Welcome to the Jungle. We've got fun and games. We've got everything you want here at THS.

This is a place where we know your names, and we know how you like to play. When it comes to sports we take control. The JV '88 football team dominated the SEC, winning the championship. The Varsity Girls Vollyball team and the VBB crushed their opponents turning up the heat to win SEC and district titles.

Relaxing at a slower pace we've taken a "Stroll down Peppermint Lane" and down "The Yellow Brick Road."

The fire of the night lit the flame that burned all of our toes as we shook, rattled and rolled at the Friday dances. Now, do you Get The Picture of the good times that happen in the halls of Tecumseh High?
ATTR ACTIONS
Why are we here anyway? To get a good education? Hopefully. To have a good time along the way? Of course. That's what student life is all about. Our student life. We do have a life beyond THS and what we do with it constitutes student life. We are always on the move. Sometimes we barely have enough time to breathe. We have many interests besides what goes on at THS. We listen to music and sometimes have to be surgically removed from our Walkmans. Some of our favorite groups this year were (and still are) Guns 'n Roses, UB40, U2, Debbie Gibson, Poison, and the list goes on and on and on. We scream in pure agony when our favorite group or singer doesn't win the Grammy for best artist of the year. We love television.

We love our soaps, sitcoms, and trashy talk shows. We actually enjoyed listening to Oprah and Phil talk to women who shop too much. "We of course enjoyed watching Geraldo get his face dented in by a chair — toting Neo-Nazi. Junk food is a great passion of ours and we subcumb to its temptation at least twelve times a day. Give us our Snickers, Doritos and bean dip, pizza, Diet Coke, and Haagan Dazs (preferably all in the same night!). Who really cares if there really isn't a Butterfinger Food Group. When we make a little extra spending money we spend it on movies, albums, Reeboks, Guess? jeans, or whatever else catches our fancy. And when we manage to get our parents' car for the night well, watch out, we'll be cruisin'! Whether it's Chicago Blvd. or Valuland parking lot, we'll be there. Above all, student life means having a good time at whatever we do. And we'll have fun, fun, fun till our daddy takes the Escort away!!!

In 1949, the first soap opera was born, "These are my Children". "Like sands through the hourglass so are the days of our lives." The NBC soap, Days of our Lives premiered in 1965. General Hospital appeared in 1963.

The word teenager became popular in 1945 when a reporter wrote an article describing the age group that did bizarre things like dance the jitterbug and wear bobby socks and saddle shoes. Now it refers to people who watch MTV and read Rolling Stone. Makes you wonder what people between the ages of 13 and 19 were called before 1945??
What are you asking me for? How do I know?

Jim Casarez shows us he's here because all his good friends are here, while Jeff Gaubis looks like he's not so sure why he's here.
The memories of summer are what keep the people of THS going through the long dreary winter. People never realized how much they miss all the fun activities they shared with friends until it’s time to go back to school.

When the weather starts to warm up during the school year, those memories of Cedar Point, swimming, biking, and skateboarding creep into our thoughts; so do those days of sleeping until noon. And there was no homework to worry about. All you had to worry about was fitting everything into your schedule that was fun.

Some people did choose to work during their summer. Others earned their money by mowing lawns or babysitting. These jobs provided enough money to buy clothes, a car, car insurance, or the other little things teens spend their money on.

Many kids went on vacation during the summer. Whether it was with family or friends, the hot spots to go were: Cedar Point, Florida, California, or just plain “up north”. Fun in the sun and relaxing were the main reasons for taking these trips during the summer. Ah — How many days is it anyway until summer vacation?

On the airplane home from Mexico, Tina Lawhorn forces one last smile out for the ever waiting, camera happy fellow traveler.

Over the summer a group of students toured Mexico with Senor Mejia. At one point they took time for a group picture. Top (L to R): Tina Lawhorn, Peter Geniesse, Jennifer Hartley, Keith Hug, Rod Dotson (Alumnus), Andrea Ball, Eric Anklin (Alumnus), Gregg Johnson, Sr. Mejia, Michelle Wiles, Jennifer Fiser, and chap-erone Reverand Johnson.
At Blue Lake Jenny Brooks takes time away from the Fine Arts camp to cool down a little with the help of a friend dumping a glass of water on her. The temperature sky rocketed this summer so no one blamed Jenny for enjoying a little cool water.

The summer is a time for relaxing with friends and enjoying the finer things in life like pepsi and popcorn. Senior Kim Kurzyniec looks very contented.
Battle of the Classes

HOMECOMING

During the week of Homecoming, students anticipated who the 1988 Queen would be. At halftime Marci McMunn was crowned the Queen and congratulated by her fellow candidates, Jenny Nichols and Michi Austin.

Rachel Garcia  Renee Feldman  Lisa Shea  Jenni Nichols  Michana Austin
The Homecoming Parade was a time for the students to really strut their stuff by carrying their banners and wearing their class colors. In some cases students carried posters showing pride in what they have accomplished.

HOMECOMING WEEK

Monday
College Sweatshirt and T-Shirt Day

Tuesday
Career Day

Wednesday
Black and Orange Day
Powder Puff Night
Bonfire

Thursday
Crazy Hat Day

Friday
Class Color Day
Pep Rally
Homecoming Parade
Tecumseh Vs. Milan

Pep Rally

— Events —
Inner Tube Race
Flipper Race
Tricycle Race
Tug-of-War

— Overall —
Seniors
Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
First
Second
Third
Boycott

Homecoming
The Tecumseh High Shooting Stars display talent and pride in themselves as they make their music. Hours worth of time and effort went into the routines they performed.

Before the Junior class boycotted the Pep Rally, Joe Anderson gave it his all in the flipper race.

The junior class worked exceptionally hard during the week of Homecoming. Using the motto "Crumble Them Up!" the juniors placed a close second.

12 Homecoming
The senior's efforts paid off because their float placed first out of three. Their float sported a huge can of Crush that released balloons during the halftime Friday night.

A combined effort was put into the Freshmen and Sophomore float, which placed third. The float even had a real live "Freddy" on it.

**HOMECOMING WEEK**

**Freshmen**
Rep — Rachel Garcia  
Color — Green  
Float — Nightmare on Maumee Street

**Sophomores**
Rep — Renee Feldman  
Color — Indigo  
Float — Nightmare on Maumee Street

**Juniors**
Rep — Lisa Shea  
Color — Royal Blue  
Float — Crumble Them Up

**Seniors**
Rep — Marci McMunn  
Jenni Nichols  
Michana Austin  
Colors — Black and White  
Float — Crush 'Em  
Queen — Marci McMunn

**Dance**
Band-Blitz  
Admission — $3.00  
$5.00 couple

by Jonas Carter
As the decade of the eighties comes to a close we find that our sense of style reflects that of the sixties. It not only shows in our style of clothing, but also in our music tastes and our political decisions.

First of all, our trend in clothing strongly resembles that of the sixties teenager. Hallways are full of girls wearing the patterned pleated skirt with a cardigan or oxford blouse and flats. The guys are often seen with their jeans rolled up in a pegged fashion. The penny loafer is a favored style of footwear among students. Ponytails are still a big rage, except in the eighties, both sexes pull their hair back.

When students listen to the radio, which is often playing groups such as The Beach Boys, the Beatles, and Pink Floyd can be heard blaring out at us. Several eighties artists have remade the sixties tunes and Poison has had fair share of remakes.

Our politics are similar, also. In the sixties, students protested everything and now we’re beginning to protest quite a few issues. A major issue that is often the source of a heated argument is abortion. One group is pro-life, while the other group is pro-choice. The controversy of AIDS is often discussed about whether it should be taught in school or not.

There is a definite feeling of Deja Vu in the eighties of the sixties.

Luke Miller and Ed McKenzie are a fashion statement all on their own, but they have adopted some sixties looks as the penny loafers and rolled up pants.
Shelby Garcia's scarf adds that little something special to her shirt and pants. Her clip adds a touch of class.

Dancer Anne Cooley wears her clothes with a style that just hints of the sixties and a lot of the famed Cooley flair.

Jeff Gaubis shows us the way the Hippies dressed in the '60's, as he dances to some music by the Beatles.

Wearing his jeans rolled up so that they are pegged, Kip O'Leary helps out in the Guidance office during fifth hour.

Kristen Pray's locks pulled in a ponytail are enhanced with a peach holder, giving an ordinary ponytail a sophisticated look.

Wacky word definition #2
Naf: Adjective, meaning out of wack, way tacky. The opposite of cool. As in, "Your Hawaiian shirt with those plaid pants is really naf."
Mornings — Don’t Always — Mean — MONDAYS

“I woke up this morning and stepped on my dog. I poured orange juice on my cereal instead of milk. I missed my ride to school so I had to walk. On the way, I stepped in a snow bank and my shoe fell off. But I expected all of that and more because it was a Monday morning.” Why do things always happen like that on Mondays? Well, to be realistic, it’s not just Mondays. Any day of the week could be like this; they just happen to most people on Mondays because they are still recuperating from the weekend and aren’t ready to face the long week ahead of them.

Monday mornings are dreary, puky, slow, exhausting, uneventful, and very unmotivating!” said freshman Jenny McBride. “I hate them!!” Mondays are quite simply the world’s way of spitting in our faces and ruining everything. Once 6:00 Sunday night rolls around, everything goes down hill from there, because school is just 12 hours away and a severe case of Monday morning blues will hit. Oh well, orange juice doesn’t taste all that bad on cereal.

BY KRISTA VELANDRA

Caught in the act of performing last minute beauty touch ups, Monica Hillard pats that last little hair into place.
Mornings, especially Monday ones, often show students lugging things back into the building. Jeff Dowling is shown here carrying an oil box full of what appears to be papers.

A lot of people tend to start the day off slowly and sophomore Wendy Pollard just didn't move fast enough as our photographer caught her gossiping before the five-minute bell one morning.
If one could sum up a pep rally at THS the answer would be a big headache. The din in the gym is deafening and the amount of spirit is overwhelming. Seniors are trying to get a few shouts of “we’re the class of ’89” in for the last pep rally of the year and the last of their high school career. The freshmen try with all their might to overcome the loud booing to scream that the class of ’92 is number one but no one hears them. The sophomores triumphed by beating the seniors at tug-of-war, not only once, but twice. Too bad they fell on their rear — ends.

Pep rallies are few and far between. Most of us look forward to going into the gym full of spirit for our school and its team. It’s not just getting out of class, but cheering for a victory that is a big thrill for many. Maybe people think we have enough school spirit and two pep rallies a year is sufficient. Spirit is something we can never get enough of or have too much of. Our basketball team has done so well that the spirit of the Jungle obviously had something to do with it. So when we sing our school’s song don’t laugh, sing with the pride that we have so much of in our school and then nothing can stop us!

By Lisa Reichenbaugh

During the outdoors pep rally for Homecoming the seniors triumphed over them all by winning the games. Although they appear to be quite tame, keep in mind that appearances can be deceiving.
The TICWSS pep rally brought a few memorable event with its passing. The top photo shows the seniors in the Tug-or-war event. What it doesn’t show is that the sophomores are dragging them across the red line to beat them. The second memory that stays with us is the seniors challenging the sophomores in a re-match and losing to them again. The struggle between the classes was fierce by the looks of Jeff Chatfield and Jason LaGalo.

The senior class takes a lot of pleasure in shouting that they are number one during pep rallies. In fact, they rarely remained seated.
Friends
That Are
Simply
INSEPARABLE

What exactly is a best friend? Some say a best friend is someone you can tell anything to and have them understand exactly what you are talking about. Others say best friends are just people you enjoy being around and can really have a great time with. Everybody has their own reasons why you know that there is just something between the two of you that really “clicked” when you first met.

Most best friends do everything together. They go to the movies, shopping, or to each other’s house nearly every weekend. In doing this, they may get very sick of each other’s habits and soon end up fighting. But they soon forgive and forget. Whether it be a few days, weeks, or months, they will end up as friends again, just because of that “click”. Then they will find themselves even closer than before. By: Krista Velandra

Rockin’ and Rappin’ are the way Brandon Harris and Chad Ewartowski like to party.
Our photographer managed to get a picture of these two friends, Scott Metz, and Kevin Baughey, sharing a joke.

Amy Patrick and Jill Hawley indulge in the food at the Foreign Exchange Reception.

Teri Paterson and Laura Burns prove everyone needs a good friend.

Marri Ruhl lends a little support to her friend Kim Kurzyniec.

Friends and fellow cheerleaders Erin Hug and Amy Hammond enjoy a dinner at the Annual Sports banquet.
The opportunity to let one's hair down came to THS students almost every Friday night by the way of dances sponsored by various clubs. Most dances were held after varsity football or basketball games. Themes dominated most dances, giving students more variety than just a plain old dance. A lot of the atmosphere at the dance depended on whether the home team had won or not. After the second dance, freshman Tina Faringer said, "The dance was a bummer. It probably had something to do with the fact that we had just lost our first home game." Faringer did note that she enjoyed the music played by D.J. Mike Ortiz.

The Homecoming dance was a disappointment. Though being held in the gym was a change of scenery, it wasn't enough to make up for the band "Blitz". Heather Philo said, "I didn't like the dance, the music, and not enough slow dances."

One of the more memorable dances was the one sponsored by the Art Club. The theme was punk and all punk music was to be played. If you were dressed in black and white or in an unusual punky way 50¢ was knocked of the $3.00 admission price. Other themes were those of Fright Night for Halloween, a Request dance, and the Christmas theme for the Christmas dance. The Christmas dance is a traditional mini-prom given by the seniors in December. The ticket price per couple was $10.00. All the dancing took place in the gym. Refreshments were served to couples with tired feet in the cafeteria. The crowning glory of the dance was the 25 foot Christmas tree bedecked with crepe paper.

The last dances given by the students were the Spanish Club dance, the Junior class dance, and the French Club dance. The Taco's theme was "Come Fiesta with Us" and the D.J. was Mike Ortiz. The "Grand Finale" was the junior classes' idea, while the Frenchies had a beach party dance.

Overall, students had fun at the dances and looked forward to prom. For more on prom see page 156 and 157.

This couple, Carmen Curry and Scott Hawley, were caught in a sweet embrace during the Homecoming Dance. You would have to look far to find a better looking or happier couple than these two.

Aaron Nolan and Jason Coury enjoyed dressing up for the sophomore-sponsored Halloween Dance.
Scott Faulkner and Theresa Nelson "Shout" with all their lung power during the last song of the dance.

Unaware of our lurking photographer, Adonia Wolf and Matt Ash are reluctant to have their picture taken.
RRRiiinng!! It's 2:00, students are free to do basically anything and everything until Sunday night! The weekend is full and they're free to party! This is what some people do when school is out for the weekend. While others just plan to hang around the house, some of us just want to get the best out of it.

Friday is here and students are ready for the excitement of a varsity game and the dance following it. So they must go home and get their hair fixed up and their clothes for the late night.

Although many lose their voice by the end of the game, but that doesn't prevent many from dancin' and romancin' the opposite sex. Then it's nothing to sleep in until at least noon. By then everybody's ready to begin Saturday's night life. Lot's of people go to a really stupid movie but say the money was well spent because you went with a friend, not to say that a lot of people don't see good movies. Parties are also a perfect way to escape a dull weekend.

By the time Sunday morning comes around many teenagers find themselves being dragged to church. It a person gets really lucky their parents just might treat you to a Sunday afternoon shopping spree. Around 10:00 that evening it finally sinks into many that their perfect weekend is over. Then its back to school and making the plans for the next weekend.

Good friends Beth Barkway, Carrie Reau, and Karen Wann start their weekend off watching the Varsity Basketball game and roaring along with the rest of the fans.
Renee Echelbarger and Linda DeSorcie obviously are in agreement that the party was definitely there, there being at Renee's house.

For her birthday Natalie Davis had a little get together. Close friends Jill Hawley, Amy Patrick, Wendy Pollard, and Cathy Hunerberg helped her to celebrate over the weekend.
"Welcome to the Jungle, we got fun and games. We got everything you want, how do we know the name? We are the people you may find wherever you may be. . . Welcome to the Jungle." The Jungle in the THS gym always welcomes everyone. You won't encounter any pythons or chimpanzees in this jungle but you will have a good time.

