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*Impressions*



# SAGITTARIUS 1998



*Tell City  
High School*

*900  
Twelfth  
Street*

*Tell City,  
Indiana  
47586*

*Enrollment:  
586*

*Originally built in 1928 on the corner of Tell Street and Twelfth Street, remodeled in the 1950s and in 1980, Tell City High School now takes up two blocks of the city.*



The beginning of the each semester is a busy time for the guidance department. Schedule conflicts and students wanting a class change are just two of the reasons students crowd into the waiting area of the guidance office.



During the regular once a month fire drills, students who exit out the glass doors in junior hall gather between the holly tree and the mailboxes in the front of the school building while waiting for Mr. Freed to appear at the front door signaling a time to return to class. On Tuesday, January 27, the alarm was unexpectedly pulled during B lunch!

Homerooms are held for the purpose of distributing forms, having club meetings, filling out information for the office, and holding class meetings. Mr. Goffinet's students are busy September third during the a.m. homeroom. Bonnie Kaufman is busy filling in her ICPAC form which will get her additional career and college information.





On the first day of class each semester, several students are sent to the bookstore to get classroom sets of texts. Julie Yackle and Dennis Tindall are getting books for their English 10 class.



## Lasting a Lifetime: An Impressionable Year

New experiences, new friends, and new attitudes: everything that happened during the school year left an impression even though many do not realize it. New teachers were found in the English, foreign language, history, p.e., and vocational departments. Advanced p.e. and weight training, and heating and air conditioning were added to the curriculum. Business math was being taught for the last time as the class would no longer be part of the business department curriculum.

As a freshman or as a new student, the first day of school will have stood out in his or her mind. Sophomores remember the day of taking the first Gateway exam which would determine their graduation eligibility. Juniors were busy trying to decide whether to sell magazines or pay a \$30 fee for the prom, while seniors were sitting on the bench making plans, filling out applications, and comparing notes on the latest school happenings.

Students were busy doing the snow dance in January, but despite their efforts, finals were held for the first time in three years.

The Navy band came to TCHS during second period on November 18. Going into the convocation, many were sure it would be a boring concert, but by the end of the hour students were dancing in the aisles to Sugar Ray, Sister Hazel, and the Back Street Boys. "No one told us it was going to be like that," commented Adam Evrard.

Dances continued to be popular; the cheerleaders, SADD, and the drama department each decided to sponsor one. Dancing in costume on a school night made a great impression on several students.

Sports saw firsts for TCHS including a girl running cross country at state!

Students visited such places as the star lab, the funeral home, and Purdue campus. Others interned at the hospital, nursing home, and schools. Some went to work in the business world doing book keeping, answering phones, and working on computers.

No matter if it was a complete disappointment or one thrill after another, somewhere something happened that will have left an impression in. 🍀





*Instead of spending time in the halls before the 7:45 a.m. bell, Larry Taylor, Grant Butler, and Zachary Toothman talk in the cafeteria.*



*What started as a routine day quickly changed second period to an impressionable day as most students, including Beth Godthaab and Julia Ashby, enjoyed the convocation with the Navy band.*



*On hippie day in Mr. Hall's classroom, Amy Hare, Emily Hess, and Jessie Labhart hold up peace signs.*



# Impressions



*The Dance Machine was hired by the Drama Club to provide music for the Homecoming/Valentine dance. Philip Hartz, Amber Stiles, David Carney, Laura Kaufman, and Amity Cash are among the one hundred ninety-four students attending the dance.*

*On November seventh, a group of students leave the football pep session in the Bryan Taylor sports arena at three o'clock.*



# of Student Life





Before the day of the first football sectional game, Jennifer Lock, Brooke Brinkneader, Morgan Despain, Taryn Harpenau, and Mika Kessans try to decorate freshmen hall better than the upperclassmen decorate their halls.

Showing their pride for their car, called the Shagon-Wagon which won first prize in the car decorating contest are David Carney, Wes Davis, Nick Harpe and Ryan Braunecker. The contest was held in order to promote spirit before the first football sectional game.



At the homecoming dance sponsored by the cheerleaders, held in the court yard Jennifer Cutter, Natalie Wheatley, Julie Cutter and Kelly Chinn take a break from dancing to eat pizza.



During the basketball homecoming pep session Jarod Knable, Erik Labhart, Brett Kleeman and Amanda Hagedorn, along with other freshmen try to beat the seniors in tug-a-war, but they lose. The afternoon pep session was held in the Brian Taylor Sports Arena.





"When everyone behaves, dress up days are fun because it gives students a chance to have fun at school."

-Amanda Aubrey



"The best thing about spirit days is it gets the kids and the teams motivated."

-Mika Keessans



"Spirit days are solid especially when everyone gets involved."

-Scott Hubbard



# Spirit Rush

By: Jamie Cutter

When you think of spirit days, what comes to your mind...dress up days, right? However, spirit days consisted of much more than just that. Spirit also meant supporting all teams in everything that they participated in. It was also participating in activities whose purpose was to reinforce spirit.

The dress up days that took place which the cheerleaders sponsored were hippie,

western, twin, cowboy and Indian and red, white, hats and shades day. These designated days were during the weeks of football and basketball homecoming and before the first game of their sectionals.

There were also pep rallies that took place in the Brian Taylor Sport Arena and in the p.e. gym at the end of these weeks. At these pep rallies there were scavenger hunts, suit case relays, and tug-a-war games. Pep rallies always

opened and closed with the Marksmen band playing the school song "Tell City We're Mighty Proud of You."

Before the football sectional started, the student council sponsored a parade with decorated cars, a pep rally at Legion Field and a bon fire with karaoke.

All in all Marksmen spirit has always been high while supporting all teams and leaving impressions upon all. ♣



By playing the school song, the band dismisses everyone from the football homecoming pep session, which was held in the Brian Taylor Sports Arena.



*Getting into the spirit of Halloween, Stine Englund and her friend, Harry Braswell, carve a pumpkin at his home on October 31st. This was Stine's first pumpkin carving experience, and she found the insides of the pumpkin disgusting.*



*Competing at the band regionals in Jeffersonville, Stine Englund, gets into position to march to the practice area.*

*During 6th period beginning drama class, Stine Englund and Siv Fuglum prepare for the upcoming Christmas play.*

*Getting to know each other better, Jamey Clouse, Siv Fuglum, and Jason Little Owl pass the night away at the EUCC Church during the Drama Club lock-in on November the 7th.*







*Joining in a conversation with Olivia Payne, Siv Fuglum waits for competition in the band regionals at Jeffersonville.*

## Life -Tell City Style

By Anne Jordan

**T**ravelling from Fakse, Denmark, Stine Englund arrived in Tell City as part of the foreign exchange student program.

It required adjustments to get used to our school system which is extremely different in comparison to her school in Denmark. She felt that our school was strict and grades were of great importance. She attended a private school and never received grades until she was in Ninth Grade.

Participating in a variety of activities, Stine was part of the color guard for band and was a member of the drama club.

Stine's native language was Danish. She was multilingual with the ability to speak German, French, Norwegian, Swedish, and English.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcrum were Stine's host family. They took her to visit Boston, Detroit, California, New York, and

Florida. Stine hoped to see as much of America as she could.

German was Stine's favorite subject in school and Mr. Dan Hall was her favorite teacher. Her least favorite subject was government because she'd never studied anything like it before.

Visiting America, Siv Hamstad Fuglum was a foreign exchange student from HONEFOSS, Norway.

The most exciting thing Siv had learned in the U.S.A. was the difference in Norwegian's and American's opinions on competition. Siv had noticed that Americans have competitions for everything. She felt competition could be a good or a bad thing.

Band was Siv's favorite subject in school. Playing the trumpet was one of her favorite pasttime. Siv had been playing the trumpet for five years. Her favorite teacher was Mr. Dan

Hall, and her least favorite class was government.

Siv has been speaking English since she was in the third grade. She can also speak Norwegian and German.

Pleased to have the Lains as hosts, Siv said they have treated her like part of the family.

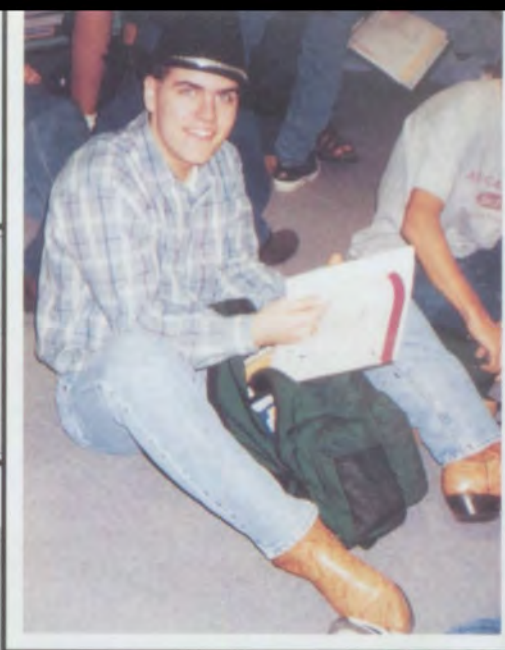
Siv has travelled to Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Iceland, Florida, California, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, New York, and Canada.

Siv didn't feel the schooling in America was as difficult. She loved the opportunity of getting a license at the age of 16. She liked the long warm summers here and the swimming pools. She said the food was good here, and she liked the way people were treated.

Siv planned on visiting America again after her stay for the foreign exchange student program was over. ■



Showing his spirit during football homecoming week, Travis Harpenau dresses as a cowboy.



# FLOWERS AND CROWNS

By: Jamie Cutter and Amanda McDaniel

Breaking tradition, the homecoming activities took place before the game. Kristen Mansfield's impression was, "Homecoming was carried out more smoothly when it was before the game. Not so much time was wasted, and it allowed the band to perform at half time."

During the activities, anticipation fluttered through the crowded stands, while spectators wondered who would be crowned. Then a hush fell over the crowd as Kris Campbell and Michelle Tapley were announced and crowned king and queen.

There was an attendant and an escort elected in the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. The freshmen were Ryan Cronin and Jarrod Cody; the sophomores were

Andrea Buckman and Zach Toothman; and the juniors were Krisha Goodson and Lewis Anderson. In the senior class there were four queen and king candidates elected. The queen candidates were Amity Cash, Jamie Cail, Laura Kaufman, and Michelle Tapley. The king candidates were Kris Campbell, Wes Davis, Nick Harpe, and Neil Stowe. All candidates were elected by secret ballot during homeroom two weeks prior to homecoming.

During homecoming week, the cheerleaders designated three dress-up days: cowboys and Indians, twin day, and red, white, hat, and shades day. At the end of the day on Friday, a pep session was held in the p.e. gym. The senior class won the suitcase relay. Then the

homecoming court was introduced before the pep session was closed by the playing of the school song, "Tell City We're Mighty Proud of You." Fired up and ready to win, the Marksmen football team defeated the Princeton Tigers while setting two school records. Nick Cravens caught 12 passes for 183 yards and Mitch Fortune completed 17 passes for 268 yards.

After the football game, the cheerleaders sponsored a dance, which was held in the courtyard. This was the first time that a homecoming dance was held in the courtyard. The cheerleaders decorated with tiki torches and streamers. A local D.J. was in charge of the music for the evening. ●

"Walking out on the field for homecoming was a great pleasure and honor, but to win king was more enjoyable!"

-Kris Campbell



"Everyone in the homecoming court had a great time. I was happy to be a part of the court and to be elected Queen."

-Michelle Tapley





After a power failure during the football homecoming dance, a group of students wait for the music to resume in the school courtyard.



Football Homecoming Queen candidates are Michelle Tapley, Jamie Cail, Laura Kaufman, and Amity Cash.

Having used the helium tanks which were set up in the back of the library during seventh period, Student Council members come by at the 3:05 p.m. bell to collect the balloons which are then carried to the football field where council members decorate for the homecoming ceremony. Amber Stiles leads the way.



During the football homecoming pep session which was held in the p.e. gym, Ross Oberhausen puts on a bath robe during the suitcase relay. He is a member of the sophomore team.



*"The best part (of the dance) was when Greg Marchand and Jason Little Owl broke it down with their unique 'break dance' style."  
- Aaron Riley*



*"I think that adopting a family was a great idea; it was very rewarding to both the family and the student body."  
- Audrie Fella*

## Making Christmas Impressions

By: Amber Stiles

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow! The theme of the Christmas dance sponsored by the student council also seemed to have an effect on the weather outside. On December fifth the air was filled with snow flurries. The student council, along with a few other students, used their study halls to turn the p.e. gym into a wonderful winter landscape. The dance floor was *hoppin'* from nine p.m. until midnight with students dancing and singing along with the music.

Giving is better than receiving. Both

the student council and the sociology classes adopted families for Christmas. They learned that they were more fortunate than they had realized. By making Christmas 1997 better for two families, they learned the joy of giving.

The auditorium was full of music on Sunday, December 14, 1997. The afternoon started with the choir singing "Come, join in Singing," by Arcadelt. Some of the band members joined the choral performance. Then after their portion of the production, the band played a few songs includ-

ing, "Joy to the World" and "O' Holy Night." The band and choir also put on performances for the elementary schools and the junior high on the 22nd and 23rd.

Project Peace raised \$250 to make gift baskets for nursing home residents and to sponsor three angels from the angel tree at Buehler's. The special education department raised this money by selling candy and by charging students fifty cents to wear hats and teachers one dollar to wear jeans.

The Christmas spirit was evident throughout the building! ■

*"Come out from behind that chair, you miserable wretches."  
Skinflint Meanie, being played by Allen Kleaving, commands the Duke, Justin Thomas, during the dress rehearsal. The advanced drama class performed *The Day Christmas Disappeared From Evergreen Town* for the fourth and fifth graders of Newman-May Elementary on the tenth of December.*







Discussing the music which did not prove to be popular, Lisa Newton, Adam Jacob, and Mr. Hall take a break from the dance floor.

Assembling baskets for Project Peace, Jeff Huff and Shane Fawks paint Santa spoons for a decoration. They used their class time in Mrs. Hess' room to complete the Christmas baskets for the nursing home residents.



Spicing up the electric slide, Jamie Cutter, Sondra Lock, Stephanie Gilliland, Brandi Evrard, and Nettie Davis cleared the dance floor at the Christmas dance.



Balancing on the unsteady ladder during study hall on the day of the Christmas dance, Nick Cravens asks Lisa Wooldridge for a piece of tape to add support to the backdrop scene which he's hanging on the wall in the gym for the dance.



Intently watching the director for his cue, Stacie Powers, Stephanie Gilliland, Michelle Hawkins, Beth Spencer, Nicole Solbrig, and Jeremy Lindsey wait to play their part in the Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 14.



Anticipating the student body decision, the queen and king candidates Matt Glenn, Amity Cash, Eric Thorn, Amanda Aubrey, Neil Stowe, Wendi Persinger, Nick Harpe, and Jamie Cail wait to hear who the winners are going to be.

Waiting before homecoming in freshmen hall are the attendants and their escorts: Brett Kleeman, Maggie Jordan, Travis Harpenau, Tessa Weatherholt, Mark Paulin, and Derika Masterson.

Pulling with intensity, members of the senior class are winning the tug-a-war competition at the pep session, showing once again seniors rule.



Proving how low she can go, Amanda Aubrey is doing the limbo as Queen Wendi Persinger and Bradley Belcher hold the bar. Stephanie Gilliland waits her turn.



Riding the train and having fun at the dance, is just one of the many popular activities these students do.





*"(I will always remember) the excitement of homecoming week and everything else that happened...winning was thrilling!"*  
- Neil Stowe



*"(I will always remember) the nervousness, the butterflies in my stomach, and the anticipation of waiting to see who gets crowned king and queen."*  
- Wendi Persinger

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# A Crowning Achievement

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By: George Johnson

There were impressive firsts for the basketball homecoming. This was the first year that Scantron was used for counting the votes; what was a six hour process turned into a twenty minute routine. The teachers for the first time were asked to decorate their doors for homecoming week. Several teachers had their homeroom students take over this task as homeroom happened to be on Wednesday after the door decoration request was made. There were also

three seniors who were new to a homecoming court: Wendi Persinger, Matt Glenn, and Eric Thorn. Thorn's reaction was, "I'm looking forward to it; I'm very excited; I think it's an honor."

Although there were many firsts, traditions still remained. Friday was the popular hats and shades day, which ended with a pep session to announce the escorts, attendants, queen and king candidates.

The homecoming activities were held between basketball games Friday the 13th in the

Brian Taylor Sports Arena. The underclassmen elected attendants and escorts for homecoming. The freshmen elected Maggie Jordan and Brett Kleeman; sophomores chose Derika Masterson and Mark Paulin; juniors picked Tessa Weatherholt and Travis Harpenau. The queen candidates were Amanda Aubrey, Jamie Cail, Amity Cash, and Wendi Persinger. The king candidates were Matt Glenn, Nick Harpe, Neil Stowe, and Eric Thorn. The students voted by secret ballot and elected

Neil Stowe as king and Wendi Persinger as queen.

The Marksmen basketball team successfully defeated Princeton 74 to 65 chalking up a homecoming victory.

The Drama club sponsored the Homecoming/Valentine dance. The music was provided by The Dance Machine from Bloomington. The dance was held from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. in the p.e. gym. One of the more popular ways to end this year's homecoming was dancing the limbo, the train dance, and Y.M.C.A.! 🍷



*Decorating during homeroom and lunch, Crystal Hess and Lisa Hinton make signs for the door to their homeroom, room 311, while showing their class spirit.*



*A job at Stage allows Bridgett Temple to earn money which she is putting in the bank.*



*To save for college, Sondra Lock works about fourteen hours a week at Marian's Card and Gift Shop.*

*Working twenty to twenty-five hours a week at Arby's, Brian Kleeman, Ryan Sumner, and Amber Anson usually report to work from four until closing.*

*Working in her home as a babysitter, Renae Hinton babysits four days a week during the school year. During the summer she works at Holiday World.*







Kassy Franchville works at the movie theater in Tell City. She says the best thing about her job is "getting to work with people".

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## ercentages Say Jobs Are In

By Tammy Russell

**W**hat are you doing after school today? That was a common question asked by students looking for something to do. If you were among the 37% of students at TCHS who had after school jobs, your answer was usually a grim one like, "I have to work."

On Wednesday, November 19, 1997, there was a work survey taken. Out of the 116 juniors polled, 59% of the jun-

iors had jobs. The seniors followed with 58% working out of 114 polled. Sophomores were polled with 26% of 112 of them working, while 9% of the 138 polled freshman worked.

For students who juggled school and work, life sometimes got hectic. For some, an after school job was a way to get prepared for the real world. For others, it was just a thing they must do to get extra cash. Most of this hard earned cash

was spent on car payments, insurance, or just on weekend fun.

Students worked an average of 15 hours a week doing anything from office work to lawn work. Following tradition, working for restaurants seemed to be the most popular employment. A close second were jobs at grocery stores.

Summer jobs were also very popular. Holiday World and the city pool employed many. 🍷

What impressions do you feel you have made on your employer?



"I always show-up for work and do a tremendous job."

-Angel Sweeney



"I have proven that I was responsible enough to keep a job."

-Bobby Poole



"I have been very responsible, and he let's me make vital decisions on my own."

-Travis Greathouse



Going to Owensboro to eat at Applebee's before the prom on April 4, Jennifer Schraner, Amber Anson, and Shaina Bolin wait for the rest of their party to finish eating before heading back to Fulton Hill.



# Long Range Plans

By Sarah Sprinkle

**G**etting ready for prom was a very expensive and time consuming task. Girls started looking for their dresses as early as January. They ranged in prices from \$100 to \$400. Guys usually waited until two to three weeks before ordering their tuxes. They ranged in prices from \$60 to \$120.

With help from Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Johnson, the junior class started in early October planning the prom by pick-

ing out the decorations and deciding on the prom theme and theme song. On Friday April 3, juniors decorated at Fulton Hill until around 11:30 p.m.

The Health Occupation classes held a mock accident sixth period Friday to promote a drug and alcohol free prom.

Pictures were taken in the chorus room starting at 2:30. Due to early pictures, many prom attendants had time to spare before heading to Fulton Hill at 9:00. Many filled the

time by getting pictures made with family and friends and by heading to Colby's and Trotter's in Owensboro and to Raffardy's in Evansville.

Due to many eating out of town, there was not a big turnout for the Grand March, which was held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena from 7:30 to 8:30. When arriving, each teen was registered to win half of the money that was raised from admissions paid by the public who was invited to attend. ■

"Getting ready for prom was a hassle, but over all it was worth it."

-Carin Fortwendel



"I spent around \$200 on prom, and it was a blast."

-Matt Ewing



"The Grand March should be held as you walk in the door at prom, not hours before."

-Danielle Conner







Going to decorate at Fulton Hill on Friday, April 3, Zach DeSpain and Matt Chumbley prepare for Saturday's prom by tying balloons to be used on the dance floor. Juniors stay there until 11:30.



After being pulled out of the wrecked car, Crystal Kleiser is pronounced dead at the scene during the mock accident which was held on the driving range. Cannelton and Perry Central juniors and seniors are also in attendance.



About 9:00p.m. on Friday before the Saturday prom, Matthew Schwartz, one of the many juniors who is helping decorate for the Saturday dance, hangs up the "Heaven on Earth" sign which will be used as part of the backdrop for the king and queen crowning.

Meeting during homeroom in Mrs. Thomas' room. Ryanne Chapman, Favor Fate, and Michelle Applegate look through magazines hoping to find decorations to compliment their chosen theme. According to Mrs. Thomas, since the class sold so many magazines, they do not have to worry about the cost!



*"Being held up on the people's shoulders and (the thrill of) being crowned is the best part of being king."*

*- Scott Hubbard*



*"It is an honor being queen of the prom; it is the greatest experience of my senior year."*

*- Amity Cash*

# Heaven On Earth

*By: George Johnson*

The prom, Heaven on Earth, started at 9:00 p.m. at Fulton Hill on Saturday, April 4. The juniors parked their cars at Stewart Warner, but the seniors had reserve parking at Fulton Hill. Many couples and groups didn't arrive at prom until late because of dinner reservations. Upon arrival, they would hear the music of a live band/d.j., "Chain Reaction" This group, which cost \$800, included two juniors, Justin Bosley and Tom

Hollinden. Amber Anson believed, "They did a good job playing, but the D.J. should have played more, to give more variety."

Several activities happened: the mosh pit was definitely in this year. Many groups would break away from the action to have pictures taken. Group pictures cost nine dollars each, and the senior class crowded 50+ classmates in their group shot. Stepping outside on the deck, a beautiful view of the Ohio River and a look at the

city's night lights were seen.

