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The Album section of the yearbook is made up of the faces of all the students and staff of Tell City High School. Beginning with Seniors, down through Juniors, Sophmores, Freshman, and ending with the Faculty, the Album has pictures of everyone around the school. The Album section is important when someone is looking back at their high school years for that someone special they remember. It's fun to look through the Album sections of past yearbooks to see how the people have changed over the years.

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SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Bays, Angie
Blake, Denise
Bolin, Chris



Borders, E.J.
Bozarth, Kristi
Brakora, Kara



1992 Senior officers and sponsors: Pres. Karri Glenn, Vice-Pres. Dana Dickman, Sponsor Mr. Harpenau, Sec. Kelli Glenn, Treas. Kara Brakora, His. Kelsi Hudson, Sponsor Mr. Despain.

Seniors Mike Phillips and Jason Gaynor get ready for the Tug-O-War contest.





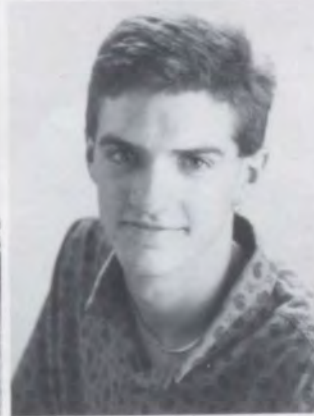
Bratcher, Steve
Brown, Susan
Brucken, Shelli



Carmichael, Richie
Carney, Sarah
Coultas, Kathy



Damin, Amanda
Davis, Craig
Davis, Matt



Denton, Chris
Dickman, Andy
Dickman, Dana

Dixon, Kristina
Eades, Tony
Elam, Jamie



Evrard, Terry
Faulkenburg, Cory
Fischer, Kelli



Fischer, Sophia
Forler, Cindy
Fortwendel, Kristi



Fortwendel, Scott
Franzman, Brandi
Fuchs, Charlene





Gaynor, Jason
Glenn, Karri
Glenn, Kelli



Goffinet, Brian
Goffinet, Travis
Goodwin, Peggy



Graybill, Karen
Grice, Sonia
Harpe, Brandon



Harpenau, Kevin
Hempling, Chris
Hendershot, Rachel

Henry, Brenna
Henze, Lisa
Hess, Aaron



Hess, Janean
Hess, Stacey
Highfill, Michael



Hill, Melissa
Hoesli, Steven
Hosler, Denise



Hudson, Kelsi
Humphrey, April
Ito, Noriyo





James, Teri
King, Ryan
Kleaving, Molly



Kleeman, Jason
Kleeman, Kara
Kleeman, Rachael



Seniors Chris Denton, Tom Peter, and Craig Kuntz eagerly await the bell.

Kelsi Hudson, senior band member, warms up before performing at a pep session.

Knierium, Danyle
Kuntz, Craig
Lawson, Jennifer



LeClere, Melissa
Levy, Jamie
Litherland, Lori



Seniors Dana Dickman, Nikki Roberts, Jamie Thompson, and Kara Brakora gossip in the halls before class.

Senior Andy Dickman seizes the opportunity to relax on the bench in senior hall.





Mahoney, Chad
Malone, Amy
Marsh, Tasha



Martin, Jason
McManaway, Lori
Melton, Lori

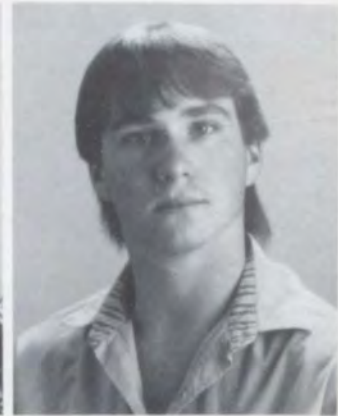


Moore, Jessica
Moore, Ronin
Mroch, Paul



Nance, Shelly
Persinger, Heather
Peter, Brian

Peter, Candi
Peter, Kevin
Peter, Thomas



Pfeiffer, Vicki
Phillips, Mike
Poehlein, Rachelle



Polk, Mike
Poole, Donnie
Pruitt, Tammy



Raider, John
Raley, Gina
Reasoner, Jason





Reed, Jason
Roark, Chris
Roberts, Nikki



Rogers, Mike
Rogier, Patrick
Sabelhaus, Kim



Seals, J.P.
Senior, Forrest
Shulaw, Melissa



Simpson, Richard
Smith, Mindy
Stiles, Ryan

Story, Angie
Stout, Valarie
Strahl, Phillip



Stroud, Carrie
Summers, Amber
Missy, Tapley



Terry, Julie
Thiery, Carol
Thompson, Jamie



Tindle, Christina
Trinkel, Clint
Vandegrift, Shelly





Vincent, Angela
Wagner, Carrie
Werner, Karen



Werner, Paul
Wilbur, Julie
Wilson, Chris



Wood, Carrie

Missing:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Adamson, Robert | Howe, Heath |
| Arnold, Jason | Kellems, Becky |
| Bartles, Angie | Keown, Jacob |
| Clausen, Kevin | Kuster, Herbie |
| Cook, Phillip | Thomas, Brian |
| Gelarden, Jeremy | Walls, Melissa |
| Henning, Jason | Whalen, Jimi |
| Zuelly, Kim | |

Senior Brenna Henry gets wild and crazy on Hat, Shades, and Jersey Day.



Carrie Wood turns in her books on the seniors last day.

Carrie Stroud and Peggy Goodwin share one more special moment at the Senior Pizza Party.



Kara Kleeman, J.P. Seals, and Chris Hempling all "chow" on pizza at the Senior Pizza Party.

Shelly Nance and Carrie Wagner talk before leaving on their last day.

REMEMBER THE TIMES . . .



Two weeks, three days, and six more classes . . . Seniors counted their way down to the last minutes of their high school careers. All were awaiting that magical day that they had been looking forward to for years - Graduation Day.

May 29th seemed like the light at the end of the tunnel, and as the moment drew closer the excitement built up higher. Parties were scheduled and re-scheduled, one of the popular phrases were "What are you going to do when you get out?"

Girls adjusted their caps to look just right on their heads while guys tried to ignore the fact they were wearing gowns. Real names and real emotions were brought forth as cameras clicked and tissues were being passed.

One hundred twenty-seven people marched across Bryan Taylor Sports Arena with proud smiles. They finally made it. The class of 1992 survived, and with a turn of a tassel moved on to what is known as "the real world."

Copy by: **GINA RALEY**

Tasha Marsh hugs Carrie Wood and wishes her luck into the future.



Teri James catches her last day on videotape.

Tom Peter throws away some trash after cleaning out his locker.

Sophie Fisher is congratulated by 1991 graduate Katie Malone.

Elizabeth Borders talks to a friend as she wishes her good luck.



Mike Polk smiles for the camera one last time.

Mrs. Dowlut places a honor chord around Amanda Damin's neck.

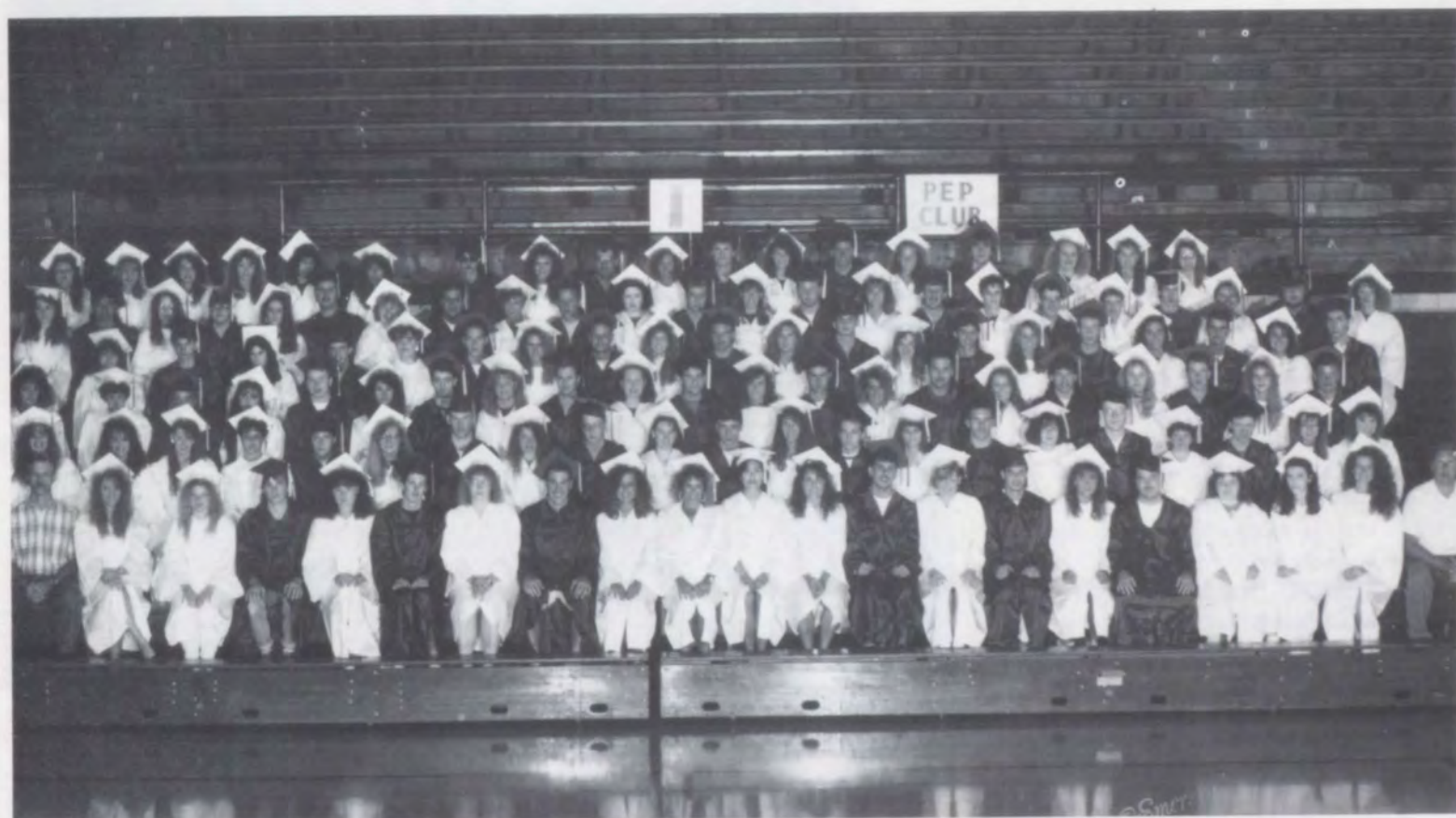


Seniors Seize Last Moments at TCHS . . .



Brandi Franzman smiles as she thinks about the past year.

Mr. Harpenau helps Michael Highfill with his flower.



The Class of 1992

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

Adkins, Ronnie
Alvey, Keith
Alvey, Terri
Anderson, Tracy



Applegate, James
Aubrey, Ryun
Beerteer, Rhonda
Bernardi, Michele



Bittner, Mary
Bland, Jerry
Bolin, Chantell
Bolin, Ricky



Juniors seize memories

Before juniors began to think about all the things that were going to happen in the future, they ran around their houses looking for things they needed for school, wondering where the summer went. Junior year is the first year that students finally feel like they are upperclassmen and that their high school days are almost over. In only a few months they will begin a new life and all that will be left of their high school years will be memories. Junior year was full of excitement: decorating for prom, taking tests to prepare them for college, and knowing that they were going to become SENIORS. Juniors cherished every moment throughout the year because they knew that every memory was going to be a special one.

1992 Junior class officers and sponsors: Pres. Kelli Toothman, Vice-Pres. Andi Paulin, Sponsor Mr. Collier, Sec. Jamie Quick, Treas. Heather Howard, His. Jade Harding, Spnsor Mrs. Thomas





Brown, Frank
Butler, Ricky
Carmichael, Stephanie
Carter, Jimmy



Casebolt, Josh
Cash, Tammy
Chestnut, Lee
Clark, Shannon



Collins, Michelle
Cornelius, Jason
Cramer, Pat
Cronin, Lori



Cronin, Trixie
Cullen, Ben
Cunningham, Carl
Cunningham, Kelly



Davis, Jason
Decker, Danny
Deer, Catherine
Duke, Caroline



Embry, Chris
Ferraro, Tia
Finley, Matt
Flamion, Denise

Fleming, Michelle
 Fortwendel, Kevin
 Gelarden, Rachel
 Gengelbach, Kim



Goffinet, Adam
 Goffinet, Karrie
 Goffinet, Lisa
 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
 Hynes, Mike
 Ingle, Bobby
 Ishii, Takako





James, Daren
Jarboe, Greg
Jarvis, Barry
Johnson, Jason



Jordan, Robert
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
Lock, Jeff
Lueke, Jeremy



Lyons, Jason
Maffia, Josh
Mahaney, Laura
Marchand, Aryreka

Martin, Matt
 Mathena, John
 McCallister, Lisa
 McFarling, David



Mehringer, Brian
 Meunier, Cindy
 Mills, Missy
 Montgomery, Rebecca



Moore, Matt
 Morgan, Shannon
 Morris, Vanessa
 Moseby, Beverly



Mowery, Matt
 Mullis, Chad
 Nelson, Rosanne
 Nelson, Susan



Pappano, Jeremy
 Paris, Tracy
 Parker, Bobbie
 Parker, Sherida



Paulin, Andi
 Paulin, Brandi
 Paulin, Nancy
 Peckenpough, Danny





Pfeiffer, Dan
Poole, Amy
Poole, Jason
Quick, Jamie



Ramsey, Jeremy
Reynolds, Mike
Rice, Missy
Richardson, Farrah



Roberts, Robyn
Rogier, Dana
Rust, Brandon
Rust, Phil



Sandage, Amy
Sandage, Beth
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
 Sorrell, Candance
 Spencer, Chris
 Stephens, Gerald



Stiles, Jason
 Strobel, Janet
 Sutcliffe, Julie
 Suters, Travis



Syler, Stephanie
 Talbott, Jon
 Taylor, Carrie
 Taylor, Chad



Taylor, Missi
 Tempel, Jeremy
 Toothman, Kelly
 VanNote, Mike



VanWinkle, Jessica
 Vowles, Elena
 Wathen, Sara
 Weedman, Jerome





Weigand, Keith
Whalen, Teresa
Widmer, Shelly
Wirthwein, Joey



Young, Amanda
Zuelly, Tina

Missing:
Brown, Casey Nix, Steve
Daum, Eric Rice, Bryan
Little, Michelle



Juniors Missy Mills,
Michelle Bernardi, and
Shannon Morgan "rock"
at the pep session.

Juniors Jade Harding, Lisa
Goffinet, David Huff,
Mary Bittner and Mike
Van Note get ready to
compete in the Tug-O-War
at the pep session.



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Adkins, Aaron
Arnold, Michelle
Aull, Ryan
Bailey, Thomas



Ball, Alyson
Ballow, Mike
Beckett, Tara
Benfield, Brandy



Biever, Dusti
Blake, Gabby
Brinksneider, Sonia
Bryant, Jeremy



Sophmores seize experiences

Being a Sophmore may have had its bad points, but moving up in the world from bicycles to cars was definitely an "opportunity of a lifetime". It was a wonderful experience to obtain a drivers license and purchase the first "dream mobile". Along with cherishing the thoughts of getting a car, many sophmores had the responsibility of getting a job to help finance their trips up and down Main Street.

Sophmore year became a year of accepting more responsibility: greater academic expectations, and anticipation of soon becoming an "upper classman." The year was filled with adventure and new responsibilities that would last a lifetime.

1992 Sophmore class officers: Pres. Carmen Sears, Vice-Pres. Brandi Benefield, Sec. Stephanie Fella, Treas. Molly Burnette, His. Amy Walls.





