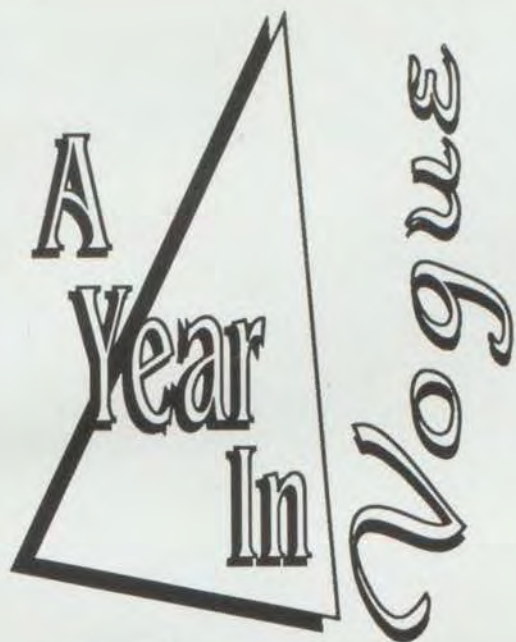


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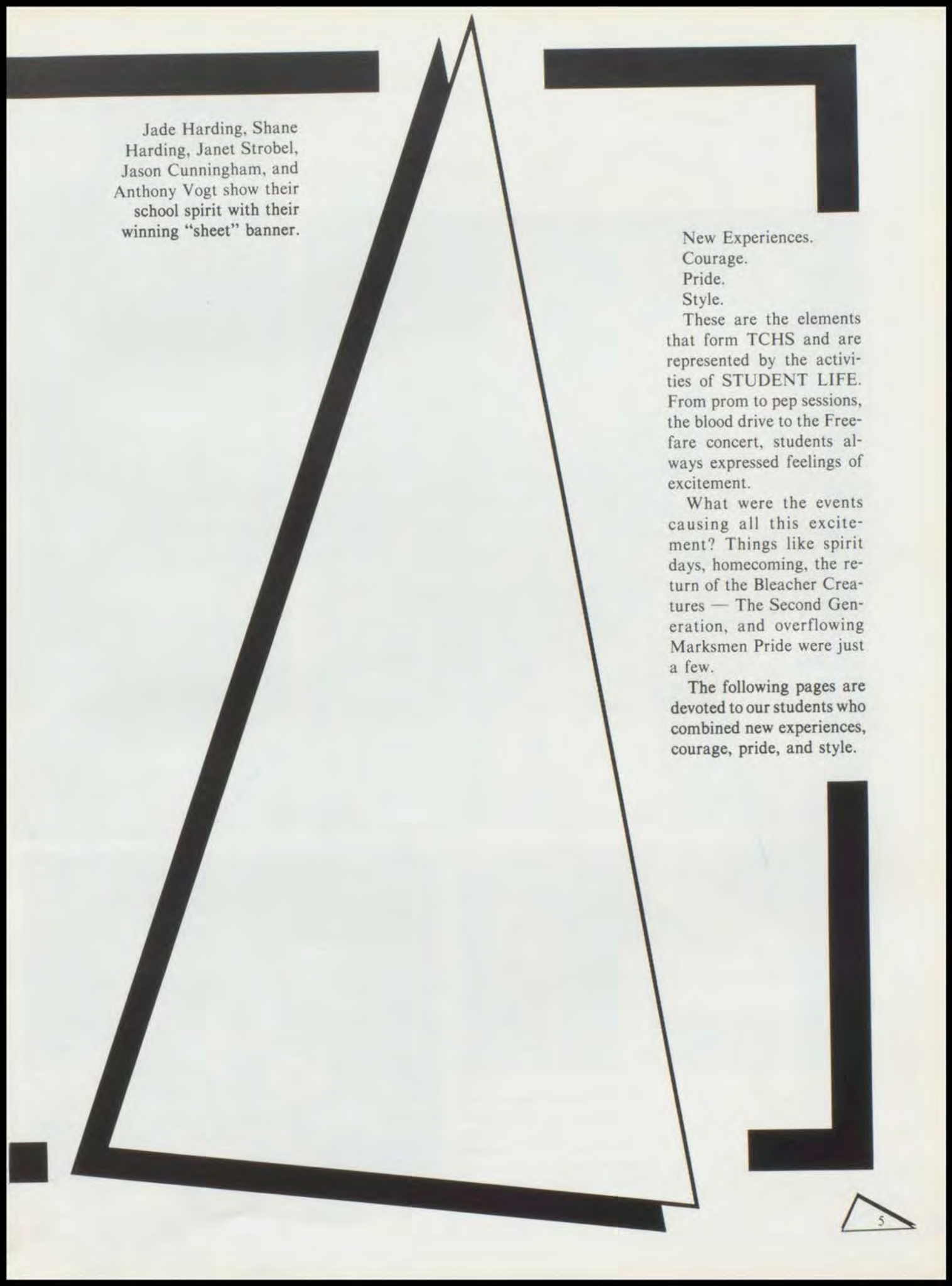


Vogue.
Style.
Grace.

This was definitely what TCHS was all about. As the first few weeks went by, the students exhibited an air of excellence in everything they did.

The school, more than a building, was a set of values, sportsmanship, and an ongoing commitment for excellence. From the first day to the last, these values were instilled in every student. The results were inevitable, the attitudes unmistakable. But there was always the knowledge that improvement was possible. And that could only be true of a Tell City Marksman!





Jade Harding, Shane Harding, Janet Strobel, Jason Cunningham, and Anthony Vogt show their school spirit with their winning "sheet" banner.

New Experiences.
Courage.
Pride.
Style.

These are the elements that form TCHS and are represented by the activities of STUDENT LIFE. From prom to pep sessions, the blood drive to the Freefare concert, students always expressed feelings of excitement.

What were the events causing all this excitement? Things like spirit days, homecoming, the return of the Bleacher Creatures — The Second Generation, and overflowing Marksmen Pride were just a few.

The following pages are devoted to our students who combined new experiences, courage, pride, and style.

Below: David Vogelman shows his real look.



Above: Rob Belluci pins up shirts to show support for the troops in Saudi for NHS.

Right: Chris Coffee and Mark Ettensohn have a good time after a football game at Carriage Inn.

Left: Seniors and best friends Alexis Savage, Rhonda Patmore, Lesa Hedinger, and Callie Brown show the "hippy in them" on Spirit Day.



Above: A freshman gets down on eating the hot peppers during a contest.

Left: Nathan George and Josh Jackson are "cool" in the halls.



TCHS IN REVIEW

Well, we finally made it through another school year. With new faces and attitudes, the 1990-91 term was far from boring.

The new faces consisted of: Dr. Savidge, Mr. Overmeyer, Mrs. Mowery, and Mr. Collier. Dr. Savidge became the new assistant principal, Mr. Overmeyer returned to TCHS from the Junior High, Mrs. Mowery began as Dr. Savidge's secretary and Mr. Collier was the new English teacher for freshman English, Speech, Composition, and Mass Media.

In August, there was a lot of excitement from everyone while they were busy catching up on the gossip. As the days went

by, everyone finally settled down and got busy with school activities and homework.

There were a lot of new ideas and attitudes this school year. Senior hall received wooden letters that spelled out *Seniors* and Junior hall received framed pictures to decorate their hall. In addition, we had more exciting dances, as well as many exciting school days filled with pep sessions for everyone to show their spirit and compete against each other.

As an earthquake was predicted for December 3rd, many students feared there really would be one and decided to stay home. However, the day came and

went without an earthquake.

When January approached, war was on everyone's mind. January 15th came, and so did the war. The student body and teachers showed their support through shirts, buttons, bumper stickers, selling of the Desert Storms shirts and Saudia Hawkins dance. The war really hit home when Mark Miller from Cannelton was killed in action only days before the war ended. As the war came to a close, family and friends came home and the fear left.

As spring approached, Spring Fever hit and teachers started their famous lecturing of "Don't let your

school work fall because its spring, we are still in school."

As the days past, the seniors became excited about graduation and started counting the days down when there was 35 left. The rest of the student body was getting excited about going up a grade, especially the freshman who would no longer be "greenies."

This school year brought lots of memories that none of us will ever forget. Students showed school spirit from August 1990 through May 31st 1991. 1990-91 was a great school year for all!!!



Above: Senior Eric Day shows his school spirit after the seniors won the Spirit Jug.

Left: Roseanne Nelson cheers with enthusiasm during a convocation.

THE BEST & WORST AT TCHS

TOP LIKES:

1. MAY 31st
2. 3:10 pm
3. Fridays
4. Friends
5. Lunch
6. Study Hall
7. Teachers

TOP DISLIKES:

1. Everything
2. Teachers
3. Mondays
4. 8:00 am
5. Homework
6. Small Lockers
7. Short Lunches



Senior Matt Kanneberg sings the "National Anthem" before a home basketball game.



Jeremy Cardinal, Kevin Fortwendel, and Adam Goffinet search their lockers trying to find the right books.

WORLD AFFAIRS

- June: Tornado rips through small Indiana town of Petersburg, Protestors burn American Flag, Bush and Gorbachev meet for summit conference, Supreme Court makes "Right to Die" ruling
- July: Pete Rose sentenced for tax evasion, Supreme Court has a vacancy, David Souter is nominated, Steve Sprinkle has an accident which prohibits him from participating in sports most of the year
- August: Iraq invades Kuwait, The United States sends troops to Kuwait, thus starting Operation Desert Storm, The 1990 Census is taken, Gainesville, Florida is rocked by slaying of students
- September: Marjorie Judith Vincent is crowned Miss America 1991
- October: Ivan Browning predicts major earthquake along the New Madrid fault leaving many panic-stricken individuals, Skyrocketing gas prices make dragging Main an expensive past-time
- November: 101st Congress ends, Margaret Thatcher resigns as Prime Minister of Great Britain
- December: Thoughts of draft worry many of our students and citizens, People prepare themselves for the earthquake (that did not happen) Hostages freed from Iraq and return to their families
- January: United States declares war on Iraq and Operation Desert Storm begins
- March: The war officially ends and the troops start coming home
- April: Tell City School Corporation announces the resignation of Mr. Wilson and the assignment of Mr. Fride and Mr. Carlson
- May: Tell City School seniors, among millions all over the world, graduate

Ivana and Donald Trump may look the picture of marital and material bliss, but don't believe it. Trump's millions were slowly eroded in 1990 to the edge of financial disaster. And he and Ivana, his wife of 13 years, separated after Trump was romantically linked with actress/model Marla Maples. "The Donald" moved out of their 50-room triplex in New York's Trump Tower and talk of divorce had rumored all year.





Far Left: President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union met several times during 1990 — on economic matters, on nuclear matters and on the matter of a possible war in the Persian Gulf. (Both leaders joined together in condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.) The Cold War between the two super powers has ended and an era of cooperation has begun.

Left: Famous puppeteer Jim Henson dies at age 53.



Above: In the early morning hours of August 2, following negotiations and promises by Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein, not to use force, a powerful Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. Within three days, 120,000 Iraqi troops with 850 tanks had poured into Kuwait. The United States wasted not time in answering the aggression.

Left: Paula Abdul is a big hit. The dancer-choreographer turned vocalist hasn't left the top 40 pop charts for a year. Not bad at all for a one-time valley girl cheerleader. She is one of the hot pop female vocalists of the moment. The 28-year-old singer had made the pop charts, the black charts, the dance music music charts and it's not over yet. Her latest album is "Forever Your Girl."


Right: Ryan Stiles is in "Heaven" as he mingles with Kim Sabelhaus and Angie Story.
Below: Chris Blunk, Rachel Hendershot, Eric Kincaid, and Heather Seamon arrive at the prom with smiles.



Above: Ange George patiently receives "torture" at the after prom party.
Right: King Shawn Werne crowns Queen, Beth Carlson as the crowd looks on.



IT'S ONLY YOU AND ME



Girls spent months looking for the perfect dress and accessories for prom. From shop to shop they traveled, wanting to scream and cry because they could not find what they thought of as "perfect." After they found a dress, they had to start the hunt for shoes, accessories, and flowers to match.

Meanwhile, the guys spent a grueling 15 minutes matching swatches and ordering tails. But clothes were only half of the journey. Next came dinner reservations, planning for after the prom, counting money saved, and washing cars.

Finally, April 5th came. The bell rang at 3:10, and at 3:11, Junior and Senior

halls were empty. The girls got their hair done while the guys washed their cars.

Some people went to Evansville to eat, some went to Owensboro, and some ate at home.

By 9:00 people began arriving for the actual purpose of the evening: Prom. Some stayed the whole time, some stayed five minutes.

The colors for the prom were metallic purple and silver. It took the Juniors 17 and one hour to decorate the Amory, and it showed.

At 10:30, the crowning of the King and Queen ceremony began. Congratulations to Beth Carlson and Shawn Werne.

The garter removing

ceremony was the climax of the dance: girls, standing on one side of the floor, guys, kneeling on the other side. At the command of D.J., they approached each other step by step, and finally removed the garters. After that, the guys were wearing the garters around their arms, and the girls were wearing the ties around their necks.

As the prom drew to a close, the night was only half over. Some went to the after prom, sponsored by the Junior and Senior parents, with a western theme, and other went to parties. Later, most people ended up at the "Freezer" for breakfast.

The 1991 Prom was definitely a night of "Heaven."



Left: Karen Graybill shows a little pre-prom fun at dinner.

Friends are Friends Forever

Friends — everyone has them. We could not live without them. They make school worth coming to. They make memories we will cherish forever. We count on them to be there for us when we need encouragement and hope, or just a shoulder to cry on. They are also there when we want to have a good time and lots of laughs. Some of us have many friends, some of us not so many. But most of us have at least one BEST FRIEND.

What does it take to be a friend? *Webster's New World Dictionary* (1980) defines a friend as "a person one knows well and is fond of; an intimate associ-

ate." I'm sure not all of us agree with this definition. It seems to me that there is a difference between a true friend and an acquaintance. A friend is someone you can tell anything without thinking twice. To build friendships, we need to be ourselves, take the risk of reaching out, and trust in one another.

"We have been friends for four years and hope we will be forever," said seniors Alexis Savage and Lesa Hedinger.

"Mary has only been my best friend for about a year but it seems like she's always been there for me," stated Tonia Williams, senior.

"Tonia and I have been

through a lot together in only a short time," stated Mary Foertsch Martin about Tonia Williams.

Best friends sometimes have their differences, a strong relationship will survive even the biggest fights.

"My best friend Jill and I fight so much we drive people crazy. Sometimes I think it's because we don't have anything better to do," stated senior Joy Fischer.

Angie Bouillon and her best friend Jeanne Ringer are an exception to the rule that best friends must be just alike. She says, "Jeanne and I are so different. She likes wild, crazy clothes, while I tend to stick to jeans and tee-

shirts."

Friends come and go. You may have hundreds of friends in your lifetime, but none so special as your best friend in high school.

Perhaps the following poem, attributed to Albert Camus, best describes the mutual acceptance and closeness that characterize the real friendship:

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow;

Don't walk behind me, I may not lead;

Walk beside me, and just be my friend."



Shawn Burst, Leslie Ransom, Michelle Daum, Marigayle Taylor, Gretchen Fella, and Callie Brown all say "CHEEZE" for the camera.



Best friends; Katie Malone and Shelly Burns have fun looking like Mr. Carver.



Best friends; Lesa Hedinger and Alexis Savage dress up like "twinkies" for a day.



SMILE! Catherine Foster and Jill Jarboe enjoy eating at Carriage Inn.

STUDENTS HELP SAVE LIVES

"Save a Life. Give Blood." was exactly what was done March 8, when 49 students and faculty donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

Nurses and volunteers from the American Red Cross were assisted by Melissa Harper of the Health Occupations class who helped people sign in and fill out the proper forms.

Students stated that giv-

ing blood made them feel good about themselves.

"I like to do it because I feel like I'm helping someone else," stated senior Lesa Hedinger.

Senior Teresa Crawford said "This was my first time, and it made me feel really good about myself."

Junior Angie Story commented, "I was really scared, but after it was all over with, it made me feel

good that it could save a life."

Not everyone was allowed to donate. A person must weigh at least 110 pounds and be 17 years of age. Also, it had to be at least 6-8 weeks from the last blood donation. As Fred Lumpkins found out, he was one day too early.

There were also some medical and personal restrictions to giving blood

due to risk of contacting or spreading any blood-related diseases.