At 11:00 P.M. the prom court ceremonies began. The juniors elected prom attendants and escorts, who were Julie Cassidy, Krisha Goodson, Lauren LeClere, Favior Pate, and Tessa Weatherholt. Their escorts were Jack Briggeman, Josh Ford, Travis Harpenau, and Brian Mattingly. King and Queen candidates were Amanda Aubrey, Jamie Cail, Amity Cash, Laura Kaufman, Wes Davis, Nick

Harpe, Scott Hubbard, and Nick Kratzer. Voting by secret ballot the student body voted Amity Cash queen and Scott Hubbard king.

After Prom, Surf City, started at 1:00 a.m. and lasted until 4:00 a.m. Many prizes were given away to winners of games. The grand prize, a chance to win a car, was awarded to Jim McFall. Adam Jacob commented, "What I enjoyed most about After Prom was playing the games and winning the prizes!"

*Wanting to remember the fun, these teens clear the dance floor for one of the many photos taken during the night. Several brought their cameras to capture their impression of the prom.*



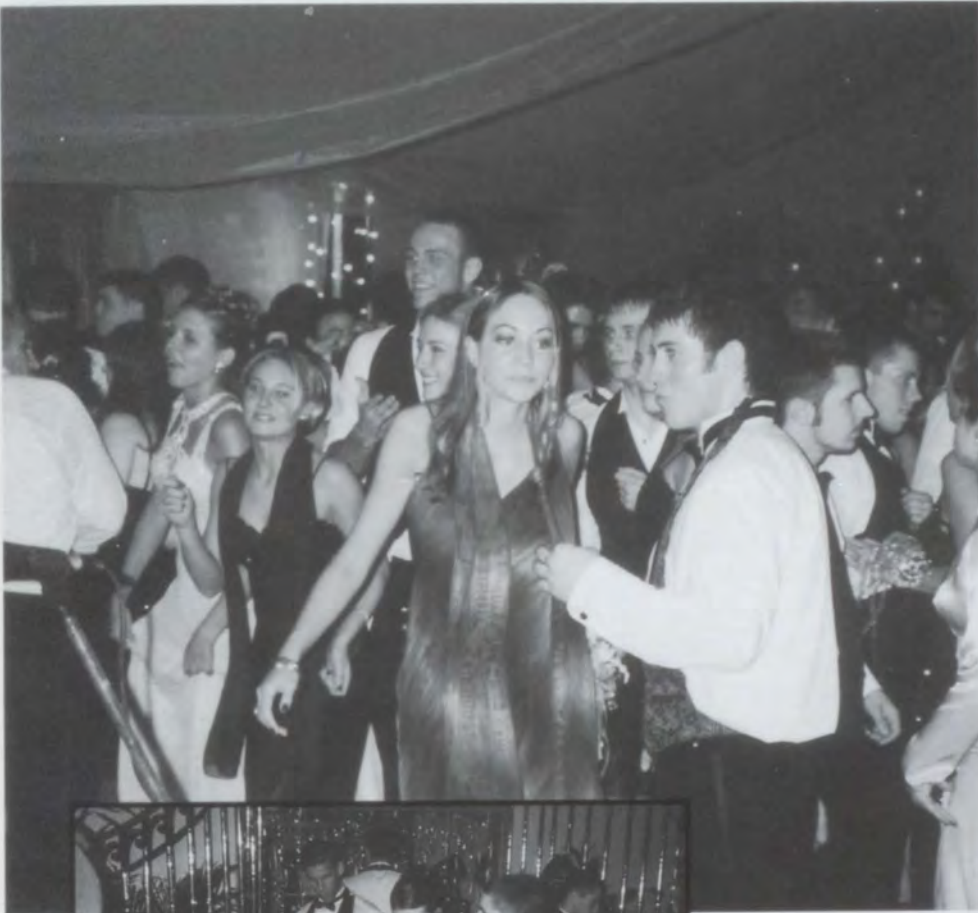




King and queen candidates - Front Row: Laura Kaufman, Amanda Aubrey, Queen Amity Cash, King Scott Hubbard, Jamie Cail. Row 2: Wes Davis, Nick Harpe, Nick Kratzer.

Enjoying the music of "Chain Reaction", Sarah Fella, Brandon Litherland, and others stay close to the speakers while watching the band perform.

Hoping to grab the twenties, Ryan Polk is the first of many students to win some of the \$1,200 in the money machine at After Prom.



Voting for king and queen, picking up key chains and/or money clips, and getting a program are some of the first things David Carney, Courtney Ross, and Scott Hubbard do as they enter prom.



*Taking advantage of one of the privileges of being seniors, Kris Hale, Kris Campbell, and Mitch Fortune gather at the senior bench before the 7:45 bell.*



*Sitting in sophomore hall, Jamey Clouse is taking a make up test for Mr. Miller's World Geography class.*



*Walking down the cafeteria hall, Derika Masterson, Blayr Litherland, and Cassie Franzman leave after the 3:05 bell.*

*Daily after the 7:45 bell, Krisha Goodson, Michele Applegate, and Whitney Gratzler get their books and join their friends in front of the main doors in junior hall.*







Talking in the hall between classes, Jennifer Cutter, Brooke LaGrange, and Crystal Hess often meet at their lockers before fourth period class.

# Five Minutes of Freedom

By Brandy Briggeman

Walking down the halls looking for their friends before first period, most students wanted to talk about the night before or to get homework for their first period classes. Seniors usually didn't leave their hallway until a minute or two before the last bell. Some students rushed to get to their next class so they would not be late or so they could get some homework done before class began.

On a student survey com-

pleted during homeroom on February 3, the majority of students said the hallway they used the most was their class hallway. The students thought senior and freshman hall were the busiest hallways.

Not only between classes, but also during the class periods students were in the hallways. From the study halls, the assistant principal's office selected students to pick up the attendance slips from classrooms. Often students were

sitting outside their classes taking make up tests.

In the hallways were posters with such information as the date of a dance or the hours for the Marksman Teller. In the halls there were decorations for a sporting event.

At lunch, students sat in the cafeteria hallway, having eaten lunch in the Red Apple Inn, in order to beat the rush to their locker. In pool hallway, customers were in line for the Marksmen Teller. ■

*"My favorite hallway to walk down is junior hall, especially after fourth period, because my friends are there."  
-Jennifer McDowell*



*"I like having fifteen minutes before school so I can walk around and wake up before my first class."  
-Brianna Rice*



*"I can't wait to be a junior so I don't have to walk up the stairs to sophomore hall."  
-Crystal Litherland*





*Spring sports' athletes utilize their spring break as extra time for practice. Perfecting his cut in the batting cage, Ryan Kieser attends a morning practice.*



*Some students weren't blessed with the opportunity to visit the oceanside on their vacation. Nick Kratzer was not found on a cozy lawnchair separated from civilization on Tuesday evening; rather he was found assisting a customer with a car battery purchase at AutoZone.*

*A remedy for being bored with your town, according to some students, is to leave it and rough it. Preparing scrambled eggs and bacon biscuits, Lewis Anderson is up at daybreak putting breakfast together for his five guests at his Rough River campsite.*

*During their seven day stay at Panama City Beach, seven of the ten seniors take a structural picture that would soon be converted into a post card. Vacationers are Jamie Cail, Alison Yuda, Joanie Coleman, Lexi Kessans, Amber Stiles, Natalie Bishop, and Laura Kaufman.*







The Marching Marksmen pierced their arrow through the Big Apple for their spring break. Awaiting their entrance to *The Phantom of the Opera*, Scott Hubbard, Chris Hollinden, Mike Krueger, and Stephen Waters hang out in Times Square.

## Spring Satisfies the Stress

By: Greg Marchand

The Vernal Equinox occurred at 2:55 p.m. on March 20th. It marked the first official day of the spring season. Ten minutes later was the start of the madness that comes with Tell City's spring break. That day was followed by nine more days of student havoc. Many were unsure of how to spend the vacation, but others spent months preparing. There were trips to Florida, to Tennessee, to fam-

ily gatherings out of town, and to camp sites. Some were held back from road trips by jobs, while others, like the baseball, softball, golf, track, and tennis players, were held back by practice. The cheerleaders took their annual trip to Jacksonville, Florida for nationals, and the band went to New York City, a trip that takes place every two years. Several students didn't do the slightest because they chose not to.

Even though El Nino disturbed the earth, the weather in Tell City was appreciated, with temperatures gradually reaching the 70's, the first really warm weather of the year. The proof, upon returning to school, could be found by all the tanned bodies. "Despite the beloved sunshine, the tanning beds were very busy down at 11th St. Video," commented employee George Johnson. ☘



"The break gave me the opportunity to sleep, something I really missed."

-Brian Mattingly



"I enjoyed the time I could spend with my boyfriend."

-Anne Jordan.



"It let me get in my car and drive far away from Tell City."

-Brandy Briggeman



During the chorus' final performance with the senior members, Eric Dickenson, Jamie Cail, Jeff Chenault, Matt Butler, and Trish Brumfield realize their lives will soon be changing as some go to college, some get married, some join the service, and some join the work force.



# *F*inal Impressions at T.C.H.S.

By Amanda McDaniel

Receiving information about graduation supplies on Thursday, November 6, during homeroom, the seniors placed orders on Thursday, November 13. Prices varied, but Sarah Sprinkle spent \$263 on her graduation supplies. The seniors picked up graduation supplies during both lunches in the Red Apple Inn on April 2.

On May 12, the seniors received their caps and gowns and had their class photo taken.

Instead of having their photo taken when they received their diplomas on graduation day, the seniors had an individual photo taken May 21st before commencement practice. Practice was held by Mr. Freed, Mrs. Buckman and Mr. Lacy on May 21st, during periods one and two.

During seventh period, on May 26th, the senior class had a pizza party and received senior awards.

The decision of whether the

graduation would be held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena or at Legion Field was put off until Friday, May 29th at noon.

The graduates began gathering at Legion Field at 6:30 p.m. where Mrs. Buckman and Mr. Lacy were waiting to pin on flowers. At 7:30 p.m. the seniors took their seats on the field as Joanie Coleman welcomed everyone to the ceremony. She was followed by speakers Justin Thomas, Salutatorian; Josh Lawalin and

Brandon Ress, Co Valedictorians. The senior choral members joined the chorus in singing "May Your Roads Be Straight and Narrow". Thousands of dollars of scholarships were earned by the graduating seniors and each recipient was recognized. Following the band performance, the Class of '98 was presented and diplomas distributed. Finally, Joanie Coleman led the tassel turning and Neil Stowe offered a closing prayer. ■

"I've been most impressed by the office staff's support of the fine arts."

-Justin Thomas



"Intro to Business made an impression because I learned the business cycles."

-Katie Gaynor



"Despite my brother teaching here, my senior year was still enjoyable!"

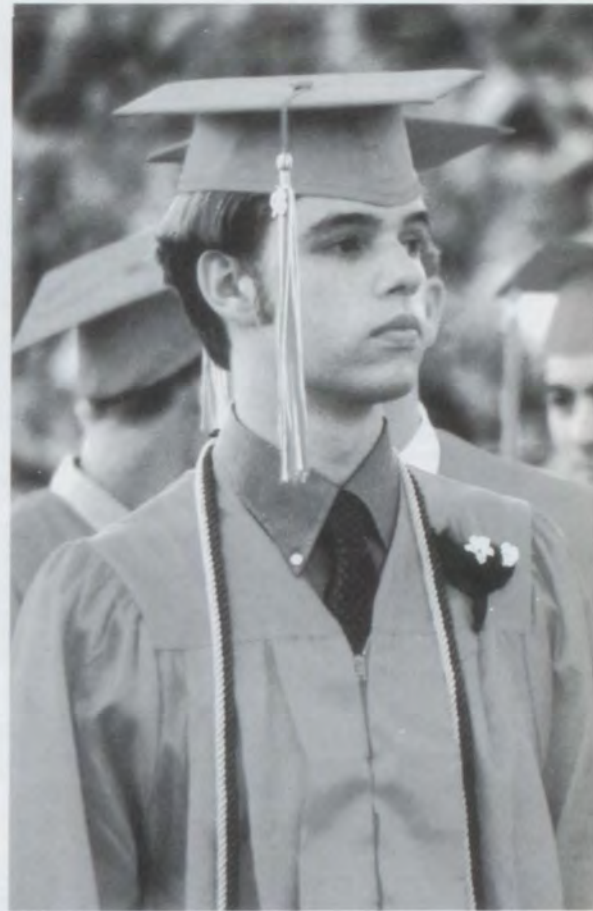
-Natalie Bishop







Many seniors opted to have photos made during the two hour graduation practice. Beth Carmen poses with Mr. Chapman as Mr. Emerson takes the photo.



Wearing his National Honor Society cord, John Leimgruber waits for the remainder of his class to enter before being seated.

Above Center: Leading in the graduates seated on the right side of the podium, Anne Jordan, Laura Kaufman, and Alexis Kessans have front row seats.

During the class meeting in the auditorium on May 6, the senior class gets final information concerning senior practice, senior finals, and senior awards.







*Learning construction techniques, Jesse Huffman is setting trusses on the house during his building trades class.*



*Trying something different, Brandon Beard, Tony Smith, and classmates are cutting up a cat in Mrs. Thomas' first period Biology I during first semester.*



*One of the assignments for Biology was to get together, bake a cake, and decorate it to look like a cell. Showing off their cake are Caleb Lain, Travis Greathouse, and Harry Braswell from Mr. Alvey's first period class.*



# Impressions

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*Reading books in the library for Mr. Hitz's third period class, Danielle Conner and Meghan Bland are preparing for a book report in which they will have to portray the main character.*

*In third period music theory class, Jay Henry, Justin Bosley, and Tom Hollinden are checking scales.*



# of Academics

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# In the Working World

... **impressing future bosses**

by: Amanda McDaniel

Helping students get a feel for the real world, most vocational classes were two and three periods long and were for juniors and seniors. The classes offered were Health Occupations, Intensive Office Lab, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Banking, and Heating and Air Conditioning. Heating and Air Conditioning, taught by Mr. Bishop, was a new vocational class offering.

Health Occupations was for students wanting to go into the medical profession. The students took vital signs and made beds. Before going out into the community, students had to receive five shots to keep them from becoming ill with viruses with which they may come in contact.

In Intensive Office Lab, students worked in a working office environment. The students chose one job in the classroom that they wanted to do out of a variety of jobs and then worked on the job for two weeks. Beginning at the first of March students chose a job they wanted to work at until the end of May. Beth Carman said, "I can not

wait to be able to take what I've learned from IOL and go out into the community and use it."

Interested in banking? Banking and Finance was the class for you. When signing up for banking one chose his/her own position. The students ran The Marksmen Teller, located in pool hallway, which made loans and had savings and Christmas Club accounts.

In Heating and Air Conditioning, the students worked on a variety of jobs, such as heating and cooling components and combination circuits. Students used computer technology to do service checks on furnaces and air conditioners.

Auto Mechanics was known mainly as a "guy class", but there were girls enrolled. Students brought in their automobiles for repair. They not only worked in the garage, but the students also did book work.

Building Trades met on Stardust Road. A total of 21 students built the house doing everything except laying the carpet. The students tried to get experience with every facet of building. ❁

Since Chaz Houghland's window was shattered, Jim LeClere replaces the driver's side window during fifth period auto mechanics.



Participating in the required disaster drill in health occupations, Michele Applegate demonstrates what a real victim may look like on a scene of a real crime.



Frank Adams  
Custodian



Bill Alvey  
Science



Dave Alvey  
Math



Lucy Alvey  
Instructional Assistant



Patsy Alvey  
Librarian



Mike Bishop  
Vocational





Approving a loan for Eli Bittner, Danielle Conner fills out forms at The Marksmen Teller during the first day the bank opened.



During Heating and Air Conditioning class which lasts three hours, student Ryan Stout tests combination circuits and heating and cooling components.



In Intensive Office Lab students choose job rotations every 2 weeks. Laura Kaufman and Amanda Aubrey, office managers, help solve Whitney Gratzler's problem by explaining the standard job rotation.



Michael Boenigk  
Special Education



Sharon Buckman  
English



Cindy Cain  
Instructional Assistant



Michelle Cassidy  
Secretary



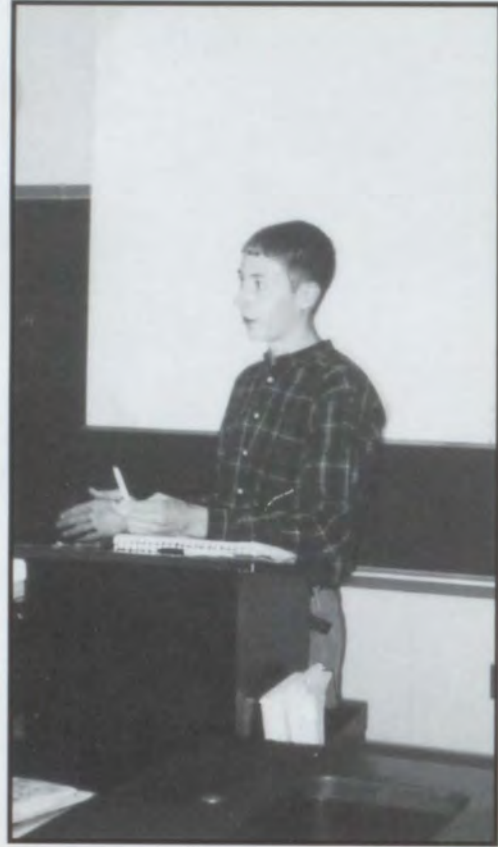
Phil DeSpain  
Industrial Arts



Karen Doogs  
Vocational



Leaving during 5th period and not returning until 12:30 a.m. on November 21, the Drama classes visit USI's Theatre Department attending a workshop which included participating in drama activities and seeing the USI productions of *A Christmas Carol* and *A Christmas In Wales*.



Having attended a summer workshop on Proton Beam Radiation Therapy, Zach Etienne lectures to Mr. Alvey's Physical Science class.

Coming from Louisville Tech on November 24, Judith Youngblood talked to Mr. Hitz's and Mrs. Hall's senior English classes about stress management.



Fatma Dowlut  
Foreign Language



Cheryl Farmer  
Business



Dan Freed  
Principal



Cheryl George  
English



Holly Glenn  
Home Economics



David Goffinet  
Math



First year heating and air conditioning students visit Waupaca for one of their field trips to learn about the design of the new industry.



# A Break From the Routine

By: Sarah Sprinkle

To give the students a break from the everyday routine, teachers usually planned either a field trip or had a guest speaker. Whitney Gratzler said, "I like guest speakers and field trips because they get you out of school, and sometimes they are interesting."

Every year Ms. Patterson's health class takes a trip to Huber Funeral Home. Mrs. Thomas's Anatomy/Physiology class went to Indiana University to sit in on a conference. Some students even took a trip out of state like the freshmen physical science classes when they traveled to Alabama to visit the space center. The heating and air conditioning class went to Tell City's newest industry Waupaca and also journeyed to Chicago. After doing a survey in January, most students responded that they have gone on two to three

field trips.

Guest speakers were found roaming the halls about three days a week looking for the classroom in which they were giving a speech.

Mr. Miller's government classes had around five speakers who spoke throughout the semester. One, from Branchville Training Center, talked about how the prison really works. Coming from Indiana University, an economics professor talked to all of the seniors about the economy during sixth period on February 19.

January's survey asked how many guests speakers the students thought that they had. Their response was that they had an average of three guest speakers for first semester. In career awareness a professor from Kentucky Tech Institute talked about all that they have to offer in the computer field. ■

*Attending a genetic engineering conference at Indiana University, Mrs. Thomas's students Molly Evrard, Joanie Coleman, Julie Cassidy, Chris Fhlor, and Brandi Evrard attended the conference on December 16.*



Tracy Graham  
Special Education



Dan Hall  
English



Jennifer Hall  
Library Assistant



Louis Hall  
Math



Sarah Hall  
English



Maurice Harpenau  
Industrial Arts



# Beyond the Textbook...

...creativity abounds

by: Trish Brumfield

Making clipboards, playing Manola, coloring maps, dissecting animals... who wants to do book work and take tests? For most people the answer is "not me." Students liked to have fun by doing "hands on" activities. In such classes as foods, art, and woods, the students discovered that they had the ability to cook a meal without burning it, or paint a still life by using the proper color scheme, or build a fireplace for the drama department.

In the English department, junior honor students sponsored Dr. Suess's birthday party. They hosted grade school students and their parents for an evening of reading activities. They made a giant card of wood and painted a picture on the front.

In child development the students practiced the fundamentals of parenthood. They went to some of the preschools and to the elementary schools to be around children. Everyone had to take home a battery operated baby doll over the weekend to take care of it.

The Graphic Arts class made brochures about different national parks. They also made different styles of notepads using their own creativity and designed coupons and business cards. Shannon Hagedorn commented, "I took Graphic Arts because I like working with computers, and I love designing things."

The science department did labs on dissection. This was the first time the students dissected a cat. The Chemistry students studied many different temperatures of water and studied how to distill water.

In Algebra II, the students made an elliptical pool table. The Geometry students made dimensional objects such as cubes, rectangular prisms, and trapezoids for extra credit.

Drama class gave students the opportunity to show their talent to others by doing impromptu scenes on stage.

It was important for students to have fun in class as well as learn something too. It gave students an opportunity to express their creativity and to learn new and different skills. ♣

Concentrating on his painting, Eric Thorn adds the base color to his mushroom for Basic Art.

Dabbling icing on her Gingerbread house in Foods I, Amy Hare is busily working while Stevi Weatley and Marie Kaufman begin to clean five minutes before the bell.



Cheryl Harris  
Nurse



Rhonda Hess  
Special Education



Donald Hitz  
English



Jay Johnson  
Science



Amy Kehl  
Instructional Assistant



Greg Kincaid  
History





Visiting Newman-May Elementary School during her second period cadet teaching class, Michelle Tapley helps one of the students work on reading skills.



Working in lab in Chemistry II, Brian Nugent studies the effects of temperature on a chemical reaction.



Clamping wood together, Jason Spinner and Brad Newton straighten up the pieces while working on their clipboard in Mr. DeSpain's Product/Management System Design class.



