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Tell City High School
Photo by Steve Marchand

Reflections

Tell City High School

900 12th Street
Tell City, Indiana
1994 Sagittarius



Salutatorian, Shannon Cronin
as she has just accepted her
diploma from Mr. Chapman.



Junior, Kechia Weedman
arrives at the Prom,
"Wonderful Tonight."



Freshman, Jeniffer Cronin
puts the shot. Jeniffer broke
several school records and
made it to the State competi-
tion.

Your perspesctive determines your whole experience

By the 1994 Sagittarius Staff

Actual events last only a little while, but your reflection of them lasts a lifetime. This holds true for any part of your life. Whether it's your 13th birthday, your Senior Prom, or your wedding day that you reflect on, it will always be something that will live in your heart and remain golden forever.

During high school, students learned the facts about life. They learned the victory of passing semester finals week, and the tragedy of heartbreak when the

one they loved stopped reciprocating those feelings.

With all this combined, everyone will remember these years in different ways. It's kind of like looking in a mirror. How you see something depends on where you stand. Someone else looking in the mirror at the same time may see something entirely different. It all depends on how you look at it.

How you remember the reflected images of your high school years will depend on where you stood throughout this time.

Whether they were the most

participating person or just the one who showed up in class during high school, everyone grew up in one way or another. I think Robert Frost said it best when he wrote: "Nothing Gold Can Stay."

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

Juniors who sold the most magazines for prom went to lunch in style.



Kelly Schultise boogies down at the Christmas dance.



Brad Muenks "smiles" for the camera in Mass Media.

Jodi Hockenberry and Heather Cail dance the night away at the Christmas dance.



Seniors Carrisa Taylor, Brad Muenks, Stephanie Fella, Julie Terry, Kelly Schultize, Jennifer Stout, Bryan Vaughn, and Jimmy Schertzinger pause for a picture before the Washington game.

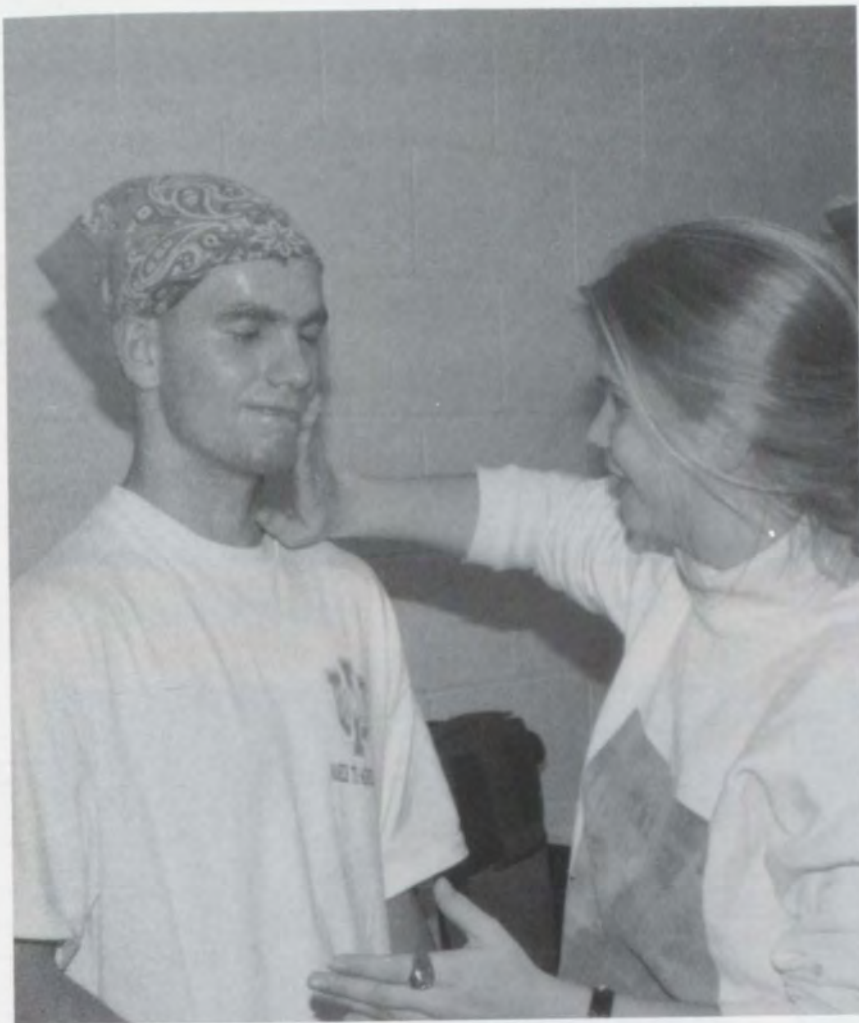


Broadway Remembers cast members; Andy Zellers, Darby Cline, Carrie Brewer, Scott Kleeman, Brandi Mattingly, Amanda Varner, and Leslie Powers warn Huck (Steve Marchand) about not reading his Bible.

Marksman Teller President Jamie Schaffer opens an account for Mrs. Kreig.

Album





This is the part Breanne Cole enjoys; putting vasoline over Anthony Vogt's mouth. This was all a part of a mask-making project in Drama class.



Upper Left: Bie Vandendriessche takes pictures at the Christmas dance for her memory book when she returns to Belgium.

Lower Left: Jamie Burst, Jason Jasper, David Kessler, David Marsh, Brad Muenks, Jennifer Stout, and Daniel Gebhard all "got caught" wearing their seat belts.

Andy Zellers is "Jack" in his skit from Senior Square.



SENIORS '94



Aaron Adkins



Ryan Aull



Allyson Ball



Dusti Biever



Gabrielle Blake



Sonia Brinksneider



Charlotte Buchanan



Molly Burnette



James Burns



Jaime Burst



Ryan Clark



Chuck Coffey



Lee A. Collins-Sylvester



Josh Cravens



Ryan Cronin



Shannon Cronin



Becky Crossley



Jason M. Cunningham



Mike Dauby



Jason Davis



Tori Dietel



Stephanie Dixon



Eric Elder



Stephanie Fella



Dana Foster



Tina Franchville



Eric Franzman



Nathan Freed



Jeremy Galloway



Ange George



Nathan George



Pam Gilliland



Heather Glenn



Sean Goffinet



Karey Goffinet



Melissa Goffinet



Jason Graham



Aaron Hagedorn



Lee Hall



Chad Harris



Debra Held



Bill Hinesley



Jill Howe



Tom Howell



Chad Ingle



Josh Jackson



Kara James



Michelle Jones



Vanessa Kellems



David Kessler



Michelle King



Kristi Kleaving



Anthony Kleeman



Derek Kleeman



Amy Lane



Chris Lautner



Jamie Lawson



Jeremy W. Little



Michelle Lone



Natalie Maddox



Quentin Magnum



Steven W. Marchand



David Marsh



Daymion Marsh



John Masterson



Brandi McCallister



Carrie McCallister



Leslie McCallister



Jennifer McManaway



Chris Meyer



Rindy Miller



Robert Morgan



Kim Mowery



Bradley Muenks



Chad Mullis



Christy Murphy



Vanessa Payne



Victoria Ramsey



Sheila Russell



Nancy Scales



Jamie Schaefer



James Scherzinger



Jason Schulthise



Kelly Schulthise



Karmyn Sears



Brian Sims



Megan Smith



Jennifer Stout



Aaron Strahl



Kathy Stroud



April Sutton



Yvette Swaney



Carrisa Taylor



Vicki Taylor



Crystal G. Terry



Julie Terry



Brandi Tindall



Anthony Tuggle



Bie Vandendriessche



Jason Vaught



Anthony Vogt



Amy Walls



Nick Wäninger



Danny Ward



Brian Webster



Amy Werner



Ryan Werner



Karmen Young



Andrew Zellers

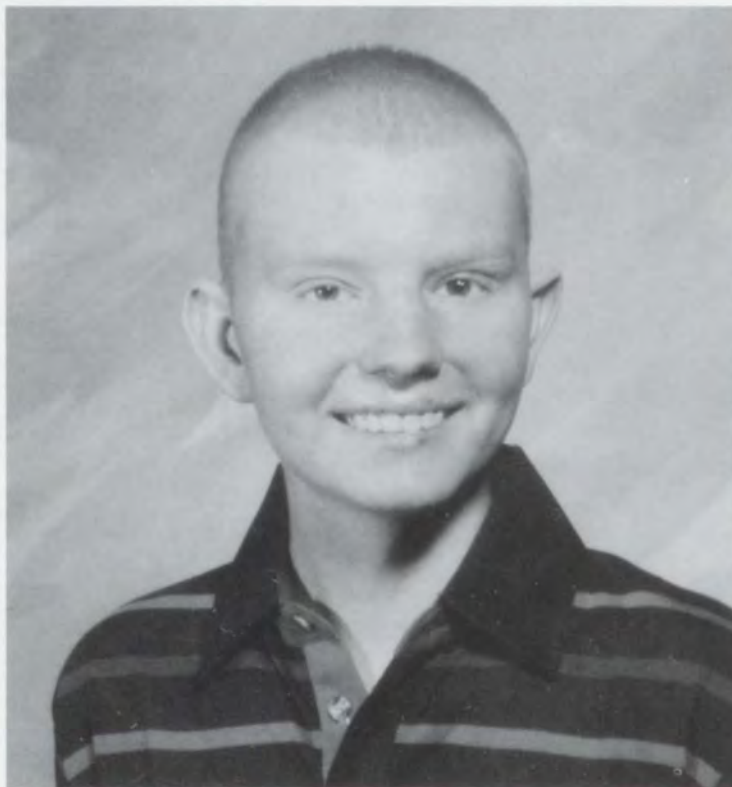
Students not pictured

*Thomas Bailey
Tara Beckett
Kelly Clausen
Shannon Duke
Jarrod Fortwendel
Daniel Gebhard
Heather Miller
Steve Polen
Raymond Robbins
Robyn Roberts
Rhonda Sodrel
Bryan Vaughn*



Senior Class Officers

Shannon Cronin, Historian; Nathan Freed, President; Jamie Lawson, Secretary; Kelly Schulthise, Vice-President; Stephanie Fella, Treasurer



Raymond A. Ward 1974-1993

Raymond A. Ward, 18, died at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24, 1993, at his home from leukemia. He was born in Tell City on December 24, 1974, a son of Murray and Kaye(Allen)Ward.

Raymond had battled leukemia for about 18 months. During that time, he underwent a bone marrow transplant, chemotherapy and extensive blood treatments to boost his white cell count.

In August, Raymond and his family and friends spent five days sightseeing in the Smoky Mountains, a trip that was Raymond's idea. Donations and volunteers helped make it possible.

Area businesses, private citizens and churches helped the family by renovating their home, taking up donations for some living expenses and deferring payments on some of the family's bills.

If Raymond had not missed most of last year he would have been a senior at Tell City High School. He also was a member of the Tell City High School wrestling team.

He was a member of the Agape Fellowship Church in Cannelton.

Raymond is buried in New Cliff Cemetery.



Melissa Baumeister
 Danny Bittner
 Jeremy Blum
 April Bockting
 Brian Bolin

Carrie Brewer
 Sharon Brock
 Aaron Brown
 Ashley Byrd
 Heather Cail

Jamie Cardin
 Darby Cline
 Billy Cody
 Breanne Cole
 Chris Coyle

Cory Cronin
 Nancy Dauby
 Charlie Davis
 Zack Davis
 Joe Dickman

Allen Doughty
 Chris Evans
 Mike Evrard
 Shane Ferguson
 Mickey Fortune

Amy Fortwendel
 Erica Foster
 Neelson Foster
 Jason Fulkerson
 Tiffaney Gaines

Class of '95

Bob Garcia
Megan Gaynor
Jennifer Gelarden
Kevin Gengelbach
Kristi Glenn



Gretchen Goffinet
Eija Goman
Brian Greulich
Shannon Guillaume
Mindy Hall



Danielle Hammack
Tim Hanisch
Amy Harding
Jared Harding
Jason Harding



Douglas Harpe
Davin Harpe
Jason Harpenau
Christy Harrison
Amanda Held



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Chad Herrmann
Tim Hess
Arden Hinton
Jody Hockenberry



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Amy Hoffman
Bert Holtzman
Robert Horn
Kelly Houghland





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Shannon Howe
Gary Howland
Crystal Hubert

Josh Huff
Danica Huffman
Jennifer Hughes
Jason Jasper
Brian Jennings

Jeremy Johnson
Ryan Jones
Angela Kellems
Elmer Kellems
Jason Kellems

Jennifer Kennemore
Amity Kessans
Angel Kessinger
Nathan Kieser
Stephanie King

Dale Kleeman
Jon Klueh
April Knieriem
Terry Kramer
Jason Linne

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Jeff McDaniel
Bill Maffia
Keith Mahaney
Carla Mahr

Mykal Mansfield
 Jeff Martin
 Michelle Martin
 Charles Masterson
 Brandi Mattingly



Eric Meunier
 Ritter Meyer
 Christina Morris
 Brett Mulzer
 Mellisa Oost



Brian Pappano
 Krista Parker
 Hanna Pekinpaugh
 Wes Peter
 Amanda Powers



Crystal Powers
 Brad Pruitt
 Andi Pund
 Mellisa Pund
 Marx Pyle



Heather Quick
 Amanda Ramsey
 Sara Reasoner
 Holly Reed
 Kevin Rhodes



Myra Rice
 Christy Riley
 Jennifer Roberts
 Tessa Roeling
 Alex Rogier





Megan Rogier
Nicole Rogier
Candace Russell
Mary Russelburg
Brad Sabelhaus

Leslie Sams
Amy Scales
Cathy Scarboro
Aaron Schulte
Angela Schulze

J.T. Simpson
Theresa Simpson
Stacie Sims
Amy Sprinkle
Sam Sprinkle

Tracy Stiles
Lena Story
Tim Stout
Adam Sweat
Amy Syler

Chris Taylor
Dawn Tempel
Marissa Terry
Raven Terry
Amanda Varner

Patricia Vincent
Todd Vinson
Amy Wagner
Kris Walsh
Jennifer Waninger

Kechia Weedman
Mandy Weigand
Jennifer Williams
Scott Winkler
Kelly Wolfe



Jeremy Yackle
Jami York
Heath Zellers



Students not pictured

Jean Dale
Jeff Davis
Britt Franzman
Tasha Gratzner
Scott Henze
John Jarvis
James Larsen
Ryan Powers
Chris Pyle
Steve Raley
Neil Rogers



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Secretary; Carrie Brewer, President - not pictured



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Historian - not pictured



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Diana Applegate

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Mollie Arnold
Jason Ashby
Kyle Aubrey
Tim Bailey

Julie Ball
Kara Baur
Rachel Bolin
Todd Bolin
Josh Briggeman

Travis Brinksneider
Eric Brock
Dana Brown
Shannon Brown
Nicole Brumfield

Shane Burst
Aimee Byrd
Brad Cail
Elizabeth Carney
Calvin Cash

Brad Chapman
Jerry Clouse
Matt Coleman
Greg Conner
David Cooper

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Lena Crowe



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Valerie Daum
Gary Davis
Brian Day
Kyle DeSpain



Tyler Dickman
Megan Dietel
Heather Dill
Steve Dowland
Zanya Dowlut



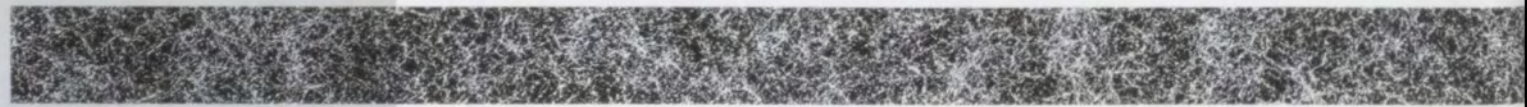
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Crystal Eades
Shaun Ellison
Joni Embry
Sabrina Ernst



Micki Ewing
Jason Feeback
Keith Feldpausch
Traci Flamion
Beth Ann Fortwendel



Joey Fortwendel
Jennifer Froman
Kenneth Galloway
Dennis Garcia
Andrea Gaynor





Jarrod Gaynor
Bridget Gelarden
William Gibson
Mike Gilliland
Jeff Glenn



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Grant Gogel
Laura Hagedorn
A.J. Hall
Charla Hall



Kurt Hammond
Shane Hanloh
April Harding
Brad Harding
Shara Harmon



Jennifer Harpe
Charity Harris
Jay Hartz
Sarah Hartz
Amy Hawkins



Ginger Hebeisen
Heather Herrmann
Andrew Hoesli
Ryan Hoesli
Michele Howe



Shannon Howe
Anthony Huff
Sarabeth Humphrey
Shaun Hurm
Clint Jarboe

Natalie Jones
Dale Kaufman
Stephanie Keilman
Kenny Kellems
Patrick Keown



Nathan Kleeman
Katie Kress
Larry Lain
Paige Lambert
Tammy Lane



Chris Lechner
Shawn LeClere
Danielle Lehman
Julie Leinenbach
Shane Lindauer



Jennifer Litherland
Danny Lloyd
Kim Lutgring
Mike Mahoney
Mitzi Malone



Sarah Malone
Eddie Marchand
Terry Marchand
Dennis Maxey
Jeremy McManaway



John McNaughten
Sarah McNaughten
Matt Milburn
Jamie Miller
Curtiss Moseby





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Melissa Nickens
Shauna Nix

Ryan Oberhausen
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Stephanie Payne
Shawn Perryman
Cindy Peter

Mindy Peter
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Adam Smith
Kevin Smith



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Rick Sumner
Betty Swaney
Aaron Tapley



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Ryan Taylor
Travis Terry
Jason Theis
William Thomas



Ryan Tudor
Jason Turner
Jolene Van Winkle
Kelly Vaught
Desiree Watts



Brandi Wentz
Tiffany Wheatly
Jeremy Wheeler
Eric Wilcher
William Wolf



Carrie Worley
Nicki Young
Keith Zuelly
Shawn Zuelly



Students not pictured
D.J. Hubert
Jeremy Rogier



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Rebecca Alvey
Sara Alvey
Stacey Alvey
Matthew Anderson

Holly Applegate
Kristy Ashbaugh
Derek Ayer
Bille Jo Ball
Jason Ball

Vanessa Ballow
Casey Batie
Angela Baumeister
Amy Blackford
Danny Blanford

Jason Bolin
Michelle Bosler
Shannon Brown
Shelly Brown
Sonja Brumfield

Jennifer Butler
Jeff Casebolt
Logan Cash
Jennifer Cassidy
Stuart Cassidy

Anthony Castello
Carrie Chenault
Josh Christmas
Leslie Clark
Kasey Cline

Class of '97

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Crystal Conner
Beth Ann Coyle
Amy Cronin
Jennifer Cronin



Brian Dauby
Lori Dauby
Ryan Daum
Denise Davis
Mark Dickman



Bobbi Jo Duke
Penny Duke
Brandy Eades
Brad Eger
Kristen Elder



Natalie Evans
Chris Fenn
Anthony Ferraro
Brooke Franzman
Vanessa Froehlich



Tonya Froman
Donald Gilliland
Scott Godthaab
Nicholas Goffinet
Latasha Green



Jason Greene
Nathan Greene
Toni Greulich
Dana Hale
Barry Hall





Aaron Haller
 Bryce Hammack
 Wesley Harpenau
 Rebecca Harrison
 Greg Held

Erika Hendershot
 David Henning
 Jason Herrmann
 Brandi Hinton
 Michael Hinton

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 Kasey Houghland
 Emily Huber
 Jamie Huff
 Andrew Huffman

Melinda Jacob
 Mindy James
 Kelly Jarboe
 Charles Johnson
 James Johnson

Tai Keown
 Brad Kessens
 Wesly Kieser
 Brian Kleeman
 Christy Kleeman

Jennifer Kleeman
 Zachary Kleeman
 Joe Knable
 Lisa Knieriem
 Katie Kramer

Jamie Land
Windy Lane
Joselynn Ledlow
Kristy Leinenbach
Chad Lindauer



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Spicy Litherland
Rachel Lock
Misty Lynch
Nathan Maddox



Stacy Mahaney
Erik Mahoney
Tracey Marchand
Shane Marsh
Daniel McDowell



Ronald McFall
Brienne Miller
Emily Miller
Jonathan Morris
Jeff Moseby



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Jonathan Mulzer
John Newton
Chad Nugent
Christy Olberding



Mark Olberding
Steven Olberding
Ashley Owen
Tami Page
Tony Pappano





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Shawna Phillips
Aaron Poehlein
Samantha Powers
Travis Powers

Andy Rager
Randy Rainbolt
Terri Rankin
Jeremy Reid
Donnie Rhodes

Summer Rice
Jason Roark
Kelly Roark
Melissa Russell
Kyle Sandage

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Caty Schoene
Heather Scott
Jeremy Shulaw
Charity Simpson

Jeffery Simpson
Crystal Sims
Josh Sipes
Crystal Slunder
Dennis Smith

Crystal Smitson
Douglas Snyder
Sonny Sodrel
Bryce Stath
Dan Stout

Lori Stutsman
Joshua Sutton
Shawn Sutton
Christina Swaney
Clinton Taylor



Shaun Tempel
Mike Thomas
Matt Toothman
Chad Vogt
Chris Vogt



Kim Voiles
Cherie Waninger
Kathryn Waters
Amber Weatherholt
Matthew Weber



Bridget Wheatly
Claire Wilcher
Lisa Williams
Rosalie Wilson
Brandy Young



Patrick Young



Students not pictured
Donna Cronin
Nathan Gwin
Marty Hutchinson
Jason Jennings
Jeremy Kaufman
Brad Kessens
Keith Nix
Billy Robbins
Carrie Snyder
Daniel Turner



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Clubs



April Sutton smiles after accepting her diploma.



