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# Highlights

By: Steve Goodson

Change is imminent.  
Accomplishments are  
inevitable.



*Open to all students and staff, various teachers took their students to the Health Fair. While some students get their blood sugar and cholesterol checked, Crystal Rust monitors her heart rate while other students wait patiently to check theirs.*

*During third period in the auditorium, Cameron Mills stretches his 30 minute speech into an hour to make the students happy. During one of the five convocations of the 2000-2001 school year, Mills educates the students about STD's.*



On a warm, sunny, sticky day all the students stream through the front door, some with frowns and some with laughter. Coming into the new school year the students were bombarded with charges. The yearbook class also faced a change they have never had to deal with before with only having six students in the class. Because of the size of the class, the staff decided to focus on the Highlights of the school year.

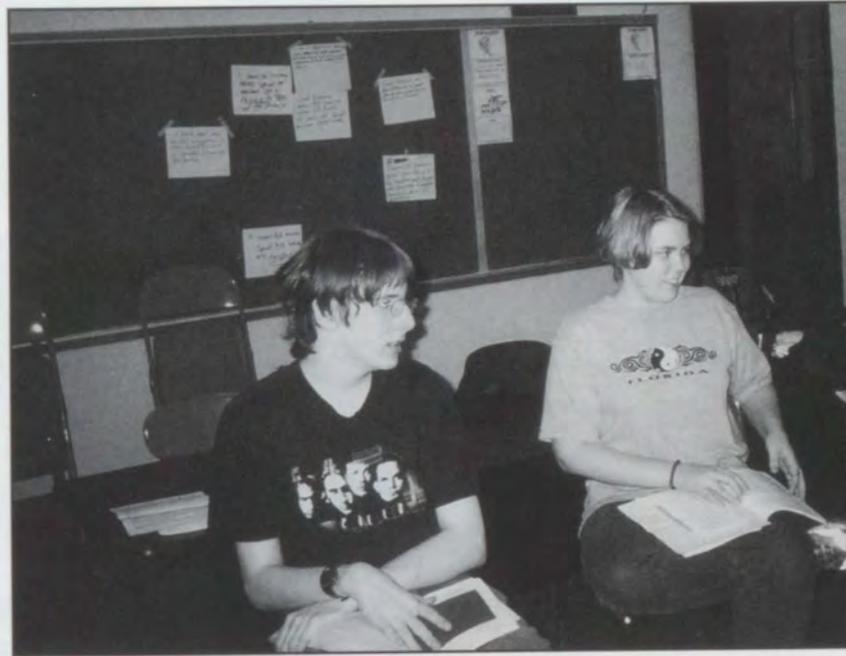
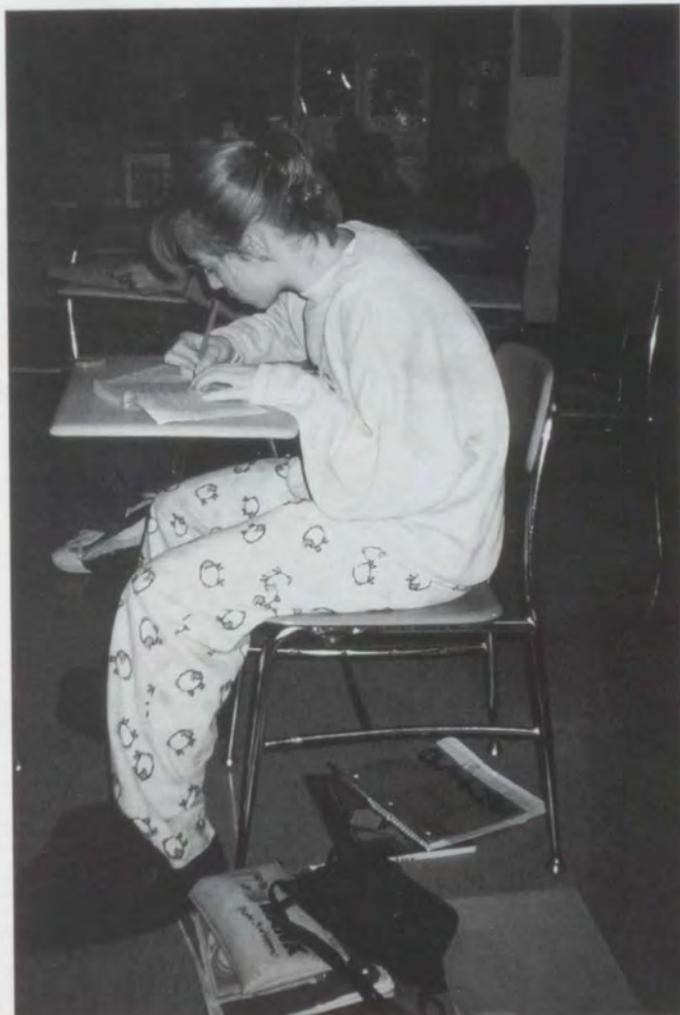
The student body also face some changes. This year was the first time that students were prohibited from using their backpacks in the classroom. There was another change which deprived the seniors of one of their privileges. The seniors were no longer allowed to have any food or drink in senior hall. The students also faced a positive change according to many. This unexpected change, due to inclement weather, the first semester finals were canceled.

The changes even affected the staff at TCHS. In late November the staff began receiving identification tags for the first time. The staff received the tags in conjunction with the crisis plan. The school board also announced in February that all staff at TCHS will be receiving new computers.

The TCHS athletics also had some Highlights of their own. The wrestling team had an incredible 27 wins and only 2 loses in their season. The team tied or broke all existing school team records.



When the doors were first unlocked in August, the senior class started out with 134 students and as of 2-13-01 the senior class is on track to graduate 125 students.



Dress-up days break the monotony of an ordinary day but the students are still expected to do their classroom work. On pajama day, Krista Johnson, does a worksheet over *Of Mice and Men* in Mrs. Hall's second period English class.

Using the technology in the distance learning room, Lee Phillips and Kaci Cole, study adjectivals in the Japanese language course after school. The students attend the class twice a week for a foreign language college credit.

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Office helper Lee Hulse, collects attendance and distributes announcements during the start of 3rd period.

Blown Fuse, the dj company for the Christmas dance, played from 9 to 12 allowing students to perform for the group through out the evening.



# Spectacle of Spirit

By Nichole Anderson, Suzanne Anderson, Abbey Conner

## Community and students show support for extracurricular activities



Senior Tradition, Brandon Parker, Zach Page, and Ryan Guillaume, ride in their float on the 700 block of Main Street prior to the pep rally at the football field. These guys took home 1st place in the individual division.

Sitting in front of City Hall at 7:30 p.m., several students are taking advantage of the Fall Extravaganza.



As Main Street filled with people of all ages dressed in red and white, members of sports teams, clubs, Student Council, and the band lined up on Guttenberg Street before the start of the parade at Carriage Inn and concluded at Legion Field. The cross country teams participated with the girls rollerblading through the streets, while the boys rode on a boat resembling a Viking ship for the game against the North Posey Vikings. The football and volleyball teams both had people on four-wheelers.

After the crowd piled into the stands, Ross McEntarfer, Student Council member, welcomed everyone and introduced the team coaches. Jana Clayton worked behind the scenes making sure that the Extravaganza stayed on scheduled.

Awards were given to the two best floats in the parade. BPA was awarded first place float of clubs and organizations. Ryan Guillaume, Zach Page, and Brandon Parker, entering their float under the name Senior Tradition, won first place in the student category.

After the cheerleaders did a dance that was learned just for the pep rally, the marching band performed the last show of the 2000 season. To end the night, the band and the cheerleaders worked together to play and dance the school song.

Leaving the football field, many supporters headed to the driver's training range. At the range, there were hamburgers, bratwursts, hot chocolate, and cokes. The money from this, as well as the raffle helped defray the cost of the event; however, the amount was short of what was needed to pay for everything.

A local DJ provided the music for the night, while Student Council members gave out raffle prizes. The dance ended at 11 p.m., with the clean up committee staying after everyone else left.



Being judged in front of Capers, BPA won first prize of fifteen dollars in the parade. Club members worked on the float at Nikki Little's house during the afternoon since school was dismissed at 11:00 a.m. due to parent conferences.



Welcoming the crowd, not once but twice, Ross McEntarfer and Ryan Risse introduce the coaches at the community pep rally held at Legion Field on October 19, 2000, shortly after 8 p.m.

Marksmen fans do the Macarena at the dance on the driver's training range after the community pep rally.

# A Night of Firsts

By Abbey Conner

## Changes, changes - homecoming will never be the same again



With the rain falling lightly, Gina Sitzman attempts to remove decorative ribbons from the tiara of Cindy Gebhard, the homecoming queen, as Jason Voges, king, looks on. The ribbons, which were meant to hold the tiara to a pillow, were tied too tightly and were not easily removed.

The Village People, in the form of Tasa Leistner, Jessica Varner, Maggie Jordan, and Mika Kessans, make an appearance at the dance. The girls danced to "YMCA" by the local DJ company Blown Fuse.



The night of football homecoming was definitely full of firsts. The most obvious was that the king and queen candidates were escorted around the track in convertibles. This tradition was dropped exactly one decade ago.

Another change was that the king, Jason Voges, didn't receive a crown to remember the night; he was given a scepter instead. It was also the first time that ribbons were difficult to remove from the queen's tiara. The red and white ribbons, meant to secure the tiara onto a pillow, were left on by accident and had to be removed by a student council member.

The game was the first shutout of the year as well as the first homecoming one of the past few years. This was the first year Mrs. Cassidy was responsible for the festivities. About her first year in charge, she said, "We were nervous and excited because the convertibles were approved for the students to ride in."

For the first time, the Spanish Club sponsored the dance which was attended by 130 students. Each Spanish club officer was raffled off for one dance. Music from Blown Fuse, a local DJ company, and Stoked, a punk band made up of Brian Clark, Rory Kramer, and Paul Waninger was offered.

At the end of the night, the three hours of dancing had taken its toll on everyone. While the game and the dance were both successful, everyone in charge seemed glad to have another relatively uneventful homecoming night out of the way.



The students chosen homecoming court is Front Row: Vanessa Pierrard, Jennifer Hempfling, Lacy Litherland, Ashley Braunecker, Cindy Gebhard, Emily Gelarden, Brielle Sitzman. Row 2: Brian Harding, Paul Waninger, Aaron Walls, Adam Jones, Jason Voges, Jason Brewer, and JD Spinner.



Moving across the 45 yard line in the second half, quarterback Phillip Johnson runs for a first down. The team ended the night with a 42-0 win over Washington.

Stealing a dance at the end of the night, king candidate Jason Brewer and Maggie Jordan enjoy the event. One hundred thirty students, dressed in the bright school colors of red and white, danced the night away.

# Just Hanging Out

by Sam Baumeister & Steve Goodson

## Students participate in activities outside of school

Contrary to popular beliefs, high school students do more after school than homework, school athletics, and work. Many take an interest in other hobbies such as auto racing, four wheeler riding, bowling, playing in a band, horseback riding, skateboarding, and many other interesting sports.

Gathering at US 60 Raceway in Hardingsburg, Kentucky quite a few students take an interest in dragracing, participating, and observing. Winning 2nd place on a Saturday in October, Derek Schipp received a trophy for his first time.

Four wheeler riding seems to be a popular event this year. Many take part in weekend outings, exploring different trails in the woods. Some of the more popular trails the riders like to go to are the stipper pits in Lynnville, farms, and their own personal tracks. "It's a challenge," said Erik Labhart, referring to how fun the stripper pits are.

One of the fastest growing activities for TCHS students is extreme sports. Many are taking a great interest in skateboarding and inline skating.

Many students, like Jeremy Kempf, enjoy spending their free time bowling in a league or just for fun. This year the Old National Bank team won the high school league. The team members include David Hinton, Brian Blanton, Dayna Feedback, and Adam Daugherty.



Using the paint booth in Dauby's Body Shop, Seth Adams works with Jared Feltner while priming an MG convertible. They put on three coats of primer before applying the top coat.

Attempting an "ollie", Brian Harding works on his skateboarding skills in the middle of 33rd Street. When asked what he likes most about skateboarding, Harding replied, "It just never gets boring."





*On the first ball, tenth frame, Jeremy Kempf attempts a strike. Jeremy is in the high school league, but also enjoys bowling in his spare time. His final score, of that game, was 279.*



*Surrounded with mud, Logan James blazes his way through the muddy, treacherous trails of Lynnville. Logan and his buddies are always looking for a more challenging terrain to test their four wheelers.*

# FACTOID

Price Of.....



Large Pizza w/3 toppings \$14.04



abercrombie pants \$59

gas (regular unleaded) \$1.49  
Junior Bacon Cheeseburger \$9.99

Concert Tickets \$35-50

Movie Ticket @Tell City \$5.00  
@Owensboro \$6.00



abercrombie shirt \$38

soft taco from Taco Bell \$.72

Large Cheese Pizza \$9.96

price of bottled water (20oz) \$.79

LEVI JEANS \$32

large blizzard from dairy queen \$2.93

School Meal deal from Subway \$3.30

Big Mac meal \$3.48

Bottle soft drink \$1.10

Nike Tennis Shoes \$70 & up



Tommy Hilfiger Jeans \$39

adidas shoes \$62&up



# Life in Rural America

## Before Joining the Italian Navy, Student Samples Life in Perry County

Signing up for an exchange program with the Lions Club in Lima, Peru, Gabriel Ferrero discovered he would be spending six weeks in Tell City living with the McCormicks. Having finished his education in Peru, Gabriel decided to follow in his brother's and sister's footsteps by becoming an exchange student in America before going into the Italian Navy.

In Peru students attend eleven grades rather than the customary twelve that American students attend. The Peruvian school year is March through December since summer months are January through April. Ferrero's school days began at 4:30 every morning when he would go rowing as part of a city club in Lima. From there he would attend school from 8:30 until 3:15. Afternoon activities consisted of studying and spending time with friends.

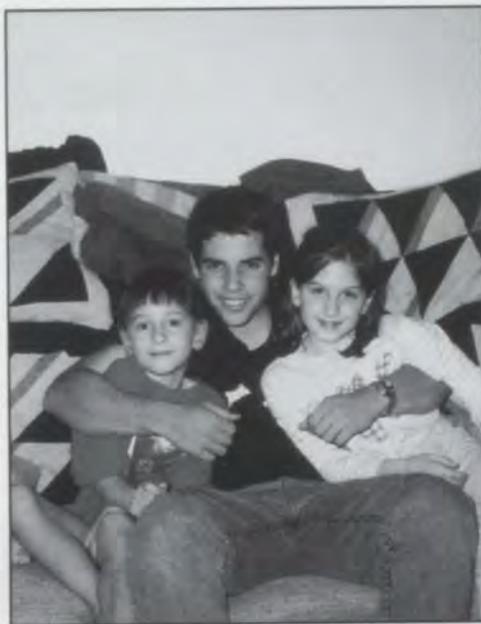
While living here, Ferrero rotated between attending various classes and making guest appearances in high school classes, at other schools, and at community meetings. He spoke to various elementary students in their classrooms. In addition he performed in *Tongue Twisters* presented by the high school drama class to grades four and five at William Tell Elementary. He accompanied Dr. McCormick to the Kiwanis' meetings on Wednesdays at the Patio and attended most of the high school sporting events in the evenings.

At the high school, he attended drama, U.S. history, English, sociology, Applied English, foods, and advanced p.e. classes. On several occasions, he spoke to students in the Spanish classes. He was a guest in many classrooms, talking about his country, culture and experiences.

On the weekends, he spent time with the Hollindens, Glens, Halls, and the McCormicks. He translated the recipe for his favorite cake, Chocolate Mocha, which he made while staying with the Glens. In addition, he gained insight into the life of a typical American family as the Glens have two children in grade school. Interacting with the children kept him busy during his weekend

in Owensboro. He went to the malls in Louisville and Evansville with the Hollinden family. The Arch in St. Louis was the destination for him while traveling with the Halls. Wanting to show Ferrero their farm in Kentucky, Dr. McCormick and his wife journeyed to the Paducah area where they spent time with Mrs. McCormick's family. A highlight was four-wheeling in the woods.

Ferrero thought the time spent here went rapidly as his departure date, February 24, loomed closer. He commented, "It is ironic because I would like to stay here for more time because the people I talk to are very nice. It is not the only time I will visit this place." Ferrero plans to return to America and Tell City in about five years after he has established himself in the Italian Navy.



After watching the Bobby and Kaitlyn Glenn play in their basketball league, Gabriel Ferrero returned to the Glenn home to assist them as they prepare valentines for their classmates.



Center Right: Using Latinmail, Gabriel Ferrero frequently checked his email as he kept in touch with friends and family.



At various times throughout the day, Gabriel Ferrero can be found in the office area checking on his after school plans with Dr. McCormick, his host parent.

# That's the Way to Do It

By Krystal Kellems

## Getting ready for state wrestling, student body learns new techniques



During a pep session held on February 2nd for homecoming and the girls swim-team sectional a new flipper game was tried by the girls. The objective of the game was to pass a beach ball from one end to the other, without it going out of bounds. The girls' sectional was held on February 3 at Boonville High School.

Supporting the girls' swim team, before sectional, the school had a pj dress up day. Taking advantage of the free time before 8:00 were Angela Sprinkle, Gina Leclere, and Annamaria Pappano.



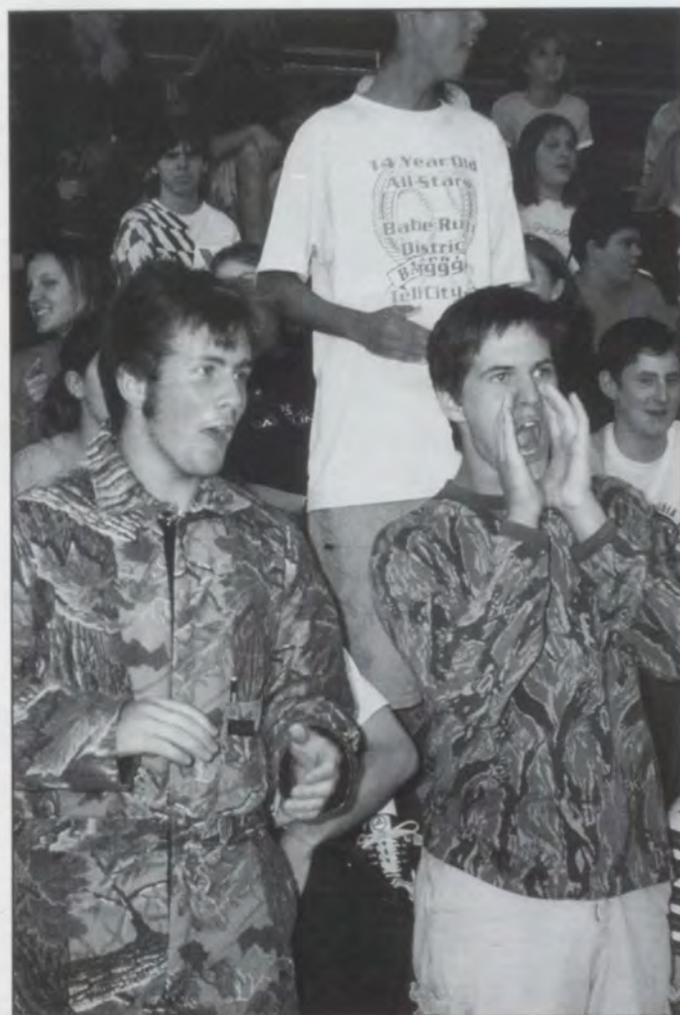
Just the sight of C.J. Ransom and Mrs. Thomas sitting at a table with someone else's arms through their shirt sleeves was enough to make even the most disinterested student wonder what they could possibly be up to. But, as soon as the skit started, you could see that getting ready for sectional was not going to be an easy task. With Jessica Varner and Nick Lain behind a sheet, so they could not see the items laying on the table in front of them, they each put their arms through their partners' sleeves.

When Mrs. Thomas and C.J. would say they needed to do something, then the person behind them would have to pick up that item and try to either wash their hair and comb it out. Other tasks that they had to attempt were to put shaving cream on their faces and shave it off, put toothpaste on a toothbrush and brush their teeth, put makeup on their faces and perfume. The hardest part of this skit was definitely putting on the makeup.

By the end of the skit Mrs. Thomas and C.J. were a sight to see. They had everything smeared all over their faces and all through their hair. This skit was performed especially for C.J. Ransom and Nick Lain who went to state on February 18 for wrestling.