A group of seniors were contemplating how to carry on the saga of the Jeff’s Nest when Dylan Bladecki heard the song by Guns 'n Roses. Jeff’s Nest became the Jungle. This name included more players and didn’t single out any one player. There are approximately nine key members left from last year’s group. They are: Nick Beaubiean, Dylan Bladecki, Shawn Goody, Scott Hawley, Shawn Hawley, Jason LaGalo, Nate Nolan, Kip O’Leary, and Ron "Moose" Randolph.

The Jungle has had eight very successful theme nights: Camouflage Night, Gang Night, Horror Night, Opposite Sex Night, Hawaiian Night, Pajama Night, Occupation Night, and Toga Night.

Perhaps the best game the Jungle has had in the way of participation was the game against Pinckney. As Nate Nolan said, “It was such a huge game and everyone knew it. Everyone was pumped up and we Rocked the House.”

The Jungle has been so successful that many other schools are copying it. But as Nolan said, “You just can’t imitate the original.”

The key members in the Jungle are mostly seniors. Will it continue next year? Are the underclassmen to take on the responsibility? Nolan said, “We aren’t sure (what will happen to the Jungle). It’s not up to us. It’s up to the Underclassmen. If they want to continue next year then, Good Luck.”

Late year Nolan said that Jeff’s Nest would move on and improve its craziness. They achieved this with the Jungle. And as they say to the losing opponent at the end of the game . . . Nah, Nah, Nah, Nah, Nah, Nah. Hey Hey Hey . . . Goodbye!!

by Jody R.
The Jungle offered the opportunity to show the world a different side of students. Horror night was especially fun because not only did the chance to wear old Halloween costumes arise but it was also Friday the thirteenth.

Jason LaGaio and Nate Nolan appeared at the game dressed for Occupation Night as a firefighter and a hip rapping musician.
When TICWSS week rolls around the most commonly asked question is, “What is TICWSS?” The initials stand for Tecumseh Indians Celebrate the Winter Sports Season. It is a time to take a break from our dreary winter schedule to have a week of fun activities. This year it was the week of February 13th.

Monday the 13th rolled around and students came bouncing in wearing college t-shirts and sweat-shirts. The TICWSS court’s prince and King candidates were announced. Bret Gnodtke represented the freshmen class; the class of ’91 voted in Andy Poppink for their rep; and Brad Muckensturm was the rep for the juniors. The three hopefuls for the crown to TICWSS King were Jeff Danley, Kevin Poppink, and Doug Hurst.

Occasion Day was the theme for Tuesday. It was also Jungle Day and a national Holiday commonly known as Valentine’s Day. The Orange Spiral came out with sweetheart wishes. Red helium balloons with personal messages were also delivered by the Yearbook staff before the pep rally. The day was concluded with the pep rally but the night started off with the game against Milan. During half-time Kevin Poppink was crowned the TICWSS King of 1989!!! Then the Varsity Basketball team went on to win the game.

Boys dressed as girls and girls dressed as boys on Wednesday for Opposite Sex Day. The students took on the teachers in volleyball and womped ’em!! Clothing was worn inside out and funny looking on Thursday, for Inside Out Day.

Sheets were draped over street clothes on Ancient Roman Day as the TICWSS week came to an end, but the grand finale of the week was beating Chelsea in the Basketball Game. Then it was back to the weary monotony of the winter schedules.

By Tonya Fisher

The United States Marines have two followers in Mark Noble and John Watters. T-shirt day was one of the more popular days because everyone has a T-shirt of their favorite college or organization. It looks like they definitely have the Marines haircut to go with the outfits.
Flashing her Michigan Tech t-shirt and a bright smile freshman Kara Gillen pauses on her way out the door Monday afternoon.

Decked out in camouflage, Ryan Cook gets into the spirit of TICWSS. Ryan was one of the few students to dress up.

CANDIDATES

Brent Gnodtke
Andy Poppink
Brad Muckensturm
Doug Hurst
Jeff Danley
King

Kevin Poppink
Winter is the perfect time to have a carnival. The students at THS took advantage of that and held the annual Winter Carnival. The various clubs, under the supervision of Mr. Kastel, planned out their many booths. The event was advertised at all of the elementary schools so that everyone would have a chance to enjoy the day. And enjoy they did.

The foreign language clubs provided quiet a few tasty goodies. The Frenchies! Promenad de Chocalat was a great way to win the chocolate of your dreams. The only energy it required was that you had to walk around in a circle to music. The Tacos served up piping hot nachos, along with pop and candy.

Some fun booths this year were the dunk tank and throw the ball, all sponsored by the class of '90. A group named the Crossroads offered a petting booth with live animals. D.J. Mike Ortiz was hired to play music in the cafeteria for all to enjoy. The senior class added a special touch to the jail this year. They went after the jailbirds with grocery carts. Then the poor locked up people could be placed in the stocks to serve out their penance.

For all, the day was extremely enjoyable, and profitable. Many look forward to next year's carnival with a smile on their faces.

Jailer Linda DeSorce wheels in that notorious jailee Senor Mejia. Could the crime have been that he was caught sneaking across the Frenchie border? We may never Know!

It's a nasty job but someone's gotta do it!! Carmen Curry good naturally waits, all while shivering, for that one ball to send her flying back into the cold water.

Drew Stout was one among many who felt the restraints of the stocks during his enjoyable stay at the jail. The stocks were popular that day.

Kathy Catros spent some of her day helping her class out by running the hen game.
Freshman Steve Herman found out how the criminals of old felt when they were locked up for days on the stocks. Luckily for Steve his punishment was much more brief.

Kawita Kandpal made sure that the pretzels that were sold by the junior class were nice and hot, as well as salty.

Being in charge of the jail was an easy job for class adviser Mrs. Wigner. Her faithful assistants were Stacey Carter and Cheryl Morrow.

Running the game where there were no losers, Mr. Kastel has a great time working with the kids.
Well, kids, we're finally here! Our final year. The End. Finito, Kaput. That's all folks. We never have to come back to THS. It's the end of an era. For us anyway. Life will go on for the up and coming students, but for us the end is near.

We are moving on. Our lives will never be quite the same again. College, work, technical school, marriage, or whatever else the future has in store for us is infinitely different from THS.

Will we miss exams, tests, term papers, study hall, or any of the other trials and tribulations of high school? Probably not. Will we miss geometry, biology, health, careers, or basic social studies? Nope. What we will miss is our friends, teachers, and surprisingly enough the day to day routine of school.

Our senior friends we probably will never see again except for chance meetings. Whatever path the future leads us to, it will probably take us away from friends, family, and the stability of our parents' home.

College is a big step for most of us and some of us are dreading the "Big Adventure." Mom isn't going to be there to tell us to do our homework or fix us a good homecooked meal. Dad won't be there to tell us what's wrong with the car or when to add oil.

Will we miss good 'ole THS? YEAH! Will we miss trading homework at the lunch table? YEP! Will we miss study hall or geometry homework? Naaaaa!

The best thing about being a senior? Well, open campus, of course! Whether we went to McDonalds or Don's Beef Buffet we had a good time doing it.

We have spent better than half of our lifetime in school. That works out to be 2340 days, 36,160 hours, 2,169,600 minutes, and 130,176,000 seconds spent in school. And the time spent doing homework? Too much to want to count. And if that isn't depressing wait until you hear this. In an average lifetime, a person will spend about 84,000 hours working, 37,600 hours parenting, 336,000 hours in a marriage, 43,200 hours preparing food, and 37,176 doing housework.

When you chew wintergreen Lifesavers in the dark, you can see green flashes. Try it!
Is there any question about SENIOR POWER?

The cost of being a senior:
- senior pictures: $350.00
- announcements: $90.00
- yearbook: $25.00
- cap and gown: $12.00
- graduation party: $400.00

Hot Music in 1989
- Guns N' Roses
- Poison
- InXS
- Bon Jovi
- Anthrax
- Debbie Gibson
- George Michael
- RATT
- Def Leppard
- Madonna
- Rod Stewart
- White Lion
- Winger
- U2
- Metallica
- Tiffany

Hot Movies in 1989
- Rainman
- Beaches
- Big
- Coming to America
- Working Girl
- Who Killed Roger Rabbit
- Accidental Tourist
- Major League
34 Seniors
William Bradley Bruce  
Amie Jo Burgess  
Laura Marie Burns  
Kent Fredrick Butler  

Lance Russell Cadmus  
Hershel Shane Caldwell  
Linda Sue Carlton  
Denise Marie Carter  

Stacey Lynn Carter  
Scott Duane Cartmell  
James Michael Casarez  
Aaron Casteel  

36 Seniors
Stephanie Erin Haines
Cathy Jo Handy
Rodney Lynn Handy
Jennifer Suzanne Hartley

Jill Daleen Harvey
Teri Rene Harvey
Tonya Sue Harvey
Dana Chantal Hawkins

Scott William Hawley
Shawn Michael Hawley
Eric Paul Hayes
Monica Lynn Helms

40 Seniors
Craig Lee Martinus
Mark Lance Mastie
Deborah Lynn Matzinger
Todd Alan Maupin
Robert Paul McCann
Stephan Eric McCarley
Billie Jean McComb
Edward Scott McKenzie
Lori Ann McKenzie
Marci Elizabeth McMunn
Rick D. McVetta
Gretchen Elizabeth Meier

44 Seniors
Kimberly Rae Naugle  Ramona Lisa Negrete  David Charles Nelson  Jason Scott Neuman

Jennifer Lynne Nichols  Nathan Patrick Nolan  Timothy Allan O'Brien  Shannon Kathleen O'Quinn

Lisa Kay Overton  Teri Kay Paterson  James Arthur Patrick III  Laura Renae Pemberton

46 Seniors
Jason Paige Turner
Brooke Christi Unverferth
Robert Franklin Verrier
Christin Renee Vondy

Keri Beth Walker
Jeffrey Scott Walters
Sheila Ann Warner
Robin Vee Waters

Tracie Lynn Waters
Jonathan Edward Watters
Kristina Lynn Weekley
Sheri Ann Weinberg
Madeleine Jeannine Welker
Fredrick Neil Westerfield
Andrea Dayle Wilkins
Guylon Wayne Wilkins
Amy Sue Wilson
Ursula Maria Wolff
Jonathan David Wood
Deanna Kay Wooster
Frank James Wrest
Steven Thomas Wright
Timothy Lee Young
Raquel Heather Younglove

52 Seniors
These seniors know how to have fun as the girls show they're not too old to dress up for Halloween. Ron Randolph and Dylan Blaudecki take a good look at the action at one of the dances. Dressed for battle, these senior girls are ready for the Powder Puff Football game.
Our homecoming representatives and Queen L to R Jenny Nicole, Marcie McMunn (Queen), and Mikki Austin.

Above-Senior Class shows their spirit during the homecoming parade.
Top Right-Dressed in Pajamas for pajama night in the Jungle are Carmen Curry and Scott Hawley.
Right-Spending a Friday night Cheering for the home team is part of being a Senior. Here are Tina Lawhorn and Jenny Hartley.
Questioning why we'd want a picture of Doug Hurst and Kristy Gibbs is Jeff Gaubis.

Shocked by our photographer at a dance is Greg Johnson.

Top Left- Having trouble getting his locker open as the tardy bell rings is Jeff Wolters. Top middle- Getting a taste of the pie is Nate Nolan. Top right- A perfect mug shot of Jim Casarez. Left- Making the float for homecoming and messing around are Teri Harvey, Amy Ferguson, and Toni Stout.
It has been thirteen years since most of the seniors first set foot in school. Most of them went to one of the six elementary schools in Tecumseh. The first time that most of us met was at the field day held at the high school. Back then, we looked forward to going to the “Big School” someday.

In 1983, the Junior High opened its doors to the biggest seventh grade class in Tecumseh’s history.

For the third stage of education the class of ’89 entered the high school in 1985. There were 273 students enrolled that year. This year’s class has only 245 students, which still keeps them one of the largest yet.

To many students, graduating signifies the beginning of freedom. To others it means more school, and yet to others it is just another reason to throw a party.

Whatever road you wish to take, just remember, we’re paving it with the memories of the class of ’89.

by: Max Kolby
Class Colors: Royal blue, silver
Class Flower: White rose
Class Song: Famous Final Scene by Bob Seger
Class Motto: I’m the one that’s gotta die when it’s time for me to die so let me live my live my life the way I want to: Jimmy Hendrix.

WHERE ARE WE GOING ONCE
"WE’RE OTTA HERE!"

TECUMSEH HIGH SCHOOL
SENIOR SURVEY

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OUT OF STATE 20.5%
NORTHERN MICH U 2.3%
GRAND VALLEY U 2.3%

EASTERN MICH U 19.3%
WESTERN MICH U 4.5%

PRIVATE SCHOOL 14.8%
UNIVERSITY OF MICH 6.8%

CENTRAL MICH U 12.5%
MICHIGAN STATE U 9.1%

Seniors 57
The Gong Show

It was a side-splitting night in the THS gym May 19, 1989. Class night this year was the Gong Show. Several acts were performed by many students. The three judges were Mr. Stevens, played by Jason LaGalo; Mrs. Tommelein, played by Marri Ruhl; and Mr. Raeburn, played by Kevin Sherman. The gonger was Dylan Bladecki. The host of the show was Jeff Walters.

In between acts, the Funny Awards were announced, and prizes were given out to the winners. Some of the acts were done by students portraying teachers, which generally were gonged. The students who did other acts were not gonged.

All around though, the acts were entertaining. At the end of the Gong Show the winner, David Foster, was announced. He should have gotten the perseverance award because he tried ventriloquism, juggling, rapping, and dancing acts.

The end of the night was quite a tearful scene, as the Seniors gathered in the middle of the gym and listened to their class song, “Famous Final Scene” by Bob Seger.

— J. Carter/T. Balog

Bob Verrier takes a bow after performing a guitar solo for the class night audience.

58 Seniors
1989 Funny Awards

Most Artistic: Kara Janick, Rob McCann
Most Musical: Wendy Pinchock, Max Kolby
Best Actress/Actor: Annette Griffin, Nate Nolan
Best Dressed: Laurie Stockel, Jeff Danley
Trend Setter: Hillary Hudson, Jim Casarez
Class Couple: Michana Austin, Fred Westerfield
Flirt/Casanova: Hillary Hudson, Lance Cadmus
Gossip: Brian Mamayack
Goody Two-Shoes: Marci McMunn
Sneezor: Amy Klanke
Turtle Driver: Dale Beaubien
Rabbit Driver: Fred Westerfield
Nosiest: Marri Ruhl
Most Gullible: Marci McMunn
Brown Noser: Geni Rebottero
Most Changed: David Foster
Most Liberated: Jenny Hartley
Chauvinist: Jeff Walters
Cutest Dimples: Shannon O'Quinn
Class Cruiser: Jeff Gillen
Most School Spirit: Dylan Bladecki
Class Brain: Barb Hackstedde
Most Likely to Succeed: Mike Faulkner
Most Admired: Kevin Poppink
 Prettiest Smile: Marcy Teeples, Steve Wright
Best Dancer: Toni Stout, Lance Cadmus
Best Legs: Teri Klein, Kevin Poppink
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Denise Carter, Amy Wilson, Teri Harvey, Kim Kurzyniec, and Buffy Klanke perform their song and dance routine for class night.
Each year the sports section of the yearbook chooses outstanding Senior Athletes. These seniors have participated in sports for four consecutive years. Through this they show leadership qualities and devotion to sports. They are the stars of the show!

by Diana Moore

Kevin Poppink
Football and Basketball: 4 yrs.
Track: 1 yr.
The most important thing I learned from sports was how to work hard and have fun doing it.
The greatest benefit was the friends I made and the good times we had.
My greatest memory was winning the S.E.C. basketball championship in front of the jungle by crushing Dexter as my last home game as a senior.
The advice I give to younger athletes would be to work hard, believe in yourself. Don't try to play three sports a year.

