

# Sagittarius

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Right: The first day of school is a time for students to get adjusted to their daily classes. Apparently S. Wilgus, J. Wolf, and T. Williams had no trouble finding their Home Ec. class. Below: Surprising students with a Pop Quiz is the worst way to start a class. Rochelle Braunecker hopes to pass her English Quiz!



Right: The Red Apple inn is a place where students can relax and enjoy a good meal. K. Alvey, M. Ramsey, J. Pfeiffer, J. Williams, and P. Weber are ready for lunch!





During the magic show Mr. Bob Reams put P. Litherland, C. Ball, S. Malone, and K. Dixon in a trance. Other volunteers seated are T. Williams, K. Wood, M. Dickerson, D. Schank, R. Mundel, K. Alvey, T. Philipps, C. King, and S. Rodgers.

Below: Pep sessions are rare for the student body, but many participated in "Wear Red Day".



## "INSIDE THE LITTLE BIG APPLE"

1984 was a year that held many things for each of us. Along with the typical day-to-day events came great successes and heartbreaking defeats. The 1984 Sagittarius staff has recorded these slices of life from "Inside the Little Big Apple".

This was a year of new faces in familiar situations and familiar faces in new situations. The everyday occurrences at TCHS continued but with new people discovering the joys of Driver's Education, the

excitement of prom, the thrill of graduation, and the newness of the freshman year. There were also many changes, a new administration headed by Principal Murray Pride and Vice-Principal Michael Overmyer. We also sadly paid farewell to a true friend, Principal Jerry Stenftenagel.

The Yearbook Staff focused on both the common and uncommon. Within the cover of this Sagittarius you will find memories ranging

from the cafeteria to ballgames, to classes, to extracurricular activities. We hope you enjoy the memories from "Inside the Little Big Apple".

Above Left: Gaining each other's trust by being totally honest and telling it like it is, David Toma influenced many lives during his Drug and Alcohol Program, Tues. Nov. 15. Students were free to discuss any problem with him personally. At the end of the day several individuals outlook toward drugs had changed.



Right: Nervously watching Nurse Kleeman prepare their immunization, M. Jones and V. Hess think of other places they'd rather be.

Below: In order to raise the \$9,000 necessary to pay for the yearbook, M. Borders and T. Hall discuss selling strategies while C. Ball learns new sales techniques.



Right: Pepping up the basketball players for the Sectional, the Pep Band and Cheerleaders along with a crowd of students march to the Band's music through the High School.

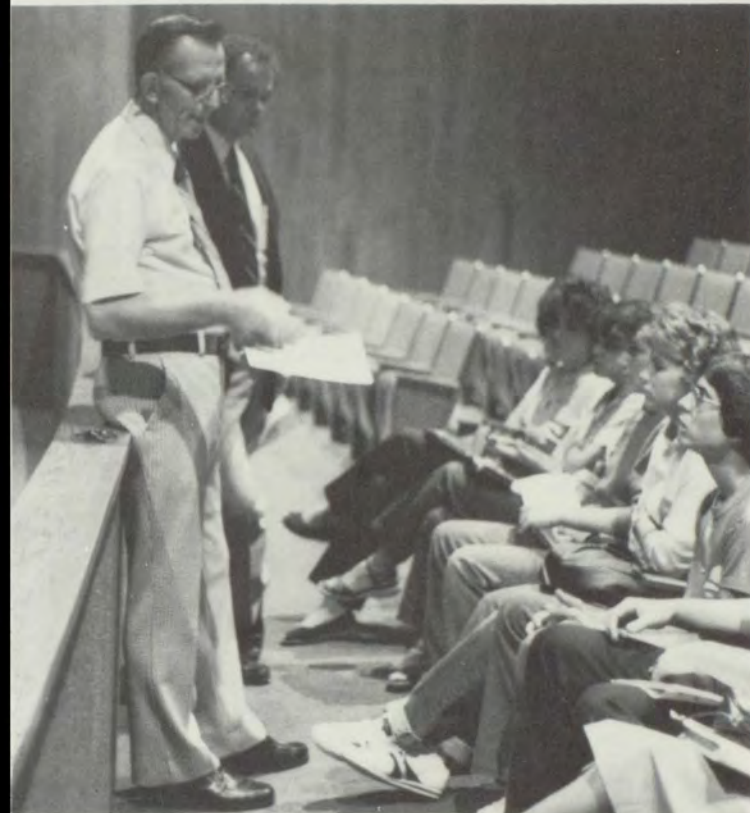






Left: At the most exciting convocation of the year, *Freedom Jam* gives an electrifying musical performance.

Camping out in cafeteria hall, the freshmen catch up on the latest gossip while waiting for the 7:45 AM bell to ring.



Center left: Preparing to select the motto, flower, and color of cap and gown, the senior class officers and student council members meet with Mr. Stenftenagel and Mr. Pride.

Left: Picking up their schedules from Mr. Lowe before school begins are S. Tsantis, D. Morris and R. Morris.





Looking for *quality* only, Donald Hoikkala has been recruiting seniors for the Marines at least twice a month. Recruit J. Lauderdale is looking over the literature. By the end of February six seniors joined.



"Come on . . . What do you think this is—your birthday?" could be heard as several band members escaped the drudgery of their first period class on September 27 to unload cheese and sausage.

Right: "It's terrible" is often heard as students first receive school pictures. Deciding whether or not to show their pictures are J. Johnson, K. Little, S. Kratzer, T. Martoglio, J. Meunier, B. Kendall, and E. Jones.





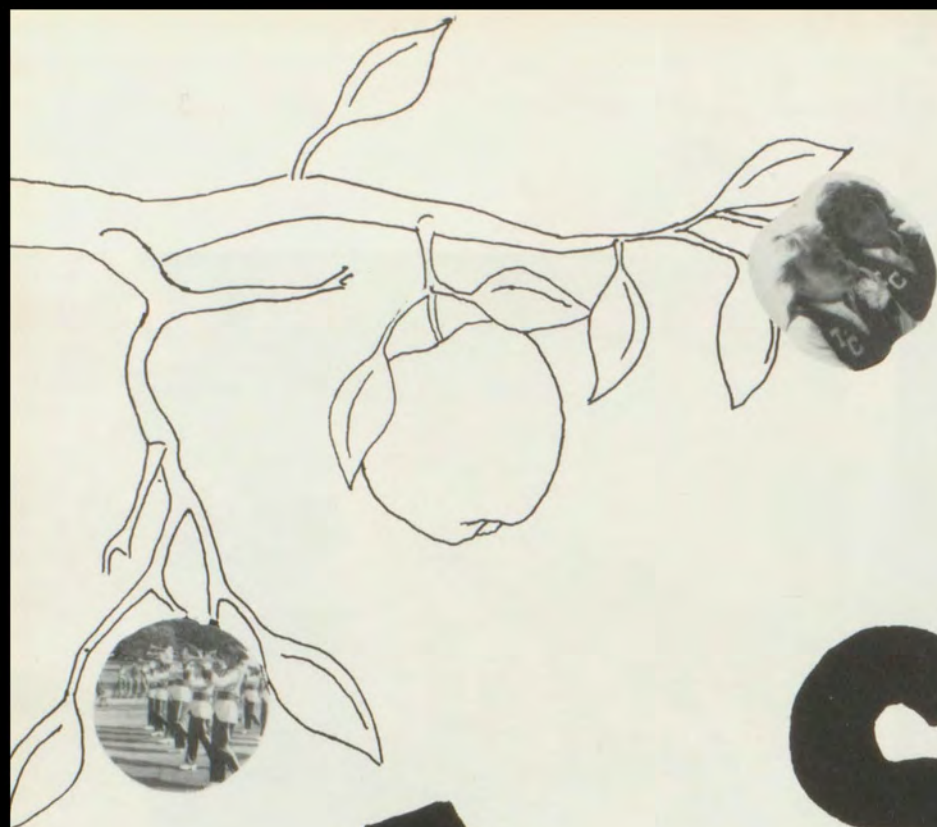


Anxious to wear their class jackets, the sophomores wait patiently for Mr. Stenftenagel to call their name. Modeling are J. Phillips and K. Alvey. Above Left: Being able to buy hot chocolate and fresh cookies before first period is a new offering of the Red Apple Inn. Getting ready to enjoy this snack is Jerome Hagedorn.

Above Right: Although we enjoy the break during good weather, the state fire marshal requires a drill each month despite the temperature.

Slick roads in January meant late buses. K. Dixon, T. Vogt, T. Williams, and C. McDaniel don't seem to mind missing part of first period.





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# LIFE







## MICHELE SHINES UNDER THE STARS

"And the winner is . . . drumroll please . . ." This is what we all heard at Homecoming on Sept. 30, 1983 at the T.C. vs. Mt. Vernon game. As everyone knows now, the winner was Michele Heitkemper! Michele was crowned by her escort Dean Luecke and was then given a bouquet of roses by Student Council President Joe Evrard.

Different fashions highlighted the evening. Freshman Jill Jarboe used the "Preppy Look", while Sophomore Michelle Mills had to work around her neck brace. Joni Kendall, junior representative, wore the business suit attire, and all the queen candidates expressed their individual personalities by the colors chosen for their tailored suits.

After the game, the cheerleaders sponsored a dance which over 200 people attended. The music was provided by the WSTO Sound and Light show. It lasted from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. that night.

Above: 1983 Homecoming Court includes Denny Barket, Joni Kendall, juniors; Brian Meunier, Michelle Mills, sophomores; Bill Kendall, Jill Jarboe, freshman; Toni Gruelich, crown carrier; Dean Luecke, Michele Heitkemper, Queen; Brian Gruelich, ball carrier; Candy Becker, Scott Strobel, Debbie Ludwig, Jerome Hagedorn, Sally Mills, Mike Rea.



Basking in the excitement of being named the Homecoming Queen, Michele Heitkemper accepts a bouquet of roses from Joe Evrard, Student Council President. Capturing the moment are Dean Luecke, Michele's escort, and Toni and Brian Gruelich, crown and ball carriers.



# DEBBIE REIGNS

February 3, 1984 will be one night Debbie Ludwig will never forget, for this is the night she was crowned the 1984 Basketball Homecoming Queen. When the queen was announced by Freshmen Traci Blunk and Mary Jane Smitely, the candidates, attendants, and crowd cheered. Debbie was then crowned by her escort, David Goffinet, and presented with a bouquet of roses by Football Queen Michelle Heitkemper.

Although Tell City went down in defeat in the ballgame, this ceremony is one that will stick in most minds. The Homecoming Dance featured WQMF-Rock and Roll Machine.

Above: Being Basketball Homecoming Queen is something to remember forever. Enjoying the moment is Queen D. Ludwig.

To get everything just right for the Homecoming ceremonies, the court was dismissed early from classes for rehearsal. Pictured are: D. Luecke, C. Becker, J. Ashby, J. Brinksneider, E. May, M. Ewing, D. Dauby.

Queen and her court: Seniors—R. Mundel, J. Tuggle, E. May, J. Brinksneider, D. Luecke, and C. Becker, Ball Carrier J. Ashby, Queen D. Ludwig, King D. Goffinet, Crown Carrier J. Ewing, Freshman D. Dauby, G. Arnold; Sophomores K. Sweet, K. Lautner; Juniors M. Wilson, M. Meyer.



Below Left: Queen and her attendants are: Seniors J. Tuggle, J. Brinksneider, and C. Becker, J. Ashby, Queen D. Ludwig, M. Ewing, Freshman, D. Dauby, Sophomore, K. Sweet, Junior M. Wilson.

Below: After the excitement, Queen D. Ludwig and her escort, D. Goffinet, get a chance to relax at the Homecoming Dance. Also shown dancing are court members C. Becker and her escort D. Luecke.

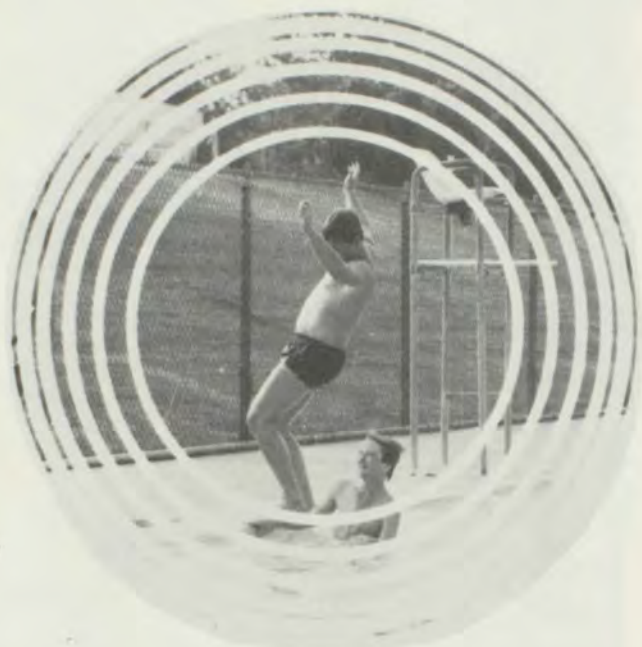




# HOT Times Prevail!

As the temperatures rose above 100 degrees during the summer of '83, most people stayed in air conditioning. However, those who wished to ignore the extreme temperatures were found participating in the many activities available in and around Tell City. A few enjoyed taking the "plunge" at the John F. Kennedy pool, while others headed for the area's beaches. The Schweitzer Fest, which celebrated Tell City's 125th birthday, the Perry County 4-H Fair, and the Jaycee's Fourth of July picnic were popular events.

Summer was also a time of work for many students. Santa Claus Land was a popular place of employment. Some earned money babysitting or working at local businesses. A few picked up hay for area farmers. In addition, students kept busy by attending music, athletic, scout, and yearbook camps. The summer was over before anyone was ready, and another school year began.



Above: Making the splash is Junior Mike Stowe. Below: "Draggin' Main" continues to be the way to check out the action. "Meet ya at the Pool" is a typical phrase heard all over town.



Right: Clockwise-beginning in the upper left corner. Taking a welcome break from the summer routine, Brian Robbins, Mike Rea, and Dean Luecke attend the 4th of July picnic. Attempting to dunk Wendy Minnis at the Purdue Alumni stand, Rodney Schaefer enjoys the Schweitzer Fest. Catching up on the latest news, seniors Laurie Dreyling, Dean Luecke, and Sally Mills wait for the band concert. The streets were packed with people watching the parade Saturday, Aug. 13. Lenore Michaeline, and Charles Borders joined in the fun.







Left: Observing Kevin Lautner's strange hat on "hat day", Mr. Hall studies the goat horn Kevin attached late the night before.

Center Left: Since the majority of the team eats at Long John Silvers after practice, they decide to wear their pirate hats to the pep session. Pictured are S. Strobel, J.

Hagedorn, B. Simpson, B. Holman, M. Rea, K. Alvey, T. Goffinet, and Mr. Bishop.

Below: Relaxing after the Homecoming Dance, students dance to music provided by WSTO's Sound and Light Show.



## Catch BIG RED Fever

The song says: "Dear old school, we're mighty proud of you". This year many students actively supported the school and showed their pride. A very important factor of victory is the spirit of the student body at athletic events and at school. During the school year, a few pep sessions were held providing an occasion to "fire-up" the teams and providing an opportunity for intraclass rivalries to flare-up.

The cheerleaders and various staff members tried to create an atmosphere whereby the students would enjoy themselves, rather it be by psyching up a team to victory, by dancing the night away, or by merely yelling the glories of their class.

More dances were held this year than during the past four. Dances, basically, provided the students with a great way to celebrate a victory (or to forget a defeat), increase attendance at games, and give the dance sponsors a fast, easy fund raiser.

School spirit is once more on the rise. And we hope it continues because the student body directly affects the success and glory of "the dear old school."





# CHRISTMAS

# IS ...



Grand Rapid, starring Kelly Clark, provides the music (above right) M. Neyenhaus, M. Drake, S. Rodgers, G. Howell, G. Hendershot, D. Stanley, T. Holtzman, C. Arnold, L. Fisher, (center right) D. Morris, and L. Ransom enjoy.

Above: Despite the cold weather, many students participate in the Christmas Parade. Chris Neyenhaus is driving one of the floats.

Right: Enjoying the dinner the Home Ec. Department prepared for the faculty and Student Council are Mrs. Everly, Mrs. Labhart, Mrs. Lutring, N. Pannett, C. Ball, D. Tsantis, K. Batie, and D. Hosler.







Providing refreshments and music for the public during the holiday season is the concert band. Pictured are Front Row: C. King, B. Ludwig, Row 2: K. Sabelahus, G. Hilgenhold, D. Howland, J. Philipps. Row 3: D. Ludwig, J. Greenland, M. Cronin, D. Dauby, J. Guillaum, L. Jones, C. Baur. Row 4: J. Meyer, R. James, B. Volges.

## 'Twas the week before Christmas . .

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the school,  
Not a person was studying, not even *Brett Poole*.

The choir practiced its holiday carols with care,  
For soon all their voices would ring through the air.

And *Carl Sinclair* in study hall, comic book in his lap,  
Had just settled down for his 2nd period nap.

When from the back row there arose such a clatter,  
*Mr. Byrd* sprang from his desk to see what was the matter.

Away to the back row he flew like a rocket,  
And there sat *Keith Hockenberry* mistletoe in his pocket.

With a basketball team so lively and neat,  
The Tell City Marksmen are sure to beat.

More rapid than Bulldogs, *Katterhenry's* players they came,  
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

Now *Strobel*, and *Peter*, on *Quick* and *Hagedorn*,  
On *Herrmann*, on *Alvey*, on *Snyder* and *Rea*.

Get out on the floor, get hold of the ball,  
Break away, pull away, score away all.

The end of a candy cane *Janet Lambert* held in her mouth,  
And wished she could join those who were heading South.

*Miss Town* would soon bask in the sun,  
While *Billy Burgess* sought his sled for his kind of fun.

Students dressed all in coats and knitted hats,  
Walked through cold hallways to their next period class.

*Mr. Pride* and *Ferd* were running all day,

Trying to send heat everyone's way.

*Mr. Lowe's* eyes, how they twinkled; *Miss Peter* how merry,  
*Mr. Sollman's* cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.

Plans for the New Year were thought over with care,  
Resolutions were made by *Mr. LeClere*.

As snow flakes before the school windows did scurry,  
*Joyce Greenland* was wishing the bell'd ring in a hurry.

So out to the pond she could go to ice skate,  
With *Micki Cronin* and friends and not be home late.

And in the Red Apple Inn about the Christmas tree,  
*Mr. Talley* was singing and shouting with glee.

And *Richard Roos*, a right jolly old elf,  
Laughed at his lessons in spite of himself.

With a wink of his eye and a twist of his head,  
*Mr. Carver* signaled there were no lessons to dread!

Teachers and pupils holiday plans did tell,  
Of the fun they would have at the sound of the bell.

Students jumped in their cars and the busses were loaded,  
And away they all flew like a bomb had exploded.

And everyone exclaimed without hesitation,  
"Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy Vacation!"

Adapted by Mrs. Belcher  
From Clement C. Moore's  
"Twas the Night Before Christmas"



# Students Lend A Helping Hand . . .

Whether it be by assisting at athletic events, helping with paper work, or just providing a strong back, volunteers did many of the tasks necessary to keep the school operating. Often sacrificing time in study hall or even part of their weekends, they were always doing service knowing that there would be no personal profit. These students provided invaluable aid to the school personnel.

The volunteers are the students seen taking notes to various classes, helping to run athletic events, aiding teachers and staff perform their duties, or doing one of hundreds of other daily tasks. Although the duties they perform may seem thankless at times, without them the school would function at a much slower pace. Congratulations to these unsung heroes of Tell City High School.



Checking out books and handing back library cards are part of the IMC staff's duties. J. Coghill, K. Webb, and M. Reed volunteered to assist in the library first period.

Above Right: Freshmen, Reserve, and Varsity games keep L. Howell busy as she videos each home game. Coach Whitaker helps with the equipment during a varsity football game.

