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# SAGITTARIUS 2000

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# Change <sup>IS ALL</sup> Around

## MAKING IT A YEAR 2 ACKNOWLEDGE

.....by Ivy Rhodes

With the opening of school doors on August 19, students were already experiencing change. Whether it was not being able to change schedules until 3 days after school started, having finals before Christmas vacation, or creating a new club, the Music Club, change was all around.

As students walked into study hall, they noticed the rules have changed. No talking and not leaving the room without a pass were just the beginning. If you were used to going to the library by rows on "your" day, that was no longer an option. Even if you were fortunate enough to get a pass, checking e-mail was no longer accessible.

With the new millennium approaching, the use of technology was expanded by adding computers in Mr. Hitz's room and in the library. Therefore, instead of using the library on an individual basis, more classes were held there.

Another change taking place dealt with finals. Lisa Wooldridge shared this opinion, "I like finals better before Christmas because you can go into the break without worrying about studying for them." This is the first time for the students that the finals were before Christmas break instead of after.

The yearbook staff agreed Y2K was a fitting theme because it was the catch phrase for the year 2000. People referred to Y2K many times as they prepared for the change of the millennium.

"All new students to the cafeteria at this time" was an announcement during 3rd period. At that time, Student Council members welcomed the new students, including Kathryn Knox and Sonja Bittner, to our high school. Everyone was treated to ice cream.



## WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

*A pep session the day before Thanksgiving vacation, why? The spirit committee decided to go back a decade to bring back the spirit jug. It was given to the juniors on Wednesday, November 24 during the first ever spirit assembly in the auditorium. The idea of awarding points to each class came from Mr. D. Alvey. During the assembly, each member of Mrs. Thomas' 1st period Biology 1 class was awarded 15 points each for doing a class skit.*



*Trying to earn points for their grade, Nikki Little and Tony Marchand try to pop other people's balloons. They participated in this Turkey Trot on the auditorium stage during the pep assembly.*

Discussing possible businesses that would donate scholarship money, Dr. McCormick, Lisa Morey, Jill Krieg, and Renee Alvey throw out ideas. They are part of the Straight Shooters committee that meets two or three times a year usually before school in the junior hall conference room.



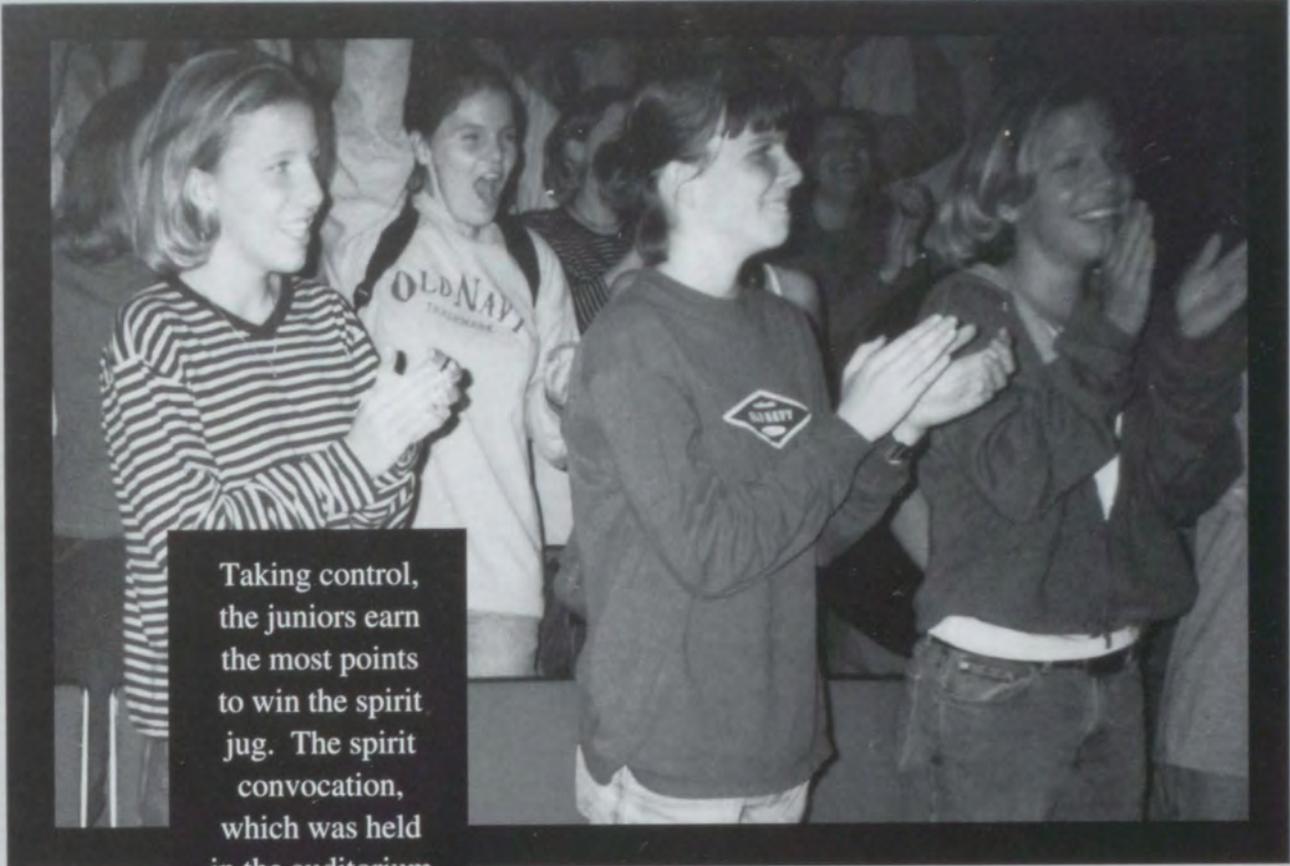
The look of Mr. Hitz's room has changed since the first day of school. His freshmen homeroom didn't have to look around computer monitors until the first week of October.



Calculating his math, Derek Schipp does homework in Mr. Hall's 4th period study hall. Every period a different teacher has a tutorial session for any student who wants help with work.

Raising a new flag, Ross Oberhausen, Dr. McCormick, and Cara Ziegelgruber stand in front of the school at 10:30. The American Legion Auxiliary donated a new flag because the old one was beginning to look ragged.

**O**ur student body was always ready  
**We entered the**  
for the challenge. Whether it was the pudding eating con-  
**halls ready for**  
test, a costume for the Halloween dance, new faces in the  
**everything that**  
crowd including one from Germany, diplomas in the hands  
**life offered to**  
of tear streaked seniors, time volunteered to the tutorial  
**us either during**  
program, or the latest fashion at Schergen's Center, noth-  
**the school day**  
ing could hold us back. Whether it be the turkey trot, sock  
**or during the**  
day, a job for a day as a shadow, teens donating canned  
**hours that fol-**  
food at Christmas, or students rushing out the door to get  
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to their job on time, the student body met each day head  
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their mark in the world.



Taking control, the juniors earn the most points to win the spirit jug. The spirit convocation, which was held in the auditorium during seventh period prior to Thanksgiving break, was a first for the student body.

# Student Life

Showing their true spirit with their crazy attire, seniors huddled together in senior hall on September third. The costumes were worn on the first crazy dress up day of the year. Dress up days encouraged students to show support for the teams throughout the year.



Making their way down Main Street, Derika Masterson, Abby Lawrence, and Courtney Ress take part in the community pep rally parade that was held on October 21.



During the pep session held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena on January 21, the swim team members display their float designed to incorporate the theme of the day. This particular day was deemed Greek toga day, and the pep session honored the Greek Olympics.



Riding down Main Street for the community pep rally, Tony Marchand shows his school spirit during the pep rally parade held on Thursday, October 21. Students were dismissed early that day while teachers held parent/teacher conferences until 7 PM.



## BEHIND THE SCENES

The Pep Block idea came immediately after the first pep session in the auditorium. Mrs. Thomas explains, "The students were so fired up it gave us the idea of the Pep Block like we used to have."

The Pep Block does more than plan pep sessions. They come up with themes for spirit days, decorate the gym for home games, and show school spirit for our teams.



*Showing her school spirit, Jessie Labhart and the rest of the Pep Block cheer for their players at the basketball game against Cannelton. The game was held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena on January 18.*

# School Spirit

## BEYOND THE RED AND WHITE

By Paula McManaway.....

With the sound of drums beating, students dressed in red screaming, and cheerleaders cheering, it could only be the sight and sound of a pep session. Students show their school spirit, and each class works as a team to compete for spirit points towards the spirit jug. Students receive points by dressing up on dress up days, by competing in games and by being the loudest at pep sessions.

What in spirit exactly and what does it mean to the student body? "Spirit is belonging," Rosie Benjamin, a sophomore, stated. However opinions differ. "School spirit to me is where everybody has fun being crazy and promoting school teams," Jessie Labhart, a senior, explained. School spirit is more than getting to wear something unusual; it's having pride for your school. Mr. Lacy describes school spirit as "not being afraid to show that you care about your school, and supporting your teams when they are winning or losing."

"Spirit is important because it brings the whole school together." Labhart expressed. Benjamin believes the importance of spirit is "Showing what you believe in."

Truth is-probably no one knows for certain why spirit is important. It provides excitement and entertainment to a day that would be just a day at school.

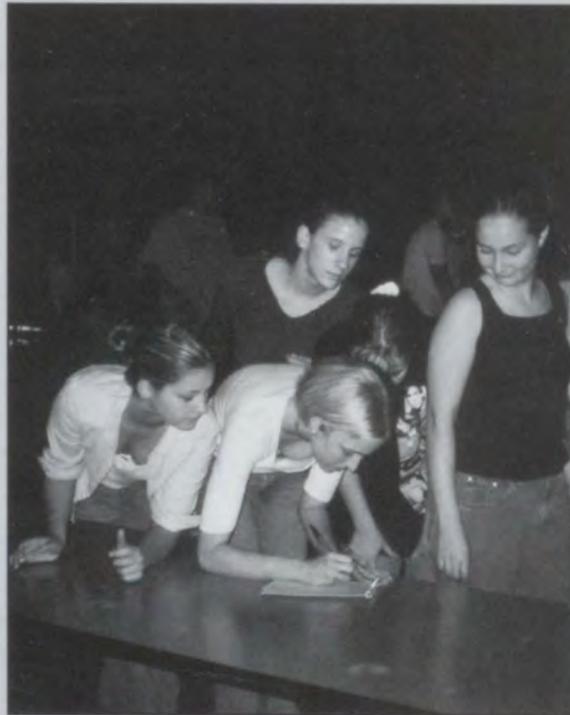
Cheering with her class, Valarie Simpson shows her spirit by wearing a toga as she attends the pep session in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena on January 21.



The homecoming court consists of Front Row: Gina Sitzman, Kristen Hinton, Stephanie Simpson, Cara Ziegelgruber, Candy Jarboe, Jessie Labhart, and Jana Clayton. Back Row: Andy Hollinden, Logan Terry, Kevin Clark, Michael Krueger, Tony Marchand, Jason Spinner, and Anthony Evrard.



Requesting their favorite songs, a group of underclassmen take a break from dancing to sign the request list. The table was set up in front of the DJ. One of the most requested songs of the dance was "Hurt So Good" by John Mellencamp.



After being crowned, King Tony Marchand and Queen Jessie Labhart line up in the front of the "T" and wait for the football players to come out. Before the game, Labhart, Marchand, and various other students and parents formed a spirit line on the football field for the players to run through.



## DANCING FOR MONEY

*Brett Anderson, owner of "The Dance Machine," provided an array of music for the Homecoming Dance, which started at 9 p.m. in the P.E. gym. The Drama Club used the dance as a fundraiser making \$350. Since it was hot, the refreshment area was very popular. An estimated 214 people danced the evening away, which ended promptly at midnight and was all cleaned up by 12:20.*



*Preparing for the homecoming dance, Drama Club member Nichole Anderson sets up hay bales and corn shocks. The members worked after school and had to come back after volleyball practice to get it all set up.*

# A Night <sup>IN THE</sup> Moonlight

## SPIRIT NOT DAMPENED BY RAIN

by Ivy Rhodes

Even the threat of showers couldn't dampen the excitement felt by the court and candidates on Friday, October 8 for football homecoming. Anticipation filled the stadium as family, friends, and fans gathered for the final crowning of King and Queen of the 1900's.

As in years past, the homecoming court consisted of two representatives of each class. Freshmen attendants were Kristen Hinton and Logan Terry. The sophomore class was represented by Gina Sitzman and Andy Hollinden. The junior class attendants were Jana Clayton and Anthony Evvard.

The senior class voted by secret ballot for their choice of king and queen nominees. The queen candidates were Candy Jarboe, Jessie Labhart, Stephanie Simpson, and Cara Ziegelgruber. The king nominees were Kevin Clark, Michael Krueger, Tony Marchand, and Jason Spinner.

The student body, voting by secret ballot, cast their choice for their favorite candidate. Jessie Labhart was selected Homecoming Queen and Tony Marchand was chosen Homecoming King.

The football team proved that a little damp weather couldn't hamper their performance on the field. The varsity team defeated Princeton 36-21 to make homecoming an

enjoyable event for all. Jessie Labhart best described the entire evening with one word, "Awesome!"

Between 7:00 and 7:10 before the game, Mr. Whitaker and Student Council members prepare to carry the archways and balloons onto the field. Mr. Whitaker was nervous because of the sprinkles and because it was his first time as sponsor.



# Sharing <sup>THEIR</sup> Spirit

## HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES AROUND

"Let it snow, Let it snow, Let it snow!" Not one flake of snow was spotted before school was dismissed on December 22, for the holiday break. Without any snow, it was sometimes hard to realize it was time to celebrate Christmas.

On December 11, the annual Christmas Dance kicked off the holiday festivities with the theme of "Snowball." Though no snow fell outside, there was plenty of fake snow on the gym floor. The air was very chilly as the girls ran to the warm gym, but by the end of the night the thought of the cool air seemed nice as the gym was extremely warm.

The Student Council dance appeared to be the main event of the holiday season, but there were many more holiday oriented activities. Starting as early as December 9, the foods classes made gingerbread houses. Celebrating the gift of life, the National Honor Society promoted the blood drive. The junior and senior honors English classes volunteered on December 16 to shop at Wal-Mart for needy families which was a service project promoted by Lincoln Hills Development Corporation. The students in the sociology class adopted a local family, bringing in toys, clothes, food, and toiletries for the family. The French and German Clubs placed Christmas trees in the lobbies at Perry County Memorial Hospital. The Spanish Club collected and wrapped presents for needy children.

It was definitely a time to acknowledge others while enjoying the spirit of the season.

With instruments in hand and attention directed ahead, the Marching Marksmen begin their walk to the holiday season by participating in the Tell City Christmas parade on November 28.



## STUDENTS PROMOTE GOODWILL

*"Have your fourth period class decorate the classroom door and win a pizza party!"*

*Paying a five dollar entry fee to Project Peace organizers, Mr. Lenn's class created a working train exhibit to capture first place.*

*The money was used to purchase shampoo, lotion, and other supplies for the Christmas baskets. The students then delivered the treats to the shut-ins at Twilight Towers in time for the holidays.*



*Standing in one of the living rooms at Twilight Towers, Robin Olberding and Angel Branham deliver a Christmas treat to a resident.*

Being part of HOSA, Susie Cronin and Jody McCallister spend the last Sunday in November bringing smiles to children's faces. This was one of the many floats that passed out candy.



By folding, stuffing, sealing, addressing, and sorting by zip codes, the IOL Christmas project was underway. The students did this service act for the Tell City Kiwanis campaign of Christmas baskets for the needy.



Aiding Lincoln Hills, Lisa Morey wraps a present for needy children. Prior to wrapping, the honors English classes purchased the gifts from WalMart.

Swaying on the dance floor, Amber Evrard and Matt Brown take advantage of the music at the Christmas dance. "I had so much fun! It gave us a time to be alone and with our friends," Evrard commented.

# Crazy <sup>FOR THE</sup> Y2K

## SCHOOL SPIRIT ON HOLD

by Angela Arnold

Wanting some more school spirit, Dr. McCormick scheduled more pep sessions. Also he wanted to do things differently. He asked the junior and senior class officers to take turns planning pep sessions. The senior class officers planned a scavenger hunt during their pep session, while the junior class officers planned a game of Red Rover and performed a skit. Also the cheerleaders organized a pudding eating contest and balloon shaving contest.

There was a community pep session at Legion Field in the evening after the first day of school. It included a wheel barrel race where different school teams competed against each other.

Then on October 21st, the student council planned a community pep rally and bonfire. First there was a parade where various student teams were led throughout the town by the band. The parade ended at Legion Field where team coaches gave encouraging speeches to the students. Afterwards, there was a bonfire held on the driver's training range. After the bonfire, a dance was held until 11:00 p.m. This pep session and four others entertained the students and also kept school spirit alive. Unfortunately, on October 7th, the students got a little too crazy. A friendly game of shaving the balloon got out of hand. Students and teachers were bombed with shaving cream. Due to this bad experience, all pep sessions were canceled until further notice.

On August 19th at the community pep session, Stephen Waters and Kelly Chinn try to push ahead of Dennis Tindall and Rachael Filkins on the track. In this race, the cross country teams competed against the band.



## SHAPING SCHOOL SPIRIT

*The new spirit sessions began in the auditorium as Mrs. Thomas led the student body. The spirit jug was revived, and the students went crazy cheering for their classmates. The pep band took over the balcony and performed during these sessions.*

*These sessions honored all, and some classes performed skits to boost the school spirit.*



*Posing as Captain Marksman, Jason Brewer performs a skit with other classmates to encourage school spirit on September 17th in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. This skit was one of many activities at the pep session planned by the juniors.*

With pudding being shoved into their faces, members from each class try to cram it down at the October 7th pep session. The senior class were the winners of this event.



Daring Emily Krueger to come over, some senior class members play Red Rover with the sophomore class. Krueger couldn't break the chain and had to join the senior side during the September 17th pep session.



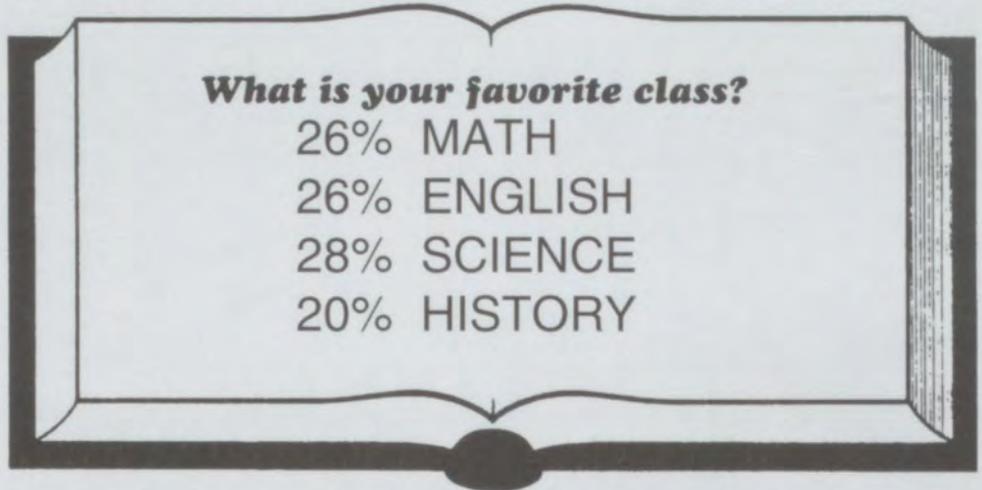
During the October 7th pep session on center court, shaving cream covers Mr. B. Alvey as Jerod Young gleefully pops the cream covered balloon in the balloon shaving contest.

Being bombarded by ten bottles of wite-out, Mrs. Kramer, amid a surge of students, tries to judge which class was the fastest to reach her during the scavenger hunt at the pep session on September 3rd.

# JUST THE

Eating lunch at fast food restaurants is common. According to the poll results, McDonalds is the favorite place to eat with 22% of the students grabbing a bite to eat there. Wendy's serves food to 20% of the students during the forty minute lunch periods.

63% of the students own a cell phone and 11% have a pager.



66% of students said they are planing to move from the Tell City area when they are ready to start their careers.



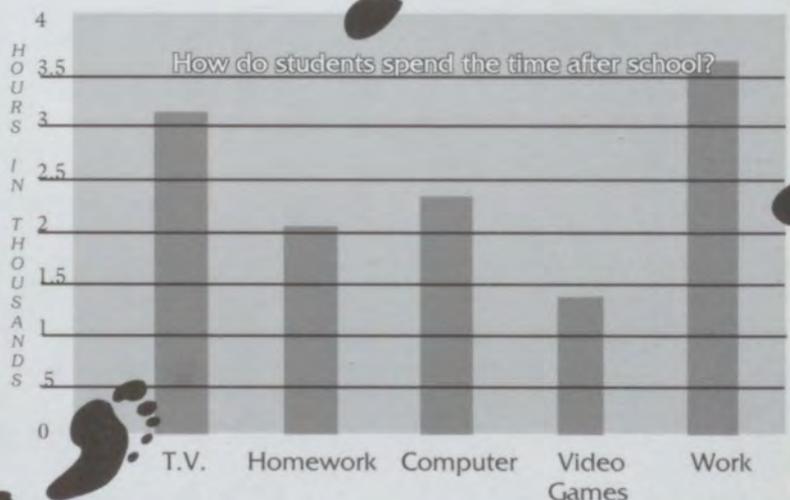
*What is your favorite type of vehicle?*

- 61% sports car
- 12% sport utility vehicle
- 7% classic
- 20% truck

**45% of students own their own vehicle**

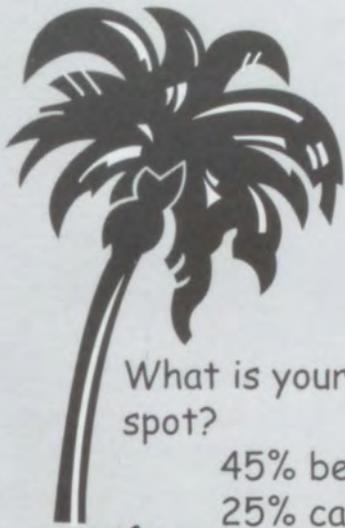
## Music Favorites

1. Rock - 37%
2. Alternative - 25%
3. RNB/ Pop - 25%
4. Country - 13%



# FACTS\*

by Katie Burke



What is your favorite vacation spot?

- 45% beach
- 25% camping
- 19% theme park
- 12% another country

**Favorite Day of the week**

1. Friday 52%
2. Saturday 45%
3. Other 3%

80% of students have a computer at home.

80% of the student body plan to go to college after they graduate.



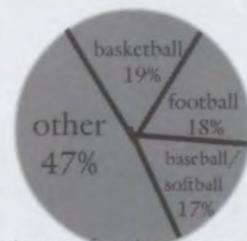
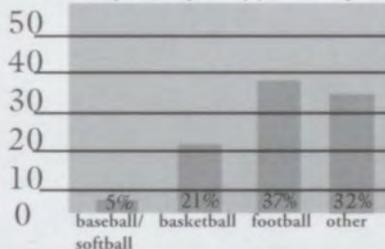
## S P O R T S C O R N E R



39% of TCHS students play on some kind of organized sports team

### SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

% What sports do you enjoy watching on T.V.?



What is your favorite sport to play?



Facts gathered from a student survey distributed in English classes the week of November 15, 1999.

Collecting her thoughts, Sonja Puetzer prepares for the Evansville - Bosse golf match. The match took place on September fourteenth at the Hoosier Heights Country Club. Puetzer has been playing golf for five years.



Getting into French week, Sonja Puetzer prepares a turkey and cheese sandwich. Puetzer is in Madame Dowlut's seventh period French three class. Already being fluent in German, Puetzer decided that French would be more of a challenge.

# Trip<sup>TO</sup>America

## PLANNED TO BE REPEATED

by Jamie Ninton

Wird diese nicht ungewohnt sein? Sonja Puetzer has faced the difficult task of being a foreign exchange student. Being used to seeing and hearing everything in German in her Everswinkel school, she now had to use the English she learned. Sonja Puetzer, fluent in German, French, and English, first wanted to come to America when a friend of hers came back from his foreign exchange trip. She marvelled at his confidence and how he spoke perfect English. She felt the experience could do the same for her and help her become more independent.

Puetzer enjoyed our corn, which she didn't get in Germany, but frowned at how many fast food restaurants we have. Sonja adored her sister-like friend, Rachel Filkins. When asked what she would miss when she left, she responded sadly, "The Filkins, my new friends, and the open way of life towards everything new."

Puetzer proclaimed, "I don't have any free time!"; although after school she could be found playing golf, playing the piano, or hanging out with friends. She was involved in the golf team, marching band, and winter drumline. She played handbells in her church as well.

One thing she really enjoyed was our school spirit. She stated, "Your spirit days are great! We don't have anything like that. We don't have any school spirit."

She did say that our school was stricter than her own. Some rules seemed odd to her: mandatory gym, no running in the halls, no food in the halls, and no wearing hats. The school day seemed longer to her as well. Her school in Everswinkel was dismissed at two p.m.

No matter where she goes next, she is certain to return to Tell City because as she explains, "This is where my second family lives."

# Secret Helpers

## FINALLY RECOGNIZED

by Jamie Hinton .....

Who is that? This is usually how the school helpers are regarded. The students question what they are doing in a certain place then put it out of their minds and forget them. Sad as it may seem, students may not truly realize the importance of the helpers' roles in the school. Many students probably don't realize that the volunteers gave their own free time with no credit to show for it.