Some donors asked if they could get AIDS by giving blood, but were glad to know they could not receive AIDS this way.

The only thing that they could receive, aside from some extra-credit points in a few classes, was a great sense of self-pride and worth.



Above: Lesa Hedinger seems happy to give blood.



Above: Kelly Labhart takes a break from class to give blood.
Top Left: Mrs. Sanders watches closely as the nurse puts a needle in her arm.

Will the best dancer here please raise his hand? Obviously Rob Belluci, Chip Pride, and Eric Day are all great dancers.

Cindy Meunier dances the night away at one of the many exciting TCHS dances.



Above: Stephanie Dixon, Stephanie Fella, Natalie Maddox, Ami Walls and Kelly Schulthise pose pretty for the camera.

Middle left: Kelly Schulthise, Jason Graham, Natalie Maddox, and Michelle King show their moves at the "Saudi" Hawkins dance.

Right: Jolly ole St. Nick stops his sleigh at the 1991 Christmas dance.



Strike a pose . . .



Gretchen Fella throws a winning smile at the Christmas Dance.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE, DANCE, DANCIN' MACHINES

It seemed that the majority view amongst the student council and Dr. Savidge was to find some way

to make the dances exciting and more enjoyable for the student body.

Some of the best dances of the year occurred after ballgames. There is nothing like dancing the night away after a stirring victory on the field.

Strutting their stuff. Heather Seamon and Beth Carlson enjoy themselves at the Christmas Dance.



This year's Christmas Dance was a blast and even included a surprise visit from old Saint Nick, a.k.a. Mr. Pride.

In February, the "Saudi" Hawkins dance issued dog tags instead of tickets to those who attend-

ed in support of the troops involved in "Operation Desert Storm."

It was evident that everyone enjoyed the dances and the effort put forth by Dr. Savidge and the Student Council.



Couples dance the night away after a game.

simply SLANG

Current Slang set off the past year. Each year new and innovative words come into circulation. Where some of these words come from, who knows.

Movies, television, and people from other schools and places all influence the sayings and various words that people say. Old phrases such as "Dude" and "Man" were still used; however, the new slangs were more widely used. Sayings such as "Oh Sexy Girlfriend!" and "Ah Nuts!" were very common here in school. "For sure" became old and "Don't have a cow man!" took its

place. All of these sayings had their own way of coming about.

Although the "Slangs" from a survey of other schools around the country and the world haven't exactly reached Tell City yet, they are unique and interesting. From British Columbia came "Coomer" which replaced "awesome" and "radical". South Carolina replaced "Yes" with "Yeman" and "Mebber Mubber" for "best friend".

From South Africa came "to bullet" which meant to dump on, or be dumped, by a boyfriend or girlfriend. In Kentucky, "Hee-daw" pushed "hello" out. Also instead of saying "It's OK", they used "It's Casual". In Missouri some one came up with the word "SPAM". This could be used by someone talking about something really neat or really gross.



Above: Callie Brown takes time out of Mass Media to strike a pose.

Right: Getting kind of hot in here, isn't it Luke???



"I wouldn't like being an exchange student because I would have to adapt to a new culture," said senior Kara Pannett.

Natalia Fernandez smiles big while waiting for the pep session to get underway.

VIVIR EN GRAN LUJO

For the second year Tell City High School was influenced by the Spanish Culture with another exchange student, Natalia Fernandez. Prior to her arrival from Spain, Natalia had images of Tell City as being a larger community. She stereotyped all American states to be like Florida and California, complete with beaches and teens running amuck in bathing suits. Due to this misconception, she had to adapt to the different scenes, foods, clothing, buildings, and methods of entertainment.

Once she got used to all the changes, she said, "I like this much now and I know I'm going to miss this a lot. I had really good times on weekends."

When the topic of the

Tell City educational system was discussed, she said there were few things she didn't like. In Spain the relationship between teachers and students was closer than it was here, and teens have more freedom.

On a more positive note, she liked the system because in Spain they had tests every ten weeks in each of the nine subjects they studied. Each class had about 40 students, but only six or seven passed.

Natalia made many new friends, a task she thought would be difficult because of the language barrier.

"Overall" she said, "there are not too many differences between the young people in Spain and the people here."



"I think being an exchange student would be scary but fun, kind of like a roller coaster," said sophomore Greg Jarboe.



"Being an exchange student would be neat because I could meet new and different people," said freshman Stephanie Fella.

Our Foreign exchange student, Natalia Fernandez, shows her school spirit along with friends Beth Carlson, Lesa Hedinger, Gretchen Fella, and Michelle Daum.



Wacky, Wild, Foolish STYLES

Spirit weeks were definitely "En Vogue" this year at TCHS. It's obvious that these days succeeded in getting the students fired up about school.

The "Holy Jalapeno" pepper eating contest was hotly contested among the classes. And everybody became spirited when Mr. Whitaker puckered up for the pig-kissing contest. Shane Harding and Rob

Belluci blanketed the competition in the sheet decorating contest.

Along with these contests there were individual dress-up days during spirit week: pajama, hunter, and cowboy days. Plus who could forget cross-dress day.

Thanks to Dr. Savidge, the Student Council, and the Cheerleaders for organizing these days.

Kristi Bozarth shows one of her better sides!!!!



Above: Slug-bug white, no hit backs.

Right: Jessie VanWinkle shows her spirit by stuffing her face with jalapeno peppers during lunch.





Left: Wonder if Lee "Anne" Chesnut has a date for the weekend?

Below: Does Mrs. Thomas do aerobics in her P.J.'s all the time?



Nice glasses, Kelly. Were you in "Revenge of the Nerds?"

Bare foot and rockin' at the Free Fare Concert, the lead guitarist puts on a good show.

Right: Michele Wiseman has a hair-raising experience at the Free Fare Concert.

Below: The student body cheers with excitement during the rockin' Free Fare Concert.



It's Your Time to Shine!™



P R O M / G R A D U A T I O N

JUST SAY NO!

TCHS students, as well as Tell City Junior High students were treated to a rocking good time as the hard rock band "Free Fare" performed at a convocation. "Free Fare's" intention was to stress having fun without using drugs. "Free Fare" sang current hits by bands like "Poison" and "Guns-N-Roses."



Above: Members of the Free Fare, the Anti-Drug rock group, perform at TCHS to influence the student body against drug abuse.



Left: Kara Brokora gets romanced by the lead singer.

ROYALTY "RAINS" ON QUEEN'S COURT

Shawn Burst was crowned Football Homecoming Queen on the rainy Friday evening of September 21.

The Queen's court included Heather Seamon, Prudence Peckinpaugh, and Amy Dauby. Class attendants were Junior Jennifer Lawson, Sophomore Kelly Toothman, and Freshman Jamie Lawson.

This year brought about a couple of changes. Due to the new football

field and the track surrounding it, the annual car parade did not carry the ladies with escorts across the field. Also, a new "Cheerleader rule" was enforced. This idea was born under last year's Assistant Principal, Jeff Jessee, to be put into effect this year. This rule allowed cheerleaders to be nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Dr. Savidge commented that there were "mixed feelings" concerning this

rule. When asked his opinion on the effects of the rainy weather he said, "It took a lot of determination on the part of the kids to keep the students' spirits high."

Prudence Peckinpaugh was elected Basketball Homecoming Queen on the 11th of January. This time around the weather was a little nicer . . . thanks to the gymnasium. Holli Hoesli, Danielle Day, and Amy Dauby made up the Queen's

court. Class attendants included: Junior, Kim Sabelhaus, Sophomore, Andi Paulin, and Freshman, Jamie Burst.

This year the school used a red carpet runner and had beautiful red and white helium balloon bouquets beside it. Dr. Savidge included, "I felt like the gym really looked good. Next year, it will be even better!"



Shawn Burst stands her turf as TCHS Football Homecoming Queen.



1990 Football Homecoming Court: Heather Seamon, Chris Blunk, Prudence Peckinpaugh, Grant Stiff, Amy Dauby, Chris Toothman, Steve Sprinkle, Shawn Burst, Beth Carlson, Jennifer Lawson, Brian Goffinet, Kelly Toothman, Lee Chestnut, Jaime Lawson, and Ryan Aull.

Chris Toothman tries to calm down Amy Dauby at the football homecoming.



Crowning assistants, Luke and Betsy Savidge, had a ball walking up the court at the Basketball Homecoming.



Basketball Homecoming Court: Prudence Pekinpaugh, Holli Hoesli, Danielle Day, Amy Dauby, Kim Sablehaus, Andi Paulin, Jamie Burst; (back row) Ray Lock, Jeremy Schaefer, Steve Sprinkle, Eric Kincaid, Jason Kleeman, Jeff Lock, Jason Graham.



Prudence Pekinpaugh poses proudly as 1991 TCHS Basketball Homecoming Queen.

NEW COOL



LE CHIC

Senior Teresa "Penelope" Crawford, with her bubble necklaces, crystal necklaces, perfume necklace, and "Peace" dog tag necklace, accomplished all of the year's latest fads.

**WARNING:
EXPLICIT
LANGUAGE
CONTAINED**

In 1991 many new artists emerged and became very popular. Also, many old artists came alive again. The Doors had a hit movie come out about Jim Morrison and the other band members. "Rap" music became very popular with teenagers, but not so much with adults. Many adults found it offensive, but teenagers loved it.



TRUE COLORS

The war in the Persian Gulf caused American patriotism to spread. The American soldiers were supported by everyone back home. The stars and stripes could be seen everywhere: on shirts, pins, pants, buttons, hats, and bumper stickers. The peace sign was synonymous with the American flag. Peace on Earth!!

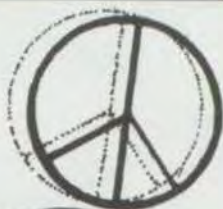


"HOMEY DON'T PLAY THAT!"

Homey the Clown is an ex-con who had to do community service by being a clown. He is the coolest clown in town. Children were sure to love him until he "whopped" them in the head with his sock. Homey often told the children "Homey don't play that!"

FUN

FADS



COWABUNGA,
MAN!

The coolest dude on Thursday night, Bart Simpson, became America's most loved cartoon boy. Bart got his start on the Tracy Ullman Show, then starred in Butterfinger commercials, and later became the star on his own show. In January, Bart released his single "Do the Bartman" which was on MTV and the radio.

IS THIS FAIR ?

The pool was a popular place to hang out in Tell City. The people who lived on 14th Street were tired of excessive traffic, so a city ordinance was passed to put up a "No Left Turn" sign by the pool.



PIZZA GROOVE

Fads came and went, but one thing that remained the same, no matter where the place or what the time, was Pizza! It was a definite staple in American food. America wouldn't be the same without it. Compliments of McDonalds.



VOGUE ?

Madonna was a very popular and risqué woman. Her video "Justify My Love" had too many risqué things in it and was not shown on MTV or VH1. Many people said that she did it for a scam to make people buy her video. Even though Madonna loved the controversy, she was an idol in many eyes.



SPIRIT WITH AN ATTITUDE

Chip Pride eagerly awaits a chocolate covered marshmallow during one of the pep session activities.



The attitude was for winning as changes were made to enhance our pep sessions. Although traditional things like hall decorating, penny jar, and tug o' war remained, there were also some new things added.

Homecoming provided for some new and exciting events. The pepper eating contest was held during both lunches with winners Steve Sprinkle, Luke Harding, and Nathan George facing off for the championship during the pep session. With the championship ending in a tie, a third round tie-breaker was

needed before Luke Harding finally won by one pepper.

Another new idea was the First Annual Road Rally obstacle course. This competition contained five levels pertaining to basketball. The events were dribbling backwards, dribbling while riding a skateboard, hopping with the ball between their knees, putting the ball into a trash can, and dribbling through a serpentine. After it was all over, the Junior class had narrowly defeated the Seniors.



Jeff Lock gives a hand to hold down the pig that closely awaits a kiss from Mr. Whitaker.



Joy Fischer, Duffy Schultise, Kelly Labhart, and Darrell Peter show what they are made of during the tug-of-war contest.



Andy Dickman, Carrie Stroud, and Paul Mroch show the TCHS attitude.



Above: Jaime Thompson carefully drops a chocolate covered marshmallow at a pep session.



Senior starting linemen Phil Vaughn, Brad Scott, Aaron Weatherholt, and Eric Kincaid sing the school song under the direction of Scott Brown at a Pep Session.



Chris Toothman, Kelly Maxey, Shawn Werne, Tom Taylor, Eric Day, and other Marksmen fans show their enthusiasm at the football game.

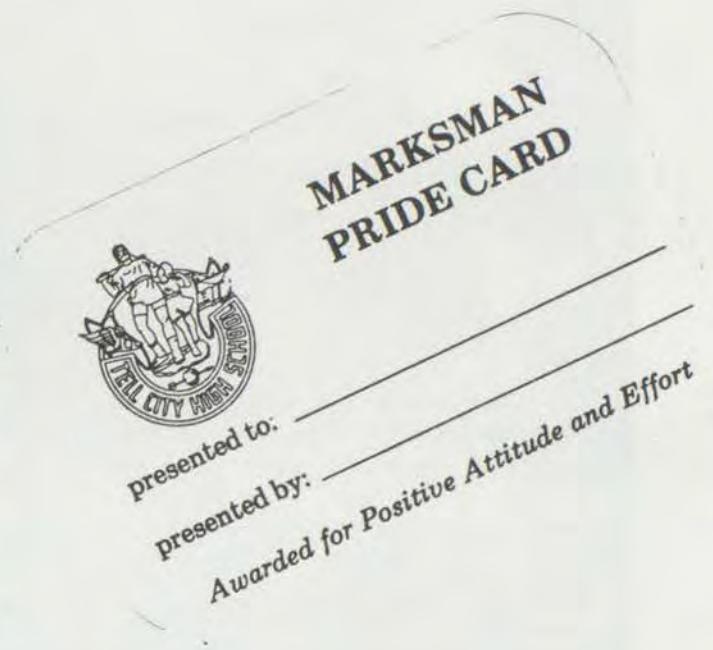
Right: Hey Missy, does Rachelle know that paint is permanent?



Bleacher Creatures Eric Day, Terry Hays, and Jason Rowe, give a fightful cheer for the Marksmen at Semi-State.

PRIDE POWER

Established as a method for recognizing effort and positive attitude, the Marksmen Pride Club gained praise from teachers and students alike. After receiving ten cards, a student became a member and was entitled to such liberties as discounts and free products from local merchants. This type of public recognition was the best achievement a student could receive.



Above: Dr. Savidge congratulates Pride Winner James Burns.



Above: Some Marksmen Pride Students of the Month winners were: Tonya Nix, Stephanie Syler, Sara Wathen, and Denise Terry.



Left: Mr. Blazey shows his appreciation to Dana Dickman and gives her a Pride Card.

STYLES REFLECT INDIVIDUALITY

While many students struggle with the question "What should I wear today?", others wore whatever they could find at 7:45 a.m.

"Some days I don't feel like dressing up so I just wear jeans and a shirt. The days I do feel like

dressing up, I try to coordinate my outfits so it doesn't look like I wear them too much," said freshmen Molly Burnette.

A few people at TCHS dared to be different. Many different trends start each year and some even stick around. But a

lot of people just ignored them and let them pass on.

"I dress the way I do because I'm me. I'm my own self and I love wild and unique clothes," said senior Lesa Hedinger. But in response junior Brenna Henry said, "I

dress the way I do because my parents won't let me dress the way I want to!"

As for next year's or next decades's fashions, we could only wait and see. But some TCHS students already knew what was in this year.



"To me fashion is not what you wear, but who you are in the inside," stated freshman Nancy Scales.



"Fashion is a way to express your daily moods," said junior Sophia Fischer.

Everyone has a different idea of what's "in" style.

Eddie Finley, Rhonda Patmore, Terry Gabhart, Pat Hauser, Jamie Hartz, Brandi Franzman, Danlye Knieriem and Ryan Aubry show their individuality.



The lines grew longer as students waited for the delicious food.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF THE APPLE

To eat in the cafeteria, or not to eat in the cafeteria ...

That was the question. Although a lot of people had their own idea of how to spend their lunch, most of them did agree that it was time to chow down.

Some people thought it was "uncool" to eat in the cafeteria while others did not care where they ate as

long as they did eat! Actually, the cafeteria food was pretty good. You could get anything from chicken fillet and pizza to milkshakes and lemonade. All in all, lunch was a good time to talk with friends, do your homework, or just sit back and relax. And whatever you decided, you could be sure that lunch was everyone's favorite class.