Mr. Steve Whitaker smiles as he helps put up streamers for Prom '94.



Field Commander, Sara Reasoner as she conducts the band during the half-time show.





Several seniors are in deep thought trying to figure out the answers to the St. Jude Trivia Challenge.

Upper Left The French Club is involved in a serious discussion about the trivia questions during the St. Jude Trivia Challenge.

Left Amanda Ramsey and a Perry Central student, both in Health Occupations, smile with one of the patients at the nursing home.



Chris Meyer's sculpture project that he created in Art class.



Myra Rice and Amy Walls smile at the Christmas dance.



Molly Burnette cheers during a football pep session.

Advocates



Front row: Debbie Mullis, Donna Cronin, Tina Franchville Second row: Angie Baumeister, Christina Swaney, Mr Mike Boegnik Third row: Mindy Hall, Monica Richards, Ronda Sodrel

Business Professionals of America



Front row: Becky Crossley, Christy Murphy, Karmen Young, Michelle Jones
Second row: Mrs Farmer, Amy Lane, Karey Goffinet, Charlotte Buchanan, Yvette Swaney

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Front row: Mary Russelburg, Breanne Cole, Jayme Adams Second row: Carrie Brewer, Crystal Powers, Leslie Sams, Tiffany Wheatley Third row: Amy Fortwendel, Kathy McCollom, Mr John Lenn



Front row: Crystal Powers, Mary Russelburg, Jayme Adams Second row: Mr John Lenn, April Knieriem, Carrie Brewer Third row: Kechia Weedman, Leslie Sams, Amy Fortwendel

French Club



Front row: Matt Toothman, Mary Russelburg, Zayna Dowlut, Breanne Cole, Claire Wilcher, Katy Waters, Carrie Brewer, Mrs Fatma Dowlut Second row: Jeremy Wheeler, Crystal Powers, Kelly Vaught, Kechia Weedman, Leslie Sams, Holly Reed, Heather Dill Third row: Emily Miller, Micki Ewing, Jayme Adams, Melinda Jacobs, Shane Hanloh, Desiree Watts, Ellen Rudolph Fourth row: Peter Rudolph, Stephanie Keilman, Carmella Senior, Jason Ball, Eija Goman, Natalie Evans, Mindy James

German Club



Front row: Brandy Hinton, Mycal Mansfield, Mrs Fatma Dowlut Second row: Sabrina Ernst, Kristi Ashbaugh, Christy Olberding Third row: Scott Godthaab, Ryan Daum

National Honor Society



Front row: Kim Mowery, Nathan Freed, Shannon Cronin, Stephanie Fella, Kelly Schulthise, Chad Harris Second row: Angie Schulze, Amy Fortwendel, Nancy Scales, Dawn Tempel, Jennifer Roberts, Mycal Mansfield, Carrie Brewer Third row: Amy Werner, Crystal Powers, Nicole Rogier, Jeff Martin, Brian Jennings, Kiecha Weedman, Crystal Hubert

S.A.D.D. Seniors



Front row: Danny Ward, Nathan Freed, David Kessler, Jimmy Schertzinger, Mr. Dan Lacy Second row: Jamie Lawson, Megan Smith, Stephanie Fella, Kristi Kleaving, Kelly Schulthise, Dana Foster Third row: Shannon Cronin, Kara James, Kim Mowery, Vanessa Kellems, Amy Werner Forth row: Debra Held, Stephanie Dixon, Vicki Taylor

Science Club



Front row: Kelly Schulthise, Natalie Maddox, Mrs. Mary Jo Theising Second row: Breanne Cole, Amy Fortwendel

Spanish Club



Front row: Amy Sprinkle, Kelly Schulthise, Stephanie Dixon, Amanda Held, Gretchen Goffinet Second row: Nancy Dauby, Tracy Flamion, Toni Greulich, Kim Lutgring, Dawn Tempel, Amy Wagner Third row: Amy Fortwendel, Willie Gibson, Brian Jennings, Jeff Martin

Speech Team



Front row: Mrs. Karla Rahman, Kim Mowery, Stephanie Fella, Kelly Schulthise Second row: Toni Greulich, Caty Schoene, Stephanie Dixon

Student Council



Front row: Mycal Mansfield, Kelly Schulthise, Stephanie Fella, Shannon Cronin Second Row: Carrie Brewer, Amy Walls, Jennifer Stout, Karmyn Sears, Miss Jennifer Weatherholt Third row: Brian Jennings, Dawn Tempel, Amanda Held, Jennifer Kennemore, Amy Wagner, Amy Hawkins Fourth row: Matt Toothman, Katie Kramer, Toni Greulich, Aime Byrd, Elizabeth Carney, Jamie Land, Gretchen Collins, Jolene VanWinkle Fifth row: Vanessa Froelich, Heather Scott, Valerie Daum, Mike Mahoney, Micki Ewing, Sara Alvey, Sara Malone

Theatre



Broadway Remembers Cast & Crew

Katie Kress, Brandi Mattingly, Darby Cline, Steve Marchand, Leslie Sams, Michelle Jones, Kasey Cline, Charity Harris, Breanne Cole, Miss Susan Taylor, Carrie Brewer, Jay Brewer, Andy Zellers, Miss Amanda Magner, Mr. Kevin Trobaugh, Scott Kleeman, Amanda Varner



Mass Appeal Cast and Crew

Zayna Dowlut, Breanne Cole, Aaron Haller, Andy Zellers, Miss Amanda Magner, Anthony Vogt, Steve Marchand Not pictured Amy Fortwendel

Student Life



Junior Kevin Gengelbach and Prom court member Breanne Cole at "Wonderful Tonight."



Mrs. Beatty got caught by the State Police wearing her seatbelt. She was given a "Buckle Your Bod" t-shirt.



Britt Franzman and his doe weighing 105 pounds.





Brandi Mattingly and her date, Jeremy Howell take a step off the dance floor to pose for a picture at the Christmas Dance.



Raven and Marissa Terry decorate for Prom at the Armory.



Junior, Stacie Sims smiles as she enters the Prom, "Wonderful Tonight."



Andi Pund and Myra Rice grin at the Christmas Dance.

Upper left Dawn Tempel and Darby Cline work on the picture backdrop the night before Prom at the Armory.

Mycal Mansfield, Stephanie Keilman, Katie Kress, Zayna Dowlut, Darby Cline and Jennifer Kennemore compete in the St. Jude's trivia challenge.

Football Spectacular-- Homecoming '93

By Steve Marchand

The announcement of football homecoming king and queen is always waited for with anticipation. This year was no different. All candidates were nervous because there was no "ringer" for who would win. It was a special night for king candidates; Jimmy Schertzinger, Chris Meyer, Chad Ingle, and Nathan Freed. Each had in mind who they wanted to be their queen if they were chosen to be king. Among their selections for queen were;

Jamie Lawson, Kelly Schulthise, Sonia Brinksneider, and Jennifer Stout. Finally, the results were announced. It was to be King Nathan Freed and Queen Kelly Schulthise.

Every king needs a court. This year the class attendants were Freshmen: Katie Kramer being escorted by Matt Toothman, Sophomores: Peter Rudolph escorting Jamie Miller, and Juniors: Amity Kessans with escort Heath Zellers.



Seniors Kelly Schulthise and Nathan Freed were crowned King and Queen of the Football Homecoming.

Football Homecoming Court Alicia Doogs, Katie Kramer, Amity Kessans, Kelly Schulthise, Sonia Brinksneider, Jennifer Stout, Jamie Lawson, Jamie Miller, Dane Thomas, Matt Toothman, Heath Zellers, Chad Ingle, Chris Meyer, Nathan Freed, Jimmy Scherzinger, Peter Rudolph



Football Homecoming Queen Candidates

Senior, Kelly Schulthise



Senior, Jennifer Stout



Senior, Sonia Brinksneider



Senior, Jamie Lawson

Rocking Around the Christmas Tree

Cathaleen Rhodes and Lee Hall take a break from dancing and sit and talk awhile.



Amy Walls and Josh Cravesn dance the night away.



Gretchen Goffinet and Sean Adair grin for the camera.



Kris Walsh and Stephanie Keilman slow dance together.



Toni Greulich and Ginger Heibeson strike a pose.

Toni Greulich, Jason Asbhy, Jennifer Harpe, Jami York and Jamie Cronin are caught off guard at the Christmas Dance.



Kevin Rhodes and Jenny Roberts spend some time slow dancing.



Gretchen Goffinet and Sean Adair slow dance for awhile.



Shane Marsh and Ryan Daum talk across their dates' shoulders while slow dancing.



Amy Werner and Ryan Aubrey strike a pose while slow dancing.

Prom '94 -- A "Wonderful Tonight" it was for all

By Carrie Brewer

As the last strains of Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" were heard floating from the Tell City National Guard Armory, spectacularly dressed couples swayed to the soft music. The reflections of red and blue sequins

flickered on the walls and mixed with the silver, teal and black streamers draped from the ceiling. Toward the end of the magical evening, the results from the Prom King and Queen election were announced. Amos Masterson was crowned King and resided next to Queen Bie Vandendriessche.

As the evening wore on into the morning, couples continued to enjoy the romantic feeling of the night, making this evening truly, "Wonderful Tonight."

Kevin Gengelbach, Jared Harding, Greulich, Jeremy Yackle and Sprinkle await to enter Prom



Prom King and Queen, Amos Masterson and Bie Vandendriessche



Prom Court of 1994 Front row: Carrie Brewer, Amos Masterson, Bie Vander Cole, Amanda Held, Kristi Kleaving, Michelle Lone, Sonia Brinksneider

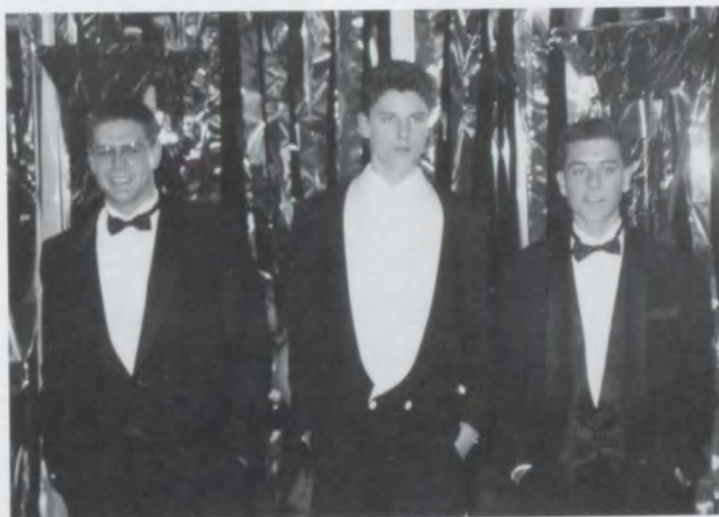
Nealson Foster, a single gentleman, walks in with a top hat and cane.



Sophomore Workers Molly Arnold, Sara Malone, Kyle DeSpain, Mike Mahoney, Jolene VanWinkle, Tyler Dickman, Ryan Oberhausen, Elizabeth Carney and Nick Sears



Tim Hess and Monica Richards strike a pose for the camera.



Stag seniors Danny Ward, David Marsh and Leslie McCallister find time to pose.



essche, Jennifer Kennemore Second row: Breanne row: Brian Pappano, Davin Harpe, Jason Graham, Kevin Gengelbach, Heath Zellers



Danny Bittner and Stephanie Dixon prepare for excitement.



Tony Tuggle and Rindy Miller are awaiting an evening of enchantment.

Although single, Jean Dale is excited about Prom.



"A Night on the Town"

Students travel from Las Vegas to Nashville in an evening

By Carrie Brewer

The 1994 Tell City After Prom Party, A Night on the Town, was a wonderful end to a fun-filled evening. Several hundred students strolled through some of the country's most famous cities...New York... Nashville... Honolulu... Las Vegas... New Orleans... "Mayberry"... Plus a trip across the border to Tijuana.

Many hardworking parents contributed to make the evening a night to remember. Students had three hours to fit in line dancing, singing along with Karaoke, competing in wheelchair races,

and playing miniature golf. In addition, Tell City artist Beth Reasoner sketched caricatures, Peggy Gudal read the Tarot Cards, and parents ran casino games, twister, Jons and Toilet Paper, and served great food donated by area merchants.

The Tell City After Prom Party was also a night to win big prizes. Lucky students walked away with such prizes as a color TV, Sega, microwave, VCR, CD stereo system, cameras, and telephones. The 1994 After Prom, A Night on the Town, was certainly a night to remember.



Amanda Ramsey and Lisa sing their hearts out at the karaoke booth.



Jeremy Gogel, Mandy Weigand, Megan Gaynor and Jesse Briggeman enjoy each other's company while competing to see who can shave their balloon first.



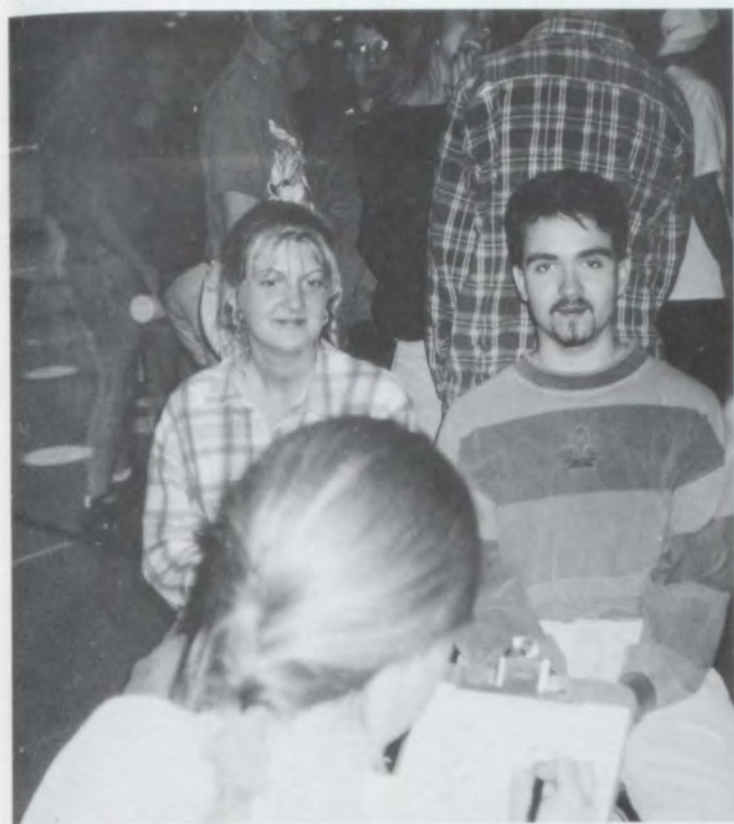
Hitting the jackpot on his first try is Nick Waninger in Vegas.

As Kim Mowery goes into her swing, she has an excited look on her face.



Sam Sprinkle races to shave his balloon without popping it.

Local artist, Beth Reasoner draws a caricature of Nathan George and his date.



The donated 1990 Beretta had more than one person crossing their fingers for the luck of winning the car.



Most everyone thought the theme of the After Prom was a "bright" idea as they entered the doors.



Amy Harding, Tony Huff and T.C. Durbin sing at the karaoke booth.



John Jarvis tests his marksmanship at the bean bag toss.

Marksman Homecoming -- T.C. vs. Vincennes

By Mandy Weigand

Friday, January 29, 1994 Tell City played Vincennes for the Marksman Homecoming. The queen candidates consisted of Jamie Lawson, Stephanie Fella, Sonia Brinksneider and Michelle Lone. The King candidates consisted of David Kessler, Josh Jackson, Tony Tuggle and Ryan Cronin. The Queen and King were

chosen by secret ballot in homeroom by the student body. As the candidates walked down the traditional red carpet lined with red and white helium balloons you could see the anticipation building up, but as the announcer read the names of Jamie Lawson and Tony Tuggle their faces were nothing but smiles!

Homecoming Court Nick Sears, Micki Ewing, Jamie Lawson, Josh Jackson, Stephanie Fella, David Kessler, Michelle Lone, Tony Tuggle, Sonia Brinksneider, Ryan Cronin, Amanda Held, Davin Harpe, Brandy Young, Josh Christmas

1994 Basketball Homecoming King Tony Tuggle and Queen Jamie Lawson.





Senior, Tony Tuggle



Senior, Jamie Lawson



Jamie Lawson and Tony Tuggle after they have been announced Queen and King.

Hunting and fishing in Perry County is a paradise for some

By Joe Dickman

Hunting to some people is brutal and to others it's the most exciting thing they've ever done or will do in their lives. When a person goes hunting it's getting up before the sun does and going into the woods with either a gun or a bow and arrow and hopefully coming out with a lot more.

It's sitting in your stand waiting for a huge buck to come over the hill and when you hear him about ready to jump the hill it turns out to be little fox squirrel running around causing trouble. But then you hear something over

your back, you turn and look and there he is, the monster you've been scouting all season. You stand up slowly, grab your gun, click off the safety and line him up with your sights, take a deep breath and squeeze the trigger off. And bam! The deer runs and stumbles so you know that you hit him but you don't know where or how good the shot was. So, you wait for a while and climb down the ladder from your stand and find the blood trail to track him. You find him laying dead about 200 hundred yards away. Brutal right? To some, but not to all.



Juniors, Britt Franzman and Heath Zellers can often be found fishing. This 6.39 ounce fish was the first one caught in Britt's new boat.



Junior, Joe Dickman shot this 140 pounds, six point buck with a 12 guage shotgun in the fall.



This doe, weighing 105 pounds, was killed with a PSE Mach Flite 4R bow and arrow at 70 yards in a corn field in Tobinsport. Britt Franzman's first shot missed but his second one entered through the lungs and then exited. Heath and Brit tracked this doe through the woods for about one half of a mile. They then started looking in the creek because deer sometimes go to the water when they have been shot. After locating the doe, Britt and Heath Zellers had to drag it about a mile back to their truck.

Student Spirit Days & School Days

The junior magazine sales limosine ride winners are Amy Fortwendel, Robbi Hempling, Nancy Dauby, Amanda Held, Amy Sprinkle, Amy Hoffman, Hanna Peckenpaugh, Lena Story, Gary Howland, Ritter Meyer, Mycal Mansfield, Jennifer Waninger, Shannon Howe, Gretchen Goffinet and Cathy Scarboro.



Molly Burnette and Jamie Lawson lead the students in the school song played by the band.



The seniors pull to a victory with the encouragement of the senior football players.



Part of Mrs. Hess' freshmen homeroom poses for the camera. Pictured are Jeniffer Cronin, Crystal Conner, Jennifer Cassidy, Anthony Castello, Jeff Casebolt, Leslie Clark, Lori Dauby, Stuart Cassidy and Jennifer Butler.



Seniors show their enthusiasm at a pep session.



Mrs. Kramer is surprised while taking a leisurely lunch.



Andi Pund, Kelly Houghland and Amity Kessans are awarded "Buckle Your Bod" t-shirts from the State Troopers. These girls were caught earlier that morning wearing their seatbelts.

The junior football players encourage the tug-of-war members to pull hard.



Juniors stand up to show their school spirit at the pep session.



The juniors celebrate their tug-of-war victory.

Academics



Brian Bolin performs his monologue from "Senior Square" in Drama class.



Mr. Mike Schank talks to Mrs. Buckman's G.T. English class about his hiking experiences.



Field Commander, Sara Reasoner is congratulated after the band's First Division award at District.





Amy Walls displays a human skull that is kept in Mrs. Thomas' biology room.



Chuck Coffey displays his ice cream after making it in Foods class.



Jeremy Sturgeon allows his albino Ball Python to wrap itself around his arm.



Dusti Bieber and Danny Ward work on transactions at the Marksmen Teller.

Division Academics -- 67



Upper Left -- In June of '94 members of the French Club travelled to Europe. The glass pyramid entrance to the Louvre museum in Paris is one of the places they visited.

The band as they perform their First Division show at District that allowed them to continue to Regional.

An imitation of style used by Georgia O'Keefe, was done very well by Brandi Scales.



Cats seemed to be fairly popular as Katie Waters' and Julie Terry's paintings show two cats of opposing size.



Jason Theis' painting beautifully illustrates the grace of a deer.

On his first attempt at oil painting, Brad Pruitt produced this fantastic image.



Pruitt wins first in Tri-Kappa Art Show

By Chris Pyle

This year's art program, taught by Mrs. Hatfield, did several projects in the various classes. The basic classes did the general introduction projects such as simple pencil drawings, paintings, charcoal and pastels. The class spent a lot of time learning the history and theories of art. The basic class is introduced to two and three dimensional perspective aspects of drawing.

Classes such as painting involves watercolor, acrylic, and oils. Brad Pruitt's project in this class, an oil painting of the Hindenberg Disaster, won first place in the Tri-Kappa Art Show.

Calligraphy involves not only learning "beautiful handwriting" with special italic pens, but the design of letters in clay and handmade papers.

Ceramics involves various hand-building techniques and wheel throwing. One major project was produced by senior, Chris Myers. It was a 28" blue and green gecko lizard with iridescent eyes.

Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Hatfield, many students have enjoyed the experience they gained from her class and have continued in the art field in college or in specialized schools.

Below and center -- A collection of student works as they were displayed in the Senior Hall showcase.



Chris Meyer's gecko lizard glares with erie eyes at all who pass by.

