

Through
the **EYES**
OF A
Marksmen...





TELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL



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August: Orientation, Fall Extravaganza.

September: ISTEP, School Pictures, SADD Tailgate Party, Opening of the Marksmen Teller and the Branch Bank, Football Homecoming, Junior Magazine Sales.

October: One Day Yearbook Sale, Fall Break, SADD Halloween Dance.

November: Thanksgiving Vacation, Blood Drive, Ordering Senior Supplies, Senior UPS Field Trip, Opening of the Hole -N- The Wall, Book Fair.

December: Winter Play, *Christmas at Home*, First Semester Finals, Christmas in the City Dance, Christmas Break, Food Drive.

January: Diploma Sign up, Basketball Homecoming, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

February: Job Shadow Day, Winter Break, President's Day, VICA Regional Competition, Basketball "Best Legs" Contest.

March: ISTEP, Delivery of Senior Supplies, Spring Break, Good Friday, Advanced Drama Play, *Two Fools Who Gained a Measure of Wisdom*, Blood Drive.

April: Easter Monday, Drama Class play, *The Simple Truth*, Career Day, Academic Super Bowl, VICA State Competition, Freshmen Science Field Trip, Spring play, *Dracula*, Spring Dance, Mock Accident, Prom.

May: Spring Fling, State Academic Competition, SADD Fest, Second Semester Finals, Senior Awards, Graduation.

By Heather Clayton

Learning about architecture, Jonathan Gonzalez, and Steven LeClere listen to Karl Houghland, the civil engineer of Perry County. He brought in drawings of bridges and buildings for Career Day.



Waiting for schedule changes and book payments in guidance, students stand in line on the first day of school.

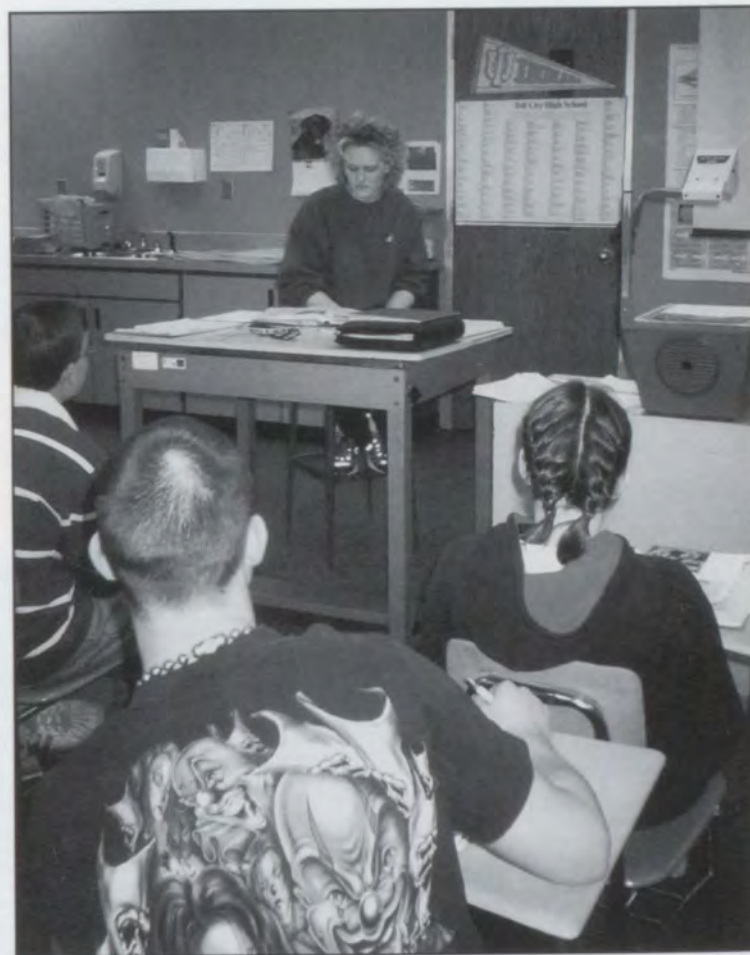
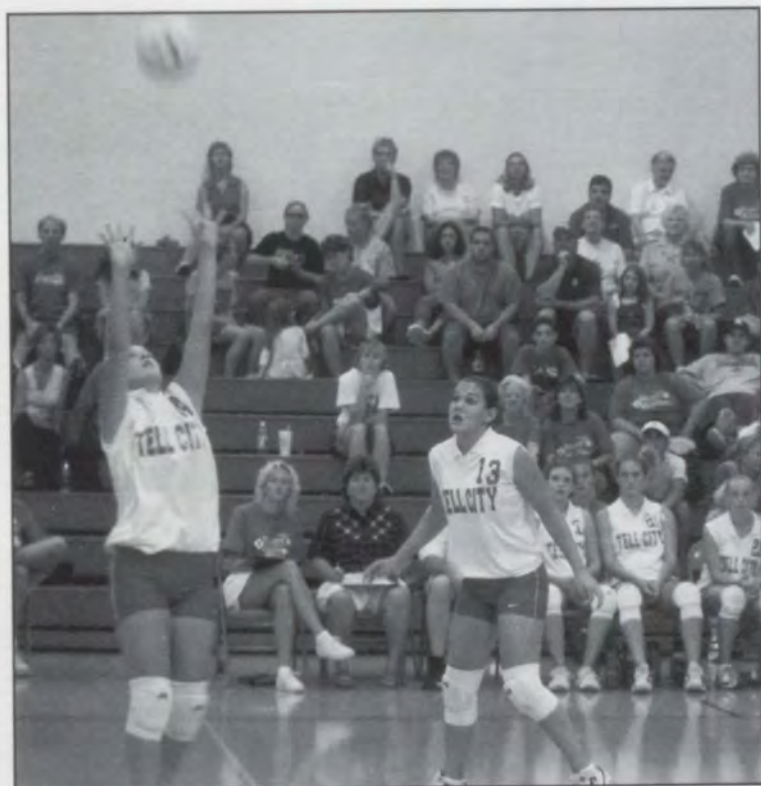
Lighting a candle for the victims of the September 11th attack, Brooke Gunn sits in the stands on Legion Field.



Something

Gathering around the flagpole during lunch, Daniel Humphrey, Brittney Cronin, Michael Young, and Stephen Cronin pray for America after the 9-11 attacks.

Talking about their outfits on Red and White Crazy Day, Kaki Marcrum, Allegra Taylor, and Stefanie Simpson eat lunch in the Red Apple Inn. Students had a choice of a la Carte or the "A Line" lunch for \$1.60.



Watching as Angie Schroeder sets the ball for a spike, Rachele Doogs prepares to save the ball if necessary.

Going over homework, Ms. Edwards, the student teacher, taught health. Edwards was here for second semester.



With the fire department's help, the extravaganza took a new twist with the lighting of the bonfire. Laura Watts and Andy Hammack, representing the cheerleaders, add more fuel to the fire.



During the day of the terrorist attack on America, classes were suspended to allow students and staff to watch the events unfold. Many classes, like these, went to the library to watch on the big screen tv.



The seniors are on their feet at the basketball homecoming pep session. Although the seniors showed spirit, the freshmen became owners of the spirit jug at this assembly.

T HAT C ERTAIN S OMETHING

Ordering Prom attire, exercising in P.E., riding in convertibles, rushing to pep sessions, turning tassels and tossing mortarboards, donning pajamas, tugging a rope, shaking Santa's hand, being crowned, getting a driver's license, selling magazines, walking to school, buying tickets, gathering around the flagpole, celebrating success

Student **W**ife

The Best of the Fest The Best of the Fest

The Schweizer Fest was a Popular Place for Many Students

What were you doing from August second through the eleventh? Many students passed their time by enjoying the Schweizer Fest.

Some students helped run the concession booths, while others just enjoyed the rides. There were plenty of activities to do, including rock wall climbing. The cross country team even participated in the road run. Vanessa Pierrard, a member of the team, stated, "The road run was fun for me because it didn't count as a meet. It didn't matter how you did." The

cross country team likes to use the road run as a way to keep in shape during the summer.

Meanwhile, there were students who got involved in the festivities just to have fun. Four students even participated in the musical production of "Annie." One of them, Angela Sprinkle, said, "I liked being in the play because I got to meet a lot of new people, and I also got to be a different person when I was on stage." With so many things to do, the festival goers were sure to find something to spark their interests.

By Heather Clayton

Enjoying the Schweizer Fest on Wednesday night, Kaki Marcrum shoots down the Titanic Slide. By purchasing a wrist band, she was able to ride an unlimited number of rides without buying tickets. The price of each wrist band was ten dollars.



Competing in the Bench Press Competition, David Hinton hoists the second lift of his three attempts. He succeeded in lifting a weighty 200 pounds. The competition was held at EverBody's on August eleventh, where each participant received an official Schweizer Fest T-shirt.

Utilizing one of the available activities, Stephen Fordyce plays Bingo in one of the tents at the Schweizer Fest. Fordyce also enjoyed the food, games, and rides while attending the Fest.



Fun Call In Fall

The Fall Extravaganza

Demonstrated fun for all

Dressing for the occasion, the student body shows the Marksmen pride by letting spirits fly during the Fall Extravaganza pep session.



Athletes swarming
Fire blazing
Music playing
Parade riding
Fall Extravaganza craze!

The Fall Extravaganza took place on Wednesday, August 22nd. The parade was much smaller than the previous years, but the variety of things to do was improved by athletes parading from Main street to Jefferson street to the football field.

The pep session that took place was excitingly different because the senior athletes made a cheer to perform in the middle of the football field.

The dance was until 9:30 p.m. since students had to study for Thursday's tests.

It had a good turn out. One student athlete, Ashley DuPre expressed, "The dace was the

best ever because people were dancing more than usual, and the music had much more variety."

The Student Council did a lot to host the Fall extravaganza, such as having to start working on the event August 1st to August 22nd because the event was moved up to avoid running into the student's religion classes. The Student Council had to use a lot of time and patience to make the event a success.

The Student Council did not make a lot of money on this event; they actually ended up in the hole, but they did not host this event to raise money. They hosted it to give the student body and the staff a time to get together and have fun.

By Jessica Kiplinger



Having fun entertaining, Logan Terry proves he has balance by balancing an arrow on his nose as Pat Labhart watches with amusement during the Fall Extravaganza dance in the driver's training range.

Riding in the parade during the Fall Extravaganza, these vollyballers show their creativity as Brooke Gunn and Ashley Chapman ride in their 2nd place golf cart with Adrienne Harpenau rollerblading behind.

Glamour and Clamour

Convertibles, Skirts, and Flashing Lights

Made Homecoming the Place to be

Could you please explain to the student body where you were on Friday, September 14 at approximately 7:00 p.m.? Were you just hanging out at the pool, or did you attend the football game? Tell City versus Boonville was not only one of our last home games, but it was also homecoming.

From start to finish Student Council put the event together. On August 23 students were nominated for homecoming; there were four students selected from each homeroom. To determine who would be chosen out of the nominees, there was another vote during homeroom on August 29. This vote narrowed the candidates to four boys and four girls for king and

queen candidates. The final vote took place on September 12.

Practice makes perfect, or at least that was the motto for the candidates on September 10 as they practiced for the big night. Muddy fields and the hot sun didn't make the practice any easier, but from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. the ceremony was practiced three times until everything was right. The most difficult part was the timing between the announcer and the people walking. On September 14, there was an assembly where the king and queen candidates were recognized. Later at 6:00 p.m. the court attendants and the king and queen candidates met in the gym for pic-

tures that were taken by Danny Bolin Photography.

It was finally time to go to the field. The king and queen candidates rode in convertibles and made one lap around the track. Court attendants were recognized as they walked towards the crowd, and then the king and queen candidates walked up under the arch and smiled nervously as their names, parents' names, and after high school plans were announced. After the recognition process was over the king was announced. He was awarded a scepter, sash, and a robe. Finally, it was time to announce the queen; she received a dozen roses and a tiara which were purchased by the Student Council and a sash that was made by Mr.

DeSpain. It was now time for the game to begin, and everyone involved in the homecoming ceremony walked off of the field for pictures to be taken by friends and family members.

Tell City was victorious over Boonville with a score of 22 to 15. It was now cold outside and about 10:00 p.m., but it was still not time to go home, lay on the couch, eat a whole bag of Doritos, and watch Jay Leno. It was time for the homecoming dance to begin. The D. J.'s were Zach Page and Brandon Parker. The cost was three dollars for one student or five dollars for two students. There were a total of 136 students dancing the night away. According to senior Megan Seibert, "The best thing about the dance was the show of school spirit and how well everyone got along and danced together." So for the final question, "Do you plead guilty or not guilty of attending the game on the night of September 14?" That is the question.

By Illia Hinton



Court attendants and king and queen candidates-Front Row: Jacki Sprinkle, Laura Kleaving, Amanda Wagner, Jennifer Harpenau, Stephanie Bosley, Adrienne Fortwendel, Hunter Shelton, Illia Hinton, and Ashley Ingle. Back Row: Evan Sitzman, Sebastian Bartsch, Steven George, Andy Hollinden, J.D. Richter, Chris Freed, and Mark Mullen.

J.D. Richter and Illia Hinton were voted king and queen by the student body, through the use of secret ballots. Still excited on Monday morning, J.D. was telling everyone not to bother him, because he was King.



At around 7:00 p.m. the queen and king candidates left the student parking lot. Making their way to the Legion Field Andy Hollinden and Stephanie Bosley are

Driven by Ms. Peter. Parked on Jefferson Street, the candidates wait for the gates to open so they can make their lap around the track.



Nervous, excited, and scrunched into Derek Sitzman's van on September 14 were Sebastian Bartsch, Evan Sitzman, Laura Kleaving, Adrienne Harpenau, and Steven George. They were driven to the Legion Field where they stood patiently waiting for the king and queen candidates to make their lap around the track in convertibles.

Waiting for the court attendants and king and queen candidates to arrive, Student Council members Kristen Alvey, Kathryn Knox, Gina Sitzman, Chelsea Wheatley,

and Kate Ziegelgruber wait on the track for their cue to proceed to the field. They provided the decorations that were used during the homecoming ceremony.



In the second quarter, running back and linebacker Brandon Trinkel is moving the ball down the field. Trinkel led the Marksman in a rushing attack with 63 yards on 12 carries, and Tell City won the game against Boonville 22 to 15.



Class of 2002

Senior Life



Senior class officers-Front Row: Claire Chapman, secretary, Heather Clayton, treasurer, Ashley Wheatley, vice-president. Back Row: Jamie Helm, historian, Erika Lawalin, president.

Senior life can be very hectic. The question on all of their minds was "What Next?" Should they apply for college, join the military, get a full time job, or start a family? With all the different choices to make, many seniors got stressed out.

The first senior experience happened when they got their senior picture taken. Most students spent hundreds of dollars to get that special shot. For the first time in eight years the class of 2002 did not raise enough money to get color pictures in the yearbook.

Ordering senior supplies was the next big step toward graduation. Supplies were ordered on November sixth during lunch,

and a fifty dollar deposit was required for a cap, gown, and announcements.

In January, seniors were able to get FAFSA forms to apply for financial aid. The guidance counselors were helping seniors properly fill out the FAFSA forms and get them sent off by Mach first. Scholarship applications were also in large demand this year because many students were worried about how they would pay for college even if they did get accepted.

Senioritis seemed to be a problem for most of the seniors. They didn't want to do homework, study for tests or even come to class. They all felt like the day of graduation would never get here. With all



Attending a meeting about senior supplies, students listen as the Jostens representative explains the different items available. The order forms had a deadline of November 6.

of the anticipation of leaving high school forever, many seniors found it hard to concentrate on the task at hand: earning the right to graduate. Brock Franzman stated, "I like to think I've never gotten senioritis, but I know I have it. Senioritis is kind of hard to deal with. It's hard to get out of bed in the morning and I get very lazy in my classes. However, I think I will survive." In March, Lee Hulse said, "I just keep reminding myself that there are only three months left, and I can be lazy all summer long." Thankfully senioritis isn't fatal and can be overcome with hard work.

By Heather Clayton



Sitting in seventh period composition class, Logan James, Jamie Helm, Chris Freed, and Stefanie Baur type their papers. If a student's SAT scores are high enough, he or she can take composition for college credit.

On the first day of school, the seniors take their place in senior hall, ready to take on their last year of high school.



THE boast yet

Screaming, yelling, wearing your red and white really shows off your school spirit while supporting the athletes and all of the school activities that take place in and out of a school day.

The advisors of the pep club award the spirit jug to the class with the most spirit points at the end of the pep sessions. The points were displayed in senior hall. Points were earned by participation in dress up days, hall decorating, and spirit during a pep session.

Some dress up days celebrated were Hawaiian day; camouflage day; red, white, crazy day; class color day; and pajama day,

Hallway competition was held where the seniors took first place during the week of basketball sectional. They added a paper arch at the end of the hall for a special touch.

Lockers of those competing were adorned with red and white words of encouragement.

By Jessica Kiplinger

While the freshmen are being dragged across the floor, seniors prove their strength as a class as they win in a game of tug-of-war at the sectional pep session.



Entertaining the students at the boy's basketball sectional pep session, Steven George, Alan Hess, and Rory Kramer play a game of Jeopardy. The final Jeopardy's answer explains what is going to happen to South Spencer in the game tonight.

Dressing wild and crazy in their red and white, seniors Andy Hollinden, Phillip Johnson, Seth Peckinpaugh, Steven LeClere, Chris Freed, Brandon Trinkle, and Beth Solbrig discuss their plans for the sectional game Tuesday morning before classes.



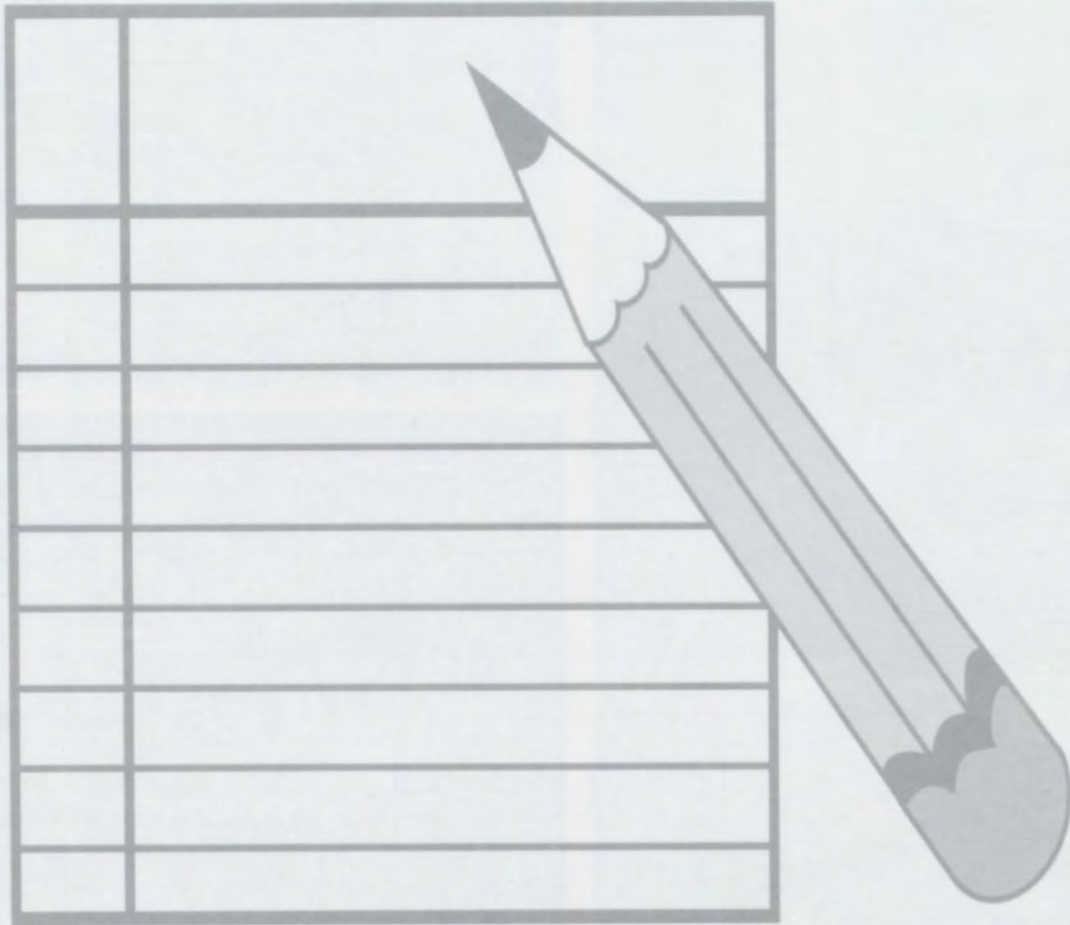
Laughing at crazy outfits each other has on, senior girls, Emily Gilliland, Kathryn Knox, Angela Sprinkle, Renee Alvey, and Kate Schipp wait in senior hall hoping to hear the results of the hall decorating contest. At the pep session the seniors were announced as the winners

Spreading the spirit on the top floor, sophomore girls stay after school to help decorate their halls for the exciting week of basketball playoff.



Waiting at the Fall Extravaganza pep session, the students wait to be called to the field. The coaches of fall sports take turns introducing team members.

Having spirit even at 4:00 p.m., freshmen girls are willing to stay late to create what they hope will be a winner for the hall decorating contest during sectional week.



Class of 2003

Junior Life



Junior Class Officers-Front Row: Phillip Simpson, secretary. Row Two: Derek Sitzman, historian, Steven Fordyce, treasurer. Back Row: Michael Daum, president.



Attending their class meeting in the auditorium, Lita Ramsey, Adrienne Harpenau, Steven George, Alan Hess, Derek Sitzman, listen as Dr. McCormick reminds them they are leaders in the school.

Being a junior meant taking U.S. History, having lockers outside the office doors, and sitting on the right hand side of the auditorium when facing the stage. It also meant taking on the responsibility of selling a share of magazines for the prom. The juniors were responsible for picking out the prom theme, decorations, location, and the main song for the prom.

The juniors started to think about what colleges they were interested in. Many took

the SAT and began planning college days. As a junior, each got only one opportunity to take a college day, unlike the seniors, who got two opportunities.

In late spring students started to plan when and where they were going to get their senior pictures taken. Some students served as models for local photographers.

The junior class color was blue, and on certain spirit days they were urged to wear their color to show off their school

spirit. The junior class often showed their school spirit by participating loudly at the pep sessions hoping to try and beat the other classes out of winning the spirit jug. The juniors, as of February 22nd, were tied for second place in points with the seniors. They won the spirit jug a total of two times leaving them in third place.

By Jessica Kiplinger



Showing off how extreme their school spirit is, Rory Kramer, David Doogs, Ross McEntarfer, Steven George, and Derek Sitzman get rowdy during the basketball homecoming pep session.



Looking through magazines for the perfect idea for prom, committee members Kaci Cole, Adrienne Harpenau, and Kara Vaught willingly come to meetings before school.

A Crowning Achievement

Waiting for the homecoming ceremony to begin, friends and family members anxiously watch for the winners to be crowned.

At 7:15 Michael Daum and Allison Krueger began announcing the attendants and the court. "The king and queen candidates are Nathan Coyle, Charlie Johnson, Andy Hammack, Brock Franzman, Ashley Ingle, Angela Sprinkle, Ashley Wheatley, and Jennifer Fortwendel. And the winners are...Charlie Johnson and Angela Sprinkle!"

The robe and scepter were given to Johnson by Gina Sitzman. Kathryn Knox presented Sprinkle with her roses and the crown that was placed upon the queen's head by Johnson.

The excitement continued at the game with a last second shot by Chris Freed to win against Paoli by one point. The score ended 62-61.

After the victory, the festivities continued with the people migrating to the p.e. gym where the pep club sponsored the homecoming dance. Dave Mathew's "Space Between" was heard playing over the speakers as the court danced in the spotlight. Music was provided by the No Namers, Brandon Parker and Zach Page.

