



SAGITTARIUS

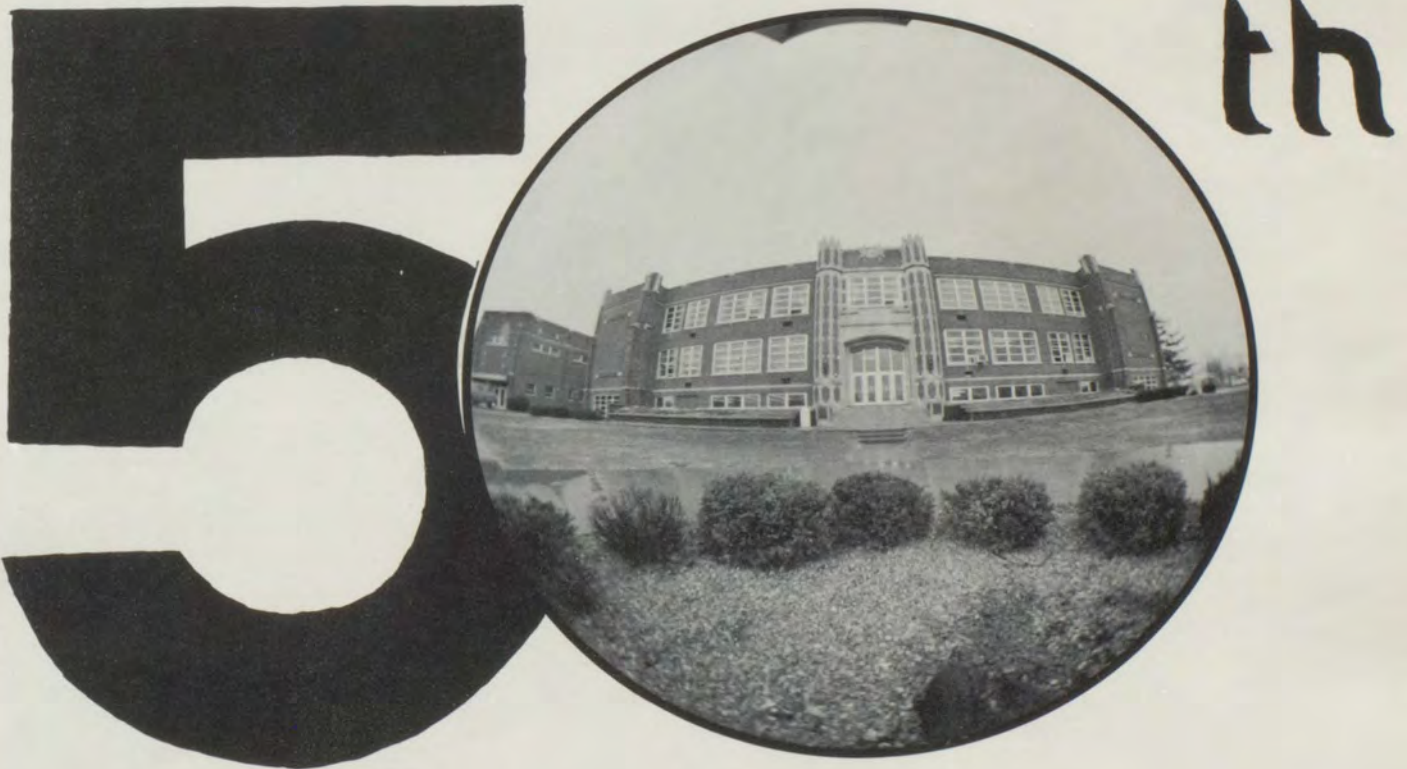
SAGITTARIUS '78

TELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Tell City, Indiana 47586

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The GOLDEN Year

This book is more than a yearbook; it is a story book and a record. It portrays one single, unique year as it happened. While the many awards received by previous publications are prestigious, they mean nothing if this book fails to accurately describe the year.

New ideas are hard to come up with. When being compared, it is often difficult to measure up. This book should not be like last year's. Uniqueness is a trait which can only be attained through originality and individuality.

1978 was truly "a golden

year". The future will be built from the present as the present has been built on the past. There is a little of the old in everything new.

As we are on the verge of celebrating the new addition to TCHS, we must also pay tribute to the faithful, old building which has endured since 1928. This is truly a golden year, an anniversary year, a year worth remembering. Years are like snowflakes; no two are ever alike and this one is no different.

In the planning for the new structure and revitalization of

the old, the high school reaffirmed its commitment to continue as a responsible institution while retaining links with its heritage of educational service. However, we were still to face the reality of steel and concrete before any rewards could be achieved.

These events could have passed unnoticed. It was our decision to pick them apart. We accepted this as a challenge and idealistically set to work to find out everything about everything.



Casual and relaxed, students 'rap' around the picnic tables in the courtyard during lunch as an alternative to the 'hustle and bustle' of the auditorium.



Surrounded by orange lockers, a student studies intently to catch up on her work.

Crossing the sea of fallen leaves, Annette Snyder boards her bus for the journey home after a long day.





Amidst a kaleidoscope of color, the "Marching Marksmen" preformed in the parade which kicked off the annual marching festival. Tammy Huck and Cathy Harrison added to the fall colors with the band's recently purchased uniforms.



Watching with concern, Marsha Durbin aids Karen Alvey who seems to be experiencing some difficulty which that perhaps a dentist could solve.



Armed with life preservers and paddles, these members of the Outdoors Club assisted by Mr. Dean Vonderheide prepared to shove off for a canoeing experience on one of their outings.

THE GOLDEN YEAR



Winter brought mountains of snow. And with the freezing and thawing, icicles formed in many places making the winter scene that much more unique.



Lined up for the annual parade, members of the JV and Varsity football teams sit atop the fire-engines in the traditional manner.



Wearily students filed back into school after the fire drill which sent them out into the crisp December air.



Junior Hall was the headquarters of Sara Wilson who assisted in issuing books at the pre-school registration.



Scheduling is not an easy task. Mr. Eugene Lowe discusses with Bill Lain his upcoming schedule.

ROOTS

Graduates of 1978 became the 50th graduating class from the 1928 T.C.H.S. structure. This graduation took place on the summer's eve of construction of the new mammoth high school building. It was 49 years ago, May 22, 1929, that the first class graduated from the current building. With 33 seniors present, the 1929 commencement contained the largest graduating class from Tell City up to that time.

The first high school was built in 1909, known then as the Franklin Street School. The cost for building Franklin was \$18,963.00. This cost covered the luxuries of water fountains and indoor commodores, the first such luxuries to be put in a Tell City school. The two classrooms on the second story of Franklin housed the high school students.

Prior to the time of Franklin there was no high school; therefore, students from Tell City, Anderson, and Tobin Townships attended school in Cannelton. The first commencement from Tell City turned out three graduates in June, 1905.

In 1928 the citizens of Tell City felt a need for a bigger high school, one which would be able to

accommodate the increasing size of enrollment. April proved to be the turning point for the existing high school as contracts were awarded to a Terre Haute, Indiana, firm to build the high school on an entire city block. The estimated cost of construction was \$180,173. Ground was broken on June 28 of that year and the building of today's "old part" of TCHS got underway. Fifty years later the groundbreaking for part of a nine million dollar complex took place.

On May 22, 1929, the first class to graduate from the current location held commencement ceremonies. Four and one half months later, on October 13, over one thousand persons gathered for the dedication of the building.

The next addition came in 1955. The gymnasium was built, along with the cafeteria, band room, and Freshman Hall. In 1963, Ramsey Construction Company erected the library and a couple of classrooms on the south side of the school.

New administrators took over during the summer of 1976. Those officials were Principal Jerry Stenftenagel and Superintendent William Wilson. With the changes in authority, students began to feel and see changes.

The first improvement was the introduction of the a la carte system for the cafeteria. This change created a new attitude among students who began to remain on campus during noon.

Students were able to buy restaurant style food at tremendously low prices.

During that semester rumors of school expansion began to formulate. Details were sketchy but proved to be true as a survey team from Indiana University studied the needs of the school and the wants of the community. A year later, November 15, 1977, the plans were finalized at a public school board meeting. The plans called for construction beginning in the summer of 1978 and being completed in September, 1979. The cost of expanding and remodeling the high school and building a new junior high was projected to be over \$9 million. To complete the expansion the school purchased the land from Thirteenth Street up to the alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets.

Shaping from the past to present, from President William H. Taft to President James Earl Carter, from students doing "the charleston" to students doing "the bump", and from an adequate high school facility costing tens of thousands of dollars to a complex costing several million, the history of Tell City High School has followed the course of the city, the state, and the country-full of pride and growing stronger, with tragic and fruitful memories.

— Greg Strassell

Below is the artist's conception of the high school complex when construction is complete.



Donkey riders were saddened to find that this junk-yard, former home of a donkey, was to be cleared for expansion of the high school.



Standing yet today, Tell City's first high school was built in 1909. This picture of Franklin School was taken a few years after its construction.



Meeting with teachers was a major process in determining the needs of a new high school structure. Above, Randy McGriff meets with engineer Raymond S. Thompson. To the left, Perry County vocational director David Archer and McGriff discuss needs with Thompson.



Attending the annual Christmas Dance was one way students could get into the holiday spirit.



Enthusiasm was always awakened by Coach Lochmueller whenever he spoke at the pep sessions.

Money transactions were taken care of by Lynnette Shephard in the cafeteria. Here, she takes J. Scott Smith's money for his lunch.





Summer is the time when most people are out swimming at the local pool. Betsy Will is one of the many students who is employed as a lifeguard.

Student Life



The Spirit Jug was awarded at the end of each pep session to the class with the most spirit. Here, Todd Pannett, Denny Voges, Dave Conner, and Michelle Middleton make the big decision.



Before school students would socialize in the auditorium until they were permitted in the halls.



MOVIN' ON!

Citizens Band Radios have been a big hit all across the United States.

Remember walking down the halls and seeing shirts with names like Sidewalk Surfer or Super Star? How about hearing somebody holler "Boogie Boy, you're a cottonchopper!" This may sound strange to a lot of people but to some of our students this makes them feel right at home.

They're part of the C.B. world. For some it's just a once-in-a-while thing but for the more "devoted" ones, it's almost an obsession.

Why use "handles" instead of real names and why say "four-roger" or "10-4" instead of yes? These are just a few things that makes C.B.'s so unique. The use of handles makes a person wonder what someone looks like or what their real name is. As for the other lingo it helps the "ratchet jaws" sit down and relax in their own little world.

Just like everything else C.B.'s have rules and regulations. These are set by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). People caught disobeying

F.C.C. rules can be fined.

In order to operate a C.B. legally a person must have a license. With the license comes four letters and four numbers or call letters.

C.B.'s can be very useful. Besides getting roads reports to see where all the "smokeys" are, a C.B.er can get help in emergencies by using channel nine. Channel nine is a nation-wide emergency channel. It is illegal to hold a conversation on this channel.

Duane LeMaire (Sun Dance Kid) and Polly Bolin (Sugar Shacker) are just two of the many students who own and operate C.B. radios.

Duane got his start from friends and relatives who own C.B.'s. He has been operating radios for about two years.

Polly got interested in C.B.'s when a friend of hers got one and she has been "ratchet jawing" ever since. She got her first radio about a year ago.

As you might guess, many students are "bucket mouths". In plain English that's just an over-talkative person.

— Janice Foster



Balancing on a skateboard isn't as easy as it seems as shown by Louanne Sibert.



Rough, rugged and durable seem to fit this skateboard. It looks as though its owner, Mark Mosby has really used it with care.

"10-4" Good-Buddy" is just a few things Polly Bolin might be saying over her Citizen Band Radio.





Like many students Duane LeMaire has his own C.B. radio installed in his car which makes it handy for those times when he's on the go.



Like Superman Mark Mosby leaps in a single bound off of his skateboard in front of his home on Ninth Street.

A hobby that enjoyed a revival during the 77-78 year was skateboarding. Costing no more than the price of a skateboard and safety pads, this pastime spread rapidly among high school students.

If done improperly, skateboarding can be a dangerous sport. Broken arms or legs, painful scrapes or bruises, and twists and sprains can result from the mishandling of a skateboard.

Special pads, designed to protect elbows, knees, and hands are recommended for anyone performing stunts on a board. In addition, a helmet reduces the chance of serious head injuries.

One of the most important assets of a person can have for skateboarding is an excellent sense of balance. Without this, chances are slim of a successful skateboarding stunt.

Dr. Robert Ward, local physician, said, "Maybe there has been one or two sprains, but no really bad broken arms or legs. However there are more severe cases in other areas."

Good coordination is another help in skateboarding. Rapid and precise body movements are skaters only means of controlling the board.

These fiberglass and wood boards

can be in any color or design, as well as price range. Skateboarding may cost as little as \$8.00, or some of these boards may be expensive but those who like to do stunts usually have the more expensive boards.

Boards are from 16 inches to 24 inches long. The longer the boards are generally for tricks.

According to Allen Wheatley, his skateboarding is done in his spare time in the streets and on sidewalks. Although he doesn't do this all year round, he does this frequently in the spring and summer.

Both Jeanne Chenault and Louanne Seibert skateboard because they thought it would be interesting to get involved in this sport.

Mark Moseby said, "There isn't a law about skateboarding in the streets, but some people try to think there is."

Skateboarding is enjoyed by those who participate in this sport. Others who have never tried skateboarding might find it challenging as well as being a good way to exercise. Go ahead and take the risk. Find a skateboard and hop on. It will be a whole new experience.

— Kathie Shaw

Pinball is a favorite of most young men. The game room at the Patio was just one place they could play the machines.

After eating a pizza, the majority of the Patio patrons enjoy sitting back and visiting with friends.



Main Street is probably the all-time favorite hangout. On nice evenings it's sure to be packed.



Sporting events always drew a large crowd of students and adults alike.

Who's Where When

Where does the average student spend the bulk of his time when he's not home or at school from eight-to-three. Chances are he's at a place known as a hangout. A hangout is a place where people can get together to relax and unwind. Almost any place can be a hangout. Since there are so many it would be impossible to name them all here so here are just a few.

For many students after school they go right back to watch or take an active role in various clubs and activities. With the new schedule the way it was this year there were more club meetings after regular school hours than ever before. And virtually everyone came back to school or a school supervised area to watch or participate in at least one athletic or theatrical event.

Some of the more popular area hangouts include the local restaurants such as Dairy Queen, McDonald's, and the Patio Pizza, and Steakhouse.

Other students enjoyed activities like bowling, roller and ice skating, pinball playing, dancing, and movie going.

The city pool is a hangout for those who enjoy swimming or just the sun during the summer months.

There are several area and out of town establishments that feature one or more of these varied activities.

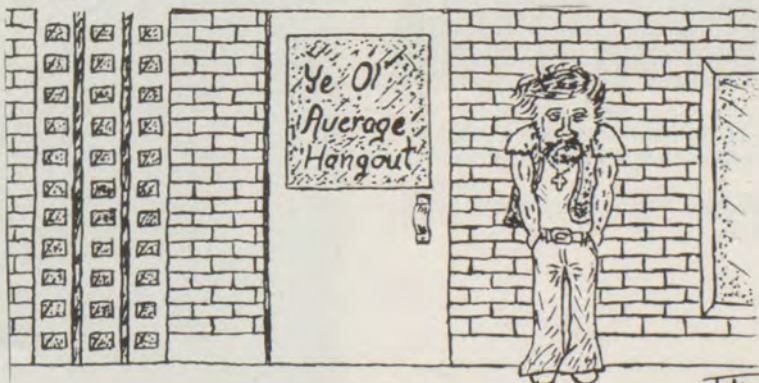
The area youth groups, C.Y.O. and Boy Scouts, to name a few also provided such entertainment as volleyball, basketball, and wilderness hikes for many students.

Probably the most popular hangout of all is Main Street itself. Dragging Main provided a means to locate friends, pull them over, and plan out the evening. Other students, though, chose to park and gather at different spots on Main such as parking lots or the wall in front of City Hall.

Another popular hangout is Kennedy Park. Students gather there to take part in such activities as basketball, tennis, football, frisbee throwing, swimming, or just simple conversation. Since Kennedy Park is outdoors, it's not used much as a hangout during the winter months.

On any given Friday or Saturday night it would be almost impossible to go to any one of these places without finding at least one Tell City student.

— Tom Wellman



John
Wyatt

Sunlight and water help Julie Strassell's plants flourish.

One of the rare plants owned by Julie Strassell is a Venus Fly Trap.



The proper way to repot a plant is being demonstrated by Becky Thiery.

Plant Food keeps Jim Brewer's plants healthy.



Touch of Nature

Plants have become a raving pastime to many students, both an interesting topic of conversation, but in the 1977-78 school year the world of house plants erupted. Almost everyone had at least one plant, and some people had as many as fifty plants in their home.

Since most people were, at the least, a little interested in plants, house plants were used to make every occasion special. They were displayed at parties, reunions, and they also made wonderful gifts to give or to receive. Giving plants as gifts was always rewarding because it would brighten the home and was generally inexpensive. They didn't even have to be bought. They could be started from another plant, and then repotted into a different pot and given as gifts. But even if the plant was purchased it was inexpensive.

Common house plants range from one to ten dollars. They can be bought almost anywhere, florists, variety stores, and even grocery stores.

Many high school students such as Becky Thiery, Jim Brewer, and Julie Strassell are "into plants". All three homes are filled with plants. Many of the plants that are kept are very common to the average viewer, but to the grower each plant is very special. The Wandering Jew is a very common plant but there are many different types of Wandering Jews: Purple, Green, Miniature Green, and Green and White Stripe.

Some scientists have stated that talking to plants will help their plants growth. Becky goes one step farther. Each of her plants has a name.

A very common plant is the Aloe, commonly known as healing plant or burn plant, Becky has nicknamed her plant "Doc". This plant is very useful. One of the stems can be broken off and rubbed on a burn or poison ivy to relieve the pain and itch.

House plants have even developed into an interesting hobby. People have started collecting plants from different areas of the world. This really isn't as expensive as it sounds, because the people with plants give starts to friends, and when their starts grow into plants, they give starts to their friends.

Plants require a lot of care and attention. During the summer plants are moved outdoors to receive the sunlight and warmth of the sun. The only real need during the summer is a daily watering. But when fall comes and the night gets cold, the plants must be moved indoors. Some of the plants are repotted before being moved. Transferring the plants into the house requires a big adjustment for the plants. The variances in light and temperature account for the differences. During the winter months many people resort to plant food to keep the plants in good condition.

Some people grow a greater variety of plants by including Lemon Trees and Orange Trees among with Cacti.

Julie Strassell puts many of her plants in hanging pots to save space for her other plants.

— Lisa Miller and Dave Strobel



Daily care is given to her plants by Becky Thiery.



The steps at the south rear entrance of the school were a popular place for students to wait till their lunch period was over.



Lunch time gave teachers and students a chance to talk in a relaxed atmosphere.

WHERE TO FOR LUNCH?

Students returning to school in September found that they had to cope with a new lunch system. A 30-minute lunch had replaced the traditional hour and students went to lunch in two shifts.

Since school began and ended at the same times, the "extra" 30 minutes were tacked onto the class periods.

Most students grumbled; several circulated petitions; and a few attempted sit-ins and walk-outs. The Student Council provided a suggestion box for students to air their complaints. The **Tell City News** provided a forum for community opinion.

In the shade of the pine tree, these two students found relief from the sun's heat and also, an inviting place to do some last minute studying.

Ultimately, the administration added 5 minutes to each lunch period. This action seemed to appease many students.

The administration offered several reasons for the new move. Student discipline had become a problem. Drinking, fighting, and loitering on 13th Street headed the list. Residents in the area had complained about unruly student behavior. The administration had asked the students to monitor each other's actions, but the plan did not work.

The move to a split noon hour also provided for improved cafeteria services. The newly instituted al a carte system offered fast food items at cafeteria prices. With students arriving in two shifts, the cooks

had more time to prepare the food.

What did the students do to cope with the shorter eating period? Many elected to eat in the cafeteria. Others chose a "mad dash" home or to a local fast food establishment. A few loyal ones still chose colas and chips from the "cracker room".

The new noon hour also posed new problems. Club meetings which used to take place during the lunch period had to be held before or after school or in specially scheduled homerooms.

As the year progressed, students adjusted to the routine and accepted the schedule. By the time spring arrived, 35 minutes for lunch was an accepted part of the school day.



Picnic tables in the open court were packed with students who chose the fresh air and sunshine to the dark auditorium.



Students, now more than ever, took advantage of the cafeteria due to both the shortened lunch and the al a carte system.

WHERE TO FOR LUNCH? (CON.)