At the end of a football pep session, the sauerkraut eating contest was one that turned heads of many students, as Nikki Little, Shasta Simpson, and others tried to stuff a whole can of sauerkraut into their mouths. Daniel Warner, who is not pictured, won the contest for the seniors, and helped the class of 2001 to win the spirit jug once more.



On Friday September 8, Logan Terry and Alan Hess earn points for the class of 2003. Points were awarded to the class showing the most spirit as well as for the class dressed in the most camouflage.

On Hawaiian dress up day, Brooke Brinksneider, Alan Hess, Nikki Little, and Keith Young are trying to earn spirit points for their class by being the first to get their peanut butter plates covered in M&M's. Hess and his partner earned the points, as the sophomores took the spirit jug from the seniors, causing a big upset.

# A Night of Royalty

By: Nichole Anderson

## Crown, Scepter and Roses at the end of the White Carpet



After being presented with balloons at the pep-session, the king candidates wish each other good luck.

After the ceremony Jana Clayton and Matt Frizzel go into the cafeteria for pictures.



Anticipation, hopes, and dreams went through the homecoming candidates' minds. As the names were announced, the feelings got stronger. Congratulations are given to the homecoming king, Matt Frizzel, and the queen, Jana Clayton.

The court was nominated by the senior class in a homeroom held on Wednesday, January 10. Later, every student voted during the homerooms by secret ballots for their choices of homecoming royalty.

The other king candidates consisted of Adam Jones, Danny Smith, and Adam Stowe. The other queen candidates were Ashley Evrard, Amanda Hagedorn, and Jessica Varner.

The ceremony was held in the Bryan Taylor sports arena between the JV and Varsity games against Hancock County. The class attendees for the freshmen class were Zach Froehlich and Megan Newton. Representing sophomores were Sara Williams and Steven Wittman. Representing the juniors were Angela Sprinkle and Zach Stutsman.

A dance, sponsored by the pep club, was held after the game in the p.e. gym. The tickets for the dance were sold at lunch during the week and at the door after the game. They were \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Blown Fuse, a local DJ group, provided the music.



The Court- Front Row: Jessica Varner, Ashley Evrard, Jana Clayton, Amanda Hagedorn, Angela Sprinkle, Sara Williams, Megan Newton Back Row: Danny Smith, Matt Frizzell, Adam Stowe, Adam Jones, Zach Stutsman, Steven Wittman, Zach Foehlich



During the homecoming game, Dustin Wrye takes a power shot. The Marksmen came out on top by a 28 point margin.

After crowning Jana Clayton, Matt Frizzell turns to the crown bearer for his scepter.

# Winter Wonderland

By Nichole Anderson and Abbey Conner

## Over the bridge and on to the dance floor



As Steve Harding entertains them with a song, students gather in the gym waiting for their turn to dance. The dance lasted four hours, from 8:00 to 12:00, and approximately 400 students attended.

In between songs, Blair Walsh and Jared Feltner take pictures of their girlfriends at the entrance to the dance floor. Professional photos by Danny Bolin were available in the cafeteria for couples and groups.



Long dresses, high heels, shimmering jewelry, and button up shirts added to the feeling of a Winter Wonderland. Almost like the junior class does for prom, the Student Council spent a lot of money to make it special.

The Student Council put more work into the decorations than previous years. The walls were covered with scenery, and there was a balloon arch at the entrance of the dance floor. The woods class made a large, white bridge for the entrance to the gym. There was also a backdrop in front of which two dollar Polaroids were taken.

For the first time, food and drinks were available at the dance. Chips, pretzels, cookies, and drinks were provided by Student Council members.

The entertainment went beyond the DJ, Blown Fuse, to students imitating different groups and singers.

Elizabeth May was overheard saying that the decorations were the best of any past Christmas Dance she had attended.

# Election 2000

## Voter turnout strong as school elects Bush for President

Friday, November 3, a mock election was held. Mr. Carver, Social Studies Department Head, organized a group of history students, Student Council members and National Honor Society members who expressed an interest in politics. These students were responsible for setting up the election and working the polls.

On Tuesday, November 7, the following results were announced:

*President George Bush by a margin of 25 votes*

*U.S. Senator Richard Lugar by a margin of 122 votes*

*U.S. House of Representative to the 9th District Baron Hill by a margin of 145 votes*

*Governor Frank O'Bannon by a margin of 192 votes*

*Indiana Superintendent for Public Instruction Suellen Reed by a margin of 17 votes*

*The results of the five referendum questions were :*

*Closed Campus failed with 63 for and 324 against*

*ISTEP Gateway Requirement failed with 149 for and 285 against*

*Change in Term Limits for Elected Officials passed with 202 for and 184 against*

*Restriction of sports travel times on week nights passed with 259 for and 126 against*

*Consolidation of Perry Central Cannelton, and Tell City schools failed with 146 for and 218 against.*

In the actual polls held on Tuesday, November 7, after waiting for recounts and recounts and recounts, thirty-six days later George Bush was named President.

In addition, Richard Lugar was

elected Senator. Baron Hill was elected 9th District U.S. House of Representative. Frank O'Bannon was elected Governor, and Suellen Reed was elected Indiana Superintendent for Public Instruction.



Junior hall conference room was the place for senior and staff members to vote. "Grandma" Conner was one of the 85% of staff members voting. 78% of the seniors turned out to cast their vote. Student Council President Jana Clayton cast the first vote of the day.

Center right: Voting during study hall, Timmy Clayton gives support to his favorite candidates.

51% of the freshmen, 73% of the sophomores, and 67% of the juniors, cast ballots in the Red Apple Inn. Signing in and picking up ballots, Ryan Lasher, Clint Albin, and Allen Hess prepare to vote. Carrie Clayton and Ryan Daum were election officials.



# Night Under the Stars

By Samantha Baumeister and Krystal Kellems

## Constellation of students gather at the Shergen's Center



Trying out a different place to eat, Brett Kleeman, Morgan DeSpain, Jennifer Lock, Maggie Jordan, and Steve Harding wait for their orders at Santa's Lodge in Santa Claus. Other students chose to eat at the Patio, Capers, and various restaurants out of town.

On Saturday April 28, the juniors and seniors slow dance under the stars to the song Amazed. The prom was held from 9:00 pm till 1:00 am at the Shergen's Center.



Many phone lines were busy morning and afternoon. "How are you wearing your hair?" "Where are you going to eat out?" "I'm so excited!" "I can't wait until tonight!" These were just a few questions and comments that could be heard from students on phone lines throughout Tell City.

Saturday, April 29, was a very busy and, some would say, "special" day for students. "What could be so special about a day in April?" you ask. Prom, of course.

Even though prom is supposed to be filled with nothing but fun, it can be very nerve racking and stressful. The ladies had to worry about being able to pay for their not-so-cheap dresses and, more importantly, being able to fit in it once the big day comes. The guys had to worry about their tuxedos fitting since most of them didn't even get to try them on until the Wednesday before prom.

At 9:00 p.m., prom was under way. The first thing on many students' minds were to hang up their coats and put away their shoes, but before that was done, they voted for prom king, queen, prince, and princess. The DJ, Blown Fuse, provided a variety of music.

**Theme-** Night Under The Stars  
**Song-** Unchained Melody  
**Colors-** Lavender & Silver  
**Music by-** Blown Fuse



Gathering at the beginning of the bridge, the prom candidates wait to escort one another through the prom crowd anxiously waiting to snap pictures of the prom king, queen, prince, and princess.



Moments after being crowned Prom King, Adam Jones can't hold back his feelings. He shows the student body how excited he really is. This is his first victory in a court.



Looking unique, Kate Shipp sports house slippers instead of the classy high heels. Doing this allowed for a more comfortable night than going barefoot or dealing with aching feet.

At eleven o'clock, the new prom king and queen are announced. Chosen by the student body, Mika Kessans and Adam Jones proudly accept their titles of 2001 Prom Queen and King. The queen candidates included Emily Gelarden, Abbey Conner, Amanda Hagedorn, and Mika Kessans. The king candidates included Justin Eppe, Timmy Clayton, Adam Stowe, and Adam Jones.

# Fantasy Cruise

By Steve Goodson

## Students board the Marksmen cruise lines

With over \$6,000 in cash and prizes, students entered the highly decorated auxillary gym with high spirits. This year's after-prom took on a whole new look. With a very unique theme, Fantasy Cruise, the after-prom committee decided it was time for a face lift by getting rid of the traditional wheel chair races, twister, lifesaver game, and pillow fights. The towel races, black jack, four winds and other new games gave the after-prom a new look. "It seemed like there was a lot more to do; there was never a dull moment," said Justin Epple, referring to the new games he played on April 29.

Although it may have seemed as if the after-prom was all about games and prizes, many also enjoyed the free food and leis that complimented the theme. "The free food was great" said Jessica Varner when asked what her favorite part of the morning was. There were 17 pizzas as well as cokes, cookies, rootbeer floats, and breadsticks donated by local businesses.



Watching Mr. Whitaker announce the names of the prize winners at the end of after-prom, a tired crowd gathers waiting to see who wins the large prizes including the Ford Escort.

Getting a head start from Adam Jones and Chris Musick, Jana Clayton hangs on as Nichole Anderson trips over her own feet. This was the third game they participated in after their arrival.





*Lunging forward to catch the float from Amanda Hagadorn at the beginning of the night, Jared Felner earns three tickets at the Pretty and Pink game in the middle of the gym for the ringer.*



*Playing the Four Winds game just before 2:00 a.m., Kelly Chinn uses her hot air to blow out the competition.*



*Upon boarding the Marksmen Cruise lines, Paula McManaway and Jamie Hinton take their lifesavers before signing in at 1:00 a.m.*

*After boarding the cruise ship, Jimmy Logsdon demonstrates his flexibility at the limbo game.*

# The Journey Begins

A journey of dreams  
begins with a lifetime of  
memories



Donning their caps and gowns for the first time, The seniors prepare for the class photo taken by Danny Bolin, school photographer.

Joining the one hundred twenty-two other graduates in meeting the graduation requirements, Morgan Leslie gladly accepts her diploma from Mr. Phillips, superintendent.



"I'll never forget all the memories and friends I've made throughout my years here," commented Lisa Hinton while reminiscing with her fellow classmates.

When the countdown first began, the seniors were filled with joy as their final days were approaching. But, as the near future became present, reality set in and the soon-to-be graduates had mixed feelings. Some were extremely excited and looking forward to their new journey, while others were wondering what would be next.

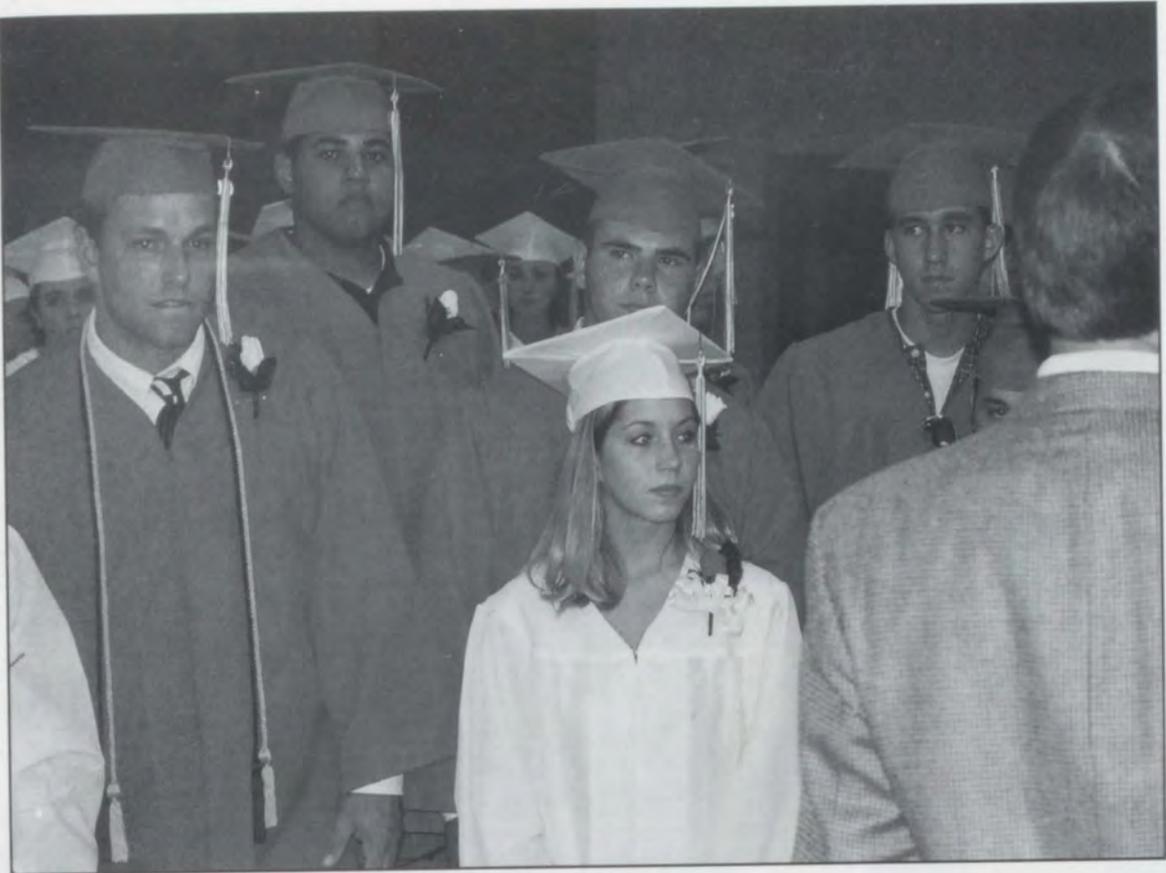
All the excitement began when the students ordered their graduation supplies earlier in the year. In November, a Jostens representative came to the school and assisted the seniors in ordering caps, gowns, invitations, and other accessories.

Bringing back an old tradition, the staff decided to have a ceremony acknowledging the students who won scholarships and awards. The senior's parents were able to see the accomplishments of the class of 2001 on May 18 at 7:00 p.m.

On May 11, the seniors received their caps and gowns. They then took their class picture in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. Afterwards, each student had a picture taken with Superintendent Larry Phillips. On May 25 the seniors practiced at Legion Field at 9:00 a.m. under the clear, bright, sky. However, by 1:00, the clouds had rolled in and it was announced that the ceremony was to be held in the gym.

At 7:30 the staff followed the graduates during the processional. Daniel Warner gave the invocation. The valedictorian, Mika Kessans, gave her speech, "I Hope You Dance". Zach Page, salutatorian gave his speech which was titled "Don't Ever Give Up". JD Spinner led the turning of the tassels after the class was awarded diplomas. Taryn Harpenau came to the podium for the cap toss. Rachel Filkins closed the ceremony with a benediction.

One hundred and twenty-three graduates said farewell as they marched into their futures.



*Explaining the process one last time, Mr. Lacy, senior sponsor, has the attention of the senior class as they circle around him in the Red Apple Inn.*



Realizing the inevitable, that they really did graduate, the Class of 2001 gladly toss their caps in the air.

A row of seniors listens attentively as Mika Kessans reminds them of the first time they played team sports, attended a dance, or searched for their own identity in her valedictorian speech.

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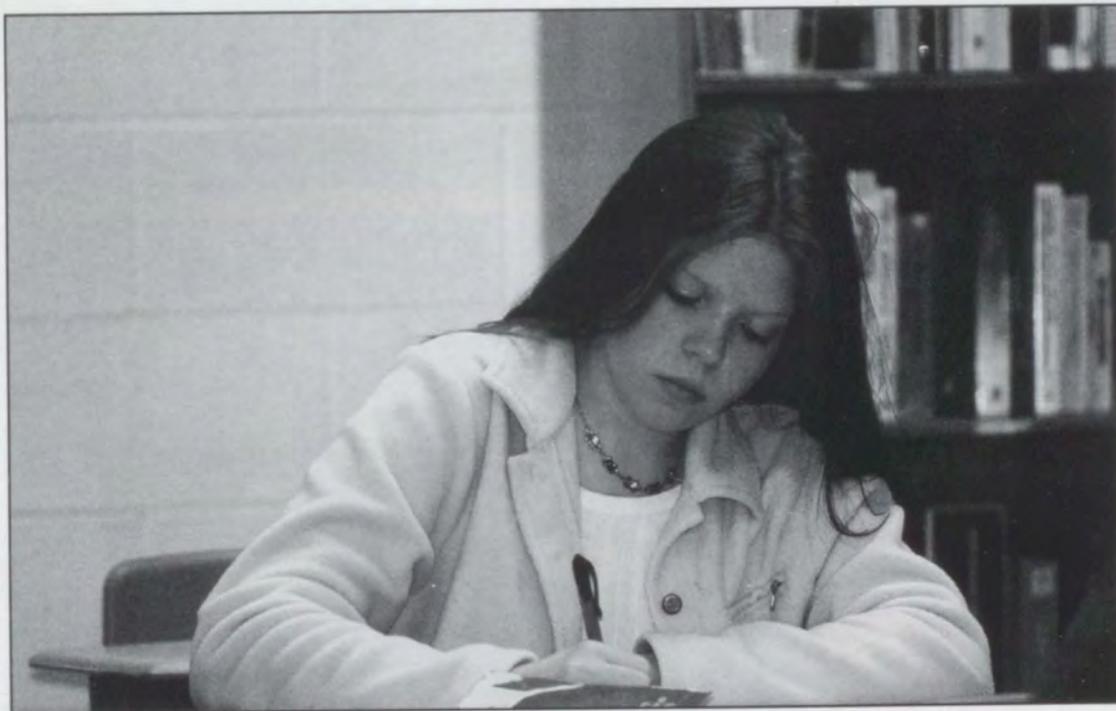


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During the Health Fair held on Friday, February 9th in the Health Occupation's room, Julie Temple checks a student's blood pressure. Temple has been enrolled in Health Occupations for two years, where she learned various aspects of nursing.

Sitting in 6th period English, Megan Seibert answers questions over the book The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. The book is a required reading for juniors.



# Tiny But Mighty

By Samantha Baumeister and Nichole Anderson

Having a smaller yearbook class than usual, kept the 6 students busy taking pictures, writing captions, gathering information, selling ads and yearbooks, converting everything into the computer, and meeting deadlines.

At the beginning of the year, the students attended a yearbook seminar at the University of Evansville on Tuesday, October 10. There, they learned how to proofread, the proper way to write captions, and how to create an eye-catching body.

The class has 4 deadlines throughout the year. At those dates, which the publisher makes, a certain number of pages are due. Sometimes a student would have more than one page due on one deadline. This was more common this year as a result of a small class.

The grades they receive is based on how well information is gathered, the contents and interest of the body, the quality of the pictures chosen, being able to meet deadlines, and most important, how much effort is put into the work.

The toughest challenge was getting feedback from questionnaires sent to area businesses, coaches, teachers, and students.

Learning how to create pages from existing templates and using the computer program Adobe Pagemaker 6.5 were difficult starting off the year. As they became more knowledgeable about the new computer program, producing pages came naturally.

During a proof reading party at Mr. Hall's house, Suzanne Anderson and Nichole Anderson check each printed page to make sure it is correct. The yearbook class had to proof each of the 144 pages from top to bottom when the publisher sent them back to the class to make sure the pages were done the way that they wanted them to be done.

Taking advantage of a nice warm sunny day, the students and teachers of the yearbook class take time out of the classroom to pose for a picture in front of the glass hallway on March 7. Front row: Steve Goodson, Suzanne Anderson, Sam Baumeister. Back row: Krystal Kellems, Mrs. Hall, Nichole Anderson, Mr. Hall, Abbey Conner.





Covering just the highlights, instead of the whole picture, was chosen by the students as a way of using a different approach and being able to cover everything that was going on in the students' lives and activities during school.

Despite the challenges that faced the yearbook staff, they overcame the odds and finished the job successfully and had a great time doing it!



During fifth period, the students listen for the deadlines that are assigned to their pages. The deadlines were set to make sure the pages made it into the publisher in time.

Center Left: During his visit to the United States, Gabriel Fererro took time to type his own yearbook page about his experiences as an exchange student, and the different places that he has been able to visit. Fererro was a student here at Tell City for six weeks, before having to return to Peru.

At the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year, the six members of the yearbook class were visited by a very special person. Britney Spears took time off of her busy schedule just to come and have her picture taken with the yearbook class of Tell City High School.



# Pump

# it

# Up



By Krystal Kellems

Even though Mr. Page encourages the people in his weight lifting class to be in a sport, there are many students who just take the class to stay in shape. One thing is for sure, Mr. Page makes sure you earn your grades.