"I really just think of it as another job to do, except there's not pay," Steven Weedman, who volunteers in the office, stated. Having been a school helper all of his years in high school, Weedman thinks of it as part of a normal day. "Every year I spend my study hall somewhere other than the study hall room. It's boring up there. By volunteering I get stuff to do to keep me busy." Weedman explained. Students are selected to work in the office, library, gym, or to help tutor. The selections were made by Mr. Carney or the authority in the area it pertains to. Some jobs in the office were: gathering attendance, escorting people to lunch detention, delivering messages, and collecting books for homework. The total students helping in the office at this time is twelve.

The jobs did not involve brain surgery, so why didn't more students volunteer? "I just don't have the time." Tabitha Sanders, a junior, said expressing her reasons why she didn't volunteer. In a fit of irony, Sanders explained that the fact that kept her from volunteering at school was actually school work. However Sanders pronounced, "If someone asked me to work in the office, I would probably be delighted to do so, but if I had my choice I'd volunteer in the library if I had the time."

Many people have stated that the reason they were reluctant to volunteer was that they have never been asked. The truth is, volunteering is everyone's business.

Helping prepare five students for the math section of the I-Step during the fourth period tutorial, Lisa Morey volunteers her time. Lisa spent her study hall in room 606 helping students with homework assignments and with preparing for the I-Step test.



Carefully placing books on a shelf, Justin Martin lends a hand in the library during fifth period. When no jobs are available for him to do, he uses the time as a study hall.

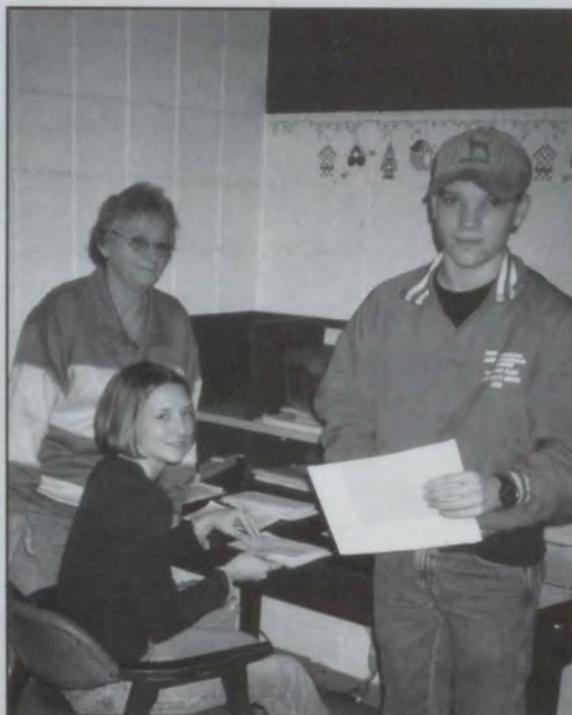
On February 2nd, Job Shadow Day, Julie Cutter is at Hagedorn Law Office. She shadowed Mr. Hagedorn and found out what kind of classes she should take in high school to be an attorney.



On February 2nd, Sonja Bittner shadows at the Animal Shelter. As one of her duties for the day, she helps to take care of the animals.



In the Courthouse annex, Darrell Moore and Stacie Powers are shadowing at the Troy Township assessor's office on the first Wednesday in February. Darrell says that the hardest part of being an assessor is measuring the big houses.



In the surgery room at the Perry County Memorial Hospital, during Groundhog's Day, Jennifer Jones and Lori Huffman are able to see the surgeons burn the adenoids out of throats.



## BEHIND THE SCENES

*At the Health Department, Jennifer Herrmann helped with some of the duties of taking care of the older people. She watched as the nurses filled the insulin of some of the patients. Jennifer also got to help put some of the information into the computer.*

*She said a downfall to this job is that they have to make a lot of home visits.*



*Shadowing Mrs. Hauser, county health nurse, at the Health Department on February 2nd, Jennifer Herrmann says she likes to help the elderly.*

# FOR THE Planning Future

## 40% OF THE STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

by Lita Ramsey .....

Why do so many students job shadow? Most students shadowed to get an idea of what kind of career they would be interested in.

For the second year on Groundhog's Day, the students had the opportunity to follow an adult at his/her job to help them determine their future. "They get a glimpse of what is expected of them in the workplace," said Mrs. Kehl, Career Lab Coordinator.

A total of 212 students shadowed a business or adult. The year before 200 students job shadowed.

Most underclassmen chose a teacher from the junior high or elementary schools to follow around for the day. Many others shadowed a relative. Kadi Franson shadowed Mrs. Knable, an 8th grade teacher. "She was my favorite junior high teacher," Kadi stated.

There were also reasons why students didn't shadow. Some already had chosen what career they were going to pursue. Other students didn't want to fall behind on their school work. Justin Martin didn't shadow this year but has in the past. He said, "The previous shadowing I have done gave me a feel for the type of work I will do in the future."

Some students learned that work is not as easy as they expected. Tiffany Hammack said, "I learned that being a librarian isn't as easy as some people would think." After job shadowing, students some times change their mind about their future career.



At the Courthouse annex, Jarrod Houghland and Aaron Evans shadow Carl Houghland on Job Shadow Day. They learn that an engineer doesn't have to stay in the office all day.

Representing their classes, Ashley Braunecker, Jason Voges, Jennifer Fortwendel, and Blair Walsh pose while the cameras flash in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena at homecoming.



While at the homecoming dance sponsored by the Pep Block, Jimmy Story, Dawn Briggeman, and Jared Spinner dance the night away and listen to the music while in the girl's gym.



After just finding out that he has become the 2000 basketball homecoming king, Zach Toothman walks up to the arch where he will stand in triumph after receiving the prestigious honor.



While King Zach Toothman traditionally crowns a surprised Kassy Franchville for queen, they both smile as they have successfully won the honors of homecoming in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.



## In the Spirit

*Along with the crowning of senior candidates for homecoming and the win against Perry Central, the only thing missing from this picture was the traditional homecoming dance. The dance was sponsored by the Pep Block, the first year for this organization. The music and light show was provided by DJs Steven Goodson and Brandon Harpenau.*



*Taking advantage of the dance dedicated to the court and candidates, sophomore representatives Blair Walsh and Jennifer Fortwendel have their dance together.*

# The CROWNING OF ROYALTY

## HOMECOMING ATMOSPHERE INTENSE

by Kyle Sweat •••••

The approximate 1400 attendants of basketball homecoming have some memories that will never be forgotten. Imagine this: February 12, 2000, in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena, a clear night with excitement definitely in the air. With hearts pounding and knees shaking, the homecoming representatives were, without a doubt, nervous. Representing the freshman class were Amanda Sutton and Brian Clark. Sophomore attendants included Jennifer Fortwendel and Blair Walsh. Junior representatives were Ashley Braunecker and Jason Voges. Changing the rules from previous years, voting by the secret ballot candidates could be nominated by homerooms other than their own. Senior queen candidates were Rachel Gladish, Kassy Franchville, Derika Masterson, and Laura Simpson. Senior king candidates included Ross Oberhausen, Brad Newton, Zach Toothman, and Jason Spinner. Of these candidates, Kassy Franchville was crowned homecoming queen and Zach Toothman was awarded king. Upon receiving this honor, Toothman replied, "This is memorable

because of being a senior and having only one last chance." In preparation for this anticipated event, student council decorated the gym with balloons and



As a plethora of fans watch the homecoming ceremonies, they cheer on their favorite candidates.

Sophomores are required to work if they wish to attend Prom dateless. Megan Seibert and Valarie Simpson work the front table as Zach Page and Jared Sabelhaus sign in.



An advantage of a spacious dance floor is having more room to socialize in small groups and to dance. Jason Shadwick and his date, Debra Gilmore, are among the numerous couples who dance during one of prom's slow songs.



Continuing with the unique tradition of electing a Prince and Princess, students cast a ballot for the Junior Royalty. Out of a Prince Court that consisted of Adam Jones, Adam Stowe, Justin Epple and Jared Sabelhaus, Justin Epple was chosen. Out of a Princess Court that included Ashley Braunecker, Jana Clayton, Brielle Sitzman and Mika Kessans, Jana Clayton was elected.



At roughly 11 p.m. a new King and Queen were chosen. Students clapped and cheered as Brandon Harpenau and Stephanie Simpson were elected to represent the Senior Royalty.



## Decorating the New Building

*Students attending prom definitely appreciated the convenience and size of prom's new location, the Schergens Center. Along with the size of the building came the challenging task of decorating the building. The Juniors were faced with the chore of decorating the towering cathedral ceilings and the castle.*



*Taking advantage of the sunny weather, Megan Miller decides to help prepare prom decorations outside of the Schergens Center Friday before Prom.*

# Lost <sup>IN A</sup> Dream

## PROM IS A FAIRY TALE EXPERIENCE

by Emily Hess.....

As students piled into the Schergens Center on Saturday, April 29, they found themselves surrounded by prom's colors, which were white, light blue and silver. A beautiful castle located in a corner of the building was a new item among the traditional decorations. "Walking in and seeing the castle really made you feel as if you were in a fairy tale," commented Lisa Hinton.

Not having to worry about limited parking due to ample parking space, students walked from their parked cars to the Center, signed in and cast their votes for Prom King and Queen, as well as a Prince and a Princess. After this task was completed, some students chose to collect memory books and key chains while others decided to head to the dance floor to have a good time.

The music, provided by the Dance Machine Sound and Music Show from Bloomington, was a combination of older and more recent hits, including the theme song, "Amazed" by Lonestar.

The traditional crowning ceremony of the king and queen was an anticipated event. The king court included Brandon Harpenau, Kenny Dutschke, Mike Parker and Jason Spinner. The queen court consisted of Lisa Wooldridge, Stevi Wheatly, Nicole Braunecker and Stephanie Simpson.



During a slow song, Erik Labhart gives Amy Upmeyer a quick spin.

# Mardi Gras Party

THEME

## AFTER PROM EXCITEMENT

.....by Ross Oberhausen

This time as you walked through the glass doors, which you pass through every day, you felt like you were on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. As the greeters met you, they handed out beads and said, "Welcome to Mardi Gras, the biggest party in the world."

With over two hundred kids there, it was the 13th successful annual After Prom Party. Kids went to After Prom to talk with friends, eat free food, play easy games, and win extravagant prizes. There were numerous prizes and over \$2,000 given away. Michael Parker won a computer desk while other students like Amanda Hagedorn left with \$20, two tickets to a Louisville hockey game, and other various gift certificates.

Some students attended After Prom but not the dance. James Beasley had to work and then went to the Mardi Gras Theme Party. "I do plan on going next year to both Prom and After Prom being my Senior Year," said Beasley.

Meetings for this year's After Prom started the first week of January. Kathy Goodson has been involved many years and was responsible for all the prizes. About 50 parents work the games of the big night, but the behind the scenes work was done by 15 others, including the decorating committee.

Signing up to win prizes at the After Prom, Erin Elder, Chris Triplett, and Stephanie Hall earned the tickets playing games. The post prom party was held in the p.e. gym.



### Many Chances to Win

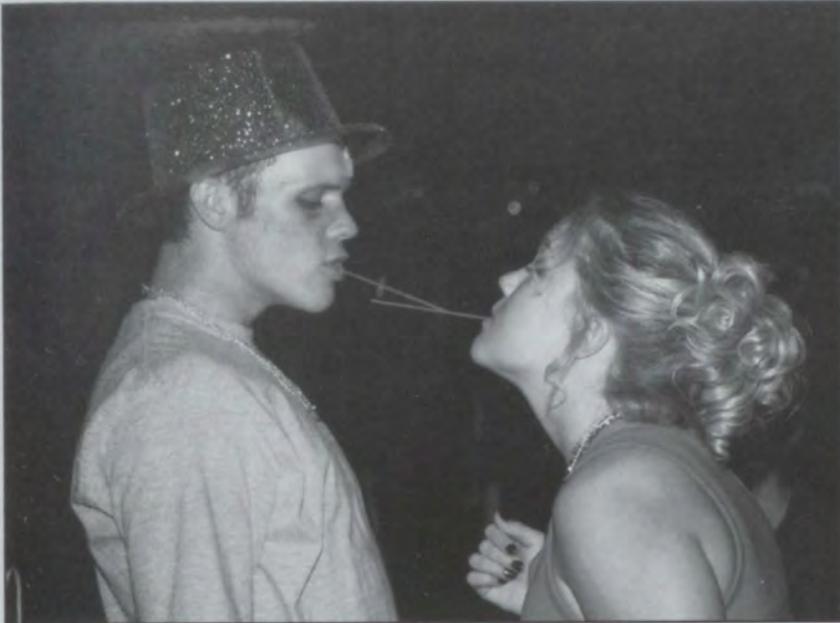
*With over 15 games to play, there was ample opportunity to win prizes. The after prom had everything from "Pick a Card" to baseball throwing. If one wanted, they could have beaten the tar out of their date at the Pillow Fight.*

*There was even a wheel chair race, where people could not use their hands. "Turning around wasn't easy," said Kenny Dutschke, "especially when your shoes were slick."*



*Challenged by not using hands in the wheelchair races Kenny Dutschke tried to receive a chance to win some prizes. Many games were played early morning April 30th in the Auxiliary gym due to After Prom.*

Pass the lifesaver required lots of patience. Eric Kieser and Lacy Litherland won chances for prizes by trying this new game.



Determined to be the winner, Karl Musick and Kristen Hinton try to keep their balance. Twister was one of many games played at the 13th annual After Prom.



Enjoying the pillow fight, Katie Burke and Chris Musick try to knock each other off the balance beam. They use strength and balance to win tickets for prizes at the Mardi Gras Theme Party.

In the first hour of After Prom Brooke Brinksneider grabs twenty-seven dollars in quick cash. The money booth is one of the favorites for the students.

# Gateway to the Future

## STUDENTS OVERCOME HURDLES TO SUCCEED

“Find some inspiration; it’s deep inside of you. Amend your situation; your whole life’s ahead of you.” The motto for the senior class was chosen from a song sung by Dave Matthews.

Ceremonial tradition continued with a twist. The National Honor Society students and the top ten seniors occupied the seats in the front row at commencement. Cara Ziegelgruber, class president, opened the ceremony by welcoming all in attendance and thanking those who helped the graduating class along their twelve year journey. Natalie Kleemann gave the salutatorian address while Travis Greathouse and Lisa Morey followed with their co-valedictorian speeches. Kleemann encouraged her fellow classmates to “leave here tonight with a goal to strive to achieve excellence in all facets of our lives.” Greathouse encouraged the class to “take every opportunity you can to do something different now. ... You may never get another chance.” Morey discussed memories shared by the classmates concluding with a quote from Mr. Carver, “Stand down, sit back, relax, regain consciousness, contemplate the vicissitudes of life and remember if you mama don’t love ya, who will?”

Mrs. Kramer introduced the senior class, as Dr. Phillips presented the diplomas. The class members also received over three hundred and thirty dollars in scholarship money.

Cookies and punch are served at one end of Red Apple Inn, while classmates mingle with friends and family since the ceremony had been postponed for an additional fifteen minutes to allow time to move chairs and equipment from the drippy field to the gym. Group shots were the focus of cameras as friends and parents wanted this one special memory recorded.



## CHANGING THE REQUIREMENTS

*This class had the distinction of being the first class to graduate under the state’s newly mandated Gateway Qualifying Exam requirement. Eighteen from the class did not pass the exam which was given five times.*

*Of the 117 graduating seniors, 112 received diplomas; five received Certification of Completion; twelve received waivers. Those 12 receiving waivers received diplomas, while those who did not qualify for waivers earned a certificate.*



*Waiting on the sideline, Becky Simpson and Stephanie Simpson listen for Mrs. Kramer to call their name so they can step forward to receive their diploma.*

Following the playing of the school song, class officers went to the front to lead their class in the traditional cap toss.



Having names beginning with letters at the end of the alphabet, these seniors waited one hour and fifteen minutes before receiving their diplomas.

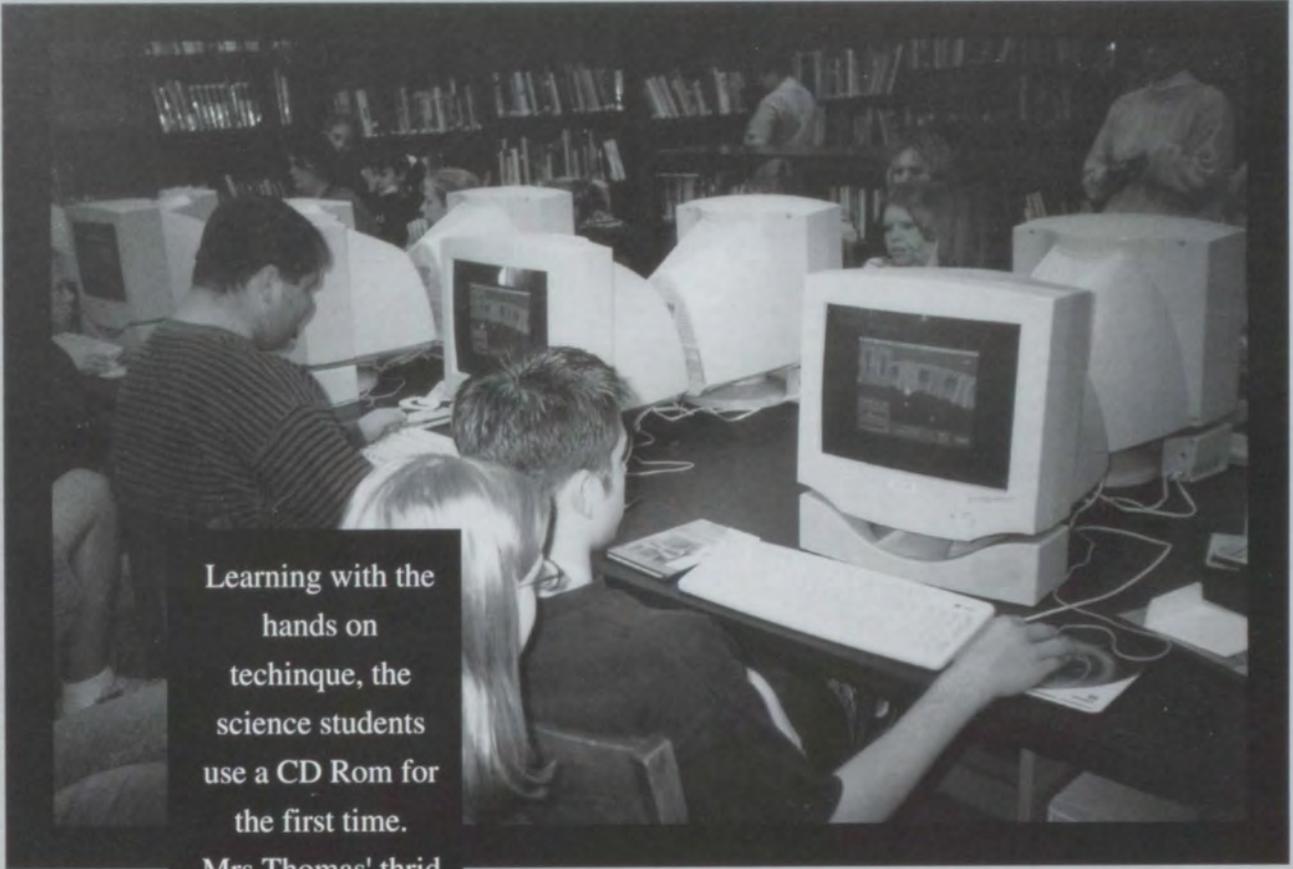


For the first time, the National Honor Society members and the top ten students in the class occupied the front row. Jessie Labhart, Blay Litherland, and Stephanie Simpson led their classmates in this part of the ceremony which followed the distribution of diplomas.

Receiving his diploma from Dr. Phillips, Bill Donovan is one of the one hundred seventeen graduating seniors.

**S**ports are seasonal and fads go out of style, but all year students are hard at work to keep on top of their academics. There are three main groups of academic classes: they are Core 40 courses which include every course that is a one hour class, academic honors which sometimes offers college credit upon completion, and the vocational courses, the three hour block classes. We have 100 different courses taught here that range from building trades to basic math. You can classify any of these courses one more time into two more sections. They are electives and solids. A solid is any class a student has to take, but electives are the classes the students get to choose for themselves to help them decide what they what to do with their lives after high school.

**Teaching methods are changing right along with the world around us. The student use of computers is on the rise. We use 153 computers, of these 70 are new making this a Year 2 Academic knowledge.**



Learning with the hands on technique, the science students use a CD Rom for the first time.

Mrs Thomas' third period Biology I class studies Active Transport of cells on the computers in the library.

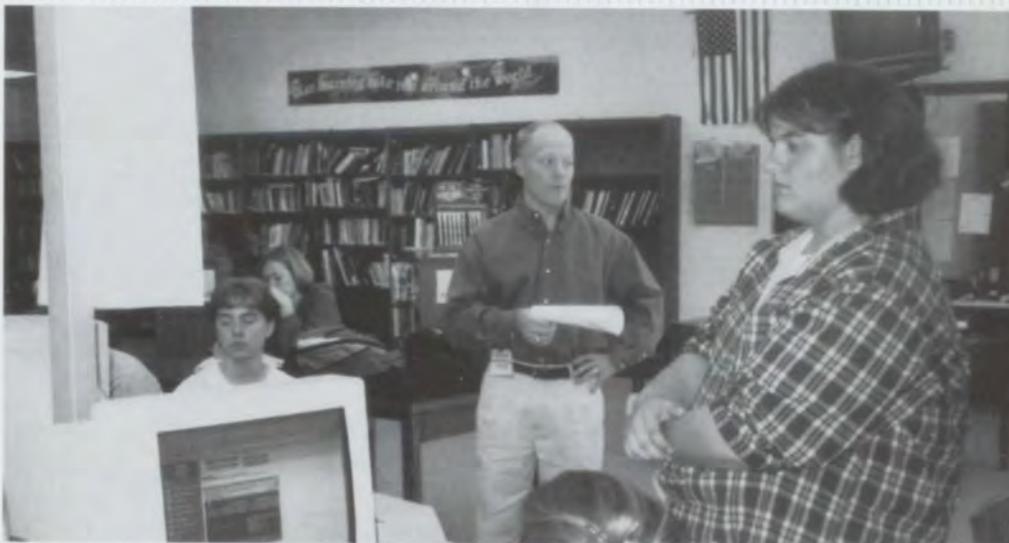
# Academics

Students in the child development and parenting class were able to wear the empathy belly which made one feel nine months pregnant. A new item at TCHS, it weighs thirty pounds. Most students agreed that it was very awkward, and they were anxious to remove it as soon as possible.



Males and females were anxious to wear the empathy belly. During Mrs. Glenn's third period Child Development and Parenting class, Tiffany Taylor acquires a sense of what it's really like to be pregnant.

Math classes can be a challenge. During Mrs. Rose's third period pre-algebra class, Phillip Lawalin asks for further explanation in order to be ready for the test.



Using the latest computer technology, third period Economics student Lisa Morey, seated and Stephanie Hall, standing, listen to Mr. Waninger as he explains how to buy or trade stocks via e-mail. The demonstration took place October 6th.

Smiling confidently, German students Allison Krueger, Rachael Filkins and Adrienne Etienne wait patiently backstage. The trio later performed a "commercial" on stage in the auditorium to promote the sale of candy bars for German club. The play was performed October 27th.



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# Core 40: A Key to Success

by: Emily Hess

One may not think that foreign language courses, advanced math courses and advanced science courses have anything in common, but surprisingly, they do. These courses, along with a variety of other classes, are all included under the Core 40 program. Completion of this program is strongly encouraged by the school guidance counselor, Mrs. Palmer, for guaranteed admission to the colleges of the students' choice.

Core 40 courses were not all about grueling over the same monotonous homework in a stuffy

classroom day after day. Some students received a highly appreciated break from traditional structure

. Students enrolled in the child development and parenting course visited either a preschool or an elementary school to observe young children. Art students waited until second semester for the kiln to be installed so their clay projects could be fired. Drama students performed a Christmas play for parents and friends after practicing for six weeks in the auditorium.

Some students members viewed the core 40 program as being beneficial. Travis Greathouse stated, "It's a very good way to keep students on track for college."

The purpose was worth acknowledging: to send better prepared students to the colleges and universities.

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Winners of the nutritional project involving various cereals are rewarded with breakfast in the Red Apple Inn. The winners, Rosie Benjamin, Wesley Claise, Jason Dill, and Mandy Fischer enjoy their food from McDonalds while the rest of the class does a vocabulary assignment during first period.



Using charcoal values, third period Basic Art student Stephanie Baur creates an abstract drawing of a famous painting. The drawing was one of the many projects she worked on in Mrs. Hatfield's class.

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One of the few changes in vocational classes was the addition of a new Auto-technology teacher, Mr. Goffinet. He remarked, "I like my job very much, and the students keep it interesting."

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With the intention of making the class as real as possible, Mr. Goffinet teaches in the Auto-technology lab as well as in the classroom.

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Working on a required class project in Auto-technology, p.m. students Jason Shadwick, Adam Evrard and Joseph Gogel repair the transmission of a raised truck.



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Working intently, a.m. heating and air student Dustin Wrye installs duct work at the building trades site. The class spent a few weeks there, applying what they learned in the classroom.

