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SEEING IS BELIEVING

Seeing is believing

Through the hallways, the locker rooms, offices and gym you'll always hear the laughter and conversation of the student body at Tecumseh High School. During the year, there have been many wonderful happenings along with some unexpected tragedies. Many experienced the joy and the excitement of their final year while others experienced the confusion of a new school or worse the loss of a dear friend. But, through the gratification and frustration, we believed in ourselves and clung together as a group to see it through the year.

The school system underwent many drastic changes over the course of the year, including the removal of some much desired classes and faculty members. The students never gave up hope through all the turmoil, they still believed in their goals and made them work with the help from a new principal and leader, Mr. Ben Thomas. His addition to the high school brought new hope to our unsatisfaction. The student body adapted to the many alterations, and the year proceeded with success. Whether it be the athletic teams, the arts department, or one of the many clubs, we gained the respect and self-satisfaction of each other, along with the adoration and reverence of other schools.



-R. Frenzen

With her head held high, Andrea Sears marches on during the Homecoming Parade. School spirited individuals like Andrea is what makes up the unbelievable amount of talented students who attend Tecumseh High School.

When I took a look down the halls of Tecumseh High School, I saw the entire student body putting forth their best effort and interest into everything they did to fabricate another magical school year. If you took the time to experience the emotion and sentiment that everyone felt during the school year, you would understand why "Seeing is Believing."

Erik J. Ball, Editor

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-Erik Ball

Members of the Varsity Football team celebrate their Homecoming Pep Rally victory. "We've had our good times, and we've had our bad times. But, we believed in ourselves and we saw our way through the most enthusiastic year ever!" commented Andy Stamatellos.

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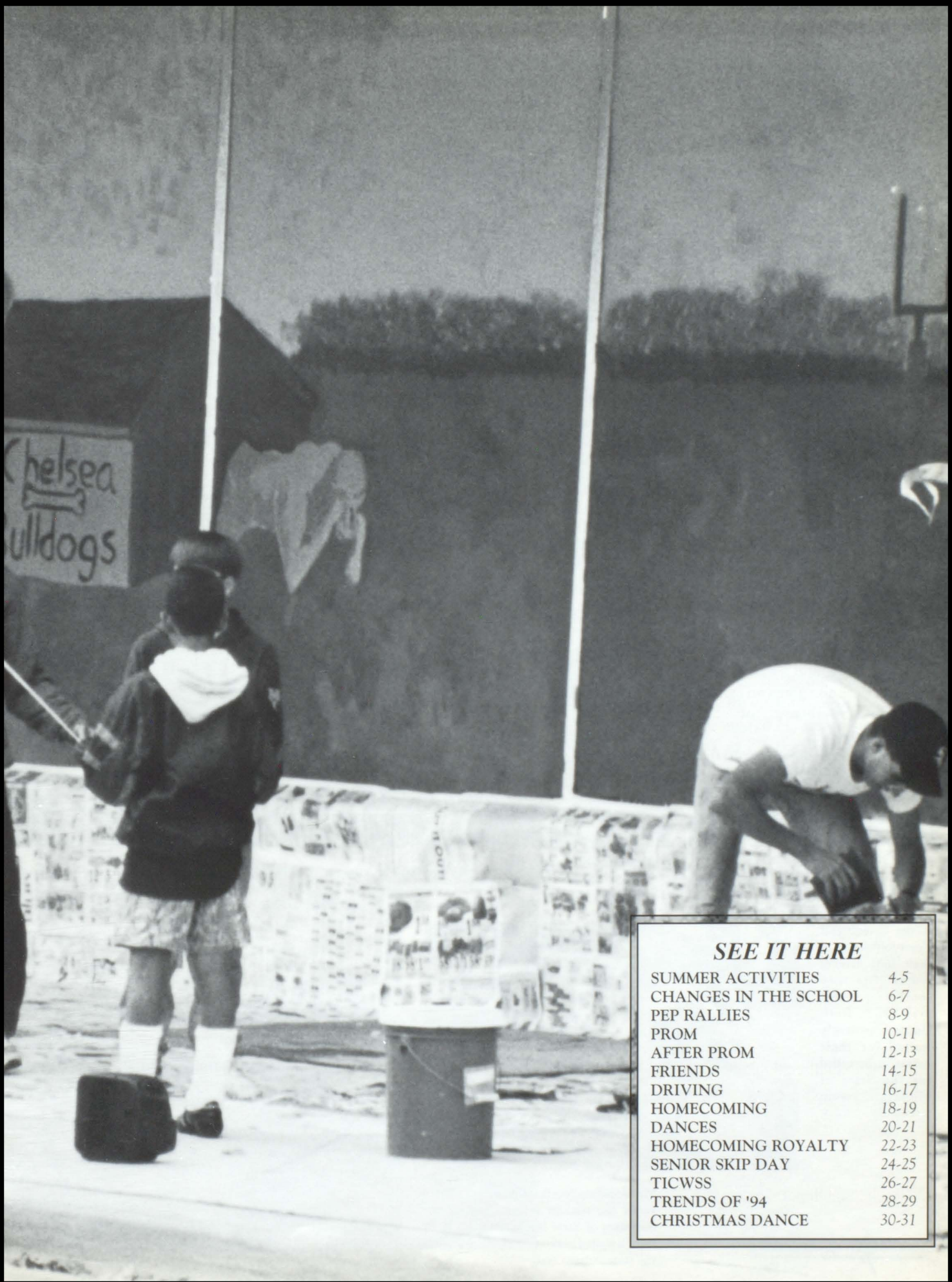
A time to reflect

Ask any student here at THS and they will tell YOU that their life is always ". . . on the go". Life as A student means more than books and even tests.



Downtown at Martin's Home Center, senior art club members Kinh Tran and Jason Zorn paint the windows of this Tecumseh merchant. The windows were decorated for homecoming. The art club members who painted this window were awarded first place for their design and hard work.

-R. Frenzen



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On the Road to Freedom
Driver's Education

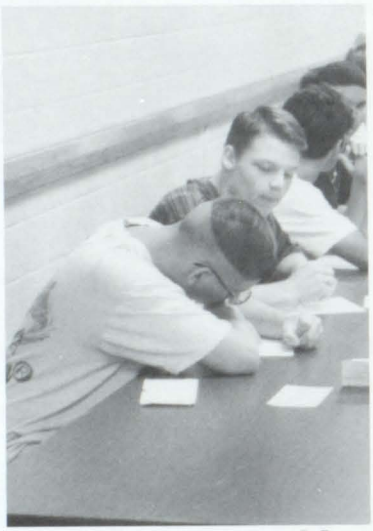
Over the summer while you were sleeping in, there were sessions of Driver's Education taking place at Tecumseh Senior High School. There were two parts to each session; the learning in the classroom and driving a car.

When the students were in the classroom, Mr. Gross had them taking tests, doing assignments in the workbook, or watching videos. "The classroom was very boring and tiring," said Sophomore Jeremy Smith.

In the driving session there were four cars that were donated by Underwood Chevrolet in Clinton and in each car there were four students and one instructor. Each student drove for twenty minutes each day. "Driving was the best part of all," said Freshman Emily Ery.

After weeks of learning, the students had two major tests to take, the Secretary of State test, which was given by a Secretary of State Representative, and a road test. The students were also given an eye exam by the Secretary of State Representative.

If the students passed everything, they received their permit, and then they were set loose on the road cruising the town with their parents!



-R. Frenzen

Freshman Bryan Garcia completes the student information on the State of Michigan written test. Brad Underwood carefully watched him, unknown by the instructors.





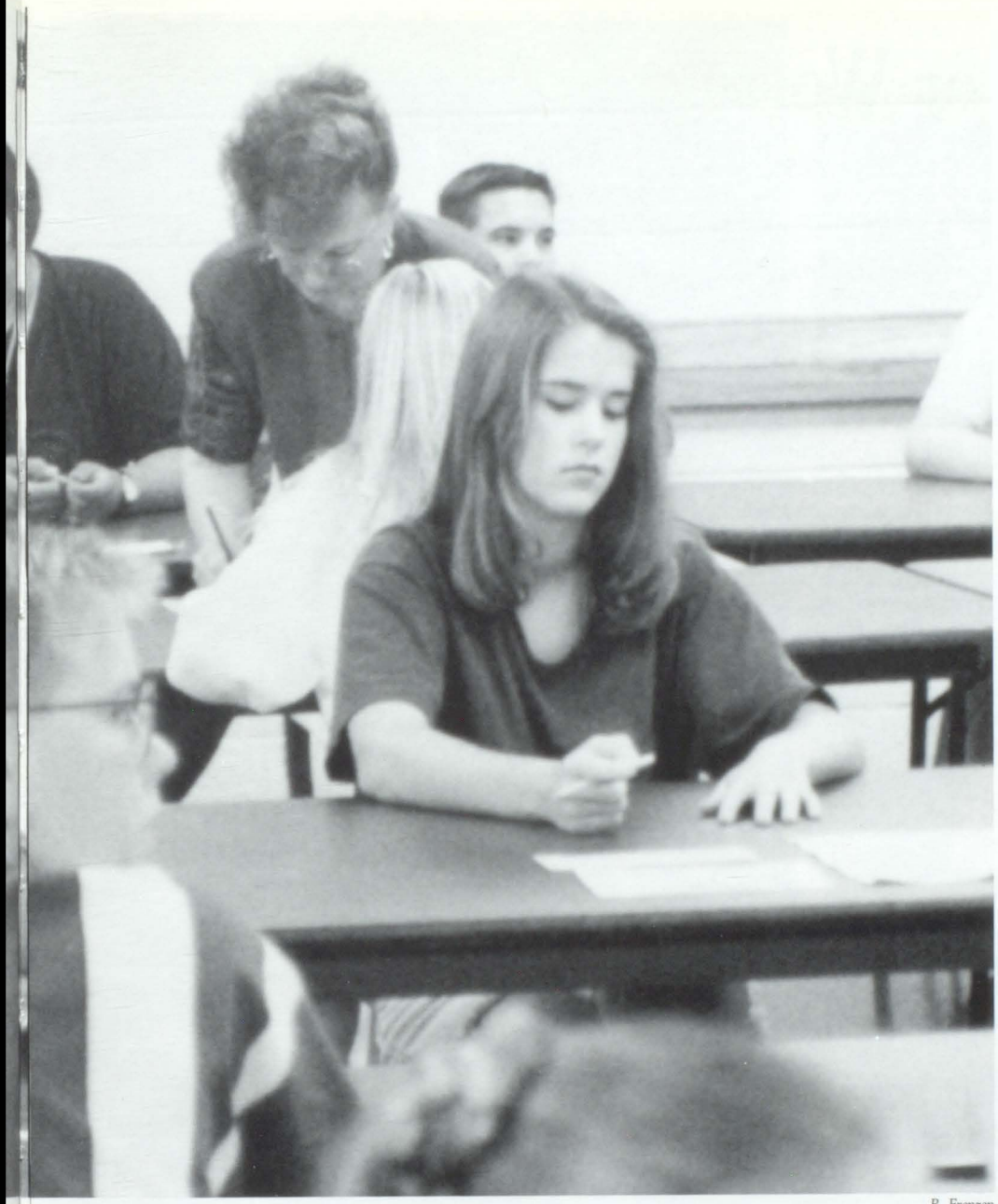
-R. Frenzen

Aimee Crumb and Tracy Johnson plan their first driving routes after they receive their permits. Both students patiently waited for their names to be called for the State of Michigan vision test.



Mr. Gonser moves throughout the class to verify the student information for the Secretary of State Representative. Kelly Bunch waited nervously for the results of the state written test.

Jenny Selbert



-R. Frenzen

Killing

The Innocent

ENGLAND-

On February 12, 1993, two year old James Bulger was murdered by two 11 year old boys.

James Bulger was punched and beaten with bricks and iron bars, splattered with blue paint, partly stripped and left to die.

The two boys who murdered James will be in a special child-care home until the age of 18, then moved to a juvenile home until the age of 21. After the age of 21, they will be sent to an adult prison for an indefinite period.



-R. Frenzen

The Secretary of State Representative checked the students' birth certificates, Social Security card, and other papers needed for their driving permits. Joee Haeussler made a quick change on one of her papers.



-R. Frenzen

Sophomore Jon Harman and Freshman Stan Marshall have placed their birth certificates out for the Secretary of State Representative to approve. They both wait anxiously to take their final exam.

For Better or Worse

Confusion Abound as Changes Are Made

No bells, new times, a smoking ban for everyone in the school, and new parking spaces; these were all new changes made at THS. The reason for eliminating the bells were the middle school classes in the building, the passing time for the middle schoolers was different than the high schoolers. However, there was a decision made to reinstate the bells after spring break. The smoking ban was a law throughout the State of Michigan; no one was allowed to smoke near school buildings, including students and faculty.

"I think the smoking ban is a good idea because the teachers set a bad example for the students. The students get suspended for smoking, while the teachers can smoke," replied Sophomore Kele Schmidt.

Many students were a little confused when they came back to Tecumseh Senior High School for the 93-94 school year, but they adjusted quickly. Some students had no problem getting used to the few small changes going on around them.

"I think we should have open campus for everyone at lunch as long as they are with someone who has their own car," said Senior Mike Vescelius.

"Change is ongoing, it never stops. Once you think everything is perfect, something changes," commented Mr. Thomas.



