

# *Touch of Class*



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Opening 1

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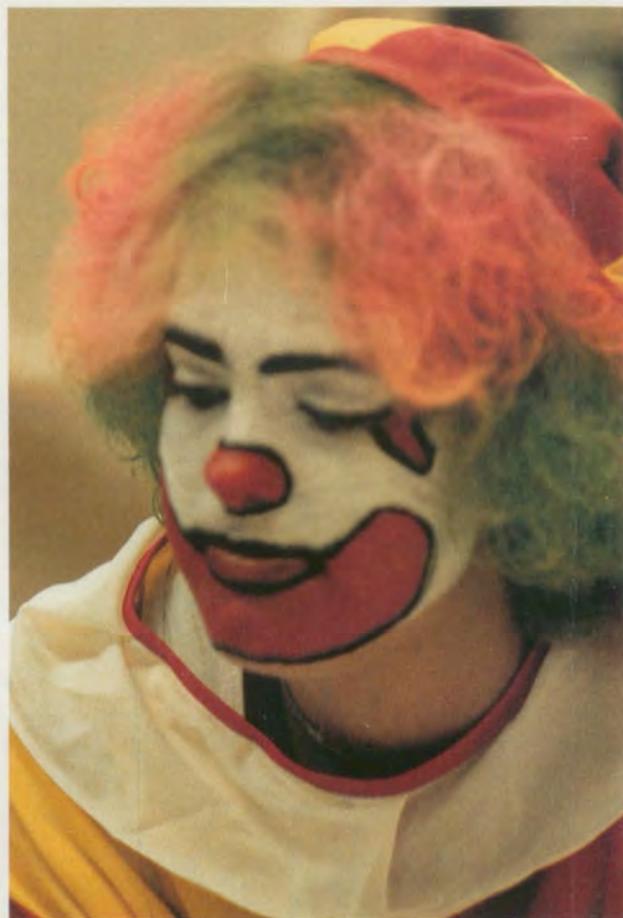
1988-89 was a year that held many things for us. The same day-to-day events occurred, but with new people discovering them. The Freshmen realized that all the horror stories they heard were untrue, and that they WERE able to walk down Senior Hall without being attacked. As for the Sophomores, the joy of Drivers Education and the relief of passing their test and receiving their license was enough to make their year complete. The Juniors got to share the excitement of the prom and the anticipation of what the night would bring. The Seniors topped it all with the thrill of graduation, yet with the fear of what the future would hold for them and their friends. Granted, this year wasn't perfect, but despite this, all the students should be proud of the many accomplishments. As you turn the pages of this yearbook, I hope you enjoy the memories.

Katrina Dixon  
Jr. Editor



Wishing Sharon Conner a "Happy Birthday" is Assistant Principal Mr. Jessee.

Showing her true colors at the yearbook staff's Halloween party is Senior Julie Scherzinger.



In between the reserve and varsity games, Jeff Hilgenhold decides it is time for a snack, while Chris Spencer spends his evening working.





Mastering the combination lock is one of the first things accomplished as Freshman James Dixon demonstrates.

Displaying spunk at the pep session is the Junior class.

The Junior Hall is a favorite place to hang around as displayed by Juniors Leta Collignon, Julie Cronin, Keary Dye, and Jenny Spencer.



# "We Be Doin' Our Own Thang!!!!"

The attitudes of the 1960's are slowly coming back as Junior Brad Mullen adds a "Go Tell City" button to his giant tie-dye shirt.



Kicking up their heels with holiday cheer, Freshman Jeff Hawkinson and Senior Eric Kleaving ham it up for the camera at the Christmas dance.

Having their cake and eating it too are Foods class students: Paul Mahaney and John Scarboro.

Doing her push-ups with a smile is Freshman Denise Blake, even though exercise and laps last twenty minutes!



Celebrating the team's victory at the volleyball sectional is Senior Paige Pride.

Gathered in a fashionable Auto Mechanic's pose are Junior Mike Keiser, Senior Dan Ingram, Senior Todd Hahus, and Junior Greg Johnson.



Before heading onto the field for marching band competition, Freshman Christina Tindall shies from the yearbook camera as Senior Angie Kellem recognizes the high school photographer.

Taking a break to give a winning smile is Sophomore John Swaney.



# Faces, Places and Attitudes

Well, it seems as though we've succeeded again in completing yet another Sagittarius annual. The 1988-1989 school year has been all but boring with new faces, places, and attitudes.

The new faces consist of none other than Mr. Jessee and social science teacher, Mr. Lacy. Mr. Jessee has been depicted as "Captain Pride Card" due to the new Marksmen Pride Card policy. This is a system in which teachers gave Marksmen Pride Cards to students in recognition of strong achievements and improved efforts in class. Mr. Jessee seems to have settled in fairly well at our school. Mr. Lacy is yet another new member to the T.C.H.S. faculty. He is an assistant coach of three different teams in three different seasons as well as a social science teacher. He is also the first teacher to string Christmas lights around his chalkboard.

New places consist of K-Mart, American Rental, and the re-opening of Druther's. These places not only provide excellent after school jobs, but they also help in passing time on the weekends as well. K-Mart provides us with good quality merchandise with reason-

able prices, which helps a great deal due to the lack of department stores in the Tell City area. American Rental not only provides furniture and appliances, but they also have a variety of selections of video tapes. Druther's provides us with yet another place to grab a bite to eat for lunch or before or after the game or movie.

Attitudes are set by different things in different ways. This year, as in any year at T.C.H.S., new policies have helped create new attitudes as well. Now that Junior Hall and Sophomore Hall are carpeted, the students aren't permitted in these areas as they were previously, until the 7:45 A.M. bell. Thus, the students gather in the mornings in various places such as the gym, bleachers and stairs, the band room hallway, and the cafeteria hall. Many arrive in enough time to catch up on the latest gossip, finish homework, or simply collect their thoughts before class.

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Policies aren't, however, the only source of attitudes. Fads tend to last a bit longer at T.C.H.S., such as the ever popular word "SHOO". This can be used for a variety of situations ranging from greeting a friend in the halls to a reply after receiving a low test score. Clothes can show attitudes as well. Tell City's uniqueness is that everyone does not dress alike.

Clothes can range from suspended pants and button-downs or sweaters and skirts to sweat shirts and

sweat pants, holey jeans and concert T-shirts, or camouflage.

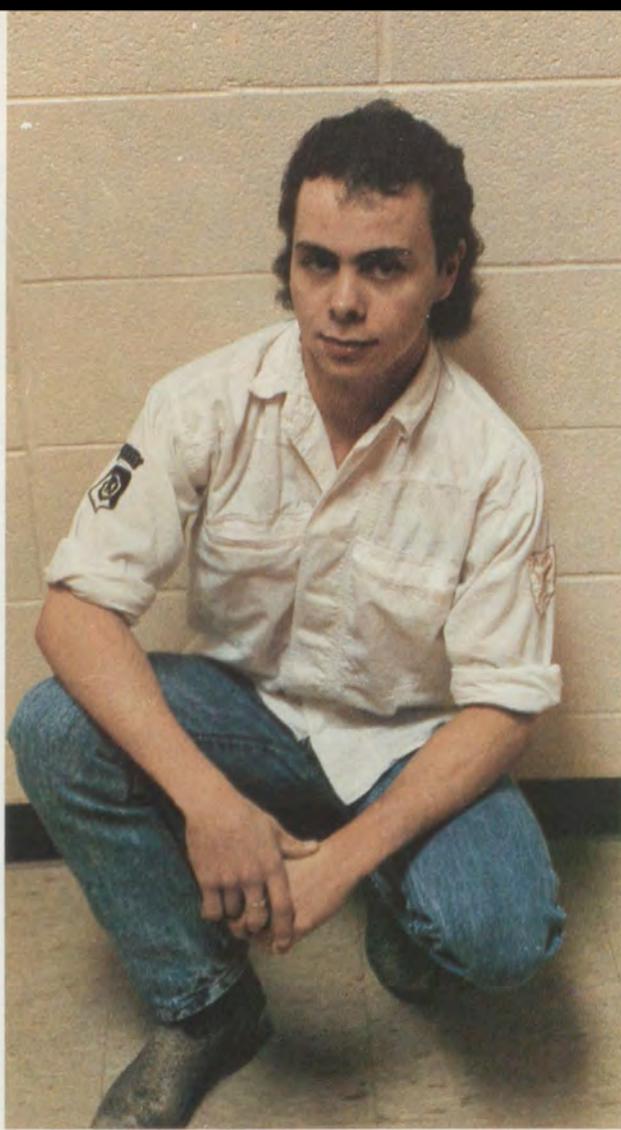
Music plays a big role in the lives of many students. While some students prefer to play their own, others "jam down" to their favorite radio station or tape. Choices include Classical, Country, and Western, Pop, good old Rock and Roll, and "head bangin'" Heavy Metal. Whoever the face, wherever the attitude, one thing is for sure: It was done with "A Touch of Class" in '89.

\*\*Senior Editor  
Beth Saalman



"Not Big Enough" is Greg Linne's attitude, which is shown here by his enormous Dodge truck.

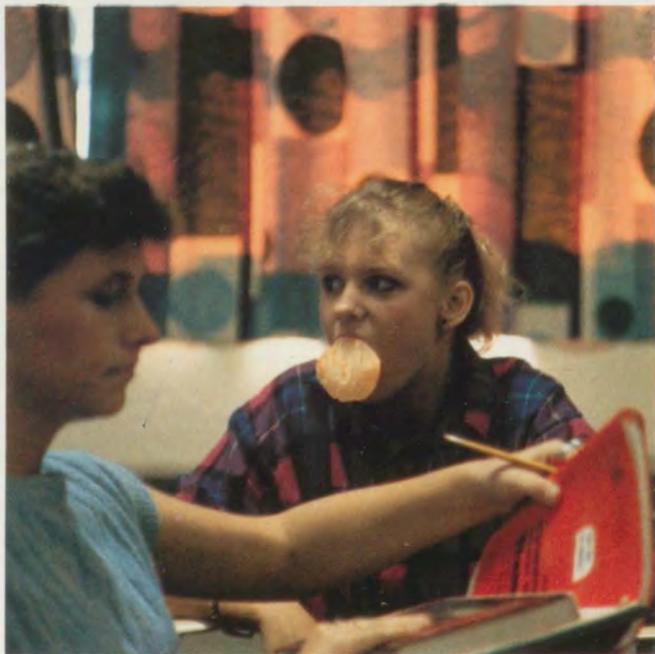




Showing off his snazzy snakeskin boots is Sophomore David Tate.



While some seniors take pride in a clean locker, others tend to barely have enough room for personal possessions!



As Myra Graves pulls out her notebook, Sherri McCallister waits patiently for class to begin.



# STUDENT LIFE



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After hearing the alarm that Mr. Moore sounded, students go to their designated areas. These students are proceeding to the Driver's Training Range for the fire drill.



# A Reign in the Rain

As tension filled the air during Homecoming week, students filled the halls dressed in various outfits. Sweats, sport coats, ties, skirts, class colors, fifties fashions, and the most popular — jersey, hat, and shades highlighted the dress-up week. The spirit jug contest resulted in a tie between the Juniors and Seniors with the Seniors winning the tug of war during the pep session at the end of the week.

Friday night Marksmen fans headed to the football field to watch the Marksmen defeat the Washington Hatchets with a score of 35 to 14. Rain poured from the sky, but managed to stop long enough for the queen crowning. The senior candidates were driven by a teacher of their choice around the track where their escorts were waiting for them.



Crossing the football field is Freshman Amber Summers with escort Ronin Moore.



Flashing a smile, candidate Shelly McCallister is driven in a Corvette by Mrs. Buckman.





Senior Homecoming candidates are Krista Blunk, Michelle Evrard, Shelly McCallister, and Amy Hagedorn.



Sophomore, Junior, and Freshman attendants are Michelle Daum, Let Collignon, and Amber Summers.



Thankful that the rain finally stopped, Eric Clark, Krista Blunk, Jeff Hilgenhold, Michelle Evrard, Brad Ramsey, and Amy Hagedorn watch as Bill Oliva and Shelly McCallister trail Morgan DeSpain and Zach Page off the field.



# P.M. PEOPLE

Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock. It is 3:10 and the students at Tell City High School are waiting patiently for 3:13 to get here. After school, the students have places to go and things to do. Some have to work, go to practice, go to the library, or just "goof" off with friends.

Jimmy Braunecker's activities after 3:13 include going home, watching TV, and taking a nap. Shelly McCallister said "I like to listen to the radio." Keri Wead likes to go home and "pig out!"

The ever-popular homework, "dragging Main," and watching TV are other after-school activities.

Out for an afternoon "drag" are Brent Sallee, Kelly Privette, and Craig Davis. School is over for the day.



In order to produce a yearbook, it is necessary for staff members like Michelle Shepherd to spend after-school hours at school working.

Going to Circle S, Kenny Shulaw and Walt Shephard watch the traffic on Tell Street at 3:13 P.M. Meanwhile, Sophomore Roxanne Stephens heads for home.



"Ahoy Mate! Would you like some fish today?" asks Francis Whitworth as he works at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe.



## Working Class

At 3:13 the day isn't over for some students. They leave one job to go to another . . . this time the reward is a paycheck. There are a variety of jobs held by high school students. Among them are fast-food restaurants and different kinds of retail and grocery stores. Beth Saalman said, "I work to finance my shopping habits and to have spending money for college." Sara Worsley added that it is a "brutal force . . . my mom makes me!" There are many reasons to work. These reasons include saving money for college, obtaining spending money, and earning valuable experience for the future. Robbie Goffinet is the perfect example of gaining experience for the future. He works at the local funeral home now and plans to own his own funeral parlor in the future! Mary Kendall currently works to support herself since she has become independent! Whatever the reason, most will agree that the money is great, but it is tough getting out of bed in the morning and going to school.



Taking a break at Werner's Market is Jason Sears, a senior at T.C.H.S.



"Beep, beep, beep . . ." Pushing the buttons on the cash register at the local grocery store is Sophomore Tish Robbins.



# Roses and Royalty

Ending a week of excitement and enthusiasm was the announcement of the 1988-89 Basketball Homecoming Queen. The cameras flashed, and the crowd applauded as Theresa Linne was proclaimed Queen. Queen Theresa was crowned and presented with a dozen red roses between the JV and Varsity games. The 86-51 score between Jasper and Tell City said it all . . . but the dribbling Marksmen gave it their best.

Theresa was escorted by Jonathan Hoesli. Senior candi-

dates included Kelli Kleeman, escorted by Jason Mulzer; Jamie Rice, escorted by Eric Kleaving; and Krista Blunk, whose escort was Kane King. Junior attendant Kathy Young was escorted by Jason Freeman; Sophomore attendant Gretchen Fella was escorted by Matt Morton; and Freshman attendant Sonia Grice was escorted by Jeremy Gelarden. Theresa stated "It is very much an honor to be the Basketball Homecoming Queen."

\*\*Louann Bolin



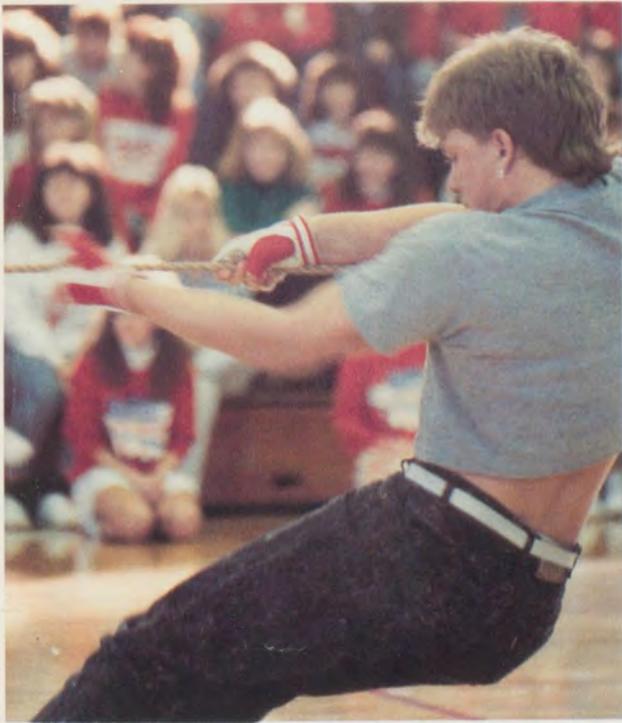
Receiving her crown from escort Jonathan Hoesli is Homecoming Queen Theresa Linne.



Waiting for the tug-of-war to begin are Gwen Hardesty, Beth Goffinet, Jennifer Probasco, and Mr. Jessee. Row 2: Carrie Dickman, Dana Crowe, Teri Franchville, and Melissa Harper. Row 3: Heather Persinger, Melissa Walls, and Angie Bays.

Gathered around the traditional arch is the Homecoming court: Eric Kleaving, Jamie Rice, Kane King, Krista Blunk, Jason Mulzer, Kelli Kleeman, Jonathan Hoesli, Theresa Linne, Jeremy Gelarden, Sonia Grice, Matt Morton, Gretchen Fella, Jason Freeman, and Kathy Young.





Struggling for a win for the Juniors in the tug-of-war is Jeff Brumfield.



Performing to the beat of the music on Homecoming night are the dancing Arrowstars. Pictured are Mandy Embry, Denise Hosler, & E.J. Borders.

The Varsity Basketball team takes time out to talk to Coach Alvey.



# Classy Looks

New friends and new fashions started the school year off right. Different styles could be seen each and every day of the week, and you could always find an array of casual and classy looks.

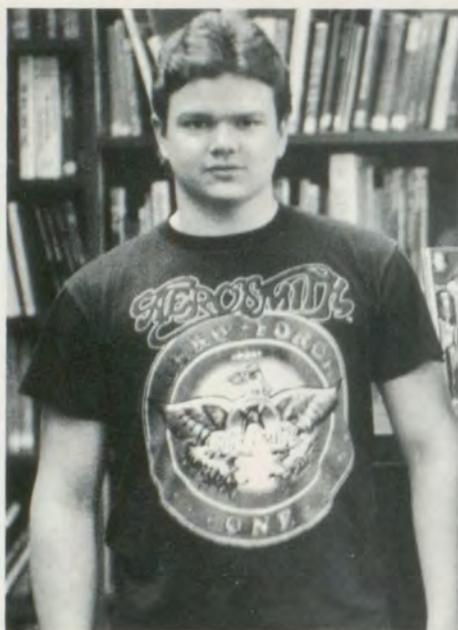
With few rules for dressing these days, students invented their own styles. Those who dared to be different made up styles of their own to show their uniqueness. Bandanas were one example. Others felt confident wearing the popular "stone-wash" jeans and jackets.

**\*\*Jackie Edwards**

Of course, Mickey Mouse continued to be a favorite.



AC/DC was one of the most popular concerts and one of the most popular T-shirt designs this year.

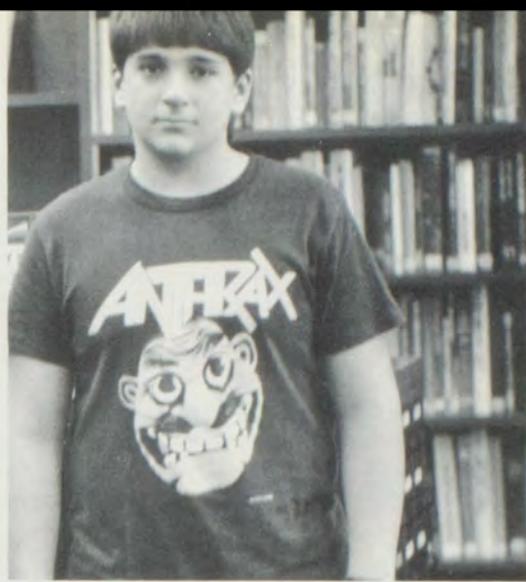


Concert T-shirts are very popular. This Aerosmith shirt is among David Thomas' collection.



"The more holes, the better the jeans" is demonstrated by James Cronin.



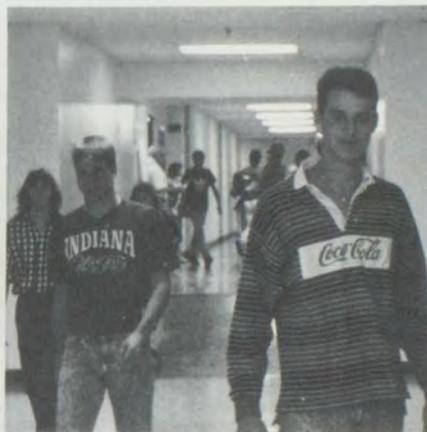


The fashion statement is not complete for athletes without the award jacket.

Hard rock fan Jason Kellams prefers Anthrax.



Modeling the latest style of the California Raisins is Freshman Brandy Edwards.



Typical school clothes for Rick Sturgeon, Todd Kincaid, and Steve Sprinkle include flannel, Tee, and polo style shirts.



