

Nineteen Hundred Eighty Six



Sagittarius

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Coming "Alive" in Mr. Baker's homeroom, Brian Brown, Tabby Veertezer, Greg Arnold, Chris Bolin, Richard Blair, and Brian Badger try to make junior homeroom a bit more interesting.

We're Alive In "86"!

In focusing in on the theme, *Alive* in '86, this book expresses how our school came alive.

It all started as usual with the beginning of the school year. However, the seniors did decorate the hall to welcome the student body and faculty back from the long vacation which was quite unusual. As the editor, I noticed that my staff became alive by tripling in size. Suddenly there was staff available to adequately cover the aspects of school life.

In the field of academics we strived for perfection, and we achieved it. One indication was the National Merit Finalists: Brian Busse and Libby Howell.

Sports soared to many victories. This year was unique because all fall sports succeeded in sectionals—either individually or as a team.

The reorganization of the pep club indicated a renewed interest in club life.

The administration recognized our vitality by providing all students with buttons that read, "TCHS #1 Student Body".

The neatness of Richard Blair's locker looks strange next to the clutter found inside Traci Blunk and Mary Jane Smitley's locker in Junior hall.





Trying to master the combination is one of the first things done as a freshman. On their way to lunch are Mikki Stiff and Mary Scheafer.

Reading for Drama Club is not as easy as it looks. Julie Christmas and Matt Haller audition for the annual spring play "You Can't Take It With You".

Realizing that it is their last year, a few of the senior girls spend their last day of summer vacation decorating the halls of TCHS. Balloon blowing, streamer twisting, and sign painting are just a few things that Michaeline Borders, Sally Bolin, and Jenny Holtzman helped with.





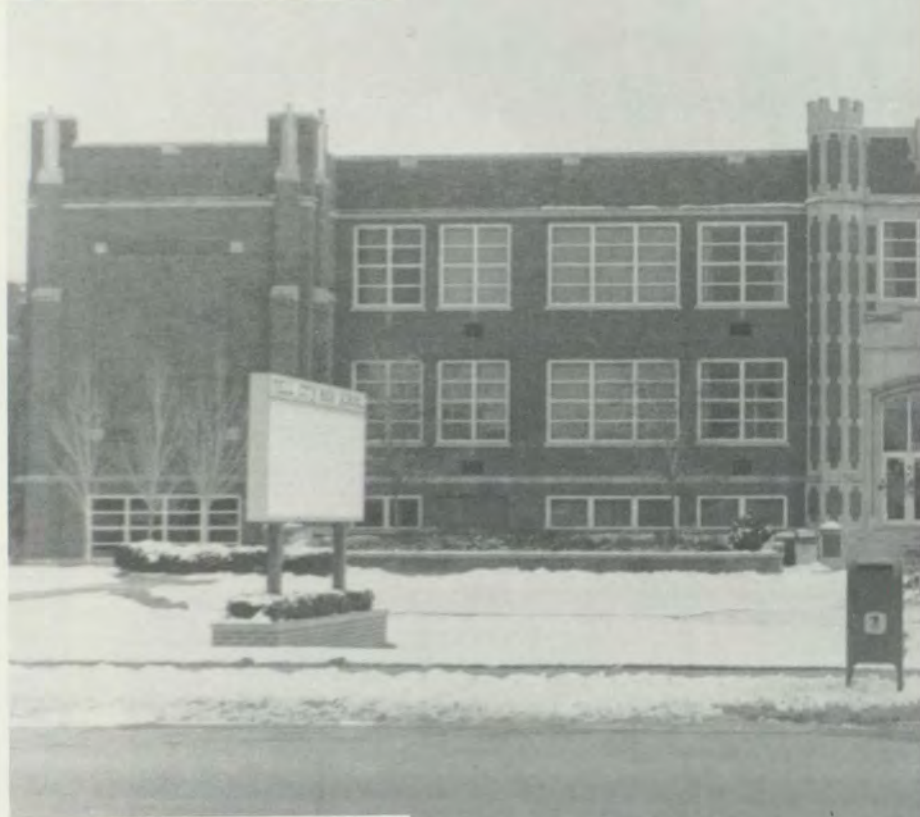
Stressing the rules and regulations of Tell City High School, Mr. Pride meets with the freshman class.

Coming Together

A school comes together in many different ways: convocations, class meetings, pep sessions, ball games, banquets, or just everyday congregating in the hallways. TCHS is no exception.

With only one convocation, concerning suicide, this year; there was not much chance for the entire school to meet in the auditorium. However, individual class meetings were held there in the first week of school to get everyone, including the teachers, back into the swing of school life.

Pep sessions brought classes together in the gym. Yelling and screaming that they're the best, each class joined together to . . . see p. 5



Going to their third annual class meeting, 147 juniors listen and try to prepare for the year ahead.

Reminding the seniors that they are the leaders of the school, Mr. Pride explains senior day procedures.



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participate in such class competition as the pie eating contest, tug-of-war, and the wheelbarrow races.

In the mornings junior and senior students gathered in their respective hallways. The sophomores took up the band hallway while the freshmen met in the cafeteria hallway until the 7:45 bell. At lunch all could be found in the Red Apple Inn, in the gyms, at local businesses, or on Main.

At the 3:15 bell, mass exodus occurred as students rushed out to the student parking lot, to Twelfth Street, or to Fulton Street. They gathered in cars or on the bus to discuss the day's happenings before heading home.

Coming from different class rooms, the sophomores hurried to sit with their friends at their class meeting.



Perry Co. vs. T.C.H.S.

Taking full advantage of the many delicacies of the Red Apple Inn 320-325 students and faculty go through the a la carte and Type A lines daily.

On August 31, The News' lead story was the county removal of 30 to 35 dumpsters around the local area. Meanwhile, thoughts of going back to TCHS had started. Practice was underway for fall sports.

September 23rd's edition told of the picketing of Buehler's Buy-Low by the local Kroger union.

The Red Apple Inn is a place for many activities but not often do you see Indians, clowns, and babies running around. Enjoying the Yearbook's annual Halloween party are Tammy Peter, Theresa Groves, and Michaeline Borders.

Having to swim in P.E. can be a real pain. Most freshmen girls plug their curling irons in by their lockers and then take them to the mirror where outlets don't exist. Trying to beat the bell is Julie Scherezinger.





at TCHS sophomores were taking hearing tests.

October 3rd, citizens were advised that only one night of trick or treat would be held. Meanwhile at school Grandparent's Day was being observed. A welcome speech, refreshments, and tour were included.

Wednesday, November 6, the lead story was the Supreme Court's readjustment of state lines. Indiana gained at least 100 feet of river. At TCHS the senior class officers and student council members met to discuss graduation invitations.

The lead story in the December 20th edition was that a Tell City family was mourning one of the 256 people that were killed in the crash of the Arrow Air DC-8 in Newfoundland, Canada. At the same time students were getting ready for the annual Christmas dance held in the P.E. gym later that evening.

Monday, January 27th local businesses and citizens had to find ways to cope with a five hour power shortage in zero temperatures. Meanwhile some band students, practicing for contest, and the year-book staff were left in the dark at school!

"Strike Hits Tell City Chair" heads the February 13th issue of The News. Three hundred members of the Glass, Pottery, Plastics, and Allied Workers union started picketing. At school threats of snow and ordering carnations excited the student body.

Thursday March 20th edition told of the hospital taking over the management of county ambulance service. At school fifty-nine students and faculty were giving blood in the annual drive.

Happenings will continue even though this page must go to press.

Preferring to work with computers Tim Tooley realizes he still must learn about participles. He will be glad when he has met his English requirements.

Student Life

Student Life continued in the fashion of past years. As tradition dictated, homecoming was celebrated during both football and basketball seasons, see pages 10, 11; Christmas activities are covered on pages 14, 15; the prom, held every spring, is featured on pages 20, 21; and of course, that long anticipated graduation is found on pages 26-27.

In addition our cameras captured a few in action during the sun days of summer vacation of pages 12, 13. Seniors' enthusiasm was contagious as most students got in the "spirit" of things on pages 16, 17. Of course many days seemed to go on forever without any unique happenings. It was such a routine. For a refresher of that routine see pages 18, 19.

In This Section

"Being at the cabin" is just one of many memories from the summer of '85.

Queens Kelly and Julie wear their crowns proudly.

Feeling hungry, two representatives of each class inhale chocolate pie.

It's beginning to snow so we know it is Christmas.

Eight seniors maintain a 3.5 or higher average after seven semesters at TCHS.

Schedule changes result in dismissal of students at 3:13 P.M.



Not having very good luck, Kim Batie continues to wrap Karen Ludwig, Debbie Thomas, Jenny Hollzman, Kevin Lautner, Sharon Morgan, and fifteen others during the sectional pep session.

Freshmen football players are vendors at the varsity games. Greg Linne and Paul Fuchs manage the coke machine.

Dances are sponsored by various clubs. Dancing to Terry Tunks' music, these students enjoy the Student Council sponsored Christmas dance.



Compliments of the Class of '85, this year's seniors Mark Roberts, Matt Bruner, and Ronnie Miller enjoy not having to sit on the flowers outside the library.



Crowning Events Spark Attendance at Games

Excitement, cars, balloons, drum roll, and finally Kelly Jarboe reigned as football queen. Kelly's thoughts as her name was announced were, "I was surprised; I wondered what I should do. I was so nervous and excited. I wasn't sure if I could walk because my knees were shaking." Student Council President Kim Batie presented her with roses. Jon Goffinet felt, as he crowned Kelly, "the excitement of escorting the queen and being the center of attention those few moments." Sophomore attendant Misty Dickman explains the best part as "the excitement of representing my class and being in the middle of the action."

This year's new twist to the tradition? Convertibles and T-Tops! Mr. Kramer, Mrs. Buckman, Mr. Katterhenry, and Mr. Waters delivered candidates to their escorts. Mr.

Kramer said, "Denny Barket said he would only allow his car to be driven if I drove it. That was only the second time I had driven a Corvette. Consequently, I was nervous and drove with great caution."

Friday, Jan. 10, the tension was just as high as everyone waited with camera in hand. Julie Howard was named and Jerry Weatherholt crowned her. Senior Jeff Pruitt presented the roses. The excitement was there. "I didn't care if I got queen or not. I was just happy I was in it," said Ginger Hoagland. Craig George, junior escort, was surprised to be chosen an escort. The court was quickly seated in the bleacher as the game began.

Both queen candidates were chosen by the senior members of the respected teams according to Brad Morton, football team member.



1985 Football Homecoming Attendants and their escorts: Greg Arnold, Tammy Pannett, Jeremy Becker, Misty Dickman, Chris Jackson, Stacy Riddle, and crown bearer Tami Page.



1985 Football Homecoming Candidates and their escorts: Julie Howard, Scott Schmitt, Sherrie Stiff, Don Sherry, Debbie Tsantis, and Brad Eberle.

Above: After being presented the traditional bouquet of roses, Jerry Weatherholt gives Queen Julie Howard a congratulatory smile.



Feeling the thrill and the excitement, Kelly Jarboe smiles to the crowd as she is being driven to her escort by Mr. Waters.

The 1986 basketball homecoming court: Marrie Noble, Nick Paulin, Angie Etienne, Craig George, Julie Reisz, Brian Busse, Trish Patmore, John Grass, Julie Howard, Jerry Weatherholt, Ginger Hoagland, Jon Goffinet, Shelly McCallister, and Brad Ramsey.

Interested students await basketball homecoming festivities. Krista Blunk, Holly Hagedorn, Michelle Evrard, Michelle Mills, Janet Thiery, Kelly Jarboe, Lisa Hauser, Chris Kincaid, Lisa Slunder, Debbie Tsantis, Sally Malone, Sarah Peter, and Michelle Hammaok hope to save these memories on film.

Above: With all attention focused on Queen Kelly Jarboe, Jon Goffinet carefully places on her crown.

All Days . . . "Sun Days"

Vacation (va-ka-shen) N.—Webster defines vacation as a period during which activity (as school) is suspended. The Sagittarius Staff decided to investigate the memorable events of the 1985 "Summer Vacation." The following responses were given when asked, "What do you remember most about summer vacation?"

Carl Harrison, "Working, fishing, and partying."

Trina Purcell, "I went to Thunder on the Ohio." continued on p. 13

Above: Shoppers wait patiently throughout the summer for the annual Schwiezer Fest sales. Niki Pannett talks to a potential customer while tending to the Sports World sale. Saturday, August 10.

Right: Selling snow cones for the CYO at the Jaycee's 4th of July Picnic is not all work, as Tim Davis, Julie Goffinet, and Jan Stenftenagel learn.

Below right: The annual 4-H Fair involves many TCHS students in several different fields. Jeff Hilgenhold is shown riding his horse, T-Bird, leading the parade.

Sitting on the City Hall stairs is one popular place to meet at Schweitzer Fest. Vince Kessinger, Mark Hess, Mark Goffinet, Keith Zellers, Nick Paulin, Greg Kincaid, and Kirk Birchler watch the crowds go by.



Nothing But Memories..



John Blair, "My camping trip with my friends."
Tim Kling, "I went to Opryland and went camping a lot."
John Kaufman, "I went to Santa Claus Land with my cousins."
Peggy Arnold, "I liked to swim."
Melena Rudolph, "My cousin's wedding."
Roland Miske, "All the nice sun."
Jack Reynolds, "I woke up from sleeping."
Mark Nance, "Going to Georgetown and getting my '72 Nova."
John Cox, "Going to Troy's Cabin."
Troy Tuggle, "Being at the cabin."

This summer, in the Schweizer Fest talent show, Leann Stephens and Glenda Lampkins act out their version of "Like a Surgeon."



