



PRIDE AND
TRADITION

David Knox just took his place on the Chess Club after signing up in the library. This was the first year for this club.



The girl's cross country team poses for a picture after winning the PAC Conference. Kaycie Leinenbach holds the first place trophy.



Students attend their first day of school in their homerooms. These students listen attentively as their new principal, Mr. Stewart, speaks on the loud speaker for the first time.

Students gather around the flagpole to listen to several speakers in remembrance of the 9/11 attacks just one year before.

Selling concessions isn't all work. Ashley Williams and Tiffany Braun sort food and sell pizza during Football Homecoming.



Showing off her school spirit, Erin Mahoney makes last minute adjustments to the Spanish Club float. It was part of the Fall Extravaganza that paraded through town.



Tradition

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ur daily student lives were packed with fast food, exams, and co-curricular activities. We were released from classes by the 3:05 bell, but that was rarely the end of our day. Students attended numerous practices and academic meetings. After all of these were over students went out to have some fun attending our school functions.



Craig Damin put in many hours of work with other student council members preparing for the Winter Dance.





Our academic excitement is evident everywhere! Mr. Stewart dismounted from his horse and led Tomi Jo Utley in a jig around the gym at the first annual Academic Pep Rally.



Branching out from original Winter Dance attire, Rory Kramer and Ross McEntarfer were among the many in attendance.

These senior boys begin their 39 mile trek to Huntingburg. They all arrived successfully at the Boys Basketball Sectional game, receiving a standing ovation for their spirit and an interview with Channel 14.



The Night was Right

On a windy September evening Tell City High School hosted its annual football homecoming. On this particular Friday the 13th, the court gathered in the girl's gym before the big event for pictures and last minute primping. From there, the underclassmen rode in style over to Legion Field in Derek Sitzman's Aero van. Senior candidates were chauffeured in convertibles to the field where they made a lap around the track for all the spectators to see.

Once the homecoming court had arrived, things were ready to roll. The crown bearers led the way down the 50-yard line, through red and white balloon trees, followed by the rest of the court. Finally the senior nominees waltzed down the field, taking their turn in the spotlight. Suspense was extreme as announcers, Casey Pierrard and Kate Ziegelgruber, revealed who the student body had chosen. Steven George and Lita Ramsey became the 2002 Football Homecoming

Elected by secret ballot, Steven George and Lita Ramsey were crowned the 2002 Football Homecoming King and Queen. After leaving the spot light, they were congratulated by family and friends.

Enjoying their first high school dance, freshmen Tomi Jo Utley and Krystal Lawalin, cut a rug to "It's getting hot in herre" by Nelly at the 2003 Homecoming Dance. The D.J. for the night was our very own, junior, Chris Hawkins.

King and Queen. Adorning the King with his royal crown and robe was Craig Damin, Student Council Vice President. King Steven the presented Queen Lita with her crown and sash. This special night was completed with a dance in the girl's gym after the Tell City Marksmen defeated the Pike Central Chargers, 42-10.

By: Casey Pierrard and Erin Emerson



Watching as the other candidates make their way down the 50-yard line were Daniel Franson and Carrie Clayton. They were chosen as on the four couples to represent the senior class.



King and Queen Candidates are Steven George and Lita Ramsey.



King and Queen Candidates are Daniel Franson and Carrie Clayton.



King and Queen Candidates are Jared Taul and Julie Goble.



King and Queen Candidates are Clint Albin and Angie Schroder.

While most girls were worrying about what guy to dance with, Leslie Wrye and sophomore representative, Sara Simpson, hit the dance floor together.



The Price is Right

Queen:
 Business Suit-\$150.00
 Hair- \$10.00
 Nails- \$35.00
 Shoes- \$50.00

King:
 Suit- \$225.00
 Silk Tie- \$40.00
 Suede Shoes- \$75.00

Winning- PRICELESS!!



Homecoming Court- Row 1: Nicole Baur, Sara Simpson, Emily Heck, Aimee Owen, Carrie Clayton, Angie Schroeder, Brennan Malone, Lita Ramsey, and Julie Goble. Row 2: David Bieber, Aaron Pryor, Ben Harpenau, Daniel Franson, Clint Albin, Steven George, and Jared Taul.



Representing the junior class are Ben Harpenau and Aimee Owen.



Representing the sophomore class are Aaron Pryor and Sara Simpson.



Representing the freshman class are David Bieber and Nicole Baur.

Pride is Back

Whether it's getting pumped up for a sectional or celebrating a victory, the pep sessions ended the school day with spirit.

With the coming of the new principal, Mr. Stewart, came a renewed sense of pride in the co-curricular activities of Tell City High School.

Upon entering the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena or the auditorium, students were met with the sounds of the school song and chants such as "We are T.C." and "Go Big Red". The classes also competed for the coveted Spirit Jug. The loudest class with the most spirit during the week was awarded the Spirit Jug.

Spirit and pride were also shown in the dress up days. Fans

supported the groups by donning togas, knee socks, and even duct tape. The class who had the most spirit points, pushing them closer to the jug.

Early in the year, a contest determined the best decorated class hall. Because all of the halls were equally adorned with spirit, students were allowed to leave school ten minutes early.

Spirit, pride, and tradition were widely encouraged and practiced by the students. Kaki Marcum remarked, "I think that spirit is more popular because a lot of our teams did better this year. I think a lot of the spirit this year came from Mr. Stewart too."

By: Trista Lutgring

Thinking he is going to be kissed by a senior cheerleader, David Doogs waits anxiously while Kimberly Simpson ties a blindfold around his eyes.



Showing spirit: *Front Row:* Elissa Jarboe, Brittany Cronin, Katie Muenks, Elise Pittman. *Row Two:* Sheila Balog, Sara Simpson, Tiffany Graham, Leslie Wrye. *Row Three:* Aaron Pryor, Kaki Marcum. *Back Row:* Kristin Fischer, Chris Hays, Jared Kleemann.



Determined to pump up the junior class, Erin Mahoney sings the school song while walking down the hall.



Attack on Iraq

At 8:00 PM on Monday, March 17, President George W. Bush gave the Iraqi dictator, Saddam Hussein, a 48-hour ultimatum. He and his family were to leave Iraq, rid the country of all nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons, and let U.S. officials establish a democratic government system. Unfortunately, Hussein did not step down and the war with Iraq began with a strike on Baghdad exactly 48 hours after Bush's initial warning.

Students were on Spring Break when the conflict began. "I was glad that the United States was taking action to protect its citizens and the citizens of other countries, but I didn't want to see lives lost," was one student's initial reaction. Ross McEntarfer responded, "The war against a tyrannical regime provoked mixed feelings, but I feel that the downfall of such an oppressive totalitarian will make the world a better place." Heath Young,

expressing his feelings about some citizens' lack of support, commented, "I was disappointed with some of the people in America not supporting the troops and undermining their reasons for fighting."

Out of the 403 students that were surveyed, 64 percent stated that they knew someone serving in the military with the war effort. Seventy percent of the students surveyed stated that they supported America's efforts.

At school students showed their support by having a red, white, and blue day. Also, a "necessity" drive was sponsored by the student council. Students brought in toothpaste, magazines, toilet paper, stationary, shampoo, and other items that were sent to Kuwait. A few students wrote letters to the military members and received responses.

By: Kate Ziegelgruber



French III classmates, Courtney Cail and Dustin Jefford, keep informed by watching CNN after the day's French lesson.



Loading up with boxes and bags, Wendy Carter, Mrs. Cassidy, and Erin Emerson prepare to transport the drive items to a truck. Items were sent to the Charlie Company in Kuwait.

A "Sweet" Night

After coming home from a dance, teens say a number of things to their parents. "We really cut a rug!" or "We danced the night away!" Students came home from the winter dance this year saying, "We blew a fuse!" Just as the crowd, food, and music were picking up, the power went out in the gym. Ten minutes passed before the dance was up and running again.

Despite the blown fuse, the Student Council, who sponsored the dance, agreed that a good time was had by all. Candyland served as the theme. Just after walking through the graham cracker castle, attendees crossed over the gumdrop pass and onto the dance floor that was speckled with

peppermint stepping stones. Ryan Pfeifer said, "The black and blue waterfall was the best decoration of the evening."

Tables in the dining area were laden with either a center piece or Candyland, the board game, for the tired, hungry dancers. To eat, there was candy, iced animal crackers, and cookies. Who could forget the new punch fountain? New Soundz Entertainment was hired as a DJ. 375 students attended the dance.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

Student Council spent nearly fifty hours planning, decorating, and cleaning up the dance. Michael Daum arranges the strands of lights on the waterfall.



Student Council provided refreshments. JR Fisher grabs a cookie after checking out the punch fountain.

Attendees could get pictures by Danny Bolin, a professional photographer, but many opted to take their own pictures. Meghan Malone prepares her camera before taking a shot.



Dancers took a rest when the DJ played slow songs. Joseph Roccia and Ashley Williams share a friendly dance.



Taking a break from dancing, Crystal Litherland and Caron Heflin enjoy the refreshments.



Student Council supplied the backdrop for the professional pictures taken in the cafeteria. Vanessa Pierrard puts on some finishing touches before it was hung up.

Prices

Tickets: \$6⁰⁰

Dresses: \$20⁰⁰- \$250⁰⁰

Dinner for Two: \$35⁰⁰

New Tie: \$25⁰⁰

Dancing the Night Away:
PRICELESS!!



Towards the end of the dance, which lasted from 8 PM to 12 AM, a group of underclassmen get together for a quick snapshot.



As "Everything I Do, I Do It For You" by Bryan Adams plays, Brett Page and Adrienne Harpenau dance together.



A lot of eighty's music was played. Angel King and Megan Howe boogie down to Madonna's "Material Girl".

The Marksman Round-Up

At 8 AM on a Friday in late September, students filled the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena instead of reporting to their usual first period class. Curiosity was written across many faces as they caught their first sight of the red barn nestled in the corner of the gym, constructed by the construction process class, and the hay bales that were scattered across the gym. They were about to be attendees of the first annual Academic Pep Rally at Tell City High School. The rally, entitled The Marksman Round-Up, was sponsored by the Student Council. It had been widely advertised as a part of the Renaissance program which debuted this year in an attempt to encourage academics as well as other co-curricular activities. Yet the actual events that were about to take place were still a mystery to staff and students.

As the rally began, a country song blared, students were encouraged to "get rowdy" with signs held by student council members, and Mr. Stewart charged in on a quarter-horse. The arena erupted with cheers and Mr. Stewart hopped off his horse and spontaneously performed a jig with freshman Tomi Jo Utley. "That was funny and totally unexpected," said Amanda Fenn, a junior who witnessed the event. After his wild arrival, Mr. Stewart took his place with Mr. Carney to hand out the awards.

A plethora of awards were given, ranging from outstanding academic achievements, We the Youth participation awards, to academic performance awards

for special education. Fenn also said, "It was a nice surprise to see recognition for academics as well as sports." Steven Morey, Kaki Marcum, and Kristen Alvey received the coveted awards for accomplishing a 4.0 for every semester of their high school career. In between the awards, country music blared, five female staff members performed a routine to the song "These Boots are Made for Walking", and a special serenade was sung by Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Bishop and friends.

The first ever Academic Pep Rally at Tell City High School was a success! The junior class won the competition as to which grade could get the rowdiest and be the loudest. "I was overwhelmed by the response from students. I think it went really well," said Mrs. Cassidy, student council adviser, and the rally's main organizer. This was the debut of our newest tradition.

By Erin Emerson



Donning their western attire, Mrs. Kehl and Mrs. Hess provide entertainment between awards. They were joined in their routine by Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Peter.

Vanessa Pierrard escorts Heather Patrick to receive her reward.



Back in the saddle, Mr. Stewart waits outside before his big entrance at Marksman Round-Up. "Happy Trails" was played as he rallied up the student for academics.



Recognition was given, as well as awards, such as pens, post-its, coupons, t-shirts, TC window decals, and Big Red Gum. Amanda Fenn receives her award from Mr. Stewart.



Winning a five minute early dismissal, Casey Pierrard, Vanessa Pierrard, and Ashley DuPre encourage their junior class to make noise every time a junior is called to receive an award. The class won the competition in the noise category.

Cupid's Royalty

Pride and Tradition was evident throughout the school during spirit week with Wednesday being dedicated to tube sock day, Thursday was pajama day, and Friday, due to popular demand, was toga day. The spirit week was followed by a pep session in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena at the end of the day to prove just how much spirit we had. The homecoming escorts, attendants, and the Queen and King candidates were introduced by the pep session emcee, Rory Kramer. Prior to the homecoming ceremony, the court gathered at Danny Bolin Photography Studio for the traditional pre-homecoming pictures. After posing for pictures, the court was dismissed to reconvene at the p.e. gym for final preparation before the big night. Homecoming festivities were held in between the J.V. and Varsity games. The court was introduced by Student Council member, Michael Daum as they made their way through a brass arch that was decorated with a Valentine's

theme. The student body voted by secret ballot and selected as their Queen and King, Carrie Clayton and Jared Taul. After having received her crown and a dozen roses from Student Council President, Kaitlyn Belcher, Carrie said, "I was very overwhelmed and happy that I received the 2003 Homecoming Queen title."

By: Casey Pierrard

After getting students on their feet, "anonymous" students run off the court at the beginning of the Basketball Homecoming pep session.



Overwhelmed by emotions, Carrie Clayton is crowned 2003 Homecoming Queen by King, Jared Taul.



King and Queen Candidates are Derek Devillez and Jessie Hempfling.



King and Queen Candidates are Nick Harris and Jourdan Turner.



King and Queen Candidates are Phillip Simpson and Carrie Clayton.



King and Queen Candidates are Jared Taul and Adrienne Harpenau.

Members of the winter sports teams scooted to be the first team to cross the half court line in a worm race at the pep session. The wrestling team was the winner.



The Price is Right

Queen:
 Dress- \$300.00
 Hair- \$10.00
 Nails- \$35.00
 Shoes- \$35.00

King:
 Suit- \$200.50
 Silk Tie- \$52.00
 Dress Shoes- \$40.00

Winning- PRICELESS!!



Homecoming Court- Row 1: Samantha Briggeman, Logan Flannagan, Alishia Shreve, Laura McClintic, Carrie Clayton, Jessie Hempfling, Adrienne Harpenau, Reese Miller, Jourdan Turner. Row 2: Jake Cravens, Tim Bolin, Jeff Gilmore, Phillip Simpson, Derek Devillez, Jared Taul, Nick Harris.



Representing the junior class are Jeff Gilmore and Laura McClintic.



Representing the sophomore class are Tim Bolin and Alishia Shreve.



Representing the freshman class are Jake Cravens and Samantha Briggeman.

Once Upon a Time

On April 26th, many students spent the day getting ready for the prom. Boys picked up their tuxes and their dates' flowers. Girls got manicures and had their hair done.

When all was prepared, couples and groups headed to their favorite restaurants. At 8:00 PM prom attendees gathered at Tell City's Schergen's Center to dance the night away.

The music was provided by a DJ from Indianapolis. Dancers were also entertained by a huge screen that projected snapshots of the festivities and music videos.

At 10:30 PM, the king, queen, prince, and princess were announced. Seniors, Lita Ramsey and Michael Daum were named queen and king. Juniors, Laura

McClintic and Cody Gaynor were elected princess and prince.

Decorations included a balloon fountain and a chandelier. The dance floor was lined by tall, white columns dressed with ivy. The entrance way consisted of two fences draped with gossamer, decorative lights, and bunches of flowers.

When asked about the night, junior, Tara Gebhard commented, "I really loved the music and the screen. I had an awesome time."

By Kate Ziegelgruber

On their hands and knees, Scott Lawalin and Erin Mahoney blow air through straws to move rubber duckies across the baby pool. The winner got two tickets to put into the prize drawing.



Junior Heath Young helps to arrange strings of lights. Juniors worked Thursday and Friday nights in preparation for the prom.

Flowers were placed around the fountain and on the entrance way. Jennifer Musick rearranges some flower bunches after painting them mauve.



Prom King Michael Daum hands Queen Lita Ramsey a bouquet of white lilies.



Taking the prom prince, Cody Gaynor by the arm, Laura McClintic, the prom princess, awaits her crown..

Tropical Twilight

After attending the prom, participants ran around the gym students headed home, playing games such as ring toss, changed into some comfortable bingo, or limbo to earn tickets for clothes, and headed to the high prize drawings. school for the after-prom.

The theme was "Tropical Twilight." The auxiliary gym was arrayed in hawaiian decor.

At 2:00 in the morning,

DVD players, cameras, money, CD players, and other prizes were given away. Nick Harris won a computer, and

Josh Parr won a microwave.

Ralee Jones, a junior, said, "The prizes were awesome. It definitely didn't feel like it was 4:00 in the morning."

By Kate Ziegelgruber

The theme song was "Once Upon a Time" by Six Piece. Chris Hawkins and Kimberly Simpson dance together shortly after the king and queen were named.



Far Left: There were over 15 games to play at the after-prom. Trying not to fall backward, Jennifer Wilgus limbos to earn more tickets.

Prizes were given away throughout the evening. Vanessa Sprinkle hurriedly fills out her prize tickets before playing more games.



While dancing, Shasta Simpson and Katie Seibert watch the screen as Brian Harding sings Usher's "You Got It Bad."



At the afterprom, attendees could pose as Hawaiians. Tiffany Braun and Tyler Hammack flash their award-winning smiles.

Out of the Ordinary

"All the nights of endless studying and lack of sleep just to get an 'A' on that test have all paid off. Wait a minute. I'm talking about the wrong Class of 2003. All of those days of coming to class half asleep and coasting through classes have all paid off," Steven Morey began his valedictory speech.

The Class of 2003 was indeed one out of the ordinary. Having only eighty-four students to receive diplomas made it the smallest class to graduate in over twenty-five years.

After three weeks of monsoon-like rainfall, the night sky was clear for the commencement ceremony on Friday, May 23.

Several seniors spoke at graduation. Phillip Lawalin, class president, welcomed the teachers, students, families, and community members. Lita Ramsey, treasurer, and Michael Daum, vice-president,

did opening and closing prayers. Kaitlyn Belcher, secretary, led the turning of the tassels. David Doogs gave the salutatory address, and Craig Damin gave the honor graduate address.

Valedictorian Morey did end his speech with some inspirational advice for his 'not-so-motivated' classmates. "I challenge you to get serious and take your life into your own hands. And if you don't accept it, I triple-dog dare you because only a chicken would back down."