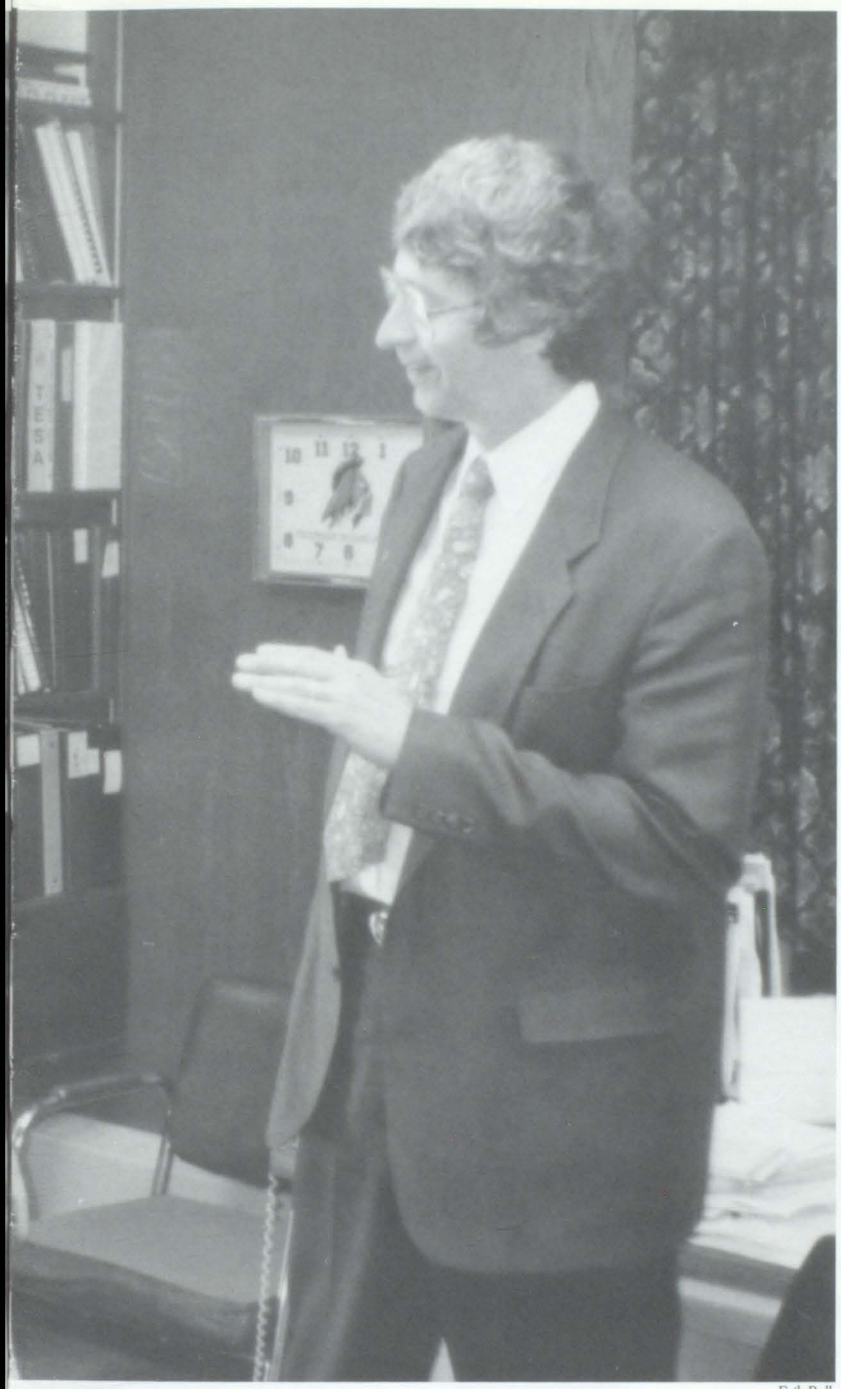
-Erik Ball

Mr. Thomas takes a break from his work in his office to look at a book. Mr. Thomas accepted the position of principal for the 1993-94 school year. He made the school year a little more interesting with the crazy ties and flashy socks he wore.





Seniors Jeff Isaacs and Josh Brooks stand by a friend's car as they prepare for the Homecoming Parade. The Senior lot was moved to the north parking lot and the auditorium lot.



- Erik Ball

Mr. Thomas chats with Senior Nancy Carter and Junior Melodie Bone. With the change in principals, Mr. Thomas implimented many innovative and creative ideas.

The eighth graders have also contributed to change. Their classes were located in the former choir room and history rooms. The eighth grade schedule was 12 minutes earlier than the high school so there would be less confusion in the halls.



-R. Frenzen



- Erik Ball

Discussing the morning announcements, Joe Starkey and Mr. Thomas make final preparations prior to "air time". Announcements were read from a standardized sheet provided by the office.

Bill Kurutz and Erik Ball read the morning announcements. A volunteer list was prepared by Secretary Mrs. Verrier. The announcements followed the three minutes of music that preceeded the tardy bell.



-Brian Rider



-John Lapham

Pep Rallies

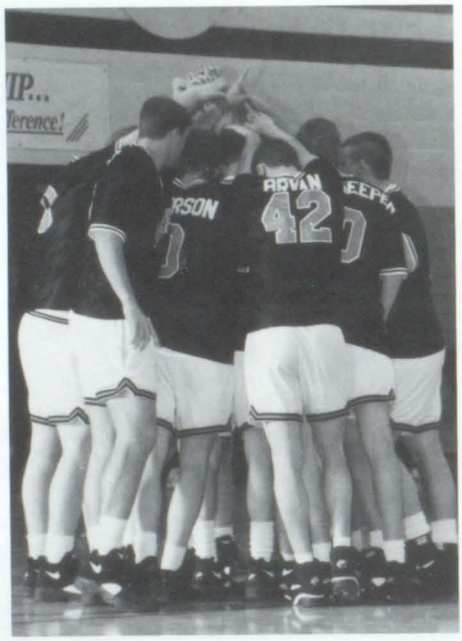
A Whole Lot of Spirit in One Room

Every so often Tecumseh High School would hold a pep rally. The pep rallies where held on the day of the games in order to "pysch up" the teams and the student body. The rallies were held in the gym, fifth and sixth hours were shortened to allowed for the assembly. "I think pep rallies showed spirit and support for the teams,"said Freshman Joy Gilpin.

When a pep rally was held, they were for all the sports. The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams were introduced throughout the year. Students sat in assigned sections by grades. Mr. Schmidt often lead competition cheers of classes against classes.

The Homecoming pep rally was held outside on the football bleachers. Students participated in events such as lip sync, relays, and the annual tug-a-war.

"Pep rallies got the team along with the students hyped for the games,"said Freshman Michelle Tilton.



-John Lapham

The Varsity Basketball team used team huddles to raise their spirit before the games. "I think pep rallies help the team before a game because you realize how much support the school gives," quoted Junior Ryan Housekeeper.



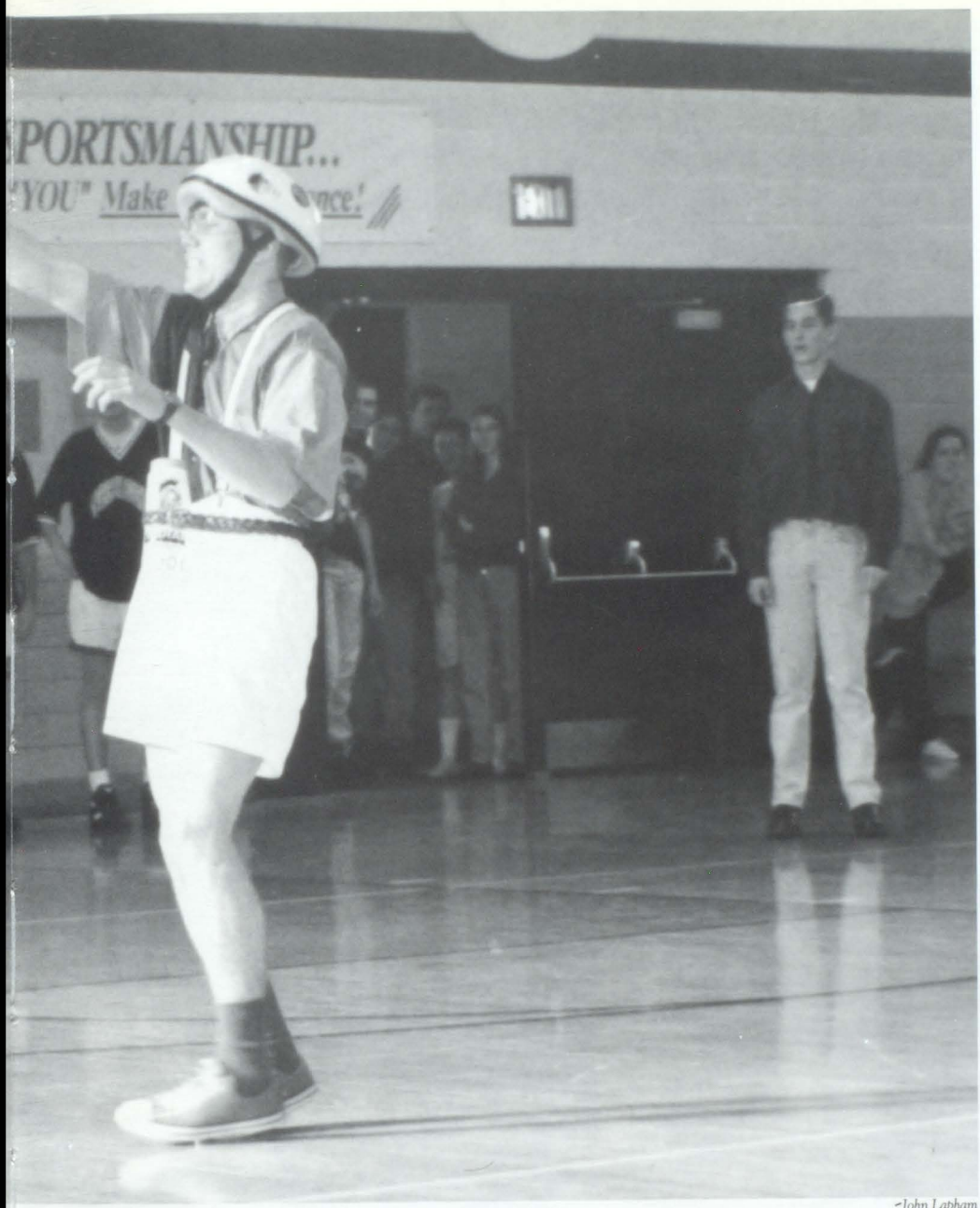
The Varsity Football team celebrated their 100th year of football with a team high five. This took place at our first pep rally for our football team.



-John Lapham

The Varsity Cheerleaders perform their award winning cheer "Speed Racer." This cheer took them to the Palace for 1st place in dance competition and 2nd place in cheer.





-John Lapham

SHAQ ATTACK

Most people know this man as number 32 on Orlando Magic's basketball team. There is more to this 7-foot-1, 305-pound, $8 million, slam-dunking, backboard-shattering, spokesman. This man is Shaquille(Shaq) O'Neal.

Shaq started out majoring in business administration at LSU but this changed when the draft came knocking on his door. Shaq took his opportunity and became the first player chosen in the draft by Orlando Magic.

Next, Shaq received two big breaks in other career areas. He made his first rap album called Shaq Diesel. The next area he made his debut in was show business. He starred with Nick Nolte in Blue Chips. Blue Chips was a basketball movie about a coach who didn't want his team to accept bribes for their basketball abilities.

As you can see, Shaq is and always will be more than a basketball player. Hopefully he will be as successful in music and acting as he is in basketball.



-John Lapham

Erik Ball watched carefully as David Steiner played the role of Phillip. Phillip was created by Mike Logan. He first appered at the Christmas Assembly and came back by popular demand at the first basketball pep rally.



-Tracy Briley

The Seniors who controlled the sound sytem for the pep rallies, pause to laugh at a skit held at the first pep rally for basketball. The sound system helpers controlled the microphones and the humorous sound effects.

Jenny Selbert

"In Your Eyes" Prom '94

On Saturday, April 23 in the U of M ballroom at the Michigan Union Building in Ann Arbor, the biggest social event of the year, The 1994 Junior and Senior Prom took place.

The theme for this year's prom was "In Your Eyes." Tickets for a couple were $30.00. The prom started at 8:00 and ended at 12:00. Photographs were taken by Kevin Trickey to capture the special event, and the beauty of all the couples. They started taking pictures at 6:30 and finished at the end of the dance.

Later on that night, the prom King and Queen were announced. Ballots were handed out to each individual when they first arrived. Crowned as the Queen was Miranda Reid, and her significant other, Jeff Proffitt, was crowned as the King. It was definitely a moment both of them would remember for the rest of their lives.

As a remembrance of the prom, the couples received a vase with a rose placed inside, a booklet telling all about the prom, and a keychain to place their prom photo in.

Amy Krueger commented, "Prom has always been a spectacular event in the eyes of students, and the tradition was as glamorous and exciting as always."



-Erik Ball

Jeff Proffitt and Miranda Reid danced to their song after being announced prom King and Queen. The "royalty dance" has been a prom tradition.



In the limo, Deena Spagnoli, and Todd Bryan discussed the evening ahead of them as Courtney Lawson, Jason Roupe, Brian Cunningham and Kristie Tiede looked on.



-Erik Ball

Jessica Bailey, Stephanie Miletich and Andy Kapnick take a minute to capture the excitement prior to entering the decorated ballroom.





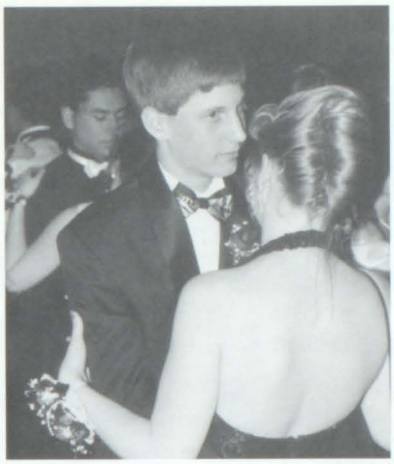
-Erik Ball

Senior Laura Palmer, Kate Tooman, Marissa Protor, Carrie Andre, and Melissa Hoot take a break from dancing to gossip about their dates.