Through the week, the students have a Monday through Friday set schedule. On Mondays, the routines consist of workouts for the legs and biceps. Tuesday's workouts are for the chest and triceps. Wednesday's workouts are for the back and biceps. Thursday's routines are just for the legs. Fridays are different, because you either have the choice of lifting or playing basketball or volleyball.

Some of the routines that the students do to stay in shape and get buff are box squats, power pulls, leg press, incline bench, incline flyers, dips, leg extensions, three-way shoulder raises, dumb bell curls, lat pulls, and the roman chair.

To some students this class may sound like it takes a lot of hard work and that this class would not be very fun. "You go at your own pace and do what you can do. It is a fun class and it is not as hard as it sounds," said senior Kenny Tarter. However, at the end of each six weeks, you have to max out on bench press and on box squats one time each.

During weight lifting class, Justin Taul demonstrates his ability to roll up a 10 pound weight while trying to keep his arms straight out in front of him until he gets the weight rolled up to the stick he is holding. This routine isolates to triceps in your arms and also works your shoulder muscles.



In Mr. Page's 4th period weight lifting class on Thursday March 8, Anthony Evrard is doing his routine bench press of 185 pounds. During this class Evrard works on different routines, such as arm curls, bench, lat pulls, butterflies, shoulder raises and many more, depending on how long it takes to get through a complete routine.

While in Mr. Page's 4th period weight lifting class Kenny Tarter is doing the ab roller. A new exercise to work your stomach, back and your shoulders. Tarter uses the ab roller each day, doing only a couple sets of 15-25. Only one set of 15 is required to reduce your waist line up to two inches within a few weeks.



# A Career in the Making

By Steve Goodson

Flyers, banners, brochures, and buttons—these are just a few services the graphic arts classes provide for the school and the community. The classes often make many things for the school system. All attendance slips, many of the tickets you buy for the dances, all after-prom tickets, and all of the sports programs are designed and printed by the graphic arts class. Jared Sabelhaus, Phillip Johnson, and Chris Freed designed this years basketball programs. In the 2000-2001 school year the graphics class also designed many t-shirts for the pep block and the senior class. Jared Spinner designed the T-Shirt that was given away with the purchase of basketball sectional tickets. The pep block also had buttons designed for sectional to give away to their members. In addition the class made the scheduling board that is in Bryan Taylor Sports Arena and the scheduling board that hangs at the tennis courts.

The students also make signs and banners for many local businesses. Marksmen Auto, Tell City Youth Softball League, and the K of C are a few that have purchased banners and signs. While making the Marksmen Auto banner, many of the students learned first hand how to make a large lettered banner for the first time. While making the K of C boards the students learned the best way of dealing with the different types of substrights. The students also made buttons for the basketball players to give to parents and friends to wear. The students also learned how to use many different designing programs. "I feel that working with new computer programs to develop skills for the future is the most important aspect of the class," said Steve Harding.



During 5th period in room 614, Gina Sitzman cuts the ends of note pads to give them the finishing touch before sending them out.

After lunch in graphic arts class, Chris Freed looks on as Steven Harding cuts away a piece of tape needed to transfer the vinyl on one of the basketball sectional signs.



# Putting It All Together

By Nichole Anderson

Understanding the book being read is all part of the difficulties in English class. To make it easier on students, there are different sources to help them understand the book.

"I have never seen so many Cliffs Notes bought for one book," said Mr. Hall. He had noticed in his English classes that an abundance of Cliffs Notes had been purchased for the book The Grapes of Wrath.

Not only do students use them as a summary to the story, but they use them to read in study hall before a test to refresh their memory and to help them review for huge exams. "If I would not have had notes I would not have been able to keep up in class," commented Mark Mullen.

There are different types of notes available. Not only are the booklets available, but the internet helps a lot. It has different sites to offer you help like Cliffs Notes.com, Summarys.com, and Classic Notes.com. Many students like Chris Cail started their search in Ask Jeeves.com before reading The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. This site takes them directly to notes.

Not only do students use Cliffs Notes, but also teachers, as well, use them for a reference to a book. It is an additional source of information.



Taking advantage of the internet during study hall, Gary Fisher looks up Cliffs Notes in the library for a book he is reading for English.

In Mr. Hall's 4th period English class, Nikki Little and Blair Walsh use Cliffs Notes after a quiz to check their answers.



# The End of an Era

By Abbey Gonner

## Saying Auf Wiedersehen to the German Class

It's hard to believe that one of the smallest classes in our school was also one of the most active. The six students studying German were compiled into one class, where they split up into the different levels to learn the language. The students found it more difficult to stay active with such a small class than in past years. However, the group managed to participate in activities such as making Christmas crafts for patients in the hospital. During one class period, the students constructed reindeer out of candy. During school hours they also enjoyed watching German movies and sang traditional German songs. A favorite class activity was cooking different German foods.

One after-school event that the German class enjoyed was the annual trip to Jasper, IN for an authentic German dinner at the Schnitzelbank, a German restaurant. What's their favorite meal at the Schnitzelbank? Adrienne Etienne knows what her favorite is, "Goulash! It's made of spatzle noodles and meat with brown sauce." For one month during the second semester, the six German students wrote, directed, and starred in a bilingual parody of the well known story Jack and the Beanstalk. The German 4 students, Rachael Filkins and Daniel Warner, wrote the parody, which included a street-con selling magic beans, an evil midget king, and a damsel in distress who ended up saving the day.

Because of the diminishing number of students showing interest in learning the language, the administration has decided not to offer the class in the future. Those who are now enrolled in any level of German will be allowed to continue their learning until graduation. German 4 student Rachael Filkins conveys her feelings on the cancellation, "German has had a huge impact on my life and I just feel sorry for those incoming freshmen who won't have the opportunity to learn this exciting language."



After saving Jack (Daniel Warner) from an evil king, the damsel in distress (Adrienne Etienne) happily carries him to safety. The German play, Jack and the Beanstalk, was performed during school for students and one Wednesday evening for the public.

Most of the German class works on individual projects as Julie Goble puts the finishing touches on the German train on the dry erase board. The German class motto, "I think I can, I think I can!" was written under the train.



# We The Students

By Samantha Baumeister

Government- The people and institutions with the authority to establish and enforce laws public policies.

After reading the above definition of government, you're probably saying to yourself, "Why would someone take time to write about a subject so boring?" Here's why: the students in government class learn how the law enforcement works, how government all came about, what the founding fathers meant when they wrote the Constitution many years ago, and why we need to be governed.

Being in government class doesn't just consist of reading the textbook Government in America, taking notes, and lecturing. It also involves many speakers including Officer David Faulkenberg, who spoke to the class about Amendments 2-4, which gave the students a chance to ask him questions about why officers do the things they do and so on. Other speakers include a representative from ITT Technical Institute and from Lincoln Tech. "I believe it's important for students, especially seniors interested in college, to have the opportunity to hear about different colleges so they can choose a school that's best for them," commented Mr. Kincaid.

Paying more attention than usual, students listen to Officer Faulkenberg as he speaks about search and seizure in Mr. Kincaid's sixth period class on Monday, March 5.



In Mr. Kincaid's fifth period Government class, Officer David Faulkenberg uses Stephen Morgan to demonstrate one method of retaining an uncooperative suspect. Faulkenberg works around his schedule at the Police Department to educate the Government students about the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Amendments.





# Intensive Office Lab

By Suzanne Anderson

Leaving school for two periods out of everyday was what every IOL student looks forward to. For the last ten weeks of school, first year students went out to a job site which suited their interest, meanwhile the second year students had been working since the second six weeks. This was the first year that students had been allowed to take IOL for a second year.

Mrs. Farmer graded the students on attendance, the grade sheets turned in by the "employer", and a final exam at the end of the year.

Some of the different job sites that were utilized were United Way, Schawb, the Health Department, and different positions at the hospital.

Upon leaving the class students could create and design Desktop Publishing, could perform advanced word processing features, could create and design a resume, could format documents appropriately, could create and design a spreadsheet, and increased keyboarding rate by at least 10 wpm.

At job sites, students had the opportunity to apply skills learned in the classroom and to acquire new skills. While interning at local businesses the students performed a variety of tasks including: updating web sites, filing various business documents, sending faxes, answering phones, inputting data, electronically paying bills, copying and collating papers, and updating spreadsheets and databases.

IOL was one of the vocational classes offered. It was a two period class offered second and third periods as well as sixth and seventh. In the future students from Cannelton and Perry Central will be able to participate in this program.



Stepping away from her desk in the admissions department of the hospital, Jennifer Fortwendel takes time to make some copies.

Working at her job site, the prosecuting attorney's office, Amanda Claise, a second year student, calculates data.



# Changes Bring New Technology to Library

By Abbey Conner

The years of a card catalog-holding librarian keeping track of a plethora of unorganized books in the messy but quiet school library have come to an end. Computers have replaced the ancient card catalogs and the internet is used now instead of the numerous encyclopedias that are still stored on the shelves. Besides serving as a silent sanctuary for students coming from loud or crowded classes and study halls, the library is filled with many study resources that students can use for projects or papers. The room contains many newspapers and magazines used for research and a scanner that the Graphic Arts classes use often to put their projects into the network. Mr. Whitaker's economics' classes use the library for the Stock Market Simulation. Anywhere from thirty to sixty students use the library every day to research and type assignments. The internet is used every period of every day, and many classes use a program called Power Point to create student presentations. Computerized SAT preparation and career choice programs are also offered.

Of course, the library is still used for borrowing books; any student can check a book out of the library at any time. The computers are also available for any student to use throughout the day, and five of those computers are equipped with the internet. Mrs. Hall commented that "The most dramatic change in the library over the past few years has been the technology. Everything is computerized now; it's so much easier."

During their fifth period study hall, seniors CJ Champion, Jessica Varner, and Adam Jones finish typing essays in the library for Mr. Waters' comp class. Any time that classes weren't using the computers, individual students were ready to use them.

During a book fair in the library, students in Mrs. Buckman's English class decide which books they want to purchase. The Book Fair was in the library all week and approximately 120 books were sold.



# EXPLORING THE REAL WORLD

By Steve Goodson

The opportunity to work at many local businesses offered by the School to Work and I.C.E. programs help many students decide their future. These programs are teaching students structure and a lot about the different jobs offered in the community. The Health Occupations, I.C.E., Child Development, and IOL send students to job sites. In each of these classes the students all have jobs of their interest.

In the IOL class the students will do class work from the beginning of the year until March. During this time Mrs. Farmer will prepare her classes for secretarial work. In March the students will then go out everyday to a job site. The students then get graded by their employer.

Child development concentrates on the care and development skills of children. During the last six weeks of the semester the students have the opportunity to go out to local day cares, preschools and elementary schools. The students worked at one location for three weeks and then switched to a different job.

Health Occupations is a class designed to teach the students about the various jobs available in the medical field. Throughout the year they go to Head Start and Perry County Memorial Hospital. At the hospital there are numerous jobs available for them to choose from. Some work in radiology while others are working in the emergency room. The students work in the hospital and other various agencies in a six to seven week rotation.

"It is so much fun working with the kids" said Kelly Chinn, referring to the time she spends with the children at the elementary school. In cadet teaching the students head to the elementary school, junior high and local day cares to interact with children. At the schools the students help with individual instruction by helping kids read or helping them with their spelling. They also learn the basics of being a teacher and help the teachers. The cadet teachers go to their job site everyday. "We learn the basics of teaching" said Brooke Brinksneider after being asked what the most important aspect of cadet teaching is.

The Inner Cooperative Education is a program that is designed to help students get employed in the work force. There are approximately 20 students in this program and all of them are getting paid minimum wage and up. They turn in anywhere from five hours a week to 45 hours a week. There are 13 local businesses that participate in the program. The main goal for the students is to set them up with a job during the summer and to have them ready for work directly after graduation.



In the morning, Brandon Parker, passes ice to all the residents in station 2 of Beverly Health Care as a part of his Health Occupations class.

In Mrs. Arterberry's second grade class, Lisa Hinton helps the students with their spelling. Lisa is one of many students who go to William Tell for Cadet Teaching.



activities



highlights



Getting ready to fight for the number one place, Phillip Simpson and other Spanish club members enjoy the activities that are offered at Golf Land in Owensboro Kentucky.

Attending a SADD meeting in the auditorium, students discuss a dance and a can food drive for the spring.



# ...BPA

## Top Ten Reasons for joining.....



During a Christmas party, Claire Chapman enjoys her pizza. The IOL class had it's party on January 5, 2001, in Mrs. Farmer's room. Students also drew names for a gift exchange.

1. To Be Part of a National Vocational Student Organization
2. To Get a Really Cool T-Shirt
3. To Work together As a Group and Make Decisions
4. To Go Bowling and Eat Pizza for Free
5. To Participate in Club and School Activities
6. To Enter Competitions
7. To Participate in Club and School Activities
8. To Get Your Picture in the Yearbook
9. To Participate in Job Internships
10. To Have Lots of Fun

## Top Ten Reasons for joining...

# ...HOSA

1. Have Fun!
2. To Become Involved
3. Help Those Needed
4. Teamwork
5. Make A Difference
6. Plan For Your Future
7. Explore New Ideas
8. Inform Others
9. To Become Leaders Throughout the Community
10. Understand Others' Needs and Concerns

## Top Ten Reasons for Joining...

# ...ADVOCATES

1. To Be A Friend
2. To Help Others
3. To Learn to Plan Events
4. To Accept Differences
5. To Have Fun
6. To Get Good Food
7. To Get Out of Doing Chores
8. To Find Peace
9. To Be Popular
10. To Impress Your Parents

**Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....**

# ...NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

1. Role Model for Other Students
2. Do Community Service Without Visiting Jim Rice
3. Get to Wear Blue and Gold Cords at Graduation
4. Run/Walk for Charity with Mrs. Alvey
5. Have a Cross by Your Name in Graduation Program
6. Makes you Look and Feel Smart
7. Allowed to Play with Candles at Ceremony
8. Get to Sell T-Shirts that No One Buys
9. Be a Part of a Secret Society
10. It Looks Good on College Applications

Leslie Pund and NHS member Renee Alvey volunteer at a pancake breakfast on the morning of December 3. The breakfast was held at St. Paul's Church and was provided free of charge with donations accepted. Alvey used these hours as part of her service hours for NHS.



## SERVICE HOURS

By Abbey Conner

Despite busy schedules due to school, part-time jobs, practices, extracurricular activities, and hours of homework to keep the grades up, National Honor Society members make time to tutor a child after school or go shopping so that a less fortunate family can have Christmas presents. These are only two of the many ways that NHS members meet, and often surpass, their requirements for ten hours of community service. Other ways that members are showing their virtue of service are with canned food-drives, visiting shelters, and the annual cystic fibrosis walk. Many of members site the service opportunities as one of the most important reasons to be a part of the organization.

**Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....**

# ...BAND

1. The Dome
2. Bus Rides
3. Have Fun
4. Friendships - New and Old
5. Mr. Reasoner/ Mr. Akers
6. For the Glory
7. A Challenge
8. Learning Interesting Trivia
9. Expand Possibilities
10. Contests

Wearing straw hats and tank tops, members of the drumline play their parts during halftime at the homecoming game. There were 32 people in the Winter Drumline, and they attended six contests this season.



## Winter Drumline

By Abbey Conner

Grass skirts, leis, and Caribbean music made up the Winter Drumline show, which was based on Jimmy Buffet songs. The show included music such as "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and "Fins". During half time at the homecoming basketball game, the drumline performed their show. Standing and dancing throughout the show, students in the crowd cheered.

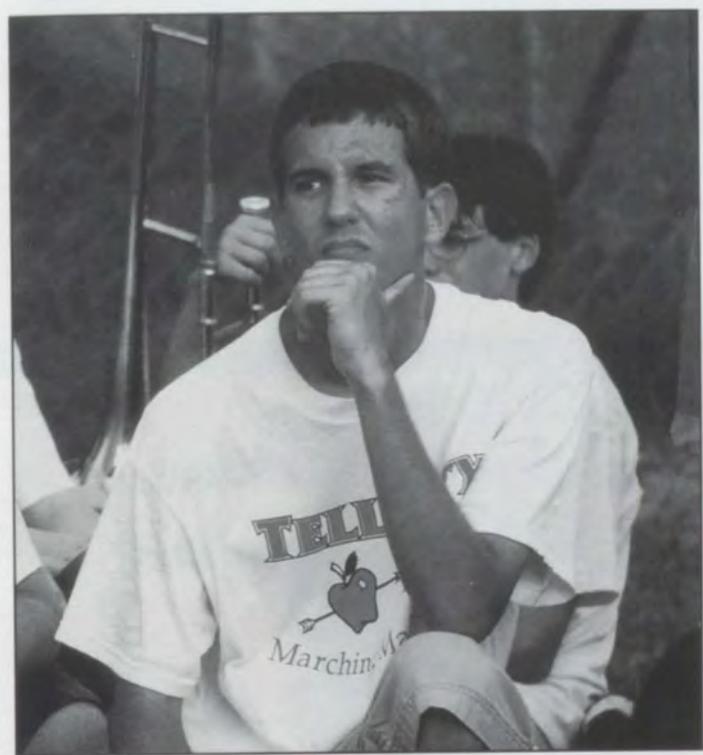
Preparing for the contests and performances, the drumline practiced two days a week 6-9 p.m. with sectionals throughout the week. On weekends the group either attended contests out of town or practices on Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In order to afford entrance fees to contests and to purchase five new instruments, the group did many fund-raisers. These included biscuit and gravy breakfasts and a 24 hour teeter-totter-a-thon in January.

The members of the drumline felt confident about this year's show. Stacie Powers, a senior snare player said, "The music is good and the show is fun. I think the audiences really get into it, and there's still more to come!"



Working to clean up the beginning of their show, Points of View, members of the Marching Marksmen practice after school until 5:00 before a home football game. The show starts with a percussion feature involving giant tom drums and guard work.



During halftime of a home basketball game, members of the Pep Band entertain the crowd with music such as "Louie, Louie" and "Land of a Thousand Dances". The Pep Band plays at every home boys' basketball game and pep session.



(Center Left) After a run through at the end of a Friday afternoon rehearsal, Bernie Voges, drum major, listens as Mr. Akers evaluates the performance. The three drum majors, Rachael Filkins, Danny Voges, and Bernie Voges, attended a camp for one week in the summer to learn how to fulfill their duties and help the band.

As a fund-raiser, Erin Christensen and Elise Pitman take food orders at the Medieval Festival in City Hall Park. Band members have made money throughout the year by selling fruit, coupon books, and raffle tickets.

## Top Ten Reasons for joining...

1. Money Raised Goes To Great Charities
2. Making A Difference
3. Key Club Haunted House
4. Helping The Community
5. You Can Help Wash Cars
6. We Don't Sell Candy
7. Learning Responsibility
8. It's Fun
9. Because You Can
10. The Dues Are Cheap

## ...KEY CLUB

## Top Ten Reasons for joining...

1. Because Drinking and Driving Is Not Cool
2. Doing Drugs Is Not Cool
3. Making Wise Choices
4. The Dues Are Cheap
5. We Don't Sell Anything
6. We Have Great Dances
7. SADD Bash
8. You Can Help The Community
9. Meet New People
10. "Summer of 69"

## ...SADD

Out of the 11 clubs responding to a survey, there are 426 members combined.

★ **Meetings** were held;

- 13% of the time after school
- 27% of the time before school
- 27% of the time during homeroom
- 20% of the time during class time
- 13% of the time they were held outside of school

★ **80** meetings were held.

★ **A total** of \$21,895.49 was raised through different activities.

★ There were **62 activities** held.

★ The money raised was **spent** on:

- Entertainment 28% of the time
- Trips 17% of the time
- Service 11% of the time
- Refreshments 22% of the time
- Other 22% of the time

## Top Ten Reasons for joining...

1. No Other Clubs to Join
2. Always Wanted to Be A Science Geek
3. Stepping Stone for Getting into MIT
4. To Get Out of Period 4 Study Hall to Help Recycle
5. Because Science Makes More Sense Than the Presidential Election
6. To Expand Your Science Mind
7. To Learn How to Build the World's Most Fuel Efficient Car
8. To Get an Early Start on Brown Nosing Future College Professors.
9. Save the World While Still It's Saveable.
10. Why Not?

