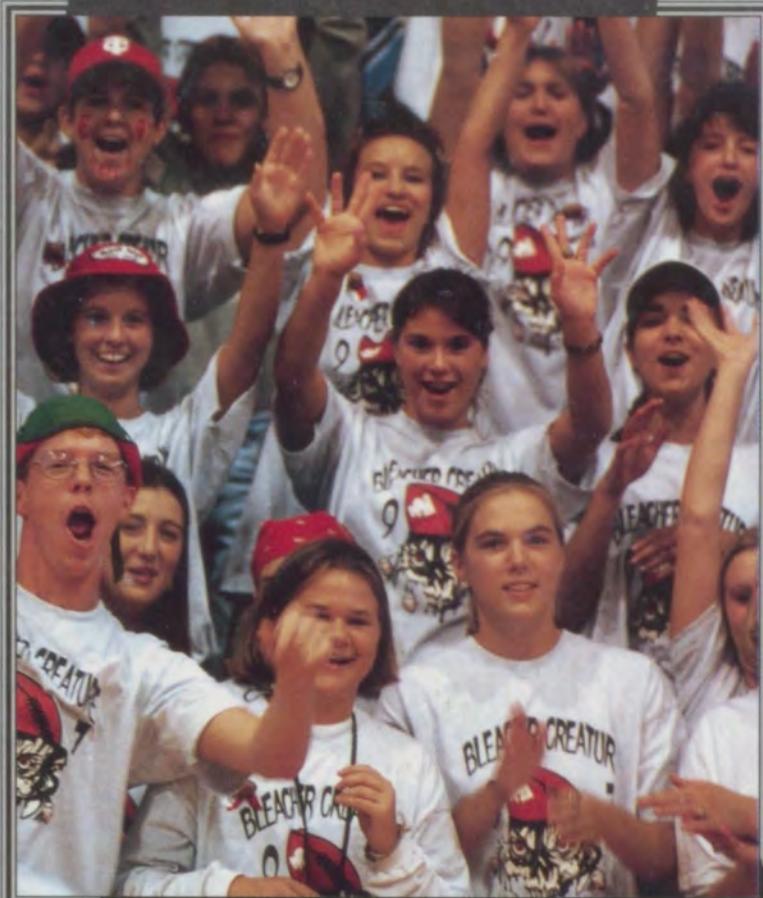


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Welcome
TO OUR
World



Above: Wearing the traditional Bleacher Creature shirts, the class of 1997 joins together to dominate the pep session. Front Row: Matt Toothman, Katie Kramer, Gretchen Collins, Sara Alvey. Row 2: Brianne Miller, Erika Hendershot, Heather Scott. Row 3: Crystal Slunder, Tracy Marchand, Jamie Huff, Kristen Elder.

Right: Supporting the junior class during the pep session for the football sectional playoffs are- Front Row: Kevin Weigand, Chaz Houghland, Donnie Smith, Chris Sabelhaus, Brian Kleeman. Row 2: Eric Thorn. Row 3: Damien Suters, Derek Zuelly, Jeff Chenault, Jeremy Gullick.

Below: During the football sectional pep session, J.D. Richter shows his support for the Marksmen. Tonia Greathouse and Mrs. Labhart also join the sophomore cheering section.

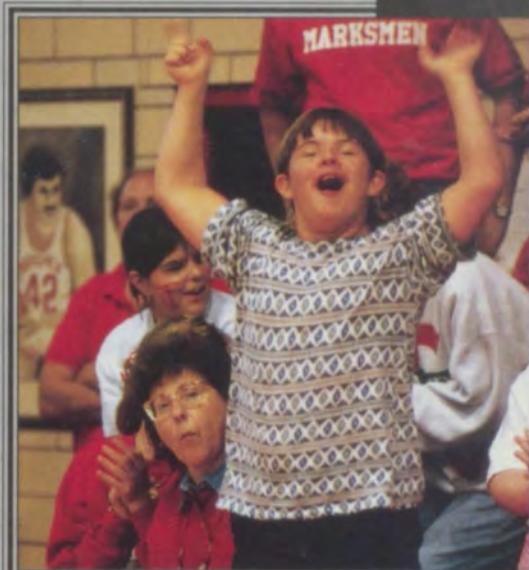


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Left: Despite the drizzling rain, Steven Weedman, Julie Cassidy and Kristen Mansfield decorate the stands for the homecoming activities. Members of the Student Council plan, promote and conduct the events.

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Right: The doors have just opened at the Christmas dance, and the students are pushing through the door, are stopping by the ticket table, and are heading to the dance floor.



Below: Playing Manolo. Spanish II students Brian Mattingly, Jennifer McDowell, and Julie Coyle are practicing their vocabulary before a quiz.



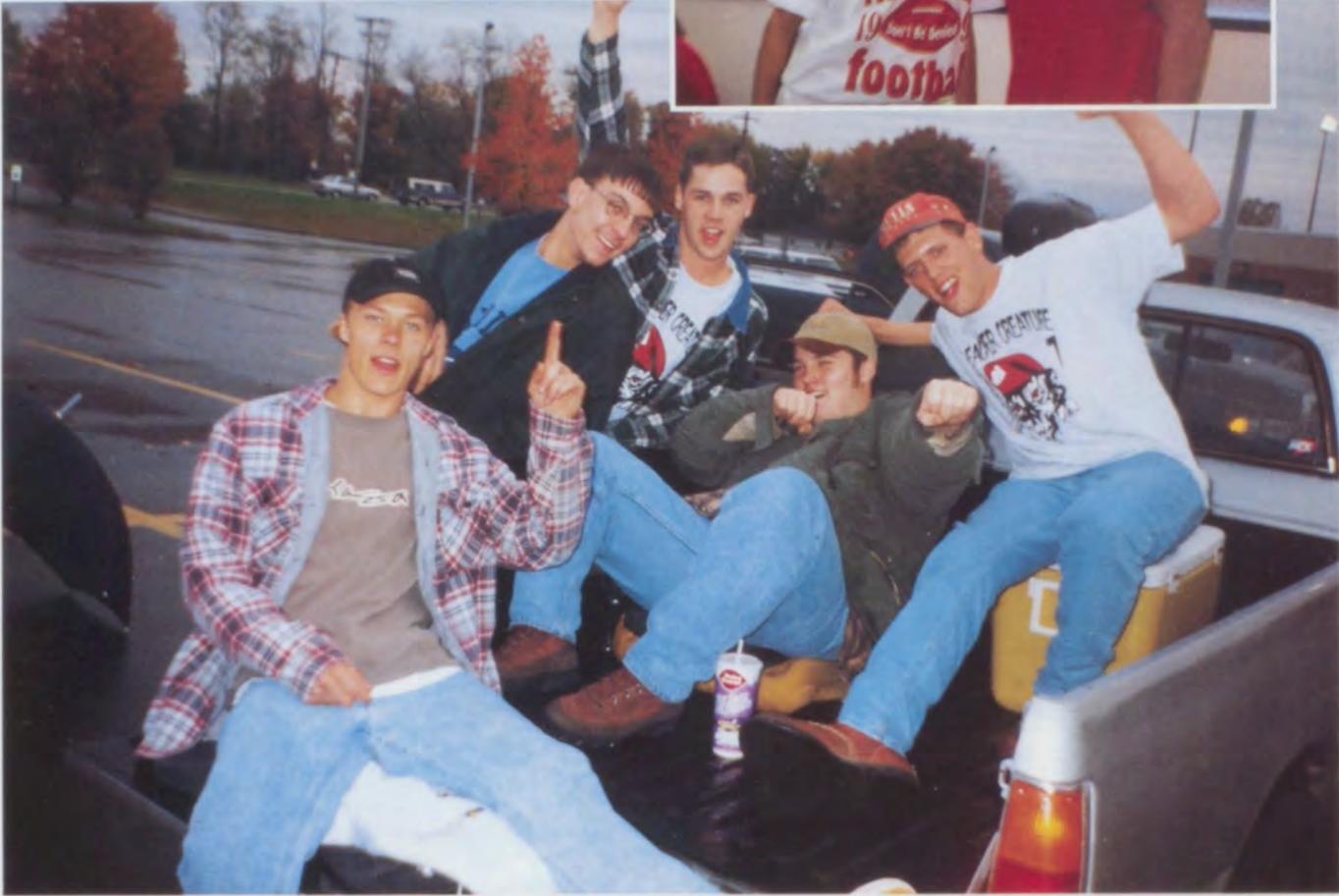
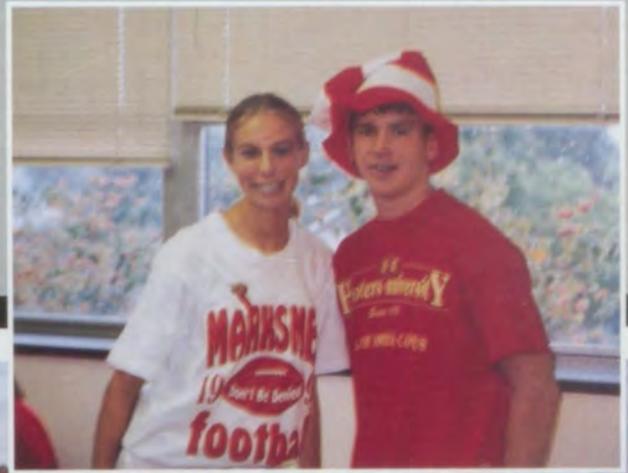
Right: At 3:05pm. on May 30 school was officially over. However, the building filled up again in the evening. The rain kept the graduation exercises inside.



Right: Cafeteria hallway is the gathering point for students waiting for their afternoon classes to begin. Geoffery Zillers, Milo Graves, Lauren LeClere, and Kristen Manefeld join the crowd.



Right: On Marksman Day, students wear plenty of red and white for the football homecoming. Jeni Strahl chooses to show her spirit with a Marksmen shirt while Ryan Braunecker goes with a Dr. Seuss hat.



Above right: The first football sectional game was held at Charlestown. It was a long drive, and only the most faithful fans attended. Jeff Campbell, Jason Ball, Jeff Simpson, Chris Schnell, and Wes Kieser showed up to root on the team.



Right: Surprisingly, the rain stopped just long enough for the homecoming ceremonies to take place. King and Queen candidates, Jeff Casebolt and Lori Dauby, walk slowly up the track, careful not to slip.



Right: Students use lunchtime not only to eat but to drive around. Neil Young hops into his world renowned Scout in the student parking lot and is sure that he's rolling with sophistication to Subway.

Not a Bad Year in Our World!

By: Greg Marchand



What would the Marksmen world be without student activity? The year of junior shirts, the four horsemen of football, the home Big 8 wrestling tournament, and the second consecutive cancellations of semester exams, was a fond year for many.

Think of the year we had and things will come to mind like the football homecoming in pouring rain or losing to Perry Central in the Holiday Classic finals. A manifest of choices determines what you will have to remember. If you wrestled, you definitely will remember home Big 8. If you were a girl swimmer, you didn't forget taking second in conference and the sectional title. And if you were a football player,

you would remember the game with Jasper and the last year with Coach Whitaker.

But you don't have to play sports to have something to remember. Some students will remember their first car, job, or high school girlfriend or boyfriend. But of course, a lot of students will remember all the homework and big tests. Many will remember extreme thinking strategies of Mr. Kramer, the long Carver tests, first computer experiences, and how to make a gingerbread house. Some will even recall building a house.

Whatever you did in '97, either in academics or sports, it was challenging. Or maybe not.

Left: One opening day hassle is the distribution of books. Crystal Slunder receives a stack of books from Mr. Carney in the bookstore. Several students helped teachers carry books to their classrooms on the first day of school.

Below: Guiding the students through the hallways enroute to the pep session, Jason Northerner plays the trumpet in the pep band. To increase spirit, the pep band and cheerleaders led the parade through the halls for some pep sessions.



Left: After enduring bitter cold, members of the Drama Club (Front row - Angel Sweeney, Amber Anson, Becky Simpson, Greg Held, Claire Wilcher, Row 2- Nathan Greene, Ashley Owen, Kasey Cline, Katja Herbig, Angela Mullen, Halie Anderson, Josh Lawalin, Back row-Scott Godthaab and Yvonna Wiseman) celebrate the end of the Christmas parade.

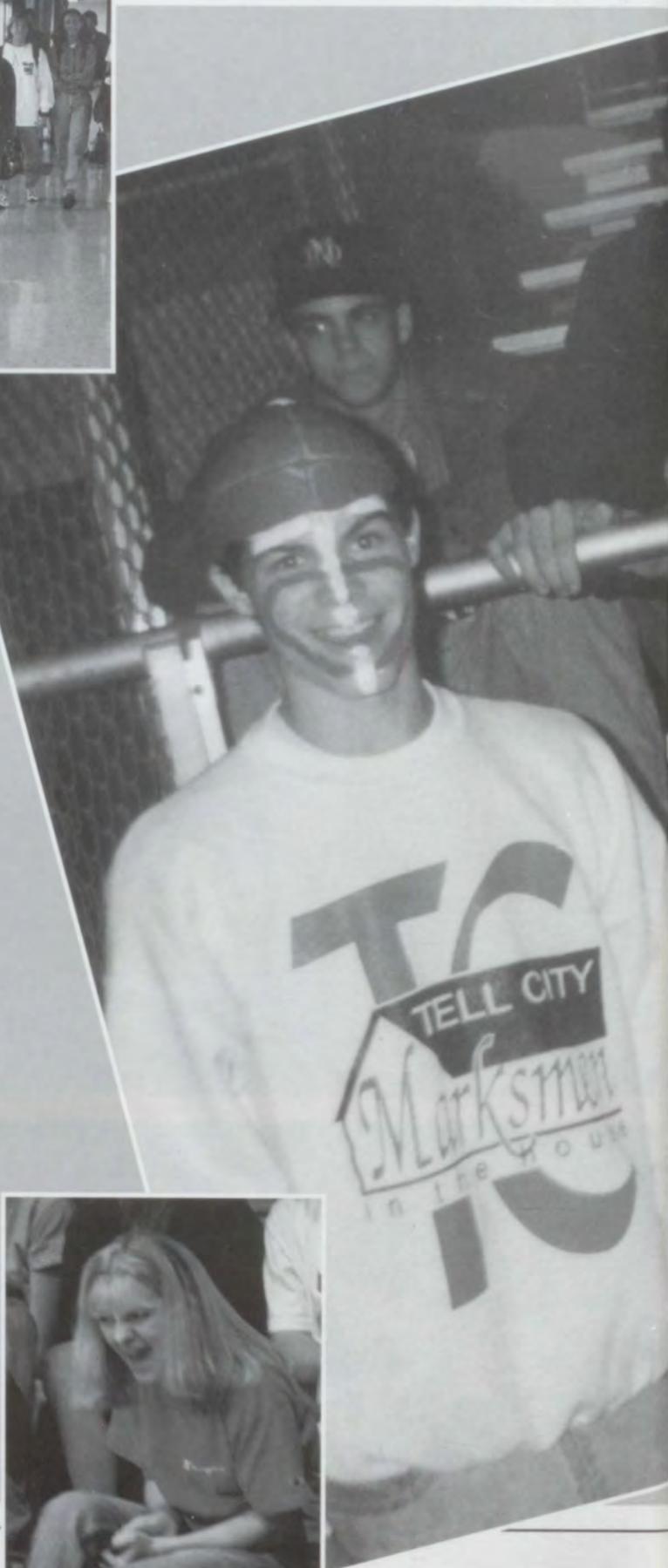
Left: Walking in the halls between classes is something students do every day at least six or seven times. Amity Cash, Shelly Brown, Myra Feltner, Sondra Lock, and Erin Hess walk through glass hallway to get to their next class.

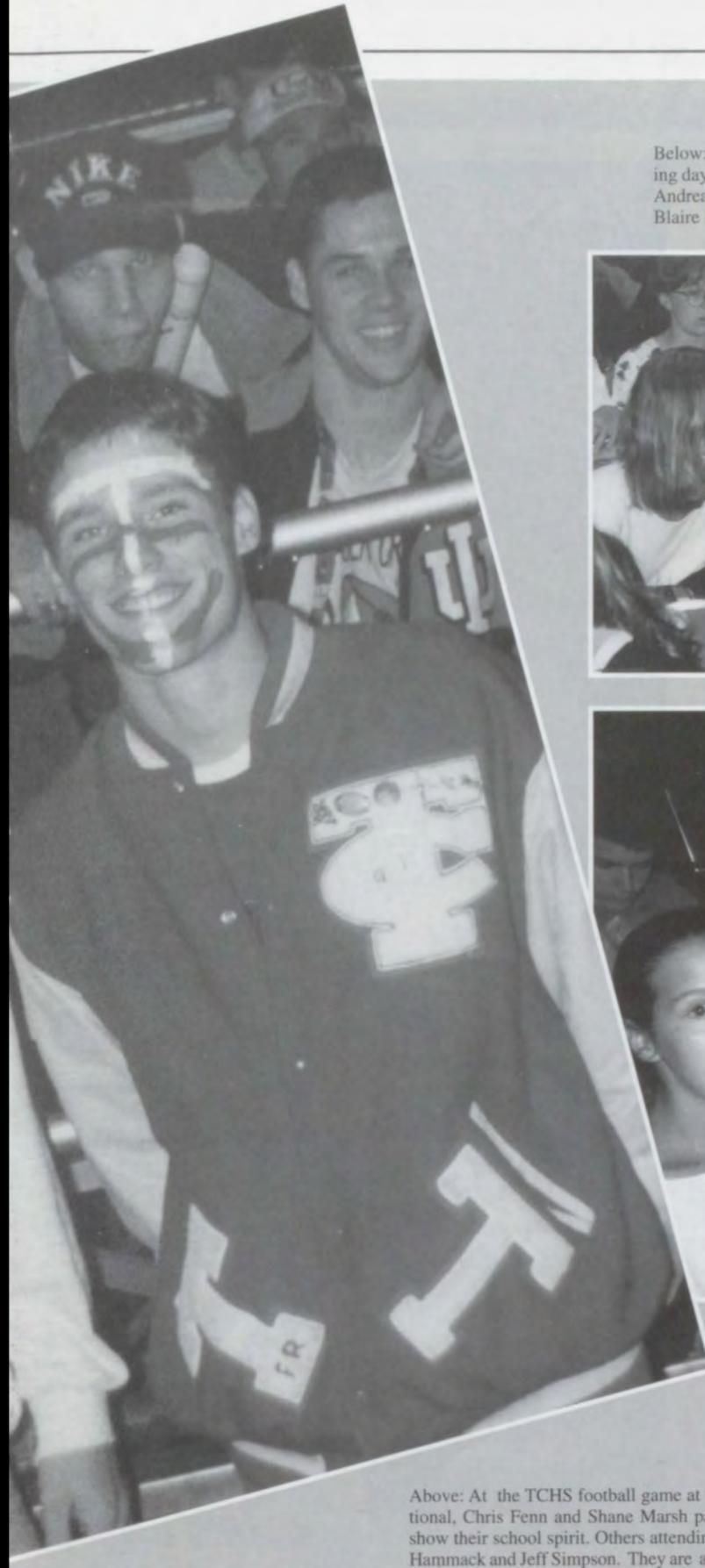


Student Life in Our World

By: Kelli Litherland and Terri Rankin

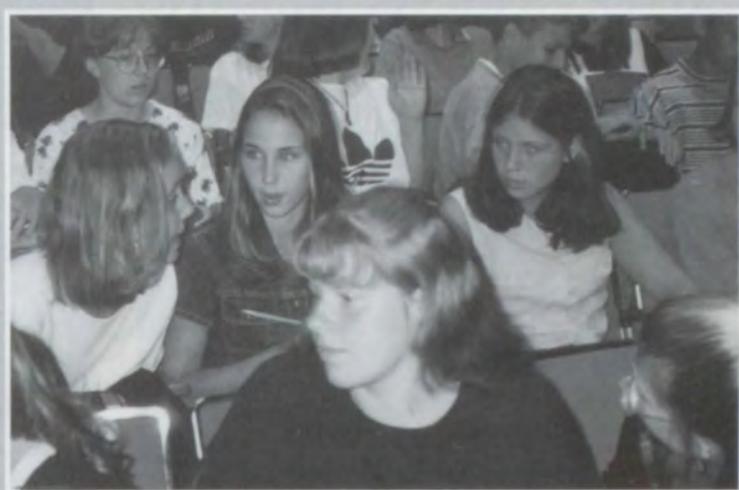
Left: During one of the few pep sessions at TCHS, Melissa Thomas shows how loudly she can scream for the Marksmen. This pep session is held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena while others were held in the P.E. Gym.





Above: At the TCHS football game at Charlestown Sectional, Chris Fenn and Shane Marsh paint their faces to show their school spirit. Others attending included Bryce Hammack and Jeff Simpson. They are all supporting their team.

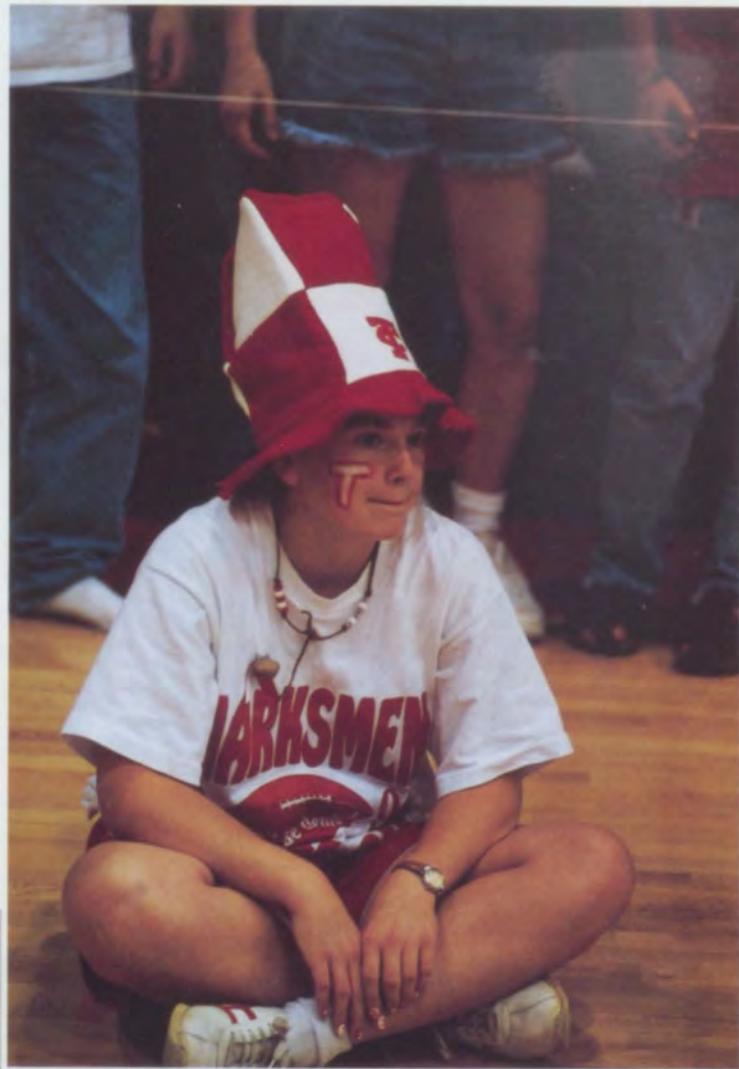
Below: Waiting for Mr. Freed's opening day remarks are Natalie Kleeman, Andrea Buckman, Cherish Davis, and Blaire Litherland.



Above: Selling magazines is the way juniors raise money to host the prom. During a meeting in the auditorium, Amanda Harper and Erica Schipp are finding out all the details and benefits of the sales.

Below: During the basketball homecoming pep session, Brooke Franzman, Tony Ferraro, Chris Fenn, Shane Marsh and Toni Greulich show a different style of cheering for the home team.

Right- Pep sessions are a little too exciting for some students. Jeanie Lain takes a time out from the commotion as the classes fight in a tug-of-war.



"The thing I'll remember most about our spirit days will be dancing in senior hall to the music that was playing before school."

-Toni Greulich

"School spirit has been declining in the last few years, but next year the class of 1998 is going to rock the house and bring the spirit back."

-Erin Hess

"I like spirit days because teachers encourage craziness."

-Brantley Nicholson

"I like spirit days because you get to show you are crazy."

-Kevin Clark

Welcome To The World Of Spirit

By: Jamie Cutter

The Marksmen cheerleaders sponsored spirit days during both football and basketball homecoming weeks. During football homecoming, students dressed in Hawaiian clothing, hunting and fishing attire, '80's garments, and red, white, hats and shades. Basketball homecoming spirit week enabled students to wear hippie paraphenalia and '50's outfits. Students also dressed like their favorite teachers.

Music was often heard in junior, senior, and pool hallways between classes. Juniors could be found sitting on the front steps doing the hand jive to music from *Grease*.

Students sampled pineapple, macadamia nuts, banana chips, gummy worms, and bubble gum on some of the special days. Other students threw frisbees, sat on blankets, and sunbathed in junior hall. Duck calls could be heard coming from senior hall.

Hall Decorating contests were also held. Students would compete by class to see who would have the most decorative hallway. The junior class won during football homecoming competition, and the senior class won during basketball homecoming week.

At the end of each of these weeks a pep session was held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

During the football homecoming pep session, wheel barrow races were held, and the newly formed pep club spelled out "Go Big Red" with their bodies. During the basketball homecoming pep session the students and the teachers had a rematch from last year's basketball game. In the middle of this game a group of senior guys dressed up as cheerleaders and performed a dance. Both pep ses-

sions closed with the school song.

Dress-up days were also held during basketball sectional play-offs. Pajama day, army day, Marksmen crazy day, and red, white, hat, and shades day were held beginning February 25. Ducks, Tweety Birds, Oldies, cows, pigs, bears, chimpanzees, and claw feet were found walking the halls.



Above: Wearing the appropriate basketball homecoming apparel, Lisa Williams, Jennifer Kleeman and Terri Rankin stop by their lockers before leaving school after the pep session.



Left: Students at Tell City love pep sessions for more than one reason. Enjoying the time from class, Natalie Bishop, Michelle Tapley, Wendy Persinger, Jamie Cail, Kristan Blum and Amanda Aubrey cheer for the football team in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

40 Minutes of Relaxation

By: Terri Rankin

Lunchtime for students at Tell City High School is probably the most relaxing time of the day. It gives students time to converse with friends, to relax, and most of all to get away from school work.

In the short forty minutes that Tell City High School students have for lunch, some students may choose to stay at school and to eat

in the Red Apple Inn, while others may choose to go out to eat. Also, you may find some students going home for lunch.

The prices for student lunches at the Red Apple Inn were \$1.30 for the special, \$.40 for a reduced lunch, and \$2.00 for the teachers.

For students choosing to eat lunch at fast food restaurants, their wallet paid the price. A Big Mac cost \$1.98, a single combo at Wendy's was \$3.19, and tacos at the Bell cost \$.59 a piece. Students also dined at Subway where they paid \$2.89 for the school special, and a cheeseburger combo at Di-

ary Queen cost \$2.39.

After they waited in long frustrating drive-thru lines at busy restaurants, students drove to the pool to eat and to visit with friends. The students without their license mostly hung out at Circle 'S' or bummed a ride from a friend.

After some students ate lunch in the Red Apple Inn they went to the P.E. gym to play basketball while others sat in the cafeteria hall. The library was also opened for students to come in to study.

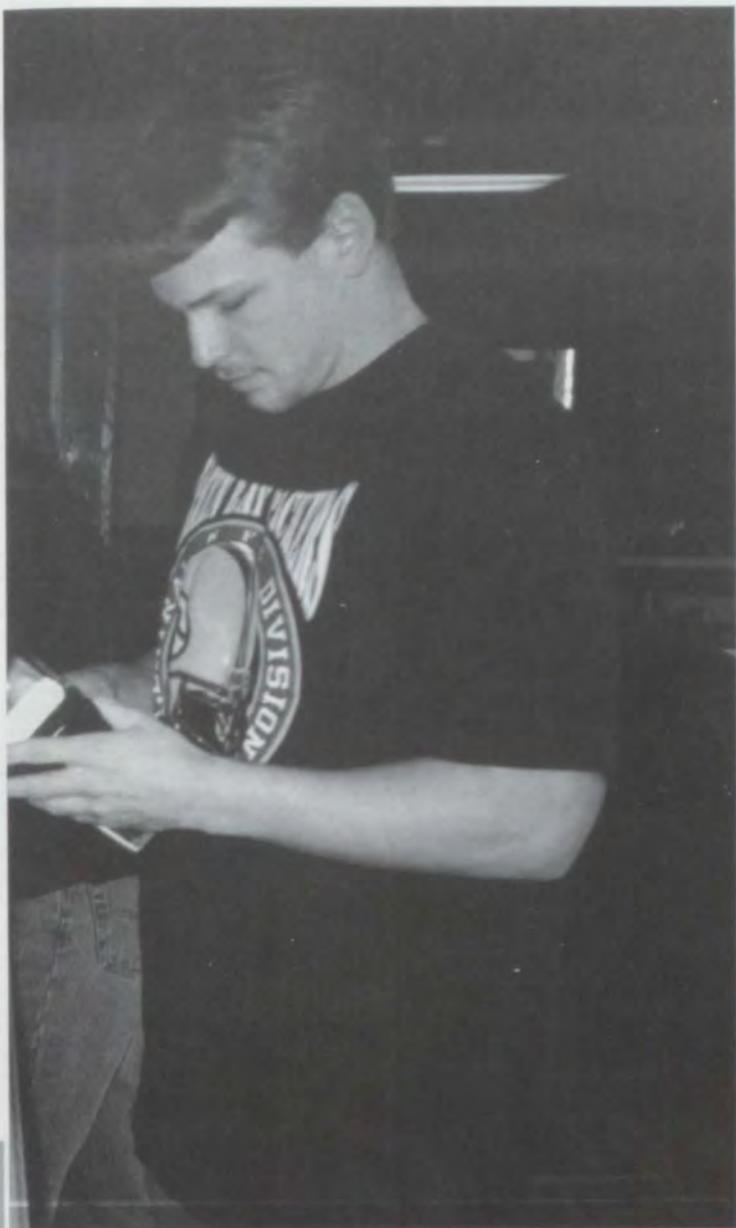
The students at TCHS are very fortunate to have an open campus lunch.