-Erik Ball

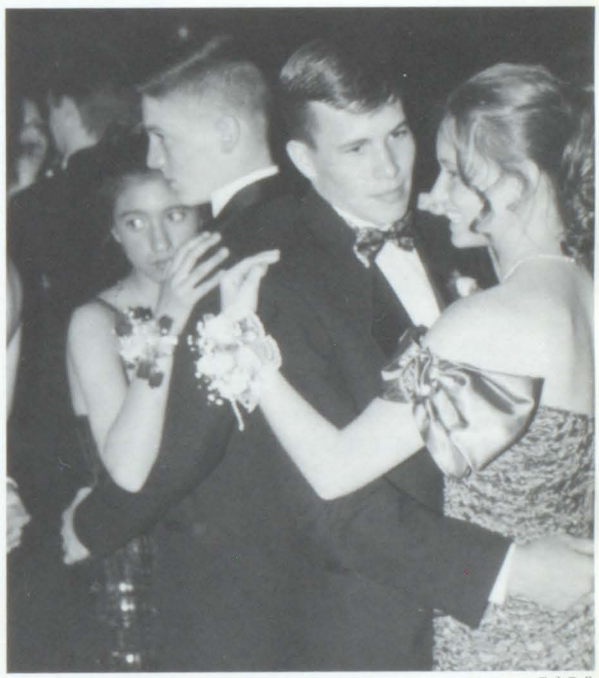
Jason Doehring and April Dinius relax between dances to chat with other prom-goers Pete Zyskowski and Amy Kruegar. The Michigan Union provided the atmosphere for the evening.



-Erik Ball

Kevin Ball and Tracy Johnson hold each other close as they enjoy the last dance of the evening.

Michelle Hillner and Nathan Hug began the evening dancing to one of the many songs played at this year's Prom. Carrie Osburn and Pete White enjoy each other's company on the dance floor.



-Erik Ball



-Erik Ball

After Prom ...And the Night *Party* Isn't Over

Where could someone find sumo wrestling, a dunk tank, a fortune teller, and casino games? Would you believe at our very own Tecumseh High School?

Sure enough, these activities were found at the 1994 After Prom Party. Along with those games, there was also a volleyball net for those who wanted to play, and afterwards you could grab some free food to satisfy your stomach.

This year's After Prom Party was put on by the PCN (Parent Communication Network) members. Money was raised from the tickets sold for prom, which were $30 a couple, a junior class bottle drive, and a raffle on a painting donated by Mary Dunham.



-R. Frenzen

Waiting for her chance at a game of "Black Jack", Miranda Reid sits patiently, just hours after she was crowned as Prom Queen.

"I thought the After Prom Party was a lot of fun, especially the sumo wrestling. Everyone looked so hilarious," commented Junior Erica Goodrow.

Along with games and food, students also had a chance to win many great prizes. After playing the casino games and accumulating as many chips as possible, students cashed them in for tickets. Towards the end of the night, they raffled off the prizes by calling ticket numbers. Senior Scott Green took home a new T.V. and stereo. A word processor was won by Senior Nancy Carter. Other prize winners were Juniors Matt Lander and Jenny Shaffer. Additional Senior winners were Matt Hammond, and the prom queen herself, Miranda Reid.

The party was held until 4:00 in the morning in the cafeteria, yet the night still wasn't over for many prom goers.

Junior Amanda Scott replied, "After the prom party, I had about ten of my friends over for breakfast. We had a lot of laughs and a lot of food. It was the perfect ending to a perfect night."





During a session with one of the many talented fortune tellers, Senior Laura Palmer found out what is ahead for her in life.

Erica Emery



-R. Frenzen

First the Cane Then the Pain

Waiting for the Singapore government to decide whether or not they would sentence him to the flogging, was absolute terror for Michael Fay. There was some relief after he learned his punishment for spray painting cars was reduced from six lashes to four. When the jailer came for him, there was a final rush of fear as he saw the rattan cane, four feet long and a half an inch thick, which would soon be brought down full force on his buttocks. Before the caning started, the Singapore government said that Michael, "shook the caner's hand and smiled."

Coincidence or not, Singapore liberalized its probation act one month after Fay's confession. Now first time offenders from the ages of 16-21 might be discharged from the cane entirely.



-R. Frenzen

Hoping that "Lady Luck" is with them, Sophomore Courtney Lawson and Junior Courtney Edwards played a few games of "Black Jack". Each used their winning chips for the drawing later in the evening.

From prom dresses to sumo wrestling outfits, Juniors Bree Russell and Noelle Dwarski met at the battle of the bulge. The sumo wrestling proved to be one of the most popular events.



-R. Frenzen

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FRIENDS

The Bonds of a Friendship Can Last a Lifetime

"To me, a friend is someone who's always there for you, someone you can trust and someone who cares about you," said Junior Jami Gwilt.

All around you, there were friends talking, laughing, sharing secrets, and maybe reminiscing about the past. Whether you were in the halls, the cafeteria, or in class, you saw groups of friends together.

When asked what qualities she looked for in a friend, Sophomore Sara Saksewski said, "I want a friend who is honest, funny, trustworthy, and won't steal my boyfriend!"

"Even though you may get in trouble, your friends are always there for you. They listen to your problems, help when they can, and give you a shoulder to cry on," said Freshman Amanda Gonzalez.

Sophomore Lucette Gomez had only good things to say when she was asked her opinion of friends. "I've been friends with a lot of people since elementary school that are still my friends today. It's cool because we just stuck together after so long."

From the days of the famous friendships such as Mickey and Pluto, to Thelma and Louise comes the saying FRIENDS ARE FOREVER!!



-Andrea Burkhardt

These friends, Sophomore Kristie Tiede and Junior Christina Shearer, share a song book in Chorus. They try to make class fun for each other by joking and laughing.



Freshmen Lori Warren and Janna Roe have a friendly chat while waiting for another car at the Art Club's fund-raiser car wash which was held on October 23 at Sudzy-Duz-It. They raised $750.00 for the Chicago trip which was be April 16 & 17.

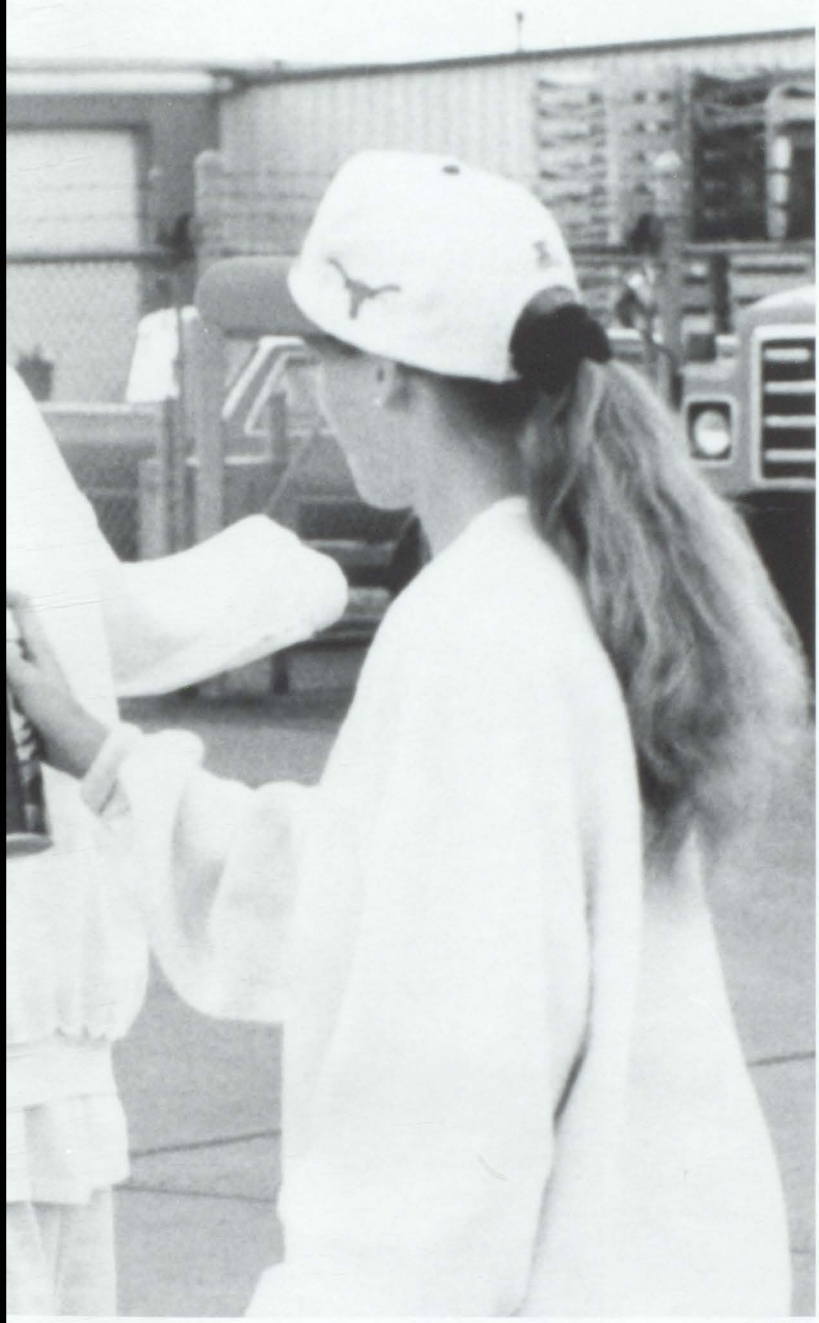


-R. Frenzen

Juniors, Jen Patrick, Ben Schmidt, and Melissa Pound help out at the Courtyard Cleanup which was the week before school started.



Allison Pittman



-Tim Roberts

At the Homecoming float building, Juniors Melodie Bone and Erica Goodrow had a blast joking around and spray painting each other. "Melodie and I have been friends for a long time. We had a lot of fun building the float," said Erica.

These swimmers have fun fooling around, laughing, and congratulating each other on a job well done at the swim meet against Pinckney.



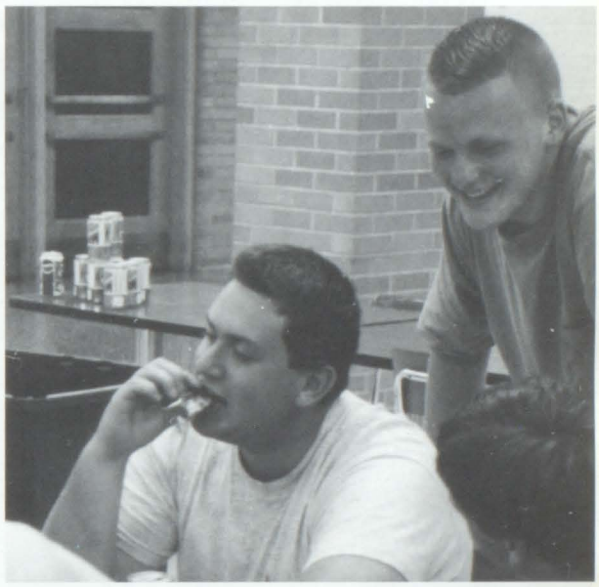
-R. Frenzen



-R. Frenzen

Dave McDonnough takes a bite of pizza after the courtyard cleanup was over while Tim Trapp look on. The pizza was provided by Marco's Pizza.

The Art Club Secretary, Anna Fielder, and Vice President, Ivy Yarkow, work on the books to see how much money has been raised for the Chicago trip.



-R. Frenzen



- Jennifer Warren

A Winter Homecoming Tradition

TICWSS

Tecumseh Indians Celebrate Winter Sports Season, better known as TICWSS, always holds lots of fun and excitement. During this week long festive break from the cold winter, students and faculty participated in a number of humorous and athletic events. Some of these activities were student vs. Faculty volleyball, 4-on-4 basketball, and a week of spirit days.

On Monday, many people came to school wearing all types of hats, ranging from baseball caps to sombreros, and even a lamp shade or two. On Tuesday, ypeople were sure to see some crazy ties around T.H.S. and on Wednesday students and teachers wore clothes that clashed. On Thursday, many students came dressed as their favorite teachers. Spirit Week ended with a combination of bad hair and toga day.

Since TICWSS is the equivalent of a winter Homecoming, we had to elect representatives. The senior reps were Jes Golka, Miranda Reid, Todd Bryan, Kate Tooman, Eric Patterson, Marcy Lalonde, Derek Johnson, Lydia Alfaro, Justin Fox, and Marisa Proctor. Representing the Junior class were Scott Stafford and Melodie Bone. Sophomore representatives were Ricky Smith and Allison Manwaring, while Amanda Palmer and Doug Schaffer represented the Freshmen class. TICWSS week ended with a win against Chelsea of 53 to 66.



-Tec. Herald

The final vote for TICWSS Queen and King made Miranda Reid and Eric Patterson Royalty. "It was so shocking I just didn't know what to think but I am glad it happened," explains Queen Miranda Reid.





-Melanie Moore

Carrie Andre shows off her engineer hat on the first day of spirit week. The Seniors have won every year since they were Sophomores and this year they added another one to their record.



During the TICWSS pep rally, Monique Carter, a Sophomore and J.V. Cheerleader, is pleased with the routines of the Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders.



-Melanie Moore

M.C. Erik Ball acts unusually surprised after having two pies smashed in his face during the TICWSS pep rally. In the games, Seniors placed first, Sophomores Second, Freshmen third, and Juniors came in last.

Freshman Chad Blatt gives Mr. Gross some competition on dress as your favorite teacher day, which was held on Thursday as the fourth spirit day.



-Melanie Moore



-Melanie Moore

On Friday during the fifth Spirit Day, Freshman Janette Montie takes a break from her art project to laugh with a friend about her hairdo on Bad Hair Day.