Auto Mechanics gains respect through quality work

By Jason Vaught

In the past years the Auto Mechanics class has changed from a class that was about getting your hands dirty to a class where a lot of the major problem solving is done on computers. In these modern days everything is changing, even including the automobiles we rely on to get us where we need to go are changing day by day. Today, many vehicles are computerized, and since they are so advanced there are many diagnostic systems that need to be used and also many things a person needs to know to use these diagnostic machines. The Auto Mechanics class has made great progress in the last few years in getting the equipment needed and keeping this equipment in good shape for years to come.

This class is not designed to teach a person everything they need to know to be a mechanic in the future, but it does teach you enough that a person can at least be prepared for what they are in for in the future when they buy a new car. In the future years the Auto

Mechanics class will inform many about the complexity of cars and how their vehicles function properly and why they should take good care of their vehicles in the future so that their expenses for their vehicle are at a minimum.

Also, the Auto Mechanics class has gained some credit over the years. There was a time that some people did not trust the Auto Mechanics class to work on their vehicles in this class, but now the Auto Mechanics class frequently works on many of the TCHS faculty vehicles and many other peoples' vehicles around town.

This class teaches students about how the basic functions of a car work, and what to expect as times change and things gain complexity in the future. In the future maybe people will understand how important it is to keep their vehicle up so that it will last as long as possible and get the maximum advantages from your vehicle, and keep it in safe, and reliable operation.

Randy Howe works on a brake drum of a truck.

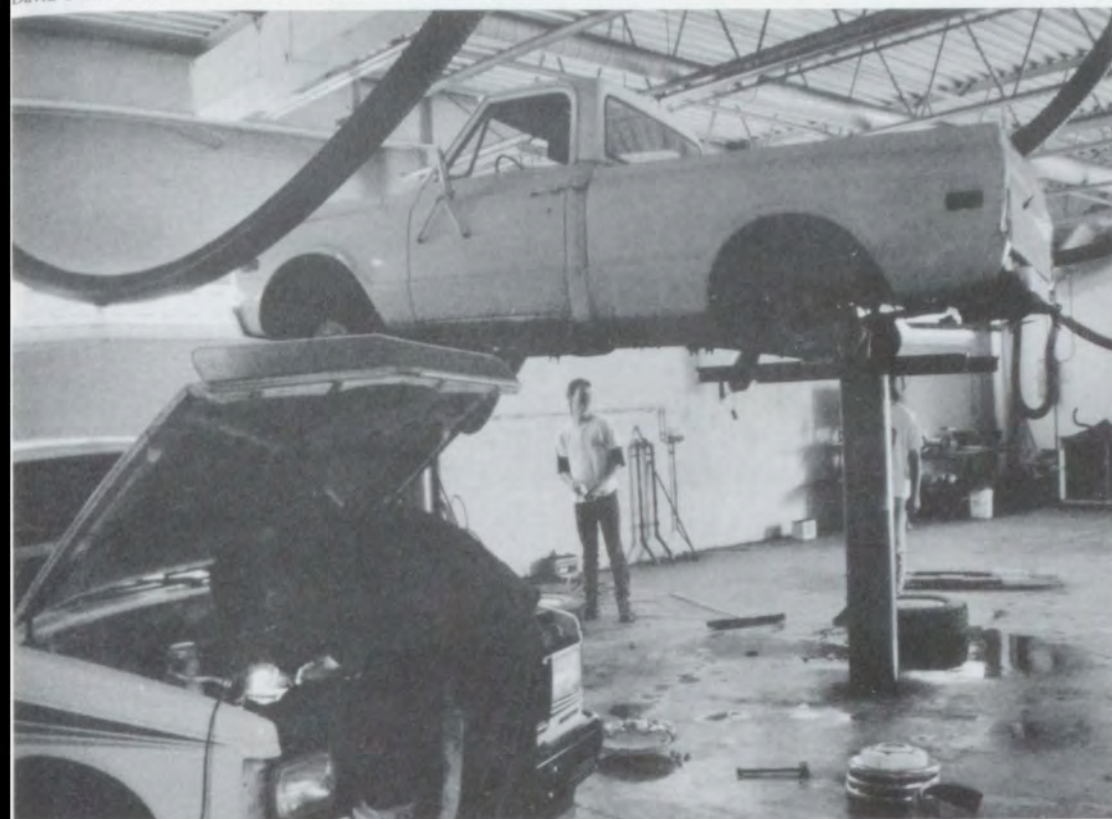


David York and Jason Fulkerson do book work in Auto Mechanics.



Thomas Bailey and Bill Hinesley work on Mr. Barnett's truck.

David York works on his truck while Jason Fulkerson works on the tire rotation.



Mr. Earl Malone checks on the progress of his students.



Thomas Bailey as he crawls out from under Mr. Barnett's truck.



Bill Hinesly works on the door of an automobile.

Marksman compete at solo and ensemble contest

Members of the Tell City High School band participated in the Indiana State School Music Association solo/ensemble contest Feb. 5 at Southridge High School in Huntington.

Receiving Division I ratings were: Kin Lutgring, Desiree Watts, Amber Weatherholt, Travis Powers, Brett Mulzer, Kelly Houghland, Crystal Hubert, Carmela Senior, Brian Webster, Amy Syler, Andrea Gaynor, Theresa Krueger, Josh Eleman, Ryan Hoesli, Vanessa Payne, Jenni Schaaf, Brandi Hinton, Jani Embry, Jeff Davis, Aaron Brown, Holly Reed, Kim Lutgring, Kerry Hoesli and Travis Powers.

Division II ratings were won by: Zayna Dowlut, Sara Humphrey, Crystal Powers, Carmela Senior, Amy Syler, Greg Held, clarinet choir—Stephanie Keilman, Kasey Houghland, Holly Reed, Megan Dietel, Crystal Hubert, Debrah Held, Tracy Marchand and Alan Dykes; percussion ensemble—Jeff Davis, Brett Mulzer, Donnie Rhodes, Brian Nugent, Nick Conner, Kerry Hoesli, Aaron Brown and Holly Reed.

Crystal Powers salutes the crowd after the band's performance.



Over Spring Break the band travelled to Orlando, Florida and Walt Disney World where they participated in Magic Music Days and lead the daily parade through the Magic Kingdom.



The drum line jams at a wet, early morning rehearsal before contest.



Jeff Davis and Joni Embry walk along side one another after District at Jasper.



Holly Reed, Desiree Watts, Paige Lambert and Amy Sprinkle walk together back to the busses after an award winning District performance.



13th Annual
"HERITAGE HILLS MARCHING BAND CONTEST"
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Kneeling in front Sara Reasoner & Crystal Powers; First Row Aaron Brown, Bonny Rhodes, Holly Reed, Travis Powers, Olivia Payne, Jeff Davis, Brett Mulzer, Brian Nugent, Stephanie Poole, Kerry Hoesli, Andy Humphrey; Second Row Carol Schaeffer, Kevin Schaeffer, Steve Hoesli, Zayna Dowlut, Katie Waters, Sara Humphrey, Kelly Houghland, Stephanie Keilman, Megan Dietel, Kasey Houghland, Traci Marchand, Nick Goffinet, Anthony Castello, Kim Lutgring, Mr. Traci Runyon, Mr. Barry Reasoner; Third Row David Heibeson, Bridgett Watts, Jay Henry, Hailie Anderson, Sally ---, Maindy Knox, Zach Etienne, Chris Brown, Hailey Strong; Fourth Row Vanessa Payne, Joni Embry, Brandi Minton, Penny Duke, Kevin Smith, Andrea Gaynor, Ryan Hoesli, Brian Webster, Amy Syler, Greg Held, Theresa Krueger, Christi Ashbaugh, MaryAnn Rice, Desiree Watts, Paige Lambert; Back Row Carmella Senior, Crystal Hubert, Sabrina Ernst, Kathy Scarboro, Jennifer McManaway, Josh Elaman, Debra Held, Ginger Heibeson, Amy Sprinkle, Christy Olberding, Amber Weatherholt, Brooke Franzman

1993 Marching Contest Results

Heritage Hills	Second Place
First Place	Best Percussion
Best Auxiliary	Best Auxiliary
Best Percussion	District
Best Music	First Division
Best General Effect	South Spencer
Best Marching	First Place
Best Field Commander	Best Auxiliary
Pike Central	Best Percussion
First Place	Regional
Best Percussion	First Division — Sixth
New Albany	Place
Second Place	
Best Percussion	
Best Auxiliary	
Floyd Central	

Marksman finish 6th at Regional; one short of State

By Chris Coyle

The Tell City High School Band enjoyed a successful year in the 1993-1994 school year. They received many awards at their competitions and placed sixth at the Regional. Sixth place didn't qualify them for State but it was a major accomplishment considering the competition.

It was Band Director Tracy Runyon's second year with the band. He was assisted by Assistant Band Director Barry Reasoner, Drum Instructor Kevin Schaeffer, and Sideline Instructor Steven Hoesli.

The band's size didn't increase greatly this year but

the sound and excitement was tremendous. The sound was helped by the use of Tell City Junior High 8th Grade band students. They played in the sideline. Most of the other bands have already begun to use 8th grade students but this was Tell City's first year.

The band also held a Christmas Concert and competed in the Concert band contest receiving a Division 1.

If you have an interest in music and like to play musical instruments, join the Marching Marksman and have the time of your life.

The swing of the hammer offers practical experience

By Brad Meunks

Out of all the classes that Tell City High School offers to its students, Building Trades has to be one of the best at giving "hands on" experience. The Tell City Building Trades class is taught by Mr. Nick Rice. Mr. Rice leads the students through steps ranging from the most simple techniques in carpentry to the most precise processes in finishing a house.

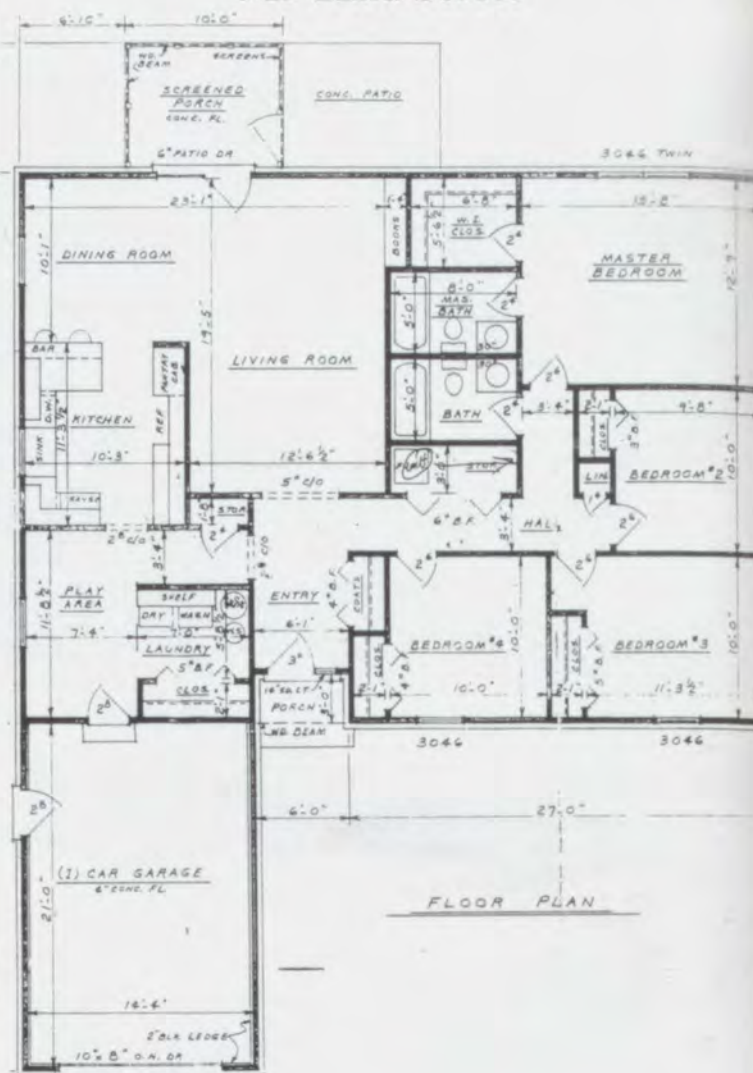
The Building Trades class meets in the morning hours. This class is scheduled as a three hour block, so students' schedules fill up quickly. Sometimes the class will meet in the classroom, in case of inclement weather for example. Time in the classroom is spent reviewing carpentry techniques and discussing plans for the housing project.

When the weather is

adequate, the class spends time on the job site, where the real lesson is learned. The Building Trades class has a great advantage. In order for the class to "get their hands messy" they are permitted to work on the building of a house from the foundation to the roof. This is made possible because people in the community buy the land for the house to be built, then they pay for materials and the students follow blueprints and instructor supervision and raise the house.

This is the most efficient way for students to learn the skills and techniques necessary to be prepared for the job market after graduation. The Building Trades class at Tell City High School is a great opportunity for students to try something different and gain hands on experience all in one swing of the hammer.

1993-94 Building Trades Project 919 22nd Street



Mike Evrard and Jason Linne are decking the roof on a cold day.





Building Trades Class -- John Jarvis, Adam Sweat, Shane Ferguson, Nathan Kieser, Jody Hockenberry, Jason Linne, Mike Evrard, Wes Peter, Chad Mullis and Daymion Marsh

Daymion Marsh installs outside lighting on the house.



Jason Linne is wiring switches into the house.



Wes Peter and Nathan Kieser install the plumbing vent system.



Crystal Terry smiles as she works on a project in IOL.



Jamie Burst and Karey Goffient are busy on their secretarial work in IOL.



Karmen Young helps Charlotte Buchanan and Becky Crossley work on the computer.

Intensive Office Lab replicates the business world

By Mandy Weigand & Crystal Terry

The Intensive Office Lab program is a two-hour class where the students are surrounded by a business environment. They participate by having a manager, assistant manager, supplies clerk, and receptionist. The manager's job consists of keeping attendance, doing payroll, answering questions, and giving out checks. The assistant manager is in charge of checking papers, and answering questions. The supplies clerk is important, he/she makes sure everyone has their supplies to start their job. Last but not least, is the receptionist who files papers, does bulletin boards, and greets and welcomes visitors.

In this class students work on stations which they choose individually. These stations or jobs are replications of actual businesses in the community.

The jobs deal with the areas of insurance, real estate, accounting, banking, legal office, and medical office.

All students who enroll in IOL are automatically a member of BPA or Business Professionals of America. The first meeting of BPA was to elect officers to serve for the year. President, Becky Crossley; Secretary, Charlotte Buchanan; Historian, Karmen Young and Reporter, Yvette Swaney.

The second meeting of BPA was to decide who wanted to compete at district. The award winners at district were Jeremy Galloway, first place, Computer Specialist; Karmen Young, first place, International Business; second place, Banking Concepts and Personal Finance; third place, Business Knowledge Skills; Jill Howe fifth place, Extemp. II Speech; sixth place, Medical Concepts; Kris Walsh second place, Computer Specialist.



A Marketing class project proudly supports the Marksmen.



Marksmen Teller Staff -- James Burns, Dana Foster, Disti Biever, Danny Ward, Brandi McCallister, Tori Dietel, Mrs. Cheryl Farmer



Mrs. Farmer lectures to her class during IOL.



Dusti Biever and Danny Ward are busy counting bills and change at the Marksmen Teller.



Jamie Schaefer opens a savings account for Mrs. Krieg.

Tell City Chorus earns a Division One at Regional

By Jason Vaught

What is Chorus? What are some of the principles involved in it? What part does singing play in the community? In the chorus class all of these questions are answered. When people think of singing they think of some famous singer up on a stage showing off their money and prestige, but in reality there is much more than just being the typical money

making star. These big stars have to start out somewhere and that somewhere is in high school.

Involved with Chorus you will be learning responsibility, learning to listen to the people around you, and participating in events in and out of school. There is a lot of dedication and hard work that goes into singing, it just doesn't happen all of a sudden. Under the direction of Mr. Barry Reasoner, the chorus class placed at a division one level at their

regional contest. Involved with this contest is the responsibility of sight singing, which involves studying a set of notes and then singing them with no rehearsing or played notes. The second part of this is singing prepared music for the judge that you have practiced getting it ready so it is perfect for the judge. The chorus class also sings at various public concerts to show off some of their talent and to give the teens some recognition for their hard work.

Some of these concerts include a Christmas concert, a spring concert and a fall concert.

Although this class is not going to make one a big star it will be a start to see if this is a possibility for the future, and a new experience to show just how much dedication and hard work that goes along with singing.



Mr. Barry Reasoner plays a part on the piano during a rehearsal.



Jeff Glenn, Andy Zellers, Chuck Coffey and Darby Cline as they warm-up before rehearsal.



Kasey Cline, Sheila Russell, Vanessa Kellems, Darby Cline and Heather Herrman wait to hear the music before coming in with their parts.



Front Row -- Angela Cronin, Stephanie Dixon, Darby Cline, Sheila Russell, ---, Vanessa Kellems, Second Row -- Kasey Cline, Brandi Mattingly, Amy Scales, Kelly Wolfe, Heather Herrman, Crystal Conner, Michelle Jones Back Row -- Jeff Glenn, Andy Zellers, Chuck Coffey, Leslie Sandage



Kasey Cline, Stephanie Dixon, Kelly Wolfe practices good posture to help their voices.



Stephanie Dixon, Kelly Wolfe, Angela Cronin and Kasey Cline practice for an upcoming contest.

Britt Franzman does his part in cleaning up the shop in C & I.



Kathy McCollum works on her book work in the C & I classroom.



Jeff Howe as he works on his project in C & I

Farm and class machinery maintained in C & I

By Steve Marchand

What comes to mind when you think of C&I? Popular opinion would cause you to think of dirty, sweaty, bums. Well, you're half right. These students aren't bums, but they are sweaty... because they work. C&I students are unlike any other students in Tell City High.

C&I stands for Commercial and Industrial Maintenance. From just the class title, it may be hard to understand what it is exactly they do in there. The original intention of the class was to work on farm machinery. Although they have done a lot of this type of work (Including class instructor Mr. Hauser's farm equipment), they also have other projects. In the first semester, the class is mostly in the traditional classroom. They hear lectures, learn the proper way to operate certain tools and equipment, and



Jeremy Little prepares a piece on the pipe cutter for a grill on which he is working.

learn to read blueprints. They even have homework, just like the other classes in the school.

The second semester is mostly hands-on. They participate in a class project, such as restoring an old piece of machinery to its former "beautiful" self. This year

the class has repaired several manure spreaders. Other projects include making the huge cooking racks for the Jaycees cookouts. There are also slow times in the shop, but when there are, students still will not be caught sitting around. Special projects range

from something as big as a motor stand to a three-ring hole puncher.

Another popular misconception is that the C&I class must get a lot of money for parts, machines, and materials. This is just the opposite. C&I students repair the machines with which they work. Instead of buying new parts, they actually make the new ones. Basically, the class pays for itself.

Machines range from the oldest machine made in 1954 (a Southbend lathe) to the newest and most complex in the shop (another lathe made in the late 1980's). The older machine has been kept up by the classes over the years and is "living" proof that the class is not wasteful.

Students can also work on other students' mechanical problems. Jeremy Little said it best when he offered, "If you need anything, you know where to find us."



Chris Meyer as he is working on a project in C & I.



Jason Kellems and --- work on brazing some racks for the Jaycees cookouts.

English students humbled by Homer and melted by Melville

By Steve Marchand

A strong grasp of the English language is said to be one of the most important social skills. Tell City High School English courses provide this. Students shook at Shakespeare; humbled at Homer; and melted when faced with Melville. But none of these are any comparison when grammar is introduced. From commas to diagraming sentences, no one was spared. It was tough, but somehow everyone survived. For the second year now the computer lab had been an excellent learning and teaching tool. From its grammar-correcting functions to simply spell checking; students were glad to have them.

Freshmen English classes quoted Shakespeare. English teachers included Mrs. Kramer, Mr. Waters, Ms. Magner, Mrs. Rahman, Mrs. Buckman, and Mrs. Hall.

But English class is not just about grammar or sentence structure; it is about life. Literature classes have more to offer than any other course in school. History is performed over and over between the covers of a literature book. Great plays such as Romeo and Juliet by Shakespeare and Greek tragedies like The Odyssey by Homer are permanently etched into a student's memory.

Other concepts are introduced besides great stories such as those, however. Poetry is a subject that



Caty Schoene puts the "cat" in Caty. Her mask was created in Drama class.

Mrs. Kramer's class got a different type of "treat" this year. Huber Funeral Home gave tours of all the facilities. There were also various guest speakers, including Moury Briggeman, Dan Coffey, and the man with no stomach, Mike Schank. Speech students learned when not to say "Uh." Advanced Composition learned to catalog reports while

cannot be ignored. Poetry is a form of freedom that can be expressed with impunity. Some poems last only seven or eight lines, such as Robert Frost's "Nothing Gold Can Stay." Even in this short amount of space there is much meaning.

Mrs. Buckman lectures on The Old Man and the Sea in one of her sophomore classes.



Mrs. Hall goes over grammar with Kelly Clausen and Gabby Blake.