Buchanan, Charlotte
Burnette, Molly
Burns, James
Burst, Jamie



Cecil, Tammy
Clark, Ryan
Clausen, Kelly
Coburn, Leslie



Coffey, Chuck
Collins, Lee
Cravens, Josh
Cronin, Christina



Cronin, Ryan
Cronin, Shannon
Crossley, Rebecca
Cunningham, Jason



Dauby, Mike
Davis, Jason
Dietel, Tori
Dixon, Stephanie



Dowland, Amanda
Duke, Shannon
Elder, Eric
Enlow, Erica

Fella, Stephanie
 Fortwendel, Jarrod
 Foster, Dana
 Franchville, Tina



Franzman, Eric
 Fuchs, Robyn
 Galloway, Jeremy
 Gebhard, Daniel



George, Ange
 George, Nathan
 Glenn, Heather
 Goffinet, Karey



Goffinet, Missy
 Goffinet, Sean
 Graham, Jason
 Guillaume, Shannon



Haaff, Aaron
 Hagedorn, Aaron
 Hall, Lee
 Harper, Nikki



Harris, Chad
 Hauser, Patrick
 Held, Debra
 Hendershot, Chris





Hess, Robyn
Howe, Jill
Howell, Tom
Ingle, Chad



Jackson, Josh
James, Kara
Jones, Michelle
Kellems, Vanessa



Kessler, David
King, Michelle
Kleaving, Kristi
Kleman, Anthony



Kleman, Derek
Lane, Amy
Lautner, Chris
Lawson, Jamie



Ledlow, Robert
Leistner, Jeremy
Little, Jeremy
Lone, Michelle



Maddox, Natalie
Mangum, Quentin
Marchand, Steve
Marsh, David

Marsh, Daymion
 Masterson, Amos
 McCallister, Brandi
 McCallister, Carrie



McCallister, Leslie
 McManaway, Jennifer
 Melton, Jamie
 Miller, Rindy



Mills, Deborah
 Morgan, Robert
 Mowery, Kim
 Murphy, Christy



Parker, Lula
 Patmore, Stacie
 Payne, Vanessa
 Polen, Steve



Ramsey, Vickie
 Robbins, Robbie
 Russell, Sheila
 Scales, Nancy



Schaefer, Jamie
 Scherzinger, Jimmy
 Schulthise, Jason
 Schulthise, Kelly





Sears, Karmyn
Sims, Brian
Smith, Megan
Sodrell, Rhonda



Stout, Jennifer
Strahl, Aaron
Stroud, Kathy
Sutton, April



Taylor, Carrisa
Taylor, Vicki
Terry, Crystal
Terry, Julie



Tindall, Brandi
Tuggle, Tony
Vaughn, Bryan
Vaught, Jason



Vogt, Anthony
Walls, Ami
Walls, Amy
Waninger, Nick



Ward, Danny
Ward, Raymond
Webster, Brian
Werner, Amy

Werner, Ryan
Wheatley, Angela
Young, Karmen
Zellers, Andy



Missing:
Hughes, Rodney
Muenks, Bradley
Probasco, Steve





FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

Baumeister, Melissa
Bittner, Danny
Blum, Jeremy
Bockting, April



Bolin, Brian
Brewer, Carrie
Brock, Sharon
Brown, Aaron



Brucken, Angie
Byrd, Ashley
Cail, Heather
Cardin, Jamie



Freshmen adapt to TCHS

With nervous glances from side to side, the freshman class waited for that first day at Tell City High School.

The first few days, freshmen had more worries than could ever be imagined. They had to worry about finding their right classes, hoping the way they dressed look alright, and "seizing the right moment" to make it through senior hall without getting teased and picked on. As the months went by, the freshmen realized that TCHS was really a lot of fun, and that even though they were the ones who got picked on the most, they found they were all equal when it came to school spirit. The freshmen became a part of TCHS and all it had to offer.

1992 Freshmen class officers Pres. Carrie Brewer, Vice-Pres. Kristi Glenn, Sec. Amanda Held, Treas. Mycal Mansfield, His. Amity Kessans.





Carmichael, Alyson
Cody, Billy
Cole, Breanne
Coyle, Chris



Craig, Nicole
Cronin, Cory
Dale, Jean
Dauby, Nancy



Davis, Charlie
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Ray
Davis, Zach



Dickman, Joe
Doughty, Allen
Durbin, Lisa
Enlow, Jeremy



Estes, Gary
Evans, Cassey
Evans, Chris
Evrard, Mike



Ferguson, Shane
Fortune, Mickey
Fortwendel, Amy
Foster, Erica

Foster, Neelson
 Franzman, Britt
 Froman, Jennifer
 Fuchs, Michelle



Fulkerson, Jason
 Gaines, Tiffany
 Gaynor, Megan
 Gelarden, Jennifer



Gengelbach, Kevin
 Glenn, Kristi
 Goffinet, Gretchen
 Gratzler, Tasha



Greulich, Brian
 Hall, Mindy
 Hammack, Danielle
 Hanish, Tim



Harding, Jared
 Harding, Jason
 Harlen, Brandy
 Harpe, Davin



Harpe, Doug
 Harpenau, Jason
 Harper, Jason
 Harrison, Christy





Held, Amanda
Hempfling, Robbi
Henze, Scott
Hermann, Chad



Hess, Tim
Hinton, Arden
Hoesli, Kerry
Hoffman, Andy



Holtzman, Bert
Horn, Robert
Houghland, Kelly
Howe, Brad



Howe, Jeff
Howe, Shannon
Howell, Jaimie
Howland, Gary



Hubert, Crystal
Huff, Josh
Huffman, Danica
Hughes, Jennifer



James, Angel
Jarvis, John
Jasper, Jason
Jennings, Brian

Johnson, Jeremy
 Jones, Ryan
 Kellems, Angie
 Kellems, Jason



Kellems, Kenny
 Kennmore, Jennifer
 Kessans, Amity
 Kieser, Nathan



King, Stephanie
 Kleeman, Dale
 Klueh, Jonathan
 Knieriem, April



Kramer, Terry
 Linne, Jason
 Maffia, Billy
 Mahaney, Keith



Mahr, Carla
 Mansfield, Mycal
 Martin, Jeff
 Martin, Michelle



Masterson, Charles
 Mattingly, Brandi
 McCollom, Kathy
 McDaniel, Jeff





Meunier, Eric
Meyer, Seneca
Montgomery, Sheila
Morris, Christina



Mulzer, Brett
Northern, Jodi
Nugent, Chris
Oost, Melissa



Pappano, Brian
Parker, Krista
Peckinpaugh, Hanna
Peter, Wesley



Powers, Amanda
Powers, Crystal
Pruitt, Brad
Pund, Andi



Pund, Melissa
Pyle, Chris
Pyle, Marx
Quick, Heather



Ramsey, Amanda
Reasoner, Sara
Reed, Holly
Rhoades, Kevin

Rice, Myra
 Riley, Christy
 Roberts, Jennifer
 Roeling, Tessa



Rogers, Neil
 Rogier, Alex
 Rogier, Megan
 Rogier, Nicole



Russelburg, Mary
 Russell, Candy
 Sabelhaus, Brad
 Scales, Amy



Scarboro, Cathy
 Schulze, Angie
 Simpson, Terri
 Sims, Stacie



Sprinkle, Amy
 Sprinkle, Sam
 Stiles, Tracy
 Story, Lena



Sutters, Nichole
 Sweat, Adam
 Syler, Amy
 Taylor, Chris





Tempel, Dawn
Terry, Marissa
Terry, Raven
Varner, Amanda



Vincent, Patty
Vinson, Todd
Vogt, Kare
Wagner, Amy



Walsh, Kris
Waninger, Jennifer
Weedman, Kechia
Weigand, Mandy



Williams, Jennifer
Winkler, Scott
Wolfe, Kelly
Wroe, Jennifer



Yackle, Jeremy
York, David
York, Jami
Zellers, Heath

Faculty Faculty Faculty Faculty Faculty Faculty

Alvey, David
Barnett, Michael
Beatty, Floretta
Belcher, Becky
Borden, Adrienne



Brunner, Betty
Busse, Bob
Carver, Raymond
Day, Robert
DeSpain, Phil



Red Apple Inn staff members C. Kaufman, K. Kleeman, B. Bruner, S. Conner were presented with an award by Dept. of Education Rep. Pete Rump for their outstanding contributions.

Mr. Varner and Sara Wathen take time out from their dissection to give the camera a big smile.



Doogs, Karen
Farmer, Cheryl
Hall, Louis
Hall, Sarah
Harpenau, Maurice



Hatfield, Janet
Hess, Rhonda
Kaufmen, Cindy
Kleeman, Kathy
Kramer, Allan





Kramer, Sandra
Krieg, Ginger
Labhart, Donna
Lacy, Dan
Lenn, John



Litherland, Connie
Malone, Earl
Marshall, Pauline
Miller, Cliff
Moman, Carol



Mowery, Theresa
Overmyer, Mike
Page, Michael
Parr, Barbara
Patterson, Jody



Reasoner, Barry
Rice, Nick
Richardson, Pat
Spencer, Mike
Taylor, Connie



Thomas, Renee
Varner, Ben
Waters, Bob
Whitaker, Steve



Mr. Overmyer is surprised by a delivery of a balloon bouquet from an ape on his big 40.

Excitement, pride, and style make up life at Tell City High School. All of these aspects are covered in Student Life.

Whether it be the pressure and style of prom, the excitement of pep sessions, or the nervousness of students at a blood drive, Student Life covers it. Student Life also covers all of the school dances, as well as football and basketball homecoming.

Student Life contains some of the most memorable moments of the school year.

Student Life also includes the many different ways in which students showed pride in TCHS throughout the school year.

Students took advantage of every opportunity and made the most out of the school year as they possibly could. The following pages are devoted to all the moments seized by students in Student Life at TCHS.

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Foreign Exchange Students Take a Chance to Experience TCHS and to . . .

Seize the Day in the USA!

"Seize the day in the USA!" That is what Tell City High School foreign exchange students, Noriyo Ito and Takako Ishii, did.

Noriyo, a senior from Japan, noticed a lot of differences here compared to her home school. There, she had to wear a navy blue and white uniform everyday. While in Japan, Noriyo liked to listen to music, read, watch movies, and do Japanese calligraphy. While in Tell City, she found she enjoyed bowling, going shopping, and taking pictures. Her musical tastes ranged from Mozart to The Rolling Stones.

Takako, a junior from Japan, enjoyed lifting weights at the Body Barn after school. She said that her favorites classes were Algebra and Art. Both students said that the English was difficult for them. They carried conversation dictionaries to help them understand more and

better their English. Both Noriyo and Takako said that they really liked being in Tell City and will miss their new friends.

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Mr. Collier and Noriyo Ito pose for the camera on pajama day.

Takako Ishii relaxes after a challenging day at TCHS.



Takako and Shelly Widmer catch up on the latest "scoop" during lunch.

Noriyo Ito participates in her first pep session at TCHS.

Students show their creativity with . . .

EXCUSES, EXCUSES!

Senior, Heath Howe smiles big for the camera as he journeys down freshman hall.

Nancy Dauby tries to find an excuse to avoid the camera.

"Did you do your homework?" the teacher asked the student. Students came up with many creative excuses when teachers had them under pressure for not having their homework done. Some students just used a simple excuse such as "I forgot it at home." Others came up with the old "stand-by" excuses such as "There was a big UFO in my yard, and the little green aliens came into my house and took my homework for experimental use." Most of the time, the true reason why students didn't have their homework done on time was simply because they were just too lazy to do it. By thinking up these creative excuses, students may have wasted more time than it would have actually taken them to do the assignment. They hoped that just once a teacher would believe one of the "original" excuses.

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MICHAEL HIGHFILL**



Mr. Barnett looks surprised as he gets his picture taken during lunch.

Travis Suters and Danny Peckinpugh work hard during Mass Media class.

1991 Football Homecoming Queen, Jennifer Lawson.

Kristan Alvey and Thomas Borders were the crowing assistants for football homecoming.



Senior football candidates and escorts are from left to right: Sarah Carney, Jason Kleeman, Molly Kleaving, Ryan King, Jennifer Lawson, Paul Mroch, Kim Sabelhaus, and Brian Goffinet.



Paul Mroch places the crown on Queen Jennifer Lawson's head during Basketball Homecoming.

TCHS Royalty Makes Homecoming . . .

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Senior Homecoming Queen candidates receive flowers and balloons given by their escorts and cheerleading squad members.

Homecoming candidates Sonia Grice and Dana Dickman kick off their shoes at the Homecoming Dance.

Basketball and Football homecoming certainly creates a spark that ignited spirit in the Tell City High School student body. Football homecoming took place October 11 during halftime ceremonies. Senior, Jennifer Lawson, escorted by Senior Paul Mroch, was crowned queen by student council president, Kelli Fischer. The four senior candidates for homecoming queen were nominated by the senior members of the football team. The entire TCHS student body then voted by secret ballot. The Basketball Homecoming candidates, after being nominated by the senior basketball members, were also elected by secret ballot during homecoming activities which took place on February 14. Senior Kim Sabelhaus, escorted by Phil Strahl, was crowned queen by Sarah Carney. Both nights were filled with excitement that will always be treasured and remembered by all. Copy by: **KRISTI BOZARTH**



The Basketball Homecoming class attendants and queen candidates are: Jennifer Estes, Charlie Davis, Kim Sabelhaus, Phillip Strahl, Sonia Grice, Ryan King, Kristi Bozarth, Kevin Harpeneau, Dana Dickman, Jason Kleeman, Candy Sorrel, Ryan Kramer, Brandy Benefield, Aaron Hagedorn.

1992 Basketball Homecoming Queen, Kim Sabelhaus.

CARPE DIEM WITH SCHOOL SPIRIT!

Cheering, screaming, and music were all a part of pep sessions at Tell City High School. The excitement began at 2:41 when the bell rang to dismiss students from seventh period class to the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. Some students were excited because it was time for the pep session, and others were just excited to be getting out of class early. Pep sessions allowed for a change in pace in the ordinary school day. They also gave students a chance to show support for their teams and school. Senior Brenna Henry claimed, "It's fun to see my classmates get out in front of the student body and get crazy." Students participated in many activities during pep sessions, but one activity seemed to stand above all others. This activity was the "Tug-O-War." Everyone was excited to see how their class would do in the "Tug-O-War."

The ultimate thrill at pep sessions was for one of the lower classes to beat the senior class in the "Tug-O-War." Another activity at pep sessions was "The Search." In "The Search," Mr. Overmyer would call out an item, such as a Twin Cinema ticket stub, a red handkerchief, or a Tell City pin. The class that got this item to the center of the gym first was the winner, and the class that had the most wins at the end of "The Search" was the winning class. Besides these activities, pep sessions gave the coaches a chance to introduce their teams to the student body. The cheerleaders also showed their talents to the students with their cheering during pep sessions. At 3:05, the pep session ended as students cheered their team to victory.

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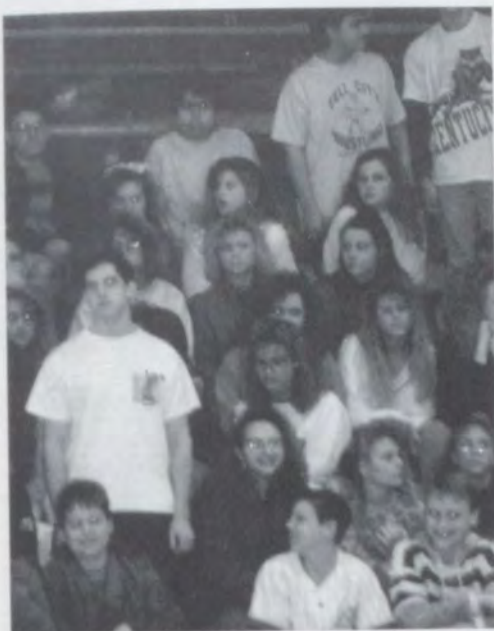
Mr. Overmyer congratulates Cindy Forler on her outstanding gymnastics achievement.



Seniors Brandon Harpe and Kevin Peter combine their strength to pull for a victory during the pep session Tug-O-War battle.

Seniors Chad Mahoney and Brandon Harpe psych up at the pep session before a big game.





Like most students, these freshmen all seem to enjoy the pep sessions.



Junior Mary Bittner pushes Jaime Hartz in the wheelbarrow race as Lee Chestnut cheers them on.

Bryan Rice looks exhausted after participating in the Tug-O-War during a pep session.



Seniors Kara Kleeman, Karri Glenn, Missy Tapley, Amber Summers, and Sonia Grice are excited about the Marksmen's winning football season.



The Tell City High School Pep Band keeps the pep sessions rockin'.

Basketball Homecoming Queen candidate Sonia Grice and Kathy Coultas take time out to pose for our camera.

Angie Story and Kim Sabelhaus are all dressed up and ready to go to the Christmas Dance.



The mood at the Sweetheart Dance becomes romantic as couples dance to the slow songs. One of this year's more popular "couples" song was Bryan Adam's hit "Everything I Do."



Aaron Hagedorn sure does know how to "get down" at the Christmas Dance.



STUDENTS ENJOY POST-GAME DANCES



Dancing the night away was usually a common theme for many students. The dances, which were usually held in the girls gym, lasted from around 9 P.M. until 12 P.M. The student council sponsored the dances, and were also in charge of decorating the gym. The decorations consisted mostly of colorful balloons and lights. Along with dancing, many students socialized with their classmates. Angie Story, a senior, commented that the "dances were a good start for an evening of social activities."

Danlye Knierium hurrys home after school to get ready for the "big" dance.



