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Metamorphosis



BECOMING MARKSMEN

The school year started Monday, August 16. Many seniors walked through the doors ready to make their last year their best. Juniors came in already excited about their first prom. Sophomores were ready to get behind the wheel and drive. Freshmen were fired up to enter high school and start making changes like joining clubs, playing different sports, or taking a foreign language.

Our daily student lives started before 8:00 a.m. and ended far later than 3:05 p.m. There were early morning club meetings and study sessions in the library before the official school day began. After school there were band rehearsals and team practices. When those things were over there was homework to be done, projects to finish, and tests to study. Our lives as students were changing

for. everyday. Students were becoming homecoming royalty, class presidents, leaders, athletes and scholars. When we were not participating in an event, we were on the sidelines cheering the whole way. What ever we chose to do, we were all becoming MARKSMEN!



Members of the football team rush to capture the loose ball. This was the homecoming game against Southridge held Friday, September 24.

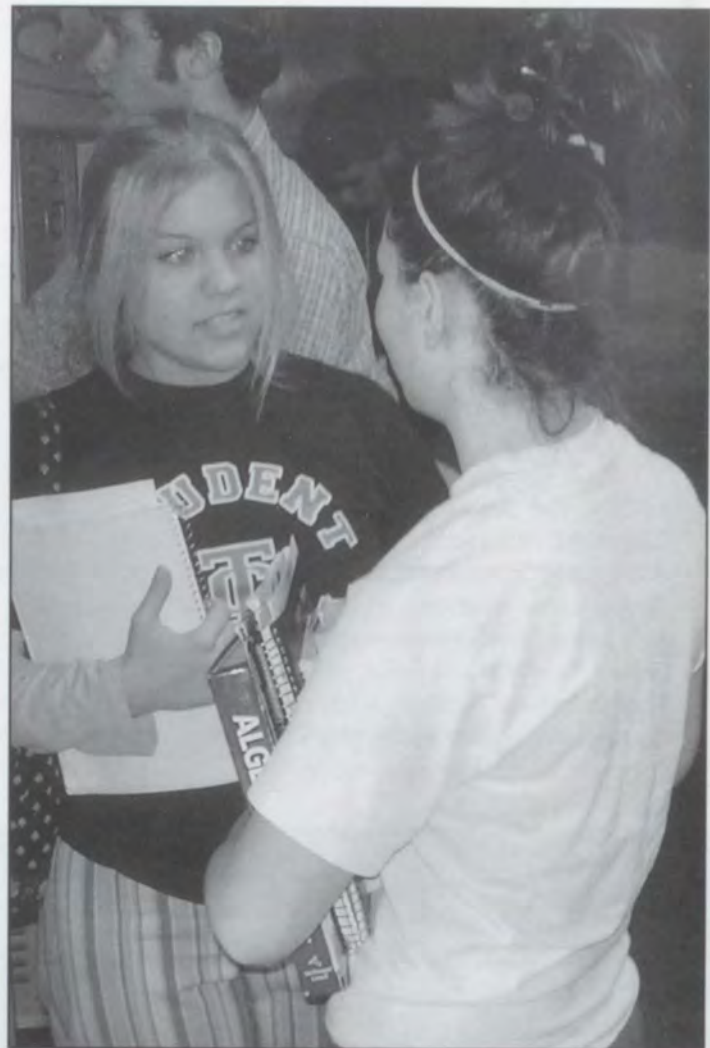


Showing their school spirit on "Hats and Shades" day, Jared Foury and Jon Melberg try to concentrate on their assignment. Both boys made their shades.

Sharing lunch on the first day of school are freshmen Marianne Krueger, Casi Hay and Claire Tuggle. The freshmen were the first class to have closed-campus lunches.



Talking between classes are junior Whitney Litherland and sophomore Mary Lain. Both were dressed up for Pajama Day.



Hugging after having been dubbed royalty are Brett Page and Jacki Sprinkle. The two were crowned king and queen at the basketball homecoming.

Chorus-Front Row: Dalee Riley, Brittany Sheldon, Robyn Applegate, Kim Evans, Samantha Billingsley, Caitie Coyle. **Back Row:** Sarah Roccia, Kira Lutgring, Cody Cail, Ashley Williams, Mariah Stiles, David Hall, Aleshia Gallagher, Chelsea Davis, Auburn Smith, Derek Peter, Rachel Goad.



Changes Around Us

As students, we spent over seven hours of our day learning in class. However, we also found time to celebrate other activities such as a parade to Legion Field for sports, or recognizing students for their hard work at the

Academic Pep Rally, selecting classmates to represent our class for the football and basketball homecoming or dancing the night away at our Winter Dance and prom. As May finals approached, we took time off to relax and

unwind during the Spring Fling.

There were activities to keep us busy from the start of school until the graduation ceremony for the class of 2005, which was held Friday, May 27.



Accepting the 14 WFIE/Fifth Third Bank Scholarship is senior Kristen LeClere. LeClere received the scholarship in the Red Apple Inn during lunch from Channel 14 meteorologist Byron Douglas and Missy Noble from Fifth Third Bank.

Chess-Front Row: Keisuke Kawaguchi, Cody Toothman, Spencer Gibson, Adam Saalman. Back Row: Jacob Bower, Luke Alvey, Mr. Hall.



Grilling out before a home baseball game were Troy Leistner and Kyle Cravens. Troy and Andy Simon cooked cheeseburgers for their friends.

Marksmen Spirit

Main Street was alive with floats, music, sirens, and Marksmen spirit. The Fall Sports Extravaganza was held Wednesday, September 15 at 6 p.m. The participants of the parade included all fall sports and clubs. The parade emptied into Legion Field for a pep rally. After the pep rally, students went to the drivers training parking lot for a dance and refreshments. Music

was provided by Focust. According to Chelsea Schaaf, "This event is a great way to kick off the season of fall sports. It shows everybody's school spirit." By Sara Kress

As the parade started, fans cheered while high school students made their way down Main Street. Junior Chase Litherland and senior Jared Kleemann threw candy to the crowd.



Many students showed their Marksmen spirit by wearing costumes including Sara Simpson and Megan Freeman. Both girls are members of the BPA club.

Marching right along with other band members, freshman Jessica Niswonger plays her saxophone. She says, "I'm attached to my saxophone. I love band and I am looking forward to staying in it for the rest of high school."



Free Time Fun

Student's lives were not only made up of education, they also took time away from their school responsibilities to do the things that they enjoyed. Some students had hobbies such as playing cards, line dancing, and working on vehicles. Junior Judd Brown said, "I've always enjoyed working on vehicles. It gave me something to do in my spare time."

During junior Judd Brown's free time he worked on his '69 Chevelle. He has worked on his car since he was in 6th grade.

Some students gathered at senior Tim Benningfield's house on weekends and played poker. Sophomore Jacob Bower said, "It was a great way to hang out with friends, and it wasn't expensive."

Every Monday night juniors Kristin Fischer, Courtney Briggeman, Cassie Cain and sophomore Hannah Walsh attended line dancing classes at the Covered Wagon in Cannelton. Fischer said, "It's entertaining and different from most hobbies."

By Courtney Briggeman



One of junior Katie Vaught's hobbies was scrapbooking. "I like scrapbooking because it gives me a way to look back on all the good times I've had."

Getting a little extra practice in before attending line dancing class is junior Kristin Fischer. She has been line dancing since the beginning of February.

Cape, Crown and Convertibles

Gathered in the gym for pictures, the homecoming court counted down the minutes until show time. Senior candidates kicked off football homecoming by riding in a variety of convertibles around the track, while the rest of the court lined up at the 50-yard line. Freshman Casi Hay said, "My biggest fear was that I would fall." The class attendants carefully paced down

the 50-yard line and awaited the appointment of king and queen. Voting by secret ballot, the student body chose Jacob Labhart as king and Stefanie Krueger as queen. Krueger said, "I was surprised but glad to be homecoming queen."

The homecoming dance was held after the game with an attendance of over 100 people.

By Whitney Litherland

Receiving their rose and sash, Baylie Gelarden and Stefanie Krueger wait in the girl's gym. Baylie represented the sophomore class, and Stefanie represented the senior class.



Finishing up last minute preparations were student council members, Kristen Alvey and Tomi Jo Utley. The Student Council hosted Football Homecoming and the dance after the game.

Elected by secret ballot, Jacob Labhart and Stefanie Krueger were crowned king and queen. After the ceremony, Stefanie was congratulated by family and friends, while Jacob prepared for the game.





Football Homecoming - Front Row: Stefanie Krueger, Leslie Wyre, Jacki Sprinkle, Phillip Kehl, Chelsea Wheatley, Amy Hackbarth, Whitney Litherland, Baylie Gelarden, Casi Hay. **Back Row:** Jacob Labhart, Evan Sitzman, David Clarke, Brett Page, Matt Link, Brad Richter, Joey Woznicki.



Being driven around the track in a yellow Corvette, Jacki Sprinkle waves to a friend while David Clarke looks on. They represented the senior class.



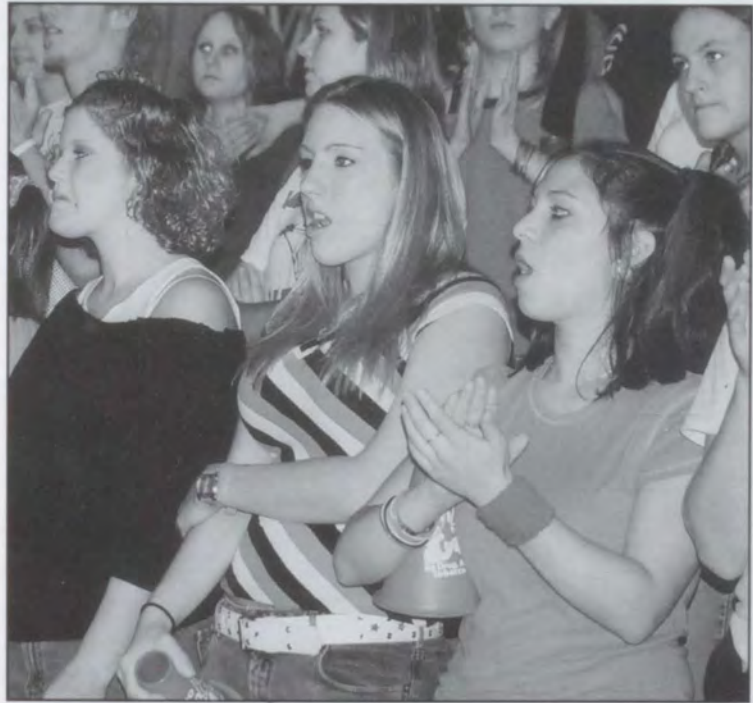
Senior candidates Brett Page and Chelsea Wheatley make their way around the track in a convertible. Chelsea participated in band after homcoming and Brett played in the game.



Getting a look from a higher view, David Bieber watches closely as everybody makes a circle around senior Todd Henrickson as he takes over the floor.



Entering the arena as Rocky, Mr. Stewart dualed "Mad Dog" Alvey in a boxing match. Mr. Alvey and Mr. Stewart teamed for the opening act of the Pep Rally.



As the dance team performs, seniors Brittany Jones, Myra Wheatley, and Ashley Demme watch very closely. It was the second time the dance team had performed for the school.



Come On Down

"The Pep Rally was very fun and exciting," commented senior Ashley Demme. Students and members of the community piled into the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena for the third annual Academic Pep Rally, which was held Friday, October 8.

The eighties was the

theme for the event. Student Council members worked with the Renaissance Class to put on the rally. Renaissance implemented the Pep Rally to reward and recognize students for their academic and leadership achievements. Eighties music was played in the hallways during passing periods to get the students pumped up for the big day.

By Courtney Briggeman

Gathering on the floor with their classmates, seniors Ryan Sweeney and Erin Emerson dance a little jig.



Because they lost the Showcase Showdown, the Renaissance Leadership class is led in aerobics by Mr. Hayes, dressed as Richard Simmons. Senior Tasha Cail said, "That was the best part of the pep rally!"

Dressed as Michael Jackson, Chris Hays dances through the arena to "Thriller". Derek Crockett and Todd Henrickson soon followed him.

A Divided Nation

As the rain drizzled down November 2, 120 million Americans casted ballots for who they wanted to be the next president. Because of the exciting and close presidential race, fifteen million more citizens voted in this election than in the 2000 election.

When the day came to an end, it was evident that the nation was divided between George Bush and John Kerry. Bush pulled through with 51 percent of the popular vote and 274 electoral votes. This left 49 percent of the country dissatisfied. Ryan Ernst

stated, "The nation's divided. Both of the coasts are not in favor of Bush as president." Many also worried about uniting the nation. "It will be hard for President Bush to unite this country, but I believe he can do it," noted junior, Adam Saalman.

October 26, a week before the actual election, the school gave students the opportunity to choose who they would vote for in the national, state and local elections. The result was different than that of the national election. John Kerry

won by 60 votes.
By Heather Heck

Seated in lawnchairs, Chelsea Wheatley and Kaycie Sabelhaus wait for oncoming voters. They worked the polls at City Hall.



With pencil in hand, Patrick Swayne prepares to fill out his ballot during the mock election Tuesday, October 26. Students from every grade school-wide made their voices heard.

"Vote Sprinkle for Commissioner," Ashley Demme says to a voter while handing the voter a card. High school students helped to work the polls at sites in the county.



A Change Of Pace



Students and staff encountered many changes as the school year started. Some of these changes were met with enthusiasm, and some were not. Students started off their morning with Go Red. "I really liked Go Red first thing in the morning because I got to read and finish up my homework," said junior Ryan Cassidy. Students also had to deal with DM's being issued if they misbehaved or weren't on time to class. "I didn't like the fact that DM's were given out because I felt like I was in junior high again," said junior Kayleigh Kast.

For the first time, freshmen weren't allowed to leave campus for lunch. "The food in the cafeteria was good and really cheap, so not being able to

go out to lunch didn't bother me," said freshman Eric Henrickson. Some changes in the cafeteria included a hot bar, salad bar and new food items.

Students were also allowed to carry clear or mesh backpacks. Cell phones were permitted as long as they were turned off. Students also had to adjust to seeing Mr. Goffinet in the Assistant Principal's office instead of in the classroom. "It was a different environment for me because I was use to being involved in the classroom with my students and now I am not," said Mr. Goffinet.

Other changes included no absence slips, a new lift, new classes and a universal grading scale. "It seemed like students had adjusted and accepted these changes by the end of year," said junior Allison May.

Sorting papers in his new office is Mr. Goffinet. He taught for fifteen years before becoming assistant principal.

By Whitney Litherland



Eating lunch in the cafeteria are freshmen Kyle Kessinger and Evan Rothgerber. The school board passed a resolution closing campus for all freshmen.

Reading during Go Red are some of Mrs. Rose's homeroom students. Go Red started at 8:00 a.m. everyday.



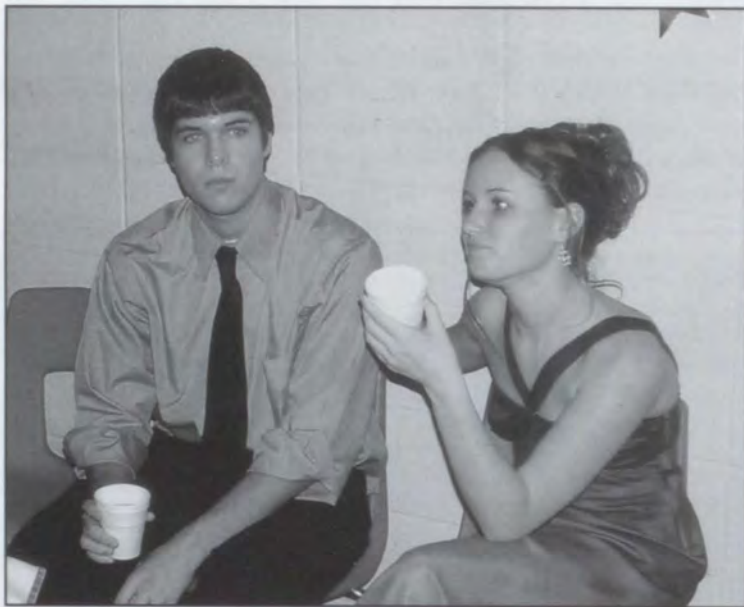
ROCKIN' AROUND THE CLOCK

Dancing the night away to music played by D.J. Chris Hawkins, students were literally rocking around the clock. A giant clock was centered on the dance floor to tie into the theme. Due to a change in fire marshall regulations, the student council, sponsor of the winter dance, had to dramatically cut back on decorations. "I think the decorations still looked great,"

senior Aaron Peter commented. Three hundred and sixty-six students attended the dance. 63 of those who attended were guests of students. The winter dance's theme was "Frozen In Time". The dance was held December 18 and lasted from 8 p.m. to midnight.

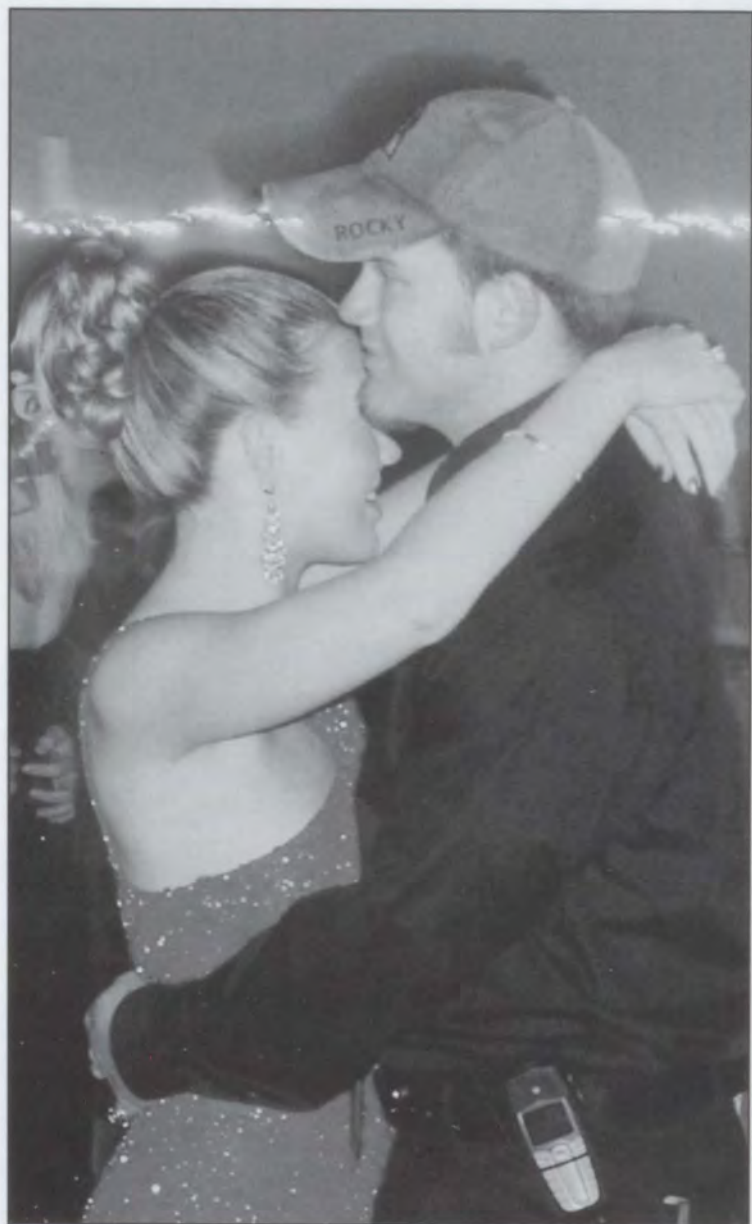
By Stefanie Krueger

Taking a break from the crowd are freshman Chase Dupont and Jay Kleeman. Both attended the Winter Dance for the first time.



Helping themselves to the snacks and drinks that the Student Council provided for the dance are David Clarke and Jordan Dauby. Both enjoyed a drink from the punch fountain.

Dancing under the lights are Aylin Roland and Jacob Labhart. The two attended the dance with a group of senior friends.





Break-dancing in the center of the dance floor is Cody Cail. Cail was joined by Joey Hollinden and Benji Koelling.



Dancing in the midst of the crowd are seniors Aylin Roland and Stefanie Krueger. The two took a break from their dates and danced to "Lady in Red."



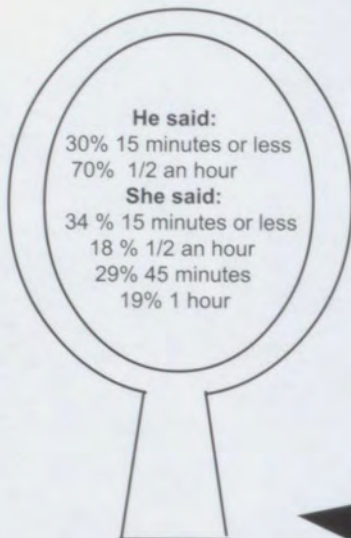
Breaking from the dance floor are seniors Kristen LeClere and Ashley Mullis. The two discussed their plans for after the dance.

He Said... She Said...



How long does it take you to get ready in the morning?

What is the length of your longest relationship?



SENIORS



What are your plans after graduation?



He said:
76% 4-Year College
2% Military
11% Vocational School
11% Work

She said:
61% 4-Year College
37% Vocational School
2% Job
0% Military

Who has changed the most in your class since your freshman year?

She said: MICHAEL CONNER

He said: NIKITA BAUR





He Said... She Said...

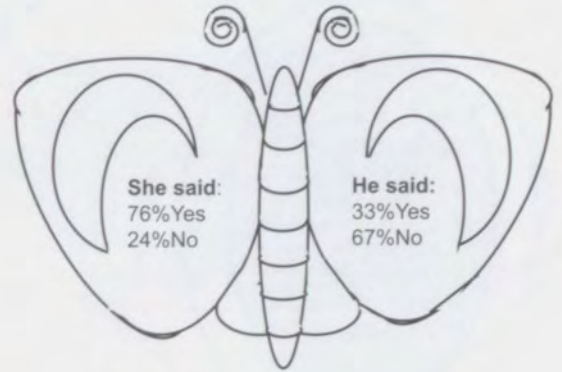
How many times a week do you eat out?

He said:
 39% Every day
 22% Once a week
 39% 3 or more

She said:
 20% Every day
 35% Once a week
 45% 3 or more

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Did you buy a yearbook?



Which diploma are you working for?

He said:
 20% Academic Honors
 44% Core 40
 36% Standard Graduation Requirements

She said:
 4% Academic Honors
 45% Core 40
 41% Standard Graduation Requirements

Who has changed the most in your class?

He said: AMANDA ALBIN

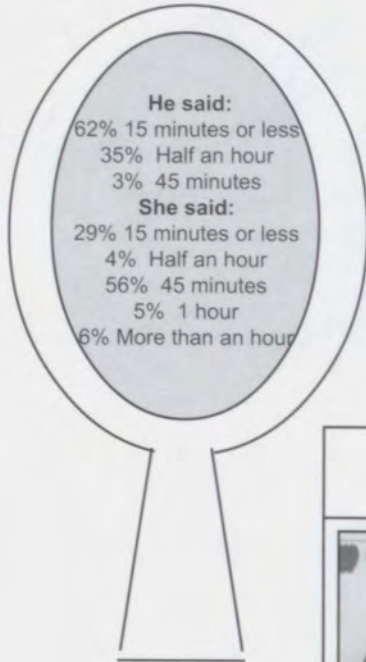
She said: DAVID BIEVER



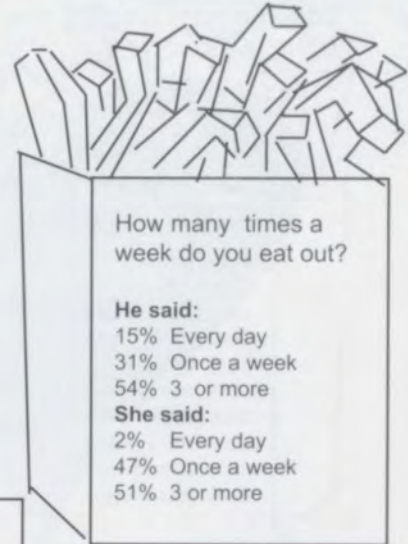
He Said... She Said...



How long do you take to get ready in the morning?



SOPHOMORES



DRIVER'S LICENSE



How many times did you break the "three month rule"?

He said:	She said:
26% Never	5% Never
3% Once	3% Once
4% More than Once	26% More than Once
67% All the time	66% All the time

He said: "I broke it so many times I can't count them all"- Randy Hanks	She said: "I never broke it. My mom would have taken my license."- Jessica Fenn
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Who has changed the most in your class?