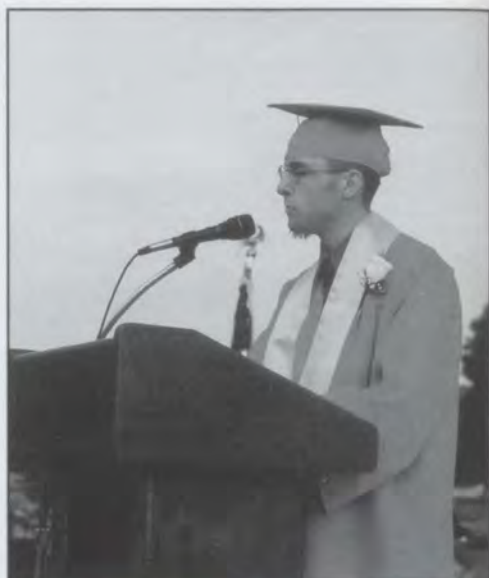
By Kate Ziegelgruber

As Mr. Lacy, class sponsor, takes attendance by yelling each senior's name, Zach Nugent and Phillip Lawalin prepare to march onto the field. Mr. Whitaker was also a class sponsor.



Center: Superintendent Larry Phillips hands Brittney Braunecker her long-awaited diploma.

It was the first year for an Honor Graduate speech. Several students were nominated by teachers. Craig Damin was selected from nine finalists.



After having flowers pinned on, Derek Devillez and Justin Weatherholt chill out before lining up.



Salutatorian David Doogs, talking about goals, stated, "the diploma is one of a plethora of accomplishments that we will attain."



The class officers lead their classmates in the tossing of their caps. A new tradition was established when the seniors made a circle before tossing the mortarboards.

Class Colors:
Cream and Crimson

Class Motto:
"Destiny is no matter of chance. It is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for: It is a thing to be achieved."
- William Jennings Bryan

Class Flowers:
Red and White Carnations



Tassels are turned from right to left by Brian Clark, Cortney Cail, Ben Brinksneider, Charles Breslin, Brittney Braunecker, and Leanna Black.



The teachers formed a tunnel that every senior, including Amanda Melberg and Josh Clark walked through onto the field.



The band plays as Seniors Carrie Clayton, Josh Clark, Stephen Dawson, Steven George, and Jessie Hempfling clap to the school song one last time..

Using his forehand Steven George returns the ball to his opponent. George is a senior who has played on the tennis team all four years.



Moving up the hill at Pride's Creek during Conference, Heath Young battles against his rivals to move up in the line of runners.



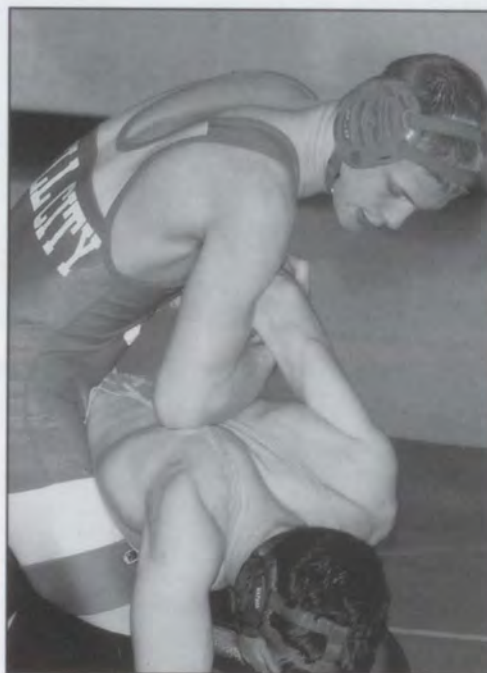
Tradition

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he 2002-2003 sports season was a well accomplished one at Tell City High School. The cheerleaders ended up winning state, the boys swimming team had a surpassing record, and the cross country girls made it all the way to semi-state, making it an unforgettable year for everyone involved in sports.

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Pride



Holding him to the ground, Brandon Harrison pins the Forest Park wrestler to win his match. Harrison is a freshman who has had four years previously experience wrestling.



FOOTBALL



Gripping the ball tightly, Ross Hendershot tries to escape the hands of his opponent. Hendershot finished his fourth year of high school football.



Pivoting back around her opponent, Kasey Leinenbach tries to drive to the basket. Leinenbach, a junior has played basketball all three years in high school and three years in junior high.

Soaring off the block, Adam Burris starts his 500 free. Burris, a junior has swum for three years for the swim team.



FOOTBALL

Football - *Front Row:* Bryce Patrick, Ross Hendershot, Logan Terry, Patrick Labhart, Alan Hess, Jarrord Houghland, David Doogs, Rory Kramer, Nick Harris, Ross McEntarfer, JD Richter, Curtis Riley. *Row Two:* Bret Glenn, Jay Leisner, Jacob Labhart, Brett Page, Jeremey Jones, Bart Steen, Aaron Peter, Brent Bloyd, Evan Sitzman, Travis Dalton, Matt Hayko. *Row Three:* Chad Posey, Thomas Borders, Wes Noble, Nathan Wheatley, Ben Harpenau, Bart Hendrickson, Shawn Larson, Cody Gaynor, Todd Hendrickson, Drew Young. *Back Row:* Coach Kincaid, Coach Johnson, Coach Lacy, Dr. Ress, Coach Steen, Coach Hess, Coach Barnett, Coach Blanton, Coach Alvey, Coach McGee, Coach Whitaker.



Center: During the season opener, which was against Mt. Vernon, Thomas Borders prepares to pass the football.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Our Marksmen players agreed that hard work was the key this season. The team spent their summer lifting weights, doing intensive speed and strength workouts, having seven-on-seven games, and having passing sessions in preparation for the 2002 season.

According to Coach Tim Johnson, the team had a good year overall. He stated that having lost many key players last year they had big shoes to fill and did

a nice job of it.

Thomas Borders, the Marksmen tight end and quarterback, said, "It was hard to establish consistency. We had the same starting offense only two games in a row." Also by mid-season, there were a fairly large number of injuries.

Rory Kramer, also a quarterback, affirmed that the team had their best games against Mt. Vernon and Paoli, playing both games with a strong offense. The Marksmen finished the season 4-5.

By Kate Ziegelgruber



Far Right: Followed closely by a Pike Central defense lineman, Ross Hendershot attempts to gain enough yards for a first down

Freshmen Football - *Front Row:* Bryce Patrick, Jayce Brinksneeder, Isaac Turner, Brandon Harrison, Judd Brown, Matt Winters, Curtis Riley. *Row Two:* Brandon Hosler, Steven Billow, Wes Zellers, Jordan Zuchsworth, William Papano, Kenny Saalman, Keith Young. *Back Row:* Coach Lacy, Coach Kincaid



As Bart Steen steadies the football, Alan Hess, a senior kicker, kicks the extra point after a Marksmen touchdown.



Football Scoreboard

Tell City vs Mt. Vernon 31-0
 Tell City vs Heritage Hills 0-55
 Tell City vs South Spencer 2-28
 Tell City vs Pike Central 42-10
 Tell City vs Boonville 13-3
 Tell City vs Southridge 6-37
 Tell City vs North Posey 34-13
 Tell City vs Gibson Southern 38-12
 Tell City vs Tecumseh 7-32

Sectional

Tell City vs Paoli 37-0
 Tell City vs South Spencer 13-16



In between the first and second quarters, Ross McEntarfer, a senior guard and tackle, listens intently to Coach Johnson.



The Marksmen offense takes a breather as they plan the next plays against North Posey.

VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Rachelle Doogs, Leslie Wrye, Aimee Owen, Sara Simpson, Kassi Henning. *Back Row:* Coach Richardson, Coach Franchville, Adrienne Harpenau, Kaitlyn Belcher, Megan Newton, Laura McClintic, Ashley Chapman, Coach Hubert.



Laying the Spike Down

The volleyball team had exuberant spirit and the will to win. Although the team had a losing record, they worked very well together.

In the second round of sectional, the Lady Marksmen played the Southridge Raiders. Even though the Raiders had beaten Tell City in a previous regular season game, Tell City fought back and won the third game minimizing the Raiders overall lead to one. Tell City rallied in the fourth game from being down 17-12 with Adrienne Harpenau serving seven consecutive points giving the Lady Marksmen a lead of two.

Their exuberant spirit also shined through at the Fall Sports Extravaganza Parade with the team receiving second

place for their outlandish attires and their red and white crazed cars. The Lady Marksmen ended up with a losing record of 13-18, but after each loss, Ashley Chapman sang her parody of Eminem's "Cleanin' Out My Closet" to cheer everyone up: "I'm sorry Coach Holly. I never meant to stink tonight. I never meant to make you cry, but tonight I'm throwin' in my kneepads."

The Junior Varsity's dedication was evident. Even though they had a tough season, everyone returned for 39 days of practice. They were out on the floor for all 27 games cheering and gathering balls for the varsity team.

By Rachelle Doogs and Kaitlyn Belcher



Center: Keeping a close eye on the ball, Amanda Young passes it to her teammate Katie Houghland. They were warming up for their game against Bosse.

Bottom: *Front Row:* Jennifer Tempel, Jessica Ramsey, Brittany Jones, Laura Harper, Nikita Braunecker. *Back Row:* Dayna Feeback, Ashley Williams, Jacki Sprinkle, Ashley Mullis, Stephanie Rothgerber, Ryan Sweeney, Coach Julie Franchville.





Representing the volleyball team, Kaitlyn Belcher, Megan Newton, Rachelle Doogs, and Ashley Chapman show their school spirit at the Fall Extravaganza. They were heading for the Legion Field and the bonfire.



Right: The varsity volleyball team stretches out in preparation for their game against Forest Park.



Front Row: Rivaye Sitzman, Samantha Bruggeman, Wendy Carter, Cassie Cain. Back Row: Katie Houghland, Amanda Young, Samantha Bekx, Coach Holly Richardson.

CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Heath Young, Cody Toothman, Chase Litherland, Daniel Early. Back Row: Coach Chesnut, Phillip Simpson, Zac Hartz, Michael Kleeman, Jared Kleemann. Absent-Gary Fisher



Center: Cody Toothman tries to hold off the lead of an opposing team at Prides Creek.

Overcoming it All

Sunny skies, huge hills, and many miles are just some of the obstacles that the boys cross country team endured this year.

Starting their season off on August 31st in Boonville, they were led by a new coach, Lee Chesnut. The boys were ready to run with the season ahead.

The team had practice in the mornings and evenings in the summer putting about forty five miles on their shoes per week. When school started the boys were having practice from 3:15 PM to 4:45 PM, not running as many miles, but still putting in lot of hard work.

The team had little experience with only four returning runners including Zac Hartz, Heath Young, Jared Kleemann, and Michael Kleeman. They were determined to make the best of their season. Coach Chesnut made the remark, "We progressed throughout the year but it was a learning year for everyone."

Even though the boys didn't have an overall winning record, they were very proud of their achievements for the year. Hartz made the statement, "We had a rebuilding year, but by the end of the season, I think that we had turned a few heads."

By Ashley DuPre



Running in the middle of the pack Gary Fisher is fighting for a spot.

Far Right: Pushing through the pain and exhaustion Heath Young continues on through out the race.



CROSS COUNTRY



Front Row: Krista Johnson, Kate Ziegelgruber, Kasey Leinenbach, Christy Tempel. *Back Row:* A.J. Taylor, Krystal Lawalin, Kaki Marcum, Stefanie Krueger, Kassie Zellers, Coach Beckort. Absent-Ashley DuPre

Center: Using all her muscles, A.J. Taylor finishes the race at Jasper.



Surpassing Expectations

Starting their season off with a different twist, two weeks before the first race, the runners joined New Directions Aerobic Classes instructed by Katie Fields. In addition to the aerobics class three days a week in the morning, practice was held in the afternoon.

The cross country girls first meet was August 31st at Boonville. Their season started off a little shaky but ended up with a successful 12th place finish at semi-state on October 26th.

The girls got along well, not only in the race but also off the course. One of the traditions before meets was to go to Subway to eat lunch. The team had a regular routine before meets. They started with stretching and a warm-up jog, then on to aerobics, the motivational talk from Coach Beckort and ended with a prayer.

On an average, practices during the week would last from 3:20 PM to 5:00 PM. The girls put in an average of thirty

miles per week. Practices were relaxed with a lot of joking and fooling around, but the team was serious when there was work to be done. On race days, everyone was serious and focused. "We knew it was the time to show our competition what we had to give," said Stefanie Krueger.

The girls ended their season with a victorious record of 103-12. "We were very pleased with our performance and happy to make it to semi-state," said Kasey Leinenbach.

Although the girls fell a little short of reaching their goal for the top, they surpassed many other expectations. Coach Beckort made the remark, "This has been one of the best years I've ever experienced with girls' Cross Country and I wouldn't change anything about this year."

By Ashley DuPre



Far Left: Sprinting her hardest, Christy Tempel looks to pass the next opponent.

Left: Coming down the finishing stretch Kate Ziegelgruber battles an opposing team for the top spot.

GOLF



Boys' Golf - Front Row: Keith Young, Paul Gravemier, Ryan Risse, Jay Leistner, David Clarke, Brandon Jarboe. **Back Row:** Coach Kreilein, Phillip Simpson, Zach Sanders, Ross McEntarfer, Rory Kramer, Michael Daum.

Center: Just before he tees off, Rory Kramer checks out the course. Golfers can carry 14 clubs on the course.

TC-ing Off

The boys' golf team started off their season with a tournament at Vincennes Lincoln on April 12th. Senior Michael Daum stated, "We finished seventh out of fourteen teams and shot a 325 as a team."

The Marksmen golfers had another great match when they beat Perry Central at home at the end of April according to Ryan Risse, a junior. First year coach, Mr. Kreilein, added that the team played substantially well against Gibson Southern and Southridge. "Both teams are PAC rivals. We lost to

Southridge, who is ranked 20th in the state, by only 5 strokes. We beat Gibson Southern."

Seniors, Daum, Phillip Simpson, Rory Kramer, Ross McEntarfer, and Zach Sanders and Junior Risse contended for the top varsity spots.

The team practiced every day of the work week that they didn't have a match. Several days a week the team went to Christmas Lake Village Golf Course in Santa Claus, Indiana for practice. All other practices were held at the Hoosier Heights Country Club. *By Kate Ziegelgruber*



On hole number one at Hoosier Heights, Ryan Risse takes a practice swing before hitting the green.

Far Right: On hole number four, Ross McEntarfer takes a chip shot out of the rough.

GOLF



Golf- Coach Johnson, Brooke Gunn, Blair Hammack, Laura Schipp, Tara Gebhard, Kristin Fischer

Pride in Full Swing

The girls started off their season at the Mt. Vernon Invitational with little practice before hand, but with confidence. Junior, and veteran to the golf team, Tara Gebhard said, "I wanted to improve. I didn't want to shoot 70s."

The five member team consisted of three experienced players; Blair Hammack, Tara Gebhard, and Laura Schipp. Brooke Gunn and Kristin Fischer were the team's rookies.

The 2002 season was challenging for the Lady Marksmen as they finished the year 6-22. Blair and Brooke assumed the leading roles of the team.

Blair led five games and took the girls to their first victory at South Spencer. Brooke led four games, leaving Kristin to lead one.

Although the team did not reach as many goals as they had hoped to, they still had fun. When asked why she is proud to be on the golf team, junior Blair Hammack said, "I get to support and represent Tell City High School."

By Trista Lutgring and Elise Pittman



Hitting a chip shot on the first hole at Floyd Central, Blair Hammack concentrates on her follow through.

TENNIS



Front Row: Manager Sarah Spinner, Adam Burris, Ryan Risse, Derek Sitzman, Steven George, Russel Clayton, Paul Meyer, Luke Alvey, *Back Row:* Coach Mehringer, Dustin Jefford, Michael Daum, Howard Gebhard, Zach Sanders, Sean Gebhard, David Clarke, Coach Jefford

“Serve’s” Up!

“One of our best seasons ever!” That’s what the boys’ tennis coaches, Jerry Mehringer and Clayton Jefford, said about this year’s tennis team. With most of last year’s starters returning to play for the Marksmen, the team was looking to achieve bigger and better goals. “We were excited about this season because we knew we had a really good shot at winning,” said junior Dustin Jefford.

Before every match the boys did their traditional pump up cheer. Michael Daum, Zach Sanders, and Steven George led the charge at the three singles positions. Derek Sitzman and

Russel Clayton, together with Sean and Howard Gebhard, rounded out the doubles teams. Dominated by seniors and juniors, the Marksmen played to a 19-10 season! The team was pleased to count among their accomplishments a second place finish at the annual Washington Invitational Tourney. “It was our best season since I was a freshman,” said junior Ryan Risse. And as a personal achievement, Zach Sanders took first place at the number two singles spot in the PAC Tourney. “I had a good time,” said Sanders.

By: Ashley Jefford and Kristen LeClere

Center: With his eye on the tennis ball, Zach Sanders prepares to deliver his first serve against Pike Central’s number one singles player.

In order to take a quick return at the net, Derek Sitzman, who played three out of four years, kneels down before a serve.



“It is great to be able to participate on a team where everyone gets along well, and when there is a chance of having a winning season,” said senior Steven George who is seen above, concentrating on returning with a forehand shot.

TENNIS

TENNIS - *Front Row:* Kristen Leclere, Lauren Ramsey, Adrienne Harpenau, Sara Mulzer, Lesli Pund, Stefanie Krueger, Jordan Turner, Meghan Malone. *Row Two:* Lesley Perryman, Traci Hudson, Chelsea Schaaf, Amanda Alvey, Ashley Jefford, Sarah James, Jessica Gogel, Jacki Harper, Coach Mehringer. *Back Row:* Coach Jefford.



Center: Reaching for the ball, sophomore Stefanie Krueger prepares to hit her serve.

Yellow Balls and Green Courts

With all the varsity players returning except one, this year's team had a lot of experience. The team consisted of seven freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors. Despite the wide variety of ages, the tennis team bonded quickly. "It was fun and I enjoyed being around all the girls," said freshman Amanda Alvey. The girls cheered each other on at each match. The team got along well with the coaches. "Tennis was a lot of fun, especially teasing coach," said senior Lesli Pund.

Even though they played in difficult weather conditions, the group of athletes had a 7-7 season. Although the athletes had an experienced team, bad draws and new settings

contributed to their seventh place finish in the PAC. The team failed to advance in the sectional, also. Despite their disappointing season ending, the girls had fun this season. Sophomore Lauren Ramsey states, "Although tennis was difficult at times, I enjoyed it."

By Ashley Jefford and Kristen LeClerc



Playing number one singles, junior Sarah Spinner returns with a forehand shot.



Far Right: Hitting a backhand shot, sophomore Lauren Ramsey returns her opponents shot.

BASKETBALL

Basketball - Heath Young, Jeremy Jones, Sean Gebhard, Howard Gebhard, Ryan Lasher, Ben Harpenau, Ross McEntarfer, Shaun Larsen, Thomas Borders, Cody Gaynor, Zac Hartz, Brett Glenn.



Determined to the End

The boys' basketball program had a rough year. Ben Harpenau, a starting junior, said that this year was mainly a rebuilding one. "It was a learning experience," he said. Howard Gebhard, also a junior, said, "I think we struggled this year because of the team's inexperience." With only two seniors on the team and a starting lineup that included two sophomores, the team was indeed very young.