After following the proper procedures, p.m. Health Occupations student Susie Cronin is ready to take a patient's blood pressure at Perry County Memorial Hospital. Students visited the hospital throughout second semester to practice the skills they acquired.



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# Taking Care of Business

by Emily Hess

While most students spent the majority of their school days burying their noses in thick textbooks, frantically learning material for exams, students enrolled in vocational courses were gaining practical knowledge in real world settings. Vocational students learned many useful procedures during their classes.

During Heath Occupations, students worked to earn their CNA certificates. Tasks completed in this class were taking blood pressure and temperatures and counting pulses. Emilee Hale commented, "The class has showed me that I can make a difference in people's lives."

Building Trades students braved the intense cold and heat while learning

technical skills such as plumbing, roofing and masonry work.

In addition to acquiring basic office skills such as filing, sending a fax and answering a phone, IOL students learned about various software. Every student was required to participate in a ten week job internship.

Although the Banking and Finance class did take field trips to local banks, most of the actual hands-on experience was learned in the Marksmen Teller. The students prepared financial records and wrote weekly announcements.

Not only did students in Auto-technology class repair the school's vehicles, but they were also given the chance to fix their own. Although it was considered a hands-on class, students did have book work and guest speakers.

In Heating and Air class, students repaired air conditioners, refrigerators and furnaces. Mr. Bishop stated, "The Heating and Air class is a stepping stone for students going into trade schools that offer HUAC."



Working on the job site, a.m. building trades students Jesse Schaefer and Chris Faulkenburg arrange heavy trusses for the framing of the house. The two building trades classes work at the site every day.



While exploring software on the computer, 6th and 7th period IOL student Ashley Thorn gains practical knowledge that is helpful for secretarial work.

After having her house built by students in building trades 2 years ago, Nancy Ress enthusiastically stated that "the students did a wonderful job, I am extremely happy with my home." Ress also said that she saved approximately 40-50,000 dollars when she had the students build the house rather than a contractor build it for her.



Beautifully built to suit her, Nancy Ress' house is just one example of the work that is produced by the Building Trades class.



Building a shelter at Sunset Park for part of their grade in Construction Processes, Troy Feldpausch and Neill Crockett take some measurements for the roof of the building.



During her seventh period cadet teaching class, Abby Lawrence goes to William Tell Elementary School and helps Nathan Noble, a blind student in Mrs. Phillips first grade class, with his studies.

Passing out the snacks for the children at Tots-a-Lots during her visit at the child development field site, Heather Kleaving gets a little hands-on experience while working with a large group of children.



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# Working for the grades

by Cherish Davis

Going to the hospital, building a house, working on heating units, helping children in school, and doing secretarial work sounds like pretty tough classes, but amazingly enough the teachers say that the grades are better in classes where students get hands-on experience.

Other benefits of the classes are the effects of the work on others. The teachers who get to work with the cadet teachers and students going to child development field sites think that the children really enjoy having these students working with them. "Students seem to enjoy the class. There are always a lot of cute stories that the students tell me about things that happen at the field sites" stated Mrs. Glenn, child development teacher.

When students go to the hospital for health occupations, they may help out by taking someone's blood pressure or giving a patient a bath. Some patients enjoy spending time with the students, talking to them about school, or just making conversation.

In Intensive Office Lab, IOL, the students go to field sites and do secretarial work for others, taking a small load off of someone else. Students enjoy the classes too. "It gives me some teaching experience, and the students are fun to work with." said Tosha Whitehead, a junior in cadet teaching.

Building trades and Construction Processes classes learned all the parts of constructing houses and shelters at the parks for people.

Definitely hands on classes make the year worth acknowledging for many students.



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Striving to make patients happy at Perry County Memorial Hospital, Heather Litherland makes ice water for them. Litherland is in Mrs. Doog's Health Occupations class. She and other students take turns each week working in different departments of the hospital.

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The special needs class hosted fun activities after school. During the fall, Angel Branham invited them to visit her farm one day after school to have a cookout and play fun games like pass the birdie and the fishing game.

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Attempting to win a prize, Brian Board patiently tries to hook a magnet and to grab a toy from the barrel. This is one of the monthly activities his class gets to participate in after school.



Keeping things straight, Kristy Leinenbach cleans the trays at McDonalds. She has been working there for over four years now.



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Cleaning the shelves is one of the many jobs Jenny Lutgring does while working at Holiday Foods. She began working there at the beginning of the year.

Tearing open the packages, JD Richter stocks the ice cream at Buehler's Buy Low. He was voted by his employees as employee of the month in October.



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# Fitting into the Community

by Stephen Waters

To understand the special needs class, you have to know what they do each day. Learning in or out of school was part of the everyday work they did and also what they did after school.

Mr. Mike Boenigk was the teacher, and he tried to keep his class fun while teaching the basic academics. He couldn't do all of this without the help of his six advocates: Andrea Buckman, Maggie Jordan, Angel Branham, Julie Yackle, Tiffany Hammack, and Krystal Kellems. "It's been a real learning experience," Andrea Buckman stated, "It's taught me how to treat people better." With their help

Mr. Boenigk was able to make the class a learning experience.

Difficult class work was nothing out of the ordinary in class. Some were learning to read and write. Some of the students went to Mr. Thomas' class to study science. Also two of them, Jessica Schutziess and Brian Board, participated in games in the gym class while the rest of the class learned how to cook.

All had jobs. Four of them worked at stores after school: Kristy Leinenbach worked at MacDonaldds; JD Richter worked at Buehler's; Jenny Lutgring worked at Holiday Foods; and Heather Gilliland worked at Walmart. Board and Schutziess did various jobs around the school and were paid also

Whether studying or busy at work, the students were acknowledged by their community.

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Shopping for groceries, Jessica Schutziess, Kristy Leinenbach, and Brian Board buy food for their cookout. This is one of the community activities they do during class.



Taking a break from school, the special needs class visits Dairy Queen for some ice cream. The students save their money from their jobs and are able to buy items such as Christmas presents, candy, new clothes, a ticket to the movies, etc. just like the rest of the teenage population

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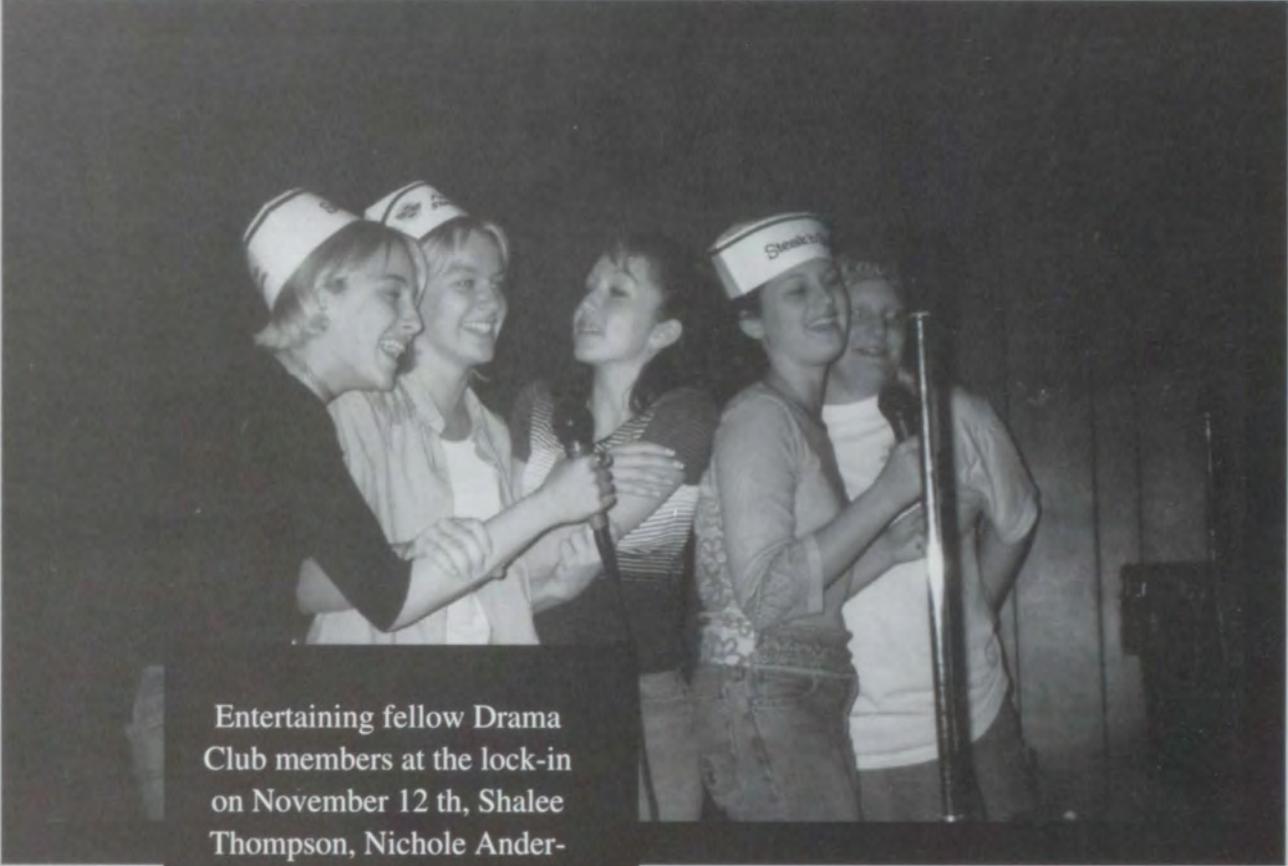
Club was formed this year with goals to have a children's

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show as their first big projects.



Entertaining fellow Drama Club members at the lock-in on November 12 th, Shalee Thompson, Nichole Anderson, Suzanne Anderson, Vanessa Mosby and Jennifer Hempfling sing "*American Pie*". Members enjoyed the karaoke provided by the Risses from 9:00-12:00 as their first activity of the night.

# Activities

Staying after school, Spanish Two students Julie Cutter, Stacie Powers, Jana Clayton, and Abby Conner rehearse for the Christmas concert.

Volunteering time for the science club, Allen Kleaving transports the recycled paper to the warehouse where the school's discarded paper is deposited.



## **G**iving To Those In Need

Tuesday, December 14th the Spanish Club went to the Daniel Pitino homeless shelter. The members volunteer to do any job available and to bring a van load of food and clothes as well as presents for the children in the shelter. The all day trip began with a departure time of eight a.m. Tuesday morning while the return was scheduled for three p.m. that afternoon. Jason Voges said, "The experience was great. I would love to give up another day to help those in need".

Raising money for a trip to Europe, Daniel Warner and Steven Morey barbecued hamburgers. The German Club held a barbecue on Buehler's Buy Low sidewalk on the day of the Christmas dance.

20,000 Dollars worth of candy sold  
in one half of a year.

# Out and About

by Christopher Triplett

Finding the class interesting, many students opt to join the clubs affiliated with the class. Some of the clubs, particularly the vocational clubs, met during the class. Others found it necessary to meet before or after school. When asked what clubs were to her, Mrs. Farmer replied, "To produce well adjusted workers of the future through participation, socialization, leadership, education, cooperation and a spirit of belonging, confidence, competence, and recognition."

A total of 20,000 dollars was earned from fundraisers during the year which was spent in numerous ways.

The Spanish club, for instance, has been to Kentucky Kingdom. They also tried go-cart racing and ice skating in Owensboro and laser tag and a haunted house in Evansville. The French and German Clubs also were active. They braved the elements at Buehlers

to earn needed money.

HOSA, the Health Occupation club, participated in the Christmas parade. They also collected money for charity by using the class spirit jugs. The winning class earned points toward the spirit jug.

The drama club hosted the homecoming dance and attended a play at the University of Evansville as well as hosted a cookout/hayride and had their annual lock in.

The science club's main activity was as a service to our school by once again taking charge of recycling. It was a way to recycle the paper discarded daily.

These clubs, which were an extension of the classroom, encouraged students to make the transition from class work to fun work!



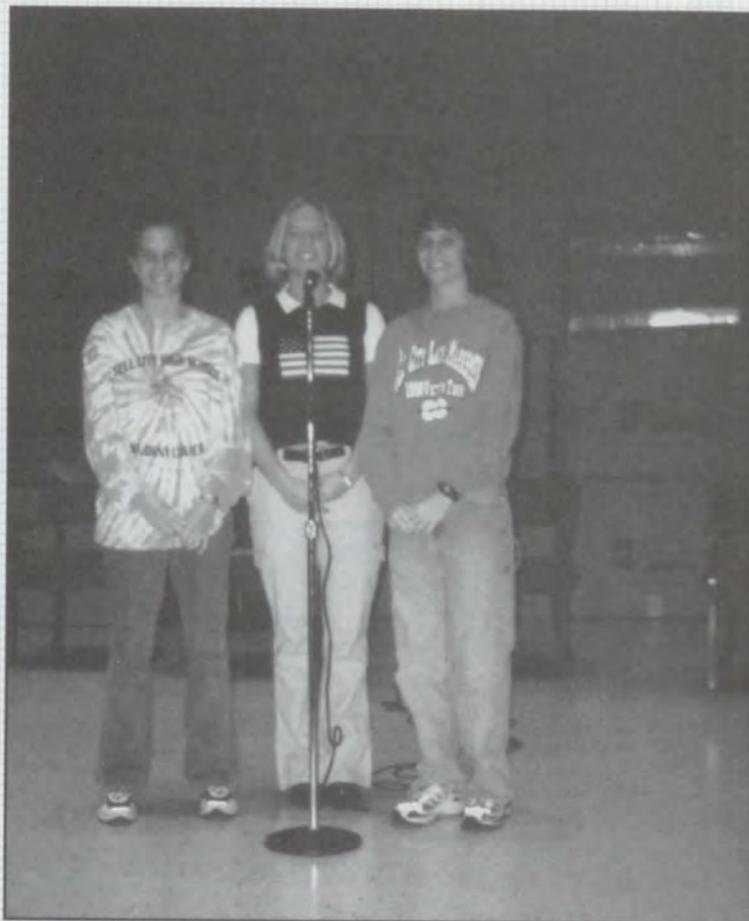
Raising money to travel to Europe the French club sold red, white, and blue donut holes before school to Brian Johnson and Lisa Morey. They set up a table in the entry from the student parking lot hoping to sell to the incoming students.



Arriving back from a hayride in DeGonia Springs on Oct. 30, Allen Kleaving, Abby Conner and Becky Simpson, drama club members, consider watching movies before going home.

The week prior to Halloween, the Key Club was busy assembling the haunted house on the auditorium stage. Mr. Harpenau and Jared Spinner attach a piece of plywood to the support beams to form a wall.

During the homecoming game against Perry Central at Bryan Taylor Sports Arena, Cara Ziegelgruber and Jason Brewer announced the homecoming court. They affectively used pauses to build suspense.



After performing their Veteran's Day skit, Kelly Chinn, Mika Kessans, and Katie Chinn stop for a quick picture. The skit was performed for the elementary students at William Tell Elementary School.

## Fright for Life

The Key Club's Fright for Life haunted house took place the night prior to Halloween. Around 30 of the 76 Key Club members participated in the construction. Those same 30 members also were characters in the house. Just under 400 people attended and proceeds were given to the Kiwanas who then in turn gave it to Riley's Children's Hospital. Key Club advisor Maurice Harpenau guaranteed that next year, the Haunted House would be bigger and scarier.

# Leading THE WAY

Students learn to give something back to society

by Steven Weedman

In this world, there are followers and there are leaders. Leaders come from everywhere and many come from right here at TCHS. Three clubs filled with leaders exist within the school's many organizations.

The Student Council's activities have ranged from coat and food drives to adopting a family. They also sponsored and hosted the homecoming ceremonies for football and basketball and were responsible for the Christmas Dance. Not only did they serve our community, but also several members travelled to Owensboro, Kentucky to assist in the clean-up efforts after the January 3rd tornado. "Student Council is an organization concerned with becoming leaders and helping others," stated Student Council President Cara Ziegelgruber.

Another group involved with volunteering was the National Honor Society. They organized the blood drive and participated in several activities for St. Jude's.

President Lisa Morey commented that they were busy "all year round because everyone is doing service hours," which was one of the criteria of NHS.

Key Club was the last and largest of the three leadership clubs. They have assembled and moved in desks, distributed baskets filled with food to needy families during Christmas, and also built a haunted house for Halloween. As an outgrowth of the Kiwanis Club, Key Club worked directly with the Kiwanis at times. They have cooperated at the Kiwanis Fish Fry and the Christmas basket distribution. One person who has worked with the Key Club was Kiwanis Club President Gary Fischer. He was pleased with the work that the leadership organizations was performing. "High school volunteers are setting a good example for their peers and taking charge of shaping their future," commented Fischer.



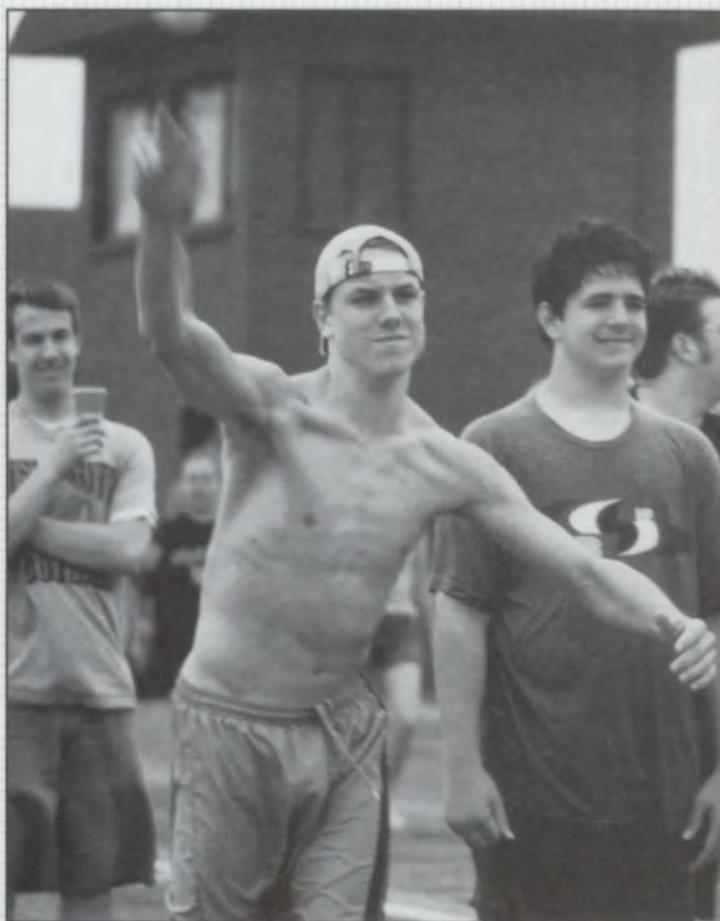
During the game against Princeton, NHS members Justin Martin, Travis Greathouse, Lisa Morey, and Adam Krieg collect money for St. Jude's Hospital. They circled Bryan Taylor Sports Arena with a large sheet as people tossed money in.



Playing the part of the demented hunchback, Mr. Lacy starts a group of visitors on the grand tour of the haunted house. The tour started at the senior hall entrance and was held the night before Halloween.

Waiting patiently in line, students prepare themselves for a wild ride on the slip-n-slide during the Spring Fling.

Leaping in the air, Shawn Fuchs slams the ball over the net during the volleyball game at Spring Fling.



Letting loose his fast ball, Brandon Trinkle tries to sink Ms. Satterfield during Spring Fling at the dunking booth tank.

## Doing It Again

Student Council has managed again to pull off another successful event. A lot of time and effort was spent planning the end-of-the year extravaganza known as the Spring Fling. Students on the Spring Fling committee held a numerous amount of meetings to organize all of the happenings of the Spring Fling. Mr. Goffinet and Ms. Satterfield donated their time to the dunking tank. Thanks goes to Student Council and all of those who helped plan it for their hard work, time, and Marksmen spirit.

# Spring Fling

Enjoying a Little Fun in the Sun

by Angela Arnold

Like a fish that is thrown back into the river after being caught, Ms. Satterfield splashed into the tank of water. This event just described was what happened at the dunking booth during the Spring Fling on May 12 from 12:40 - 2:00 p.m. Mr. Goffinet, Ms. Satterfield, and Ross Oberhausen all were the victims in the dunking booth. "It is nice enjoying the company of the student body in a different setting, even if it means I have to get dunked a few times," said Mr. Goffinet about the whole idea of being dunked. The dunking booth was only one of many activities students participated in.

Volleyball and tug-of-war were some other attractions that they tried. Also some students competed in the whipped cream-eating contest

where most had a messy, but exciting time.

The slip-n-slide was another form of entertainment where the students spent a good portion of their time either waiting in line or sliding. The students came down in various styles while the fire department workers hosed down the huge tarp for the students. Some came down screaming while others came down laughing.

When students weren't joining in on the festivities, they relaxed by listening to music provided by Allen Kleaving, Haley Strong, Travis Greathouse, and Alan Dykes while quenching their thirsts with cokes. "It gave students an chance to relax and unwind before they have to take finals. It was a lot of fun," declared Ashley Zuckschwerdt.



Eating ferociously, Vanessa Mosby and Julie Goble stuff their faces with whipped cream during the whipped cream-eating contest.



Gliding down the tarp, Lisa Wooldridge and Abby Lawrence brace themselves as cold water hits their bodies on the slip-n-slide.

Before they begin marching in the Christmas parade Jody Denoncour, Chad Oost and Amanda Shreve get set in their marching lines in front of Circle "S" in preparation to play "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas".

After taking part in the parade Amy Hare and Carrie Hess stand at attention awaiting their next command at the community pep session for fall sports at Legion field on August 19th. This was the first public performance for the Marching Marksmen this season.



## Eyes With Pride

"I'm a band geek with pride," claims band member Daniel Warner, "being a supplier of spirit to the school creates an enormous amount within me."

Some fans may be inspired to get into home varsity basketball games by dancing when they hear the "William Tell Overture" or during the "Hey Cheer", but to many pep band members there isn't anything to get the spirit pumping in them like when they play.

Before the bus took off on October 22nd for the state final trip, Kristen Hinton puts the name of fellow band member Ryan Pfeiffer, a jr. high marcher, on the window where he sits. Markers used for Bingo cards were used on the windows because they are cheap and easy to use.

# Unexpected Changes

Flexibility, practice and determination were the keys to this year's success.

by Amy Hare

Beads of sweat form on your brow, your mouth is dry, your patience weakening, as the bright glistening sun beats down on you standing on the hot blacktop. You fight to stay focused, you battle for perfection.

This may be the description of a practice any marching band member may give, but the Marching Marksmen had to deal with not only the practices but also the changes that faced them all season long.

Change started in the beginning with 18 of the 72 marchers being junior high students, by far a record for the band.

Due to the great number of marchers and the difficulty level of the show: "The Shape of Things To Come; A Show Designed for the Next Millennium" the usual five day band camp was lengthened to ten days making the total number of hours practiced to exceed 200 hours for the eight and a half minute show. There was even change at competitions.

At Charleston their field was so muddy it caused shoes to come right off and also caused a fall or two to occur. At district the color guard had a higher score than Gibson Southern, a goal members strived to achieve for over five years. Due to bad weather on October 9, the morning South Spencer and the evening Pike Central competitions were moved indoors where there was no marching, a very nerve wrecking experience for students, directors, and parents alike.

The biggest change came at 2:26 on October 23, when the Marching Marksmen started their performance at state finals. Mr. Akers said it was the best state show he's seen the Marksmen perform. There was an unseen problem. The judges box was moved and the acoustics in the box caused the music to have a very different effect than they had prepared for. Nevertheless, the Marching Marksmen proudly took 9th place out of 155 bands in their class.



After arriving in Indianapolis, members stay on the bus having make-up applied and hair styled in preparation for state finals. Rachel Filkins, Drum Major, is the director for the third song "Danza Final".



After performing at halftime during a home varsity football game, Erin Elder and Kathryn Knox play the cadence with the other drum line members to keep the tempo for marching consistent.

# Striving For Excellence

Extra practice made the difference  
for the academic team this year

by Stefanie Thompson

This Academic team participated in two activities: Spellbowl '99 and the annual Academic Super Bowl.

The Spellbowl, held on Monday, October 18th at Heritage Hills High School, was preceded by six weeks of practices. On Tuesdays and Thursdays participants woke and arrived at school extra early for morning practices. The process wasn't all work and no play; a pizza party was thrown at school before the event.

The preparation paid off. One participant, Lisa Morey, earned a perfect score, and the team ranked third.

The other event, the Academic Super Bowl, was held on Tuesday, April 18th at Evansville North High School.

Four of the twelve students who participated were in Mr. Water's English class, and they used their class time for three weeks before to prepare for the event. "The extra practices gave us the confidence we needed going into the event," said Waters.

The team did quite well at this competition as well. They returned with two second places- one each in Science and Math, as well as third place in English and Fine Arts.

The overall Academic team experience for the team seemed to be a good one. Referring to the time spent this year as a team member, Jamie Clouse summarized his feelings; "It was *GNARLY!*"



Having to leave shortly after school was dismissed, Amanda Shreve, Jody Denoncour, Courtney Cail, and Adrienne Etienne have an early supper before heading to the Spellbowl Competition.



Awaiting their scores, Jamey Clouse, Travis Greathouse, Lisa Morey, Stephen Waters, and Chris Nolan, discuss their performance after the Superbowl.



