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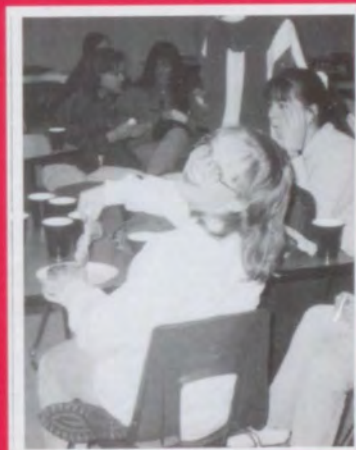
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Tell City High School



Above-- Junior Megan Dietel enjoys breakfast in the cafeteria before a field trip.

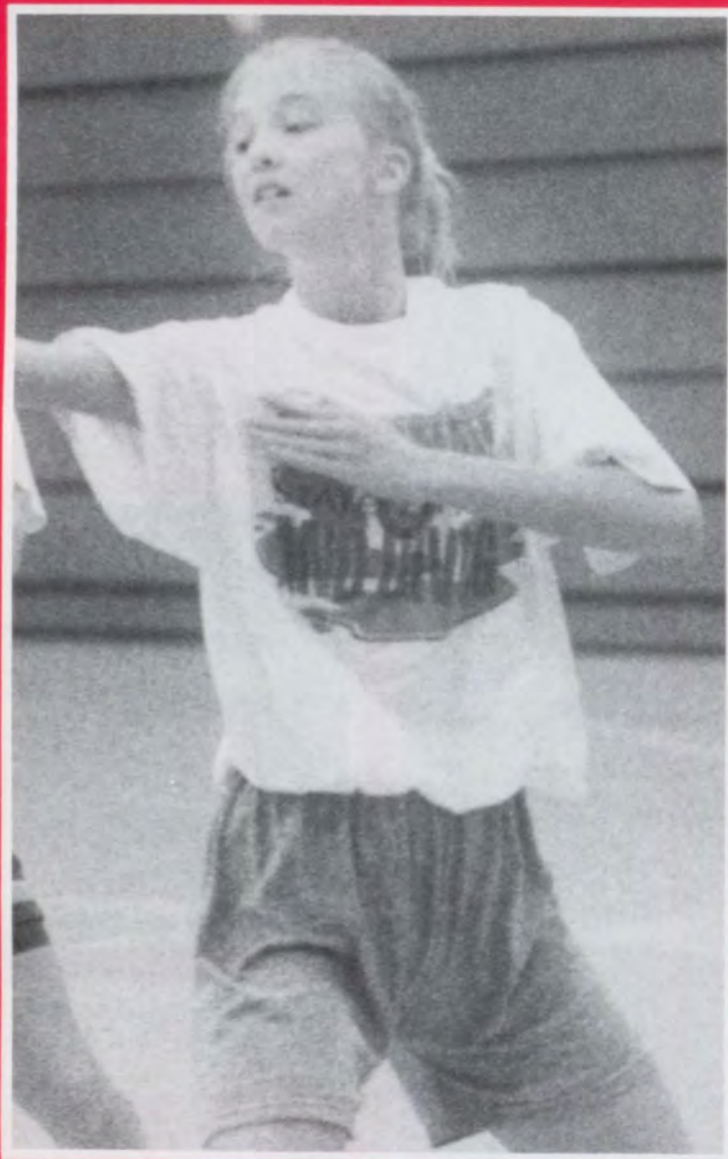
1995 - A Year In Review

**Four Year Contract Dispute Ends*

**Brad Pruitt Goes to State*

**New Courthouse Completed*

Below-- Amanda Held gears up for the 1994-95 Basketball Season.

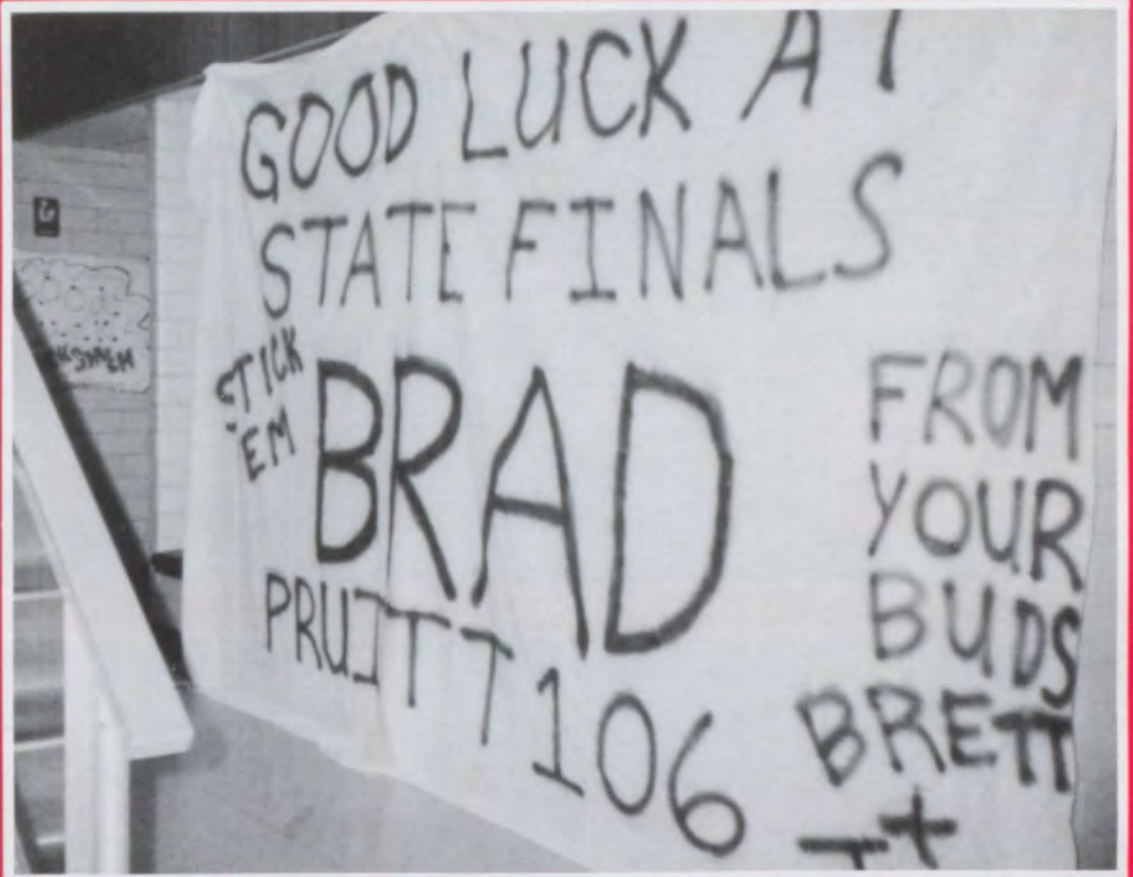


Right-- Teacher Sally Wolfe expresses her gratitude to new Board President Don Katterhenry.



Left-- Students were bombarded with stresses such as the burden of finding a parking place in the overcrowded parking lot.

Below--Brad Pruitt was supported by his good friends Brett Mulzer and Joe Dickman before the Wrestling State Finals.



Left-- It's Over! Contract negotiations ended October 11, 1994 after four LONG years.



The new Perry County Courthouse was completed during the summer of 1994.



Above-- Four more days until Seniors' freedom!

Left-- "Come on Josh, she's (Mrs. Ringham) not THAT boring!"



1995 Taking Time To Look Back

by the 1995 Sagittarius Staff

Labeled as rowdy and rambunctious, the class of '95 entered Tell City High School facing an atmosphere of uncertainty. As freshmen in the fall of 1991, they faced the beginning of what was called the longest teacher contract dispute in the history of Indiana. Fortunately, after four years of deliberations, Tell City teachers and school board members finally reached a contract agreement on October 11, 1994. Now, as we take time to look back, students and faculty

alike show us just how far we've come.

The fall of 1994 brought four new faces to the hallways of Tell City High School. Mrs. Tammy Ringham joined the English department. Mr. Dennis Akers was named the new band director. The Home Economics department added Mrs. Holly Glenn. Mr. Bill Alvey transferred from the junior high to fill the Biology position, and Mr. Clarence Dillon came to Tell City in January to teach Science.

Athletically, Tell City once again made its mark

in the record books. Boys' Swimming captured another sectional title and Brad Pruitt advanced to the wrestling state finals in his weight class. Marksmen cheerleaders made their fourth appearance at the nationals in Jacksonville, Florida placing fourth out of eleven squads. Students also sharpened their skills academically by competing in competitions across the state. Our Band and Chorus students were well represented at the State Solo and Ensemble contests while the Health

Occupation students participated at the state level as well. However, the absence of Drama and Mass Media classes left theatre and journalism students unfulfilled. Locally, the community experienced the closing of K-Mart causing many to lose jobs, but passed the referendum on Riverboat Gambling. Eventually, Tell City saw the opening of a new courthouse. Finally, as the mighty river rolls, our memories remain in flux as we look back on the year 1994-95.



Above-- Mrs. Glenn, the new Home Economics teacher, prepares her lessons for the day.

Left-- New teacher Mr. Dillon explains a problem to Senior Megan Gaynor.

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Left -- 1994 Football Homecoming King Zach Davis and Queen Amanda Held.

Below -- Left to Right: Homecoming attendants George Johnson, Sarah Fella, Kelly Roark, Lori Dauby, Jason Ashby and Mollie Arnold anticipate the announcement of King and Queen.

Opposite page -- Jordan Ringham holds the crown and Ben Stiles holds the football.

Opposite page, bottom -- The 1994 Football Homecoming Court.



She Reigns In The Rain

By: Megan Gaynor



Nothin' less than soggy describes the 1994 Football Homecoming. As the team prepared for their battle with Washington, the homecoming candidates and attendants dressed for their debut. Senior King and Queen candidates were Brian Pappano and Kristi Glenn, Heath Zellers and Amanda Held, Zach Davis and Jennifer Kennemore, and also Ardy Hinton and Missy Pund. The underclassmen nominated a male and female attendant from each class. The juniors chose Mollie Arnold and Jason Ashby, the sopho-

mores chose Lori Dauby and Kelly Roark, and the freshmen chose Sarah Fella and George Johnson. Unfortunately, for the Homecoming court the weather did not cooperate. Lightning flashed, the game delayed, and the court huddled under umbrellas. Finally, a break in the rain allowed the crowning to take place. Amanda Held and Zach Davis were crowned 1994 Football Homecoming Queen and King. The Marksmen went on to defeat the Hatchets 23-13.



School Spirit

During spirit days at Tell City High School, watch out! Students may look like hippies, dress in togas, wear their pajamas, or sport the traditional Marksmen red and white.

Pep sessions provided sibling rivalry when senior Tracy Stiles helped smash a pie in little sister Amber's face. Along with family competitiveness, the classes also fought for tug-of-war champion bragging rights. The seniors dis-

played their strength by defeating the sophomores. Along with the tug-of-war contest, the cheerleaders sponsored a scavenger hunt, a suitcase race, and the class yell.

And, as usual, the freshmen cheerleaders genuflected when the seniors commanded, "on your knees, greenies."

Right-- Amy Hawkins and Laura Hagedorn show their school spirit during a pep session.

Below-- Peace, dude! Seniors show school spirit on Hippy Day.



Hey! It's the Pillsbury Dough Boy (Just Kidding Brett).



Right-- On your knees greenies!!!



TRENDS

By: Megan Gaynor

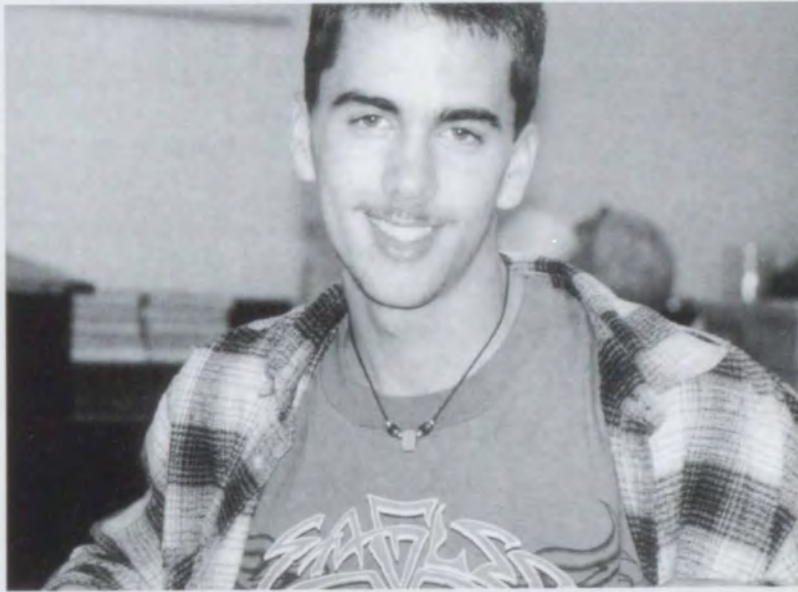
Trends-Different styles abound at Tell City High School, ranging anywhere from hair to music. Some trends that are in include, Alternative anything and all types of sandals, while O.J. Simpson and going to Rainbow Skateland were out. Here is what Tell City students believed were trends this past year.

What's In

Vests
 Baggy Jeans
 Adidas & Nike
 Calvin Klein/
 Z. Cavarrici
 Mr. Dillon
 Colored Hair
 Funky's
 Home Improvement
 FRESHMEN

What's out

Cardigans
 Tight rolls
 L.A Gear
 Big Johnson/
 Coed Naked
 Mr. Barnett
 Bleached Hair
 Skating
 Full House
 SENIORS
 (C-YA!!)



Above-- Senior Joe Dickman thinks that the Eagles are definitely "In."

Above left-- Jennifer Kennemore is "In" with Calvin Klein.

Left-- Mr. Dillon became "In" by taking over for Mr. Barnett.



1994

A Creme And Crimson Christmas Dance

By Emily Huber

Left: Look it's Garth Brooks! No it's Mike Mahoney and his sidekick Jason Feedback sharing the spotlight.

Below: Amy Hawkins, Philip Powers, and Micki Ewing would make John Travolta proud.

On a cold December 22 night magic filled the air as DJ Kevin Feldpausch kept dancers warm and couples close. Snow-covered tables and Christmas lights transformed the girls' gym into a Christmas paradise for this year's "Creme and Crimson Christmas Dance." Between dances, pictures were taken around Santa's sleigh by professional photographer Joel Collins. After record breaking ticket sales, senior Student Council President, Mycal Mansfield said, "Not only was it the best dance we've ever had, it was a total success."



Above: Senior girls, Nancy Dauby, Jennifer Hughes, Jennifer Waninger, Carolina Marin, Gretchen Goffinet, Robbi Hempfling, Leticia Melo, Brandi Mattingly, and Kristina Wormer practice "watching the birdie."

Right: Calvin Cash and Alicia Schaefer appear to be more awake after being suprised by Santa's camera crew.





Left: Sophomore Sara Alvey seems to be saying, "Are we having fun yet?"

Below: Senior couple Josh Huff and Amanda Held dance the night away.



Above: Seniors Nealon Foster and Jon Klueh work on a new fashion trend (Streamers for belts)!

Where's the Pride ?

By: *Danny Blandford*



MARKSMEN
PRIDE CARD

presented to: _____

presented by: _____

Awarded for Positive Attitude and Effort

Over the years, small symbols of the good old Marksmen pride have diminished. Where did they go? No one seems to know. For example, what happened to the Pride card? Was the card just forgotten about, or was it done away with? Did the spirit days accidentally get left off the school schedule? What about pep sessions? Is there not enough time in our busy academic schedule for a moral boost for the Marksmen sports teams?

The Pride card, issued by teachers, represented exceptional work done by

a student, positive attitude and effort, or any act deemed worthy of praise. Teachers could award Pride cards to the person with the best test score, to the student who brought up a C to an A, or to someone who performed a kind deed for another student. Each week Pride cards were turned in to the Principal's office to have names drawn for prizes. Most students, however, were satisfied by simply receiving one.

Like the Pride cards, spirit days too have been forgotten. In the past before important sports events, students wore hats

and shades along with their red and white, but the sunglasses became a problem. So it became red, white, and hat day. After the glasses were gone, the hats became a problem, so hat days were eliminated also. Now it is just red and white day.

Perhaps one of the biggest disappointments is the lack of pep sessions. During the 1994-95 football and basketball season, the combined total of pep sessions could be counted on one hand. Sadly, we didn't even have a pep session before our final basketball game of

the sectional.

Pride cards, pep sessions, and spirit days are tokens that the school community cares about the students and athletes. They are ways to recognize, reward, and yes, build Pride. Maybe if everyone, the administration, faculty and student body got more involved, we could revive the strong sense of Marksmen Pride that used to exist.

The following students were asked, "What do you feel has happened to the pride at Tell City High School?"



Senior Mycal Mansfield said, "The pride is still here; however, through limitations, we have been unable to express how we truly feel."



Junior Micki Ewing stated, "The quantity of pride at TCHS has reduced, but not the quality. Those who show their pride, show it wonderfully."



Sophomore Danny Blandford said, "I'm not sure that the pride has been done away with, maybe just limited by academic technicalities."



Freshman George Johnson replied, "I think the pride in our school has risen, unfortunately not everyone shows the pride."

Below-- Taking a nap is Shelly Brown's favorite way of dealing with stress.



Under Pressure

By: Nancy Dauby

Stress. Stress is a very familiar word to TCHS students. Throughout the year, students were seen hitting the books and doing that extra cramming in the hallways before a dreaded test.

Finals raised the stress factor to new levels for some students. According to Stephanie Keilman, "The Trig final was the brain-drain final of the year." When asked about Mr. Carver's finals, Jason Feedback replied, "Without studying, you don't have a prayer."

For Calculus students, stress was given a new definition. According to Aaron Brown, "Stress and Calculus go hand in hand." Breanne Cole and Amy Syler plan to conduct a study to see if students who take Calculus die sooner.

TCHS students have come to realize that once you overcome the stress, the rewards are worthwhile.



Middle left-- The effects of stress show on Katie Kress's face.

Above-- Freshmen Biology students prepare for finals at the end of the year.



Left-- The students in Mr. Lacy's Civics class are deep in thought.