Kathy Kleeman  
Cafeteria



Kenny Kleeman  
Maintenance



Rick Kleeman  
Maintenance



Robert Kreilein  
Science



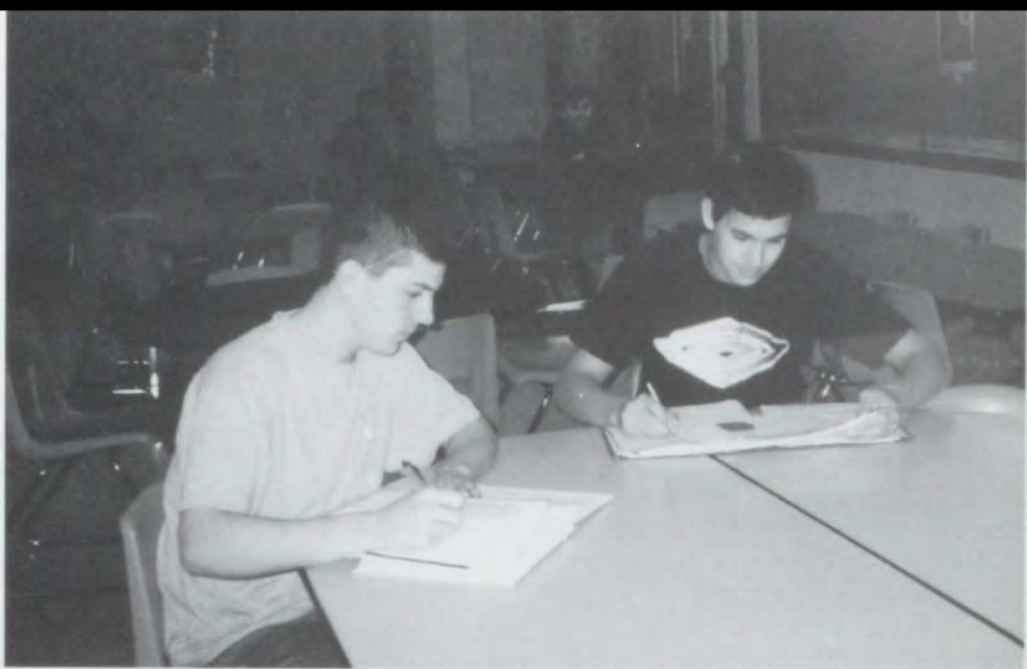
Ginger Krieg  
Business



Donna Labhart  
Instructional Assistant



The only spare study time that can be found outside of late night hours or study hall, is in the morning. Chris Driskell and Jason Little Owl occasionally find a good thinking environment in the cafeteria at 7:30 AM.



Semester exams aren't all pencil and paper. Carrying out Mr. Harpenau's instructions, Brad Kleaving works through his Electricity semester exam in the industrial shop.

For the first year, the state of Indiana required the Gateway and the ISTEP tests to be given to the sophomores. Hoping to pass the Gateway test the first time, Zach Toothman, Amy Upmeyer, and Kirstie Vaught can't graduate until they pass it.



Dan Lacy  
History



John Lenn  
Special Education



Amy Lyons  
Instructional Assistant



Earl Malone  
Auto Mechanics



Pauline Marshall  
Keyboarding



Cliff Miller  
Government



Foreign languages aren't required to graduate, but colleges prefer two years of them, and they can be a very educational elective. Choosing to learn about the French culture, Jack Briggeman, Lydia Butler, Tom Hollinden, Jay Henry, Tessa Weatherholt, and Zach Etienne attend their first daily session of the year in French II.



## Assignment Impossible...

### ...making the grade

by: Gregory Alan Marchand

The extent of stress a student did encounter was a personal matter. The successful will encounter the stress in good stride and through effort will prosper. The others ignore the benefits that will come if they just work harder. But to just work harder is easier said than done. Jason Little Owl expressed, "Sometimes I wonder why I even do homework, because it's evil."

The survey given to the student body in January showed the results that those who spent two to three hours a day on homework were more abundant in the tenth and eleventh grades. According to this survey, seniors spent the least amount of time on homework. The seniors were asked which year was their hardest as far as homework; the majority responded that it was their junior

year. Other results revealed a pattern of decreasing night study as the grade level increases. Around 45% of the freshmen claimed that they would stay up past midnight on homework, while only 23% of the sophomores would. Twenty-two percent of the juniors would stay up past midnight, but only 8 seniors said they would. The tests that kept the freshmen up all night, according to the survey, was Mrs. Thomas's Physical Science. The sophomores agreed that their hardest tests were given by Mr. B. Alvey in Biology I, and the juniors said they had the hardest tests in Mr. Carver's U.S. history. Mr. Miller's required government class gave the seniors the most homework, beating Mr. Lacy's sociology class by one vote. ■

*Contrary to popular belief, auto mechanics is sometimes taken in a classroom. Filling out what little bookwork there is. Jim Leclere, Nick Kratzer, Nick Harpe, and Kelly Roark use the knowledge they've acquired in the shop.*



Mike Page  
Physical Education



Jody Patterson  
Driver's Education



Nick Rice  
Building Trades



Holly Richardson  
Physical Education



Brenda Rose  
Math



Jeanne Sanders  
Spanish



# Tools of Success...

## ...books, paper and pencil

by: Jamie Cail

Although schedules were made in the spring of 1997, 42% of students rushed to the guidance office to make schedule changes for the new year. Because of loss of interest or lack of skills, students felt they had a valid reason for making these changes.

Although some students changed classes, each was still full. The largest class was Mr. Johnson's fifth period astronomy and meteorology class, which contained 29 students and tied with Mr. Goffinet's third period Algebra II class. In contrast, Mrs. Dowlut's German IV class contained only three students, and their class was held in the hallway due to the German I students in the classroom.

The daily routine was sometimes broken with unexpected interferences. Tornado and fire drills were always announced

unexpectedly. Nick Cravens remarked, "The tornado drill was a good time to talk to your friends in the hallways. I also think the library people should go into the bomb shelter."

There were also interruptions that students and teachers could expect. Channel one was shown only during fourth period because it was the only uninterrupted period available. At the end of each six weeks, receiving report cards took away from the last five minutes of the day. Pep sessions, which also took away from seventh period, lasted 15-20 minutes.

But even with interruptions, teachers continued to educate the teenage minds in their classrooms. Students continued throughout the day going from classroom to classroom with the one thing they could always count on: the five minute breaks between classes.

*Mr. Whitaker's seventh period Business Math students Aaron Riley and Jeremy Lindsey complete their homework during class time. This is the last year Business Math will be offered as part of our curriculum.*

*During second period, Stine Englund, Brandon Rees, and John Leimgruber hold their German IV class in the hallway. Mrs. Dowlut has German I students in the classroom.*



Regina Schaefer  
Guidance Counselor



Dave Scott  
Custodian



Renee Thomas  
Science



Robert Waters  
English



Zack Windell  
English





*During Mr. Newlin's second period study hall, students take the time to catch up on homework or to relax.*



*Advanced P.E./weight training student Aaron Doogs goes through the lifting program and prepares for box squats. Clint Duke spots behind him in the weight room.*



*At Newman-May Elementary, Brad Franzman tutors a first grade student with his math assignment during the second period cadet teaching class. The cadet teachers spend their second period at the elementary and junior high schools.*



# Technical Times

By: Amber Stiles

Using technology in education was no longer an option; it was a requirement. Students started using the internet for research for many of their classes including speech, civics, and career awareness.

A physics class was proctored by Mr. B. Alvey and was taught by a professor at Ball State over satellite. Students could communicate with the professor and ask questions over the phone.

The Distance Learning Room was another technology advancement made by the school. It allowed students to participate in teleconferences around the world, and let classes take field trips that they normally would not have had a chance to take.

Using technology was not all work and no play. Internet could be used to look up all sorts of topics that students wanted to know about, such as their favorite music groups, sports star, or even favorite car. Some students also used the internet to download games, like Tetris, on their TI-85 calculators. Communication was kept alive between family and friends through e-mail.

Although the school implemented new technology, Jason Brewer said, "There's not enough, not as much (technology) as the jr. high." However, Joanie Coleman said, "Our technology has seen an advancement, but in order to be on the same level as other schools we need more!"

Volunteering their own time, Zach Etienne and Alan Dykes spend their evening in the library working on the Tell City High School web page for Tell City-Troy Township School Corporation.



Making service calls using a computer software program in the keyboarding room. Brett King and Jason Coyle make service calls on furnaces and air conditioners during their heating and air conditioning class.

Dedicating his study hall to research, Ryan Braunecker uses the internet in the library.





Counting money after B Lunch is one of Mrs. Beatty's daily tasks. She is in her new office which is part of the guidance/athletic offices.



Lecturing and giving notes on the board during the 1997-98 school year, Mr. Miller teaches social studies classes in the northwest corner of sophomore hall.

Carrying on his daily ritual, Mr. Hall munches on pretzels and sips on Diet Coke while he grades papers. He does this during his prep period in room 214.

## Here for Decades...Gone Forever

By: Amber Stiles

The seniors were not the only ones counting down. While the seniors were saying farewell to their school career, three staff members were saying farewell to their working career at T.C.H.S. Goodbye was said for the last time to two teachers and the secretary/bookstore clerk. Mr. Miller and Mr. Hall left their classrooms in sophomore hall and Mrs. Beatty left her new office. They all had put in their time and definitely earned their retirements.

Having served our school for 33 years Mr. Miller taught English and a variety of social studies classes, such as World Geography and Government. Mr. Miller was known for his hand written worksheets and tests. He started

and ended his career with TCHS and left with no particular plans.

Mr. Hall chose to teach because he enjoyed working with teenagers and liked helping students succeed. He advised students to choose an occupation which dealt with things they enjoyed saying it would make life much easier. He had taught physical science and many math classes ranging from business math to trigonometry. However, for the majority of his 32 year teaching career he taught geometry and Algebra I. His plans after retirement were to expand his farming operation and to do a lot of hunting and fishing.

"Be polite to everyone you come in contact with and work hard at whatever job you decide

to do" were words of wisdom that Mrs. Beatty left behind. She dedicated 27 years to Tell City Troy/Township School System, nine of which were at Franklin School as an aide and the other 18 years at TCHS as a secretary. Mrs. Beatty retired with many memories of the staff and students who she was able to meet over the years. She also left with plans to enjoy time with her grandchildren and carry on her hobbies of needlework and gardening.

Although, each on of the retirees had different teaching styles and jobs, they all left their own impressions on the staff and students. ♣





*Leaving the auditorium after a freshmen orientation meeting at Tell City High School, Leanne Sprinkle heads to her next class.*



*Performing the Charleston for extra credit in Mr. Waters Honors English class, Beth Godthaab and Matt Ewing just finished reading The Great Gatsby.*



*Dressed for "twin day", Misty Conen and Mendy Pochlein participate in spirit week during football homecoming.*



# Impressions

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*Despite the rain, many Tell City High School students are in the stands showing support for the football team.*

*On a windy day in April, members of the applied English class went into the courtyard for a group photo.*



# of Portrait Life

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# Class of 2001

Christopher Aders  
 Zach Aldridge  
 Kandi Alvey  
 David Barger



Amy Bartles  
 Benjamin Battreal  
 Samantha Jo Baumeister  
 James Beasley



Wesley Bernardi  
 Sonja Bittner  
 William Bolin  
 Angel Branham



Ashley Braunecker  
 Jason Brewer  
 Brooke Brinksneider  
 Robert Brown



Becky Brydon  
 Heather Burst  
 Misty Bussell  
 C. J. Champion





# Class of 2001



Katie Chinn  
Kelly Chinn  
Erin Christensen  
Amanda Claise



Walter Clay  
Jana Clayton  
Timmy Clayton  
Jarrod Cody



Abbey Conner  
Neil Crockett  
Ryan Cronin  
Susie Cronin



Jennifer Cutter  
Julie Cutter  
Megan Dauby  
Morgan DeSpain



Burke DuPont  
Lauren Dykes  
Amie Etienne  
Amber Evrard



# Class of 2001

Anthony Evrard  
Ashley Evrard  
Shane Fawks  
Rachael Filkins



Ryen Foertsch  
Kelly Franson  
Matthew Frizzell  
Cindy Gebhard



Emily Gelarden  
Patrick Goffinet  
Steven Goodson  
Natasia Gray



Ryan Guillaume  
Amanda Hagedorn  
Tiffany Hammack  
Wesley Hammack



Steve Harding  
Taryn Harpenau  
Jessica Hawkins  
Crystal Hess





# Class of 2001



Charles Hinton  
 Jamie Hinton  
 Jessica Hinton  
 Lisa Hinton



Renae Hinton  
 Jeff Huff  
 Adam Jones  
 Maggie Jordan



Bonnie Kaufman  
 Krystal Kellems  
 Stephen Kennedy  
 Shavon Kerekes



Mika Kessans  
 Eric Kieser  
 Kelly Kieser  
 Brandon Kleeman



Having recently nominated themselves for freshman class officers, Ashley Radabaugh, secretary; Jana Clayton, historian; Danny Smith, vice president; Kelly Chinn, president; and Leanne Sprinkle, treasurer, were elected in October.



# Class of 2001

Brett Kleeman  
Jarod Knable  
Erik Labhart  
Brooke LaGrange



Jason Lane  
Matthew Larsen  
Tasa Leistner  
Morgan Leslie



Crystal Lindauer  
William Little  
Jennifer Lock  
John Lock



Jimmy Logsdon  
Jody McCallister  
Paula McManaway  
Amber Miller



*Receiving a point in the scavenger hunt, a group of freshman guys cheer for their fellow classmates during the football sectional pep session held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. This is the first time in four years that the freshman have scored a point in the scavenger hunt.*





# Class of 2001



Daniel Lee Miller  
Megan Miller  
Nick Montgomery  
Jacob Moore

Stephen Morgan  
Christopher Musick  
Brandi Nix  
Donald Owen

Zach Page  
Brandon Parker  
Jordan Payne  
Kelly Peckinpaugh

Stacie Powers  
Kevin Preston  
Ashley Radabaugh  
C. J. Ransom

Courtney Ress  
Brianna Rice  
Rachel Rice  
Shawn Rice



# Class of 2001

Jared Sabelhaus  
 Travis Sabelhaus  
 Laura Jean Sandage  
 Derek Schipp



Brielle Sitzman  
 Adam Smith  
 Danny Smith  
 Nicole Solbrig



J. D. Spinner  
 Jessica D. Sprinkle  
 Jessica L. Sprinkle  
 Leanne Sprinkle



Amy Stephens  
 Jimmy Story  
 Adam Stowe  
 James A. Tarter



Kenneth E. Tarter  
 Juston Taul  
 Preston Taylor  
 Tiffany Taylor





# Class of 2001



Julie Tempel  
Laurie Thomas  
Tabitha Tolley  
Lacey VanConey



Jessica Varner  
Bernie Voges  
Danny Voges  
Jason Voges



Travis Voiles  
Daniel Warner  
Trevor Wathen  
Natalie Wheatley



Tosha Whitehead  
Arthur Jay Wint  
Reenia Worthan  
Dustin Wrye

Not Pictured:

Crystal Applegate  
Wesly Claise  
Bobby Preston  
Jamie Richards



Nick Yuda



# Class of 2000

Laura Alvey  
Michelle Anderson  
Lila Applegate  
Angela Arnold



Matt Baker  
Eric Ball  
Tonya Basham  
Adam Baur



Bradley Belcher  
Shawn Borho  
Nicole Braunecker  
Phillip Braunecker



Adam Brinksneider  
Joseph Brumfield  
Andrea Buckman  
Dusty Burchett



Katie Burke  
Grant Butler  
Kevin Clark  
Aaron Clarke





# Class of 2000



Jamey Clouse  
Misty Conen  
Mary Ann Cronin  
Christopher Crossley



Cherish Davis  
Jimmy Dickman  
Bill Donovan  
John Dowland



Kenneth Dutschke  
Aaron Evans  
Chris Faulkenberg  
Troy Feldpausch



Audrie Fella  
Michael Fenn  
Kassy Franchville  
Cassie Franzman



*Sophomore class officers are President Ross Oberhausen, Historian Cara Ziegelyruber, Secretary Abby Lawrence, Vice President Nena Newton, and Treasurer Angela Arnold.*



# Class of 2000

Shawn Fuchs  
 Rachel Gaynor  
 John Gebhard  
 Rachel Gladish



Amanda Goffinet  
 Robert Joseph Gogel  
 Luis E. Gonzales  
 Travis Greathouse



Emilee Hale  
 Stephanie Hall  
 Amy Michelle Hare  
 Brandon Harpenau



Jennifer Hauser  
 C.J. Hayko  
 Lyndsay Hempfling  
 Emily Hess



Chris Hollinden  
 Lori Beth Huffman  
 Candy Jarboe  
 Jennifer Jones





# Class of 2000



Justin Johnson  
Marie Kaufman  
Allen Kleaving  
Natalie Kleemann



Adam Krieg  
Michael Krueger  
Jessie Labhart  
Caleb Lain



Abby Lawrence  
Jeremy Lindsey  
Blayr Litherland  
Crystal Litherland



Crystal L. Litherland  
Heather Litherland  
Jennifer Lutgring  
Lucas Mangum



*In Mr. Goffinet's fifth period class, students review factoring on Thursday, December 18 for their Algebra test.*



# Class of 2000

Tony Marchand  
 Anna Marcum  
 Justin Martin  
 Derika Masterson



Jeffrey May  
 Jessica Mayfield  
 Lisa Morey  
 Kari Mulzer



David Murphy  
 Brad Newton  
 Nena Newton  
 Brantley Nicholson



Ross Oberhausen  
 Robin Olberding  
 Chad Oost  
 Michael Parker

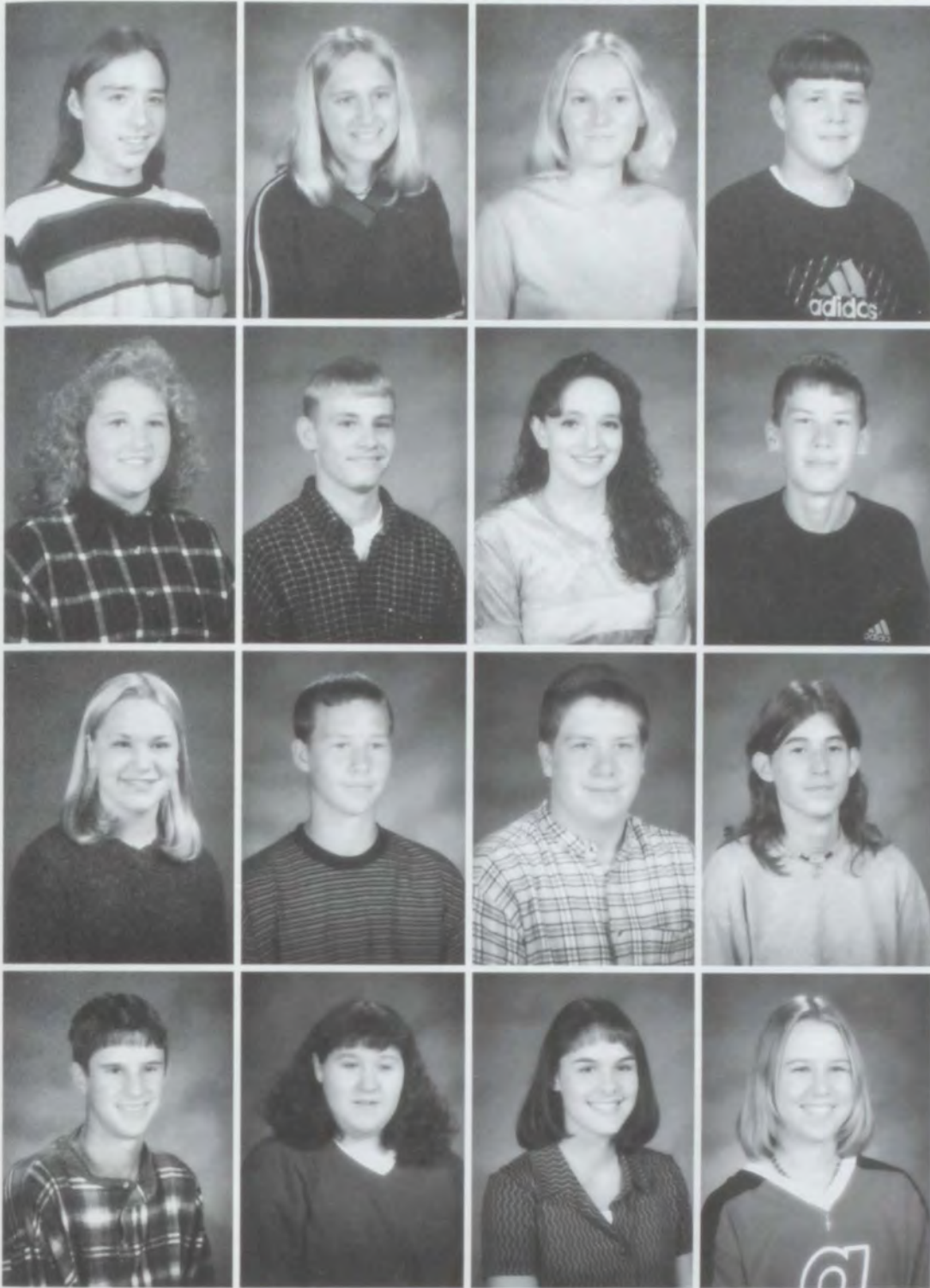


Bill Patrick  
 Kayci Peter  
 Mendy Poehlein  
 Jeremy Poole





# Class of 2000



Jason Rainbolt  
Jennifer Reed  
Rachael Reed  
Nathan Reid

Ivy Rhodes  
Brent Rice  
Misty Roberts  
Derek Rogier

Casey Sabelhaus  
Alan Schaefer  
Jason Shadwick  
Brandon Shelton

Michael Simon  
Becky Simpson  
Laura Simpson  
Stephanie Simpson



*Walking through the halls and meeting at the lockers, sophomores Laura Simpson, Abby Lawrence and Natalie Kleemann head to their third period class.*



# Class of 2000

Jill Sims  
 Lisa Smith  
 Elizabeth Spencer  
 Jason Spinner



Chris Sturgeon  
 Melissa Swartzentruber  
 Kyle Sweat  
 Rebecca Taul



Brandon Taylor  
 Melissa Thomas  
 Dirk Thompson  
 Ashley Thorn



Dennis Tindall  
 Zachary Toothman  
 Amy Upmeyer  
 Kirstie Vaught



*"Sophomores, Sophomores, Sophomores!" is one of the many yells the Class of 2000 screams at the football sectional pep session in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.*

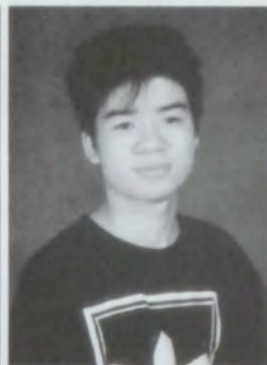




# Class of 2000



Stephen Waters  
Justin Wathen  
Steven Weedman  
Stevi Wheatley



Jeremy Scott Winters  
Lisa Wooldridge  
Julie Yackle  
Chao Qun Yang



Jerod D. Young  
John Zellers  
Joey Zellers  
Cara Ziegelgruber

## Not Pictured:

Daniel Applegate	Crystal Jones
Chris Ball	Josh Kress
Daniel Cash	Clinton Neighbors
Adam Evrard	Mark Paulin
Ryan Fortwendel	Steven Preston
Brittany Gillean	Derek Stiles
Adam Glenn	Larry Taylor
Chad Gunterman	Shawn Terry
Christopher Hays	Dawn Thompson
Paul James	