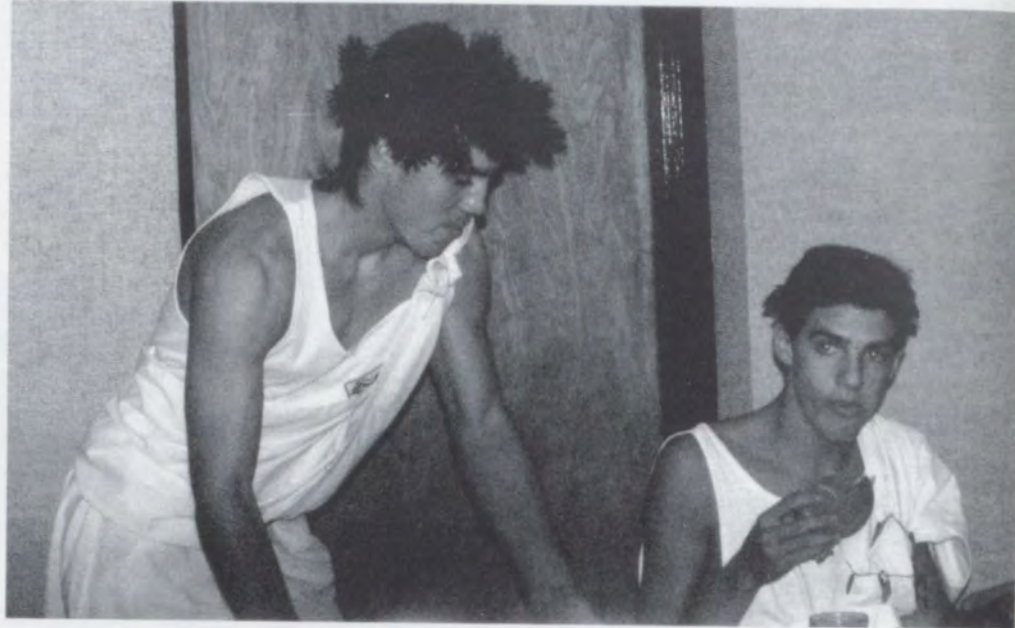
Ben Cullen, Jason Graham, J.P. Seals, Aaron Strahl, and Ryan Kramer all enjoy dancing at the Homecoming/Sweetheart Dance.



Kelly Schultise and Molly Burnette get the beat at the Christmas Dance.

Senior Queen candidates get swept off their feet by their escorts at the Homecoming Dance.

Seniors Chad Mahoney and Andy Dickman show their school spirit as "Athenians" on Toga Day.



Kelly Wolfe shows her school spirit by dressing up in her pj's.

Students show their spirit on Hillbilly Day by dressing in this fashion. **1st Row:** Chris Wilson **2nd Row:** Jennifer Lawson, Kelsi Hudson, Kristi Bozarth, Karri Glenn, Missy Tapley **3rd Row:** Ryan King, Jon Raider, Chad Mahoney, Aaron Hess, Julie Terry, and Julie Sutcliffe



SPIRIT DAYS



Seniors Kristi Bozarth and Jennifer Lawson dress up like twins on Twins Day.

Freshmen Tasha Gratzer, Dawn Tempel, and Amanda Held all dress up in their pj's during spirit week.

It seemed like just another day as you walked into school, but as you opened the door you realized this was no ordinary day. All around there were people in pajamas and slippers, uncombed hair, and even a few still clutching their teddy bears! Did Tell City forget to set its alarm clock? No, it was PJ Day! Students showed their school spirit during the week of football sectional play by coming to school in their pajamas!

Spirit days were used mostly during homecoming week, sectional week, and when we were having a good season during regional week. Most Fridays before football or basketball games were designated Red and White Day. From hippies to hillbillies, to the favorite Hat, Shades, and Jersey day, the styles ranged from cute to just plain weird. Spirit days were a major way to show support and spirit for our deserving athletes. GO BIG RED!

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Freshmen Hanna Peckinpugh, Mandy Powers, Jennifer Williams, Amy Werner, and Amity Kessans chow down during lunch in their "proper" attire.

This group of hillbillies cast their votes for the "homely" queen candidates.

Joe Dickman, Tiffany Harding, and Nancy Scales wait to buy Date-Matches that the Junior class sponsored to raise money for prom.

Advertisement pays off. This decorative poster helped find a little something for that special someone on Valentine's Day.



Carnation Sales
this week only
\$1.50 each
red is love
pink is secret admirer
white is friends



Eric Franzman orders a carnation as Becky Crosley and Melissa Hill wait in line.



Jaime Hartz, Josh Maffia, and Jamie Quick anxiously wait for their carnation.

Romance "seizes" students' hearts. . .

LOVE TELL CITY STYLE

Terry Simpson and Scott Smith gaze "lovingly" into each others eyes.

Jake Keown gives freshman class attendant, Jennifer Estes, a twirl at the Homecoming Dance.

Of the many subjects studied at Tell City High School, dating was one of the most popular with students. Sweethearts holding hands or gazing into each other's eyes were common sights. Whether it was a senior dating a freshman or elementary school sweethearts, there was always love in the air. Most teenagers would probably agree that it was nice to have someone around to share their good and bad times. This year at TCHS the Student Council found a way to let the students show that special someone how they felt by sending carnations! The carnation sale took place February 5-7. Students could purchase a red carnation for someone they loved, a pink carnation for someone they secretly admired, or a white carnation to let a friend know they cared. It was another love-filled Valentine's Day at TCHS and thanks to the Student Council, students went home with a carnation in hand and a smile on their face!

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Jason Martin and his date, Jason Gaynor and Tasha Marsh all smile for their picture at the Christmas Dance.

Steve Hoesli and Kelly Shultise are one of the few couples that sit together in lunch.

"What are some of your favorite ways to kill time?"



"Going to parties at Fulda and going to the annual Spring Break bash."

**Jeremy Ramsey,
Junior**



"Going to Neon's on the weekend because we meet new people from different places."

**Jamie Hartz and
Jaime Quick,
Juniors**



"Going to parties and hanging out with friends at Roy's."

**Chris Hempfling,
Senior**

Freshmen Mickey Fortune and Kris Walsh kill time between classes by walking the halls.



Kelly Toothman and Jamie Lawson spend time out of school by going to the football games.



Joey Wirthwein kills time during lunch by shooting hoops in the gym.

TIME KILLERS

"The things we do . . ."



Every individual has his own way of spending extra time. Many students "drag main" or go to the pool and talk to friends, others prefer playing sports. When it is deer season a large majority of the students kill their time hunting for deer, while others skip school to go to a friend's house (doing this only gets them in trouble). Here are just a few examples of the many ways Tell City's students kill time:

Jerry Bland: "I usually go to my girlfriend's house or walk around Cannelton."

David McFarling: "I drive around until I have to go to work. After work, I come home and watch T.V."

Jason Reasoner: "Normally I don't have a lot of free time, but when I do I spend it reading or playing computer games."

Chuck Coffey spends some of his free time going to the dances at school.

Rindy Miller: "I talk on the phone with my boyfriend, then go jogging."

It is rumored that students have more fun killing time than teachers. Students only have a few assignments while teachers have to grade homework and tests. This process of grading could take several hours to days. So, if you see a teacher enjoying some free time don't be surprised if the homework or test isn't graded the next day. Everyone is a Time Killer, whether they like it or not.

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DANNY PECKENPAUGH**



Senior J. P. Seals kills time before the class bell rings by talking to Mike Phillips.

Mandy Young, Traci Schank, and Brandi Paulin kill time before school by talking in the cafeteria.

"What's Hot with you this year?"



"Michael Jordan is definitely hot!"
Jason Martin,
Senior



"Black leather jackets and cowboy boots."
Jason Gaynor,
Senior



"Yellow Cars"
Amber Summers,
Senior

Terminator 2, one of 1991's highest grossing films, stars Arnold Schwarzenegger.



B.U.M. equipment shirts are "all the rage" as modeled by Ryan Jones.



Angie George agrees that polka dots look great on sheer shirts.

What's Hot, What's Not

A Lesson in Style

Style- A fashionable manner or appearance. It seemed such a simple definition, but after questioning students it was found not to be so. Many high school students' lives, it seemed, revolved around trying to keep up with what was "hot" and what was not. To most it was a full time job that never ended. There were many things that were considered "hot" this year. Many new styles came in while many went out. Silk shirts were an example of the latest style. Beverly Hills, 90210 was considered hot, while New Kids on the Block and Pee Wee Herman were definitely a "NOT!" Check out some of the things that were considered "hot" and "not" by the Tell City High School student body.

WHAT'S HOT

Beverly Hills, 90210
Spring Break
Mr. Lacy
Sheer Shirts
Neon's
Metallica
Magic Johnson
"Not!"
I.O.U.
Mustangs

WHAT'S NOT

M*A*S*H
Mondays
Pee Wee Herman
Knee Socks
Going Skating
New Kids on the Block
Homework
"Groovy"
Bell Bottoms
Classical Music

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JULIE TERRY**

This "typical" senior shows his style by a messy locker.



Like many other students, freshman Aaron Brown, Jeremy Yackle, Josh Huff, Jeff Martin, and Brian Jennings enjoy homemade school lunches. These were definitely a "hot" option over eating out.

Many students thought school sponsored dances were "Hot."



"What was your most embarrassing moment?"



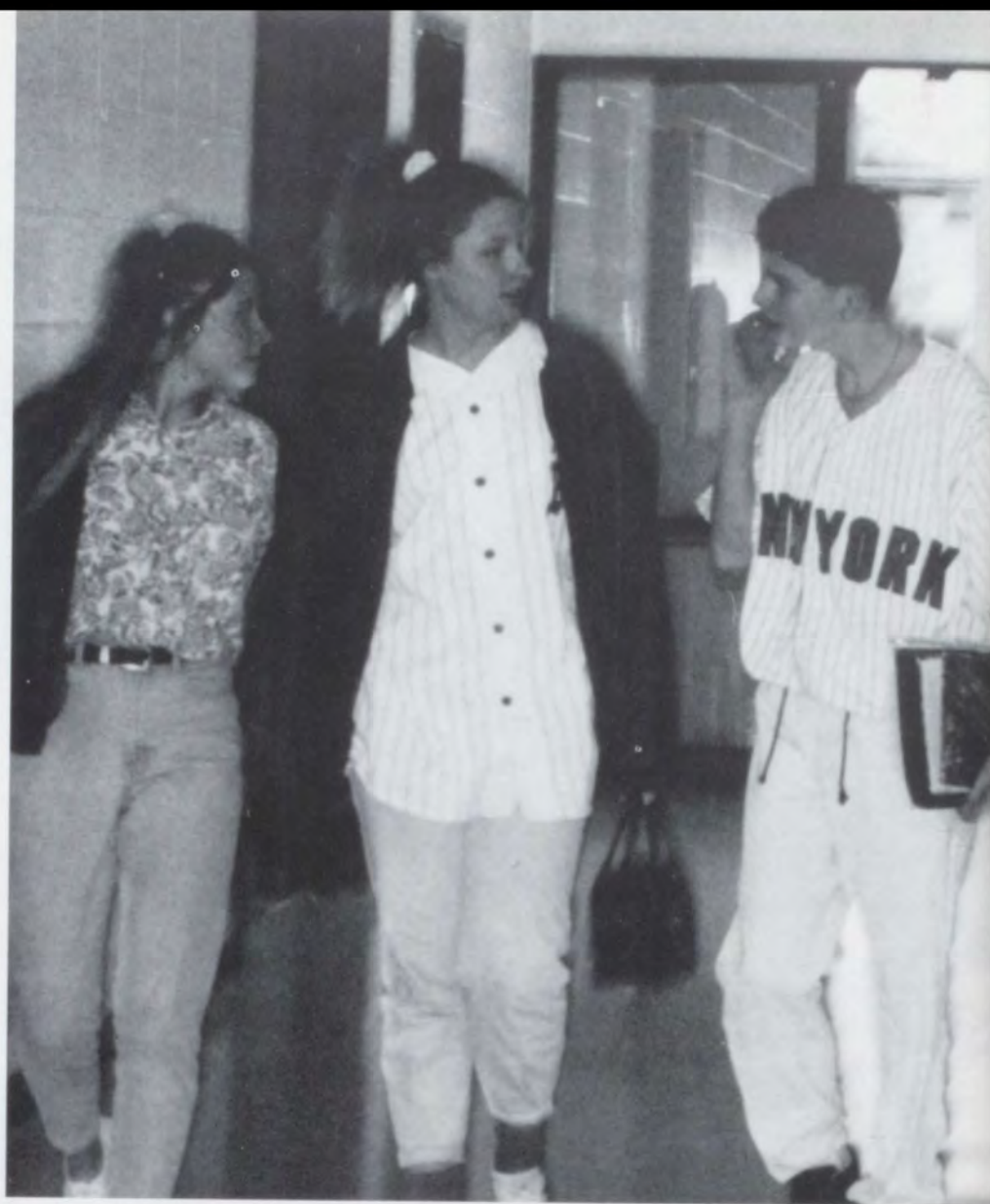
"When I fell out of a boat into a lake!"
Jason Harpenau,
Freshman



"I was getting dressed at a Jasper game and the cheerleaders walked in!"
Kris Walsh,
Freshman



"I was unclothed and I ran into the middle of my mom's Precious Moments Club!"
Casey Brown,
Junior



Christy Riley and Rhonda Sodrell pay close attention as David Marsh "bares his soul."



Forrest Senior explains to Jason Reasoner all about "life."

The look on Senior Amber Summers' face says she has a deep, dark secret but she's "not tellin'!"



A Night to Remember . . .

Midnight Masquerade

"Franklin School?" That's what everyone asked when they found out that the traditional Armory location for prom was going to be changed. Students protested and petitioned to get it changed, but the junior prom committee wouldn't budge. After arguments and warnings that the senior class wouldn't attend, many students were worried that their "magical" night would be ruined, but once the pessimistic students arrived, they were in awe at the beautiful decorations of purple, gold, emerald green and fushia, with two fountains - one displayed at the entrance and the other upstairs. Two rooms were provided to get away from the music and dancing. One room was available for conversation while the other was for refreshments. Pictures were taken by Art Gerber, and many students received a glass or mug with the theme "Midnight Masquerade." Although prom plans were met with controversy, the 1992 prom was definitely a fun and memorable evening.

Queen Molly Kleaving and King Ryan Stiles pose for a picture after the crowning ceremony.

The members of the Prom court are Front Center: Queen M. Kleaving Middle: A. Summers, K. Glenn, A. Paulin, S. Carmichael, J. Quick, K. Wilgus, K. Toothman. Back row: King R. Stiles, J. Kleeman, C. Mahoney, B. Harpe, E. Daum, M. Lehmkuhler, L. Chestnut, J. Lindsey.



Teachers Mrs. Hall, Mr. Collier, Mrs. Zellers, and Becky Kellems show that they are "TOO SEXY" for the dance floor.

Kevin Peter and Jamie Levy look like they are having a good time.



King Ryan Stiles crowns Queen Molly Kleaving.



Josh Casebolt, Kim Genglebach, Holly Simpson, Pat Cramer, Eric Reynolds, and Jeff Lock were among the many people who enjoyed talking and visiting with friends.

Jessica Moore and Mr. Collier take time out from snapping pictures to pose for one of our own.





Jennifer Lawson, Kristi Bozarth, and Angie Story enjoy dancing at prom.

Sara Wathen is in deep conversation with Rachel Gelarden while Todd Hammond admires the beautiful decorations.



Chad Mahoney congratulates Ryan Stiles on being chosen Prom King while Jason Kleeman watches.

Amy Sandage and Fred Lumpkins dance the night away.

Sara Schaefer and Bobby Morgan are worn out after a night of festivities at the After Prom.

AMAZING ADVENTURES

When school lets out for the summer, Christmas or Spring Break, students like to go on vacations to mountains, to beaches, or may be just to visit family members that live out of town. Junior Tia Ferraro said, "I went to New York City to shop at Macy's and Bloomingdale's during vacation. It was really fun and exciting to shop in those bigger stores because they are so much bigger than the one's around here.

After vacation, it was back to school time and everyone counted down the days to the next break!

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Aloha, from the ocean!



This beautiful waterfall was part of the romantic scene in Hawaii.

The sunset by the ocean is a romantic place.



The Nordic Empress is just one of the beautiful cruise ships that go to the islands.

A breathtaking view of the islands, is what many people see when they fly over the ocean.





A. Poole, S. Fisher, R. Jordan make use of the hot tub on a cruise ship during the Band's trip to the Bahamas, while J. Hess, S. Syler, J. Hollinden, and R. Werner observe the fun.

K. Hudson, N. Paulin, J. McManaway, L. McManaway, S. Kelley, K. Mowery, and S. Smith splash in the ocean at CocoCay during Christmas Break.



Palm trees are some of the tropical pleasures you don't see in Tell City.

Even Santa deserves a vacation from ice, snow, and those annoying little elves.

Aaron Adkins agreed with the wild style of eyewear as he showed off his gold Egyptian shades.

The fashion ratings skyrocketed as Jason Gaynor modeled the "ever popular" butterfly glasses.



"Eternity" by Calvin Klein was the "happening" fragrance for both sexes.



Luke Perry make pulse rates soar in the hit series Beverly Hill 90210.

The nation was shocked when Los Angeles Lakers' player Erwin "Magic" Johnson announced he was HIV-positive.

People, Places and Things . . .