He said: AMANDA WILLIAMS


She said: TROY LEISTNER





He Said... She Said...

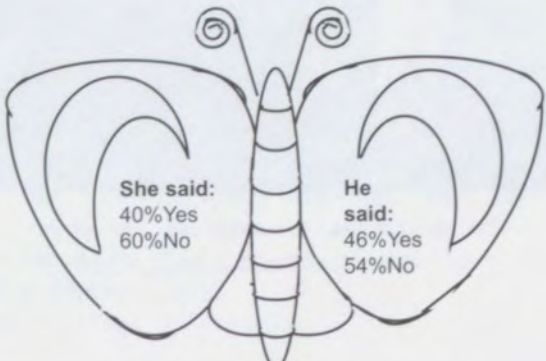
Which diploma are you working for?



He said: 24% Academic Honors 74% Core 40 2% Standard Graduation Requirements	She said: 29% Academic Honors 50% Core 40 21% Standard Graduation Requirements
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Did you buy a yearbook?



She said: 40% Yes 60% No	He said: 46% Yes 54% No
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How do you get to school?

He said:
12% Drive
15% Walk
23% Bus
50% Other Driver



She said:
0% Drive
32% Walk
16% Bus
52% Other Driver

Who has changed the most in your class?

He said: CONNIE DIXON

She said: KYLE KESSINGER

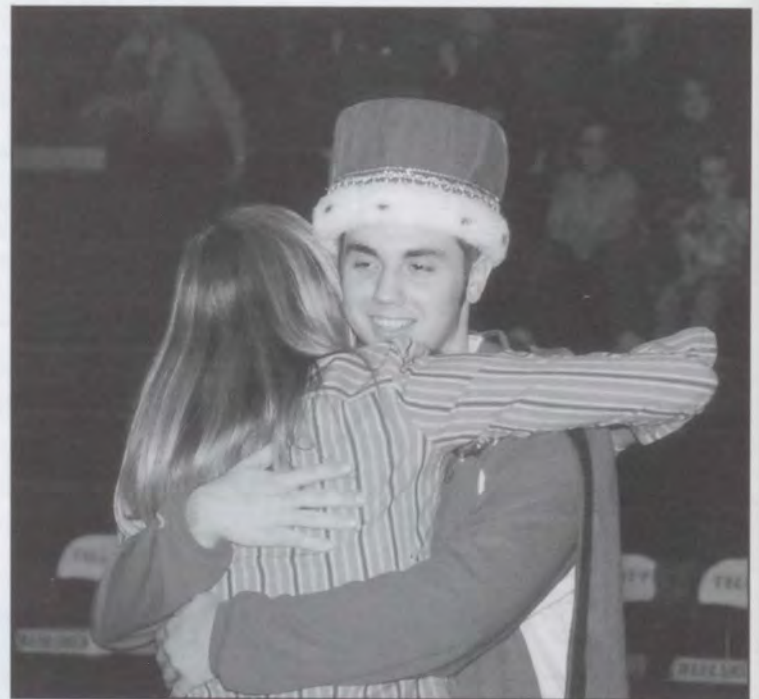




Basketball Homcoming- *From Left:* Alisha Patton, Dimitri Hemmings, Ashton Zuelly, Nick Duncan, Amanda Young, Kevin Damin, Chandler Lacy, Jacki Sprinkle, Brett Page, Jana Lacy, Aylin Roland, Jay Leistner, Lauren Ramsey, Evan Sitzman, Sierra Brumfield, Derek Crockett.



Entering the gym, Ashton Zuelly and Nick Duncan finish their walk under the swords. The sophomore class chose them to represent them in homecoming.



After being crowned Homecoming King, Brett Page receives a hug of congratulations from Student Council member Stefanie Krueger. The senior class nominated the candidates, while the whole student body voted.

Beads, Masks and Crowns



Green, gold and purple was everywhere in celebration of Mardi Gras on Friday of spirit week. One by one, floats were paraded around the gym kicking off the Basketball Homecoming pep session. Although the junior competition was fierce, the junior class won the coveted spirit jug. "I was proud that our class won, but we should have one every time. We always got cheated." said junior Brandon Hosler. The theme was carried over to the game and dance. Homecoming activities took place in between the JV and Varsity games. Alisha

Patton and Dimitri Hemmings were the freshmen attendants. Sophomores Ashton Zuelley and Nick Duncan represented their class. The juniors chose Amanda Young and Kevin Damin as their attendants. The senior class nominated Derek Crockett, Jay Leistner, Brett Page and Evan Sitzman as their king candidates. Jacki Sprinkle, Aylin Roland, Sierra Brumfield and Lauren Ramsey were the queen candidates. Brett Page was announced as the king. Wendy Carter proclaimed Jacki Sprinkle queen.

By Heather Heck



Posing for the camera, Aylin Roland and Jay Leistner make their grand entrance. They were chosen to represent their senior class as queen and king candidates.



Finishing their walk under the swords, Lauren Ramsey and Evan Sitzman make their way to the center of the court. They were queen and king candidates.

Student council members Stefanie Krueger and Tomi Jo Utley crown Queen Jacki. The school voted for king and queen by secret ballot.

Escaping To Paradise

Palm trees, plants, a waterfall and a tiki hut were the first things students saw as they entered the prom. "The decorations looked awesome and they went well with the theme," said junior Amanda Ball. Prom was held April 30th at the Schergen's Center. Escape to Paradise was the theme. The prom song was "I'll Be" by Edwin McCain. The prom king and queen were Evan Sitzman and Jacki Sprinkle. The theme at

After-Prom was Pair-O-Dice. Students played games with hopes of winning tickets to win one of the many prizes. "I was glad I played several games because my name got drawn out for the money machine," said junior Kevin Damin.

By Whitney Litherland

Prom king Evan Sitzman watches as prom queen Jacki Sprinkle receives a hug from Kassie Zellers. The juniors and seniors voted by secret ballot to elect the prom royalty.



Lining up to watch the prom court are Alicia Doogs, Ashton Zuelly, Staci Upmeyer, Myra Dauby, Jordan Dauby and Morgan Whitaker. The king and queen crowning took place at 10 p.m.

Tearing up the dance floor are Amanda Albin, Heather Heck and Cody Cail. Students danced all night to various types of music.





Trying to maintain control during the skateboard plunger game is junior Kayleigh Kast. The students raced on a skateboard and used a plunger to stay in control.



Christy Tempel anxiously waits for her opponent. Sumo wrestling was popular at After-Prom. "I had a lot of fun sumo wrestling, even though my opponent beat me," said junior Christy Tempel.



Finishing up the leaves for the palm trees are juniors Cody Toothman and Traci Hudson. The junior class worked every Sunday and countless hours during the week to prepare for Prom.



Watching others go down the slip-n-slide, students waited for their turn. People lathered up with liquid soap to make the slide faster.



Trying to get back on her feet, junior Jennifer Jones struggles to get her footing. She was among the many people to go down the slip-n-slide.

Fun In The Sun

At 12:37 p.m. May 13, students reported to 5th period for attendance. After that, they headed to the auditorium to start the 5th annual Spring Fling. The events started with the Spring Fling Homecoming. The king and queen were Kaycie Sabelhaus and Aaron Pryor. The teacher winners were Mr. Hayes and Mrs. Aubrey. Soon following that was

Spring Fling Queen Kaycie Sabelhaus smiles as she looks at the flowers she received while King Aaron Pryor smiles at the audience. The homecoming celebration kicked off the Spring Fling.

Celebrity Jeopardy featuring Lil John, Larry the Cable Guy, and Harry Cary.

An event that was new to Spring Fling was the 3-on-3 dodgeball tourney. "It was fun playing with Byron Adams and Chase Litherland. I also learned some new things about the game," said junior Kelli Chapman.

The winner of the Titanic boat race was a freshman group consisting of Caleb Voges, Brittany Sheldon, and Brooke Huthsteiner.

By Courtney Briggeman



Playing a game of Ultimate Frisbee are Caleb Gravmier, Spencer Gibson, and Stephen Curl. This was one of the many activities students participated in.

Decked out in their Hawaiian attire are Ms. Wooldridge and Mr. Whitaker. They were two of the teacher candidates up for homecoming.

Futures About to Change

"After spending the past 13 years together, we will finally say goodbye to our teachers, coaches and friends," said vice president, Chelsea Wheatley in her welcoming address.

The class graduated 83 seniors Friday, May 27 at 7:00 pm at Legion Field. It was an overcast evening and threats of rain loomed. Graduates were led onto the field by senior class sponsors Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Lacy. After walking through an honor tunnel formed by faculty and staff, they made their way to their seats.

Speeches were also given by Kristen LeClere,

Salutatorian; Kristen Alvey, Valedictorian; and Stefanie Krueger, Honor Graduate. After LeClere's speech, the skies opened up and it rained for several minutes while the band played a "Romanza".

The importance of communication was the topic of Alvey's speech. LeClere spoke about making a difference while Krueger urged her classmates to persevere.

Graduates were reminded to always remember their class motto: "From what we get, we can make a living; from what we give, however, makes a life."

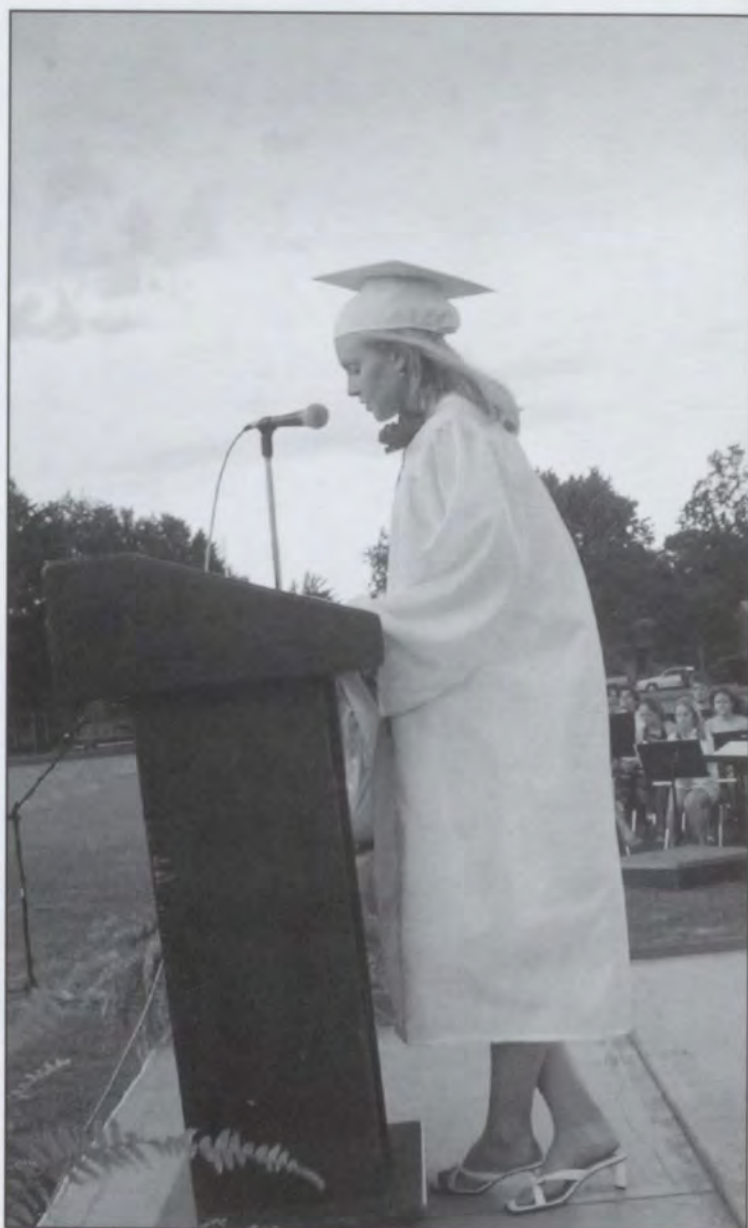
By Stefanie Krueger and Heather Heck

Marching in through the tunnel, Brett Page and Derek Crockett make their way to their seats.



As the skies darken above, Kaycie Sabelhaus leads the class of 2005 in turning their tassels.

Giving the salutatorian address is Kristen LeClere. She told her classmates that everyone can make a difference.





"Class of 2005, toss 'em," said the class officers in the middle of the circle. The graduates tossed their caps to celebrate graduating.



Graduates Kaycie Sabelhaus and Chelsea Wheatley joined the choir for one last performance. Shown with the graduates are Amber Mueller, Sarah James, Jaycie Blandford and Caitie Coyle. The choir sang "Wings" at the graduation.

After four years of hard work, Ryan Dixon receives his diploma from Superintendent Ron Etienne. He was one of 83 to graduate in the class of 2005.

Changing Minds



As we entered the building August 16, some of us were eager to start off on the right foot and learn as much as we possibly could in all of our classes, while others were just happy to be one year closer to that coveted

diploma. Whatever our thoughts were, we all encountered changes as we started the year. One change that affected us all was the uniform grading scale. Every teacher in every department handed out grades based on the

same grading scale. Another change was the addition of three new teachers. Mr. Lyons came from the junior high to join the Math Department, while Ms. Wooldridge became a member of the English Department, and Mrs. Goodrich taught art.

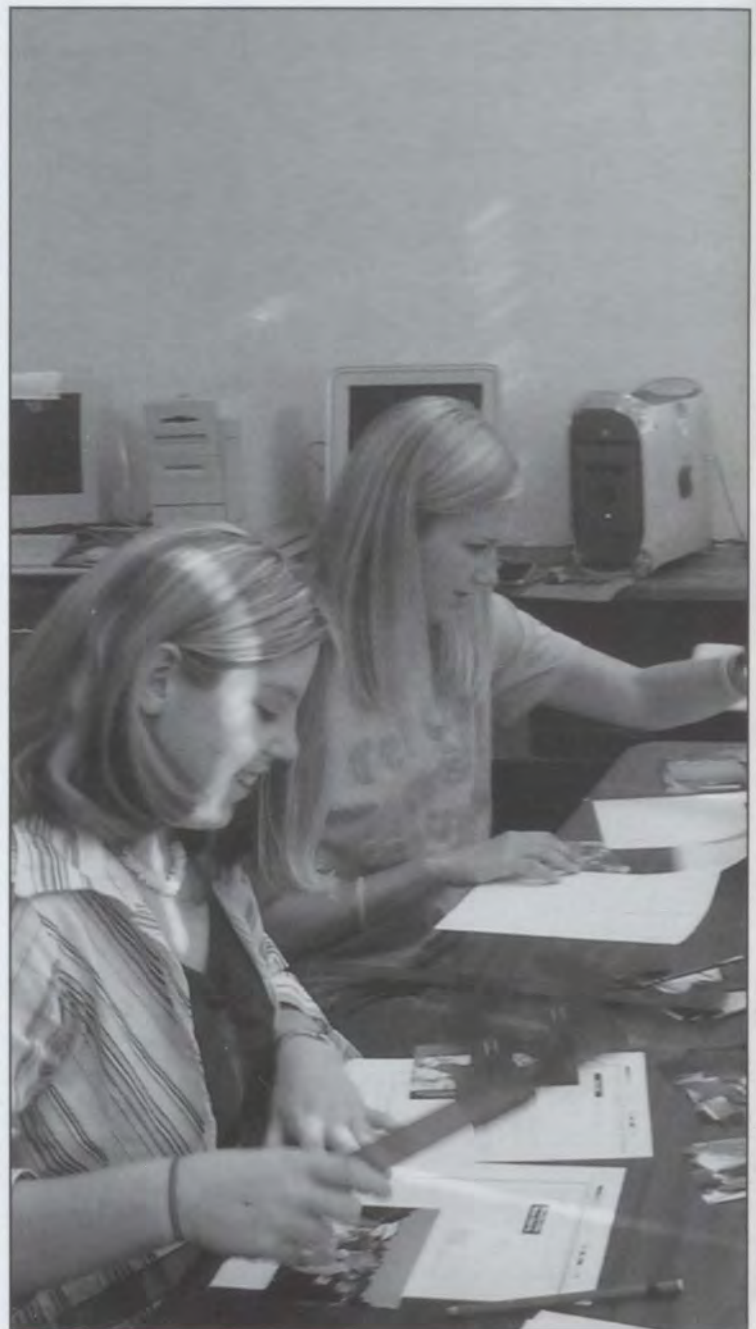


After receiving the second "Raise the Lid" award from the Renaissance class, Mr. Lacy adds his signature. Mrs. Cassidy was the first winner of the award.

After receiving the Fifth Third/WFIE 14 Leadership Scholarship, Kristen LeClere accepts her check. Presenting the award are Missy Noble and Byron Douglas.

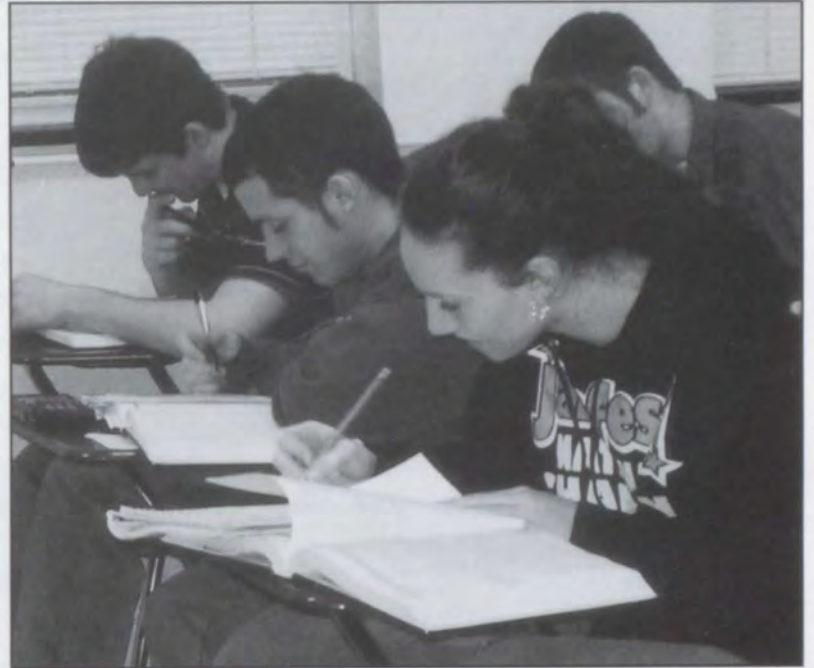


Cropping pictures for their assigned yearbook pages, Cassie Cain and Stefanie Krueger share a laugh. Yearbook students were responsible for all aspects of their assigned pages, from getting and cropping the pictures, writing copy and captions, to putting their work on the computer.





Band students JR Fischer and Jacob Lindauer follow Mr. Reasoner's direction during class. They both participated in marching band and concert band.



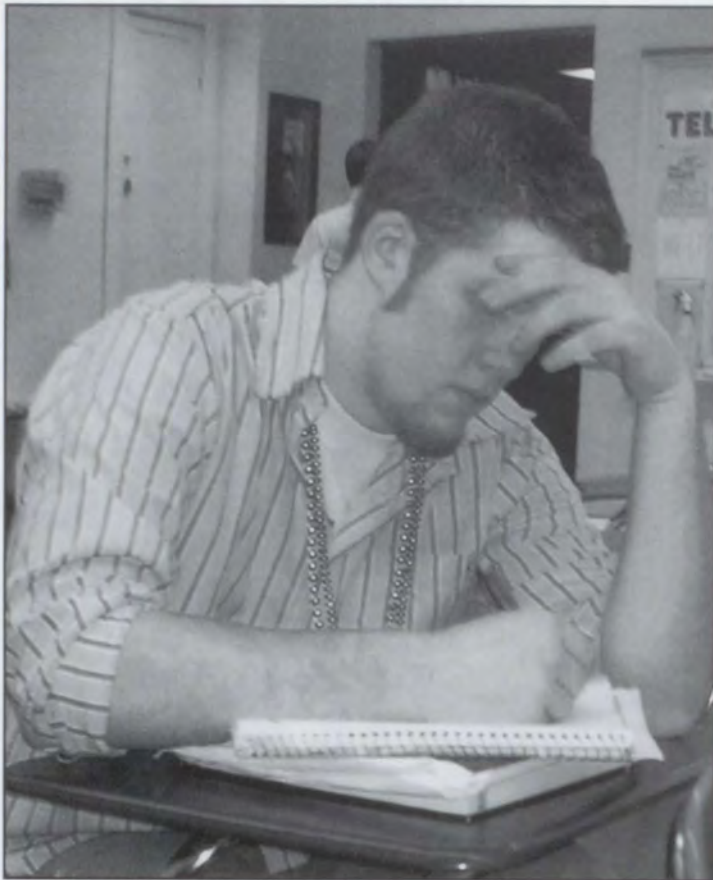
Diligently taking notes in AP Calculus, Lauren Ramsey, Russell Clayton and Jared Kleemann listen to Mr. Alvey. The class met first period.



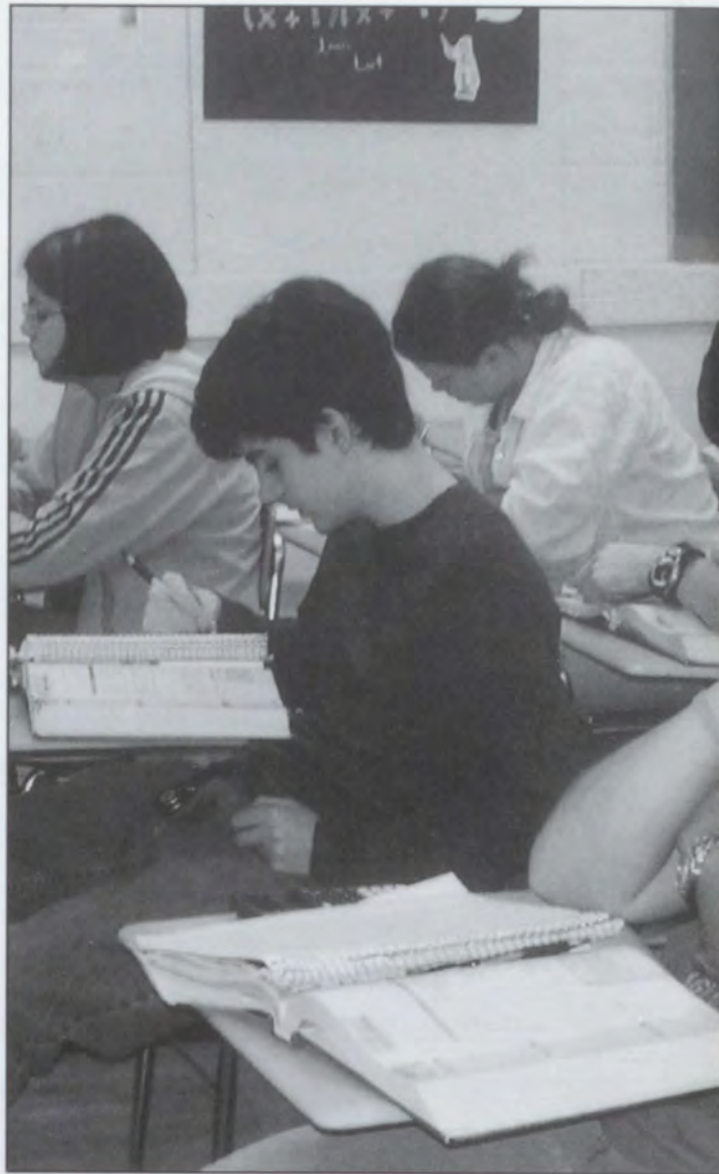
Members of the senior class watch the floor while awards are given out at the Academic Pep Rally. The pep rally was held to recognize the academic achievements of students.

Concentrating on her task, Jill Hammack works on her art project. Mrs. Goodrich gave her students several projects to complete each six-weeks.

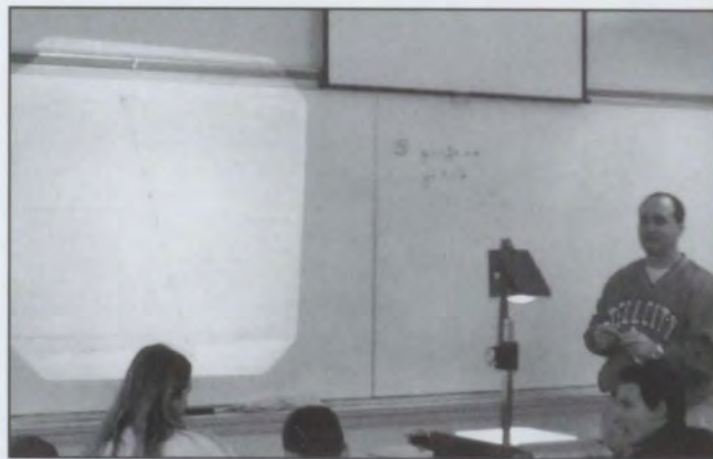
Mrs. Rose's first period geometry class takes notes over chords and secants of circles. Some students such as Thomas Carpenter (pictured center), took both Algebra 2 and geometry during the same year.