Above: During A lunch, Laura Schaefer, Lori Huffman, Bill Patrick, Jamie Cutter, Matt Butler and others sit and talk in the cafeteria hall waiting for the bell to ring so they can go to their next class.

Right: Getting a break from school, a group of students hang out at Circle 'S' during B lunch. The proximity of the store added to its appeal for students who wanted to leave campus during lunch but were unable to drive.





Left: Paying for his lunch at McDonald's, Neil Stowe is out of school for 40 minutes during B lunch. Many students choose to leave school for lunch, and most eat at a fast food restaurant.

Below: During B lunch, Heather Scott, Katie Kramer, Erica Hendershot, Lori Dauby, Amy Blackford, and Vanessa Froelich share a table and conversation while eating in the Red Apple Inn.



"The best part of lunch is being able to leave and having a little bit of freedom."

-Cassie Franzman



"Lunch gives me time to unwind from school and joke with my friends, but it needs to be a little longer."

-Stephanie Gilliland



"I look forward to lunch every day because it gives me a chance to get away from the school atmosphere."

-Josh Miller



"Being a senior, I have to have time with my friends when I go out to lunch."

-B.J. Hall

Right: As the live band, Mr. Breeze, provided entertainment the student body at TCHS danced in the P.E. gym until 12:30 A.M. Lisa Wooldridge, Bridgett Temple, and Chris Fenn join in to dance to the song "Old Time Rock and Roll".



Below: Football homecoming court- Front row: Katie Kramer, Lori Dauby, Brooke Franzman, Vanessa Froehlich, Laura Simpson, Julie Ashby, and Amanda Aubrey. Row two: Jeff Campbell, Matt Toothman, Jeff Casebolt, Chad Cody, Aaron Doogs, Brandon Harpenau, and Chris Fenn.



Above: As the stands begin to fill at Legion Field, everyone waits in the pouring rain with their umbrellas in hand to cheer the TCHS football team on to a victory against Washington. Cheerleaders also wait with their red and white rain suits on.

Right: Waiting for their photo to be taken after being crowned, Chris Fenn and Katie Kramer pose on the track for the newspaper photographer, friends, and family.



A Homecoming to Remember

By: Crystal Battreal and Amy Cronin

Below: Dancing the night away, at the homecoming dance in the P.E. gym, Katie Kramer and Chris Fenn enjoy the night with a dance and a pose together.



As the storm clouds parted and the rain lightened up, the homecoming court walked onto the puddled filled track with umbrellas by their sides. Sponsored by the Student Council, football homecoming is a tradition at TCHS. On the rainy September 27, 1996 during halftime of the game against the Washington Hatchets, everyone anxiously awaited the results of the ballot.

Students had waited excitedly as homerooms were held to nominate fellow classmates for homecoming. Each room nominated four representatives, two guys and two girls, that were on the ballot. The classmates elected the attendants and the entire student body voted on the king and queen candidates.

Class attendants and their escorts are Laura Simpson and Brandon Harpenau, freshman; Julie Ashby and Chad Cody, sophomore; Amanda Aubrey and Aaron Doogs, junior.

Senior nominees for homecoming queen were Lori Dauby, Brooke Franzman, Vanessa Froehlich, and Katie Kramer. The nominees for king were Jeff Casebolt, Chris Fenn, Jeff Campbell, and Matt Toothman.

“When they called my name as Queen my heart felt like it was in my throat. It truly was an amazing surprise. I can’t explain the happiness I felt standing up there.”

-Katie Kramer

As the chilling wind and drizzling rain continued, the attendants and candidates listened for the name of the 1996 football homecoming queen and king to be announced. After a few seconds of silence, the announcement of Katie Kramer as queen

and Chris Fenn as king caught the attention of all. Amanda Aubrey, an attendant at homecoming, remarked, “Being the Junior Representative made my night unforgettable. Having a live band for the dance made it even better.”

The rain continued but the fun did not stop, as Tell City beat Washington with a score of 12-0. As the 150 students and few faculty members dodged the puddles and tried to stay dry, they headed toward the P.E. gym for the homecoming dance. Having wiped their feet at the door, the students entered the gym to enjoy the live band, Mr. Breeze. Tell City High School is one of the only schools in the area to have a live band which entertained the students until 12:30 A. M.



Left: As the rain shows mercy by pausing, the students start homecoming activities. The senior candidates, Jeff Casebolt, Lori Dauby, Jeff Campbell, Brooke Franzman, Chris Fenn, Vanessa Froehlich, Matt Toothman, and Katie Kramer wait before walking up the track.

Passageways In Our World

By: Michelle Tapley

Before the 7:45 bell rings, students meet to gossip about their upcoming weekend plans or to tell crazy stories about the past weekend. Others exchange information for the Carver bonus that's next to impossible. Couples walk along hand in hand, while trying to carry on a conversation. Still other students hurry along to be first in class so that they can finish their homework that was forgotten about the night before. No matter how you prefer to use your time in the hallways, there will always be a traffic jam in senior hall and on the stairs heading up to junior hall.

After the 7:45 bell and before the 8:00 bell, seniors can be found sitting on the steps entering the auditorium, senior bench, the floor in front of their lockers or just standing by their lockers. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen usually sit in their hall until the five minute bell rings.

In between classes, there is a quick race to the locker and on to the next class. Despite the rat race, interesting times can be had in this five minute passing period. Ev-

erything from friendly jokes to petty fights have taken place.

When the 3:05 bell rings, the halls clear very rapidly. Most students don't bother going back to their lockers after the bell rings. Everyone races through the hall like it's a marathon to be the first out of school.

The glass hallway gets a lot of comments during the school year. During the beginning of school and in the late spring, students usually complain about the heat in the passageway. During the winter, it's just the opposite. Many students take a detour to miss the glass hallway to avoid the frigid temperatures. Most students like having the glass hallway; it gives them the feeling of being outside while they're still inside.

Staff members can be seen in the hallways during the passing times as well as students. Teachers run quick errands and try to keep the traffic moving in an orderly fashion.

Below: Friendship can be a game of waiting. Angel Sweeney waits for Stephanie Poole to get her books before heading to their next class. In the spring of each year, students get to choose their own locker partners for the next school year.



"I think senior hall is especially crowded."
-Kyle Sweat



"I hate walking up all the stairs to sophomore hall."
-Travis Harpenau



"I think glass hall is too cold in the winter."
-Kris Hale

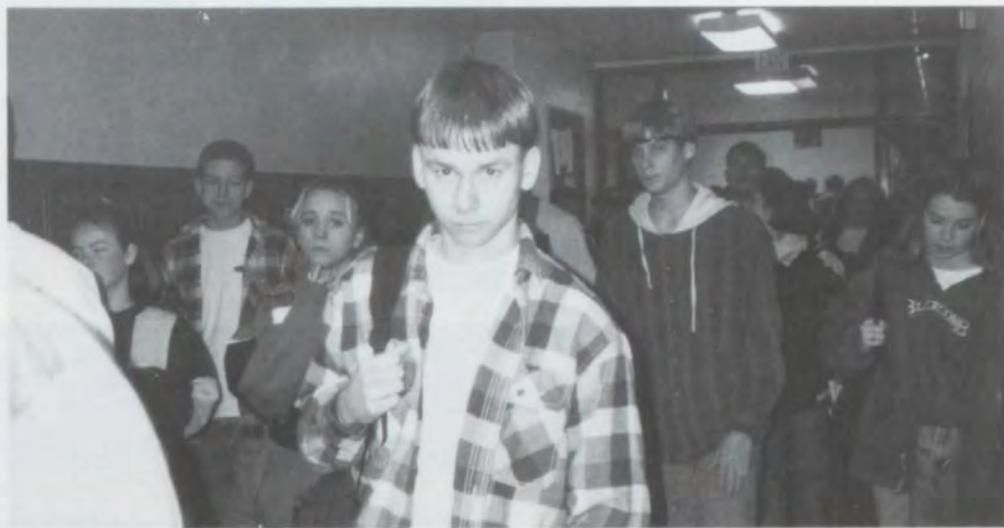


"All the freshman should get out of the way of others."
-Ryan Daum

Left: Awaiting the bell before school sophomores Nick Tharp, Josh Ford, Aaron Schroeder, Ryan Kieser, and Zach DeSpain stand around and talk by the Brian Taylor Sports Arena.



Below: Ahead of the crowd after lunch, Ryan Braunecker leads the students down the hall while going to their next class.



Left: Sitting on the senior bench before school begins, seniors gather to discuss plans, homework or the previous night's activities. One of the few privileges for seniors was the honor of having a place to sit that they could call their own.

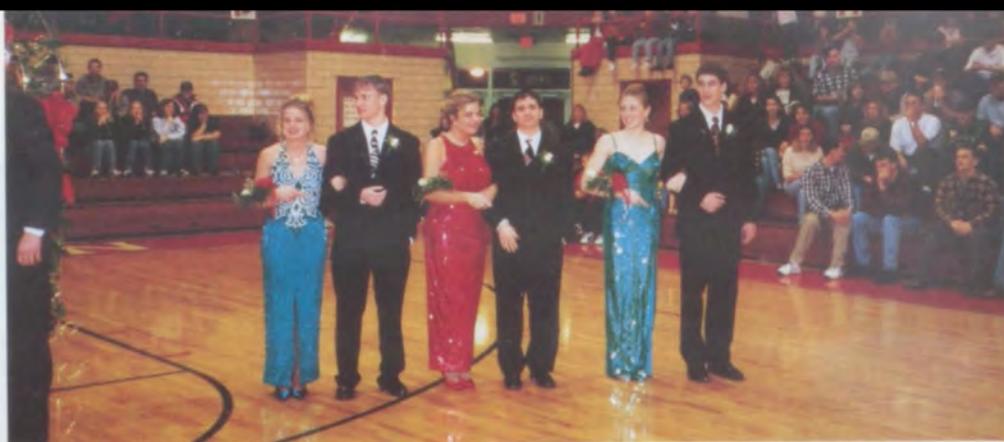
Above: Carrying their gym bags while walking toward their lockers in freshman hall are Mark Paulin, Ryan Fortwendel, Mike Parker, and Matt Baker. Since the underclassmen were not allowed in their locker hallways until the 7:45 bell, most freshmen gathered in the cafeteria hallway.



Left: Sitting in senior hall before school, Katie Kramer and Lori Dauby discuss their weekend plans. Many seniors clogged the hall by sitting in front of their lockers.

Above: Gathering in the front entrance of junior hall, Myra Feltner, Erin Hess, Jamie Cutter, Sondra Lock, and Amber Stiles sit and joke around before the 8:00 bell rings. Most students start their school day in the hallways socializing.

Right: Waiting anxiously during the homecoming announcements, the representatives for the underclassmen were Jeanie Lain, Ryan Braunecker, Crystal Kleiser, Jack Briggeman, Cara Ziegelgruber, and Kevin Clark.

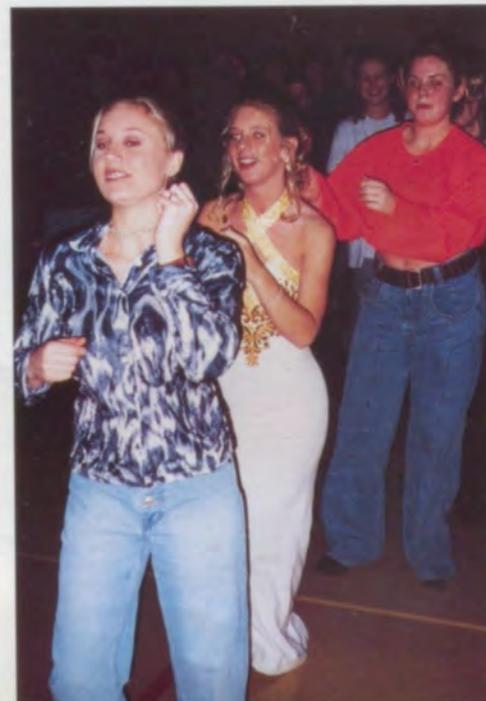


Below: King and Queen candidates Sara Alvey, Pat Young, Jennifer Cassidy, Danny Blandford, Brooke Franzman, Amber Weatherholt, Jeff Campbell, and King Shane Marsh listen as the announcement is made appointing Brooke Franzman the 1997 Basketball Homecoming Queen.



Above: To keep the spirit alive before the varsity game, the cheerleaders do a cheer in front of the home crowd for a victory against the Hornets.

Right: During the homecoming dance after the game, Allison Yuda, Amber Weatherholt, Toni Greulich, and Crystal Battreal join the train. The students danced through the crowd to the song "Come on Ride the Train."



Royalty

By: Amy Cronin

Below: The announcement of King and Queen was what everyone was wanting to hear. Standing under the archway after being crowned are Queen Brooke Franzman and King Shane Marsh.



Spirit days, beginning on Feb. 4, started homecoming off with a bang. The first day was Favorite Teacher Day, where students dressed up as their favorite teachers. The following day was Hippie Day; some students wore bell bottoms, bandanas, and other 1960's styles. The third day was Grease Day. Seniors played music in senior hall, and danced before classes began. Students were wearing leather jackets with white T-shirts and rolled up jeans. Many girls wore poodle skirts with matching blouses. And the last day was Spirit and Crazy Hair Day; students wore wigs, had their faces painted, and had their hair put up in different ways to show their spirit. Another way TCHS showed spirit Friday was by having a pep session. During the pep session some senior guys (Justin Moore, Pat Young, Tony Ferraro, and Shane Marsh) dressed as cheerleaders and encouraged the student players (Chad Lindauer, Danny Blandford, Brian McKinney, Neil Young, Josh Ford and Ryan Kieser) during a game against the teachers (Alvey 1, Alvey 2, Alvey 3, Legs Lacy, The New Kid On The Block Johnson, Rebound Krielein, Crush 'em Kincaid, and Big

Al Chapman. The Game ended suspiciously tied.

The spirit went on as the Marksmen took on the Hancock County Hornets. Between the J.V. and varsity games, when student council members rolled the red runner to center court, everyone held their breath and waited. The King candidates were Danny Blandford, Jeff Campbell, Shane Marsh, and Pat Young. The Queen candidates were Sara Alvey, Jennifer Cassidy, Brooke Franzman, and Amber Weatherholt.

Receiving the crown for King was Shane Marsh, and receiving the roses and crown for Queen was Brooke Franzman. The Marksmen beat the Hornets with a score of 68-58.

Ending the activities for the night, Randy O'Dell was the D.J. for the homecoming dance. At the dance, door prizes were given away every half hour. Prizes included a backpack, gift certificates, chips, Tell City sweatshirts, and other items from local merchants. The homecoming dance was jointly sponsored by the newly formed Loud Crowd Club and SADD. The memorable night of royalty ended at 12:30 a.m.

"Being crowned Homecoming Queen was definitely one of the most exciting nights of my life. I was really surprised."

-Brooke Franzman

Thoughts on Homecoming



"The homecoming ceremony was very nice. It was something I will never forget."
-Michelle Bosler



"We came, we saw, we kicked butt. Then we danced. T.C. Rocks!"
-Milo Graves



"All the spirit we had during the pep session helped us win against Hancock County."
-Amanda McDaniel

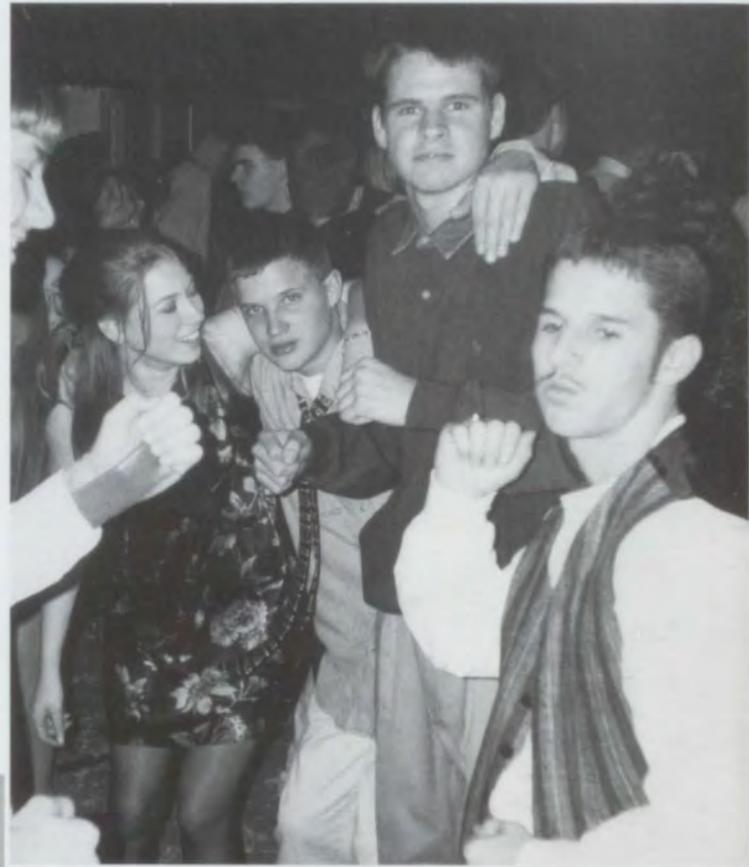


"It was fun and it was a good game because we won!"
-Justin Martin

Below- As the parade marches down Tell Street, Michael Krueger and Nathan Amos play their horns for the Marching Marksmen. This Year's Christmas parade was on December 1, a cold and damp Sunday.



Below: Taking time out to socialize on the dance floor, Brooke Franzman, Chaz Houghland, Brian Kleeman and Jimmy Leclere are "just trying to have a good time."



"Hey, I finally got these lights untangled," says Jennifer Butler, while helping the student council decorate for the Christmas dance.



Showing his Christmas spirit, Milo Graves rides his mule in the parade. Breaking tradition this year, the mules and horses finished the parade behind Santa Claus.



Coloring the banner for the Christmas parade, HOSA students, Jennifer Schraner, Kelly Jarboe, and Rebecca Taylor, prepare to show off their holiday decoration.

Santa's World

By: Crystal Conner and
Angel Sweeney

'Tis' the season to be stressed. While Christmas is one of the most popular holidays of the year, it is also the most stressful. Finding the right gifts, getting ready for dances and taking part in parades, all add up to the holiday madness.

On Sunday, December 1, Tell City held their annual Christmas Parade. The participants met in the high school parking lot to prepare for the parade. When the word gets out to start the parade, the floats line up on Tell Street. The route travels from Tell Street and turns to go down Main Street. The parade was shorter this year, and untraditionally, the horses travelled behind Santa Claus. In the past

Santa Claus was always last and then went to City Hall to greet the children and pass out candy.

Earlier than usual, the annual Christmas Dance took place on December 6. Normally the dance is held the Friday before Christmas break. The formal dance always draws a big crowd. With a D.J. playing the music, the students danced from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. When songs such as the "Macarena" and "Come on Ride the Train," were played the students "grooved" to the music. Unfortunately for the Seniors, the D.J. didn't have the classic song for the "Senior

Circle." A substitution had to be made to take the place of "Summer of 69," by Bryan Adams, so the "Senior Circle" was danced to "Friends in Low Places," by Garth Brooks.

The Sociology classes continued their tradition by adopting a family for Christmas. The family of five was given food and other non-perishable items. The three children were given toys and other items to make their Christmas holiday the best that it could

be.

The drama classes performed a play for the 4th and 5th graders of St. Paul and Newman-May Elementary schools. The play was Yours Truly, Jack Frost. Jack Frost was played by Kasey Cline in both performances.

In the final days before Christmas break, students exchanged gifts and anxiously awaited their much needed break. The break lasted from December 21-January 1.



Above- As the smoke fills the room, Kristen Mansfield, Katie Paulin, Jamie Cutter, Ross Oberhausen, Sondra Lock, and Amanda Aubrey move to the Macarena.



Left- Showing their senior spirit, Amy Blackford, Daniel McDowell, Chris Fenn, Bryce Hammack, Pat Young, Katie Kramer, and Vanessa Froelich, enjoy the Christmas dance with their friends.

A World of Jobs

By: Crystal Battreal

Some did it for extra money; some did it to pay for their vehicles; and some were saving for college expenses. Many students pursued a job that might help their career in the future. No matter what the reason, after school jobs played a major role in the life of many high school students. Learning how to accept responsibility and how to manage time and money also came along with the job

scene.

Fast food restaurants provided many of the jobs for TCHS students. Of the fast food restaurants, McDonalds, with 15 students, had by far the most students employed in Tell City.

Junior Johnson, a senior at TCHS, worked at Auto Zone because of his interests in auto mechanics. Emily Miller, who planned to major in business, worked as a teller at the First State Bank branch at Buehler's Buy Low. Averaging twenty hours a week, she was saving for college expenses at I.U. "I hope with my savings to be able to buy all of my necessities for dorm life."

Jason Roark worked during high school to keep his truck on the road. He liked going to car shows and even entered his truck in competition. All of this took his money from his paycheck at Dairy Queen. Jason Glenn used his paychecks from Nobles on his vehicle as well. Neil Young used part of his paychecks to pay for prom expenses.

The weekends during the spring and fall were a time for many students to work at Holiday World. "It was cold our opening weekend, so only about two hundred people showed up," commented Beth Coyle, a Holiday World worker.



Above: Occupying after school time, George Johnson, junior, works part-time at 11th Street Video. He likes getting to watch some of the movies while he's working.

Right: At Tom's Circle S in Cannelton, Amy Cronin, who waits on customers, works an average of 30 hours a week.





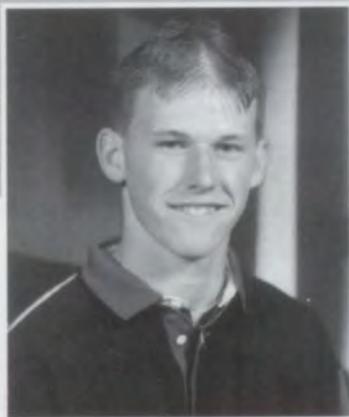
Left: Working for extra money after school at Subway, Brad Franzman, a junior, prepares the next batch of bread for the customers.

Below: As one of the many TCHS students working at Wal-mart, Tracy Marchand, senior, cleans and stocks shelves as part of her job.



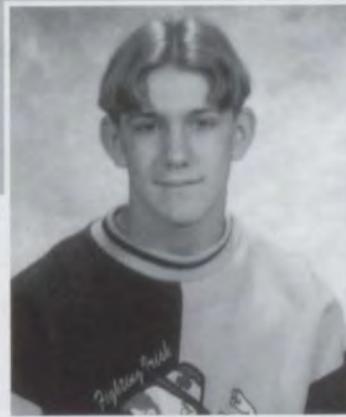
"Having someone trust me with their children motivates my self esteem, tremendously."

-Crystal Kleiser



"Having a job takes away time from my extra curricular activities, and it also takes time away from my homework, which isn't a problem."

-Mitch Fortune



"Having a job may give you extra spending money, but it doesn't allow you much time to spend it."

-Aaron Doogs



"Having a job teaches you great responsibility and prepares you for the real world."

-Junior Johnson

Right: To be used as one of the souvenirs, the prom memory books are being put together by Myra Feltner and Sondra Lock at Fulton Hill the night before prom. Key chains were also given out as souvenirs.



Below: At prom around 10:30 p.m. the guys remove the girls garters; some even used their teeth. Emily Huber, Casey Batie, and Spicy Litherland are among the many participants in this activity.



Above: Working during prom Jeremy Noble and Kayci Hammack rotate jobs with the other workers. They started out serving soft drinks and then moved on to pass out souvenirs and ballots. Ms. Rahman stops to get a Sprite.

Right: Working on Friday night, April 25, Brandi Evrard and Theresa Krueger decorate for prom at Fulton Hill. The juniors decorate the main floor for dancing and decorate the basement for the buffet.



Below: Taking a breather at prom, Aaron Doogs and Amanda Aubrey pause in the midst of all the action on the dance floor. The garters had just been removed!



What to Wear? Where to Go? Who to take? When, Why, or How?

By: Kelli Litherland and Terri Rankin

Purple, teal, and silver were the colors that decorated the walls, while "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton filled the room with its beat during Prom 1997.

The prom is a costly, but memorable night. A few girls saved some cash by having their dresses made while others went to dress shops and bought their dresses. The cost of the purchased dresses ranged from sixty to five hundred dollars. Some girls wore plain, solid-colored dresses; others wore beaded gowns. Long dresses were in style for this year, but some still wore short ones. Pastels and metallics were popular, but the dark were as highly visible. Some girls wore long gloves as well.

The majority of the girls had their hair done professionally for around ten dollars, but others simply styled it themselves.

The tuxes for guys ranged from \$70.00-\$110.00. Some guys wore the traditional black

tails and white shirts but jazzed them up with colored vests and cummerbunds while others chose unique fashions. The fashions that stood out were Tony Ferraro's purple tux and Brad Franzman's navy blue tux.

Driving out of town for a dinner reservation was the popular thing to do this year.

Some stayed in town and made reservations at the Patio. Quite a few TCHS students could be found at the Owensboro restaurants: Trotters, Applebees, and Ponderosa.

The Grand March was something new for TCHS this year. From 4:30 to 5:30 students could come show off

their styles in the school auditorium. The general public was welcome to come and check out the different styles for a dollar. Half of the money was given to a participant in The Grand March. It was sponsored by the after prom committee. The event was recorded and the video sold for five dollars.

"My senior prom was a blast. All of my friends and I enjoyed the music and had a lot of fun at the dance."

-Kasey Cline

Heading



"I only had to spend \$120, so it really wasn't that expensive. The music was very enjoyable."
-Brad Schulthise



"I only spent \$20 on prom and that was to get my shoes dyed and to eat. And as for prom itself, it was great."
-Trish Brumfield



"I went all out for my senior prom, and I spent around \$700 for everything. I had a wonderful time."
-Crystal Slunder



"I spent \$90 for my senior prom. I thought it was really nice."
-Matt Weber

Night Life

By: Kelli Litherland and Terri Rankin

Arriving by limousine and vans, students eagerly entered the prom of '97 on Fulton Hill.

After checking-in at the door, the students voted for king and queen by secret ballot and received their traditional memory book and key chain. Many went straight for the dance floor and showed their stuff, while others decided to just hang out for a while and see others' styles.

Parking was a concern for many. Because of the limited space available only a certain number of students could get reserved parking. The seniors were eligible for the reserved parking, but all others had to park in Stewart Werner parking lot.

The music was provided by the Dance Machine from Bloomington. They played everything from country to disco. Last but not least, they didn't forget "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton. Couples danced the night away.

The traditional garter removal was held. The guys were on one side of the room while the girls were on the other side. Some of the guys crawled towards their date and removed their garter.

Around 11:15 p.m. the crowning of the king and queen was held. The eight king and queen candidates anxiously awaited the announcement. The junior attendants were Michelle Tapley, Brandi Evrard, Lexi Kessans, Wendi Persinger, Jamie Cail, George Johnson, Wes Davis, Brad Schulthise and Matt Glenn. The king candidates were Danny Blandford, Jeff Casebolt, Travis Powers and Scott Godthaab. The queen candidates were Am-

ber Weatherholt, Lori Dauby, Heather Scott and Sara Alvey. Finally Danny Blandford and Amber Weatherholt were announced King and Queen.

Roulette, pillow fight, black jack, wheel chair races, twister, and toilet paper throw were many of the exciting things that were happening at Vegas Magic. To win a chance for the money machine, we had to play one of the games listed above to win a ticket for our name to be drawn. Palm Reading was an activity available for our entertainment.

The After Prom was from 12:30 to

4:00 a.m. Most students were excited about the free refreshments. They had pizza, cokes, pies, milk shakes, hot dogs, shrimp, and many other things to choose from.

Some of the prizes that were given away at the after prom were TV's, VCR's, CD players, money, tickets to ball games, clothes, gift certificates, bicycles, dorm size refrigerator, and autographed hockey stick.

Some of the lucky winners were Matt Glenn winning stuffed Mickey and Minnie Mouse dolls. Danielle Conner won the dorm sized refrigerator. Brandy Eades won the VCR. Angel Sweeney won tickets to a Louisville Cardinals baseball game with the spending and gas money to get there. Kristy Leinenbach got a hundred dollars to spend at her convenience.

Jamie Cail won the chance at winning the car. A yellow GEO Metro convertible was donated by Cambron's Chevrolet.

"Even though I was just a Freshman, this year's prom was something I will never forget!"

-Cassie Franzman



Above: Because they were crowned King and Queen, Danny Blandford and Amber Weatherholt smile for the cameras before joining the Prom Court for the dance after the ceremony.



Left: During the Grand March in the high school auditorium, Milo Graves, Kelli Litherland, and Jennifer Schraner pause while their names are announced by Superintendent Chapman.



Below: During After Prom in the P.E. gym, Kristen Elder and her date get a taste of Vegas, Tell City High School style. Twister, pillow-fighting, and baseball pitching were among some of the activities.



Above: At After Prom, Rebecca Harrison, Brian Kleeman, Jason Roark, and his date sign Vegas Magic tickets in hopes of winning a prize.

Left: The 1997 Prom Court consisted of Jeff Casebolt, Scott Godthaab, Travis Powers, King Danny Blandford, Queen Amber Weatherholt, Lori Dauby, Sara Alvey, and Heather Scott.



