

*With These Hands*



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## Tell City High School

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Principal

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Checking it all out, freshmen Nick Duncan and Morgan Whitaker compare each other's schedules at Freshman Orientation in the cafeteria. Orientation was held for the second year in order to allow incoming students to get to know their school a little better before the first day.

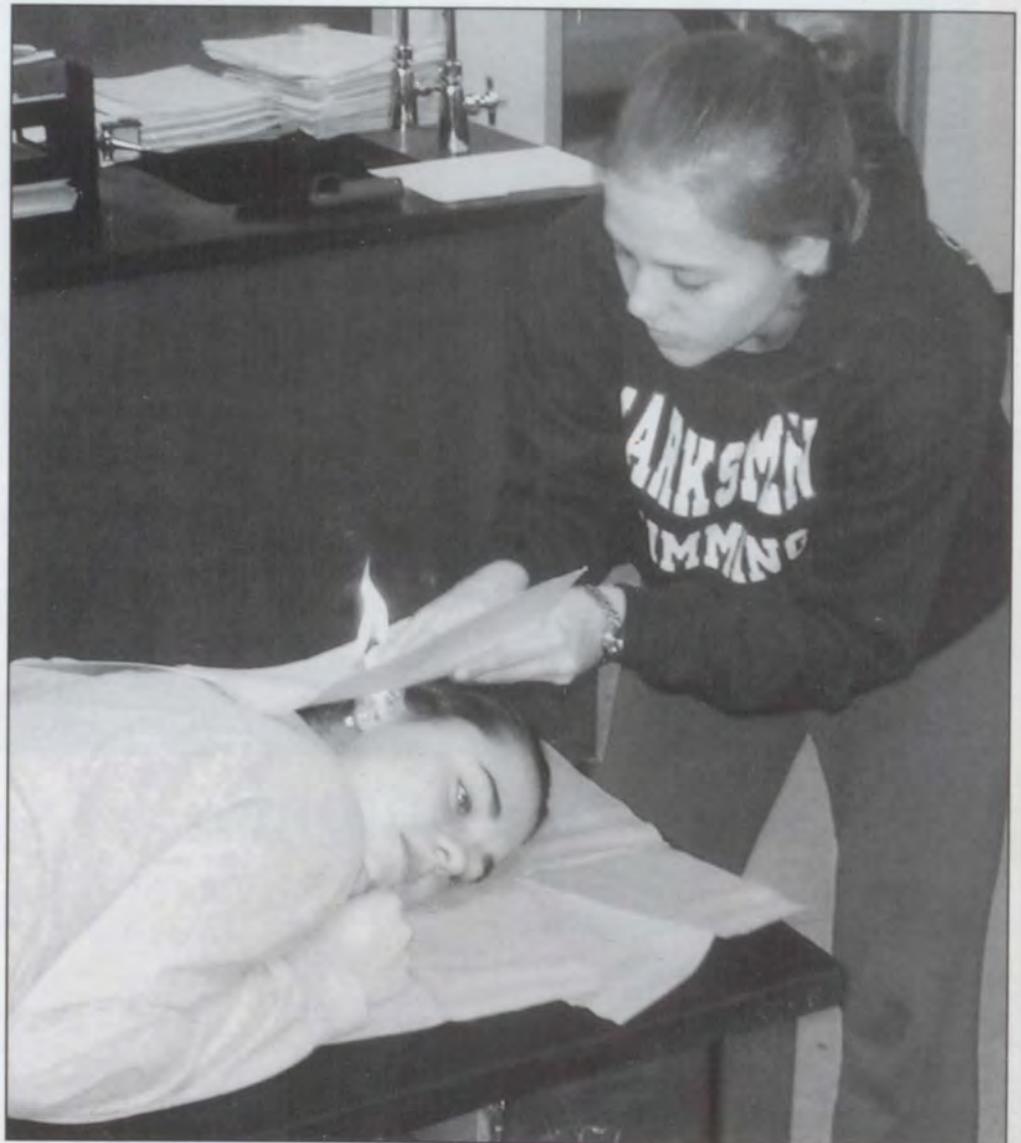


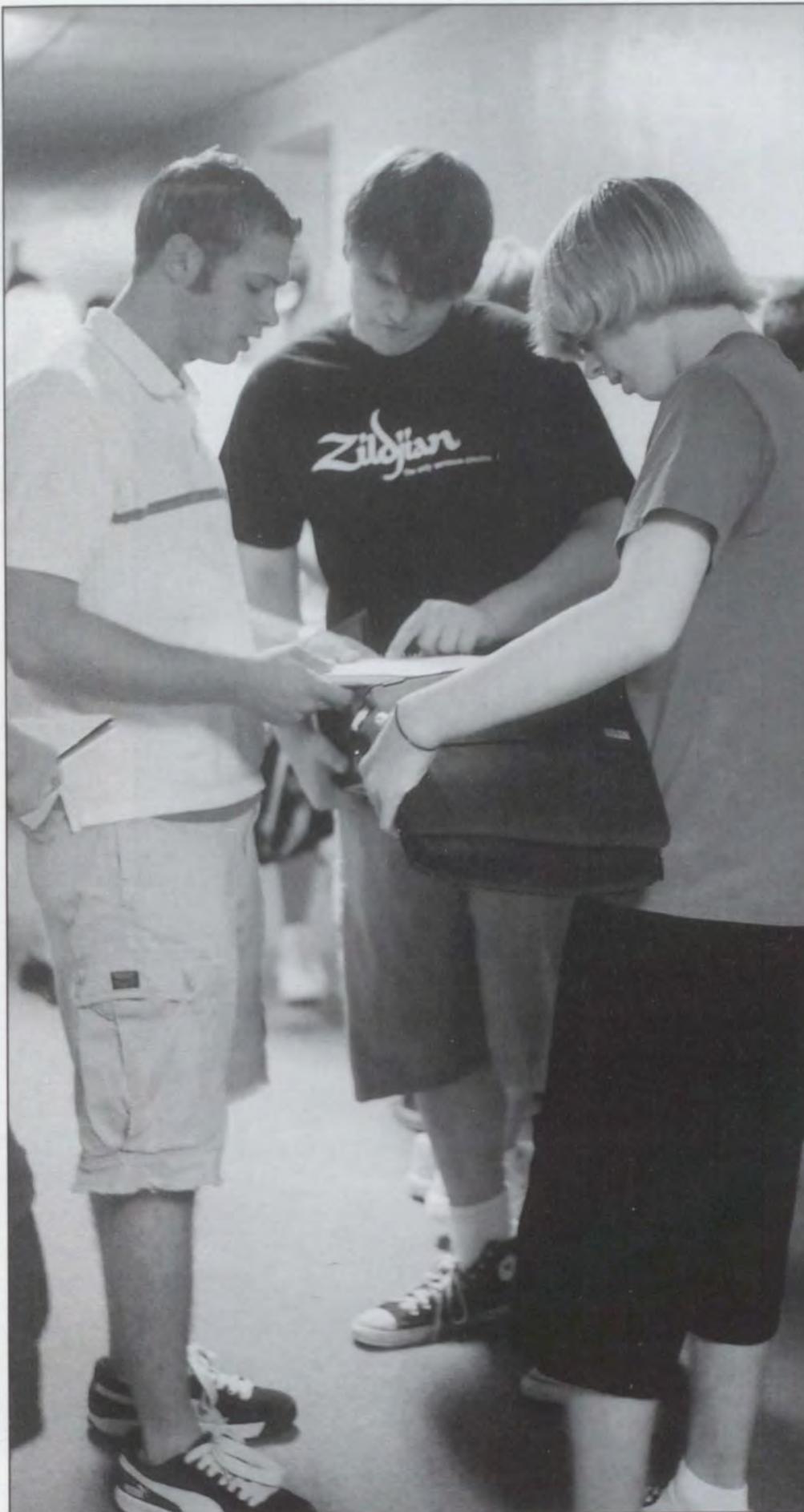
Giving a little pep talk, Coach Hayes explains to the team what things need to be done in the rest of the game. This was Coach Hayes' first year teaching and coaching at Tell City.



$PbMn + KI = AP$  Chemistry lab. Jennifer Musick and Alecia Ouellette, students in Mr. Kreilein's fifth period class, work on labs. Students are able to earn credit hours for college.

Trusting her lab partner considerably, Amiee Owen lays down so Casey Pierrard can light the candle in her ear. The candle was used to remove the wax from her ear. This was an experiment conducted by the fourth period AP Anatomy class.





## With These Hands.....

When school started August 12, we had our hands in everything from academics, sports, clubs, and band to jobs. At the start of the year, these hands welcomed a new freshman class and three new teachers. With these hands we accomplished many things. These hands helped the girls basketball team win a sectional. These hands pushed the marching band to the state finals. In the end, these hands waved good-bye to the senior class and to six retiring staff members. With our hands, all 1,076 of them, students and staff helped shape the course school year.



In Mrs. Buckman's English Honors 10 class, Kayleigh Kast and Nathan Goble, eat pomegranates for a class project. The students had been studying Greek mythology in their fifth period class.

School is back in session and Matt Kieser, Eric Elder, and Jarrod Linne gather in sophomore hall to check each others schedules to see if they have any classes together. School began August 12 at 8 a.m.



**Clockwise from top:** Before school would start, some juniors would gather in their hallway to share stories from the day before. Working at the Tech Fair, Sean Gebhard is placing the hard drive back into the computer. When Charlie Company came back to Tell City, our student body waved and made signs in appreciation for their efforts in Iraq. The city had a parade to honor the soldiers.

At the Schergen's Center, Dustin Jefford and Amanda Alvey share a dance at the prom. The prom lasted from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.



## Out of Hand

School began August 12. This was the final year of high school for some and for others it was only the beginning. We dove into this school year head first making sure our hands were into everything. For the class of 2004, this would be their last chance to participate in all of the events that would take place over the course of the year. On the other hand, the freshmen had just arrived ready for all the challenges of high school, whether it was homework or becoming involved in co-curricular activities. The juniors and sophomores had their hands in things too. The juniors biggest task this school year was to design and decorate for the prom. Before they even thought about the prom, they had to get out and sell magazines in order to have money to pay for it. The juniors may have organized the prom, but the sophomores reached in with both hands and helped out by working during the prom. That wasn't the only thing they were holding onto, they also grabbed onto their steering wheels. Many of them received their license to drive this year. They also added some jewelry to their fingers when they ordered their class rings. Whether it was our last chance or our first, this school year was shaped by our hands.

WHO KNEW SENIORS PREFERRED COKE OVER PEPSI?

# facts for SENIORS



TARA JENNINGS

**Do you have a job?**  
 64% say Yes.  
 36% say No.

"I've been working at Oakwood for about 3 months. I really like helping the elderly."

**What is your favorite fruit?**

**Strawberries 32%**  
**Apples 30%**  
**Oranges 25%**  
**Bananas 13%**

## Favorite Colors

Blue.....48%  
 Red.....19%  
 Black.....14%  
 Pink.....11%  
 Orange.....8%

**Favorite Teachers**

Lacy.....29%  
 Hayes.....29%  
 Whitaker..27%  
 Sanders...13%  
 Others....02%

## Do you have a pet?

All together, the senior class has 197 pets. Only 16 seniors do not have a pet. Here's the breakdown.

Dogs ..... 47%  
 Cats ..... 36%  
 Fish..... 6%  
 Rabbits ..... 4%  
 Birds ..... 3%  
 Frogs ..... 3%  
 Horses ..... 1%

## Favorite Lunch Time Restaurants

Wendy's 28%  
 Subway 23%  
 Home 16%  
 McDonald's 11%  
 Arby's 11%  
 King Chef 8%  
 Posh Nosh 2%  
 Other 12%

## How many colleges had you applied to before Thanksgiving?

0.....40%  
 1.....29%  
 2.....13%  
 3.....10%  
 Over 3...03%

*Do you exercise daily?*  
 36% Yes  
 64% No

"Not daily. I just don't really have the time for it."

Laura Smith



"I like to lift weights and run after school. My family has a membership at a gym in town."

Johnathan Gonzalez

"No, I don't exercise. I don't really see the need."

Dustin Anderson

WHO KNEW THAT 47% OF JUNIORS WEAR WATCHES?

# facts for JUNIORS

Do you have a car?

89% say Yes.  
11% say No.

"I have an '87 Grand Am that I bought myself. It gets me from point A to B. I need it to get to work."



AARON PRYOR

**Favorite Vegetables**  
 Corn.....31%  
 Potatoes...30%  
 Carrots.....12%  
 Green Beans10%  
 Others.....17%

## Favorite Music

Rap.....34%  
 Rock.....21%  
 Country...20%  
 Punk.....6%  
 Pop.....6%  
 R&B.....5%  
 Other.....8%

What color are your eyes?

**Blue 38%**  
**Green 18%**  
**Hazel 14%**  
**Brown 30%**

## sisters & brothers

zero.....06%  
 one.....26%  
 two.....32%  
 three.....18%  
 four.....08%  
 five.....05%  
 more than five .....05%

How many siblings do you have?

blue.....35%  
 green.....14%  
 purple.....13%  
 red.....12%  
 white.....12%  
 pink.....10%  
 other.....04%

What is your toothbrush color?

## Who is your favorite teacher?

Kreilein ..... 14%  
 D. Goffinet ..... 14%  
 Buckman ..... 12%  
 Lacy ..... 12%  
 Kehl ..... 10%  
 DeSpain..... 6%  
 Hayes ..... 6%  
 Other ..... 26%

Are you dating someone?

52% Yes  
48% No



Jennifer Morey

"No, I think now's a time to be with friends and not with a guy that won't last."



Paul Meyer

"I'm dating a girl from another school. I'm trying to break the monotony."



Leslie Wrye

"I'm dating a senior. We've been dating for almost two years."



# facts for sophomores

22% PREDICTED THEY'LL LOSE 10 LBS  
CLIMBING THE STAIRS

**Where do you eat lunch?**

**McDonald's 20%**  
**Subway 16%**  
**King Chef 15%**  
**Wendy's 14%**

## Toothbrush color

Blue.....31%  
Pink.....16%  
Green....13%  
White....13%  
Purple...11%



J.R. FISCHER

Do you play guitar?  
24% say Yes.  
76% say No.

"I have been playing guitar since I was in the sixth grade."

What color are your eyes?

Blue.....45%  
Brown.....31%  
Green.....14%  
Hazel.....10%

## Favorite type of music

Rap.....	23%
Alternative Rock.....	21%
Country.....	15%
Pop.....	12%
Punk.....	10%
Heavy Metal.....	6%
R & B.....	4%
Other.....	9%

## What time do you arrive to school?

Before 7:30....	23%
7:30 - 7:45.....	46%
7:45 - 8.....	31%

## FAVORITE TEACHER

Thomas	11%
D. Goffinet	9%
Buckman	7%
Hayes	6%
Kehl	6%
Other	32%

*Where do you work?*  
**39% have a job.**  
**61% do not.**

"I'll be starting at Holiday World this summer."

Jessica Gogel



"I like working for On Target. I get to see the different ways children learn."

Wendy Carter

"I have been working for Tell City Cinema for a year now."

Eric Elder

# facts for freshmen

8% WERE SCARED OF BEING STUFFED IN A LOCKER

Do you skateboard?  
16% say Yes.  
84% say No.



TROY LEISTNER

"I've been skateboarding for two years. My best stunt is a pop shove-it."

## Favorite Teacher

Hayes..... 17%  
D.Goffinet..15%  
Johnson....10%  
Aubrey.....8%  
Page.....8%

When do you take a shower?

Before school 41%  
At night 44%  
Both 15%

### Siblings

0.....13%  
1.....32%  
2.....25%  
3.....17%

## FAVORITE COLOR

Blue 39%  
Red 14%  
Pink 13%  
Purple 10%

Yes.....82%  
No.....18%

Dog.....80%  
Cat.....38%  
Fish.....12%

## Do you have any pets?

## HOLIDAY WORLD RIDE

Legend .....45%  
Zinga .....13%  
Raven .....13%  
Raging Rapids.....12%  
Zoombabwe .....10%  
Liberty Launch.....8%

Did you know that 29% of the freshmen do not like rides at Holiday World?

Do you eat breakfast?  
Yes 53%  
No 47%



Rachel Goad

"I eat Pop Tarts before school because they're the quickest to make."



Henry Gallagher

"I eat blueberry poptarts every morning before school."



Jordan Dauby

"If I have time before school, I sometimes eat waffles."

*Will I fit into those lockers? What if I'm late to class? Is physical science going to be as hard as everyone says?*

Freshmen come to high school on the first

day with a number of anxieties and concerns. The student council sought to alleviate some of those worries by hosting the second annual Freshmen With Questions freshmen orientation.

On August 5, students lined up at tables in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena to receive their schedules and locker combinations.

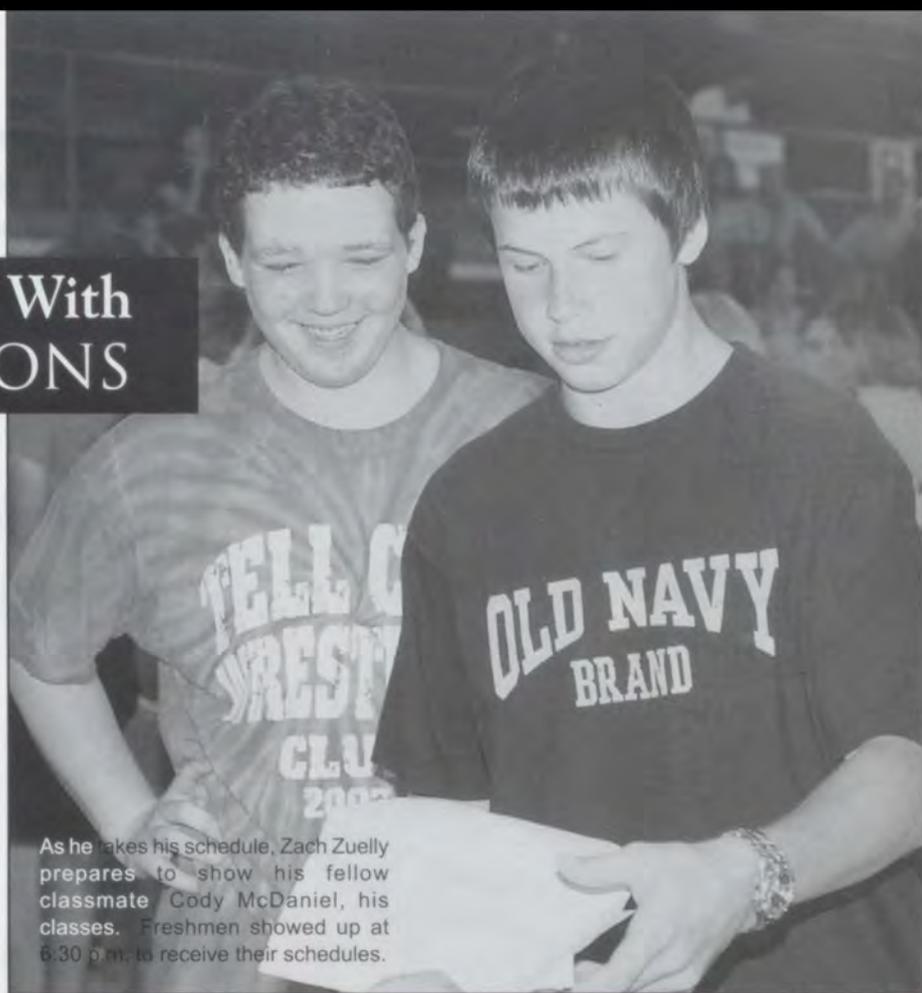
Student council members took the freshmen on a tour of the building pointing out specifically the freshmen classrooms. They were also given the opportunity to find and open their lockers.

After the tour, the freshmen were taken to the cafeteria for the clubs and organizations fair and refreshments. The freshmen had the opportunity to ask representatives from each club questions about activities, fundraisers, and projects.

The last fifteen minutes were spent in a pep rally. Door prizes such as Marksmen tee-shirts and notebooks were given away. Some freshmen spelled out Tell City on the gym floor while others participated in a relay race against some members of the staff.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

## Freshmen With QUESTIONS



As he takes his schedule, Zach Zuely prepares to show his fellow classmate Cody McDaniel, his classes. Freshmen showed up at 6:30 p.m. to receive their schedules.



A few freshmen scramble around to form a "T" as fast as they can. Many freshmen participated in the pep rally, whether they played tug of war or sang the school song for the first time.

While on a tour, freshmen Bobby Braunecker, Audrey Bates, and Travis Applegate learn where health classes will take place. "I was really glad to get a tour of the building so that I could find my classes," Braunecker said of this tour.





# GO Red!

At the start of fourth period, silence fell across the school. Students were not discussing their weekend plans, teachers were not going over tests, and nobody

begged for a last-minute trip to his or her locker. Everyone participated in Go Red, a school-wide fourteen minute reading period that was worked into the schedule. It was a new part of the Reading Renaissance program, which was designed to improve students' reading skills.

While everyone took part in this leisure reading activity, not everyone enjoyed it. Sophomore Michelle Stow said, "I don't like it. I can read at home and the new schedule is confusing." Positive opinions about Go Red were also expressed, encouraging Mr. Stewart to believe that it has been successful. "I walk through the halls in the mornings and I see students reading; that's not something I saw before." Mrs. Aubrey thinks it is a helpful program for students in her freshman English class, who earn Accelerated Reader points from reading school library books. Because of this program, Mrs. Syler said her check out rate was fifty times what it was before the program started.