Trying to get an answer, junior Kenny Saalman works diligently at his homework during his fifth period Algebra 1 class. "We had homework about every other night," said another fifth period student Courtney Briggeman.



In preparation for a test, Mr. Lyons reviews questions that he gets from the class. The students were learning how to solve multiple equations through graphing.



While in first period AP Calculus class, Jacki Sprinkle works on her homework. "Probably the best part of calculus was getting to hear Mr. Alvey's corny jokes every morning," Sprinkle commented.



MATHEMATICS

Making the Difference



After Mr. Goffinet was promoted from teaching Algebra 1, Algebra 2, and Geometry to being the assistant principal, there were a lot of changes in responsibility among the teachers in the math department. Mrs. Rose continued to teach Algebra 1, but she also took the responsibility of teaching all the geometry classes. "This year we learned about writing proofs and all the shapes in geometry," said freshman Jay Ziegelgruber. Mr. Whitaker taught one period of Pre-Algebra.

Mr. Lyons was brought up from the junior high school to teach Pre-Algebra and Algebra 1. "This year we focused on basic graphs and solving equations in Algebra 1 and Pre-Algebra," Mr. Lyons said. Mr. Alvey helped by picking up an extra class of Algebra 2. "This year we covered parabolas and solving equations," said Algebra 2 student Gregg Schipp.

Mr. Alvey continued to teach precalculus, trigonometry, and AP calculus. "The focuses of our precalculus and trigonometry classes were learning more advanced graphs, probability, and trigonometric functions and identities," said Mr. Alvey. "Our AP calculus class went over the things that we would learn in a first year college calculus course," senior Kristen LeClere said when asked about what they covered in class.

By Jacob Bower



Looking at the overhead, Ryan Zuelly pauses to think over a problem during third period Algebra 1. Students in Mr. Lyons' class did practice problems from the back of the book to hone their skills.



Wanting to be ready for the AP test at the end of the year, senior Kristen Alvey takes notes during calculus class. Alvey's dad was the teacher of the class. "It's pretty cool to have your dad for a teacher....until you fail a test, that is," she said.

English

French

Spanish



Learning to Love Language

Whether it's English, French or Spanish, everyone has been exposed to and learned a language. It was required that students take English each of their years of high school. General, Advanced and Honors classes were offered to the underclassmen. The upperclassmen took Speech and Composition. Spanish I and II teacher, Mrs. George said, "My main goal was for my students to be able to communicate with and understand a Spanish-speaking person."

The main focus of English 9-12 was reading, writing and grammar. The freshmen read everything from *Of Mice and Men* to *Romeo and Juliet*. *Julius Casear* and *The Giver* were read by sophomores. Juniors read *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Scarlett Letter*.

The same topics were covered in the foreign language classes, just in a different language. First-year students learned the basics of the language. Second, third and fourth-year students were able to get more in depth and learn the culture of the languages. In Spanish II, the students read and were tested over *El Cid*. The French classes watched different French-themed movies throughout the year. French I students watched *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, French II students watched *The Three Musketeers* and students in French III watched *Aladdin* in French. Sophomore Logan Jefford said, "I took a foreign language because it was cool to learn something new!"

By Heather Heck

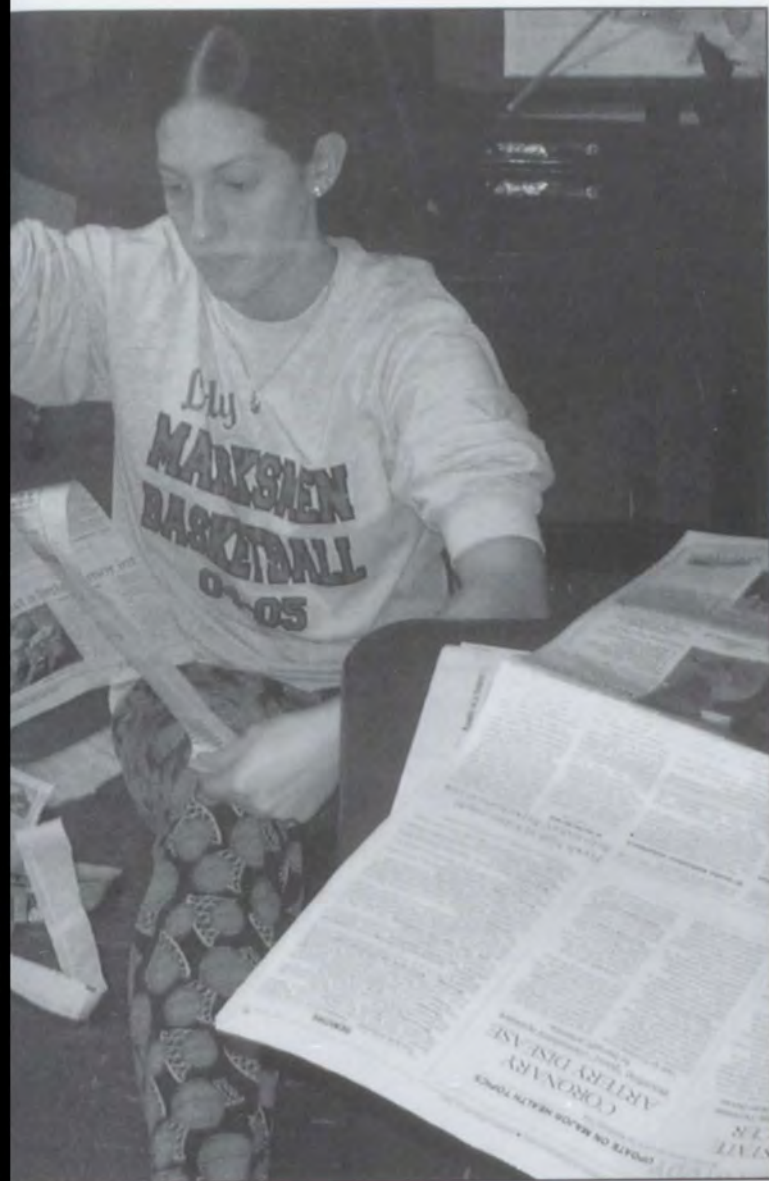


During Mrs. Bryan's third period freshman English class, Brittany Sheldon takes notes. The class was studying poetry.

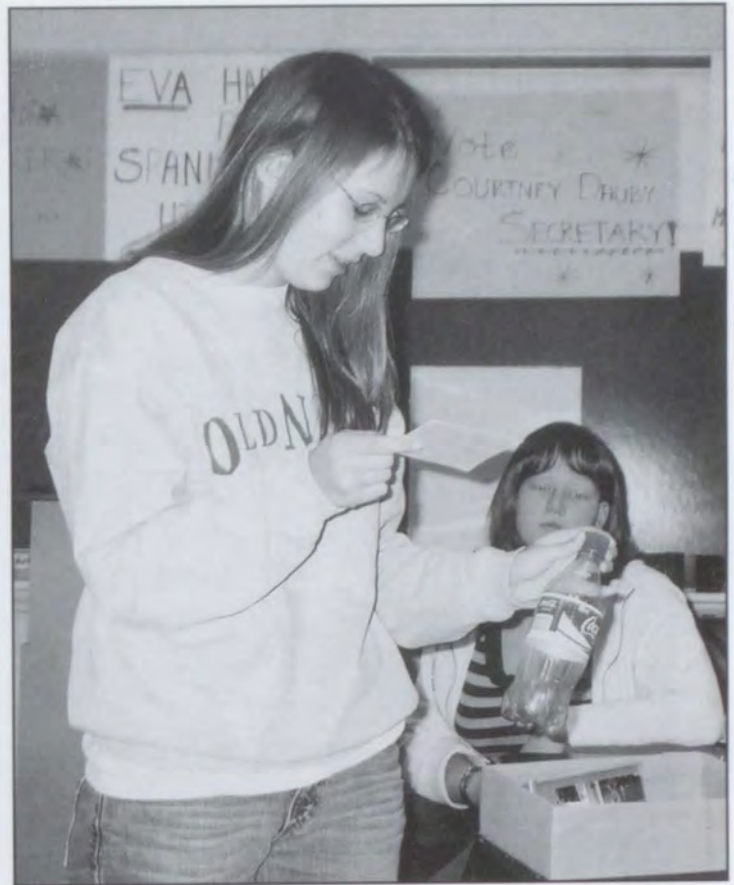


Pasting pieces on the pinata, sophomore Spanish students Pat Little and Kymberly Rollins work together to finish the project. Students participated in this project to learn more about Spanish culture.

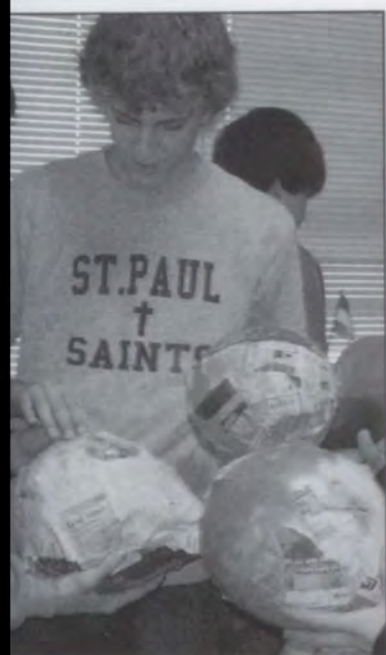




Tearing newspaper into strips, Krystal Lawalin prepares to start the paper mache process. French and Spanish III and IV students made masks for Mardi Gras.



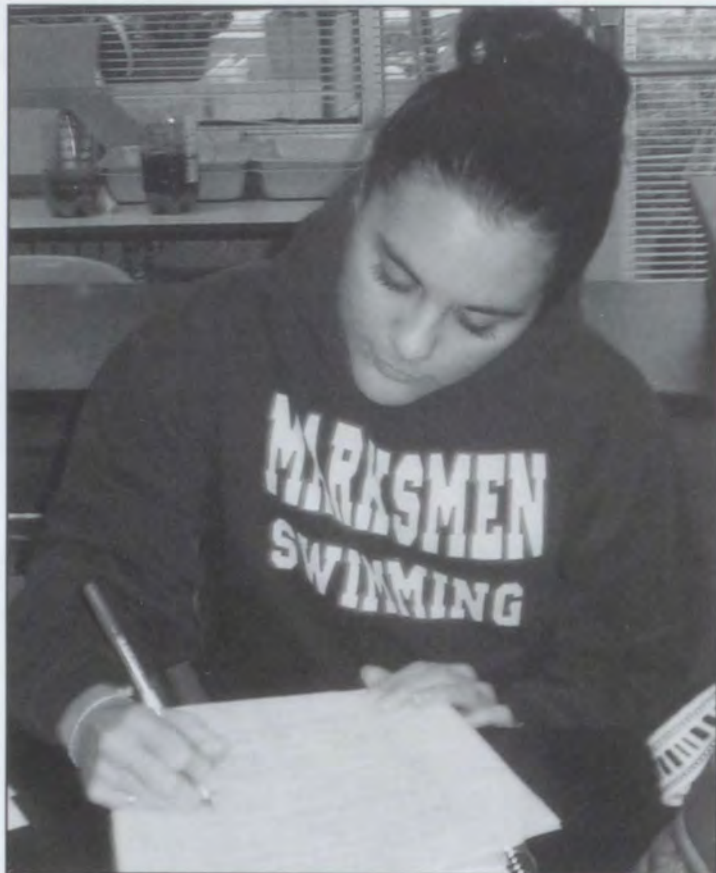
Holding a Coca-Cola bottle, Amanda Alvey presents a project in Mrs. George's Spanish II class as Sara Hess listens. This shoe box project helped the students to get to know each other better.



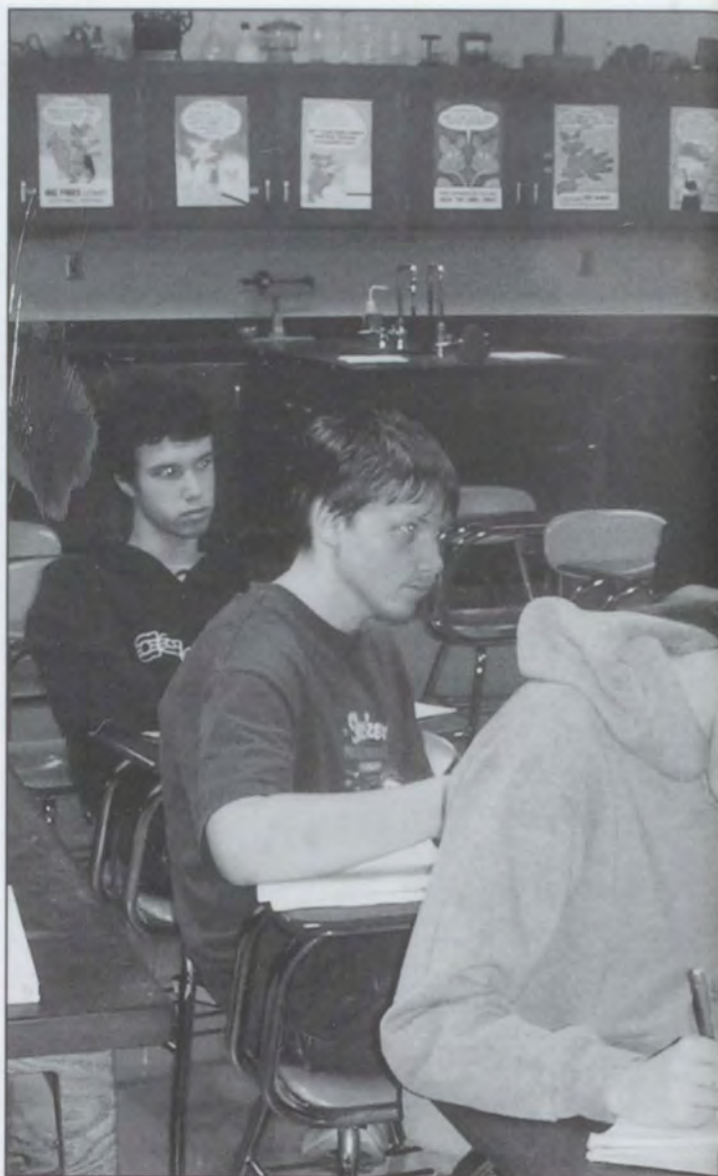
In Mrs. Sanders' seventh period French III class, Spencer Gibson and Luke Alvey compare their projects. They were in the second step of making a mask for Mardi Gras.

While performing a skit in French I, Katie Bryant and Natalie Cole try hard not to giggle. The skits helped the class practice their knowledge of ordering at restaurants.

Taking notes bright and early are first period chemistry students Adam Saalman, Michael Galey and Sarah James. The students were taking notes over chapter 12.



Working diligently to finish her worksheet in Biology II is junior Whitney DuPont. Biology II was first period.



Lab partners Jarrod Linne and Krystal Lawalin look for electronegatives in their book. They worked on their lab for two days.



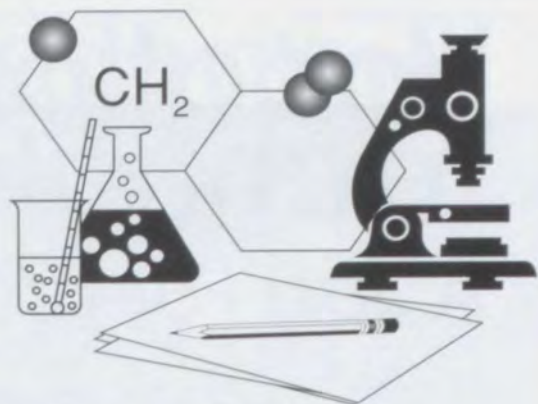
Helping one another out are juniors Rivaye Sitzman, Christy Tempel and Elizabeth Schaefer. The girls made a 3-D periodic table out of straws.



Science

Eureka

“I’ve Got It!”

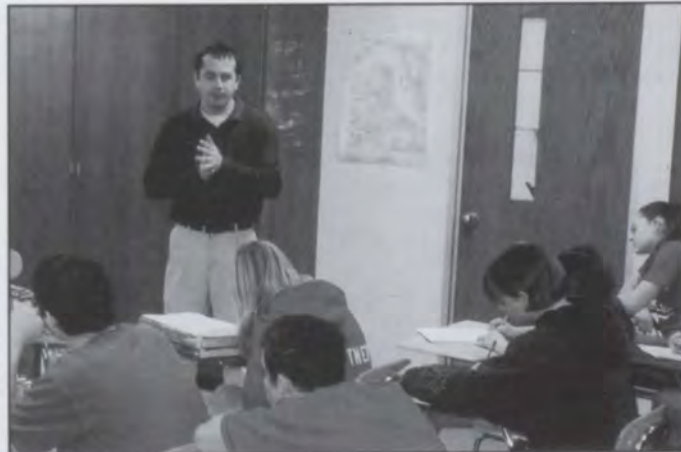


Stoichiometry, nomenclature, Boyles Law, mitochondria, prokaryote, RNA and $E=mc$ are just a few terms that science students learned. Freshmen had a choice of Integrated Chem./Phys. or Earth Science. Earth Science taught students about the earth and its features. “I liked learning more about the Tsunami,” said freshman Melissa Dauby. Physical science prepared students for the basics of chemistry and physics. “Mr. Alvey is great at teaching physical science. I feel very prepared for chemistry,” said freshman Tyler Henning.

Biology was required for sophomores. Students learned about cell structure, DNA, and cells of plants. For juniors, there were a variety of classes available such as Physics, Biology II, Chemistry I, Astronomy and Meteorology. Through lectures and labs Chemistry students learned the basics of the subject preparing them for advanced Chemistry classes. In Biology II students learned about human cells and plant life. “I like the fact that Mrs. Thomas explained all the material in great detail,” said junior Whitney DuPont. Physics was streamlined via the internet from Ball State.

Dual credit classes were Anatomy and AP Chemistry. To qualify for Anatomy, students must have passed Biology II or Chemistry. Anatomy students received college credit if they passed the course. AP Chemistry students could earn college credit if they achieved the required score on the AP exam.

By Whitney Litherland



Third period Earth Science students are taking notes and listening to Mr. Johnson lecture. Freshmen had a choice of taking either Integrated Chem./Phys. or Earth Science.



Coding her DNA strand, Sarah Kempf gets some advice from Mrs. Thomas. Biology I students were learning about the coding of DNA.

Vocational Technology

A Job For Life



The industrial technology classes are taught by both Mr. DeSpain and Mr. Harpenau. Graphic Arts is a project and community oriented class. According to Mr. DeSpain, "students learn the basic and fundamentals of laying out graphics and printing them. "All of their work is hands-on and a lot of it is for the community." The class has worked on projects for the Kiwanis, school clubs and local sports teams.

As the teacher of Industrial classes, Mr. Harpenau said, "I hope students learn number one: what the subject area is about and number two: if not pursuing that area, they will have knowledge for other needs." Most of the students worked in groups. Students made a Christmas scene for First State Bank. The students did projects for the Humane Society and Police Department.

Heating and Air was taught by Mr. Sommer. The HVAC class studied electricity, refrigeration, heating, and air conditioning theory. This class prepared them for entry level jobs as electricians, HVAC installers and service techs, commercial and industrial maintenance, sheet metal fabricators.

Automechanics was taught by Mr. Glenn Goffinet. Students reconstructed the internal workings of cars during this class. Students worked on cars for members of the community and also many teachers.

Health Occupations was taught by Mrs. Doogs. In this class, students became certified CNAs.

By Stefanie Krueger



Practicing making a hospital bed during Health Occupations class is Krystal Litherland. Health Occupations got students like Krystal ready for their jobs as CNA's.





Sitting in the emergency room at the Perry County Memorial Hospital during a mock accident is Jennifer Tempel. The Health Occupations class also hosted the Mock Accident before prom.



Constructing a reindeer in woods class is Derek Little. Students worked on projects for members of the community during their class.



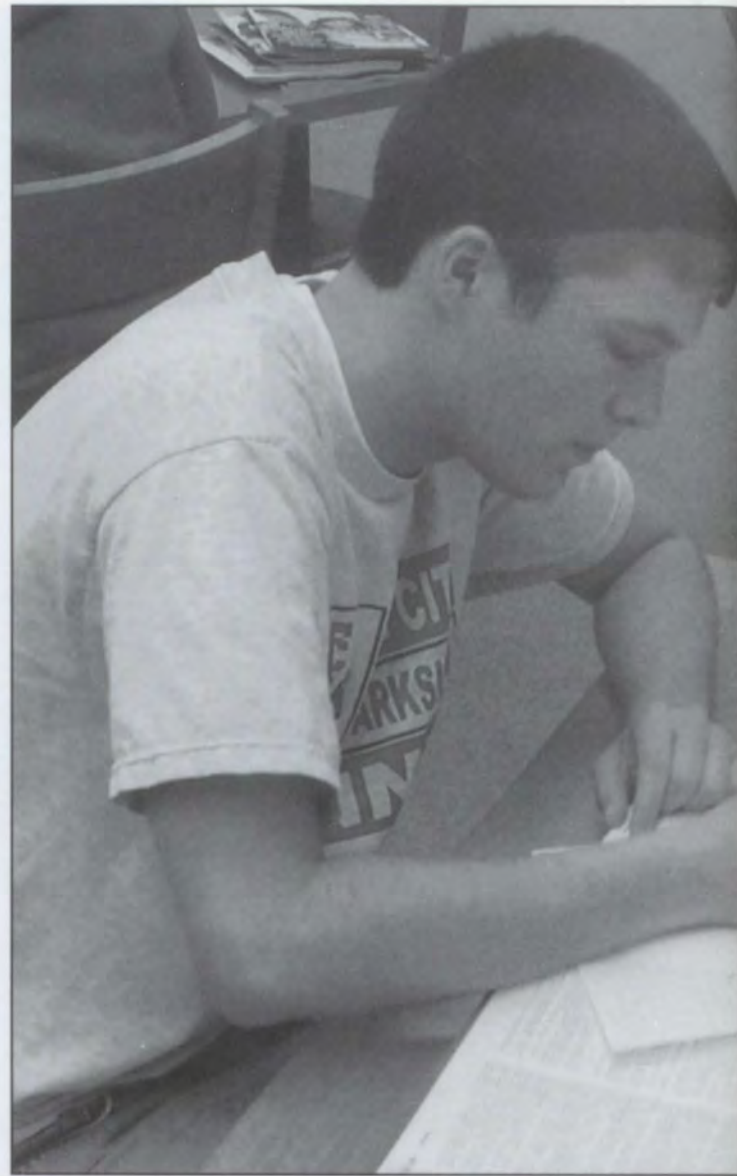
Screwing in screws during Heating and Air class is Bryce Patrack. Bryce was in Mr. Harpenau's class.

Deciding a new project to start on are seniors Brandon Malone and Ryan Dixon. Both students were in Mr. DeSpain's Graphic Arts Class.

Presenting their culture project during Mr. Lacy's Sociology class are Sara Kress and Ryan Sweeney. Their project was over Greece. Sociology students researched a country and presented facts about it.



Finishing his Government terms in the library, David Clarke gets a head start on his homework. David was in Mr. Lacy's second period Government class.



Reviewing the recent news in the library is Will Pappano. Will read the paper with David Clarke during their study hall. Keeping up with the news was important for Mr. Lacy's history classes.

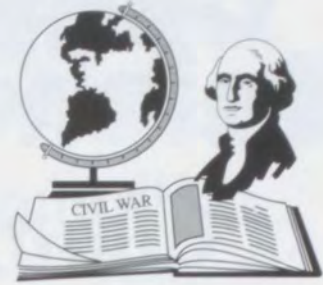


Discussing the slide on Roman Architecture is Mrs. Kehl. Her first period World History class looked at many slides that day.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Changing Perspectives



"Those who do not learn history are condemned to repeat it," George Santayana once wrote. Social studies offer many different classes to ensure every student learns a little history.

Social studies classes included World Geography, World History, U.S. History, Government, Sociology, Psychology and Topics in Social Studies.

The Sociology classes did culture projects where students were put into groups and studied the many differences in American culture and their country's culture. "I really enjoyed learning how people in other countries live their lives," said senior Chelsea Wheatley.