## ...SCIENCE CLUB

## Top Ten Reasons for joining...

1. Get Scholarships
2. Fun to Compete
3. Get a Medal if You Win
4. Meet New People with the Same Interest
5. Go Somewhere for a Day or Night
6. See Skills of Different Students
7. Show What You Know
8. Good Learning Experience
9. Time Away From Home
10. Different Than Other

## ...BUILDING TRADES

# ...AUTO MECHANICS

## Top Ten Reasons for joining.....



During a day in the shop, Derek Schipp and Mark Mullen service the differential cover on the rear end panel of a car. Students are usually in the shop three out of five days of the week.

1. You Get to Compete in Competitions
2. Learn and Demonstrate All Safety Rules
3. Tear Down an Engine and Learn How It Works
4. Learn How to Use Your Tools Properly and How You Don't Even Want to Touch Mr. Goffinets Tools
5. You Learn "Tricks of the Trade"
6. Meet New People in the Morning Classes
7. Make a lot of Cool Things With Electricity
8. You GET Hands on Training
9. You Learn A Lot
10. It's Fun

Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....

## ...FRENCH CLUB



Before the European Meal fundraiser, Gina Sitzman and Rachelle Doogs take time to feed themselves. The students held this fundraiser at The EUCC church in September 2000. A total of \$1,700 was raised.

1. French is the Language of Love
2. Going to Europe to Experience the Culture of a Different Country
3. Bonus Opportunities
4. Food
5. Quality Time With Madame
6. Something To Do Rather Than Sit and Watch T. V.
7. Fight the Germans- and Win!
8. Involvement Would Shine On Transcripts
9. Scavenger Hunts and Kentucky Kingdom
10. The Opportunity To Sell Candy Bars Four Times A Year!

Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....

## ...GERMAN CLUB



Using Hershey's kisses, Daniel Warner and Rachael Filkins make crafts for patients in the hospital. Members gathered in December at Mrs. Dowlut's house.

1. Frau: The Best Teacher in the School
2. Going to Europe: To Experience A Different Culture
3. Food - Schnitzelbank
4. Picture in the Yearbook
5. Bonus Opportunity
6. German Play Production
7. WAR With French
8. Challenge - Responsibility
9. Socialize With Fellow German Students and Bond With Them
10. Officers Meetings At 7:30!

# ...PEP CLUB

**Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....**

1. Mrs. Cain & Mrs. Thomas (Enough Said)
2. 3 Out of 5 People who Join Are Awesome!
3. Get Into Sporting Events for Free...Not Really But It Sounded Good
4. It'll Get You Out of Boring Homerooms
5. Unlike Some Schools, We Actually Have Enough Students to Form A Pep Club
6. Free Food at Tailgate Parties
7. Looks Good on College Applications
8. Gives You an Opportunity to Dress Wild & Crazy Without Feeling Stupid
9. To Show School Spirit
10. If You're A Freshman, It's An Easy Way To Make Upperclassmen Friends

Before the Marksmen take the field, for the third round of sectional play against Mater Dei, the Pep Club members fed the students charcoaled burgers and soft drinks. Jared Spinner, (chef), could be heard repeatedly saying, "They are suppose to taste like charcoal, because that is what they are being cooked on."



## Grilling the Competition

By Suzanne Anderson

For the final sectional game against Mater Dei, the pep block decided to host a tailgate party. Buehler's, McDonald's, T. C. Chips & Pretzel, and the SADD Chapter donated different items to help out.

Steven Morgan and Jared Spinner cooked hot dogs and hamburgers while students backed their cars and trucks up to listen to music. Richard Thomas grilled the extra hot dogs for the football team to eat after the game.

Mrs. Cain estimated that about 75 students attended. It took about six hours to get everything prepared and set up the way it had been planned.

Mrs. Thomas and her husband did most of the cleaning during the game and then after the game Mrs. Cain and her family helped finish the cleaning. Although everyone seemed to have a good time, students prefer to have tailgate parties at away ballgames.

# ...CHORUS

Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....



Joining forces, the high school and junior high perform their Christmas concert. High school chorus students Jackie Schutzius, Tiffany Hammack, and Shasta Simpson sing "Come Join in Singing," on Tuesday, January 9, 2001, in the high school auditorium.

1. Enjoy Vocal Performance
2. Exercise Opposite Side of the Brain
3. Great Relaxation
4. Competition is Good
5. Try New Things
6. Meet New Friends
7. Learn Different Languages
8. Learn to Work Together
9. Relieves Stress
10. Experience New Things

# ...SPANISH CLUB

Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....



During a pork chop dinner held on December 5, 2000, club members Adrienne Harpenau and Misty Scott take a break from dipping cole slaw and creek fries. The dinner was held on the corner of 12th and Tell Street. A total of 490 dinners were sold.

1. International Trips
2. Interact with New People
3. Participate in New & Different Activities
4. Earn A Sense of Pride
5. Teamwork and Unity
6. Responsibility
7. Spend Time with Friends
8. Chicken or Porkchop Dinners
9. Dinners at Fiesta Grande
10. Trip to Kentucky Kingdom

# ...STUDENT COUNCIL

## Top Ten Reasons for joining.....

1. Fun!
2. Organize Dances
3. Represent Student Body
4. Learn Leadership Skills
5. Involved with School Spirit
6. Meet New People
7. Learn Organization Skills
8. Teamwork
9. Really Enjoy the Coat Drive & Buying for a Family in Need
10. Looks Good on Transcripts

Hosting the Fall Extravaganza, Student Council members, Gina Stizman and Kelly Chinn draw names for the raffle held at the drivers training range on the night of Thursday, October 19th. The prizes were donated, but not enough money was raised to cover the cost of the event.

## How They Help...

By Suzanne Anderson

The Christmas dance, senior recognition nights, Homecomings, the Spring Fling, and a motivational speaker are just some of the things that the money raised by student council goes for. Money also goes to the family they adopt around Christmas time to help them through the holiday season. "I like participating in activities because it gives back to the community," say Student Council President, Jana Clayton.

Chicken dinners and raffle tickets are how student council gets most of their money. The money is recycled from previous years, and students throughout the year give it back through attending various student activities provided by Student Council.



Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....

# ...DRAMA

1. Dionysus Festival
2. Skits
3. Fun Times...Fun Times!
4. Sardines
5. Lock-In
6. Neato Officers!
7. Scavenger Hunts
8. Christmas Parade
9. Hitch-Hiker
10. Watching Plays at U of E



Participating in the Renaissance Fair, that was held at the City Hall, the Drama Club members put on a play. "Hassle in the Castle" was performed October 28 and 29 at 3:15.

## Hassle Free Fun!

By Nichole Anderson

A club different from the rest, the Drama Club participates in many fun activities though out the year, going from group activities to helping in a city project. This was the first year that the Perry County Arts Council sponsored a Renaissance Fair they contacted the Drama Club to ask if they would participate. After unanimous vote the club members decided to preform a ten minute skit for the public.

The cast practiced twice a week in preparation for the festival. Drama Club fills the year with fun and exciting times such as a lock-in, hayride, and scavenger hunts.

# ...ACADEMIC TEAMS

Top Ten Reasons  
for joining.....

1. Free Food
2. Fame
3. Psuedo Social Life
4. Lack of Pressure
5. Temporary Psychological Fulfillment
6. Looks Good on Resume
7. Makes You Feel Warm and Fuzzy Inside
8. Expansion of Intellectual Aptitude
9. Chance to Gracefully Deal With Humility
10. No Dumb Jocks

## Knowledge On The Move

On October 16, 2000, ten students participated on the Spell Bowl team at Heritage Hills High School. the students who attended were Courtney Cail, Elizabeth Coultus, Rebecca Denoncour, Adrienne Etienne, Amanda Fenn, Jamie Helm, Ryan guillaume, Elizaeth May, Steven Morey, Chris Nolan, and Vanessa Sprinkle.

On April 17, 2001, nine students participated in the Academic Super Bowl at Harrison High School. The English team and the Social Studies team placed third. Students participating were Gina Sitzman, Bernie Voges, Zach Page, Steven Morey, Chris Nolan, Craig Damin, Amanda Fenn, Rebecca Denoncour, and Dustin Jefford.



Posing for the camera, Craig Damin, Gina Sitzman, and Dustin Jefford wait for competition to start. This competition was held at Harrison High School.

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Pepping up the crowd at a football game, Jennifer Simpson, Annamaria Pappano and Lita Ramsey lead a cheer.

Yelling along with the cheerleaders, Andy Hammack uses the megaphone to express his school spirit at a home basketball game against Crawford County.



## ➤ Football

By: Suzanne Anderson



Running quickly down field, Brandon Trinkel tries to score for the Marksmen against South Spencer on August 18th. The team ended up winning this home game, 10-7.

### ✪ All Conference

Of the thirty-three varsity players, five were chosen for all conference. The five were senior tight-end, C. J. Ransom, seniors and junior wide-receivers, Jimmy Logsdon, Eric Kieser and Nick Lain, and junior quarterback, Phillip Johnson. Two new school records were set by Phillip Johnson: passing for over 1700 yards and passing 353 yards in one game. "It gives me a great sense of accomplishment and a lot of pride," claimed senior guard Matt Frizzell when asked how he felt about being all conference.

### ✪ Familiarity Breeds Experience

A new head coach and twelve senior players have had a lot of impact on the way that the season went. The season started out kind of rough with one win and three loses. "Each week a different player seemed to step up to become a team leader," said assistant coach Bill Alvey. The seniors are always important to a team because they have been through the battles of several seasons. Most of the time, they don't get rattled when it comes to tight games.

Being the head coach was different than being one of the assistant coaches. "The hardest part is making all the final decisions, all the way from discipline to what to do on that fourth down play with only one yard to go," said Coach Johnson.

### ✪ Washington Beat Soundly

Winning the homecoming game on September 22, 2000 against Washington with a score of 42-0, the first shutout since 1992, "This was really what we needed mentally," said head coach Tim Johnson. Marksmen defense never allowed the Washington Hatchets to establish its offense. Junior quarterback, Phillip Johnson, completed 9 of 21 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Junior linebacker, Brandon Trinkel, rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns on seven carries.

Defensive players, Logan James and Adam Stowe do the "bags", an agility skill builder, under the eye of Coach Whitaker. Practice was from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. until noon for a week. The next week's practice was from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., then 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the practice field.



During the first game of sectionals against North Posey, C. J. Ransom scores a touchdown. Marksmen won the game at Leigon Field on October 20th, 2000 with a score of 19-5, advancing them in the sectionals.

## ➤ Volleyball

By: Krystal Kellems

### ☀ A Night to Remember

Laughter and smiles were all that could be seen at Monday's season opener against Evansville North on August 14. For the first time in over four years, the Lady Marksmen came through successfully and defeated North in three matches with Renee Alvey and Kate Schipp combining for 21 blocks and Alvey with 20 kills. Seven of those kills were in the third match alone. With the Marksmen up 8-3, Mika Kessans pounded over five straight ace serves, proving to the team that anything can happen at any time.



Monday August 14, will definitely be a night to remember for all. After defeating Evansville North for the first time in their career, the Lady Marksmen celebrate. The scores for the game were 10-15, 15-8, 15-12.

### ☀ Determination Sets In

Hearts pounding and sweat dripping, the Lady Marksmen stepped onto the floor for the first round of sectional on Monday, October 16 at Forest Park. During the game, the Lady Marksmen dominated the South Spencer Rebels with Mika Kessans serving the first nine points of the first game, including three aces. Kessans also had five assists in Ashley Chapman's eight kills during the second game, including one dink kill. Maggie Jor-

dan and Renee Alvey each added one point to bring the girls to a 11-0 lead.

In the second game Kaitlyn Belcher served the final point as Kate Schipp blocked a Rebel spike to the floor. Schipp had six kills and four blocks, three of those solo. The scores for the night were 15-8, 15-13.

### ☀ Hard Work Pays Off

On Saturday, September 16 the Lady Marksmen took a second place win, in a five team round-robin. Renee Alvey, made 55 kills and 31 blocks to help lead the girls to a win over Borden, Cannelton, and Salem.

In the Cannelton game Alvey made 18 kills and six blocks. Mika Kessans added seven kills, Kaitlyn Belcher six and Ashley Chapman 12 along with five solo blocks. Kessans had 20 assists and Jessica Varner eight, to set the hitters up for the kill.



During Tuesday evening's game on August 29, Tasa Leistner sets herself up to make a back row pass to the setter during the first match against Bosse so the Lady Marksmen can go in for the kill. The girls won the game 15-6, 15-8.



With a sideout on the line, Bosse goes in for the kill, and in return Kate Schipp and Tasa Leistner block the spike, earning the final point for the night.

## ➤ Cross Country

By: Abbey Conner



Attempting to get a good start in their afternoon race at Perry Central, the team pushes ahead of the competition.



### Flying Solo

Getting all conference with four teammates at Big 8, winning Big 8 as a team for the third year in a row, and being on the 13th ranked team in the state is enough to satisfy any runner, right? On the contrary, it wasn't enough for Gina Sitzman. She wanted to go to state, and she did. Gina reached her goal of running at state by finishing 11th at semi-state. In the state meet, a rolling 2.5-mile course, she finished 118th among 167 girls with a time of 16 minutes and 15 seconds.



### The Tradition Continues

Throughout this season, the girls' cross country team has once again shown to all that they are a team to contend with. One of the largest successes as a team was having five girls receive all-conference at Big 8. Katie Chinn, Kelly Chinn, Gina Sitzman, Angela Sprinkle, and Kasey Leinenbach were the five runners to get all-conference. Another exciting individual success was that of Katie Chinn. As a senior, she won sectional for the fourth year in a row. For the first time the team was ranked in the state, which is a huge goal for most team. Coming in with

a final rank of 13th in the state, the girls were extremely proud. While they did not meet their ultimate goal of going to state as a team, the many successes along the way made the season well worth it.



### Building Up The Team

While this season for the boys' cross country team was admittedly a rebuilding year, it was packed with individual successes. From Seth Peckinpaugh's finishing fourth in conference and receiving the MVP runner award to Nick Lawalin running his best race at sectional and finishing 18th, everyone was proud of how the season turned out. Also, Zach Hartz got all-conference as a freshman. All the runners gave credit of their successes to Coach Goffinet and pledged to return next year with higher numbers and more confidence.

While trying to stay far enough ahead of the other runners at the home meet, Seth Peckinpaugh concentrates on the distance to the finish line.



Moving up a hill on the Perry Central course, Gina Sitzman holds her position in the race. She finished second place in the race after teammate Katie Chinn. The team won the meet with a perfect score of 15-0.

## ➤ Girls Swimming



### The Seniors Lead the Way

The girls had a great year with senior Brielle Sitzman as their leader. She swam the 200 freestyle, the 100 butterfly and finished as both Big 8 and sectional finalist in both events. Sitzman was the only fourth year senior.

Other senior swimmers included Julie Cutter, who swam in the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. Her twin, Jennifer Cutter, swam the 100 backstroke and 100 fly.

"Even with the many difficulties that arose for the swimmers and for Coach Page, I think this is the most improved swim team that I have ever been a part of," said Brielle Sitzman.



### Off To An Early Start

At 6 a.m. most teenagers were sleeping, but for Renee Alvey, Kate Ziegelgruber, Brielle Sitzman, Julie Cutter, Steven LeClere, Trevor Wathen, and Phillip Simpson it meant getting up on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and going to practice on a regular basis. The optional practices lasted from 6:00 to 7:15. Imagine taking a shower, eating breakfast, and getting ready for school all in the school locker room. For breakfast most of the swimmers ate pop tarts, apples, or bagels. On Fridays, the girls took turns bringing in donuts as their treat for coming to morning practice on a regular basis. On days that school let out early, the whole team would go in at 6:00 and practice so they could have the afternoons off.



Swimming an individual medley in the 100 butterfly against the Jasper Wildcats on December 7 at a home swim meet at 5:30 P.M., Kate Ziegelgruber finished second place in this event in 1:20.27 and placed third in the 200 individual medley in 2:45.36.

## ➤ Boys Swimming



### You can do It

Even with little depth, the team ended the season really well. Trevor Wathen led the 100 breaststroke and 200 I.M. Wathen was a Big 8 and sectional finalist in both events. Jason Brewer also swam very well in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

"The most memorable meet this year had to be the sectional. We swam our best times of the year against all of the area teams," said Coach Page.



On January 11, Adam Burris competes in the diving portion of the meet against members of the Tecumseh team.

## ➤ Basketball

By Steve Goodson



Slapping the ball away from the Pioneer in the first half in front of the home crowd, Zach Page plays tough man to man defense.



### Title Dreams Shattered

"Sectional time is what we prepare for all year and now that we are here we have to make something of it," said Jared Sabelhaus. Coming into the 2001 sectional with high hopes after getting the bye out of the first round, the Marksmen eliminated Southridge by two points. This victory advanced the team to the championship game against Crawford County. The Wolfpack then gained revenge from their loss in the holiday tourney by beating the Marksmen by one with a three pointer in the last ten seconds of overtime. Jared Sabelhaus led the team with 22 points and shooting 10-11 from the field.



### A Flurry of Momentum Created by the Crowd

With an unexpectedly large crowd, the fans motivated the Marksmen to a Holiday Tourney championship for the third time since 1992-93. The team had a challenging weekend with an opening round victory against the county rival, Perry Central. The Marksmen dominated most of the game and went on to a 74-63 win. In the second round they faced the

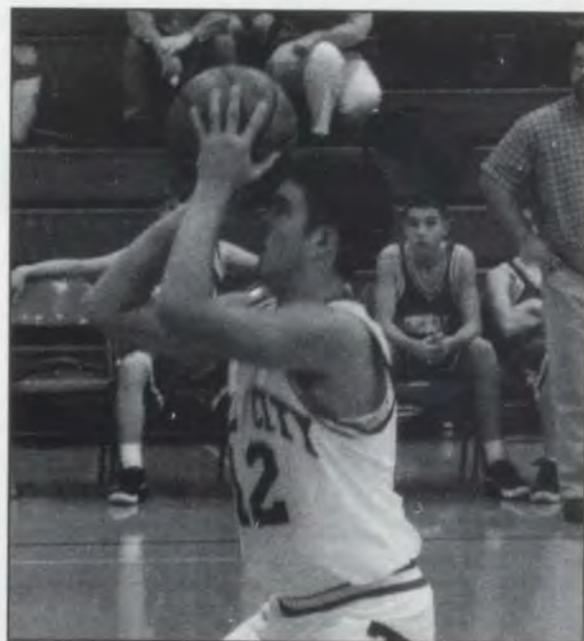
8th ranked wolfpack of Crawford County who led most of the game. The Marksmen battled back from a seven point deficit in the fourth quarter to overtake the wolfpack with a 44-43 win. The game ended in dramatic fashion with Dustin Wrye hitting two free throws with eight seconds to go in the game.



### Saying Good Knight to Castle

Coming into the game with some fans lacking confidence, the freshman basketball team shocked many by beating the Knights soundly. Cody Gaynor led the team with 20 points, and Zach Hartz led the team with 8 rebounds while Thomas Borders added 13 points to secure their 13 point victory. "We played together and did all of the little things" said Gaynor. This was the first game of the season, and the win over Castle gave the team and its fans confidence for the remainder of the season. The freshmen finished the year with a 11-9 record.

With Phillip Johnson looking on, Jared Sabelhaus prepares to steal the ball from a Boonville Pioneer in the second quarter.



Securing the lead in the first half, Thomas Borders concentrates on draining his free throw.

## ➤ Basketball By Suzanne Anderson

### ☀ Playing Forest Park

Getting beaten in the last game of the season by sixty-seven points really brought the spirit of the team down. The Lady Marksmen were to again play Forest Park during the first game of the sectional. This time they decided that they were going to give it all they had, using a new game plan, putting all of their effort into playing a good game. Practicing nothing but the plan for two weeks, the spirit of the team started to rise. As the team headed into the gym, they could tell the game was going to be all about who wanted it most. Even though the Marksmen lost, they turned a 92-25 lose into a 32-23 lose. Mika Kessans said, "Everyone was so proud of us, especially our parents and coaches. I will remember this game for the rest of my life and the people who were there to share it with me."



Playing Boonville, Ashley Chapman and Kate Schipp prepare to block out.

### ☀ Rallying to Beat the Bulldogs

With only five and a half minutes to go, the Lady Marksmen came from behind to beat Cannelton 44 - 40. Tell City trailed 37 - 31 until Mika Kessans, senior forward-guard, made what she said was her first career 3-point basket. Tasa Leistner added a seven foot shot to put the team up by one. Cannelton hit a free throw to take the lead, but Kessans quickly added two free throws to tie the score again.