Center Right: Guiding visitors around the building is one of M. Howerton's duties as a receptionist.

Besides taking notes to teachers and collecting attendance slips, office helpers M. Daum and M. Linne help with paperwork.







Left: Without timers, there couldn't be a girl's swim meet. R. Mundel, J. Hagedorn, D. Luecke, and B. Robbins volunteer their services.

Below: Having a broad knowledge of computers, L. Ball and M. Wilson volunteer to aid students and teachers who use the equipment.



Left: Giving up their study hall, K. Nugent, B. Lemaire, D. Kleeman, T. Williams, and S. Posey carry equipment for the Freedom Man Band.

Volunteering to collect money and making certain the school picture forms are filled out correctly, F. Schneider and T. Story take time out to "clown around".





# Look at Who's Who in T.C.H.S.

On these pages of the yearbook, the Sagittarius staff wishes to commend the following students for their academic achievements. Each of them maintained a 3.5 or higher average during the first seven semesters of their high school career. In addition, they were also successful in many of the extra-curricular activities sponsored by TCHS. Please take time to become further acquainted with each of these honor students by reading a short biographical sketch of each.

Swim team, Student Council, French Club, Pep Club, and band are the activities that occupied Candy Becker's time. Candy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Becker. She plans to attend college, graduate, and get a job. She has no definite idea of an occupation yet. She does hope to be able to travel to different parts of the world.

When remembering her teachers, she felt that all teachers have helped her in some way. She also added, "Mr. Kramer probably helped me the most because math is my worst subject." Her advice to underclassmen is "to start high school with a good attitude because it will carry you through your school years." The highlight of her high school career was the band trip to New York and being a National merit Finalist.

Enjoying math and science, Laurie Dreyling, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dreyling, plans on majoring in biomedical engineering at Purdue University.

She credits Mr. Richardson for "making me study for Chemistry day and night" because she really had to work for her grade. She hopes others can make it through Chemistry and calculus "without going crazy". Laurie advises underclassmen to "respect what your teachers tell you because they are trying to help."

Laurie will always remember being part of the first 400 relay team

to qualify for state. Being so active with band, Student Council, basketball, swimming, tennis, Varsity Club, Ski Club, and NHS, Laurie spent her weekends relaxing at home.

David Goffinet, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Goffinet, plans to continue his education at Purdue University and major in electrical engineering. David participated in many activities and sports. He advanced to semi-state in wrestling two years in a row. He also was in National Honor Society, Student Council, Varsity Club, cross-country, track, and the North Central steering committee. David's hobbies are water skiing and outdoor sports.

David said his parents encouraged him a lot, and also the faculty was very cooperative in his studies. David added that his high school years were the best times of his life.

Wendy Kellems, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Kellems, plans to attend I.U. and major in operations management and minor in computer science. Math has always been her favorite subject and she will always remember Mr. Kramer because he was never too busy to help. She will never forget being elected to NHS nor the loss of Mr. Jerry Stenftenagel. In her spare time, Wendy could be found at the cinema, on Main, or at home.

She felt the biggest obstacle in the path of underclassmen are the underclassmen themselves because they can't discipline themselves enough to study. Wendy was also concerned because there were so few chances to show school spirit.



Candy Becker



Laurie Dreyling



David Goffinet



Wendy Kellems

Paul Weber (Right)





Sally Mills

Remembering trying to get dressed by flashlight after swim practice during the 1983 blackout, *Sally Mills*, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mills, takes many memories with her as she leaves TCHS. She was saddened by the death of Mr. Stenftenagel.



Mariah Scott

Planning on attending college, she advises underclassmen to "take college bound courses and work for your grade." She feels that the hardest part is self discipline. Enjoying science classes during her career, Sally appreciated the help she received from Mr. Richardson and Mr. Kramer.

During the school week she participated in Student Council, NHS, Pep Club, French Club and swimming. On the weekends Sally could be found working or out with her friends.



Susan Walsh

Most remembered for directing the band, *Mariah Scott*, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Brandon Scott, plans to pursue a career in broadcasting or reporting. Although undecided about her college, Mariah will be majoring in journalism, English, or communications with a minor in Japanese.

The most memorable event of the last four years for Mariah was directing the marching band at state. She added, "There is no feeling in the world like the end of a show when the whole crowd is cheering for your band." Mr. Ashby has helped Mariah through his constant leadership and friendship.

Mariah encourages everyone to "get involved with school activities . . . school shouldn't be all work." Mariah certainly followed her own advice as she was active in the band, Pep Club, Drama Club, and NHS.

Although she disliked the seven period day, *Susan Walsh*, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Walsh, quickly adjusted to life at TCHS.



Matt Waninger

Upon graduation she plans on furthering her education at I.U. There she hopes to obtain a career that will help her to be an asset to her community.

Susan was kept busy six days a week because of cheering at football and basketball games. She moved here from Jackson, Mississippi where she was also a cheerleader. She also participated in many other activities including NHS, Pep Club, Ski Club, and Varsity Club. When not attending school, Susan was busy cooking, exercising, doing aerobics, skiing, and traveling.

*Matt Waninger*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gray, left school at the end of first semester. Because of this, we have very little information about him. In addition to maintaining high grades, he participated in the band, NHS, German Club and Chess Club.

With German as his favorite class, no wonder *Paul Weber*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weber, chose to study in West Germany for a summer. Camping and working occupied his weekends, but Paul also involved himself with yearbook, Chess Club, Science Club as well as German Club.

As for the future, he hasn't chosen any one college in particular, but he plans to study law, foreign language, and political science.

Paul's best memory of TCHS is placing as a National Merit finalist. He feels that Mr. Hintzen and Mr. Kramer have aided him most during his high school career. He also credits the late Mr. Stenftenagel with helping him. Paul advises underclassmen to challenge themselves, take a foreign language, and avoid study halls. He feels that the underclassmen are their own greatest obstacle because "they convince themselves that they can't do things."





# “We’ve Got Tonight”

Reflective crepe paper, stars on the walls, and various colored lights flashing everywhere: this describes the scene at the 1984 Prom. Prom was held at the Armory and John Saxon again provided his sound and light show.

As the music started, several students headed for the dance floor only to find Michael Jackson dancing to “Beat It”. As everyone gathered to watch him dance they noticed after closer inspection it was Robert Jackson, his look-alike. While some were watching the slide show, others were having Art Gerber take their pictures so they would always remember this

“special” night.

The 1984 queen and court was recognized around 10:30. Having nominated two Juniors and two Seniors during homeroom, the students voted for queen upon entering the prom. Queen Jill Tuggle was surrounded by Senior attendants Michelle Heitkemper, Debbie Ludwig, Kelly Tucker, and Junior attendants Janet Lambert, Jodie Philipps, Julie Steen, and Stephanie Tsantis.

Mr. Day commented that this was one of the better proms, and he added that the sophomore class did one of the fastest clean-up jobs in recent years.



Friday, April 27, most students who were going to the Prom decided not to dress up during the day. The night would be their time to shine. Right: Seniors Joe Evrard and David Goffinet pose

while Jennifer Weatherholt finalizes her evening's plans. Left: Carol Ramsey discusses her plans with Gina Hilgenhold and Rochelle Braunecker.





Left: Prom photographer Art Gerber poses Sherri Daum, Janie Hawhee, and Mindy Bolin.

Below Left: With all eyes focused on her, the '84 Prom Queen, Jill Tuggle, looks to her escort R. Braun as he congratulates her. Watching are D. Ludwig, D. Goffinet, M. Scott, and J. Brinksneider.

Below: As Kevin Tate looks on, R. Braun crowns Jill Tuggle.





# Seniors Rule

"The class of '84 does not believe in conformity; we set our goals high enough where no one can follow." This is how the 1984 graduates chose to be remembered. On May 18, 1984, 161 seniors reported to Legion Field at 6:30 to have a rose pinned on their gowns. At 7:30 commencement exercises began. Valedictorian Mariah Scott encouraged seniors to enjoy life and not take everything so seriously while salutatorian Sally Mills urged everyone to be optimistic. Speeches were also given by Joe Evrard, Cindy Brumfield, and Debbie Ludwig. Mr. Wilson handed out diplomas as Mr. Pride announced the names. This was the culmination of a week of activities.

Monday, May 14, the seniors convened at 10:30 in the Brian Taylor Sports Arena, purchasing \$11 disposable red and white gowns and posing for the traditional class picture. Tuesday the 15th, the students were busy cramming and taking finals, Wednesday the 16th was spent practicing for commencement, taking finals, cleaning lockers, and turning in textbooks. Thursday the 17th was a holiday for the class of '84 as they no longer had to report to school. Finally the day that they had been waiting for since entering TCHS as freshmen in August 1980 had arrived.

The last day has finally come. Turning in your books forever is a time everyone wants to come. Kim Kratzer is turning in her books as Mark Herrmann and Tina Story watch.



Left: Practicing for graduation is almost as exciting for the seniors as the real thing. Mr. Pride, Mr. Overmyer, Mrs. Buckman, and Mr. Katterhenry organize the group.

Buying a cap and gown are D. Davis, B. Dyer, and R. Coyle.





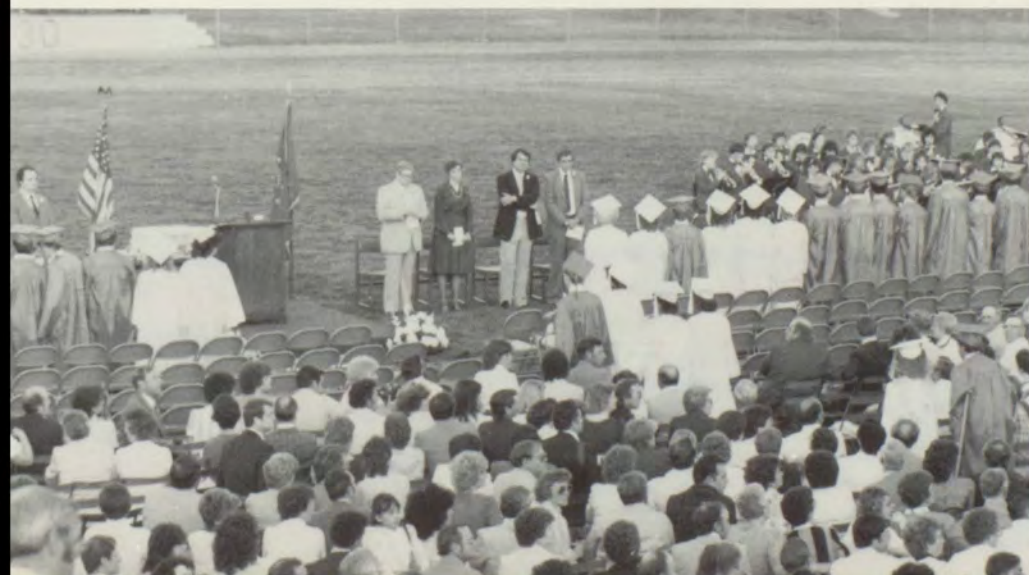
Left: Discussing their celebrations following the exercise are members of the class of '84.

Center Left: Being the highest in the class is a real honor. The valedictorian Mariah Scott and salutatorian Sally Mills have worked hard to achieve this honor.

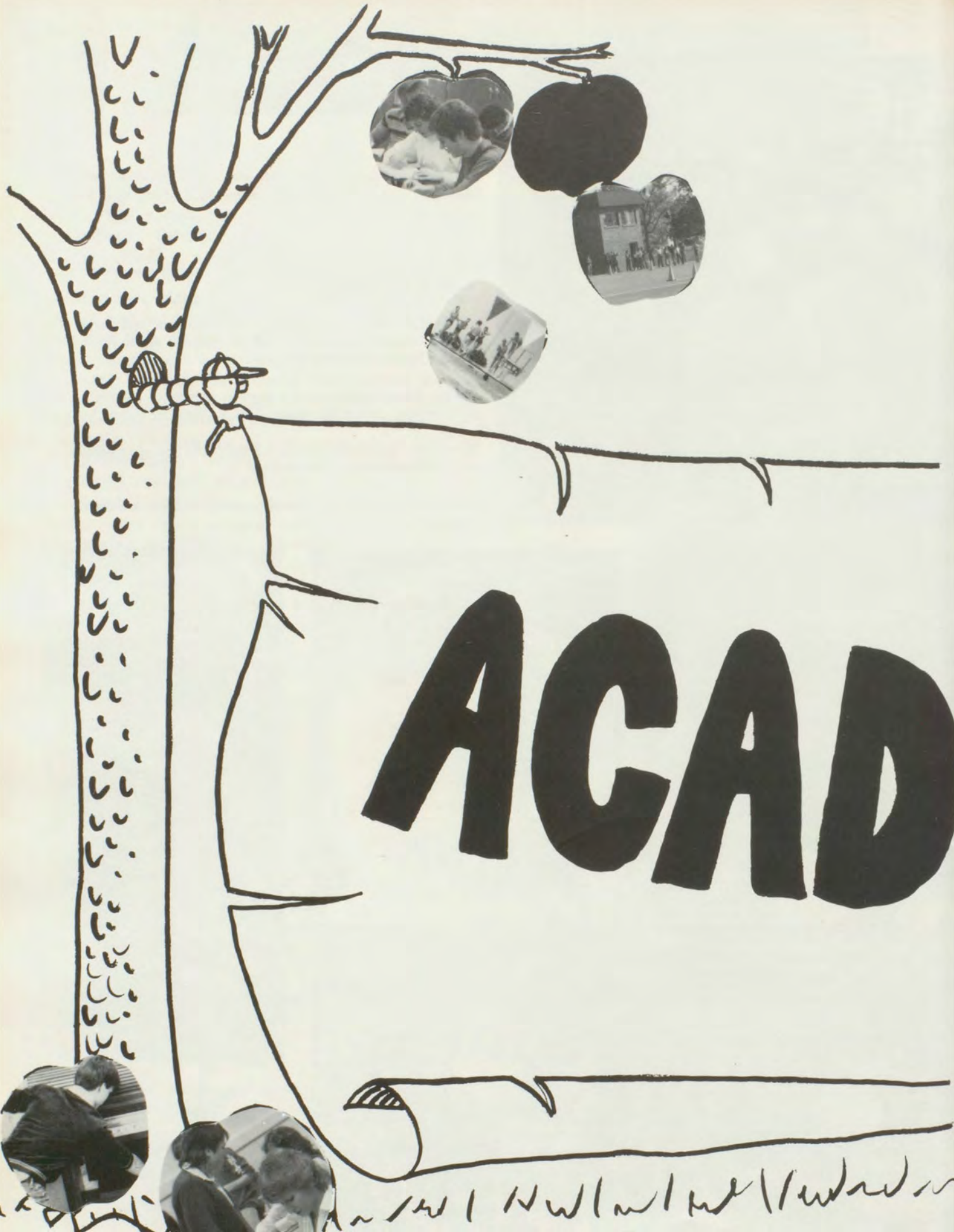
Center: Giving a speech is a marvelous experience especially when it's your final graduation speech. This is shown by Debbie Ludwig.

Below Left: Anxiously waiting for their sons and daughters to appear are the parents of the seniors.

Below: Patiently waiting for the ceremony to begin are the 1983-84 Seniors.







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# Students Work to get their Bodies in Shape

Eight . . . groan . . . nine . . . groan . . . ten . . . ahhh could be heard during the first ten minutes of exercises. Then the class breaks into teams and plays one of many sports planned by the teachers. Part of each six weeks, the students splashed in the pool and perfected their swimming strokes. Although advanced P.E. was offered it had to be cancelled because there was not enough interest.

One semester of Health and one semester of Alcohol and Narcotics is taken by most students. Besides learning about the body, the classes also discuss the effect of stress and abuse on the body.

Right: Preparing to listen to Mr. Morton's lecture are Barry Hammack and Kim Batie.

Below: Mr. Page introduces the freestyle to his seventh period swimmers.



Left: Rounding third base and heading for home plate, Steve Holman shows his class his home run style. Meanwhile, Ginger Bauer hopes she won't have to do push-ups because her team didn't catch the ball.

Above: Stretching their muscles before beginning heated play are Kim Mauer, Angie Etienne, Lori Fischer, Kathy Cronin, Dana Litherland, Greg Evrard, Janice Meunier, and Sharla Sims.





## Teens Perfect their Driving Skills

Starting to drive sounded exciting to most students, and when they signed up for Driver's Training the enthusiasm culminated! However, after a few weeks of class, they found it was not all fun and games. Learning all of the rights and wrongs of the road was rather trying at times. Before getting behind the wheel, it was necessary to study the manual, textbook and simulator. Then after a few weeks of class, they started maneuvering on the range and finally driving on the streets. Many were nervous as they reached the final step. Despite the close calls and the nerve racking experiences, the majority of students felt like veterans by the end of the semester.

Below: Representatives from the license branch came in to check the eyesight of all future drivers. Julie Kleaving is in the process of taking the vision exam as Tim Davis and Sally Malone watch the procedure.



Above: Although this is routine for Ms. Patterson, Lisa Harpenau finds out that despite the nervous jitters, she really enjoys this part of class.

Below: While doing the figure eight, some students find that it is not as easy to drive like Mario Andretti as they first thought.



# Discover the World

While some music fans were listening to "Blinded Me With Science" (Dolby), others were studying science though at times it may have seemed blindingly hard. However, they persisted through basic physical science and continued on to split an atom or dissect a frog.

Freshman intending on majoring in science began with Physical

Science in which the basics of inorganic science was taught. Biology is offered the sophomore year and most students take this class as their required one year of science. Students wishing to continue with Physical sciences move on to chemistry, physics, advanced chemistry, or astronomy. Those who preferred life science moved on to Advanced Biology or Horticulture.



Disecting a rat is not pleasant, but Mr. Varner helps make it bearable for G. Hoagland and L. Freeman.

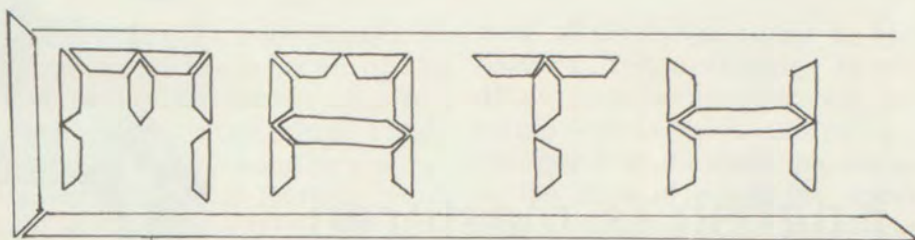
Above Right: Putting a bug collection together is challenging because many insects look so much alike. Diane Carter labels some of the specimens.

Center Right: Concentrating on their Physics assignments are P. Weber, S. Mills, C. Borders, J. Evvard, R. Walling, D. Goffinet, and L. Dreyling.

Right: Making an experiment work in Chemistry is often very confusing. Sometimes it is necessary to repeat it more than once. Lori Ward and Laura Freeman are hoping to be successful on the first try.







Everyone knows  $2+2=4$  but it is not common knowledge that the derivative of  $f(x)=3x^2+x+5x^{-1}$  is  $6x+1-5x^{-2}$ . The math classes at TCHS teach the students everything from addition to derivatives in classes ranging from basic math to advanced calculus. Along the way Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and Computer Programming are offered. Mathematics is taught not as an abstract system of formulas and theorms but as a vi-

able science with practical applications to everyday life.

As our society becomes more technically orientated, everyone will have to have some knowledge of mathematics. The math department is teaching not only future engineers and computer programmers but also future businessmen, lawyers, and the laborers. So no matter what the future plans of a students are, math classes play a part in their preparation.



Working on graphing in General Math class are D. Dickenson, T. Merkley, T. Williams, S. Maffia, J. Maffia, M. Reed, J. Holman, J. Cox.

Above As the theorm is proved on the board, L. Beard checks to see where he made his mistake.

