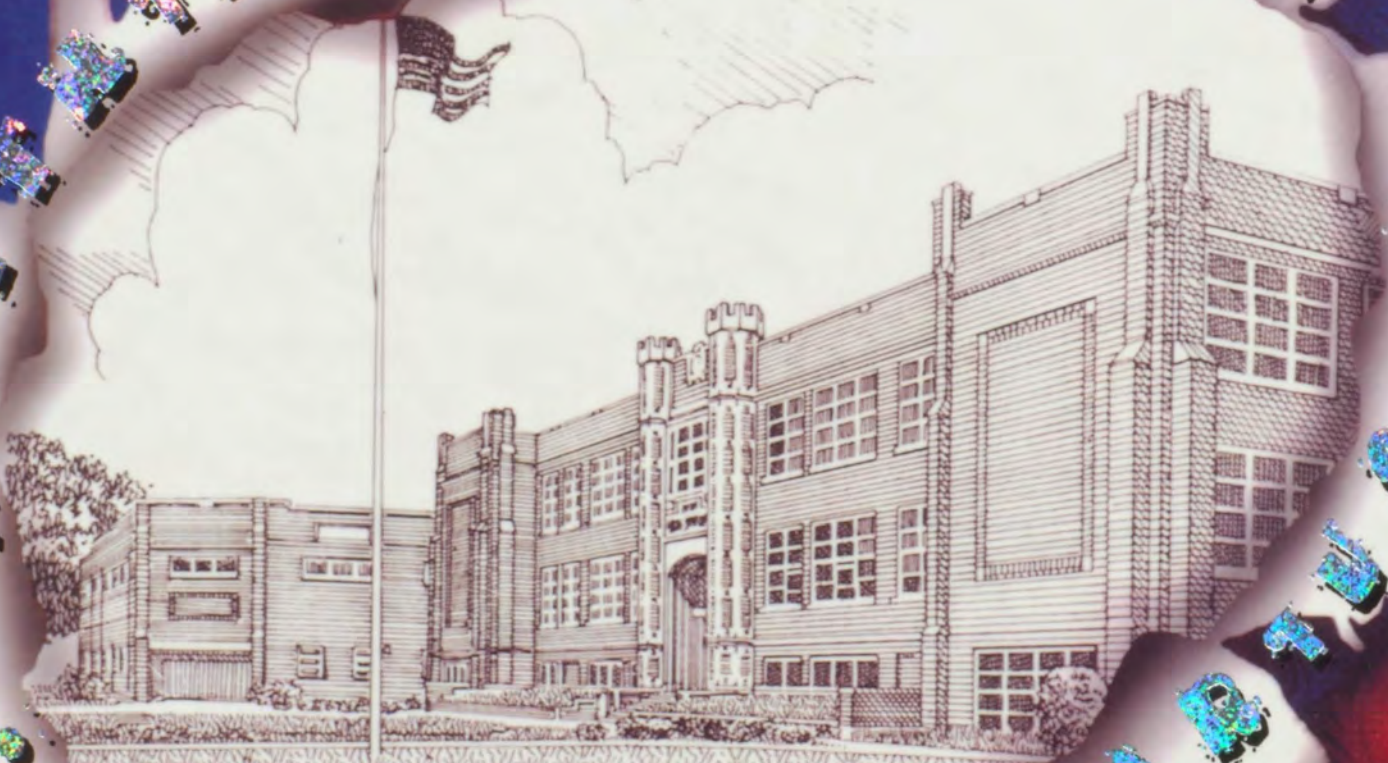


W I N T E R
C A L E N D A R
I S S U E
S A G I T T A R I U S



Anthing
Can



Happen

SAGITTARIUS 1999

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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN...

On December 10th, the Health Occupations class participates in a Health Fair held in the library. Jennifer Jones puts her nursing knowledge to work by taking Mrs. Kehl's blood pressure.



Sometime things just seem like they are turned upside down: new principal, new rules, new programs and what about this page. It was a year of change; a year of sitting back and saying *"Anything Can Happen!"* and then dealing with it.

As the morning of August 20 began, it proved that the next 179 days would be full of plenty of change. The school was spotless; as students listened contentedly to their new homeroom teachers, they found out that it was going to stay that way. There would be no more food and drinks in the classrooms or hallways. The only exception was that seniors could enjoy a Coke in their hallway only.

"Let me in! Let me in!" These were probably the last words any student thought about saying as they walked up to the side door of the school unless the student fell victim to the "all doors locked except the front" policy. Teachers warned students that all of the doors of the school would be locked except for the front from 8:00 a.m. until 3:05 P.M.. Occasionally a teacher or student would stand at the door trying to get the attention of a passing classmate.

On Monday mornings students filed into second period classes, sat down, and found themselves being asked to stand for The Pledge of Allegiance. Suddenly the class mumbled out the words "I pledge allegiance to the flag . . ." and ending "with liberty and justice for all" about ten seconds after the announcer was finished. "I believe that the Pledge of Allegiance is very patriotic and that we should continue the progress." commented Harry Braswell.

The second week of school meant formal introductions with the new principal, Dr. Reed McCormick. Each class member took a turn listening to his expectations for the students. "Do you know the school song?" he asked. "You'd better because I'll be asking students to sing it for me," he commanded. Dr. McCormick also spent time observing classes and setting up lunch appointments with students.

Mr. Wrye served as the full time athletic director leaving Mr. Carney as the full time assistant principal. The area in front of the library premiered September 4, as the career lab. "It has been an eye opening experience. It has been very busy and a good way to be in touch with the kids. It's been fun bringing the community into the school so they can see what their kids are doing." commented Mrs. Kehl. On September 25, Mrs. Kehl made renaming the career lab into a contest, and by October eighth the career lab was officially renamed The W.A.L.R.U.S. (Work And Life Research Utilization Source) Jamey Clouse made the submission, and the students voted it in as the winner.

(continued on page five)



A college fair was held on September 28 at the Tell City Armory, forty colleges participated. As Matt Chumbley fills out an information card, Trent Courtney and Phillip Floman wait to receive information from Indiana University.

In the class meetings at the beginning of school, Dr. McCormick challenged the students to learn the school song. The following week he stops students in Junior hallway before school and demands they sing the school song. Kari Mulzer and Rebecca Toul listen while one of their classmates is put on the spot.

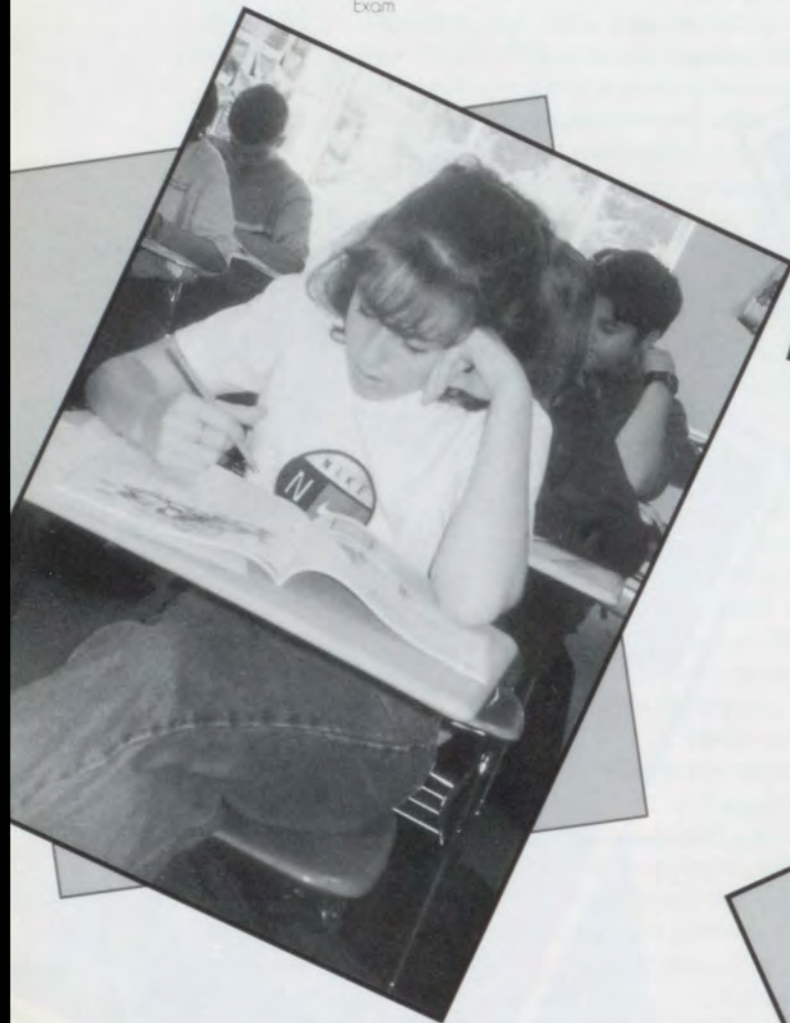
In most places the WALRUS is an animal from the Arctic, but here it is a valuable tool for information. During study hall, Mrs. Kehli talks with Melissa Peter and Jennifer Hanba as Jamie Richards and Morgan Leslie look at career information. They are taking advantage of the resource lab known as The WALRUS. (Work And Life Resource Utilization Source)



A student and teacher can't just pack up and leave for a three day hiking trip to the Smokey Mountains. Attending the school board meeting, Jamey Clouse, Crystal Litherland, and Travis Harpenou present the idea to Mr. Katterhenry, a member of the school board. Before the 12 students went on the trip, they had to go to lectures at seven in the morning and pass a written test.

On Wednesday, September 23, Kelly Fordyce and class spend the whole morning taking the CTBS test. Being given the first time, this test evaluated students strengths and weaknesses in preparation for the next year's Gateway Exam.

Schools out? No, school was not out on January 11, but the parking lot was out of order. Because of icy conditions, students were not allowed on the slippery lot, instead cars had to park along the road or in the already cleared driver's training range.



While most students are worrying about finals in their academic classes, other students are worrying about finals in their elective classes. Bernie Voges plays the F minor scale on the tenor sax for his band final. Because all classes had to take a final, band students played the F minor and F major chromatic scales on a tape which was evaluated by Mr. Akers. Some students went to the band room after finishing other finals and then played for Mr. Akers and Mr. Reasoner.

... IT'S ALL ABOUT CHANGE

"Please stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance with me." As Teiso Wasterholt makes the request over the PA system, students slowly rise. In Mrs. Cain's second period study hall class Nettie Davis and Justin Walther show their respect for the flag. Saying the pledge became a tradition after the Monday morning announcements.

Red and white illuminated the hallways with an increase in school spirit. Cheerleaders were busy planning pep sessions, while students were busy getting all their red clothes out for Friday night home games. At one pep session the freshmen surprised the upperclassmen by winning the tug of war and the spirit contest!

Teachers had a staff meeting every month, and department heads met monthly. The office brought back the lovely pink and green pieces of paper known as the "admit to class" slips. The slips were used to document student absences. Even the cafeteria workers got a piece of the pie of change. A new rule went into affect on day one; the coke machine would not be turned on until everyone was served. Students started to go up to the cafeteria servers and ask for the key; if it was actually given out it could turn a kid's day around.

With second semester right around the corner, the students were still encountering change. On December 22, before going to the auditorium to watch the Christmas concert given by the band and choir, students met in homerooms to get their assigned seat for the auditorium. The change was made to make it more efficient for students to be seated and to make it easier for taking attendance.

After vacation, one day and two hours later than planned due to an ice storm, students found out that all the changes had not been made. "Bonjour, welcome to French class!" might have been considered a warm welcome from Madame Dowlut; unless of course Madame Dowlut was not the teacher who was supposed to be doing the welcoming. During Christmas break Mr. Alvey, Mr. Goffinet, Mrs. Dowlut, and Mrs. Sanders spent time switching rooms in order to get the language and math classrooms in the same hall. Even though most students had heard about the change, there was still some confusion.

On January fifth, classes were only 35 minutes long because of a two hour delay. As students began reviewing for the final exams they experienced yet another change: finals for first, second, third, and fourth period would be one day and period five, six, and seven finals would be the next. The classes would each be an hour and a half long except for fifth period class which would be two and a half hours long! Students and faculty would also share a common lunch. Winter weather challenged the final exams along with the schedule again on January sixth and seventh. School was called off both Thursday and Friday of that week which meant that the exams were postponed until the following week. This delayed the start of second semester.

As February began and the opening page had to be finished; the changes were not over. The school and the students continued to adapt to the change whether it was desirable or not. No matter what the thoughts were about the big "C" word, the reality was *"Anything Can Happen."*

by: Lara Gilliland, Amanda McDaniel, and John Russell

"This is stupid" was just one of the comments heard throughout the hallways as students were escorted by their teachers to the auditorium on December 22. The comments were being made about the new seating chart in the auditorium Amy Upmeyer, Tony Marchand, and John Zellers wait in their assigned seats for the program to start.

Anything

Can

Happen

In **Stude**

Class competitions were very popular during pep sessions, some of them were physical challenges while others were verbal. At the football sectional pep session on October 21, the seniors compete with the juniors to win the spirit stick. They were then judged on who yelled the loudest. The seniors went on to win the spirit stick by yelling "W-I-N".



nt Life

Ready to continue with *Huckleberry Finn* in her first period English class, Diane Koch learns about Mark Twain's contribution to American literature.

After watching Channel One, Christina Qui Jing often contrasts the differences between this country and China.



After the football homecoming at Legion Field, Christina Qui Jing has her picture taken with Jack Briggeman, who was the king at homecoming.

Before the match at Hoosier Heights Country Club, Diane Koch begins her homework while waiting for the opponents to arrive. Koch joined the golf team to be with friends and to learn to play golf.



The homecoming dance held after the game on Friday, January 29 gave Christina Qui Jing another chance to interact with her peers.

Because watching dizzy students trying to run is humorous, most eyes at the pep-session were fixated on the bat-relay. New relays were enjoyed this year as the cheerleaders went out of their way to provide the student body with unusual entertainment. Diane Koch is seated on the right side of the second row of juniors in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.



Coming to America

For Christina Qui Jing, this wasn't her first trip to the United States. She'd been to Los Angeles two years ago.

For her to be a foreign exchange student it cost her mom and dad \$10,000.

After high school Qui Jing will be working for her dad's business. Then she may go back to Los Angeles or she may go to a foreign languages college. When asked, "Are the subjects you study as hard as the ones in China?" she said, "I think they are much easier than it was in China." She continued by saying that she had previously taken some of these

same courses. Preferring U.S. History, she enjoys Mr. Carver's sense of humor. Christina's best experience in the U.S. was when she went to the beaches and Walt Disney World in Florida.

In her spare time, she has cooked Chinese food for her American family. She enjoys sharing her culture with us.

Diane Koch has wanted to come to America for many years, and she finally got her chance. It was pretty expensive because she not only had to pay the exchange program for the plane ticket, but also had to include money needed for daily expenses, roughly

\$6,000.

When she returns to Luxembourg, she will have to make up this year by taking exams during the summer, or she will be a year behind.

"I think my best experience was joining a sport's team," Diane expressed. She was a member of the golf and swim teams.

Diane's favorite class was Driver's Education because she didn't have the class in Luxembourg.

After high school she is interested in pursuing a career in interior design, but she thinks it would be sad if she wouldn't use her knowledge of languages.

Diane thinks that being so far away from home makes her feel stronger and more independent. She didn't really miss home because she knew she would be returning. However, at times she felt strange about being so far away from her friends and family.

Because of their willingness to travel abroad, our students had a chance to learn more about other cultures and to realize the world is not as large as it may have seemed.

by: Trent Courtney, Phillip Flaminio and Alicia Lenn

Selected from each class are two students who show the most spirit for football sectional. Then the student body judges the contestants by making noise when each student stepped forward. The winner, Erin Walker, received a goodie bag provided by the cheerleaders. Jesse Labhart commented, "Dressing up allows me to look crazy and have a good time."

Combating homework on army day, Katie Burke studies quietly in the library. Studies don't stop during spirit week which was held the week of January 25.



The Red and White Craze of Spirit Days

Being lazy in pajamas, acting groovy as a hippie, or going Greek in a toga were the luxuries during homecoming week. Julie Cassidy commented, "During spirit week you can tell who is really involved and it makes the week go faster." Bryan Taylor also said, "I like spirit week because I like hippies."

Competitions between classes for a spirit stick was a new tradition added to pep sessions. Each class took turns doing the "W-I-N, WIN" cheer and the loudest class got the honor of having the stick until the next pep session.

Representatives from each class also came forward to see who could stuff the most marshmallows in their mouth and then recite a sentence. Another competition was a bat race in which students placed their foreheads on bats, spun around ten times, and then raced down the gym to tag the next teammate.

A row of students also lined up to pass a lifesaver from toothpick to toothpick which were placed each person's mouth. Other challenges included a pie-eating contest, scavenger hunt, and

wheel-barrel races.

The Bone Award was also given out at pep sessions during football season. It was given to the best defensive player of the week. Each sports team had the opportunity to come forward and introduce themselves to the student body.

Some of the biggest traditions are still apart of school spirit; everything from hall-decorating to the school song which proclaims, "Tell City We're Mighty Proud of You!"

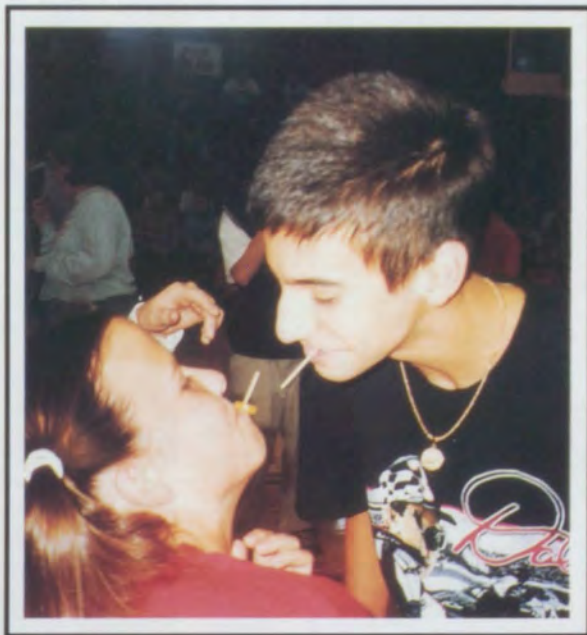
by Julie Coyle and Michelle Hawkins

How low can you go? Jamey Clouse, Mark Paulin, Julia Ashby, and Samantha Jo Baumeister wait their turn to limbo while Ryan McCallister dips under the limbo stick.



Eating chocolate pie, Jack Briggeman, Mark Paulin, and Anthony Eviard battle it out to see who can finish first. Anthony Eviard was declared the winner. The pies were made by Tessa Weatherholt.

One of the many new games introduced during the pep sessions is the life saver game. Each class was represented in the relay. Sometimes height is an inconvenience as Steven Goodson realizes as he tries to receive the lifesaver from



Red and White crazy day lived up to its name with pig tails, polka dots, bandanas, and painted faces. Gathered in senior hall before first period, these seniors smile with Friday's craze. Trent Courtney said, "I like getting crazy. It's even more fun when everybody else does too."

Homecoming King Candidates-Front Row Travis Harpenau, Geoffery Zellers, Jack Briggeman, and Brian Mattingly. Homecoming Queen Candidates-Last Row Tessa Weatherholt, Katherine Paulin, Julie Cassidy, and Krisha Goodson.

Watching as the king and queen are announced and crowned on the fifty yard line at Crystal Zellers and Mark Mullen. They were elected to represent the freshmen by the classmates.



Marksmen Royalty

Unseasonably warm temperatures, uncomfortably sticky air, and large crowds waiting at the concession stands to get relief from the heat were the first things that came to mind when remembering the atmosphere at the football homecoming on Friday, September 25. Despite these factors, there was a large crowd present at Legion Field to show support for the Marksmen, as well as to observe the homecoming activities.

This was the second year that homecoming activities took place before the game. Following

tradition there were two freshmen attendants, Crystal Zellers and Mark Mullen; two sophomore attendants, Amber Evrard and Burke DuPont; two junior attendants, Blayr Litherland and Tony Marchand. The king court consisted of Jack Briggeman, Travis Harpenau, Brian Mattingly, and Geoffery Zellers. The queen court consisted of Julie Cassidy, Krisha Goodson, Katherine Paulin, and Tessa Weatherholt.

The attendants took their places under the arch while the crowd applauded them. Then the crowd in the stands grew quiet as

the time came to announce the new king and queen, Jack Briggeman and Tessa Weatherholt; a roar of cheers and applause erupted from the stands as the names were announced.

Not only were Jack Briggeman and Tessa Weatherholt winners, but also the Marksmen were victorious over the Washington Hatchets beating them 34-14.

A dance sponsored by the Drama Club was held from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. The music was provided by "Dance Machine." The warm weather became the main topic of discussion at the

dance. "Even though it was very hot, I still had a ball because my boyfriend actually danced," Michele Applegate commented. Three sleeves of cups were used and there were no more. To relieve themselves from the heat, students stuck their heads under the Coke fountains. "My face was beet red, my clothes were drenched, but I still had a blast," Jennifer McDowell commented.

by: Crystal Kleiser



After making their way up the field and under the arch of red balloons, Tony Marchand and Blair Litherland pause under the trellis as their names are announced over the speaker at Legion Field. They represented the class of 2000 at the homecoming ceremony on September 25.

Providing their own entertainment at the homecoming dance, Whitney Gratzter plays her plastic guitar while Natasha Wheatley and Amber Hall sing in the background.



After being presented with their crowns, Jack Briggeman and Tessa Weatherholt stand in the spotlight and celebrate their victory.

As the underclassmen wait, the king and queen candidates make their way up the fifty yard line. The ceremony was held before the game against the Washington Hatchets on September 25.

The band and chorus put on a Christmas concert for the student body on December 22 during seventh period. It was the first time for assigned seats in the auditorium. Chorus members sing before the intermission. Lara Gilliland, Lee Hulse, and Adrienne Etienne are singing with the choir.



Project Peace sponsored a door decorating contest for 4th period classes. Jennifer Lock and Michael Parker help decorate Mrs. Thomas' door. The IOL class won the competition.



Taking a break from the dance floor, Jennifer Jones and Michael Simon wait in line to have Danny Bolin, a professional photographer, take their picture.



In fourth period foods class, Lori Hoffman and Amber Hall work on the annual gingerbread house project. Constructing, decorating, and displaying the houses are the many steps in this nine day project.

Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree

Walking in a winter wonderland was unusually easy due to the seventy degree weather during the first week of December. With the sun shining, people wearing shorts, and sweat dripping from foreheads, the Christmas parade kicked off the spirit of the season. The drama club, HOSA, student council, the Marching Marksmen, and individual students participated in the procession down Tell Street and through Main Street.

After the parade, Student Council members had some holiday fun of their own. They went to Mrs. J. Hall's house for their annual party and gift exchange. Student Council also sponsored the Christmas Dance on December 12. To spread holiday cheer throughout the community Student Council and Mr. Lacy's sociology classes adopted needy families. Mrs. S. Hall's classes raised money to buy gifts

for three children who would attend the bank's Christmas party.

On December 17th, Student Advocates, the life skills class, and the pre-vocational class gathered at Mrs. Labhart's house to play games, to eat, and to exchange gifts. This allowed students to shop and to buy gifts for classmates and celebrate the season with teachers and classmates.

The Special Ed Department sponsored Project Peace. On "Chocolate Day" they made care baskets with purchases made from a fundraiser of candy sales and raffles. They then delivered the baskets to the elderly. Mrs. Hess said, "Our students show people that they care for everyone; we are giving back to the community."

Planning a Christmas party for Headstart students kept HOSA active during the holiday season. Club members purchased gifts for the Headstart

students with money raised from an old fashioned fund raising company.

The IOL officers, Bridgett Temple and Ryan McCallister, planned a BPA party on December 22 in the cafeteria. They sold candy, candles, and planners to raise money to sponsor the event. The morning lab ordered breakfast from McDonald's, and the afternoon lab ordered pizza from Papa John's. Mrs. Farmer said, "Each girl will gain five pounds from our party."

On December 23 the football team helped Kiwanis pass out Christmas baskets to express their appreciation for the community's blessings.

The Christmas season kept students, clubs, and staff busy with planning, fundraising, and partying. It was a special time to celebrate with family, friends, and the community.

by Julie Coyle, Audrie Fella, and Philip Flaminio



With a record setting sale of 344 tickets, the Christmas dance proves to be successful for all even though there had been some controversy concerning the time of the event which was from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.



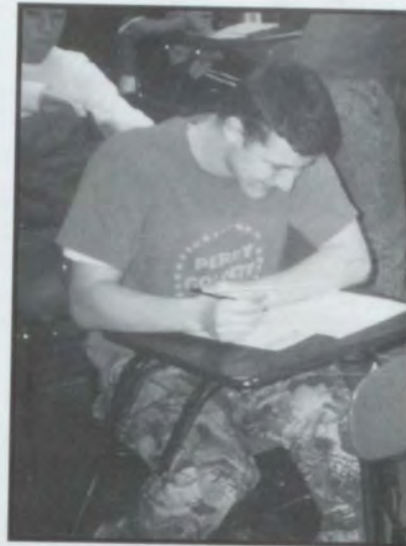
Posing as an alien on the Drama Club's float in the Christmas parade, Jamey Clouse greets the crowd while Angela Arnold distributes candy. The theme for the float was "An Out of This World Christmas", and to demonstrate the theme, Drama Club members played the song "Intergalactic" by the Beastie Boys.