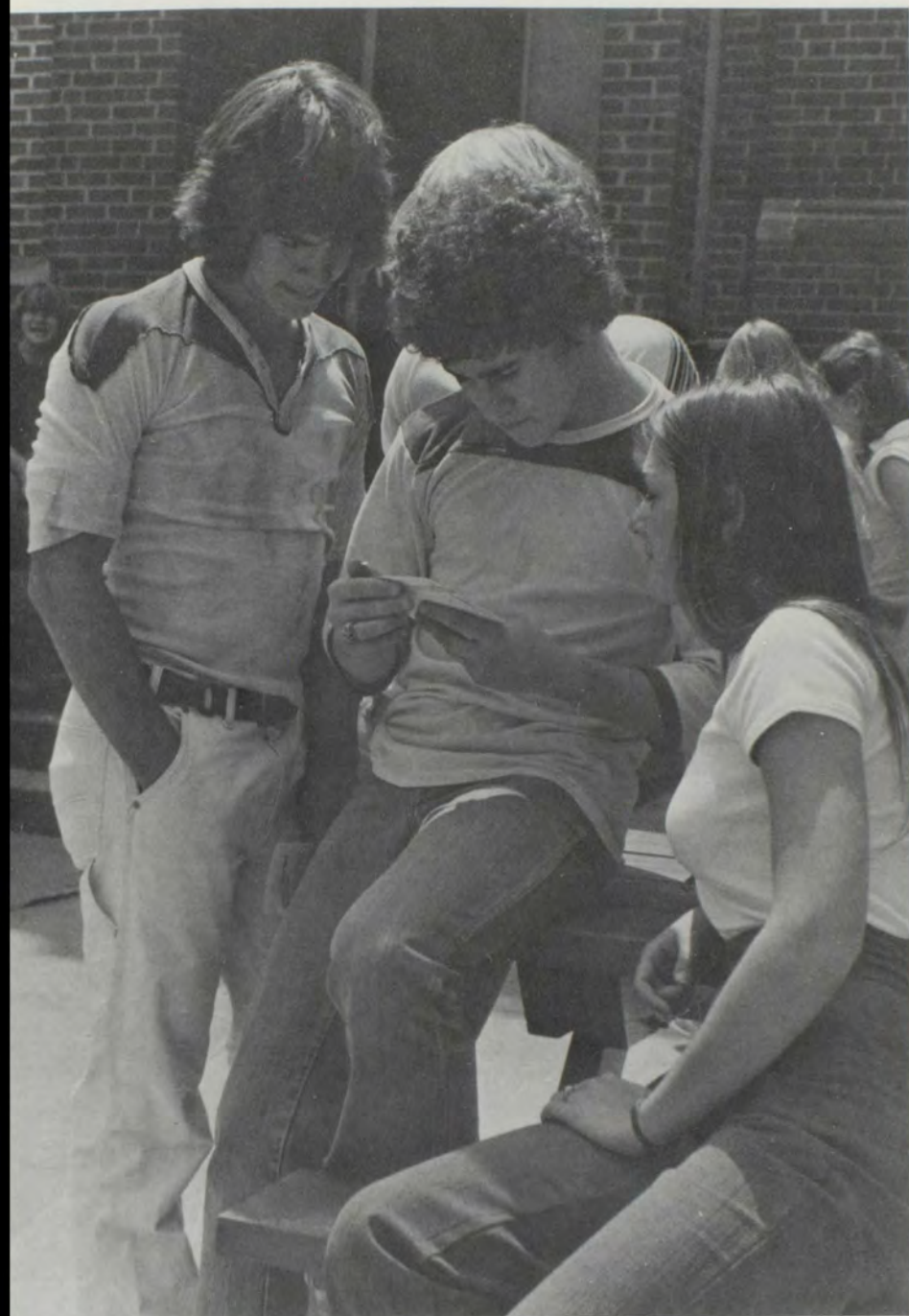
Not only did students find the shady spots, but some chose to gather next to a friend's car to listen to music.



The hall outside the cafeteria was the gathering place of many students.



In warm weather, the wall in front of school was lined with sun-seekers.



Sharing pictures was usually done at noon. Here, Mike White, Jim Simon, and Valorie Ward look over a few.



Extras, such as ketchup, were on a table in the cafeteria to top off the french fries and hamburgers.

COAL, COLD MEMORIES

The philosophers tell us that "time and tide wait for no man" and 1978 was certainly no exception to that maxim. Time marched on and students, faculty, and administration were swept along to its cadence.

For over a month, the nation lay paralyzed in the agonies of a disastrous fuel shortage, the result of a strike by more than 160,000 members of the country's United Mine Workers. The Great Coal Strike of 1978, the longest in the country's history, clearly revealed the influence fuel producers wield in this nation's power structure.

For 16 weeks, miners refused to enter the mines due to contract disputes between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The country, meanwhile, began the arduous task of cutting back on fuel consumption; excess lighting in industries and business was the first to go, followed in quick succession by a reduction of thermostats in schools and homes.

As the strike wore on, shortened hours meant a reduction in the number of employees needed. A 12-state area in the East and Mideast was the hardest by the strike, forcing several schools to close. Indiana University, the largest college in the state, was forced to extend its spring break an extra two weeks.

Locally, the fuel crisis forced changes at all three area school systems: In an effort to conserve fuel, Tell City School officials curtailed all extracurricular and night activities. Lighting was reduced in buildings by half, and new school hours were instituted from 8:30 until

3:30.

Despite the doomsday predictions before, during, and after the strike, when the coal dust had settled, only 23,000 industrial workers and 20,000 transportation workers had been idled by the strike. However, the scars from the bite of the miners will be felt for years.

If the coal miners' refusal to work was not enough to disheartened the country, Mother Nature took a swipe at the country's morale by slashing it with another hard winter.

"Cabin fever," a disease marked by increased restlessness and overall fidgetiness, attacked many students, who were forced to wait out the howling storms of January indoors. Deserted streets, closed businesses, and cancelled activities were the results of near-blizzard conditions that swept the Ohio Valley.

Tell City students missed 15 days of classes due to the inclement weather.

Massive conjections of mini-icebergs formed on the Ohio River at the Markland, Ky., Dam that left even the Army Corps of Engineers helpless to restore the flow of river traffic.

The Great Boston Blizzard, which dumped more than two feet of snow on the city in less than a week, was only one storm that ravaged the country. Tennessee was hit with three major storms in 11 days, and wet snow was blamed for the potentially disastrous collapse of the roof of the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center Coliseum, where, six hours before, 5,000 fans had watched a college basketball game.

Personal tragedy wrought

by the crash of the plane on Dec. 13 carrying the entire University of Evansville basketball team, head coach Bobby Watson, and several school and aviation officials. Among the athletes killed in that crash was Bryan Taylor, a former Tell City basketball star, described as many as the ideal student-athlete. The chartered DC-3, twin-engine craft, en route from Evansville to Nashville, Tenn., faltered after take-off from Dress Regional Airport and crashed into three feet of muddy water at the east edge of airport property in fog and rain. There were no survivors.

Taylor, eulogized as "an athlete, a gentleman, and a scholar," averaged 22.5 points per game as a Marksman senior in 1975 to lead all Southern Indiana scorers.

Taylor was honored with the dedication and re-naming of the TCHS gym as the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena, the first building in the community named after an individual. Plaques at the arena's main entrances bear the inscription:

**"In memory of Bryan Taylor
Outstanding student-athlete**

TCHS 1971-1975

**BRYAN TAYLOR
SPORTS ARENA**

Dedicated — April 25, 1978"

Head basketball coach Bob Lochmueller, Taylor's mentor during his illustrious high school career, remembered Taylor amid tears, saying: "There's no way I can express my feeling toward him," and, echoing the sentiments of a saddened community: "He's just always going to be a part of me."



Snow-covered sidewalks were the rule during the winter of 1978. Janitors fought a losing battle to keep the walks cleared.

Buried automobiles could be seen on every street. Snowplows often complicated digging out by piling extra mounds of snow along curbs.



Freezing temperatures and snow did major damage to trees and shrubs. This magnolia seems to be holding its own with a blanket of snow.

With snow everywhere travel was often paralyzed. Those brave enough to try often found themselves in predicaments like this one.

A KISS FOR THE QUEEN

Steve Lehman helped in the homecoming decorating by taping crepe paper to the ceiling in senior hall.



A big smile was on the face of Julie Hagedorn after she was named the football homecoming queen.



Mary Ress was crowned the basketball homecoming queen by her escort Neil Ramsey.



Expressions of surprise and happiness were on the faces of Ann Ramsey, Roger Karney, Julie Hagedorn, and Kenny Schipp after Julie was named queen.



The traditional kiss for the queen was carried out by Mary Ress and Neil Ramsey while the spectators looked on.

Julie Hagedorn received her bouquet of roses from Steve Lehman after being crowned by her escort Kenny Schipp.



Members of the basketball homecoming court gathered around Queen Mary for this photo.

"I NEED YOU"

Prom Queen Emily Oberhausen was escorted by Louie Hildenbrandt. It was both a happy moment and a moment of surprise for the couple.



Joe Newton stood tall on a ladder while assisting in the decorating of the armory for the prom which was held on Friday, May 5.

A fountain was purchased for the prom this year. The lights sparkling on the water created a romantic atmosphere.



The crowning of the prom queen was the main attraction aside from the band "Jump Street" from South Bend, Indiana.

WINDING IT UP

A near capacity crowd gathered in the scorching sun at Legion Field on Sunday, May 21, for commencement exercises.

Almost 200 students received diplomas in the afternoon ceremony that featured speakers from the class. Weston Adkins, Joan Kast, Melitta Kessner, and Dinah Patten volunteered for the speaking duties.

Class president Neil Ramsey welcomed the guests and challenged his classmates to meet the future optimistically and to strive for the realities of the future.

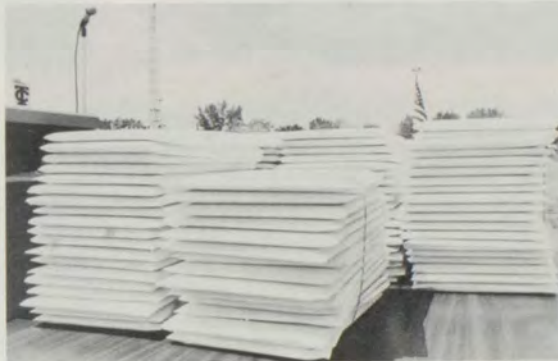
Emily Oberhausen delivered the valedictory address. Emily had the highest academic average with a 3.96. The salutatory award went to Shannon Duchenois who had maintained a 3.92 grade point average.

After Mr. Roger Stoen, president of the school board, had approved the class for graduation, diplomas were passed out by Mr. William Wilson, superintendent.



Valedictorian Emily Oberhausen gave her speech before the crowd of graduates, relatives, and friends.

Salutarian Shannon Duchenois delivered her message to the audience.



Leading the graduates down the aisle were Ronnie Voges and Diana Rudolph Lain.

Stacks of well deserved and hard earned diplomas sat behind the lectern waiting to be handed out.

WINDING IT UP

A sigh of relief was heaved after the benediction as four long years finally paid off.

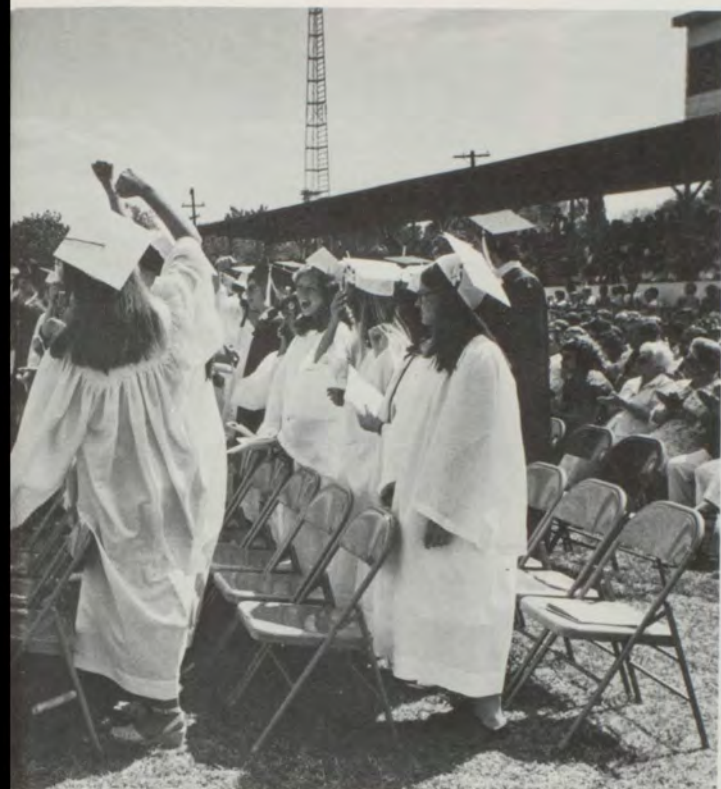
Five seniors lined up for this photo while waiting to join the procession into Legion Field.



The families of the graduating seniors braved the hot afternoon sun to take their place behind the graduates.



As the seniors became graduates, many smiled, and many clapped, but all were happy.



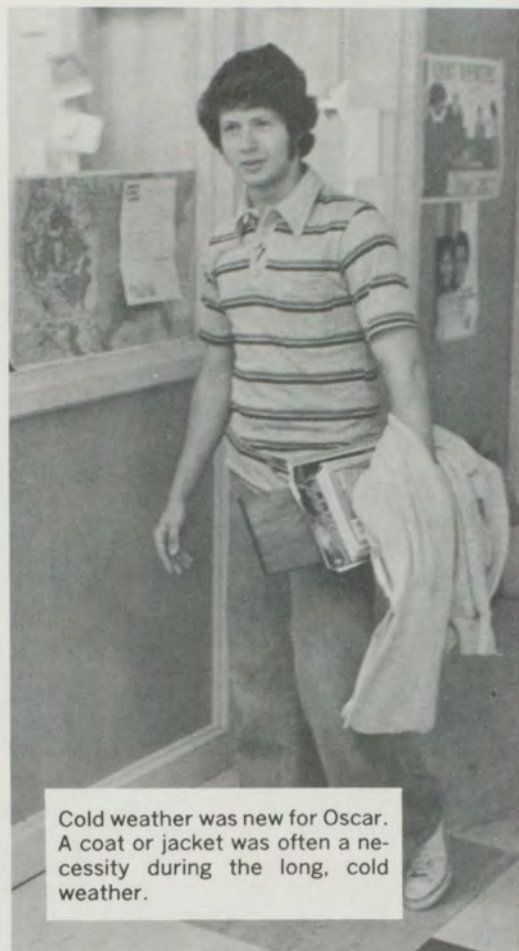
The band, led by Jim Ashby, provided music to mark the occasion.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Beverly Maier confers with Kino about his progress in class.



Family to Oscar were Lisa Hawhee, Carol Labhart, Mrs. Donna Labhart, and Janie Hawhee.

Warm spring days provided the opportunity for Kino to do his studying outside.



Cold weather was new for Oscar. A coat or jacket was often a necessity during the long, cold weather.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE SPANISH KIND

"The first two weeks, I couldn't talk at all," said Oscar Santos, one of two exchange students who spent the year at Tell City High School.

Oscar, 18, from Monterrey, Mexico, and Eugenio Herrera, 15, from Santiago, Chile, lived with local families while attending TCHS.

Oscar, whose family includes his father, mother, brother, and sister, arrived here midway through the first semester. His courses included driver's education, crafts, calculus, English and Spanish.

Having lived with the Marion Labhart family, Oscar says that he had few difficulties except during the very early part of his stay. Said Oscar of his 10-month visit, "It was really good, especially the students."

Oscar has been accepted by

the "Tecnologico de Monterrey," a technological institute to study engineering when he returns to Mexico.

Mrs. Donna Labhart, Oscar's host, said that keeping an exchange student was a learning experience for her and her family. There were some language difficulties at first, but her overall impression was, "There was a lot of joy in it."

Eugenio Herrera, or "Kino" as he is called, lived with the Lloyd Sabelhaus family on Boerste Road during his stay in Tell City.

Kino, whose family consists of his parents and two brothers, was a sophomore in his Chilean high school, and will be a junior when he returns.

While in Tell City, Kino studied algebra, English, physical education and two Spanish courses.

Sue Sablehaus, junior, said that at first there were some problems with Kino's grasp of the English language, but that "that worked itself out."

Sue said that having Kino with her family has been quite an experience — a pleasant experience. She said, "I'm glad he came."



As American as apple pie — Oscar and Kino demonstrate their baseball skills.

Having another Spanish-speaking student in the school was an aid to both students as they assist each other with their assignments.

Sports



Caught slightly off balance, a Marksman player makes a return to his opponent.



Up for a shot, Roger Karney did some pre-game practicing.



Points were awarded to Kevin Jordan by the referee after a move against his opponent.



As the Marckmen came rushing onto the field, fans lined their path to show their support.



Several members of the Cross Country team took a breather during a grueling match.

TOUCHDOWN!

The varsity football team didn't particularly enjoy a successful season compared to the past records. The team ended the season by winning only 50% of its games.

The 5-5 record really didn't show the team's potential as they lost some very close games. The Marksman had an excellent 4-1 SIAC record and finished in second place.

The team produced four all-conference performers. Junior quarterback Tim Koressel, senior flankerback Dean Weber, senior defensive end Steve Wargel, and senior linebacker Jeff Evrard received post-season honors.

Koressel and Weber were also named to the 1977 UPI all-state honorable mention. Koressel passed for nine touch downs and ran for two scores, while Weber made 31 receptions and caught

four TD passes for a total of 622 yards.

Evrard and Weber were named as the most valuable player in 1977, while the leading scorer was Jim Bruggenschmidt, a juniors.

This season also marked the end of an era in Marksman football. After 18 years of coaching the team to 16 winning seasons, Coach Joe Talley resigned after taking the position of Athletic Director. Along with the 16 of 18 winning seasons, he produced 14 all-state players and won nine conference championships. Tell City had eight consecutive losing seasons before Talley accepted the position. In his first season he turned Tell City into a winning team. Overall he coached his teams to an outstanding record of 114 wins, 46 losses, and four ties.



Exhausted from over-exertion, senior Denny Voges, takes a breather while viewing the action from the sidelines.



Rolling out to pass, quarterback Tim Koressel is guarded by Jeff Evrard and Jim Bruggenschmidt while a Jasper player is in hot pursuit.

While attempting to gain more yardage, senior Dean Weber struggles free from these two players.

Between the plays, the defensive team patiently waits to face the opposing offense in the next play.

Patiently waiting for the beginning of the game, the players and coaches gather beside the locker room to talk over last minute strategy.



Row 1: D. Mathena, G. Batie, J. Little, P. Dauby, M. Faulkenburg, J. Evrard, D. Weber, D. Voges, W. Adkins, T. Will, P. Terry, B. McClintock, S. Wargel, B. Davis,

Row 2: B. Coyle, B. Hagedorn, C. Panett, J. Etienne, J. Mann, R. Stowe, J. Bruggenschmidt, T. Koessel, C. Brinksneider, K. Kast, J. Ziegelgruber, G. Genet, B. Varner, Coaches Spencer and Nance. Row 3: Coaches Whitaker, Talley and Despain, T. Holman, D. Saalman, D. Coultas, K. Hoesli, B. Carter, B. Kuster, K. Pierrard, P. Goble, J. Hauser, B. Steen, M. White, M. Holman, Coach Vonderheide.



The reserve team ended its season with a 2-3 record, defeating only Boonville and Gibson Southern. The disappointing record was attributed to the teams lack of depth and experience. They only had 12 sophomores, who usually make up most of the team. In addition, injuries also forced many players to play both offense and defense, which led to fatigue.

The team's top players, according to Coach Dean Vonderheide were Dave Coultas, Brian Kuster, Bob Carter, Dwaine Saalman,

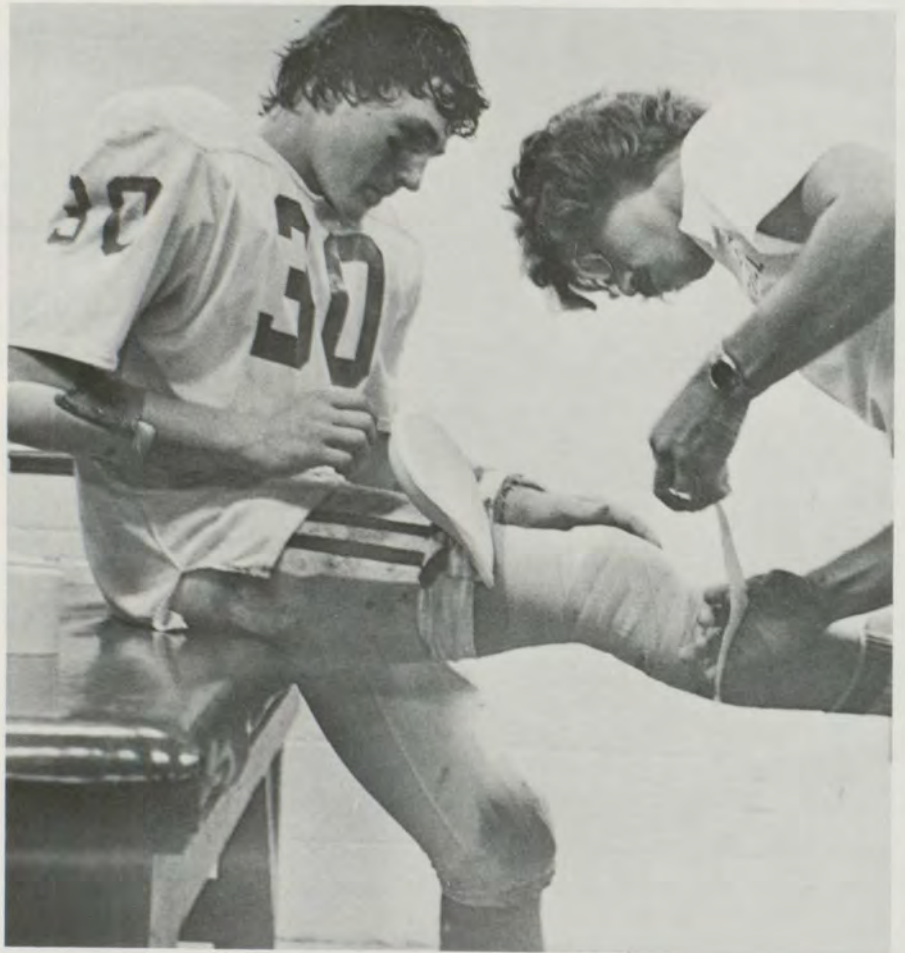
Keith Pierrard, and Mike White, all sophomores, and freshmen, Mark Hildenbrand, and Todd Pannett.

The freshmen, like the varsity team, finished the season winning only half of their games. They concluded with a 4-4 record overall, and 2-2 at Legion Field.

Coach Steve Whitaker commented that the leading offensive players were Mark Hildenbrand and Kelly Malone. The leading defensive players were Todd Pannett, Brian Sabelhaus, and Brad Peter.



It's a touchdown! Tell City scores a touchdown in this home game while the opposing player looks on with disappointment.



Carefully wrapping the knee of freshman Todd Pannett to avoid a possible injury is Coach Phil Despain.

Intently studying the play taking place on the field is sophomore Mike White.



TOUCHDOWN!



During halftime of one of their games, Coach Despain discusses game strategy with one of his players.



Frosh football team — Front, Brad Aldridge, student manager; Row 1: K. Malone, J. Minto, M. Elder, J. Gray, T. Pannett, E. Stowe, M. Walls, J. Wortham. Row 2: S. McManaway, J. Ballis, B. Peter, B. Taylor, J. Morgan, M. White, T. Kluesner, M. Hildenbrand. Row 3: S. Bryant, P. Mullis, C. Biever, J. Welsh, B. Sabelhaus, T. Hauser, B. Snyder, Coach Despain, D. Heckel, C. Alvey, Coach Whitaker, K. King.