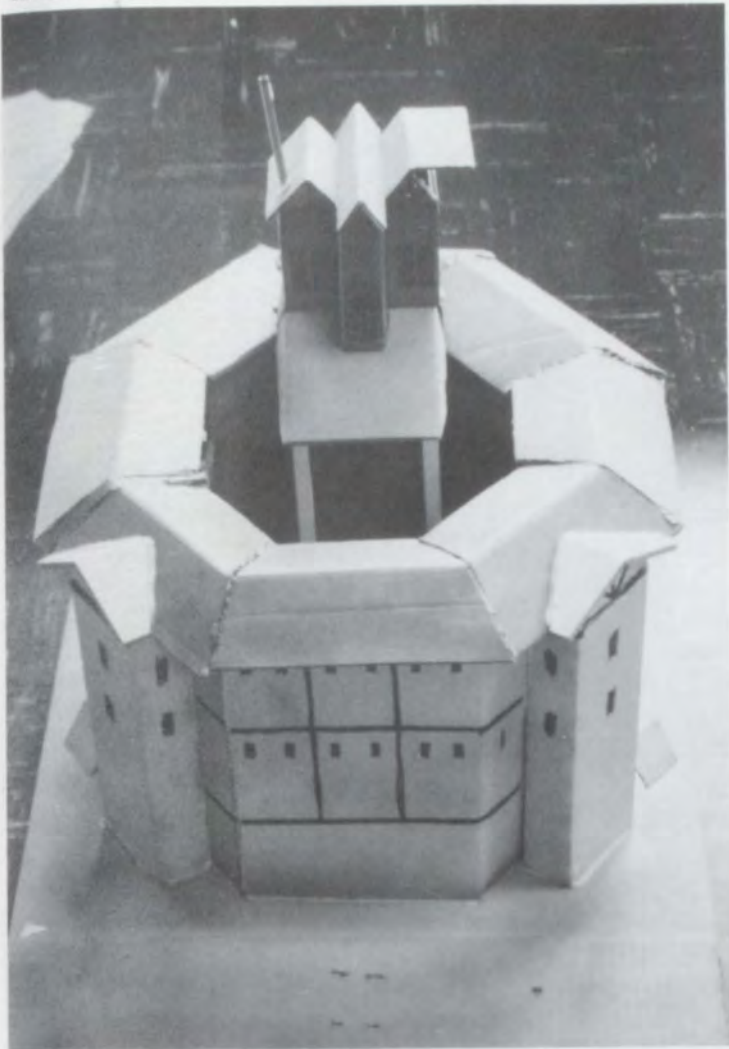


Moury Briggeman talks to Mrs. Kramer's class about the differences between the United States and England.

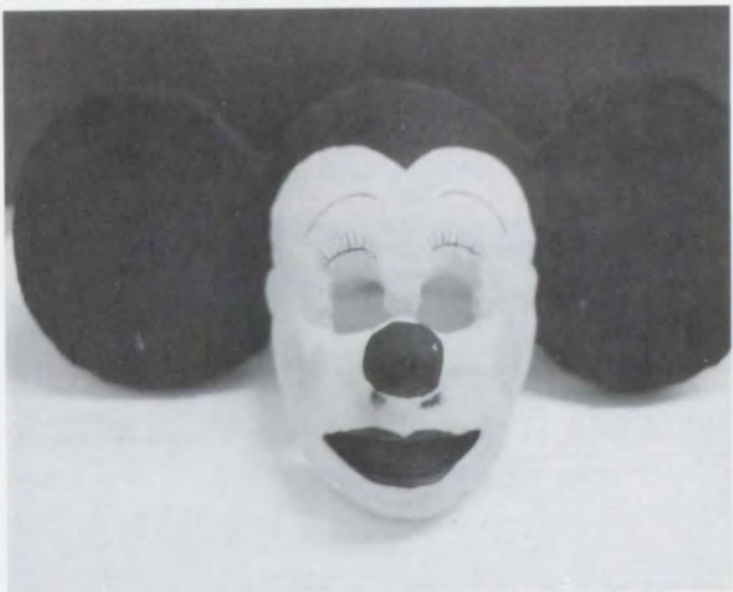


Mike Schank, the man without a stomach, tells Mrs. Buckman's G.T. class about his hike through the Appalachian Mountains.

"The Globe Theatre" was constructed in Mrs. Kramer's and Mr. Water's classes.



Breanne Cole created a Minne Mouse mask in Drama class.



Aaron Haller plays "Kenneth Eugene" in a monologue from Senior Square.



Jason Feeback created his model of "The Globe Theatre" in Mrs. Kramer's English class.

By Sharon Brock

In June the French Club travelled to France and England. In Stratford-Upon-Avon they saw Anne Hathaway's cottage & Shakespeare's birth place. They also travelled to Oxford and London where they saw the Tower of London, the Tower Bridge and Big Ben. In France they went to Paris, Versailles, the Louvre and Montmartre.

In Foreign Language clubs the students do all kinds of things. The Spanish club had a kick-off

pizza party, swim party, and they also went to Evansville to go ice skating.

The French and German clubs do most of their activities together. The French club had their annual French Dinner. The French and German clubs had a lock-in together. They had a pizza and pool party, bake sales, scavenger hunt and went to the nursing home to visit the elderly for Christmas, and to Apollo High School for a play. They had a St. Jude's fund raiser program which was a trivia challenge.

"Stop! This is the empire of the dead." Jayme Adams, Amanda Varner, Mrs. Dowlut, Ellen Rudolph, Carmella Senior and Peter Rudolph are in the catacombs under the streets of Paris where Charles DeGaul held secret meetings during WW II for Free France.

Carrie Brewer as she stands in front of the L'Arc de Triomphe on the Champs Elysee in Paris.



The mass graves mark the lives of thousands of French men and women who are buried in the catacombs.

Ellen Rudolph, Zayna Dowlut, Carrie Brewer and Carmella pose with two London bobbies.





Zayna Dowlut and Carrie Brewer with the scenic Eiffel Tower in the background in Paris, France.

The entire touring group in front of the Eiffel Tower.



The gardens at the Palace of Versailles in Versailles, France.



On the ferry crossing the English Channel from England to Cherbourg, France are Kechia Weedman, Amanda Varner, Ellen Rudolph, Zayna Dowlut, Leslie Sams and Jayme Adams.

Graphic Arts & Drafting

By Nick Waninger

If working with your hands sounds appealing, then a class that you would enjoy, is graphic arts. Graphic Arts involves a lot of hands on experience and classroom involvement. In graphic arts, there is more hands on work than there is book work. Printed material such as note pads, business cards, dance tickets, and theatre programs are created and processed in class using the equipment that is always cleaned and ready to go. Producing printed material is done using several steps. Students learn these steps in just a few weeks and then they begin to slowly prepare simple materials. Before any printing is done, students learn how to use the process camera,

sharpen skills such as shooting and developing negatives and positives in the dark room. Also the students will learn how to silk screen, burn images on processing plates, and how to make a flat that shows how the printed material will turn out.

Learning the skills necessary to produce printed material can help students later on in life, because more and more businesses are producing their own printed materials. In today's businesses, personal computers are used in nearly every action the business makes. Making printed materials by use of the personal computer is beginning to catch on with many companies. Computer skills, such as the ones learned in graphic arts, are becoming necessary in every job available today.



Mr. Harpenau takes a break in the graphic arts room.



Mr. DeSpain answers questions from some of his students.



Aimee Byrd focuses on her project in drafting.

Brian Greulich and Brad Chapman work on a silk screening for a baseball t-shirt.



Aimee Byrd and Alex Rogier work on a class assignment in drafting.



Billy Cody and Jason Graham as they're talking during class.



Ryan Jones works on a drafting project for class.

Health Occupation students gain experience by helping people

By Chris Coyle

The Health Occupations class is the place to be if you have an interest in a medical career. The Health Occupations class offers knowledge and experience one can't find anywhere else.

Health Occupations is taught by Mrs. Karen Doogs. The class doesn't spend all of its time in the classroom. The students go out into the community and gain valuable experience working with professionals and patients.

The students travelled to the Perry County Memorial Hospital where they worked in the many

different departments gaining experience working with patients and learning what it is like working in a hospital. They also worked at the Southern Hills Nursing Home helping the elderly with day to day life.

Working with patients isn't the only experience the students receive, they also become CPR and First Aid certified.

Health Occupations is a three hour block class that runs first, second, and third periods.

If you are interested in a medical career join the Health Occupations class and learn how you can make a difference.



Stacie Sims talks with a patient while another plays the piano.

Middle Left - April Sutton and a patient at the nursing home.



Nicole Rogier's arm is prepared with Bedadine before she gives blood at the annual blood drive.

Bottom Left - Amy Harding reads with a patient at the nursing home.

Krista Parker and a Perry Central student take a break from wheeling a patient down the hall.



A Perry Central helps a patient with her water.



Amy Harding, Heather Cail, Krista Parker, ---, Stacie Sims, Christy Harrison, Amanda Ramsey, Carla Mahr, ---, Mrs. Karen Doogs, ---, ---, April Sutton, ---, ---, ---, ---.



Heather Cail prepares a water jug for a patient.

From gingerbread houses to sewing to child development, students in home economics learn practical skills

By Sharon Brock

Classes offered for the Home Economics Department are Food and Nutrition 1 and 2, Textiles, Child Development, Family Management, Family Relations, and Housing/Design.

In Foods the students learn the basics in cooking and the nutritional value of the foods they cook. Special projects that Ms. Black had her students do were gingerbread houses in Foods class for Christmas.

Child Development classes had to carry a flour baby around for a week and a half. They also go to

the elementary schools for observations of the behavior of the kids. During the special projects, part of the class the students learn the responsibilities of how much parents go through having a child. The students go to the elementary to watch how the children behave by themselves and together. The point of the observations is for the students to see how the children act and for the students to get to work with the children for hands on experience.

In Family Relations the students planned their wedding and made wedding albums. The point of the students planning their

wedding was to see how the students could work on a tight budget and get the wedding they wanted on a budget.

Family Management students learned how to budget a family. The students also participated in the Stock Market game and won in our district. They got an award and a party for winning. The reasons of the students participating in the Stock Market game was all about the students learning how to budget a stock and to make money off of the stock.

Students in Textiles learned how to make shorts and shirts. The students also learned about seams

and different types of hems. In this class the students learned how to make proper seams and hems on things they make.

In Housing/Design students learned how to design houses and construct houses. They are able to do them their way. The students learned how to design and construct their house on the exterior and the interior.

If you are interested in classes that will help you learn things about the future, whether married or single, the classes offered by the Home Economics would be the ones to take.



Mrs. Black supervises her students as they make ice cream.



Crystal Terry and Amanda Ramsey prepare strawberries for homemade ice cream.

Tori Mowery and Allen Doughty prepare the ice cream freezer for the ingredients.



Chuck Coffey proudly displays his ice cream freezer.



Kelly Clausen refills the sugar container after making ice cream.



Jennifer Gelarden and Christy Riley prepare bananas for homemade ice cream.



Mr. Boegnik looks up for the camera during a class discussion.



Shannon Guillaume listens to her CDs while she organizes her cards.

Learning basic skills for life

By Brad Muenks

The Life Skills class as it is called is appropriately named. This class teaches mentally and physically handicapped children basic skills necessary for daily life. The class offers benefits to other students in the school as well. Peer tutors are used in the life skills class to help educate the

students. These peer tutors help students learn to play games on the computer, finish their daily chores, and aid them during study time.

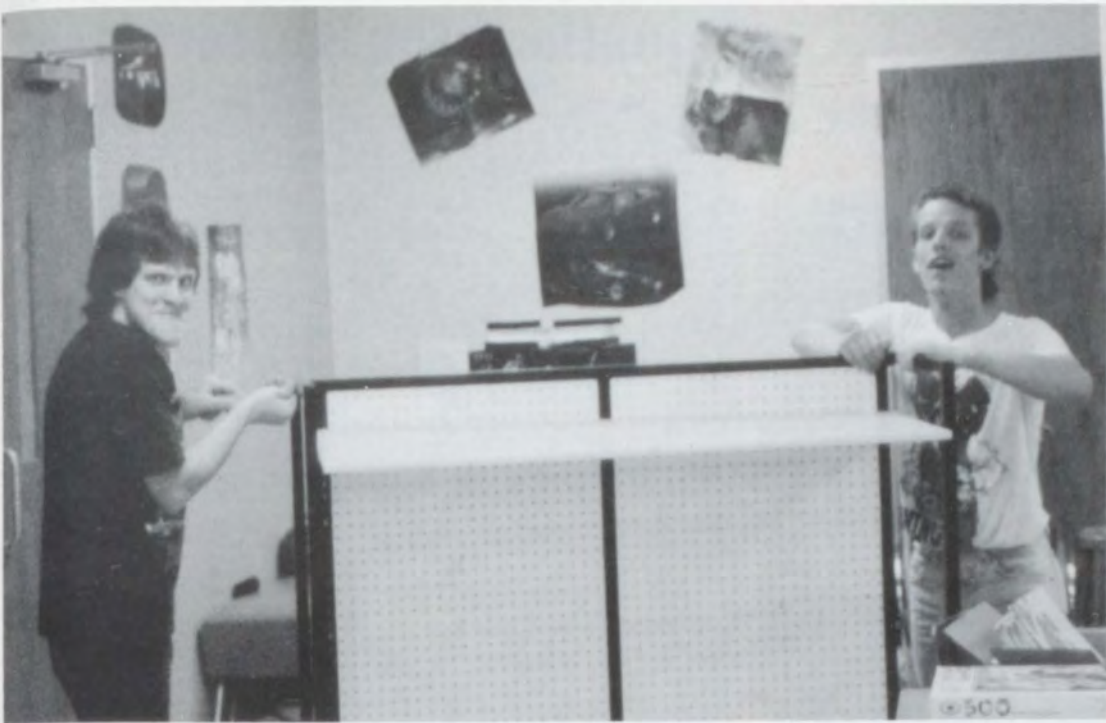
Members of the Life Skills class are kept very busy. All students have classroom duties and responsibilities. These responsibilities include washing dishes, doing laundry and cooking. This aspect of the class teaches the students the skills that will be needed when their education is over.

Another aspect of the Life Skills class is the jobs that many students get in the community. Students have had jobs at businesses such as Wal-Mart, K-Mart and Buehler's. Having a job teaches the students responsibility and allows them to earn a little extra money. Along with this money comes the necessity to manage it. Students are taught to count and budget the money that they earn from their jobs.

When it comes time to study peer tutors help the students with their homework. Some students must be helped when writing their name and others are taught to tell time and do math problems.

The students work hard so they can earn their free time. Free time is given to students only when all of their homework and "housekeeping" duties are done. Many of the students like to spend their free time playing games or listening to music, but they all know that their work must be done first.

The Life Skills class is a great program for students that are mentally or physically challenged. It gives them a chance to learn at their own pace. The class also supplies the students with the know-how and skills to someday make it on their own.



Chad Mullis and Kenny Kellems help each other put together a display case.



Elmer Kellems takes time away from his homework to enjoy some music. Students in Life Skills are given a chance to take a break when their work is done.

Equations for education

By Brad Muenks

Mathematics has always been associated with a good education. If the correlation is true students at Tell City High School are getting a very good education. TCHS offers a wide variety of math classes for every different avenue a student might choose. Along with a great curriculum, Tell City has three great math teachers. They are Mr. Alan Kramer, Mr. Louis Hall, and Mr. Dave Alvey.

Mr. Kramer teaches Algebra I, Algebra II, Trigonometry/Pre-Calculus, Calculus, and Advanced Placement Calculus. Students are exposed to different types of mathematical situations and solutions. In Mr. Kramer's Algebra II class students were given the opportunity to build elliptical pool tables for bonus points. This project enabled students to better understand the ellipse and gave them an opportunity to gain some extra points.

Mr. Kramer also teaches an Advanced Placement Calculus class. The pace and material are rigorous and this generally keeps class sizes small. This, however can sometimes be an advantage.

Students enrolled in the A.P. Calculus class have a chance to take a placement test in calculus at the end of the year to possibly earn college credit while still in high school.

Mr. Hall teaches Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II. Being the only geometry teacher in the school, Mr. Hall usually sees all of the students that come through Tell City High School. In his Geometry classes Mr. Hall gives his students the chance to earn bonus points by constructing geometrical shapes from cardboard. This is usually the students favorite project of the year.

Mr. Alvey teaches Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, and Algebra II. Teaching Pre-Algebra, Mr. Alvey generally has many freshmen in his classes. However, since the school system began teaching Pre-Algebra and Algebra in Junior High, the number of Freshmen in Pre-Algebra has decreased.

Tell City High School is fortunate to have three outstanding math teachers. Their work adds to the math department and helps build the future of today's students.

Mr. Hall's math class listens intently about the homework.



Mr. Hall gets ready to explain a concept using the overhead.



Amy Sprinkle laughs at one of Mr. Hall's jokes.

Mr. Miller instructs his government class on their next assignment.



Kelly Schulthise and Kathy Stroud ponder over their government test.



Government students work attentively on their government exam.

Where in the world is Mesopotamia?

Students in social studies know

Social Studies is a chance for the students to journey back to the past to answer such questions as Why did the United States get involved in World War I?, How does a bill become a law?, and Where is Mesopotamia?

The Government classes had many guest speakers from all around Indiana. Such as Tom McCart and Lois McInterfer from

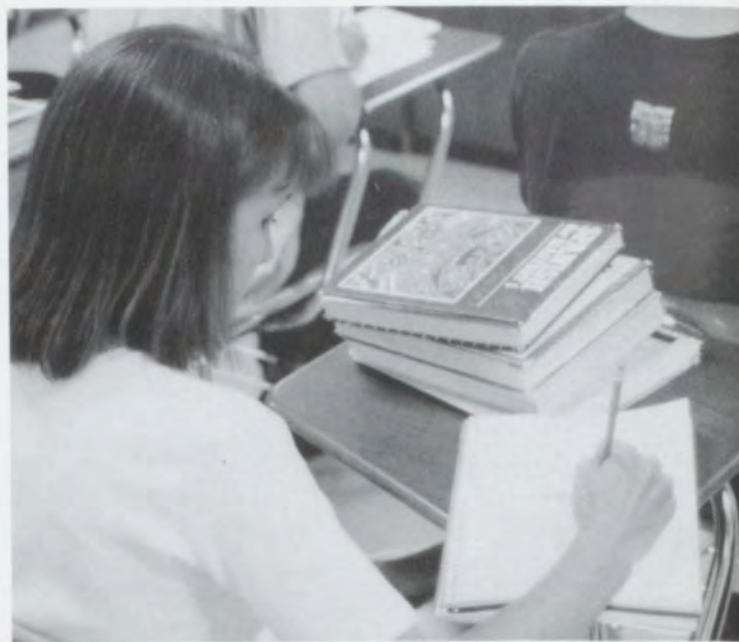
the League of Women Voters, Rick Newton from Branchville Training Center, Mark Newton from Tell City Police Dept., and David Henry, Perry County Prosecutor.

Social Studies includes World Geography, Civic Citizenship, World History, U.S. History, Government, Economics, Sociology, and Psychology.



Josh Cravens concentrates on his exam.

Mandy Weigand and Amy Walls hold "Erma" their rat that they dissected in biology.



Myra Rice holds a cane similar to the one used in Singapore this past year for punishment.



Micki Ewing is not too sure about this snake thing.

Mrs. Weinkle stresses some of the terms in biology to help her students to better understand the concept.



Jeremy Sturgeon, Shannon Brown, Danny Applegate and Micki Ewing pose with Jeremy's albino Ball Python.



Chris Lechner studies his notes before a science test.



Mrs. Thomas and Jenny Roberts listen to Mycal Mansfield's breathing and heart beat.

During spring break the band travelled to Walt Disney World and participated in Magic Music Days.



Kim Lutgring listens intently to Mrs. Buckman.



Students in Mr. Page's gym class play softball.



David Marsh watches the ingredients for his ice cream so they don't boil over.

Brandi Tindall and Mrs. Sanders as they give blood during the annual blood drive.



A Globe Theatre created by a student in Mr. Water's 9th grade English class.



Zayna Dowlut, Alicia Schaefer and Stephanie Keilman discuss with their group about the question being asked during the St. Jude Trivia Challenge.



Mrs. Theising circulates and helps students with their assignments.

Physical Education

By Chris Pyle

The P.E. class is for the freshmen and Advanced P.E. is offered to upperclassmen. The students in the freshmen P.E. class do a series of exercises for warm-up and then break into groups to compete against each other in various sports and athletic contests. One week out of each of the six week periods, students go to the pool to sharpen swimming

skills and to learn water rescue techniques. They learn to do such things as inflate their pants to use as a flotation device. When the weather gets warmer the class travels outside to participate in archery and track.

In advanced P.E., the students do more exercises and play a lot of sports as well. Advanced is considered to be a more intense form of general P.E.



Rachel Locke hits the ball during her turn at bat.



Micki Ewing talks to Mr. Page and Ms. Patterson in the P.E. gym.



Lori Dauby pitches the ball to the batter.

The outfield hurries back to their positions while the batter waits for her turn.



Natalie Evans scores a run for her team in softball.



The class lines up to race down the gym floor.



Andy Rager runs to first base after hitting the ball in P.E.

Broadway Remembers and Mass Appeal presented

Scott Kleeman portrays the Young Fool in Big River's song "Arkansas" in Broadway Remembers.

By Steve Marchand

"I am amazed and know not what to say."

Of all the classes in high school, the most interesting and creative class ever entered into the curriculum would have to be Dramatics. In 1994, students got several hands-on experiences. Mask making is an ancient practice that has descended throughout the years even to the point of entering the classroom. Drama students designed and created masks ranging from demons to Mickey Mouse. Also, monologues from "Senior Square" and other various sources were memorized and performed in the auditorium. The make-up of the stage and the fundamentals of the stage were studied along with the dramatic effect of plays such as Hamlet, A Streetcar Named Desire, Death of a Salesman, A Doll's House, and A Midsummer Night's Dream. Drama students also got the opportunity to work tech by helping with the sets for the Theatre Department's productions.

In November, the Theatre Department staged a production

called Broadway Remembers. Various Broadway songs from Cats, Starlight Express, and Big River along with others were performed. Cast members included Amanda Varner, Charity Harris, Steve Marchand, Brandi Mattingly, Katie Kress, Darby Cline, Leslie Sams, Breanne Cole, Scott Kleeman, Michelle Jones, Carrie Brewer, Kasey Cline and Andy Zellers. Directors were Miss Amanda Magner and Miss Susan Taylor.