On July 25th at the Babe Ruth Southern State Tourney, the Tell City All Stars, playing Chris Jackson on third and Brad Evrard in left field, defeated Bloomington 7-6.

Center left: Showing off her sheep at the 4-H Fair, Kim Davis wins a blue ribbon and the title of Reserve Grand Champion.



This year, the tradition of the band opening up the Schweizer Fest by performing the William Tell Overture was viewed by many, as it was publicized on Channel 14 WFIE T.V.

It's That Time Again

Thanksgiving is over;
Vacation is through!
Only three weeks til Christmas
And we've so much to do.

Of course students are studying,
Staying up late each night.
Assignments are completed,
And everyone knows they are right.

The Pep Club is covered
With paint - head to toe!
Their spirit is obvious
With signs high and low!

The yearbook staff will celebrate
In room 107.
A night without work
And they'll think they're in heaven.

The Student Council is busy;
The "DANCE" plans are ready.
For most of the students
Plan on taking their steady!

The band is practicing,
For their long awaited goal.
'Cause right after Christmas
They go to the Orange Bowl.

The Red Apple Inn is full of cheer,
As holiday carols are played.
The special day is almost here,
As Christmas plans are made.

With vacation time at hand,
Gifts are exchanged in the hall.
It's Friday, December 20,
So Merry Christmas to all!



*Happy
Holidays
from
The Staff*



On December 15, the eighty member band played "Christmas Marksmen" as their main selection. Although the singmas Marksmen are small, they sang eight songs during the evening including "The Cabbage Patch Song".



Frosty was featured in this year's Christmas parade which had to be postponed because of rain. In addition to the several floats and groups, Jon Goffinet and Stacey Kratzer "burned rubber" down Tell Street.



Under the apple decorated Christmas tree which was done by Mr. and Mrs. Pride, the Student Council collected canned goods for the annual food drive.



As many of the students were dancing to Terry Tunks' music, Bobbie Werne, Lisa Waninger, Mary Peter, Misty Dickman, Tina Karney, Barb Walling, Lavena Hay, Kristy Black, Sara Alvey (seated), and Melissa Rhodes (seated) have their picture taken by Dick Jarboe. The annual dance was held in the P.E. gym on December 20.

Spirit Soars!

Seniors were determined to make this an exciting year. They provided "welcome back" signs for all. Also they gave the most support for the Nerd dress-up day. Ray Fischer said, "I got my clothes ready last night, but it took me seven hours to get my hair to look like this—slept in!" Sophomore Debbie Howe added that she felt "stupid" getting ready for school. Other dress-up days included Hat-Shade-Jersey Day, Hawaiian Day, and "Sweats" Day. Even Mr. Varner joined in with his straw hat, shell leis, and flowered shirt!

The cheerleaders used several tactics to keep spirit flowing at pep sessions. One of the first was a pie-eating contest. Eight hungry students devoured pie, with the seniors inhaling it in the least amount of time. When asked what possessed her to participate, Champ Trish Patmore, dripping with chocolate, responded, "I don't know!" Sophomore Kelly Askins commented that he had a little trouble breathing, but he was glad to get the chance to do something a little crazy! Other class competitions included tug of war, wheelbarrow racing, and toilet paper wrap for which the freshmen won the coveted, golden T.P. trophy!

Mr. Roos, Mark Roberts, and Chris Kincaid participated in a quiz bowl skit. Guys dressed up as cheerleaders, while girls looked like football and basketball players. Balloons and streamers decorated the gym twice. Two masked Marksmen on broom horses chases a Tecumseh Brave around the gym during sectional week. The Pep Club provided signs and hall decorations. Also they performed at one of the games. Thanks to them and the rest of the student body, spirit really did improve.



Getting a face full of chocolate are Mike Young, Trish Patmore, and Kevin Wood. The seniors win!

Preparing to wheel barrow across the floor, Chris Neyenhaus, Tim Holtzman, Mark Roberts and Jason Sears wait for Mr. Talley's signal.



Showing their enthusiasm, Sam Schaefer, Brett Poole, Jeff Cronin, Joe Butler, Greg Sanders, Mark Roberts, Stewart Schroer, and Matt Bruner perform as the classes spell Tell City.



Not interested in the opponent's lineup, these fans take time to catch up on the daily news.

Dressing like true nerds, Seniors Kevin Lautner, Scott Schmitt, Brad Morton, John Williams, Bill Holman, and Brad Eberle show their support for the successful football squad on October 9.

After numerous absences as a result of the flu epidemic, students return in large numbers. Missy McKim, Amy Goffinet, Jane Hoch, Steve Maffia, Jimmy Maffia, and Missy Wilbur are among the many getting their absence slips.

"Whose class are you in?" echoed throughout Mrs. Horn's homeroom. Brad Seibert, and Jeff Klueh compare schedules while Craig Masterson finishes his homework.



Excited about the first closing of school due to snow, these students are glad to wait for their bus three hours early.



Day In...Day Out...

Business as Usual

Buses arrived around 7:30. Those in cars circled school; some on foot went to Hucks. Other juniors and seniors proceeded to their respective hallways, while freshmen and sophomores set elsewhere until 7:45 A.M.

The mornings before school were generally spent in three ways: talking, doing homework, getting absence slips. Generally by 7:50 in the fall and 7:59 in the spring, hallways were clear. Classes began to be routine: take notes, take tests, listen to lectures, work on projects.

Homerooms were held for club meetings, class meetings, or general information. Students not involved in clubs often said, "They're boring; there's nothing to do!"

Lunch periods were spent in the Red Apple Inn, in the gym playing basketball, or in fast food businesses. Students quickly fell into a routine; they tended to do the same thing every lunch period.

At 3:13 the bell rang, and another day ended. Students waited for the bus, as others left by car or foot. As for the athletes, band members, yearbook staff, and other club members, the routine continued with after school practice or meetings.



Before the 7:55 warning bell rings, Deanna Billings, Tina Karney, and Angie Hutchins discuss the action at the pool.

General science students watch a video in Mr. Barnett's class sixth period.



TELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL 1985-86 BELL SCHEDULE

Regular Time Schedule

7:30 - 7:55	Absence Excuses
7:45	Go to Lockers
7:55	Report to Classes
8:00 - 8:53	Period 1
8:58 - 9:51	Period 2
9:56 - 10:49	Period 3
10:49 - 11:21	4-A Lunch
11:26 - 12:19	4-A Class
10:54 - 11:47	4-B Class
11:47 - 12:19	4-B Lunch
12:24 - 1:17	Period 5
1:22 - 2:15	Period 6
2:20 - 3:13	Period 7

Favorites

T.V. Show

1. Cosby
2. Miami Vice
3. Growing Pains

Name

1. Kevin
2. Jeff
3. Chris

Movie

1. Rocky
2. Police Academy
3. Rambo



Ice Cream

1. Chocolate
2. Vanilla
3. Strawberry

Song

1. This Could be the Night
2. Let's Go All the Way
3. Manic Monday

Class

1. Math
2. Study Hall
3. History

City

1. Tell City
2. Miami
3. New York



Place to Eat

1. McDonald's
2. Red Lobster
3. Carriage Inn

Group

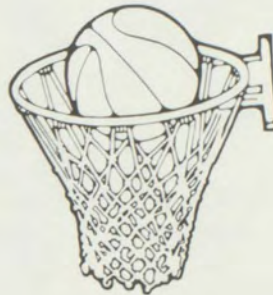
1. Van Halen
2. ZZ Top
3. Loverboy



1985-86

Sports

1. Basketball
2. Football
3. Baseball



Out of School Activity

1. Party
1. Sports
3. Sleeping

Saying

1. "Let's Party"
2. "Say What"
3. "Hey Dude"

Car

1. Corvette
2. Camaro
3. Trans Am

Cartoon Character

1. Bugs Bunny
2. Garfield
3. Scooby Doo

Soft Drink

1. Coke
2. Pepsi
3. Dr. Pepper



To get a good seat at the prom one needs to sign up early for the table of their preference. Of the glimmering gowns and handsome tuxedos Kelly Cash and Mark Terry with their dates, Steve Herrman with his date Kena Dauby, and Terry Fuchs pose, smiling for the camera.



As Sally Malone and Bart Mulzer are being announced The 1986 Prom Queen and King by prom committee members Lorna Foster and Karen Shepard, Bart, Sally's escort, gives her the traditional kiss. Members of her court Julie Howard, Bill Holman, Kelly Jarboe, Ronnie Arnold, Debbie Tsantis and Jerry Weatherholt look in.



After walking through the stars and streamers in the tunnel, Rhonda Sandage and Sharon Morgan, dressed in glimmering prom formals, are surprised by the camera.



Arriving at 7:30 P.M. at the Armory, Julie Reisz, Brian Busse, Kevin Wood, and his date Kari Kleaving are going to have their picture made before the prom begins.



Moving to the beat of Mixed Company, whether they are fast or slow, this year's prom proved to be a blast for all who attended. Dancing with dates and friends are Brent Zuelly, Candy Ball, Dana Hosler, Rick Arnold, Brian Meunier, Tracy Blunk, Kim Davis, and Don Sherry.

Glamorous Gowns and Stylish Tuxedos

Classes on Friday, April 18, seemed to drag for those anxiously awaiting the prom. School dismissed at the usual 3:13 and by 5:00 several students, transformed into glamorous ladies and gentlemen, were posing in front of Art Gerber's camera at the Armory. Other pre-prom activities included dinner reservations, photo sessions with family and friends, and of course a cruise down Main!

Arriving for "This Could Be The Night," prom-goers received a memory book and key chain. They also voted for the prom

queen before passing through the multi-colored foil streamers into the dance. Tables were placed on two sides of the room; the band, Mixed Company, was placed on one end while the photographer, food table, fountain, and teacher table filled the other end. As the music began, several students filled the star and streamer covered dance floor. At 11:00 the party-goers lined the floor as the junior attendants and senior queen candidates were escorted to the front of the room. Cameras flashed as Sally Malone and her

escort Bart Mulzer were announced queen and king. The dancing continued until 12:30 A.M. At this time underclassmen, dressed in jeans, quickly were tearing the remaining decorations off the walls and ceiling. Mr. Day, Mr. LeClere, and the junior class are to be commended for their hard work in creating this successful prom.

Academic Excellence

Seniors pictured on this page have maintained a 3.5 or higher average over seven semesters. Take time to find out more about them by reading these pages.

We are very proud of them, and we wish each of them the best and hope they enjoy their future to the fullest.

The following underclassmen are also currently maintaining an average of 3.5 or better based on
Con't. on pg. 25

Julie Goffinet, daughter of William and Rita Goffinet, is currently planning to attend North Carolina State. She is going to pursue a career in pulp and paper manufacturing. Julie spent one hour a night studying in which she managed to keep her average of 3.904 which gives her first place on our list of eight. In her spare time she enjoys tennis, water skiing, shopping, and watching movies.



Sarah Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kraus, is going to attend Purdue University. She wants to major in pharmacy or engineering. Outside of school she spends about thirty minutes studying and keeps an average of 3.857 which makes her number two in the class. Besides her routine, Sarah enjoys swimming, skiing, and playing tennis.



Michaeline Borders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Borders, is planning on attending Purdue University or Georgia Tech, where she is going to study engineering. Outside of school, she spends as few hours studying as possible. This is because she is either at the track, in the pool, or at room 107. She is fourth in her class and has an average of 3.710. In her spare time she enjoys swimming, running, and being with her friends.



Julie Guillaum, daughter of Marsha Guillaum, is planning to attend I.U. and obtain a degree in Optometry. She wants to set up a practice in the sunbelt of the South. Outside of school she spends about two hours studying. In her spare time she enjoys playing the trumpet, playing softball, and having fun in the sun. She is third in her class with an average of 3.837.



Libby Howell, daughter of Joy Howell and the late Paris Howell, is considering taking night classes since she plans to get married in September and remain in Tell City. She doesn't feel a college education is important at this time. She enjoys spending time with Tim. She also enjoys sleeping in her spare time. While holding down a job, Libby managed to hold fifth place with an average of 3.682.



grades at the end of the first semester this school year.

The juniors are Brad Slunder, Bill Kendall, Cheryl Tempel, Don Scales, Lorna Foster, Gene Smith, Connie Howland, Tony Martoglio, Dawn Schaubeger. Sophomores are Jason Cronin, Johnny Jefferies, Doris Jean Peter, and Matthew Hudson. Freshmen include Pam Flannagan, Michelle Evrard, Sherri Leimgruber, Jon Deer, Jared Boarman, Amy Goffinet, Nicole Smith, Todd Kincaid, Eric Parker, Jeff Hagedorn, Duane Bolin, Beth Bard. Congratulations to each of you and keep up the good work.



Kevin Gramelspacher, son of Mr. Francis P. Gramelspacher, is currently considering attending Rose-Hulman or North Carolina State. He plans to pursue a career in engineering. Outside of school Kevin spends three to four hours a night studying. This enables him to maintain an average of 3.631 which makes him 6th place in the class. In his spare time he enjoys running, collecting stickers, and just being with his friends.

Brett Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Poole, is planning to attend Rose-Hulman and obtain a degree in Electrical Engineering. After college Brett plans to join the Air Force. He spends an hour a night studying. He is seventh in his class with an average of 3.619. In his spare time he enjoys listening to music, hiking, cycling, and working with computers.



Bart Mulzer, son of Neil and Naomi Mulzer, plans to attend Indiana University and major in business or technology. He spends three hours a night studying which gives him a ranking of eight in the class with an average of 3.605. In his spare time he enjoys playing in sports, watching T.V., and motorcycle riding.

Several students received scholarships during the ceremony. Chris Kincaid, being congratulated by Mr. Pride, received a \$500 Tri Kappa scholarship.

The long awaited moment finally arrived for Jerry Weatherholt as he receives his diploma.