The varsity team's 1-22 record indicated just how tough the year was. Their only win was against the Cannelton Bulldogs. Ross McEntarfer, a starting senior remarked, "It was hard to keep a positive attitude when we lost so many games."

The team ended their season in the second round sectional game. They played with determination against the Crawford Country Wolfpack. It was an outstanding game, as Tell City led the first three quarters. They ended up losing 64-49.

The junior varsity's record was 7-13. Russel Clayton, a sophomore stated, "Our team had a good year, and many of us hope to help out the varsity team next year." Sean Gebhard, a junior added that the team had its best game against Paoli. The Marksmen were losing the entire game and came back to win in the fourth quarter.

The freshmen team had a fairly successful year with a season record of 7-10. Their conference record was 4-3. Adam Saalman stated that the team's most successful game was against South Spencer. Although the team lost the game, they came back from a 24 point deficit and lost by a mere two points.

Maurice Harpenau retired from the head coaching position this year. He had been coaching for 22 years. In his closing remarks, he said, "I have had the best of both worlds. I have coached teams that won nearly every game and teams that hardly won a game."

By Kate Ziegelgruber and Casey Pierrard

Center: After bringing the ball up the court, Jeremy Jones, a starting junior, shoots a three-point shot.

Uncontended, Kevin Damin goes up for a two-pointer against the South Spencer Rebels in a freshmen game.





Up against the Forest Park Rangers, Ross McEntarfer, a starting senior, plays defense.



JV Basketball - *Front Row.* Drew Young, Brett Page, Brad Stiles, Russel Clayton. *Back Row.* Todd Henrickson, Bart Hendrickson, Shaun Larsen, Jared Kleeman.

Freshmen Basketball - *Front Row.* Kevin Damin, Cody Toothman, Jacob Zellers, Kyle Clemens, William Pappano, Brandon Hosler. *Back Row.* Coach Rhodes, David Bieber, Adam Saalman, Luke Alvey, Jordan Zuckschwerdt, Matt Kieser, Sam King.



BASKETBALL



Junior Varsity- *Front Row:* Amanda Young, Jennifer Tempel, A.J. Taylor, Christy Tempel. *Back Row:* Stephanie Rothgerber, Ashley Mullis, Brittany Jones, Myra Wheatley, Krystal Lawalin.

“WORK HARD”

“After breaking from a huddle, the girls’ basketball team members always yell: work hard,” says Coach Lyons. “Working hard,” was the theme for the girls’ basketball team.

The team began conditioning early in the summer. The girls came in and dedicated two days a week to improving their shots and increasing their strength. Coach Lyons said, “Playing in the summer league helped us with our fundamentals and it brought the team closer.” Practice started on October 28th, and they lasted about two hours each day. Adrienne Harpenau made the comment, “The girls were great and that made practices even better.”

The varsity team ended their regular season with a record of 14 and 7. The team received a bye the first round of sectional. They then played Crawford County and beat them 48 to 31. Next they faced Southridge, whom they had previously beaten. The Marksmen fell only

nine points short in what was their final game of the season. The junior varsity also had a great year with a record of 13 and 4. Coach B. Alvey made the remark, “This has been the most successful season our junior varsity has ever had, and I am very proud of the girls.”

The ladies got along well on the court as well as off the court. A.J. Taylor said, “Our team has great karma and our long talks about everything and anything always brought us closer.” Another thing that always brought the team closer was their traditions. When they had a Saturday game they met at someone’s house for breakfast. The menu always consisted of eggs, juice, and monkeybread.

“The Lady Marksmen had three goals for the season, win at least 10 games in regular season, win at least one game in sectional, and place in the top half of the conference. We accomplished all three, and we are very proud of ourselves,” said Lyons.

By Ashley DuPre

Center: Facing her opponent, Myra Wheatley tries to determine her rivals’ next move. Teammate Brittany Jones moves to find her man.

Battling for the ball, Kaki Marcum tries to force her opponent to turn the ball over as Laura McClintic watches to see how she can help her teammate.





With an elbow to the chest and a bump to the gut, Adrienne Harpenau moves in for position to rebound the ball.



Varsity - *Front Row:* Leslie Wrye, A.J. Taylor, Krista Johnson, Kasey Leinenbach, Stephanie Rothgerber. *Back Row:* Laura McClintic, Dustie Foertsch, Kaki Marcrum, Adrienne Harpenau, Kristen Alvey.

SWIMMING

Front Row: Brandon Malone, Brandon Hicks, Derek Rogers, Michael Kleeman. *Row Two:* Phillip Simpson, Patrick Labhart, Derek Sitzman, Steven George. *Back Row:* Evan Sitzman, Adam Burris, Scott Lawalin, Ryan Pfeifer.



Struggling to his feet after the 50 freestyle, Evan Sitzman looks to the timers to get his final time.

PAC Champions!

On January 25, 2003, the boys swim team became the first boys swim team in TCHS history to win the conference title. Everyone, new and experienced contributed to an almost perfect season. With five new swimmers and only eight letter winners returning, the team meshed and performed well. The boys had two new divers, an addition to the team they have not had since the early 1990's. This helped the boys be victorious in each dual meet.

Two members of the boys team performed well enough at sectional to advance. First timer,

senior Pat Labhart, dove to a stunning fourth place finish to land him a spot at regional. Junior Ryan Pfeifer had what it took to win the 100 freestyle and advance to state.

In keeping with tradition, they shaved from head to toe in preparation for sectional. Steven George added, "It was the perfect way to end my senior year of swimming, and I am glad I was part of such a wonderful team."

By Casey Pierrard and Kristen LeClerc



Kicking past his opponents, Brandon Hicks wins the 100 backstroke.

Fighting through the pain, Ryan Pfeifer struggles to finish the 100 butterfly straight through on Christmas Eve.



SWIMMING

Front Row: Kate Ziegelgruber, Whitney Dupont, Julie Gobie, Elizabeth Coultas, Megan Howe, Ashley Jefford. *Back Row:* Sammy Bekx, Kassi Henning, Kristen LeClere, Stefanie Krueger, Casey Pierrard.



Catching her breath, Kate Ziegelgruber prepares to glide through the water on the breaststroke leg of the 200 I.M.

Chlorine: Breakfast of Champions!

Walking through the door at 6:00 AM, oldies in the air, eleven swimmers prepared to jump into the freezing water on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The small team continued their practicing after school for two hours every day of the week.

Singing the school song before and after each meet is only one example of the many traditions the girls swim team had. Every Christmas Eve the entire team swims 40 laps of butterfly as a present from their coaches, Mike Page and Jennifer Hall. "My favorite traditions were telling our goals in the locker room before conference and sectional, and everyone showing team spirit by cheering for each other," said sophomore Katie Muenks. Other traditions include going to the

Freezer at midnight and not shaving their legs throughout the season. Sammy Bekx added, "The girls on the swim team were really nice and easy to get along with."

Although the practices were grueling, with determination in their eyes, the eleven athletes managed to stick it out the entire season. Coach Page made it easier to get through practice when he sang along with the Beatles.

For having such small numbers, the girls ended up with an exciting season. At the beginning of the year each girl wrote down the goals they hoped to achieve during the swim season. Although they didn't achieve their team goal of beating Heritage Hills, many of the girls reached the individual goals they set. The team managed to snag a third place finish at conference and fifth at sectional.

By: Ashley Jefford, Kristen LeClere, and Casey Pierrard



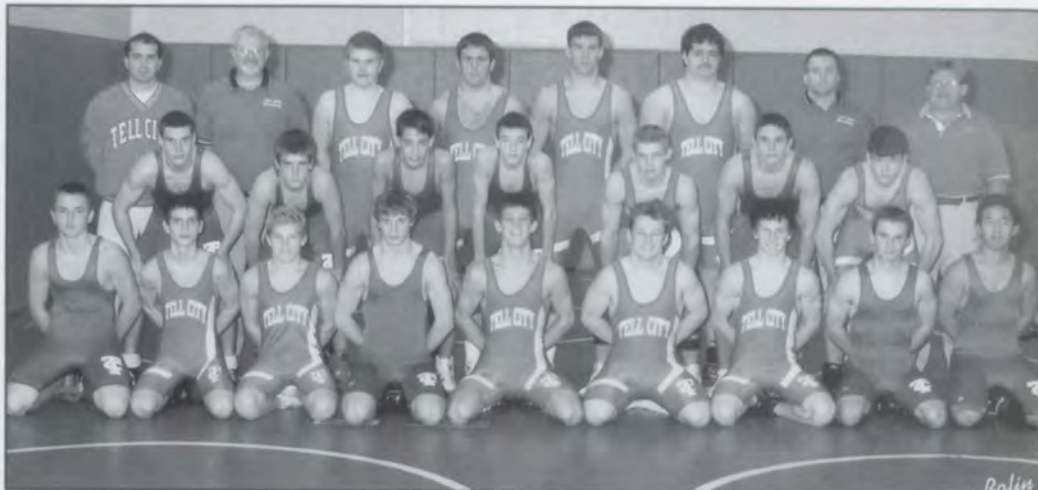
Thinking about the race ahead, Sammy Bekx gets herself pumped up to swim the 200 freestyle.



Gasping for air, Casey Pierrard finishes her last lap of the 1000 butterfly on Christmas Eve.

WRESTLING

Front Row: Steven Billow, David Parish, Chase Litherland, Gary Fischer, David Doogs, Jarrod Houghland, Paul Meyer, Nathan Riley, Keisuke Kawaguchi. *Row 2:* Matt Winters, Bryce Patrick, Jacob Wheatley, Spencer Gibson, Brandon Harrison, Isaac Turner, Jimmy Lain. *Back Row:* Coach Blanton, Coach Johnson, Keith Young, Logan Terry, Zach Froehlich, Stephen Wittman, Coach Polen, Coach Litherland.



A Rebuilding Season

Although the wrestling team's season did not end up quite as well as the past couple of years, it was still a winning season with an 18-12 record.

Senior, David Doogs, led the team in the 130 lb. weight class with 39 wins and 8 losses. He made several contributions as he won Conference and Sectional, placed third in the Regional, and went on to Semi-State. He won his first round at Semi-State but did not go on to place. Junior, Zach Froehlich, also helped carry the team with his 34 wins and 8 losses. He placed second at Sectional and Conference and qualified for the Regional but was beat out in the first round.

The team's dedication was

evident as they went to their two to two and a half hour practices every day. Their practices consisted of running, doing "buddy carries," and practicing their wrestling moves. They also had to watch and maintain their weight for their desired weight class throughout the entire season.

"Even though we lost several wrestlers, the team persevered and exceeded all expectations," says senior, David Doogs. "Although the team had its ups and downs, it was an enjoyable year," says head coach Mr. Johnson.

By Rachele Doogs



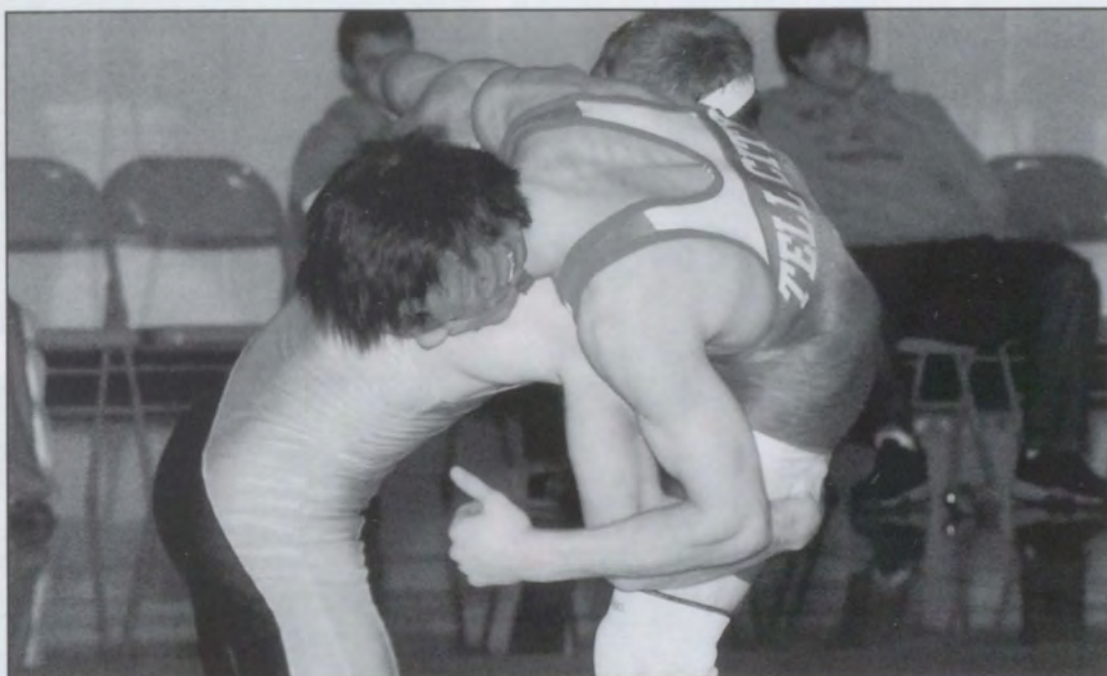
Center: While trying to earn takedown points, Brandon Harrison shoots for his opponent's leg. He wrestled at the 140 lb. weight class.

Right: Hoping to pin his challenger, Jarrod Houghland works to maneuver his wrestling move. Jarrod wrestled all four years for the Marksmen.





Determined to win his match, Chase Litherland works vigorously. He started varsity as a freshman wrestling at the 119 lb. weight class.



Using all his might, Paul Meyer tries to counteract the takedown move of his opponent from Forest Park. He wrestled in at the 125 lb. weight class.

TRACK

Boys Track - Front Row. Spencer Gibson, Cody Toothman, Bryce Patrick, Keisuke Kawaguchi, Curtis Riley, Judd Brown, Jacob Labhart. **Back Row:** Luke Alvey, Kenny Saalman, Jared Kleeman, Ben Harpenau, Patrick Labhart, Zac Hartz.

Center: Discus is one of the four field events. Kenny Saalman, a freshman, takes a practice throw against the South Spencer Rebels.



Quality, Not Quantity

Individual talent played a major role in the boys' track team's success. With nine freshmen, and only one senior, the team was very young. However, with some outstanding individuals, the team pulled victories.

Juniors Zac Hartz and Ben Harpenau, Senior Patrick Labhart, and Freshmen Kenny Saalman and Judd Brown, all placed in the top eight at the Pocket Athletic Conference last year.

When asked about the team's traditions, Hartz replied, "Our tradition is sending lots of individuals to Regional and State. It's our tradition of excellence."

Without the numbers to field many relays, the boys' track team had a lot of success in personal events. Hartz dominated the distance events, Harpenau the field events, and Brown the sprinting events.

When asked about the season, Freshman Luke Alvey declared, "Our track team had our greatest victory against Perry Central." The boys won 72-51, defending the title of county champs. Winners included Brown, Hartz, Harpenau, Patrick Labhart, Jacob Labhart, Jared Kleeman, and Keisuke Kawaguchi.

By Kate Ziegelgruber



This was Zac Hartz's third year running track. Against South Spencer, he runs the mile, four laps around the track.

Far Right: 18 feet and 4^{3/4} inches is over three times Judd Brown's height, but that's how far he can long jump!





Front Row: Katie Vaught, A.J. Taylor, Christy Tempel, Heather Heck. Back Row: Krystal Lawalin, Kaki Marcrum, Myra Wheatley.

Attack of the "Six Pack"

With six girls total and only two returning runners, the girls track team was in for a long season. The "six pack" of girls would not let the numbers deteriorate their attitudes. Myra Wheatley made the remark, "even though our chances are low to win a meet, we just work harder and try and improve our own personal times."

The season began around the middle of February. The girls practiced after school until five o'clock.

"Having four freshman they had to step up to the line and be competitive, and they did," said Kaki Marcrum. Christy

Tempel remarked, "The best overall meet for the team was against Tecumseh because we all got personal records, and that was the most we scored against any team."

The team had two traditions that they continued throughout the season. Before a meet they would put their names on Myra Wheatley's van, and after the meet they would go out to eat. "Being such a small team we became very close and had a great year," remarked Wheatley.

By Ashley DuPre



Center: Looking ahead for her next runner to catch, Freshman Christy Tempel pushes through the pain to finish running the 3200 meter event.

Placing the shot in the right position Sophomore Kaki Marcrum gets ready to throw in shot put. Kaki reached her personal records in both shot put and discus at Southridge.



Stretching her leg over the hurdle and leaping forward Krystal Lawalin runs the 100 meter high hurdles. She placed 1st in 100 meter high hurdles at this meet.



BASEBALL

Baseball - Front Row. Chris Short, Darrin James, Brett Glenn, Aaron Peter, Evan Sitzman, Derek Sitzman, Alan Hess, Bart Steen, Thomas Borders. **Back Row:** Coach DeSpain, Jeremy Jones, Steven Waninger, Shaun Larsen, Ross Hendershot, Bart Hendrickson, Zach Froehlich, Cody Gaynor, Nick Harris, Coach Rhodes, Coach Elder.



Take Me Out To The Ballgame

With twelve returning lettermen, the season looked promising for the Marksmen baseball team. Also with a variety of types of players the team had a strong defense.

Even so, the Marksmen had a tough start. Derek Sitzman, a senior pitcher and shortstop, said, "We're off to a slow start. We haven't had our hitting and pitching in the same game yet." Evansville Memorial beat the Marksmen 16-1 in the first game of the season.

The team made a swift recovery two games later in a game against Evansville North. Sophomore Aaron Peter, the catcher, talked about this game. "Our most successful game was against North. We played well defensively and

were also able to score runs."

Mid-season the boys had another great game against Tecumseh in May. Tecumseh was ranked 10th in the state and favored to win the Pocket Athletic Conference. The Marksmen beat the Braves 1-0.

When the team was asked about traditions, there was a unanimous response of "Hess's pep talks." Alan Hess, the senior center fielder, replied, "Yes, I say 'wah-da-ta' before we break for every game."

"Being part of a team and learning more about baseball was one of my favorite things about this season," said sophomore pitcher, Shaun Larsen.

By Kate Ziegelgruber and Ashley DuPre



Top: Freshmen JV players, Kevin Damin, the catcher, and Will Pappano, the pitcher practice at the beginning of an inning against the Rebels.

Bottom: Number 22, Steven Waninger, steps up to bat at the beginning of the fourth inning. All games lasted seven innings.



Second baseman, Derek Sitzman and Brett Glenn, third baseman, prepare as the opposing team's player steps up to bat.



Coach DeSpain hands the ball to back-up pitcher Derek Sitzman in a game against Evansville North.

Far Left: With only one out, freshman, Evan Sitzman, gets ready to head to the plate. Evan played at a variety of positions this season.