By Ralee Jones

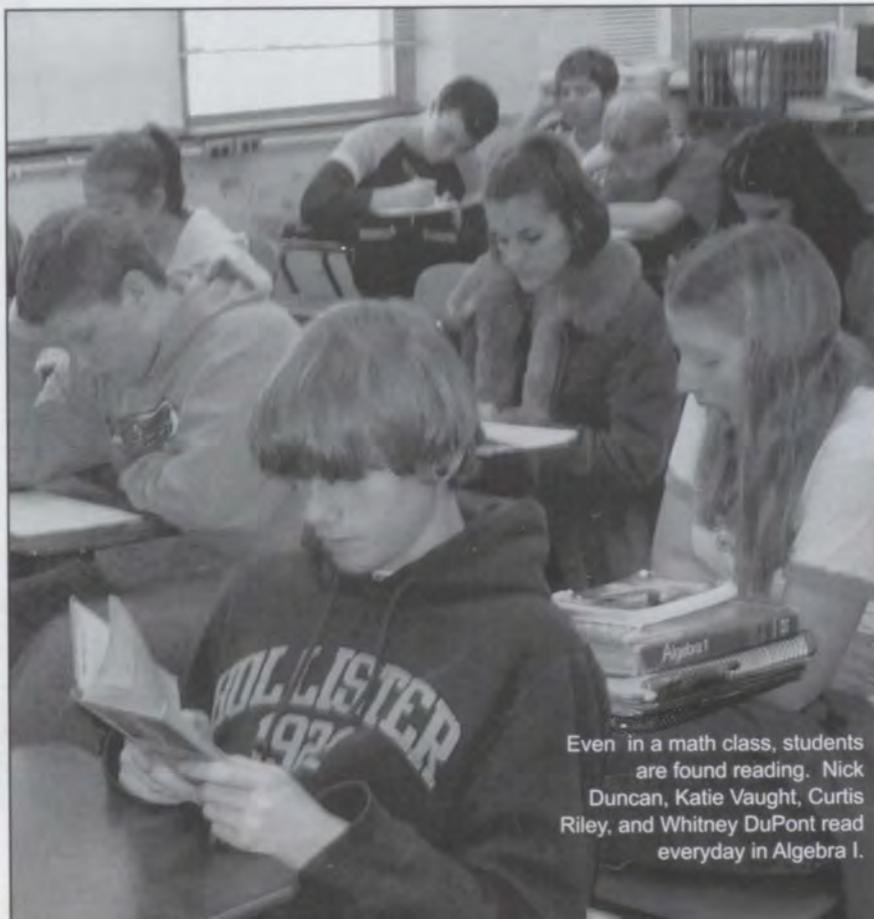
## Reading Every Day

GO Red!



Students in Mr. DeSpain's Graphic Arts class are no exception to the rules. Jarrod Linne and Matt Aldridge take advantage of their reading time.

Erin Mahoney and Ashley Jefford read during drama class. "Go Red gives me a chance to read whatever I want during school," Stefanie Krueger said.



Even in a math class, students are found reading. Nick Duncan, Katie Vaught, Curtis Riley, and Whitney DuPont read everyday in Algebra I.

Rolling in with style, the senior candidates entered Legion Field via c l a s s y convertibles, which began the evening's homecoming events.

## *Rolling in the Royalty*

The freshmen representatives were Tina Reed and Reece Hendershot. Sophomore Judd Brown escorted Rivaye Sitzman, and Jacob Labhart escorted Stefanie Krueger for the juniors. Representing the class of 2004 were king candidates Ben Harpenau, Chris Hawkins, Dustin Jefford, and Cullen Scott. Queen Candidates included Madeline Lutgring, Laura McClintic, Vanessa Pierrard, and Kate Ziegelgruber. The student body selected Ben Harpenau and Laura McClintic as their king and queen.

King Ben and the Marksmen football team took the field against Boonville. They ended up with a 49-0 loss. Following the game there was a dance in Bryan Taylor Sports arena, deejayed by senior Chris Hawkins. The dance lasted from 10 p.m. to midnight; about 170 students attended. Freshman Myra Dauby commented, "I had a blast at my first high school d a n c e " .

By Kassi Henning and Ashley DuPre

King Ben Harpenau stoops down so Kristen Alvey can place the robe on him. Ben played defensive end in the Boonville game.



As they make their way around the field, king and queen candidates, Chris Hawkins and Vanessa Pierrard smile and wave to friends and family.





Ben Harpenau and Laura McClintic pose for photographers after being named Football Homecoming King and Queen.



**Homecoming Court -**  
**Front Row:** Vanessa Pierrard, Madeline Lutgring, Bria Gelarden, Kate Ziegelgruber, Tyler Groves, Laura McClintic, Derrian Zabel, Stefanie Krueger, Rivaye Sitzman, Tina Reed.  
**Back Row:** Chris Hawkins, Cullen Scott, Dustin Jefford, Ben Harpenau, Jacob Labhart, Judd Brown, Reece Hendershot.



Listening carefully to photographer Danny Bolin, Kate Ziegelgruber and Dustin Jefford move to their places. Each class representative had pictures taken prior to the ceremony.

"SCREAM" signs in hand, juniors Stefanie Krueger and Erin Emerson give the staff members a round of applause during the hula hoop contest. Student council members served as the cheerleaders for the pep rally.



The final award of the day is given out by Mr. Stewart to Kaki Marcrum as sophomores Heather Heck and Luke Alvey and seniors Thomas Borders and Kate Ziegelgruber wait their turns. The Eagle Award was given to students who maintained a 4.0 grade point average for the entire year.



At the start of the pep rally, sophomores Kayleigh Kast and Amanda Albin, in their 50's outfits, do their best to learn the hand jive from the sophomore student council members.





During the hula hoop contest, Mr. Whitaker is off to a good start. The student body judged the competition by clapping and cheering for their favorite participant.



In his blue jeans and leather jacket, sophomore Cody Cail is backed by his fellow marching band members in singing "Summer Love" opposite the girl's cross country team.

## GREASE

The second annual Academic Pep Rally was sponsored by Renaissance and the Student Council. The theme for the day was Grease.

Students and staff came to school dressed head to toe in fifties garb. The girls wore poodle skirts and sweater sets while the guys dressed in jeans and white tee-shirts.

The purpose of the pep rally was to recognize students for their academic and community activities. Awards were given to participants in several activities including, academics teams, VISTA, the Solo and Ensemble Contest, Special Olympics, and 4-H. Students were also awarded for scholastic achievements such as being in the top ten of their class or for making honor roll.

Several staff members helped out with the event. Mr. Lacy and Mr. Goffinet were the announcers. Mr. Stewart really was the leader of the pack when he entered the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena on a Harley Davidson, and Mrs. Kehl proved that her husband truly was the one that she wanted when they dressed up and performed as Sandy and Danny from the movie *Grease*. Mr. DeSpain impersonated Elvis with the help of some swooners, and several teachers participated the the hula hoop contest.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

The Winter Dance theme was "A Night On The Red Carpet". December 13, students and their dates were strolling along the red carpet and into the decorated

## Wintry Night

gym. When asked her thoughts on the dance, Angela Hinton replied "I liked the decorations. The Hollywood sign looked neat, and the DJ did an awesome job with the music. Even though it snowed, I had an ok time."

The dance was originally scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., but due to inclement weather, it was called off an hour early. The students were dismissed in small groups to avoid having collisions in the parking lot and on the snow covered roads. The custodians and chaperones worked to shovel snow and spread salt in an attempt to make the conditions a little safer for those being dismissed.

The music was provided by Sound Specialist DJ Service from Louisville. Tickets were sold the week before the dance for \$6. Professional pictures were taken by Danny Bolin Photography during the dance. 370 people attended the dance.

By Laura Kleaving

## A Red Carpet Evening

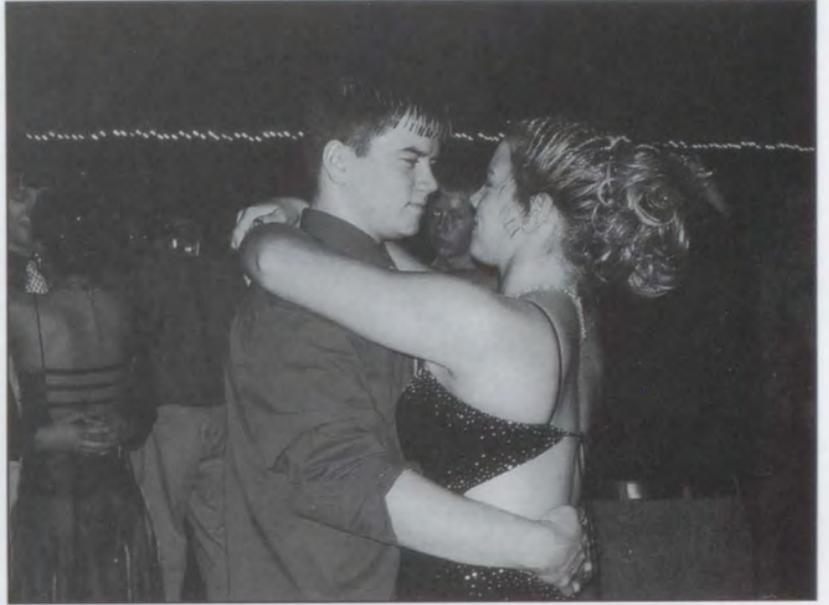
Taking advantage of the coat check-in, Kassie Zellers and Wendy Carter deposit their belongings for the evening. Many students took advantage of this opportunity.



Students were able to rest while the DJ played slow songs. Aaron Peter and Jackie Harper shared a dance together.



Enjoying the spotlight on his 16th birthday, Luke Alvey shares a dance with the girls. The song was Lil' John's "Get Low."



Using the opportunity to get a little closer, Drew Young and Kristen Alvey cherish the moment by slow dancing. The song played was Usher's "Got It Bad."



Instead of hitting the dance floor, Randall Hanks and Keith Young enjoy a competitive game of hacky sack. Several students played through out the night.

Donut Wednesday, Academic Pep Rally, and Student of the Month. These activities were

made possible by a Student Council sponsored

program called

Renaissance. The students wanted a program that brought pride to Tell City High School for academic achievements.

Renaissance recognized students for good attendance, grades, and citizenship.

When asked how she liked the program, Dayna Feedback replied, "I think it is an excellent addition to the programs at Tell City High School. It makes the students

want to take that extra step towards success." Tina Reed replied, "It is a

great program because it gives other students a chance to get recognized who normally would not." Students were recognized for their achievements throughout each grading period.

Students received red cards for a GPA of 4.0 and white cards for a GPA of 3.5 and higher. Those cards enabled the students to receive discounts at area businesses like Subway, McDonald's, and Wendy's.

When asked if she thought the Renaissance was a success, Mrs. Cassidy replied, "Yes, I think we are right on top of schools that have been doing this longer."

By Jaime Hess

## Academic All-Stars!

## Academics with Attitude!



Brad Richter accepts an award from Mr. Stewart at the Academic Pep Rally. Many awards for student achievement were given out that day.



Students and staff show their enthusiasm for 50's idol "Elvis" at the Academic Pep Rally. Elvis was actually Mr. DeSpain.



For improving his GPA, junior Brad Stiles receives a Coke from Mrs. Cassidy. Students could pick up soft drinks during lunch.



## Reach for the STARS

VISTA stands for Volunteers in Service to America. This is the 2nd year for the club.

There are a total of 20 members involved, including Mrs.

Kehl's 2nd period Topics in Social Sciences class. Sponsors for the club were Mrs. Kehl, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Bill Alvey. The members studied ways to make improvements in the community. They then developed projects to make the improvements possible.

The students had to raise money to pay for the supplies that they needed. They did various fund-raising events, including car washes (in the rain).

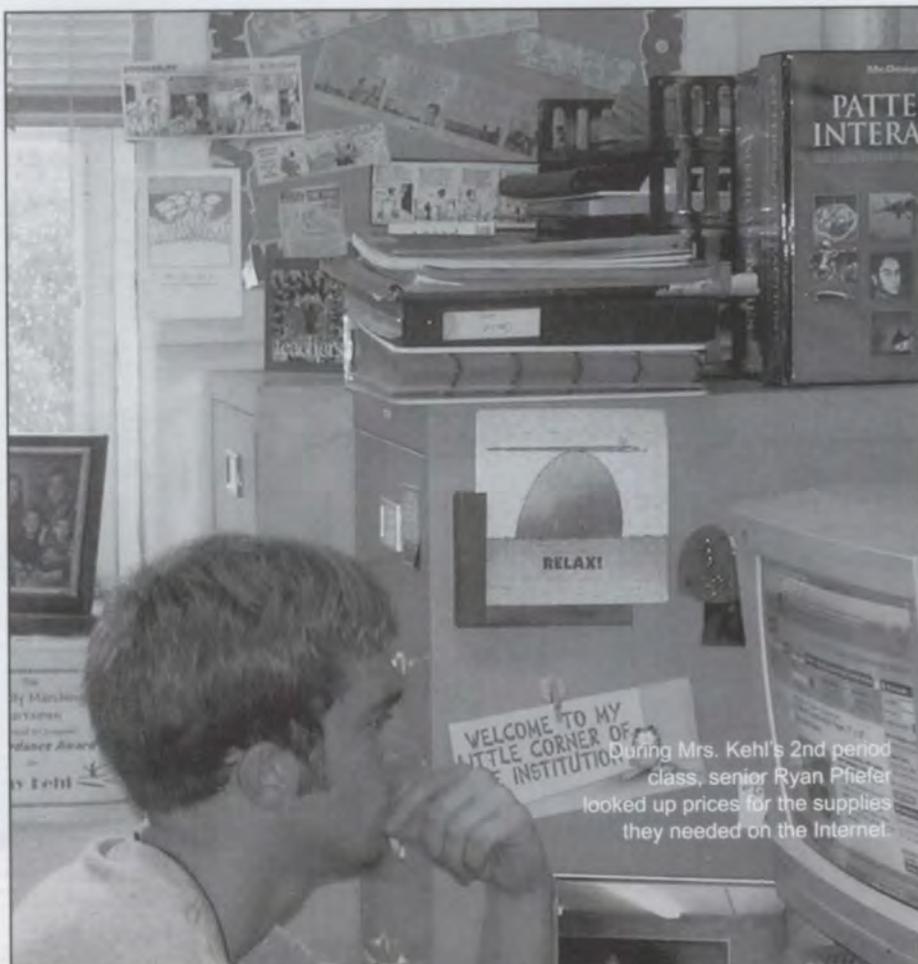
Their program, Reach for the STARS, is designed to help elementary students who had trouble learning in the classroom. Their goals for the program were to help those students academically while making learning fun. The VISTA members planned all of the daily lessons and activities. "We will be using Star Lab, and distance learning with the Louisville Science Museum as part of our lessons for the kids," Kaki Marcrum explained.

By Kassi Henning



As part of their program, Chelsea Wheatley reads to Mrs. Newkirk's Kindergarten class. The members went to various classrooms to read to the kids.

**VISTA** - *Front Row:* Tiffany Graham, Chelsea Wheatley, Jonathon Gonzalez, Mrs. Kehl. *Second Row:* Tomi Jo Utley, Ashley Williams, Tara Russell. *Third Row:* Heather Heck, Amanda Ball, Michael Kleeman, Brandon Jarboe. *Back Row:* Caleb Gravemier, Justin Dixon, Ryan Pfeifer.



During Mrs. Kehl's 2nd period class, senior Ryan Pfeifer looked up prices for the supplies they needed on the Internet.

Enjoying the spotlight, Casey Pierrard and Chris Hawkins smile for the camera. Several students and family members rushed the floor to snap photos of the newly crowned royalty.



Homecoming Court- *Front Row:* Madeline Lutgring, Kassidie Hayes, Laura Kleaving, Casey Pierrard, Aimee Owen, Lauren Ramsey, Whitney DuPont, Mason Waninger, Chelsea Horton. *Back Row:* Grant Dauby, Cullen Scott, Howard Gebhard, Chris Hawkins, David Clarke, Corey Anson, Matt Clark.



As the music plays, freshmen Alicia Doogs and Mary Lain cavort around in the gym during the homecoming dance. The dance lasted until 12 p.m.. Chris Hawkins deejayed the dance.



Keeping a close eye on the dancers, Brandon Malone observes the action as people start to jive to the music, while Stephanie Harth, Cassi Riley, and Chelsea Horton converse between themselves.



Not letting royalty get in the way, King Chris continues his duties with the pep band during the homecoming game. He has played in the pep band all four years of high school.

## Magical Memories

With the bleachers filled and cameras ready to snap, gowns and suits flooded the basketball court. The homecoming ceremony took place in the Bryan

Taylor Sports Arena at approximately 8 p.m. January 17. The candidates marched in under an arch of swords created by members of the National Guard.

The freshman class chose Chelsea Horton and Matt Clark as their attendants. Whitney DuPont and Corey Anson were the sophomore attendants. Juniors Lauren Ramsey and David Clark represented their class. The senior class nominated Laura Kleaving, Madeline Lutgring, Aimee Owen, and Casey Pierrard as their queen candidates. Grant Dauby, Howard Gebhard, Chris Hawkins, and Cullen Scott were the king candidates.

After the court had been introduced the drum-roll started, and Myra Dauby introduced Chris Hawkins as the king. Seconds later Stefanie Krueger proclaimed Casey Pierrard to be the queen.

Due to lack of ticket sales, the homecoming dance was initially called off. A last minute effort by some students and staff was successful in getting the dance back on. Over one hundred students attended. At the dance Howard Gebhard remarked, "The bass is pumping and the party is jumpin."

By Ashley DuPre

"We didn't start the fire, it was always burning since the world's been turning." Like

Billy Joel, our generation just followed suit when we started joining

bands and making music. The teen scene--the spirit of who we are--has always been wrapped up in sweet-sounding noise.

Guitar player Jarrod Linne said, "My friends and I wouldn't be alive if it weren't for music; it makes us who we are." Even the non-musical part of the student body has had chances to get a taste of garage bands. At SADD's October Burgers and Bands, Focust and Nirve rocked the crowd, while Focust and Last Touch entertained in the April event.

These bands have played outside of school, too. Focust along with many local bands played at Summer Groove 2003, a battle between area bands. Some bands, like a former band of J.R. Fischer's, have played at places such as birthday parties. Many "bands" created among friends are said by its members to be "just friends jammin'". Nothing official," assured David Bieber. The general feeling behind all this music-making was reflected in the words of Last Touch's guitarist, Cody Cail: "It's not about where you get--it's about creating something unique, something that's yours."

By Ralee Jones

## Smells Like Teen Spirit



Practice makes perfect. Jonathan Gonzalez, Chris Hawkins, and Dustin Jefford of Focust rehearsed a new song for SADD's "Burgers and Bands."



Chris Hawkins takes a break before tearing down his equipment. Focust played at a youth mass for St. Paul Church.



Before playing with his band, Last Touch, Cody Cail checks his keyboard. Last Touch entertained the crowd at SADD's "Burgers and Bands."

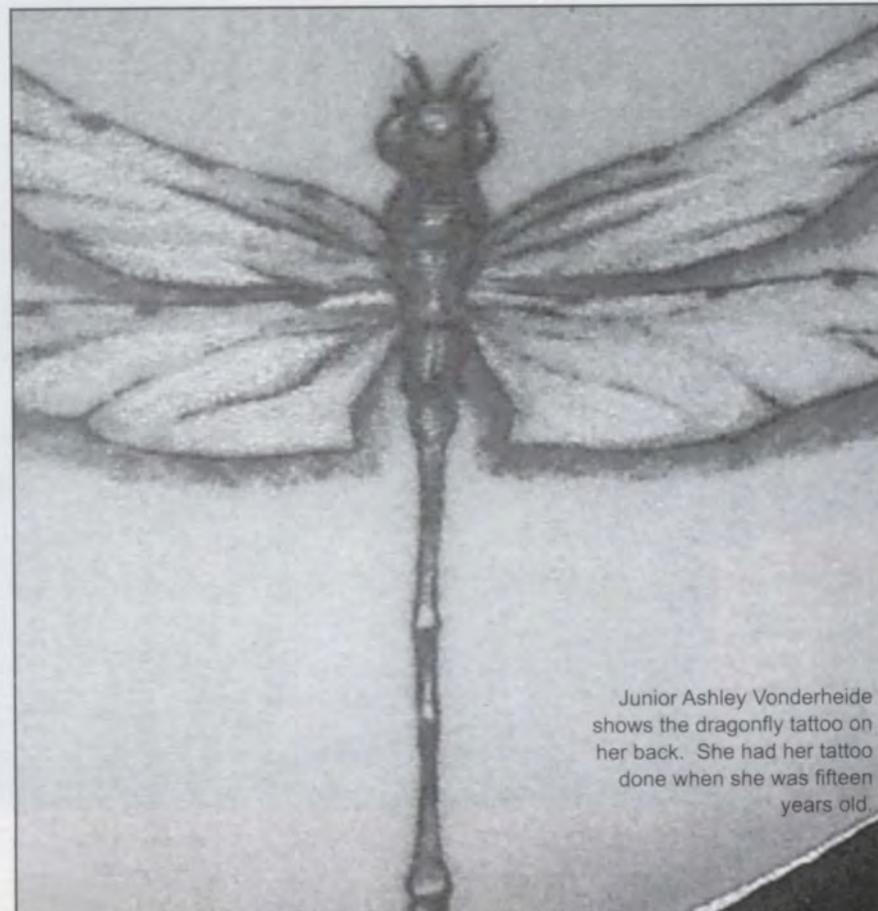


# NEEDLES -N- INK



Junior Jeremiah Rearden does his own tattoos. He did this Chinese symbol on his forearm.

Getting a green, spotted frog tattoo on her side is sophomore Kacie Winchell. She got her tattoo in Ferdinand.



Junior Ashley Vonderheide shows the dragonfly tattoo on her back. She had her tattoo done when she was fifteen years old.

*Did that hurt? Do your parents know? How much was it?* These are a few of

the questions students with tattoos said they were asked.

According to a survey, twenty-five percent of the student body has at least one tattoo. Senior John Nugent said, "Once you get one done you always want just one more, which leads to addiction." Getting ink done is not only addictive, it's expensive. "Tattoos can cost as little as \$35 for a small colored star, up to \$800 for an entire back," said Nugent.

Some students said there was little to no pain, while others said that the pain was so intense that they passed out on the table. When asked if there was pain while getting her tattoo, junior Jennifer Baur exclaimed, "Oh heck yeah! There was lots of pain. Whoever said there wasn't LIED!"

Black ink is still the original style for a tattoo, but tattoo artists have taken body art to a whole new level. When sophomore Matt Winters was asked what he thinks about colored tattoos he replied, "I think if I would get another tattoo, it'd be a colored one. Color gives the tattoo character, and most tattoos look better in color."