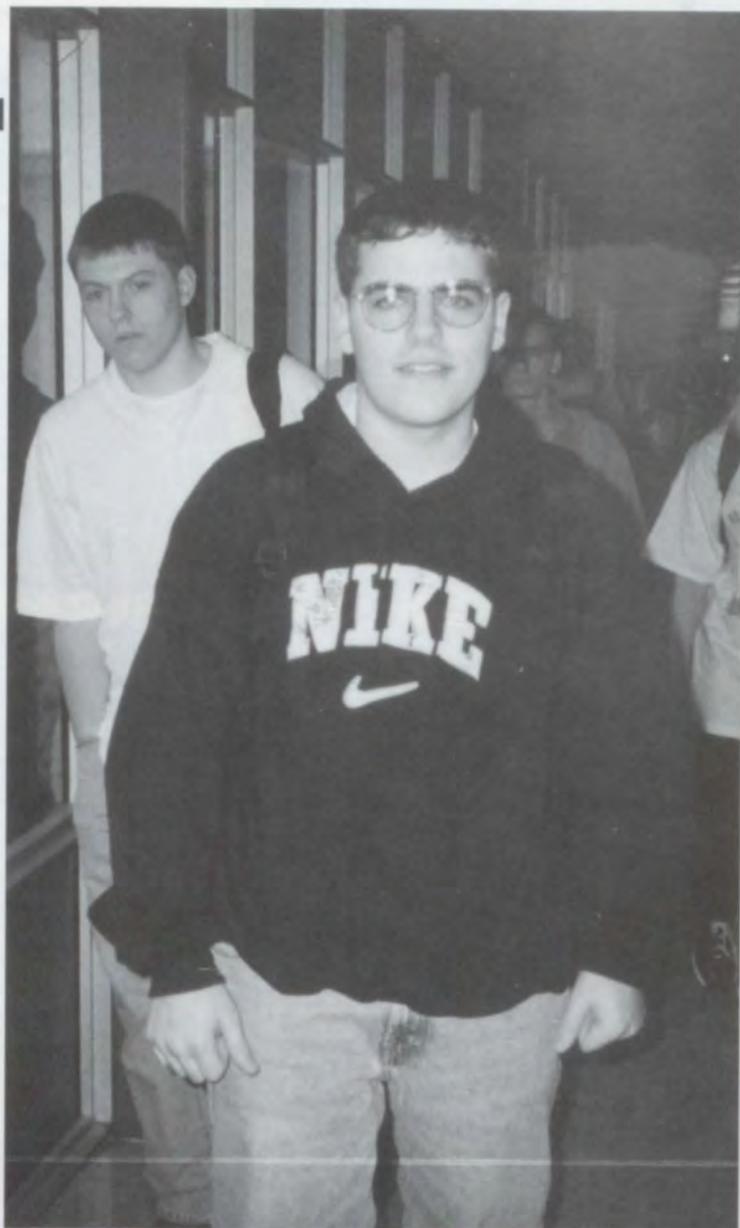
Above: Having fun during After Prom, Mitch Fortune and Amy Upmeyer toss toilet paper through the seats while Bill Patrick checks to see how it's done.

Left: Wanting to view the city, Katja Herbig, Jeanie Lain, and Sarah Sprinkle went to the deck overlooking the Ohio River. The juniors had twined ivy on the fence and added a fountain for a special touch.

Below-Setting the trend, juniors Allison Yuda, wearing a printed shirt, and Sarah Fella, wearing bell bottoms, are ready for Mrs. Kramer's class.



Right-On his way to class, sophomore Travis Harpenau pauses in the glass hallway to show off his trendy look.



WHAT'S **IN** AND WHAT'S **OUT**

IN

Freshmen
 Corduroys
 Bell Bottoms
 Loose Fit
 Belts
 Boss
 Funky Nail Colors
 Platforms
 Tights
 E-Mail
 Computerized Library

OUT

Seniors
 Stretch Pants
 Straight Legs
 Tight Fit
 Belly Chains
 No Fear
 Traditional Nail Colors
 Adidas Flops
 Knee Highs
 Chat Rooms
 Card Catalog

A WORLD OF CHANGES

By: Crystal Conner and Angel Sweeney

Where fashion is concerned, the world is changing rapidly. The things our parents wore as teenagers are now back in style. Everything from platforms to bell bottoms are in high demand.

Instead of taking a traditional trip to the post office, we now can take a trip on the World Wide Web. The Web has opened a lot of new doors for the students here at Tell City High School.

Rather than going to the card catalog to look up your book, you can go to the newly installed computerized library. As Miss

Weatherholt puts it, "With the addition of Winnebago, Proquest, and more Internet hookups, TCHS students can now access the information super highway. Our library has finally reached the twenty-first century."

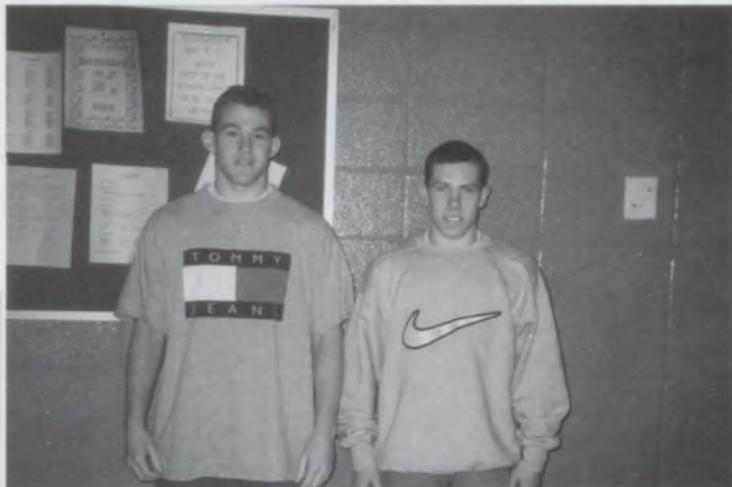
For this age and generation, fashions vary with the personality of the student. Courdorys have come in style in many different ways. Everything from pants to overalls from shorts to skirts. In jeans, the demand for loose fit and comfortable is what's hot. Almost every pair of pants or jeans that is

seen will have a belt holding them up.

Along with the traditional nail color going out of style, the traditional hair color has gone out of style too, according to some people. Daniel Turner said it this way, "The reason I dress the way

I do is because I have to be myself, and as for my hair, put it this way, I wasn't thinking correctly!"

Fashions come and fashions go. If you didn't like the style this year, wait awhile; it'll change soon!



Above-With Tommy Hilfiger and Nike logos, Wes Davis and Matt Butler are in style in the halls of TCHS.



Left-Being himself and setting his own style, Daniel Turner shows off his new hair color, a shade of red, as he wears the grunge look in his Marketing class.

Right: It's almost 7:30 P.M. and the class of '97 begins lining up for the processional. Kenny Kellems, Wes Kieser, and Brian Kleeman lead the seniors to their seats in the right side of the gymnasium.



Right: Getting instructions on which side to place the tassel, the Class of '97 prepares for their senior picture. Front Row: Claire Wilcher, Emily Miller, Rebecca Alvey, Katja Herbig. Row 2: Katie Waters, Sara Alvey, Natalie Evans, Rachel Alvey, Jeniffer Cronin, Ashley Owen. Row 3: Toni Greulich, Brooke Franzman. Back Row: Penny Duke, Kelly Jarboe.



Below: Reporting to the gymnasium, seniors pick up their caps and gowns before assembling on the bleachers for a class photo. Logan Cash and Brad Eger realize their days at TCHS are numbered.



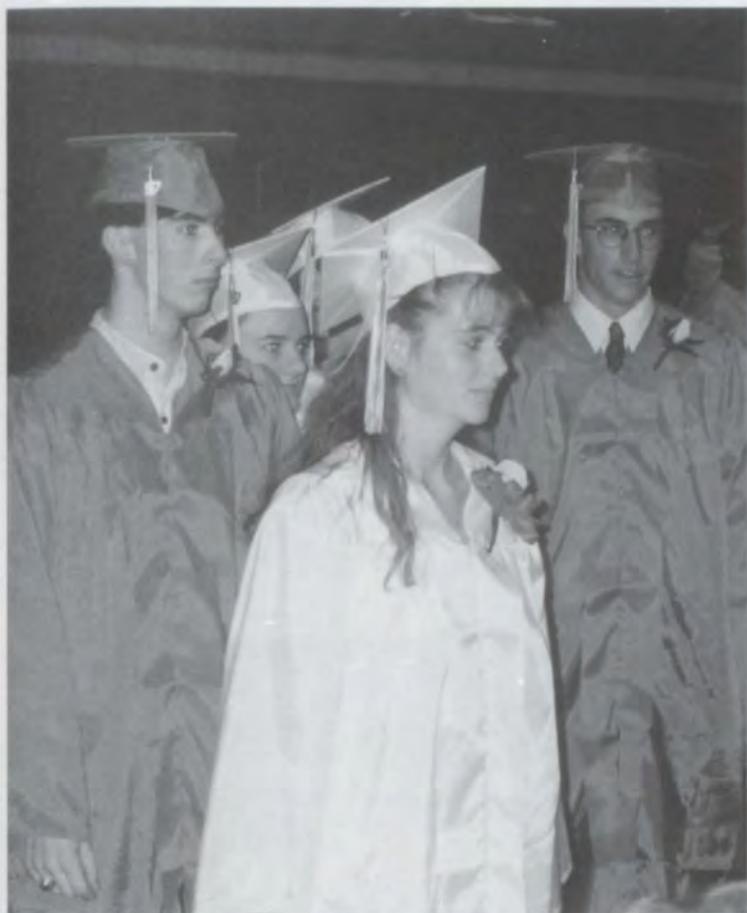
Right: Waiting in line to receive their diplomas, Aaron Poehlein and Travis Powers make their way to the stage set up in the south end of the gym.



Right: Scholarship winners, including Emily Miller, John Newton, Ashley Owen, Heather Scott, and Crystal Slunder, won over \$175,000 toward their college expenses.



Graduation '97



"Welcome to the Real World"

Having placed orders on November 14, 1996, the seniors received their supplies on April 9, spending anywhere from seventy to two hundred dollars. They had ordered everything from invitations to the senior mug.

May 13, the seniors received their caps and gowns. After figuring out which part of the cap went in front, they posed for the traditional class photo. All of the guys wore red while the girls dressed in white.

On May 23, graduation practice was conducted in the gym by

Mr. Freed, Mr. DeSpain, and Mr. Lacy. Due to the rainy spring, it turned out that graduation was held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

As the time for graduation grew near, Crystal Conner reflected, "I realize that our senior class was more than classmates; we were best of friends." The class motto, "Memories Made, Friends Never Forgotten" seemed to hold true for her.

At commencement exercise on May 30, Scott Godthaab and Lisa Knieriem led the prayers; Claire Wilcher sang the National Anthem; Sara Alvey, Salutatorian Jason Ball, Valedictorian, and Jennifer Butler, Valedictorian gave the speeches.

Left: Knowing it is time to be awarded their diplomas, Christy Olberding leads Mark Olberding, Ashley Owen, and Tony Pappano to the stage.

Below Left: Listening to Jennifer Butler's speech, Charity Simpson, Jeff Simpson, Randy Rainbolt, Crystal Slunder, Terri Rankin, and Chad Nugent think of the people who helped them reach their goal of graduating.



Above: As Mr. DeSpain announced her name, Beth Coyle leaves the platform after receiving her diploma from Mr. Chapman.

Left: As the ceremony ends, the seniors have the traditional hat toss.

The Final Chapter of 146 Years

Parting Words from Four Retiring Teachers

By: Greg Marchand

Putting in a combined number of 146 years of teaching, Mr. Kramer, Mr. Busse, Mr. Hauser, and Mr. Roos, all left the teaching world, each with at least three decades of experience. It takes a lot to be a good teacher.

Mr. Kramer's 37 years of teaching; Algebra, Trigonometry, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, AP Calculus, or Physical Science gave him the opportunity to "see the success of students". He believes that is the best part of teaching. He plans to hunt, fish, work in the garden, and enjoy "taking it easy".

Going on 31 years of being at Tell City High School, Mr. Busse was a driver's ed, health, and P.E. teacher and the track coach. He said what he liked about this school the most is "the close knit student body". Mr. Busse said once he retires, "I'm going to do nothing, nothing, and I'll get up at 11:00 to do it."

Mr. Roos' 40 years consisted of: Guidance Director 7 years, part of Guidance 20+ years, economics 15 years, psychology 30

years, and geography 3-5 years. He said, "My years here were enjoyable because I like helping young people. I enjoy helping students acquire knowledge about our society." With interests in anthropology and philosophy, he plans to sign up for classes at a local college.

Teaching at three different schools, Mr. Hauser has had 38 years of teaching. He taught drafting, electricity, woodworking, and driver education at Martinsville, and South Spencer High School. At Tell City he taught commercial industrial maintenance, electricity, electronics, metal working, power mechanics, and driver education. He also was a teacher & coordinator at Ivy Tech. He said his favorite thing is to "hear from students about how well they are doing and how they enjoy their work. It's good to see them enjoying the work that I had a part in teaching them to do." He now wants to farm and find a job doing industrial maintenance.

Below: In the early hours of the morning, Mr. Roos is up preparing the day's work in Guidance. He has been a part of Guidance for 20 plus years.

Bottom Right: Enjoying his morning crossword puzzle and a cup of coffee, Mr. Busse begins the day in the business office.



Above: Taking their project seriously in Metals class, Kenny Dutschke and Mr. Hauser work diligently.



Above: Preparing his overhead, Mr. Kramer is ready to tell his students how important simple arithmetic really is. Mr. Kramer will be remembered for his expressions, funny stories, and such.



A WORLD OF CULTURE

BY: Angel Sweeney

Below: Dressed for the 50's as a part of spirit days, Katja Herbig and Jeanie Lain are ready for Grease Day at school during football homecoming week.



After an eleven hour flight from Berlin, Germany, Katja Herbig arrived in Chicago, Illinois, on August 13, 1996. In Berlin, she lived in an apartment with her mother and father. She has a 26 year old brother who is a university exchange student in Switzerland this year. Katja was our German exchange student living in Tell City with Mr. and Mrs. Lain and their children.

During her ten month stay in the U.S., Katja visited many places. She went to various locations in Kentucky and Tennessee. She also traveled to Indianapolis with the band to watch the state marching band competition in the RCA Dome. Her most exciting trip, however, was during spring break. She traveled with

her host family to Jacksonville, Florida, for the National Cheerleading Competition. While in Florida she also visited Orlando and Miami.

On May 30, Katja graduated from Tell City High School. Her parents came from Germany to watch the graduation ceremony. Afterwards, she and her parents visited Indianapolis, Chicago, Niagra Falls, Washington D.C., and New York City before flying back to Germany on June 5, 1997.

The foreign exchange program

is a great thing, because it allows the local community to be exposed to different cultures. Of her stay here, Katja said, "I really enjoyed all the new things I got to know here, especially the school spirit activities." Her stay here allowed us all to get to know her and her culture.



Above: While on a band trip to Indianapolis, Katja and Theresa Krueger play "model" in the Circle Centre Mall.



Left: Getting ready to go to the Christmas Dance, Brooke Franzman, Jennifer Reed, Stephanie Simpson, Katja Herbig, Jeanie Lain, and Nettie Davis gather in the Lain's home before leaving.

Below: As shown in this picture, the Old Hotel of Troy is being invaded up to the second floor with water. The antique furniture has been moved to the higher levels of the building to prevent water damage. The Effingers stayed in their home the entire time.

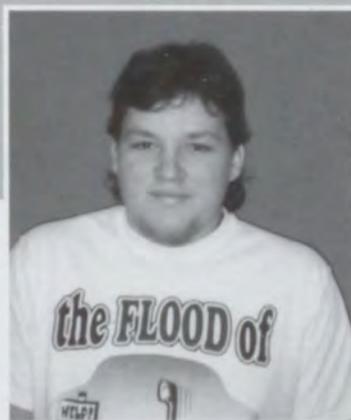
Right: Members of the Tell City community and other surrounding communities are seen here coming together to help save the town by spending their time bagging sand. After our crisis ended some students including Sonny Sodrel got to pick up the no longer needed sand bags.



"The thought of possibly having my house washed away freaked me out. It really hit home when we had to move all our furniture upstairs," commented Claire Wilcher who lives on lower Main.



After asking Shane Marsh his thoughts on the sandbagging, he responded, "There was a lot of sand!"



According to Sonny Sodrel, "It rained a lot. Even though I was cold and wet, I still managed to fall asleep on top of the wet sandbags at about three in the morning."



After having to move out of her home because of the high water, Renea Gray commented, "Everyone pitched in and helped in the time of need."

Our World is a Flood

By: Crystal Conner

While the water was still rising, the families of some student's had to take the proper precautions by putting sandbags around their houses to keep the water out.

On Wednesday, March 5, 1997, some students were allowed to leave school at 2:00 p.m. to go help stop the leak that had occurred because of the eight-inch pipe breakage under the flood wall. This leak was at the south end of town.

The only way that students could leave school was if they had a written and signed permission slip from their parents stating that it was all right for them to leave. Students such as Milo Graves, Shane Marsh, and Sonny Sodrel had been at the scene

since 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. Semi-tractor trailers brought in over 400 tons of sand for bagging. They also brought in limestone to build a berm around the dikes and against the flood wall.

Some students were excused from school because of the water that surrounded their houses. The water kept the kids from getting to school. In some cases it kept the students away from school for three or four days. Chris Fenn, a senior, and Joey and John Zellers, freshmen, had to take a boat to get home because the water had come over the bridge on the upper part of Fourteenth Street.

Other students, like Eric Howard, left school to help evacuate the family business which was located on Main Street.

The Perry County area had been declared as a federal disaster area by Governor O'Bannon. This allowed the county to receive money to aid in repairing damages done by the flood waters.

Residents from Main Street to Tenth Street and from Washington to the wall were told to leave Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m. Mr. Bill Alvey and Mr. Dave Alvey helped move their parents' possessions to the upstairs floor. Their father was busy working the pumps all night to save the city.

Other faculty members, including Mr. Lenn, Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Rice, and Mrs. Jeanie Labhart, spent time sand bagging in the evening. "I think I pulled something; I can hardly move. But, it was a family thing so I went to work with my sons and husband," explained Mrs. Labhart.

The media from surrounding areas flocked into our city to do interviews and to do live broadcasts. The problem with the flood-wall certainly made the news! But, the best news was when it left.



Above: Laying the sandbags together, some of the residents from the community spend their afternoon bagging sand in order to build a dam which might stop the water from rising further which would destroy homes and businesses on Main Street. The National Guard was brought in to assist our community. Bank employees were also released to work at the work site on the lower end of Main.



Left: Working as a mother, daughter team, Stephanie Gilliland shovels the sand while her mother holds the bags to help the sandbagging process move along.

Right: After school in junior hall, juniors cheerleaders Jeanie Lain and Jeni Strahl make signs to use in decorating the hall.



People in Our World

By: Kelli Litherland and Terri Rankin

Right: Activities at the pep sessions include seeing whose class is the loudest. Of course, "on your knees greenies" is always the most popular saying for the seniors.



Above: Selecting graduation invitations during a meeting in the conference room, Toni Greulich, Sara Alvey, Katie Kramer, Jamie Land, the Representative, and Jason Ball voice their opinions. They are the Senior Class Officers for the 1996-1997 Senior Class.



Above: Decorating in freshman hall, Crystal Litherland, Cassie Franchville, and Tessa Weatherholt gather up balloons to tape in the hallway. The Senior class won the decorating contest.

Above: Students are encouraged to attend school and after school activities. Bryce Hammack, Jason Ball, Wes Kieser, and Melissa Wallwork are attending a tailgate party at the driving training range prior to the football game in the Charlestown Sectional.

Seniors



Rachel Alvey



Rebecca Alvey



Sara Alvey



Kristy Ashbaugh



Billie Jo Ball



Jason Ball



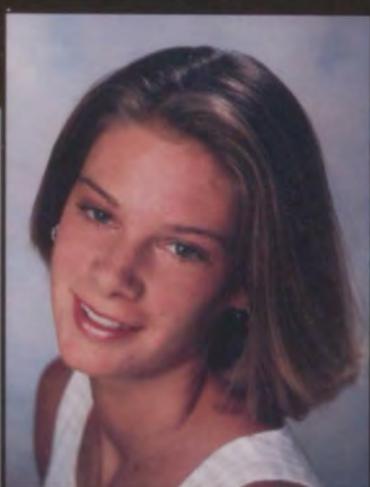
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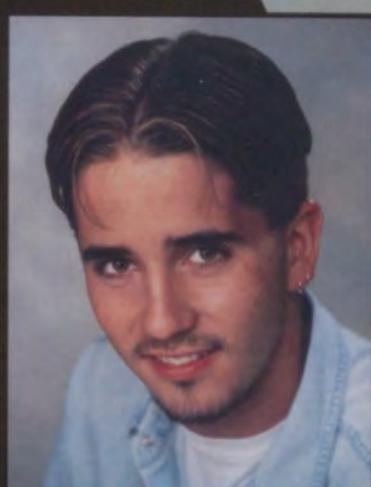
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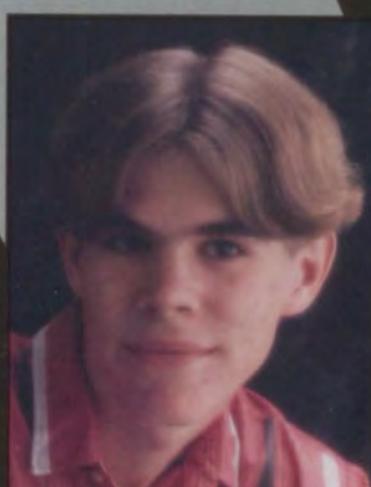
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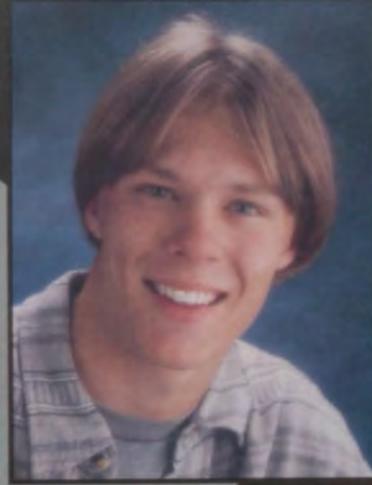
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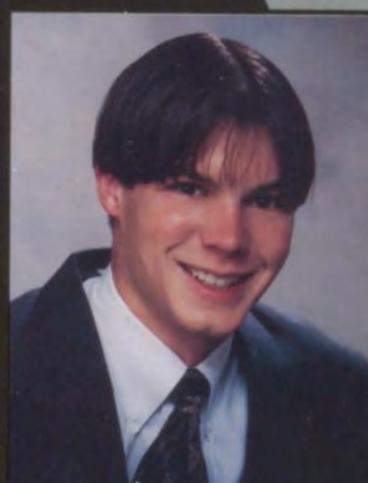
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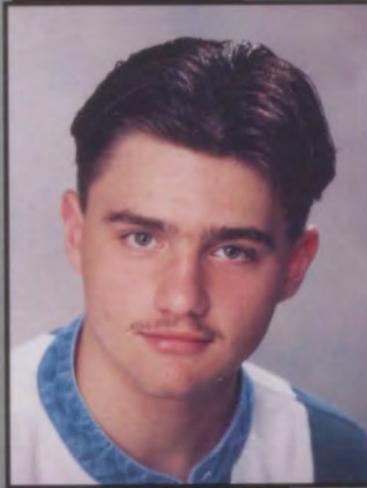
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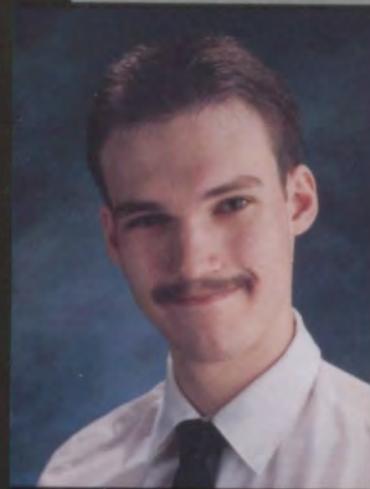
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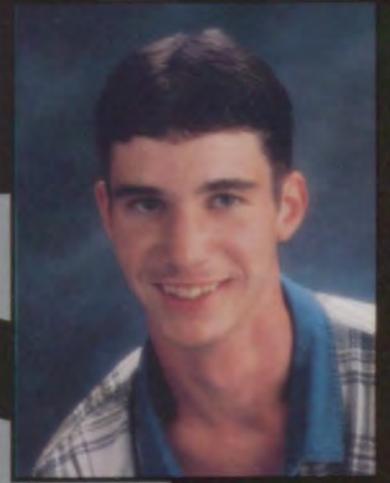
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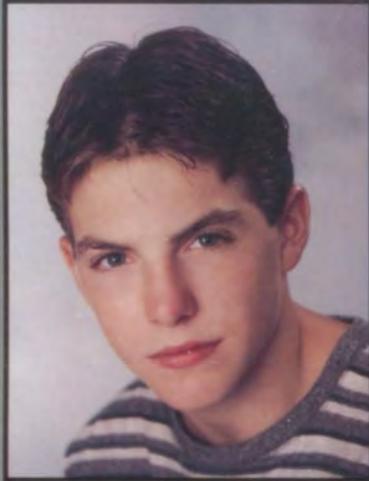


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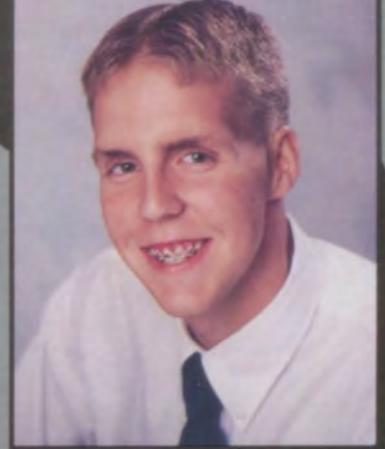
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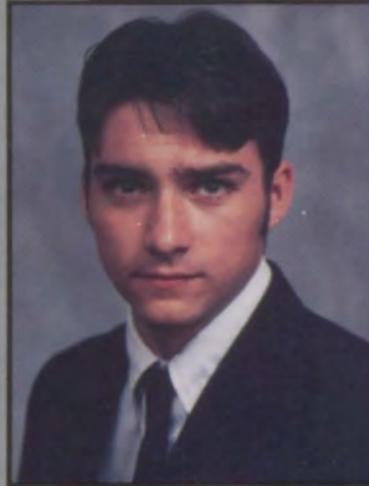
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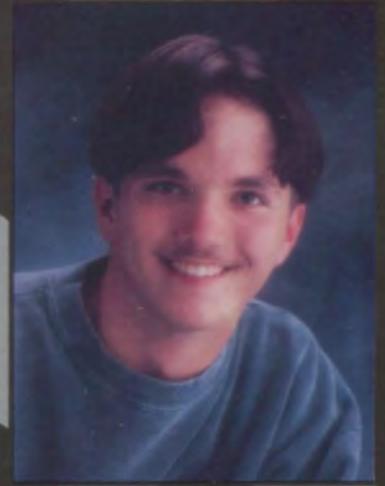
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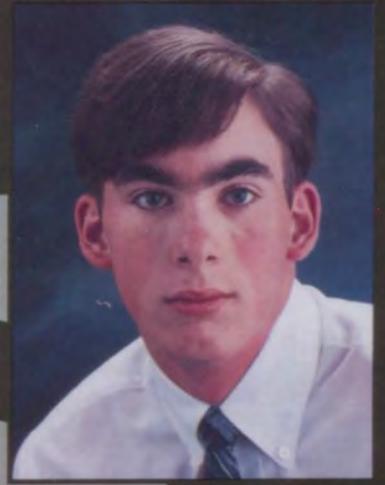
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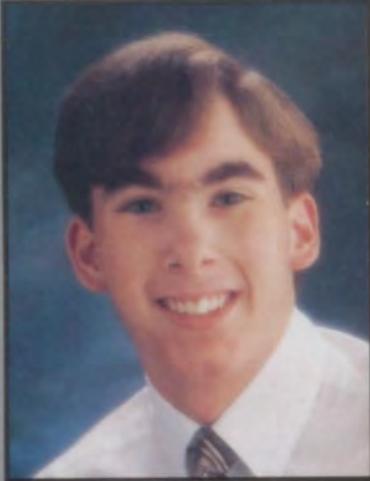