Stone-wash jackets are the rage. Tara Pruitt is comfortable in her jacket.



Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Max Winchell, Julie Scherzinger, and Kane King show off their own personal choice of footwear.



# FUN AND GAMES

There is a sigh of relief when the announcement is made at 2:49. The students are released to the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena for the long awaited pep session. When students were asked why they like pep sessions, the responses varied from Chris Jackson's reason being, "I like firing up the rest of the team as well as myself," to Darrel Wetzell's reply, "I like to get out of class early."

"Pep sessions give us a chance to recognize the team and to show our support," replied Junior Cheerleader, Terria Ballis. Pep sessions also give us a chance to release all of the bottled up tensions inside us. "The official definition of a pep session," as stated by Principal Mr. Moore, "is a mass meeting for renewal of strength and vigor, usually for athletics."

Pep sessions this year have included a variety of activities, such as, the pie eating contest, skits, faculty cheerleaders, the Varsity Football team spelling out "TELL CITY," the tug-of-war, and the obstacle course.

\*\*Louann Bolin

Students listen intently to the cheerleaders during a pep session.



Give 'em an A; give 'em a B; give 'em a C, D, F is a common faculty cheer done by Mr. Whitaker, Mrs. Buckman, Mr. Hall, and Mrs. Krieg.



Showing school spirit in a wheelbarrow during a pep session is Stacey Milburn and LaDonna Foertsch.





# An Hour Off

Convocations mean freedom and relaxation. It is just about the only time you don't have to do anything at school. Convocations can teach a valuable lesson if you pay attention. Sam Rhine was here on October 13 to talk about genetics. He talked about birth defects and what drugs had to do with them. The Cam-Fel Multi Media Show, entitled "Split Second," was shown on March 13. It contained some pop and some rock music. Overall, it was a good presentation. The Air Force Band, which was here on March 30, played some of the Top 40 hits. We were pleased to have them with us this year and hope they will join us again sometime.

Convocations provide the students with a little change of pace. Mr. Moore and Mr. Jessee select what we see. We can have up to four convocations per school year, which are spread out over the course of the year. The amount of time that it takes to plan a convocation depends on what is available.

**\*\*Louann Bolin**

On March 30th, students enjoyed the talents of the Air Force Band.



The Top 40 Rock and Roll "Horizon" (U.S. Air Force Band) entertain the students at a convocation.



The "Split Second" film advised students on decision making when dealing with drugs and peer pressure.



# When I'm With You

On Friday, April 7, students began arriving at the Armory at 5:00 P.M. to have their pictures taken. Photo sessions with family and friends, dinner reservations, and the ever popular cruising Main were among the pre-prom activities.

The anxiously awaited Junior-Senior Prom got under way at 9:00 P.M. Prom night meant stylish tuxedos, glamorous dresses, talking with friends, dancing, and spending time with that someone special.

Cameras flashed as Holly Hagedorn and Eddie Coleman were announced as the queen and king. The prom was successful. There was a great turnout. The Junior Class is to be commended for their efforts.



Senior Jeff Hilgenhold puts on a big smile for the camera as Senior Natalie Byrd, Senior Asa Larsson, and Junior Teresa Bailey look off to the side.

Prom King Eddie Coleman and Queen Holly Hagedorn dance to the theme song, "When I'm With You."

Staff members Mrs. Krieg, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Farmer chat with Seniors Chris Kress and John Stiles.





# Wide World of Entertainment

The 1989 after prom party was held at the school on Saturday, April 8, from 12:30 to 4:30 A.M. It gave the students a chance to have a good time after the prom. There were prizes given away. They included a 1979 Malibu or \$500 cash, a compact disc player, a TV, savings bonds, T-shirts, gift certificates, coolers, and stuffed animals. The after prom is planned and produced by a group of volunteers. This year's Las Vegas theme added to the festivities as party goers were busy spending Monopoly money!



Senior Scott Wilson and Kevin Wiseman toss rings at bottles as Kevin's date, Shannon Haaff, signs a ticket hoping to win a prize.

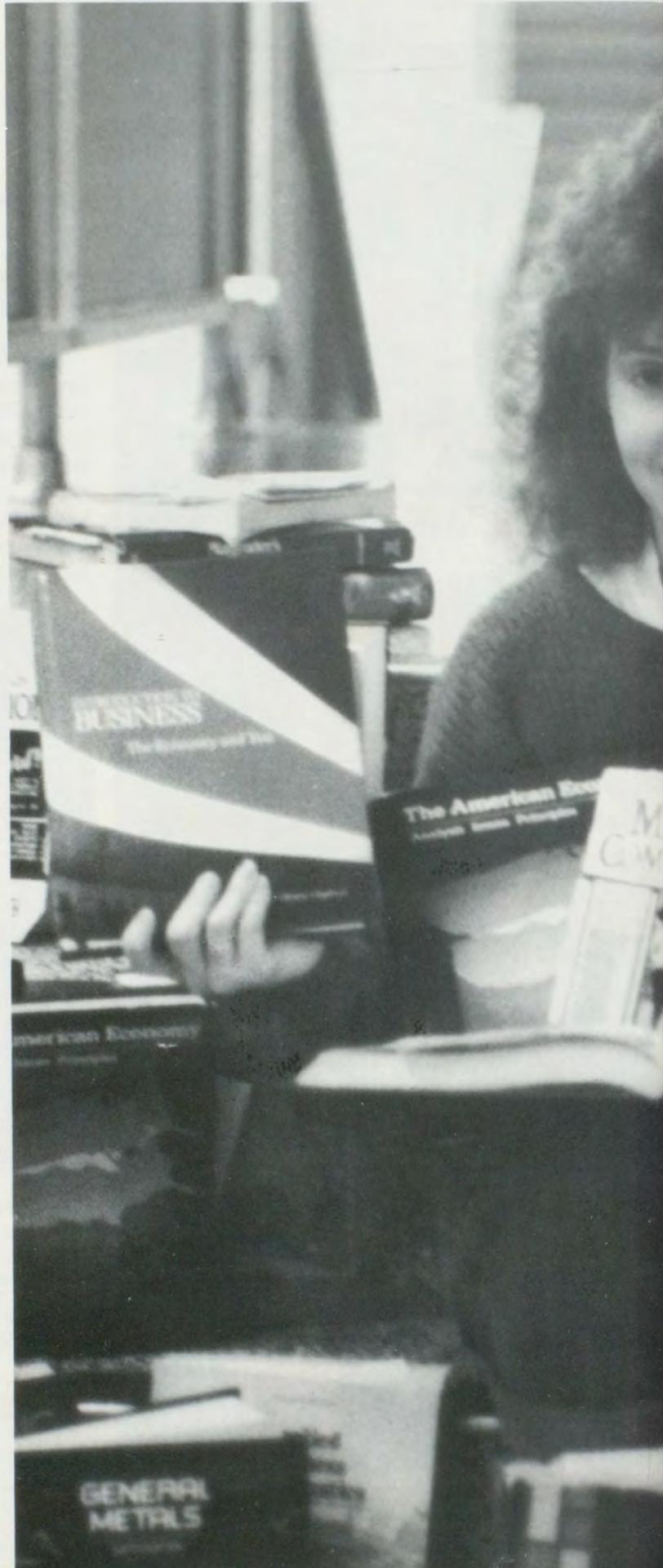


Juniors Mark Hagedorn and Danny Carter try their luck at the color wheel.

The 1989 after prom theme is the Wide World of Entertainment. Passports were required of all.



# ACADEMICS





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Surrounded by a sampling of textbooks that are used at T.C.H.S. is Senior Tina Brucken.

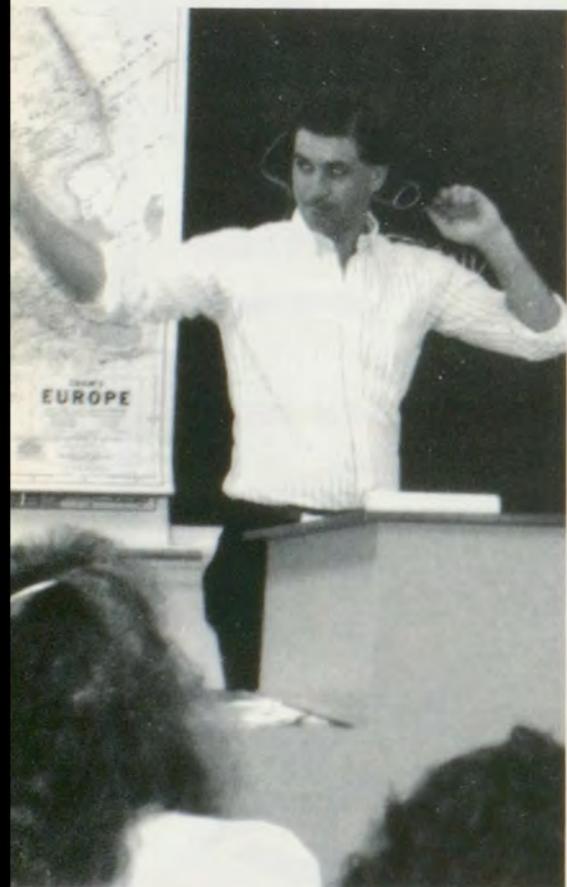


# Look to the Past

History is a very important field. It helps students learn from the mistakes made long ago. Mr. Lacey said, "I feel that history is a subject that everyone should understand: how our country came into being; what the country has gone through in the past; and why it is the way it is today." Mr. Miller added, "I enjoy social studies and especially history and politics." He feels that by teaching government he is able to work in his area of interest.

The Social Studies Department's philosophy is to help the students understand human efforts of meeting needs and solving problems.

Students in Mr. Carver's history class include Jason Bockting, Denise Terry, Kelly Labhart, Phillip Vaughn, Shelly Burns, Eric Brown, and Nat Jordon.



Locating the countries in Europe is Mr. Lacy.

Getting the facts about history is Sophomore Karleen King.

Taking a break from history is Junior Eric Freeman.





# So This Is English!

“Do I have to take four years of English?” Don’t worry; the English Department at TCHS offers a variety of classes to fill your needs including the traditional levels of Advanced, General, and Basic. The department branches out in many directions from the practical application of Mass Media to a more traditional English grammar. In second semester students take their respective areas of literary study. The freshmen receive a dose of all areas such as short stories, poetry, drama, and novels. Sophomores study American literature while the juniors concentrate on a British theme. The senior year has a virtual banquet of selections including Speech, Advanced Composition, Mass Media, grammar, and World Literature. So don’t look at the four years of compulsory English as tedious — make it enjoyable!

Preparing for an English Literature test are Juniors Sonny Labhart, Danny Carter, Ryan George, Jon Kleeman, and Randy O’Dell.



Grading papers with intense concentration is Mrs. Buckman.



Demonstrating how to make brownies is Senior Speech student Lisa Nance.



Grooming her dog for a demonstration speech is Senior Connie Goffinet.

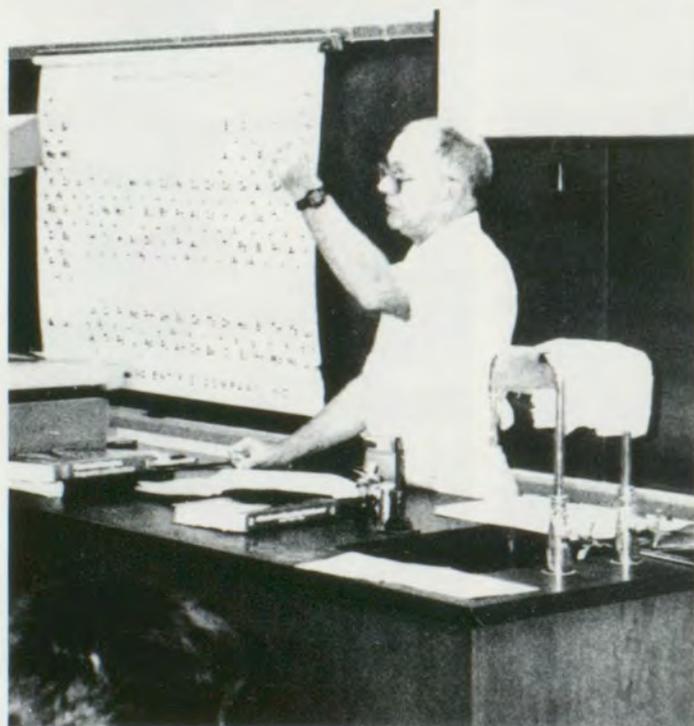


# From Collections to Research

Science offers a variety of opportunities to the students of T.C.H.S. Some collect leaves while others are dissecting frogs, earthworms, seeds, and flowers. They research pollution, cancer, and several other topics. They become involved with rocks, fossils, weather and outer space. Mrs. Thomas' class entered an NSA Space Shuttle naming contest. After much research, they selected two names which were chosen as state finalists in the contest. Certificates were awarded for outstanding contributions to America's aerospace education programs.

Mr. Varner teaches Biology I and II. Mr. Richardson is responsible for Physical Science, Chemistry I and II. Mr. Barnett teaches astronomy, meteorology, physics, and basic science. Mrs. Thomas teaches general science and biology.

Mrs. Thomas' class spent the afternoon class period collecting leaves around the campus.

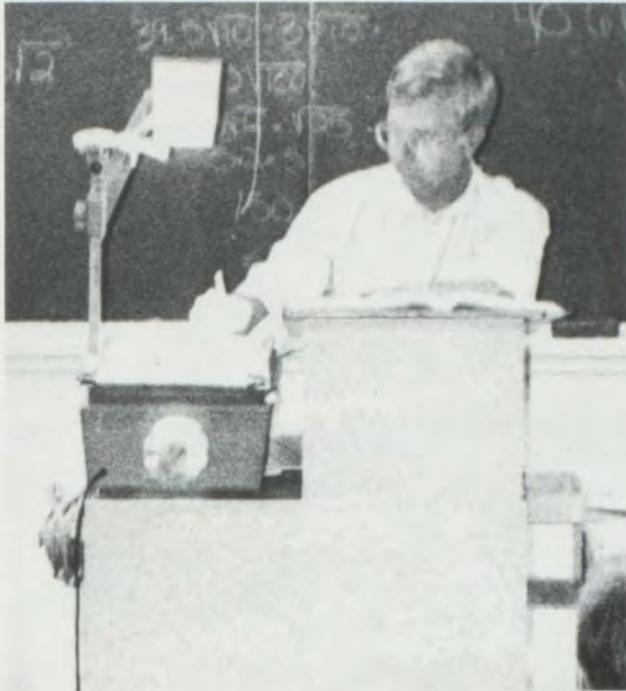


Lectures are part of Mr. Richardson's daily class routine in Chemistry.



Mrs. Thomas explains the topic through her lecture.



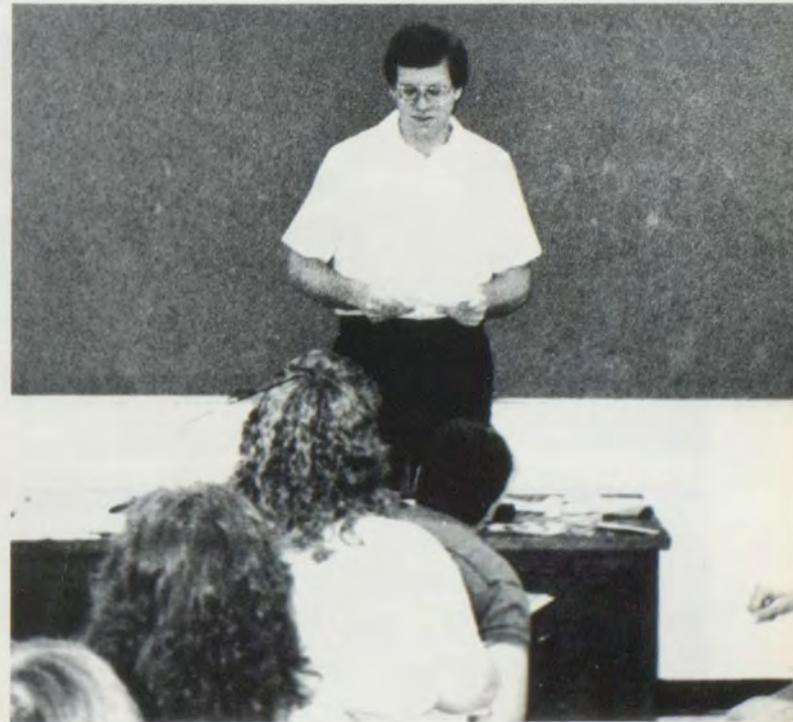


## From Decimals to Angles

Numbers, numbers, numbers dominate the world of math. These numbers are investigated in a variety of classes including algebra, trigonometry, calculus, geometry, and general math. Students are required to take two years of math which is taught by Mr. Alvey, Mr. Hall and Mr. Kramer.

Geometry studies measurement, properties and relationships of points, lines, angles, surfaces, and solids. Expressions are combined and equations solved in algebra. Trigonometry is the study of all functions involving the sides and angles of a triangle. Calculus studies the rate of change between two variables.

Mr. Hall works out a problem on the overhead as his students solve it at their desks.



Teaching freshman math is one of Mr. Alvey's duties.

The overhead is utilized daily in Mr. Kramer's class also.



# LET'S GET PHYSICAL

Eight . . . Nine . . . Ten . . . We're finished; not always, especially when Ms. Patterson catches you cheating, then it's back to the beginning. The Freshman class usually breaks into teams to play several different games. Each six weeks includes the students splashing in the

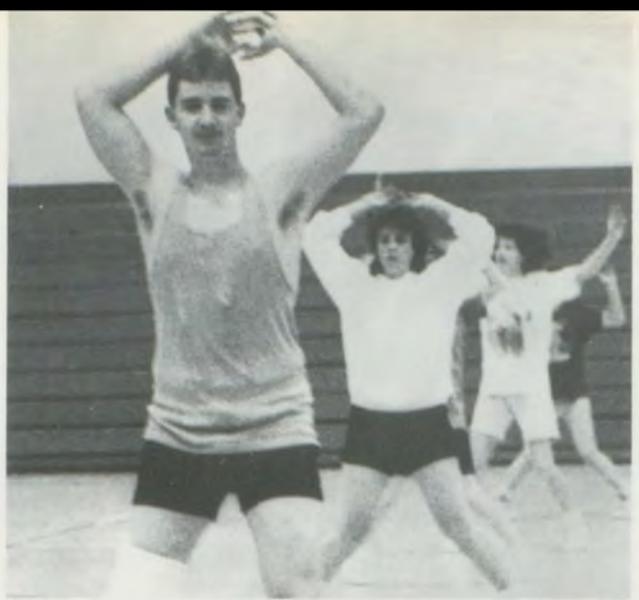
pool to improve their swimming techniques.

A semester of health and substance abuse is taken by all sophomores. Besides conditioning the outside of the body they discuss the abuse of drugs and alcohol to the inside of the body.

Freshman P. E. is offered third, fifth, and sixth periods. Doing jumping jacks are freshmen Richard Simpson, Carol Thiery, and Carrie Woods.

Making sure Amber Summers doesn't cheat on her exercising is Ms. Patterson. She helps her keep her feet flat on the floor.

Besides teaching P. E., Mr. Page also teaches Health.



Playing ping pong are Shelly Nance and Pam Harris.



Enthusiasm is what all freshman classes show in P. E. Kara Kleeman and Brenna Henry are hoping to win the volleyball match.



# Stop, Look, and Listen

One of the most important classes for freshmen and sophomores at T.C.H.S. is Driver's Ed., about which Freshman Richard Simpson says, "It comes too easy for me." This class consists of instruction time and hands-on experience. In the classroom students study Indiana driving laws, use the car simulators and watch movies that test reactions and reflexes. Sophomore Gwen Hardesty likes the simulators best because "no one gets hurt." After a few weeks students get behind the wheel on the driving range. When asked where they would go if they had their license, students responded with shopping, dragging Main, Evansville, and Louisville. Finally, with a brave instructor on the passenger side equipped with a footbrake of his own, students cruise the streets of Tell City.

Learning the road signs is an important part of Drivers Ed.



Taking it slow as she listens to Ms. Patterson on the radio is Latisha Robbins on the driving range as Becky Bockting waits her turn.

Watching the screen intently is Marigayle Taylor on the simulators.

Cold, snowy days don't stop the students from driving on the range.



# Creative Students Use Their Talents

Adding that final "touch of class" to his art project is Brad Mullen.

The high school art program is an elective designed to provide a wide variety of experiences to all students and also to provide the opportunity for in-depth study to those who desire it.

There is a basic level class where students learn art theories and are introduced to two and three dimensional media. Art history is an integral part of the class.

On an advanced level, students are offered courses in painting and drawing, ceramics and sculpture, and weaving and fiber design. There is a possibility of three years of intensive study.



Thinking of something different to make is Junior Jamie Peter.



Trying to decide on the next color to use is Junior Chris Daum.