**ADVOCATES CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Tiffany Hammack, Krystal Kellems, Kristy Leinenbach, Heather Gilliland, J.D. Richter, and Brian Board **SECOND ROW:** Sara Williams, Chad Gehlhausen, Jenny Lutgring, and Angel Branham **BACK ROW:** Mr. Boenigk, Mrs. Labhart, and Jennifer Harrison



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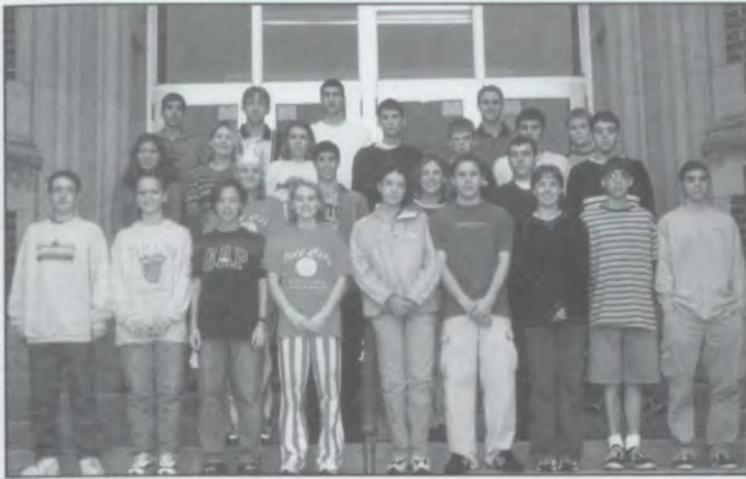
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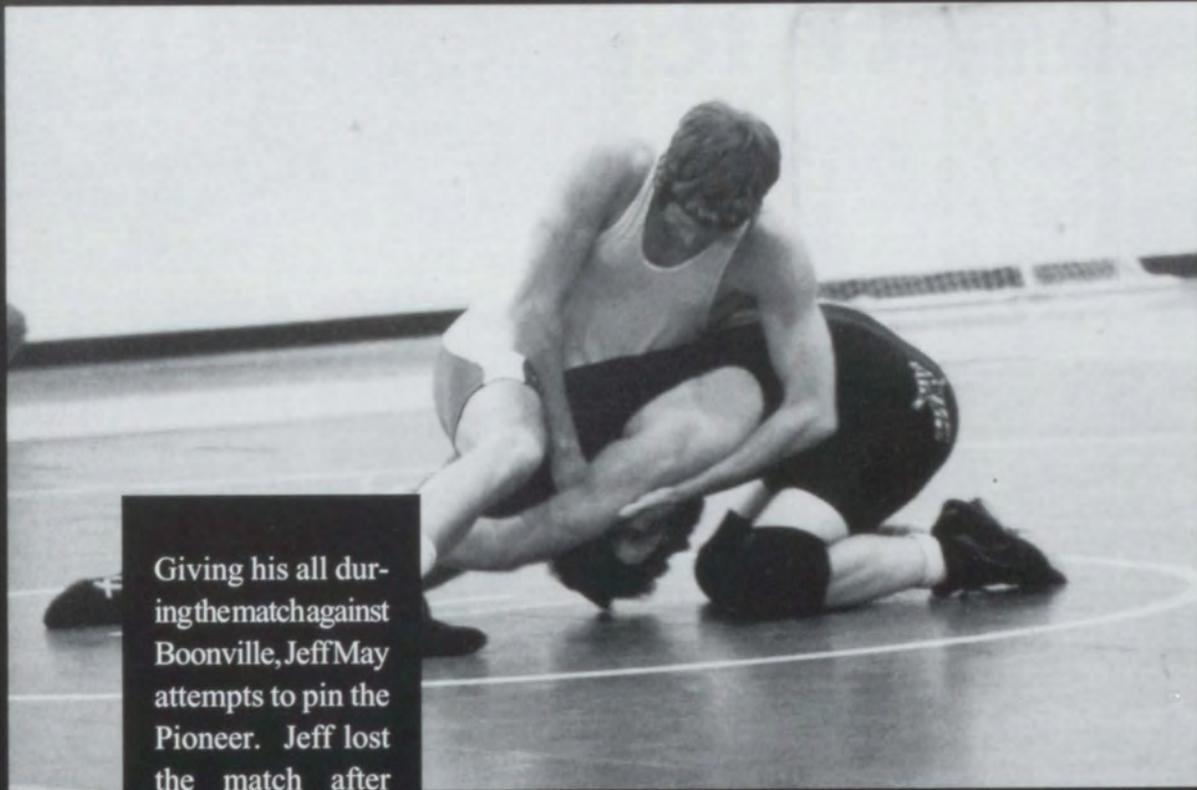


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**A**mong the 20 sports teams, each individual sport has its own form of motivation. The football players get motivated by something very few are aware of and that is reciting the Lord's prayer before each game. Along with football, cross country and softball also have prayer. Angela Sprinkle, member of girl's cross country, leads the girls with this. Volleyball has a different approach such as getting in a circle in the middle of the gym and slapping the floor, while golf players depend on other ways like carrying ball markers with them for their form of a "lucky charm." These characteristics don't necessarily physically prepare a team for competition but rather get

**Rituals provide motivation, enthusiasm, and even superstition. These are mental factors that get players ready for what may come, which made it a Year 2 Acknowledge.**

players in the mind-set for a better performance.



Giving his all during the match against Boonville, Jeff May attempts to pin the Pioneer. Jeff lost the match after suffering an injury, but the team won the meet on its way to setting school records for the most wins in a season.

# Sports

Going for a ride, the cheerleaders flash bright smiles during the community pep parade. The pep parade took place on Thursday, October 21 at 6:30. The cheerleaders head to Legion Field for the pep rally that night.



## A Look at Competitions

by Jamie Hinton . . . . .

Pom poms, cheering, and cartwheels, these are what people naturally thought of when they heard the word "Cheerleader". Some might find it hard to believe that there is more to it than just that. Competitions are something most people don't even know about, although Taryn Harpenau explained that competitions were her favorite thing about cheerleading. Intense pressure rested on the cheerleaders, as much as any athlete, as they compete against other cheerleaders. "As with any sport, you have to be really good to get anywhere," Natalie Wheatley, a junior cheerleader, proclaimed.



This year the cheerleaders have only had one competition, which took place in Henderson, Kentucky. However, the cheerleaders themselves hosted the C.O.A. Regional on November 13. The Jam Fest, that took place in October, was a huge success with the cheerleaders winning in their division in Non Mount. Cheerleading is a lot of things; however Taryn Harpenau stated it best by saying: "Cheerleading is an in-between activity. We practice as much as other teams, and work just as hard."

Taking the theme "Get Happy" to another step, the cheerleaders provide entertainment before Thanksgiving Break. The cheerleaders performed on stage with the help of the male cheerleaders, in the auditorium on Wednesday, November 24.



Completely at ease, Amanda Goffinet shows her true colors as she cheers at the Vincennes football game. The game took place on September third, the first game of the year.

## CHEERLEADING

# The Spirit of The School

by Jamie Hinton

Complete silence, no involvement, this is how the school would be without the cheerleaders. No halls would be decorated and school spirit wouldn't drift through the halls. Without the pom poms waving and fans responding, everyone would sit in silence watching a football game.

Spirit, cheers, and long practices, this is the life of the cheerleaders. Knowing they deserve something for all of their hard work, the cheerleaders have arranged a Christmas gift exchange. The exchange included the cheerleaders of all grades and took place Sunday December twelfth. The event proved to be an exciting holiday event. Making the cheerleading team COED, the male cheerleaders were a surprise to many. The four male cheerleaders, all Juniors, added to the fifteen female cheerleaders bring the total number of cheerleaders to

nineteen. The four guys are: Chris Musick, C.J. Ransom, Adam Stowe, and Erik Labhart. The cheerleaders welcomed the guys with open arms, and agreed that things are much better since they joined. "I think the male cheerleaders are a good idea. They improve our stability and performance." stated Lita Ramsey, a freshman cheerleader.

Practicing up to three times a week, cheerleaders continued to take pride in such involvement. Although many still question cheerleading as a sport, the cheerleaders don't think about it. "Those who don't think of it as a sport have their own opinions, but they haven't tried it either." Taryn Harpenau stated proudly.

Left: Lending a helping hand, some of the football players have become male cheer leaders. This pep session took place on September 3rd in the Bryan Taylor Sport's Arena, making it the first pep session of the year.

Right: Ghosts, ghouls, cross dressers, and nuns. That's right, it's October 31, Halloween. Taryn Harpenau shows off her outfit of a not so holy nun. Students take advantage of this dress up day and fill the halls with creative costumes.



Trying to start the race out in front, the girls' team began their race at Perry Central. The girls had no complete teams to compete against, so they won the race on September 9th.

Center Left: Picking up the pace, Stephen Waters battles his way through the two mile marker at Seymore. He placed 46th as the team place 4th overall.

# Running With Determination

by Stephen Waters . . . . .

Every day, each of the junior varsity runners had a chance to be acknowledged for the varsity. Even at some of the races the whole team ran everyone in the same race giving the JV runners a chance to run varsity. "I just wanted to make varsity," said Nicholas Lawalin.

The boys and girls had some JV races too. At the Boonville meet the boys placed second, and the girls were third.

The boys had a hard time having a full team at some of the races due to injuries. In some races they were only able to have five runners.

Both teams ended their season at the conference meet. The girls won and the boys placed 3rd overall.



Leading the way, Lucas Mangum sets the pace for Zachary Toothman early in the race at Perry Central. Toothman eventually passed Mangum to win the meet overall.

## SCOREBOARD

Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
3/11	3/10 Boonville Inv	1/19	2/16 Paoli	1/4	1/3 Inv.@ PC
6/24	5/24 North Harrison	4/17	6/17 Seymore	1/7	1/7 Big 8
1/2	1/1 Perry Central	1/2	1/13 Jasper	1/11	2/7 Sectional
1/17	1/17 Mater Dei Inv	2nd	2nd North Posey	2/10	1/10 Regional
5/18	2/15 South Knox	5/13	2/12 Bedford NL	11/20	7/20 Semi-State
1/5	1/3 Perry/Spencer Inv	1/14	1/9 Northeast Dubois		

## Team Records

Boys 160-29 Girls 136-22

## ROCKY RUN WITH SUCCESS

# Running Without Limits

by Stephen Waters . . . . .

When the cross country teams began their practices in August, they all wondered what it would take to be acknowledged at the state level. Both teams set their standards high at the beginning of the season. The boys hoped to compete at the state meet for the second year in a row, while it would be the first time ever for the girls.

Neither team started the season the way they would have liked, finishing 3rd at the Boonville Invitational. "This was an eye opener," Coach Goffinet commented about the race.

The boys' team was like a roller coaster most of the season. "One meet we'd do good," stated Chris Hollinden, "but another we'd do bad. I hope we can pull together when it counts." They began their improvement after winning at Mater Dei on September 11th.

The girls had a solid team, but it took them also until the Mater Dei meet before they began to show signs of true champions. The girls were led by Katie Chinn who finished second at Mater Dei.

The boys won the Big 8 Conference meet by placing all five of their scorers in the top ten. The girls won by only one point over Vincennes. The boys also won sectional for the third straight year over Heritage Hills. The girls lost sectional by six points to Northeast Dubois, but then they avenged their loss by winning their regional. The boys fell short losing by eleven to Bedford.

Both teams didn't qualify out of the semi-state, but Katie Chinn placed 14th qualifying her for state meet for the third year in a row. At the state meet, she finished 67th out of over 150 runners.

Running the race in 18:05, Chris Hollinden crosses the finish line placing 3rd at Perry Central. The boys defeated Perry Central 21-39



Keeping up with the pace, Gina Sitzman attempts to stay with Vincennes's runner at South Knox. The girls finished in a close second.



Waiting for the serve Rachael Reed and Jessica Mayfield get into position to return the ball. Even though the Lady Marksman had a good serving night, led by Candy Jarboe who served for five points including one ace, Castle still went on to when the game 15-4 and 15-5.

Center Left: M-A-R-K-S-M-E-N can be heard being screamed by the varsity team as they get themselves fired up to defeat their opponent. This is just one of the many cheers the girls yell to intimidate their opponent when warming up on the sideline while the opponents are practicing on the court before the game.

## Coming Up Short In The End

by Katie Burke

"We really tried, but we just could never pull it off," commented Melissa Ramsey about the junior varsity season.

They practiced every day after school until five o'clock. They ended their season with a record of 4-16, but this didn't reflect their accomplishments. They had several very close games, and they went into a third set in several of their games. With seven freshmen trying out for the team, there were enough players to have a freshmen team as well. Tell City has not had a freshmen team since the 1996 season. In total, counting varsity, junior varsity, and the freshmen teams, 21 girls were on the teams.



Coming together at the net, Lesli Pund and Kelly Poehlein go up for the double block against Evansville Memorial.

### SCOREBOARD

Home	OPP	Home	OPP	Home	OPP
L	W North	L	W Castle	W	L South Spencer
L	W Boonville	L	W Heritage Hills	L	W Mt. Veron
W	L Southridge	L	W Perry Central	L	W Vincennes
L	W Memorial	L	W Forest Park	W	L Crawford Co.
L	W Corydon	L	W Tecumseh	W	L Princeton
W	L E'ville Harrison	L	W Harrison	L	W Jasper
W	L Bosse	W	L Cannelton	W	L Gibson So.

### Team Record

11-14

# OLDER TEAM HELPS SEASONAL RECORD Experience Leads to Improvement

by Katie Burke . . . . .

Adrenaline pumping, hearts pounding, and nerves in a frazzle, the volleyball girls wait for the ball to come slicing through the air toward them. The ball is in motion, and the game has begun.

Volleyball is a sport in which one has to sacrifice one's body to keep the ball in the air. The girls have to practice daily in spite of aches and pains caused by constant conditioning to keep their bodies in shape for each game. Every game counts, and every game gives them added experience to use in games to come. Bad attitudes and where to place the blame for anything from lack of communication to the games they lost were just a few of the problems the volleyball team faced this year. Even losing one of their senior players, Jessie Labhart, didn't keep this team from reach-

ing the goals they had set.

One of the goals they set was to win more games than they did last year. With a record of 11-14 they accomplished this goal, last year's record was only 6-21. Having four returning seniors, Jessie Labhart, Candy Jarboe, Jessica Mayfield, and Rachael Reed had a lot to do with this dramatic turn of events. This year's team also had four returning juniors and two returning sophomores to complete this team giving them added depth.

First round of sectional started on Thursday October 21, but the Lady Marksmen drew a bye and didn't have to play until Saturday October 23rd. They faced Paoli at Forest Park. "We started off strong but just couldn't pull it off," stated Labhart while discussing the game.

Huddled up for a pep talk before the game, Candy Jarboe, Rachael Reed, Kate Schipp, and Tasa Leistner listen as Jessie Labhart gets her team ready for the victory. Later in the season Labhart hurt her ankle and had to be sidelined. She still was an active member of the team by leading them in cheers to get them psyched for the games.



To keep the Castle team from scoring, Mika Kessans and Renee Alvey go up for the block at the net. Kate Schipp led the team this game in blocks with a total of three.



GAINING CONFIDENCE AND EXPERIENCE

# A Rebuilding Year for Football

by Ross Oberhausen . . . . .

On the morning of August 2 there were a lot of sleepy eyes and high expectations. The football team started its first practice bright and early at 6:00 a.m. The Marksmen, having big shoes to fill, only had seven returning starters. However, Coach Newlin said, "I never had a team work so hard in the weight room as these guys did."

The season turnaround was at Washington, IN, where the Marksmen won their first game. Phillip Johnson passed for over 300 yards. Also, the varsity defense held the Hatchets from scoring. The Marksmen had nowhere to go but up.

The Mt. Vernon game was the closest game of the year. Tell City was behind the entire game until Alan Hess kicked a field goal with 0:04 left in the 4th quarter, putting the Marksmen up by one as they won 23-22. "It was a chip shot. All I had to do was wait for Jerod Young and Zach Page to

get a good snap and hold for me," added freshman kicker Hess. Tell City defense held the Wildcats out of the end zone the entire second half.

Homecoming night was the first win at home. Stepping up again in the second half, the Marksmen held Princeton from scoring and regained the lead winning 36-21. The Tell City offense had 420 yards. Ross Oberhausen lead the rushing game with 150 yards, while Nick Yuda had 136 on the ground. Jimmy Logsdon made three catches for 88 yards, and Zach Page had 48 yards on two catches.

After Phillip Johnson broke his collar bone in a the last regular season game, Zach Page filled his position. He carried the Marksmen past North Posey winning 23-14, but Tell City fell short against Southridge losing 29-7, ending the season with a 4-7 record.

As the varsity front offensive line blocks, Tell City rushes up the field for a first down. The Marksmen push back the Wildcats on September 10 but were unable to win, losing 20-30.



Celebrating, Jimmy Logsdon and C.J. Ransom give each other high fives after a first down. Tell City won its homecoming game against Princeton at Legion Field 36-21.





On January 18, Brandon Harpenau and Jared Sabelhaus box out and wait for the rebound. Tell City defeated Cannelton at Bryan Taylor Sports Arena 73-35.

Running their offense in the first half, freshmen Michael Daum, Rory Kramer, and Ross McEntarfer try to score for a Big Eight Conference win. Boonville won 48-42 at the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.



## Struggling for Success

by Ross Oberhausen . . . . .

Though the season did not end the way they wanted, Freshman coach Brad Ramsey said, "The boys did surprise me by showing improvement. One of the better games was against Boonville, even though it was a loss. We were outsized, out skilled, and out numbered, but we did play well and made Boonville earn their win."

Freshmen Basketball is a stepping stone for higher levels. Ball players learn the fundamentals during this first year of high school. "With enough hard work I can see this group with a 13-2 season instead of 2-13 which we had this year," added Ramsey.



As Seth Adams and Andy Hollinden battle for a rebound, team mates Jason Bekx and Eric Kieser watch after a Tell City shot. Trying to beat our county rivals, the Junior Varsity lost against Perry Central 31-28 at Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

## SCOREBOARD

Home	OPP	Home	OPP	Home	OPP
46	70 Forest Park	73	35 Cannelton	73	53 Castle
65	49 Southridge	62	52 Perry Central	68	63 Heritage Hills
56	68 Mater Dei	64	65 Jasper	84	81 Crawford County
82	80 North Harrison	59	47 Hancock County	65	58 Vincennes
67	61 Mt. Vernon	80	83 Princeton	Sectional	
73	69 Washington	53	38 Perry Central	74	71 South Spencer
64	65 Boonville	71	82 North	73	66 Forest Park
64	63 South Spencer	74	77 Tecumseh	73	69 Paoli

### Team Record

15-8

BEST REGULAR SEASON RECORD IN 20 YEARS

# Old School Coming Back

by Ross Oberhausen . . . . .

The regular season record was the best record since 1978 with 13 wins and 7 losses. Finishing the season with an overall record of 15-8. Tell City had its first winning season in four years.

When asked what changes had been made Coach Harpenau said, "This year we tried to speed up the tempo of the game because that is what this group is most comfortable with." This year was also different because the Marksmen had no problem scoring with second year starter Brett Kleeman controlling the offense. "Brett's ability to penetrate and pass reminds me of Bryan Taylor," added Coach Wrye. Taylor was one of Tell City's greatest basketball players ever.

"As a team we have no one star, but I would say the MVP would be Jared Sabelhaus," said senior forward Brandon Harpenau. Sabelhaus was one of few in school history who will have a chance to start three years. This year

the team also had Brett Kleeman who did the same, and Phillip Johnson who started as a sophomore.

With a new class sectional, the Marksmen went to Huntingburg for the class 2A. The first game was against South Spencer which came down to the last shot. Tell City won 74-71. Next the Marksmen pulled off an upset in the semifinal game against No. 3 ranked Forest Park winning 73-69. In the final game for the sectional title, the Marksmen took on Paoli. Tell City led the game until the last 3 minutes but was unable to capture the victory, losing 73-69 in the last game of the year.

Even though it was not a winning season in the record books, the Junior Varsity did set some team goals like playing hard and sharing playing time to improve as a team. Coach Lacy was pleased with the progress the team made. He said, "We didn't have one player who stole the show, but a lot of hard work from everyone. If this team works during the off season we can compete with anybody, and we will have a strong varsity team for years to come." The JV ended the season with a 4-15 record but showed a lot of dedication.



To get the ball in bounds before a five second call, Phillip Johnson and Jared Sabelhaus await the start of the play. Tell City beat the Commadores in Leopold, IN on January 21.

Beating Perry Central for the first time in four years, Jared Sabelhaus adds two points in the second half at Perry Central. Sabelhaus' base line jumper helped the Marksmen win 62-52.

# INJURIES PLAGUE TEAM Hurting For Playing Time

by Ivy Rhodes . . . . .

Pulled ankle ligaments, strained elbow and wrist, chicken pox, and many other injuries affected the 2-19 girls. Injury and illness caused many of the varsity to miss games making it a year to acknowledge.

Both seniors, Candy Jarboe and Katie Burke, had to miss a combined 10 games. While the veterans of the team were out, the underclassmen had to take over the leading roles.

The girls know they didn't have their best season, but were confident towards the end of regular season. "Going into overtime with New Harmony and almost beating them really raised our spirit for the sectional," commented Jessica Varner.

With a 2-18 record going into the sectional game with South Spencer, the girls yearned for a

victory. They lost to South Spencer in the regular season by 41 points and felt the need for revenge. Junior Tasa Leistner replied that her biggest accomplishment this season was, "Cutting down our loss of 41 in the season against South Spencer to only 7 in the sectional."

During sectional competition, they overcame an almost 20 point deficit to pull close and lose by only seven. They drove to the basket a lot and used free throws as their key for easy points. Their loss in sectional was a very close, exciting, and emotional one as they tried to prove to everyone that they could do it. Candy Jarboe stated, "At times, I felt that everyone around us was giving up, even our coach. But we made up for it and played a great game in the sectional even though we still lost."

Dawn Briggeman looks for an open teammate while a Bosse defender applies defensive pressure. The game took place on December 11 in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.



Dustie Foertsch concentrates on nailing a free-throw to score in a game against Jasper. It was on January 17 in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.





Candy Jarboe helps her teammate Kelly Peckinpaugh on a defensive play. The Lady Marksmen lost to Bosse on December 11 in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

As Tasa Leistner and Katie Burke block a Bosse defender, Candy Jarboe follows the shot looking for a rebound. The home game took place on December 11.

## GETTING EXPERIENCE

by Ivy Rhodes . . . . .

Due to the lack of players and injuries on the varsity team, the junior varsity players had to step up to the challenge. In the game against New Harmony, four freshmen players had to play in overtime because of lack of players. The number of upperclassmen was limited and many of them fouled out causing the four freshmen to play on varsity. Adrienne Harpenau exclaimed, "Being a freshmen and getting to play in the varsity sectional was a tremendous honor! It gave a lot of experience." The injury, illnesses, and foul trouble are giving the junior varsity experience early for upcoming years.



During the starting line-up of the varsity game with Jasper, Mika Kessans, Candy Jarboe, Kelly Peckinpaugh, and Jessica Varner encourage each other for a good game on January 17 at the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. The girl's fell short losing 80-38.

## SCOREBOARD

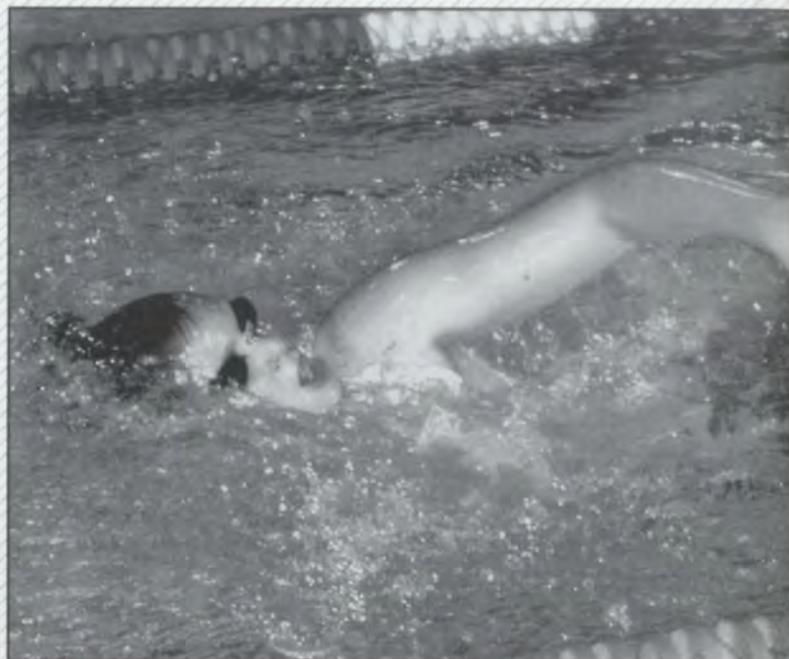
Home	Opp	Home	OPP	Home	OPP
18	43 Southridge	17	93 Bosse	22	63 South Spencer
34	57 Crawford County	30	53 Perry Central	21	35 North Posey
40	33 Heritage Hills	35	74 Vincennes	28	57 Castle
15	46 Reitz	27	69 Memorial	35	56 Mt. Vernon
23	82 Washington	25	88 Boonville	20	61 Forest Park
60	48 Cannelton	40	42 Perry Central	57	61 New Harmony
41	53 Princeton	38	80 Jasper	Sectional	
				45	52 South Spencer

## Team Record

2-19

Competing at the sectional, Steven LeClerc fiercely swims the freestyle 500 to a 10th place finish.