World History, a class previously offered to only sophomores, was opened to some freshman students. "The class was hard and the tests were very challenging, but I liked it. I'm glad I took it," said freshman Sean Risse.

Psychology classes also did projects where they were instructed to break a social norm and write about it. Senior Jared Kleemann's project was cursing in public. He said, "It was hilarious to see the reactions of some of the people."

By Stefanie Krueger



Searching for her Geography terms in the glossary of her book is Staci Upmeyer. Stacy was in Mr. Kincaid's third period World Geography class.



Studying the slides in Mrs. Kehl's World History class is Sean Risse. Sean was one of the very few who took the class as a freshman.

Family & Consumer Science

Changing Lives



What do plastic babies, cooking, budgets and communication all have in common? They are all things students worked on if they took classes in the Family and Consumer Science Department.

Child Development gave students the opportunity to experience what being a parent is all about. "I didn't like taking the baby home. It was a lot harder than I thought it was going to be," stated senior Megan Riley. For one weekend, students took home a baby which was programmed to function like a real baby. They were responsible for meeting all of the "baby's" needs, from feeding to changing diapers for the entire weekend.

Students in Adult Roles and Responsibilities learned how to budget their money. Students who took Interpersonal Relations were taught the basics a getting along with others. They learned how to communicate and make friendships and relationships work. "I thought it was interesting trying to figure out what to eat day to day," said Megan Dunn, a senior in Adult Roles and Responsibilities.

Mrs. Glenn said, "My goal for each of my classes is to prepare my students for the life which is in store for them."

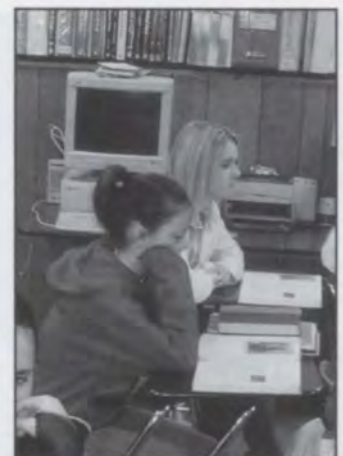
By Nicole Baur



Teaching her third period Child Development class, Mrs. Glenn tells the students about the responsibilities of having a child. Child Development was a one semester course.



The Foods I class made heart-shaped cakes for Valentine's Day. Mrs. Glenn helps freshman Catie Perryman pour the batter in the pan.



Listening to Mrs. Glenn lecture are Caitie Coyle and Amy Schroeder. During the last six weeks of the class, students observed and worked with children at local daycares.



Library

“Changes Abound”

New books, new technology and a new librarian in the library brought in a new atmosphere. Mrs. Alvey returned to the library after being at William Tell for several years. She received grant money to buy new books, so she had students list what books they would like to read and bought as many as she could. The purchase of the new books, along with the English Department's use of Accelerated Reader program, increased the number of book checkouts to over 1000 by the start of second semester.

Early in the second semester, the library received 18 new computers. This enabled more classes to use the library for research projects. “There were a lot of classes using the library before, but now there are even more,” said Mrs. Alvey. An updated circulation program was also installed second semester. “I love the new computers! They are really fast, and I’m really glad I got to use them before I graduated,” said senior Tyler Hammack.

The library was open in the mornings from 7:15 to 8 so students could have more time to study and do research. The Academic Teams and other school organizations also used the library in the morning for meetings instead of taking time out of “Go Red”.

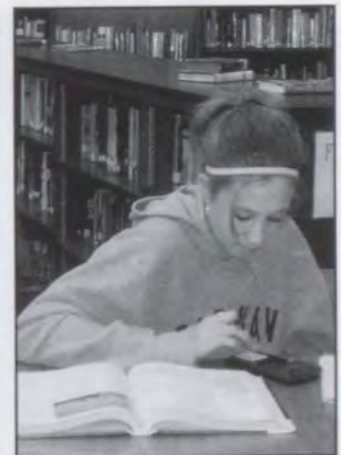
By Nicole Baur



Practicing his art skills, Matt Goffinet uses the library during his study hall. The library is often used by students to work and study.



Using the new computers for research is Jon Melberg. The library got 18 of the school's 88 new computers in the beginning of the second semester.



Doing her math homework, Angela Flaherty calculates the answer. The library was used not only for research, but also as a place for students to meet and study or work on homework.

Presenting a poster on stress is sophomore Tina Reed. She was in Mr. Page's 3rd period health class.



During Mr. Kincaid's seventh period advanced p.e. class, sophomore J.P Coyle lifts 25 pound dumbbells of the rack in preparation to do arm curls.



Using his muscles, junior Cory Anson lifts a 75 pound dumbbell off the rack for weightlifting. Cory took this class to perform better as a cheerleader.



Ten pound dumbbells is what sophomore Hannah Walsh is using to do arm curls. She was one of the three girls in the class.



Health/P.E.

Pump it UP!



"I want the students to be able to know how to prevent illness and create good health habits", said Health and P.E. teacher, Mr. Page. By taking health, you learned the right ways to stay healthy and to take care of your body. In Physical Education, students were taught the proper stretching techniques and how to keep physically fit. "What I liked about P.E. was swimming because it was something that you didn't get to do at the junior high," said freshman Chelsea Bryant. The students swam one week of each month. "I enjoyed being able to have fun and play the different games that we were taught," said freshman Kyle Lasher.

Another Physical Education class was Advanced Weight Training. This class was offered to anyone in grades 10-12. Some students took this class to become stronger for the sports that they participated in, while others took the class to get into shape. "I took this class because I am a pitcher on the softball team, and I wanted to get faster and become a better player in all the sports I participate in," said sophomore Hannah Walsh.

By Cassie Cain



Sophomore Pat Little is doing leg curls. Pat was lifting 90 pounds in Mr. Kincaid's 7th period Advanced P.E. Class.



Gaining some muscle, sophomore Gregg Schipp uses 20 pound dumbbells while working on arm curls. This workout was done every Monday.

Business

Making Life Decisions



Students interested in the business field had many opportunities to gain experience by taking elective classes offered by the business department. Introduction to Business, Keyboarding/Computer Applications, Advanced Computer Applications, Accounting 1 and 2, I.C.E., Career Awareness, Web Page Design and Finance/Banking were among the choices students had.

I.C.E. allowed students release time from school to go to work. There was also some class work involved. "I.C.E. provides opportunities for students to gain real world attitudes, skills, and knowledge," said Mrs. Krieg, I.C.E. teacher.

Introduction to Business, taught by Mr. Hayes, helped students learn the basics of running a business. Sophomore Pat Little said, "I took this class because I want to run my grandpa's business when I get older."

In Career Awareness, students went through the hiring process. They filled out applications, wrote resumes, and went through interviews conducted by real employers. They also did Power Point presentations that told about the careers they were interested in.

By Courtney Briggeman



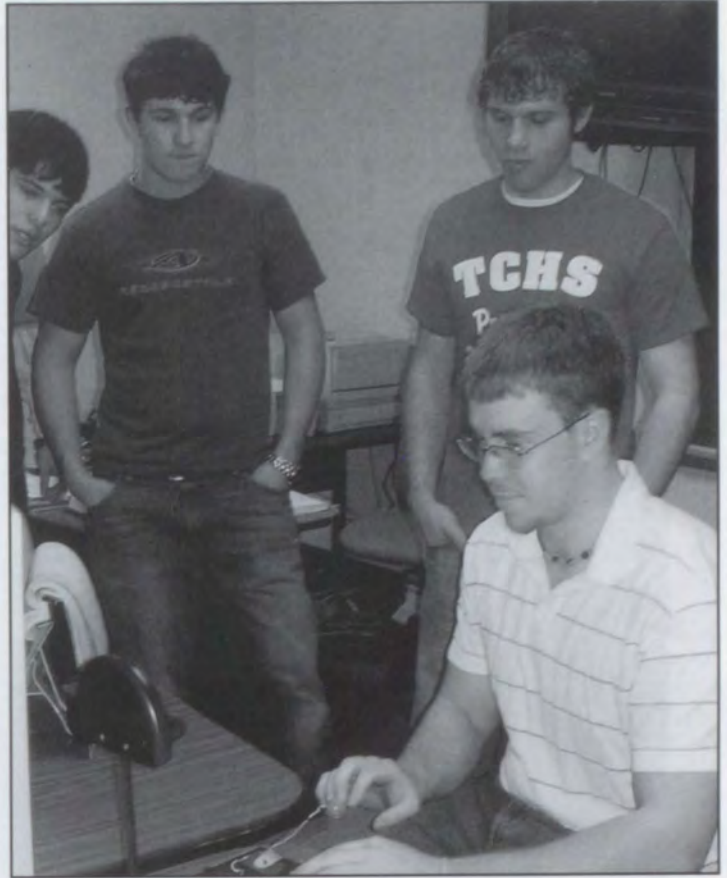
Working on her timed writings, sophomore Heather Badger types from her keyboarding book. The purpose of timed writings was to see how fast you could type while making no errors.



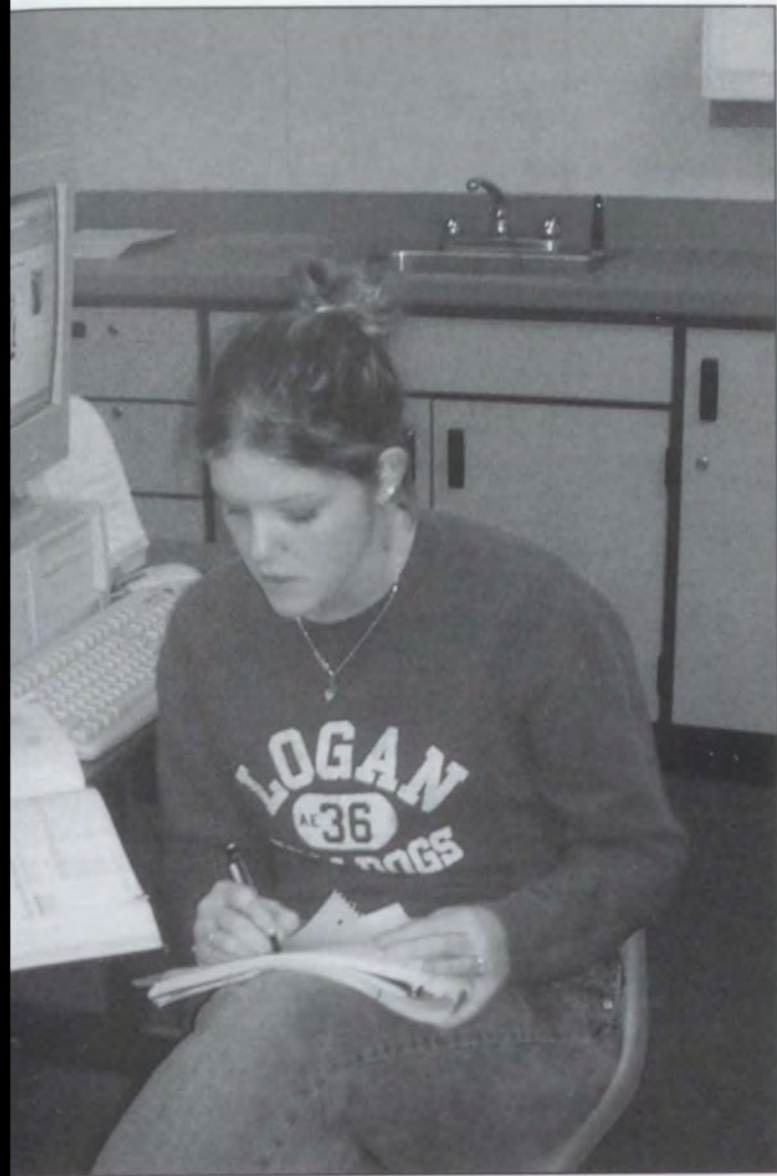
Listening very attentively, junior Kristin Fischer gets directions from Mrs. Krieg. "My favorite part of Career Awareness was learning about different colleges and jobs," said Fischer.



Taking a break from their assignments, Todd Henrickson, and Matt Kieser watch as Shaun Larsen shoots the basketball. Mr. Hayes' Web Page Design class met first period.



During Computerized Accounting, Brittany Jones works on a problem from her book. Taught by Mr. Hayes, the class met second period.



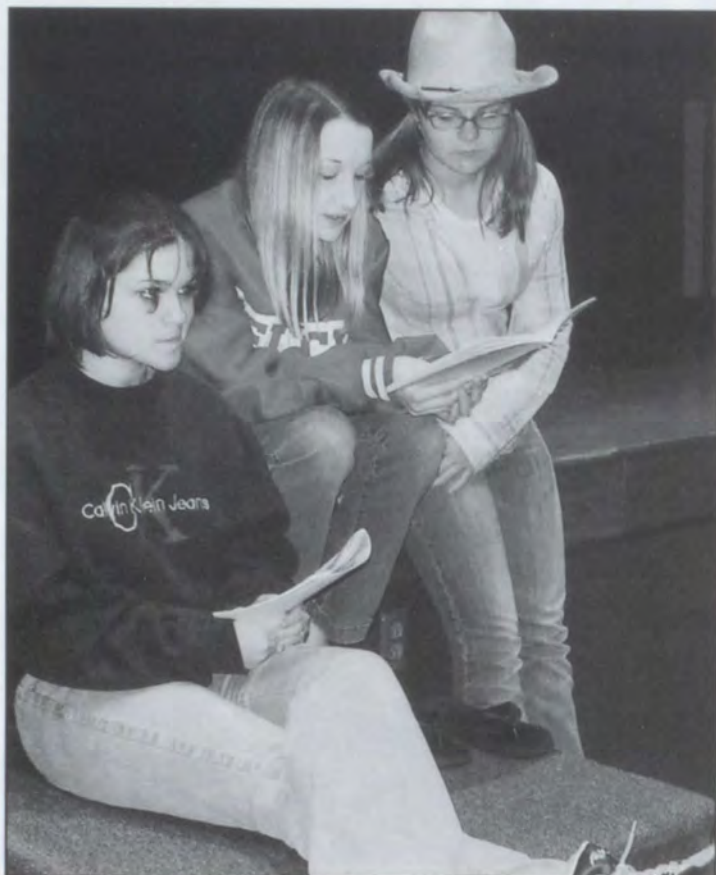
Working on her Microtype, freshman Connie Dixon types during Keyboarding. Keyboarding prepared students for other computer classes.



As Mrs. Krieg looks over his work, Adam Gray pays close attention. He was working on his spreadsheets during Career Awareness.



Working hard on their sketches are Wendy Carter, Tracy Stephens, Luke Alvey and Ryan Dixon. They were all in the third period basic art class.



Rehearsing lines for a skit during Drama class are Brittany Conner, Claire Tuggle and Alisha Patton. Students performed skits during Mr. Hall's drama class as a performance grade.



Warming up at the beginning of band class are Derek Cail and Caleb Gravemeier. They also played trumpet in marching band.



Cutting out cardboard for a project in art class is Samantha Billingsly. Samantha measured the cardboard before using it as a holder for a necklace she made during fourth period.



Fine Arts

Improving Toward the Future



Included in the Fine Arts Department were concert band, chorus, music theory, drama, and several art classes. Concert band, chorus, and music theory had a combined total of approximately 80 students. Mr. Reasoner taught all three of these classes. The Pep Band members performed at the boys basketball games to get the crowd going. Pep Band member Elizabeth Schaefer said, "My favorite song to play at the games was "Hey Baby." The band also held concerts at Christmas and in the spring.

Chorus students were taught to read music and to sing in harmony. Music Theory students learned to read music, the rules for musical structure, musical analysis, ear training and composition. J.R. Fischer said, "The profession I want to enter involves music, and music theory taught me a lot."

The drama class, taught by Mr. Hall, performed many skits and interludes. The class, which included many freshman, met in the auditorium fourth period.

Mrs. Goodrich joined the teaching staff as the new art teacher. When asked about her classes she said, "I have a lot of good students in class. They try really hard and are very talented."

By Stephanie Harth



Listening to what Mr. Reasoner is teaching during music theory is Matt Aldridge and Jarrod Linne. They were learning about musical scales.



Painting her shoe during Mrs. Goodrich's fourth period Basic Art Class is Rachel Thorn. Art students took one of their old shoes and turned it into a work of art.

Dribbling down the court is senior forward Kristen Alvey. She played basketball all four years.

Teeing off is junior golfer Kristin Fischer. She has been on the team all three years.



Positioning himself to return the ball is junior Luke Alvey. He played number three singles.

Following through with his swing, senior Evan Sitzman prepares to hit the ball. He played baseball all four years.



Changing Seasons



Tackling, dribbling, shooting, scoring, hitting, catching, diving and serving were some of the skills that athletes perfected on their sports teams. Most fall athletes started training during the summer while

practices started in the early fall. The spring sports' season did not end until school was out in May. Many athletes went from a sport in the fall, to one in the winter and then another one in the spring. "Participating in so many sports

in kind of hectic, but it's worth it," said freshman Tyler Henning. There were also a few changes. A new cross country and track coach was hired. New coaches for tennis and the girls' golf team were also put in place.



Taking a jump shot is senior Nathan Wheatley. The Marksmen suffered a tough loss to the Mount Vernon Wildcats.

Practicing her serve is sophomore Sara Hess. She played number two doubles with partner Tina Reed.



Fresh off the starting blocks, junior Krystal Lawalin begins the 200 meter run. She went on to qualify for regional in that event.

Sweating for Success

Winning only a few games throughout the season didn't stop the varsity football team from striving to get better. "Practices were always long and hard, but we always gave it our best effort," senior Jay Leistner said. The team defeated Pike Central and Tecumseh to give them a record of 2-7. "Our record doesn't show our hard work, but I know it was there. We were always trying to get better," senior Brett Page said about the season.

The j.v. football team had a winning record of 5-1, having only lost to South Spencer.

When asked about the j.v.'s season, quarterback Tyler Henning said, "The team's best game was definitely against Boonville. We all played really well."

The freshman football team also lost only one game, which was to their rival Heritage Hills. "We could have won the game if we would have played like we should have. It just wasn't there that night," said freshman Joey Woznicki. The freshman completed their season with a 3-1 record.

By Stefanie Krueger

Kicking for the field goal during the homecoming game against Southridge is freshman Tyler Henning. Henning made the field goal to gain three points for the Marksmen. The Marksmen fell short of the win against Southridge that night.



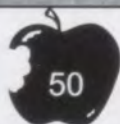
Photo by Danny Bolin Photography

Posing for a preseason picture is the varsity team. The varsity team consisted of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The freshmen pose for a preseason picture. The freshmen were coached by Dan Lacy.



Photo by Danny Bolin Photography





Pulling down Southridge's receiver for the tackle is sophomore Jared Foury. Foury made the tackle at Tell City's 30 yard line.

Breaking through the "T" is senior Brent Bloyd. Running through the "T" has been a long time tradition for the Marksmen. Bloyd and his teammates went on to battle the Southridge Raiders that night during the homecoming game.

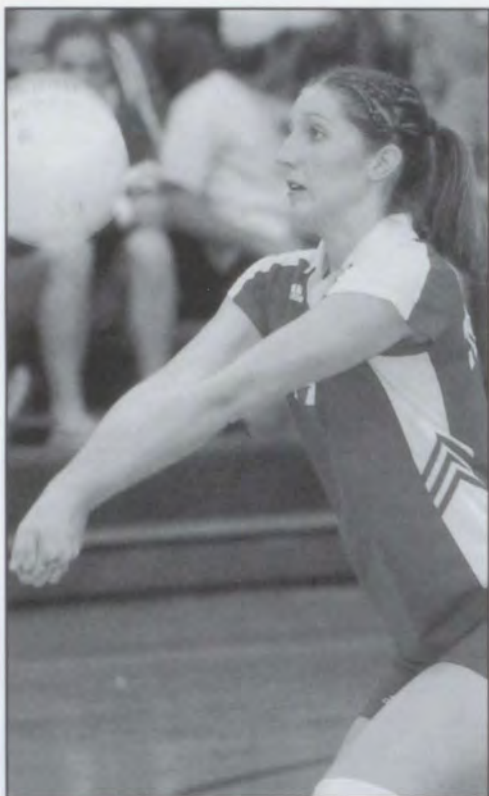


Breaking through Southridge's blockers is junior Brandon Harrison. Harrison ran the ball for a gain of 5 yards and was tackled at the 55 yard line.

Searching for an open receiver is quarterback Kris Kast. Kast's pass was intended for Brett Page.

Passing and digging are not problems for Emily Harpenau who makes a pass during their game with Cannelton. She had ten kills that game.

Concentrating on the ball, sophomore Kelsey Malone makes a back row bump during a match at Cannelton. The team went on to win the game in three sets.



Off of her feet, senior Jessica Ramsey dives and makes a dig. The team went on to lose the game. Ramsey had nine digs throughout the three sets.

Junior Varsity- *Front Row:* Cassie Litherland, Tina Reed, Wendy Carter, Stephani Wrye. *Back Row:* Coach Wrye, Marianne Krueger, Dana Sibrel, Baylie Gelarden, Emily Austin, Samantha Briggeman, Rivaye Sitzman, Cassie Cain, Coach Hubert.



Photo by Danny Balin Photography

Watching the ball all the way in, junior Amanda Young passes the ball to the setter. The team ended up getting a kill from that pass.



"Slam"ing it

"Slam it" was often heard from senior Jessica Ramsey who always tried to get the volleyball team pumped up during games and practices. The team started conditioning in July but did not actually start practicing until the beginning of August. The girls opened up their season at home against Evansville North with eight of their starters playing injured. Sophomore Emily Harpenau twisted her knee during a practice a few days before. She said, "I was upset that I had to be injured the first game of the season, but I played to the best of my ability." As the season progressed the varsity and junior varsity began to work

together as a team. The season came to an end with the varsity having a record of 9-21. They lost the first game in the sectional to Forest Park. After that game, Coach Hubert said, "That was the best game that I have seen the girls play all season. They really worked together as a team." The junior varsity ended their season with a record of 9-11. When asked about playing volleyball as a freshman, Casi Hay said, "I was scared about coming to high school and playing volleyball; however, the juniors and seniors were a big influence on me, and I looked up to them."

By Cassie Cain



Varsity- Front Row: Jessica Ramsey, Alicia Doogs, Kara McClintic, Kelsey Malone. Back Row: Coach Wrye, Ashley Mullis, Leslie Wrye, Emily Harpenau, Amanda Young.

Freshmen- Front Row: Emily Biggs, Samantha Ballman, Casi Hay, Kirstyn Mathena. Back Row: Coach Wrye, Marianne Krueger, Katie Bryant, Dana Sibrel, Kara McClintic, Stephani Wrye, Coach Hubert.

CHANGING TIMES

"We all knew that there had been a lot of changes from last year that we were going to have to work through," said senior runner Michael Kleeman about the boys' cross country team. They had lost their number one runner from the previous year, had a new coach, had one new sophomore runner, a new transfer student and four freshman runners.

Working hard all summer, the team only kept one change in mind, getting faster. This hard work paid off at the conference meet held at Pride's Creek, "The guys ran a really

good race and we had a few of them who really stepped up and ran a great race," said Coach Chris Hollinden. The team had 13 boys finish in under 20:00 minutes. Six runners got across the finish line in less than 18:25. Hollinden said these achievements, "were really great, they showed we were a solid team from our first to our last runner."

"I thought that we had a really fun season," said junior Chase Litherland. "We definitely showed some big potential for the future," said junior Spencer Gibson.

By Jacob Bower

As they come down the last big hill in the sectional race, Dalton Sweeney, Spencer Sandage, and Matt Fortwendel race towards the finish line. Freshmen like Sweeney went from racing a two and one half-kilometer race to a five-kilometer boys' high school course.



Boys' Cross Country-Front Row: Jaron Sosh, Dalton Sweeney, Nick Duncan, Bradley Brinksneider, Keisuke Kawaguchi, Spencer Gibson, Jacob Bower **Back Row:** Coach Hollinden, Chase Litherland, Quintin Stewart, Matt Fortwendel, Jared Kleemann, Michael Kleeman. Assistant Coach McCart, Assistant Coach Chestnut **Absent:** Cody Toothman, Spencer Sandage

Before the sectional race held at the Jasper Municipal Golf Course, Dalton Sweeney, Spencer Sandage, Spencer Gibson, Cody Toothman, Keisuke Kawaguchi, Matt Fortwendel and Jacob Bower wish each other luck. The team placed sixth out of 12 teams. The top five teams and the 15 fastest individuals move on to the regional race.