# Class of 1999

Tara Alvey  
 Halle Anderson  
 Lewis Anderson  
 Michele Applegate



Julia Ashby  
 Chris Barnett  
 Sean Barnett  
 Brandon Beard



Thomas Boone  
 Justin Bosley  
 Harry Braswell  
 Brandy Briggeman



Jack Briggeman  
 Jacob Briggs  
 Derrick Brinksneider  
 Christopher Brown



Lydia Butler  
 Michelle Byrd  
 Brian Cail  
 Julie Cassidy





# Class of 1999



Ryanne Chapman  
 Lauren Christensen  
 Matthew Chumbley  
 Chad Cody



Trent Courtney  
 Jason Coyle  
 Julie Coyle  
 Amanda Cronin



Julie Cronin  
 Katie Danner  
 Nettie Davis  
 Zach DeSpain



Eric Doogs  
 Chris Driskell  
 Alan Dykes  
 David Embry



Zach Etienne  
 Matthew Ewing  
 David Fisher  
 Phillip Flamion



# Class of 1999

Josh Ford  
Heather Gilliland  
Lara Gilliland  
Stephanie Gilliland



Elizabeth Godthaab  
Andy Goffinet  
Lena Goffinet  
Krisha Goodson



Kristina Gottman  
Whitney Gratzner  
Curtis Gray  
Renea Gray



Christopher Greene  
Cheyenne Guillaume  
Amber Hall  
Kayci Hammack

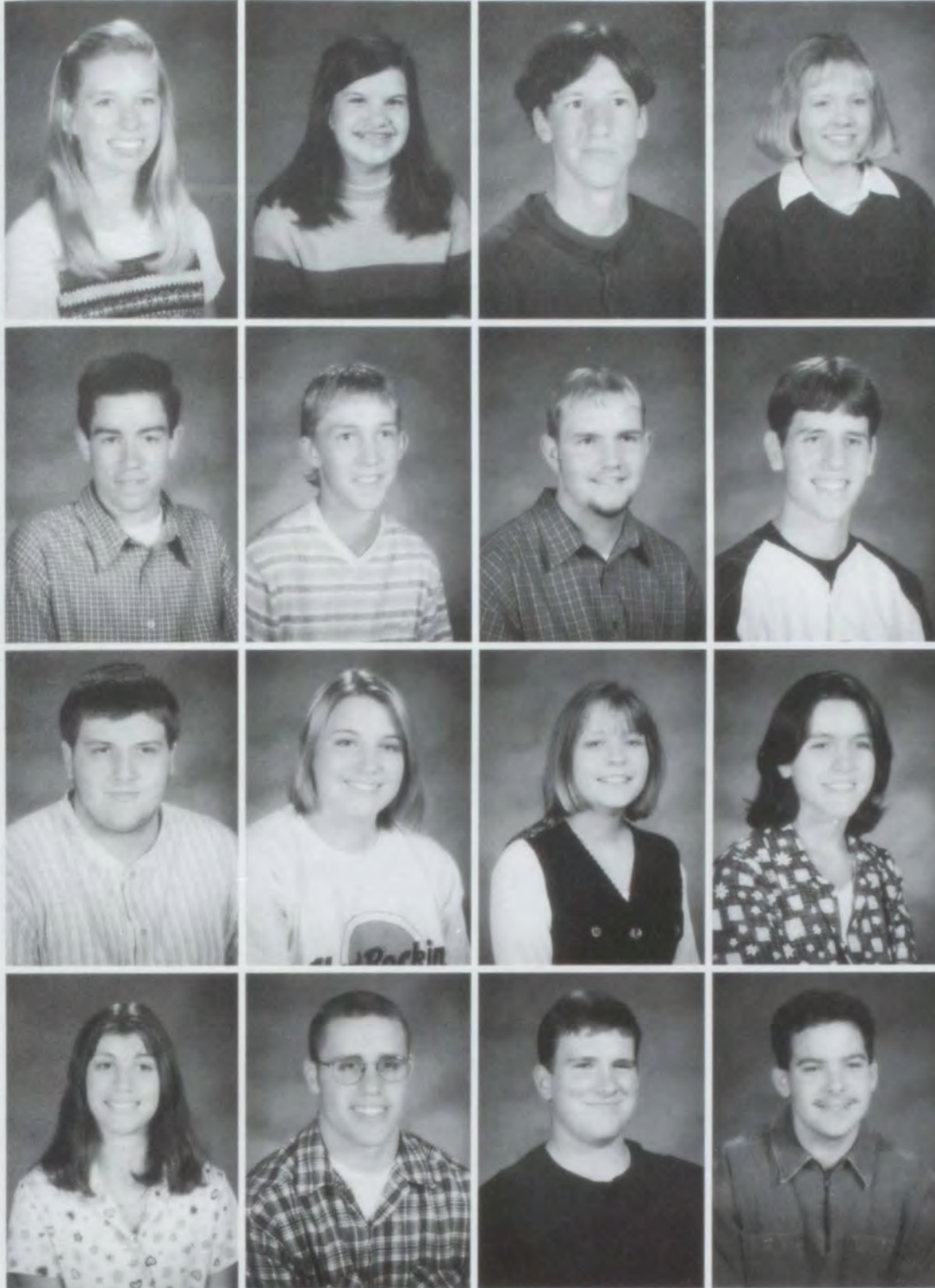


Jamie Harding  
Nathan Harmon  
Travis Harpenau  
Joshua Harris





# Class of 1999



Michelle Hawkins  
Rachel Hemp  
Jay Henry  
Lori Hoffman

Thomas Hollinden  
Eric Howard  
Jeremy Howard  
Adam Jacob

Ronald Jacob  
Michelle James  
Gina Kellems  
Laura Kessens

Emily Kieser  
Ryan Kieser  
Brad Kleaving  
Wesley Kleeman



*Elected in the spring of '97, the Juniors chose class sponsors and class officers for the 1997-98 year. Pictured are Mr. Johnson, sponsor; Lauren LeClere, secretary; Kristen Mansfield, historian; Mary Ellen Schipp, president; Lydia Butler, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas, sponsor. Not pictured: Jarrod Scarboro, vice president.*



# Class of 1999

Crystal Kleiser  
 Lauren LeClere  
 Kristy Leinenbach  
 Jason Little



Jason Little Owl  
 Jason Lock  
 Stephanie Mahaney  
 Kristen Mansfield



Nathan Martin  
 Brian Mattingly  
 Ryan McCallister  
 Amanda McDaniel



Jennifer McDowell  
 James McFall  
 Dustin McFarland  
 Ivy McManaway



*During the Junior magazine sales, Jim McFall, Tara Alvey, and Jennifer McDowell fill out forms for the subscriptions they sold to raise prom funds before school in the conference room.*





# Class of 1999



Tim Milburn  
Shauna Moore  
Angela Mullen  
Ginger Mullen

Shane Mundy  
Clint Neighbors  
Lisa Newton  
Richard Niblett

Jeremy Noble  
Jason Northerner  
Amanda Oost  
Erin Owen

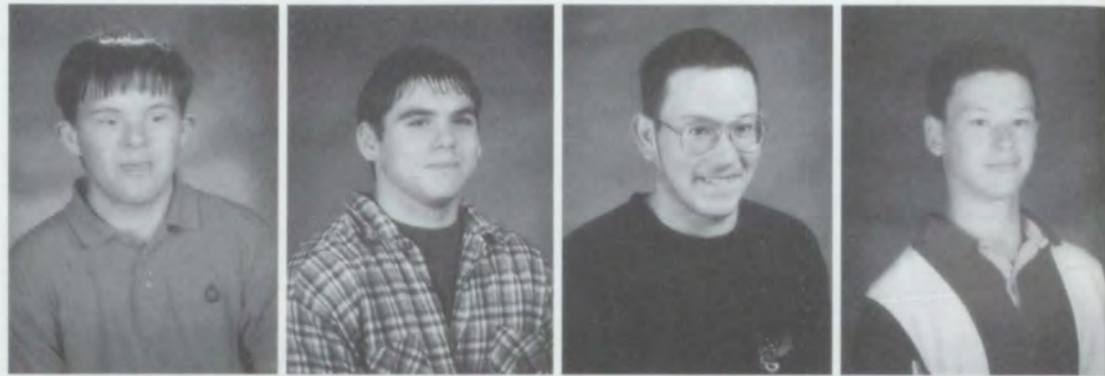
Favor Pate  
Matthew Patmore  
Katherine Paulin  
Melissa Peter

Angela Pfeiffer  
Clint Poehlein  
Shea Raley  
Aaron Reed



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J.D. Richter  
Aaron Riley  
Robbie Royer  
John Russell



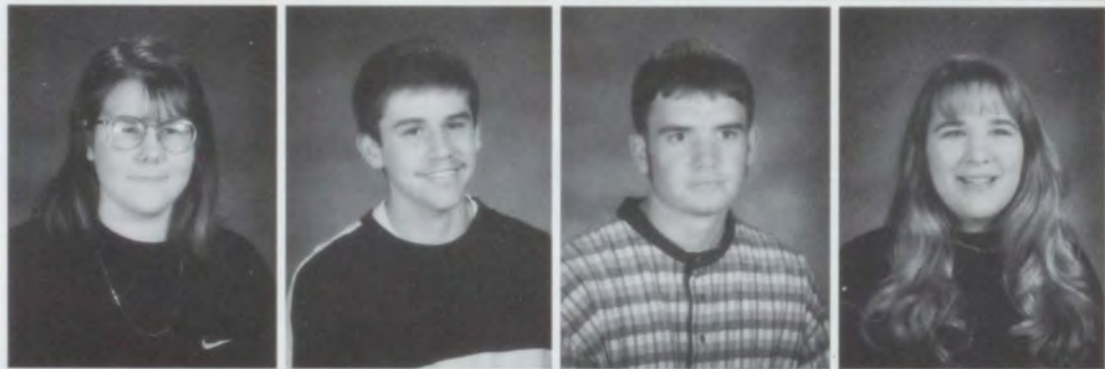
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Laura Schaefer  
Mary Ellen Schipp  
Matthew Schwartz



Tiffany Senn  
Anthony Smith  
Crystal Sparks  
Haley Strong



Amber Sturgeon  
Ryan Sumner  
Bryan Taylor  
Bridgett Tempel



Nicholas Tharp  
Robert Turner  
John VanWinkle  
Brian Vinson





# Class of 1999



Erin Walker  
Tessa Weatherholt  
Jeff Weber  
Allison Webster



Natasha Wheatley  
Derek Wilbur  
Brandy Winkler  
Yvonna Wiseman



Erica Young  
Geoffery Zellers  
Nicklaus Zellers

## Not Pictured:

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| Danny Anson      | Jason Morris      |
| Patrick Biever   | Brent Persohn     |
| Joy Bittner      | Robert Poole      |
| Jason Edwards    | Francis Sabelhaus |
| Allen Haaff      | Ryan Stout        |
| Patrick Hagedorn | Stacey Tempel     |
| Jennifer Hanba   | Brett Thompson    |
| Jesse Huffman    | Sarah Waninger    |



Catching up on the gossip, doing last minute homework, and discussing after school practice, this group of students sits outside the nurse's office and room 107 in Junior Hall before morning classes start.



# Class of 1998



*Nathan Amos*



*Amber Anson*



*Roger Applegate*



*Amanda Aubrey*



*Andy Bekx*



*Natalie Bishop*



*Meghan Bland*



*Kristan Blum*



*Quincy Branham*



*Ryan Braunecker*



*Ryan Brinksneider*



*Stephanie Brinksneider*



# Class of 1998



*Anita Brumfield*



*Patricia Brumfield*



*Matthew Butler*



*Jamie Call*



*Kris Campbell*



*David Carney*



*Amity Cash*



*Leslie Chapman*



*Jeffrey Chenault*



*Joanie Coleman*



*Danielle Conner*



*Nicholas Conner*



# Class of 1998



*Nick Cravens*



*Brandi Cronin*



*Jamle Cutter*



*William Danner*



*Wes Davis*



*Eric Dickenson*



*Aaron Doogs*



*Clint Duke*



*Stine Englund*



*Josh Elaman*



*Brandi Evrard*



*Molly Evrard*



# Class of 1998



*Sarah Fella*



*Myra Feltner*



*Chris Flohr*



*Mitch Fortune*



*Brad Franzman*



*Siv Fuglum*



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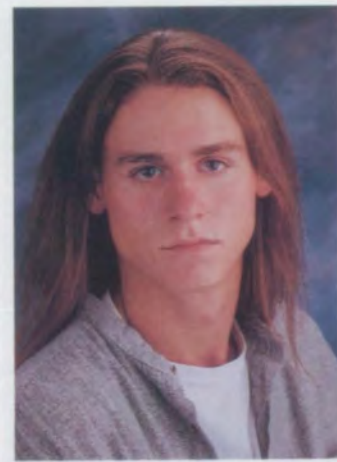
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*Jason Glenn*



*Mathew Glenn*



*Milo Graves*



*Shannon Hagedorn*



# Class of 1998



*Kris Hale*



*Nicholas Harpe*



*Amanda Harper*



*Phillip Hartz*



*Jason Hawkins*



*Mark Herrmann*



*Erin Hess*



*William Hinton*



*Charles Houghland*



*Scott Hubbard*



*Jennifer Huff*



*Andrew Humphrey*



# Class of 1998



*Daniel Humphrey*



*George Johnson*



*Anne Jordan*



*Laura Kaufman*



*Alexis Kessans*



*Kara Kessans*



*Brett King*



*Brian Kleeman*



*Randy Kleeman*



*Scott Kleeman*



*Melinda Knox*



*Nicholas Kratzer*



# Class of 1998



*Theresa Krueger*



*Jeanie Lain*



*Nicole Larsen*



*Josh Lawall*



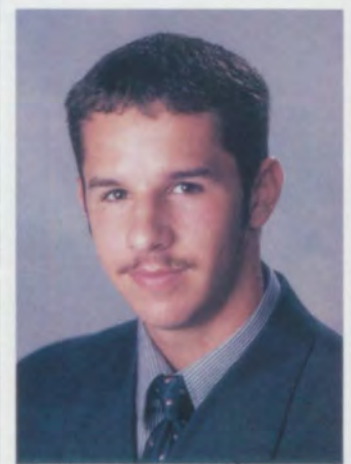
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*Rachel Lawson*



*Jeremy Leclere*



*Jimmy Leclere*



*Brandon Litherland*



*Kelli Litherland*



*Stacie Litherland*



*Jim Little*



# Class of 1998



*Sondra Lock*



*Greg Marchand*



*Brian McKinney*



*Josh Miller*



*Robert Miller*



*William Miller*



*Ginger Morris*



*Jaime Morris*



*Brian Nugent*



*Olivia Payne*



*Eric Perryman*



*Wendi Persinger*



# Class of 1998



*Laura Poehlein*



*Ryan Polk*



*Stephanie Poole*



*Jeff Radabaugh*



*Brandon Ress*



*Mark Riley*



*Chris Robbins*



*Iva Roberts*



*Jennifer Schraner*



*Brad Schulthise*



*Heather Simpson*



*Donald Smith*



# Class of 1998



*Sarah Sprinkle*



*Amber Stiles*



*Kerri Stiles*



*Neil Stowe*



*Jeni Strahl*



*Angel Sweeney*



*Michelle Tapley*



*Gina Taylor*



*Rebecca Taylor*



*Justin Thomas*



*Sarah Thomas*



*Eric Thorn*



# Class of 1998



*Brigitte Volles*



*Mike Walls*



*Bridget Watts*



*Neil Young*



*Allison Yuda*



*Derek Zuelly*

*Not Pictured:*

*Andy Beard  
Eli Bittner  
Melissa Blake  
Beth Carman  
Randy Doughty  
Carin Fortwendel  
Adam Foster  
Shawn Jones  
DeWayne Kellems  
Tai Keown*

*Shawn Kline  
John Leimgruber  
Steven Olberding  
Chad Ramsey  
Kelly Roark  
Chris Robbins  
Luke Rogers  
Seth Scott  
Daniel Sims  
Mike Sims*

*Being responsible for graduation and class reunions, the senior class officers and sponsors are Mrs. Buckman, sponsor; Laura Kaufman, vice president; Joanie Coleman, president; Amber Stiles, treasurer; Threasa Krueger, secretary; and Mr. Lacy, sponsor. Sarah Fella, historian, is not pictured.*





# Class of 1998



Before sixth period Brandon Litherland, Sarah Fella, Kerri Stiles, Kara Kessans, Alison Yuda, Brian McKinney, Jamie Cail, and Amber Stiles lounge on the senior bench while taking a break from semester finals.

During the SADD Halloween dance in the PE gym, Brian McKinney, Ryan Braunecker, and Nick Cravens serve as the D.J.s. Ryan has the equipment so Mr. Lacy hires him to do the job.

Choosing the graduation invitations, senior class officer Theresa Krueger is awed by the wide variety of announcements.



Showing all of their spirit while in the senior section during the football sectional pep session, the class of '98 encourages the Marksmen to explode against the Mt. Vernon Wildcats.





*Selling two almond candy bars to Mrs. Thomas in junior hall at the beginning of the school year, Haley Strong is helping the French Club earn money for their trip to France in 1999.*



*Trying to discover the identity of the green faced masquerader who turns out to be Julie Temple, Josh Lawalin and Misty Bussell are enjoying the SADD spirit/Halloween dance on the Thursday night before football playoffs*



*Warming up before their performance, color guard members Amber Evrard, Brandi Winkler, and Robin Olberding are getting ready to perform in Jeffersonville.*



# Impressions • • •



*Practicing on the driver's training range during summer band camp, Ryan Goffinet, Erica Young, Lee Hulse, Cristie Hobbs, and Travis Greathouse make sure they are in the correct position in the formation.*

*Adopt a family, the Student Council Christmas project is explained by Mrs. Hall as Abbey Lawrence, Michelle Tapley, Jana Clayton, Kelly Chinn and the rest of the members attend the meeting during homeroom in the library.*



# • • • of Activities





*Academic Teams - Front Row: Mrs. Alvey, Chris Driskell, Zach Etiennes, Haley Strong, John Leimgruber. Back Row: James McFall, Kristen Mansfield, Brandon Rees, Jason Little Owl, and Lisa Morcy.*



*Student Advocates - Front Row: Roger Applegate, Kristy Leinenbach, Iva Roberts, J.D. Richter, Sarah Waninger, Heather Gilliland. Back Row: Leslie Chapman, Brad Belcher, Mrs. Labhart, Wendi Persinger, Tammy Russell, Mr. Boenigk.*



*Business Professionals of America - Front Row: Mrs. Farmer, Natasha Wheatley, Amanda Aubrey. Back Row: Whitney Gratzler, Sarah Sprinkle, Natalie Bishop, Laura Kaufman.*

*Discussing the upcoming sale of Christmas items to raise money for their activities, the Science Club meets in the auditorium for their first meeting.*

*Talking about the 1998-99 elections, Mrs. Hall explains to each member participation is a requirement for all Student Council members.*





# TIME TO ORGANIZE

By Brandy Briggeman

**H**ave you ever wondered where students go for club meetings? To answer this question, they're held in classrooms, in the auditorium, in the library, and outside of school. The Advocates met in various places in the community such as the bowling alley. They met every third Thursday of each month. The Advocates was the only club which met outside of the high school.

BPA met to elect officers, to prepare for competition, and to explain the upcoming projects. HOSA meets to set up fund raisers, to set up service projects, and to pick out the shirts the club buys for the students. The Advocates met to provide opportunities for the students

with and without handicaps to socialize. French, German, and Spanish club met to plan monthly activities and to plan fund-raisers for their trips to Europe and Mexico. National Honor Society meetings centered around service projects for the school and community. S.A.D.D. encouraged all students to remain drug free while having a good time. Student Council meetings centered around service projects for the school and homecoming activities. Science club members met to discuss recycling and cleaning up the environment. Drama club members met to participate in the arts, plan activities, and organize the homecoming/Valentine dance.



*Discussing the upcoming activities, the German and French officers meet on October 16 to plan an after school game of soccer.*

*Planning the initiation for the National Honor Society inductees in early September, the senior members meet in the library to discuss the ceremony.*

*During p.m. homeroom on February 4, the Drama Club members sign up to sell tickets during both lunches for the Homecoming/Valentine dance.*





## Projects Beneficial to Many

By: Greg Marchand

Some clubs believe that it's a privilege to do some dirty work for those who need it. They believe that you should never take more than you give. Food drives, coat drives, school recycling, and children's entertainment were a few club activities that projected their giving nature.

One of the most active clubs, the National Honor Society, held three projects. In November, they worked to "fill the glass case" in senior hall with donations of canned, boxed, and dry foods, and personal care products for the local food pantry. For donating, students were awarded library passes, cokes, and bonus points. In April they held a fund raiser for St. Jude Hospital, and in May one was held for cystic fibrosis patients. Other active clubs, like the science club, distributed

red tubs throughout the school for weekly recycling. The HOSA club went to a St. Paul kindergarten class and gave a Halloween safety demonstration and read poems. Student Council's collection totaled 175 coats through stationing at Noble's IGA and Wal-Mart, unselfishly giving up a beautiful Saturday morning. The coats went to an adult education class and to a TCB coat drive. Student Council also supported a family of three during Christmas. They bought 30 gifts and spent around \$350.

These projects proved to be not only very beneficial to the unfortunate, but also they also proved to be beneficial to those who worked hard with the projects. The science club won a SouthWire award for recycling. ♣

Besides giving their Halloween safety demonstration, Ginger Morris, Stacie Litherland, and Jeanie Lain, read poems to kindergartners for a HOSA project.



In a 7:35 a.m. Student Council meeting, student body representatives decide to hold a coat collection on a Saturday morning at designated stores.

A mother and her two children were blessed with Student Council's kindness. Wrapping gifts in the library, Tara Alvey and Kelly Chinn provided a family a memorable Christmas as a service project.







Seen in the senior hall display case, Tara Alvey arranges a collection of canned goods and cereals acquired by the National Honor Society's food drive.



Recycling tubs are a heavy load to haul around the school building. Filling up in junior hall, Eric Perryman heads for the hidden room that adjoins all four science classes during an a.m. homeroom.



**Drama Club** - Front Row: Sarah Thomas, Becky Simpson, Bridget Watts, Theresa Krueger, Angel Sweeney, Mindy Knox. Back Row: Allen Kleaving, Harry Braswell, Alan Dykes, Jay Henry, Jason Little Owl, Mr. Dan Hall.