Roberta Polen takes time out from lunch to chat with Dr. Savidge.

Middle: A favorite meal in our Marksman Inn.

Right: Mrs. Kleeman prepares another delicious school meal.





TCHS janitors Bert Kleeman, Ferd Kleeman, Rick Kleeman, Charles Mallory, John Smitson, Rick Taylor, and Dave Scott really know how to give our school style.

WILSON RETIRES AFTER 14 YEARS

Leadership is what it takes to make a superintendent successful. Mr. William J. Wilson has been the superintendent of the Tell City Troy Township School Corporation since 1976. For fourteen years, he has overseen many projects and helped to make our school system the best.

Until 1980, the Tell City Troy Township School Corporation was divided into four schools: Tell City High School, St. Paul's, Newman, and Hoosier Heights. The last three were Kindergarten through eighth grade. None of them were very big. Mr. Wilson saw us through the renovation of the high school, and the "building" of the junior high. The junior high took the place of Hoosier Heights. All of the K-8 schools consolidated their

6-8 grades to form a junior high school.

On a more current note, Mr. Wilson oversaw the reconstruction of the Legion Field. The 1990-91 football team was the first to play on it, and this year's seniors were the first to graduate on it. That will surely make an impressionable memory for many of us. Without the leadership of Mr. Wilson, it would not have been the success that it was.

Mr. Wilson has not always been our superintendent. Before Tell City, he was an elementary principal and assistant superintendent at North Posey.

Mr. Wilson left this year and will be replaced by Mr. Murray Pride, the current assistant superintendent. Mr. Wilson has done a great job and will definitely be missed by many.

BEHIND THE SCENES

It was 6 a.m. The alarm went off. You pushed "snooze" and slept for just ten more minutes.

Not if you were a Tell City High School janitor. They were arriving at school to unlock the doors, set things up, and do one final sweep through the school before the students and faculty arrived.

A janitor's job was never done. The school had to be kept clean at all times. They kept the restrooms clean and sanitary. When we threw gum wrappers on the floor and wrote on the desks, they were the ones who had to clean it up.

When someone got sick, they were there in a flash with sawdust to clean up the mess.

When you threw away coke cups and popcorn bags under the bleachers at basketball games, they did not just disappear on their own. It was up to the janitors to stay late at night or to come in early in the morning to dispose of the messes. It was sometimes a dirty job, but most of the janitors didn't mind doing it at all. As one janitor was quoted saying, "The only thing I don't like about it is not getting to spend the day with my grandchildren."



Mr. Wilson is surrounded by his colleagues Mr. Pride, Mrs. Huthsteiner, and Mrs. Bolin.

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED

What is a yearbook? It is a book of precious memories that you cherish forever. When old and gray, you look at the yearbook and remember the "good ole" times spent at TCHS.

But not too many people thought about what it took to put this yearbook together.

"Endless hours of hard work and determination are what it takes to make a yearbook successful," stated senior Amy Goffinet, a member of the Mass Media class.

Producing the yearbook was hard at times, considering that the class and the teacher were all experi-

enced, but everyone worked hard to make it a success.

Ray Lock, senior, stated, "At times it was really slow, but Topher always fired us up."

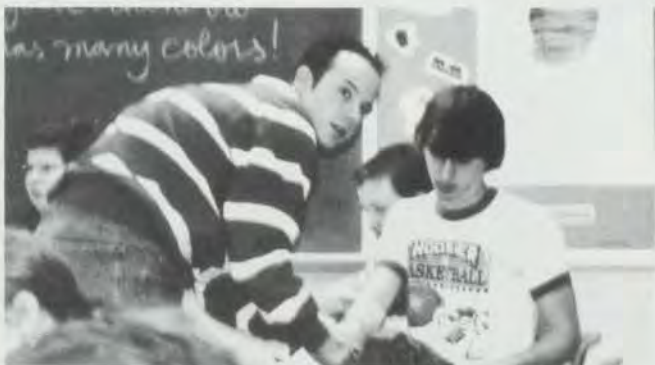
"Meeting deadlines was a challenge. Everything had to be perfect before it could be sent to the company," said seniors Tonia Williams and Angela Bouillon.

It was hard work, but everyone was willing to give it their best.

As the saying goes, "Rome wasn't built in a day," and neither was the 1991 TCHS yearbook. "A Year In Vogue" promised to be the best yet!



Above: Callie Brown and Des Miles practice working on layouts.



Left: David Vogelmann tries to capture the meaning of "VOGUE."



Above: Does anyone know how to do this?????

Right: Heath Howe masters the art of photography.



Sports

Early morning workouts. Hours of intense practice in 90 degree weather. Tired aching muscles. All working for a common goal.

This was definitely dedication. Several teams whose members had this dedication saw it bring success this season.

Both the girls and boys swim teams, along with the wrestling team qualified athletes for state competition.

The football team, having an impressive post season, made it all the way to the AAA final four only to be defeated by New Palestine. Other teams that had fine seasons were the girls volleyball and the freshman basketball. Both went to the final round of competition in tournament play.

All of the TCHS teams proved that hard work and dedication really pay off in the long run and give each sport its own unique STYLE.





Eric Kincaid faces the agony of defeat at the New Palestine Semi-State game.

A SEASON OF STYLE

It was 7 o'clock on a warm August morning and there were a group of MEN sitting in the locker room at Legion Field wondering what the season was going to be like.

The Marksmen started the season 0-3 with losses to Heritage Hills, Vincennes, and Jasper. They then broke the streak with victories against Boonville and Washington. "The win at Boonville was the turning point of our season," stated

senior guard Eric Kincaid.

The Marksmen then went on for a close loss to Mt. Vernon, 17-15. After that loss, the 1990 Marksmen compiled six straight victories which carried them into the sectional.

The Marksmen won the Sectional title with a total team effort in a 14-13 revenge game against the Jasper Wildcats.

The following week the Marksmen went to Edgewood and captured

the Regional title with a 22-21 come-from-behind victory in the last three minutes.

"Team unity and the ability to work and play together, made this team one of the best we've ever had. There was no time when this team thought they were out of it," commented Head Coach Mike Spencer.

After the regional, the Marksmen played host to the New Palestine Dragons

in the Semi-State. This was a tough loss for the Marksmen.

"Contrary to what everyone else believed, we had a heck-of-a season," said Matt Morton.

At the end of the season five Marksmen were named All Conference: Eric Kincaid, Scott Brown, Aaron Weatherholt, Dan Kessans, and Phil Vaughn. Scott Brown and Phil Vaughn were also honored on All-State teams.



Above: Mike Phillips breaks through the Pioneers.

Right: Ryan Kramer goes for that extra point with the assistance of Chad Mahoney.





This year's varsity football team did great and made it all the way to semi-state, but they could not have done it without the help of the coaches and the cheers from the cheerleaders.

Below: Anthony Vogt carries the ball as he sets his eyes for touchdown grounds.

Right: Looks like another big gain for "Jerm"!



As Matt Morton and Chip Pride clear the way, Jeremy Schaefer bursts forward for another Marksmen gain.

Right: "Hey, Ray, did somebody lose a ball?"





Left: Rachel Hendershot bumps for the set.

Below: Jill Hoch preps to score another point.



DOIN' THE BUMPA



It was time to be the defenders once again. The grunts, groans, and shouts of approval and disapproval could be heard as you traveled past the south gym. Once again it was volleyball season.

The competition demanded the players to stay in tip-top shape. They spent

Danielle Day reaches high above the net to block an attended point.

many afternoons doing strenuous exercises to stay in shape.

"There were bright spots in the season where we could see improvement in the team," said Coach Patterson.

The Marksmen finished the year with 6 wins, 14 losses, and a sectional runner-up at Perry Central. Jill Hoch won the award for spiking, Heather Seamon for setting, Kara Kleeman for serving, Danielle Day for spikes killed, and Catherine Foster for dedicated manager.

Running with a blaze of glory, Leslie McCallister and Adam Goffinet pass two "commode-a-dores."

WE'VE GOT LEGS

Although Tell City had a relatively young and inexperienced team, they still had a pretty exciting year.

With a record of 19 wins and 38 losses, the team made it all the way to regionals. But the road was not an easy one. The first stop was Big-8. The team placed 6th with Eric Day finishing 8th. Next came the sectional at Jasper. There the team placed 5th with Eric Day finishing 4th and Lee Chestnut finishing

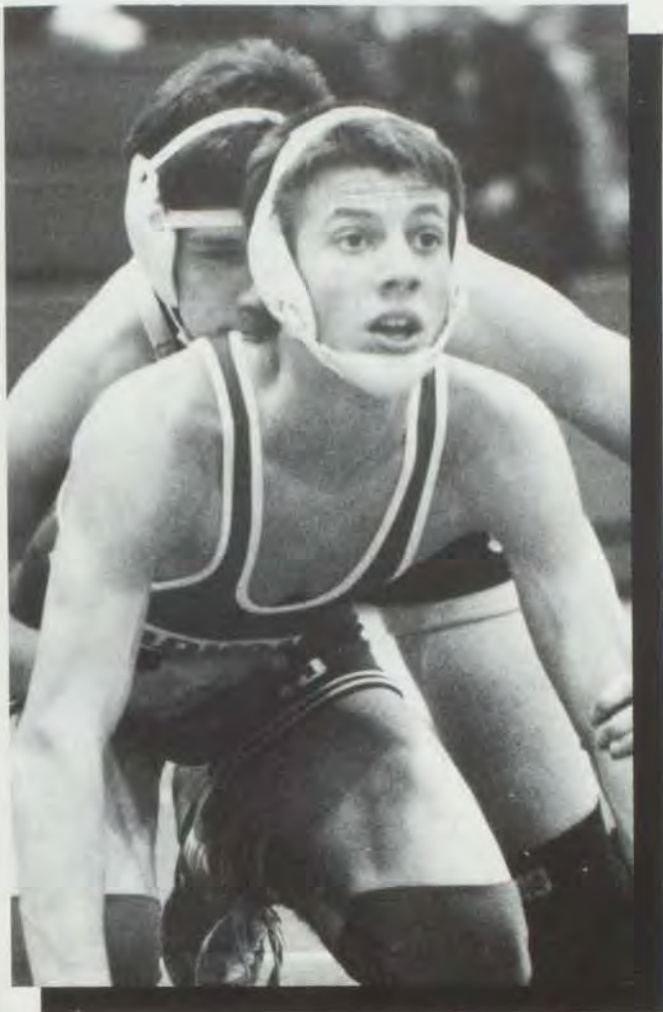
6th. Finally came Regionals. Here the team placed 9th with Lee Chestnut finishing 13th and Eric Day finishing 15th.

The team may not have done well this season, but with the structure and the will power, they proved to be on their way to a better season next year.

Lee Chestnut, Leslie McCallister, Eric Day, and Jay Johnson lead the way in cross country.



The Varsity Club consists of student athletes who have earned a varsity letter in their sport.



WHAT A RUSH!

This year's wrestling team was one of the best ever.

Coach Morton quoted, "I was very pleased with the results, as we placed third in the regional and sent two wrestlers to state."

Five wrestlers went to semi-state. These wrestlers were — senior Ray Lock in

the 171 lb. weight class, sophomore David Huff in the 171 lb. weight class, senior Jay Johnson in the 119 lb. weight class, senior Danny Kessans in the 160 lb. weight class, and senior Matt Morton in the 152 lb. weight class.

Two of the wrestlers advanced to state. They were Danny Kessans and Jay Johnson.

Coach Morton expects next year's team to work hard just as this year's team did and to continue the winning tradition at Tell City High School.

Left: Josh Casebolt is ready for action as he awaits the starting whistle.

Below: Jay Johnson puts his opponents nose to the grindstone for a win.



Above: Ray Lock works up a sweat while struggling to pin his man.





Right: Chad Mahoney is "shootin" for two!

Below: Mr. Lacy in his famous V-neck sweater, takes notes from Mr. Carney during a time-out.



Right: Jeremy Temple shows his great basketball attitude against South Spencer.



BIG MEN ON THE COURT

"We could've had a better record, but our improvement occurred over the course of the season," said Tom Quick, Tell City's Senior center.

The Marksmen started the season with two close games, but ended with an unpredictable 4-16 record. "The overall season didn't go as well as planned, but we didn't start playing to our potential until the end of the season," said Senior Scott Brown.

Coach Carney said, "Beating city champion Central was definitely the

highlight of the season." The Marksmen also added an exciting blowout victory over St. Romuald to end the season.

It was now sectional time and Tell City was to face South Spencer for the second round. Having lost to the Rebels by 3 points earlier in the year, the Marksmen felt confident entering the game. Committing only ten errors and allowing South Spencer to score only 46 points, the Marksmen were successful in two of their pre-game goals. Once again however, Tell City

had difficulty in the shooting department. Connecting on only five of their first 25 shots, the Marksmen found themselves trailing by 18 points in the third quarter. As they found the range, T.C. closed to 39-31 with nearly three minutes left in the game. Missing two opportunities to gain more ground on the Rebels proved the final undoing as South Spencer scored the last seven points of the game to end with a score of 46-31.



Varsity Basketball players: Manager — K. Hamual, B. Goffinet, S. Brown, T. Quick, J. Rader, M. More, C. Toothman, and manager — John Mathena. Back row — Coach Carney, Coach Harpeneu, B. Mehringer, Matt Mowery, C. Mahoney, M. Martin, J. Temple, Coach Lacy, Coach Chin. Kneeling in front is Coach Carney's son — David James Carney.

Left: Tom Quick concentrates on making the shot, while teammate Scott Brown stands by watching closely.

Right: Beth Carlson gets ready to swim the last leg of the relay.

Below: Gasping for air, Jarrod Fortwendel races to the finish.



Above: Boys Swim Team Members include: Manager — B. Peter, T. Kleeman, J. Cunningham, C. Davis, J. Kassans, J. Fortwendel. Top row: T. Hays, A. Weatherholt, D. Vogelmann, G. Jarboe.

Middle: Looks like Aaron needs to do some sit ups!!!!



Left: Congratulations to the girls who went to state: Beth Carlson, Molly Kleaving, Tia Ferraro, and Kara Brokora. Way To Go!!!

Freestyle . . . *in da water!*

The swimmers were not always as lucky as everyone else. At 3:10 p.m. when all the students were leaving school, the swimmers were on their way to suit up for practice. They were a team who worked hard at being successful, during practice and at the meets.

Even though the girls' and boys' teams gained many new swimmers, they managed to get along and work as a team.

"Numbers really killed the boys. We had four letter winners and four guys

who were out for the first time. We came back and finished sixth place in the sectional, so I think we did really well," commented Coach Page. He also added that, "The girls did a nice job this season. We had many letter winners. We also had a lot of new swimmers join the team this year. I thought we had a great sectional."

The girls advanced four swimmers to state. Beth Carlson placed 9th in the 100 Butterfly and teamed up with Molly Kleaving,

Kara Krokora, and Tia Ferraro in the 400 relay. The boys had one swimmer advance to state, this swimmer is Aaron Weatherholt. He went for the 2nd straight year and moved up two shots in the ranking.

"I think after all the long hard practices and hours dedicated, we all had a good season. I have really enjoyed swimming with my friends these last four years and I have enjoyed being coached by a great Coach!!!" added senior Beth Carlson.



Above: Girls Swim Team Members include: Manager — K. James, T. Schank, L. Goffinet, T. Ferraro, and C. Colthise. Top row: Coach Page, B. Paulin, M. Kleaving, K. Gingleball, J. Sutcliffe, S. Wathen, J. Hartz, M. Taylor, B. Henry, T. James, T. Fischer, K. Brokora, A. Goffinet, B. Carlson, and M. Taylor.

Right: Marigayle struts her stuff while getting ready for the meet to begin.



Right: "Oh, please let me make this shot," says Kelly Fisher.
Below: Jill Hoch holds back a "commode-ore" as she watches the ball swoosh through the basket.



Above: Heather Howard is determined to keep the ball.





LADY MARKSMEN RULE THE COURT

To have a real good basketball team two things are usually needed: ability and the desire to be winners. The Marksmen girls had a disappointing season in spite of their strong ability and desire.

"I have been on the team for four years, and have enjoyed the fun and challenges to compete against other teams around the Tri-State," said Jill Hoch.

"The team had their worst record in the school's history, but finished the season very strong," said Coach Whitaker.

The girls improved a great deal over the course

of the season and will be returning with four of their five starters and nine of their top 10 players. They will lose one player, a senior, Jill Hoch.