Sitting on the front row Brad Morton, John Williams, Terry Hayes, Brian Menuier, and Brent Zuelly are already celebrating.

The senior class picture could be purchased for seven dollars. Mrs. Buckman helps line up front row: Janet Thiery, Sandy Basham, Kelly Sweet, Michelle Hammack, Monica Young, Rochelle Braunecker, Kelly Durbin, Sherrie Stiff, Julie Phillips, Stacie Rodgers. Row 2: Jamie Knable, Teresa Hook, Bev Little, Jo Ann Stuffel, Linda Nix, Angie Parr. Row 3: Faith Brock, Tammy Hall, Lisa Slunder, Michelle Hosler, Kim Baumeister, Kim Davis. Row 4: Greg Sanders, Jeff Pruitt. Row 5: Joe Butler, Brian Rollins, Bob Simpson, Brad Eberle, James Lawalin, Matt Bruner.



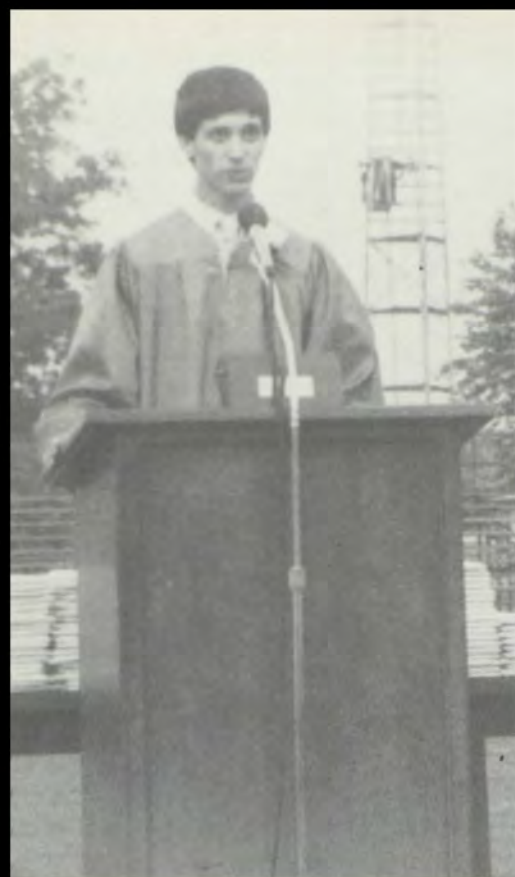
The Class of '86 . . .

A New Beginning

May 28, 1986 was the last day of high school for 137 seniors. Third period they practiced for graduation night. Seventh period was spent celebrating in the cafeteria eating pizza followed by dragging Main.

Friday, May 30, the seniors met on Fifteenth Street in front of Legion Field at 6:50 P.M. to have roses pinned on them by the class sponsors Mr. Whitaker and Mrs. Buckman. In addition, they posed for pictures, shouted to relatives, and lined up for the ceremony. After the processional, Todd Stephens welcomed everyone to the

1986 graduation ceremonies. Salutatorian Sarah Kraus' and Valedictorian Julie Goffinet's speeches encouraged their classmates to live life one day at a time and not to be afraid of failures. This reiterated the class motto, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." The band performed "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me." Diplomas were presented by Superintendent William J. Wilson, as Mr. Pride, principal, and Mr. Overmyer, assistant principal, announced the names.



Speeches were given by President Todd Stephens, pictured, Salutatorian Sarah Kraus, and Valedictorian Julie Goffinet.

Standing for the invocation are Sarah Peter, Ellen Weber, Jan Stenftenagel, Julie Goffinet and Sarah Kraus.

Excited at being alumni, Mary Beth Daum and Ginger Hoagland give a high-five. Lisa Hauser, Debbie Tsantis, and Julie Howard enjoy being graduates.

ACTIVITIES

Activities through clubs are a major part of the student body's life at TCHS. These activities give students a chance to do many things they otherwise would not have the opportunity to do. This year clubs did such things as sell candy, fruit, and pizzas (pp 32-33) to pay for trips and the yearbook (pp 30-31), and sponsored parties (pp 34-35). People volunteering

their after school time for good causes can be found on pages 38-39. Why people belong to clubs is on pages 36-37. Groups deserving applause for great performances (pp 40-41) and distinguished accomplishments are also found in this section (pp 42-43).

If you are in a rut, are in need of a change, then join a club.....BE ACTIVE!!!!

In This Section

Band members survived New Year's Eve on a bus.

Snow Skiing....70° to -5°

Dance Fever hits TCHS

Applause is only appropriate for these achievers.

Volunteers work for free?

Why sell candy?????



Which is more fun: dressing up, eating, or getting your picture taken? Yearbook members Misty Dickman, Missy Rhodes, Sherri Luecke. Row 2: Ami Wicker, Sally

Malone, Barbie Walling, Ginger Burnette, David Hebeisen, and Tina Karney did these at Halloween.



Dancing brings out the fun in everyone. Sherri Luecke and friends catch up on gossip as they enjoy Terry Tunks' music.

Preparing for drama club tryouts, interested candidates read over the script while awaiting their turn.



Practice makes perfect, and perfect is what the band wants. Long days before school began, "band camp" in the hot sun is just one way the band prepares for the season ahead.





Spanish—Front Row: Sharron Carmichael, James Moser, Donald Scales, Shane Crawford, Cathy Borho, Sue Strobel, Tisha Vessels. Row 2: Craig Masterson, Brad Slunder, Tony Martoglio, Bill Kendall, Barb Walling, Suzy Bolin, Tonia Vance. Row 3: Sec. Dawn Hearst, Sara Worsley, Terri Theis, Tammy Pannet, Cheryl Tempel, Sarah Peter, Vice Pres. Sherri Hildenbrand, Karen Sheppard, Pres. Danielle Dauby, Mr. Baker. Absent: Brenda Bauer, Brian Boehman, Eddie Coleman, Jill Jarboe, Vicki Rogier, Gene Smith, Lesa Smith.



French—Front Row: Ellen Weber, Paige Pride, Michele Evrard, Jamie Rice, Bobbie Werne, Sherri Luecke, Brad Evrard. Row 2: Kristy Black, Sara Alvey, Sally Bolin, Wesley Weber, Jan Stefanenagel, Lisa Harpenau, Jim Holman. Row 3: Ginger Burnette, Melissa Hedinger, Danna Hosler, Michelle Pund, Libby Howell, Pres. Sally Malone, Connie Howland, Rebecca Smitley. Row 4: Doris Peter, Misty Dickman, Missy Rhodes, Tina Karney, Tasha Rogier, Ami Wicker, Lori Fischer, Tom Smith. Row 5: Lahna Seamon, Michelle Frey, Traci Blunk. Row 6: Duane Bolin, Jeff Pruitt, Rebecca Raider, Vice Pres. Tim Davis, Steve Holman, Theresa Borho, Jason Cronin. Absent: Sec. Treas. Lisa Hauser, Brent Lyons, Mary Vogelman.



Yearbook—Front Row: Sec. Ed. Michaeline Borders, Tammy Peter, Shelley Boehman, Sec. Ec. Misty Dickman, Stephanie Worsley, Tina Stanley. Row 2: Sarah Peter, Ginger Burnett, Sherri Luecke, Melissa Hedinger, Ami Wicker, Vince Peter. Row 3: Jamie Wilhite, Missy Rhodes, Becky Raider, Lahna Seamon, David Hebeisen. Row 4: Pam Flannagan, Jennifer Hagman, Michelle Reed, Julie Poole, Lisa Tribble. Row 5: Mary Beth Daum, Lisa Howard, Editor Michelle Hammack, Sec. Ed. Julie Guillaume, Barb Walling, Tina Karney. Absent: Debbie Tsantis, Lisa Hauser, Sally Malone.

The carnation sale for Valentine's Day was sponsored by the Student Council. Making sales during lunch are Jill Jarboe, Michelle Mills, and Michael Paris(standing).



Helping the band unload the cheese and sausage off the truck is Brent Cronin and Brian Waninger. This is the first sale for the band members.

Have You Bought . . .

What are sales? Sales are used to help raise money for clubs to be used for trips, dances, prom, transportation etc. Some of the club sponsors replied, "We've really raised alot of money." For example Mr. Malone, head of VICA had worked on a donated vehicle and made a \$300 profit off of it in order to buy new tools. Mr. Overmeyer said that the Student Council raised approximate-

ly \$1000.00 for the gym lettering project, state conference, and numerous school activities. The Tell City band raised \$27,461.90 this year for their trip to Miami, transportation to contests, and for repairing instruments, etc. They had many sales such as beef raffle, bake sales, cheese and sausage, fruit, pizza and dances. In addition to the sales, the band boosters helped.

Mr. Spencer's Ski Club had a candy sale and sold Christmas items. They cleared \$1100.00. The money was used for transportation and to help out the members. Yearbook raised \$9,000 this year selling candy, yearbooks, and having a dance. This money paid for the cost of printing the pictures and printing the book.

Selling candy to earn money for the Paoli trip to Jonathon Cornelius, Eddie Coleman, and Ashley Neyenhaus.

Getting up early to sell yearbooks, Shelley Boehman and Melissa Hedinger find the halls empty at 7:20. They take advantage of the time to practice their sales pitch. Debbie Tsantis sold the most books during the special one day sale.



Selling pompons for Pep Club is Miki Stiff. Kim Peckinpaugh shows her spirit as she hands over \$1.50.



O.E.A.—Front Row: Kelly Jarboe, Michelle Hammack, Mary Beth Daum, Brenda Baur, Trish Patmore, Rhonda Sandage. Row 2: Amy Deer, Julie Howard, Kim Batie, Debbie Tsantis, Kelly Sweet, Linda Davis, Mrs. Farmer.



Ski Club—Front Row: Sarah Kraus, Michelle Evrard, Ami Hogedorn, Matt Hallar, Michaeline Borders. Row 2: Jonathon Cronelius, Niki Pannett, Marie Noble, Mary Peter, Jessica Steed, Traci Blunk, Angie Etienne. Row 3: Mr. Spencer, Jeff Pruitt, Jeff Cronin, Greg Evrard, Todd Howard, Ronnie Crawford, Craig George.



O.E.A.—Front Row: Monica Malone, Janet Thiery, Jenneifer Hagman. Row 2: Mrs. Farmer, Vicki Risse, Sharon Morgan, Jennie Holtzman.

At 3:13 others headed out the door, but these drummers went to the band room, grabbed their drums, and headed for the nearest shade tree.



On September 9th the yearbook got underway with their first meeting. Julie Gulliaum, Lisa Tribble, and Julie Pools started to create the People Section.

Awaiting their turn to perform at Schwitzer Fest, Flag girls Kristi Black, Amy Goffinet, Sherie Hildbrant, and Kim Oberhausen listen to the music of the band.

Helping the wrestling team, Beth Bard and Sheri Leimgruber keep stats, help with mats, and give moral support.



Proud Club Members at Work...

Four-year senior band students Sarah Peter and Jo Ann Stuffel pose for a picture to remember the times.

Planning future student council activities, Mr. Overmyer asks Danielle Dauby's opinion on the matter at hand.

Many students join clubs in September, but throughout the year most seem to become inactive. The few students that do remain active in the clubs they belong, deserve recognition for their dedication.

These numbered few are the ones that make clubs at TCHS what they are, and make many activities possible. We salute club members and encourage the entire student body to participate in the future.



A.M. Auto Mechanics VICA: Brent Zuelly, Steve Lamb, Eric Frederick, Paul Seifert. Absent: Terry Fuchs.



A.M. VICA C&I—Front Row: Todd Howard, Steve Maffia, Marty Wright, Clarence Horsley, Dennis Harpenau, Keith Hockenberry, Mr. Hauser. Row 2: Timothy Neyenhaus, David Stout, Matt Bruner, Glen Dauby, Rick Fulkerson, Eric Cross.



Drama Club—Front Row: Frank Miller, Jenan Mahaney, Shannon Sturgeon, Missy Rhodes, Tonia Vance, Sara Sprinkle. Row 2: Julie Christmas, Matt Haller, Ellen Weber, Jan Stenftenagel, Misty Dickman, Julie Goffinet, Theresa Borho. Row 3: Rick Weber, Steve Brucken, Tim Mulzer, Joe Butler, Pat Miller, Karen Sheppard.



It's Party Time!

Party. Dance. These two go hand-in-hand at TCHS, and are favorite words of the students. Clubs are common sponsors of both.

This year the Varsity, Yearbook, and Student Council sponsored one or more dances for the students and their invited guests. They were held after games, homecomings, and prior to Christmas vacation.

As the sponsor, a club must arrange the music, decorate, and provide the workers, as well as clean up the mess after a dance. On the other hand, parties are normally for

club members only.

The yearbook staff had a Halloween party enjoying costumes, jack-o-lanterns, and pizza. The Christmas party featured "spoons", a game unique with yearbook staffs.

The foreign language clubs combined forces for the annual "tasting" party. OEA got in the spirit with a gift exchange, while HOSA treated the Head Start classes to "Santa Claus".

Parties and dances will carry on as long as students attend TCHS!

Above: Enjoying an afternoon of international entertainment, Mr. Baker and Sue Strobel laugh after finishing desert of French, Spanish, or German origin.

Center left: Halloween is a fun time for children and all people that have a little child in them. The yearbook staff, including Ami Wicker, Barb Walling, Missy Rhoades, Stephanie Worsley, Tina Karney, Lisa Hauser, Sherri Luecke, and (seated) Lisa Tribble, Julie Poole, Michelle Reed, and Jennifer Tanner, enjoy this holiday with a dress-up, pizza party.