**French Club** - Front Row: Sarah Thomas, Taryn Harpenau, Amber Anson, Michelle Hawkins, Erica Young, Laura Gilliland, Mindy Knox, Jack Briggeman. Row Two: Travis Harpenau, Nettie Davis, Lydia Butler, Haley Strong, Aaron Evans, Bridget Watts, Siv Fuglum. Row Three: Tessa Weatherholt, Zach Etienne, Jamey Clouse, Leanne Sprinkle, Alan Dykes, Travis Greathouse, Maggie Jordan. Row Four: Jennifer Lock, Kassie Franchville, Jason Little Owl, Harry Braswell, Tom Hollinden, Lewis Anderson, Lauren Dykes. Back Row: Jason Northerner, Chris Hollinden, Lori Hoffman, Ryanne Chapman, Justin Wathen, and Jay Henry.



**German Club** - Front Row: Tasha Whitehead, Courtney Ress, Lisa Morey, Rachel Hemp, Ashley Radabaugh. Row Two: Amy Stephens, Brandon Ress, Laurie Thomas, Brielle Sitzman. Row Three: Trevor Wathen, Rachel Filkins, Crystal Hess, Travis Greathouse. Back Row: Jason Little Owl, Kristen Mansfield, Daniel Warner, Alan Dykes.





**HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America)**- *Front Row:* Stacie Litherland, Ryan McCallister, Crystal Kleiser, Ginger Morris, Jeanie Lain, Mrs. Doogs. *Back Row:* Michele Applegate, Kerri Stiles, Jennifer Schraner, Michelle Byrd, Jamie Harding, Bridgett Tempel.



**National Honor Society**- *Front Row:* Brandon Rees, John Leimgruber, Kaitie Paulin, Nephi Henry, and Zach Etienne. *Row Two:* Theresa Krueger, Laura Schaefer, Rachel Hemp, Brandi Evardi, Julie Cassidy, Julie Coyle, RYANNE Chapman. *Row Three:* Haley Strong, Sarah Thomas, Lauren LeClere, Lydia Butler, Lewis Anderson, Ryan Kieser, Tara Alvey. *Back Row:* Joanie Coleman, Nick Tharp, Kristen Mansfield, Matt Schwartz, Matt Chumbley, Chris Driskell, Mary Ellen Schipp.



**SADD- Senior Members**- *Front Row:* Erin Hess, Amber Stiles, Myra Feltner, Laura Kaufman, Amanda Aubrey, Joanie Coleman, Natalie Bishop. *Second Row:* Ginger Morris, Theresa Krueger, Sarah Sprinkle, David Carney, Nick Harpe, Philip Hartz. *Back Row:* Wes Davis, Brian McKinney, Randy Kleeman, Nick Cravens, Ryan Braunecker, Krie Campbell, Mr. Lady.

So that some Student Council members can go to Washington DC over spring break, Lewis Anderson, along with the rest of the student council, is selling candy from the portable Candy Shoppe.

In order to raise money to travel to Chicago in December to compete in a drum line competition, Travis Greathouse is selling raffle tickets to Mr. Hall in room 606 before sixth period.





Working their way to Europe, Spanish Club members sell suckers. Geoffery Zellers is making a last minute sale to Jarod Knable outside the Spanish room before homeroom prior to turning in his money to Mrs. Sanders as Brian Mattingly watches.

Since it is their first year as a club, after school in the science office Mr. Kreilein and Science Club members Mike Walls, Josh Lawalin, Nick Conner, and Daniel Warner sort through the Christmas goods which they have sold to have money for future activities.



## Every Club Needs Cash

By: Amber Stiles

Neither sleet, snow, hail, nor lack of interest could keep clubs from raising their goal amounts of money. Although not all members of every club participated in their fund raisers, they were all successful in raising at least a portion of their goals.

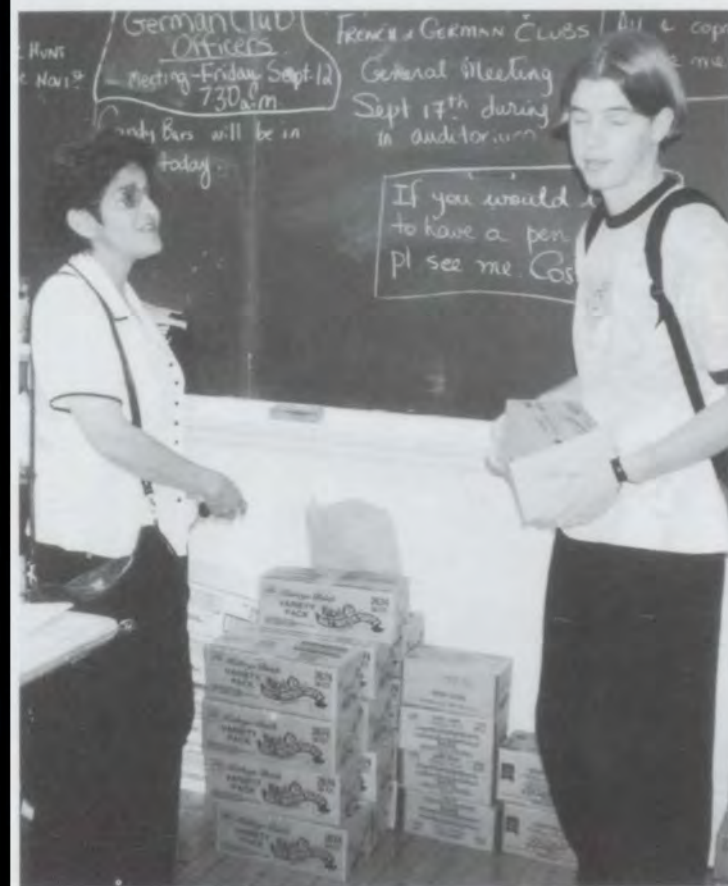
Different clubs had different reasons for raising money. Some clubs raised it for charity, some to up date their clubs, and some to take trips. Student council, SADD, and NHS were a few clubs that used part of their fund raiser money for charity. Needing to add more technology or just to simply buy more equipment, the Student Advocates, Drama Club, and Science Club raised money. Trips out of town were popular goals for fund raising with the cheerleaders, band, and foreign language clubs.

Competition drew in a lot of money. The band had to raise enough money to travel to the

Dome and to go all the way to New York. Cheerleaders advanced to nationals in Florida and had to earn thousands of dollars so they could fly down there and have a hotel to stay in without having to pay anything out of their own pockets.

A chance to leave the country managed to get people to sell more and more. French and German clubs raised over \$3000 toward their trip to Europe which will be taken in the summer of 1999. However, that would only pay for one person. It would cost approximately \$2200 per person.

All of the clubs and groups sold a wide variety of stuff. They sold suckers, candy bars, pizzas, Christmas supplies, and many other items. They even held raffles and dances. Each group made anywhere from \$200 to over \$3000. Although selling things wasn't easy, students did their part to help.



Getting an early start. John Leimgruber is picking up a box of candy bars from Mrs. Dowlut, in her room to sell so French and German students will be able to take a trip to Europe in 1999.





**SADD (Juniors)** *Front Row:* Laura Schaefer, Katy Paulin, Jennifer McDowell, Julie Cassidy, Lara Gilliland, Erica Young, Melissa Peter, *Row Two:* Lydia Butler, Ryan Kleser, Tara Alvey, Beth Godthab, Katie Danner, Whitney Gratzler, Travis Harpenau, *Row Three:* Kristen Mansfield, Mary Ellen Schipp, Lewis Anderson, Nathan Martin, Josh Ford, Josh Harris, Zach Etienne, *Back Row:* Jarrod Scarboro, Jeremy Howard, Matt Chumbley, Brian Mattingly, Jack Briggeman, Jason Little Owl, Lauren Christensen, Mr. Lacy.



**SADD (Sophomores)** *Front Row:* Kirstie Vaught, Anglea Arnold, Zach Toothman, Derika Masterson, Abby Lawrence, Jeremy Lindsey, *Row Two:* Kaesy Franchville, Ivy Rhodes, Lisa Wooldrige, Kara Ziegelgruber, Tony Marchand, *Third Row:* Audrie Fella, Ross Oberhausen, Rebecca Taul, Steven Weedmen, Justin Martin, *Back Row:* Dirk Thompson, Justin Wathen, Mr. Lacy.



**SADD (Freshmen)** - *Front Row:* Colly Bittner, Nicole Solbrig, Jana Clayton, Brielle Sitzmen, Leanne Sprinkle, *Second Row:* Amy Bartles, Stacie Powers, Kelly Chinn, Danny Smith, Matt Frizzell, Adam Stowe, *Back Row:* Steven Goodson, Brett Kleemen, Eric Kleser, Ryan Guillaume, Mr. Lacy.



*On the 18th of April, at Gibson Southern, the chorus competed in the ISSMA district choral contest and received a division one rating.*

*The first week in April Kristen Mansfield and Shannon Hagedorn entered their art work in the Annual Ninth Congressional District Art Competition in New Albany receiving a Certificate of Participation.*





At French Lick Resort in French Lick, the HOSA competitors Crystal Kleiser, Bridgett Temple, Michelle Applegate, Michelle Byrd, and Jennifer Schraner competed with five hundred other participants from other schools to show their skills in nursing.

# Abilities Plus Determination Equals Success

By Kerri Stiles



During March 5-7, part of the HOSA Club participated in the HOSA State Leadership Conference. Competing in Medical Terminology, Crystal Klieser and Bridgett Tempel competed with 150 participants on a written test. The HOSA bowl team was Jennifer Schraner, Bridgett Tempel, Michelle Byrd, and Crystal Klieser who placed fourth out of forty teams. Michelle Byrd competed in Extemporaneous Health Poster over skin cancer and placed eighth. Jennifer Schraner participated in medical spelling. She took a written test and placed in the top twenty, so she proceeded to the spell bowl where she placed ninth. Michelle Applegate participated in the nursing assistant category, competing against a 100 contestants.

Sarah Sprinkle and Laura Kaufman participated in a Business Professional Of America competition. This was held on January 24 at Ivy Tech campus in Evansville.

Laura placed fifth in speech, and Sarah placed ninth in International Business.

On Saturday, January thirtieth, three soloists and one ensemble qualified for state vocal contest with a division 2 rating; the two soloists were Joanie Coleman and Jennifer McDowell. The division 1 recipients were soloists Danielle Conner, Renea Gray, and Scott Hubbard. The ensembles members were Conner, Gray, Hubbard, Coleman, Schraner, and Andy Bekx. The chorus competed in the ISMAA district choral contest at Gibson Southern where they received a first division rating. This was the tenth consecutive division one rating for Tell City.

Kristen Mansfield and Shannon Hagedorn received a certificate of participation at the ninth annual Congressional District Art Competition which was held in New Albany during the first week of April.



On the twenty fifth of October in Indianapolis the band competed at the Hoosier Dome for state where they placed ninth.

On January twenty-fourth at Ivy Tech, Laura Kaufman and Sarah Sprinkle participated in the Business Professionals of America Competitions in Evansville.



Leaving their Mark

## Impressive Performances

By: Kerri Stiles

The Marching Marksmen had a winning year. During the year they put in many hours of practice both day and night.

The drum majors Jay Henry and Jason Northerner had nine and a half hours a week practice time with the band. The dedicated students spent each contest morning going over their music. The drum majors had to know the music better than the performers themselves in order to critique each instrument and give specific directions to the band.

The Drum Line competed at the Glenbrook North Spartan Festival on the twenty fourth of January in Chicago and took sixth place out of fourteen competitors.

The Marksmen were bound for the Dome. During the preparation for state competition the seventy-

six band members practiced their show, Classics of the Silver Screen. "This is the most creative show I have ever been involved with," said Band Director Dennis Akers.

The band was not all work and no fun; they took a trip to New York. While they were in New York they went to see a Broadway show called *Phantom of The Opera*. They also stopped and performed in the front of the Statue of Liberty. Several members found the Statue awe inspiring. Katie Danner exclaimed, "It (the trip) was wonderful. The cruise around Manhattan at night was breathtaking!"

The chorus performed mainly for themselves according to Mr. Reasoner. They did perform at the Christmas concert, National Honor Society Induction, and at graduation.

Playing during the Christmas concert, Tessa Weatherholt and Nick Conner perform "Behold a Tiny Baby." The concert was presented by the band and choir members.



During regionals on October 18 Josh Elaman, Bill Danner, and Chris Hollinden line up to take the field for their competition at Jeffersonville.

On December 14th, Renea Gray and Stephanie Foole sing "Come Join In Singing" at the Christmas concert held in the auditorium.





On Saturday the 18th of October, Jason Northerner, and Jay Henry stand at attention before receiving the trophy for the Marching Marksmen who placed in the top five at Jeffersonville during regionals.



During the football pep session on October 30 in the Brian Taylor Sports Arena, the pep band plays the school song to get the crowd and team pumped up for the game that night.



*Science Club* - Front Row: Mary Ellen Schipp, Lauren LeClere, Mike Walls, Julie Cassidy, Tara Alvey, Row Two: Jim McFall, Zach Etienne, Nephi Henry, Chris Driskell, Brandon Reas, Back Row: Matthew Schwartz, Eric Perryman, Jeff Radabaugh, Daniel Warner, Jason Little Owl.



*Science Club* - Front Row: Haley Strong, RYANNE Chapman, Laura Schaefer, Mindy Knox, Cara Ziegelgruber, Erica Young, Laura Gilliland, Row Two: Nick Tharp, Lewis Anderson, Alan Dykes, Harry Braswell, John Dowland, Justin Wathen, Back Row: Katy Paulin, Lydia Butler, Kristen Mansfield, Favor Fate, Sarah Thomas, Theresa Krueger, Lisa Morey.



*Spanish Club* - Front Row: Mike Krueger, Zach Toothman, Rachel Gladish, Stephanie Simpson, Ross Oberhausen, Geoffrey Zellers, Angela Arnold, Shawn Borho, Row Two: Laura Schefer, Adam Krieg, Lauren LeClere, Kyle Sweat, Rebecca Taul, Stephen Weedman, Abby Conner, Robert Brown, Theresa Krueger, Stephanie Poole, Jennifer McDowell, Julie Cassidy, Katie Danner, Stephanie Mahaney, Jim McFall, Back Row: Nick Conner, Jeannie Sanders, Nick Tharp, Justin Martin, Ryan Klosser, Matt Chumbley, Mary Ellen Schipp, Chris Driskell, Kayci Hammack.





*Student Council- Front Row: Theresa Krueger, Amber Stiles, Laura Kaufman, Myra Feltner, Erin Hess, Laura Simpson, Lisa Woodridge. Row Two: Tessa Weatherholt, Katie Chinn, Jana Clayton, Kristen Mansfield, Julie Cassidy, Abby Lawrence, Cara Ziegelgruber, Mrs. Hall. Row Three: Michelle Tapley, Mary Ellen Shipp, Ryan Kleser, Taryn Harpenau, Morgan DeSpain, Natalie Kleeman, Kelly Chinn, Angela Arnold. Back Row: Steven Goodson, Lewis Anderson, Steven Weedman, Matt Ewing, Matt Chumbley, Stephanie Hall.*



*V. I. C. A.- Front Row: Randy Daughty, Quincy Branham. Back Row: Mike Sims, Brad Schulthise, Robbie Koyer, Chaz Houghland.*

*Practicing for their performance during after school rehearsal in the auditorium, Amber Anson, Theresa Krueger, and Sarah Thomas discuss Anne's plan to wear silk stockings in order to get a date.*

*Practicing their scene during dress rehearsal in the auditorium, Josh Lawalin and Bridget Watts play the part of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth. Josh Lawalin commented, "Getting knocked down was the most memorable thing to me. Saturday night, Amber Anson and Sarah Thomas knocked me into Bridget Watts' chair. Sunday, they hit me so hard, I fell into the table, knocked over the vase and the books, scared the goldfish to death, and destroyed Mrs. Hall's kaleidoscope. I stayed on the floor for a long time and finally dragged myself off the stage. It was great!"*







Quietly talking backstage to Pennie, the Boston Terrier, Becky Simpson tries to make sure that he is not heard by the audience until it is time for his appearance.

**Drama Cast and Crew Members-** Front Row: Tina Oleson, Marianne Krueger, Stefanie Krueger, Theresa Krueger, Jamey Clouse, Siv Fuglum, Bridget Watts. Row Two: Angela Arnold, Becky Simpson, Colly Bittner, Amber Anson, Sarah Thomas, Mindy Knox, Phillip Lawalin, Adrienne Borden. Back Row: Alan Dykes, Amy Bartles, Elizabeth Spencer, Mr. Hall, Josh Lawalin, Jay Henry, Justin Thomas, Travis Greathouse.



## Performing Under the Bright Lights

By: Amanda McDaniel

**C**heaper by the Dozen cast and crew members took three months out of their busy high school schedules to prepare for their spring play. Tryouts started on Wednesday, January 28; then finally the cast and crew members were selected. Rehearsals started on Tuesday, February 10. They were Monday through Thursday from 3:15 until 5:15. There was only one rehearsal on a Friday. On Thursday, April 9 all students were dismissed from school at 12:30 for a staff in-service, but the cast and crew members volunteered their time to stay after school and practice the play from 12:30 until 5:15. After the rehearsal, the cast and crew members had a pizza party. This rehearsal was unique since it was the first dress rehearsal for the cast members.

*Cheaper by the Dozen* cast members had to find costumes for their character in the play; to do so

they rented some from the USI costume shop, while other costumes were bought at thrift shops. Some actors provided their own costumes.

*Cheaper by the Dozen* consisted of high school students, as well as two actresses from St. Paul and one actor from Tell City Junior High. There also was a real Boston Terrier in the play, the dog was owned by Halie Anderson. Elizabeth Spencer, Amy Bartles, and Colly Bittner were in charge of ironing the costumes and putting posters up around town. They also had the duty of making sure that the actors and actresses had the right costume for each scene. Alan Dykes was in charge of the lighting system, while Mindy Knox was in charge of the sound. The art department made stencils for the wall setting and they also helped stencil the walls. Mrs. Hess worked on make-up and hair styling. ■



Presenting Jay Henry with The Golden Apple Award for Best Supporting Actor. Mr. Hall congratulates him for his outstanding performance in the play at the cast party which was held in Fellowship Hall of EUCC after the final performance.



Competing against the German Club at the Ranger Station in October after school French Club member, Siv Fuglum tries to sweep her opponents to score a goal.



Promoting school spirit on a Thursday night in the P.E. gym, SADD held a spirit Halloween dance before the homecoming game. Ross Oberhausen not only participates in the Halloween costume contest, but also enjoys dancing.

At the Christmas Party at Mrs. Hall's house on November 30, Threasa Krueger, Jeni Strahl, Laura Kaufman, Erin Hess, Amber Stiles, Myra Feltner, and Michelle Tapley, seniors, enjoy their final year in Student Council.





Having a back to school party at Laura Schaefer's lake on September 14, Julie Cutter and Kelly Chinn relax while having a good time floating around the lake.



## Having a Blast... Wish You Were Here

By: Sarah Sprinkle

When belonging to a club there was more than just business, there was fun too. "Belonging to the Spanish Club helped me to meet new people and join in on the fun," replied Jennifer McDowell.

The Drama Club held a lock-in at the EUCC Church. French and German Clubs could be found playing soccer over at the ranger station. When weather allowed, Spanish Club members were found in Evansville playing Laser Tag. While most clubs were only doing service projects and fund raisers, the Advocates, Drama, French, German, and Spanish Clubs also had fun. The favorite activity for most clubs was a lock-in, mostly because they got to socialize with their friends and got out of the house for a night.

French and German Clubs held

their fun activities together because Mrs. Dowlut was sponsor them both. Not only the students got involved in the fun, but also the advisor did too. Mrs. Dowlut was found cheering for the teams during the soccer game. These two clubs also held their annual Scavenger Hunt in October. The winning team consisted of Brandon Ress, Cara Ziegelgruber, Lydia Butler, Kristen Mansfield, and Courtney Ress.

Spanish Club members went canoeing on the Big Blue River on September 14. They also were found playing paint ball in Evansville on April 26. The Advocates had a party once every month. These included going out for pizza, bowling, and watching movies at the public library. Members of the Science Club were found canoeing at Blue River on Thursday, May 7. ■



At the Drama Club lock-in in the EUCC Church, Allen Kleaving, Travis Greathouse, Josh Lawall, and Becky Simpson play a game of Nintendo 64 while waiting for Sardines to begin.



# Who's In Charge?

By Trish Brumfield

**D**id you ever wonder how some clubs function? While some were run by different officers such as the president, vice president, secretary, historian, and treasurer, others were conducted by the club sponsors with the officers' help.

The foreign language clubs got together to plan different fun activities to do. The clubs were led by the sponsor, but the club officers brought the different ideas to attention of the other members. The science club was organized the same way. They got together to talk about fund raisers. On the other hand, SADD had no officers and was led by the

sponsor. He decided when to call the meetings and what issues needed to be discussed. The National Honor Society was organized the same way.

Student Council officers met to decide what kind of issues needed to be taken care of concerning the whole school. President Myra Feltner concluded, "Most of the time I enjoy my position, but I found that it was hard to please everyone." Secretary Joanie Coleman added "It is a pain to be secretary because I not only take the minutes during the meeting, but I also have to type them after the meeting."

HOSA used different officers as well.

Its members decided on ways to demonstrate to others some of the techniques they have learned in class. They were a part of the Mock Accident and have gone to talk to elementary students and put on a show for them.

The drama club had a lock-in at the EUCC. They held a fund-raiser during basketball homecoming. The club meetings were run by the officers after discussing it first with their sponsor. Business Professionals of America was led the same way. They had meetings to elect the officers, to prepare for competition, and to explain the Kiwanis Christmas project. ♣



Club officers for 1997-98: Front Row: Lewis Anderson, Jamey Clouse, Sarah Sprinkle. Row Two: Michele Applegate, Cara Ziegelgruber, Kate Paulin, Steven Weedman. Row Three: Whitney Gratzler, Jennifer McDowell, Laura Kaufman, Sarah Thomas. Back Row: Theresa Krueger, Joanie Coleman, Nick Cravens, Ryan Braunecker, and Jason Little Owl.



1997-98 Club Sponsors: *Front Row:* Mrs. Sanders, Spanish Club; Mrs. Hall, Student Council; Mrs. Alvey, National Honor Society. *Row Two:* Mrs. Dowlut, French/German Club; Mrs. Doogs, Health Occupation Students of America; Mrs. Farmer, Business Professionals of America. *Back Row:* Mr. Boenigk, Advocates; Mr. Krelein, Science Club; and Mr. Hall, Drama Club.