Chris Kennedy
Basketball, Softball and Volleyball: 4 yrs.
The most important thing I learned from sports was leadership and how to get along with others.
My greatest benefit from sports would be getting into college and playing sports. Sports also helped me decide where I wanted to go to college.
My advice to younger athletes would be if you want to play a sport, be serious about it. If you have the talent and desire, don't let it go to waste.

Jason Reau
Football: 4 yrs. Track 1 yr.
The most important thing I learned from sports was how to get along with others and to work as a team.
The greatest benefit from sports was making a lot of friends.
My favorite memory was playing varsity football as a sophomore.
I would advise younger athletes to play hard all the time, so when you look back you don't regret it.
Jeff Walters
Basketball and Baseball: 4 yrs.
The most important thing I learned from sports was not listening to what everyone said, but listening to what you believe you can do.
My greatest benefit from sports was being able to talk to coaches and playing in front of great crowds.
My favorite memories from sports are winning the district title my junior and senior year and winning the S.E.C. title my senior year.
The advice I would give to younger athletes is to discipline themselves, get strong, and work hard.

David Foster
Basketball and Golf: 4 yrs.
The most important thing I learned from sports was that to be competitive in any sport you have to sacrifice yourself, and that the team comes first and foremost.
The greatest benefit was the friendships I made while in sports.
My favorite memory from sports was the state golf meet this year.
The advice I would give to younger athletes would be always work your hardest and use all of your abilities to win.

Kim Kurzyniec
Basketball, Softball and Volleyball: 4 yrs.
I learned leadership and responsibility from sports.
My greatest benefit was getting a scholarship to play volleyball.
The advice I would give to younger athletes is to work hard.

Mike Faulkner
Basketball and Track: 4 yrs.
The most important thing I learned from sports was how to work as a team and get along with others.
The greatest benefit from sports was making friends and the adrenaline high before each game.
My favorite memories from sports were winning the S.E.C. basketball title and playing in front of the jungle.

Doug Hurst
Football and wrestling: 4 yrs.
The most important thing I learned from sports is that nothing comes easy.
My greatest benefit from sports was experiencing winning, losing, and being part of a team.
My greatest memory from sports was the loud crowd at the Ypsi Lincoln game in football.
The advice I would give to younger athletes is keep working hard, and you will improve from year to year.

Steve Arriaga
Football, Cross Country and Basketball: 2 yrs.; Track: 4 yrs.
I learned from sports how to deal with problems.
Learning to deal with bad days and to take the good days in stride was my greatest benefit from sports.
My greatest memory from sports was tying for league champs in Track.
The advice I would give to younger athletes is, it's hard, but stick with it because it pays off.
A BIG THANKS

We, the Senior class of THS, would like to extend an extra special thanks to our advisor, Mrs. Janet Wigner. Through the years of high school, we have had a lot of chances to work with Mrs. Wigner, giving us many opportunities to create lasting memories to look back upon with a smile.

Some of the memories I can recall, which occurred under the supervision of Mrs. Wigner include the following:

First, and most prevalent is the memory of October sixth 1989 at approximately 11:30 p.m. when a few members of our senior class raced downtown to measure the distance from the bottom of the stoplights to the pavement on Chicago Boulevard. You might be asking yourself, why would they do such a peculiar thing? Well, these students held the hopes that the "cookie monster" built by the junior class might be decapitated as it made it's way down the Boulevard during the Homecoming parade. Who are these students? They were the dedicated few who stayed through all hours of the night guarding our completed float while Mr. Kaste's class was still working on theirs. They were, myself, Jeff Danley, Nate Nolan, Mike Faulkner, Jody Reichenbaugh, Kim Kurzyniec, Missy Curth, and Tina Lawhorn. As you've probably figured out, the float made it down the Boulevard, but we had a good time trying. The Tecumseh Police, however, had a hard time understanding what we were doing.

The next memory involved another float building experience. During our Junior year, we built a float with a wrecked ship going down.

Jeff Danley and I decided that it would have a much greater appearance if it looked like it was burning. But, how would we get this "charred" look? Simple enough, we just set the float on fire inside the bus garage. It was a close call, however, because as soon as we got the fire out, Dr. Lovett came walking into the smoke-filled garage. Whew!!

Finally, decorating for our Junior prom, a day of dressing up, getting beautiful and handsome, taking pictures, and dancing in formal wear. But what is it that Jenny Hartley, Jeff Danley, and I were doing before our pre-prom preparation? None other than running through the giant sprinkler system at Sauk Valley.

As you can see, our class has had a lot of great times. But, without a special leader like Mrs. Wigner, it would have been all work and no play.

On a closing note, we would all like to extend to Mrs. Janet Wigner an extra special thank you as we end our final year of high school.

We love you!!!

By: Genu Rebottaro

We present to you "Lady Dr", which was the very unique gift given to Mrs. Wigner by the Senior class for Christmas 88. We thought that a dog would be able to share with her the love that she has given us over the years.

Mrs. Wigner stands proudly in front of her senior photos.

Mrs. Wigner hard at work at 12:00 Thursday night after working hard all evening to complete our senior float.

Genu Rebottaro, Mrs. Wigner, and Jeff Danley pose proudly for a picture in front of the senior class float.
You've been stepped on, laughed at, and picked on. You are a) a substitute teacher, b) Vice-President of the United States or c) underclassmen.

If you picked c, well then, you know the score. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are traditionally the ones that get picked on by the Seniors. Oh, what fun!! No, not for the underclassmen, but for the Seniors it's pure bliss. I don't think it's as bad as you see in the movies, but it's still a heck of a lot of fun.

(From a senior point of view, of course.)

For example, during "roll call" at the Pep Rallies while the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen yell their "We're the Class of", many a Senior can be heard booing, hissing, and stamping to drown out the underclass.

Cheer up though, if you're an underclassman you're movin' up!!!

by: Jody Reichenbaugh
Typical Underclassmen — getting excited about Joe Anderson in flippers!

Definition #3
Gratty: Adjective. Meaning gross or extremely dirty. As in: "The boys' locker room is pretty gratty." Or: "Talk about gratty. He's worn that same blue jean jacket for 6 months without washing it."

I'm not sure I like this Underclass stuff.
Thomas Aiuto  
Kisstina Alaniz  
Tammy Albige  
Robert Allen  
Joseph Anderson  
Jennifer Bailey  

Steven Bailey  
Theresa Baker  
Andrea Ball  
Joseph Balog  
Kelly Bambach  
Christine Bandurski

Beth Barkway  
Steven Barnett  
Charles Bartenslager  
Blair Bashore  
Wayne Beach  
Gary Beebe

Jeffyn Beland  
Jason Betz  
Jennifer Bishop  
David Blatt  
Sarah Bollinger  
Christopher Borton

Kenneth H. Breeding  
Kenneth W. Breeding  
Harold Broderick  
Stephen Brown  
Tracy Brown  
Jennifer Brunetz

Wendy Burke  
Michelle Butler  
Kimberly Callison  
Gene Campbell  
Sarah Cattel  
Jennifer Cevora

Pres. Keith Hug  

V.P. Matt Conrad

68 Juniors
Julie Chouinard
David Church
Sara Clark
Matthew Conrad
Ryan Cook
Ann Cooley

Jewell Cottrell
Jennifer Cozart
Susan Croft
Micah Cross
Deborah Crunkilton
Calvin Cruz

Chad Cubberly
Carmen Curry
Neil Davis
Robert Dawson
Ira Dejonghe
Thomas Dinius

Donald Dotson
Peter Drew
Benjamin Dykas
Lisa Eaton
Donald Elkins
John Ellis

Terri Ellison
Tom Engle
Chad Erb
Christopher Ferow
Jennifer Fiser
Anna Flores

Becky Ford
Christi Forgacs
Benjamin Fox
Barbara Frame
Paul Geiger
Kimberly George

Sec. Chuck Bartenslager

Tres. Carmen Curry

Juniors 69
Bob Allen and his new career goal.

Mr. Kastel, Matt Conrad, Carmen Curry, Shelby Croft and Sarah Bollinger after their dinner at Brownies for selling magazines.

We finally did it!!!!

Mike Ortiz DJ's one of the many dances.

Craig Johnson, the new Fonz, Ayyy!!!!

Juniors 71
Not Pictured:
Pamela Bauer
Kimberly Bird
Scott Bryant
Adrienne Cagle
Ruben Castorena
Donald Clark

Brian Cluckey
Shane Cox
Michele Davis
Troy Deneau
Jeffrey Diaz
Shawn Downing

Julie Dusseau
Richard Elliott
Stephen Gose
Jill Gregory
Michelle Harding
Lisa Heck

Monica Helms
April Herrera
Michael Jackson
Shawn Jeffords
Thomas Knight
Jonathon Krueger

Rodney Lembrick
Daniel McDaniel
Bradley Michling
Luke Miller
Shane Mozena
Jason Newman

Philip Smith
Jennifer Stalls
Julie Stanley
Mary Willnow

Roger Snyder
Raymond Solaraki
Jennifer Spires
Larry Stewart
James Thomas
Jeffrey Thomas

Jana Turner
Brett Vallad
Troy Vallad
Kathleen Vanburen
Cynthia Vertin
Vincent Vescelius

Paul Vignola
Karen Wann
Chad Ward
Steven Warren
Michelle Wiles
Wendy Williams

Ethan Wolverton
Dale Wonderly
Jessie Wreast
Marcie Wright
Jerry Wyrick

Showing us the correct way to have fun in Studyhall by being creative with bubbles are,
H. Johnson, G. Shull, & J. Rice.
Kirk Carter
Jacob Casteel
Jennifer Cevora
Erin Chase
Jeffery Chatfield
Dwana Childress

Timothy Chittenden
Marcy Christensen
Todd Clark
Troy Clymer
Derek Cooke
Gillian Coulter

Brandon Cox
Daniel Crawford
Gary Cromell
Kelly Csokasy
Terry Cunningham
Marc Danley

Jason Darim
Jason Davis
Natalie Davis
Ryan Davis
Holly DeBow
Amy Deline

Derik Deming
Robert Demoss
Eric Dickerson
Laura Doan
April Downard
Leah Dunham

Julie Dusseau
Clint Echelbarger
Aaron Edwards
Jody Faust
Renee Feldman
Claudine Fenner

Sec. Wendy Pollard

Tres. Erin Hug

Sophomores 75
Errett Manwaring finds a moment of peace before being "shot" by our photographer.

Above left: Sophomore Amy Patrie completes her homework while monitoring the halls.
Above right: Matt Francisco chooses to not pay attention during Spanish class.
Left: Sophomore Tim Brunetz shows off his new earring.

Above left: Sophomore Amy Patrie completes her homework while monitoring the halls. Above right: Matt Francisco chooses to not pay attention during Spanish class. Left: Sophomore Tim Brunetz shows off his new earring.
Sophomores show their school spirit at a pep assembly.

Top left- We see Skip Findley studying hard in studyhall.
Top right- Sophomore Aaron Edwards sitting in studyhall after completing his biology homework.
Bottom right- Showing off her big bite is Tiffany Jacobs.

78 Sophomores
Shannon Kirkendall
Sean Kirkpatrick
Dale Kim
Stephanie Knierim
Troy Knisel
Derek Koon

Christopher Korte
Jonathon Kuhman
Diana Lee
James Lee
Marvin Lorenz
Dawn Loveland

Diana Lowe
Meigan Maher
Kaylene Majeske
Errett Manwaring
Frank Marcinewicz
Rudy Martinez

Christopher Mason
Gregory Maynard
Michael McAran
David McCarley
Aaron McKeeveer
Michelle McMunn

Scott Metz
Lisa Meyers
Karen Miller
Nathaniel Miller
Diana Moore
Jackie Moore

Mary Morrison
Kristi Morrow
Michael Morse
Robert Murday
John Nettling
Nathan Osburn

Jennifer Parlier
Jennifer Parrach
Austin Partridge
Scott Partridge
Amy Patrick
Richard Patrick

Brian Pemberton
Consuela Phillips
Andrew Pinchock
Michelle Pinter
Shellie Polhemus
Wendy Pollard

Sophomores 79
Andrew Poppink
Jennifer Preston
Stephanie Pulley
Eugene Ragay
Jerry Reed
Lisa Reichenbaugh

Lisa Richardson
Jennifer Righter
Heidi Ritzler
Timothy Robinson
Olga Rodriguez
Miguel Rodriguez

Diane Rose
Cheri Ross
Brandi Rozsa
Jonathon Sanders
Troy Scheff
Benjamin Schmidt

Elizabeth Schmidt
Elizabeth Schmidt
Lori Schultz
Thomas Shumacher
Jason Sears
Tina Sisty

Melissa Skinner
Michael Slusarski
George Smith
Tracy Snead
Jill Snyder
Scott Sodergren

Antoinett Solitto
Sharon Stanley
Sean Stapleton
Sheila Starkey
Frances Steele
Sara Stucky

Sheryl Studnicka
Teresa Thompson
Christine Tooman
Traci Towne
Scott Tubbs
Nathan Umphrey

Teri Vallad
Traci Vance
Dawn Vandusen
Joanna Verville
Amy Warren
Teresa Weekley

80 Sophomores
K. Brennok, and B. Rosza take a break at powder puff.

Hedie Brewer

Sophomores 81
Trisha Ables
Jennie Adams
Monique Andre
Justin Andrews
Heather Baker
Patrick Baker

Terri Balog
Deborah Barbre
Kevin Barker
Michelle Barnett
Danielle Barron
Chad Batyik

Amelia Beach
Chad Becky
Erika Beebe
Lawrence Beevers
Michael Beland
Jessica Bennett

Dean Beresford
Janet Birchfield
Amy Blumenauer
Nichole Brady
Jennifer Brooks
Adam Bryant

Mark Burke
Aaron Burns
Brian Burns
Kathryn Catros
Glenn Cattell
Erik Celesnik

Tonya Clymer
Jason Colburn
Kraig Cole
Christopher Cooley
Jason Coury
Dennis Cousino

Pres. Jamie Van Riper

82 Freshmen

V.P. Trica Johnson
Michelle Estes helps prepare Spanish for Christmas.

L. Sebring, D. Jacobs perform their Art 1 ritual.

Above- N. Brady, C. Haussler, B. Harris play a simple game of 7 up.
Bottom right- T. Fahringer and J. Shuster show off their dancing ability.
Jay Jimenez
Jason Johnson
Trica Johnson
Jason Jones
Kristi Jury
Kristen Kane

Amy Korte
Daniel Krugger
Erica LaGore
Crystal Langham
Tara Lapham
Scott Legenc

Matthew Leonard
Matthew Lipps
Patrick Lisenbee
Jason Looper
Melissa Lopez
Adam Luci

Thomas Manor
Patrick Marvin
Randy Mason
Tracey Mason
Brian Matthews
Elizabeth Maynard

Jennifer McBride
Amiee McCarty
Winnie McCormik
Derrick Meads
Scott Meredith
Christoph Miletich

Anthony Miller
Brook Miller
David Miller
Teresa Miller
Carrie Montcalm
Charles Morgan

Benjamin Muckensturm
Sean Mulholland
Bruce Mundherk
Cynthia Mundherk
Jacob Myers
Kerri Naugle

Rosanne Nelson
Teresa Nelson
Cong Nguyen
Aaron Nolan
Ryan O'Quinn
Joshua Osburn

Freshmen 87
Julie Oxley
John Paine
Sean Parsons
Penny Partridge
Michelle Pate
Bradley Pawlowski

Brian Pawlowski
Heather Philo
Jerome Piercy
Theodore Pizio
Donna Poley
Nicholas Pound

Robyn Pray
Jason Prichard
Gordon Phil
Jason Proctor
Jennifer Publiski
Tracy Quigg

Amy Quigley
Amy Radant
Dayna Reau
Benjamin Richards
Kimberly Roberts
Naomi Rodriguez

Jeffrey Roe
Debra Rose
Amy Sackett
John Schaffer
Scott Scheyott
Casey Schneider

Troy Schumacher
Brooke Schwede
Elizabeth Sebring
Susan Short
Erin Shull
Jill Shuster

Katherine Skelton
Brian Smith
Eric Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kim Smith
Valerie Smith

Andrea Snyder
Heather Sodergren
Christopher Sommerfeld
Trevor Sowers
Heidi Steele
Jason Stewart

88 Freshmen
Freshmen 89

Bruce Freshcorn
Chad Freshcorn
Antonio Gomez
Jason Haines
Daniel Henderson
Eric Henricks
Jason Hernandez
Charles Kurutz
Matt Letts
P Charles Morgan
Jason Morley
Gabriel Navarrette
Mark Norman
Tressa Ostrum
Gregory Peters
Christoph Purdy

Joseph Stewart
Jason Strand
Jason Swartz
Tina Taylor
Jereme Thompson
Daniel Thorson

Ramon Torres
Patrick Towey
Heather Trapp
Jason Tuberville
Chadwick Vallelunua
Jamie Van Riper

Samuel Van Sickle
Krista Velandra
Paulette Vignola
Trung Vo
Danielle Wagner
Marc Wallace

Dina Wertz
Koreana Whipple
Marc White
Amy Williams
Pam Williams
Ryan Williams

Terra Williams
Shown Wise
Adonia Wolfe
Ann Woods
Lisa Wotring
Billy Wrest

Ellie Wrest
Shannon Wyrick

Not Pictured:
Don Bacon
Daniel Bauer
Donald Brooks
Heather Cox
John Culp
Heather Fiddie

Benjamin Richards
Eric Richardson
Jaime Sanchez
Betty Jo Shultz
Cecil Snyder
Michelle Snyder
Paulette Vignola
Academics are a) a strange new virus created by the Biology II class, b) a form of torture brought back by a psychotic history teacher, or c) a group of somethings you need before you leave THS.