Computer class is popular with today's students. Mr. Day checks Chris Bolin's program.



# English is mastered

English classes involve much more than just subjects, verbs, and other grammatical aspects. Students are taught not only the proper way to use our language, but also are given an opportunity to learn how to best express themselves. Students write essays and papers in basic and advanced composition, thereby learning the proper way to prepare a research paper for college, a persuasion paper to argue their beliefs, or one of many other papers necessary for post-high school studies. In speech classes, students are given the opportunity to develop their oral skills.

English classes at TCHS have begun using the most modern equipment ranging from computers to microfiche. Traditional studies still remain as students are taught the great authors of American, world, ancient mythology, and 20th century literature. The English Department at TCHS is educating students in the most important skill they will need: COMMUNICATION.



Above: Scanning the computer monitor, G. Ballman and M. Stowe work out their grammar assignment.

Below: Giving study time to the end of the period to review material that was discussed is a usual habit of Mr. Waters. His second period class includes T. Theis, L. Putnam, F. Parker, B. Kline, N. Pannett, E. Jones, C. Masterson, D. Hosler, S. Hildebrand, M. Frey, K. Foster and A. Etienne.

In Speech class, P. Weber does a demonstration speech on different ties and the proper way to tie and wear them.





# History Comes Alive

Above Left: Listening to the endless lectures, Mr. Carver's U.S. History class has plenty of pens and paper on hand to take all the notes.

Above Right: While waiting for the 7:45 bell, Laura Freeman and Tina Story finish their map assignments for U.S. History.

Below Right: Involved in class discussion in Mr. Hintzen's Introduction to Social Studies course are: Tony Martoglio, Danny Quick, Kim Oberhausen, Mike Gaynor, and Shannon Sturgeon.

War, mental disorders, and money: these are some of the aspects of social studies class that make them interesting. Three years of social studies are required. While the first two years are survey classes, U.S. History is the required class for Juniors, and the seniors take government and either economics or psychology.

History students witness every-

thing from Mr. Hintzen's reenactment of Civil War battles to Mr. Carver's "Trojan chicken". In addition they become actively involved with tax forms and politics. Whether it be the state, the world, or the state of mind, the social studies department has something for everyone!!!!

Below Left: As Mr. Miller hands back yesterday's test over chapters 15 and 16, Eric May checks the result.





## Speak In A Different Tongue

Sprechen Sie Deutsch; or Se Habla Espanol? If these apply to you, you may have taken one of three foreign classes at TCHS. Four years are offered in German, Spanish and French. Not only is the language taught, but the literature, culture, geography, and history of the country are also taught.

This year, for the first time, a small independent, non-credit Russian course was taught.

The first two years in a foreign language class are basic grammar and vocabulary. The next years' concentrate on using the language through dialogue and readings. Foreign language classes are no longer merely for academic students. Communication will be important no matter what field one enters so more and more students are taking these classes.



As the bell rings, Bart Mulzer, Lisa Poehlein, Michelle Mills, and Dawn Paris prepare to turn in their Spanish work.

Above: Sometime during the year, everyone in Spanish class has to do a demonstration. Jennifer Hagman and Kim Baumeister are performing for the class.

Left: Perfecting their French, Michelle Howerton, Carol King, and Wendy Kellems sing Christmas carols.

Below: Learning the German language are J. Mogan, V. Risse and R. Fisher.





# Local Talent Abounds

Some of the talented students at Tell City are developing their skills in the art classes. The first year students try all of the areas of art such as calligraphy pencil drawings, and tempera paintings. After the first year, students may choose painting, drawing, or clay. They work with acrylics, water colors, and pencils. In the clay classes, the students generally work independently, designing and creating their own projects.

The art class took a trip to the Evansville museum to view the local art exhibits. Students also competed in the Tri Kappa art show.



Above Left: During Art class, Sherri Daum waits for instructions from the teacher, while Pudder Linne is doing a self-portrait.

Above Right: Oil paints are tough to use. Mike Risse touches up his while Rodney Kleaving gets some paint.

Center: The first year Art class does many different things. Here, Kathy Freeman practices her lettering.

Below: Trying to make the clay right, Phillip Litherland smooths clay to be fitted on his mug for handles.



# Getting the Right Beat

The marching and concert band was busy all year in the classroom and outside on fall days, preparing for an upcoming contest. Familiar things for band students are being late for lunch and coming in half-frozen to death from the cold.

Dance band is another class offered by the music department. In dance band students perform jazz and popular rock tunes. Students get a chance to reveal new talents by playing instruments other than strictly marching instruments. Instruments included in dance band are: trumpets, trombones, saxophones, drums, piano, and bass guitar.

Some students elected to take Music Theory to further their musical knowledge. Mr. Ashby described the class as a "structure of music and chords". Randy Ad-

ams wanted to "learn how to write music for my own personal benefit". Others took the opportunity to compose opponent's school songs for the pep band to play at the games.

Right: Playing for the Kiwanis was one of many activities where the dance band performed. Pictured are Front Row: D. Williams, R. Adams, C. Brumfield, J. Weatherholt, M. Scott, T. Voges, and K. Terry. Row 2: J. Voges, C. Baur, M. Cronin, M. Haller, and E. Bradley.

Taking a break from Music Theory, M. Haller, R. Adams, and B. DuPont take time for a picture.

Below Left: Getting their instruments out before band class can be time consuming. Shown are H. Karney and S. Amos.

Below Right: Concentrating on notes while playing their music are D. Williams, M. Scott, E. Bradley, J. Mills, C. Meyer, and M. Basinger.







## MARKSMEN MAKE MUSIC

In the choral department, two classes were directed by Ms. Anna Gibson: the reserve choir and the Marksmen Singers. Much time was spent in the beginning selecting outfits for each.

Much of the teaching was done using gospel music. In addition, the students studied some pop songs from the 60's and early 70's. Mike Roberts did some of the choreography used by the Marksmen Singers. All of the songs and dance steps perfected in class were used in contests and community performances.



Working on a contata for an Easter performance is T. Hook, F. Parker, L. Underhill, J. Coghill, K. Freeman, L. Poehlein.

Above Left: Relaxing as Ms. Gibson works with a different section of the Chorus are K. Freeman, L. Poehlein, L. Sabelhaus, and P. VanConey.

Below Left: Working on choreography to one of their songs is C. Peter, R. Schneider, J. Kleaving, B. Little.



## Home Ec. Is Where Life Gets A Grade

Working with pre-schoolers, learning CPR, decorating a cake: you can do all this and more depending on your course selections in the Home Economics department. Students can plan a wedding in Family Relations. Child Care students can visit the delivery room of the hospital as well as become a teacher's aid in the kindergarten class. Brushing up on job seeking skills, going through mock interviews, and learning to be a good employee are some of the activities in Interpersonal Relations. Those students with a desire to be creative can design and furnish a home in Housing, learn money management in Consumer Education and Family Management, or first aid procedures in Family Health. Of course you can still learn the basics of sewing and cooking in clothing and food classes.



As Mr. Crawford discusses the price of monuments, A. Taylor, J. Coghill, C. Peter, B. Elder, M. Reed, F. Schneider, and D. Morris contemplate another aspect of death.

Above Right: Visiting the delivery room of the hospital, L. DeVillez, L. Slunder, M. Rea, B. Peter, C. Peter, T. Hawhee, and A. Taylor listen to nurse Sandage's explanation.

Center Right: Eating the icing that is supposed to be used for decorating his cake is Peter Linne.







Left: Making up the floor plan for his house, C. Durbin checks his measurements.



Below Left: In Family Relations class the students plan their own wedding. Shown are Traci Hawhee and Julie Coghill looking at bouquets at the Flower Basket.

Below Right: Mrs. Litherland's class is learning how to put clothes together for fall and winter fashion.





## COURSES DESIGNED TO MEET TODAY'S NEEDS

Many students at Tell City High School enroll in at least one class offered by the Business Department. For those who plan to attend college, typing and shorthand are popular choices. These classes aid in the preparation of term papers and quick note-taking during lectures.

Those students taking Secretarial Procedures during their junior year are preparing themselves for the Intensive Office Lab, a two-hour course for seniors which trains them for all types of office work.

Accounting, General Business, and Business Math are all helpful courses in the world of both work and future education.

For those students who work through high school and plan to continue working immediately after graduation, Jr. and Sr. Distributive Education classes are popular choices. Juniors are introduced to the working world while seniors are allowed to co-op in order to work and gain experience.

All in all, the Business Department at TCHS offers a well-rounded variety of subjects which are found to be both interesting and useful by many students.

Above Right: General Business is a popular elective. T. Beertz, K. Patmore, K. Wetzel, R. Kellems, M. Faulkenberg, T. Parr, and M. Rollins are working on writing checks the correct way.

Center Right: Working out of the book in accounting are J. Hoffman and M. Dickerson.

Right: Trying to remember whether to set the margins a 1" or 1 1/2", members of the typing class try to beat the clock while typing a manuscript.







## D.E. REALLY SELLS

Distributive Education is responsible for training tomorrow's clerks, managers, and owners of retail businesses. Being trained in all phases of merchandising, students' skills include arranging displays in show windows and cases, and selling all types of merchandise. While Jr. D.E. students spend time in the classroom, Senior D.E. members actually interview and obtain a job. They then leave school early to work on this particular occupation. Students are found at local restaurants and stores around town. As a result of this class, many seniors have positions after graduation.



## TOMORROW'S EXECUTIVES

Intensive Office Lab is a senior level course. The students work with duplicated office situations called functional stations and work stations. The functional stations include office manager, supplies clerk, and receptionist. Students working on these stations are in a supervisory capacity, and are responsible for seeing that the lab operates efficiently. The work stations are based on actual businesses within the surrounding area. They are accounting, banking, insurance, real estate, legal office, medical office, and general clerical work.



Above Left: Studying business terms in Senior D.E., P. Baumeister, L. Simms, and C. Brown check their answers.

Center Left: Waiting for her copy from the printer, Tammy Heckel uses the word processor.

Left: The Sagittarius Staff certainly appreciates having S. Williams, T. Etienne, B. Parker, T. Holtzman, T. Heckel, J. Braunecker, and K. Kuntz type part of the yearbook pages.



## Students Experience the Medical Field

Health Occupations is a three-hour vocational course for juniors and seniors interested in the health care field. The first semester deals with learning and necessary skills needed for the on-the-job training during second semester. Also during first semester, CPR is learned and the students help with a disaster drill sponsored by the Perry County Memorial Hospital.

During second semester, students go to various organizations throughout the community on a rotating basis. The locations visited include Perry County Memorial Hospital, Lincoln Hills Nursing Home, School Nurses, SIRS, Visiting Nurses Association, Headstart, and the Public Health Nurse.

It's at these locations the students put to use their newly learned skills and are allowed to aid in the care of patients. The Health Occupations students find this work both rewarding and interesting.



One of the many things that the Health Occupations class does is assist the nurses' aides. M. Riggle helps give a bed bath.

Above Left: Working in Physical Therapy, T. Peter and R. McFall clean the whirlpool.



Below Left: Reading x-rays of injured people is one of the experiences these students have.





Above: While Brett Birchler puts the handle on his smoker, Mr. Hauser helps Mark Poehlein.

Below: Mike Locke and Mike Reed clean the floor in commercial Industrial Maintenance.



## Upperclassmen Gain Practical Skills

Commercial Industrial Maintenance class is intended for juniors and seniors.

This year the students learned to mill which is cutting grooves out of metal, to turn stock down on lathes, to weld, to braize, to use the cutting torch, to grind, and to heat treat metal.

They used metal in many different ways: to make engine stands, smokers, grills, and trailers to haul wood. They also worked on air conditioning and refrigeration.

Industrial Maintenance prepared students for a career in almost any blue-collar field.



Making a plate for a friend's car, D. Wardrip is staining his project.

## Lumber Turns Into Beauty

Students in Woods class at T.C.H.S. spend the first weeks of class using a textbook to learn the names of their tools, safety procedures, and carpentry techniques. Then they move on to lab work. Most students choose a jewelry box as their starting project. Students have the option to sell or keep their work. They must pay for the supplies for all of their projects, but they have the opportunity to recover the cost, or even make a profit by selling the finished projects.

After the first project, students choose which ones they wish to make. Popular items include night stands, gun cabinets, and end tables. If a student has difficulty choosing a project, Mr. LeClere has several furniture patterns which the students can use.

Students enjoy Woods as witnessed by such comments as: "fun to make projects"—D. Wardrip and "I like working with wood"—G. Ballman. Woods is a fun class that teaches basic skills in a field that can be used as a hobby or as a life-time career.



Having constructed a cedar chest, Chris Bolin does some light sanding.

Right: Turning his wood on the lathe, Mark Rothgerber hopes to finish his "whiffle-ball" bat in a few weeks.





## THEY ANALYZE AND TROUBLESHOOT

Power Mechanics was one of the very popular Industrial Arts courses. In this class students were concerned mostly with learning the development and transmission of all types of power. They learned how to repair problems in different kinds of small engines.

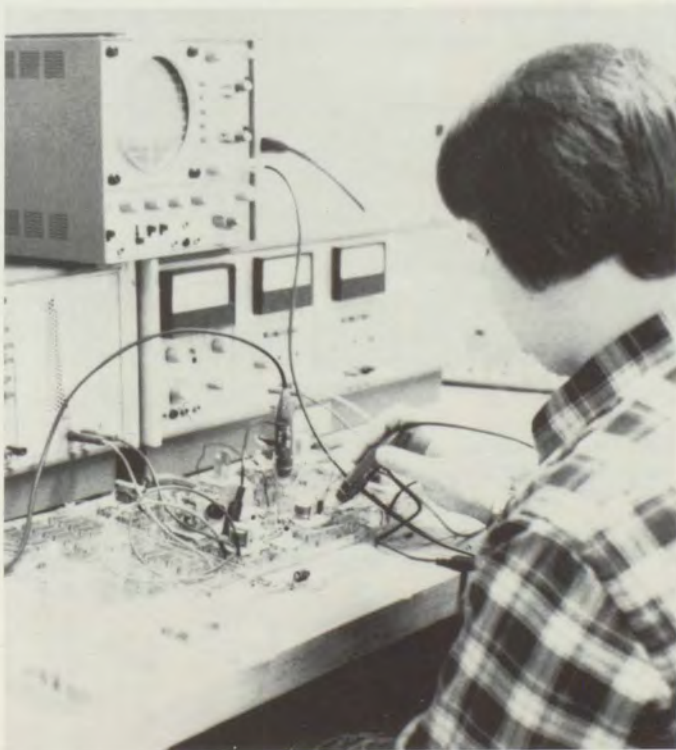
Electronics, a three-hour vocational class, was filled with students

preparing for the future. Hoping to start out earning \$40,000 a year, several teens were eagerly working on various projects. When asked about the class, their responses were, "Great experience, I'm really learning a lot!" Students taking this class not only build stereos, radios, etc., they also learn to use testing equipment and make repairs.

Center Left: Catching up on their book work are R. Mundel, C. Sinclair, B. Robbins, and J. Butler.

Below Left: Testing the electrical circuit, L. Jones hopes to make a career in this field.

S. Schroer hopes his hard work pays off as R. Little listens for the roar of the engine.







## SPECIALIZED SKILLS

In Mechanical Drawing students learn to use equipment and methods so that accurately made drawings may be made "to scale". The object may be drawn full size or to a reduced size. Drawings are measured which means that a lot of work with fractions is necessary. Accuracy and neatness are stressed in showing outlines and dimensions. Lettering is an important part of drawing.

Three-view drawing is one technique that must be learned. It is necessary for the student to visualize sizes and shapes of surfaces and spaces. Pictorial drawings are also made which represent the object as it would appear in a picture.

In Graphic Arts students learn to make negatives for ads, stationery, and other printed items. They develop their own negatives and transfer them to the finished project.

The first six weeks is book work; then the rest is lab. They have made business cards for local merchants. For the school they have made absentee slips, cheerleaders ballots, and vocational letters. Taking Graphic Arts prepares the student for a job in a print shop or newspaper office.

Printing the school absentee forms is one job performed by the Graphic Arts class. Brad Arnold is busy padding the paper.

Above Left: Planning a career in architecture, Bruce Morgan prepares to work on his isometrical drawing.

Below Left: Checking over the negative for light spots, Greg Stowe works on the Pony Express Ad.





## BUILDING THE FUTURE

There are two different classes of Building Trades at TCHS. Only juniors and seniors are allowed to take this class. Mr. Murphy assigns students to work in crews. One assignment is to be responsible for all equipment in the tool trailer. Others take turns working on all parts of the house. Students work in their weakest areas in order to become competent with these skills. When asked what he thought about their house, Doyle Swaney said, "It looks pretty good." When David Davis was asked for his thoughts concerning the class he said, "It's pretty easy because I like to drywall."

The finished house is put on the open market and all profits are used for the next year's Building Trades class.



Clockwise beginning in upper lefthand corner: Leveling the lot is Jeff Pannett, Todd Hays, and Brian Snyder. Working on the foundation for the house is Robert Amburgy, Mr. Murphy, and Todd Hays. As Jerry Lain drywalls the ceiling, Doyle Swaney is busy adjusting his stilts while David Davis waits for further instructions.

Above: The Building Trades class worked long hard hours to get the house this way.



# Welding Takes Practice

Meeting for a three hour block of time, Mr. Dauby teaches two sections of welding each day. In addition to the lab work, there is also book work.

Students learn various facets of welding such as mig, acetylene, and tig welds. Their skills are applied in lab work where the students have made carts, weight benches, meat smokers and weight curlers.

Some students take the Metals class offered at TCHS to learn about the different uses and products of metal. Metals class is divided into three areas: Welding, Machine Shop, and Sheet and Bench Metals. When students start Metals, they are divided into three groups, one for each section. The student groups work in each area for six weeks.

In welding, the student learns how to attach two pieces of metal together to form a product. In machine shop, students work on lathes, do milling, and work with grinders. The sheet and bench metals area consists of drawing layouts,

cutting metals properly, and working with pipe.

Below Right: Oxy-acetylene welding is demonstrated by Mr. Dauby for K. Van Hoosier, J. Cronin, and C. Wildon.

Below Left: Honing tools, Charlie Durbin and Jerry Smith perfect a skill they will be able to use outside of School.

Cleaning up the mess and straightening the equipment is a daily part of welding. Shown are B. Goffinet, R. Coyle, and S. Brown.







## “START YOUR ENGINES”

Auto Mechanics is a three-hour vocational class offered only to juniors and seniors. This year, the school acquired three vehicles to be used for demonstration purposes. Enthusiastically the class, under the guidance of Mr. Malone, overhauled the engine and cheered as they heard the motor purr. Junior James Wright felt that the demonstrations were good

because then he knew what procedures to follow while working alone.

Some students repaired cars belonging to faculty members. They also worked on their friends' cars. Auto Mechanics is popular because money can be saved by doing it yourself, as well as preparing for a career in this field.