In anticipation of the finish line, senior Bill Lain gives it all he has got for a first place finish.

Varsity Harriers: Row 1: T. Jarboe, M. Donaldson, K. Sidle, R. Biever, M. Mulder, Row 2: Coach B. Busse, T. Wellman, B. Lain, M. Joyal, J. Wyatt, G. Johnston.



During the Lincoln Trail Invitational juniors Gaines Johnston and Tom Wellman seem to be passing the Princeton runner.



Shortly after the Lincoln Trail Invitational meet began, the large pack begins to separate "the men from the boys."



'SEE HOW THEY RUN'

Before the 2½ mile race begins, senior Marty Joyal and sophomore Mark Donaldson relax on the Hoosier Heights Country Club grass.



Freshmen Harriers: K. Ayer, D. Albin, T. Moman, B. Simms.

The 1977 cross country team continued to dominate Southern Indiana opponents, despite many nagging injuries.

The team kept its dual, triangular, and quadrangular meet winning streak alive. It now stands at 25 consecutive meets, dating back to 1973.

For the fifth consecutive year the Marksmen took the Jasper Sectional quite handily with the low score of 34, the lowest ever for a Tell City team. However, a week later, the team turned a very disappointing 5th place finish in the regional. It wasn't good enough to advance to the state, and for the first time in three years, the Marksmen stayed home.

Individually, Senior Marty Joyal finished 8th in the regional which qualified him for state, the only Tell City runner to qualify. He though, had a disappointing race the following week at the state in Indianapolis.

Joyal took the place as pace-setter for the team, when Senior Bill Lain was sidelined after the first two meets with a bad pulled muscle, which never responded to treatment. He was out for the remainder of the season.

Lain finished 14th in the state in 1976 as a junior, and it appeared he was well on the way to another great season, before his injury.

Lain's injury was the worst, but almost everyone else suffered minor injuries at one time during the season.

The team also won its 4th Consecutive Lincoln Trail Inventational Championship. Although no one finished in the top ten, the Marksmen placed all five scoring runners in the top 25, to take the meet with possibly the best grouping ever. Also they took the Jasper Wildcat Invitational for the 5th year in a row.

Overall, the team had a good season, considering the injuries and the loss of last year's top three runners, Mike Wellman who graduated, Bob Shipman who moved to Evansville, and of course, Bill Lain.

Marty Joyal was named the most valuable runner by Coach Bob Busse. Joyal, along with juniors, John Wyatt and Gaines Johnston, made all-conference. The rest of the varsity team consisted of junior Tom Wellman and sophomores Richard Biever and Mark Donaldson.

The reserve team, led most of the year by Junior Kris Sidle, ended the season with a 2-1 record for dual meets. The season was highlighted with a first place finish in the Wildcat Invitational at Jasper and a second place showing in the Lincoln Trail Invitational.

Other team members besides Sidle were Melvin Mulder and Tim Jarboe, both sophomores, and freshmen Dwayne Albin, Buddy Sims, Tim Moman, and Kevin Ayer.

Albin led the frosh in the SIAC with a 5th place finish.

The Freshmen ran individually since there weren't enough members to form a team.



OVERHAND SMASH



Returning the serve is junior Jeff Goffinet.



Stretching out to return the ball is junior Joe Aldridge.

With a look of determination, junior Brad Miller serves the ball with a smash.

Keeping his eye on the ball is sophomore Jim Dauby.

Form is essential in tennis. Sheri LaGrange practices her form for serving.



Boys Tennis Team — Row 1: J. Goffinet, B. Miller, M. Mosby, E. Burris. Row 2: P. Jarboe, G. Lampe, J. Aldridge, M. Flannagan.

Girls Tennis Team — Row 1: B. Kellems, M. Ramsey, B. Davis, T. Lamb. Row 2: J. Little, C. Harrison, S. LaGrange, C. Harrison, T. Feltner, D. Hubbard, J. Evans. Row 3: B. Goble, M. Kessner, L. Minto, P. Winchell, A. Snyder, C. Labhart, K. Howerton, Coach J. Patterson.

FAST BREAK

The Marksmen varsity basketball team ended the season with 18 wins and three losses including the Boonville sectional. The team had received a number twelve rating in the UPI polls and seventeenth in the AP poll.

Defense was the Marksmen's specialty this season. They held the opposing team under 40 points in six games, and held Forest Park to a paltry 23 points. Also, Southridge could only muster 23 points against the stingy defense during the holiday tourney.

Beginning the season, the team rolled off 11 consecutive victories before they suffered their first de-

feat to Central of Evansville by four points, 46-42. They then suffered their second defeat in as many days by one point against school rival Jasper 60-59.

The Marksmen participated in the Southridge Holiday Tourney, defeating the host Southridge 76-23. For the championship they knocked off Princeton 63-39.

The team's fine record and play did not show up at the sectional. They lost in first round action for the second season in a row. The host Boonville won 24-35.

Various awards were given at the end of the season to the outstanding players. The rebounding award went to senior center Ted Hoesli. Senior guard Larry Werner received the new Bryan Taylor Award for his exceptional play. The sportsmanship award went to senior forward Lewis Scott. Receiver of the field goal percentage award was guard Roger Karney, also a senior. Other awards went to junior Mark Flannagon who received the Coaches Award and junior Tim Koressel got the free throw percentage award.

Summing up the season, the team had an excellent record but a first round lost in the sectional ruined the year.

— Dave Strobel



Battling the boards to get the rebound is senior Ted Hoesli during the Central game.

Varsity Basketball Team — Row 1: K. Jacobs, G. Strassell, D. Schaefer. Row 2: B. Miller, L. Werner, R. Karney, T. Koressell. Row 3: Head Coach B. Lochmeuller, Coach R. McGriff, J. Bruggenschmidt, D. King, M. Flannagen, J. Gordon, G. Lampe, K. Kiplinger, T. Hoelsi, L. Scott, Coach G. Katterhenry, Coach N. Wicker.



Driving by this opposing player, senior Lewis Scott is keeping his eyes pointed straight ahead.



Taking a jump shot is senior Roger Karney. Roger won the field goal percentage award.

All hands are going for the ball as junior Tim Koressel fights to get possession of it.



All-conference guard and winner of the Bryan Taylor Award was senior Larry Werner who is driving for the basket.

Basketball is sometimes as rough as football, as senior Lewis Scott exemplifies, while Jerry Gordon tries to snatch the ball.



FAST BREAK

The freshman basketball team ended its season with 16 wins against only 2 losses.

Coach Gary Katterhenry stated, "We had an excellent group of kids that played well." The team won all 16 games consecutively before they lost to Vincennes in the SIAC finals 52-50. They also suffered a loss in the last game of the season to Mt. Vernon 25-22.

In the SIAC preliminary against Jasper, the Marksmen won 38-34. The team also played Boonville in the preliminaries, whipping them 46-36.

Leading scorer was David Heckel with 184 points and an average of 12.3 points per game.

Brad Peter was the leading field goal percentage shooter, with 73% of his shots being good. Todd Pannett led in rebounding with 121.



Reserve Basketball Team — Row 1: K. Jacobs, G. Strassell, D. Schaefer. Row 2: G. Werner, K. Kemp, B. Carter, D. Saalman, D. Coultas, R. Braun, Coach R. McGriff.

Basketball requires much concentration. Freshman David Heckel studies the possibilities while he is guarded by an opposing player

Junior Varsity

Leading scorer on the JV team was Gary Werner with 98 points and a 5.8 average according to Coach Randy McGriff.

Rob Braun and Brad Miller led the free throw percentages with a 65%. The leading rebounder was Dwaine Saalman.

The team ended the season just above the .500 mark with 12 wins and 11 losses. McGriff felt the boys played together as a team and played with a lot of enthusiasm.





Pulling down another rebound for the JV's is sophomore Bob Carter while Rob Braun and Keith Kemp stand by.

Trying to get around a Southridge player is freshman Paul Mullis.



Hank And Debbie's



Freshman Basketball Team — E. Poehlein, Row 1: T. Conner, M. White, B. Peter, T. Moman, M. Hildenbrand, B. Sims, M. Walls. Row 2: Coach G. Katterhenry, K. Malone, D. Heckel, P. Mullis, B. Sabelhaus, T. Hauser, T. Pannett, Coach N. Wicker.

Coming down the court is sophomore Dwaine Saalman while he appears to be passing the ball to a team mate.

THE BIG TAKEDOWN

It was a rebuilding year for the wrestlers this season. First year head coach was Mr. Dean Vonderheide who commented on the season by saying: "The success of the season was due to the experience and hardwork of the senior wrestlers. They established a good pattern for the underclassmen to follow." The senior wrestlers included Bruce Henrickson, Pat Terry, Steve Wargel, Steve Steen, Jay Smith, and Lloyd Sabelhaus.

Of these seniors, Henrickson compiled the most impressive record with 20 wins against only three losses. Henrickson won his way to the Semi-State, qualified seventh for the SIAC finals, and was a Washington Invitational champ. Henrickson received an award for having the most takedowns. Selected as the most valuable wrestler, Henrickson was a

great asset to this year's team.

Pat Terry and Jay Ziegelgruber also contributed their talents by having the most pins. With nine pins each they were honored at the annual wrestler's banquet.

Unlike any other year in the past, Brian Hays was the first freshman ever to win a sectional victory. Along with Hays, the other sectional champs were Henrickson, Wargel, and Ziegelgruber.

Every wrestler participated in wrestling meets. There were seven freshmen on the team. They were Brian Hays, Chris Goffinet, Chris Jordan, Steve McManaway, Kevin King, Tim Kluesner, and Barry Taylor.

Coach Vonderheide summarized the season by saying, "At the beginning of the year we had predicted ourselves as a tournament team and as the year went on, we proved it."

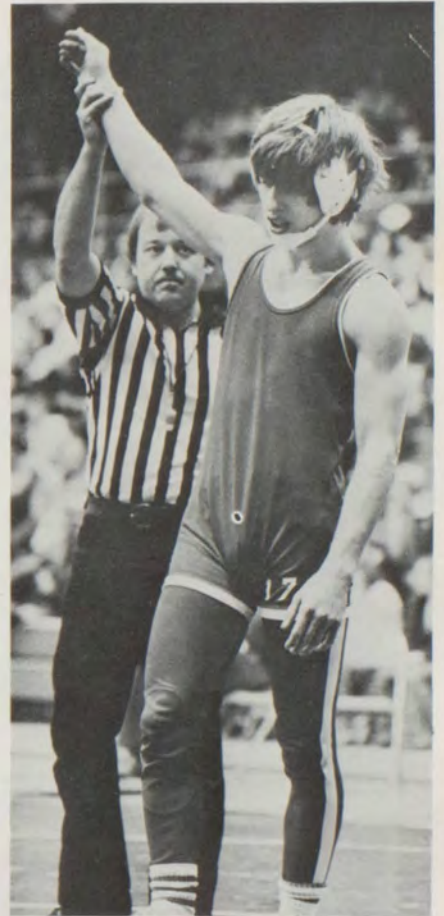


Wrestling team — Row 1: M. Tuggle, C. Jordan, C. Goffinet, K. Jordan, B. Hays, S. McManaway. Row 2: B. Taylor, J. Goffinet, K. King, P. Terry, B. Varner, S. Steen, T. Kluesner. Row 3: Coach F. Yuda, S. Wargel, J. Ziegelgruber, L. Sabelhaus, G. Genet, J. Smith, B. Steen, J. Clayton, B. Henrickson, Coach D. Vonderheide.

In deep thought over his upcoming match, junior Kevin Jordan stares with a far-away look in his eye.

Encouraging junior Brad Varner and throwing in a few pointers is first year coach Dean Vonderheide.

After maneuvering his body on top of his opponent, senior Pat Terry will now attempt to flip him over for the pin.



The referee raises senior Bruce Henrickson's hand in triumph after Bruce has defeated another foe.

Weary from the hand-to-hand struggle, senior Steve Wargel attempts to get a hold on his competitor.



SERVING ONE UP

The girls' varsity volleyball team finished the 1977-78 season with another losing record, two wins and 11 losses. This follows their 76-77 season record of 1-13, their first losing season.

Eight girls made up the '77 team, the shortest in the sport's history at Tell City, according to Coach Jody Patterson.

Veteran Carol Cronin, last year's most effective

server, was this year's leading scorer with 84 points. Leading servers were Teresa Sabelhaus and Teresa Lamb, who tied with 23 serves each.

The reserve squad wound up its season with an even 5-5 record. High scorer was Kathy Sibrel with 71 points. Teresa Lamb and Teresa Sabelhaus tied as leading servers with 23 serves each.



Taking it easy between matches by resting on the floor are Sue Sabelhaus, Debbie Ludwig, and Lynn Montgomery.



Returning the serve is sophomore Teresa Lamb while Carol Cronin and Lynn Montgomery root her on.

A few pointers and words of encouragement are given by Coach Patterson in this time out.





One for all, and all for one!
Volleyball requires much
team work as the team
clasps hands to symbolize
unity.



Volleyball team — Row 1: S.
Lasher, J. Fuchs, D. Ludwig,
L. Hawhee, R. Dutschke, C.
Cronin. Row 2: K. Lasher, C.
Dutschke, N. Bolin, K. Sibrel,
C. Snyder, T. Sabelhaus, K.
Lautner, L. Montgomery, T.
Lamb.



Up in the air, Senior Jean-
erte Fuchs returns the ball.



An opponent smashes the
ball back over the net to
Fuchs.

SHOOTIN' FOR TWO

After compiling a successful 11-4 slate, the girls' basketball season came to an abrupt halt in the Boonville sectional. The favored Marksmen got by Heritage Hills easily in the opener by trouncing the Patriots with a lopsided 47-19 score.

However, in the second round Boonville tagged Tell City with a 37-30 loss, dashing the Marksmen's hopes of repeating last year's heroics. Just one year ago the Tell City team had advanced to the Seymour semi-state.

Bosse's Bulldogs had spoiled the girls' season opener 48-43, but Cannelton's Bulldogs weren't as lucky in the second contest. Tell City used every available player en route to an 85-12 victory.

Seniors Debbie Ludwig, Robin Ress, and Lynn Montgomery paced Coach Jody Patterson's team in scoring and rebounding. Ludwig captured scoring honors with 148 points, but she was closely followed by Ress with 146. Montgomery was third with 135.

In the rebounding department Montgomery took top honors by hauling down 118 during the season.

Speeding down the court, senior Robin Ress prepares to set up another play.

At the girls' sports banquet, seniors Debbie Ludwig and Robin Ress picked up some hardware for their achievements over the past season.



Girls' Basketball Team — Row 1: D. Kel-
lems, C. Harrison, B. Will, D. Ludwig, T.
Lamb, S. LaGrange, R. Wargel. Row 2:
Coach Patterson, B. Goble, L. Montgom-
ery, T. Sabelhaus, C. Snyder, K. Sibrel, R.
Ress, C. Harris, Coach Hess.



Triple teaming an opponent are seniors Robin Ress, Sheri LaGrange, and Lynn Montgomery.

Receiving awards at the banquet to honor all female athletes were Lynn Montgomery, Carol Cronin, and Sheri LaGrange.




Battling it out with this opponent, sophomore Lisa Ramsey heads for another hurdle.

Concentrating on her performance in the long jump is senior Debbie Ludwig.



Girls Track Team — Row 1: V. Hoffman, R. Snyder, L. Thompson, K. Lasher, E. Wilson. Row 2: K. Goffinet, C. Simms, L. Ramsey, D. Ludwig, L. Wiram, K. Walls. Row 3: Coach M. Hein, J. Henrickson, M. Schreiber, C. Snyder, K. Shaw, J. Fuchs, S. Eitenne, M. Rudolph, J. Dauby, D. Porter, R. Dutschke.



FUCHS QUALIFIES FOR STATE

With the exception of three individuals, the 1978 track season for the girls was disappointing.

The girls did not win one meet including dual and triangular meets. Just 20 girls participated this year in contrast to 25 last season.

However, the bright spot of the year was senior Jeanette Fuchs who qualified for state in the shot put. She, by the way, was the only competitor from Tell City to qualify for the state track meet in both girls and boys track. Fuchs is also the first girl ever to go to state from TC.

Fuchs began her campaign for state by getting the blue ribbon in her event during the sectional at Jasper. She followed that with a 3rd place at the Bedford Regional with a toss of 37' 2½". In the state though Jeanette placed in about the middle of the group which did not earn her a ribbon.

All of the three girls Tell sent to the sectional also advanced to the regional. However, the other two, senior Debbie Ludwig and sophomore Lisa Ramsey, were stifled by the tough competition.

— Richard Biever

Preparing herself for her next throw in the shot is senior Jeanette Fuchs, the only state participant from Tell City in both boys and girls track.

ON A WINNING STREAK



They had to endure the freezing weather and piles of snow to get into shape, but, nevertheless, the 1978 Tell City Boys Track team came home with their seventh first place finish in the conference in the past decade. The other three years, Tell City finished second.

The team had to brave high winds and several downpours, but in the final event of the SIAC meet, senior Don Owen came through by finishing second in the pole vault. That performance gave the Marksmen a 114-113 edge over Jasper and the championship. However, there were only two firsts won by the team. Seniors Bill Lain and Jeff Evrard captured their events, the two-mile and the shot put. This qualified each of them for the all-conference team as well.

The team sent 17 trackmen to the sectional at Evansville. Seven qualified for the regional. Coach Bob Busse said it was one of the finest individual performances in many years. The only first, though was by Lain with a time of 9:41.2, also a personal record for him.

In the regional, like so many other TC teams this year, the team folded under the stiff competition as no one qualified for state.

The team finished the season with a 5-0 record for dual meets. Other highlights included a first place in the Mt. Vernon Invitational. Also, the team placed fourth in the sectional.

According to Busse the most valuable runner was Lain while the most valuable in field events was Don Owen.

— Richard Biever

Boys Varsity Track Team — Row 1: M. Donaldson, R. Biever, M. White, M. Holman, R. Braun, T. Jarboe, T. Holman, B. Carter, M. Mulder. Row 2: Coach D. Nance, J. Brewer, B. Varner, B. Hagedorn, J. Wyatt, G. Johnston, K. Sidle, T. Wellman, Coach B. Busse. Row 3: M. Rogier, D. Owen, M. Faulkenberg, J. Evrard, N. Ramsey, T. Will, B. Lain, W. Adkins, M. Kesans.



The lone hurdler skims over the high hurdles in this screened photo.

Hilgers Laundry



Tell City runner, senior Don Owen, squares off against Reitz as they round the turn during the 220-yard run.

Concentrating tremendously, senior Marty Rogier attempts another vault.



Rookie track performer this year was senior Neil Ramsey, who had an excellent season. In this photo he appears to be just knocking the bar in the high jump.



Track season begins long before the warm spring weather. Like others, junior Tom Wellman fought the freezing temperatures and icy roads as he heads home during one of the long winter workouts.



Sinking deep in the sand is senior Mark Faulkenberg in the long jump.



Clearing this hurdle, senior Tony Will already has his eyes set on, and concentrating for the remaining ones.

Giving it all he has, both mentally and physically, senior Jeff Evrard prepares to throw the shot.



With a look of sheer determination, junior Jim Brewer blazes around the track.



It appears Tony Will had trouble clearing this hurdle but that didn't keep him from winning the event. Teammate Jim Brewer finished 3rd against Reitz.

Freshman Track Team: Row 1: M. White, E. Herrera, B. Taylor, J. Minto, B. Sabelhaus. Row 2: D. Heckel, M. Talley, J. Welsh, K. Malone.



In the 2-mile during the regional, senior Bill Lain was leading the pack for awhile but failed to keep the pace and finished in 5th place. Due to injuries, this was Bill's first complete varsity track season.

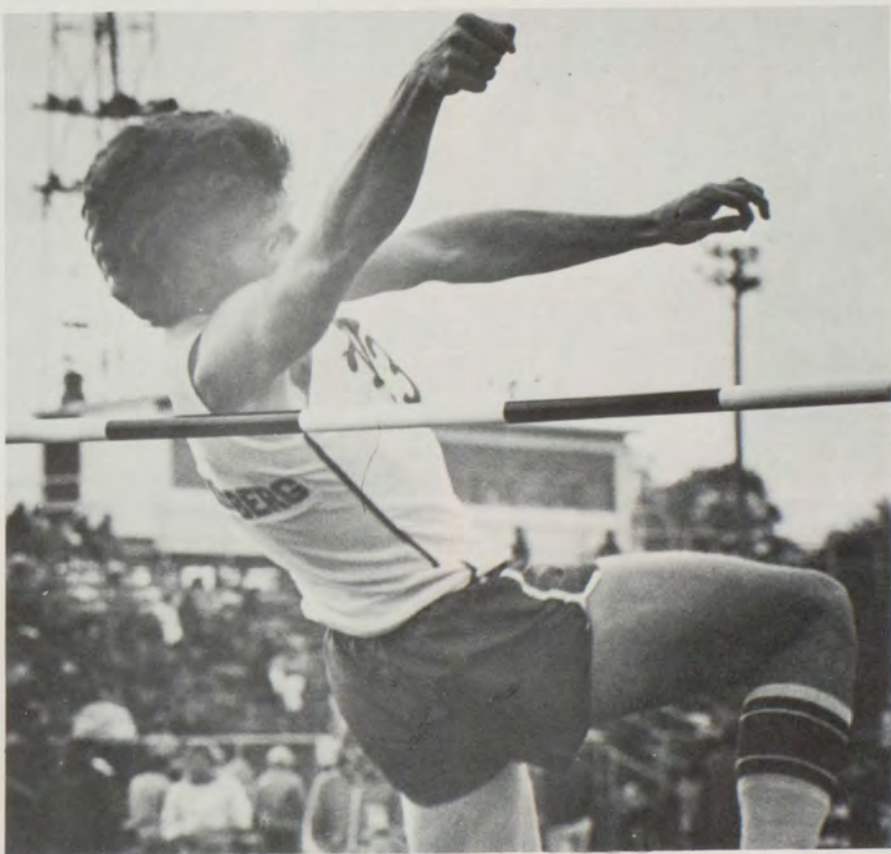


Wiping his hands to assure the needed grip for his next attempt at the pole vault is Don Owen.