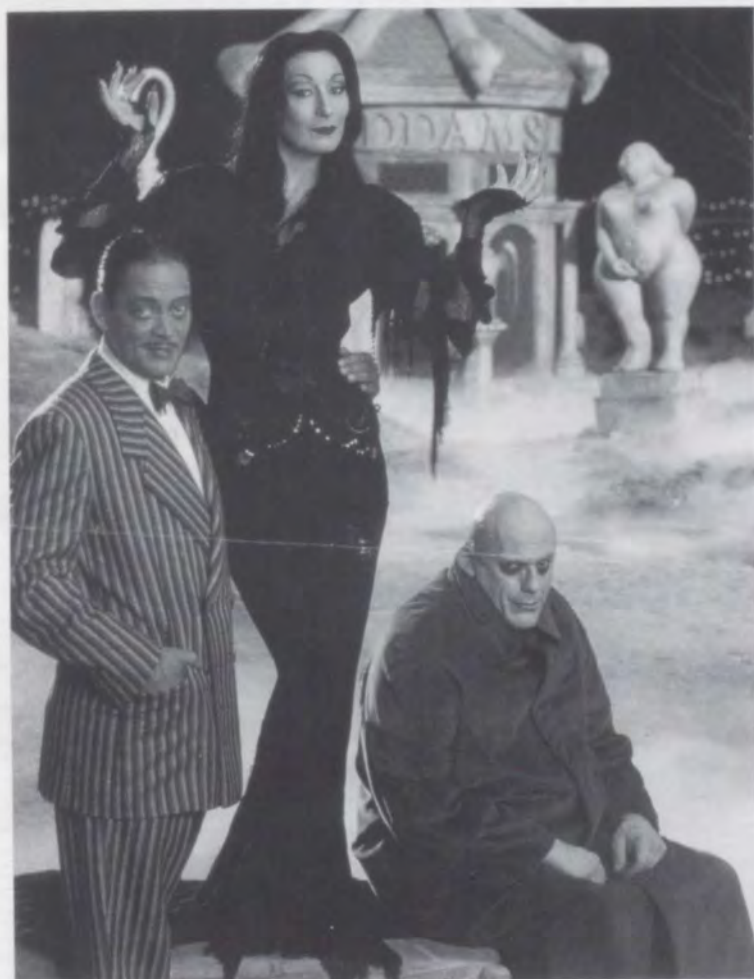


There are many things that affect the world throughout one year. Among one of the most controversial issues in 1992 was "Magic" Johnson, the basketball hero for the Lakers, who was diagnosed as being HIV positive. Along with the trauma that affected the world, there were many other events that will be remembered from the 1991-92 school year.

Fashion took a major turn from wild styles to the older 60's look. Even though we can't possibly mention all the topics here, in this school year. 1992 was definitely a year to seize!

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Eric Franzman, Tiffany Gaines, and Jason Harpenau: Three sexy upsomming models. . . . NOT! Fashion took an added flair in 1992.



My Girl was also a high-rated film in 1992 that expressed a childhood friendship that ended in tragedy.

Once a popular TV show The Addams Family was recreated for the big screen in '92.

Tell City High School students broadened their horizons by participating in various clubs and organizations. These clubs allowed students to participate in different activities, and also provided students with the experience of getting to know new people. TCHS had a variety of different clubs available to students. Many students took advantage of the wide variety of clubs offered. Students joined the clubs for many reasons, such as friends, good times, and pursuing their interests. No matter what a person's interests were, chances were there was a club that was right for them. The following pages are devoted to the wide variety of clubs and organizations at TCHS.

ORGANIZATIONS

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Band Seizes Every Minute

"No other bands around here was attempting techniques what we were attempting," states band director John Sedwick. The marching band performed in seven contests throughout the year, and out of these seven, they achieved a third place at Heritage Hills. Along with these contests, the band also participated in the Schweitzer Fest, Tell City and Cannelton Christmas parades, basketball and football games, graduation, elementary schools, Christmas and Spring concerts, and solo and ensemble contests. After all of this work, the band took a well-deserved vacation to the Bahamas. It is "tradition" to take a trip every two years. California was the first choice, but because of time, the group decided to take a cruise ship over Christmas break. Besides their regular fundraisers, they also had a car wash, bake sale, pork chop dinner, rummage sale, and raffled off weekend trips.

The drumline were state champions in the indoor percussion contest. Four soloists went to state. They were Jason Reasoner, Stephanie Syler, Robert Jordan, and Karen Werner. Stephanie Syler received a I rating. And in district contest the band received a division I.

Mr. Sedwick summed things up by saying, "It was a good year. There was no question about it. We were stretching what marching bands have done in the past. It paid off for us." It definitely paid off for Jason Reasoner and Robert Jordan who are touring Europe this July in the Indiana All-Star Symphonic Band. Jason Reasoner said, "Band is not like other classes because every year you learn different important techniques." The band's summer plans include band camp, Schweitzer Fest preparation, and marching band practices. Copy by: **GINA RALEY**

Band students practice hard so they can give another award winning performance.



The pep band warms up before performing at a pep session.





Crystal Powers and Lisa Knieriam take time out from warming up to give the camera a big smile.

Robert Jordan practices hard for the Solo and Ensemble contest.



Members of the 91-92 Tell City High School Marching Band are L-R **1st Row:** Coyle, J. Davis, E. Shewmaker, B. Mulzer, C. Meunier, K. Sears, S. Hoesli, J. Hollinden, J. Reasoner, K. Schultise, K. Hoesli, H. Reed, D. Knierium, D. Watts. **2nd Row:** Mr. Reasoner, Mr. Sedwick, K. Kress, K. Mowery, K. Goffinet, J. Hess, C. Tindall, C. Powers, B. Benfield, M. Rice, N. Paulin, A. Knierium, K. Hoagland, S. Kelly, S. Kylman. **3rd Row:** B. Lane, A. Goffinet, S. Fischer, K. Graybill, N. Keiser, R. Jordan, C. Davis, B. Webster, A. Syler, S. Smith, K. Werner, C. Coffey, S. Syler, N. Foster, S. Smith, R. Werner, S. Reasoner, M. Russelburg. **4th Row:** D. Held, L. McManaway, J. McManaway, C. Hubert, T. Beckett, R. Heavrin, K. Hudson, B. Tindall, T. Simpson, A. Poole.

Professional Clubs Seize New Skills

Business Professionals of America was a national student organization composed of state associations and local chapters that served persons pursuing careers in business and office occupations. The organization provided the opportunity for the development of leadership skills, personal and professional growth, and career related competencies. Valarie Stout stated, "I really enjoyed working in a classroom with a business type atmosphere, because of the challenge."

Involvement in Business Professionals of America enhanced social awareness, civic responsibility, and understanding of the business community. The purpose of BPA was to prepare the students for the business field; not only in an office setting, but also a wide variety of professional development opportunities.

HOSA, Health Occupation Students of America, provided an opportunity for students to meet and share ideas and concerns with other Health Occupations students. HOSA was the only vocational student organization designed to serve exclusively the needs of students in the Health Occupations training programs. Lori Schaefer stated, "HOSA is a good experience for learning about a number of health fields.

HOSA offered students a chance to apply, through competition and in a practical way, the skills they developed in school. The basic purpose of HOSA was to improve the knowledge and skills of the Health Occupations students.

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BARTLES**

Kristi James, Lori Schaefer, and Missy Rice learn about health skills while helping out at the hospital.



HOSA members are L-R **Row 1:** H. Persinger, K. Zuelly, A. Bartles, Mrs. Doogs. **Row 2:** K. James, L. Schaefer, D. Hosler, J. Johnson. **Row 3:** M. Rice, M. Tinsley, S. Vandergrift, R. Etienne.





Jessi Van Winkle, Peggy Goodwin, and Brandi Paulin all try to squash Mandy Young (and they're doing a good job!) at an Advocates party.

Advocates are L-R **Row 1:** J. Van Winkle, M. Young, A. Humphrey, T. Schulze. **Row 2:** L. Henze, T. Anderson, B. Paulin, H. Scales. **Row 3:** M. Rice, C. Wilson, C. Stroud, T. Everard. **Row 4:** C. Davis, Mr. Boenigk.



Students Lend A Helping Hand

The Advocate Club was dedicated to helping members of the Life Skills class learn certain skills they will need in the future. The Advocate Club was an after school club for students who wanted to help the Life Skills class, but didn't have time during the school day, or students who just wanted to donate their time to helping them. After school, some Advocates threw parties in their own homes for the students in the Life Skills class. Every month, one Advocate was chosen to be activities leader. It was their responsibility to plan the activity for that month. All of the members of the Life Skills class greatly appreciated all of the time and effort donated by the Advocates.

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BPA members are L-R **Row 1:** K. Glenn, A. Summers, K. Glenn, K. Bozarth, M. Shulaw, L. Melton. **Row 2:** S. Nance, V. Stout, A. Bartles, R. Hendershot, K. Sabelhaus, J. Lawson. **Row 3:** J. Hess, S. Brown, A. Bays, M. Walls, J. Terry, M. Hill, A. Humphrey, S. Grice

FCA "Seizes" Life's Challenges

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, was a group of well organized students, led by Mrs. Renee Thomas. The organization was formed to help teenagers talk about their problems or lend a hand to someone who was in need. At each of the meetings, topics were discussed and thoughts were exchanged based on Christian

"We're not perfect, we just want to make a difference," was the motto created this year by the FCA members.

morals and affairs teens needed to be aware of. However, talking is not all the FCA took part in. In the summer of '91, the FCA club went to the Great Smokey Mountains as well as Clifty Falls in Madison. Other events they participated in included ice skating, roller skating, and Christmas caroling. A toga party was also put together

by the members. The participants dressed in togas, bobbed for apples, and had a really great time. FCA was not all fun and games. Members worked hard selling popcorn to raise money for Brandon Powers, who had a brain tumor. The money was donated to help with his medical expenses. Tasha Marsh commented, "There is a bond between the FCA members. We know we can depend on each other in times of trouble, We also eat a lot and have a great time!" To help let other people know about FCA, members went to Tell City Junior High School and talked to incoming freshmen about FCA. The members also set up a booth at the beginning of the year for interested students to sign up.

The FCA members all agreed that they had a great year!

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SHELLI BRUCKEN

Tamara Schulze, Devonna Doersam, Kristi Fortwendel, Nick Wanniger, and Clint Trinkel take it easy in the Smokey Mountains.



FCA members are L-R **Row 1:** K. Fortwendel, C. Trinkel, A. Humphrey, L. Henze, Mrs. Thomas. **Row 2:** T. Marsh, M. Young, A. Vogt, D. Mills, M. Smith. **Row 3:** K. McCollum, G. Blake, S. Marchand, T. Schulze, H. Cail, C. Brewer, J. Howell. **Row 4:** J. Martin, A. Brown, J. Johnson, M. Russelburg, A. Sprinkle, B. Mattingly, C. Powers.



Students Seize Creativity

Creative imaginations, hours of concentration, and wild and crazy designs made up a small portion of some of the things that went along with being a member of the art club. The art club took on many special assignment such as the Christmas Dance and the sets for the spring musical, *Grease*. President, Tasha Marsh, Treasurer, Stephanie Fella, and Secretary, Tammy Cash, had big responsibilities in making sure each person did their job correctly. Senior Kristi Fortwendel said, "I joined the Art club because I enjoy the challenge of the creative things we do."

Members spent many hours of time and hard work during the projects, but in the end everyone was proud of their artistic abilities.

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Art Club members from L-R **Row 1:** T. Marsh, T. Cash, S. Fella, K. Fortwendel, G. Blake, K. Weedman. **Row 2:** A. Poole, M. Smith, L. Cronin, M. Bittner, C. Peter, A. Humphrey, C. Trinkel. **Row 3:** S. Vandegrift, K. Clausen, L. Melton, C. Cronin, S. Henze, B. Pruitt, B. Holtzman.



Varsity Club members are L-R **Row 1:** L. Harding, D. Hagedorn, M. Lehmkueler, R. Kramer, B. Cullen, J. Tempel, L. Chestnut. **Row 2:** B. Peter, J. Schertzinger, D. Harpe, T. James, D. Dickman, M. Tapley, K. Brakora. **Row 3:** J. Cravens, C. Harris, C. Lautner, A. Vogt, A. Werner, J. Harding, A. Walls, S. Cronin. **Row 4:** L. Goffinet, J. Hartz, S. Wathen, M. Pund, D. Tempel, M. Mansfield, R. Stiles. **Row 5:** K. Toothman, H. Howard, J. Hess, A. Paulin.

Lisa Henze helps set up a display in the cafeteria by art students.

Carpe Diem All Around The World

Students who like to be with a lot of people, play games, talk, and eat different kinds of food are sure to love Tell City High School's Spanish, French, and German clubs. Jeanne Sanders, TCHS Spanish teacher and the sponsor for the Spanish Club, said, "It's a great way for me to get to know my students better in a non-academic setting."

"Being in a foreign language club was an experience I'll never forget."

**Sara Schaefer, Junior
Member TCHS Spanish Club**

The Spanish club did a lot of fun and neat things this year such as, bowling, ice skating, Trivial Pursuit, having a Christmas and end-of-the-year party, challenging the French and German clubs to a game of volleyball, and going on an all day trip to Kings Island. Stephanie Hughes, a junior at TCHS, said, "Being a part of the Spanish club is a lot of fun, especially going to Kings Island."

Besides the Spanish club doing exciting stuff over the 91-92 school year, so has the French and German clubs. The French and German clubs are combined together because Fatma Dowlut, French and German teacher at TCHS, sponsors both of them. Over the year the two clubs went to the Derby Dinner Theatre where they saw the musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Nancy Paulin, and junior at TCHS, said, "It's really fun to be in a club and I think that everyone who takes German should join."

The French club had a "French Meal" in February, in which money earned went to help the students in going to Montreal over the summer.

Being a part of a foreign club is a good experience and can be a fun way to spend time with your friends.

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Having exchange student Takako Ishii gave TCHS students an opportunity to practice their foreign language skills.



Spanish Club members from L-R **Row 1:** B. Merhinger, L. Chestnut, T. Ferraro, S. Fella, M. Collins, M. Smith, R. Gelarden, S. Schaefer, S. Hughes, S. Seibert, C. Trinkel, T. Schank, J. Sutcliffe, T. Marsh, K. Fortwendel. **Row 2:** A. Pund, H. Peckinpaugh, N. Dauby, H. Glenn, A. Wagner, T. Stiles, K. Glenn, M. Pund, A. Held, D. Tempel, J. Roberts, G. Mullen, L. Schraner, S. Smith, V. Payne, M. Jones. **Row 3:** L. Story, G. Goffinet, J. Hughes, L. McCallister, D. Kleeman, A. Walls, K. Schultise, B. Benefield, J. Harpenau, L. Goffinet, T. James, C. Powers, A. Syler, K. Walsh, E. Shewmaker. **Row 4:** D. Ward, T. Kleeman, C. Lautner, A. Brown, G. Howland, J. Yackle, J. Huff, D. Bittner, J. Dickman, K. Rhodes, K. Gengelbach, S. Marchand.





German Club members are L-R **Row 1:** K. Graybill, R. Jordan, K. Mowery, S. Smith. **Row 2:** M. Mansfield, K. Fortwendel, S. King.



Kristi Fortwendel, Clint Trinkel, Stephanie Hughes, and Sally Seibert represent the Spanish Club in the National Honor Society's Trivia Challenge.

French Club members are L-R **Row 1:** K. Toothman, H. Simpson, C. Trinkel, A. Humphrey. **Row 2:** H. Howard, G. Raley, K. Kleaving, B. McCallister, B. Cole, C. Brewer. **Row 3:** A. Schulze, J. Gelarden, D. Foster, S. Wathan, M. Taylor, L. Mahaney. **Row 4:** T. Schulze, K. Goffinet, C. Pows.

TCHS Student Leadership Soars

Leadership qualities in Tell City High School were a result of a lot of hard work and effort. The Student Council and National Honor Society were leadership groups that worked with, and for, the school in many activities. The Student Council helped get students involved with the school's atmosphere by planning spirit days to pep up the student body for upcoming games. They also sponsored dances and decorated the gym for pep sessions. Plans were even made for an exchange day with students from other schools to trade ideas, and see how things were done in different schools. Jamie Lawson enjoyed being in the Student Council "to get the opportunity to be around different people". The National Honor Society recognized students with high standards of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The members were required to help with one-joint

community project, which was helping with the American Red Cross Blood Drive. The students who could not attend sponsored a trivia challenge for the students. They were also required to complete individual service projects for the community. Most of the members put their talents and abilities to use by tutoring fellow classmates. Together these groups modeled leadership for the rest of the student body to follow. Members of these groups were well respected and appreciated.

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Eric Shewmaker helps with the Trivia Challenge the National Honor Society sponsored to help raise money for St. Judes Hospital.

National Honor Society members are
Row 1: A. Damin, P. Werner, K. Fischer, B. Mehringer, K. Fortwendel.
Row 2: Mrs. Sanders, E. Shewmaker, S. Carmichael, R. Jordan, S. Smith, S. Syler, Mrs. Dowlut.
Row 3: K. Kleeman, R. Stiles, T. Schulze, K. Toothman, H. Simpson.



Brenna Henry and Sarah Carney make the winning banner during Homecoming week for the SADD chapter banner contest.

Student Council members are L-R **Row 1:** S. Carney, K. Fischer, D. Dickman, M. Tapley. **Row 2:** C. Ingle, C. Taylor, J. Lawson, A. Vogt, K. Schultise, K. Sears, A. Kessans. **Row 3:** A. Pund, H. Peckinpaugh, A. Masterson, S. Clark, M. Mansfield, T. Stiles, T. Kramer. **Row 4:** J. Quick, H. Howard, K. Toothman, C. Brewer, B. Mehringer, J. Lock, C. Sorrell. **Row 5:** Ms. Weatherholt, B. Cole, L. Chestnut, C. Wagner, K. Sabelhaus, A. Paulin, A. Dickman.