1995 Homecoming

The Moment Of Truth



Despite the Marksmen suffering a 50 -64 loss to Harrison, Homecoming night proved special for seniors Brandi Mattingly and Davin Harpe who were named 1995 Homecoming Queen and King. Selected from a field of twenty semi-finalists, eight homecoming finalists were chosen by a student vote. The senior class named Brandi Mattingly, Jennifer Kennemore, Missy Pund, and Kristi Glenn as Queen candidates. King candidates included Brian

Pappano, Davin Harpe, Ardy Hinton, and Kevin Gengelbach. Junior representatives were Aimee Byrd and Calvin Cash. Sara Alvey and Pat Young were sophomore attendants. The freshmen class selected Jamie Cail and Neil Stowe. With all nominees in place and the drum roll complete the moment of truth finally arrived. Student Council President Mycal Mansfield announced the new royal couple.



Top Left- 1995 Basketball Homecoming Queen Brandi Mattingly
Bottom Left - A shocked Brandi is congratulated by her escort Ardy Hinton

Right - Davin Harpe smiles as he is named 1995 Basketball Homecoming King.



Ball carrier Chase Litherland and Crown Bearer Whitney Litherland strike a pose.



1995 Basketball Homecoming King Davin Harpe and Queen Brandi Mattingly

1995 Basketball Homecoming Court

Front row-- Chase Litherland, Aimee Byrd, Brandi Mattingly, Jennifer Kennemore, Missy Pund, Kristi Glenn, Sara Alvey, Jamie Cail and Whitney Litherland.
 Back Left to Right-- Calvin Cash, Ardy Hinton, Davin Harpe, Kevin Gengelbach, Brian Pappano, Pat Young, and Neil Stowe.



Junior Danny Lloyd stacks boxes in the freezer at Dairy Queen.

Workin' for a Livin'

As the song goes, "I'm takin' what I'm getting 'cause I'm workin' for a livin'."

To pay for cars, insurance, clothes, college, etc. the reasons are endless for working while in high school. From Senior pictures to graduation announcements, seniors are constantly digging in their pocket to pay for something. According to Sharon Brock, who works at Buehler's, "I need the money for my car and college." Senior Ardy

Hinton, Dairy Manager at Buehler's, works 40 hours a week. Ardy said he works because, "I live on my own and have to pay bills."

On the otherhand, many underclassmen feel the money crunch as well. When asked why he worked, Joey Fortwendel replied, "because I gotta pay my car payment." Junior Natalie Jones said she works so she has "extra

money."

Though many working teens wish they could attend more ballgames or spend more time with their friends, most claim they would not give up their jobs. Senior Tim Hess said, "I'd love to quit but I can't. I have a truck payment."

Sophomore Travis Powers restocks the frozen food section at Save-A-Lot.

Senior Ardy Hinton, Dairy Manager at Buehler's, unloads a box of cheese.



Senior Keith "Moe" Mahaney contemplates his next burger order at McDonalds.





Left-- Junior Jennifer Harpe fills and sacks curly fries at Arby's.



Below-- Amy Sprinkle checks out a customer at ShopWorth.



Above-- Is this what you get paid for, Kenny?!?

Left-- Junior Ryan Tudor's daily duties include preparing the famous "Big Mac" at McDonalds.



Above--Senior Darby Cline concentrates on fries at Arby's.

Left-- Senior Nicole Rogier scans groceries at Noble's IGA.

Below--Scott Henze and Breanne Cole are named King and Queen.



Below--Ryan Jones and Jamie Cail strut their stuff for the camera.



Above--Dawnita Schneider and Mike Gilliland take time out to flash their winning smiles.

Right--Juniors Micki Ewing and Elizabeth Carney strike an elegant pose for the camera.



Prom '95...

"Don't Say Goodbye"

by: Marissa Terry

Through a crisp and cold Prom Night, couples dazzled in elegant evening wear while memories were made. Images of royal blue, black, and silver decor transformed the Tell City National Guard Armory into an unforgettable prom night. DJ Kevin Feldpausch provided tunes for country, rap, and alternative music lovers. The magical evening continued as King Scott Henze and Queen Breanne Cole reigned as the 1995 royal couple. After pictures, laughs, kisses, and slow dances, couples bid farewell, but reluctantly said goodbye to a sensational night! According to Senior Megan Gaynor, "I enjoyed myself a lot but was sad to see it end."



Left--Juniors Danny Blandford and Shannon Brown share a slow dance.

Below--This group of wild seniors takes a breather before hitting the dance floor.



Above--Juniors Charla Hall, Brenda Angel, Amada Scales and Jeff Glenn relax and enjoy the tunes.

Left--Senior Kris Walsh offers his date Stephanie Keilman a drink in return for a dance.

Below--Jennifer Williams and her date hold each other close.



Below-- The Trio, Mrs. Ringham, Tracy Stiles, and Jennifer Kennemore party at Prom.



Below-- Sophomore Katie Kramer enjoys a dance at Prom.



Above--Twins, Marissa and Raven Terry pose with their dates Jason Linne and David Waninger.

Right-- Myra Feltner smiles for the camera as she dances with her date Kevin Gengelbach.



1995 Prom Continues



Left--Jennifer says, "What? I can't hear you" to date Brian Jennings.

Below--" It's fun to stay at the YMCA."



Above--Ryan Akers and Kechia Weedman dance the night away.



Right-- Mickey Fortune and Kasey Cline hit the dance floor.



Left-- Sara Alvey and Alex Rogier say cheese.



After Prom '95 is a Game Show Extravaganza

Below--King Scott reigns in all his glory at the after prom.

Set to the theme of "Game Show Extravaganza," the 1995 After Prom was a huge success. Different game shows like "The Price is Right," "The Dating Game," "Let's Make a Deal," and many others gave students the chance to show off their knowledge or just plain luck in their attempts to win. The tricycle races and tug-of-war proved challenging while the fortune teller told past secrets and predicted interesting futures.

By the time After Prom ended, prom goers had memories of an evening that will never be forgotten.

By: Nancy Dauby



Above-- Dale Kaufman harrasses Nancy Dauby about the 60's style sunglasses she won while Michele Bosler plays referee.

Above Right-- Jason Jasper tries to convince fellow Seniors Jennifer Kennemore and Hanna Pekinpaugh that he's sickently sweet.

Right-- Shane Marsh, Sam Sprinkle, and Dale Kaufman compare responses during the dating game.



Honors Banquet



Senior 4th Year Award Winners

Front Row-- Carrie Brewer, Dawn Tempel, Nancy Dauby, Amy Fortwendel, Amy Wagner, Kristi Glenn. *Back Row--* Amy Syler, Crystal Powers, Danica Huffman, Mycal Mansfield, Aaron Brown, Gary Howland, and Brian Jennings.



Junior 3rd Year Award Winners

Front Row-- Misty Schraner, Mitzi Malone, Zayna Dowlut, Katie Kress, Desiree Watts, Kim Lutgring. *Back Row--* Alicia Schaefer, Kyle Aubrey, Kyle DeSpain, Adam Smith, Jeremy Wheeler, Stephanie Keilman.



Sophomore 2nd Year Award Winners

Front Row-- Casey Batie, Brianne Miller, Katie Waters, Ashley Owen, Crystal Slunder, Claire Wilcher, Sara Alvey, Caty Schoene, Rebecca Alvey, Jamie Land. *Back Row--* Emily Huber, Jennifer Butler, Jason Ball, Zach Kleemann, Emily Miller, Brad Kessens, Lisa Knieriem, Rachel Alvey, Danny Blandford, Scott Godthaab.



Freshman 1st Year Award Winners

Front Row-- Lexi Kessans, Kara Kessans, Joanie Coleman, Theresa Krueger. *Back Row--* Josh Lawalin, Justin Thomas, John Leimgruber, Josh Miller, Brandon Ress.



Above-- Leslie Sams, Nicole Rogier, and Megan Rogier flash Honor Banquet smiles as they wait in line for dinner.



Above-- Brianne Miller, Emily Miller and Katie Kramer wait for group pictures.

Convocations '95



Top Left-- Escape Artist Charlie Myrick performs a rope trick on Jeremy Blum.

Top Right-- Police Chief Norman Webber explains the dangers of drug use to Shane Burst during a substance abuse convocation.

Middle Left-- Sophomore Nathan Maddox wonders about "lunch time" while other TCHS students watch a convocation from the Perry County Substance Abuse Youth leaders.

Middle Right-- Looks like the Three Stooges revisited! (a.k.a. Mike Page, Charlie Myrick, and Brad Ramsey).

Left-- A convocation from "Images" was enjoyed by the entire school. After their performance, members of Images posed for a group photo in Senior hall.

Nothin' But Deadlines

by Nancy Dauby

When students learned there was no Mass Media class offered this year, the first question asked was, "Are we still going to have our yearbook?" As you can see, the answer to that question is yes, but without the advisement of Mrs. Ringham and Mrs. Rahman and a *volunteer* yearbook staff, there would not have been a yearbook.

This yearbook staff was presented with many problems as a result of not having a blocked off class period. Staff members worked on layouts, sold advertisements, took

pictures of school, sports, and club activities, and worked with the computers before and after school, during study hall, and after Graduation. Late night yearbook meetings until 9 or 10 p.m. were not uncommon. There were times when staff members, especially Mrs. Ringham, could not escape the haunting spell of the yearbook, even when she slept at night. However, after all the times where we just wanted to scream, cry, or just quit, we persevered and continued so the 1994-1995 TCHS yearbook would be **Nothing Less Than the Best!**



Don't worry Caty the yearbook is almost finished!

Far Right--Jason Feedback asks, "Where else can you have this much fun?"



Above-- Marissa Terry searches for just the right yearbook picture.



Right-- Chris "Smiley" Coyle, Danica Huffman and Raven Terry share a laugh in the darkroom.



Above-- Megan Gaynor and Raven Terry insert names on the computer.

1995 Seniors "Letting Go"

by Nancy Dauby

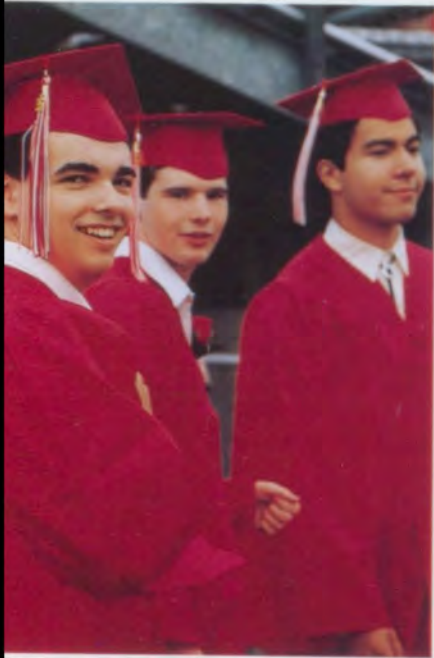
"I'm looking forward to going to college and living on my own!"
--Amity Kessans

To some Seniors, Graduation Day seemed like an eternity away while others thought the day arrived far too quickly. On the cloudy and cool May 26, 1995, 139 Seniors gathered as a group for the last time and participated in commencement exercises at Legion Field as a capacity crowd observed and cheered. Senior class President Carrie Brewer welcomed the parents, faculty, and students. Brian Jennings and Mycal Mansfield presented the co-valedictory speeches while Aaron Brown presented the salu-

tatory speech. Senior choir members and volunteers sang "Letting Go" while Senior band members performed "Let the Spirits Soar." As the ceremony proceeded, each Senior awaited the moment when his/her name would be announced by Senior sponsors Mr. Lacy and Mr. DeSpain to receive his/her diploma. Finally with names called and diplomas in hand, it was time to turn tassels and officially become "Graduates of TCHS." Although the class of 1995 is now travelling along new and separate paths, we will never forget the days at Tell City High School.



Right--Seniors Brad Pruitt, Scott Henze, Joe Dickman, Charlie Davis and Danny Bittner "made it" to graduation.



Above-- Chris Coyle tries to run from the camera.



Above-- Senior Class President Carrie Brewer welcomes everyone to the 1995 Graduation Ceremony.

Right-- Smiles and roses adorn these ladies as they prepare for commencement.



Left-- Co-Valedictorian Mycal Mansfield stresses the importance of friendships and dreams to her classmates.



Below-- Nancy Dauby, April Bocking, and Brandi Mattingly pose together.



Left-- Senior chorus (plus a few volunteers) sing their rendition of the country hit, "Letting Go."

Above-- Saluatorian Aaron Brown reminds his peers never to give up.



Left-- Co-Valedictorian Brian Jennings encouraged his classmates to enjoy their last moments together.

Above-- Jeremy Blum poses with sponsor Mr. Lacy.

Right--Brian Bolin with diploma in hand is officially a graduate of TCHS.

Below--Gary Howland proudly shows off his "shiner" but Alex isn't impressed because it didn't require stitches.



Above left--Scholarship winners display their awards.

Above right--Yearbook buddies Megan Gaynor, Nancy Dauby, Marissa Terry, and Raven Terry are actually in a picture instead of taking pictures!

Right--Are we done yet? How many people are going to speak anyway?





Left--Cory Cronin says, "Hey, take my picture!"

Below--Eric "the Flirt" Meunier hugs Andi and Missy Pund.



Above-- Holly Reed, Nancy Dauby, and Kerry Hoesli pose for another picture (say Cheese, girls).

Left--Ryan Jones and Kevin Rhodes are looking good!



Above-- Tessa Roeling crouches so Carla Mahr, Mandy Powers, Stephanie King, and Lena Story can be seen.

Left -- Mr. Lacy says, "Hey, don't stick me with that pin!"

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'95 Seniors, Drivin' Em Crazy

T. S. Eliot once said, "To make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from." As we leave Tell City High School feelings of excitement and yet sadness touch us all. Gone are the days of tardies, late homework excuses, harassing substitutes, and good times together. As our Senior year comes to a close and we embark on a new

journey, let us be proud of our roots, that we lived in a small town, that we were part of the Tell City 1995 graduating class. After all, recall the famous words of Scott Henze, "Seniors rule!" Wherever you are, wherever you may go, remember: This is where it all began, and these are the people it began with.

By: Danica Huffman

- Seniors
- Marissa Terry
- and Mandy
- Weigand enjoy
- some free time
- in the Red
- Apple Inn



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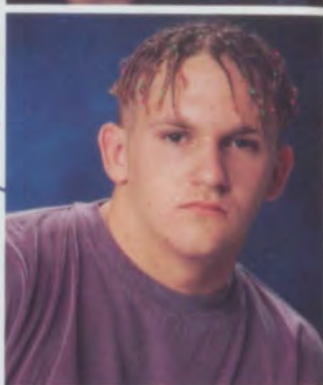
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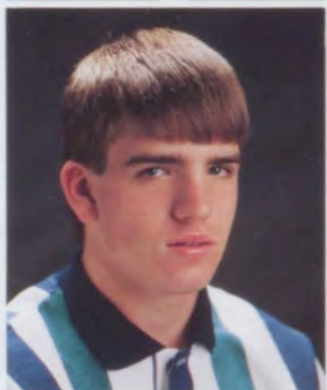
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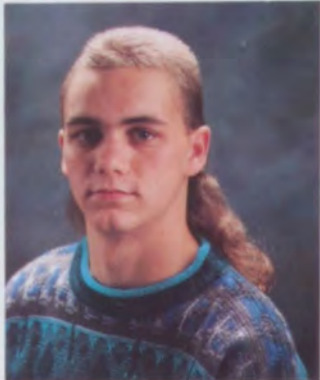
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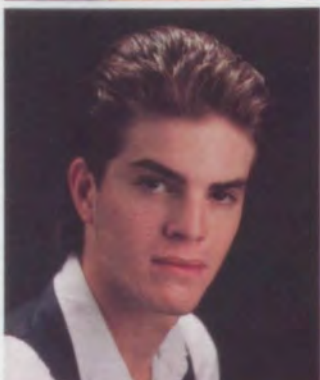
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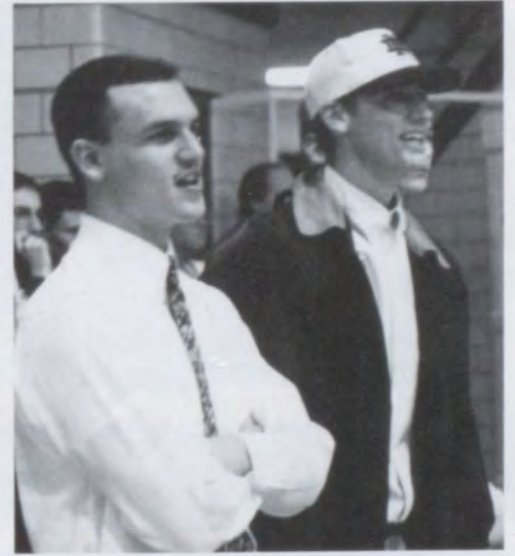
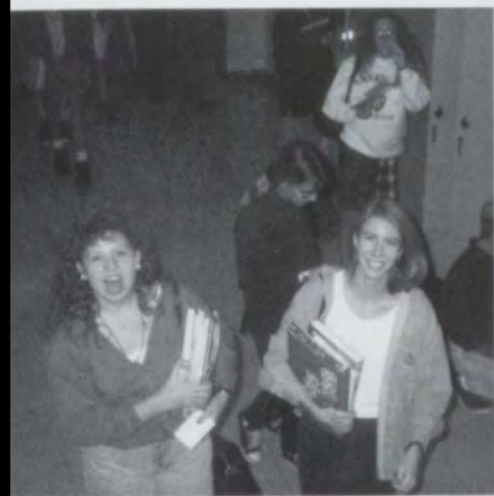
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- Jean Dale
 - Allen Doughty
 - Lisa Durbin
 - Mike Evrard
 - Christy Harrison
 - Jody Hockenberry
 - Robert Horn
 - Jeff Howe
 - Jeremy Johnson
 - Keith Mahaney
 - Kathy McCollom
 - Stephen Raley
 - Scott Winkler

Memories Last Forever



Memories





Jayme Adams
Eric Alvey
Brenda Angel
Derek Arnold
Mollie Arnold



Jason Ashby
Kyle Aubrey
Julie Ball
Kara Baur
Rachel Bolin



Todd Bolin
Josh Briggeman
Travis Brinksneider
Dana Brown
Shannon Brown



Nicole Brumfield
Shane Burst
Aimee Byrd
Brad Cail
Elizabeth Carney



Calvin Cash
Brad Chapman
Jerry Clouse
Matt Coleman
Greg Conner



David Cooper
Stephanie Coultas
Amber Courtney
Angela Cronin
Jamie Cronin

Class of '96

Mendy Crossley
 Andy Damin
 Valerie Daum
 Gary Davis
 Kyle DeSpain



Tyler Dickman
 Megan Dietel
 Heather Dill
 Steve Dowland
 Zayna Dowlut



Shaun Ellison
 Joni Embry
 Sabrina Ernst
 Micki Ewing
 Jason Feedback



Keith Feldpausch
 Traci Flamion
 Beth Fortwendel
 Joey Fortwendel
 Kenny Galloway