By AJ Taylor

The numbers were small, but the energy was high as people stepped out onto the dance

floor. Erin

Emerson, a junior,

said "My friends

and I danced all

night." There were notably less people in Schergen's Center than in past years, but that did not stop the floor from filling up so full that any girl with a bulky dress had to look out. "People kept stepping on my dress all night because we were all so close and my dress was so big!", commented Laira Crossley.

Around 10:30 the prom court candidates were introduced. They stood in the spotlight, anticipating the moment they all had been waiting for. Stefanie Krueger, who won prom princess, said "I was really nervous waiting to hear who won!" Evan Sitzman was announced prince, and Chris Hawkins and Kimberly Simpson walked away king and queen.

After-prom started at one and ended with big prizes at four. Although he liked most of the games, senior Josh Parr said the night was too long. "I could tell a lot of people were having fun, but it was too drawn out." Valorie Richter agreed: "I was ready to go to bed before they started announcing the big prizes."

By Ralee Jones and Brittney Anderson

*Take me Back to the Stars*

## Starry Night

Standing at the microphone, Kaki Marcrum announces the prom prince and princess candidates. The court walked down an isle created by an enthusiastic student body.



The day before prom, Jennifer Tempel and Brittany Jones help untangle twinkle lights that would be put up on the center's walls. The lights added to the effect of the theme, Take Me Back to the Stars.

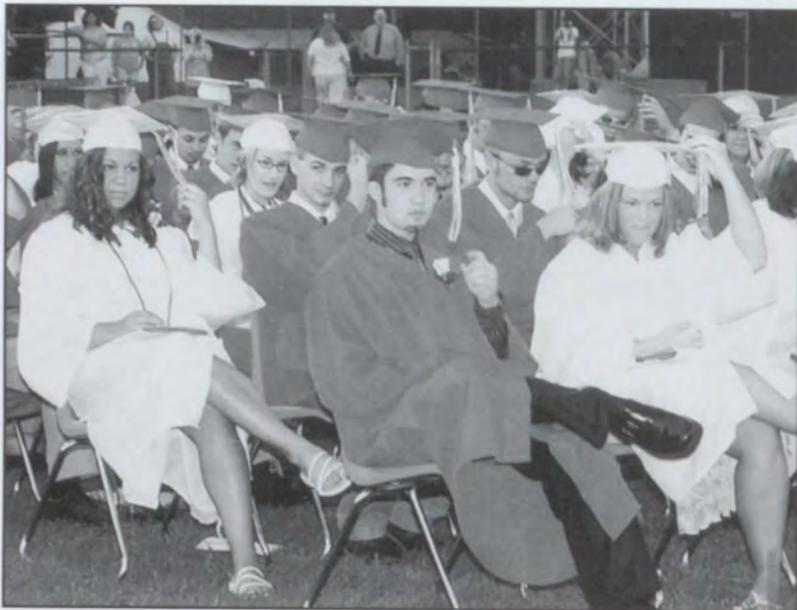
The echo of "I Got Friends in Low Places" carries throughout the room while Ryan Risse and Brian Harding sing to the prom's audience. Chris Hawkins, the Dee-Jay for the dance, stood close by to watch the sound board.



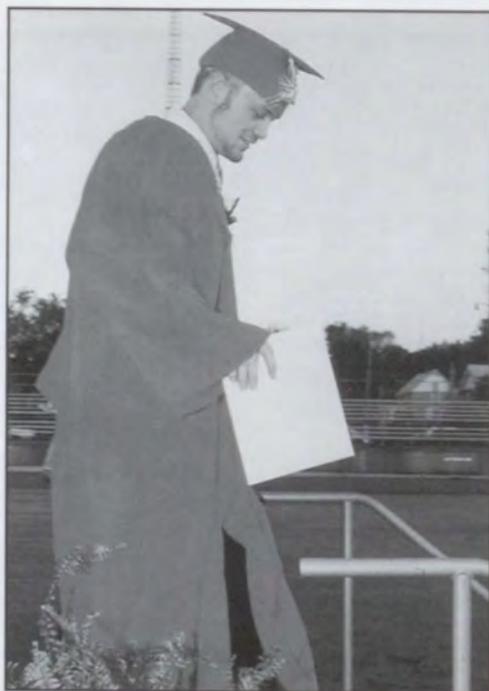
After his victory at Rock'em Sock'em Robots, Tyler Hammack smiles at his opponent, Elise Pittman, as she resets the game. Jacob Labhart, Zac Hartz, and Blair Hammack also participated in the game.

Dancing the night away, Michael Conner and Erin Emerson sway to a slow song after the prom king and queen were introduced. Prom was held from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. at the Schergen's Center.

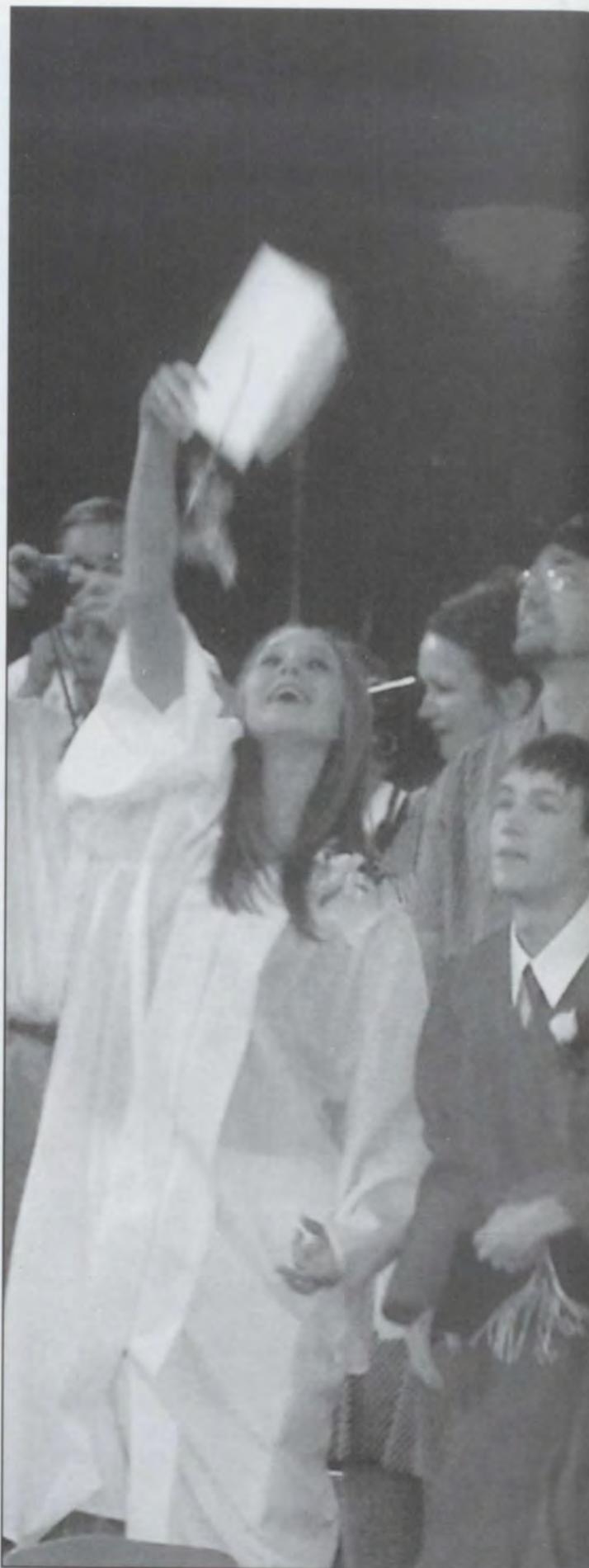
Led by the class officers,  
Blair Hammack and Brian  
Harding toss their caps at  
the end of the graduation  
ceremony.



Led by Casey Pierrard,  
Rachelle Doogs, Phillip  
Dawson, Adam Burris,  
and Ashley Brinksneider  
turned their tassels as "a  
sign of moving on to  
another phase in their  
lives."



With great relief, Grant  
Dauby carefully steps  
down off of the stage just  
after receiving his  
diploma.



Just before the ceremony, Darrin James and Samantha Wheatley share a hug as others start to line up to march towards the field.



Senior class president Thomas Borders welcomes the families, friends, and guests of the graduates. All of the class officers had a speaking part at graduation.

## The Final Step

Graduation is always a time of mixed emotions. Graduates are sad to leave families and friends, but at the same time they are excited about what the future holds. This was evident at the graduation ceremony at Legion Field.

Honor Graduate Ben Harpenau spoke about failure and using things learned in the past to shape the future. Salutatorian Amanda Fenn talked about success, while Valedictorian Kate Ziegelgruber took a lighter approach mentioning memories of high school and what things could be like in the future if students use their potential.

These three were not the only speakers. Thomas Borders welcomed everyone. Erin Mahoney and Dustin Jefford gave the opening and closing.

Mr. Lacy and Mr. Whitaker, the senior class sponsors, read the graduates' name as they walked across the stage to receive their diplomas. Casey Pierrard led the class in the turning of the tassels. A large circle was made in the center of the field when graduates tossed their caps as the class officers yelled, "In celebration of our accomplishments, Class of 2004 toss your caps!" Once the caps were thrown, people in the stands went onto the field to congratulate the graduates.

By Kassi Henning and Kate Ziegelgruber

Jacob Zellers watches Judd Brown as he adds legs to a barrel that will be used for cooking chicken dinner sales.



# Raise Your Hand

The most highly rewarded aspect of high school is not fancy clothes, social prestige, or fast cars--it is academics. Student performance in high school helps determine the post-secondary route each individual will take. Students were offered a wide variety of classes that ranged from auto-mechanics to art and physics to Web Page Design. In band and chorus, students took trips, attended competitions, and practiced constantly. Foods and Foreign Language classes, such as Spanish and French, were offered as electives. Many students chose the "hands-on" courses, which put them in classes like Building Trades and Industrial Technology. The classes students participated in varied between the diploma track each person took. The Standard Diploma was for students who met the minimum graduation requirements. These students needed to earn 41 credits in the same departments as the other diploma tracks, with fifteen of these credits coming from electives. The Core 40 Diploma was chosen by a great deal of students. It outlines the curriculum for college- or university-bound students, with the student's choice of electives included. Some students met the requirements to earn an Academic Honors Diploma. In order to earn this diploma students had to earn a minimum of 47 credits, with six to eight of these credits coming from a foreign language. This diploma asked for the most rigorous schedule, and it was the only diploma that required a student to take a foreign language.



**Clockwise from top:** In Anatomy first semester seniors, Howard Gebhard, and Kassi Henning skin a black cat. Cats were used all year round in Mrs. Thomas's room for dissection. Junior, Terra Russell sits in the library and listens to Mrs. Kehl's advice on where and how to find the answers. Mr. G. Goffient demonstrates on a Chevy Tracker to help his class learn more on how engines run.

# Making Changes

Working Hard to Achieve

The Class of 2007 started out the year knowing that more credits were going to be required for graduation than in previous years. This year the credit requirements for a standard diploma jumped from forty-one to forty-seven. Students wanting to receive a standard diploma must earn thirty-four required credits and seventeen elective credits.

Required credits in math and science were increased from four to six. All students are required to take algebra. Students with no experience in algebra take Pre-Algebra. Second year algebra students take Algebra 1. Students must also receive a credit in a biology class taught by Mr. Alvey or Mrs. Thomas. In those classes they experienced in-depth studies of plants, cells, and genetics. The four other credits may be obtained by taking Earth Science, Meteorology, or Astronomy taught by Mr. Johnson.

One year of physical education and one semester of health and safety are required for all graduates. Students evolve basic skills through a variety of activities, learning

important information on the well-being of the mind and body.

Eight English credits are required. There are basic and advanced English classes for each grade.

It is also necessary to get six credits in social studies. Two may be earned by taking either World History or Geography. US History and Government are required. The final credit can be earned by taking Psychology, Sociology, Consumer Economics, or Marcoeconomics.

Two technology credits must also be earned by taking keyboarding or another computer class.

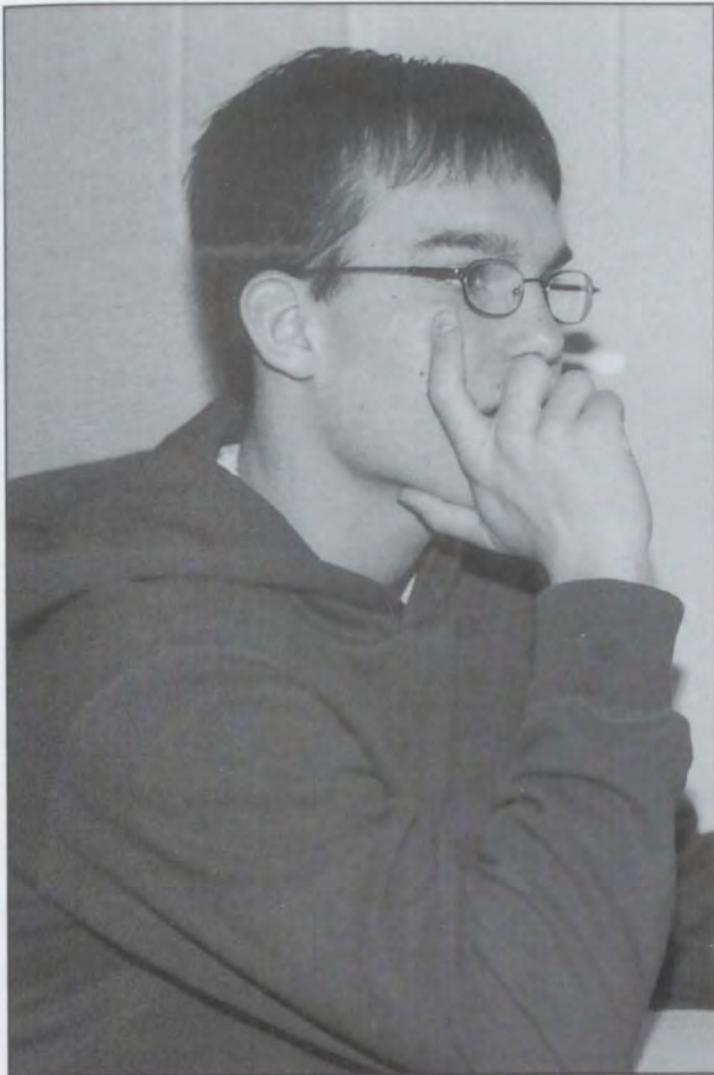
Elective credits can be earned by taking classes in subjects such as foreign language, art, and vocational classes, such as Auto Mechanics, Heating and Air, or Health Occupations.

By Jaime Hess

## KEYBOARDING

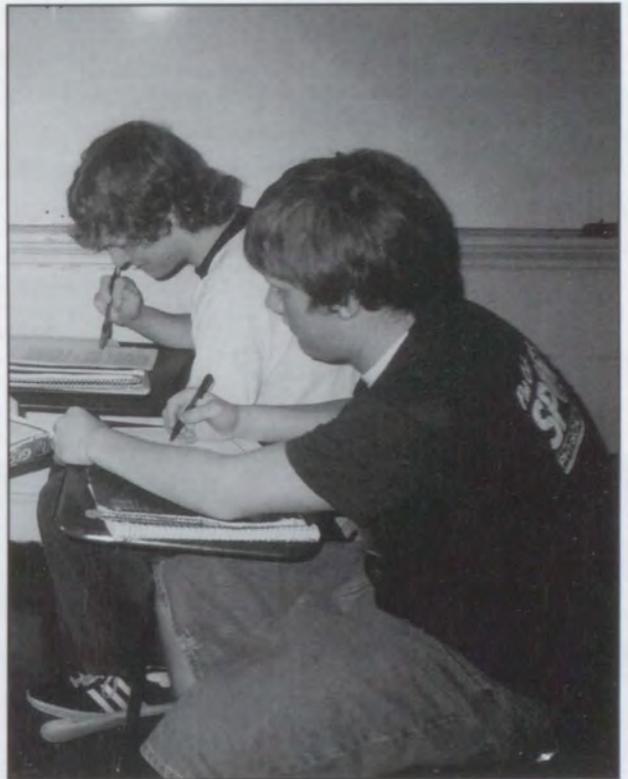


Typing away on the computer, freshmen Gregg Schipp and Quintin Stewart work on MicroType. MicroType taught the students speed and accuracy in their freshmen keyboarding class.

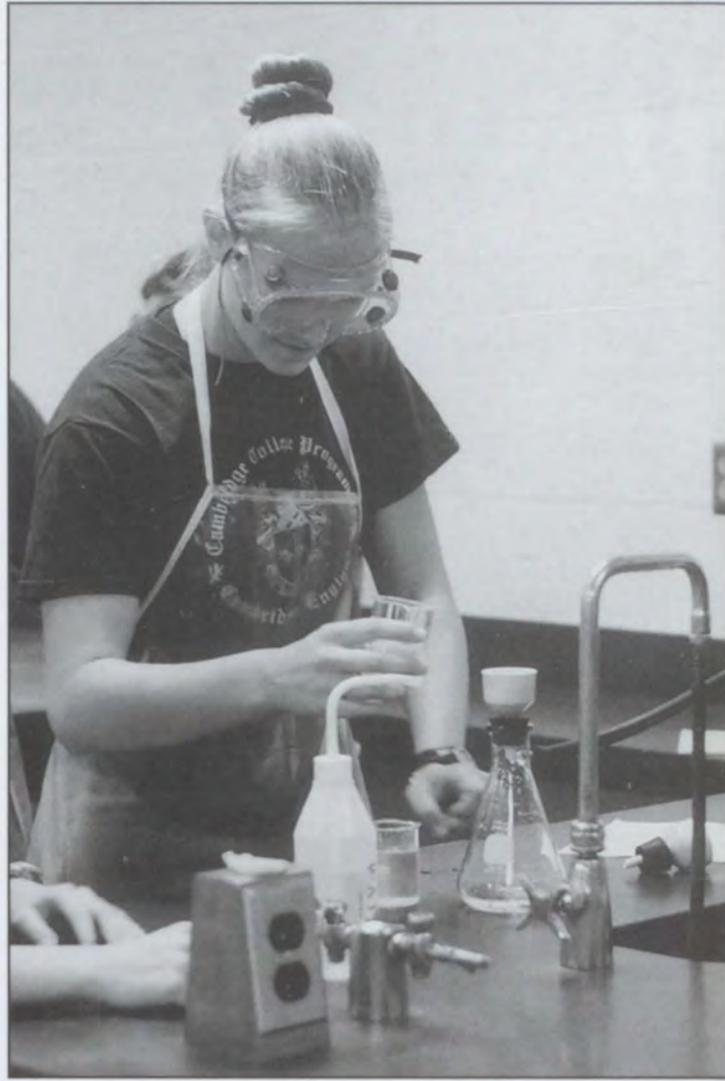


Working diligently on his composition paper, Bryan Etienne thinks about what corrections to make next on his classification paper.

In Geometry, JR Fisher and Curtis Riley work on an in-class assignment together.



In foods class, Lynn Christian and Kathy Kellems measure out ingredients to make chocolate cream pies. The class also made



During a lab, Kaki Marcrum prepares to pour a solution into a funnel to separate two substances. Six credits are required in science classes.



Rivaye Sitzman puts some finishing touches on her group's cereal poster. In Biology 1, students study health and nutrition.



Seniors Howard Gebhard and Kassi Henning work diligently on the first step in dissecting a cat, taking the skin off.

# Core 40 Diploma

Preparing for the Future.

Are you prepared for life? If students are Core 40 scholars, they are prepared for just about anything. The Core 40 program prepares students to be successful in a variety of technical schools, colleges, universities, and even the military.

A student must earn at least forty credits throughout their four years of high school in order to graduate with a Core 40 diploma. To earn the forty credits needed, students must have eight credits in English, six to eight credits in mathematics, six credits in science, six credits in social studies, one credit in a physical education course, one credit from a health and safety class, and two to four credits must be earned through taking elective courses. Students earn one credit per semester for each class, with the exception of Physical Education, which is 1/2 credit for each semester.

Although Core credits are required, there are

many different varieties of classes one can take to earn the required amount of credits in each subjects' category. Many different levels are available for each subject. For example there is General, Advanced, and Honors English for each grade level, and there is Earth Science, Physical Science, and Biology. In the subject of math, there is Pre-Algebra, Algebra, and Business Math. This wide variety of classes helps students prepare themselves for life after high school.

Core 40 track classes are not always boring classes. For example, in biology class, students dissected frogs for a week during second semester. In Mrs. Aubrey's English 10 class, students were required to do several projects, including building a mock setting of some of the stories that were read.

By Kacie Winchell

## HEALTH CLASS



During Great American Smokeout Week, students in Ms. Patterson's Health and Safety classes made posters and tee-shirts depicting anti-smoking pictures and logos. Amanda Young and Erin Fordyce work on their tee-shirt during class.

# ACADEMIC HONORS

Going Above and Beyond

The number of seniors graduating with the Academic Honors Diploma this year was almost three times the number last year. Twenty seniors had enough credits, the right classes, and high enough grades. The number seems to be increasing over the years. Over forty freshmen signed up this year.

A minimum of 47 credits must be completed. To attain this diploma, students must get eight credits in English Language Arts, six credits in social studies, eight credits in mathematics, six credits in science, six to eight credits in foreign language (six credits in one language or two credits of each language), two credits in fine arts, one credit in health and safety, and one credit in physical education.

There are several other requirements. Language arts credits must include English Literature, Composition, and Speech. World history and Macroeconomics are also

required in social studies. Algebra II must be taken. Science credits must include two in Biology and two in Chemistry or Physics.

Students must have earned a grade of "C" or above for each course to count towards the academic honors diploma; however, students must have at least a "B" average overall.