SADD Speaks Out

Students Against Drunk Driving is an organization that has been a part of Tell City High School for four years. In SADD, students are encouraged to be law abiding citizens and understand the dangers of drinking and driving. The TCHS SADD chapter participated in Red Ribbon Week. This took place over the holidays when most drunk driving accidents occur. The red ribbon reminded students, as well as adults, the consequences of alcohol when not used wisely. SADD also reminded students to have a good time at prom and use common sense by daily announcements read over the intercom. SADD definitely made students think hard about the devastation drinking and driving can cause and how important a human life is.

The SADD Chapter was a very popular organization amongst TCHS students.

To Seize Or Not To Seize

Tell City High School students enjoyed competing in the spoken arts. In both the Speech and Drama clubs, members had an opportunity to show their talents to others.

The Speech Club was a club for students who excelled in many areas such as prose, poetry, oratorical interpretation, and dramatic and humorous interpretation. Senior Jason Reasoner commented, "Speech is a neat way to meet people from other schools. While listening to other speeches, I learned a variety of different things."

The Drama Club was an afterschool club for students with acting talent. It provided members with an opportunity to work on a large project with others. Junior Greg Jarboe commented, "Drama is one of the few after school activities where you can work on your own individual character, and still work as a team." Both the Speech and Drama Clubs had many highlights throughout the year.

The highlight of the year for the Speech Club was placing eighth and bringing home a trophy from the Reitz High School Speech Tournament. The Drama Club had many highlights during the school year, but the two major highlights were performances of Steel Magnolias and Grease. All the time and effort put into rehearsal had finally paid off. Both Steel Magnolias and Grease were a success.

Although members of the Speech and Drama Clubs had to donate a lot of time and effort to rehearsing, they still managed to find time to have fun in expressing their creative and dramatic talents.

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Brandi Franzman, Jessica Van Winkle, Terri Alvey, Kelly Wolfe, Dana Dickman, and Carrie Brewer, members of the Steel Magnolias cast, give an award winning performance.



Speech Team members are L-R C. Brewer, J. Reasoner, K. Wolfe, F. Senior, S. Reasoner, G. Jarboe.





Grease cast members help move a golf cart alias "Greased Lightnin'" up senior hall steps (and they thought singing and dancing were the difficult parts.)

Brandi Franzman (Truvy) discusses with Dana Dickman (Shelby) her hairstyle for her wedding in Steel Magnolias.



GREASE CREW:

A. Humphrey, T. James, K. Wolfe, R. Jordan, C. Brewer, E. Borders, S. Fella, C. Coffey, K. Hudson, G. Jarboe, B. Cole, A. Brown, S. Reasoner, R. Montgomery, B. Franzman, C. Faulkenburg, C. Trinkel, J. Moore, A. Poole, B. Henry, C. Brown, J. Van Winkle.

Hours of intense work outs left athletes with aches and pains they felt would never go away. That was just part of what students went through to be on one of the many teams at Tell City High School. Besides the physical contact in most sports, athletes needed to have mental awareness about all the plays, and everything that occurs during a game. Athletes gave up all their free time to learn new plays for future games or to practice on moves that they already knew. To have a good team, athletes had to give all they had and have high team spirit. Being number one was not all that counted in a sport. Just knowing that they played their best and enjoyed the fun made every moment in sports '92 history rewarding and memorable.

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M**MARKSMEN
FOOTBALL***Simply the BEST!*

Neither the rainy nights nor the cold nights could stop the Tell City Marksmen from having a great season. With ten wins and only two losses, the cold practices didn't stop them from learning their new statics and getting their blood pumped up for the next game. Jerome Weedman, junior at TCHS said, "The practices were long and hard but every one of them was worth it."

During Sectionals, the Marksmen defeated North Posey, Gibson Southern, and South Spencer. In the Regionals, however, Greencastle defeated the Marksmen with a score of 21-14. Not only did the hard practices pump up the player's blood, but also the school's spirit. The spirit around the school was high during the season and almost everyone participated in the pep sessions. If the team keeps on working as hard as they did this year, then TCHS will have a definite shot at the state title next year.

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First Row: Ronin Moore, J.P. Seals, Ryan Stiles, Kevin Harpeneau, Chad Mahoney, Mike Phillips, Brandon Harpe, Phil Strahl, Jeremy Gelarden, Scott Fortwendel Second Row: Danny Hagedorn, Ryan Kramer, Jerome Weedman, Chris Spencer, Ben Cullen, Mark Lemkeleur, Pat Cramer, Chris Cronin, David Huff, Jason Hoch Third Row: Brian Mehninger, Anthony Vogt, Amos Masterson, Bobby Morgan, Aaron Strahl, Chris Lautner, Chad Harris, Tony Kleeman, David Kessler, Aaron Hagedorn, Andy Zellers Fourth Row: Nick Rogiers, Tom Howell, Ryan Jones, Kevin Gengelbach, Terry Kramer, Jason Gram, Josh Jackson, Mike Ballow Fifth Row: Natalie Maddox, Molly Burnette, Kristi Kleaving, Candy Sorrell, Dana Dickman, Jennifer Lawson, Sarah Carney, Andi Paulin, Kelly Toothman, Jamie Lawson, Carissa Taylor, Amy Walls Sixth Row: Coaches Barnett, Whitaker, Johnson, Lacy, Alvey, DeSpain, Spencer



Coach Spencer gives J.P. Seals, a senior tight end, some game strategies.

Senior Ryan Stiles hands the ball to the referee.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

WON 10 LOST 2.

TC		OPP
28	Heritage Hills	12
42	Vincennes	35
21	Jasper	0
9	Boonville	10
55	Washington	8
21	Mt. Vernon (OT)	14
48	Princeton	14
28	Gibson Southern	3
Sectional		
43	North Posey	14
42	Gibson Southern	16
28	South Spencer	7
Regional		
14	Greencastle	21



Chad Mahoney, Tell City Quarterback, gets ready to pass the football while Phil Strahl and Scott Fortwendel try to keep the Pioneers from interfering.

"The 1991 football team was one of the most exciting teams on offense we have had. Our passing game, combined with a good running game made our offense explosive!" - TCHS Varsity Football Coach Mike Spencer.



Senior fullback, Mike Phillips, goes for a touchdown in the Washington game.



SENIOR POWER! Front row - J.P. Seals, Chad Mahoney, Mike Phillips, Ryan Stiles, Jeremy Gelarden. Back Row - Craig Kuntz, Brandon Harpe, Kevin Harpenau, Phil Strahl, Chris Hempfling, Scott Fortwendel.

David Huff, a junior fullback, runs full force in hopes of scoring a touchdown against the Titans.

JV players wait for the opponents to hike the ball

The JV football team rushes to gain yardage.

Members of the Freshman Football team are **1st Row:** Eric Meunier, Davin Harpe, Joe Dickman, Brian Jennings, Kevin Rhodes, Brad Sabelhaus, Zach Davis

2nd Row: Adam Sweat, Billy Cody, Terry Kramer, Ryan Jones, Britt Franzman, Charlie Davis **3rd Row:** Kris Walsh, Aaron Brown, Kevin Genglebach, Brad Howe, Jason Jasper **4th Row:** Jeff Martin, Sam Sprinkle, Neil Rogers, Robert Horn, Jason Harper, Tim Hanish **5th Row:** Coach Barnett, Danielle Hammack, Amy Wagner, Amanda Held, Dawn Tempel, Missy Pund, Brandi Mattingly, Coach B. Alvey, Coach C. Alvey



"The best part of playing football this year was having the opportunity to learn from the older players."

**-Bobby Morgan,
Sophomore**



Amos Masterson, JV Quarterback, looks for a teammate to hand the ball off too.

Freshman Football

TC		OPP
32	Vincennes	0
0	Jasper	38
16	Boonville	28
0	Washington	40
0	Mt. Vernon	2
0	Princeton	28
win Gibson Southern forfeit		

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

JV/FROSH TEAMS GIVE IT THEIR ALL

"During the Boonville game, we played well. We could've won in the last minute," stated Coach Mike Barnett. The freshmen had a 2-5 record which Barnett considered "disappointing." "We did some things I didn't think we'd do." He compared the team to professional teams and said that "pros make mistakes too. They're just faster and more often." Barnett named Terry Kramer as the best supporter for his support at the Princeton game. The year was not

their best, but Barnett promised that Tell City will hold their reputation for football.

Coach Dan Lacy's spirits were higher for the junior varsity. He also cited a close win against Boonville as the highlight. "Overall," Lacy said, "the team started out slow in the first couple of games. They weren't very aggressive. Then the players started playing better with more enthusiasm. Hopefully, from this, they will realize what they have to do week in and week out to improve.



The freshman team breaks from a huddle after planning their team strategy.

"The purpose of the JV team is to give those players who don't play varsity games the opportunity to gain experience in a game situation and to work on the skills that they have been taught in practice and to improve on those skills."
-JV Coach Dan Lacy



Coach Barnett gives Freshman advice for their game against Jasper.

VARSITY AND JV VOLLEYBALL TEAMS WORK HARD



Team spirit, working together, and never giving up made the Varsity and JV volleyball teams what they were this year. The teams played a long and hard year and always had high spirits and a belief in team work. Coach Baumberster said, "We had a learning season and we tried some new things that I hope will pay off in the future." The record for the year was 4-17. The Lady Marksmen are looking forward to an even more impressive season next year.

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Tell City Varsity Player, Kara Kleeman, eyes up her serve during the South Spencer game.



Bottom Row: Manager-Karrie Glenn, Allyson Ball, Amy Werner, Shannon Cronin, Jade Harding
Top Row: Coach Baumberster, Heather Howard, Jennifer Hughes, Stephanie Hughes, Shannon Clark, Missy Tapley, Rachel Hendershot, Kara Kleeman



Bottom Row: Jenny Roberts, Hannah Peckinpaugh, Brandy Benfield, Kelly Schultise, Stephanie Dixon
Top Row: Coach Hagedorn, Kristi Glenn, Tracy Stiles, Jennifer Hughes, Amity Kessans, Allyson Ball, Julie Terry, Tammy Cecil

Tell City Varsity Player, Shannon Clark, returns a serve during a game with Crawford County.

CROSS COUNTRY - RUNNING TO WIN



Junior Lee Chestnut gets a work-out during a cross country meet.

Coach Dave Goffinet and Sophomore Sonia Brinksneider time the runners on the cross country team.



Tell City Freshman, Dawn Tempel leads a group of runners.

1st Row: David Marsh, Jamie Lawson, Dawn Tempel, Daniel Gebhard **2nd Row:** Leslie McCallister, Lee Chestnut, Josh Casebolt, Brad Muenks

Seizing the Par

Some people think that golf is boring, but the members of the golf team proved that wrong. The sport of golf was trying to improve your gam and was often frustrating to team members because they either played really well or really poorly. Coach Jeff Wrye helped both the girls and boys teams again this year. Despite the hot weather and the cancelled matches, the girls and the boys teams both had good showings and "putted" their way to victory. **KELLY WOLFE**



Senior, Kelly Fischer, follows through on a stroke as she keeps her eye on the ball.



"Considering the amount of experience the girls had, their record was more surprising than we expected."

-Coach Wrye



Girls Golf Team members are L-R Coach Wrye, K. Fischer, K. Wolfe, M. King, A. Malone, S. Carney, D. Dickman, M. Pund.

Sarah Carney putts the ball hoping to get it in

Josh Maffia, after putting the ball, wishes it will go in.



Ryan Kramer concentrates on making the perfect putt.



Boys Golf team members are L-R Row 1: R. Werner, J. Maffia, R. Kramer, E. Daum, M. Martin, B. Mulzer. Row 2: J. Dickman, B. Greulich, J. Lindsey, J. Yackle, D. Kleeman, Coach Wrye.

"The boys golf season started off slow, but progressed quite well.

We're looking forward to Sectional competition."

-Coach Wrye

Senior Chad Mahoney goes for a lay-up.

Take it to the Hoop

With a record of 10-12 for varsity basketball, TCHS basketball captured the spirit of the Marksmen fans. Coach Carney commented, "The student body and community were very supportive." Such support was shown the Tuesday night of sectional week when the Marksmen defeated Cannelton. In fact, Tell City went to semi-finals where they then defeated by Perry Central by one point. The spirit and

enthusiasm were high that week and enabled the season to end on a positive note. Seniors Chad Mahoney, Brian Goffinet, and Ryan Stiles were the team leaders throughout the year. Junior Jeremy Tempel led the Marksmen with a 15 point average.

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Sophomore Jimmy Scherzinger looks for an open teammate.



"The return of several starters and reserve players points to a bright future for Tell City basketball."

-Coach
Dave Carney



Sophomore Josh Cravens puts another one in for victory.

Boys Varsity Basketball Highlights

TC		OPP
45	Tecumseh	36
53	Mt. Vernon	51
56	Washington	59
57	Crawford Co.	50
60	Castle	52
56	Gibson Southern	60
58	Cannelton	69
51	Harrison	61
47	Perry Central	69
42	Heritage Hills	59
58	Hancock Co.	71
Sectional		
61	Cannelton	55
58	Perry Central	59



Varsity Basketball team are L-R B. Mehringer, M. Martin, M. Lehmkuler, C. Mahoney, B. Goffinet, J. Cravens, J. Raider, M. Moore, R. King, B. Vaughn, J. Scherzinger, J. Tempel, R. Stiles, Manager K. Hurlal

Senior Ryan Stiles drives toward the basket against Mt. Vernon.



Junior Mark Lehmkuler goes up for two.

Senior Brian Goffinet passes around a defender to Brian Vaughn .

Girls JV Basketball team members are L-R **Row 1:** A. Ramsey, K. Glenn, J. Roberts, T. Stiles, J. Hughes, A. Pund. **Row 2:** H. Glenn, A. Ball, S. Fella, J. Quick, Coach Hagedorn



Freshman Josh Huff, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.



Boys Freshman Basketball Conference Co-Champs are L-R **Row 1:** B. Jennings, B. Sabelhaus, R. Meyer, J. Jasper, B. Greulich, J. Martin, G. Howard. **Row 2:** Coach Harpenau, B. Pappano, J. Blum, J. Huff, Z. Davis, R. Jones, A. Rogier, T. Kramer, K. Rhodes, J. Harding.

Freshman Ritter Meyer dribbles down the court in hopes of making a basket.



Girls Basketball Shoots for Goals



Tell City High School girls' basketball team had the ability and desire to be winners. Although the practices were long and strenuous, their determination paid off in the end. They had big conference wins over Gibson Southern, Vincennes, Mt. Vernon, and South Spencer. The girls also pulled together to beat Jasper who was ranked in state. The girls ended their regular season play on a high note. They placed second in the Big 8 Conference. The team had many individuals to be proud of. Stephanie Hughes had the highest field goal percentage in the school and in the county. She also led the team in rebounding. Kelly Fischer made the All-Conference and the First Academic All-State team. Kelly Fischer and Stephanie Hughes both made the All-County team. The girls' team finished the season at 500 (10 wins - 10 losses).

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Junior Heather Howard shoots over an opponent for another two points.



Junior Stephanie Hughes shoots from the free throw line after being fouled.

Girls Varsity Basketball members are L-R **Row 1:** Manager S. Carmichael, J. Roberts, J. Hess, K. Sabelhaus, K. Fischer, K. Glenn, S. Cronin, Manager M. Smith. **Row 2:** Manager H. Simpson, Assist. Coach Hagedorn, H. Howard, J. Hughes, S. Hughes, J. Quick, A. Werner, A. Ball, Coach Whitaker.

Molly Kleaving, Tia Ferraro, Brenna Henry, Mycal Mansfield, Missy Taylor, and Kara Brakora pay close attention to Coach Page as they prepare to warm up.

Freshman Davin Harpe dives in hoping for a victory.



Kim Genglebach does the 100 yard butterfly during a swim meet.



" We had a really solid team this year. They hung in there all year and fell just a little short of winning Sectional and Big 8."