Then, in May, a play about a young deacon wanting to enter the priesthood was presented. Through his trials, he reminds an older priest what he once believed. Mass Appeal starred Anthony Vogt and Steve Marchand. Mass Appeal was directed by Miss Amanda Magner.

Drama is part of life. Existence would be boring without the liveliness and inspiration of the theatre. Plays show the meaning and ideal way to live life. They also show that life isn't always fair and that sometimes the bad guy does win. Most importantly, drama teaches us to enjoy the time we have left on earth and live life to the fullest.



Steve Marchand and Anthony Vogt portray Father Tim Farley and Deacon Mark Dolson in Mass Appeal. Father Farley is telling Mark Dolson that his sermon is lousy and accusing and he will not deliver it to his congregation.

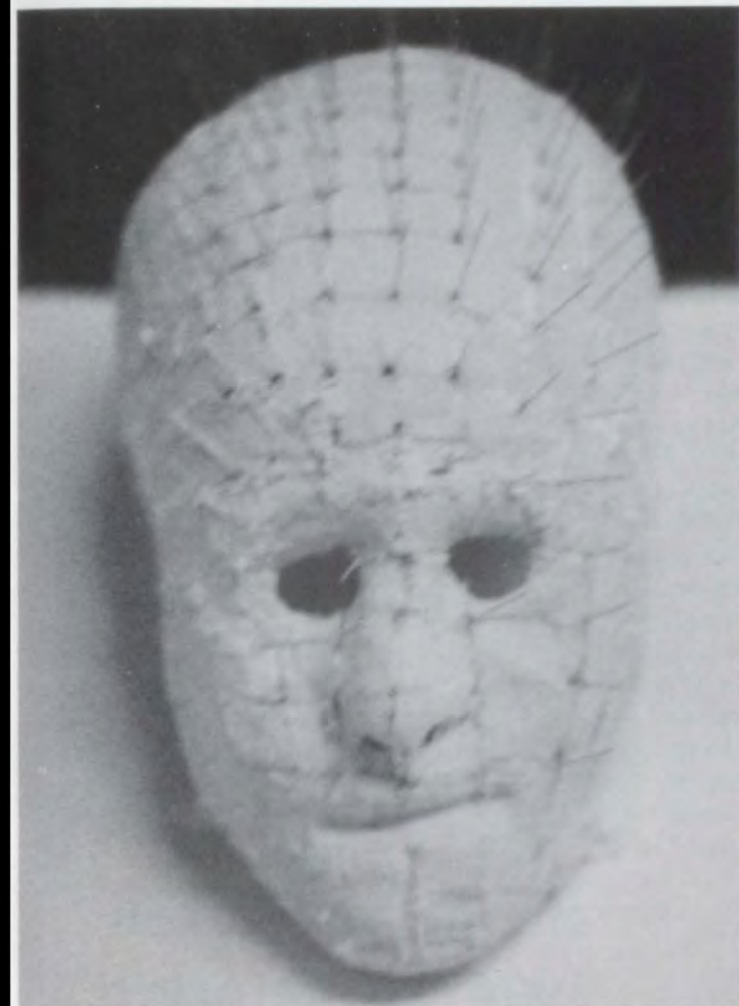


Aaron Haller performs his monologue "Kenneth Eugene."



Nancy Scales performs her monologue "Twirler" during first semester.

The mask making process from start to finish. After the initial mask was made a mold was made from that, that the actual masks were created on. Pictured are Miss Magner and Anthony Vogt.



Aaron Haller's "Pinhead" mask from the movie Hellraiser.



Anthony Vogt's finished "Spiderman" mask is displayed here.



Amy Werner 1994 Valedictorian

French Club 1990-93
 SADD Member 1990-94
 Science Club Junior Representative 1992-93
 Science Club Member 1993-94
 Varsity Club 1991-94
 Volleyball 1990-94 Captain 1992-93
 Basketball 1990-94 Co-Captain 1993-94
 Class Historian 1990-91
 Class Treasurer 1992-93
 Who's Who Among American High School Students 1990-94
 Volleyball MVP 1993-94
 Academic All-State First Team for Volleyball 1993-94
 All-County Basketball Team 1993-94
 Big 8 Conference Scholar Athlete 1993-94
 Academic Honors Diploma
 Hoosier Scholar

Varsity Club 1990-94
 French Club 1990-91
 Student Council 1990-94
 Student Council President 1993-94
 National Honor Society 1992-93
 NHS Secretary 1993-94
 SADD Chapter Member 1990-94, Representative 1992-93
 Freshmen Class President
 Senior Class Historian
 St. Paul Youth Group Council 1990-91
 Basketball 1990-94, Co-Captain 1993-94
 Volleyball 1990-93
 Tennis 1991-92
 Hoosier Girls State Delegate
 Senior D.A.R. Good Citizen Award
 Big 8 Conference Scholar Athlete
 Who's Who Among American High School Students
 Recipient of Presidential Scholarship to attend the
 University of Southern Indiana
 Hoosier Scholar



Shannon Cronin 1994 Salutatorian

Senior Awards and Scholarships

- Allyson Ball — Knights of Columbus Scholarship
Tell City Kiwanis Club Scholarship
- Molly Burnette — University of Evansville Academic Honors Diplomas
- Jamie Burst — Robert Ress Memorial Award
- Josh Cravens — Danville Jr. College Athletic Scholarship
- Shannon Cronin — University of Southern Indiana Presidential Scholarship and Scholastic Award
Salutatorian Award
Hoosier Scholar
- Tori Dietel — Ivy Tech Region 12 Award
- Stephanie Fella — Tell City Junior Women
First National Bank of Perry County
Tri Kappa/Erma Ribeyre
- Jarrold Fortwendel — Mu Gamma
Perry County Memorial Hospital
Indiana State University Academic Award
Citizen's National Bank Marie Franz Award
- Nathan Freed — Indiana State University Academic and Alumni Scholarship
Epsilon Omega of Tri-Kappa
M.J. Kreisle Memorial Award
- Chad Harris — Epsilon Omega of Tri-Kappa
- Jill Howe — Indiana Business College
- Kara James — Robert Dale Memorial Scholarship
Thelma Holtzman Scholarship
- David Kessler — American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship
- Michelle King — Kentucky Wesleyan Academic Award
Kentucky Wesleyan Panther Athletic Grant
- Jeremy Little — Arnold Mulzer Memorial Vocational Scholarship
- Natalie Maddox — Western Kentucky University Alumni Scholarship
- Brandi McCallister — Tri-State Beauty College
- Carrie McCallister — Tri-State Beauty College
- Kimberly Mowery — McDonald's Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Award
John Marion Walker Scholarship
- Victoria Ramsey — Arnold Mulzer Memorial Vocational Scholarship
- Jimmy Scherzinger — William E. Kreisle Memorial Scholarship
- Kelly Schulthise — John Marion Walker Memorial Scholarship
Hughes Owen Memorial Scholarship
Jerome A. Stenftenagel Memorial Scholarship
Loren and Bernice Lanman Perry County Scholarship
Sam K. Oberhausen Memorial Scholarship
M.J. Kreisle Memorial Award
- Karmyn Sears — Western Kentucky Alumni Scholarship
- Kathy Stroud — First Choice Award from University of Evansville
Citizen's National Bank Marie Franz Award
- Amy Walls — Cheerleaders of America
- Amy Werner — Indiana State University Academic Award
Tri Kappa Associate Scholarship
Hoosier Scholar
Valedictorian Award



Chuck Coffey holds still as Mr. Kramer pins on a boutonniere.



The Class of 1994

Commencement brings tears and thoughts of contemplation to Gabrielle Blake, Dusti Biever, Allyson Ball, Josh Cravens and Thomas Bailey.

Karmen Young is greeted by Mr. Whitaker with a smile and a hand shake of congratulations.



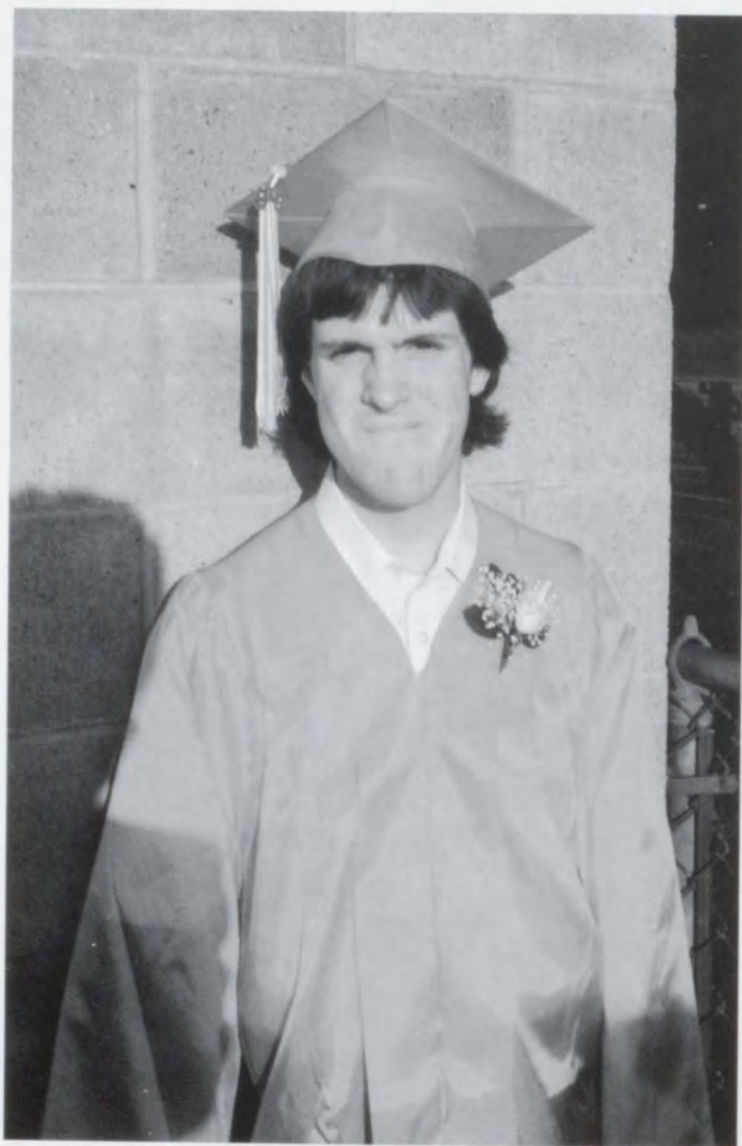
Several seniors congregated and hugged before they marched onto Legion Field to receive their diplomas.



Michelle Jones receives a helping hand from Vanessa Kellems trying to adjust the mortar board.

Salutatorian, Shannon Cronin delivers
her speech at the opening of graduation.

Chad Mullis smiles as he awaits the
Processional.



Kim Mowery, Andy Zellers
and Amy Lane await the
Processional.





U.L. Crystal Terry, Rhonda Sodrel, April Sutton and Rindy Miller smile before lining up for the ceremony.



U.R. Jason Vaught smiles after receiving his diploma.

F.L. Valedictorian, Amy Werner and Salutatorian, Shannon Cronin smile before the ceremony.

C.L. Jason Cunningham accepts his diploma from Mr. Chapman.

Right Class President, Nathan Freed delivers the opening remarks.



L.L. Jill Howe, Jeremy Little and Eric Franzman wait with anticipation before the ceremony.

L.C.L. Bobby Morgan as he has just accepted his diploma.



Below Christy Murphy and Chad Ingle smile after receiving their diplomas.



Athletics



Leslie McCallister seems to almost fly over the hurdles during a track meet.



Jimmy Scherzinger dribbles through traffic to escape a defender.



Amity Kessans watches her fairway shot as it travels toward the green.





Natalie Jones swims in the backstroke relay.



Jason Ashby putts in as an opponent waits and watches.



Chris Evans shows good sportsmanship to an opponent after a hard fought race.



Upper Left Kristi Glenn receives the serve and then passes it to the setter.

Left Brian Jennings steals the base under the glove of Cannelton's Chris Hendershot.



Mitzi Malone readies herself to throw the discus.

Marksman work as a team to finish second in the CONFERENCE

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By Sharon Brock

Things are different from the football season of 1992 to 1993—fewer players, new coach, and new challenges for the whole team.

As Mr. Steve Whitaker took the first steps as the head coach, new experiences faced him and the team.

Whitaker's first year was satisfying and rewarding to him but at times it was frustrating. Coach Whitaker said the biggest highlight was beating Jasper for their first victory and finishing 2nd in the conference.

Coach Whitaker said they used some of Spencer's winning tactics. Whitaker thought the turn out this year was about what he had expected.

This year the Tell City High School football team consisted of 32 hard working varsity players, Whitaker said.

Whitaker said he was disappointed about leaving girls' basketball but knew that the football program is very important to Tell City fans.

1993 Marksman Football Players, Cheerleaders & Coaches First Row Amos Masterson, Jason Graham, Chad Harris, David Kessler, Josh Jackson, Aaron Strahl, Chris Lautner Second Row Keith Mahaney, Billy Cody, Kevin Gengelbach, Davin Harpe, Ryan Jones, Terry Kramer, Brian Jennings, Charlie Davis, Sam Sprinkle Third Row Tony Huff, Eric Alvey, Shawn Zuelly, Ryan Oberhausen, A.J. Hall, Mike Mahoney, Jay Hartz, Calvin Cash, Willie Gibson Fourth Row Aaron Tapley, D.J. Hubert, Todd Bolin, Josh Briggeman, Clint Jarboe, Terry Marchnad Fifth Row Amy Byrd, Jolene VanWinkle, Amanda Held, Danielle Hammack, Amy Walls, Molly Burnette, Jamie Lawson, Dawn Tempel Elizabeth Carney, Sara Hartz. Sixth Row Dr. Gene Ress, Mr. Mike Barnett, Mr. Steve Whitaker, Mr. Phil DeSpain, Mr. Dan Lacy, Mr. John Lyons, Mr. Tim Johnson, Mr. Bill Alvey, Mr. Dave Coultas.



Junior quarterback, Terry Kramer, avoids a Russellville defender while looking downfield for an open teammate.



Amos Masterson tucks the ball and runs for yardage.

group of Marksmen defenders surround a Mt. Vernon ball carrier.



Senior, Jason Graham looks for a way out of the swarming Boonville defense. The Marksmen went on to beat the Pioneers 27-3.



Defense does it as a Jasper player is tackled.

Varsity

T.C.	Opponent	
7	Heritage Hills	23
40	Vincennes	21
21	Jasper	8
27	Boonville	3
28	Washington	28
28	Mt. Vernon	0
7	Princeton	42
10	Russellville	13
49	Pike Central	20
12	Memorial	35

Freshmen

T.C.	Opponent	
14	Vincennes	42
6	Jasper	16
0	Boonville	35
0	Washington	6
0	Mt. Vernon	14
14	Princeton	38

Girls' Swimming

By Steve Marchand

Almost half the team was new and had never swam competitively. Also, the team had to compete with much larger schools with more widespread experience. Despite the under-experienced newcomers and the tough opposition, The Tell City Girls' Swimming did excellently.

There were several records broken by team members. Dawn Temple was an All Conference and Sectional champ in diving. Tami Page was an All Conference Champion in the 50 freestyle and a Sectional Champ in the 50 and 100 freestyle. The Sectional Championship for the 200 I.M. and the 100 breaststroke was obtained by Mycal Mansfield. Senior Natalie Maddox along with Tami Page, Mycal Mansfield, and

Micki Ewing won honors in the 200 Medley Relay. Two-Hundred Freestyle Relay Honors went to Natalie Maddox, Mycal Mansfield, Dawn Temple, and Tami Page.

Coach Michael Page commented that he would not have done anything differently. "They were a good group to work with...I was very pleased as a whole...and I think they were pleased with their own performances."

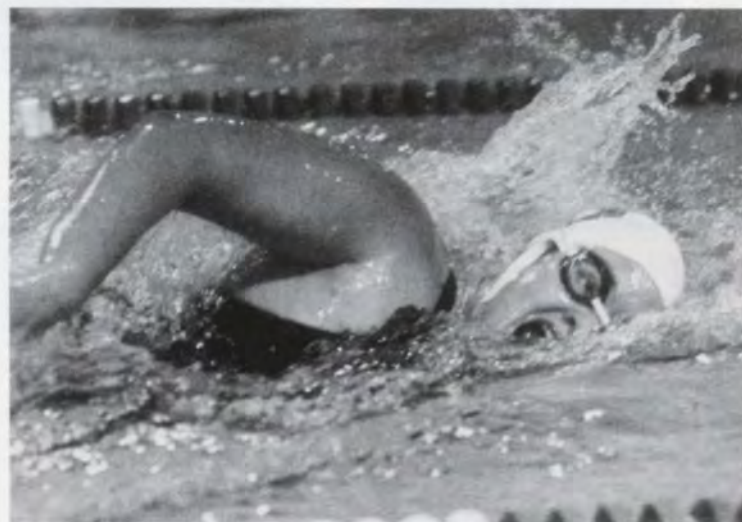
Dawn Tempel concentrates before jumping into a dive.



Front row:Dwan Tempel, Elizabeth Carney, Amanda Held, Jennifer Kleeman, Spie Litherland, Tami Page, Coach Mike Page Back row: Natalie Jones, Natalie Maddox, Ellen Rudolph, Micki Ewing, Mycal Mansfield, Nicole Brumfield



Above: Natalie Maddox celebrates with one of her teammates.



Left: Ellen Rudolph Swims 500 freestyle

Opponent	T.C.	
Jasper	100	81
Boonville	81	101
Southridge	75	104
Castle	124	59
Hertiage Hills	74	104
Mt. Vernon	135	50
Vincennes	78	101
Tecumseh	98	82
Pike Central	81	103
South Spencer	78	94
Mater Dei	60	107
Memorial	157	107

Tell City High School Boys' Swim Team. First row: Anthony Castello, Scott Godthaab, Jeff Simpson, Daniel McDowell, Bryce Stath. Second row: Coach Mike Page, Tyler Dickman, Jason Ashby, Ryan Oberhausen, Matt Coleman, Adam Smith, Eric Wilcher, Peter Rudolph. Back row: Brian Jennings, Quentin Mangum, Billy Cody, Davin Harpe, Jarrod Fortwendell, and Tony Kleeman.



Boys' Swimming

By Chris Coyle

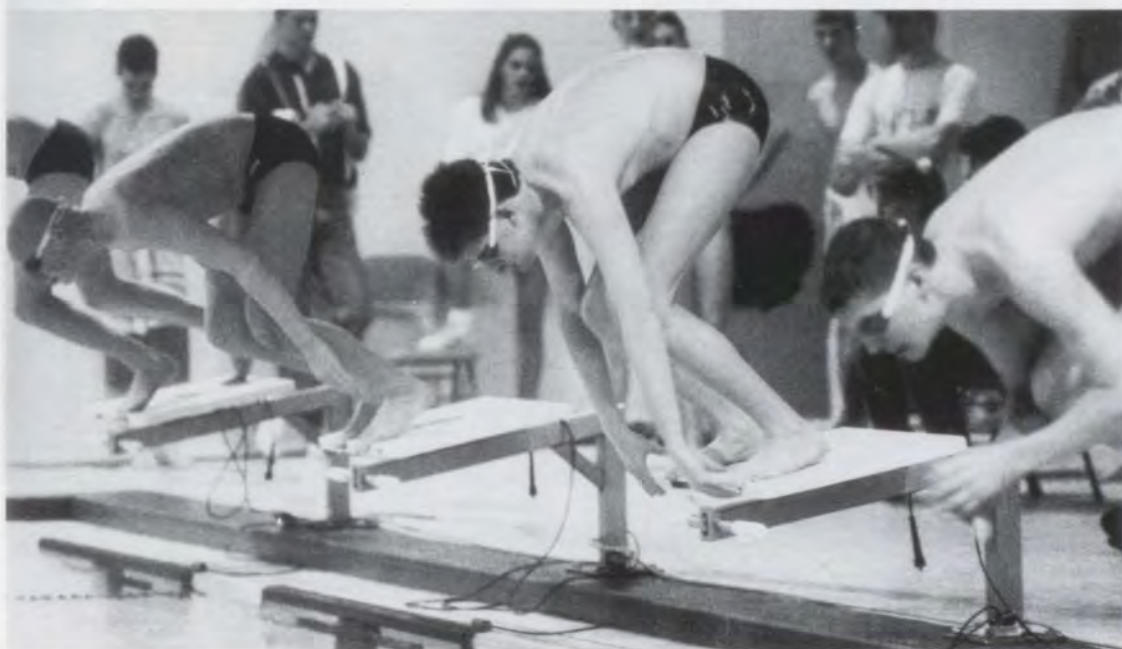
The Tell City High School Boys' Swimming Team had an outstanding season in the 1993-1994 school year. The team broke many school records and placed high in Sectional and the Big 8. "They are better than any team I've ever coached," said Boys' Swimming Coach Mike Page.

The team had a record of 10 and 5 and also placed 3rd in sectional and 3rd in the Big 8. Several team members set new school records through out the season. The following team members all set new records: Davin Harpe for the 100 Butterfly;

Calvin Cash for the 100 Backstroke; Calvin Cash, Tyler Dickman, Davin Harpe, and Billy Cody for the 200 Medley; Davin Harpe, Quintin Mangun, Ryan Oberhausen, and Billy Cody for the 200 freestyle.

To get where they are today the team had to practice very hard. Practicing 2 and a half hours a day four days a week helped them to stay in shape and also helped times improve. Each swimmer concentrates on his own event and trains to be faster in that event.