**Club Presidents:** Myra Feltner, Kristen Mansfield, and Jack Briggeman.



**Club Vice Presidents:** Josh Lawalin, Mary Ellen Schipp, and Theresa Krueger.





*Leading the chant W-I-N, Rachel Gladish and Brooke Brinksneider cheer for the Marksmen during the home game with Boonville.*



*Prior to the start of the Vincennes game, the Marksmen head onto the field running past the line of cheering parents.*



*Finishing the 100 breast stroke, Phillip Flamion swims for his second year with the boys' swim team.*



# Impressions



*Having just come off the floor winning game two, Kara Kessans, Candy Jarboe, Jamie Cail, Amber Stiles, Michelle Tapley, and Mary Ellen Schipp pump themselves for game three of the Southridge varsity match.*

*Doing her best, Kelly Chinn is running in a relay against Southridge on April 6. Her fellow teammate, Kerry Tarter, is not too far behind her.*



# of Sports



## MAKING IMPRESSIONS WITH A New Look, New Attitude

By: George Johnson & Brandy Briggeman

With a new look and new attitude, Coach Newlin improved the team by teaching them better defensive skills. Coach Newlin used his knowledge to guide the Marksmen to a winning season. With some major adjustments to the defense, the Marksmen allowed less points, which led to more victories.

At the beginning of the season, the Marksmen started with a victory. Then the next four games the Marksmen lost because of a struggling defense and a key injury on the offensive line to center Nick Kratzer. To correct this problem in the middle of the season, Coach Newlin moved linebacker Jeremy Noble and defensive end Nick Cravens to defensive tackles, Ross Oberhausen to defensive end, Patrick Biever to rover back, and Matthew Ewing back to free safety. Coach Newlin said "Neil Young did a good job in his first game filling in for Nick Kratzer." These major changes by Coach Newlin led the Marksmen to a four game winning streak to end the regular season

with a winning record of 5-4.

Making impressions, the Marksmen set records. Mitch Fortune, the Marksmen quarterback, was one of the top two quarterbacks in the Big 8 Conference according to Larry Goffinet of *The News*. In the game against Princeton, Mitch Fortune set a record completing 17 passes for 268 yards, and Nick Cravens, slotback for the Marksmen, tied a school record with 12 catches for 183 yards and two touchdowns. Fortune set school records for passes completed (113) and attempted (206) in a season. Fortune finished with 1,675 yards for the season. Ryan Kieser had an exceptional year also. Kieser, against ranked teams, rushed 143 yards against Jasper and 202 yards against Princeton. Kieser also scored big touchdowns for the Marksmen. Matt Glenn made All Conference for the second year in a row at defensive back, while he also tied a school record for most interceptions in a career with 14. While having great individual seasons, these players realized the importance of being a member of

the team.

Asked what he liked best about playing for the Marksmen, Mitch Fortune responded, "Their tradition, being a part of it-of a team; it's great being in control as the quarterback."

The Marksmen went into their sectional with the defense dominating the game forcing five Mt. Vernon turnovers. The defense also set up three touchdowns leading the Marksmen to a 37-0 victory over Mt. Vernon, extending the winning streak to five games for the Marksmen. This was the first shutout of the season for the defense. In the semifinal game in the sectional, the Marksmen faced undefeated Heritage Hills, which was ranked second in the state in 3A class. The Marksmen didn't fair well offensively or defensively as the Marksmen lost 58-0.

After playing his final game, Brad Franzman summed up his impression of his career by stating, "After walking off the field after losing, you are still a winner because you played for the Marksmen!"



Being chased out of the pocket near the 20 yard line by opposing defenders, Mitch Fortune is scrambling with the football while looking downfield for a receiver.



After providing a block from the line of scrimmage, Nick Kratzer watches as Brandon Litherland finds a hole to run through while carrying the football.



Running near the sideline, quarterback Mitch Fortune is trying to avoid being pushed out of bounds by the defender.



# Season Stats

6-5

TCHS OPP

30	8	South Spencer
27	41	Heritage Hills
0	41	Vincennes
14	40	Jasper
14	21	Boonville
42	18	Washington
35	14	Mt. Vernon
42	7	Princeton
25	13	Warren East
37	0	Mt. Vernon
0	58	Heritage Hills



Deep in Marksmen territory, Matt Glenn looks to accumulate yardage while returning the kickoff.



**FOOTBALL TEAM**—Front Row: Josh Miller, Nick Cravens, Clint Duke, Neil Young, Brian McKinney, Brad Franzman, Mitch Fortune, Matt Glenn, Nick Kratzer. Second Row: Matt Baker, Kyle Sweat, Mike Sims, Patrick Biever, Matt Ewing, Brett King, Jason Glenn, Jeremy Noble, Brandon Litherland, Joe Brumfield. Third Row: Chris Hollinden, Brad Belcher, Ross Oberhausen, Jerod Young, Ryan Kieser, Mark Herrmann, Brian Mattingly.

Pat Hagedorn, Chris Barnett, Aaron Evans, Justin Wathen. Fourth Row: Blayr Litherland, Amy Upmeyer, Kayci Hammack, Tessa Weatherholt, Jeanie Lain, Alison Yuda, Amity Cash, Jeni Strahl, Andrea Buckman, Laura Simpson, Rachel Gladish, Katie Paulin, Stephaine Simpson. Back Row: Coach Lyons, Coach Hess, Coach Barnett, Coach Alvey, Coach Newlin, Coach Hitz, Coach Lacy, Coach Johnson, Dr. Ress.



# Playing Their Best in the Final Games Making Impressions

By: Trish Brumfield

**R**unning down the field with sweat pouring down their brows, with their hearts pulsating in their chests, with shouts of "gentlemen, gentlemen", with team members struggling to score without getting tackled, Tell City Marksmen managed to make a touchdown.

While the crowd cheered the team, Coach Lacy and Coach Hitz watched from the field as points were being added. The game ended 48-14 over Washington.

The team tried to climb their way to the top this year making some great wins. The team improved their defensive yardage. In a game against Vincennes, the Marksmen faked a sweep to the right, and then linebacker Erik Labhart went into the flats. Quarterback Zach Page hit him with a high arching pass, and wide receiver Kenny Tarter made a good block to help Labhart get into the

end zone. The game ended in yet another victory for Tell City.

After the Jasper Wildcats stumped the Marksmen in their third game, they went on a winning streak taking four out of their last five games. The final four wins for the Marksmen saw them put up 146 points while yielding only 50 points.

"What I've learned from being on the football team," said Preston Taylor, "is that everyone contributes to winning, not just the big guys."

Excellent defensive play was attributed to a solid defensive front line led by Adam Stowe, C.J. Ransom, and Jacob Moore. Coach Lacy concluded, "After a slow start, the players did a good job of picking up the offense and defense. Overall, we played hard and had a successful season. I hope the players enjoyed the experience and continue to play for the Marksmen." ❁



Fighting his way out of the defensive line's grasp, Adam Stowe gets tackled after making a catch during a game against Washington.

Before getting sacked, Zach Page attempts to pass to one of his receivers.



Not even a crowd of offensive players can restrain C.J. Ransom from making a tackle.



## Season Stats ❁❁❁

5 — 3

TCHS	OPP	
0	33	South Spencer
6	0	Vincennes
14	41	Jasper
30	12	Boonville
48	6	Washington
24	12	Mt. Vernon
48	12	Princeton
13	25	Heritage Hills



Freshman/Sophomore Team-Front Row: Jarrod Cody, Jacob Moore, Kenny Tarter, Burke Dupont, Jarrod Knable, Matt Frizzell, Nick Yuda, Timmy Clayton, Second Row: Preston Taylor, James Beasley, Chris Mueick, Eric Kieser, Zach Page, Donnie Owen, Jimmy Logsdon, Third Row: Billy Bolin, A. J. Wind, Curtie Cole, Erik Labhart, C. J. Ransom, Adam Stowe, Ryan Guillaume. Back Row: Coach Lacy, Brooke Lagrange, Taryn Harpenau, Brooke Brinkneader, Natalie Wheatley, Morgan DeSpain, Jennifer Lock, Coach Hitz.



Waiting to see if the ball lands on the green, Julie Ashby helps her team win the match at home against Castle on August 20.



## Second Half of Season Finds Lady Marksmen... ...Swinging into Victory

By: Sarah Sprinkle

**E**ven with six returning varsity members, the girls golf team lacked experience. They were a young team, with only three upperclassman playing.

The team had only one week of practice before their season opener against Floyd Central. At their first day of practice, August 1, they discussed the season and received their equipment. On their second day of practice on August 4, they were there from eight to ten in the morning.

On August 20 the team faltered against Castle at the Hoosier Heights

Country Club. During that match Alison Yuda led with a 14-over-par 52. Julie Ashby shot a 54, Erin Hess a 57, and Brooke LaGrange shot a 61 for the Marksmen. Coach Johnson said of this match, "We had a tough time chipping and putting."

Alison Yuda had a career best 18 hole score of 79 at Big 8 on September 13 at Jasper, helping her team to a second place finish. Brooke LaGrange stated, "As long as you don't wiff or chunk the ball, it is a pretty fun sport." The girls' golf team ended their season with an eight and seven record. ♣

## Season Stats

1 - 15

TCHS	OPP	TCHS	OPP		
L	W	Washington	L	W	Boonville
L	W	Princeton	L	W	Castle
L	W	North Harrison	L	W	Mt. Vernon
W	L	Tecumseh	L	W	Bosse
L	W	Harrison	L	W	Southridge
L	W	Heritage Hills	L	W	Vincennes
L	W	South Spencer	L	W	Crawford County
L	W	Forest Park	L	W	Jasper



At 3:40 P.M. while waiting for the Lady Knights to arrive at Hoosier Heights Country Club, team members Erin Hess, Alison Yuda, Kelly Chinn, Cassie Franzman, and Brooke LaGrange discuss their strategy to win their match against Castle.

Teeling off against the strong breeze blowing from the north, Alison Yuda focuses on a good drive at the first hole during the home match against Castle.



**Girls' Golf Team** - Front Row: Stephanie Simpson, Rachel Gaynor, Julie Ashby, Kelly Chinn, and Erin Hess. Second Row: Coach Johnson, Cassie Franzman, Laura Simpson, Stephanie Hall, Brooke LaGrange, and Alison Yuda.



# Lady Marksmen "Rock On" to a .500 Season

## It's A Girl Thing

By: Jamie Cail & Amber Stiles

**D**eadly ambition, killer instinct: it's definitely a girl thing. Striving to prove their motto true, the Lady Marksmen started their season with five hours of intense practice daily.

Summer ended abruptly for the members of the volleyball team. Beginning August 4, the two hour morning practices consisted strictly of conditioning. The girls were required to run a mile in order to improve their endurance for their fast paced games. After the mile, the girls returned to the p.e. gym for agility drills, including sprints, jumping, and diving. At noon, the girls left the gym exhausted, yet knowing that they had another three hour practice ahead of them.

Sooner than the girls expected,

it was time to hit the gym again. Although the conditioning was over for the day, the sweat and hard work wasn't. The three hour practices in the evenings were dedicated to refining game skills. Passing, serving, setting, and spiking improved day by day from the fear of more conditioning.

Once the Lady Marksmen opened their season, they faced a challenging schedule. They competed against tough teams such as Evansville North, Jasper, and Southridge. In spite of their challenging season, the Lady Marksmen ended with a 15-15 season. The Junior Varsity finished with a 8-16 season. Kara Kessans was the first girl from TCHS to be on the All-Big 8 team two consecutive years. She also broke the record of most kills in a season. ■



*Focusing on a comeback, Coach Hubert explains the new strategy against Southridge to Jessie Labhart, Michelle Tapley, Amber Stiles, Candy Jarboe, Mary Ellen Schipp, Jamie Cail, and Kara Kessans. The Lady Marksmen competed against the Raiders on August 21, 1997 on their home court.*

*Receiving a serve, in the wing position, Jessica Varner starts a play off by passing the ball to the setter, who will then set the ball up for a kill.*



*After digging the ball up, Jamie Cail, during the second game, remains in the back row. Mary Ellen Schipp sets the ball over to Southridge territory to trick the Raiders.*



Killing the ball against Southridge, Mika Kessans puts it down on the Raiders side of the P.E. Gym. Jessica Mayfield is ready to back her up in case of a block.

Playing the back left position, Amber Stiles is waiting to receive the ball from the opposing team's serve.



Concentrating on what Heritage Hills is going to do with the ball in the P.E. Gym, MaryEllen Schipp, Kara Kessans, and Candy Jarboe wait to receive the ball.

Giving her spiking symbol to the setter on the home court, Michelle Tapley plans to kill the ball in the early season game against Southridge.

# Season Stats

12—13—0

TCHS	Opponent	TCHS	Opponent
W	NE Dubois	W	Cannelton
L	Boonville	W	South Spencer
L	Southridge	L	Mount Vernon
L	Memorial	W	Crawford County
W	Corydon	W	Princeton
L	North	L	Jasper
W	Gibson Southern	L	North
W	South Knox	L	Washington
W	Bosse	L	Central
L	Castle	L	Gibson Southern
W	Heritage Hills		
L	Perry Central		
L	Forest Park	<b>Sectional</b>	
W	Tecumseh	W	Bosse
W	Cannelton	L	Memorial
W	North Harrison		
W	Crawford County		



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM**— Front Row: Amber Stiles, Michelle Tapley, Kara Kessans, Jamie Cail, Kristan Blum. Back Row: Coach Chad Hubert, Candy Jarboe, Lisa Wooldridge, Jesse Labhart, Mary Ellen Schipp, Rachael Reed.



**JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM**— Front Row: Jennifer Cutter, Jana Clayton, Julie Cutter, Tasa Leistner, Mika Kessans, Maggie Jordan, Jessica Varner. Back Row: Krystal Kellems, Amanda Hagedorn, Jennifer Jones, Jessica Mayfield, Heather Litherland, Misty Bussell, Brielle Sitzman, Ashley Thorne.



# Focus Makes the Difference

by Anne Jordan

Concentrating on improving their performance instead of being discouraged, the team realized that tennis requires not only skill but also attitude. "We would have won if we hadn't lost our mental game," summed up Brantley Nicholson's thoughts on the importance of being mentally prepared for the match.

Tell City dominated the doubles matches at Tecumseh; Brandon Ress and Adam Krieg won number one doubles. Justin Martin and Brandon Harpenau won at number two doubles. Tecumseh's only win came in number

one singles.

On September 9th, Brandon Ress and Adam Krieg won playing number two doubles at South Spencer.

On September 17th Matt Patmore and Grant Butler pulled a victory in number one doubles at the Bosse match.

Coaches Kreilein and Mehringer held practices on Mondays through Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30. The boys gained in strength, ability, and experience. The team, filled primarily with young talent, included four upperclassmen. ♣

Rotating between singles and doubles, Brandon Ress, who concentrates on his backhand stroke, plays number one doubles, on the home courts.



Waiting outside the Tell City tennis courts for the arrival of the Boonville Pioneers on September 2, the boys are ready for Coach Mehringer's last minute strategies.

Volleying for a victory, Mike Fenn plays number one singles on the center tennis court.



## Season Stats

1-15

TCHS	OPP				
L	W	Washington	L	W	Boonville
L	W	Princeton	L	W	Castle
L	W	North Harrison	L	W	Mt. Vernon
W	L	Tecumseh	L	W	Bosse
L	W	Harrison	L	W	Southridge
L	W	Heritage Hills	L	W	Vincennes
L	W	South Spencer	L	W	Crawford County
L	W	Forest Park	L	W	Jasper



Tennis Team- Front Row: Ryan Evrard, Adam Krieg, P.J. Braunacker, Mike Fenn, Brantley Nicholson, Steve Harding, Stephen Morgan. Back Row: Coach Mehringer, Coach Kreilein, Brandon Ress, Brandon Harpenau, Matt Patmore, Justin Martin, Grant Butler, Jim McFall.



Concentrating on her tennis match, Laura Schafer is working on another win, as she serves the ball.

# .500 AND BEYOND

By: George Johnson

Impressively the girls' tennis team more than accomplished their goal of a .500 season. It had been seven years since the girls' tennis team had a .500 season. In fact the girls team hadn't had a season this good since 1980. Coach Mehringer commented early in the season, "We're shooting for a .500 season, but it all depends on how hard they work", and the girls worked hard enough to finish the regular season at 11-6.

An 11-6 was put together by a balanced team roster. The team voted most valuable player was No. 1 singles, Laura Schaefer. The team voted most

improved player was No. 2 doubles, No. 3 singles Tara Alvey. Freshmen Amanda Hagedorn had an impressive season on the reserve team winning several single matches and tournament titles.

Just aiming for a .500 season the girls would by far go beyond that goal. The girls would practice after school every day from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and a lot of the girls took summer lessons on tennis to improve their skills. Through the course of the season the girls went on a six game winning streak, and beat ranked teams such as Princeton. At the South Spencer JV tourney the girls won at every position to claim the title while not losing a set. ♣



After hitting the ball, Mary Ellen Schipp is awaiting for her opponent's next move during her tennis match.



Giving it her all, Tara Alvey is serving the ball at the community tennis complex.

## Season Stats

11 — 6

TCHS	OPP				
0	5	Central	3	2	Forest Park
2	3	Mt. Vernon	3	2	Harrison
0	5	Jasper	5	0	South Spencer
4	1	N. E. Dubois	3	2	Heritage Hills
0	5	Vincennes	1	4	Castle
3	2	Washington	3	2	Princeton
4	1	Marian Heights	3	2	Boonville
4	1	Crawford County			



Tennis Team- Front Row: Kelly Peckinpaugh, Ashley Radabaugh, Kari Mulzer, Andrea Buckman, Natalie Kleeman, Amanda Hagedorn, Jana Clayton. Back Row: Laura Schaefer, Tara Alvey, Mary Ellen Schipp, Lexi Kessans, Sarah Fella, Laura Kaufman, Lauren LeClere, Lydia Butler.



# Season Stats

Boys	Girls (place/number of teams)	
1/6	3/6	Boonville Inv
3/26	11/25	North Harrison Inv
1/2	1/2	Perry Central Dual
4/19	7/17	Mater Dei Inv
6/10	5/10	Crawford County Inv
1/2	1/2	South Spencer Dual
43	35	Tecumseh
56	77	North Harrison
97	65	Crawford County
4/22	7/19	South Knox Inv
1/5	2/4	Perry-Spencer Inv
2/23	6/23	Paoli Inv
1/11	5/10	Jasper Inv
2/10	5/7	Northeast Dubois Inv
1/5	2/4	Rotating Inv
4/7	4/7	Big 8
1/11	5/11	Sectional
3/10	8/10	Regional
18/20		Semi-State

Running at Boonville. Phillip Flamion paced himself to help the team win the meet.



**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**— Front Row: Adam Smith, Trevor Wathen, Lucas Mangum, Greg Marchand, Lewis Anderson, Caleb Lain, Phillip Flamion. Back Row: Coach Goffinet, Tony Marchand, Stephen Waters, Michael Krueger, Brian Kleeman, Kris Campbell, Thomas Hollinden.



**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**— Front Row: Taryn Harpenau, Abby Lawrence, Katie Chinn. Back Row: Coach Goffinet, Michele Applegate, Favor Pate, Laura Schaefer, Ryann Chapman.



Running in the Mater Dei Invitational at USI on Saturday September 13. Jen Strahl places 70 out of 146 runners.





Having been a member of the cross country team for two years, Brian Kleeman kept his pace placing seventh at the Boonville Invitational with a time of 18:06.

## Working Their Way to State While They Run For The Glory

By: Scott Kleeman and Kerri Stiles

Running with determination, the cross country teams had a winning season, even though they have been without a course for three seasons during which they could not schedule a home meet.

The teams' practices were held in various places. Coach Goffinet set up practice courses for the team to run each day. The team also had sprint workouts at the track.

During the Jasper invitational the boys took the team title making this the first major invitational championship won since 1981. Among the top five runners for Tell City were Phillip Flamion-6th, Lucas Mangum-7th, Lewis Anderson-9th, Brian Kleeman-10th, and Greg Marchand-24th. The girls placed fifth in the invitational led by Katie Chinn in first place and Favor Pate in 13th. Katie became the first girl from Tell City to ever win a major invitational.

The boys' and girls' teams participated in the Jasper sectional on

October 18th. The boys' team took the sectional title. The last time the boys won a sectional was 1978. Among the top finishers were Phillip Flamion-4th, Brian Kleeman-6th, and Lewis Anderson-8th; additional placed finishers were Greg Marchand, Stephen Waters, Zach Toothman, and Kris Campbell. The girls qualified for regional competition by finishing fifth. They were led by Katie Chinn, who was an individual champion; other place finishers were Favor Pate, Rynne Chapman, Laura Schaefer, Michelle Applegate, Abby Lawrence, and Jeni Strahl. This was the first girls' team in Tell City's history to advance to regional competition.

On Saturday, November 1, the boys' team ran in semi-state. They finished 18th rounding out an excellent season. Katie Chinn placed 11th in semi-state to advance to state finals.

Katie Chinn became the only girl in Tell City's history to run in the state competition. She placed 90th out of 190 runners, ending the 1997 cross country season. ■

*"Being a senior on the team," said Kris Campbell, "made me feel more influential to my teammates. I motivated the team to make us compete for success."*



Competing in the Perry Central meet, Katie Chinn, wins first place completing the 2.6 mile course in 18:45.





Preparing for his 50 freestyle, Nick Tharp hopes for a good start in order to win his event against Floyd Central at the Marksmen pool.

## Back To Back Sectional Champs

By: Jamie Cutter

Competitor, the ability to work hard, be determined and when the time comes, to dominate. This was the girls' swim team's motto. They all worked hard by practicing every morning for an hour and a half and every afternoon for two hours. They stayed determined by constantly trying to lower times and raise scores. Then when the time came they dominated by finishing the season with a winning record of 10-1, placing second in Conference and defending their sectional title by over 100 points.

Ryanne Chapman's feelings were, "It was an unexplainable feeling of accomplishment to be a part of a team who won back to back sectionals."

After the sectional if an individual placed first in their event they advanced to the state meet. Swimmers who advanced were, Elizabeth Godthaab, Courtney Ress, Kristen Mansfield, Abby Lawrence and Cara Ziegelgruber.

According to the team's definition of a competitor, they all turned out to be competitors. ■



## Building A Stronger Team For The Future

By: Jamie Cutter

Even though the boys' swim team was young, having only one senior, they were determined. They practiced hard in the mornings before school and everyday after school. They got off to a rocky start by not winning, but then as the new comers gained experience, the scores got closer and closer, and the team rapidly got better and started winning. They ended their season with a record of 5-6, a third place finish in Conference and a second place in sectional. Nick

Tharp's impressions on the season was, "We had a great season considering the inexperience to the team."

After sectional the swimmers who advanced to state were Lewis Anderson in the 100 back stroke and Nick Tharp in the 50 free style. At state they both broke the school record in their event.

As a result of the season the team will be a lot more experienced and competitive in the years to come. ■





Performing her back dive in the straight position Jessica Mayfield scores 4.5, 5 and 5 during a home swim meet against Southridge.