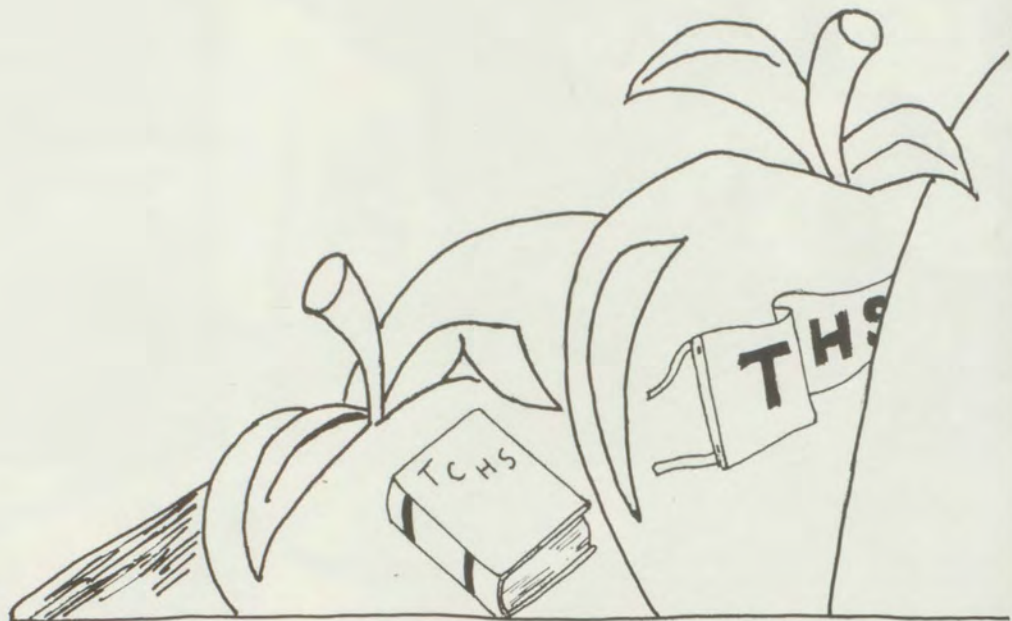
Above Right: In Auto Mechanics class, Mr. Malone demonstrates brake adjustments.

Above Left: Adding the final adjustments is D. Taylor. At last the class' vehicle is running.


Below Right: Being a coeducational class, the girls learn just as much as the guys.

Below Left: Cleaning the gasket heads of the car are J. Batie and D. Hendershot.





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The illustration features several pumpkins. One pumpkin has a label that says 'TCHS'. Another pumpkin has a circular cutout containing a black and white photograph of a smiling young woman in a patterned sweater. A third pumpkin has a trumpet and musical notes drawn on it. The background includes stylized grass and leaves.



# TIES

- Student Council
- PeP Club
- Spanish Club
- Yearbook Staff
- Chorus
- Varsity Club
- OE A
- VICA
- Band
- German Club
- French Club
- NHS
- SKI
- HOSA
- DECA
- Science





# THE YEARBOOK IS NOT BUILT IN A DAY!

As early as June, work began on the 1983-84 Sagittarius. Some staffers started off with yearbook camp at Georgetown College, Kentucky with sponsor Miss Sarah Peter. There they planned many pages for the yearbook as well as decided on the main theme. When school started, the staff went through a few lessons for new members, and then they headed off in high gear.

A yearbook may look very simple, but it takes many hours to plan pages, write body (which is what you are reading now), and shoot, as well as, develop pictures. However, yearbook is not all work. At Christmas and Halloween, the staff partied instead of having lab, and a

few times ordered pizza and ate while working.

The end product is always worth it, but at times, the hundreds of hours spent putting it together were very trying. Miss Peter added, "Although the yearbook staff had many problems, I appreciate the dedication of the staff. They were able to rise above these difficulties and produce a quality book. I will never forget those few who were always available to do the last minute details. They were willing to cancel their own plans or come directly to lab from a practice, a job, or a game in order to meet the deadlines. We accomplished a lot, and I'm proud of our work."



Our creativeness made the '84 Sagittarius the best yet. Members of the staff are C. Ball, T. Blunk, J. Stoen, C. Borders, P. Weber, K. Stephens, T. Parr, M. Neyenhaus, D. Paris, T. Hall, Miss Peter, M. Underhill, V. Senn, M. Borders, J. Guillaum, and M. Hammack. Absent are S. Schaefer, K. Cronin, S. Holpp, A. Parr, and T. Price.

Above Right: Taking a break from weekly labs, C. Ball, J. Steen, and C. Borders enjoy themselves at the Christmas party.

Right: Deciding whether to bleed in the gutter are K. Foster and M. Borders.

Center Right: Trying to get organized "one more time" are Ads staff members Markita Neyenhaus and Mike Drake.





# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was active during the first part of the year. They were led by President Dave Goffinet, Vice-President Matt Waninger, and Publicist Susan Walsh. Their faculty advisory committee included Chairman Allen Kramer, Bob Day, Dick Roos, and Marilyn Scott. Members Mike Rea, Mariah Scott, Matt Waninger, and Paul Weber represented this group at the Brescia Quiz Bowl.

N.H.S. members are C. Brumfield, S. Walsh, D. Ludwig, M. Scott, M. Heitkemper, D. Goffinet, W. Kellems, M. Rea, L. Dreyling, and D. Williams.

Below: Electing officers and discussing business are N.H.S. sponsors Mr. Kramer and Mrs. Scott with member D. Ludwig.





# MEMBERS SHOW LEADERSHIP

The 1984 Student Council was extremely active this year. There were eight representatives elected from each class with officers being chosen from the upper class council members. Faculty Advisor was Mr. Pride, who was assisted by Mr. Overmyer.

Besides running the usual school functions such as homecoming and the Valentine's Day carnation sale, the council also planned and pre-

sented convocations such as the Ream's Magic and Hypnosis Show, Freedom Jam and the drug programs. Beginning during the Schweizer Fest and continuing throughout the school year, money for the convocations was raised by selling copies of the Marksmen Sports print. The council also joined in community affairs by organizing and running the Christmas Food Drive for the needy.

Below Left: Junior (Right Side), Senior (Left Side) Student Council members are as follows from bottom to top: C. Becker, M. Wilson, J. Tuggle, D. Carter, S. Mills, J. Steen, E. May, Treasurer B. Ludwig, D. Goffinet, Secretary S. Tsantis, President J. Evrard, J. Phillips, S. Malone, J. Kendall, and M. Beller. Absent is Vice-President M. Heitkemper. Below Right: Freshmen (Right Side) Sophomore (Left Side) Student Council members are as follows from bottom to top: D. Hosler, M. Mills, M. Pund, L. Sollman, C. Ball, K. Jarboe, A. Etienne, J. Goffinet, N. Pannett, C. Kincaid, J. Jarboe, D. Tsantis, M. Smitley, K. Batie, and T. Blunk.







Left: Homeroom papers are delivered by student council members. N. Pannett questions Mr. Belcher about this as M. Pund and D. Hosler listen.

Center Left: Sending that "special" person a carnation, L. Fischer ponders before signing the card. L. Harpenau adds moral support.

Below: In order to make money, K. Little and N. Pannett sell Marksmen prints at the Schweizer Fests.



Above Center: Advisor Mr. Pride scrapes off the griddle as Joe Evvard takes another pan of eggs to the serving line. Right: Getting to school at 6:00 AM on their day off, K. Batie, N. Pannett, M. Beller, D. Tsantis, and M. Heitkemper treat the teachers to breakfast. Mrs. Buckman enjoys this special treat!



## “HAVE YOU BOUGHT . . .”

After raising money by various projects all year, the German Club will travel to Cincinnati, where they will experience German foods and customs. Throughout the year, other projects help to teach members the history and customs of the German people. Already, the club hosted the annual German-French-Spanish Clubs Christmas party.

The French Club held special meetings of its own to celebrate Christmas, Valentine's Day, and

Easter. They ordered special hats for anyone who wished to buy. Maybe the highest point of the year for club members was the trip to "Le Petit Cafe" in Bloomington, where they experienced the best of French cuisine.

This spring the Spanish Club planned a pitch-in picnic and a softball game afterwards. They held a bake sale to finance their group this year. Some of the money went to help transportation costs to "Cast Gallardo" in Evansville.

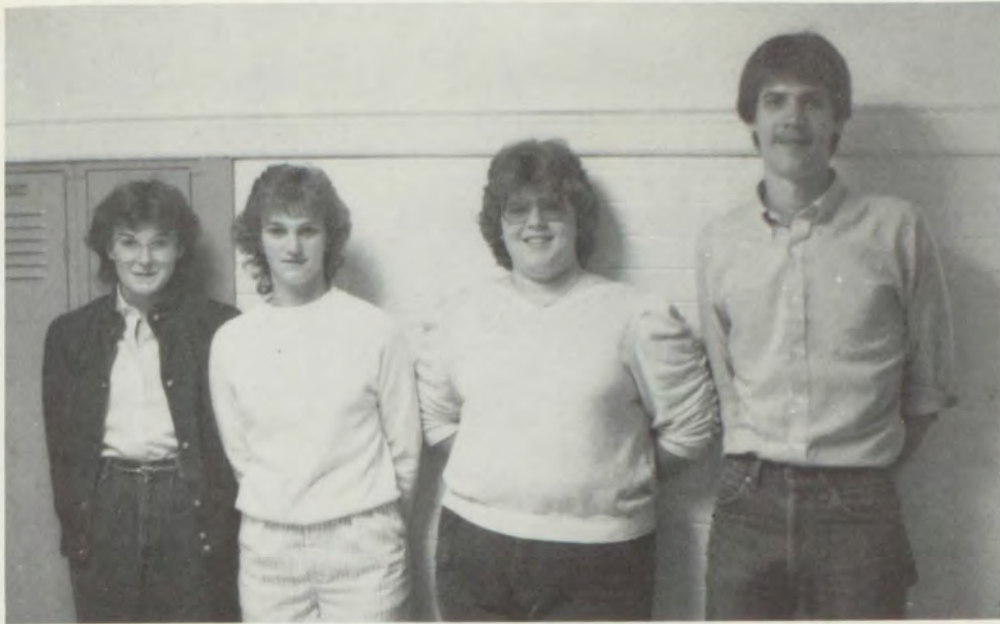
Talking about future activities for the German Club with the club members are L. Ward, K. Stephens, and R. Fischer.

Below Left: Selling hats with French sayings on them was one of the activities the French Club did this year. Here L. Foster tries on hers for size.

French Cuisine is served at the French restaurant in Bloomington, IN. The club members enjoyed this outing.







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Above Left: Spanish Club officers are: M. Wilson, secretary; K. Sabelhaus, president; K. Seibert, historian; M. Meyer, treasurer. Absent is L. Ball, vice-president.

Above Right: The French Club officers are pictured from top to bottom: D. Ice, president; B. DuPont, vice-president; J. Stenftenagel, treasurer. Absent is J. Paris, secretary.

The German Club officers are: Front Row: K. Stephens, vice-president; R. Fischer, vice-president; Row 2: T. Huck, president; L. Ward, secretary/treasurer. Absent is M. Wanninger, vice-president.



# HONORED ATHLETES BE- LONG TO VARSITY CLUB

Anyone earning a Varsity letter in sports is automatically a member of the Varsity Club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Spencer, the club met during homeroom periods. Holly Richardson, Jeff Hawkins, and Denny Hubert were elected president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer respectively. Meeting only a few times the club became inactive.



Front Row: B. Dixon, R. Marchand, D. Tsantis, T. Holtzman, D. Ludwig, M. Heitkemper, S. Walsh, D. Goffinet, C. Borders, J. Mohr, J. Hagedorn, M. Everitt, E. May, M. Rea, B. Peter, D. Hendershot, J. Batie. Row 2: J. Fischer, C. Kincaid, B. Busse, K.

Batie, S. Mills, L. Dreyling, J. Greenland, J. Weatherholt, K. Tucker, H. Richardson, D. Hubert, M. Hagan, D. Sprinkle, J. Hawkins, S. Strobel, K. Tate, S. Malone, B. Robbins, P. Coultas, C. Amburgy, J. George, T. Goffinet, Mr. Spencer, sponsor.





# WHAT IS A SKIER

A skier is someone who'll drive one hour to wait in line for 15 minutes in order to spend five seconds falling down a hill in a blizzard.

Skiers can be identified by their bright jackets, long poles, flailing arms, horrendous screams, and broken bones, and be surrounded by, in most cases, ski-patrol people.

Every skier appreciates lots of white snow and Blue Cross, and

most have their "ups and downs" . . . usually only minutes apart!!

This pretty well describes a skier from T.C. Ski Club. Although there were a few accidents, overall the ski season went well.

This year there was a first for T.C.: a racing team. This racing team competed in two high school races and finished fourth overall. This gave the team experience as well as practice for next year.



Above Left: "Getting good air" off a ski jump is Jeff Bishop

Center Left: Getting boots on to go skiing at the lodge are some ski club members: J. Steen, M. Heitkemper and L. Sollman.

Below Left: Having survived "Grapers" slope, D. Hendershot, J. Bishop, T. Eberle, and S. York stop to pose for a picture.

Getting off a ski-lift chair looks easy but really takes coordination as L. Dreyling, S. Walsh, and D. Ice show us.





# WE MAKE MUSICAL HARMONY

Singing and dancing are what these students do; they are chorus students. They practice many hours during school as well as after school to prepare for district competition as a group and as individuals. Besides participating in contests, these students sing in the annual Easter celebration at the E & R Church, perform at the Dogwood Festival, and as most clubs, sell things to make money. These students use their money to buy costumes, such as dresses and tuxes, or for props.

Practice is not always tedious; it can be fun as D. Morris, M. Poehlein, J. Kleaving, and M. Roberts show us.



Above: Working on their dance steps, the Marksmen Singers prepare for their next show.

Right: Harmonizing, M. Scott, K. Shreve, C. Peter, D. Morris, J. Kleaving, M. Roberts, B. Little, and S. Schroer get in a last minute practice.





# MARCHING MARKSMEN GO FAR

The 1983-84 marching season kicked off to a great start in mid-September at the Paoli Marching Invitational in Paoli, In. where they received a third-division rating and took second place overall. From Paoli it was off to the Castle High School Marching Festival where they once again prevailed by taking second place overall.

Marching in 90° weather, 30° weather, and thunderstorms and a lot of dedication started to pay off. The Marching Marksmen participated in the Indiana State District Contest in Jasper, In. where they received a first-division rating and swept through every category with

a first place. The Marching Marksmen then gave a repeat performance at the Regional contest in Columbus, In. that earned them a first-division rating enabling them to participate in the State Finals.

The Marksmen gave it their all but ended up with a fourth-place in Class C. This disappointed the band members, directors, and fans, but it didn't deaden their spirits.

The Marksmen concluded their season by winning first place in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, DC. The trip also included an in-depth tour of the nation's capital. They represented their school and state well.



Band camp is only one of the sufferings band members must face to be highly ranked. Percussion is shown here practicing under a tree to shade them from the sun.

Center Left: Raising money to buy trips, equipment, and uniforms can be fun sometimes, as shown by R. Kellems, J. Voges, and T. Voges.

Above Left: Although the band competes as a team, some individuals such as Mark Haller are given solos to highlight a performance.

Left: Half-time shows at home football games help prepare them for competition.



# SPIRIT IS THE WORD

Being in financial difficulty, this year's Pep Club concentrated on raising funds for future use. Ms. O'Neil, the new sponsor, worked with the club and cheerleaders to boost school spirit at ballgames as well as pep sessions. They acted out skits, sold "terrible towels", and just yelled cheers, to attain this spirit. Although this spirit didn't always insure a win, it influenced the sport's team to do their best.

Besides these things to help spirit, they discussed plans for next year, including having a possible mascot.

Above Left: Cheering at games, as these students are, is only one aspect of TCHS's school spirit.

Center Left: Acting out a skit at a pep session, senior pep club members, J. Evrard, M. Heitkemper, and C. Becker try to "psyche up" the football team for a big win over Jasper.

Far Left: Basketball sectional tickets are sold at all schools in our sectional. Holly Richardson is shown buying hers before they are all sold out.

Left: The annual pep rally in the fall is the opener for football season. Captured here are R. Walling, P. Litherland, J. Fischer, and J. Evrard.





The Science club sponsor, Mr. Varner, and officers Paul Weber, Kelly Stephens, and Chris Meyer talk about future activities.



## Science Club

The Science Club was one of the last school organizations to be formed this year. Mr. Varner sponsored the club. As the year progressed, the club ceased functioning because of a lack of funds and interest. Club officers were Kelly Stephens, president; Chris Meyer, vice-president; Paul Weber, treasurer; and Jim Stoen, secretary.



Concentration is only a part of a good chess player's skills. Brett Poole and Ronnie Miller play a just-for-practice game.

## Chess Club

After competing in the state tournament last year, the Chess Club was ready to do even better this year. The club had two teams this year and began practice in the fall under the leadership of Mr. Hintzen. However, as the school year began, many of the students had other pressures and obligations which forced them to leave the team. Although the club disbanded, the short time they met was spent perfecting strategies and skills.



# CAREER CLUBS

OEA, or Office Education Association, begin its year here in September. Unlike many other clubs, OEA met during class. OEA club members competed at the regional contest at Castle, sending eight contestants and winning six awards. Linda Gruver, Tami Philipps, and Mary Linne qualified for the state contest held in March. The club's sponsor was Mrs. Farmer.

HOSA, or Health Occupation Students of America, entered its second year. Its purpose was to develop leadership skills, character, and understanding. The club held Halloween and Thanksgiving parties at the nursing home, participated in disaster drills, worked as Blood Drive volunteers, and ran a blood pressure clinic in the library for the study halls. They also participated in the Hospital Health Fair in May. The club member sold candy to help finance their activities.

Right: 1983-84 HOSA officers are Pam Ward, president; Dawn Parker, vice-president; Tracy Peter, secretary; and Holly Karney, treasurer.



1983-84 OEA officers are Kim Kratzer, secretary/treasurer, Stacey York, reporter; Barbara Parker, historian; Mary Linne, vice-president (acting president); midterm graduate Lisa Huebschmann, president (not pictured).



Good office lab abilities enabled the following to participate in the OEA regional contest at Castle High School. Pictured are: Office Lab instructor Cheryl Farmer, Tami Phillipps, Lisa Huebschman, Kelly Tucker, Kim Kratzer, Mary Linne, Terri Holtzman, and Jenny Braunecker.





The various vocational classes form clubs in order to participate in the competitions throughout the state and to promote and to learn more in their field of study. Within the clubs, they elect officers.

Below Right: VICA A.M. welding officers are B. Powers, president, and D. Olivas, vice-president. VICA Electronics officers are T. Fischer, treasurer; R. Marchand, vice-president; C. Motteler, president; and T. Vogt, secretary.

Below Left: C&I Maintenance class includes (front row) B. Birchler, M. Locke, M. Reed, and M. Poehlein. Row 2: M. Clark, D. Harding, S. Herrman, J. Birchler, J. Sturgeon, M. Theis, and S. Merimee.

Center Left: DECA officers are C. Brown, K. Merkley, L. McMahon, and D. Holman.

Center Right: VICA P.M. welding officers and auto mechanics officers are Front Row: K. Brunner, J. Bishop, and D. Hendershot. Row 2: D. Taylor, and D. Ziegelgruber.

Left: VICA Building Trades officers are D. Swaney; J. Lain, president; and B. Arnold.











# RTS





# Varsity Strives For Success

Yelling battle cries, slapping "High-Fives," and jumping high in the air were a few techniques used by the senior football members to psych-up before a game. The enthusiasm would carry the players through the first two quarters, but then it would often fade as the team let-up and failed to make the "big-plays."

Although the squad didn't play consistently enough to win the "big" games, they did have some impressive wins such as against Vincennes when T.C. completely shut-out the Alices running game and scored 27 points. Not attaining the two goals they set out to achieve; the

conference win, and the play-off berth, the Marksmen did finish with an overall record of 6-4 despite personal matters which divided the team.

Individual stars included Dan Sprinkle, who averaged 4.5 yds./carry; Mike Hagan, who rushed for 7 touchdowns; Bart Peter, who had a season total of 362 yards; Jeff Hawkins, who scored 4 touchdowns; and Jim George, who passed for 48.6% during the season. Defensive standouts included Denny Hubert with 4 recovered fumbles, Mike Hagan and Jim George with 90.5 tackles to their credit, and Bill Holman with four interceptions.