Looking satisfied with his work is Todd Biever.



Finishing up her best project yet is Tina Horne.



Jeff Hawkinson is contemplating his work as Mrs. Hatfield explains the next step.





Row 1: Denise Blake, Denise Hosler, Myra Graves, Mary Foertsch, Tonia Williams, Kelly Kershner. Row 2: Kristina Dixon, Mary Kendall, Desiree Miles, Asa Larsson, E. J. Borders, Julie Wilbur, Rhonda Patmore, Velissa Young, Jocelyn Little, Brandi Franzman, Georgia Modesitt. Row 4: Jennifer Elaman, Angie Lane, Shelly Burns, Pam Christmas, Gwen Hardesty, Mrs. Owen, Mr. Reasoner.

## Shout It Out!

There are 27 members in the chorus this year, and they meet sixth period each day. After many practice sessions they made several presentations. These appearances included a Christmas concert, American Legion performance, Shriners spring concert, and ISSMA competition. For the second year in a

decade the chorus received a Division I rating at ISSMA. They were happy with their performances, and they could not have done it without the staff which includes Mr. Reasoner — Director, Mrs. Owen — Pianist, and Rhonda Patmore — student secretary. The chorus has had a most successful year.



Under the direction of Mr. Reasoner, harmony is apparent.



# Shop Classes

Woods is a popular class among our many students. Tables, dressers, cabinets, and cedar chests are just some of the many projects made in the woods classes. Students have the option to sell or keep their work. The many skills they learn will help to better prepare them for a job in the wood working industry.

Power Mechanics is a one semester course in the study of mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic uses. They are taught the basics in the building and repairing of small motors and engines. During shop they rebuild and repair recreational vehicles such as outboard motors, three wheelers, and push and riding lawn mowers.

Graphic Arts is used mainly as a print shop. Other skills are also taught such as book making, silk screen, basic film processing, opaquing, and plate developing which is used in the printing process. The class prints many items for the schools use.

Metals class is learning the basic uses of machines and tools in the shop. Working with everything from lathes to acetylene torches, the students learn safety and proper use of these tools. Projects such as barbeque grills and rebuilding trailers are all done in the metals work shop.



Working on the lathe in metals class are Fred Lumpkins, Tom Lane, and Brad Scott.



Working with sheet metal is Chris Hagedorn in Metals.



Displaying his silk screened, tye dyed T-Shirt is Rodney Crawford, in Graphic Arts class.



Filling up his plate with taco salad in Foods class is Senior James Hubert.



## Home Economics

Food and Nutrition, clothing, Child Development, Family Management, and Family Relations classes are offered in the Home Economics Department.

The students are given the opportunity to learn practical skills ranging from preparing a balanced meal to buying products as an informed consumer.

In addition to book work, the students use sewing machines, microwave ovens, and other everyday household appliances. Other classes are busy studying prenatal care and care for the newborn baby. Some students leave the high school during class to go to assist teachers of young children in the grade schools.

The format is slightly different from many of the classes offered at T.C.H.S. Therefore, if one is interested in learning practical information, one should sign up for classes in this department.



Debating on eating his creation is Senior David Davis.



Getting instructions from Ms. Litherland, Trish Howland serves food in the classroom.



# Foreign Language Classes

Students at Tell City High School have the opportunity to choose French, Spanish, or German as a foreign language.

The study of a foreign language is valuable in many ways. It increases job prospects, helps students to master English, and aids in the understanding of other cultures. The world is becoming smaller and in order to build bridges with other cultures, one should be able to speak their language.

Mrs. Horn brings culture to her students through the French language.

Helping Andrew Mroch with his homework assignment is Spanish teacher Mrs. Sanders.

TCHS German teacher Mr. Hintzen imparts some words of wisdom to Niki Smith.





# BPA

Intensive Office Lab, or IOL, is a class designed to simulate as closely as possible the business office environment and to provide the basic foundation necessary to further one's education in business.

There are currently 21 students enrolled in IOL this year. The students deal with both functional and work stations. Those students working on a functional station are in a supervisory capacity and are responsible for seeing that the lab operates efficiently. The work stations are based on actual businesses within the surrounding area. Students complete accounting, banking, insurance, real estate, legal office, and medical office work stations on word processing equipment.

IOL also requires each student to be a member of the Business Professionals of America (BPA) which is an organization for students who are preparing for careers in the world of business.



Seniors Natalie Byrd and Stacey Biedenkopf are working on their typing skills.

Senior Jackie Edwards is a hard working office manager.

Morning IOL seniors are (front row, l-r) Tonya Nugent, Tami Peter, Denise Paris, Stacey Biedenkopf, Natalie Byrd, and Michelle Fuchs. (Back row) Mrs. Farmer, Tracy Cronin, Faith Cronin, Mary Kendall, and Rita Russelburg.



Afternoon IOL seniors are (front row, l-r) Julie Scherzinger and Holly Hagedorn. (Middle row) Lisa Nance, Stacy Riddle, Shelly McCallister, and Holly Chestnut. (Back row) Mrs. Farmer, Jackie Edwards, Pam Lane, LouAnn Bolin, and Stacey Hosler.



# Going Beyond the Books!!!

The purpose of Auto Mechanics, C&I Maintenance, and Building Trades is to teach students fundamentals of vehicle maintenance and repair, construction, and welding. These classes give the students "hands on" training. These classes last three hours each. During this time the students in Building Trades leave the campus and go to the designated area in Tell City to work on the home that they are building.

Checking the engine is Junior Greg Johnson during the morning class.

Trying to find the problem in the engine is Junior Greg Johnson.

The Auto Mechanics students are permitted to bring in cars and work on them.

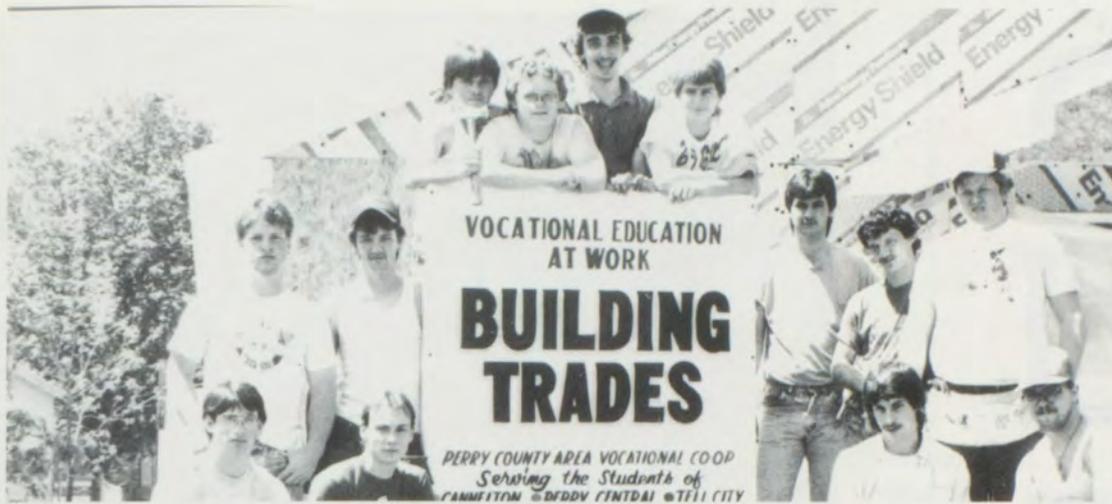
During C&I Maintenance, the students learn the basics of welding.

These classes are a welcome change of pace for the students who do not enjoy listening to lectures and taking notes.



Working on cars is a normal activity for Mike Kieser, Dan Ingram, Todd Hahus, and Greg Johnson.





The Building Trades class includes Dan Conner, Joe Ettensohn, Dan Hosler, Chris Tuggle, Scott Wilson, Mike Gentry, Allan Brown, Keith Kratzer, Scott Nance, Gordon Powers, Fred Gray, Robert Kellems, and Rick Schneider.



Hanging the door is Junior Keith Kratzer.



Lining up the frame are Robert Kellems and Mike Gentry.



Caught by the camera is Robert Kellems.



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Seniors enjoy the final pep session of the '88-'89 school year full of excitement and enthusiasm.



# Meeting A Deadline

The 1988-1989 Sagittarius Staff are working very hard to meet their deadlines. The first task to complete is drawing the layout on a dummy sheet. After it is approved, it is then transferred to tri-copy. The next step is to write body and order pictures to be taken for that page. After captions are written and re-writes are completed, the page is finished. Multiply that by 144 pages, add a bit of insanity, and you will have 12 exhausted staffers and one completed yearbook.

Yearbook members are: First Row: Louann Bolin, Katrina Dixon, Holly Chestnut, Julie Scherzinger. Second Row: LaShayne Master-son, Stacey Hosler, Jackie Edwards, Michelle Shepherd, Beth Saalman. Third Row: James Coonce, Tina Brucken, Sara Worsley, Pam Lane, Ms. Anderson.



Dressed for the yearbook Halloween party is Senior Editor Beth Saalman and Junior Editor Katrina Dixon.

Looking at the 1988 yearbook is Senior James Coonce.

Working in the darkroom are Seniors Jackie Edwards and Holly Chestnut.



# ADVOCATES

The Advocates Club is a group of students who volunteer to take the Lifeskill students out to bowl, play videos, swim, etc. This is a great learning experience for the lifeskill students and the Advocates as well. The Advocates give the lifeskill students a chance to explore the work around them and have fun in the process. When talking to Mr. Beognik, advocates club sponsor and lifeskill teacher explains there are two goals, short term and long term. The short term goal allows lifeskill students a chance to socialize with people their own age. The long term goals are that people get to see these lifeskill students out with other students, and it gives these people a chance to understand these lifeskill students in a better light. The lifeskill students really love this chance to be treated like teenagers. Katrina Dixon of the Advocates students states that they get a really good feeling in seeing the joy on the lifeskill students' faces when they spend time with the lifeskill students.

Concentrating on what he is doing is Elmer Kellems.



## THE ADVOCATES

PROMOTING FRIENDSHIP AMONG PEOPLE WITH AND WITHOUT HANDICAPS



Katrina Dixon, Vicki Hicks, Lias Peter, Heather Persinger, Heather Alvey, Josh Little, Jeanne Riniger, Sandy Hearst, Georgia Modesitt



Enjoying a picnic is: Peggy Goodwin, Tara Schneider, Katrina Dixon, Lisa Peter, Vicky Hicks, Joe Tuggle.



# Our Town

Tension ran high the night before the play opened. The Thornton Wilder play "Our Town" was presented by the Tell City High School students and directed by Gail Cartwright on March 31, April 1 and 2 of 1989. The theme was about the life of the people in the little town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. "The actors were very excited yet very nervous the night of the opening performance," said Faith Cronin.

Asa Larsson was the first foreign exchange student to perform in the drama play at Tell City High School, Asa was the second dead woman and said "I liked it." Frank Miller, who was Dr. Gibbs said "It takes a half hour to one hour to put the make-up on right."



Playing Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs are Sophomore Sarah Miller and Senior Frank Miller.



During the Ladder scene Jason Reasoner plays George Gibbs, Sarah Freeman plays Emily Webb and stage managers are: Vickie Burst, Zeenat Dowlut, and DeVonna Doersam.

Members of Drama Club are: Vicki Burst, Zeenat Dowlut, Frank Miller, Carrie Wood, Sarah Freeman, Shannon McCallister, DeVonna Doersam, Row 2. Faith Cronin, Pam Christmas, Asa Larsson, Eric Brown, Joy Fischer, Jason Reasoner, Tony Proudfoot, Doug Weber, Row 3. Sara Cullen, Scott Spear, Darrell Goffinet, Rick Weber, Jim Proudfoot, Andrew Mroch, John Dauby, Jason Mulzer.



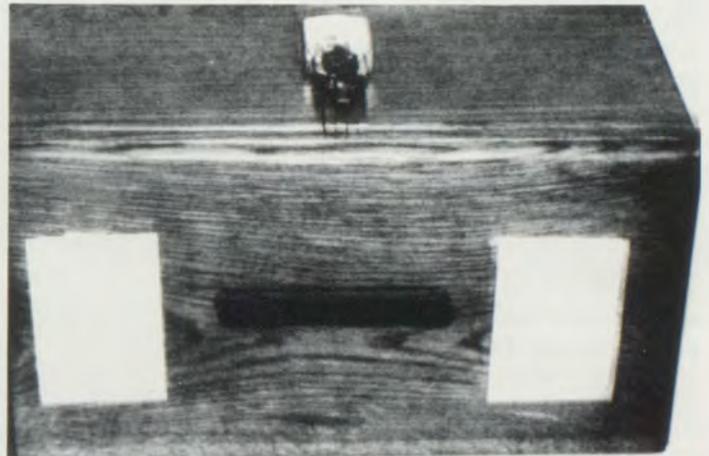


# Pride Card Club

The Marksmen Pride Club was established as a method for recognizing effort, exemplary discipline, and a positive attitude in the student body. Students must collect ten cards to become a member. Once they are a member, they are entitled to occasional liberties given to the Marksmen Pride Club members. The student of the month received \$25.00 and a plaque. The student of the year received \$150.00 and gift certificates from local merchants.

The entire program was sponsored by local businesses in hopes to promote a more positive attitude among the students and to reward those deeds which may otherwise go unnoticed.

After turning in 10 Marksmen Pride Cards students were magically a member of the Tell City High School Marksmen Pride Card Club.



Throughout the week many students visit the Pride Card box in hopes of joining the club.

Turning in a Marksman Pride Card is Junior Kerri Wead.

This is the most famous card throughout the school that the students try to get from the teachers.



## MARKSMAN PRIDE CARD

presented to: \_\_\_\_\_

presented by: \_\_\_\_\_

*Awarded for Positive Attitude and Effort*



# BONJOUR, OLA'

Parlez-vous Francais? (Do you speak French?) Those who practice the French way, do it to increase the knowledge of the French culture.

The French Club President, Paige Pride says "the French Club has prepared me better for my trip to France, and it gives me information that was necessary to understand the people." Vice President, Åsa Larsson, says "I have met more new people and learned more about the French people and France." Secretary Treasurer, Karleen King says "I prefer French because my Aunt was a French teacher."

The Spanish Club introduces a bit of Hispanic culture to the school. They currently have 51 members. This year they sold posters in order to raise money for the trip to Kings Island and Mexico over the summer.

President of the Spanish Club, Matt Kanneberg says "I wanted to get involved in the Spanish culture more than we do in the book." Vice President, Rob Bellucci replies "now, when I watch Sesame Street I can understand what the Spanish people are saying." Treasurer, Kelley Maxey says "the Christmas party was my most memorable meeting." Secretary, Angela Bouillon says "I joined the Spanish Club because I enjoy being with my friends, and the meetings."

Spanish Club members are from left to right (front row) Missy Tapley, Kim Sablehaus, Angie Story, Vicki Pfeiffer, Amy Hammond, Valerie Franchville, Terria Ballis, Kathy Yong, Carrie Wagner, Jill Jarboe, Robbie Bellucci, Denise Terry. (second row) Jamie Thompson, Rachelle Poehlein, Karen Werner, Tasha Marsh, Brandy Tyler, Chris Coffey, Terry Hays. (third row) Kerri Wead, Leta Colligon, Ed Walsh, Heather Hall, Vicki Sutcliffe, Christy Carmichael, Laura Young, Shannon McCallister, Nicole Miles. (fourth row) Kelly Sandage, Eric Kincaid, Kelly Maxey, Matt Kanneberg, Jason Reasoner, Mike Phillips. (fifth row) David Pannett, Angie Hughes, Heather Alvey, Clint Trinkle.

French Club members are from left to right (front row) Cindy Green, Shelly Burns, Eric Brown, Asa Larsson, Beth Carlson, Michaeline Chumbly, Michelle Evrard, Krista Blunk, Heather Seamon, Laurie Dilger, Lora Masterson, Jill Hoch, Danielle Day, Connie Goffinet. (second row) Clayton Gallaway, Darrell Goffinet, Greg Hermann, Steve Hebeisen, Jared Boarman, Duane Bolin, Steve Conner, Paige Pride, Pam Christmas, Sarah Miller. (third row) Neal Dickman, Dione Patten, Mandy Embry, Sarah Freeman, DeVonna Doersam, Chris Blunk, Angie Lane, Kathy Foster, Karleen King. (fourth row) Zeenat Dowlut, Susan Hildenbrand, Melissa Kress, Shannon McCallister, Angela Mulder, Kelly Glenn, Brandi Franzman. (fifth row) Brenna Henry, Kristi Bozarth, Jennifer Lawson, Kara Brakora, Elizabeth Borders, Molly Kleaving, and Dana Dickman.



# Speech Team

Speech team members get up early in the morning to compete. The Speech team is made up of a special breed of students who can stay after school to practice and give up their Saturdays to compete with cuttings of plays, books, and a selection of poetry. The Speech team's strong events are poetry, Duo, and one of the most personal speeches, Original Oratory. The students write their own speeches, and they are judged on their presentation as well as the content.

The Speech team held a meet on February 11. This is a rebirth of the Speech program here at the high school. There has been only one other meet that was held here, and that was four years ago. Speech team member Sarah Freeman says, "The Speech team has helped me overcome my shyness and has increased my confidence." She has received two first places in poetry this year. Pam Flannagan says, "The Speech team has helped me be at ease with myself in new and strange surroundings, and I am also more confident in what I do and how I present myself." Kim Fischer says, "The Speech team has made me more confident about myself in front of others."

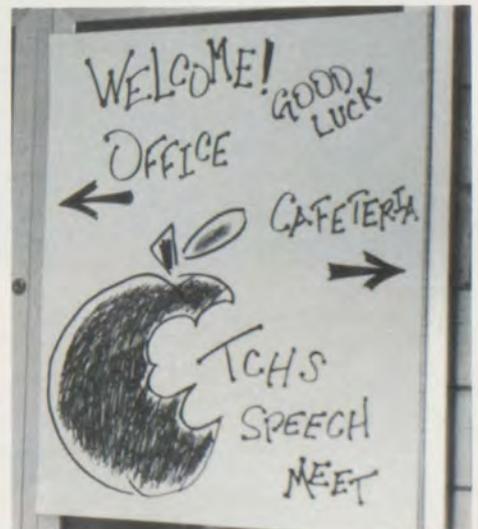
Speech team members are (front row) Theresa Paulin, (middle row) Katie Malone, Shelly Burns, Pam Christmas, Pam Flannagan, Brenda Lampkins, Eric Brown. (back row) Sara Cullen, Melanie Masterson, Ms. Fullenkamp, Jim Holman, Sarah Freeman, Mr. Adams.



Performing her speech is Junior Sarah Freeman.



Working in the office at the Tell City's invitational speech meet is speech coach Ms. Fullenkamp.



Apple signs were posted throughout the school to give directions and to display team spirit.



# Student Council leads the way

Discussing upcoming events, new ideas and current happenings, a new face makes suggestions to the Student Council as their adviser, Mr. Jeff Jessee. The most memorable meeting for the 1988-1989 student council was the fall cookout "when the dog got the hamburgers before the students did." The student council held a Lip Sync contest April 28, 1989, a Luau at the end of the year and the annual slide show which culminates the year. President, Eddie Coleman said, "I feel that one goal to give to the group next year would be that of having the students with complaints speak to the council, and then the council speak out for the students." In other words the student council would act as true representatives of the students.

Student Council members are: Kelly Fischer, Carrie Wagner, Rachel Hendershot, Kim Sabelhaus, Amy Morge, Missy Tapley, Scott Fortwendle, Andy Dickman. Second row: Eric Kincaid, Heather Seamon, Neal Dickman, Kelly Maxey, Matt Kanneberg, Laurie Dilger, Lora Masterson, Beth Carlson, Third row: Shawn Howe, Keary Dye, Jennifer Hagedorn, Leta Collignon, Tara Pruitt, Jenny Spencer, Tricia Coomer, Sarah Freeman. Fourth row: Krista Blunk, Rebecca Smitley, Amy Hagedorn, Michelle Evrard, Eddie Coleman, Niki Smith, Holly Hagedorn, Jamie Rice.

The new advisor of Student Council Vice President, Mr. Jessee.



The officers of Student Council are Holly Hagedorn (Treasurer), Michelle Evrard (Secretary), Krista Blunk (Vice President), Eddie Coleman (President).



# Class Officers

What do Class Officers do anyway?? Well, class officers of the Tell City High School represent their class and voice thier opinions and ideas to the administration. The officers can be self-nominated as well as elected by each class member. The Senior class occasionally meets and decides on mottos and invitations for

the class, as well as the class penny jar contest. The Junior class sponsors the Senior Prom, by selling magazines and the computer fun list which matched you with ten people out of your class and ten people out of the school.



Sophomore Class Officers are: Matt Kanneberg, Chris Coffey, Pam Christmas, DeVonna Doersam, Heather Seamon, Class Sponsor is Mr. Varner.