Zack Stucky, a senior, models his toga on Friday. Along with Toga Day, Friday was also Bad Hair Day.



-Melanie Moore



-Melanie Moore

Homecoming

An annual activity is still popular as ever

Homecoming was always the peak of the football season, and was the highlight of fall for many students.

It started with students participating in dress up week. Hat and concert t-shirt day started off the week, followed by Halloween costume day on Tuesday. Wednesday was bandanna day, Thursday was painted fingernail day, and class colors ended the week. "It's always fun to see who participates in dress up week, and I love looking at how crazy people dress," remarked Junior Erica Goodrow.

On Friday afternoon, they held the annual Homecoming pep rally, which took place on the football field. The winners of the pep rally were the Seniors. Second place were the Juniors, third place Sophomores, and fourth place was taken by Freshmen. "I thought the Homecoming pep rally was pretty cool, but then anything is pretty cool that gets you out of school early," replied Freshman Scot Pittman.



-J. Kopio

Decorating merchants' windows for Homecoming was a fun activity for members of the Art Club. Here, Junior Amanda Thompson decorates the windows of a downtown area merchant.

After the pep rally was the Homecoming parade. Students walked with their class, sports team, or club through downtown Tecumseh. In the parade were the floats students had been working on all week. Freshmen/Sophomore float came in first place, followed by the Senior float, and in last place was the Junior float. Float themes were popular songs. The onlookers were elementary students, Junior High students, parents, merchants, and other residents. "I thought working on the floats was really fun. It gave you a chance to feel a part of your class and to participate in teamwork," quoted Kristy Dunham.

Students worked in the afternoon up until 10:00pm every night for a week to finish the floats for Homecoming. The winning float was made by the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The musical theme of their winning float was "Hit the Road Jack."

Later that evening the Varsity football team played against the Chelsea Bulldogs, unfortunately Chelsea won, 10-0. During halftime, the Homecoming King and Queen were announced. King was Zack Stucky, while Jaime Curry was crowned Queen.

All in all, Homecoming was successful and most people enjoyed the activities.







-Erik Ball

The Homecoming pep rally contained many games and activities. The object of this game was to throw water balloons into a basket, which was voluntarily held by Senior Derek Johnson.



-K. Trickey

From 1992's Smack 'em frog, to 1993's Chelsea Bulldog, Senior Kristie Brablec performed at the Homecoming pep rally for her second year. Unfortunately, that evening the Bulldogs stomped, with all fours, over our Indians, 10-0.



-Erik Ball

Here, students were able to prove their strength against other classes by playing "tug-o-war". Shown here is the winning Senior team.

The announcer at the Homecoming pep rally was the ever popular Nancy Fisher. "I think that Ms. Fisher adds tons of excitement to the pep rally, she really knows how to get everyone hyped up," commented Junior Stacie Evans.



-Erik Ball



-Erik Ball

Everybody's Showin' Their Moves

DANCES

Hand stamping and i.d. checking. Sound familiar? If it doesn't, you didn't come to very many THS dances, did you?

When you first walked in the doors, you heard noises of people talking and music blaring. You waited in line for a few minutes, but it seemed like forever. Then you walked into the cafeteria and felt a rush of energy.

"I went to the dances to socialize with my friends. I danced a lot of the time, I think it's a waste of money if you don't," said Sophomore Holly Wriska.

"I didn't go to many of the dances this year. None of my friends went so I didn't feel like going. They probably would have been better if they had better d.j.'s and music or if they had refreshments; it was hot in there, something to drink would have been nice," said Junior Karen Zettel.

"Yeah, I went, but I thought they were boring. I think, to make them better, they should have played better music a lot more often," said Sophomore Justin Compton.

"I thought the dances were a lot of fun. Most of the time I just went to see my friends, so we could hang out."

Erica Goodrow



-M. Joslin

Freshman Camille Camron gets a good laugh at one of this year's THS dances, while she and her friends fast dance to the latest tunes.

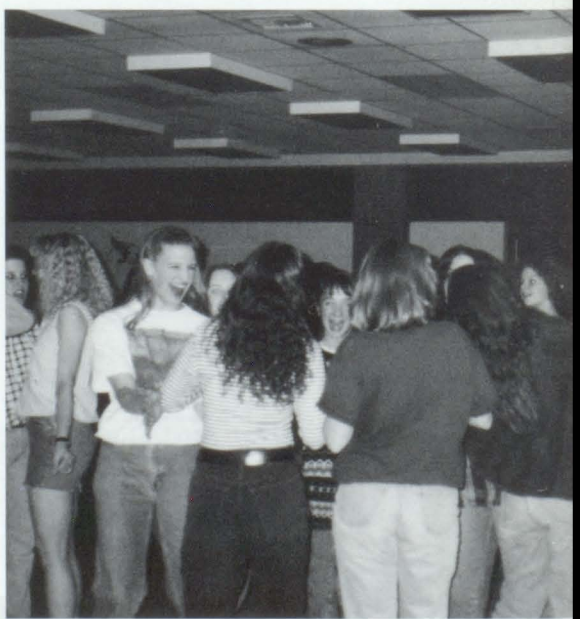


Sophomores Kelly Rapin, Lucette Gomez, Heather McCormley, Nickie Braun, and Amy Hamilton gather for a popcorn break during the PCN dance which was held in November.



-M. Joslin

Having a blast at one of the Friday night dances, these girls look like they're having lots of fun.



Allison Pittman



-M. Joslin

These sophomores stopped dancing long enough for a game of Uno and a few cans of Mountain Dew. The dance provided free punch, potato chips, and vegetables and dip.



-M. Joslin



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Freshman Tara Lighthall deals out the cards to friend Julia Fielder during a dance break. Another friend, Freshman Rocky Ybarra looks on.

Skating on Thin Ice

On January 6, Olympic skater, Nancy Kerrigan was brutally attacked. She was hit above her right knee with a collapsible club. It was later to be assumed that her rival for the gold medal, Tonya Harding, was behind it. Harding's ex-husband was charged with the attack and pled guilty, also saying that he tried to shatter both Kerrigan's dreams and her knee. He also said Harding was in on the planning. Harding claimed to know nothing of the planning of the attack, but later said she found out her ex-husband was behind the attack about a week after it happened. The Olympic Board had to decide whether or not to let Harding skate. Both ended up skating at Lillehammer and did very well, although Harding wasn't a place holder. Her competitor, Kerrigan, took home the silver.



-A. Merrill

While on her teacher exchange program in Finland, Mrs. Merrill visited Lillehammer, Norway. Here she stands in front of the ski jump, which was under construction for the 1994 Winter Olympics.

Homecoming
Royalty Rules

It was a night to remember. Anxiety and tension were high as everyone waited to hear who would be this year's Homecoming King and Queen. Finally it was announced, Zack Stucky and Jaime Curry had won. " I had wanted to be Homecoming King since I was aFreshman, and it was an honor to be crowned," exclaimed Zack.

The rest of the court were as follows: Seniors, David Steiner, Matt Hoffman, Jason Foss, Toni Towne, Laura Palmer, and Sarah Hollenback; Juniors, Pete White and Melissa Irelan; Sophomores, Jed Hollenback and Joee Hauessler; Freshmen, Nick Lopez and Jennie Lawrence. "Being elected a Homecoming Representative was a real shock and an honor. I had a lot of fun, although I did feel pretty foolish out on the field. I'll always remember it," exclaimed Joee Haeussler excitedly.

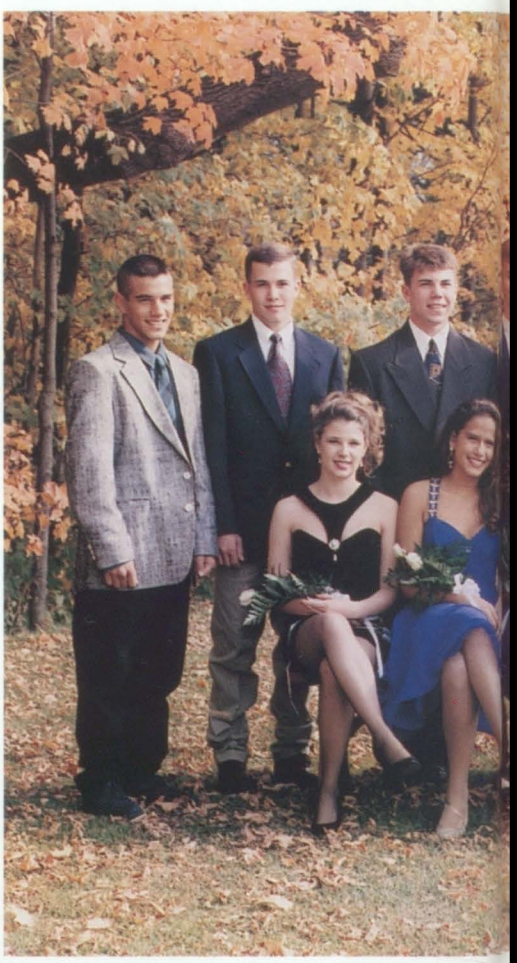
The election of the Homecoming King and Queen was one of the last events during that fun and fulfilling week of games, elections, and parades.

Earlier that day the Royalty participated in the parade by being driven around in cars that had been borrowed from their parents. They were also driven around the football field just before the King and Queen were announced.



-K. Trickey

Jed Hollenback, one of the Sophomore Representatives, poses during the Homecoming photo session. "I thought it was a lot of work for something that only lasted five minutes," exclaimed Jed.







-B. Lopez

Freshmen Representatives Nick Lopez and Jennie Lawrence wave at the crowd while being driven down Chicago Blvd. during the Home-coming Parade. The parade was held during the last hour of school on Homecoming day.

Michelle Norman

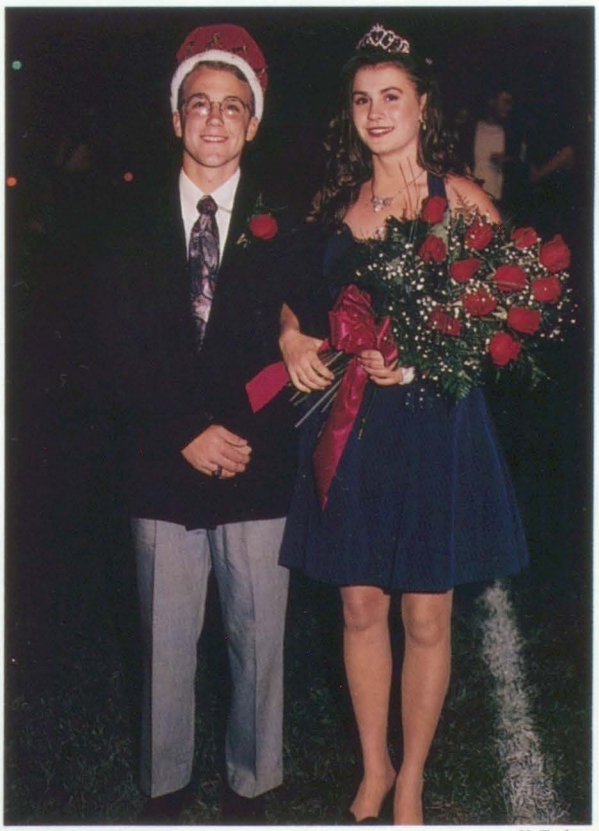


- K. Trickey

Senior Representative Laura Palmer poses for her photo session. The photographs of the court were taken after the parade near the auditorium.



- K. Trickey



- K. Trickey



-R. Hollenback

Front: Melissa Irelan, Toni Towne, Jaime Curry, Laura Palmer, Sarah Hollenback, and Joee Haeussler. Back: Nick Lopez, Pete White, David Steiner, Matt Hoffman, Jason Foss, Zack Stucky, Jed Hollenback, and Jennifer Lawrence.

Zack Stucky and Jaime Curry were crowned Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of the Homecoming game. "It was extra special because my mother was on the court as a Freshman and crowned Queen as a Senior, just like me," exclaimed Zack.

Representing the Senior class and waiting for the Homecoming Parade to begin, are Sarah Hollenback and Zack Stuckey. Both agreed that they had a lot of fun, and they were proud to be representatives.

Senior Skip Day

An Illegal Act of Fun

Whether Senior Skip Day meant fun or relaxation to you, it held anticipation and excitement for many seniors, juniors, and underclassmen.

Some students just slept in and had a relaxing day off school. "I stayed home and watched cartoons, it was a lot more educational than school!" replied Sophomore Erica Hanna. While those who were watching television tuned in on soap operas or gameshows, most of the skipping population were "getting to the point". Cedar Point that is. Every square inch of Cedar Point was covered by Tecumseh students. They roamed through Frontier Land to ride rides such as The Gemini, The Mean Streak, The Magnum, and the newest scream machine, The Raptor. "The Raptor was the best ride ever. It made all the other rides feel like nothing at all," commented Senior James Dotson.

Others stuck to the front of the mammoth amusement park where fellow skippers could be seen waiting in line for The Corkscrew, The Iron Dragon, The Wild Cat, and The Blue Streak.