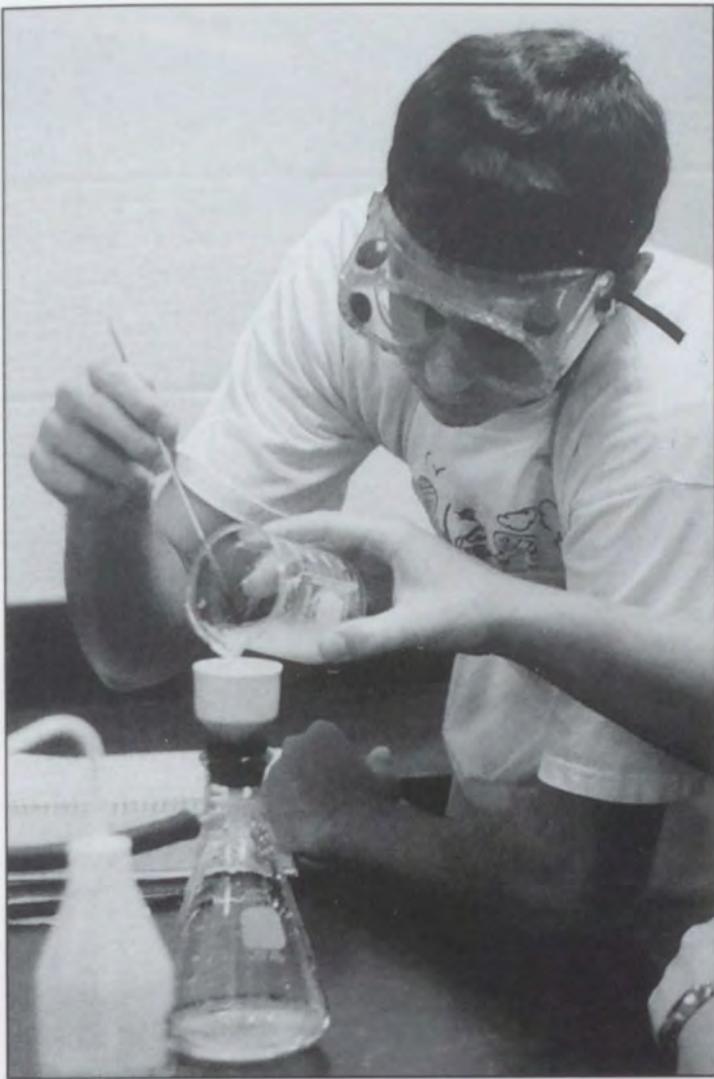
Several upper level classes are available in most subjects. Students can take Trigonometry, Pre-Calculus, and AP Calculus. AP Chemistry, Biology II, and Anatomy and Physiology class are also able to be taken. Fine art classes include Band, Chorus, and a variety of art classes, including Basic Art, Calligraphy, and Ceramics.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

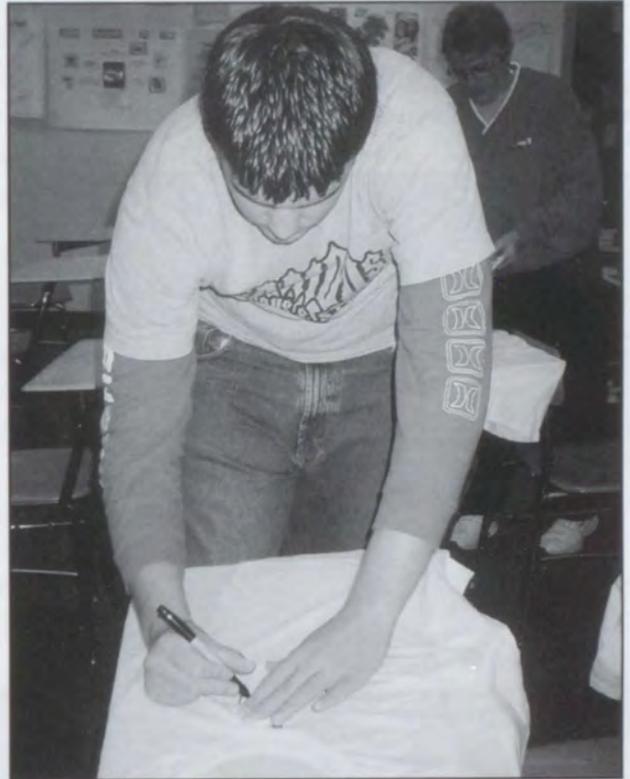
## FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Vanessa Sprinkle and Elizabeth Coultas sit outside in the hallway to study for a Spanish IV test. In order to obtain the Academic Honors diploma, some students have to rearrange their schedule.



During a lab in his AP Chemistry class, Sean Gebhard helps pour a solution through a funnel. Students were normally in lab groups of two.



Brad McEntarfer works on his tee-shirt design in Health class.



Taking a break from studying, Dustin Anderson and Dustin Jefford work on a crossword puzzle during their study hall. Students with a particularly difficult schedule could apply for a study hall.

Jeremiah Rearden cuts a piece of sheet metal during the heating and air class. This is a dual credit class that meets for 3 periods a day.



Working during metals class, sophomore Dane Wheatley uses a saw to cut a metal rod. This class meets one period a day.



As a part of the IOL program senior Valorie McManaway went to Oakwood Health Campus to work in their office during the school day.

# “Hands on” Classes

Grasping useful skills

Who would have ever thought that some of the classes you would take in high school could potentially lead your future career? Who knew that after taking a health occupations class you could become a certified nurse’s assistant? Or that you could learn a trade of your choice by taking a class that sounds fun to you. Auto mechanics, woods, metals, building trades, heating and air, cadet teaching, IOL health occupations, finance/banking and ICE are all classes that can give you insight on a possible career field.

In auto mechanics students learn the different parts of the cars and how they work. Once they have learned about all of that they get to work on actual cars.

Each year the students in building trades build a house to be purchased by someone in the community. The heating and air class works in cooperation with the

building trades class. The install heating and cooling systems that the house will need. This class can be taken for dual credit.

For one class period a day cadet teaching students go to either William Tell Elementary or the junior high to work with a teacher in their classroom. They can get first hand experience dealing with the kids.

IOL students go out to businesses and work in their offices during the school day.

Health occupation students go to the hospital and nursing homes to gain experience in the field. It is possible for some of these kids to become certified nurse’s assistants at the end of the course.

The ICE program gives students release time from school to go to work.

Students at TCHS have a very good opportunity to help get a jump start on a possible career field.

By Kassi Henning

## CADET TEACHING



Helping a student in Mrs. Kimball's morning kindergarten class is senior Kimberly Simpson. She and others went to the schools everyday to work in a classroom.



Clockwise from top: Planning his next move, Chase Litherland tries to fight off a Boonville wrestler. The meet was held at home January 13. Earning points for the girls swim team, Staci Upmeyer takes a dive into the water below. The team had a total of three divers. Running through the tunnel at the start of the varsity game, Jeremy Jones prepares for a possible victory. The tunnel has been a long-standing tradition.

Defending off Perry Central players in a sectional game, Laura McClintic searches for an open team member. The girls won the game.



## A Winning Hand

The school year was an interesting one filled with both victories and disappointments alike. The football team started off the season with a win. The boys and girls cross country teams were both victorious, and the girls went on to repeat as conference champs. The volleyball team had a successful season, winning most of their games. The co-ed cheerleading squad became back-to-back state champs. The boys basketball team had a new coach this year. The girls basketball team broke the school record of most wins in a season and won sectional for the first time in many years. The boys and girls swim teams had winning seasons. Ryan Pfeifer broke school records in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Wrestling had a successful season with Zach Froelich qualifying for state. Members of the spring sports teams practiced over spring break to be ready for their season openers when school resumed.

"I think that our work ethic was our biggest strength, however some of our mental mistakes hurt us a lot."



Bart Steen, 12



Jason Crowe, 11

"I think our team knew that we had the talent, but we couldn't seem to put it all together in one game."

The coaches of the football team commented that depth and size were big concerns this year for them. With only six starting seniors and fifty percent of the team consisting of freshmen, this turned out to be a real draw back for the team.

However, Coach Johnson commented that the team did have some bright spots that they improved on throughout the year. "Our passing game and the linebacking crew really stepped it up towards the end of the season."

Senior Ben Harpenau claimed that the team had their very best games against Mt. Vernon and Heritage Hills. "Heritage Hills was ranked first in class 3A, and we held them to one touchdown in the first half."

After the Gibson Southern game, Johnson mentioned that although the record did not reflect it,

the team had improved toward the end of the season and played good football in time for the sectional.

The junior varsity team also had their most successful games toward the end of the season. Coach Lacy acknowledged that they had a strong comeback against Pike Central in the second half even though they still lost. The final score was 20-18.

On October 20, the last game, the team stopped the Braves for their first win of the season.

Freshman Gregg Schipp, the junior varsity quarterback, stated that the team had its best game in their win over Tecumseh. "We came together and worked very efficiently."

The JV team finished the season 1-8.

By Kate Ziegelgruber



# Gaining Experience



Above Center: Coach Lacy gives the JV defense advice during a Tell City time out against Pike Central.

The JV team had only five non-freshmen players. A lot of work is done in preparation for playing varsity.

After a catch, tailback Cody Gaynor escapes a Tecumseh tackle as Drew Young and Wes Noble block downfield.





As Boonville defensive linemen quickly approach, junior fullback Evan Sitzman gets brought down by a tackle after catching a pass on a screen play.



The gunners on the punt team attempt to tackle the Heritage Hills punt returner during the first half.

Linebackers Cody Gaynor and Brett Page team with safety Brad Richter to tackle the Tecumseh ball carrier.



## Football Scoreboard

The football team was fairly small in size and in numbers. Only five players weighed over 190 pounds, and there were only six starting seniors.

Opponent	Score
REGULAR SEASON	
Mt. Vernon	7-06
Heritage Hills	0-34
South Spencer	6-37
Pike Central	Win by forfeit
Boonville	0-49
Southridge	12-41
North Posey	6-42
Gibson Southern	0-34
Tecumseh	0-21
SECTIONAL	
North Posey	7-47
Record 2-6	

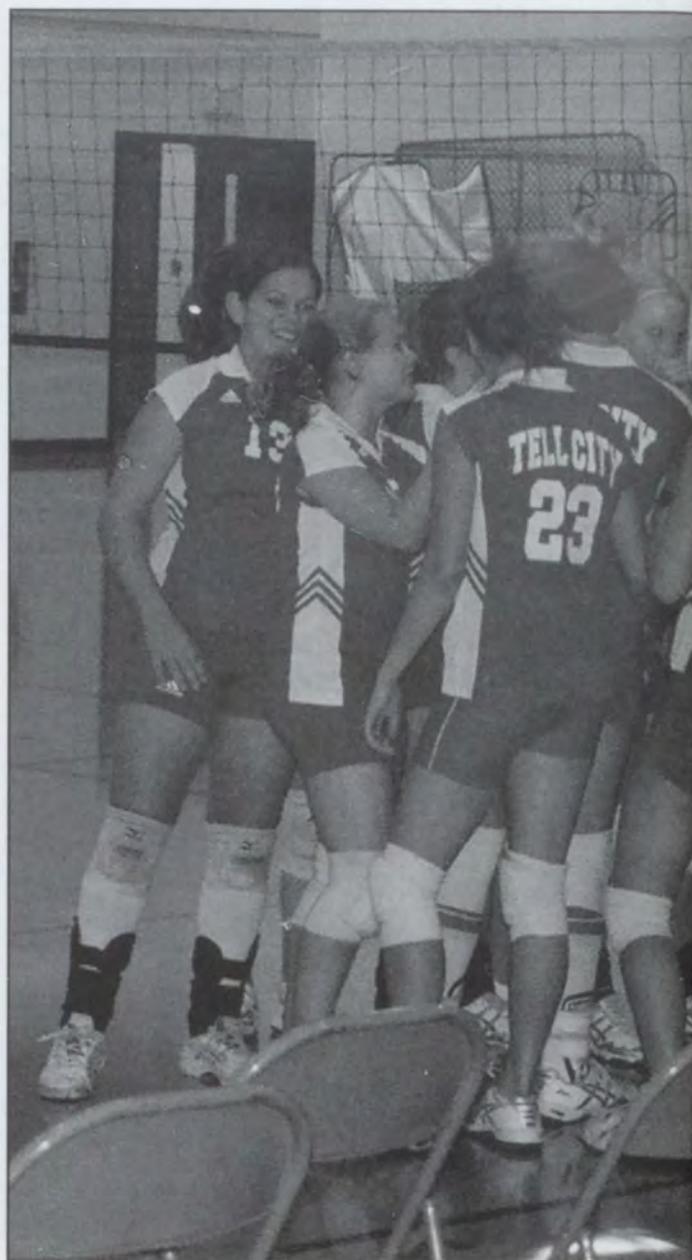
Rachelle Doogs bumps the ball to set up the Marksmen at sectional. The Marksmen lost to South Spencer in the first round.



**Freshmen Volleyball -**  
*Front Row:* Tina Reed, Kelsey Malone, Alicia Doogs, Baylie Gelarden, Morgan Whitaker. *Back Row:* Emily Harnnah, Cassi Litherland, Amanda Williams, Emily Austin, Coach Hubert.



During the time out, the varsity girls listen to Coach Hubert as he explains what they should do next. They beat Cannelton 3-0.



## Volleyball Scoreboard

Opponent	Result	Opponent	Result	Opponent	Result
Evansville North	L 2-3	North Harrison	L 1-2	Gibson Southern	L 1-3
Boonville	L 0-3	Salem	W 2-0	North Posey	L 1-3
Southridge	L 0-3	Borden	W 2-0	Corydon	L 0-3
Memorial	W 3-0	Cannelton	W 2-0		
Harrison	L 0-2	Cannelton	W 3-0	Sectional	
New Harmony	L 1-2	Crawford County	W 3-2	South Spencer	L 1-3
Bosse	W 3-0	South Spencer	W 3-1		
Castle	L 2-3	Mt. Vernon	W 3-1		
Lanesville	W 3-0	Vincennes	W 3-2		
Heritage Hills	L 0-3	Pike Central	W 3-0		
Perry Central	L 0-3	Jasper	L 0-3		
Tecumseh	L 1-3	Paoli	W 3-1		

**“YEAH! Ahh...TUFF!”** screams Megan Newton as she runs to the center of the court to congratulate her team.





"It's different playing high school volleyball because the practices are harder, but better."



Emily Austin, 9



Rivaye Sitzman, 10

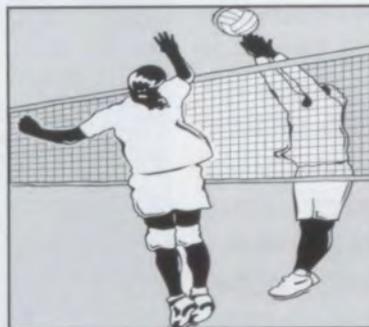
"Rivaye Sitzman comments, "I liked it better this year because freshmen had to clean up after practice, not me!"

"YEAH!! Ahh...TUFF!" This was heard by the crowd when a Marksman player put it down and got a kill. This cheer would help the team get pumped up.

The season started in mid-August but practice started in late July. When practice started Coach Chad Hubert told the girls that they needed money to purchase new equipment, so they decided to do a cookie sale.

The Lady Marksmen didn't start out the season with a win, but eventually went on a nine game winning streak. "The Castle game was awesome! Even though

we lost, it still felt like we won." replied Ashley Chapman. The girls ended up with a loss to South Spencer in sectional but had 13-15 record overall for the season.



At their annual sectional dinner Coach Hubert recited a poem he had written for the girls, "They can serve, bump, set, kill, and block. They can do it all. This team rocks!" Each of the seniors spoke about their last year. Speaking in front of friends and family, Aimee Owen commented, "I don't think I

could've picked a better group of girls to grow up with." By Kassi Henning

# "Tuff"ing it out



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Volleyball - Front Row: Emily Harpenau, Aimee Owen, Kassi Henning, Leslie Wrye, Sara Simpson. Back Row: Coach Wrye, Rachelle Doogs, Megan Newton, Ashley Chapman, Laura McClintic, Coach Hubert.

JV Volleyball - Front Row: Rivaye Sitzman, Ashley Mullis, Jessica Ramsey, Katie Houghland, Samantha Briggeman. Back Row: Coach Wrye, Cassie Cain, Amanda Young, Wendy Carter, Brittany Jones.

# CHANGING PACES

“Ready, Ready, Ready, Ready to run.”

The cross country team had a new strategy for this season. Krystal Lawalin stated that the team’s goal was “Let’s make it to state!” They started a new program that would help them to excel by practicing through the summer.

The first invitational of the season was August 30 at Boonville. They placed third overall with a good feel for where they were headed. Coach Beckort explained, “We have work to do, but if we keep our work schedule and practice hard we’ll be ready.” They went on to win the Terre Haute, Corydon, Mater Dei, Perry-Spencer, and Paoli Invitationals.

This was the second consecutive year to win the PAC conference meet. Krista Johnson made the remark at PAC’s, “I was nervous, but our packing really pulled through.” The girls finished third at both sectional and regional. The team fell short of their state goal with a ninth place finish at semi-state. Jessica Fenn qualified for state individually and went on to finish 97th.

By Kasey Leinenbach and Ashley DuPre

Crossing over another hill on Jasper’s sectional course, Krista Johnson holds off her opponents. She went on to finish 33rd for the team, helping them qualify for regional.



Pumping her arms and trying to hold on, Kasey Leinenbach runs her second lap in sectional competition. Leinenbach held off Jasper and Forest Park runners to finish 16th overall.



## SCOREBOARD

	W	L
Boonville	9	2
North Harrison	10	4
Patriot	7	0
Corydon	7	0
Mater Dei	17	0
Louisville	21	6
Perry-Spencer	2	0
Paoli	12	0
Bedford	3	2
Jasper	8	1
PAC	7	0
Northeast Dubois	9	1
Sectional	6	2
Regional	6	2
Semi-State	11	9

Girls' Cross Country- Front Row: Kassie Zellers, Kasey Leinenbach, Kate Ziegelgruber, Stefanie Krueger, Krista Johnson. Back Row: Coach Beckort, Jessica Fenn, Krystal Lawalin, Myra Dauby, Ashley DuPre, Christy Tempel.



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Striding for the next position, Zac Hartz finishes the last 100m on the semi-state course at Terre Haute. He placed 72nd.



Racing down the hill, sophomore Keisuke Kawaguchi stretches out his legs to catch the next opponent. Kawaguchi was the number two runner at the Jasper sectional.

## Strides by Numbers

The addition of six new runners afforded Coach Chestnut an opportunity to field a junior varsity team. They started competing August 30 at the Boonville Invitational. The varsity team finished tenth out of twelve teams. The junior varsity placed fourth out of five teams.

The runners continued to improve their times as the season progressed. After the North Harrison Invitational Coach Chestnut remarked, "Our team's grouping was a lot better than at the previous meet." Competing without their number two runner, the team placed seventh at the conference meet.

Their goal was to advance to regional, which required a fifth place finish at sectional, but they placed sixth. Zac Hartz advanced to compete in both the regional and semi-state tournament. Hartz commented, "Even though our record did not show it, this was the best team that I have ever been on."

By Kasey Leinenbach and Ashley DuPre

**Boys' Cross Country-** *Front Row:* Chase Litherland, Keisuke Kawaguchi, Brett LeClere, Spencer Gibson, Cody Toothman, Nick Duncan. *Back Row:* Heath Young, Zac Hartz, Jacob Labhart, Coach Chestnut, Jared Kleemann, Michael Kleeman, Matthew Fortwendel. *Absent:* Gary Fisher, Bryce Patrick.



## SCOREBOARD

	W	L
Boonville	2	10
North Harrison	5	15
South Spencer	1	5
Mater Dei	3	14
South Knox	2	7
Perry-Spencer	1	3
Paoli	2	12
Bedford	1	4
Jasper	5	7
PAC	1	7
Sectional	4	6

## Up to Par

With five returning players and two freshmen, the girls' golf team never gave up trying to swing their way to a victory. The team's goal was to improve on last years record. Individually, each team member wanted to improve their average. When asked her thoughts on the season senior Blair Hammack replied, "The season did not go as expected because our averages were higher than anticipated, but we still continued to support each other."

Coach Johnson said, "As a whole, I feel the season was a successful one. We improved as the year progressed, placing second in conference and having our best performance of the year at sectional." They reached their goal of improving last years' record, finishing off their regular season with a record of 9-22, and a 10th place finish in the sectional.

By Jaime Hess and Laura Kleaving

Concentrating on the ball, freshman Kara Gunn, tees off against Evansville North. She finished the match with a score of 67.



Chipping to the green, senior Laura Schipp watches the ball. The team lost to Bosse on September 16.



## SCOREBOARD

Mt. Vernon	L	236	186
Memorial	L	236	154
Tecumseh	W	225	272
Southridge	L	245	202
Castle	L	228	201
North	L	228	193
South Spencer	L	196	230
Floyd Central	L	202	235
Tecumseh	W	237	265
Boonville	L	237	192
North	L	238	205
Bosse	L	235	222
PAC		2nd	
Sectional		10th	

Girls' Golf - Front Row: Kristin Fischer, Jill Hammack, Kara Gunn Row Two: Coach Johnson, Laura Schipp, Blair Hammack, Brooke Gunn, Tara Gebhard



Danny Bolin  
photography

# Teeing It Up!

The boys' golf team was young this year. It consisted of eleven members, two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen. There was a new coach, Jim Meeks, from the community. Brian Harding, a senior, stated, "Our new coach was awesome. He taught us a lot of things about our swings and he was really funny."

The team had a "rebuilding year" according to junior David Clarke. The team only won one match out of the first seven matches that weren't cancelled or postponed due to rain. However, spirits were high on the team. Sophomore Adam Saalman state, "We had so much fun at practices. We all became pretty good friends and enjoyed hanging out with each other."

Practices were held after school at the Hoosier Heights Country Club or over in Santa Claus, IN at the Christmas Lake Village Country Club starting in March after the weather got warm.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

At the Hoosier Heights Country Club, junior David Clark gets ready to tee off on the second hole. There were only four home matches this year.



Caleb Gravemier and Troy Leistner look on just after Leistner hits the ball across the lake on the second hole. The JV players often practiced together when there was a varsity match.



"Our season turned out to be pretty disappointing, but I think that we learned a lot of things that will help us in the future."



Eric Frizzel, 10

**Boys' Golf- Front Row:** Eric Frizzel, Brian Harding, David Clarke, Troy Leistner, Jay Leistner, Brett LeClere. **Back Row:** Coach Meek, Adam Saalman, Brandon Jarboe, Seth Young, Paul Gravemier, Caleb Gravemier.

## CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD

South Spencer	L
Southridge	L
Tecumseh	W
Gibson Southern	L
Heritage Hills	L
Southridge	L
South Spencer	L



"The best tradition was the locker room dances! To see some of those girls get down was just plain scary."



Jennifer Tempel, 11

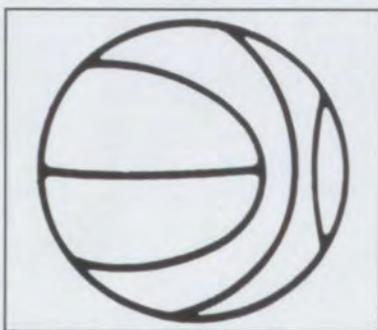


Kelsey Malone, 9

"I'm going to miss all the seniors, but Ashley's dancing and Laura's story telling is for sure going to be missed."

Starting the season with high expectations, Coach Lyons set four goals for the girls: set the new school record for most wins; win conference; win the Holiday Tourney; and win the sectional. A Tell City girls team hadn't won the Holiday Tourney in 23 years until they beat Breckinridge County December 26.

The next goal to be met was the school record. They went all out and finished with 19 wins and set the new school record. As February neared, the girls worked extra hard by staying in the gym at lunch to shoot free throws. Kaki Marcrum said, "Having help at lunch made me realize how hard we all were working for the sectional title." Some of the post players stayed after practice to work on backboard usage or shoot bunny shots to better their



chances for a sectional win. February 14, the girls defeated South Spencer 48-39 for the sectional title. As all do, the season had to end.

It ended with a loss to the North Knox Lady Warriors at the regional.

Lyons told the team, "Girls, three outta four ain't bad!" The only goal not met was winning the conference. The girls went 4-3 to finish third in the PAC. The girls played most Saturday games on the road and had to leave early.

Because they lost almost all of those games, Coach Alvey said, "Lets just hope the girls don't have to play on Saturday mornings ever again." s. The junior varsity finished their season 5-12. Brittany Henderson said, " I enjoyed my freshman year playing with these girls, they made it fun."

By: AJ Taylor

# Marksmen Mania



Looking to hit the offensive boards, Emily Harpenau and Krystal Lawalin keep their eyes on the ball.

As Kristen Alvey searches for a safe pass, she grips the ball and waits for an open person.





Watching for the offensive rebound, Laura McClintic and Kaki Marcrum box-out a Perry Central defender.

**Varsity-** Front Row: Asst. Coach Solbrig, Kasey Leinenbach, A.J. Taylor, Leslie Wrye, Jennifer Tempel, Krista Johnson, Amanda Young, Mgr. Almee Owen. Back Row: Asst. Coach B. Alvey, Kaki Marcrum, Laura McClintic, Ashley Chapman, Emily Harpenau, Asst. Coach Greulich, Krystal Lawalin, Kristen Alvey, Charlie Blanton, and Head Coach Lyons.



Starting the chant "scoreboard, scoreboard" Tim Benningfield, Drew Young, Bart Henrickson, and the rest of the crowd to join in on Nathan Wheatley's fun.



## Basketball Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Southridge	60-48	Boonville	50-43
Tecumseh	59-32	Perry Central	59-50
Crawford County	58-51	South Spencer	44-41
Reitz	60-46	North Posey	51-52
Paoli	63-44	Castle	69-74
Northeast Dubois	61-35	Mt. Vernon	74-45
Pike Central	48-55	Heritage Hills	51-50
Perry Central	52-33	Forest Park	62-48
Holiday Tourney-		Sectional-	
-Cannelton	64-48	-Southridge	40-28
-Breckinridge	44-34	-Perry Central	37-33
Cannelton	67-36	-South Spencer	48-39
Gibson Southern	29-42	Regional-	
		-North Knox	44-57
		Season Record	19-5

Cody Gaynor attempts a three pointer against Boonville. He earned the best three-point shooting percentage on the team.

Sophomore Will Pappano charges towards the basket against a Boonville defender.

**Basketball- Front Row:** Cody Gaynor, Thomas Borders, Drew Young, Will Pappano, Jeremy Jones, Russell Clayton, Howard Gebhard, Brett Page, David Knox. **Back Row:** Coach Ramsey, Coach Lacy, Coach Flannagan, Shaun Larsen, Ben Harpenau, Bart Henrikson, Nathan Wheatley, Coach Hayes, Coach Rhodes, Mr. Blanton.



## Basketball Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Perry Central	L 63-65	Hancock County	L 47-49
Forest Park	L 53-68	Crawford County	L 51-63
Southridge	L 37-58	Paoli	W 55-39
Tecumseh	L 41-77	Pike Central	W 56-48
Cannelton*	W 76-58	Gibson Southern	W 43-40
Breck County*	L 41-48	Heritage Hills	L 56-80
Evansville North	L 46-75	North Posey	L 48-56
Mt. Vernon	L 46-68	Castle	L 40-61
Washington	L 37-80	Perry Central**	L 52-62
Boonville	L 59-74		
South Spencer	L 63-77		
Mater Dei	L 58-88		

\* indicates a Holiday Tourney game.  
\*\* indicates a Sectional game

Against the South Spencer Rebels, junior Nathan Wheatley dribbles around a Rebel defender to make a pass. The Marksmen played at South Spencer and lost 63-77.





"I thought things would turn out better than they did. I had high hopes."



Shaun Larsen, 11



Coach Hayes

"It was disappointing to see the season end because I enjoyed being with this group so much."

A new coach and new traditions brought new hopes for the basketball team. From the start, the players had enthusiasm about the upcoming season. Senior Cody Gaynor commented, "Going in, I had high expectations. With all of the work we put in, I'm pretty disappointed about how the season turned out." The boys spent hours upon hours in the gym before and after school and during the summer shooting baskets before the season had even started.

With a tough schedule ahead of them, the team played an upset season-opener against Perry Central. The Commodores won by two points on a last-second shot. Later in the season, another game was lost at the buzzer against Hancock County.

Coach Hayes reported that the boys' two most successful games were against Pike Central and Gibson Southern. Senior forward Thomas Borders agreed,



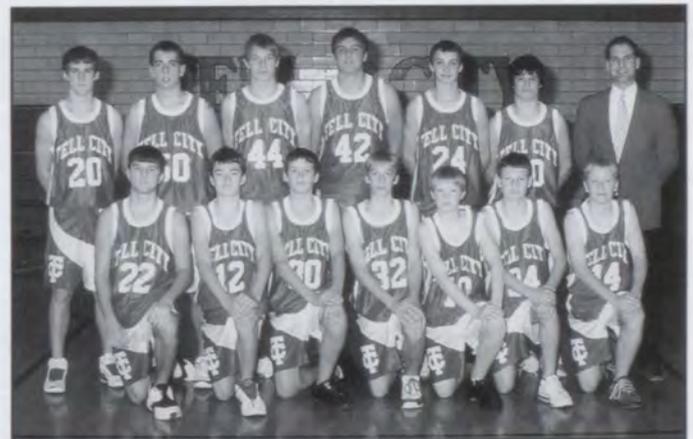
"Against Gibson Southern we played very well, but the best part was that no one thought that we could beat them, and we proved everyone wrong."

The JV team finished the season with a record of 10-10. "Our best games were against North and Mater Dei," commented junior Todd Henrickson. "We had a lot of fun throughout the season joking around with the coaches," added junior Jared Kleemann about the season.

Coach Lacy noted that the freshmen team had a successful season as well. The A team finished 8-8. "Our two best games were against Tecumseh (40-39) and South Spencer (54-42)," Lacy said. Brad McEntarfer mentioned, "My favorite part about freshmen basketball was having Mr. Lacy as a coach and getting to go to our official fast food restaurant, Burger King, on road trips." The B team finished their season 8-3.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

# High Hoops



**JV- Front Row:** Brad Stiles, Kevin Damin, Jacob Zellers, Tim Bolin. **Back Row:** Coach Flannagan, Matt Kieser, Logan Wooldridge, Luke Alvey, Jared Kleemann, Todd Henrickson, Coach Ramsey.

**Freshmen- Front Row:** Brad Richter, Quintin Stewart, Evan Watts, Gregg Shipp, Brett LeClerc, Clayton Potts, Pat Little. **Back Row:** Seth Young, Aaron Newton, Kris Kast, Brad McEntarfer, John Melberg, Patrick Borders, Coach Lacy.

# Swimming Down Penny Lane

Listening to the Beatles, or Coach Page singing the Beatles, was inspiration for the swimmers and divers. So much so, they created a paragraph to describe the team from Beatles song lyrics to put on their team shirts. "The most memorable thing during this season was watching Casey Pierrard, Kassi Henning, and Kate Ziegelgruber sing Octopus' Garden to the coaches on Senior Night," stated Kristen LeClere.

Unshaven legs, goggle marks on their faces every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, plus the smell of chlorine were trademarks of the team. In keeping with tradition each year before conference the girls dye their hair red. Before both PAC and Sectional the girls got in a group to discuss their goals with everyone. Pierrard and Henning wrote a poem about the team for more inspiration.

When asked what the most memorable thing about the season was Rivaye Sitzman replied, "The night we almost had Southridge was the best! We all had great swims." The girls finished their season with a winning record of 9-3, including a 2nd place finish in conference and a 4th place finish at sectional.

By Kassi Henning

Diving off the blocks to begin her race, junior Kristen LeClere swims the 200 IM. The team beat Corydon, but fell short of their rival Southridge.



Competing in the 100 breaststroke at conference, Emily Austin swims against her biggest rival. She won 2nd place.



## SCOREBOARD

South Spencer	W	148	26
Boonville	W	140	37
Castle	L	65	121
Jasper	L	58	128
NE Dubois	W	130	48
Southridge	L	120	151
Corydon	W	120	40
Heritage Hills	W	131	92
Mt. Vernon	L	24	78
Vincennes	W	63	38
Central	W	125	60
Tecumseh	W	157	71
Gibson So.	W	157	61
PAC		2nd	
Sectional		4th	

Girl's Swimming & Diving - Front Row: Stephanie Harth, Jessica Fenn, Kassi Henning, Kristen LeClere, Morgan Whitaker, Ralee Jones. Second Row: Emily Austin, Alicia Doogs, Tina Reed, Staci Upmeyer, Jordan Dauby, Myra Dauby. Back Row: Rivaye Sitzman, Audrey Bates, Katie Muenks, Stefanie Krueger, Casey Pierrard, Kate Ziegelgruber.





As he takes a breath, Brent May finishes his last lap of the 100 butterfly in the meet against Southridge. The boys won the meet.



On Senior Night, Ryan Pfeifer looks up at the timer to see if he had broken the school record. "The worst thing was when I was told I broke the record, but I didn't," Pfeifer stated.

## Persistence Pays

Boys with shaved legs? This has been a long standing tradition on the boys swim team. Each year as they are gearing up for sectional, the boys shave their legs in order to cut time. Some even shave their heads.

Persistence paid off as the team broke both school records and personal records. "I set a goal to break 1:20 in the breaststroke. I achieved it by working hard in practices. The 6 a.m. practices really helped," stated Brandon Malone. The boys had practice at 6 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, as well as after school every day until 5:30.

Ryan Pfeifer broke the school record in the 50 and 100 freestyle. "I set my personal goal to be on the wall (record board) and I did it at sectional!" exclaimed Pfeifer. Diver Tyler Hammack advanced to regional by placing 3rd at sectional. The boys finished the season with an overall record of 6-7, a 3rd place finish in PAC, and 4th at Sectional.

By Kassi Henning

**Boy's Swimming & Diving** - Front row: Stephanie Harth, Brandon Malone, Brent May, Cody Toothman, Randall Hanks, Loran Harding, Joey Hollinden, Reece Hendershot. Back Row: Michael Kleeman, Tyler Hammack, Scott Lawalin, Ryan Pfeifer, Brandon Hicks, Adam Burris, Evan Sitzman.



## SCOREBOARD

Boonville	W	103-54
Castle	L	64.5-121.5
Jasper	L	67-115
NE Dubois	W	111-40
Southridge	W	116-40
Heritage Hills	L	87-97
Mt. Vernon	L	22-80
Vincennes	L	42-60
Central	L	84-98
Tecumseh	W	142-19
Gibson So.	W	142-16
Pike Central	L	127-145
Gibson So.	W	127-24
PAC		3rd
Sectional		4th

"One of my most memorable moments of the season was when I escaped with two seconds on the clock at PAC and went on to win four to three."



Darrin James, 12



Jack Tuggle, 9

"I worked hard throughout the season and was able to succeed in beating a Pike Central rival."

Running, running, and more running is how this wrestling team started out their training for this season. The team began practicing in November. The season opener was at Gibson Southern December 1. Having only three home meets, it was a season on the road.

Starting out the season, the team set a goal to have a winning record. Coming up a little short of their goal, senior Zach Froehlich described the season as, "A rollercoaster ride." They



had their first win on the road against Heritage Hills.

At the Harrison Invitational December 19 and 20, the team beat five of the nine teams. The team placed sixth at the Mater Dei Holiday Classic. The team's season ended January 31 at sectional with a record of twelve wins and eighteen losses, Chase Litherland, Paul Meyer, Spencer Gibson, Brandon Harrison, and Froehlich moved on to regional competition. Harrison and Froehlich advanced to compete in semi-state. Froehlich continued to the first round at state.

By Ashley DuPre

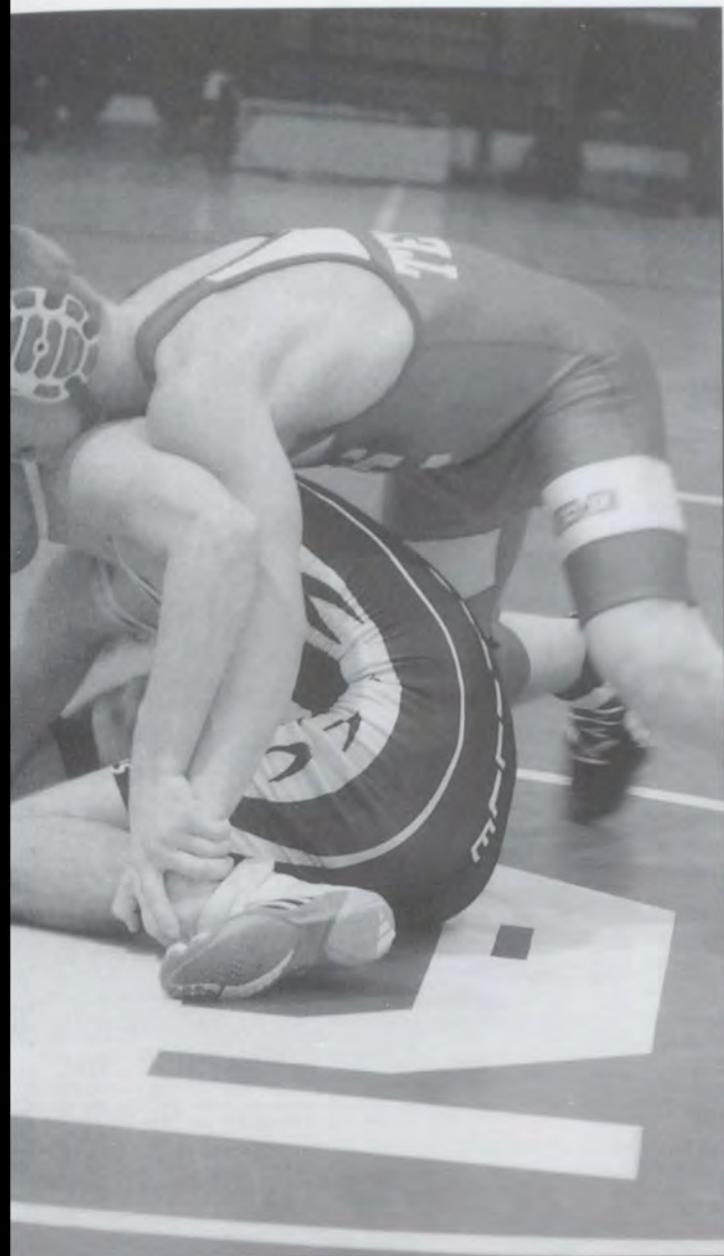
# Taking it to the Mat



Trying a different position, sophomore Eric Frizzell moves to get his opponent in another hold. Frizzell ended his season with nine wins.

Freshmen Logan Jefford holds his rival in a lock as he looks to his coach for guidance. Jefford ended the season with sixteen wins. Jefford said, "This particular match was my best over all because I pinned my opponent in the third period."





Gripping his opponent's leg, Chase Litherland tries to overtake his Boonville rival. Litherland ended his season with thirty-three wins.



Looking for the count, Spencer Gibson detains his competitor for a quick glance at the referee. This was Gibson's second year wrestling, and he received the Most Improved Award at the Winter Sports Banquet.

Overpowering his Boonville opponent, senior Zach Froehlich pulls the Boonville wrestler's arm behind his back. Froehlich has wrestled all four years. He broke into the top ten list in school history for most wins and most pins.



Members of the wrestling team pose for their team picture. Coach Johnson stated, "There were many highs and lows of the season. One of the better moments was when the team came together the second day of the Harrison meet. Each team member came out and won every match they possibly could, it was the best meet overall."

## Wrestling Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Gibson Southern	30-42
Southridge	36-42
Princeton Invit.	3-2
Pike Central	33-47
Harrison Invit.	5-4
Mater Dei Invit.	12-6
Heritage Hills	34-33
Jasper	12-59
Shenandoah Invit.	2-3
Boonville	24-46
Central Invit.	1-4
PAC	3-5
Sectional	4-5

## Beating All Odds

Having only one senior and three juniors, the tennis team was young but large. They had six sophomores and nine freshman, which shows the team's inexperience. The team had a very positive attitude even though the odds were against them. Junior Stefanie Krueger remarked about the season, "We worked with what we had, and we have done a great job."

The girls started practicing at the beginning of March working especially on fundamentals like foot work and strokes. Their first match was against Paoli, and they were defeated. They continued through the season with high spirits. The team had their first win at South Spencer Rebels. Senior Sarah Spinner stated, "Our team record doesn't display the talent we had on the team this year." The girls overall record was six wins and eight losses. The team tied for first in PAC. Coach Mehringer remarked, "That is where the fun was, seeing how much everyone had improved."

By Ashley DuPre

Swinging with great force, freshman Morgan Peter returns the ball with a backhand. Morgan played number one doubles with Lauren Ramsey in a match with Castle.



At the match against Castle, Coach Mehringer introduces the players to their opponents. Sophomore Amanda Alvey stated, "We all worked hard this season for coach because it was his last season, and we wanted to make him proud."



## SCOREBOARD

	W	L
Paoli	1	4
Gibson Southern	0	5
North Posey	2	3
Princeton	1	4
Harrison	0	5
Mt. Vernon	2	3
South Spencer	4	1
Castle	0	5
Crawford County	5	0
Southridge	5	0
Techmsh	3	2
Forest Park	2	3
Boonville	5	0
Heritage Hills	5	0

**Tennis-** *Front row:* Megann Hanks, Sara Hess, Tina Reed, Cassie Litherland, Caitie Coyle, Amy Schroeder, Donya Scarpa, Morgan Peter. *Back Row:* Traci Hudson, Sarah Spinner, Lauren Ramsey, Sara Mulzer, Stefanie Krueger, Kristen LeClere, Sarah James, Chelsea Schaaf, Jessica Gogel, Lesley Perryman.



## Court Construction



The boys' tennis team played in the hot summer months working on improving their swings and serves to increase their chances of beating sectional favorite Castle.

With only three returning starters, the boys knew they had to concentrate on rebuilding the team's chemistry if they wanted to meet Coach Mehringer's goal of a .500 record. Senior, Howard Gebhard said, "We really needed some of the younger boys to step it up, and some of the boys took

the responsibility."

The team finished the season with a record of 11-15 falling short of Mehringer's goal. They finished fourth in the Pocket Athletic Conference and lost in the first round of the sectional.

Gebhard and his brother, Sean, won a sectional title at number two singles by beating Heritage Hills. They lost to Columbus North in regional competition. They finished their season with an 18-4 record, making the All-District 5 team.

Looking back on the team's season, Coach Mehringer stated, "The boys really worked hard on the team's chemistry, and I was impressed by the improvement they all had made by the end of the season."

By AJ Taylor



Freshman Logan Jefford and sophomore Luke Alvey ready themselves for the first serve. They won the number two doubles match in three sets 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Moving quickly and putting forth great effort, junior David Clarke strides to return the ball. David lost the match to Gibson Southern 7-6, 8-6, 6-4.

**Boys' Tennis** - Front row: Logan Jefford, Jacob Zellers, Russell Clayton, Tyler Hammack, Luke Alvey  
Second Row: Coach Mehringer, David Clarke, Sean Gebhard, Dustin Jefford, Howard Gebhard, Assistant Coach Jefford  
Absent: Troy Leistner



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## Scoreboard

North Posey	L	0-5
Gibson Southern	W	4-1
Princeton	W	4-1
Tecumseh	W	4-1
Pike Central	L	2-3
South Spencer	W	4-1
Forest Park	L	1-4
Boonville	L	2-3
Castle	L	1-4
Mt. Vernon	L	1-4
Southridge	L	1-4
Crawford County	L	2-3
Heritage Hills	W	3-2
PAC		tied for 4th
Sectional-		1-1
-South Spencer	W	4-1
-Tecumseh	L	2-3

Taking a lead on third Jacki Sprinkle tries to head home for an insurance run. Although not making it home the team still won the game.

During the Lanseville game Emily Austin, Vanessa Pierrard, and Audrey Bates cheer as a player comes home to score a run for Tell City.



Warming up before the game begins Rachele Doogs takes a few practice pitches. Doogs worked on her pitching skills throughout the entire year.



## Softball

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Princeton	9-0	Lanseville	3-2
Southridge	6-2	Cannelton	6-3
North Posey	15-0	Gibson Southern	8-0
Paoli	6-0	Tecumseh	3-0
Jasper	9-4	Forest Park	1-0
Louisville East	10-0	Corydon	5-2
Breck County	9-1	Mt. Vernon	9-6
Hancock County	5-2	Breck County	9-4
Butler County	10-1	Crawford County	7-4
Cloverport	17-0	Booneville	00-00
Heritage Hills	6-0	Hancock County	00-00
		North Harrison	00-00

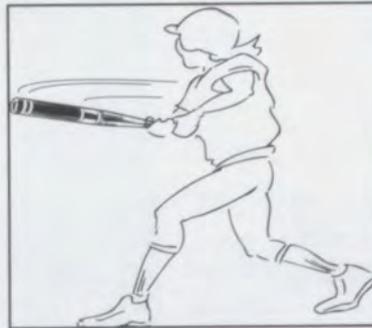
Members of the varsity team sit in the dugout and rest while awaiting their turn to bat.