Freshman Class Officers are: Kelly Ficsher, Carrie Wagner, Amy Morge, Jamie Thompson, Amanda Damin.

Senior Class Officers are: Jamie Rice, Paige Pride, Holly Hagedorn, Michelle Evarad, Krista Blunk, Class Sponsors are: Mr. Alvey and Mrs. Kramer.

Junior Class Officers are: Leta Collignon, Keary Dye, Jenny Spencer, Julie Cronion, Class Sponsors are: Mrs. Buckman and Mr. Hall.



# Lending a Hand

Students at Tell City High School have an opportunity to volunteer to be library and office aides and P.E. helpers by giving up their study halls.

The library aides make sure that everyone signs in and then take the attendance sheet to the office. Also, UPS packages are delivered by library aides.

Office aides pick up attendance slips, take visitors to specific areas, and run errands for the office staff.

P.E. helpers assist teachers Mr. Page and Ms. Patterson.

Office aides are: Rebecca Smitley, Paige Pride, Amy Hagedorn, Tami Peter, Tonya Nugent, Denise Paris, Angela Mulder. Row 2: Karleen King, Missy Newton, Tammy Hale, Stacy Hildebrandt, Sarah Freeman, Susan Hildrenbrand, DeVonna Doersam. Row 3: Terria Ballis, Gretchen Fella, Shawn Burst, Connie Goffinet, Angie Kellems.



Library aides are: Tina Brucken, Rosie Senn, Theresa Linne, E.J. Borders, Shelli Brucken, Faith Cronin, Jeana Moseby. Row 2: Karleen Hawkinson, Kerri Wead, Mikki Stiff, Terria Ballis, Kathy Young, Michelle Fuchs, Holly Chestnut, Julie Scherzinger. Row 3: Jackie Edwards, Stacey Hosler, Pam Lane, Tracy Cronin.

Kerri Wead and Kathy Young work in the library during first period.

P. E. helpers are: Jenny Spencer, Tonya Coomer, Marigayle Taylor, Michelle Evrard. Row 2: Eddie Coleman, Ed Walsh, Jeff Brumfield, Dale Peter, Duane Bolin, Jeff Hagedorn.



# SADD Chapter

Tell City High School has had a SADD Chapter for three years. The purpose for this program is to organize students from across the country to combat the No. 1 killer of their age group — drinking and driving. SADD educates students concerning

the problem of drinking and driving and helps each student become aware of the alcohol problem as it exists on the local, state, and national levels. The SADD Chapter sponsors dances during the year, and there were 125 members in 1988-89.

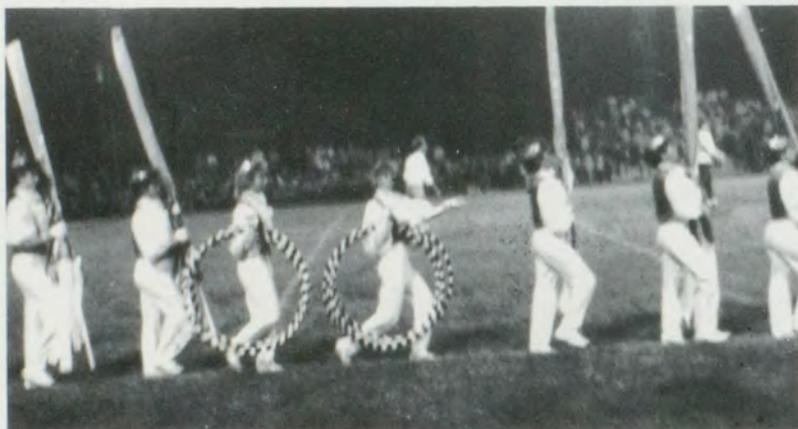


SADD officers are Sherrie McCallister, Carrie Wood, Paige Pride, Andy Schroeder, Rebecca Smitley, Stacey Biedenkopf, and Jennifer Hagedorn.



Tell City High School's SADD Chapter meets regularly in the auditorium.





Marching onto the field for competition is the Marksmen Colorguard.

After receiving a division one at district contest at Jasper, John Dauby, Vickie Burst, and Tim Kelly find cause to celebrate.

Flag girls Jennifer McCallister and Gretchen Fella perform after hours and hours of practice.

Eyes forward and wrists tight, the Marksmen drumline show off their stuff in competition.



# THE MARCHING MARKSMEN

1988 was a great year for the Marching Marksmen. The band walked away with 4 first places out of 7 contests! The drummers won the Outstanding Percussion award 5 times. The Marksmen went across the river to compete at a contest in Henderson, Kentucky and beat 12 other bands. The band went on to the State Championship Finals held at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis and placed 4th in Class C. The Marching Marksmen also received first place in the marching category out of all the bands in the State! The band turned into a concert group in the Winter and 2 concerts were given — one at Christmas and one in the Spring. Almost every band student participated in the ISSMA District Solo and Ensemble contest and half the band went on to the State competition held at North Central High School in Indianapolis. The concert band also participated at the ISSMA District Contest held at Boonville and received a Division I. Band members helped finance the budget with cheese and sausage sales and a fruit sale.



The Marching Marksmen are: Row one — Richard Reisz, Denise Ramsey, Jared Boarman, Vickie Burst, Andrew Mroch, Ed Hauser, and Brandy Franzman. Row two — Amy Hammond, Emilie Reynolds, Connie Goffinet, Pam Flannagan, Theresa Paulin, Sara Cullen, Angela Kellems, Kara Pannett, and Amy Goffinet. Row three — Terry Hays, Chris Coffey, Kim Fischer, Brenda Lampkins, Jason Reasoner, Laurie Dilger, Nikki Smith, Gretchen Fella, Susan Hildenbrand, and Sherry Horn. Row four — Amy Dauby, Jenean Hess, Melissa Newton, Steve Hoesli, Teresa Crawford, Sophia Fischer, Chris Denton, and Cory Faulkenburg. Row five — Vanessa Rogier, Cindy Gren, Karen Graybill, Sherry Ranger, Steve Hess, Darrell Goffinet, Valerie Franchville, and Scott Spear. Row six — Danlye Knieriem, Christine Tindle, Lori McManaway, Connie Gelarden, Karen Werner, Amy Meyer, Brandy Mills, and Doug Weber. Row seven — Ed Voges, Matt Kanneberg, Tony Proudfoot, John Swayne, John Dauby, Kelsie Hudson, Tim Kelley, and Craig Davis. Row eight — Matt Davis, Frank Miller, Brent Lain, Joe Ettensonn, Jim Proudfoot, Rick Weber, Missy Kress, and Christy Charmichael.



Closing her eyes from the glare of the sun, Senior Jamie Rice performs her guard routine.

Performing in night time competition is Sophomore Laurie Dilger.



National Honor Society Members are (Row 1): Shane Ernst, Steve Coner, John Dauby, Todd Kincaid, Jared Boarman, Eric Clark, Jeff Hagedorn, and Eddie Howland. (Row 2): Marty Cronin, Greg Herrmann, Zeenat Dowlut, Shannon McCallister, Theresa Paulin, Vicki Sutcliffe, and Jenny Spencer. (Row 3): Darrell Goffinet, Brenda Lampkins, Karleen Hawkinson, Jamie Rice, Paige Pride, Kelly Kershner, Amy Goffinet, Nicole Smith, Vickie Burst, Mark Hagedorn, and Ed Voges. (Row 4): Pam Flannagan, Eric Parker, Duane Bolin, Mrs. Martoglio, Ms. Peter, Michelle Evrard, Bill Maddox, Ptarick Kleeman, and Joe Ettensohn.



## National Honor Society

“Making the grade” is important to the members of the National Honor Society. These junior or senior students at Tell City High School must maintain a 3.3 cumulative grade point average. Also, they must excel in the areas of leadership, service, scholarship, and character. Members are chosen through a questionnaire which is distributed to the teachers. One activity which is sponsored by the National Honor Society is a mock election which was held on November 4, 1988.

Members of the Varsity Club are: Stacy Riddle, Holly Hagedorn, Mikki Stiff, Paige Pride, Emily Dreyling, Rebecca Smitley, Mary Schaefer, Natalie Byrd, Shelly Brucken, EJ Borders, Kerri Wead, Tonya Coomer, Jenny Spencer, Krista Blunk, Michelle Evrard, Eddie Coleman, Rodney Crawford, Todd Kincaid, Chris Jackson, Kane King, Coy Zuelly, Max Winchell, Bryan Ward, Valerie Franchville, Jennifer Land, Leta Colligon, Sonny Labhart, Ryan George, Steve Seibert, Glenn Cronin, Mike Wallace, Andy Schroeder, Danny Carter, Dion Birchler, Angie Hughes, Tara Pruitt, Carrie Reed, Valerie LaGrange, Stacy Hildebrandt, Tricia Coomer, Aaron Weatherholt, Jeff Brumfield, Richie Terry, Ed Walsh, Terry Hays, Phillip Vaughn, Tim Kelley, Terry Gebhard, Tony Proudfoot, Brad Scott, Grant Stiff, Neal Dickman, Eric Day, Steve Sprinkle, Matt Morton, Chad Buckman, Brian Rhodes, Chip Pride, Michaeline Chumbly, Theresa Linne, Courtney Busse, Lance Stephens, Eric Freeman, Steve Hebeisen, Chris Hemfling, Ronin Moore, Danielle Day, Jill Hoch, Bear Hubert, Ray Lock, Andy Dickman, Jay Johnson, Danny Kessans, Dale Peter, Prudence Pekingpaugh, Kim Wicker, Bill Oliva, Todd Hedinger, Randy O'Dell, Jamie Polen, Mark Hagedorn, Jason Freeman, Tom Quick, John Stiles, Greg Jones, Eric Parker, John Raider, Chris Blunk, Beth Carlson, Heather Seamon, Eric Kincaid, Steve Conner, Kevin Zuelly, Chad Hubert, and Coach Spencer.

## VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club is a group of students who have won a letter while participating in a varsity sport — the only requirement for membership. The club members raise money through basketball raffles and other group sales for the athletic teams who have qualified for patches to wear. The members also go to the games to keep the other participants spirits up. The members do as much as possible to foster a sense of pride and unity in the Tell City High School athletic family.





The Arrowstar Team members are from left to right (front row) Mandy Embry, Racheal Kleeman, Julie Wilbur, Denise Hosler. (middle row) Sherrie McCalister, Brandy Franzman, E. J. Borders, (back row) Michele Beller, Melissa Kress, Zeenat Dowlut, Julie Cronin, Rhonda Amburgy, Kim Fischer.

## Arrowstars

Entertaining people, a desire to dance, and a longing to be a part of the school are all reasons that ten members of the student body auditioned and joined the dance squad. Mr. Talley approached Michele Beller, a 1983 graduate from Tell City High School and asked if she would like to start a half-time dance squad. Ms. Beller said, "He knew I danced for the University of Evansville and thought I might be interested in the idea." Originally the student body chose the name Applettes for the dance squad, and the winner was given a season ticket to the basketball games, but the squad chose the Arrowstars. The Arrowstars perform half-time during the varsity basketball games.

## BUMPS AND BRUISES

"On your mark;" "Get set;" "SKI," and they're off. While some hit the slopes, others hit the ground. Ski club boarded buses every Wednesday, from January 11 to February 1, to take the long awaited journey to Paoli Peaks. The club consisted of experienced and beginner skiers. Kerri Wead said, "I learned how to point my toes together and stop." The trips to Palo Peaks resulted in laughter, bumps and bruises, and many sore muscles, but not for Jason Mulzer who said, "I like to watch the others and laugh when they fall." For most students this was a time to get away from the madness of homework, while others learned the skills of skiing and mastering the slopes.



Ski Club Members are: (First Row) Michelle Evrard, Kristina Dixon, Jamie Thompson, Jenny Thiery, Jenny Spencer, Kerri Wead, Danielle Little, (Second Row) Carrie Wood, Carrie Wagner, Vicki Pfeiffer, Asa Larrison, Stacy Hildebrandt, Stacy Biedenkopf, Jennifer Hagedorn, Jamie Peter, (Third Row) Jamie Rice, Molly Kleaving, Laurie Dilger, Gretchen Fella, Jason Sears, Jason Mulzer, (Fourth Row) Kevin Feldpausch, Jason Pfeiffer, Shawn Howe, Jim Proudfoot, and Mr. Spencer.



Wes Weber  
David "84"  
Nancy  
Kelly "89"  
Fischer  
Darren  
VanConia  
Shelly A-med  
Jeremy  
Pam  
Haves  
Steve  
4-ever  
Eric  
Lorann  
Nancy  
Steve  
Tonya  
Coomer "90"  
Diane  
Linda  
Bob

God  
David  
Dreg  
Widmer  
Christina  
Jackson  
"Jake"  
Crista Blake  
Patricia  
Dipom  
Nancy  
Jon Strobel  
Inicia  
Nancy  
Kevin  
Nancy  
Tina  
Bruckner  
Nancy  
Jason  
Franchille  
Todd  
Hammond  
Janie  
Luce  
David  
4-ever  
Stacy "89"  
Riddle  
Deer  
Lisa  
Melton  
Stacey  
Danne  
Osada

Mulan  
Emily  
Duffin  
Jason  
Sears  
Lisa  
Greenman  
Shelly  
B.  
James C.  
Jon Pyle  
Domen  
"89"  
Rina  
Karna  
"90"

Clark Macie Brown "90"

Brandi Mills  
Loves Todd Davis

Kevin Hardesty

C.H.S.  
Be excellent to each other,  
Eric Kleaving

Bill Maddox

John Hill  
Steve Sabelhaus

Michelle Shepherd  
Haves  
Jeff Pennett

Ray Davis

Luv ya,  
"Kamper" Tate  
"Alkie"

Jeff Sandage

Bert Galman

Frank Hawhee



Bob  
"89"

Wendy Wagner

Craig Richards

Jojo Wells  
Gwenn  
Riche

Becky Hallams

Jimmy Jeff Hagedorn  
Mark 4-ever

George Madgett

Jenny Richards

Jamie Teter "90"

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Susan Hildenbrand

and  
K. The (black holes)

Scott Boehman

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"NEANER"

BETH & JEFF

"KUJO" "89"

Karen Graybill

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At Tell City High School we have a variety of sports. They include Football, Tennis, Cross Country, Volleyball, Swimming, Basketball, Baseball, Wrestling, Track, and Golf.



# A GREAT SEASON

This Marksmen Football team was one of the best ever. They combined a devastating, hard-nosed defense with a powerful offense to rumble to an 11-1 record, BIG 8 title, and IHSAA sectional title. Eleven consecutive wins set a record for a single season. Opponents were limited to 38 points and 1,296 yards of offense while the BIG RED amassed 3,817 yards, 3,086 yards on the ground and 731 in the air, and scored 364 points. The defense allowed only 73 first downs and registered 9 shutouts while the offense rolled for 193 first downs and scored 52 T.D.'s. The Marksmen were recognized in U.S.A. TODAY for their string of 6 shutouts and 26 consecutive quarters during which opponents failed to score.

King rushed for 930 yards and 18 T.D.'s; George followed with 752 yards and 12 T.D.'s. C. Zuelly had 17 catches for 294 yards and Buckman had 11 catches for 203 yards. Linemen Biever, Coleman, Jones, Cronin, Winchell, and Ward combined quickness and strength to provide running room and time to throw. Leading tackler Hubert was followed closely by Seibert, Labhart, and George.

BIG 8 All Conference selections were Jackson, T. Kincaid, King, C. Zuelly, Coleman, Cronin, Hubert, and George. Team awards include Coleman and Cronin — outstanding offensive lineman, King and T. Kincaid — outstanding offensive players, Hubert — outstanding defensive player, T. Kincaid — MVP, C. Zuelly — decal award, and T. Kincaid and C. Zuelly were selected as Co-Captains.

Outstanding effort by the offense, defense, and special teams made the 1988 football Marksmen a team to remember.

Scurrying through the offensive line and scoring another touchdown is no. 33, Kane King.

Offensive line huddles together while Senior no. 12 Todd Kincaid is waiting for the play to come through.



"Bombs away!" seems to be running through Senior Todd Kincaid's mind, as he attempts a pass before being tackled.



From Left to Right Row 1: James Hubert, Robert Sherry, Bryan Ward, Max Winchell, Eddie Coleman, Todd Kincaid, Greg Jones, Chris Jackson, David Thomas, Coy Zuelly, Kane King, Kevin Zuelly.

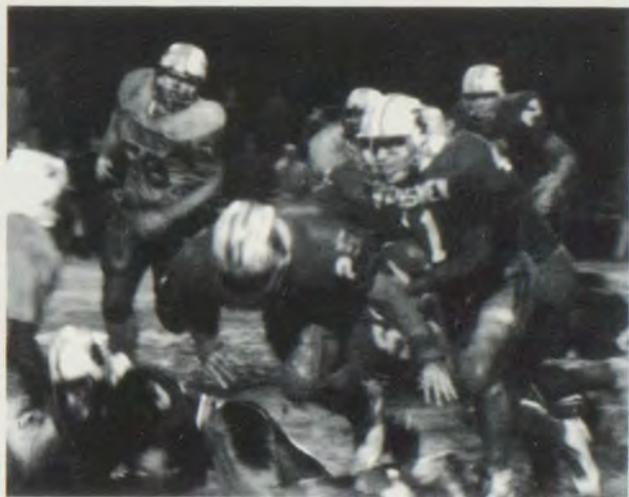
Row 2: Tom Lawalin, Jason Freeman, Brian Rhodes, Ryan George, Todd Biever, Chad Buckman, Glen Cronin, Sonny Labhart, Steve Seibert, Danny Hosler, Richard Terry.

Row 3: Robert Borho, Mike Wallace, Dion Birchler, Todd Hedinger, Brad Scott, Jay Johnson, Aarron Weatherholt, Steve Sprinkle, Tom Quick, Danny Kessans, David Davis.

Row 4: Jamie Polen, Ray Lock, Grant Stiff, Scott Brown, Jeremy Schaefer, Neal Dickman, Matt Morton, Eric Kincaid, Chip Pride, Phillip Vaughn.

Row 5: Carrie Tempel, Michaeline Chumbley, Kim Wicker, Prudence Pekingpaugh, Holly Hagedorn, Mikki Stiff, Stacy Riddle, Natalie Byrd, Jenny Spencer, Terria Ballis, Valerie LaGrange.

Row 6: Head Coach Mike Spencer, Steve Whitaker, Tim Johnson, Phil DeSpain, Bill Alvey, Mike Barnett, Dan Lacy



Sliding through the mud Senior no. 41, Kevin Zuelly tries for a touch down.

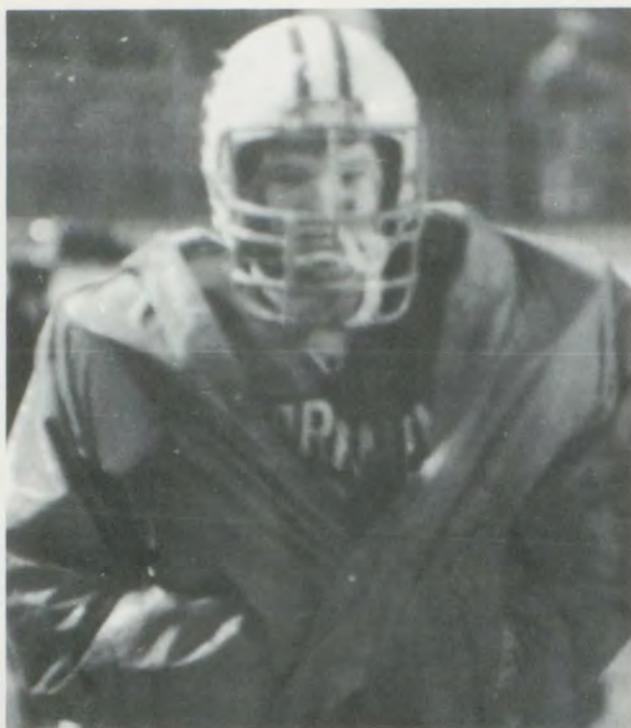
Covered with the mud from Legion Field, James "Bear" Hubert psyches out the opposition.



## JV's Success

This year the JV football team made its way to the top with dedication and hard work. They had an undefeated season with a record of 5-0. The JV team's best games were Heritage Hills and Jasper. Mr. Lacy stated, "The team made a lot of progress this year. The players gave total contribution to each game. They improved as the season went on. I hope these guys will work out this summer so they will be able to help us for the varsity team next year."

Michelle Shepherd



Getting drenched is Sophomore no. 77, Chip Pride.



Players wait eagerly on the sidelines as they survey their teammates on the field.