Taking some time to shop early on a Sunday morning, Michelle Byrd helps her classmates purchase toys as gifts for the needy family the Sociology classes adopted. Mr. Lacy's first and third period classes raised \$150.00 to purchase toys, clothes, and food for the family.

Being so suprised, Brian Mattingly crowned himself king before the president of student council got the chance to do the honor of crowning him after the announcement was made. "I was nervous because I did not pay attention at practice," Mattingly said

With sweaty palms, shaking knees, and butterflies in their stomachs, Crystal Kleiser and Geoffery Zellers take time away from the homecoming excitement to relax in Mr. Hitz's room before the ceremony on January 29. Kenny Dutschke, the junior representative, listens to Mrs. Hall's instructions about photos being taken in the cafeteria.



As they represent their classes, Annamaria Poppano, Brandon Trinkle, Cindy Gebhard, Adam Jones, Abby Lawrence, and Kenny Dutschke flash their smiles at their friends and families in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

Just after being crowned 1999 basketball homecoming queen and king, Julia Asby and Brian Mattingly wait under the arch as they receive applauds and cheers before they exit off the gym floor.

Voting by secret ballot, students in Mrs. Sanders, homeroom cast votes for a king and a queen on Wednesday, January 27 for the homecoming ceremony on the following Friday. Dirk Thompson is marking his ballot.

Nominated by their classmates, the king and queen candidates are - Back Row: Jeremy Noble, Geoffrey Zellers, Brian Mattingly, and Bryan Taylor. Front Row: Julie Cassidy, Crystal Kleiser, Julia Ashby, and Melissa Peter.



Living in Royalty

Elizabeth II was crowned queen of the British Monarch on June 2, 1953. Julia Ashby was crowned queen and Brian Mattingly was crowned king of the basketball homecoming on January 29, 1999.

Voting by homeroom, class attendants were nominated on January the 20th, and King and Queen voting took place on January 27th. Representing the freshmen class were Annamaria Pappano and Brandon Trinkle. Sophomore attendants were Cindy Gebhard and Adam Jones. Junior representatives were Abby Lawrence and Kenneth Dutschke.

Queen candidates were Julia Ashby, Julie Cassidy, Crystal Kleiser, Melissa Peter. King

candidates were Bryan Taylor, Brian Mattingly, Geoffrey Zellers, and Jeremy Noble. "My parents said it was an honor. I thought of it as a time I had to wear a suit and didn't want to" Bryan Taylor said.

Preparing for the night of crowning, student council members stayed after school on Friday and put their creativity to the test. With balloons, crepe paper, ribbons, flowers, and of course the red carpet, the members turned the arena into a place "fit for a king."

The homecoming activities were held between basketball games in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. Parents, friends, and family were all there for support. "I did not tell my mom; she found out by

reading the Tell City News," Jeremy Noble said.

During the week of homecoming, cheerleaders dedicated Tuesday through Friday for dress up days. The students dressed in pajamas Tuesday, in army wear Wednesday, in hippie attire Thursday, and in red and white crazy outfits on Friday.

The Homecoming dance was sponsored by the Drama Club. The music was provided by Travis Greathouse and Alan Dykes with the help of Haley Strong and Travis Fischer. The dance was held from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. in the pe gym. Overall, homecoming week was something everyone could enjoy.

by Nettie Davis and Audie Fella

Relaxing in a hot tub, Clint Poehlein, Chris Brown, and Phillip Flamin enjoy the luxuries of staying in a chalet. They stayed in Gatlinburg, Tennessee for a week along with Thomas Hollinden and Trent Courtney.



Some Time to *Unwind*

Catching a bus, hopping on a plane, and zooming out in a vehicle were just three ways students took off for a week of relaxation, fun, and entertainment.

Spring break gave students a chance to get away, whether they were getting away from school, teachers, friends, boyfriends or girlfriends, parents or just getting away from Tell City.

A large group of seniors decided to head south to enjoy some sun in Panama City, Florida.

Renea Gray said, "Panama City was awesome. A lot of memories were made; if I could do it again, I would do it in a heartbeat."

Cara Ziegelgruber, Rachel Gladish, Abby Lawrence, and Aaron Clarke also traveled to the sunny state of Florida to spend vacation time with family.

Alison Webster and Amber Hall traveled with friends to Kentucky Lake to spend a weekend in a cabin. Amber Hall said, "I really liked seeing a real buffalo. It was cool

because I had only seen buffalo on television."

Brandon Harpenau traveled to Fort Mill, South Carolina, to visit a former classmate from Tell City.

Annamaria Pappano and Gina LeClerc traveled to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Jerod Young also traveled down to the mountains to spend some time golfing with his family.

Some students chose to stay in town and catch up on their sleep and television shows. Others had to stay in town for more

important commitments such as practices and jobs.

Adam Jones said, "I didn't go anywhere, but I spent a lot of time with my friends."

Some of the students who stayed in town discovered more fun than they had planned. Shopping trips to Evansville, movie trips to Owensboro, and trips to visit friends were among the many things that students in Tell City experienced.

by Julie Coyle and Audrie Fella



Standing in Arlington National Cemetery, Julie Coyle catches a beautiful view of Washington, D.C. She spent six days touring the crowded federal capital with her mother.

While in Panama City, Florida, Jason Coyle and Julia Ashby decided to take a ride in the sky. These two parasailed down the sunny white coast of the Gulf of Mexico.



After traveling by Greyhound bus from Louisville, Whitney Gratzler and Jennifer McDowell spend time on the beach in Panama City, Florida.

At Royal Gorge in Colorado, Harry Braswell enjoys the serene view. Braswell and his parents spent nine days in the state touring the Rocky Mountains.

In the spotlight stand Krisha Goodson and Chris Brown, the newly elected Prom royalty. The two were elected by secret ballots cast by students as they entered the building.

Center right: Friday night before Prom means work for members of the junior class. Blayr Litherland, Cara Ziegelgruber and Lisa Wooldrige are part of the fifteen juniors who offered their time to decorate Fulton Hill.

Travelling out of town for dinner was a popular choice for many students. Deciding to eat at the mall, Whitney Grotzer enjoys a Caesar salad with breadsticks while Michele Applegate chooses to eat from the Steak and Potato Company.



Hair appointments are one of the many plans that have to be made while preparing for prom. Natasha Wheatley had her appointment made since the Christmas dance.

Arriving at the prom in a school van is not always thought of as "riding in style" but it was a convenient way of transporting the students who parked at Stewart Weiner parking lot.

Being the first of what should become a tradition, Brandon Harpenau and Cara Ziegelgruber are elected Prince and Princess of the Prom. The announcement of the Prince and Princess was given prior to the crowning of the King and Queen.

Inside Fulton Hill, students dance to the music provided by the band, Nobody's Cousin. The junior class paid over \$1200 for the band to perform for four hours. The small dance floor allowed the students to get close to the band and to each other.



When You Love Someone

The day was marked on the calendars of 300 students for months in advance. Dresses and tuxes were ordered, hair appointments were made, and life was somewhat chaotic until April 24 at 9:00 p.m. As students arrived whether by limo, school van, or feet at Fulton Hill, the excitement could already be felt.

The first thing that students did when they walked in the door was dropped off the items that they didn't want to worry about at the coat station manned by parents. Guys dropped off items such as wallets and coats. Girls dropped off such things as purses, shoes, and flowers. Each student

was given a certain number identifying their items that they checked.

The next step that was taken by the students was to pick up their key chains and prom memory books. Then, as they entered the pale purple and pale yellow decorated room, they noticed the vines of ivy wrapped in the archways and hanging from the ceiling. "The teamwork decorating for prom was fantastic. Everyone pulled together to make it great," Derika Masterson stated.

Brian Adams' song "When You Love Someone" from the movie "Hope Floats" was not only recognized as the prom song but

also as the prom theme.

To get away from it all, some students chose to go downstairs where refreshments as well as a place to relax were provided. When the band, "Nobody's Cousin," took a break they also hung out downstairs, not only to relax but also to sell copies of their C.D.'s.

This kicked off the first year of the new ceremony: crowning a prom Prince and Princess; this was a court especially for juniors. The princess court consisted of Laura Simpson, Blayr Litherland, Andrea Buckman, and Cara Ziegelgruber. The prince court included Matt Baker, Kevin Clark,

Kenny Dutschke, and Brandon Harpenau.

The queen court included, Tara Alvey, Stephanie Foster, Krisha Goodson, and Crystal Kleiser. The king court consisted of Chris Brown, Travis Harpenau, Geoffrey Zellers, and Jeremy Noble.

At 1:00 a.m. the lights began to come on as students took the balloons down to keep as mementos, "It took seeing the decorations coming down and the lights coming on for me to realize that it was really over, and this would be my very last prom," Favor Pate sadly commented.

by Michelle Hawkins and Crystal Kleiser

Shaving a balloon and popping it is a messy challenge that Jeremy Lindsey and Tony Marchand participate in. They are in the preliminary stage of the spreading the cream on the balloon.

As students enter the gym, they stop to sign the decorated wall. Tara Alvey autographs the wall while Perry Central High School student, Holly LeClere, watches.



Two-person wheelchair races were controlled by a large stop light. Andy Goffinett leads this race against Bryan Taylor.

Caricature drawings were done by Beth Reasoner, Emily Hess and Greg Simon pose while Reasoner works on their portraits.



Conversing around the table after being at the prom all night, David Murphy, Adam Evrard and others take advantage of the free food at the "drive-in." Items served included pizza, soda, ice cream, chips, breadsticks, and stuffed baked potatoes.

Bowing ping pong balls across a pool in a race, Kyle Sweet and his prom date, Brooke Brinkneader, are being judged by a parent working the after prom game.



Journey into the Millennium

A trip into a new century set the stage for a night of games, prizes, food, and memories. Stars and glitter greeted students outside, and a tunnel of lights stretched from the doorway to the gym entrance.

Upon entering the gym, students signed the wall, bought after prom videos, and engaged in games situated around the golden city in a bubble.

From 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m., students were hula-hooping, pogo-sticking, pillow-fighting, wheelchair racing, and balloon shaving.

Other games included putt-putt golf, saw dust digging, baseball throwing, and caricature drawing.

A fifties style food shop served

pizzas, sundaes, sodas, nachos, and cookies to hungry, exhausted students. Other attractions at the snack bar were free music from the jukebox and the free pinball machine.

Anthony Smith said, "It was fun spending a special time with classmates and friends. Everybody had a good time."

Big winners included Zach Etienne, who won the chance for the Cavalier prom car which was provided by Cambron's Chevrolet; Brandy Briggeman and Lisa Newton, who both won microwaves; Jennifer Jones and Adam Evrard, who won televisions; and Amanda

McDaniel and Dustin McFarland, who won Playstations. Zach Etienne said, "When my name was picked as a finalist for the car drawing, I thought I was dreaming."

Other prizes given away included money, chances in the money machine, tickets to amusement parks, major league baseball tickets, discounts on senior pictures, and lava lamps.

The after-prom was provided by the junior class parents and school staff members. Following the after-prom party students went home to sleep, while others went out for breakfast. It was a late night and an extravagant journey into the new millennium.

by Julie Coyle and Katie Danner

Before the procession onto Legion Field, the Class of '99 gathers beside the concession stand and red barn, as Mr. Lacy and Mrs. Buckman, class sponsors, have pinned on flowers and have lined them up. The three valedictorians and one salutatorian have donned their medals, and the National Honor Society students have added cords to their attire.

While Dr. McCormick reviews the time to be at the ceremony, Ronald Jacob, Adam Jacob, and Jeremy Howard are seated in their assigned seats which are in the last row of the first section of the practice on Tuesday, May 25. After the practice, several students had their pictures taken receiving a diploma from Mr. Spencer, acting superintendent. Then the pizza party was held in the Red Apple Inn at 2:20 p.m. where the senior awards were presented.



"Today is Your Day - Go Get On Your Way!"

"Congratulations! Today is your day! You're off to Great Places! You're off and away." Dr. Suess described graduating in his book, *Oh, The Places You'll Go!* as a time to be off and away to Great Places. The seniors had been counting down the days until they would have their turn to be off and away to great places since the first day of school. "Only 179 days left, not counting today," said Whitney Gratzner on her first day of speech class.

Members of the graduating class had been preparing for the May 28 commencement ceremony since the beginning of the year. Whether it was getting senior pictures taken, ordering graduation supplies, or making arrangements for graduations parties, the final year of high school kept the class of 1999 busy. On May 11th the class received their caps and gowns in order to get a class picture taken. Art Gerber came in during the homeroom and took

the picture of the graduates sitting in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

The final day of school for the seniors was May 25th. The day ended with graduation practice and then the presentation of senior awards along with a pizza party. Since the students were released early some chose to celebrate by driving around town and honking their horns, while others decided to say good-bye to teachers and underclassmen.

Three days later the class of '99 met one last time for their graduation ceremony. Several seniors stopped by the Red Barn for refreshments before lining up for the procession. This was the first time that the teachers marched onto the field behind them. With three valedictorians and one salutatorian speaking, the graduates heard everything from time to memories to success. After the speakers, Dr. McCormick not only announced the scholarships which had been awarded but also

gave a biography of the Class of '99.

The choir performed *Wings* during the ceremony, and the band played *Air for Band*.

It was then time to give the graduates what they wanted: their diplomas. Mr. Spencer distributed the diplomas as the sponsors, Mrs. Buckman and Mr. Lacy read the names.

With diplomas in their hands, tears on their cheeks, and smiles on their faces, Mary Ellen Schipp led the class in the turning of the tassels. Jack Briggeman and Julie Cassidy led the class in the tossing of the caps. As the band started playing the recessional, the Class of 1999 filed off the field onto the track as alumni ready to start on the next chapter of their lives, ready to succeed.

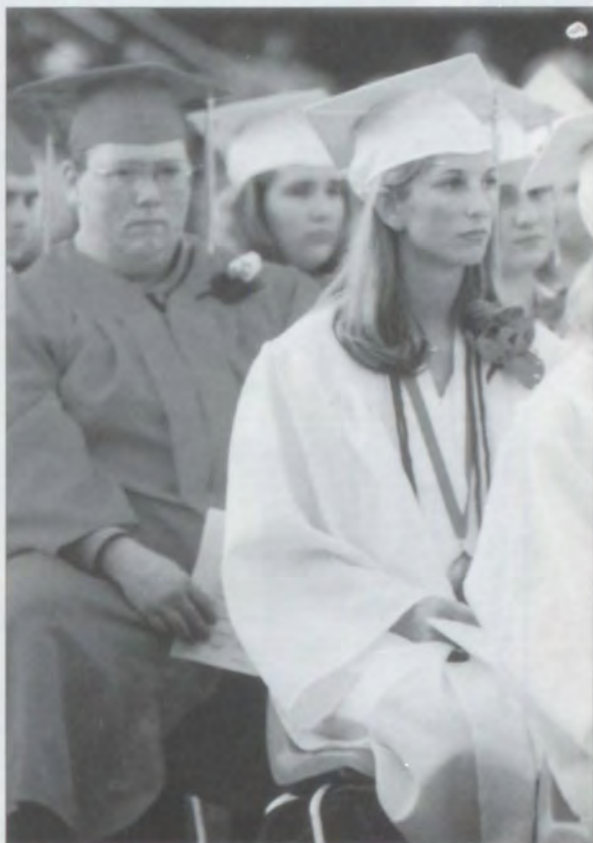
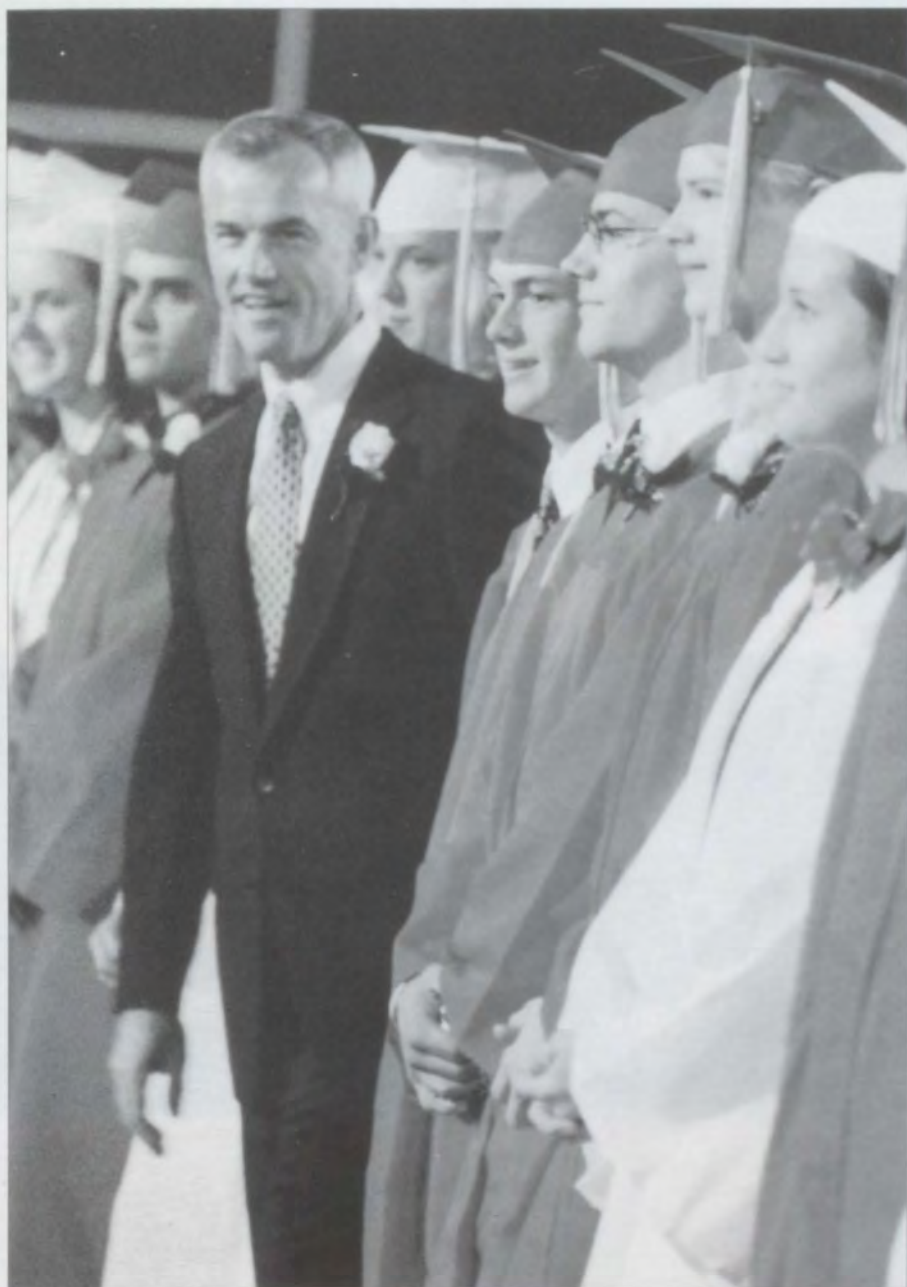
Dr. Suess also said, 'And will you succeed? Yes! You will indeed! (98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.) Oh, the places you'll go!'

by Audrie Fella and Lara Gilliland



While the underclassmen continued with their third period class, the seniors met in the gym, donned their caps and gowns, and posed for a class photo which was available for purchase for a \$10 fee. Jim McFall and Matt Patmore dress for the photo as Mr. Lacy gives directions for the seating.

After the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, Jarrod Scarboro and Kate Paulin listen as Mary Ellen Schipp, who was voted by her classmates as most likely to succeed, gives the welcome address.



During the salutatorian speech by Lydia Butler, Wes Kleeman and Crystal Kleiser show emotion as Butler recounts the experiences of the thirteen years this class has shared together.

Over five hundred thousand dollars in scholarships has been awarded to thirty-nine graduates. Each recipient and his or her parents are recognized during the ceremony.

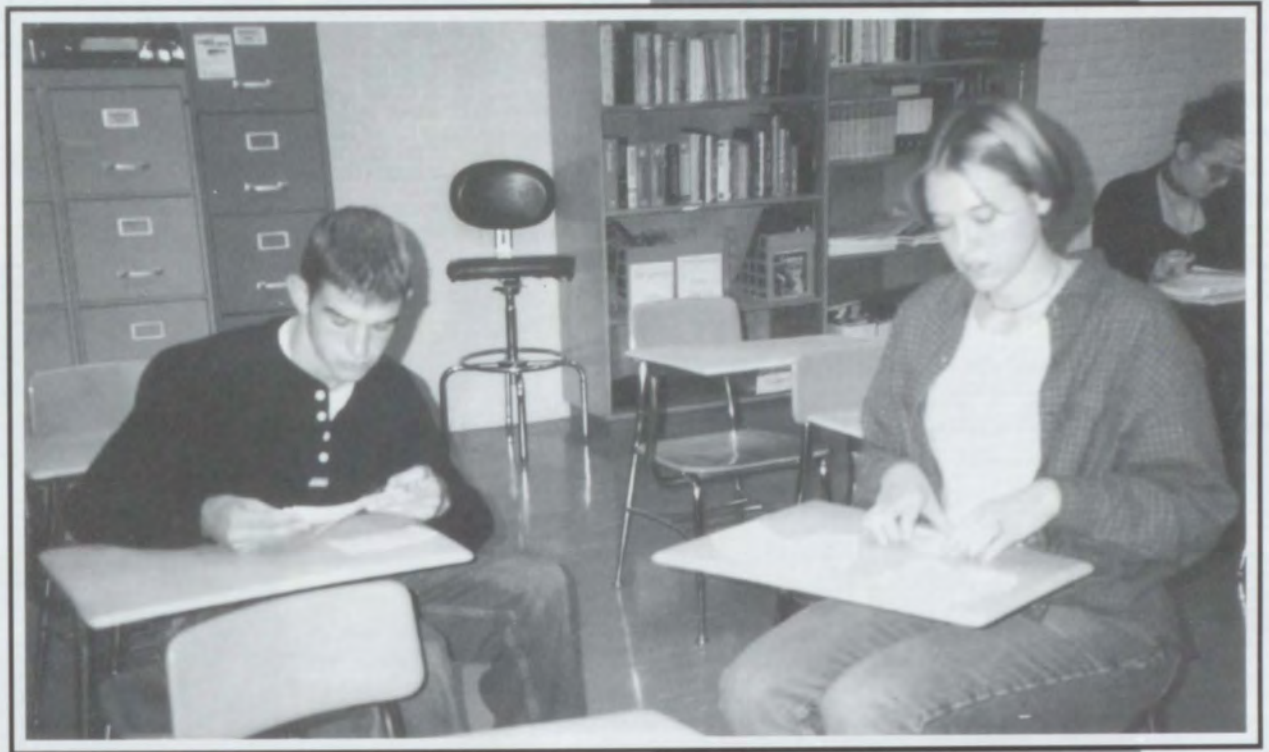
Anything

Can

Happen

In **Activi**

During first semester, Student Council participated in 'swap day' with members of South Spencer High School's Student Council. Brock Symon, a junior at South Spencer went with Audrie Fella to her classes throughout the day. During fifth period Fella and Symon alphabetize yearbook receipts. Members of the Student Council went to South Spencer while other members stayed at school with a rebel student. The purpose of the 'swap' was to show the differences in how high schools are run.



ties

Lending a Helping Hand

Contributing time, money, and effort to serve others in the community was a job students readily accepted. Clubs participating in community services included the French and German clubs, Health Occupations Students of America, National Honor Society, Science Club, Spanish Club, Student Advocates, and Business Professionals of America.

The French and German clubs volunteered to help with the elderly at the hospital and nursing home. Students went in pairs every day after school during first semester to engage in social activities with the elderly. Students played bingo and helped patients make Christmas cards. "No one will ever know how much I learned from simply talking to these people," said Nephi Henry about his hospital service.

The Health Occupations Students of America participated in a walk for Alzheimer's disease in October and also organized a Christmas party for Head Start students. The walk raised awareness and funds for research, and the

Christmas party helped bring joy to low income children.

National Honor Society members spent a large part of their time doing community service. The members completed ten hours of service in order to maintain membership. Service hours include tutoring, working homework hotline, and working at school functions. Service is one of the four areas emphasized by the national organization.

The Spanish Club fed four families for Christmas with food raised through a club drive. Rachel Reed served as chairperson over the drive which lasted through the month of December. Mrs. Sanders said, "It was a project to make the students feel good about helping the less fortunate."

The Student Advocates helped out in the Life Skills class on a daily basis. Students interacted with the handicapped and planned monthly events for the advocates' and students' participation. Events included eating out, bowling, and working out at Everybody's fitness club.

"No one will ever know how much I learned from simply talking to these people," said Nephi Henry about his hospital service.

As an active participant in the Science Club, Matt Schwartz helps out with the recycling project. The club bought new recycling bins for the school with last year's fund-raiser money.



by Julie Coyle and Nettie Davis



Advocates - Front Row: Jessica Schutzius, Julie Coyle, Alicia Lenn, J.D. Richter. Row Two: Trent Courtney, Mrs. Labhart, Aaron Riley, Jenny Lutgning. Back Row: Kristy Leinenbach, Mr. Boenigk, Charish Davis.



Business Professionals of America - Front Row: Melissa Thomas, Crystal Litherland, Heather Litherland, Shauna Moore, Michele Applegate, Crystal Kleiser. Back Row: Amanda Cronin, Bridgett Tempel, Crystal Sparks, Amber Hall, Allison Webster, Mrs. Farmer.



Stuffing envelopes for the Kiwanis Christmas basket project is a service provided by the intensive office lab students. The students also alphabetize the letters.