The Boys' Swimming team had an exceptional year, but what does the future hold? Coach Page said this year the swimmers faced a lot of teams with Seniors that are graduating. But this is not the case for Tell City who will have at least two swimmers returning from every grade. They also hope to pick up a few freshmen. Coach Page expects to see the team improve even more next year and also place even higher.



T.C.	Opponent	
128	Boonville	52
71	Castle	113
126	Pike Central	60
72	Jasper	116
99	Tecumseh	86
113	Mt. Vernon	196
183	Vincennes	109
125	Southridge	39
83	Floyd Central	97
160	South Spencer	72
160	Memorial	23
114	Boonville	67
64	Castle	119
123	Heritage Hills	104
123	New Albany	93

Middle Pic: Tell City Freshman Bryce Stath charges towards the end of the pool to try to win the 200 Individual Medley.

Left: Ready to go... Tell City's Eric Wilcher dives in.

Boys' Tennis

By Chris Coyle

The Tell City High School Boy's Tennis Team enjoyed a season that had many improvements for the team. The players from last year were back and had improved tremendously. New talent appeared on the varsity and reserve squads which made them even stronger. The team started off being intimidated about playing teams that had traditionally beaten them in the past, but eventually began to feel they had a fighting chance against their opponents.

The team had a new coach this year, Jerry Mehringer. He said that his biggest goal was to get to feel comfortable around the players. He had twenty players under his direction this year. Nine were on varsity and eleven on reserve. Mehringer said that the entire team took part in the many improvements this season but he would have liked to have seen a couple of players in the Big 8.

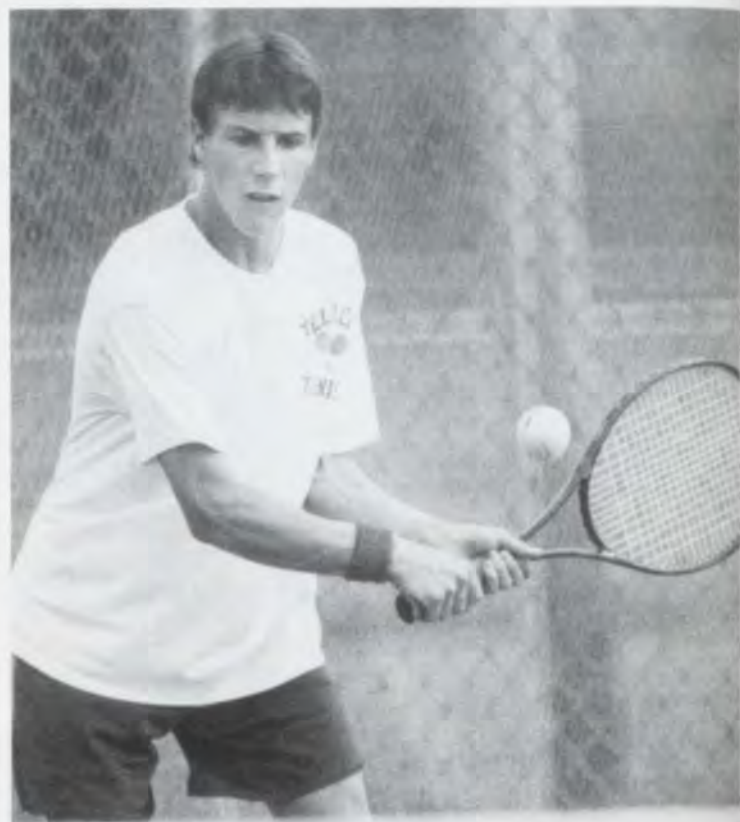
Coach Mehringer said the team met on August 9th and began practice on the 12th. He said they practiced in the morning and in the afternoon most days unless there were some uncontrollable circumstances, like rain. He said they also practiced on Saturday

when it was needed.

At the first practice the team had to start from the beginning. Mehringer said they needed to get the basics down like serving and volleying before they moved on to more complicated plays. Mehringer also said he let the players compete against each other to improve playing skills.

The major opponents for the Marksmen this year included Vincennes, Jasper, Heritage Hills, and Tecumseh. Coach Mehringer said the opponents this year out performed Tell City in many ways but he also said Tell City had some very well played matches. He said he fully expects to see the Marksmen to improve from this year's two and twelve record. He also said he will be greatly disappointed if the team doesn't win at least half their matches next year.

He said the other teams have a lot of players graduating this year and most of the Marksmen talent have a few years left before they graduate. The major players including Brian Pappano, Eric Wilcher, and Josh Huff are returning next year and the team should have a shot at sectional. Mehringer said one of his long term goals is to be represented in the Big 8.



Brian Pappano goes into his forehand with grace to get the ball past his opponent.

1993 Marksmen Boys' Tennis -- Front Row -- Scott Godthaab, Jason Jasper, Bryan Stath, Chad Nugent, Anthony Castello, Larry Lain, Jason Turner, Jeff Taylor, Eric Wilcher
Back Row -- Tony Pappano, Jeremy Yackle, Jeremy Blum, Josh Huff, Jeff Martin, Bryce Pappano, Nick Sears, Kyle DeSpain, Jeremy Wheeler, Mr. Jerry Mehringer

T.C.	Opponent	
1	Princeton	4
0	Jasper	5
3	Tecumseh	2
0	Vincennes	5
0	Washington	5
0	Heritage Hills	5
0	Forest Park	5
3	Boonville	2
0	Castle	5
0	Mt. Vernon	5
0	Bosse	5
0	Southridge	5
0	Crawford County	5



Girls' Tennis



Number one singles player, Amity Kessans goes after the ball with a ferocious forehand.

1994 Marksmen Girls' Tennis Front Row -- Sarah Hartz, Kelly Schulthise, Amity Kessans, Jennifer Stout, Stephanie Fella, Hanna Peckinpugh, Andi Pund, Amy Blackford
Back Row -- Katie Kress, Jolene VanWinkle, Vanessa Froelich, Toni Greulich, Michelle Bosler, Penny Duke, Lori Dauby, Miss Jill Jarboe.



Volleyball

By Brad Muenks

The 1993 Tell City High School varsity girls volleyball team had its best season in about five years. The Marksmen finished the season with a final record of 6-14, and made it to the second round of sectional play by defeating Crawford County in the first round.

Mrs. Susan Baumeister, the varsity head coach said that the success of the team was due in part to the good crowd support and the playing of the seniors, which included Amy Werner, Allyson Ball, Shannon Cronin, Julie Terry and Stephanie Dixon. According to Baumeister, one strength of the team was the serving percentage. At the beginning of the season the team set the goal of 90% serving accuracy and ended with 86%. Amy Werner, a senior, missed only

three serves all year ending the season with a 98% serving average. This was good enough to set a new school record.

One weakness of the team noted by Baumeister, was the tendency of the players to worry too much about how good the other teams were.

Starting out the season, the team had two major goals: to beat the seasonal record of last year's team and win the sectional title. They accomplished their first goal with a 6-14 record overall and came very close to obtaining their second.

In the first round of sectional play, The Marksmen rallied from a 13-0 deficit against Crawford County to win the first game 17-15. They went on to win the

second game 15-13. In the semifinal the team lost to North Harrison, the eventual sectional champs, in three close games.

The 1993 season brought a new assistant varsity coach and head junior varsity coach. Mrs. Karla Rahman, a first-year teacher, coached the J.V. team to its best season since 1989. Mrs. Rahman felt that her first season as a coach was a "good experience." Baumeister said that Rahman was a big help with varsity because of her height. She could easily show the players how to make hard hits, whereas Baumeister could only tell them.

Reflecting on the '93 season everyone was pleased with the success of the volleyball team. Although losing in the semifinals

of sectional was discouraging, the players and coaches were encouraged by the progress and improvements made and by the promise the team shows for the 1994 season.

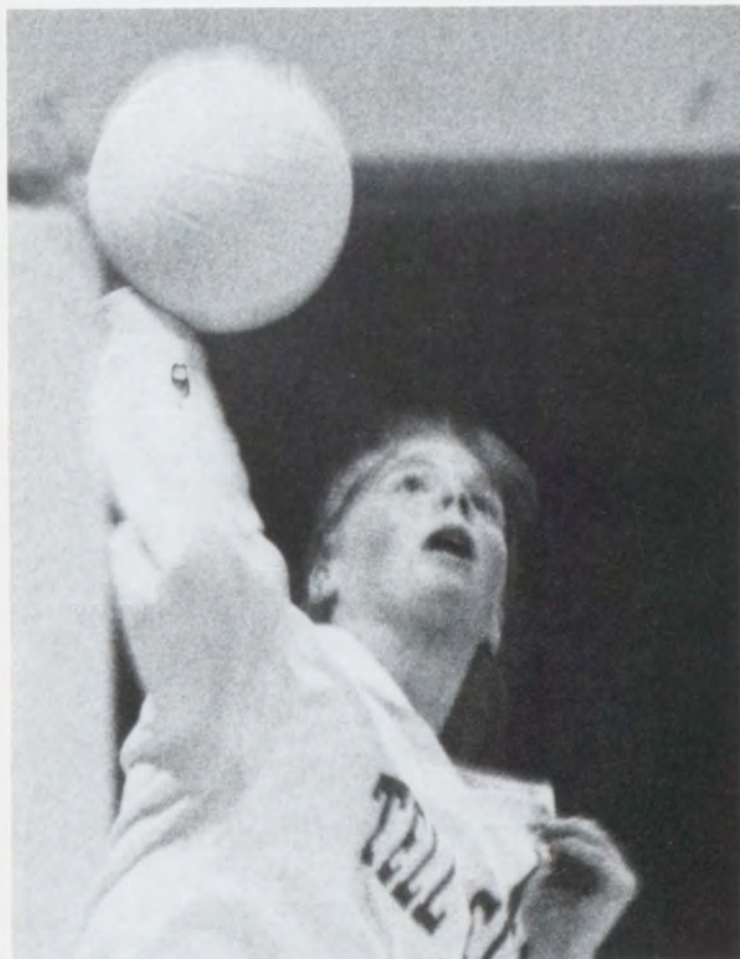
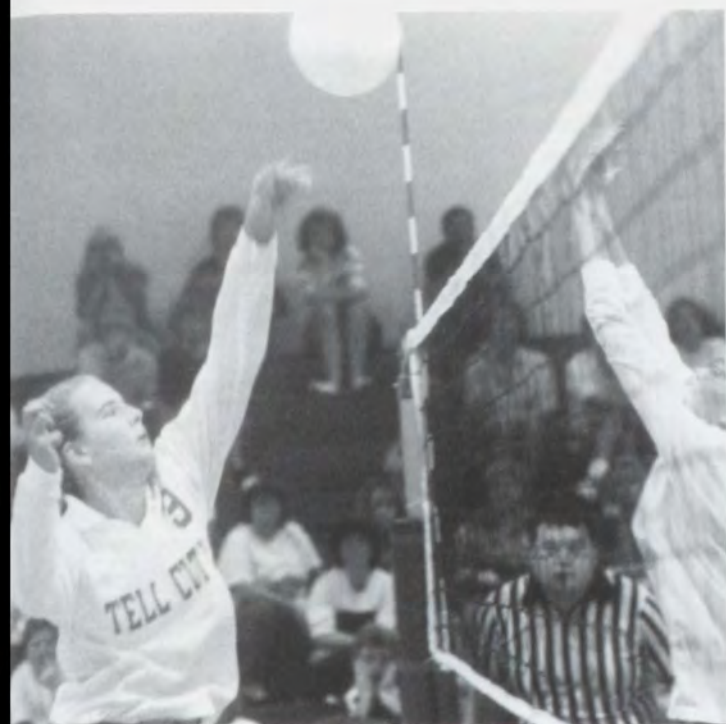
Right: Junior Jennifer Hughes goes up to spike to gain a point for Tell City.

Below: Jennifer Hughes, junior, has an exciting thrill to bump the ball to try to gain a point.



Tell City High School Volleyball team. Row 1: Gretchen Goffinet, Jenny Roberts, Casey Batie, Jennifer Butler, Sara Alvey, Emily Huber. Row 2: Vicki Robbins, Hanna Pekinpaugh, Kristi Glenn, Shawna Poehlein, Brandi, Scales, Shannon Brown, Leslie Clark, Courtney Houghland, Crystal Slunder, Caty Schoene. Row 3: Coach Karla Rahman, Tori Mowery, Shannon Cronin, Amy Werner, Jennifer Hughes, Rachel Alvey, Rebecca Alvey, Allyson Ball, Lisa Knieriem, coach Shannon Clark, Coach Susan Baumeister.





Above: Freshman, Jennifer Butler, goes up for her serve to try to score
Left: Senior Stephanie Dixon goes into the bump for a competitive score.



Opponent	T.C.
Bosse	W
Castle	L
Heritage Hills	L
Perry Central	L
Forest Park	L
South Spencer	L
Crawford County	W
Tecumseh	L
Cannelton	W
Mt. Vernon	L
Vincennes	L
Princeton	L
Jasper	L
South Ridge	W
Boonville	L
Evansville Central	L
Gibson Southern	L
Marion Heights	W
Crawford County	W
North Harrison	L



Amy Wagner drives the ball hoping to get a good fairway shot.

By Nick Waninger

Coached by Jeff Wrye, the girls' golf team had an outstanding season this year. "The girls performed extremely well, we set a record for the team score against Bosse at Fendrich Golf Course this year," Coach Wrye said.

Mr. Wrye's expectations this year were to be competitive in each match, improve throughout the year, and advance to the regional. "Each and every girl showed signs of improvement, those that spent more time at the golf course improved more."

The team was very competitive, placing 4th in the Central Invitational and 4th in the Sectional for the second year in a row. Individual accomplishments were, Michelle King placed 3rd in the Central Invitational and Missy Pund qualified for the Regional. Even though the team was very competitive, they were unable to advance to the Regional by four strokes.

Despite being unable to make it to the Regional, Mr. Wrye is

very ambitious and is looking forward to next year's season. He expects the girls to be very competitive again next year and says that the girls should find time over the summer to work on the areas that they had trouble on this year so that way they will be able to enter the '94 season ready to play instead of working on trouble areas.

As for the graduating senior team members, Mr. Wrye had a few words of encouragement, "The seniors graduating this year are Michelle King and Kelly Schulthise. You could not ask for two girls to do more. Michelle became an extremely good golfer because of the hard work she devoted toward golf during the season and summer. Kelly was one of the most determined golfers I have had the pleasure to be around. They will be missed next year and I hope that after their senior year, this will not be the last time that they pick up their clubs and play. Golf is a game they can participate in for the rest of their lives."

Opponent T.C.

Clearcrest INV.	4th	197
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Harrison	232	211
Jasper	232	208
Bosse	264	186
Sectional	5th	435

1993 Girls' Golf Front Row -- Jamie Miller, Missy Pund, Kelly Schulthise, Sarah Hartz, Toni Greulich Back Row -- Mr. Jeff Wrye, Amity Kessans, Valerie Daum, Michelle King, Amy Wagner, Danielle Hammack



Boys' Golf

Jason Ashby pitches onto the green for his putt.



Adam Smith follows through with his putt all the way to the hole.



T.C.	Opponent	
195	South Spencer	179
184	Southridge	192
180	Jasper	154
191	Forest Park	179
177	Jasper	193
190	Heritage Hills	173
174	Southridge	171

Front Row -- Jason Jasper, Ryan Werner, Terry Kramer, Keith Feldpausch, Adam Smith, Jeremy Yackle, Jason Ashby Back Row -- Eric Alvey, Brian Greulich, Eric Wilcher, Tyler Dickman, Kurt Hammond, Zack Kleeman, Bryce Hammack

Marksmen prove tough

By Brad Meunks

Fun and exciting. These are the two words that Head Coach Maurice Harpenau used to describe the varsity basketball team. The Marksmen had a strong season finishing with a record of 10-12, competing against ranked teams such as New Albany and South Spencer.

In order to prepare for the season the Marksmen went through a workout regiment that consisted of running sprints and stair laps daily. In addition to regular practices, players trained with weights and focused on jumping exercises two nights a week.

Fundamentals were stressed during the season. Practices concentrated on different key fundamentals. Players worked on ball handling, which was important because the Marksmen averaged 13 turnovers per game during the 93-94 season. Also, rebounding and shooting were two areas that team members spent a lot of time practicing. The Marksmen stayed even with their opponents in rebounding and shot with 51% accuracy for the season.

According to Coach Harpenau, the expectations of this year's team were greater than those of the past because of the Sectional Championship victory in 1993 and

the nucleus that returned from that team. Coming into the season the coaching staff and players had the

"... the expectations were greater than those of the past because of the Sectional Championship ..."

expectations of winning the Sectional title, being competitive in every game, and establishing an inside game.

Although the Marksmen did not win the Sectional tournament this year, there were individuals that received recognition for their work and ability. Senior Jimmy Schertzinger and sophomore Kyle DeSpain were named to the All-Sectional team and Jimmy Schertzinger and senior Nathan Freed were members of the All Big Eight squad. Also, Chad Harris, a senior, and Nathan Freed were named Academic All Big Eight, and Honorable Mention Academic All State.

The 1993-94 Marksmen team compared favorably to the Sectional Championship team of the year before. This year's team shot 51% from the field, 39% from the three point arc and 70% from the free throw stripe. Each of these three statistics are identical

to that of the team from the year before. The deciding differences were the injuries that this year's team had to endure and the tougher schedule that they played. The Marksmen faced more ranked teams this year and played competitively against them all but they just seemed unable to get the victory in some hard fought games. This proved to be the most discouraging factor of the season for the Marksmen.

Nathan Freed scores the game winning layup against the Heritage Hills Patriots.



Ritter Meyer dribbles around Cannelton's Mark Sandage.

Varsity Basketball

10-12

T.C.	Opponent	
83	Perry Central	60
81	Cannelton	51
58	Forest Park	66
43	Southridge	47
72	Hancock Co.	73
52	Heritage Hills	50
68	Cannelton	61
50	South Spencer	62
67	Tecumsch	39
66	Mt. Vernon	53
55	Washington	52
66	Boonville	48
54	Jasper	57
66	Vincennes	75
50	Crawford Co.	63
50	South Spencer	56
63	Princeton	73
62	Castle	61
51	New Albany	86
41	Harrison	80
66	North Harrison	58
49	Crawford Co.	56



Varsity Basketball—Front Row --Erik Mahoney, Brandon Harpenau, Kurt Hammond Second Row -- Brad Sabelhaus, Chad Harris, Jim Scherzinger, Ritter Meyer, Josh Huff, Nathan Freed, Mike Mahoney Back Row -- Mr. Maurice Harpenau, Mr. Greg Laake, Alex Rogier, Terry Kramer, Josh Cravens, Kyle DeSpain, Zach Davis, Mr. Jeff Wrye, Mr. Dan Lacy



Jimmy Scherzinger shoots for two against the North Harrison Cougars at Sectional.

Josh Huff goes up for a powerful layup against South Spencer.



Coach Harpenau checks the clock during a tense moment.



Forward, Terry Kramer lets one go for the basket.



Amy Werner shoots the foul shot from the line.



Varsity Basketball Front Row -- Jennifer Butler, Amy Hawkins, Rebecca Alvey, Laura Hagedorn, Mitzi Malone, Sara Alvey, Jenny Roberts Back Row -- Mr. Dave Alvey, Shannon Cronin, Amy Werner, Micki Ewing, Jennifer Hughes, Allyson Ball, Mr. Bill Alvey

Varisty Basketball

T.C. Opponent

43	Heritage Hills	56
54	Crawford County	59
49	Reitz	51
28	Castle	44
34	Breck. County	47
50	Princeton	63
39	Washington	85
53	Hancock County	57
61	Perry Central	54
51	Southridge	40
58	Vincennes	54
51	Forest Park	46
70	Cannelton	26
37	Boonville	41
41	Harrison	43
47	Jasper	64
34	Mt. Vernon	41
40	Castle	34
35	Heritage Hills	45



Reserve Basketball Front Row -- Shawna Poehlein, Denise Davis, Kelly Jarboe, Amy Hawkins, Laura Hagedorn, Sara Alvey, Lisa Knieriem Back Row -- Rebecca Alvey, Rachel Alvey, Mitzi Malone, Ellen Rudolph, Jeniffer Cronin, Mr. Bill Alvey

Coach Alvey expects stronger season next year for girls' basketball

By Sharon Brock

This year in sports there have been a lot of new changes. First, Mr. Whitaker left girls' basketball and went to football and Mr. Alvey took over girls' basketball.

For the season of 1994 there were 11 Varsity players and 8 Junior Varsity players. The total wins for the girls this year was 6-13. One of the biggest highlights for the season were the girls beating Castle. But the hardest team was Washington. When Alvey was asked if there were any major loses this year, he replied by saying that the team lost their two starting guards.

Alvey said, he enjoyed

coaching girls' basketball very much and thought the girls made the most improvement through the season. He said he would like to see the girls work on weaknesses and for the record to turn around next year.

Coach Alvey really didn't have any expectations. He looked at the team improving as the season went on. He thought the team played well at times and poorly at other times. Alvey does not expect the return of any lost players from this year to return next year.

As a closing statement from Coach Alvey, he said, "I think if the girls can get into the gym more this summer, I expect a more winning team."

Jennifer Hughes tries to get a grip on the ball as a Castle defender waits to take it away.