Condition, practice, condition, and more practice is how the softball team started their season. Their first game was against Princeton April 5 at home. The team fell short of a victory, but they were not giving up. Their first win of the season came in their second game against Southridge April 6. The team was made up of seven seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and eight freshmen. The team set a goal to have an errorless game. They accomplished that goal against Cloverport. According to senior Megan Newton, the team's best game was with Forest Park. Newton said, "We only lost 1-0, but they were really good. Their hitting was great. Our defense was really on that day!" When asked what the most

memorable part of the season was, senior Dayna Feedback replied, "It was awesome when Kara Gunn hit a grand slam against Cloverport. It was really a memorable game." The JV team played several games during the season. When asked what the best part about playing softball was freshman Bailey Gelarden replied, "We had a great group of seniors on our team. They were always there for us. As underclassmen, we knew that we could count on them."

By Ashley DuPre



# An Unforgettable Season



Receiving signals from Coach Richardson senior Megan Newton steps to the plate to bat. This is Newton's fourth year on the softball team.

**Softball-** Front Row: Baylie Gelarden, Jacki Sprinkle, Aimee Owen, Kristen Alvey, Leslie Wrye, Jennifer Temple, Kassi Zellers. Second Row: Deanna Lane, Brittney Jones, Dayna Feedback, Rachelle Doogs, Casey Pierrard, Megan Newton, Angela Hinton, Cassie Cain. Back Row: Coach Richardson, Alicia Doogs, Hannah Walsh, Emily Harpenau, Kara Gunn, Jill Hammack, Rivaye Sitzman, Coach Wooldridge.

## Seven Broke Eleven

From the first practice February 17 to sectional, the girls track team has worked hard. "We practiced when it was raining, with ice on the ground, or anything," sophomore runner Krystal Lawalin explained. But the whole team agreed all the work was worth the effort, because this year marked the girls' first win since 1993. "It was really exciting to win for the first time in a long time my first year running," commented freshman Jessica Fenn. Junior Myra Wheatley said, "Everyone gets along and the team has been doing so well." Everyone on the team seemed to share her opinion about the team's performance. Christy Tempel excitedly said, "Our 4 by 4 relay was undefeated and it won at Conference!"

High jumpers, long jumpers, shot put and discus throwers were also part of the team. At practices, Kaki Marcrum and Brittany Henderson, the only throwers for the girls' team, stretched before training for their events. The seven girls broke the eleven year losing streak.

By Ralee Jones

Closing her eyes in mid-jump, Jessica Fenn concentrates on getting over the bar. She placed first in the high jump event at the meet against Tecumseh.



Christy Tempel keeps up the pace for the one mile race. The meet was a win against Tecumseh, 64 to 57.



Girls Track Front row: Elissa Jarboe, Christy Tempel, Myra Dauby. Back Row: Krystal Lawalin, Myra Wheatley, Jessica Fenn, Kaki Marcrum.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Tell City

Southridge	43	80
Tecumseh	64	57
South Spencer	78	45
Perry Central	33	36
Forest Park	33	75
Jasper	23	95
Castle	23	38
Boonville	38	85
PAC @ Gibson Southern	6th	



## Mile After Mile



Competing against the opposing runners, Jacob Labhart gives his best in the race. This meet was held at South Spencer April 21.



Exploding from the blocks, sophomore Judd Brown gets a start in the 100m dash. The meet was held at home against Tecumseh.

Nothing stopped the boys track team from practicing. Not even rain, cold weather, or snow. "We just had to suck it up and run," stated senior Zac Hartz. Practices began February 17. The season got off to a slow start because of the first two meets being cancelled due to rain. Jacob Labhart commented, "It seemed like the season was never going to actually begin." The season did in fact begin and when it did, according to Judd Brown, they didn't perform as well as they had expected to. Judd said, "We didn't do as well as we had wanted to, but we kept our spirits up and got some wins." Their first victory was against Tecumseh. As sectional time came the team began to look forward to competing. Senior Ben Harpenau, who threw shot and discus, said "I was really looking forward to sectionals. I felt the team would do a nice job as a whole and also as individuals."

By Laura Kleaving

**Tell City. Front row:** Keisuke Kawaguchi, Loran Harding, Curtis Riley, Judd Brown, Cody Toothman, Joey Hollinden, Nick Duncan. **Back row:** Ben Harpenau, Zac Hartz, Jared Kleemann, Jacob Labhart, Kenny Saalman, Matthew Fortwendel, Spencer Gibson.



## SCOREBOARD

	Tell City	
Southridge	44	78
Castle	28	102
Tecumseh	76	27
South Spencer	42	81
Boonville	30	103
PAC @ Gibson Southern		7th

"This year was my first year playing baseball, and I really liked hanging out with the team. We had a lot of fun together."



Howard Gebhard,  
12



Will Pappano,  
11

"As the season progressed, we improved every game. I think as a team we learned a lot."

The baseball season began with after school practices in late February. Practices were held indoors, most of the time in the auxiliary gym until the weather outside got warm and sunny. At practice, the boys spent a lot of time hitting balls and fielding ground balls. Outfielders practiced catching fly balls while prospective pitchers perfected their pitches with the catchers.

In April, practices after school turned into spending miles upon miles on the bus traveling to games. Only ten of the thirty-five games were played at home.

The team had their season-opener at Bosse Field in Evansville against Evansville Memorial and lost 4-5. Coach DeSpain commented that although the team lost, they played well. However, he felt that

the team shouldn't have lost to Breckinridge County in the team's second game. Despite these two losses, DeSpain was convinced that the team had a good frame of mind. He stated, "The first part of the season is always difficult because of the schedule. We play traditionally good teams and a lot of conference teams too."

Shortstop Brett Glenn commented, "After the first part of the season, we really learned how to win and how to close out games." The varsity team lost nine out of the first thirteen games, but then they won six out of the next eight. They also had to deal with at least seven rainouts and many rescheduled games.

The boys finished third in the PAC with a record of 5-2.

By Kate Ziegelgruber



# Catching Up



Above Center: The JV team waits for their game to begin. Normally, the JV team played after varsity.

Senior Sean Gebhard keeps stats for the team on a Palm Pilot while he waits for his turn at bat.

Cody Gaynor hits the ball on the first pitch. Gaynor normally batted toward the front of the line-up.





Against Boonville, Jeremy Jones makes his first pitch to catcher Aaron Peter. Several players competed for the pitching position.



Shaun Larsen watches his pitch with anticipation after throwing a curve ball. Larsen pitched against Evansville Central and the team lost 4-14.



## Conference Scoreboard

**Baseball - Front Row:** Aaron Peter, Sean Gebhard, Will Pappano, Jacob Zellers, Brad Stiles, Tim Benningfield, Evan Sitzman, Shaun Harrison. **Back Row:** Coach DeSpain, Howard Gebhard, Brent Bloyd, Shaun Larsen, Zach Froehlich, Cody Gaynor, Todd Henrickson, Jeremy Jones, Thomas Borders, Brett Glenn, Coach Rhodes, Coach Seibert.

Opponent	Score
Heritage Hills	06-05
Tecumseh	16-07
South Spencer	02-03
Gibson Southern	03-06
North Posey	13-11
Pike Central	10-04
Southridge	07-06

**Conference Record 5-2**  
3rd in the PAC

During a dress rehearsal, the cheerleaders are all smiles as they practice their routine. They practiced every Wednesday night.

At a public practice session Tyler Hedinger, Matt Kieser, Jacob Labhart, Will Pappano, Shaun Larsen, and Tyler Hammack watch at the sideline as the girls perform a part of the routine.



Coming down from a stunt, Lauren Ramsey relies on Tyler Hammack, Shaun Larsen, Laura Watts, and Nick Holman to catch her. Strength and concentration are important parts of cheering.



**Cheerleading-*Front Row:*** Ryan Sweeney, Aylin Roland, Kimberly Simpson, Laura Watts, Lauren Ramsey. *Row Two:* Katie Houghland, Kayleigh Kast, Tomi Jo Utley, Heather Heck, Amanda Ablin, Kim Cronin. *Row Three:* Cassi Riley, Alicia Doogs, Staci Upmeyer, Ashton Zully, Mary Lain. *Row Four:* Shaun Larsen, Nick Holman, Tyler Hedinger, Jacob Labhart, Will Pappano, Matt Kieser, Tyler Hammack.



"This year was just so much fun. We're like one big family, and we got along great."



Staci Upmeyer, 9



Tomi Jo Utley, 10

"Being able to work with the people I do makes me want to be on the team. They have become my second family, and I love it."

Imagine yourself on a co-ed cheerleading squad and winning the state championship.

The cheerleaders did just that. The squad was made up of fifteen girls and six boys. Senior cheerleader Kimberly Simpson said, "We are proud to be the first cheerleading squad in our school to ever win a state title. Hearing our name being called for first place the second time in a row, and celebrating afterwards was an awesome experience. It was my favorite part of the season."

Starting with the basics at the end of May, the squad worked on their gymnastic skills and

endurance to get ready for their yearly cheer camp in June. There they learned the routine they performed at

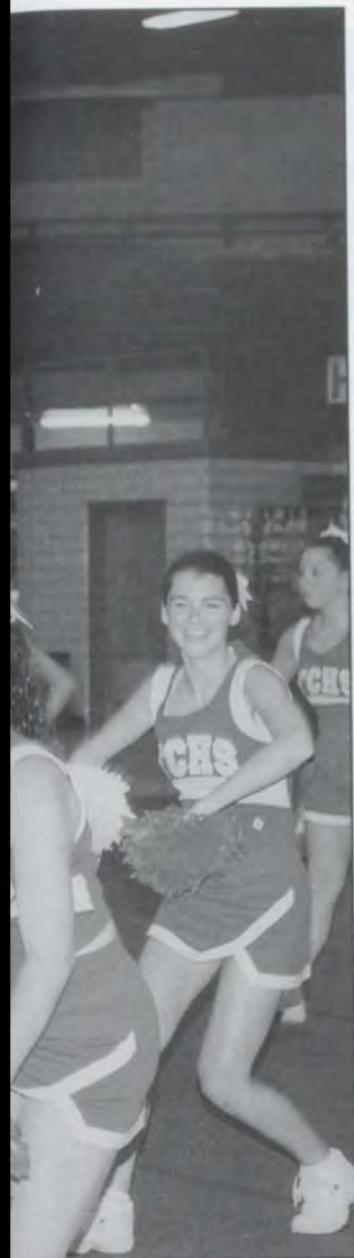
the state competition in November. "It requires a lot of time, but you get to learn new things and get the community involved with the school," said senior, Tyler Hedinger. "The squad helps the student body and the community have enthusiasm at all of our games. They help our teams have the courage to believe in themselves and to be able to



reach their goals." said Lauren Braunecker, a fan of the squad.

By Brittney Anderson

# CHEERIN' THE WAY TO VICTORY!!!



Above Center: Before a contest Kayleigh Kast practices a stunt called "Liberty" with Will Pappano and Jacob Labhart.

Cheering for the football team Lauren Ramsey, Tyler Hedinger, and Shaun Larsen perform a stunt. They kept the crowd enthused.

The first thing cheerleaders learn is the school song. Staci Upmeyer and Ashton Zuelly do the motions at a pep session.

French Club member Whitney Fuchs poses with the dummy "Alberto." The French made "Alberto" to represent Spanish President Ben Harpenau at the Winter Sports Extravaganza.



## Quite a Handful

Clubs were an important part of student life. VISTA held fundraisers, including a car wash during spring break, to raise money for summer programs for third and fourth graders. The Spanish and French clubs had a heated rivalry, but joined together to make money for each club and for the summer trip to Europe. The Advocates brightened the lives of the special needs kids by throwing seasonal parties and arranging a trip to Christmas Lake Village to see the Christmas lights and decorations. SADD threw its annual Halloween bash and gave students a safe and fun environment for the night. Red ribbon week promoted alcohol and drug abuse awareness, and was also sponsored by SADD. Nonstop studying and quizzing paid off for the academic teams. They placed fourth overall at a preliminary competition and were recognized at a special Renaissance pep rally. CSA was very active around Christmas, buying and delivering presents to an underprivileged family in the community. The student council hosted the Winter Dance and introduced the Mardi Gras dance, as well as co-sponsored a coat drive with NHS. Drama Club focused on plays it performed for the public.



**Clockwise from top:** Dressed up for the SADD Halloween bash, Lydia Jones and Cody Cail share a dance. Erin Mahoney lights a candle at the NHS induction ceremony. CSA members Sara Hess, Jaime Hess, Jessica Gogel, and Ashley Williams load up the presents for an area family.

# Class

# Leaders

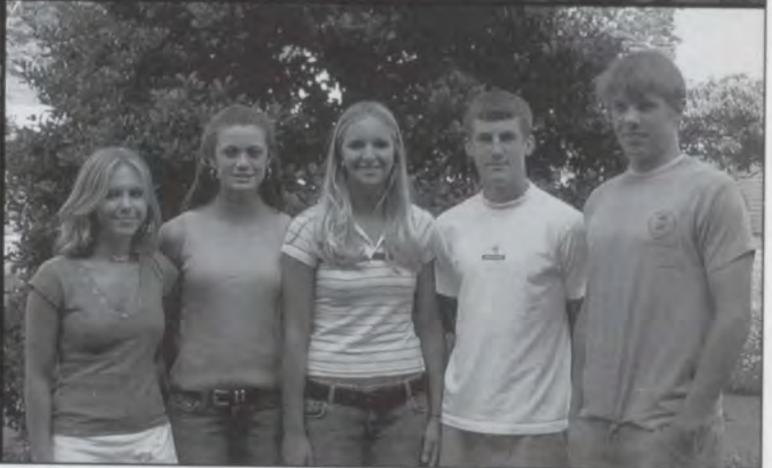
*CLASS OFFICERS  
NOMINATED  
THEMSELVES AND  
THEN WERE ELECTED  
BY THEIR CLASSMATES.*

Class officers were elected the year before they took office. Students nominated themselves for a position, either president, secretary, treasurer, or historian. The second place finisher in the presidential race became the vice president. Students then voted on the nominees, and students with the most votes filled the positions.

Freshmen and sophomore class officers didn't have any official duties; however, questions were sometimes referred to them when administrators were making school decisions. Junior class officers and sponsors, along with volunteers plan and put on the prom in April. Senior class officers made all the decisions and planned for graduation and other senior activities.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

## Making Decisions!



### UPPER LEFT

Senior class officers included Ben Harpenau, historian, Erin Mahoney, secretary, Kate Ziegelgruber, vice president, Thomas Borders, president. Casey Pierrard was absent for the picture. She was the class treasurer.

### UPPER RIGHT

Junior class officers included Chelsea Wheatley, secretary, Kaki Marcum, vice president, Stefanie Krueger, president, Erin Emerson, historian, and Lauren Ramsey, treasurer.

### LOWER LEFT

Sophomore class officers included Jackie Harper, secretary, Whitney DuPont, secretary, Wendy Carter, vice president, Kassie Zellers, treasurer, and Don Steen, historian.

### LOWER RIGHT

Freshmen class officers included Morgan Whitaker, president, Myra Dauby, historian, Emily Harpenau, treasurer, Seth Young, secretary, and Kris Kast, vice president.

**UPPER LEFT**

Front Row: Mrs. Thomas, Erin Mahoney, Jaime Hess, Elizabeth Schaefer, Sarah James, Wendy Carter, Sara Hess Row Two: Mrs. Hassfurther, Jessica Gogel, Jackie Schutzius, Myra Wheatley, Ashley DuPre, Mrs. Hess Row Three: Nick Duncan, Kris Kast, Kate Ziegelgruber, Amanda Fenn, Stefanie Krueger, Heather Heck, Cassie Cain Row Four: Howard Gebhard, Thomas Borders, Ben Harpenau, Jessica Fenn, Sara Kress

**UPPER RIGHT**

Helping to wrap gifts for a needy family for Christmas, Mrs. Hess cuts the paper as Sara Hess looks on. Members went to Wal-Mart and purchased the gifts the day before.

**LOWER LEFT**

Discussing what topping of pizza they want are Brett LeClere and Jessica Fenn. The group held pizza, chilli, and taco parties throughout the year.

**LOWER RIGHT**

Enjoying some cake and ice cream during the pizza party are Brad McEntarfer and Nick Duncan. The party was held April 29 to honor the graduating seniors.



## **Christian Friendship**

Christian Students in Action helped students experience Christian fellowship. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Hassfurther, and Mrs. Thomas, had over 45 members. They met in Mrs. Thomas' room for lunch. Members shared their beliefs and opinions on subjects like peer pressure, faith, and relationships with parents. When asked why she joined CSA, Myra Wheatley replied, "I can share my beliefs and faith with my peers in the group."

The members adopted a family for Christmas and held a special lunch April 29 for all the seniors in the club. When asked what she thought of the club, Mrs. Hess replied, "I think it is great how students of different religions can get together and discuss Christian beliefs with each other." When asked why he joined CSA, Nick Duncan replied, "I like CSA because you make strong Christian friendships with your peers."

By Jaime Hess

# **I Can**

# **Only Imagine**

"I LIKE CSA BECAUSE I DO NOT FEEL WEIRD ABOUT SHARING MY OPINIONS ON FAITH WITH THE ANOTHERS." -SARA HESS

# THE CLUB de Espanol

“Rednecks, blonds, freaks, or geeks--call us anything but French!” The Spanish Club motto reflected its attitude toward rival French Club. The two clubs battled it out in a number of activities, each hoping to bring glory to its own language.

The score board stood during winter sports: two Spanish losses, one win, and a draw. French dominated the soccer field and basketball court, but Spanish won a

game of Knock Out. The two clubs mixed together for their draw in a scavenger hunt. Despite the club’s losses, its members remained loyal. Senior Dayna Feedback said, “It doesn’t matter if we win or lose, I’m still proud because we always keep our spirits up.”

Noncompetitive activities included ice skating and frequent trips to Fiesta Grande, where students held conversations in Spanish to earn bonus points for class.

By Ralee Jones

## Spanish Pride



**LOWER LEFT**  
Club members Erin Fordyce, Wendy Carter, and Kassie Zellers try to keep their balance on the ice. This activity was noncompetitive and shared by both foreign language clubs.

**LOWER RIGHT**  
Playing on the field is not the only way to participate. Courtney Dauby, Morgan Whitaker, Aimee Owen, Sara Hess, Nicole Baur, and Allison May cheer for their team along with club sponsor Mrs. George.

**UPPER LEFT**  
Paul Gravemier moves in for a steal from French Club member Heath Young. The soccer game was held early in the year, and was won by the French 3 to 2.

**UPPER RIGHT**  
Club members from all grade levels gather for a picture. They were joined by the club sponsor, Mrs. George.

LOWER RIGHT

At the basketball tourney, French club member Thomas Borders watches on as his teammate, Logan Wooldridge and his opponent, freshman Spanish Club member, Aaron Newton, take their shots during the boys' game.

LOWER LEFT

Taking his turn with the ball, Keisuke Kawaguchi, a sophomore member of the French Club, runs up to kick the soccer ball downfield toward his teammates and the French goal at the annual soccer match.

UPPER RIGHT

The French Club poses for a yearbook shot during a homeroom in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. Having over 80 members made it one of the largest clubs in the school.

UPPER LEFT

The official photographer of the French club, Cody Cail, watches and waits for the perfect moment to snap a shot at the basketball tourney. He was voted historian by his fellow French Club members.



# La Club de Francais

**THE FRENCH CLUB HAD A TOTAL OF 80 MEMBERS THIS YEAR.**

The word club takes on a whole new meaning when in reference to the French Club, or "la club de francais" as they say in class. "It's more of a team than a club," commented Dustin Jefford.

Holding true to this comment, the club participated in several athletic events throughout the school year versus the rival Spanish Club. This year, the clubs sponsored the annual soccer match held at the Ranger Station, the around town scavenger hunt, and a knockout basketball tourney.

Sunday, October 12, the French Club was victorious in the soccer match 8-1. In the scavenger hunt, a team made up of both French and Spanish club members was victorious, and the knockout basketball tourney ended in a draw.

The French Club also raised a lot of money through cookie dough and gift sales for members going to Europe in the summer.

Officers included Thomas "Napoleon" Borders, president, Kate "Estelle" Ziegelgruber, vice-president, Kimberly "Monique" Simpson, Alecia "Karine" Ouellette, and Amanda "Dominique" Fenn, secretaries, Kaki "Sandrine" Marcum, activities coordinator, and Cody "Gaston" Cail, historian.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

## Nous l'aimons!

We love it!

# Students

"I LIKE WORKING WITH THE SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS BECAUSE THEY ARE FUN TO HANG OUT WITH." -ERIN MAHONEY

## Reaching To Students

Helping in the classroom and in the community are just a few of the things members of the Advocates Club were responsible for. The goal of the club was to promote interaction between the special ed and regular ed students. Sponsored by Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Hassfurther, the club did not charge dues, and students were not required to be in the Advocates class. Each member was asked to assist in the planning of at least one of the monthly activities the group held. The first activity of

the year was a Back to School picnic held at Mrs. Hess' house where members mapped out the gatherings for the rest of the year. They also grilled hamburgers and played kickball. Other activities included a Halloween party where the students dressed up in their Halloween gear, a Christmas party where students exchanged gifts, and attending a basketball game during the girls' sectional. Yukako Kawaguchi commented, "The kids are so fun!"

By Jaime Hess

## The Hands of Friendship



**UPPER LEFT**  
After receiving an award from Mr. Carney at the pep rally, Heather Patrick walks back to her seat. Some of the advocates were recognized for their achievements.

**UPPER RIGHT**  
Making Christmas wreaths was one of the activities at the Advocates Christmas Party. Naomi Elliott glued on the cotton balls with the help of Allison May.