During the meet on January 6, Justin Wathen strenuously swims the 100 butterfly. The boys and girls teams both competed at this meet.



# Swimming for a Sectional

by Angela Arnold.

The girls' and boys' swimming teams finished their season with great struggles and efforts. Quantity was the problem again as they competed against other teams.

The boys' swimming team finished their sectional with 57 points, putting them in eighth place out of ten teams.

The girls' swimming team finished their sectional with 187 points, putting them in fifth place out of eleven teams. The girls' relay team proceeded to state where they finished in the 29th place.

"I thought we swam really well. For most of them, it was a first-time situation," commented Coach Mike Page, about the sectional.



Swimming the 200-yard individual medley, Justin Wathen beats his personal record by more than 2 1/2 seconds at the sectional.

## SCOREBOARD

Home	OPP
Boys	
58	100 Boonville
27	149 Castle
42	133 Floyd Central
49	117 Southridge
61	80 Heritage Hills
30	150 Mt. Vernon
56	105 Vincennes
35	136 Jasper

Home	OPP
72	46 Pike Central
48	111 Tecumseh
87	45 South Spencer
Girls	
101	46 South Spencer
80	90 Mater Dei
80	70 Boonville

Home	OPP
42	135 Castle
69	105 Floyd Central
60	114 Southridge
91	78 Heritage Hills
43	133 Mt. Vernon
79	93 Vincennes
64	104 Tecumseh
63	114 Jasper

**Team Record**  
Girls:3-8 Boys:2-9

## MEMBERS WANTED

# Eight and Nine Are Not Enough

by Angela Arnold . . . . .

Getting up early and diving into a pool full of chilled water at 6 a.m. may not be what some students want to do, but as for the swimming teams. They do it three days a week.

Despite the early practices and their tremendous efforts, the swim teams still lacked the members and depth needed. The number of members on the swimming teams decreased their chances of winning. There were only nine girls and eight boys for the season. Even though most of the scores were low, spirits weren't. "Having a nine member girls swimming team makes winning the team title an unattainable goal. However, we are competitive as individuals," said Cara Ziegelgruber about the Big Eight Conference. Also there were several shoulder injuries that have caused several missed practices and meets.

The girls swimming team finished the season by winning three meets and losing eight. They also placed fourth in the Big Eight Conference and fifth in Sectionals. The only girls team to compete at state was the relay swim team.

The boys swimming team finished the season by winning two meets and losing nine meets. They placed fifth in the Big Eight Conference and eighth in Sectionals.

Despite some disappointments, spirits were very high at the end of the season. "This swim season had several disappointments with the loss of a couple of swimmers that could have really helped us. Overall, I will look back on my junior year of swimming and remember all the good times, and cool people," commented Jason Brewer.



Quickly breast-stroking her way to a finish in lane 3, Abby Lawrence competes during the Heritage Hills meet.

During a heat in which Tell City didn't participate, Cara Ziegelgruber, Gina Sitzman, and Courtney Ress rest before their next competition.

## YOUNG BUT BOLD

# Grapplers set a new school record

by Adam Brinksneider . . . . .

With only three seniors and two juniors returning, the wrestling team compiled a 16-9 record. The 16 wins set a new school record for team wins in a season. Head Coach David Goffinet stated "We had a very solid season."

To reach this record the wrestlers had to go through 10 hours of practice a week, which according to Caleb Lain "was all pain." At the beginning of the season, several wrestlers had to cut weight to make their desired weight class. To do this they could only eat foods that were high in carbohydrates, protein, and vitamins, while being low in fat. But the main key to losing weight was to cut the quantity of food intake. The coaches monitored the wrestlers with daily weigh-ins, to insure that they were not abusing their bodies. Besides cutting weight and not eating much, wrestling improves

your cardiovascular conditioning as well as your muscle tone. It also makes one mentally healthy by teaching one how to deal with adverse situations.

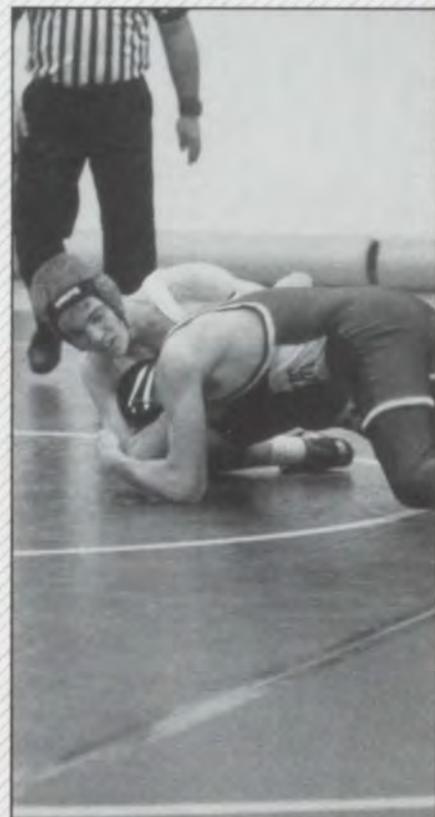
Tell City had two individual conference champs, Nick Yuda and Corey Robbins. There were three second place champs consisting of David Doogs, Caleb Lain, and Nathan Coyle. With those high placings, Tell City took 3rd place in the conference meet, which was held by the winners, Jasper.

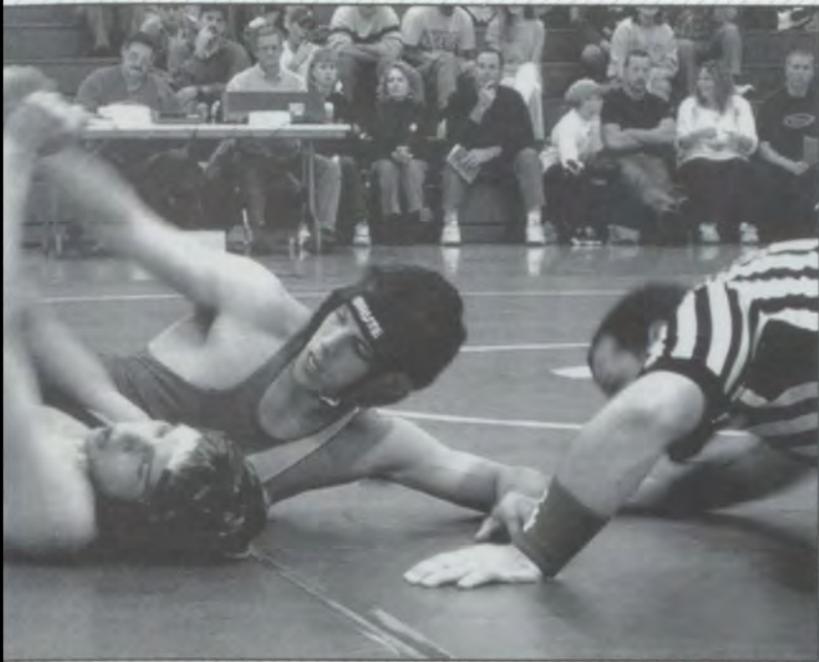
In the sectional competition Nick Yuda, Caleb Lain, Corey Robbins, and Nick Lain all won their weight class to help the team to a strong second place showing. Runner-ups were C.J. Ransom, David Doogs, and Nathan Coyle, all of which qualified for the regional meet. (continue on 69)

To intimidate his opponent, Nick Yuda stares him down, just before pinning him in under 20 seconds. The match took place in the P.E. gym.



Trying to fight off his opponent, Nathan Coyle loses to the Southridge wrestler by points. Although he lost, the team won the meet. The meet was held in the P.E. gym on December 7, 1999.





During a home meet against Southridge, Jarrod Cody takes his opponent down while trying to pin him. The match took place in the P.E. gym.

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In Regional competition Caleb Lain, Corey Robbins, and C.J. Ransom all placed in the top three which qualified them for the Semi-State, which was held at Roberts Stadium for the first time instead of Seymour High School.

At the semi-state, all three lost in the first round of competition. C.J. Ransom added, "this was a great learning experince for myself, but more importantly, I had fun."



Just before pinning the opposition, Corey Robbins uses a half-nelson. The pin also helped the team win the meet.



By starting in the stand up position, Nick Lain puts his opponent in a cradle. The meet was held on December 7, 1999 in the P.E. gym.

## SCOREBOARD

Home	Opp
52	24 Vincennes
46	21 Southridge
25	40 Princeton
60	18 Pike Central

Home	Opp
22	46 Jasper
6	19 Mater Dei Inv.
24	42 Heritage Hills
34	37 Forest Park

Home	Opp
60	18 Bonville
37	35 Castle
3	7 Big 8
2	6 Sectional

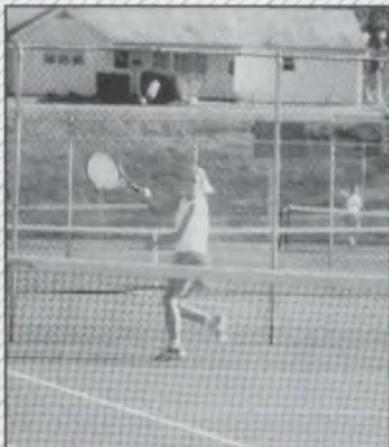
## Team Record

16-9

Making a return, Jana Clayton, #3 singles, backhands the ball to her opponent during the match against Castle. The match was held on April 25 in the middle court



Making a run for it, #1 singles Natalie Kleemann returns the ball during the April 25 game against Castle. The game was played at home.



## Girls Tennis

# Making Quite a Racket

by Paula McManaway

The netting sways in the light breeze while the fans find a seat outside the fence. Suddenly the ball is sent soaring through the air, and everybody stops to capture the moment. When the ball finally plunges to the ground, it's caught at the last moment by a quick hand and a hard racket; this is known as tennis.

The tennis team had a hard season but kept their heads up and their hopes high. Although their victories had been few, teamwork still was a quality not to be forgotten. "I like being on a team because if we want to do good in our matches we all have to work together," said Jana Clayton.

"It's fun to see yourself and your friends improve over the years and to see your team cheering for you," stated Andrea Buckman. There's more to being on a team than winning. You get to meet new people, "I've gotten to meet a lot of cool people from other schools and from here," replied Buckmann. Winning or not one thing is for sure, these girls knew to have fun when playing tennis.



Keeping the game going, Ashley Wheatley, #1 doubles, returns the ball. The match was played on April 25 at the Tell City Tennis Court.

## SCOREBOARD

Home	Opp	Home	OPP	Home	OPP
00	05 Vincennes @ Jasper	00	05 Jasper	00	05 Washington
00	05 Evansville Central	05	00 South Spencer	01	04 Forest Park
00	05 Evansville Harrison	00	05 Castle	01	04 Boonville
02	03 Mt. Vernon	02	03 Marion Heights	00	05 Heritage Hills

## Team Record

1-11

# It Takes Real Dedication What's All the Racket About?

by Audrie Fella

Getting up at 6 a.m., working and sweating during the hot summer hours, and even putting in overtime in the evenings sounds like a tough job, huh? Well, it's not a job but a commitment to a sport many love to play: boys tennis. Conditioning started early as the boys hosted a tennis camp in July and practiced the rest of the summer.

Their season began on August 23 against Bosse and ended with a loss to Boonville in the first round of sectional. "I was pleased with the way we competed the first time this year. We worked well as a whole and it looked like the summer of work was going to pay off," stated Charles Hays as he thought back to the practices the team experienced during the summer. On October 1 as sectional began, three matches went three sets, but the Marksmen could not pull through with the win. Tell City finished the season 2-13. "I'm really proud of how our team played today," commented Coach Mehringer on the sectional performance.

The Marksmen hosted and defeated South Spencer on September 8, as they won four matches in straight sets to beat the Rebels 4-1. They won two singles matches and also took both double matches. Even though, they did not have a winning season, a few victories made this a season to acknowledge.

Swinging aggressively, Charles Hays returns a serve. Since this is Hays' second year on the team, he is an asset as he plays number one singles.



As Coach Kreilein shares last minute advice, Adam Krieg listens attentively before his set. Krieg defeated his South Spencer opponent on September 8.



Playing on the home courts does not benefit the team in their match against Castle on September 14. Grant Butler, part of the number 1 doubles, returns a backhand volley while Michael Daum watches. Castle won the match 5-0 and continued to win the sectional as well.

## SCOREBOARD

Home	OPP	Home	OPP	Home	Opp
2	3 Bosse	5/5	Harrison (tourney)	0	5 Castle
2	3 Washington	3	1 Heritage Hills	0	5 Southridge
2	3 Crawford County	4	1 South Spencer	0	5 Vincennes
3	4 North Harrison	2	4 Forest Park	0	5 Jasper
4	1 Tecumseh	2	3 Boonville	0	5 Boonville- Sectional

## Team Record

2-12

During the Evansville Bosse match at Hoosier Heights Country Club, Sonja Puetzer putts for par. Puetzer scored a 41 to earn medalist honors.



Teeing off at the first hole at Hoosier Heights, Brooke LaGrange tracks her green-bound ball. LaGrange was competing with Evansville Bosse on September 14.



# Drought closes golf course Battling the Elements

by Steven Weedman

Scorching everything in sight, the sun's rays beat down at Hoosier Heights Country Club. With no living grass to be found, the course had to be closed during the months of July and August. "It would really help us if we could practice on our own course," stated Jana Clayton. She and the rest of the team agreed that hitting short 100 yard shots behind the clubhouse for two months should have hurt the team. The statistics said otherwise.

The overall record was 20 - 19, improving last year's mark. With two returning seniors and the addition of Sonja Puetzer, who was a foreign exchange student, the team quickly became a Big 8 contender. After a one stroke loss at Jasper, Coach Johnson commented, "Everyone could shave some strokes somewhere."

At the sectional competition at Evansville's Fendrich Golf Course, Puetzer shot an 80 to get third place, qualifying for regionals in Bedford. Brooke LaGrange shot an 89, and Cassie Franzman shot a 103 to assist the team's seventh place finish out of fifteen teams. Puetzer finished the season with a 94 at regionals. Even with the difficulties throughout the season, their successes made it a Year 2 Acknowledge.



Before every match, the home team's coach explains the local course for the opposing team. Here, Brooke LaGrange, Cassie Franzman and Rachel Gaynor listen to Coach Johnson describe Hoosier Heights.

## SCOREBOARD

### Home

9th/12  
L  
W  
W  
Dubois County Inv.  
Floyd Central  
Mt. Vernon  
Tecumseh

### Home

W  
W  
L  
W  
Evansville North  
Southridge  
Jasper  
Southridge

### Home

W  
3rd/5  
W  
7th/15  
Boonville & Tecumseh  
Big 8  
Evansville Bosse  
Sectional

## Team Record

20-19

# Freshman talent leads Marksmen

## Total Daum-ination

by Steven Weedman

Of all the things that go into the making of a strong golf team, experience is a definite plus. But when sheer talent is mixed with experience, a force to be reckoned with is created. A freshman, Michael Daum, led the team all year with near-par scoring and consistently put the team in position for the win.

"Coming in as a freshman was kind of hard at times. I think that I had a lot more pressure coming in because I was expected to be #1 on varsity," said Daum. Even though a freshman, he had experience in competitive play. He played in the Pepsi tour the previous summer.

Another freshman, Phillip Simpson continuously played varsity and shot low scores to assist the team.

The experience of the seniors had not gone unnoticed. Three seniors returned to give the Marksmen a boost. Dirk Thompson and Grant Butler both agreed that a Big 8 championship was possible. "If we play like we did at Washington, we will," said Butler referring to the Big 8.

The record did not reflect the success of the year. Equally competitive teams and tough breaks kept the record near even, but the team's talent was easy to see.

During the short practice before the tournament at Boonville, freshman Phillip Simpson tests the speed of the green for later reference.



During a Friday practice, Coach Lyons decided to play a two-man scramble. On the first green, Grant Butler attempts to sink a short bogey putt for his team.



Prior to the 18-hole tournament at Boonville, Grant Butler, Phillip Simpson, Michael Daum, and Coach Lyons joke around to ease tension.

## SCOREBOARD

Home

L South Spencer  
6/8 Southridge  
2/8 Washington

Home

L Jasper  
W Forest Park  
3/3 Heritage Hills

Home

L Southridge  
10/11 Boonville  
W South Spencer

## Team Record

11-20

Leading the way in the 400m dash, Adam Brinksneider sprints ahead of the competition on the final turn as teammate Tony Marchand follows.

In an effort to win the 300m intermediate hurdles, Jimmy Logsdon leaps over the hurdle on the back stretch in a home meet against Forest Park.



# RunHard, TurnLeft

by Adam Brinksneider . . . . .

This year the girl's team came up with a new idea for a track shirt; it stated on the back "Run Hard, Turn Left." They used this because on the track, you always turn left, unless you run the 100m or 100m hurdles, but the girls had no entries for those events although the team did have some outstanding individuals. In the Big 8 conference, Jessie Labhart won both throwing events for the second year in a row, while Katie Chinn placed 3rd in the 3200m and 5th in the mile. Teammate Gina Sitzman placed 5th in the 3200m and ran on the 3200m relay with Chinn, Emily Krueger, and Kelly Chinn, which placed 2nd.

In sectional competition, the 3200 meter relay team consisting of Katie Chinn, Kelly Chinn, Emily Krueger, and Gina Sitzman as well as individual winners Jessie Labhart, Katie Chinn and Sitzman advanced to regional.



To get the lead early in the 1600m run, Emily Krueger, Katie Chinn, and Kelly Chinn sprint out at the starting line as the gun sounded.

## SCOREBOARD

Home	OPP	Guys	Home	OPP	Girls
W	L	Perry Central	L	W	Perry Central
W	L	Southridge	L	W	Southridge
L	W	Castle	L	W	Jasper
5 out of 14		Evansville Relays	3 out of 3		Castle
L	W	Jasper	L	W	Forest Park
1 out of 8		Mt. Vernon Inv.	L	W	Boonville
W	L	Forest Park	5 out of 7		Big 8
W	L	Boonville	5 out of 12		Sectional
2 out of 7		Big 8			
1 out of 12		Sectional			

## Team Record

34 - 7

7 - 16

LOW IN QUANTITY, YET...

# ...High in Quality

by Adam Brinksneider . . . . .

This year's team had about the same number of members as in the past year, but this year was different with a quality runner in almost every event. Because of this, the team had an average dual meet team, but they were an awesome team when it came to the bigger meets.

Such a meet was the Mt. Vernon Invitational where they won seven of the sixteen events. To start things off, Chris Musick won both the shot put and the discus throws. He threw the discus 158'4", which not only won him the event but also moved him into second place on the all time track honor roll. That was soon followed by the 3200m relay, which consisted of Steven Waters, Mike Krueger, Seth Peckinpaugh, and Chris Hollinden who one the event and also set a school record with a time of 8:15.81. The team's next win came when Krueger won the 400m dash, which was his first time ever running that event. Then came the

800m where Waters totally dominated; he won the event in 1:59.53 and moved into fourth place on the all time track honor roll. The next team win didn't come until Hollinden won the 3200m run in a time of 9:58.36, which was 12 seconds slower than his personal record. Finally the team's last win was the 1600m relay, the relay team included Waters, Krueger, Jimmy Logsdon, and Adam Brinksneider. There were also three second places finishes too, the 400m relay, which was made up of Logsdon, Nick Yuda, Jared Feltner, and Pat Labhart. The other two were Hollinden in the 1600m run and Logsdon in the 110 high hurdles.

In the sectional, winners were Hollinden in the 3200, Waters in the 800, Musick in the Discus, the 4x8 which consisted of Hollinden, Waters, Krueger, and Peckinpaugh, and the 4x4 which Waters, Krueger, Logsdon and Brinksneider ran.



On his way to victory, Chris Musick throws the shot put at the Legion Field on May 2nd.

Trying to help the girls to a victory, Gina Sitzman runs a leg on the 3200m relay, which was held on May 2nd at home.



Striding out in the last leg of the 3200m relay, Mike Krueger runs with the baton at the 200m mark.

# GREAT START ON SEASON RIGHT ON BASE

by Jamie Hinton . . . . .

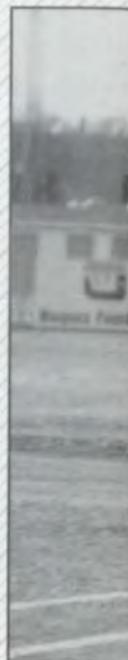
Softball? How is it different from baseball? Is there a difference? The answer to this question is yes. Softball is a form of baseball that requires a smaller diamond and a larger ball. Unlike baseball, softball may be played indoors as well as outdoors and was made for this very reason. At the beginning of the 20th century, American professional baseball players needed to keep in practice during the late fall and winter months. To solve this problem they came up with the concept of softball.

Although the rules of softball haven't changed, the reason for playing has. Instead of being a mere practice for baseball, softball is being played now mostly for fun. "Mainly our goal is to have fun and finish over .500," Jessica Varner, a junior player, said explaining the team's goals for the year.

Huddled together, a group of infield players makes a final decision for their next move. Tell City won the game in a double play against Princeton on the softball field.



Racing to catch the ball, Brielle Sitzman wastes no time. Sitzman is a pitcher and considered one of the team's best. This game took place on April sixth.





Attempting to make an out, Lisa Wooldridge reaches for the base. Tell City won the game 1-0 in nine innings at the softball field in the game against Princeton.

Preparing for the pitch, Jessica Varner stays patient and keeps her cool. This was during the second inning of the game that took place on the softball field on April sixth.

## Reserved for the Best

by Jamie Hinton . . . . .

An extra team - that may be how the reserve team was seen, but things weren't bad for them. Since the team played only when the opponent had a reserve team as well, they didn't play every game. The extra time allowed players to get plenty of rest and practice before the next game sneaked up on them.

Rain flooded plans for several sports' teams, and the reserve team was not omitted. The game against Hancock was left postponed, dampening players' expectations. It seemed rain had plans of its own and was raining on everyone's parade.



Listening intently, Abby Lawrence receives a pep talk from Coach Richardson before going up to the mound.

# SCOREBOARD

Home	Opp	Home	OPP	Home	OPP
02	01 Southridge	11	01 Breckinridge Co.	01	03 Forest Park
01	00 Princeton	08	02 Vincennes	01	02 Mt. Vernon
06	01 Washington	08	09 Tecumseh	09	02 Breckinridge Co.
06	07 Jasper			19	05 Crawford Co.

**Team Record**  
7-4

As a Princeton batter tries to bunt the ball and get on base, catcher Matthew Frizzell is anticipating the curve ball he is about to receive during a Big Eight baseball game on April 12.

As batter Brett Kleeman gets ready for his lead-off batting position, Head Coach Mike Fortune gives his strategy on how to face the opposing pitcher.



## JV suffers to fill varsity vacancy

by Kyle Sweat . . . . .

The junior varsity team had their share of problems coming into the season. Similar to the varsity team, the junior varsity came up short on their turnout at the beginning of the year and also had little experience competing in the next level of baseball. So few of numbers that the positions almost weren't filled. The main reasoning behind this is due to varsity having few numbers, consequently the junior varsity had no other choice but to fill the void. "Despite all of the turmoil, all in all the players did a good job of handling the task. They had to learn very quickly," stated Mr. DeSpain, the junior varsity coach.



During an overcast, cold, damp afternoon, hitter Eric Kieser sends the ball hurling over the infield.

## SCOREBOARD

Home	OPP	Home	OPP	Home	OPP
2	18 Memorial	0	11 Harrison	14	1 Cannelton
4	12 Heritage Hills	6	0 Bosse	1	8 Washington
8	3 Tecumseh	3	9 South Spencer	7	13 NE Dubois
1	11 North	3	4 Central	4	10 Boonville
5	6 Princeton	4	6 Vincennes	14	4 Corydon

## Team Record

4-11

NUMBERS MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

# EXPERIENCE IS KEY TO SUCCESS

by Kyle Sweat . . . . .

The baseball team definitely had their work cut out for them. In a nutshell, the lack of numbers to play baseball was astonishing and experience for those numbers was hard to come by. The only senior was pitcher Jerod Young who reiterates, "I think that if we had the numbers and experience to back it up, we could've won at least eight more games than we actually did." Albeit most of the team's wins were everything but easy; the reward was greater than any outsider could imagine. "Even though we didn't win a lot of games this season, it was great when we did, and I wouldn't change it for anything," adds sophomore right fielder Nick Lain. With this certain type of emotion

that our baseball players possess, in most eyes it would be difficult to have what is known to be a "bad" or a "losing" season.

"No matter what the outcome of the game might be, as long as I'm happy with our performance I don't really care," comments second baseman Brett Kleeman on the season. Every team goes through difficult times and certainly adversity and how a team adapts to these situations characterizes their personality no matter how many games a team may win or lose. This element, hard work, is essential for a baseball team or any team for competition. Due to deadline requirements, this article covers games up to May 11.



As pitcher Jerod Young performs his routine wind-up, he throws his tricky change-up to strike the adversary out on a Wednesday game.

On an April 12 game, batter Christopher Freed makes contact on a fastball. On this play, Freed connected for a clean single.