Visiting with the elderly, the French club members take some personal time to visit and entertain patients at Perry County Memorial Hospital. Naphi Henry volunteered approximately three hours at the local hospital.



Center Left: To help raise public awareness about handicaps and abuses, the Puppeteers perform skits at the 4-H "Family Festival and Me." Volunteers for the Puppeteers include both drama students and student advocates. Those participating include Harry Braswell, Angela Arnold, Alicia Lenn, Alan Kleving, and Jamey Clouse.

Helping out the city, band members Andy Hollinden and Dane Sabelhaus paint fire hydrants. The band members painted all the fire hydrants throughout Tell City.



Business Professionals of America- Front Row: Ryan McCallister, Julie Coyle, Lori Hoffman, Mary Cronin. Back Row: Mrs. Farmer, Casey Sabelhaus, Laura Kissens, Brandy Briggeman, Anna Marcum, Michelle Byrd.



Drama Club- Front Row: Emily Maskis, Erica Lowalin, Vanessa Cassidy, Ginger Mullen, Renea Gray, Lara Gilliland, Melissa Peter. Row Two: Shaina Bolin, Katie Danner, Dirk Thompson, Harry Braswell, Halle Anderson, Nina Newton. Row Three: Jamey Clouse, Michelle Hawkins, Stacy Powers, Angela Arnold, Travis Greathouse, Alan Kleving. Back Row: Dan Hall, Erica Young, Abby Conner, Cindy Gebhard, Jason Northerner, Amy Hartz, Stephanie Gilliland.

After having paid twenty dollars, the French, German, and Spanish students met at 6:30 a.m. on May 8 to catch the bus to Kentucky Kingdom. Megan Miller, Abbey Conner, Nicole Solbrig, and Kelly Kieser prepare for their trip to the top before free falling eleven stories.



Preparing to play soccer against the Spanish Club, the French students Jay Henry, Trevor Wathen, and Haley Strong are warming up for the big game. They played at the Ranger Station on Saturday.

Racing go-carts at Golf Land, Brian Taylor was one of fifteen Spanish members who attended this outing.



French Club-Front Row: Katherine Poulin, Taryn Harpenau, Kassy Franchville, Stephanie Gilliland, Erica Young, Lara Gilliland, Nicole Solbrig, Cindy Gebhard, Row Two: Mrs. Dowlut, Aaron Evans, Jason Brewer, Erin Christensen, Emily Gilliland, Lydia Bulter, Shaina Bolin, Row Three: Ashley Wheatley, Gina Sitzman, Jennifer Lock, Mary Margaret Jordan, Dirk Thompson, Emily Krueger, Jody Denoncore, Nephie Henry, Jamey Clouse, Katie McKinney, Back Row: Alan Dykes, Jason Little Owl, Lewis Anderson, Justin Wathen, Brandon Parker, Adam Stowe, Travis Greathouse, Harry Braswell



German Club-Front Row: Mrs. Dowlut, Lisa Marey, Allison Krueger, Rachael Filkins, Row Two: Kenneth Tarter, Tasha Green, Trevor Wathen, Back Row: Alan Dykes, Jason Little Owl, Kristen Mansfield, Gina Sitzman

Having Fun In a Club



Christmas is just another time for Student Advocates to meet. Shawn Kline decorates the tree, while others decorate the door for the annual door decorating contest.

Before attending *The Book of the Dunn Cow* on Nov. 14, at the University of Evansville, Drama Club members went to the mall for a few hours and shopped.

All work and no play. Clubs are not only for doing just business things but also to have fun with your fellow members. Some clubs sponsor dances, host lock-ins, and play laser tag. Some clubs go snow skiing and play soccer, while others go go-carting and attend plays.

The Drama Club members not only have fun outside of class, but they got to perform their own plays. They also got to go see *The Grapes of Wrath* and *The Book of the Dunn Cow*. "I like to take the students to the Evansville plays because they get to experience plays on a college level instead of a high school level," said Mr. Hall.

Spanish Club members played soccer, went go-cart riding, and will get to take a trip to Mexico every two years. They go to Mexico in the summer so they can experience the culture and the language

they are learning. They vacation there for a week and travel around Mexico exploring.

Getting to hike the Smokey Mountains is the Science Club's main fun activity this year. Members went to the Smokey's on Monday, April 12, 1999, and came back on Wednesday. They also went snow skiing at Paoli Peaks.

The French members had a scavenger hunt that led them all over the county. They had to find items from clues given to them by Madam Dowlut. "We have a lot of fun with this activity every year," said Lewis Anderson. They also got to go to Kentucky Kingdom.

Student Advocates are friends helping friends. They take an outing once a month to places around the county. They've been to Pizza Inn, Subway,

Everybody's, and Halie Anderson's sheep farm. They also had a Christmas party at Mrs. Labhart's house.

"I like to take the students to Evansville plays because they get to experience plays on a college level instead of a high school level," said Mr. Hall

By: Alicia Lenn and Phillip Flaminio



HOSEA-Front Row: Joy Bittner, Jennifer Jones, Vicki Wilson, Lori Huffman, Lisa Smith. Back Row: Mrs. Doogs, Wendy Sadrel, Alicia Lenn, Emily Kieser, Stacey Temple.



Key Club-Front Row: Rynne Chapman, Katherine Paulin, Cara Ziegelgruber, Cassie Franzman, Julie Cassidy. Row Two: Jamey Clause, Adam Krieg, Mary Ellen Schipp, Favor Pate. Row Three: Justin Martin, Kassy Franchville, Travis Greathouse. Back Row: Mr. Harpenau, Brad Belcher, Mr. Lacy, Nicholas Thaip.

Everything Costs Money!

Different clubs had different ways of making money. For the students in French, German, and Spanish clubs such things were done as selling posters, tee shirts, Christmas wrap and cards, and dinners. All of this money went toward their trips to Europe. Each of these fund-raisers were held for approximately two weeks, and as Mrs. Dowlut put it "too many hours to count!"

For the Student Advocates, the way of making money was selling cokes and hamburgers in front of Buehlers. This money was raised to provide funds for running their community-based program and for job-training stipends for unpaid job sites. Having one fund-raiser in fall and one in spring, the Advocates averaged about ten to twelve hours both times.

HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) used the funds that they raised from selling gift items to pay for their Christmas party, to pay HOSA state and hall dues, to buy HOSA sweat shirts, to purchase candy for the Christmas parade, and to pay expenses for the HOSA state conference. Their fund-raising

took approximately two weeks.

BPA, Business Professionals of America, sold many different items to raise money. These club members were all part of the IOL class. They sold candles, candy, planners, and Christmas ornaments. BPA raised their money to buy BPA shirts, to pay for items for the sectional parade, and to pay for their Christmas party. "It was a lot of hard work and time, but in the end it was all worth it," commented Bridgett Tempel about all the fund-raising done by the club.

The Drama Club raised money for their activities by sponsoring the spring production of *The Mousetrap*, and sponsoring homecoming dances.

The Student Council raised money by selling concessions at the football games, sponsoring the Christmas dance, and selling carnations on Valentine's Day.

Regardless of the product, the end result seemed worth the time and energy.

"It was a lot of hard work and time, but in the end it was all worth it," commented Bridgett Tempel

Working at the car wash. Keryn Tarter helps the French club raise money on Saturday, August 29 in the parking lot of the Investment Center. Members advised by holding signs on the corners of Twelfth and Jefferson.



by: Crystal Kleiser and Phillip Flamin



National Honor Society-Front Row: Rachel Hemp, Kara Zigelgruber, Lisa Wooldrige, Ryanne Chapman, Jamey Clouse, Candy Jarboe, Rachel Reed, Lisa Moray, Laura Schaefer. Row Two: Mrs. Alvey, Jay Henry, Lewis Anderson, Zach Etienne, Adam Krieg, Niki Sharp, Lydia Butler, Laura Kessens, Julie Coyle. Row Three: Brandon Harpenau, Crystal Litherland, Travis Harpenau, Travis Greathouse, Chris Driskell, Tara Alvey, Julie Cassidy, Stephanie Foster. Back Row: Matt Chumbley, Jason Little Owl, Matthew Schwartz, Justin Martin, Mary Ellen Schipp, Kristen Mansfield, Lauren LeClerc.



SADD (Freshmen/Sophomores)-Front Row: Emily Gilliland, Lacey Litherland, Brett Kleeman, Eric Kieser, Jimmy Story, Steven Ledere, Jessica Hinton, Tasa Liestner. Row Two: Beth Solbrig, Jennifer Lock, Brooke Brinksneider, Leah Ann Sprinkle, Anna Maria Pappano, Jamie Helm, Gina Ledere, Maggie Jordan. Row Three: Ashley Wheatley, Abbey Conner, Stacie Powers, Christopher Freed, Stephanie Bosley, Ashley Ingle, Lisa Hinton, Jana Clayton. Back Row: Mr. Lacy, Nick Lain, Nathan Coyle, Eric Labhart, Brandon Parker, Steven Goodson, Charles Hayes.



Raising money for the Life Skills Class, Jeremy Noble, Julie Coyle, and Alicia Lenn cooked and sold hamburgers and Cokes outside of Buehlers. The fund-raiser was held during the fall.



Having stood in a lengthy line waiting to enter the cafeteria, Jack Briggeman, once inside, talks to Pat Biever during the Halloween Dance put on by the SADD Club on October 30, 1998.

Center Left: In order to know when to serve and how to play the trivia game, the French/German students spent most of the afternoon getting ready for the Italian dinner at EUKC church on Sunday, April 11. The guests were divided into French and German teams and competed for prizes. The cost of the tickets were ten dollars per person or five dollars for workers. They raised approximately \$1,200.

Carnation sales were a big success for the Student Council. Students were given the option to buy a red carnation for "love," pink for "secret admirers", or a white carnation symbolizing "friendship." The carnation sale took place the Friday before Valentines Day.



SADD (Juniors)-Front Row: Shawn Barho, Abby Lawrence, Ivy Rhodes, Cara Ziegelgruber. Row Two: Stephanie Hall, Ross Oberhausen, Aaron Evans, Jeff May. Back Row: Mr. Lacy, Justin Martin, Stevan Weedman.



SADD (Seniors)- Front Row: Lauren Christensen, Shaina Bolin, Katie Donner, Erica Young, Julie Cassidy, Lara Gilliland. Row Two: Lauren LeClere, Erin Owen, Natasha Wheatley, RYANNE Chapman, Zach Etienne, Lydia Butler. Row Three: Beth Godthaab, Whitney Gratzler, Favor Pate, Lewis Anderson, Phillip Flamion, Travis Harpenau. Row Four: Kristen Mansfield, Jennifer McDowell, Mary Ellen Schipp, Trent Courtney, Allen Dykes, Matthew Chumbley. Back Row: Mr. Lacy, Ryan Keeser, Chris Diskrell, Jeremy Howard, Matthew Schwartz, Jim McFall.

At the National Honor Society inductions, the choir sings the opening song. The choir also performed at both the spring and Christmas concerts.

Below right: While the band is getting into their uniforms, the color guard is busy putting on their show faces. Stephanie Gilliland adds a little more glitter to Nicole Solbrig's eyes. The girls are doing their best to prepare for regional contest at Bedford on October 17.

Ready for the first performance of the season, James Lynch, Vanessa Cassidy, Jody Denoncour, and Crystal Rust wait for the mark time command that will take them to Legion Field. The pep session on August 20 was the first time the community saw the band's 'Nutcracker: Fractured Images' show.

At a pep session held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena, students had the chance to watch the winter drumline perform. The drumline received first place honors at the Spartan Marching Percussion Festival. They also went to four other invitational competitions.



Spanish Club- Front Row: Christina Lambert, Dawn Briggeman, Beth Solbrig, Angela Sprinkle, Lisa Hinton, Jessica Hinton, Anna Maria Pappano, Mika Kessaris. Second Row: Jamie Byrd, Jamie Helm, Tasa Leistner, Amber Evrard, Amanda Evrard, Diane Koch, Crystal Rust. Third Row: Kate Schipp, Angela Arnold, Gina Leclere, Andy Hollinden, Jill Krieg, Jennifer James, Katie Danner, Emily Hess, Ivy Rhodes, Ashley Hess, Rachel Gladish, Megan Miller. Back Row: Steven Weedman, Danny Smith, Steven Goodson, Matt Chumbley, Stephen LeClere, Mrs. Sanders, Zach Toothman, Lauren LeClere, Kyle Sweat.



Taking the Field

On October 23 after a long, intense practice at Cardinal Stadium, the members of the Marching Marksmen were ready to get on the bus and head to Indianapolis. The band had met and surpassed the goals they had set at the beginning of the season.

As the practice ended, the students got ready to go nap on the buses, but Mr. Akers had another plan. Instead of dismissing the students to the buses, Mr. Akers told the band to meet on the clock tarp at the 50 yard line; as everyone stood there, he asked the band members why they thought he had them meet on the large clock face. After a few moments of silence, guesses were finally made; some of the members thought it represented the time that had passed during the season while others guessed the hard work that had been put into the band's winning show. Mr. Akers said it showed how far the band had come throughout the season despite difficulties.

In the beginning the band faced many challenges. The week of band camp, which was normally the crucial week of setting drill, was very rainy which put the band behind schedule. They also had a problem with reading the drill charts because they were faxed and ended up being illegible. Finally, the band had to deal with holes left because of students moving or being injured.

The Marching Marksmen did overcome many obstacles realizing anything can happen. The show entitled 'Nutcracker: Frac-

tured Images' took the band places it hadn't been in quite some time. The band won every invitational and also advanced to state for the second year in a row which hadn't happened since 1988-1989.

After Mr. Akers finished reminding the students of all they had accomplished, the sniffing of noses and the soft cries of emotion could be heard around the circle. The students knew the season was almost over. "The hardest part about the season was seeing it end," said Katie Danner.

When it was time to leave, Mr. Akers told the drum majors, Nephi Henry and Haley Strong, to decide who would dismiss the Marching Marksmen one last time from practice. Strong got the chance to yell out the commands: "How are your feet?"; as the members responded "Together!" Finally, as Strong asked the band "How are your eyes?" the emotions could not be held in anymore and the silence was broken with the sound of sadness ending with the 72 members saying in unison "WITH PRIDE!"

The band went on to the ISSMA State Finals the next day and placed 7th. The place was the best the band had received in the past three years of competing in Indianapolis. The season had different highlights to each person involved. Jed Henry explained, "In twenty years I will remember some of the set moves and break out in a sweat." Erica Young could not describe her experience in words; she said, "It's just UHH!"

By: Lara Gilliland and Michelle Hawkins

Below After being recognized as one of the top five bands that would advance to state competition at Bedford, Nephi Henry celebrates with the other band members. The senior class helped Henry put the state finalist sticker on their Division I trophy.

In front of the home crowd, the Marching Marksmen perform the opener of their show at half time. The game performances served as dress rehearsals for the band's Saturday contests.



Science Club-Front Row: Lewis Anderson, Melissa Peter, Jamey Clouse, Lisa Morey. Second Row: Mary Ellen Schipp, Julie Cassidy, Abby Lawrence, Stephanie Simpson. Third Row: Chris Driskell, Stacey Powers, Cindy Gebhard, Abbey Conner. Back Row: Travis Greathouse, Mr. Krelein, Adam Kreig.

Three Blind Mice

House lights down, and papers rustling. Whispers are heard as the music starts to play. The curtain rises while the actors back stage anticipate the upcoming performance.

Murder mystery? Where's the comedy? For the first time in four years the Drama department did a murder mystery instead of a comedy. *The Mouse Trap* by Agatha Christie was the production of choice.

While putting on a play, anything can happen. Allergies flared, sore throats itched, and an untamable cough got in the way of a flawless performance. An unexpected reaction for a murder mystery was laughter. In all three performances laughing was heard throughout the auditorium directed at the characters playing aloof roles.

"I love this play," said Jamey Clouse just before he walked on stage as Sargeant

Trotter. As everyone anticipated the curtain call for the last time on Sunday, May 3rd at 4:15 p.m., the excitement was felt in the air as the cast members stood in their positions. When they walked out on stage, some for the last time, the audience gave them a fond farewell.

The play was about a bed and breakfast that is the setting for a murder investigation. The entire cast was under suspicion. One person who died in the play was Angela Arnold who played the part of Mrs. Boyle. The murderer turned out to be the police detective, Sergeant Trotter.

"It's exhilarating to perform as someone else in front of an audience," said Travis Greathouse who played Major Metcalf. Learning to speak with a British accent was a big challenge for the cast of eight.

"As everything comes into focus (sets, lines, sound, ect.) the play just gets better and better."
said Nephi Henry

In order to get the lay of the land, Jamey Clouse inspects the floor plan of Monkswell Manor soon after he arrived.



by Katie Danner and Audrie Fella



Student Council - First Row: Jack Briggeman, Tessa Weatherholt, Mary Ellen Schipo, Matthew Chumbley, Kristen Mansfield, Matthew Ewing, Lewis Anderson. Row Two: Ross Oberhausen, Lisa Woodridge, Laura Simpson, Crystal Litherland, Cara Ziegelgruber, Stephanie Simpson, Audrie Fella, Brandon Harpenau. Row Three: Emily Gelarden, Katie Chinn, Jason Brewer, Kelly Chinn, Morgan DeSpain, Mary Margaret Jordan, Steven Goodson. Back Row: Jill Krieg, Nick Loin, Erika Lawalin, Ashley Wheatley, and Mrs. J. Hall.



After an attempt was made on Angela Mullen's life, Allen Kleaving comforts her in the main hall of Monkswell Manor. The two played husband and wife and owners of the new guesthouse.



While confessing his true identity, Jamey Clouse tries to get rid of the last person involved in his scheme.

Bottom left: Being interrogated by the Sergeant Lara Gilliland, Harry Braswell, and Allen Kleaving contemplate the recent murder in the main hall of Monkswell Manor. By then the field of suspicion had been narrowed to six possible suspects.

Front Row: Beddy Simpson, Angela Arnold, Angela Mullen, Katie Danner, Jamey Clouse, Erin Christensen, Amber Gebhard, Lara Gilliland, Amber Anson. Back Row: Nephi Henry, Travis Greathouse, Harry Braswell, Allen Kleaving, Alan Dykes.



VICA Regional Competitors: Jeff May - Electrical, Alan Schoefer - Carpentry, Michael Simon - Electrical

Anything

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InAcade

During Madame Dowlut's sixth period French II class, Dominique (Laura Simpson) raises her hand to be called on by La prof Isabelle (Kassy Franchville). The French classes sometimes graded homework by a student becoming the teacher and calling on the students for correct answers.



mics

Core 40 Take This

Students will take these required courses during their high school career.

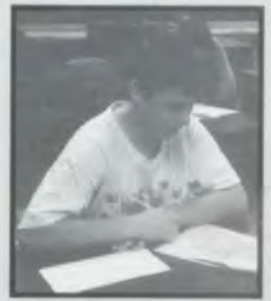
Some students felt that required classes helped them prepare for their future. Stephanie Gilliland agreed by saying, "I feel that my courses have helped prepare me for the general education classes that I will be required to take next year in college." Classes that had to be taken included classes from departments such as math, English, history, physical education and health, and science.

To earn a Core 40 diploma, each student had to take certain required courses. Language Arts credits include eight courses in literature, composition, or speech. In mathematics, six to eight credits were required from either Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, trigonometry, or calculus. In social studies six credits were required: two credits from US history, one credit in government, or one in economics and the choice between world history or geography. P.E. and health were also required classes for graduation.

Core 40 requirements were not just a TCHS rule; it was agreed by educational, business, labor and governmental leaders in Indiana on educational expectations for Indiana high school students. One couldn't think of Core 40 as just for college prep students because it was for all high school students. Students were strongly encouraged to complete the Core 40 curriculum in order to open up greater post high school opportunities, but Core 40 was not required for high school graduation. There could be no substitutions except for those qualifying for the Academic Honors Diploma.

Many faculty members and parents felt that the Core 40 diploma helped prepare the students, no matter how they planned to use their high school education. Mrs. Palmer agreed, "It is a guide for students to use in selecting required courses necessary for college admission." Statistics show that the Core 40 curriculum that was agreed upon by Educational, business, labor and governmental leaders in Indiana has helped high school students to be more prepared for college and the real world.

by Phillip Flamion and Nette Davis



Taking tests was a common experience; however, semester exams began to change from past years. The spring exams were comprehensive.

Mr. Carver was known for his tough and lengthy tests, whether given as a unit or semester exam. While Mr. Alvey's tests were very mathematically challenging, Mr. Water's tests were very detailed no matter what the grade level. Mrs. Glenn gave many performance based tests.

Each teacher had his or her own style of test and prepared the test to cover the material which had been taught.

The number of tests given each six weeks varied with the content which was covered. The difficulty of the test also depended on the subject matter in the class.

Many students did not like to take tests but felt in the long run it helped them learn the material. Tessa Weatherholt agreed by saying, "Testing in my required classes that I take definitely kills me. Yet, I am glad there is a little bit of a challenge in school." "Renee Alvey added, "I finally did well on Mr. Water's test!"



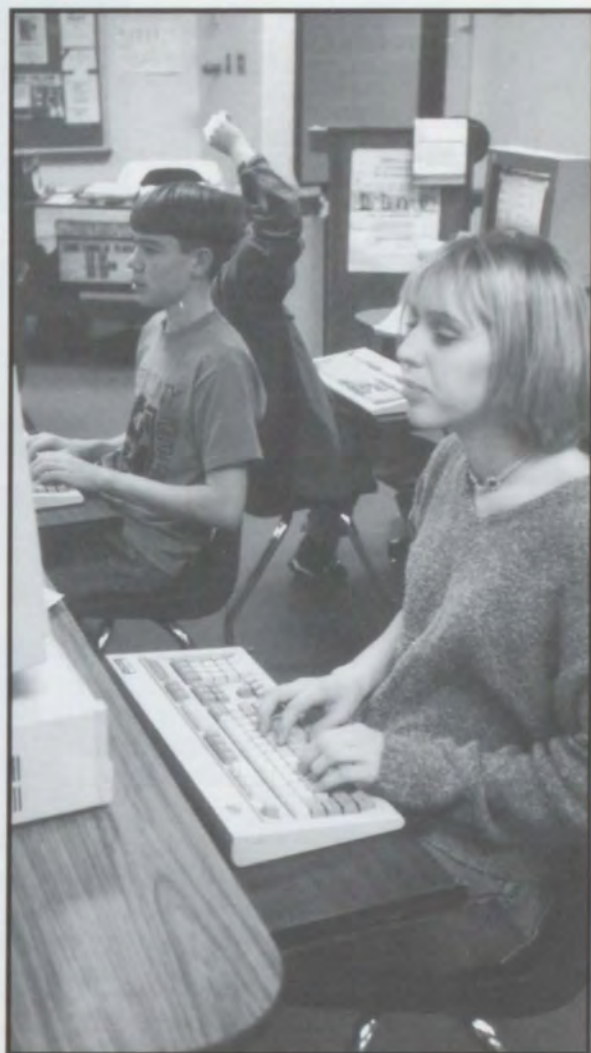
After missing her Algebra I class, Emily Gilliland made up the test for Mr. Goffinet's fifth period Algebra class in the library while the rest of the class was moving on to the next lesson.

Concentrating on hitting the birdie, Jason Dickman serves to the other team as Travis Fischer waits patiently for the return. Ms Richardson is demonstrating the game of badminton to her class.



of Future

During Mrs. Krieg's fifth period keyboarding class Jill Krieg and Andy Hollinden practice increasing speed as well as maintaining accuracy.



Should students have to take a random drug test? Mrs. Buckman and her fifth period sophomore English class discuss this as one of the possible topics for a persuasion paper.

Got Milk? Although it looks like a commercial on television, Jason Spinner, Tessa Weatherhalt, and Philip Braunecker are counting the calcium in the milk smoothies they make during their seventh period Biology II class.



First year Spanish students are competing against each other in a board contest which is held before a test is taken. It helps the students remember their vocabulary words.



Assembling pages in their second period graphic arts class, Ronald Jacob and Dustin McFarland make booklets to be used by the junior high language arts team as handouts during their presentation at a conference in Denver.

Christmas time means a trip to the store to buy graham crackers, candy and powdered sugar for students in period two foods. Kristina Gottman and Julie Yackle prepare icing so they can begin building their ginger bread houses.





As the television monitors were turned on at the beginning of second period, students watched as the faces of fellow classmates appeared giving the morning announcements for the first time in the history of T.C.H.S. closed circuit television. The second semester speech classes tried a new twist this year by airing the daily announcements. This gave the students a chance to gain experience in presenting themselves before their peers.

Michelle Applegate and Jennifer McDowell were the first students to tape the daily announcements. The students taped the announcements on their own time at their own choice of location. "Doing the first video announcements was an experience both good and bad. We will always be remembered, but we were also the guinea pigs. We were all inexperienced at first, but we all got better as time went on," McDowell said.

Choices Affect Our Future

Core 40 electives give students a break from the required classes and a chance to pursue personal interests.

While making up the schedule for another semester of classes, students' hearts might have yearned for the chance to learn something different. Core 40 electives gave students this opportunity. Choices - it was a time to schedule those classes one was truly interested in taking.

In order to receive the Core 40 diploma, students had to have thirteen credits from electives. Of these thirteen, eight were directed electives which must have been taken from foreign language, fine arts, technical classes, or computer courses. The other five credits were left up to the student's discretion.

In foreign language classes the students had the chance to take Spanish, German or French. Foreign language classes allowed students to get a better understanding of foreign cultures and to learn how to speak a foreign language.