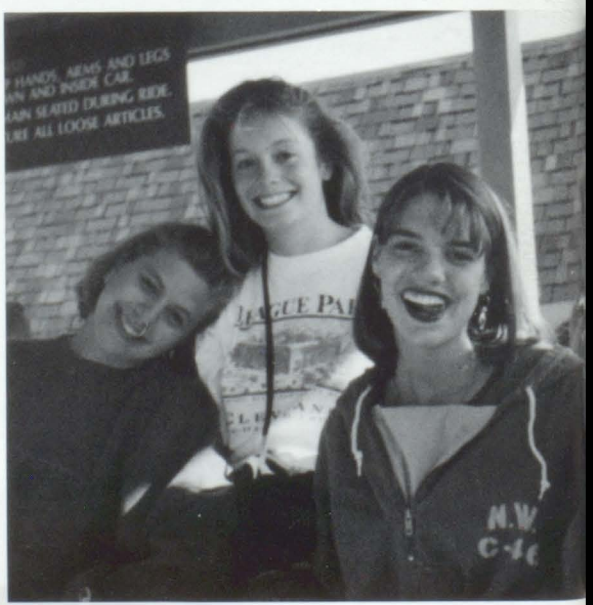
A few students enjoyed going to relax by some of Michigan's beautiful lakes. Offenders of illegal school skipping packed their lunches, bathing suits, and their cars full of friends. "I went to Wampler's Lake with tons of my senior friends, and we were all FROZEN!!" commented Sophomore Andrea Garcia.

All in all, Senior Skip Day may be illegal, yet it doesn't stop the THS students of all grades to miss just one day of their education.





On a hot day at Cedar Point, Thunder Canyon is a great relief to the summer heat. "I only like the water rides when I'm really hot, because I hate walking around the park with wet hair," quoted Junior Kristy Dunham.



While waiting patiently in line for The Blue Streak, Senior friends Keila Steele, Sarah Hollenback, Sarah Catros, and Marni Sayler, had a few laughs to make time go by faster.

Erica Emery



-Sarah Hollenback



Many Senior Skip Day skippers waited patiently for over an hour in line to ride the newest ride, The Raptor. The Raptor sits four people side by side, and goes upside down six times.



During her day at Cedar Point, Senior Marisa Proctor rides with the wind on the mechanical swings. Most senior students went to Cedar Point on May 27.

The Day River Stopped Running

River Phoenix's tragic last moments were spent outside a club in Los Angeles called the Viper Room, while his 19- year-old brother, Leaf, called 911. River was pronounced dead at 1:51 a.m. on October 31,1993, shortly after arriving at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in full cardiac arrest. The reason for the cardiac arrest was an overdose of morphine and cocaine. The autopsy also revealed that Phoenix had used small amounts of marijuana, valium, and an over-the-counter cold medication.

The 23-year-old actor's death came as a shock to family, friends, and fans. A dedicated actor with an impressive past starring in such movies as, *Stand By Me, Running On Empty,* and *The Thing Called Love.* Some speculate that he started to experiment with hard drugs while getting into character for 1991's *My Own Private Idaho*, in which he played a street hustler.

Hopefully, Phoenix's friends and fans will recognize a hard learned lesson in the unfortunate loss of a talented and giving young man.

Erica Emery

A Ton of Sun and Fun

Summer Vacation



Over the summer, people went to many different places, from northern Michigan to Europe. While most of us were here in the States, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Jerabek were in France with a group of French students. While they were there, the class visited cities such as Normandy, Lyon, Caen, and of course, Paris. Some of the sights they saw were the Eiffel Tower and many chateâux. Senior, Marisa Proctor summed up, "I felt like I had a lot of freedom and I appreciate that."

Another activity that many students participated in over the summer was Drivers Ed. This hands-on class was held in two sessions. The first session ran from June 21st to July 16th. The second session ran from July 19th to August 13th. Freshman, Brandon Roberts remarked, "It really was fun when the driver's ed. car broke down."

While to most people summer means total freedom from school, there were some who attended summer school. Summer school started on June 21st and ended on July 30th. A day of summer school lasted from 8:00 in the morning until noon. "It was really boring but I guess I had to do it," Junior Travis Beach admitted.

Whether students traveled across the world or simply slept in, most people had a wonderful summer vacation.



-D. Andre

During the 1993 Lenawee County Fair, Carrie Andre shows her Grand Champion pig prior to her Senior year Her uncle took some time to congratulate her. Carrie has won this event 3 out of 4 years.

Friends Sarah Brunetz, Melissa Pound, Barb Dykas, Josette McWilliams, and Krista Lash celebrate a hot summer day in the sun before their Junior year beside Wamplers Lake.



Movies and Music

Popular Movies of 1993

1. JURASSIC PARK
2. MRS. DOUBTFIRE
3. THE FIRM
4. SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
5. 3 MUSKETEERS
6. SISTER ACT 2
7. WAYNE'S WORLD 2
8. COOL RUNNINGS
9. THE FUGITIVE
10. PELICAN BRIEF

Popular Music Artists of 1993

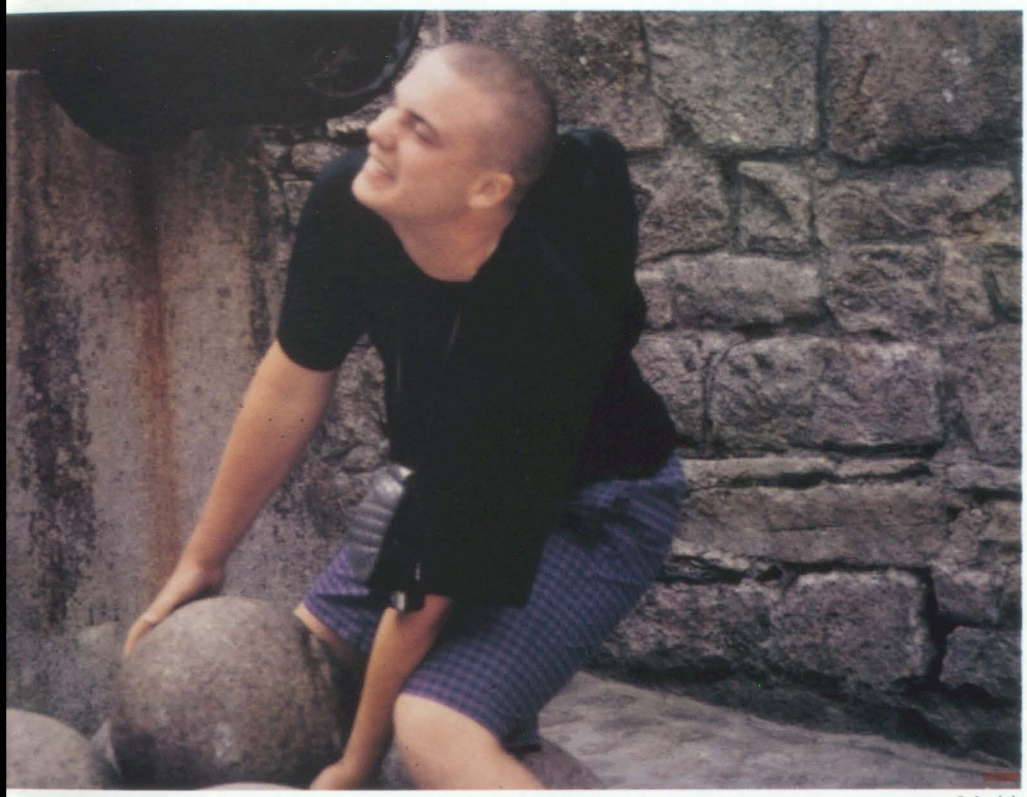
1. SNOOP DOGGY DOGG
2. CYPRESS HILL
3. PEARL JAM
4. STONE TEMPLE PILOTS
5. METALLICA

Popular Country Music Artists of 1993

1. ALAN JACKSON
2. LITTLE TEXAS
3. VINCE GILL
4. GARTH BROOKS
5. TRISHA YEARWOOD

Popular T.V. Shows of 1993

1. HOME IMPROVMENT
2. HANGIN' WITH MR. COOPER
3. MARTIN
4. IN LIVING COLOR
5. FRESH PRINCE OF BELAIR



-S. Jerabek

While Al Schmidt, a Junior, visits Le Mont St. Michel during the French Club trip to France, he learns how hard it really is to lift a concrete cannon ball.



-S. Dykas

On the French Club trip to France, Junior Julie Beland talks to a friend while she stands in front of the ancient Cathedral of Chartes. The French trip lasted from June 12th to the 23rd.



-S. Jerabek

Trends

What's Hot, What's Not

Just looking down the halls of Tecumseh High on any given day one can see all of the different styles of the nineties generation. The trends range from "Marithé Francois Girbaud," as Larry Reau exclaims, to "Casual and who cares," quoted by Josh Saling. Two of the more common trends are tattoos and the various body rings that are available. When asked which rings were the most popular Crystal Gibson exclaimed, "A navel ring; I have one!"

With the sudden popularity of bands like Soundgarden, Pearl Jam, and Nirvana, clothes such as long shorts and sweatshirts as well as flannel shirts have become a common wardrobe choice for many of the students. The popular colors seem to be red, orange, black, brown, and green.

While some like the 'grunge'style, others may prefer the seventies look of beaded necklaces and tie dyed outfits, as well as bellbottoms and fringed clothing. Many of the women's clothes have become shorter and tighter while most men's clothing have become longer and more loose fitting.

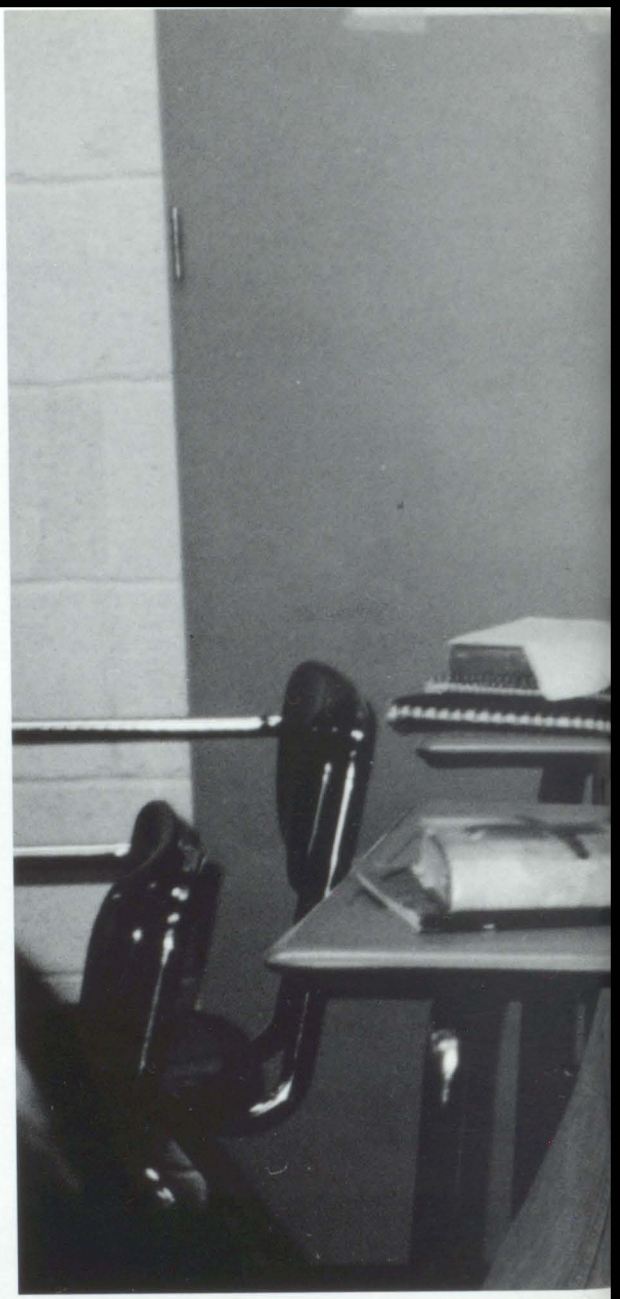
Another item that has become increasingly popular are the scrunchies that many of the female students (and even a few of the male ones to!) have been wearing around their wrists as well as in their hair.

Music and TV have a large influence on today's generation, because many teenagers try to copy their favorite movie/TV star or musician. While other people would rather just be an individual and create their own trend.



- R. Frenzen

During his art class in October, Senior Dan Wood demonstrates the popular "grunge" style while carving a pumpkin for Halloween. The grunge style was made popular in the early nineties by such Seattle bands as Nirvana and Pearl Jam.





- R. Frenzen

Disney and Looney Tunes products became a very common sight as the year progressed. Freshman Miyako Koto shows off her Mickey Mouse shirt to her friend Erin Freshcorn, Sophomore, at the Industrial Tech. show in May.





- Jennifer Campbell

Freshman Erica Hanna shows off her unique, yet highly fashionable style in one of Mr. Novak's math classes.



- R. Frenzen

Tie dye came back into style this year as Senior Kristie Brablec shows in her AP art class. Many students started wearing more seventies types of clothing with a nineties flare to it.



- R. Frenzen

Many students have taken to wearing a plain or a designed t-shirt underneath an open shirt. Brandon Schmidt and Jed Hollenback demonstrate this with Kevin Gentry in the Civic Auditorium while they wait patiently to go back to the school.

Disaster Strikes Nirvana

Kurt Cobain, lead singer of Nirvana, was tragically found dead at age 27 in his Seattle home Friday, April 8, of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Just a month before his death, he had been hospitalized in Rome for a drug and alcohol-induced coma.

Not only did he leave behind millions of adoring fans, his friends, and his bandmates; drummer Dave Grohl and bassist Krist Novoselic, he also left behind his wife Courtney Love, 28, of the band Hole and his 20-month-old daughter Francis Bean.

Nirvana's previous hits included "Smells Like Teen Spirit" off of their major label debut **Nevermind** in 1991and "Heart Shaped Box" as well as "No Apologies" off of the controversial **In Utero** album that debuted at #1 on the Billboard charts in 1993.

Nevermind has sold over four million copies since then and it has been rising up the Billbaord charts along with all of Nirvana's other albums since his death.

He will always be remembered for his outstanding talent and musical ability.

Kurt Cobain
1967-1994

Christmas Dance

A night of dancing and romancing

On December fourth of 1993, Tecumseh High School celebrated the annual Christmas Dance. The dance was held from 8:30 p. m. until midnight in the cafeteria at THS. The dance was open to students of all grades and ages.