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Randy Rainbolt



Terri Rankin



Jeremy Reid



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Class of 1997



Summer Rice



Christopher Schnell



Caty Schoene



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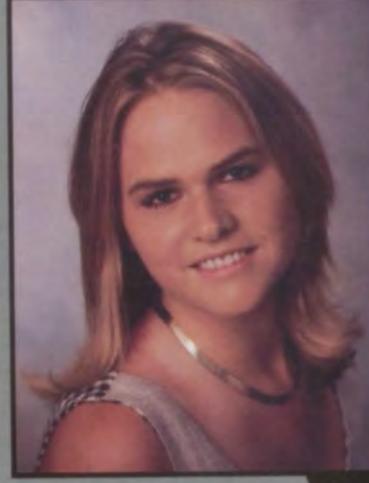
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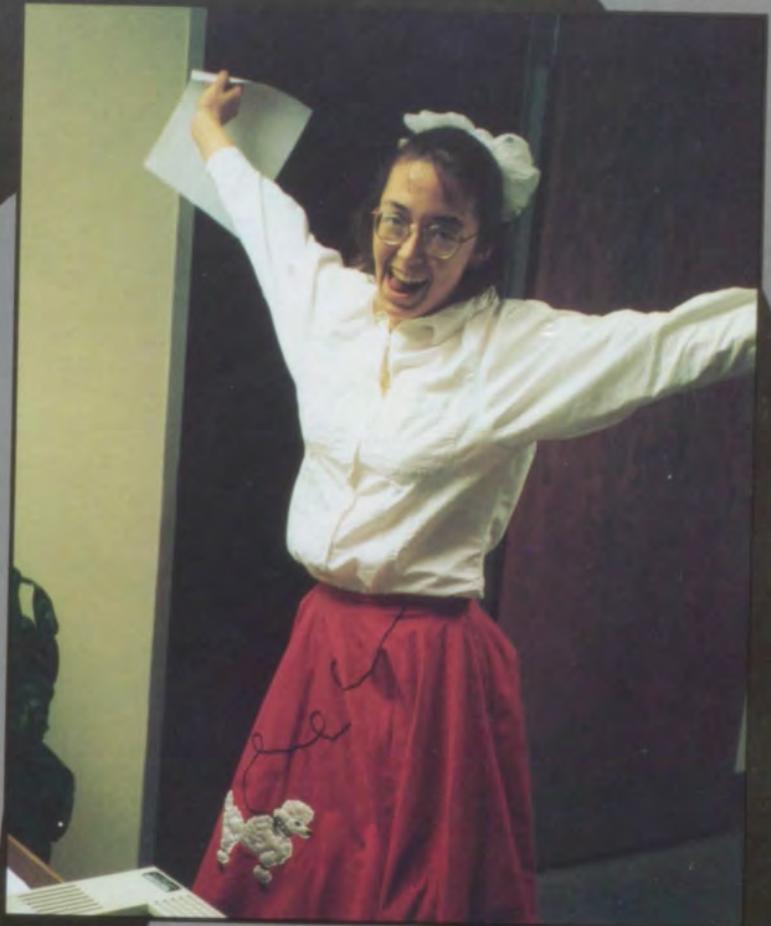
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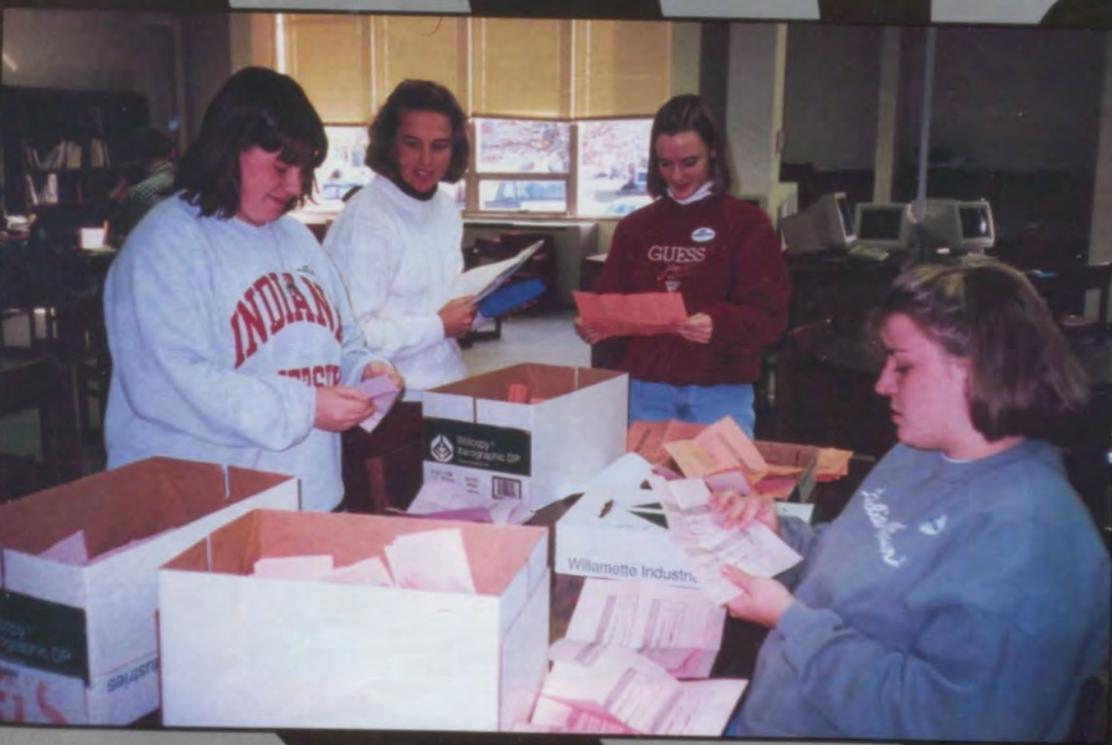
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Doug Snyder
Dan Stout
Daniel Turner

Class of 1997

Below: Members of the senior class support the Markeman football team during the homecoming pep session. During the tug-of-war game, seniors support their classmates by shouting and clapping.



Above: Dressed for "Grease Day" during the basketball homecoming week, Natalie Evans cavorts in the office before school begins.



Left: Counting and sorting the ballots after the mock election in the library, Claire Wilcher, Mrs. Alvey, Ashley Owen and Lisa Krieriem determine that the student body would have re-elected Bill Clinton as President.

Juniors

Nathan Amos
Amber Anson
Roger Applegate
Amanda Aubrey



Andy Beard
Natalie Bishop
Melissa Blake
Meghan Bland



Kristan Blum
Ryan Braunecker
Ryan Brinksneider
Stephanie Brinksneider



Anita Brumfield
Patricia Brumfield
Matthew Butler
Jamie Cail



Kris Campbell
Beth Carman
David Carney
Amity Cash





Right: Huddled in the back seat, Mindy Knox, Bridget Watts, and Sara Thomas are out to win the French and German scavenger hunt on October 18.



Leslie Chapman
Joanie Coleman
Danielle Conner
Nicholas Conner



Nick Cravens
Brandi Cronin
Jamie Cutter
William Danner



Wes Davis
Aaron Doogs
Randy Doughty
Clint Duke

Juniors

Josh Elaman
Brandi Evrard
Sarah Fella
Myra Feltner



Chris Flohr
Mitch Fortune
Carin Fortwendel
Adam Foster



Brad Franzman
Robert Gentry
Jason Glenn
Mathew Glenn



Milo Graves
Tammy Gray
Tonia Greathouse
Shannon Hagedorn



Kris Hale
Amanda Harper
Philip Hartz
Jason Hawkins





During time out, Kara Kesöans and Jamie Cail listen intently to the volleyball strategy for game two.



Mark Herrmann
Erin Hess
Tiffany Hinton
William Hinton

Christina Holman
Charles Houghland
Scott Hubbard
Jennifer Huff

Andrew Humphrey
Daniel Humphrey
William Hutchinson
George Johnson

Juniors

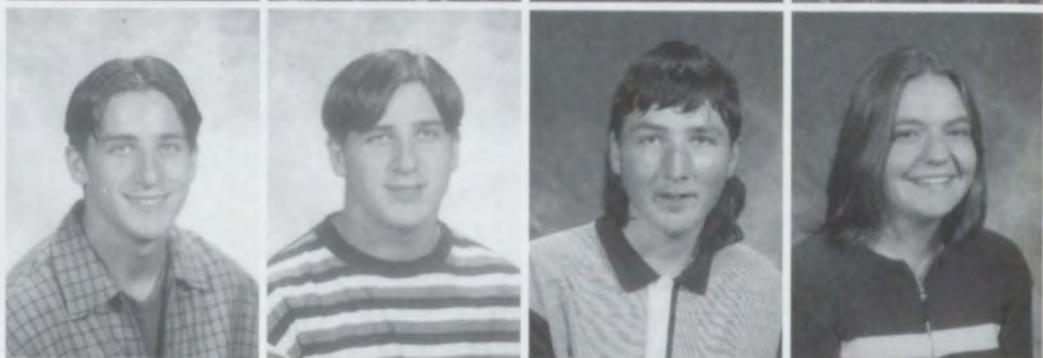
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Brett King
Brian Kleeman



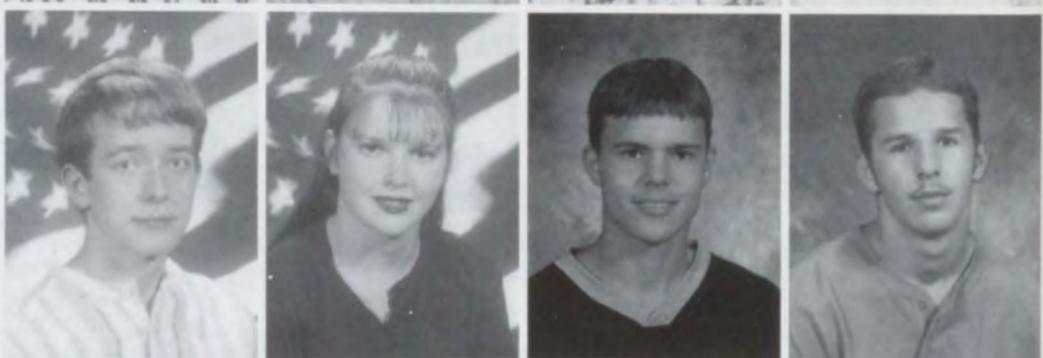
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Scott Kleeman
Shawn Kline
Melinda Knox



Nicholas Kratzer
Theresa Krueger
Jeanie Lain
Nicole Larsen



Josh Lawalin
Rachel Lawson
Jeremy LeClere
Jimmy Leclere





Many students opt for driving instead of riding the bus to school. Josh Miller gets a ride from Neil Young during B lunch. They are headed to McDonalds.



John Leimgruber
 Kristy Leinenbach
 Brandon Litherland
 Kelli Litherland



Stacie Litherland
 Jim Little
 Sondra Lock
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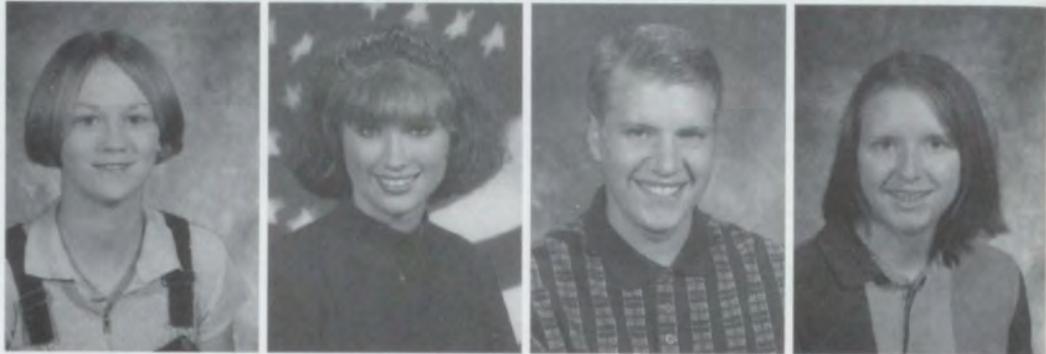
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Juniors

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 Olivia Payne
 Eric Perryman



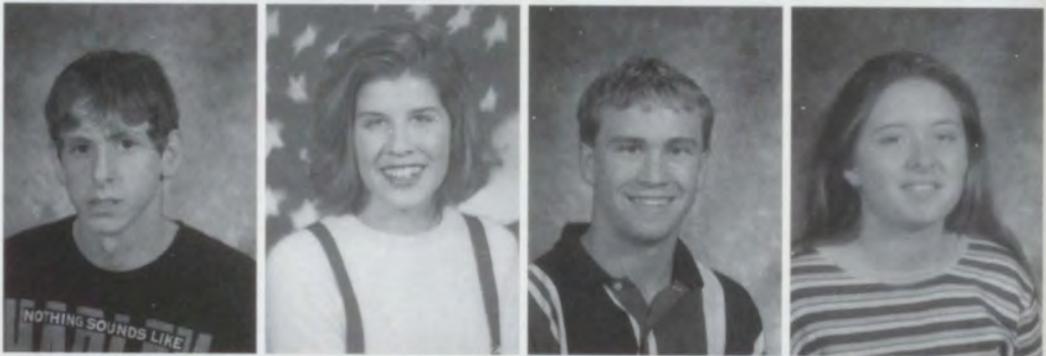
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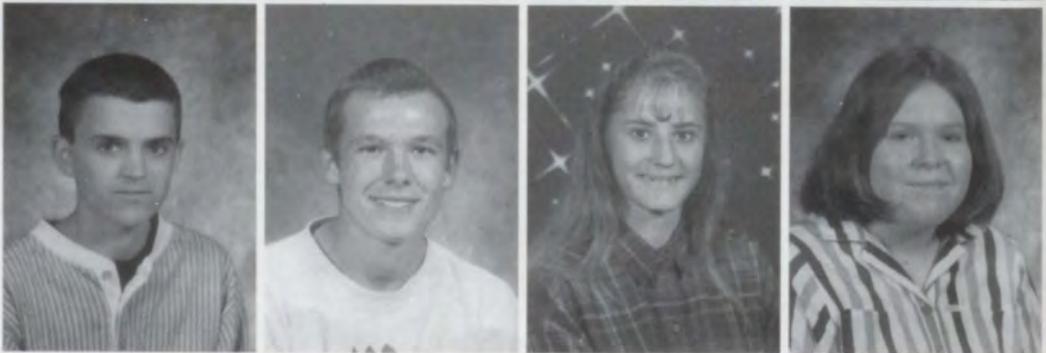
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 Brandon Ress
 Chris Robbins
 Iva Roberts



Luke Rogers
 Dianca Rogier
 Chris Sabelhaus
 Jennifer Schraner



Brad Schulthise
 Seth Scott
 Heather Simpson
 Maggie Simpson





After spending two weeks reading The Great Gatsby, Nathan Amos, Nicole Larsen, and Ginger Morris prepare to review for the test in English 11.



Danny Sims
Donald Smith
Sarah Sprinkle
Amber Stiles



Neil Stowe
Jeni Strahl
Damien Suters
Angel Sweeney

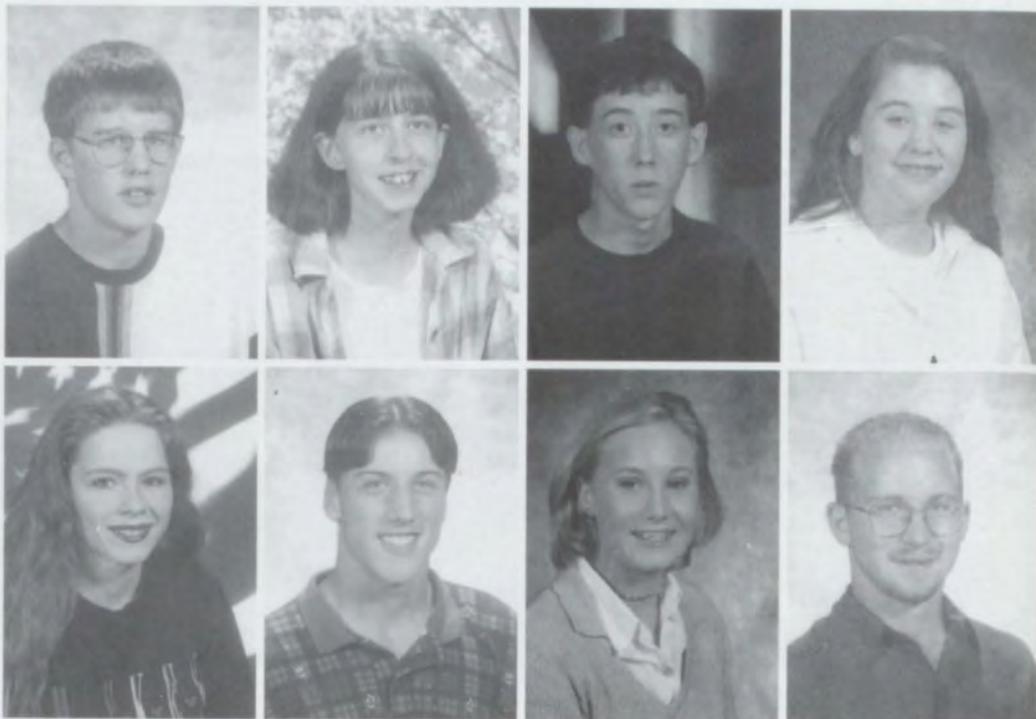


Michelle Tapley
Rebecca Taylor
Justin Thomas
Sarah Thomas

JUNIORS

Eric Thorn
Brigitte Voiles
Mike Walls
Bridget Watts

Victoria Wilson
Neil Young
Allison Yuda
Derek Zuelly



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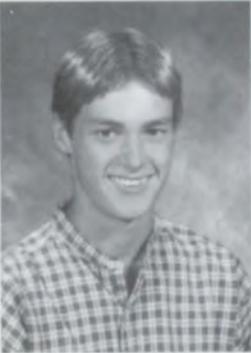
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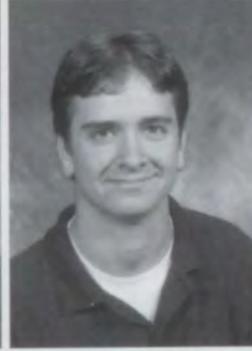
Class of 1999



During the French and German lock-in, Jack Briggeman and Trent Courtney show off their chocolate chip croissants they were baking in the home ec room.



Tara Alvey
Lewis Anderson
Michele Applegate
Sean Barnett



Thomas Boone
Justin Bosley
Brandy Briggeman
Jack Briggeman



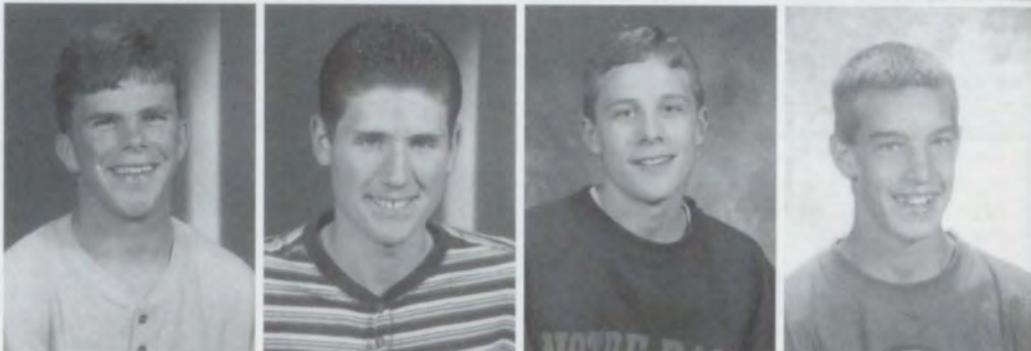
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Lydia Butler
Michelle Byrd
Brian Cail

Sophomores

Julie Cassidy
 Ryanne Chapman
 Lauren Christensen
 Matthew Chumbley



Chad Cody
 David Corn
 Trent Courtney
 Jason Coyle



Julie Coyle
 Amanda Cronin
 Julie Cronin
 Katie Danner



Nettie Davis
 Zach DeSpain
 Eric Doogs
 Chris Driskell



Alan Dykes
 David Embry
 Zach Etienne
 Ryan Evrard





At the basketball homecoming dance, Erin Owen, Jennifer McDowell, and Michele Applegate take a break from dancing for a photo.



David Fisher
Phillip Flamion
Josh Ford
Heather Gilliland



Lara Gilliland
Elizabeth Godthaab
Andy Goffinet
Krisha Goodson



Kristina Gottman
Whitney Gratzer
Renea Gray
Curtis Gray

Sophomores

Christopher Greene
 Cheyenne Guillaume
 Jeremy Gullick
 Amber Hall



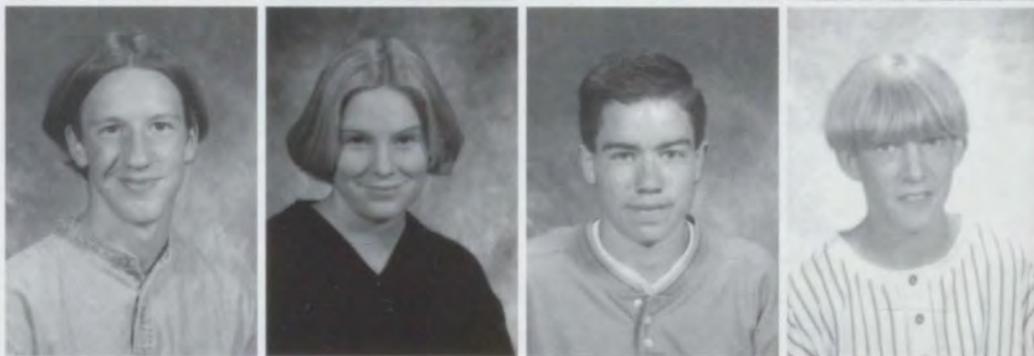
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 Jennifer Hanba
 Jamie Harding
 Nathan Harmon



Travis Harpenau
 Joshua Harris
 Michelle Hawkins
 Rachel Hemp



Jay Henry
 Nicole Hinton
 Thomas Hollinden
 Eric Howard



Jeremy Howard
 Jesse Huffman
 Ronald Jacob
 Michelle James





After writing a persuasive paper in English 10, Whitney Gratzner convinced the city to add fifteen feet of yellow curb to the Fourteenth Street entrance of the student parking lot.



Tabitha Keith
 Laura Kessens
 Emily Kieser
 Brad Kleaving



Wesley Kleeman
 Crystal Kleiser
 Lauren LeClere
 Jason Little Owl



Jason Lock
 D.J. Mahaney
 Stephanie Mahaney
 Nathan Martin

Sophomores

Brian Mattingly
 Ryan McCallister
 Jennifer McDowell
 James McFall



Dustin McFarland
 Ivy McManaway
 Tim Milburn
 Shauna Moore



Jason Morris
 Angela Mullen
 Ginger Mullen
 Richard Niblett



Jeremy Noble
 Jason Northerner
 Amanda Oost
 Erin Owen



Favor Pate
 Matthew Patmore
 Melissa Peter
 Angela Pfeiffer



After finals ended it seemed like there were not a lot of student activities until the dance for homecoming. Amanda Oost, Angela Pfeiffer, and Halle Anderson join the others on the dance floor.



Clint Poehlein
Shea Raley
David Rearden
Aaron Reed



Aaron Riley
Robbie Royer
John Russell
Jarrod Scarboro



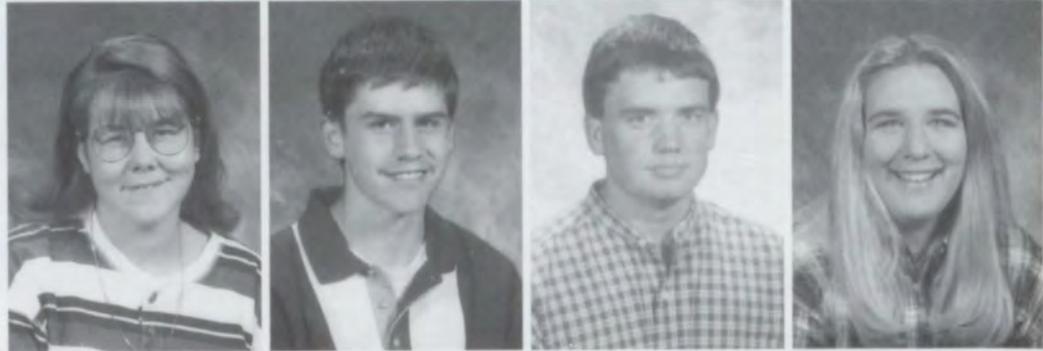
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Mary Ellen Schipp
Matthew Schwartz
Tiffany Senn

Sophomores

Anthony Smith
Crystal Sparks
Ryan Stout
Haley Strong



Amber Sturgeon
Ryan Sumner
Bryan Taylor
Bridgett Tempel



Stacey Tempel
Nicholas Tharp
Robert Turner
John VanWinkle



Brian Vinson
Melissa Wallwork
Sarah Waninger
Tessa Weatherholt



Allison Webster
Natasha Wheatley
Derek Wilbur
Brandy Winkler





Practicing on stage for their concert, Jason Northerner and Zach Etienne play the French horn as Mr. Akers directs.

Erica Young
Geoffery Zellers



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Brandon Beard	Allen Haaff
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Joy Bittner	Jamie Harding
Harry Braswell	Adam Jacob
Jacob Briggs	Jeremy Litherland
Derrick Brinksneider	Jason Little
Jason Edwards	Kristen Mansfield
Stephanie Gilliland	Chris McManaway
Lena Goffinet	Francis Sabelhaus
	Aaron Schroeder

Freshmen

Laura Alvey
Michelle Anderson
Angela Arnold
Kristy Baur



Bradley Belcher
Jessica Blake
Shawn Borho
Nicole Braunecker



Phillip Braunecker
Adam Brinksneider
Joseph Brumfield
Andrea Buckman



Dusty Burchett
Katie Burke
Grant Butler
Kevin Clark



Aaron Clarke
Jamey Clouse
Misty Conen
Mary Ann Cronin





Prior to leaving for the Spell Bowl competition, Steven Weedman and Allen Kleaving join the other team members in the library for an early supper.



Christopher Crossley
 Matthew Crossley
 Cherish Davis
 Jimmy Dickman

Bill Donovan
 John Dowland
 Kenneth Dutschke
 Aaron Evans

Adam Evrard
 Chris Faulkenberg
 Troy Feldpausch
 Audrie Fella

Freshmen

Michael Fenn
 Lisa Flohr
 Ryan Fortwendel
 Crystal Foster



Kassy Franchville
 Cassie Franzman
 Rachel Gaynor
 John Gebhard



Brittany Gillean
 Rachel Gladish
 Adam Glenn
 Amanda Goffinet



Joey Gogel
 Travis Greathouse
 Emilee Hale
 Stephanie Hall



Joneasha Hardesty
 Amy Hare
 Brandon Harpenau
 Jennifer Hauser





Working behind the scenes during the production of *Don't Drink the Water* are Nena Newton, Angie Arnold and Michael Simon.



C.J. Hayko
Christopher Hays
Emily Hess
Chris Hollinden



Candy Jarboe
Jennifer Jones
Marie Kaufman
Samantha Kellems



Allen Kleaving
Natalie Kleemann
Josh Kress
Adam Krieg

Freshmen

Michael Krueger
 Jessie Labhart
 Caleb Lain
 Abby Lawrence



Blayr Litherland
 Heather Litherland
 Janessa Litherland
 Jonathan Long



Jennifer Lutgring
 Lucas Mangum
 Tony Marchand
 Anna Marcum



Justin Martin
 Derika Masterson
 Jeffrey May
 Jessica Mayfield



Lisa Morey
 Kari Mulzer
 David Murphy
 Brad Newton





At the beginning of the school year everyone reports to homeroom to receive their informational packets. Chris Faulkenberg, Aaron Evans, and John Dolan are in Mrs. Buckman's homeroom.



Nena Newton
Brantley Nicholson
Ross Oberhausen
Robin Olberding



Chad Oost
Michael Parker
Bill Patrick
Mark Paulin



Kayci Peter
Mendy Poehlein
Jason Rainbolt
Jennifer Reed

Freshmen

Rachael Reed
Nathan Reid
Ivy Rhodes
Brent Rice



J.D. Richter
Misty Roberts
Derek Rogier
Casey Sabelhaus



Alan Schaefer
Jason Shadwick
Michael Simon
Becky Simpson



Laura Simpson
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Lisa Smith
Mary Smith

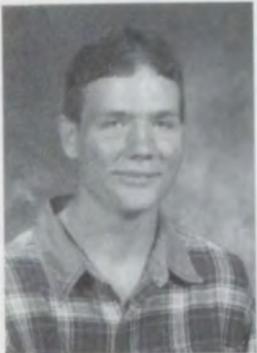


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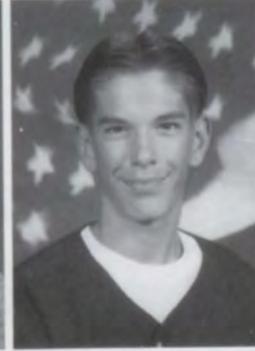
Returning from lunch Michael Fenn and Dirk Thompson fight the crowd in freshman hall.



Kyle Sweat
Rebecca Taul
Brandon Taylor
Melissa Thomas



Dirk Thompson
Ashley Thorn
Dennis Tindall
Amy Upmeyer



Kirstie Vaught
Stephen Waters
Justin Wathen
Steven Weedman

Freshmen

Stevi Wheatley
Alicia Williams
Jeremy Winters
Lisa Wooldrige



Julie Yackle
Jerod D. Young
John Zellers
Joesph Zellers



Cara Ziegelgruber



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Lucas Mangum
Misty Merritt
Clinton Neighbors
Steven Preston
Crystal Sandage
Zachary Toothman

Remember the days the Class of '97 filled Senior Hall?



Gathered around Room 606, the only classroom in Senior Hall, Front Row: Claire Wilcher, Toni Greulich. Back Row: Casey Batle, Jennifer Butler, Mr. Hall, Katie Kramer, Amber Weatherholt, and Scott Godthaab wait for the geese to flock in. Nothing like a spirit day to increase morale.



The senior bench outside the library is the central point of senior hall. It is the perfect place for telling gossip, doing homework, eating breakfast, and passing out graduation party invitations! Ryan Christensen, Brad Eger, Travis Powers, and Jonathan Mulzer wait until it is time to go to their first period classes.



Left: Whether before school, between classes, at lunch, or after school, seniors can be found on the "bench". Those gathered at this time are Tony Ferraro, Toni Greulich, Tai Keown, Spicy Litherland, Vanessa Froelich, Rachel Lock, and Gretchen Collins.