JV Baseball - Front Row. Jacob Lindauer, Isaac Turner, Ryan Cassidy, Kyle Klemens, Jacob Zellers, Chase Litherland, Brandon Hosler, Kevin Damin, William Pappano. **Back Row.** Coach Rhodes, Duane Holmes, Logan Harth, Nick Holman, Todd Henrickson, Jordan Zuckschwerdt, Cory Anson, Steven Waninger, Brad Stiles, Timothy Benningfield, Coach Elder.



SOFTBALL

Right: **Varsity** - *Front Row:* Vanessa Sprinkle, Jacki Sprinkle, Lesli Wrye, Aimee Owen, Casey Pierrard, Dayna Feeback, Stephanie Rothgerber, Ashley Chapman. *Back Row:* Coach Richardson, Rachelle Doogs, Megan Newton, Kaitlyn Belcher, Melanie Koelling, Kristen Alvey, Coach Beard.



Center: Sophomore, Sara Simpson, and junior, Ashley Chapman, spend one practice dipping large standing water off of the softball field after a large rain.

AISCH! WOOSTA! SLASH!

These three phenomenal phrases were created at the start of the season by second baseman, Casey Pierrard. After every outstanding play, the infielders would meet at the pitcher's mound and say either "aisch" or "woosta." "Slash" was saved for after a strikeout.

Although the varsity team started off a little rocky losing the first three games, which were all conference, the team finished up the season with a 9-13 record.

Expectations for this year's softball team were high due to the fact that the team only lost two seniors, and everyone else was returning.

The Lady Marksmen have two seniors, three sophomores, and the rest are juniors that make up this year's team. Megan Newton, the junior first baseman, stated "It is amazing what our team can accomplish whenever we work together as a team." "Most of the losses this year were due to mental errors," added junior shortstop, Ashley Chapman.

The Junior Varsity softball team consisted mostly of Freshmen and Sophomores. These young players spent most of the season learning.

By: Kaitlyn Belcher

Bottom: The infield gathers at the pitcher's mound to hear Coach Richardson give inspiring words. The team was becoming rattled after an error and a walk.

Bottom Right: Junior, Megan Newton, awaits a throw from catcher, Jacki Sprinkle. They are hoping to throw out the runner on first.



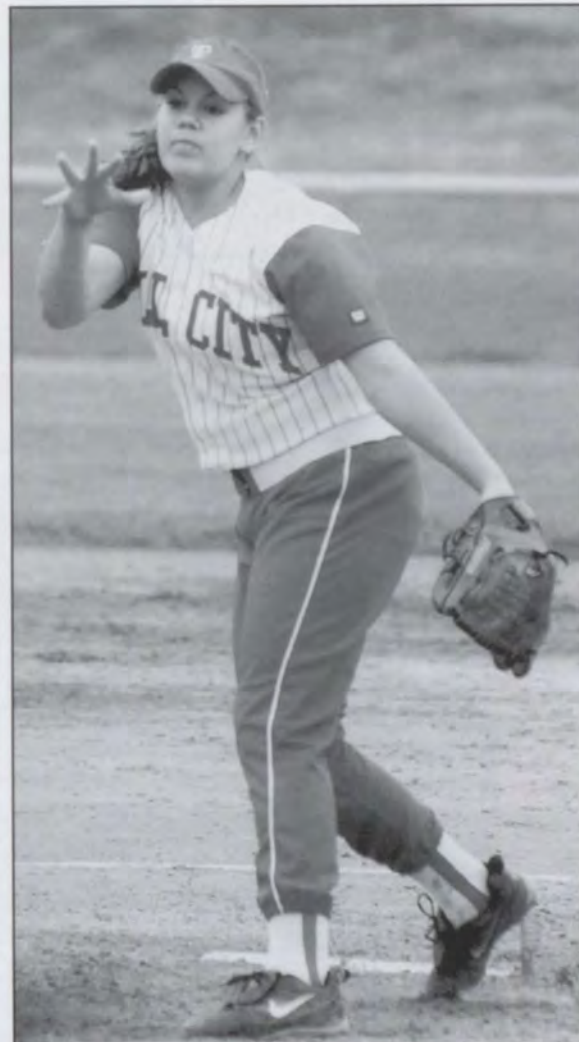
SOFTBALL



Right: **JV-** Front Row: Ashley Brinksneider, Katie Houghland, Brittney Jones, Rivaye Sitzman, Kassie Zellers, Cassie Cain. Back Row: Jennife Tempel, Vanessa Srinkle, Dayna Feeback, Stephanie Rothgeber, Angela Hinton, Coach Beard.



Center: Sophomore catcher, Jacki Sprinkle, gets up from her catching stance to catch a foul ball.



Bottom Left: Sophomore, Jacki Sprinkle, and senior, Kaitlyn Belcher, shave Coach Beard's head after he lost a bet about the varsity defeating Hancock County the week before.

Right: Junior, Rachelle Doogs, finishes throwing a pitch during the North Posey game. She and Kristen Alvey rotated for the starting pitcher.



CHEERLEADING

Front Row: Lita Ramsey, Carrie Clayton, Laura Watts, Kimberly Simpson. *Row 2:* Ryan Sweeney, Megan Dunn, Jennifer Baur, Jessica Casebolt, Lauren Ramsey, Aylin Roland. *Row 3:* Katie Houghland, Kayleigh Kast, Lisa George, Lauren Braunecker, Amanda Albin, Heather Heck, Stephanie Kalil, Tomi Jo Utley, Kristen Fisher. *Back Row:* Will Pappano, Eric Foury, Matt Winters, Isaac Turner, Jacob Labhart, Tyler Hedinger, Matt Hayko, Phil Lawalin, Matt Keiser, Tyler Hammack.

Center: After the Marksmen score a touchdown against Pike Central, Laura Watts raises her pom poms in joy.



All The Way

State. Such a little word for such a huge event. When asked what her reaction to winning the state championship was, Kimberly Simpson commented, "I was very excited when our name was announced. It was so exciting."

In May, the cheerleaders began their practices for the coming season. They ran three quarters of a mile and practiced gymnastics. Later on in the month, they attended a camp in Carmel, Indiana which lasted three days.

The cheerleaders participated in many community activities. A cheer camp for girls was held in the fall. The girls performed with the Marksmen cheerleaders at the home football game on October 11th. They also adopted a family at Christmas.

Another camp for young girls was held during basketball season.

On October 26th the cheerleaders participated in their first competition. The Jamfest was an event that included some of the top cheerleading squads. They won the competition.

Regional was held at Southridge High School on November 2nd. Winning there, the squad went on to surpass Greenfield Central, last year's state champions, at the state competition.

There were many helping hands. Lita Ramsey said, "We had three coaches that each helped us in a certain part of the routine."

By Elise Pittman



Paying respect to our country at the first home football game, the cheerleaders hold hands as they listen to the National Anthem.

Far Right: "Go Big Red! Go Big Red!" Cheerleaders chanted into the megaphones to get the crowd pumped up for the game.





At halftime of the freshman South Spencer basketball game, Katie Houghland and Tomi Jo Utley have high spirits for winning.



Right: On their way to Legion Field, the JV squad rides in the parade on Jefferson Street.

Far Left: At the Fall Extravaganza, the cheerleaders lead the crowd of students and community members in the school song.

At this home football game Matt Hayko follows the plays closely. Meanwhile the Pep Club charges a small fee to participants who want to try their luck at winning a cozy seat on a couch located in the bleachers and a free pizza.



Always with pride, here the Marching Marksmen perform their show in front of the whole town at a home football game. Their tradition is to take the field at halftime and give a performance of a lifetime.



Tradition



Pride

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he 2002-2003 School year at Tell City High School was bursting with exciting activities and memorable events. In August students welcomed their new principal, Mr. Stewart. The Girls Cross Country Team won the PAC Conference and the Fall Extravaganza also took place in the last summer month of 2002.



As Kate Ziegelgruber and Krystal Lawalin check their places and times at the PAC Conference meet the rest of the cross country team cools down and prepares for the award ceremony. They were awarded first place at this meet.

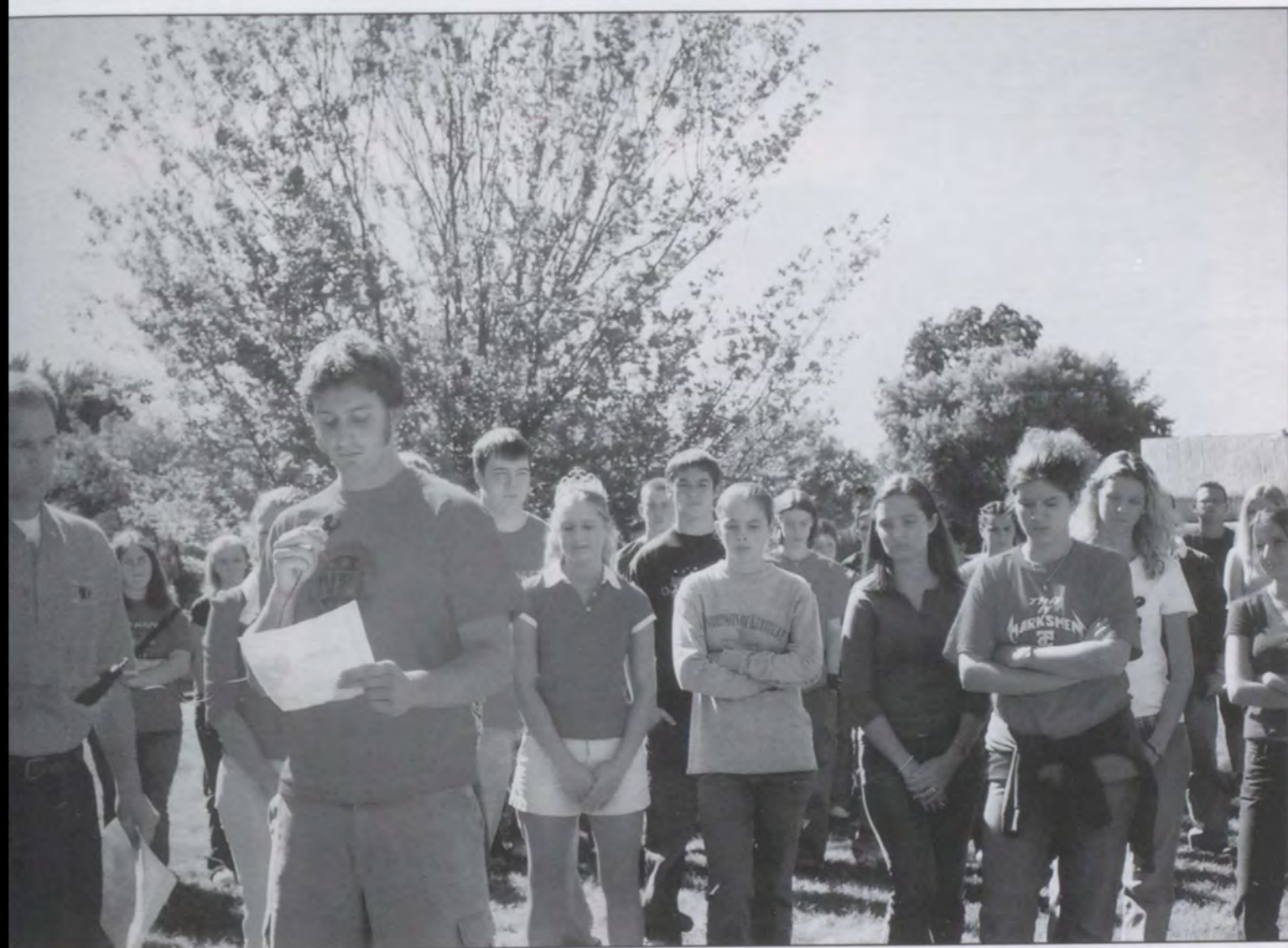


Hopping on their four-wheelers, the volleyball team passes the judges on Main as they get ready for the Fall Extravaganza being held at Legion Field, later on in the evening.



Brian Harding and Sam King hold their candles as they pray for all the lives lost in our nation's tragedy that occurred a year ago.

On 9-11-02 the whole school went outside and stood with pride before our nation's flag. They stood their remembering all the people who so aptly lost their lives one year ago.



SENIORS

Clint Albin
Kaitlyn Belcher
Leanna Black



Brian Board
Brittney Braunecker
Cortney Cail



Joshua Clark
Carrie Clayton
Steven Corn



Kaycee Cole
Jonathon Crecelius
Craig Damin



SENIORS



Representing the senior class are officers Lita Ramsey, treasurer; Michael Daum, vice president; Kaitlyn Belcher, secretary; Phillip Lawalin, president; and Derek Sitzman, historian.



Michael Daum
Stephen Dawson
Derek Devillez



David Doogs
Erin Elder
Naomi Elliot

SENIORS

Dustie Foertsch
Stephen Fordyce
Daniel Franson



Chad Gehlhausen
Steven George
Debra Gilmore



Staking their claim on the coveted senior bench, Craig Damin, Steven Morey, Julie Goble, Wes Peter, Randall Litherland, and Aaron Puckett wait suavely to begin their final year of high school.

SENIORS



At the Fall Sports Extravaganza, football players Rory Kramer, Alan Hess, David Doogs, Ross Hendershot, Nick Harris, and Ross McEntarfer develop a song to introduce themselves.



Julie Goble
Colleen Hammack
Natalie Harding



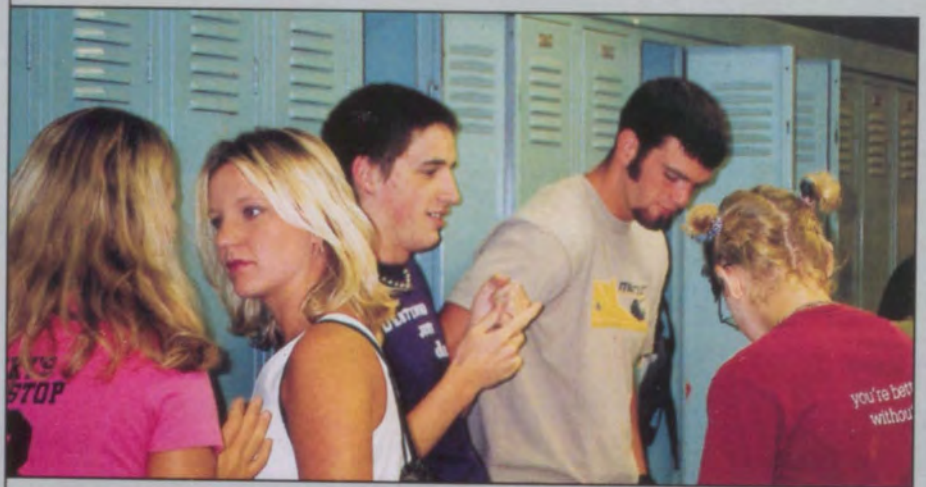
Adrienne Harpenau
Nick Harris
Jennifer Harrison

SENIORS

Jessie Hempfling
Ross Hendershot
Alan Hess



David Hinton
Kristen Hinton
Jarrod Houghland



Making sure they arrive at class only a minute before the bell, Lesli Pund, Brian Clark, Patrick Labhart, and Jourdan Turner compare their schedules.

SENIORS



Contemplating on who to vote for in the football homecoming election in Mr. Hall's homeroom are Natalie Harding, Amanda Shreve, Erin Elder and Colleen Hammack. Mr. Hall's homeroom met in room 606.



Samuel Huffman
Bryan Johnson
Melanie Koelling



Rory Kramer
Patrick Labhart
Phillip Lawalin

SENIORS

Mike Litherland
Randall Litherland
Jenny Lutgring



James Lynch
Jim McCallister
Ross McEntarfer



Listening attentively to Mr. Stewart's first day of the year announcements are Kelly Poehlein, Amanda Melberg, Phillip Lawalin, Jenny Lutgring, Lee Philips and Kaitlyn Belcher. Mr. Stewart ended his announcement with "Tell City High School, always proud of our tradition."

SENIORS



Gathering around the flagpole for the September 11th service, Ryan Patmore, Jim McCallister, Mike Litherland, Lee Phillips and Wes Peter listen to Mr. Lacy give a moving speech to remember what had happened one year before.



Amanda Melberg
Steven Morey
Wes Peter



Lee Phillips
Kelly Poehlein
Aaron Puckett

SENIORS

Lesli Pund
Lita Ramsey
Jennifer Rearden



Matthew Reed
Joseph Roccia
Zach Sanders



Trying to earn spirit points for the senior class, Julie Goble and Kaycee Cole dress up for Halloween. Julie won the prize for scariest costume.

SENIORS



Dressed as their favorite color at the SADD Halloween Bash are David Doogs and Jarroud Houghland.



Angie Schroeder
Mistie Scott
Amanda Shreve



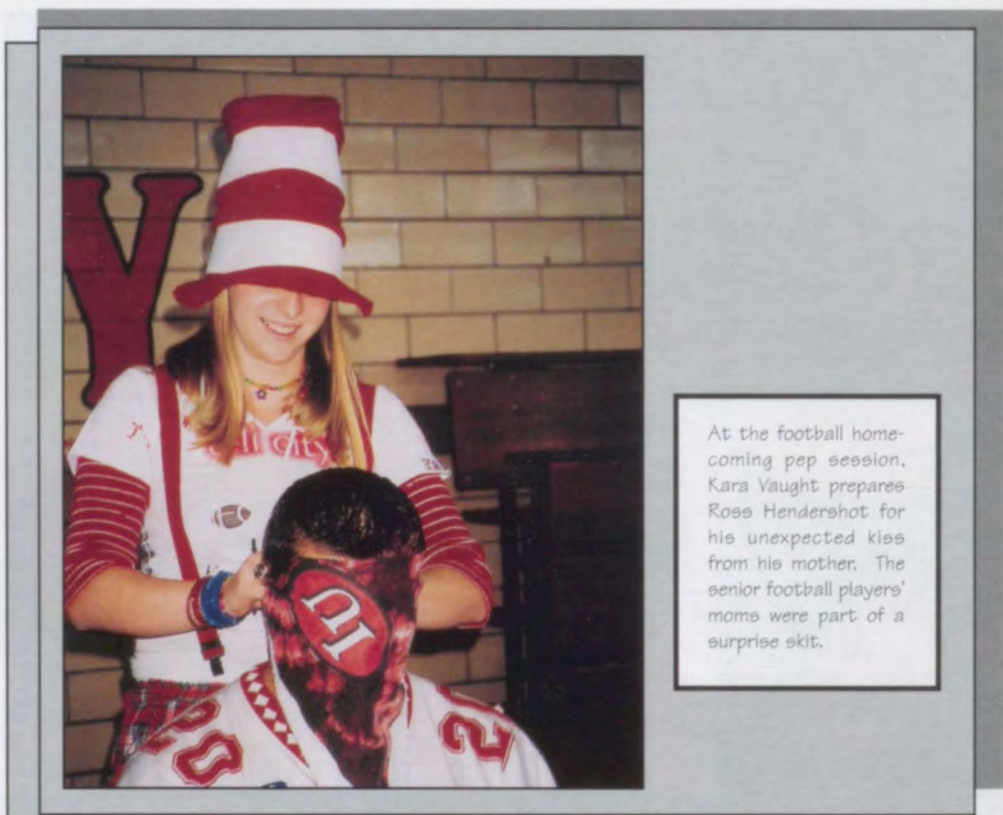
Phillip Simpson
Derek Sitzman
Karen Smith

SENIORS

Nathan Sosh
Amanda Sutton
Jared Taul



Logan Terry
Courtney Tudor
Jourdan Turner



At the football homecoming pep session, Kara Vaught prepares Ross Hendershot for his unexpected kiss from his mother. The senior football players' moms were part of a surprise skit.