Throwing his fist in frustration, Jeff Evard shows his disappointment with one of his throws in the shot put.

Clinching his fist and aiming forward, Mark Faulkenberg attempts another height in the high jump at the Wildcat Invitational at Jasper.



REACHING PAY-DIRT

Despite a 5-14 season record, the Marksman baseball team clicked off three consecutive wins to advance to the final game of the South Spencer regional in post-season play.

There the Marksmen encountered Evansville Memorial (25-0), the state's top ranked team which walked away with a 14-1 win, the championship, and a berth in the semistate.

Enroute to the championship game, Tell City took a 13-9 scoring fest from Boonville.

The Marksmen had won their own sectional by topping county rival Cannelton 8-2 in the opening game. In the championship round the Big Red blasted last year's sectional champ Crawford County and avenged a loss in the opening game of last year's tourney.

Lack of participation and experience hurt the squad this season. Only two seniors were included in the lineup.


Coaches for the season were Mr. Mike Spencer, Mr. Gary Katterhenry, and Mr. Ned Wicker.



It's a conference at the mound. Coach Mike Spencer speaks to senior Keith Kiplinger on the mound, while catcher junior Craig Pannett and first baseman Rob Henning, also a junior, listen in.

Jumping high off the ground but not quite reaching the ball is Keith Kiplinger.





Sophomore pitcher Gary Werner gets the signal from his catcher before hurling the ball home.



Studying the play on the field is senior Mitch Krieg.

The dirt flies as sophomore Dwaine Saalman slides home. Unfortunately, the umpire ruled him out much to the displeasure of the coaching staff.

PAYDIRT

Reserve Basketball Team — Row 1: K. Schaefer, B. Aldridge, J. Whalen, B. Peter, M. Hildenbrand, D. Snyder, J. Maurer. Row 2: Coach N. Wicker, M. Howland, J. Morgan, P. Goble, K. Kemp, D. Coultas, Ja. Morgan, T. Pannett, Coach G. Katterhenry.

Keeping his eye on the pitch, junior Brad Miller prepares to stroke the ball.



Stopping at second base, sophomore Bob Tuggle has his eye set on third.





Putting the wood on the ball is junior Craig Pannett for another possible base hit.

Varsity Baseball Team — Row 1: C. Young, D. Saalman, B. Miller, C. Taylor, C. Pannett, B. May, B. Tuggle, T. Pannett. Row 2: Coach M. Spencer, K. Kiplinger, M. Krieg, J. Bruggenschmidt, G. Werner, R. Henning, Coach G. Katterhenry, Coach N. Wicker.



PUTTING ONE AWAY

The golf team ended its season with a 34-21 record, including its two tournaments.

The top five golfers who competed in the sectional were seniors Steve Davis and Barry Fischer, juniors Tim Koressel and Mark Flannagan, and sophomore Duane Schaefer. Of the five, only Koressel advanced to the regional by firing a 76. As a team, they finished in 11th place. Coach Cliff Miller said he really wasn't disappointed in the showing, but he did state, "We didn't finish as well as we should have."

In the regional, however, Koressel shot only an 81, which didn't qualify him for the state tournament.

The team finished 6th in the SIAC at Terre Haute. On a difficult course, Koressel

shot an 82 which placed him in the top ten in the conference.

The lowest team score for nine holes was a 153 shot at Southridge. Koressel had the finest individual score with a worthy four under par, 68, fired at home on the Hoosier Heights Country Club Course.

The top performers of the year included the five who played in the sectional and Ken Roland who, according to Coach Miller, played quite a bit this year.

Overall, the team did not play as well as Coach Miller had anticipated, but the team record was an improvement over last year's 16-12.

— Richard Biever

Trying to putt the ball into the hole is senior Barry Fischer.



Keeping his eye on the ball, junior David Schaefer aims for the cup.



Golf Team — Row 1: Du. Schaefer, J. Wrye, Da. Schaefer, T. Moman, T. Davis. Row 2: M. Flannagan, K. Roland, T. Koressel, S. Davis, B. Fischer, Coach C. Miller.

Practicing his putting is golfing ace Tim Koressel. Ken Roland observes from the left.

Early in the season, Roland gets in a few warm-up swings on the practice green.



Hitting the ball down the fairway is junior golfer Mark Flannagan.

Decorating halls for homecoming took a lot of work. David Schaefer did his part by using his artistic ability to create posters.

The outdoors club sponsored a bike-a-thon which found many tired bikers enthusiastic about sitting down.

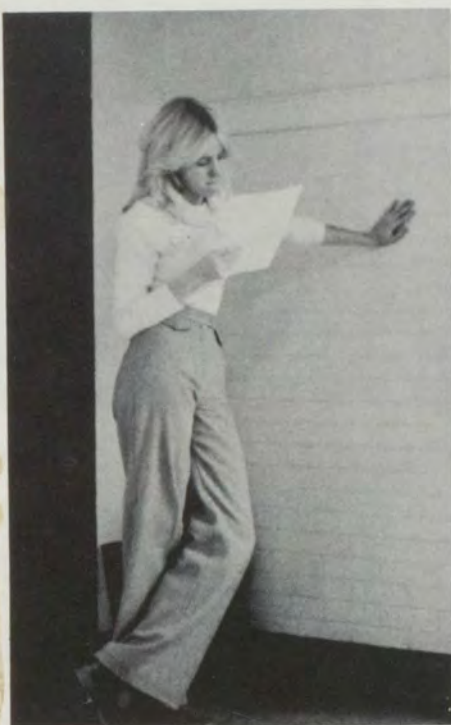


Members of the Patriot Party, Tom Wellman, Weston Adkins, and Jodie Woolley, were on stage at the NHS sponsored convocation.

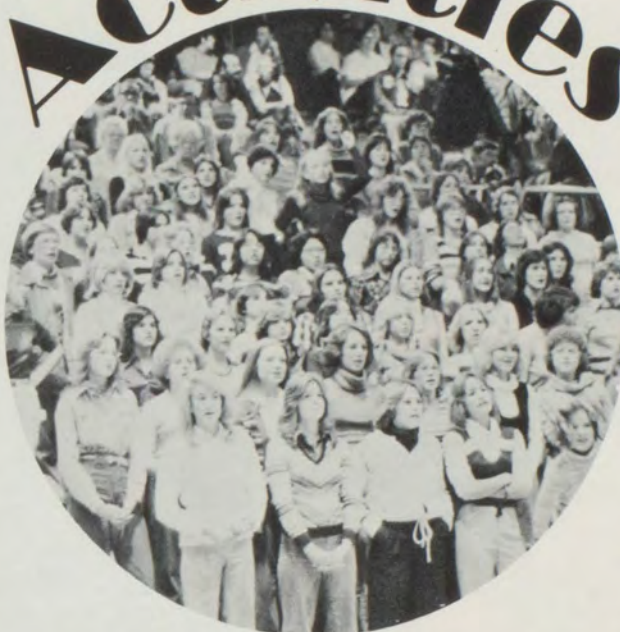
Everyone was anxious to get their year-book when it arrived. They were passed out by Sara Wilson and Lisa Miller.



Lisa Wiram found a secluded spot to study the monologue for the play try-outs.



Activities



Members of the pep block gave their support to the cheerleaders as well as the team.

The pep band played before and at half-time of every home basketball game.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The drama club presented their three one-act plays December 10 and 11. Directors of the plays were Melitta Kessner, Cheryl Hawkins, and Tom Stenftenagel.

"A Point Of View" by David Camton was a comedy dealing with a typical old lady (Molly Malone) who has a perfect plan for hearing all the town gossip. She's confined to a bed but makes do with what she's got: a diary, a telephone, a view of one of the busiest streets in town, and an errand girl, Betty, played by Lisa Hagen. She bugs the land lady (Kara Goffinet) until she raises the rent twice of what the lady's neices are paying. The neices were played by Joanie Etensohn and Cathy Harrison.

"Home at Six" by Lee Falk is a rather strange comedy about the so-called perfect household. John, played by Weston Adkins, is the all-American family man who knows all about his family. So he things.

Cheryl Mills played the part of Marge who's a twelve-year-old arsonist who has burned down two of their previous homes. Tim, who is played by Marty Hafele, is a nine-year-old alcoholic who consumes up to twelve cans of beer a day.

Kit (Cindy Hinton) is a bored housewife who's only enjoyment is entertaining her husband's friends. Bob was played by Richard Schneider. His mother, played by Doza Powell, is on dope. Last of all, he finds the maid (Karyn Wyre) stealing things from the house as a hobbie.

"Let's Make Up" by Esther E. Ulson was a light comedy concerning the two teenage boys Johnny and Dick who were played by Butch McClintock and Jeff Goffinet. The two girls Marilyn and Jean were played by Suzanne Thomas and Becky Hinton. Rita Dutschke played an old woman who wanted to "make up" with the old man played by Dave Watts. Tom Wellman played an ordinary man while Roger Scott took on the part of a bell boy.

In the make up department of the club Susan Rhodes, Jane Mahoney, Mindy Voges, Camille Simms, Annette Everard, Nicole Etienne, and Donna Klusner helped making up the characters. Props is a very difficult and one of the most important procedures in a drama presentation. John Sidle, Tim Jarboe, Rick Etienne and Paul Kinningham were in charge of the props this year.



Make up magic is being displayed by Mindy Voges and Camille Simms as they work on Karyn Wyre.



Changing Molly Malone from a blond to a gray-haired lady was a task for Melitta Kessner.

Like many young teenage boys Butch McClintock and Jeff Goffinet practice shaving.

Being a nosey old busybody, Molly Malone discusses the daily gossip with Lisa Hagen.



Playing the part of a stocky-fingered housekeeper, Karyn Wrye displays the day's loot to Cindy Hinton and Weston Adkins.

FREE TIME

The time most enjoyed by students was during convocations. During this time students were let out of class in good behavior to go to the auditorium for an hour of relaxation.

The group "Fantasy" from Oakland City College performed for the student body on March 14 after having been cancelled a month before due to bad weather conditions.

The Tell City High School Swing Choir preformed April 5 with the Frankton Swing Choir from Frankton, Indiana, making its appearance on April 7. All convecaptions were sponsored by the student council.



Members of the group, Fantasy, take a break during songs.

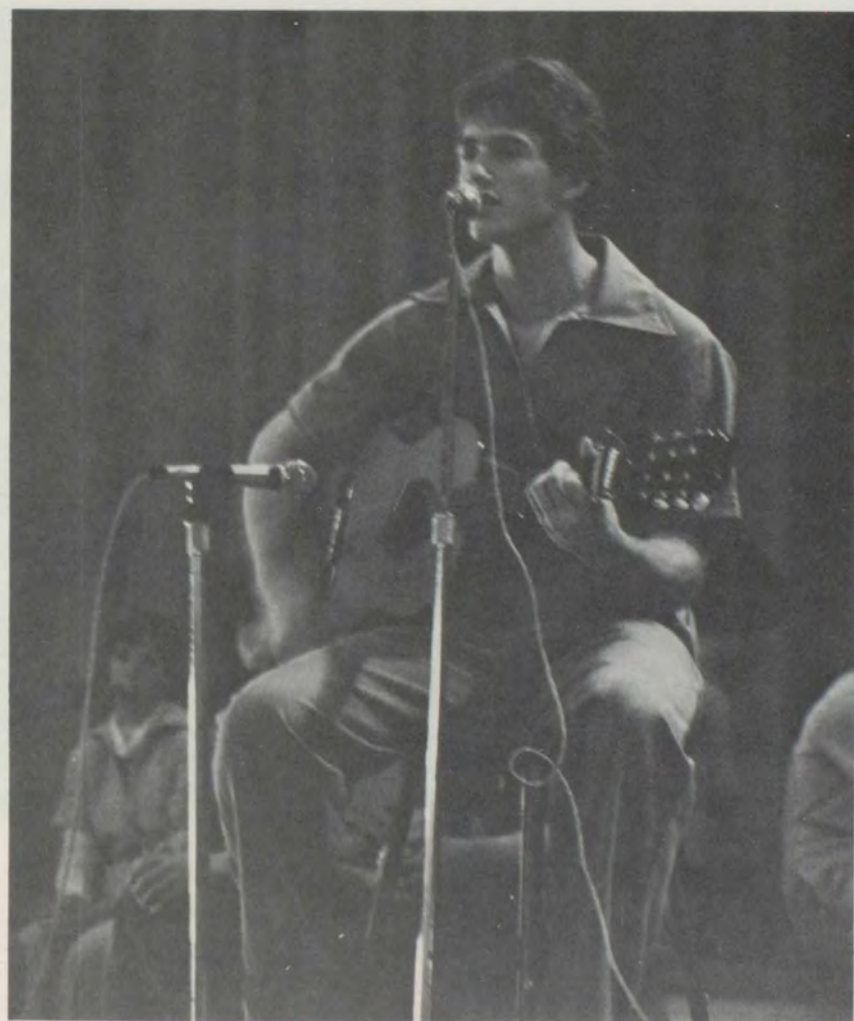


(Above) Being swept off her feet, Chris Riggle prepares for her first adventure on stage as a member of the Frankton Choir takes "volunteers".

A camera man's eyeview of the drummer of the group Fantasy from Oakland City College which preformed on March 14.



Several of the members at Oakland City College dance to their own music.



A member of the Frankton High School entertains the students with a soft song.

GETTING THE JOB DONE

Parents recognition night, annual Christmas Dance, and the cheerleader elections were just three of the activities sponsored by the 1977-78 student council.

In addition the group, sponsored by Mr. Pride and Mr. Stenftenagel arranged for pep rally tug-of-war, basketball and football homecoming activities and the class officers elections.

Student council officers included Neil Ramsey, president; Joan Kast, vice president; Kim Fisher, secretary; Brad Varner, treasurer. Eight representatives from each class plus each class president comprised the entire student council body.

The major fund raising event for this year's student council was the Christ-

mas Dance at the 4-H Fair Grounds which netted over \$300.

Ramsey said that the purpose of the student council is to provide student representation in all matters concerning the school and to establish better understanding between faculty and students.

Questions raised concerning the decrease of student council power in the past year were also refuted by Ramsey. He said, "Student council is as strong as it used to be. We just didn't have any convocations this year; this isn't the fault of this year's student council". He explained that each student council books convocations a year in advance.



Student Council president Neil Ramsey discusses the group's activities.



A man with many duties could very easily fit the description of Student Council sponsor Mr. Murray Pride.



Homecoming, both football and basketball, were sponsored by the student council.



Listening carefully, Lou Ann Minto and Valorie Ward give their full attention to get the facts straight.

One activity of the student council is to vote on certain subjects.

KNOCK ON WOOD

BOWLING CLUB

With the start of the 1977-78 school year the bowling club made a comeback after being inactive the previous year. The club consisted of eighty members which made up twelve teams. Nicole Etienne served the club as secretary. The club met on Tuesday at 3:30 at Blum's Lanes until the energy crisis when all meetings were canceled. The bowling club has been active for thirty years.

According to Mr. Louis Hall, club sponsor, individual high games at the end of the first semester it went to Mike Powell with 220 points and Robyn Lain with 169 points. High series winners were Mark Faulkenberg with 549 points and Stacie Eger with 464 points. Two teams tied for first place with a record of 47-23, they were the Strike-Outs and the Alley Cats, the Budd Brothers came in second with the record 47-21.

— Janice Foster

OUTDOORS CLUB

The 1977-78 school year was without a ski club, but for those interested in outdoors activity, an Outdoors Club was organized.

For the first outing of the Outdoors Club members biked twelve miles to Rocky Point. However, hiking was the main interest of members.

Through the harshness of winter put a damper on the clubs activities, they did manage to enjoy an ice skating trip to Owensboro.

Indian Lake and Celina Lake was the scene for the twelve-mile full-day outing. This hike prepared the truly ambitious packers for the thirty mile hike to Mogan Lake.

A canoe trip on the Blue River and a water skiing trip on the Ohio River were held in May. The canoe trip provided to be one of the club's most popular events. The water skiing event was held over a weekend.

Dean Vonderheide and Gary Dauby, club sponsors, commented that most of the activities were attended by over one third of the members.



Waiting for the return of the bowling ball is the most boring part of bowling as Neil Dauby and John Fortwendel find out.

A sharpe eye and good caculations is a must for recording bowling scores as shown by junior Chris Townley.



Outdoors club officers from top; Mr. Gary Dauby, Mr. Dean Vonderheider, Mr. Randy McGriff, bottom: Joel Welsh, Karen Thompson, and Sam Doogs.



Canoeing was just one activities enjoyed by members of the outdoors club.



Pointing out the fundamentals of canoeing to the club members, Mr. Vonderheide carries out the duty of an outdoors club sponsor.

SONG BIRDS

Until the 77-78 school year Chorus was just another course that a few people occasionally signed up for. From only ten members the previous year the choir blossomed to a group of 28. Directed by Mr. Gary Hoover, the group became known as the Tell City High School Swing Choir.

After weeks of practice the group began public performances during the second semester. Convocations at the high school and three junior highs provided the necessary

exposure to boost the groups' popularity.

Before the end of the school year the group had received numerous requests to perform. They appeared at the National Honor Society inductions, church meetings, and performed at the spring concert.

To raise money for uniforms the group staged a rock-a-thon in the auditorium. The group rocked for 24 hours to receive money from individual sponsors.



Many hours of practice were necessary to perfect the choreography which accompanied some songs.

Boys in the choir got together for this number at the National Honor Society inductions.





"Practice makes perfect" as swing choir members are shown with director Gary Hoover during class.



Another Frank Sinatra? Well, maybe not but senior Weston Adkins sure gave it a good try during the swing choir's convocation.



Padded by blankets and pillows Dodie Kellems seems comfortable for the 24 hour rocking marathon to raise money for new costumes.

THE BEAT GOES ON

The Tell City High School Marching Band ended the season with a winning record. They were named the sixth best band out of thirty five in the Indiana State Play-off Marching Band Contest at Indiana State University for 1977. The band captured the first place award at the district Indiana School Music Association at Southridge High School. They also captured first place in marching and fourth place in concert at Knoxville, Tennessee,

at the Dogwood Festival.

The band raised money for their trips by selling their annual Christmas fruit and by selling cheese and sausage.

Drum majors were Gayla McClain and Theresa Snyder. Shannon Duchinois was rifle captain and flag captains were Brenda Goble, Theresa Paulin, and Stacie Egar. The 128 member band was conducted by Mr. Jim Ashby and Mr. Gary Hoover.



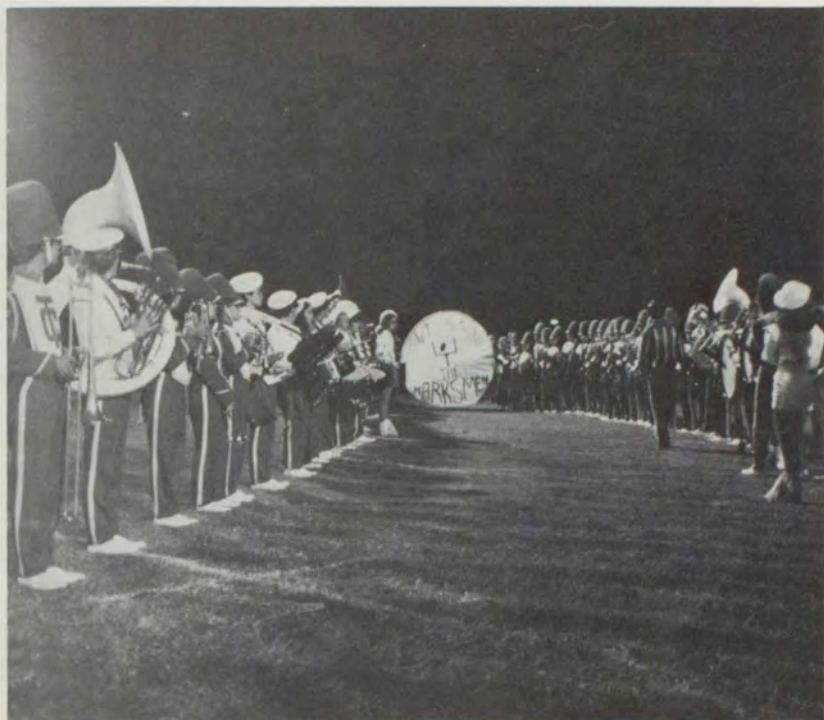
Members of the band served on the pep band which played during half time at basketball games.



Watching a football game Becky Hinton and Tammy Huck, rest after the band's half time show.

In their new uniforms, the band performed at Legion Field for the half time crowd at a football game.

Awaiting the arrival of the football team, the band stands patiently in single file.



Learning her rifle routine, Sherri Wanniger stands at attention.



Flying their flags, Terri Criss and Betsy Will get prepared to march in the football parade.

PRESS CONFERENCE

The journalism staff began the year with three returning journalists and a four-page issue of **The Marksman**. At the end of the school year, there were eleven journalists who put together the yearbook and a 12-page final issue of the newspaper.

Those persons in journalism were Lisa Miller, Greg Strassell, Cheryl Hawkins, Richard Biever, Janice Foster, Cathy Hearst, Chris Riggle, Kathie Shaw, Dave Strobel, Sara Wilson, Becky Thiery, and John Bruce.

Serving as yearbook editor was Cheryl Hawkins. The news-

paper editor was Greg Strassell. Mr. Robert Waters and Miss Margaret Luking were the advisers for both publications.

At the end of the year the second annual journalism banquet was held. Greg Strassell was named journalist of the year. Photograph of the year went to John Bruce. The most organized and efficient award was given to Lisa Miller, while Janice Foster was named most dependable. Chris Riggle won the award for being most improved writer.

— Greg Strassell

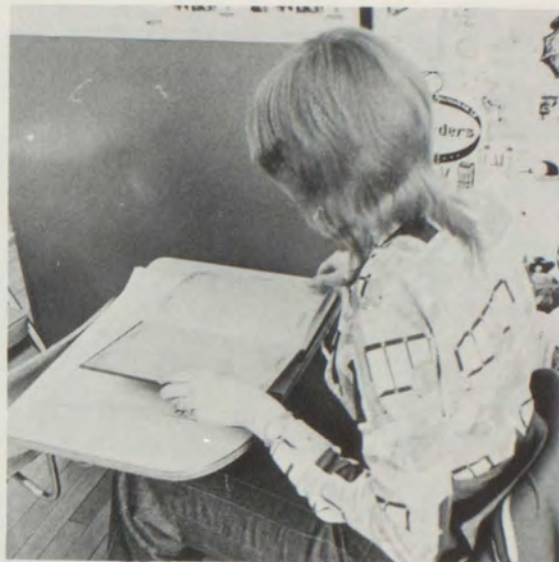


Paste-up is a tedious job. Marksman editor Greg Strassell checks the accuracy of his work.