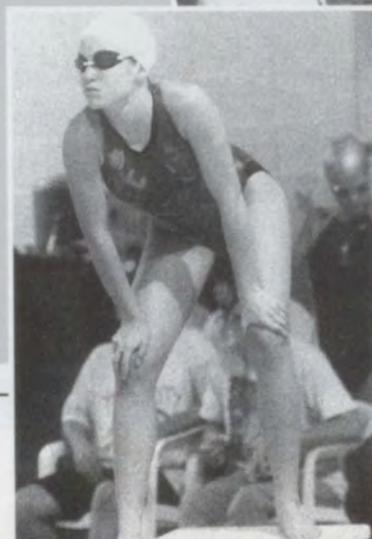
Right: Calling a time out during a volleyball game in the TCHS P.E. gym, Coach Rahman discusses game strategies with Rachael Reed and Jessica Mayfield during a team huddle.



Sports in Our World

By: Kelli Litherland and Terri Rankin

Right: Abby Lawrence waits for her lap as part of the medley. This swim meet is held in the Tell City High School swimming pool.





Below: Jack Briggeman, Matt Chumbley, Ross Oberhausen, Brian Mattingly, and Nick Tharp listen to some advice from Coach Lyons to plan the strategy for their game.



Above: Putting during the golf match, Julie Ashby is at the Hoosier Heights Golf Course.

Above: During a cross-country meet, Matt Toothman competes for the Marksmen.

SCOREBOARD

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>TCHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>
Heritage Hills	6	26
Vincennes	0	35
Jasper	19	29
Boonville	7	28
Washington	12	0
Mt. Vernon	31	21
Princeton	7	28
Warren East	21	49
Charlestown	28	ot 36

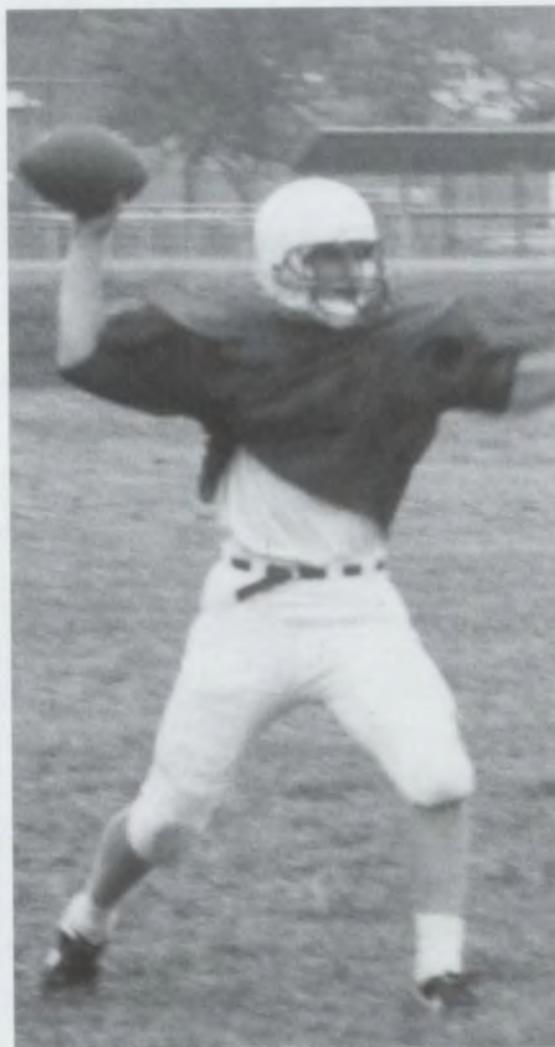


Above: Trying to make it to the outside, Tell City quarterback, Mitch Fortune sprints with the ball while Chris Vogt and teammates hold back defenders on the Boonville field on Sept. 20.



Above: Straight through the handoff, Patrick Hagedorn explodes through the hole the line has made in the Mt. Vernon defense during mid-season at home Oct. 4.

Right: During the last season game of Oct. 18, starting tailback, Pat Young weaves in and out of the impressive defense of Warren East in Bowling Green.



*R*ight: Two-a-day practices separate the men from the boys. Mitch Fortune perfects his passing game during the humid weather.

*R*ight: At the Vincennes game, Brad Franzman busts through the line and pounces on the quarterback. The game was postponed from a Friday to Saturday at two o'clock Sept. 7.



Marksmen

Hang Tight Despite Inexperience

by Wes Kieser and Greg Marchand

Bringing your jersey number another great year was the motivating speech from Coach Whitaker during the season, which would be his last. Resigning in November, Whitaker announced that Tell City will have a different head coach for 97. His "jersey speech" fueled the Marksmen to allow the #1 state ranked Jasper to score only 10 more points than they did.

The team struggled the first four games as inexperience was a concern for many on the team. It took a few games to find out just what each person could play. Josh Miller, who was the starting quarterback, moved to defense and showed decent skills at outside linebacker. Matt Ewing went from fullback to linebacker and Mitch Fortune from fullback to safety to quarterback. After the Vincennes game, the team had made each player go only one way except Matt Glenn, at flanker and cornerback. Later, a few more players would eventually go both ways. Glenn was also the only all-conference player from Tell City, at defensive back.

Neil Young put it well when he said, "We worked hard all season. It was a rebuilding season." Only four seniors and five starting sophomores made a team to remember. Chad Lindauer was voted the team's MVP and Pat Young the most valuable offensive player.

Though they were far from victory at times, the team fought to the death. When asked about the season, Brad Franzman said, "Don't be denied."

Left-Front Row: Jason Glenn, Nick Kratzer, B.J. Hall, Pat Young, Chad Lindauer, Chris Vogt, Brad Franzman, Mark Hermann, Neil Young. Row 2: John VanWinkle, Josh Miller, Brett King, Brandon Litherland, Matt Glenn, Mitch Fortune, Kris Campbell, Pat Biever, Kenny Lain. Row 3: Brad Kleaving, Aaron Shroeder, Greg Marchand, Brian McKinney, Nick Cravens, Clint Duke, Jason Coyle, Sean Barnett. Row 4: Nick Tharpe, Matt Chumbley, Matt Ewing, Ryan Kieser, Pat Hagedorn, Brian Mattingly, Jeremy Noble, and Jack Briggeman. Back Row: Kayci Hammack, Natasha Wheatley, Michelle Byrd, Allison Yuda, Jeni Strahl, Brooke Franzman, Toni Greulich, Amber Weatherholt, Jeanie Lain, Erin Hess, Katy Paulin, Nettie Davis, Tessa Weatherholt.



Right: Huddling around Head Coach Dan Lacy during a time-out, Kyle Sweat, Jason Coyle, Jeremy Winters, Ross Oberhausen, and Brian Mattingly are listening to advice for the next play.

J.V. plays...

With a lot of Guts

By: Kelli Litherland and Michelle Tapley

"We played with a lot of guts." That's the words of sophomore Nick Tharp, after thinking about the tough season the Junior Varsity faced this year. They ended the season with two wins and six losses. "I think that the Mt. Vernon game was the best game we played all year, because we scored to win the game with one minute left," stated freshman Jerod Young. During the Mt. Vernon game, the Marksmen team

found themselves down 12 to 30 at half time, but with hard work and great plays they managed to come back to win the game.

Head Coach Dan Lacy inputs, "I feel that as the season progressed we made a lot of improvements. With a few more breaks our record could have been better. I hope that the players use this as a learning experience and contribute greatly to the varsity team next year."



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	TCHS	Opp
Vincennes	14	28
Jasper	0	42
Boonville	6	22
Washington	26	14
Mt. Vernon	32	30
Princeton	12	26
South Spencer	0	20
Heritage Hills	0	22



Above-Front Row: Brent Rice, Joe Brumfield, Chris Hays, Jerod Young, Ross Oberhausen, Dirk Thompson, Kyle Sweat. Row 2: Adam Evrard, Matt Baker, Jeremy Winters, Mark Paulin, Bill Patrick, Ryan Fortwendel. Back Row: Rachel Gladish, Laura

Simpson, Amy Upmeyer, Andrea Buckman, Blayr Litherland, Stephanie Simpson.

Left: Listening closely to the order of play before her match with Southridge, Erin Hess contemplates her strategy.

A Season of Change

By: Crystal Conner and Angel Sweeney

The golfers started their season dramatically different this year. In late August, the Hoosier Heights Country Club burned to the ground, leaving the golf team with only the course and no place to house their equipment. It was definitely a new experience. Also, they were under the supervision of a new coach, Jay Johnson.

The girls' golf team started its season this year with four out of five starters returning from last season. Jamie Land finished

eighth overall in the Big-Eight Conference but missed making the All Big-Eight Conference by 3 places. Allison Yuda finished fifth with a 31-over-par 101 on the Fendrich course in Evansville. She missed going to regional by two places. The team finished with a final record of 17-7. The team finished second in the Big-Eight Conference and finished fourth in the sectional. Tell City Coach Jay Johnson said, "We had a pretty good season."



Front row: Julie Ashby, Allison Yuda, Erin Hess, Rachel Gaynor. Back row: Coach Johnson, Cassie Franzman, Toni Greulich, Jamie Land, Stephanie Hall.

SCOREBOARD

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Result</u>
Floyd Central	Lost
Castle	Lost
Southridge	Won
Jasper	Lost
Southridge	Won
Boonville	Won
Harrison (Evansville)	Won
Big Eight	Second
Sectional	Fourth

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Well, almost perfect

By: Amanda Aubrey and Jamie Cutter

Having a record breaking season by practicing three hours a day during the summer and after school until 5:30, Tell City High School's varsity volleyball team finished with a 19-11 record. "This season has been the best out of the four years I've played. The highlight was beating Perry Central on our home court," stated Emily Huber.

As the varsity coach, Karla Rahman also had help from Chad Hubert for the junior varsity, and Allison Ball for the freshmen. Amber Stiles stated, "This year we got new junior varsity and freshmen coaches which helped the team tremendously, and we all hope that they return."

The junior varsity ended up with a 8-16 record, and the freshmen had a 2-6 record. The junior varsity and freshmen helped shag for the varsity team, watching and learning. The varsity team had a conference record of 2-4 and placed fifth in the conference.



Right: At home during the junior varsity game against Forest Park, Michele Applegate, Tara Alvey and Amber Stiles listen as Coach Chad Hubert explains what needs to be improved to win the game.



Right-Front row: Jesse Labhart, Candy Jarboe, Lisa Wooldridge, Amber Stiles, Kayci Peter, Rachael Reed. Row 2: Coach Allison Ball, Mary Ellen Schipp, Michele Applegate, Tara Alvey, Katie Burke, Jennifer Jones, Jessica Mayfield. Back row: Emily Huber, Lesley Clark, Kristan Blum, Kara Kessans, Rebecca Alvey, Rachel Alvey, Jamie Cail, Michelle Tapley, Sara Alvey.



SCOREBOARD

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>TCHS</u>
Corydon	W
Harrison	W
New Harmony	W
Evansville North	L
Bosse	W
Castle	L
Heritage Hills	W
Perry Central	W
Forest Park	W
Tecumseh	W
North Harrison	W
Cannelton	W
Crawford County	W
New Washington	W
South Spencer	W
Vincennes	W
Mount Vernon	L
Crawford County	W
Princeton	W
Jasper	L
Memorial	L
Evansville North	L
Northeast Doboio	W
Southridge	L
Boonville	L
Washington	L

Left: Fighting to get the ball bumped back over, Jamie Cail reaches to get to it. Kristan Blum backs her up at the home varsity volleyball game.



Left: Trying to bump the ball, during the varsity home game, Kara Kessans passes it to the setter while Michelle Tapley (15) waits to spike it to the opposing side.



Above: Playing in the Marksman gym, Sara Alvey waits for the opponent's serve so she can set the ball for Rachel Alvey to spike back to the other side during the varsity home game.



Left: Saving the ball from hitting the ground, Kristan Blum, playing defense, drops to her knees to bump the ball to the Jasper Wildcats on her home court.



Above: Warming up in the girls gym before a home freshman volleyball game, Jessica Mayfield gets in the ready position to bump the ball to her teammates to improve their chances of scoring a victory.

Right: During a varsity match with Tecumseh, freshmen reserve players Grant Butler, Adam Kreig and Mike Fenn sit on the sidelines at Hagedorn Park and wait their turn to take the courts. Marksmen went on to win the match 4-1.



Young Team Makes Difference

By: Carrie Chenault and Terri Rankin

Tennis is based on eye/hand coordination which makes it fun but yet challenging. Scott Godthaab commented, "This tennis team wasn't very strong. Our main goal was to have fun; we accomplished that."

In singles matches, being the only one on the court with your opponent makes the sport more intense than most sports that have a whole team to rely on. Tony

Pappano stated, "Losing a couple of players hurt the team in depth; we were just too young, but I had fun."

Even though tennis is based on your eye/hand coordination everyone must work together to achieve a winning season. The tennis team did work together but they did not achieve their winning season. They finished the regular season 1-13.

SCOREBOARD

Opponents	TCHS	OPP
Washington	0	5
Princeton	0	5
Tecumseh	4	1
Heritage Hills	0	5
South Spencer	2	3
Forest Park	0	5
Boonville	2	3
Castle	0	5
Mt. Vernon	1	4
Bosse	2	3
Southridge	1	4
Vincennes	0	5
Crawford		
County	2	3
Jasper	0	5



Above-Front Row: Grant Butler, Adam Kreig, Robby Turner, Brian Cail, Ryan Evrard, Brantley Nicholson, Chris Greene, P.J. Braunecker. Back Row: Coach Jerry Mehringer, Bran-

don Ress, Justin Martin, Brandon Harpenau, Scott Godthaab, Kevin Clark, Wes Davis, Phillip Hartz, Assistant Coach Bob Kreilen. Absent: Tony Pappano, Matt Patmore, and Mike Fenn.



Left- During a home tennis match, Lydia Butler passes her volley back to her opponent while playing number one doubles.

Young But,

Experience Was Gained

By: Jamie Cutter

The Marksmen tennis team was very young, consisting of only two seniors and a total of five upper classman. They practiced everyday after school and over spring break.

They participated in the Big 8 Conference, the Sectional and a tournament in French Lick. Although they did not have a winning season they gained valuable experience.

They ended with a loss in the Sectional at Tecumseh against the winner, Castle. The overall

record was 2-16 and 0-6 in the Big 8 Conference.

Members of the varsity and Sectional team were number one singles: Amy Blackford, number two: Laura Kaufman, and number three: Laura Schaefer. The teams in doubles were, in number one: Toni Greulich and Lydia Butler; and in number two: Lexi Kessans and Sarah Fella. Tara Alvey and Mary Ellen Schipp also played on the team while leading the junior varsity to a record of 8-10.



Above- Front Row- Blayr Litherland, Andrea Buckman, Natalie Kleemann, Casy Franzman, Laura Schaefer, Lori Hoffman, Lauren LeClere, Kari Mulzer. Back Row- Sarah Fella, Toni Greulich, Amy Blackford, Lexi Kessans, Laura Kaufman, Lydia Butler, Tara Alvey, Mary Ellen Schipp.

BOYS' SCOREBOARD

Meet	# of Teams	Place
Boonville	4	2
North Harrison	25	12
Perry Central	3	2
Mater Dei	15	7
Crawford County	11	4
South Knox	26	12
Perry-Spencer	5	2
Paoli	23	4
Jasper	13	3
Northeast Dubois	10	3
Rotating Invitational	6	2
Big 8	7	1
Sectional	11	3
Regional	10	5
Semi-State	20	19

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

Meet	# of Teams	Place
Boonville	4	4
North Harrison	26	17
Crawford County	11	10
South Knox	17	10
Perry-Spencer	4	3
Jasper	11	7
Northeast Dubois	10	7
Rotating Inv.	5	4
Princeton	7	6
Sectional	9	7



Above: Running at semi-state, Brian Kleeman places 116th with a time of 18:24.7.

Above right: Concentrating on the course, Favor Pate runs for the Marksmen.

Right- Members of the boys' cross country team are Front Row: Aaron Clarke, Zach Toothman, Lewis Anderson, Phillip Flamion, and Brian Kleeman. Back Row: Coach Dave Goffinet, Jeff Campbell, Shane Marsh, Jeff Casebolt, and Matt Toothman.



Running with Determination

By Brigitte Voiles and Victoria Wilson

Despite not having a course, the boy's cross country team had a winning season. "We won the Big 8 conference," stated Phillip Flamion. "It was the first time in sixteen years."

In sectional competition, Matt Toothman placed first. Phillip Flamion placed 13th, Lewis Anderson 15th, and Brian Kleeman 16th. At the regional this year, Matt Toothman placed first, making it his third year to win the regional. "Matt just stayed real calm," remarked Coach Dave Goffinet. "He didn't panic. He just pushed it the last 800 to 1200 meters, which is his part of the race."

In the semi-state, Matt Toothman placed 27th among 153 runners. Phillip Flamion came in 16 seconds behind his regional time. "I just hate to end the season on a bad race like this," said Coach Goffinet. "We didn't run like we were capable of."

Since there was no definite course, the boys practiced in different places, such as, Tipsaw Lake. They also ran from the pool to the country club and ran at other school courses.

"This year was the first time in the history of Tell City that we have had a girls' cross country team," stated Jeni Strahl of her six teammates and herself. She also replied, "The season went pretty well for a new team."

The girls' team was also coached by Dave Goffinet; therefore, they often practiced with the boys' team. "Coach took us (boys and girls) out to Tipsaw Lake a couple of times to run around the lake," replied Favor Pate of their practices. "As a team, we ran anywhere from 30-35 miles in a six-day practice week." With all seven girls returning, Coach Goffinet is looking forward to big improvements next season.



Above-Running beside a Perry Central runner, Matt Toothman strives to get first place. Matt placed first in nine out of fifteen meets.

Right-Members of the girl's Cross Country team are: Coach Dave Goffinet, Julie Coyle, Laura Schaefer, Favor Pate, Ryanne Chapman, and Lori Hoffman. Absent: Jeni Strahl and Michelle Byrd.



Reaching the end of the pool, Bryce Stath takes a breath before doing another lap.

Making A Splash

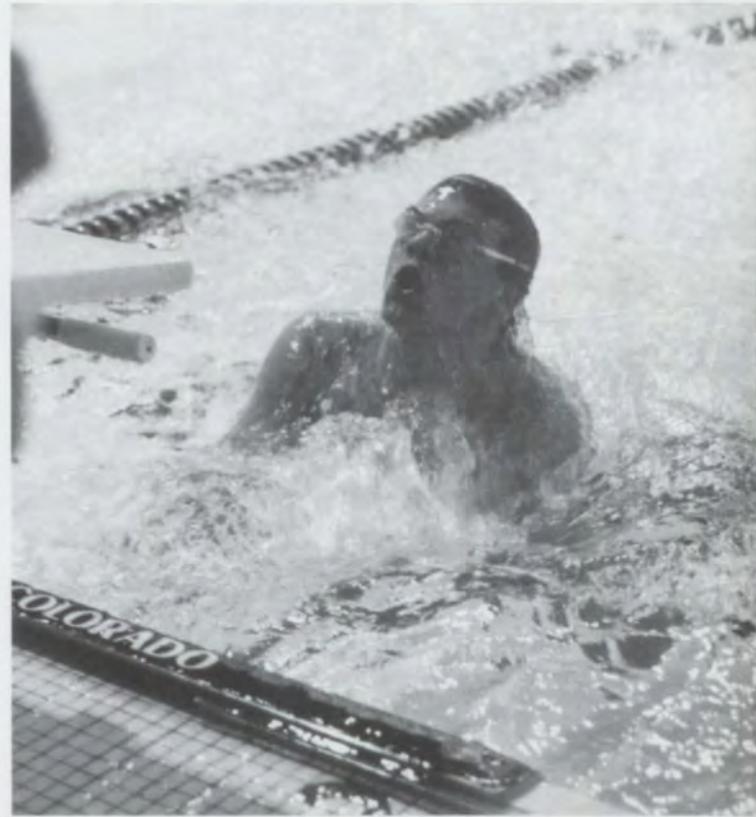
By: Brigitte Voiles

Despite losing six seniors and not having as much depth as last year, the boy's swim team still had a winning season with six wins and five losses.

The swimmers competed in the Big 8 conference in Boonville and placed third. It was at that competition that Lewis Anderson set two school records. He swam 59.46 in the 100 backstroke and 2:11.90 in the individual medley. He said of these records, "I was expecting it soon!" Two other school records were set this sea-

son as well. In the sectional finals, the 200 Freestyle Relay team consisting of Scott Godthaab, Bryce Stath, Jeff Simpson and Brandon Ress established a record breaking time. At the same finals, the 400 Freestyle Relay team of Scott, Bryce, Jeff and Nick Tharp also set a new school record.

Although the swimmers placed second in the sectional at the TCHS pool, no one advanced to state competition.



Scoreboard

TCHS	TEAM	OPP
74	Boonville	83
77	Castle	86
107	Jasper	70
70	Floyd	110
	Central	
119	Southridge	51
108	South	17
	Spencer	
105	Heritage	65
	Hills	
99	Pike Central	80
41	Mt. Vernon	142
86	Vincennes	93
96	Tecumseh	72



Front Row: Brandon Ress, Nick Tharp, Phillip Flamion, Lewis Anderson, Travis Harpenau, Justin Wathen; Back Row: Daniel McDowell, Bryce Stath, Jeff Simpson, Scott Godthaab

Sectional Bound

by: Jamie Cutter and Amy Cronin

Below: Celebrating their sectional victory the girls' swim team stands on the winner's blocks with their trophy. This year's sectional is held in the Marksmen pool.



The Marksmen worked hard this season. The divers practiced every day before school while the swimmers practiced three days a week before school and every day after school. This season was unique because the girls' season was switched to the winter instead of fall. Kristen Mansfield's feelings were, "Having the swim seasons combined this year was an experience I will never forget."

The swimmers and divers had a winning season with a record of 9 and 2 not counting sectional or Big Eight. The Marksmen placed second in their conference. During this meet, the 200 free relay which consisted of Kristen Mansfield, Tami Page, Beth Godthaab, and Cara Ziegelgruber broke the conference record.

The highlight of the season was the Marksmen winning the sectional title for the first time in eight years. The winners of each event advanced

to the state meet, and the top four divers advanced to regional. The state qualifiers were Abby Lawrence, Kristen Mansfield, Tami Page, and Beth Godthaab in the 200 medly relay which set a new sectional record. Another sectional record was also set by the 400 free relay. These swimmers were Abby Lawrence, Tami Page, Cara Ziegelgruber, and Julie Ashby. The 200 free relay also advanced; swimmers were Kristen Mansfield, Tami Page, Beth Godthaab, and Cara Ziegelgruber. Individuals who competed in the state meet were Tami Page in the 50 free and Cara Ziegelgruber in the 500 free. Two school records were broken by Beth Godthaab in the 200 individual medly and Kristen Mansfield in the 100 back. Myra Feltner placed fourth in diving and advanced to the diving regional. She stated, "I think overall the team has done very well. We all have improved, and it's been a great year!"



Above: Front row- Carin Fortwendel, Nicole Braunecker, Amanda Goffinet, Cara Ziegelgruber, Abby Lawrence, Kayci Peter. Row 2- Rynne Chapman, Coach Mansfield, Lydia Butler, Julie Coyle, Beth Godthaab, Lauren LeClere, Julie Ashby, Kristen Mansfield, Coach Page, Leslie Chapman. Back row- Jamie Cutter, Katie Kramer, Tami Page, Kasey Cline, Spicy Litherland, Jamie Land, Myra Feltner.

Scoreboard

Opponent	TCHS
South Spencer	Won
Boonville	Won
Castle	Lost
Jasper	Won
Floyd Central	Won
Southridge	Won
Heritage Hills	Won
Mount Vernon	Lost
Vincennes	Won
Tecumseh	Won

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Minute Maniacs

by: Greg Marchand

The defending sectional champs were unable to defend their title at Southridge but had 12 wrestlers place. Only four would advance. In Paradise, the Marksmen came up with a regional champ. The four lost their state ranked 135 pounder to the fate of injury but looked ahead as they rode into battle at Seymour in Semi-State competition. And again Tell City had produced a champion due to it's work ethic. Then there were two. Just two brave souls would test their worth in State competition.

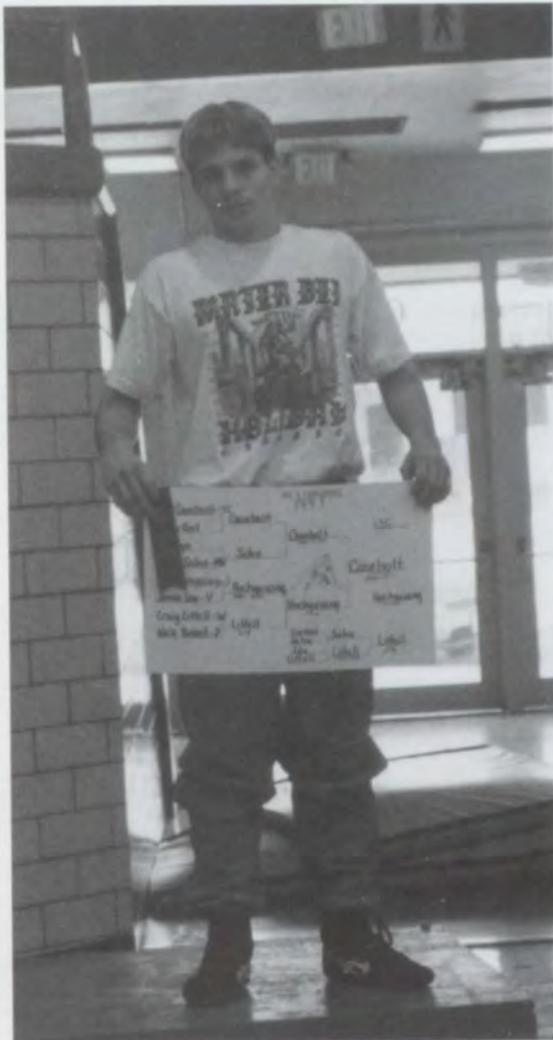
During the regular dual season, Tell City experienced suprising victories over Schnaus of Jasper and Hubbs of Boonville. We also saw the defeat of the "darkhorse", Southridge, in their own gym. The coaches told the wrestlers that when you start conference, it's a whole new season and you leave everything behind. The new season was dedicated to the late Ron Oxley. Black straps were put on the wrestler's singlets to remind them of Ron's support and encouragement. These straps and a book with inspiring quotes read by Coach during practices pushed the team to bigger and better things. Underclassmen, don't take the summer off.

Right-Front Row: Chad Cody, Jeremy Winters, Ryan Braunecker, Billy Miller, Greg Marchand, Caleb Lain. Row 2: Randy Kiley, Pat Young, Chris Vogt, Matt Weber, Jeff Campbell, Bryce Hammack, Kris Campbell, Shane Marsh, Mark Paulin, Aaron Doogs, Aaron Clarke, and Coach D. Goffinet.



Real Men Wrestle

Left: This year Big 8 was held at home in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. In the finals in the 140 lb. weight class, Pat Young excites the home crowd with a screw lock and a conference championship.



Left: As one of the three champions at the home

Big 8, Jeff Casebolt casually stands on the podium, having not even broken a sweat. Casebolt ended his 39 straight wins, no losses, due to an injury obtained in practice.

Varsity	Results
Vincennes Invitational	2-3
Princeton Invitational	1-4
Castle Invitational	0-4-1
Harrison Invitational	4-3-2

Regular Dual

TC 30	Boonville 39
TC 40	Southridge 30
TC 42	Pike Central 21
TC 23	Jasper 46
TC 33	Heritage Hills 40
TC 32	Forest Park 39



Above: Showing that he's a master at leg control, Shane Marsh uses an elbow to the head in his final at the home Conference tournament. Marsh won easily.



Left: Proud to be champ, Shane Marsh smiles with ribbon in hand at Southridge.

Shane was the second in school history to win Semi-State.

Above: Happy with their day at Big 8, the team, mat maids, coaches, parents, and friends all gathered at the home of Barry Hall to enjoy a chilli supper. From left, Matt Weber, Kris Campbell, Jennifer Cassidy, Aaron Riley, and Daniel Gabhart recline in the den.



<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>TCHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>
Heritage Hills	25	38
Crawford County	64	31
Reitz	42	48
Princeton	50	60
Washington	44	64
Perry Central	54	59
Southridge	47	38
Vincennes	62	45
Castle	48	34
Memorial	58	47
Forest Park	47	54
Cannelton	60	23
Boonville	51	33
Harrison	56	63
Jasper	53	50
South Spencer	54	57
Mt. Vernon	67	39

Right: Defending their lead, Mary Ellen Schipp and Jennifer Butler show their defensive skills during the game against the Cannelton Bulldogs on January 14. The team walked away with a 60 to 22 win.

Below: Adding to the team's score, Rachel Alvey shoots for two over the head of an opponent.



Above: During the fourth quarter of the JV home game against Perry Central, Rachel Alvey, Michelle Tapley, Rebecca Alvey, Jennifer Butler, and Sara Alvey loosen up while waiting for the reserve buzzer to sound.



Right: During a time out at a home game, Coach Alvey goes over the strategy for the game to increase the team's chances of winning.

Left: Lining up in a 2-3 zone defense, the members of the J.V. team defend their territory.





Having What It Takes!

Varsity Basketball has a Winning Season

By: Crystal Battreal, Michelle Tapley, and Wes Kieser

The Lady Marksmen have what it takes! With a 9 and 8 record, the Lady Marksmen had a winning season. The varsity team had four seniors, four juniors and three sophomores who helped lead the team to their victories.

Leading the Marksmen in points and rebounds this year was Kara Kessans, who averaged 16.1 points a game and 7.1 rebounds per game. Jennifer Butler was the team's second highest scorer having averaged 9.1 points per game.