Fine arts classes allowed students to broaden their special talents. Band allowed students to use their musical ability by playing in contests and in marching band, while chorus required vocal talent. Art, also a fine arts class, allowed students' imaginations to soar as they drew, painted, sculpted, and created many pieces.

Computer classes ranged from computer applications to computer programming. The tech career area allowed student to see what type of trade they might be interested in pursuing including choices from the health field, IOL, heating and air, business management, and auto mechanics. Tech career area classes also comprised the vocational classes.

Whether the student wanted to be an actor, actress, nurse, mechanic, writer or just wanted experience, electives played an important part in preparing them for their future. Many students felt that by having a wide range of electives, they could become well rounded students and be better prepared for their future by taking classes which related to their future occupations. Lara Gilliland agreed by saying "I feel that because of yearbook, advanced composition, and speech I have gained the experience I will need for my future career for writing and broadcasting news."

by Nettie Davis, Michelle Hawkins, and Alicia Lemm

Sporting Teletubbie outfits and smiles, Katie Chinn and Courtney Riss, dress for their roles in a parody. They performed their version of the Teletubbies and Mr. Roger's Neighborhood for Mrs. Budman's Honors English 10 class.



After learning the anatomy of animals, Lauren LeClerc and Rachel Hemp dissect a cat in Mrs. Thomas' sixth period anatomy class.



Receiving their class assignment to find the GDP (Gross Domestic Product) for the last fifty years, Lewis Anderson, Harry Braswell, Jack Briggeman, and Zack DeSpain listen closely. They had two weeks to get their projects, which consisted of finding the information and organizing it in graph format, completed.



Before taking a test, the Calculus students review the chapter. Lydia Butler and the other Calculus students take notes from Mr. Alvey to help them prepare for the test.



Exciting and Challenging

Advanced placement and honors classes play a major part of student lives

Working hard, studying for hours at a time, and stressing out over class projects are just a few of the things students in advanced placement, dual credit, and honor classes had to deal with. Completing these classes successfully took commitment, time, dedication, and self discipline which can be both rewarding and challenging. Not everyone was up to the challenge, so the result was small class sizes. Not only did the students get high school credit for anatomy/ physiology, and economics, but also college credit was received.

Rachel Hemp, Lauren LeClere, and Haley Strong made up the sixth period anatomy/ physiology class taught by Mrs. Thomas. Participating in this course, the three girls got a chance to dissect a cat. Rachel Hemp didn't mind touching it, but Lauren LeClere refused to handle it any more than required. Mrs. Thomas said, "I guess it was disgusting, but I have always been the type to jump right into that kind of stuff. I think the girls learned a lot from it." The girls also went to a genetics conference at Indiana University. They also took a tour of St. Jude's and Kosair's Children's Hospital. The class also offered a lab through the Perry County Hospital.

Every day fourteen devoted students spent first period sitting through Mr. Alvey's Advanced Placement Calculus class. Students used paper, pencil, books, and graphing calculators daily. This intense class culminated with a national placement test monitored by Mrs. Palmer on the afternoon of May 13. Those students earning a four or five on the test would automatically receive four or five hours of college credit in math. In addition to daily book work, the students listened to Jason Feeback, a former student, talk about his future career in surveying.

The honors English program was a four year program. The students were challenged with advanced writing, more reading, and class projects. Kevin Clark said, "Honors English has brought me closer to my classmates, since we all have been in the same class since sixth grade." In spite of all the hard work, students still made time to have fun. Anyone could have walked into Mrs. Kramer's second period Honors English 11 would see the room filled with smiles. Some of the students even chose to be together after school. Many studied together, watched movies over the books they finished reading, and sometimes even hung out on the weekends.

Project oriented, the freshman honors class developed a writing portfolio and did creative projects on Zindel's book, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds. The sophomores spent some of their time doing group presentations over mythology. The juniors planned a trip to the Daniel Pitino Shelter in Owensboro and invited numerous guest speakers in their classroom. The senior classes did an oral presentation over *Hamlet* using only color and geometric shapes for the first semester exam. In addition the classes worked together to organize the evening extravaganza celebrating Dr. Seuss' birthday. This event was held for the St. Paul and Newman-May Elementary students.

by Audrie Fella and Alicia Lenn



Volunteering their after school time on March 2, members of the honor English classes organized a night of fun for many of the kids in the community.

One of the many attractions was a puppet show put on by Chris Hollinden, Jamey Clouse, Mike Krueger, and Steven Weedman. The group acted out a rap interpretation of Green Eggs and Ham.

Another event was puppet making. Derika Masterson and Laura Simpson along with others helped the kids glue eyes and hair on their paper bag dolls.

There was a book fair, and also children could bring in a used book and trade it for another used book.

Children participated in the scavenger hunt which meant running from location to location gathering stickers. When they received all of the stickers, they registered for a chance to win a five dollar gift certificate at the book fair.

The children were also given a chance to get their face painted or get their picture taken with a "cat in the hat."

Zach Toothman, Audrie Fella, Matt Frizzel, and Ronald Jacob passed out punch and cookies in the cafeteria during the evening's activities.

A Taste of the Real World

A two or three hour block class with the end result of a finished product is the course description for students taking a vocational course

Not just a class, it was a job. Whether it meant changing the oil in a car, building a house, or taking vital signs, vocational classes were a real learning experience.

Vocational classes helped students to decide if they liked a certain field or trade. Health occupations allowed students to train for their CNA throughout the year. These students also had the opportunity to work at the hospital, nursing home, head start, and Visiting Nurses Association during the second semester for some hands-on experience.

The banking and finance class allowed students a chance to work at the Marksmen Teller (school bank) for hands-on experience with banking. The banking and finance class also got the opportunity to learn about computer software.

Building trades allowed students to learn the art of building a house. The students in this class had the opportunity to go on site and build a house that would be sold after completion.

The heating and air students had the chance to learn how to put in air conditions and other appliances. They went on site, working at the Habitat house. Heating and air student Chris Brown commented, "Since I took the heating and air class, I know how to fix air conditioners, and even how to fix refrigerators."

Autotechnology, which was formerly known as auto mechanics allowed the students to learn how to change oil, change parts of the car, and maintain a car.

IOL which stands for Intensive Office Lab gave the students a chance to learn the trade of how to be an administrative assistant. The students chose an office setting in the community and worked there for the last eight weeks of school.

It was an advantage to have classes which lasted from two to three hours. "In most vocational classes, if you don't have this much time, you couldn't get anything accomplished," commented Whitney Gratzler, a banking and finance student. She also commented "I think that vocational classes are very beneficial for my future and give me a taste of the real world."

by: Crystal Kleiser and Trent Courtney



Ending his teaching career in 1999, Mr. Malone has been a mentor for a little over 16 years. Mr. Malone experienced his most memorable moment only about a month and a half before retirement. Being one of about fifty students that Mr. Malone has on record in the auto field, Pat Miller, a 1987 graduate, taught the class about turbine engines, and in Mr. Malone's words "did a wonderful job!" Miller gave Mr. Malone all the credit for his start. For Mr. Malone, this was one of the most rewarding days of his teaching career.

Some major changes have taken place in the school since 1983 according to Mr. Malone. One major change is that auto mechanics is now referred to as "autotechnology." Also he has noticed that students no longer show the respect to others that they should. In addition he noted that for a long time he didn't feel accepted by the staff, but in the end he felt included.

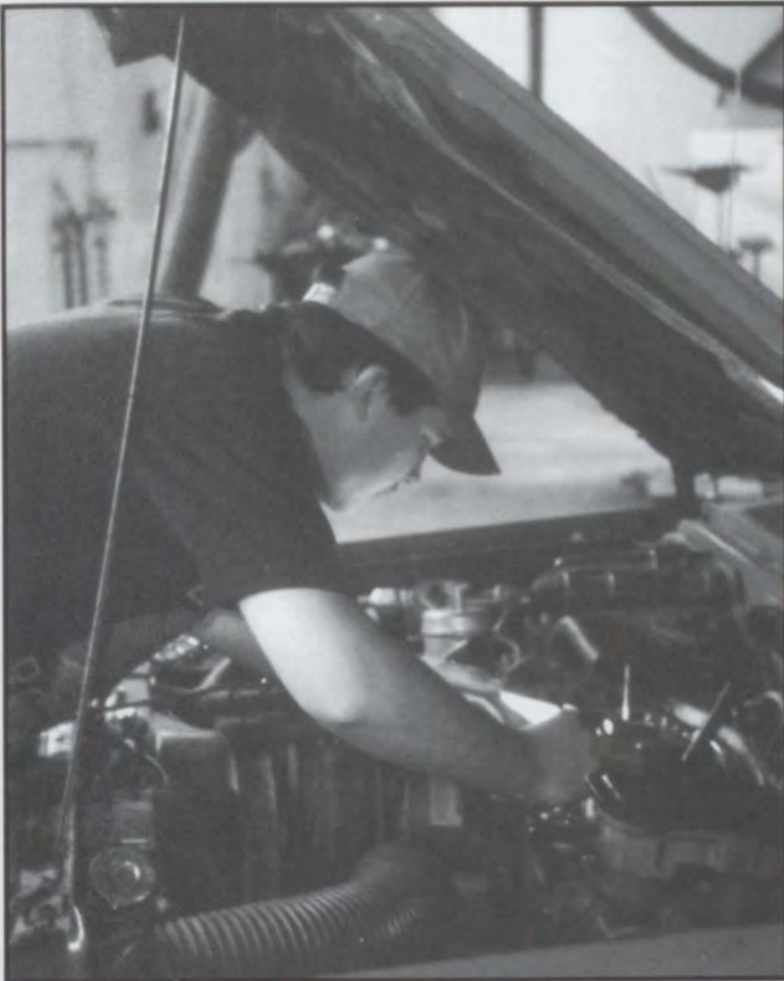
After retiring, he will be fishing, traveling, playing golf, and spending time with his grandchildren.

With the house almost complete, Kaya Peter hangs up the last of the drywall. She sands the mud. This house, which is located on Twelfth Street, will be sold upon its completion.

“Get your motor running, head out on the highway” is exactly what Jason Little is trying to do. When he is finished with book work in the classroom, he works in the shop area. His love of cars is an expensive hobby; therefore, he can be found working at Main Street Auto after school.



Life skills student Jessica Ann Schutzus makes a transaction at the Marksmen Teller. Whitney Gratzler dresses as the Cat in the Hat to receive her class points while showing her Halloween spirit in the bank.



Putting the finishing touches on the Habitat for Humanity house, Ryan Stout and John VanWinkle cut some insulation for their heating and air class. The Habitat house is located on 12th street.

Field Trips and Guest Speakers

Students enjoy a break from the regular routine.

Approved forms, advanced notice to teachers, permission slips, sack lunches, early homework: all indicate a field trip in the making. On the other hand, a simple phone call sometimes is all that is required for bringing in a guest speaker to supplement a teaching unit.

Field trips and guest speakers were an asset for teaching materials in various departments; some guest speakers even resulted in whole class convocations. Field trips provided experiences that were not available within the classroom.

Breaking the routine of everyday class was a welcome opportunity. "Anything is better than regular class," said Chris Faulkenberg. Field trips ranged from the Perry County Memorial Hospital to the Smoky Mountains while guest speakers came from Tell City to speak about the law and from Evansville to give a presentation on STD's.

The Spanish and French classes went to a play. The French classes also visited the seventh and eighth graders to do a presentation on Mardi Gras. Mr. Kreilein and Mrs. Thomas took the science students to the Smoky Mountains for an extended three day field trip. Each participant had to attend 7:00 a.m. classes and pass a test prior to the trip. Mr. Kreilein also took a select group of students to see Eli Lilly. The Applied English class learned the various steps of putting together a yearbook while in attendance at a workshop in Brown County. The drama classes attended a theater workshop at the University of Evansville and attended the dress rehearsal of *Grapes of Wrath* which was being presented in Shanklin Theater.

In addition to field trips, guest speakers were also present. Mr. Kincaid invited Rick Newton from BTC, Dave Faulkenberg from the Tell City Police Department, and Stacey Patrick from ITT. Mr. Lacy had Ray Beatty speak about the Harvest House when the sociology classes adopted a family for Christmas. Ms. Patterson and Mrs. Buckman shared a speaker on date rape. Mrs. Glenn informed her class with Donna Michaels from Holiday Foods, with Kathy Gerber who spoke about Interior Design, and with John Blake from the Rockport Energy Plant. The English department and Mrs. Kehl brought in a speaker for a junior/senior convocation to teach about resume' writing and letters of application. Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Hall had Mrs. Cutter from Perfect Fit speak about hiring procedures. Mrs. Doogs set up a seminar on drinking and driving for all juniors and seniors.

Almost everyone in this school has either gone on a field trip or had a guest speaker. Sure it was not an everyday activity, but when opportunity arose, the teachers pounced on it.

by Katie Danner and Trent Courtney



Victor Kress, a guest speaker in Mrs. Kramer's English class was a Prisoner of War during World War II. He was part of an air crew that was shot down behind enemy lines. Because he was an American, he was taken prisoner. Mr. Kress spent a great deal of time during World War II as a prisoner.

He shared with Mrs. Kramer's class his experiences while being in the hands of the enemy.

After World War II, Mr. Kress returned to Tell City working at Can-Clay, running for mayor of Tell City, participating on the Tell City Troy Township School Board, becoming Post Master at the Tell City post office, and then retiring.

On March 16th, Mrs. Hess' class took a field trip to Kimball International to learn what goes on in a factory. Kimball's is located in Santa Claus, Indiana.

To discuss the career of surveying, Jason Feedback, a former graduate, came to the AP Calculus class on Monday, April 5th. His demonstration took place in front of the school.



A look behind the scenes at the University of Evansville gives the drama students a chance to find out what really goes on while producing a collegiate play. The bus pulled out at noon on February 17th.



According to a survey taken during homeroom, physical therapy is the second most popular job of the future, second only to nursing. The Career Awareness class has a personalized tour of the Perry County Hospital from Randy Denison, Whitney Grotzer, Julie Cassidy, Trent Courtney, Chris Faulkenberg, Jason T. Little Owl, Natasha Wheatley visited the Hospital on April 8th.



...EXPANDED LEARNING

TEXTBOOKS SHOVED ASIDE, NEW DEADLINES ARE GIVEN AS STUDENTS BEGIN CLASS PROJECTS USING MORE THAN PAPER AND PENCIL.

The normality of the classroom sometimes shifted when students were assigned a project. It helped students escape from the ordinary paper and pencil environment. Whether students were writing a book, building a model, or doing a presentation, projects kept them busy.

Mr. Lacy, Mr. Kincaid, and Mr. B. Alvey were just some of the teachers who assigned presentations. Mr. Lacy's sociology class had presentations over different countries. Along with their oral presentation, they also had to use visual aids. "I think the cultural project that we did was better than taking notes," said David Embry. Mr. Alvey's physical science class did presentations over fluid pressure while his other science classes presented atomic scientists and cells. Mr. Kincaid took a different approach in his civics classes. Students had to draw numbers determining when they got to choose the subject that they would be presenting.

In the English department, students were kept busy with projects that focused on skills dealing with creativity. Mrs. Hall's senior English class members wrote a ten chapter autobiography, designing the cover as well as binding the book. Also they gave paper bag reports. Mrs. Buckman's honors English class made a parody of mythological commercials. Her advanced English class made a collage over the book "The Giver" and wrote a persuasion paper on things that need to be changed in our school. Mr. Water's senior honors class organized and hosted Dr. Suess's birthday celebration for the public. The advanced composition class along with graphic arts class published *The Marksmen*. There had not been a school newspaper for over a decade.

Graphic arts class made the census banners for the community, printed the Drama's spring play tickets, and were partners in Education with Perry County Memorial Hospital. Both beginning and advanced drama classes did class plays, but the advanced class performed the play "The Wall" during a sophomore convocation.

The French and German classes had a war against each other. The two forces occupied all of the countries of Europe and North Africa. The students' daily grades determined whether they won or lost the battle in the country they attacked. Also, they earned extra units if they all turned in their homework. The French and German class also had a "penny war"; the pennies counted against them, but the other coins were for them. The team with the most money won and got a "free day". French II classes had various skits throughout the year. A bigger project that they were involved in was talking to the seventh and eighth grade students about French Club, Mardi Gras, and French class in general. French III and IV made dating service videos, and French IV also made videos on how to make bread. Spanish I classes made posters of different professions and labeled them in Spanish. Spanish III and IV students wrote stories with a moral in Spanish. The German III class wrote children's books based on a fairy tale.

Projects helped students not only to learn more but also to receive points in a way other than picking up a pencil and completing a worksheet. "I would much rather receive thirty bonus points for making an elliptical pool table than getting a rotten Algebra II grade; especially since my dad made my table!" Lara Gilliland said.



Putting hammers and power tools in the hands of nine advanced drama students might sound simple enough, but most were inexperienced in set construction. After a few initial mistakes, the set began to come together. Because the people who normally constructed the set were unavailable, Mr. Hall decided to make it a project for the advanced drama class. The money used to purchase the supplies was from ticket sales of the past plays. Students used formulas from math class to calculate the placement of the walls. Using flats borrowed from Schweizer Fest productions and those built by the drama class, the walls of Monkswell Manor finally took shape.

Harry Braswell, above, assumed responsibility of structuring the 8' by 10' window section which included two stain glass windows and the window seat. Jamey Clouse and Allen Kleaving were also actively involved in set design. This was only part of the construction. Many students gained experience using a variety of power tools, while others learned painting techniques by applying the four different coats of paint to make the wooden flats look like old plaster. Amy Hare was responsible for adding the finishing details to the painted flats.

It took the drama class eight weeks to build Monkswell Manor, which was the guest house, for the play.



Comparing nutritional values in Mrs. Thomas' Biology II class Dawn Thompson and Abby Lawrence choose their favorite cereal to analyze. Because students could not eat in the classroom the project took place in the Red Apple Inn.



Behind his easel during seventh period painting class, Shane Mundy paints the cover of the KORN album. He also is working on a picture of Limp Biscuit. Mrs. Hatfield said, "He has been working on it all year, it is really detailed and will be great!"

German pretzels were being hand made by German students in the foods class kitchens. Rachel Filkins salts and butters them before putting them into the oven.



For each shot that Zach DeSpain makes in the focus of his elliptical pool table, he receives one extra bonus point. During the third six week period Algebra II students could build an elliptical pool table for 23 points, and they could get a maximum of seven extra points for making the shot.

Anything

Can

Happen

In People



e

ADMINISTRATION

Changes Throughout

“All students can learn; however not all students learn in the same way and on the same day” was a philosophy of Dr. McCormick which was applied in each class.

With the arrival of Dr. McCormick also came goals of improvement such as an increase in school spirit, a new dress code, and additional technology throughout the school. In order to achieve these goals, he held several meetings with the staff and students.

In doing this, he has helped the student body achieve the goal of increasing school spirit. “One of the positive changes since the arrival of Dr. McCormick is the increase in school spirit,” Mr. Carney said. These changes included an increase in the number of pep sessions, number of dress up days, and number of fans who attended athletic events.

Throughout the school year Dr. McCormick met with twenty-five students per month to discuss various topics and ideas. He also observed classes and roamed the hallways to talk to students in an effort to make himself visible. “Dr. McCormick has displayed, in his short time here, good communication and active involvement in all aspects of the school program,” Mrs. Owen said.

Along with Dr. McCormick, Mr. Carney, Mrs. Owen, and Mrs. Cassidy also had a part of making the school year run smoothly and accomplish the school goals.

The hopes for the future are to do more with technology throughout the whole school, to have continual emphasis on school spirit, and to establish a new dress code.

by Julie Cronin, Katie Danner, and Nettie Davis



Attendance and discipline are a couple of duties that Mr. Carney deals with on a daily basis. Mrs. Cassidy takes care of attendance records and assists Mr. Carney as his secretary. Mrs. Owen is there to assist Dr. McCormick by typing, sorting mail, answering the phone, counting money, and writing checks among her other duties. Dr. McCormick, who runs the school, is the new principal.

The Central Office handles corporation business. Ms. Carol Lautner, Ms. Beaver, extra curricular assistant; Mr. Dant, computer coordinator; Ms. Hultsteiner, deputy treasurer; Mr. Spencer, assistant superintendent and acting superintendent; Mr. Chapman, superintendent until February 1, 1999. Absent: Mrs. Bolin, the corporate treasurer.



For the Record
 " Ideas without plans are like snow in a hot oven. "

Author Unknown



Keeping all of the athletic events organized and setting them up is Athletic Director Mr. Wrye's responsibility. Mrs. Peter takes messages and does typing for both the guidance and athletic offices. In addition, she is also in charge of cafeteria money and the book store.



The 1999 School Board members are Gene Riss, Joan Hess, Carolyn Zellers, Peggy Foury, and Don Katterhenry.

Dennis Akers
 Bill Alvey
 Dave Alvey
 Lucy Alvey
 Patsy Alvey
 Mike Bishop
 Michael Boenigk



Nicole Brown
 Tori Brumfield
 Sharon Buckman
 Cindy Cain
 David Carney
 Steve Carver
 Michele Cassidy



Sharon Conner
 Phil DeSpain
 Karen Doogs
 Fatma Dowlut
 Cheryl Farmer
 Joan Frizzell
 Cheryl George



Holly Glenn
 David Goffinet
 Tracy Graham
 Dan Hall
 Jennifer Hall
 Sarah Hall
 Maurice Harpenau



Cheryl Harris
 Janet Hatfield
 Rhonda Hess
 Donald Hitz
 Jay Johnson
 Amy Kehl
 Greg Kincaid



Kenny Kleeman
 Kris Kleeman
 Rick Kleeman
 Sandra Kramer
 Robert Kreilein
 Ginger Krieg
 Donna Labhart



Dan Lacy
 John Lenn
 Earl Malone
 Pauline Marshall
 Reed McCormick
 Mark Newlin
 Becky Owen



Mike Page
 Connie Palmer
 Barbara Parr
 Jody Patterson
 Sandy Peter
 Mary Jane Poehlein
 Barry Reasoner



How The Staff Kicks Back

Summer vacation-the two most anticipated words all school year. For most staff, this is a time to catch up on rest and relaxation. It is also a time to spend some quality time with family. For a few, it is even a time to further their education.

Several teachers attended workshops and classes over the summer. Mr. Waters represented ISTA and CTA at the NEA conference in New Orleans. Mr. Goffinet took courses at Indiana State University for his Administrative Degree. The school sent Mr. Hall to Hollywood and to

the UCLA campus for a media workshop. While he was there, he also went to Universal Studios, to USC to tour their cinematography school, and to the L.A. Times Publishing Plant.

Travel was also popular among the staff. Mrs. Thomas and her family visited Florida for a week which they try to do yearly. Visiting Florida is something Mrs. Thomas' family tries to do every year. Mrs. Hall spent three weeks in Germany touring Berlin, performing in a circus, and camping in Wemlighausen while chaperoning a group of teens, The

Young Ambassadors. Mrs. Hess took her family to Mississippi staying on the Gulf of Mexico where her children were sick five out of the eight days. Mrs. Farmer vacationed in Michigan and Canada.

Not everyone left home however. Dr. McCormick spent his summer bicycling and making jewelry. Mr. Carney enjoyed doing yard work and gardening. Mr. and Mrs. Alvey were busy with their lawn care business mowing twenty eight to thirty yards a week; while Mr. Goffinet worked for K & I Construction. Mr. Harpenau was the Park and Recreation Director for the city. Mrs. Glenn preferred to spend quality time with her husband and children.

Mrs. Buckman believed that having a three-week vacation every season would be nice. However, Mr. Rice said, "No vacation is ever long enough."

by: Crystal Kleiser and Tiffany Senn



Setting up a circus tent, learning to walk on glass, and performing for one thousand Germans are some of the many activities that Mrs. S. Hall did while traveling with the Young Ambassadors in Germany. The name of the traveling circus was Circus Trumpf.

Photos Unavailable

Frank Adams
Mary Jane Beckart
Ray Black
Michelle Chapman
Liz Dickman
Darlene Elaman
Danny Harpe
Tiger James
Gary Katterhenry
Sally Linne
Joe Schneider
Julie Welch
Stephanie Whitaker



Nick Rice
Holly Richardson
Brenda Rose
Jeanne Sanders
Regina Schaefer
Dave Scott
Kathy Seamon

Renee Thomas
Bob Waters
Steve Whitaker
Jeff Wrye

Freshmen

Seth Adams
Renee Alvey
Nichole Anderson
Suzanne Anderson
Ryan Barnett



Shawna Baumeister
Stefanie Baur
Jason Bekx
Rosie Benjamin
Brian Blanton



Stephanie Bosley
Dawn Briggeman
Jamie Lynn Byrd
Chris Cail
Becky Carman



Jason Casebolt
Vanessa Cassidy
Claire Chapman
Jason Clarke
Heather Clayton



Amy Renee Coyle
Nathan Coyle
Robin Dart
Sean Davis
Jody Denoncour





Grant Dickman
Jason Dickman
Jason Dill
Robert Doughty
Austin Dutschke

Adrienne Etienne
Amanda Evrard
Jared Feltner
Travis Fischer
Amanda Fisher

Without Limits



Showing some of her equipment and awards that she gathered in her sports and activities, Gina Sitzman proves she is very involved as a freshman.

What does running in a 2.5 mile race, playing a high "G", and doing a toe touch have in common? Gina Sitzman! Cross Country, band, and cheerleading were all activities that freshmen Gina Sitzman did in her free time out of school.