Dennis Garcia
 Andrea Gaynor
 Jarrod Gaynor
 Bridget Gelarden
 Willie Gibson



Mike Gilliland
 Jeff Glenn
 Grant Gogel
 Laura Hagedorn
 A.J. Hall





Charla Hall
Shane Hanloh
April Harding
Shara Harmon
Jennifer Harpe



Charity Harris
Jay Hartz
Sarah Hartz
Amy Hawkins
Ginger Hebeisen



Heather Hermann
Andy Hoesli
Ryan Hoesli
Heidi Howe
Michelle Howe



Shannon Howe
D.J. Hubert
Sara Humphrey
Shaun Hurm
Clint Jarboe



Natalie Jones
Dale Kaufman
Stephanie Keilman
Patrick Keown
Nathan Kleeman



Katie Kress
Larry Lain
Paige Lambert
Tammy Lane
Shawn LeClere

Class Of '96

Danielle Lehman
 Julie Leinenbach
 Danny Lloyd
 Kim Lutgring
 Mike Mahoney



Mitzi Malone
 Sarah Malone
 Eddie Marchand
 Terry Marchand
 Dennis Maxey



Jeremy McManaway
 Matt Milburn
 Delene Miller
 Jamie Miller
 Tori Mowery



Karen Mullen
 Melissa Nickens
 Shauna Nix
 Ryan Oberhausen
 Heather Palmer



Stephanie Payne
 Shawn Perryman
 Cindy Peter
 Mindy Peter
 Shawna Poehlein



Shane Polk
 Kathleen Rhodes
 Monica Richards
 Ryan Richardson
 Vickie Robbins



Class Of '96



Ellen Rudolph
 Peter Rudolph
 Amanda Scales
 Brandi Scales
 Alicia Schaefer



Dawnita Schneider
 Misty Schraner
 Nick Sears
 Carmela Senior
 Christina Shadwick



Adam Smith
 Jessica Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Jeremy Sturgeon
 Rick Sumner



Jeremy Swaney
 Nikki Sabelhaus
 Aaron Tapley
 Jeff Taylor
 Ryan Taylor



Jason Theis
 Ryan Tudor
 Jason Turner
 Shane Lindauer
 Jolene Van Winkle



Kelly Vaught
 Desiree Watts
 Brandi Wentz
 Jeremy Wheeler
 Eric Wilcher

Class of '96

William Wolf
 Kristina Wormer
 Nicki Young
 Keith Zuelly
 Shawn Zuelly



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Daniel Applegate
 Julie Ball
 Eric Brock
 Brian Day
 Heather Duncan
 Crystal Eades
 Holly Goffinet
 Stephanie Leistner
 Harvest Lynch
 MaryAnn Rice
 Ryan Simpson
 Diana Stout
 Jeremy Sturgeon
 Tiffany Wheatley



Junior Class Officers: Aimee Byrd, Jolene Van Winkle
 Micki Ewing, and Elizabeth Carney. Absent Peter Rudolph



Rachel Alvey
Rebecca Alvey
Sara Alvey
Stacey Alvey
Matt Anderson



Sammi Applegate
Kristy Ashbaugh
Derek Ayer
Billie Jo Ball
Jason Ball



Vanessa Ballow
Casey Batie
Crystal Battreal
Angela Baumeister
Amy Blackford



Danny Blandford
Jason Bolin
Michelle Bosler
Shelly Brown
Sonja Brumfield



Jennifer Butler
Jeff Casebolt
Logan Cash
Jennifer Cassidy
Stuart Cassidy



Anthony Castello
Carrie Chenault
Ryan Christensen
Lesley Clark
Kasey Cline

Class of '97

Gretchen Collins
 Crystal Conner
 Joselynn Cook
 Maria Cook
 Beth Ann Coyle



Amy Cronin
 Donna Cronin
 Jeniffer Cronin
 Brian Dauby
 Lori Dauby



Ryan Daum
 Denise Davis
 Bobbi Jo Duke
 Penny Duke
 Brad Eger



Kristen Elder
 Natalie Evans
 Chris Fenn
 Anthony Ferraro
 Brooke Franzman



Loretta Freeman
 Vanessa Froehlich
 Scott Godthaab
 Nicholas Goffinet
 LaTasha Green



Nathan Greene
 Toni Greulich
 Barry Hall
 Aaron Haller
 Bryce Hammack



Class of '97



Wes Harpenau
Greg Held
Erika Hendershot
David Henning
Jason Herrmann



Brandi Hinton
Michael Hinton
Courtney Houghland
Kasey Houghland
Emily Huber



Jamie Huff
Andrew Huffman
Marty Hutchison
Melinda Jacob
Mindy James



Kelly Jarboe
Charles Johnson
Junior Johnson
Brad Kessens
Wesley Kieser



Brian Kleeman
Christy Kleeman
Jennifer Kleeman
Zach Kleemann
Joe Knable



Lisa Knieriem
Katie Kramer
Jamie Land
Windy Lane
Kristy Leinenbach

Class of '97

Chad Lindauer
 Patrick Litherland
 Spicy Litherland
 Rachel Lock
 Nathan Maddox



Erik Mahoney
 Tracy Marchand
 Shane Marsh
 Daniel McDowell
 Ron McFall



Brianne Miller
 Emily Miller
 Jonathan Morris
 Jonathan Mulzer
 John Newton



Chad Nugent
 Christy Olberding
 Mark Olberding
 Steven Olberding
 Ashley Owen



Tami Page
 Tony Pappano
 Kim Parker
 Shawna Phillips
 Aaron Poehlein



Samantha Powers
 Travis Powers
 Andy Rager
 Randy Rainbolt
 Terri Rankin



Class of '97

43 Sophomores



Donnie Rhodes
Summer Rice
Jason Roark
Kelly Roark
Melissa Russell



Kyle Sandage
Christopher Schnell
Caty Schoene
Heather Scott
Charity Simpson



Jeffrey Simpson
Crystal Sims
Crystal Slunder
Crystal Smitson
Carrie Snyder



Ronald Sodrel
Bryce Stath
Lori Stutsman
Shawn Sutton
Clint Taylor



Shaun Tempel
Heather Thorpe
Matt Toothman
Chris Vogt
Kim Voiles



Katie Waters
Amber Weatherholt
Matthew Weber
Bridget Wheatley
Claire Wilcher

Class of '97

Lisa Williams
 Rosalie Wilson
 Patrick Young



**Students not
 pictured**

Holly Applegate
 Brandy Eades
 Jason Greene
 Rebecca Harrison
 Tai Keown
 Stacy Mahaney
 Debra Mullis
 Keith Nix
 Jeremy Reid
 Billy Robbins
 Stephen Simpson
 Douglas Snyder
 Dan Stout
 Joshua Sutton
 Christina Swaney
 Daniel Turner



Sophomore Class Officers: Sara Alvey, Katie Kramer
 Toni Greulich, Jamie Land, and Scott Godthaab.



Nathan Amos
Amber Anson
Amanda Aubrey
Andy Beard
Brandon Ress



Natalie Bishop
Melissa Blake
Meghan Bland
Kristan Blum
Quincy Branham



Ryan Braunecker
Ryan Brinksneider
Stephanie Brinksneider
Anita Brumfield
Patricia Brumfield



Holly Burst
Matthew Butler
Jamie Cail
Beth Carman
David Carney



Amity Cash
Leslie Chapman
Jeffrey Chenault
Denny Claise
Joanie Coleman



Danielle Conner
Nicholas Conner
Nick Cravens
Brandi Cronin
Jamie Cutter

Class of '98

William Danner
 Wes Davis
 Eric Dickenson
 Aaron Doogs
 Randy Doughty



Joshua Elaman
 Molly Evrard
 Sarah Fella
 Myra Feltner
 Mitch Fortune



Carin Fortwendel
 Adam Foster
 Brad Franzman
 Jennifer Garcia
 Katie Gaynor



Robby Gentry
 Jason Glenn
 Mathew Glenn
 Milo Graves
 Tammy Gray



Shannon Hagedorn
 Kristopher Hale
 Nick Harpe
 Amanda Harper
 Philip Hartz



Jason Hawkins
 Mark Herrmann
 Erin Hess
 Melissa Hess
 Tiffany Hinton



Class of '98



William Hinton
Christina Holman
Chaz Houghland
Jennifer Huff
Andy Humphrey

Daniel Humphrey
William Hutchinson
George Johnson
Shaun Jones
Anne Jordan

Laura Kaufman
DeWayne Kellems
Quentin Kellems
Kara Kessans
Lexi Kessans

Brett King
Dawn King
Brian Kleeman
Randy Kleeman
Scott Kleeman

Shawn Kline
Melinda Knox
Nicholas Kratzer
Theresa Krueger
Shawna Kuster

Jeanie Lain
Nicole Larsen
Joshua Lawalin
Phillip Lawson
Rachel Lawson

Class of '98

Jeremy LeClere
 Jimmy LeClere
 John Leimgruber
 Jason Lindsey
 Brandon Litherland



Kelli Litherland
 Stacie Litherland
 Jim Little
 Sondra Lock
 Greg Marchand



Donald Marcum
 Brian McKinney
 Lisa Meyer
 Josh Miller
 William Miller



Michael Mills
 Ginger Morris
 Jaime Morris
 Brian Nugent
 Stephen Parker



Olivia Payne
 Eric Perryman
 Wendi Persinger
 Matthew Poehlein
 Ryan Polk



Stephanie Poole
 Philip Powers
 Chad Pruitt
 Heather Purviance
 Jeff Radabaugh



Class of '98



Chad Ramsey
David Reed
Brandon Ress
Angelique Riley
Brad Robbins

Chris Robbins
Luke Rogers
Dianca Rogier
Seanna Russell
Tammy Russell

Chris Sabelhaus
Jennifer Schaaf
Erica Schipp
Jennifer Schraner
Brad Schulthise

Heather Simpson
Maggie Simpson
Daniel Sims
Donald Smith Jr.
Sarah Sprinkle

Amber Stiles
Kerri Stiles
Allen Stout
Neil Stowe
Jeni Strahl

Jason Stutsman
Damien Suters
Angel Sweeney
Michelle Tapley
Rebecca Taylor

Class of '98

Justin Thomas
 Sarah Thomas
 Eric Thorn
 Bridget Voiles
 Mike Walls



Bridget Watts
 Kevin Weigand
 Victoria Wilson
 Neil Young
 Allison Yuda



Derek Zuelly

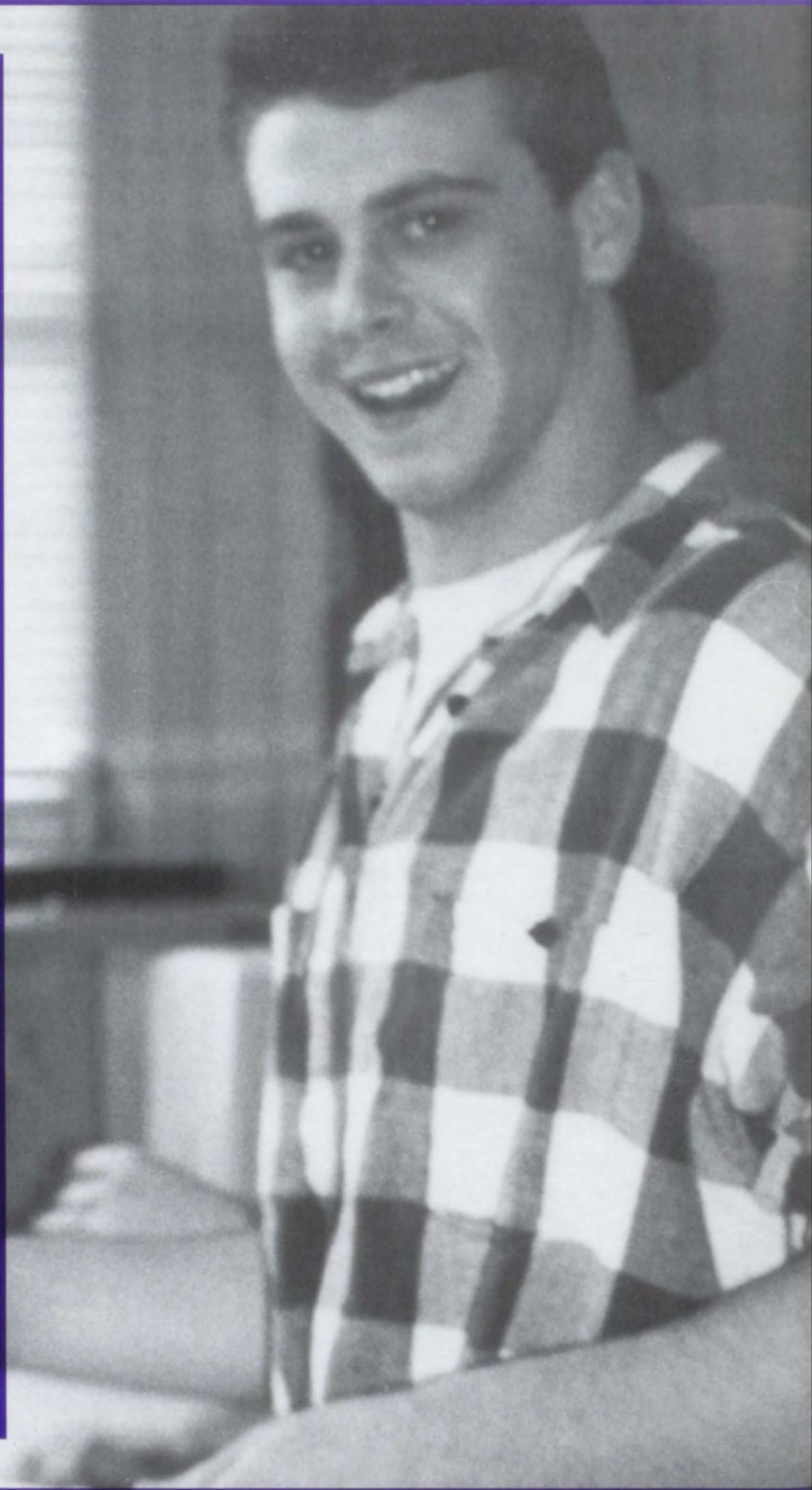


**Students
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William Applegate
 Ivan Golladay
 Angela Kessinger
 Robert Kieser
 Melodi Niblett
 Laura Poehlein
 Gary Riley
 Richard Sandage
 Everett Smith
 Derrick Vogt
 Rebecca Wheatley



Freshmen Class Officers Are: Allison Yuda, Erin Hess, Lexi Kessans, Jennifer Schaaf, and Theresa Krueger



Nothin'

But



Brain



Power

English Department on the Move

Students at Tell City High School didn't just read novels and write papers this year; they were involved in many more activities. From helping at a soup kitchen to researching in a college library, TCHS English students were on the move. Mrs. Rahman and three classes of Juniors traveled to Louisville, Kentucky to view the live performance of several short stories including, "The Tell Tale Heart," "The Necklace," and "The Monkey's Paw."

Mrs. Kramer and her students took a "road less traveled by" when they entered the world of the homeless and helped serve a meal at an Evansville soup kitchen.

Meanwhile, students in Mrs. Ringham's Advanced Composition classes also had an eye opening experience when they spent several hours at the University of Southern Indiana trying to find material for their research papers. Mrs. Ringham said, "Believe it or not, they wanted to stay in the library! Many of them needed more time."

Mr. Waters took his students on a journey, but they didn't leave the classroom. Freshman in the gifted and talented class walked down the path of their life as they wrote their autobiographies. And Mrs. Buckman took students on a journey to Vietnam as

students in her sophomore classes interviewed a Vietnam Veteran and through the eyes of a soldier experienced a war.

When the teachers were asked what they learned from their students this year, Mrs. Rahman replied, "That teaching is basically trial and error. What works for one class may not work for another. I find myself trying to find ways to make my class interesting and fun by adding variety to each day, and I try to build self-confidence."

By: Amber Weatherholt



Math Madness

by Nancy Dauby

"I think Mr. Kramer is the Greek God of Math," says Breanne Cole.

Math classes at Tell City High School are more than simple adding and subtracting. Probability, permutation, and combination problems increased the probability of Pre-Calculus students going crazy, but learning a lot in the process. The Advanced Placement Calculus class took their AP Test to earn

college credit on May 16th and felt the pressure while trying to prove they were well prepared by Mr. Kramer.

Elliptical pool tables were projects Algebra II students completed to fully understand ellipses while earning bonus points in the process.

At TCHS the math classes and teachers help the students find the formula for success.



Faculty and Staff



Dennis Akers



Dixie Akers



William Alvey



David Alvey



Michael Barnett

Past and Present

"Watch out
for Big Bad
(Mr.) Lacy
because he's
always 'crackin'
the whip!"

-Paige Lambert-

by Nancy Dauby

Explaining past events and applying them to today's world was one of the objectives of the TCHS History Department.

In Mr. Lacy's Sociology classes, Carolina Marin, the Columbian exchange student, taught about Columbian culture. Also his classes adopted an underprivileged family for Christmas so students could share with those less fortunate.

In Civics, the students took a field trip to the new Perry County Courthouse.

Mr. Carver challenged many juniors in his U.S. History classes. Students learned that memorizing lines wasn't just for English class as they recited the first amendment to the Constitution. Other memories of Mr. Carver include entertaining lectures, essay exams, and dreaded make-up tests!

Whether studying our past history or discussing current events, students in history classes realize the importance of learning about the past to help improve the future. According to Mr. Lacy, "It's important for people to understand government basics and how society works, so we can have a positive effect on society."



Building Trades



"This class provides experiences you can use throughout your life."

-Nathan Kieser-

The Building Trades program at Tell City began in 1980 and is still going strong. This class however is not for the weak; students brave both the heat and the cold to complete their project. This year approximately twenty three students along with their teacher Mr. Rice built a fifteen hundred square foot house on twenty-second street for Frank and Sharon Adams.