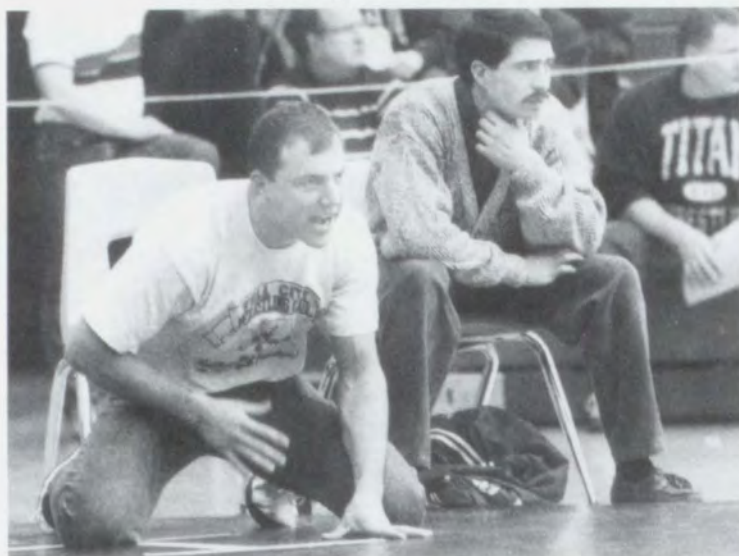


Shannon Cronin avoids two Cannelton defenders as she passes the ball to a teammate.

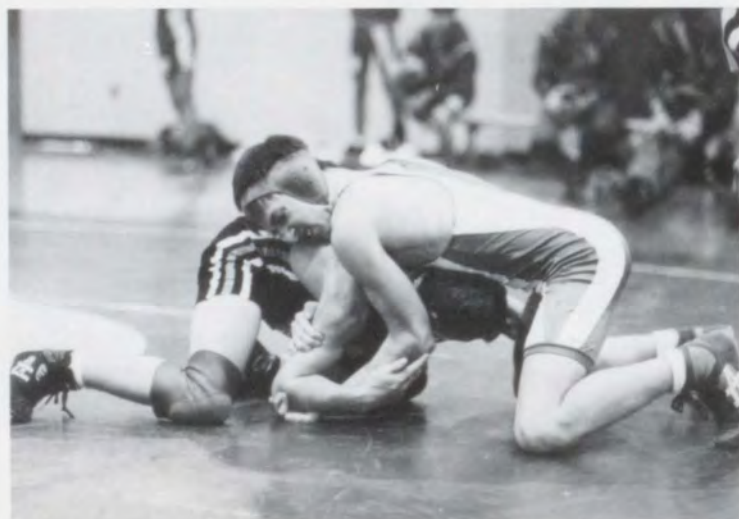
Jennifer Butler tries for two points.

Daniel Gebhard goes into a sudden change as his opponent tries to take him down for a point.

Coaches Kevin King and Dave Goffinet encourage their wrestlers.



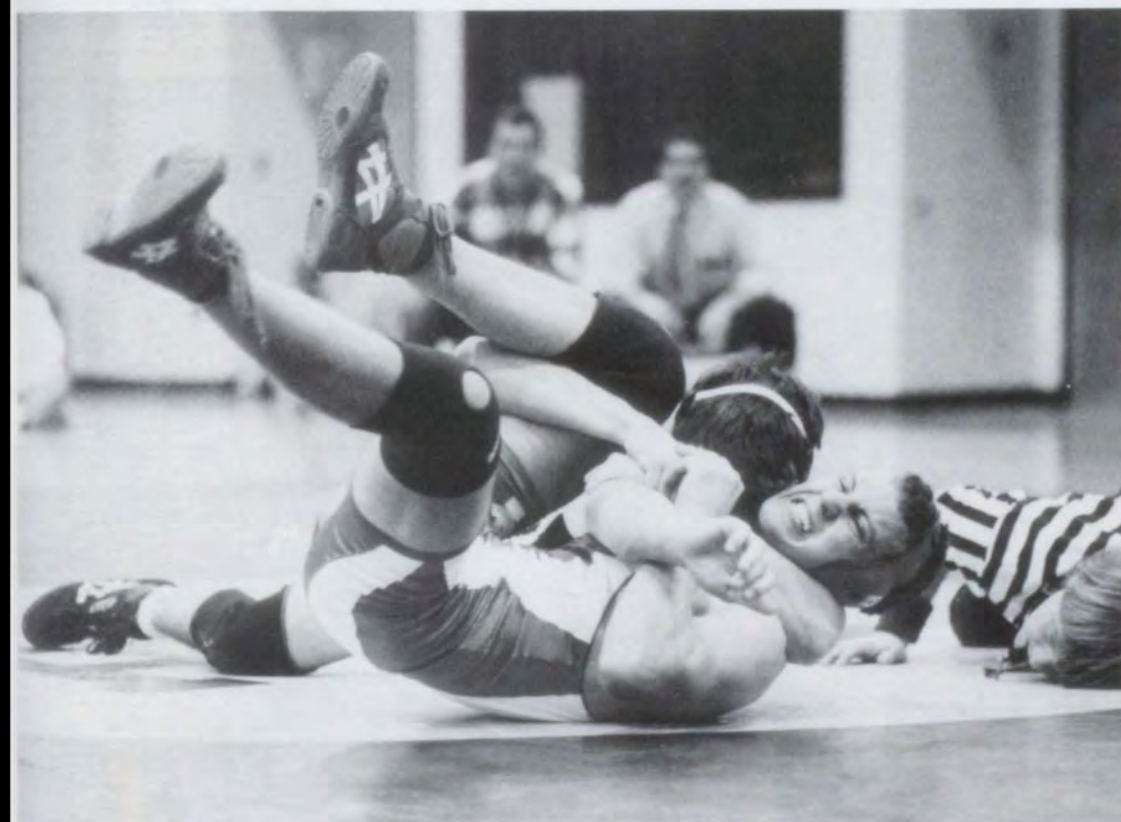
Jeff Casebolt and Southridge's Jon Menke prepare for a round.



Dale Kaufman has the hold on the opponent to get a possible pin.



T.C.	Opponent		T.C.	Opponent	
21	Harrison	45	32	Corydon Central	25
30	Southridge	36	33	Floyd Central	34
34	North Posey	37	34	Heritage Hills	24
22	Vincennes	54	18	Forest Park	45
14	Princeton	57	36	Memorial	27
18	Mt. Vernon	51	48	Boonville	15
42	Washington	24			
69	Pike Central	6		Sectional	4th
21	Jasper	36		Big 8	5th
54	Franklin Co. KY	5			



Front Row -- Brad Pruitt, Daniel Gebhard, Ryan Aull, Tony Ferraro, Jeff Casebolt, Don Gilliland Second Row -- Pat Young, Dale Kaufman, Nick Sears, Logan Cash, Grant Gogel, Anthony Vogt Back Row - Mr. Steve Steen, Mr. Kevin King, B.J. Hall, Keith Mahaney, Sam Sprinkle, Charlie Davis, Jeremy Wheeler, ---, Mr. David Goffinet.

Sam Sprinkle has a power struggle against his opponent.



Boys' Track Front Row -- Sam Sprinkle, Billy Cody, Davin Harpe, Chad Harris, Bobby Morgan, Leslie McCallister, Nick Sears, Matt Toothman Back Row -- Mr. Bob Busse, Kyle Aubrey, Shane Polk, Dale Kaufman, Jay Hartz, Alex Rogier, Nathan Maddox, Mr. Joe Hartz, Mr. Tom McCart



Girls' Track Front Row -- Natalie Jones, Nicole Brumfield, Jeniffer Cronin, Kasey Houghland, Amanda Held, Brooke Franzman, Gretchen Collins, Rachel Lock, Erica Hendershot Back Row -- Mr. Bob Busse, Mr. Joe Hartz, Mitzi Malone, Charity Harris, Natalie Maddox, Stephanie Dixon, Desiree Watts, Mr. Tom McCart



Chris Evans pulls ahead of a Perry Central opponent.



Chad Harris competes in the 300 meter low hurdles.



Jeniffer Cronin puts extra force into putting the shot.



Chad Harris pulls ahead in the 1600 meter relay

Natalie Maddox clears the bar in the high jump.



Amanda Held pulls ahead in the low hurdles.



Billy Cody clears the bar in the pole vault.



Chris Evans receives a hug after winning the 1600 relay event.

Davin Harpe puts that extra power into the long jump.



The rest of the team congratulates Nathan Freed after he hits a homerun.

Baserunner Gary Howland rounds 3rd base heading for home.



Cannelton's Chris Hendershot tags Jason Graham.



Zach Davis winds up to throw a strike.



Gary Howland makes contact with the ball and makes it to first base.

Baseball team improves as season carries on

By Brad Muenks

The 1994 Tell City High School Varsity Baseball team started out on a rocky path, but things have started to smooth out for the Marksmen. After starting the season 0-3, the team picked up the pace and started playing like they were capable. The Marksmen won three of their next five games after their rough start. By the halfway point of the season the Marksmen were playing .500 baseball.

One reason for the sub-par beginning was the fact that many of the early scheduled games were canceled or postponed due to inclement weather. Because of this, the Marksmen were losing out on game experience, while other teams had already played four or five games.

Also, the confidence factor had an effect on the players. Other teams were coming in and playing strong games and the Marksmen were struggling because of their

lack of playing time together. Once the Marksmen managed to get their first win against Hancock County, they started to play with confidence and they began to win. Not only were they winning, they were beating some quality teams like Evansville Central.

Expectations for this year's baseball team were high due to the fact that last year saw only a handful of seniors leave. The team had the basic shape it had last year with only a few differences.

The Marksmen were playing good baseball late in the season. This is good for the team since Sectional is just around the corner. According to players it is always important to go into the Sectional tournament with a lot of confidence about how you're playing as a team.

The goal of the team is to make a strong showing in Sectional and play hard to advance in the tournament. After a disappointing Sectional last year the Marksmen are ready to play and win.



Varsity Baseball Front Row -- Ritter Meyer, Mickey Fortune, Kevin Rhodes, Jason Graham, Amos Masterson, Brian Jennings, Jared Harding, Gary Howland Back Row -- Mr. Mike Fortune, Josh Jackson, Nathan Freed, Zach Davis, David Kessler, Brad Sabelhaus, Kyle DeSpain, Kevin Gengelbach, Mr. Phil DeSpain

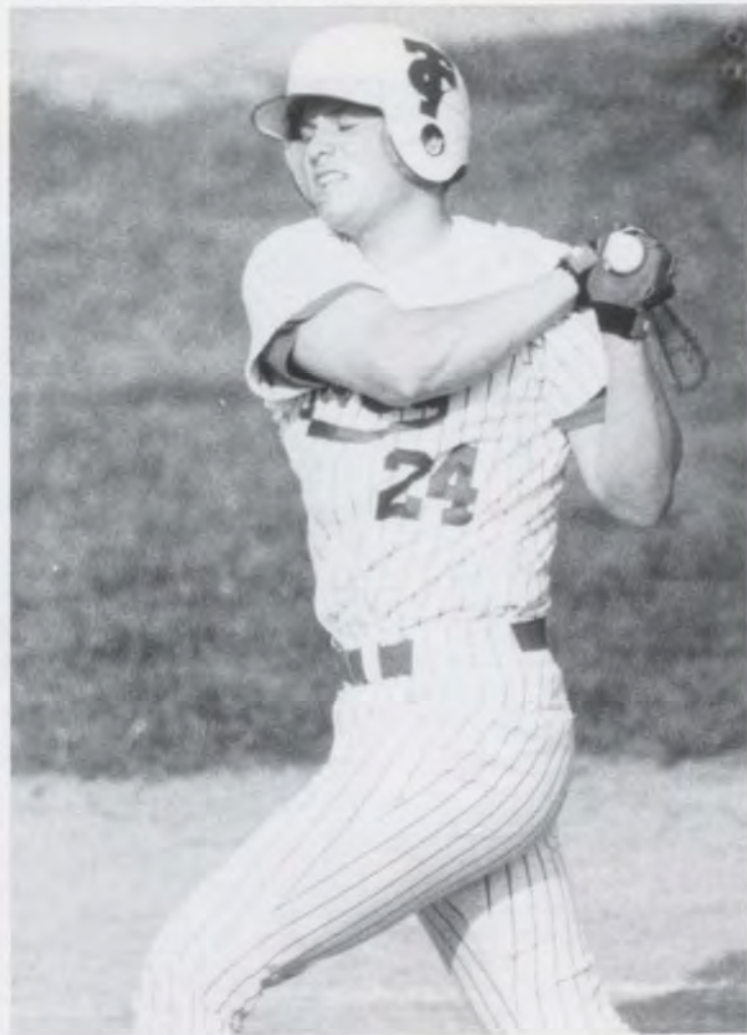


Reserve Baseball Front Row -- Calvin Cash, Clint Taylor, Jason Feeback, Terry Marchand, Bryce Stath, Grant Gogel, Andy Rager, Daniel McDowell Back Row -- Jeff Simpson, Chris Vogt, Ryan Daum, Clint Jarboe, Jeremy Blum, Kelly Roark, Jeff Martin, Mr. Phil DeSpain



Josh Jackson tries to tag Princeton's Josh Camman.

Ritter Meyer swings forcefully at a fast pitch.



Cross country fights hard but still comes out on the downhill side

By Steve Marchand

The Tell City Cross Country season was not all downhill. Despite efforts from both team members and coach, the team suffered defeat.

"We were hurt by the fact that we had a minimum of five runners," Coach Bob Busse said.

The first meet was against Perry Central and Cannelton.

Although the Marksmen lost to Perry Central by a score of 24-

34; they beat Cannelton by a score of 34-77, and earned 2nd Place.

The next several meets were the same with T.C. on a down streak, but still fighting.

The real tragedy hit when they lost a runner. Daniel Gebhard pulled a hip muscle and was unable to compete after that, causing the three of the last four meets to end with a "no team score." This meant that the team lacked enough competitors to register on the board.



Daniel Gebhard leads the way uphill, followed closely by a Perry Central runner.

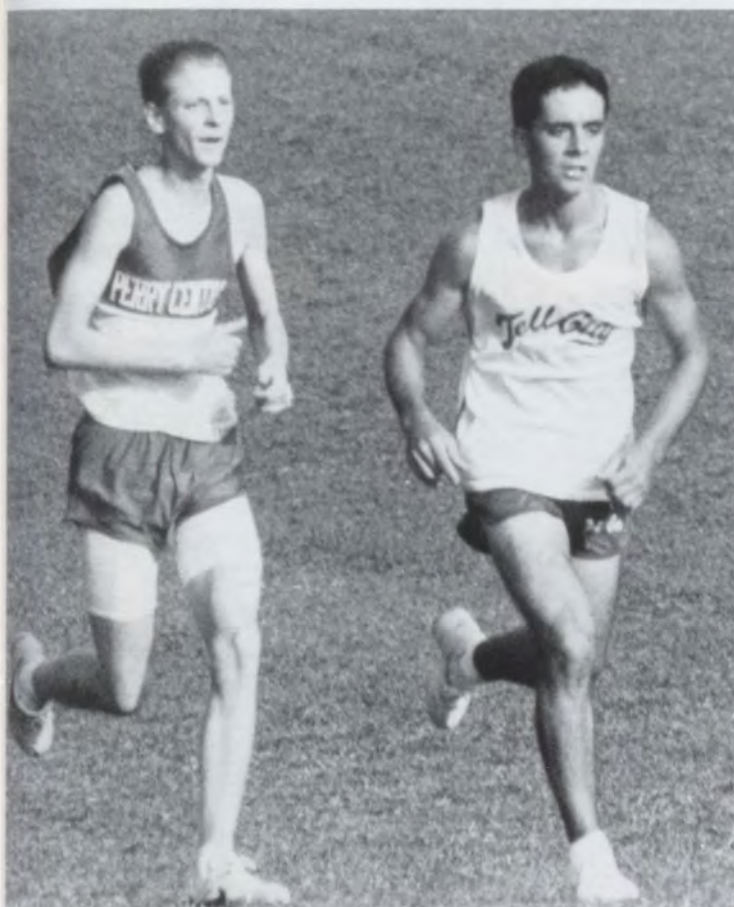


Leslie McCallister tries to increase his lead during the Big 8 conference meet.



Opponent		T.C.
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Harrison	232	211
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Sectional	5th	435

Cross Country Front Row -- Tony Ferraro, Aimee Byrd, Rachel Lock, Gretchen Collins, Jeff Casebolt Back Row -- Coach Bob Busse, Grant Gogel, Daniel Gebhard, Leslie McCallister



Leslie McCallister runs past a Perry Central opponent.



Grant Gogel comes up from behind to try and overtake a Princeton runner in the Big 8 meet.



Front Row -- Katie Kramer, Toni Greulich, Gretchen Collins, Lori Dauby, Brooke Franzman, Jamie Land Second Row -- Aimee Byrd, Sarah Hartz, Elizabeth Carney, Jolene VanWinkle Back Row -- Dawn Tempel, Amanda Held, Molly Burnette, Jamie Lawson, Amy Walls, Danielle Hammack



The squad performs during a football pep session.

Far Right -- Gretchen Collins and Dawn Tempel try to pump up the students at a football pep session.



The award winning Marksmen squad poses for a picture in Jacksonville, Florida after the competition.



Amy Walls wins National Championship fourth consecutive year

By Mandy Weigand

After qualifying for Nationals in November, the cheerleaders prepared for their trip to Jacksonville, Florida in March. They held many fund raisers such as raffles, yard sales, and other various activities to achieve their goal. Even before basketball season ended these girls were hard at work on the routine that brought them home their third, first place National's trophy.

In order to get ready for the trip they packed, practiced and prepared for the long and hard

competition ahead of them. They competed as a group and some competed individually against some of the best cheerleaders in the Nation. Tell City was lucky enough to have one of the toughest, Amy Walls, four consecutive years as the National Champ.

Cheerleading was not only about competition. They spent most of their time pepping up the crowd at football and basketball games. They decorated the halls of the school for all the sports teams. They also participated at the pep sessions to get the students hyped for the big game that night.

Amanda Held and Amy Walls cheer during "Go Big Red" at a football pep session.



The Tell City squad in their ending pose during the Nationals competition in Jacksonville, Florida.



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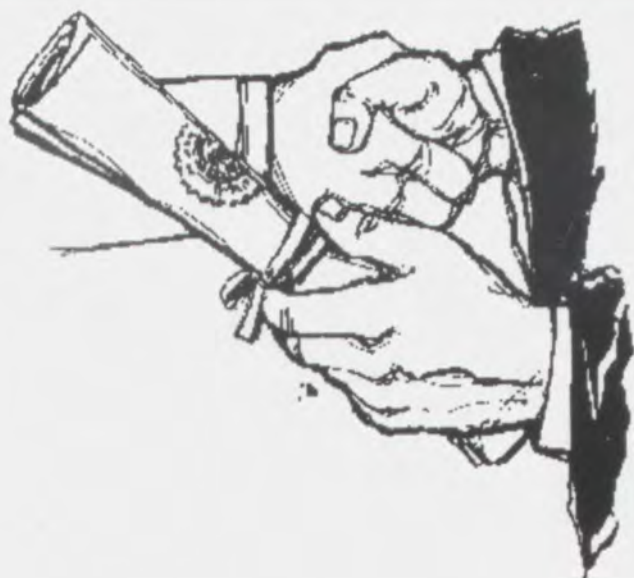
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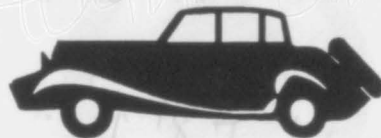
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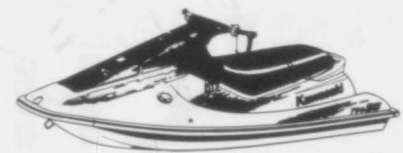
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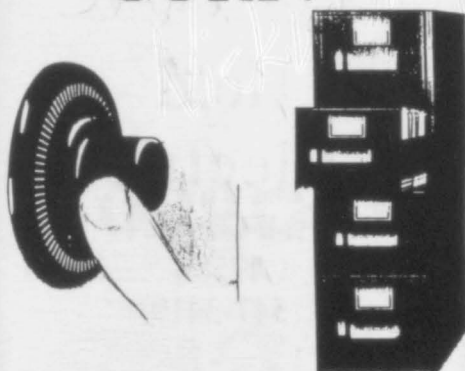
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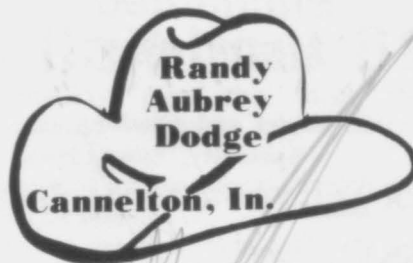
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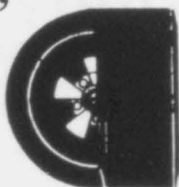


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Reflections -- Closing

Everyone remembers what they want to remember. Memories often get distorted to fit the person's attitude toward them. Tell City High was haunted with the most rebellion it has seen in years. From original "Bleacher Creature" shirts to not-so-nice countdown signs, the senior class refused to die.

Thinking back, there were good times too. The pep sessions, the sports, (maybe tests), but especially the graduation ceremony. With diplomas in hand and inspiration in their eyes, the Class of 1994 headed into a world they knew little about.

The thing that makes high school the greatest years of life is not just the diploma, not just the Proms, nor the football games. The number one thing is the memories that are made. Some memories are not the best in the world. Maybe a memory is a loved one dying. Another may be catching the winning pass in the final game. Whatever it is, it has to live in your heart and soul or it is worthless. High school is a time for growing and changing. Nothing is more important than to remember things how they were and not how we want them to be. If false remembrance is done, we lose friends, occasions and ourselves.