Below Left: As a change for just a day, the OEA classes had a before school Christmas party by exchanging gifts and eating lots of food. Jennie Holtzman, Janet Theiry, and Linda Nix aren't sure they're really awake.

Basketball homecoming with a dance to follow are annual events at TCHS. The 1986 court dances to the dedicated song "Say you, Say Me".

Ballgames attract many fans, and the dances following are just as popular. Couples enjoy this Varsity Club sponsored dance.





German Club—Front Row: Matt Gray, Eric Stephens, Todd Cail, David Thomas, Rick Weber. Row 2: President Brett Poole, Secretary/Treasurer Julie Guillaum, David Hebeisien, Jeff Miller, David Davis. Absent: Vice Pres. Bill Kline, Lisa Freeman.



P.M. Building Trades VICA—Front Row: Sec. Shawn Robbins, Mr. Murphy, Keith Rudolph, Troy Tuggle, Stacy Kratzer. Row 2: Kelly Cash, Mark Theiry, Kevin DuPont, Pres. Kevin Kratzer, Vice Pres. Jerry Wardrip, Todd Peter.



Science Club—Front Row: Tom Smith, David Hebeisen, Jeff Pruiitt, Jeff Cronin. Row 2: Mr. Varner, Melanie Masterson, Sarah Peter, Cathy Borho, Tonia Vance, Julie Reisz. Row 3: Tasha Rogier, Bart Mulzer, Brian Busse, Theresa Borho, Bill Maddox, Mr. Barnett. Absent: David Shank, Brad Morton, Misty Dickman.

The Student Council is getting ready for the basketball homecoming. Pictured are Sara Alvey, Holly Hagedorn, Misty Dickman, Rebecca Smitley, Michelle Evrard, Krista Blunk, Trish Patmore, Todd Stevens, and Todd Cail.



Why Belong to Clubs????

Clubs! Nearly every student at TCHS belongs to a club. There are three different categories which include personal interests such as Pep Club, Ski Club, or yearbook. Another is elected positions such as Student Council, and National Honor Society. The third is a class sponsored club such as OEA or HOSA.

Approximately ten personal interest clubs exist at TCHS. A student may belong to this type of club simply because they want to participate in clubs and get involved in school activities. When Julie Howard, Varsity Club member, was asked why she belonged to a club, she said, "I belong to a club to get involved in school activities that interest me and to meet people."

The few, very important, elected position clubs such as Student Council and National Honor Society are clubs in which a person must be elected by secret ballot. Kelly Jarboe, who is a member of both the Student Council and National Honor Society says,

"I enjoy being a member of both National Honor Society and Student Council, and participating in their activities."

The third category, a class sponsored club, a student is automatically a member simply because they are in a certain class. OEA, a popular club to IOL (Intensive Office Lab) is only one example of the approximately thirteen class clubs. Michelle Hammack, the Vice-President of the OEA was asked what she thought about class sponsored clubs. "I believe that this sort of club brings together all varieties of students, some college bound and others for job oriented reasons."

Center Left: Trying to organize a speech team, interested members Ginger Burnett, Julie Christmas, Sara Sprinkle, and Laurie Sollman listen to Mrs. Cartwright for details of the Reitz speech meet.

Varsity Club members consider sponsoring a dance club for the TCHS students. Mr. Spencer, Tim Davis, Scott Schmitt, and Brian Busse discuss the pros and cons.

During the third quarter of a varsity game, Pep Club members perform a cheer to show spirit. Front Row: Holly Hagedorn, Stacy Riddle, Shelly McCallister, Lisa Nance. Row 2: Rosie Senn, Sandy Vogalman, Mary Kendall, Tami Peter. Row 3: Holly Chestnut, Denise Paris.

Left: Marking a display for yearbook sales are Jennifer Hagman and Michelle Reed.





P.M. Auto Mechanics: Pat Miller, John Grass, Tim Holtzman, Candy Ball, Bruce Morgan, and Eric LaGrange.



A.M. VICA Welding—Front Row: Ray Nix, Chad Hagman, Kenny Roberts, and Kevin Wetzel. Row 2: Tim Ball, Tim Buchhold, Daren James, Dan Blum, Kevin Wood, and Mr. Dauby.



Pep Club—Front Row: Jamie Wilhite, Tina Stanley, Shellie McCallister, Lisa Nance, Stacy Riddle, Natalie Byrd, and Mikki Stiff. Row 2: Stephanie Worsley, Theresa Linne, Tami Peter, Theresa Sweet, Lisa Waninger, Barb Walling, Sally Malone, and Mary Beth Daum. Row 3: Denise Paris, Faith Cronin, Sandy Hearst, Holly Chestnut, Mary Kendall, Sandy Vogelman.

Filling popcorn boxes is only one aspect of basketball concessions, but it must be done. Michelle Reed and Lisa Howland seem to enjoy tackling this duty. Selling, the other aspect, is done by Greg Evrard, Sherri Nix, and Jerry Weatherholt. All are busy trying to keep lines moving under Mr. Spencer's supervision.



Time Well Spent, for Nothing?

Volunteers . . . what are they? Volunteers are people who will stay after school until 9:00 P.M. cutting pictures and drawing layouts, or giving up a day of vacation to fix breakfast for the teachers. A volunteer

may be a bat girl, a timer at a swim meet, or even someone making the hundreds of posters found throughout the building.

These are all volunteers, people who offer their time and services for

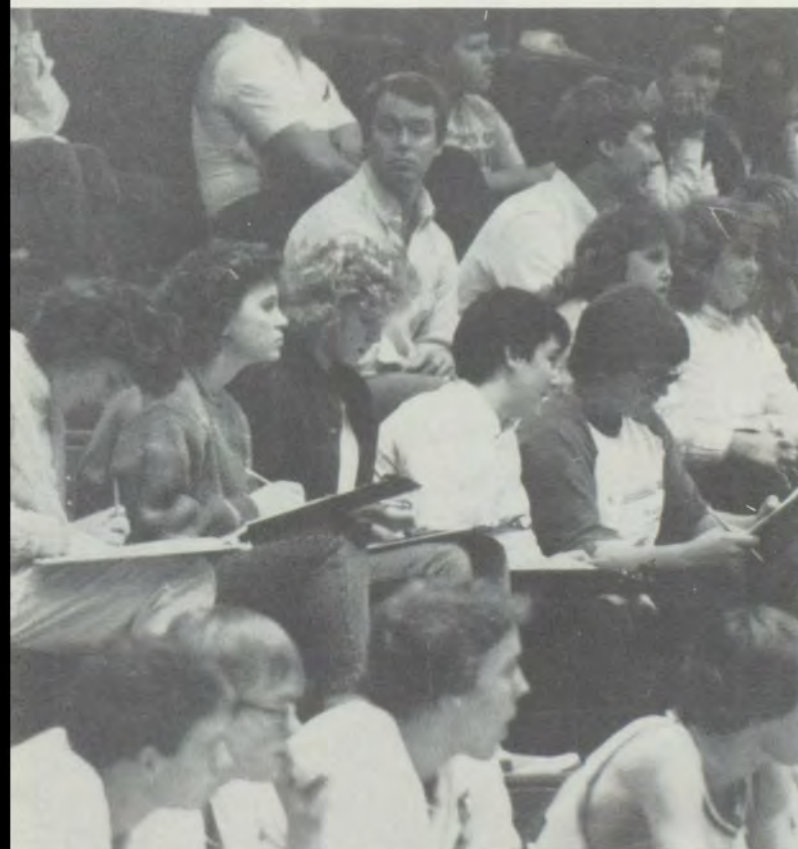
the benefit of others. Without these people, this school would not be able to have as many activities.

Announcers are hard to find, especially good ones, but Tim Mulzer volunteered his time and didn't object to a few bonus points for his speech class in return. Mr. Miller and Mr. Lenn help with wrestling stats and scores.

Welcoming the teachers back to school is a job for the principal and Student Council president. This year Kim Batie was elected to fulfill this duty.(page 38)

Keeping game stats for Coach Alvey and players, Sara Sprinkle, Melissa Hedinger, Sherri Luecke, Eric Cluak, and Donnie Huck watch intensely, hoping not to miss any action.

A break from yearbook duties is something all staffers would like, but few get. Julie Poole, Sarah Peter, and Jennifer Hagman sneak a break during the Monday night two hour lab.





National Honor Society's newly inducted members are Danielle Dauby, Lorna Foster, Tony Martoglio, Connie Howland, Brian Busse, Dawn Schauburger, Tom Smith, Cathy Borho, and Brad Slunder.



Junior-Senior Student Council members: Todd Cail, Mary Jane Smitley, Danielle Dauby, Jill Jarboe, Michelle Pund, Danna Hosler, Angie Etienne. Row 2: Chris Kincaid, Jeff Pruitt, Trish Patmore, Mary Beth Daum, Michelle Mills, Kelly Jarboe, Todd Stephens, Kim Batie.



Freshmen-Sophomore Student Council members—Front Row: Tracy Cronin, Amy Hagedorn, Nicki Smith, Holly Hagedorn, Rebecca Smitley, Michelle Evrard, Krista Blunk, Eddie Coleman. Row 2: Nick Goffinet, Bobbie Werne, Misty Dickman, Kristy Black, Sherrie Luecke, Sara Alvey, Merrie Noble, Chris Alvey.



Good posture is necessary for good public speaking. Sara Sprinkle practices for the regionals.

Having come to dinner one day early, Grandpa (Matt Haller) and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Karen Sheppard and Joe Butler) try to make the best of a bad situation.

Let's Give Them a Hand!

Talented kids at TCHS are receiving many applauses for performing. There are many talented people in band, chorus, drama, and speech.

In band one must be able to read music. The Marching Marksmen have received much applause at concerts and contests. Kristy Black enjoyed marching in front of a crowd because "when they would get excited, it made me excited!"

Chorus members had a concert and performed downtown. Michelle Laflin loves to sing. It helps her to relax. She played the piano during their performances.

In April, a crowd of young and old turned out to watch the dramatists put on their performance of *You Can't Take It With You*. Julie Christmas likes the stage. "When I'm on the stage performing, I can see the crowds' emotions and it really makes me

feel good." She also added that she liked to act as another character.

The speech club traveled and mainly spoke in front of judges. Sara Sprinkle advanced to regionals. "It's hard to give a speech, but I enjoyed it," she said. She did a dramatic interpretation entitled "Auditions".



Singing Christmas carols under the direction of Mr. Reasoner are Glenda Lampkins, Kathy Freeman, and Patti Smith.

Performing at the district contest in Jasper, the Marching Marksmen play the American Overture.



Entertaining at the Christmas parade are flag corp members Sherri Hildenbrand, Jill Jarboe, Lahna Seamon, Cindy Adkins, Ginger Burnette, and Sally Malone.



A.M. Building Trades—Front Row: Mr. Murphy, Brian Tanner, Bret Hagedorn, Scott Wilgus, Jim Maffia, Jeff McKim. Row 2: Greg Rausch, Chris Carter, Jeff York, Robert Bryant.



HOSA—Front Row: Mrs. Doogs, Cindy Gaynor, Leisa Poehlein, Jamie Knable, Tammy Hays, Patty Smith. Row 2: Dawn Sandage, Tina Basham, Faith Brock, Rita Curl, Tammy Clark.



DECA Club—Front Row: Janice Meunier, Sheila Peter, Michelle Wallace, Tina Perry, Tracy Schneider. Row 2: Ronnie James, David Price, Brent Hagedorn, Kim Maurer, Lynn Crossley.



Varsity Club—Front Row: Tom Smith, Lisa Hauser, Laurie Sollman, Kevin Lautner, Michelle Mills. Row 2: Danielle Dauby, Brad Morton, Brian Busse, Tim Davis, Chris Neyenhaus, Julie Howard, Kevin Gramelspacher, Michaeline Borders. Row 3: Scott Schmitt, Jeff Pruitt, John Williams, Bill Holman, Brad Eberle, Jerry Weatherholt, Kim Batie, Jennie Holtzman, Mr. Spencer.

Programs are a big part of the world of Word Processing. Laurie Sollman, Jeff Cronin, and Greg Sanders work to "debug" a program in preparation for an upcoming OEA contest.





Students Earn Top Places in Area Competition

Several clubs at TCHS competed during the year in contests throughout the state. The club sponsors in such clubs have provided the following list of results as of March 1986:

OEA Regional:

- Bev Little—3rd Job Manual
- Mary Beth Daum—4th Typing III
- Laurie Sollman—4th Data Processing II
- Greg Sanders—5th Data Processing II
- Jeff Cronin—6th Data Processing II
- Kelly Jarboe—6th Records Management

ISSMA Vocal/Piano Solo and Ensemble Contest:

- Michelle Laflin—1st Piano Solo Division II
- Effie Jones—1st Vocal Solo Division III
- Leisa Poehlein—1st Vocal Solo Division II
- Mary Kendall, Corina Kleeman, Effie Jones, Sherri Leimgruber, Kathy Freeman—2nd Vocal Ensemble Division III

TCHS Marching Band:

- Heritage Hills—Best Marching, Best General Effects, Best Flags, Best Rifles, Best Field Commander, 1st in Class
- Evansville Central—Best Auxiliary, Best Percussion, 1st in Class
- Evansville Reitz—Best Auxiliary, Best Field Commander, 2nd in Class
- Castle—Best Auxiliary, 2nd in Class
- ISSMA District—Best Music, Best Marching, Best General Effect, Best Auxiliary, 1st in Class
- Princeton—Best Percussion, Best Field Commander, 1st in Class, Grand Champion
- ISSMA State—4th in Class

US Decathlon:

- Tom Smith—3rd Economics and 3rd Essay—Scholastic Division
- Don Sherry—3rd Essay—Varsity Division
- Tim Mulzer—1st Science—Scholastic Division
- Michaeline Borders—3rd Math—Honors Division
- Jeff Pruitt—3rd Economics—Varsity Division
- Brian Busse, Michaeline Borders, Tim Mulzer, Jeff Pruitt, Don Sherry, Tom Smith—3rd Super Quiz and 4th Overall



Participating in the United States Academic Decathlon for the first time, TCHS team members Tom Smith, Michaeline Borders, Tim Mulzer, Jeff Pruitt, Brian Busse (absent), and Don Sherry (absent) finished a respectable fourth overall.