How does the program fund a new house each year? According to Mr. Rice it depends on the situation. When the house has a buyer prior to building, the new owner buys the materials for the class. Otherwise, the school corporation funds the home and when it sells, the money is repaid.

Building trade students learn carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and other necessary skills.



Faculty and Staff



Floretta Beatty



Rebecca Belcher



Michael Boenigk



Sharon Buckman



Robert Busse

Metals

C & I

Commercial and Industrial Maintenance is one of many vocational courses offered at Tell City High School. This course develops skills on the welding, brazing and machine working areas. It also prepares students for post secondary training in those areas. The course is only available the first three periods and may be taken for two years. Mr. Hauser the instructor for C&I says he feels that it develops a students industrial skills.



Graphic Arts

By: Nancy Dauby

"The new computer system was helpful especially for the future."

--Ryan Jones

Not only did the Graphic Arts class print many school related items like TCHS Baseball team programs, dance tickets, and Graduation seating tickets, but they also developed the design. The class, under the advisement of Mr. DeSpain, created the layout for the Senior class shirts and the Leadership

Perry County application. Letterhead, stationery, Graduation Party invitations and different Scholarship and Award certificates were printed in the class by the students. Whatever the project, the Graphic Arts class presented the students some of the different methods used in printing media.



Faculty and Staff



Cindy Cain



David Carney



Sharon Conner



Robert Day



Phil DeSpain

Driver's Education

by Andy Huffman

"Not only do you learn to drive better but you also learn to do crossword puzzles better," said sophomore Daniel McDowell.

School is filled with challenges, and most of them are mental hurdles. Driver's Education can be a tough one. The tests faced in this class are among the most difficult a student ever takes, not because of the skill required, but because of the intense pressure applied to succeed. Humiliation looms large in the minds of beginners, especially during the driving tests.

Running off the road, proceeding unaware through an intersection, getting through the perilous steps of parallel parking, and even having a collision are common fears. After the initial anxiety subsides, however, most people find Driver's Education to be an easy and fun class. Just don't get into the group with a guy who wants to know, "Do you need keys to start it?" and you'll be okay.



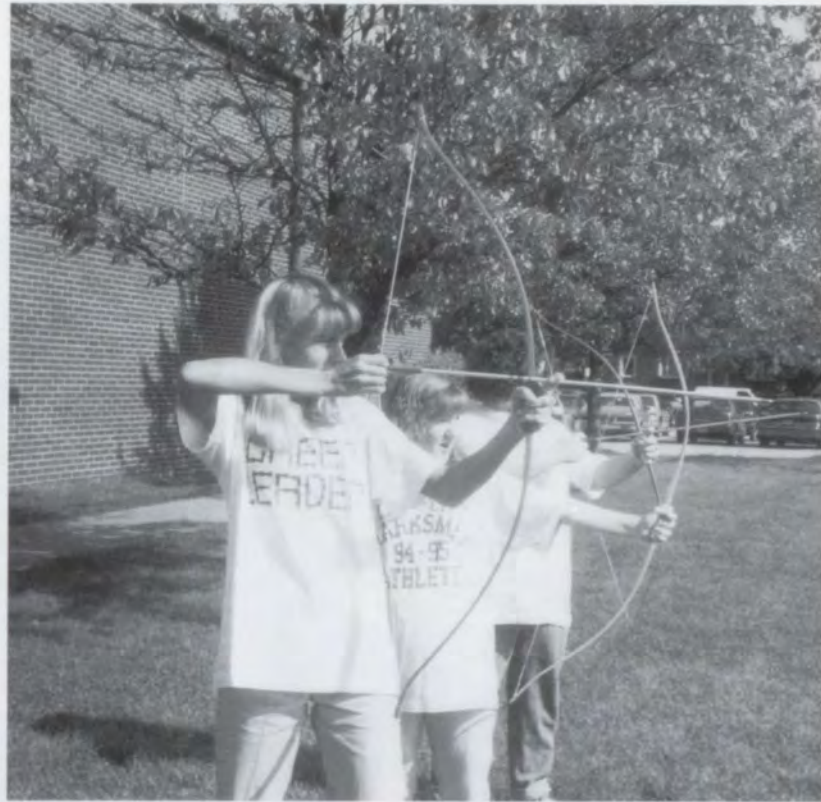
Fit for Life

"I liked playing basketball and archery, but swimming was no fun," said Brian Kleeman.

Not only is Physical Education a class that will help you become physically fit, but it is also a lot of fun. Students take part in team sports such as basketball, volleyball, and baseball as well as individual sports like ping-pong, archery, and badminton. Students also swim one week out of every six weeks. In addition to a healthier body, students in PE

may earn a Presidential Fitness Award.

In Advanced PE, the focus is fitness. Students in Advanced PE lift weights, run laps, and swim laps in addition to competing in individual and team sports. According to Mr. Page, this was the last year for Advanced PE. Aquatics, a new class, will take the place of Advanced PE.



Faculty and Staff



Karen Doogs



Fatma Dowlut



Cheryl Farmer



Janean Fella



Dan Freed

Health Occupation Students Gain Hands On Experience

"Since I'm going into the nursing field, Health Occ helped me prepare for some of the experiences I'll face," stated Sharon Brock.

Students from Tell City High School join with students from Perry Central for a three hour Health Occupations class taught by Mrs. Doogs. The twenty-six students enrolled in the course learned about health care fields as well as earned their CNA and CPR certificates. They also take part in disaster drills and a school wide health fair project.

During the second semester, Health Occupation students observed the various departments at the Perry County Memorial Hos-

pital and worked at Lincoln Hills Nursing Home, Head Start, and Dr. Flannagan's Office.

Students in the class are also members of HOSA, Health Occupations of America, on the local level. Ten of these students are members of HOSA at the state and national level. In addition to their classroom duties, two seniors, Mindy Hall and Sharon Brock, also competed in the HOSA State Competition in French Lick in March. Sharon Brock competed in the medical terminology and Job Seeking Skills categories.

Mindy Hall placed second in Medical Math and will compete in Nationals in Louisville, Kentucky in June.

If a career in the health field is what you are thinking about, Health Occupations is the class you need.

By: Melinda Jacob and Nancy Dauby



IOL Offers 'Real Life'



Senior Danica Huffman said, "I.O.L. is an office environment with your friends. It provides you with good experience while having fun."

Intensive Office Lab (commonly known as IOL) is a vocational program TCHS offers for the last three periods of each day. Taught by Mrs. Farmer, IOL teaches the students about the necessary skills needed to function in the typical business office.

The I.O.L. room is set up as several different businesses: an insurance, real estate, accounting,

banking, legal, and medical office are set up just like offices in our community.

During the last nine weeks of the school year each student chooses an area employer and spends the last two periods of the school day working at a "real job."

I.O.L. is a class that prepares students well for working in the "real world."

By: Nancy Dauby



Faculty and Staff



Holly Glenn



Daniel Hall



Louis Hall



Sarah Hall



Maurice Harpenau

Sara Studies Abroad

By: Claire Wilcher

Have you ever wished that you could go on an exciting trip to England? France? or say maybe. . .New Zealand? For seventeen year old Sara Reasoner that wish came true. On January 19th, Sara hopped on a plane and flew to Maungaharamea, New Zealand, a small village where she would be staying as a foreign exchange student for about eleven months. Her host family consisted of her host mother, Sheila, and her fifteen year old brother, Brent. Her mother was a wonderful "mum," and she and Brent "got along famously." She is hoping he can

visit America sometime soon. Sara attended a small school (336 students), and the students would never have the same schedule twice.

"Everyone was extremely nice, and they all seemed interested in what I was doing."

Sara Reasoner

Each class would be at a different time everyday. Sara's passion is music. While she was in New Zealand she was in a musical version of Tom Sawyer, sang in an enormous cathedral, and was involved in a youth jazz band and youth orchestra.

On December 13th, 1994 Sara had to return to her homeland. But she says, "I hope to someday return to all those wonderful people."



Students Battle Stock Market

by Nancy Dauby

What school gives you the opportunity to operate a real bank, play the stock market and learn about all areas of business? TCHS business department is the place.

In the business department, Economics offers the students a chance to unofficially play the Stock Market as teams. The Stock Market team consisting of Brian

Pappano, Heath Zellers, Eric Meunier, and Joe Dickman placed first in the Louisville District and 12th out of 1,276 teams. The Tell City students were sponsored by TCB.

TCHS also has its own bank, The Marksmen Teller, which had another successful year. The Marksmen Teller made loans and accepted deposits like any other bank.

"Playing the Stock Market made me feel like I was really on Wall Street."

-Senior Nancy Dauby



Faculty and Staff



Janet Hatfield



Lloyd Hauser



Rhonda Hess



Gary Katterhenry



Cynthia Kaufman

Hablas Espanol?

Do you speak Spanish? If not try taking TCHS's la clase de Espanol.

Looking for an interesting class to take? Here at Tell City High School, we are offered four different levels of Spanish taught by Mrs. Jeanne Sanders. Taking one of these classes enables you to join the Spanish Club. For the small fee of \$2.00, you can enjoy many fun activities. To name a few, members this year have ordered pizza together, visited haunted houses, went roller skating and ice skating, had lunch at the new restaurant, Fiesta Grande, participated in an all day game held here at the

High School, and plan to take on the French Club in a game of volleyball. One of the greatest opportunities our Spanish Club provides is the possibility to visit and experience the culture of a Spanish community. We do this by raising money together. While in a Spanish course, you have the chance to change your name to a Spanish name. Many here at TCHS are in Spanish and really have a fun time with it.

By: Katie Kramer



Parlez-vous Francais? or Sprechen sie Deutsch?



Try French or
German classes
at Tell City
High, ils sont
amuses.

Suddenly you are transported to another part of the world, but you never left Tell City High School. You have just entered the world of the French and German classes. Each class has four different levels that can be taken. After signing up for the classes you can join the French or German Clubs for \$3.00. It is a small price to pay when you can

go along with Mrs. Fatma Dowlut to France or Germany. In the French and German Clubs you can also participate in some friendly competition with the Spanish Club. Other activities can include lock-ins, swim parties, and pizza parties. So take French or German and learn about a new culture and join in on the fun.

By: Leslie Sams



Faculty and Staff



Bertha Kleeman



Allen Kramer



Sandra Kramer



Ginger Krieg



Donna Labhart

Home Economics

by Nancy Dauby

"We learned to prepare nutritious, low-fat meals," said Amy Fortwendel.

Does designing your own wedding album, baking cookies and gingerbread houses, or observing children sound interesting to you? If so, one of the many specialty classes in the Home Economics Department is for you. Mrs. Holly Glenn teaches classes ranging from Foods I and II to Child Development or Housing Design. Throughout the year, the students learned how to cook low fat-foods, participated in field trips, and found the recipe for fun.



Life Skills: A class we all need



A class that teaches what everyone should learn.

High school is a time for learning, accepting responsibility, and goal setting, especially for the students in Life Skills.

Mr. Boenigh, Mrs. Donna Labhart, and Mrs. Jeannie Labhart have worked hard this year to help their students learn what is needed to be successful.

This year the Life Skills class focused on personal management, job responsibility, and leisure skills. They also worked on getting along with others, which in reality, is what we all need to work on.

Although there was a lot of work, there was time allotted for fun. Each month the Advocates Club held a monthly party. The Christmas party was also enjoyable. In addition, the students went bowling and out for a movie.

In Life Skills, learning is both hard work and fun. Through dedication and cooperation, the teachers and the students made the 94-95 school year a success.

By: Summer Rice



Faculty and Staff



Jeannie Labhart



Dan Lacy



John Lenn



Connie Litherland



Earl Malone

Auto Technology

by Megan Gaynor

"Auto Mechanics may be considered a 'boy class' but we (the girls) proved we could do as well or better than the boys," said Senior Tiffany Gaines.

Have you ever had to change a tire? Do you know how to change the oil in your car? Can you change brake pads? Students who took Mr. Malone's Auto Technology class learned how to do these things plus a whole lot more.

Auto Tech began in 1980 as Auto Mechanics, but because the industry changed so much so quickly it is now called Auto Technology. This class is geared towards hands on work at all levels of the industry from car inspection to engine overhaul to com-

puter diagnostics.

The basics are taught through lectures and demonstrations as well as hands on in the lab. Approximately twenty-five percent of the material is learned in the classroom while the other seventy-five percent is in the lab. This is a two year program, but it can be a one year course if students desire.

After taking this course students are prepared for a tech school or college to become ASE(Automobile Service Excellence) certified. If you want to learn more about a car than how to start it, Auto Tech is for you!



Woods

by Nancy Dauby

In Woods, taught by Mr. Harpenau, students made a variety of projects. This year, students focused on outdoor necessities such as picnic tables and swings. Other projects included screen doors, flower boxes and a jungle gym.

Always willing to help, the Woods class also made a giant sleigh for the Student Council Christmas Dance. The sleigh was large enough for two couples to sit in for pictures.



Faculty and Staff



Pauline Marshall



Cliff Miller



Carol Moman



Mike Page



Jody Patterson

Show off Your Artistic Side

" Working with clay was

fun because not only did

you come up with a great

project, you got to

release your frustrations

by pounding the clay!"

--Sophomore,

Latasha Green

by Nancy Dauby

Do you want to show your creative side? If so, Art classes are for you. Don't think you must be an extremely talented artist to be in an Art class. Mrs. Hatfield works with each student in a variety of areas so he or she can find his or her "artistic side." In Mrs. Hatfield's Art classes, students worked with an assortment of media such as watercolor, oil and acrylic paints, clay and pastels. TCHS was represented well in the Tri Kappa Perry County Art Show. Brad

Pruitt, a Senior, earned Best of Show. Junior Elizabeth Carney took second place, Senior Brandi Mattingly earned third place, and Freshman Randy Kleeman won Honorable Mention in the painting category. Junior Mollie Arnold earned third place and Senior Amy Scales earned Honorable Mention in the ceramics category. Whatever type of talent you think you may or may not have, TCHS Art classes help you make your "works of art."



Chorus Receives Top Rating

by Nancy Dauby

"We had a successful year. The music we performed was good and we had a lot of fun," stated Sophomore Claire Wilcher.

Singing in class is not the only thing the Chorus class students do. Students take part in concerts and area, district, and state choral contests. Chorus members sang in the Christmas concert, National Honor Society induction ceremony, and the Spring concert

along with competing in contests such as the ISSMA Solo/Ensemble District Contest in February in Evansville. At the District contest, Darby Cline, Breanne Cole, Sara Reasoner, Angie Schulze, Claire Wilcher, and Kelly Wolfe all received Division I ratings while Ryan Akers received a Division II. The Barbershop Quartet ensemble of Breanne Cole, Sara Reasoner, Holly Reed, and Claire Wilcher received a Division I rat

-ing. At the ISSMA State Contest in February in Indianapolis Darby Cline, Breanne Cole, Sara Reasoner, and Kelly Wolfe all received Division I ratings, while the ensemble of Breanne Cole, Sara Reasoner, Holly Reed and Claire Wilcher earned a Division II. After auditioning in January, Kelly Wolfe was chosen to be a member of the All-State Choir. She will tour Europe in July, 1995.



Faculty and Staff



Karla Rahman



Brad Ramsey



Nick Rice



Tammy Ringham



Brenda Rose

Science Classes On the Cutting Edge

"DNA is Boss and so is Mrs. Thomas!" exclaimed Senior AP Biology student Kerry Hoesli.

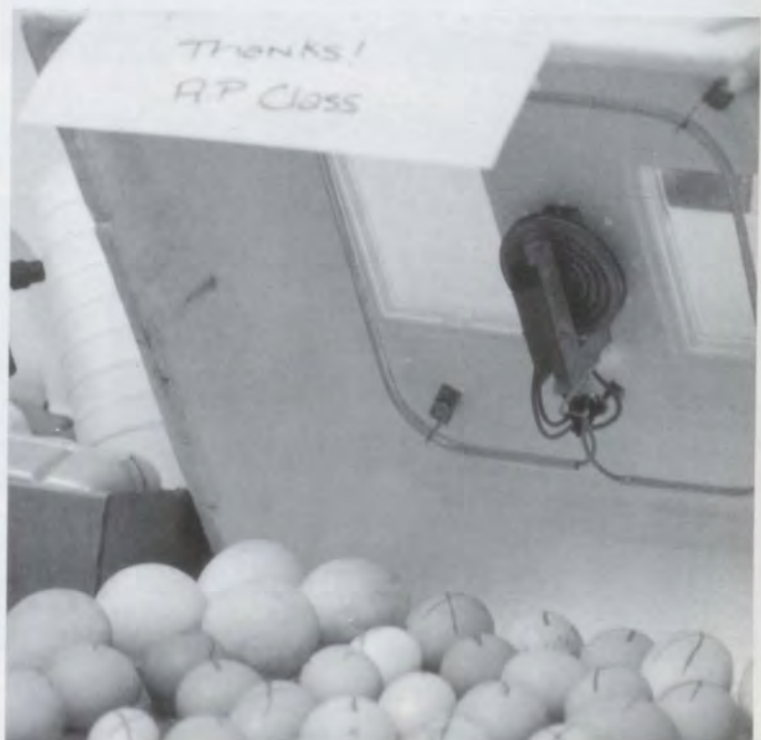
There were a few changes in the TCHS science department this year. Teachers new to Tell City included Mr. Bill Alvey and Mr. Clarence Dillon.

In the Biology classes, students dissected frogs and rats. Students had to overcome the strong chemical smells in order to find out what's inside the animals.

The A.P. Biology class spent the night at Purdue University

and learned more about science. Also, this year the A.P. Class became proud parents of baby chicks that hatched in May.

Meanwhile, the chemistry classes took part in basic experiments, and several science classes took advantage of the Star Lab which allows students to view the cosmos and learn more about outer space.



"Having hands on experience, especially in dissecting, helped prepare me for my future," declared Ellen Rudolph.



Pat Zellers

Faculty and Staff



Jeanne Sanders



Kristine Seamon



Renee Thomas



Bob Waters



Steve Whitaker

Nothing Less than Culture Change

by Nancy Dauby

In 1994-95, TCHS had nothing less than an exchange. A foreign exchange, that is. Carolina Marin from Bogota, Colombia, Kristina Wormer from Berlin, Germany, and Ana Leticia Melo from Brasilia, Brazil were all students at TCHS and experienced Tell City life. During her semester here, Carolina, a Senior, taught Mr. Lacy's Sociology classes about Colombian culture, performed at the local coffeehouse, enthralled audiences with her extraordinary

singing and guitar playing abilities, and easily made friends.