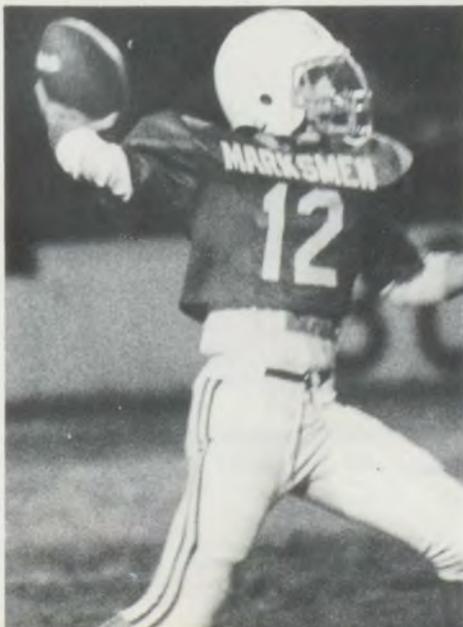




Row 1: Paul Werner, Mike Polk, Jeremy Gelardin, Ronin Moore, Chris Hempfling, Chris Roark, and Ryan Stiles. Row 2: Craig Huntz, Andy Dickman, Brian Goffinet, Tom Peter, Mike Greathouse, Jamie Levy, James Dixon, and Richard Simpson. Row 3: Kevin Harpenau, Scott Fortwendel, Ryan King, Mike Phillips, Chad Mahoney, Phil Strahl, and Brandon Harpe. Row 4: Coach Mike Barnett, Jennifer Lawson, Tammy Linne, Carrie Wagner, Kristi Bozarth, and Coach Bill Alvey.



Going for a tackle is Freshman number 42, Ronin Moore.



## Freshmen's Bad Luck

Switching coaches in the middle of the season is tough on any squad, especially for the freshmen Marksmen. Chris Bolin commented, "Losing Coach Barnett hurt the team because he pushed us as hard as we could go."

This year's team had a difficult season, winning only one game which was against Washington.

Passing the ball is freshman, number 12, Chad Mahoney.

Kevin Harpenau said, "We won the Washington game for Coach Barnett when he was in the hospital."

The freshmen ended the season with a record of 1-7.

Michelle Shepherd



# Winning Match

The TCHS tennis team thrived this year as Chris Kress and Jason Mulzer, the number one and two seeds on the varsity squad, led the Marksmen to a 10-6 record. Jason Mulzer went the farthest this year individually, but the rest of the team was right behind him all the way. Chris Kress said, "Next year's team will be young, but they are expected to do as well as we did."

\*\* Melanie Masterson

Members of the 1988 boys tennis team are: John Raider, Paul Mroch, Paul Jordan, D. J. Ice, Eddie Howland, and Greg Blackford. Second row: Coach Dave Alvey, Jason Mulzer, Chris Toothman, Nat Jordan, Randy O'Dell, Chris Kress, and Eric Freeman.



With the look on Senior Nat Jordan's face, that ball will never be returned.



Keeping an eye on the ball, Senior Chris Kress certainly did his share in helping the Marksmen with their winning record.





## Running With the Wind

The Boys Cross Country team ended the season with a sixth place finish in the regional and an overall record of 53 wins against 20 losses. A disappointing fourth in the Big 8 Conference meet was offset with Jeff Hagedorn and Eric Day earning all Big 8 Conference by finishing third and eighth respectively. Jeff made All Big 8 for the second consecutive year. A third in the sectional qualified the team for the regional. For the first time, Tell City had girls competing in Cross Country with Amy Morge and Shelli Brucken running the 2.5 mile distance for girls. Amy made All Big 8 Conference with a sixth place finish.

An exhausted Amy Morge holds on to her mother as she catches her breath.



Eric Day holds off a Perry Central runner as they round the corner in a meet at the Country Club.



First Row (l-r): Amy Morge, Mark Hagedorn, Eric Day, Steve Hebeisen, and Shelli Brucken. Second Row: Jeff Hagedorn, Rodney Crawford, Don Benningfield, Ed Walsh, and Coach Busse.



# The Winning Serve.

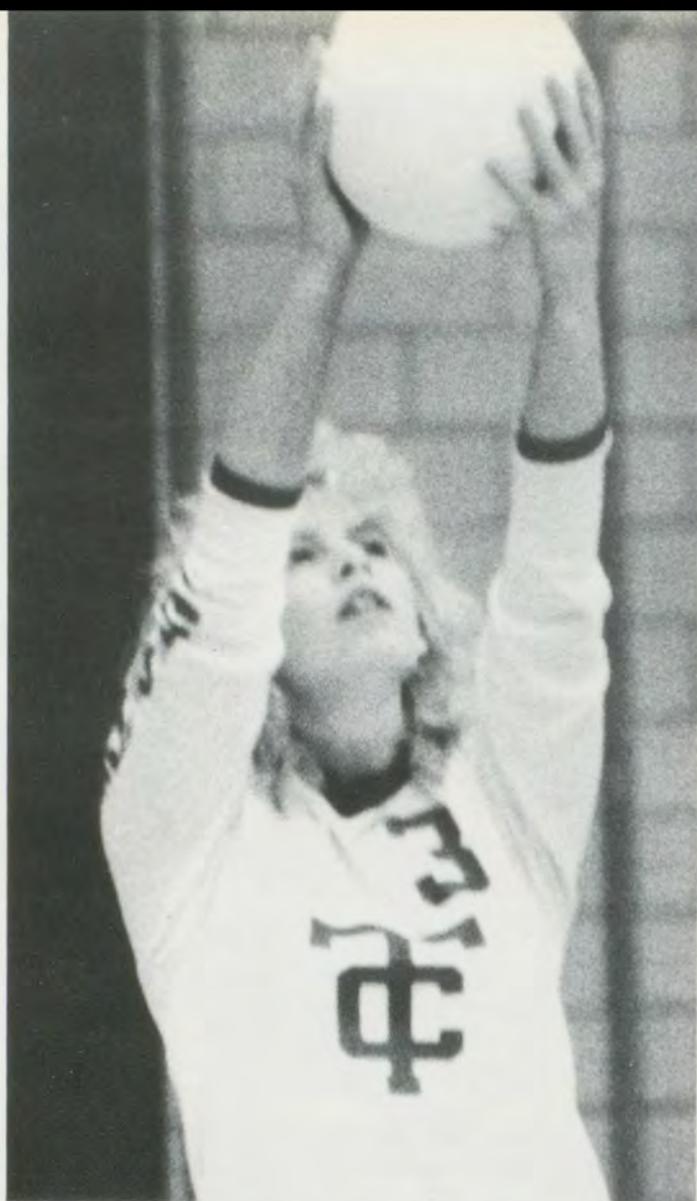
Volleyball made a splash this year with their new aquatics program. Jumps, laps, bobs, and kicks were all part of the newly tested water program to TCHS volleyball. After two hours of hard, hot practice in the gym, the water was a combination of relaxation and additional fatigue.

Four seniors helped generate the enthusiasm and experience needed to lead the team to both their best record and a sectional title. They finished 15-5 with the sectional win, the Washington Invitational Championship and a second place in the Jasper Invitational.

A good group of freshmen composed the J.V. team. Four sophomores helped them and the varsity throughout the season. The J.V. record was 5-6.

Serving the ball is Junior no. 3 Tonya Coomer.

From Left to Right. Row 1: Coach Patterson, Catherine Foster, Rhonda Patmore, Kelly Labhart, Rebecca Smitley, and Mikki Stiff. From Left to Right. Row 2: Jill Hoch, Danielle Day, Heather Seamon, Angie Hughes, Tonya Coomer, Paige Pride, and Krista Blunk.





From Left to Right. Row 2: Coach Cathy Lauderdale, Danielle Day, Heather Seamon, Amy Malone, Rachel Hendershot, Jamie Thompson, Missy Tapley, Angie Bouillon, Sonia Grice, Denise Holer, Kim Sabelhaus, Kara Kleeman, and Rachelle Poehlein.

Time out. The J.V. team huddles together listening for the next strategy from Coach Lauderdale.

The volleyball team used the pool for conditioning exercises. Showing her muscles is Senior Mikki Stiff as Paige Pride, Rebecca Smitley, and Danielle Day pose for the camera.



Waiting for the ball to be served is Senior no. 1 Mikki Stiff, Senior Rebecca Smitley, and Junior Angie Hughes.



Krista Blunk was honored by being named a member of the Big Eight All Conference Team.



# MAKING THE WAVE

This year the girls' swim team was very good. Mr. Page replied, "It is the best team I ever had." The strongest events this year were the freestyle and the breaststroke. Molly Kleaving, Michelle Evrard, Beth Carlson and Courtney Busse were the medley relay winners. Individually Beth Carlson won the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Lisa Freeman won the 100 freestyle and Michelle Evrard placed 4th at state and won sectional. For an overall season the girls' swim team came out on top.

Medley relay winners are Beth Carlson, Molly Kleaving, Courtney Busse, and Michelle Evrard.



Coming up for air is Michelle Evrard.



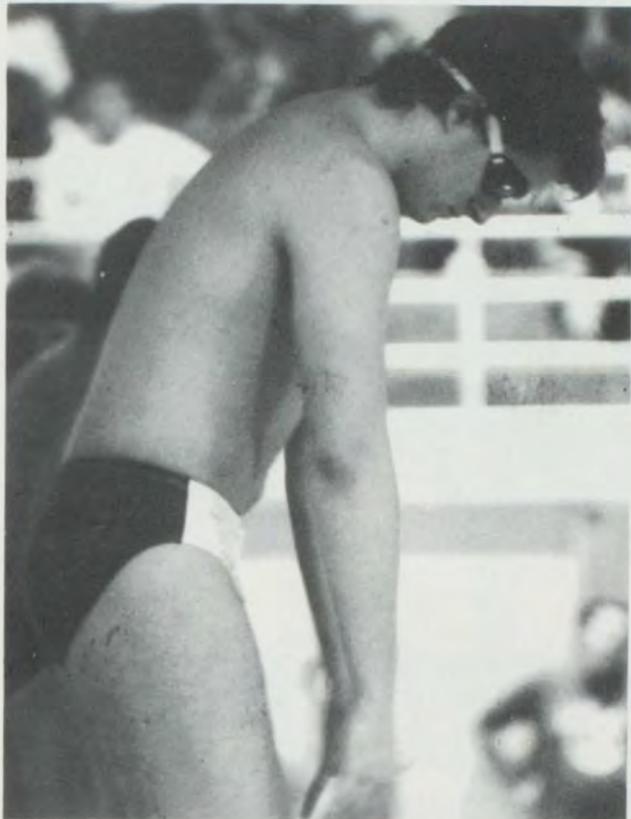
First Row: Jennifer Land, Emily Dreyling, Beth Carlson, Molly Kleaving, Brenna Henry, Courtney Busse, Vicki Pfeiffer and Coach Page. Second Row: Joy Fischer, Stacey Hil-

debrandt, Michelle Evrard, Lisa Freeman, Tricia Coomer, Jenny Spencer, Amy Gofinet, Marigayle Taylor, Kara Brakora.

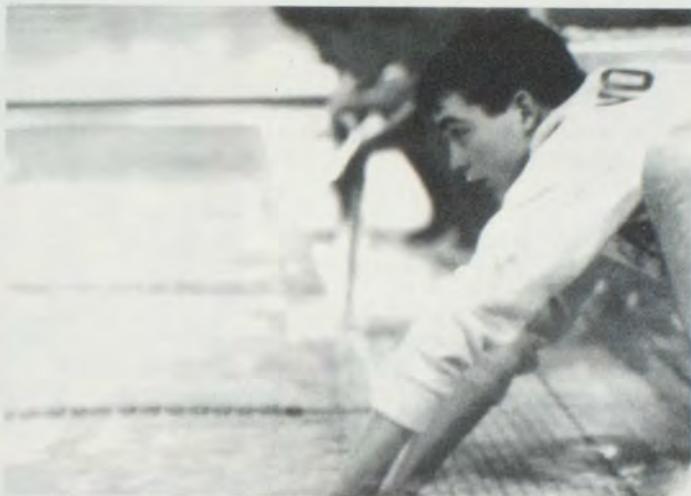


# Swimming Their Way To The Top

Getting ready to dive in the water is Duane Bolin.



The boys' swim team had a really great season this year. Eric Kelaving replied, "We worked together quite well this year. We also had a lot of team spirit." The strongest event this year for the team was the freestyle. Eric Kleaving made a new school record in the 200 Individual Medley, and Ed Walsh made a new conference and sectional record. The boys swim team placed 2nd at the Big Eight Conference. They ended the season as the sectional champions.



Holding down the lap marker is David Vogelman.



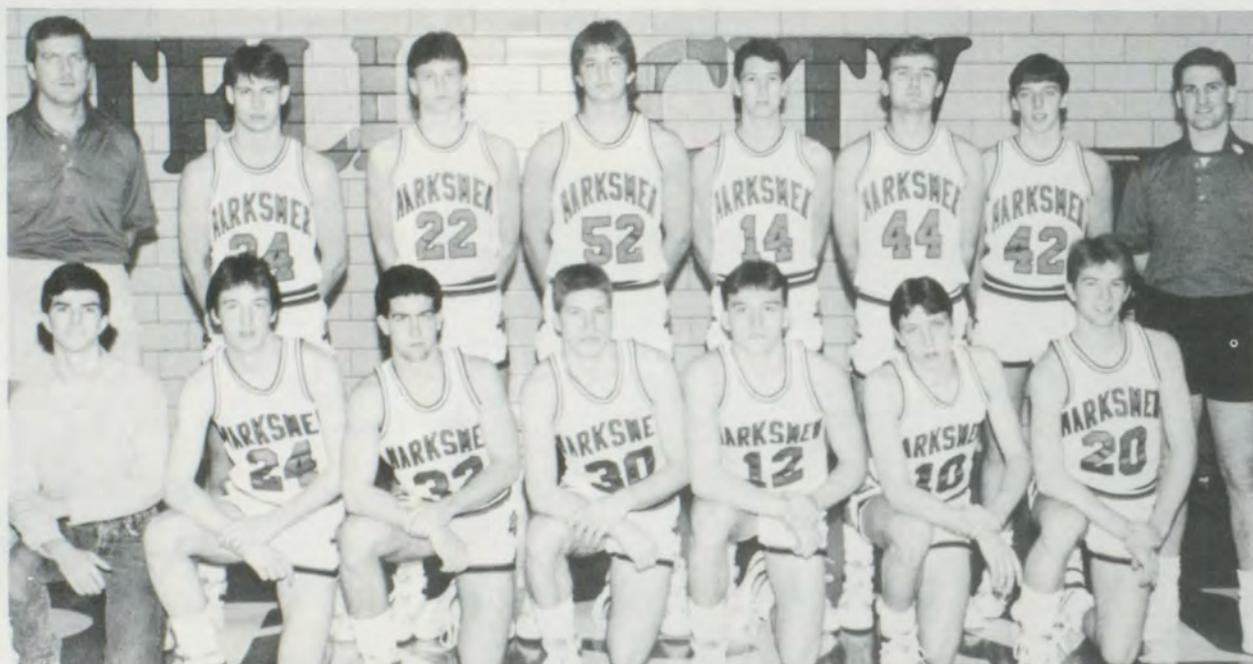
First Row: Tony Proudfoot, Jeremy Klueh, Terry Hays. Second Row: Aaron Weatherholt, Tim Kelley, Neal Dickman, David Vogelman, Terry Gebhard, Coach Page. Third Row: Ed Walsh, Bryan Martoglio, Duane Bolin, Bill Maddox, Eric Kleaving, Eddie Coleman, Dale Peter, Greg Hilgenhold.



# Making the Basket.

The varsity basketball team had a very difficult season this year. Despite the rough schedule, the team displayed strong effort and a good attitude towards the game. According to Coach Alvey the basketball team was a very hard working, enthusiastic group of young men. The best game of the varsity basketball team was against New Albany. They ended the season with a record of 3 wins and 18 losses.

Getting ready to make a rebound is sophomore no. 52 Tom Quick.



First row — team manager Jeremy Klueh, Chad Hubert, Bryan Ward, Todd Kincaid, Scott Brown, Eric Freeman, Mike Leh-

kuhler. Second row — Coach Alvey, Eric Parker, Tom Quick, Steve Conner, John Hoch, Bill Wetzel, Assistant Coach Lacy.





Jumping for the ball is senior no. 34 Eric Parker.

Waiting for the varsity basketball team to make their entrance are the Tell City High School cheerleaders.



Showing his basketball skills is senior no. 30 Todd Kincaid.

Summoning his players to discuss plays for the last part of the game is Coach Alvey.

Taking a step towards his opponent is junior no. 20 Mike Lehmkuhler.



# Marksmen Take It To The Hoop.

The J. V. Basketball team finished their season with a touch of class. Although the team had 2 wins and 18 losses, they practiced and played the games hard. Coach Lacy claimed, "We never gave up and tried our best every time." Their weaker points were in shooting the ball and their lack of size which prevented them in rebounding as well as they would've liked to. Their best overall game was against North in which they won 50 to 37.

For the freshman basketball team this year ended the season with a record of 2 wins and 12 losses. In their best game, the team just missed beating the conference champs, Jasper, by one point.

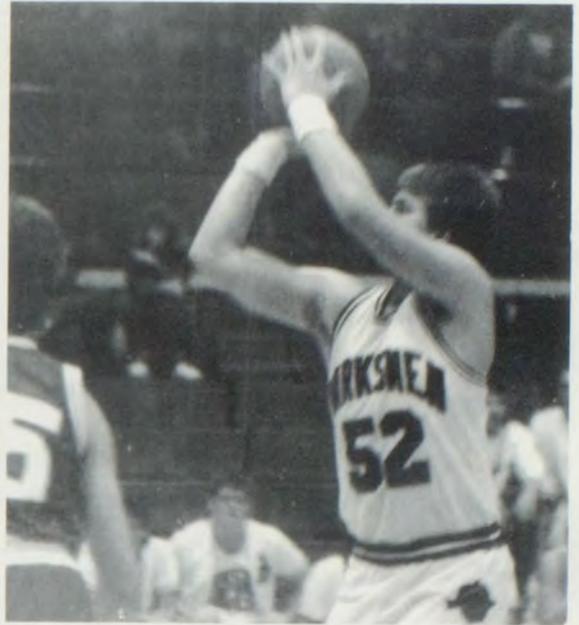
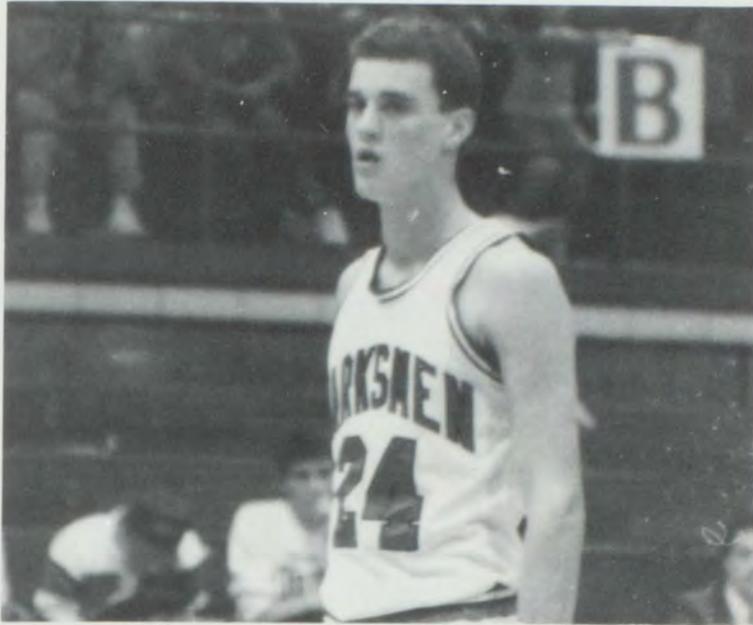
The ball was just shot by Sophomore no. 14 Chris Toothman who is surrounded by Hancock County players.

At the sidelines the JV teammates watch the game eagerly.



First Row: (From Left to Right) Shawn Howe, D. J. Ice, Chris Toothman, Greg Blackford, Eric Day. Second Row: Chip Pride, Steve Sprinkle, Tom Quick, Steve Hebeisen, Jason Rowe and Coach Dan Lacy.





Waiting for game to begin is Junior no. 24 Steve Sprinkle.

Getting ready to make a freethrow is Sophomore no. 52 Tom Quick.

Getting ready to pass the ball is Junior no. 42 Steve Hebeisen.

First Row: (From Left to Right) Amanda Damin, Scott Fortwendel, Forrest Senior, Paul Werner, Tom Peter, Ryan Stiles, Jason Kleeman, Heath Howe, Donny Poole, and Jason Morton. Second Row: Eric Hale, John Raider, Brian Goffinet, Chad Mahone, Phillip Strahl, Keven Harpenau, Brandon Harp, Ryan King, and Coach Harpenau.



Going up for the ball is Junior Angie Hughes.