By Nichole Anderson, Jessica Kiplinger, and Heather Clayton



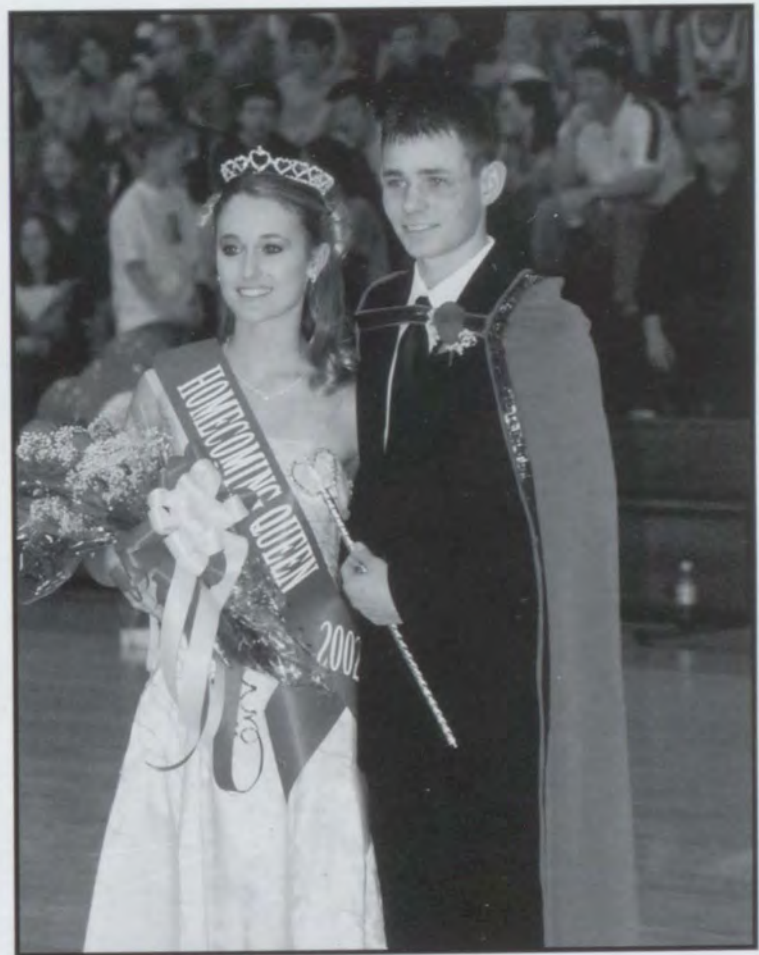
The Court-Front Row: Ashley Wheatley, Ashley Ingle, Jessica Ballman, Angela Sprinkle, Jennifer Fortwendel, Angie Schroeder, Hunter Gruebel, Madeline Lutgring, Jessica Ramsey. Row Two: Brock Franzman, Nathan Coyle, Andy Hammack, Charlie Johnson, Rory Kramer, Grant Dauby, and Billy Wheatley.

DANNY BOLIN PHOTOGRAPH

Stepping on the court after the three point contest between the grades, queen and king candidates get recognized and rewarded with carnations and balloons for good luck.

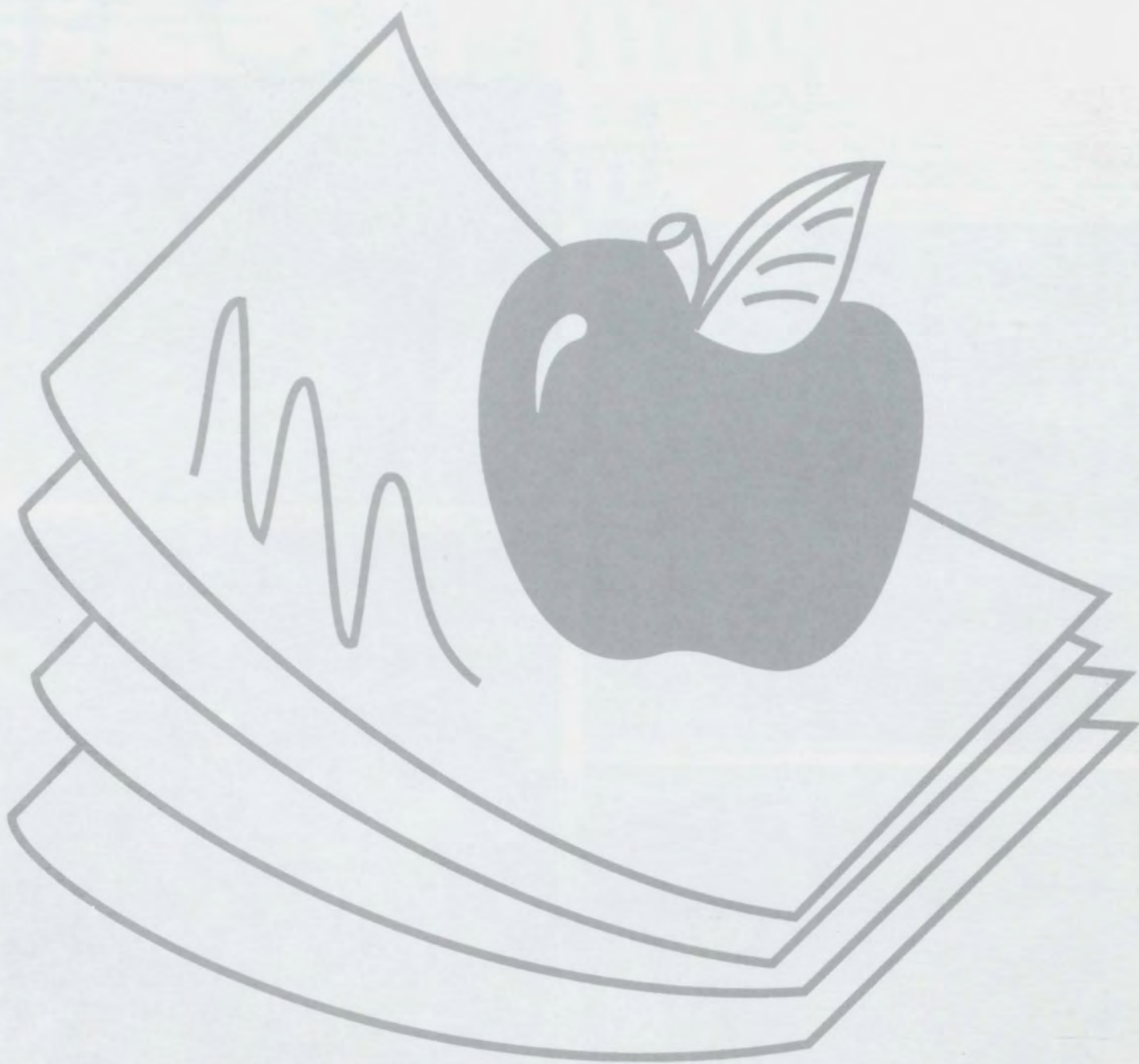


Getting recognized as the homecoming court, Ashley Wheatley and Brock Franzman pose for applause. Bearing the scepter and crown are Hunter Greubel and Jessica Ballman.



Joining in the fun, Jackie Schutzius and Melissa Ramsey enjoy the excitement at the homecoming dance in the p.e. gym which started after the game and ended at midnight.

Listening to the crowd cheer, Angela Sprinkle and Charlie Johnson pose for the fans, giving an opportunity for all to take pictures.



Class of 2004

Sophomore Life



Sophomore class officers-Front Row: Kimberly Simpson, secretary, Kate Ziegelgruber, president, Vanessa Pierrard, vice-president. Back Row: Ben Harpenau, historian, Sean Gebhard, treasurer.



Many sophomores find their spare time is spent marching. Brittany Anderson leads the squad down Main Street.

Knowing the ropes around TCHS and not being the bottom of the totem pole made it a lot easier for the sophomores to start off the new year. Elise Pittman stated, "You don't get picked on or bothered as much as the greenies, and you feel like you have more power and authority than freshmen."

Classes required for the sophomores are a biology class, an English,

and a choice of world geography or world history and health.

One thing that makes this year memorable is having sophomore hall on the top floor. Climbing all the 39 steps to their locker and back to class made for very tired sophomores.

A bonus in being a sophomore is the chance to get your permit and order their class rings.

Working at prom is also some-

thing that is offered to just the sophomore class. Some jobs are working at the refreshment table, working at the sign in table and setting out souvenirs.

When asked what makes being a sophomore better than a freshman Chad Posey stated, "You are one year closer to being out of school." When asked the same question, Stephanie Rothgerber expressed, "We are not greenies".

By Nichole Anderson



In Mrs. Patterson's first period drivers ed, sophomores Scott Lawalin and Railey Jones take turns driving and parallel parking.

Mr. Page's first period health class begins by getting out their daily assignments from the day before.



SHINDIG IN THE CITY

You know, that annual Christmas thing

Did you wear your dancing shoes to the Christmas dance? If not there were plenty of tables and chairs to sit and watch the party or to store those uncomfortable shoes while you danced in stocking feet.

The dance took place in the P.E. gym from 8:00 p.m. to 12 a.m. on December 15. There were approximately 403 tickets sold during lunch periods the week before the dance. They were sold for five dollars a piece. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council, and the gym was

decorated by students, parents, and staff members.

The theme of the dance was Christmas in the City. The gym was decorated with tiny skyscrapers and city lights. There was free punch, lemonade and water, and various Christmas cookies to snack on for all that attended. There was even a jolly old Santa Claus floating through the crowd. Brandon Parker and Zach Page were the D.J.'s.

The Christmas Dance was a place for friends and couples to dance the night away.

By Heather Clayton

Preparing for the dance, Rebecca Denoncour, and Ryan Risse tape up the city skyscrapers. Denoncour and Risse, along with the rest of the Student Council were responsible for decorating and putting on the dance.



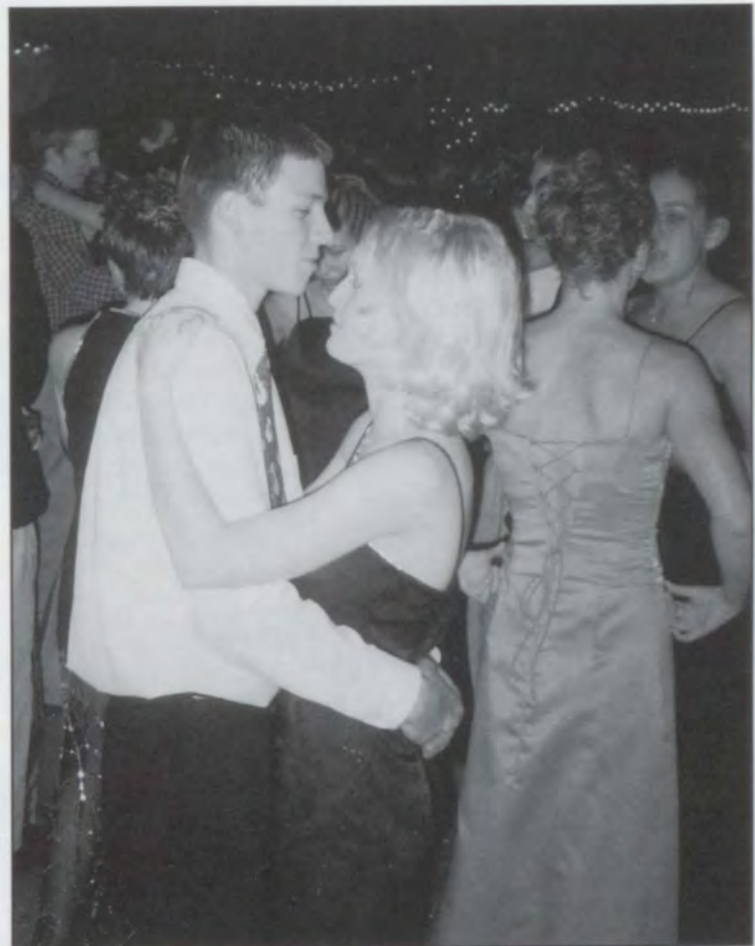
Picture time anyone? These two seniors, Jenna Wooldridge and Bret Lutgring captured the memories of their last Christmas dance. Taking pictures was a way for many students to remember the dance, there were also professional pictures for couples and groups that were taken by Danny Bolin Photography.

Smiling pretty for their friends, Megan Frizzell, Erin Mahoney, and Stephanie Rothgerber pose for a picture. During slow songs, many people used the opportunity to take pictures to capture the memories.



Rolling out the white paper, Jill Krieg helps to set the Christmas atmosphere. Krieg was helping to embellish the refreshment stand. She helped decorate Friday and Saturday before the dance.

Trying to swing dance to a favorite tune, Vanessa Cassidy and Nathan Riley prepare to end the dance with a dip. Cassidy stated that she liked to dance with Riley because, "Nathan is a dancing machine!"



Chugging away to "The Train" by Quad City D.J.'s, Lacy Litherland, Gina LeClere, Annamaria Pappano, and Carrie Clayton dance the night away.

Using the opportunity to get a little closer, Mark Mullen and Breanna Masterson cherish the moment by slow dancing.



Class of 2005

Freshmen Life



CLASS OFFICERS- Front Row:Chelsea Wheatley, treasurer, Erin Emerson, historian, Jacki Sprinkle, president. Back Row:Stefanie Krueger, secretary, Kaki Marcrum, vice-president.

Many times throughout the year classes were called to the auditorium for special class meetings. The freshmen met the first week of school to meet the administration and go over the school's rules. They also met to discuss school spirit and to go over a possible freshmen science field trip.



Coming into a new school with new teachers and new surroundings was scary for most of the freshmen. They experienced a big change. They finally got to go to their first formal dance, which was a big change from the casual junior high dances.

When they came into high school they had to navigate their way through a much larger building to find their classes. Having most of their schedule filled with required classes, they took keyboarding, English, a science class,

and their last year of P.E.

A lot of ninth graders feared the taunting of the seniors and the famous "on your knees greenies" at the first pep session. Some freshmen even avoided senior hall for the first couple weeks out of fear of being harassed.

Since freshmen were too young to drive, many were forced to eat at the Red Apple Inn or at the nearby Circle S. A few lucky ones might have gotten to tag along with their older friends when they left campus for lunch.

As of January 31st, there were 113 freshmen, with their officers being Jacki Sprinkle, president, Stefanie Krueger, vice-president, Stefanie Krueger, secretary, Chelsea Wheatley, treasurer, and Erin Emerson, historian.

Allegra Taylor expressed "The most memorable moment as a freshman was the Christmas dance! I loved getting all dressed up and watching Chris Freed dance to Michael Jackson. The parties were fun too."

By Suzanne Anderson, Heather Clayton, Jessica Kiplinger, and Nichole Anderson



Leaving for school an half an hour early, freshmen girls Ashley DuPont, Jamie Anderson, Ashley Vonderheide, and Nikita Braunecker ask Mrs. Hall which door they should enter as they get started on their first day as high school students.

Concluding their warm-ups in third period, students run laps around the gym before starting a game of soccer.



America Under Attack:

Terrorism Takes Its Toll on the American Way of Life

The morning of Tuesday, September 11, 2001 was already complicated. Students were faced with a disrupted class schedule and classes meeting in different locations because of the I-STEP+ and CTBS testing. By 8:15 that morning things got much worse.

There had been terrorist attacks in America. Four commercial airliners were hijacked, almost simultaneously, and used as weapons of mass destruction. Two airliners were flown into the World Trade Center towers, leading to the collapse of both in a couple of hours. Another hijacked plane was flown into the Pentagon, while the fourth crashed in rural Pennsylvania, supposedly enroute to Washington D.C. As students were informed of the attacks, many were stunned with disbelief. Most classes that met in classrooms with televisions in them did little else but watch the TV for the day. The study hall classes were brought to the library to watch the news unfold on the big screen TV in there.

Besides being a horrific and cowardly attack on America, according to President George Bush, some students at TCHS had personal interests in the situation. Mike Young who had already signed up to join the Marines in May 2002 said, "It doesn't really bother me." Looking at his possible future in the Marines with such a conflict now raging, Young went on the say undauntedly, "...there's a better chance of promotions with stuff like this going on." Vanessa Cassidy, on the other hand, was visibly shaken by the news reports. Cassidy had recently signed up to join the Navy in June 2002. She commented, "I was wondering if the Navy will follow the (career)

path they have already given me: boot camp, two years of schooling and then placement," when asked about her possible future in the Navy. Cassidy also stated, "...the worst part (of yesterday) was jumping to the conclusion of war. It really made for a bad day!"

Other students had other concerns too. Kate Schipp had a father who was travelling home from a business trip in Maine. When the FAA cancelled all flights, Schipp was left to wonder when her father would be able to return home. Nathan Riley had other concerns. His father is an active duty Naval officer. Nathan and his family were left to ponder the consequences of the attacks and what impact they may have for those already serving in the military.

In the days that followed the attack, America and Tell City dealt with the tragedy in many ways. As a school, a moment of silence was observed for those killed or missing. There was a prayer circle around the flagpole one morning before school. Many individuals flocked to Red Cross shelters to donate blood. Also, on Friday, September 14, the regularly scheduled pep session was changed to reflect the seriousness of the events. Although the homecoming game and festivities happened as scheduled, the pep session was changed to an assembly to remember and to pay tribute to those directly affected by the tragic events. Rebecca Denoncour read a poem she had written defining America's patriotism and spirit.

Rumors were abundant. The lines at the gas stations in Tell City were the worst since the 1970's oil embargo. Drivers rushed to the stations to fill their cars, trucks, boats, campers and containers fearing a great jump in gas prices.

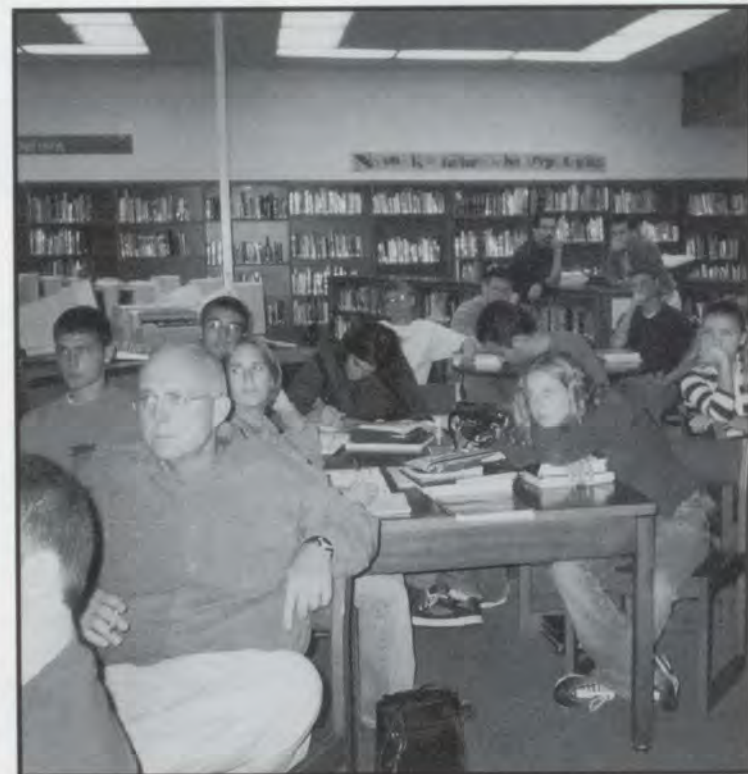
"It was horrible; I had to wait in line for almost two hours," commented Jennifer Scott. The prices rose only slightly and only for a short period of time.

Life can never return to the normalcy that Americans once knew. There is increased security at all airports, increasing the processing time to almost two hours. There is suspicion of those of Arabic descent, leading to prejudice attacks. And there is an uneasiness about the future. At TCHS changes have been made as well. Teachers are required to open all mail in a closed room to lessen the seriousness of a bio-terrorism attack.

While this nation is facing an uncertain future, the rigors of testing and a disrupted schedule suddenly aren't as menacing as they once were.

Classes came to an abrupt halt after news of the attack spread. Many classes gathered in the library to watch the events on the big screen TV.

Noting that the attacks have shaken the country but not deterred its spirit or the spirit of the Marksmen, Zachary Stutsman addresses the homecoming assembly on Friday, September 14, on behalf of the cheerleading squad. The king and queen candidates were announced after the students and staff members recited the Pledge of Allegiance and heard Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA."



Teaching current events that will become history was a task undertaken by many the week of the attacks. Mr. Lacy explains the ramifications of the attacks to his third period Sociology class.



Taking time from the usually hectic lunch period, Emily Gilliland, Daniel Humphrey and Brittney Cronin join others at the flagpole on Wednesday, September 12. The school others across the nation in remembering those killed in the attacks and praying for the missing and injured.



Time Line of Events - September 11, 2001

- 8:45 a.m. - American Airlines Flight 11, carrying 92 people from Boston to Los Angeles, crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center.
- 9:03 a.m. - United Airlines Flight 175, carrying 65 people from Boston to Los Angeles, crashes into the south tower of the World Trade Center.
- 9:31 a.m. - President Bush calls the crashes an "apparent terrorist attack on our country."
- 9:40 a.m. - American Airlines Flight 77, carrying 64 people from Washington to Los Angeles, crashes into the Pentagon. Trading on Wall Street called off.
- 9:48 a.m. - The Capitol and the West Wing of the White House are evacuated.
- 9:49 a.m. - The FAA bars all aircraft takeoffs across the country. International flights in progress told to land in Canada.
- 9:50 a.m. - One World Trade Center - the north tower- collapses.
- 10:29 a.m. - Two World Trade Center - the south tower- collapses.
- 10:37 a.m. - Officials confirm that United Airlines Flight 93, en route to San Francisco from Newark, NJ., has crashed. None of the 45 people on board survived.
- 10 - 11:30 a.m. - Government buildings are evacuated, including the Capitol and the White House. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani calls for evacuation of lower Manhattan.
- 1:20 p.m. - The Navy dispatches missile destroyers and other equipment to New York and Washington.
- 5:25 p.m. - Seven World Trade Center collapses.

(According to witnesses, authorities and media reports)



On Friday, September 14, money was collected during fifth period to donate to the American Red Cross. Natalie Harding and Erin Elder bring money, part of the \$598 collected, from their classes to the office.

I Could Not Ask for More

Prom festivities began on April 3 when juniors and seniors were nominated for princess, prince and king and queen.

Walking through the doors in to a tunnel of purple and white balloons shimmering with streams of glitter set the mood, leaving students with one thought in their heads, I could not ask for more.

Starting earlier than in the past students arrived at the Schergen's Center on Saturday, April 27 around 8:00 ready to start the prom.

Signing in and picking up booklets and key chains and checking in shoes, jackets and vests were done all before entering the circular dance floor ringed with white twinkle lights wrapped in white tulle.

Crowning of the royalty took place in front of the balloon arch way.

Ashley Wheatley and Mark Mullen were crowned prom queen and king. Jessie Hempfling and Steven George were crowned prom princess and prince.

Ending at 12:00 many students left the Schergen's Center to go home and change so they could be in the gym for after prom by 1AM.

The theme for the after prom was "In the Jungle."

Decorations included wall coverings with animals and trees, and streamers sectioning off the jungle cafe. "I like how the decorations camouflaged the gym" commented Chris Cail.

The cafe offered pizza, cookies, breadsticks, chips and drinks.

There were many games to play and tickets to fill out.

When asked what made the night special, Emily

Gilliland replied, "The music, the decorations, the company; Everything put together made the night perfect. Not even the rain could ruin our evening."

By Nichole Anderson



Top-Right: After entering through the ballooned archway, April Ford and her escort pause at the sign-in table. Prom participants were to sign-in and to cast their votes for the Prom King and Queen and Prince and Princess at the table staffed by working sophomores.



Near Right: Selecting and playing music before the crowd arrives, Travis Fischer tends to his DJ duties. Fischer is the first senior to DJ his own prom in recent years.

Far Right: Amanda Fenn and Cortney Cail get ready to race to victory in the wheel chair race after prom. Many games were offered; the most popular game of the night involved inflated punching gloves donned by boxers who tried to knock each other out of the circle.



The mock accident was held during sixth period on the drivers training range on Friday, April 26 prior to the prom on that Saturday. It was sponsored by HOSA and the community rescue services. Kourtney Leinenbach, shown here being transferred to the awaiting helicopter, was one of the many injured the accident.

Clint Albin and his date, Megan Harth, walk hand in hand under the purple, white and lavender balloon arches entering the transformed Schergens Center. The junior class members, staff and parents worked on decorations Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings and Saturday morning.



Newly elected Prince and Princess Steven George and Jessie Hempfling smile for friends and photographers. The two were announced just before the crowning of the King and Queen.

Standing in the spotlight Ashley Wheatley and Mark Mullen pose for pictures after being crowned queen and king. The two were given the traditional sashes and other royal items under the glittering entrance.

A Dramatic Ending to a School Career

Valedictory Address Challenges Life's Players to take the Stage

May 24 was the first day of a new beginning. Imagine the entire senior class on the edges of their seats in anticipation of turning their tassels. Some are thinking of summer plans, others are considering what classes to take for college, while some are thinking of joining the work force. However the thought preceding over all others is of FREEDOM. The freedom to decide the next step of their future. The freedom not having to worry about high school finals, grades, or the stress of prom again.

The senior class received their caps and gowns on May 8th, and had their pictures taken in the auditorium, rather than in the Brian Taylor Sports Arena, for the first time.