The Bulldogs took their last lead with 2:30 left. Krista Johnson hit a 12-footer from the wing to tie the score at 40-40. Then to bring the score to 42-40, Kate Schipp made a 15-foot baseline shot. Making the last shots of the game, Kessans made two free throws with twenty-six seconds, sealing the game for the Marksmen.

### ☀ Getting a New Coach

This year a new coach stepped onto the court. John Lyons made major improvements for the girls, working on their basics and fundamentals. Doing dribbles and passing were the skills practiced during the first thirty minutes of every practice. "In a few years, the girls' program should be very strong," said senior guard Jessica Varner.



On January 11, 2001, Kate Schipp works hard to gain a rebound against Boonville., in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

At the line, Mika Kessans shoots a free throw as Tasa Leistner looks on.



## ➤ Wrestling

By Abbey Conner

### ☀️ A Winning Season

Many wrestlers dream of having a season as successful as the one that our team had this year. With seven of the 28 wrestlers being Seniors, the team had no lack of experience. This experience teamed with talent to produce a record of 27 wins to two losses for the group. At Big 8, the team placed third out of seven groups and at Sectional, they placed second out of six groups. Along with the group wins, there were also numerous individual successes. From Sectional, nine wrestlers advanced to the regional and from there, four of those nine advanced to semi-state. The team boasts about having four conference champs and five sectional champs.

### ☀️ Two Travel to State

Sending one wrestler to the state championship is exciting, but sending two is unprecedented. Wrestlers Nick Lain and CJ Ransom were the two students from our school who advanced all the way through Sectional to State. The two also had excellent records throughout the year. Lain's record was 35 wins to 12 losses and Ransom's record grew to 41 wins and six losses. Their records led the team's individual records, while six other teammates had 31 wins or more. Sending two wrestlers to state was a huge change from the year before, when no wrestlers were advanced to that championship. Lain and Ransom were only the 11th and 12th wrestlers in our school's history to ever advance to state.

Marksman wrestler CJ Ransom works to put a South Spencer wrestler in a cradle during regional at Castle High School. Ransom won the match 4-2 and advanced to state competition with teammate Nick Lain.

## ➤ Cheerleading

By Abbey Conner

### ☀️ Time Well Spent

They're constantly around, decorating the halls, planning dress-up days and leading us all in school spirit. Yes, the cheerleaders do these jobs and more. So exactly how much time do the cheerleaders actually spend helping our school increase its spirit? When they're not at weekly practices or at the recommended gymnastics classes, the cheerleaders are cheering at three games a week, which adds about five hours per game. After adding to the practice time all the hours spent on fund-raisers and volunteer work, like when the cheerleaders baby-sat

for the children of the builders of the Kids' Kreation playground, the total is about 18 hours per week spent by the group.

The entire group is made up of three squads, the Freshmen squad is made up of eight girls who cheer for the Freshman boys' basketball team. Six sophomore girls make up the Junior Varsity squad. The Varsity squad, which is made up of 13 junior girls, senior girls, and boys, cheers for all football and boys' basketball games as well as home girls' basketball games.

## ➤ Track By Krystal Kellems

### ☀ **Sitzman named to all conference**

Winning the 3200-meter run, Gina Sitzman led the Lady Marksmen to a sixth place finish in the Big Eight Conference on Wednesday April 9.

Sitzman set a personal record when she finished the 3200 meter in 12:14.6, improving by 10 seconds. Sitzman not only finished first and set a new personal record, she also ran by herself the whole way, winning by 25 meters. By being an event winner, Sitzman was named to the all-conference team.

### ☀ **Musick; Big 8 Champ**

Chris Musick was the only winner in the Big Eight Conference as the Marksmen finished sixth, on Thursday, April 10.

Throwing 152 feet, 11 inches, Musick won the discus and was named to the all-conference team for the third time. Musick had previously won the discus in 1998 and then again in 1999.

### ☀ **Overcoming the Commodores**

As Nick Yuda and Zac Hartz each won four blue ribbons in the boys varsity season opener, the Marksmen beat Perry Central 65-55. Hartz won the 1600-meter run in 4:47.56 and the 800 meter in 2:13.03, setting both times as personal records. "He had the best opening meet as a freshman that I have seen in 19 years," said coach Joe Hartz. Yuda won the 100 meter dash in 11.84 and the 200 meter in 23.86.

Chris Musick won both throwing events as he threw the discus 153 feet, 7 inches and the shot 45 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Nick Lawalin earned the Marksmen's other blue ribbon as he set a personal-record time of 11:10.31 in the 3200 meter. Despite not having any entries in four events, the Marksmen were still able to defeat the Commodores once more on March 28th.

Running the 100 - intermediate hurdles, Julie Cutter finishes in 18.62 seconds. Julie also took second place in the 300-low hurdles in 54.26 seconds on April 24 against Jasper.



On April 28, Angela Sprinkle competed in the 3200 meter relay against Perry Central during the first home meet at Legion Feild. This relay consists of four team members, who have to run two laps around the track and then hand-off the baton to thier team mate who is next to run.



During the boys varsity season opener, Chris Musick follows through on his swing after releasing the discus in a home meet against the Commodores. Musick threw the discus 153 feet, 7inches winning the discus throw.

➤ **Girls' Golf**

By Nichole Anderson



Teeing off at the second hole against North High School, Brooke LaGrange tries to make par. The match was held at Hoosier Heights Country Club on August 16.

☀ **“Back in town, try to get along...”**

It was a hot sticky, soundless day out on the golf course until the girls' golf team walked on. The air soon filled with the “Cat-Dog” theme song. This was a way to keep themselves pumped up for the game, a tradition which was started by Ashley Wheatley. This song proved it could keep them pumped up for the game. The team got a 393 at Big 8, and a winning a triangular meet with Southridge and South Spencer, and Jana's 40 in a triangular meet with South Spencer and Tecumseh.

☀ **The one and only....**

Her heart beating, her palms sweating and her mind racing, Brooke LaGrange was the only member on the girl's golf team to make it to Regional. “I guess it was pretty special (being the only one), I would of been mad if I didnt make it to Regional but I didn't play well the back nine so I wasn't good enough for state,” stated LaGrange.

She had set a goal during her sophomore year to win Big 8. Finally reaching her goal with a 72 to win, she commented, “I don't think I have ever been that pumped up before. The fact that it was my senior year made it better.” She was named MVP and got medalist by 9 strokes at the last home match.

➤ **Boy's Golf**

☀ **A time to rebuild**

Despite the bumps along the way, the team has had many bright spots according to Michael Daum, sophomore golfer. Phil Simpson agreed that the team should be able to advance to the regionals.

Practice improves the swing, and Michael Daum attended the Nichlaus - Flick Golf School in the spring. This experience totally changed his swing. One of his highlights was coming two strokes from the record and being second on the lowest score list. He also shot a 30 (five under par) at Crawford County with a bogey. This was the lowest score recorded in our school.

Although it appeared to be a rebuilding year, the experience gained by the players will pay off in future years. Daum's goal is to make it to state and to be in the top ten.

## ➤ Boys Tennis

By Steve Goodson

### ☀ Teamwork Equals Success

"It seemed like our communication and teamwork was more intense throughout the whole match," said Michael Daum referring to the marksmen 4-1 team victory over Heritage Hills. The marksmen smashed the Patriots in all but one event. Daum won in two consecutive sets in number one singles as Zach Sanders overcame a first set loss to dominate the next two to win. Steven George and Derek Sitzman won in number 1 doubles as Brian Schultise and Dustin Jefford also overcame a first set loss to rally back and win. This was the first win of the season.

### ☀ Duo Vollies into Regionals

Another year.  
Another season.

Another session of early morning practices.  
Individuals make it to regionals!

Never playing before in the past, Michael Daum and Brian Schultise found the chemistry between them to advance to regionals. Daum and Schultise started playing together off and on at mid-season while playing in other individual and doubles play. The duo won in dominating fashion over South Spencer and Heritage Hills in straight sets to advance. "I feel we just weren't getting the breaks," said Daum. "It was exciting yet heartbreaking," Daum said, referring to their loss against Castle in regional play.



While standing at the back baseline of court two, trying to overcome a deficit in the first set, Michael Daum returns the ball. Daum struggles to overcome and falls short to Heritage Hills in number 1 singles.

## ➤ Girls Tennis

By Abbey Corner

### ☀ Young Team Prevails

After losing many varsity players at graduation last year, the tennis team had only two seniors playing varsity. Nine girls returned from last year, and eleven freshmen were on the team. Because of the small number of returning varsity girls, three freshmen had to move up to play varsity. Last year, there were no freshmen that played varsity. Despite the lack of depth and experience among part of the team, the group has a better record

than many of the past years. The underclassmen players attribute most of their success to the seniors. Megan Frizzell states that both Jana Clayton and Amanda Hagedorn are great tennis players and that they've helped the team immensely. When asked why she plays tennis, Hagedorn said, "I love the excitement of playing and the competitiveness of the sport. I like to challenge people one-on-one."

## ➤ BASEBALL By Steven Goodson



While on the pitchers' mound, Ryan Lasher throws a fast ball in the top of the third against the North Huskies. Lasher was starting pitcher for most of the season.

### ☀️ **Marksmen's Mid-Season is a Charm**

Comparing themselves to the Cleveland Indians in the movie "Major League" in the spring pep session, the Marksmen made a mid-season rally in true Hollywood fashion. Having a sluggish start in the beginning of their season, they managed to make a mid-season come-back by winning three games in a row. They started their three game win streak with an 8-5 victory over Washington with Brett Kleeman hitting 3 for 4 with one double and two singles. In game two of the three game winning streak, Brett Kleeman again led the team with two doubles leading to an 8-4 domination over Northern Dubois. Rounding out the streak, Alan Hess hit 4 for 6 to lead the Marksmen to a 6-5 win over Corydon Central. "Our confidence grew tremendously, which was something we needed as a team going into the second half of the season," said Brett Kleeman, who was the athlete of the week in the Perry County News the week of May 7th, mainly because of his two performances against Washington and Northeast Dubois.

## ➤ SOFTBALL By Abbey Conner

### ☀️ **Experience and Depth Carry Marksmen**

For the first time in a few years, the Marksmen fastpitch softball team began their year with experienced players. Of the 21 girls on the team, ten are returning players, including seven letter winners and four seniors who have started since their freshman years. Mika Kessans played second base the majority of the time and pitched the rest. Tasa Leistner usually played outfield because of her speed and agility. Brielle Sitzman and Jessica Varner have pitched and caught as a team for all four years of high school. The varsity team had relatively consistent defense throughout the season; however, according to Coach Richardson and a few players, their batting had been "running hot and cold." Jessica Varner summed up the season, "We worked really hard, and I'm proud of my last season."

At the top of the third inning, Jill Krieg prepares to hit a pitch during the fastpitch game against Tecumseh. As of May 14, the team had a record of 8-10-1.





Football- First Row: Nick Yuda, Danny Smith, C.J. Ransom, Jarod Knable, Eric Kieser, Erik Labhart, Zach Page Second Row: Brian Blanton, Zach Stutsman, Logan James, Jared

Feltner, Blair Walsh, Phillip Johnson, Brandon Trinkel, Brock Franzman, Andy Hammack, Nick Lain, David Doogs Third Row: David Hinton, Logan Terry, Steven Fordyce, Patrick Labhart, Rory Kramer, Nick Harris, Clint Albin, Alan Hess, Jarrod Houghland, Ross McEntarfer Back Row: Coach Johnson, Coach Blanton, Coach Kincaid, Coach Lyons, Coach Lacy, Coach Alvey, Coach Whitaker, Dr. Ress, Coach Barnett, Coach Hess



Tennis-Front Row: Dustin Jefford, Sean Gebhard, Justin Weatherholt, Russell Clayton, Adam Burris, Ryan Risse, Howard Gebhard, Steven George Back Row: Coach Mehringer, Coach Vincent, Brian Schultise, Zach Sanders, Travis Fischer, Dustin Wrye, Derek Sitzman, Coach Kreilein.



Golf- Front Row: Blair Hammack, Laura Watts, Tara Gebhard Back Row: Jana Clayton, Erika Lawalin, Coach Johnson, Ashley Wheatley, Brooke LaGrange.

Volleyball- Front Row: Megan Newton, Dana Feeback, Kassi Henning, Brooke Gunn, Amiee Owen  
 Second Row: Leslie Pund, Angie Schroeder, Kaitlyn Belcher, Adrienne Harpenau, Kelly Poehlein, Jourdan Turner  
 Back Row: Coach Hubert, Tasa Leistner, Mika Kessans, Renee Alvey, Kate Shipp, Maggie Jordan, Krystal Kellems, Jessica Varner, Coach Richardson



Cross Country- Front Row: Gina Sitzman, Kate Ziegelgruber, Kasey Leinenbach, Angela Sprinkle  
 Back Row: Jennifer Cutter, Kelly Chin, Julie Cutter, Katie Chinn, Coach Beckort



Cross Country- Front Row: Gary Fisher, Jason Clarke, Jimmy Lain  
 Back Row: Coach Goffinet, Seth Peckinpough, Nick Lawalin, Andy Hollinden





Swim Team- Front Row: Kassi Henning, Gina Sitzman, Emily Krueger, Kathryn Knox, Julie Goble, Jennifer Cutter Back Row: Kate Ziegelgruber, Brielle Sitzman, Renee Alvey, Julie Cutter, Courtney Ress



Swim Team-Front Row: Scott Lawalin, Steven George, Jason Phillips, Phillip Simpson, Adam Burris Back Row: Trever Walthen, Jason Brewer, Grant Dickman, Steven LeClere



Wrestling- Front Row: Jamie Poland, Jarrod Cody, Nick Yuda, Dominic Walls, David Doogs, Jason Clarke, Brian Blanton Row Two: Corey Robbins, C.J. Ransom, Andy Hammack, Nathan Coyle, Jarrod Houghland, Jason Casebolt, Nick Lain Back Row: Coach Blanton, Nathan Riley, Darrin James, Jason Voges, Phillip Dawson, Jacob Litherland, Jimmy Lain, Coach Johnson, Coach Goffinet



Varsity Basketball- Front Row: Alan Hess, Andy Hollinden, Brett Kleeman, Kenny Tarter, Chris Freed Back Row: Zach Page, Steve Goodson, Phillip Johnson, Jared Sabelhaus, Justin Epple, Dustin Wrye, Brandon Trinkel



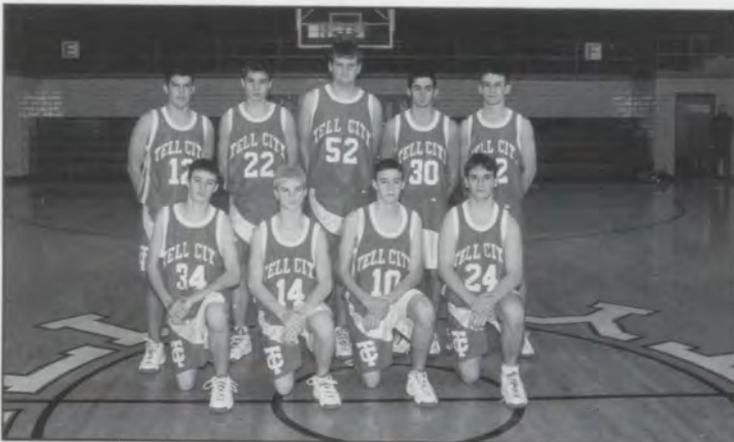
Varsity Basketball-Front Row: Mika Kessans, Jessica Varner, Tasa Leistner Back Row: Coach Lyons, Krista Johnson, Dustie Foertsch, Stephanie Rothgerber, Kate Shipp, Ashley Chapman, Adrienne Harpenau



Reserve Basketball- Front Row: Jason Bekx, Mark Mullen, Alan Hess, Craig Damin, Rory Kramer, Derek Sitzman Back Row: Brandon Trinkel, Andy Hollinden, Pat Labhart, Ross McEntarfer, Michael Daum



Reserve Basketball- Front Row: Alecia Ouellette, Krista Johnson, Kasey Leinenbach Back Row: Valorie Richter, Ashley DuPre, Adrienne Harpenau, Stephanie Rothgerber, Vanessa Pierrard



Freshmen Basketball-Front Row: Howard Gebhard, Heath Young, Sean Gebhard, Jeremy Jones Back Row: Thomas Bonders, Cullen Scott, Ben Harpenau, Zach Hartz, Cody Gaynor



Softball- Front Row: Stephanie Rothgerber, Ashley Brinksneider, Dayna Feedback, Casey Pierrard, Kassi Henning, Aimee Owen, Megan Newton Row Two: Rachelle Doogs, Illia Hinton, Ashley Chapman, Natalie Harding, Kaitlyn Belcher, Angela Hinton Back Row: Coach Richardson, Valarie Simpson, Mika Kessans, Jessica Varner, Tasa Leistner, Brielle Sitzman, Jill Krieg, Coach Beard



Track- Front Row: Daniel Early, Brian Blanton, Jimmy Logsdon, Nick Yuda, Zach Hartz, Jared Feltner, Nick Lawalin, Chad Posey Back Row: Chris Musick, Lee Hulse, Rayn Barnett, Ben Harpenau, Corey Robbins, Adam Jones



Track- Front Row: Amiee Owen, Kate Ziegler, Kasey Leinenbach, Joanna Keller, Vanessa Pierrard, Kara Vaught, Alison Krueger Back Row: Julie Gobel, Brooke Gunn, Emily Krueger, Julie Cutter, Kelly Chinn, Angela Sprinkle, Katie Chinn, Gina Sitzman



Varsity Baseball- Front Row: Nick Harris, Nick Lain, Aaron Walls, Jason Clarke, Chris Freed, Dominic Walls, Alan Hess, Clint Albin, Derek Sitzman Back Row: Coach DeSpain, Matt Reed, Cody Gaynor, Ryan Lasher, Coach Fortune, Brett Kleeman, C.J. Champion, Steven George, Coach Barnett



Reserve Baseball- Front Row: Eric Gelarden, Heath Young, Brian Harding, Bart Steen, Chris Hawkins, Chris Short, Brandon Jarboe Back Row: Coach DeSpain, Danny Winkler, Johnathan McNally, Cody Gaynor, Zach Froehlich, Thomas Borders, Bart Henrickson, Coach Zach DeSpain



Tennis- Front Row: Blair Hammack, Laura Schipp, Tara Gebhard, Megan Frizzell, Lelslie Pund, Kimberly Simpson, Emily Gilliland Row Two: Madeline Lutgring, Laura Watts, Sarah Spinner, Meghan Malone, Misty Scott, Candi Whalen, Jourdan Turner, Sara Mulzer Back Row: Amber Evrard, Amanda Hagedorn, Jennifer James, Karen Smith, Adrienne Harpenau, Erika Lawalin, Ashley Wheatley, Brianna Rice, Jana Clayton

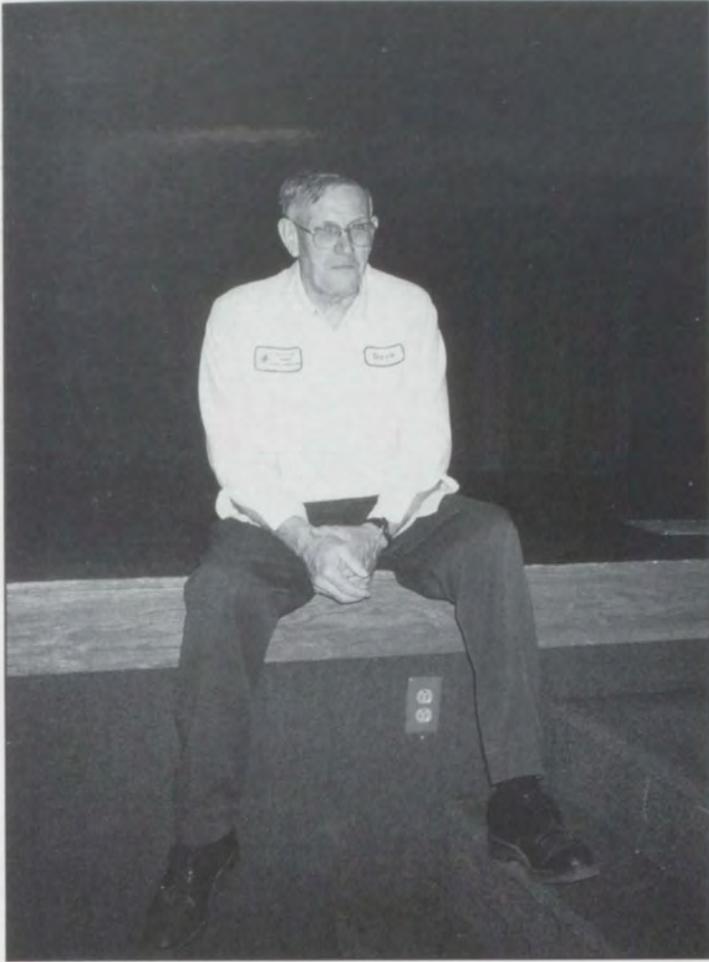


Golf- Front Row: Jason Brewer, Ryan Risse, Adam Daugherty, Jeremy Jones, Phillip Simpson, Jason Bekx, Michael Daum Back Row: Coach Lyons, Rory Kramer, Ross McEntarfer, Phillip Johnson, Steve LeClere, Andy Hollinden

people



highlights



As a janitor for 24 years, this year Dave Scott is dreaming of retirement possibly in July 2001.