Unless you are a direct descendant of Albert Einstein, for most of us at THS, academics can only be defined as PRESSURE! From pop quizzes to term papers, exams to film strips, academics are a genuine pain in the Mead Notebook.

There is no doubt about it though, academics are required if you want to leave THS on the four year plan. So you might as well sharpen that No.2, Sparky, it's going to be a long strange trip!!!

Academics: an education way of confusing a basically normal (??) group of adolescents.

Dedicated students diligently studying.

"Look, no more pop quizzes, okay? 47 in one day is a bit much, even for you!" says Matt Fransisco.
I Can't Take It Anymore!!!

PRESSURE!!!

Academics really blow my horn!
"This year’s staff is the best I’ve ever taught," said Adviser, Mrs. Karen Messerly, about the 1988-1989 Orange Spiral staff. "They have the talent and dedication to do an excellent job."

"It has been a pleasure working with them. The co-editors Erin Hug and Jessica Moody were outstanding leaders and helped everything run smoothly this year. I am really going to miss working with these young people."

If you have read any of the nine issues of the paper that were given away free this year, you’ll understand what Mrs. Messerly is talking about. Creativity and style have been key words to describe The Orange Spiral this year. Last year a new nameplate was designed to update the paper. This year Mrs. Messerly stressed the use of creative graphics and the students were especially talented in this area.

Other new things added this year included an entertainment section where movies, albums, and concerts were reviewed and a sports feature highlighting “Outstanding Indian Athletes.”

Controversial issues such as the changing of the school mascot name “Indians” and the proposed cuts and millage campaign were reviewed on the opinion page.

Kisstina Alaniz, Joe Anderson, and Liz Gurtzweiler taking a quick break.

What experts at all of this journalism work. Keith Hug prepares the perfect ad layout, while Kelly Csokosy proofreads her page.

Max Kolby and Jenny Martinez working hard on one of the many layouts they do in Journalism class.

Wendy Blough, Chris Borton, and Jessica Moody check the final layouts before printing.
Keepers of Memories
Yearbook

Often, the yearbook staff has been called the “Creators of Memories”, but few realize that the members of the staff are the “Keepers of Memories”.

Being on the staff requires responsibility, dedication, creativity, a high stress level, and a sense of humor. The advisor needs a level head on her shoulders, patience, and dedication. This year there were a total of 12 members and 1 advisor. Among us we were faced with the large task of keeping a year’s worth of memories straight and arranging them in some semblance of order.

The first task we were faced with was picking out the theme. A theme is an idea that is carried throughout the book. This year we chose “Get the Picture”. Anything that had to do with pictures or photography was used. Next we began to cover the year’s events, whether it was through photography or writing. At last we assembled the pictures and copy to form a layout which is the final product that everyone sees. We are in charge of making sure 1200 plus names are spelled correctly and all other errors omitted. We’re only human, so all errors are not corrected, but we try.

We hope that your book “keeps” your memories intact when you flip back through twenty years from now.

Being sports editor is a large job. Diana Moore is positively exasperated at having to do the football layout again.

People editor, Carol Jubenville, looks over her copy before Jeff Howard types it into the computer.

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Art Comes in Many Forms

Chuck Bartenslager admires all the art work at the art show.

If you didn’t go down to see the Student Exhibition, you missed a great event. There were so many great entries, it is a wonder how the judges ever chose to whom to give the awards.

Speaking of awards, only one Purchase Award was rewarded, and it was given to Rob McCann, for one of his fabulous paintings.

Mr. Feldman expressed his feelings about the show. He stated, “The show was pretty equivalent to last years, but there were not as many houses.” But then he said the art work “was unbelievable.”

Everybody is always very proud to have such a strong art department in T.H.S. “We’re proud of all the students and really enjoyed this year’s Exhibition,” said Mrs. Merrill. “I get kind of nervous every year because I don’t think we’re going to get things around in time, but everyone works hard and everything comes together well.”

Marc Nelson evaluating at the Spring Art Show.

Heathe Fowler and Bill Goble evaluate all the houses built for the student exhibition.
The Home Ec. display made people aware of the content of cartoons.

Matt Conrad's Merit Award winning project.

Staff and student alike were intrigued by the many beautifully landscaped houses. Seen here are Mr. Graham, Jenny Publiski, Jenny Smith, and Norio Endo.

The only Purchase Award given at the student exhibition was to Rob McCann for the great job on his painting.

All other photos: K. Velandra
Building a Future

Have you ever wondered how people gained the knowledge to build a waterbed frame, a stereo cabinet, or a clock? They probably had an industrial arts class offered by T.H.S. Mr. Ondrovick, who teaches some of the courses, said, "Students enjoy these classes and learn skills that will stay with them for many years."

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" is a popular saying. Over the years, art students and art teachers, Ann Merrill and Ron Frenzen, have added a bit of beauty to the art room. The room is filled with mementos from play productions and other unique bits of "art".

If the room could talk, it sure would have quite a story to tell, but all anyone has to do is look around the room for a short while before a good story can be imagined as to how that particular piece of art came to be in the room. And if you are lucky, maybe some of your artistic talent will be displayed for future classes to look at and imagine the story behind it.

Adding weight to beams, Lee Ruhl tests the strength of drafting II beams. The beams are made of balsa wood.

Wendy Pinchock tries to struggle through another day of art.

Out of the art room, Oz came to life.

Art students take a break from their work to listen to fellow students critique one of their works.

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The students in Mr. Gross's Drafting I class are preparing drawings for the annual Art Exhibition.

Joe Anderson tries to get a better look at a drawing he will soon be judging.

The infamous hat rack, one of many interesting and unusual creations in the art room.
During the summer, all band students come together for one week at band camp. Everybody works hard and concentrates on learning new music and field formations under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Rice.

All this early practice and dedication was evident during football season as the "Shooting Stars" took to the field and did a great job marching and entertaining the crowd during halftime. They also provided a lot of spirit during the games.

When basketball season rolled around, participation in playing for the games became voluntary. Our Pep band, under the direction of Jason Hicks, gave up a few hours of their time to play for all the home varsity games. They entertained the crowd and students often joined in to sing some of the familiar songs like "Louie, Louie" or "Johnny B. Goode".

Competition is as strong for the band as any other team. This team competed throughout the school year. On October 4th, they were the largest (and best) band to take the field at the Lenawee County Band Directors Association Festival at Maple Stadium in Adrian. They also received the highest mark of a one at other competitions.

During concert season, they started with a concert and then solo ensemble which everyone attended.

The field commander for the Shooting Stars is Gregg Johnson with Jeremy Rice as his assistant. The Flag Corp is led by Jenne Bailey, assisted by Shannon Kirkendall. The Drum Corp is led by Toni Stout; trombones by Jeremy Rice; Shane Cox led trumpets; saxophones by Dave Nelson; clarinets by Kara Janick; and flute section by Heather Johnson.

by Krista Valendra

Symphonic band members, Tre Baker and Diane Jackson, rehearsing for a concert.

Sophomore Shelly McMunn concentrates on a hard piece of music.

The choir has been very active this year with various concerts and fund raisers under the direction of Helen Bendes.

Their annual Christmas concert and their fundraiser concert were both held at the Civic Auditorium.

Sophomore, Stephanie Pulley said, “I think choir is a good class if you want to pursue a career in music. I really love to sing, too, which is why I like it so much.”

Choir should be given a lot of credit for the thousands of candy bars and M & M’s they sold to help raise money. Just don’t ever ask Ms. Bendes if she wants some M & M’s, though, because she was responsible for all that candy and collecting the money for them.
Why should a student choose to go to Vo-tech? Michele Butler said, "It gives you the freedom to work at your own pace and pick your own work. Also, if I had the chance to take it again I would, because it is a very educational class, a good placement, and it looks good on a resume."

Tina Harvey said, "I like on-the-job training and being able to actually work on the floor with the other employees. I am a marketing student. I chose to go to Vo-tech because I went on the tour and I liked the marketing class. I had wanted to get into retailing and the marketing class at Vo-tech has been really helpful."

Vo-tech is a sure way to get a head start on a career.

The Social Studies classes are another way to learn more about the outside world.

This year was the first year that a Tecumseh and Michigan History class has been offered. The students who chose to take this class received it with interest and enthusiasm. The class went to the Historical Museum and on a walking tour of the downtown businesses. They also went on a day-long bicycle trip around the community to look at the points of interest they discussed in class from Clara Waldron's book, 100 Years a Country Town. The class also traced their families back as far as they could go to when their ancestors first settled in this area. At the beginning of the class they studied the French exploration of Michigan in the early 1600's.

Senior Social Studies classes were also interesting. Some of the students participated in a model economy to learn how the economy works with recession and inflation.

Although some students think social studies classes are boring on the whole, obviously there are some exceptions to this opinion.

Brian Mamayek worked in the kitchens at Vo-Tech.
Jeff Diaz works diligently in the computer lab, unaware that his picture is being taken.

Students discover the many parts of the car while working under the hood.
What is a cross-age tutor? The group of tutors for the 1988-89 school year consists of 26 seniors and 19 juniors who each dedicate one hour of every school day to one of the elementary classes in the Tecumseh school district. Their job, while in the classroom, consists of anything from giving the weekly spelling tests to helping the kids with an unusual, time consuming project.

What does one get out of cross-age? No, tutors don’t get paid, at least not with money. The tutors get rewarded with the satisfaction of accomplishments and the great feeling of walking in the room and seeing the kids’ faces light up just because their tutor has finally shown up.

Some students become a tutor at the junior level, and then continue on as a senior. It is depressing to find out after one’s junior year in cross-age that there is not enough room in the schedule to fit cross-age in during the senior year.

A sad moment of cross-age is when the end of the year nears and it’s time to tell “your kids’” goodbye! Many tutors can be found going out to their classes after exams on those final days of the year. It’s a time to cry, a time for hugs, and for some, a time to acquire lasting memories to help them through their stress-filled days to come.

When asked how one feels about cross-age, the same response is heard over and over. “It’s the highlight of my days!” If one walks into the class in a bad mood, it’s almost inevitable that the tutor will walk out feeling carefree and happy.

So, it seems as though cross-age is a very rewarding class, especially for those who may be considering a career in education.

By: Genu Rebottaro
Mrs. Sutherland helps Chad Herb with a typical typing problem.

The business department at Tecumseh High School is alive and well. Students can choose from many classes to prepare them for the "real world." Many students choose the route of big business as a career.

Students often, after taking a class in Business Law, Accounting, or Word Star, go on to be corporate lawyers, certified public accountants, or secretaries.

Tecumseh students have an obvious advantage in the business world after completing a course in the business department. As one of the students says, "The business department has prepared me for almost every situation I could ever encounter in the business world."

By: Jody Reichenbaugh

Dawn Snyder takes care of some business in Mr. Graham’s fifth hour class.

Typing students in Mrs. Sutherland’s class are hard at work practicing for the "real world."
Foreign Language
French or Spanish?

At THS, students have the option to take a foreign language, either French or Spanish or, in some cases, both. The thing that makes our high school student truly unique is that there is an ongoing war between the French students calling their neighbors “Tacos” while the “Crepes” are the Frenchies nickname. The war is most easily seen in first year language students, although no one knows why.

During the year, the students not only learn the language, they learn about other countries cultures. Did you know that in France it’s impolite to eat a meal in less than an hour and a half? Did you know that the students in Mexico used to leave their school from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. to have lunch, take a siesta, or do what they wanted until it was time to return? A student can learn these interesting tidbits while studying a language.

Classes get especially interesting around major holidays because workbooks and textbooks are set aside so that students may learn how holidays are celebrated in various cultures. Through the language programs several students have the opportunity to travel to foreign countries, not including Canada!!

As the “Tacos” and “Crepes” can tell us, foreign languages are an overall learning experience that is fun, as well as educational.
Top left: David Foster looking a little confused about what Mrs. Wilson just read.
Top middle: Trying to make a cats eye in Spanish is Raymond Torres.
Top right: Having a good chat during the foreign exchange reception are Gillian Culter and Sara Stucky.
Above: Both French and Spanish classes gather together to welcome the Exchange Students.
Left: The little Exchange Students from France putting on a performance at the Civic Auditorium.
The Facts of Life

This year, Home Ec has been eventful for both the students and Mrs. Tommelein, with 5 classes to teach.

The students in interior design had their hands full helping to restore an old house on Pottawatamie Street which was on the "Promenade of the Past" tour. Once or twice a week they would trek down to do their job of filling in dirt holes, painting, raking, vacuuming, and sanding down the woodwork.

Another difficult task was to bring in an item of furniture and remove the varnish, then re-finish it. It was then placed in the annual Art Show.

Child development spent a lot of time setting up a day care for 2-5 year olds, then one for 2 year olds.

Another class is clothing. This year they had a chance to make a heart-shaped pillow, and shorts. They also learned to repair old clothes into stylish-looking garments that they can wear over again without spending money on expensive new clothes.

The most difficult class, according to seniors, would be independent living. This class is very challenging because they have to pretend to get married to another student, get their own apartment, pay the rent, have "kids" and many other things that would be useful in the near future.

If you were walking down the halls this year and smelled some truly wonderful aroma and knew that it could not possibly be the cafeteria, then what you were smelling was the food in the foods class. Around Homecoming they conjured up a tasty 6 foot sub for a teachers' luncheon that was enjoyed by all of them. They also held a delicious pie baking contest.

Krista Velandra

Mandy Hood sews like the wind for her Home Ec. outfit.

Photo by G. Rebottaro.

Tom Gittus plays Easter Bunny to the kids that came to their party.

Helping the little ghouls and goblins tour the school are Marri Ruhl and April Herrera.
Marri Ruhl fell in love with Mr. Kessler's baby girl, Christa.

Kim Martin prepares a salad with lettuce for a tasty dish.

"Rub a dub dub, a six foot sub" Billie McComb and Tom Engle prepare to cut a sandwich for a teachers' luncheon.
Playing the Numbers
Making the Cut

Math: What's the first thing you think of when you hear that word? If you're a normal person, it's probably something like nights of agonizing over homework, and taking tests that are seemingly impossible.

Although many people believe math is the worst thing that ever happened to them, they wouldn't be able to survive without it.

Science: Webster's Dictionary calls it knowledge made up of an orderly system of facts that have been learned from study, observations and experiments. Translation: Hard tests, lots of homework, and cutting open dead things.

The first two most students don't like, but almost everyone enjoyed the dissecting. This year students had the chance to dissect everything from frogs to cats.

by Scott Meredith

Nate Wild is trying to catch his goldfish for a better look, which explains why the fish is hovering at the bottom.

Joe Bella is intent on figuring out his biology question.