Showing expressions of happiness, Julie Ashby, Lydia Butler, Julie Cutter, Myra Feltner and Jamie Cutter are proud of their home sectional victory trophy.

By getting a good back stroke start, Lewis Anderson placed first in the 100 back-stroke against Heritage Hills during a home meet.

# Season Stats

10-11-5

Girls			Boys	
TCHS	OPP		TCHS	OPP
141	42	South Spencer	100	58
141	117	Boonville	60	113
98	88	Castle	64	115
101	84	Jasper	88	79
107	79	Floyd Central	58	118
122	61	Southridge	84	92
127	50	Heritage Hills	108	39
135	51	Vincennes	83	96
68	117	Mt. Vernon	37	145
121	64	Tecumseh	92	65
141	65	Mater Dei		
		Pike Central	109	48



Swim Team- Front Row: Tiffany Hammack, Brielle Sitzman, Julie Cutter, Courtney Ress. Second Row: Tessa Weatherholt, Julie Ashby, Lydia Butler, Abby Lawrence, Cara Ziegelgruber, Amanda Goffinet, Jessica Mayfield, Derika Masterson. Back Row: Lauren LeClere, Kristen Mansfield, Julie Coyle, Jamie Cutter, Elizabeth Godthaab, RYANNE CHAPMAN.



Swim Team- Front Row: Nick Montgomery, Jason Brewer, Trevor Wathen, Zach Etienne, Jason Northerner, Justin Wathen. Back Row: Jay Henry, Lewis Anderson, Travis Harpenau, Phillip Flamion, Nick Tharp, Brandon Ress.



# Season Stats

## REGULAR SEASON

Southridge	46	Tell City	18
Pike Central	6	Tell City	78
Jasper	55	Tell City	10
Heritage Hills	37	Tell City	32
Forest Park	46	Tell City	20
Boonville	19	Tell City	51

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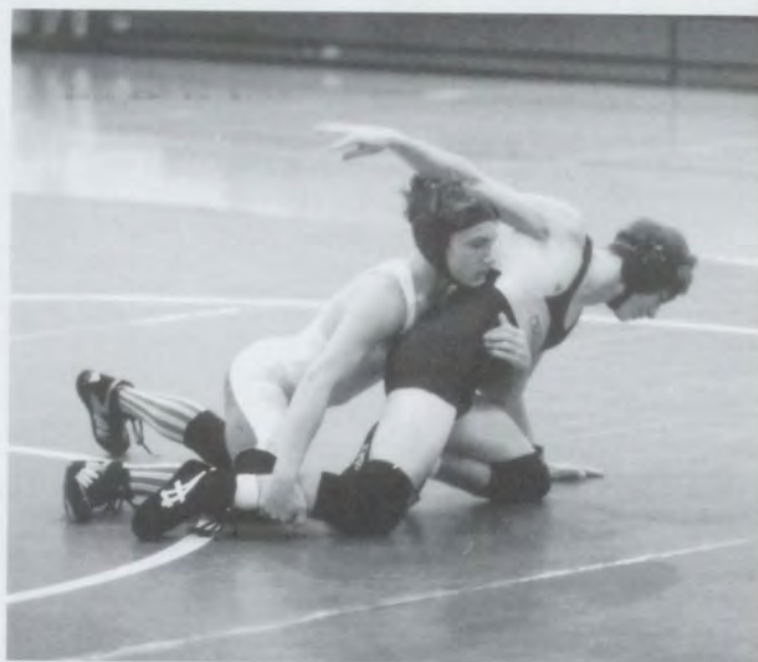
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Vincennes	2	3
Princeton	2	3
Harrison	3	6
Mater Dei	4	14
Central	1	4



**WRESTLING TEAM**—Front Row: Caleb Lain, Nick Yuda, Greg Marchand, Brandon Beard, Jarrod Cody; Second Row: Billy Miller, Aaron Riley, Kris Campbell, Ryan Braunacker, Jeremy Winters; Third Row: Coach Jay Johnson, Mike Sims, Randy Kleeman, Aaron Doogs, Billy Bolin, Jacob Moore, Chris Muscik, Aaron Clark, Coach David Gaffnet

Dominating the 119 pound weight class, Jarrod Cody quickly pinned Charger wrestler Shane McDonald.

Center: Taking control of his opponent, Nick Yuda pinned Brian Moyes in 1:37.



Facing semistate qualifier Kyle Kuczynski, Aaron Doogs searches his opponent for a weakness but doesn't find any as he loses 6-2.

After toying with the opposition, it took Aaron Riley only 30 seconds to dispose of Brad Miley.



Trying to escape from Nathan Johnson, Jason Coyle strives to get hand control while trying to help pull his team past Southridge.



## A RECORD BREAKING SEASON

By: Erin Hess

**T**ell City compiled a nearly perfect score as they beat Pike Central 78-6 and broke a school record for most points scored in a dual meet.

The maximum points a team could score in each match was six, which were awarded for pins or forfeits. Tell City scored six in each of the first 13 matches, winning seven by pins and six by forfeits.

Kris Campbell and Aaron Riley won their weight classes and Greg Marchand was a runner-up as Tell City finished fifth in the Southridge sectional.

Campbell, a senior, had a first round bye in the sectional's 135-weight class. He decisioned Nick Woebenberg of Forest Park 5-2 in the second round and beat Brad Hochgesang of Jasper 7-4 for the title.

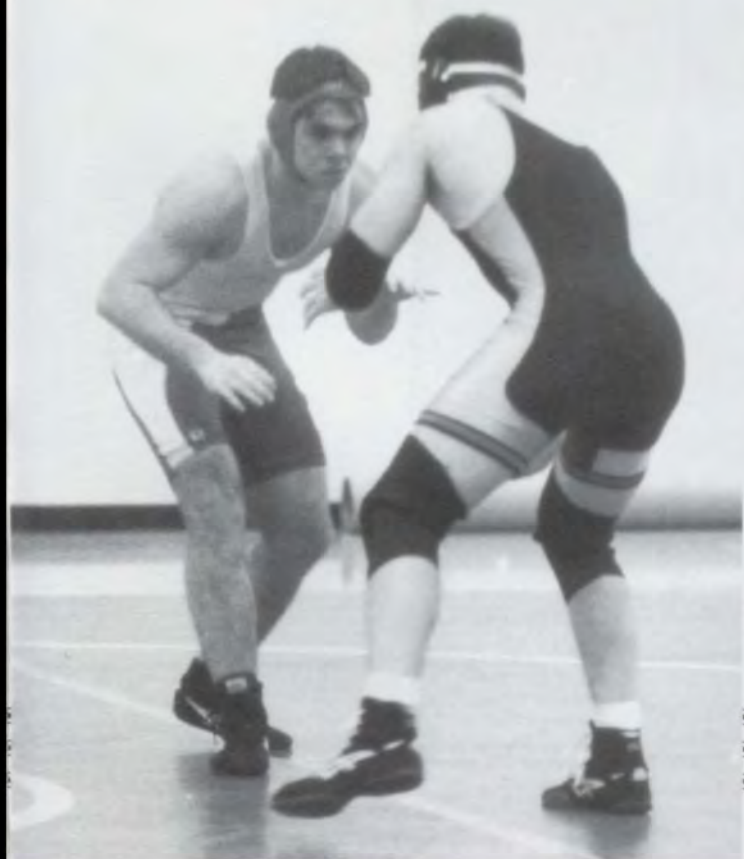
Riley, a junior, won the 171-pound title by beating Shane Ring

of Southridge 14-4 in the finals. Riley pinned Troy Levron of Forest Park in 3:30 and decisioned Eric Mehringer of Jasper 6-5 to reach the finals.

Marchand, a senior, had a first round bye in the 130 class. He pinned Bart Weyer of Forest Park in 3:15 in the second round but lost to Jasper's Chad Schmitt 5-3 in the finals. Greg was also able to qualify for semi-state competition by placing third in the regional.

Campbell and Riley also wrestled in the regional. Both competitors lost in the first round.

Marchand controlled the first period, but Jeffersonville's Josh Stith pinned him in the second period of their first-round semistate match. Greg started in the down position in the second period and almost scored on an escape. But then Stith used a side headlock to pin Greg 47 seconds into the period. ■



Just before pinning Southridge's Kurt Kuczynski at home, Greg Marchand is almost pinned himself.



While looking for the turn-out offense to be set up, Michelle Tapley advances the ball across half court during the second quarter of the game against Memorial.

With determination,  
Lady Marksmen play  
**AS A TEAM**

By: Jamie Cail

The new Tell City girls' basketball coach could have probably related to Charles Dicken's line, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Kiplinger inherited a veteran team; yet it was also a team that depended heavily on youth. With only four seniors and one junior, the underclassmen had to step up and play.

Senior Kara Kessans took charge setting individual school records. She scored 42 points against New Harmony, breaking the record for most points in a game. At South Spencer, she scored her 1,000th point and also

tied the record for most rebounds in a game with 21. She blew away the career scoring record of 1,044 points in 1988. Kessans finished her career with 1,111.

Along with the individual records, the Lady Marksmen set a team scoring record against Reitz with a 92-34 victory. The 58-point margin was the second largest in school history. The Lady Marksmen finished their season with a 8-12 record. The Junior Varsity team got off to a slow start because of not having a coach. They had two strong games against Southridge and Reitz, and finished their season with a 2-15 record. ■

During the first quarter of the J.V. game, Tasa Leistner avoids the trap set up by the Raiders at half court.



Under the Marksmen basket, Jamie Cail gets the offensive rebound and shoots over the Cannelton defenders to put the ball back in the hoop as Kara Kessans watches.



Outside the three point line. Kara Kessans protects the basketball while looking inside at the Southridge defense to assist the cutter as they cross the lane.



Stealing the ball from the Raiders. Candy Jarboe draws the foul at the top of the key. Maggie Jordan, Jesse Labhart, and Katie Chinn are nearby in case of a loose ball.

# Season Stats

8 — 12

TCHS	OPP	
55	62	Heritage Hills
61	29	Crawford County
92	34	Reitz
57	77	Princeton
50	62	Washington
60	64	Bosse
30	41	Perry Central
41	61	Southridge
55	44	Vincennes
65	51	Castle
41	71	Memorial
70	44	Cannelton
50	61	Boonville
43	56	Perry Central
47	51	Jasper
53	29	South Spencer
53	55	Mt. Vernon
58	44	Forest Park
75	54	New Harmony
SECTIONAL		
36	63	Memorial



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— Front Row: Kelly Chinn, Tasa Leistner, Mika Kessans, Jesse Labhart, Megan Dauby, Kelly Peckinpaugh; Back Row: Tara Alvey, Wendi Persinger, Kara Kessans, Jartie Cail, Michelle Tapley, Coach Kiplinger.



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— Front Row: Jessica Hinton, Misty Bussel, Kelly Chinn, Tasa Leistner, Katie Chinn, Katie Burke; Back Row: Coach Lewis, Ashley Thorrie, Jesse Labhart, Jennifer Jones, Candy Jarboe, Maggie Jordan.



# Season Stats

5 — 15

TCHS	OPPONENT
55	58 Perry Central
53	57 Forest Park
61	58 Southridge
48	59 Tecumseh
45	61 Heritage Hills
60	61 North Harrison
72	55 South Spencer
55	56 Perry Central
66	79 Mt. Vernon
44	45 Washington
58	61 Boonville
60	63 South Spencer
51	64 Harrison
55	52 Crawford County
53	59 Jasper
52	60 Hancock County
74	65 Princeton
43	57 Vincennes
59	96 North
88	80 Castle
52	70 Bosse



Boys' Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Matt Chumbley, Bryan Taylor, Matt Ewing, Geoffery Zellers, Zach DeSpain. Back Row: David Carney, Nick Zellers, Phil Hartz, Jeremy Howard, Nick Cravens, Wes Davis.



Boys' Reserve Basketball—Front Row: Kyle Sweat, Aaron Evans, Bill Patrick, Ross Oberhausen, Chris Hollinden. Back Row: Brandon Harpenau, John Zellers, Justin Martin, Kevin Clark, Justin Johnson.

Shooting the ball, David Carney lifts himself above the defenders to extend the Marksmen lead by another two points.



Pressing a hard defense are Bryan Taylor and Zach DeSpain as they attempt to block a pass on their own side of the court.

Going up for the shot is Nick Cravens as the ball is being slapped away by the defender near the out of bound line.





Fighting for the rebound are players from both teams. Jeremy Howard positions himself to get the ball while Wes Davis looks on.



Concentrating at the free throw line, Brandon Harpenau tries to get the Marksmen back into the game.

## Working Strongly Through Adversity

By: George Johnson

Coming into this season the Marksmen were expecting to have a good season. Injuries in the preseason would soon strike down the hopes of a promising season. Matt Glenn who started several games last year at point guard, would miss the entire season after having shoulder surgery. Geoffery Zellers a top point guard prospect had arthroscopic knee surgery and was out until after Christmas. Wes Davis, starting small forward, would not play for a good portion of the season because of health problems. Marksmen's top inside players Nick Cravens and Jeremy Howard both suffered sprained ankles and did not start the season at 100 percent.

Senior guard David Carney was the only varsity veteran who did not start the season with injury. Carney led the Marksmen this season averaging 19.4 points per game. Highlights from his season include Carney's thirty points scored against Evansville North

and a career high thirty-five points in a homecoming victory over Princeton. To end an impressive season, David Carney was named all district by the Hoosier Basketball Coaches Association.

The Marksmen big four: Carney, Cravens, Davis, and Howard at least averaged 8.9 points per game, but only three times all year did they all score 8 points in the same game. This, when it happened, resulted in three of the five Marksmen wins.

The Marksmen never could bounce back from early season injuries, as they lost several games by only three points. The Marksmen got a bye out of the Class 3A first round of sectional, but they lost to Bosse in the semifinals of sectional 70-52, with Carney ending a strong season with 23 points.

To sum up what Carney's greatest experience as a Marksmen was he replied "We always had fun no matter what the situation was; through good times and bad times we were always there for each other".

The reserve team had a lot in common with varsity, struggling all season long. There was young talent on the reserve team, which would be good building blocks for the future. In response to his first season on the reserve team, Bill Patrick said "I liked playing for the Marksmen and look forward to the future".





Trying to score points for his team, Jared Sabelhaus shoots at the "3" to get his team closer to the lead.

# Shoot to Victory

by Trish Brumfield

**F**orcing Perry Central into 12 first-half turnovers, Tell City beat their biggest rivals, the Commodores, in their first game. Jared Sabelhaus, Brett Kleeman, and Erik Labhart were the big scorers who helped their team win the opener.

After falling in their next game to Castle, the Marksmen then went on to pick themselves back up to win five consecutive games against Washington, Crawford County, Heritage Hills, Mt. Vernon, and South Spencer.

The freshman players made some great wins this season. They showed what it takes to be a team and work together. They finished the season with 17 wins and 3 losses; it's most wins since 1969-70 team's 18-0.

Head coach Jeff Wrye's impression of the team is "they had an outstanding season. They worked hard to accomplish all of the goals that they had set for this season. Most important, they had an incredible desire to win." ■



Looking for a fast break, Brett Kleeman tries to sneak past Booneville's defensive player to help his team keep possession of the ball.

Hoping to get the rebound, Jimmy Logsdon waits patiently to get control of the ball from Heritage Hills.



## Season Stats...

17-3

TCHS	OPP				
37	21	Perry Central	49	29	North Harrison
36	46	Castle	48	19	Corydon
44	30	Washington	41	37	Vincennes
40	37	Crawford County	49	23	South Ridge
46	32	Heritage Hills	42	31	South Spencer
51	36	Mt. Vernon	38	21	Princeton
53	42	South Spencer	37	24	Jasper
43	46	Forest Park	37	24	Princeton
35	36	Boonville	64	40	Mt. Vernon
50	24	Hancock County	45	28	Perry Central



Freshman Basketball- Front Row: Danny Smith, Kenny Tartar, Eric Kieser, Steve Goodson, Timothy Clayton. Second Row: G.J. Ransom, Brett Kleeman, Zach Page, Jared Sabelhaus, Jimmy Logsdon. Back Row: Donnie Owen, Erik Labhart, Brandon Parker, and Ryan Guillaume.



During the South Spencer Rebels and Marksmen golf match held at Tell City, Brad Franzman hits his first tee shot of the day to help his team take first place.



## VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF GOLF

by Kerri Stiles

In spite of the gloomy, wet spring, the Marksmen had a bright outlook toward a winning season. They had one teammate injured and an abundance of rain caused them to miss a week of practice. However, the Marksmen still placed sixth out of sixteen teams in their first match.

The practices were held from 3:30 to 6:00. If the weather permitted they would practice until dark. If they did not have a match during the week, they would have practice five times during the week. They held their practices at the Hoosier Heights Country Club. During some of the practices they would go to the Troy driving range to hit shags.

Before a big match they would practice at the golf course where the match was to be held the next day.

At the beginning of each practice the team putted for 15 minutes. They then played one round of golf and depending on how well they did, they either hit more shags to correct what they were

doing wrong, or if they played well, they played another round of golf.

As of May 18th, the team competed in 12 matches. Sophomore Justin Johnson stated, "We started off good in the beginning, but we started to play not so well. However, now that we are in the middle of the season and it is getting closer to sectional time, we have really started to play well."

Out of the matches, Dirk Thompson, who was a sophomore, had received Medalist twice, and Neil Young, who was a senior, had received medalist once. During the Big Eight Thompson was named All Conference. Young placed 10th, and the team as a whole placed third out of seven teams. At the end of the season Neil Young told what it takes to be a well rounded golfer. "To be a successful golfer you must have three characteristics: concentration, a calm attitude, and the will to fight back at a bad hole or shot. This year we had what it took to be a competitive team." ■

## Season Stats

5 — 6 — 2 (as of May 18, 1998)

TCHS	OPP	
5	13	Vincennes
1	2	SouthSpencer
2	2	Southridge
5	8	Washington
1	2	Forest Park
3	3	Hertage Hills
L	W	Boonville
1	2	SouthSpencer
1	3	Boonville
3	7	Big Eight



Golf Team— Front Row: Grant Butler, Chris Driskell, Steve Harding, Jason Brewer, Brad Franzman, Dirk Thompson. Back Row: Steven Weedman, Neil Young, Philip Hartz, Matthew Ewing, Justin Johnson.



On Tuesday at the match against South Spencer, Matthew Ewing awaits his turn on the fourth hole as Neil Young scouts out how to play his lie.



On May 12th at the fourth hole at the Hoosier Heights Country Club, Dirk Thompson sinks his putt to make par. Dirk is a medalist in this match.



*On the mound, pitcher Wes Davis throws a vicious pitch to the Harrison batter and gains another strike out.*

## Better Than Ever Marksmen Play Up a Storm

By: Jamie Cail

The 1998 Marksmen baseball team had high hopes for a successful season. But because the weather had not cooperated, they had not been able to accomplish their goal. They started the practices early, on March 2 indoors. Indoor practices were common because of the rain, but spring break gave them the opportunity to be on the field for the first time.

Since then, the rain had contin-

ued, and so had the team. Even with the cancellations, the Marksmen had a record of 16-5. They played back to back games to make up those that were postponed. With 25 homeruns, a team batting average of .343, and a fielding average of .958, the Marksmen continued their successful season.

The reserve team had also been affected by rain. Despite cancellations, they had a team record of 4-3 as of May 20, 1998. ■



*In their defensive position, Ryan Kleiser and Wes Davis wait as the pitch is delivered during the home game against Bosse.*

*During the bottom of the third, Josh Ford attempts to put out a base runner on the bag to end the inning.*



*As he comes home to score a run against Bosse, Mitch Fortune gives Wes Davis a high five at the plate. The Marksmen won 10-0.*





Waiting for the pitch that will get him on base, Matt Glenn is prepared in the batter's box against the Bosse Bulldogs.



At the plate, catcher Brett King is ready to stop Davis' pitch after the batter has already swung at the ball.

# Season Stats

16 — 5 (as of May 20, 1998)

TCHS	OPP		TCHS	OPP	
9	8	Memorial	5	1	NE Dubois
12	1	Heritage Hills	2	5	Boonville
25	3	Tecumseh	9	2	Corydon
1	2	North	12	23	North
9	3	Princeton	6	8	Harrison
6	8	Harrison	4	2	Southridge
10	0	Bosse	15	10	Heritage Hills
12	2	South Spencer	2	13	Mt. Vernon
1	0	Vincennes	5	20	Mt. Vernon
15	4	Cannelton	12	8	Perry Central
13	4	Perry Central	9	3	Castle



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Timmy Clayton, Brett Kleeman, Eric Kieser, Jarod Knable, Nick Montgomery, Bill Donovan, Kyle Sweat; Back Row: Mr. DeSpain, Matt Frizzell, Dustin Wrye, Kevin Clark, Jerod Young, Adam Stowe, Ross Oberhausen.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Zach DeSpain, Matt Patmore, Nick Tharpe, Lewis Anderson, Mitch Fortune, Ryan Kieser, Geoffery Zellers, Mathew Glenn, Brandon Litherland; Back Row: Brandon Litherland, Jason Little Owl, Brett King, Jeremy Howard, Mark Herrmann, Neil Stowe, Wes Davis, Josh Ford, Coach Fortune.



# Season Stats

6-0

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Boys		Girls	
TCHS	OPP	TCHS	OPP
73	59 Jasper	44	79
69	63 Forest Park	42	80
76	53 Perry Central	41	82
69	63 Southridge	47	72
69	59 Boonville	38	85
85	46 Busse Invitational		
	Forest Park	31	73
	Castle		
5th	Big Eight Conference	5th	
4th	Sectional	7th	



**Varsity Boys' Track Team**—Front Row: Jimmy Logeton, Charles Hinton, Jarrod Cody, Adam Smith, Nick Yuda, Lucas Mangum, Andy Bekk, Zack Tothman, Jordan Payne, Justin Wathen. Row Two: Zack Page, Jason Lane, Harry Braswell, Trevor Wathen, Mike Krueger, Phillip Flaminio, Chris Hollinden, Stephen Waters, Adam Jones. Row Three: C.J. Ransom, Chris Musick, Trent Courtney, Matt Baker, Adam Brinksneider, Jacob Moore, Sean Barnett, Bill Patrick, Jeff May, John Leimgruber. Back Row: Erik Labhart, Patrick Hagedorn, Patrick Biever, Nick Cravens, Brian Kleeman.



**Varsity Girls' Track Team**—Front Row: Tiffany Hammack, Charlotte Cabrera, Julie Ashby, Julie Cutter, Kirstie Vaught, Jennifer Cutter. Back Row: Rachael Reed, Jeni Strahl, Favor Pate, Abby Lawrence, Ryanne Chapman, Michele Applegate.

Jumping over the hurdle in the 300 meter low hurdle races, Brian Kleeman takes first place against Forest Park.