- Coach Mike Page



1st Row: Coach Page, Manager Kara James, Lisa Goffinet, Missy Taylor, Traci Schank, Manager Sara Schaefer 2nd Row: Sara Wathen, Jaime Hartz, Mycal Mansfield, Natalie Maddox, Stephanie Fella, Julie Sutcliffe 3rd Row: Tia Ferraro, Amy Walls, Brenna Henry, Kara Brakora, Teri James, Kim Genglebach

GIRLS SWIMMING

TC		OPP
113	Pike Central	72
119	South Spencer	45
117	South Spencer	48
115	Heritage Hills	51
119	Jasper	97
119	Tecumseh	105
118	Heritage Hills	48
116	Boonville	69
84	Mt. Vernon	101
92	Castle	93
112	Southridge	71
121	Boonville	64
90	Jasper	86

Swim to Win

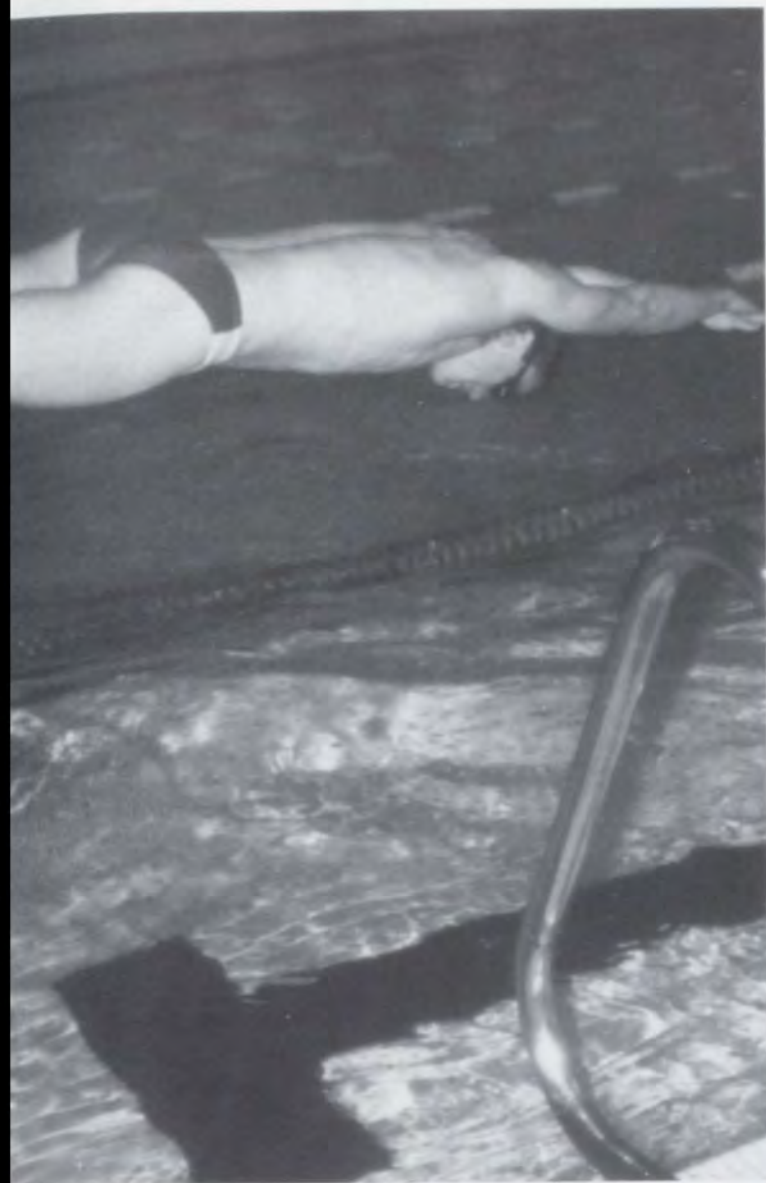
Tell City High School had a swim program Coach Mike Page could be proud of. The boys and girls swim teams both made TCHS a force to be reckoned with.

The girls had a strong, experienced team led by four seniors and 10 juniors. They also had several underclassmen with many years of swimming experience. Diver Amy Walls was a newcomer, but proved that she could hold her own as she made a spot for herself on the TCHS diving top five honor

roll. The experience combined with the hard work led the girls to a third place finish in the Big 8, a fourth place finish in their sectional and an 11-2 record overall. The boys had a young and inexperienced team of 8 led by only three seniors and one junior. What they lacked in numbers they more than made up for in spirit. By the end of the season the team had "drastically improved" as stated by Coach Mike Page. Their determination led the boys to a fourth place finish in the Big 8, a ninth place finish in their sectional and a 2-11 record overall.

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Coach Page and Freshman Billy Cody confer on meet strategy.



BOYS SWIMMING

TC		OPP
45	Boonville	126
31	Castle	136
58	Pike Central	93
64	Tecumseh	100
47	Castle	127
99	Southridge	56
82	South Spencer	97
78	Heritage Hills	159
78	Southridge	59
85	South Spencer	88
51	Boonville	128
70	Jasper	99
67	Heritage Hills	105



1st Row: T. Kleeman, D. Harpe, C. Davis, B. Cody, Q. Magnum, and manager L. Goffinet. 2nd Row: Coach Mike Page, B. Cullen, P. Strahl, A. Dickman, and J. Fortwendel.

"We were extremely young and inexperienced, however, we improved drastically throughout the season."

-Coach Mike Page

Andi Paulin, Jennifer Lawson, and Sarah Carney were selected for the All-American Team to cheer in the Aloha Bowl.

Amy Walls performs the routine which won her 1st place in the JV individual competition.



Sophomore Kristi Kleaving does her part in helping seize the 1992 National Title.



Andi Paulin performs her individual routine at the regional competition.



Cheerleaders Seize the Nation



Everyone would probably agree that the cheerleaders at Tell City High School were the best. In fact they were the best in the nation in 1991 and 1992 when they won the Cheerleaders of America "non-mount" title. In July of 1991, the squad attended the National Cheerleaders of America Camp at Vincennes University. The last day the girls competed against other squads in their division and won the NCA Award of Excel-

Junior Candy Sorrell cheers the Marksmen to a victory.

lence for the first time in TCHS cheerleading history. Seniors Jennifer Lawson, Sarah Carney and Junior Andi Paulin qualified for the All-American team, this allowed them to travel to Hawaii to cheer in halftime ceremonies at the Eagle Aloha Bowl. In March of 1992, the cheerleaders traveled to Florida to successfully defend their title. In individual competition, Amy Walls won JV and Dawn Tempel placed third in the Freshman Divisions.

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Freshman Amy Wagner steals time in between classes to keep up with her studies.

TCHS Cheerleaders are L-R **Row 1:** A. Wagner, D. Hammack, D. Tempel, M. Pund, A. Held, B. Mattingly. **Row 2:** K. Kleaving, J. Lawson, N. Maddox, C. Taylor, A. Walls, M. Burnette. **Row 3:** K. Toothman, A. Paulin, S. Carney, J. Lawson, D. Dickman, C. Sorrell, C. Bolin.

The TCHS Cheerleaders perform their national championship routine for the TCHS student body during a pep session.

Arrowstars

Raven and Marissa Terry perform their routine at one of the many games.

Denise Hosler gets ready to perform during half time.



E. J. Borders strikes a pose.



Dance Squad members are L-R Row 1: E. J. Borders, M. Terry, R. Terry, D. Hosler, C. Wood. Row 2: J. Wroe, G. Goffinet, D. Jennings, H. Persinger, J. Wanniger



MARKSMEN WRESTLING: *No Place for Disgrace*



The 1991-92 Wrestling Marksmen finished off a solid season with a strong 7th place showing in the Castle Regional. The young squad finished with a 10 and 8 dual season and placed second in the Southridge Sectional. Tony Eades, TCHS' only senior, and junior Josh Casebolt won sectional titles for the Marksmen. Other highlights for the season included: Conference Championships for Juniors Dave Huff and Jerome

Junior Jerome Weedman gets his hand raised in victory.

Weedman; Eades and Huff qualifying for the semi-state; and Huff's eventual trip to the state finals, where he lost to eventual State Runner-up Damon Hammel from Rochester.

Marksmen Coach Dave Goffinet was pleased with his team's season. "We had several positive spots during the season and for a young squad (only 1 senior) 10 and 8 is a respectable record, but we're certainly not where we want to be yet. Our expectations are high for next season."



Senior Tony Eades stands atop the awards stand after winning the 103-pound title for the second year in a row.

1st Row: Adam Sweat, Keith Mahaney, Ryun Aull, Tony Eades, Daniel Gebhard, Brad Pruitt, J. J. Harpeneau, Adam Goffinet, Raymond Ward, Mickey Fortune. **2nd Row:** Robert Horn, Neil Rogers, Scott Henze, Anthony Vogt, Jeff Kessans, Aaron Hagedorn, Aaron Brown, Mike Hynes, Sam Sprinkle. **3rd Row:** Coach Dave Goffinet, Lee Hall, Kris Walsh, Pat Cramer, Jerome Weedman, Steve Snyder, David Huff, Josh Casebolt, Charlie Davis, Coach John Lenn, Coach Steve Steen.

Junior Steve Snyder battles Boonville's Jeff Stephens in the 152-pound class match. Tell City won the meet 48-26.

John Raider, Coach Alvey, Jeremy Pappano, Paul Mroch, Luke Harding, and Chris Hendershot have a good laugh after their match with South Spencer.

Shannon Cronin lobs the ball over the net.



Senior John Raider, puts his concentration on the ball as he returns a serve.



"This season we built a good nucleus for next year and are looking forward to real good seasons to come."

-Coach Alvey



Boys Tennis team members are L-R Row 1: L. Harding, J. Raider, C. Hendershot, B. Pappano. Row 2: J. Lindsey, P. Mroch, J. Pappano, Mr. Alvey.

BOYS TENNIS - 1991

TC		OPP
1	Gibson Southern	4
2	Princeton	3
0	Jasper	5
4	South Spencer	1
0	Mt. Vernon	5
0	Heritage Hills	5
4	Forest Park	1
1	North	4
0	Boonville	5
0	Castle	5
2	Bosse	3
1	Washington	4
0	Vincennes	5
1	Southridge	4
Sectional		
1	Boonville	4

Seizing New Experiences

The boys and girls tennis teams seized their rackets and headed for the courts.

The girls tennis team was young but strived to improve. This year there were only two seniors, Karen Werner and Kelly Fisher. Sophomore Heather Glenn said, "There was some inconsistency throughout the season, but by next year we should be pretty good." Even though the team was young it was definitely a learning season.

The boys tennis team worked on a developing season under the coaching of Dave Alvey. Senior John Raider said, "The season was pretty bad because I don't think we lived up to Mr. Alvey's expectations." But winning isn't everything because it was a season to learn from others experiences.

The boys and girls tennis teams both had a season that will help them with future seasons.

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Kelly Fisher hits the ball back towards her opponent.

GIRLS TENNIS - 1992

TC		OPP
1	Central	4
4	Boonville	1
0	Jasper	5
1	Dubois	4
0	Vincennes	5
1	Washington	4
1	Heritage Hills	4
0	Castle	5
1	Marion Heights	4
2	Princeton	3
1	Forest Park	4
4	Southridge	1
1	Heritage Hills	4
1	Gibson Southern	4
0	Mt. Vernon	5
2	Tecumseh	3



Girls Tennis team members are L-R **Row 1:** S. Carmichael, J. Roberts, A. Pund, H. Simpson, J. Harding, S. Sims, H. Glenn. **Row 2:** Mr. Harpenau, K. Fischer, S. Cronin, K. Werner, A. Kessans, S. Wathen, M. Mansfield, J. Wanninger, M. Weigand

"Record wise we don't show much success, but with a fresh team we have done really well from where we started."

-Coach Harpenau

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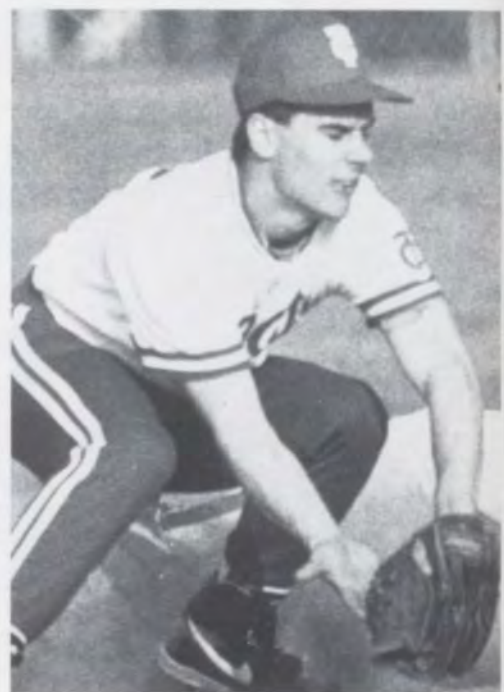
arksmen slide to victory

In early February, the baseball team began practicing throwing and pitching the ball in the girls' gym. The team members worked long and hard to improve their playing during the preseason. Although the baseball team is small, they seized all of the opportunities given to them. Coach Bruce Chinn claimed, "We have a young team, and we have worked hard to get where they are." With only two seniors on the team, the Marksmen fielded a very young team with speed and power. The baseball team spent a lot of time gearing up for Sectional. Senior Ryan Stiles claimed, "If we hit the ball the way we are capable of, and field the ball the way we should, we could win the sectional." The Marksmen baseball team has played the best, and beat the rest. All of the practicing had paid off and gave the Marksmen another successful season.

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JV Baseball players are L-R Row 1: Q. Magnum, R. Cronin, R. Meyer, B. Jennings, J. Wirthwein, J. Martin, T. Paris, F. Brown, C. Ingle, M. Fortune. Row 2: K. Gengelbach, K. Rhodes, D. Kaufman, J. Jackson, D. Kessler, Z. Davis, B. Sabelhaus, J. Klueh, J. Blum, B. Franzman, Coach Fortune.



Senior Ryan Stiles tries to tag an opponent.

Freshman Zach Davis winds up for the pitch.
He pitched a perfect game.

'92 Varsity Baseball

HIGHLIGHTS

TC		OPP
18	Heritage Hills	19
5	Tecumseh	4
3	North	2
2	Princeton	10
6	Harrison	8
2	Gibson Southern	18
5	South Spencer	1
0	Hancock County	6
0	Jasper	15
5	Central	6
4	Vincennes	2
8	Cannelton	0
3	Perry Central	5
4	Washington	3
11	Paoli	1
8	Southridge	6
4	Mt. Vernon	3
1	Castle	9
4	Forest Park	6
15	Crawford Co.	3
0	Memorial	10
2	Boonville	4



Varsity Baseball players are L-R **Row 1:** A. Masterson, B. Mehringer, J. Graham, T. Tuggle, C. Taylor, D. Hagedorn, J. Kessans, R. Stiles. **Row 2:** Coach Fortune, M. Phillips, J. Hoch, D. Poole, J. Cravens, M. Lehmkuhler, M. Mowery, C. Linne, Coach Chinn.

"Hopefully the players have not only improved in the game of baseball, but have also learned in other areas as well."

-Coach Bruce Chinn



Junior Chad Taylor slides in safely after a teammate gets a hit.

Missy Pund sprints towards the finish line.

Steve Hoesli clears the pole vault.



Chris Spencer has a close finish with his opponent. He finished first.



"Although the girls team was lacking in number, we showed them a season with marked improvement."

-Coach Busse



Girls Track team members are L-R Row 1: M. Pund, S. Dixon, A. Held, D. Temple. Row 2: K. Kleeman, A. Malone, N. Maddox, A. Wagner.

GIRLS' TRACK '92

TC		OPP
14	Perry Central	87
14	Pike Central	41
11.5	Gibson Southern	90
11.5	Southridge	46.5
27	Forest Park	88
27	Perry Central	33
8	Jasper	84.5
8	Castle	55.5
22	Mt. Vernon	95
17	Jasper	100

Big 8 Confernece 8th

Sectional 8th

Running Towards a Victory

The boys and girls track team seized their running shoes and headed off for a successful season. The girls' track team had only seven girls but they all worked hard and had an overall good season. Freshman Amanda Held said, "We all worked hard towards our individual goals." Amy Malone placed in sectional and advanced to place 5th in the regional for the 100 M Low Hurdles. Coach Busse said, "The team showed improvement over the season."

The boys' track team worked hard to place third in the Big 8 Conference and to tie for second in Sectional. The team advanced seven boys to the regional. Ben Cullen won the discus and shot put in Big 8. Billy Cody broke the freshman record in the pole vault. Lee Chestnut won the 3200 and placed third in the 1600 in Sectional. Chris Spencer made the top 5 honor roll in the 100 meter dash.

The boys' and girls' track team both seized a victorious season. Copy by: SARA SCHAEFER



Amy Malone crosses the last hurdle before a first place finish.

BOYS TRACK '92

TC		OPP
68.5	Pike Central	50.5
68.5	Perry Central	40
59	Gibson Southern	72
59	Southridge	28
81	South Spencer	45
58	Jasper	69
62	Castle	87
62	Northeast Dubois	44
62	Pike Central	38
58	Mt. Vernon	69
90	Boonville	37

Big 8 Conferenece 3rd
Sectional 2nd



Boys Track team members are L-R Row 1: A. Sweat, B. Cody, L. McCallister, S. Sprinkle, S. Hoesli, B. Harpe, A. Dickman, A. Rogier, D. Kleeman, C. Evans, B. Muenks. Row 2: J. Harding, D. Harpe, J. Applegate, L. Chestnut, B. Cullen, C. Spencer, B. Morgan, C. Harris, B. Busse, J. Hartz.

"Overall, the boys team did very well. They finished third in the Big 8 and tied for second in Sectional competition."

-Coach Busse

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Taking Care of Business

Mrs. Krieg, Mrs. Farmer, Mr. Day, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Busse, and Mr. Whitaker deserved a thanks for guiding students into career goals. The business classes at TCHS were designed to prepare students for entry level positions in the business world. Business training at TCHS started with Keyboarding I, where students learned the basic keyboard. Office Procedures was the next step, where typing skills were enhanced and knowledge in operating the word processor was gained. IOL, Intensive Office Lab, was a two hour class. Students worked as receptionists for different

simulated jobs. The jobs provided an office environment. Business Law was a new class that incorporated understanding the law and learning legal terms. Marketing and Accounting dealt with solving problems that might arise in businesses and their financial situation. Micro-Mini and Computers helped students understand computer language. With the help of these Business courses, TCHS students were prepared to face the future.