The Lady Marksmen started out the year lacking a lot of different qualities, but finished the season winning two of their last five games. They then went on to play South Spencer down to the wire in sectionals. The highest point of the season took place at Boonville, because it was the first game in the season against one of their biggest rivals.



Girls' Basketball Team

Members include: Manager — S. Carmichael, H. Howard, K. Glenn, K. Fisher, J. Hess, S. Cronin, and manager — H. Simpson. Back row: Coach Hagadorn, J. Quick, A. Malone, J. Hoch, R. Hendershot, Coach Whitaker.

LOVE MATCH?

The boys tennis team did not have a consistent number one player this year. The final lineup consisted of Greg Blackford, number one singles; Jeremy Cardinal, number two singles; and Paul Mroch, number three singles. Paul Jordan and Chris Toothman were the number one doubles, and D.J. Ice and Jeremy Pappano were the number two doubles. Jordan and Toothman finished third in conference.

Overall, the team tied for fifth in the Big 8 and ended the season with a 5-11 record.



Top — Greg Blackford prepares for an overhand smash against his opponent.

Above — 1990-91 TCHS Boys Tennis Team.



SWINGIN' TO THE TOP

The girls tennis team had a slow start for this years season; however, as usual, the team ended up with a good season record. Their record was 13-10, and they tied for fourth in Conference.

There were some very outstanding accomplishments in Big 8, Kelly Fischer placed second in singles and Jill Hoch placed

third in singles. Lori Dilger teamed up with Kara Brokara to place second in doubles, and Emily Reynolds teamed up with Yvette Lassaline to place fourth in doubles.

Coach Harpenau said, "I was pleased with our performance in Big 8, the girls really worked hard all season."



Heather Seamon skillfully plays her opponent.



Above — Terri James concentrates on her backhand.
Below — Jill Hoch skillfully places the ball.



HEY, PUTTER, PUTTER... PUTT!

Despite the rain which cancelled a total of ten matches, the golf team improved over the past season.

The girls won seven matches in sectional and the boys captured the third place title in Big 8 competition.

Jeff Wrye coached the girls and the boys team for the first time this year.

Four year team members included, Michelle Daum, Steve Sprinkle, Jamie Sorrell, Brian Ludwig, and Jay Johnson.

"My four years in golf

have taught me to be patient and also taught me to fulfill my goals for life," said Senior Michelle Daum.

"Although I was nearly killed by a runaway golf ball, these past four years on the golf team have been lots of fun and a great learning experience," said Senior Jamie Sorrell.

Overall, TCHS was very proud of both golf teams and their coach and look forward to an even more exciting season next year.

Below — Michelle Daum makes a clean stroke.



Above — Michelle King watches as her ball flies through the air.

Right — Rob Bellucci crouches to eye-up the putt.



Below — Senior Beth Carlson grunts to finish the 800.



RUN FOR THE GOLD!

Tell City 1991 Track and Field in girls track, Beth Carlson swept through the awards this year. In the Big 8 Conference Beth won the 800 meter run to earn all conference. In sectional Beth Carlson again won the 800 meter run to qualify for regional. Amy Malone finished second in the 100 meter low hurdles to qualify for regional. In the 1600 meter relay team of Kelly Toothman, Dana Dickman, Kim Sabelhaus, and Beth Carlson, third place was won to qualify for re-

gional. Beth Carlson finished fifth in the 800 meter run to qualify for state.

In boys track, Tom Quick seemed to be in a league of his own. In the Big 8 Conference Tom won BOTH the shot put and the discuss throw to earn all conference. In sectional competition, Tom Quick placed third in discuss to qualify for state.

On the Freshman level Chad Harris set a new TCHS Frosh record in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 43.58.



Left — Steve Hoesli vaults for a win.

Above — Star thrower Tom Quick strikes a pose.

THERE'S NO STRIKE ABOUT THIS

The TCHS 1990-91 Baseball Team showed great enthusiasm during the season. This was the first year for Bruce Chinn to coach the team. They were a younger team with only five seniors.

Most of the pitching was done by junior Donnie Pool and sophomores Gereld Stephens, Jason Hoch, and

Chad Taylor.

Ryan Stiles lead the team with a batting average of .411. Tom Taylor's batting surge brought the team up to having five .300 hitters.

The team had an overall good season. As always they brought pride to the Marksmen name.



Top — First baseman Eric Kincaid scoops a low throw.
Above — Tom Taylor eyes the ball determined for a homerun.
Left — Pitcher Chad Taylor strikes one man out.

THEY'VE GOT THE BEAT

The Tell City High School Arrowstars showed their spirit in the 1990-91 season. They performed numerous times at basketball games and placed third in an area competition at South Spencer. They also had a roadblock to collect money for next years uniforms with great success.

The girls put a lot of hard work into their routines and had a great time doing it.

Members include: EJ Borders, Rachel Kleeman, Heather Persinger, Denise Hosler, Kristina Dixon, Jamie Melton, Susan Nelson, Michelle Justice, Shannon Duke and Vicki Ramsey.



Top — Rehearsing for a basketball game, Kristina Dixon shows her stuff!

Above — Before a performance the Dance Squad rallies together to get fired up.

Above Right — Mr. Collier joins the Arrowstars in a Christmas performance.

Right — TCHS Arrowstars give it their all!



STRAIGHT TO THE TOP

Donning their red and white uniforms, the cheerleaders created spirit and pride amongst the student body.

The season began in April of 1990. The squad attended Vincennes University NCA cheer camp over that summer. The week long camp allowed the girls to learn new cheers, stunts, and the latest moves. They also traveled to Lebanon, IN in February, where they practiced with a special coach to improve for nationals. Junior Jennifer Lawson and Freshman Amy Walls were both nominated for All-American. Both girls were able to travel to New York City where they participated in the Thanksgiving Macy's Day Parade. Amy Walls also won "Miss Cheerleader." Prudence Peckinpaugh was chosen "Most Spirited."

After one week of rest from cheerleading practice, the girls started to prepare for the 1990-91 year pep rally with sponsors Terri Greulich, Debbie Richie,

and Michelle Ingram.

After the football season came to an end, the girls had to spend long, hard hours changing their cheers for the upcoming basketball season.

Then the girls had to practice three to four times a week for at least two hours and sometimes all-day practices on weekends prior to the National Cheerleading Competition.

The squad left school at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20 and reached Jacksonville, Florida around 2:00 a.m. Friday. They competed Saturday for finals which were on Sunday. This was the first year for them to compete there. Jennifer Lawson, Chantel Bolin, Andi Paulin, and Amy Walls competed Friday in individual competition. Amy received a first place in the freshman division; Jennifer placed 10th in Varsity; and Andi placed 2nd in Junior Varsity. Freshman Natalie Maddox said, "None of us really expected to win nationals, (even though we

tried really hard to), but we did, and I believe it was the happiest moment for all the cheerleaders and sponsors. We had a lot of support while we were in Florida, and I believe that helped a lot... Everyone was nervous Sunday." One mistake would have knocked them out for the title. They had to perform before T.V. cameras and a live audience.

That Monday, all the cheerleaders spent their time relaxing and having a good time on the beach.

The whole squad received a trophy that stood about four feet high, a banner that read "National Champions," and a plaque. All 19 of the cheerleaders were given individual plaques. The individual winners received their own trophies plus scholarships of different amounts.

Right: The girls patiently await their turn to take over the floor.



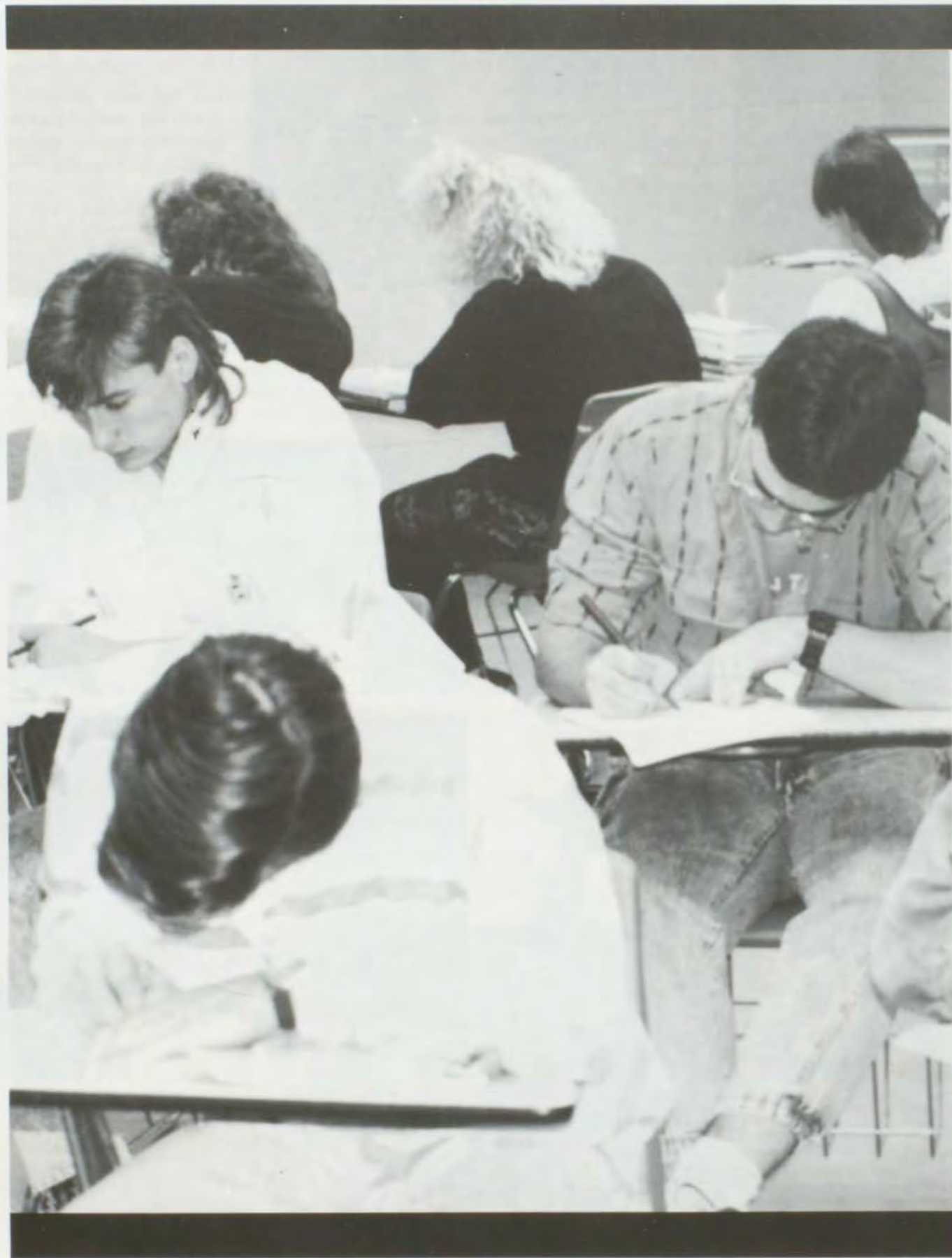


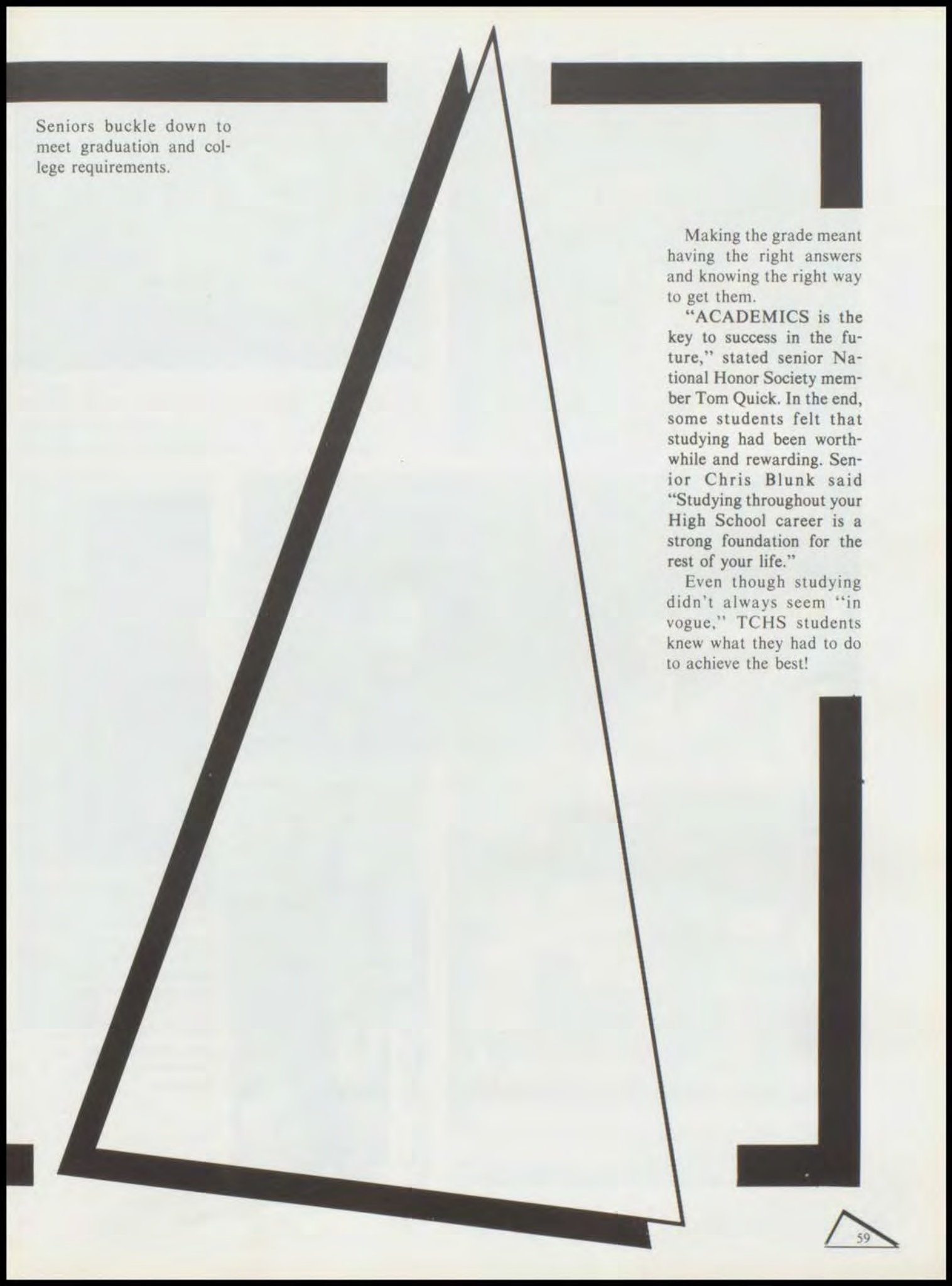
Far Left: A cluster of cheerleaders show off a formation.

Left: Kelly Toothman (hidden), Jennifer Lawson, Chantel Bolin, Kristi Bozarth, and Amy Walls prepare for Nationals. Below: Jennifer Lawson, Kelly Toothman, and Natalie Maddox strike a pose.



Above: Dana Dickman shows her spirit.





Seniors buckle down to meet graduation and college requirements.

Making the grade meant having the right answers and knowing the right way to get them.

"ACADEMICS is the key to success in the future," stated senior National Honor Society member Tom Quick. In the end, some students felt that studying had been worthwhile and rewarding. Senior Chris Blunk said "Studying throughout your High School career is a strong foundation for the rest of your life."

Even though studying didn't always seem "in vogue," TCHS students knew what they had to do to achieve the best!



Above — During a writing project in Advanced Comp., Paul Jordan enjoys a big bite of pizza.

Left — A definite surprise overcomes photo editor Tracy VanWinkle when he turns and sees the camera looking at him for a change.



Above — A true cowboy outfit covered Danny Kessans on Western Spirit Day.

Middle — A belt-holder in Karate, Mrs. Kramer demonstrates her "powers" to some students after a dare.



Far Right — Students gather their books after working on homework in Study Hall.



Right — Covered with mud, Duffy Schultise spikes the volleyball during a Troy tournament.

STUDENTS JOURNEY THROUGH TIME

Social Studies answered many questions such as: Why did the U.S. get involved in World War I? Where was Mesopotamia? How does a bill become a law?