Punching the typewriter keys, Kathie Shaw works diligently to meet her deadline.



"Oh, those layouts!" Those were the famous lines of all journalists. Richard Biever and Chris Riggle design layouts for the sports section.



For information to complete her work on the people section Becky Thiery consults the 1977 Sagittarius.

At last comes distribution time. Sophomore Sara Wilson and Senior Lisa Miller hand out copies of the 1977 yearbook.



Candle lighting is a part of the induction ceremony. Jim Brewer, a junior, lights his candle.

Cookies and punch were served in the library following the inductions.



Candidates for the various city offices line the stage in the convocation prior to the election.

Parents of newly-inducted members met for refreshments following the ceremony.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY GRADES, LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER



Several National Honor Society traditions were continued in 1977-78. The group sponsored its annual mock elections to acquaint students with election procedures. Students campaigned for various city offices and participated in a convocation.

For its annual spring outing the group attended a dinner theater in Clarksville. They saw "Come Live With Me", a comedy starring Jamie Farr.

As in previous years juniors who had achieved the necessary ranks were inducted in

May.

To be eligible for NHS students must have a 3.3 grade point average after five semesters. The faculty evaluates each of the candidates on character and leadership. Finally, the NHS faculty committee evaluates the student's activities and service.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin served as sponsors. The faculty committee, which governs NHS, is composed of Mr. Allen Kramer, Mr. Richard Roos, Mr. Bob Day, Mrs. Beverly Maier, and Mr. Bob Waters.



New NHS Members — Row 1: Mrs. Hardin, J. Strassell, N. Ress, K. Taylor, K. Sibrel, K. Fischer, P. Greene. Row 2: Mr. Hardin, L. Hope, J. Kast, C. Reisz, J. Alvey, S. Gray, T. Snyder, C. Voges, C. Price. Row 3: J. Brewer, S. Groves, C. Burris, A. Hollinden, T. Foury, B. Varner, J. Goffinet. Row 4: J. Wyatt, C. Sidle, T. Wellman, A. Meunier, O. Santos, M. Hauser, B. Young. Row 5: Mr. Stenftenagel, D. Schaefer, T. Koressel, D. Conner, M. Faulkenberg.

CHALLENGE US!

Entertainment at Pep Sessions were provided by the pep club. Here, members of the senior class imitated a football game.

The main purpose of the pep club was to back the cheerleaders. The pep club held pep sessions to get the Marksmen spirit alive and rolling. Greg Batie won the banana-eating contest after the other contestants removed their blindfolds, stood back, and watched. Other activities preformed at pep sessions were pyramid races, football line-up and the annual tug-of-war games that were won by the sophomores.

The pep club was sponsored by Mrs. Buxton with Emily Oberhausen as president and Lita Ward as vice-president.



Climbing the highest heights Lisa Ramsey, gets a lift from Nicole Etienne as Susan Roberts looks on.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders from left to right: Becky Drake, Sherri Waniger, Jerri Lynn Noble, Lisa Ramsey and Susan Roberts.

Decorating the halls was just one activity enjoyed by students, as shown by Laura Schwartz.



Varsity cheerleaders bottom left to right: Barbara Bennett, Debbie Hilgenhold, and Sandra Thomas. Top left to right: Lisa Davis, Lisa Hope, Christy Conner.



Freshman Cheerleaders left to right: Myra May, Beth Kellems, and Betty Davis.

ON THE MOVE

When the upcoming year looked to be a promising one for the Key Club, the beginning of the school year crippled this organization. Because of the changes in the lunch hour, Key Club meetings become rare occasions instead of the weekly Monday affairs.

During the year, this Kiwanis — sponsored club for high school boys welcomed its first female members. The first female member was freshman Mandy Lambert. The permission for girls to be allowed into this club came from Key club International, the Tell City Kiwanis Club, and school principal Jerry Stenftenagel.

Serving as the second president in the club's history was Brad Harth, senior. Other officials included Greg Strassell, vice-president; Tony Will, treasurer;

and Allen Bradley, secretary. All four officers attended the state convention at French Lick during 1977. Will traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, for the international convention.

During the year, the Key Clubbers raised \$92 for the American Cancer Society by staging a free throw-a-thon. On Sunday, October 30, 1977, the club introduced a game of soccer to Legion Field. The game was held between faculty members and the "Key Club Killers". The faculty won the game 2-1. The club netted \$42 and the money was donated to the CROP hunger walk.

During Schweizer fFest, Key Club members cleaned the beer garden each day and took care of the chairs and tables.



A Key Club member battles for a soccer ball with a faculty member.



Key Club president Brad Harth points a sharp finger while Tony Will looks on.



Chess sponsor, Mr. Hintzen, gives some advice to Kevin Williams and Duane Schaefer.

Key Club officers from top: Lisa Hawhee, Greg Strassell, Allen Bradley, Chuck Ford, Tony Will, Brad Harth, David Ward, Tom Stenftenagel.

Showing a gesture of victory, Bill Flight is shown after a victorious chess match.



Chess Club

For the first time in the club's history, five members of the Chess Club participated in the Indiana State High School Chess Tourney at Bedford. Members attending were David Schaefer, team captain, Bill Flight, Kevin Williams, Paul Kinningham, and Mark Williams. The team finished in the upper two thirds of the participatns.

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Hintzen, the club alternated meetings after school and at night on Mondays. However, the energy crisis forced cancellation of the meetings through much of the second semester. There were 15 members in this year's club.

"Gotcha Now" That's what the grin on Rocky Mosby's face seems to be saying during his match with Mark Williams.

Academics



Practicing the piano in a darkened room, Roger Scott becomes a silhouette against the light from the window.



Taking attendance was not an easy task for Mr. Gary Dauby when the study halls met in the gymnasium.



Watching and listening attentively, several members of Mrs. Marshall's business class give their attention to a guest speaker.

ACTIVITIES

Demonstrating how to apply a cast, Lita Ward gives a speech on the topic with the aid of Rick Etienne.

Jeff Mann saws a piece of wood down to size in his industrial arts class.



Absorbed in an industrial arts project, Alan Kempf diligently works to complete it.

Mr. Kramer demonstrates how to use the pully with his physical science class.



A worm is just one of the many animals students had to dissect in biology.



Mr. Day takes up an assignment during his math class.

FACTS AND FIGURES

From General Math and Algebra, to Trigonometry and Interated Math, seven courses offered during the year.

Seven instructors made up the Math Department staff with Mr. Robert Day serving as Department Chairperson.

A new class, Fundamentals of Basic Mathematics, was taught by Mrs. Juanita Cole. Day says this class "stresses for four basic fundamentals in applying them to consumer math such as check-writing, and paying for insurance, cars, and travel."

"All science departments will be much more effective" is what the department chairperson Mr. Ben Varner says about school expansion. Much time was spent by the department personnel pouring in ideas for school expansion. Science classes will be located in the new building.

Physical Science, Basic and Advanced Biology, General and College Chemistry, and Physics were the science courses offered during the 1977-78 school year.

The department staffers have been very experienced in teaching at TCHS. Mr. Pat Richardson began his TCHS career in the Fall of 1958, completing his twentieth year during this school year.

Mr. Ben Varner, Mr. Richard Hardin, and Mr. Allen Kramer all came to TCHS during the 1960-61 school year. Mr. Thomas Byrd completed this thirteenth year at TCHS during this year.

The Biology Classes will be advancing in terms of physical facilities. A greenhouse with temperature controls will be erected. According to Varner, the old greenhouse is not used because it does not have the necessary temperature controls. Microscopes equipped with electric illuminator lights instead of mirrors will be provided.

Varner mentions that the Physical Science classes lack much educational equipment. He says instead of the teachers using the temporary experiment desks, permantly implaced desks and equipment will be furnished.

During biology class Michele Middleton and Molly Malone had the opportunity to disect a earthworm.

— Greg Strassell

SHORT STORIES, THEMES, SPEECHES, AND NOVELS

For its second year, the phase-elective program seemed to operate with more efficiency after a few changes were made following last year's trial run.

The English Department was comprised of nine staff members, with Mr. Robert Waters serving as the chairperson. Mr. Mike Finley and Ms. Lynn Heflick left the staff while Miss Margaret Luking joined the department. Only Luking was needed to make-up the two losses because of a decline in enrollment at TCHS.

Traditional English classes were taught for freshmen and sophomores. For juniors and seniors, phase-elective offered fourteen various English classes during the course of the year. There were a few courses eliminated from the previous year, including world Literature and Short Story and Poetry. These courses were withheld primarily because of lack of interest and scheduling problems.

A teacher in the English Department, Mrs. Rachael Holtzman, spoke of the second year phase-elective by saying, "It is working much smoother". Holtzman said that "We're finding some kids haven't been able to take Comp. II because they waited until their senior year to take Comp. I." Speaking optimistically, she finished, "As it goes on year after year it will be better".

Much of the duration of the year for the English Department was spent evaluating new text books to be used for the 1978-79 school year. The new text books were chosen from books recommended by the State Department of Education.

— Greg Strassell



One last quick look! Juniors Julie Strassell, Sarah Hauenstein, and Julie Alvey check over their Major American Authors assignment before heading to class.



A time card is flashed to a student giving a demonstration speech. Speech students were required to do a variety of speeches including a radio show.

Discussion of ideas and concepts are essential in literature class. Miss Luking leads a discussion in this sophomore class.



Many important issues are decided in club meetings. Votes are being counted in this Spanish club meeting.

German club students listen to Mr. Hintzen during a homeroom meeting.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Almost half of the students at TCHS have taken or will take a foreign language. As in the recent past, French German, and Spanish were the language electives. Instructors were Mrs. Mary Ann Horn, Mr. Bill Hintzen, and Mrs. Beverly Maier.

An integral part of the language instruction is the club program. Club activities stimulate interest in the language and enrich classroom learning.

Members of the German club dined in a German restaurant in Evansville and planned to help with Sweizer Fest.

Seven French students spent several days in Paris last summer. Fund-raising projects were begun this year for a future trip.

Among other projects, the Spanish club held a yard sale on the school lawn. Proceeds helped finance a trip to Mexico. Participants left the first week of summer vacation.





An added attraction to Spanish class was Eugenio Herrera, a Spanish-speaking student from Chile. Her he helps students with their Spanish.

In Spanish class students have a chance to use their language in front of the class. Mrs. Maier keeps a watch on student progress.



Advanced French students Sheri Goffinet, Diana Buckles, Melitta Kessner, and Germaine Jarboe listen to tapes in French class.



EXERCISE AND GAMES

Square dancing, archery, basketball, volleyball, football, softball, and exercises were all used in girls' and boys' physical education classes.

As in previous years, the required class was offered only to freshmen. Miss Jody Patterson, Mr. Robert Lochmueller and Mr. Gary Dauby were the instructors.

The auditorium stage served as a gym for the girls' activities, while the boys' classes were held in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena. With the expansion and remodeling of the existing school, a new, but smaller gym will be constructed, mainly for use by the girls. Greg Strassell

When the weather permits, physical education classes move outside.



The quarterback goes for long yardage on this play as the line tries to hold the defensive rush.



Volleyball is included in the many indoor activities for girls' physical education.



Brad Aldridge awaits the snap of the ball before making his move.



Basketball is a popular indoor physical education activity.

ECONOMICS, POLITICS, TAXES, AND WAR

An estimated 750 students, or approximately 4/5 of the student population at TCHS took some form of Social Studies class during the school year.

Six instructors combined to teach the six courses that were being offered. Department Chairperson Richard Roos mentioned the courses that were taught, which included Introduction to Social Studies, World History, U.S. History, Government, Psychology, and Economics. Citizenship was changed to Introduction to Social Studies, so that some economics could be injected into the Citizenship class material.

The Independent Studies program instituted last year, was not offered during this school year. Roos explained that the change in lunch hour made it impossible for the students in Independent studies and the teachers in the de-

partment to meet one half-hour per week to give and hear reports. Besides this, "There was no great demand" for the class, according to Roos.

Roos said that the upper floor of the old building will accommodate the social studies class after remodeling. The assistant principal's office will become the department office.

For seniors during the year, three Economics classes were taught while there were four Psychology classes. Roos estimated that with larger classes in Economics, approximately the same number of students were taking the classes.

All in all, the social studies department offered historical studies beginning with the East African man, to Ivan Pavlov, up to President Jimmy Carter.

Greg Strassell



Students listen carefully as Mr. Vonderheide makes assignments in this freshman civics class.

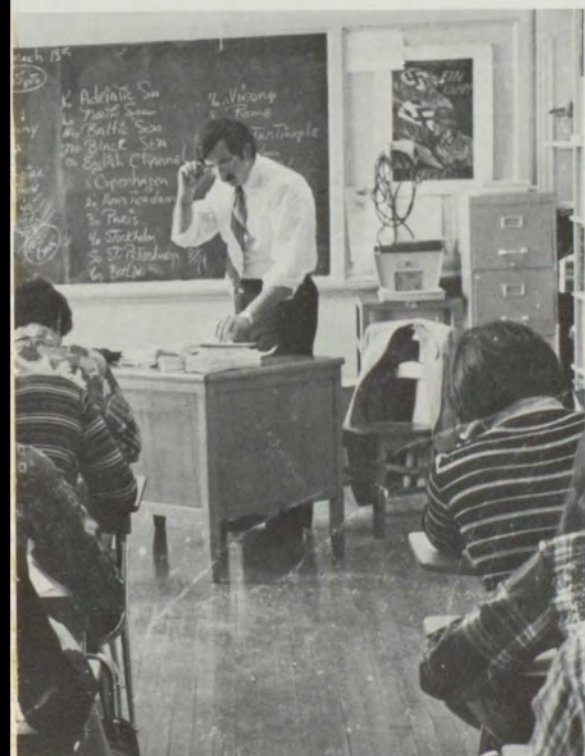
In U.S. History Mr. Vonderheide answers questions asked by students.



The board is usually filled with notes in Mr. Carver's class.



It's test time as students discover in Mr. Carver's history class.



PATTERNS AND RECIPES

New textbooks and an ever-expanding variety of courses were the major items concerning the Home Economics Department this year. Several one-semester courses were offered on such subjects as family living, child care, and consumer education.

Foods and sewing continued to be the emphasis of the department. Male and female enrollment was almost balanced in the foods classes. In those classes the students prepared several dishes but were also required to plan and prepare a complete meal.

In sewing the students have to make one garment of knit and another from a woven fabric.

Instructors in the department were Mrs. Helen Hardin, Miss Marjorie Town, and Mrs. Connie Litherland.



Reading and understanding a pattern is not always an easy task. Mrs. Hardin lends a helping hand to Letta Risse.



Getting the fabric cut properly is essential. Tammy Braunecke receives instruction from Mrs. Hardin.



Dessert will be ready soon. Rita Dutschke and Robyn Lain put icing on a cake.

After baking her cake, Elaine Harpenau finishes the project by applying the icing.

RULERS AND SANDPAPER

In industrial arts classes skill and patience become important elements. From electricity and crafts to power mechanics and advanced wood the department offered a variety of classes.

In all classes the students were exposed to learning situations which could help them with choosing a vocation or assist them in hobbies or do-it-yourself projects. With the heavy emphasis on wood working in this area, students often find employment with the knowledge learned in the industrial arts department.

Students in power mechanics rebuilt or repaired engines while students in advanced wood built everything from end tables to gun cabinets.

Often students in junior hall stared open-mouthed at displays of student projects from the wood working classes.

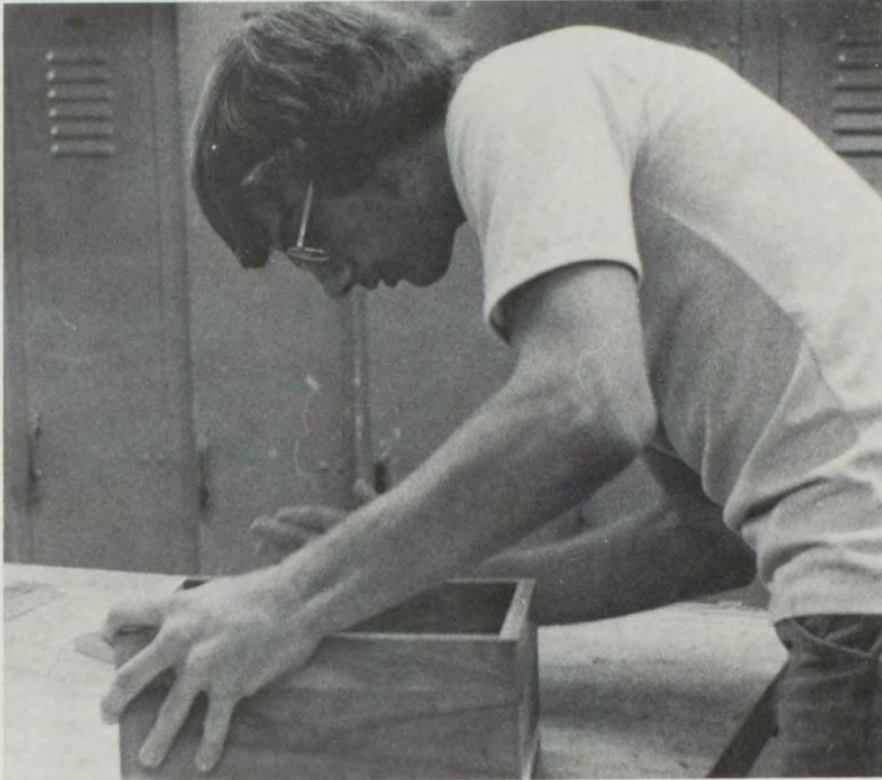
Instructors in the classes were Mr. Kenneth Dyer, Mr. Lloyd Hauser, Mr. Omer LeClere, and Mr. Randy McGriff.

Using a vise to hold the material securely, these boys work on a shop project.



Looking up in time to have his picture taken, sophomore Brian Steen works on a Mechanical Drawing assignment.





The exact fit is critical. Allen Wheatley, a sophomore, checks his progress.



With Mr. Dyer looking on, Jeff Wan Hoosier completes another class assignment.

TYPEWRITERS AND PAINT BRUSHES

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

During the year, eight courses were taught by the four business department members. Mrs. Pauline Marshall was the department chairperson. She said the department members kept busy pouring ideas into planning the business classes to be offered in the new high school facilities. In addition to the classes being offered now, Marshall said office machines, business lab, business law, office practice, and personal typing classes could be offered.

To get first hand ideas of newer classes, Marshall said She traveled to Heritage Hills High School, South Spencer, Cannelton, and Castle to view different set-ups.

A new course offered during the year was Distributive Education for second year students. This class required at least two hours per day and offered two credits per semester. Instructor of the class, Mr. Steve Whitaker, says, "In class, we discuss specific problems on the job and work on deficiencies." When Whitaker says "on the job," it's work for class members. Eleven second year students joined the class and spent at least fifteen hours weekly at the participating business in Tell City.

ART DEPARTMENT

Approximately 100 students enrolled in art classes which were taught by Mrs. Janet Hatfield. The school board approved funding for an electric potter's wheel which is expecting to be in use this fall, 1978.

When the new school facilities are constructed, according to Mrs. Hatfield, the art classes will be moved to the renovated area where the woodshop classes are now being held. Mrs. Hatfield says this will be close to three times the room storage which is currently available.



In art class, Stella Reisz works on her project.



One of the guest speakers in the business class was Don Rebel from Lockyear College.

Kelly Jacobs concentrates on his pottery project.



Mrs. Hatfield looks over her art class with a watchful eye.

Linda Mosby is busily typing.

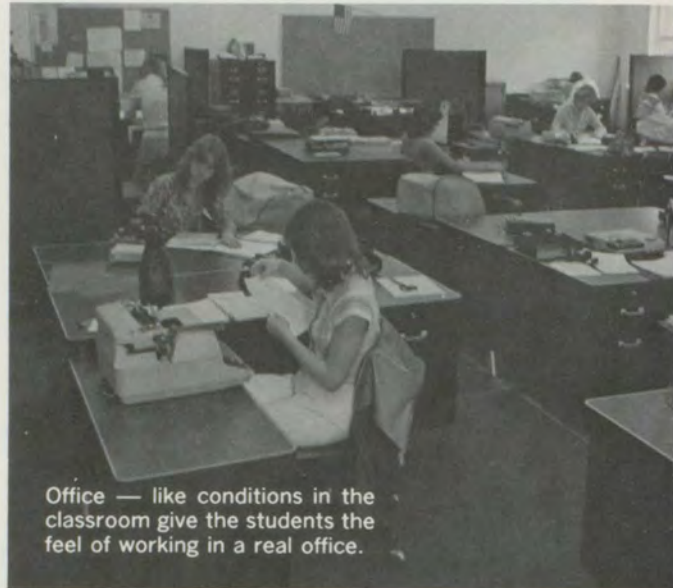


CAREER TRAINING

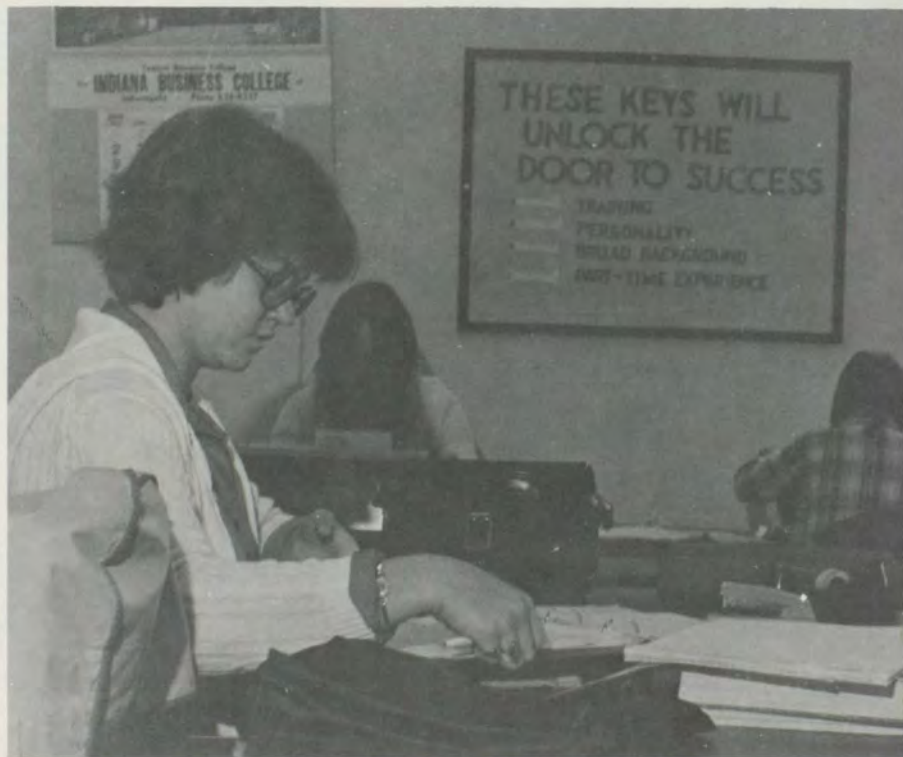
Vocational classes affected senior schedules most this year as the business lab was offered for the third straight year and the Health Occupations class was into its second year.