On the evening of May 17th, the seniors had an award ceremony to recognize students that won scholarships and academic awards. This was the second year that the award ceremony was separate from graduation.

May 17th was also when the senior had their annual pizza party that took place during half of third and all of fourth periods. Class awards were also given at this time. Seniors were then dismissed for lunch.

The class colors were red and white. The class motto was "Don't go where the path may lead; go instead where there is no path, and leave a trail." The flower was the red rose. These items were chosen by the beginning of the year by the class officers.

With sunlight fading and a

light breeze blowing, the senior class gathered as a class for candid pictures and to offer or receive help with their boutonnières beside the football locker room before the 7 PM ceremony began. As the crowd poured through the metal gates, seniors anxiously awaited for the time to pass.

Following the class sponsors, Dan Lacy and Steve Whitaker, the class members filed in two-by-two to take their places in the orange plastic chairs. "This is it," and "We've made it" were heard as the students, donning red or white robes, walked past parents and photographers.

Class President Erika Lawalin welcomed the family, friends, staff and administration. Following her address to the class, Salutatorian Steven LeClere spoke and encouraged his classmates to carry their flames with them into their futures. Elizabeth May, class Valedictorian, also addressed the crowd and her classmates advising them to avoid complacency. Referring to Shakespeare's "All the world's a stage..." May concluded with, "The lights are up, the curtains are open, it's time for you, the players, to take the stage and remember that the show must go on."

After receiving diplomas, their last "class act" after the recessional was to spell out Marksmen while standing on the track as parents, staff and friends waited to congratulate individual graduates.

By Nichole Anderson, Heather Clayton and Jessica Kiplinger: The senior staff members

A full range of emotions from total bliss to complete sadness ran through the minds of the seniors prior to graduation. Ashley Ingle, standing with friends, scanned the crowd for a fellow graduate. The graduates met in the locker room at Legion Field prior to the ceremony.



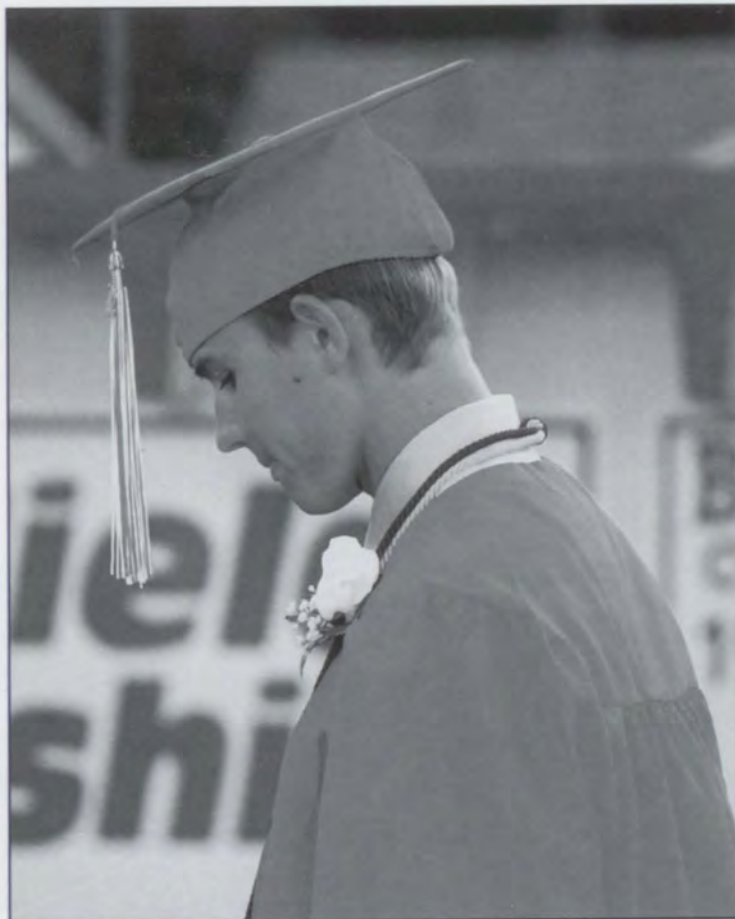
Listening to the salutatorian address by Steven LeClere. Christina Lambert, Erika Lawalin, Nick Lawalin, Heather Clayton, Jason Clarke, Claire Chapman, and Vanessa Cassidy are challenged to let their spirits enlighten the world.



Valedictorian Elizabeth May relies upon her interest in drama to tie together her speech for the senior class. May had been frustrated with the feedback of the microphone during the morning practice.

Center Left: Relying on each other, Katie McKinney, Krystal Jarboe, April Ford, and Jessica Kiplinger make last minute adjustments before posing for a group photo for a parent.

Donning caps and gowns in the gym, the seniors then proceeded to the auditorium on May 8th for individual photos and a group shot. Jared Feltner is reading the graduation information sheet while waiting his name to be called.



The graduates cross the stage as Mr. Whitaker or Mr. Lacy, class sponsors, read their names. Mr. Phillips, superintendent, hands Allison Krueger her diploma.

National Honor Society members wore cords during the ceremony. Nick Lawalin received his cords from Mrs. Owen prior to lining up for the processional.



Supporting the Marksmen at a home game, high school students hope for a victory. Front row seniors each wears a different letter to spell Marksmen to show spirit.



Amplifying the volume of the cheers, male cheerleaders scream spirit through megaphones. A coed squad enables them to perform more lifts and jumps than before.



On his way to state placement, Nick Lain overtakes an opponent. Lain went on to end his senior season by placing fifth in the state, which is the first time that a Tell City Wrestler has been received a state ranking.

T HAT C ERTAIN S OMETHING

Ace the serve, hit a home run, spike the ball, make a touchdown, dunk the ball, swim a lap, swing the club, pin the opponent, grab the baton, keep the pace, throw the discus, block the opponent, slide home, make a three pointer, beat the clock, shoot a free throw, pitch a strike, dribble down court, reverse for a point, film the game.



Sports

Positive Attitudes Psyched the Players



Preparing to start the game, Rachele Doogs races to play against Lanesville. The game was held at home at 6:00 PM on September 27. Tell City defeated Lanesville with a score of 15 to 6 and 15 to 2.



Wanting to score a point, Nikita Braunecker rushes to return the ball in TCHS p.e. gym. Nikita has played volleyball since her sixth grade year.

The Marksmen's new positive attitudes helped them have a better season by helping them enjoy the wins, and deal with losing.

When the team played Evansville North, the girls bounced back from a 14-8 deficit to win the third game, and therefore win the match. Ashley Chapman, who served three consecutive serves late in the game said, "Attitude is the key to winning."

In their second game against Perry Central the team really pulled together despite losing the match. Kaitlyn

Hoping to get an ace, Renee Alvey prepares to serve the ball to the Lanesville Eagles. There were nine aces served that home game, and 15 kills.

Showing love for their country, Casey Pierrard, Kassi Henning and Megan Newton sing the national anthem before the volleyball team played Tecumseh. The volleyball members also passed out red, white, and blue ribbons to show support for the victims.

Belcher served the last eight points of the second game including an ace. Kate Schipp added ten kills. Even though they lost the first game, the players didn't give up hope.

By Heather Clayton



VOLLEYBALL

Something to Prove

Being a member of the football team meant giving up free time that others took for granted. Practices for the season started in August before most students even considered the tolling of the school bell.

Practices were from 6 a.m. until 9a.m. the two weeks before the beginning of school. After classes began, the practices were after school for about three hours. During

these practices, the team worked on mastering the fundamentals of the game.

The team had things to prove. Overcoming low expectations was a concern for players. "Not many people in the town thought the team would be worth a dang," said Phillip Johnson, team quarterback, "but I had a blast proving all those people wrong."

The most memorable game

Getting a jump on the season, the football players started practicing before the classes began for the school year. The guys usually practiced two times a day the two weeks before school began and from 3:30 until 6:00 four days a week after attending classes.

Leading the freshmen team, quarterback Brett Page, looks for an open receiver to get the team from deep in their territory. Throughout the season, Page shared the quarterbacking responsibility with Thomas Borders.

Breaking school records became old news for varsity quarterback Phillip Johnson. Having that position for four years allowed Johnson to break most quarterbacking records at TCHS.



of the season, according to some players, was against Gibson Southern. This was an away game, played in windy, freezing weather with sleet. "It was so cold I went numb," said Brock Franzman. The team

was down 0-10 going into the fourth quarter but won the game with a score of 28-24.

The team finished the record breaking season 6-4.



Playing offense was only part of the game for Brandon Trinkel. He was one of several players who found themselves playing both sides of the line. In this game against Heritage Hills, Trinkel added to his yards rushing for the season, ending with 1133 total yards.



The defense crowds in to stop the play. Members of the defense were unrelenting in their assault on the Patriots but were unable to stop the state ranked team during the game on August 24.

Stopping Boonville's offensive drive, Jarrod Houghland changes direction for a hand in the tackle. TC hosted Boonville for the Homecoming game and was victorious with a score of 22-15.



FOOTBALL

Cross Country: It's Not Just Running; It's Pride



Competing in the meet against Perry Central, Nick Lawalin, who placed fifth in 20:16, and Seth Peckinpaugh, who won with a time of 18:54, led the team. With six runners in the top nine Perry Central won the meet.



Placing 12th with a time of 22:42, Jason Clarke completed the Tell City's scoring. This was Tell City's only home meet this year and according to Coach Goffinet, "We ran strong, and caught some people."



Extreme heat, long practices, and Mozart Hill didn't keep these runners home in the air-conditioning. They started their journey in the scorching heat of August, running with 13 girls and 11 boys.

Running in the number one position was Gina Sitzman, the individual champion in sectional for the fifth year in a row. At semi-state Gina was the only person to qualify for state in Bloomington.

Seth Peckinpaugh ran in the number one position, along with Zachary Hartz and Nick Lawalin. Their

Running by the softball fields, Zachary Hartz ended the meet in second place. His time was 19:18. The meet took place on Thursday, September 6th.

The other finishers against Perry Central were Jimmy Lain in 16th, Paul Meyer in 17th, Michael Kleeman in 18th, and Jared Kleeman in 19th.

best run was against South Knox. Senior runner Emily Krueger said, "I enjoyed Cross Country because the team was close and everyone ran to their ability."

By Illia Hinton



CROSS COUNTRY

Building Team Relationships

Spending time together, having fun, practicing morning and night, the members of the swim teams enjoyed themselves.

Concentrating on individual goals, the members practiced from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. According to Phillip Simpson, "Morning practice is worth it because team members take turn bringing in doughnuts for breakfast." Casey Pierrard

Not using the starting blocks this year because of a new IHSAA ruling changed things for the teams. Times were slowed because of the entry as well as the Conference meet being moved to Castle High School. Nevertheless, the members of the girls team leave their "get set" mark as the pistol sounds.

added, "Almost every Saturday morning we went to breakfast at the Lighter Side after practice." Coach Hall indicated that all of these times helped build team spirit.

In addition, the members had a team sleepover where they made the shirts they wore to the meets. There was a tradition of eating at the Freezer at 2:00 a.m. After sectional, we went sledding, added Kate Ziegelgruber.

Competing in the 200IM Ryan Pfeifer uses the Butterfly stroke to increase his lead. The 200IM includes the use of all four strokes: butterfly, breast, free and back. This is the second year for Pfeifer on the swim team.

The girls dyed their hair red for the PAC conference. "We were a big hit," said Casey Pierrard.

Steven George said, "You get to shave your legs and arms, and if your parents allow it you get to shave your head."



In an effort to beat his competitors to the wall, Phillip Simpson splashes his way through the water in lane three during the 100 Fly. Simpson finished this race second, after fellow teammate Steven George.



Upon completion of the 500 Free-style Gina Sitzman catches her breath as she watches the times of those who finish after her.



Even out of the water, swimming is competitive. Team mates Casey Pierrard and Kate Zieglergruber encourage fellow swimmers in the water.



SWIMMING

A Time to Build Skills and Teamwork

With only one senior and two juniors, the team was young. Kate Schipp and Ashley Chapman were the veterans. However, the players were energized and very competitive. Pleased with the members work ethics, Coach Alvey said it was a building year. "It felt good to be able to compete with older teams," commented Kaki Marcrum.

Practices started with a passing drill followed by a shell defense. Next they worked on free throws and shooting followed by plays and a scrimmage.

Saturday mornings before a game, the girls met for breakfast. It helped us be a family for an hour or so. The members

At the line, Dustie Foertsch hit four of six free throws. She also grabbed eight rebounds against Mt. Vernon helping to earn the victory.

At the three point line, Krista Johnson controls the ball. She makes two field goals in the Tecumseh game. Johnson's best game was against Forest Park where she led the team with twelve points.

also met in the training room prior to practice. They were all getting ankles and wrists taped.

Sometimes there were scheduling problems. At Gibson Southern, the team arrived two hours before the game. Obviously they could not practice for two hours, so luckily they had entertainment. They watched a "Footloose" preview of a play.



Against Tecumseh on December 17th, Kate Schipp, at the line, makes only two of six free throws but helps rebound the Braves by pulling down ten. Krista Johnson is waiting for the throw.



Picking up five points, Kasey Leinenbach plays offense against the Braves. Defensively she picked up 11 rebounds. Adrienne Harpenau picked up five points.



BASKETBALL

Freed at Last

Points at the last second win game

It's all about timing. Knowing when to shoot and when to hold. Chris Freed rose to the occasion at the last seconds of the ball game on January 26 to free the team of a disappointing loss on homecoming night. Surrounded by three Paoli players, Freed sunk a three pointer with only 1.4 seconds left in the game. Posting a win over rival Paoli, who was ranked 4th, was a team effort. Freed and Phillip Johnson had 23 points each, a season and career game high for Freed.

The season was not all about Freed though. The spotlight was shared by many players.

Johnson was known for his three point shots and breaking the 1000 career point mark during his senior season.

Also adding points during the homecoming game were players Brandon Trinkel, Ross McEntarfer, Seth Adams and Ben Harpenau. The players were supported by a dedicated group of students who rallied the team at home and away.

"Homecoming night is always a great atmosphere. I'm just glad we stepped up our play and gave our fans a victory," said Freed.

With almost exact precision, Phillip Johnson shoots for another three points. Johnson lead the team with the most three point shots and also surpassed 1000 career points during the season.

Shielding the game plans, the members of the freshmen team gather around Coach Ramsey. Players on the freshmen team gained experience which will be valuable in the coming years.

Looking for an open pass, Chris Freed handles the ball while watching. Freed contributed 23 points to the homecoming game against Paoli, including the game winning last second shot.



Going for two under the net, Brandon Trinkel eludes the defense. Despite the strong efforts of the team, the Marksmen lost the battle with Mt. Vernon 44-51.

In heavy traffic, Alan Hess positions himself for points and a foul. Hess hit baskets from the left side most often and was a favorite target used to get the ball under the basket.



BASKETBALL

Forging Memories

Hard Work and Dedication Pays Off

Losing six seniors from the squad last year could have been detrimental, but the team undauntedly forged ahead.

The loss of seniors was not noticed by opponents of this squad.

Practices were after school

until 5:45. During those two hours members would do a combination of exercises for conditioning. Running and lifting weights were common. The team would return to the gym and practice while learning new moves.

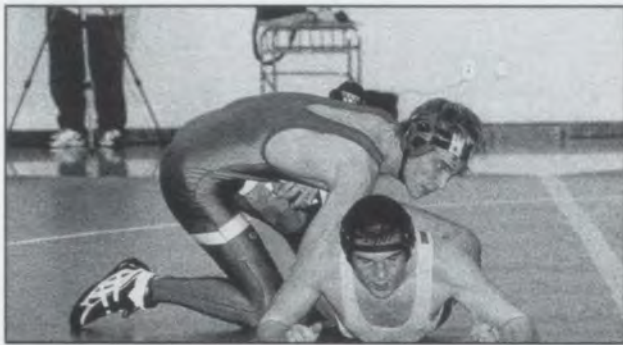
There were only two home meets this year, leaving the team with a heavy travel season.

David Parish, one of a few freshmen on the varsity team, said the season was memorable for him because he had the most wins of the other freshmen.

Coach Goffinet commented on the season saying, "The Marksmen wrestlers had another fine season as they compiled a 26 and 4 record. This was just short of last year's 27 and 2 record breaking season. The team

performance was even more impressive considering six seniors graduated off last year's squad."

As the season ended, Nick Lain was the only wrestler to advance to state finals. At the Conesco Field House on Friday night, February 15, he placed fifth in the state. His only defeat was by the guy who would become the state champion. He was also the first Tell City wrestler to place in the state finals.



During the home meet against Pike Central, Nathan Coyle keeps his opponent on the mat. Coyle won the match and contributed to the team's win.



In the 125# weight class, David Doogs uses a cross-face to gain advantage over his foe at the mat's center. In the match against Pike Central, Doogs won.



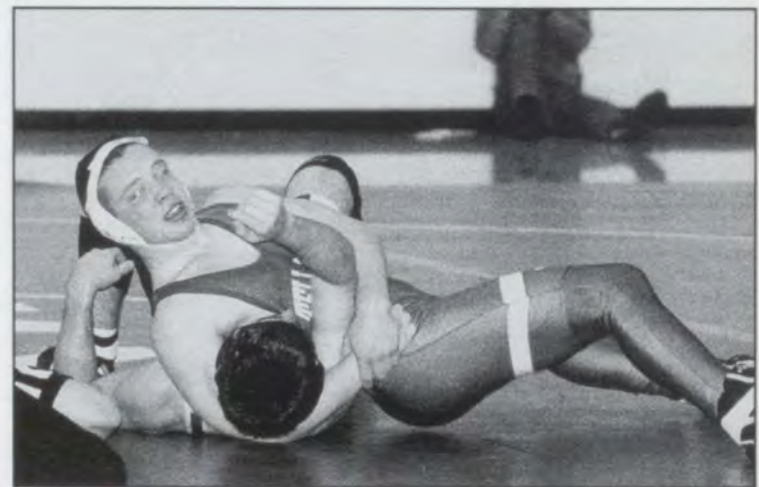
Making it look easy, Jarrod Houghland uses a power-half to conquer his rival. Houghland, competing in the 130# weight class, finished the season with a record of 22-13.



In an effort to to work for a pin, Andy Hammack uses a leg ride. Hammack won the match.



Looking confident in his battle, John Kenny holds his opponent in a side-headlock during the match against Southridge.



WRESTLING

Just For the Record

Starting off the season with strong distance and sprint teams, coach Hartz felt that the season was going to be very positive. When asked how she thought the team did over all Gina Stizman replied "I think that we did very well over all considering our small team size."

With Stizman returning this year to compete in the 3200-

meter run and Allison Krueger for the 400 along with Jamie Anderson running sprints, coach Hartz felt that the team may have enough depth to finally win some dual meets.

Although the team lost to Castle and Jasper in the varsity girls triangular meet, it made a great opportunity to set personal records.

Sitzman turned in her best time of the season in the 3200, along with Kate Shipp who also set a personal record in high jump. Anderson set personal records in both sprints. Five other team members set personal records at this meet.

The boys' team was also struggling for a winning season. While not excelling at meets several boys qualified for regional. The 4x400 team of Seth Peckingspaugh, Zac

Logan Terry jumps long, 13'1" to be exact, to place third in the competition with Perry Central at Legion Field.

Male and Female runners begin the laps around the track in the mile run. Hartz placed for the Marksmen.

Hartz, Ross Hendershot and Pat Labhart, mile runner Zac Hartz, 200m sprinter Jared Feltner, 2 mile runner Nick Lawalin and discus thrower Ben Harpenau all qualified.

When asked what made this season special to him

Jacob Labhart replied "This season was special for me because I was able to start in a new event, but what made this year so special was the people that I spent it with."

By Nichole Anderson



Allison Krueger hands off to the anchor, Kaki Marcrum to finish the 4x400 race against Perry Central.

On final approach to the high jump bar, Nathan Wheatley hopes to clear the 5'10" height in competition with Perry Central.

TRACK

For The "LOVE" Of The Game

Balls zooming through the air, rackets swinging, and players winning were the happenings at the courts.

The boys tennis team started off to a good start this

season with all but one of their starting sectional players back. The boys were stronger than they have been in years and proved that by playing harder than the previous year

to pull off nine wins out of fourteen matches. The girls had most of their starting players back.

Daum and Schultise lost their first match out of the first eight matches played on Forest Park on September 11th, showing just how strong the number one doubles were. Meanwhile the girls had to start preparing for their spring season in the cold month of February. The girls' season began in early March and continued into early May.

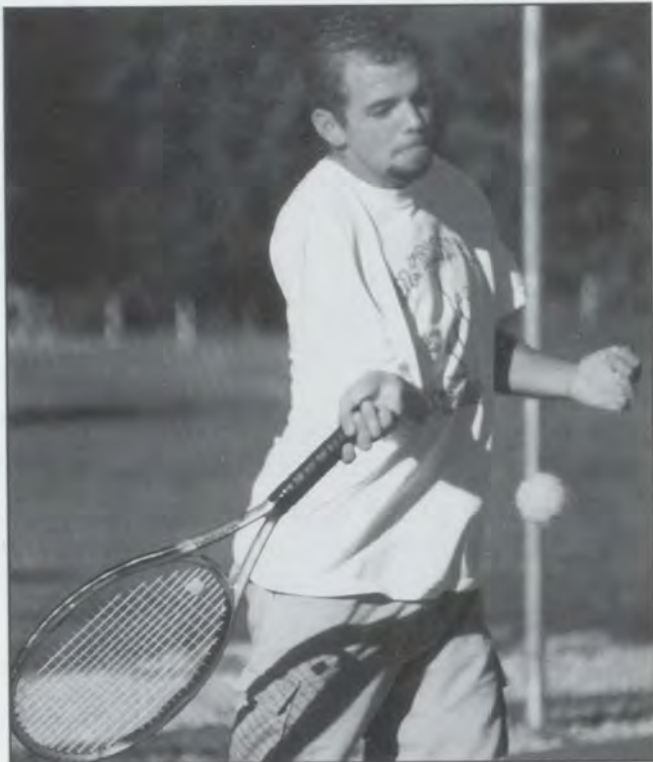
The girls most successful matches played this year were

against Northeast Dubois on April 16th. The girls won every individual match and applied their consistency by keeping the ball in and having a very consistent ground-stroke game. After this match the varsity girls were 3-3.

According to Steven George the boys' team all came together as a whole when they realized the potential they had and put it to use.

"Though my final tennis season is coming to an end, the memories will last me a lifetime," expressed Erika Lawalin.

By Jessica Kiplinger.



During the Boonville match that took place at home on September 10th, Travis Fisher returns the ball to his opponent.



Shifting his way over, Steven George returns the ball during his match at number three singles against South Spencer here. Defeating his opponent, he helped add to the team's 6-1 record at the time.



Playing in number one singles against North East Dubois on Thursday April 18th, Sarah Spinner reaches up high to serve the ball.

Returning the ball in a match against Northeast Dubois, Adrienne Harpenau plays number two doubles with her partner Sara Mulzer.



TENNIS

Tee Time

The six girls started practicing in the hot July weather. They began playing in the Castle Invitational at Rolling Hills. The girls had never set foot on this course. There was no team score acquired because only three of the girls were eligible. Competing individually were Erika Lawalin, Ashley

Wheatley, and Laura Watts.

The girls had a very challenging season. After losing key players to the class of 2001, the girls had to work on rebuilding the team. Despite the inexperience and young players, the girls continued to practice and work hard. Senior player Erika Lawalin said, "I enjoy playing golf, because it's fun, and it's something that I will be able to do for the rest of my life."

The boys team had a better season than the girls. They finished second only to Southridge in the invitational at Huntingburg. They were only six strokes behind the champions, finishing with a 324. Tell City lost to Jasper by ten strokes. When playing in the triangular match

against Southridge and Gibson Southern, every boy shot a 43 or better. However, this was only good enough for second place to Southridge.

The boys had a lot of individual players that led the team. In the match against Jasper, Michael Daum shot a 1 over 37 for medalist finals.

At a dual match on May 7 at Rockport, Phillip Simpson shot a 35 for the best score of his career. Phillip Johnson and Andy Hollinden finished with scores below 40 on the nine hole course.

By Heather Clayton



Playing against Southridge on August 20, Ashley Wheatley is ready to putt at the first hole on the course. Ashley says that "It's been a crazy year, but she had fun." At the end of the season Ashley had an average score of 64.6.

Playing on the Lakeview course, Phillip Simpson prepares to put the ball. Simpson had the best game of his golf career, he shot a 35 on the nine hole course.