In the auditorium listening to speakers and participating in spirit activities, most students sit in assigned seats.





Bill Alvey  
Science



David Alvey  
Math



Lucy Alvey  
English



Patsy Alvey  
Business



Mike Bishop  
Vocational



Ray Black  
Custodian



Michael Boenigk  
Special Education



Sharon Buckman  
English



Cindy Cain  
Resource



David Carney  
Administration



Steve Carver  
Social Studies



Michele Cassidy  
Secretary



Sharon Conner  
Dietitian



Phil DeSpain  
Industrial Arts



Liz Dickman  
Dietitian



Suzanne Dilger  
Dietitian



Karen Doogs  
Vocational



Fatma Dowlut  
Foreign Language

# Staff



Darlene Elaman  
Custodian



Cheryl Farmer  
Vocational/Business



Joan Frizzell  
Dietitian



Cheryl George  
English



Holly Glenn  
Family/Consumer Science



David Goffinet  
Math



Glenn Goffinet  
Vocational



Dan Hall  
English



Jennifer Hall  
Library



Sarah Hall  
English



Cathy Hammack  
Dietitian



Maurice Harpenau  
Indust. Arts



Janet Hatfield  
Art



Al Henning  
Custodian



Homer Henning  
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Amy Kehl  
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Jason Ambrose



Brittney Anderson



John Bartles



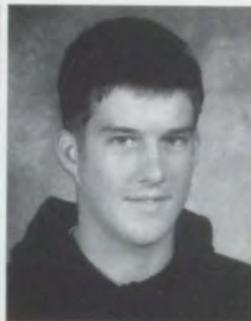
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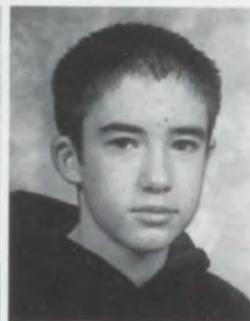
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Jami Card



Ashley Chapman



Cassandra Claise



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Holly Cronin



Stephen Cronin, Jr.



Laira Crossley



Grant Dauby



Phillip Dawson



Rebecca Denoncour



Rachelle Doogs



Ashley DuPre



Daniel Early



Amy Eger



Dayna Feedback



Dillon Feix



Amanda Fenn



Gary Fisher, Jr.



Eric Foury



Megan Frizzell



Zachary Froehlich



Mandy Fuchs



Cody Gaynor



Howard Gebhard

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Sean Gebhard



Tara Gebhard



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Amber Gilbert



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Jeffery Gilmore



Jonathan Gonzalez



Brett Green



Phoenix Guerra



Brooke Gunn



Blair Hammack



Brian Harding



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Jaime Hess



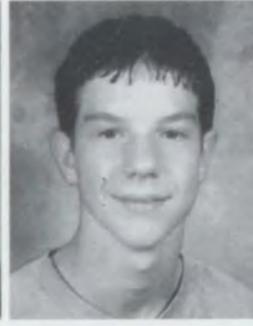
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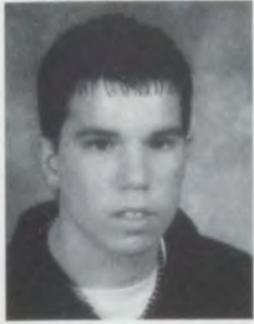
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Brandon Howell



Daniel Humprey



Clifford Jackson



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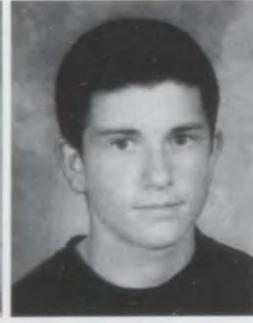
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Chad Lane



Scott Lawalin



Kasey Leinenbach



Kyle Lenn



Lauren Lindauer



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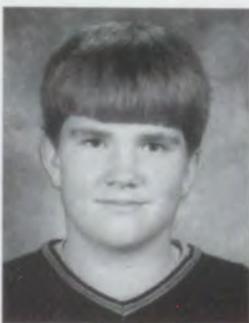
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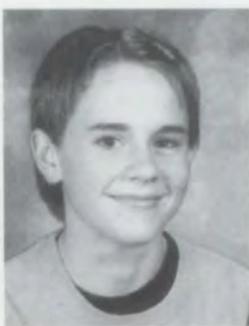


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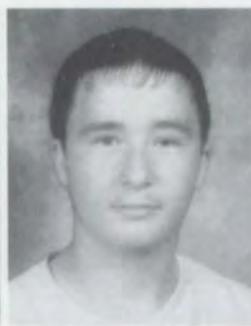
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Keith Owens



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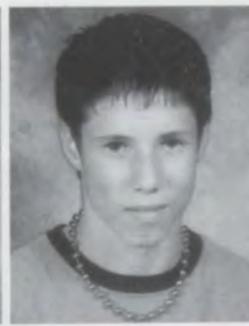
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Ryan Risse



Stephanie Rothgerber



Laura Schipp



Jackie Schutzius



Cullen Scott



Chris Short



Kimberly Simpson



Shasta Simpson



Laura Smith



Amanda Smitson



Sarah Spinner



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Monica Storm



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Robert Thomas



Laura Watts



Samantha Wheatley



Brandon Whitehead



Danny Winkler



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Gathered in the auditorium for a convocation called "Making High School Count", the freshman class receives advice and ideas on how to properly study.

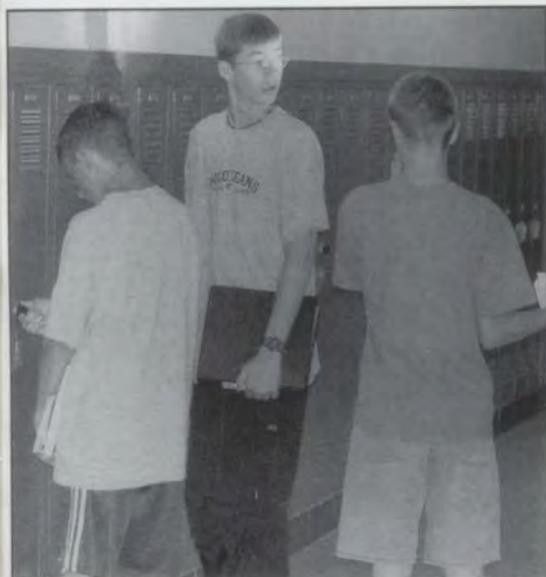


Kate Ziegelgruber



Waiting for the sauerkraut competition to begin, freshman participate in a chant with the cheerleaders. The class sits across from the Juniors during the pep session in the gym.

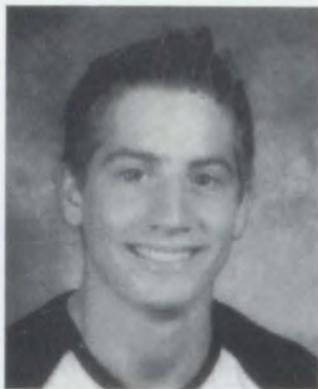
At the beginning of the year, Nathan Riley, Andrew Cronin, and Gary Fischer struggle to open their lockers in Freshmen Hall between classes.



Participating in a pep session activity, Heath Young tries to catch M&Ms on a plate that is covered with peanut butter. The pep session was held in Brian Taylor Sports Arena.



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Joshua Ambrose



Kaitlyn Belcher



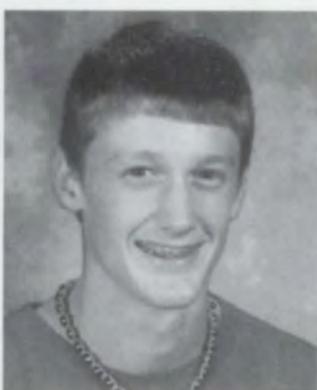
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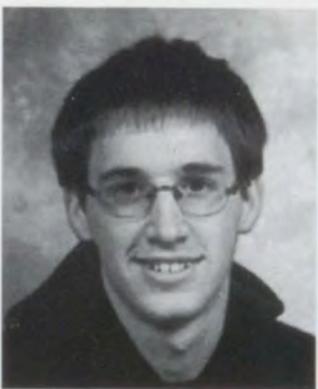
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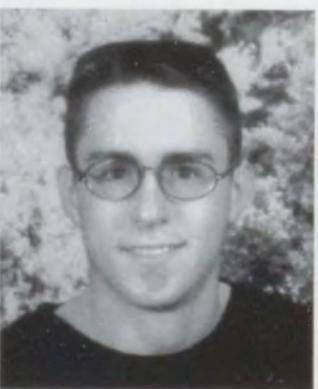
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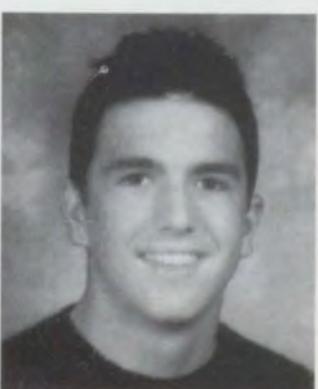
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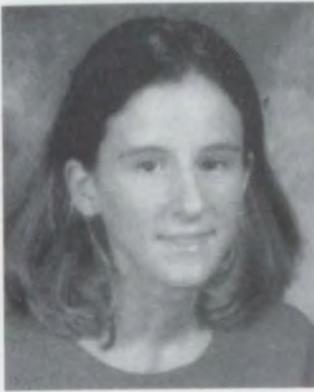
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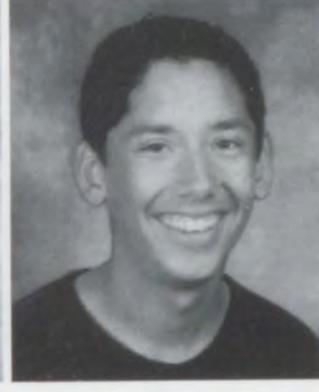
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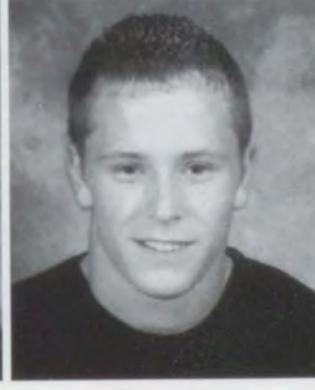
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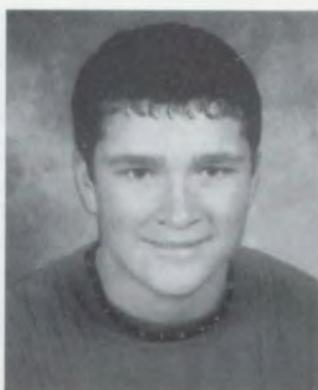
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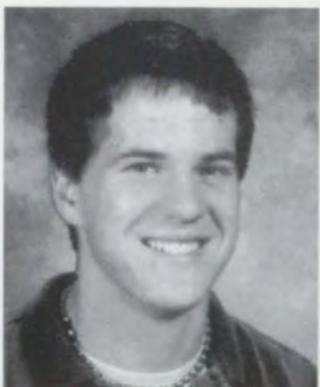
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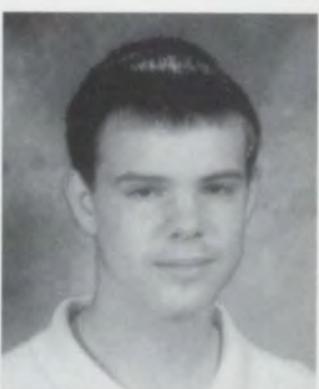
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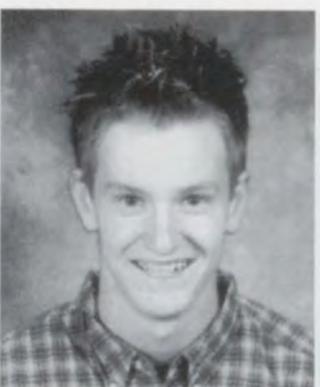
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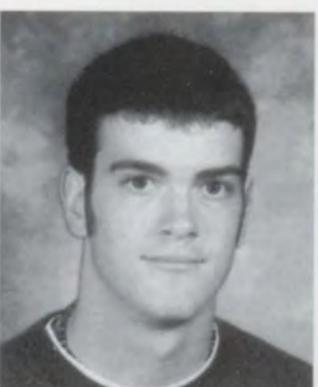
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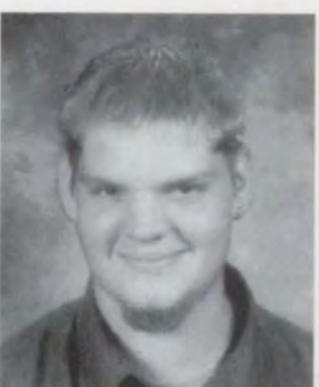
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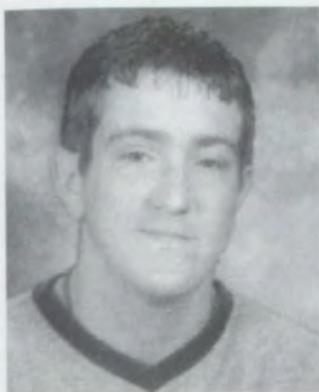


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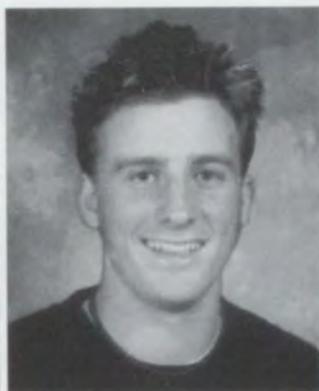
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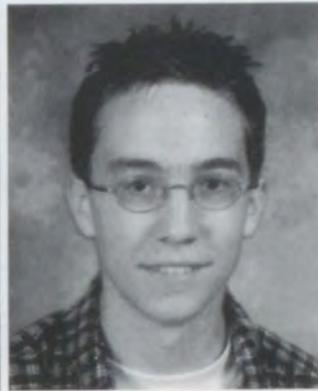
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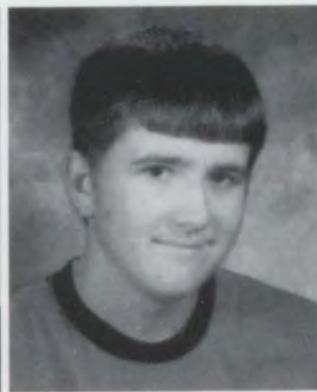
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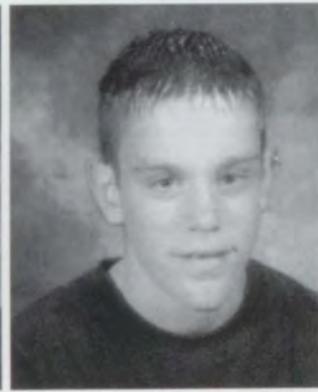
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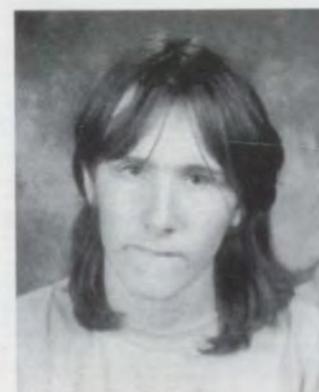
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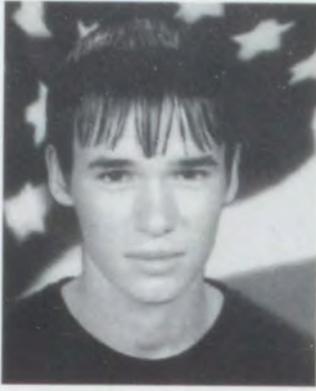


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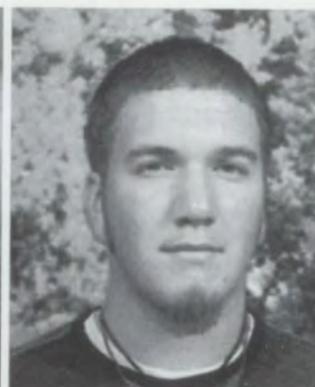
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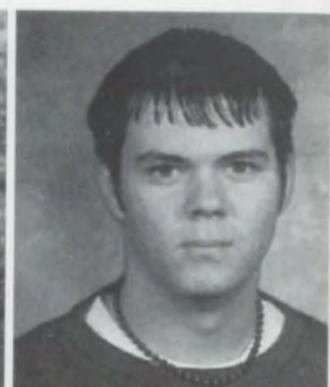
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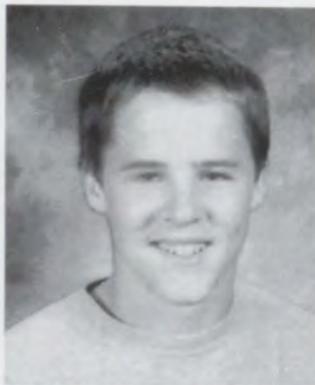
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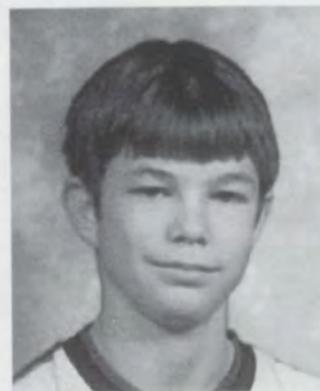
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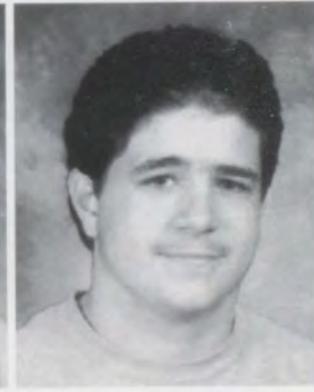
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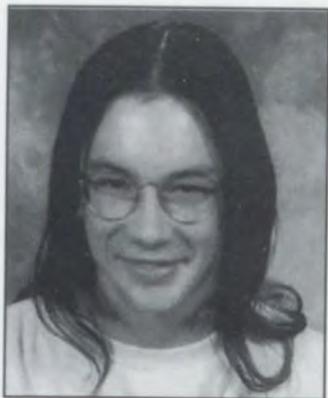


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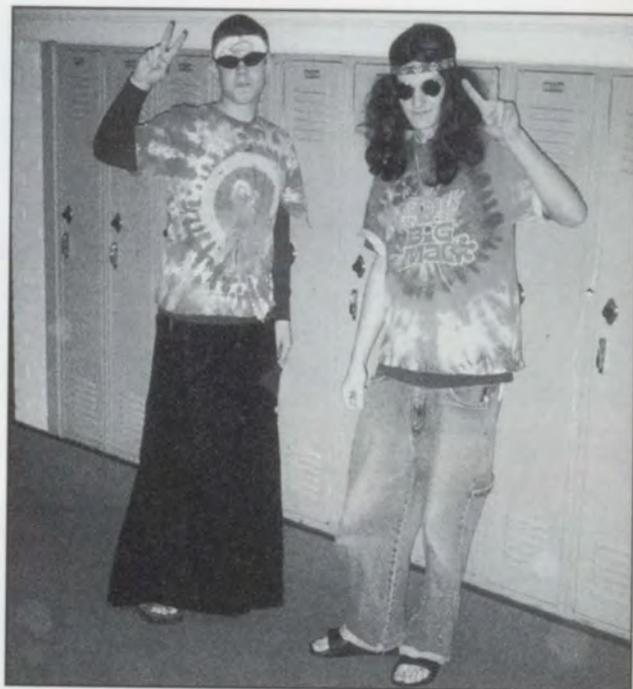
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Eric James  
Ryan Lawalin  
Darrell Moore  
Mark Northerner  
Mike Ramsey  
Neal Warner  
Renee White

Cheering on their classmates during a pep session game the sophomore class works hard to earn spirit points to try and retain the spirit jug.