## SCOREBOARD

6 Wins, 4 Losses

TC		
19	Heritage Hills	7
27	Vincennes	14
34	Washington	0
7	Jasper	20
20	Boonville	0
7	Bosse	21
28	Mt. Vernon	0
12	Princeton	12
14	Memorial	35
	Gibson Southern	20



Front Row: D. Hendershot, B. Dyer, D. Sprinkle, M. Hagan, B. Peter, D. Hubert, W. McKim, J. Batie, C. Amburgy, S. Malone. Row 2: Mgr. C. Borders, D. Shank, J. Hawkins, M. Herrmann, B. Weber, J. George, M. Krieg, M. Bishop, B. Hubert. Row 3: B. Mulzer, B. Holman, E. Parker, B. Hammack, R. Zuelly, G. Henrickson, M.

Stowe, R. Fischer, J. Pruitt. Row 4: Mgr. R. George, G. Ress, B. Morton, J. Weatherholt, K. Lautner, S. Herrmann, C. Kincaid, B. Zuelly, T. Smith. Row 5: Coaches Whitaker, Spencer, Barnett, Morton, and George.



With seven tackles to his credit, Kevin Lautner blocks the defensive lineman as Jim George prepares to unload his pass.

Hoping to gain the yardage needed to achieve the first down, Jim George, Charles Amburgy, Doug Hendershot, and

Chris Kincaid prepare to assault the opposing defensive line.



The constant pushing, blocking, and tackling of our defensive line is a major factor contributing to the overall team effectiveness. Shown are Brad Weber, Jeff Hawkins, Gary Henrickson, Bart Peter, and Wade McKim.

Right: While D. Sprinkle (41) advances his team down the field, M. Hagan (31) and C. Amburgy (64) try to clear a path for the extra yardage needed for a first down.



# Frosh Surpass Opposition

Opening the season with two on the road victories, the Marksmen began their outstanding season which ended with them being the Big 8 champs of 1983. They had an 8-0 record with 5 shut-outs, while the unyielding defense gave up only 20 points and the overpowering offense scored over 150 points, making this the best season in 30 years.

Coach Morton felt there was no one outstanding player on the team but rather 21 who worked hard

at achieving the goal of having a perfect record and winning the Big 8.

Starting out with great enthusiasm, they improved each week with the defeat of each opponent gaining new confidence and cooperation that is needed for any team to be a success.

"Offense wins games and defense wins championships." Coach Morton felt that the 1983 Big 8 Champs excelled in both areas.



SCOREBOARD

8 Wins, 0 Losses

TC	Jasper	0
20	Boonville	6
27	Vincennes	0
7	Washington	0
6	Daviess County	0
21	Mt. Vernon	8
12	Princeton	6
20	Gibson Southern	0
38		

Above Right: Although face-masking is a penalizing violation, it still occurs during critical play.

Right: Expert ball-handling by G. Smith and quick footwork by S. Wilgus are two of the reasons the Frosh beat Jasper 20-0.

The freshman football players are: Front row—J. Johnson, S. Wilgus, M. Reed, R. Arnold, S. Kratzer. Row 2: B. Dickens, G. Arnold, T. Martoglio, R. Crawford, E. Stephens, S. Holman. Row 3: C. Bolin, C. Schirtzinger, J. Swertfeger, B. Slunder, D. Quick, B. Hagedorn. Row 4: Coach Barnett, G. Evrad, G. Smith, C. George, K. Hockenberry, B. Kendall, and Coach Morton.





# Boys Achieve Sectional Goal

Success at last! This was the general feeling of the tennis team who set out to accomplish two main goals: win the sectional and place third in the conference. Though they failed to reach their conference goal, they ended their season by winning the sectional at Paoli, for the first time in five years. Their final record was 14-4 which was a record to be proud of.

"Though we may not have been the best team around, we gave several teams a run for their money," commented Coach

Harpenau. They defeated Memorial who was ranked 18th in the state and they defeated Central who was second in the conference. The team's dedication to the game paid off.

Eric May and Mike Rea, class of '84, were two of Tell City's top performers. Mike placed second in the conference and both boys had a fifty percent winning record. Even though they will be missed, there are five returning starters and some reserve players who will be able to fill the gap.



Above Left: Listening to the jam box is Kevin Alvey's way to psych himself up for the match.

Left: Spending ten hours a week on the court improves T. Davis's game.

Center: Coming from behind in the third set to win the sectional semi-finals, Eric May and Rick Wilgus advanced the team to the finals.



Front Row: C. Neyenhaus, T. Davis, E. May, C. Arnold, T. Hays. Row 2: R. Wilgus, T. Harpenau, M. Beller, M. Rea, and J. Lawalin are all members of the 1983 tennis team.

## SCOREBOARD

14 Wins, 4 Losses

TC		
1	Jasper	4
3	Memorial	2
3	Heritage Hills	2
4	Forest Park	1
2	North	3
5	Castle	0
4	Bosse	1
1	Vincennes	4
3	Washington	2
5	Southridge	0
4	Boonville	1
4	Central	1
4	Heritage Hills	1
4	Central	1
5	Corydon	0
3	North Harrison	2
4	Dubois	1
2	Silver Creek	3



# Enthusiasm Keeps Spirit Alive!

Ending the season with a win—loss record of 5-16, the young Marksmen Varsity Volleyball Team concentrated on working as a team for a sectional crown. They advanced to the final game of the sectional by winning against Heritage Hills (15-11, 15-4). Senior Dara Hosler kept them alive by serving 21 points. Although the team lost in the finals to Cannelton (9-15, 9-13), both sectional matches were the best performances as a total team effort. This year there were no consistently outstanding players, as the whole team contributed to the victories.

The Junior Varsity finished 8-3 which, is one of the best school

records for the team. One of their best performances was against Southridge when the time ran out in two of the three games. This was a sign of good and sustained volleys. Tell City won the first and last games (15-12, 11-9) and Southridge won the second game (6-11). Top performers of the J.V. teams were Lorna Foster, Niki Pannett, and Danna Hosler.

Above: Setting up the ball for a spike is Senior Dara Hosler.

Right: Making certain the ball is returned, Dara Hosler and Kim Batie prepare to bump as Teri Holtzman anxiously watches play.



## SCOREBOARD

5 Wins, 16 Losses

TC		
1	Heritage Hills	2
0	Perry Central	2
0	Forest Park	2
0	Cannelton	2
0	South Spencer	2
0	Vincennes	2
0	Mt. Vernon	2
1	Jasper	2
2	Crawford County	1
0	Princeton	2
0	Perry Central	2
2	Heritage Hills	0
1	Jasper	2
0	Marian Heights	2
2	Southridge	1
0	Boonville	4
2	Washington	1
0	Gibson Southern	2
	Sectional	
2	Heritage Hills	0
0	Cannelton	2



Above Center: Patiently waiting for the serve are M. Hosler, G. Hoagland, and T. Patmore.

Volleyball team members: Front row: Coach T. Werner. Reserve players—Row 2: M. Pund, D. Hosler, L. Sollman, A. Etienne. Row 3: M. Frey, L. Foster, M. Smitley, N. Pannett, S. Sturgeon. Row 4: Mgr. H. Richardson, Varsity players—J. Holtzman, D. Hosler, G. Hoagland, D. Hays, Mgr. L. Slunder. Row 5: T. Holtzman, M. Hosler, J. Howard, T. Patmore, K. Batie.





# T. C. Conquers the Hills

## SCOREBOARD

2 Wins, 11 Losses

TC		
22	Harrison	34
42	Daviess Co.	19
24	Reitz	31
6th	Jasper Invitational	
3rd	Princeton Invitational	
7th	Owensboro Invitational	
2nd	Davies Co. Invitational	
11th	Lincoln Invitational	

Placing third in the conference and sixth in the sectional, Tell City's cross-country team ended the season on a high note. Season highlights of the year included beating Reitz and Harrison in dual meets and finishing second out of thirteen teams in the Davies County Invitational.

The weather varied greatly starting at the team's spring training. Extremes, including very hot, humid temperatures and cold rain, hampered the team from beginning to end.

One of the first races of the year was the Schweitzer Fest Road Run. Although it was not a school-related function, the entire team

ran to gain experience. Coach Busse believes, "Some of the underclassmen haven't raced much. The road race is a good way to prepare them for the season." Although the team was small, only six members, they ran well.

Senior Dave Goffinet, who has run on the team for all four years, ended his last year in style. He earned seven first places and was named most valuable cross-country performer of 1983. Senior Wesley Noble also consistently earned team points in the meets.

Next season the seniors will be greatly missed. Meanwhile, Coach Busse is looking for people to join the team.



Although D. Goffinet and K. Gramelspacher are best of friends off the course, on the course all is forgotten except the race to be run.

Above right: Cross-country members are: front row: B. Busse, K. Morge, K. Gramelspacher. Row 2: W. Noble, J. Fischer, D. Goffinet, Coach Busse.

Right: Finishing the season with the best home course times are W. Noble, D. Goffinet and K. Gramelspacher. Their times are only 59.4 seconds apart.





# Swimmers Make History

Causing several unexpected upsets, the Lady Marksmen swam to a 11-4 winning season. Intending top lace in the sectional and advance more than one to state, these swimmers made T.C.H.S. history by sending the 400 free style relay and the 50 free style swimmers to Indianapolis. For Karen Ludwig (50 free) and Sally Mills, Michele Heitkemper, Laurie Dreyling (400 free relay), hard practice and dedication paid off. In addition to the success of their swim season, Coach Page was elected co-coach of the year by other coaches at the sectional.

Coach Page felt the team had its best performance against Jasper in which they had many improved times because the entire team was psyched-up and ready for it.



Above: After long races, a 1-lap "warm down" is usually necessary to slow down breathing and heart-beat. Shown is M. Heitkemper after her 500 free-relay.

Front row: C. Howland, F. Parker, S. Rodgers, J. Hoch. Row 2: Mgr. K. Malone, S. Rodgers, K. Sweet, K. Ludwig, J. Guillaum, M. Borders, M. Mills. Row 3: Mgr. B. Parker, S. Mills, C. Becker, L. Dreyling, D. Barker, M. Heitkemper, Coach Page.

Lower left: In the 400 medley relay, the four categories to swim are the breast and back strokes, butterfly, and free style. Karen Ludwig is stretching to hang on to the lead established by her teammates. A good start from the block often makes the difference between victory and defeat.



Right: In the 500 free-relay, other team members are required to hold lap counters to make it possible for the swimmers to keep track of the laps they have swum.

## SCOREBOARD

11 Wins, 4 Losses

TC		
85	Southridge	80
51	Castle	117
96	Boonville	66
101	Heritage Hills	65
57	Jasper	109
108	Heritage Hills and Southridge	87
97	South Spencer	86
98	South Spencer	62
83	Pike Central	63
76	Jasper and Vincennes	77
91	Booneville	110
86	Castle and Vincennes	61
		69
		120
		61



SCOREBOARD  
3 Wins, 9 Losses

T.C.		
83	Boonville	58
Relay	3rd place	
41	Castle	124
63	Pike Central	99
63	Jasper	92
50	Castle	114
82	S. Spencer	78
55	Heritage Hills	104
79	S. Spencer	88
71	Boonville	87
83	Jasper	101
83	Memorial	42

# Marksman stroke to the end.

Splash!! Those were the sounds of the start of the 83-84 swim meets. The final record for the boy's swim team was three wins and nine losses. Coach Page was quoted as saying "I felt we got a lot of ability out of the few members we had." Although the team did not set out to achieve any one goal, many individuals set out to break their own records. All of them were successful except for the 400 free relay. Top performers for this

year were Matt Everitt, Mark Haller, and Brian Robbins, who won the 200 and 500 free at sectional and was advanced to state where he placed 15th and 20th.

The team as a whole placed 4th in the sectional and Coach Page received the Coach of the Year Award for the second year in a row.

Center Left: Kneeling: B. Dupont, K. Bruner. Sitting: E. Bradley, M. Haller, K. Dixon, T. Vogt, J. Weatherholt. Standing: Coach Page, Matt Everitt, and B. Robbins.

Below Left: Patiently waiting for the start of the 100—breaststroke are Bruce Dupont and Mark Haller.

Brian Robbins, who set two new records in the 200—and 300—free style events at sectional, takes time out for a rest.



Above: Matt Everitt, senior, had his best personal time this season. He swam the 50 and 100 free style.



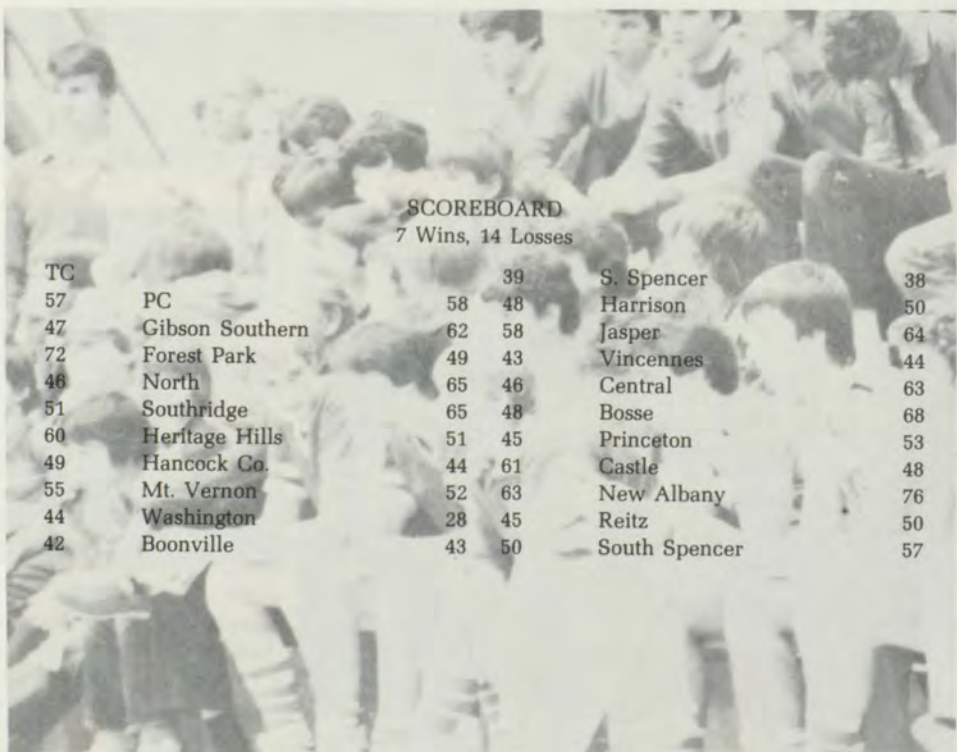
# Marksmen have a Trying Season



Almost beating the state IHSAA runnerup team, the Vincennes Alices, the Marksmen demonstrated their potential on the court as Mark Hermann's hustle came through in the game. The team's center "Dr. Jeff" (Quick) leading scorer and rebounder, was also a standout. He made third team all-area center and the Big 8 team. Bart Peter led the team in recoveries. The Marksmen rallied to beat Boonville and they played a terrific second half against Jasper. The inconsistency of play hurt the team. Coach Katterhenry was glad that former Coach Lochmueller aided the team through a very difficult season. Resigning at the close of the season, Coach Katterhenry chose not to comment on the 1983-84 basketball team or season.

Above Right: The 1983-84 varsity basketball players are: J. Lauderdale, D. Harris, managers; Row 2: J. Hagedorn, B. Peter, S. Schmitt, M. Herrmann, K. Alvey, J. Quick, M. Bishop, B. Eberle, M. Rea, S. Strobel, T. Goffinet, M. Snyder.

Center: The 1983-84 reserve basketball team include: Front row: B. Holman, J. Lauderdale, B. Meunier; Row 2: B. Mulzer, J. Lawalin, J. Weatherhold, B. Eberle, B. Simpson, S. Schmitt, B. Busse, C. Neyenhaus.



### SCOREBOARD 7 Wins, 14 Losses

TC		39	S. Spencer	38
57	PC	58	Harrison	50
47	Gibson Southern	62	Jasper	64
72	Forest Park	49	Vincennes	44
46	North	65	Central	63
51	Southridge	65	Bosse	68
60	Heritage Hills	51	Princeton	53
49	Hancock Co.	44	Castle	48
55	Mt. Vernon	52	New Albany	76
44	Washington	28	Reitz	50
42	Boonville	43	South Spencer	57



# RESERVE PLAY TOUGH

The reserve basketball team had a very good team, with their best games being against Princeton and New Albany.

Top performers of the year were Mike Bishop who had the best FGP of 57% and the most rebounds of 95. Scott Schmitt had the most steals, 34, and the most assists of 22 and the most points of 155. Jerry Weatherholt had 9 recoveries and

the best free throw percentage of 72% was shared by Mike Snyder, Tim Goffinet, and Brad Everle.

Coach Harpenau felt that the team played very well at all times throughout the season, defeating some very tough teams. By playing during the summer, Coach Harpenau feels that next year, "Tell City High School may have its first winning season in years."



Above Right: M. Herrmann (No. 10) increases the Marksmen score by making this jump shot.

Above Left: Not content with the quality of play, Coach Katterhenry calls a time out.

Left: Fighting for possession of the ball during the tip-off is J. Quick.

Right: M. Rea anticipates his next line of action, while S. Strobel goes up with a shot.



## HARD WORK IS WHAT IT TAKES

"It takes hard work to make this team shine," said Coach Chinn. "Even though they never gave basketball 100% effort every game, they did play to their full potential in order to come up with a winning season. Coach Chinn mainly stressed the fundamentals of basketball. According to Kelly Cash, "You have to work harder in Frosh basketball."

The highlight of the year,

according to Mr. Chinn, Bill Kendall, and Kelly Cash, was defeating Bosse 44-32. Evidently the team gave 100% effort hitting 10 of 12 free throws in the last quarter. Tell City also defeated Crawford Co. 42-32 playing their best defensive game of the season.

Kelly Cash led the team with a 57% field goal percentage while Bill Kendall had 112 rebounds for the season. (6.2 per game)



Concentrating on gaining control of the tip is B. Kendall, while standing by to gain possession are K. Cash, C. Bolin, and G. Smith.

Center Right: As the game comes to a close, free-throws become an important part of the possible victory or defeat. Concentrating on this shot is G. Arnold.

Below Right: Although Bill Kendall feels that the team record of 10-8 "stinks", he was one of their top players of the season. R. Arnold is watching the action.

### SCOREBOARD

10 Wins, 8 Losses

T.C.	Opponent	Score
37	Mt. Vernon	32
34	Boonville	25
40	Perry Central	43 O.T.
42	North	47
29	Boonville	33
42	Crawford Co.	32
29	Heritage Hills	26
37	Hancock Co.	35
50	Castle	52 (3 O.T.)
46	Forest Park	22
50	Gibson Southern	27
34	Bosse	32
28	Central	37
30	Jasper	42
41	Southridge	47
52	South Spencer	50
46	South Spencer	45
34	Perry Central	40







Left: Playing for Tell City National Bank, Brent Zuelly demonstrates his skill by making his jump shot.



Right: Out to have a good time while competing for tourney victory are T. Schneider, S. Rodgers, S. Amos, L. Putman.

Center Left: "I got it" was the call you could hear all over the gym. Shown is Kelley Sweet.

Below Left: Play is fast and furious. Team members were constantly on alert for a stray ball headed their way in from another court. Shown below are M. Hosler, and K. Sweet.

Below: Competing for the chance to advance to the final game against Citizens National Bank is Sports World, who was the victor of this game.



## TEAMS COMPETE FOR FUN

The boys' intramural teams competed between Christmas and spring break. Mr. Talley organized the teams. The team found their own sponsors such as Sports World, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Citizens National Bank, Tell City Police Department, and Druthers. Most of the games were played on Sundays. The winners of this year's tourney was Citizens National Bank who consisted of John Nelson, Charlie Amburgy, Todd Eberle, Kerry Damin, Jeff Batie, Mike Haga, and Ron Marchand.

In between spring break and the annual band trip, approximately 50 girls found time for intramural volleyball. The five teams volleyed for victory on Thursday nights in the new gym. April the 12th, four teams competed in the annual tourney. The victors were the sophomore team consisting of G. Hoagland, G. Holtzman, T. Patmore, T. Hall, K. Sweet, M. Hosler, K. Alvey, J. Guillaum, K. Davis, and L. Slunder.