**LOWER LEFT**  
Helping to count out his money, Yukako Kawaguchi does one of her jobs with Brian Kanneberg. The students budgeted money to go out third period to shop or have an ice cream cone at McDonalds.

**LOWER RIGHT**  
Front Row: Jaime Hess, Hannah Miles, Naomi Elliot, Katie Muenks, Tiffany Graham, Brian Kanneberg, Yukako Kawaguchi, Sara Hess  
Row Two: Shawn Board, Terra Russell, Allison May, Rivaye Sitzman, Jackie Schutzu  
Back Row: Miss Peter, Erin Mahoney, Mrs. Hess, Shaun Harrison, Brittney Anderson, Mrs. Saalman, Brent Leazenby

**Hacky Sac** - *Front Row:* Brittney Anderson, Mrs. Cain, Elissa Jarboe. *Row Two:* Cody Toothman, Gloria Payne, Brandon Malone, Ryan Dixon. *Row Three:* Keith Young, Paul Gravemier, Michael Conner, Spencer Gibson. *Back Row:* Randall Hanks, Aaron Pryor, Caleb Gravemier, Nathan Borho.



## let's kick it around

Club tee-shirts were proudly worn by members of all the clubs: Spanish, French, and academic teams, but a new tee-shirt was spotted after a new club was formed: the Hacky Sac Club. Members wore bright red shirts with a twist to Newton's 4th Law written on it. "What goes up, must come down. What comes down, must be hacked."

The club was initiated for students who loved the game and were not in any sports or many other clubs. Aaron Pryor commented, "The club is all about having

a good time. There are no stresses among the members of the club or other schools."

The object of hacky sac is to keep a footbag in the air without using hands. Players gather into a circle and kick a bean sac around until it hits the ground. The more advanced players use complicated kicks, such as kicking behind their backs, but even amateurs are encouraged to join. "It's a fun game that everyone can play," commented senior member Gloria Payne.

By Brittney Anderson

**we can  
hack it**

"THE BEST PART WAS MEETING AFTER SCHOOL AND CREATING NEW VARIATIONS OF THE GAME." - AARON PRYOR.

# SADD

## It's What You Do

Even though the club changed its name from Students Against Drunk Driving to Students Against Destructive Decisions, it didn't change what they stood for: helping reduce and prevent the number of student deaths due to destructive decisions. According to Kacey Anson, "the club still hosted some outrageous events."

This was the first year to host Burgers and Bands. In fact, it was such a success that it was held twice. The first one was held on the back lawn of the school October

15. The second one was held April 23 in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena because of rain. During both events local bands got the chance to perform while the students danced and listened to music. The club also hosted the annual Halloween Dance October 30. Students who dressed in costumes got into the event free while those who chose not to dress paid four dollars at the door. SADD had 122 members with Mr. Lacy as the sponsor. Dues were five dollars.

By Laura Kleaving

## Students Against Destructive Decisions



### LOWER LEFT

Strumming on his guitar, Jonathan Gonzalez plays during Burgers and Bands part two. Focust and Last Touch were the two bands that played.

### LOWER RIGHT

At the Halloween Dance, Jermey Jones, Sierra Brumfield, and Brook Aldridge weren't strangers to the dance floor. Many students attended this event and danced in costume.

### UPPER LEFT

Gathering around to listen to the bands, Brett LeClere, Pat Little, and Kris Kast enjoy Burgers and Bands. Many students attended this event.

### UPPER RIGHT

SADD members are pictured here. The picture was taken by school photographer Danny Bolin.

LOWER RIGHT

Freshman Morgan Whitaker and junior Kristen Alvey do some last minute preparations before the staff comes in for lunch during Teacher Appreciation Week. The student council sponsored a baked potato lunch.

LOWER LEFT

At the April 19 meeting, Luke Alvey checks his committees list to tell Mrs. Cassidy who is on the food drive committee. Every member had to serve on at least three committees throughout the year.

UPPER RIGHT

The council poses for a shot outside the school. They elected Kate Ziegelgruber, president, Ryan Risse, vice president, Thomas Borders, secretary, Ben Harpenau, treasurer, and Stefanie Krueger, historian.

UPPER LEFT

The student council members sent students to the fall and spring blood drives to donate blood and to work at check-in. Junior Jacki Sprinkle listens to directions as she waits to start her donation.



# Student Council

TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS MADE UP THE STUDENT COUNCIL, SIX FROM EACH GRADE LEVEL.

Like many sports teams, the student council began their work over the summer. They met in late July with sponsor Mrs. Cassidy to elect officers and to discuss the year's activities.

The first projects of the year were the Freshmen Orientation, the Academic Pep Rally in September, and several fundraisers. The student council sponsored a golf scramble to raise money for two scholarships that were given to seniors at the end of the year and a chicken dinner in the fall to raise money for the year's activities. A Krispy

Kreme doughnut sale was done in April to raise money for Teacher Appreciation Week. The student council had a baked potato bar at lunch one day and gave the teachers opportunities to get manicures or massages.

The student council helped out in the community in several ways. They assisted at both of the blood drives that were held at school, and they sponsored a Mardi Gras dance, whose proceeds went to Matrix, a local charity for young single mothers. The student council adopted two families which they bought gifts for at Christmas, and in April, a canned food drive was held to support the Council of Agencies.

With all of these projects, the student council didn't forget their regular duties. The Winter Dance was held in December, and they sponsored the Fall and Winter Homecomings and Senior Nights.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

## Student Leaders!

# ACADEMIC TEAMS

FIVE TEAMS SPENT MONTHS STUDYING THE 1940'S AND THE 1950'S IN PREPARATION FOR THE TWO ACADEMIC COMPETITIONS.

The topic for the academic teams was the 1940's and the 1950's. Mrs. Buckman, Mrs. Hatfield, Mr. D. Alvey, Mr. Kreilein, and Mrs. Kehl started work with their teams early in the year for competitions in March and April.

The five teams combined studied everything from Elvis Presley to Cramer's Rule. They read a total of 17 works, including All My Sons, Hiroshima, The Invisible Man, and a poem entitled Two Soldiers. The fine arts team reviewed slides by Jackson Pollock among other artists and spent time listening to music by Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry. The math team studied matrices, geometric shapes,

Venn diagrams, and several mathematicians, including Kurt Godel and Emmy Noether. The science team learned about the exploration of Antarctica, technological advances, space exploration, and inventions. The social studies team studied World War II, movies of the 40's and 50's, and society.

The five teams competed in two competitions, one at Pike Central March 4 and one at Bosse High School April 20. The English and fine arts teams qualified for the state competition in Indianapolis on May 8, placing 2nd and 5th respectively in their class.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

## Reliving the 40's and 50's...



**UPPER LEFT**  
Sitting on the lawn at Bosse High School, members of the math team, Luke Alvey, Dustin Jefford, and Kate Ziegelgruber, get some last minute studying in before their competition.

**LOWER LEFT**  
Members of the English team, Chelsea Feix and Amanda Fenn, go up to get their first places ribbons. The English team qualified for the state competition in Indianapolis.

**UPPER RIGHT**  
The academic teams and coaches pose for a yearbook picture on the front steps. Twenty-six students prepared for and participated in the two academic competitions.

**LOWER RIGHT**  
The fine arts team, Vanessa Sprinkle, Aleicia Ouellette, and Casey Pierrard, waits with anticipation as the proctor tallies their score. They also qualified for state.

**LOWER RIGHT**

**Drama Club** - *Front Row:* Thomas Carpenter, Megan Newton, Kate Ziegelgruber, Spencer Gibson, Erin Mahoney. *Row Two:* Cody Toothman, Shaun Harrison, Paul Gravemier, Adam Saalman. *Back Row:* Mr. Hall, Jackie Schutzius.

**LOWER LEFT**

Dressed in their togas at the Dionysus Festival are Stefanie Krueger, Ashley Jefford, Kate Ziegelgruber, and Thomas Carpenter. Along with many other activities they also went to a few haunted houses and had a lock in.

**UPPER RIGHT**

In the spring play "Proposals" Ashley Jefford, Cody Toothman, Adam Saalman, Megan Newton, and Spencer Gibson rehearse a scene from the play. "The play was a lot of fun, and everyone was great to work with," said Cody Toothman.

**UPPER LEFT**

Putting a little attitude into their performance, Megan Newton and Ashley Jefford act out a scene in the spring play the night before the public performances. The play took place April 16, 17, and 18.



## ...built with our hands

Along with many other activities during the year, in October the Drama Club members celebrated the history of drama by wearing togas to a Dionysus Festival held in rural Warrick county. After participating in Olympic-like competitions, the members roasted hot dogs over an open fire and painted pumpkins to resemble their favorite teachers.

The drama department put on two plays. The fall play was titled "A Doll's House." It depicted a couple in the 1800's that split apart because the wife took a loan cut to help her

husband live. He later finds out that she signed her fathers name on the contract for the money and the person holding the contract threatens to tell the city about it. The spring play was titled "Proposals", and was about a family that has different relationships rekindled, and how the whole family gets together for the last time before the father, Spencer Gibson's character, dies. Senior, Megan Newton, commented, "Even though this was my first production (Proposals) with the TCHS Drama Department I felt as if it was my fifth, and that we were one big group of friends."

By Brittney Anderson

REHEARSAL, MEMORIZING LINES, COSTUMES, ACTIVITIES, A GROUP OF FRIENDS, EXPRESSING YOURSELF, AND THE SET BUILT BY EVERYONE.

# The World is a Stage...

# THE REAL WORLD

"I LIKED GOING OUT IN THE COMMUNITY AND WORKING AT THE JOBSITES"  
-MONICA STORM

Business Professionals of America or BPA, is a national organization students may join when they take IOL. Their first order of business was to elect officers. The club voted Angela Hinton, president; Valerie McManaway, secretary/treasurer; and Ashley Chapman, historian. The group designed their own club t-shirts. Dues for BPA were seven dollars, but they were paid for by fundraising. The club participated in the annual Kiwanis Christmas project. They stuffed, sealed, and

addressed envelopes that went out in the community. The BPA students also participated in the Tech Fair where they showed the differences in past and present technology. Students learned how to use Palm Pilots, a dictation machine, and a typewriter. When asked what she liked about BPA Tiffany Braun replied, "I liked when we worked with Kiwanis and doing Microsoft Powerpoint presentations."

By Jaime Hess

## Taking Care of Business



**UPPER LEFT**  
Stuffing envelopes for the Kiwanis Christmas project are Valerie McManaway, Monica Storm, and Ashley Chapman. BPA had seven members.

**UPPER RIGHT**  
Showing Matt Braun how to use a Palm Pilot is Angela Hinton. Palm Pilots can be used for sending messages to each other or taking notes in a classroom.

**LOWER LEFT**  
Working on the computer is just one of the things Tiffany Braun has to do at her job site at Century 21. She also had to answer the phone and take messages.

**LOWER RIGHT**  
Front Row: Angela Hinton, Valerie McManaway, Anna Lane, Back Row: Ashley Chapman, Monica Storm, Tiffany Braun, Mrs. Farmer.

UPPER RIGHT

**HOSA-** Front Row: Terra Rusel, Katie Muehms, Natalie Gilliland, Tiffany Graham. 2nd Row: Mrs. Doogs, Ashley Vonderheide, Jennifer Baur, Nikita Braunecker, Nikita Baur. 3rd Row: Tasha Khel, Jennifer Timple, Shasta Simpson, Trisha Huffman. Back Row: Rachal Huffman, Laura Smith, Hannah Miles, and Tara Jennings.

UPPER LEFT

All ready to donate her blood Natalie Gilliland fills out the blood donating worksheet forms, with help from another HOSA group member Tara Jennings.

LOWER RIGHT

HOSA members Nikita Braunecker, Ashley Vonderheide, Nikita Baur and their little helper all ride along on the Christmas float in the 2003 Christmas parade.

LOWER LEFT

Demonstrating on how to take a persons vital signs, Shasta Simpson takes Vallery McManaway blood pressure, as a small demonstration for the Technology Fair.



## Health Occupations Students Of America

If your looking into a health career, HOSA was the club for you. Laura Smith stated, " I joined HOSA to get a head start on my nursing career." In HOSA they have done many great things to help out the community and they've even put together a fundraiser to help out some other countries. They have held two fundraisers. One of the fund raisers they held was to help raise money in order to buy Christmas presents and host a Christmas party for Head Start. They had a stuffed animal drive to

get stuffed animals for the children in Iraq. HOSA also joined in on the Chritams Parade. Just another one of the many activities that they did. They built a float for the Christmas parade, where they rode down Main Street with the Grinch. Joining in this club will teach and train you, the beggining steps towards becoming a healthcare worker. You learn to take a patients vital signs(their blood pressure, temperature, and PR) and you can be certified in CPR and first aid.

# HOSA

## Health Careers

*"THE BEST PART OF HOSA TO ME WOULD BE GETTING TO WORK AT THE NURSING HOME," TARA JENNINGS*

# Marksmen in the house

SPIRIT WEEK, DRESS UP DAYS, PEP SESSIONS, HALL DECORATING CONTESTS, AND DANCES WERE ALL ARRANGED BY PEP CLUB

"You can't do that!" chanted the crowd when the opposing team fouled one of our players. One could hear this coming from the Pep Club members at basketball games. The pep club sponsored hall decorating contests, held spirit days, organized pep rallies with the cheerleaders, and they also organized the homecoming dances. The members rose to the occasion when it came time to host the girls basketball sectional. They also stepped up when it was time to cheer for the

boys basketball team in sectional action at Southridge. At both events the students packed into the gym to support the teams.

They had spirit days and pep rallies for almost all of the co-curricular events that took place this school year. Kristen LeClere stated some of her favorite dress up days included hawaiian, pajamas, red and white crazy, class colors and college logo days.

By Kassi Henning

## We've got spirit!



### LOWER LEFT

Everyone is decked out in red and white in support of the Lady Marksmen basketball team. The gym was echoing the sounds coming from the pep club as they cheered the girls on.

### LOWER RIGHT

Sign ups for Pep Club were held the first meeting. Elise Pittman and Brian Harding pay their dues to Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Davis before the meeting begins.

### UPPER LEFT

Pep Club and cheerleaders organized the pep rallies. All of the fall co-curricular events played the game The Worm to see which team could cross the finish line first.

### UPPER RIGHT

Members of the pep club posed for a group picture taken by school photographer Danny Bolin. Sponsors for the pep club were Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Davis.

LOWER RIGHT

At the first meeting, as Mrs. Owen discusses the induction ceremony, Elizabeth Coultas and Thomas Borders listen to instructions about who will speak and what time to arrive at the auditorium.

LOWER LEFT

Listening to speakers at the induction ceremony, juniors Paul Gravemier, Kristen LeClere, and Kaki Marcrum await to light their candle and sign the NHS membership book.

UPPER RIGHT

Pausing for effect, senior NHS President Amanda Fenn speaks about what it means to be a member of the National Honor Society. Other members spoke about leadership, character, and scholarship.

UPPER LEFT

The National Honor Society consisted of twenty-four members this year. Only juniors and seniors were eligible to apply.



## It's all about community service.

Each year, juniors and seniors who have a cumulative grade point average of a 3.33 or higher can apply to become a member of the National Honor Society. Along with academics, the student's involvement in co-curricular activities is also considered.

After applying, each new member must be inducted. On Sunday, October 5, the NHS inducted thirteen new members to add to the eleven existing members.

Each member was required to do a minimum of ten service hours, as well as participate in one group project. NHS members called parents for their email addresses or

participated in a coat drive at a local church. Individual hours were obtained by tutoring, helping around school, or participating in other community projects.

Meetings were held periodically to discuss projects. At one of the first meetings, the group elected officers. Amanda Fenn was elected president, Dustin Jefford, vice president, Amy Eger, secretary, Dayna Feedback, treasurer, and Erin Mahoney, historian. The NHS advisors were Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Kehl.

By Kassi Henning and Kate Ziegelgruber

# Honor Society

BASED ON SCHOLARSHIP,  
LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER, AND  
SERVICE.

# Earthly Reflections

LOOKING BACK ON THE LONG JOURNEY TO THE STATE FINALS.

As the announcer's voice beamed over the speakers, the Marching Marksmen waited for the awards to be handed out. With only their opener on the field, the band faced competition at the Heritage Hills Invitational. They won first in their class, best percussion, best marching, and best music. The awards were a result of hard work. After a two-week summer band camp, they practiced every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. They also practiced prior to leaving for contests. When asked, Lydia Jones said "The most difficult thing about

being in band is, well, everything! We work so hard to get our sets right. It is hard to do an amazing show." When asked what he did to get pumped up before a show, Caleb Gravemier stated, "I think about the Dome and what it will take to get there." The band was able to get to the RCA Dome for the State Marching Finals by winning a Division 1 rating at the District competition and placing third at Regional. They went on to finish seventh in their class at State.

By Elise Pittman

## Marching Marksmen



**LOWER LEFT**  
After their preliminary performance at Paoli's Invitational, the band poses for a group picture. They received a first place rating which allowed them to perform in the finals that evening.

**LOWER RIGHT**  
As the band cheers, drum major Amanda Fenn accepts a trophy presented by Jeff Lyons from 14 WFIE at the first home football game August 29.

**UPPER LEFT**  
Holding a sustained note, the band stands ready for the drum break that will follow. The band performed their show during halftime of home football games.

**UPPER RIGHT**  
With toes high, Jennifer Musick steps up to her place on the field to play her solo as Kimberly Simpson finishes her routine. The theme of the show was 'Earthly Reflections'.



**UPPER LEFT**  
Before starting their meeting, CSA members Heather Heck, Amanda Fenn, and Erin Mahoney make peanut butter crackers to go with chili. CSA met during lunch every Thursday.



**UPPER RIGHT**  
Members of the Advocates Club, Naomi Elliot and Heather Patrick, head up to the awards stand to receive their awards during the Academic Pep Rally.



**LOWER LEFT**  
In their costumes, David Knox, Kassie Zellers, Ryan Risse, and Heath Young converse at the SADD Halloween Dance. SADD also sponsored a cookout in the fall.



**LOWER RIGHT**  
Samantha Bekx, Jay Leistner, and Brad Stiles head out of the gym after a pep rally. Pep rallies were held on the days before big athletic events and were sponsored by the Pep Club.

## Just for the fun of it...



**RIGHT**  
Perhaps with a bit too much enthusiasm, student council members Myra Dauby and Stefanie Krueger practice announcing for the basketball homecoming in the PE gym.



Clockwise from top: As the girl's basketball team dribbles up the court during sectional play, the crowd turns to watch. Ashley DuPre cuts open a cat in AP Anatomy to compare their muscles to human muscles. Slide tackling the ball away from the opponent Adam Saalman and the French Club defeated the Spanish.

Enjoying the luxuries of off-campus lunch, junior Brett Page and senior Howard Gebhard eat at Subway.



## Hand in Hand

Blue, green, hazel, brown and gray eyes. Brown, blonde, black, and red hair. Dyed, straight, curly, frizzy, short, and long hair. Short and tall. Girls and boys. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. These are some of the characteristics that made up our student body.

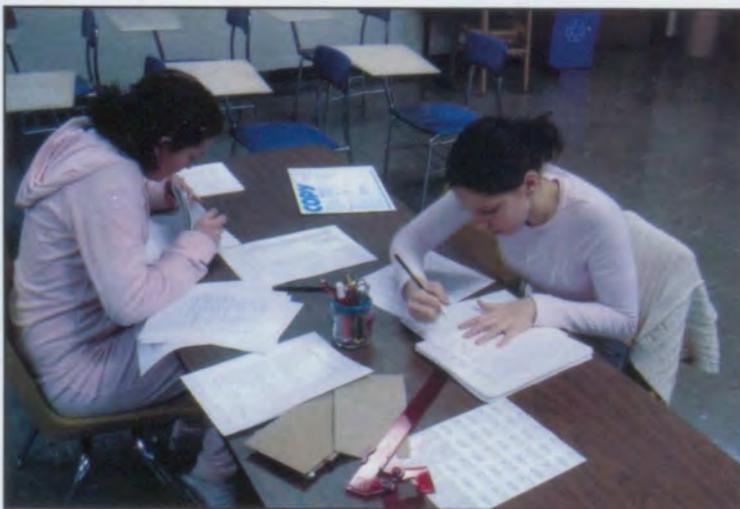
We were involved in many activities. Of those, 67 girls and 99 boys played either a fall or winter sport. Some of those played both. 21 of us were involved in Pep Club, and 126 were members of SADD. Out of the 16 members in the Drama club, five were seniors, two were juniors, four were sophomores, and five were freshmen. NHS had 24 members, and so did the student council. Four seniors, four sophomores, and six freshmen made up the Chess club.

# SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Glancing toward the flag, senior Megan Newton sings the National Anthem at the Academic Pep Rally. She also sang the National Anthem at the girl's basketball sectional games.



At their lockers before school on a Friday, seniors Ryan Risse and Howard Gebhard talk about their plans for the weekend before heading to their first period class.



Seniors Ashley DuPre and Kassi Henning tally up the result of the schoolwide survey. The two girls spent several weeks in their first period yearbook class recording the results.

Dressed in their poodle skirts, seniors Casey Pierrard and Shasta Simpson look on as some awards are presented to several junior students.

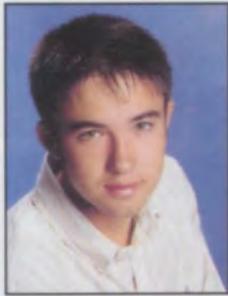




In their AP Chemistry class, Adam Burris looks on as his lab partner, Heath Young pours a beaker of solution into a funnel in order to separate out the solid precipitate that formed during the reaction. It was the first year for the AP Chemistry class.