Striding for the finish line, Favor Pate and Michele Applegate compete against Forest Park in the 400 meter.

Competing in the 100 hurdles Jeni Strahl places first and Julie Ashby places third against Forest Park at a home meet on May 5.



Running in the 1600 meter, Lucas Mangum, Zack Toothman, and Phillip Flamion defeat Forest Park.



## Stride With Pride

By: Brandy Briggeman

The boys' track team compiled win after win. The team not only had talent but also depth. The twenty-five team members added up the points to ensure an undefeated season.

With only one returning senior, Jeni Strahl, and several newcomers to the team, no one knew what to expect of the twenty-one girls. However, several of the freshman set new school records; Katie Chinn broke the school record in the 3200.

In the Big Eight Conference Jeni Strahl won the 100 meter hurdles race. Katie Chinn placed a close second in the 800 run. A second year veteran, Jesse Labhart was the only one to score in the field events, placing second in both throwing events. Favor Pate, Michele Applegate, Kelly Chinn and Katie Chinn placed fourth in the 3200 relay. Julie Ashby set a personal record as she placed fourth in the 100 meter hurdles. In the sectional competition, Jesse

Labhart in discus, Katie Chinn in the 3200, Kelly Chinn in the 1600, and Jeni Strahl in the 100 meter hurdles qualified for regional. At regional, Labhart, finishing second, qualified for the state meet in discus. Katie Chinn also went to state.

Leading the team to fifth in the Boys Big Eight, Brian Kleeman in the 110 meter high hurdles and Patrick Biever throwing discus had close second place finishes. In the 1600 meter relay the Marksman dominated the event, winning the event for the fifth time out of six years. Mike Krueger, Phillip Flamion, Chris Hollinden, and Stephen Waters won second place in the 3200 relay, which broke their own school record. In the sectional, the team finished fourth. Champions included Patrick Biever, Trent Courtney, and the 1600 relay team consisting of Courtney, Jimmy Logsdon, Nick Cravens, and Brian Kleeman. Kleeman represented TCHS at state in the 100 hurdles. ♣



Passing the baton to Phillip Flamion, Mike Krueger finishes his lap in the 3200 relay against Forest Park at a home meet. They teamed with Chris Hollinden and Stephen Waters in this relay.



"Hey batter, batter, swing!" cries Lisa Wooldridge as she gets set to make a play.

## MAKING GOOD CONTACT

By: Erin Hess

A few things changed for the girls' softball team, a new coach and eleven underclassmen. Varsity softball coach Holly Richardson said, "My number one goal is to just be competitive with the teams they play."

This goal was met in their season opener against Princeton. Last year the Marksmen got beat 24-0 in five innings; this year it was 10-0 in six innings. After committing five errors in the first inning last year, they committed only one the entire game.

On May 6, Tell City out hit Corydon 10-2 and beat the Panthers 3-2 for their first varsity win of the season. The Marksmen had four hits in the fourth inning and also scored two runs. Brielle Sitzman led off with a single and went to second on a passed ball.

After the next batter struck out, Sitzman scored on Amity Cash's single. Stephanie Simpson and Krisha Goodson each followed with singles to bring Cash around to score the innings second run.

Jarboe pitched the last four innings, walking one and striking out three. Sitzman pitched the first three innings, walking six and striking out one.

Candy Jarboe and Brandi Evrard each had three hits as Tell City defeated Crawford County 11-1.

Jarboe hit a triple and two singles. Evrard also went 3 for 5, with all of her hits being singles.

Michelle Tapley added a double to Tell City's season-high total of 12 hits.

Jarboe pitched a two-hitter for the win. She walked nine and struck out nine. ■

Shielding her eyes from the sun, Laura Simpson's mitt serves a dual purpose while catching a pop fly in right field.



Tossing her bat aside, Candy Jarboe prepares to make a dash for first base.





Rising up to catch a ball, Jessica Varner catches as the umpire yells, "Strike one."



Trying to make a scoop, Michelle Tapley runs to retrieve the ball.

# Season Stats

2-8 (as of May 22, 1998)

TCHS	OPP	
0	10	Princeton
2	10	Paoli
1	5	Jasper
1	11	Washington
3	2	Corydon
3	10	Forest Park
-	-	Apollo
-	-	Bosse
2	3	Vincennes
4	7	Tecumseh
0	10	Mt. Vernon
11	1	Crawford Co.
-	-	Boonville
-	-	N. Harrison



**SOFTBALL TEAM**—Front Row: Katie Burke, Stephanie Simpson, Mika Kessans, Jessica Varner, Candy Jarboe, Amber Evrard, Lisa Wooldridge, Brielle Gitzman; Back Row: Krishna Goodson, Brandi Evrard, Michelle Tapley, Amity Cash, Laura Simpson, Drika Masterson, Tasa Leistner, Coach Richardson.



*Cheering for her second year, Blayr Litherland performs to the school song at the start of a varsity basketball game.*

# 1997-98 CHEERLEADERS



*CHEERLEADING SQUAD—Front Row: Kayci Hammack, Jeanie Lain, Alison Yuda, Amity Cash, Erin Hees, Jeni Strahl; Second Row: Andrea Buckman, Katy Paulin, Rachael Gladish, Tessa Weatherholt, Stephanie Simpson, Morgan DeSpain, Jennifer Lock, Taryn Harpenau; Third Row: Blayr Litherland, Amy Upmeyer, Laura Simpson, Brooke LaGrange, Natalie Wheatley, Brooke Brinksneider.*



*"Here we go Marksmen here we go." Cheerleaders Amy Upmeyer and Jennifer Lock encourage their team on to victory.*

*When spelling out Tell City the Junior Varsity squad holds Amy Upmeyer in a stunt at the football sectional.*





While cheering her last girls game ever, senior Jeni Strahl stays composed while supporting the lady Marksmen.

## STEP TO THE CHALLENGE

By: Erin Hess

With sweat dripping, ponytails flying, and bodies aching, the cheerleaders continued giving their all until camp was over. On June 2, 3, and 4, the twenty cheerleaders participated in a private Cheerleaders of America (COA) camp. The goal was to qualify for COA National competitions. Unfortunately the goal was not met.

After practicing two or three times a week, including many early mornings, the girls felt they were ready to try to qualify again in August. This time they submitted a video which allowed them to participate in the National competition. In October the girls began working on a cheer and chant but

waited to work on the dance until late January.

The cheerleaders competed on March 21 in Jacksonville, Florida. Unfortunately they did not make the finals. "We had a bad day. We just didn't hit our routine," Coach Terri Greulich said.

The cheerleaders not only prepared for nationals throughout the year, but also on top of that the cheerleaders were responsible for decorating the halls, planning dress-up days, and putting together pep sessions during homecoming and sectional weeks.

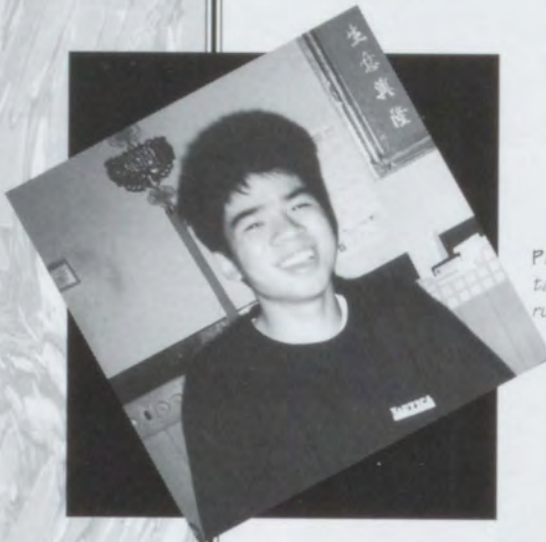
*The cheerleaders left the student parking lot at 3 a.m. on March 19. While in flight, Amy Upmeyer socializes as Andrea Buckman catches up on her sleep.*







*Working at Main Street Auto on December 9th, Jason Little changes a light bulb on this '91 Grand Am. When asked what he does with his paychecks, he responded, "The money goes for insurance and high performance (car) parts."*



*Preferring to be known as Victor, Chao Qun Yang, wipes tables, washes dishes, sometimes cooks food, and also runs the cash register at King Chef.*



*Usually working the drive-through window at Dairy Queen, Kris Hale takes time to eat supper before reporting for work.*



# Impressions

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*Working in the detail shop at Evans Ford, Brian Cail is saving his weekly earnings.*

*Averaging twenty-eight hours a week, Ryan Polk is a teller at the TCB branch bank at Lincoln Park Plaza.*



# of Businesses

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*Front Row: Shirley Casebolt, Nurse Practitioner; Cissy Cain, Bonnie Howard, Tommy Hempfling, LPN. Row 2: Jennifer Young, Diana Alvey, Tonya Epple, Pam Austin, Lana Minnis, Shellayne Cronin, LPN. Back Row: Dr. James Rogan II, Dr. William Marcrum.*



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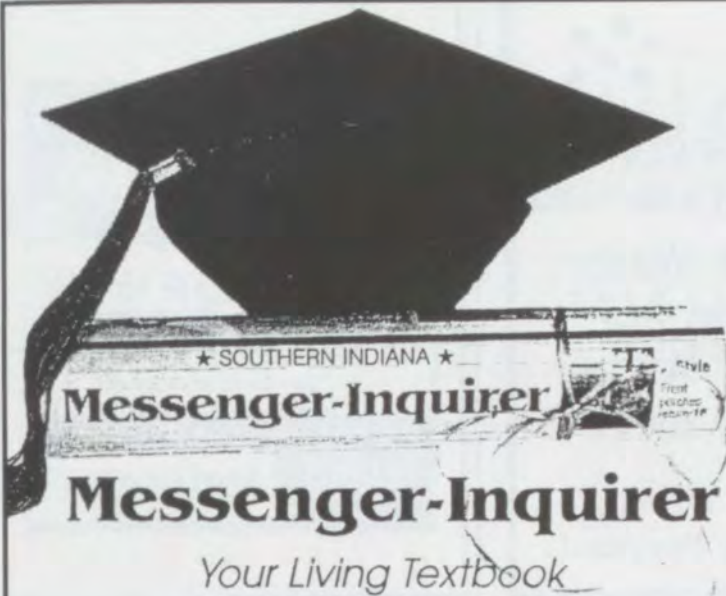
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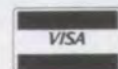


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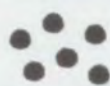
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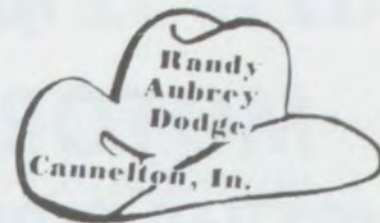
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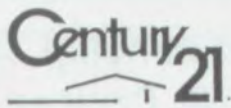
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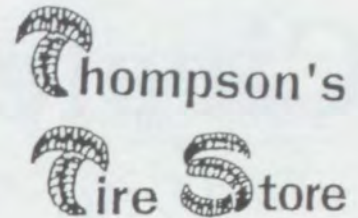
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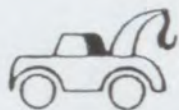
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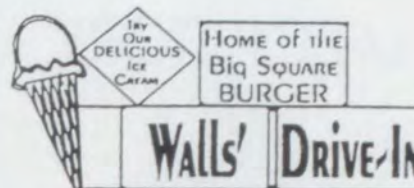
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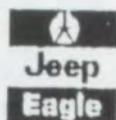
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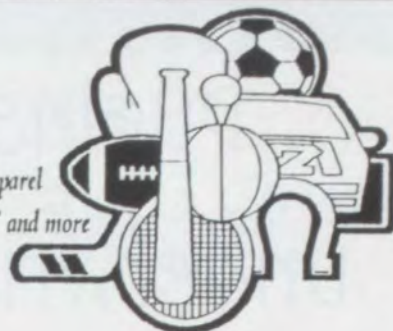
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# In Memory of April Cornelius

Written by her mom and dad.

I was your peer, your classmate. Many of you would have been my friends. I loved to be around people and hear their stories. I loved to hear my mother tell the story of my life. I loved music, computers, and this beautiful place called Earth.

My name was April Cornelius. Some of you might have heard about me. Some of you might have seen me riding around town in a bicycle buggy pulled by my dad. We would go for rides on weekends and rode by Tell City High many times. My dad told me that's where I would have graduated this year if I hadn't been handicapped.

I had Cerebral Palsy. My motor skills were very limited and I could not communicate with words. However, I understood everything that was said to me. I also had a sense of humor. My dad and I had a joke we did from time to time. He would look at me and say, "April, you need to wash your hair." I would look up toward my forehead. He would laugh a little and say, "you can't see your hair." At that point I would look up even farther. Everyone would laugh, and I would smile. The last time we did this joke was for one of the nurses at the hospital.

A lot of people helped me over the years. I am especially thankful to my parents, my brother, Jonathan, who sacrificed years of his life, and a very special nurse named Jackie Hudson. They are the ones who took care of my daily needs. You didn't see me at school because I had home schooling. I did go to Tell City Junior High for a while, but it became too difficult. I loved all of my teachers. Mark Waterman was my Occupational Therapist and friend. Mark's wife, Sam, was also my friend. My mom told me they worked with me from the time I was six months old.

Music was my sanctuary. I could find peace and rest with music. I liked a variety: pop, folk, classical and country. I think I liked it because it told stories, and I could understand the words. Ronnie Milsap was special to me. Once when my parents took me to Opryland, we went to see Ronnie Milsap. Since he is blind, he always invites handicapped people to special seats in the front. We had the best seats in the house for his performance.

I want to say a special thanks to Dr. Syler, who was tireless in his love, support, and friendship toward me and my parents through what seemed at the time to be endless years of pain and suffering. Thanks to my parents who lived in my world since I could not live in theirs.





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Schipp, Derek 50  
Schipp, Mary Ellen  
63, 66, 88, 91, 92, 97, 98, 104, 105  
Schriner, Jennifer 18, 76, 89  
Schultze, Brad 76, 92  
Schwartz, Matthew 66, 86, 91  
Scott, Dave 38  
Scott, Seth 78  
Senn, Tiffany 66  
Shadwick, Jason 57  
Shelton, Brandon 57  
Simon, Michael 57  
Simpson, Becky 57, 85, 83, 95  
Simpson, Heather 76  
Simpson, Laura  
57, 92, 101, 103, 124, 125, 126  
Simpson, Stephanie 57, 91, 101,  
103, 124, 125, 126  
Sims, Daniel 78  
Sims, Jill 58  
Sims, Mike 78, 92, 101, 112  
Sitzman, Brielle 50, 85, 85,  
105, 111, 124, 125  
Smith, Adam 50, 108, 122  
Smith, Anthony 66  
Smith, Danny 47, 50, 88, 118  
Smith, Donald 76  
Smith, Lisa 58  
Smith, Tony 28  
Solbrig, Nicole 13, 50, 88  
Sparks, Crystal 66  
Spencer, Elizabeth 13, 58, 93  
Spinner, J.D. 50  
Spinner, Jason 35, 58  
Sprinkle, Jessica D. 50  
Sprinkle, Jessica L. 50  
Sprinkle, Leanne 42, 47, 50, 85, 88  
Sprinkle, Sarah  
18, 77, 82, 86, 89, 96, 159  
Stephens, Amy 50, 85  
Stiles, Amber  
5, 11, 24, 40, 77, 78, 79, 86, 92, 94,  
99, 104, 105, 159  
Stiles, Kern 77, 79, 89, 159  
Story, Jimmy 50  
Stout, Ryan 31, 67  
Stowe, Adam 50, 88, 102, 121  
Stowe, Neil 14, 15, 77, 121  
Strahl, Jeni 77, 94, 101, 109, 122, 126, 127  
Strong, Haley 66, 80, 82, 85, 86, 91  
Sturgeon, Amber 66  
Sturgeon, Chris 58  
Sumner, Ryan 16, 66  
Swartzentruber, Melissa 58  
Sweat, Kyle 58, 91, 101, 116, 121  
Sweeney, Angel 17, 77, 85

Total of 115 work permits were issued.

Tapley, Michelle  
10, 11, 35, 77, 81, 92, 94, 99,  
104, 105, 115, 124, 125  
Tartar, James A. 50  
Tartar, Kenny 50, 99, 102, 115  
Taul, Justin 50  
Taul, Rebecca 58, 91  
Taylor, Brandon 58  
Taylor, Bryan 66, 116



Taylor, Gina 77  
 Taylor, Larry 4  
 Taylor, Preston 50, 102  
 Taylor, Rebecca 77  
 Taylor, Tiffany 50  
 Tempel, Bridgett 16, 66, 86, 89  
 Tempel, Julie 51, 80  
 Tempel, Stacey 67  
 Tharp, Nick 66, 86, 91, 110, 111, 121  
 Thomas, Justin 12, 77, 93  
 Thomas, Laurie 51, 85  
 Thomas, Melissa 58  
 Thomas, Renee 19, 28, 33, 38, 63, 80  
 Thomas, Sarah  
     77, 85, 86, 91, 92, 93, 96  
 Thompson, Brett 67  
 Thompson, Dirk 58, 119  
 Thorn, Ashley 58, 105, 115  
 Thorn, Eric 14, 15, 34, 77  
 Tindall, Dennis 3, 58  
 Tolley, Tabitha 51  
 Toothman, Zach 4, 58, 88, 91, 109, 122  
 Turner, Robert 66

University representatives from 20-25 colleges came in to talk to seniors.

Upmeyer, Amy 58, 101, 126

Vending machines collected over \$1,900.

VanConey, Lacey 51  
 VanWinkle, John 66  
 Varner, Jessica 51, 104, 105, 124, 125  
 Vaught, Kirstie 58, 88, 122  
 Vason, Brian 66  
 Voges, Bernie 51  
 Voges, Danny 51  
 Voges, Jason 51  
 Voiles, Brigitte 78  
 Voiles, Travis 51

Withdraws total 83 for the year.

Walker, Erin 67  
 Walls, Mike 78, 87, 91  
 Waninger, Sarah 67, 82  
 Warner, Daniel 51, 85, 91  
 Waters, Bob 42  
 Waters, Robert 38  
 Waters, Stephen 25, 59, 108, 109, 122  
 Wathen, Justin 59, 85, 91, 101, 111, 122  
 Wathen, Trevor 51, 85, 108, 111, 122  
 Watta, Bridget 78, 85, 92, 93  
 Weatherholt, Tessa  
     14, 15, 20, 37, 67, 85, 90, 92, 101,  
     111, 126  
 Wheatley, Stevi 34  
 Weber, Jeff 67  
 Webster, Allison 67  
 Weedman, Steven 59, 91, 92, 96, 119  
 Wheatley, Natalie 6, 51, 102, 126  
 Wheatley, Natasha 67, 82  
 Wheatley, Stevi 59  
 Whitaker, Steve 38  
 Whitehead, Taasha 51, 85  
 Wilbur, Derek 67  
 Windell, Zack 38  
 Winkler, Brandy 67, 80  
 Wint, Arthur Jay 51  
 Wint, J. A. 102  
 Winters, Jeremy 59, 112  
 Wiseman, Yvonna 67  
 Wooldridge, Lisa 13, 59, 92, 105, 125  
 Worthan, Reemia 51  
 Wrye, Dustin 51, 121  
 Wrye, Jeff 118

Yahoo was one of the many search engines used on the internet.

Yackle, Julie 3, 59  
 Young, Erica 67, 85, 88, 91  
 Young, Jerod 59, 101, 121  
 Young, Neil 78, 100, 101, 119  
 Yuda, Allison 24, 78, 79, 101, 103, 126  
 Yuda, Nick 51, 102, 112, 122

Zero days of school were missed by 14 students.

Zellers, Geoffrey 67, 87, 91, 116, 117, 121  
 Zellers, Joey 59  
 Zellers, John 59, 116  
 Zellers, Nick 67, 116  
 Ziegelgruber, Cara  
     53, 59, 91, 92, 95, 96, 110, 111  
 Zuelly, Derek 78

Getting ready for the one day sale of yearbooks, Kerri Stiles, Trish Brumfield, Amanda McDaniel, and Brandy Briggeman make posters which will be hung in the hallways.



Identifying members of various clubs, Trish Brumfield is organizing the club photos which will go on her activities page.





**Yearbook Class**-Front Row: Brandy Briggeman, Kerri Stiles, Amber Stiles, Erin Hess, Trish Brumfield, Greg Marchand. Back Row: Amanda McDaniel, Sarah Sprinkle, Jamie Cail, Jamie Cutter, Mr. Hall, George Johnson.



*Yearbook sales is the biggest money maker. In the student parking lot Amanda McDaniel sells a copy of the Sagittarius to Alan Schaefer during the one day sale.*

## Making Their Mark... An Impressive Bunch

By: Jamie Cutter

Putting together a yearbook had a lot more to it than just gluing pictures in a book. It took money, time, research and fast paced work.

The class had two main money makers: ad and yearbook sales. During the first grading period the class collected nearly \$7,000 in ads. You would think this would be plenty to produce the yearbook. However, it was not; it took approximately \$18,000 to produce the yearbook. This did not include the film, the developing of pictures, or the special computers the pages had to be typed on.

The other money maker was yearbook sales. The class sold over 400 books and accomplished their sales goal for the year. The price of the yearbook was \$35 unless a five dollar coupon was redeemed. Name

stamps were also available for an extra two dollars.

The yearbook staff ended the year with a roster of eleven members and two advisors. Each person was in charge of about ten pages. They had to make sure that enough pictures were taken; had to do research on the sport, club or activity; and had to write a story along with captions for the pictures. Each picture also had to be cropped in order to fit the layout of the page. As if this was not enough to worry about, all pages had specific deadlines when they were to be completed.

Jamie Cail's impressions were "The yearbook class was a great experience for me and my classmates. Other students don't realize how much hard work we put into this yearbook." ❁



*In putting together the yearbook there are only two computers that can be used. Therefore, Sarah Sprinkle takes advantage of her computer time while Mr. Hall and George Johnson help her with the freshmen pages.*



# COLOPHON

**I**mpressions, the 1998 volume of Sagittarius, was printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company, 2800 Selma Highway, Montgomery, Alabama 36108. Mark Hisle was the sales representative, while Linda Nebhut was the customer service representative.

Page layouts were computer generated, Times and technical were the two standard type fonts. Various sports photos were supplied by The News. Marble graphic GA9950 in shades of twenty percent was used throughout the book. The cover was a company design, a burgundy base material with pin morocco grain. The title and spine are in gold foil. A gold metally was impressed on the front cover.

The yearbook, which sold for thirty-five dollars plus three dollars for a name stamp during the one day sale in October, was compiled by the Applied English class under the advisement of Mr. Dan Hall and Mrs. Sarah Hall. It contained 160 pages and had press run of 420 copies. ❖



*Of all the impressions that have come and gone without us knowing, we will realize later the imprint which they have made on our lives.*