Being two of the few who dressed up for hippy day, John Kerekes and Rory Kramer enjoy the Peace, Love, and Happiness.



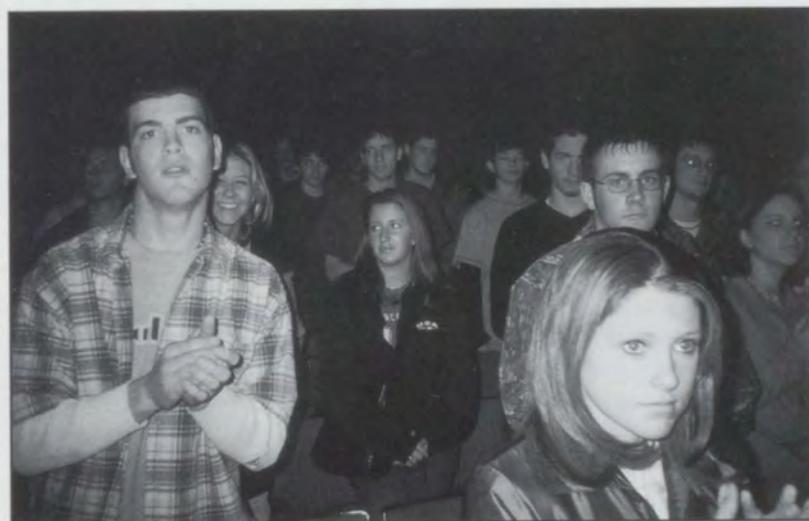
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On bad hair day, Nick Harris passes time in study hall by reading the Evansville Courier classified section.



At the start of a new school year, students in Mrs. Hall's homeroom discuss their new schedules to pass time.



Toward the end of a pep session in the auditorium, sophomores cheer for their classmates during a skit. Ross McEntarfer, Rory Kramer, Steven George, and Alan Hess performed the skit based on the game show Jeopardy.

# JUNIORS



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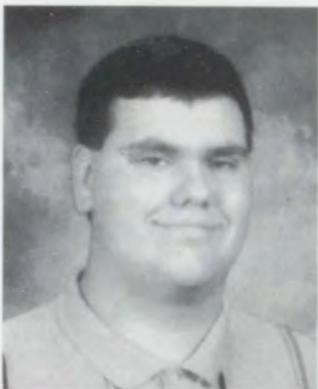
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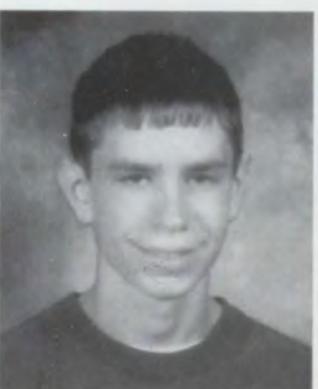
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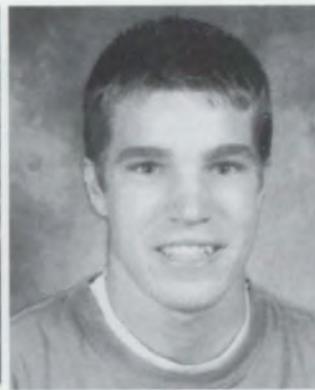
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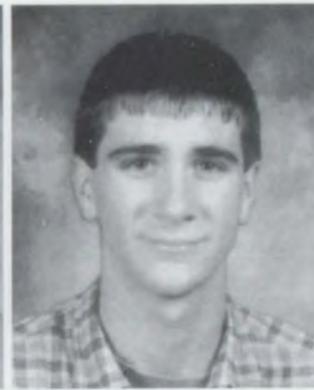
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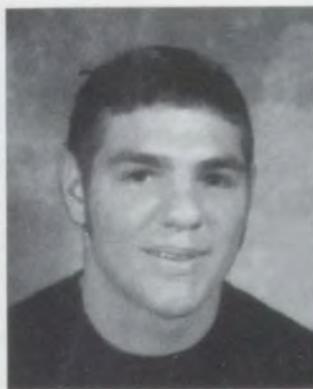
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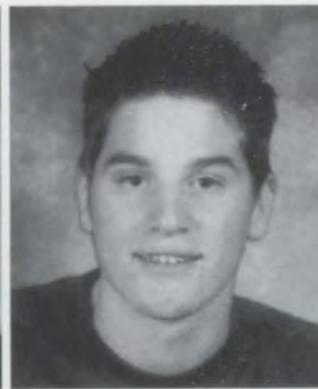
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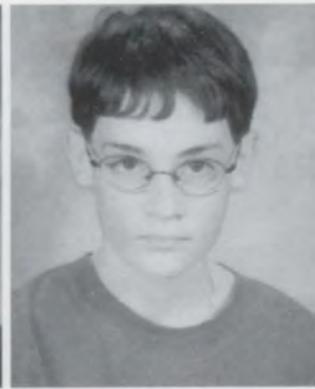
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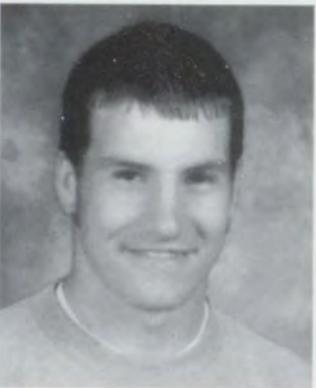
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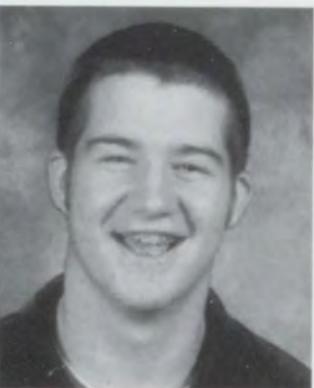
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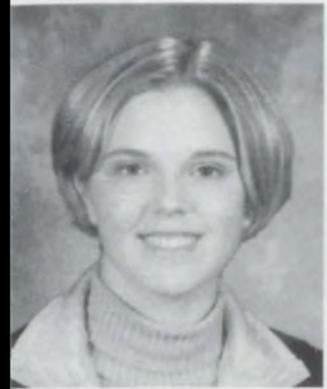
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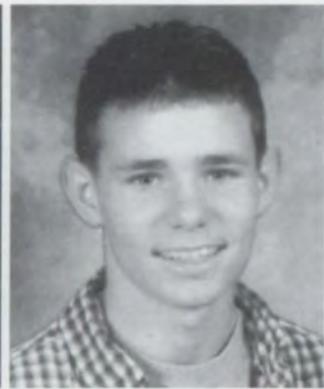
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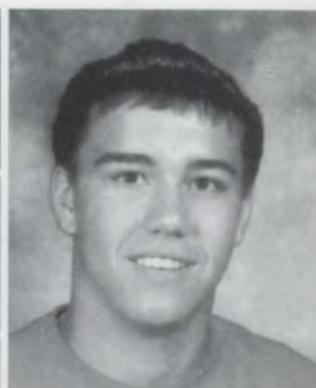
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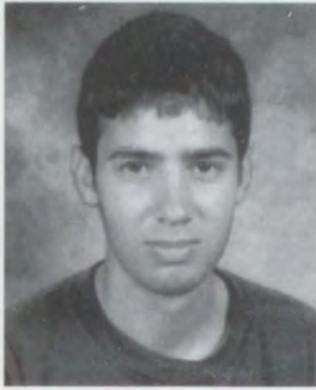
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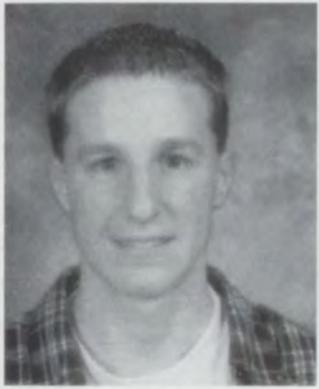
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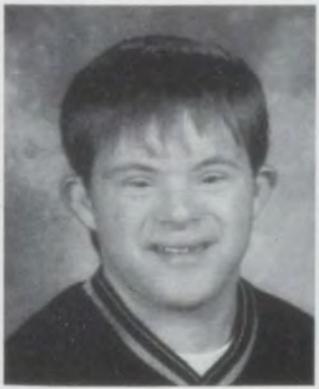
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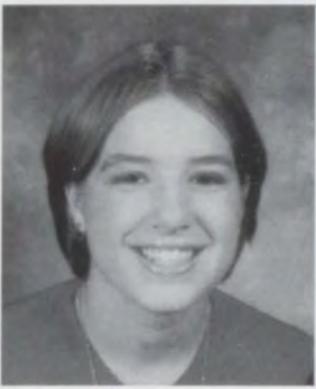
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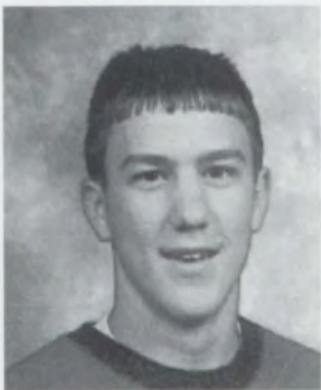
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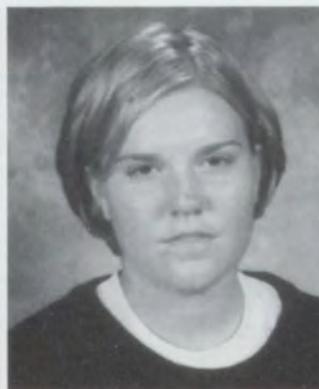
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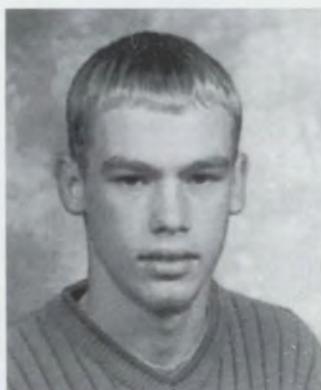
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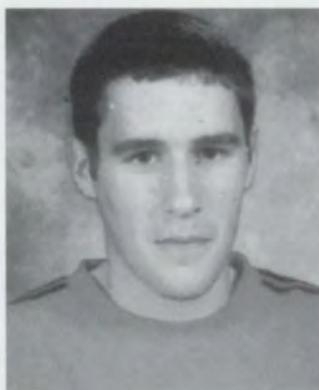
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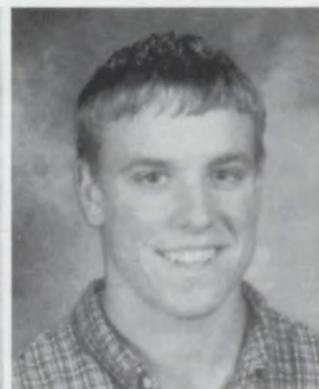
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Angela Sprinkle



Brandon Trinkel

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Daniel Voges



Blair Walsh



Ashley Wheatley



Jonathan Wiseman



Jenna Wooldridge



Ashley Zuckschwerdt

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- John Merry
- Chris Reid
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- Nick Stillwell
- Zachary Stutsman
- Aaron Walls
- Michael Young



During the Fall Extravaganza parade, Seth Adams is being pulled on his 3-wheeler down Main Street, in the 52 degree weather. Even though he was disqualified, Seth said he had a good time the night of Oct. 19th.



Throughout the first semester, several pep sessions were held for the fall sports. The Juniors sit on the west end with their backs toward Tell Street. Pep sessions are held at the end of the day at 2:40 until 3:05, always ending with the school song.

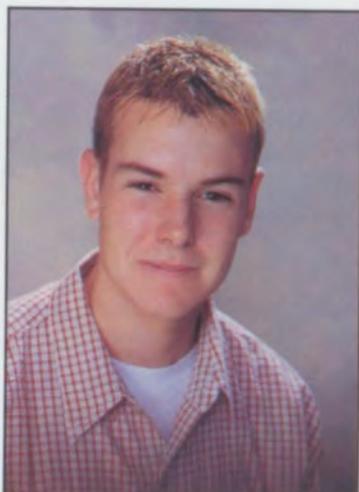
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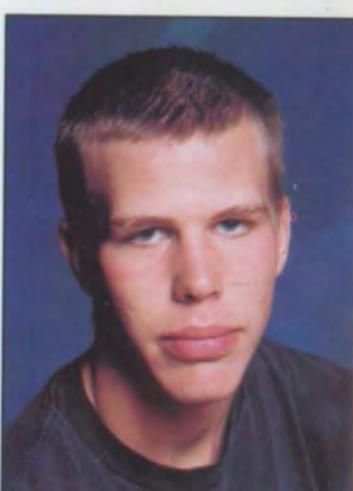
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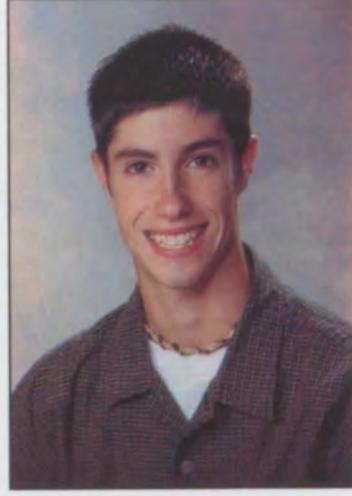
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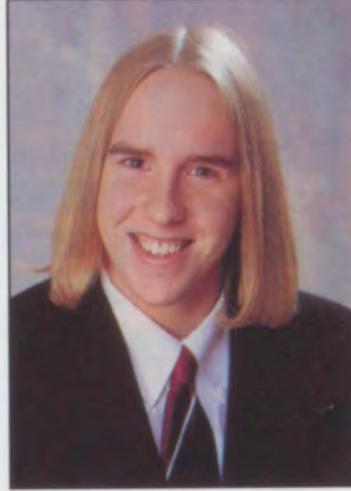
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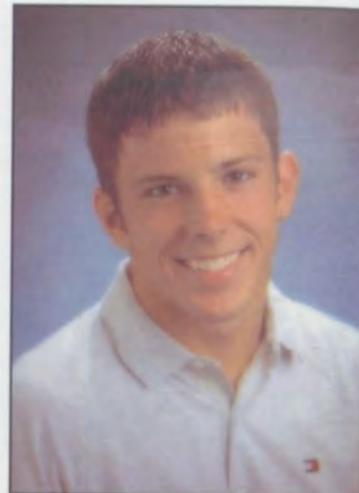
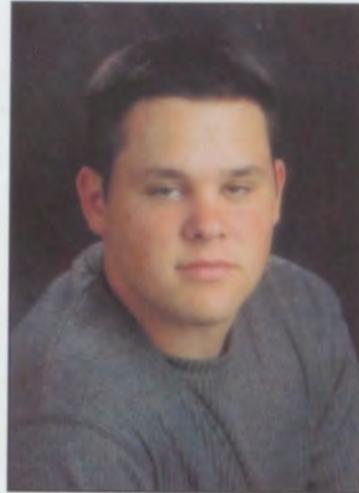
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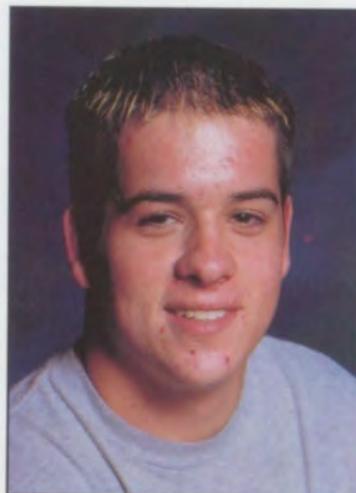
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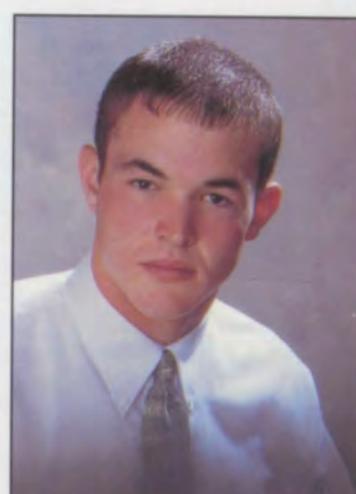
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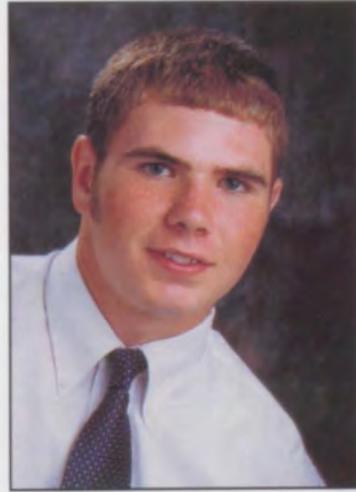
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Evrard, Amber  
Evrard, Andy*



*Evrard, Anthony  
Evrard, Ashley  
Filkins, Rachael*



*Foertsch, Ryen  
Frizzell, Matthew  
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*Gelarden, Emily*  
*Goodson, Steve*  
*Gray, Christopher*



*Guillaume, Ryan*  
*Hagedorn, Amanda*  
*Hammack, Tiffany*



*Hammack, Wesley*  
*Harding, Steven*  
*Harpenau, Taryn*



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Hinton, Charles



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Hinton, Jessica  
Hinton, Lisa

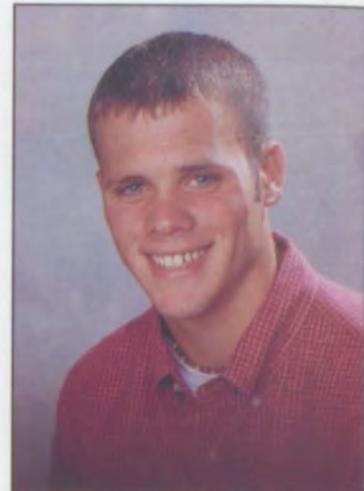


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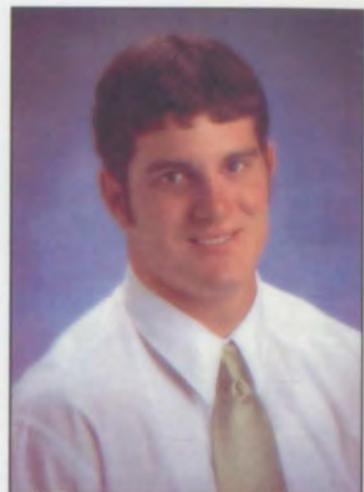
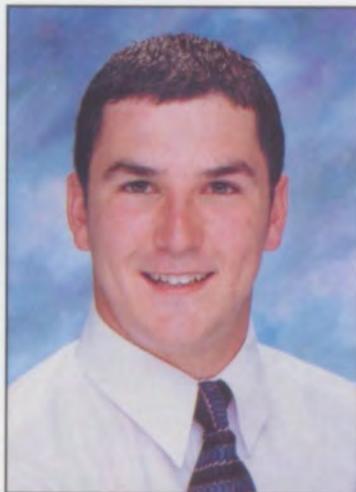
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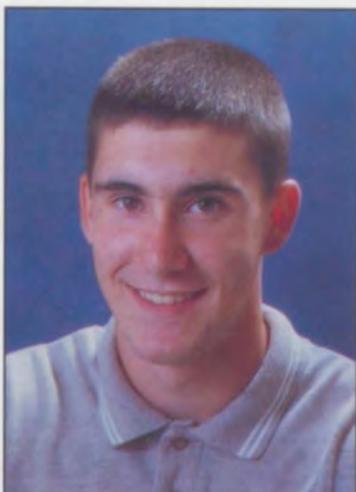
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*Lane, Jason*  
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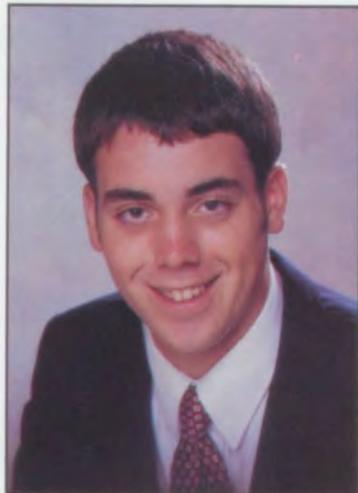
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Radabaugh, Ashley  
Ransom, C.J.  
Ress, Courtney



Rice, Brianna  
Robbins, Corey  
Sabelhaus, Jared



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Sabelhaus, *Travis*  
Sandage, *Laura*  
Sanders, *Tabitha*