Kristina Wormer was the only Junior exchange student at TCHS this year. She taught her friends about the German culture and language. One highlight of Kristina's stay was she returned to Tell City to receive her Indiana driver's license after visiting California with Carolina.

During second semester, Ana Leticia Melo enrolled at TCHS. Leticia, a Senior, learned about a typical Tell City teen's social life.

She liked American music, movies and parties. After graduation, Leticia plans to go to college in the United States.

Despite the language barrier and the short time they were in Tell City all three girls made lasting friendships. This just goes to show that true friendship knows no boundaries.

Right--"Say Sombrero!" Carolina Marin and Kristina Wormer pose with their Chi-Chi sombreros.

Below--Mr. Lacy takes time from giving out candy to pose for the camera.



Below--"See! I can drive legally now!"



Right--Leticia and Nancy get ready for a night on the town.



Right--The group at Carolina and Kristina's surprise party. Clockwise from left: Breanne Cole, Gretchen Goffinet, Scott Morgan, Carolina Marin, Jarrod Gaynor, Robbi Hempfling, Mike Reynolds, Jennifer Waninger, Randy O'Dell, Bradi Mattingly, Kristina Wormer and Nancy Dauby.





Left--Carolina and Kristina say their final goodbyes at the Louisville Airport.

Below--Everyone smiles for the camera at the EUCC Church.



Middle left--The three exchange students: Carolina Marin, Kristina Wormer, and Leticia Melo.

Above--Carolina, Nancy, Kristina, Leticia, Jennifer and Gretchen gather at the Carriage Inn for supper before the Christmas dance.

Left--When out on the town with the exchange students you're sure to meet mysterious men.



Drumline Dominates

Band Places 6th at Regional

By Katie Waters

The hot June sun glared down as 55 band members worked relentlessly on learning and relearning marching skills. The band was without a director, but they continued to practice. "We worked because we wanted to, not because we had to. Sometimes the heat got to us, but we held out. Our goal this year was to make it to State. With (Mr.) Runyon gone it would be tough, but we had determination," said guard mem-

ber Amber Weatherholt. Mr. Runyon resigned in June. He was replaced by Mr. Dennis Akers in

"I believe we're well on our way to rebuilding the tradition that has been here many years."

Mr. Dennis Akers

July. When asked why he decided to come to Tell City he replied, "I think the biggest draw was the tradition. I wanted to build up a program again and finish my career strong.

His goals for the marching season also reflected the band's goals. "My major goal was to make it to State Contest, but we unfortunately fell short of that."

This year's program was called Suncoast Sounds consisting of *Florida Suite*, *Since I fell For You*, *Paradox*, and *Midnight in Miami*.

Commenting on his first season at TCHS, Mr. Akers replied, "It has been enjoyable."

Below-- New director Dennis Akers and his wife Dixie take a breather after district contest at Jasper.



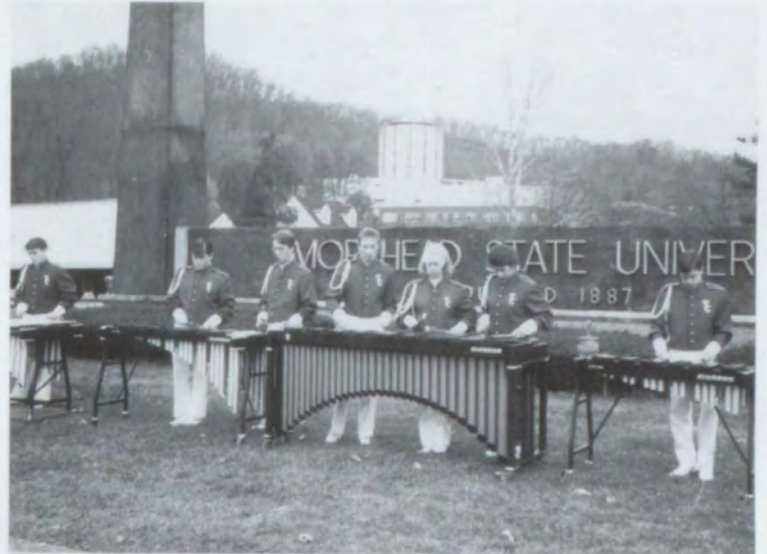
Above--Freshman Jenny Schaaf awaits the band's marching scores.



Below-- The drumline practices in the holding area before district.



Below-- Band members warm up before a performance at Morehead State University.



Above-- Drumline sports their new tie-dye T-shirts -n- sandal look.



Left-- Drumline performs at a contest in Chicago.



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Clubs

HOSA



Front Row-- Julie Leinenbach, Nicki Young, Dana Brown, Amy Hoffman, and Mrs. Doogs. Back Row-- Tammy Lane, Mindy Hall, Sharon Brock, Heather Palmer, Kelly Vaught.

Advocates



Front Row-- Ryan Akers, Kechia Weedman, Debra Mullis, Angela Baumeister. Back Row-- Mrs. Labhart, Monica Richards, Angie Schulze, and Mindy Hall.

FCA



Front Row-- Crystal Powers, Leslie Sams, Breanne Cole, Mary Russelburg. Back Row-- Justin Thomas, Scott Kleeman, Jason Theis, Mr. Lenn, Randy Kleeman.

National Honor Society



Front Row-- Zayna Dowlut, Eric Wilcher, Robbi Hempfling, Brian Jennings, Dawn Tempel, Nancy Dauby, Amy Syler. Second Row-- Desiree Watts, Carrie Brewer, Sarah Malone, Micki Ewing, Crystal Powers, Nicole Rogier, Mitzi Malone. Third Row-- Clint Jarboe, Kyle DeSpain, Jennifer Hughes, Jeff Martin, Ryan Akers, Kechia Weedman. Fourth Row-- Misty Schraner, Kim Lutgring, Angie Schulze, Mycal Mansfield, Crystal Hubert.

Spanish Club



Front row--Brian Jennings, Gretchen Goffinet, Jennifer Hughes, Michelle Martin, Robbi Hempfling, Megan Dietel. Row two--Kyle DeSpain, Sarah Malone, Mitzi Malone, Joni Embry, Kim Lutgring, Misty Schraner. Row three--Nick Cravens, Jeff Martin, Amber Weatherholt, Theresa Kreuger, Clint Jarboe. Row four--Josh Lawalin, Katie Kramer, Lexi Kessans, Jenny Schaaf, Erin Hess.

French Club



Front row--Carrie Brewer, Crystal Powers, Emily Miller, Kelly Vaught, Leslie Sams. Row two--Ryan Oberhausen, Micki Ewing, Elizabeth Carney, Claire Wilcher, Mary Russelburg. Row three--Scott Godthaab, Shane Marsh, Jason Ball, Ellen Rudolph. Row four--Eric Wilcher, Joanie Coleman, Allison Yuda, Stacie Litherland, Sarah Sprinkle.

Science Club



Front row--Breanne Cole, Shane Hanloh. Row two--Zayna Dowlut, Crystal Powers, Nancy Dauby.

Student Council



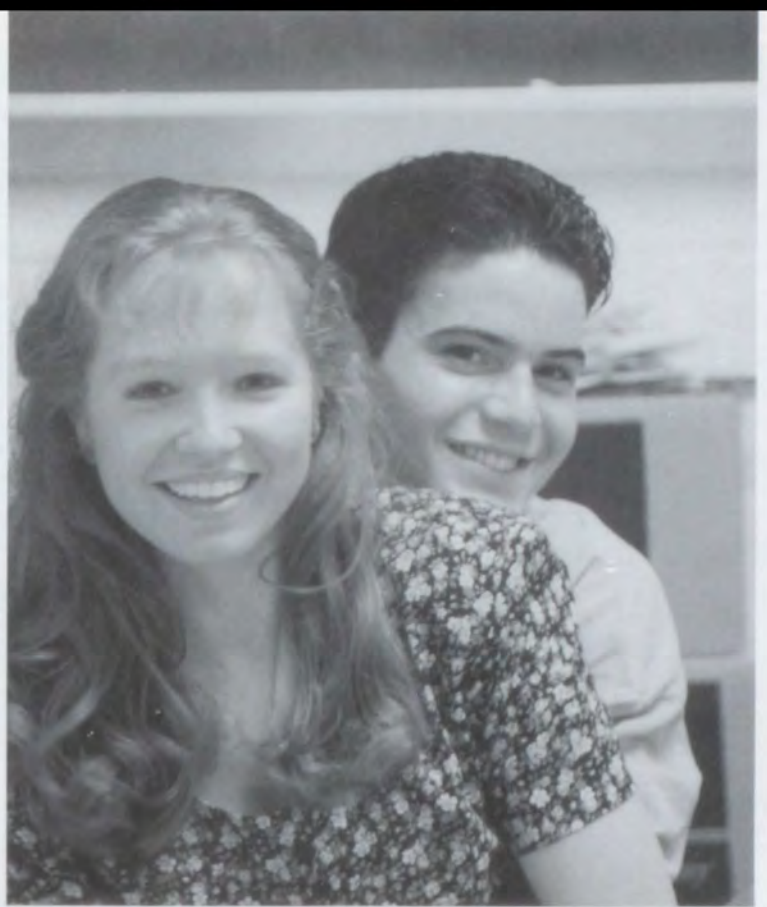
Front row--Mycal Mansfield, Amanda Held, Amity Kessans, Brian Jennings, Carrie Brewer. Row two--Sara Alvey, Sarah Malone, Jolene VanWinkle, Amy Hawkins, Micki Ewing, Elizabeth Carney. Row three--Heather Scott, Gretchen Collins, Katie Kramer, Toni Greulich, Erin Hess, Joanie Coleman. Row four--Mrs. Ringham, Jennifer Cassidy, Allison Yuda, Lexi Kessans, Jason Ball.

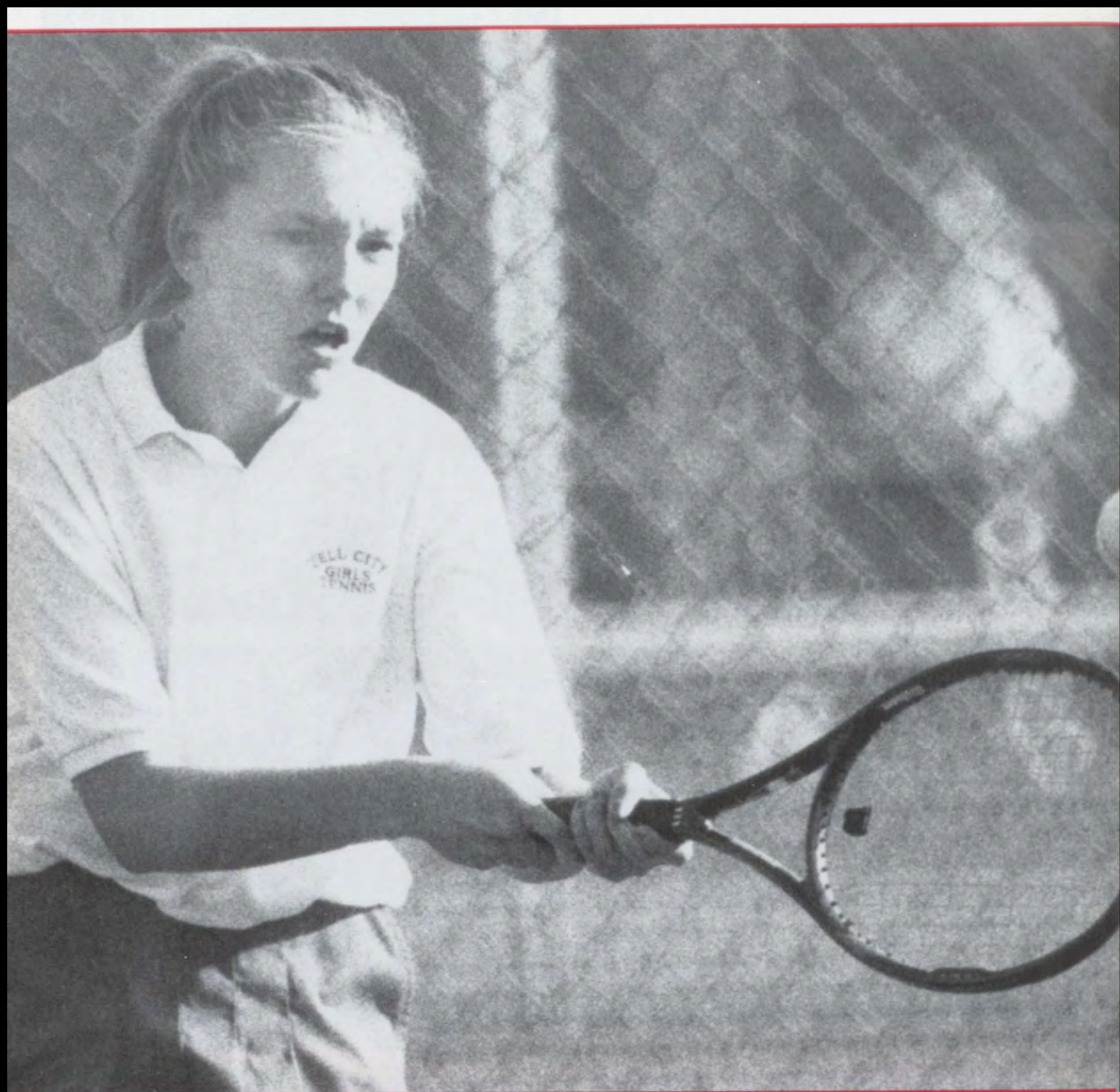
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Front row--Ange Schulze, Breanne Cole, Nancy Dauby, Dawn Tempel, Mycal Mansfield, Davin Harpe. Row two--Jami York, Marissa Terry, Amy Sprinkle, Shannon Howe, Danielle Hammack, Jeremy Blum. Row three--Sharon Brock, Raven Terry, Dale Kleeman, Robbi Hempfling, Josh Huff, Billy Cody, Amity Kessans. Row four--Amy Hoffman, Jennifer Hughes, Crystal Hughes, Crystal Hubert, Gretchen Goffinet, Crystal Powers, Jeff Martin, Jeremy Yackle. Row five--Mindy Hall, Mary Russelburg, Leslie Sams, Kechia Weedman, Erica Foster, Brian Greulich.

Underclassmen '95





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Sports

Season Unsuccessful

But Tradition Lives On

For the Marksmen football players it was an untraditionally long season as they were plagued by injury and lack of experience. When did these difficulties and struggles begin to appear? "They basically began the first game and

continued pretty much through the whole year," stated Tell City football coach Steve Whitaker. The line was held by only one returning starter, Kevin Gengelbach, and he understood, "It was my last year and I wanted to do good." Unfortunately, injuries seemed to over-

rule the Marksmen players' goals, causing the season to flip flop. Although the Marksmen ended the season with a 2-7 record, the seniors look at their leave positively. "Tell City Football is a feeling of belonging and friendship that everyone should have

and would miss," said Davin Harpe. Senior Brian Jennings ended with, "This is all part of what is traditionally known as Tell City football."

By: Jennifer Butler



Left--Senior tailback Ryan Jones drags his defender for some extra yardage.

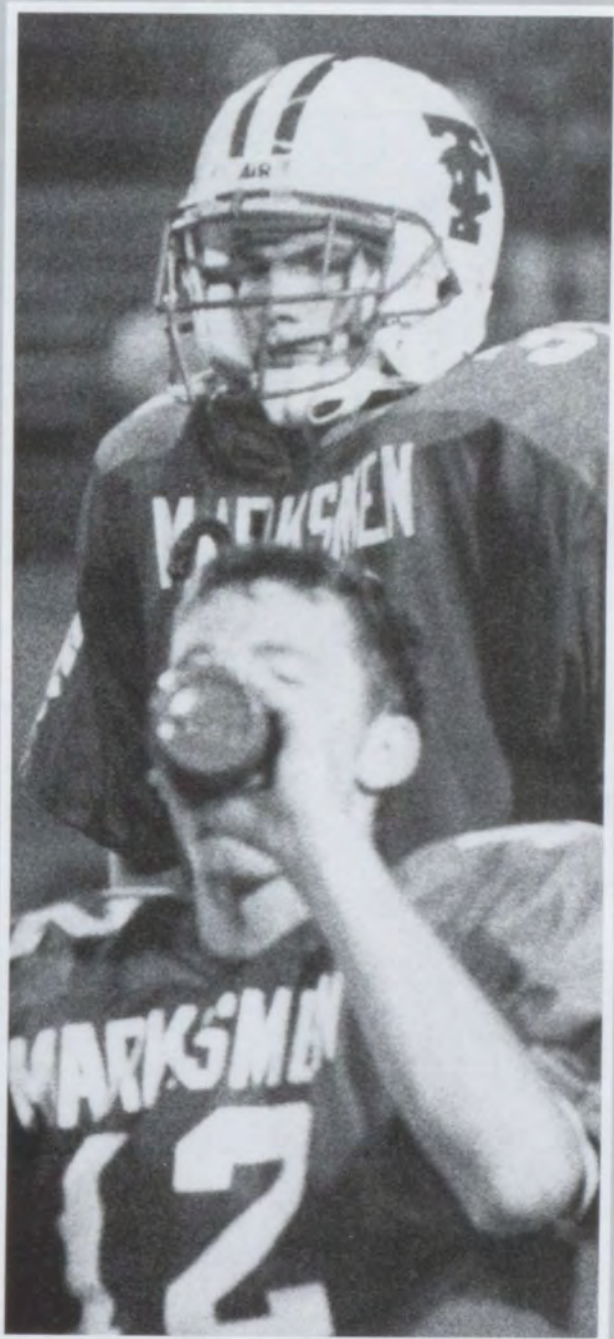




Left-- Davin Harpe takes a hand off.



Left-- Ready Aim Fire!!!



Above-- Senior Quarterback Terry Kramer takes a rest as senior Davin Harpe looks on.

Seniors Remember Past

Three Seniors were fortunate to have been starter/players for both the best and the worst Tell City High School Football Teams. Kevin Gengelbach, Brian Jennings, and Ryan Jones were sophomores

when the 1992 went undefeated 12-0 until being beaten at Semi-State by the Westfield Shamrocks. "The greatest enjoyment comes when you are the team to beat," said Brian Jennings.