The business lab, held at Cannelton for two hours every day, was offered to seniors from all three county high schools. Mrs. Wilhelmina Schmidt was the instructor.

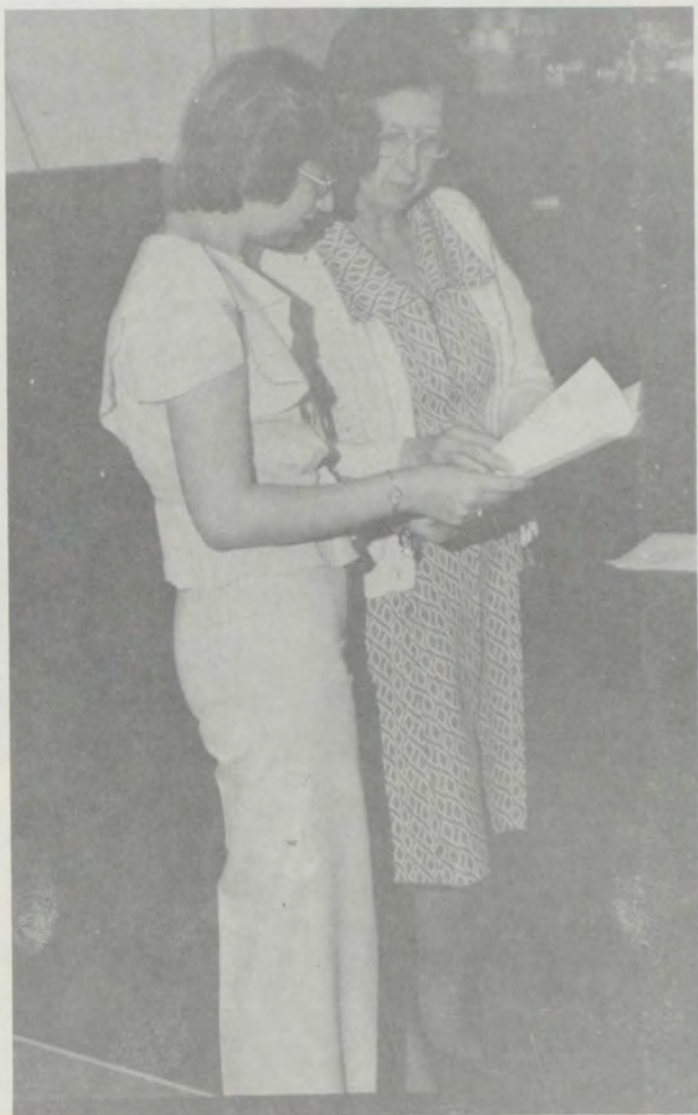
The Health Occupations class taught basic information for health occupations and nurses training. The first semester was devoted to classroom work, while the second semester included actual job experience at the hospital and nursing home. Mrs. Dorothy Jordan taught the Health Occupations class.



Office — like conditions in the classroom give the students the feel of working in a real office.



Completing some bookkeeping, Jessica Gilliland works at her desk.

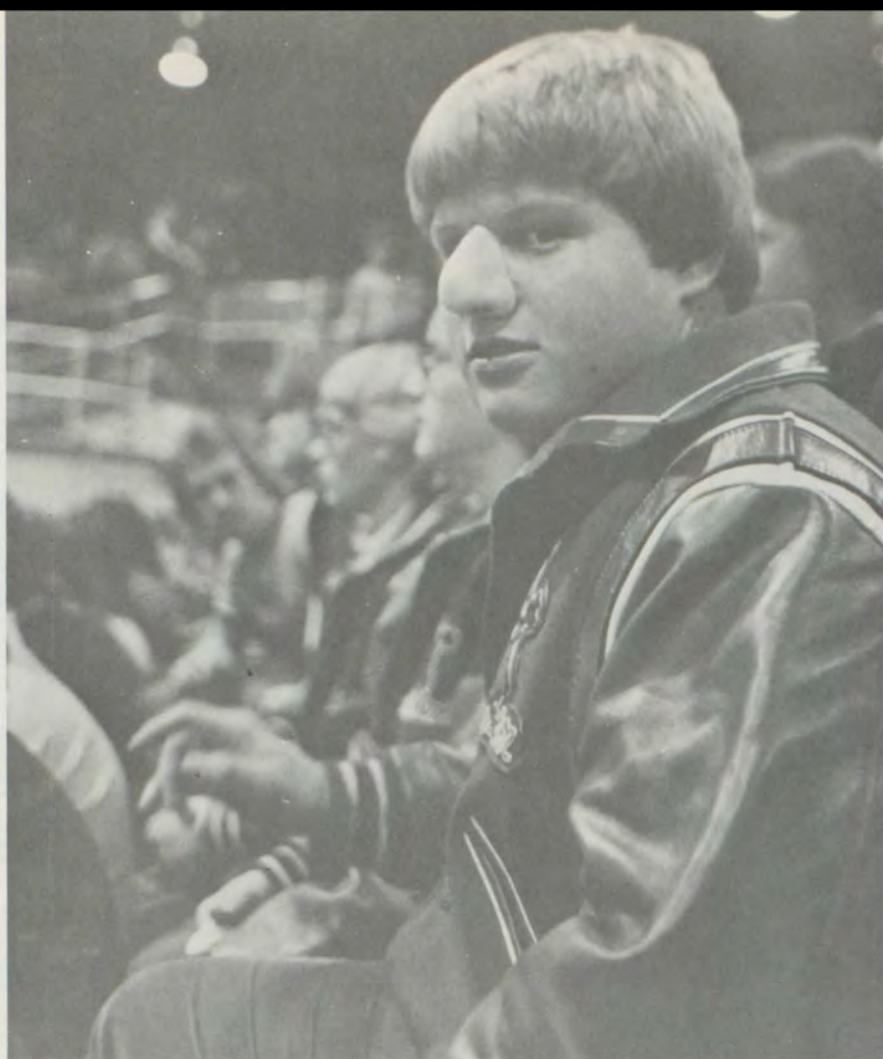


Proficiency at typing is the goal of all business lab students. Becky Thiery works on her typing skill.

Conferences with the teacher are sometimes necessary. Lisa Miller checks over some material with Mrs. Wilhelmina Schmidt.

From behind the false nose, Brian Kuster could watch the reactions of this basketball crowd.

Emotions always show when time is running out and the Marksmen find themselves behind. Julie Hagedorn, Ann Ramsey, and Lita Ward watch anxiously while giving encouragement.



People



Eating the brownies and other foods prepared in Home Ec. would make any class enjoyable.



Selling popcorn and cokes at sporting events is done with the help of some of the athletes whose sport is out of season.



These seniors chose eating in the cafeteria and joking with friends other than rushing around to get someplace else.



Election day, sponsored by the NHS, was a learning experience for many students. Bruce Henrickson carefully made his choices.

SENIORS

The senior class elected officers and sponsors at the beginning of the 1978-79 school year. Mrs. Sharon Buckman was elected sponsor, with Neil Ramsey as president. Mary Ress filled the position as secretary, Lisa Davis was treasurer and Denny Voges was vice-president. Mrs. Pauline Marshall was chosen class sponsor.



Adkins, Weston
Albin, Jeff
Alvey, Karen
Ball, Randy



Ballis, Melissa
Ballman, Paul
Batie, Greg
Bosler, Gretchen



Briggeman, Angela
Brinksneider, Mark
Bryant, Cynthia
Burris, Eric





Carter, Karen
Chenault, Tim
Collier, Lois
Collignon, Greg



Conner, Christi
Cotton, William
Coyle, Bill
Craig, Shelly



Cravens, Doug
Cronin, Carol
Cronin, Pam
Davis, Lisa



Registering to vote in the primary election, Lisa Kahler fills out a questionnaire.



Davis, Mike
Davis, Shawn



Davis, Steve
Dickman, Terri

Duchenois, Shannon
 Durbin, Marsha
 Eger, Stacie
 Elder, Kenny



Embry, Debbie
 Ernstberger, Jay
 Etienne, Richard
 Evans, Pam



Evrard, Frederick
 Evrard, Jeff
 Faulkenberg, Mark
 Faulkner, Andy



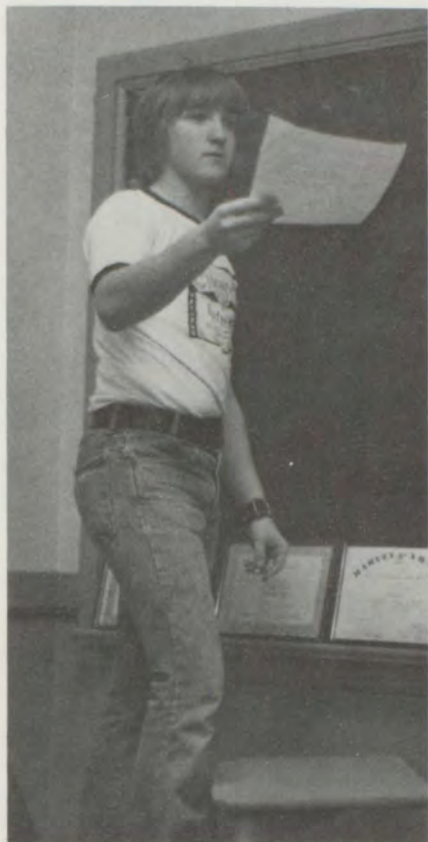
Fella, Mark



Fischer, Barry



Hunting for a book while talking to Cathy Wittman, Becky Thiery faces another day of school.



Standing tall, Marksman editor, Greg Strassell assigns stories to the newspaper staff.



Fuchs, Jeanette
Garrison, Tony



Gerlach, Vicki
Gilliland, Jessica



Goble, Brenda
Goffinet, Sherri



Goodwin, Robert
Gottman, William
Greulich, Janice
Hagedorn, Julie

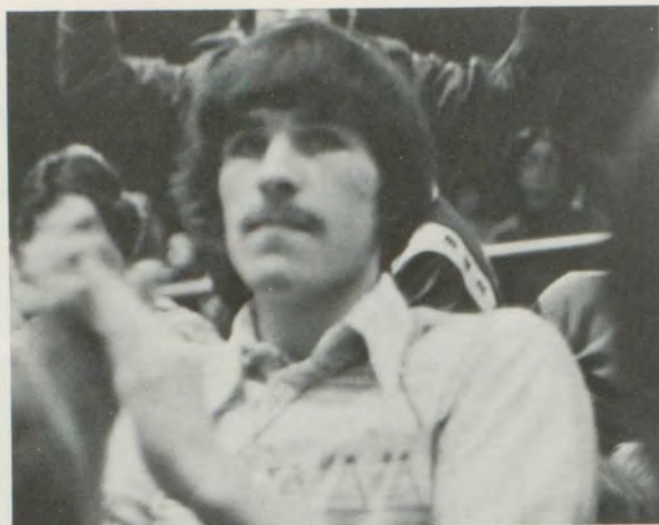


Hagedorn, Sandy
Harpenau, Lisa
Harris, Carla
Harrison, Cynthia

Harth, Brad



Hartz, Phyllis



Carefully watching the scoreboard, Mark Kanneberg cheers for his team.

Hauser, Joane
Hawkins, Cheryl
Hendershot, Larry
Henrickson, Bruce



Hess, Kathy
Hinton, Becky
Hohman, Carolyn
Hoesli, Ted



Huck, Keith
Jarboe, Germaine
Jordan, Mark
Joyal, Marty





Kahler, Lisa
Kanneberg, Mark
Karney, Roger
Kast, Joan



Keerl, John
Kessans, Marty
Kessner, Melitta
Kiningham, David



Kiplinger, Keith
Kleeman, Bret
Knable, Mary
Krieg, Mitch



Kuntz, Tim
Kuster, Elaine
LaGrange, Sheri
Lahee, Sandra



Lain, Bill
Lain, Diana
Lamar, David
Lautner, Susan

Lawalin, Roger
Lehman, Steve
Leisner, Lesa
Levy, Sheryl



Litherland, Dale
Litherland, Kathy
Litherland, Susan
Little, John



Ludwig, Debbie
Mahoney, Jane
Malone, Julie
Malone, Kris



Malone, Sam
McAvoy, David
McClintock, Noel
McDaniel, Kelly



McKim, William
McLain, Gayla
Milburn, Jim
Miller, Brad





Miller, Lisa
Miller, Melissa
Montgomery, Lynn
Morgan, Allen



Mullis, Julie
Myers, Robert
Oberhausen, Emily
Owen, Don



Parker, Annette
Patten, Dinah
Paulin, Mark
Paulin, Theresa



Philipps, Jeff
Powell, Dora
Price, Cheryl
Ramsey, Ann



Ramsey, Kim
Ramsey, Neil
Reid, Brenda
Reisz, Marcella

Reisz, Mariella
Ress, Mary



Ress, Robin
Roberts, Donna



Having trouble staying awake, Neil Ramsey closes his eyes during a pep session.

Rogier, Marty
Roland, Kenneth
Rudisill, Cheryl
Rudolph, Don



Rudolph, Angela
Sabelhaus, Doug
Sabelhaus, Lloyd
Santos, Oscar



Schaeffer, Brenda
Schipp, Kenny
Schneider, Julie
Schneider, Richard





Schraner, Carol
Schwartz, Laura
Scott, Lewis
Shepard, Lynnette



Shierk, Richard
Skinner, Lisa
Smith, J. Scott
Smith, Lester



Smith, Mike
Snyder, Tammy



Steen, Dale
Stenftenagel, Tom



Stoen, Sandra
Strahl, Gloria

N.H.S. president Rick Etienne, shown with Emily Oberhausen, explains to the student body how to elect representatives during the mock city election.

Strassell, Greg



Sumner, Judy



Showing school spirit on hat day, Stacie Eger wears a Mickey Mouse hat.

Terry, Pat
Thiery, Becky
Thomas, Sandra
Thompson, Gail



Thompson, Julie
Thompson, Karen
Toothman, James
Traphagen, Keith



Voges, Dennis
Voges, Ronnie
Walters, Angela
Ward, Lita





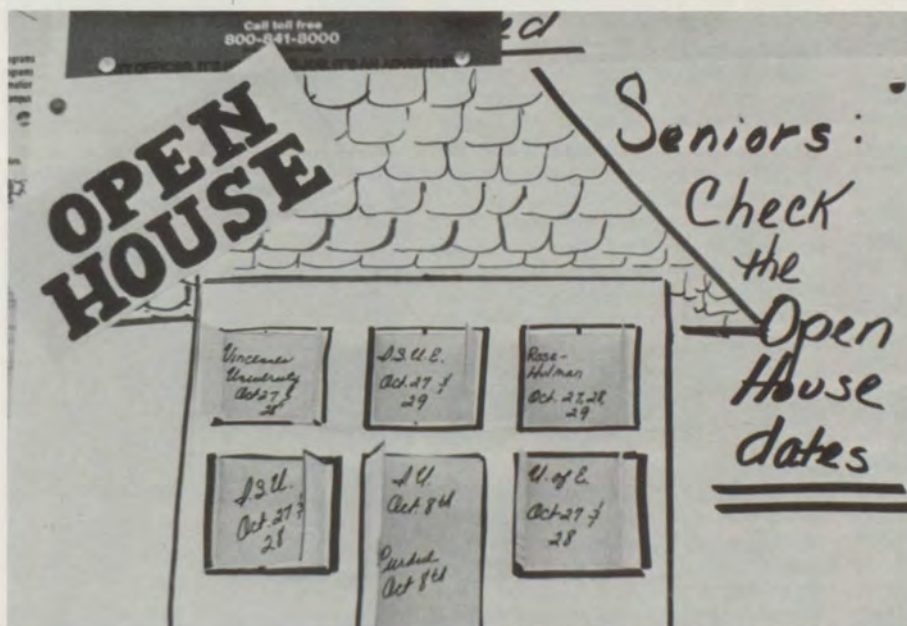
Wargel, Steve
Wargel, Terry
Weber, Dean
Welsh, Barbara



Werner, Larry
Wheeler, Chris
Will, Tony
Williams, Albert



Wittman, Kathy
Woolley, Jodie
Young, Jeff
Zuelly, Bruce



A major part of senior life is selecting the right college. This poster relays information concerning open house dates.

WHO'S WHO IN ACADEMICS

Dinah Patten, who plans to major in engineering at Purdue University, says that she has matured a great deal since entering high school. "As time passed, my goals, values, and opinions changed. This, I feel, is a sign of maturing."

Dinah perceives her role in the world as "an individual and a helping hand to both friends and strangers."

Dinah says that she would not change anything about her high school days. "I am pleased with what I have done," she says. Her advice to undergraduates is for them to do their best. "From past experience, I know that if you do your best, it's as good as if you made 100%."

Valedictorian **Emily Oberhausen** gives these words of advice to underclassmen: "It's your life and you can make it great . . . if you want to." She goes on to say that she has always felt that she should do her best to accomplish what she expected of herself.

"I want to be an important member of this world," Emily continued. "If I can use my knowledge to help others, I will gladly do so."

Emily, who is planning a career in psychology, says that she feels a lack of communication is the world's greatest problem. "Too often," she says, "people act without discussion. The solution: Communicate!"

A wide curriculum and "unlimited opportunities for students who apply themselves" are the greatest strengths of our educational system, and the "lack of motivation on the part of both pupil and teacher" is the greatest weakness, says honor graduate **Mary Ress**.

Mary says she has matured and become more dependable since entering high school. She feels that starvation and poverty are the World's biggest problems. Education, she says, is the solution to those problems.

Mary plans to major in the marketing of textiles and clothing.

"Stick with it. Don't give up," is the advice **Kathy Wittman** gives to undergraduates. "Pace your studying time so that it doesn't get you down."

Kathy says that she is happy with her education. "I had some really good high school teachers and I think the things that they have taught me will help me in my future education."

If she could change one aspect of her high school career, she would have been more involved in school activities. "I wish I would have joined more clubs. I also wish I would have been involved in some sport."



Dinah Patten



Emily Oberhausen

Setting high goals and striving to achieve them is what **Bruce Zuelly** feels has contributed most to his academic success.

Bruce's advice to underclassmen is to "take part in extra-curricular activities, form good study habits, and enjoy yourself."

As far as changing since entering high school is concerned, Bruce says, "I have matured as a person and have learned to make important decisions."

Bruce says that he is excited about the prospect of college: "I am extremely excited about entering the totally new atmosphere that college life exhibits."

"PERSISTENCE!" says **Cheryl Hawkins**, is the key to academic success. She recommends that underclassmen "learn to budget your time so that you can have fun while getting a good education."

Cheryl has mixed emotions about her past education: "I feel that much time was wasted in the past, yet much time was also well used."

The greatest strength in our educational system, Cheryl says, are the student who really want an education.

Cheryl plans to enter college under the freshman engineering curriculum, but says business administration is still a possibility.

She sees her role in the world as being the most she can be "without losing myself in the process." "Success," she says, "can be costly."

Tony Will encourages underclassmen to take courses in high school that will help them in their college field.

The power struggle is what he considers the most serious problem facing the world. "There must be strong ar-



Mary Ress



Kathy Wittman



Bruce Zuelly



Cheryl Hawkins



Tony Will



Brenda Goble



Brad Harth

mament regulations set and enforced; otherwise, World War III will begin soon."

Tony, who plans to pursue a career in business management or business computers, says that he has changed in many ways since entering high school. "My personality has changed along with my attitude toward people."

Getting involved in school activities is important for honor graduate **Brenda Goble**. That is the aspect of her high school career she would change. "Involvement makes school more enjoyable," she says.

Brenda, who plans to attend the University of Evansville to major in accounting, says she is looking forward to college: "I like the idea of entering college. It will give me a chance to meet more people and hopefully better myself. It will be an interesting challenge."

Honor graduate **Brad Harth** says that punishing everyone for the offences of a few is the greatest weakness in our school system. "It's the administration's job to punish the offenders, not the bystanders. They say that is an impossible job — nonsense!"

Brad says that the greatest strength is the students' voice in decision making, although, "more of this voice should be heard."

Brad, who plans to attend Purdue University to study pharmacology, says that he is glad his past education is over, but "I am going to miss my classmates immensely." He summed up his attitude about attending college in three words: "Scared to death."

"I would think of going to college as a reality instead of a dream," says **Tom Stenftenagel**. Tom says that his family

has contributed most to his academic success.

"In my opinion," Tom says, "the biggest problem facing the world today is everyone's struggle for more and more power. If it were possible for people to be happy with what they have and not fight to be better and better, the world would be a better and safer place to live."

Tom, who plans to pursue a career in math and science, says he has mixed feelings about entering college. "I am eager to go and meet new people and do different things, but I am reluctant to leave all the friends and security I have at home."

"Hard work, concentration, and a desire to excel" have contributed most to her academic success, says salutatorian **Shannon Duchenois**. Shannon advises all underclassmen to "just get the most out of high school."

Shannon says her past education has prepared her sufficiently for her future. She thinks the greatest strength of our educational system is that "there are a few really dedicated and talented teachers."