**CROSS COUNTRY- FRONT ROW:** Stephen Morey, Jason Clarke, Seth Peckinpugh, Grant Dickman, Charles Hays, Tony Marchand, Caleb Lain **BACK ROW:** Coach Beckort, Zach Toothman, Chris Hollinden, Adam Brinksneider, Coach McCart, Kevin Clark, Mike Krueger, Stephen Waters, Nick Lawalin, Coach Goffinet



**CROSS COUNTRY- FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Fortwendel, Kara Vaught, Candi Whalen, Kourtney Leinenbach, Angela Sprinkle, Gina Sitzman, Emily Krueger. **BACK ROW:** Coach Beckort, Katie Chinn, Julie Cutter, Coach McCart, Kelly Chinn, Jennifer Cutter, Allison Krueger, Coach Goffinet



**CHEERLEADING-FRONT ROW:** Lacy Litherland, Blayr Litherland, Amy Upmeyer, Amanda Goffinet, Jennifer Simpson **SECOND ROW:** Annamaria Pappano, Morgan DeSpain, Natalie Wheatley, Taryn Harpenau **BACK ROW:** Leanna Black, Amanda Sutton, Ilona Gray, Natalie Harding, Brittney Braunecker, Lita Ramsey, Carrie Clayton



**SWIMMING- FRONT ROW:** William Kluender, Phillip Simpson, Jason Phillips, Steven George **BACK ROW:** Justin Wathen, Jason Brewer, Trevor Wathen, Grant Dickman, Steven LeClere



**TENNIS- FRONT ROW:** Dustin Wrye, Justin Weatherholt, Brian Schulthise, Steve Harding, Michael Daum, Steven George, Jamey Clouse **BACK ROW:** Adam Krieg, Grant Bulter, Brandon Harpenau, Justin Martin, Travis Fischer, Zach Sanders, Charles Hays



**WRESTLING- FRONT ROW:** Stephen Fordyce, Jason Clarke, David Doogs, Caleb Lain, Dominic Walls, Jarrod Houghland **SECOND ROW:** Jarrod Cody, Nick Lain, Jimmie Montezuma, Logan Terry, Andy Hammack, Nick Yuda, Brian Blanton **BACK ROW:** Coach Goffinet, Corey Robbins, Aaron Clarke, Nathan Coyle, C. J. Ransom, Billy Bolin, Jason Casebolt, Jeff May, Stephen Wittman, Coach Johnson



**VOLLEYBALL- FRONT ROW:** Kaitlyn Belcher, Angie Schroeder, Mariah Kempf, Adrianne Harpenau, Melissa Ramsey, Jill Krieg **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Varner, Kelly Poehlein, Leslie Pund, Jourdan Turner,

Samantha Baumeister, Krystal Kellems, Tasa Leistner **BACK ROW:** Coach Hubert, Candy Jarboe, Mary Jordan, Mika Kessans, Rachael Reed, Renee Alvey, Kate Schipp, Jessie Labhart, Jessica Mayfield, Coach Richardson, Coach Schaefer



**VARSITY FOOTBALL- FRONT ROW:** Zach Page, Ryan Guillaume, Kyle Sweat, Kenny Dutschke, Bill Patrick, Jerod Young, Ross Oberhausen, Karl Musick, Aaron Evans, Chris Nash, Nick Yuda, Jarrod Houghland, Dominic Walls **SECOND ROW:** Bob Coyle, Nick Lain,

Alan Hess, Matt Frizzell, Corey Robbins, Chris Musick, C. J. Ransom, Eric Labhart, Adam Stowe, Chris Aders, Blair Walsh, Brian Blanton, Bret Lutgring, Jason Bekx, Brock Franzman **BACK ROW:** Coach Hess, Coach Blanton, Jared Feltner, Coach Barnett, Brandon Trinkle,

Coach Newlin, Austin Dutschke, Nathan Coyle, Phillip Johnson, Chris Freed, Andy Hammack, Logan James, Zach Stutsman, Coach Alvey, Coach Hitz, Coach Lacy, Coach Johnson, Coach Lyons



**JV FOOTBALL- FRONT ROW:** David Hinton, Jimmie Montezuma, Stephen Fordyce, Jared Feltner, Nick Lain, Clint Albin, David Doogs, Derek Sitzman, Nick Harris, Ross Hendershot **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Wittman, Joseph Roccia, Brian Blanton, Brandon Trinkle, Andy

Hammack, Logan Terry, Logan James, Rory Kramer, Jason Bekx **BACK ROW:** Austin Dutschke, Bret Lutgring, Brock Franzman, Nathan Coyle, Zach Stutsman, Patrick Labhart, Ryan Lasher, Ross McEntarfer, Coach Lacy, Coach Lyons



**GOLF- FRONT ROW:** Jana Clayton, Rachel Gaynor **BACK ROW:** Ashley Wheatley, Sonja Puetzer, Cassie Franzman, Coach Johnson, Brooke LaGrange, Erika Lawalin



**Freshman Basketball-FRONTROW:**Derek Sitzman, Michael Daum, Alan Hess, Craig Damin. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ramsey, Rory Kramer, Pat Labhart, Ross McEntarfer, Zachary Nugent.



**Girls Swimming- FRONT ROW:**Jody Denoncour, Laura Simpson, Brielle Sitzman, Renee Alvey, Abby Lawrence, Cara Ziegelgruber, Julie Goble.



**Reserve Basketball-FRONT ROW:** Allison Krueger, Stephanie Hall, Andy Hollinden, Danny Smith, Brandon Trinkle, Mark Mullen. **BACK ROW:** Coach Lacy, Jason Bekx, C.J. Champion, Seth Adams, Jared Spinner.



**Girls Basketball-FRONT ROW:** Jimmy Logsdon, Tasa Liestner, Jessica Varner, Katie Burke, Kate Schipp, Kaitlyn Belcher, Jared Spinner **BACK ROW:** Coach Kiplinger, Candy Jarboe, Adrienne Harpenau, Mika Kessens, Beth Solbrig, Kelly Peckinpaugh, Dawn Briggeman, Dustie Foertsch, Coach Solbrig



**Varsity Basketball-FRONT ROW:** Stephanie Hall, Allison Krueger, Steven Goodson, Dustin Wrye, Zach Page, Eric Kieser, Chris Freed, Brett Kleeman, JD Richter, Jared Spinner. **BACK ROW:** Coach Harpenau, Kevin Clark, Phillip Johnson, Jared Sabelhaus, Justin Epple, Brandon Harpenau, Coach Lacy, Coach Ramsey.



**Softball-FRONT ROW:** Jessica Varner, Kelly Franson, Tasa Leistner, Stephanie Simpson, Lisa Wooldridge, Derika Masterson, Mika Kessans, Natalie Harding. **BACK ROW:** Valarie Simpson, Jill Krieg, Brielle Sitzman, Candy Jarboe, Coach Richardson, Abby Lawrence, Laura Simpson, Kaitlyn Belcher, Dustie Foertsch.



**Girls Track**-FRONT ROW: Julie Cutter, Emily Krueger, Julie Goble, Gina Sitzman, Kelly Chinn. BACK ROW: Coach Newlin, Jessie Labhart, Courtney Ress, Coach Hartz, Jennifer Cutter, Katie Chinn, Coach Beckort.



**Boys Golf**-FRONT ROW: Brian Schulthise, Rory Kramer, Andy Hollinden, Phillip Simpson, Michael Daum, Jason Bekx. BACK ROW: Steven Weedman, Zach Sanders, Dirk Thompson, Phillip Johnson, Ross McEntarfer, Grant Butler, Steven LeClere, Brian Clark, Coach Lyons.



**Reserve Baseball**-FRONT ROW: Aaron Walls, Steven George, Jason Clarke, Justin Weatherholt. BACK ROW: Joseph Roccia, Jacob Litherland, Nicholas Harris, Matthew Reed, Brandon Trinkle, Coach DeSpain.



**Varsity Baseball**-FRONT ROW: Matthew Reed, Aaron Walls, Dominic Walls, Timmy Clayton, Brett Kleeman, Alan Hess, Nick Lain, Eric Kieser. BACK ROW: Coach Fortune, Matt Frizzell, Ryan Lasher, Chris Freed, C.J. Champion, Jerod Young, Bill Donovan, Coach DeSpain.



**Girls Tennis**-FRONT ROW: Emily Gilliland, Karen Smith, Candi Whalen, Jourdan Turner, Mistie Scott, Lesli Pund, Adrienne Harpenau. SECOND ROW: Jennifer James, Brianna Rice, Amber Evrard, Jennifer Scott. BACK ROW: Coach Kreilein, Ashley Wheatley, Erika Lawalin, Natalie Kleemann, Andrea Buckman, Amanda Hagedorn, Jana Clayton, Coach Mehninger.



**Boys Track**-FRONT ROW: Seth Peckinpugh, Tony Marchand, Jimmy Logsdon, Nick Yuda, Jared Feltner, Nick Lawalin, Christopher Hollinden. SECOND ROW: Stephen Wittman, Brian Blanton, Michael Krueger, Adam Jones, Stephen Waters, Adam Brinksneider, Zachary Toothman. BACK ROW: Corey Robbins, Logan Terry, Chris Musick, Lee Hulse, Matt Baker, Coach Newlin, Coach Hartz, Pat Labhart, C.J. Champion, Ryan Barnett, Coach Beckort.

**O**

ur student body had 68 males and

**As the student body**

57 females in the senior class totalling 125 people. The

**began the school year,**

junior class consisted of 71 males and 74 females combin-

**there were a**

ing for 145 members being the largest class this year.

**total of 541**

Sophomores totalled 133 with 60 males and 73 females.

**students and 72 staff**

The new freshmen had 124 total classmates consisting of 77

**members.**

males and 47 females, being the smallest class, only one

**A combination of**

behind the seniors. By the end of October, 15 students had

**unique**

already withdrawn leaving the total for student body at

**students and staff**

527 with 276 males and 251 females. The staff with a total

**made it a Year 2**

of 72 members was made up of 33 males and 39 females.

**Acknowledge.**

The following pages represent the people of our school.



Right after 7th period, students rush to get away. A majority of the students use the student parking lot entrance because that is where the buses load and many cars are parked. On November 9, 137 cars were parked in this parking lot.

# People

# Staff

*An average of 15 years per*

*staff member, and an*

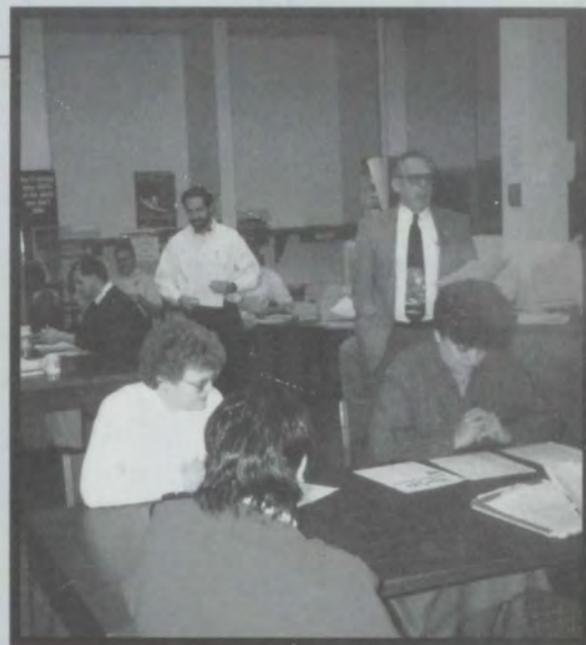
man **Y** *impressive 124 years*

*combined in the English department*

**2**

*with six team members.*

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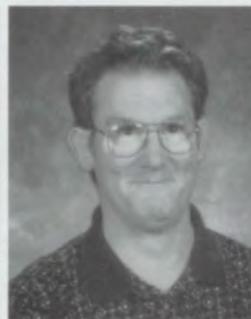


The first Thursday morning of each month, the staff meets in the library for their monthly meeting. Issues and upcoming events are discussed.

Dennis Akers  
Bill Alvey  
David Alvey  
Lucy Alvey



Patsy Alvey  
Mike Bishop  
Michael Boenigk  
Kathy Boling

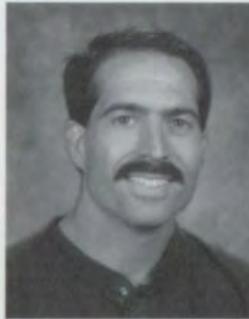


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Cindy Cain  
David Carney  
Steve Carver





Michele Cassidy  
 Sharon Conner  
 Phil DeSpain  
 Karen Doogs



Fatma Dowlut  
 Cheryl Farmer  
 Holly Glenn  
 David Goffinet



Tracy Graham  
 Dan Hall  
 Jennifer Hall  
 Sarah Hall



Maurice Harpenau  
 Janet Hatfield  
 Rhonda Hess  
 Donald Hitz



Jay Johnson  
 Amy Kehl  
 Greg Kincaid  
 Kathy Kleeman

Kenny Kleeman  
 Rick Kleeman  
 Sandra Kramer  
 Robert Kreilein



Ginger Krieg  
 Donna Labhart  
 Dan Lacy  
 John Lenn



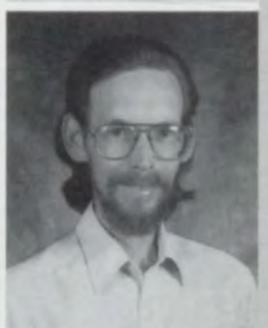
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 Pauline Marshall  
 Reed McCormick  
 Mark Newlin



Rebecca Owen  
 Mike Page  
 Connie Palmer  
 Barbara Parr



Jody Patterson  
 Sandy Peter  
 Mary Poehlein  
 Barry Reasoner





Cindia Ress  
 Nick Rice  
 Brenda Rose  
 Jeanne Sanders



Regina Schaefer  
 David Scott  
 Renee Thomas  
 Robert Waters



Steve Whitaker  
 Jeff Wrye  
 Joy Zook



Central Office Employees are Larry Phillips, superintendent; Kim Biever, deputy treasurer; Carol Lautner, extra curricular assistant; Margaret Bolin, corporate treasurer; John Spencer, assistant superintendent; and Scott Dant, computer coordinator.

# Freshmen

*Out of 112 freshmen responding to*

*how do you get to school,*

# ways

*17% say they ride the bus;*

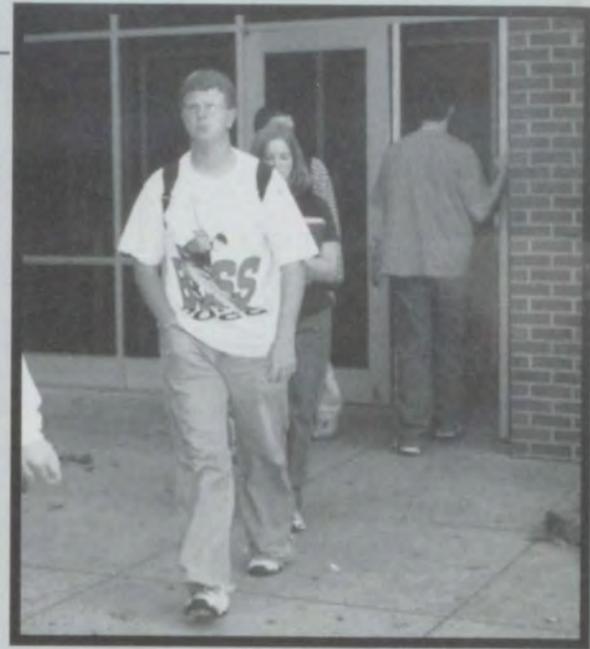
*2% say they drive to school;*

# 2

*21% say they walk to school;*

*58% say they bum a ride.*

# treK



After school, Stephen Dawson, one of the freshmen who relies on bus transportation, catches Bus #6 for a 10 minute ride. Once the bus has dropped him off, he still has a quarter of a mile walk.

Clint Albin  
Joshua Ambrose  
David Applegate  
Kaitlyn Belcher



Leanna Black  
Brian Board  
Brittney Braunecker  
Charles Breslin

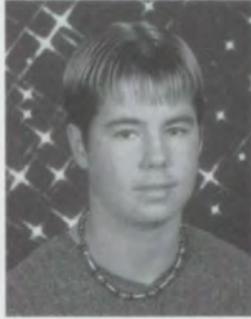


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Justin Brown  
Brittany Bruner  
Cortney Cail

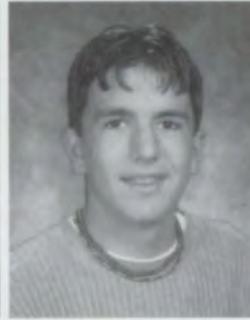
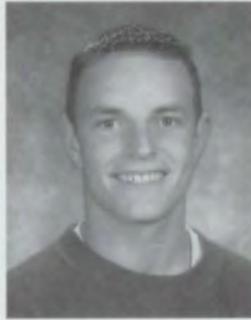




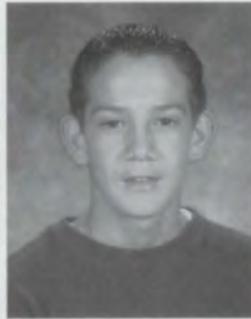
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 Carrie Clayton  
 Kaycee Cole



Steven Corn  
 Jonathon Crecelius  
 Richard Cronin  
 Derek Dalton



Craig Damin  
 Adam Daugherty  
 Michael Daum  
 Stephen Dawson



Alexandra Deason  
 David Doogs  
 Erin Elder  
 Ashley Embry



Dustie Foertsch  
 Stephen Fordyce  
 Daniel Franson  
 Chad Gehlhausen

# Freshmen

*Out of 112 freshmen responding to*

*what do you do when you are bored in class,*

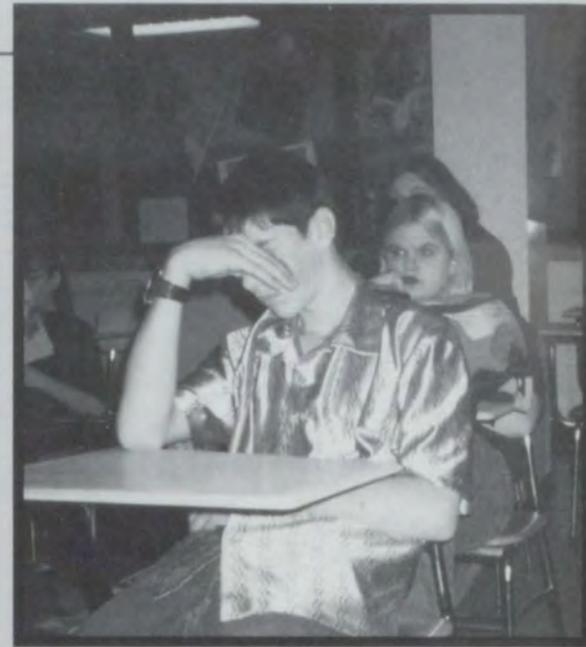
**tr Y ing** *17% say they sleep;*

*22% say they write letters; 14% say they doodle;*

**2** *7% say they read;*

*44% say they daydream.*

# stay awaKe



During 2nd period freshmen English class, Chad Gehlhausen, nods off while the rest of the English class watches the first section of the movie "The Christmas Carol". He says, "I stayed up all night!"

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Debra Gilmore  
Julie Goble  
Ashley Graham



Ilona Gray  
Richard Greathouse  
Colleen Hammack  
Natalie Harding

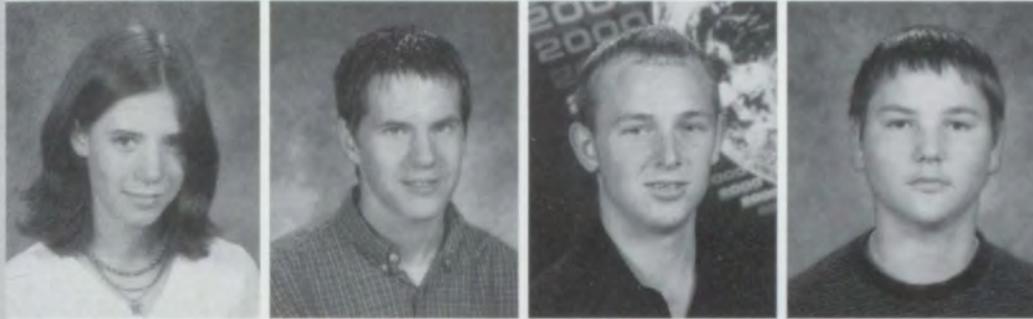


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Jimmy Harper  
Nicholas Harris  
Jennifer Harrison





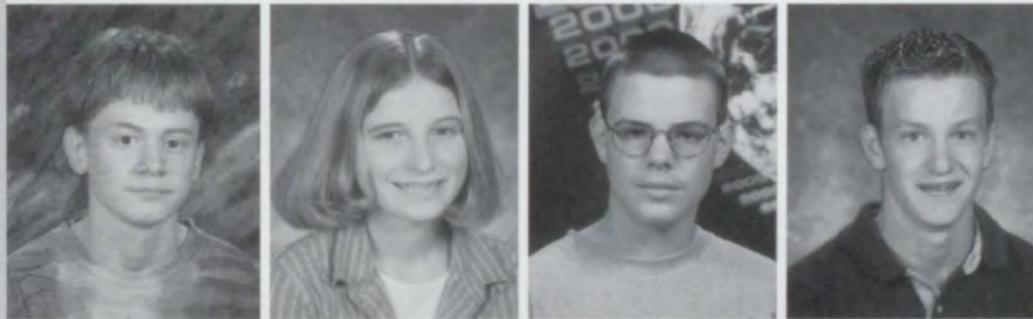
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Jessie Hempfling  
Ross Hendershot  
Randy Henson



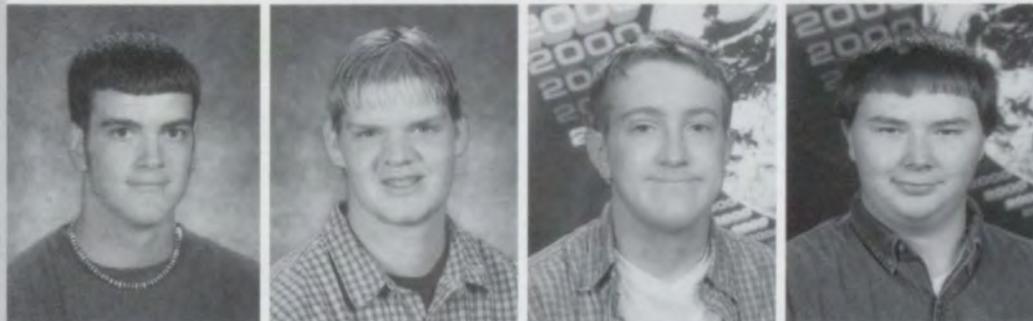
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Alan Hess  
David Hinton  
Justin Hinton



Kristen Hinton  
Jarrod Houghland  
Samuel Huffman  
Michael Hulse



Bryan Johnson  
Mariah Kempf  
John Kerekes  
Rory Kramer



Pat Labhart  
Ryan Lasher  
Phillip Lawalin  
Mike Litherland

# Freshmen

*Out of 112 freshmen responding to*

*where do you eat lunch most frequently,*

# Ready

*45% say they eat in the Red Apple Inn;*

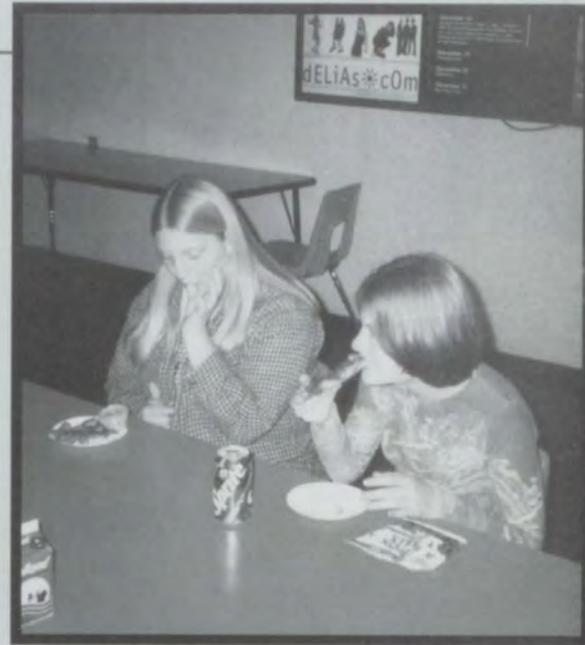
*16% say they eat fast food; 26% go to Circle S;*

# 2

*10% go home;*

*6% don't eat.*

# break

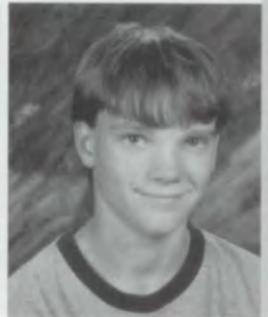
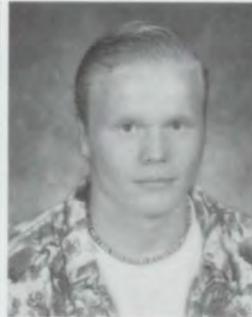


During B Lunch, Jennifer Hempfling and Kristen Hinton eat pizza in the cafeteria. They are part of the 45% that say they eat in the Red Apple Inn.