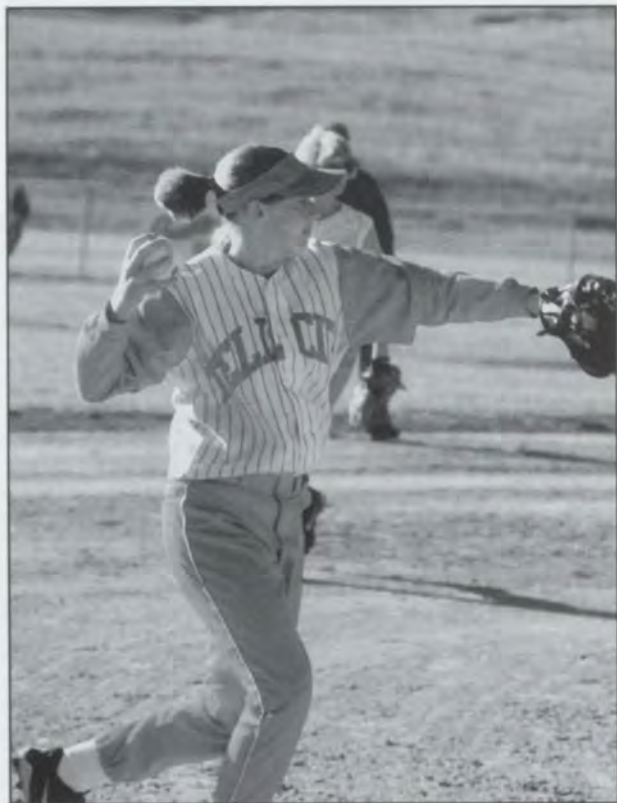
Waiting for the other team to arrive, Tara Gebhard, Erika Lawalin, Ashley Wheatley, Lara Watts, Coach Lyons, and Laura Schipp have a team discussion. They are advised to remember the things they worked on in practice, personal goals for the match set by the girls, and tee off order.

Competing against South Spencer, Andy Hollinden hopes to sink his putt. The match was on May 7th, and Tell City won.



GOLF

Building Up a Season



Hoping the ball beats the Titan, Kaitlyn Belcher throws to Jill Krieg, first baseman. Belcher scored the winning run in the game against Lanesville.



The varsity softball team had a hard season. With a few losses already behind them, the girls pulled it together to have their first win against Heritage Hills. Kristen Alvey pitched a two hitter to lead the girls to a 2-1 victory.

Kaitlyn Belcher scored the winning run on a grounder in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Lanesville with a score of 9-8.

Players made a comeback in the last three innings of the game against Crawford County. After the fourth inning the girls were trailing with a score of 2-0. They overcame the Wolfpack by making five runs in the last three innings.

Waiting to catch the ball from Gibson Southern, Ashley Chapman plays shortstop on April 25. Chapman helped take a lead on the top of the first with consecutive doubles.

Hoping to hit a single off the Princeton Tiger's pitch, Angela Hinton prepares to swing. The Marksmen played the Tigers on April 1st.

Illia Hinton said, "I think that this was a pretty good year. We didn't exactly have the best record, but our fielding and hitting skills have improved since the start of the season. We have a really good team when we all work together."

By Heather Clayton



Hovering by home plate, Jackie Sprinkle prepares to hit the ball being pitched by Gibson Southern.



SOFTBALL

Hey Batter, Batter

The boys' varsity baseball team had a not so good start because the team started off with more losses than wins by losing seven out of the first nine games. "The boys just could not get the hits or the pitches off like in the past and really struggled with the tough schedule they had", commented Coach DeSpain.

A couple of the

team's big losses were against the Evansville Central Bears and Bosse, which the Marksmen had to face during their middle season games.

The Marksmen had to play Bosse on Monday, April 15th and Evansville Central on Tuesday, April 23rd. The boys got more people on base than they usual during the Bosse game; however, the opposing boys were just too tough at playing the field. They got the

Marksmen out in a hurry during the innings. The Marksmen lost to Bosse 7-2.

The varsity boys ended up losing another difficult game against Evansville Central with only having a total of three hits the whole game. The Bears ended the game with a total of fifteen hits with eight of them being doubles. The Marksmen just weren't tough enough to stop these teams at that point in time. "They just weren't

making the hits or the outs to pull off the wins," expressed Coach DeSpain. The boys had two wins and seven loses as of Thursday, April 25th.

Clint Albin expressed, "This year was a very special year because we are starting to improve as a team and are proving that we will surprise teams come sectional time."

By Jessica Kiplinger



Heading home, Chris Freed makes his way across third base during a home game against Princeton on Wednesday, April 10th.

Discussing the team strategies, Coach DeSpain conveys the game plan with the varsity boys during the second inning of an evening game against Princeton on Wednesday, April 10th.



Getting a base hit from a bunt, Alan Hess heads for first base. During the home game against South Spencer, the Marksmen lost after committing errors.



Winding up for the pitch, Ryan Lasher gets ready to throw three strikes at the South Spencer batter on Saturday April 6th.



BASEBALL

Working in the 'Spirit'ual Realm



At the beginning of half-time during the basketball game against Pike Central, Carrie Clayton hits the top position as flier while Zach Stutsman and Jacob Labhart provide her base. Throughout the year the cheerleaders worked on stunting for their routines.



Taking the track and leading the cheers, Ryan Sweeny and Jessica Casebolt, members of the freshmen cheer squad, excite the small home team crowd at a freshman football game.



Keeping the crowd alive, firing up the team, performing stunts are just a few of the jobs of a cheerleader at game time. When planning pep sessions, the cheerleaders worked closely with the Pep Club.

In addition the coed squad was also an athletic team as they practiced for their own competitions. Their first state championship title was earned at the Circle Of Stars in Indianapolis on February 10. Winners of the super large varsity coed division, they scored 286 out of 315 points. "It takes a lot of work. The first

Leading the runners, Zach Stutsman and Lee Hulse unfurl the first two banners for the Marksmen. The two-sided banners spell Tell City Marksmen when read in the order of appearance. The runners circle the gym twice before the announcement of the varsity basketball team.

Members of the varsity cheer squad do a quick cheer in front of the students during a time out. The cheerleaders provided pep and encouragement to the team and to the crowd during the basketball games.

time we didn't know what to expect, but this time we did. We underestimated the first time but came out on top this time," stated Lee Hulse, a first year member of the squad.



CHEERLEADERS

Before the start of the homecoming game against Paoli, Jennifer Simpson and the rest of the cheerleaders practice a routine. Simpson was one of eight seniors on the squad.



Shooting a free throw, Brandon Trinkel sinks another one while Chris Freed watches. Trinkel had eight points in the game on January 26, while Freed had a season high of 23.



Sports

at a Glance



Taking a free throw, Casey Linenbach concentrates amid the cheers from the crowd in the arena. Despite the efforts by Linenbach and others, the team lost to Forest Park on January 31.



Heading toward the end zone, Brandon Trinkel rounds the outside corner as Pioneers pursue. Trinkel was an often used ball carrier for the Markmen.



In the home meet against Southridge, Andy Hammack works to execute a Guillotine. Hammack, a senior, was a four time letter winner in wrestling.

Using a full court press, Kristen Alvey and AJ Taylor prevent the Castle from getting across mid-court. Alvey and Taylor were two of the four freshmen players who played JV and varsity.



Running at the only home meet of the season, Seth Peckinpugh sets the pace for the other cross country runners. Peckinpugh finished the race first, well ahead of the fellow runners.



VOLEYBALL-Front Row: Jackie Sprinkle, Amie Owen, Lesli Pund Jourdan Turner, Kelly Poehlein. Row Two:Kassandra Henning, Dayna Feeback, Megan Newton,Stephanie Rothgerber, Brooke Gunn, Sara Simpson, Coach Richardson.



JV VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Rachelle Doogs, Leslie Wrye, Melissa Ramsey, Angie Schroeder, Row Two: Coach Hubert, Renee Alvey, Kate Shipp, Ashley Chapman, Adrienne Harpenau, Kaitlyn Belcher.



BOYS' TENNIS-Front Row: Sean Gebhard, Russell Clayton, Sarah Spinner, Ryan Risse, Adam Burris, Howard Gebhard. Row Two: Coach Meringher, Brian Schultise, Dustin Jefford, Zach Sanders, Travis Fisher, Steven George, Michael Daum, Derek Sitzman, and Assistant Coach Jefford.



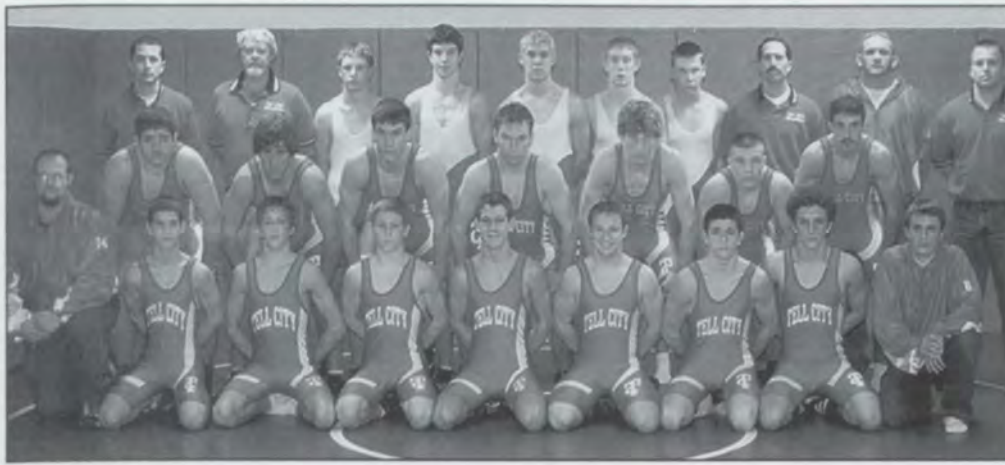
GIRLS' SWIMMING: Front Row: Coach Hall, Erin Emerson, Gina Sitzman, Stephanie Krueger, Lara Crossley, Kathryn Knox, Emily Krueger, Kristen LeClere. Row Two: Coach Page, renee Alvey, Kara Ziegelgruber, Kaci Pierrard, Katie Muenks, Kassandra Henning, Elizabeth Coultas.



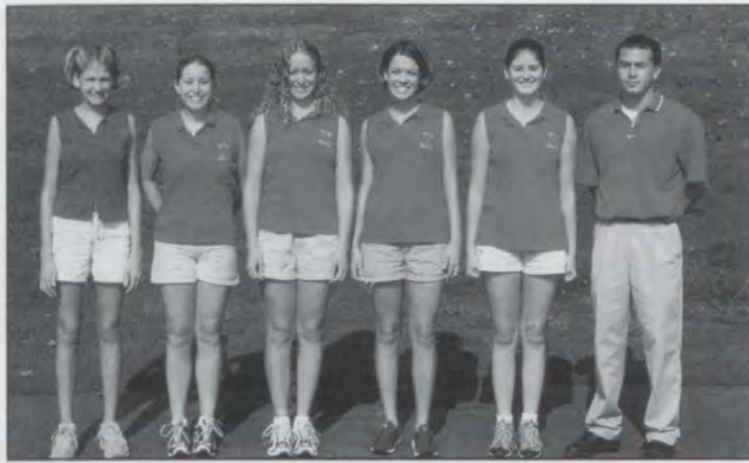
BASKETBALL-Front Row: Cody Gaynor, Derek Sitzman, Mark Mullen, Alan Hess, Chris Freed. Row Two: Ben Harpenau, Andy Hollinden, Ross McEntarfer, Phillip Johnson, Brandon Trinkle, Seth Adams, Patrick Labhart.



JV BASKETBALL- Front Row: Brett Page, Tim Bolin, Zach Hartz, Jeremy Jones, Russell Clayton, Heath Young. Row Two: Ben Harpenau, Thomas Borders, Cullen Scott, Howard Gebhard, Nathan Wheatley, Shawn Larsen. Back Row: Drew Young, Cody Gaynor, Sean Gebhard, Patrick Labhart, Derek Sitzman.



WRESTLING-Front Row: Brain Blanton, David Parrish, Jason Clarke, Paul Meyer, David Doogs, Jarrod Houghland, Jimmy Lain, Nick Lain, Nathan Riley. Row Two: Stephen Wittman, Logan Terry, Zach Froehlich, Andy Hammack, Nathan Coyle, John Kenny, Jason Casebolt. Back Row: Coach Johnson, Coach Blanton, Gary Fischer, Daniel Humphrey, Nick Holman, Darren James, Tyler Hammack, Coach Goffinet, Coach Henze, Coach Polen.



GIRLS' GOLF- Laura Schipp, Tara Gebhard, Erica Lawalin, Ashley Wheatley, Laura Watts, Mr. Johnson



CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Carrie Clayton, Annamaria Pappano, Jennifer Simpson, Row Two: Leanna Black, Lacy Litherland, Tara Gebhard, Kimberly Simpson, Ryan Sweeny Row Three: Lita Ramsey, Laura Watts, Laura Kleaving, Rachelle Doogs, Tyler Hedinger, Jennifer Baur, Megan Dunn. Row Four: Alyn Rolin, Lauren Ramsey, Jessica Casebolt, Blair Hammack. Row Five: Jacob Literland, Andy Hammack, Lee Hulse. Back Row: Jacob Labhart, Zach Stutzman, Seth Pekenpaugh.



FOOTBALL-Front Row: JD Richter, Brock Franzman, Andy Hammack, Brian Blanton, Nick Lain, Phillip Johnson, Blair Walsh, Brandon Trinkel, Nathan Coyle. Row Two: Pat Labhart, Logan Terry, Ross Hendershot, Nick Harris, David Doogs, Ross MacEntafer, Jarrod

Houghland, Clint Albin, Alan Hess, Steven Whitman, Travis Powers. Row Three: Wes Noble, Jacob Labhart, Drew Young, Nathan Wheatley, Ben Harpenau, Nathan Riley, Jeremy Jones, Thomas Borders, Daniel Humphrey, Cullen Scott, Cody Gaynor. Row Four: Brent Boyd, Todd

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JV SOFTBALL- Front Row: Allegra Taylor, Dayna Feeback, Jennifer Temple, Sara Simpson, Ashley Brinksneider, Brittney Jones. Back Row: Coach Richardson, Aimee Owen, Laura Smith, Samantha Wheatley, Megan Newton, Jessica Casebolt, Kassie Henning, and Noriko Takada.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row- Kaitlyn Belcher, Angela Hinton, Kristen Alvey, Jacki Sprinkle, Leslie Wrye. Back Row- Coach Richardson, Jill Krieg, Melanie Koelling, Casey Pierrard, Stephanie Rothgerber, Rachelle Doogs, Ashley Chapman, Illia Hinton, and Noriko Takada.



Photo by Danny Bolin

JV BASEBALL- Front Row: Cliff Jackson, Brad Stiles, Todd Hendrickson, Logan Harth, Drew Young, Evan Sitzman, Timothy Benningfield. Back Row: Coach Elder, Brandon Jarboe, Chris Short, Aaron Peter, Travis Powers, Bart Hendrickson, Bart Steen, Coach Rhodes.

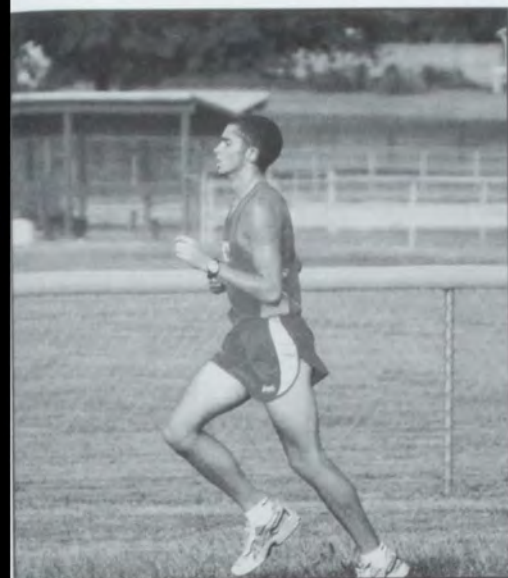


VARSITY BASEBALL- Front Row: Jason Clarke, Nick Harris, Clint Albin, Alan Hess, Brent Bloyd, Jeremy Jones, Matt Reed, Derek Sitzman. Back Row: Coach DeSpain, Coach Barnett, Ryan Lasher, Shaun Larson, Cody Gaynor, Chris Freed, Zachary Froehlich, Coach Rhodes, and Coach Elder.



VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS: Front Row- Coach Mehringer, Stefanie Krueger, Chelsea Wheatley, Kristen LeClere, Megan Malone, Lauren Ramsey. Back Row- Sara Mulzer, Jourdan Turner, Ashley Wheatley, Erika Lawalin, Adrienne Harpenau, Sarah Spinner, Lesli Pund, and Coach Harpenau.

PLEASE NOTE: Not all team photos are in the yearbook because some of the teams failed to have a photo taken in time for the printing deadline.



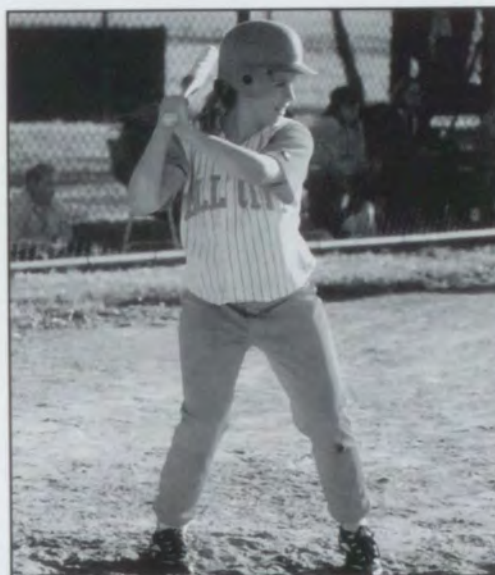
On the home course, Zach Hartz, during a cross country meet, leads the pack.



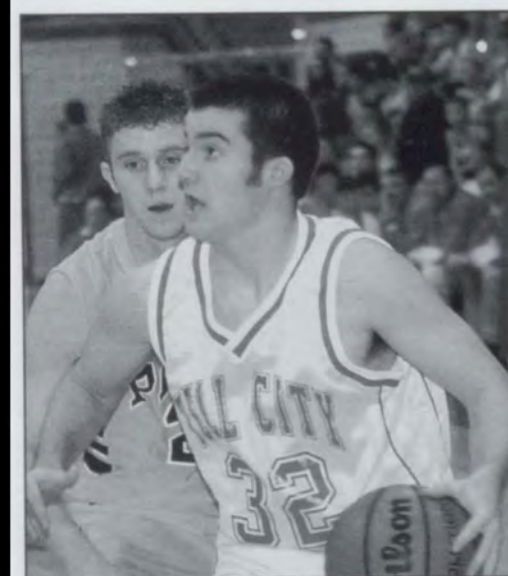
Aiming for two more points, Allegra Taylor gets in shooting position to put the ball through the hoop.



Warming up before their golf match, Ashley Wheatley and Erika Lawalin practice their swings and their putts before starting in the home match.



Keeping her eye on the ball, Jacki Sprinkle waits patiently for the play to come her way during a home softball game.



Zooming around his guarding opponent, Chris Freed dribbles the ball closer to the basket to put away a shot before time runs out.



On the third hole at Lake Wood Country Club, Michael Daum releases his putt and waits as the ball moves toward the hole.



During the basketball homecoming pep session, Sara Simpson shows her support of the Marksmen by wearing red and white. She was voted the craziest freshman at the assembly.



The homecoming candidates form a line at center court during the basketball homecoming ceremony. The crowning was held between the jv and varsity games against Paoli.



The seniors from the band and flag corps perform an impromptu dance routine at the community pep rally at the fall extravaganza. Seniors from each sporting team or organization were asked to entertain the crowd by creating a cheer.

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Anderson, Blanton, Braun, Clayton, Dalton, Dawson, Duke, Dutschke, Emerson, Feltner, Ford, Gilbert, Gilmore, Graham, Hicks, Jacob, Kiplinger, Lain, Lambert, Larsen, Masterson, Nolan, Nugent, O'Brien, Perkins, Poole, Pryor, Reed, Rudolph, Short, Storm, Schutzius, Terry, Walters, White, Wilgus, Wooldridge, Vaught,



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Seth Adams
Renee Alvey
Nichole Anderson



Brandie Anson
Ryan Barnett
Shawna Baumeister



Stefanie Baur
Leeandra Bean
Jason Bekx



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Rosie Benjamin
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Amie Breslin
Dawn Briggeman
Jamie Byrd



Chris Cail
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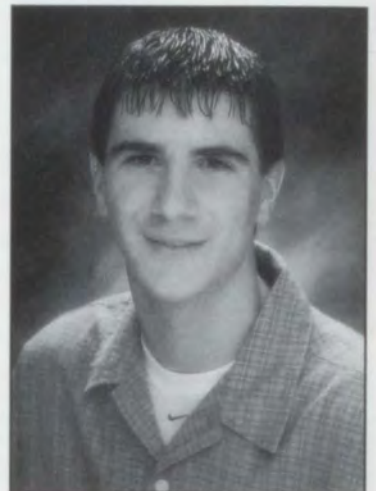
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Sean Davis



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Robert Doughty
Austin Dutschke



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Jamie Helm
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Ashley Ingle
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Logan James



Krystal Jarboe
Charlie Johnson
Phillip Johnson

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Jeremy Kempf

Jessica Kiplinger

Kathryn Knox



Marie Kollenrott

Jill Krieg

Allison Krueger



Emily Krueger

Nick Lain

Christina Lambert



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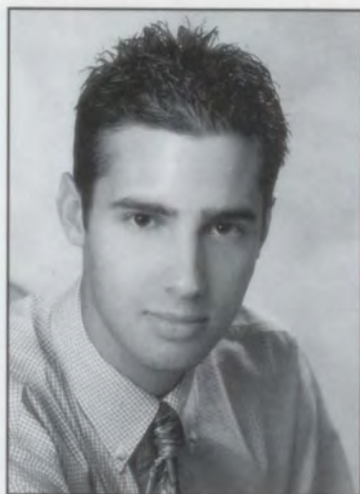
Breanna Masterson
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Jeremy Mayfield



Katie McKinney
John Merry
Shawne Muenks



Mark Mullen
Chris Nolan
Annamaria Pappano



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Melissa Ramsey



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Crystal Rust
Dane Sabelhaus



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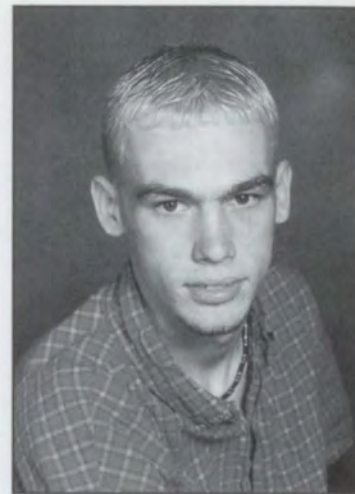
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Jennifer Simpson
Valarie Simpson



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Gina Sitzman
Beth Solbrig
Angela Sprinkle



Zachary Stutsman
Brandon Trinkel
Daniel Voges



Blair Walsh
Ashley Wheatley
Jenna Wooldridge

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Suzanne Anderson
David Barger
Becky Carman
Grant Dickman
Jason Dill

Jennifer Fortwendel
William Little
Brandon Powers
Chris Reid
Amber Schaefer

Working on the senior sheet, Jennifer Simpson and Zachary Stutsman add their marks to the entry. Each class was given a sheet to decorate for the football sectional game with a pizza party promised to the winning class.



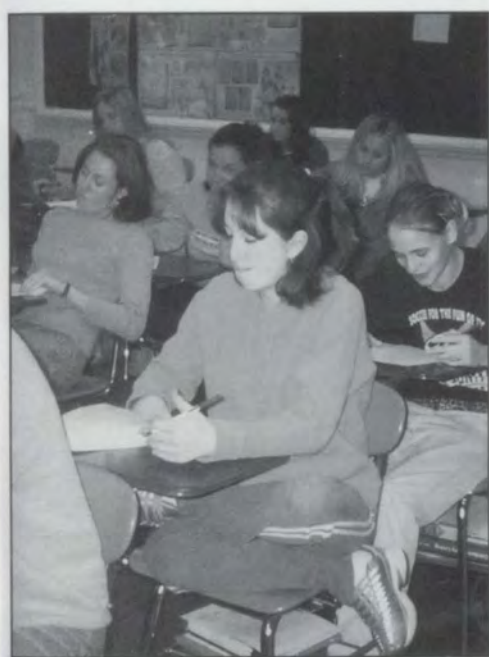
Gathering in senior hall before the 7:45 bell is a tradition. The other classes are not allowed to be in the hallways before the bell. Along with sharing news from the previous day and evening, getting notes and homework are also common diversions from the rigors of the morning hours.