# Hard Work and Discipline Pays Off for Wrestlers

Winning 12 of 18 dual matches, the team had the most dual wins ever in one wrestling season. Dave Goffinet, Terry Graham, Brian Black, Denny Barket and Matt Bruner advance to regional. Dave Goffinet went on to compete in the semi—state at Bloomington where he was defeated in his first match.

Although the wrestling team was not successful in achieving the goal of winning the Big—8 or sectional, Coach Morton felt that

the whole team cooperated well together in order to accomplish their winning season.

Like all other sports, it was necessary to train all year long. Matt Bruner, Denny Barket, Terry Graham and Dave Goffinet did a lot of weightlifting and running to keep in shape during their off-season. Other preparations some of the wrestlers participated in were wrestling camps, AAU and ISWA meets.

Putting his opponent in a near—fall, this T.C. wrestler picks up points.



The 1983-84 Wrestling team members are: Front row: T. Stephens, T. Davis, T. Graham, J. Williams, D. Goffinet, B. Black, D. Schank, T. Hughes. Row 2: B. Morton, B. Slunder, M. Ramsey, B. Arnold,

C. Schirtzinger, R. Crawford, M. Terry. Row 3: Coach Barnett, G. Henrickson, C. Kincaid, D. Barket, P. Coultas, M. Bruner, M. Stowe, J. Harlen, Coach Morton.



SCOREBOARD  
Wins 11 Loss 7

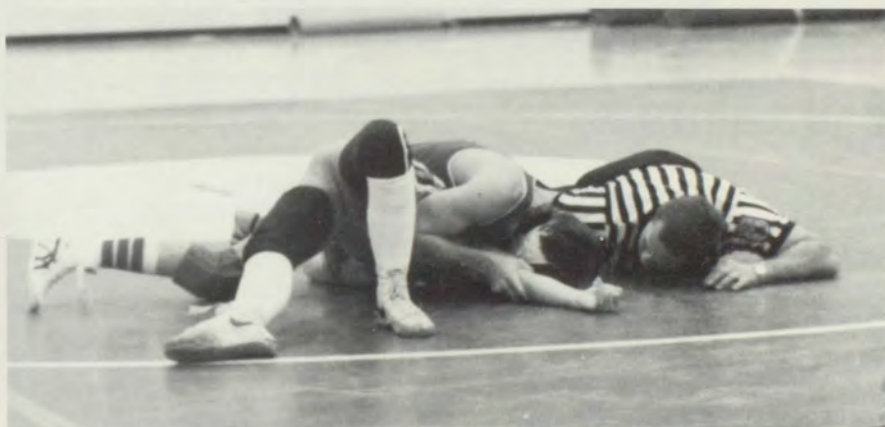
Tell City		
24	Jeffersonville	41
40	Southwestern	30
38	Columbus East	34
18	Scottsburg	52
36	Southridge	27
15	Princeton	49
52	Washington	18
36	Vincennes	33
30	Central	31
22	Jasper	45
48	Harrison	21
38	Corydon	23
42	Forest Park	25
59	Bosse	6
11	Gibson Southern	46
39	Mt. Vernon	24
53	Boonville	19
23	Memorial	39



Above: After the weigh-in, qualifying members begin to prepare for their up-coming match.

Center Left: Straining for the pin, the Marksmen put all his remaining strength into holding his opponent down.

Below Left: Using a half-Nelson to score a near fall is David Schank.





Warm-up before the game helps limber up the girls. M. Cronin and K. Batie are practicing passing, dribbling, and shooting.



Right: Playing their best to defeat Jasper, J. Howard and M. Riggle aggressively fight for the ball.



Center Right: Front Row—L. Slundeř, C. Ramsey, L. Fischer. Row 2—K. Batie, H. Richardson, J. Howard, M. Cronin, J. Kendall, M. Riggle. Row 3—D. Haller, Assistant Coach Steve Whitaker, Coach Jody Patterson, and D. Tsantis.



## “There’s no stopping us...”

This year’s girls’ basketball team was one of the strongest. The varsity team had a very successful season, partly due to the fact that it was a team effort. The result of this cooperation was the best record: 12 wins and 6 losses.

Coach Patterson set three goals for the team this year: to have a winning season, to win the conference, and to win the sectional. Although only the first goal was fully accomplished, the team did finish a respectable third in conference play.

Although each game was viewed as a total team effort, there were some individual standouts. Senior Michele Riggle had 130 rebounds

on the season. Guard Julie Howard shot 36% to have the best field goal percentage on the team. Holly Richardson made 47% of her free throws and was named most valuable player.

Coach Patterson believes one reason the team was unable to meet all their goals is that they peaked too early. The team had been on an 8 game winning streak in the middle of the season, but unable to keep the momentum, faltered at sectional time. They demonstrated their potential during a game against Forest Park. The team went in as 19 point underdogs and came out with a 13 point victory.

### SCOREBOARD 12 Wins, 6 Losses

T.C.		
46	Heritage Hills	28
22	Gibson Southern	40
37	Reitz	38
33	Castle	34
47	Breckenridge Co.	45
33	Washington	22
46	Cannelton	42
40	Perry Central	28
57	Southridge	45
44	Vincennes	42
36	Princeton	26
44	Forest Park	31
39	Boonville	44
46	Jasper	34
40	South Spencer	22
74	Hancock County	22
35	Mt. Vernon	39
26	Harrison	35
	Sectional	
42	Boonville	46





Left: Sitting—Connie Howland, Kneeling—Jamie Voges, Janice Meunier, Tina Voges. Standing—Lorna Foster, Kim Davis, Coach Whitaker, Mary Jane Smitley, Faith Brock.

Below: Going up for a last minute shot, Tina Voges is being blocked by the opponents, as Kim Davis watches for the rebound.

Below left: Fighting for the rebounding position, Lorna Foster hopes to recover the ball.

**SCOREBOARD**  
8 Wins, 10 Losses

T.C.		
29	Heritage Hills	18
19	Gibson Southern	17
20	Reitz	31
17	Castle	27
21	Breckenridge Co.	31
31	Washington	34
55	Cannelton	8
27	Perry Central	12
26	Southridge	9
19	Vincennes	32
33	Princeton	30
15	Forest Park	39
21	Boonville	17
33	Jasper	35
24	South Spencer	18
18	Hancock County	33
33	Mt. Vernon	36
18	Harrison	33



## LADIES BREAK RECORDS

Basketball is not just a sport for boys anymore. Kim Davis showed us that with her playing ability. Kim set single season scoring and rebounding records for a reserve team.

Coach Whitaker stated, "The team played hard and well in spurts, but they also didn't play so well in spurts." Their main goals

were to have a winning season and to be conference champs. Unfortunately, they didn't achieve either one.

Having good attitudes is a main factor for a sports team. These girls had just that. They were really hard workers. Although they only won eight games, they worked together as a team.





# GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM IMPROVES RECORD

This year's girls tennis team ended their season on an improved note over last year's season, having a record of 6-9. This was mainly accomplished by a change in attitude and spirit.

Going to conference this year was looked upon as a chance to be redeemed, since last year they didn't place a all. This year they earned 6th

place at conference with Danielle Dauby earning second place in number two singles and Joni Kendall fourth in number three singles.

This year Danielle Dauby was voted most valuable player and Joyce Greenland most improved by their teammates and coach.



Front Row: L. Sollman, M. Daum, J. Greenland, M. Cronin, S. Rodgers, L. Hauser. Row 2: D. Dauby, F. Parker, J. Lambert, J. Goffinet, S. Kraus, J. Philipps, L. Dreyling, D. Haller, K. Sabelhaus, J. Kendall.

Above Right: Volleying for the advantage is Shelly Rodgers.

Center Right: Caught out of position, Fawn Parker tries to return the ball.

Right: Having participated in girls' tennis for all four years, Laurie Dreyling works for a winning season.







## INEXPERIENCE DIDN'T HURT!!

With a lack of experience as a team and the threat of no returning lettermen this season, with Glenn Ress sick, Greg Hoagland's moving and Wesley Nobles's injured foot, Coach Clark was left feeling anything but optimistic for a successful season. But Greg didn't move, Wesley's foot healed and Dave Goffinet joined the team causing hopes to be lifted.

Even though they had a very young team with little experience this year's team earned fourth

place in the Big 8 Conference. They also achieved a 16-9 win-loss record defeating many good teams. Wesley Noble was voted most valuable player, having participated in golf all four years of high school. Also participating in golf all four years was Charles Borders.

Above Left: This year's 1984 golf team consisted of J. Johnson, S. Schaefer, C. Borders, G. Hoagland, W. Noble, 2nd row: Coach Guy Clark, R. Fischer, D. Quick, J. Meyer, D. Martoglio, J. Mills, and C. Meyer.

Ready for the match are D. Goffinet and W. Noble.



Addressing the ball for a hole in one is C. Borders, while G. Hoagland stands by watching.

Above Right: Planning their strategy for their next shot, Wesley Noble and Dave Goffinet meander to the next green.

Right: One of the hazards of playing golf is searching for golf balls. Shown here are C. Meyer and J. Meyer.





# AEROBICS HIT BASEBALL SCENE

As of May 14, Coach Spencer was proud of his team's record of 9-5 for the season and 3-1 in the conference. He added, "The team is playing well, showing a lot of excitement, and good competition."

This year's season held many new challenges such as the incorporation of an aerobics program and in-season weight lifting program.

As a team this year, they had a fielding average of .935 and a batting average of .325. Outstanding pitching performances were no-hitters by Charlie Amburgy and Jerome Hagedorn who threw only 36 pitches in the game between Tell City and Southridge.

Top hitting performers include Ron Marchand whose batting average was .447, Charlie Amburgy with an average of .406 and Bobby Dixon with an average of .400.

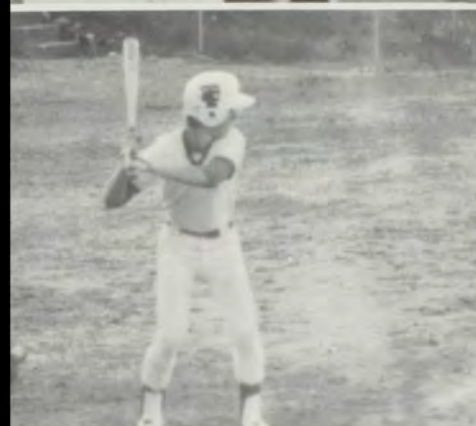
Clockwise beginning in the upper left corner: Fielding a grounder is J. Hagedorn as Coach Spencer looks on. The pitching machine is checked out before batting practice by R. Wilgus. A change of pitchers during a game can change the outcome. Pictured are J. Hagedorn, P. Coultas, S. Malone, J. Mohr, and C. Amburgy. Coach Spencer discusses strategy with pitcher J. Hagedorn while B. Dixon, P. Coultas, and S. Malone look on.



The 1984 varsity team members are front row: Coach Barnett, D. Price, B. Mulzer, D. Sprinkle, R. Wilgus, S. Benningfield, D. Schank, J. Mohr, C. Kincaid, R. Marchand,

Coach Spencer. Row 2: B. Hubert, S. Malone, J. Hagedorn, J. Weatherholt, C. Amburgy, M. Beller, D. Barket, B. Dixon, P. Coultas, D. Harris, and J. George.





## RESERVE SHOWS GOOD EFFORT

At first the baseball season seemed as though it would never get started due to rain. Unfortunately, two weeks of games were cancelled, making the already short season even shorter. The team, comprised of fifteen players, finished with a record of three wins and six losses. However, this does not really represent the team's effort, as several of the games were lost in the last inning by only a few points.

Clockwise beginning in the upper left corner: Anxiously watching the game's turn of events is Tom Smith. Despite the fact that often "the pressure's on", Chris Neyenhaus gets the job done. Good form and perfect timing make for a good batting average. Improving his average is Chris Neyenhaus. Hoping to score is Kevin Lautner as he rounds the base.

Below: The 1984 Reserve Baseball Team includes M. Terry, R. Crawford, G. Arnold, S. Wilgus, S. Kratzer, B. Slunder, J. Grass, E. Stephens. Row 2: G. Smith, B. Dickens, T. Smith, T. Stephens, K. Lautner, C. Neyenhaus, G. Evrard, and Coach Barnett.





# GIRLS WIN BIG 8

This year, the Girls' Track Team ran their way to victory with their theme song, "Foot-loose". The winning of the Forest Park Invitational, with no first places, was the start of their upward swing of success.

Their main accomplishment was winning Conference for the first time, defeating Jasper. Although it was generally felt that the team peaked too soon, they did earn a respectable 4th at Sectional.

This year's Girls' Track Team remained undefeated until injuries set in such as: stress frac-

tures, pulled muscles, achille tendons, and appendix. Regardless of these injuries, six people did qualify for Regional: Kim Batie in shotput, Michelle Pund, Debbie Ludwig, Karen Ludwig and Julie Howard in the 400 relay; Karen Ludwig in the 200 meter dash; Debbie Ludwig in the 100 and 200 meter dash, and Holly Richardson in the 100 meter low hurdles.

This year's most valuable runner was Debbie Ludwig, and most valuable in field events was Kim Batie.



The determination on H. Richardson's face explains her dedication to one of the harder events in track.

Above Right: Although B. Ludwig was not MVP or All Conference, she definitely put 100% effort into every race.

Center Right: Starting form is one very important fundamental that helped D. Ludwig qualify for Regional.

Right—Front Row: Mgrs. J. Hoch, L. Fischer, C. Howland, K. Sheppard, M. Pund, K. Batie, S. Stiff, D. Tsantis, J. Howard, Coach Werner. Row 2: Coach Busse, M. Borders, S. Peter, J. Holtzman, K. Ludwig, T. Holtzman, S. Mills, D. Ludwig, H. Richardson, B. Ludwig, Coach Byrd, Coach Hartz.







Left Front Row: B. Holman, K. Gramelspacher, B. Busse, S. Herrmann, C. George, M. Reed, K. Morge, R. Arnold, M. Bruner, T. Martoglio, C. Schirtzinger. Row 2: Coach Busse, D. Collins, K. Tate, J. Hawkins, M. Thomas, J. Fischer, M. Hagan, K. Damin, J. Nelson, D. Hubert, Assistant Coaches Byrd and Hartz.

Center Left: Dave Collins' effort helped the 1600 meter relay team.

Center Right: Valuable time can be gained by a good hand-off. Kerry Damin and Bill Holman practice for the meet.

Below Left: Learning to clear the hurdles without breaching his stride is M. Bruner.



## QUALITY ISN'T QUANTITY

They boys' track team had a very good year in 1984. Although their duel meet record was only 3-3, they had several outstanding stars at conference, sectional and regional meets.

The 1600 meter relay team consisting of Bill Holman, Kerry Damin, Dave Collins, and John Nelson won first place and were named All Big 8. The team placed seventh out of 27 contenders at the sectional. Mike Hagan, after hours of practicing, including one afternoon during

which he managed to hurl a discus through the window of a passing taxi, won first place in shot-put and advanced to the sectional competition in both discus and the shotput. Bill Holman qualified for regional with his sectional winning jump of 22½ feet. Jeff Hawkins qualified for sectional competition in the 100 meter dash, an event in which he is undefeated this year. Craig George, freshman, also qualified in the shotput by ½ inch.



## "WE ARE THE MARKSMEN . . ."

Cheering the team members on and showing school spirit is how the freshmen cheerleaders spent their time. These four cheerleaders have had at least one year of experience prior to high school. Although disagreements occurred they were all unanimous that a good feeling of friendship exists between them. Even though they didn't go to a cheerleader camp, they did a great job for TCHS.

Reserve cheerleaders showed school spirit and got the fans pepped up. The five reserve cheerleaders did go to camp and all of them really enjoyed it. One of the cheerleaders responded, "It was a great experience. Being a cheer-

leader isn't as easy of a job as many people think it is. Reserve cheerleaders really work hard and like what they do."

Varsity cheerleaders were always fired up and ready to go. These six girls really showed enthusiasm in the halls or wherever they were. All of them had lots of experience and showed it. Even though there were minor disagreements about a variety of things, the Varsity cheerleaders really worked well together. If it weren't for the varsity cheerleaders at some of the games there wouldn't have been any excitement at all. So all and all they were hot.



Waiting for the pep band's next number are K. Jarboe, L. Hauser, and S. Malone.

Right: Chatting at the Schweitzer Fest, N. Pannett, D. Holser, and A. Etienne continue to watch for "Brothers of the Bush". Anyone without a beard had to be arrested.

Center: Working hard all season cheering the sports teams on are: L. Hauser, M. Daum, K. Jarboe, S. Malone, and L. Sollman.

Far Right: The last pep session is always exciting. Showing school spirit the cheerleaders make a T.C.







Far Left: The varsity cheerleaders are always pepped up, even when posing for a picture. They are S. Walsh, S. Tsantis, K. Tucker, K. Sabelhaus, B. Ludwig, and K. Kuntz.

Left: Ready for the tip-off are N. Pannett, D. Holser, and M. Pund. Absent at the time of the photo is A. Etienne.

Center: Fired-up and ready to go K. Kuntz, S. Tsantis, B. Ludwig, and S. Walsh add to the pre-game excitement.

Below: While the basketball players are warming up, S. Walsh, K. Kuntz, K. Tucker, B. Ludwig, S. Tsantis and K. Sabelhaus get the crowd pepped up.







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# SENIORS

The Class of 1984 is unique in that they were the last students to have come from three different grade schools. Missing the experience of TCJHS doesn't seem to have affected these seniors.

C. Becker and P. Weber qualified as National Merit Scholarship finalists. This class also had its fair share of fine athletes. They included Brian Robbins, Laura Dreyling, Michelle Heitkemper, Sally Mills, Dave Goffinet, Jeff Quick, Jerome Hagedorn, Ron Marchand, Debbie Ludwig, and Mike Hagan. (see athletic section)

Though we have mentioned a few of the seniors who achieved something special during their high school years, by the time they meet again for their first reunion who knows to what heights the Class of '84 will have risen.



Class Officers and Sponsors pictured: Gary Katterhenry, Sponsor; Jeff Quick, Vice-President; Sharon Buckman, Sponsor; Kelly Kuntz, Treasurer; Joe Evrard, President. Sitting: Candy Becker, Secretary; Cindy Brumfield, Historian.

Aldridge, Tim  
Amburgy, Charles  
Arnold, Brad  
Basinger, Michael



Batie, Jeff  
Baumeister, Patrick  
Becker, Candy  
Birchler, Brett



Birchler, Joseph  
Bishop, Jeff  
Blunk Mark  
Bolin, Mindy







Borders, Charles  
 Braunecker, Jennifer  
 Breslin, Shirley  
 Brinksneider, Julie



Brown, Chris  
 Brown, Steve  
 Brumfield, Cindy  
 Cantner, James



Carter, Rhonda (Clayton)  
 Clark, Kelly  
 Collignon, Yvette  
 Collins, David



Conner, Warren  
 Connor, Cindy  
 Coultas, Paul  
 Coyle, Ron



Damin, Kerry  
 Daum, Shari  
 Davis, David  
 DeWitt, Barry



Dickerson, Michelle  
 Dilger, Mark  
 Drake, Mike  
 Dreyling, Laurie



DuPont, Bruce  
 Dyer, Bobby  
 Eberle, Todd  
 Etienne, Tracy



Everitt, Matt  
 Evrard, Joe  
 Faucett, Greg  
 Fischer, Tom



Gerlach, Mike  
 Goffinet, David  
 Goffinet, Lisa  
 Graham, Becky



Greer, John  
 Gruver, Linda  
 Hagan, Mike  
 Hagedorn, Jerome







# Where Should I Apply?

For many students the end of their senior year is the end of their education. However, for the students going on to college there is much to do. The guidance office aids these students with help on financial, social, and admission problems. Out of their graduating class, 80 seniors sent transcripts to different schools. The most popular school was Indiana University, second was Indiana State University at Terre Haute and Vincennes University. All three of these are state owned and operated. Many private schools were applied to

such as: Rose-Hulman, Brescia College, Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing. The counselors' office stays busy all year with student applications, but the most hectic time for this is usually between November and December. The most difficult part of filling out college applications seems to be writing the essays according to some of the seniors. After their applications are sent in, the long period of waiting to see if you're accepted begins. For these seniors four years of high school is over but four or more years of college follows.