Senior tailback Ryan Jones said, "It was playing with the great that enabled us to be in Semi-State. Unfortunately they also had to leave with the worst." The disappointment of the fans and the let down the team

experienced together was difficult for all," Jones says.

By: Jennifer Butler



Above Front row-- Davin Harpe, Billy Cody, Ryan Jones, Terry Kramer .
Second row-- Charlie Davis, Kevin Gengelbach, Brian Jennings, and Kevin Rhodes.



Front row -- Left to right: Phillip Johnson, Billy Cody, Brian Jennings, Kevin Rhodes, Ryan Jones, Terry Kramer, Davin Harpe, Kevin Gengelbach, Charlie Davis
 Second row-- Shawn Zuelly, Josh Briggeman, Willie Gibson, A.J. Hall, Aaron Tapley, Nick Sears, Mike Mahoney, Clint Jarboe, Eric Alvey, D.J. Hubert, Terry Marchand, Calvin Cash . Third row--Bryce Stath, Ryan Oberhausen, B.J. Hall, Chris Vogt, Bryce Hammack, Jason Ball, Pat Young, Clint Taylor, Wes Kieser, Chris Schnell
 Fourth row -- Brooke Franzman, Sarah Hartz, Amy Wagner, Danielle Hammack, Missy Pund, Amanda Held, Dawn Tempel, Elizabeth Carney, Aimee Byrd, Kasey Houghland, Amber Weatherholt.. Fifth row --Coach Steve Whitaker, Gene Ress, Bill Alvey, John Lyons, Tim Johnson, David Coultas, Dan Lacy, and Mike Barnett.

Season Record

Won	Lost
2	7
T.C.	Oppnt
7	Heritage Hills 23
21	Vincennes 10
0	Jasper 44
10	Boonville 7
23	Washington 13
14	Mt. Vernon 21
12	Princeton 28
7	Murry, KY 28
12	Heritage Hills 21

Below -- Terry Kramer gets taken down.





1994-95 Team members are from the Front-- Sara Alvey, Jenny Roberts, Jennifer Hughes, Tracy Stiles, Micki Ewing, Sarah Malone, Shannon Brown Middle-- Casey Batic, Emily Huber, Caty Schoene, Rebecca Alvey, Jolene VanWinkle, Kara Kessans, Rachel Alvey, Shawna Poehlein. Back-- Coach Clark, Coach Rahman, Christy Kleeman, Lesley Clark, Jennifer Huff, Courtney Houghland, Kristan Blum, Michelle Tapley, Amber Stiles and Coach Baumeister.

Lady Marksmen Have Best Season In Six Years

By: Casey Batic

Finishing the season 11-10, the Lady Marksmen, led by Coach Susan Baumeister, posted their best record in six years. Highlights of the season included defeating two long time rivals, Heritage Hills and Forest Park. After one of the team's most rewarding games Senior Team Captain Jenny Roberts said, "It was a home game, and we played our best ever. We still lost, but it was rewarding that we played hard and made Boonville work for the win."

One of the main goals of the Marksmen and coach Susan Baumeister was to win a sectional. The lady Marksmen

played Perry Central the first game of sectional. The scores were close 15-17, 15-18, 15-13 which led to three games and an unfortunate loss.

The Marksmen enjoyed individual successes as well. Jennifer Hughes, made the Big Eight Team and broke a school record for blocks. Also, Rachel Alvey, a sophomore, placed 4th in conference in blocks.

Coach Karla Rahman led the junior varsity to a 7-11 record, an improvement from last year.

"We had a good season and we played very well in most aspects of the game," remarked Coach Baumeister.

Below-- Jennifer Butler attempts a pass to her setter.



4-1 Added To Rule Book

It's not every year that a rule change is made in volleyball or any other sport for that matter.

During the 1994-95 volleyball season when a game was over players walked directly to the opposite bench. Now when a game is over the six players on the floor line up on the end line. When the official signals, the two teams walk counter clockwise around

the court to their new bench. The coach and team members have some agreements and disagreements about this rule change.

When asked if it was hard to adjust to the rule change most players agreed with Jenny Roberts when she said, "Yes, after every game I found myself running to the bench."

By: Rachel Alvey



Above--Shannon Brown reaches for a dig against Boonville.

Below--Kristi Glenn aces another serve.



Below-- Freshman Kristan Blum poses for the camera after her match.





Above-- Tell City dominates as Grant Gogel and Shane Polk race for the finish line.

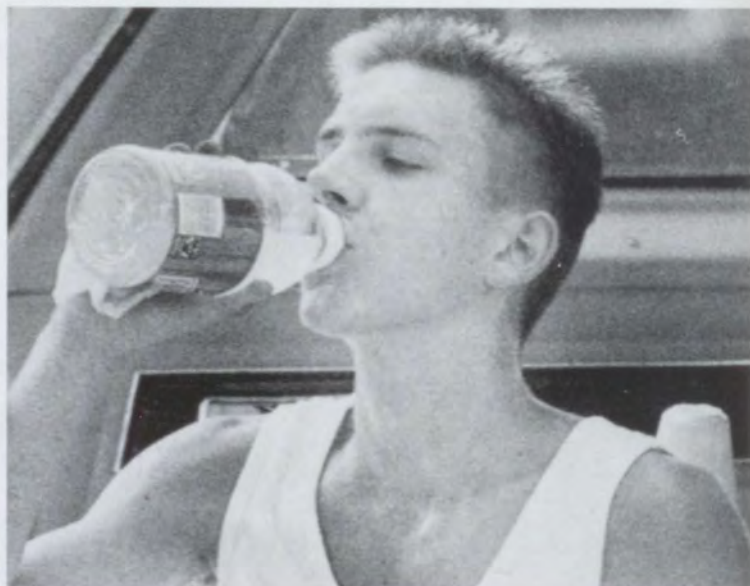
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Cross C o u n t r y

Below-- Run, Matt, Run.



Below-- Shane Polk quenches his thirst after a hard run.



Cross Country Gains Recognition

By: Jason Ball

Cross country rarely gets noticed at Tell City. "We deserve more credit," explained Matt Toothman. But this year at TCHS things definitely changed.

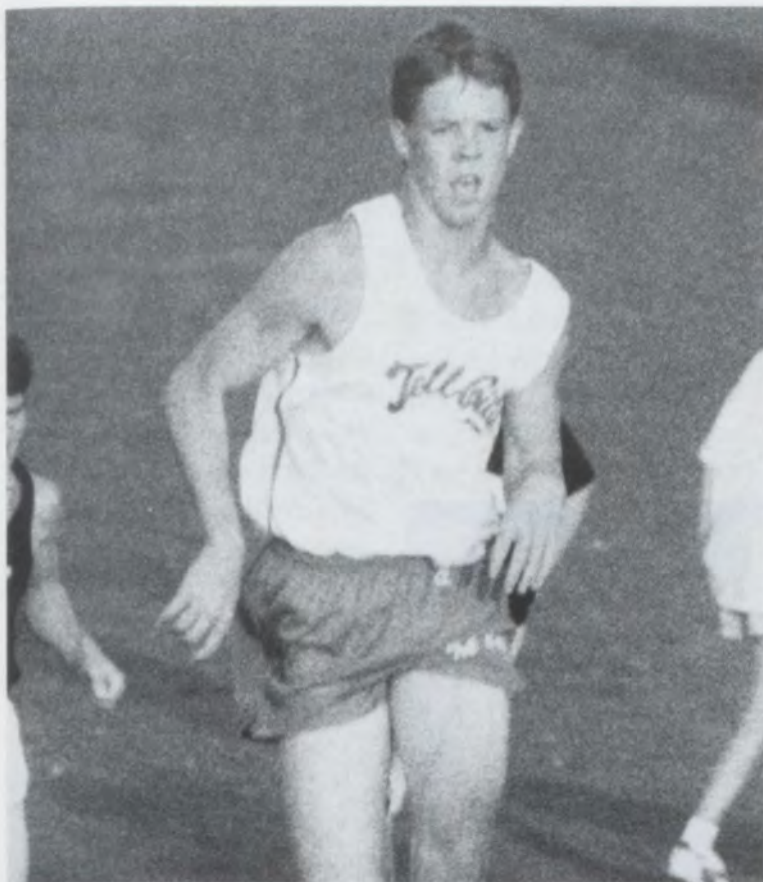
This year, the boy's team, led by sophomore sensation Matt Toothman, received well deserved credit and attention. Toothman's efforts gained him an all-state honorable mention.

Not only Toothman but the entire team made great strides. Through each meet they got faster and better, resulting in a regional qualification.

At regional, Toothman

won the championship. "It felt good because I beat some of the people that beat me in the sectional," he said.

At the semi-state in Bedford, Toothman ran the hilly 3.1 mile course in 16 minutes and 48 seconds. He placed 13th among 100 plus competitors, but did not qualify for the state meet. "The competition up there was much better than I ever imagined," Toothman added.



Above-- Matt Toothman leads the pack as he heads toward the finish line.



Right-- Shane Polk nears the end of his race.

Below-- Cross Country members are Coach Busse, Shane Polk, Jeff Casebolt, and Matt Toothman.



Wrestling Team Has Near Record Season

"We do things that would make a billy goat puke," exclaimed J.J. Harpenau and Scott Henze, two seniors who helped come up with the phrase in an attempt to explain the intensity of wrestling practices.

While preparing for the season, the first few weeks the wrestlers did nothing but running and lifting. As the season proceeded they worked on the mats, developing their own individual techniques. "A strong

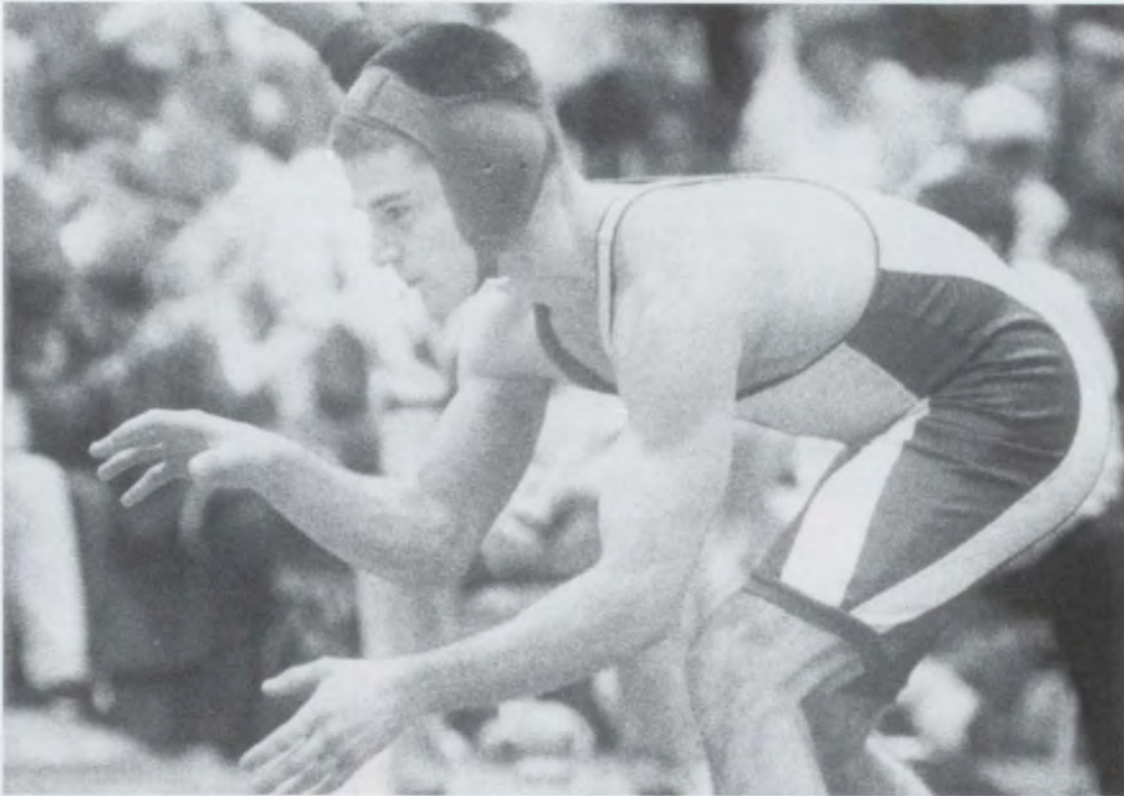
senior class was the main reason for our success. They were the ones that pushed the team in practice," said Coach Goffinet.

"In most ways, I was happy with what the team accomplished this season," said Goffinet. The wres-

ting team finished the season with a record of 13-8, which was one victory short of tying the school record of 14 wins. The reserve team finished the season with an 11-5 record. This was the most wins ever for the reserve team.

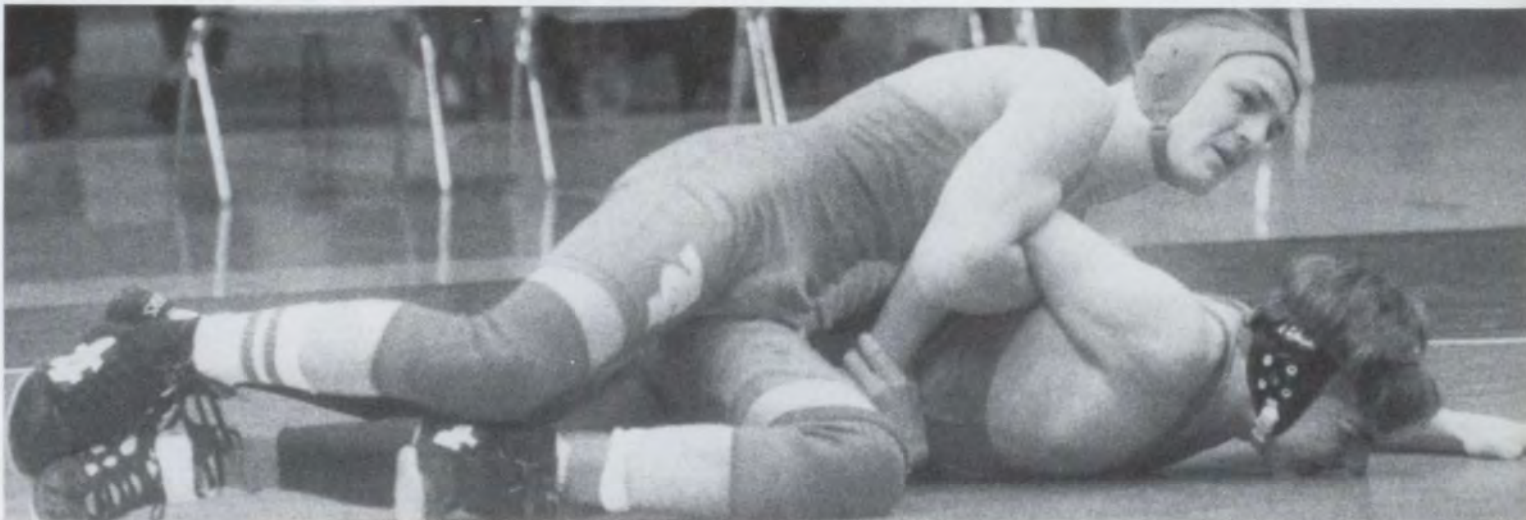
Strong individual performances during the season included Brad Pruitt qualifying for State and being Regional Champ in the 106 pound weight class. Pat Young was the Sectional Champ in the 134 pound weight class. Regional qualifiers included Aaron Doogs, Brad Pruitt, Pat Young, Nick Sears, and Charlie Davis.

By: Brianne Miller



Above-- At the start of the match. Senior Brad Pruitt prepares himself for a high impact match against Southridge..

Below-- Junior Pat Young runs an armbar as he tries for a pin.



Pruitt Regional Champ and State Finalist

Brad Pruitt became the seventh Regional champ and the seventh State qualifier in school history.

"Brad's dedication to wrestling was tremendous. His desire to succeed allowed him to qualify for State," Coach Goffinet explained.

To help wish Pruitt good luck at State, Subway had "Brad Pruitt Day." All six inch subs were \$1.06 since he wrestled in the 106 pound weight class.

Right: Senior Charlie Davis contemplates the situation as he positions himself for a takedown.



1994 Wrestling Team - Front row-- Ryan Braunecker, Brad Pruitt, Matt Weber, J.J. Harpenau, Aaron Doogs, Chris Sabelhaus, Chaz Houghland. Second Row-- Randy Kleeman, Jeff Casebolt, Andy Rager, Logan Cash, Dale Kaufman, Shane Burst, Pat Young, Eric Perryman. Third Row -- Coach Goffinet, Grant Gogel, Nick Sears, Sam Sprinkle, Charlie Davis, Shane Marsh, Scott Henze, and Travis Brinksneider, and Assistant Coach Pat Cramer.

Swimmers Lack Experience But Divers Go To State

The girl's swim team coached by Mike Page swam hard this year for their fourth place finish in sectional. Their 6 and 5 record doesn't reflect how hard they worked this season. They were a good team, but lacked depth. Coach Page commented, "Well I think we swam very well. I think the record indicated our weakness, and our weakness was that we had 4 or

5 swimmers that were experienced, and then we had a lot of inexperience. We won three events, but we didn't score enough depth wise to move up in the standings any."

Despite their fourth place in sectional, several team members advanced to state. Amanda Held and Dawn Tempel both scored high enough in sectional to move on. The girl's 200 freestyle relay was defi-

nately an underdog to win the event in sectional but Tami Page said, "When it came down to the end, we wanted this relay so bad." Coach Page replied, "I was very very proud of our two-hundred free relay. I thought going in that we were probably the third or fourth best team, but all four girls swam their race of the year, and they ended up winning." By: Scott Godthaab

Season Record

T. C.	Opponent	
66	Jasper	118
91	Boonville	95
109	Southridge	75
62	Castle	124
98	Heritage H.	84
104	Tecumseh	80
48	Mt. Vernon	138
120	Vincennes	63
103	Pike Central	83
99	South Spencer	81
72	Floyd Central	114





1994-95 Girls' Swim and Dive Team. Front Row -- Carin Fortwendel, Leslie Chapman, Lisa Meyer. Second Row--Shawna Phillips, Claire Wilcher, Jamie Cutter, Myra Feltner. Third Row--Lori Dauby, Vanessa Ballow, Emily Miller, Katie Kramer, Spicy Litherland, Kasey Cline, Manager Beth Fortwendel. Fourth Row -- Nicole Brumfield, Amanda Held, Amy Wagner, Mycal Mansfield, Gretchen Goffinet, Dawn Tempel, Tami Page.