One of the highlights of the year was when District Representative Lee Hamilton came to school in the fall. A group of students

congregated in the cafeteria to ask questions. Topics of interest were about the homeless problem, the recession, the Gulf War, and taxes.

Social Studies consisted of World Geography, Civic Citizenship, World History, U.S. History, Government, Economics, Sociology, and Psychology.



Above — Students bombard Mr. Lacy with “worldly” questions.
Below — John Kellems is helped with a problem from Mr. Lacy.



Mr. Carver is absorbed in a classroom “note.”



STUDENTS "CALCULATE" ACADEMIC "FORMULA"

What would life be without math and science? There would be no lights, cars, T.V.'s, radios, calculators, and many other things most people consider vital to life.

Junior Sonia Grice stated, "Tell City High School has a rather difficult math and science program, but the difficulty prepares us for college."

Though not realized when taking a calculus test or dissecting a rat, math and science are a necessary part of education.



Top Left: As a token to Earth Day, Mrs. Thomas and her class plant a new life.
Top Right: Chris Toothman concentrates on an equation.

Top: Vicki Pfeiffer gives her report in Biology II.
Bottom: Mr. Whitaker teaches Rachel Gelarden the basics of a checkbook.

STUDENTS WORK OUT IN GYM AND ON THE ROAD

Not only did the freshmen have the pressure of becoming "greenies," meeting new friends, and adjusting to new teachers, but they also were the only ones who were required to take physical education.

Coach Page and Coach Patterson usually began the class by choosing two people to lead the class in exercises. After the students limbered up through exercise, they participated in a variety of activities. Those activities included anything from football to archery.

Another P.E. requirement for the freshmen was a week swim session.

Coach Page offered an advanced P.E. class for upper classmen and taught the students everything they needed to know about the pool.

By taking advanced P.E., the students learned lifesaving skills. If they passed the lifesaving test, the first-aid test, and the CPR test, the students might have acquire their lifesaving license.

"It's not an easy class, but it's a class I like because I enjoy swimming. Having lifesaving is a good thing to know in case of an emergency," stated Joy Fischer.



Right: "Oops! Got one."
Top: S-T-R-E-T-C-H!!!
Middle: Are we there yet?
Above: One-Two-Three-Four!

One event that sophomores looked forward to was getting their driver's license.

Simulators provided driving situations which required quick reflexes. Students found them to be more difficult than they had imagined.

The students soon advanced to the driving range. Receiving instructions from a radio tower, the teens practiced turns and stops as their passengers picked up their knocked over cones. This phase ends and the students venture forth onto the street.

The driving instructor sits in the front seat with the student driver. In case of the student losing control of the car or losing concentration, the instructor is provided with their own emergency brake on the floor board of the passenger side.

"Driver's Ed. is one of my favorite classes. I like being able to drive out on the range and driving on the streets. It allows me to practice before I get out behind the wheel by myself," stated Lisa Goffinet.



STUDENTS DEVELOP STUDY SKILLS

The prevocational class taught by Mrs. Hess with the help of Ms. Peter, and the Learning Disabilities class taught by Mr. Lenn are two classes that help students better themselves in their education.

Mr. Lenn has to be prepared for any type of homework. He has students popping in and out with subjects ranging from Math to Government. Mr. Lenn considers his classroom to be a resource room for his students. "I can't imagine myself not working with these guys," stated Mr. Lenn. Needless to say, he takes his job seriously.

The prevocational class is a class based on job training and how to obtain a job. This class also helps with reading, math, social skills, and emotions.

Mrs. Hess tries to mainstream her students into classes such as Home Eco-

nomics and Woods.

Through special programs, Mrs. Hess had three of her students working. Jason Johnson, one of her students, worked at McDonalds. He used his money to help pay for his class ring, clothes, and also put money in a checking account, which was set up through the class.

To help teach about job skills, Mrs. Hess took her students on tours of businesses such as General Electric, Kimballs, and Tell City Pretzels.

The Council for Exceptional Children, which is made up of parents and teachers of handicapped children, often gives awards to students in these types of classes.

Billy Ballow was awarded the Student of the Year and Ms. Peter was awarded the Friend of Special Children.



Top: Darren James studies history.
Above: Dana Rogier works hard on an assignment.
Left: Eddie Olberding and Wayne Martin cram for a quiz.



LIFE SKILLS GO ON

Although there were no major changes in the itinerary for the life skills class, the annual trip and learning opportunities continued.

In January, Mr. Boenigk and seven peer tutors traveled to Bloomington for the fifth annual Peer Tutor Conference. The tutors consisted of Jeanne Riniger, Lisa Henze, Stacy Hess, Shelly Nance, Melissa Harper, John Mathena, and Georgia Modesitt. They were able to choose the topics that they would like to listen to. The key note speaker was Bill Denby. Denby was an amputee who did commercials for Dow Chemicals. The conference was sponsored

by the Institute for the Study of Developmental Disabilities (ISDD).

Joanne Lehr, the vocational coordinator, helped develop jobs for the students so they could experience "on the job training."

Mr. Boenigk said, "Working with our guys is a little different." The students had job coaches to help them. The training sites were Newman cafeteria, McDonalds, and Circle S.

The life skills class allowed students with handicaps to learn such things as shopping, playing computer games, cooking, and budgeting money. This prepared them for living independently.



Enjoying a day in the sun are the life skills crew: From left back: Elmer Kellems, Chad Mullis, Peggy Goodwin, Shannon Guillaume, Cindy Forler, and Beth Sandage.



Top Right: Mr. Boenigk is amazed as Elmer Kellems skillfully combs his hair.

Above: Aaron Schultise watches his favorite TV show.

STUDENTS LEARN CULINARY STYLE

Home Economics has proven to be a valuable class at TCHS. "We teach all the practical things the students need to know before going out on their own," said Mrs. Grose.

There are 11 different one-semester areas that students can choose from. Foods I and II, Family Management, Family Relations, and Child Development seem to be the most popular.



Chris Denton and Todd Hedinger whip up their specialty. Below: Shannon Duke watches carefully as Stephanie Hughes ices a cake.



Rachelle Poehlein is a little shy to chow in front of the camera.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE SCHOOL ?

Health Occupations is a three-hour class available to Tell City, Cannelton, and Perry Central students. This class offers students a chance to deal with sickness and medicine.

During the first semester, students covered medical terminology and current health issues. During the second semester, they traveled to hospitals, nursing homes, and community health agencies four days a week for 16 weeks to apply

this knowledge.

At the hospital, the students observed surgeries, the delivery of babies, and were also able to work one on one with patients.

Students also participated in a disaster drill at Daviess County Hospital. This type of experience enabled the students to learn how to act under pressure.

All of the students loved the experiences the Health Occupations class offered.

**TO LEARN, LERNEN,
APRENDER, APPRENDRE!**

Mrs. Sanders reviews verb tenses for her Spanish II students.

The foreign language classes became more popular and grow larger each year. This year, students discovered that taking one of these classes was not just learning to speak the language, but also learning about cultures and customs of the countries. Students studied history, geography, current events, literary works, and listened to speakers.

There were four levels in each language that helped expand the students vocabulary and grammar skills. This benefitted those who intended to take a for-

eign language in college.

Mrs. Sanders taught the Spanish classes and was the sponsor for the Spanish Club. She also helped plan events such as field trips to see plays and various other activities. Mrs. Dowlut taught French and German and was also the sponsor for each club. All three clubs prepared for a trip to Kings Island together.

There were many students taking these classes and they all felt they made the right choice to expand their minds in a foreign language.



Above: Stephanie Syler pays close attention to Mrs. Dowlut.
Right: Chris Coffee, Clint Trinkle, and Forest Senior study their Spanish text.



ENGLISH STUDENTS LEARN THE "WRITE" WAY

In past years, TCHS English teachers have taught in very conservative ways. This year, teachers tried "new" and "interesting" ways of teaching. In learning to write paragraphs, the students were taught how to write for posters, bumper stickers, and other mediums.

In order to combat the problem that teachers and students often have with difficulty communicating, this year's English Department became very involved with their students.

Senior Michelle Daum said, "My Comp class was real hard, but with a lot of hard work I was able to pass the class."

As far as teacher development, there was a three-day workshop at the Junior High for an in-service about computer-writing labs. The teachers hope for a computer-writing lab for

the students next year.

Junior Nikki Roberts commented that "A new computer for each room would be good because it would give everyone a chance to work on it."

Ms. Peter stated that she felt the teachers all worked together to better the students. She also felt that the teachers better prepared the students of TCHS by participating in educational seminars to keep up with educational trends.

"New and exciting things have happened this year," said Freshman English teacher, Mr. "Topher" Collier. Also, he said that he was happy with how the students cooperated and worked as a team.

All in all, this year's English department was very happy with the student's and department's enthusiasm and progress.



Top: Did you know that Mrs. Kramer has a twin?

Above: Barry Jarvis samples some wassail from "jester" Borden.

Left: Juniors read their "fables" to students at St. Pauls.

THEY BUILD THE BEST AND FIX THE REST!

Building Trades and Commercial and Industrial Maintenance are vocational courses that offered a slight taste of the "real world" to each student by providing them hands-on experiences with industrial trades.

As students in Building Trades got to enjoy the beauty of nature, while building a house, students

in C & I Maintenance were sweating off the heat while learning welding techniques. Both classes were offered to students from TCHS, CHS, and PCHS.

Mr. Rice and Mr. Hauser both agree that these courses are a great benefit to the students because they prepared students for life after high school.

Aaron Hess concentrates on staining a door.



Mike Zuelly measures his wood.



Top Left: David Tate shows Paul Mahoney the "proper technique."
Above: Herbie Kuster wants this house to stay together.

♪ STRIKE A NOTE, ♪ THERE'S NOTHING TO IT

The TCHS Choir is a growing organization. Under the direction of Mr. Barry Reasoner, the choir performed at concerts and competed at several contests.

Mr. Reasoner always commented on how the choir got bigger and better every year, and this year was no exception. At the State Choir Competition in April, they received a Division I rating in performance and sight reading. This was definitely a "note" worthy achievement.

Through District Solo and Ensemble contest, Pam Christmas, Shelly Burns, Brandi Franzman, and Sara-jane Cullen scored

high enough to compete at State Competition.

Choir was a great experience and a lot of fun. The things remembered most by participants were the performances in front of family and friends. For some students, it was a very frightening experience; but, if they did their job well, the audience never knew it.

For those interested in singing, choir was the perfect situation. Although it was a lot of hard work, it was very beneficial, and worthwhile.

Mr. Reasoner brings the talent out of everyone.



Above: Members of chorus take time out to get a group photo.
Left: Pam Christmas holds out the last notes.

WORKING 8 TO 3

The Intensive Office Lab program is a two-hour class with one section meeting in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The students are surrounded by a business environment. They participate by having a manager, assistant manager, supplies clerk, and receptionist. The manager's job consists of keeping attendance, doing payroll, answering questions and giving out checks. The assistant manager is in charge of checking papers, and answering questions. The supplies clerk is important, she makes sure every-

one has their supplies to start their job. Last but not least, is the receptionist who files papers, does bulletin boards, and greets and welcomes visitors.

In this class students work on stations (jobs) which they choose individually. These stations are replications of actual businesses in the community.

All students who enroll in IOL are automatically a member of BPA (Business Professionals of America). They volunteer services to the community organizations such as MADD and Kiwanis and compete in

District Competition each January.

The officers of BPA are: President — Tricia Winger and Michaeline Chumbley, Vice-President — Jill Jarboe, Secretary-Treasurer — Crystal Byrd, Historian — Leslie Ransom, and Reporter — Joy Fischer.

State winners in the BPA contest in Indianapolis were Eric Day, Shawn Burst, Becky Bocking, Brian Chapman, Michaeline Chumbley and Clayton Galloway.

Erin Mohr says "What is my computer doing?"



Above: Michaeline Chumbley and Marigayle Taylor study before BPA competition in Indianapolis.

Left: Clayton Galloway prepares for competition.

STUDENTS GAIN ATTEN - HUT!

Pride was definitely a great part of the 1990-91 edition of the Tell City Marching Marksmen.

When everyone showed up Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. for band camp, they all looked around and said, "How are we going to pull this off with seven trumpets, and five guard members?" But, by 5:00 p.m. Friday they were all saying, "Let's do it!"

This year was a change for Marching Marksmen. EVERYONE wanted to work, and EVERYONE wanted to do their best. And that is exactly what they did. As the season went on, the band steadily improved.

Senior band member Amy Hammond said, "I thought we had a great show this year that could have really gone far. But, our season ended up being shorter than what we had expected. I'm sure the band will continue to work as hard as it always has, and the tradition of excellence will continue."

This year, the marching show consisted of "Beetle Juice," "Meditation," and

Missy Rice, Brandy Benfield, and Nancy Paulin prepare their lips for playing.

"Interstellar Suite." The music was arranged by the assistant director, Barry Reasoner. John Sedwick, director, wrote the drill.

When asked how she felt about this band season, freshman Kelly Schultise simply stated, "I thought this band season was a blast."

However, marching in the hot August sun is not all that band consisted of. The band also played pop tunes for pep band at the varsity basketball games. Some members went to solo and ensemble, played in the Christmas and Spring concerts, and participated in the concert band contest.

Besides playing, they

also kept the community stocked with hamburgers, polish sausage, pork chops, pizza, and fruit. Fund raising was one of the less desirable points of band.

"Friends are friends forever," were the words by singer Michael W. Smith the band listened to many times throughout the season. As the season went on and on, the band relied on each other more and more. They fought, they played, they worked, they laughed, they cried, but they always did it together.

Band was not for everyone. But, for the people who did it, they did for no other reason than because: **THEY LOVED IT.**





Above: Laurie Dilger and Tony Proudfoot proudly hold the winning trophy.



Left: Karmyn Sears "booms" with the beat.

Left: Freshmen Debra Held precisely performs her routine during a band contest.

A PICTURE IS WORTH 1000 WORDS

Art is everywhere.

Perhaps the greatest reason art is so popular is the way it allows students to be creative and express themselves.

In first year art, students are exposed to all aspects of basic art. In the more advanced classes, students can make ceramics using the potters wheel.

Artistic skills enable students in other classes to make graphic designs. Some of the work is displayed in the cafeteria. And some students compete with students from other schools in different competitions.



Right: Mrs. Hatfield gives helpful hints to Melissa Walls.
Above: Katie Malone works on an art project.
Top Right: Jason Johnson writes in style.

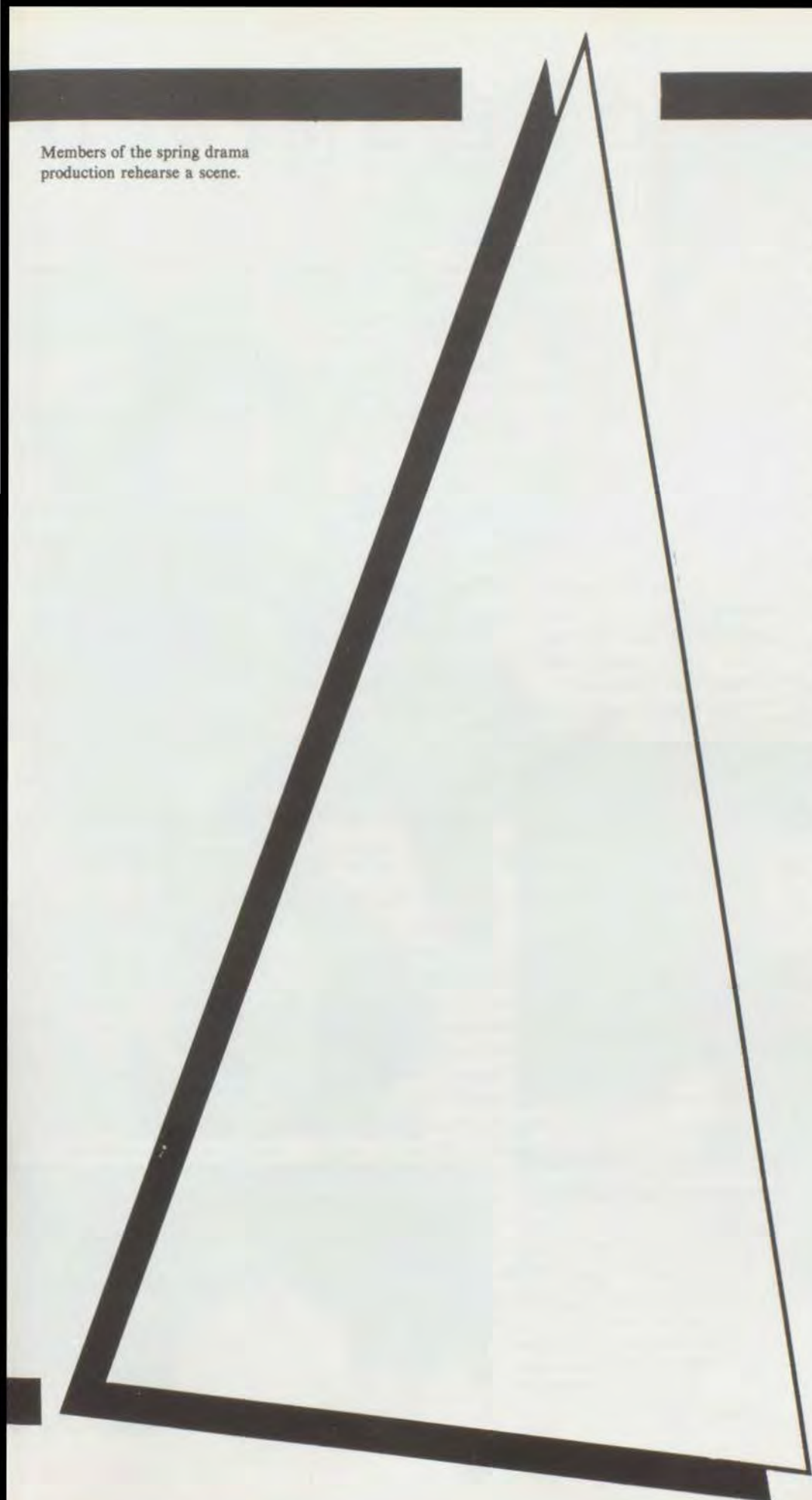
"Oh, geeez, Mr. Collier!"