"I thought the dance was O.K., but at one point the cafeteria felt like a sauna," commented Sophomore Ben Sherwood.

This year the dance was put on by the class of 1994. Along with the Seniors who participated in raising money, their advisor, Mrs. Tommelin, worked hard as well. To earn money for the decorations, hors d'oeuvres, and beverages, the Senior class sold Christmas wreathes, and used some money that they already had earned in their funds. But the biggest monetary achievment came from the tickets, which were $18.00 per couple. "I didn't think that $18.00 was too expensive for two people, but it shouldn't cost any more than that," quoted Senior Anna Kline.

The Christmas Dance of '93 was a great break from the ordinary weekend, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. As Junior Jennifer Holdridge put it, "I think most everyone had a great time, and I personally thought it was pretty fun."

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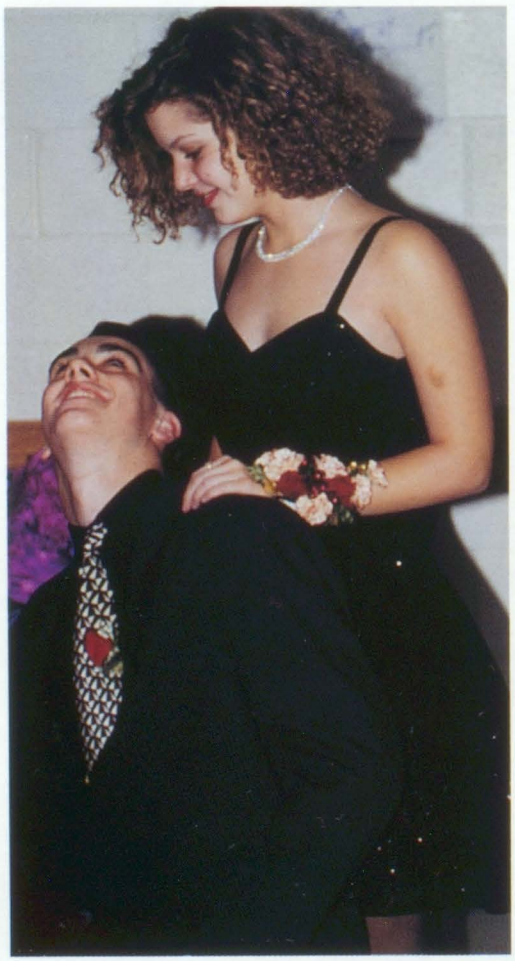
-Sophomore Ben Sherwood



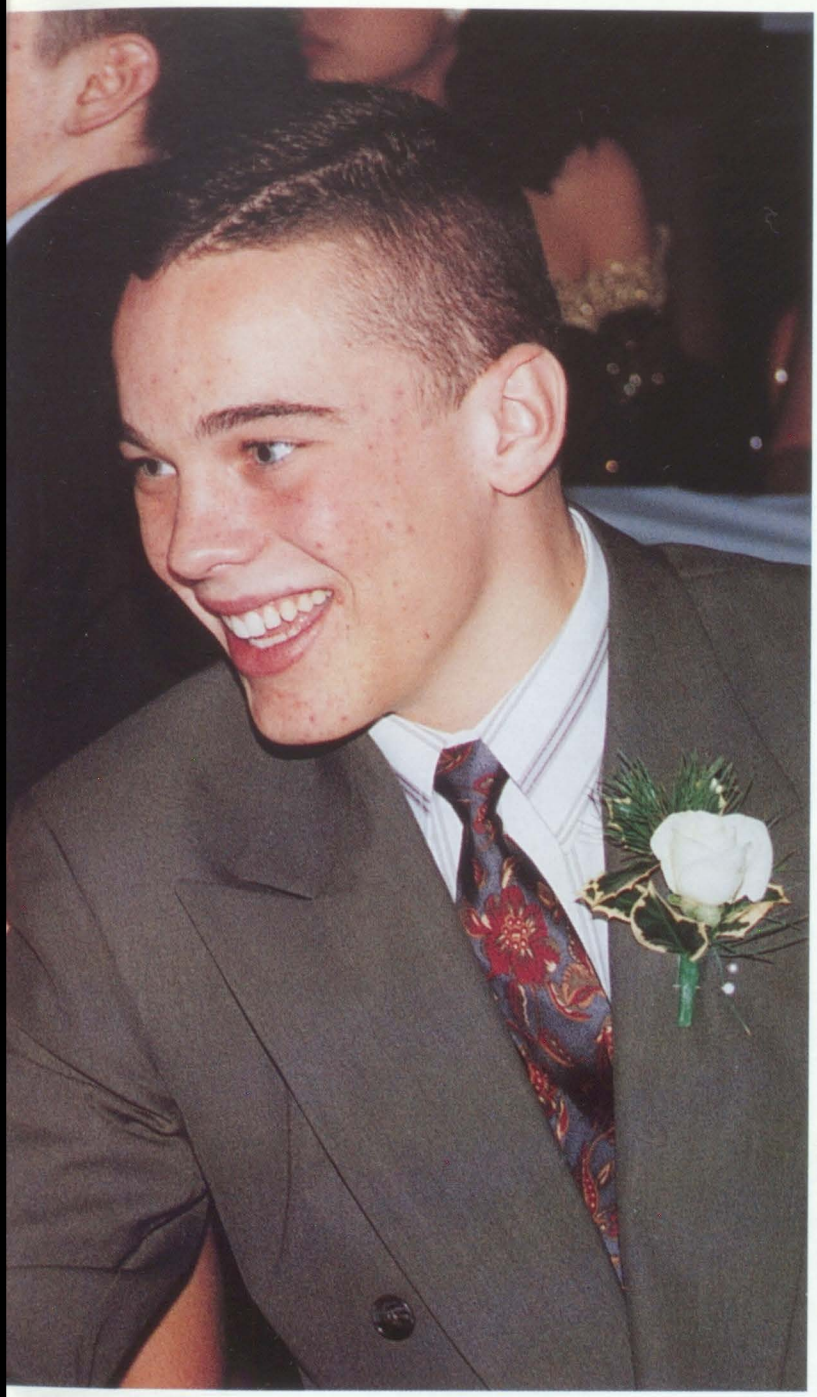
-Erik Ball

Taking a break from dancing, Junior Noelle Dwarzski gave her date Scott Stafford a quick shoulder rub before returning to the decorated dance floor.





Having a friendly conversation at the 1993 Christmas dance, were Freshman Jodi Smith and her date Sophomore Justin Compton, and Junior couple Sheri Brindamour and Chad Petee. A good time was had by all.



-Erik Ball



-Neil Coates

The class of 1994, in supervision of Mrs. Tommelin, prepared the gym with many decorations for the Christmas Dance that night. Here, Courtney Stapleton and Kristie Thomas help decorate the cafeteria to make it suitable for the dance. The Senior class put in a lot of hard work and effort to make the cafeteria look suitable for the dance. Most students who attended the dance could hardly recognize the usually dull cafeteria.



-Erik Ball

Listening to their friends joking at the Christmas dance, Sophomores Nichole Hebert and Benjamin Baker dressed up for a night out on the town. Both agreed that the dance was fun and they thought it was fun seeing their friends dressed up.

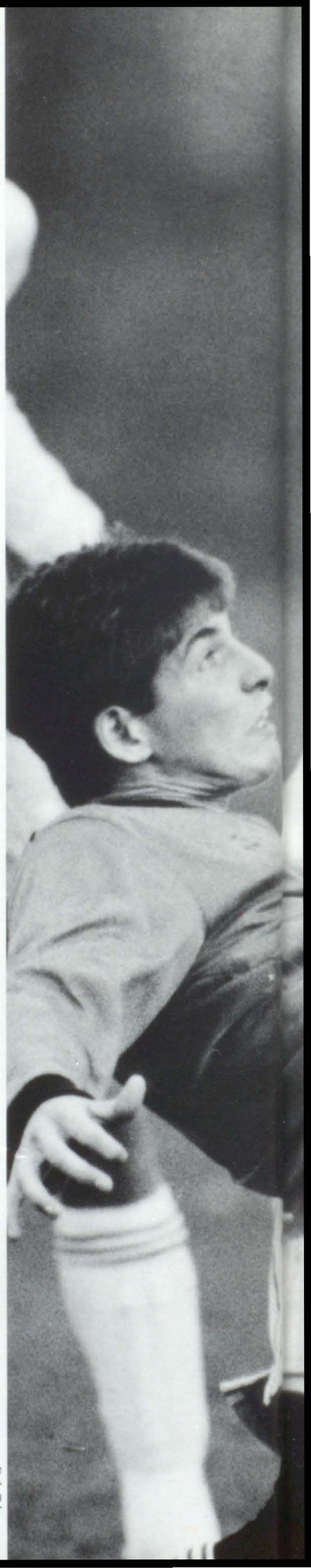
After pouring a glass of punch for Senior Kelly Ryan, Justin Fox pours himself a glass. Justin commented, "We had a good time, and hopefully everyone else did too." Money for the dance came from tickets, and the Class of '94 sold Christmas wreathes.



-Erik Ball

Not one disbelief

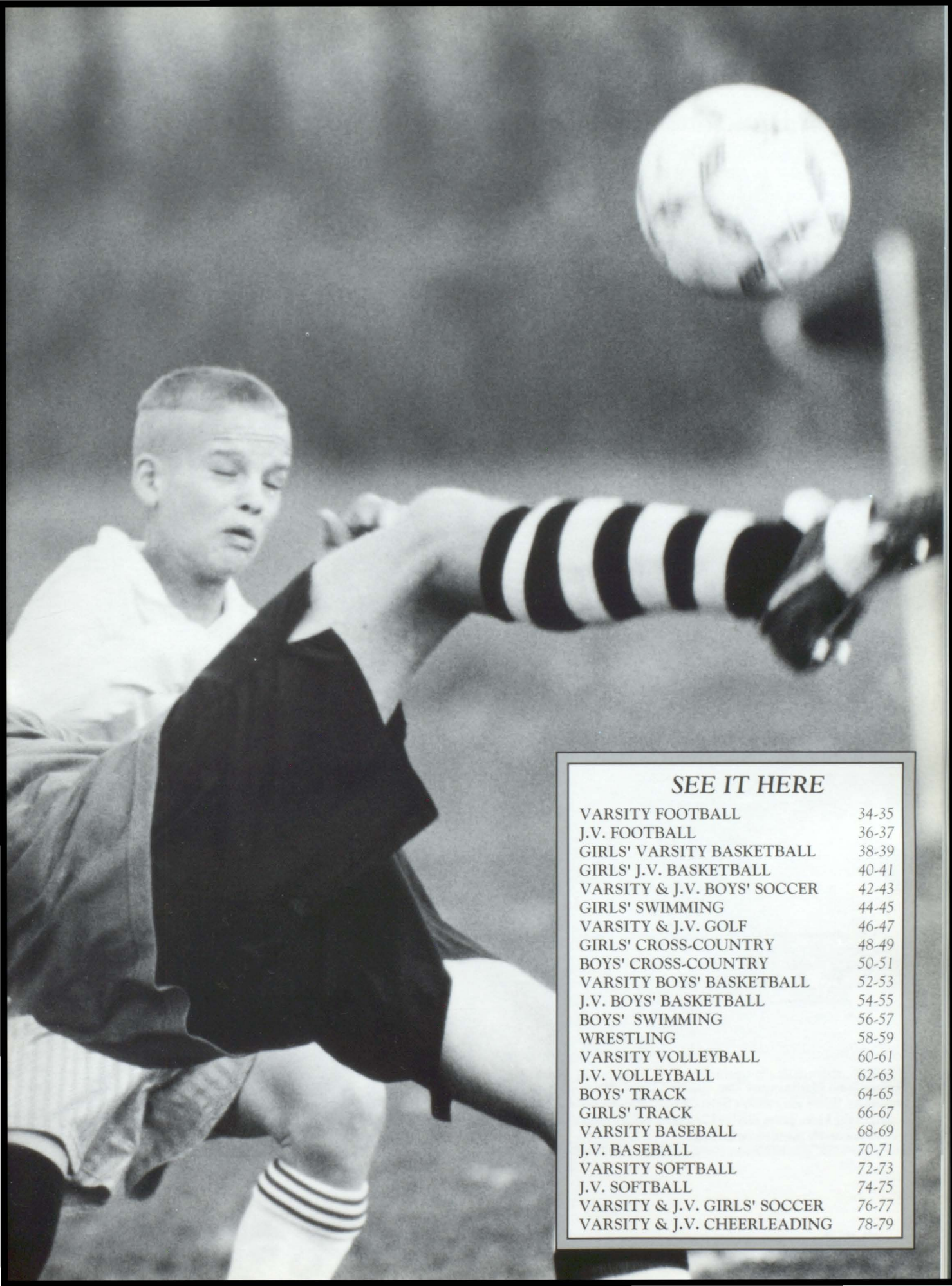
Sports are a big key to a students' happiness. Without sports there would be no spirit in your school. Sports can be a way to relieve stress and take out frustrations. Without sports life would be dull.



With an outstanding "bicycle kick" Darin Wolfe scores a goal, but the kick was determined to be a dangerous play and was disallowed. The kick was later studied and not to be dangerous, but it was too late. The season had already come to an end.

-Daily Telegram

John Lapham



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100 Years Of Tradition!!

Indian Pride and Heart Shines Through in Disappointing Season

Tecumseh celebrated it's hundredth year of football this past year with a less than satisfying season. As coach Ondrovick stated, "...the hundred years of tradition is not only about winning it is also about good sportsmanship and never giving up."

In the first hundred years Tecumseh has had its share of success by winning 22 league championship, and having 8 undefeated seasons. Unfortunately this was not one of those seasons.