Randall Litherland  
James Lynch  
Krista Maysey  
Jim McCallister

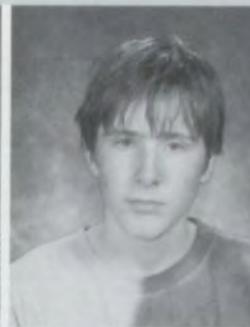
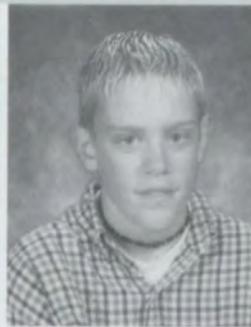


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Amanda Melburg  
Jimmie Montezuma  
Darrell Moore



Steven Morey  
Vanessa Mosby  
Mark Northerner  
Zachary Nugent

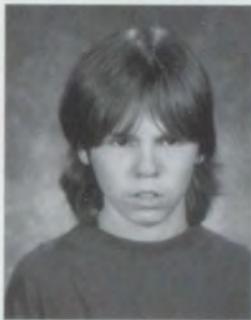




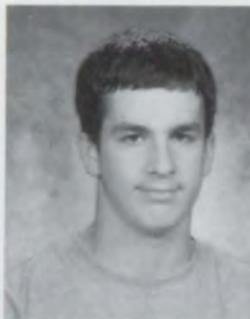
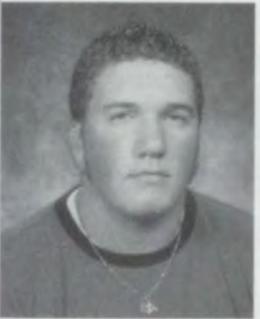
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Wesley Peter  
Jason Phillips  
Lee Phillips



Kelly Poehlein  
Mary Poole  
Travis Powers  
Aaron Puckett



Lesli Pund  
Lita Ramsey  
Mike Ramsey  
Jennifer Rearden



Matthew Reed  
Carol Robbins  
Joseph Roccia  
Zachary Sanders



Angie Schroeder  
Mistie Scott  
Amanda Shreve  
Phillip Simpson

# Freshmen

*Out of 112 freshmen responding to*

*where would you most likely be found at 4:30,*

# Yearning

*4% say they are at work;*

*43% say they are at home;*

# 2

*31% say they are with friends;*

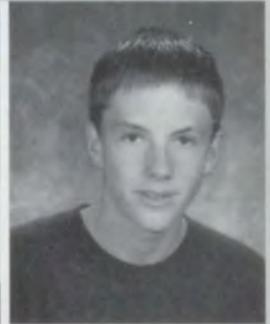
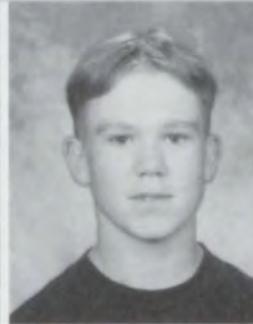
*21% say they are at sports practice.*

# EmbarK

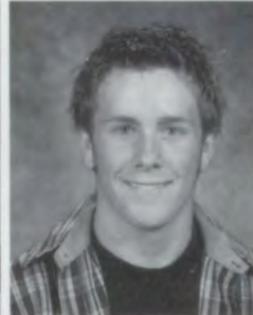


At 6:00, in the Brian Taylor Sports Arena, the freshmen basketball team is practicing before their game with Boonville. Pat Labhart is playing defense while Ross McEntarfer has the ball. The game was Monday, December 6.

Derek Sitzman  
Karen Smith  
Rodney Smitson  
Nathan Sosh



Amanda Sutton  
Jared Taul  
Logan Terry  
Courtney Tudor



Christin Turner  
Jourdan Turner  
Kara Vaught  
Paul Waninger





Neal Warner  
Justin Weatherholt  
Candi Whalen  
John Whitten



Jennifer Wilgus  
Sara Williams

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Derek Helm  
Christine Hering  
William Klunder  
Ryan Lawalin  
Russell Poole  
Renee White  
Stephen Wittman  
Michael Young

*Out of 117 sophomores,*  
**Sophomores**  
*when asked where are you most likely to be found at*  
**waYs** *4:30 p.m. , 13% said*  
*they were at work; 32% were at home;*  
*24% hanging out with friends;*  
*31% were at sports practice.*  
**embarK**



Making a little extra money, April Ford works on checkout at Noble's IGA after school and averages five to six hours a day planning to use the extra money to buy a car.

Seth Adams  
 Renee Alvey  
 Nichole Anderson  
 Suzanne Anderson



Ryan Barnett  
 Shawna Baumeister  
 Stefanie Baur  
 Jason Bekx

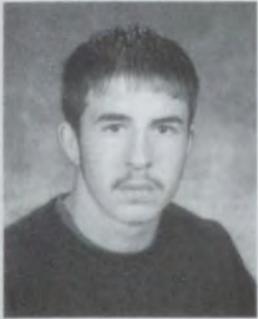


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 Brian Blanton  
 Stephanie Bosley  
 Amie Breslin

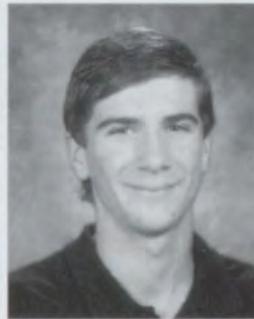




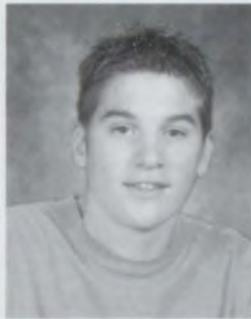
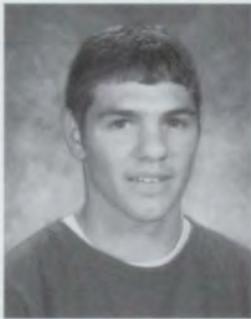
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 Jamie Byrd  
 Chris Cail  
 Becky Carman



Jason Casebolt  
 Claire Chapman  
 Jason Clarke  
 Heather Clayton



Amy Coyle  
 Nathan Coyle  
 Bradley Davis  
 Sean Davis



Jody Denoncour  
 Grant Dickman  
 Jason Dickman  
 Jason Dill



Robert Doughty  
 Austin Dutschke  
 Adrienne Etienne  
 Amanda Evrard

# Sophomores

*Out of 117 sophomores responding to what do you do when you're bored in class,*

**tr Y ing** *21% said they sleep;*

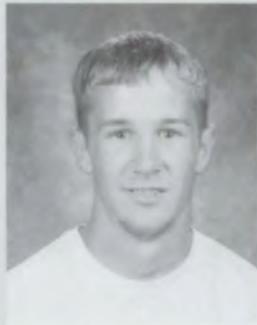
*14% said they write notes;*

**2** *13% said they doodle;*

*5% said they read; 47% said they daydream.*

# stay awaKe

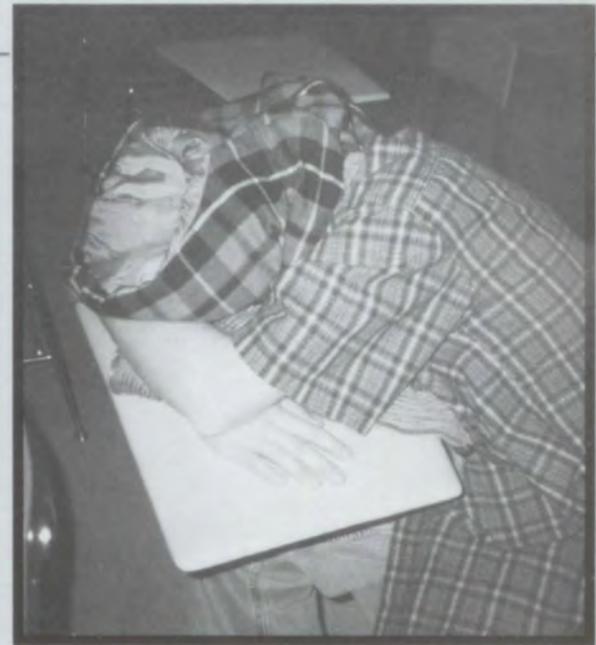
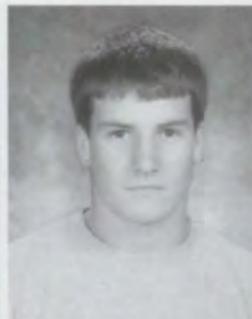
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Monica Flamion



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Kelly Fordyce  
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Dexter Foster



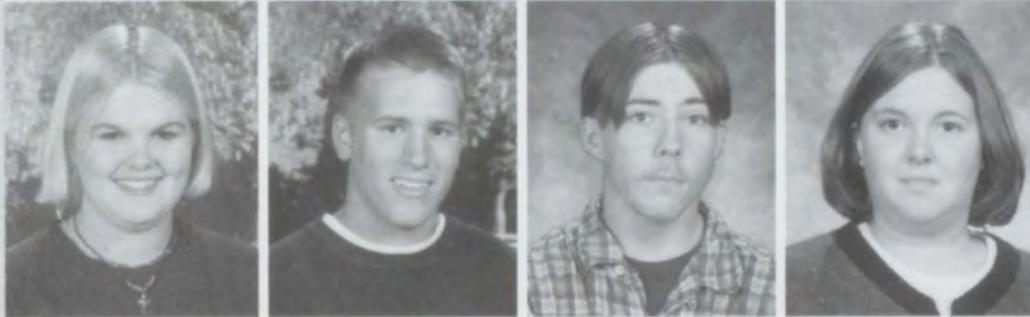
Kadi Franson  
Brock Franzman  
Christopher Freed  
Emily Gilliland



At the end of the day everyone's ready for a nap. Jake Glenn decides to go to sleep while waiting for the rest of the class to finish their test in English 10 during 7th period.



Jake Glenn  
Ryan Goffinet  
Joshua Graham  
Andy Hammack



Melanie Harrison  
Charles Hays  
Frankie Heise  
Ashley Hess



Jamie Helm  
Carrie Hess  
Illia Hinton  
Andy Hollinden



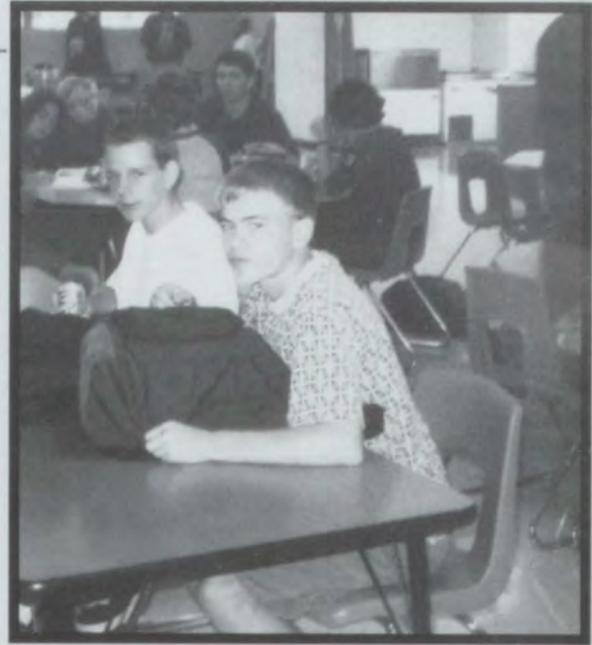
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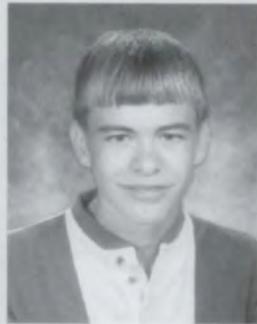
# Sophomores

*Out of 117 sophomores responding to,*  
*where do you eat lunch most frequently,*  
 ready **2** *47% said The Red Apple Inn;*  
*26% said fast food restaurants;*  
*13% said Circle "S";*  
*8% said they go home; and 6% don't eat.*  
 break



Having finished a lunch in the Red Apple Inn, Jeremy Kempf and Michael Young wait for the bell before heading back to class.

Jeremy Kempf  
 Amy Kessinger  
 Jessica Kiplinger  
 Heather Kleaving



Kathryn Knox  
 Jill Krieg  
 Allison Krueger  
 Emily Krueger



Nick Lain  
 Christina Lambert  
 Erika Lawalin  
 Nicholas Lawalin





Gina Leclere  
 Steven LeClerc  
 Kourtney Leinenbach  
 Jacob Litherland



Lacy Litherland  
 Nikki Little  
 Bret Lutgring  
 Breanna Masterson



Elizabeth May  
 Jeremy Mayfield  
 Katie McKinney  
 John Merry



Emily Moskos  
 Shawne Muenks  
 Mark Mullen  
 Chris Nolan

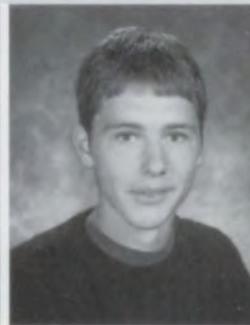


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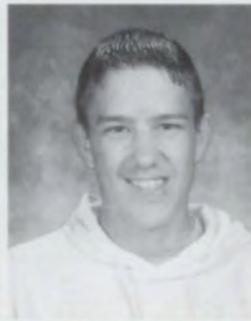
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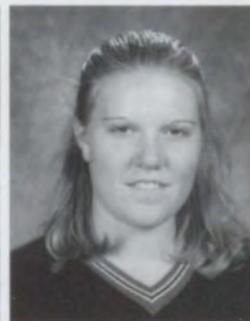
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Dane Sabelhaus  
Amber Schaefer

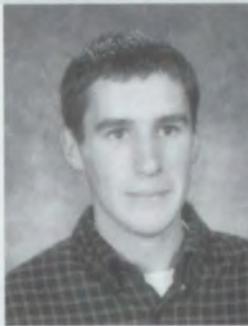
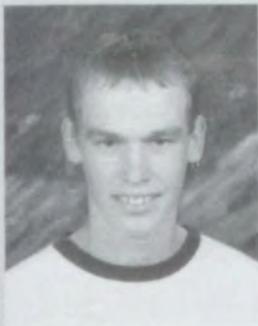


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Kate Schipp  
T.J. Schraner



Brian Schulthise  
Jessica Schutzius  
Jennifer Scott  
Megan Seibert

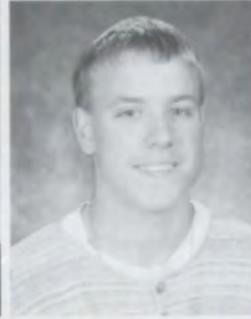




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 Valarie Simpson



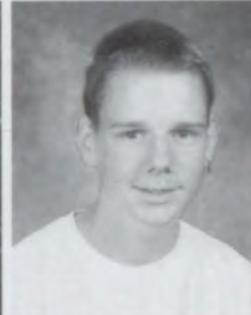
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 Beth Solbrig  
 Angela Sprinkle



Zachary Stutsman  
 Shalee Thompson  
 Brandon Trinkle  
 Daniel Voges



Blair Walsh  
 Trisha Wettstain  
 Ashley Wheatley  
 Jonathan Wiseman



Jenna Wooldridge  
 Michael Young  
 Ashley Zuckschwerdt

# Juniors

*Out of 128 Juniors responding to*

*what do you do when you're bored in class,*

# tr Y ing

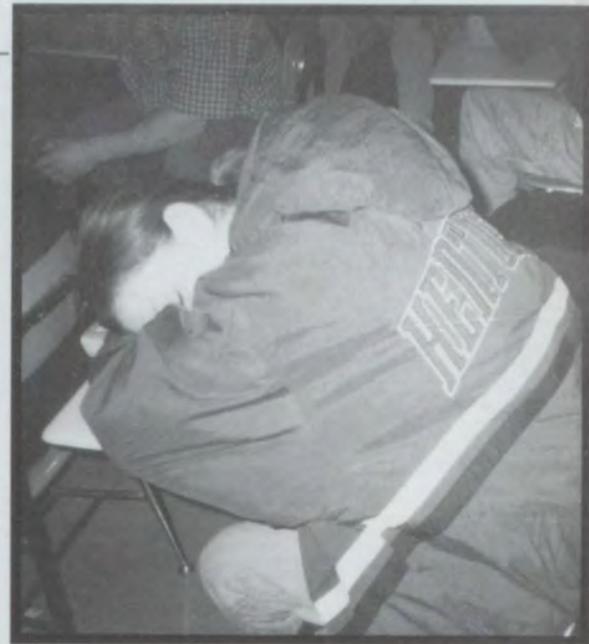
*27% said they sleep;*

*11% write letters; 16% doodle;*

*6% <sup>2</sup> read a book or magazine;*

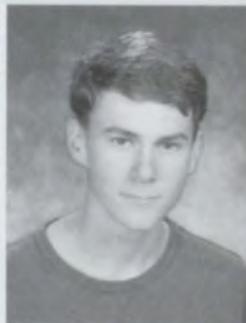
*and 40% sit around and daydream.*

# stay awake



During Mr. Hall's first period English class, Bonnie Kaufman took a short snooze after her work was finished. She had worked late the night before at the Country Club and didn't get home until 11:30 p.m.

Christopher Aders  
Zach Aldridge  
Kandi Alvey  
David Barger

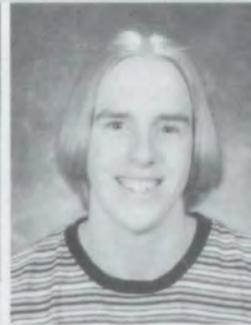
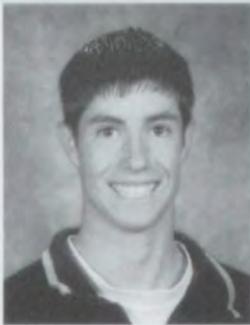


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Samantha Baumeister  
Wesley Bernardi  
Noelle Bills



Joanie Bittner  
Sonja Bittner  
William Bolin  
Angel Branham

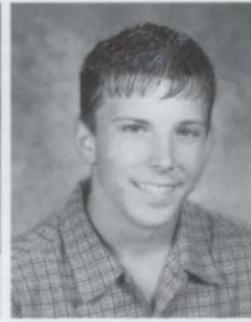




Ashley Braunecker  
 Jason Brewer  
 Brooke Brinksneider  
 Robert Brown



Becky Brydon  
 Katie Chinn  
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 Erin Christensen



Amanda Claise  
 Jana Clayton  
 Timmy Clayton  
 Jarrod Cody



Abbey Conner  
 Neill Crockett  
 Susie Cronin  
 Jennifer Cutter



Julie Cutter  
 Megan Dauby  
 Morgan DeSpain  
 Burke DuPont

# Juniors

*Out of 128 Juniors responding to*

*where do you eat lunch most frequently,*

ready

*19% answered with The Red Apple Inn;*

*40% eat fast food;*

*3% get food from Circle S;*

*32% go home; and 6% don't eat lunch.*

break



During B lunch, Erin Christensen and Daniel Warner finish making their selections and prepare to pay the cashier. Christensen said that she usually uses around \$8.00 a week.

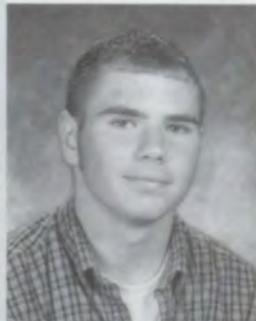
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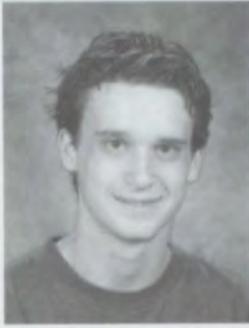


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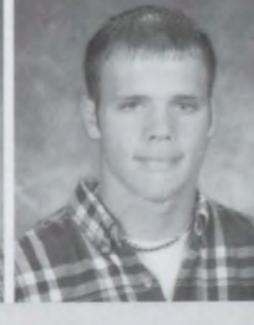
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# Juniors

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*where are you most likely to be found at 4:30 p.m.,*

# Yearning

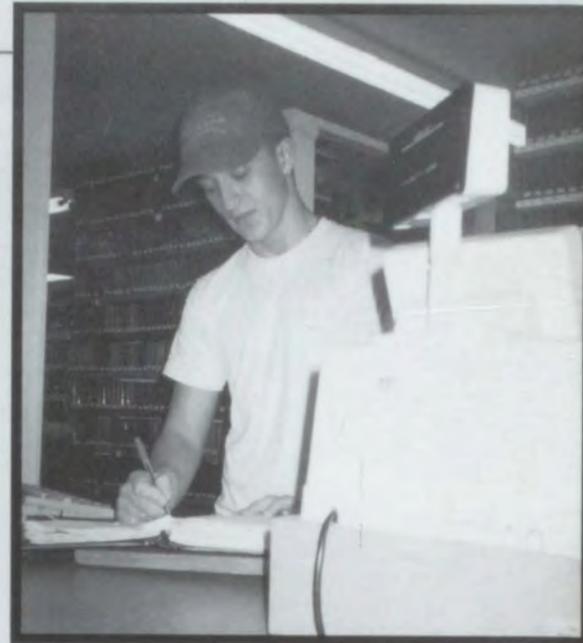
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*2*  
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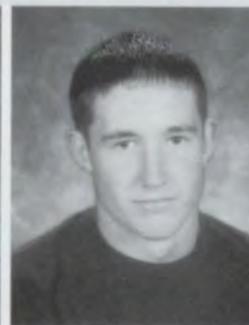
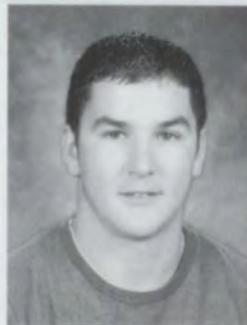
*and 25% are at sports practice.*

# embarK



Many students have after-school jobs that require long hours. Jason Voges works thirty hours a week at 602 Video to earn his spending money.

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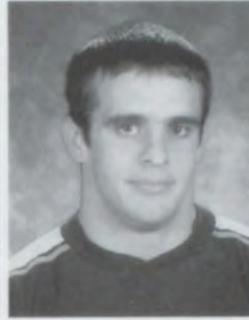
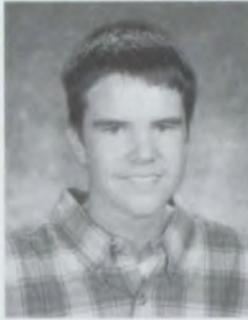


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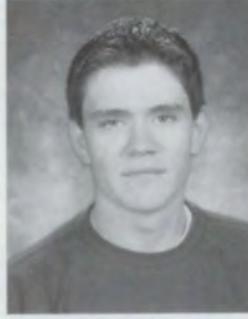
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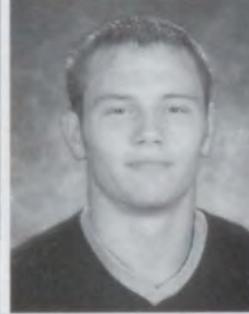
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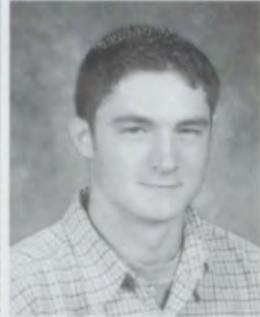
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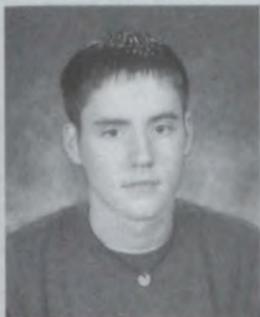