Schipp, *Derek*  
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Sprinkle, *Jessica D.*

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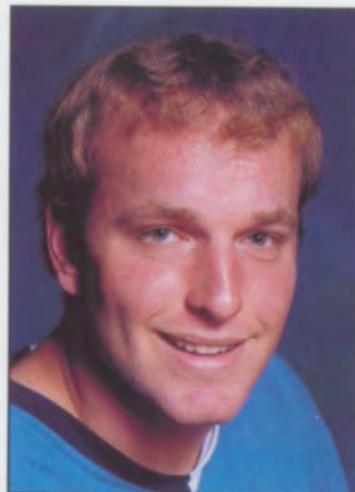
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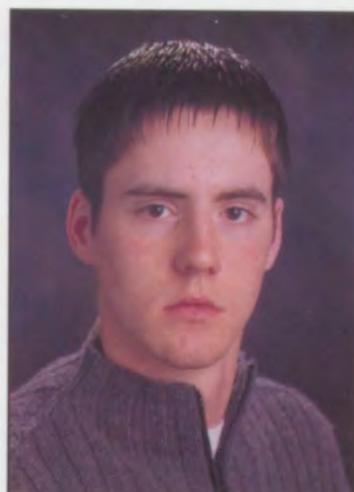
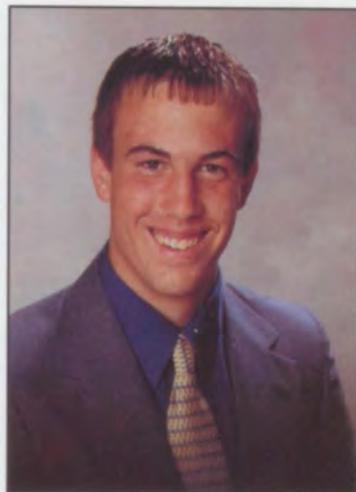
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*Story, Jimmy*  
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*Tarter, James*



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*Taul, Justin*  
*Tempel, Julie*



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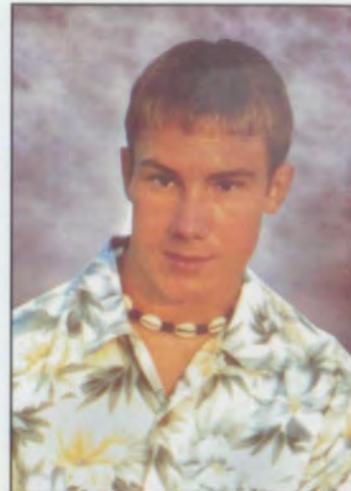
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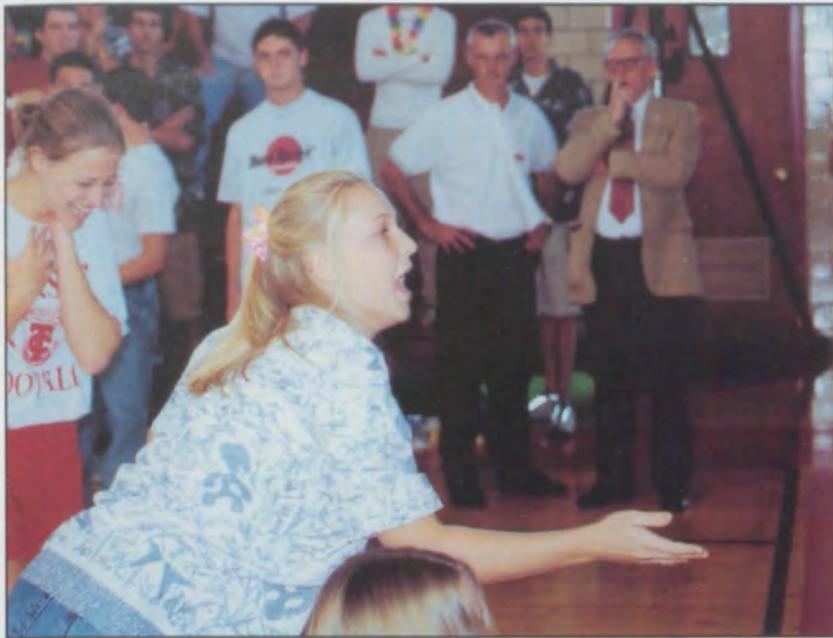
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Kelly Peckinpaugh  
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Travis Voiles  
Natalie Wheatley

While making a lot of noise, Steve Goodson drives his highly decorated truck as Brett Kleeman, Jared Sabelhaus, and Steve Harding throw out candy to the crowd as the *Rocky* theme song blares down Main Street.



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As Morgan DeSpain watches, Tasa Leistner tosses M&M's at Brooke Brinksneider during a pep session game. This new and rather messy game entailed throwing candy at a peanut butter covered plate. The seniors won the game and the spirit jug once again!



Cheering "SENIORS, SENIORS" in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena, the Class of 2001 fights to claim the spirit jug once again. The seniors won the spirit jug two out of three times during the fall sessions.



Before class, Jana Clayton, Ashley Radabaugh, and Lisa Hinton gather by their lockers in senior hall to discuss their day. Senior hall was often a place for seniors to chill before school and in between classes.

# Seniors



Gerg Kincaid  
Social Studies



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Maintenance



Robert Kreilein  
Science



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Foreign Language



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Guidance



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Custodian



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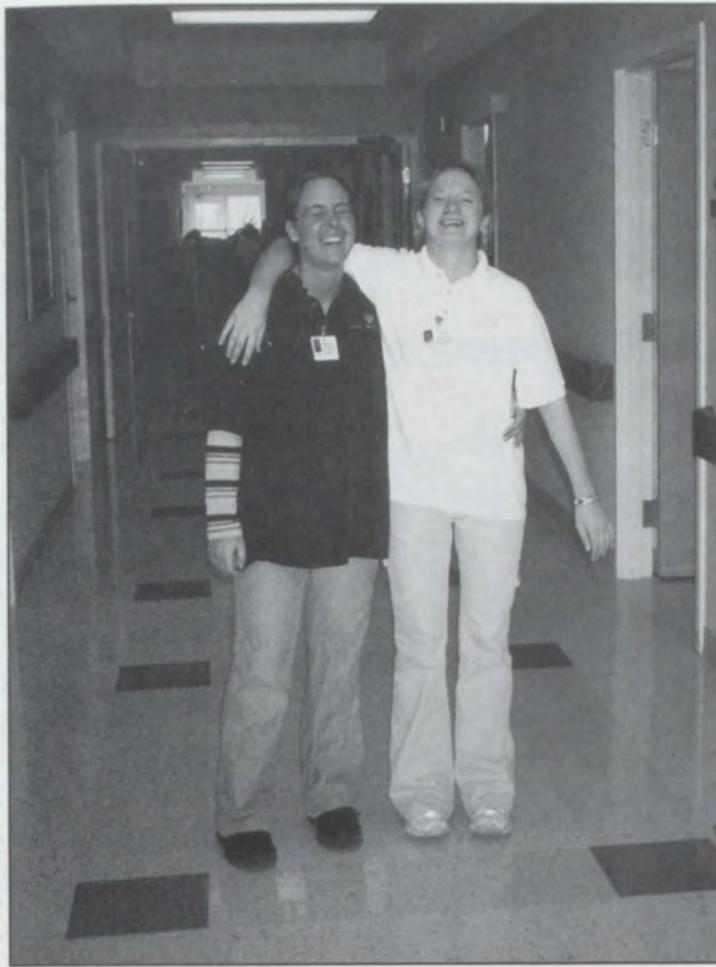
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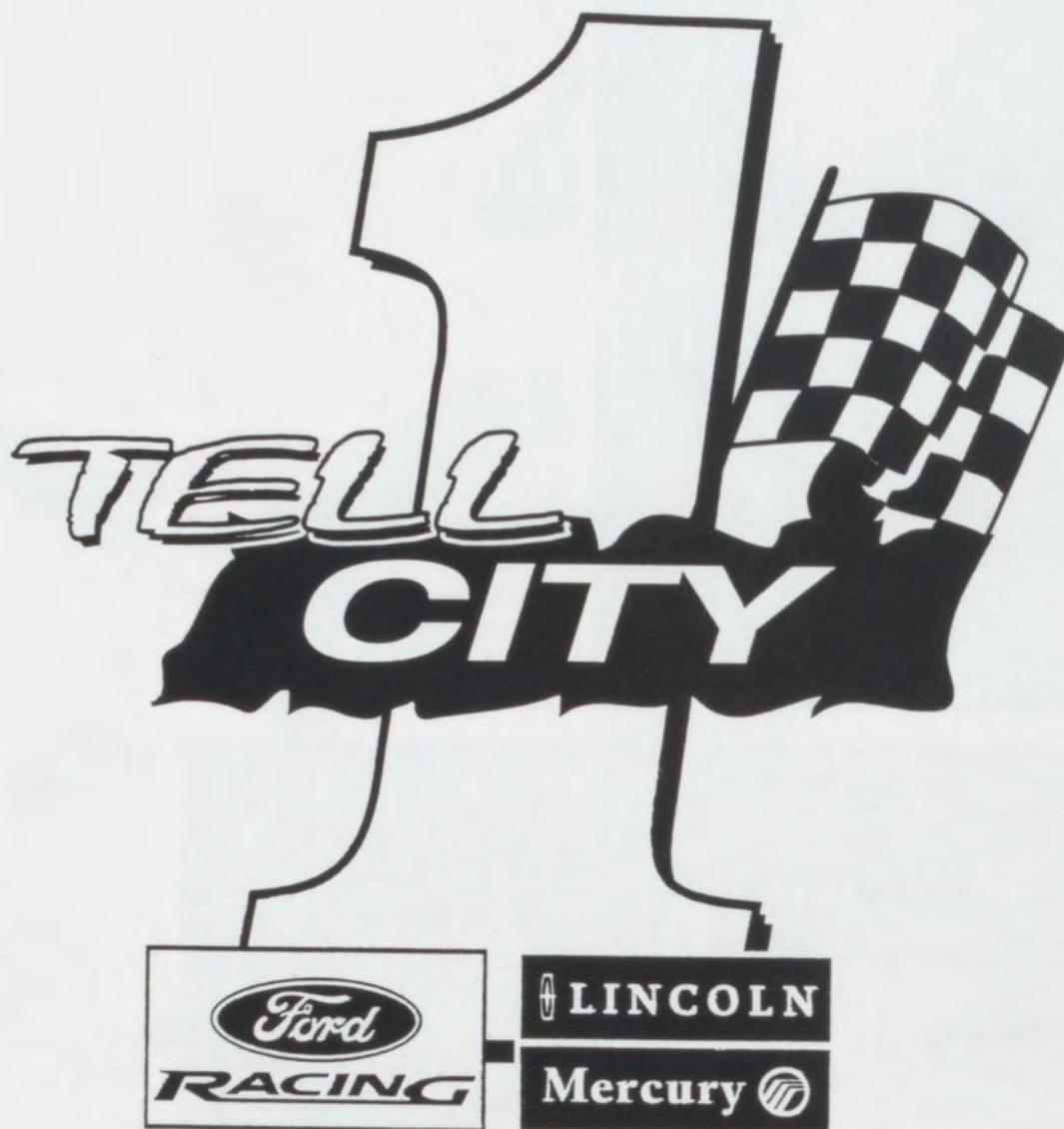


Working at Oakwood Health Campus, Morgan Leslie works in housekeeping during the afternoons as part of IOL credit. Sam Baumeister, a CNA, works second shift to earn money to pay bills.

Many of the businesses that support the yearbook employ high school students. Nichole Anderson and Suzanne Anderson have worked at the Hoosier Heights Country Club for a year.



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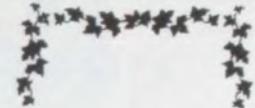
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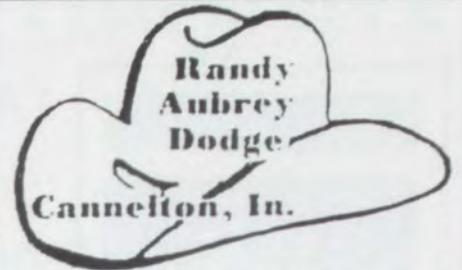
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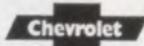
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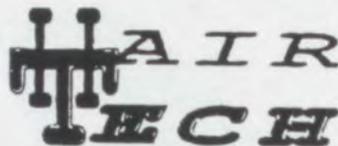


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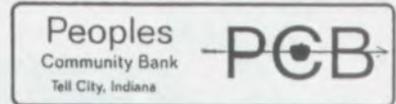
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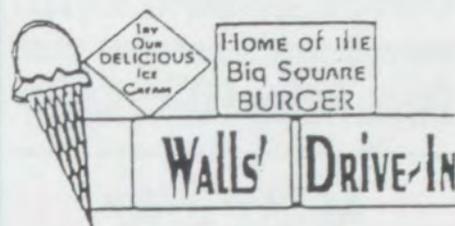
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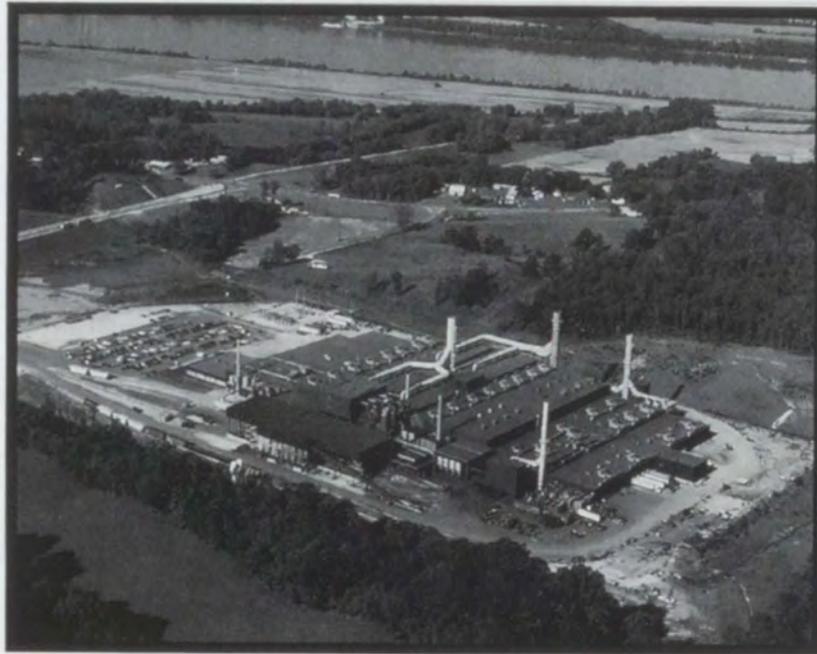
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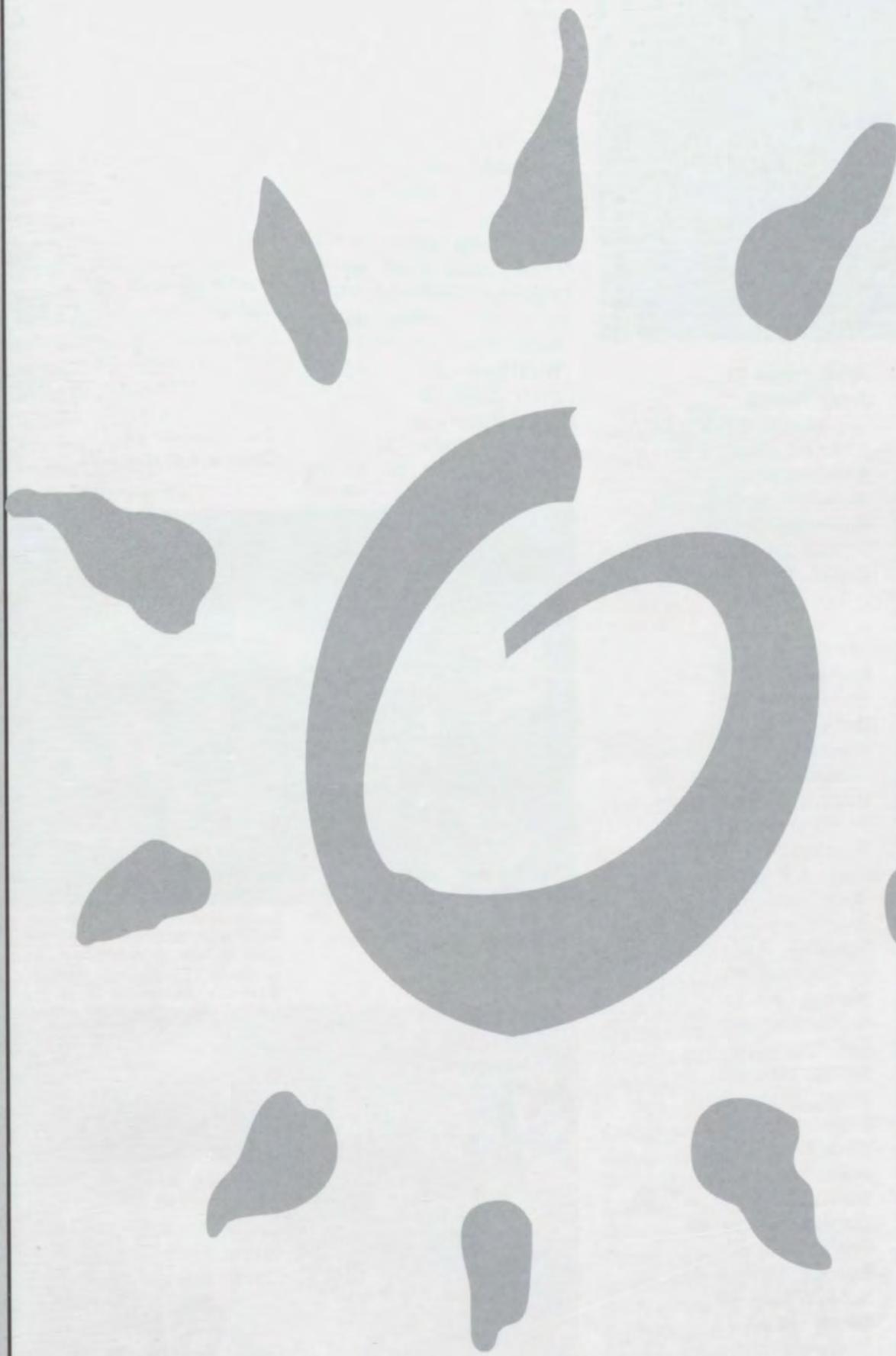
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Speaking to the National Honor Society, Baron Hill informed them of what was happening in the legislature at the end of the year 2000. Hill also answered many questions from the students.

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Homeroom students and teachers enjoy listening to a speech by Cameron Mills during a convocation in the auditorium. Mills' speech about sexually transmitted diseases was considered one of the best convocations of the year, according to Mrs. Cassidy.



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After being surprised during a test with a Channel 14-Fifth Third Bank scholarship for \$1000, Taryn Harpenau poses for a picture in front of the TV station's helicopter with representatives from the two businesses and her mother.



Biscuits and gravy were offered at the senior breakfast held on May 16. This was given instead of the usual pizza party at the end of the year.

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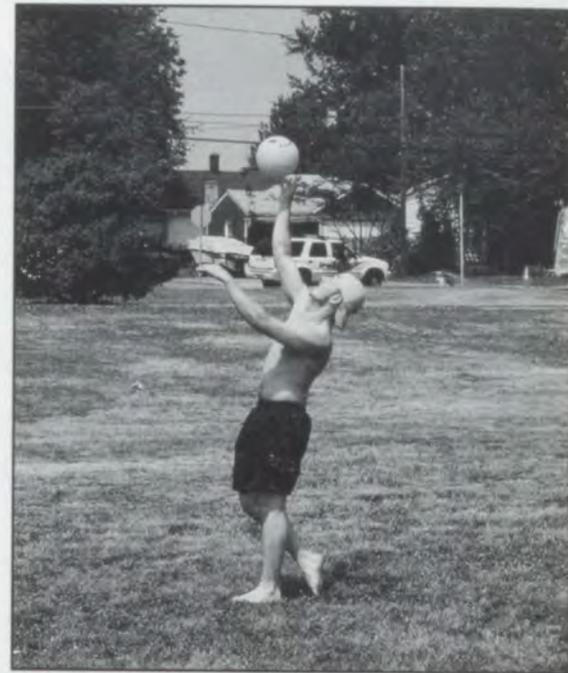
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Student Council members, Casey Pierrard and Michael Daum take advantage of the snow cones that were offered. Soft drinks and water were also available.

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