Being involved in all of these things left very little time that could be considered "free" time. If Sitzman was not practicing for cross country right after school, practicing for band from 6-9, or practicing for cheerleading on Wednesdays, she was often working on homework. "I have trouble every once in a while fitting in homework with my schedule," Gina Sitzman said.

It sometimes also turned out to be a

juggling act fitting in all the events. Sometimes Sitzman would have to rush from a cross country meet to a band competition on the same day. She was an important member of the cross country team that went to state which was a first for the girls' cross country team.

Out of all the activities and sports in which Sitzman competed, cross country was her favorite. She was the #3 runner. Besides cross country, band, and cheerleading, Sitzman was also a member of Student Council and was the president of the freshman class. She was proud of her accomplishments in being a member of the Big 8, sectional, and regional cross country team and also of the seventh place the band finished at state.

by Trent Courtney

Freshmen

Monica Flamion
 Kelly Fordyce
 Jennifer Fortwendel
 Dexter Foster
 Kadi Franson



Brock Franzman
 Christopher Freed
 Amber Gebhard
 Emily Gilliland
 Jake Glenn



Ryan Goffinet
 Joshua Graham
 Andy Hammack
 Melanie Harrison
 Charles Hays



Frankie Lee Heise
 Jamie Helm
 Jed Henry
 Ashley Hermann
 Ashley Hess



Carrie Hess
 Illia Hinton
 Andy Hollinden
 Lee Hulse
 Ashley Ingle





Cassandra James
 Jennifer James
 Logan James
 Krystal Jarboe
 Phillip Johnson

Jeremy Kempf
 Jeremy Kennemore
 Amy Kessinger
 Jami King
 Jessica Kiplinger

Changes Throughout

*H*omeroom-homebase, study hall-study skills: It may sound all the same, but these terms were just two examples of the changes incoming Freshmen had to face as they entered into high school on August 20, 1998. In study skills students were taught how to manage study time and how to form good study habits. In study hall students were on their own to do homework. Homebase was held every day to take attendance and to inform the students of things that were going on. On the other hand, homeroom was held periodically to take care of business matters.

The transition from eighth grade to the ninth grade also meant to going from being the oldest members of the school to being the

youngest. In junior high, students had only forty minute classes which made a day that was nine periods long. In high school, each class lasted for fifty minutes, while there were only seven periods they could fill. As an Archer, students were restricted to pizza quite often many times a week, but as a Marksmen students have the chance to leave the school and enjoy McNuggets, a Gorrddita, or even Chinese food. Busses rolled into the junior high parking lot at 3:15 while students at the high school rushed to the parking lot at 3:05.

So what is the big deal? "Getting more privileges can be a big deal in a small way" Nick Lain said.

by Nettie Davis



Taking advantage of open campus at lunch, Jennifer Simpson is ready to leave school and purchase fast food

Freshmen

Heather Kleaving
 Kathryn Knox
 Jill Krieg
 Allison Krueger
 Emily Krueger



Nick Lain
 Christina Lambert
 Erika Lawalin
 Nicholas Lawalin
 Gina Leclere



Steven LeClere
 Kourtney Leinenbach
 Jacob Litherland
 Lacy Litherland
 Nikki Little



Bret Lutgring
 Duska Madden
 Breanna Masterson
 Elizabeth May
 Jeremy Mayfield



Katie McKinney
 John Merry
 Emily Moskos
 Shawne Muenks
 Mark Allen Mullen





Ray Nix
Darrick O'Brien
Annamaria Pappano
Seth Peckinpaugh
Sarah Poehlein



Brandon Powers
Melissa Ramsey
Crystal Rust
Dane Sabelhaus
Amber Schaefer

We The Youth

"*L*earning leadership and getting involved in the community were two of the major things we learned in We the Youth," Allison Krueger said. We the Youth of Perry County was an activity meant to develop leadership in freshmen students. Three schools got together to hold this activity.

Involved in We the Youth were twenty-three freshmen. There were thirteen students from Tell City, nine from Perry Central, and one from Cannelton. When this activity started, all the students got together to meet each other and to learn how to be a team. They met at the 4-H fairgrounds for an all day retreat where they did various activities to get

to know each other.

They got together once a month to discuss various items going on in the world. At one of the meetings, they discussed team work and dating violence.

Throughout the year, they took different outings to learn new experiences. Going to the Branchville prison and watching the Madrigal dinner were two things they experienced. "Surprisingly I learned the most from the inmates at the prison. They had good moral stories," Adrienne Etienne said. Being involved in this program was an opportunity to gain leadership skills.

by: Nettie Davis



The 1999 We The Youth members from Tell City are - Front Row Renee Alvey, Erika Lawain, Andy Hollinden, and Emily Krueger. Second Row: Adrienne Etienne, Kathryn Knox, Jody Denoncaur, and Steven LeClerc. Back Row: Nick Lain, Emily Gilliland, Vanessa Cassidy, and Allison Krueger.

Freshmen

Travis Schaefer
Tyler Schaefer
Kate Schipp
T.J. Schraner
Brian Schulthise



Jessica Schutzius
Jennifer Scott
Megan Seibert
David Senn
Greg Simon



Jennifer Simpson
Valarie Simpson
Gina Sitzman
Brandon Sodrel
Beth Solbrig



Angela Dawn Sprinkle
Zachary Stutsman
Matthew Swartzentruber
Thomas Terry
Chloe Travis



Brandon Trinkle
Patty Velazquez
Daniel Voges
Michael Wallin
Aaron Walls





Blair Walsh
 Ashley Wheatley
 Leslie White
 Johathan Wiseman
 Jenna Wooldridge

Photos Unavailable

Crystal Applegate
 Becky Brydon
 Bradley Davis
 Julie Dyer
 April Ford
 Marcus Harrison

Michael Harrison
 Robbin Helm
 Ashley Howe
 Marisol Ortega
 T.J. Schraner
 Michael Young



Crystal Zellers
 Ashley Zuckschwerdt

Student Helping Others



Volunteering at TCHS on Wednesday nights during the Adult Basic Education class, Rosie Benjamin helps Bob Jasper learn basic math skills.

Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30, what did you do? Rosie Benjamin was volunteering her time to others who needed it in the Adult Basic Education class. People who can't read or don't have very good math skills come to Rosie for help. There were currently three people Rosie helped with subtraction of whole numbers. That's where Rosie came in; she liked to help them. "It makes me feel really good," she said. One has to respect what she did; not too many would volunteer their time to help

someone else learn basic math skills.

She decided to become a volunteer after Mrs. Hall discussed the Adult Basic Education class with her freshmen classes. In addition, she helped one lady with her reading skills. She made sure the student could pronounce the basic sight word list and could pronounce the words in the reader.

If you were in Mrs. Hall's freshmen class, and she asked you to help, would you?

by: Trent Courtney

Sophomores

Christopher Aders
Zach Aldridge
Kandi Alvey
David Barger
Amy Bartles



Benjamin Battreal
Samantha Baumeister
Wesley Bernardi
Joanie Bittner
Sonja Bittner



William Bolin
Angel Branham
Ashley Braunecker
Jason Brewer
Brooke Brinksneider



Robert Brown
Becky Brydon
Misty Bussell
C. J. Champion
Katie Chinn



Kelly Chinn
Erin Christensen
Amanda Claise
Wesley Claise
Walter Clay





Jana Clayton
 Timmy Clayton
 Jarrod Cody
 Abbey Conner
 Neill Crockett



Taking the ISTEP+ in Mr. Waters' room are Morgan Leslie, Tasa Leistner, and Jason Lane. The ISTEP+ tests were given during the first three periods of the day.

Stressed out

To be stressed or not to be stressed, sophomores fell under one of two categories during the sixteenth through the eighteenth of September and twentieth of October. They took the ISTEP, Gateway, and ASVAB in a five week period.

The class of 2001 took the Gateway test September 16, 17, and 18. They tested for a total of eleven and one half hours over a period of three days. This was the first year to have less multiple choice and more essay.

If they were planning to graduate high school, they had to take the Gateway. Jimmy Logsdon thought it was fair that the Gateway determined whether or not one graduates; he said, "It is a test of the basic skills you need." Jimmy also thought it was fair to take all three tests in one year. His comment was, "They only make us more prepared."

When asked if it was fair that the

Gateway determined whether or not one graduated, students answered, "It wasn't fair for a person in special education class to take the same test as a person in honors class." If one failed during the sophomore year there would be four other times to pass: two times during the junior year and two times during the senior year. The test was only part of a student's education requirement; a student must also complete the state required 38 credit hours and satisfy all local graduation requirements to graduate. If one did not pass the Gateway, the state law provides that if a student successfully completes core 40, he/she can still graduate. The ISTEP test was given September 23 and 24.

The ASVAB was given to the sophomores on October 20. This test showed the students, who were beginning to think about careers, what their strengths and weaknesses were.

by Julie Cronin and Alicia Lenn

Susie Cronin
 Jennifer Cutter
 Julie Cutter
 Matthew Daugherty
 Morgan DeSpain



Burke DuPont
 Lauren Dykes
 Amie Etienne
 Amber Evrard
 Anthony Evrard



Shane Fawks
 Rachael Filkins
 Ryen Foertsch
 Kelly Franson
 Matthew Frizzell



Cindy Gebhard
 Emily Gelarden
 Patrick Goffinet
 Steven Goodson
 Chris Gray



Natasia Gray
 Ryan Guillaume
 Amanda Hagedorn
 Tiffany Hammack
 Wesley Hammack





Steve Harding
Taryn Harpenau
Jessica Hawkins
Crystal Hess
Charles Hinton



Jamie Hinton
Jessica Hinton
Lisa Hinton
Renae Hinton
Adam Jones

SADDLE UP

Since the age of six, Burke DuPont has been riding a horse. The person who influenced him to start his hobby was his father. Since then, Lisa Ransom has been the most helpful for getting him to and from competitions.

Riding his horse, Toby, every other day at least has been helpful. DuPont said, "It relieves all of my stress."

DuPont pays for most of the things that Toby needs such as the food and the shoes. It costs seventy dollars for ten bags of food and

forty-five dollars for all four of his shoes. The money was earned from a part-time job in which DuPont worked for his uncle.

Helping others learn how to ride, DuPont offered the advice that others have given him. Anything can happen though. At the Indiana State Fair, nothing went right from the very beginning, but at age eight he won his first place in a competition in Lexington. Even though it can be unpredictable, DuPont loves riding Toby.

by Julie Cronin and Alicia Lenn



Riding down Main Street on his horse Toby, Burke DuPont participates in the Christmas parade on December 6.

Sophomores

Mary Margaret Jordan
Bonnie Kaufman
Krystal Kellems
Stephen Kennedy
Mika Kessans



Eric Kieser
Kelly Kieser
Brett Kleeman
Jarod Knable
Erik Labhart



Brooke LaGrange
Jason Lane
Tasa Leistner
Morgan Leslie
Jennifer Lock



John Lock
Jimmy Logsdon
Jody McCallister
Paula McManaway
Amber Miller



Daniel Lee Miller
Megan Miller
Nick Montgomery
Stephen Morgan
Christopher Musick





Donald Owen
 Zach Page
 Brandon Parker
 Jeremy Pauckner
 Jordan Payne

Quadruple Doubles

According to the Webster's College Dictionary, the definition of a twin is "either of two persons closely related to or resembling each other".

Although the looks may match, not everything is the same about the sets of twins in this class. Katie Chinn said, "We are two individual people."

Looking just like another person sometimes had advantages and other times had disadvantages.

Referring to advantages, Bernie Voges said, "The other can get blamed for any trouble." Julie Cutter added, "If there are any

advantages, it would help on homework." James Tarter said, "You always have someone to relate to."

Along with the advantages though also come disadvantages. Kelly Chinn said "A disadvantage is not being considered an individual by some." Julie Cutter added, "Having the same friends, they know almost everything about you."

Although some may think twins are rare, they definitely were not in this class. There were a total of four sets: Chinns, Tarters, Voges, and Cutters. That is not something one sees every day.

by Julie Cronin and Alicia Lenn



Twins in the sophomore class are Front Row James Tarter, Kenny Tarter, Danny Voges, Bernie Voges. Back Row Jennifer Cutter, Julie Cutter, Katie Chinn, Kelly Chinn.

Kelly Peckinpaugh
 Bobby Pfingston
 Amy Phelps
 Stacie Powers
 Ashley Radabaugh



C. J. Ransom
 Courtney Ress
 Brianna Rice
 Shawn Rice
 Jared Sabelhaus



Travis Sabelhaus
 Laura Jean Sandage
 Derek Schipp
 Brielle Sitzman
 Adam Smith



Danny Smith
 Nicole Solbrig
 Jared Spinner
 Jessica D. Sprinkle
 Jessica L. Sprinkle



Leanne Sprinkle
 Amy Stephens
 Jimmy Story
 Adam Stowe
 James A. Tarter





Kenneth E. Tarter
 Juston Taul
 Tiffany Taylor
 Julie Tempel
 Laurie Thomas



Chrystal Thompson
 Tabitha Tolley
 Lacey VanConey
 Jessica Varner
 Bernie Voges



Danny Voges
 Jason Voges
 A.J. Wint
 Daniel Warner
 Trevor Wathen



Natalie Wheatley
 Tosha Whitehead
 Dustin Wrye
 Nick Yuda

Photos Unavailable

Crystal Applegate
 Curtis Cole
 Megan Dauby
 Roy Dooley
 Andy Evrard
 Brandon Kleeman
 Kassie Long

Jacob Moore
 Kevin Preston
 Rachel Rice
 Jamie Richards
 Rocky Throgmorton
 Travis Voiles

Daniel Applegate
 Angela Arnold
 Matt Baker
 Eric Ball
 Adam Baur



Brad Belcher
 Shawn Borho
 Nicole Braunecker
 Philip Braunecker
 Adam Brinksneider



Andrea Buckman
 Dusty Burchett
 Katie Burke
 Grant Butler
 Kevin Clark



Aaron Clarke
 Jamey Clouse
 Misty Conen
 Mary Ann Cronin
 Christopher Crossley



Cherish Davis
 Jimmy Dickman
 Bill Donovan
 John Dowland
 Kenneth Dutschke





Aaron Evans
Adam Evrard
Chris Faulkenberg
Troy Feldpausch
Audrie Fella

Time in Need

I imagine being in a foreign country. You can't speak the language, and you don't know anyone. You have to go to school, and your grades still count anyway. Now think how it would be for someone to volunteer to come and help you during school.

That is exactly what Steven Weedman did. Octavio Mendez, a seventh grader at Tell City Junior High, needed help. Steven went out to the junior high on Wednesdays to help him. "At times he was hard to understand, but math seemed to be the easiest subject to help with," said Steven.

Steven helped Octavio for 3 months. "He is a good kid, and easy to get along with," commented Steven.

Octavio had additional help from other students at TCHS and from Mrs Bishop at TCJHS. He moved here from Mexico with little English in his background. He occupied most of his time by working at Fiesta Grande.

by: Katie Danner and Michelle Hawkins



*B*ecause of his Spanish translating skills, Steven Weedman used his study hall to help out someone in need. Steven helped Octavio Mendez a student from Mexico, who knew very little English.

Michael Fenn
 Ryan Fortwendel
 Kassy Franchville
 Cassie Franzman
 Shawn E. Fuchs



Rachel Gaynor
 Brittany Gillean
 Rachel Gladish
 Adam Glenn
 Amanda Goffinet



Robert Joseph Gogel
 Travis Greathouse
 Emilee Hale
 Stephanie Hall
 Amy Michelle Hare



Brandon Harpenau
 Jennifer Hauser
 Lyndsay Hempfling
 Emily Hess
 Chris Hollinden



Lori Beth Huffman
 Candy Jarboe
 Jennifer Jones
 Allen Kleaving
 Natalie Kleemann





Diane Koch
 Adam Krieg
 Michael Krueger
 Jessie Labhart
 Caleb Lain

Remembrance

Once a drivers' training field tower, now it is band tower containing murals of past marching band shows. The murals are located inside the tower which has paintings of band show themes from the years 1990 to 1998 with a space available for 1999. "A decade before the year 2000," Dennis Tindall said.

Dennis was the organizer and foreman of the job. He had many people involved, especially Daniel Warner who was a great help to Dennis.

The tower features the shows of:

- '90-Beetle Juice
- '91-Circus Favorites
- '92-Pinball Wizard
- '93-New York Fantasy
- '94-Suncoast Sounds
- '95-Cuban Fire
- '96-Free
- '97-Classics of the Silver Screen
- '98-Nutcracker Fractured Images
- '99-To Be Announced!

Dennis Tindall also said it would be, "A modernistic representation of ten years past."

by: Michelle Hawkins and Katie Danner



After painting the tower, Dennis Tindall shows off his work to the public on October 28 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tindall organized the tower project.

Abby Lawrence
 Kristy Leinenbach
 Jeremy Lindsey
 Blayr Litherland
 Crystal Litherland



Crystal L. Litherland
 Heather Litherland
 Matt Loper
 Jenny Lutgring
 Lucas Mangum



Tony Marchand
 Anna Marcum
 Justin Martin
 Derika Masterson
 Jeffrey May



Jessica Mayfield
 Lisa Morey
 Kari Mulzer
 David Murphy
 Clint Neighbors



Brad Newton
 Nena Newton
 Ross Oberhausen
 Robin Olberding
 Chad Oost





Michael Parker
Bill Patrick
Mark Paulin
Jennifer Reed
Rachael Reed

Riders of the Prom

*D*uring an unseasonably warm lunch period on November 25, heads turned as two, brand new limousines pulled up to the school. With stomachs growling and mouths watering, the privileged few lined up to leave school for lunch.

As a reward for selling magazines, the Juniors who sold the most were allowed to ride in a limousine to lunch. The limos went to McDonalds and Subway before taking a spin around town.

Every year during the fall the juniors try to outsell the previous junior class with the total amount sold. Somehow it gets done.

They sold a total of \$14,980.31 and made a profit of \$5,254.10.

This whole ordeal was to be sure they have a good prom. The money left over went to pay for their senior pizza party and to buy flowers for graduation.

by: Katie Danner and Michelle Hawkins



*A*s a reward for selling almost \$15,000 in magazine sales the following Juniors got to ride in a limousine to lunch on November 25.

Ivy Rhodes
 J. D. Richter
 Misty Roberts
 Derek Rogier
 Casey Sabelhaus



Alan Schaefer
 Jason Shadwick
 Michael Simon
 Laura Simpson
 Stephanie Simpson



Lisa Smith
 Jason Spinner
 Melissa Swartzentruber
 Kyle Sweat
 Rebecca Taul



Melissa Thomas
 Dawn Thompson
 Dirk Thompson
 Ashley Thorn
 Dennis Tindall



Zachary Toothman
 Christopher B. Triplett
 Amy Upmeyer
 Kirstie Vaught
 Stephen Waters





Justin Wathen
 Steven Weedman
 Stevi Wheatley
 Jeremy Scott Winters
 Lisa Wooldridge

Julie Yackle
 Jerod D. Young
 Joey Zellers
 John Zellers
 Cara Ziegelgruber

Photos Unavailable

Daniel Bolin
 Joseph Brumfield
 Daniel Cash
 C. J. Hayko
 Christopher Hays
 Kayci Peter
 Nathan Reid
 Brent Rice
 Seth Scott
 Becky Simpson
 Derrick Stiles

Creative Mind

In 1997 the famous cartoonist of "The Far Side" decided to call it quits. Something had to take its place. A new cartoon called "Pluggers" started showing up in the daily paper. The cartoon advertises at the bottom to send in ideas. One day Jimmy Dickman was on the Internet website for the "Pluggers" and came up with an idea. "It just came to me," Dickman said proudly, so he sent it in.

The cartoon was published on Sunday, November 15th. "I sent it in January. I had given up hope," said Dickman. "I was surprised to see it in the paper."

The cartoon was about a plugger driving up to a junkyard in a junky car. The junkyard attendant asked the plugger if he was buying or selling. The "Pluggers" are bears who are known for their non-wealthy ways. They have little common sense also. The writers based their comic strip on that.

by: Katie Danner and Michelle Hawkins



Showing the printed results of his idea, Jimmy Dickman is proud of his accomplishment. His idea was for a Pluggers cartoon that was published on November 15, 1997 in the Evansville Courier.

Seniors



Tara Alvey



Halie Anderson



Lewis Anderson



Michele Applegate



Julia Ashby



Sean Barnett



Patrick Biever



Joy Bittner



Justin Bosley



Harry Braswell



Jack Briggeman



Christopher Brown

Seniors



Lydia Butler



Michelle Byrd



Brian Cail



Julie Cassidy



Ryanne Chapman



Lauren Christensen



Matthew Chumbley



Chad Cody



Trent Courtney



Jason Coyle



Julie Coyle



Amanda Cronin

Seniors



Julie Cronin



Katie Danner



Nettie Davis



Zach DeSpain



Eric Doogs



Chris Driskell



Alan Dykes



David Embry



Zach Etienne



Matthew Ewing



Phillip Flamion



Josh Ford

Seniors

Inside the Ring With Aaron Riley

Competing in kickboxing and martial arts is a hobby Aaron Riley hopes to develop into a career. Riley has competed in numerous matches and keeps his fitness at a maximum level.



Kickboxing, an amateur sport not found in high school, provides the athlete with fitness, defensive skills, and stress relief. Aaron Riley got his start in the martial arts in the fifth grade and began kickboxing as a freshman. Practicing five to six times a week helped Aaron earn his most prestigious titles, the 1997 Indiana State Kickboxing Champion and the Hook n Shoot World Amateur Middle Weight Champion.

Competing in a variety of competitions and being involved

with the sport for several years, Aaron Riley has found that the martial arts enhances confidence and provides a meditative aspect as well. When in the ring, perseverance, strength, and focus are the skills that determine who will be victorious and who will not.

What makes this sport so stimulating and competitive? Aaron Riley answered. It allows me to test myself physically and mentally because I not only have to out-fight my opponent, I have to out-think him as well.

by Julie Coyle



Lara Gilliland



Stephanie Gilliland



Elizabeth Godthaab



Andy Goffinet

Seniors



Krisha Goodson



Kristina Gottman



Whitney Gratzner



Renea Gray



Cheyenne Guillaume



Patrick Hagedorn



Amber Hall



Kayci Hammack



Jennifer Hanba



Nathan Harmon



Travis Harpenau



Joshua Harris

Seniors



Michelle Hawkins



Rachel Hemp



Nephi Henry



Nicole Hinton



Lori Hoffman



Thomas Hollinden



Jeremy Howard



Ronald Jacob



Laura Kessens



Emily Kieser



Ryan Kieser



Brad Kleaving

Seniors



Wesley Kleeman



Crystal Kleiser



Shawn Kline



Lauren LeClere



Alicia Lenn



Jason Little



Jason Little Owl



Jason Lock



Kristen Mansfield



Nathan Martin



Buffy Mathena



Brian Mattingly

Seniors

The Ambitions of a Musician

Playing the guitar, Justin Bosley performs for friends, schoolmates, and the public. He plays Fender guitars because of their sound quality.



Singing and playing guitar in a band is a dream Justin Bosley made a reality. Being an active performer allowed him not only to play the songs he loves, but also to make his own music.

Listening to his uncle play guitar and borrowing his dad's old tapes sparked his interest in music. Justin Bosley began playing guitar his freshman year and still practices daily.

Bosley's band, Overdrive, played at parties, receptions, and bars. He had also brought his talent to school. He

remarked, "Playing music for my classmates is something I will always remember."

He played for his classes the last day of his sophomore year and also for his junior prom.

Bosley played both the electric and acoustic guitar, and he preferred the brands of Fender and Telecaster.

Bosley's feelings on his career were expressed when he added, "Music is much more to me than a hobby. I plan to play as long as I enjoy it."

by Julie Coyle



Ryan McCallister



Amanda McDaniel



Jennifer McDowell



James McFall

Seniors



Dustin McFarland



Ivy McManaway



Shauna Moore



Angela Mullen



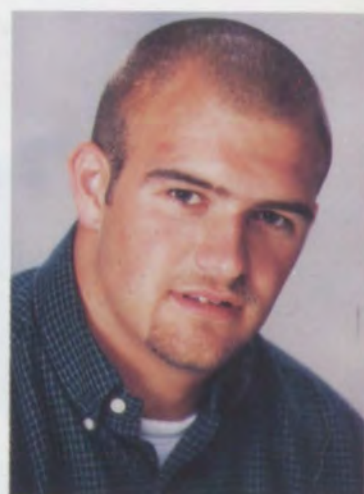
Ginger Mullen



Shane Mundy



Lisa Newton



Jeremy Noble



Jason Northerner



Erin Owen



Favor Pate



Matthew Patmore

Seniors



Katherine Paulin



Melissa Peter



Angela Pfeiffer



Clint Poehlein



Bobby Poole



Christina Qui Jing



Aaron Riley



Robbie Royer



John Russell



Jarrod Scarboro



Laura Schaefer



Mary Ellen Schipp

Seniors



Matthew Schwartz



Tiffany Senn



Anthony Smith



Crystal Sparks



Haley Strong



Bryan Taylor



Bridgett Tempel



Nicholas Tharp



John VanWinkle



Brian Vinson



Sarah Waninger



Tessa Weatherholt

Seniors

Fast Pace Equals First Place

In his 1979 Plymouth Roadrunner, Jason Little drag races in his spare time at nearby race-tracks.



Rushing adrenaline, a pounding heart, and the revving of the other engines roaring are the sensations felt at the beginning of a drag race.

Jason Little, who has been racing for two years, raced his 1979 Plymouth Roadrunner any time he got a chance. So far, he has competed in three races. One took place in Hardinsburg at the U.S. 60 Raceway. The other two were in Indianapolis and Bowling Green. At the Bowling Green race, Little received first place for "Fast of the Fastest."