Under the direction of Mr. Roesner, Glenda Lampkins, Kathy Freeman, Jamie Knable, Brenda Baur, Holly Chestnut and Leisa Poehlein sing in harmony.

By practicing her speech many times before a contest, Julie Christmas makes corrections before presenting it to the judge.

ACADEMICS

The majority of the students' time is spent in the classroom. Success in later life depends on this knowledge.

Academics includes many different types of classes and activities. To see some of the aspects outlined such as with notes and researching, turn to pages 46-47. Yes, there is always homework and tests which not everyone likes. They are covered on pages

48-49. Sometimes there is a little fun such as in labs found on pages 50-51. There are all types of required classes that everyone needs in order to graduate. These are on pages 56-57. Arts, another route taken by the students creatively, appears on pages 60-61. To see the tougher end of the curriculum, the college bound classes, turn to pages 62-63.



Practicing their German are Billy Kline, Eric Stephens, Tim Merkley, Braett Poole, and Matt Gray.

In This Section

Microfiche readers are unique at TCHS.

Butcher cuts side of pork in kitchen.

Creative minds at work!

Not all tests require paper and pencil!

Labs keep students learning!

Today a career oriented class, tomorrow a career!

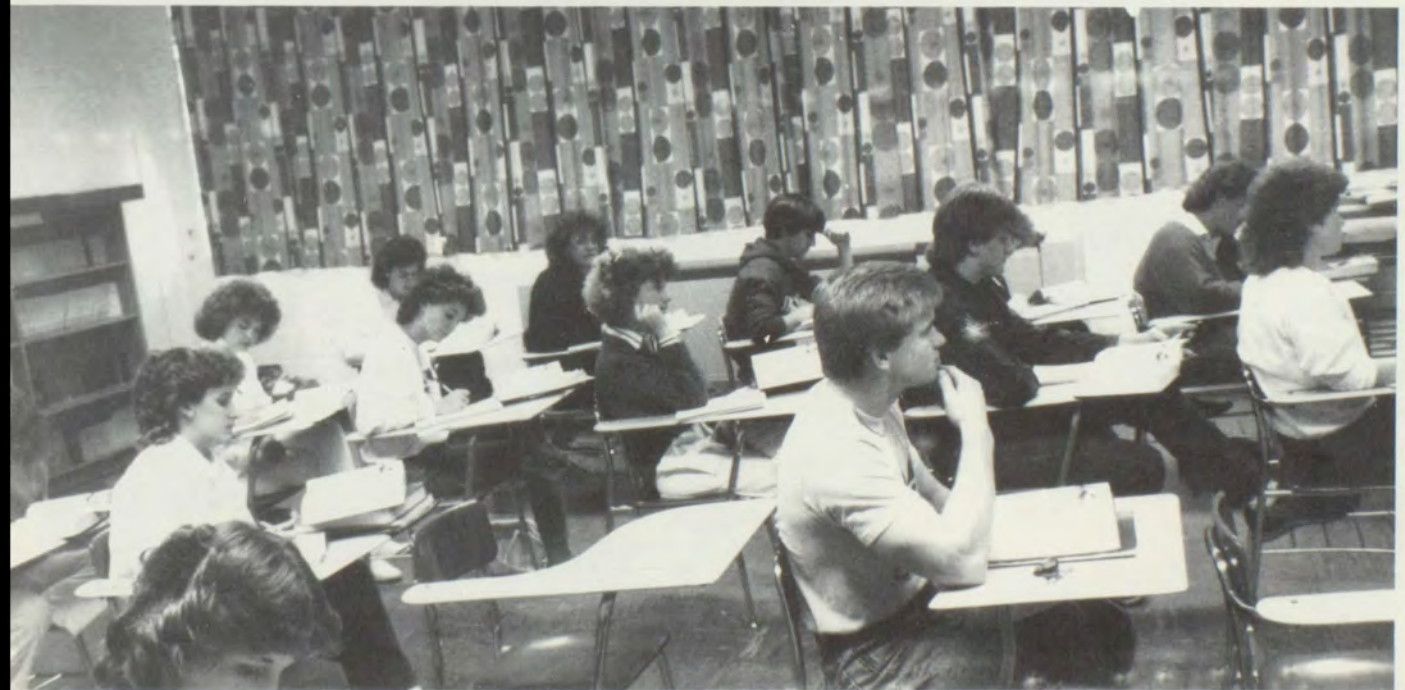


Using the library during their study hall are Keith Zellers, Donald Sheppard, and Charles Wetzel.



Helping the elderly at Lincoln Hills Nursing Home are Lisa Underhill and Sherri Peter.

Listening in on the lecture are Sherri Temple, Terry Theis, Kim Oberhausen, Cecil Schirtzinger, Danielle Dauby, Susan Holpp, Jill Jarboe, Dan Quick, Mary Jane Smitley, Traci Blunk, and Tim Merkley.



Why Notes?

As with anything done daily there are many views on taking notes. Some of the students feel that they are unnecessary, boring and time consuming. Denise Paris states, "I think they are extraordinarily boring." Yet others feel as Tammy Hale puts it, "They are good study guides for tests."

When the teachers were asked "why notes?" they responded by saying that they feel this is the best way to get material across to the students. When information sheets were handed out students didn't read them. This way they know that the students see the material at least once. When Mr. Hintzen was asked the students understood the material better.



Painting a picture with gestures, Mr. Carver lectures about World War I to his U.S. History class.

Standing in for Mr. Varner, student teacher, Ms. Rene Kuntz is lecturing to Physical Science I on synthetics. Ms. Kuntz is a senior under Dr. Ward at U. of E.



In Speech class, Kelley Sweet uses her notes while giving an informative speech on mental illness. These notes are just as important as notes taken in a lecture.

KEEP YOUR
READING
BALANCED



Using the card catalogue, Jason Mulzer researches the author of *A Girl of the Limberlost*.

The periodical room is used for research. Jon Goffinet finds materials for his paper on the effects of cocaine, while Kenny Roberts uses the *Reader's Guide* to search for information on drug smuggling.

Sports and more Sports! When you are unable to participate in P.E., you must write a report about a sport as the lucky or unlucky, as some say, Al Lawalin is doing.



Thoughts on Research

Research is defined by the *Random House Dictionary* as a systematic inquiry into a subject in order to discover or check research. Yet, what do the students think of when they hear the work research?

The teachers strayed very little from the dictionary definition. There were explanations of no to do research. Mr. Varner's method includes 1. observe, 2. have a problem, 3. form a hypothesis, 4. run an experiment on the hypothesis, 5. form a theory. Others explained that students do research which would not normally be presented in class, or research materials that the students had a particular interest in.

Books, libraries, and/or encyclopedias are generally what the students think of when they hear "research". Pat Flannagan thinks of "getting out the ol' trusty encyclopedia", or Vickie Burst thinks "of going home or to the library." Yet there are also students who think of classes like English, science, or social studies. Jim Tate thought research was "anything done to find out or discover things unknown to you." Angie Kellems said, "Research is looking up different topics in the encyclopedia and understanding it."



A Dreaded Necessity

Homework is dreaded by students of all grades. It seems that there's always something better" to do. Therefore Tami Peter does her work in study hall or some other time at school. She rarely takes any home. On the other hand, Becky Raider does her work at home after sports practice.

Mr. Spencer, an English teacher, said that he gave homework so that "hopefully students will work on it." It's hard for students to get something out of things they haven't read." Mr. Morton commented, "I give homework in order to aid students to get knowledge, and for the class to gain a greater amount of skill in subject

material." Mr. Whitaker seemed to have a different look at homework assignments. He gave homework "because I like students to work."

Study halls are held in Room 208 and 210 every period of the day. Jerry Weatherholt, Steve Wilson, Brian Badger, Sally Malone, Sharon Morgan, and Kim Batie study during their fifth period study hall.



While Keith Hockenberry finishes his homework, the rest of the class is busy working on individual projects.



Besides catching up on the latest news, several students catch up on their homework.

Before the 8:00 a.m. bell, Amy Deer and Rhonda Sandage study their shorthand.



Every student of English brushes up on the rules of TCHS and takes a test during the first week of school. Kevin Wiseman, Becky Terry, and Leon Woodruff fill in their answers.

Not every test is on paper. Lee Voyles takes his tumbling test during sixth period P.E. class.



Make-up tests are given in the hall, in the back of the room, or in an office. Eddie Coleman takes a test on plastics and rubber in the science office.

Test—Another Word for Fear!

"Test tomorrow!" "Take out a sheet of paper; we're having a pop quiz." These words sometimes strike fear in students. However, Mr. Spencer feels differently, "I love tests as long as I don't have to take them!"

There are many types of tests: multiple choice, matching, fill-in-the-blank. Tammy Peter thinks test taking is "better than having to listen to teachers lecture." On the other hand, Kevin Zuelly said, "I don't mind the little ones, but the big ones are a waste of time."

There are performance tests that students are required to take. These include driving tests on the range, sports tests such as tumbling, and a speech for a semester final. The folder test given in English classes makes sure a student knew how to perform at TCHS! Like it or not, it seems tests are here to stay.



Hands-on—Experience

Wanted: Executive secretary, registered nurse, qualified welder, maintenance worker, responsible mechanic.

Each student has the opportunity to take a lab course in one of the above areas. By state requirement, "lab courses" consist of a minimum of twenty-five percent of the total instructional time devoted to lab activities. Mr. Pride, principal, considers labs as a situation with hands on experience; taking the basic learning information from the classroom and putting it to use. TCHS offers labs in six different fields of study.

There are several advantages of a lab class. "Students have the opportunity to apply instructions to different situations," according to Mrs. Farmer. Jamie Knable likes it because "the class is more than one period and a student gets on-the-job training in the health field." "It is a chance to see and apply a person's ability to the equipment," commented Mr. Richardson. "A person can see whether or not they want to be a secretary and how they will handle office situations," added Jennie Holtzman. Miss Town is glad students "are able to see and taste the finished project."

Great and embarrassing moments do happen. Some of them include: Lisa Harpenau—"when my cooking partner burned our cinnamon rolls", Mr. Malone—"after overhauling an engine, and it ran perfect," Rhonda Sandage—"Taking a timed writing and I couldn't figure out why my typewriter wasn't working, and I found out it wasn't on!" Mr. Dauby—"The best day is when we can fix or make a project for someone."



Writing checks, Office Manager Janet Thiery, is able to answer Secretary Sharon Morgan's inquiries about her tab problem.

In the afternoons, the Health Occupation class has spent part of their time working at Lincoln Hills Nursing Home. Taking blood pressure is just one of Trina Purcell's jobs.

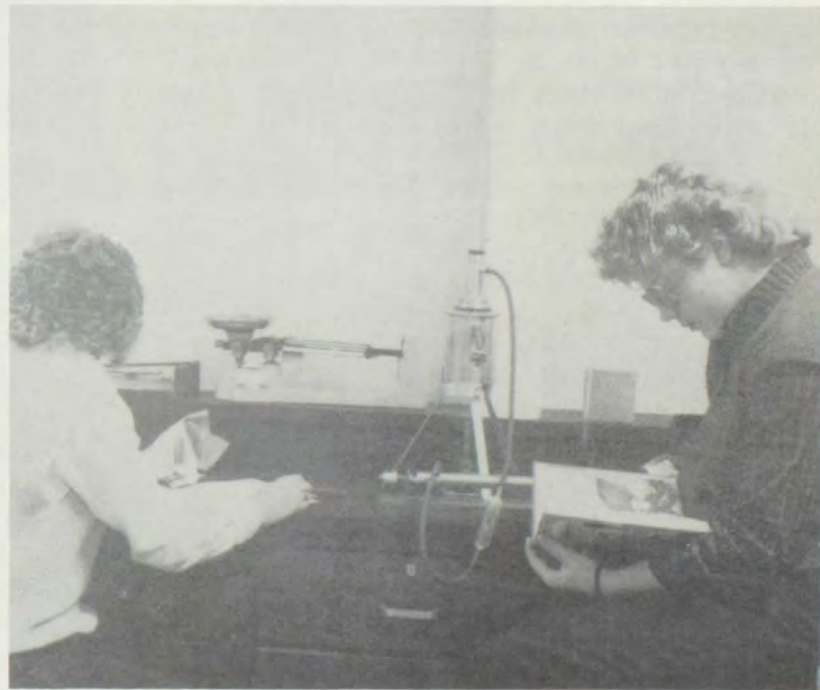


Taking a type of quick bread, cinnamon toast, out of the oven brings Missy McKim's cooking partners, Jane Polen and Rita Reed over to get a sample.