SENIORS

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Charles Breslin	Ryan Lasher
Ben Brinksneider	Zachary Nugent
Brian Clark	Ryan Patmore
Derek Dalton	Jason Phillips
Adam Daugherty	Ashley Poehlein
Tammy Eiler	Mary Poole
Jennifer Hempfling	Mike Ramsey
Jennifer Herrmann	Justin Weatherholt
Justin Hinton	Jennifer Wilgus
John Kerekes	Stephen Wittman
William Kluender	Michael Young



Kara Vaught
Neal Warner
Candi Whalen



Sara Williams
Amber Young

juniors

Brittney Anderson
Thomas Borders
Nathan Borho
Matt Braun



Tiffany Braun
Ashley Brinksneider
Adam Burris
Ashley Chapman



Cassie Claise
Andrew Cronin
Holly Cronin
Laura Crossley



Travis Dalton
Grant Dauby
Phillip Dawson
Rachelle Doogs



Ashley DuPre
Amy Eger
Bryan Etienne
Dayna Feedback





juniors

Dillon Feix
Amanda Fenn
Gary Fisher, Jr.
Eric Foury



Megan Frizzell
Zachary Froehlich
Mandy Fuchs
Cody Gaynor



Representing the junior class are officers Ben Harpenau, historian; Thomas Borders, vice president; Kate Ziegelgruber, president; Howard Gebhard, secretary; and Valorie Richter, treasurer.

juniors

Howard Gebhard
Sean Gebhard
Tara Gebhard
Eric Gelarden



Amber Gilbert
Jeffery Gilmore
Brett Glenn
Jonathan Gonzalez



Phoenix Guerra
Brooke Gunn
Blair Hammack
Brian Harding



Ben Harpenau
Kristy Harrison
Zachary Hartz
Chris Hawkins



Matt Hayco
Tyler Hedinger
Kassandra Henning
Bart Henrickson



juniors

Jaime Hess
Angela Hinton
Rachel Huffman
Darrin James

Brandon Jarboe
Dustin Jefford
Tara Jennings
Krista Johnson



While watching the blazing bonfire, Heath Young and Kassi Henning, get pumped up at the Fall Extravaganza.

juniors

Jeremy Jones
 Ralee Jones
 Yukako Kawaguchi
 Joanna Keller



Mark King
 Laura Kleaving
 Daniel Kluender
 David Knox



Corey Lagen
 Jimmy Lain
 Latisha Lain
 Scott Lawalin



Kasey Leinenbach
 Kyle Lenn
 Lauren Lindauer
 Don Litherland



David Logsdon
 Madeline Lutgring
 Trista Lutgring
 Erin Mahoney



juniors

Meghan Malone
Billie Martin
Laura McClintic
Valerie McManaway

Hannah Miles
Chris Mosby
Sara Mulzer
Jennifer Musick



Taking apart old library furniture and making room for the new, Cullen Scott helps as part of his construction process requirement.

juniors

Christopher Newton
Megan Newton
John Nugent, Jr.
Alecia Ouellette



Aimee Owen
Brittany Patmore
Heather Patrick
Gloria Payne



Joseph Perkins
Ryan Pfeifer
Casey Pierrard
Vanessa Pierrard



Elise Pittman
Chad Posey
Zachary Reisz
Valorie Richter



Anthony Riley
Nathan Riley
Ryan Risse
Stephanie Rothgerber



juniors

Laura Schipp
Jackie Schutzius
Cullen Scott
Katie Seibert

Chris Short
Kimberly Simpson
Shasta Simpson
Laura Smith



Enjoying the first day back to school, Mr. Goffinet's homeroom class listens to our new principal, Mr. Stewart, welcome them back.

juniors

Sarah Spinner
Vanessa Sprinkle
Bart Steen
Monica Storm



Laura Watts
Samantha Wheatley
Brandon Whitehead
Brittany Williams



Danny Winkler
Heath Young
Kate Ziegelgruber



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John Bartles
Elizabeth Coultas
Daniel Early
Ashley Gilbert
Tammy Kieser
Keith Owens
Josh Parr
Shane Philipps
Bobby Wood



As the clock ticks, Casey Pierrard fixes Ben Harpenau's boutonniere for football homecoming.

sophomores

Kristen Alvey
 Jamie Anderson
 Kacey Anson
 Nikita Baur



Timothy Benningfield
 John Blake
 Brent Bloyd
 Nikita Braunecker



Sierra Brumfield
 Tasha Cail
 Jessica Casebolt
 David Clarke



Russell Clayton
 Michael Conner
 Anna Coyle
 Ryan Dixon



Nathan Donovan
 Michael Dowland
 Megan Dunn
 Erin Emerson



sophomores



Candace Evrard
Craig Fortwendel
Natalie Gilliland
Tiffany Graham



Paul Gravemier
Tyler Hammack
Kyle Harpenau
Logan Harth



Representing the sophomore class are officers Chelsea Wheatley, treasurer, A.J. Taylor, secretary, Stefanie Krueger, vice president, Kaki Marcrum, president, and Erin Emerson, historian.

sophomores

Ryan Haycox
 Todd Henrickson
 Jason Hess
 Brandon Hicks



Trisha Huffman
 Brittany Jacob
 Erica James
 Nicolette Johnson



Brittany Jones
 Kristen Jones
 Charles Kellems
 Michael Kleeman



Jared Kleemann
 Stefanie Krueger
 Jacob Labhart
 Anna Lane



Shaun Larsen
 Kristen LeClere
 Jay Leistner
 Sam Litherland



sophomores



Derek Little
Jared Lock
Brandon Malone
Kaki Marcrum



Davida Massey
Paul Meyer
Robert Miles
Jennifer Morey



Drew Young listens for last minute instructions from Coach Johnson on the sidelines. Young received a lot of playing time until he was injured in the later half of the season.

sophomores

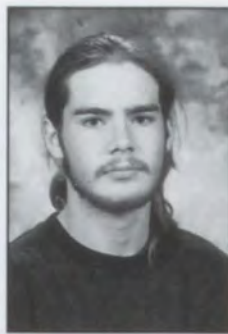
Richard Morris
 Beau Mousty
 Katie Muenks
 Ashley Mullis



Jesse Nash
 Wes Noble
 Brett Page
 David Parish



Aaron Peter
 Aaron Pryor
 Jessica Ramsey
 Lauren Ramsey



Derek Rogers
 Aylin Roland
 Michelle Rudolph
 Terra Russell



Kaycie Sabelhaus
 Matt Schroeder
 Alishia Shreve
 Sara Simpson



sophomores



Evan Sitzman
Jacki Sprinkle
Brad Stiles
Valerie Stutsman



Ryan Sweeney
Allegra Taylor
Jennifer Tempel
Lucas Tudor



Celebrating their academic achievements, sophomores watch Mr. Stewart arrive on a horse, dance a jig, and present awards at the academic pep rally. A live rendition of a famous Jimmy Buffett song was also performed.

sophomores

Ashley Vonderheide
Stephen Waninger
Chelsea Wheatley
Myra Wheatley



Nathan Wheatley
Robyn White
Ashley Williams
Leslie Wrye



On the first day of school, most students sit through orientations to their classes; however, Tyler Hammack, Jamie Anderson, Katie Muenks, and work on their assignment given on this day.



Andrew Young

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William Amburgy	Nick Holman
Chris Applegate	John Kenny
Jennifer Baur	Megan Riley
Chris Blake	Darique Smitson
Tim Bolin	Amber Tate
Brittany Cronin	Brian Walters
Chris Evans	Billy Wheatley
Laura Harper	Carl Young



Drumming through the hallway, Michael Conner and Kaycie Sabelhaus motivate the students to join them at a pep session.

freshmen

Amanda Albin
 Brook Aldridge
 Matthew Aldridge
 Amanda Alvey



Lucas Alvey
 Cory Anson
 Mark Bagley
 Amanda Ball



Cassandra Baumeister
 Nicole Baur
 Samantha Bekx
 Kassi Bennett



David Beaver
 Samantha Billingsley
 Steven Billow
 Shawn Board



Whitney Braun
 Jake Braunecker
 Lauren Braunecker
 Courtney Briggeman



freshmen

Samantha Briggeman
Jayce Brinksneider
Judd Brown
Lisa Brumfield

Representing the Freshman class are officers Tomi Jo Utley, president; Kayleigh Kast, vice president; Kassie Zellers, treasurer; Wendy Carter, secretary; and Don Steen, historian.



As Mr. Waters begins the final year of his teaching career, his homeroom begins their first day of their high school career.

freshmen

Cody Cail
Cassie Cain
Wendy Carter
Ryan Cassidy



Kelli Chapman
Kyle Clemens
Arianne Cole
Jake Cravens



James Cronin
Kimberly Cronin
Vanessa Cronin
Kevin Damin



Amber Davis
Jeremy Dickinson
Whitney DuPont
Ryan Ernst



Eric Elder
Logan Everly
Chelsea Feix
Kristin Fischer



freshmen

Erin Fordyce
Eric Frizzell
Michael Galey
Lisa George



Members of the color guard, Traci Hudson and Angel King, lead the band to Legion Field for the Fall Sports Extravaganza.



After their first day of school, Amber Davis, Elizabeth Hays, and Ryan Ernst wait for the bus. The busses load in the teacher's parking lot.

freshmen

Spencer Gibson
Brittany Gilmore
Nathan Goble
Jessica Gogel



Brad Gowan
Adam Gray
Heather Gregory
Loran Harding



Jackilyn Harper
Brandon Harrison
Camie Hayko
Chris Hays



Elizabeth Hays
Heather Heck
Caron Heflin
Brandon Hosler



Katie Houghland
Megan Howe
Traci Hudson
Sarah James



freshmen

Elissa Jarboe
Ashley Jefford
Jennifer Jones
Lydia Jones



Having won the student council raffle Kevin Damin treats his friends, Ryan Stiles and Curtis Riley, to pizza and cokes during the football game with South Spencer. Tell City lost that game.



The only freshman on the tennis team, Luke Alvey, warms up for a match. He played on the reserve team.

freshmen

Stephanie Kalil
 Kayleigh Kast
 Keisuke Kawaguchi
 Steven Kellems



Russell Kempf
 Matt Kieser
 Angelica King
 Sam King



Brian Lane
 Brittany Lauderdale
 Brittany Lawalin
 Derek Lawalin



Krystal Lawalin
 Brent Leazenby
 Jacob Lindauer
 Jarrod Linne



Aaron Litherland
 Chase Litherland
 Krystal Litherland
 Ryan Litherland



freshmen

Whitney Litherland
Amy Little
Allison May
David Mayfield



At 8:00 a.m., instead of going to first period class, all students attended the first ever Academic Pep Rally. The freshmen were given awards for their outstanding achievements.



Taking full advantage of our school library, Mark Bagley and Samantha Billingsly check out a book. According to Mrs. Syler, hundreds of books have been added to the library this year.

freshmen

Kevin Merry
Michelle Nugent
Will Pappano
Bryce Patrick



Lesley Perryman
Justin Poole
Lacer Puckett
Kim Pyle



Jessica Richards
Curtis Riley
Dalee Riley
Brian Russell



Adam Saalman
Kenneth Saalman
Jessica Sarnowski
Chelsea Schaaf



Elizabeth Schaefer
Andy Simon
Rivaye Sitzman
Kristie Smith





freshmen

Don Steen
Ryan Stiles
Michelle Stow
Christy Tempel

Borrowing Mr. Stewart's car for the car decorating contest, Krystal Litherland, Kassie Zellers, Kayleigh Kast, and Amanda Albin took their class to a huge lead in the spirit contest because they were the only class to enter.



Taking a break at the SADD Halloween Dance, Courtney Briggamen, Katie Vaught, and Kristin Fischer listened to Ross McEntarfer sing Escape by Enrique Iglesias.

freshmen

Cody Toothman
Isaac Turner
Tomi Jo Utley
Katie Vaught



Jaime-Lynn Wade
Chasity Waninger
Dane Wheatley
Jacob Wheatley



Matt Winters
Amanda Young
Keith Young
Jacob Zellers



Kassie Zellers
Wesley Zellers
Jordan Zuckschwerdt



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Johnny Carver	Samantha Davis	Duane Holmes
Lynn Christian	Dane Early	Kenneth Payne
Brian Claise	James Fischer	Tyler Young
Christopher Cronin	Brett Harding	

Finishing the last 100 meters of the race, Cody Toothman and Spencer Gibson try and beat the clock.



Instead of microtype, beginning November 1st all freshmen took the Northwest test. Brook Aldridge and Nicole Baur tested during their keyboarding class.

staff

Mr. Bill Alvey
Mr. David Alvey
Mrs. Sharon Buckman
Mrs. Cindy Cain



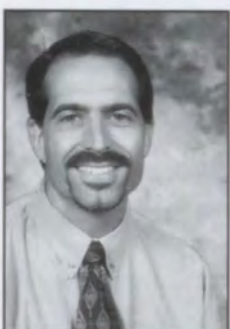
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Mr. Phil DeSpain
Mrs. Karen Doogs



Mrs. Darlene Elaman
Mrs. Cheryl Farmer
Mrs. Cheryl George
Mrs. Holly Glenn



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Mr. Dan Hall
Mrs. Jennifer Hall
Mrs. Sarah Hall



Mr. Maurice Harpenau
Mrs. Brenda Hassfurther
Mrs. Janet Hatfield
Mrs. Rhonda Hess



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Mr. Kenny Kleeman
Mrs. Ginger Krieg



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Mr. John Lenn
Mrs. Pauline Marshall
Mrs. Lois McEntarfer



At the first annual academic pep rally, Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Bishop, and friends play a Jimmy Buffet song to entertain the crowd.

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Ms. Sharon Turner
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Mr. Brett Mulzer
Mr. Barry Reasoner
Mrs. Leann Riley
Mr. Joe Schneider
Mr. David Scott
Mrs. Brenda Simpson
Mr. John Smitson
Mrs. Carla VanHoosier
Mr. John Winnecke
Mrs. Becky Zoll



Advanced Composition and Freshman English students fill Mr. Water's last semester at TCHS.

Mr. Waters began his first year of teaching at Tell City High School in the fall of 1970. While teaching at TCHS, he taught various English classes to all grade levels including American Literature, British Literature, and Composition, among others. He served as yearbook adviser and ran the school newspaper, The Marksmen. He was especially instrumental in developing and maintaining the Honors program.

He was a teacher to many teachers at Tell City. Mrs. Kehl reminisces, "As freshmen, my friends and I were absolutely terrified of him. We thought he was so strict." Mrs. Buckman, his classroom neighbor added, "He was always so dependable. I could rely on him for anything." Mrs. Thomas said, "His effectiveness as an English teacher will make him hard to replace."

Mr. Waters will enjoy his retirement. He is an avid UK fan and a lover of animals. He has an enormous record collection and likes trading on Ebay.

His 33 years at Tell City High School were well spent. He touched the lives of many students.

Juniors Kate Ziegelgruber and Thomas Borders study the sine, cosine, and tangent graphs before a test in Mr. D. Alvey's trigonometry class.



In health class, Sophomore Trisha Huffman does an in-class assignment over chapter eighteen for Mrs. Patterson.



Tradition

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tudying, studying, studying. That's what comes to mind when academics are talked about. Here, academics involved much more than just studying. We learned through many different methods: notes on worksheets, notes on the chalkboard, notes on the overhead projector, watching educational movies, reading novels, listening to demonstrations. The possibilities for learning were e n d l e s s .

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Pride



The graphic arts classes performed services for the community. Junior Brian Harding and Sophomore Michael Kleeman work on an advertisement for Aquatics Pool Products.

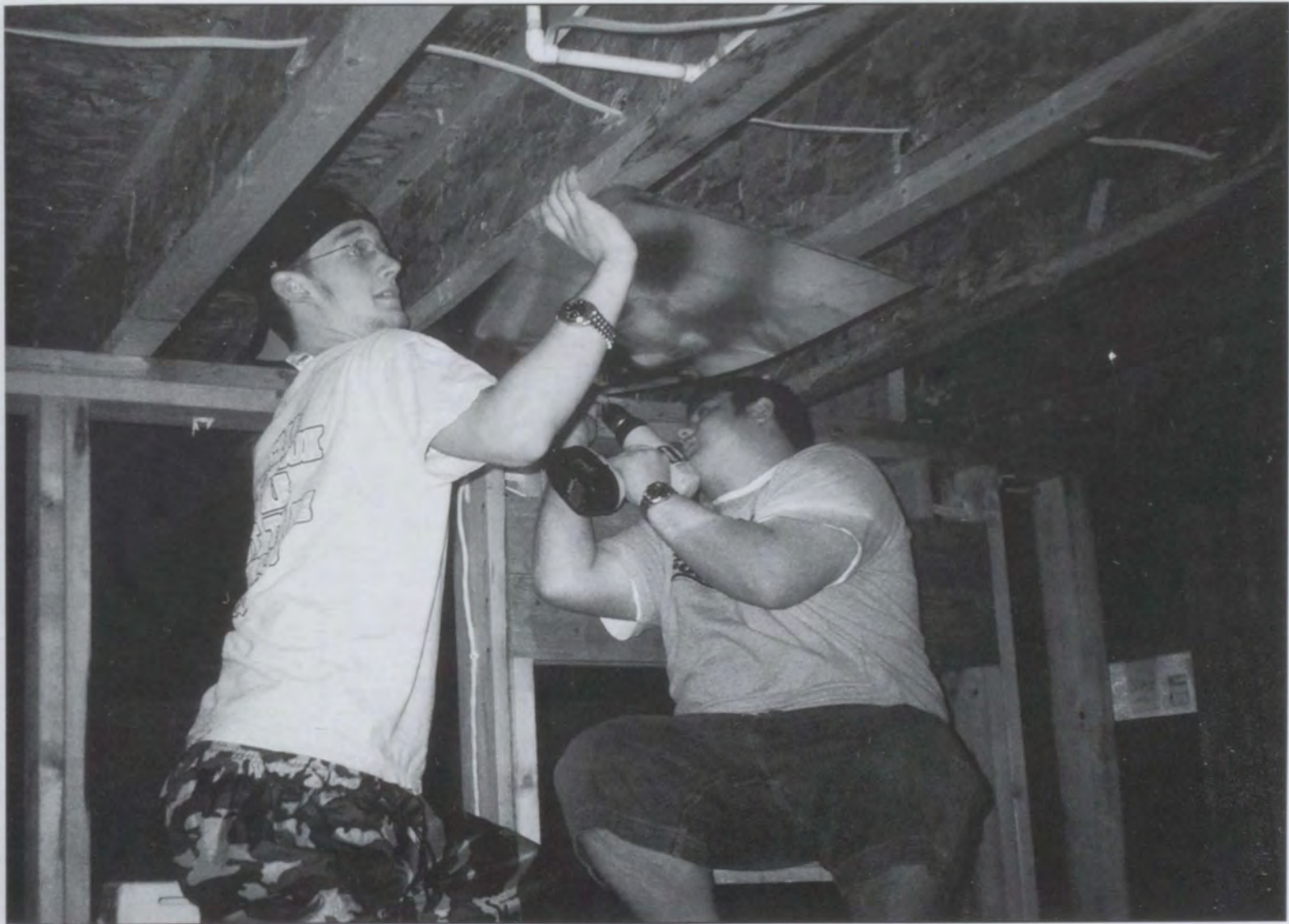


Senior Derek Sitzman finishes up his math homework just before the bell rings.