Haller, Mark  
Hammack, Barry  
Hauser, Dan  
Hawhee, Janie



Heckel, Tammy  
Heitkemper, Michelle  
Hendershot, Doug  
Henson, Randy



Hermann, Mark  
Hinton, Jerry  
Hoffman, Jim  
Holman, Diana



Holtzman, Teri  
 Hosler, Dara  
 Howe, Tim  
 Hubert, Denny



Huck, Todd  
 Hudson, Brian  
 Huebschmann, Lisa  
 Ice, Dana



James, Kathy  
 Jones, Lloyd  
 Jones, Kent  
 Karney, Holly



Kellems, Ricky  
 Kellems, Wendy  
 Kemp, Kim  
 Kessens, Theresa



Kleaving, Rodney  
 Kleeman, Danny  
 Kratzer, Kim  
 Kuntz, Kelly







Lambert, Chris  
Lauderdale, Jerry  
Linne, Mary  
Linne, Pudder



Litherland, Jamie  
Ludwig, Deborah  
Luecke, Dean  
Madden, Mark



Malone, Steve  
Marchand, Ron  
Mathena, Pam  
May, Eric



## MEMORIES IN THE MAKING

Through the high school years, many memories were made. For the class of '84, these memories include participating in the band, the 2-hour blackout during school in 1983 and the Prom.

Senior year is no different. 1984 saw the students losing a real friend and admirer, Principal Jerome Stenftenagel. Happy memories were made, especially at graduation. Many things are done to prepare for graduation, such as ordering announcements. Out of the class of 167, 150 ordered them. Measurements for caps and gowns were taken in early November. The total cost of all the caps and gowns amounted to eighteen hundred dollars. A total of 166 caps and gowns were ordered for the seniors.

After graduation, the Class of 1984 went their separate ways. While most chose to become scholars, some became working stiffs.



McFall, Robin  
McKim, Wade  
McMahon, Lori  
Merkley, Karen



Mills, Sally  
Mohr, Jay  
Moshenek, David  
Mottler, Carl



Tell City High School, Jeff Batie.

Jeff first picked up this sport from his brother and brother-in-law when he was 12. He has spent the last 6 years developing the strength, breathing techniques, and endurance necessary to be a champion. He has finished first place three consecutive years in his age group. In 1983 he moved up to the adult division where he has competed in his weight class several times.

Jeff is very confident of his abilities as an arm wrestler. When asked about his attitude towards upcoming matches he said, "There is no way the other guy can put me down...I cannot be beat." With confidence like this, Jeff may certainly go far in his sport.



## THE ARMS HAVE IT!

The crowd was cheering on the two adversaries as they strived to achieve victory on the hot summer night in August. Their faces were tense and their biceps bulged. The local favorite began to rally, but he faltered and was pinned by his opponent. The sport is arm wrestling; the adversaries were contestants in the Schweitzer Fest tournament. The local favorite was a senior at

Mundel, Ronnie  
Nelson, John  
Noble, Wesley  
Paris, Julie







Parker, Barbara  
Parker, Dawn  
Paulin, Lynn  
Peter, Bart



Peter, Tracy  
Philipps, Tami  
Porter, Lisa  
Posey, Steve



Prentice, Alvin  
Quick, Jeff  
Rea, Mike  
Ress, Glen



Richard, Holly  
Richardson, Holly  
Riggle Michele  
Riley, Darrel



Risse, Mike  
Robbins, Brian  
Rowe, Jim  
Schaefer, Maria



Scott, Mariah  
Seibert, Barbara  
Shaw, Julie  
Sibrel, Phylis



Sims, Linda  
Sinclair, Scott  
Sprinkle, Dan  
Stanley, Debbie



Stephens, Kelly  
Stoen, James  
Stowe, Greg  
Strobel, Scott



Sturgeon, Shawn  
Sumner, Nicki  
Tate, Kevin  
Taylor, Dennis



Taylor, Randy  
Thiery, Martha  
Tucker, Kelly  
Tuggle, Jill







Underhill, Karen  
 Voges, Brian  
 Voges, Bruce  
 Walling, Ryan



Walsh, Susan  
 Waninger, Matt  
 Weatherholt, Jennifer  
 Weber, Paul



Whalen, David  
 Williams, David  
 Williams, Susan  
 Wolf, Edmund



York, Stacey  
 York, Steve  
 Young, David  
 Ziegelgruber, David

## PHOTOS UNAVAILABLE

Durbin, Mary  
 Fuchs, Duane

Jacob, John  
 Pannett, Jeff



# CAN YOU NAME THESE SENIORS?











Page 102—Row 1: Scott Strobel, Charles Borders, Lynn Paulin, Tracy Peter, Mindy Bolin, Steve Malone. Row 2: Sally Mills, Laurie Dreyling, John Nelson, Pat Baumeister, Linda Gruver, Holly Richardson. Row 3: Becky Graham, Cindy Brumfield, Candy Becker, Kerry Damin, Mike Rea, Barbara Parker. Row 4: Jim Stoen, Ron Marshand, Pam Mathena, Mike Basinger, Bart Peter, Matt Everitt. Row 5: Kelly Stephens, Jennifer Weatherholt, Jim Hoffman, Diana Holman, Steve York, Maria Schaefer. Row 6: Mike Gerlach, Paul Weber, Kelly Kuntz, Jerry Hinton, Mike Hagan, Ryan Walling. Page 103—Row 1: Martha Theiry, Barry Hammack, Julie Brinksneider, Tami Philipps, Jill Tuggle, Dean Luecke. Row 2: Chris Brown, Carl Sinclair, Shari Daum, Michele Heitkemper, Kelly Clark, Todd Huck. Row 3: Wendy

Kellems, Rhonda Carter, Bruce DuPont, Dara Hosler, Tracy Etienne, Julie Shaw. Row 4: Mark Dilger, Susan Walsh, Mike Wilson, Kim Kratzer, Kelly Tucker, Mike Risse. Row 5: Dave Davis, Brett Birchler, Jenny Braunecker, Lisa Huebschmann, Michelle Dickerson, Randy Taylor. Page 104—Row 1: Yvette Collignon, Jeff Batie, Darrell Riley, Mariah Scott, Jeff Bishop, Doug Hendershot. Row 2: Shawn Sturgeon, Linda Sims, Rodney Kleaving, Mark Haller, Jerome Hagedorn, Mary Linne, Pudder Linne. Row 3: Eric May, Dave Collins, Stacey York, Jeff Quick, Matt Waninger, Susan Williams, Joe Birchler. Row 4: Debbie Stanley, Ricky Holman, Bruce Voges, Denny Hubert, Wade McKim, Brian Voges. Row 5: David Williams, Debbie Ludwig, Terri Holtzman, Julie Paris, Theresa Kessens.





# STUDENTS ASSEMBLE LAST TIME FOR SENIOR AWARDS

Class Motto: The class of 1984 does not believe in conformity; we set our goals high enough where no one can follow.

Class Flower: Rose

Class Colors: Cream and Crimson

Class Awards: El' Slob: Tom Fischer

Driver of the Year: Mike Gerlach

Most Likely to Succeed:

David Goffinet

Most Likely to Stay Single:

Jay Mohr

Look Up To: Jeff Quick

Look Down To: Robin McFall

Sandman: Chris Lambert

Couple Most Likely to Stay Together:

Linda Gruver and Dan Sprinkle

Class Clown: Mark Haller

Most Likely to Visit Mr. Overmyer:

Dave Young

Mr. Mouth: Jim Hoffman

The "Get Back to Your Study Hall":

Jeff Bishop

Above Left: Anticipating whether they won their award or not are Kelly Stephens, Paul Weber, Dan Sprinkle, Linda Gruver, Mike Gerlach, and Tom Fischer.

Center Left: Trying to decide what to do first in the program are Mr. Katterhenry, Jeff Quick, and Kelly Kuntz.

Below Left: Trumpeting the "Rocky Theme" for the Senior Convocation are Mark Haller and Bruce Dupont.





Junior Class Officers and Sponsors: Mr. Harpenau; Mr. Day; Marty Meyer, Treasurer; Mike Cronin, Vice-President; Joni Kendall, Secretary; Jody Phillips, President; Bridget Wargel, Historian.

# JUNIORS

Striding forward into what is probably their hardest year at Tell City High, the class of '85 averaged only 13 students on the honor roll per six weeks. The seemingly low academic performance was due in part to their tough schedules. In addition to scholastic pursuits, these juniors were active in all events from showing tremendous spirit at pep sessions to participating in sports and clubs. Many Juniors also entered the world of work to earn money for the future as well as for present expenses including dates and gasoline money.



Randy Adams  
Kevin Alvey  
Chad Arnold  
Arnold Badger  
Lori Ball



Glenn Ballman  
Dennis Barket  
Mike Basinger  
Charles Baur  
Larry Beard



Marc Beller  
Scott Benningfield  
Mike Bishop  
Brian Black  
Cheryl Bolin



Chris Bolin  
Eric Bradley  
Rochelle Braunecker  
Lori Briggeman  
Kelly Brunner







Kent Burns  
Debbie Butler  
Diane Carter  
Julie Coghill  
Nick Conner



James Cronin  
Mike Cronin  
Michelle Cronin  
Jeff Daum  
Jeff Davis



Regina Denton  
Lynne Devillez  
Robert Dixon  
Mike Dunn  
Chuck Durbin



Beth Elder  
Jeff Fischer  
Laura Freeman  
Jenny Gassaway  
Jim George



Brent Goffinet  
Steve Goffinet  
Tim Goffinet  
Rachel Gray  
Joyce Greenland



Stacey Greenwell  
Debbie Haller  
Brian Hammack  
Dennis Hanks  
Kenneth Hanks



Ronda Hanloh  
Don Harding  
Mary Harding  
James Harlen  
Ronald Harper



David Harris  
Traci Hawhee  
Jeff Hawkins  
Lance Hay  
Debbie Hays



Todd Hays  
Priscilla Henderson  
Rita Henning  
Gary Henrickson  
Jeff Herrmann



Mark Herrmann  
Gina Hilgenhold  
Brian Hinton  
Greg Hoagland  
David Holman



James Howe  
Michelle Howerton  
Debbie Howland  
Kim Huebschmann  
Scott Ingram



Pam James  
Theresa Kempf  
Joni Kendall  
Carol King  
Marc Krieg



Dawn Krygielka  
Keith Lahee  
Jerry Lain  
Janet Lambert  
Michelle Lauderdale



Larry Leimgruber  
Bill Lemaire  
Peter Linne  
Phillip Litherland  
Ronnie Little







Successful magazine sales are the key to a memorable prom. Pictured are Mr. Day, Mr. Harpenau, and the salesman explaining the prizes available to top Junior salesmen.

## HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Early in the year, the Junior class pounded on doors and used the telephones to find buyers for magazine subscriptions. This is how the prom is funded. The Juniors not only have to raise the money, but they have to select a theme, hire a photographer, design and decorate the Armory and arrange the entertainment, not to mention any arrangements they must make for themselves: such as a date, tux or dress, and dinner reservations. Most Juniors plan to spend anywhere between \$30-\$200 for this evening of eating, dancing, and fun. Hopefully all of this hard work will pay off on the big night.



Leroy Little  
Mike Lock  
Barbara Ludwig  
Dale Martoglio  
Lisa McManaway

Theresa Merritt  
Chris Meyer  
Marty Meyer  
Joe Mills  
Lana Minnis

John Mogan  
Dawn Morris  
Kevin Nugent  
Tammy Nugent  
Bobby O'Dell

Dawn Paris  
Eddie Parker  
Connie Peter  
Susanne Peter  
Jody Philipps



# DIDN'T I JUST SEE YOU??

If you have ever passed a person in Junior hall and passed him again five minutes later but noticed that he has changed clothes, then you have undoubtedly encountered one of the two sets of twins in the Junior class. If you met boys, you saw Denny and Kenny Hanks; if girls, you saw Tina and Jamie Voges.

If our twins seem comatose in the morning, it is because they get up at four o'clock to run their paper routes. In addition, Kenny worked at Santa Claus during the summer and Denny works on a farm. Twins need money just like everyone else.

Strangers may think that they are

clones, but those who know them know that this is definitely untrue. Jamie loves pizza, but Tina would eat it only if her life depended on it. When the Hanks' brothers were asked if they had ever changed places in class, Kenny replied with a definite "no", while Denny was more thoughtful. "I always wanted to be known as who I was, not my brother."

When asked for their most memorable experience, at TCHS, Kenny and Denny couldn't pick any one in particular, but Jamie and Tina both chose the same one. "I don't know about her," Jamie says, "but my most memorable experience was going to New York with the band." Tina writes, "At least we saw it together."



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Tony Poehlein  
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Gary Quick



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Tina Story  
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Patti VanConey  
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# SOPHOMORES

Being the smallest class at TCHS hasn't hurt the class of "86". They seem to dominate the athletic teams, even though the class spirit isn't as high as other classes. They don't have too many rivalries, although there are a few.

The most important things as sophomores were not being "greenies" anymore, taking the big step into the driving world, and getting their class rings. Other things that highlighted their year were dances, athletic events, dragging Main, and parties.

As usual, this class is looking forward to being Juniors and the Prom, then Seniors and graduation.



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Sandy Basham  
Kim Batie  
Kim Baumeister  
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Michelle Mills  
 Sharon Morgan  
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 Bart Mulzer





# MICHELLE FIGHTS BACK



For Sophomore Michelle Mills, August the 2nd will be a day she will long remember. Little did she know that approximately 9:15 p.m. at the J. F. Kennedy Pool in Tell City, she would be going off the slide head-first to her dreaded doom.

At first she thought she only had a cut on the top of her head, so two friends took her to Perry County Hospital Emergency Room. From there she traveled by ambulance to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. X-rays were taken, and it was decided not to let Michelle move her neck for 18 hrs. In order to hold her neck in place, sandbags were placed on each side of her head. She was in Deaconess from Aug. 2-9, 1983. Because of the loss of appetite, she lost a total of 25 lbs. On Aug. 9 holes were drilled in her head, and she was put in a "Halo" brace which she wore for 3 months. After the halo was taken off, she was given a neck brace for 1 more month, then an elastic brace to wear in cars. December was the best month of her life for that is when she returned to normal.



Tim Mulzer  
Ashley Neyenhaus  
Chris Neyenhaus  
Linda Nix  
James Norman



Angie Parr  
Trisha Patmore  
Billy Perry  
Sarah Peter  
Todd Peter



John Pfeiffer  
Julie Phillips  
Leisa Poehlein  
Brett Poole  
Jeff Pruitt



## WATCH OUT WORLD... WE'RE HISTORY

License, car, gas, and keys were a major part of each sophomore' vocabulary. Anticipation ran high as 10th graders waited impatiently to be 16 years and one month.

In a survey completed by 148 sophomores in January 1894, 101 teens indicated that they had or would be taking the driver's training class, while only four indicated they definitely would not. As the school year closed, sixty-one new drivers could be found cruising the streets of Tell City. Forty-three younger members of the Class of '86 were still waiting to drive "solo".

After obtaining a license, the next step was finding a car to drive. When asked, twenty-four students had a car, but eighteen teens did not! For those drivers with their own cars, ten dollars seemed to be the normal amount of money spent each week on their wheels. Only one sophomore was bold enough to admit getting a ticket which made the cost of driving go up.



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Vicki Riley  
Gary Risse  
Vicki Risse



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Molly Roberts  
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Scott Schmitt  
Roxanne Schneider  
Stewart Schroer



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Todd Simpson  
Bob Simpson  
Lisa Slunder  
Patricia Smith



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Laurie Sollman  
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Jerry Weatherholt



Tomee Weatherholt  
Ellen Weber  
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Floyd Wheeler  
John Williams



Sandy Winkler  
Kevin Wood  
Monica Young  
Brent Zuely

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Rusty Lindauer



# FRESHMEN

The freshmen of 1984 huddled close together during the first day of the school year. They were intimidated by the crowds of upper classmen who roamed the halls. Major concerns were "initiation, getting stuck in lockers, and the dreaded senior cry of "ON YOUR KNEES, GREENIES!"

This year's freshmen were a special class. They are the last class to be able to graduate with only 35 credits. In addition, they formed a volleyball team and played in the Jerry Stenftenagel Memorial Volleyball Tournament. Being an outgoing class, they actively supported all athletic teams both by participating in the sport and yelling for the sport. The 152 freshmen look forward to three more exciting and fulfilling years at TCHS.



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## RIDING WITH THE WIND

Owning his first dirt bike when he was five, *Ronnie Crawford* spends most of his spare time riding in Tobinsport. He became interested in this sport at an early age because his parents pursued this hobby.

Spending approximately 20 hours a week on his bike, Ronnie rides strictly for fun. He has never competed in any races.

Dirt bike riding is sometimes dangerous. Ronnie's experience in the Derby quarries taught him this lesson. While riding down a gravel pile he lost control and wrecked at the bottom. However, he rarely is injured. Ronnie's worst injury happened when he first started riding. Because the throttle stuck, he ran into a house and was unconscious for about 10 minutes. Despite these incidents, Ronnie finds riding is a terrific way to spend his spare time.



Joey Meyer  
Pat Miller  
Tracy Mills  
Bruce Morgan  
Kevin Morge



Kim Murphy  
Mark Nance  
Markita Neyenhaus  
Anna Northerner  
Kim Oberhausen



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Tammy Pannett  
Fawn Parker  
Tessy Parr  
Kelly Patmore



Tina Perry  
Angela Peter  
Sheila Peter  
Sherri Peter  
Jeff Powers



# FROSH ADAPT TO TCHS

Even though the majority of freshmen knew each other when they came to TCHS, all their fears about high school were not calmed. The anxiety of getting lost worried the underclassmen most. This was followed closely by the fear of humiliation from the intimidating senior class.

When the frosh were asked if they participated in any summer activities, 18% said they did. However, as the school year get underway, the freshmen became more active. Soon 22% of them took part in clubs and 30% in sports.

When asked the difference between TCJHS and TCHS, they answered, "homework, teachers, more people, classes, bigger school, lunch and more convocations."

All 156 freshmen, despite their anxieties, did survive their freshman year and look forward to three more years at TCHS.

Band Camp is one of the first things freshmen participate in during the four years of high school.



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Latisha Putnam



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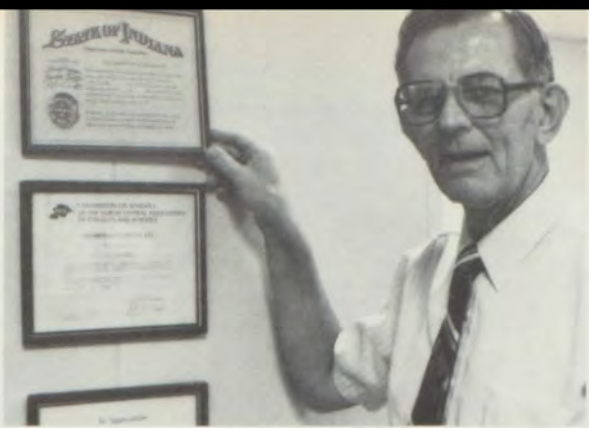


# Administration

School Board Members Jerry Fischer, Stan Goffinet, Jerry Hoagland, Larry Kleeman, and Mary Weber. Center: Superintendent William J. Wilson, Administrative Assistant Meredith Rodgers, seated: Jean Wetzel, Treasurer—School Corporation; standing: Karen Zoll, Receptionist-Secretary; Denise Nugent, Deputy Treasurer—School Corporation. Below: Principal, Murray Pride; Assistant Principal, Michael Overmyer; Athletic Director, Joe Talley.