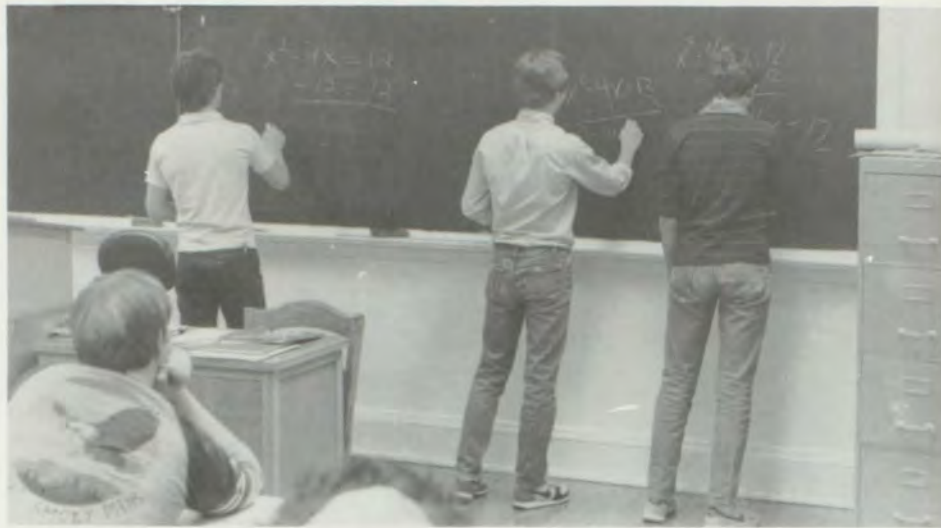
Center Left: Using the jointer keeps Fred Gray busy, as Kevin Zuelly refinishes a chair. Terry Fuchs is checking Scott Nance's progress on the gun rack.

Labs are an every week routine in Physics. Linear expansion of metals is what Kim Davis and Ginger Hoagland are exploring.



Typing in vocabulary terms, a requirement of all Micro/Mini Computer students, Greg Sanders prepares his print out. "Computers—the way of the future", Greg quickly points out to us.





These lucky students in Mr. Hall's algebra class go to the board to show the rest of the class how to solve equations.

No Choice Allowed

Graduation requirements call for certain classes to be taken by all students. These are the classes you must pass on your way to acquiring the forty-one credits now needed for graduation starting with the Class of '88. The upper classmen need only thirty-five credits to graduate.

The minimum graduation requirements for the Class of '88 are four years of English, one year of Social Studies, one year of U.S. History, one semester of U.S. Government, one semester of Economics, Psychology, or Sociology, two years of Math, two years of Science, one semester of Health and Safety, one semester of Alcohol and Narcotics, and one semester of Physical Education. (cont. p. 53)



Mr. Barnett takes his class outdoors to explain the principle of rate of acceleration. The students that are performing the experiment by running down the sidewalk are Sally Malone, Kim Davis, and Karen Ludwig.

Sophomores work on their assignment while Ms. Peter explains particples to Joe Glenn.

In Substance Abuse, Leah Birchelr is studying the effects tobacco has on our lives.





Some of the teachers feel that there is an advantage to teaching a required class. Mr. Lochmueller feels, "It is an advantage because it offers the opportunity to meet and associate with all students. It also gives the feeling that you are teaching something important to every student." Mrs. Buckman also added, "You get to know more of the students because everybody has to take the required class, but not everyone has to take the elective class."

Some students have favorite required classes. Leisa Poehlein's favorite required class is social studies because "I like to learn about different people and places." Shannon James likes biology because "Mr. Byrd makes it interesting."

Volleyball is one of the many activities taught to the gym class. Among the players keeping their eye on the ball are Max Winchell and Jared Boarman.



During Health class, Nick Goffinet and Sally Malone listen attentively while Mr. Page lectures on heredity and environment.

As students, such as Charles Ward, are working on their assignments, Mr. Morton has a chance to get some grading done.

Helping Brent Zuelly with his drawing is Mr. Dyer, while Bill Holman carefully checks over his work.

Improving their skills, Barbie Walling and Ellen Weber work on a typing drill.



Taking part in the National Disaster Drill Jamie Knable, a Health Occupation's student, patiently waits for the paramedics to check her over.

Physical Education students Amy Goffinet and Beth Saalman talk with their friends before beginning calisthenics.





Driver's Education students Brian Weatherholt, Charles Wetzel, and Thad Connor practice the pre-driving steps before beginning their drive with Ms. Patterson.

Hands-On Classes

Students at TCHS often choose active learning over passive learning, where students actually take part while working on the material. They use their body as well as their mind. These classes are usually a break from the routine academic work students are used to.

In D.E. students build window displays, while in wood students build cabinets. In Computers and typing people will see fingers flying over a keyboard at lightning

speeds. P.E. is another class where your hands are needed in playing kickball and volleyball. Also Driver Education students take their places behind the wheel and cautiously use their hands to drive.

Kelli Kleeman stated that "taking P.E. gives me energy during the day that I normally wouldn't have." Bobbie Werne also commented, "Working with the computers helps me understand the problems better."



Learning—In Order to Earn Money

Career oriented classes last two or three hours daily. Students sign up for these classes during the spring. They fill out applications and ask two teachers to recommend them. These courses help students decide if they really want to be a nurse, secretary, mechanic, carpenter, etc.

Tim Holtzman, an Auto Mechanics student, was interested in this class for two reasons. First he wanted to be able to help his father work on trucks at home. Second he wants to attend a diesel school after graduation. Steve Conner uses this training to help him in his father's shop.

Michelle Hammack took I.O.L. It helped her realize that she did not want to be a secretary. However the skills she has learned will be a big help to her while attending USI.

Jennifer Hagman is glad to learn how to use office machines. It will help her in her career. She recommends I.O.L. Trina Purcell plans on marrying after graduation, and getting a job at a nursing home. She knows her Health Occupation class will be invaluable.

Watching his computer printout, Brian Rollins enrolled in Computers hoping it would help him in the future.

Building Trades class is building a home on 14th Street. "There's no real trick to dry-walling" according to Jeff York.



The Distributive Education practices their window displays. Michelle Wallace, Tracy Schneider, Lynn Crossley and Tina Perry prepare to dismantle the Drunk Drivers display.



Smoothing wrinkles prevents bed sores. Leisa Poehlein knows that this will help her in her LPN or RN program.

Cutting up car parts, welders know the importances of wearing goggles to prevent a "flash" which makes the eyes burn.



Pretending to work for CNB, Monica Malone and Janet Thiery are buying supplies for Supplies Clerk Jennie Holtzman.



Carburetor work is just one job Steve Lamb does in Auto Mechanics.

Creative Minds

Using creative imaginations, fine arts includes band, chorus, and art. These classes are a little different in format than other classes. Most of the work is done in class and there usually is no homework.

Band offers two different classes. First there is marching/concert band. This is offered fourth period. It concentrates on learning music and putting it together for contests and concerts. There is also a fifth period fundamental class that is offered to band students who want extra help.

Announcements before fourth period band is a daily routine. Listening to Ms. Exline are Sarah Kraus, Melanie Masterson, Ginger Burnette, Pam Flannagan, Row 2: Angie Kellems, Susan Poehlein, Beth Wetzel, Connie Goffinet, Beth Saalman, Sarah Peter. Row 3: Mary Schaefer, Stacey Biedenkopf, Lisa Harpenau, Jill Jarboe, Brian Boehman, Lisa Freeman, Amy Gibson, Jim Proudfoot, Sherri Hildenbrandt, Amy Hagedorn. Row 4: Jeff Ranger, Vickie Burst, Krista Blunk, Jane Hoch, Theresa Linne, Bobbie Werne.



Approaching art in a new way by using clay and the pottery wheel is Sam Schaefer.

As Mr. Reasoner explains some of the difficult rhythms in this song, Sherri Leimgruber, Kathy Freeman, and Effie Jones follow along.

Choosing to take fifth period instrumental class for extra help are Kelly Askins, Brian Boehman, Molly Roberts, and Lisa Harpenau.





Solo and ensemble is a very hectic time and requires lots of practice. Listening for their practice time are front row: Jan Stenftenagel, Julie Goffinet. Row 2: Connie Gelarden, Wendy Hammack, Dave Hebeisen, Angie Kellems. Row 3: Becky Raider, Ronnie James, Mary Schaefer, Stacey Biedenkopf, Lisa Harpenau. Row 4: Todd Davis, Pat Miller, Dusty Marchand, Jeff Ranger.



Chorus is another of the fine art classes. Like band, each class period is spent learning musical notes, rhythms, and terms. After each student learns a part, the song is put together for performance.

The art classes also offer a variety of courses. These include painting, drawing, textiles, and ceramics. In painting, students use acrylics and water colors, while charcoal is one medium used in drawing. Weaving and quilt making are part of the textiles class. The pottery wheel, clay, and kiln are joined with imagination by the ceramics' students!

Many students felt they have increased their creativity. Sally Bolin said, "It gives me a chance to express my true creativeness." Others feel that taking a class has opened up doors for the future. Sam Schaefer knows it has helped prepare for his future in art. Providing a break from the routine of the regular class day, Rick Arnold added, "It's a relaxing part of the day for me."

Showing his technique for painting portraits is Greg Harris.

Rehearsing for the spring concert are Julie Christmas, Kathy Freeman, Brenda Baur, and Leisa Poehlein.



Let's Take A Break!

A change in the everyday class routine is a welcome break for students and teachers alike. A majority of the teachers at Tell City High School treat their students to field trips, movies, and/or guest speakers.

Movies and VCR's are a popular way to break class routine. The Instructional Materials Center (IMC) has an inventory of three VCR machines and six movie projectors, all of which are used widely. Teachers tape educational programs at home and then show the

tape to their classes. In one case, a television channel was showing *A Tale of Two Cities*. Since her students would soon be studying this, the teacher taped the movie and showed it to her class.

Several teachers took their classes on field trips. This gave all involved a welcome chance to enjoy educational opportunities other than classroom learning.

For Mr. Hall's geometry class, David Baur and Marc Rust try to find the height of the flagpole by using a protractor.



Listening to a butcher representing Farm Bureau, Julie Goffinet, Molly Roberts, and Sam Schaefer watch as he explains how to cut up a side of pork.





Taking a mini-field trip to the office, Lora Schwartz, Michelle Krygielka, Angie Peter, Tina Perry, and Kelli Foster, members of Mrs. Krieg's Office Procedure class, listen to Mrs. Belcher as she explains the various machines used daily.



Trying to measure the air pressure, Laurie Sollman uses a sling psychrometer in the meteorology class.



Watching a tape on agriculture, Mr. Roos' economics class studies the plight of the American farmer.



In Mr. Richardson's sixth period chemistry class, Juniors: Lorna Foster, Michelle Krygielka, Danna Hosler, and Sherri Hildenbrand observe as Niki Pannett and Mike Young perform an electricity experiment.

Stepping Stones to College

Enrollment has increased in the past five years in the advanced classes at TCHS. As of now, the majority of students in these classes plan to enroll in college. "I feel the courses I choose will affect the college I attend," said Lynn Jefferies, sophomore. "It is easier to be accepted to a college if you take advanced classes," added Kristy Black.

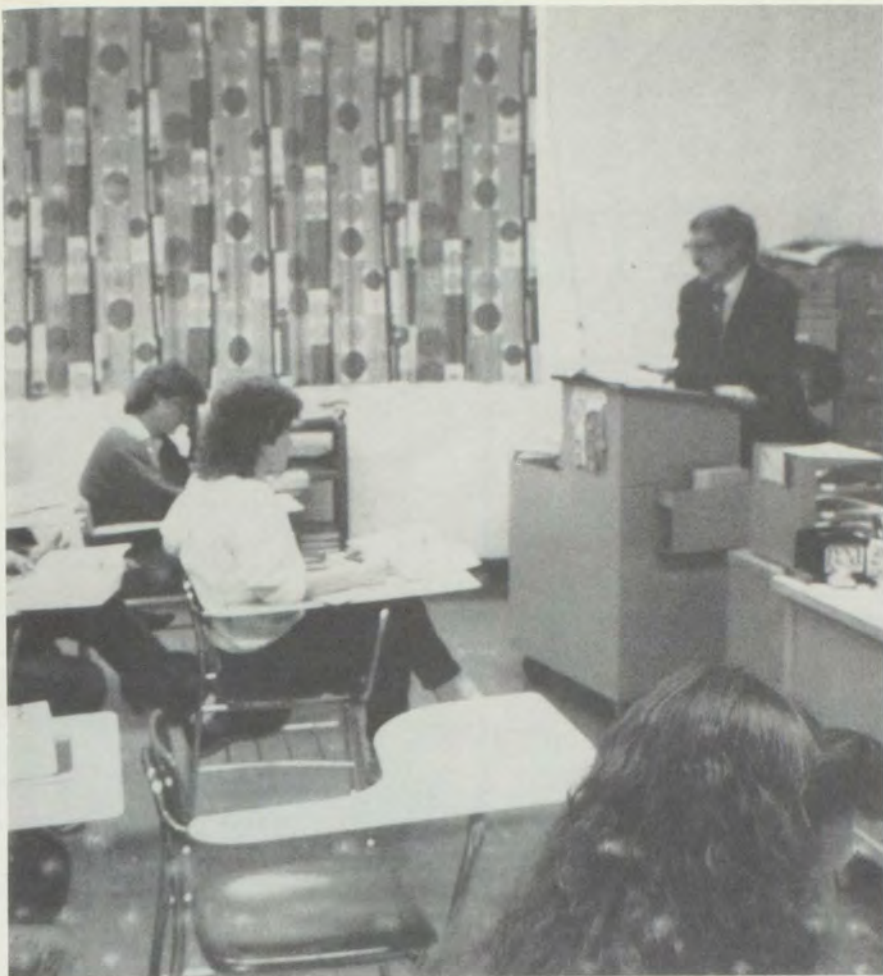
"Advanced classes cover more material and the tests are more difficult. Most advanced classes have comprehensive final exams, and

outside reading and assignments are geared for a higher level," commented Mrs. Kramer.

Some students are transferring from general to advanced level. One of the reasons is that the colleges are looking at the type of classes a student took before accepting them. Mrs. Kramer added, "I always wondered how students could expect to compete in college classes without a college-bound high school curriculum. Advanced classes are the stepping stones to college work!!!"