In math class, bonus projects were rare. Amanda Fenn checks her answers with Mr. Alvey before turning in her surveying project.

Building trades classes did projects for the school and for the community. Joe Perkins and Steven Fordyce put up some duct work.



Traditional Arithmetic

The math department has been setting many new traditions this year. For example, the six members of Advanced Placement Calculus with Mr. D. Alvey took turns bringing in doughnuts every Monday for their classmates in that particular class. The students had to go to class at 7:50 AM to start and finish their breakfast before class started at 8. This tradition was started with Doughnut Wednesday in mind. Steven Morey ate a record of nine doughnuts.

Mr. Alvey's Algebra II classes also continued the tradition of building elliptical pool tables for bonus points. A student has to build an ellipse and then Mr.

Alvey proceeds to check its accuracy by rolling a small rubber ball into the strategically placed holes. Bonus points are awarded depending on how many times the ball went where it was supposed to go.

Mr. Goffinet gave a new project to his geometry classes. They were to map out landscaping in the front of the school. This was to help the students with angles and shapes.

Mrs. Rose continued her tradition of decorating her door with colorful math sayings, trying to encourage her students about learning math.

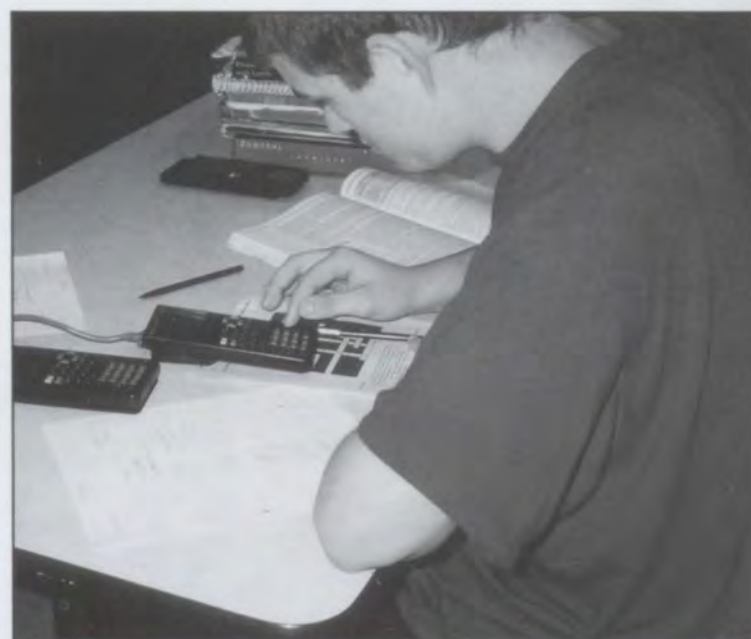
By: Kaitlyn Belcher

Members of AP Calculus gather at 7:50 AM to eat two dozen glazed doughnuts between six of them.



Steven Morey avidly prepares for the Math portion of the Technology Fair.

Billy Kluender is working with a graphing calculator that is connected to a larger screen for displaying problems.



Art Smart

Mrs. Hatfield had several different classes to teach. She taught a basic art class, a drawing class, a painting class, and a ceramics class. In her basic art class, they did drawings and paintings from magazine clippings, they worked with abstract art projects, and they made a lantern and ceramic animal out of clay. The classes tested after each unit.

The drawing class did lots of different things. They did drawings from magazine clippings and made up their own piece of work. They drew things from real life as well.

In the painting class, students did things using their own imagination and magazine clippings. The students were also assigned themes. They worked on regular paper and on canvas.

In ceramics class, students were free to do what they wanted whether it was pottery or figurines. Some of the most common projects were bowls, vases, and mugs.

After taking basic art, students could take any upper level art class that they wished.

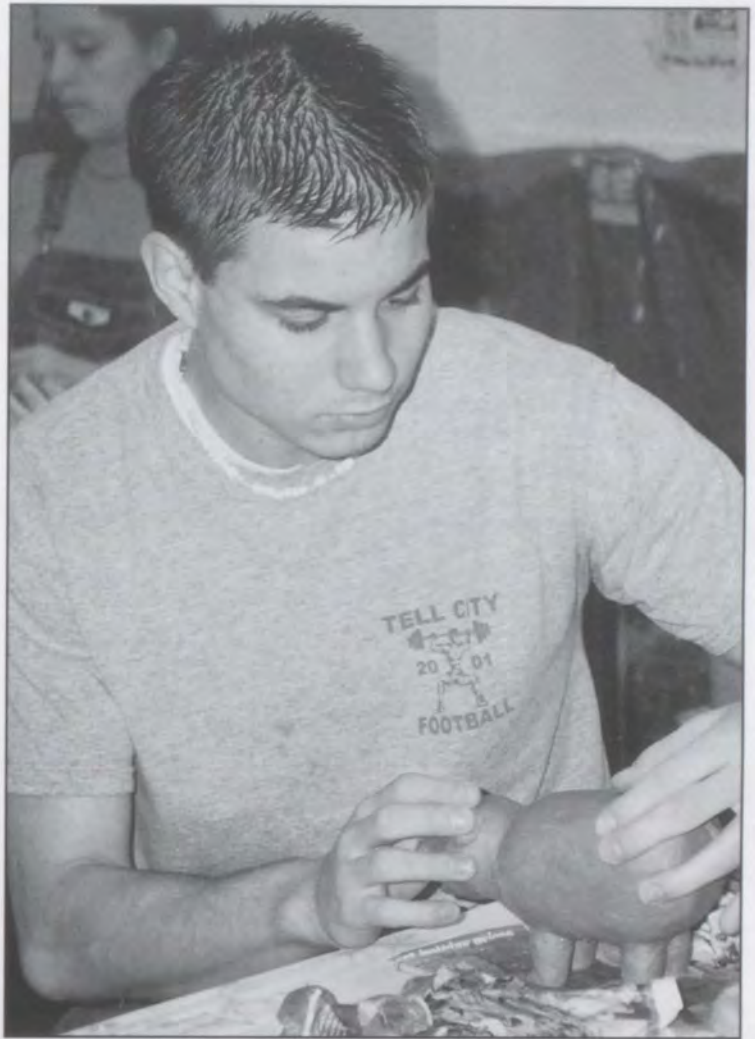
By Elise Pittman



Halloween dress up day did not interfere with classwork. Mrs. Hatfield's calligraphy class works diligently on their writing despite their unusual attire.

Above Right: Working hard, Cullen Scott, tries to avoid the criticism of his fellow classmate, Kaitlyn Belcher, who said, "Wow Cullen! Your pig looks like a dog!"

Starting the day off with a little bit of creativity, David Doogs, paints in Mrs. Hatfield's 3rd period basic art class.



It All Adds Up

Business classes are more than just adding and subtracting numbers. The Business department ranged from a mandatory keyboarding class to Accounting.

Mrs. Marshall taught Introduction to Business where her students have learned how to do work sheets, economic business, and how to be an informed consumer. Marshall also educated students in keyboarding and accounting. "In keyboarding they learned their basic typing skills," said Marshall.

"In Accounting class you get very involved. It is one of the best classes to take because it can help you greatly," says Blair Hammack. In accounting students learned basic accounting

principles such as credits, debits, and spreadsheets.

Mrs. Krieg taught Advanced Business, Career Awareness, and Keyboarding. "In both my Advanced Business and Career Awareness classes we had booths at the technology fair which was neat and exciting," stated Krieg. In Advanced Business they learned Excel Spreadsheets and charting. "Career Awareness students saw many different careers which will help them decide later what to do with their lives," said Krieg. They were also involved in distance learning projects and had guest speakers. JoAnna Keller made the remark, "Business classes are fun and they teach you a lot about reality."

By Ashley DuPre

During seventh period freshman Amanda Ball listens to Mrs. Krieg lecture in keyboarding class.

Working diligently Daniel Franson, a senior, does homework for Introduction to Business.



In Introduction to Business, JoAnna Keller works problems from her text.



Posters and Push-ups!

Stretching, push ups, running laps, swimming, and studying health and diseases are all part of the p.e. and health courses students need to take to graduate.

From laps around the gym to laps in the pool, students in p.e. work hard to get in shape for the physical fitness test in the spring. P.E. is not all hard work, though. Mr. Page also comes up with games for the P.E. classes to play. "I like to play the fun games in gym class," said freshman Rivaye Sitzman, "Mr. Page is very involved in the actions of the class." "Mr. Page makes gym fun," said freshman Don Steen.

From lectures on stress to lectures on problems caused by alcohol and drug

abuse, the health classes learned about the consequences of the decisions they make. The first semester class participated in the "Great American Smoke Out" project in which they made t-shirts. Erin Emerson won the prize for best designed t-shirt. "I really enjoyed designing the t-shirts because we could use any materials we wanted and creativity was a plus," said Emerson, a sophomore. Along with hands-on activities, the health classes also heard from guest speakers from the community such as, Southern Hills, and the Police Department. Junior Ashley DuPre commented, "Some of the lectures were really great and informative."

By Ashley Jefford and Kristen LeClere



Taking his turn at presenting, Shaun Larsen explains the information on his poster.

Trying to complete the assignment, David Clarke searches for the next answer.



Starting off the class, Spencer Gibson warms-up by stretching.



Hands On!

The vocational classes offered at this high school include health occupations, banking, IOL, building trades, heating and air conditioning, and auto mechanics.

The health occupations students learned the skills of a CNA for the extended lab at Perry County Memorial Hospital, Beverly Healthcare, and Oakwood Health Campus. Second year students who had completed their CNA were completing school-to-work rotations with respiratory and physical therapy. The first year students began second semester with final preparations for extended lab rotations.

The Marksmen Teller, a bank operated by student bank officers, offered savings accounts, Christmas accounts, loans, and check cashing. Banking students learned to work as a team to perform banking functions, to prepare financial records, and to write weekly announcements.

IOL, intensive office lab, students became proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point, and learned basic office skills such as filing, faxing, prioritizing, and phone skills. Students spend ten weeks at a job site of their choice.

The banking students operated both the main bank and the branch bank, giving out loans, cashing checks, and offering many contests throughout the year.

The building trades class was building a 2000 square foot home for Bill and Nancy Ludwig. Some of the house's features were a two car garage, a large front porch, and a patio in the back. The main floor had three bedrooms, a walk in closet in the master bedroom, and a master bath with two sinks, one tub, and a shower.

In heating and air conditioning, students learned many skills including electricity, sheet metal fabrication, welding, heating, refrigeration, and air conditioning principles. The students were also responsible for the installation and start up of the HVAC (heating ventilation and air conditioning) equipment in the annual Habitat for Humanity home and the building trade's home.

In automotive technology, juniors and seniors learned how to repair everything from changing the oil to rebuilding an engine. It was highly specialized with the use of computerized diagnostic equipment. They also repaired other student's and faculty's cars.

By: Rachelle Doogs

Left: Sam Huffman takes advantage of the loans offered at the main bank given to him by Cassie Claise.

Right: In February, Bart Hendrickson and Zach Froehlich install rafters. They are both students in the building trades class.

At the Health Fair, Jessica Ramsey tries on the "intoxication glasses". Many activities were available, such as a life expectancy game, weight and height measurements, and blood pressure tests.



Attending the book fair in the library, Melanie Koelling and Adrienne Harpenau glance over books during their English class.

Express Yourself

English is not all about proper grammar; it also includes studying pivotal novels, writing several different papers, and expressing opinions and creative thoughts.

F r e s h m e n , sophomores, and juniors all wrote at least one paper during their year in English. The freshman began the year by writing a paper about themselves. "It gave the teachers a chance to get to know us." Ashley Jefford commented. The sophomores worked on persuasive papers while the juniors composed classification and comparison/contrast papers.

All of the students also read many stories and books. Works that the freshmen were

exposed to include To Kill a Mocking Bird, Of Mice and Men, "The Odyssey", and "Romeo and Juliet". Sophomores studied Night, The Old Man and the Sea, and while juniors read The Great Gatsby, The Grapes of Wrath, Huckleberry Finn, and other American works. Seniors read optional works including Jane Eyre, The Lord of the Flies, Catcher in the Rye, and A Tale Of Two Cities.

Other English courses offered to juniors and seniors were Advanced Composition and Speech. In Advanced Composition, students wrote pages with different themes, while Speech students composed various speeches and presented them to the class. By Trista Lutgring



Preparing for a debate, Kimberly Simpson and Kate Ziegelrubber study over their notes during Speech.

Reading answers aloud, Mr. Waters strolls between the rows of his freshmen students.



Si & Oui

Bonjour and Hola are common words you would hear if you were to walk in a foreign language classroom. Taking a foreign language gives students a chance to learn not only about the language, but the cultures of different countries as well. The French classes went to the distance learning room and interacted with the Signature school in Evansville. They learned about the Bohemian lifestyle by studying the play "Rent", and the opera, "Le Boheme." They also read "Les Miserables" and watched "The Three Musketeers." Mrs. Sanders taught all the French students this year

and the Spanish III and IV students, while Senora George taught the Spanish I and II students. Scott Lawalin stated, "I like learning the Spanish language because America is getting more and more people in the work force. I want to be able to communicate with them." Most French students like the French language because as Ross McEntarfer likes to put it, "It is the language of love." These classes give students a chance to take a break from their normal English classes. How many times do students get to go back and learn their a, b, c's?

By: Casey Pierrard

As a chef from Sullivan College in Louisville talks about French cuisine, Aaron Pryor smells some olive oil. The Spanish classes were also visited by a chef.

While in the distance learning room, Amanda Fenn and Kimberly Simpson check their notes. They are interacting with the Signature school in Evansville.

Scrabble was an easy and fun way to learn French Vocabulary words. Ross McEntarfer and David Doogs often compete with each other for extra credit.



Food, Family, and Furniture

Family and Consumer Sciences offered many class selections from Nutrition and Wellness to Child Development and from Parenting to Housing and Interiors. Mrs. Glenn taught all the classes in the department.

Students in Nutrition and Wellness learned about nutrition, serving sizes, and the Food Guide Pyramid. They also worked in the kitchens making foods, such as biscuits and lasagna. "I look forward to class everyday. Mrs. Glenn provides a fun learning environment", said sophomore Aylin Roland.

Advanced Food students did lots of cooking, including grilling out and making frozen strawberry jam.

In Child Development and Parenting students learned about the female anatomy, the growing fetus and childbirth. During the last six weeks students went to field sites for hands on

experience with small children. "They were my favorite part. I got to work at Bright Beginnings with little children," said Megan Dunn.

Adult Roles and Responsibilities consisted of important lessons on things such as buying cars, housing options, and communicating. Kacey Anson, a sophomore, said, "Comparing prices and brands was my favorite part."

In Interpersonal Relations students looked at personalities, friendship, dating, and marriage. They also made a wedding album at the end of the year.

Housing and Interiors was based on architecture and furniture. Students also did an independent project, where they got to design a room and arrange it.

By: Erin Emerson

As Foods 1 students watch Mrs. Glenn demonstrating making cookies, Daniel Kluender and Laura Harper know they will make gingersnaps tomorrow.

Laughing with her class is a common activity for Mrs. Glenn. There were some humorous mishaps, like the humidity in May making it impossible for the Reese cups, the class made, to dry. Many students went home with sticky hands and melted chocolate.



The Cutting Edge

Banners, buttons, and notebooks are just a few of the things that the Graphic Arts classes, taught by Mr. DeSpain, made. Graphic Arts was a class designed to help students learn more about computers and design.

DeSpain stated, "This class is a good life learning experience." The students are taught how to make banners. They learned how to make t-shirts and design stickers. The class also learned how to make forms and notepads that were given to the teachers.

"We do a lot of projects for businesses and

people in the community," said DeSpain. The class works with various sports programs. They make banners for youth programs around the community, such as little league, Babe Ruth, and girls softball.

The students do a lot of hands on work, but they also learn a lot about computer programs and how they work. David Knox stated, "Mr. DeSpain made the class fun and interesting while we learned about how to make different designs for different things." By Ashley DuPre

Sophomore Michael Kleeman, puts detailing on a sign while junior, Brian Harding, watches Kleeman's delicate craftsmanship.

Senior Kristen Hinton, feeds paper through a machine to make graduation programs.



Mr. DeSpain is showing some students in his classroom how to align pictures on a sign. This class was working on a sign for a business in the community.



Social Studying

From World Geography to Government to Sociology, students are offered a variety of Social Studies classes. In Mr. Kincaid's Geography class students completed maps on places such as the Western Hemisphere and Australia. In Mrs. Kehl's World History class, the curriculum began with the Ancient World and ended with the Enlightenment in the 17th Century. "My History class required a lot of studying, but it was very interesting," said sophomore Kaycie Sabelhaus. Both Mr. Lacy and Mrs. Kehl taught U.S. History where students studied Colonial America,

the Roaring Twenties, and the Industrial Revolution. Brittany Williams, a junior, said, "Mr. Lacy makes history fun!" Government was taught by Mrs. Kehl. In the class seniors learned how the government worked and specifically studied each amendment. Psychology was taught by Mrs. Schaefer. Students that took her class took personality and IQ tests, and analyzed dreams. Mr. Lacy taught Sociology where students learned about crime and deviance, marital relationships, and poverty. "The class discussions on dating were my favorite part," declared Senior Amanda Shreve.

By: Erin Emerson



Taking notes is a daily activity in Mrs. Kehl's World History class. Kristen Alvey and Ryan Sweeney listen to a lecture over the Enlightenment.

Above Right: While students use the internet to complete worksheets, Mr. Lacy watches and lends information.

U.S. History students, Laura McClintic and Amanda Fenn work on an assignment in the library.



Music to My Ears

The students of Tell City High School were offered several choices in music.

Among learning little bits of music theory, discovering interesting trivia, and perfecting their pieces, students came together each day in room 109 to enhance their music abilities.