Little's job, friends, and love of speed were the three major factors that motivated him to race. John Force from team Castrol GTX also influenced his start in racing.

Better communication skills and a great deal of self-control were the two things Little acquired through racing. He has also learned that racing is only as dangerous as the driver makes it and that the driver should never be careless.

When asked what advice he could give to someone interested in racing Little replied, "Never judge a car by the size of the motor. A good driver can make a slow car fast."

by Crystal Kleiser



Jeff Weber



Allison Webster



Natasha Wheatley



Derek Wilbur

Seniors



Brandy Winkler



Yvonna Wiseman



Erica Young



Geoffery Zellers



Nicklaus Zellers

Photos Unavailable

Brandon Beard
 Shaina Bolin
 Thomas Boone
 Brandy Briggeman
 Derrick Brinksneider
 William Danner
 Ryan Evrard
 Stephanie Foster
 Lena Goffinet
 Jamie Harding
 Jason Hawkins
 Eric Howard
 Jesse Huffman

Adam Jacob
 Stephanie Mahaney
 B.J. Masterson
 Tim Milburn
 Richard Niblett
 Shea Raley
 Seth Scott
 Ryan Stout
 Ryan Sumner
 Stacey Tempel
 Erin Walker
 Cheryl Whalen
 Victoria Wilson

Seniors

Senior Thrills and Chills



Gathering for a tailgates party before the football game, these senior girls are ready to get fired up

The senior year was a special time for the class of 1999 to make memories, future plans and important decisions. Not only did the seniors lead the rest of the student body, but they also set the tone and spirit of the school year. "I like being a role model to the underclassmen," Emily Kieser commented.

As seniors, the class came together for the last year to work in the classroom, to cheer for the athletes, and to attend social functions. "Volleyball has been such a big part of my life for so long; it was hard to hold back the emotion caused by playing in my last game," Mary Ellen Schipp commented.

Through the rush of the year, seniors prepared for graduation

and their future. On November 12th during lunch period, the seniors ordered graduation supplies. The packages offered by the company ranged from \$64.10 to \$129.65 with most seniors spending more.

Meeting with the career and guidance counselors, seniors thought about their future. There were ninety-seven who took the SAT, seventeen who took the ACT, and sixty who took the ASVAB. As of December, fifty students had The W.A.L.R.U.S. arrange college visitation.

When the Senior year came to an end, the class of 1999 took with them not only a diploma, but also memories and friends which would last a lifetime.

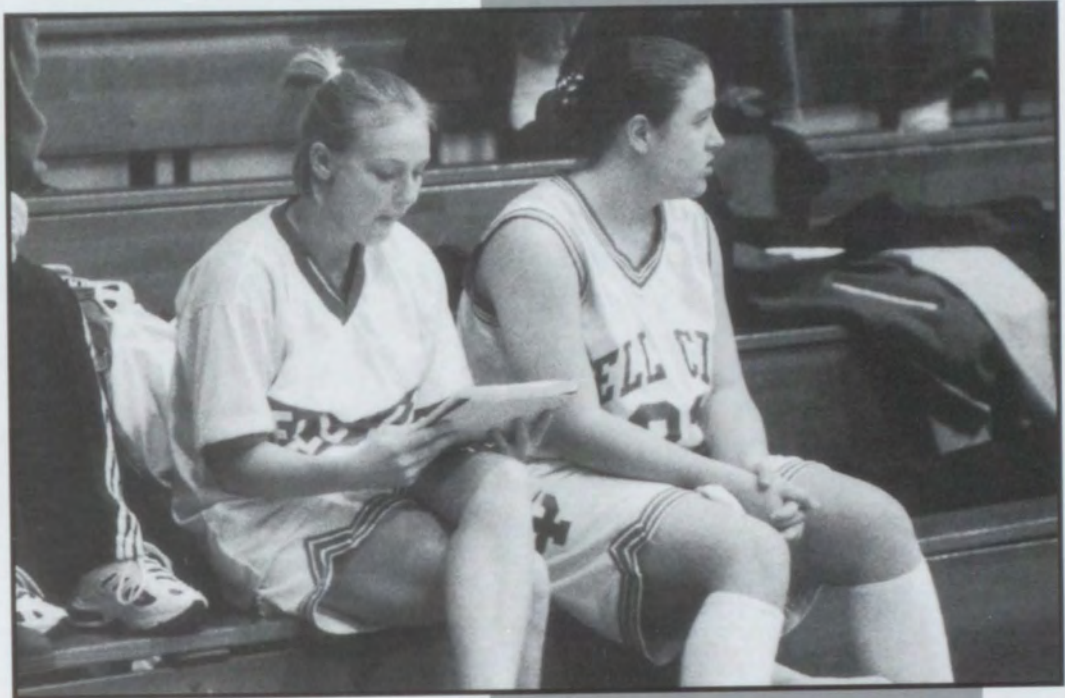
by Julie Coyle and Tiffany Senn

Anything

Can

Happen

In **Athlet**



ics

Through the Season

Cheerlin'

Pom poms waving, fans screaming, legs kicking; sights seen during a sporting event. The cheerleaders worked three hours a week on cheers, back hand springs and twists. Have you ever wondered who makes up the games for the pep session, who plans the dress-up days, and who decorates the hallways? The two co-captains Katherine Paulin and Tessa Weatherholt, and the rest of the cheerleaders planned those activities.

Lots of people classify cheerleading as an activity and not a sport but seriously what does it matter? "If you work hard every day during the week on cheers, it should be classified as a sport" said, Jennifer Lock. "I

think when we cheer in games its just an activity, but when we compete it becomes a sport" added Taryn Harpenau.

Cheerleaders were in charge of getting the fans involved which is easy when the team is having a winning season but difficult if not. Katherine Paulin said, "I think if we beat our rivals like Perry Central and Jasper; more people would get involved."

Trying to earn enough money to purchase new mats, warm-ups and transportation to competition, the cheerleaders had to sell discount cards, ornaments, pizzas, and flowers. Throughout the whole season, the cheerleaders competed in two competitions. They placed first at the UCA Regional and second in the Midwest Regional.

by Trent Courtney and Alicia Lenn



Having cheered for seven years, Katherine Paulin is one of two seniors on the squad. She is cheering in the Bryan Taylor Arena during the warm-up period for the boys' varsity basketball team.

At Legion Field during the community pep session held prior to the first football game, Stephanie Simpson, Rachel Gladish, Tessa Weatherholt and the rest of the squad cheer between speeches by Dr. McCormick and Coach Newlin.

Go juniors! Blayr Litherland and Stephanie Simpson and fellow juniors encourage their team during the pie eating contest during one of the many pep sessions in the gym.





Before the home game, Stephanie Simpson, Rachel Gladish, Brooke Brinksneider, Natalie Wheatley, Brooke LaGrange, and Jennifer Lock prepare the 'T' which the varsity boys' basketball team runs through onto the court.

At the reserve football game, Angela Sprinkle is firing up not only the crowd, but also the football players as well. The Marksmen were playing against South Spencer at home.



Through the Season

Excellin'

Strutting to state, the boy's Cross Country team went as a team for the first time in twenty-two years. "Our goals all year were to make it to state as a team" Coach Goffinet said. The boys and girls both had a winning season. The boys ended up with 168-30 and the girls 168-11.

It was the first time in four years that the team had a home meet. Both the girls and the boys dominated the races.

The boys' and girls' teams ran in the Big 8 at Boonville on October 10. The girls won their race. Lead by Katie Chinn- the individual winner, Kelly Chinn-3rd, Gina Sitzman 4th, Michele Applegate- 8th, Ryanne Chapman-18th, other runners were Jenniffer and Julie Cutter. The boys were runner-up, missing the title by one point. They were led by Phillip Flamion-2nd,

Lucas Mangum- 7th, Chris Hollinden- 8th, Zach Toothman- 15th, Eric Kieser- 17th, other runners were Lewis Anderson and Jason Little Owl.

Astonishingly the girls won the Sectional title, the first time in girls' history. They were led by Katie Chinn- 1st, Kelly Chinn- 2nd, Gina Sitzman-3rd, Michelle Appelgate- 10th, Ryanne Chapman- 15th, and other team runners were Julie Cutter and Jeniffer Cutter. The girls also won the Regional for the first time in girls' history. They placed 6th at the semi-state, just missing state by 24 points. The boys also had a winning season. They won the Sectional and Regional. They won the Regional for the first time in school history. The team placed 5th at semi-state, advancing to state for the first time in 22 years.

The boys ran at the state meet in Bloomington. The boys placed 20th. Katie Chinn was the only girl to make it for the Marksmen. By placing 15th she received a medal and made all-state. She was the first girl to make all-state.

By Audrie Fella, Phillip Flamion, and Alicia Lenn



With the end in sight, Katie Chinn approaches the finish line at the South Knox's meet. Her first place finish helped the team to finish first.



Marking the time. Julie Cutter, Angela Sprinkle, and Favor Pate, begin the race by starting their watches. The meet was against Perry Central September 10, at home.



Cross Country Scoreboard



Lead by Phillip Flomion, the team makes their way to first place. They ran against Perry Central at home.

Headed for the finish line, Cara Ziegelgruber places twelfth to help the team take a victory over Boonville on September 10.



| Boys' | | |
|-------------------|-----|--------------------|
| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
| 1 | 9 | Boonville Inv. |
| 2 | 22 | N. Harrison Inv. |
| 1 | 2 | Perry Central |
| 2 | 17 | Mater Dei Inv. |
| 1 | 2 | So. Spencer |
| 1 | 19 | So. Knox Inv. |
| 1 | 5 | Perry-Spencer Inv. |
| 1 | 19 | Paoli Inv. |
| 1 | 12 | Jasper Inv. |
| 1 | 14 | N. Posey Inv. |
| 5 | 11 | Bedford |
| | | N.Lawrence Inv. |
| 1 | 13 | NE. Dubois Inv. |
| 1 | 4 | Perry Central |
| 2 | 7 | Big 8 |
| Sectional | | |
| 1 | 10 | |
| Regional | | |
| 1 | 10 | |
| Semi-State | | |
| 5 | 20 | |
| State | | |
| 20 | 20 | |

| Girls' | | |
|-------------------|-----|--------------------|
| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
| 1 | 8 | Boonville Inv. |
| 5 | 18 | N. Harrison Inv. |
| 1 | 2 | Perry Central |
| 1 | 12 | Mater Dei Inv. |
| 1 | 2 | So. Spencer |
| 1 | 19 | So. Knox Inv. |
| 1 | 5 | Perry-Spencer Inv. |
| 1 | 19 | Paoli Inv. |
| 1 | 10 | Jasper Inv. |
| 2 | 13 | N. Posey Inv. |
| 3 | 16 | Bedford |
| | | N.Lawrence Inv. |
| 1 | 10 | NE. Dubois Inv. |
| 1 | 4 | Perry Central |
| 1 | 7 | Big 8 |
| Sectional | | |
| 1 | 10 | |
| Regional | | |
| 1 | 10 | |
| Semi-State | | |
| 6 | 20 | |



At the sound of the gun, Zach Toothman, Seth Pedenpough, and Phillip Flomion begin their 3.1 mile race against Perry Central at home. Their efforts led the team to an easy victory.

Diggin',

Through the Season

Bump, set, spike. One ball. Two teams. Three games. One winner. The server steps behind the line. She throws the ball up and smacks it across the net. The setter takes her position. The ball is in motion, and the match has begun. The girls cheer each other and call out the balls. Knees and elbows take a beating. Sometimes knee pads just aren't enough. Win or lose, the girls just want to have fun.

The Lady Marksmen opened their season with a match against Evansville North. The Marksmen did not start off strong enough to get the victory. "They got back in the game and finished hard. The girls were pleased with their performance even though they did not win their first game of the season," said Coach Chad Hubert.



Hoping to get a volley going with Memorial, Tasa Leistner takes her position and focuses on the ball.

Team work was something every successful team needed. This was sometimes difficult for the Lady Marksmen since many of the girls had never played together. The team was young with only one returning senior, Mary Ellen Schipp. Kate Schipp and Renee Alvey, both freshmen, got a lot of playing time with the varsity team. Jessica Mayfield, starting late because of an injury, was among the four juniors who were a part of the team. "At first we had trouble, but by late season we got it under control," Jessie Labhart responded when asked how the girls worked together.

No matter if the girls won or lost, the girls tried to have fun together. "We had pizza parties and sleepovers throughout the season and sectional dinner was fun, too. We also toilet papered our coach's house the night before sectional," said Jessica Mayfield.

by Audrie Fella



Taking a defensive stance Rachael Reed and Mary Ellen Schipp block the opponent's ball.

Volleyball Scoreboard



Playing the net, Mika Kessens sets the ball for her teammate.

Returning for her third season, Jessie Labhart leaps aggressively and spikes a ball into Memorial territory.



Ready to receive the ball, Krystal Keliems gets ready to bump it to the setter. The team is fighting to get back in the Memorial game.

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------------------|-----|----------------|
| L | W | North |
| L | W | Boonville |
| L | W | Southridge |
| L | W | Harrison |
| W | L | New Harmony |
| L | W | North |
| W | L | Bosse |
| L | W | Castle |
| L | W | Heritage Hills |
| L | W | Perry Central |
| L | W | Forest Park |
| L | W | Tecumseh |
| W | L | Salem |
| L | W | North Harrison |
| W | L | Cannelton |
| W | L | Cannelton |
| W | L | South Spencer |
| L | W | Mt. Vernon |
| L | W | Vincennes |
| L | W | Crawford Co. |
| L | W | Princeton |
| L | W | Jasper |
| L | W | Central |
| L | W | Washington |
| L | W | Gibson So. |
| Sectional | | |
| L | W | Memorial |
| L | W | Corydon |

Junior Varsity

| | | |
|------------------|---|----------------|
| L | W | North |
| L | W | Boonville |
| L | W | Southridge |
| L | W | Memorial |
| L | W | Corydon |
| L | W | Harrison |
| W | L | New Harmony |
| L | W | North |
| W | L | Bosse |
| L | W | Castle |
| L | W | Heritage Hills |
| L | W | Perry Central |
| L | W | Forest Park |
| W | L | Tecumseh |
| W | L | Cannelton |
| W | L | South Spencer |
| L | W | Mt. Vernon |
| L | W | Vincennes |
| L | W | Crawford Co. |
| L | W | Princeton |
| L | W | Jasper |
| W | L | Central |
| Sectional | | |
| L | W | Washington |
| L | W | Gibson So. |

Through the Season

Passin'

"This year's team took an important step in bringing Tell City football back to the excellence of the past," Coach Newlin said. Early the team had to overcome senior departures which devastated the offensive and defensive lines. Sophomores and a couple of juniors had this dubious task. Ross Oberhausen, Matt Baker, Jared Young, Adam Stowe, and C.J. Ransom filled these roles spectacularly as the Marksmen broke many offensive records.

Freshman quarterback Phillip Johnson broke several records in pass attempts, completions, and yards. In the Mount Vernon game on October 2, Johnson completed 22 of 39 for 334 yards. Johnson also broke the school record of 17 completions and most attempts set by Chad Mahoney in 1991.

Tell City's specialists assisted in this

effort from running backs Ryan Kieser and Patrick Hagedorn to receivers Jeremy Noble, Matthew Chumbley, Patrick Biever, and Matthew Ewing.



At the home game against South Spencer, Phillip Johnson passes to Jeremy Noble. This pass was one of the forty pass receptions by Noble during the season.

Patrick Hagedorn led the Marksmen in rushing yards for the season with 1071 yards off of 203 carries. "My weight training helped my blocking and speed," Hagedorn said. Patrick Biever, Matthew Chumbley, and Jeremy Noble led the Marksmen in receiving.

Defensively Tell City made major strides. The team managed to allow a stingy 15 points per game from the previous 28 points per game. The defense was anchored by defensive backs Matthew Ewing and Patrick Chumbley, leading tacklers Patrick Biever and Ryan Kieser, and sack specialists Jeremy Noble and

Patrick Hagedorn.

The 8-3 record was the best for Tell City in the past seven years. This combined with last year's record gives them a 14-5 in the last 19 games.

by Trent Courtney and Michelle Hawkins



With his foot high in the air, Ross Oberhausen's punt puts South Spencer deep in their own territory. The Rebel defenders position themselves to block the punt, but they are unsuccessful. The Marksmen go on to win the game 21-7.



Football

Scoreboard

The South Spencer defender has a tough time tackling Patrick Hagedorn as he makes his way down the field in varsity football action. Hagedorn went on to lead the team with 143 yards rushing in the first game of the season.

As the band plays the fight song in the background, parents and fellow students cheer on the team. Leading the twenty-two member team on the field to play against South Spencer is Ryan Kieser.



In their defensive stance, the Marksmen prepare to defend the onslaught of Patriot runners. Even though there was good effort by the defense, led by Patrick Hagedorn, Ryan Kieser, Jeremy Noble, and Zach Page, the Marksmen came out on the losing end. Scoring the lone Tell City touchdown was Patrick Hagedorn, while Ryan Kieser led the team with 89 yards rushing.

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|-----------------|
| 21 | 7 | South Spencer |
| 6 | 35 | Heritage Hills |
| 24 | 12 | Vincennes |
| 7 | 16 | Jasper |
| 16 | 6 | Boonville |
| 34 | 14 | Washington |
| 27 | 16 | Mount Vernon |
| 42 | 14 | Princeton |
| 34 | 14 | Warren East |
| 35 | 16 | Mount Vernon |
| 14 | 28 | Gibson Southern |

Through the Season

Football Scoreboard

Kickin'

Sweat dripping off their faces, paint smearing on their cheeks, muscles aching, and eyes stinging from the sweat the junior varsity football team sighed with relief as the final buzzer buzzed.

The junior varsity team practiced Tuesday through Friday every week. The practices normally lasted from 3:30 to approximately 5:30. Jason Bekx said, "The worst thing about football was pushing the sled because we pushed it every day."

Starting off the season, Jimmy Logsdon scored the first touchdown in an eighty yard sweep against South Spencer.

The quarterback, Christopher Freed, played his first year in this position.

In the game against Washington only half of the game could be played because the lights on Washington's field did not work. The game ended in a pointless tie.

On September 25, the Junior Varsity team had a chance to play in a varsity game. This gave the team a chance to find out the differences between a varsity and junior varsity game.

"Reserves are reserves; they just need experience." This was Coach Newlin's comment according to *The News* on September 28. Nick Yuda said, "Varsity hits harder, and there is more excitement."

The only winning game of the season was against Princeton. Christopher Freed threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Nathan Coyle which gave Tell City a 14-10 win.

On October 8, Heritage Hills beat the junior varsity team in the last game of the season. According to *The News* Coach Lacy said, "I don't

think the score was really indicative of how we played."

Ryan Guillaume said that in twenty years he will remember, "A team that never quit."

by Julie Cronin

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|----------------|
| 12 | 25 | South Spencer |
| 6 | 24 | Vincennes |
| 6 | 18 | Jasper |
| 0 | 16 | Boonville |
| 0 | 0 | Washington |
| 0 | 24 | Mount Vernon |
| 16 | 6 | Princeton |
| 0 | 26 | Heritage Hills |



To prevent Christopher Freed from being sacked, Brandon Trinkle and Jason Casebolt are guarding him. Freed is getting ready to throw a pass during the Vincennes game at Legion Field.



Lining up for the next play of the game, Tell City and South Spencer players are in their positions. The game, played on August 24, ended in a 12 to 25 loss for Tell City.

A gate of two opponents try to block Brandon Trinkle as he tries to gain Tell City yards. He is on the twenty yard line during the game against South Spencer.



Through the Season

Shooting

Sweat dripping, muscles aching, and legs pumping were the results of the freshman basketball team working hard all season long. The Marksmen struggled through the season while they had trouble winning a game.

The Marksmen opened their season with a game against Perry Central. Tell City led 11-10 at half time, but Perry Central out scored the Marksmen 11-6 in the third quarter. "We missed a ton of free throws and a lot of short shots," Coach Ramsey said. Perry Central hit 8 of 11 overall at the line, while Tell City made just 10 of 23. Seth Adams led the Marksmen with nine points. Chris Freed and Brandon Trinkel each added five for the Marksmen.

Even though the boys were unable to pull away with winning season, they played competitive games. The Marksmen lost a road game to Washington with the final score of 41-36. Chris Freed led the team with 22 points. Another close game was with Heritage Hills on January 4. Tell City battled in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to three. Heritage Hills hit two free throws at the end to beat Tell City with a 36-30

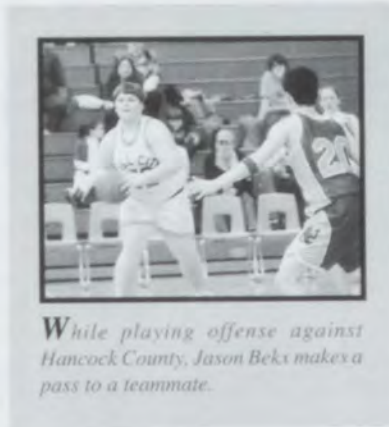
win. Mark Mullen and Seth Peckinpaugh led with seven points a piece.

On January 14, the Marksmen edged Hancock County to lose 43-40. Coach Ramsey remarked, "They've got one huge kid, and we held him scoreless in the second half." Ramsey was pleased with the team's overall defense as Freed led the team with 11 points. Tell City built an early 9-3 lead against North Harrison on January 18. The boys hit only 4 of 10 free throws and missed some easy shots from the field. "We play pretty good defense but, we have trouble shooting," Coach Ramsey remarked.

The Marksmen led 20-13 at halftime against the Raiders, but Southridge came back to tie the game in the third quarter. The fourth quarter was a defensive battle between both teams, and Southridge scored with one minute left. Committing a turnover on the final play led Tell City to loose 30-28.

Adams hit a 7-foot post-up shot to start a 12-3 run that put the Marksmen ahead of the Commodores with twenty seconds left in the game. They held on to the lead and ended the season with a 37-35 win over Perry Central.

by Julie Coyle, Audrie Fella, & Phillip Flamion



While playing offense against Hancock County, Jason Bek's makes a pass to a teammate.

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|---------------|
| 24 | 31 | Perry Central |
| 21 | 46 | Castle |
| 36 | 41 | Washington |
| 29 | 58 | Boonville |
| 39 | 56 | Crawford Co |
| 30 | 36 | Heritage Hill |
| 28 | 42 | Mount Vern |
| 40 | 43 | Hancock Co. |
| 29 | 37 | North Harris |
| 40 | 22 | Corydon |
| 43 | 55 | Vincennes |
| 28 | 30 | Southridge |
| 41 | 42 | Princeton |
| 33 | 49 | Jasper |
| 33 | 48 | Mount Vern |
| 37 | 35 | Perry Centra |



Leading the team with eleven points, Chris Freed plays defense against Hancock County.



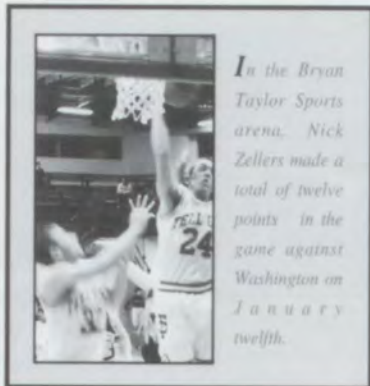
At the home game against Corydon, Brandon Trinkel and Jason Dickman attempt to rebound the basketball.

Through the Season

Hoopin'

"Is the game still on?" This was the question on the minds of students and faculty as wintery weather invaded the city on January second. Snow and ice forced both the Holiday Tourney and the game against Washington to be postponed, but even the bad weather couldn't stop the Marksmen. The game against Washington was rescheduled for January twelfth and won by the Marksmen. The Holiday Tourney was rescheduled for Wednesday the third of February and Saturday the sixth of February. In the Holiday Tourney the Marksmen came out with third place and was won by the Perry Central Commodores.

The Marksmen also had some powerful players throughout the season. In the game against Southridge, Jeremy Howard had a career high of twenty-one points. He hit seven of the first nine shots from the field which brought the team to a 33-17 lead in the first thirteen minutes. Even though Tell City had eight fourth quarter turnovers, they still managed to win by seven points. Kevin Clark scored his career high of eighteen point in the game against Tecumseh. According to *The Perry County News* Coach Harpenau said, "Kevin's shown signs of shooting like that in



In the Bryan Taylor Sports arena, Nick Zellers made a total of twelve points in the game against Washington on January twelfth.

practice, but he never really came out and felt comfortable in games. That's one reason why we decided last game to start bringing him off the bench and trying to get him to relax."

Sectional started on March the second, but the Marksmen did not play until March the fourth against Heritage Hills. The Marksmen were behind most of the game, but came back with less than a minute left in the fourth quarter. Even though the team came back, they did not stay in the lead. The Marksmen were defeated by the Patriots in their first game of sectional by one point. Kevin Clark scored a team-high of eighteen points in the game against Heritage Hills. "I was happy with my senior season, but

I wish we could have gone farther in sectional," Jeremy Howard said.

The junior varsity team finished the season with five wins and fifteen losses. During the season, the junior varsity team, like in previous years, lost many close games. Leading the team was Phillip Johnson and Eric Keiser. They both had high scoring averages for the junior varsity team all season long.

by Nettie Davis and Trest Courtney



Students watch Jeremy Howard attempt a dunk against Washington on January twelfth. Jeremy finished the game with sixteen total points in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.



Trying not to foul, Jeremy Howard waited for the rebound against Washington. Jeremy made a total of twelve rebounds in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena on January the twelfth.