These two know how to spend a day in math class; they just sit back and listen to the teacher before making a few calculation of their own.
Wendy Blough reported that in Mr. Nelson's Biology II classes, students had the chance to play mother hen. The object was to successfully raise a baby chick from embryo to hatching. Rachel Harnish had a surprise in store that no one suspected — twins!

"Biology is really pretty interesting, especially since we started working with chicks," said Rachel. "The class freaked out when my egg had two babies in it. It was kind of fun being the mother of twins. Then they died."

Carol Hacksteade and Monica Hillard find some time to relax during a hectic day of Geometry, after completing a big exam.

Mrs. Ellis shows Freshmen Heather Trapp and Michele Estes the fine art of "Fish Watching," while they record the results.

"I cannot stand the excitement," says Cathy Hunerberg, Natalie Davis, Bonnie Booth, and March Christensen, as they sit observing their fish.
Creativity Shines

"Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"
"Out damned spot! Out I say!"

If these lines sound familiar, then you have probably taken an English class at THS. The English department offers some of the widest varieties of classes. And the English teachers here are noted for adding special projects to help make the classes more exciting and to help everyone have a chance to show his or her talents.

This year, Mrs. Wakeford and Mrs. Bowman had some of their classes exhibit their writing projects in the library to share with other students, family, and teachers.

Mrs. Messerly’s eleventh grade advanced class wrote one to two minute autobiographical commercials and then they videotaped them. The creativity shown to help convey the message “Who Am I?” was fantastic. Scot Long and Brad Muckensturm donned hockey clothes and equipment and taped theirs on the ice rink. Susan Long, a horsewoman, showed herself practicing as she put her horse through his paces and she described what she did.

Ninth grade teachers had students create Shakespearean and Romeo and Juliet projects that varied from Trevor Sowers clever comic book using animal characters to tell the story of Romeo and Juliet to models of the Globe Theater to original scripts using modern language to tell Shakespearean stories.

Writing awards were won by English students, too. AP students Jody Reichenbaugh and Pam Kirkpatrick won awards in The Detroit Free Press contest and journalism students Carmen Curry, Keith Hug, and Erin Hug won in the Right to Life writing contest. Jody and Erin also won another local writing contest.

The English students and teachers can be justly proud.

Writing compositions keeps these students busy, as one student demonstrates her use of the thesaurus.

These people know how to get comfortable as they read the exciting story of West Side Story. Everyone had a chance to read one of the parts aloud as they sat in a circle.

AP students Amy Wilson and Barb Hackstedte are engrossed in the wonderful poetry everyone loved.
"It's a jungle in here," exclaimed many ninth grade students when they saw a gorilla hanging from a tree and tigers and lions peering out at them. They were talking about the way Mrs. Lancaster had decorated her room. She tried to create an atmosphere a little different from the ordinary room to encourage students to enjoy their time in the reading lab. We all agreed she succeeded.

Mrs. Glenn is happy to explain a particular passage in his book, as her ninth grade class has time to read a book of their own selection.

Scott Meredith doesn't like to be disturbed when he's creating masterpieces in yearbook class.
For the Health of It

Physical education and health are two very popular classes at THS, since a lot of kids take phys. ed. as an elective, and health is a required course your sophomore year.

Coach Oxley, Mrs. Richardson, and Miss Fisher make sure that students get the right amount of exercise every day. The kids have loads of fun learning just about every sport around. Freshman Deann James says, "If you get the chance to take phys. ed., then do it, because most kids don’t get enough exercise at home."

The first major study for health class was drug abuse. College students and one professor from the University of Michigan came in to give all of the students a substance abuse test.

Other things that were studied were alcohol, stimulants, depressants, V.D., and anger.

Health and phys. ed. are very valuable and will be useful in the years to come, so listen and learn, just for the health of it!

By Krista Velandra
Lissa Schmidt and Mike Fox practice their health skit about peer pressure.

Orthopedic students learn games they can enjoy in the gym.

Derik Deming is hoping he won't ram Jesse Wrest into our photographer. Jesse has to rely on Derik to safely lead him around during the trust walk in health class.
Outstanding Achievements

This year 299 students were honored at the Annual Academic Awards Night on May 16th. Currently over 3000 students have been honored since the awards were first given out in 1976. This represents about 30% of our student population.

The school recognizes the importance of academic, as well as other worthy achievements. We would like to pay tribute to some of the many achievements our students have accomplished during the past year.

Four girls and eight boys from the class of '90 were selected to represent Tecumseh at Girls' and Boys' State. They were sponsored by the 49th American Legion Auxiliary. Front row (l to r): Jen Sisty, Kellie Bambach, Carmen Curry. Back row: Keith Hug, Matt Conrad, Mike Ortiz, Jay Ellis, Kip O'Leary, Micah Cross, and Lee Ruhl. Missing from photo are: Cori Kastel, Chad Hawley.

This year sophomore Erin Hug was nominated cheerleader of the year. The award was given to the cheerleader that showed outstanding leadership qualities, excellent cheering ability, and great school spirit.

The highest ranking possible in the Boy Scout Organization is that of the Eagle Scout. This year two of our high school students, David Greene and Nathan Nolan, were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. (Left) David is being presented his award by the scoutmaster; (right) Nate.

This year's Quill and Scroll awards were awarded to six distinguished journalists, Carmen Curry, Keith Hug, Carol Jubenville, Jessica Moody, Jesse Morgan, and Jody Reichenaugh. The students must be in the top third of their class scholastically, have done superior work on a school publication, and had to be recommended by the publication's advisor. Jessica Moody and Erin Hug also received Gold Key Journalism pins for their outstanding contributions as co-editors of the Orange Spiral.
An essay contest was sponsored by the Lenawee Right to Life organization on the topic "Abortion: How is it Effecting America's Future?" First place went to Keith Hug for his poem "Guilty Until Proven Innocent"; second place went to Carmen Curry for her essay The Future of America; and third place was received by Erin Hug for her poem "My Tiny Babe". The contest was open to all students in the county.

Andy Poppink won the Hugh O'Brien Youth Award. He was evaluated on three questions. The questions tested the applicants social and scholastic ability, along with leadership qualities. Poppink went on to a conference in Lansing on leadership.

David Foster won the DAR award (Daughters of the American Revolution Award). This award is given to one student in the senior class who has demonstrated the best qualities of a good citizen. David also won the Student Council Member Award.

Seventeen of our Peer Listeners participated in the Four County Peer Day on May 3, 1989. Chris Vondy was named the "Peer of the Year". The graduating seniors that attended were l-r: Advisor Mrs. Fall, Chris Vondy, Max Kolby, Amy Klanke, and Carol Jubenville.

Jay Ellis answered an ad in Sports Illustrated for Sports For Understanding (SFU), an international nonprofit exchange program that offers student athletes the opportunity to travel through sports. Jay will stay in Australia for a month with a host family to play baseball.

Definition #4
Rad: adjective, meaning outstandingly wonderful or good looking. As in: "The Guns n' Roses album is rad." Or: "Her boyfriend is rad. Or "These award winners are rad."

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Computers: Around the School

THS has purchased several computers to be used around the school. The school library has five computers, on hand, for students to use during the study hall hours or after school. The computer programs are easy to use and understand. Each computer is hooked up to a printer which allows the student to print out his or her document on paper, ready to turn in. Using a computer to write a term paper makes it easier to correct mistakes.

The career classes also use the computers in the library, as well as the guidance office. Two computers are in the guidance office for college-bound students. These computers help the students search for a college best suited for their major. Computers are also being used in the orthopedic department. The computers are there for the students to write letters and learn basic typing skills. The students seem to enjoy the computers.

J. Carter

With her five years experience, Mrs. Hamlin carefully explains to Tracy Mason the procedure to load the program.
Jeff LaFountain shows his ability to type during his time on the computer.

During his one week get away, Mr. Jaha Kopoi visited THS. He is a member of the National Team of the Arts. Kopoi is working on an experiment using computers to develop art and music skill. Shown here, he is trying out one of the programs from the art department.

by J. Carter
Tastes pretty good. What do you think Mrs. Calkins? Mrs. Calkins?
"Go home and do your Senior Soc. homework, Now!" says Mr. Kessler as his faculty volleyball team gets trounced by the students.

Brian Jones, author of 1001 ways to kill a cat.

"There, that darn pencil should stay put now," says an aggravated Sr. Mejia.

Mrs. Tommelein explains to Val Smith and Michelle Davis that you don't mix 7Up and Tostitos.
Behind the Scenes of THS

If you don't have a pass, be on the lookout for this man! Lyle Hayford patrols our halls and lunch hours from 10:30-2:30 p.m.

This is the first friendly face you see when you walk in the guidance office. After Mrs. Swift retired last year, Mrs. Terri Winkler took over the responsibility as our secretary of counseling.

Our seven board members: John Wanke, Trustee; John Ferguson, Treasurer; Susan J. Jacoby, Secretary; Dr. George Pramstaller, D.O., Vice-President; Anthony Catros, President; Marc Brown, Trustee; and Dennis Bowman, Trustee.

Mr. Rick Montcalm receives an award for 17 years of service to Tecumseh Public Schools, while his wife, Mrs. Ruth Montcalm receives one for her 14 years of service also, from Board President Anthony Catros.
Kitchen staff, janitors, bus drivers, and secretaries keep our school running.


Even though all the students are out for the summer, Mrs. Kruger and Mrs. Verrier are still working at the school, as you can see, very happy too!!
Every year students get to vote for their favorite teacher. This year’s Teacher of the Year award went to Mrs. Kastel. “It was an honor and satisfaction for a job well done,” said Mrs. Kastel. “It’s something to be proud of.”

She has been teaching since 1968, but took a few years off to raise Cori, who is a junior, and Eddie, who is a 7th grader. She then came back as an interim substitute in 1975. She feels teaching has done many things for her. “It has kept me aware of young people’s concerns and needs and kept me young.”

She also said, “Being a teacher and having a family is a good combination.” Cori and Eddie’s friends get to see another side of Mrs. Kastle when they go over to her house. Some of the reasons she enjoys reading and literature is that she likes to project it to her classes. She hopes to inspire a few to continue reading and give them a good background for college. Mrs. Kastle has this advice for her students who want to become a teacher. “Be sure you know what you’re getting into. Try cross-age tutoring first. Make sure you like kids. You must learn to be fair and open-minded and be respectful of the students.” “The success students have is the real reward that we teachers get in return,” said Mrs. Kastle.

She feels passing the millage is very crucial to maintain the high quality of education that T.H.S. is noted for.

Mrs. Kastle graduated from Eastern Michigan University. She is a fourth generation teacher. She enjoys playing the piano and the organ. One of her hobbies and interests is undoubtedly shopping. “Shopping is my first love.” She also enjoys cooking, playing the organ to relax, and all sports. “Larry Bird, I want you back soon!” she said.

Mrs. Kastle was the class adviser for the classes of ’72, ’78, ’80. She has worked on many proms, homecomings and winter carnivals. She was the newspaper advisor for 4 years. She was also a member of the Women’s Faculty Cagers.

Mrs. Kastle has a favorite quote by Robert Frost. “I am not a teacher, but an awakener.”

by Lisa Gomez

Mrs. Kastle is very proud of her children: Eddie. Here she shows her love and joy for Cori and

Cori shows her affection towards her brother Eddie as she gives him a sisterly kiss.
Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Kastle quotes Robert Frost.

"I am not a teacher, but an awakener."
Malin Grondahl
Sweden
Host Parents: David and Deanna Merillat
Q: “What do you like most about America?”
A: “The spirit in school! In Sweden we don’t join sports in school but in an organization or club outside of school, so we don’t have any school spirit at all. I loved to watch the basketball games with the Jungle, and I hope it survives next year.”
“Another thing is the TV and radio. In Sweden we have two TV stations, and only show programs between 6-11 p.m., and three radio stations. Whenever I turn it on here, there is always a good movie.”
“All the people are very friendly here in Tecumseh, not like in Sweden, where they are more reserved.”

Ursula-Maria Wolff
Germany
Host parents: Robert and Patricia Tooman
Q: “What do you like best about America?”
A: “I like freedom here. I can do a lot of things that I couldn’t do in Japan. I think we are bound by rules and we cannot do many things we want to do. Sometimes there are some rules that we can’t understand. But we have to keep it. In America there are some rules but I understand it’s necessary. So, I like the freedom in the U.S.”

Fumiko Ito
Japan
Host parents: Rev. Charles and Rae Jean Belt
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Around the World
They smile, frown, laugh, and cry, just like Americans. They have enriched our lives, adding slices of Japan, West Germany, England, and Sweden. They are our five foreign exchange students.
They have come to America, and have realized that despite cultural differences, all people are the same.
In their own way, they have successfully bridged the gap between the countries.
Madeleine Welker, from West Germany, summed it up when she said, “People are the same all over the world even if they don’t speak the same language.”

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different things and people you could see. In the very beginning it was, and actually still is, very hard for me to get accustomed to such a small town. My hometown in Germany has about 120,000 inhabitants and then all of a sudden you come to a much smaller one, where everything is so different."

"By now, I can say that the whole year was a good experience. I learned so much about Americans and their customs and culture but the most important thing is that I learned a lot about myself."

"I think about leaving Tecumseh with mixed feelings. On one hand, it's going to be tough to say goodbye, but on the other hand, I'm looking forward to seeing my family and all my friends in Germany again."

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Madeleine Welker
West Germany

Host parent: Joan Wallace

Q: What do you like most about America?
A: "I really liked California, New York, and Washington D.C. It was interesting to see things like the Statue of Liberty, the World Trade Center, the Empire State building, and the White House, etc. In California I liked the weather, the palm trees, and Disneyland."

"But overall, I have to say it was a very good year and I am happy that I had the chance to make this experience."
Forgotten Com

It was January 3, 1989, the first day back from Christmas break. I remember it as though it were yesterday. As I was descending the bus steps I felt the fear wash over me. My worst nightmare had come true. I'd forgotten my locker combination!

As I approached the hall that would lead me to my locker, I tried several combinations in my head, 19-3-33, no that was last year. 9-27-7? Nope, that was the year before. Darn! Why couldn't I remember? I was beginning to break into a cold sweat.

Well, I finally made it to my locker and much to my displeasure I discovered that I still could not think of it. Ah, but not to worry, I recalled writing the com inside the locker next to mine, as a safety net, should I ever forget it! I began to relax as I waited for the owner to come and open his locker. It was only 7:30, plenty of time; or so I thought. Then the clock struck 7:35 and I began to pace frantically, my mind racing. At last there he was, working his way down the hall towards me. When he got there he had a frown on his face and at that moment I realized that he, too, had forgotten his combination.

Feeling mutually helpless and embarrassed we decided that our only options were to head for the office. As we approached the door we were confronted with a swarm of students, all with that same puzzled look and muttering those same futile words, "I can't remember my locker combination!"

— Heather Johnson

Jeff Walters waits patiently for his memory to inform him of his locker combination.
Indians or Bust

A big controversy has been going on for the past year. The Civil Rights Commission has requested that we change our logo within the next year and a half. The society of Native Americans who live in our country feel we are discriminating against them by using “Indians” as our school logo and mascot. Students around school say we are using the name with honor and utmost pride.

The City of Tecumseh was named after a Shawnee Indian. Our whole town is based on our heritage. Streets have been named after Indians. Shawnee, Chipewa, Nokomis, and Potawatamie are just a few of them. Local businesses have used the name “Indian” for local advertisement purposes.

Jenni Righter summed up “Indians” as, “To us it is a symbol of strength and power, not one of savages.” Many students agree with her.

Our school principal, Clarence Lacy, says, “The Board of Education does not officially care whether we change the name or not. The school community would have to conduct a study and send a recommendation to the office of the Civil Rights Commission. If by chance we do have to change our nickname, the Student Council is aware of the fact. The majority of the students and the community would together decide a new one.”

The reason for this is simple and understandable. The Civil Rights Commission states “use of nicknames, logos, and mascots depicting Native American people is demeaning. Our purpose is to review names and symbols, determine the types of images, whether positive or negative, and the accuracy of those images of Native Americans.”