During the basketball season, members of the pep band attended every home game, supporting the team and jamming during half time. They played famous songs such as "Louie, Louie", Labamba", and "The William Tell Overture."

In the spring, the concert band competed at an

ISSMA contest. The night of April 11th, they performed at Bedford/North Lawrence and were awarded first divisions in both concert music and sight-reading.

Chorus students began their day by singing a warm up and then a round. They then began to rehearse their pieces of music. They competed at an ISSMA contest on April 12th at Gibson-Southern and recieved a divison two. They also performed with the band at two seperate concerts during the year; one before Christmas and one in the spring.

By Trista Lutgring

Entertaining the crowd of students, the pep band plays the school fight song to begin the pep session.



Playing the B flat major scale, clarinetists Jonathan Gonzalez, Alishia Shreve, and Amanda Alvey watch Mr. Reasoner's baton to keep on beat.

After beginning second period with a warm up scale, Jackie Schutzius, Chelsea Wheatley, and Jessica Goble sing a round.



Scientific

Students were taught a variety of sciences ranging from earth science to astronomy

Earth science was taught by Mr. Johnson. The students learned about weather patterns, different types of rocks, and the planets. "I think earth science is very interesting, and Mr. Johnson makes earth science fun," says freshman Whitney DuPont.

Physical science was taught by Mr. Alvey. The students learned about factor labeling, elements, and chemical bonding. They did many experiments and labs to help them learn more about the different types of outcomes in a certain problem.

Biology was taught by both Mr. Alvey and Mrs. Thomas. They learned about animals and DNA.

Chemistry was taught by Mr. Kreilein. The students learned about different types of chemical reactions, oxidation numbers, and balancing chemical equations. They did labs and vocabulary to help them understand the lessons.

Biology II was taught by Mrs. Thomas. The students learned about the processes of the body and biological procedures. "It is interesting and exciting to

Searching for the answers, Bryce Patrick stresses out about finishing the assignment in his physical science class.



Solutions!

explore the processes of the body and nature," says junior Elizabeth Coultas.

Physics was proctored by Mr. Alvey. The class, which was originally broadcasted on the internet from the Indiana Academy at Ball State, was changed to TV broadcast later. The students learned about the laws of nature and laws of motion. "Physics is very fun and interesting. It was very different learning from tapes," says senior Steven Morey.

Chemistry II was taught by Mr. Kreilein. Chemistry II students perform labs with highly toxic chemicals and perform calculations for acids and bases, equilibrium, and redox reactions. "Mr. Kreilein did an excellent job teaching and demonstrating the process involved with stoichiometry," says Ross McEntarfer.

Astronomy was taught by Mr. Johnson. The students learned about the universe ranging from our universe to other galaxies. They also learned about solar eclipses, and they did a planet project where the students got into groups and gave a power point presentation.

"I took astronomy and chemistry. I loved both of the classes," said junior Kate Ziegelgruber.

By Kristen LeClere and Ashley Jefford

Not understanding the question, Heather Heck, and Wendy Carter ask Mr. Alvey for more information.



Tradition

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hether you were interested in school spirit, traveling, community service, studying, or nursing, there was a club for you at Tell City High School. Clubs met periodically throughout the year and sponsored various event such as dances, service projects, dinners, and concerts.

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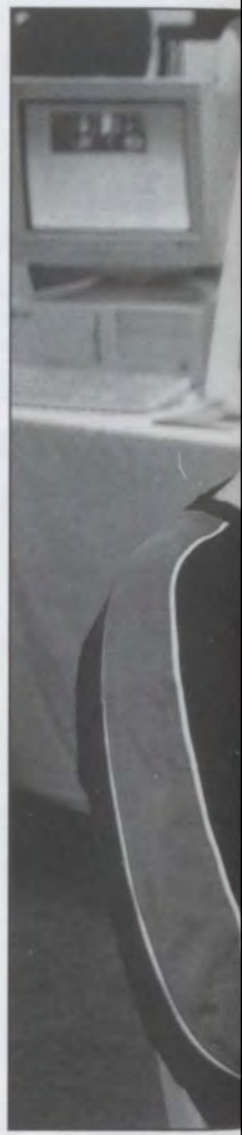
The Business Professionals of America entered a float in the Fall Xtravaganza parade in support of the fall athletes.




The French Club utilized the distance learning room when they participated in a Bohemian Culture Project.



SADD, led by Mr. Lacy, sponsored the SADD Halloween Dance in October. Freshman Brooke Aldridge and Steven George, a senior, dance to a slow song.





Each National Honor Society member was required to perform ten service hours. Ralee Jones and Jennifer Musick listen to ideas for service discussed at a meeting in the library.



Freshmen, Wendy Carter and Cassie Zellers, and senior, Craig Damin worked at the Student Council concession stand selling hot dogs and hamburgers at a home game against Mt. Vernon.

HOSA sponsored a health fair on March 10-14. Nathan Borho gets his blood pressure checked by Rachel Huffman.



More Than Just School Spirit

The Pep Club sponsored many different events this year along with their cheering section at sporting events. One event that stood out this year was the "Ride to Southridge." Seniors, Michael Daum, Patrick Labhart, Rory Kramer, Steven George, Alan Hess, David Doogs and Logan Terry, began their journey in the student parking lot at 4 PM. They rode their bikes from the parking lot to Southridge, a 45 minute drive. All arrived in time for the Sectional basketball game with Crawford County.

Mrs. Thomas led the Pep Club in a cookout prior to the first football game. Volunteers cooked hamburgers and hotdogs for anyone wanting to hang out before the game.

As another way to get students pumped up about sports, the club sponsored "The Couch Potato." Students, during a home football game could purchase raffle tickets. During the second quarter, a ticket was drawn out and the winner and a guest could sit on a provided couch. There, the two winners were provided with free pizza and drinks.

By: Kaitlyn Belcher

Freshman Kayleigh Kast enjoys a slice of Papa John's Pizza during a football game. She bought a raffle ticket to sit on the couch, and she won!



Members and sponsors gathered in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena during Homeroom for a group picture.

Seniors Phillip Simpson and Rory Kramer show their school spirit by dressing up for the Halloween dress up day.



SKILLS FOR LIFE

The Business Professionals of America (BPA) was a national organization for students enrolled in IOL/Administrative Support.

The mission of BPA was to prepare students entering the work force by advancing leadership, citizenship, academics, and technological skills.

This year the members elected officers, designed and ordered BPA shirts, conducted a community

service project, and participated in the parade for the Fall Sports Extravaganza. They also attended a Tell City Kiwanis luncheon, hosted the annual Christmas party, and traveled to Louisville, KY and IVY Tech in Evansville, IN for field trips.

BPA officers for the year were Ashley Brinksneider; president, Laura Smith; vice president, and Angela Hinton; secretary/ treasurer.

By Trista Lutgring



Members of the BPA: Mrs. Farmer, Angela Hinton, Laura Smith, Jaime Hess, and Mistie Scott.

Handing out candy and supporting the school, Megan Frizzell and Laura Smith ride in the Fall Sports Extravaganza.



COMMUNITY SERVICE IS THE **KEY**

Key Club is a branch of the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Lacy and Mr. Harpenau were the advisors. Key Club held its first meeting on September fourth. At this meeting students paid their dues of three dollars to Mr. Lacy. The club elected this year's officers last year. Holding the position of President was Adrienne Harpenau.

The Key Club was involved in three main activities. During August, the Key Club worked at the Schweizer Fest selling cotton candy. They helped with the Kiwanis Club annual Fish Fry

also in September. Students sold tickets in advance for five dollars each. This event was held at the 4H Fairgrounds. Club members helped out with serving and cleaning up the meal. The Key Club also helped at Christmas with the delivering of baskets to the less fortunate. On December 21st at nine o'clock, students gathered in the high school parking lot to deliver the baskets. "Key Club is a club that is about getting involved in the community, and I think we do that pretty well," said Mr. Lacy.

By Ashley DuPre

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Front Row: Brittney Anderson, Kaitlyn Belcher, Ashley DuPre. Second Row: Erin Mahoney, Kaki Marcum, Adrienne Harpenau. Back Row: Maurice Harpenau and Dan Lacy.



Friends Helping Friends in Need

"Our club grew from fourteen members last year to thirty members this year," Mrs. Hess said when asked about the Advocates Club. Because of the enormous growth, the club got to participate in one activity each month. From hayrides to roller skating, the members had fun at each event. "Being in advocates is fun and exciting because you get to spend time with really cool people, and do many fun activities," said first time member Erin Mahoney. The Advocates helped to take special needs students to the Christmas Dance and Prom.

There were no dues to pay, but the club did two fundraisers to raise money for their service projects. They took three angels off a local angel tree to help families with their Christmas.

At the annual Council for Exceptional Children's Banquet in

Advocates - Front Row: Sara Williams, Jenny Lutgring, Shaun Board, Steven Kellems, Naomi Elliott, Heather Patrick. *Row 2:* Kassi Linne, Mistie Scott, Brandon Jarboe, Madeline Lutgring, Erin Mahoney, Jaime Hess. *Row 3:* Valorie Richter, Melanie Koelling, Adam Daugherty, Hannah Miles, Jacki Schutzius. *Back Row:* Mrs Trish Saalman, Mrs. Rhonda Hess, Sponsors.

Huntingburg, the club received the Friendship to Special needs Students award. This award meant a lot to the club members. "I love working with the kids, and I was proud to get this award," said senior Sara Williams.

By: Ashley Jefford and Kristen LeClere

Enjoying their monthly activity, Ms. Linne, and Naomi Elliott, skate around Rainbow Skateland.



Taking a break from skating, members of advocates enjoy refreshments and play arcade games.



J'aime le Cercle de Français

(I like French Club)

Fundraisers for the trip to Europe, challenges with the Spanish Club, and French Cuisine were some highlights of French Club this year. This was the last school year that students had to raise \$2,300.00 for the Europe trip this coming summer. They stayed busy with chicken dinners, Christmas novelty sales, and pizza and cookie sales. The French Club dominated the Spanish this year in the annual soccer match at the Ranger Station. They were also victorious in the first annual field day competition held in the band parking lot.

The French Club officers were very active this year planning out strategies on how they were going to beat the Spanish Club. They were also in charge of leisure activities like ice skating and going to Kentucky Kingdom.

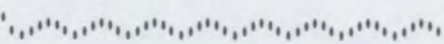
The 2002-2003 French Club officers were: Amanda Fenn and Ross McEntarfer, co-Presidents, Thomas Borders, secretary, Alicia Ouellette, treasurer, and Casey Pierrard, activities coordinator.

By: Casey Pierrard & Kristen LeClerc

After participating in the Fall Sports Extravaganza parade, French Club members Luke Alvey and Adam Saalman take a break from dancing to talk about politics.



Meeting at Fiesta Grande for dinner, Spencer Gibson and Jarrod Linne talk to Madame Sanders in French, trying to earn some last minute bonus points before the end of the grading period.



French Club- *Front Row:* Samantha Ball, Erin Fordyce, Julie Goble, Amanda Shreve, Traci Hudson, Chelsea Feix, Chelsea Schaaf, Lesley Perryman. *Second Row:* Kristin Fischer, Kassie Zellers, Amanda Fenn, Whitney Dupont, Cassie Cain. *Third Row:* Cody Cail, Alecia Ouellette, Casey Pierrard, Heather Heck, Krystal Lawalin, Kaki Marcrum, Cody Toothman. *Row Four:* Cortney Cail, Thomas Borders, Kate Ziegelgruber, Rachelle Doogs, Ross McEntarfer, Spencer Gibson, Mrs. Sanders.



Rachelle Doogs and Ross McEntarfer throw together outfits to wear at the SADD Halloween Bash.



It's All About Restraint

An organization dedicated to staying alcohol and drug free consisted of 130 members this year. In order to qualify for this club, students must pay a fee of \$3.00 at the start of the year and be a strong advocate of not drinking and driving. This year, the SADD club offered three big events in which to participate. They started the year off with the annual SADD Halloween dance and ended the year with a live music extravaganza known as the SADD Fest. Mr. Lacy provided the

Junior Class President Kate Ziegelgruber and Vice President Thomas Borders make the annual Prom announcement reminding students to stay drug and alcohol free during the week of Prom.

members Sam's Choice drinks at both dances. This of course, is the official drink of the SADD Chapter members. SADD Chapter members helped out the Kiwanas this year with Christmas Basket deliveries. The members tried to benefit Tell City High School as well as our community. Members of the SADD Chapter made public service announcements during prom week to promote students to stay drug and alcohol free on special occasions such as prom.

By: Casey Pierrard



Identity Crisis' lead guitarist, Dillon Feix, plays an instrumental solo. This band includes three of Tell City High School Students.

The SADD Chapter included 130 members this year. They met in the Bryan Taylor Sports arena during homeroom to get a group picture.



Rockin' the Dome with Rhythmic Fusion

"D-O-M-E!!!! The goal of the Marching Marksmen," Cody Cail, a freshman trumpet player said, "was really awesome. Just walking out there and seeing all of those people. I got cold chills."

The band knew that reaching this goal would be no easy feat. Starting as early as May, they sweated in the blistering sun for hours on end. Regardless of the extreme temperatures and the grueling practice schedule of two weeks of band camp (9-5 Monday through Friday and 6:00 - 8:00 Tuesday and Thursday after the start of school), the ensemble persevered and learned their show, "Rhythmic Fusion" in record time.

"Rhythmic Fusion" consisted of four exciting tunes: Malambo, Adios Nonino, Unchained Melody, and Power House. These selections along with the instruction of Mr. Reasoner, Mr. Mulzer, Mrs. Kehl, Mr. Hebeison, Ms Gebhard, and Ms Hawkins, helped them crescendo into "Box Four".

The 64 members took first in their class and best percussion at every invitational except one. They placed 3rd at the district

contest in Jasper, 5th at regional contest in Jeffersonville, and 8th place at the state contest at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

When asked what makes her proud of this marching season, junior clarinet section leader Alecia Oullette replied, "It was a very successful season. We've done a lot better than what we have in the past few years."

It is safe to say that the Marching Marksmen will never forget that it takes hard work, dedication, and a "WE" environment to "retain" the pride and tradition of TCHS.

By Amanda Shreve, Elise Pittman, Trista Lutgring

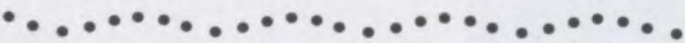
Below: Playing her clarinet, Alecia Oullette leads her section at the District Competition at Jasper.



Keeping a constant beat, Amanda Fenn directs the Marching Marksmen at District Competition.



Jamming during "Malambo", the drumline entertains the crowd at a home football game.



Center: As the president, Ross McEntarfer lit the center candle at the induction ceremony in September in the auditorium.

Amanda Shreve, Amanda Fenn, and Craig Damin listen attentively as the National Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Owen, leads a meeting in the library.



Honor in Our School

National Honor Society headed many volunteer events this year. The organization collaborated with the Student Council in the annual coat drive in October. Members of NHS donated personal care items for a group sponsored by the Girl Scouts. In December, many members of this group volunteered their time and participated in the Southwestern Indiana Mental Health Association Gift Lift. This activity involved the members going to Wal-Mart with lists of wants and needs from different, anonymous individuals and purchasing

\$60 worth of Christmas presents for these unfortunate adults and children.

Not only did this group do many projects together, but all members were required to acquire ten hours of community service once inducted into this organization. Many of the students did things such as babysitting at the elementary school during Parent Teacher Organization meetings, tutoring, and cleaning up at St. Paul's.

Overall, NHS helped the community in many ways and showed their pride in TCHS.

By Kaitlyn Belcher



National Honor Society - Front Row: Elizabeth Coultas, Erin Mahoney, Julie Goble, Craig Damin, Lita Ramsey, Kate Ziegelgruber, Dayna Feedback, Kassi Henning, Ralee Jones, Rachelle Doogs. Row Two: Steven Morey, Jennifer

Musick, Laura McClintic, Melanie Koelling, Amanda Shreve, Adrienne Harpenau, David Doogs, Kaitlyn Belcher, Amanda Fenn, Amy Eger. Back Row: Thomas Borders, Dustin Jefford, Ross McEntarfer, Michael Daum.



The Spanish are Coming!

The Spanish Club was involved in many activities. The first thing on their agenda was to nominate the club officers. When all of the ballots were in it was established that Ben Harpenau was the president. David Knox was pronounced vice president, Scott Lawalin, activities director, Ashley Williams, secretary and Vanessa Sprinkle, historian. To kick off the year they had their first ever Spanish/French get-together at Fiesta Grande on Wednesday, September 19. As they gobbled down their beefy tacos and their cheesy enchiladas, Mrs. George went around and had "los estudiantes de espanol" (the Spanish students) speak Spanish for bonus. The French Club challenged the Spanish Club to a soccer game and the French won. The game

was held Sunday, September 22. On November 15 they had a scavenger hunt that ended with a pizza party. The Spanish decided to challenge the French to a swim meet on April 5. The Spanish Club came from behind and won.

The Spanish Club had several fundraisers during the school year. In October they sold items for Christmas. In March, they sold cookie dough and pizzas. Participating in fund raisers allowed members to win prizes, get bonus points and earn money for trips. When asked what she liked about being a member of the Spanish Club, Ashley DuPre said, "I enjoy the Spanish Club because we get to go out of the classroom and have fun. It also lets you to get to know people in different grades."

By Elise Pittman

The French and Spanish Club held a soccer game against each other. Paul Meyer is getting ready for a strong kick towards the Spanish goal.



Spanish-Front Row: Erin Mahoney, Aylin Roland, Nikita Baur, Candace Evrard, Russell Clayton. **Row Two:** Ryan Sweeney, Jennifer Morey, Michelle Nugent, Allison May, Ashley Williams, Jacob Lindaur, Mrs. George, Elissa Jarboe. **Row Three:** Paul Gravemier, Ryan Risse, Megan Newton, Ashley DuPre, Stefanie Krueger, Britany Jones, Lisa George. **Back Row:** Rory Kramer, Howard Gebhard, Steven George, Ben Harpenau, Ryan Pfeifer, Brandon Hicks.

While at Fiesta Grande Katie Vaught and Courtney Briggeman decide between the three beef enchilada meal or the chicken fajitas. This was just the start of many gatherings at Fiesta Grande for the Spanish Club.



Picas, Pages, and Pride!

“Co-curricular activity” is such a small word for all the hard work that goes into putting a yearbook together. This was the first time in almost twenty years that yearbook was not offered as a class but as a club. This wasn’t the only transition made. With a whole new inexperienced group of girls and a new adviser, Mrs. Jennifer Hall, there were a lot of things to be learned quickly. Deadlines, cropping pictures, formatting pages, interviewing, and taking pictures were common obstacles the yearbook staff had to overcome.

The staff started the year off with matching tie-dyed tee-shirts and a

yearbook sale. The staff met at 6:30 AM for donuts and instructions on how to fill out the proper papers necessary to complete the sale of a yearbook.