Playing number one doubles with Michael Daum, Brian Schulthise waits to return a volley while playing South Spencer. Schulthise played tennis each year in high school.



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Seniors



On November 15, students in all government classes took an Americanism and Government test given by the American Legion. Dane Sabelhaus and Melissa Ramsey were the two students who scored the highest, earning prizes from the American Legion and the social studies department.



With enthusiasm, Emily Krueger and Gina Sitzman support the girls' cross country team at the community pep session. These two seniors were throwing running briefs, similar to the ones worn by their rivals, into the bonfire.

Before opening the bank for business, Krystal Jarboe balances-in with Mrs. Farmer. Students had to report to the main bank to take out loans for more than five dollars. Eight students worked at the main bank and the branch bank in the Red Apple Inn this year.

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Kaitlyn Belcher



Leanna Black



Brian Board



Brittney Braunecker



Charles Breslin



Ben Brinksneider



Cortney Cail



Joshua Clark



Carrie Clayton



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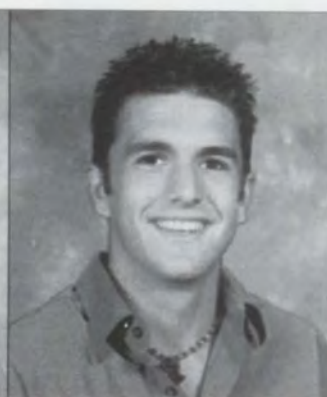
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Craig Damin



Stephen Dawson



Michael Daum



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Naomi Elliot



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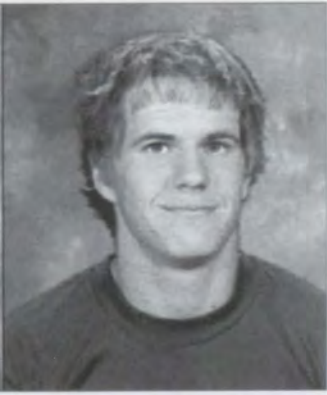
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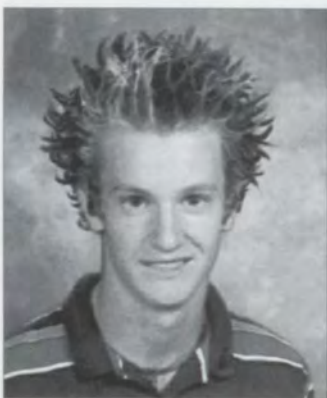
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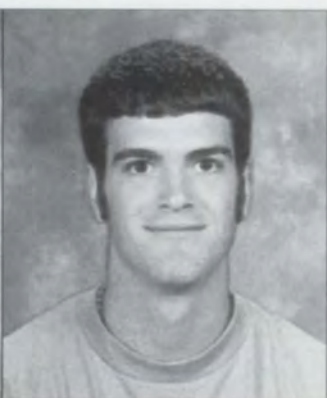
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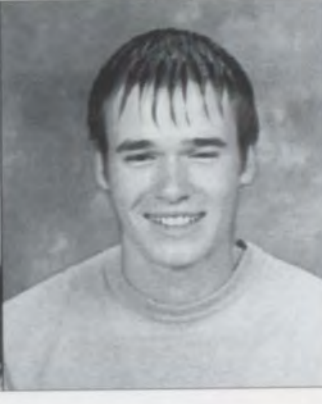
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Mary Poole



Russell Poole



Aaron Puckett



Lesli Pund



Lita Ramsey



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Joseph Roccia



Zachary Sanders



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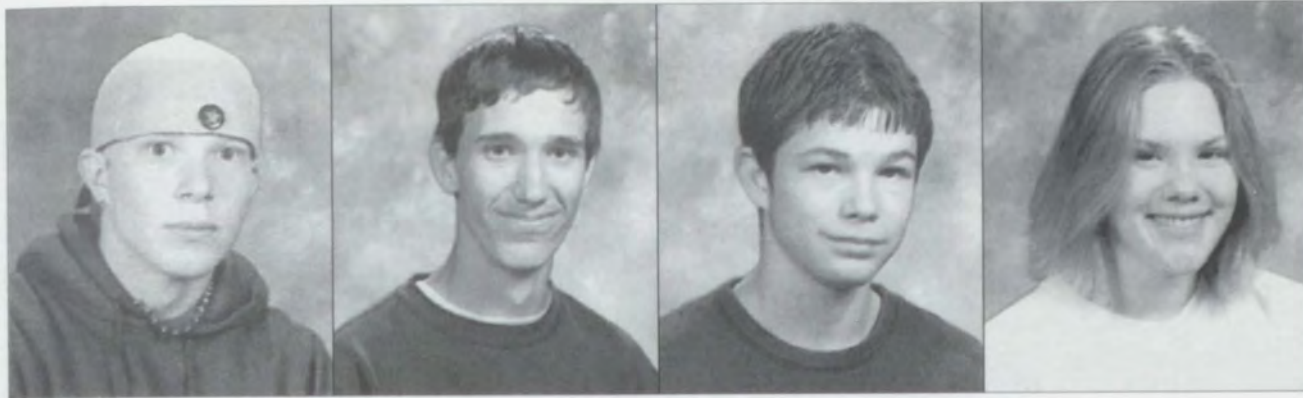
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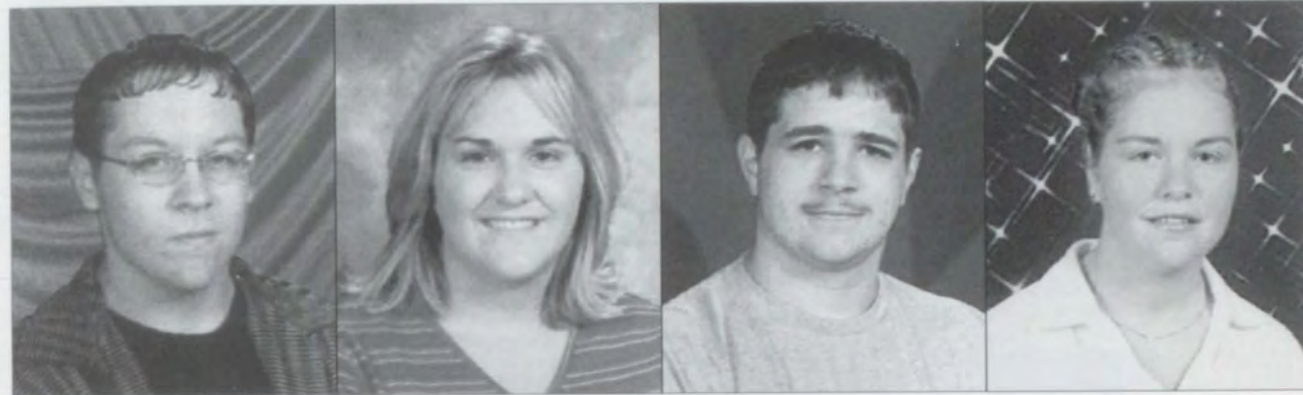


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John Whitten

Sara Williams

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 Richard Cronin
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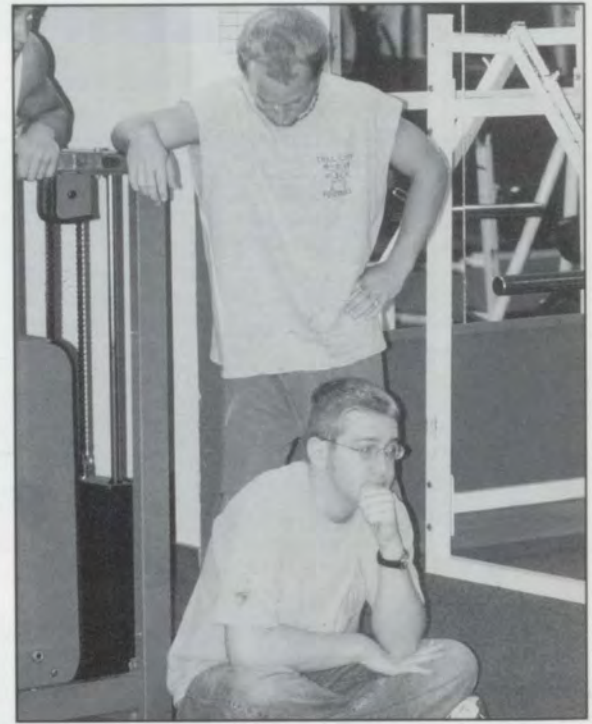
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During a class meeting on Friday, August 31, Juniors receive information about magazine sales. The money collected will benefit their graduation, and prom of 2002.



Supporting the Tell City Christmas Parade on November 25th, Jessie Hempfling, a member of HOSA, is dressed as Mrs. Claus. Meeting at Jenna Wooldridge's house, it took the girls two days to prepare the float. There are 22 girls in the club, and they also participated in the Cannelton Christmas parade, on November 23rd.

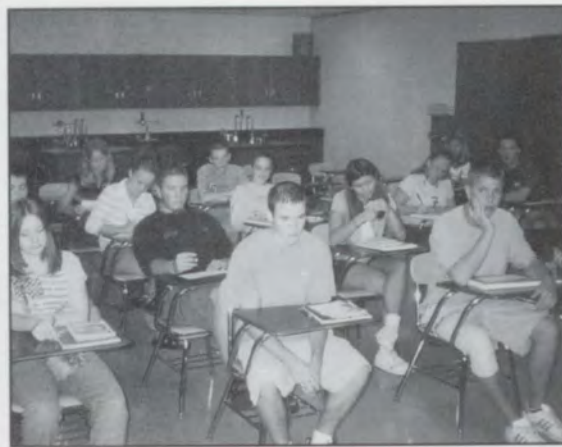


Waiting to participate and observing are David Hinton and Phillip Lawalin. They were attending the weight lifting contest that was sponsored by the Schweizer Fest and held at Everybody's Gym on August 11th. Each participant received a Schweizer Fest 2001 t-shirt.

The band *Stoked* entertains at the teen garden during the Schweizer Fest on August 11th. There are three members in the band. Brian Clark plays lead guitar and sings, Rory Kramer plays bass guitar and also sings, and the drummer is Paul Wanninger.



Returning the serve, Ashley Chapman number 25 is playing the center position. The match took place on September 9, and the opponent was Techumseh.



The morning homeroom is held from 10:20 to 10:40 while the afternoon homeroom takes place from 12:25 to 12:45. They are used for club meetings, voting and nominating sessions, class and parent information, and for some students a study period. This group of juniors meet in Mr. Kreilein's room.



Wanting to win big at the Bingo tent, Adrienne Harpenau checks her cards with the caller's numbers. Harpenau was one of many high school students enjoying the activities on the city hall grounds the week before school began.

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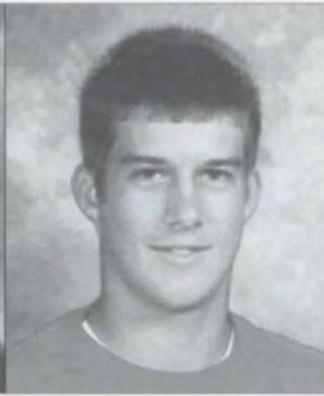
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Ashley Brinksneider



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Stephen Cronin, Jr.

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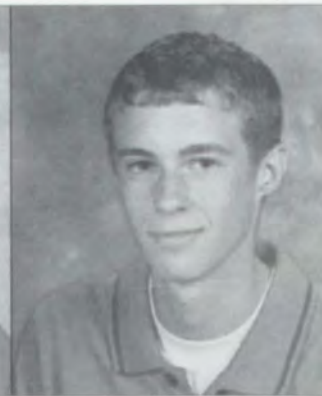
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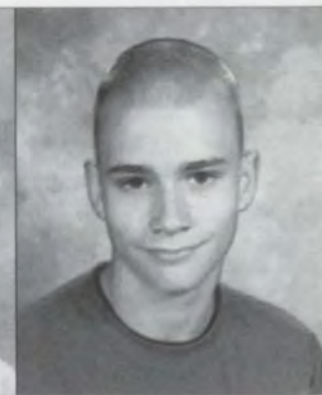
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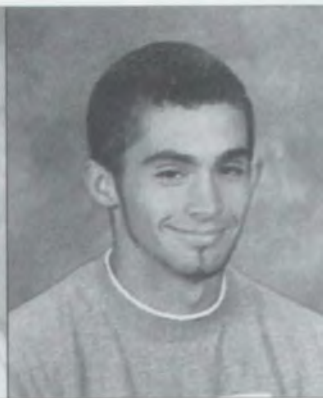
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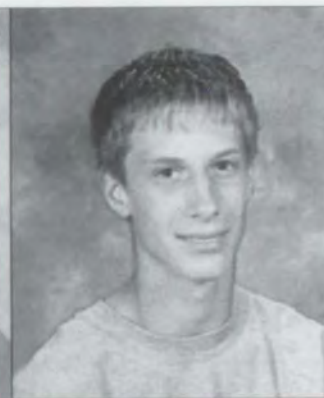
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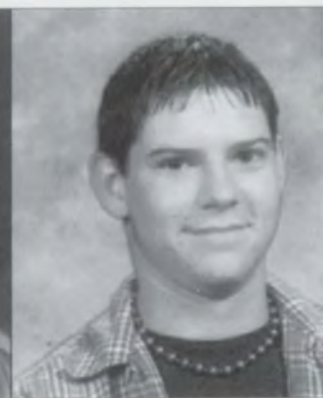
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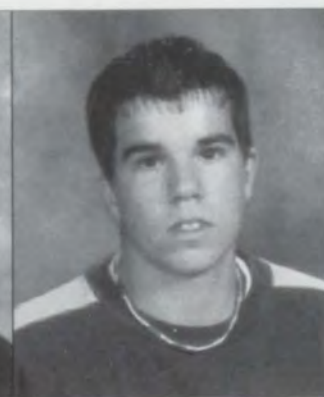
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Jeremy Jones



Ralee Jones



Yukako Kawaguchi



Joanna Keller



Mark King



Laura Kleaving



Daniel Kluender



David Knox



Corey Lagen



Jimmy Lain



Chad Lane



Latisha Lane



Scott Lawalin

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Kasey Leinenbach



Kyle Lenn



Lauren Lindauer



Don Litherland



David Logsdon



Madeline Lutgring



Trista Lutgring



Erin Mahoney



Meghan Malone



Valerie McManaway



Hannah Miles



Chris Mosby



Sara Mulzer



Jennifer Musick



Christopher Newton



Megan Newton

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John Nugent, Jr.



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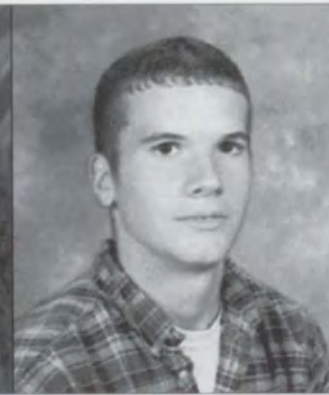
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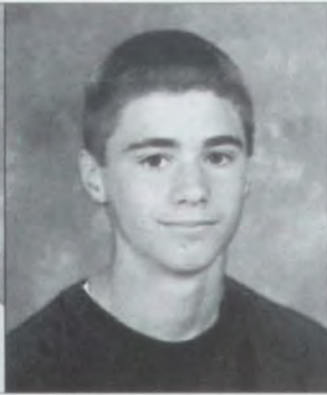


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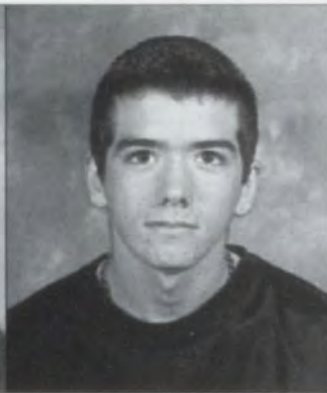
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Heath Young



Kate Ziegelgruber



Enjoying the festivities, Elise Pittman, Jennifer Musick, and Trista Lutgring groove to the music at the SADD Bash. The dance was held in the P.E. gym on October 25 from 7:00 'till 9:00. Tickets were one dollar if students came in costume and two dollars without.

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Erica Jones
Tammy Kieser
Joseph Perkins
Nicholas Sadler

SOPHOMORES



Waiting to hear the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen, Sebastian Bartsch and Laura Kleaving proudly represent their class. Homecoming was held on September 14, at 4:00 on Legion Field.

Preparing to decorate the field, sophomores decide on what designs to put on their banner. The banners were hung up by the Pep Club for senior night.



Returning the ball, Meghan Newton sees plenty of action. The squad always drew a large rowdy crowd.

Joining the Nation in remembering the September 11th victims, Laura Watts and Blair Hammack shelter their candles from the wind. Several fans brought candles with them, and coaches lit the symbolic candles on the field at the home football game Friday, September 14.



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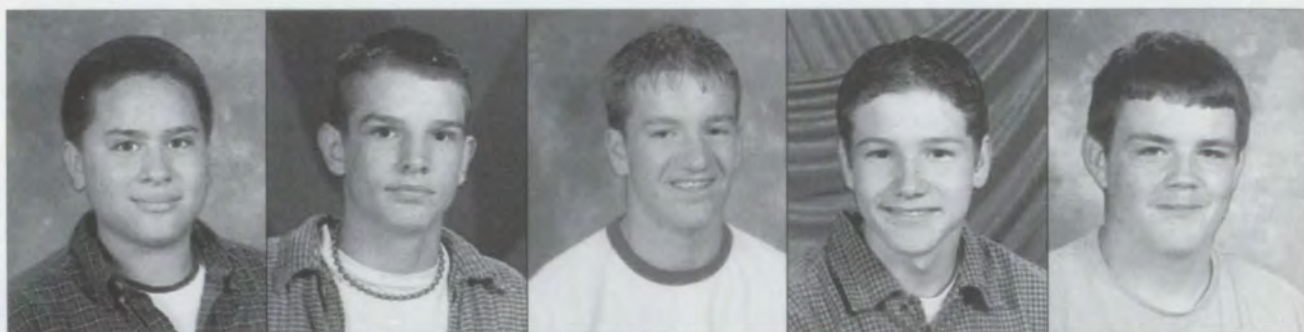
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Sierra Brumfield

Tasha Cail

Jessica Casebolt

David Clarke



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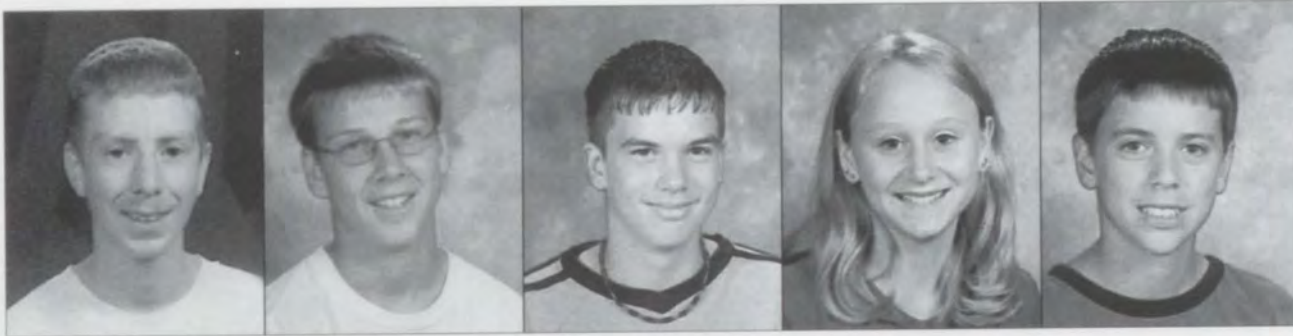
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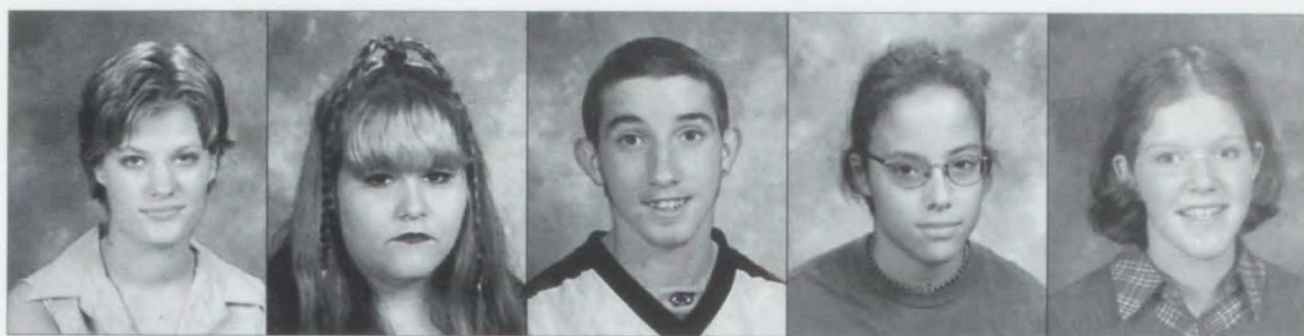
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John Kenny

Michael Kleeman

Jared Kleemann



Stefanie Krueger

Jacob Labhart

Anna Lane

Shaun Larsen

Kristen LeClerc



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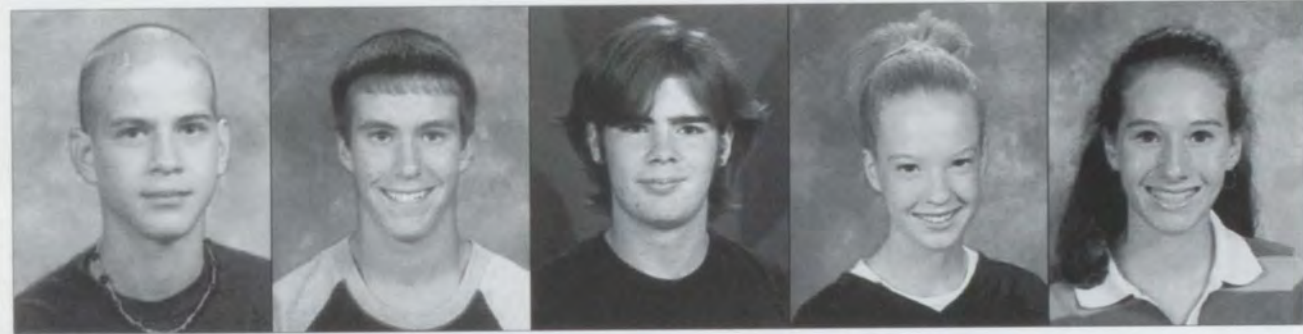
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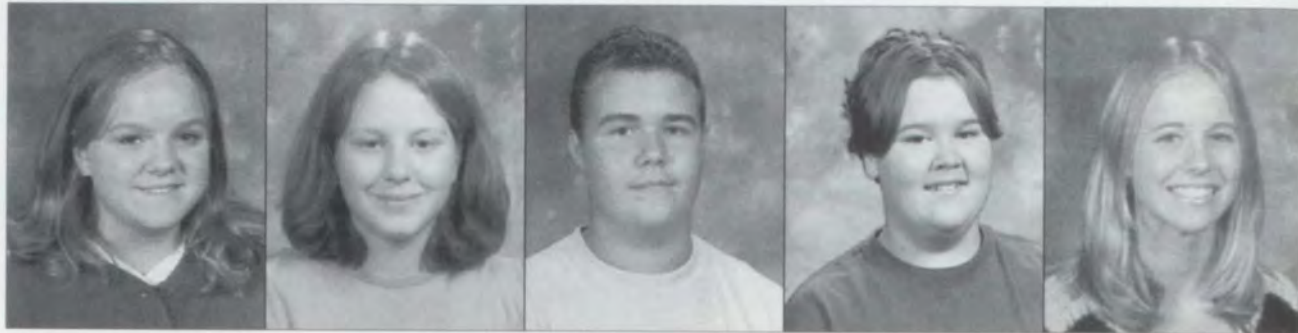
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Jacki Sprinkle

Brad Stiles

Valerie Stutsman

Ryan Sweeney



Amber Tate

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Jennifer Tempel

Lucas Tudor

Ashley Vonderheide



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- Brian Walter



On the second day of school the freshmen attended a class meeting. They were advised to be active in clubs and to keep up on their studies.



At the 8 o'clock bell, students reported to homeroom on their first day in high school. Mrs. Thomas' homeroom students fill out insurance papers, medical cards and bus route forms.



Sara Simpson, Ashley DuPont and Jessica Casebolt and others met after school to decorate the class sheet for senior night held on October 12.