There are sixty-two schools in the state of Michigan identified as having nicknames and/or logos that demean the Native American. Nineteen percent of high school athletic teams are called the “Warriors,” nineteen percent are the “Indians,” and twenty-nine percent are identified by the coloring and are known as “Red...”

Our school has been called the “Fighting Indians” for a long time. Most of our athletic uniforms and equipment have “Indian” on them somewhere, not to mention all the varsity jackets and class rings. Are they all supposed to be changed? Let’s hope not.

— Lisa Reichenbaugh
Picture This . . .

Picture this, you are taking the all important English test, and it happens. You concentrate on writing down answers left and right. This is the BIG essay. You stop to gather your thoughts and a group of kids walk by, talking and joking, causing you to lose your train of thought.

I'm sure that most students have experienced this sometime in their school careers. When these interruptions happen you have to take a deep breath, dig in, and try it again. Later on you may thank them for their interruption. If you have not experienced the disturbances, I recommend you buy a plane ticket to Vegas because you obviously have luck on your side.

Paul Jaimes gave his input by saying, "I really don't care to hear the disturbances. I think people should have more consideration for test takers, too."

— Jonas Carter

Driver's Ed. Hmmm. Driver's Ed. Aaggghhh! DRIVER'S ED! You don't mean I have to take this course do you? Well, forget that noise. I know how to drive. okay?! I am not taking this course! No way!

Well, so, here I am. In a driver's education car. Buckled, strapped, and locked in here. In reality trapped. Wait a second here. You're letting him drive?! I remember him. He was the boy who believed that his frog was not destined to be dissected. Well, okay, he did drive okay. But, no, I still don't trust your judgment. No, it is not my turn. I don't care if we're only going around the parking lot.

Alright already. I did NOT see that lightpost. There was a gorgeous guy walking down the street. What am I supposed to do, not look? Absurd!

Another thing . . . what is this bright orange thing on the roof? Ridiculous. People actually have to know I'm here?

Okay, okay, so I barely passed. Personally, I was ready to vomit a lung before that test. I decided to get out and find someone who wasn't afraid to face driver's ed. Brooke Unverferth was "afraid I was going to make a total fool of myself in front of my carmates."

Billy Hutchinson hasn't had drivers ed yet, but he's going to "pass that course with ease." I wonder if he'll feel that way when he has to pass a combine going five miles an hour. HA!
Bob Verreir works in the office and he would say that interruptions are quite unnecessary.

Mindy Campbell doesn't like to be bothered when she's busy, even if she's just reading a note.

Drafting requires intense concentration. One interruption can ruin a whole project. Shannon Kirkendall would agree.
A Hair Raising Subject

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The way we teens wear our hair really has an effect on what our elders think of us. If we automatically change our style, they have a complete fit. Some common phrases all of us have heard are: "Those crazy teenagers" or "What happened to her?" Just because we wear our hair differently than they do doesn't make us crazy, and it sure doesn't mean something happened to us.

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— Brita Hovender
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— SCOTT MEREDITH

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Tecumseh High Let your banners fly Raise them on high Up to the sky Fight fight fight Orange and black To you we'll be true Tecumseh High School We're for you Hey!!!

No Hablo Español

The festivities began as Mayor Harold Easton proclaimed Foreign Language Week, March 13-17. This week was designated as a chance for the Tecumseh community to be involved with and aware of the importance of foreign languages.

Many activities occurred during that week. Mini-lessons were given in German, Spanish, Swedish, and French. The public was invited to attend either a French or Spanish class. French, Italian, and Irish dishes were served during lunch.

Andrea Ball, Carmen Curry, Keith Hug, and Jennifer Sisty were interviewed by WLEN on Tecumseh's Spotlight. These students expressed their views on the importance of foreign languages, cultures, and customs.

Many objects and people around the school were labeled in French and Spanish. A French speaking fortune teller ended the week, giving insight into many people's future.

POT

A Substance Program

POT... do kids need it? They do if it means:
Peers acceptance
Opportunity to: laugh, express thoughts and feelings and be Touched.

This is just one message Mr. Patrick Connors will be promoting in the Student Assistance Program. Meetings were held throughout the school year during fifth and sixth hours.

There are two groups in the program. The first is a student support group. The purpose of this group is to help students begin working on serious substance abuse problems.

The second group is the insight group. This group learns to understand substances and their effects.

Students could join the program in three ways. They may have referred themselves, or by parent or by a teacher.

The program was open to anyone seeking help.

— Cathy Handy
Battle of the Sports

Competition, conflicts, jealousy, and hate; athletes struggle in the battle of the sport popularity.

It’s Thursday night, on the court there is a girls’ basketball game, on the field there is a football game with the cheerleaders yelling “GO!”, and at the course, the golfers are shooting holes in one. Who will the fans support?

It is a question not easily answered. Many students don’t have the time or money necessary to attend all of the events. So the bleachers may be empty or the stands may be unfilled. This leads to angry and envious athletes who are tired of their sports being unrecognized.

This is why there is a rivalry in Tecumseh among sports. Some athletes feel these rivalries lead to desirable competition, but others disagree. The less popular sports are tired of being trampled underfoot and treated with disrespect.

“I think that the jealousy that exists is awful,” said Jeffyn Beland. “If we could learn to acknowledge the work others do, we could learn to admire our athletes. Out of this admiration we could find a sense of school and pride.”

Sports rivalries will always exist and the solution to the problem will not be easy to find, but the tension could be lessened.

Every team represents Tecumseh and is striving to be the best in the league. With all the teams supporting each other, building up pride and confidence, every team can achieve their highest goal.

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Due to this year's policy regarding tardies and absences, students have had to come up with some pretty good excuses to get out of serving a guided study. A few memorable ones include these.

My car wouldn't start!
My locker was stuck!
I was kidnapped by a Lybian terrorist!
I got up late!
I had to use the restroom!
My contact popped out!
My dog ate the bus!
I was gonna vomit!
My cat fell into the toilet with my homework in its mouth!

Needless to say, accidents can happen.

RIINNGGG!! RIIINNNGGG!!!
After a year full of false alarms, an actual fire occurred. Students were roused from their classes to await rescue from the Tecumseh Fire Department.
Cheating Yourself

Cheating is, of course, nothing new. But today educators and administrators are finding instances of academic dishonesty on the part of students have become more frequent, and are more likely to go un-punished, than in the past. Whether it is copying a friend's homework using a crib sheet on an exam, stealing advance copies of the final, forging a teacher's recommendation, scribbling algebraic formulas on one's palm, or hiring someone else to write a term paper, cheating appears to have gained acceptance among a growing number of students.

Why is student cheating on a rise? No one really knows. Some blame the trend on a general slackening of moral values among today's youth.

There are many different kinds of cheating. Almost every student in high school has at some point or other had the temptation of stealing a glance at a neighbor's test.

Some students even say that cheating has become easy. Or others did it out of spite for teachers they did not respect. Others looked at it as a game, but if caught they would feel guilty.

One of the most famous quotes heard around school about cheating is, "What do I care about English and history? I cheat because I don't want to fail and take the whole thing over again."

But aren't people failing themselves and their ability to learn if they continue to cheat?

— Jessica Moody

IN ONE EAR AND OUT OF THE OTHER

"WHY DO YOU GET THIS DONE? WHY?" THOSE ARE THE QUESTIONS I HEARD WHEN I GOT MY EARRING. I THOUGHT IT WOULDN'T BE THE BIG DEAL THAT EVERYONE MADE IT TO BE. I REALLY DON'T CARE WHO WEARS ONE, BUT I DON'T THINK THAT A LONG DANGLE ENGRAVING IS RIGHT FOR A GUY TO WEAR. "WHAT DID YOUR PARENTS THINK?" IS ANOTHER QUESTION I HAD TO ANSWER OVER AND OVER AGAIN. WHEN YOU ARE UNDER 18 YOU HAVE TO HAVE A PARENT OR SOMEONE 18 OR OLDER SIGN A HEALTH SHEET SO THE STORE DOES NOT GET SUED. BECAUSE, SINCE I WAS 15 AT THE TIME I GOT MY EAR PIERCED, I GOT MY FATHER TO SIGN THE SHEET.

"IN ONE EAR AND OUT OF THE OTHER" DOES NOT ALWAYS MEAN THAT SOMETHING HAS PASSED THROUGH THE TYPHANIC. THROUGH THE HEAD, AND OUT THE OTHER TYPHANIC MEMBRANE.

BY, JONAS CHATER
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2. 76
3. SHELL
4. CLARK
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2. FUNKY COLEMEDINA
3. I’LL BE THERE FOR YOU
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5. CLOSE YOUR EYES FOREVER

MOVIE
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2. BILL AND TED’s EXCELLENT ADVENTURE
3. BLOODSPORT
4. CHILD’S PLAY
5. COCKTAIL

FASTFOOD
1. McDONALD’s
2. WENDY’S
3. TACO BELL
4. ARBY’S
5. BURGER KING

ALBUM
1. HYSTERIA
2. LIES
3. NEW JERSEY
4. OPEN UP AND SAY AHHH
5. METALLICA

WHAT’S HOT

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POP
Kevin Baughy is off in search of a club to join.

Madame Wilson's Frenchies: the epitome of a THS club.
No no no no! Not illegal activities. School Activities.

Nathan Umphries pleads, "No applause, No Applause,"
Parlez-vous Français? Well, maybe you do speak French, and maybe you don’t. But a lot of THS students who do are active members in the French Club.

THS’s French Club is run by Madame Wilson, who always makes the meetings exciting and intriguing.

One of the activities they participated in was caroling. They braved the cold to enjoy some Buche de Noel at their annual Christmas Party. The “Frenchies” also went to see the “Scarlet Pimpernel,” a play, on May 1 at the Hilberry Theatre. The theatre is located on Wayne State University’s campus in Detroit. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Spanish Club has also been busy. They traveled to Ann Arbor for an enjoyable Spanish dinner with an atmosphere to match at La Casita de Lupe. Sara Stucky commented, “The food was okay and I had a great time talking to the kids that went to Mexico last summer.” The Spanish Club usually has an annual trip to Mexico. The French Club has a similar trip, but the students of course, go to France or Canada, instead.

A reception was held at the beginning of the school year to welcome the foreign exchange students to THS. There was food, friends, and fellowship with neighbors, foreign and American.

Whether you are a “Frenchie” or a “Taco,” a person can enjoy good times with either club.

"I love this American food," said Madeleine Welker, exchange student.

President of the Spanish Club, Keith Hug, stands at attention where HE thinks HE should be at the front of the room but WE know better.

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL ENERGY

What do answering questions and working with numbers have in common? Your immediate answer to this question may be, "nothing at all!"

But if you’re on the Equations or Quiz Bowl Team, you know the real answer is they both involve students using mental energy while they’re having fun.

Quiz Bowl involves the asking of questions and two competing teams each trying to beat the other to the buzzer with the right answer. This year the THS Quiz Bowl Team compiled an overall record of 5-5, competing against teams from Clinton, Manchester, Milan, Whitmore Lake, Dexter, and Saline. Equations is a math game where each participant attempts to be the first player to solve an equation while at the same time trying to block his or her opponent. The THS Equations Team is a member of the LALAG (Lenawee Area League of Academic Games). The Equations Team competes five times a year at Vo-Tech against other LALAG teams from Ida, Madison, Blissfield, Dundee, and Hudson. Our team won the Lenawee County Championship this year.

While Quiz Bowl and the Equation Team have individuals that use their mental energy the Varsity Club and the FCA are clubs that energetic athletes take part in, both in and out of season.

Both clubs have had an extremely busy year.

These clubs were originated to make people aware of sports and give them more publicity. Not only do they have loads of fun like going to a Michigan State hockey game, but they also contribute to the public in various ways.

Since there is no club to supply workers for the concession stands, ticket booths, etc., the Varsity Club and the FCA handle these jobs. They assign people or other clubs to help out at the jr. high football games boys’ and girls’ basketball games, wrestling, and also volleyball.

During the holidays, they spent a lot of time planning a Christmas for the members of the Herrick Memorial Hospital Nursing Home. For this special event, they supplied the folks with punch, cookies, and some Christmas songs. This was appreciated by all the members of the nursing home, and was enjoyed by everybody.

On March 19 they held an Easter Party for special kids along with a couple of other clubs, where they played games and had an adventurous Easter egg hunt. This event was enjoyed by young and old.

Equations Team members show off their trophies (L to R): Andrea Snyder, Heather Hall, Liz Schmidt, Micah Cross, Amy Radant, Mike Ortiz, Brian Matthews, Sean Stapleton, Kaylene Majeske. Missing: Brett Majeske, Ken Hill, and Jon Huff.

Members of the Quiz Bowl Team: Front row (1-r): David Greene, Mike Ortiz, Jim Casares, Rod Handy, Nathan Nolan, David Nelson, Greg Johnson, and Rachel Harnish. Back row: David Foster, Kevin Poppink, Doug Hurst, Matt Francisco, Jeff Walters, and Jenne Bailey.

The Art Club and the Tecumseh Youth Theater have worked together for many years and have produced a hit play this year "The Wizard of Oz." Art Club members worked on some of the sets and drops for the scenes, working many long hours.

The play was a hit in Tecumseh. There were five showings on two different weekends. Four out of five shows were completely sold out, and over two thousand people saw the show.

Art Club has worked on many projects this school year but an important project was homecoming windows. The Art Club members chose the windows they wanted to paint up town on Saturday morning.

The theme for the windows was some kind of soft drink. The Art Club held a dance on October 21, 1988 which raised approximately two hundred dollars. The dance theme was "Black and White Night."

By Terri Balog

We see here who is the ruler, Jenny Bailey who played the witch.

The cast posing for a final picture on the Wizard of Oz.
The crew that helped in putting the scenery together.

Junior Shane LaGore and Freshman Aaron Nolan taking a break after a long day of acting.
WHO YA GONNA CALL?

Your best friend is in tears. Your boyfriend is a jerk. Your life is a mess. Your sister has been jilted. Who ya gonna call? Peer Listeners!

Peer listeners are always ready to lend an ear, whether it's about a boyfriend, parents, or just a bad day. This year thirty-eight students were involved in the peer listening program.

The group meets once a month to learn about different problems that might be brought to them and different skills they can use to help other students. Some of the subjects they discussed were suicide, child abuse, self-esteem, and drug and alcohol abuse.

Along with the monthly meetings, peer listeners go through a weekend training program. During this training the students learn the basics of being a peer listener, which includes sharing their own personal feelings with other peers. Also, they are taught how to react or not to react to different situations, and learn to go with their gut feeling.

No matter what the situation a person is in, a peer listener is ready and willing to lend an ear.

Another service club is NHS. Like the peer listeners, the National Honor Society is a service by tutoring those students who need help with the subject that gives them the most trouble.

The National Honor Society is a group of students who have a 3.0 grade point average or better for three consecutive semesters. The NHS consists of 66 members, 38 of which are seniors. This year 60 new members have applied for admission to the club. The advisor is Mrs. Norris, our librarian.

The National Honor Society does wonderful things for the community and for the student body. For instance, they tutor students who need help with their school work. The NHS held a Christmas party at the Herrick Nursing Home for the residents. They also held an Easter party for the underprivileged children.

Plus they did some ushering for some various school functions. During our fall inservice they were being trained for leadership.

To those students who are inducted into membership into the National Honor Society the yearbook staff gives their utmost credit for their accomplishment.

The group gathered for one of their many training sessions to learn about the many stresses that teens have to deal with.

The NHS consists of: (Front l-r) Jen Sisty, Andrea Ball, Amy Ferguson, Laura Pemperton, Amy Wilson, Teri Harvey, Andrea Wilcons, Laurie Stoekel, Sarah Bollinger, Kara Janick, (2nd row l-r) Lisa Overton, Kevin Poppink, Dave Greene, Shelby Croft, Jenny Schick, Linda Desorcie, Cori Kastel, Marc McMunn, Missy Curth, Barb Hackstede, Chris Bandurski, Jolie Staup, Tracy Debow, (3rd row l-r) Jody Reichenbaugh, Kim Callison, Jeffyn Beland, Carmen Curry, Shelly Raymond, Jennifer Brunetz, Lance Cadmus, Jeff Walters, Tom Tittus, Nate Nolan, Susan Love, Kellie Bambach, Rachelle Harnish, Chris Vondy, Wendy Pinchock, Mrs. Norris, (Back row l-r) Mike Ortiz, Keith Hug, David Foster, Doug Hurst, Craig Martinez, Rod Handy, Dave Nelson, Stacey Carter, Cheryl Morrow, Greg Johnson, Jenny Bailey.