Above the three point line, Zach Page waits for a team member to get open on January twelfth against Washington.



Setting up the offense, Ross Oberhausen waits for Phillip Johnson to get open for a jump shot on January twelfth against Washington.



Basketball

Scoreboard

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------------------|-----|-----------------|
| 53 | 83 | Perry Central |
| 46 | 42 | Forest Park |
| 67 | 60 | Southridge |
| 55 | 63 | Techumseh |
| 34 | 37 | Heritage Hills |
| 61 | 59 | North Harrison |
| 61 | 39 | Washington |
| 67 | 53 | Boonville |
| 59 | 73 | South Spencer |
| 67 | 76 | Mater Dei |
| 58 | 60 | Crawford |
| 55 | 65 | Jasper |
| 62 | 72 | Vincennes |
| 72 | 68 | Hancock |
| 78 | 43 | Cannelton |
| 61 | 74 | Princeton |
| 67 | 75 | North |
| 65 | 75 | Castle |
| 51 | 68 | Mt. Vernon |
| 3rd | | Holiday Tourney |
| Sectional | | |
| 63 | 64 | Heritage Hills |

Through the Season

Pushin'

Brused body parts, scrapped hands and knees, hurt feelings, bad days, good days, long hours on the court, and ponytails whipping in the air. Just a game? Not hardly.

Small numbers along with competition is enough to bring any team down, but the Lady Marksmen pushed their way through with their head held high. Even with few negative attitudes, they struggled on.

The season started out hard and competitive. In addition to regular practices, Coach Kiplinger brought in seven of the cross-country team runners to scrimmage against the girls. The whole purpose was to help prevent turnovers and improve their plays.

They only had one senior, Mary Ellen Schipp. "Even though we struggled a lot this year, I always enjoyed the time I was out on the basketball court. I will miss my teammates and playing basketball here at TCHS," said Mary Ellen Schipp.

In their game on December 14th against Perry Central, she was the leading scorer.

As the season progressed, the competitiveness began to show. After halftime in the game against Boonville on January 14th, the team's thirst for victory became clear. With the fourth quarter coming to an end, the game's outcome was already determined. There were three time-outs called in the last sixteen seconds. The Lady Marksmen called for two of them; they lost 75-53.

The team knew at their last home game that they had had a not so good season, but their spirits were high.

Even though they had a rough season, they tried their hardest. Coach Solbrig agreed in saying, "It was a building year."

There were not enough members for a varsity and a junior varsity team. Instead, they had a reserve team that had six members and varsity members that switched back and forth.

Just another game? Not hardly.

By: Michelle Hawkins and Katie Danner



Pushing past the opponent, Katie Burke makes herself known, as the rest of the Marksmen team anticipates her next move.

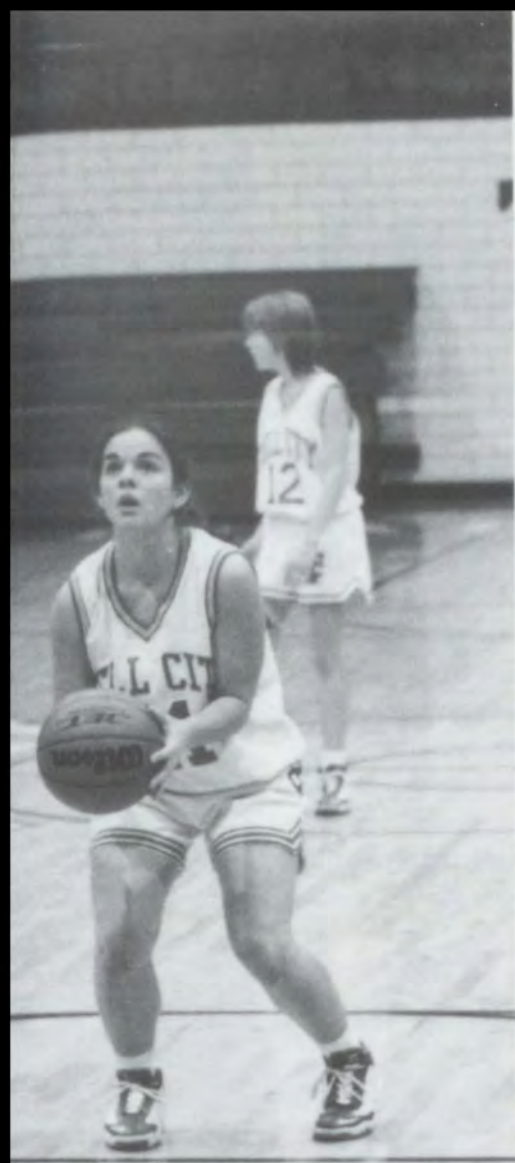


Searching for an open teammate, Melissa Ramsey stands her ground during this January 21 game with South Spencer. Turnovers were a problem for the Lady Marksmen this season so every pass was a crucial one.

With a chance to improve the Lady Marksmen's score, Jessica Varner is posed at the foul line during the Thursday, January 21 game against the visiting South Spencer Rebels.

In order to get the best shot possible, Dawn Biggeman makes a move on her South Spencer opponent during the Marksmen's January 21 loss to the Rebels.

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|-----------------|
| 43 | 57 | Southridge |
| 36 | 43 | Crawford County |
| 39 | 45 | Heritage Hills |
| 58 | 60 | Reitz |
| 43 | 89 | Washington |
| 55 | 52 | Cannelton |
| 29 | 72 | Princeton |
| 33 | 91 | Bosse |
| 40 | 64 | Perry Central |
| 23 | 61 | Vincennes |
| 42 | 94 | Memorial |
| 75 | 53 | Boonville |
| 41 | 69 | Perry Central |
| 30 | 78 | Jasper |
| 45 | 67 | South Spencer |
| 37 | 77 | Castle |
| 48 | 58 | Mt. Vernon |
| 39 | 68 | Forest Park |
| 55 | 52 | New Harmony |



All eyes were on the ball at home on January 21, as Katie Burke, Ashley Zuckschwerdt, Jessica Hinton, Dawn Biggeman, and Jennifer Fortwendel along with South Spencer's team, anticipated the rebound.

Through the Season

Splashing!

Having only two returning Seniors on the boys' team and six returning seniors on the girls' team, this year's swimming team had some quality, but lacked some quantity. This also marks the first year in many that there was to be no diving team. For both teams, this year's goal was to set individual records.

Despite the small numbers, the teams used their skill and came out on top in many of the meets. Starting out with victory over Tecumseh, the boys' team won five individual events and three relays beating Tecumseh 85-57.

Celebrating their senior night was an easy task for the girls' team as they beat Tecumseh 111-72. The girls also crushed Heritage Hills 127-53, as four of the girls set individual records. Beth Godthaab took the 200-yard freestyle, and the 100 free. Cara Ziegelgruber took the 100 butterfly and the 500 free. Courtney Ress took the 500 free, and Kristen Mansfield took the 100 backstroke. When asked about the closeness of the team, Kristen

Mansfield said, "After spending four years with the same people, your friendship builds."

When the sectionals rolled around, Nick Tharp came in first place in the 50 free and Lewis Anderson came in first place in the 100 backstroke. The boys' team together came in third place in sectional.

For the girls at sectional, Kristen Mansfield, Beth Godthaab, Abby Lawrence, and Courtney Ress all came in first for the 200 medley relay. Cara Ziegelgruber won the 200 and the 500 free. Beth Godthaab won the 100 breaststroke.

There was only one swimmer, Beth Godthaab, that made it to state, she placed eighth in swimming the 100 breaststroke.

There were three new school records: Lewis Anderson with the 100 backstroke, Nick Tharp with the 100 free, and Beth Godthaab with the 100 breaststroke.

When asked her opinion of the team, Beth Godthaab commented, "We started off slow, but in the end it all came together!"

Alicia Lenn and Crystal Kleiser



In the defeat of Tecumseh, 85-57, Steven LeClere swam the 200 free relay. The match was held at home.



Before the 500 free, Nicholas Tharp swam the 100 free relay against Tecumseh at home on the 14 Th of January.

Swimming Scoreboard

Girls

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-------|----------------|
| 105 | 75 | S. Spencer |
| 107 | 54 | Boonville |
| 56.5 | 126.5 | Castle |
| 108 | 71 | Jasper |
| 93 | 82 | Floyd Central |
| 94 | 89 | Southridge |
| 127 | 53 | Heritage Hills |
| 111 | 72 | Tecumseh |

Boys

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|----------------|
| 78 | 54 | Boonville |
| 44 | 124 | Castle |
| 75 | 99 | Jasper |
| 60 | 119 | Floyd Central |
| 77 | 103 | Southridge |
| 89 | 83 | S. Spencer |
| 80 | 62 | Heritage Hills |
| 85 | 57 | Tecumseh |
| 89 | 56 | Pike Central |

On senior night after the senior girls finished reading the poem they had created for Coach Page concerning their experiences on the swim team, Lauren LeClere prepares to take off in the 100 Fly relay.

Pacing 8th in the 100 breast stroke at the state swimming championships in Indianapolis, Beth Godthaab broke the school record.



In the end, the Tell City Boys come out on top, 85-57, against Tecumseh. Lewis Anderson helped to lead the way to victory in the 200 IM.

Through the Season

Pinning,

You won't see Stone Cold Steve Austin at a Tell City wrestling meet, but what you will see is strong, determined athletes. With only three returning seniors and three of the six juniors wrestling for the first time, this year's wrestling team lacked one thing: *Experience!* Even though there were 23 team members, 14 of them were underclassmen which made for a very young team.

The team practiced after school for about two and a half hours except for match day. To be positioned for the upcoming match, the members had to wrestle each other to see who was ready for that spot. Prior to a meet, the wrestlers were able to eat as much as they wanted after weigh in.

The team opened the season on November 20th at Vincennes for a Round Robin tourney. Aaron Riley won all five of his matches to lead the team. Aaron Clarke, Nick Yuda, Nicholas Lain, Nathan Coyle, Jason Casebolt, and Jason Coyle were also victorious. The team finished the invitational at 2-3.

During Mater Dei's 19 team tourney, Nick Yuda placed 3rd and Caleb Lane placed 4th. They led Tell City to a 15th place finish in the tourney.

The lower weight classes may have lacked size but not determination or strength. Dominating the lower weight classes and receiving five pins in a row were Caleb Lain, Nick Yuda, Nathan Coyle, and Jarrod Cody. They went on to score the consecutive pins which won the match, 42-36. Caleb Lain broke a record, disposing of his opponent in 2:53. Nathan Coyle had an unexpected

opponent, Allison Weber. Coyle said, "I was shocked when I found out that I would be wrestling a girl!" Aaron Riley earned Tell City's winning pin by finishing off Phillip Blessinger in 4:56 to raise his season record to 6-0.



In the 171 pound weight class against Heritage Hills, Aaron Riley pins Josh Knepper in 1:39. Tell City led after the match but fell short by six points.

Tell City fell short, 39-33, in wrestling action against Heritage Hills on January 17. The meet was left up to Clarence. Ransom who was pinned in 2:59. A week later, Tell City slammed Boonville, 44-24. Aaron Riley led the team by winning his match, 12-5.

During the IHSAA sectional at Huntingburg, Aaron Riley, Nick Yuda, and Nicholas Lain won individual titles which helped the team place fourth. Because of sectional performance Aaron Riley, Nick Yuda, and Caleb Lain would go on to regional at Castle "We got really nice draws." Coach Goffinet said. At Castle both Caleb Lain and Nick Yuda drew opponents they had already beaten. Aaron Riley

drew an opponent who handed him one of his four losses, but according to Coach Goffinet, "Aaron was ready to get another chance to avenge the loss." All three boys placed in the top four. Riley and Yuda placed first and second respectively and advanced to semi-state. On Saturday, February 13 at semi-state, Nick Yuda placed fourth and advanced to the state meet. At the state competition he wrestled the 119 pound state champion where he lost his first and only match. Yuda described his adventure saying, "It was unbelievable, and it was a great learning experience."

By: Lara Gilliland, John Russell



Ready to begin his match against a Ranger opponent, Jarrod Cody waits for the referee to blow the whistle. The team lost the match 28-41.

Wrestling

Scoreboard

Regular Season

| TCHS | Opponent | Score |
|------|-------------------|-------|
| 9 | Reitz | 66 |
| 39 | Washington | 24 |
| 38 | Vincennes | 34 |
| 28 | Terre Haute South | 42 |
| 15 | South Vermillion | 54 |
| 42 | Southridge | 36 |
| 29 | Mt. Vernon | 45 |
| 21 | North Posey | 52 |
| 40 | Washington | 30 |
| 38 | Vincennes | 36 |
| 26 | Princeton | 42 |
| 75 | Pike Central | 5 |
| 13 | Jasper | 47 |
| 33 | Heritage Hills | 39 |
| 28 | Forest Park | 41 |
| 44 | Boonville | 24 |
| 21 | Reitz | 43 |
| 32 | Castle | 39 |
| 22 | Mt. Vernon | 45 |
| 48 | Central | 29 |
| 50 | Memorial | 19 |

Tournaments

Jeffersonville Classic
9th out of 17 teams

Mater Dei Holiday Classic
15th out of 19 teams

Big 8 Conference
3rd out of 7 teams

Sectional
4th Place

As new members of the team, Nicholas Lain, Nathan Coyle, and Blay' Walsh study their opponents' wrestling techniques while they wait for their own matches. Tell City fell short in the match against Forest Park on January 12 in the P.E. gym.

To avoid getting pinned, Jason Casebolt sprawls his opponent. Casebolt was one of the eight freshmen who joined the team. He wrestled in the 140 pound weight class for varsity.

Attempting to squeeze in a pin, Nick Yuda holds his opponent in a ball and chain tilt. Yuda was successful in his attempt to beat Nathan Woebkenburg 17-5.

Through the Season

Servin'

A large team is good to have when the opponent has an equally large team. But when the other teams were smaller, their girls sometimes played two or three times so all of the Tell City team could play. When asked about the hardest thing about tennis, Erika Lawalin replied, "The away matches. Everyone gets sick when coach Mehringer drives the school van."

The spectators for the home matches were usually just family and friends. That was all the support they needed, or wanted. "It is hard to keep my skirt down," said Lydia Butler. Playing with a skirt instead of shorts is something not very popular. "You learn to deal with it," said Ashley Wheatley.

The line-up for the top slots on the team was Laura Schaefer at #1 singles, Lydia Butler at #2 singles, Natalie Kleemann at #3 singles; Tara Alvey and Mary Ellen Schipp at #1 doubles, with Amanda Hagedorn and Andrea Buckman playing #2 doubles.

At home on Tuesday April 20th, the team

won every match in straight sets as they won against South Spencer. Laura Schaefer won both of her sets with scores of 6-0,

6-0. The girls beat every team, except those ranked in the state's top twenty. Tara Alvey and Mary Ellen Schipp dominated #1 doubles for the third win against Mount Vernon. In the match against North Dubois in Thursday April 22, the team won all of the #1 singles and one of the two doubles matches. On Saturday April 24th, the team won two of the three #1 singles and one of the doubles.

The Lady Marksmen finished the regular season with a record of 6-8 and 2-4 in the Big Eight. The ladies won more games overall, but Princeton won three close matches to squeak past the Lady Marksmen with a score of 3-2.

The Lady Marksmen won the first round of the sectional, beating Boonville 3-2. In this round, Butler and Kleemann won in #2 and #3 singles while Alvey and Schipp won in #1 doubles. The team will continue its season after publishing deadline.

by Katie Danner



While keeping her eye on the ball, Laura Schaefer moves closer to the net to return the ball in order to win the match.

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|--------------------|
| L | W | Evansville Central |
| L | W | Jasper |
| W | L | South Spencer |
| W | L | North East Dubois |
| W | L | Mount Vernon |
| L | W | Vincennes |
| L | W | Washington |
| W | L | Forest Park |
| L | W | Heritage Hills |
| L | W | Castle |
| L | W | Princeton |
| L | W | Harrison |



Prior to a match, Emily Gilliland discusses strategy with Ashley Wheatley as Erika Lawalin, Stacey Powers, and Jessica Kiplinger watch. Numerous conversations took place just outside the main gate of the tennis courts of Tell City.

With her body twisted to return the ball, Lydia Butler concentrates on the ball at the Tell City tennis courts.



Through the Season

Tennis Scoreboard

Bouncin'

Arms swinging high, tennis balls bouncing off rackets, and sweat pouring down players' faces, this happened during each tennis match.

While tennis balls were being slammed from racket to racket, the players needed to use skills, strategy, concentration, and their knowledge of the game to be successful.

The tennis team started out the first two weeks of the season by drilling and working on their ground strokes during their four hour practices each morning. After that, they practiced every day after school from 3:30 to 5:30. The only alternative to having no practice was match day.

Making up the varsity team were five returning lettermen and two newcomers. Their

team goal was a 500 season which they almost achieved. When asked about the season, Matthew Patmore said, "The team did not get off to a flying start, but we got tougher as the season progressed." The junior varsity tennis team ended the season with a record of 7-5-1.

"Overall, the team made strides in several areas," said Coach Mehninger. The overall record was 5-9, beating every team in their sectional except Castle. The sectional draw pitted Tell City against Boonville, and like the regular season match, Tell City won 4-1. The season eventually ended by a defeat to a talented Castle team that went on to win the sectional.

In a very competitive eight team tournament at North Harrison, Tell City finished fourth. Charles Hays and Brandon Harpenau won the #2 doubles with victories over Forest Park and Pekin Eastern.

by John Russell

From the baseline, Adam Krieg, the #1 singles player, stretches to return a backhand shot during a home match against Washington.



After making a dash to the net, the #2 doubles team of Justin Martin and James McFall volley the ball to their Washington opponents at Walter Hagedorn Park.

Running toward the ball, Brandon Harpenau, playing #2 doubles, follows his successful return against Crawford County during a home match. Harpenau and his partner won 6-2, 6-1.



| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|-----------------------|
| 0 | 5 | Washington |
| 0 | 5 | Princeton |
| 4th | | N.Harrison Tourney |
| 4 | 1 | Tecumseh |
| 6th | | Harrison Tourney |
| 3 | 2 | Héritage Hills |
| 3 | 2 | South Spencer |
| 1 | 4 | Forest Park |
| 4 | 1 | Boonville |
| 0 | 5 | Castle |
| 0 | 5 | Mt. Vernon |
| 2 | 3 | Bosse |
| 0 | 5 | Southridge |
| 0 | 5 | Vincennes |
| 4 | 1 | Crawford Co. |
| 0 | 5 | Jasper |

Sectional

| | | |
|---|---|-----------|
| 4 | 1 | Boonville |
| 0 | 5 | Castle |

Through the Season

Swingin'

Clubs swinging, tees sitting in the grass, and golf balls flying every direction is what happened at everyday practices and matches. With four returning members, the golf team kept swinging to keep Tell City girls' golf team ranking high at area matches. "Practice pays off, but mental focus plays a big part on how well you do," Julia Ashby said.

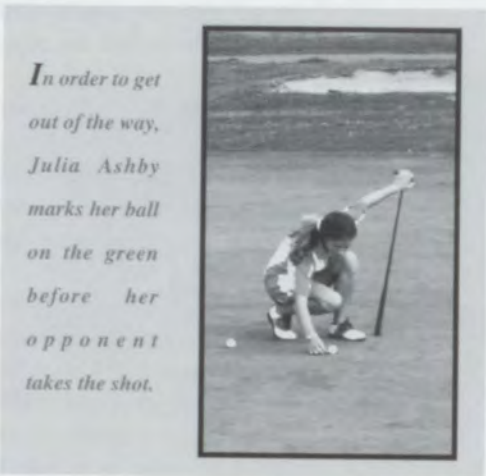
Leading the team was Brooke LaGrange and Julia Ashby. Brooke LaGrange led the team by averaging a score of 50.2 on a nine hole course and by being a team medalist at nine matches. Ashby's average for nine holes was a 53.1, and she was

a medalist at four matches.

The girls' golf team finished their season even with five wins and five losses while placing sixth at the Warrick County Invitational. At sectional they finished eleventh out of fifteen teams.

Joining the golf team while visiting from Luxemburg was foreign exchange student Diane Koch. "Learning a new game and new rules was a change, but something I enjoyed," she said.

by Nettie Davis



In order to get out of the way, Julia Ashby marks her ball on the green before her opponent takes the shot.



Chipping onto the green, Cassie Franzman continues her game against Jasper, at the Hoosier Heights Country Club. Cassie averaged a score of 60.1 for the season.

Trying to recover from the rough, Brooke LaGrange chips onto the green. She commented "Golf is a really weird sport. You can be playing like Tiger Woods one day, and you can be playing like you have never played the game before the next. That is what happened to me just about every match except for the last one against Bosse."



| Home | Opp. | Team |
|------|------|-----------------|
| L | W | Floyd Central |
| L | W | Mt. Vernon |
| 6th | | Warrick Co. Inv |
| W | L | Tecumseh |
| W | L | North |
| W | L | Southridge |
| W | L | Castle |
| L | W | Jasper |
| L | W | Tecumseh |
| L | W | Boonville |
| W | L | Southridge |
| 5th | | Big Eight |
| W | L | Bosse |

Sectional

11th

Through the Season

Boy's Golf Scoreboard

Drivin'

When practices started the second week of March it was evident that it would be a year of rebuilding for the Marksmen. With only two returning starters, Matthew Ewing and Dirk Thompson, Coach Lyons didn't decide players 3-5 until the Friday before the first match. The season began with an eighth place finish at the 13 team tourney in Vincennes on Saturday April 10. Thompson led the team with a 79 and Ewing shot a 86. Jason Bekx, Phillip Johnson, and Grant Butler also played at the tourney.

At a dual meet against South Spencer on April 13 the team lost 169-177. Thompson led the nine hole match with a 41 while Ewing shot a 43 and Johnson shot a 45. The team outshot Forest Park 179-191 on April 27. Thompson shot a 1-over par 37 to earn medalist honors. Thompson birdied one hole, bogeyed two holes and had the rest pars. Other scorers were Ewing 44, Jason Brewer 48, and Johnson 50.

In a match against the Jasper Wildcats on

April 28 Tell City lost 163-192. Thompson led with a 43 while Ewing shot a 45 and Johnson and Butler both shot 52.

In an eight-team tourney at Washington Country Club on Saturday April 24, the team finished eighth. Thompson shot a 77 to finish ninth in individual competition. Ewing shot an 82 while Johnson shot a 97 and Butler shot a 98 to complete the team's scoring.

The team lost to Princeton in a tie-breaker on May 13 at a triangular meet in Boonville. The scores were tied after the fourth player which left the decision for

second place to the fifth man.

On Saturday, May 15, the Marksmen participated at the Big Eight Conference in Vincennes. The team placed seventh, and Ewing was named All Conference. "When I heard that Big Eight was being changed from Christmas Lake to the Elks Club in Vincennes I knew I would shoot well. I only hit two greens all day, but my short game was on and that is what it takes to be successful," Ewing said.

by: Lara Gilliland

On the ninth hole green Steve Harding prepares for his putt. The team played Southridge on April 19.



In order to keep track of his putt Grant Butler marks his ball with a coin. Butler made the long putt on the fifth hole green.

"Slumps happen, but you always break out of them," Jason Bekx said. In the match against Southridge on April 19 Bekx adds up his score as he sits by the Hoosier Heights Country Club House waiting for the other groups to finish. Bekx, breaking out of the slump he had been in, scored a 48 at the match.



| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|----------------|
| 8th | | Vincennes |
| L | W | South Spencer |
| L | W | Southridge |
| 8th | | Washington |
| L | W | Jasper |
| W | L | Forest Park |
| L | W | Heritage Hills |
| L | W | Southridge |
| 8th | | Quail Crossing |
| L | W | South Spencer |
| L | W | Boonville |
| 7th | | Big 8 |

Through the Season Running!

With the distance runners having depth and with the two new coaches, Tell City's track went a long way. Joe Hartz took over as head coach, while Brian Beckort coached the distance runners. Bob Busse came out of retirement to help the throwers. "The new coaches made the team stronger," said Mike Krueger.

They started their season with a win over Southridge. The team was led by the three seniors: Lewis Anderson, Trent Courtney, and Phillip Flamion. The distance runners swept all their events, and the sprinters took the four hundred meter dash, the 100 meter high hurdles, the 300 meter low hurdles, and the 1600 meter relay.

The biggest meet the track team had was at Central. Central's relay had seventeen teams. Tell City placed fifth out of

the seventeen teams. The team's best place finishers were Chris Musick and Phillip Flamion. They each placed fifth in their events. The team finished 13-5-1 in the season, tying with Jasper.



While finishing the way Proctorville did, Steven Waters finished the 3,200 meter relay in first. They won the meet against Perry Central at the Legion Field on April 22.

The boy's team placed second in the Big 8 Conference only 14 1/2 points behind Mount Vernon. Trent Courtney and Chris Musick were the only individual winners. Courtney won the 400 meter dash and Musick won the discus. The other two events won were the 3200 meter relay, ran by Mike Krueger, Phillip Flamion, Chris Hollinden, and Steven Waters, which broke the conference record by five

seconds, and the other was the 1600 meter relay ran by Jimmy Logsdon, Mike Krueger, Steven Waters, and Trent Courtney.