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Kristi Bozarth and Amber Summers both type papers for IOL class.



Sharon Brock listens carefully to Mr. Whitaker.



Kim Mowery practices her accuracy in Keyboarding.





Julie Terry works as the Office Manager in IOL.



Brandi Paulin adds up some figures in Office Procedures.
Rachelle Poehlin, Rachel Hendershot, and Jamie Thompson watch as Kara Brakora does her Micro-Mini.



Vocational Preparation for the Future

Vocational classes at Tell City High School provided hands on training for students. Intensive Office Las, instructed by Miss Dauby, was a class that prepared students for office jobs. They performed secretarial work for simulated businesses. "I took the class because secretarial work is what I plan to go into in college," stated Senior Kristi Bozarth. Likewise, students in Health Occupations, instructed by Mrs. Doogs, got a chance to gain "real" clinical experiences by working at the hospital and nursing home. "I took the class because I enjoying helping people who cannot help themselves," stated Senior Angie Bartles.

C&I Maintenance, instructed by Mr. Hauser, gave students experience in welding, using a cutting torch, and almost anything else you could imagine. Students worked inside where the temperatures got very extreme.

In Auto Mechanics, instructed by Mr. Malone, students also worked inside where they learned many things about automobiles and how

to fix them. Students even had the opportunity to work on their own cars during class.

In Building Trades, instructed by Mr. Rice, students left the school and worked on building a house. The students built the entire house themselves. The house was then sold to an interested buyer.

There were also other classes that weren't vocational that provided hands on training such as Woods and Metals. In Woods, instructed by Mr. Harpenau, students built anything from boxes to furniture. In Metals, instructed by Mr. Hauser, students participated in welding and shaping metal.

These classes were very helpful in getting jobs and planning for the future.

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Kristie James and Missy Rice observe the "crash cart" at the hospital in Health Occupations class.



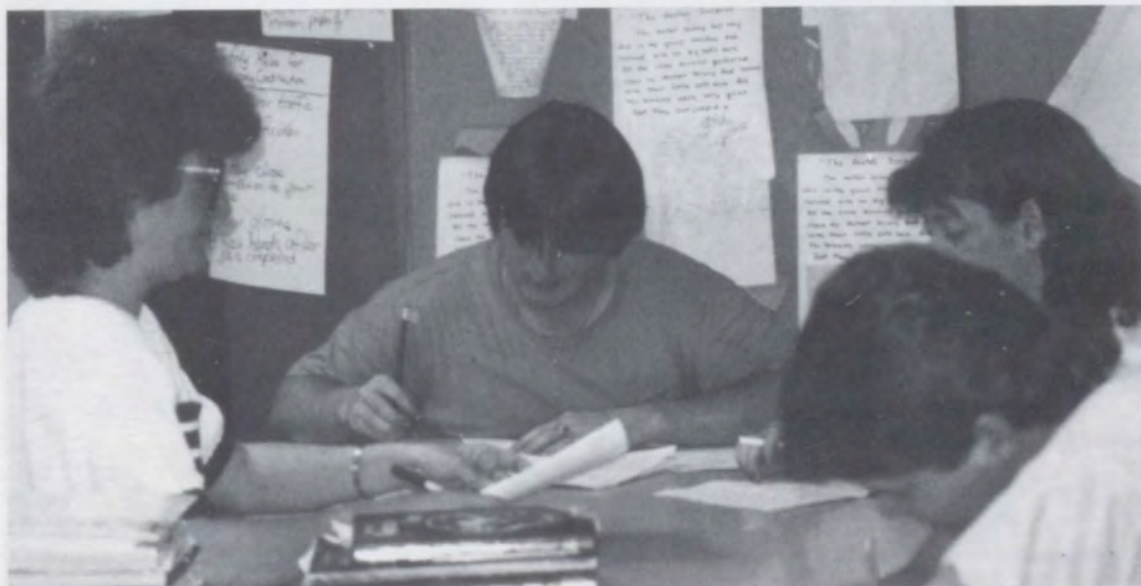
Jeremy Gelarden and Jeremy Ramsey work together on a project in C&I Maintenance.





Solving problems under the hood is what Matt Finley and Jason Poole learn to do in Auto Mechanics.

Phillip Rust carefully trims a board in Woods class.



Steve Polen, Melissa Baumeister, and Chris Cronin enjoy the extra help Mrs. Hess can give them.

Students share their abilities and discover . . .

CREATIVE TALENTS

Band, Chorus, Art, Graphic Arts, and Drama were a few of the many hands-on-classes available to students at Tell City High School. Band and Chorus were available to students who were willing to practice long and hard to improve their musical skills. Art was available to students who enjoyed creating works of art with their hands. Students in art worked with paper, clay, paint, and various other materials.

Graphic Arts taught students the methods used in printing various things. Drama was available to students who enjoyed acting. One of the major highlights for the Drama students was acting out Wiley and The Hairy Man for the elementary students. All of these classes allowed students to expand their horizons.

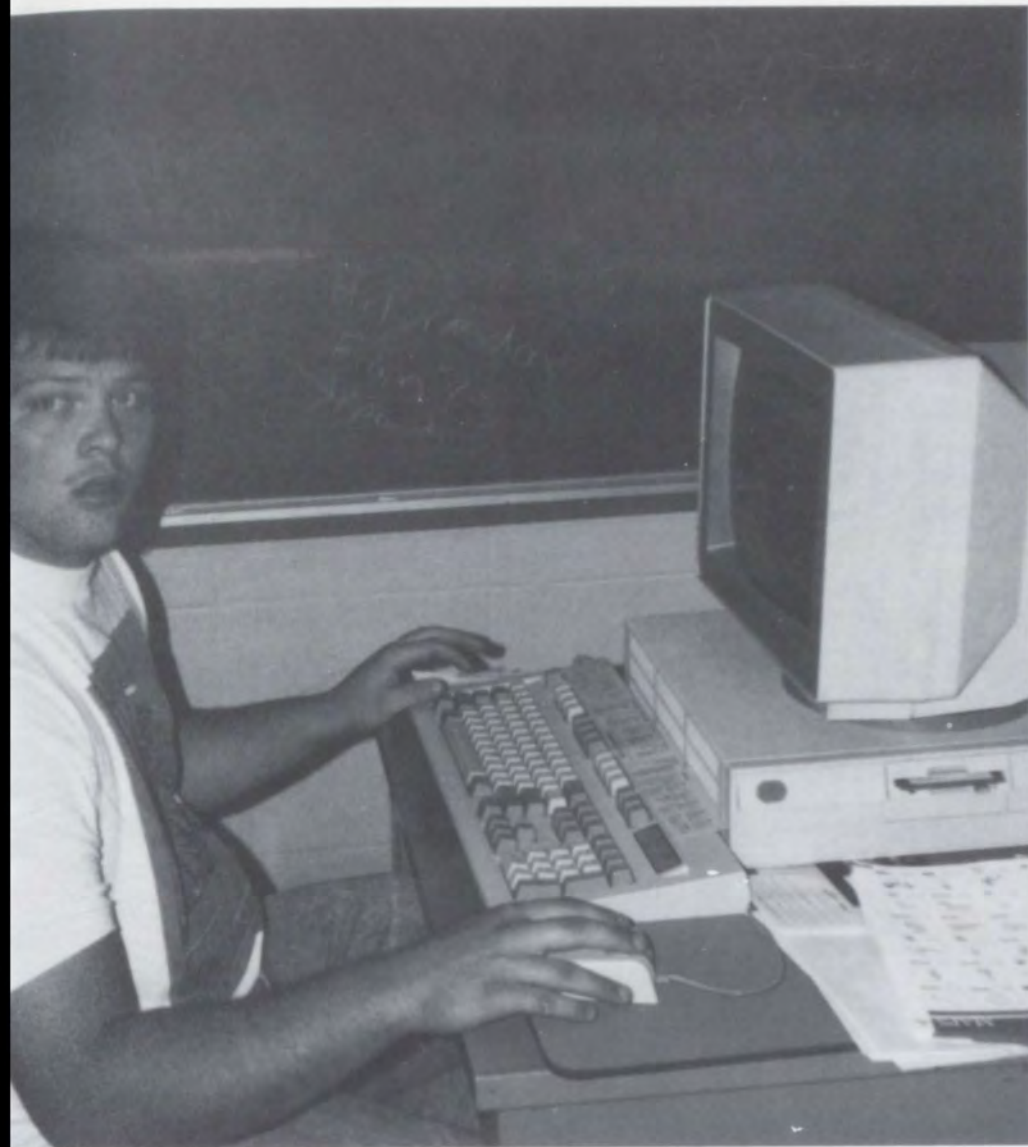
Band students practice everyday to increase their talents.



Noriyo Ito and Jessica Moore demonstrate their make-up ability on Mindy Smith in Drama.

Christina Tindall and Lori McManaway carefully paint a picture.

Mr. Despain shows Jarrod Harding a printer in Graphic Arts.



Jerome Weedman computes his Drafting information as Nikki Roberts watches.



The Chorus class practices their notes everyday to perfection.



The Drama class gathers around their special guest, Florence Henderson.

Students use agility and skill

On the Road and Court

Quick reflexes, concentrating completely on one thing, and not letting anything else distract you were all a part of Physical Education, Health, and Drivers Education. PE taught students the proper methods of exercising, the rules of different sports, and basic swimming techniques. In Health, students learned about different ways to keep their bodies in good health, and about things that could be harmful

to them. Driver's Ed taught students the basic rules of driving. Students had to have good concentration when driving on the road. TCHS had many courses that involved more than a pen and paper. They involved muscles, good reflexes, and concentration.

Several students earned Presidential Fitness Awards for physical aptitude.



Mr. Page lectures about the harms of drugs in Substance Abuse.



Charlie Davis runs the relay during the gym class "track meet."



Karmyn Sears reads a handout given by the Health Fair.



Brandy Mattingly and Missy Pund receive top honors for the Presidential Fitness Awards.



Mrs. Patterson hands out award patches for the Presidential Fitness Award.



Zach Davis, Kevin Rhodes, and Davin Harpe run laps at the track during gym class.

Students Seize the Need for Communication

Students learned to better express their thoughts in both their own language and other languages.

Students were required to take an English course each year to help educate them in speaking, reading, and writing English. English, combined with Literature, was a required course for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Seniors had a choice between Speech, World Literature, Composition, and Mass Media.

Some students also took on the added responsibility of learning another language in addition to mastering their own. Tell City High School had three foreign language courses available to students: French, Spanish, and German. Students were taught the language of another country as well as the different customs and traditions. Each foreign language had four levels to help students expand their vocabulary and grammar skills in that language throughout their high school

career. Both the English classes and the foreign language classes were very important. They taught students how to communicate well with others and helped prepare students for college. Even if a student didn't plan to attend college, any of the skills these courses taught were vital for any path.

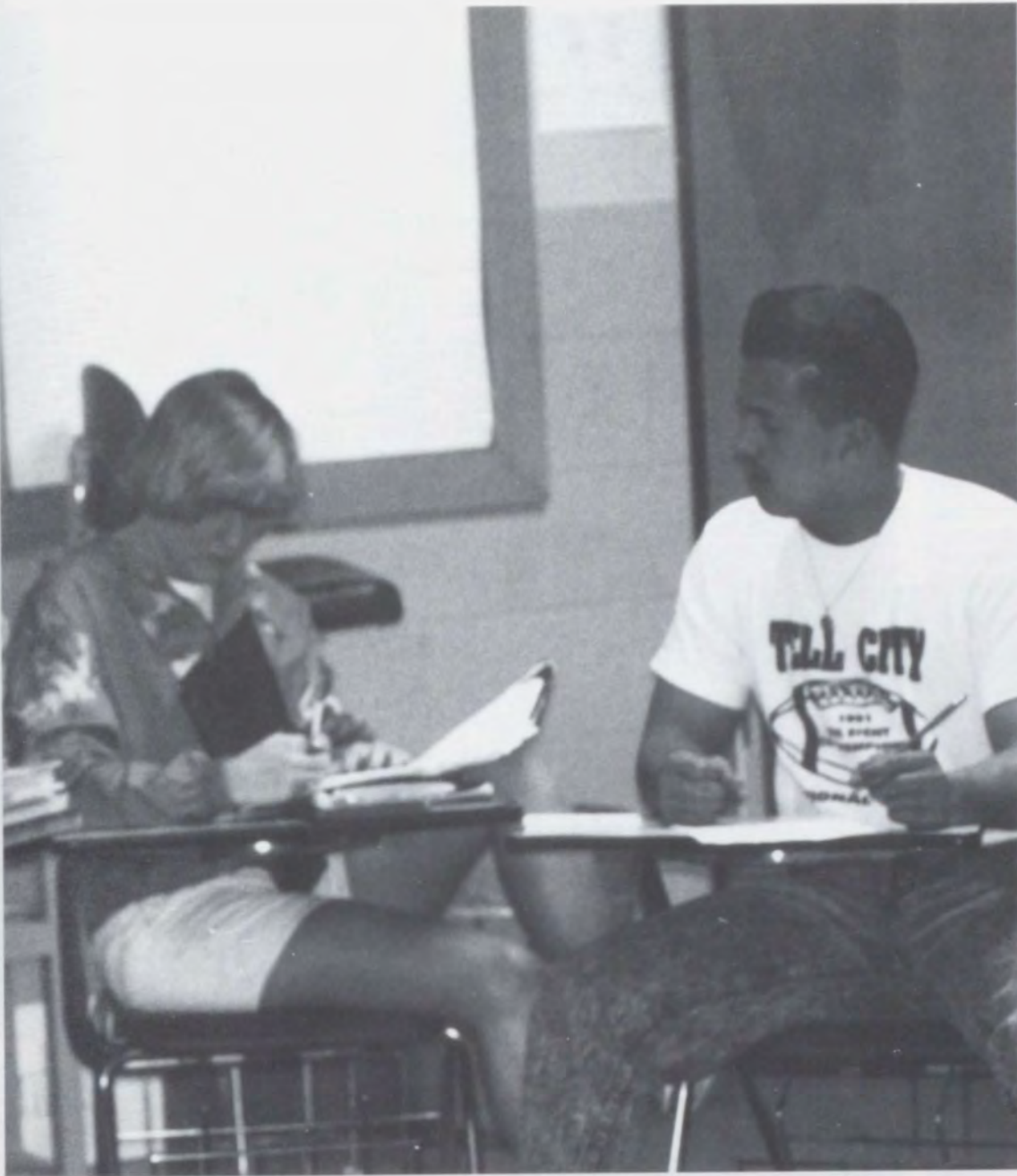
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The class members of French II pay close attention to Mrs. Dowlut.

M. Rogers, A. Adkins, M. Shulaw, S. Patmore, C. Davis, T. Evarard, V. Stout, J. Henning, T. Alvey, and J. Moore were all in the Drama class' children's production of Wiley and the Hairy Man.





Sophie Fisher and J. P. Seals both work hard on peer editing during Advanced Composition.

Kim Genglebach, Brian Mehringer and Heather Howard study for the final in their junior literature class.



V. Taylor, A. Walls, D. Kessler, A. Strahl, T. Kleeman, and N. Roberts worked together on a group project during Spanish II.

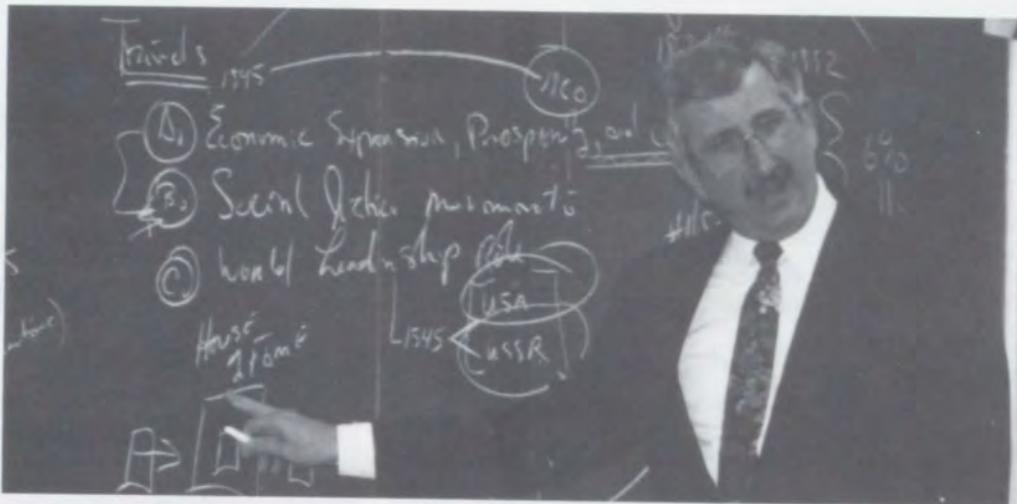
Students experiment and analyze to achieve . . .