Charging up the hill at Mater Dei's invitational is sophomore Myra Dauby. Dauby used the final hill to her advantage and passed many girls, which led to her 21st place finish.



Different Strides

"We're like sisters. We help each other out and are always there to push each other," said sophomore Jessica Fenn about her team. With six returning girls and one freshman moving up, the team had a good feel for how they would perform together and what they would have to do as a team to be successful. "We knew Heritage Hills and Jasper were going to be tough to beat, but we knew we could do it. We have a great team, and we work hard together," junior Christy Tempel said.

Saturday, October 2, the team ran the best race of their season. They finished one point

behind Heritage Hills to place second at PAC. "The race was amazing, yet heartbreaking. We only lost by one point," junior Kassie Zellers said.

The team advanced to semi-state after their regional race at Bedford, where they finished fifth. Semi-state was held at IU's cross-country course Saturday, October 23. "We reached our final goal," freshman Claire Tuggle said. "The aches and pains paid off."

By Stefanie Krueger



Girls' Cross Country - Front Row: Myra Dauby, Kassie Zellers, Stefanie Krueger. **Row Two:** Krystal Lawalin, Christy Tempel, Jessica Fenn, Claire Tuggle, Coach Beckort.



Sprinting to the finish line at Pride's Creek Conference meet is senior Stefanie Krueger. Krueger finished eleventh place at the PAC race and helped her team take second place, one point behind Heritage Hills.

A New Start

With a new coach, eight new players, and only five returning athletes, the inexperienced tennis team started the season with high hopes. "We thought we'd have a good season," said freshman Sean Risse. The lack of experience caused the team to have a losing season. The boys placed sixth in the PAC September 24. At the sectional tournament, held at Castle High School, the athletes were defeated by South Spencer. Despite the team's loss, senior Russell Clayton advanced to the number one singles

sectional finals, where he was defeated.

Although the boys had a record of 2 and 8, they still feel that the season was a success. "I thought the season went well," said junior Luke Alvey. Having a new coach working with the team changed the way the boys practiced. "We did a lot of helpful drills at practice. The changes Coach Kreilein brought to the team were positive," stated Brett LeClere, a sophomore player. Sophomore Troy Leistner stated, "Coach Kreilein did a great job."

By Kristen LeClere

After positioning himself for the shot, senior Russell Clayton swings his racket in order to execute a forehand shot. Clayton played number one singles during this match.



Tennis - Front Row: Logan Jefford, Evan Marcum, Jason Sprinkle, Alex Daugherty, Russell Clayton, Troy Leistner. **Row Two:** Coach Kreilein, Brett LeClere, Luke Alvey, Sean Risse, David Clarke, Coach Jefford.

Deep in concentration, freshman Jason Sprinkle returns the ball with a forehand shot. Sprinkle and his number two doubles partner Brett LeClere lost the match.



LIFE WITH A SWING

Preparing to make a putt in a match against Jasper is Kristin Fischer. Her best score of the season was a 98.



The first week of August, carrying their heavy golf clubs in the hot sun, the girls' golf team started practice not knowing whether or not there would be enough girls to compete. Sophomore Jill Hammack said, "I didn't think we would really be good because we needed four scores and we only had three." Fortunately, Kristen Alvey decided to join the team, and she their fourth score. Junior Kristin Fischer said, "I was glad that Kristen Alvey joined the team. She allowed us to be able to compete."

Team member Kara Gunn said, "I think we played our best in the 15-team IHSAA girls golf sectional." They finished 11th. Gunn shot a 93, Fischer shot a 98, Alvey shot a 106, and Hammack shot a 114. The team's score of 411 was a 61-stroke improvement over their PAC score. They finished their season with a 10-20 record.

By Stephanie Harth



Girls' Golf - Jill Hammack, Kara Gunn, Kristin Fischer, Kristen Alvey, Coach Jim Meek.



Before Kristen Alvey attempts her chip shot, she takes a practice swing. When she heard that the team needed another player she decided to play because she had always enjoyed the game and wanted to help out.

Dribble, Shoot, Score

With adrenaline pumping, hearts pounding, and fans screaming, the boys' basketball team entered the court ready for action in the opening game of the season against Perry Central. Although they lost the game, the team never lost their determination. "It always felt great looking over and seeing all the fans hollering. It was a big boost in our confidence," said sophomore Brad Richter.

The team faced Perry Central again in the final game of the Holiday Tourney, this time coming out on top and winning the

tourney. "It was a great accomplishment for the team to win the Holiday Tourney," said Coach Hayes.

The boys fired up for sectional by shaving their heads. "It showed team unity, and we just wanted to do something different," said sophomore Logan Wooldridge. Losing the first game of sectional, the boys walked off the Southridge court with their clean shaven heads held up. "The team had every reason to be proud. They played well, they just needed more shots to fall," said Coach Hayes.

By Courtney Briggeman

Trying to get around his opponent is Nathan Wheatley. This game was against Southridge in the first round of sectional.



Basketball- *Front Row:* Tim Benningfield, Jared Kleemann, Drew Young. *Row Two:* Jon Melberg, Brett Page, Matt Kieser, Will Pappano, Brad Stiles, Todd Henrickson. *Back Row:* Coach Lacy, Coach Ramsey, Coach Rhodes, Logan Wooldridge, Shaun Larsen, Coach Flannagan, Coach Blanton, Coach Hayes.

JV- *Front Row:* Gregg Shipp, Clayton Potts, Evan Watts, Brad Richter, Quintin Stewart. *Back Row:* Coach Ramsey, Aaron Newton, Kris Kast, Brad McEntarfer, Eric Henrickson.





After receiving the ball, Shaun Larsen tries to determine his next move. Larsen was a starting senior.

As Logan Wooldridge takes a chance at a 3 point shot, his opponent tries to block it. This was during a home basketball game against Gibson Southern.



Searching for help from one of his teammates, Brad Richter looks to make a pass. Richter played guard.

Freshmen-Front Row: Evan Rothgerber, Dimitri Hemmings, Ryan Zuelly, Sean Risse, Joseph Kohnert.
Row Two: Coach Flannagan, Jay Ziegelgruber, Chase Gerber, Shane Flannagan, Tyler Hennings, Cody Pfeifer, Coach Lacy

Gripping the ball at the three point line, junior forward Krystal Lawalin looks for a hole in the defense. Lawalin was voted to the All-County Team for the first time this year.

Being double-teamed, senior guard Jennifer Tempel tries to bring the ball safely down the court. Tempel was a point guard.



Focusing on the basket, sophomore Emily Harpenau grips the ball as she readies herself to take a shot. This was Harpenau's second year lettering on the team.

Dribbling the ball past a Perry Central defender, senior Leslie Wrye charges towards the basket. This was Wrye's fourth year playing high school basketball.



Striding towards the hoop, freshman Dana Sibrel prepares to make a lay up. Sibrel played on both the varsity and JV teams during the season.

Shifting Positions



The line up of the girls basketball team changed numerous times throughout the year, seeing many girls get varsity experience at different times. After the graduation of three of the teams' key players, they had to try and find who would step up, and which combination of players was best for the team. These changes allowed a variety of players, especially underclassmen, to gain experience which was a key since there were only four upperclassmen on the team. "I thought that it was fun to get experience, but I was really nervous," said freshman Dana

Sibrel of getting to play in the varsity games.

The girls found a way to deal with this changing environment though, and put together what Coach Lyons called a "respectable season.", finishing 9-13. "I thought we had an alright year," said senior Kristen Alvey.

The JV team had a mediocre year, finishing the season 6-10. "I had a lot of fun playing JV and hope to play some varsity next year" said Courtney Dauby.

By Jacob Bower



Girl's Basketball - *Front Row:* Natalie Cole, Katie Bryant, Dana Sibrel, Kara McClintic, Marianne Krueger. *Second Row:* Tracy Stephens, Baylie Gelarden, Kelsey Malone, Brittany Henderson, Courtney Dauby. *Back Row:* Leslie Wrye, Krystal Lawalin, Emily Harpenau, Kristen Alvey, Jennifer Tempel.



Following through on a pass to teammate Leslie Wrye, senior Kristen Alvey gets ready to come back in bounds. Alvey, Wrye and Jennifer Tempel were the three seniors on the team.

A New Splash

"Swimmers take your mark, GO!" You dive off the block trying to remember everything your coach has told you. "Streamlined start, don't come up too soon, clean flip-turn, get off the wall, finish under water!" These are a few thoughts that race through the mind of a swimmer during a race.

"I was always a little nervous at the start of my events. I didn't want to be disqualified for a bad start," said freshman Kyle Kessinger.

There were many new starts and

firsts for the boys' swim team. Senior Brandon Malone commented, "Our freshmen did a good job and helped our team out a lot. We did well for the team we had."

Even though the team mainly consisted of first-time swimmers, the boys pulled a third place finish at conference, with many high individual finishes. The team finished seventeenth in sectional competition at Jasper High School.

By Stefanie Krueger

Completing a reverse one in pike position, Reece Hendershot prepares to enter the water. Though Reece was the only male diver for the swim team, he helped win extra points.



Boys Swimming- *Front Row:* Coach Page, Kyle Kessinger, Isaac Schaefer, Jason Sprinkle, Pat Little, Bryson May. *Back Row:* Josh Coultas, Brent May, Cody Toothman, Michael Kleeman, Brandon Malone, Reece Hendershot.

Coming up for a breath during the 200 yard I.M. is senior Brandon Malone. Brandon swam the 200 yard I.M., the 100 yard breaststroke and two relay events throughout the season.



Diving an inward one in pike position is junior Rivaye Sitzman. It was Rivaye's first year of diving. She also swam on relay teams and the 100 backstroke.

Cutting Time



Practicing over 16 hours a week, the swimmers dedicated their mornings and evenings to their sport. The team practiced before school Monday, Wednesday and Friday, everyday after school and Saturday mornings. Senior Kristen LeClere said, "Swimming is a lot of hard work and early mornings, but I'm used to it and it pays off at sectional time."

With only six swimmers and one diver returning the girls knew they would need more girls to join the team. Five freshmen stepped up to create the team. "I swam in age-

group so I've had experience with swimming. I'm really glad I joined the high school team," said Samantha Ballman.

The countless laps, sprint sets and stroke-work which the girls endured everyday helped them succeed and get the goals they set. "Practices were really hard but it was worth it. To look up at your hard and see you got a personal best and your goal was an awesome feeling," freshman Katie Clemens said.

By Stefanie Krueger



Girls Swimming- *Front Row:* Samantha Ballman, Rivaye Sitzman, Brittany Sheldon, Kristen LeClere, Stefanie Krueger, Mariah Stiles. *Back Row:* Katie Clemens, Emily Austin, Jordan Dauby, Morgan Whitaker, Tina Reed, Sara Hess.

Pulling through the water during her 100 backstroke is freshman Samantha Ballman. Samantha also swam the 200 I.M., the 400 free relay and the 200 I.M. relay.



Stepping Up

As a team consisting of only underclassmen, the wrestlers looked forward to stepping up to new challenges. "I was ready to step up and be a leader," said junior Chase Litherland. Placing fourth at conference and at sectional were two goals the team worked towards throughout the season.

The team competed in dual meets and several tournaments to prepare them for conference and sectional. When the team wasn't competing, they practiced in the wrestling room for two hours a day. "I felt like we were on the cross country team because we ran so much," said sophomore Logan Jefford.

The team accomplished their goal of a fourth place finish at conference but fell short of their second goal with a fifth place finish at sectional.

Seven individuals advanced on to the regional meet by placing in the top four at sectional. Brandon Harrison placed first at the regional and was the only wrestler to advance to semi-state. "I was excited that I accomplished one of my biggest goals." He lost his first match at semi-state, and he ended his season with a record of 42-2.

By Whitney Litherland

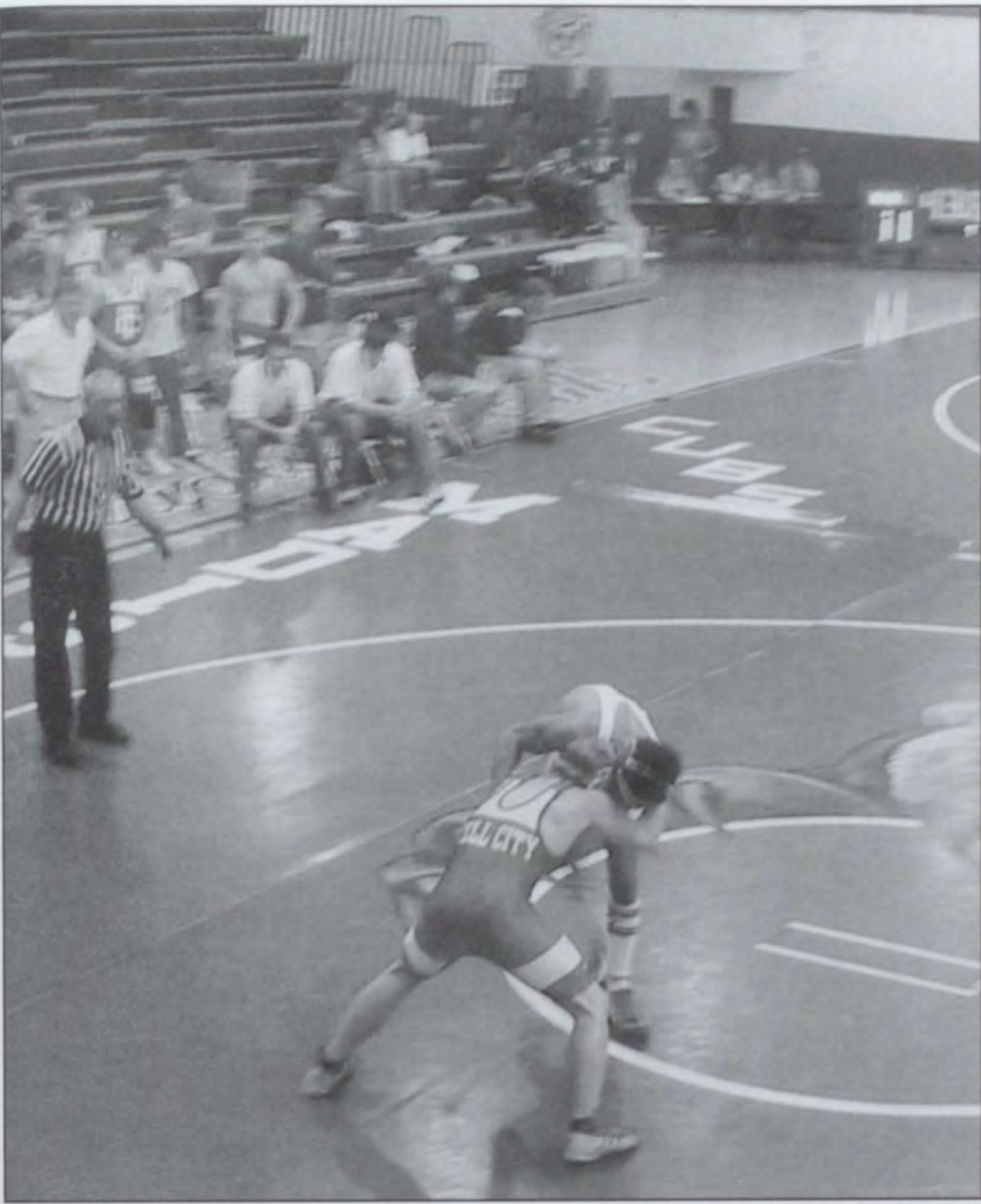
Taking a break to clean up his nose bleed is freshman Daniel Scott. He wrestled 215 and 275 throughout the season.



The wrestlers and their coaches pose for a team picture in the wrestling room.

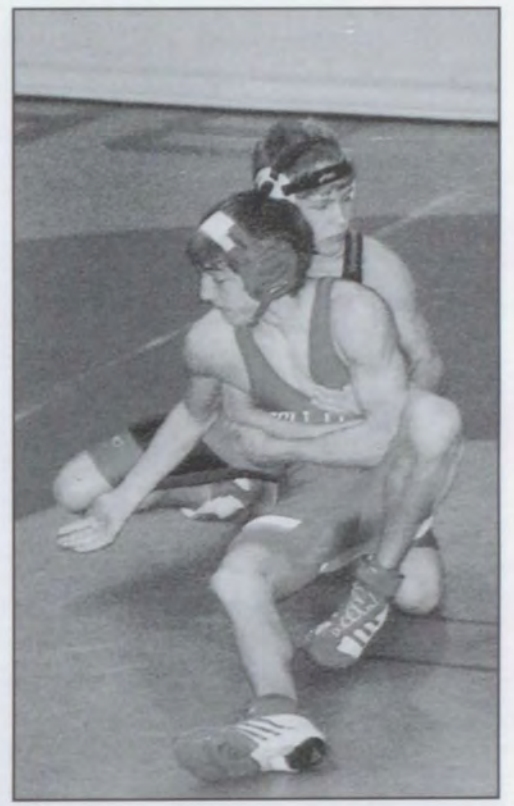
The wrestling team warms up at the Harrison 10-way. The team went 2-7 at this tournament.



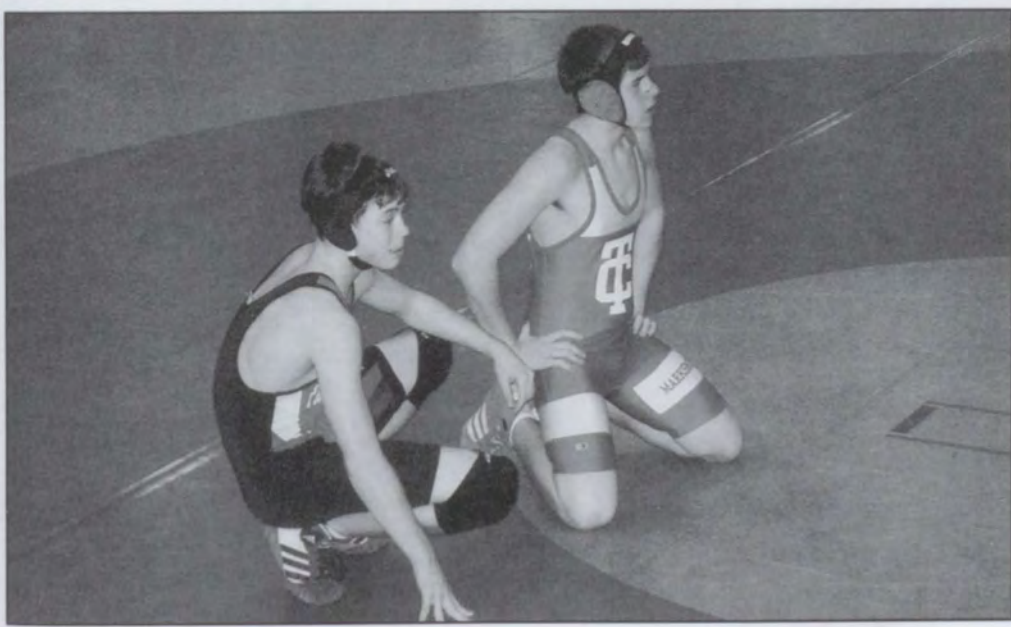


Waiting to take a shot is junior Chase Litherland. He lost this match by one point at the Madison Invitational.

Trying to get a reversal is sophomore Jack Tuggle. He had a record of 25-15.



Deciding whether to chose top or bottom is freshman Cody Braun. He beat his opponent 5-4.



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Laying a bunt down is junior pitcher and first baseman Will Pappano. He also played basketball.

Firing back to release a pitch is senior Shaun Larsen. He got a scholarship to play baseball in college.



Starting his run to first base is senior centerfielder Evan Sitzman. He has also been a member of the swim and football teams.



Taking a powerful swing, senior catcher Aaron Peter tries to make contact with the ball during his turn at the plate. He also played football.

A Record Start



Starting out the season with a record of 4-0 and 3-0 in conference play, the baseball team was off to a great start. They lost their first game against North Harrison followed by another loss to South Spencer. "I feel that we will be very successful this season," said junior Will Pappano. After the two losses they finally got back into the groove. Once they starting winning again they improved to a record of 9-3. "I'm glad that we got back to the winning streak again," said senior Tim

Benningfield. The team ended their regular season at Pike Central. "I am really going to miss the coaches and my teammates since I have finished my baseball career," said senior Todd Henrickson.

The JV team had one of the best records in recent history. They finished the season with a record of 15-8. Coach Rhodes said, "We progressed very well and had a good season. I am very proud of the team and the way they worked."

By Cassie Cain



Baseball- *Front Row:* Brad Stiles, Will Pappano, Matt Link, Jacob Zellers, Kevin Damin, Kyle Clemans, Ryan Cassidy. *Row Two:* Coach Stallings, Coach Elder, Evan Sitzman, Shaun Larsen, Brent Bloyd, Todd Henrickson, Tim Benningfield, Coach Rhodes, Coach Siebert, Coach DeSpain.

Members of the JV baseball team pose with their coaches prior to a game Wednesday, May 11. They had a season record of 15-8.

HIT, RUN, SCORE

Making an outfield catch is senior Leslie Wrye. She was the varsity's starting leftfielder.

The softball team started their season out rather slowly with a record of 0-4. They finally broke the losing streak with a win to Paoli and another win over Perry Central. They played in a ten-team tourney at Hancock County. They won all four pool games but lost in the first round of single elimination tournament. They placed third overall. "We played really well as a team," said junior Rivaye Sitzman. After the tourney, the team had two weeks off due to rain. Once they began playing again they struggled. "We could have

played a lot better towards the end of the season but it seemed like our heads were not in the game," said senior Jacki Sprinkle. With sectional approaching, sophomore Emily Harpenau said, "I believe that we have a good shot at playing in the championship game."

The team played Southridge in the first game of the sectional and were defeated. They ended the regular season with a record of 8-15.

By Cassie Cain



Softball- *Front Row:* Jacki Sprinkle, Cassie Cain, Kassie Zellers, Jennifer Tempel, Kristen Alvey. *Row Two:* Emily Harpenau, Alicia Doogs, Brittany Jones, Baylie Gelarden, Leslie Wrye, Kara Gunn. *Row Three:* Rivaye Sitzman, Casi Hay, Kara McClintic, Morgan Whitaker, Brittany Henderson, Krystal Lawalin. *Row Four:* Mariah Stiles, Deanna Lane, Lillie Kellems, Felicia Litherland, Darcey Terry. *Row Five:* Coach Wooldridge, manager Laura Wooldridge, Dayme Terry, Brittany Sheldon, Coach Richardson, Coach Beard.

Taking a swing, junior Cassie Cain hits the ball against Forest Park's pitcher. She played outfield for the team.





Admiring her hit against Perry Central is sophomore Emily Harpenau. She was varsity's starting shortstop.

Preparing to release the pitch is senior pitcher and thirdbasemen Kristen Alvey. She has played varsity all for years.



Watching the ball as it leaves the bat is junior Rivaye Sitzman. She was one of the team's pitchers and also played outfield.

Moving Forward

The boy's track team had it's biggest roster in many years. "I was really happy with the amount of guys that we had come out, it was pretty awesome, and I hope we can keep these types of numbers in the future," said boy's coach Chris Hollinden.

The team worked hard through the late winter and early spring getting ready for their first meet. The team got off to a rough start, losing by only 6 points to Perry Central in their first meet. "It was kind of disappointing, I really thought that we could win. We only lost because one of our relay

teams was disqualified for stepping out of their lane," said Matt Kieser.

The team kept on practicing and giving it their all. This hard work paid off as they got their first victory over the Tecumseh Braves. "I was pretty happy that we could win at least one meet this year," said runner Patrick Borders.

The team continued to work hard throughout the rest of the season, with individual times improving more and more as time went on.

By Jacob Bower

Senior Jacob Labhart charges forward at full speed as he nears the long jump pit. Labhart, Nathan Wheatley, Jared Kleemann, and Matt Fortwendel were the four senior boys on the team.



Boy's Track - Front Row: Kyle Kessinger, Kyle Jarboe, Bryson May, Spencer Sandage, Dalton Sweeney, Bradley Brinksneider, Jason Sprinkle, Kyle Lasher, Daniel Scott. Second Row: Tyler Henning, Nick Duncan, Brandon Hosler, Curtis Riley, Keisuke Kawaguchi, Cody Toothman, Patrick Borders, Brandon Link, Chase Litherland, Jack Tuggle, Jay Ziegelgruber. Back Row: Coach Beckort, Cody Pfeifer, Cody McDaniel, Jacob Labhart, Jared Kleemann, Nathan Wheatley, Jacob Bower, Spencer Gibson, Byron Adams, Matt Fortwendel, Matt Kieser, Coach Krueger, Coach Hollinden.