Conversely, the greatest weakness is the lack of emphasis on the "basics, such as reading, writing, and math."

Shannon plans to attend Western Kentucky University and major in math and accounting. "I am excited about entering college. I'm looking forward to the different people and interesting experiences I hope to encounter."

Germaine Jarobe says her "will to get good grades" has helped her most in attaining the status of honor graduate. Her advice to underclassmen is to study hard, but not to get too wrapped up in grades.

WHO'S WHO . . .



Tom Stenftenagel



Shannon Duchenois



Germaine Jarboe

Germaine, who plans to be married soon, says that since she entered high school, "I have matured both physically and emotionally. I have more responsibility and that gives me more confidence in myself and others."

Germaine perceives her role in the world as "to be myself. I should be true to my country, and myself. As long as I do this, my role is fulfilled."

"Be as much a part of school as you can" is the advice **Janice Greulich** gives. She says to accomplish this, students should participate in clubs, committees, and athletics.

Racism, she says, is the biggest problem facing the world. "Maybe we can solve it after everyone realizes that men and women are equal; thus races are equal."

Janice says that she has learned "to take on more responsibilities and learned how to get along with students of my own age" during her high school years.

Janice plans to attend Indiana University to major in physical therapy.

Joan Kast's attitude toward learning, help from teachers, and "an unceasing determination" helped her most during her high school career to achieve academic superiority.

Joan advises underclassmen to "study now, because the work doesn't get any easier."

Joan says that she feels the greatest problem in the world today is the nuclear arms race. "It seems absurd that a country would try to produce more nuclear weapons than another country; one nuclear bomb is all it takes to blow up the world."

The emphasis from teachers on studying is what **Gloria Strahl** feels

contributed most to her academic success, and she tells other students: "Put time and effort into your classes. The more time you put into a subject the more you can receive from it."

Gloria continued, "Looking back, I can see the teachers I had have made a lasting impression on my life. I have learned a great deal that will be helpful in the future."

Gloria says that she has changed considerably since entering high school. "I have matured a great deal. These past four years will be a big influence on my attitude toward life."

Neil Ramsey says that he would change nothing about his high school career. Neil says, "I've become more active in school activities and I have also come to realize that grades are very important for college."

Neil's advice to underclassmen is to "take classes that will prepare you best for your future," and says that "teachers who are interested in their students' progress" have contributed most to his academic success.

Misunderstanding others is what **Sherri Goffinet** feels is the biggest problem facing the world today. "People must learn to listen. They must learn to be compassionate," she says. Sherri says that the ability "to discuss the way a student feels about the way the school is run" is the strength of our educational system.

Sherri, who plans to attend Indiana University to major in marketing or business advertising, advises underclassmen to get involved in the activities around them.

"Keep up your grades, and at the same time, keep up your self respect," is the encouragement **Jodie Woolley**



Janice Greulich



Joan Kast



Gloria Strahl



Neil Ramsey



Sherri Goffinet



Jodie Woolley

has to offer undergraduates. "Have a good time, too," she continues, "because high school contains four of the best years of your life."

Jodie says that she is fairly satisfied with her past education, but college will culminate that experience. Apathy, she says, is the biggest problem facing the world today. She continues, "We can solve it by caring about people's feelings, rather than their money, prestige, or status."

JUNIORS

At the beginning of the 1978-79 school year the juniors elected class sponsors and officers. The class chose Mr. David Nance and Mr. Robert Day as their sponsors. The others elected are Chris Riggle, Treasurer; Tom Wellman, President; Andy Hollinden, Secretary; and David Conner, Vice-President.



Aldridge, Alese
Aldridge, Joe
Alvey, Julie
Badger, Brent
Batie, Julie
Baur, Lyn



Beard, Verna
Bennett, Barbara
Berger, Paul
Bernardi, John
Biever, Diane
Blandford, Cynthia



Board, Connie
Bolin, Linda
Bolin, Nancy
Bolin, Teresa
Boling, Cindy
Brewer, Jim



Brinksneider, Chris
Brinksneider, Randy
Brock, Melody
Brown, Pam
Brown, Robin
Bruggenschmidt, James





Brunner, Roxanne
Buckles, Diana
Burns, Kevin
Burris, Chris
Burris, Diana
Byrd, Jerry

Cail, Richard
Cardin, Tammi
Carpenter, James
Chenault, Marty
Clark, Michelle
Clayton, Joe

Coghill, Beth
Collins, Jerry
Conner, David
Criss, Terri
Crossley, Brian
Damin, Cheryl

Dauby, Kevin
Dauby, Philip
Davis, Joe
Dawson, Brent
DeVillez, Cindy
Doogs, Donna



Members of Mr. Varner's biology class show spirit by wearing hats on hat day.

Talking to friends in junior hall, Andy Hollinden shows off his hat on hat day.

Doggs, Sam
Dooley, David



Duncan, Lori
DuPont, Chris



Dutschke, Rita
Edwards, Shannon
Eger, Diane
Elder, Jeanette
Etienne, John
Ettensohn, Joanie



Evrard, Stephanie
Faulkner, Theresa
Feltner, Tammy
Fischer, Kim
Fischer, Teresa
Flannagan, Mark



Flight, Linda
Fortwendel, Martha
Foster, Robert
Foury, Tim
Fuchs, Dennis
Gass, Bobby



Genet, Gary
Gentry, Charla
George, Randy
George, Scott
Gillick, Sharon
Gilliland, Tim



Glenn, Tim
Goffinet, Jeff
Goffinet, Joanne
Goodson, Terri
Gordon, Jerry
Gottman, Amy





Gottman, Sharon
Gramelspacher, Teresa
Graves, Sarah
Gray, Melissa
Gray, Sandra
Greathouse, John



Greene, Patty
Groves, Scott
Hagedorn, Brett
Hall, Lisa
Hardesty, Connie
Harding, Lisa



Harpe, Bret
Harpe, Debbie
Harpenau, Elaine
Harrison, Cathryn
Harth, Dale
Hauenstein, John



Hauenstein, Sarah
Hauser, Mike
Hay, Joe
Hays, Ricky
Henning, Robert
Hess, Carol



Enthusiasm was important to the junior class.
Janet Kast demonstrates some of that spirit
as she cheers for the Marksmen.



Hess, Denny
Hess, Rene



Hilgenhold, Debbie
Hoesli, Mike



Hollinden, Andy
Holman, Mark

Making posters for hall decorations, Brad Varner and Jeff Goffinet survey their work.

Holman, Paul
Hook, Brenda



Hope, Lisa
Howell, Jerry



Howell, Sherry
Huthsteiner, Brian
Jackson, Cheryl
Jarboe, Patrick
Johnston, Gaines
Jones, Darla



Jordan, Kevin
Karney, Tracy
Kast, Janet
Kast, Kraig
Kellems, Dodie
Kessans, Denise



Kieser, Patty
King David
Koressel, Tim
Labhart, Tom
Lain, Karen
Lain Robyn



Lampe, Gene
Larsen, Walter



Lautner, Karen
Lawalin, Allen



Showing spirit at a pep session, Julie Batie cheers for the junior class.



Lawrence, Teresa
LeClere, Dean
LeClere, Richard
LeMaire, Duane
Lindauer, Randy
Litherland, Mark



Little, Debbie
Little, Kelly
Mahaney, Dallas
Mann, Jeff
Marchand, Deanna
Masterson, Randy



Appearing as a guest of Greg Collignon and Andy Hollinden at a pep session is Frank Zappa.



May, Stuart
McAvoy, Greg



McKinney, Sally
McManaway, Dale



Morris, Dean
Meunier, Art



Miller, Bradley
Miller, Greg
Mulder, Anita
Newton, Joe
Pannett, Craig
Parker, Angela



Paulin, Karen
Peter, Joe
Peter, JoAnn
Philipps, Marcie
Poston, Tim
Powell, David

Powell, Teresa
Price, Michael
Rankin, Jim
Reed, Victor
Reisz, Cindy
Ress, Nancy



Reutman, Roger
Rhodes, Susan
Riggle, Christine
Risse, Letta
Rogier, Julia
Roos, James



Sabelhaus, Melissa
Sabelhaus, Melody
Sabelhaus, Richard
Sabelhaus, Teresa
Schaefer, David
Seamon, Greg



Senn, Danny
Shaw, Barbara
Sibrel, Kathy
Sidle, Kris
Simon, Jim
Smith, Brad



Snyder, Marty
Snyder, Teresa
Stiles, Malinda
Stoen, Ted
Stowe, Jimmy
Strassell, Julie



Working diligently on a poster,
Cathy Harrison plans for home-
coming.

Tying balloons together, Betsy Will prepares to decorate junior hall for the football homecoming.



Strobel, David
Sumner, Brenda
Sutton, Pam



Sweeney, Ed
Taylor, Chris
Taylor, Kim



Thomas, Linda
Tharp, Mike
Townley, Chris



Tuscher, Michele
Ungerecht, Paul
VanWinkle, Greg
VanWinkle, Sheila
Varner, Brad
Voelker, Lisa



Voges, Christy
Voges, Timothy
Walls, Kathy
Waninger, Jerry
Ward, David
Wellman, Tom



Wheeler, Jerry
Will, Betsy
Williams, Kevin
Wilson, Elaine
Wiram, Lisa
Wiseman, Ricky



Wyatt, John
Young, Carl
Young, Roger
Young, Keith
Young, William
Ziegelgruber, Jay

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class elected class officers during a homeroom at the beginning of the 1978-79 school year. Vice-president was Michele Middleton. The sponsors that were elected were Mrs. Mary Ann Horn and Mr. Gary Katterhenry (not shown). Kieth Kemp served as treasurer. Valorie Ward received top honors as president, with Michele.

Michele King elected secretary.



Adams, Brenda
Alvey, Jeff
Basham, Tammy
Baur, Timothy
Beaver, Tom
Becker, Tamara



Berry, Colleen
Biever, Richard
Bolin, Kathy
Bolin, Polly
Bradley, Alan
Braun, Robert



Braunecker, Larry
Breslin, Susan
Briggeman, Mike
Brock, Lois
Brown, Jerry
Brown, Sylvia



Bruce, John
Brumfield, Lori
Brunner, Cindy
Bryant, Dave
Burst, Mike
Campbell, Dennis



This poster in sophomore hall relayed the message that sophomores back their team.



Carter, Robert



Champion, Mary



Chenault, Jeanne



Claise, Harry
Coiles, Steven
Conen, Cathy
Conner, Shari
Coultas, David
Covetts, David



Cox, Doug
Cronin, Brian
Cronin, Mark
Dauby, James
Davis, Brenda
Davis, Bruce



Davis, Brian
Davis, Pam
Donaldson, Mark
Doogs, Lezley
Doughty, Brian
Drake, Rebecca



DuPont, Frank
Edwards, Jeff
Elder, Cindy
Elder, Lisa
Etienne, Nicole
Etienne, Susan

Evrard, Annette
Fieth, Robert



Flight, Bill
Foerster, Cathy



Ford, Chuck
Fortwendel, John



Foster, Annette
Foster, Janice



Foutz, Beth
Franzman, Kimberly
Freeman, Karen
Froehlich, William
Fuchs, Patty
Fulkerson, Bruce



Genet, Jeff
Gilleen, David
Goble, Pat
Goffinet, Susan
Goodwin, Bill
Hagan, Lisa



Harrison, Loretta
Harrison, Martha
Harrison, Priscilla
Hauser, Jake
Hawhee, Kenny
Hawkins, Don





Hays, Julie
Hearst, Cathy
Heck, Michael
Henrickson, Janet
Hermann, Chris
Hinton, Jeff



Hinton, Mark
Hoesli, Robert
Hohman, Darlene
Hohman, Lorraine
Holman, Michael
Holman, Tim



House, Dana
Howland, Michael
Hubbard, Dawn
Hudson, Jeffery
Jacob, Tina
Jacob, Kelly



Janosa, Laszlo
Jarboe, Jeffery
Jarboe, Mark
Jarboe, Tim
Jones, Vicky
Keerl, Mary E.



Kempf, James Allen
Kempf, Keith
King, Michele
Kiningham, Ann
Kiningham, Paul
Kleeman, Pam



Kleeman, Tina
Kluesner, Donna
Knable, Joan
Knable, Shellayne
Kuster, Brian
Lamar, David



Lamb, Teresa
Lambert, Ann
Lasher, Kim
Lautner, Martin
Lawalin, David

Paying rapt attention during a french club meeting, Dave Watts leans on his crutch while Richard Biever uses the wall as a support.

Leisner, Britt
Leistner, Lisa
Lindauer, Roger



Lindsey, Becky
Lutgrig, Jeff
Malone, Molly



Mann, Teresa
Mathena, Dennis
May, Brad



Mc Daniel, Pat
Mc Fall, Shannon
Meyer, Dan
Middleton, Michele
Miles, Melody
Miller, Dennis



Mills, Cheryl
Mills, Kathy
Minto, LouAnn
Morgan, James
Mosby, Mark
Mosby, Rocky



Mulder, Melvin
Nash, Jim
Nelson, LeeAnn
Noble, Jerri Lyn
Northerner, Rosemary
Nugent, Lisa





Nichols, Jeff
Parr, Brenda
Patrick, Tom
Paulin, David
Paulin, Laura
Peter, David

Peter, Randy
Pierrard, Keith
Poehlein, Kathy
Porter, Carrie
Price, Jackie
Quigley, Sandra

Ramsey, Lisa
Richards, Melissa
Risse, John
Robbins, David
Roberts, Susie
Rogers, Susan

Rowe, Lisa
Rudolph, Jackie
Rust, John
Saalman, Dwaine
Sabelhaus, Kathy
Salmon, Bonnie

IN MEMORIAM

Loretta Watkins, a member of the sophomore class, was killed May 5 when her car went off the road and struck some trees. She and Ann Lambert were traveling east on Highway 66 when the accident occurred. Ann was seriously injured and spent several weeks in the hospital.

Loretta was active in band activities and participated in girls athletics. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watkins of Troy.

The yearbook staff wishes to dedicate this space to the memory of Loretta, a friend and classmate.



Loretta Watkins

Sandage, Roger
 Schaefer, Duane
 Schaefer, June
 Schirtzinger, Terri
 Schroeder, Stephen
 Shaw, Kathie



Seibert, Louanne
 Shephard, Scarlet
 Simpson, Tina
 Sims, Susan
 Smitson, John
 Smitson, Kathy



Snyder, Betty
 Snyder, Carla
 Spencer, Steve
 Steen, Brian
 Strassell, Gary
 Swaney, Marilyn



Taylor, John
 Thomas, Gregory
 Thompson, Victoria
 Tignor, John
 Turner, Joyce
 Tuggle, Robert



Braunecker, Tammy
 Hammack, Cliff
 Layman, Betty
 Lindsey, Rebecca
 Mills, Eddie



Myers, Carlton
 Parson, Tim
 Pekinpaugh, Dora
 Schroeder, Jack
 Schroeder, Pat



Sims, David
 Smith, Ray
 Terry, Dennis
 Therber, Wyman
 Tuscher, Don





Fatigue is obvious on the face of sophomore Richard Biever as he participates in the cross country regional.



Underhill, Julie
VanHoosier, Jeff



Voges, Joe
Wnainger, Sherri



Ward, Valorie
Watkins, Loretta



Watts, David
Werner, Gary



Wheatley, Allen
White, Mike



Whitworth, Pam
Williams, Linda
Williams, Mark
Williams, Shelly
Wilson, Sara
Wolf, Jill



Worsley, Debbie
Wrye, Jeff
York, Patricia
Young, Rebecca
Zellers, Denny
Zoglman, John

FRESHMEN

The class of 1981 entered TCHS in August and quickly adjusted to the routine of high school life. The freshmen played a significant role in many clubs, sports, and activities.

In September the class chose Mr. Steve Whitaker and Mr. Omer LeClere as its class sponsors. Carol Labhart was chosen class president while Todd Pannett was chosen for vice president. Jeff Werner and Kim Howerton were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.



Jackie Abel
Dwayne Albin
Brad Aldridge
Chris Alvey
Lee Alvey
Karen Anson



Susan Astrike
Kevin Ayer
Darla Ball
John Ballis
Richard Ballman
Larry Baysinger



Charles Benningfield
Carol Bernardi
Karen Bertke
Debra Bickell
Carl Biever
Gina Biever



Lori Blanford
Brenda Boone
David Briggeman
Yvonne Brinksneider
Kevin Brock
Stacy Bryant





Diane Burns
Keith Burns
Mary Butler
Michael Carpenter
Lois Carter
Julie Cassidy



Jeff Chapman
Veronica Clark
Amy Coghill
Sheryl Collignon
Greg Collins
Theresa Conner



Tim Connor
Kimberly Cook
Catherine Cotton
Karen Cotton
Darla Crawford
Kathy Criss



Jackie Cronin
Teresa Cronin
Gina Dauby
Julie Dauby
Neil Dauby
Betty Davis



Glenn Davis
Sonnie Davis
Terry Davis



Kimberly Dickman
Karen Doogs
Marty Durbin



Carol Dutschke
Kevin Elder
Mike Elder

Mike Ellis
Sarah Etienne
Joyce Evans



Jeff Everly
Laurie Faulkner
Lee Fernow



Steve Finlay
David Fischer
Charles Fisher
Jola Froehlich
Dale Fuchs
Anna Fulkerson



Shari Genet
Chris Glenn
Chris Goffinet
James Goffinet
Kara Goffinet
Craig Goodson



Cathy Graham
Jeff Gray
Lynn Graybill
Barbara Greene
Sheila Haaff
Marty Hafele



Christine Hagedorn
Donna Hagerdon



Cheryl Hall
Cynthia Haller



A part in one of the school plays was probably on Kim Dickman's mind as she practices her part before facing the reviewing committee.



Deann Hancock
Kent Hauser
Tom Hauser
Lisa Hawhee
Allen Hawkins
Molly Hay



Working on rifle twirling technique for band, Lorri Schmitt (right) receives some help from senior Shannon Duchenois.



Cheryl Hays
Brian Hays



David Heckel
Pamela Heckel



David Henning
Lisa Hess



Randy Hilgenhold
Mark Hildenbrand
Cindy Hinton
Kathy Hoesli
Vicky Hoffman
Danny Hollinden



Darlene Hook
Kim Howerton
James Howland
Robin Hubbard
Tammy Huck
Chris Jordan



Beth Kellams
Danny Kellems
Paula Kieser
Jane King
Kevin King
Tim Kluesner

Ginger Kratzer
Lori Kuntz
Carol Labhart
David Lahee
Mandy Lambert
Shelia Lasher



Kirk Lassaline
Theresa Lautner
Lee Lechner
Todd Lechner
Carol Lindauer
Rita Lindauer



Kathy Lindsey
Patty Lindsey
Roxanne Litherland
Jenny Little
Dana Lyons
Steve Lyons



Laurie McEntire
Karen McManaway
Steve McManaway
Vicky McManaway
Kathy Malone
Kelly Malone



Tim Mangum
Myra May



Jeff Maurer
Shannon Merritt



Leisa Meyer
Eric Miller



For the first time ever, class jackets were ordered during the freshman year. A company representative and Mr. Stenftenagel explain the procedure to members of the freshman class.



Paul Miller
Jeff Minto
Tim Moman
Jeff Morgan



Trisha Morris
Paul Mullis
Tammy Myers
Allen Naugle



Barry Nix
Chris Northerner
Kim Nugent
Robin Nugent



Kathy Olberding
Chris Osborne
Rusty Pannett
Todd Pannett
Tamara Parker
Libby Patrick



John Paulin
Angie Peter
Brad Peter
Richard Peter
Mike Phillips
Fred Poehlein



Debbie Porter
John Pyle
Cindy Ramsey
Mary Ramsey
Lisa Rankin
Mike Reed



Joan Reisz
Debra Richter
Kay Roberts
Kristy Roberts
Ronald Rothgerber
Lori Rowe

Manette Rudolph
 Brian Sabelhaus
 Sharon Sarnowski
 Terry Schaefer
 Kelly Schaeffer
 Tim Schank



Lori Schmitt
 Tim Schneider
 Mary Schreiber
 Duane Schroeder
 Sharon Schroeder
 James Schroer



Tina Schulthise
 Kent Schwabauer
 Jan Schwartz
 Roger Scott
 John Sidle
 Camille Simms



Lisa Simpson
 Buddy Sims
 Lee Sinclair
 Darlene Smith
 Kim Smitson
 Brian Snyder



Jennifer Snyder
 Joseph Snyder
 Mary Snyder
 Rhonda Snyder
 Brenda Staats
 Mark Setphens



Tina Stiles



Cindy Stout



Freshmen John Sidle and Mike Talley
 receive individual help from Mr.
 Kramer in physical science class.





Band guides were vital for the festival held in the fall. Freshmen Mark Hildenbrand, Kelly Malone, and Mark White check over their lists.