GLOBAL LEARNING

Grades! Grades! Grades went arm in arm with analyzing facts and figures for brain challenging classes. Not only did making the grades mean a lot to students, but experimenting and finding out facts also played a big role in selecting math, science, and history classes. Analyzing figures in Algebra I and II might have been fun for some, but terrifying for others. Dissecting rats in Biology II was

always an interesting project that students enjoyed doing, even though some got sick to their stomachs. While analyzing figures might have been for some, finding out facts about history around the world was for others. Learning material and applying it all played a big role in these courses.

Mr. Carver lectures to his students over a very important topic.



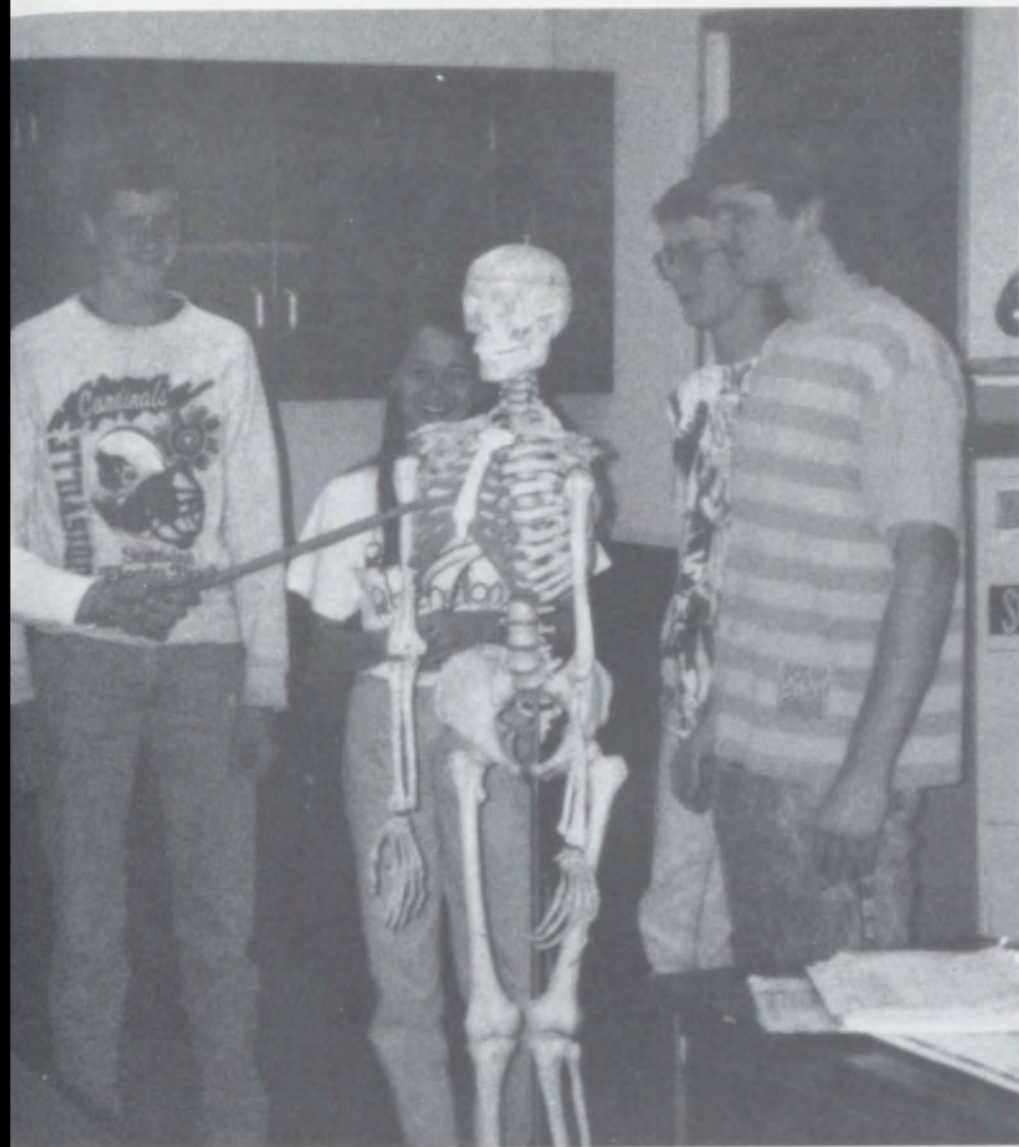
Jeremy Lindsey and Kurt Hurumal try to figure out what to do next on their chemistry project.



Derrick Kleeman works hard hoping to get his Geometry homework done.



Chris Spencer and Eric Daum get water for their chemistry experiment.

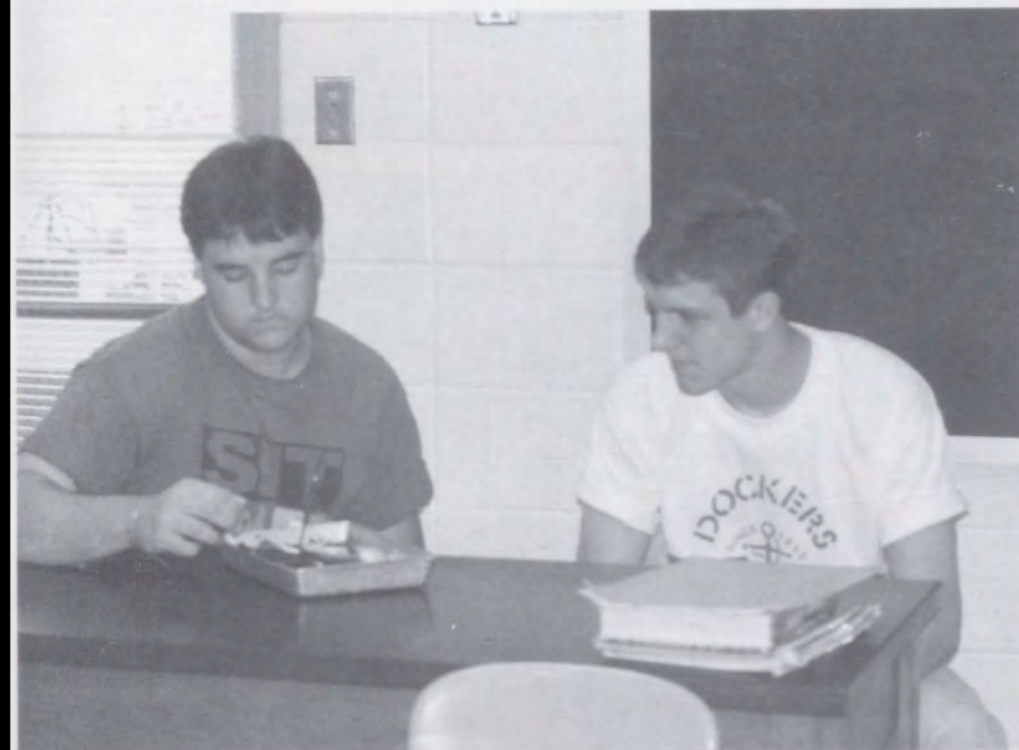


Mr. Varner shows Jason Arnold, Stephanie Dixon, Jason Cunningham, and Jeremy Little which bones are which.



Chris Lautner and Chris Harris look closely at their biology experiment.

Bobby Morgan and Chad Harris get ready to dissect a frog in Biology.



Students Develop Life Skills

"She can't even boil water without burning it." Everyone has heard this type of statement at one time or another. This basic idea of incapability applies to all areas of our lives when we haven't been taught the basic skills of life.

Home economics class helped prepare students for life's "skills". Mrs. Grose, Home Economics teacher at Tell City High School, said, "Being in a Home Economics class is like a real life situation."

Life Skills class takes these basic steps a little further. The class taught students how to shop, balance their money, be self-reliant, cook, and work for themselves. Mr. Boenigk, Life Skills teacher at Tell City High School, said, "The Life Skills class extends to teach incidental things that many kids pick up from a variety of sources. We take the time to try to fill in individual gaps in students "learning".



Jerome Weedman helps Donnie Poole cut a cake in Foods class.

Elmer Kellems and Chad Mullis enjoy working on the computer in Life Skills.





Aaron Schulze and Beth Sandage pose for the camera in Life Skills.

Cindy Forler learns to "tidy" things up.



Leslie Coburn carefully paints a shirt in sewing class.



Local businesses seized the moment to help support the Tell City High School yearbook. Members of the yearbook staff spent weeks going from business to business soliciting ads. Students gave local businesses an opportunity to put an advertisement in the back of the yearbook and show their patronage to the Marksmen. Students went to local businesses to buy lunch, flowers, cars, etc. After realizing how much business students bring them, they gave support back to the students by buying an ad. The money from the ads went towards supplies and materials, as well as offsetting the cost of the yearbook for students. The TCHS students greatly appreciate all of the local merchants and the opportunities their contributions and support allowed.

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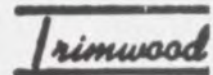


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Carpe Diem

We SEIZED the Day

Throughout the year, Tell City High School students strived to achieve the goals they had set for themselves. TCHS students excelled in both athletic and academic competition. All of the time spent on studying and practicing had finally paid off. The academic honor banquet was held to recognize the students that excelled academically, and the athletic honor banquet was held to recognize students that excelled in athletic competition. To entertain students, as well as the public, the drama club chose to perform Steel Magnolias and Grease. The casts of both plays were made up of

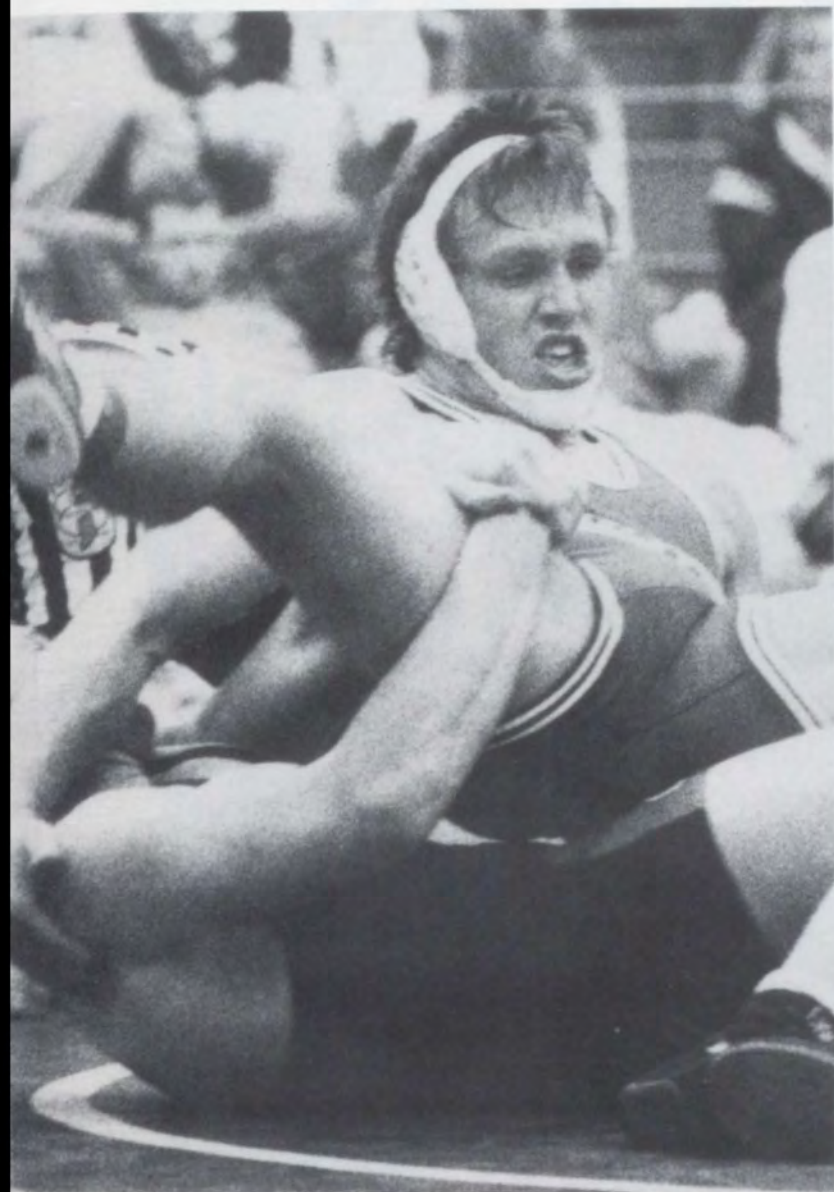


talented actors that made both of the plays a success. TCHS was proud to have one of their teachers recognized as Teacher of the Year. Mr. Kramer, who has been dedicated to teaching higher math for many years., was given the Teacher of the Year award for 1992. As summer vacation neared, students found it hard to keep their mind on their school work. This was especially true for the students in the senior class, who would be graduating at the end of school. Even though the summer was nearing, students pushed themselves to work hard to seize the goals they had set for themselves at TCHS. 1992 was definitely a year for CARPE DIEM!

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HIGHFILL

Amanda Damin, E.J. Borders, and Kevin Fortwndel gave their academic knowledge to help the academic teams advance to state competition.



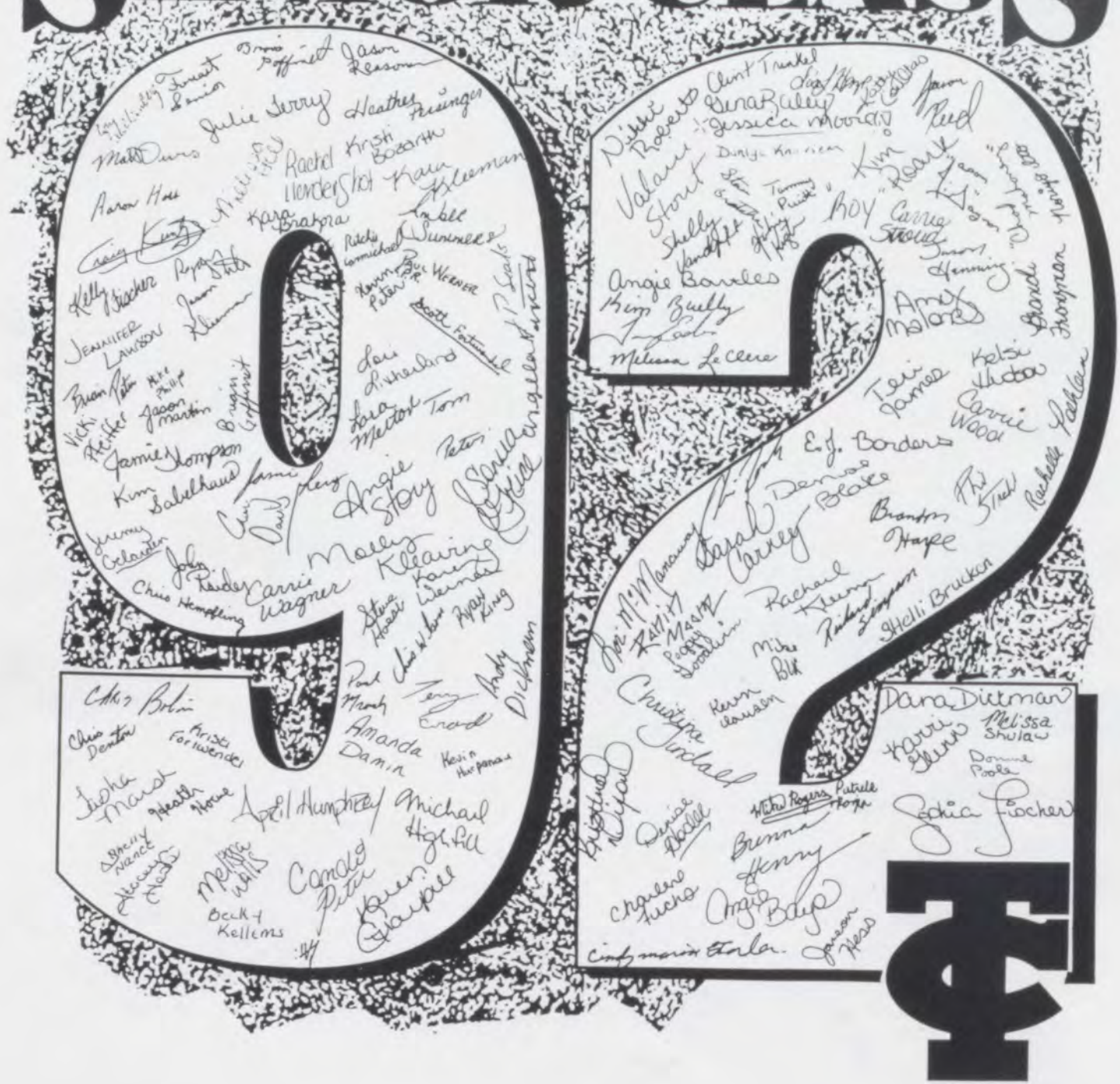


Junior David Huff attempts to break away from an opponent during a close wrestling match.

Kevin Harpenau, Jason Gaynor, Nikki Roberts, Tom Peter, Brandon Harpe, and Jerome Weedman work together on a project in Graphic Arts.

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