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Thomas Borders  
Nathan Borho  
Matt Braun  
Tiffany Braun



Ashley Brinksneider  
Adam Burris  
Ashley Chapman  
Holly Cronin  
Laura Crossley



Grant Dauby  
Phillip Dawson  
Rachelle Doogs  
Ashley DuPre  
Amy Eger



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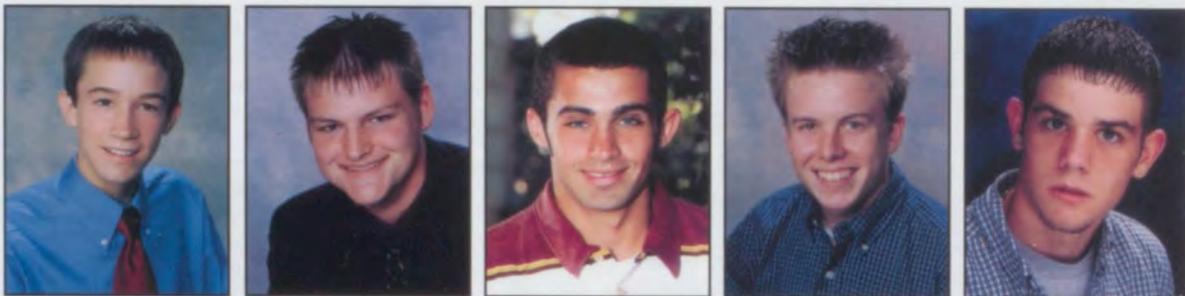
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Blair Hammack



Brian Harding  
Ben Harpenau  
Zac Hartz  
Chris Hawkins  
Matt Hayko



Tyler Hedinger  
Kassi Henning  
Bart Henrickson  
Jaime Hess  
Angela Hinton





Rachel Huffman  
Darrin James  
Brandon Jarboe  
Dustin Jefford  
Tara Jennings



Krista Johnson  
Jeremy Jones  
Ralee Jones  
Yukako Kawaguchi  
JoAnna Keller



Tammy Kieser  
Laura Kleaving  
David Knox  
Scott Lawalin  
Kasey Leinenbach



Lauren Lindauer  
Don Litherland  
Madeline Lutgring  
Trista Lutgring  
Erin Mahoney



Meghan Malone  
Laura McClintic  
Valerie McManaway  
Hannah Miles  
Chris Mosby



In French IV, Dustin Jefford and Kimberly Simpson laugh during a fundraising presentation. Fundraisers were done throughout the year to raise money for students traveling to Europe. Bonus points were given to students who participated.

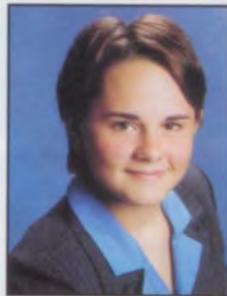
During the annual Red Cross blood drive, senior Valerie McManaway waits while the nurse draws marks on her arm for the needle. All students who were of 17 years and older could participate in the blood drive with a parent's permission.



Sara Mulzer  
Jennifer Musick  
Chris Newton  
Megan Newton  
John Nugent



Alecia Ouellette  
Aimee Owen  
Josh Parr  
Heather Patrick  
Gloria Payne

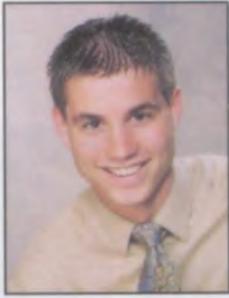


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Shane Phillips  
Casey Pierrard  
Vanessa Pierrard  
Elise Pittman



Chad Posey  
Valerie Richter  
Zach Reisz  
Nathan Riley  
Ryan Risse





Laura Schipp  
Jackie Schutzius  
Cullen Scott  
Katie Seibert  
Chris Short



Kimberly Simpson  
Shasta Simpson  
Laura Smith  
Sarah Spinner  
Vanessa Sprinkle



Bart Steen  
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Concentrating on the task at hand, seniors Vanessa Sprinkle, Sarah Spinner, Meghan Malone, and Elizabeth Coultas try not to cut any muscle as they remove the skin from their lab cat. Dissecting a cat was a year-long project in Mrs. Thomas's AP Anatomy class.

# JUNIORS

# U N I O R S

Asking for assistance in finding her new classes, Kristy Keene speaks with student council members Stefanie Krueger and Erin Emerson.



Kristen Alvey  
Jamie Anderson  
Kacey Anson

Jennifer Baur  
Nikita Baur  
Tim Benningfield



John Blake  
Tim Bolin  
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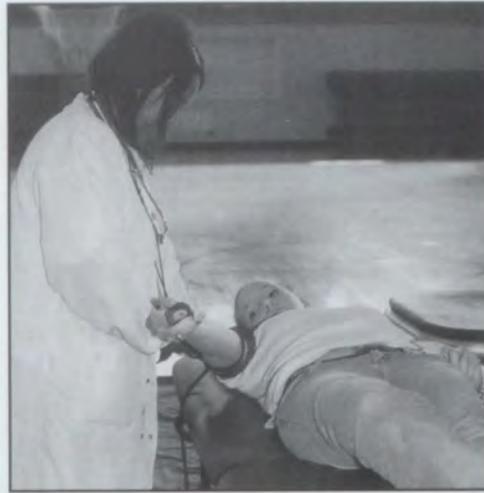


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Ryan Dixon  
Nathan Donovan  
Megan Dunn  
Erin Emerson  
Chris Evans



Candace Evrard  
Matt Fortwendel  
Natalie Gilliland  
Tiffany Graham  
Paul Gravemier  
Tyler Hammack





Junior Katie Muenks supports the local Red Cross by giving blood Thursday, September 3. The blood drive was held in Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. Students and community members supported this cause.

Kyle Harpenau  
Logan Harth  
Ryan Haycox

Todd Henrickson  
Jason Hess  
Brandon Hicks



Nick Holman  
Nicolette Johnson  
Brittany Jones  
Kristy Keene  
Tyler Kellems  
Michael Kleeman



Jared Kleemann  
Sara Kress  
Stefanie Krueger  
Jacob Labhart  
Anna Lane  
Shaun Larsen



Kristen LeClere  
Jay Leistner  
Sam Litherland  
Jared Lock  
Brandon Malone  
Kaki Marcrum



Paul Meyer  
Robert Miles  
Jennifer Morey  
Richard Morris  
Katie Muenks  
Ashley Mullis

Jesse Nash  
 Brett Page  
 David Parish  
 Aaron Peter  
 Aaron Pryor  
 Jessica Ramsey



Lauren Ramsey  
 Megan Riley  
 Derek Rogers  
 Aylin Roland  
 Terra Russell  
 Kaycie Sabelhaus



Matt Schroeder  
 Alishia Shreve  
 Sara Simpson  
 Evan Sitzman  
 Jacki Sprinkle  
 Brad Stiles



Valerie Stutsman  
 Ryan Sweeney  
 Amber Tate  
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# S O P H O M O R E S

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Gearing up for a pep session, the sophomores clap to the pep band music. Pep sessions were held several times throughout the year.

Amanda Albin  
Brook Aldridge  
Matthew Aldridge

Amanda Alvey  
Lucas Alvey  
Cory Anson



Mark Bagley  
Amanda Ball  
Sheila Balog  
Cassie Baumeister  
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Kelli Chapman  
Lynn Christian  
Kyle Clemens  
Jake Cravens

Chris Cronin  
 Kim Cronin  
 Vanessa Cronin  
 Kevin Damin  
 Jeremy Dickinson  
 Whitney DuPont



Eric Elder  
 Ryan Ernst  
 Logan Everly  
 Chelsea Feix  
 JR Fischer  
 Kristin Fischer



Erin Fordyce  
 Eric Frizzell  
 Michael Galey  
 Lisa George  
 Spencer Gibson  
 Brittany Gilmore



Nathan Goble  
 Jessica Gogel  
 Brad Gowan  
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 Brett Harding  
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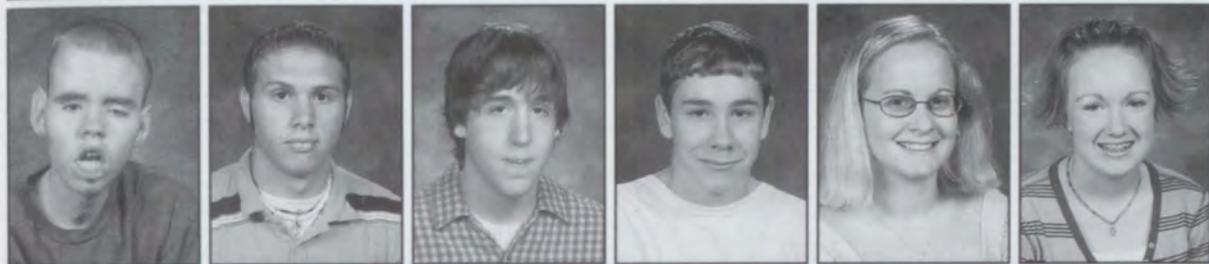


Katie Houghland  
 Megan Howe  
 Traci Hudson  
 Duston Huff  
 Anthony James  
 Sarah James





Elissa Jarboe  
Ashley Jefford  
Jennifer Jones  
Lydia Jones  
Kayleigh Kast  
Keisuke Kawaguchi



Steven Kellems  
Matt Kieser  
Sam King  
Brian Lane  
Brittany Lauderdale  
Brittany Lawalin



Derek Lawalin  
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Jacob Lindauer  
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Curtis Riley  
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Kenny Saalman  
 Chelsea SchAAF  
 Elizabeth Scaefr  
 Andy Simon  
 Rivaye Sitzman  
 Kristie Smith



Don Steen  
 Ryan Stiles  
 Michelle Stow  
 Christy Tempel  
 Cody Toothman  
 Issac Turner



Tomi Jo Utley  
 Katie Vaught  
 Vincent Voyles  
 Jaime Wade  
 Dane Wheatley  
 Amanda Young



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 Matt Winters



Playing the first song at the pep session, Jacob Lindauer and J.R. Fischer help pump up the crowd. They have both been members of the pep band for two years.

Working together, Amanda Young and Erin Fordyce design a t-shirt in health class. The class designed shirts to promote the values of not smoking.



# F R E S M E N

# F R E S H M E N



Watching the Spanish and French battle on the soccer field are Jordan Dauby and Nick Duncan. They attended the game to support the Spanish Club.

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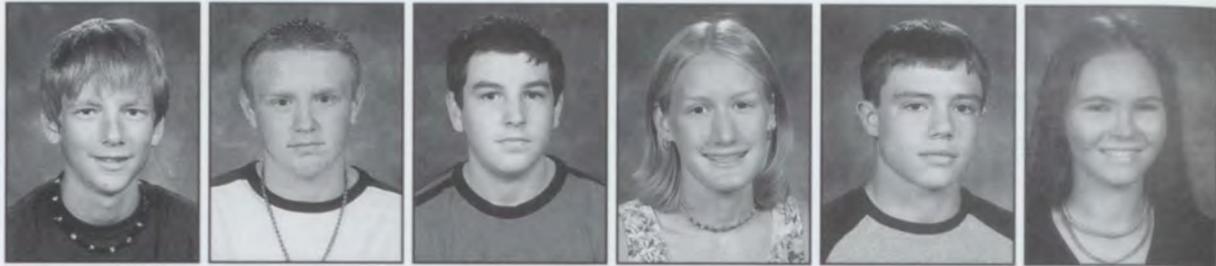
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Alicia Doogs  
Donnie Joe Duke

Nick Duncan  
 Dustin Edge  
 Brandon Elder  
 Jessica Fenn  
 Jared Foury  
 Whitney Fuchs



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 Baylie Gelarden  
 Rachel Goad  
 Mathew Goffinet  
 Caleb Gravemier  
 Stephanie Groves



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 Brian King  
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Troy Leistner  
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Michael Marchand  
Patrick Massey  
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Jessica May  
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Cody McDaniel  
Brad McEntarfer  
Jonathan Melberg  
Aaron Newton



Eric Newton  
Stephen Patrick  
Derek Peter  
Morgan Peter  
Clayton Potts  
Tina Reed



Tyler Reisz  
Chris Rice  
Brad Richter  
Cassi Riley  
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Donya Scarpa  
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Amy Schroeder  
Quintin Stewart  
Nathan Straneva



The freshmen stand for the school song for the first time as high school students at the Freshmen With Questions Orientation. The orientation was sponsored by the student council.

Chatting it up in the cafeteria, Stephanie Harth, Stephanie Groves, Olivia Kleeman, and Cassie Litherland enjoy punch and cookies at the Freshmen With Questions Orientation.



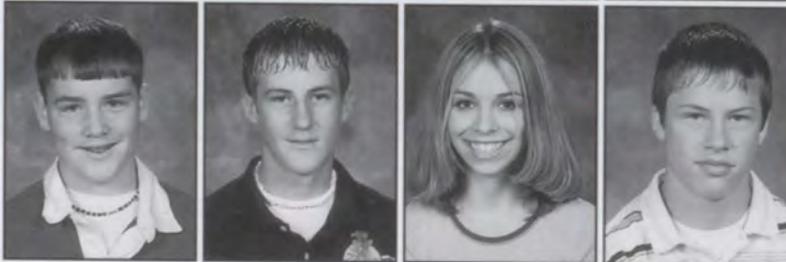
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Evan Watts  
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Carrie Riley

# S T A F F

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At the Academic Pep Rally, most every staff member dressed up and participated. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Kehl reenact the Sandy and Danny dance scene from the movie *Grease*.

Three retirees, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Carney, and Mrs. Buckman, stroll down the gym floor in wheelchairs during a race at the Academic Pep Rally. All three received prizes for their retirement: Depends, crossword puzzles, and prune juice.



Bill Alvey  
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Cheryl Farmer  
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David Goffinet  
Dan Hall

# Honoring Our Retirees

## BUCKMAN AND CARNEY RETIRING

Mrs. Buckman and Mr. Carney, are retiring this year after several years of service.

Mrs. Buckman began as a teacher in the fall of 1972. Since then, she has taught Spanish classes and English classes to all grade levels. She initiated intermural sports for girls in her first year, and has also coached the English Academic Team.

The highlights of her career have been "seeing the girls participating in athletics and in academics fight for and gain equality" and also being part of the first academic team to go to the state finals. The most fulfilling thing about teaching has been "to have students come back in appreciation and tell me that I've changed their lives."

She and her husband, Lark, have two children who graduated from TCHS, Andrea and Chad.

After teaching for thirty-two years, she and her husband plan to move to their farm in Kentucky and turn it into a nature preserve. They plan

to travel a lot and to follow the Big Ten and SEC schools in basketball.

Mr. Carney started working in the school corporation as an economics and health and safety teacher and as the head basketball coach in 1989. After three years, he became the athletic director and later the assistant principal. Over the past twelve years, he has served as both the athletic director and the assistant principal.

When asked about the

During her third period sophomore English class, Mrs. Buckman checks over the students' grades while her students read "The Old Man and the Sea."



At the Academic Pep Rally, Mr. Carney hands out a soda to Brett Page and congratulates him on his academic achievements.



Assistant principal Mr. Carney sits at his desk in the front office signing a referral from from a teacher. He stated that he signs several of these forms each week.

At the underclassmen awards banquet on the day of Spring Fling, Mrs. Buckman announces the winners of the underclassmen English Awards.

highlight of his career, he responded, "It's been a great opportunity to get involved with students and to help the less fortunate."

He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children, Sarah, Elizabeth, and David James, all of whom graduated from TCHS. Retiring after fifteen years here, he has no definite plans; however he does plan on spending time with his grandchildren in Florida and northern Indiana.

By Kate Ziegelgruber





Mr. Goffinet announces the juniors and seniors who made honor roll as Mr. Lacy reviews his notes for the following skit. The two served as announcers at the Academic Pep Rally.



Jennifer Hall  
Sarah Hall  
Maurice Harpenau  
Brenda Hassfurter  
Rhonda Hess



Jay Johnson  
Helen Kast  
Amy Kehl  
Greg Kincaid  
Kenny Kleeman



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John Lenn  
Becky Owen



Mike Page  
Connie Palmer  
Tammy Patrick  
Jody Patterson  
Brenda Rose



Coach Whitaker, the defensive coordinator, gives junior Evan Sitzman some advice during a time out in the football team's sectional game against North Posey.

Trish Saalman  
 Jeanee Sanders  
 Regina Schaefer  
 John Smitson  
 Sally Stevenson



Karen Syler  
 Sharon Turner  
 Julie Utley  
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- Nick Rice
- JD Richter
- Leann Riley
- Dave Scott
- Brenda Simpson
- Dale Stewart
- Renee Thomas
- Carla VanHoosier
- Becky Zoll

Principal Mr. Stewart speaks about some of the projects the National Honor Society will be doing throughout the year. He addressed the staff members, families, and students in attendance at the NHS induction ceremony.



# Honoring Our Retirees PATTERSON AND SCOTT RETIRING

After working here for many years, Ms. Patterson and Mr. Scott are retiring.

Ms. Patterson started as a teacher at St. Paul's Elementary school in 1972. She started the girls' tennis program and soon moved up to the high school where she taught Driver's Education, Heath, and PE.

She also formed the girls' basketball and volleyball teams. She coached all three of these teams for a total of 18 years.

Highlights of her coaching

experience have been "winning the girls' tennis sectional in 1975, winning the volleyball sectionals in 1973 and in 1988, and having her basketball team win the Regional in 1977."

When asked about the most fulfilling part of teaching, she responded, "It's been fun to see inexperienced student drivers become adequate drivers."

Retiring after working in the school corporation for 32 years, she plans on taking at least a year

off to spend time with her family and friends before perhaps heading back to work teaching Driver's Education.

Mr. Scott has worked in the school corporation as a janitor since July of 1977. Over the years, he has become one of the most prominent fans of the athletic programs here at TCHS. He can be seen at every home basketball and football game wearing his red and white. He definitely plans to continue this tradition in the future.

When asked about his favorite part of being part of the school corporation he stated, "I've enjoyed working with the students and staff. Everyone here is easy to get along with."

In his retirement, he plans to enjoy life, finding part-time work in retail and taking a small vacation. He plans to stay involved in the community. He is a member of the choir at the Methodist Church and has been involved in several community plays.

By Kate Ziegelgruber

Laughing heartily, Mrs. Patterson proudly accepts her wheelchair race prize, a big bag of Prevail adult diapers. The retirees were given several parting gifts, including prunes and denture cream.



Sitting in his regular spot on the bleachers, Mr. Scott watches the home basketball game against Paoli in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. Mr. Scott never missed a home game.



During the last home basketball game against Castle, Mr. Scott sweeps the gym floor at half time.



Ms. Patterson takes a seat at her desk to grade some homework from her health classes during her prep period.

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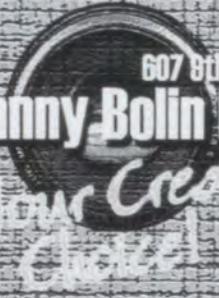
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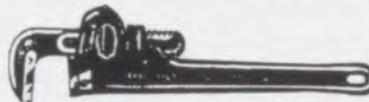
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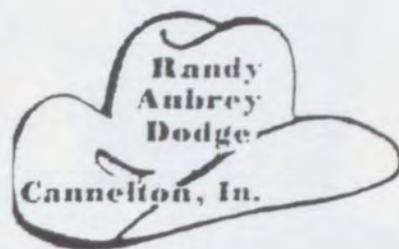
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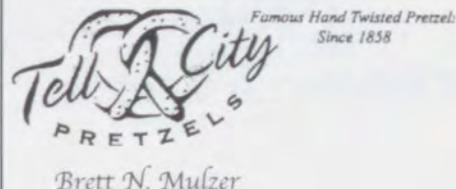
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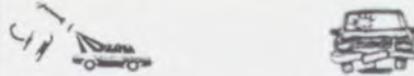
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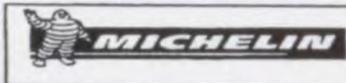
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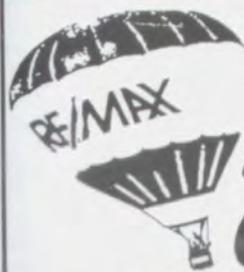
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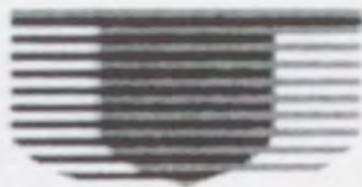


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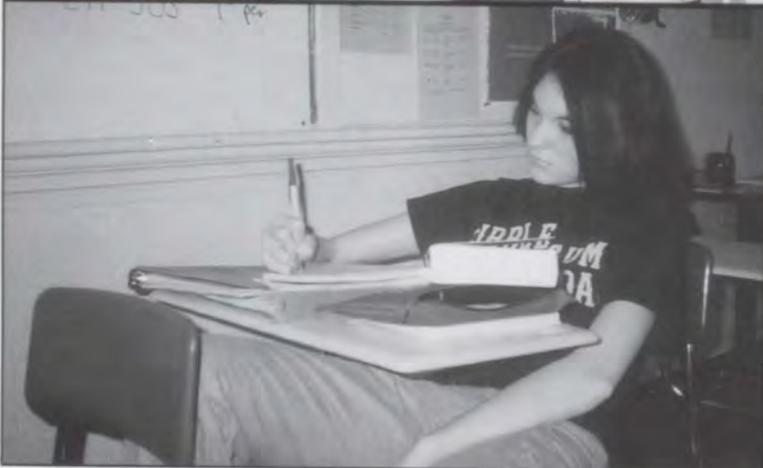
At the beginning of the year, the yearbook staff had a big task ahead of them. Putting together a yearbook may not sound difficult; however, it turned out to be tons of work.

Members of the staff worked on the yearbook during their first, second, or third period Applied English class. The staff began by choosing a theme and designing layouts. The majority of the time in class was spent writing and proofing copy and cropping pictures. Time out of class was used getting quotes and taking pictures.

Over \$15000 and at least 700 hours were spent producing this yearbook. We've enjoyed every minute and every dollar of it!

By Kate Ziegelgruber

## Publishing Memories.



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Senior class officers included Ben Harpenau, historian, Erin Mahoney, secretary, Kate Ziegelgruber, vice president, Thomas Borders, president and absent Casey Pierrard, treasurer.

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The 2004 Sagittarius, *With These Hands*, was produced by the Applied English classes under the advisement of Mrs. Jennifer Hall. The book was published by Herff-Jones Publishing Company, 2800 Selma Highway, Montgomery, Alabama 36108. Mark Hisle served as sales representative. Page layouts were computer generated using Adobe Pagemaker 6.5 Plus. Various fonts were used throughout the book. The cover was designed by the staff at a workshop in September. The yearbook sold for forty dollars during a one-day sale in October. It has 131 pages and had a press run of 300 copies.