Top Left: Sean Goffinet flashes a big smile for the camera.

Left: Mrs. Grose and Mrs. Goffinet show Rhonda Patmore and Denise Blake some pretty dresses.





Members of the spring drama production rehearse a scene.

Wisdom, creativity, and intelligence best describe the clubs at TCHS. Not only were students involved in clubs to participate in activities and school recognition, but also to gain knowledge about the club's main purpose.

Classes and homework played only a small portion in the life of Marksmen students. Outside of the classroom and library, students devoted much of their free time and energy to various groups and organizations such as BPA, Art Club, Ski Club, Foreign Language Clubs, Building Trades, Auto Mechanics, Speech Team, SADD, and many others.

Whatever particular tastes people had, there was a club that satisfied their tastes. Friends, good-times, and plenty of activities lured many people into clubs.

No matter which organization you were in, chances were it definitely kept you busy.

THEY SPOKE, SMILED AND SOLD!

"Speak, smile, sell!!!" This was the motto of this year's speech team. SPEAK fluently and express themselves effectively. SMILE and have fun with what they were doing. SELL their speech to the judges.

The speech team was an organization that focused on forensics, or public discussion and debate. Speech competition included several different events. Included were: Oratorical Interpretation, Original Oratory, Duo, Poetry, and Impromptu. These are only

a few, the list of events was endless.

A day at a speech meet started when the contestants received their numbers. From then on, they were known by that number. This was to make the judging as fair as possible. The members then presented their piece, or speech, four times, to four different judges, and their competitors. Scores were figured by placing, and the number of people in a round. The day ended when awards and ribbons were presented.

"The speech team is an

extra-curricular activity that helps build confidence, make new friends, and enjoy great literary works. I hope the Tell City Speech Team will continue to grow in the future." said Jason Reasoner, President of the speech team.

When asked how he felt about the speech season, Greg Jarboe stated, "I has been a great and challenging year. It can only get better."

This year's speech team was a great success. They had more members than any other year. They also

received the chance to appear in front of the Tell City School Board in the *What's Right With Our Schools* program.

Mr. Collier was a new face to the Tell City Speech Team, and to the coaching side of speech. He did an outstanding job.

This year, the speech team took a trip to Valparaiso for a speech meet. Events of the weekend included a broken down van, a fire alarm during Greg Jarboe's speech, and keys locked in the school van.



Above: Greg Jarboe really gets into his piece.
Right: Jason Reasoner, Kara Pannett, and Karleen King take a break from rehearsal.

Amy Poole practices her poetry lines.





Left: Michelle Daum is "just so happy" she received a carnation on Valentine's Day.

Above: Jarod Fortwendel is ready for action in the Road Rally.

STUDENT COUNCIL INCREASES STUDENTS' ENTHUSIASM

Planning dances, spirit days, homecoming, dress-up days, and food drives are among many of the important activities performed by the student council. The 32 members in the organization also determine the qualifications for representatives and serve as role models to the student body.

One of the additional activities that the student council sponsors is an exchange day. On March 19, E.J. Borders, Lee Chestnut, Candy Sorrell, Dana Dickman, Karmyn Sears,

and Anthony Vogt exchanged places with some students from Jasper High School to trade ideas about how each other's schools are ran and the classes each it also provides an opportunity to have a good time and make new friends.

The people who helped make all of the student council activities possible for the 1990-91 school year included: President — Beth Carlson, Vice-President — Heather Seamon, Treasurer — Matt Kanneberg, and Secretary — Kelly Maxey.

Chip Pride, a senior student council member, commented, "A lot of people say that student council is just something to put on a resume or college application. I think it is much more. It has taught me to be responsible and I have also been involved with many school activities sponsored by the student council. I have really enjoyed my time in the student council and will always remember it."

"Student council, in my view, is a form of govern-

ment on a high school level. You develop leadership qualities to the upmost potential. You gain many benefits and memories." said Neal Dickman, another member.

Many people feel that being a member of student council is just a prestige position, but a person can easily tell from all the activities they sponsor, that being a student council member is a lot of hard work.

SADD SPARKS AWARENESS

The Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter was more active this year thanks to staff sponsors Mr. Lacy and Mr. Carney. The club placed an

anti-drinking and driving ad in the local newspaper prior to the Christmas holidays and planned to finance one of the advertisement boards at our local

Little League field in hopes of discouraging drinking amongst younger citizens.

In addition, SADD had students participate in daily announcements the week

of prom to encourage the student body to abstain from drinking and driving.



Tell City High School SADD Chapters members.

TIPS UP

"Tips Up!" was the popular saying with the Ski Club this year.

As a member of the ski club would ski by, the other skiers would hold their ski poles in the air and belt "tips ups."

Consisting of 14 members, the Ski Club made four trips to Paoli Peaks for skiing adventures. Although they had to cancel a few trips due to weather, the snow was great and so was the skiing.



TCHS Ski Club members.



Top: Doug Weber delivers a speech while Laurie Dilger listens.
 Above: Jeremy Schaefer signs his name to the list of National Honor Society members.

NHS SUPPORTS OPERATION DESERT STORM

The National Honor Society has been known as a distinguished club. To become a member, one must maintain a 3.3 cumulative grade point average and have the qualities of leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

The members supported the American troops in the Gulf War by selling T-shirts and buttons. The money went to United We Stand to be used for sending packages.

NHS also helped in organizing the Blood Drive.

Rob Bellucci, Elizabeth Borders, Shelly Burns, Sarah Carney, Amanda

Damin, Amy Dauby, Kelly Fischer, Kara Kleeman, Jason Reasoner, Jeremy Schaefer, Ryan Stiles, and Paul Werner were inducted in November.

Old members included Eric Brown, Beth Carlson, Chris Coffey (President), Eric Day, Laurie Dilger (Secretary), DeVonna Doersam, Cynthia Green, Amy Hammond (Historian), Jill Hoch, D.J. Ice (Treasurer), Eric Kincaid, Karleen King, Kathryn Malone, Kelly Maxey, Matt Morton (Vice President), Tom Quick, and Doug Weber.



Above: National Honor Society members listen to the invocation.
 Right: Tom Quick speaks during the NHS induction ceremony.



FOREIGN FUN

The foreign language clubs were organizations designed to allow students who were serious about the German, French, and Spanish language to get together and have fun while learning.

1991 was the first year for the German Club, which consisted of approximately seven members. They planned a trip to the Magamaze just outside of Dale.

The French Club held an end-of-the-year party on May 14th. The party was complete with French food and music.

The Spanish Club had several parties that included, of course, Spanish food and pinatas. The annual volleyball tournament

turned out to be Spanish against Spanish because no one from the other clubs participated.

Senior Spanish club member Denise Terry said, "Spanish club is not only an academic club — it's a way of meeting new people with a common interest."

All of the clubs participated in a trip to Kings Island. Club members that wanted to go sold posters in order to lower expenses.

Germans and French teamed up against the Spanish in a Double Dare contest in which the members took part in physical challenges. The Spanish won, but the German and French clubs claimed to have fun anyway.



Top: Kelsie Hudson, Kara Pannett, Clint Trinkle, and Catherine Foster enjoy an after-school party.

Middle: Karey Goffinet and Kara James carefully pass a "life-saver."

Above: Renee Vowels and April Humphrey get into the action.



Paul Jordan and DeVonna Doersom pair up for the three-legged race.



Left: Secretary Kristi Fortwendel gives a report to FCA members.

Below: Nick Waninger listens attentively to an FCA meeting.



Above: FCA members discuss what is on their agenda.

FCA SOARS LIKE ANGELS

F.C.A., The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was sponsored by Mrs. Renee Thomas. The group has discussions that focused on Christian values.

Group activities included a trip to Evansville to see "Karmeni" as well as a summer trip to the Smokey Mountains for three days. The group also traveled to Clifty Falls in New Albany to camp out for a weekend.

Community services was also a strong point of F.C.A. These services included raising money for Krista Parker by Bowling for dollars, entertaining the

elderly at Lincoln Hills, and helping the handicapped at Camp Koch clean up the camp area.

F.C.A. performed skits to the junior high students to arouse interest in the organization.

The club consisted of 33 members: S. Seibert, J. VanWinkle, M. Collins, A. Young, T. Ferraro, R. Gerlarden, T. Anderson, L. Henze, A. Little, L. McCallister, F. Senior, R. Vowels, A. Humphrey, D. Kellems, M. Chumbley, C. Foster, J. Fischer, C. Pride, R. Hendershot, Y. Lasse-line, J. Pappano, B. Cullen,

E. Day, D. Day, M. Morton, H. Hoesli, F. Lumpkins, S. Schaefer, J. Harding, S. Carmichael, D. Kessans, H. Seamon, C. Wilson, and C. Trinkel. Officers are E. Brown, Captain; T. Schultz, Co-Captain; K. Fortwendel, Secretary; and T. Marsh, Treasurer.

ANOTHER OPENING. ANOTHER SHOW

The Drama Club presented Thornton Wilder's *By the Skin of Our Teeth*. The cast of 20 young men and women changed roles from act to act. The history of man portrayed by the survival of one family escaped fire, flood, ice age, and a dozen wars and depressions. They looked toward the future with disarming optimism. They made it through by the skin of their teeth, thus earning the title.

The play was directed by Gail Cartwright, and the money made from admis-

sions went back to the account of the club. These earnings will be used for costumes, props, and other needed materials.

The cast consisted of Eric Brown, Shelly Burns, DeVonna Doersam, Tina Franchville, Cindy Greene, Rob Heavrin, Kelsi Hudson, Greg Jarboe, Robert Jordan, Vanessa Kellems, Karleen King, Steve Marchand, Sarah Miller, Kim Mowery, Kara Pannett, Jason Reasoner, Tamera Shulze, Stacy Smith and Doug Weber.



Above Left: Sarah Miller stretches her trunk.

Above: Jason Reasoner carefully prepares to apply his makeup.

Far Left: Cast members Shelly Burns and Greg Jarboe rehearse a scene.

Left: The cast listens attentively to "mother" Stacy Smith.

TCHS ADVOCATES - FUN WITH A PURPOSE

The Advocate Club was a way for students with or without handicaps to learn about each other and their needs.

Advocates dedicated their time to take the life skill students out into the community in order to help them adjust to the environment. Some of the activities included introducing a budget plan in which they shop at K-Mart and Buehler's without going over.

After school, on special occasions, they had parties in the park.

The club gave students with handicaps a chance to gain experience with certain tasks that they will need in the future.



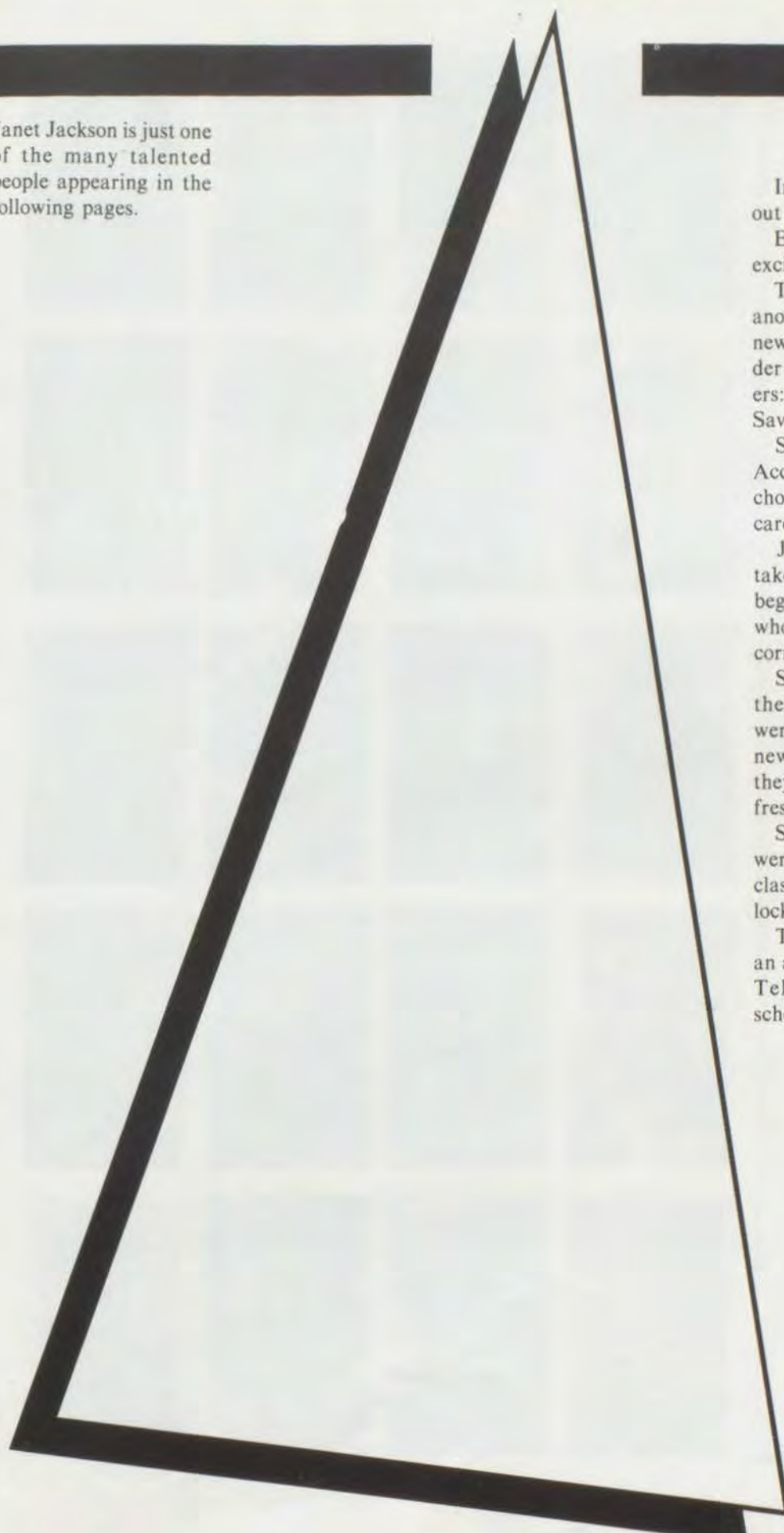
Above: Aaron Schulte and Michelle Wiseman enjoy an afternoon outside.

Above Left: John Mathena gives a hand to his pal Aaron.

Left: Jessi VanWinkle walks with Beth Sandage.







Janet Jackson is just one of the many talented people appearing in the following pages.

Individuals shined throughout the halls of TCHS.

Everyone had a reason to be excited.

Teachers had to prepare for another year containing some new faces. They also were under the direction of new leaders: Mr. Overmyer and Dr. Savidge.