## T.C.H.S. Remembers a Special Person

Jerry Stenftenagel served as Principal at Tell City High School for seven and one-half years. During that period, the many thousands of people he came into contact with gave him the respect, admiration and love he so richly deserved.

No one was turned away from his office, whatever their reason for being there. With a wave of his hand or a nod of his head, one was invited in to discuss whatever was on his mind.

It was this hospitality along with his many other fine qualities which made him such a wonderful person to know. We at Tell City High School feel our lives have been enriched having had the opportunity of being associated with Jerry Stenftenagel, and it is an association which will leave a lasting impression on all of us.



Left: School secretaries include Mrs. Becky Belcher, Mrs. Jeanette Rippey, Mrs. Floretta Beatty, and Mrs. Kim Bieber. Right:

Vocational Education Director John Sollman





Right: Social Studies Department includes: seated, Cliff Miller and Marilyn Scott. Standing: Steve Carver, Gary Morton, and William Hintzen.



Center Right: Industrial Arts Department: Omer LeClere, Maurice Harpenau, Ken Dyer, and Lloyd Hauser.

Center Left: Members of the Science Department are Ben Varner, Tom Byrd, and Lloyd Richardson. Absent when photo was taken is Mike Barnett.

Below: It's not so bad coming to school on the student's day off when the Student Council provides breakfast. Shown are S. Carver, M. Scott, W. Hintzen, G. Morton, L. Richardson, L. Hall and A. Kramer.







Above: Foreign Language Department: Nancy O'Neil, William Hintzen, and Mary Ann Horn.

Center Left: PVE Aide, Donna Labhart; Teacher, Theresa Lutring.

Center Right: Drivers Training, Health, P.E. Department: Jody Patterson, Bud George, Gary Katterhenry; seated, Bob Lochmeuller; kneeling, Mike Page.

Left: Duplicating papers on the new copier is a daily affair for most teachers. Pictured are Greg Canright using the machine and Gary Dauby standing at the counter.

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Above Left: Inservice days are for learning. The teachers congregated in the computer room to learn from Mr. Day.

Above Right: Guidance Department staff includes Richard Roos and Eugene Lowe.

Center Left: Discussing The North Central Reports are D. Goffinet, S. Kramer, and J. Sollman.

Center Right: Health Clinic: Carol Moman.

Right: Home Economics Department includes Connie Litherland and Marjorie Town.







Left: Mathematics Department: Louis Hall, Allen Kramer, and Robert Day.

Below: I.M.C. Coordinator Douglas Blazey.



Center Left: Promoting school spirit where these teachers display their "red and white".



Below Left: English Department: Standing, Cliff Miller, Sarah Peter, Sharon Buckman, Sandra Kramer, Mike Spencer. Seated, Robert Waters. Absent was Bertilla Everly.





Right: Jim Bertucci, Anna Gibson, and Jim Ashby; Music Department.

Far Right: Janet Hatfield, Art Department.

Below: Seated are Cheryl Farmer, Gary Dauby. Standing are Greg Canright, G. L. Murphy, Earl Malone, all members of the Vocational Department.



Center Right: Steve Whitaker, Daren Doogs, Wilhelmina Schmitt; Vocational Department.

Right: Enjoying the traditional Christmas dinner prepared by the Home Ec staff and classes, Ben Varner and Bob Lochmueller discuss their vacation plans.







Left: Organizing the prom, Bob Day and Maurice Harpenau meet with members of the Junior class.

Center Left: The Janitorial Staff includes Front row; Bert Kleeman, Betty Jacobs, and Dorothy Hermann. Row 2: Dave Scott, Kenny Adams, and Joe Schneider. Row 3: Ferd Kleeman, Rick Kleeman, and Charles Mallory.

Below: Preparing food for the Red Apple Inn are Cindy Kaufman, Betty Brunner, Sharom Conner, Catherine Kaufman.



Left: Business Department staff are Bob Busse, Ginger Krieg, Pauline Marshall, Steve Whitaker, and Cheryl Farmer, (seated).



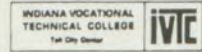


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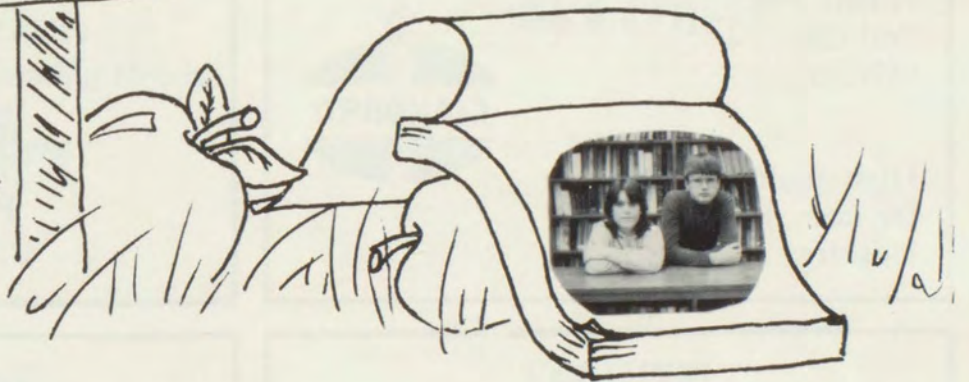
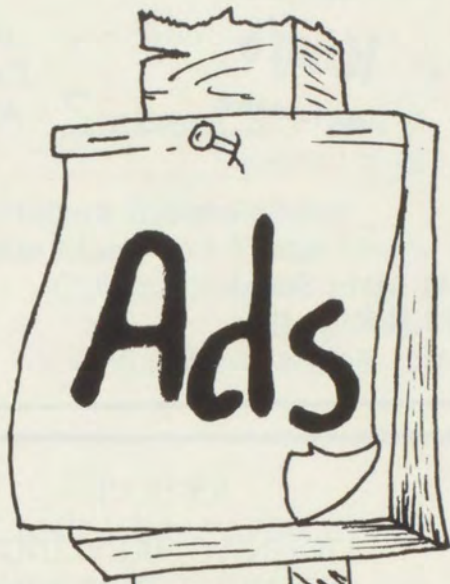


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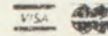


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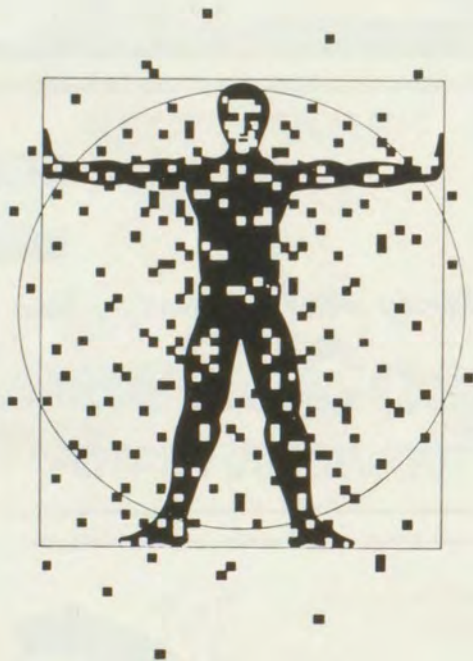
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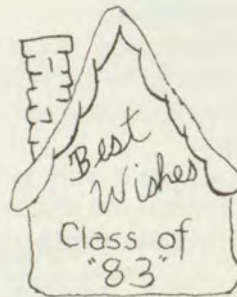
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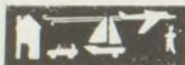
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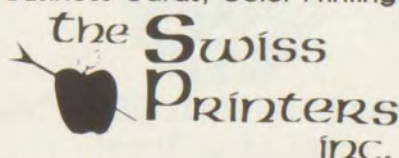
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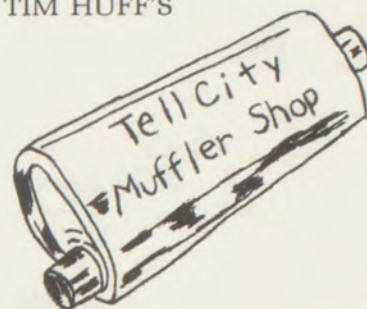


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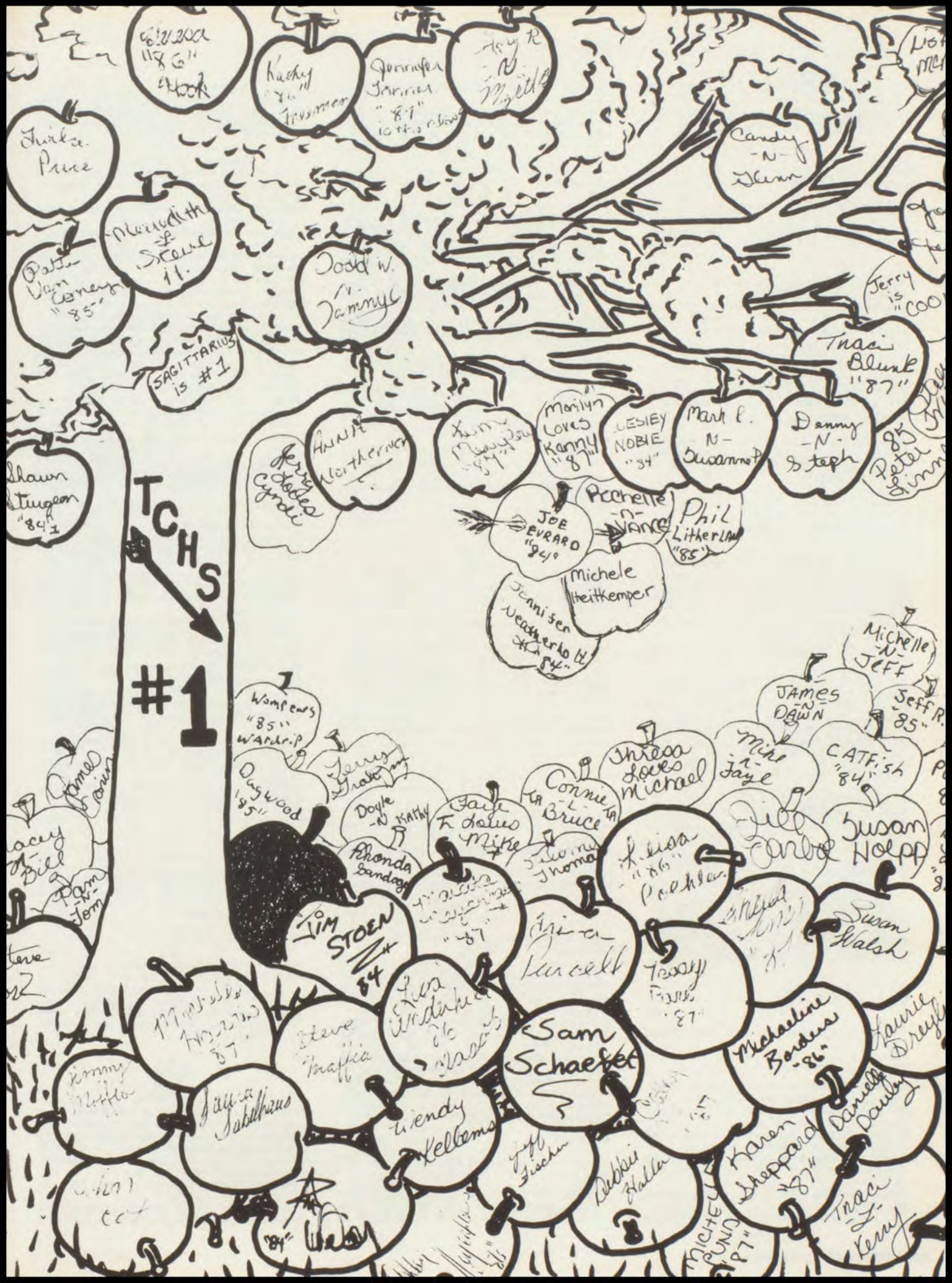


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*Hubert, Denny L.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Hubert. Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.  
*Huck, Todd*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Huck. German Club 9,10,11,12.  
*Hudson, Brian*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hudson.  
*Huebschmann, Lisa*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Huebschmann. Band 9,10,11; OEA 12.

## Ii

*Ice, Dana*—Daughter of Mr. Larry Ice & Mrs. Marcia Ice. Cheerleader 9; Pep Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11.

## Jj

*James, Chris Mills*—Daughter of Darlene Mahaney. Pep Club 9,10,11.  
*Jones, Lloyd*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Jones. Wrestling 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

## Kk

*Karney, Holly*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Magnus Karney. Tennis 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9; Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 11; HOSA 12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.  
*Kellems, Wendy*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Kellems. French Club 10,11.  
*Kessens, Theresa*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leo B. Kessens.  
*Kratzer, Kim*—Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Kratzer. Volleyball 11; Basketball 9,10; French Club 9.



10; OEA 12.

Kuntz, *Kelly Marie*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Kuntz. Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 11; Treasurer 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; DECA 11; Varsity Club 11,12; OEA 12.

## Ll

Lambert, *Chris*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lambert. Ski Club 12.

Linne, *Mary Denise*—Daughter of Mrs. Betty S. Linne. OEA 12.

Linne, *Pudder*—Son of Mrs. Betty Linne. DECA 12.

Ludwig, *Deborah*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Ludwig. Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Secretary 10,11; Pep Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12.

Luecke, *Dean*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Luecke. Football 9; Baseball 9,10,11; Swimming 9,10,11; Intramurals 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

## Mm

Madden, *Mark W.*—Son of Sharon A. Williams. Football 9; Swimming 9.

Malone, *Steven E.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Malone. Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Marchand, *Ron*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Eddie

Marchand. Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

Mathena, *Pam*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chet Mathena. Basketball 9; Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 11.

May, *Eric*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn May. Tennis 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Intramurals 12; Student 12; French Club 11.

May, *Eric*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn May. Tennis 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Intramurals 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11.

Merkley, *Karen*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Merkley. DECA 11,12.

McFall, *Robin*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George McFall. Spanish Club 9; HOSA 12.

McKim, *Wade*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Lavis McKim. Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 9; Track 10,12; Intramurals 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

McMahon, *Lori*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mark T. McMahon. Volleyball 9; Pep Club 9,10; DECA 12; Spanish Club 9,10.

Merkley, *Karen*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Merkley. DECA 11,12.

Mills, *Sally*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Mills. Track 12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 11,12; Pep Club 12; Band 9; French Club 12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12.

Mohr, *Jay*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Morton. Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11; Ski Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Motteler, *Carl*—Son of Ms. Mary Foster. VICA 12.

Moshenek, *David*—Son of Ms. Nancy Moshenek. Wrestling 9,10; Band 11,12; Science Club 12.

Mundel, *Ronnie*—Son of Mr. Charles Mundel & Mrs. Rhea Blinzinger. Golf 9,10; Intramurals 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Ski Club 11,12.

## Nn

Nelson, *John*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Dude Nelson. Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12.

Noble, *Wesley*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Noble. Cross Country 9,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 12; Ski Club 12.

## Pp

Pannett, *Jeff A.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Pannett.

Parker, *Barbara*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur C. Parker. Intramurals 11; President 10; Student Council 10; Pep Club 9; Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Historian—OEA.

Parker, *Dawn*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Parker. Track 9; Swimming 11,12; Cheerleader 10; Bat Girl 11; Mat Maid 10; Chorus 9,10,11; German Club 9,10; HOSA 12.

Paulin, *Lynn*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Paulin. Pep Club 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12; HOSA 12.

Peter, *Bart*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Peter. Football 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

Peter, *Tracy L.*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert L. Peter. Tennis 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11; HOSA 12.

Philipps, *Tamera Lynn*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William A. Philipps. Band 9,10; French Club 10; OEA.

Porter, *Lisa*—Daughter of Mr. Marvin Porter & Mrs. Carolyn Greathouse. Swimming 9; Bat Girl 9; Band 9.

Prentice, *Alvin L.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Alvin F. Prentice. Baseball 9,10.

## Qq

Quick, *Jeff Q.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Quick. Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 11; President 12; French Club 9; Chess Club 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Club.

## Rr

Rea, *Mike*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Rea. Tennis 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 11; Pep Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12.

Ress, *Glen*—Son of Dr. & Mrs. Gene Ress. Football Mgr. 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Golf 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 11.

Richard, *Holly*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Duane Richard. Volleyball 9; Pep Club 9; DECA 11,12; OEA 12.

Richardson, *Holly E.*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Pat Richardson. Track 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Mgr. 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9; Spanish 10,11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12.

Riggle, *Michele*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wade VanWinkle. Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12.

Riley, *Darrel*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Estill Riley. Pep Club 9,10,11; Chorus 9.

Risse, *Michael E.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene H. Risse.

Robbins, *Brian*—Son of Mr. Harold Robbins and Mrs. Mary Robbins. Basketball 9; Swimming 10,11,12; Intramurals 11.

## Ss

Schaefer, *Maria*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Schaefer. Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 10.

Scott, *Mariah*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Brandon Scott. Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Chorus 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12; German Club 10; Yearbook 10; NHS 11,12; Drama 9,10,11,12.

Seibert, *Barbara Lynn*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Darrel Seibert. DECA 11,12.

Sibrel, *Phyllis Marian*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marion R. Sibrel. Band 9,10; French Club 10,11,12.

Sims, *Linda*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Warren Sims, Sr. Intramurals 9,10; DECA 11,12.

Sinclair, *Carl*—Son of Mr. Cecil Sinclair & Mrs. Nancy Sinclair. Chess Club 9.

Sprinkle, *Dan*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Marshie Sprinkle. Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; VICA 12; Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Stephens, *Kelly M.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin

L. Warner. Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Science 12; Chess Club 9,10; Yearbook 12.

Stoen, *James F.*—Mr. & Mrs. Roger C. Stoen. Chorus 9,10,11,12; Science 12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Drama 9,10.

Stowe, *Greg*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Stowe. VICA 12.

Strobel, *Scott*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Strobel. Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Varsity 12.

Sturgeon, *Shawn*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Dave Howland.

Summer, *Nickii*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Summer. Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Intramurals 9,10.

## Tt

Taylor, *Dennis*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Taylor. VICA 12.

Thiery, *Martha Jean*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Thiery.

Tucker, *Kelly Kristine*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cain. Track 9; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 11; Secretary 10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; OEA 12.

Tuggle, *Jill*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Tuggle. Intramurals 11,12; Bat Girl 9; Student Council 9,10,12; Homecoming 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11.

## Vv

Voges, *Brian*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Voges. Wrestling 9,10,11; Band 10; VICA 12.

Voges, *Bruce A.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Cletus Voges. Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.

## Ww

Walling, *Ryan M.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Walling. Football 9; Wrestling 9,10; Intramurals 11,12; Student Council 9; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 9.

Walsh, *Susan*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Walsh. Cheerleader 12; Pep Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; French Club 11; NHS 11,12.

Waninger, *Matthew Scott*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Gray. Band 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

Weatherholt, *Jennifer*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Weatherholt. Tennis 9,10,11; Swimming Mgr. 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Hoosier Girl State; Dance Band 11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

Weber, *Paul*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Weber. Band 9,10,11; German Club 9,10,11,12; Science Club 12; Chess Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12; NHS 11,12; Honor Banquet 9,10,11,12; National Merit Scholarship 12; Pep Band 9,10,11.

Williams, *David*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Williams. Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Science Club 12; Chess Club 10; NHS 11,12; Dance Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

Williams, *Susan*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Williams. Volleyball Mgr. 9; Pep Club 9,10; OEA 12.

## Yy

York, *Stacey*—Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim York. Track 9,10; Swimming 11; Cheerleader 9,10; Bat Girl 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10; OEA 12.

York, *Steve C.*—Son of Mr. & Mrs. James C. York. Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Intramurals 11,12; VICA 12; Ski Club 11,12.



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