Casey Pierrard, Rachele Doogs, Ashley Jefford, and Mrs. Hall attended a yearbook workshop at the University of Evansville at the start of the year. They learned the key steps it takes to make a yearbook successful. The staff worked diligently after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays and sometimes even during their lunch period. Crunch time came during the last two weeks of school, when the girls worked late nights and long hours after school. By: Casey Pierrard

Before the yearbook sale begins, Kristen LeClere gets her extra change from Mrs. Hall. Kaitlyn Belcher sold the most books and was rewarded with a free one.



Yearbook Staff - Front Row: Kate Ziegelgruber, Elise Pittman, Kristen LeClere, Erin Emerson, Mrs. J. Hall. **Back Row:** Mrs. S. Hall, Rachele Doogs, Casey Pierrard, Ashley DuPre, Ashley Jefford, Kaitlyn Belcher.

Deciding on how to begin their pages, Trista Lutgring and Amanda Shreve consult each other. Teamwork was very important and many pages were done by two and even three people.



The Students of Today are the Leaders of Tomorrow

The Student Council has put on many activities for the student body. For example, the club put on the annual Winter Dance on December 14th. Members also sponsored a week for collecting nonparishable items to send care packages to the soldiers in Iraq. This club also did their annual potato bar for Teacher Appreciation Week in May.

This organization sponsored the Fall Sports Extravaganza which consists of parading through Tell City and ending up at Legion Field. There, all of the coaches introduced their players, and the awards for most shindig were given. The shindig was then moved to the

Driver's Education parking lot where DJ Chris Hawkins entertained everyone with his nonstop grooves.

Student Council also took a trip to Apollo High School, Mr. Stewart's previous workplace. The members got a feel for what a larger high school was like. "Apollo was a completely different atmosphere, but I learned a lot about the way a big school operates," junior representative Casey Pierrard stated.

This year was the first year for a chair fundraiser by the Student Council. The members sold red and white folding chairs at football and basketball games enabling them to pay for the events they sponsored.

By: Kaitlyn Belcher

Center: Ben Harpenau stirs the chicken seasoning at the chicken dinner fundraiser.

Freshmen, Wendy Carter and Kassie Zellers, and Senior, Craig Damin, are serving the students hamburgers and hotdogs at the Fall Sports Extravaganza.



Student Council - *Front Row:* Amanda Shreve, Michael Daum, Craig Damin, Kaitlyn Belcher, Derek Sitzman, Phillip Simpson. *Row Two:* Thomas Borders, Vanessa Pierrard, Ashley DuPre, Casey Pierrard, Kate Ziegelgruber, Ben Harpenau. *Row Three:* Mrs. Cassidy, Kristen

Alvey, Erin Emerson, Stefanie Krueger, Jacki Sprinkle, Chelsea Wheatley, Kaki Marcum. *Back Row:* Rivaye Sitzman, Heather Heck, Wendy Carter, Cassi Baumeister, Kassie Zellers, Tomi Jo Utley.



Junior Stephanie Rothgerber checks blood sugar level at the Beverly Healthcare Center. Each day, HOSA members spent time at a local nursing home or at the hospital.

Not Just Learning... Benefitting The Community

HOSA, Health Occupational Students of America, existed to provide leadership skills and promote community involvement. It is divided into two chapters. They were the AM and PM HOSA chapters. The year began with a fundraiser in September. In October, PM HOSA members Candi Whalen, Karen Smith, and Brittney Braunecker helped raise money for Alzheimers by walking in the Beverly Healthcare Walk. The students also staged a disaster drill for the Perry County Memorial Hospital emergency room by posing as disaster victims of an explosion. Injuries ranged from critical burns, chest injuries, impaled objects and fractured limbs to minor lacerations. In November, the students used part of their fundraiser money to purchase stuffed animals for Kosair's Children's Hospital in Louisville. Both chapters sponsored a float in the Tell City Christmas parade. As soon as this activity was completed, they planned for the Head Start Christmas party. Before Christmas break, the Head Start students came to the high

school for games, refreshments, and the distribution of gifts by Santa. The last HOSA event for the year was competing in the HOSA state leadership conference in French Lick, IN on May 2. Shasta Simpson participated in the Prepared Speaking category. She placed first allowing her to compete in the Nationals in June in Atlanta, Georgia. By Rachele Doogs and Kate Ziegelgruber



HOSA members not only cared for patients, they visited too. Junior Samantha Wheatley and Senior Natalite Harding play "Trouble" with a resident.



Front Row: Mrs. Doogs, Brittney Braunecker, Natalie Harding, Amanda Sutton, Candi Whalen, Tara Gebhard. Second Row: Samantha Wheatley, Debra Gilmore, Amber Young, Karen Smith, Laura Schipp, Back Row: Shasta Simpson, Rachel Huffman, Colleen Hammack, Jennifer Wilgus, Tara Jennings.

Adrenaline Rush!

"I love to get up in front of people and put on a good performance because they paid to see it and that's what they should get. I really like the adrenaline rush!" quoted Spencer Gibson. He is among several people who felt the same way. During the school year the student body had opportunities to perform in two drama productions, "The Lottery" by Brainerd Duffield and "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon. There were approximately 33 students who performed in one or both plays.

Auditions for "The Lottery" were held September 17 and 18. Regularly scheduled rehearsals began the 23rd and were held Monday through Thursday, 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM. The performances were held in the auditorium Friday and Saturday,

November 22 and 23 at 7:00 PM and Sunday at 2:00 PM.

The spring play was composed of three lengthy acts. They all three involved suite 719 at the Plaza Suite Hotel. Vanessa Pierrard commented, "I was so excited to find out I got a lead role in the school play. I really didn't think I would get the part, but I'm glad I did because Ross McEntarfer is so fun to work with." Players in each act rehearsed once a week for three weeks. That was followed by full cast rehearsals until opening night. A week before the play the cast had dress rehearsals. The performances were Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29 at 7:00 PM and Sunday at 2:00 PM. Both of the plays were under the direction of Mr. Dan Hall.

By Elise Pittman

Running through a scene of "The Lottery", Corey Anson, Adam Saalman and Elise Pittman practice shortly before opening night. In addition to the high school students, four of the actors were fourth graders.



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Cast and Crew - Front Row: Keith Young, Elise Pittman, Kate Ziegelgruber, Adam Saalman, Ashley Jefford, Chris Blake. **Row Two:** Vanessa Pierrard, Ross McEntarfer, Spencer Gibson, Steven Morey, Erin Mahoney, Ryan Haycox and Rory Kramer.

During one of the performing nights of the "Plaza Suite" production Ashley Jefford, Erin Mahoney and Adam Saalman perform their act. This was Ashley Jefford's first high school stage performance.



Prayer, Study, Action!

Christian Students in Action, known as CSA, debuted this year. The group consisted of over twenty members and was sponsored by Mr. Goffinet, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. McEntarfer, and Mrs. Thomas. They met every Thursday for lunch in Mrs. Thomas' room, where they discussed a variety of topics, such as dating, sex, and accountability. "It's a great escape from the busy lunch time schedule," said Thomas Borders.

"See You At the Flag Pole" was arranged by members in September. Fellow students and staff members met at 7:15 AM in front of school to pray for our country, our leaders, and our students.

In December CSA hosted a "getting to know each other" event, where students and sponsors ate pizza and snacks, shared favorite Christmas memories, and played games. Erin Mahoney commented, "CSA is a great place to meet other Christian friends." They also collected money and bought Christmas gifts and canned goods for a less fortunate family in the community.

CSA was featured on the front page of the Life Style section in *The News* in April. They also joined forces with Jan Sprinkle for a workshop on bullying, open to the public. That same month they hosted the CSA Jamfest. There were over 60 people in attendance, including students from local high schools. Holding Water, a Christian band from Evansville, performed. Attendees also played games, ate snacks, and brought instruments to use with the band.

In May, Clayton Jefford, a Doctor of Theology, answered religious questions that students asked during a lunch meeting.

CSA members chose to have T-shirts made with the verse Matthew 19:26, "With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible" on them. Over the summer, they will also attend a three-day Christian concert in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I think our first year went very well. The students wanted it and they made it happen," said sponsor Mr. Goffinet. "I'm looking forward to next year." By: Erin Emerson

Reading Bible verses and relating them to daily life is common at CSA meetings. Ashley Jefford and Amanda Alvey contribute their thoughts over lunch.



At the CSA Jamfest participants had five minutes to make these guys look like beauty queens. Tyler Hammack and Ryan Pfeifer compete and answer questions asked by host Rory Kramer.

CSA - *Front Row:* Jessica Gogel, Jaime Hess, Kate Ziegelgruber, Amanda Fenn, Chelsea Schaaf. *Row Two:* Ashley Williams, Erin Emerson, Stefanie Krueger, Kristen LeClere, Elizabeth Schaefer. *Row Three:* Ms. Linne, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. McEntarfer, Mr. Goffinet, Howard Gebhard. *Back Row:* Mrs. Kramer, Ashley Jefford, Ben Harpenau, Ross McEntarfer, Rory Kramer, Thomas Borders.

Academic Super Bowl

There were five academic teams that went to Bosse High School on April 22 to compete in the Academic Bowl. These teams excelled in the departments of math, English, fine arts, science, and social studies.

The main theme of the year's academic competition was "The Middle Ages." Each team received twenty-five questions with twenty-five seconds to answer each question. One exception was in the math competition. Each team had forty seconds to answer each question.

The math team, made up of David Doogs, Craig Damin, Steven Morey, and Billy Kluender, placed third out of five other schools. They received fifteen points, not far behind the first place team with nineteen points.

Amanda Fenn, Elizabeth Coultas, Vanessa Sprinkle, and Kaki Marcrum competed in the English competition. They placed second out of twenty schools at Bosse High School and eighth of seventy-eight

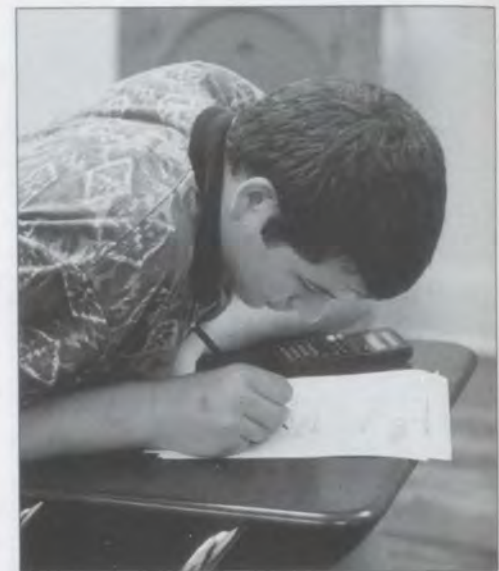
schools in the state. In preparation for the competition, they studied Dante's Inferno, The Canterbury Tales, and three other medieval romances.

The fine arts team consisted of Cortney Cail, Vanessa Sprinkle, Alecia Ouelette, Trisha Huffman, and Elise Pittman. They covered 450 years of art in England, France, and Germany.

The starters for the science team were Craig Damin, Steven Morey, and Heath Young. They tied for second place and received twelfth place statewide. Answering fifteen questions correctly tied them with three other schools that went to the state competition. However, unfortunately, they missed the tie-breaking question and did not qualify.

Paul Gravemier, Erin Emerson, Scott Lawalin, Don Steen, and Kaki Marcrum competed on the social studies team. They placed second at the competition and seventh statewide. By Kate Ziegelgruber and Rachel Doogs

Junior Heath Young and Senior Craig Damin study science questions off of the Super Bowl website in the days just before the competition.



Participants in the competition included - Front Row: Elise Pittman, Heath Young, Ryan Risse, Alecia Ouelette, Amanda Fenn, Erin Emerson, Scott Lawalin. Second Row: Billy Kluender, Craig Damin, Steven Morey, Luke Alvey, Adam Saalman, Kaki Marcrum, Rachel Huffman, Vanessa Sprinkle, Cortney Cail. Back Row: Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Buckman, Mr. D. Alvey, Amy Kehl.

Senior Billy Kluender works on some medieval math problems after his trigonometry class using his TI-85 calculator.



ON THE ROAD TO WORLD FINALS

Upholding the tradition of rockin' percussion lines at Tell City, the drumline spent their winter season performing the music of the rock band Incubus.

After picking up a few hornline members out of the marching band to add to the pit and battery, the drumline started practicing in early November. They worked on perfecting the songs "Nice to Know You", "Clean", "Aqueous Transmission", and "Circles". Also in November, the drumline held their annual "Teeter-totter-Athon" to raise funds for equipment and travel. Members teeter-tottered and practiced for twenty-four hours straight.

The winter drumline attended four competitions. Their first was at Decatur High School in Indianapolis on February 8 and 9. They placed 4th out of ten lines.

Their next competition was on March 1 at New Albany High School, where they placed first. Regionals were next at Centerville High School in Dayton, Ohio on March 15 where the drumline placed fifth. World Finals was held in Dayton at the Nutter Center on April 10, 11, and 12. On the first day the line placed 9th, not high enough to compete any further. Despite their placing at World Finals, the drumline was very proud of their show and their season. Sophomore bass drummer Chelsea Wheatley stated, "My first year in drumline was an excellent experience, and I am definitely going to stick with it."

To continue the tradition of excellent music at TCHS, the drumline also performed their show on March 28th at the elementary school, encouraging the children to join band.

By: Amanda Shreve



Kaycie Sabelhaus, a sophomore, performs for the student body at a pep session. She has been a member of drumline for two years.

Sarah James and Amanda Alvey are freshmen, experiencing their first year in drumline.

A Kingly Crew

Several students grumbled among themselves early in the year about not having an organized club in which to stage chess competitions. Having done research, they knew that all clubs must have a sponsor to be recognized. With this information, many sought the needed sponsor. Mr. Hall agreed to be the sponsor provided it would be a student organized and student-led club. Those who were interested agreed, and the new Chess Club was added to the offerings for students at the beginning of second semester.

The \$2 fee collected went to purchase some chess boards and pieces so the members would have access to them at school. It was decided that a competition should be held as a play-off within the group. The membership was divided into

three pools of about seven players each. Each student was responsible for contacting and playing in his or her pool and reporting the results back to Mr. Hall who kept a record sheet. The members who could not meet during study halls met on Tuesday mornings at 7:25 in Mr. Hall's room or on Thursdays after school in the auditorium to arrange matches.

During the meetings that were held, many members voiced ideas about future tournaments in the community as well as with other schools. Mr. Hall suggested that the club wait until next school year before launching any of those large undertakings. So, the stage is set and the members are ready to advance to more challenging matches in the coming year.

By Elise Pittman

Working on their strategy, Thomas Borders and Heath Young practice their maneuvers on one another. Going somewhere quiet is usually the best place to play, but here they practice in the Library with the Yearbook Staff.



Anticipating their first meeting, the members of the Chess Club get ready to listen and learn. This is the first year Tell City High School has had a Chess Club.

Above Right: Trying to follow Mr. Hall's lecture, the students learn some of the benefits of being in the club. Mr. Hall was nominated by the students who wanted our school to have Chess Club.



CLUB ACTIVITIES



Freshman Lauren Braunecker picks up her cookie dough sales. Language Clubs raised money to help pay for the trip to Europe.



Junior Erin Mahoney shows her Spanish spirit at the Frech vs. Spanish soccer game.



Seniors Jennifer Herrmann, Sara Williams, and Charles Breslin get a bite to eat at the Advocates Christmas party in December.

Bottom Left: Pep club members sold tickets for the couch and pizza raffle. Ralee Jones is selling tickets with Grant Dauby.

Senior Craig Damin and Freshman Cassie Baumeister sold tickets at the first annual Student Council sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance.



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hether it's helping people with their groceries, checking out customers, or taking food orders, students are found earning money at a number a places. Not only do some of us work at these places, we can often be found gathering at many of these areas for food and fun.

& Pride

Several students work at the Frostop on Main Street. Nikita Baur takes orders the opening week taking orders.



Working after school at Noble's IGA, Matt Braun packs groceries and helps customers with taking the bags to their cars.



Sophomore Sierra Brumfield spends her after-school hours working the cash register at Noble's IGA.



Several students also work at Arby's on Hwy 66. Cullen Scott, a junior, takes a break between customers.



As he packs groceries at Noble's IGA, Don Litherland jokes with other employees.

Labeling bags, serving customers, and packing pretzels are just some of the things Amanda Shreve does at the Tell City Pretzel Shop.



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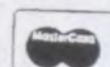
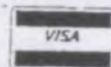
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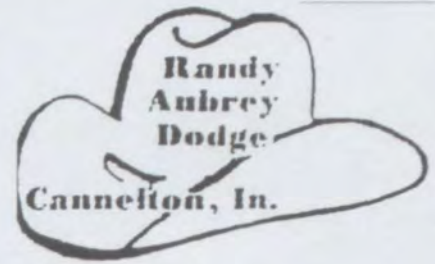
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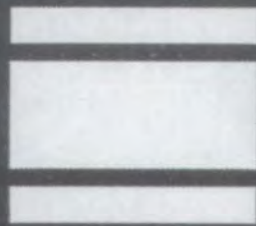
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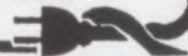
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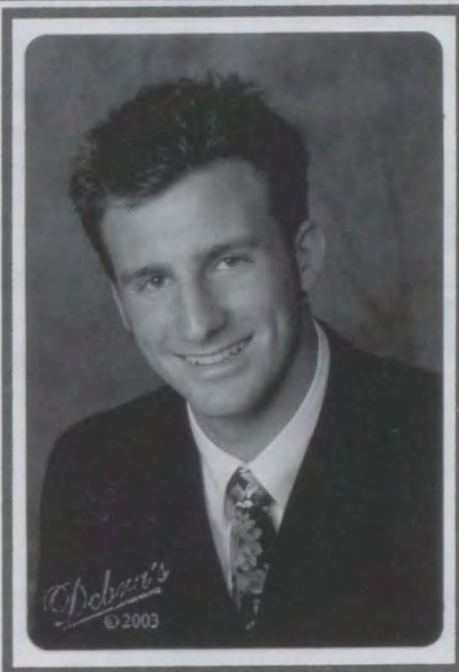
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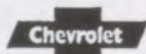
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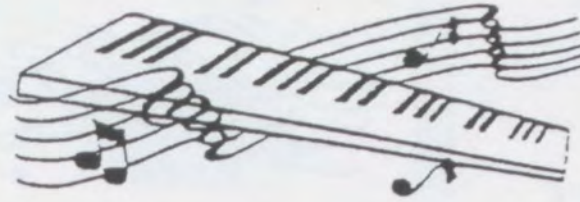
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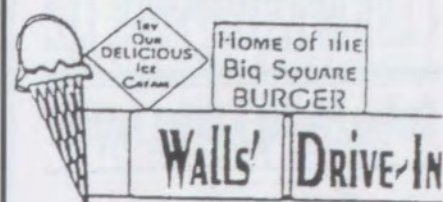


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