Seniors had graduation. Accompanying this event, was choosing either a college or a career.

Juniors were anxious to take over senior territory and begin terrorizing the freshmen who would reside around the corner.

Sophomores were receiving their driver's license. They were starting to adjust to the new surroundings now that they have graduated from the freshmen year.

Speaking of freshmen, they were still trying to find their classroom and remember their locker combinations.

This individualism created an atmosphere that separated Tell City from any other school.

Alvey, Brandi
 Alvey, Brent
 Bellucci, Robbie
 Blackford, Greg



Blunk, Chris
 Bockting, Becky
 Bockting, Jason
 Boehman, Scott



Bouillon, Angela
 Boyer, Heath
 Brown, Callie
 Brown, Eric



Brown, Scott
 Burns, Shelly
 Burst, Shawn
 Byrd, Crystal



Carlson, Beth
 Castello, Roxanne
 Cecil, Chris
 Chapman, Brian





Christmas, Pam
 Chumbley, Michaeline
 Coffey, Chris
 Crawford, Teresa



Cronin, Curtis
 Crowe, Dana
 Cullen, Sara-Jane
 Dauby, Amy



Daum, Michelle
 Day, Danielle
 Day, Eric
 Dickman, Neal



Dilger, Laurie
 Doersam, DeVonna
 Driskell, David
 Elaman, Jennifer



Ettensohn, Mark
 Fella, Gretchen
 Fernandez, Natalia
 Finley, Eddie

Fischer, Joy
 Foertsch, Mary
 Foster, Catherine
 Fulkerson, Shawn



Galloway, Clayton
 Gebhard, Terry
 George, Greg
 Goffinet, Amy



Goffinet, Beth
 Graves, Myra
 Green, Cindy
 Hammond, Amy



Hardesty, Gwen
 Harding, Shane
 Harper, Melissa
 Haynes, NonaSue



Hays, Terry
 Hedinger, Lesa
 Hedinger, Todd
 Herman, Todd





Hoch, Jill
 Hoesli, Holli
 Holtzman, David
 Ice, D.J.



Jarboe, Jill
 Johnson, Jay
 Jordan, Paul
 Kanneberg, Matt



Kelley, Tim
 Kessams, Danny
 Kincaid, Eric
 King, Karleen



Klueh, Jeremy
 Labhart, Kelly
 Lane, Angela
 Lassaline, Yvette



Lawson, Chris
 Lechner, Missy
 Lock, Ray
 Ludwig, Brian

Lumpkins, Fred
 Malone, Katie
 Martin, Wayne
 Masterson, Lora



Maxey, Kelly
 McCallister, Sherrie
 Miles, Desiree
 Miller, Sara



Mills, Brandi
 Modesitt, Georgia
 Mohr, Erin
 Morton, Matt



Nix, Angie
 Pannett, Kara
 Patmore, Rhonda
 Pekinpaugh, Prudence



Peter, Darrell
 Polen, Jamie
 Pride, Chip
 Proudfoot, Tony





Quick, Tom
 Ranger, Shari
 Ransom, Leslie
 Reynolds, Emilie



Rininger, Jeanne
 Robbins, LaTisha
 Rowe, Jason
 Savage, Alexis



Scarboro, John
 Schaefer, Jeremy
 Schulthise, Duffy
 Scott, Brad



Seamon, Heather
 Shulaw, Kenny
 Smith, Keith
 Sorrell, Jamie



Sprinkle, Steve
 Steed, Tyler
 Stiff, Grant
 Summers, Mike

Swaney, John
 Tate, David
 Taylor, Marigayle
 Taylor, Tom



Tempel, Carrie
 Terry, Denise
 Theis, Danny
 Toothman, Chris



VanWinkle, Tracy
 Vaughn, Phillip
 Vogelman, David
 Voyles, Joe



Walls, Chris
 Weatherholt, Aaron
 Weber, Doug
 Werne, Shawn



Wicker, Kim
 Williams, Tonia
 Wiseman, Michele



Missing:
 Burns, Cheryl
 Dickman, Carrie
 Duke, Steve
 Mahaney, Paul
 Nix, Tonia
 Olberding, Eddie
 Sallee, Brent
 Shepard, Walt
 Stephens, Roxanne
 Stephens, Tyra
 Zully, Mike

Who's Got The Cutest Little Baby Face?



WHO'S WHO

ROW 1:
 Angela Bouillon,
 Tonia Williams,
 Lesa Hedinger,
 Alexis Savage,
 Desiree Miles

ROW 2:
 Jill Jarboe,
 Mary Foertsch,
 Kim Wicker,
 Gretchen Fella,
 Tom Quick

ROW 3:
 Amy Dauby,
 D.J. Ice,
 Brent Alvey,
 Amy Goffinet,
 Marigayle Taylor

ROW 4:
 Chip Pride,
 Doug Weber,
 Brandi Mills,
 Kara Pannett,
 Shari Ranger

ROW 5:
 Jill Hoch





WHO'S WHO

ROW 1

LESA & TODD HEDINGER, YVETTE
LASSALINE, MARK ETTENSOHN,
SHAWN WERNE, MATT MORTON,

ROW 2:

SHAWN BURST, KELLY MAXEY,
BETH CARLSON, NONASUE HAYNES,
KARLEEN KING

ROW 3:

AMY HAMMOND, ROB BELLUCCI,
BRIAN LUDWIG, JOY FISCHER,
TERRY GEBHARDT

ROW 4:

RAY LOCK, DEVONNA DOERSAM,
KELLY LABHART, ROXANNA COSTELLO,
JOHN SCARBORO,

ROW 5:

HOLLI HOESLI, SARAH MILLER,
BECKY BOCKTING, MYRA GRAVES,
MICHAELINE CHUMBLEY

ROW 6:

PRUDENCE PECKINPAUGH,
CALLIE BROWN, CARRIE TEMPEL,
LAURIE DILGER, KATIE MALONE

ROW 7:

ERIC KINCAID, JEREMY SCHAEFER,
ERIC & DANIELLE DAY,
JEANNE RININGER, JAY JOHNSON

ROW 8:

MICHELLE DAUM, GRANT STIFF,
GREG GEORGE, AARON WEATHERHOLT,
STEVE SPRINKLE, PAM CHRISTMAS

ROW 9:

LORA MASTERSON, CATHERINE FOSTER,
TERESA CRAWFORD, HEATHER SEAMON,
DENISE TERRY

ROW 10:

EMILE REYNOLDS, DUFFY SCHULTHISE,
CHRIS TOOTHMAN, CRYSTAL BYRD,
BRANDI ALVEY

WHO DID WHAT ...

- BRANDI ALVEY** — IOL 12; BPA 12.
BRENT ALVEY — Football 9; Basketball 9.
ROB BELLUCCI — Basketball 9; Int. Basketball 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.
GREG BLACKFORD — Basketball 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Int. Basketball 11, 12.
CHRISTOPHER BLUNK — Int. Basketball 12; Spanish Club 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10; Honor Banquet 10, 11, 12.
BECKY BOCKTING — IOL 12; Micro/Mini lab 11; SADD 10; BPA 11, 12; Office Aid 12.
JASON BOCKTING — Micro/Mini 12.
SCOTT BOEHMAN — Basketball 9; Building Trades 11, 12.
ANGELA BOUILLON — Volleyball 10; IOL 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Marksmen Pride Club 11; BPA 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Office Aid 12.
CALLIE BROWN — IOL 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; BPA 12; Yearbook Staff.
ERIC BROWN — SADD 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 9, 10, 11; FCA 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
SCOTT BROWN — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Attendant 12; P.E. Aid 11.
CHERYL BURNS — IOL 12; BPA 12.
SHELLY BURNS — Basketball 9; SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 11, 12; Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Banquet 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
SHAWN BURST — IOL 12; Micro/Mini Lab 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Speech Team 12; BPA 12; Football Homecoming Attendant 12; Prom Attendant 11; Office Aid 10, 11.
CRYSTAL BYRD — IOL 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Marksmen Pride Club 10; BPA 12; Yearbook Staff 12; P.E. Aid 12.
BETH CARLSON — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 9; Prom Attendant 11, 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aid 12; P.E. Aid 10, 11.
ROXANNA CASTELLO — IOL 12; SADD 10; Marksmen Pride Club 11, 12; BPA 12.
BRIAN CHAPMAN — Micro/Mini Lab 11; Marksmen Pride Club 11; BPA 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12.
PAM CHRISTMAS — Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; SADD 12; French Club 10; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9, 10; Library Aid 9, 10, 11; Band 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
MICHAELINE CHUMBLEY — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; IOL 12; SADD 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; BPA 12; Class Officer 12; Office Aid 12.
CHRIS COFFEY — Golf 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Class Officer 9, 10; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
TERESA CRAWFORD — Volleyball 9; IOL 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; BPA 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Library Aid 12; Band 9, 10.
CURTIS CRONIN — Baseball 11; C & I Maintenance 12; Varsity Club 12; VICA 12; Yearbook Staff 12.
DANA CROWE —
SARAH JANE CULLEN — SADD 10, 11, 12; German Club 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Drama Club 10, 11; Speech Team 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Literary magazine 12.
AMY DAUBY — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Micro/Mini Lab 12; SADD 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Student Council 12; Football Homecoming Attendant 9, 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 12; Prom Attendant 12; Honor Banquet 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Band 9, 10.
MICHELLE DAUM — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Speech Team 12; Student Council 11; Football Homecoming Attendant 10; Office Aid 12; Band 9.
DANIELLE DAY — Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Micro/Mini Lab 12; SADD 11, 12; French Club 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; FCA 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 12.
ERIC DAY — Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Int. Basketball 11, 12; Micro/Mini Lab 12; Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; BPA 12; Prom Attendant 12; Honor Banquet 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
CARRIE DICKMAN — SADD 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Office Aid 11.
NEAL DICKMAN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Int. Basketball 12; Golf 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12.
LAURIE DILGER — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Honor Banquet 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aid 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
DeVONNA DOERSAM — Volleyball Manager 10, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Class Officer 10; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aid 10, 12; Chorus 9; Girl Scouts 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 11; Academic Bowl 11, 12; Spell Bowl 9, 10, 11, 12.
DAVID DRISKELL — Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10; Yearbook Staff 12.
STEVE DUKE — Micro/Mini Lab 12.
JENI ELAMAN — Bat Girl 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Yearbook Staff 9; Library Aid 12; Office Aid 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
MARK ETENSON — Marksmen Pride Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
GRETCHEN FELLA — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; IOL 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 11; Ski Club 10; Marksmen Pride Club 11; BPA 12; FCA 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 10; Office Aid 10, 11; Band 9, 10.
NATALIA FERANADOZ — Basketball 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 12.
EDDIE FINLAY — Track 9, 10; SADD 12; Year Book Staff 12; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9; Bleacher Creatures 11, 12.
JOY FISCHER — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; IOL 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; BPA 12; Year Book Staff 12; Office Aid.
MARY FOERTSCH — IOL 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Year Book Staff 12; Library Aid 12; Chorus 10; BPA 12.
CATHERINE FOSTER — Manager Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; IOL 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; French Club 10; Marksmen Pride Club 10; BPA 12; FCA 12; Library Aid 10, 11, 12.
SHAWN FULKERSON — Building Trades 11, 12.
CLAYTON GALLOWAY — Micro/Mini Lab 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; BPA 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10; Band 9.
TERRY GEBHARD — Swimming 9, 10, 11; Advocates 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; P.E. Aid 12.
GREG GEORGE — Manager Football 9; SADD 12.
AMY GOFFINET — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; IOL 12; BPA 12; Year Book Staff 12; P.E. Aid 10, 12.
BETH GOFFINET —
MYRA GRAVES — SADD 10, 11, 12; Peer Tutor 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Year Book Staff 12.
CINDY GREENE — SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 11, 12; Speech Team 12; Peer Tutor 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 11, 12.
CHRIS HAGEDORN — Bleacher Creatures 11, 12.
AMY HAMMOND — Spanish Club 10, 11; Marksmen Pride Club 10; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
GWEN HARDESTY — SADD 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
SHANE HARDING — Swimming 9, 10.
MELISSA HARPER — Basketball 9; Manager Basketball 10; HOSA 12; Health Occupations 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Peer Tutor 12.
NONASUE LYNN HAYNES — IOL 12; SADD 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; BPA 12.
TERRY HAYS — Track 9; Swimming 9, 10, 12; Micro/Mini Lab 12; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11.
LESA HEDINGER — IOL 12; SADD 11, 12; Ski Club 11; BPA 12; Year Book Staff 12; P.E. Aid 12.
TODD HEDINGER — Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Auto Mechanics 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11.
TODD HERMANN — Building Trades 11, 12; SADD 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11.
JILL HOCH — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Micro/Mini Lab 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; FCA 12; Honor Banquet 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aid 10.
HOLLI HOESLI — IOL 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; BPA 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 12; Prom Attendant 12.
DAVID HOLTZMAN — SADD 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Year Book Staff 12.
D.J. ICE — Basketball 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; SADD 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Boys State Attendant Swimming 11, 12.
JILL JARBOE — IOL 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Office Aid 11; BPA 12.
JAY JOHNSON — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10; National Honor Society 11.
PAUL JORDAN — Baseball 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Int. Basketball 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12.
MATT KANBERG — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9, 10, 11; Office Aide 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
TIM KELLEY — Swimming 9, 10; Int. Basketball 12; SADD 12; Auto Mechanics 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