Having studied the Constitution, government students Brian Meunier, Chris Neyenhaus, Jennie Holtman, Libby Howell, Molly Roberts, Sally Malone, and Jennifer Hagman check to see what they missed on yesterday's quiz.





Studying the skeletal system of a cat Michelle Pund, Stacie Taylor, Michelle Frey, Tom Smith, Julie Guillaum, David Hebeison, Pete Olivia and Lorri Fischer compare its similarities to the human skelton.



Taking notes, students better understand quadratic equation when Mr. Kramer explains it.



Lecturing on Hamlet by William Shakespeare, by Mr. Water's Junior literature class takes notes.

ATHLETICS

Sports influence student morale during the year. Winning teams such as volleyball and football, (see pages 72, 68-69) kept the spirits high. Fall sports started with practices in August, while everyone else was still sleeping late and enjoying their freedom. These programs continued through October, while winter sports were beginning to train.

The winter sports contained basketball and wrestling (see pages 78-81, and 82-83). Spring sports training was underway in March. Those athletes playing more than one season were kept busy.

Eight new coaches meant several new game strategies. Several members noticed a change in plays, but they quickly adapted to the new methods.



During a moment out of the game, Coach Spencer advises Steve Herrmann on a play.

In This Section

All the way to state, Chris Kincaid aided Tell City.

The downfall of intramurals.

Rick Arnold advanced to Regional in Cross Country.

Tell City girls' swim team plunges into victory.

Cheerleaders work to lift the spirit of Marksmen fans.

Marksmen basketball draws fans as they play with new spirit.



Shooting a long shot is Greg Arnold, who ended up with a 8.8% for the season.

Center Debbie Tsantis makes a base line shot. Her career ended with a knee injury prior to sectional play.



Time differences cause late game starts. Princeton was delayed in arriving. Batgirls Lisa Howard and Cheri Nix along with team members Brett Hagedorn, Chris Neyenhaus, Eric Stephens, Scott Wilgus, Chris Kincaid, Ronnie James, Todd Stephens, Brad Evrard, and Coach Spencer relax before the game.



Marksman Spirit Is Strong

Cheerleading is a very difficult job. "Getting the crowd to yell at a game is the most difficult" says Michelle Frey. The crowd has a real affect on the cheerleaders. "If the crowd is fired up it is lots easier to cheer," replied Amy Faucett. The cheerleaders had practice once a week to improve and invent new cheers. Some of the new cheers were "Too Hot to Handle" and "Wildcats Watch Out."

Thinking of new things to do at pep sessions such as skits is also hard to do." stated Sara Alvey.

Building school spirit during a time out are varsity cheerleaders Laurie Sollman, Michele Pund, and Lisa Hauser. Row 2: Michele Frey, Sally Malone. Row 3: Danna Hosler.

Reserve cheerleaders Amy Faucett, Theresa Sweet, Barb Walling, Lisa Waninger, and Sara Alvey try to get the crowd going at a girls' basketball game.



Freshmen cheerleaders Holly Hagedorn, Mikki Stiff, Theresa Linne, and Natalie Byrd get in a quick practice before the football game.



Tell City Marksmen are H-H-H-H-H-Hot!! says Michelle Pund, Sally Malone, Lisa Hauser, and Michelle Fry.



Reserve cheerleaders Sara Alvey, Theresa Sweet, and Amy Faucett perform to the school song at one of the pep sessions.





Practicing their hello cheer is Amy Faucett, Lisa Waninger, Theresa Sweet, Sara Alvey, and Barb Walling.

For the starting line up, Laurie Sollman, Michelle Pund, Lisa Hauser, (on top) Michelle Frey, Danna Hosler, and Sally Malone do stacks.



"Score Marksmen Score" is the yell that Michele Pund, Lisa Hauser and Danna Hosler chant when hoping for a free throw point.

Waiting to do an appropriate cheer are freshmen Mikki Stiff, Holly Hagedorn, and Natalie Byrd.



Senior members and coaches—Front Row: Bill Holman, Brent Zuelly, Steve Herrmann, Jerry Weatherholt, Chris Kincaid, Ray Fischer. Row 2: Coach Spencer, Brad Morton, Tom Smith, Kevin Lautner, Bart Mulzer, Dave Schank, Coach Morton, and Coach George.

Carrying out water bottles to Bill Holman, #25, Dave Schank, #85, and Dan Quick, #72, is one of the jobs of manager Kent Hammack.



Kicking off second half is Chris Bolin, #23, while Eric Stephens, #40, accompanies him down field.



Football Takes Marksmen to Regional

The varsity squad started out with a 1-3 record. Whatever was wrong with the offense was soon corrected. As regular season closed, they were gearing up for post season play. The team's defeat of three opponents earned them a sectional title. This sent them to regional play against Lawrenceburg where they were defeated. "Regional was fun, exciting, and it was kind of sad knowing it was the last game," added Brent Zuelly. The team spent the night in Lawrenceburg. Though they were defeated, they played a good, hard game," Coach George commented.

This season's most valuable player was Bart Mulzer. Team captains were Bart Mulzer and Steve Herrmann. The most improved player was Sophomore Greg Kincaid, linebacker. Mater Dei was considered to be the most exciting game since that led to regionals.

Season Record 8-4

*-wins

*27 Heritage Hills 0
27 Vincennes 29
0 Jasper 14
7 Boonville 17
*27 Washington 7
*46 Mt. Vernon 6

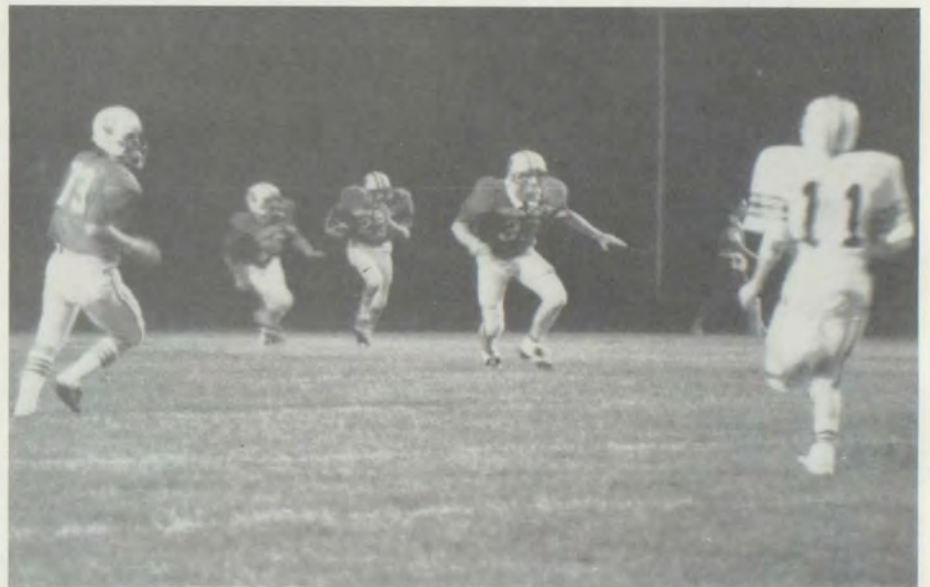
*49 Princeton 0
*30 Gibson Southern 0
Sectional Play
*28 Southridge 0
*14 South Spencer 0
*22 Mater Dei 12
Regional Play
0 Lawrenceburg 22

Junior team members—Front Row: Ronnie Crawford, Mark Terry, Stacy Kratzer, Tony Martoglio, Craig George. Row 2: Brad Slunder, Cecil Scherzinger, Gene Smith, Chris Bolin, Greg Evrard, Jeff Johnson. Row 3: Eric Stephens, Bill Kendall, Dan Quick, Steve Holman, Brett Hagedorn.



Sophomore team members—Front Row: Chris Alvey, Mike Slunder, Chris Ballis, Nick Goffinet, Matt Hudson. Row 2: Coach Doutaz, Kevin Barket, James Moser, Earl Borders, Greg Kincaid, Patrick Carlson.

The restless football players await the beginning of the pep session.



Planning strategy during a time-out at the Vincennes game are Coach George and quarterback Bart Mulzer. The Marksmen went on to lose the first home game 27-29.

Bringing the ball down field is Chris Bolin, defended by teammates Bill Holman, Cecil Scherzinger, and Ron Williams.

Season Record 5-2

- *-wins
- *19-Vincennes 0
- *21-Jasper 6
- *19-Boonville 6
- *30-Washington 6
- *28-Mt. Vernon 0
- 14-Princeton 35
- 13-Gibson Southern 18

Front Row: David Thomas, Max Winchell, Bill Duncan, James Hubert, Robby Reed, Jason Sears, and Jeff Hilgenhold. Row 2: Bryan Ward, Eddie Coleman, Duane Bolin, Bryan Martoglio, Wes Weber, Dale Peter. Row 3: Chad Hubert, Kevin Zuelly, Chris Jackson, Kane King, Eric Parker, Greg Jones. Row 4: Coy Zuelly, Todd Kincaid, Steve Brucken, Scott Wilson, Jim Proudfoot, Mgr. Kena Dauby.



New Marksmen

Feel Thrill of Victory

The freshmen team got off to a roaring start. "This may have been due to the overall running on the team," said Chris Jackson. "The team really had to work hard to win, since there have been no easy opponents," added Coy Zuelly.

"Boonville and Washington, being Tell City's most important rivalries boosted freshmen spirit as we won both." stated Kane King. The most exciting of the two is

Boonville!" exclaimed Kevin Zuelly.

The leading rusher was Kane King; Kevin Zuelly led with the most tackles. Max Winchell was the team's most improved player.

Ready to kill is Bryan Ward, #54, who just completed the snap.

Firing up during pre-game practice are Eric Parker, #86, Greg Jones, #61, Paul Fuchs, #65, Wes Weber, #75, and Al Lawalin, #81.



The Jasper offense is stopped as Kevin Zuelly, #41, brings number 49 down.



Team Morale Lays Low

Our Cross Country team got off to a great start. At the first three meets with Heritage Hills, SouthRidge, and Castle, Tell City placed first, second, and third each. From then on the team's hopes were too high and success diminished. According to Kevin Morge, "The team's hopes were too high, and we just didn't really work together as a team." "We also had a few small injuries," added Ronnie Crawford.

"Each runner tries to hold on, if not for himself, then for the team," emphasized Kevin Morge. Coach Busse continually kept with them.

Before a meet he always pointed out their mistakes from the last meet, trying to improve their times.

Rick Arnold was the only Marksman to advance to the regionals. Rick consistently improved his performance.

Fighting for third place at the finish line is Kevin Gramelspacher. The home meets are held at the Hoosier Heights Country Club.

Staying ahead of the competition, Rick Arnold tries to improve his time.

Front Row: Don Benningfield, Jeff Hagedorn, Rodney Crawford, Todd Hahus. Row 2: Kevin Gramelspacher, Rick Arnold, Kevin Morge, Mark Finley, Coach Busse.



Leading the pack at the start are Kevin Morge and Jeff Hagedorn. Prior to the meet Kevin Morge said they stretch out, and run a mile to "get our blood circulating."

Season Record

- 7th Jasper Invitational
- 26-Harrison 49,
Southridge 61
- 41-Daviess County 19
- 22-Heritage Hills 43,
Cannelton 68
- 3rd-Owensboro Invitational
- 1st, 7th-Castle Invitational
- 8th-Lincoln Trail Invitational
- 5th-Big 8 Conference
- 6th-Sectional
- 13th-Regional (Rick Arnold)

Lady Marksmen Advance to Regionals

"You've got to want it to win it" the coaches would say. By fulfilling this philosophy, the JV and varsity squads did work hard and win. The new coaches were Coach Williams and Coach Lauderdale, a former TCHS volleyball player.

JV finished the year 8-3. The varsity ended regular season 11-6 but went on to win the sectional. They worked together to defeat Heritage Hills and Cannelton in close games. Looking back on the regional, Ginger Hoagland exclaimed, "We did Good! We had them (Mater Dei) 8-2 before they started making better sets and slamming them back at us. The scores were similar to the way Mater Dei played our rival Boonville." Tell City lost to fifth ranked Mater Dei, who went on to win the regional, in the afternoon match 15-9, 15-0.

Julie Howard was named a member of the Big 8 All Conference team.

Varsity members—Front Row: Shannon Sturgeon, Trish Patmore, Nikki Pannet, Danna Hosler, Lorna Foster, Michelle Pund, Ginger Hoagland. Row 2: Jenny Holtzman, Mary Jane Smitley, Julie Howard, Kim Batie, Michelle Hosler, Coach Williams, Mgr. Lisa Slunder.

Reserve members—Front Row: Rebecca Smitley, Melissa Hedinger, Kim Peckinpaugh, Tammy Peter, Lisa Harpenau. Row 2: Coach Lauderdale, Amanda Cross, Kena Stephens, Paige Pride, Ginger Polk, Leah Birchler, Julie Scherzinger.



Saving the play, Michelle Hosler bumps to the opponents. Right: Bumping to the front row is reserve Rebecca Smitley.



Season Record 13-7
*wins
0-Boonville 2
1-Boonville 2
*2-Washington 1
*2-Gibson Southern 1
*2-Southridge 0
*2-Princeton 1
1-Jasper 2
0-Marion Heights 2
*2-Heritage Hills 0
*2-Perry Central 0

0-Forest Park 2
*2-Cannelton 0
*2-South Spencer 0
*2-Mt. Vernon 0
*2-Vincennes 0
1-Jasper 2
*2-Crawford County 1
Sectional
*2-Heritage Hills 1
*2-Cannelton 1
Regional
0-Mater Dei 2



Huddling before the Memorial match, the team waits to meet their individual opponents and to be assigned a court.