Staff



Bill Alvey



David Alvey



Lucy Alvey



Mike Bishop



Ray Black



Michael Boenigk



Sharon Buckman



Cindy Cain



David Carney



Steve Carver



Michele Cassidy



Phil DeSpain



Liz Dickman



Karen Doogs



Darlene Elaman



Cheryl Farmer



Cheryl George



Holly Glenn



David Goffinet



Glenn Goffinet



Dan Hall



Jennifer Hall



Sarah Hall



Cathy Hammack



Maurice Harpenau

Janet Hatfield

Rhonda Hess

Jay Johnson

Amy Kehl

Greg Kincaid



Kenny Kleeman

Robert Kreilein

Ginger Krieg

Donna Labhart

Dan Lacy

John Lenn



Sally Linne

Pauline Marshall

Reed McCormick

Lois McEntarfer

Rebecca Owen

Mike Page



Connie Palmer

Tammy Patrick

Jody Patterson

Sandy Peter

Nick Rice

Brenda Rose

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Jeanne Sanders



Regina Schaefer



Joe Schneider



David Scott



Karen Syler



Renee Thomas



Carla VanHoosier



Robert Waters



Dawn Weatherholt



Steve Whitaker

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Mrs. Burnette
Mrs. Harpenau
Mrs. Huffman
Mr. Reasoner
Mrs. Riley
Mrs. Simpson
Mrs. Smitson
Mrs. Utley



STAFF-Front Row: Mrs. George, Mrs. Kehl, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Krieg, Mrs. Farmer. Row Two: Mrs. Labhart, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Goffinet, Ms. Peter, Ms. Patterson, Mrs. Schaefer. Row Three: Mr. Carney, Mrs. Burnette, Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. S. Hall, Mr. Lacy, Mr. Rice, Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Boenigk, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Owen, Mr. B. Alvey. Back Row: Mr. Kincaid, Dr. McCormick, Mr. Lenn, Mr. Carver, Mr. Waters, Mrs. Cain, Mr. Kreilein, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Syler, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. Buckman.

The Next Chapter



Mr. Carver has taught different history classes during his 32 year career. Many former students will remember him as a favorite U.S and World History instructor.

Teaching at Tell City High School for 32 years, Mr. Carver has earned himself a well known reputation and is respected by many. "Mr. Carver is one of the rare teachers who can teach and be entertaining at the same time," said Elizabeth May. Mr. Carver is retiring his chalk, ties and entertaining ways.

One of his trade marks is that he has worn a tie to school everyday during his high school teaching career. Many of the ties have been given out by the history department as prizes for certain activities.

Another trademark that many will remember is his black board

filled with notes by his friend, Mr. Chalk.

His plans after retirement are to do as many of the things he has always wanted to do and to do all of the things his wife wants him to do.

His most memorable times as a teacher were seeing many of his students become national merit scholars and being successful in post high school life.

His advice to the students at TCHS is "ex nihilo nihil fit" (Nothing comes from nothing) and "Labor omnia vincit" (Labor conquers all). He also reminds all to remember "one man, one vote, nobody plays god."



Lee Hulse and Dr. McCormick play Taps as the American Legion retires the old high school flag and presents a new one to be flown.



On the Friday morning after the September 11 attack students and teachers meet around the flag pole at 12:00 to pray for the survivors and to mourn the victims.

Moving On

After his final year as principal at TCHS, Dr. McCormick plans on spending time at his houses in Arizona and Kentucky.

Between raising cattle and goats, fishing, spending time on his four-wheeler, and relaxing, he plans to sing solos in churches and continue to play the bugle for military funerals.

He believed his greatest accomplishment at TCHS was organizing the curriculum committee and introducing articulated curriculum to all grade levels.

Dr. McCormick stated, "I have grown professionally as a result of my time spent in Tell City. I have enjoyed my stay, and I hope others feel that most of my time was well spent."

Staff



Painting original faces, Stacey DuPont, Nichole Anderson, and Erin Mahoney enter the competition. This is one of the many activities at the festival held in Degonia Springs for the drama club members.



Football games, competitions, and practices are where band members spend the weekend. The Marching Marksmen leave the field after performing the National Anthem. The band sits in the east end of the home bleachers where they play the school song after touchdowns.



Service projects are popular with most organizations. Room 107 is turned into a pantry as the student body responds to the Student Council's plea to bring in food for the hungry. Ryan Risse and Phillip Simpson organize the day's collection.

T HAT C ERTAIN S OMETHING

Going ice skating, viewing a collegiate play, transporting and setting tables and chairs, delivering canned goods, buying Christmas presents, smashing pumpkins, walking miles, selling cookie dough, picking up hitchhikers, passing out programs, lighting candles, escorting parents, blowing up balloons, roasting marshmallows.



Clubs

Business Professionals of America

Business Professionals of America is a national student youth organization which students automatically become a member of when they enroll in Intensive Office Lab. The club paid the national, state and local dues that were required for membership in Business Professionals of America. Each year club members designed and ordered BPA shirts that they could wear once a week instead of dressing professionally.

In addition to the cost of dues

and BPA shirts, the club also paid for activities such as a Christmas party, bowling, Valentine gifts, graduation party, etc.

The members of BPA conducted a fund-raiser by selling candles and items from a gift catalog in October to earn money for dues, shirts, and activities.

In addition to the parties and fun activities, the members of BPA also helped out each year with the Kiwanis

Christmas project. BPA members stuffed, sealed, and sorted over 7,000 envelopes to be mailed to local businesses and patrons of this project. The members also attended a Kiwanis meeting where they were treated to lunch at the Patio as they learned more about that organization.

BPA officers were: Jamie Byrd, President; Jennifer Fortwendel, Vice-President; Ashley Wheatley, secretary/treasurer; and Ashley Ingle, historian
By Nichole Anderson



BPA-Front Row: Valarie Simpson. Row Two: Megan Seibert, Amie Breslin, Ashley Ingle, Kelly Fordyce, Lacy Litherland, Jennifer Fortwendel, Jennifer Hempling Row Three: Jamie Byrd, Illia Hinton,

Jennifer James, Amber Schaefer, Nichole Anderson, Amanda Evrard, Ashley Hess, Ms. Farmer. Back Row: April Ford, Krystal Jarboe, Amber Zarfos, Ashley Wheatley.



In early December names were drawn for the gift exchange for the Christmas party held on the 21st. The morning class orders breakfast sandwiches and orange juice. The afternoon class has their pizza party on the 20th.

Helping Ourselves, Serving All

Waiting for her trauma identification tag, Ashley Ingle keeps a hand over her protruding rib. Perry County Memorial Hospital is required to have a disaster drill every year to help them be prepared in the event of a tragedy. HOSA students helped by posing as students in a mock school bus accident.



HOSA, (Health Occupations Students of America) was a nationally recognized organization. TCHS actually had two chapters. The AM club and the PM club. The a.m. club basically consisted of first year students, and students from Perry Central and Cannelton. The p.m. club was a mix between first and second year students.

The officers for the a.m. club were Ashley Ingle, president, Heather Clayton, vice president, Amber Young, secretary, Kelli Simpson, treasurer, and Kristen Hinton, historian.

The officers for the p.m. club were Stephanie Bosley, president, Jenna Wooldridge, vice president, Sarah Poehlein, secretary, Kourtney

Leinenbach, treasurer, and Amber Schaefer, historian.

Just like any other club, the HOSA club needed money. This year they sold JAD acrylics and had a raffle for 1,000 dollars. They earned enough money through fund raising to help them pay for CPR and first aid classes, for kindergarten and preschool class parties.

During April, HOSA had a state competition at French Lick. Students stayed at the resort for two days. They competed in many events like medical terminology and medical math. If HOSA members placed in the top three of their category, they could compete at a national level in Florida in the summer.

By Heather Clayton



Health Occupations Students of America-Front Row: Ashley Poehlein, Jennifer Wilgus, Mariah Kempf, Debra Gilmore, Amber Young, Kristen Hinton, Row Two: Mrs. Doogs, Monica Flamion, Shawna Duke, Sarah Poehlein, Back Row: Jessie

Hempfling, Jenna Wooldridge, Ashley Ingle, Stephanie Bosley, Kourtney Leinenbach, Claire Chapman, Heather Clayton, and Colleen Hammack.



Preparing to help a Head Start student pin the nose on the snowman. Sarah Poehlein ties a blindfold on the girl. HOSA students had several different games for the kids to play, including musical chairs and elf, elf, reindeer. The party was held in Mrs. Doogs room during class.

A Place 2 Belong

Winding down after the hayride, Amy Coyle and Brian Board roast marshmallows and hot dogs over the fire. The hayride, which was hosted by the Geysers, was on the day before Halloween from 3:30-6:00.



Student Advocates lets special needs students interact with regular education students. They do activities that both groups can enjoy together. The advisors of the club are Mrs. Hess, Mr. Boenigk, and Mrs. Labhart.

The club members do at least one activity a month. In October they went on a hayride and roasted marshmallows. The next month the club went to the movie theater to see *Harry Potter*. A Christmas Party was held in December to celebrate the holiday. In January the club went bowling, and in February they had a Valentine's Day Party. Students got to eat at Taco Bell and take a tour of the restaurant in April. The next month club members took a tour of the police department and had a picnic at City Park. Their final activity in May was to go swimming, and have a party to celebrate not only the end of the

year but also Mrs. Labhart's retirement.

Activities are planned by a different student every month. Students get points for their activity as part of a grade and class requirement.

Advocates had two separate fund raisers throughout the year. In November, members sold hamburgers at Buehler's Buy Low to raise money for club activities. Money was raised in December to purchase an angel off of the tree at Peebles. Members picked out the presents and wrapped and delivered them themselves to Peebles.

The Advocates Club was a lot of fun, and gave students an opportunity to meet new people. "It has definitely been a lot of fun! I've enjoyed our monthly activities the most, especially the hayride." commented Jamie Hess
By Heather Clayton



Advocates-Front Row: Mrs. McEntarfer, David Logsdon, Brian Board, Natalie Harding, Heather Patrick, Ms. Linne, Jenny Lutgring. Back Row: Jamie Hess, J.D. Richter, Ashley Poehlein, Christina Lambert, Amy Coyle, Jessica Schutzius, Mrs. Labhart, Mrs. Hess, Amber Gilbert.



Waiting patiently with snacks in hand, Jessica Schutzius, and J.D. Richter get ready to go see the movie *Harry Potter*. The club went to the theater on November 3 at 2:00.

Purchasing what is on her list, Julie Goble fills her shopping cart with rollerblades for one of the many gifts the NHS purchased for the Mental Health clients.

The Few, The Proud- The NHS

Do you have what it takes to be included in the National Honor Society? The students involved in the National Honor Society were inducted based upon leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

The main officers involved in the National Honor Society were: President Steve LeClere, Vice President Melissa Ramsey, Secretary Gina Sitzman, Treasurer Adrienne Etienne, and Historian Jill Krieg. The advisors are Mrs. Burnette and Mrs. Owen.

The National Honor Society members did just a few service projects during the year which were very beneficial to the school as well as to the community.

One of the main service projects that a few of the members were involved in was sponsored by the ISTA. A gift exchange had them traveling to Wal-Mart on December 10th with Mrs. Owen. Armed with a cart and a list they were able to purchase gifts for mental health clients for Christmas.

The members had to do service hours each semester. Many of these hours were spent tutoring anyone needing academic help.

The NHS had a ceremony in the fall to induct the members into the society. They made the commitment to the National Honor Society.

By Jessica Kiplinger



National Honor Society - Row One: Melissa Ramsey, Jamie Helm, Kaitlyn Belcher, Gina Sitzman, Craig Damin. Row Two: Ashley Wheatly, Amanda Shreve, Jill Kreig, Ross McEntafer, Stephen Moore, Steven LeClere. Row Three: Melanie Koelling, Adrienne Eitenne, Michael Daum, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Burnette



Shopping at Wal-Mart on December 10th, is member Kaitlyn Belcher along with fellow students, Megan Newton and Amiee Owen. The store was alive with shouts of "did you get everything?"



Band Together

Keeping on beat, drum major Adrienne Etienne led the band during the fight song at a football game against Heritage Hills. Through the season, Adrienne tried to make the band unite as a family.



Music is emotion made into sound. This is why the band spent over three weeks during July and August practicing from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the blistering sun for the show "On the Town." On Tuesday and Thursday nights during the school year, band students raced back to marching sets and belted out tunes during the hours of 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. For the band, attendance to home football games was not only to cheer on the team, but an opportunity to perform during halftime. They were committed because band has never been just blowing a horn, beating a drum, or twirling a flag; it is dedication, sweat, and above all, friendship.

The band was surprised when they learned of Dennis Akers'

resignation at the end of summer, leaving the responsibility of the band in the trusted hands of Mr. Barry Reasoner and Mr. Brett Mulzer. Through confidence in the teaching abilities of their new directors, the color-guard still dressed in black and silver, jazz music blazed through campus, and the show did go on.

The essential ingredients of inside jokes, hugs, and an unusual amount of cooperation made the season memorable. After placing ninth at the regionals, Chris Nolan reminded the band of the true reasons for being in band by saying, "I didn't join band because I thought we'd go to state. I joined band to be in band... and it was fun." Most band students would agree with his theory, especially when they begin their most memorable stories with the phrase "this one time at band camp..."

By Vanessa Renee Cassidy



Holding their heads high, Dustin Jefford and Richard Morris played the school song with the band down Main Street during the Fall Extravaganza parade. Later during the extravaganza, the band performed their show "On the Town" for the first time in public.



Going solo, drum major Lee Hulse serenades the crowd while Angela Hinton awaits to play her part at a football game against Heritage Hills during the ballad "Lonely Town". Later in the game Hulse would be found on the sideline leading the crowd in cheers as part of the cheerleading squad.

DRUMMING OUT THE COMPETITION

Waiting to perform, Dustin Jefford, Kaycie Sabelhaus, Ryan Dixon and Dane Sabelhaus practice at Decatur High School in Indianapolis.



Being in the Winter Drumline requires a lot of time and dedication. They had practices on Monday from 3:15-5:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-9:00, and on most Saturdays from 9:30-3:00.

Their biggest fundraiser was their annual Teeter-Totter Athon, where members teeter tottered for an amazing 24 hours.

The name of this year's show was "Hoodlums of Tell City." The drumline members dressed up as rivaling mafia families, with the sideline being one family, and the battery being the other. The backdrop consisted of pictures of

the drumline in a comic strip. The set was painted by friends of the director.

The music was written by Medeski, Martin and Wood and Bob Marley. The instructors were Brett Mulzer, Cindy Gebhard, and Barry Reasoner. The co-captains are Chris Hawkins and Amanda Shreve. The pit percussion leader is Adrienne Etienne.

The drumline competed in four competitions. Their first was at Decatur High School in Indianapolis where they finished eighth. Their next competition was in New Albany where they finished eighth. Then they finished tenth at Avon. Their last competition was also at Decatur.

The members of the winter drumline were very close, they even had their own hangout. In their spare time members liked to go to the Icehouse, which is across from the Coca-Cola Company. They called it "The Shop." They gathered here to have get togethers, sectionals, and just have a good time.

By Heather Clayton



Winter Drumline-Sitting on floor: Nicolette Johnson, Neal Warner, Yukako Kawaguchi, Amanda Shreve, Dustin Jefford. Row Two: Amanda Fenn, Cortney Cail, Alecia Ouellette,

Kaycie Sabelhaus, Alishia Shreve, Vanessa Cassidy, Jennifer Scott. Back Row: Jonathan Gonzalez, Michael Conner, Adrienne Etienne, Dane Sabelhaus, Ryan Dixon, Chris Hawkins.



Performing in a pep session, Dustin Jefford bangs on the bongo drums.

Representing the Key Club, Adrienne Harpenau, Mr. Harpenau, and Renee Alvey get introduced to the Kiwanis Club at the Patio Steakhouse on October 17. The students were prepared to speak about the different activities that the Key Club perform but were unable to do so because they ran out of time.



“Key”ping Involved

The Key Club was brought to our school by Dr. McCormick. He wanted the club to help with the Kiwanis Club, and to give more students a chance to be involved in school related activities. This is the third year of the club's existence.

The Key Club's first activity was to help set up the Kiwanis annual Fish Fry that was held at the 4-H Fair Grounds. They started setting up the tables after school, and were done in time to attend Homecoming later that night.

They passed out the programs for the school play, *A Christmas at Home*. The play was held in the high school auditorium on December 5th and the 7th. The Key Club also passed out programs

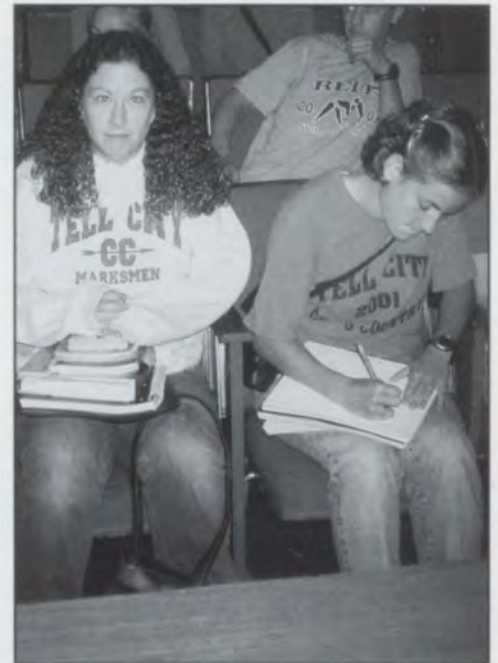
for the Owensboro Philharmonic concert in January. Club members helped set up tables and chairs for the "Family and Me Festival" held at the 4-H fair grounds. They also cleared the pavilion after the festival was over. The Key Club has won the Community Service Award for the last two years in a row for these services they have provided.

Officers for Key Club were, Renee Alvey, president, Adrienne Harpenau, vice president, Emily Krueger, secretary, and Phil Lawalin, treasurer. Mr. Lacy and Mr. Harpenau served as the advisors.

By Heather Clayton



Getting ready for the Kiwanis Fish Fry, Andy Hollinden, Gary Fisher, Chris Freed, and Mark Mullen hitch a ride to the main building for more tables and chairs. The Fish Fry was held before the home game on September 14 at the 4-H Fair Grounds.



Listening attentively to Mr. Lacy, Ashley DuPre and Gina Sitzman attend the first meeting on September 6 in the auditorium to discuss the Fish Fry and the Kiwanis Club donation of \$600 for affiliation dues.



Looking freaky at the SADD Halloween dance in October, Kaycee Cole and Trista Lutgring show off their costume to her fellow classmates as they mingle at the dance.



Getting Involved Something for Everyone

The SADD club was an organization that promoted students to not use drugs or alcohol and gave the students an opportunity to attend functions and have fun in a safe environment.

The club consisted of approximately 185 members and with the help of their advisor, Mr. Lacy, they hosted activities for the SADD members as well as other students. The first activity of the club was to host the SADD Halloween dance that took place in late October. The club also did their

annual prom announcements to the student body about not drinking and driving. In addition they planned a SADD Fest with live, local bands that performed for the students in late April. The Spring dance was to be held by the SADD club in early May along with a charity fund-raiser.

Emily Gilliland expressed, "SADD is a great club because not only does it focus on not drinking, but also many of the events, which are put on by the members and Mr. Lacy, are fun and exciting to attend with your friends and classmates."

By Jessica Kiplinger



Paying for their membership in the SADD club, Travis Schaefer, Sara Mulzer, and Steven George hand Mr. Lacy their dues of three dollars and sign their names to the SADD member's list in late August in the auditorium while others wait patiently for their turn.

Speak
Out!

A HOLE Lot of Spirit

During study hall, pep club members are allowed to decorate lockers and hallways. Michael Daum Kara Vaught, and Amanda Melburg are working in junior hall during sixth period.



Looking for ways to increase the spirit at school as well as at sporting events, the Pep Club ended up with a Hole 'n the Wall. The Hole 'n the Wall was a store set in the bookstore room inside the cafeteria where they sold a variety of Marksmen items. One of the hottest selling items was the TC Hoops T-shirt. Manager of the store was Erin Mahoney, and assistant manager was Jamie Hess.

The money raised helped the club purchase decorations for lockers and hallways as well as food items sold as refreshments during games.

The active members of the

club were visible on the sidelines as well as behind the scenes. During basketball games, some members sat together cheering for the team, while other members worked in the store or sold refreshments.

Activities for the club were planned by Ms. Peter, Mr. Alvey, the senior cheerleaders and Emily Krueger.

One of the most memorable club sponsored events, according to Ms. Peter, was the football sectional pep session. While on stage, parents of senior football players imitated their sons on the field.

"Pep Club is good for our school because it gets the students involved and fired up for all sporting events," stated Casey Pierrard.

By Nichole Anderson



After school the pep club members and sponsors head to the field to decorate for senior night. Ashley Williams and Tiffany Braun are among the many decorating the west fence for all to see as they enter for the game.



Averaging \$100 in sales per game, Erin Mahoney and Jamie Hess manage the Hole in Wall. For additional revenue, other club members sold pizza in the cafeteria during this time.

In the *Money*; Out For Fun

What was the purpose of the French club? The purpose of the club was to have fun and to raise money for Perry County charities and for the trip to Europe.

The many fund-raisers that the club performed were selling of chicken dinners with the help of the students, parents, and the Alveys. The memory walk for Alzheimers provided money for research. They sold jewelry and candy to help raise money for the annual Europe trip that will take place in 2003. The club held these fund-raisers in September. In November the club sold Christmas wrapping paper, cards and

ornaments to help raise money for the trip to Europe. The MDA -Perry County Muscular Dystrophy fund-raiser took place in January, and it helped the organization raise money for future research.

The club also did a few after school activities such as having practice for a skit that they performed for the eighth grade students at the junior high on Thursday, January 17th. The club also went ice-skating in February in Owensboro, saw the movie Count of Monte Cristo, and took a trip to Kentucky Kingdom. These activities were planned by the officers of the club.

The most memorable moments in the club was when the club beat the Health Occupation class in the Memory Walk, walking with both of their Madames, and playing soccer along with the Spanish club.

"Learning a new language and the cultures of the people who speak it is a wonderful experience. Between French class and French club, opportunities are magnified through trips and fellowship with Madame and the other foreign language students," stated Rebecca Denoncour.

By Jessica Kiplinger



French Club members: Gina Sitzman, Derek Sitzman, Kate Ziegelgruber, Rachelle Doogs, Madame Sanders, Kimberly Simpson, Angela Hinton, Laura Crossley, Alecia Ouelette, and Ross McEntarfer



Participation in the French Club during lunch, Rebecca Denoncour and Amanda Fenn work for the MDA by selling the basketballs which supported students and athletes. The purchasers wrote the name of one they admired and would hang them on the cafeteria wall to show their support.

Dracula

"The Vampire Play"

With great trepidation students stayed after school on February 25 and 26 to audition for one out of 17 parts available.

Practice started on the following week. The cast members stayed after school from 3:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and on Thursday they had a night practice from 6:00 to 8:00.

Performance dates were Friday April 19 at 7:00, Saturday April 20 also at 7:00 and Sunday April 21 at 2:00.

Despite successful performances many things went wrong throughout the three period day.

Opening night many things went wrong. When closing the curtain before the play began on opening night, the main curtain got snagged on the end wall and pulled it out of the floor and knocked off the top attached piece, so an SOS was sent out and a mother of one of the cast members answered the alarm.

Not only was the set falling but costumes were also needing repair. A vampire wife ripped her dress causing other cast members to find her a new dress on spur of the moment.

The vampire teeth also caused trouble. The vampires were having

trouble keeping them in so Fixadent was used so the fangs would adhere to their teeth.

With or with out the problems, fun times were had. When asked about his favorite part in the play Ryan Haycox replied, "I liked the part when I got to attack J.T."

Cast Members:

J.T. Thomas	Grimm
Heather Clayton	Mrs. Fern
Nichole Anderson	Mrs. Westenra
James Lynch	Dr. Quincy
Brittany Anderson	Lucy
Corey Lagen	Arthur
Vanessa Pierrard	Mina
Kristy Harrison	Flora
Daniel Humphrey	Dracula
Phoenix Guerra	Nurse Cassidy
Ryan Haycox	Renfield
Erin Mahoney	Miss Anya
Bryan Johnson	Jonathan
Casey Pierrard	Vampire Wife 1
Amy Aders	Vampire Wife 2
Kassi Henning	Vampire Wife 3
Elise Pittman	Prof. Van Helsing



Sitting between the wall braces Dracula, Daniel Humphrey, looks over his lines before the dress rehearsal at 7:00.



Holding her fangs in place while the fixadent molds to her teeth, vampire wife two, Amie Aders, prepares for the dress rehearsal Thursday night.