The Indians began the season with a narrow one point win against Hillsdale in a strongly played defensive struggle. That would be the last well played game for the Indians for five games.

After a five game losing streak the Indians played undefeated Chelsea (Ranked 2nd in class BB at that time). The Indians came out fired up as did the Bulldogs who were 49-6 favorites. That prediction was strongly wrong as the two teams battled to a 0-0 halftime score. The Indians never gave up but were defeated by a score of 10-0. " It was the hardest hitting, most emotional game of the season. It was a major disappointment when we were defeated," stated senior Todd Bryan.

The following week the Indians traveled to Dexter. The Indian offense finally came alive behind seni captains Jeff Proffitt, To Richardson, and Dere Johnson who led the way the Tribe scored 46 point The last week of the seas was another disappointme for the Indians as they we beaten by state ranke Marshall.

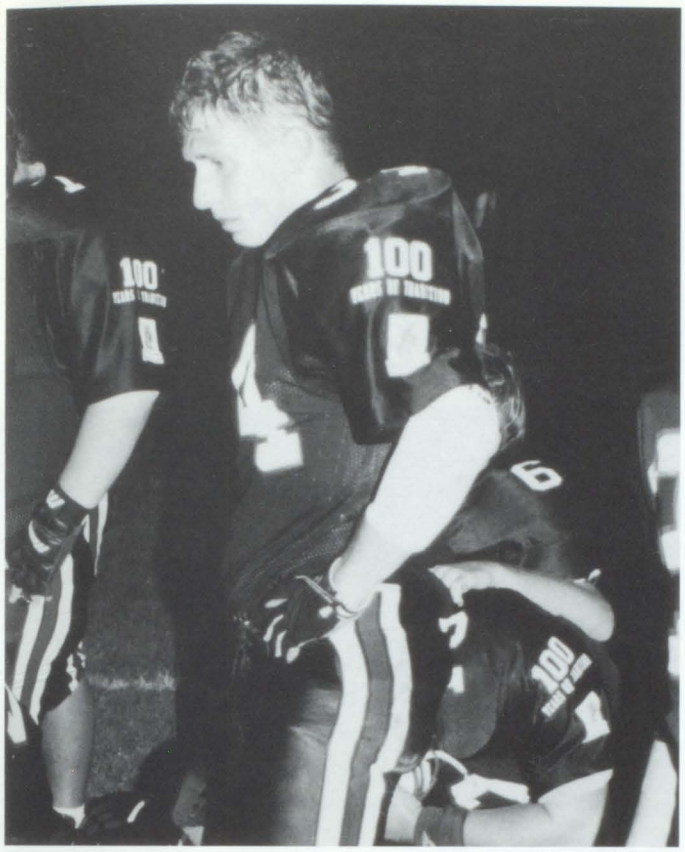
"We played with our hear unfortunately that wasn enough," stated sophomo two way starter Jason Mensin



-Tec. He

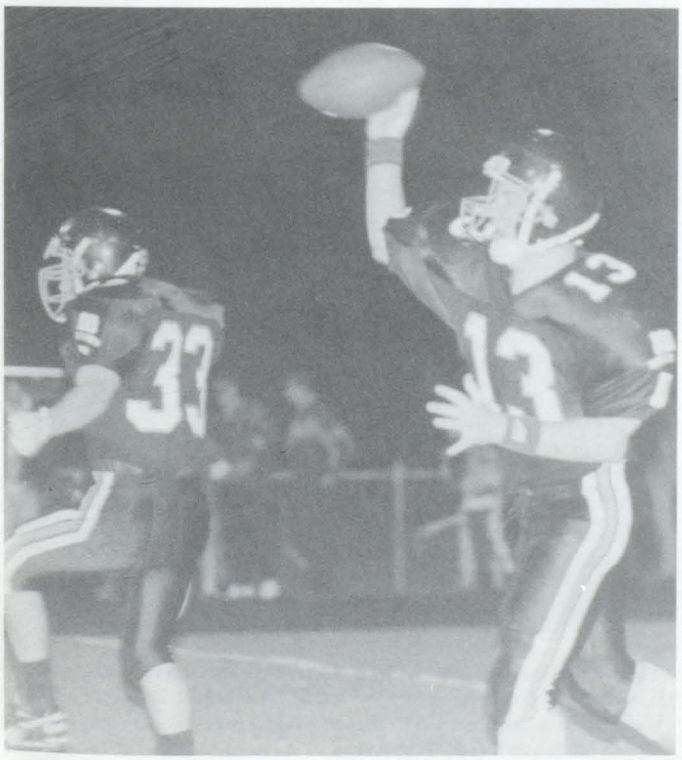
Seniors Jason Martinez and Dan "Boone" James try to block an extra point attempt by Saline place kicker Scott Cherry. The attempt was a success as Jason deflected the kick. Jason received 2nd team S.E.C. for his efforts on defense as well as honorable mention on offense.

Junior quaterback Alan Schimdt looks for an open receiver as fullback T Richardson provides protection. The pass was completed to Senior capt D.J. (Derek) Johnson.



-R. Frenzen

Senior wide-out Todd Bryan is obviously very depressed after a tough loss to undeafeted Chelsea. Todd, also starting free safety, had a pair of interceptions against the eventual league champions. "I wish I would have played both years," Todd said after his first and only season as a varsity football player.



-D. Schmidt



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Front: David McDonough, Mark Hyder, Jeff Proffit*, Dan James*, Derek Johnson*, Tom Richardson*, Kevin Gentry, Jon Parlier. Second: Troy Williams, Ryan Bennett, Tim Trapp, Ben Schmidt, Ben Baker, Aden Gomez, Dan Julin, Kris Butler. Third: Jeff Isaacs, Scott Gittus, Jason Martinez, Tim Roberts, Rod Radant, Todd Bryan, Brian Cunningham, Ben Maloy, T.J. Hunt. Fourth: Lance Gurica, Shannon Nicely, Lance Blessing, Jeremy Colburn, Joe Hackett, Jason Mensing, Ben Turner, Joe Starkey. Fifth: Bob Wright, Al Schmidt, Brent Bledsoe, Ryan Mathews, Jason Beltzoldt, Nathan Hug, Mike Logan. Back: Head Coach Ray Schmidt, Trainer, Lorie Schultz, Coaches: Jeff Baker, Tim Tilton, Dan Perkins, Chris Tilton, Mel Fatchet, Bob Ondrovick, Scott Baker, Mike Hoffman, Manager Scott Smith. Captains *

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	THS	Opp
Hillsdale	13	12
Lincoln	2	14
Saline	14	32
Northwest	14	40
Pinckney	0	32
Milan	0	28
Chelsea	0	10
Dexter	46	42
Marshall	21	55

Overall Record 2-7, S.E.C. 1-5, Fifth in League

"We learned not only how to play together, but we also learned how to work together. My football career is over, but the memory of the guys and Tecumseh Football will live in my heart forever."

Tom Richardson

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Overcoming Adversity

J.V. Football Team Plays Hard Through Emotional Season

The J.V. football team went through many difficulties this year. The death of a classmate and the loss of two coaches is almost to much to handle, but the team pulled together and never gave up hope and ended the season with a great feeling of togetherness and all in all a satisfying season. Brad Underwood undertook a lot of the pressure by rushing for 1199 while averaging over 5 yards a carry. Mike Ash did a great job at tight end, kicker, and punt returner, but he was moved up to the Varsity halfway through the season for his outstanding play at safety.

The offensive line helped pull the whole team together and a four game win streak followed.

" We pulled together like a family in the final four games and played to the fullest of our potential," stated Sophomore guard Nick Krueger.

Teammate Brad Underwood felt much the same way, "We proved how good we really were especially in the last game." "It showed a lot about our team, coming back from a 12-0 deficit at halftime to win 22-12."

Overall, the Sophomores on the team felt they can contribute greatly to the Varsity squad next year while the Freshmen are looking forward to another great J.V. season.



-D. Schmidt

Trainer Lorie Schaffer helps injured cornerback Brent Underwood in the last home game against league foe Dexter. He was unable to play the final game due to a shattered hip.



Aaron Platt looks ahead for another Big Red to block, while Brad Underwo is on his way toward the end-zone for a 57 yard touchdown run. Platt a Underwood teamed up many times to give the opposition serious trouble they did Milan in this 33-0 blowout.

"We faced many challenges during the year and overcame them all in stride. We never looked back and that helped us to a successful season."

Lee Bird



-D.Schmidt

Brandon Roberts holds as Mike Ash attempts an extra point against Milan. Ash was successful on this kick and 3 others in the 33-0 victory over the Big Reds.



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-D.Schmidt

Front: Eric Strickand,Chad Blatt, Lee Bird, Brent Underwood, Matt Williamson, Kris Hoag, Micheal Madrid. Second: Jason Cunningham, Alek Willson, Greg English, Jeremy Jones, Tom Bush ,Brandon Roberts, Nick Krueger. Third: Nick Lopez, Dan Tooman, Mike Mussleman, Aaron Platt, Brad Underwood, Scottie Walker, Derrick Kane. Fourth: Joe Ireland, Bret Maynard, John Roof, William Graham, Ryan Roesler, Mike Ash, Matt Baker. Back: Coaches; Scott Baker, Jeff Baker, Mike Hoffman.

Junior Varsity Football

Opponent	Tec.	Opp.
Hillsdale	6	14
Lincoln	33	14
Jackson N.W.	0	20
Pinckney	28	14
Milan	7	20
Chelsea	33	0
Dexter	14	7
Marshall	14	6
	22	12

Overall 6-3, S.E.C. 4-2

hard work, dedication, determination
The Basketball Team

Determination, practice, and help from a good coach. These are some of the qualities that a team needs if it wants to get anywhere. A team that will do this is what a coach needs to be a winner and thus successful.

"The team had a good camp, they played a lot of really good teams, and they got a lot of practice and exposure," commented coach Ron Spagnoli. "The team has had a really great attitude this year. They are getting along and helping each other out." Despite the teamwork and good attitude, the team had a slow start to their season. They picked up the pace and finished their season with a record of 11-10.

"One bright spot this year was the defeat of Chelsea. Chelsea was a highly ranked team in the S.E.C., and they defeated them 51-45. Another good game was the defeat over Monroe Jefferson. "The first game against Saline was an unexpected loss, but we made it up in the second game," said Spagnoli, "The seniors are playing great, and the new players are learning how to play at the varsity level."

Coach Spagnoli also said that he enjoyed working with such a great group of girls. One junior and three seniors received honors, Amy Still, Mollie Musselman, Carrie Andre, and Kelerin Lewis.

Amy Still
Prep Athlete of the week-Adrian Telegram-Oct.18, 1993 All-SEC-First Team All-County-Adrian Telegram-Second Team
Mollie Musselman
All-SEC-Second Team All-County-Adrian Telegram-Honorable Mention
Carrie Andre
All-SEC-Honorable Mention All-County -Adrian Telegram-Honorable Mention
Kelerin Lewis
All-SEC-Honorable Mention All-County-Adrian Telegram-Honorable Mention



-Tecumseh Herald

Jen Patrick looks to score in the game against Ann Arbor Huron. Tecumseh went on to a narrow 8 point victory, 55-47.



-Tecumseh Herald

Kelerin Lewis finds an advantage and goes for it. This helps Tecumseh's score, although they still were defeated by longtime rival Adrian.



The team huddles around Coa Spagnoli for last minute advice again Huron. It must have been good advic because they went on to win th game.



-Kevin Gentry



-Adrian Telegram

Sarah Hollenback and Mollie Musselman are trying to upset Adrian. The attempt failed as the Maples came out on top.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Alicia Mobley, Amy Still, Sarah Hollenback, Krista Lash, Brenda Roesler Middle: Josette Mc Williams, Barb Dykas, Carrie Andre, Back: Coach Ron Spagnoli, Yvonne Pape, Mollie Musselman, Amy Slaughter, Jen Patrick, Marcy Lalonde.

Girls Varsity Basketball

	THS	OPP
Adrian	37	58
Jackson Lumen Christi	64	54
Hillsdale	55	38
Brighton	27	62
Monroe Jefferson	42	38
Saline	49	52
Jackson Northwest	50	54
Pinckney	34	42
Milan	57	37
Chelsea	29	47
Dexter	47	46
Ypsilanti Lincoln	56	46
Adrian	33	68
Saline	60	30
Ann Arbor Huron	55	47
Pinckney	44	59
Milan	57	48
Chelsea	51	45
Dexter	53	47
Ypsilanti Lincoln	45	48
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
Brooklyn Columbia Central	42	44

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J.V. Girls' Basketball

A Fresh Start

An abundance of new talent joined the JV basketball team this year. The team consisted of nine freshmen and six sophomores, but these freshmen brought along with them a well-disciplined and unselfish attitude.

As sophomores and veterans Jenny VanEtten, April Dinius, Nicole Hebert, Nicole Braun, and Tamar Mishigian were a great asset to the team and displayed superior leadership for the underclassmen.

The season started out relatively slow with some disheartening losses against non-league teams. Things picked up, however, as the Indian girls overcame major obstacles like Pinckney and Dexter. There were several close and exhilarating games which unfortunately ended in defeat.

Even though this young team faced some stiff competition, they still came out as a team with a lot of pride and passion for the game.

"All of the close games we had taught us that a little more effort was needed to win. When it came down to those last couple of minutes, we just didn't pull together as a team." *-Charra Lake*



-Kevin Gre

Pinckney calls a time-out as the Indians are up 31 to 27 with a minu fourteen seconds left. The Indians lost to Pinckney earlier 19 to 41.



-D. Schr

Front row: Charra Lake, Andrea Yalacki, Tara Hammang, Veronica Schelegal, Tamar Mishigian. Middle row: Nicole Braun, Carrie Bagby, Nicole Herbe Tara Lighthall, Sarah Durkee. Back row: Jenny VanEtten, Amy VanZandt, April Dinius, Coach Spagnoli, Breena Whelan, and Michele Kossey.