# LADY MARKSMEN WIN WITH CLASS

The Tell City Lady Marksman Varsity Basketball team had a winning season this year. They worked hard and accomplished a lot during the season. Mr. Whitaker said, "The team did exceptionally well; they played hard, practiced hard, and had a good time during the season. It was an outstanding season in many respects." The varsity team won the Big Eight Conference with a record of 7-0. The varsity team tied for the most wins per season 15-5. Krista Blunk broke the record for most points in a season. She had over 1,000 points. Carrie Reed commented, "The team, I think, did great this year. We worked hard to get where we are now: The Conference Champs."

Krista achieved state-wide recognition by being elected to three all star teams including the prestigious Indiana team that plays in the Kentucky Indiana all star series.

Varsity Girls' Basketball from left to right, Row one: Valerie Franchville, Tracie Brown, Carrie Reed, Tonya Coomer, and Michelle Daum. Row two: Coach Barry Stiles, Tara Pruitt, Krista Blunk, Angie Hughes, Jill Hoch, Danielle Day, Coach Steve Whitaker, and Lori Poole.



# J.V.'s Disappointing Season



The J.V. Girls Basketball team had a difficult season this year. Mr. Whitaker said, "The J.V. team had a disappointing season, but they did improve." The Lady Marksmen were very young and inexperienced compared to the girls varsity team. The J.V. team ended the season with one win.

Maneuvering past a defensive player is Senior Carrie Reed.

Anxiously awaiting the rebound is Freshman Amy Malone.

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball from left to right, Row one: Kelli Glenn, Jenean Hess, Kim Sabelhaus, Kelly Fischer. Row two: Kathy Lauderdale, Michelle Daum, Amy Malone, Tracie Brown, Rachel Hendershot, and Coach Barry Stiles.

The J.V. team listens carefully to Coach Lori Poole's words of wisdom.



# Wrestling

The 1988-1989 wrestling team showed much improvement this season. Their record was 8-11 outshining last year's record of 6-12. The team wrestled a strong schedule and participated in the Jeffersonville tourney for the first time. This was one of the toughest tournaments in Southern Indiana. "We were a young team with only one senior and have an excellent group of wrestlers coming back next year," said Coach Gary Morton.

Waiting for the referee's signal, Matt Morton prepares to defeat his opponent.

Getting ready to take his opponent down is Eddie Howland.

First Row: From Left to Right: Rhonda Patmore, Jay Johnson, Tony Eades, Herbie Kuster, Paul Mahaney, Jeff Hagedorn, Eddie Howland, James Dixon and Alexis Savage. Second Row: Ronin Moore, Jeff Brumfield, David Thomas, Chris Hempfling, Matt Morton, Richard Terry, and Danny Kessans. Third Row: Coach Gary Morton, Jeff Dickinson, Mike Phillips, Ray Lock, Todd Hedinger, Eric Kincaid, Mike Wallace and Coach Lenn.





# Take it to the Net!

The girls tennis team completed their season with a "smash." The whole team improved from last year. The varsity had a record of 11-8, while the reserve had a record of 10-3. The girls tennis team tied third in the Big 8 Conference and placed 4th overall in the sectional conference.

First row: From Left to Right: Kelli Glenn, Kelly Fischer, Karri Glenn, Katrina Dixon, and Vicki Pfeiffer. Second Row: Heather Seamon, Yvette Lassaline, Emilie Reynolds, Laurie Dilger, Gretchen Fella, and Jill Hoch. Third row: Mary Schaefer, Rebecca Smitley, Tonya Coomer, Krista Blunk, Julie Cronin, Valerie Franchville, and Carrie Reed.



Serving the ball is Junior Tonya Coomer.

Determined to hit the ball are Tonya Coomer and Heather Seaman.

Getting ready for her warmup is Freshman Kelli Glenn.

Getting ready to serve the ball is Junior Julie Cronin.



# GIRLS TEE OFF

Yes, believe it or not, for the past two years, there has been a Girls' Golf Team. Second year coach, Guy Clark, has led the team to five victories. Leta Collignon went so far as to say, "He is like a father to us." The year may not have been as successful as the team had hoped for, but, "playing golf is a good experience," said Kelly Fischer. Amy Meyer said "it taught me team cooperation." At the Evansville sectional the girls finished sixth out of nine teams. The experience the team had this year should strengthen them for the next year.

Freshman Kelly Fisher practices her putting.

Leta Collignon concentrates on her putt.

Girls golf team members (1st row) Kelly Fisher, Amy Meyer (2nd row) Kerri Wead, Michelle Daum, Leta Collignon, Not pictured Valerie LaGrange.



# FORE!!!

Led by seniors John Stiles and John Hoch, the golf team compiled a regular season record of 37-2, their best ever. They won the 8-team Washington Invitational, the 9-team Tell City Invitational and were Big 8 Conference Champs. (Sectional will not be played until after yearbook deadline.)

Much of the success this season has been due to the leadership of seniors John Stiles and John Hoch. They have been 4 year varsity players and have continued to work hard and improve during their high school careers. They have provided outstanding leadership to the underclassmen this year.



John Stiles tees off at the Hoosier Heights Country Club.



Steve Sprinkle follows through on his putt.

Boys Golf team members are (1st row) Jamie Sorrell, John Hoch, Steve Sprinkle, John Stiles, Jay Johnson, Brian Ludwig, Keith Kratzer (2nd row) Robbie Bellucci, Chris Toothman, Andy Dickman, John Raider, Chris Coffey, Neal Dickman, Coach Clark



# Varsity To The Top

The 1989 Varsity baseball team got off to a pretty good start this year. The team played to their best ability and practiced very hard. Their strong points were hitting and their weak points were interfielding. When asked who were the most improved players this year Coach Barnett replied, "Dion Birchler and Brian Rhodes."



Mike Lehmkuhler gets the tag but missed the ball in a game against Cannelton.

First Row: From Left to Right: Mike Lehmkuhler, Mark Hagedorn, Jamie Polen, Chris Jackson, Todd Kincaid, and Randy O'Dell. Second Row: Scott Brown, Eric Kincaid, Steve Seibert, Dan Hosler, and Coach Dan Lacy. Third Row: Coach Mike Barnett, Matt Morton, Chad Buckman, Danny Carter, Brian Rhodes and Dion Birchler.

Senior Todd Kincaid cracks one into left field to drive a run in.

Going through with his wind-up to deliver a pitch is Junior Steve Seibert.





# J.V. On The Field

The 1989 J.V. baseball team's season was a hit. The team may have gotten off to a slow start, but improved as the season progressed. The team spirit was strong and their fielding was good. The team as a whole improved and played well together. Overall, Coach Lacy "was pretty well pleased."

Making a quick sprint to catch a pop fly in left field is Randy O'Dell.



First Row: From Left to Right: Phillip Stroud, Donnie Poole, Chris Bolin, Jeremy Schaefer, Shawn Werne, Tommy Taylor, Ritchie Carmichael. Second Row: Chad Mahoney, Jamie Levy, Brian Goffinet, Ryan King, Phillip Vaughn, Mike Phillips, Paul Jordan, and Coach Dan Lacy.



Coach Barnett discusses his game strategy with Steve Seibert and Dan Hosler.



# Competes with "CLASS"

The Tell City track teams showed much hard work and improvement this season. According to Coach Busse, the girls' team finished the regular season with 11 wins and 2 losses. Both teams did well in the Big 8 Conference with the girls finishing 4th and the boys finishing 3rd. The boys' team ended the season with 4 wins and 2 losses.

Records were set at the Big 8 Conference by Sonny Labhart with a 22'3" long jump and by Lisa Freeman with a discus throw of 122'10".

Both teams competed in the regional.



Coach McCart, Kara Kleeman, Dana Dickman, Amy Malone, Jennifer Lawson, Tammy Linne, Kim Sabelhaus, Missy Tappley, and Amanda Damin. Row 2: Coach Hartz, Danielle Day, Jennifer Land, Jenny Spencer, Michelle Evrard, Jamie Rice, Lisa Freeman, Beth Carlson, and Coach Busse.

Perfecting her discus throw is Senior Lisa Freeman.

Getting off to a good start is Senior Michelle Evrard, while Junior Beth Carlson cheers her on.

Eddie Finley, D. J. Ice, Chris Hempfling, Ronin Moore, Brandon Harpe, James Hubert, Richie Terry, Travis Goffinet, Steve Hoesli, and Richard Simpson. Row 2: Coach Hartz, Jeff Hagedorn, Coach McCart, Eric Day, Rod Crawford, Todd Hammond, Todd Bieber, Robert Sherry, Ryan George, Sonny Labhart, Steve Hebeisen, Don Benningfield, Jason Mulzer, and Coach Busse.





Completing a long jump at the Jasper meet is Junior Sonny Labhart.

In position to throw is Senior James Hubert.

Handing off to Missy Tapley in the 400 relay is Kim Sabelhaus.

Pssing an opponent is Sonny Labhart.

Making his way around the track is Senior Robert Sherry.



# SPIRIT OF 88-89

Tell City's 88-89 cheerleaders: Front row; Mikki Stiff, Natalie Byrd, Holly Hagedorn, and Stacy Riddle. Middle Row; Prudence Peckinpaugh, Kim Wicker, Valerie LaGrange, Jenny Spencer, and Terria

Ballis. Back Row; Christy Bozarth, Carrie Wagner, Carrie Tempel, Michaeline Chumbley, Tammy Linne, and Jennifer Lawson.



Cheering on the basketball team are; Jenny Spencer, Christy Bozarth, Holly Hagedorn, and the rest of the squad.



Freshmen cheerleaders look with the rest of the "greenies" at a pep session.



From "Go Big Red" to "Let Me See Your End" Tell City Marksmen Cheerleaders filled the crowds with spirit all year long. The cheerleaders shake the gym and rattle the bleachers during their pep sessions, decorate halls in red and white, and dress up from 50's to class colors to show their spirit.

In order to increase their skills and knowledge, Tell City's cheerleaders went to camp. Attending camp at Vincennes University from July 11-15, they participated in a talent show, cheer classes, pyramid and double stunt classes, aerobics, and pom pom routines. Competing against 20 squads they were picked for the final 3 and received runner-up in the Award of Excellence. Rated top all-girl squad they brought home a spirit stick and 5 superior ribbons. \*\* James Coonce

Senior cheerleaders Mikki Stiff, Holly Hagedorn, Stacy Riddle, and Natalie Byrd pose for the camera.



Cheering on the Sophomores in a pep session Tug-O-War are Sophomore Cheerleaders Kim Wicker, Carrie Tempel, and Prudence Peckinpough.



No, these aren't the "Seven Dwarfs," these are our Varsity Cheerleaders: Valerie LaGrange, Natalie Byrd, Mikki Stiff, Jenny Spencer, Holly Hagedorn, Terria Ballis, and Stacy Riddle.



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With the freshmen in the background, Todd Kincaid and Bryan Ward tell the student body what to expect in the football playoffs.





Tisha Vessels



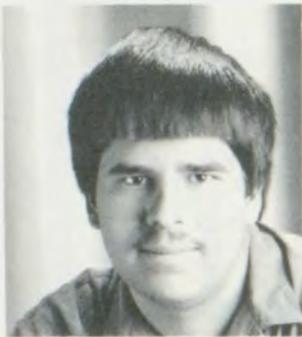
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Bryan Ward



Charles Ward



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Scott Wilson



Max Winchell



Kevin Wiseman



Sara Worsley



Coy Zuelly



Kevin Zuelly



James Coonce



# GRADUATION



June 2, 1989 was the last day the Class of 1989 gathered as seniors. Class Sponsors Mr. Alvey and Mrs. Kramer pinned on our roses and gave us words of encouragement. Commencement exercises began at 7:30 P.M. at Legion Field. After a week threatened by rain, the sun shone on the Class of 1989 as Senior Class President Krista Blunk welcomed the class, families, and friends. Afterward we listened to a speech given by Salutatorian Jeff Hagedorn. We were then inspired by Valedictorian Duane Bolin's speech about goals. He reminded us of our class motto, "Obstacles are what we see when we take our eyes from the goal." Vickie Burst and Kelly Kershner were accompanied by Karleen Hawkinson on piano as they performed "Friends." This gave the class a moment to reflect on the tears and the laughter we have shared throughout our lives and our high school years together. Diplomas were presented by Superintendent William J. Wilson with assistance from Principal, Mr. Moore, and Vice Principal, Mr. Jesse. Excitement filled the air as we tossed our streamers and listened to the band play the school song, "Tell City, We're Mighty Proud of You." We shall never forget the feeling of pride as all 130 of us gathered in single file for one last time, parting as the graduated Class of 1989.

\*\* Senior Editor Beth Saalman



After receiving their diplomas, the Class of 1989 anxiously wait for the closing of commencement.

Senior Bob Adkins is first in line to receive his diploma from Mr. Wilson as Mr. Moore announces the rest of the class.

Speaking words of encouragement, 1989 Class Valedictorian Duane Bolin gives his speech at graduation.



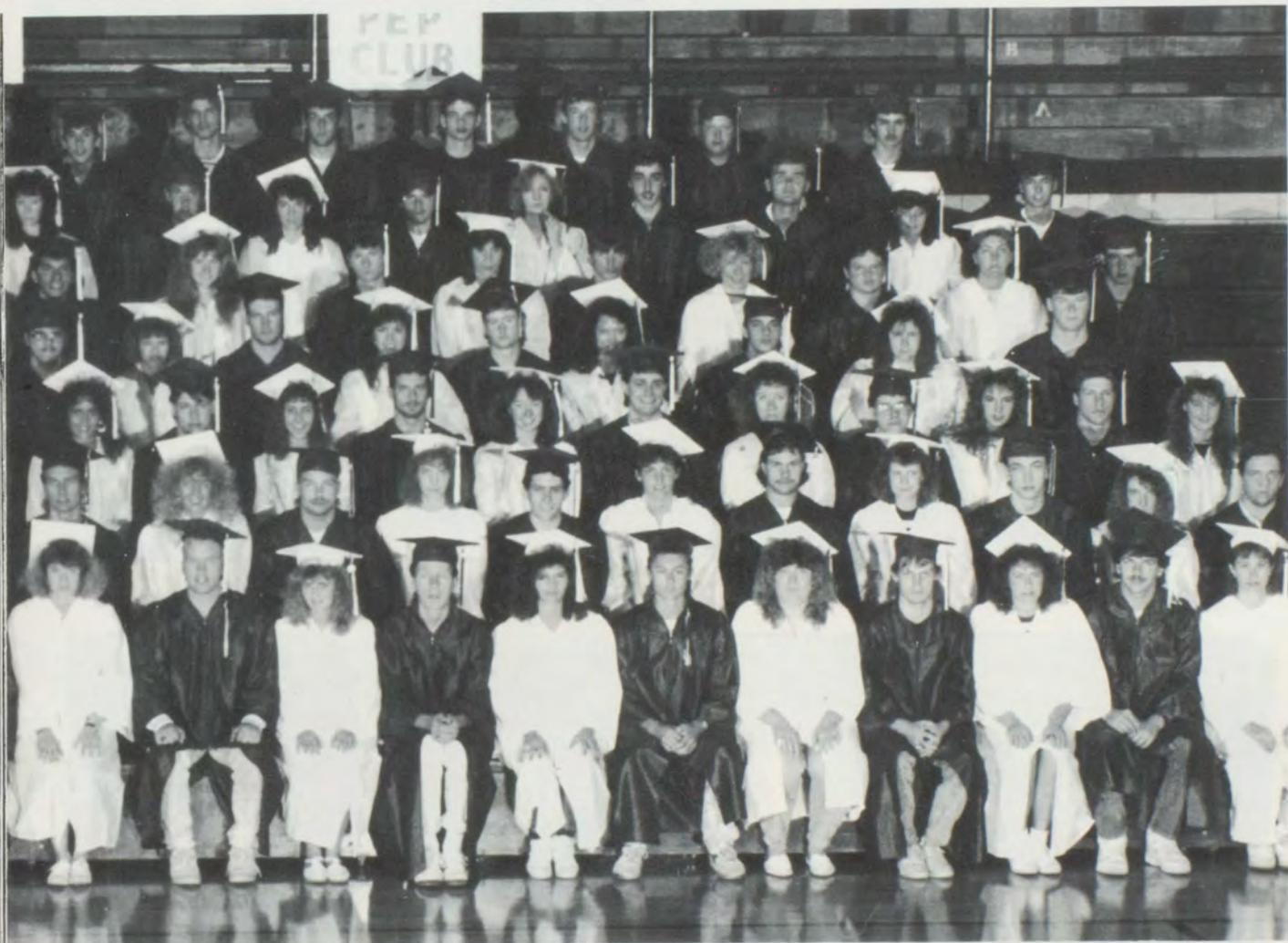
Senior Class Sponsor Mr. Alvey gives Shaun Bailey a hand at pinning on his flower as James Counce and Greg Jones wait their turn.



# TELL CITY HIGH —



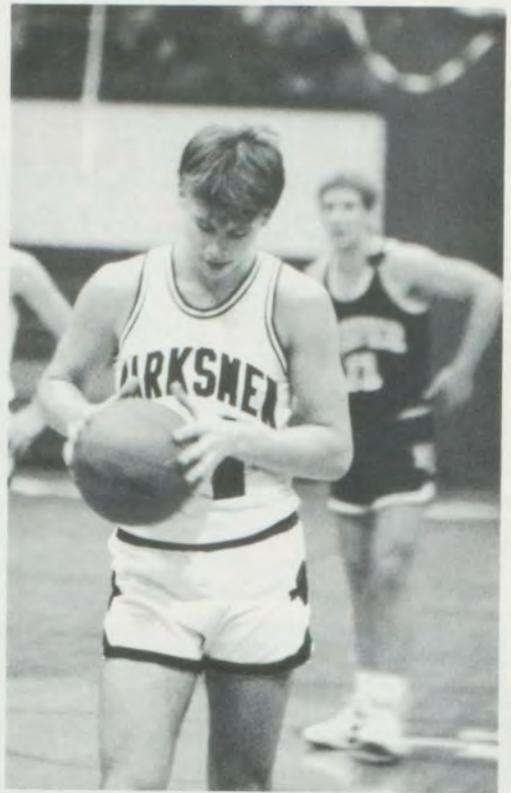
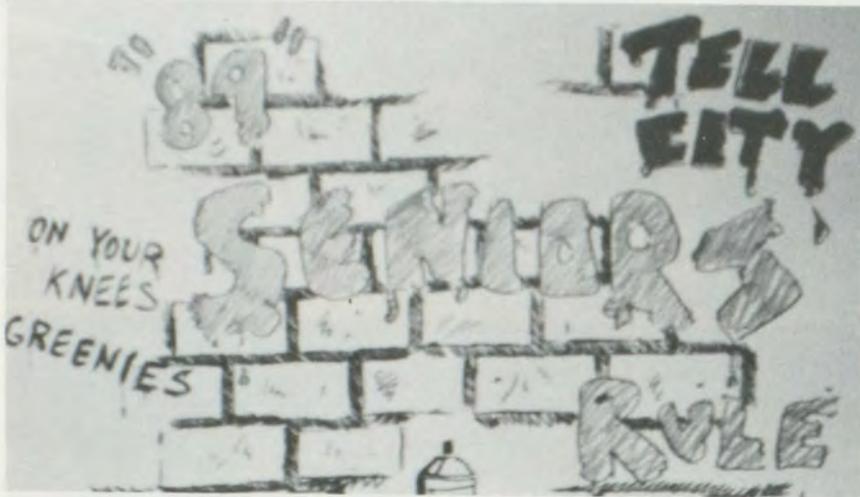
# CLASS OF 89



# SENIORS

Putting a final touch on the hall decorating contest for Football Homecoming James Coonce displays his talent.

Going for the free throw during the Jasper game is Senior Eric Parker.



Bobby Adkins



Don Benningfield



Stacey Biedenkopf



Krista Blunk



Jared Boarman



Duane Bolin



LouAnn Bolin



Allan Brown



# SENIORS

Showing his spirit on hat, shades, and jersey day, Chris Jackson displays his unique dress code.