As Jonathan, Brian Johnson relays his experience in Transylvania his wife Mina, Vanessa Pierrard holds his hand in comfort.

AN ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

Taking time from the normal morning routine, Adrienne Etienne and Alecia Ouellette report to Mrs. Hatfield's room by 7:15. The Fine Arts team met there for four weeks before the local competition to prepare.

The academic team was a organization of students who competed against other students from many different schools.

The students consisted of seniors, juniors, and sophomores who competed in the following categories: Language Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Fine Arts, and Interdisciplinary.

These subjects were the main priority for the students that the academic team chose to compete in the Ameritech Hoosier Academic Super Bowl XVI competition on Tuesday, April sixteenth at Harrison High School. The academic team left school at 2:30 P.M. and traveled to Evansville ready to compete and win in their class division. The team chose to eat at Fazolli's before the competition.

The students volunteering from each class were seniors, Chris Nolan and Adrienne Etienne. The juniors were Courtney Cail, Craig Damin, Steven Morey, and Amanda Shreve. The sophomores were Becky Denoncour, Amanda Fenn, Alecia Ouellette. Mrs. Buckman was the coordinator of the team and helped get the Language Arts students prepared and ready for their

competition. Mrs. Hatfield met with the Fine Arts team.

There was a total of nineteen schools in the academic competition. There were four schools in our division at the regional level, and Tell City had the least amount of team members of all nineteen schools that competed. The schools involved in the class three division were North Posey, Perry Central and South Spencer. The team finished fourth in their division in Math, second out of all nineteen in English, third in their division in Science, third in Fine Arts, third in Social Studies, and fourth in Interdisciplinary.

Seven girls went to state on May 4th: Vanessa Sprinkle, Adrienne Etienne, Courtney Cail, Amanda Shreve, Amanda Fenn, Rebecca Denoncour, and Alecia Ouellette. The team finished as state finalists, placing sixth in Language Arts and fifth in Fine Arts.

Becky Denoncour expressed, "The (regional) competition was exciting, and I was so happy to find out that we were going to be going to the state competition."

By Jessica Kiplinger



Getting up early while staying at a hotel in Indianapolis to cram for an hour before going to the Academic Super Bowl competition, Vanessa Sprinkle and Alecia Oulette are quizzed about painters in the early twentieth century. The group of four Fine Arts members placed fifth in Division Three of the state competition.



Gathering around the Tell City score board at the Academic Bowl at Harrison High School in Evansville on April 16, Amanda Shreeve, Adrienne Etienne, Becky Denoncour, Vanessa Sprinkle, Alecia Oulette, Craig Damin, Amanda Fenn, Mrs. Hatfield, Courtney Cail, Steven Morey, Chris Nolan, and Mrs. Buckman wait for the competition to start.

To Be A Student in the Council

Taking command, Student Council member Michael Daum announces the Fall sport teams to the fans of Tell City during the pep session at the football field that took place on August 22nd.



Student Council, What is that? It is an involvement that takes a lot of time, energy, and patience. Ask any member and they will tell you exactly how much effort is used in the student council.

Elected to certain positions, the student council have these people to serve in the appropriate category, such as the Advisor: Michelle Cassidy, President: Gina Sitzman, Vice President: Kathryn Knox, Secretary: Allison Krueger, Treasurer: Kate Zigelgruber, Historian: Jacki Sprinkle. All of these officers plus all of the many other student council members work together to accomplish many difficult task through out the year to make the student body happy with their school events.

A few of the events that the student council host are the Fall Extravaganza,

the Christmas dance, and for the first time the student council held a can food and money drive. The food drive started on Monday, November 19th and in just two weeks of the four week contest, the results were over 292 items collected and over \$92 turned in. The student council decided on a final goal to reach and that was to have at least 1500 items turned end by the end of the four weeks, and the school remarkably reached their goal by raising more than 1500 items.

The Christmas dance also did remarkably well with over 403 tickets sold by the time of the dance on December 15th. With this information of all of the involvement, could you truly be a part of the student council?

By Jessica Kiplinger



Student Council-Front Row: Valorie Richter, Kaitlyn Belcher, Kathryn Knox, Gina Sitzman, Allison Krueger, Erika Lawalin, Row Two: Lauren Ramsey, Kristen Alvey, Phillip Simpson, Casey

Pierrard, Stefanie Krueger, Vanessa Pierrard, Back Row: Michelle Cassidy, Kadi Franson, Jill Krieg, Ross McEntarfer, Kate Zigelgruber, Rebecca Denoncour, Craig Damin.



Organizing the homecoming ballots from each individual homeroom are Student Council members: Ross McEntarfer, Jacki Sprinkle, and Erika Lawalin.

Hitting the high notes, the sopranos held nothing back when singing "Christmas Bells are Ringing" at a concert. Not visible in this picture are bell ringers that added a festive new sound to the chorus.



Were You Listening?

"I'll Sing Every Morning and Noon and Night" is not only the lyrics to a song often sang in the chorus but also the mantra adopted by chorus members. Third period was dedicated to singing and learning how to listen not only for pitch but to listen for the talents in other people.

Mr. Reasoner enforced confidence in the chorus by saying "When in doubt, sing out!" By December 14, twenty-two chorus members built enough confidence to present the school with an enchanting performance of Christmas music. Despite the banging and clanging

of behind-the-curtain set changing for the band, the chorus walked off the stage after presenting a performance to be proud of. Two days later, they performed the same Christmas program to the public, which was highly complemented by the audience.

On the walls behind the stage where the chorus performed it is written, "With the power of speech, God separated man from the animals; with the gift of song; he raised them to the level of angels."

By: Vanessa Renee Cassidy



Joyfully singing "Look at that Star" for the Christmas concert, the alto section watched Mr. Reasoner for their tempo at the Christmas concert held on December 16 in the auditorium.



Third period chorus class begins the period with their vocal warm-ups, before singing their daily songs. Currently in March they are searching for the right song to sing at competition.

Drama Club

NO DIVING! Bobbing for apples was one of the most popular games at the Dionysus Festival. Stephanie Rothgerber dived at the opportunity to go a second and third time.



The Drama Club had a very active year. The club met every Tuesday after school to discuss the activities planned for that month. On October 21 the club held their annual Dionysus Festival. The night was filled with games, like an egg toss that turned messy, a toga contest and a pumpkin painting contest. The club also had the chance to experience the Aurora Borealis (the Northern Lights) while roasting hot dogs and marshmallows over the fire.

Another activity that is normal for the drama club would be the trip to University of Evansville to see a play.

The club met in the teachers parking lot on November 11 at 5 o'clock. They stopped by the mall for food and

shopping until time for the play. The play they saw was Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

For the first time in two years the club entered a float in the Christmas parade. The theme decided was A country Christmas. Decorating took place at Mr. Halls house on Wednesday November 21st.

Spring plans for the Drama Club included a lock-in. Where they ordered pizza and participated in a variety of games. A trip to see another play at Uof E was planned in April.

Club Officers: Nichole Anderson, President Elizabeth May, Vice President, Erin Mahoney, Activities Director and Adrienne Etienne secretary.

By Nichole Anderson



DRAMA CLUB-Front Row: Elise Pittman, Jamie Anderson, Phoenix Guerra , Rosie Benjamin. Row Two: Brian Johnson, Nichole Anderson, Mr. Hall, Ashley DuPont, Elizabeth May.



At the first drama club meeting of the year in the auditorium, dues were collected and games were played. Drama club members Nichole Anderson, Ashley DuPont and Jamie Anderson play hitchhiker, a popular game among drama students.

The Culture Club

The Spanish club was a very active club, doing several activities throughout the year. In September, they attended a Memory Walk to help raise money for research. Later that month, they also sold chicken dinners. Luncheons at Fiesta Grande in December and February were popular. The club also went ice skating in February. In the summer, they also plan to take their annual trip to Kentucky Kingdom.

Most of the activities were planned by the officers, but mainly by Phoenix Guerra and Erin Mahoney. Guerra said, "Spanish club gives me a chance to get back in touch with my culture as well as make new amigos."

Officers for Spanish Club were Stephen LeClere, president, Erin Mahoney, vice president, Ashley DuPre,

secretary, Adrienne Harpenau, treasurer, and Phoenix Guerra, historian. The advisor of the club was Mrs. George and Mrs. Sanders.

In order to raise money for the club they had many fundraisers. In September, they sold boxed candy and jewelry, and in November they sold Christmas wrapping paper and cards to help pay for their trip to Europe in 2003. They also sold food at the swim meets in December to help pay for club activities. Cookie Dough was sold in January as well.

When members were asked about the purpose of the club, the unanimous response was "for fun!" It gave students a chance to get involved in a school activity and travel overseas to see Europe. They got to see several different countries like Madrid and Spain. Erin Mahoney stated, "I love doing Spanish club activities because it gives me a chance to hang out with my friends and learn about Spanish culture." The Spanish Club was a great place to meet new people and experience a new culture.

By Heather Clayton



Walking to help find a cure for Alzheimer's disease, Elizabeth Coultas, Erin Mahoney, Mrs. Dowlut, and Mrs. Sanders keep up stride. The Memory Walk was held at 2:00 on September 29. The walk raise \$3,600 for the Alzheimer's Association.



Raising money for the Spanish Club, Jeremy Jones helps grill chicken early Sunday morning. The chicken was served with potatoes and cole slaw for \$5 a plate. The sale was held in the teachers' parking lot on September 30.



Spanish Club-Front Row: Phoenix Guerra, Erin Mahoney, Paul Meyer, Russell Clayton, Adrienne Harpenau, Jacki Sprinkle, Bryan Etienne, David Hinton, Jamie Helm, Melissa Ramsey. Row Two: Craig Damin, Elizabeth Coultas, Jared Kleeman, Aaron Peter, Jennifer Tempel, A.J. Taylor, Aimie Owen, Stephanie Krueger, Ashley DuPre, Leslie Wrye, Dayna Feedback, Sara Simpson, Sierra Brumfield, Tim Benningfield, Jarrod Houghland,

Patrick Labhart. Row Three: Mrs. Sanders, Ryan Pfeifer, Meghan Malone, Kassi Henning, Gloria Payne, Brittany Jacob, Ryan Risse, Derek Sitzman, Steven George, Cullen Scott, Ben Harpenau, Megan Newton, Steven LeClere, Ryan Sweeney, Paul Gravemier, Jennifer Morey, David Knox, Alan Hess, Nick Lain, Drew Young, Myra Wheatley, Mrs. George.



During Mrs. Hatfield's fourth period calligraphy class, the Japanese intern, Noriko Takada, instructs students on producing Japanese calligraphy for their names. Learning about cultural differences,



Students learn different aspects of theatrical productions in Advanced Drama. Nichole Anderson operates the light board in the balcony booth during a performance.



To help prepare themselves for the I-Step+ test the following year, the freshmen in Mrs. Hall's class are completing a timed reading test. Other classes also included I-Step+ preparation in the curriculums.

T HAT C ERTAIN S OMETHING

Take blood pressure, write notes, build concession stands, taste cheese, fly a kite, prove theorems, produce a play, run laps, dissect rats, plan schedules, practice parking, count money, design spreadsheets, calculate area, change oil, read novels, install an air conditioner, add shingles, wear an empathy belly, carve gourds

Academies

Do A Good Deed READ

Taking advantage of English materials outside of the classroom, Erin Mahoney, in Mrs. Buckman's Advanced Sophomore English class, types one of her papers assigned throughout the year.



English classes focused mainly on the concept of novels throughout the year.

The students read different novels assigned to the different grades such as the freshmen had to read *Romeo and Juliet*, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, and *Of Mice and Men*. The sophomores had to focus on the novels: *Night*, *Julius Caesar* and the *Giver*. The junior English students read some of the following: *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Crucible*, *The Great Gatsby*, *Ethan Frome*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, and *The Scarlet Letter*. Seniors got involved in the novels *Walk Across America*, *Catcher in the Rye*, *Jane Eyre*, and the *Lord of the Flies*.

Each of the grades had leveled English classes: basic English, general English, advanced English, and honors

English. Whichever class the students were involved in determined which novel they read.

The students often complained about having to read the many novels, but they realized it was a requirement to get credit for graduation.

Crystal Rust commented about her English class replying, "My English class is very fun and interesting, and it is always fun to get Mrs. George going."

"The most interesting part of my English class was the assignment we had (making) the movie poster for "Beowulf". We picked out the characters and then rated the movie and got to work together in groups," stated Ashley Ingle.

By Jessica Kiplinger



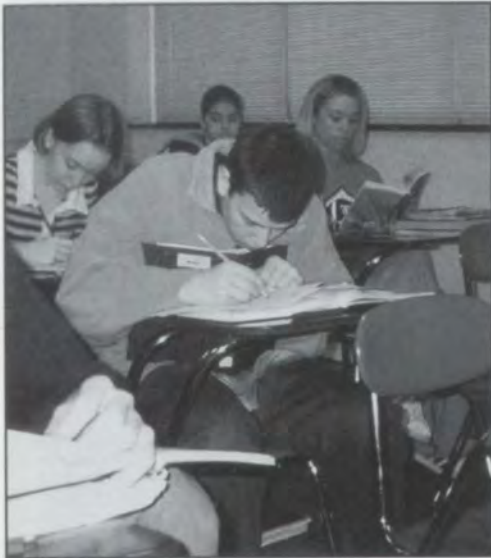
Giving a class speech during second period junior English, Nick Harris talks to the class about mass migration of migrants during the Great Depression during the *Grapes of Wrath* unit of the class.

Two Fools Who Gained A Measure of Wisdom had come to an end and advanced drama students Stephanie Rothgerber, Nichole Anderson, Elizabeth May show off their characters' outfits on stage in the auditorium.



Historical Choices

Doing one of Mr. Carver's maps, first period World Geography class works on the map of south Asia and India. Map work allowed students to find major bodies of water, important cities, and landforms.



Getting a social studies credit and taking it because of a graduation requirement or choosing it as a college credit, seniors must take at least one of the following classes: psychology, economics or sociology. When asked why she picked sociology Kate Shipp replied "I chose to take sociology because the subject interested me, and I want to major in communications and because it was my senior year and I wanted to have Mr. Lacy as a teacher."

Psychology classes, taught by Mrs. Schaefer, learned the psychological steps of development of the body and mind

throughout life.

Sociology was filled with learning about other cultures and understanding the sociological aspects of American culture and life. When asked what she hoped to learn from this class, Breanna Masterson replied, "I hope to learn about different cultures and what society is all about."

Economics taught many students how the stock market works. Some seniors choose to take the Economics class as a college credit which puts more demands on them than the regular Econ class.

By Nichole Anderson



Mrs. Kehl's second period class asked Baron Hill questions about random topics that concern them. Baron Hill quoted It is an "Interesting Time" in Washington D.C. because of the war environment due to the September eleventh attack.

For Mr. Lacy's sociology class requirements, the students were to pick a country and construct a power point presentation to show the class. Some of the statistics were in the presentation were population, literacy rate and GNP per capita.



Early Credit for College

Sitting in Mr. Goffinet's first period geometry class, students work on a project over simple interest mixtures and uniform motion. Students also worked on story problems.



Three of the math classes offered could be taken for college credit. These classes were precalculus, trigonometry, and calculus. If students received a high enough score on their SATs they were allowed to pay a small fee in order to take these math classes for dual credit.

Students chose to take math classes for college credit because it freed up their college schedule. It was also much cheaper because students did not have to pay for their books which could cost hundreds of dollars in college. Emily Krueger stated, "These classes are very different from ordinary high school classes because they mean so much more than the grade you receive; they also count for the time you will save in college."

These math classes had a much harder curriculum than ordinary classes. Students were required to get at least a "C" every six weeks to get the credit for college. They not only had to do the usual homework, but they also had to complete additional assignments on a college level. Erika Lawalin said, "These classes are much more difficult, and they challenge me on a higher level. They also have different grading scales."

Taking math classes for college credit came highly recommended by the students that chose to do so. These classes gave students a head start for college and prepared them for college curriculum.

By Heather Clayton



Taking a make up test for Mrs. Rose's third period pre-algebra class, Anthony Riley contemplates an answer while sitting in the junior hall. Students can come down from study hall or take time out of class to make up tests.

Listening to Mr. Alvey discuss the power of four in calculus class, Jill Krieg, Travis Fischer, Andy Hollinden, and Chris Nolan take notes. Calculus class is only available for seniors who have taken trigonometry and pre-calculus.



Experimenting with Life

Working a chemical equation on acid based equilibrium, Steven Morey copies his work from his notebook. Morey is in Mr. Kreilein's fifth period chemistry class.



Taking an advanced science class such as chemistry, Biology II, and physics was a decision that many students chose to make.

Many students interested in a medical or scientific field decided to take an advanced science class to help prepare them for college. Sarah Poehlein said, "I thought biology II would help me for college preparation because I'm going to college for nursing."

Everyone in chemistry and biology classes agreed that the best part about advanced science classes were the labs. Students enjoyed the hands on approach that the classes used to learn the material. Andy Hollinden said, "This class has a greater 'hands on' amount of material. You actually see what you have just

learned."

Some students decided to take an advanced science class because they were needed to earn a core 40 or an honors diploma. Kara Vaught stated, "I thought chemistry would help me achieve the diploma I wanted and also advance my knowledge for other science classes."

When asked what the most memorable moment was, Chemistry I students all decided on one incident. Michael Daum actually ate sodium hydroxide to see what it was. Students in biology II remember well when they had to dissect a rat to help them understand the anatomy of rodents, especially when the "brown stuff" came out of the rats.

By Heather Clayton



Asking Mr. Alvey's advice on research material, Andrew Young gathers information in the library for his project on the Bohr model of atoms. Students had one day to research and then had to present their projects to the class.

Debating in Mr. Johnson's earth science class, a group of students hold up the correct answer to the question. The class was divided up into teams, and watched a quiz on TV about geological times.



LISTEN, LEARN, & WAIT

Lecturing the seventh period adult roles and responsibility class, Becky Carmen and Rosie Benjamin explain horse safety to the class.



The family consumer classes got students involved in real life situations and made them familiar with the concepts of life. It taught students to deal with situations that they would encounter in their adult lives.

The main purpose of the family consumer classes were to get the students ready to be out on their own without the help of their parents and gave them the information needed to make and maintain a good, healthy family.

Child development was just one of the many classes offered to students. This class got teenagers prepared for a family of their own. The main emphasis stated in the class was the students were convinced to wait until they were financially, physically, and mentally

ready for a family. The students were required to take home a mechanical baby and raise it over one weekend of the second six weeks. Another task of the class was to wear the empathy belly during a full class period. The students were able to gain the knowledge of how it felt to be pregnant and how it was to take care of a child.

Katie McKinney expressed, "Taking home the baby was a horrible experience but helped me understand the huge responsibility involved in raising a child."

Brittany Williams stated, "It was amusing to see Mrs. Glenn make all of us look like we were pregnant during class, it was by far the funniest thing I have seen in a while."

By Jessica Kiplinger



Although no one wanted to touch a raw chicken, Jason Dickman and John Whitten are learning how to create dishes on a budget.

Learning about the development of the baby after child birth, the third period child development class works on the chapter eleven test and section quizzes.



Not Your Regular Classes

Showing their school spirit, bank students Lacy Litherland and Valarie Simpson update their ledger while distributing loans during lunch.



In heating and air, T.J. Schraner shapes the duct work for the building trades's house.

Health Occupation student Claire Chapman supervises the food table as Rory Kramer helps himself to a sweet treat after giving blood in the Bryan Taylor sports arena.

The vocational classes offered many different types of subjects that were different than the regular English and math classes that were usually associated with a school day.

The heating and air class worked on the duct work for the Habitat for Humanity house.

In Health Occupations you worked for your CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) and got the opportunity to work hands on with patients at the nursing home.

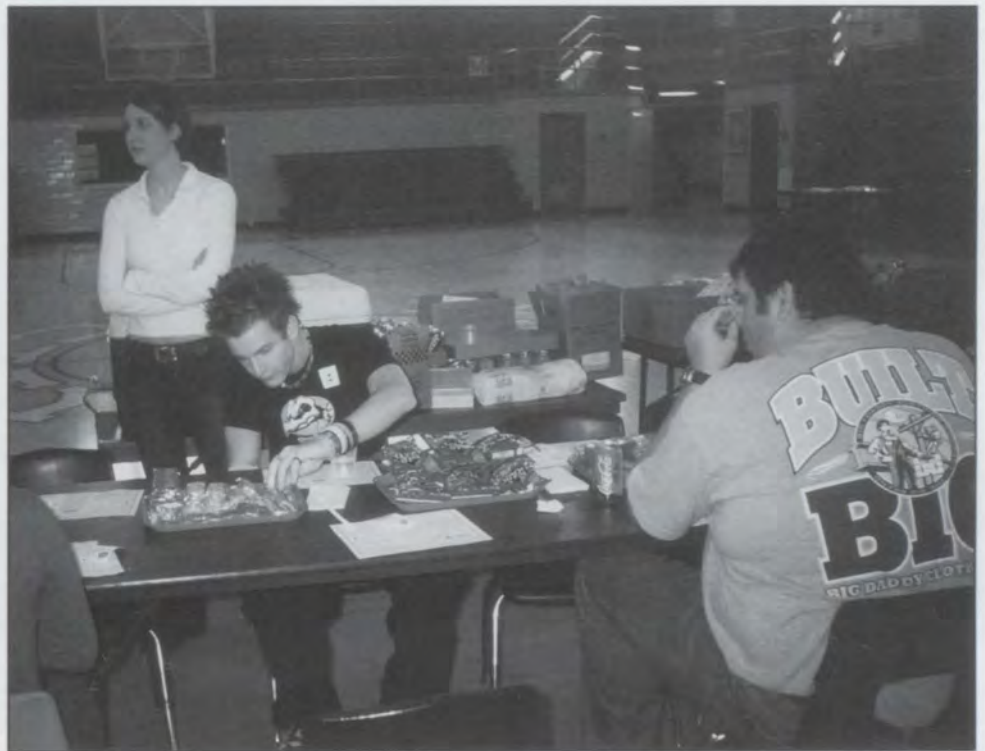
Intensive office lab was a class where you learned all kinds of

secretarial background information. They taught the students different computer programs and how to properly run an office.

Auto mechanics taught the students how to properly work on and maintain a car. They also did work on teachers' and students' cars for a discounted price.

Not only did these classes added something different to a schedule, but these classes helped with learning about carriers that interested the students.

By Nichole Anderson



A LIFE FULL OF NUMBERS

It all adds up

In seventh period advanced computer applications Carrie Hess works on an Excel spread sheet.



First period Accounting I class works on a Fitness Junction accounting problem that is due at the end of the six weeks. Allison Krueger, Amanda Melberg, and Kaycee Cole follow Mrs. Marshall's instruction.

Although keyboarding was a required class, there were many business electives available ranging from keyboarding to a higher class like accounting II.

Taking a business class is a great start into your future if you planned on going to college to major in some kind of business or to go into a secretarial job right out of school. It was also useful if you just wanted to understand a computer better.

Katie McKinney stated, "Accounting I has made me curious about different aspects of business, which has motivated me to learn more

about it."

In business classes you learned how to properly do spread sheets and how many different ways you could use them and how to solve formulas by using them. Also students learn how to use certain computer programs like Power Point, Excel, and basic Word. Crystal Rust added "I chose this class so I can learn more about computer programs and how they work."

The business class is also good place to learn the proper resume making skills for those soon seeking employment.

By Nichole Anderson



Listening to a guest speaker from Louisville Tech, Mrs. Krieg's seventh period career awareness students learn about programs available to them.

New Strokes for the Swimmers

Cutting tiny pictures out of a magazine, Renee White prepares to paste them on her collage during first period art. Basic art students are required to make a collage as part of the curriculum.



Students from fifth period painting and drawing class were asked to put aside their canvases and sketches to paint a mural above the stands in the pool area. The fifteen students developed, designed, and painted the mural from start to finish. The project was a joint effort that required lots of teamwork. Each student was able to submit ideas and weigh in on the decision of the final design of a swimmer ripping through the brightly colored blue waves.

Mrs. Hatfield was asked to do a mural by Mr. Page. He had wanted a mural for years and was newly inspired by the walls being freshly painted over the summer. The supplies were provided by the athletic department. The total cost of the mural was under \$175.

The first obstacle for the class was the extreme heat of the pool area. It made the work difficult by intensifying the smell of the paint and paint thinner. The high

temperature also made it hard for the students to concentrate.