Left--Claire Wilcher sets up to swim the 100 yard backstroke.

Above--Spicy Litherland takes a breath during the 500 freestyle..



Above--Spicy Litherland, Mycal Mansfield and Dawn Tempel celebrate their victory and state final qualifying time in the 200 freestyle relay.

Marksmen

Hoops Action

The Tell City Marksmen had an outstanding 1994-95 season considering the injuries which affected the team. The Marksmen entered the season with a solid mix of youth and experience. The team was comprised of six seniors and four juniors as well as some sophomores who saw some playing time. The seniors included Ritter Meyer, who was returning from a knee injury,

Ryan Jones, who rejoined the team after a year off, and Josh Huff, Terry Kramer, Alex Rogier, and Brad Sabelhaus. Coach Maurice Harpenau entered his third year as coach for the marksmen with high hopes for his team. "I feel that every year we're supposed to go out and win the sectional and I felt we had a very good shot this year, but the injuries definitely took their toll," said Coach

Harpenau. Harpenau. Among the injured were junior Kyle DeSpain, who broke a bone in his leg against Washington, and Ryan Jones, who fractured his ankle late in the season. The Marksmen fought through the injuries though, as well as an extremely tough schedule, and finished with an 11-11 record and a 4th place finish in the conference.
By: Ron McFall



Left-- Josh Huff looks for an open teammate as he tries to inbound the ball.

Right-- Alex Rogier goes over his Harrison defender for the lay-up.

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Above--Ryan Jones and Brad Sabelhaus discuss strategies.

Below --Ryan Jones and Matt Toothman listen to coach during timeout.

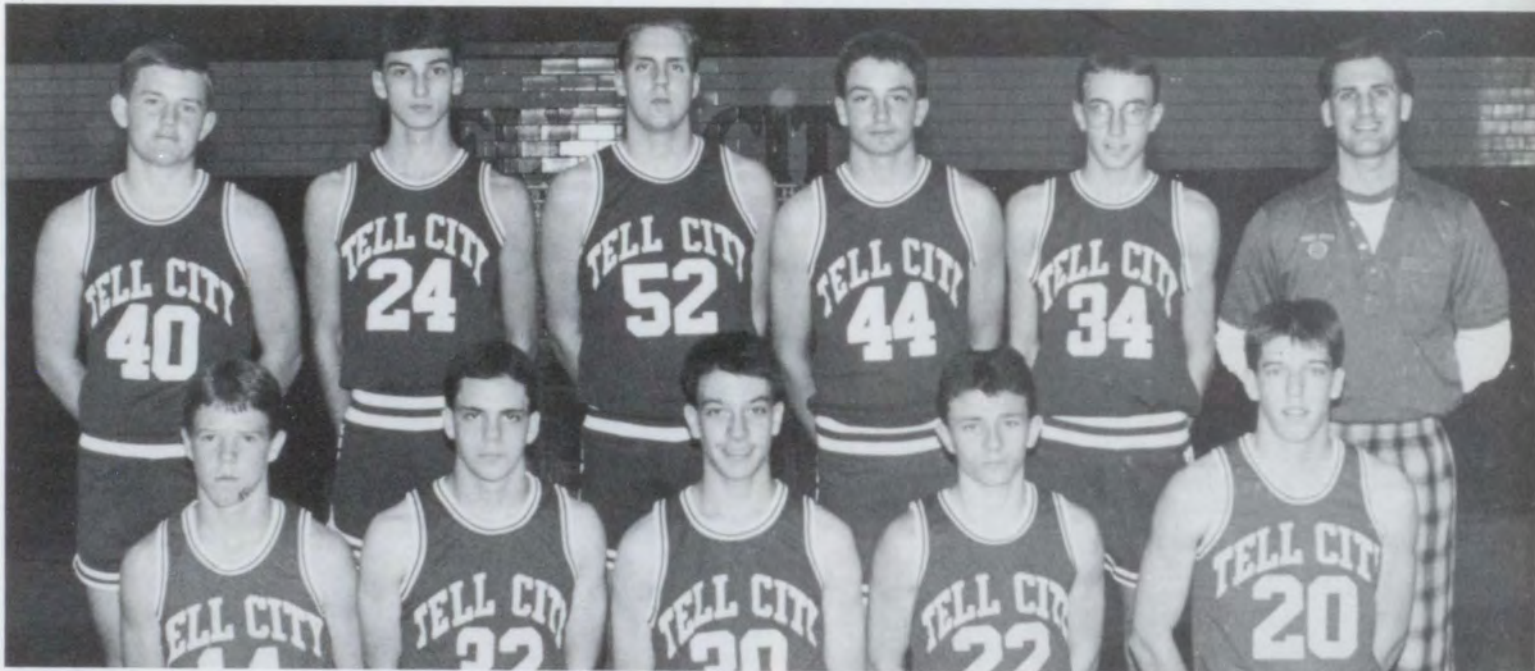
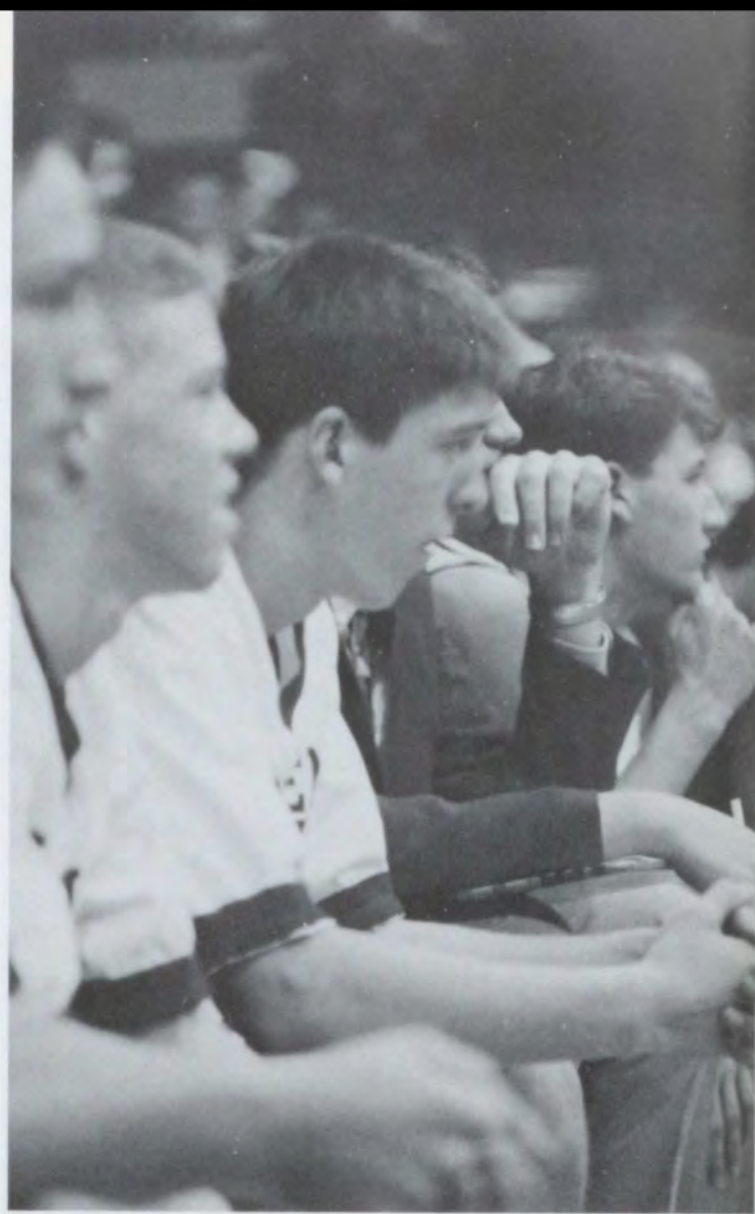


Right-- Sophomore Matt Toothman, Junior Aaron Tapley, and Senior Brad Sabelhaus concentrate on the game from the bench.

Below--Coach Harpenau looks on intently from the sideline.



Below-- The team shows unity by forming a huddle before each game.



1994-95 JV Team Front Row--Matt Toothman, Clint Taylor, Jason Ball, Junior Johnson, Aaron Tapley, Back Row--Zach Kleeman, Nathan Maddox, Ron McFall, Keith Feldpausch, Tony Pappano, and Coach Dan Lacy.



1995 Varsity Team. Front Row--Jeremy Jones, Craig Damin, Ryan Reece. Second Row--Adrienne Harpenau, Matt Toothman, Aaron Tapley, Ritter Meyer, Josh Huff, Keith Feldpausch, Mike Mahoney. Third Row--Coach Maurice Harpenau, Brad Sabelhaus, Terry Kramer, Alex Rogier, Kyle DeSpain, Ryan Jones, Coach Dan Lacy, Coach Greg Laake.



Season Stats

TC	Opp
82	64 Perry Central
84	66 Cannelton
70	69 Forest Park
72	59 Southridge
75	48 Hancock County
75	59 Tecumseh
80	72 Heritage Hills
51	59 South Spencer
74	64 Cannelton
55	71 Washington
69	65 Boonville
51	95 South Spencer
50	64 Harrison
34	44 Crawford County
64	76 Jasper
45	54 Vincennes
54	48 Mt. Vernon
53	57 Princeton
63	66 Castle
66	68 New Albany
72	58 Cannelton
45	48 Corydon



T eam spirit

By Sara Alvey

The 1994-95 season had its highs and lows. The team had high expectations about the season since three starters and five of the top eight players from last year's team were returning. Fate intervened, and the team had some tough breaks. Micki Ewing, starting forward, broke her hand the weekend before the first game and was sidelined for ten games. Jennifer Butler, starting guard/forward tore her anterior-cuiciate ligament the second game of the season forcing her to have surgery and sit out the rest of the season. It seemed that

fate hadn't done enough damage yet. Soon after Micki Ewing returned, Laura Hagedorn hurt her wrist. She ended up in a cast, but returned for sectional play. Through all of this the team managed to keep an upbeat attitude and compiled an 8 and 12 record.

"I thought eight wins under the circumstances was pretty good. We are looking to improve a lot next year, providing we have a little luck and no injuries," Coach Dave Alvey commented.

Season Stats . . .

8 - 12

TC	OPP	
43	59	Heritage Hills
48	34	Crawford County
41	48	Evansville Reitz
33	41	Castle
43	39	Breckenridge County
33	45	Princeton
30	76	Washington
50	43	Hancock County
52	40	Perry Central
38	47	Southridge
46	52	Vincennes
49	62	Forest Park
65	33	Cannelton
44	58	Boonville
62	61	Harrison
52	60	Jasper
42	54	South Spencer
49	40	Mt. Vernon
58	18	Cannelton
30	48	Boonville

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Right --Freshman Kara Kessans pushes the ball up the floor looking for an open teammate.





1994-95 Varsity Team--Jennifer Butler, Jennifer Roberts, Sara Alvey, Kara Kessans, and Shawna Pochlein. Second Row --Asst. Coach Bill Alvey, Mitzi Malone, Jennifer Hughes, Micki Ewing, Laura Hagedorn, Rachel Alvey, and Coach Dave Alvey.



Left -- Jennifer Hughes goes over her defender for two points.

Below -- Coach Dave Alvey and Rachel Alvey watch the action.





Above--Seniors Davin Harpe and Mickey Fortune celebrate their sectional victory.

Marksmen Swim To Sectional Win

With possibly the best Tell City Swim Team ever in coach Mike Page's hands, he tried hard to hold back some of the excitement as the season opened. The team had high expectations for themselves, yet the road to sectional held many unexpected turns. Without any diving, the Marksmen gave other teams points which hurt. Going into Sectional the three favorites were Floyd Central, Jasper, and Tell City. The sectional consists of Thursday, a qualifying

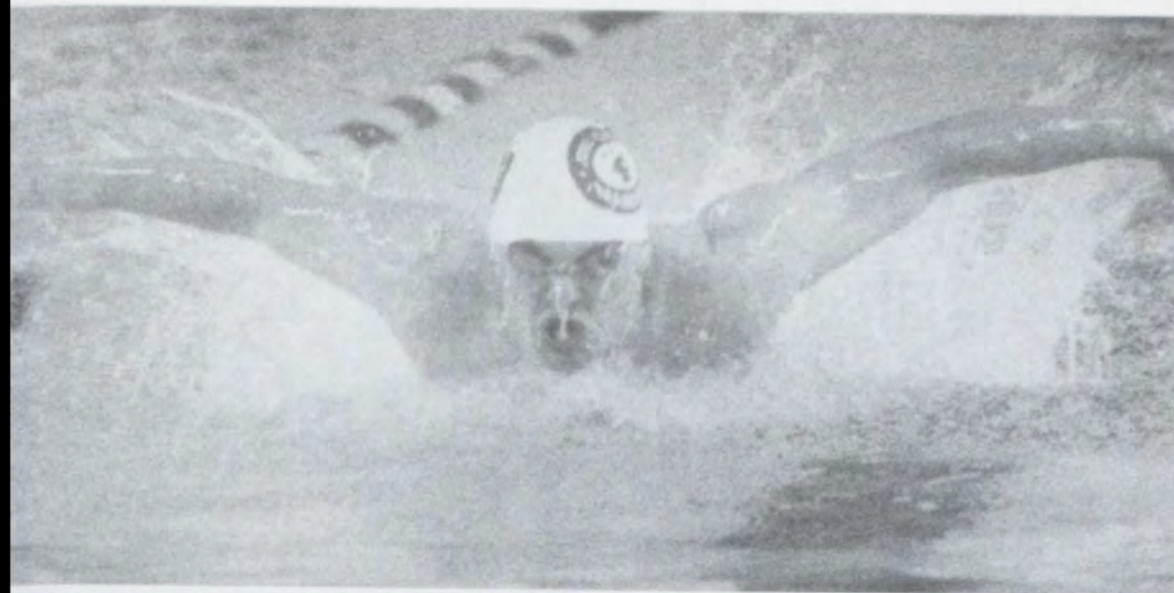
day and Saturday the finals. Commenting on how important that Thursday was for the team, Coach said, "Well, I think that is where we won the meet." He said the qualifications gave the team great confidence going into the finals. He added, "We had to win as a team. We weren't going to win with two or three individuals carrying us. We all had to do it. And that is what we did."

The Marksmen ended with a 9-5 record, a sectional win, and high hopes for next season.

By: Scott Godthaab

Below--Jeff Simpson takes the plunge!!





Above--Davin Harpe strides for a victory while swimming the butterfly.

Below--
Swimming
for a win
Ryan
Oberhausen
sneaks a
breath in.



Left-- 1995 Boys' Swim Team. First row-- Brandon Ress, Greg Marchand, Tony Ferraro, Daniel McDowell, and Brandon Litherland. Second Row-- Adam Smith, Jason Turner, Scott Godthaab, T.J. Marchand, Jeff Simpson, Bryce Stath, and Tyler Dickman. Third Row-- Calvin Cash, Ryan Oberhausen, Peter Rudolph, Davin Harpe, Eric Wilcher, and Jason Ashby.

Marksmen Advance Six to State

The Boys' and Girls' Track teams ended their respective seasons by accomplishing several goals. Nick Sears posted a solid 38.13 seconds in the 300 meter low hurdles, while Senior Billy Cody managed an impressive 14' 6" jump from the pole vaulting line. In Girls' track, Amanda Held ended her high jumping season with a 5' 2" leap.

The marksmen, led by head coach Bob Busse, advanced 6 individuals to the State Track meet in



Indianapolis. Nick Sears, Chris Evans, Kyle Aubrey, Billy Cody, Jennifer Cronin, and Mitzi Malone advanced to State.

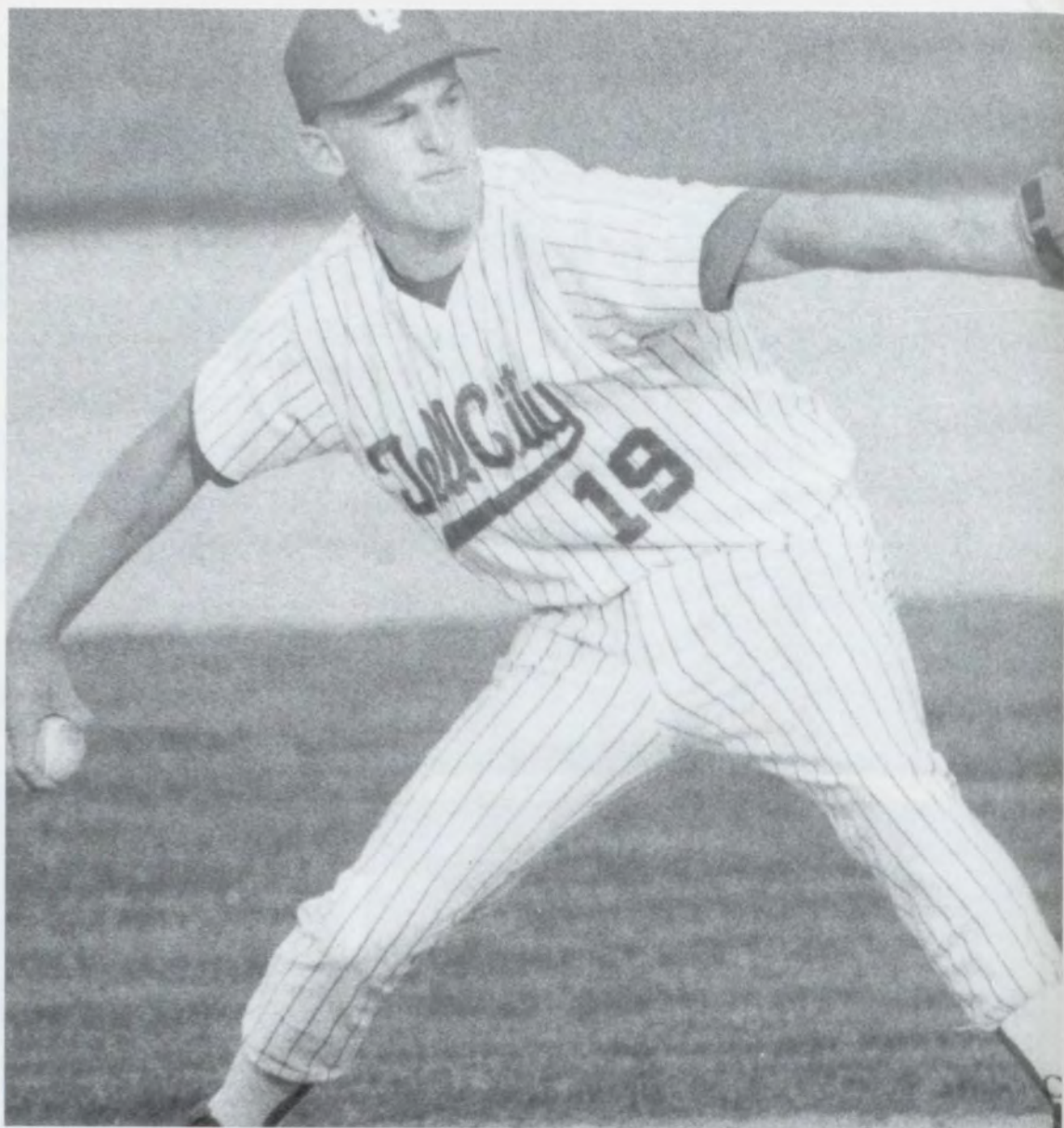
Malone placed 9th in the discus with a personal best throw of 121 feet 7 inches. Reflecting on the season, Coach Busse said, "We will lose some very good individuals such as Cody, Harpe, Evans, and Held."