Peer Listeners/NHS 153
A lot of people wonder what Student Council does. The organization serves as the go between for the students and administration. The students elect their class representatives and officers. This year's officers are David Foster, president; Kevin Poppink, vice-president; Amy Wilson, secretary; Nate Nolan, treasurer.

The first project that the council tackled was a training session where all the reps were taught Parliamentary Procedure. This session was also to establish the year's goals. This year's council was faced with the re-opening of senior open campus and the upcoming change of Tecumseh's logo. Open campus ran smoothly, but the logo change is something that will be happening over the next few years.

Also, Homecoming was handled by Student Council. Homecoming is the council's main source of funds for the year. A large portion of these funds go to items purchased for the students' use. For Winter Carnival, the Council sold tickets used at the many booths. The ultimate goal of the Student Council is to act for the good of the students and this year the group of representatives succeeded admirably.

— Tonya Fisher
Freshmen members discovered that three is not a crowd as they taped paper streamers to the floor.

Barb Hackstedde certified that being a council member brings with it the humble jobs such as setting up chairs.

Dedicated Student Council members gathered for one of their various meetings throughout the year.
Prom '89 was the best ever with the Junior class going all out for the seniors. For just $27 a couple could attend the prom and take home two glasses, two key chains, and two memory books. The decorations were fantastic with the main color scheme of green, peach and white. Mike Ortiz kept the dancers moving with rock and roll.

The fun didn’t stop there! Anyone who attended the prom was invited to a party held afterwards. This party was hosted by the parents at TMS and lasted from 1 a.m. until 4 a.m. Mock casino gambling, swimming, cards, and food were offered all night long. Prizes were donated by local businesses which were given as door prizes. Mr. Laury is to be credited for organizing the gala event. The turnout was great and hopefully this after prom party will be an annual tradition in the years to come.

Mr. Gary Kastel, Junior class advisor, posing with his daughter, Cori, worked long hours to make the prom the success that it was.

Mr. Schimdt worked diligently as the after prom party’s handsome cashier.

S. Bollinger, J. Beland, R. Callison, L. Russell, R. Daskay, J. Chevalier, C. Bartenslager, S. Clark, R. Hug, C. Curry, S. Croft, R. Wann, and Mr. Kastel were the makers of a beautiful prom scene.
The dance floor was a mob scene as people tried to find room to show their best moves.

After the prom, couples enjoyed mock casino, gambling and prizes for the winnings.

The 1989 Prom King and Queen, Scott Baker and Andrea Wilkins.

Steve Arriaga and Barb Hackstedde enjoy a quiet moment together.

Eric Scholz, with Laurie Stoekel, dares to be different by wearing a kilt to prom.

Jason Reau, Karen Wann, Carrie Reau, and Rod Handy stop for a breather.
No! These guys aren't just horse'n around. The seven member strong Equestrian Team had a good overall season. Out of the six B teams, Tecumseh placed third with 114 points for the season.

Sara Cattell, junior, was the highest scorer for the season, with 46 1/4 points, placing first in Speed and Action at every meet. She also placed consistently in Trail and other speed classes. Cattell is a three-year member. Her horse, Shamrock, won Best Grade Horse of the Year for the county.

Susan Love, junior, was the second highest scorer on the team this year with 58 points. Her specialty is Hunt Seat and Equitation Over Fences in which she show jumps for Jan Vescelius' Rockhall Farm. Love won a trophy for Hunter and Equitation Jumper Over Fences with her thoroughbred Rags to Riches at the 4-H year end awards.

Other members are Erin Long, Erika Robison, Andrea Wilkins, Rachelle Beaubien, and Randy Mason.

The entire team participated in the Homecoming parade. A year-end banquet was held at Parma for the team members and their families, where they received certificates and medals.

Their practices were held at Harold Easton's arena on Union Street, at the Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Heritage Park, and team members' homes. The Equestrian Team's coach was Brenda Cattell.

Lisa Reichenbeaugh

Sara Cattell, junior, practicing Speed and Action, in which she took first place at all 3 meets out of over 20 participants.

Susan Love on her horse, Rags. She placed in all jumping events and was the second highest scorer for the season.

Erika Robison smiles as she practices her event in Speed and Action.

Erin Long, keeping control of her horse as she practices Speed and Action.
The Equestrian Team members are (l-r): Sara Cattell, Rachelle Beaubien, Randy Mason, Erika Robison, Susan Love, Erin Long, and Andrea Wilkins.

Randy Mason sittin' pretty on his Palimino, Maxi Twist.

Rachelle Beaubien, sophomore, practicing the Flag Race, on her horse Tyke.
Varsity football players Scott Long, Tom Titus, Nate Nolan, Lee Ruhl, Rod handy, and Matt Conrad, smile pretty while on the float before the homecoming game.
Varsity wrestlers Jeff Holderman, Doug Hurst, Kip O'Leary, and Shawn Goody take a break in between matches.

Sports; (sport) n. Active play, a game, etc. for exercise or pleasure and sometimes, as a profession. OR
Putting one's body through pain and suffering for the sake of a team.
This year the cheerleaders had outstanding performances at the Jackson Patriot Invitational Cheerleading Competition held at Brooklyn Columbia Central. The Junior Varsity competition squad: Chris Too- man, Kim Brenock, Amy Hammond, Ann Solitro, Lissa Schmidt, Kathy Catros and Brook Schwede placed second and the Varsity competition squad: Carmen Curry, Jen Sisty, Jeffyn Beland, Jeni Hawkins, Sara Clark, Teri Harvey, Marci McMunn, Missy Follas and Erin Hug placed 8th.

Jen Sisty, Erin Hug, and Carmen Curry pose with the Tecumseh Bear at Homecoming.
Teri Harvey and Marci McMunn completed their fourth year of cheerleading this year. "I feel I got a lot of confidence from cheerleading," Teri said. "It helped me overcome my insecurity."

Teri's most memorable moment was this year during basketball season, when Tecumseh beat Dexter for the SEC Co-Championship title. The score was 89-61, which she felt was a good omen since it was also her graduating year.

Marci said, "Cheerleading was well structured. It taught me things like self-discipline, responsibility, and how to work well with others."

For Marci the 12 and under pom-pom girls, and the way they looked up to the cheerleaders was a good memory.

Cheerleaders put in about 6-10 hours practicing every week in the summer because new girls are added to the squad. In the fall they get ready for competition by practicing 10-15 hours a week. Finally, in the winter, they catch their breath practicing 4-6 hours a week.

Teri offers this advice to younger cheerleaders: "Learn to take and give a little. Don't talk behind the coach's back, and realize your idea may not be the best." Marci added, "Be prepared for a big responsibility, hard work, and discipline."

The Cheerleaders ride their Spirit float after running the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The girls earned money for new basketball uniforms by selling Christmas candy grams, raffling off the THS Teddy Bear and working at the sidewalk sales.

Even though the cheerleaders are not always regarded as athletes they truly are. Like all sports they must practice long hours, and keep their grades up. So many of the cheerleaders excel in academics that their coach, Judy Jackson, must give out numerous 3.0 and above academic awards. Most importantly the girls enjoy doing what they do. Thanks for all your smiles and cheers.
The Varsity Football team started their season out great by winning their first two games: 14-7 against Hillsdale and 24-22 against Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Although the season did not go as well as everyone wanted it to, Coach Nix said, "There is a positive attitude and a good spirit among the players. They just lacked team speed."

Special recognition was given to Jason LaGalo, Doug Hurst, Chad Hawley and Jason Reau for All League. All County went to Chad Hawley and All Region went to Doug Hurst and Chad Hawley.

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Many of the varsity football players get themselves hyped up for the game they are about to play.

Shawn Hawley hands off to Chad Hawley for a play right up the middle.
Chad Hawley gets crushed by a swarm of Monroe C.C. players, as Dylan Bladcki throws a block.

Ben Dykas avoids an oncoming Milan player as he picks up needed yardage.
Innovated offense and strong defense has given the JV Football team an undefeated season.

Under the direction of coach Jim Stevens, after the first three games, the sound offense had scored 81 points. The team had out scored their three opponents 81 to 13. Led by quarterback Jon Kuhman, the making of being one of the best offenses seen in Tecumseh for many years. The mixture of strength, intelligent players, creative plays, and sound coaching have taken this team to the top.

The defense can not be forgotten either. Under the head coach, Jay Osburn, the team has allowed about one-third of the total points the offense has scored. They also had two shut-outs. There is not just one outstanding player on this squad, but many. Every player performs well, playing at an extremely high level of team ball.

This combination of talent and high-level of team ball has brought this team to an undefeated year. This is a great indication of a winning season in store for the Varsity team.
With a crescent moon shaped form, RHS's JVers start the game off. Jason Gray was the kicker this year.

Into the "Wishbone" offense the JVers will eventually score on the play. The offense was hard to handle when they got inside their 10-yard line.

Frosh Football finished the season with a 3-6 record. Pictured here is the defense applying a hard hit to one of their opponents. Their season was more of a learning season than anything else. The team was coached by Jeff Baker, assisted by coach Hoffman. Coach Hoffman really "NOSE" what he is doing when it comes to football.
This year's Cross-Country team, coached by Mr. Croft went 2-4 in the league and 6-4 overall. Although the whole team contributed, Steve Arriaga was a standout. If there was a M.V.P. award, Steve would have taken it! Steve finished in the top 15 at the Regional meet and was chosen for All League this year.

"The team had experience, were mature, had a pretty positive attitude, and worked very hard," commented Coach Croft.

Highlights for the team this year were: a fourth place at the Huron Inv., second place at the Hudson Inv., and third place at the Carlson Inv. On the other side, the team felt they should have beat Dexter and finished better at the League meet. Although there were no records broken this year, the Cross-Country team had a good season.

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Steve Arriaga strives to beat his Dexter opponent to the finish line.
The youngest team ever coached by Coach Pike ended their season by winning three more meets than last year.

Inspired by freshman Heather Sodergren's strength, the team pushed on to defeat Ypsilanti, Lincoln, and Dexter.

Coach Pike is looking forward to having a seasoned team next year. He also hopes there will be an increasing interest in participation in girls' cross-country.

April Downard paces herself along with Malin Grodhal at a cross-country meet.
GOLF

Hard to Match

As coaches looked at this year's golf team, they thought losing a four year all-star might have an impact on the final outcome, but they were wrong.

This year's J.V. and Varsity teams surprised everyone, including themselves. Part of the team's success was the individual improvement. All returning players bettered their last year's averages.

This season will go down as one of the most successful. While there were ups and downs, the ups more than compensated for the downs.

Some of the highlights of the season were the team wins at the Tecumseh Tournament, the Lenawee County Tournament (which is quickly becoming a private showcase), a solid second place finish in the S.C.C., and David Foster's ninth place medal finish in the State Tournament.

For only the second time in memory, the J.V. team won all their matches and nearly half the time bettered the opposing team's Varsity score. The golf teams ended their season against Milan by winning every match.

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Brian Haggard watches quietly as M.V.P. all league, 9th place state, David Foster makes the winning putt.
Sophomore Marc Danley uses intense concentration to make the perfect putt.

Skill and determination held Jeff Thomas make the perfect game.

Individual honors for the 1988 season include: David Foster with the Gibson M.V.P. and the best individual record; Marc Danley with the Birdman; John Neitling with most improved, and Tecumseh tournament medalist Brian Haggard with All-League and Lenawee County Tournament medalist.

Freshman Darron Edwards is determined to get out of the sand trap that most golfers find themselves in.

Question: When is an eagle not a bird?
Answer: When it's 2 below par.
This year's Varsity Basketball team finished their season in second place with a 10-2 record. The team had excellent quickness, an outstanding defense, and a good attitude. They always put in 110% on the court, which amounted to much of their success. "One of the main reasons we went all the way to the District finals, is that we never gave up," Mr. Spagnoli commented.

As far as special recognitions go; Missy Curth, Henny Hartley, and Kim Kursyniec all had honorable mentions and were chosen for All League. Cori Kastel was chosen unanimously to the first team All League, first team Ann Arbor News All region.

Junior Varsity Basketball has an overall record of 15-7 and finished third in the league. Everyone contributed, making it a real team effort. One of the high moments of the season was defeating Dexter to put the team into a tie for the lead, after the first round of play.

Special recognition goes to Kirsten Jones for 15 three pointers; Wendy Pollard for 7 three pointers; Jamie VanRiper for 17 blocked shots; Mindy Campbell for leading rebounder, total points, steals, and assists.

by Jonas Carter

Jenny Hartley and Kim Kursyniec apply the pressure defense against a Pinckney Pirate.
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Missy Curth goes for two, while Kim Kursyniec and Chris Kennedy await the rebound that never was.
Winning 8 out of 12 meets and capturing the SEC title were two of the Gymnastics team achievements.

Some of the highlights this season included Shaena Moore breaking the school record on the vault with a 9.25 and she tied the school record on the floor with a 9.2. Shaena also went to the state meet and finished 13th on vault and 23rd on floor.

The toughest competition the team faced this year was Coldwater. This was mainly because many people were injured and Coldwater had an outstanding team.

As the year went along and they started winning meets, they picked up confidence. With this confidence came a good attitude, which was a contributing factor to this year's overall success.

The team was kept busy during the year teaching elementary gymnasts the basics of gymnastics. It was a tough job but very rewarding.

By: Scott Meredith

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Gymnast, Laura Burns who always manages an outstanding performance executes her routine on the balance beam with style and poise.

Carol Jubenville does a jump on the balance beam to complete her routine and help her team to another victory.
Concentrating hard on the balance beam, Brandie Bosza is determined to hold her position to prove her poise and strength in this event.

High flying Brandie Bosza shows her experience in her routine on the uneven bars.

Breaking records was just one of the things Shaena Moore does well. Here she executes one of her great dismounts.

Gymnastics 175
Fantastic: Seeming to describe to be beyond belief. This is only one of the many words to describe this year's volleyball team, who finished with an overall record of 47-9, capturing the S.E.C. title, with a 11-1 league record.

The netters also made it all the way to the state semi-finals before bowing out to the fifth ranked team in the country, Comstock.

A lot of players were recognized this year for their fine performances. Chris Kennedy and Kim Kurzyniec made All Southeastern Conference first team; Ann Arbor News All Region first team; Lenawee County Tournament first team; and U of M Dearborn Tournament first team. Jenny Hartley made All Southeastern Conference first team; Lenawee County Tournament first team; and Ann Arbor News All Region second team. Erin Chase and Sheila Warner got All Southeastern Conference honorable mention.

The team finished second at the Bishop Borgess Invitational, second at the Cereal City Classic, first at the U of M Dearborn Invitational, and second at the Lenawee County Tournament.

A lot of hard work and determination went into this season, and when it was over it paid off.

With hard work and a great attitude, the Tecumseh High School Junior Varsity Volleyball team captured the S.E.C. title and fought their way to a County Championship.

The team's toughest matches were Hanover-Horton and Bedford. Hanover-Horton scores were 12-15, 4-15, and the other game was 4-18 and 9-18. Bedford game was 4-15 and 8-15.

Although this year's team was inexperienced, they developed into great athletes. The key factors to this year's great performances were gaining experience and getting better each step of the way.

The biggest step for the J.V. netters was definitely capturing the County Championship. The only two teams that even came close to stopping them were Adrian and Hudson. A big help in the County Tournament was the depth in the team.

"This year's team was a super group of people," said coach Pomy. "They kept things in perspective and always worked hard!"

By: Jonas Carter
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**LEAGUE** 11-1
**OVERALL** 47-9

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Chelsea | 15-8 | 15-8
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Ypsi Lincoln | 15-3 | 15-7

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Lunging forward, Kirsten Jones bumps the ball to save the game.

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photo by: Herald
Playing a tough defense, Liz Sebring pushes the ball over for match point.