Sara Alvey, a senior, commented, "The season had many ups and downs, but losing the first game in the sectional was definitely a down side." The Lady Marksmen ended their season with a heart breaking 59 to 43 loss to Castle. Head Coach Dave Alvey said after the Sectional game, "We played pretty good defense until the end of the game, but our lack of offense put too much strain on our defense." Although the team is going to be hurt by losing four seniors and Coach Dave Alvey, they are still determined to try for a Sectional next year.

The junior varsity basketball season was not unusual as the many teams before them. It was days of practice after school, sessions of yelling from the coaches, homework to do after practice, and games to be played. Coach Bill Alvey said, "I'm happy with the effort of this year's team."



Left-Back Row: Reserve Coach Bill Alvey, Rebecca Alvey, Wendi Persinger, Rachel Alvey, Jamie Cail, Kara Kessans, Jennifer Butler, Head Coach Dave Alvey. Row 2: Sara Alvey, Tara Alvey, Michelle Tapley, Joanie Coleman, Favor Pate, Mary Ellen Schipp. Front Row: Managers Crystal Battreal, Ashley Thorn, Jennifer Jones.

Scoring the Points

By: Crystal Conner, Kelli Litherland,
and Angel Sweeney

Starting his fifth season with the Tell City Marksmen, Maurice Harpenau now has served a longer term as coach than any of Tell City's last five coaches.

Junior David Carney is the only full-time starter returning from last year's 12-10 team. This year Carney and the team led the Marksmen to a 9-11 season. Zach Kleemann and Matt Toothman are also returning from last season, as they each spent some time in varsity games last season. Junior Nick Cravens said, "During the course of the year, we had our good games and our bad ones. We had some games that we should have won but didn't, and we had some where we didn't think we had a chance. But the truth is, we had more fun than any other team in the whole state, and that is all that counts."

Even though we have an experienced coach, we have one of the most inexperienced teams in years.

Going into the last Sectional held at Crawford County for non-class basketball, Tell City played Cannelton in the first round. In the regular season, Tell City beat Cannelton 70-49. Coming out of the first game of sectional, Tell City beat Cannelton 66-62. Tell City went on to play Perry Central in the second round of games. The game between Tell City and Perry Central was a close game, with the score tied often. The fourth quarter of the game proved interesting. With 15 seconds to go in the fourth quarter, the score was tied 51-51 with Perry Central holding the ball. It was then that Matt Carter scored a three pointer with 2 seconds left. With a desperation pass, the shot by Wes Davis fell short and we lost 51-54.

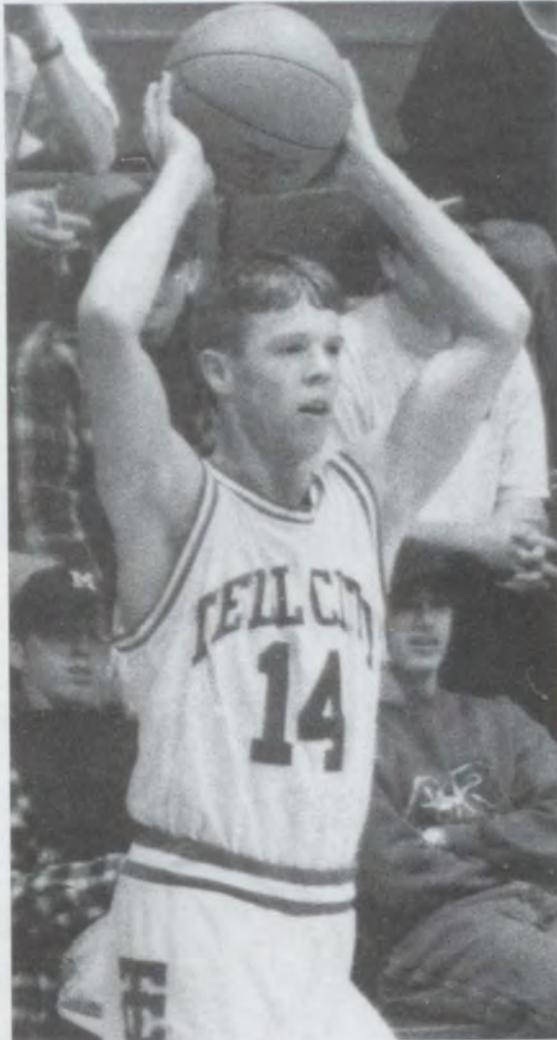
Right-Front Row: student manager Jarrod Scarboro, Philip Hartz, Clint Taylor, Matt Toothman, Matt Glenn, Jason Ball. Back Row: David Carney, Zach Kleemann, Nick Cravens, Jeremy Howard, Wes Davis, Aaron Schroeder.



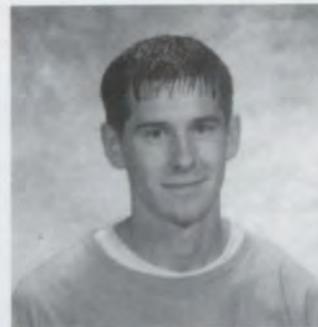
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Left: Going up for a layup in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena, senior Jason Ball, scores two points as two Cannelton players try to block his attempt.

Below: Waiting to pass the ball, senior Matt Toothman, makes his decision to score the points at a home basketball game in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.



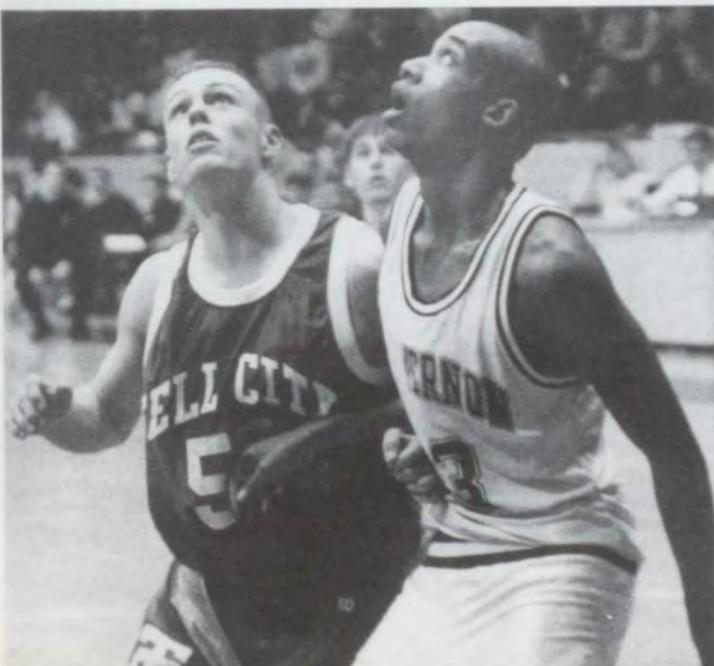
OPPONENT	TCHS	OPP
Perry Central	46	65
Forest Park	44	57
Southridge	31	55
Tecumseh	64	43
Heritage Hills	32	47
North Harrison	72	56
Cannelton	70	49
Perry Central	50	65
Mt. Vernon	44	38
Washington	40	69
Boonville	48	54
South Spencer	58	55
Harrison	46	62
Crawford County	59	54
Jasper	53	49
Vincennes	39	72
Hancock County	68	58
Princeton	49	52
Castle	72	71
North	64	69



Leading the Marks-men with points going into the Sectional, David Carney has scored a total of 339 points this season. He has an average of 17 points per game.

Tell City Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Gr.
10	David Carney	5-11	150	11
12	Phillip Hartz	6-0	140	11
14	Matt Toothman	5-10	140	12
22	Matt Glenn	5-9	145	11
30	Jason Ball	5-11	160	12
32	Clint Taylor	5-11	160	12
34	Zach Kleemann	6-2	180	12
42	Aaron Schroeder	6-2	160	10
44	Wes Davis	6-0	160	11
50	Nick Cravens	6-4	180	11
52	Jeremy Howard	6-5	190	10



Left: Looking for the rebound, junior Nick Cravens and a Mt. Vernon player wait for the ball as they battle for the position in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

Dribble, Shoot, and Score

By: Crystal Conner, Kelli Litherland, Terri Rankin, and Angel Sweeney

The Freshmen had a season with 10 wins and 9 losses. They experienced what it was like to play high school basketball.

Tell City played at Perry Central, one of the county's biggest rivals, on February 10. In this game John Zellers had 15 points and 12 rebounds. Kevin Clark scored 13 points, and Brandon Harpenau had 12 points and four assists. Tell City was leading at the end of the third quarter by six points. Bill Patrick and Kyle Sweat each made five steals. The Marksmen left Perry Central with the win 52-49. Head Coach Mr. Laake stated, "The freshman basketball team made huge strides this year. The improvements from the beginning of the year to the end of the year were terrific. We played as a team and proved to our opponents that they were in for a battle when they played Tell City."

The Reserve Basketball team had a season with 9 wins and 11 losses.

Tell City played the Tecumseh Braves December 20 at the Tell City Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. They won the game with a ten point lead. The score was 37-27. Nick Zellers had 16 points, six rebounds, and four steals. Matt Ewing added seven points to the game that night.

Coach Lacy summed up his experience with this year's team, "This was a very enjoyable group of young men to work with. We made improvement as the year progressed. I hope this experience helps them in all their future endeavors."



Above: During the J.V. game against Hancock County in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena, Geoffery Zellers shoots the free throw while his team mates watch.



At the freshmen game against South Spencer, Brandon Harpenau, Bill Patrick, and team mate wait in the lane for the rebound to gain control of the ball.



Left: At the varsity triangular meet at Hoosier Heights Country Club, Ryan Daum hits a chip shot out of a sand trap onto the green of the third hole.

Tee Off

By: Amy Cronin

Being two full-time starters from last year, senior Ryan Daum and junior Neil Young return. Junior Phillip Hartz also started part-time last year and was this year's team's second leading sectional scorer with an 87.

Neil Young shot a 6-over-par 41 for medalist honors as Tell City edged South Spencer 174-175 in the Marksmen's golf season opener. Ryan Daum shot a 42, Phillip Hartz 44, and Ryan Christensen 47 to complete Tell City's scoring. Dirk Thompson,

who shot a 49, and Matthew Ewing, 51, also played for the Marksmen.

Ryan Daum shot a 2-over-par 37 for a medalist honors to lead Tell City to second place in a varsity boys triangular golf match against Southridge. He also made seven pars and two bogeys to earn medalist honors for the nine-hole. Freshman Dirk Thompson was Tell City's second leading scorer with a 41. Phillip Hartz, Matthew Ewing, and Neil Young each shot a 47.



Front Row: Matt Ewing, Derrick Stiles, John Gebhard, Dirk Thompson. Back Row: Coach Lyons, Ryan Daum, Phillip Hartz, Neil Young, Ryan Christensen

Scoreboard

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Result</u>
South Spencer	Win
Southridge	Lost
Cannelton	Win
Washington Inv	0-7
Heritage Hills	Win
Washington	Win
South Spencer	Lost

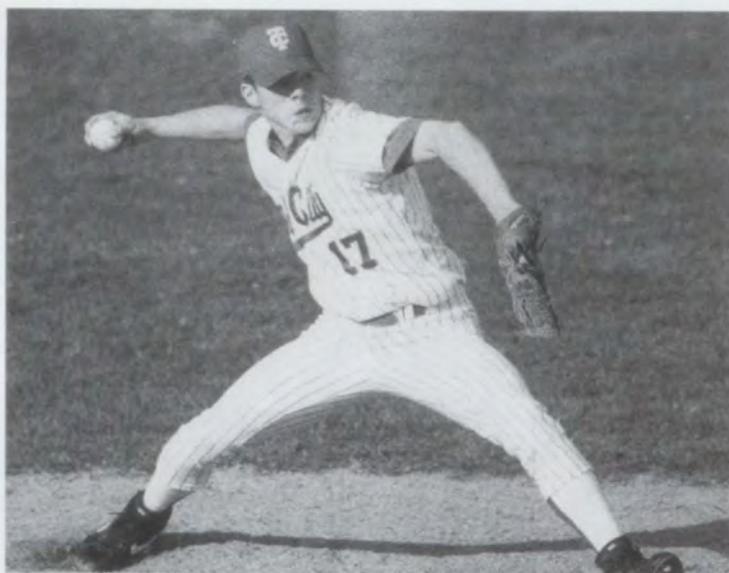
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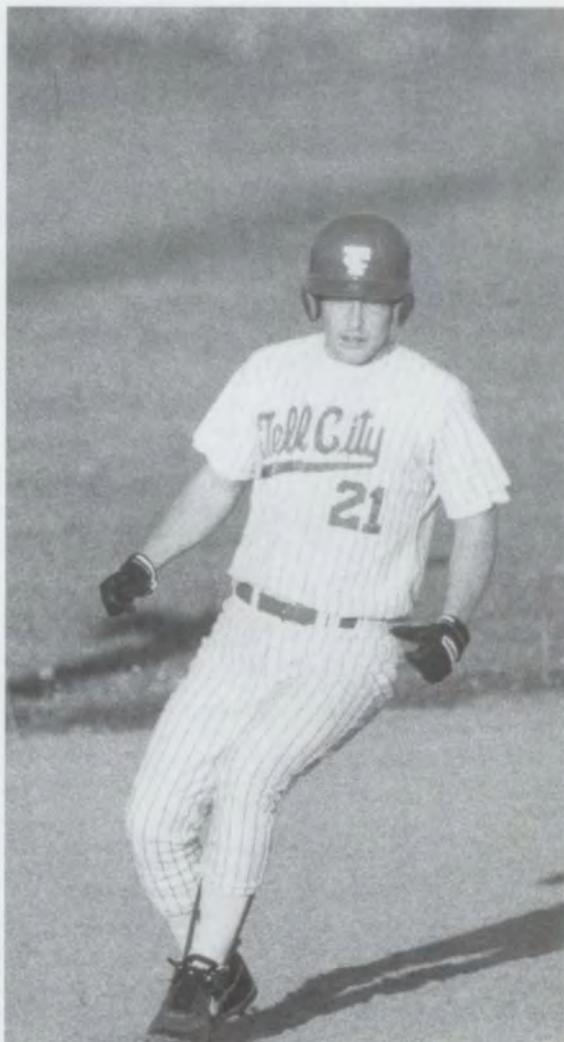
Memorial	Won	Perry Central	Won
Mater Dei	Won	Washington	Won
Heritage Hills	Loss	Reserve Tourney	Won
Tecumseh	Won	NE Dubois	Won
Southridge (2)	Won/Loss	Boonville	Loss
North	Won	North Harrison	Loss
Princeton	Won	Southridge	Won
Harrison	Won	Heritage Hills	Won
Forest Park (2)	Won/Loss	Mt. Vernon(2)	Loss
South Spencer	Won	Castle	Loss
Hancock County	Won	Forest Park	Loss
South Spencer	Won	Vincennes	Loss
Jasper (2)	Won	Corydon	Won
Jasper	Loss	Perry Central	Won
Cannelton	Won	Cannelton	Won

Right: Eyeing the plate, Jeff Simpson throws a right handed pitch in the varsity game.

Below: Rounding second base, Neil Stowe checks the signals before heading to third.



Above: Delivering a right handed pitch in the varsity baseball game against Cannelton on May 6. Mark Herrmann pitched a shut-out ballgame for 5 innings giving up just two hits, as T.C. won 14-2.



Below: During the Cannelton game on May 6, Neil Stowe follows through on his swing in attempt to add another run to the score.



Above-Front Row: Geoffery Zellers, Anthony Castello, Nick Tharp, Mitch Fortune, Ryan Kieser, Matt Glenn, Mark Herrmann, Brandon Litherland. Back Row: Coach Despain, Coach Seibert, Josh Ford, Jeff Simpson, Brett King, Neil Stowe, Wes Davis, Clint Taylor, Chris Vogt, Coach Fortune.





Batter Up

By: Crystal Battreal and Crystal Conner

Raising Tell City's record to 8-1 against Hancock County, Tell City tied the 1987 and 1982 teams for the best start in school history. Tell City later set a record for best start by defeating Northeast Dubois 9-2, improving their record to 12-2. Strong hitting, a team average of .324, good pitching, a team ERA of around 3, and good support from the bench helped the Marksmen team get off to a good start.



Above: Making a safe steal, junior Mitch Fortune slides into base in the game against Perry Central.



Left: Being unsuccessful in stopping the Perry Central runner from stealing second base, Wee Davis applies the tag a little too late in the Tell City/ Perry Central game on May 7. Tell City won 9-1.

Right: Front Row-Zach Toothman, Lucas Mangum, Stephen Waters, Mike Krueger. Back Row-Brian Kleeman, Matt Toothman, Philip Flamion, Trent Courtney.

On The Run

By: Wes Kieser

The Tell City track team, led by veteran Coach Bob Busse, experienced a very difficult year due to only ten boys participating. However, several runners did qualify for the regional.

The highlights of the sectional included the 1600 meter relay composed of Trent Courtney, Matt Toothman, Shane Marsh, and Brian Kleeman. Other individual qualifiers for the regional were Brian Kleeman

and Trent Courtney in the 400 meter dash, Pat Biever in the discus, Matt Toothman in the 800 meter run and Philip Flamion in the 3200 meter run.

Coach Busse, who is retiring this year, said, "the lack of numbers this year on both teams was detrimental to our win/lose record. But, the kids we did have did a great job."



Left: During the first home track meet, Matt Toothman bursts out of the gates in the 800 meter.



Left: Jumping the first hurdle of the race, Jeni Strahl leads the opponents at the Perry Central meet.

Track Team Inexperienced but

Determined

By Brigitte Voiles

With only four members returning, the girl's track team had a difficult season. Michele Applegate commented, "It was a fairly decent team, but we lacked size."

At sectional, Jeni Strahl won both the 100m and 300m low hurdles races. She broke her own school record in the 300 hurdles with a time of 47.20 and set her fast-

est time in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.05. She advanced to regional competition.

The relay team, consisting of Michele Applegate, Favor Pate, Jeni Strahl, and Cara Ziegelgruber, placed seventh with a time of 4:30.9. Tell City placed ninth out of twelve teams at sectional.



Left: Members of the girls track team are- Front Row: Kirstie Vaught, Michele Applegate, Ivy Rhodes. Back Row: Cara Ziegelgruber, Abby Lawrence, Jessie Labhart. Absent: Julie Ashby, Jessica Mayfield, Favor Pate, Jennifer Reed, Jeni Strahl.

SCOREBOARD

	OPP	TCHS
Princeton	22	0
Heritage Hills	15	7
Jasper	7	2
Corydon	15	5
Grayville	17	7
Grayville	12	3
Castle	18	2
Vincennes	12	6
Mt. Vernon	23	7
Crawford Co.	12	2
Boonville	22	0
North Harrison	17	7
South Spencer	5	1
Washington	5	2

Below: Hoping for a base hit, Crystal Slunder concentrates on her batting form.



Above: On a cool morning before their double hitter against Mt. Vernon and Vincennes on Saturday, May 10th, Erin Owen, Crystal Slunder, Jennifer Butler, Katie Burke, Krisha Goodson, and Amity Cash try to keep warm while in the dugout.

Right- Front Row: Brandi Evrard, Krisha Goodson, Amity Cash, Stephanie Simpson, Candy Jarboe, Derika Masterson, Lisa Wooldridge. Back Row: Coach Kincaid, Erin Owen, Courtney Houghland, Jennifer Butler, Crystal Slunder, Christy Kleeman, Michelle Tapley, Katie Burke, Coach Goodson.



A Struggling Season

By: Michelle Tapley

"The team did really well, and we stuck together through it all," commented Dirika Masterson. The Lady Marksmen Softball team, although having small numbers, made huge improvements throughout the year. Jennifer Butler stated, "As the season progressed, we became stronger."

Losing by the run rule at the beginning of the season seemed to be very common, but as the Marksmen worked together, more of the scores became closer. The team won their first game 10 to 0 against Grayville, IL on April 26.

This being only the second year Tell City has had a fast pitch team, the numbers were fairly small. The girls practiced after school from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. if weather permitted; if not it was held in the P.E. gym. At practice they spent time working on routine plays and getting their timing down in the batting cage.

The season may not have brought in many wins, but the team had fun. Fast pitch softball will continue to have better seasons as the sport becomes more familiar to the school.



Above: Ready to execute her fast pitch, Courtney Houghland is one of the pitchers for T.C.H.S. softball team.



Left: Warming up at practice, the Lady Marksmen prepare for their sectional game.

Cheering To Second Place In The Nation

By: Jamie Cutter

Cheerleading, which is not like any other sport, is year around. Therefore it takes a lot of time and dedication to participate. The girls tried out in April before the school year in which they would cheer for.

They also participated in cheerleading camps throughout the summer. During one of which they qualified to compete in the National Competition that was held in Jacksonville, Florida.

They made it past preliminaries, advanced to the finals, and placed second in the nation. Individuals who qualified and performed were Jeanie Lain, Tessa Weatherholt, Katy Paulin and Michelle Byrd. These championships were held over spring break.

The cheerleaders also competed at the Kentucky State Fair and at the Indiana State Competition.

Not only did the cheerleaders compete, but also they showed their spirit for the school in various ways. They decorated locker rooms, the school building inside and out, the basketball court and the football field. They cheered and supported sports teams at both home and away games.

Cheerleaders also sponsored spirit days during both homecoming and sectional weeks. They designated each day of the week a certain dress up day in order to promote school spirit. They were also in charge of the pep sessions.



Right- Front Row: Allison Yuda, Erin Hess, Jeanie Lain, Brooke Franzman, Amber Weatherholt, Toni Greulich, Jeni Strahl, Amity Cash. Row 2: Kayci Hammack, Katy Paulin, Natasha Wheatly, Nettie Davis, Michelle Byrd, Tessa Weatherholt. Back Row: Amy Upmeyer, Stephanie Simpson, Rachel Gladish, Blayr Litherland, Andrea Buckman, Laura Simpson.



Left: At a home football game the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders take time to huddle together for a picture during half time. Senior Toni Greulich's feelings were "I have never felt so close to a squad of cheerleaders than I have this year, I am going to miss the cheerleaders the most."



Above: During the Finals at the National Championship the Marksmen cheerleading squad perform their cheer for the Judges.



Above: The night before National Prelims in Jacksonville, Florida Brooke Franzmen, Michelle Byrd and Natasha Wheatly prepare for the next day's events.

Left- At a home basketball game freshman cheerleaders Stephanie Simpson, Blayr Litherland, Rachel Gladish and Andrea Buckman put Amy Upmeyer in a liberty.



Above- During the basketball homecoming game the freshman cheerleaders Stephanie Simpson, Amy Upmeyer, Laura Simpson and Andrea Buckman wait for the basketball players to run out on the court.

Left- During the basketball homecoming pep session junior cheerleaders Jeni Strahl and Jeanie Lain perform the school song.



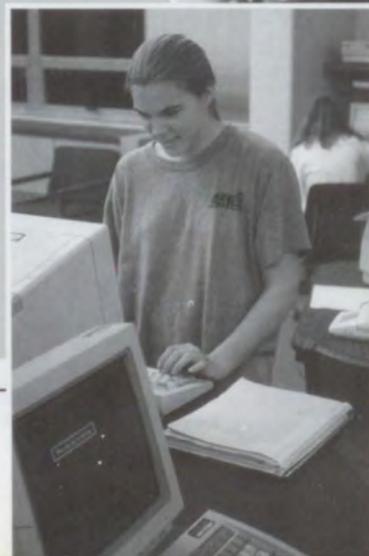
Right: Studying in Physics is sometimes a group effort. Ryan Braunecker studies in a group of five.

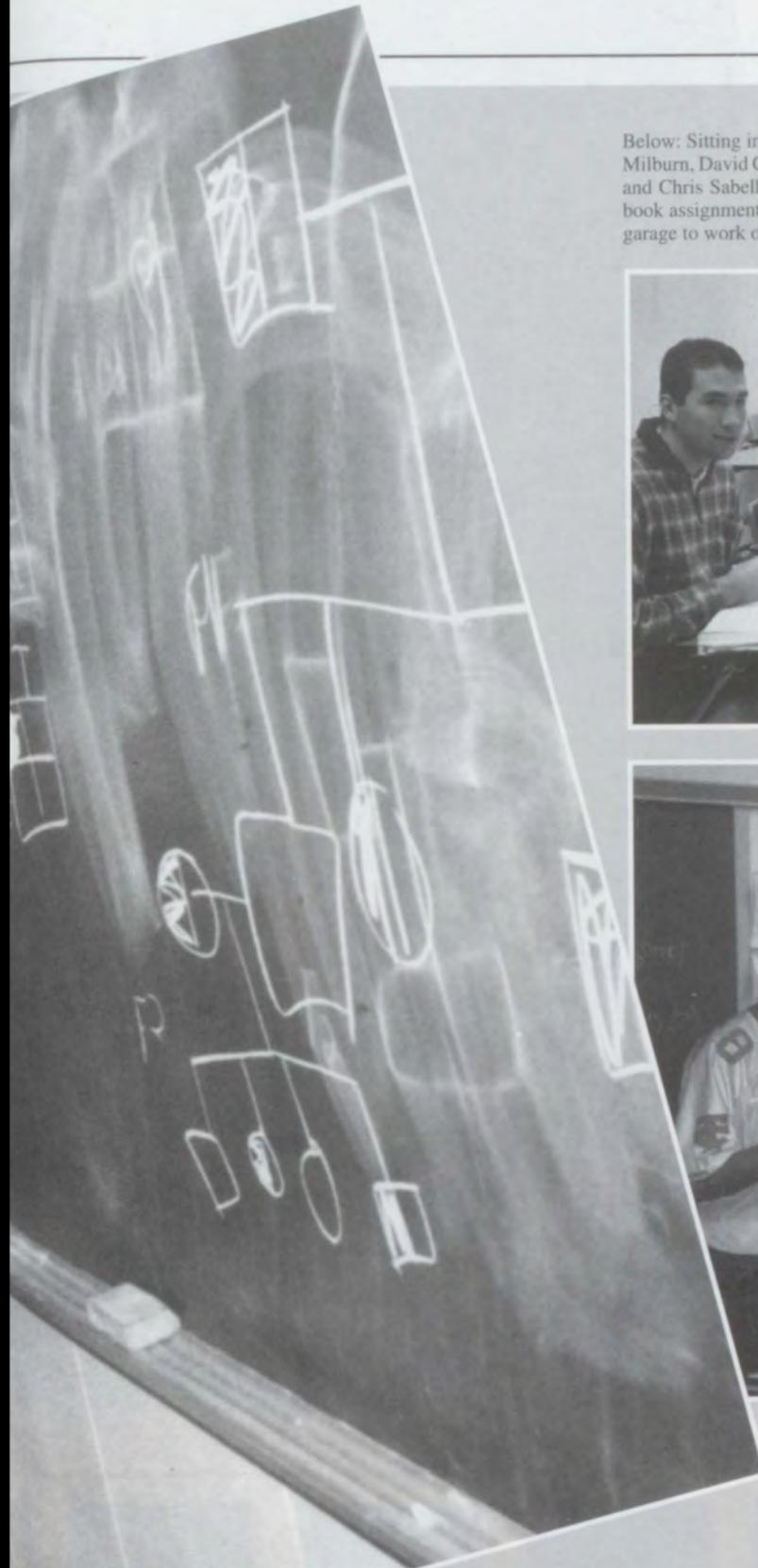


Academics in Our World

By: Kelli Litherland and Terri Rankin

Right: Using the newly computerized TCHS Library, Sara Alvey looks up a topic on the electronic card catalogue.





Below: Sitting in the classroom, Matt Milburn, David Cooper, Mike Knasel, and Chris Sabelhaus complete workbook assignments before entering the garage to work on cars.



Above: During Mr. Page's substance abuse class, Neil Young and Tiffany Senn give a presentation over tobacco products.

Above: In Mr. Alvey's first period biology class, Amanda Oost puts her "pedigree" on the board during the unit on genes.

Learning by Experience

Students Receive Training

By: Crystal Conner

The many occupational classes at Tell City High School have prepared the students for today's working world. The classes are three periods long to allow students time to finish the projects or assignments that they are given. Auto mechanics, building trades, intensive office lab, and health occupations are offered yearly.

Auto mechanics is used to train the students to be skilled in mechanics. The students use the last three periods of the day to work on their cars, to change the oil, to wash and wax them, or to help another student with his car. Students have also rebuilt their engine with the equipment provided by the class. The class receives cars from people all over Perry County. After they sell the cars they use the money raised to buy tools and supplies for the class.

Building trades demands hard work and the willingness to get the job done. The location of the class was NRG Farms. Students compete in regional and state competition levels. The regional competition was held at Vincennes University and the winners were Mark Riley-carpentry, Kyle Sandage-plumbing and Chris Knasel and Andy Huffman-residential wiring. The first four place holder in regional are advanced to state.

In Health Occupations, known by most students as Health Occ., the students gained insight on different careers in the medical field by observations and participation in an extended lab second semester. During the class, they are taught how to shave a patient, first aid, CPR, personal care, hand washing techniques, and bed making. The students take a quiz every Friday, and they have no semester exams. They have also taken field trips to IYV Tech State College in Evansville, Advanced Rehabilitation, Perry County Courthouse, and the Visiting Nurse's Association. Many speakers have also talked emergency and health care procedures.

In Intensive Office Lab, More commonly known as IOL, the classroom is set up in an office like atmosphere. The students work on computers and learn first hand what it is like to work in various secretarial positions in the community. Students are placed at several locations throughout the area for apprenticeship. Courtney Houghland stated, "It has been a great learning experience to actually be on the job sight and not in the classroom."