Vicki Burst



Courtney Busse



Natalie Byrd



Holly Chestnut



Eric Clark



Eddie Coleman



Rodney Crawford



Faith Cronin



Tracy Cronin



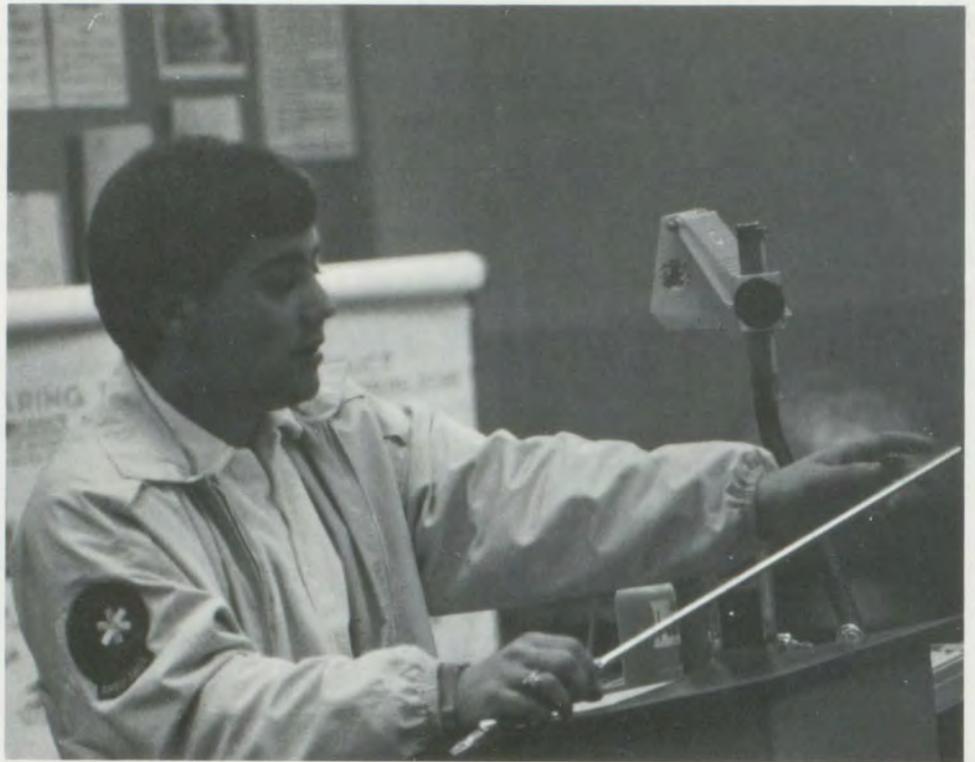
Amanda Cross



# SENIORS



John Dauby



Kena Dauby



Shelby Daugherty



David Davis



Jon Deer



Emily Dreyling



Bill Duncan



Jackie Edwards



Michelle Evrard





# SENIORS

Senior Robbie Goffinet tells his Economic class what it's like to work in a funeral home.

It's obvious that Mr. Lacy is Bill Maddox's favorite teacher.



Pam Flannagan



LaDonna Foertsch



Lisa Freeman



Michelle Fuchs



Eric Gaynor



Connie Gelarden



Amy Goffinet



Connie Goffinet



Robbie Goffinet



Fred Gray



# SENIORS

Gossiping in Senior Hall are Kane King, Bill Oliva, Stacy Riddle, Kelly Kershner, and Holly Hagedorn.



Amy Hagedorn



Holly Hagedorn



Jeff Hagedorn



Todd Hahus



Tammy Hale



Jim Hall



Steve Harper



Frank Hawhee



Karleen Hawkinson



Sandy Hearst





# SENIORS

Being a senior means having special privileges. Sitting on the "Senior Bench" are Greg Jones, Max Winchell, Jonathan Hoesli, and Jason Mulzer.



Barbara Hempfling



Jeff Hilgenhold



John Hoch



Jonathan Hoesli



Jim Holman



Stacy Hosler



James Hubert



Chad Hubert



Dan Huck

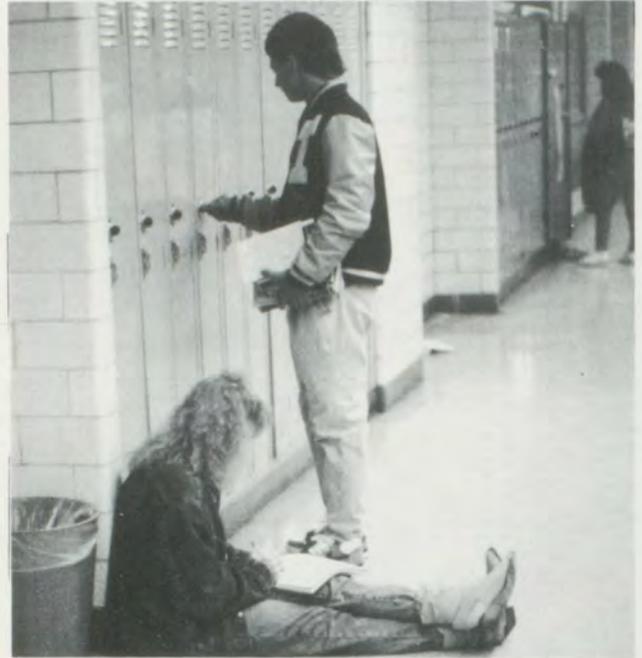


Dan Ingram



# SENIORS

Seniors, Coy Zuelly and Lisa Freeman, prepare for class.



Chris Jackson



Greg Jones



Nat Jordan



Angela Kellems



Eddie Kellems



Mary Kendall



Kelly Kershner



Todd Kincaid



Kane King



Eric Kleaving



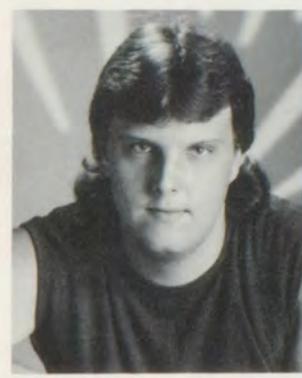
# SENIORS



Bryan Ward, Amy Hagedorn, and Paige Pride dig in their lockers for their books for the next class.



Kelli Kleeman



Tim Kling



Chris Kress



Pam Lane



Asa Larsson



Theresa Linne



Bill Maddox



Bryan Martoglio



LaShayne Masterson



Melanie Masterson



# SENIORS

Seniors Faith Cronin and Denise Paris support the Marksmen at a Pep Session.



Shelly McCallister



Frank Miller



Jason Mulzer



Missy Newton



Tonya Nugent



Bill Oliva



Dave Pannett



Denise Paris



Eric Parker



Dale Peter





Senior escorts Jonathan Hoesli, Kane King, and Jason Mulzer wait for Homecoming ceremonies to begin.

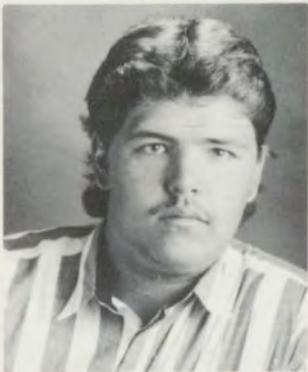
# SENIORS



Tami Peter



Paige Pride



Kelly Privette



Jim Proudfoot



Jon Pyle



Brad Ramsey



Carrie Reed



Robby Reed



Jamie Rice



Stacy Riddle



# SENIORS

James Coonce, senior, designs the "Class of '89" sweatshirt.



Melena Rudolph



Rita Russelburg



Beth Saalman



Mary Schaeffer



Julie Scherzinger



Rick Schneider



Jason Sears



Rosie Senn



Michelle Shepherd



Robert Sherry





Senior Holly Chestnut drags Main.

# SENIORS



Nicole Smith



Rebecca Smitley



Bridget Snyder



Mikki Stiff



John Stiles



Cheryl Taylor



Dave Thomas



Chris Tuggle



Chad Tyler



Wade VanWinkle



# JUNIORS

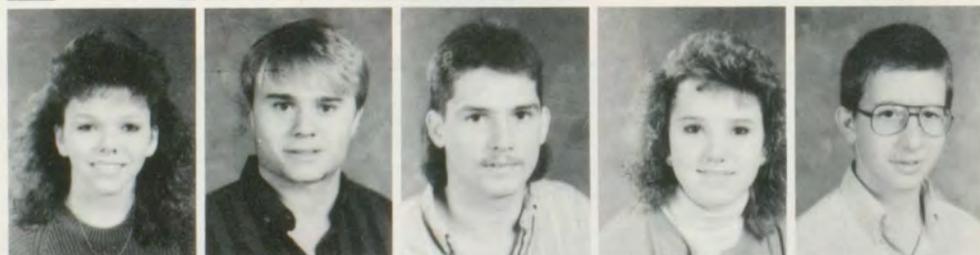
Daily basketball practice keeps Junior Angie Hughes and team-mates busy after school.



Alvey, Heather  
Backer, Jeremy  
Bailey, Teresa  
Ballis, Terria  
Bays, Dusty



Beard, Gwenn  
Biever, Todd  
Birchler, Dion  
Bolin, Denisa  
Borho, Robert



Braunecker, Jim  
Brinksneider, Rita  
Brown, Tracie  
Brumfield, Jeff  
Brumfield, Tim





Buckman, Chad  
Carmichael, Christy  
Carty, Dan  
Cassidy, Missy  
Cody, Jennifer



Collignon, Leta  
Conner, Steve  
Connor, Dan  
Coomer, Tonya  
Coomer, Tricia



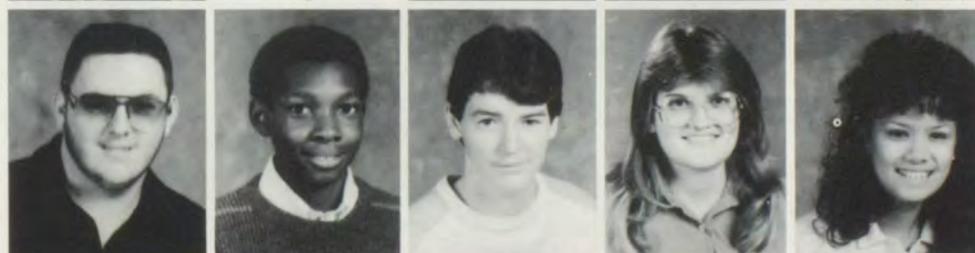
Cramer, Sean  
Cronin, James  
Cronin, Julie  
Cronin, Marty  
Cunningham, Ginger



Daum, Chris  
Denton, Dana  
Dickenson, Jeff  
Dietell, Nikki  
Dixon, Aaron



Dixon, Katrina  
Dixon, Scott  
Deom, Tom  
Dowlut, Zeenat  
Dunn, Leta



Durbin, David  
Dye, Keary  
Elder, Brett  
Embry, Becky  
Embry, Mandy



Ernst, Shane  
Ettensohn, Joe  
Feldpausch, Kevin  
Fischer, Kim  
Franchville, Aaron

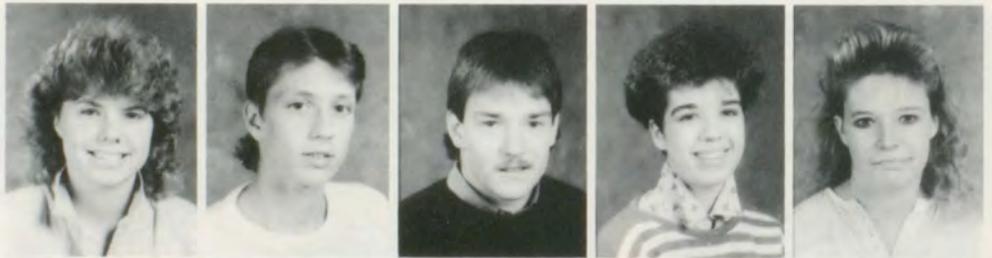


# JUNIORS

Juniors, Danielle Little, Jamie Peter, and Tara Pruitt develop artistic skills in Mrs. Hatfield's art class.



Franchville, Valerie  
Freeman, Eric  
Freeman, Jason  
Freeman, Sarah  
Friedel, Christy



Fuchs, Josh  
Fuchs, Theresa  
Garrett, Angie  
Gentry, Mike  
George, Ryan



Glenn, Lisa  
Goffinet, Darrell  
Goodwin, Peggy  
Hagedorn, Chris  
Hagedorn, Jared

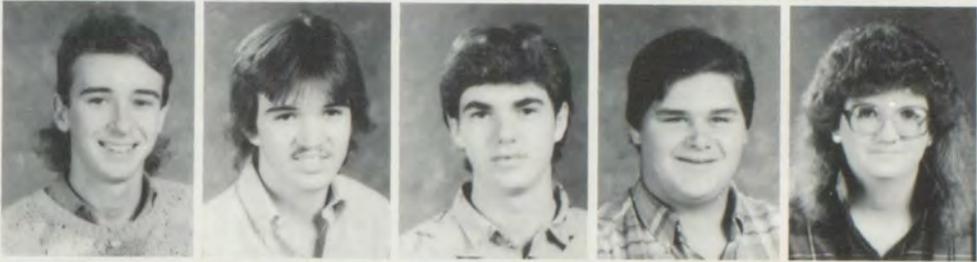




Hagedorn, Jennifer  
Hagedorn, Mark  
Hall, Heather  
Hammond, Todd  
Hanloh, Dean



Hanloh, Tim  
Harding, Shane  
Harper, Brad  
Harris, Shelly  
Hauser, Eddie



Hebeisen, Steve  
Henderson, Bill  
Herrmann, Greg  
Hess, Stephen  
Hicks, Vicky



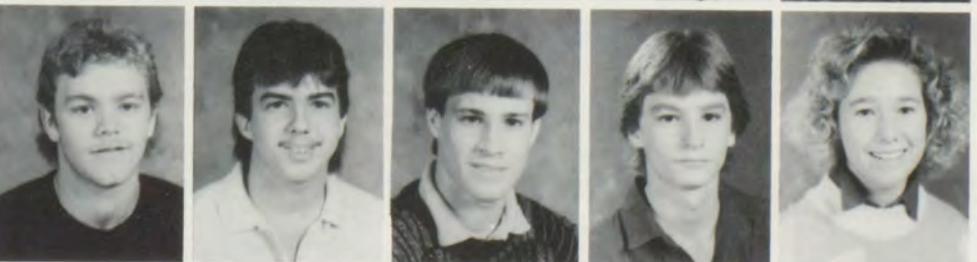
Hildebrandt, Stacy  
Hildenbrand, Susan  
Hilgenhold, Greg  
Hill, Danielle  
Holmes, George



Horne, Tina  
Hosler, Dan  
Howe, Danny  
Howe, Shawn  
Howland, Eddie



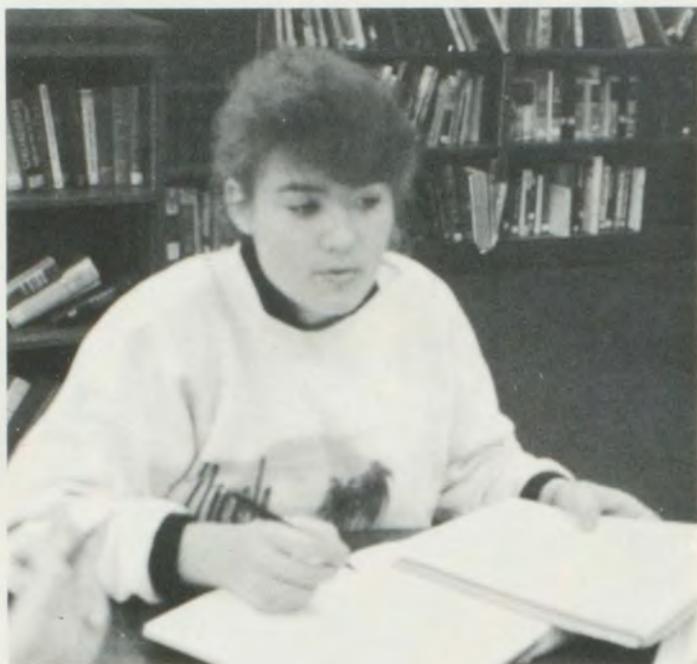
Hughes, Angie  
Johnson, Greg  
Jones, Tina  
Kellems, Robert  
Keown, Ronnie



Kieser, Mike  
Kleeman, John  
Kleeman, Patrick  
Kratzer, Keith  
Kress, Melissa



# JUNIORS

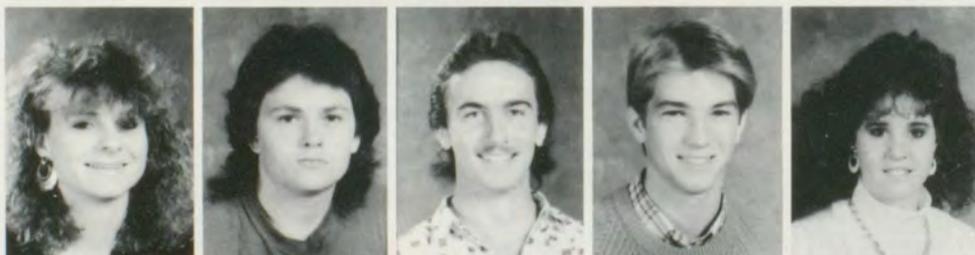


The library is accessible to students once a week during study hall, or it is accessible to students with a special library pass. Juniors Laura Young and Nicole Miles are pictured.

Krygielka, Greg  
 Labhart, Sonny  
 LaGrange, Valerie  
 Lain, Brent  
 Lampkins, Brenda



Land, Jennifer  
 Lane, Tom  
 Lawalin, Tom  
 Lehmkuhler, Mike  
 Little, Danielle



Little, Jocelyn  
 McCallister, Shannon  
 Meyer, Amy  
 Miles, Nicole  
 Morgan, Scott

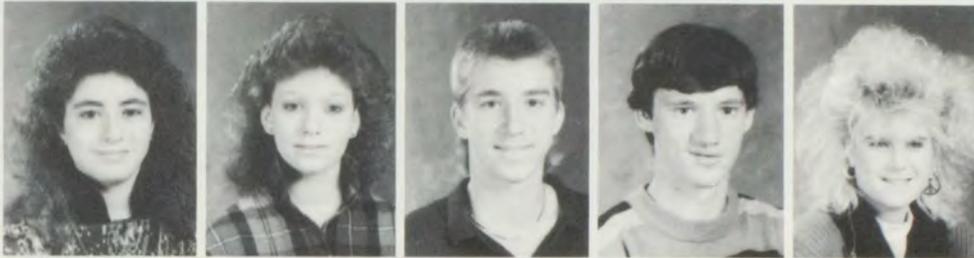




Moser, Laura  
Mroch, Andrew  
Mulder, Angela  
Mullen, Brad  
Mullis, Chad



Oberhausen, Christie  
O'Dell, Randy  
Patten, Dione  
Pauline, Theresa  
Perry, David



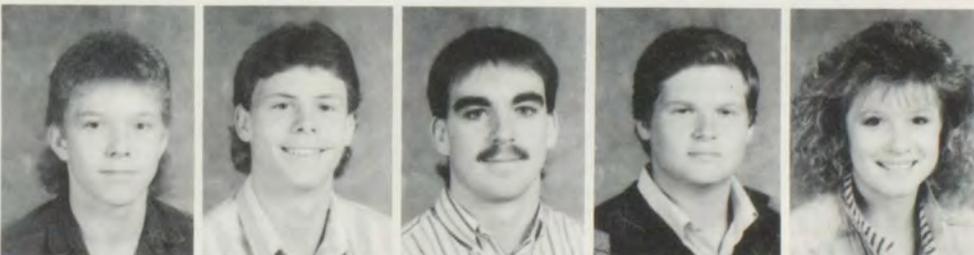
Peter, Jamie  
Peter, Lisa  
Pfeiffer, Jason  
Powers, Gordon  
Pruitt, Tara



Purcell, Jason  
Reisz, Richard  
Rhodes, Brian  
Rice, Robert  
Richards, Craig



Rogier, Vanessa  
Sandage, Kelly  
Savage, Phaedra  
Schank, Diana  
Schneider, Tara



Schraner, Jesse  
Schroeder, Andy  
Seibert, Steve  
Spear, Scott  
Spencer, Jenny



Stephens, Lance  
Stroud, Becky  
Stuteville, Cissy  
Sutcliffe, Vicki  
Terry, Richard  
Thiery, Eddie



# JUNIORS

Preparing for a win in tug-a-war are Juniors Jason Pfeiffer, Jason Purcell, Angie Hughes, and Chris Hagedorn.