A player from Pinckney H.S. experiences the Erin Chase “POWER BLOCK.”

Spark up another spike for Jenny Hartley!
Tecumseh’s 1988-89 wrestling team had a record breaking season. They had a record of 19-4, best ever at T.H.S. The outstanding record wasn’t quite enough for a S.E.C. title. That was one of the team’s down moments, losing the S.E.C. title to an experienced Chelsea line-up. Some of the high moments of the season were having wrestlers finishing high at tournaments, having the best win-loss record ever at T.H.S., and qualifying five wrestlers for Region action. Those wrestlers were: Doug Hurst 171; Shawn Goody 160; Kevin Sherman 128; Kip O’leary 140; and Jeff Holdeman 103. Unfortunately none of the wrestlers went on to the state level of competition.

The team had a lot of experience and a good attitude toward the coaches and the sport itself. This year’s team was coached by Mr. Pat Connors assisted by his son Tim Connors. We were fortunate to have a great amount of help from Mr. Greg Pentecost. At the banquet there were many awards for the team but Doug Hurst was chosen by the team M.V.P. and Shawn Goody Most Leadership Award.

The season for the “grapplers” was indeed a season almost in focus.

by: Jonas Carter

Applying the “coffee grinder,” Tim Simpson is determined to pin his competitor.
Using an effective move, Tino Jimenez is attempting to "tilt" his Hudson opponent.

Paul Lorichon is "shucking his man by." Paul beat the Addison grappler to become the pre-district champ.
"The success we experienced this season was based on team concept and strong rebounding," said coach Oxley after capturing the league and district championships. "We also had strong leadership from our seniors."

A positive attitude is something every team wants and needs to have. The Varsity Basketball team held a positive attitude the entire season. This also was a major factor in their success.

"This team had more depth than any team I've coached," said Coach Oxley, "it certainly was a distinct advantage for us, as we could substitute and really not affect our overall play." The winning results proved the team had talent, a good defensive team, and put in lots of hard work.

The highest moments this season were capturing the League and District championships. The only depressing moment was having the season end.

Among the honors this year were: Jeff Walters — Most Valuable Player, All League; All Region; Honorable Mention; All-State; and second team All-League; Jeff Thomas — second team All-League; Andy Poppink — leading rebounder; Chad Ward — leader in assists.

The 1989 Varsity Basketball team showed outstanding courage, strength, and teamwork, which lead them to their second consecutive District championship. This feat is something no other team has done since the 1988-1989 season.
Mike Faulkner guards his Blissfield opponent with care so he won't make a leading point.

Chad Ward makes a break to get away from his Blissfield opponent.

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"All twelve players on the team made a lot of improvement from the first day of practice to the last. The seven non-starters made great improvement and made a lot of valuable contributions in games," said Coach Spagnoli at the end of the successful J.V. basketball season.

The team ended the season with a 15-5 overall record. Their success was mainly because of good shooting, ball handling and teamwork.

After winning the first game, the team gained great confidence and a positive spirit. They found a way to win in spite of not having great quickness or size.

Their efforts did not go unrewarded, their S.E.C. record was 10-2, placing them second in the league.
Brian Applebee battles his Chelsea opponent for a rebound.
The 1989 Varsity Baseball team was third in the Southeastern Conference. They had a slow start but finished with a good defense, better pitching, and clutch hitting.

Some of the highlights of the season were: winning two out of three games in the conference tournament, finishing third in the league, and winning the pre-district game in the bottom of the seventh. The only thing that would have made the season better would’ve been sweeping more double headers.

Special recognition was given to: Second team all league—Scott Baker, infield; Lance Cadmus, outfield; Steve Bailey, infield. Honorable mention—Scott Hawley, catcher; Rod Handy, outfield. Leading performer was Lance Cadmus, who struck out six times in one hundred and four plate appearances.

Record breakers this year were: Ken Smith 1.47 earned run average, Scott Baker 74 hits, and Scott Hawley .998 fielding percent.

Team effort is demonstrated by S. Hawley and S. Baker to tag a man out at third base.
The 1989 third place SEC winners Tecumseh Varsity Baseball Team.

S. Hawley uses pitching skills every pitcher wants to have.

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Overall won lost: 18 14
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Team spirit is always great.
The 1989 Freshmen Baseball team finished their season with a 16-7 record, which put them second in the league. According to Coach Gibson, the biggest reason for this year’s success was “the kids’ desire to work hard”. Their positive spirit and knowledge of the game also added to the success.

Coach Gibson commented, “This was the most respectful and courteous group of kids I have ever coached.” All this helped get them through the games against tough opponents Blissfield and Saline.

The highlights of the JV season include an outstanding overall record of 21-2 and a S.E.C. 1st place win with a 12-0 league record. Coach Stevens said, “A total team effort and support of each other were the biggest reasons for the team’s success.”

Winning 4-3, 4-3 over Saline, always a tough opponent, was their toughest battle.

Six ninth graders and seven tenth graders made up this outstanding ball team.

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Saline           11               8
Pinckney         4                3
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Milan            16               2
Chelsea          13               1
Dexter           13               1
Blissfield       11               5
Hudson           11               3
Adrian           11               7

OVERALL 21-2
LEAGUE 12-0

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Take a young coach, and a young team, and what do you get? You get a fun season with a lot of memories. The high point of this season was rebounding after losses to Saline, Pinckney, and Milan, then beating Chelsea and topping off the year by defeating Dexter. This team was not led by one coach, but three coaches, Mr. Kessler, Steve Arriaga, and Ron Randolf. Mr. Kessler gave us workouts; Steve and Ron were there to make sure we gave our best effort toward the workout.

After a long, cold season, Tecumseh track produced a 3200m relay team and a very competitive 800m runner for state. The 3200m relay consisted of Lonnie Flores, a freshman, Shane Mozena, junior, Sean Mozena and Steve Arriaga, both seniors. Shane also qualified for state in the 800m run. Unfortunately they ran into some tough competition.

For the next two years, the THS Track Team will be the best. We have a lot of youth on the team, but they are determined to do their best.

By Jonas Carter

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T.H.S.'s Lonnie Flores glides his way to the exchange zone as he gets the lead for T.H.S. in the 3200m relay. Flores is a freshmen runner that fills the shoes of an upperclassmen.

Making his debut, Steve Brown takes the baton from Shane Mozena. The relay went on to win the event.
This year's girl tracksters really didn't run and compete as a team, although there were a handful of runners and throwers that really kept the team going. Mari Ruhl, a senior, and Amy Korte, a freshman, were their top shot and discus throwers. Mari placed at Regionals. Four days later, Amy took first place in the SEC meet, with a throw of 33’ plus a hair more.

Their 400m relay team: Amy Hatchett, Tina Lawhorn, Stacy Dapprich, and Jenni Shick, placed first at both SEC and DTII meets. The girls were 1-8 in the league and 2-7 overall.

By Jonas Carter

Extending to maximum. Freshman Amy Korte hurls the discuss to 92 ft. 10 inces. This is Korte's personal best. She also was this year's S.E.C. shot put champion.

The girls get set for their race against Dexter while the guys add moral support and hold the starting blocks.
Hard work plus a good attitude equal success. This is the equation the J.V. softball team used this year in compiling a 13-7 overall record and 5-5 in the S.E.C.

Jackson Northwest and Chelsea proved to be the toughest competition they faced this year, going 0-4 against them.

This was Coach Pomy's first year coaching softball and he said, "It was a learning experience as well as a coaching experience."

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Buffy Klanke releases a pitch in hopes of getting either a strike or an out.
Kori Kastel sprints to second base trying to avoid being thrown out.

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Kirsten Jones catches a line drive and then tries to turn a double play.

Kim Kurzyniec and Chris Kennedy were voted Co-MVP of the Varsity team. Kim had 39 career wins pitching and Chris had an outstanding .404 BA. Kris Russell had 29 RBI's to help Tecumseh win their first SEC title in 10 years with a 15-0 record. Coach Spotts said, "The high point of our season was beating Chelsea because they have held the title since 1979." Kurzyniec, Kennedy, and Russell were named to ALL SEC first team, and Cori Kastel and Terri Ellison made second team.
Sara Bollinger holds her head in frustration as the pressures of final exams and becoming a senior keep on building.

Erin Hug works on her term paper in the deserted hallway.
The yearbook is finished and the classroom is deserted. The end of another exasperating year has come. But the memories of the class pulling together to get the book done will last a lifetime.

Amy Patrick enjoys another day of being a dependable hall monster... I mean monitor!!
Seniors — What will you miss the most about T.H.S. after Graduation?

Jeff Gaubls said, "Coming in tardy!"

Brian Mamayek answered, "Gossiping in the halls with all my friends."

"I'm going to miss my friends and all of the sports," replied Mike Faulkner.

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Seniors — What will you miss the most about T.H.S. after Graduation?

Nathan Nolan said, “I will miss all the good times we (jungle) had at the basketball games.”

“I will miss all my friends and my boyfriend,” commented Vickie Brown.

“Being able to act stupid in the halls,” replied Linda DeSource.

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Front l-r: Nate Nolan, Lance Cadmus, Scott Baker, Dylan Bladeciki, Doug Hurst, Shawn Hawley, Kevin Poppink, Tom Gittus, Rod Handy. 2nd: Jason Brooks, Tom Titus, Scott Hawley, Jason Reau, Tim Mull, Bernard Beach, Todd Maupin, Fred Westerfield. 3rd: Craig Martinus, Jason Lagalo, Ron Randolph, Dale Beaubien, Bruce Roback, Dave Blatt, Matt Conrad, Shane Lagore. 4th: Greg Keebler, Matt Kirk, Brad Muckensturm, Hal Broderick, Steve Osburn, Chuck Bartenslager, Greg Napolatin. 5th: Greg Schmidt, Lee Ruhl, Steve Bailey, Terry Campbell, Ben Dykas, Scott Long, Nathan Osburn, Chad Hawley, Coaching Staff, Lil' Ondrovic, Mr. Ondrovic, Mr. Schmidt, Tim Tilton, Mr. Nix, Mal Patchett.

J.V. Football
Front l-r: Jason Jordan, Billy Jarvis, Jason Schwartz, Joe Keebler, Jay Haybecker, Bob DeMoss, Jack Moore, Kirk Carter. 2nd: Chris Korte, Tino Jimenez, Brian Barbre, Tracey Snead, Aaron McKeaver, Jason Gray, Eric Kirk, Tom Sheomaker. 3rd: Brian Burns, Jon Kuman, Brandon Cox, Heather Fowler, Todd Clark, Dave McCarley, Jeff Dowling.

Freshman Football
Front l-r: Derrick Meads, Phil Jaimes, Brian Powlowski, Jason Coury, Jason Johnson, Brad Powlowski, David Miller. 2nd Joe Stewart, Gabriel Naverat, Ted Pizzo, Matt Letz, Jason Prichard, Ryan Williams, PJ Baker, Steve Herman, Kim Smith, Scott Faulkner. 3rd: Keith Furstenburg, Jason Stewart, Charlie Morgan, Drew Stout, Bruce Freshcorn, Nick Pound, Jeff Roe, Raymond Torres, Jason Tuberville, Brent Grodkte.
Cross Country
Adam Goodrow, Scott Smith, Grady Shull, Greg Hemphill, Lonnie Flores, Sean Mozena, Mike Frost. 2nd: David Green, Steve Arriaga, Kip O'Leary, Ben Fox, Shane Mozena, Steve Waren

Girls Varsity Basketball
Front l-r: Jewell Catrell, Cori Kastel, Julie Oxley, Chris Bandurski. 2nd: Terrie Ellison, Jenny Schick, Wendy McCartley, Erin Chase. 3rd: Jenny Hartley, Missy Curth, Kim Kursyniec, Chris Kennedy, Coach Spagnoli

Girls J.V. Basketball
Varsity Basketball

J.V. Basketball
Front l-r: B. Applebee, J. Jordan, H. Fowler, B. Cox, M. Ash, R. Martinez, M. Spagnoli. 2nd: J. Hicks, M. Danley, B. Burns, J. Kuhman, M. McAran, E. Manwaring, A. Edwards, Coach Spagnoli

Varsity Volleyball

J.V. Volleyball
Gymnastics

Varsity Cheerleaders

J.V. Cheerleaders

Freshman Cheerleaders
Varsity Baseball

J.V. Baseball

Freshman Baseball

Track
Varsity Softball


J.V. Softball


Track


Cross Country

"Watch out World, here comes the class of '89."

Barb Hackstedde warned the valedictorian. Her speech echoed the tone of the afternoon. On June 4, 1989, 245 students were found seated on the grounds wearing caps, gowns, and grins. The ceremony began with Reverend Kenneth Howard giving the invocation. The Salutatorian, Michael Faulkner, said he would “miss the excitement of the Jungle and the school spirit.”

Barb Hackstedde went on to mention that she had looked forward to giving her speech since she had learned that she would be the Valedictorian of '89.

Anthony Catros, Board President, and Gene Cooley, Superintendent, happily congratulated the late members of the class of '89 as they receive their diplomas.

Then the scholarships were passed out and diplomas fell into outstretched palms. After Reverend Howard gave the benediction, tassels were changed and caps were thrown into the air. And then the class of '89 was off to capture their dreams and to conquer the world.

Barbara Hackstedde, 1989 Valedictorian, and Michael Faulkner, Salutatorian.

Mr. Lacny handed out scholarships. Scott Baker has just received his.

You can tell how proud Denise Carter is by her smile.

Marri Ruhl, Greg Schmidt, and Annette Scudder in the opening ceremonies.
Tecumseh Community and Adult Ed. had many participants enrolled in enrichment courses and high school completion classes.

Superintendent Gene Cooley (far left) and T.C. and A.E. Director Carol Nelson, (far right) presented awards to Alice Ingersoll, Senior Citizen of the Year; and John Curtis, Student of the Year, during the Awards Night Ceremony.

Scott Baker, Jeff Walters, Dylan Bladecki, Rod Handy, and Jeff Danley grin with pride, while they wait for friends and family to join them in the gym after ceremonies.

Kim Naugle stands in the Spanish room after ceremonies. She can't help but smile now that she has graduated.
Famous Final Scene

Colophon

The 1989 Tecumseh High School Yearbook was created by a staff of three seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen, who were advised by Karen Messerly. Five hundred and fifty copies of the 7 ¾" by 10½" book were produced by the Josten/Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Thanks goes to our Josten/Hunter rep, Doug Bynum.

The teal and black laminated hardback cover was chosen by the staff. The theme of Get the Picture was suggested by the Editorial Board.

Typestyles varied throughout the book. Avant Bold, Helvetica Bold, and Avant Extra Light were used in the Opening, Student Life, Minimag, closing, and Division pages. Metrolite, Eurostyle, Bold, and Goudy Italic were used in the People Section. Advant Bold was used in the Ads Section. Helvetica Italic, Helvetica, and Helvetica Bold were used in the Academics Section. American Typewriter Bold was used in the Activities and Sports Sections. Faculty pictures were taken by Jean Christopher Portraits.

Well, that's all folks. You've flipped through this book titled Get The Picture repeatedly, searching for your picture, your friends’ pictures and probably (hopefully) reading the articles. Well, what do you think? We hope you've enjoyed the finished product and will cherish the memories captured here for a long time.

I personally would like to thank my extremely diligent staff. Heaven only knows what this book would have looked like had I done it by myself. Special thanks to the editors: Genu Rebottaro, Carol Jubenville, Jeff Howard, Lisa Reichenbaugh, Diana Moore, Lisa Gomez and Tonya Fisher. Thanks also to Mrs. Messerly.

Why do I feel like Dennis Miller of Saturday Night Live fame right now? Oh, well. And I am outta here!!!!

Jody Reichenbaugh
Editor-in-Chief

Some of the rowdier members of the yearbook staff like Lisa Reichenbaugh, Tonya Fisher, Terri Balog, Scott Meredith, and advisor, Mrs. Karen Messerly, celebrated at the Pizza Hut when the book was finished. But, shhh!! We don’t want to wake our editor-in-chief, Jody Reichenbaugh. It’s plain to see she deserves a rest after all the work she did.