Frank Adams



Dennis Akers



Bill Alvey



Dave Alvey



Patsy Alvey

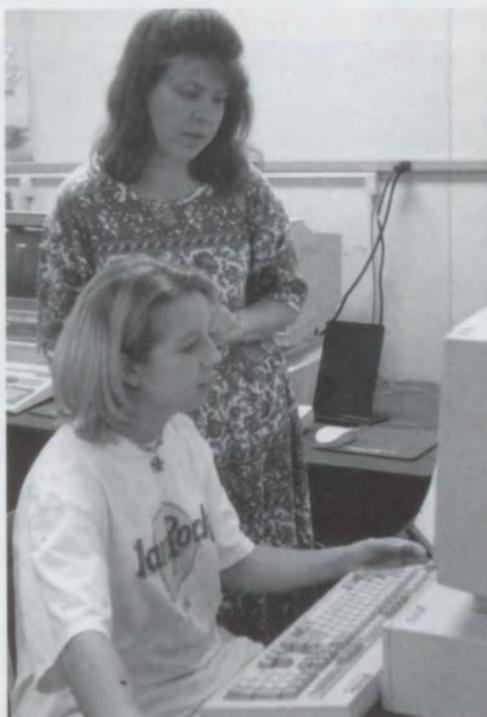


Floretta Beatty



Left:

Below: Admiring the Lincoln Tech race car, Nathan Maddox, Chad Nugent, Ryan Daum, Shane Marsh and Tony Ferraro gather to see the vehicle up close.



Above: Laying out location markers for the rafters, Andy Huffman and Jim Little help build a house at NRG Farms during second semester building trades.

Left: Getting advice from Mrs. Farmer, Jennifer Cassidy is busy typing Ms. Patterson's classroom handbook for the 1997-1998 school year during her afternoon I.O.L. class.



Michael Boenigk



Kathy Boling



Sharon Buckman



Bob Busse

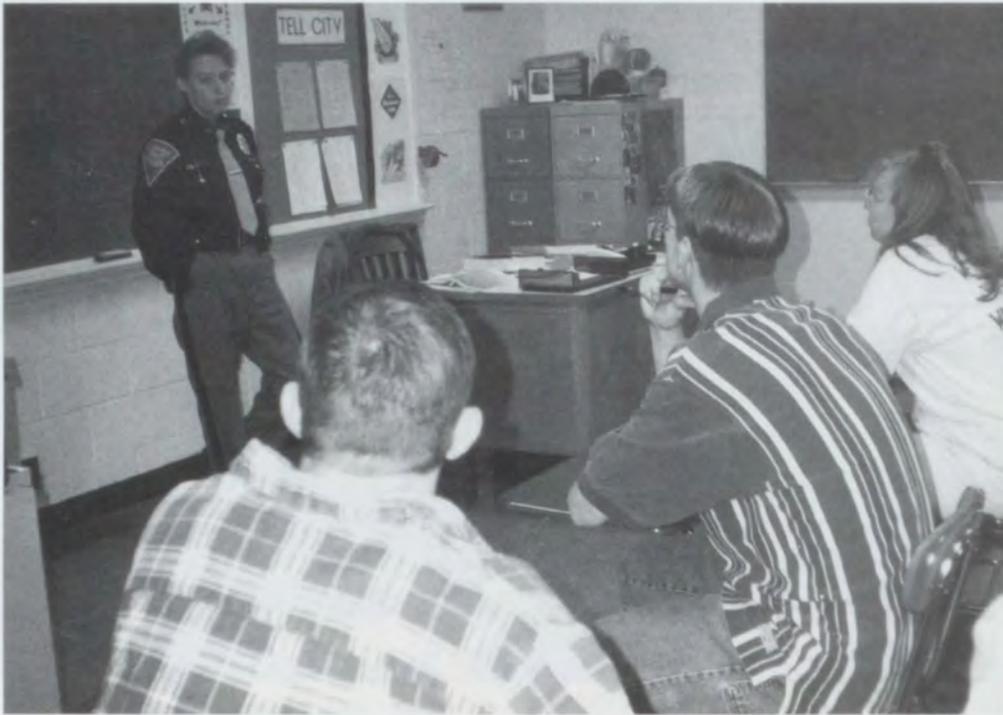


Cindy Cain



David Carney

Below: Giving a presentation to Ms. Rahman's senior English class, Juli Schnell, an officer from the Indiana State Police Department, tells about her job.



Above: Returning at the beginning of seventh period from a field trip to a bilingual play at Apollo High School, French II, III, and IV students, Amanda McDaniel, Lori Hoffman, Ryann Chapman, Beth Carman, Travis Harpenau, Stacey Temple, and Alicia Lenn pause before going to Madam Dowlut's room for a quiz over the play.



Right: Dressing as William Shakespeare, Phil A. Tunna, comes to Tell City High School to talk to the freshman classes about "Shaking Hands with Shakespeare" and some of his writings. The English classes have studied the well known play by Shakespeare, *Romeo and Juliet*.



Phil DeSpain



Karen Doogs



Fatma Dowlut



Cheryl Farmer



Molly Fischer



Dan Freed

A BREAK AWAY FROM CLASSTIME

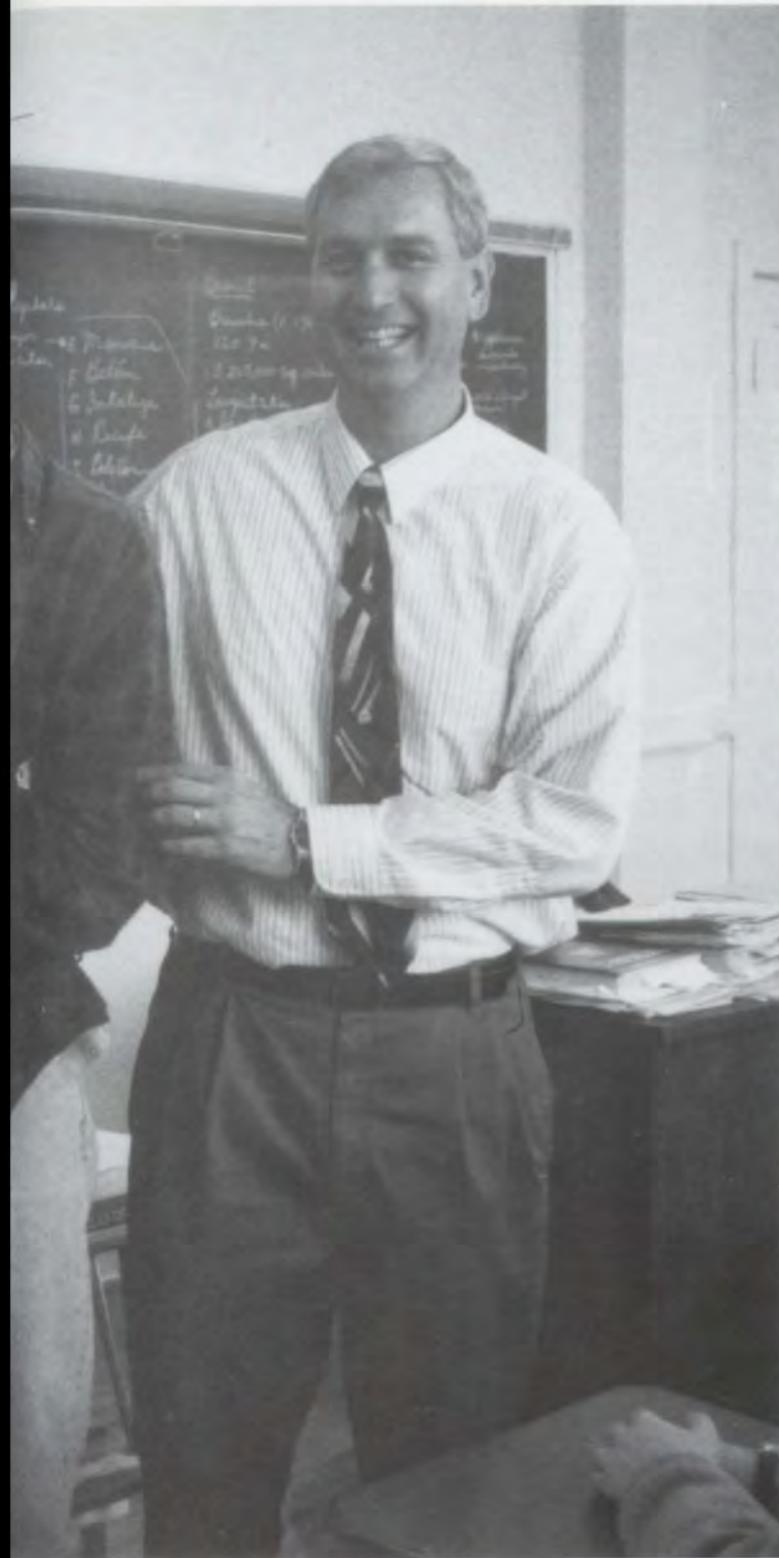
By: Crystal Conner

The teachers gave students a break every once in a while from class. They did this in two ways. One way was by having guest speakers from the REAL world come into the classrooms and talk about their jobs and lives. Different classes had different speakers, of course. For a required assignment, students in Mrs. Buckman's second semester Honors 10 class brought in speakers. Curt Davies came from a Drug Awareness camp in Evansville where he is a camp counselor. To teach the World Geography students about Germany, Mr. Miller asked Katja Herbig, a foreign exchange student from Germany, to share about her life in Germany with some of the students. Mrs. Hess asked Wendy Alvey to come into her ICE work study program classes and talk about TCB Bank and the services that they have to offer. To help get his Building Trades students use to the class, Mr. Rice had Danny Rhodes of Kight Lumber and Frank Miller of Miller Construction come into the class to advise the students working in the construction field and to provide them with someone else's perspective.

The second way teachers gave students a break through the school year was through field trips to the REAL world. Some of these trips were made by the following classes. Ms. Rahman took her class to WIKY in Evansville and WSWI, USI's radio station, to let her students learn the different aspects of radio broadcasting as well as the different career opportunities that it has to offer. Seven students in Mrs. Marshall's Advanced Accounting Class took a trip to USI for the Tri-State Business Students' Conference to listen to people talk about the many careers related to business. Travelling to Huber Funeral Home, Ms Patterson took her health classes so they could learn the cost of a funeral, the special arrangements that have to be made, and the art of coping with death and dying, which is a chapter in the textbook. Mr. Hall's drama students attended the play *The Witches of Blackbird Pond* at the Kentucky Center of Performing Arts.

These practical experiences and observations give the students first hand knowledge in their various fields of study.

Left: Talking about and showing the way they handcuff the inmates at Branchville Training Center, Rick Newton of BTC shows Chris Fenn, a senior in Mr. Miller's Government class, how it feels to be "locked up."



Holly Glenn



Dan Hall



Louis Hall



Sarah Hall



Maurice Harpenau



Cheryl Harris

Real Life Experiences

By Amy Cronin

"I am so bored. All we ever do is read and answer questions." This was a common complaint of students in many classes. However, Tell City High School teachers included many "hands on" activities which were designed to stimulate such students. Whether binding books in English classes or preparing posters over a chosen state in civics, teachers tried to make learning anything but routine. In Algebra II the students had the option of building an elliptical pool table for extra credit. Building 3-D objects such as cubes, trapezoids and other shapes was a way to earn bonus points in geometry.

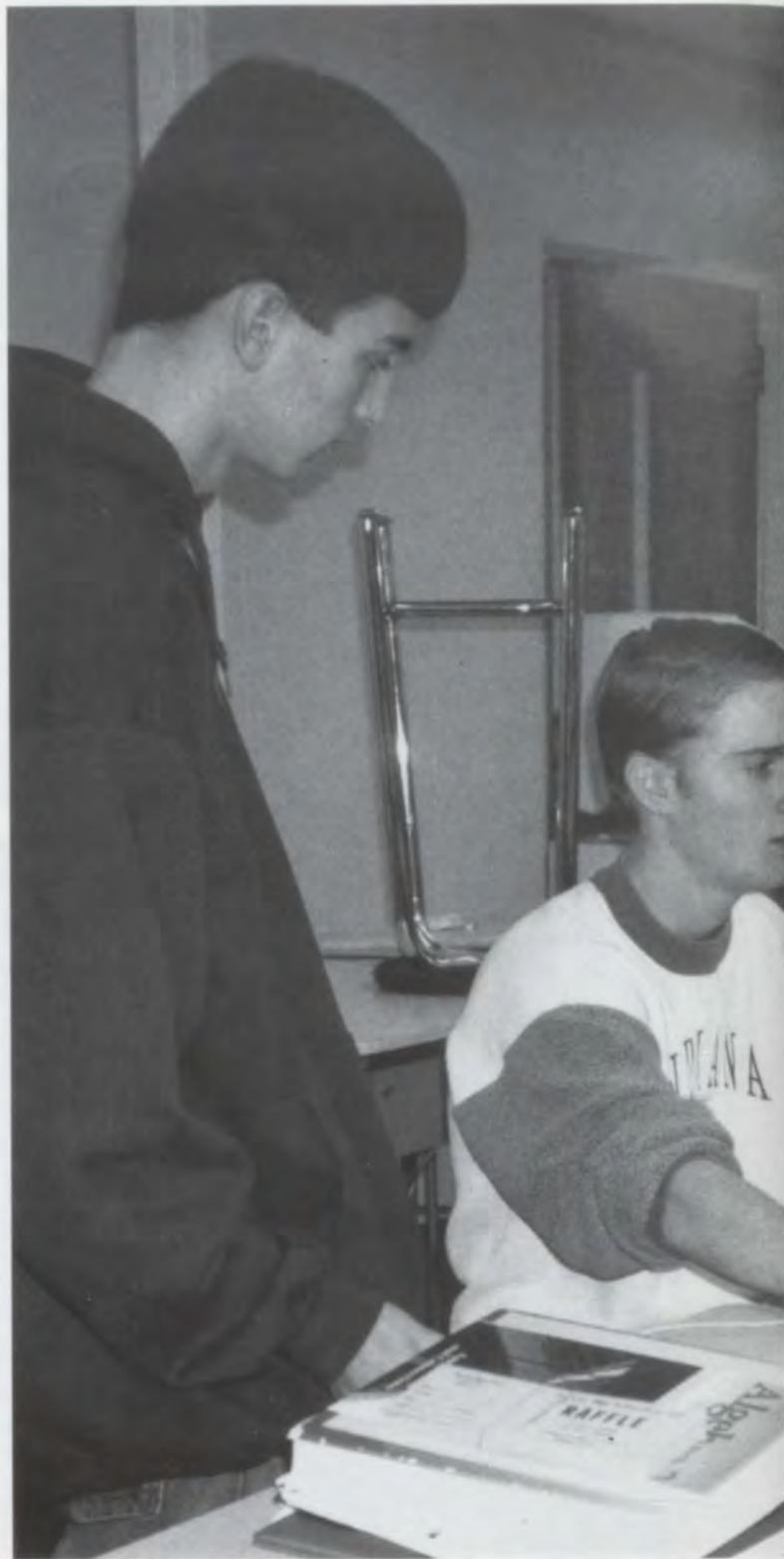
In physical science, Biology I, and Biology II the students dissected animals including rats and frogs. In Chemistry I and II and physics the students participated in labs that dealt with dangerous and poisonous chemicals. They used these chemicals to understand every day surroundings and to see how certain objects reacted.

Advancing with technology, keyboarding class had computers, not electric typewriters. By the end of the course many students could type up to 40 words per minute and most learned not to look at their fingers. This aided the students who used the English lab for typing papers.

In graphic arts and drafting classes, computers were used to make items such as the programs for the drama production. In graphic arts students used a mechanical paper cutting machine, made notepads, designed business cards and created dance tickets. Jason Greene commented, "I took graphic arts because I enjoy working with computers." In drafting class, students working with computers were able to draft their own house.

In art class students worked with clay. Mrs. Hatfield taught her students to make a pinchpot and then a lantern before making a sculpture of the student's choice. Christy Kleeman commented, "Working with clay makes the class go by faster."

Hands on activities gave us a break from the books. Drama class provided opportunities to do an impromptu on stage. Band students spent time marching in formation. Foods classes of course meant eating the food the students prepared. Woods class built, among other items, a stove for the drama department.



Theresa Mowery



Becky Owen



Connie Palmer



Karla Rahman



Barry Reasoner



Nick Rice

Left: Using computers, Nathan Maddox and Donnie Rhodes work on a class assignment during first period drafting class.

Below: During first period art class Mary Ellen Schipp is making a coil pot while Scott Godthaab is painting his clay project.



Above: Practicing their newly learned skills, Rebecca Taylor and Kim Parker upholster the library chairs during their third period home economics class.

Left: As part of their first semester science project, Joe Brumfield and Chad Cody plant bushes and bulbs to beautify the campus.



Richard Roos



Brenda Rose



Renee Thomas



Bob Waters



Jennifer



Weatherholt

Below: During drama class Scott Godthaab and Sarah Thomas rehearse in preparation for the Christmas play, *Jack Frost*, which was presented to fourth and fifth graders.



Right: Participating in a speech project, Bryce Hammack, Jeff Casebolt, Emily Miller, Ashley Owen and Claire Wilcher blindfold each other for a game.



Above: Gathering food for families in need during the Christmas season, sociology class members Wes Kieser and Chris Schnell prepare to make the delivery.



Right: Being creative in art class, Melissa Blake uses clay to make a dolphin sculpture.



Ginger Krieg



Linda Krueger



Donna Labhart



Jeanie Labhart



Dan Lacy



John Lenn

Promoting Higher Learning

In An Original Way

By: Jamie Cutter

Various projects are utilized to increase the understanding of class topics. Projects can also be done to raise money for a special cause.

Algebra two classes made elliptical pool tables. The purpose of this was to give the students a better idea of what an ellipsis is. Students had to shoot the ball from ten different directions and make it in the one inch hole on the table.

The Chemistry one classes made molecular structures. These structures were created by using straws, toothpicks and styrofoam balls. For bonus points, chemistry classes, as well as biology classes, also collected recyclable phone books to raise money for the science department.

The week before Christmas break, the library collected money and can goods for a charity. That week the only way students could enter the library was to give a can of food or to donate money.

The Sociology classes also collected food and money during the Christmas season for a family in need. Presents were bought for the children, and a Christmas dinner was donated to enable a family have a better Christmas.

The Drama classes participated in a different type of project; they performed two plays. One play, Yours Truly, Jack Frost, was presented during the Christmas season. Each drama class performed the play for the fourth and fifth graders from the local elementary schools. The second play was during spring; it was a comedy by Woody Allen titled Don't Drink The Water. Amber Anson's feelings were, "The school play, Don't Drink the Water was a fun and exciting experience. It gave us a chance to be creative and to make good friends."

Projects gave the students an opportunity to improve their grades, to reinforce learning and to raise money for certain departments and charities.



Earl Malone



Pauline Marshall



Cliff Miller



Theresa Mowery



Becky Owen



Connie Palmer

Homework and Tests...

...Just Part of Life

By: Wes Kieser

Students at Tell City High School were busy; many students had jobs to go to after school, had sports to practice, had homework to complete and had tests to study for. Homework and tests were basically the most hated things to do after school. Senior Stuart Cassidy said, "Homework is not for home; it should be done at school. Too much emphasis is placed on tests that have nothing to do with life after school."

There were many students who would agree with Stuart. Many students had jobs that required them to work late. By the time they got home, they either did not feel like studying, or they stayed up late to do it and then slept the next day in class.

Many seniors thought that since it was their senior year, they did not have to do their homework or even think about studying for a test. But as the months rolled on, they started to figure out that they had to do some studying or they would not graduate in the spring. So, what did they do? They spent all night cramming for a test and then spent the next day tired. Many students just did not like homework and tests and preferred not to do them. On the average night, most students had one or more assignments to do, most of which were worksheets. Some students had classes that still had workbooks to go along with the text book and that added still more homework to do at night.

Tests at TCHS are no different than at any other school. Students in Mr. Carver's U.S. History class had to be prepared for tests because they usually consisted of ten to fifteen pages. Students in Mrs. Thomas' classes had to take notes in her class, or they would not pass the tests that she gave.

There was a wide variety of tests given by the teachers. Some use the Scantron sheets while others preferred the essay form. Most students were familiar with the typical true/false and multiple guess format. Regardless of the length or of the type, students would have chosen not to take any, particularly the semester exams.

Acknowledging that homework and test measure a student's progress and comprehension, teachers continued to assign the dreaded tasks.



Karla Rahman



Barry Reasoner



Nick Rice



Richard Roos



Brenda Rose



Renee Thomas



Left: Tests are a part of school life. Crystal Sparks is finishing her sophomore English class unit of Julius Caesar by taking a lengthy exam.

Below: Making the most of a break from classes, Brooke Franzman, seated in the Red Apple Inn, helps Jack Briggeman with some of his homework.



Above: To help ease the strain of homework this year, the school system begins the homework hotline. Danny Blandford and Katie Kramer are in the library to answer questions that students may have concerning homework. The homework hotline operates from 6 - 9 P.M. with members of the National Honor Society manning the phones.

Left: On October 15 students met in study hall to take the PSAT. Tara Alvey, Brandon Ress and Theresa Krueger prepare to take the test that will show how well prepared they are for the SAT.



Bob Waters



Jennifer Weatherholt



Steve Whitaker

Right: Having breakfast at McDonald's, Alicia Lenn, Mr. Lenn, and Josh Lawalin discuss the FCA meeting topics.



Clubs and Activities in Our World

By: Kelli Litherland and Terri Rankin

Right: Sorting through the items that she sold for the Spanish Club, Carin Fortwendel double checks to make sure she has all that she sold to deliver to her patrons.





Above: A pep session is not complete without the support of the pep band. Everyone knows we are dismissed by the playing of the school song!

Below: Sponsoring the various clubs at TCHS are pictured-Front Row: Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Dowlut, Mrs. Doogs, Mrs. Alvey. Row 2: Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Boling, Mr. Rice. Back Row: Mr. Lacy, Mr. Lenn, Mr. Hall.



Above: The auditorium was packed during a homeroom when the SADD Chapter held a meeting. Mr. Lacy always seemed to be able to make himself heard above the crowd.

Academic Team members - Front Row: Mrs. P. Alvey, Emily Miller, Lisa Morey, Crystal Slunder, Sara Alvey. Second Row: Brandon Ress, Claire Wilcher, Rebecca Alvey, Josh Lawalin. Back Row: Steven Weedman, Zach Etienne, John Leimgruber, Rachel Alvey.



Advocates Club members - Front Row: Kristy Linenbach, Laura Poehlein, J.D. Richter, Angela Baumeister. Second Row: Kristen Elder, Latasha Greene, Iva Roberts, Lori Dauby, Jenny Lutgring. Back Row: Mr. Boenigk, Summer Rice, Mrs. D. Labhart.



A.M. Auto Mechanics class members - Front Row: Korey Row, Jason Peter, Chris Sabelhaus. Back Row: Randy Rainbolt, Matt Milburn, Matt Board, Brandon Taylor.



MEETINGS, MEETINGS, AND MORE MEETINGS

by Kelli Litherland

The TCHS clubs' meeting places were widely spread across the school. The clubs sometimes met in the library and other times met in the auditorium, while some clubs met in the sponsor's classroom. It just depended on the advisor and what room was available on that day. Some clubs met during homerooms, while other met before or after school. Homerooms were not always long enough for clubs to cover all business. Some clubs held meetings for election of officers while others held meetings to discuss upcoming events. Some clubs, like the SOS/FCA and the French and German clubs had joint meetings.

The Student Council, Drama Club, Loud Crowd, French and German clubs, and SADD Chapter occasionally met in the auditorium. The Student Council and National Honor Society met in the library. Some other meeting

places were room 102 for the Spanish Club, Room 004 for the FCA/SOS, the conference room for the class officers, Room 3 for the Loud Crowd, and Room 104 for the French and German club. One club even met at McDonald's.

Business was as varied as the organizations. The Drama Club met twice in November to discuss their float in the upcoming Christmas parade. The Student Council met in August to have the first council meeting. The National Honor Society met on February 13 to have the members to sign up to work on the Homework Hotline.

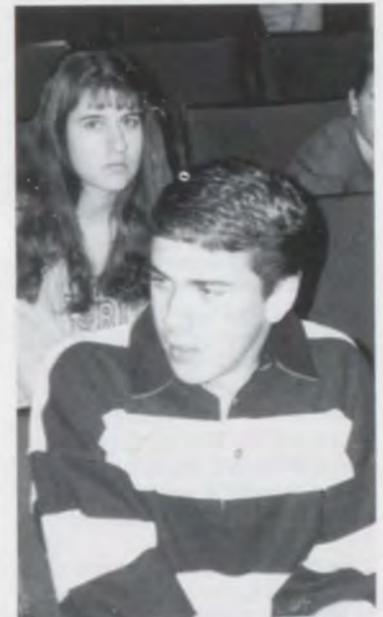
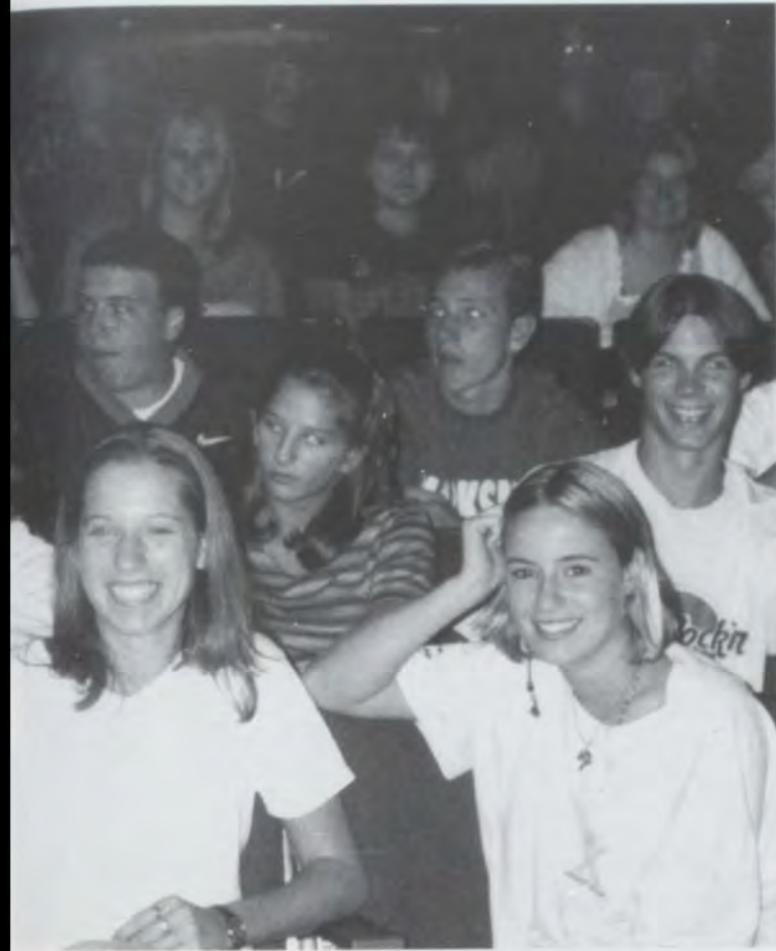
Organizations planned fun activities such as laser tag, lock-ins, and tie-dyeing. Of course, some of the ambitious clubs also planned trips to amusement parks.

Above Left: The TCHS SADD Chapter meets in the auditorium during homerooms. Amity Cash, Laura Kaufman, and Lexi Kessans take a seat in the front row to listen to Advisor Mr. Lacy discuss the Red Ribbon Campaign.

Left: At the Loud Crowd meeting in the auditorium, sponsor Mrs. Boling, Theresa Krueger and Toni Greulich, who are officers, lead a discussion about hall decorations for the upcoming basketball homecoming.

Right: Meeting in the auditorium during homeroom, French Club members plan for a lock-in. Chris Brown commented, "I joined the French Club because I like to be involved with school activities."

Left: During a Student Council meeting in the Library, Mrs. Weatherholt shows possible decorations they might order for the Christmas Dance. Theresa Krueger, Tara Alvey, Julie Cassidy, Erin Hess, and Casey Batie look at pictures to decide which scene they like best.



S

ervice With A Smile

By: Greg Marchand

Giving your time and help, where it's needed shows class. This year students showed their class through projects, services, and fund raising. Clubs like the National Honor Society, HOSA, Student Council and S.A.D.D. enjoyed helping the community.

The National Honor Society hosted a St. Jude's Trivia, where teams assembled and answered questions in a certain amount of time in the library. The money raised by the teams was donated to the St. Jude's Hospital. The National Honor Society members helped parents find their way around the school during parent/teacher conferences in October. The NHS also sponsored the Homework Hotline this year. Members worked in the library from 6-9 P.M. Monday through Thursday nights for calls from students needing assistance.

Head Start children were provided cookies and punch during a Christmas party sponsored by the HOSA club. The 16-18 kids played Christmas games, like "hot ornament", to music. The HOSA members had a Halloween safety party at St. Paul's and Newman-May elementaries. The purpose of HOSA is to encourage student leadership and community involvement.

The Council of Agencies received canned food and coats from Student Council Service Projects. During the week of May 2-9, the Student Council members acknowledged National Teacher's Day by providing breakfast and lunch for the staff members. Teachers were given treats and notes throughout the week.

Many clubs were involved in service activities that benefitted others.



Far right: During the Christmas season, the Student Council collected food at school with a canned food drive in the library. Packing the food into Mrs. Alvey's trunk, Amity Cash, Toni Greulich, Nick Cravens, Ms. Weatherholt, Brandi Evrard, and Danny Blandford prepare to deliver it to the Council of Agencies where it will be distributed to needy families.

Immediate Right: A Christmas party was hosted by the HOSA club for 16-18 Head Start children. Rebecca Taylor shares her time with them by playing "hot ornament".