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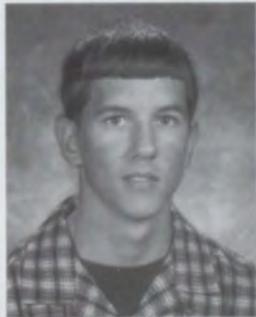
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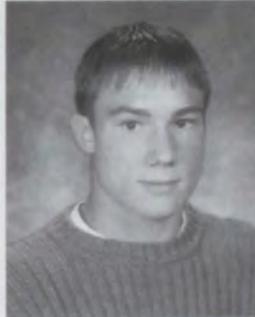
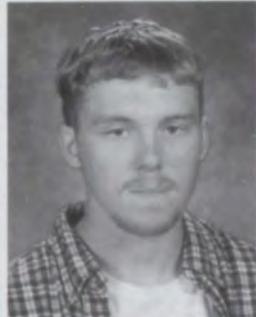
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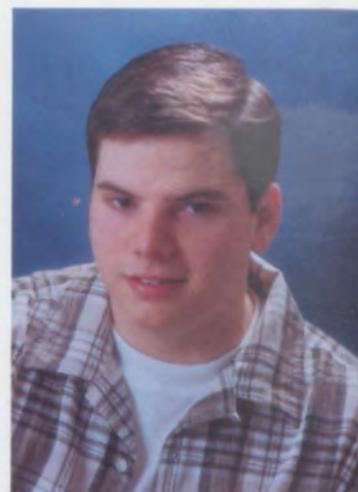
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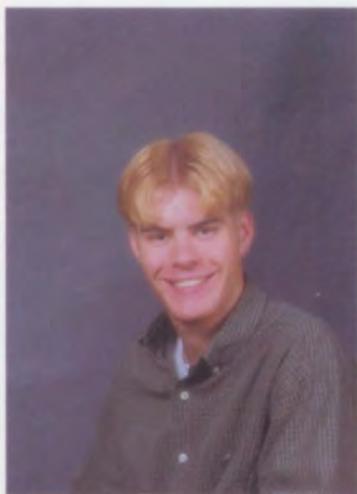
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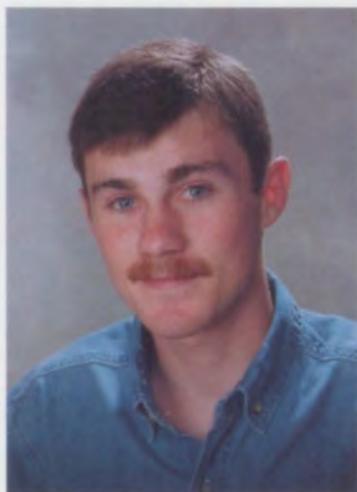
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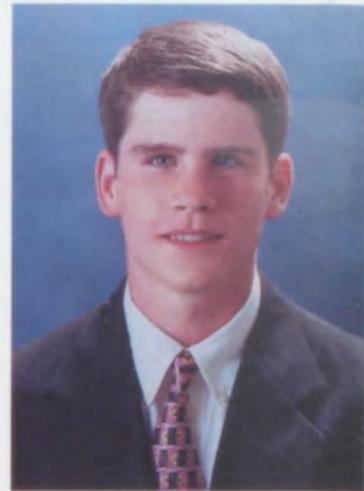
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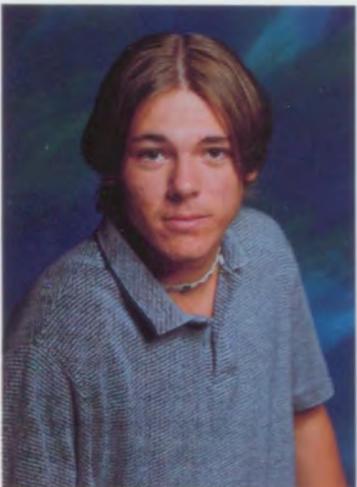
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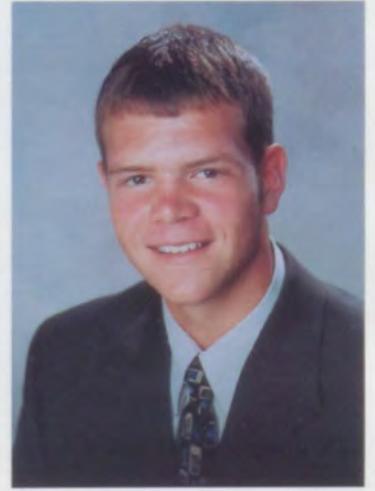
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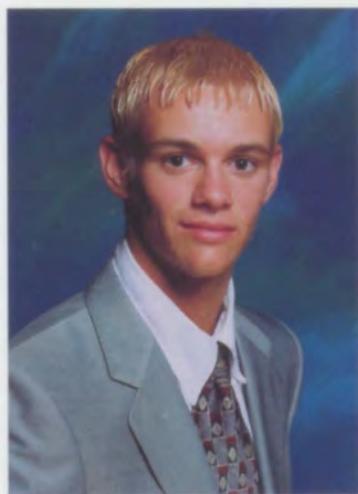
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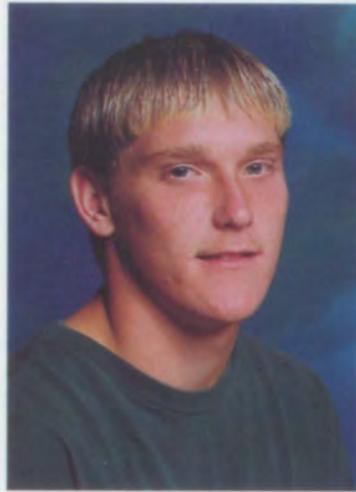
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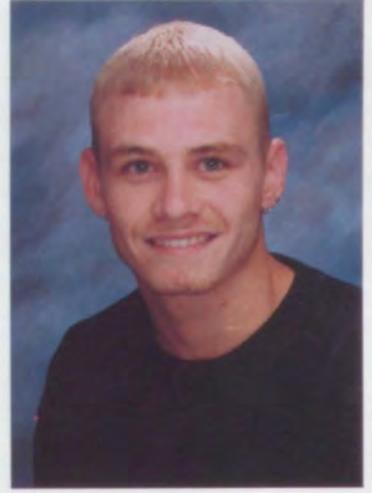
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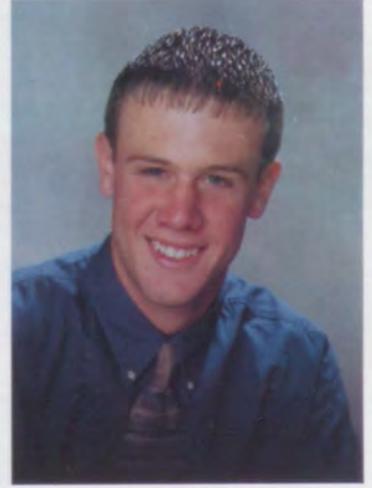
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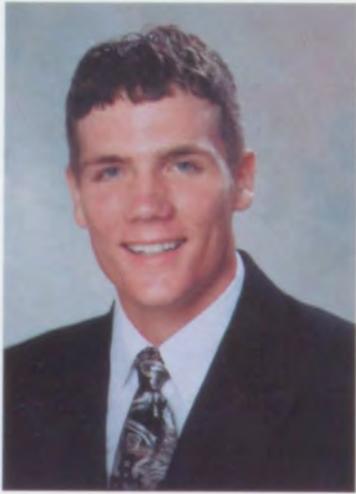
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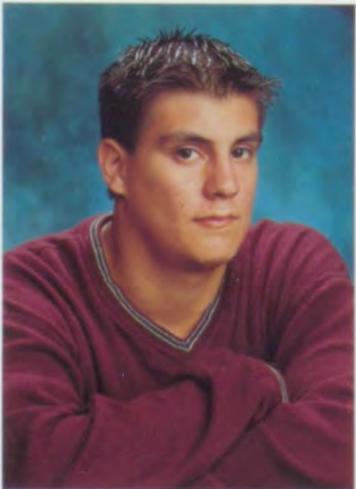
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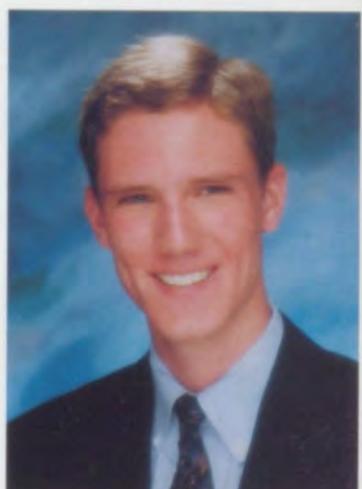
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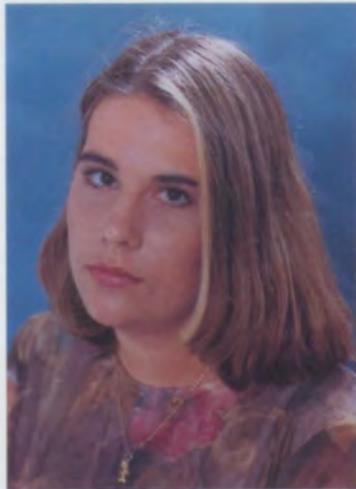
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# Seniors

*Out of 105 Seniors responding*

*to how do you get to school,*

**ways** *84% drive;*

*10% bum a ride;*

**2** *4% waalk;*

*and 2% ride a bus.*

**treK**

After driving to school, Justin Martin gets out of his car, ready to lock his doors and head into the building to get out of the cold.



Walking to and from school every day might seem like a burden especially on hot or cold days, but for Chris Hollinden, who lives only a few blocks away from the school, it is different. He and his family usually walk to their destinations.

After a 15-20 minute ride to school, Misty Conen is ready to start her normal routine by sitting on the bench in senior hall.

# Seniors

*Out of 105 Seniors responding*

*to what do you do when you're bored in class,*

# trYing

*45% said they daydream;*

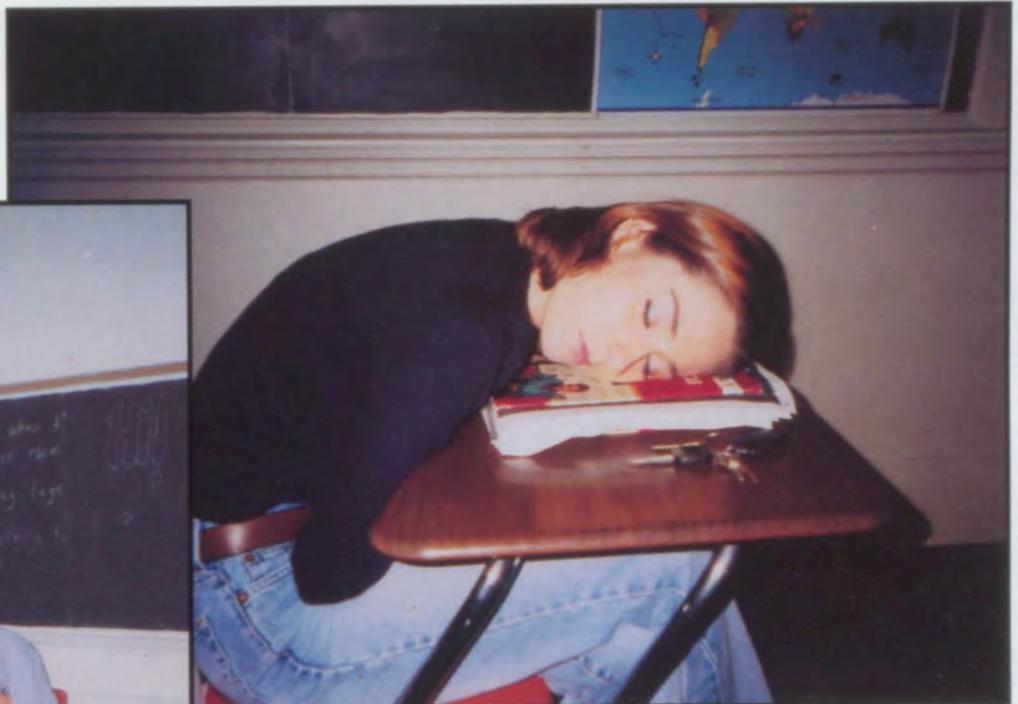
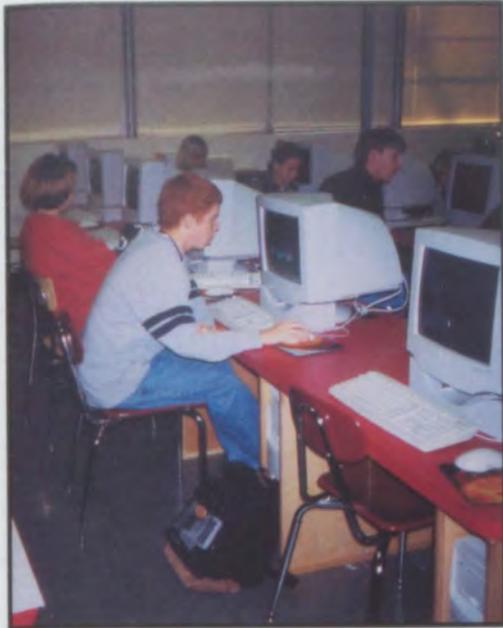
*31% sleep; 13 % doodle;*

*7% read;* **2**

*and 4% write notes.*

# stay awake

Taking advantage of the 26 new computers in Mr. Hitz's room, Zachary Toothman spends some free time playing solitaire in psychology class.



Taking advantage of free time at the end of the hour, Rebecca Taul, takes a short nap in Mr. Kincaid's 6th period government class.

During their 5th period study hall, while some students are sleeping or doodling, Karl Musick and Christopher Crossley complete homework assignments.

# Seniors

*Out of 105 Seniors responding*

*to where they usually eat lunch,*

**ready** *42% said they eat fast food;*

*28% eat at home;*

**2** *16% eat in the Red Apple Inn;*

*9% don't eat at all; and 5% eat at circle S.*

**break**



While waiting in type A line for their food in the Red Apple Inn during "B" lunch, Lyndsay Hempfling, Casey Sabelhaus, and Nicole Braunecker pay \$1.50 each.

While eating her lunch in the Red Apple Inn, Kassy Franchville listens to her friend, Jessie Labhart, talking about her painting she made in art.

In order to earn a little extra money, Brad Newton works at Buehler's on the weekends and after school for about 30-35 hours a week.



# Seniors

*Out of 105 Seniors responding*

*to where are you most likely to be found at 4:30 p.m.,*

# Yearning

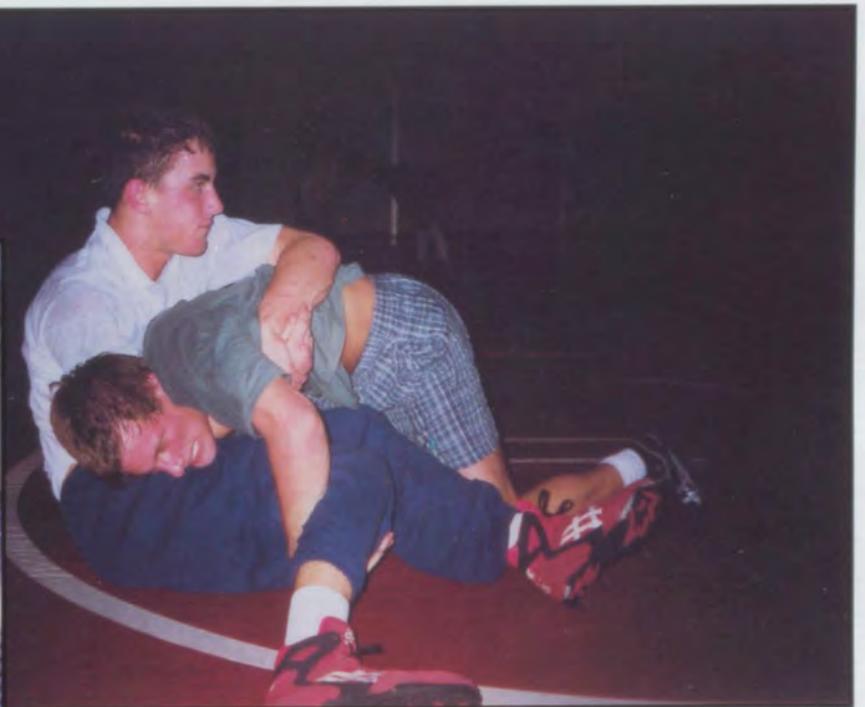
*28% are at work;*

*28% are hanging out with friends;*

*24% are at home;*

*and 20% are at sports practice.*

# embark



Working to perfect some of their wrestling moves, Jeffrey May gets ready to pin Kenneth Dutschke during wrestling practice.

In order to keep up with her monthly car payment and insurance, Stevi Wheatley works at Wendy's for about 30-35 hours a week. She is also saving up for a different car.

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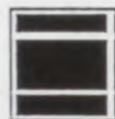


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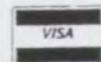
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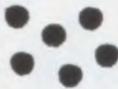
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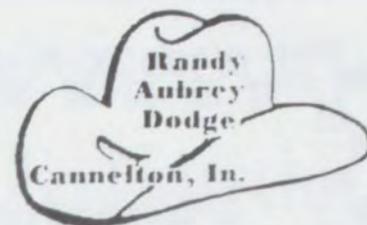
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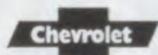
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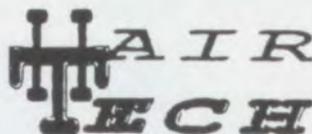


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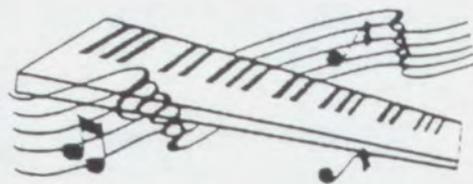
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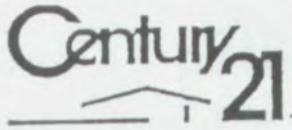
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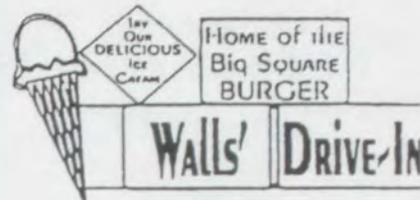
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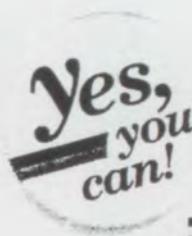
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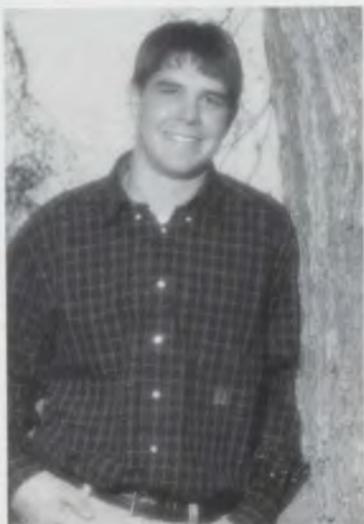
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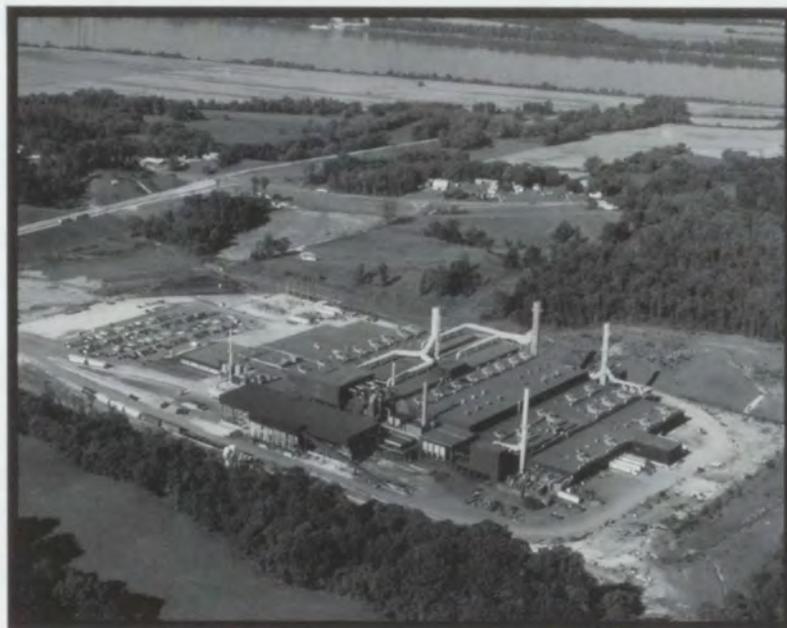


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Lisa Wooldridge went out of her way to help out the yearbook class. She was in Graphic Arts and worked on the Waupaca ad. In December, she had a meeting Ed Zellers, Personnel Manager for Waupaca, to discuss what he wanted the ad to look like. He gave her a picture and motto, but she had to design the ad by herself. She worked every class period, making frequent trips to Waupaca, and after school to come up with different design layouts that she thought best fit the qualities he was looking for. She then spent time going back and forth emailing him with the designs until she came up with what he wanted. After numerous weeks of working on this, it was approved and sent to the ad section of the yearbook. The yearbook staff would like to thank her for her extra effort and time.



Working on senior Open House cards, Lisa Wooldridge types on the computer during third period Graphic Arts. She helped the yearbook with the Waupaca ad as an assignment for the class.

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Mr. DeSpain chats and advises Lisa Wooldridge while working on the computer. DeSpain is the Graphics Art teacher. He along with his students help design some of the ads for the yearbook.

# Moving On

By: Lita Ramsey



Mrs. Kramer goes over the book, *The Great Gatsby*, with her students during 6th period junior English.

Job hunting and driving by TCHS during school hours and waving at teachers and students while honking her horn are ways Mrs. Kramer plans on spending her spare time next year. She is leaving after 32 years of teaching to try a new field other than teaching.

Some of Mrs. Kramer's most memorable moments include many graduations, taking drama students to New York City, and planning projects that involve students in the community.

"We saw several great plays, One was the Wizard of Oz." says Mrs. Kramer when she took drama students to New York in the late 70's.

She will miss most the teaching of students with a great sense of humor. Students say that she also had a good sense of humor. "In her class, we are constantly laughing," says Amanda Claise.

Thank you Mrs. Kramer for your devoted dedication to Tell City High School students. Your absence will be greatly missed. Enjoy your retirement!

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Thank you Mr. Katterhenry for your devoted dedication to Tell City High School students. Your absence will be greatly missed. Enjoy your retirement!



Mr. Katterhenry teaches health his last year in room 005.

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# AT THE LAST Moment

"Selling a Total of 172 Books In One Day"

..... Christopher Triplett

Getting a school to work grant for a yearbook workshop in Nashville, IN, was a last minute thing. It was held on Tuesday, Sept. 14, to teach layout, design, copy, and sales. At the beginning of the year the class was not going due to lack of school funding, but at the last moment the class got a grant for the trip.

A three day yearbook sale was unheard of and was sure to be a big seller. But as the sales of the first day ended, they totaled an all time low of 52 sales for one day. By the end of the second day the sales totaled to 194, still not enough for the yearbook staff because worried at a lack of funds for the yearbook. The class managed to sell 172 books on the last day, bringing the total to 366 books. That total included 46 yearbooks that were sold before the school year began.

The yearbook staff was constantly swamped with a cluster of never ending deadlines to meet. Students sometimes worked before and after school to finish pages and even then some of the students barely met the deadlines. Working with only four computers, even the most organized staff member had a time crunch. The staff of 16 dedicated students scurried to meet deadlines creating a book to acknowledge.

Working to meet deadlines on pages ranging from the staff to the Core 40 DPS, the yearbook class was working on about 28 pages to meet deadlines from Dec. 10th to Dec 20th. "Making the deadlines is very hard because you have so many components that go into just one page," remarked Ross Oberhausen.



## Arising To The Challenge

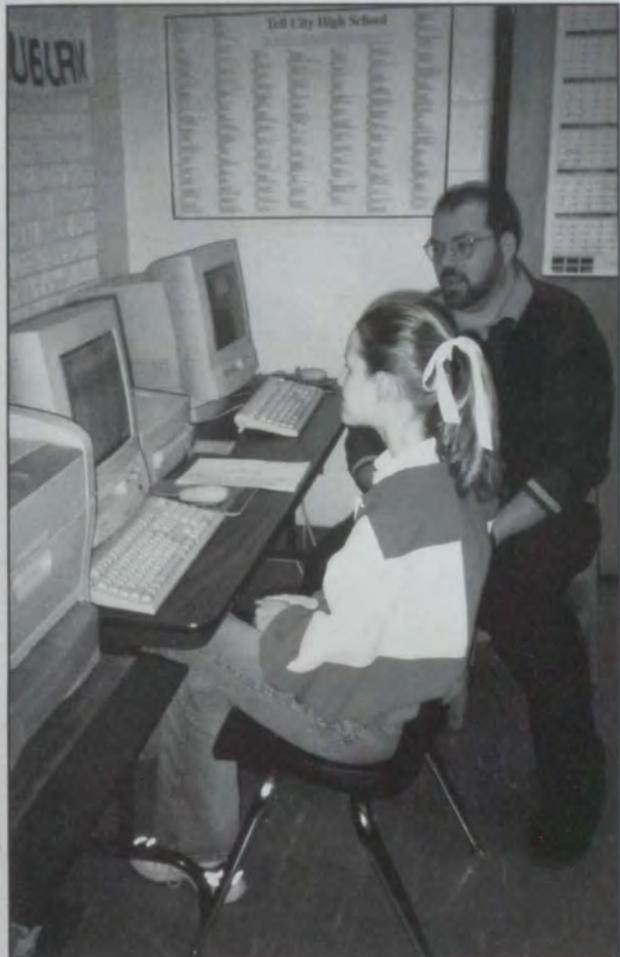
*Facing a challenge was definitely true about this year's yearbook price. Cutting the cost from 35 dollars to 25 was more than enough to make this year a difficult. The sales stayed at 68%, but the money brought in was still not enough for the original ideas leaning toward the millennium.*

*The seniors raised money last year to keep their colored pages, but yearbooks in the past usually contain 8 pages of color in the front of the year book which were cut out of the yearbook due to lack of funds.*



*Selling a total of 28 books at the student parking lot entrance before school on Nov. 3, Kyle Sweat and Emily Hess worked their assigned stations. Sweat and Hess were just two staff members selling the 2000 books before school.*

Front Row: Stefanie Thompson, Jamie Hinton, Ivy Rhodes, Lita Ramsey, Angela Arnold, Kyle Sweat, Adam Brinksneider. Second Row: Steven Weedman, Amy Hare, Paula McManaway, Emily Hess, Cherish Davis, Ross Oberhausen, Christopher Triplett.



Trying to gather ideas for this book during the Herff Jones yearbook workshop on Tuesday Sept. 14, Steven Weedman and Cherish Davis look through sample yearbooks provided by various schools. This is the second year in a row that the yearbook class has taken this field trip with Mr. Hall as the yearbook advisor.

Receiving advice from Mr. Hall, Lita Ramsey sets up her freshman people pages. The people section contained 5 separate sections: staff, freshman, sophomore, junior, and seniors which included a total of 566 individual photographs. Ramsey, herself, had to deal with 116 different photographs.

# A Year 2 Acknowledge

Between classes, this hallway belonging to the Senior class may look empty to some, but for the graduates this hall is filled with many memories.

One event that happened this year was when 10 to 15 Seniors spent approximately two hours completely covering the hall from top to bottom in red and white for the basketball homecoming. Unfortunately, before anyone else could see it, the janitors saw two, young, unknown boys tear it all down. They were unable to catch them.



## Colophon

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The yearbook sold for twenty-five dollars during a sale in October 1999. It has 160 pages and a press run of 400 copies.

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