However, the heat was nothing compared to problem of trying to match up each artist's handiwork. The mural was divided into three sections, and each student worked on a different part. Nathan Riley was the only student to paint the swimmer's head. Riley commented, "It was a neat experience because I know I painted the head all by myself." It took a lot of extra work to make the different sections look smooth and connected. Students painted every day during class for a grueling five weeks to finish the mural.

The students were proud to be able to contribute to the school. They even got to sign their names when they were done. Rosie Benjamin said, "I liked doing the mural because it was something different from everyday class work."

By Heather Clayton



Softening her clay with a natural sponge full of water, Amanda Evrard molds the clay into a pot on the wheel. Students go through rotation to take turns on the pottery wheel in ceramics class. Ceramics class is during second and third period.

Working on his section of the mural, Nathan Riley defines the outline of the swimmer's head. The mural was divided into three sections.



Get Educated:

Keep your body **HEALTHY!!**

Stretching out during gym class warm-ups on February 26th, freshman Jenny Morey gets her body prepared for her long fifty minutes of gym activities.



After a class discussion of substance abuse in our school, Brandie Anson passes out the surveys created by the substance abuse class to an assigned homeroom on Wednesday morning, February 27th.

Having designed personal posters, Dana Feeback, Vanessa Sprinkle and Elise Pittman share how they handle stress with their classmates.

Health and substance abuse classes gave students the chance to talk about drugs and their effects along with experiences they had incurred or been a witness to without the threat of getting in trouble. These classes informed the students about the consequences of drug use which seemed to be a problem for many high school students and impressed the students with the idea not to attempt or to pursue their drug usage.

The Substance Abuse class issued a drug and alcohol survey during homeroom to the student body to try and get a rough estimate on how much usage there was among all of the students. The students were asked to be as specific and as honest as they possibly could and were instructed not to sign a name so the class could keep everyone who responded anonymous and not get anyone into trouble because that was not the intended

purpose of the project.

"As a class we estimated that half of the students in the school were users of marijuana, tobacco, or alcohol," expressed Jared Locke. The results of the drug survey ended in 61% alcohol usage, 31% smokers, 36% used marijuana, and 66% considered drug use a problem. A total of 424 students responded.

When asked what is the most beneficial part of the substance abuse class, Crystal Rust responded, "The most beneficial part of the class was the class discussion and getting to listen to the other students talk about their experiences and the dangers that are involved by just hearing about their situations that they have been involved in."

By Jessica Kiplinger



Getting Experienced With Technology

Putting in his final touches to his hand built stool, Matthew Fortwendel inserts the remainder of screws into his class assignment during first period woods class.



The Industrial Technology classes differed in the case that they were all classes that taught the students to use tools in addition to the textbooks.

The classes were taken mainly by students who were hoping to get more familiar with their abilities to build and to design stuff on their own. Technology and Communication Processes were just a couple of the classes that made it possible for the students to have hands on experiences with building and designing.

"Getting more familiar with the computers and technology out there, made it easier for me to design things in my Graphic Arts class," explained John Nugent.

The Graphic Arts classes got more familiar with computers and how to do different types of diagrams and designs. They also learned how to make buttons, shirts, stickers, memo books, and the absent sheets which they distributed to the teachers for their use.

Matthew Fortwendel expressed, "Working with the different tools and wood in woods class was fun and kept my interest more than all of my regular classes. I think this class will benefit me in the future because I will know how to build and fix things on my own, instead of having to pay someone to do it for me."

By Jessica Kiplinger



During his seventh period graphic arts class, John Nugent works on a three dimensional diagram.

Moving out their classroom built storage shed for the area parks, Nathan Sosh helps guide it along on a platform of wheels to keep it going in the right direction.



Fluent for the Future

Making a travel brochure for London and France, Sebastian Bartsch and David Doogs work in the library during French class. They gathered research from the internet for details in their brochures.



For the first time, the foreign language department did not include German classes. The options for learning a second language were French and Spanish.

Foreign languages were very different from other classes. They were much more laidback. Classes were very similar to elementary school because they started with learning the ABCs and numbers. Students sang songs, attended plays, and played memory games to help them learn the new language.

Students learning a second language had to write numerous vocabulary terms. They had quizzes at least once a week in order to learn a completely different language in only one school year.

Many students chose to take a foreign language because it was required to earn the honors diploma. David Doogs stated, "I chose to take French because it is needed for my diploma, and I love to speak the language." Other students

opted to take Spanish or French to help them in the future. Craig Damin said, "Since I plan on becoming a chemist or a chemical engineer, Spanish will enable me to communicate with foreign colleagues."

Along with taking a foreign language class came many memorable experiences. Students remembered well when the foreign exchange student, Sebastian Bartsch, came to French class and taught everyone how to learn a lot of different words. However, students said the memory that stands out the most was being able to travel to Europe. This single event was even the reason that some students signed up for French or Spanish.

Whatever the reason for taking a foreign language class, whether it be the love of the language or because it looks good on a college application, all the students agreed that it was a fun and memorable experience.

By Heather Clayton



Participating in a Spanish scavenger hunt, Dayna Feeback and Stefanie Krueger try to understand the directions which were written in Spanish. Students had to go around to different locations and get confirmation from the teachers that they met their objectives.

Trying to convince eighth graders to sign up for French class, Emily Krueger, Kara Vaught, David Doogs, and Ross McEntarfur perform a French play. The play was held on the junior high's cafeteria stage.



After listening to the announcements of upcoming meetings and schedules they need to be aware of, trombone players Ryan Dixon and Michael Conner warm up by playing the B flat scale.



Got Music? **WE DO**

Offering more than the chance to be an individual and the opportunity to work the left side of your brain music classes added a little fun to the hard work in the daily schedule. It also formed a strong bond among the students in the class. Elise Pittman added, "I really like how much of a family we are. I would not give up band for anything. It is a lot of hard work, but all the memories make it worth it."

It also allowed one to learn about composers, to learn theory, to appreciate all forms of music, and to

learn to express his or her individuality through music instead of verbalization. These classes will help students in the future if they are planning on getting a degree in music. James Lynch stated "I plan on making music my career. I want to get a degree in music ed and performance."

When asked how music is going to help her in the future, Erin Mahoney replied, "It will help me be able to work in groups with other people, and it also teaches me responsibility."

By Nichole Anderson



Before rehearsing their songs, they sing a five minute warm up which is a five-tone scale.

Participating in one of many programs throughout the year, the band performs at a special assembly held for the September eleventh attack.



From all Directions

Showing dedication to the band, Yukako Kawaguchi played the bells to "America the Beautiful" during an assembly in the auditorium three days after the World Trade Center tragedy. With sadness she stated, "I don't want any more of it to happen."



As Illia Hinton was being crowned queen, Marie Kollenrott watched the homecoming court on the field.

Being a gentleman escort, Sabastian Bartsch led Adrienne Harpenau in a dance during the football Homecoming dance in the P.E. gym after the football game.

Through uniqueness and diversity, foreign students bring culture to this small town community by making others aware of their beliefs. Students discover that although there is a world of difference between where people come from, there is no difference in what makes us human; the ability to relate to others.

Lessons about crossing language barriers were learned. "It is hard to make friends knowing little English. I have to use my digital dictionary. It is a strain," explained Yukako Kawaguchi, a student originally from Japan. Her family moved to the United States on a two year business plan. Yukako did find solace despite being far away from home. "My favorite thing is playing in the band; I've had my best times with the band," she grinned, while she mentioned her times learning music with her friends.

Marie Kollenrott, a German exchange student, explained her experience by stating, "...to come as a new student you always have to try and ask to be part of the school spirit...I like to go out for a ladies' night, like when I go out with a group of girls bike riding." Marie enjoyed sharing her German culture with



students at William Tell Elementary School by teaching bits of German language to elementary students on Tuesday mornings. Marie resided with the family of Paul and Marsha Dauby.

Sebastian Bartsch, from Germany, elaborated on the difficulty of making friends in a new place, "...it is pretty different...classes are easy...making friends is hard." He found that he did have some good times with his American friends. "I like going skateboarding with Brian Harding and going to football games because we don't have that in Germany...I love parties," he said with mischief in his eyes. Sebastian contributed his Tuesday mornings to teaching German at William Tell Elementary as well. Sebastian was hosted by Paula and Frank Simon.

More perspectives were broadened by the Japanese middle school teacher, Noriko Takada, who spent an internship lasting from October 2001 until May 2002 teaching about Japanese culture. While sitting in the library preparing for a presentation she explained, "My purpose here is to share Japanese culture." On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, Takada taught Japanese elementary students. The high school classes taught by Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Sanders enjoyed visits from Takada. During her stay she was hosted by Dr. Reed McCormick and Greg and Elizabeth Wathen.

These travelers abroad overcame immense obstacles during the school year: not just involving school work but overcoming separation gaps and proving to be part of the Tell City spirit.

By Vanessa Renee Cassidy



While rolling down Main Street, Marie Kollenrott enjoyed being in the Fall Extravaganza Parade while riding on a truck which was competing in the parade on August 22. Accompanying her were Sean Gebhard, Ryan Risse and other Marksmen fans.

After attending a spirited pep-session, Sebastian Bartsch welcomed the end of a school day while waiting at Marie Kollenrott's locker as she gathered her books.



While enjoying the Halloween festivities, the Japanese intern, Noriko Takada conversed with Marie Kollenrott and Becky Denoncour at the SADD Halloween dance held in the P.E. gym. Noriko described her experience in Tell City. She explained, "Everything is so exciting for me! People are very kind to me. Everyone is too funny."

Foreigners on September 11 were busy making friends and learning about American culture as the tragedy occurred: the attack at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a crash in a Pennsylvania field.

"It is hard to be away from the family. They worry about me. It is strange. It is like this happened in my own country."

-Sebastian Bartsch

"It is terrible. I hate the idea of war... I see the point of view of a person from another country."

-Marie Kollenrott

Making the Grade in Vo-Tech Classes

Qualifying for State

The heating and air class, building trades, and auto mechanics sent several students to a regional competition at Vincennes on February 16.

In auto mechanics Bret Lutgring received 1st in diesel service and received a one year scholarship. Sean Davis also placed in

automotive service division. This was the first time students qualified.

From the building trades class two students competed in carpentry. Those students were Robert Daughty and Derek Dalton, who qualified for state. David Barger, also a state qualifier, competed for the heating and air class.

The state competition was held on Saturday, April 13 in Indianapolis.

Students that competed were Sean Davis, Bret Lutgring, Kevin Fritz, Natashaia Paris, Derek Dalton, Nathan Coyle, Jacob Litherland and T.J. Schraner.

Litherland placed fourth and Schraner placed second in the heating and air conditioning competition.

Litherland was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to Universal Technical Institute and prizes totaling \$200. Schraner was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship and prizes valued at \$500.

By Nichole Anderson



State winners Jacob Litherland and T.J. Schraner pose for a picture after being awarded their metals.



STATE COMPETITORS-Front Row: Jacob Litherland, T.J. Schraner, Bret Lutgring, Sean Davis, Derek Dalton. Back Row: Kevin Fritz, Nathan Coyle, Natashaia Paris.



REGIONAL COMPETITORS: Front Row: Robert Doughty, John Merry, Derek Dalton. Row Two: Mr. Goffinet, Natashaia Paris, Kevin Fritz, Brandon Laslie, Bret Lutgring. Back Row: Sean Davis, Austin Dutschke.

Brain Busters Brain Busters

When the word test comes from a teacher's mouth, you hear grunts and moans come from the students. Throughout students' high school careers they will experience a variety of test, optional and mandatory. Tests are given almost every week by teachers to test the knowledge on what has been taught. Students can prepare for those tests, but there are some that they cannot study for. Every year the ISTEP+, which consists of an English and math portion is given to students as a mandatory test to pass to graduate. Students get a total of five tries to pass the test. For students that are making up the part of the tests that they have not passed, remediation is offered to them as a refresher before the test.

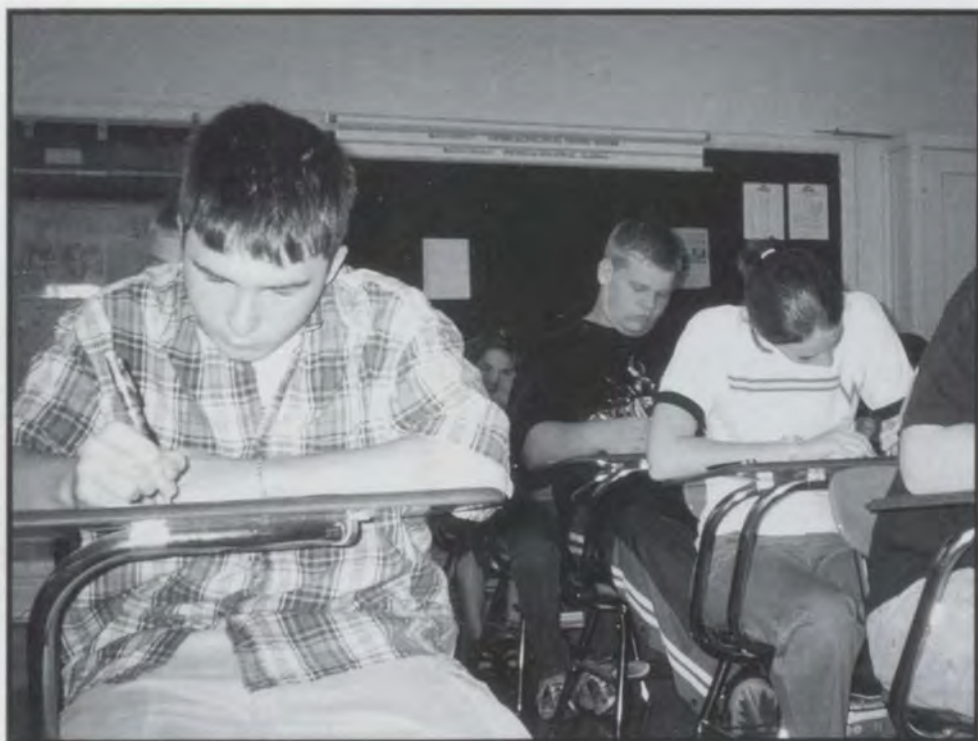
By senior year if you still have not passed a certain part of the test students can qualify for a waiver. The qualifications that are required are that the student must take the test every opportunity it is offered, completed

remediation opportunities provided, maintained a minimum high school attendance rate of 95 percent, maintained a "C" average in the core courses and obtain a written recommendation supporting the request for the appeal from the student's teacher in the subject areas.

The freshmen participated in the California Test of Basic Skills. One of the optional tests available is the ASVAB which is given to all students interested in military service to see what position the student is best qualified for. In order to join the Navy you must get a thirty on the test. And depending on how high your score is, you could qualify for different amounts of money for college. The ACT, and SAT are optional as well. Those tests are available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They may be optional to take but are mandatory for most college applications.

By Nichole Anderson

One of the classrooms used for freshmen testing is room 305. Freshmen hall and sophomore hall are off limits due to all the rooms being in use for testing. Ashley Dupont and peers are finishing the CTBS.



Due to the retaking of the ISTEP+ in the study hall room, students are forced to meet in the auditorium for that period class. Many other classes are inconvenienced; Mr. Lacy's 3rd period government class had to meet in the home economics room because his room was also used for testing.

On the morning of September 11 promptly at 8 o'clock sophomores met in their assigned testing rooms to take the ISTEP+. For these sophomores Mrs. Buckman is in charge of conducting the test.



Working at the Twin Cinema offers Ben Brinksneider the money he needs while giving him the benefit of seeing some of the latest movies on the big screen. Brinksneider has been working at the theater, his first job for pay, for a year.



Continuing to work at Mor-for-Less, Daniel Voges spends time after school earning cash. Voges can usually be found unpacking boxes, stocking shelves or cleaning the aisles. Voges has worked at the grocery store on the north side of town for two years.



Spreading tomato sauce on the dough, Dustie Foertsch prepares a pizza in the kitchen of Pizza Inn. Foertsch has worked there in various positions including dish washer, waitress and cook. Foertsch says she is saving her money to help pay college expenses.

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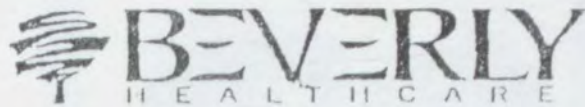
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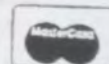
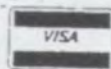
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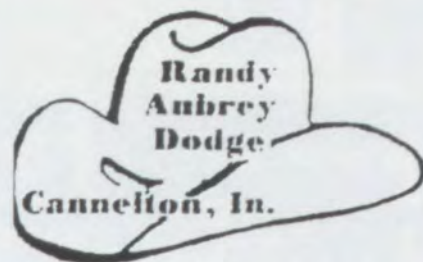
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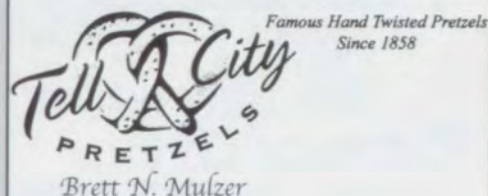
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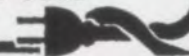
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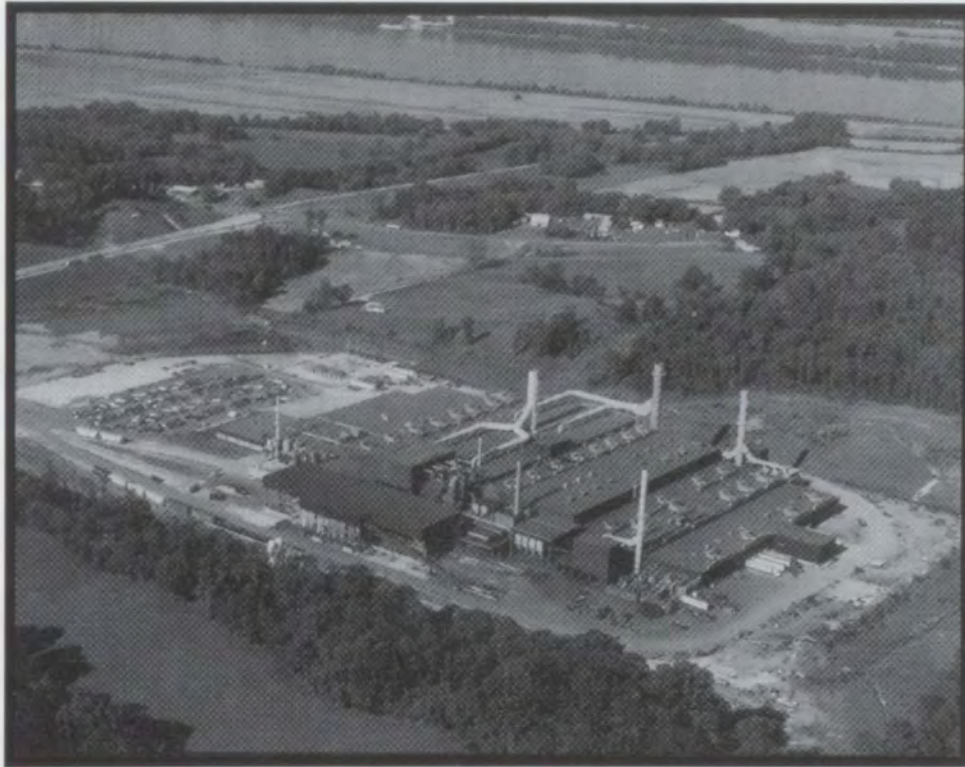
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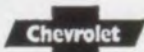
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


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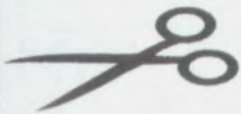
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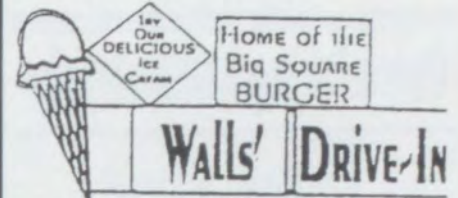
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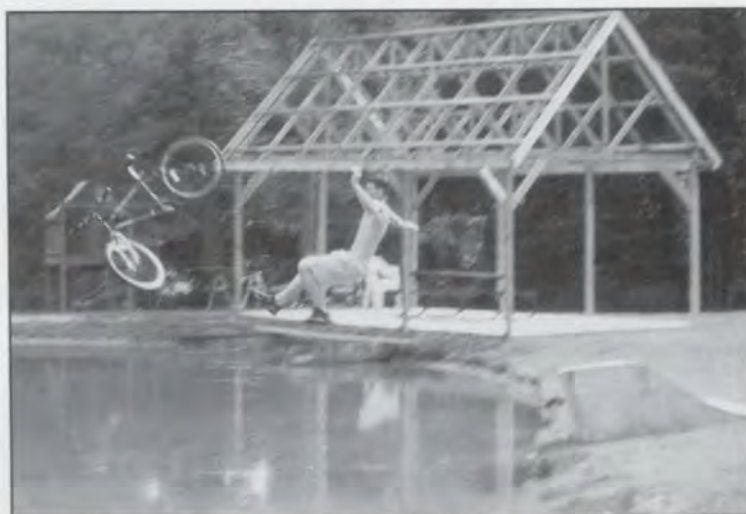
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Through the Eyes of Six

A year filled with hard work and dedication.

Yearbook Staff-Front Row: Heather Clayton, Nichole Anderson, Jessica Kiplinger. Back Row: Mrs. Hall, Mr. Hall.

"Yearbook class was a very good experience and was very memorable because of all the interesting things that took place with in the year book walls and the many laughs Mr. Hall gave us" commented Jessica Kiplinger.

The yearbook class started out with six people, but by second semester, there were only three remaining. With only three students to finish the book. Mrs. Hall took over the ad section while Mr. Hall worked on sports and divider pages.

To save class time, the second year students Nichole Anderson and Suzanne Anderson had already created the desktop templates for the pages at a summer seminar.

The first semester was mainly devoted to selling ads and books. In order to produce the book the staff had to raise \$16,000 before learning how to write bodies, captions, and crop pictures. They also decided on the theme and title of the book.

The first semester focused on ads and fall sports and people section. For the people section it was necessary to separate pictures by class and matching names by faces.

When second semester rolled around, the three, re-

maining students resorted to the use of surveys to get the information they needed to complete their pages by their assigned deadline.

Most of second semester was focused on spring sports and finishing up pages like yearbook class and graduation.

"This year was filled with a lot of hard work, but I feel that we as a class have grown more like a family due to having to work together because of such a small number", added Nichole Anderson.

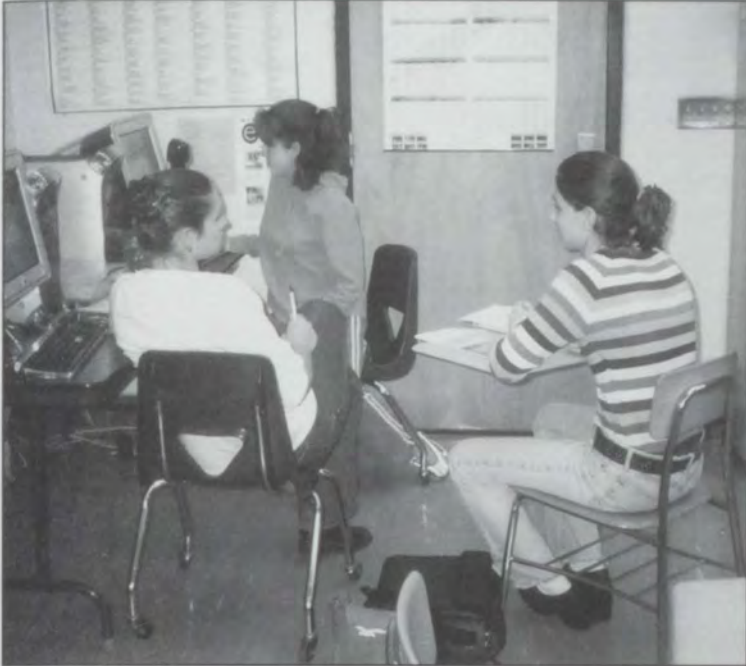
By Jessica Kiplinger, Nichole Anderson and Heather Clayton



Working diligently Nichole Anderson, Heather Clayton, and Jessica Kiplinger finish up their spring sport pages due May 10th.

Discussing the yearbook ladder, Illia Hinton, Heather Clayton write down their assigned pages.

Working as a group, Vanessa Cassidy, Suzanne Anderson, and Jessica Kiplinger update the ad section. Cassidy and Kiplinger call new businesses to buy an ad, while Anderson finishes up the designs.



Feeling overwhelmed, Heather Clayton accepts the WFIE scholarship for a 1,000 dollars to put toward the college of her choice.

Sorting through ad contracts, Vanessa Cassidy prepares to call businesses that have not yet sent payments.