— Steve Marchand



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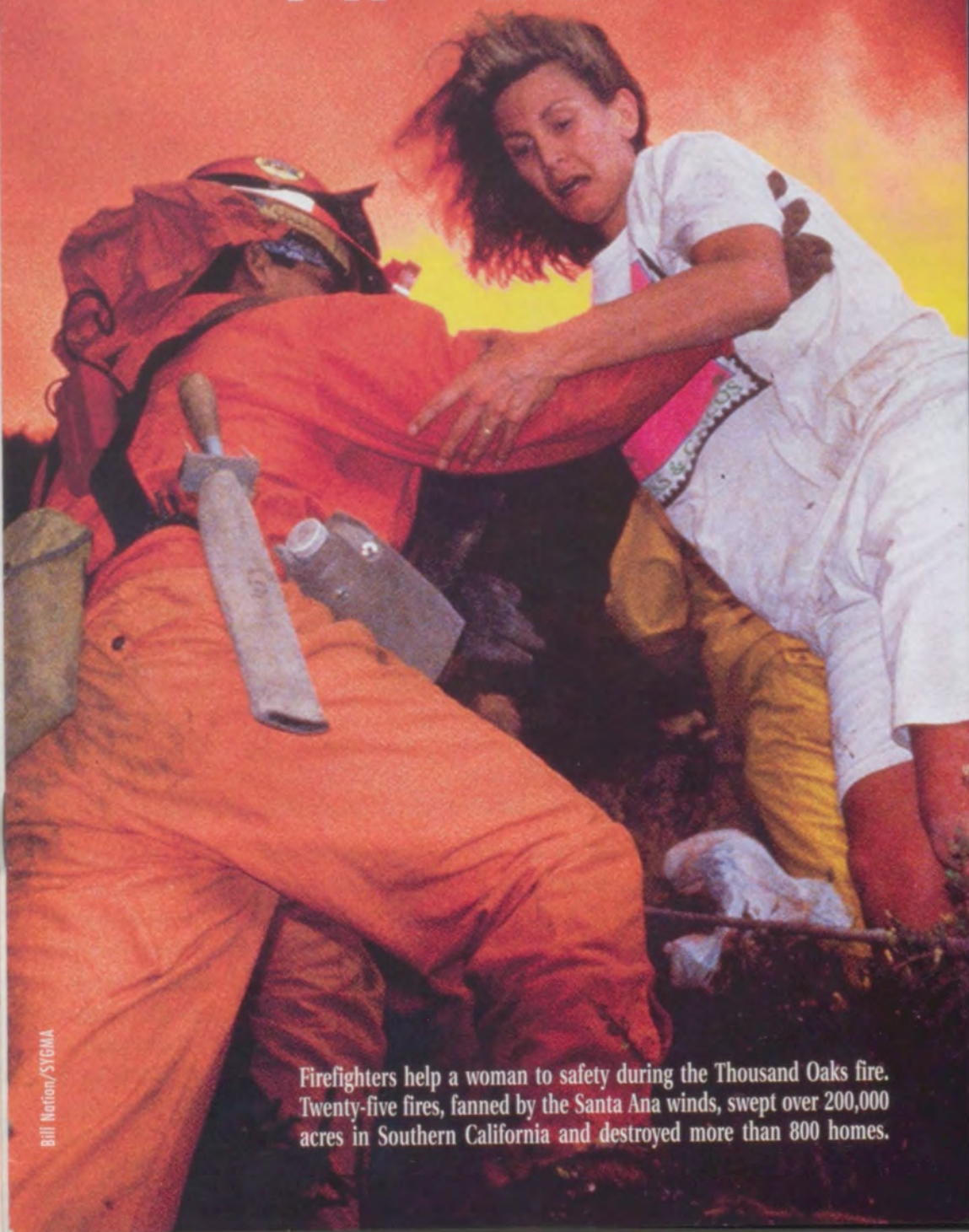
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IN REVIEW



Firefighters help a woman to safety during the Thousand Oaks fire. Twenty-five fires, fanned by the Santa Ana winds, swept over 200,000 acres in Southern California and destroyed more than 800 homes.

Disasters

Snowstorms, ice and sub-zero temperatures crippled the East Coast for much of the winter. In Washington, D.C., the federal government was shut down for one and a half days, and New York City received a record 53.4 inches of snow.

Firefighters watch helplessly as flames burn out of control in the Thousand Oaks area of Southern California. The fires, some of which were set by arsonists, lasted 16 days and did \$1 billion in damages. Eighty-four lives were lost due to the fires; 67 of those were firefighters trying to control the blaze.



Todd Bigelow/TIME



Bob Noble/GLOBE

After the L.A. earthquake, more than 14,000 people were forced to live in temporary shelters or camp out in parks. More than 20,000 people were left homeless, and many would later have to spend hours in line trying to get relief funds and supplies.



Les Stone/SYGMA

The sentiments expressed by this homeowner were unfortunately more the exception than the rule during the Midwest floods. More than 30,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes, and more than 40 died.

Sometimes mere seconds decided who lived and who died when an earthquake that measured 6.6 on the Richter scale hit Southern California in January. The quake killed 55 and caused damages that were estimated at \$30 billion. Some highway repairs could take a year to complete.



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Actor **Bill Bixby**, who starred in *My Favorite Martian* and *The Incredible Hulk*, died of prostate cancer at 59.

After a court battle that went as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, two-year-old **Baby Jessica** was returned to her biological parents. Her natural

mother gave the child up for adoption, and later sued for custody when she married Jessica's father. The suit touched off debates about parental and adoption rights.

Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee were the states hardest hit by a storm system that ripped across the Southeast in late March. More than **40 people were killed** as tornados, hail and heavy rains struck the region.



Steve Liss/TIME

The flood in the Midwest drew people together to help save their homes and property from the rising waters. Five states were declared federal disaster areas, and damages were estimated at \$10 billion.

Charlotte, N.C., and Jacksonville, Fla., were awarded new National Football League franchises. The Carolina Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars brought the total number of NFL teams to 30.

CIA counterintelligence chief Aldrich Ames was arrested in March on espionage charges. Ames sold U.S. secrets to the Russians for nine years and could be responsible for betraying at least 10 operatives executed by the KGB.

Conway Twitty, whose 55 No. 1 hits were the most by a country singer, died in June of an abdominal aneurysm at the age of 59.

Damian Williams and Henry Watson were acquitted on charges of attempted murder for the beating of trucker Reginald Denny during the L.A. riots in 1992. Williams was sentenced to 10 years in jail for the assault, and Watson received four years probation.

Barbra Streisand, who had not given a paid concert in 22 years, sold out Las Vegas shows on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Ticket prices ranged from \$50 - \$1000.

Beverly Hills 90210 star Shannen Doherty married Ashley Hamilton in September. Doherty, whose character on 90210 was jailed for breaking into an animal research lab, left the show amid rumors that she had been fired.

A military aircraft accident in which two planes collided at Fort Bragg, N.C., in late March killed 23 paratroopers. The two planes struck each other on their approach to Pope Air Force base.

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Andrea Renoult/GLOBE

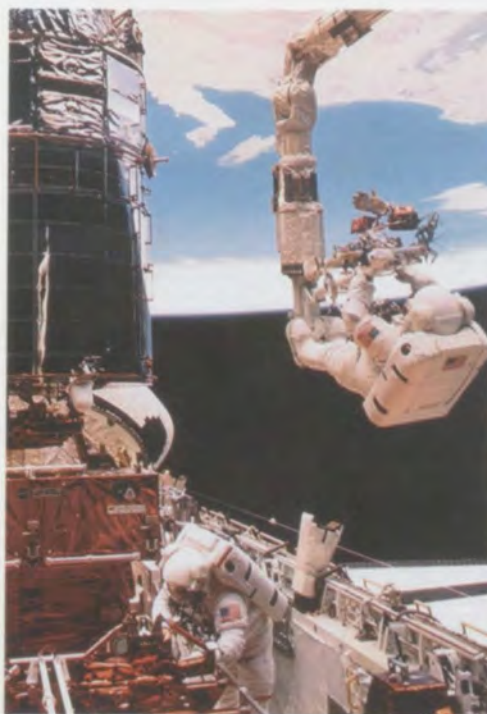
Seven astronauts went into space to repair the Hubble Space Telescope in December. A flaw in the main mirror of the telescope was keeping it from transmitting clear pictures. The repair, which was seen as a make-or-break mission for NASA, was a success.

Disney was forced to cut scenes from its movie, *The Program*, when teenagers in Pennsylvania **laid on the center line of a road** in imitation of the film. One died after being struck by a pickup truck.

Dodger fans mourned the loss of two past greats this year. Pitcher **Don Drysdale**, whose streak of 58 consecutive scoreless innings stood for two decades, died at 56 of a heart attack. **Roy Campanella**, the first African-American catcher in the major leagues, also died of a heart attack at age 71.

Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins, **broke the record for most wins** by an NFL coach, ending 1993 with 327. Shula's season ended on a low note; the Dolphins lost five straight games and failed to make the playoffs.

Erik and Lyle Menendez were put on trial in Los Angeles for **killings of their parents** in 1989. The brothers alleged that the killings were in self-defense following years of sexual and psychological abuse by their



NASA/SIPA



John Kontz/SIPA



Cynthia Johnson/TIME

PLO leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met in Washington, D.C., in September to sign an interim peace agreement. The agreement, which was to begin setting terms for Palestine self-rule in Jericho and the Gaza Strip, was lauded as the prelude to peace in the Middle East, but both sides had to deal with dissent in their parties.

In a four-day visit to Denver that culminated in World Youth Day, Pope John Paul II met with President Bill Clinton and addressed 190,000 youths from around the world. The Pope's Sunday Mass drew nearly 400,000.



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parents, and separate juries declared mistrials in both the brothers' cases.

Ernesto Zedillo was selected as the presidential candidate for Mexico's governing party after the original candidate, **Luis Donaldo Colosio, was gunned down** in Tijuana, Mexico.

Fears about safety, particularly from Germans, led to increases in security at Florida airports and rental car agencies after two foreign **tourists were murdered** within one week in September.

Fred Gwynne, the actor who was best known for his portrayal of the lovable **Herman** in the popular television program, *The Munsters*, died in 1993 of cancer. He was 66.

The passenger train, Sunset Limited, plunged off a bridge into an alligator-infested bayou in Alabama. The crash killed 47 people, the worst in Amtrak's history. A barge had struck the trestle, weakening its supports.

Headlines



Greg English/SYGMA

Originally a humanitarian mission, the United States' involvement in Somalia increasingly became more combative. In capturing three Somali aides, 17 U.S. soldiers were killed, 77 were injured and one, helicopter pilot Michael Durant, was captured and later released. President Bill Clinton kept his promise that all American troops were to be removed by March 31.



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South African President F. W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela met in October to accept a Nobel Peace Prize given for their work to end apartheid. The South African Parliament voted to allow blacks to participate in government for the first time. In November, an interim constitution was signed granting equal rights to blacks and whites for the first time in 300 years.

Grammy awards for Album of the Year, Record of the Year and Female Pop Vocalist went to **Whitney Houston** for her work on the soundtrack of the film, *The Bodyguard*. Song of the Year honors went to *A Whole New World* from the film, *Aladdin*.

Host country Norway won the most Olympic medals with 10 gold, 11 silver and five bronze, and the U.S. captured six gold, five silver and two bronze medals at the 1994 **Winter Olympics** in Lillehammer.

Houston Oilers tackle David Williams was **docked a week's pay** when he failed to make a game in Boston against the New England Patriots. He stayed behind in Houston to be with his wife, who had just given birth to the couple's son.

Olympics

Short-track speed skater Cathy Turner won a gold medal in the 500 meter race. Her victory was marred by a protest lodged by Zhang Yanmei, the Chinese silver medalist, who refused to take the podium with Turner after she alleged that Turner knocked her off balance during the race. Judges later disqualified Turner from the 1000 meter race for cutting off another skater.



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Tommy Moe took home a gold medal in the men's downhill, and a silver medal in the men's super-G. The Alaskan resident became the first American male to win a medal in Alpine events since 1984.



Al Tielemans/DUOMO

American speed skater Bonnie Blair won her fourth and fifth gold medals at the Winter Olympics. Those medals, for the 500 meter and 1000 meter races, gave her the most total medals won by a U.S. woman Olympian.

After seven failures, speed skater Dan Jansen finally won an Olympic gold medal. Jansen, who holds several world records, set a new mark for the 1000 meter race in his last try for the Olympic gold.

In hopes of reducing the number of **guns on the street**, cities across the country followed New York's lead and participated in swapping programs: people could bring in their guns, no questions asked, and in return receive items such as toys, gift certificates and concert tickets.

Jay, Dave, Conan, Arsenio, and Chevy squared off in the **late-night talk show wars**. The Fox network was the first to throw in the towel, cancelling *The Chevy Chase Show* after only six weeks of poor ratings.

Journalist and author Randy Shilts, whose book, *And the Band Played On*, chronicled the **early years of the AIDS epidemic**, died of AIDS-related complications in February. He was 42.





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Nancy Kerrigan won a silver medal in figure skating, finishing mere percentage points behind Oksana Baiul of the Ukraine. In January, Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee in what was later found to be a plot by Tonya Harding's ex-husband and a former bodyguard.

MTV moved its popular but controversial show, *Beavis and Butthead*, to a later time slot after an Ohio mother alleged that references on the show caused her five-year-old son to **light a fire that killed his** younger sister.

Nolan Ryan, considered by some to be the **hardest-throwing pitcher** in baseball, retired at the age of 46.

November saw the passage of **two highly-debated bills** by Congress: NAFTA, a trade treaty between Mexico, Canada and the U.S., and the Brady Bill, which puts a five-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns.

North Carolina barely edged Louisiana Tech to win the women's **NCAA basketball** championship, 60-59. A three-point shot by Charlotte Smith with less than a second remaining on the clock gave the Tar Heels the victory.



FOS

Kurt Cobain, **lead singer of Nirvana**, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Cobain, reportedly missing for six days, was discovered in his Seattle home April 8.

Long Island residents were horrified when Colin Ferguson opened fire on a New York com-

muter train. **Six passengers were killed** and 19 were injured. Police believe the attack was racially motivated because letters expressing dislike for whites, Asians and some African-Americans were found in the gunman's possession.

Manassas, Va., was the scene of one of the most **closely-watched trials** this year. Lorena Bobbitt, charged with malicious wounding for severing her husband's penis, was found not guilty by reason of insanity. Her husband had earlier been found not guilty of marital sexual assault.

Charles Kuralt hosted his last broadcast of *CBS Sunday Morning* in April. Kuralt had been a mainstay at CBS for 37 years with his Sunday appearances and his series, *On the Road*, which took viewers through small town America.



Esparza/CBS

On Aug. 13, authorities positively identified the remains of a **body found** in a South Carolina creek as those of the father of former NBA star Michael Jordan, James Jordan. The elder Jordan had been murdered by two men who stole his car at a rest stop.

Oregon U.S. Senator Bob Packwood, accused of **sexual harassment** by more than two dozen women, lost a battle with the Senate ethics committee in November when his colleagues voted that his personal diaries could be subpoenaed for the case against him. Packwood later lost an appeal of the subpoena.

Parachutist James Miller crashed the November heavyweight championship boxing match between **Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe**, and caused a 21-minute delay in the match when he became tangled in the ring ropes. After being pummeled by spectators, Miller was finally freed by security guards and taken out of the building on a stretcher. Holyfield won the match and regained his title.



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Schindler's List, Steven Spielberg's gripping, three-hour drama about the Holocaust, won seven Oscars. Included among those were the Oscars for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Adapted Screenplay.

Jurassic Park, Steven Spielberg's movie about dinosaurs cloned from prehistoric DNA, beat out his own *E.T.* as the highest-grossing movie of all time. With over \$700 million in worldwide ticket sales, *Jurassic Park* also captured Oscars for visual effects, sound, and sound effects editing.

Political riots in Moscow culminated in a takeover of Russia's parliamentary building in October. Troops loyal to President **Boris Yeltsin** ejected hardline rebels from the building.

Queen Elizabeth granted an honorary knighthood to U.S. Army **General Colin Powell** Dec. 15. Powell resigned as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August.



Mitch Jacobson/SIPA



SYGMA

Race car driver Davey Allison was killed when the helicopter he was flying crashed in Alabama. He was 32.

Rising tensions over **nuclear accountability** led to problems in North Korea early in 1994. The country would not

Actor and rapper Tupac Shakur was convicted of aggravated assault and battery and sentenced to 15 days in jail. His arrest and the actions of similar recording artists raised questions about the message of "gangsta rap."

Spotlight



Randall Caughie/GLOBE

It was a tough year for Michael Jackson. Amid charges of sexual molestation surrounding a 14-year-old boy, Jackson cancelled the last part of his world tour and sought treatment for addiction to painkillers. The civil charges filed against Jackson by the boy's family were dropped following an out-of-court settlement, but the singer still faced criminal charges.



allow U.N. inspectors to view all their nuclear production facilities, causing a breakdown in relations between the U.S. and North Korea.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second woman to serve as a **U.S. Supreme Court Justice** when she was confirmed Aug. 3. Ginsburg, who was seen as an acceptable nominee to both liberals and conservatives, won Senate approval by a margin of 96-3.

Serbs, Croats and Muslims continued to oppose each other in Bosnia. The U.N., backed by U.S. air power, **demanding a cease-fire** in the capital of Sarajevo which marked the beginning of several uneasy peaces in the war-torn country.



Michael Ginzburg/ABC

NYPD Blue stretched the limits of what was normally permitted on network television in terms of profanity and nudity. ABC ignored protests and the reluctance of advertisers and began broadcasting what was widely considered to be the best new show on television.

Sports

Former Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson came back to coach his old team at the end of the 1994 season. Johnson, who won his first two games as head coach, said that he only agreed to coach the rest of the season as a favor to team owner Jerry Buss. Rumors had Johnson returning as coach only if he was allowed to purchase part of the team.



Rick Rickman/DUOMO



Rick Rickman/DUOMO

Wayne Gretzky became the NHL's all-time leading scorer when he broke Gordie Howe's career mark of 801 goals. Gretzky, who holds 62 NHL records, accomplished in 15 seasons what it took Howe 26 seasons to do.



Ben VanHook/DUOMO

Former NBA great Michael Jordan's bid for baseball stardom with the Chicago White Sox fell short. He was sent to the AA-class farm team in Birmingham, Ala.

The defending champion Dallas Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl, 30-13, handing Buffalo its fourth straight Super Bowl loss. In March, Dallas head coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones had a parting of the ways, and Johnson left the Cowboys.



Shannon Faulkner became the first female student allowed to attend **classes at the Citadel**. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that she could attend without cadet ranking while she awaited the resolution of her sexual discrimination suit against the all-male military college.

Sterling Martin won his first **NASCAR race** in February when he triumphed at the Daytona 500.

Tens of thousands perished when a devastating earthquake struck India. Most of the dead were impoverished families whose poorly constructed **houses collapsed** on them. Over 100,000 were left homeless.



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Tom Hanks **won the Oscar for Best Actor** with his portrayal of an AIDS-stricken attorney in *Philadelphia*. Best Actress honors went to Holly Hunter for *The Piano*. Tommy Lee Jones won Best Supporting Actor for *The Fugitive*, and 11-year-old

Anna Paquin won Best Supporting Actress for *The Piano*. Universal health care was the goal of President Bill Clinton's **proposed Health Security Act**, but opposition from lobbyists and members

of Congress had some wondering if it was possible to offer insurance to all Americans. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the **Roe vs. Wade** decision establishing

The Arkansas Razorbacks won their first national championship when they defeated the Duke Blue Devils in the men's NCAA basketball tournament. Arkansas, cheered on by First Fan Bill Clinton, won 76-72.

constitutional protection for abortion, announced his retirement in early April. Blackmun, 85, served on the court for 24 years.

Vietnam war protester Katherine Ann Power **turned herself in** after spending 23 years on the run. Power, in an effort to finance anti-war activities, was involved in a bank robbery that resulted in the death of a police officer.

Vince Foster, a deputy White House counsel and boyhood friend of President Bill Clinton, **committed suicide** in July. Foster later became the focus of investigations about his role in the Whitewater scandal.

While working on a film in Mexico, actor **John Candy died** in his sleep of a heart attack. He was 46.

Whitewater became the latest in a **string of controversies** that plagued President Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary. A special grand jury was formed to decide whether there was any link between the Arkansas real estate venture and a failed savings and loan institution.

Farewell

Vincent Price was considered the master of horror films, making movies that were terrifying without being tasteless. Price died in October at the age of 82.



Wheller/SIPA

Television's top lawyer, Perry Mason, never lost a case, but Raymond Burr, the actor who portrayed him, lost his battle with kidney cancer this year.



Boutefeu/SIPA

River Phoenix died on Halloween night after collapsing outside the L.A. nightclub, The Viper Room. The actor, who was 23, overdosed on cocaine and morphine. Phoenix was a promising young actor who first won acclaim when he was 15 for the movie, *Stand By Me*. He later received an Oscar nomination for his performance in *Running on Empty*.



J. Huba/SYGMA

Musician Frank Zappa, who was known for blending rock, jazz, blues and classical music died Dec. 4 of prostate cancer. Zappa, who was 52, released over 60 albums in a career that spanned three decades.



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"X-rated" is how some describe his radio talk show, but **shock jock Howard Stern** made it onto the best-seller list with his tell-all book, *Private Parts*. The autobiography sold over a million copies.

Year-end college football polls put **Florida State at No. 1**, but the quirky season had some calling for a playoff system to decide the champion rather than traditional bowl games.

Zealot Baruch Goldstein opened fire inside a Muslim mosque in Hebron, in the occupied West Bank of Israel. Dozens of people were killed, and **Goldstein himself was beaten to death**.

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