Front Row: Mark Goffinet, Wade VanWinkle, Jason Mulzer, Nat Jordan, Chris Krees. Row 2: Greg Arnold, Brad Evrard, Brad Snyder, Jason Cronin, Tim Pruitt, Scott Wilgus. Row 3: Coach Alvey, Tim Davis, Chris Neyenhaus, Kevin Malone, Jeff Cronin, James Lawalin, Brian Dickens, John Hoch.

Below Left: During warm-up, number one singles player, Jason Cronin, returns the ball.



Tennis Team . . . Thrives on Improvement

Despite the losing season the tennis team improved individually and as a whole. The most improved player this year was Greg Arnold. The most valuable player was awarded to Jason Cronin. This year they played three singles and "the inexperience showed" commented Coach Alvey.

The team's dedication kept them going, although they had a tough season. Why stay with it? Tim Pruitt had an answer, "I liked it. That's why I made it to practice even though I didn't play very much." It was a personal satisfaction.



Season Record 2 - 14

- *-wins
- *3 - Gibson Southern 2
- 2 - Mt. Vernon 3
- 0 - Memorial 5
- 0 - Jasper 5
- 0 - Heritage Hills 5
- 2 - Forest Park 3
- 0 - North 5
- 0 - Castle 5
- 2 - Bosse 3
- 0 - Vincennes 5
- *3 - Southridge 2
- 1 - Washington 4
- 2 - Boonville 3
- 1 - Southridge 4
- 0 - Princeton 5
- 2 - Barr Reeve 3
(sectional)



Practicing net play is James Lawalin, while Greg Arnold checks to see if his play was good. Greg and Chris Neyenhaus played number one doubles.



Front Row: Coach Page, Karen Ludwig, Emily Dreyling, Kim Malone, Michelle Evrard, Courtney Busse, Connie Howland, and Missy Wilbur. Row 2: Sherri Luecke, Michelle Mills, Kari Kleaving, Angie Hutchins, Shelly Rodgers, Janet Thiery, Jamie Rice, Merrie Noble, and Michaeline Borders.

Swimming freestyle for the last leg on the 400 yard freestyle relay is freshman Jamie Rice.

Four Go to State . . . Goals Met

Enthusiasm filled the pool area during competitions this year. The season started out with a first ever win of the T. C. Relays. Coach Page had high hopes for the season, all of which were accomplished. The girls went undefeated in regular season. Then they went on to take the title of Big 8 Conference champions for the first time and also to take sectional title. Michelle Mills adds, "This will be a year I will never forget because of the record, and it being my senior year."

Four girls advanced to the state: Karen Ludwig, Sherri Luecke, Michelle Evrard, and Courtney Busse. They competed in six individual events and the 400 yard freestyle relay which placed eighth overall. T.C. finished twentieth of eighty teams.



Springing off the block, Merrie noble starts the 100 yard breaststroke.

Beginning the 200 yard medley relay is Emily Dreyling swimming the backstroke.

Season Record 14-0

- *wins
- * 92-Tell City Relays
- *117-Southridge 39
- * 91-Castle 80
- *110 Boonville 58
- *108-Heritage Hills 59
- *100-Jasper 71
- *115-Heritage Hills 80
- *124-South Spencer 42
- *116-South Spencer 47
- *119-Pike Central 52
- *109-Boonville 46
- *113-Triple Meet
- *309-Big 8 Conference
- *214-Sectional
- 20th in State



Boys Take the Plunge ...

Although this year's boys' swim team had a lot of individual talent, depth was a problem for the team. David Heibesen states, "We did really well, but we didn't have enough swimmers to beat anybody." Their season ended with a 1-12 record and a seventh place in overall team standings in the sectional. Freshman Eric Kleaving advanced to state in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, taking first place in both at sectional. Eric said that "not many lower classmen get to go to the state championships. I wasn't sure I was going to make it, but I was relieved when I did." Next year the team is hoping to gain a few more swimmers so that they might win more meets and improve their place in the sectional.



Coming up for a big breath is sectional winner, Eric Kleaving. He "flings" through the water in the 100 yard butterfly, while springing off the board, Tony Schaefer shows perfect form for a back dive.

Before a meet, Bryan Martoglio, Lee Voyles, Tony Martoglio, Dale Peter, Tony Schaefer, Eric Kleaving, David Heibesen, and Bill Maddox bend and stretch to add to their warm-up as they prepare to challenge Pike Central.



Season Record	1-12
*wins	
52 Jasper	97
56 South Spencer	88
58 Jasper	98
85 Southridge	67
52 Heritage Hills	102
46 Castle	115
45 Pike Central	117
51 Castle	114
60 South Spencer	83
63 Boonville	90
58 Mt. Vernon	98
55 Boonville	105
46 Heritage Hills	101

Front Row: Manager Michaeline Borders, David Heibesen, Tony Schaefer, Dale Peter, Bryan Martoglio, Manager Michelle Mills. Row 2: Bill Maddox, Tony Martoglio, Eric Kleaving, Lee Voyles, Coach Page.

Interest Lacking in Intramurals

In the fall an intramural coed volleyball session was planned. The first night only two students came. Lisa Slunder said, "Gosh, I was really looking forward to this. Where is everyone?" Others wanted to participate, but they were busy with jobs, homework, and friends. Despite more announcements, the second night one person came, and on the third night the sponsors realized the interest wasn't there! Therefore, volleyball was cancelled.

Next Mr. Katterhenry made arrangements for boys' intramural basketball. Although several individuals wanted to play, there were not enough teams to participate. It seemed that those who had actively played basketball in the past were no longer available.

Finally an open gym was held on Mondays. This enabled all of those who wanted to get out of the house during the winter a chance to get some exercise. Approximately thirty students played basketball. "The games were fun, tough, and some times violent," said Joe Butler. They arrived at the P.E. gym at 6:30 with tennis shoes in hand.

Lunging for the ball, Shane Crawford gets tangled up with an opposing friend. Meanwhile, friends Al Lawalin, Ron Williams, Todd Hahus, Tim Pruitt, and Brad Evrard watch in amusement.

During an open gym on Monday night, Brad Evrard attempts to shoot while Shane Crawford tries to block his shot.

Waiting for the rebound is Tim Pruitt, Dave Thomas, Al Lawalin, and Chuck Whalen.



Freshmen Thrive on Determination

The freshmen basketball team had an exciting season according to Rodney Crawford. He added, "The most exciting game was against North because no one thought we could win."

Although the end-of-season record was 6-12, they felt it was a good season overall. Eddie Coleman said, "The outlook for next year is good because there will be more experience on the team. A lot of the players will stay on the team next year." "Sometimes late night games interfered with homework," Brad Ramsey said, "but most of the team members usually got it done."



A Team

Season Record 7-10

- *wins
- 33 Mt. Vernon 37
- 25 Boonville 37
- 31 Perry Central 35
- 30 North 59
- 33 Boonville 42
- 29 Crawford County 41
- *37 Heritage Hills 34
- 30 Central 43
- *35 Castle 20
- *36 Forest Park 34
- 45 Gibson Southern 47
- *39 Boonville 34
- 42 South Spencer 49
- *41 Princeton 38
- 28 Jasper 41
- *33 South Spencer 32
- *45 Perry Central 19

B Team

Season Record 3-11

- *wins
- 35 Mt. Vernon 44
- *31 Boonville 29
- *35 North 34
- 30 Boonville 39
- 24 Crawford County 33
- *18 Heritage Hills 16
- 10 Central 11
- 18 Castle 32
- 10 Forest Park 25
- 24 Gibson Southern 32
- 25 South Spencer 28
- 28 Jasper 35
- 23 South Spencer 28
- 25 Perry Central 29



Above: Shooting is Eric Parker as Jasper team member tries to block his shot.

Center: While an opposing team searched for someone to pass to Eddie Coleman, Chris Jackson, and Coy Zuelly attempt to block.

Below Right: A Jasper player tries to interfere as Eddie Coleman jumps to complete his shot.

Below Left: Coach Doutaz, Brian Ward, Chris Jackson, Coy Zuelly, Don Benningfield, Eddie Coleman, John Hoch, Eric Parker, James Hubert, Bobby Adkins, Todd Kincaid.



Front Row: Greg Arnold, Brian Meunier, Rick Arnold, Chris Bolin, Bill Holman, Schmitt, Chris Alvey, Rob Simpson, Brad Eberle, James Lawalin, Bill Kendall.



In first quarter action against the Titans, Greg Arnold capitalizes on two consecutive steals as he lays them up for four points.

Working the ball inside, Brad Eberle hopes to help the Marksmen score.



Scoreboard 11-11

*wins

- *53 - Perry Central 43
- *74 - Hancock Co. 53
- *62 - Gibson Southern 44
- 53 - Forest Park 72
- 45 - North 55
- 35 - Southridge 78
- *63 - Heritage Hills 54
- 46 - Mt. Vernon 54
- *56 - Washington 55
- 50 - Boonville 61

- *59 - South Spencer 51
- 44 - Harrison 72
- 51 - Jasper 60
- 61 - Vincennes 78
- *80 - Central 68
- 51 - Bosse 66
- *68 - Princeton 56
- *61 - Castle 52
- *62 - New Albany 58
- 57 - Reitz 81
- *71 - Tecumseh 63
- 62 - Heritage Hills 64

Determined and Successful

Concentrating on a two shot free throw, is Greg Kincaid as Kevin Barket watches for a fast break.



The varsity basketball team was very optimistic this season. They were determined and came close to all their goals. As said by Scott Schmitt, "We achieved what we wanted." Coach Alvey, ending his first year at TCHS, viewed it as a successful season.

The most valuable player was Scott Schmitt, and the most improved player was Chris Alvey. The three players with the highest average scores were: Scott Schmitt with a 14.5, Brad Eberle with a 10.5, and Greg Arnold with 8.8. Scott Schmitt went on to play for the Indiana All-Stars.

Their skill was put to the test in what turned out to be the most exciting game of the season against Evansville Central. They shot 56% of their shots from the field, while 82% came from the free throw line.

Unfortunately, they lost in the semi-final game of the sectional on a last second shot to Heritage Hills.

The reserve players had an average, but disappointing season. The team and players improved a great deal over the course of the season. With eight team members starting late due to football, the team struggled early in the year. "The reserve played very well in January, but the loss of leading scorer and rebounder Chris Alvey to the varsity team, and a rugged February schedule contributed to a disappointing finish," Coach Bratton said. In addition to Alvey, Chris Bolin was one of the leading scorers. Nick Goffinet was a top rebounder. The most exciting game Nick Goffinet said was Evansville Central—"where we won by a landslide!"



Front Row: Pat Carlson, Todd Kincaid, Mark Goffinet, Kevin Barket, John Knable, Greg Kincaid. Row 2: Tim Pruitt, Mike Slunder, Mark Finley, Kevin Malone, Nick Goffinet, Gene Smith, Jason Cronin, Coach Bratton.



After regaining possession of the ball from Perry Central, Mark Finley dribbles his way down the court to score for Tell City.

Front Row: Cherie Nix, Janice Meunier, Carrie Reed, Kami Kleaving, Melissa Hedinger, Rebecca Smithley, Julie Howard. Row 2: Coach Whitaker, Krista Blunk, Connie Howland, Becky Raider, Faith Brock, Debbie Teantis, Kim Batie, Coach Conner.



Concentrating on her shot, Faith Brock aims to make the basket, with an average of points per game at the end of the season.

Getting the tip, Debbie Tsantis tries to get the ball to Kim Batie, #50; or Krista Blunk, #32.



Season Record 8-9
wins

- * 53 Heritage Hills 52
- 30 Gibson Southern 49
- 33 Reitz 38
- *37 Castle 32
- 34 Breckenridge County 53
- *45 Princeton 39
- *44 Washington 28
- 31 Harrison 65
- *59 Perry Central 43
- *58 Southridge 37
- 46 Vincennes 47
- 63 Forest Park 79
- 37 Hancock County 40
- 37 Boonville 47
- *66 Jasper 57
- *41 South Spencer 31
- 37 Mt. Vernon 74
- Sectional
- 36 Castle 40

"No Pain, No Gain"

The team got underway with several changes. Mr. Whitaker, moved up to head coach, while Ms. Conner became assistant coach. Practices also changed. When asked if they seemed longer or harder Becky Raider responded, "Yes, because this is the first year I got to play on varsity and I know if I wanted to keep playing I would have to try harder."

In addition the rules changed. Coaches were no longer able to stand up while coaching unless it's a time out, or a player gets hurt.

Also, there are no more jump after the start of the game.

"No pain, no gain" was the famous line from Mr. Whitaker every day before playing Forest Park. The varsity didn't win, but they played a tough game by staying with them the first half.

The Junior Varsity team got revenge against larger rival, Mt. Vernon.

Every team has their ups but T.C. also had their downs. Losing Debbie Tsantis after a knee injury made a big difference in later

games. She was extremely disappointed that she could not finish her senior year playing for the Marksmen. The varsity's biggest upset was losing to Castle in the sectional 40-36.

On a positive note, three seniors Julie Howard, Debbie Tsantis, and Kim Batie made the All-County team. Julie was the first from TCHS to make the BIG EIGHT Conference team. Faith Brock and Krista Blunk received honorable mention.



A new rule, jump balls only at the start of a game, has been added. As both teams fight for the tip, Melissa Hedinger and Becky Raider watch to see who gets possession.

Taking the ball down the court, Melissa Hedinger, guard, goes for an easy lay-up as the defense proves ineffective.

Playing a good zone defense, Kami Kleaving, #10; Rebecca Smitley, #50; Melissa Hedinger, #15; and Becky Raider, #30 keep the ball from the goal.

At half time Coach Conner encourages the team to "go get 'em". They went on to beat Jasper 23 to 4 42 to 23.