- DAN KESSANS** — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
- ERIC KINCAID** — Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Int. Basketball 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
- KARLEEN KING** — SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Speech Team 11, 12; Peer Tutor 11; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aid 10, 11.
- JEREMY KLUEH** — Basketball 9; Baseball 11, 12; Manager of Basketball 10; SADD 11, 12.
- KELLY LABHART** — Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Track 9; SADD 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Hoosier Girls State 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 9, 10, 11.
- YVETTE LASSALINE** — Tennis 9, 10, 12; HOSA 12; Varsity Club 10.
- CHRIS LAWSON** —
- MISSY LECHNER** — IOL 12; HOSA 11; Advocates 10; Health Occupations 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; BPA 12; Peer Tutor 9, 10; Library Aid 12.
- RAY LOCK** — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Auto Mechanics 11; SADD 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
- JAMES BRIAN LUDWIG** — Basketball 9, 10; Int. Basketball 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; C & I Maintenance 12; SADD 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Football Homecoming Attendant 12.
- FRED LUMPKINS** — Auto Mechanics 12; SADD 12, FCA 12.
- PAUL MAHANEY** — Wrestling 10, 11; Track 9, 11; Cross Country 10; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; VICA 12; Building Trades 12; Micro/Mini Lab 11.
- KATIE MALONE** — SADD 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Art Club 10, 12; Speech Team 9; Helicon Staff 12; Honor Banquet 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
- LORA MASTERSON** — SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Peer Tutor 12; Student Council 10; Honor Banquet 11, 12; P.E. Aid 11.
- KELLY MAXEY** — Tennis 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 12; Honor Banquet 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.
- SHERRIE MCCALLISTER** — Dance Squad 9, 10; IOL 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; BPA 12.
- DESIREE MILES** — Dance Squad 9; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; BPA 12; IOL 12; Year Book Staff 12; Library Aid 12; Office Aid 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
- SARAH MILLER** — SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 11; Helicon Staff 12; Honor Banquet 10; Band 9.
- BRANDI MILLS** — SADD 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10; BPA 12; Peer Tutor 9; Honor Banquet 12; Office Aid 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
- GEORGIA MODESITT** — Advocates 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Peer Tutor 9, 10; Year Book Staff 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
- ERIN MOHR** — Basketball Manager 10, 11; Swimming Manager 9; IOL 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; BPA 12; Band 11.
- SCOTT MORGAN** — Bleacher Creatures 12.
- MATT MORTON** — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Class Officer 11; Basketball Homecoming Escort 10; Prom Attendant 11, 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
- TONYA NIX** — IOL; SADD; French Club; Marksmen Pride Club; BPA; Library Aid.
- EDDIE OLBERTING** — Building Trades 11; Auto Mechanics 12.
- KARA PANNETT** — SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; French Club 9; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Drama Club 12; Speech Team 12; Library Aid 11; Office Aid 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
- RHONDA PATMORE** — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Mat Maid 10; SADD 12; Student Council 9; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
- PRUDENCE PEKINPAUGH** — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; IOL 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Ski Club 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; BPA 11, 12; Football Homecoming Attendant 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 12; Prom Attendant 11; Office Aid 12.
- DARRELL PETER** — C & I Maintenance 12; Bleacher Creature 2 12.
- JAMIE POLEN** — Wrestling 9, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Int. Basketball 10, 12; C & I Maintenance 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
- CHIP PRIDE** — Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Int. Basketball 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9, 11, 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 9; P.E. Aid 12.
- TONY PROUDFOOT** — Swimming 9, 10; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 12; Honor Banquet 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
- TOM QUICK** — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; Class Officer 11, 12; Honor Banquet 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
- SHARI RANGER** — SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; French Club 9; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Honor Banquet 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
- LESLIE RANSOM** — Basketball 9; IOL 12; SADD 10; BPA 11, 12; Office Aid 12.
- EMILIE REYNOLDS** — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; French Club 9; Varsity Club 11, 12; Art Club 12; Office Aid 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11.
- JEANNE RININGER** — Advocates 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Peer Tutor 9, 10, 11, 12.
- BRIAN ROBBINS** —
- TISHA ROBBINS** — Swimming 9; HOSA 12; Health Occupations 12; SADD 11, 12; Chorus 11.
- JASON ROWE** — Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 11; Football 9; Int. Basketball 12; Bleacher Creatures 2 12.
- BRENT SALLEE** — Manager Football 9; SADD 10, 11; Marksmen Pride Club 11.
- ALEXIS SAVAGE** — Mat Maid 10; IOL 12; SADD 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; BPA 12; Year Book Staff 12; Office Aid 12.
- JOHN SCARBORO** — Baseball 9; Football 9; Auto Mechanics 12; Spanish Club 11; Year Book Staff 11, 12.
- JEREMY SCHAEFER** — Basketball 12; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Int. Basketball 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Basketball Homecoming Escort 12; Prom Attendant 12; Honor Banquet 9, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.
- DUFFY SCHULTHISE** — Int. Basketball 12; P.E. Aid 12.
- BRAD SCOTT** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; C & I Maintenance 12; SADD 12.
- HEATHER SEAMON** — Basketball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Micro/Mini Lab 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9, 10, 12; Football Homecoming Attendant 12.
- WALT SHEPARD** — Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10.
- KENNY SHULAW** — Auto Mechanics 12.
- KEITH SMITH** — Auto Mechanics 11, 12.
- MINDY SMITH** — Mat Maid 11, 12; Bat Girl 11; SADD 11, 12; Peer Tutor 11; Library Aid 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
- JAMIE SORELL** — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Student Council 9.
- STEVE SPRINKLE** — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Football Homecoming Escort 12; Basketball Homecoming Escort 12.
- TOYLER STEED** — Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10.
- ROXANNA STEPHENS** —
- TYRA STEPHENS** — IOL 12; BPA 12; Year Book Staff 12; Library Aid 10, 11, 12.
- GRANT STIFF** — Football 9, 10; Football Homecoming Escort 12; Basketball Homecoming Escort 11.
- MIKE SUMMERS** — Baseball 9, 10; Int. Basketball 12; Auto Mechanics 12.
- JOHN SWANEY** — Micro/Mini Lab 12; SADD 10; Band 9, 10, 11.
- DAVID TATE** — Building Trades 12.
- MARIGAYLE TAYLOR** — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; IOL 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11; BPA 12; Year Book Staff 12; Honor Banquet 12; P.E. Aid 10, 12.
- TOM TAYLOR** — Baseball 9, 10, 12; Int. Basketball 11, 12; Micro/Mini Lab 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11.
- CARRIE TEMPLE** — Cheerleader 9, 10; IOL 12; SADD 12; Ski Club 11; BPA 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 11; Prom Attendant 11, 12.
- DENISE TERRY** — Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Banquet 10, 11, 12.
- DANNY THEIS** — C & I Maintenance 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; VICA 11, 12.
- CHRIS TOOTHMAN** — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 12; SADD 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11, 12; Football Homecoming Escort 12.
- TRACY VANWINKLE** — Spanish Club 11, 12; Year Book Staff 12.
- PHILLIP VAUGHN** — Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12.
- DAVID VOGELMAN** — Swimming 10, 11, 12; Int. Basketball 12; Auto Mechanics 12; SADD 10, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Year Book Staff 12; Bleacher Creatures 12.
- JOE VOYLES** — Micro/Mini Lab 12.
- CHRIS WALLS** — Football 9; C & I Maintenance 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.
- AARON WEATHERHOLT** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming State Representative 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Year Book Staff 12.
- DOUG WEBER** — Wrestling 12; French Club 9; Marksmen Pride Club 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 12; Honor Banquet 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
- SHAWN WERNE** — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Varsity Club 11, 12; Prom Attendant 12.
- KIM WICKER** — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; IOL 12; Micro/Mini Lab 12; SADD 12; Ski Club 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11; Marksmen Pride Club 10, 11; BPA 12; Library Aid 11; Band 9.
- JIMI WHALEN** —
- TONIA WILLIAMS** — Volleyball 9; Dance Squad 12; IOL 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; BPA 12; Peer Tutor 12; Year Book Staff 12, Office Aid 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
- TRICIA WININGER** — BPA 12; IOL 12; SADD 11, 12.
- MICHELLE WISEMAN** — IOL 12; BPA 12.
- MICHAEL ZUELLY** —

JUN-ORS

As students climb their way to the top of the academic ladder, they go through many changes. Along the way, friendships are formed and students become more aware of the impact they have on their surroundings.

Junior year is one of planning. The classes that are taken not only help them meet graduation requirements, but also prepare them for life beyond high school. They begin to prepare for the SAT's, ACT's, college, and future career options.

By the time students are juniors, they have grown both academically and socially and began looking forward to becoming a senior.



Adamson, Robert
Arnold, Jason
Bays, Angie
Bolin, Chris
Borders, Elizabeth
Bozarth, Kristi



Brakora, Kara
Bratcher, Steve
Brown, Susan
Brucken, Shelli
Carmichael, Ritchie
Carney, Sarah



Cook, Phillip
Coultas, Kathy
Damin, Amanda
Davis, Craig
Davis, Matt
Denton, Chris



Dickman, Andy
Dickman, Dana
Dixon, Kristina
Eades, Tony
Edwards, Brandy
Elam, Jamie





Evrard, Terry
 Faulkenburg, Cory
 Fischer, Kelly
 Fischer, Sophia
 Forler, Cindy
 Fortwendel, Kristi

Fortwendel, Scott
 Franzman, Brandi
 Fuchs, Charlene
 Gaynor, Jason
 Gelarden, Jeremy
 Glenn, Karri

Glenn, Kelli
 Goffinet, Brian
 Goffinet, Travis
 Goodwin, Peggy
 Graybill, Karen
 Greathouse, Mike

Grice, Sonia
 Haaff, Shannon
 Harpe, Brandon
 Harpenau, Kevin
 Harrison, Sherry
 Hempfling, Chris

Hendershot, Rachel
 Henning, Jason
 Henry, Brenna
 Henze, Lisa
 Hess, Aaron
 Hess, Janean

Hess, Stacey
 Highfill, Michael
 Hill, Melissa
 Hoesli, Steve
 Horn, Sherry
 Hosler, Denise

Howe, Heath
 Hudson, Kelsi
 Humphrey, April
 James, Teri
 Kellems, Becky
 Keown, Jacob

King, Ryan
 Kleaving, Molly
 Kleeman, Jason
 Kleeman, Kara
 Kleeman, Rachel
 Knieriemi, Danlye

Kuntz, Craig
 Kuster, Herbie
 Lawson, Jennifer
 LeClere, Melissa
 Levy, Jamie
 Litherland, Lori



Mahoney, Chad
 Malone, Amy
 Marsh, Tasha
 Martin, Jason
 McManaway, Lori
 Melton, Lora



Moore, Jessica
 Moore, Ronin
 Moroch, Paul
 Nance, Shelly
 Persinger, Heather
 Peter, Brian



Peter, Candi
 Peter, Kevin
 Peter, Tom
 Pfeiffer, Vicki
 Phillips, Mike
 Poehlein, Rachelle



Polen, Roberta
 Polk, Mike
 Poole, Donnie
 Pruitt, Tammy
 Raider, John
 Raley, Gina



Rankin, Tonya
 Reasoner, Jason
 Reed, Jason
 Roark, Chris
 Roark, Kim
 Roberts, Nikki



Rogers, Mike
 Roger, Patrick
 Sablehaus, Kim
 Sandage, Beth
 Sandage, Ron
 Senior, Forrest



Shulaw, Melissa
 Simpson, Richard
 Stiles, Ryan
 Story, Angie
 Stout, Valerie
 Strahl, Phil





Straud, Carrie
 Tapley, Missy
 Terry, Julie
 Thompson, Jamie
 Tindall, Christina
 Trinkel, Clint



Tuggle, Joe
 Vandegrift, Shelly
 Vincent, Angela
 Wagner, Carrie
 Walls, Melissa
 Werner, Karen



Missing: Amburgy, Rhonda
 Blake, Denise
 Clausen, Kevin
 Keller, Jonathan

Theiry, Carol
 Wilson, Chris
 Zuelly, Kim

Werner, Paul
 Wood, Carrie

A U T O G R A P H S

SOPHOMORES



With enough confidence after surviving their freshman year, the 167 sophomores established higher goals.

The students purchased class rings near the beginning of the year. The somewhat expensive high school symbolism was usually passed over to a "steady."

Probably the most exciting part of the sophomore year was acquiring a driver's license, also known as "every parents' nightmare."

With one year under their belt, the students attempted year number two. Shannon Morgan said, "Two down and two to go, and then I'm outta here. It was easier than my freshman year. I hated being called a "greenie." This year was a lot more fun than last year. It seems like as a sophomore you get to do more than when you were a freshman. If the next two years are as fun as this year, then I'll have it made."

Adkins, Ronnie
Alvey, Keith
Alvey, Terri
Anderson, Tracy
Applegate, James
Aubrey, Ryan

Ballow, Billy
Beertzer, Rhonda
Bernardi, Michele
Bittner, Mary
Bland, Jerry
Bolin, Chantell

Bolin, Rick
Brown, Frank
Butler, Ricky
Cardinal, Jeremy
Carmichael, Stephanie
Carter, Jimmy

Casebolt, Josh
Cash, Tammy
Chestnut, Lee
Clark, Shannon
Collins, Michelle
Conforti, Michael





Cramer, Pat
 Crane, Amy
 Cronin, Chris
 Cronin, Lori
 Cronin, Trixie
 Cullen, Ben



Cunningham, Cari
 Cunningham, Kelly
 Daum, Eric
 Deer, Catherine
 Dixon, James
 Embry, Chris



Ferraro, Tia
 Finley, Matt
 Flamion, Denise
 Fortwendel, Kevin
 Gelarden, Rachel
 Gengelbach, Kim



Goffinet, Adam
 Goffinet, Karrie
 Goffinet, Lisa
 Guillaume, Shannon
 Hagedorn, Danny
 Harding, Brian



Harding, Jade
 Harding, Luke
 Harding, Ryan
 Hartz, Jaime
 Harumal, Kurt
 Heavrin, Robert



Hoch, Jason
 Hollinden, Jason
 Howard, Heather
 Howland, Amy
 Huff, David
 Hughes, Stephanie



Ingle, Bobby
 James, Daren
 Jarboe, Greg
 Jarvis, Barry
 Johnson, Jason
 Jordan, Robert



Justice, Michelle
 Kellems, DeWayne
 Kellems, Elmer
 Kellems, John
 Keller, Billie Joe
 Kelley, Stacey

Kessans, Jeff
 King, Tracy
 Kramer, Ryan
 Lawson, Terri
 Lehmkuhler, Mark
 Lindsey, Jeremy



Linne, Chris
 Little, Angela
 Mittie, Michelle
 Lock, Jeff
 Luecke, Jeremy
 Lyons, Jason



Maffia, Josh
 Mahaney, Laura
 Marchand, Aryreka
 Martin, Matt
 Masterson, David
 Mathena, John



McCallister, Lisa
 McFarling, David
 Mehringer, Brian
 Meunier, Cindy
 Mills, Missy
 Moore, Matt



Morgan, Shannon
 Morris, Vanessa
 Moseby, Beverly
 Mowery, Matt
 Mullis, Chad
 Nelson, Rosanne



Nelson, Susan
 Nix, Steve
 Pappano, Jeremy
 Paris, Tracy
 Parker, Sherida
 Paulin, Andi



Paulin, Brandi
 Paulin, Nancy
 Peckenpaugh, Danny
 Pfeiffer, Dan
 Poole, Amy
 Poole, Jason



Quick, Jamie
 Ramsey, Jeremy
 Reynolds, Mike
 Rice, Brian
 Rice, Missy
 Richardson, Farrah





Roberts, Robyn
 Rogier, Dana
 Rust, Brandon
 Rust, Phillip
 Sandage, Amy
 Scales, Hellen

Schaefer, Lori
 Schaefer, Sara
 Schank, Traci
 Schraner, Lisa
 Schulte, Aaron
 Schulze, Tamara

Scott, Martha
 Seibert, Sally
 Shewmaker, Eric
 Simpson, Holly
 Sims, Matt
 Smith, Scott

Smith, Stacy
 Snyder, Steve
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The bell was ringing and the young, timid girl's eyes got big. She knew she was going to be late for class. Standing at her locker without her science book, she took off running.

Not knowing she was on the wrong side of the building, she searched the numbers of the rooms, desperately trying to find the right one.

Coming around the corner, she ran smack into the principal. Looking up at him pleadingly, she explained that her locker

was jammed and she could not find her room.

Turning here and turning again, he took her straight to her room. They were standing in the doorway of the science room. The principal told the teacher, loud enough for the whole class to hear, the girl's reason for being late.

With everyone staring, her face reddened with embarrassment. She walked to an empty seat thinking how she hated her first day at this big school as ... the FRESHMAN!!!



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AUTOGRAPHS



Left: Senior class officers Kelly Maxey, Tom Quick, Heather Seamon, and Chip Pride.
Below: Junior class officers E.J. Borders, Karri Glenn, Kara Brakora, Sophie Fischer, and Amanda Damin.

CLASSY CLASS OFFICERS



Above: Sophomore class officers Andi Paulin, Heather Howard, Kelli Toothman, Jamie Quick, and Jade Harding.



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Below: Brian Peter washes his pet rat.



Above: Amy Walls gets useful information from Kelley Schultise in Computers.



Above: Amy Malone & Missy Tapley teach Jamie Thompson, Carrie Wagner, & Kelly Glenn about anatomy.



Above: Smile Holli, it isn't *THAT* bad!!

Right: Ronin Moore thinks, "I better flex for the camera."



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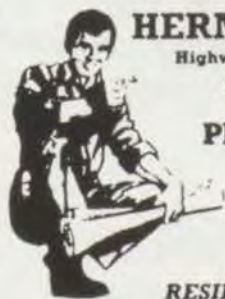
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SENIORS BEGIN NEW STYLES

Graduation is a time for happiness and a time for sorrow. It's a time to remember the past, but also to think about the future.

On May 31st, 143 students of Tell City High School graduated and started the path to new beginnings.

Karleen King, our Valedictorian, gave a speech about how we are all actors and the world is our stage and we always should make the best out of life.

Music filled the air that night when Pam Christmas, LaTisha Robins, Rhonda Patmore, and Shelly Burns sang "It All Begins With A Dream" and the senior choir mem-

bers Desiree Miles, Pam Christmas, Georgia Modesitt, Myra Graves, Cindy Greene, Shelley Burns, Jeni Eleman, Sara-Jane Cullen, Rhonda Patmore, and Gwen Hardesty sang "From a Distance."

Scholarships abounded to TCHS students, with a total of over 175 thousand dollars being awarded to individual students.

As Senior class president, Chip Pride led the class of 1991 in the changing of their tassels, they all threw their caps in the air shouting and screaming because they knew they had ended one act in their lives and were beginning another.



Above Right — Sherrie McCallister wipes tears from her eyes during the heartwarming ceremony.

Above — Natailia Fernandez and Jeremy Schafer proudly march in the commencement entrance parade.





Left: Valedictorian Karleen King speaks of the many "roles" we all play in life.
Below — Class President Chip Pride addresses commencement goers.



Middle left: Senior chorus members Pam Christmas, Tish Robbins, Rhonda Patmore, and Shelly Burns perform their last quarter together.
Above: Tim Kelley and Clayton Galloway arrive with caps and gown in hand for the commencement ceremony.



Left: Neal Dickman receives a "congratulations hug" after commencement.

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