At a home meet against Boonville, Jacob Bower follows Keisuke Kawaguchi in the opening lap of the 800 meter race. Coaches put distance runners like Bower and Kawaguchi in races ranging from 2 to 8 laps around the 400 hundred meter race. "That's a big difference in distance, so you kind of have to know different race strategies," said Kawaguchi.



In mid-leap, Marianne Krueger attempts to land her long jump. The girls won the meet at Perry Central.



BREAKING RECORDS

"It was really exciting breaking the record, and I really hope that we win sectional," said junior Christy Tempel. The girls' track season started off with a bang and ended with a flourish of victories. With 15 members, the team had a lot of depth. At their first meet against Perry Central, they beat the Commodores to start off the season. Having only lost to teams that were very fast and with more members, their record was 4-3 for the regular season. At conference in May, where the team placed sixth, two PAC records were broken and one school record was smashed.

The 3200 relay consisting of Christy Tempel, Myra Dauby, Marianne Krueger and Jessica Fenn broke the school record by 21 seconds while also breaking the PAC record in the 800 meter run by three seconds. Sectional was held at Perry Central the week following conference. At sectional, the girls competed very well. In order to advance to regional, they had to place in the top four. Krystal Lawalin and Jessica Fenn qualified in the 200 and 800 meter runs respectively. The 3200 and 1600 relay teams also advanced.

By Heather Heck



Girls' Track-Front Row: Felicia McMahan, Marianne Krueger, Katie Bryant, Connie Dixon, Danielle Smith, Samantha Smith, Claire Tuggle, Natalie Cole. **Back Row:** Coach Beckort, Brittany Henderson, Krystal Lawalin, Dana Sibrel, Myra Wheatley, Myra Dauby, Jessica Fenn, Coach Hollinden.



Clearing the high jump is sophomore Jessica Fenn. Her personal best at that event was 4'10".

"PUTT"ing Forth a Team Effort

The boys' golf team opened the season placing sixth out of ten teams at their first match held at the Old English Golf Course. With daily practice and more matches, the team prepared for competition in the PAC Conference Championship. Coach Meek said, "Our goal for the PAC was to finish at least in the middle or higher." Their hard work paid off as they finished fourth out of eight teams in the conference.

Coach Meek said he was very proud of his team. "We had five or six players

whose scores were one or one-half strokes apart consistently, so our number four and five players were just as good as our number one and two," Meek said. He also said, "One of the nicest things about the team was that our top four players were always in the mid to lower 40's."

When asked why joined the golf team Travis Wroe replied, "I have always loved the game, so I decided I should join the team." Troy Leistner said, "Coach Meek's jokes made the season memorable."

By Stephanie Harth

Teeing off on hole #3 is Alex Daugherty. This was his first year on the team.



BOYS' GOLF - *Front Row:* Adam Ramsey, Travis Wroe, Ian Reed, Evan Marcrum, Eric Frizzell, Alex Daugherty, Sean Risse, Jay Leistner, Troy Leistner, Paul Gravemier. *Back Row:* Sean Flannagan, Caleb Gravemier, David Bieber, Aaron Malone, Adam Saalman, Brett LeClere, David Clarke, Mike Marchand, Coach Meek.

Waiting for the match to begin, Adam Saalman, Mike Marchand and Caleb Gravemier stand at the tee box. The boys played their home matches at the Hoosier Heights Country Club.



Reaching up for a serve against Heritage Hills' #3 singles player is senior Kristen LeClere. Kristen won her match in straight sets with a score of 6-2, 6-3.



Serving Through the Change

Kicking off their season in late March, the girls were only able to fit in one week of practice before their first match against North Posey. The team returned six varsity players and lost one due to an ankle injury. Coach Kreilein said, "I didn't want to make excuses about our injuries, or think what we could have had. We played with the team we had."

Morgan Peter had to fill in at #1 singles while Stefanie Krueger was out because of an injury, and the other players all moved up a

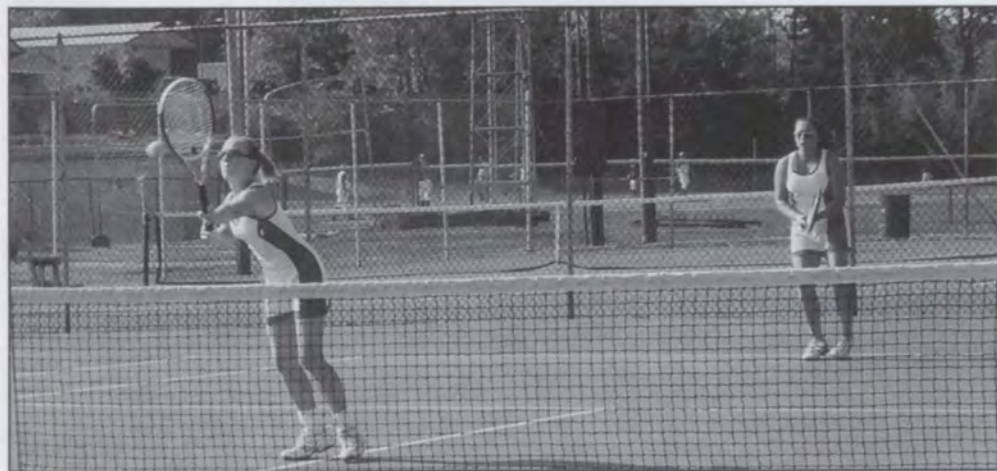
spot. When asked how she felt about her season, Peter, a sophomore replied, "I got a lot more competition, and I feel like I improved."

With their #1 singles player back and their #2 and #3 singles players in their usual positions, the team finished third at PAC. The girls drew Castle in their first round of sectional play and lost. Sectional was held at South Spencer High School, Thursday, May 18.

By Stefanie Krueger



Tennis- Front Row: Jennifer McDaniel, Stephani Wrye, Megann Hanks, Alisha Patton, Amber Mueller, Caitie Coyle, Amy Schroeder, Morgan Peter. **Back Row:** Coach Parke, Sara Hess, Tina Reed, Stefanie Krueger, Lauren Ramsey, Kristen LeClere, Traci Hudson, Chelsea Schaaf, Coach Kreilein.



Returning a volley is sophomore Tina Reed. Tina played with junior Traci Hudson in the #1 doubles spot towards the end of regular season play and on the conference and sectional teams.

Hitting a motion, freshman cheerleader Whitney Heck cheers the Marksmen to victory. The freshman cheerleaders cheered both the junior varsity and freshman teams' games.

Performing for the school at the Academic Pep Rally, Jacob Labhart and Andy Simon prepare to lift Alicia Doogs into a full extension. The squad performed to the 80's hit, "We Got the Beat."



Getting the crowd excited, Katie Clemens takes the competition floor along with the rest of the team. The team competed at JamFest Nationals in Louisville.

Cheerleading-Front Row: Casi Riley, Ryan Sweeney, Lauren Ramsey, Aylin Roland. **Row Two:** Ashton Zuelly, Mary Lain, Staci Upmeyer, Alicia Doogs, Heathon Heck, Katie Houghland, Tomi Jo Utley. **Back Row:** Tyler Hammack, Samantha Smith, Cory Anson, Chelsea Bryant, Connie Dixon, Katie Clemens, Whitney Heck, Jacob Labhart, Andy Simon.



Stepping into Alicia Bryant and Chelsea Bryant's hands, Tomi Jo Utley waits until it is time to begin the routine. The cheerleaders performed at the pep session.



Overcoming Obstacles

Cheering for football and basketball games, decorating locker rooms, practicing at least twice a week and participating in competitions are just some of what the cheerleaders did. At the beginning of the season, there were 28 members on the squad. However, there were only 16 when the season ended. After football season was over, the team started to practice nearly every day to prepare for the state competition in November. Because of too many injuries too close to the competition, they fell short of the title and placed second. "It was disappointing but we

were still proud of our accomplishment," said sophomore Staci Upmeyer. February 26 and 27, the team participated at JamFest Nationals in Louisville. They received two trophies; one for winning the co-ed division and another for beating nine other school team division winners. Senior Aylin Roland said, "It was a great way to end my senior year of cheerleading." Team activities included the Farm Challenge at Coach Aimee Estes' house and the Christmas party at Coach Terri Grulich's house.

By Heather Heck



Trying to get the parade crowd enthused, cheerleaders Cory Anson, Alicia Doogs, and Mary Lain clap along to the school song being played by the band. They were riding on a float for the Fall Sports Extravaganza.



Varsity cheerleaders Lauren Ramsey, Tomi Jo Utley and Aylin Roland clap while in a chair sit. The squad performed a cheer during the Homecoming football game against the Southridge Raiders.



Changing Atmosphere

Students had a variety of clubs that they could have become a part of. Other than traditional clubs that have been around for decades like NHS, Student Council, French, Spanish, SADD, BPA, HOSA and the Advocates, many new clubs

emerged or restarted, such as CSA, VISTA, Movie Club, Drama Club, Debate Club, and Chess Club.

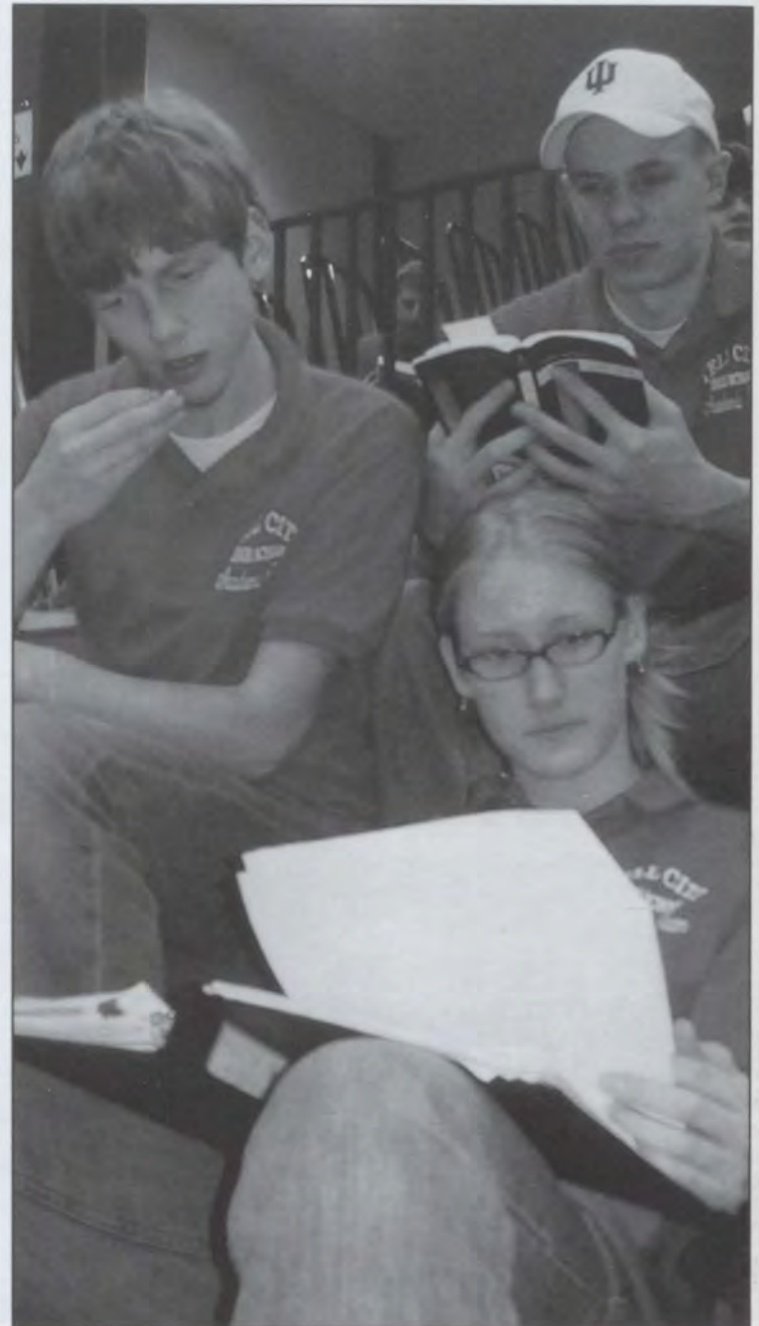
The clubs all sponsored different activities and projects for their members to be a part of while also giving students

opportunities to keep them busy while they were not in school. Whether it was helping out the community, bettering the school or just having fun, the co-curricular activities at TCHS kept us all busy.

Grinning at the crowd, sophomore Brett LeClere rides on the French Club float during the Fall Sports Extravaganza. Many clubs including the band, BPA, Renaissance and Student Council participated in the parade.



Debate Club- Front Row: Cody Toothman, Traci Hudson, Ryan Litherland, Tracy Stephens. **Row Two:** Jason Sprinkle, Wes Zellers, Spencer Gibson, Adam Saalman. **Back Row:** Andy Simon, Luke Alvey, Mr. Hall, Don Steen.



Sophomore Academic Team members Nick Duncan and Jessica Fenn do last minute studying at the PAC Academic Bowl competition, while Kris Kast reads a book in the background. The math, science, and interdisciplinary teams all advanced to the state competition.

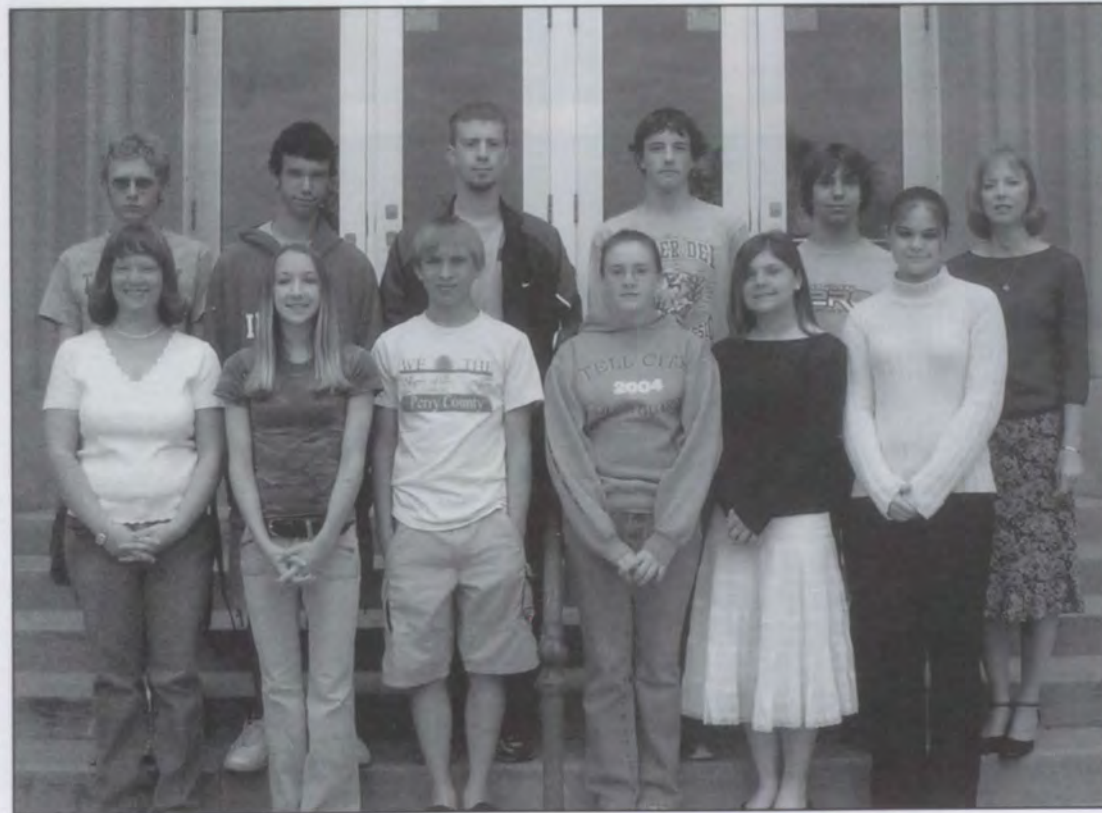




Moving down Main Street, Pep Club members Andy Simon and Brittany Jones wish everyone a Merry Christmas. The clubs entry in the parade, "Christmas in Motion", won second place among non-profit organizations in the parade.

LEADING THE

Movie Club-Front Row: Cody Toothman, Jason Sprinkle, Wendy Carter, Tracy Stephens, Aylin Roland. Row Two: Wes Zellers, Adam Saalman, Lauren Ramsey. Back Row: Andy Simon, Aaron Malone, Mr. Hall.



While reclining in a wheelchair that was a prop, Drama Club member Cody Toothman studies his script. "Drama Club is pretty cool. This is my third year in it," said Toothman.

Drama Club-Front Row: Sara Hess, Claire Tuggle, Bryson May, Jennifer McDaniel, Alisha Patton, Brittany Conner. Back Row: Cody Toothman, Adam Saalman, Paul Gravemier, Spencer Gibson, Brent May, Mrs. Owen.

LEADING THE WAY

Happy to see a familiar face after a long day of team-building exercises in groups of students from other schools are Paul Meyer and Myra Dauby. Both attended the leadership conference in St. Louis.

Starting with a retreat July 16, the Student Council members were able to get to know each other and plan the events for the year. Their first project was the Academic Pep Rally. The council added a new fundraiser, a spaghetti dinner, which was held before a home basketball game.

Members of the Student Council got together again January 16-17

for a lock-in at the high school. There, the group listened to speaker Mark Scharenbroich talk about leadership roles. At the lock-in, the council participated in many group activities. "The lock-in was so much fun, it brought the council together even more," said Wendy Carter.

By Stefanie Krueger



Stepping out of their comfort zone, Kris Kast and Tyler Henning model during a skit at the lock-in. The purpose of the skit was to create a comfortable atmosphere within the group.

Student Council- Front Row: Kristen LeClere, Stefanie Krueger, Paul Meyer, Jacki Sprinkle, Erin Emerson, Kaycie Sabelhaus, Chelsea Wheatley, Kristen Alvey, Ashley Williams. **Row Two:** Luke Alvey, Rivaye Sitzman, Wendy Carter, Whitney Litherland, Amanda Ball, Tomi Jo Utley, Cody Toothman, Kassie Zellers. **Row Three:** Morgan Whitaker, Kris Kast, Myra Dauby, Alicia Doogs, Courtney Dauby, Patrick Borders. **Back Row:** Tyler Henning, Michael DuPre, Sarah Zellers, Marianne Krueger, Eric Henrickson, Joey Woznicki, Mrs. Cassidy.



Kicking the ball down the field, Kris Kast defends the French team's goal. The game was the first time the Spanish and French Clubs met in competition.



LA VIE DE CERCLE DE FRANCAIS

"LIFE IN THE FRENCH CLUB"

"My favorite part of being in the French Club was competing and having fun with all of my friends," said junior, Wendy Carter. The French Club was active throughout the year in both competition with the Spanish Club and other activities. In the fall, the club defeated the Spanish Club in a soccer game with a score of 5-3. In December, the club defeated the Spanish again in a volleyball

match. "We won the volleyball match because we worked together as a team" said sophomore, Brett LeClere. However, dueling with the Spanish Club was only part of the events the French Club took part in. Chicken dinners, and cookie dough were sold to raise money for upcoming events. The club took a trip to Owensboro to go ice-skating.

By Heather Heck



Dishing out the potatoes, Whitney DuPont prepares a dinner to be sold during the sale. The French Club sold the chicken dinners to raise money for the 2006 Europe trip.

The French Club poses for a group picture taken by Danny Bolin in the gym. The club was composed of 70 members. Mrs. Sanders was the sponsor.



CHANGING NOTES!

Smaller numbers did not shatter the marching band's dreams of returning to state. Practicing at least three times a week helped them defeat other bands and score many first place ratings. They received a gold rating at the district competition in Jasper. At the regional competition, they received a silver rating, which was not

enough to send them back to the dome. "The wind was blowing at 25 miles per hour and it literally blew the sound from our instruments off the field along with our props," said drum major J.R. Fischer. "Although we didn't make it to state, the season was still fun," said senior Ashley Williams.

By Nicole Baur



Listening carefully to each others notes, Chelsea Horton and Caleb Oleson tune up their melaphones before practice. The band practiced from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

At the South Spencer competition the band performs the opening song. They received a third place rating that day.



Leading the parade to Legion Field for the Fall Sports Extravaganza are Mike Conner and Joey Hollinden. The percussion section played the cadence to keep the band in step when they were not playing the school song.



Waiting for Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Thomas to cut the cake during CSA's "Senior Lunch" is senior Stefanie Krueger. Krueger and Myra Wheatley were the only two seniors in CSA.



DIFFERENT ACTS

Acting out in a positive way, the Christian Students in Action undertake services to support the well-being of the community. CSA members collected money during the winter months to buy Christmas presents for local families. Members also collected donations for the tsunami victims through the Red Cross. "It felt good to do something to help.

That's what our club is about," said sophomore member Jessica Fenn.

The club met every Thursday at lunch for discussion on various topics. Brother Anthony, a student at St. Meinred, came to speak to the club about high school life. "He was really easy to relate to and he made things easier to understand," commented Gregg Schipp.

By Stefanie Krueger



Pulling their float down the hallway into the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena are Jessica Fenn and Kris Kast. CSA entered their float into the Mardi Gras Parade for the Pep Rally.

CSA- *Front Row:* Melissa Dauby, Sara Hess, Stefanie Krueger, Mrs. Hess, Jessica Fenn, Tracy Stephens, Mrs. Thomas. *Back Row:* Mrs. Hassfurter, Mrs. Saalman, Myra Wheatley, Nick Duncan, Kris Kast, Jacob Bower.

THE ORGULLOSO SPANIARDS

"The Proud Spaniards"

Competing with the French Club was not the only thing that kept the Spaniards busy, they had fundraisers, monthly meetings at Fiesta Grande, and they went ice-skating in Owensboro.

The fundraisers helped raise money for those traveling to Europe in 2006. The club had disappointing losses against the French Club in volleyball and

soccer. Sophomore, Seth Young said, "I was very upset about our loss in the soccer game because it was 5-3." The club lost in the volleyball game two games to one. Despite not winning against the French Club, the Spanish Club always kept their heads up. "We couldn't pull out a win but it was unbelievable how everyone stuck together," said junior Allison May.

By Whitney Litherland

Spanish Club members, Jordan Dauby and Morgan Whitaker show their support for the fall sports. The girls decorated Morgan's car even though the Spanish Club didn't enter a float in the parade.



With his back to the ball, Spanish Club member Seth Young tries to keep opponent, Will Pappano, from moving up the field. The Spanish Club lost 5-3.

The Spanish Club members pose for a group picture. The club consisted of 60 members, and was sponsored by Mrs. George.



Helping with the disaster drill for the Perry County Hospital is Elizabeth Hays. HOSA members put on makeup to make their "injuries" look real.



LENDING A HELPING HAND

Promoting physical, mental and social well-being, developing character and learning leadership qualities were things that HOSA did. The members planned and sponsored a Health Fair for students and staff which was held November 30.

Their next project was sponsoring a Christmas party for Head Start students. They bought

presents, played games and had Santa come. "I think that one of the fun things we did was helping the children," said Megan Howe. "Dora at the North Pole" was the theme for the float they entered in the Christmas Parade. They also did a fundraiser to pay for an entry fee to a competition in French Lick.

By Nicole Baur



Taking Mrs. Elaman's blood pressure at the Health Fair is Megan Howe. The Health Fair was held November 30.



HOSA-Front Row: Natalie Gilliland, Katie Muenks, Brittany Lauderdale. **Row Two:** Megan Howe, Jennifer Tempel, Mrs. Doogs. **Back Row:** Trisha Huffman, Elizabeth Hays, Christy Tempel.

LEADERSHIP THROUGH SERVICE

Leadership, scholarship, character and service were the four cornerstones of the National Honor Society. Students applied to become part of the group at the beginning of their junior year. Members had to have an accumulative GPA of 3.33 or higher in order to be eligible. After that standard was met, teachers voted on whether they felt that the student showed great leadership skills, had a good character and would be of service to the society.

"I really enjoyed volunteering at the animal shelter to get my service hours," said junior Erin Fordyce.

The club sold cookbooks as a fund-raiser early in the year. December 6, some members participated in the Southwestern Indiana Mental Health Association Gift Lift. A food drive was held in April to benefit the Council of Agencies. A breakfast was put on by members for Teacher Appreciation Week.

By Heather Heck

Stocking the display case in senior hall with nonperishable food items, president Kristen LeClere helps with the food drive. National Honor Society sponsored the drive that collected over 2,000 items and \$100.