Right-- Wes Davis delivers another solid curve ball.

Below-- Ritter Meyer thinks this baseball stuff is hard work.



Right-- Coach DeSpain gathers with his team to discuss strategies.



Above-- Brad Sablehaus shares a laugh with teammates before the game.

1995 Varsity Baseball Team.



Below-- Coach DeSpain has a coke and a smile.



Baseball Claims Sectional Crown

The baseball team ended the regular season with a sectional victory at home and a solid 18-8 record. The Marksmen came up with several key hits and were led by good pitching from Kyle DeSpain and Zach Davis. As a team, the Marksmen tied a previous Tell City record for most wins in a season. According to head coach Mike Fortune games were rained out and not made up which could have made this season one of the best in Tell City baseball history. Another possible record includes the team bat-

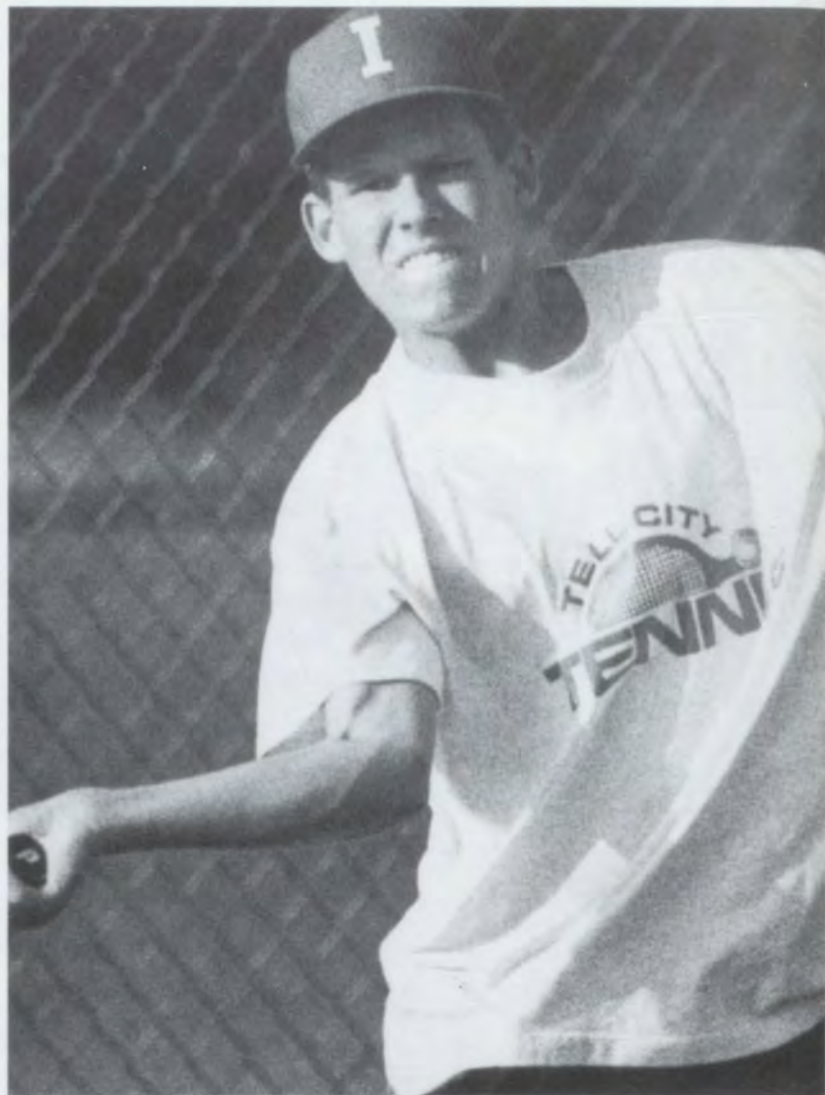
ting average which held at .335. Other highlights for the year were beating an experienced Evansville Central team and winning two conference games against Princeton and Vincennes.

The JV season went equally well as the Marksmen posted an impressive 13-3 record. Sophomores Chris Vogt and Mark Herman along with freshman Wes Davis provided excellent pitching performances. Defensively the JV team was consistent and talented. They completed the season with a .310 batting average.

Boys' Tennis

The boys' tennis team enjoyed a season which greatly improved from the last year. During productive practices the team made various improvements. Second year coach Jerry Mehringer stressed two main concepts to his team, fundamentals and confidence.

The Marksmen's main goal was to be more competitive than the year before. The team won a few more matches, and pulled off some upsets. The team had four seniors, who helped provide leadership. Once the team got the confidence they needed, they started to play like the experienced team they were. Coach Mehringer said, "I was very pleased with the teams improvement throughout the season. We lost a few close matches, but we were very competitive throughout the year."



Above-- Junior Eric Wilcher puts much effort into returning the ball.



Left-- Jason Turner, Jeremy Wheeler, Brandon Ress, Adam Smith, Nick Conner, Anthony Castello, Wes Davis, Philip Hartz. Back Row-- Coach Jerry Mehringer, Tony Pappano, Scott Godthaab, Jeff Martin, Jeremy Yackle, Josh Huff, Brian Pappano, and Jason Jasper.



Above-- Penny Duke, Anne Jordan, Jenny Schaaf, Lexi Kessans, Jenny Huff, Sarah Fella, Bridget Watts, Lori Dauby. Back Row-- Coach Mehringer, Katie Kress, Jolene VanWinkle, Vanessa Froehlich, Amy Blackford, Amity Kessans, Sarah Hartz.



Above--Sarah Hartz returns the ball to her opponent.

Girls' Tennis Rebuilds Season

First year coach Jerry Mehringer led the girls' tennis team to a 4-11 overall record and a 1-5 final standing in the Big 8. Coach Mehringer commented that the girls, "progressed as far as we could this year, but have unlimited potential for next year. Amity Kessans, the team's only senior, and Sophomore Amy Blackford were named season co-MVP's while Sophomore Vanessa Froelich received the most improved

title. Blackford was also named to the All-Big 8 team.

Sectional highlights include Blackford's advancement at the number one singles spot, and Amity Kessans and Vanessa Froelich's efforts at number one doubles. Overall, the girls' tennis team lacked experience and depth this year, but sees a bright future in the seasons ahead.

Girls' Golf Successful

By Jamie Land

The Girls' Golf team coached by Jeff Wrye, finished with an outstanding record of 28-8

this year with five different girls leading the team in scoring. Coach Wrye's goals this season were to continue to improve throughout the year, to have a winning record, and to qualify for the regional. According to Wrye, "We achieved two of our three goals this year." The girls finished fourth in the sectional which did not qualify them for the regional. The girls defeated every opponent in

their sectional during the regular season but failed to beat them in sectional.

Coach Wrye had a few good

"The depth of our team won most of the matches for us."
Coach Jeff Wrye

words to say about the graduating seniors. "Seniors Missy Pund, Danielle Hammack, and Amity Kessans have done a lot to make Tell City Girls' Golf competitive.

The seniors showed determination and leadership not only this year but also in years past. They will be missed not only for their abilities, but also for how well they represented Tell City."

Coach Wrye believes that next year could be just as productive as this year. Four of the seven girls that lettered will return with varsity experience. "If the girls are willing to work at their golf game during the summer, Tell City will be ready to compete in August," said Wrye.

Below--Kerri Stiles concentrates on her putt.



Above-- Danielle Hammack waits patiently as her teammate tees off.



Left-- Amity Kessans takes a break as she waits for her turn.





Left--The 1994-95 Boys' Golf Team.

Below--Jason Jasper concentrates on his putt.



Boys' Golf Captures Big 8

The Boys' Golf team accomplished many goals this year, but their most memorable event occurred towards the end of the season when they took the Big 8 title. Juniors Adam Smith and Keith Feldpausch finished 1st and 2nd respectively at the conference meet to lead Tell City to the cham-

ampionship. Smith and Feldpausch were both named to the All Big 8 Team. The Marksmen placed second in the sectional and again were led by Junior Keith Feldpausch who shot a 4 over par.

"Coach Stiles helped us a lot. Because he played for Western Ky, we took him seriously."

Jeremy Yackle, Senior

The team's second place finish allowed them to advance to the Regional where Feldpausch finished third in-

dividually.

Senior Terry Kramer hopes for an accurate chip.

Cheerleaders Place Fourth in Nationals

by Nancy Dauby

With a squad of thirteen girls, TCHS competed in their fifth consecutive National Competition in Jacksonville, Florida over Spring Break. The squad of Danielle Hammack, Amanda Held, Missy Pund, Brooke Franzman, Toni Greulich, Kasey Houghland, Amber Weatherholt, Amanda Aubrey, Amity Cash, Erin Hess, Laura Kaufman, Jeni Strahl, and Alison Yuda placed fourth in Nationals.

The Varsity squad competed at the Indiana State Fair and received fourth place. The Freshmen cheerleaders received second in Regionals and placed fifth in the State competition.

Senior Varsity cheerleaders Danielle Hammack and Amanda Held were offered summer jobs with the NCA cheer camps after a week long NCA Cheerleading competition.

Special Congratulations go to Amanda Held who earned a spot on the Indiana State University Varsity Cheerleading Squad. ISU's squad consists of 5 girls and 5 boys, and competition for those spots is fierce! This just shows how talented TCHS cheerleaders are. Congratulations Amanda!



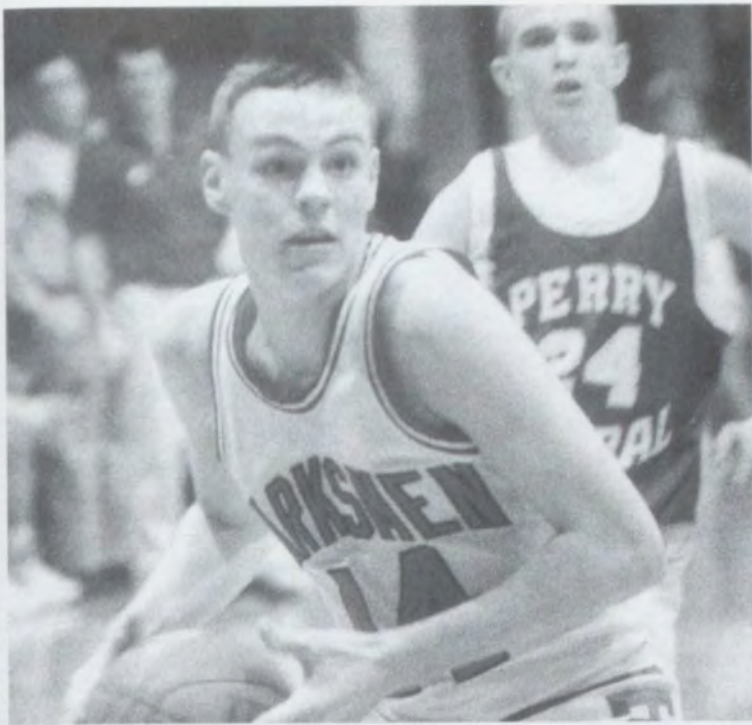
Above-- Amanda Held thinks, "Please don't drop me!"

Right-- Seniors Danielle Hammack and Amanda Held hold NCA award certificates after being offered jobs working for NCA.



Above-- TCHS Cheerleaders-- Sarah Hartz, Amy Wagner, Dawn Tempel, Amanda Held, Missy Pund, Danielle Hammack, Elizabeth Carney, Aimee Byrd, Second Row-- Kasey Houghland, Amber Weatherholt, Brooke Franzman. Third Row-- Allison Yuda, Amanda Aubrey, Erin Hess, Amity Cash, Laura Kaufman, Jeni Strahl.





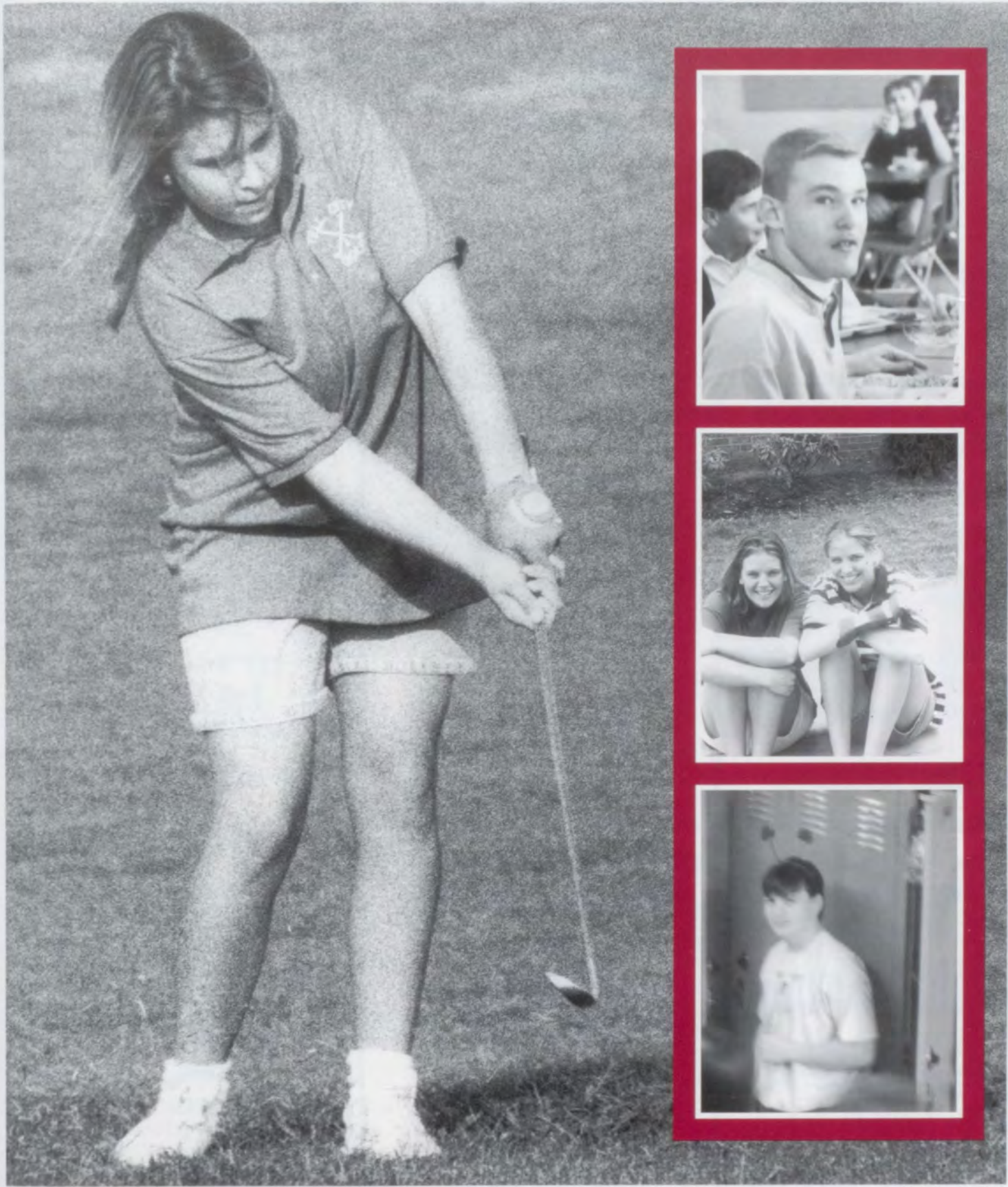
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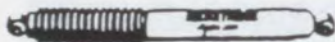


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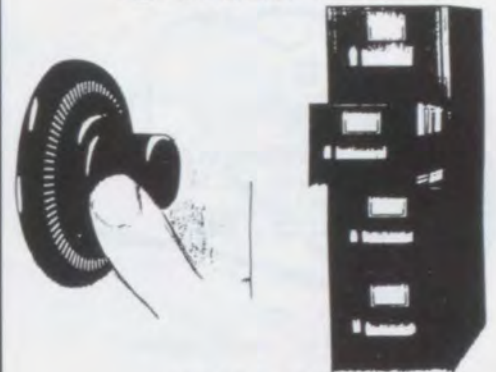
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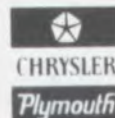
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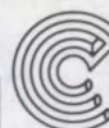
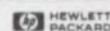
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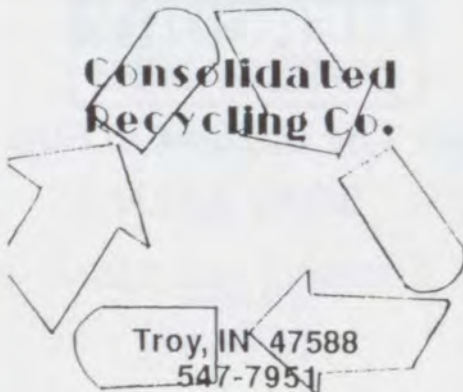
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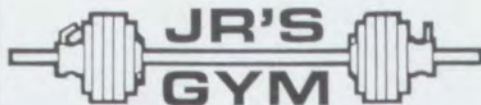
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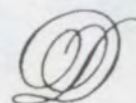
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they had begun. It was not always easy; as a matter of fact, it was often difficult, but we hope it was worth the effort. As we finish this book on a hot August night, it seems only appropriate to give credit to those students who gave of their time and talent so that the 1995 Yearbook would truly be "Nothing Less Than the Best."

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