Below: As a member of the National Honor Society, Jennifer Butler's job at parent/teacher conference day is to direct the parents to classrooms. Students were dismissed from school at 12:30 that day.



P.M. Auto Mechanics VICA members pictured-Front Row: Scott Kleeman, Chris Barnett, Andy Humphrey, Melissa Blake, Jeff Casebolt, and Junior Johnson. Back Row: Jason Bolin, Chad Lindauer, Jason Glenn, Brad Eger, Jeremy Reed, Daniel Humphrey, Kelly Roark, B.J. Hall.



Business Professionals of America members-Front Row: Mrs. Farmer, Danielle Conner, Amber Weatherholt, Kasey Houghland, Heather Scott. Back Row: Crystal Conner, Rachel Lock, Lesley Clark, Carrie Chenault.



Drama cast members of *Don't Drink the Water*-Front Row: Allen Kleaving, Amber Anson, Halie Anderson, Claire Wilcher, Harry Braswell. Row 2: Kasey Cline, Angela Mullen, Theresa Krueger, Greg Held. Back Row: Mr. Hall, Josh Lawalin, Jay Henry, George Johnson, Justin Thomas.

Drama club members pictured-Front Row: Nena Newton, Angel Sweeney, Becky Simpson, Amber Anson. Row 2: Allen Kleaving, Halie Anderson, Lisa Knieriem, Angela Arnold, Harry Braswell, Sarah Thomas, Justin Thomas. Back Row: Josh Lawalin, Greg Held, Rachel Alvey, Claire Wilcher, Scott Godthaab, Ashley Owen, Theresa Krueger, Katja Herbig.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes pictured-Front Row: Alicia Lenn, Rachael Reed, Lisa Flohr, Nathan Greene, Chris Flohr. Row 2: Nathan Harmon, Justin Thomas, Josh Lawalin. Back Row: Bradley Belcher, Mr. Lenn.



French Club members pictured-Front Row: Katie Waters, Mindy Knox, Amber Anson, Julie Cronin, Jack Briggeman. Row 2: Alicia Lenn, Bridget Watts, Sarah Thomas, Whitney Gratzler, Claire Wilcher, Aaron Evans. Row 3: Erica Young, Natalie Evans, Emily Miller, Mary Ann Cronin, Anna Marcum. Row 4: Chris Brown, Brandi Hinton, Katja Herbig, Kari Mulzer, Lori Hoffman, Danny Anson. Back Row: Jamey Clouse, Nettie Davis, Jason Northemer, Curtis Gray, Matt Ewing.



A

World of Money

By: Terri Rankin

A way for students to raise money at Tell City High School is having fund raisers. Some of the clubs raised money for various trips they wanted to take or for a school event they were planning to have.

Twice this school year the German and French clubs sold candy bars to raise money for their trip to Europe.

During the month of October, HOSA was taking orders for various gift items. The money was used to fund the Headstart Christmas Party, to purchase candy for the Christmas parade, and to fund their participation in the state competition. Melinda Jacobs, who competed in the state competitions, said, "At the state competition I competed in the medical terminology.

It was really fun and there were a lot of people."

The Spanish club also decided to take a trip, not to Europe, but to Cancun, Mexico. Josh Lawalin will be going to Cancun with the Spanish Club, and he commented, "This will be cool as long as we're not attacked by Zapatistas (Mexican rebels)!" They decided to be a little different and sell suckers, cards, posters, and Christmas accessories.

The Student Council also held fund raisers. One of them was the Christmas dance which was held on December 6. Most of the money went to the Council of Agencies, but the rest was used to sponsor other events throughout the school year.



Above: Decorating the P.E. gym for the Christmas dance, Student Council members Natalie Kleemann, Mary Ellen Schipp, Rachel Gaynor, and Lisa Wooldridge stay after school to wrap presents.



Left: Looking forward to a good time, Brian Mattingly purchases a ticket outside the P.E. gym on February 7, 1997 for the basketball homecoming dance. Stephanie Mahaney and Alicia Lenn, Loud Crowd members, signed up to sell tickets at the door. The dance is sponsored by both the Loud Crowd and SADD.



Above: During Mrs. Sanders' Spanish class Maggie Simpson sorts out her sales so she can deliver them.

Competitive Students

By: Angel Sweeney

Many clubs compete in various competitions around the state. A vital part of the band's existence revolves around competition. Every year during the marching season the band travels to a competition every Saturday. This went on from the end of September to the end of November. The goal was to advance to the state competition. At their district competition in Jasper, they earned a Division I rating which qualified them for the regional competition at Bedford North Lawrence where they earned a Division II rating, disqualifying them from the state competition.

Another club that competed in competitions was the chorus. On February 1, the chorus traveled to Harrison

High School for the district solo and ensemble contest. Several of the students qualified for the state competition. Jennifer McDowell, Renea Gray, and Claire Wilcher all earned a Division I rating allowing them to travel to the state competition on March 1. Of the three, Renea Gray and Claire Wilcher earned a Division I rating. At both performances Claire Wilcher earned a perfect score.

The building trades V.I.C.A. traveled to Vincennes on March 1, to compete in the regional competition. Of the six members, four advanced to the state competition. Andy Huffman and Chris Knasel qualified in residential wiring, Mark Riley qualified in carpentry, and Kyle Sandage qualified in plumbing. All four earned medals at the state competition.

On March 6, 7, and 8, HOSA students traveled to the French Lick Springs Resort Hotel for the Hosa State Conference. More than 500 members state wide participated. Summer Rice competed in the poster competition, job-seeking skills, medical terminology, and HOSA bowl team. Melinda Jacob competed on the HOSA bowl team, medical terminology, and extemporaneous writing. She placed fourth in extemporaneous writing, and ninth in medical terminology. Jennifer Schraner competed in medical spelling, and the HOSA bowl team. She placed third in medical spelling and qualified for the national competition in Anaheim, California.

The Spell Bowl and Academic teams worked diligently before and after school to prepare for their competition. They were satisfied with their efforts. The world of talent was evident through the astounding accomplishments of our high school students!



Above: On October 5, 1996, Jay Henry and the rest of the band line up for their performance in the district competition. Their outstanding performance earned them a place at regional.

Above: Health Occupation members Melinda Jacob, Jennifer Schraner and Summer Rice competed in the HOSA State Conference in French Lick on March 6, 7, and 8.

Right: Chorus members including Claire Wilcher, Kasey Cline, Renea Gray, and Jennifer McDowell perform for fifteen minutes prior to the National Honor Society Induction.

Below: On March 1 members of the building trades VICA travel to Vincennes for their regional competition. Members are Chris Krasel, Daniel McDowell, Randy Doughty, Kyle Sandage, Andy Huffman, and Mark Riley.



German Club members pictured-Front Row: Lisa Morey, Jerod Young, Mrs. Dowlut. Back Row: Kristen Mansfield, Brandon Ress, and Katja Herbig.



A.M. HOSA members pictured-Front Row: Jennifer Rogier, Tabatha Phillips, Sammi Applegate. Back Row: Misty VanConey, Melinda Jacob, Christy Olberding, Mrs. Doogs.



P.M. HOSA Club members pictured-Front Row: Mrs. Doogs, Kelly Jarboe, Leslie Chapman, Jennifer Schraner. Back Row: Rebecca Taylor, Summer Rice, Nicole Larson.

L

et the Show Begin

With the revival of the drama department, the stage was kept quite busy! The music department held their various concerts on the stage between the performances by the drama department.

On October 15, 1996, The Air Force Band of Flight performed for the public. Members of the TCHS band were invited to perform with them. Those honored to join them were Theresa Krueger, Amber Weatherholt, Katie Waters, Jay Henry, Josh Elaman, Halley Strong, and Chris Flour.

Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water* was presented to the public on April 11, 12, 13. Thirteen stu-

dents performed in this production, while six students made up the crew. Over three hundred people attended the show.

Rehearsals took place after school daily beginning in February from 3:15 to 5:15. Claire Wilcher led the cast in vocal warm-ups during dress rehearsals and performance nights with a laugh line example. Angie Arnold, the director's assistant, helped Mr. Hall run the rehearsals. This gave him time to work with the stage manager, Michael Simon; props people, Yvonna Wiseman and Nena Newton; lighting technician, Chris Brown; and sound technician, Lisa Knieriem. Ashley Owen served as senior art director.

Costumes required creativity. Claire Wilcher went to Goodwill to look for her wardrobe. Her zebra print dress was a smash. Halie Anderson made the headpiece which held her veil in place. Greg Held dug through the family cedar chest to find his retro attire.

The Schweizer Fest committee lent formals for the party scene and helped with set construction. The art classes painted the set, while the woods classes built some of the pieces. The graphic arts department produced the programs.

Adrenalin was flowing on opening night. Many players were afraid of forgetting their lines, but as the first scene came to an end, the actors were pumped. They realized that all of the laughter from the audience meant their production was a success. Josh Lawalin said it was so much fun that he would try out for the play his senior year!



Above: At the play's beginning, Kilroy, played by Harry Braswell, takes last minute instructions from the Ambassador, Allen Kleaving.

Right: Bungling Walter Hollander played by Greg Held consoles Marion Hollander played by Claire Wilcher. She is afraid they will never get home again.



Above: Being recognized after their performance with the Air Force Band are Katie Waters, Jay Henry, and Josh Elaman.

Below: Krojak, the Communist Police chief, played by Josh Lawalin, is determined that Jay Henry, who played Axel Magee, is guilty of harboring spies.



Loud Crowd members pictured-Front Row: Katy Schoene, Michelle Bosler, Brianne Miller, Amber Stiles. Row 2: Alicia Lenn, Theresa Krueger, Spicy Litherland, Ivy Rhodes. Back Row: Mrs. Hess, Toni Greulich, Audrie Fella, Jessie Labhart, Mrs. Boling.



National Honor Society members pictured-Front Row: Claire Wilcher, Casey Batie, Katy Schoene, Crystal Slunder, Sara Alvey, Michelle Bosler, Sarah Thomas, Ashley Owen. Row 2: Rebecca Alvey, Jennifer Butler, Joanie Coleman, Brandi Hinton, Emily Huber, Emily Miller, Justin Thomas, Mrs. Alvey. Back Row: Brandon Ress, John Leimgruber, Josh Lawalin, Scott Godthaab, Josh Miller, Brad Kessens, Rachel Alvey.

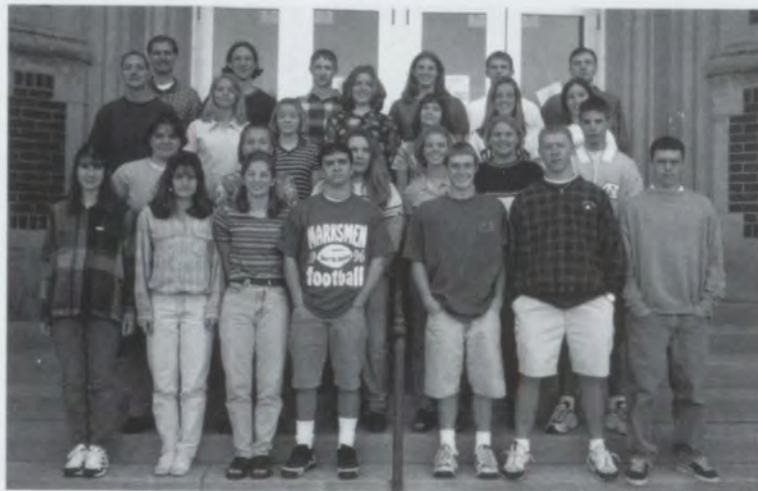


SADD Chapter senior members pictured-Front Row: Katy Schoene, Michelle Bosler, Brianne Miller, Heather Scott, Emily Miller, Natalie Evans, Claire Wilcher, Ashley Owen. Row 2: Shelly Brown, Jennifer Kleeman, Lisa Williams, Toni Greulich, Crystal Conner, Amber Weatherholt, Matt Toothman, Chris Schnell. Row 3: Jamie Land, Carrie Chenault, Emily Huber, Tami Page, Jennifer Cronin, Spicy Litherland, Tony Pappano, Jeff Simpson. Back Row: Danny Blanford, Mr. Lacy, Scott Godthaab, Chris Fenn, John Newton, Ron McFall.

SADD Chapter junior members pictured-
 Front Row: Maggie Simpson, Laura Kaufman, Sondra Lock, Jamie Cutter, Myra Feltner, Amber Sitles, Erin Hess, Row 2: Ginger Morris, Phillip Hartz, Theresa Krueger, Matt Butler, Ryan Braunecker, Brad Franzman, Brandi Evrard. Back Row: Mr. Lacy, Nick Harpe, David Carney, Neil Young, Mitch Fortune, Steve Parker, Neil Stowe, Nick Cravens.



SADD Chapter sophomore members-
 Front Row: Alicia Lenn, Michelle Applegate, Katy Paulin, Jack Briggeman, Lewis Anderson, Matt Ewing, Ryan Kieser. Row 2: Jennifer McDowell, Laura Schaefer, Bridgett Tempel, Tessa Weatherholt, Erin Owen, Zach DeSpain. Row 3: Jim McFall, Favor Pate, Lori Hoffman, Mary Ellen Schipp, Ryanne Chapman, Tara Alvey, Beth Godthaab. Back Row: Mr. Lacy, Jay Henry, Zach Etienne, Kristen Mansfield, Nick Tharp, Matt Chumbley.



SADD Chapter freshmen members pictured-
 Front Row: Amanda Goffinet, Stephanie Simpson, Candy Jarboe, Kirstie Vaught, Nena Newton. Row 2: Ivy Rhodes, Amy Upmeyer, Lisa Woolridge, Abby Lawrence, Cara Ziegelgruber. Row 3: Travis Greathouse, Zach Toothman, Audrie Fella, Laura Simpson, Blair Litherland. Back Row: Adam Krieg, Steven Weedman, Justin Martin, Mr. Lacy, Brandon Harpenau, Andrea Buckman, Ross Oberhausen.



Below: HOSA members Kelly Jarboe, Nicole Larsen, Rebecca Taylor, Summer Rice and Leslie Chapman are dressed for a Halloween play that they performed for the elementary schools on October 31st to teach students about safety.



Above: Cassie Franzman and Ivy Rhodes work together in Mrs. Hees' room to make signs for the loud crowd to post throughout the school.

Left: Making masterpieces, David Fisher and Nathan Greene tie dye t-shirts for the Christmas parade. The drama club's theme was "Have a Hippy Happy Holiday."

C

ubs in Action

By: Michelle Tapley

Club actions benefit others. Clubs and organizations in the school were busy with projects that helped the school, community and themselves. The French club, HOSA, National Honor Society, Student Council, and the Loud Crowd were among the clubs which sponsored projects.

The French club hosted a French meal and played Trivial Pursuit. This evening of entertainment offered a glimpse of the French culture as well as provided a taste of French cuisine.

"The HOSA organization is a good way to meet people from different schools," stated Leslie Chapman. HOSA has participated in many First Aid and Adult Child Infant CPR classes taught by the American Red Cross. They also have provided a Halloween safety program for the elementary students in first grade at St. Paul and Newman-May.

The longest, on-going National Honor Society project has been the homework hot line. The hot line was something new this year that allowed students who needed help with homework to call in. The club also held a Trivia Challenge at the end of the school year. "The Trivia Challenge is a fun way to bring everyone together and to

raise money for a good cause," stated Emily Miller.

Student Council projects were held to benefit others. They held a Food and Coat drive during the winter months where donations went to the Council of Agencies. Student Council members recognized teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week, also.

SADD, or Students against Drunk Driving, had a prom pledge sign up against drinking and driving. They read the announcements over the loud speaker for holidays, prom, and graduation. For drug free awareness week, SADD members passed out posters to businesses to try to persuade students from using drugs.

The Loud Crowd's projects consist of various methods of providing school spirit. The club held a car decorating contest, tailgate parties, a hall decorating contest, and sponsored a basketball game of staff against students at a pep session during sectional week.

Clubs and organizations within the school offered a variety of projects for student involvement. Their goal was to keep the students involved in worthy endeavors while providing a fun atmosphere.

A

World of Fun

By: Brigitte Voiles

Many students join clubs for the projects, service, competitions, and fund raisers, but a lot also join for another reason to have fun. Many clubs participated in fun activities such as cook-outs, lock-ins, bowling, and scavenger hunts.

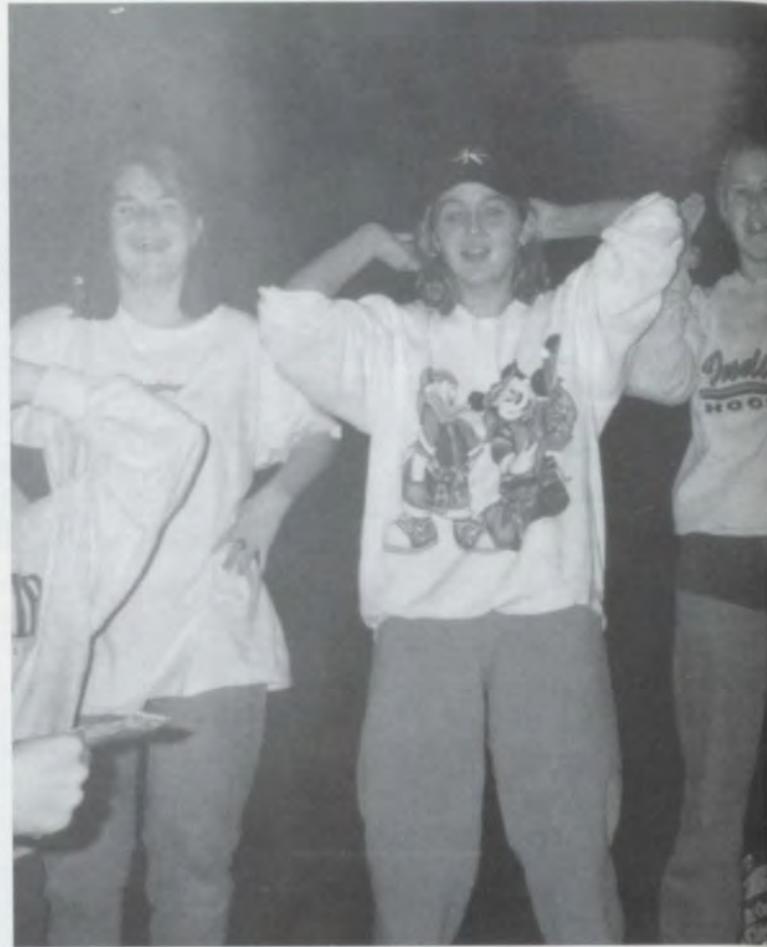
The Spanish Club was busy. In September they held a cook-out. In early October members visited Golfland in Evansville and for Halloween visited haunted houses. In early December, they played Laser Tag in Evansville and went Christmas shopping.

In October, The French and German Clubs participated in a Scavenger Hunt around Tell City. In November, they held a lock-in at school where the members watched movies, swam, and cooked French desserts.

The Drama Club was also involved. For the Christmas parade, they designed a float with the theme "Have a hippie happy holiday." Members dressed up as hippies and passed out candy. During February, they held a lock-in at EUCC church.

The SADD chapter joined the fun with an end of the year bash. HOSA and Student Council participated in the Christmas parade passing out candy and fliers. Whatever the club, the members made time to enjoy themselves.

Right: During the French and German Club's scavenger hunt, a Wal-Mart employee signs John Leimgruber's paper to show that he just sang "Happy Birthday" in German.



Above: After playing Sardines, drama club members Josh Lawalin, Lisa Knieriem, and Claire Wilcher stop by for snacks at the lock-in held at EUCC.



Right: Roasting a hotdog, Nathan Harmon talks to an Agape Fellowship member after FCA was invited to take a hayride through the country and roast hotdogs and marshmallows.



Below: At the Spanish Club cookout, Whitney Gratzler, Ashley Thorn, Stephanie Simpson, and Jessica Mayfield do the Macarena on a picnic table as part of the evening's activities.



Spell Bowl Team members pictured-Front Row: Mrs. Alvey, Lisa Morey, Zach Etienne, Chris Driskell. Row 2: Joanie Coleman, Crystal Battreal, Josh Lawalin. Back Row: Steven Weedman, Jay Henry.



Spanish Club members pictured-Front Row: Michelle Byrd, Jennifer McDowell, Brianne Miller, Candy Jarboe. Row 2: Stephanie Simpson, Natasha Wheatly, Angie Pfeiffer, Tami Page, Jesse Mayfield. Row 3: Josh Lawalin, Adam Krieg, Bridgette Tempel, Favor Pate, Laura Schaefer, Ashley Thorn. Row 4: Steven Weedman, Brian Taylor, Zach Toothman, Lauren LeClere, Amber Hall, Brian Mattingly, Mary Ellen Schipp, Ryan Kieser. Back Row: Mrs. Sanders, Rachel Hemp, Matt Chumbley, Maggie Simpson, Sean Barnett, Chris Driskell, Jeff Weber, Nick Tharp, Kristina Gottman.



Student Council members pictured-Front Row: Tessa Weatherholt, Joanie Coleman, Julie Cassidy, Carin Fortwendel, Amber Stiles, Cara Ziegelgruber. Row 2: Myra Feltner, Lydia Butler, Lewis Anderson, Theresa Krueger, Kirstie Vaught, Angela Arnold, Natalie Kleeman, Lisa Woolldridge. Row 3: Laura Kaufman, Matt Ewing, Steven Weedman, Rachel Alvey, Rebecca Alvey, Matt Chumbley, Mary Ellen Schipp. Back Row: Stephanie Hall, Jennifer Butler, Sara Alvey, Katie Kramer, Casey Batie, Emily Huber, Tara Alvey, Laura Simpson.

Right: Rolling out the dough and putting on the exact amount of toppings, Matt Milburn earns his money at Papa John's in Tell City. He takes the order, makes the pizza, and delivers the finished product.



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By: Kelli Litherland and Terri Rankin

Right: Stocking the shelves at Walmart, Tracy Marchand sorts some cosmetics in the make-up aisle. This is her way of earning her spending cash.





Above: Carrying out groceries and loading them into a vehicle is the job of Eric Thorn, carry-out at Noble's IGA.

Below: Working after school and on weekends, Brad Franzman makes subs for Subway.



Above: Working at the Patio, Donnie Rhodes washes dishes to make some extra cash. The Patio, like other local employers, employs five TCHS students at its restaurant.

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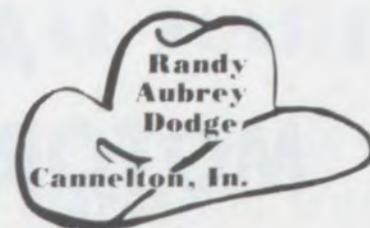
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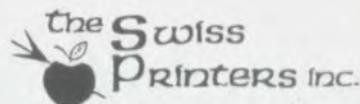
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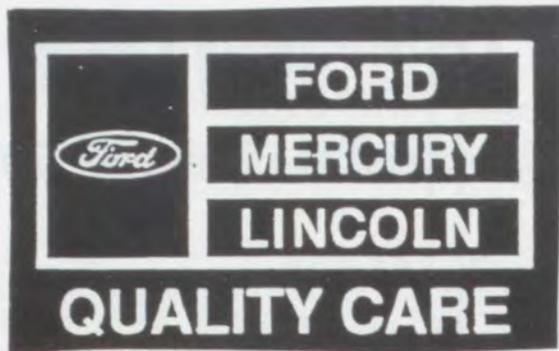
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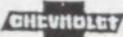
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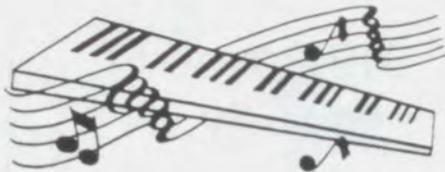
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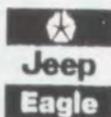
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...music played daily came from radio stations 92.5, 97.1, and 96.1?

...gossip, homework (if you were desperate), and games were part of the social scene?

...Magic, a game played with cards, was played after lunch was inhaled?

...euchere, a popular Perry County card game, was the choice of entertainment for a few?

...many students who ate out returned in time to buy candy in the cafeteria?

...Mr. Day would shine his red light on your table to scare you?

...there were two lunch lines and two lunch periods; each labeled A. and B. B lunch period and B line were the most crowded?



Above Left: Stopping by to chat, Harry Braswell discusses Magic with Dustin McFarland, and Sean Barnett.

Above Right: Taking time for a game of Euchere, Greg Held, Ryan Christensen, and Aaron Poehlein have to pay close attention to make sure no one cheats.

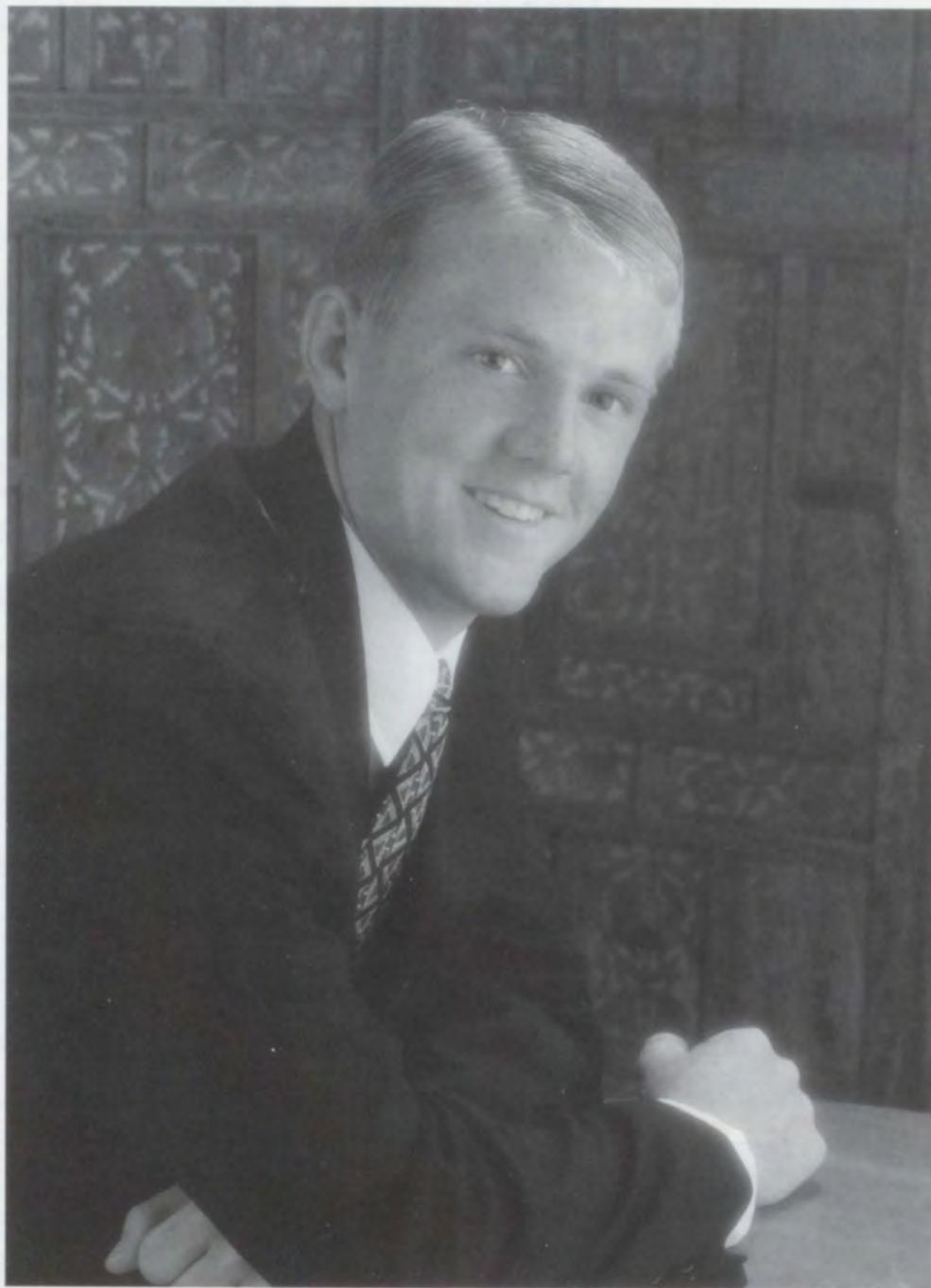
Left: B lunch regulars are Eli Bittner, Josh Lawalin, Justin Thomas, and Michael Hinton.



Left: Taking the table by the display case, Katie Danner, Angie Pfeifer, Brandy Winkler, Cherish Davis, and Halie Anderson spend most of their lunch time in conversation.

Bottom Left: Many of the teachers eat their lunch in the Red Apple Inn. Mr. Akers, Mr. Kreilein, Mrs. Rose are pictured at the teacher table.





From Zach

Farewell dear friends and classmates of nineteen ninety-seven
Rejoice and be glad, for I'm at rest and peace in heaven.

I'm where you'll want to be, when all is said and done;
I won the race that counts, and they said I couldn't run!

Hold on to those fond memories of fun and friendship we
shared,
Even though I teased and argued, I really, really cared.

Smile often and make friends and this I will guarantee
Life will be much easier, and someday you'll join me.

Love love and Hate hate; Always follow the Golden Rule
my parting advice to my friends at Tell City High School.

Be happy, remember Family, and stay on the right track
my final words of wisdom --- from your friend ZACH!

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Right: Two new Power Macintosh computers eased the task of finalizing the pages for publication. Completing the Cheerleading and Prom double-page spreads, Kelli Litherland, Terri Rankin, and Jaime Cutter use the Adobe Pagemaker software to design their pages.



Left: Advertisement had to be posted for the one-day sale of the Sagittarius on October 2nd. Using her creativity, Crystal Conner completes a poster promoting the sale.

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