Listening intently to Mrs. Owen, National Honor Society members meet before homeroom. The meeting was held to discuss the Teacher Appreciation Week breakfast.

National Honor Society members pose for a group picture in the gym taken by Danny Bolin. Mrs. Kehl and Mrs. Owen sponsored the group of which there were 24 members.



During a meeting held during GO RED, seniors Paul Gravemier, Aaron Pryor and freshman Justin Dixon wait until it is their turn to hacky. Meetings were also held at lunch.



KICK IT UP!



Hacky Sack was a club that was initiated by seniors Michael Connor and Aaron Pryor. "Hacky Sack is really fun. I like showing off my tricks. Other people think it is awesome since they don't know how I do it," said freshman Isaac Schaefer. The club was made up of 40 members. They met during GO RED and at lunch to talk about upcoming events and to practice hacky. "Hacky Sack was an activity that I enjoyed doing on the weekends," said junior Elissa Jarboe. By Cassie Cain



Hacky Sack-Front Row: Alex Daugherty, Keith Patrick, Isaac Schaefer, Brandon Malone, Thomas McCallister, Bryce Jordan. **Row Two:** Dalton Sweeney, Cody Toothman, Bradley Brinksneider, Evan Marcum, David Fischer, Jay Kleeman. **Row Three:** Benji Koelling, Aaron Pryor, Michael Conner, Chase DuPont. **Row Four:** Caleb Gravemier, Justin Dixon, Paul Gravemier, Mrs. Cain, Joseph Kohnert.

Hacky during a GO RED meeting is senior Michael Conner. Michael enjoyed doing this activity in his free time.

AVOIDING DESTRUCTIVE DECISIONS

Preventing student deaths because of destructive decisions was the platform of SADD. Sponsored by Mr. Lacy, Students Against Destructive Decisions had 108 members.

To start the year off, the SADD Chapter passed out red ribbons and lanyards for Red Ribbon Week. SADD also hosted Burgers and Bands, two dances and

the annual SADD Bash. They also entered a wagon promoting responsible decision making in the Basketball Homecoming Pep Session.

Junior Katie Vaught said, "I enjoy SADD because it is something that I believe in, and Mr. Lacy makes it interesting."

By Courtney Briggeman

SADD members pose for a group picture during Go Red. Mr. Lacy was the SADD sponsor.

Reading an announcement promoting a drug and alcohol free prom is senior Ashley Williams. These announcements were read two days before the prom.



Looking at the parade from different directions, Anna Lane and Lauren Braunecker ride in the BPA entry. They were a part of the Fall Sports Extravaganza Parade.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Business Professionals of America (BPA), a national organization for students who were also a part of IOL, had eight members. They joined the club to be prepared for the workforce. Students were taught the principles of citizenship and leadership. They also worked to improve their technological skills. "I chose to be a member of BPA so that I would have some working experience for the future" said Caron Heflin, president of the BPA. The club was also involved in

community service. They participated in their annual Kiwanis Christmas project. For the project members stuffed and sealed envelopes that were sent to members of the community. Members also entered a car in the Fall Sports Extravaganza. BPA also designed club shirts that they wear one day each week instead of dressing up. "I really enjoyed being able to wear our shirts to school instead of dressing up said junior Lauren Braunecker.

By Cassie Cain



BPA members Tasha Cail, Lisa George, Anna Lane and Lauren Braunecker promote school spirit by participating in the Fall Sports Extravaganza parade.

BPA - From Left: Davida Massey, Anna Lane, Lauren Braunecker, Lisa George, Tasha Cail, Caron Heflin.

FRIENDS MAKING FRIENDS

Posing for a picture before their next frame are Brian Kanneberg and Jacey Blanford. Brian also participated in bowling for the Special Olympics.

Lending a helping hand was what the Advocates Club was all about. The club stayed very active. Members worked together to provide lots of opportunities for students with special needs to share social time with other students.

Each month different members took turns planning activities. Club member Nick Duncan said, "I especially liked to help plan the parties." The activities included dressing up for spirit days, hosting holiday parties,

picnics, pool parties and a visit to a local horse farm. Junior Whitney Braun stated, "I had a lot of fun, and it made me feel good about myself to help others."

In addition to social activities, the members also worked together to help out the school by cleaning the library. When asked what she liked most about the club, sophomore Sara Hess said, "You make a lot of friends working one on one with the kids."

By Stephanie Harth



Advocates Club-Front Row: Jacey Blanford, Mrs. Hassfurther, Mrs. Hess, Naomi Elliott, Brian Kanneberg. **Row Two:** Shawn Board, Sara Hess, Charles Leazenby, Nick Duncan, Ashley Demme, Brent Leazenby. **Back Row:** Cassi Baumeister, Jake Cravens, Bobbie Little, Kristen Jones, Mrs. Saalman and Stephanie Groves.

Celebrating Halloween, the Advocates club dressed up in costumes. Showing off their costumes are Naomi Elliott, Sara Simpson, Mrs. Hess, Heather Patrick, Terra Russell and Kelsey Fehrbach.



Dancing their way to the Legion Field for the Fall Sports Extravaganza are Whitney Braun, Lydia Jones and Jennifer Jones. The song that they danced to was "Shorty."



CHANGING MOTIONS

As the buzzer sounded for halftime, the dance team grooved to "Shake it like a Saltshaker" and other selected music. After getting the team approved by the school administration at the end of July, all Coach Utley and Coach Aubrey needed were members. Tryouts were held in August. After the team was in place, they did a fundraiser. "With all the money we raised we

bought our uniforms, pom-poms and a new radio," said Mrs. Utley. The team went to Greenfield Central for their first competition. The dance team came home with a fourth place rating. "I was so nervous performing, but I think we did a good job for our first time," said junior Whitney Braun.

By Nicole Baur



Practicing before the competition at Greenfield Central High School, the Dance Team made sure they were ready for the competition. This was their first competition.



Dance Team-Front Row: Whitney Braun, Caitie Coyle, Jill Hammack. Row Two: Amanda Williams, Lydia Jones, Jennifer Jones. Back Row: Brittany Henderson, Ashley Williams, Brittany Lawalin. Back Row: Coach Utley, Coach Aubrey.

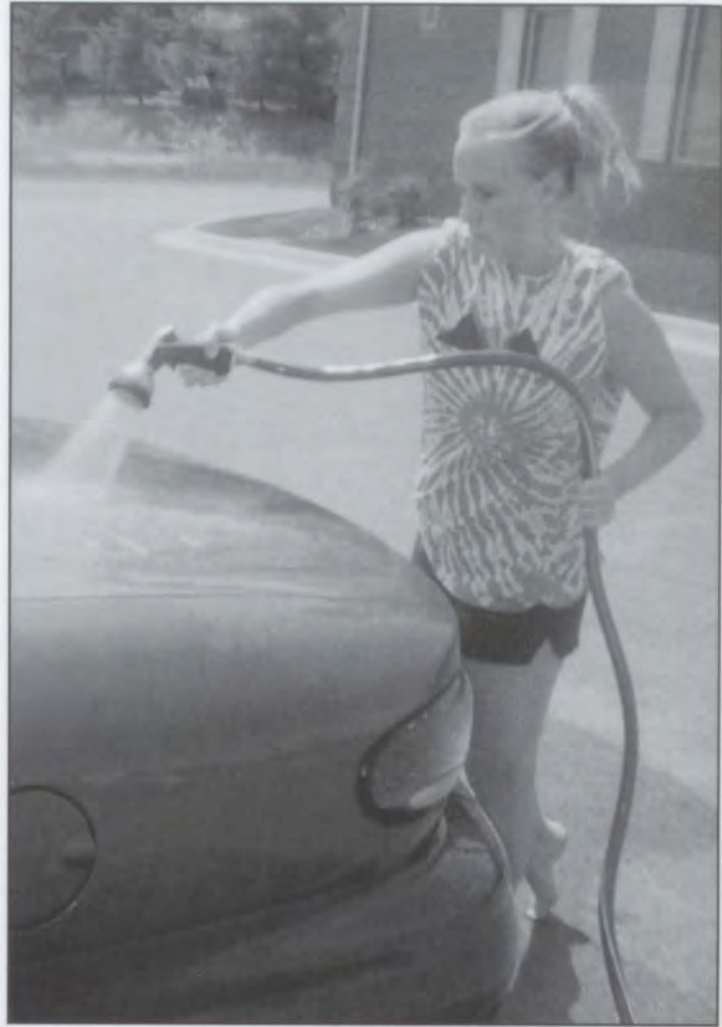
EXPANDING THE PROGRAM

"Feeling like I made a difference in my community and school was the reason that I joined VISTA," said freshman member Kari Dauby. Sponsored by Mrs. Kehl, Volunteers in Service to America expanded in both size and in the number of tasks that they took on. There were 32 members in the group. Reach for the Stars was the main project that the group participated in. Another grade

level was added in the program in order to reach and out help more kids. Four other committees were added so that the club could take part in other activities. The School Projects Committee had the senior bench repainted and the senior sign redone. Renaissance and VISTA worked together to have murals painted at the main entrance of school.

By Heather Heck

Rinsing off the car, freshman member Kari Dauby helps to raise money for the VISTA Relay for Life Team. The car wash lasted eight hours and over \$400 was raised.

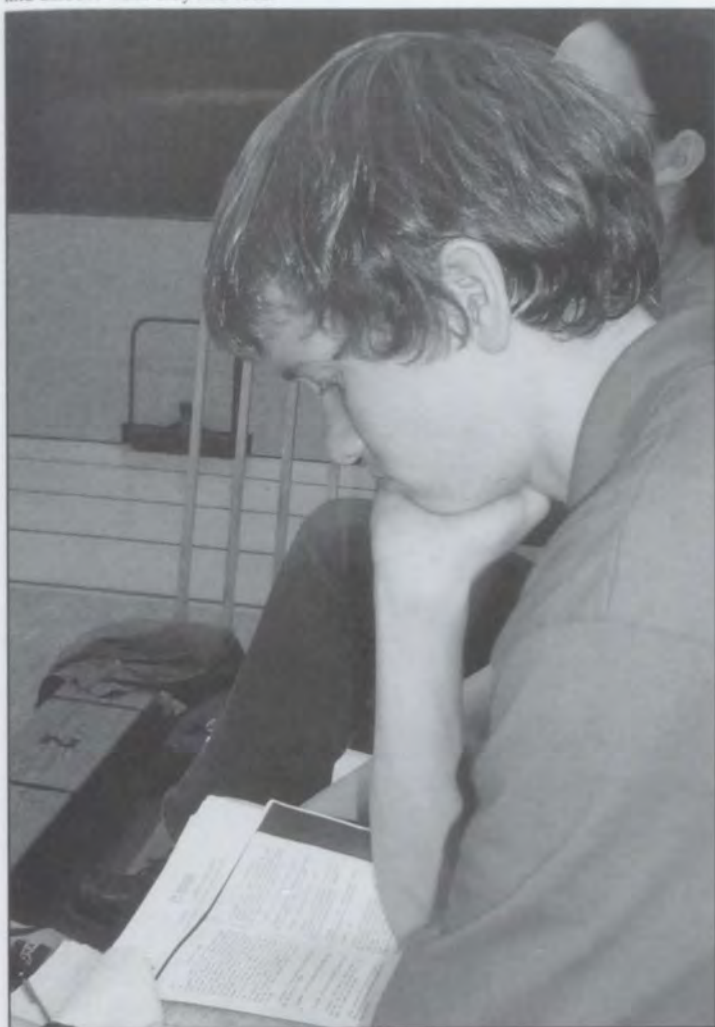


Discussing the Reach for the Stars Program, Niki Osborne, Alicia Drake, Tracy Stephens, Ashley Williams and Chelsea Wheatley meet in the big study hall during homeroom. The Reach for the Stars program was a major part of VISTA.

Volunteers in Service to America members met during homeroom for a group picture. Danny Bolin took the picture in the gym.



Freshman Jason Sprinkle looks over a story the English team read. The English team was given a list of books to read. They met Tuesday and Thursday mornings to review and discuss what they had read.



STUDYING AHEAD

With many of the academic teams starting practice early into the school year, the students and coaches had high expectations for their teams. "You guys, I think we've got a good shot at getting to state this year," science coach Bob Kreilein told his team at an early morning meeting. Teams were given outlines of what they would be tested over, with the topic time period being Imperial Russia.

The teams attended the PAC competition March 3, and placed third overall.

The teams then competed at the state qualifying round held at Reitz April 19. The teams had what math Coach Dave Alvey called "an enormous improvement". The interdisciplinary, math, and science teams all placed within the top five in the state and advanced to the state competition at Purdue.

The interdisciplinary team won the state competition. "It was pretty exciting to win and get recognized," said team member Don Steen.

By Jacob Bower



Team members Jacki Sprinkle, Ryan Sweeney, Allison May, and Catie Coyle study their material before the PAC competition held at Pike Central. The teams for each of the six disciplines were given twenty-five questions over their individual topics at the competition.

The 19 members of the academic teams pose for a team photo. Coaches for the teams were: Mr. Alvey, Mr. Kreilein, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Kehl, Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Alvey.

CHANGING THE BEATS

Looking at the crowd during the performance at Basketball Homecoming is J.R. Fischer. The Winter Drumline performed the show "Echo" for the students and public.

Thunderous sounds of drums and the moving sounds of the Marimba were not typically what you would hear on a basketball court, but when the Winter Drumline practiced that is exactly what you heard. The drumline performed the show "Echo" at both Franklin Central and New Albany and received first place ratings at both. "The students are working very hard and progressed quickly. I have high hopes of finishing well at state,"

said Brett Mulzer, Winter Drumline instructor. Next, the drumline headed to State Prelims held at Avon. They got a first place rating, along with the highest score in the state. Getting the highest score at state won them the right to perform last at the State Finals held at Ben Davis High School, where they tied for second. "I wasn't disappointed at all because we did well and had a lot of fun," said sophomore Chelsea Horton. By Nicole Baur

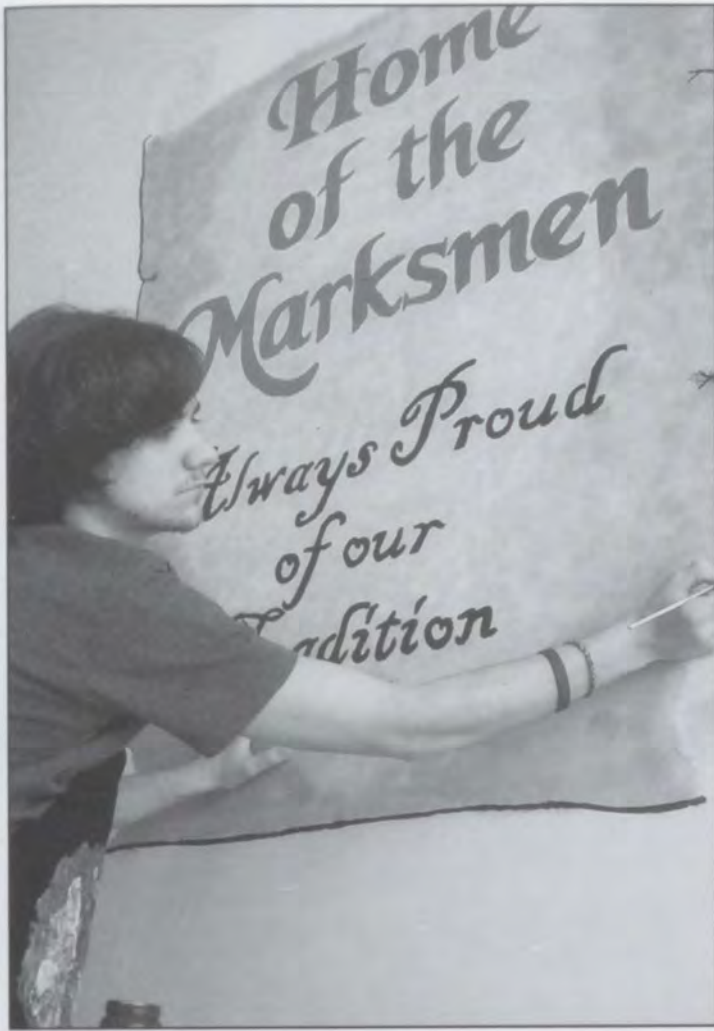


Waiting to start their performance, the drumline plays a warm-up song. The drumline used this song to pump themselves up for their performances.

Winter Drumline-Front Row: Chelsea Horton, Cody Cail, Tricia Kessens, Sarah James. **Row Two:** Joey Hollinden, J.R. Fischer, Jacob Lindauer, Amber Mueller. **Back Row:** Benji Koelling, Justin Dixon, Logan Everly, Michael Conner.



Painting the Junior Hall Entrance is junior Cody Cail. Cail, assisted by students from the art class, worked for weeks on his painting. This was one of the class's projects for the year.



RENAISSANCE MOLDING MINDS

Putting in hours over the summer to establish the Renaissance class, Mrs. Kehl and Mrs. Cassidy planned for the year to come. Teachers and Student Council members had previously attended workshops to find out more about Renaissance and how to get the ball rolling here.

The class worked with the Student Council to put on the

Academic Pep Rally. They have also done projects like the "No DM Award" and the "Raise The Lid Award." The Renaissance Class set up goals early on to plan and implement new ways for students to get involved academically and find ways to boost school moral. The leadership class was taught by Mrs. Kehl, and Mrs. Cassidy worked with the Student Council.
By Stefanie Krueger



Presenting the "Raise the Lid Award" to students from other schools is senior member Paul Meyer and freshman Joey Woznicki. The two attended the Renaissance Conference in St. Louis, which was held April 1-2.

Renaissance- *Front Row:* Kristen LeClere, Kaycie Sabelhaus, Stefanie Krueger, Paul Meyer, Chelsea Wheatley, Jenny Morey, Lauren Ramsey, Aylin Roland. *Row Two:* Mrs. Kehl, Kayleigh Kast, Brittany Henderson, Samantha Briggeman, Cody Toothman, Kassie Zellers, Mrs. Cassidy. *Row Three:* Russell Clayton, Baylie Gelarden, Courtney Dauby, Aaron Peter, Brett Page. *Back Row:* Brad Stiles, Nathan Wheatley, Evan Sitzman, Michael Kleeman.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

The Outdoors Club was a new club that started with ten members. Sponsors were Mr. Johnson, Mr. Goffinet, and Mr. Rice. "We started this club to get the younger generation involved in the outdoors," said Mr. Goffinet. The club's first outing was a camping trip to Indian-Celina Lake. Club member Andy Simon said, "The camping trip was a lot of fun. One of the best parts was the hearty man's breakfast we ate." In

order to earn an Indiana Hunters Education Card, members had to take a test at the Hunter's Safety course also sponsored by the DNR. They also took rabbit hunting trips in the county, and they shot sporting clays at Mr. Goffinet's farm. After winter break, a compass and a navigation class was held, followed by a trip to the Deer Lake area for navigational exercises.

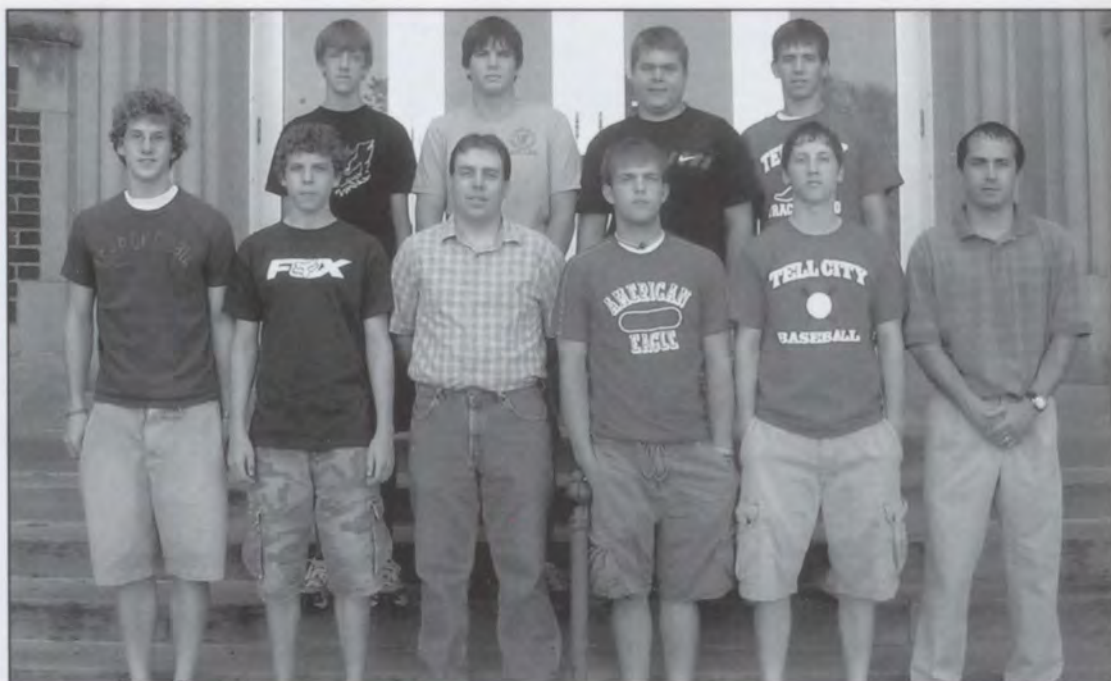
By Stephanie Harth

Under the guidance of Mr. Goffinet, members of the Outdoors Club use their compasses to practice their navigational skills. They held this practice after school on the back lot.



Enjoying pizza and soft drinks, Adam Ramsey, Ross Waninger and Kyle Jarboe listened to Mr. Goffinet and Mr. Johnson. The group was making plans for their next outing.

Front Row: Adam Ramsey, Ross Waninger, Mr. Goffinet, Jacob Zellers, Ryan Cassidy, Mr. Johnson. *Back Row:* Kyle Jarboe, Kyle Harpenau, Wes Zellers, Tyler Henning.



While typing in a caption, Stefanie Krueger shows her work to Nicole Baur and Stephanie Harth. They were three of the ten students who were on the yearbook staff.



PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Taking and cropping pictures, writing copy and captions, designing layouts and coming up with a theme were all duties that the yearbook staff had to complete.

There were a total of ten members on the staff this year. There were two classes that met daily to produce the book. Working together, they had to compromise and make decisions. The first

choice was the theme of the book. After having chose *Metamorphosis*, they had to design a cover that would correspond with the theme. When they wrote copy, they tried to incorporate the theme as much as possible.

Junior member Whitney Litherland said, "By the end of the year, it was like we were a family."

By Heather Heck

Yearbook - Front Row: Mrs. Hall, Courtney Briggeman, Kristen LeClere, Nicole Baur, Whitney Litherland. **Back Row:** Sara Kress, Cassie Cain, Jacob Bower, Stefanie Krueger, Heather Heck. Absent: Stephanie Harth.



PEP POWER

Representing the Pep Club, Tyler Hammack pulls the Mardi Gras-themed float that the club made, while a masked Adam Ramsey waves to the crowd in the background. The club sponsored the float contest during the pep session the Friday before the Basketball Homecoming.

The Pep Club's goal this year was to try and spread more spirit throughout the school. The club put together pep-sessions, organized different dress-up days, and sponsored hall decorating contests. They also sold "Pep Power" T-Shirt that members could wear to cheer at sporting events, or just to show their spirit at any time.

"Our goal this year was to get our club to be more active throughout the school. We wanted to try and do more activities than before," said the co-sponsor, Ms. Wooldridge at meeting early in the year.

The club did that by hosting pep rallies before important sporting events, helping cheer at games, and hosting a tail-gating party before a baseball game. "The food was good and it was nice to see a lot of people out there to support the team," said Whitney Litherland, who attended the event.

By Jacob Bower



Racing across the basketball court against teams from the other grades, junior Christy Temple "steam rolls" over classmates Whitney Litherland, Andy Simon, Kyle Clemens and Amanda Albin. The grades competed against each other in games such as "messy twister" and a scavenger hunt, as well as in cheering contests to see which class would win the "Spirit Jug".

The pep club gathers for a group picture. Students paid dues of \$2 to join the club.



Discussing the arrangements for the possibility of a chess club tourney, Keisuke Kawaguchi and Spencer Gibson study the plans on the board. This is the third year the boys have been in the chess club.



YOUR PERFECT FIT

If playing chess, watching movies, acting or debating were things you were interested in, then there were clubs for you. The Movie Club was a new club. They gathered to watch and discuss movies at least once a month. Vice President Adam Saalman said, "The thing I love the most about Movie Club is I can just chill out and watch movies with friends."