It's been since 1993 that the track team has won a sectional. This team was the second team ever to win. The 3200 relay set a sectional record of 8:21 cutting 3 seconds off the record time.

by Phillip Flamion

Boy's Track Scoreboard

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|-----------|-----|-------------------|
| W | L | Southridge |
| W | W | Jasper |
| L | W | Castle |
| 5th of | 11 | Fresh./Soph. Inv. |
| W | L | Perry Central |
| 4th of | 8 | Mt. Vernon Inv. |
| W | L | Forest Park |
| W | L | Boonville |
| 2nd of | 7 | Big 8 |
| Sectional | | |
| 1st of | 12 | Southridge |



Averaging five hours a week of practice, Senior Trent Courtney placed second while Nick Yuda place fourth at the Perry Central meet on April 22 at the Legion Field. The boys won the meet.

Throwing discus against Boonville, Chris Musick set a personal record with a 144' 2" throw. He helped the team win the meet with his first place finish. The meet was held at the Legion Field on May 4.



Through the Season

Throwin'

Both boys and girls have new head and assistant coaches. Joe Hartz, the new head coach, was an assistant for 16 years. Brian Beckart was the new assistant coach and Bob Busse returned as an assistant coach due to Mark Newlin's back surgery. "Having Joe Hartz as the new head coach improved my work ethic and abilities on the track," said Michele Applegate. The girls track team was lead by Junior Jesse Labhart, and Sophomores Kelly, and Katie Chinn. The girls started their season against Southridge. Kelly Chinn started off with four blue ribbons, despite losing 77-45. Other winners were the 1600 meter relay, Kate Schipp in the 100meter hurdles, and Jesse Labhart in the discus. "(With) only having 11 girls it's hard to fill 16 events with quality runners," said

Kelly Chinn. During the Jasper meet Katie Chinn demonstrated her recovery from a stress fracture which she recieved during the winter, by taking first in the 3200 meter run, and second in the 1600 meter run. Also placing first for the Marksmen were Jesse Labhart in the discus and the shot put, Kate Schipp in the 100 meter hurdles, Julie Cutter in 300 meter hurdles, and Kelly Chinn in the 1600 meter run. The Conference meet was held at Mount Vernon. Jessie Labhart placed



Conference Champion Jesse Labhart tosses her personel best in the shot put to win the event. She also won the discus.

first in both throwing events. That made her the only person on the girls team to make all conference. Katie Chinn placed second in the 3200 meter run, and third in the 1600 meter run. Michele Applegate, the only senior on the girl's team, placed third in the 800 meter run. The girls track team finished the season 5-15-1.

Girl's Track Scoreboard

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|-----------------------------|
| L | W | Southridge |
| 2nd | | Forest Park PerryCentral |
| L | W | Jasper |
| 2nd | | Jasper/Castle Mt. Vernon |
| L | W | Forest Park |
| L | W | Boonville |
| 5th | | Big Eight |
| 10th | | Sectional |

By: Trent Courtney



Taking the turn in full stride during the 3200 meter relay Michele Applegate pulls away from her opponent. The relay team won that event. The team, consisted of Michele Applegate, Kate Chinn, Kelly Chinn, and Gina Sitzman. Their finishing time was 10:52.

The girls 1600 meter relay is in the lead against Forest Park. Angela Sprinkle, hands off to Kelly Chinn for the final leg of the relay. Despite winning the relay, the girls lost the meet 24-75.



Through the Season

Swingin'

Hey batter, batter, batter, SWING! It's getting close to the bottom of the school year, agendas are loaded, but before the school year ends there is still time to catch some baseball fever. The Marksmen were afraid that they would have a rough year, considering that they graduated five players who combined for a total of twenty-two home runs and a .389 batting average last year.

Coach Fortune replied, "I knew that run production would be a problem for the team, but I did not know it would be this big of a problem," after the team collected only three hits in a 5-0 loss to Heritage Hills on April 6. The guys found ways to get around their hitting problem when they beat Tecumseh 9-1 on April 9. The Marksmen had only one hit in the first four innings but built a 3-0 lead in that span. They scored a run in the first inning when both Geoffery Zellers and Ryan Kieser were each hit by a pitch, and Zellers came around to score on an error. The team added two runs in the second inning when Zellers blasted a triple into the left center gap.

The team's hitting slumped seemed to be over after they pounded out 13 hits in a 12-0 win over Bosse. Coach Fortune described

Waiting in the dugout the junior varsity team gazes in the outfield. Among other players, Eric Kieser and Timmy Clayton wait for their turn to bat.

After an error by his opponents, Geffery Zellers takes advantage of the opportunity to help his team win. He slides into third base just in time.

it best when he said, "We went nuts with the bats. We just really popped the ball."

Every starter had at least one hit against Bosse. Ryan Kieser led with three hits, including a triple, and drove in four.

One of closest games that the team played was against Southridge. Jason Little Owl drove in the winning run in bottom of the seventh inning as they won 7-6. They trailed most of the game until Geoffery Zellers hit a two run homer in the sixth inning. This was the ninth game in a row that the team had won.

Though the Marksmen had a few problems to start the season they ended it well. The team played through many tough games and battle sectional out at their home field this year.



Returning for his fourth and final season, Matthew Palmore warms up before a game. Palmore pitched for the team along with Jeremy Howard, Josh Ford, and Jerrod Young.

By: Audrie Fella





As he hits the ball down center field, shortstop Kevin Clark prepares himself to run. Clark's hit helps the team beat Tecumseh 9-1.

Playing third base, Ryan Kieser, gets ready for a runner. Teammates Kevin Clark and Geoffrey Zellers are prepared to back him up in case of an error. Kieser missed a few games late in the season due to an injury.



Baseball Scoreboard

Opponents

TC

Memorial

Heritage Hills 5 0

Tucumseh 1 9

South Spencer 4 3

North 7 2

Princeton

Harrison 3 4

Bosse 12 0

South Spencer 8 9

Hancock County

Southridge 3 2

Heritage Hills 5 3

Vincennes 1 4

Cannelton 0 20

Jasper 6 1

Mt. Vernon

Castle 1 7

Forest Park 11 4

Pitchin',

Through the Season

*F*astpitch softball was only in its fourth season but the team still had more experience than ever before.

Erin Owen was the only senior on the team, but six juniors and two sophomores returned to help make a strong varsity team. Owen said, "Our team is experienced and works well together."

Both Brielle Sitzman and Candy Jarboe pitched for the team. Coach Holly Richardson said, "Candy is the fastest and has the best control, but Breille has a lot more control than she did last year."

Owen and Jarboe propelled the Marksmen to their first win over Paoli. Owen drove in three runs, and Jarboe pitched a three-hitter.

The girls improved their record to 2-1, when they beat Jasper. Sitzman pitched and Jessica Varner caught to complete the duo. Varner led all

hitting, going 2 for 2 and having 2 RBI's. Lisa Wooldridge had the game winning hit scoring Jarboe in the seventh inning.

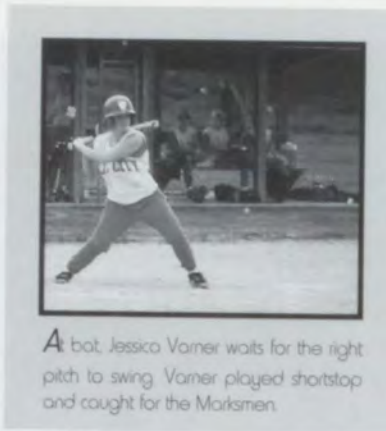
Tell City pounded out 15 hits, including seven for extra bases when they trounced Breckinridge Co. 11-1. They put the game away with six runs in the sixth inning, when 10 batters went to the plate.

Sitzman pitched a two-hitter and Tell City scored ten runs in the first two innings to beat

Breckinridge Co. 12-3. Jarboe had two hits in the second inning, as the Marksmen sent 13 batters to the plate.

Although they were able to make hits this year against state teams, the girls lost their Big 8 games to Boonville and Washington. Tell City fell to 2-4 in the Big Eight Conference and 6-8 overall.

by Julie Coyle



*A*t bat, Jessica Varner waits for the right pitch to swing. Varner played shortstop and caught for the Marksmen.



*A*fter contact with the ball, Ashley Zuckschwerdt follows through with her swing. The Marksmen won their junior varsity game against Breckinridge County in the last inning when Jill Krieg walked and Zuckschwerdt was hit by a pitch.

Softball

Scoreboard

| TCHS | OPP | TEAM |
|------|-----|------------------|
| 1 | 8 | Princeton |
| 9 | 5 | Paoli |
| 5 | 4 | Jasper |
| 3 | 11 | Corydon |
| 11 | 17 | Hancock Co. |
| 11 | 1 | Breckinridge Co. |
| 8 | 1 | Vincennes |
| 6 | 0 | Tecumseh |
| 4 | 8 | Forest Park |
| 12 | 3 | Breckinridge Co. |
| 0 | 2 | Mount Vernon |
| 2 | 4 | Crawford Co. |
| 3 | 7 | Boonville |
| 0 | 4 | Washington |

After winding up, pitcher Candy Jarboe releases the pitch to catcher Brielle Sitzman. Jarboe, a speedy left-handed pitcher, led the batting order for the team.

Prepared to make the catch, first baseman Lisa Wooldridge keeps her foot on the plate to get the out. Wooldridge returned this year to play her third season at first base.



Reaching to make the catch and get the runner out is a stretch for third baseman Drika Masterson at a home game against Paoli.

1998 - 1999

WRESTLING-Front Row: Jarrod Coody, Nick Lain, Nick Yuda, Caleb Lain, Jason Clarke, Charlie Hayes, Harry Braswell. Row Two: Aaron Riley, Nathan Coyle, Blair Walsh, Roddy Throgmorton, Jason Casebalt, Andy Hammock. Back Row: Coach Johnson, Jason Coyle, Chris Musick, Clarence Ransom, Kenny Dutschke, Aaron Clarke, Jeffrey May, William Bolin, Coach Goffinet.



GIRLS GOLF-Front Row: Julia Ashby, Jana Clayton, Rachel Gaynor. Back Row: Diane Koch, Brooke LaGrange, Cassie Franzman, Valerie Simpson, Coach Johnson.



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front Row: Brad Kleaving, Jeremy Noble, Patrick Hagedorn, Clint Poshlein, Ryan Kieser, Matthew Ewing, Patrick Biever, Matthew Chumbley, Manager Aaron Evans. Row Two: Matthew Frizzell, Eric Labhart, Bill Patrick, Timmy Clayton, Kenneth Dutschke, Jarrod Knable, Jerod Young, Kyle Sweat, Ross Oberhausen, Ryan Barnett. Row Three: Anthony Evrard, Nick Yuda, Jimmy Logsdon, Christopher Musick, Adam Stowe, C.J. Ransom, Zach Page, Phillip Johnson, Ryan Guillaume, Matt Baker. Back Row: Coach Lyons, Coach Johnson, Coach Barnett, Coach Kessler, Coach Newlin, Coach Hitz, Coach Alvey, Coach Lacy, Dr. Gene Rees.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: Katie Chinn, Emily Krueger, Ashley Wheatley, Gina Sitzman, Jennifer Cutter, Kelly Chinn. Back Row: Coach Goffinet, Michele Applegate, Cara Ziegelguber, Abby Lawrence, Coach McCarl, FAVOR Pate, Julie Cutter, Ryanne Chapman, Coach Bedkart. Absent: Angela Sprinkle.



Marksmen Teams

BOYS TENNIS-Front Row: Manager Lydia Butler, Stephen Morgan, Steven Harding, Charles Hayes, Matthew Swartzentruber. Row 2: Brian Schultheis, Aclan Krieg, Travis Fischer, Ryan Eward, Dustin Wrye. Back Row: Assistant Coach Krielein, Jim McFall, Brandon Harpenau, Justin Martin, Grant Butler, Matthew Palmora, Coach Mehinger.



VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Melissa Ramsey, Krystal Kellers, Mary Margaret Jordan, Mika Kessans, Tosa Leistner. Row Two: Coach Richardson, Rachel Reed, Candy Jarboe, Nikki Little, Jessica Mayfield, Jessica Vamer. Back Row: Coach Hubert, Mary Ellen Schipp, Jessie Lohrart, Rachel Avey, Kate Schipp, Coach Schoefer.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: Jason Clarke, Zach Toothman, Eric Kieser, Trevor Wathen, Nick Lawalin, Seth Pedkinpough, Charles Hayes. Back Row: Coach Goffinet, Lewis Anderson, Stephen Waters, Adam Brinksneider, Kevin Clark, Chris Hollinden, Travis Harpenau, Coach McCart, Phillip Flamin, Coach Bedart. Absent: Tom Hollinden, Andy Hollinden, Mike Krueger.



BOYS SWIMMING-Front Row: Manager Amanda Goffinet, Lewis Anderson, Nick Sharp, Grant Dickman, Manager Derika Mosterson. Row Two: Manager Valerie Simpson, Trevor Wathen, Jason Little Owl, Justin Wathen. Back Row: Steven LeClere, Jason Brewer.



GIRLS SWIMMING-Front Row: Stefanie Baur, Vanessa Cassidy, Tiffany Hammock, Jody Dononcour. Row Two: Manager Amanda Goffinet, Derika Mosterson, Diane Koch, Stephanie Simpson, Shawna Baumeister, Renee Avey, Manager Valerie Simpson. Row Three: Laura Simpson, Cara Ziegelgruber, Abby Lawrence, Courtney Ress, Brielle Sitzman. Back Row: Julia Ashby, Lydia Butler, Kristen Mansfield, Beth Godthaab, Rynne Chapman, Lauren LeClere.



Boys' Track- Front Row: Zach Toothman, Lewis Anderson, Nick Yuda, Trent Courtney, Phillip Flamin, Jarrod Feltner, Seth Pedkinpaugh. Row Two: C.J. Champion, Stephen Waters, Jimmy Logsdon, Mike Krueger, Chris Hollican, Adam Brinksneider, Brian Blanton. Back Row: Coach Joe Hartz, Lee Hulse, Corey Robbins, Chris Musick, Matt Baker, Sean Barnett, and Coach Brian Beckort.



Girls' Track- Front Row: Emily Krueger, Gina Sitzman, Julie Cutter, Michele Applegate, Angela Sprinkle, Allison Krueger. Back Row: Assistant Coach Brian Beckort, Jennifer Cutter, Katie Chinn, Kate Schipp, Jesse Labhart, Kelly Chinn, Kristina Clusing, Joe Hartz.



Freshmen Boys' Basketball- Front Row: Travis Schaefer, Seth Pedkinpaugh, Jason Beix, Tyler Schaefer, Mark Mullen. Back Row: Coach Brad Ramsey, Jason Dickman, Brandon Trinkle, Jacob Litherland, Chris Freed, Seth Adams.



Boys' Varsity Basketball- Front Row: Matt Chumbly, Matt Ewing, Brett Kleeman, Kevin Clark, and Brandon Harpenau. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jeff Wrye, Nick Zellars, Jarney Howard, Jared Sobelhaus, Head Coach Maurice Harpenau.



Reserve Basketball- Front Row: Kenny Tarter, Dustin Wrye, Steven Goodson, Eric Kieser, Ross Oberhausen. Back Row: Coach Dan Lacy, Zach Page, Philip Johnson, Justin Martin, Brandon Parker, Ryan Gilliam.



Girls' Varsity Basketball- Front Row: Beth Solbrig, Candy Jarboe, Kelly Pedkinpaugh, Mika Kessons, Jessica Varner. Back Row: Mika Kessons, Katie Burke, Mary Ellen Schipp, Kate Schipp, Dawn Brggeman.



Reserve Baseball- Front Row: Chris Freed, Jason Clarke, Jacob Litherland, Eric Kieser, Nick Lain, Tim Clayton, Aaron Walls. Back Row: Nick Lawalin, Brandon Trinkel, Matt Frizzell, Erick Labhart, Dustin Wrye, C.J. Champion, Charles Hays.



Varsity Baseball- Front Row: Ryan Kieser, Kyle Sweat, Nick Tharp, Bill Donovan, Jerrod Young, Brett Kleeman, Geoffrey Zellers. Back Row: Coach Phil DeSpain, Jason Little Owl, Kevin Clark, Jeremy Howard, Josh Ford, Zach DeSpain, Matt Patmore, and Assistant Coach Mike Fortune.



Freshmen Girls' Basketball- Front Row: Melissa Ramsey, Jennifer Fortwendal, Katie Burke, Beth Solbrig, Dawn Briggeman. Back Row: Jessica Hinton, Jessica Varner, Nikki Little, Ashley Zuckschwerdt, Coach Jeff Kessans.



Varsity Girls' Softball- Front Row: Lisa Wooldrige, Jessica Varner, Laura Simpson, Stephanie Simpson, Candy Jarboe. Second Row: Erin Owen, Brielle Stizman, Abby Lawrence, Darika Masterson, Tasa Leister, Mika Kessans. Back Row: Kelly Franson, Breanna Masterson, Showna Baumeister, Jill Krieg, Ashley Zuckschwerdt, Kadi Franson, Coach Holly Richardson. Absent: Renee Alvey and assistant coach Dusty Beard.



Boys' Golf- Front Row: Steve Harding, Jason Brewer, Andy Holliden, Dirk Thompson, Jason Bekx. Back Row: Matt Ewing, Steven LeClere, Steven Weedman, Adam Stowe, Phillip Johnson, Grant Butler, and Coach John Lyons.



Girls' Tennis- Front Row: Diane Koch, Jana Clanton, Cindy Gebhart, Stacie Powers, Ericka Lawalin, Emily Gilliland, Ashley Wheatly, Jessica Kiplingler. Back Row: Kelly Pedinpaugh, Amanda Hagadorn, Andrea Buckman, Laura Schoefer, Tara Alvey, Mary Ellen Shipp, Lydia Butler, Natalie Kleemann.

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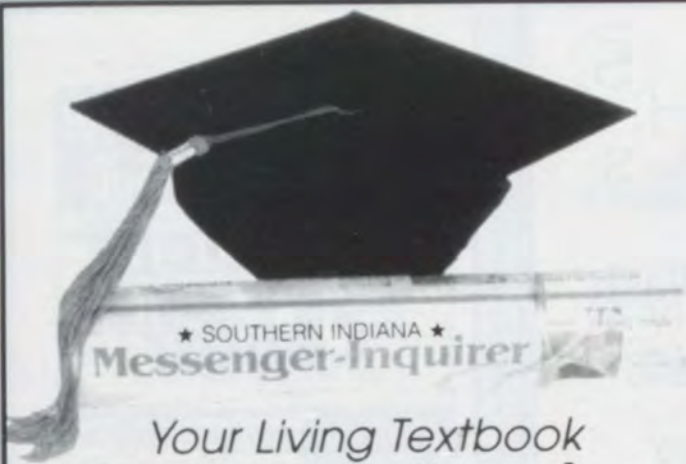
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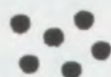
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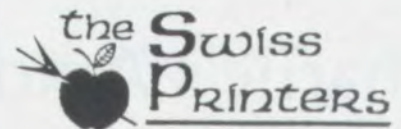
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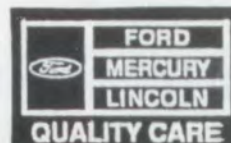
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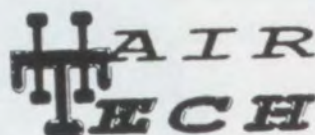
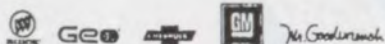
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Yearbook sales were held on October 7. The students begin their day of sales at 7:30 a.m. Alicia Lenn wears a sweatshirt that she made, which advertises the sales are today and today only!

The yearbook students went on a field trip to Nashville, Indiana, on September 30. This is the first trip of its type for yearbook students. Audrie Fella, Crystal Kieser, and Julie Coyle find ideas that can be incorporated into the Sagittarius from sample yearbooks provided by the Herff Jones Company.



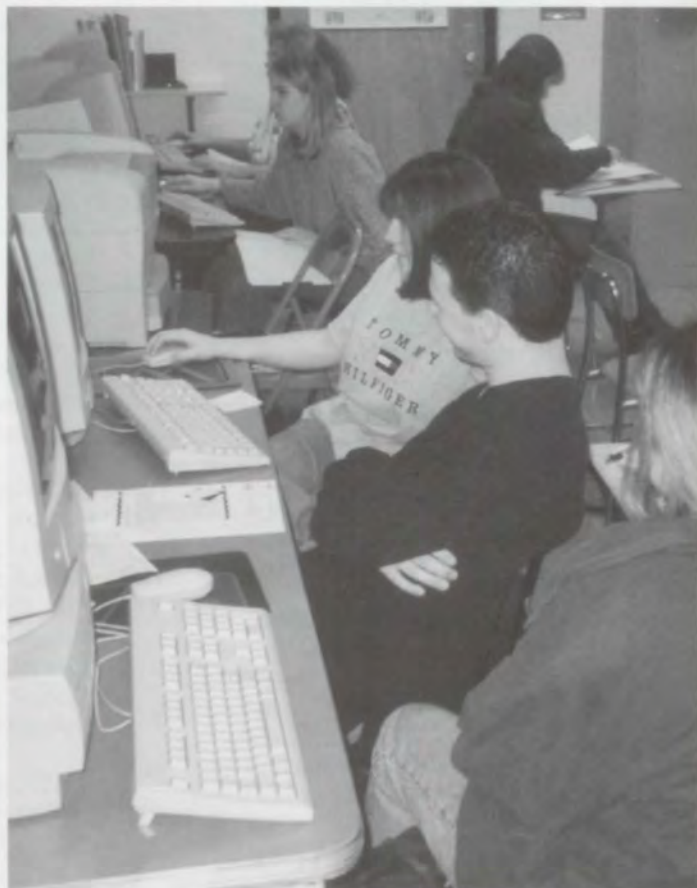
On the second day of school, the yearbook class plays the human pretzel game on the stage in the auditorium. The game was used to teach the students that teamwork was an essential part of class.



Gathering information from Madame Dowlut, who is on her prep period, Michelle Hawkins and Katie Danner find out details about French projects. The information gathered was then used to write body for the projects page.



One of the responsibilities of being editors is to create the opening pages of the yearbook. Amanda McDaniel and John Russell work to get the page ready for publishing.



Anything can Happen in Yearbook

It was an "Anything Can Happen" year, and everything did happen. What started off as the typical yearbook class with each student completing his or her own pages soon evolved into the "team approach". At points in the year, a person may have had three pages to work on which meant no one could say that they had nothing to do.

One of the first things done in class was to pick a theme and cover for the Sagittarius. The class decided that the theme would be "Anything Can Happen". Mr. Hall presented the idea of designing their own cover to the class and assigned everyone to come up with an idea of their own; then the class voted on the ones they liked. Amanda McDaniel and Mr. Hall took the top three ideas to a yearbook design cover workshop. While there, they decided on a cover, which was a tie dye background with the school ripping out on the front. The end result was just what the students wanted.

On September 30, the yearbook class boarded a bus and headed to Nashville, Indiana, for a yearbook workshop. This was the first time Mr. Hall took the whole yearbook class on a field trip. While there the class separated and went to different rooms for different meetings. The students learned to write body copy and captions. They also learned how to write leads to a story. With what they learned, the students headed back to school to start working on the yearbook. What started to be rough for the students soon became a little easier.

Major advancements were made to the yearbook class. Last year the yearbook class had only two computers to work on, but over the summer Mr. Hall added two more computers. One was

designated the editor's computer while the others were for the rest of the class. For the first time, Cambron Chevrolet sponsored the yearbook class by donating two Perry County newspapers which helped add information to the sports pages. Some other advancements that were made in the class were the assignment of editors: Amanda McDaniel, editor-in-chief; Lara Gilliland, copy editor; and John Russell, layout editor. The editors were chosen by Mr. Hall and Mrs. Hall based on the skills they had shown on previous assignments. The editor-in-chief's duties included keeping track of yearbook and ad sales, and helping the copy and layout editor's proof the yearbook pages. The copy editor's duties included helping the other yearbook members write captions, headlines, and body copy. The layout editor's duties included organizing the layout of the yearbook pages.

The yearbook and ad sales were the only source of money to publish the yearbook. In yearbook sales alone the class raised \$12,348. In yearbook ad sales the class raised \$7,000.

Computers crashing was not an uncommon problem in yearbook class. Many pages were lost because someone forgot to save their page while others were not saved the right way. Sometimes the computers would just go blank because someone hit the plug-ins with their feet. Also one of the printers did not stay connected to the computers, so when the computer was told to print it would come up with an error box.

Whether it was a new "class approach", assigning editors, or computer crashing, yearbook students found out that "Anything Can Happen," and it usually did.

by Amanda McDaniel and Lara Gilliland

1999 Sagittarius staff - Front Row: Amanda McDaniel, Julie Coyle, Katie Danner, Lara Gilliland, Michelle Hawkins, Crystal Kleiser, Phillip Flaman
Back Row: Mrs. Hall, Mr. Hall, Alicia Lenn, Nettie Davis, John Russell, Audrie Feila, Trent Courtney



Colophon

The 1999 Sagittarius, *Anything Can Happen*, was produced by the Applied English class under the advisement of Mr. Dan Hall and Mrs. Sarah Hall. The book is published by Herff-Jones Publishing Company, 2800 Selma Highway, Montgomery, Alabama 36108. Mark Hisle served as sales representative while three employees of Herff-Jones were the customer service advisers: Brett Ingram, Robert Gross and Bess Oswald.

Page layouts were computer generated using Pagemaker 6.0 and Pagemaster software; various fonts were used throughout the book. The cover is a design created by the class and produced by Herff-Jones custom artwork. Foil used on the cover and spine is F19-Illusion. All signatures are Bordeaux Special 80# paper with company paste-up photos.

The yearbook sold for thirty-five dollars during a one day sale in October 1998. It has 160 pages and had a press run of 420 copies.