Thiery, Jenny  
Tindle, Kevin



## PHOTOS UNAVAILABLE

Allen, Amy  
Cronin, Glenn  
Howland, Tricia  
Kellems, Kirk

Royal, Chad  
Sabelhaus, Steve  
Sandage, Jeff  
Wininger, Tricia

Tuggle, Joe  
Tyler, Brandy  
VanConia, Darren  
Voges, Ed  
Wallace, Mike



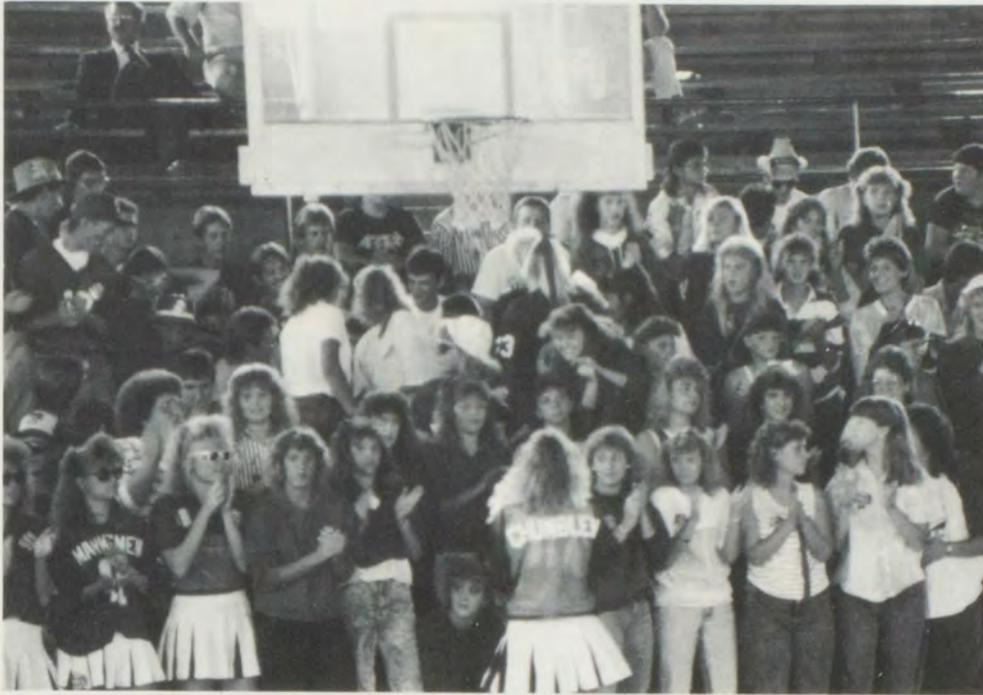
Wallace, Stephanie  
Walsh, Ed  
Ward, Lisa  
Wead, Kerri  
Wetzel, Bill



Whalen, Mark  
Yeckering, David  
Young, Kathy  
Young, Laura  
Young, Velissa



# SOPHOMORES



Clapping to the beat is the Sophomore class.



Alvey, Brent  
Baumeister, Tim  
Blunk, Chris  
Bocking, Becky  
Boehman, Scott

Bouillon, Angela  
Boyer, Heath  
Brown, Callie  
Brown, Eric  
Brown, Scott

Burns, Shelly  
Burst, Shawn  
Byrd, Crystal  
Carlson, Beth  
Castello, Roxanne



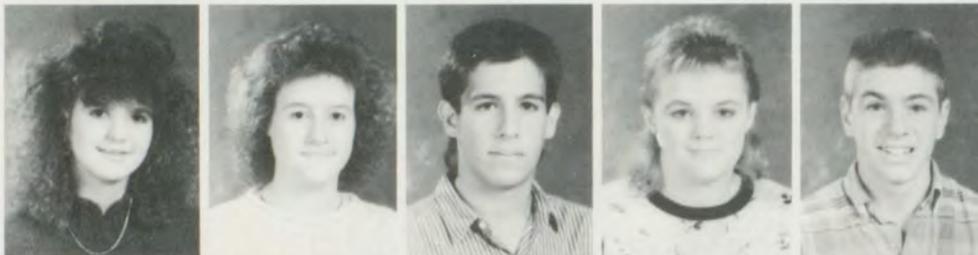
Cecil, Chris  
 Chapman, Brian  
 Christmas, Pam  
 Chumbley, Michaeline  
 Coffey, Chris



Crawford, Teresa  
 Cronin, Curtis  
 Crowe, Dana  
 Cullen, Sarah  
 Dauby, Amy



Daum, Michelle  
 Day, Danielle  
 Day, Eric  
 Dickman, Carrie  
 Dickman, Neal



Dilger, Laurie  
 Doersam, DeVonna  
 Driskell, David  
 Duke, Steve  
 Elaman, Jennifer



Ettensohn, Mark  
 Fella, Gretchen  
 Finlay, Eddie  
 Fischer, Joy  
 Foertsch, Mary



Foster, Catherine  
 Franchville, Terri  
 Fulkerson, Shawn  
 Galloway, Clayton  
 Gann, Opal



Gebhard, Terry  
 Goffinet, Amy  
 Goffinet, Beth  
 Graves, Myra  
 Greene, Cindy

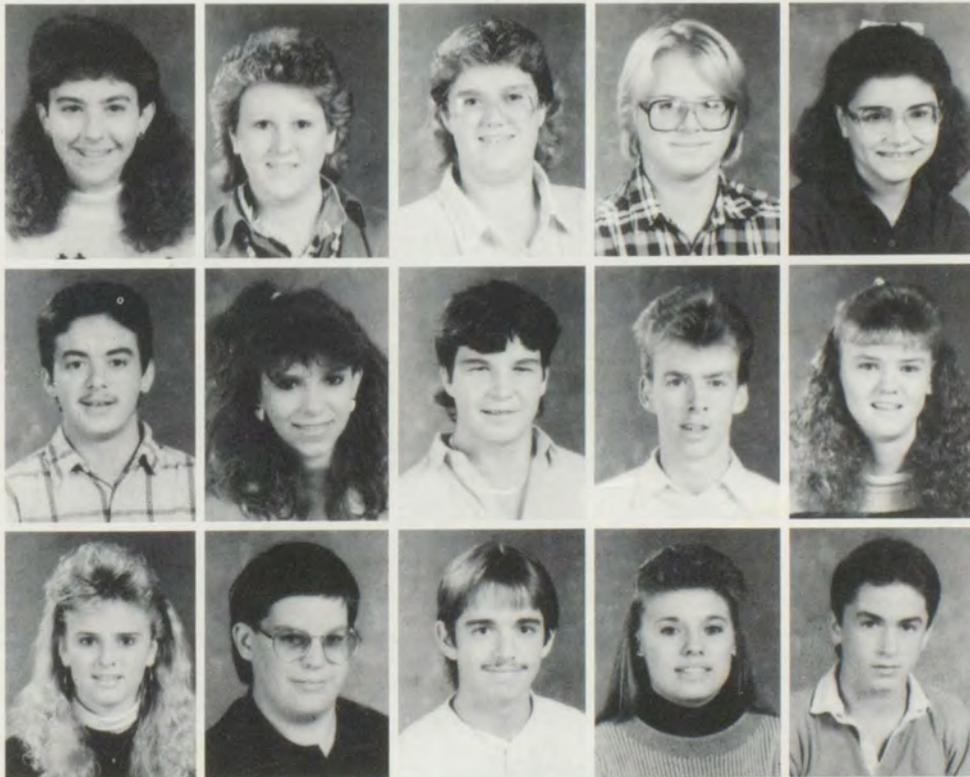
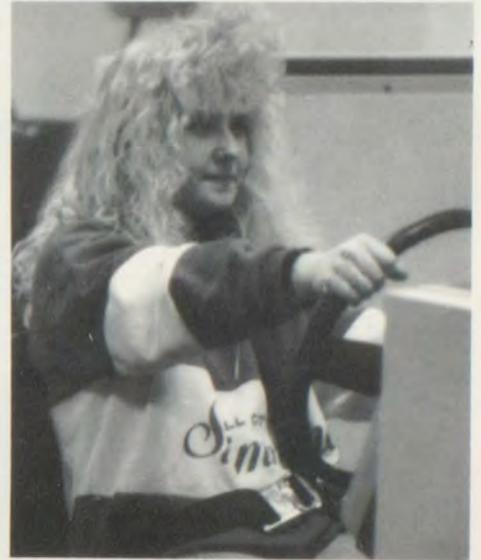




Concentrating on the game Sophomore Michaeline Chumbley wonders if we will win.

# SOPHOMORES

Simulators help train potential drivers. Marigayle Taylor is driving in the classroom.



Hammond, Amy  
Hardesty, Gwen  
Harper, Melissa  
Harrison, Steve  
Haynes, NonaSue

Hays, Terry  
Hedinger, Lesa  
Hedinger, Todd  
Hermann, Todd  
Hoch, Jill

Hoesli, Holli  
Holtzman, David  
Ice, D. J.  
Jarboe, Jill  
Johnson, Jay



Jordan, Paul  
 Kanneberg, Matt  
 Kellems, Elmer  
 Kellems, Jason  
 Kelley, Tim



Kessans, Dan  
 Kincaid, Eric  
 King, Karleen  
 Kleeman, Jon  
 Klueh, Jeremy



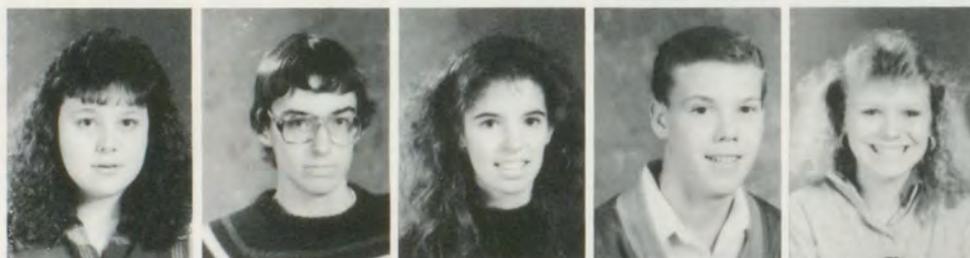
Labhart, Kelly  
 Lane, Angie  
 Lane, Thomas  
 Lassaline, Yvette  
 Lawson, Chris



Lechner, Missy  
 Lock, Ray  
 Ludwig, Brian  
 Lumpkins, Fred  
 Mahaney, Paul



Malone, Katie  
 Martin, Wayne  
 Masterson, Lora  
 Maxey, Kelly  
 McCallister, Sherrie



McClintock, Donna  
 Miles, Desiree  
 Miller, Sarah  
 Mills, Brandi  
 Modesitt, Georgia



Mohr, Erin  
 Morton, Matt  
 Mullen, Sandy  
 Nix, Angie  
 Nix, Tonia





Awaiting class to begin are Sophomores  
Todd Hedinger and Eddie Olberding.



Olberding, Ed  
Pannett, Kara  
Patmore, Rhonda  
Payne, Jared  
Pekinpaugh, Prudence



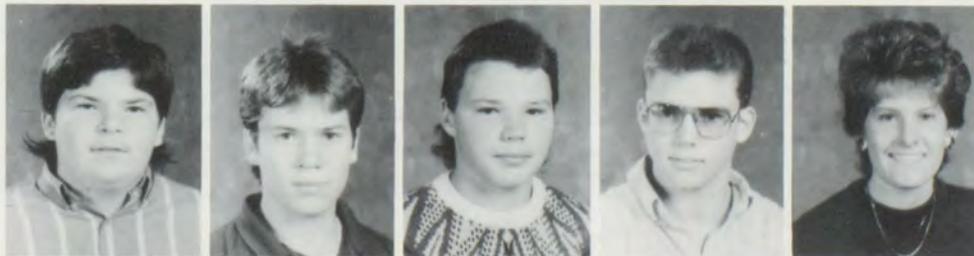
Peter, Darrell  
Polen, Jamie  
Pride, Chip  
Probasco, Jennifer  
Proudfoot, Tony



Quick, Tom  
Ramsey, Tonya  
Ranger, Shari  
Ransom, Leslie  
Reynolds, Emilie



Ringer, Jeanne  
Robbins, Tish  
Rowe, Jason  
Sallee, Brent  
Savage, Alexis



Scarboro, John  
Schaefer, Jeremy  
Schulthise, Duffy  
Scott, Brad  
Seamon, Heather



Shephard, Walt  
Shulaw, Kenny  
Smith, Keith  
Smith, Mindy  
Sorrell, Jamie



Sprinkle, Steve  
Steed, Tyler  
Stephens, Roxanne  
Stephens, Tyra  
Stiff, Grant



Stout, Christine  
Summers, Mike  
Swaney, John  
Tate, David  
Taylor, Marigayle



Taylor, Tom  
Tempel, Carrie  
Terry, Denise  
Theis, Danny  
Toothman, Chris



VanWinkle, Tracy  
Vaughn, Phillip  
Vogelman, David  
Voyles, Joe  
Weatherholt, Aaron



Weber, Doug  
Werne, Shawn  
Whalen, Jimi  
Wicker, Kim  
Williams, Tonja



Wiseman, Michelle



PHOTOS UNAVAILABLE

Bellucci, Rob  
Blackford, Greg  
Bockting, Jason  
Cook, Mike

Galloway, Clayton  
Zuelly, Mike  
Walls, Chris





Kara Kleeman, Kelly Fischer and Missy Tapley line up for the next event to take place at the pep session.

# FRESHMAN



Adamson, Robert  
Amburgy, Rhonda  
Arnold, Jason  
Bartles, Angie  
Bays, Angie



Blake, Denise  
Bolin, Chris  
Bolin, Missy  
Borders, Elizabeth  
Boyd, Dan



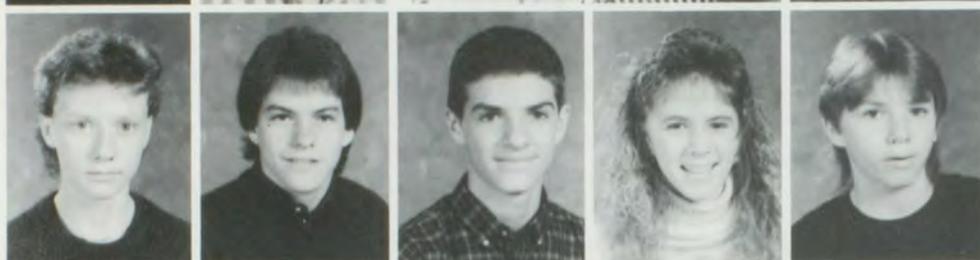
Bozarth, Kristi  
Brakora, Kara  
Bratcher, Steve  
Brown, Susan  
Brucken, Shelli



Carmichael, Ritchie  
 Clausen, Kevin  
 Cronin, Thomas  
 Damin, Amanda  
 Davis, Craig



Davis, Matt  
 Denton, Chris  
 Dickman, Andy  
 Dickman, Dana  
 Dixon, James



Dixon, Kristina  
 Eades, Tony  
 Edwards, Brandy  
 Evrard, Terry  
 Faulkenberg, Cory



Fischer, Kelly  
 Fischer, Sophia  
 Fortwendel, Kristi  
 Fortwendel, Scott  
 Franzman, Brandi



Fuchs, Charlene  
 Froman, Cheryl  
 Fulkerson, Felicia  
 Gaynor, Jason  
 Gelarden, Jeremy



Glenn, Karri  
 Glenn, Kelli  
 Goffinet, Brian  
 Goffinet, Travis  
 Graybill, Karen



Greathouse, Mike  
 Grice, Sonia  
 Haaff, Shannon  
 Hale, Eric  
 Harpe, Brandon



# FRESHMAN



Waiting for class are Melissa Hill and Charlene Fuchs.



Decorating Freshman Hall is Freshman Carrie Wood.



Harpenu, Kevin  
Harris, Pam  
Harrison, Sherry  
Hawkinson, Jeff  
Hempfling, Chris

Hendershot, Rachel  
Henning, Jason  
Henry, Brenna  
Hess, Aaron  
Hess, Janean

Hess, Stacey  
Highfill, Mike  
Hill, Melissa  
Hockenberry, Donna  
Horn, Sherry



Hosler, Denise  
 Howe, Heath  
 Hudson, Kelsi  
 Humphrey, April  
 Kellems, Becky



Kellems, Dan  
 Keller, Jonathan  
 Keown, Jacob  
 King, Ryan  
 Kleaving, Molly



Kleman, Jason  
 Kleeman, Kara  
 Kleeman, Rachael  
 Knieriem, Danlye  
 Kuntz, Craig



Kuster, Herb  
 Lane, Cindy  
 Lawson, Jennifer  
 Levy, Jamie  
 Linne, Tammy



Litherland, Lori  
 Mahoney, Chad  
 Malone, Amy  
 Martin, Jason  
 McManaway, Lori



Melton, Lora  
 Miller, Lois  
 Moore, Jessica  
 Moore, Ronin  
 Morge, Amy



Mroch, Paul  
 Persinger, Heather  
 Peter, Candi  
 Peter, Kevin  
 Pfeiffer, Vicki



# FRESHMAN



Showing their enthusiasm are Amanda Damin, Heather Seamon, and Kelly Fischer



Phillips, Mike  
Poehlein, Rachelle  
Polen, Roberta  
Polk, Mike  
Poole, Don



Pruitt, Tammy  
Raider, John  
Ramsey, Denise  
Reasoner, Jason  
Reed, Jason



Richards, Jennifer  
Roark, Chris  
Roark, Kim  
Roberts, Nikki  
Sabelhaus, Kim



Sandage, Beth  
Sandage, Ron  
Senior, Forrest  
Shepherd, Renee  
Shulaw, Missy



Simpson, Richard  
Stiles, Ryan  
Story, Angie  
Stout, Valarie  
Strahl, Phillip



Stroud, Carrie  
Stroud, Michael  
Sturgeon, Richard  
Summers, Amber  
Tapley, Missy



Terry, Julie  
Theiry, Carol  
Thomas, Brian  
Thompson, Jamie  
Tindall, Christina



Trinkle, Clint  
Vandgrift, Shelly  
Wagner, Carrie  
Walls, Melissa  
Werner, Karen



Werner, Paul  
Wilbur, Julie  
Wilson, Chris  
Wood, Carrie  
York, Jason



Zuelly, Kim



PHOTOS UNAVAILABLE

Hoesli, Steve  
James, Teri  
Nance, Shelly  
Parr, Ray  
Peter, Brian

Peter, Tom  
Rankin, Tonya  
Rogers, Mike  
Stephens, Becky



**STAFF**



Chemistry students listen intently to Mr. Richardson's directions.



John Adams  
David Alvey  
Jeanne Appleton-Sanders  
Becky Belcher  
Floretta Beatty



Kim Biever  
Preston Blake  
Douglas Blazey  
Michael Boenigk  
Adrienne Borden



Betty Brunner  
Sharon Buckman  
Raymond Carver  
Sharon Conner  
Robert Day



Karen Doogs  
 Ken Dyer  
 Cheryl Farmer  
 Heidi Fullenkamp  
 Jonathan Gurney



Louis Hall  
 Lloyd Hauser  
 Rhonda Hess  
 Jeff Jessee  
 Gary Katterhenry



Cynthia Kaufman  
 Bert Kleeman  
 Fred Kleeman  
 Rick Kleeman



Sandra Kramer  
 Allen Kramer  
 Ginger Krieg  
 Donna Labhart  
 Dan Lacy



Connie Litherland  
 Robert Lochmuller  
 Eugene Lowe  
 Charles Mallory  
 Earl Malone



Pauline Marshall  
 Janice Martoglio  
 Cliff Miller  
 Carol Moman  
 Larry Moore



Michael Page  
 Jody Patterson  
 Sandra Peter  
 Sarah Peter  
 Barry Reasoner



Taking some time out prior to a board meeting are (l-r): Floyd Freeman, Board Member; Mary Weber, President; William Wilson, Superintendent; Jerry Hoagland, Vice-President; Larry Kleeman, Secretary; Murray Pride, Assistant Superintendent.



## PHOTOS UNAVAILABLE

Kathy Kleeman  
Janet Hatfield  
Robert Busse  
Mary Ann Horn  
Wm. Hintzen  
Omer LeClere  
Mike Barnett  
Richard Roos  
Stephanie Whitaker  
Connie Taylor  
Jeanne Labhart  
Joe Talley



Administrative office personnel include (l-r): William Wilson, Superintendent; Margaret Bolin, Treasurer; Murray Pride, Ass't. Superintendent; Kaye Huthsteiner, Deputy Treasurer.



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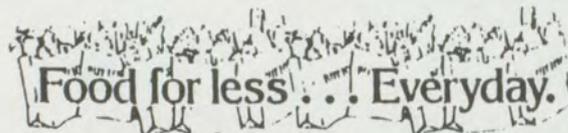
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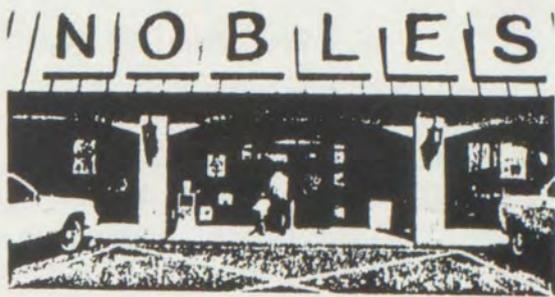


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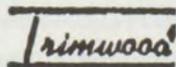
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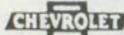
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Senior Paige Pride shows her spirit on jersey, hat, and shades day.



Heading to class from her locker is Freshman Vicki Pfeiffer.



Chowing down in the Red Apple Inn are Seniors Duane Bolin and Eric Kleaving.



Competing in the tug-o-war at a pep session are Seniors Krista Blunk and Amanda Cross.



Mr. Jessee shows his enthusiasm.





Here's what's at 900 12th Street in Tell City.



Something in Health class flabbergasted Sophomore Kim Wicker.



Laboring over their composition papers are Seniors Stacy Riddle, Shelly McCallister, Lisa Nance, and Denise Paris.



Senior Eddie Coleman makes his way down an usually quiet Senior Hall.



Trying to evade the camera are Sophomores Gretchen Fella, Michaeline Chumbley, and Jill Hoch.



Senior David Davis looks confused at Jason Sears' explanation.



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