Every Wednesday the Chess Club met at lunch to play chess. The Debate Club met on

Tuesdays and Thursdays in the morning and also during lunch on Tuesdays to make their cases about current topics. All three of these clubs were sponsored by Mr. Hall.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mrs. Owen, was for students who were interested in drama. This was her first year to sponsor the club. President of the Drama Club Ashley Jefford said, "The best part of being in the club was the parties at Mrs. Owen's house."

By Stephanie Harth



Making a wagon for the Movie and Debate Clubs are Mallory Dauby, Traci Hudson, and Andy Simon. The wagon was entered in a competition at the Homecoming Pep Session.

Representing the Movie and the Debate Clubs, Andy Simon presents their wagon. The club's wagon finished second in the Mardi Gras competition.



THE T-SPRITZ BODY 2005-2006

Taking a break from chemistry class, Andy Simon and Mr. Kreilein show their Hawaiian Day spirit. Andy is in Mr. Kreilein's seventh period class.



During a home football game, the Marksmen bust through the T. The team lost the game to the Southridge Raiders.



At the Fall Sports Extravaganza, Mr. Stewart greets the crowd. The Extravaganza was held to recognize all of the fall sports.

Riding in their float, cross country members Quentin Stewart, Michael Kleeman, Chase Litherland and Jared Kleemann show their spirit. Their float won second place.



Changing Faces

August 16, 2004 began a year of many changes at Tell City High School. Seniors began their last year of high school and freshmen started their journey. Although students were very different from one another in appearance, age, personality and style; they had similar goals. "In high school, my main focus is to do well but have fun," said junior Krystal Lawalin. Senior Jenny Morey agreed with that statement. "I expected that our senior class

would join together and have fun as a group," she remarked. The classes were involved in different activities. Sophomores designed the class jackets. The juniors organized prom, while graduation was planned by the seniors.

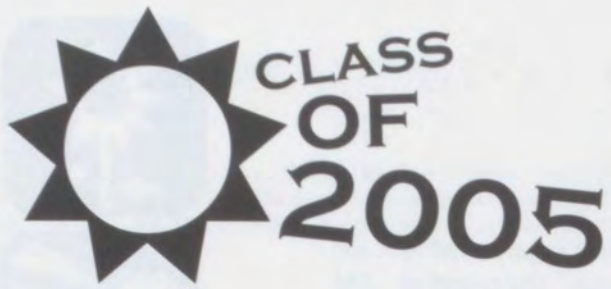


Laughing while he works, Judd Brown sweeps up his mess. He had Heating and Air Conditioning periods 1-3.

Dancing through the streets, dance team members Nikita Braunecker, Lydia Jones and Whitney Braun show their moves. They were a part of the Fall Extravaganza Parade.



On top of the school building, Mr. Etienne, Mr. Chinn and Mr. Stewart discuss upcoming roof repairs. Mr. Etienne became superintendent in January.



CLASS OF 2005

Enjoying their pizza and soft drinks in the Renaissance Class are Kaycie Sabelhaus and Jenny Morey. Mr. Stewart provided the class's lunch during their fifth period class.



Kristen Alvey



Jamie Anderson



Jennifer Baur



Nikita Baur



Tim Benningfield



Brent Bloyd



Riding in the convertible before football homecoming are Leslie Wrye and Evan Sitzman. Leslie and Evan were both members of the homecoming court.



Tim Bolin



Nikita Braunecker



Sierra Brumfield



Tasha Cail



David Clarke



Russell Clayton



Michael Conner



Anna Coyle



Jason Crowe



Ashley Demme



Nathan Donovan



Erin Emerson



Candace Evrard



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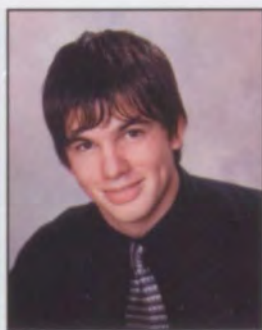
Tiffany Graham



Paul Gravemier



Tyler Hammack



Kyle Harpenau



Laura Harper



Logan Harth



Todd Henrickson



Jason Hess



Brandon Hicks



Nick Holman



Nicolette Johnson



Creating the signs for the girl's swim team in Graphic Arts is Aaron Peter. Mr. DeSpain assisted him as he made the stickers. Aaron was dressed as Santa's Helper for a spirit day.



Brittany Jones



Tyler Kellems



Michael Kleeman



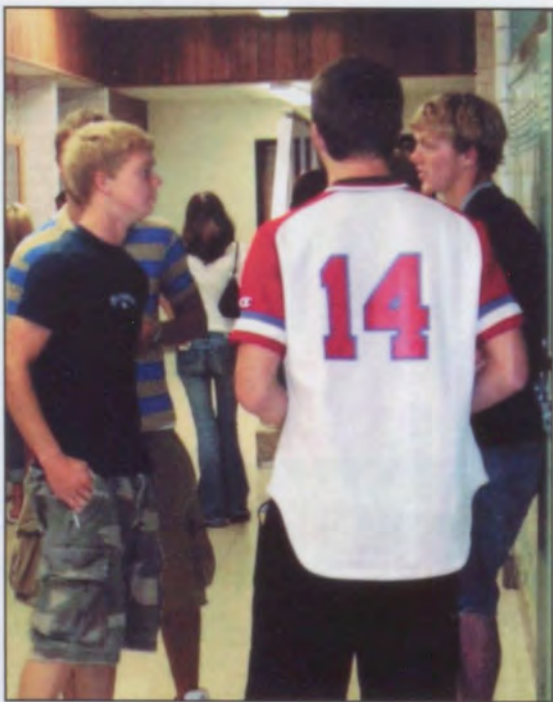
Jared Kleemann



Sara Kress



Stefanie Krueger



Gathering in Senior Hall on the first day of school are Jay Leistner, Jared Kleemann and Nathan Wheatley. Many seniors often congregated by their lockers during passing periods.



Jacob Labhart



Anna Lane



Shaun Larsen



Kristen LeClere



Jay Leistner



Derek Little



Jared Lock



Brandon Malone



Davida Massey



Paul Meyer



Jenny Morey



Katie Muenks



Ashley Mullis



Jesse Nash



Wes Noble



Brett Page



Aaron Peter



Aaron Pryor



Jessica Ramsey



Lauren Ramsey



Derek Rogers



Aylin Roland



Terra Russell



Kaycie Sabelhaus



Matt Schroeder



Alishia Shreve



Trotting down Main Street in her horse costume during the Fall Sports Extravaganza is Sara Simpson. Simpson, among many other students, walked the parade route that ended at Legion Field.



Sara Simpson



Evan Sitzman



Jacki Sprinkle



Brad Stiles



Ryan Sweeney



Jennifer Tempel



Making noise during the Academic Pep Rally are Jessica Ramsey and Paul Meyer. Sara Simpson watched as they beat their noisemakers while they waited for the Pep Rally to start.



Luke Tudor



Ashley Vonderheide



Chelsea Wheatley



Myra Wheatley



Nathan Wheatley



Ashley Williams



Leslie Wrye



Drew Young



Naomi Elliot



Heather Patrick



Class Officers- From Left: Erin Emerson, Kaycie Sabelhaus, Stefanie Krueger, Lauren Ramsey, Chelsea Wheatley.

Photos Unavailable:

Kacey Anson
John Blake
Derek Crockett
Megan Riley

Ryan Dixon
Megan Dunn
Kristen Jones
Valerie Stutsman

Matt Fortwendel
Trisha Huffman
Sam Litherland
David Parish

CLASS OF 2006

Dribbling down the field, junior French Club member Will Pappano competes against the Spanish Club. This was an annual competition.



During the pep session, Christy Tempel rolls over her classmates. The junior class won the spirit jug at this pep session.



Amanda Albin
 Brook Aldridge
 Matt Aldridge
 Amanda Alvey
 Luke Alvey
 Cory Anson



Amanda Ball
 Cassi Baumeister
 Nicole Baur
 Mitch Beck
 Sammy Bekx
 David Bieber



Samantha Billingsley
 Steven Billow
 Shawn Board
 Lauren Braunecker
 Courtney Briggeman
 Samantha Briggeman



Jayce Brinksneider
 Judd Brown
 Lisa Brumfield
 Cody Cail
 Cassie Cain
 Wendy Carter





Class Officers-From Left: Wendy Carter, Kassie Zellers, Whitney DuPont, Tomi Jo Utley, Amanda Ball.



Johnny Carver
Ryan Cassidy
Kelli Chapman
Bryan Claise
Kyle Clemens
Jake Cravens



Kim Cronin
Kevin Damin
Whitney DuPont
Eric Elder
Ryan Ernst
Logan Everly



Kelsey Fehribach
J.R. Fischer
Kristin Fischer
Erin Fordyce
Eric Frizzell
Michael Galey



Lisa George
Spencer Gibson
Brittany Gilmore
Nathan Goble
Jessica Gogel
Brad Gowan

Adam Gray
Loran Harding
Brandon Harrison
Chris Hays
Elizabeth Hays
Heather Heck



Caron Heflin
Brandon Hosler
Katie Houghland
Megan Howe
Traci Hudson
Sarah James



Elissa Jarboe
Ashley Jefford
Jennifer Jones
Lydia Jones
Keisuke Kawaguchi
Matt Kieser



Sam King
Brittany Lauderdale
Brittany Lawalin
Derek Lawalin
Krystal Lawalin
Brent Leazenby



Jacob Lindauer
Matt Link
Jarrod Linne
Aaron Litherland
Chase Litherland
Krystal Litherland



Ryan Litherland
Whitney Litherland
Allison May
David Mayfield
Michelle Nugent
Will Pappano





Bryce Patrick
 Lesley Perryman
 Justin Poole
 Kim Pyle
 Amanda Ramberger
 Curtis Riley



Dalee Riley
 Adam Saalman
 Kenny Saalman
 Chelsea Schaafe
 Elizabeth Schaefer
 Andy Simon



Rivaye Sitzman
 Kristie Smith
 Don Steen
 Christy Tempel
 Cody Toothman
 Isaac Turner



Tomi Jo Utley
 Katie Vaught
 Dane Wheatley
 Kacie Winchell
 Matt Winters
 Amanda Young



Keith Young
 Jacob Zellers
 Kassie Zellers
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| Whitney Braun | Angel King |
| Vanessa Cronin | Jessica Richards |
| Brett Harding | Brian Russell |
| Brittany Hartloff | Ryan Stiles |

CLASS OF 2007

Raising her letter "L" during a cheer, Audrey Bates attempts to get the student body to spell out Tell City. This was Audrey's first cheer without the neckbrace she had to wear because of a car accident she was involved in during the summer.



Pulling with all their might Emily Harpenau, Jack Tuggle and Logan Wooldridge battle the juniors. The sophomores were defeated by the junior class in the tug-of-war contest at the pep session.



Samantha Adams
Brandy Alvey
Jessie Ambrose
Travis Applegate
Emily Austin
Derek Ball



Audrey Bates
Brandon Berger
Patrick Borders
Jacob Bower
Chris Braun
Alex Bryan



Derek Cail
Thomas Carpenter
Matt Clark
Shawn Clark
Josh Coultas
Samantha Cox



Caitie Coyle
J.P. Coyle
Kelsey Coyle
Evan Dalton
Courtney Dauby
Jordan Dauby





Class Officers-Tina Reed, Baylie Gelarden, Emily Harpenau, Myra Dauby, Morgan Whitaker.



Myra Dauby
Justin Dixon
Alicia Doogs
Donnie Joe Duke
Nick Duncan
Dustin Edge

Brandon Elder
Jessica Fenn
Jared Foury
Whitney Fuchs
Henry Gallagher
Baylie Gelarden

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While showing school spirit, freshman cheerleader Katie Clemens holds up the letter "T" while walking to Legion Field for the Fall Sports Extravaganza. This event was held September 15 at 6 p.m.



Using all their strength against the seniors are freshmen Molly Gray and Daniel Scott. They were defeated in this event during a Friday pep session.

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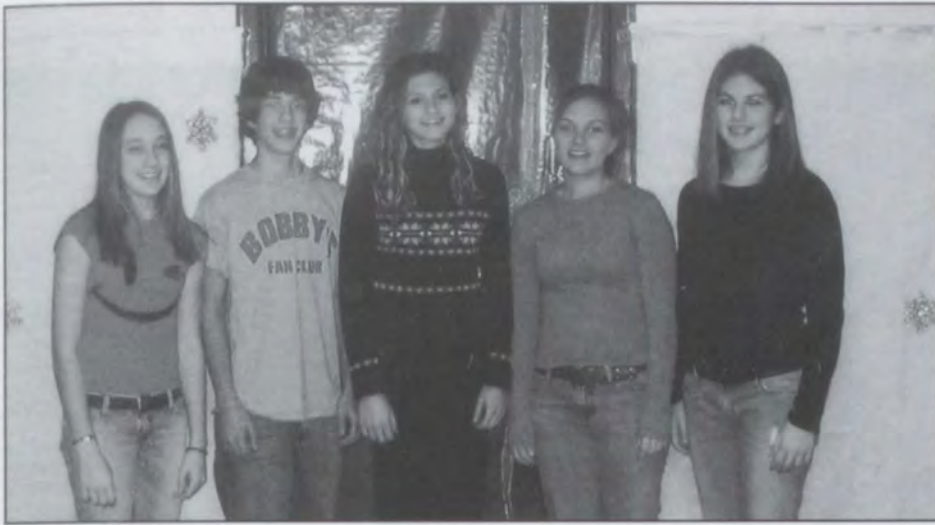


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Dancing to "We Got the Beat" at the Academic Pep Rally are freshmen cheerleaders Casie Heflin, Chelsea Bryant, Katie Clemens and Connie Dixon. This event took place Friday October 8.

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Adorning his "Grill Master" apron, Mr. Alvey is applauded by Mr. Stewart. Mr. Alvey received the apron in appreciation for volunteering to grill for many school fund-raising activities.



As he is applauded by the crowd at the Academic Pep Rally, Mr. Hayes runs around the gym in his best Richard Simmons costume. After he had the crowd pumped up, he led part of the Renaissance Leadership Group in a full workout.



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Before entering the game against South Spencer, Tyler Henning gets some last minute advice from Coach Lacy. Coach Lacy led the freshman football team to a record of 3-2.



Coach Hollinden, a math teacher at Tell City Junior High, chats with Michael Kleeman, while Assistant Coach McCart gives advice to Matt Fortwendel. Hollinden coached both track and cross country.

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Steve Whitaker





Dressed as 80's idols Mr. T and Prince, Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Lacy announce awards at the Academic Pep Rally. The teachers kept busy in the fall, as both coached football while maintaining their classroom responsibilities.



After receiving a Battle of the Bands award from Channel 14 WFIE, J.R. Fischer and Mr. Reasoner share words of congratulations. The award was presented to the band by Channel 14 weatherman Jeff Lyons at a home football game.



With his face covered in whipped cream and pudding, Mr. Goffinet eats his pie as fast as he can. "It was a pretty dirty trick," the assistant principal commented after he found out he was the only one participating in the blindfolded pie-eating "contest".



Lisa Wooldridge

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Mr. DeSpain

"I love my association with this high school."

Mr. DeSpain started teaching at Tell City in 1975. He taught at Newman-May and the junior high before coming to the high school in 1990. In his time here, he coached junior high basketball, track, football, and high school baseball and football. Throughout his career, DeSpain taught a wide variety of classes centering around technology.

While he has coached many teams, he had two most memorable moments. "I was really proud to be a part of the 1986 state runner-up football team," stated DeSpain. According to his wife, Jeanne, he was also extremely proud to coach against his son Kyle in baseball. His proudest off the field moments are when past students thank him for the

impact he has made on their lives both on the field and in the classroom. His Elvis impersonation during the 2003 Academic Pep Rally was also quite memorable.

DeSpain said he will truly miss being around students, and he will never forget how TCHS has been so academically strong. "I think once students go off to college they will see that." He said that his decision to retire was difficult to make. 2006 would have been his last year to teach, but because of state funding and retirement issues, he decided to retire early. His plans for the immediate future are to return to teach a few classes and coach baseball. He said, "I can't give it up. I love my association with this high school."



Waiting for the baseball game to start, Coach DeSpain meets at the plate with the umpires. To his right is his son, Kyle, who was the head coach at Paoli. This was the first time that they had coached against each other.

This is Mr. DeSpain's school picture from the early 1980's. He was teaching at Newman-May Elementary.



Coach DeSpain and Coach Whitaker pose for a group picture in the late seventies. Both men were on the football coaching staff when they came to Tell City.

Mr. Whitaker

A trip back to King Steve's Island

Known to many macroeconomics students as "King Steve" for his wild adventures to King Steve's Island, Mr. Whitaker has been reaching out to students for 30 years. He started his teaching career at TCHS in 1975. In his time here, he has taught macroeconomics, consumer economics, accounting, introduction to business, pre-algebra, math lab and business math. He has also coached football and girls basketball.

When asked what was the one thing he will never forget about his time here, Mr. Whitaker replied, "Being on the coaching staff of the 1986 state runner-up football

team." He also said that in his time here, the past three years have been the best with all the improvements to the school. His most memorable moment off the field was playing his guitar for the first annual Academic Pep Rally. Mr. Whitaker decided to make this year his last because he wanted to leave with this senior class.

After retirement, Mr. Whitaker plans to become a charter boat captain in the Florida Keys on the boat his macroeconomic students purchase for him.

Both pages by Stefanie Krueger



This is Mr. Whitaker's school picture from 1976. He came to Tell City High School in 1975.

Posing with his 10 lb. 4 oz. largemouth bass that he caught at Saddle Lake April 12, 1983, Mr. Whitaker smiles at the camera. The fish was the biggest largemouth bass caught that year.



Making Change

Not only did businesses' purchase ads for the yearbook, they also contributed to a variety of programs within the school. The Athletic Department, Renaissance and the Student Council were just some of the clubs helped out by local

businesses. Businesses made it possible for the Student Council and Renaissance class to sponsor the annual Academic Pep Rally. Local restaurants gave discounts to students who were eligible to receive red and white cards. The Athletic Department was given a

new Coca-Cola scoreboard to hang in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. The students and staff appreciated all of the support from area businesses. "It was great having local businesses supporting us," said Mrs. Cassidy.

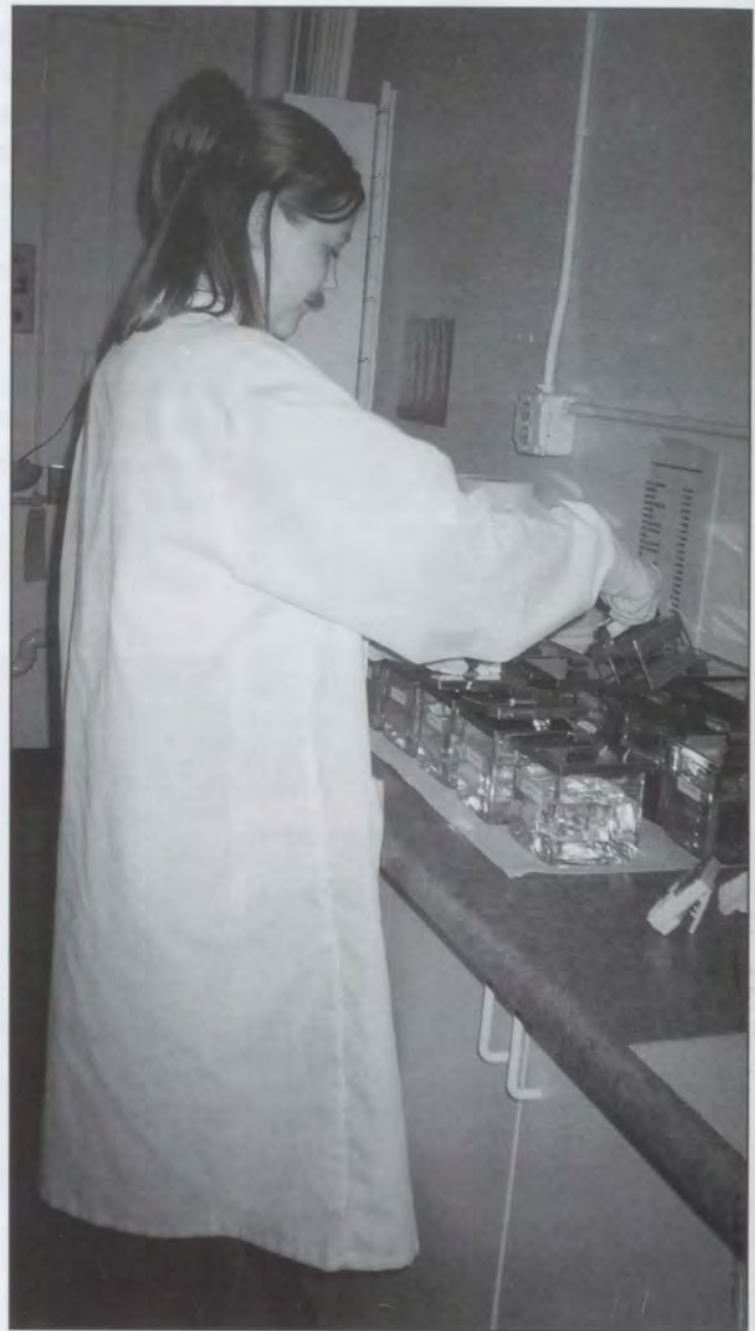


Working with a student at On Target is Amanda Young. The students were in the computer lab playing games.

At On Target, Erin Emerson talks with one of the students. On Target is an after-school program for elementary students.



Preparing slides at the Riverside Cytology Laboratory is Samantha Briggeman. Samantha started her job in March.





Giving a helping hand to a customer is junior Don Steen. Don had worked at Nobles IGA for almost a year.



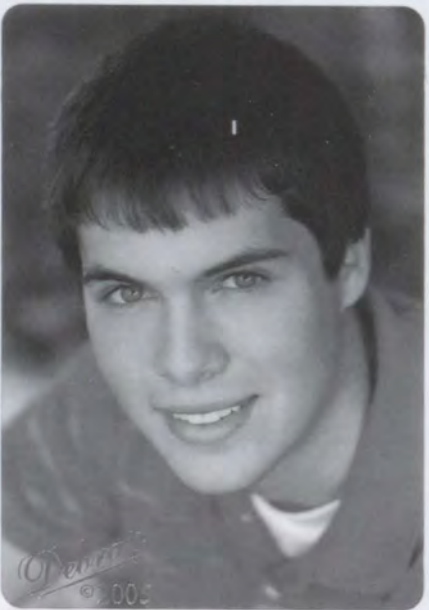
Cashier at Nobles, Jessie Ambrose, prepares to make change. She was just one of the many students who worked at the local grocery store.



Dishing out popcorn at the Tell City Cinema is Eric Elder. His job consisted of working at the snack bar and collecting admissions.

Tossing pizza dough is senior Derek Crockett. Derek worked at Pizza Inn.

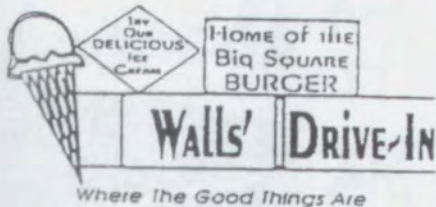
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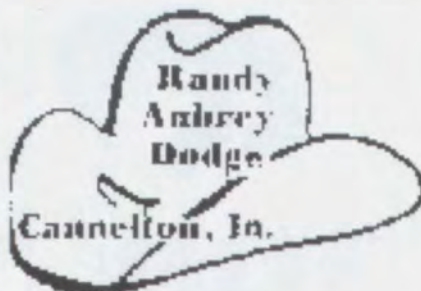
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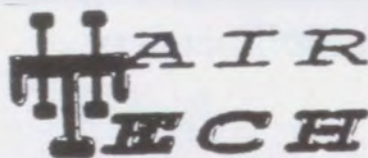
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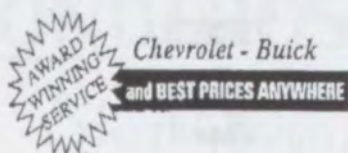




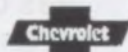
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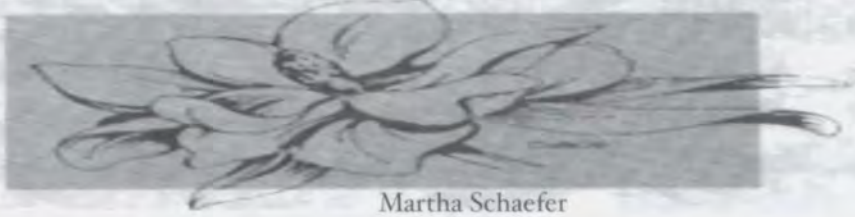
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