Edward Stowe



Kathy Stowe



Judith Stuffle
Carolyn Swaney
Mike Talley
Jeff Tate
Barry Taylor
Jeff Thomas



Suzanne Thomas
James Thompson
Sherri Toothman
Michael Tuggle
Debbie Underhill
Dean Ungerecht



Mindy Voges
Teresa Wallace
Micky Walls
Wendy Ward
Rhonda Wargel
Joel Welsh



Jeff Werner
Karen Wettstain
John Whalen
Jeff Wheeler
Mark White
John Williams

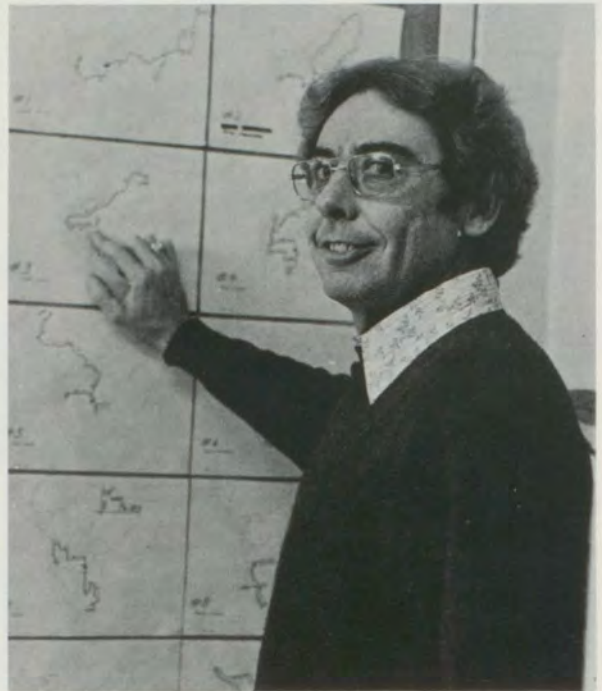


Tom Williams
Duane Wilson
Patty Winchell
Joseph Woods
James Wortham
Karyn Wrye

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY



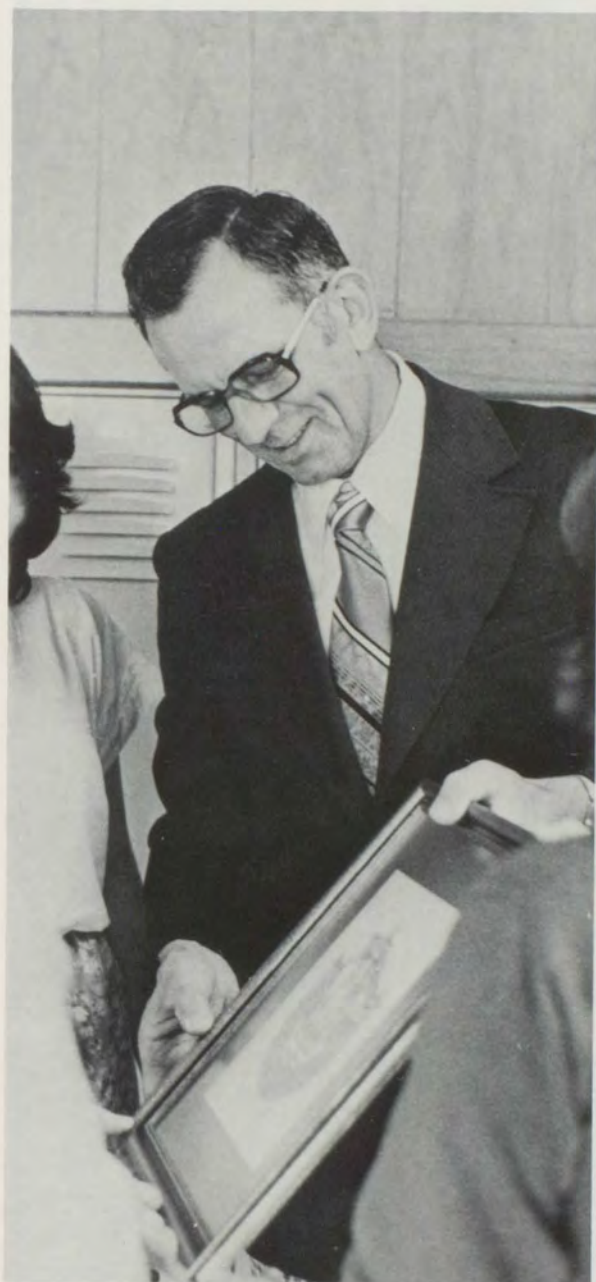
Superintendent
MR. WILLIAM J. WILSON



Coordinator of School Services
MR. MEREDITH ROGERS



MR. JOHN WYATT, MR. BILL CONNER, MR. ROGER STOEN, and MR. RONALD CRAWFORD. (Mrs. Maureen Conner was absent.)



Principal
MR. JERRY STENFTENAGEL



Assistant Principal
MR. MURRAY PRIDE



Athletic Director
MR. JOE TALLEY



Sitting — Mrs. Jean Wetzel, treasurer of the school corporation and secretary to Mr. Wilson. Standing — Mrs. Evelyn Hess, secretary to Mr. Rogers.

Above right — Mrs. Jeanette Rippy, secretary to Mr. Pride in the assistant principal's office.

Right — Mrs. Mildred Hein, secretary to Mr. Stenftenagel and treasurer for all extra-curricular accounts.



Mrs. Sharon Buckman
Mr. Bob Busse
Mr. Tom Byrd
Mr. Raymond Carver
Mrs. Juanita Cole
Mr. Gary Dauby



Mr. Bob Day
Mr. Kenneth Dyer
Mr. Louis Hall
Mrs. Helen Hardin
Mr. Richard Hardin
Mrs. Janet Hatfield



Guarding the door during a pep session, Mr. Roos acts as an enforcer of the law.



Mr. Lloyd Hauser



Miss Mary Hein



Mr. William Hintzen



Mrs. Rachel Holtzman
Mr. Gary Katterhenry
Mrs. Ginger Krieg
Mr. Omer LeClere
Mrs. Connie Litherland
Mr. Gene Lowe



Looking over their ballots at cheerleader elections are Mrs. Krieg, Mrs. Marshall, and Miss Luking.



Officials at ball games help maintain order and sell tickets. Mr. Varner keeps a close watch on things.

Miss Meg Luking
Mrs. Pauline Marshall
Mr. Randy McGriff
Mr. Cliff Miller
Mr. David Nance
Miss Jody Patterson



Mr. Neal Pedro
Miss Sarah Peter
Mr. Pat Richardson
Mr. Richard Roos
Mr. Mike Spencer
Miss Marjorie Town



Mr. Ben Varner
Mr. Dean Vonderheide
Mr. Robert Waters
Mr. Steve Whitaker
Mrs. Beverly Maier



These players showed their athletic abilities in a benefit game with the **News**. Row 1 — J. Talley, T. Byrd. Row 2

— C. Miller, M. Spencer, M. Pride, S. Whitaker. Row 3 — Mayor Hagedorn, H. Thrasher, B. Busse, M. Finlay, P. De-

Spain, F. Stiles, G. Dauby, N. Wicker, D. Vonderheide, R. McGriff, J. Stenftenagel, D. Alvey.



Row 1 — G. Katterhenry, H. Hardin, G. Krieg, D. Jordan, R. Holtzman, S. Kramer, C. Miller, M. Spencer, J. Stenftenagel. Row 2 — M. Town, C. Litherland, M. Buxton, P. Marshall, M. Hein, J. Patterson, J. Cole, A. Kramer, D. Nance, W. Hintzen. Row 3 — M. Horn, B. Maier, J. Hatfield, R. Hardin, P. Richardson, K. Dyer, S. Whitaker. Row 4 — R. McGriff, S. Buckman, V. Archer, B. Everly, M. Luking, B. Varner, J. Talley, L. Hall, D. Blazey, D. Vonderheide. Row 5 — B. Lochmueller, S. Peter, D. Labhart, R. Waters, R. Roos, S. Carver, L. Hauser, G. Lowe. Row 6 — B. Day, O. LeClere, T. Byrd, B. Busse, J. Ashby, G. Hoover, M. Pride.



FORGET ABOUT SCHOOL

Most teachers have hobbies or some outside interests to help them relieve the tensions of the teaching day. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kramer ride their Arabian horses. The Kramers acquired the horses about two years ago and enjoy riding and caring for them. According to Mr. Kramer purchasing and caring for the animals is quite expensive. The chestnut horse is named Vashone and the gray is called Solar.

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SENIOR DICTIONARY

Adkins, Weston — son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adkins — football 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10, 11; intramurals 10, 11, 12; president of class 10, 11; outdoors club 12; Spanish club 11, 12; drama club 11, 12; student council 9, 10, 11; ski club 10, 11; pep club 12; varsity club 10, 11, 12;

Albin, Jeff — son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albin — intramurals 11;

Alvey, Karen — daughter of David and Delores Alvey — band 9; intramurals 9, 10; treasurer of class 10; Spanish club 10, 11, 12; student council 9, 10; pep club 9, 10, 11; bat girl 9, 10;

Ball, Randy D. — son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ball — outdoors club 12; pep club 12; Marksman staff 11;

Ballis, Melissa J. — daughter of Mrs. Virginia Ballis — pep club 9, 10, 11, 12;

Ballman, Paul W. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Ballman — football 10; ski club 10;

Batie, Gregory Harland — son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Batie — basketball 9, 10, 11; football 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10; intramurals 11, 12; bowling club 9, 10; Bosler, Gretchen — daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Bosler — intramurals 10; German club 10, 11; pep club 9;

Briggeman, Angie — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Briggeman — intramurals 9, 10; DECA 11, 12;

Brinksneider, David — son of Waytenian and Juanita Brinksneider — football 9;

Brinksneider, Mark — son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brinksneider

Bryant, Cynthia J. — daughter of Harry V. and Frances Bryant — Spanish club 10, 12; ski club 9;

Burris, Eric — son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burris — tennis 10, 11, 12; intramurals 12; German club 9; Ski club 9; NHS 11, 12;

Carter, Karen — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Carter

Chenault, Tim — son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chenault

Collier, Lois — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collier — band 9, 10, 11; French club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10; OEA 12;

Collignon, Greg — son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collignon, Jr. — football 9; outdoors club 12; pep club 12;

Conner, Christi L. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conner — girl's track 11; intramurals 9, 11; outdoors club 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleader 10, 12; junior class attendant for basketball 11;

Coyle, William J. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coyle — football 9; baseball 9; intramurals 10, 11, 12;

Craig, Shelley A. — daughter of Joe F. and Audrey V. Craig — ski club 9, 10, 11;

Cravens, Doug — son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cravens — DECA 2 years

Cronin, Carol — daughter of Jean and Joe Pierrard — basketball 9, 11; volleyball 9, 11, 12; varsity club 12;

Cronin, Pam — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronin — intramurals 9, 10; ski club 9, 10, 11; pep club 9; OEA 12;

Dauby, Paul — son of Wilfred Dauby — football 9, 10, 11, 12;

Davis, Lisa — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Davis — treasurer of class 12; Spanish club 9; bowling club 10; ski club 9, 10; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior prom princess 11; track girl 9, 10, 11, 12;

Davis, Mike — son of Bill and Betty Davis — band 9, 10, 11, 12;

Davis, Shawn C. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis — intramurals 10, 11, 12;

Davis, Steve — son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Davis — basketball 9; football 9; golf 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; Spanish club 11;

Dickman, Terri — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickman

Duchenois, Shannon — daughter of r. and Mrs. Casper Duchenois — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; secretary of class 9, 10; student council 9, 10; bowling club 10; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; rifle corps 10, 11, 12;

Elder, Kenny — son of Robert L. and Darlene Elder — football 9, 10; wrestling 10; track 9, 10; intramurals 10, 11, 12; drama club 11;

Ernstberger, Jay — son of Vernon and Carolyn Ernstberger — baseball 9; intramurals 11, 12; ski club 10, 11; CYO 10, 11, 12;

Etienne, Rick — son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Etienne — golf 9, 10; band 9, 10, 11, 12; president of class 9; drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; student council 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;

Evans, Pam — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen Evans — intramurals 9, 11; student council 9;

Evrard, Frederick M. — son of Ms. Ann Evrard

Evrard, Jeff — son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Evrard — football 9, 10, 11, 12; wrestling 9, 10, 11; intramurals 12; bowling club 9, 10; ski club 11; varsity club 10, 11, 12;

Faulkenberg, Mark — son of James E. and Sue Falukenberg — basketball 9, 10; football 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; vice-president of class 11; bowling club 9, 10, 12; ski club 11; varsity club 11; Marksman staff 11, 12;

Faulkner, Andy — son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faulkner — outdoors club 12; bowling club 12; Marksman staff 11;

Fella, Mark A. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fella — basketball 9, 11; intramurals 10, 11, 12;

Fischer, Barry — son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fischer — golf 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12;

Fuchs, Jeanette — daughter of Carl M. and Agnes E. Fuchs — basketball 9, 10; track 10, 11, 12; volleyball 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 12;

Garrison, Anthony C. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ashworth — track 9, 10; cross-country 9;

Gerlach, Vickie — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Gerlach

Gilliland, Jessica — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvan A. Gilliland

Goble, Brenda — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble — basketball 10, 11, 12; tennis 11, 12; band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 9, 10; pep club 10, 11, 12; varsity club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; bat girl 10, 11, 12;

Goffinet, Sherri — daughter of Don and Jean Goffinet — basketball 9; French club 11, 12; pep club 12; NHS 11, 12; Marksman staff 11; yearbook staff 9;

Goodwin, Robert P. — son of Ralph and Joan Goodwin — wrestling 9; tennis 9, 10, 11; French club 12; bowling club 12; pep club 12;

Gottman, William L. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gottman — basketball 9, 10, 11; baseball 9;

Greulich, Janice J. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greulich — Spanish club 10, 11, 12; ski club 9; pep club 12; NHS 11, 12; track girl 11, 12; mat maid 11, 12; CYO 9;

Hagedorn, Julie — daughter of Barbara and Dennis Hagedorn — intramurals 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Football homecoming queen 12;

Hagedorn, Sandy — daughter of Phil and Nancy Hagedorn — intramurals 10, 11, 12; ski club 9, 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12;

Harpenau, Lisa — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harpenau — band 9, 10, 11; intramurals 9, 10; ski club 11; pep club 10; DECA 11, 12;

Harris, Carla — daughter of Carlton and Brenda Harris — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; track 11; band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 12; varsity club 12; pep band 10, 11, 12;

Harrison, Cynthia J. — daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Marion C. Harrison, Jr. — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 10, 11; student council 9; pep club 11, 12; varsity club 11, 12; chorus 12;

Harth, Brad — son of Ralph and Millie Harth — key club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;

Hartz, Phyllis — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hartz

Hauser, Joane K. — daughter of Walter and Zella Mae Hauser — ski club 11; pep club 9, 10; CYO 9, 10, 11; OEA 12;

Hawkins, Sheryl — daughter of Mr. Virginia Hawkins — German club 9, 10; drama club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Marksman staff 12; yearbook staff 9, 10, 11, 12; yearbook editor 11, 12; CYO 9, 10, 11, 12; CYO treasurer 10, 11, 12;

Hendershot, Larry — son of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Hendershot — basketball 9, 10; tennis 9, 10, 11; intramurals 11, 12;

Henrickson, Bruce A. — son of Larry and Louise Henrickson — wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12;

Hess, Kathy L. — daughter of Dennis and Donna Hess — DECA 11, 12;

Hinton, Rebecca — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Hinton — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 12; outdoors club 12; German club 9; student council 9; ski club 9, 10; pep club 12; NHS 11, 12; yearbook staff 9; mat maid 11, 12;

Hoesli, Ted C. — son of Jerome and Gail L. Hoesli — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; football 9; baseball 10; track 9;

Hohman, Carolyn A. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hohman — basketball 9, 10; volleyball 9, 10; Huck, Keith — son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huck, Sr.

Jarboe, Germaine — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Jarboe, Sr. — volleyball 9; French club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Marksman staff 11; CYO 9, 10;

Jordan, Mark S. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jordan — wrestling 9; Spanish club 9, 10, 11; CYO 9, 10, 11, 12;

Joyal, Marty H. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dea Rapp — football 9; wrestling 9; track 9, 10, 11, 12; cross-country 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 12;

Kahler, Lisa M. — daughter of Russell and Pat Kahler — ski club 9, 10; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12;

Kanneberg, Mark — son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Kanneberg — tennis 10; intramurals 10; ping pong tournament 10;

Karney, Roger L. — son of Magnus and Ruth Karney — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; football 9; baseball 9, 10;

Kast, Joan M. — daughter of Allen and Nancy Kast — track 10; band 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 12; student council 10, 11, 12; ski club 9, 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; pep band 9, 10, 11, 12; bat girl 9, 10, 11, 12;

Keerl, John — son of Richard W. Keerl — golf 10;

Kessans, Marty — son of Dennis and Maxine Kessans — football 9, 10, 11; wrestling 9, 10, 11; track 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksman staff 11;

Kessner, Melitta J. — daughter of Mrs. E.E. Kessner — tennis 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; vice-president of class 9; French club 10, 11, 12; drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; student council 9, 10, 11; bowling club 9; ski club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksman staff 11; yearbook staff 9, 10; mat maid 10, 11, 12;

Kiningham, David A. — son of Edward and Betty Kiningham — wrestling 9; tennis 9, 10; Spanish club 9, 10, 11; drama club 10, 11, 12;

Kiplinger, Keith V. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kiplinger — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; football 9; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9, 10; varsity club 10, 11, 12;

Kleeman, Bret R. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kleeman — football 9, 10;

Knable, Kitty — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knable — volleyball 9, 10, 11;

Krieg, Lee Mitchell — son of Charles Larry and Bobbie J. Krieg — football 9; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; wrestling 9; intramurals 11, 12; bowling club 9, 10;

Kuntz, Tim — son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuntz

Kuster, Elaine — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuster — intramurals 9; treasurer of class 11; French club 10; student council 9; bowling club 10, 12; ski club 9, 10; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; track girl 9, 10, 11, 12;

LaGrange, Sheri — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael LaGrange — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; tennis 10, 11, 12; band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 10, 11, 12; varsity club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; pep band 9, 10, 11, 12;

Lahee, Sandra — daughter of Mrs. Imogene Lahee Lain, Bill — son of Billy and Betty Lain — football 9; track 10, 11, 12; cross-country 10, 11, 12;

Lain, Diana (Rudolph) — daughter of Charles M. Rudolph — basketball 10, 11; track 10, 11; volleyball 10, 11; Spanish club 9, 10; student council 9, 10; ski club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10; varsity club 11; Lamar, David — son of Albert and Wilma Lamar — Marksman staff 11;

Lautner, Susan — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lautner — intramurals 10, 11, 12; French club 9, 10, 11; bowling club 12;

Lawalin, Roger — son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lawalin — intramurals 10, 11, 12;

Lehman, Steve — son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lehman — track 9, 10, 11; cross-country 9, 10, 11; student council 10, 11, 12; ski club 10; varsity club 10;

Leisner, Lesa — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Leisner

Levy, Sheryl — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Levy — intramurals 9, 10, 11; French club 9; Spanish club 10; ski club 9, 10; pep club 9, 10;

Litherland, Dale A. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litherland — football 9, 10; track 9, 10; wrestling 9;

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cheerleader 9, 10, 11; track girl 9, 10, 11, 12; homecoming candidate football and basketball; Ramsey, Kim — daughter of Hubert and Judy Ramsey — outdoors club 12; student council 9; ski club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ramsey, Neil — son of Guy Neil and Laverne Ramsey — basketball 9, 10; football 9, 10; track 12; golf 11; intramurals 11, 12; president of class 12; French club 10, 11; student council 12; Reid, Brenda — daughter of David and Jeanie Lyons Reisz, Marcela — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delbert Reisz — drama club 10, 11, 12; Reisz, Mariella — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Reisz — drama club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Ress, Mary — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ress — secretary of class 11, 12; French club 9, 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Ress, Robin — daughter of Marion and Dorothy Ress — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; tennis 9, 10, 11; intramurals 9, 10; French club 9, 10, 11; varsity club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Roberts, Donna — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Roberts — French club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11; Rogier, Marty L. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rogier — basketball 9, 10; outdoors club 12; intramurals 11, 12; cross-country 9, 10; track 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9, 10, 12; Marksman staff 11, 12; Roland, Ken R. — son of Kenneth and Ruth Roland — football 9; track 10; golf 9, 11, 12; German club 9, 10; bowling club 10; ski club 9, 10, 11; Rudisill, Cheryl D. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Moreland — volleyball 9, 10; intramurals 9, 11; pep club 10; Marksman staff 11; Rudolph, Angela — daughter of George and Vestina Rudolph Rudolph, Donald Ray — son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rudolph — football 9; wrestling 9; ski club 11; Sabelhaus, Doug — son of Monzella Tindie and Doug Sabelhaus — drama club 10, 11; Sabelhaus, Lloyd — son of Lloyd and Bonnie Sabelhaus — football 9; wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Santos, Oscar R. — son of Arq. Oscar R. Santos and Mrs. Nancy G. deSantos — outdoors club 12; volleyball 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; president of class 11, 12; vice-president of class 10, 11; student council 11, 12; key club 12; chorus 12; soccer; Accron Social Action; Schaeffer, Brenda G. — daughter of Joseph and Verona Schaeffer — band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 10, 11, 12; drama club 12; pep club 9, 10, 11; chorus 12; NHS 11, 12; Schipp, Kenny L. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schipp — football 9; intramurals 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9, 10; ski club 11; NHS 11, 12; basketball student manager 9, 10, 11; Schneider, Julie — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon White — intramurals 9; ski club 10; pep club 9, 10; OEA 12; CYO 9, 10; Schneider, Richard W. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Schneider — football 11; wrestling 9; track 9, 10, 11; band 9; French club 9; drama club 11, 12; bowling club 10; ski club 9, 10, 11; pep club 12; Marksman staff 11; Schraner, Carol — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schraner, Jr. — honor banquet 10; Schwartz, Laura R. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Schwartz — German club 9, 10; student council 11, 12; CYO 9, 10, 11, 12; CYO president 11; St. Paul Parish Council Scott, Lewis W. — son of Beacher and Cornelia Scott — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; football 9, 10; track 9, 10; intramurals 11; Shephard, Lynnette G. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shephard — pep club 10, 11, 12; track girl 11, 12; mat maid 11; Skinner, Lisa — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner — band 9; intramurals 9, 10, 11; student council 9; OEA 12; Smith, Jonathan Scott — son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Jr. — baseball 9, 10; wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; golf 11, 12; bowling club 9, 10; Smith, Lester R. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith — basketball 9, 10, 11; baseball 9, 10; intramurals 11, 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11; bowling club 9; NHS 11, 12; Smith, Michael R. — son of Rosemary Smith — wrestling 9; Snyder, Alan — son of Mrs. Carolyn Snyder — baseball 9; intramurals 12; Snyder, Tammy L. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Snyder — CYO 9; Steen, Steve D. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steen — football 9; baseball 9; wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; German club 9, 10; bowling club 9, 10;

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

As we look back through the haze of a year gone by, we can objectively see all of its high and low points. 1977-78 will be remembered as "The Golden Year" by some, while just being another year to others. We as individuals will find ourselves changing in order to keep with the rapid pace of our society. However, despite these changes, we will always find ourselves relying on others for

both support and assistance. Most worthwhile ventures are the product of several minds. For instance, the previous 183 pages could never have been done by a single person. With this in mind, perhaps we will realize that to better ourselves and our community we must communicate and help each other.

— The Editor



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Special thanks to the
Tell City **News** for
photos and assistance.