Kinh Tran



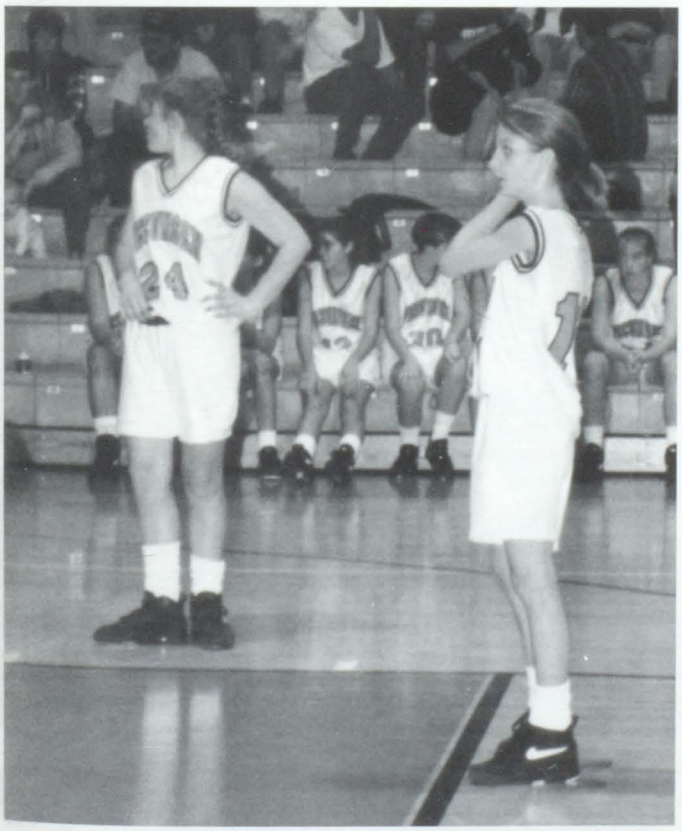
-Kevin Gentry

During a fast-break, Andrea Yalacki is fouled and receives a trip to the free-throw line against Pinckney. Pinckney proved to be a tough opponent, but in the end paid its respect to the Indians.



-Kevin Gentry

Breaking inside, newcomer Michele Kossey, provides the open lane. Michele added great height to the Indians.



–Kevin Gentry

Charra Lake at the free-throw line. "One of the greatest weaknesses of our team was scoring at the charity line. It was not that we were not good shooters; it was just that we did not work too hard at it."

Girls' JV Basketball

Adrian	64	Tecumseh	23
Jackson L.C.	53	Tecumseh	30
Hillsdale	40	Tecumseh	24
Brighton	57	Tecumseh	22
Monroe			
Jefferson	45	Tecumseh	29
Jackson N.W.	53	Tecumseh	21
Adrian	49	Tecumseh	18
A.A. Huron	47	Tecumseh	29
Saline	42	Tecumseh	26
Pinckney	41	Tecumseh	19
Milan	36	Tecumseh	33
Chelsea	46	Tecumseh	27
Dexter	28	Tecumseh	44
Lincoln	25	Tecumseh	45
Saline	38	Tecumseh	34
Pinckney	27	Tecumseh	33
Milan	39	Tecumseh	38
Chelsea	44	Tecumseh	42
Dexter	32	Tecumseh	33
Lincoln	25	Tecumseh	35

5-15 Overall

5-7 SEC

Varsity Soccer

A True Accomplishment

This year was the third year that the Varsity Soccer team had played at high school level. They had eleven Seniors playing this year that had been playing together for quite a long time. These eleven players were the ones responsible for getting the high school to recognize soccer and seeing it through a probationary period.

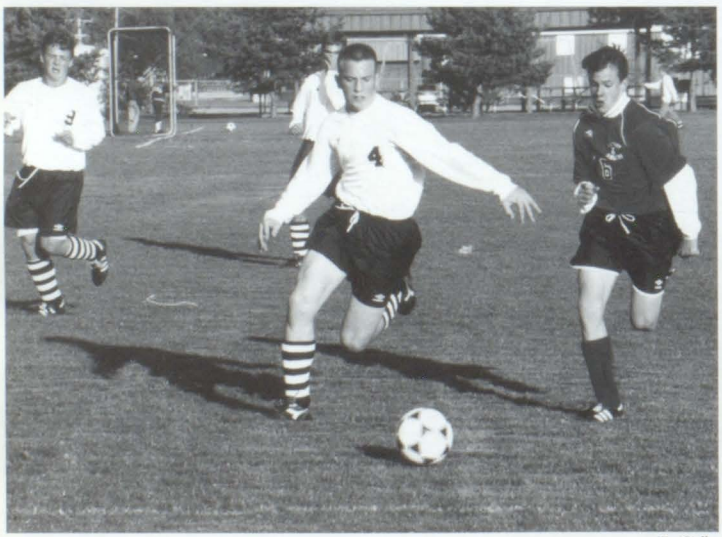
They have done great the past three years. They were Seniors and this was their last chance to prove themselves. They played great going 14-1-3. The group stunned opposing teams with their blinding offense, lead by Dan Wood and newcomer Ricky Smith. They would hold their lead with defensive leaders like Brian Threet, and Justin Fox. Captains Zack Stucky and Eric Patterson kept the team in line. They were highest as ninth in the state.

Senior Todd Spelman helped the Indians defeat Dexter 5-3 at the September 14 game. The Indians played their home games at Cal Zorn Park.



-R. Frenzen

At the home game against Pinckney, Justin Fox helps lead the Indians to a victory with the final score of 7-1. Todd Spelman and Matt Neilson are determined to help.



-Jes Golka



-D. Schm

Front: Eric Patterson, Andy Krzemien, Jason Foss, Zack Stucky. Second: Scott Greene, Nick Hunter, Peter Zyskowski, Casper Jensen. Third: Justin Fox, Andy Beach, Kinh Tran, David Brooks. Fourth: David Steiner, Todd Spelman, Matt Neilson, Brian Threet. Fifth: Darrin Wolfe, Dan Wood, Russel Menyhart, Jeremy Smith. Back: Coach Seal and Coach Mejia.

On September 14, David Steiner helps the Indians defend their unbreakable home record. The Indians went through all 10 of their home games undefeated.



-Daily Telegra

Junior Varsity Soccer

A Good Thing Going

During an early home game Freshman Josh Ketola screens a Dexter midfielder desperately protecting a 2 goal lead.



-Andrea Burkhart

During a first half Indian slip, their undefeated record was in jeopardy, but after a conference between co-captian Jed Hollenback and coach Mike Seal with the scoring help of Mike Lapham, Ricky Smith, and Ryan Rincon they pulled off a win.



-R. Frenzen

This year the Junior Varsity Soccer team has had the best record the club has ever had. They started off the season undefeated, winning nine games in a row. Their opponents remained scoreless throughout this winning streak. Then, in their tenth game, Saline handed them their first loss beating the Indians 1-0.

Three quarters through the season the JV team lost four starting players to the varsity team. The team again moved on frantically switching positions trying to fill the voids left by the four players. Despite losing the players they finished the season with an impressive 15-2-3 record. Mr. Mike Seal the coach for the JV team had this to say, "This team is an inspiration, last year we were barely a five hundred team now we're the best in the district."



-D. Schmidt

Cody Horn, Jed Hollenback, Kerstan Ryan, John Moore, Ryan Rincon, Everet Stevenson, Eric Schnider, Brian Foss, Kurt Hollenback, Josh Sailing, Matt Clark, Brian Jenkins, Jeremy Smith, Mike Lapham, Coach Seal, Josh Ketola, Jaime Horn, Alex Schnieder, Ben Konz, Scot Pittman, and Coach Mejia.

Indian Soccer - Go get 'em!



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Swimming Indian Country

Indian swimmers take the plunge!

Only 29 girls came out for swimming this year as opposed to around 40 in years past. With such a small team this year, an appropriate motto was "swim fast and have lots of fun." For the most part they followed through with it. "It was fun being on a small team. I was able to swim on a relay at a couple of the meets," commented diver Marisa Proctor.

To go with the new team size, a new assistant coach came for Mr. Reed. Tim Mammel, the former head coach at Lincoln, made the switch and made a definite impact on the team. "He really made us work, but he also tried to make it fun," replied Gillian Kleman.

The team tried to pay back Mammel by throwing him in the water, but he was too strong for the girls. They didn't give up, and at the Tecumseh Relay meet a group of girls from Tecumseh and Lincoln teamed up and finished the job. "We tried to get him in, but he always fought free. It was tough, but it was worth it when we got him," says Jenny Shaffer.



-Jes Gol

Courtney Lawson takes her mark before her race in practice. With hard wo and determination she went on to become one of the fastest breaststrokers the team.



-Daily Teleg

Jenny Shaffer competes in her 500 freestyle against Dexter. Shaffer swa tough race finishing 3rd. Dexter went on to win the meet handily, with a sc of 114-66.

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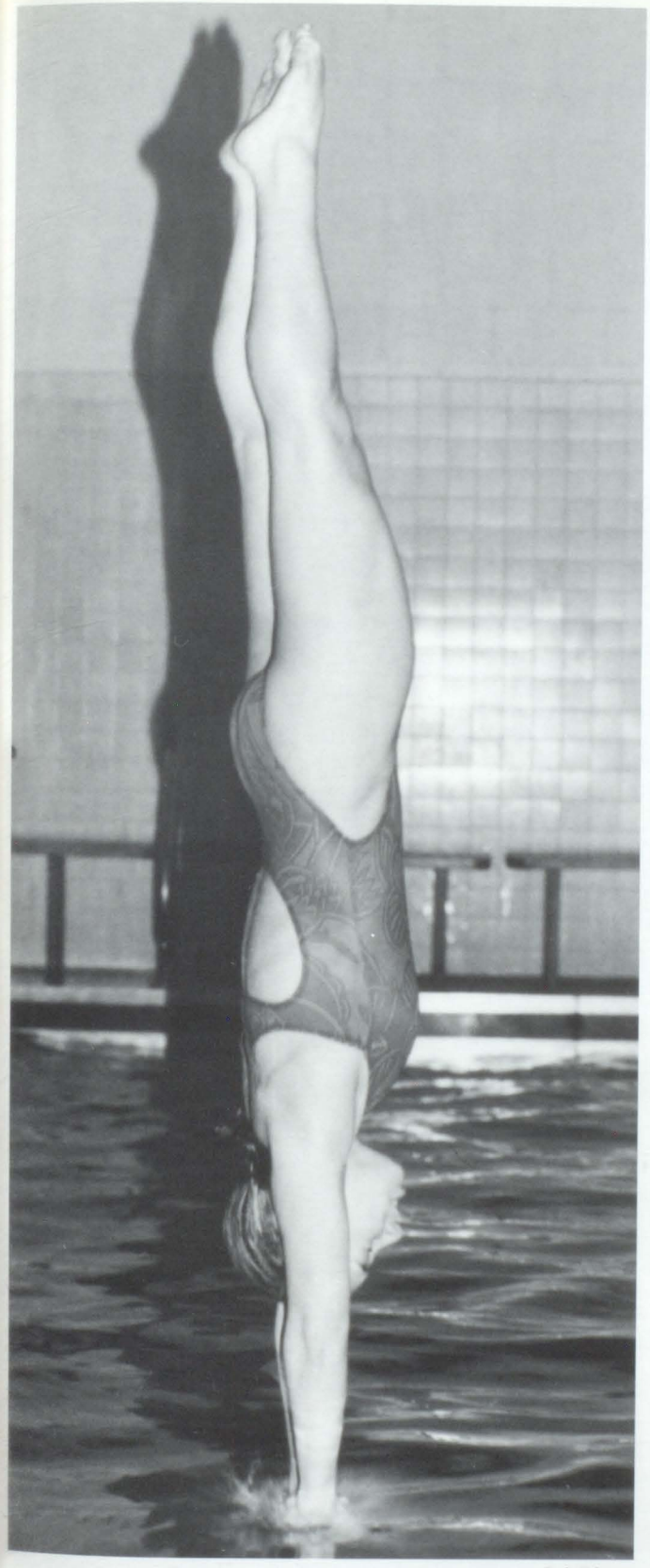


-Daily Telegram

Marisa Proctor puts the final touches on her dives for the state meet. The practice paid off when she won the state meet with a record setting score of 460.40.



-John Lapham

Laura Palmer rests after her 500 freestyle. She finished 2nd in the meet against S.M.C.C.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Kelly Murphy, Michelle Tilton, Jill White, Amanda Palmer, Jill Glascock. Second: Courtney Coughlin, Amber Majeski, Christina Gibson, Kristi Tiede, Courtney Lawson, Lorri Johnson. Third: Molly Hicks, Jenny Shaffer, Beth Jones, Jaime Jackson, Bree Russell, Alicia Camron, Noelle Dwarzski. Back: Coach Tim Mammel, Ana Freire, Wendy Brooks, Laura Palmer, Marisa Proctor, Mami Suenaga, Coach Larry Reed.

Girls' Smimming

Opponent	THS	Opp
Ypsilanti	96	90
S.M.C.C.	74	109
Southgate	90	77
Milan	63	123
Chelsea	73.5	112.5
Dexter	66	114
Huron	112	59
Lincoln	90	96
Pinckney	71	115

SMISL 4th S.E.C. 5th
SMISL RELAY 3rd

Conratulations to Marisa Proctor in winning the 1993-94 Class B-C-D State Championship in one meter diving. Proctor defeated long time rival Julie Sweet of Milan to win with a State Record 460.40 points.

Up To Par

STROKES ABOVE THE REST

The Tecumseh golfers came together under the leadership of Seniors Matt Hammond and Kevin Jacobs. Behind Hammond and Jacobs the Varsity team made a return trip to the state meet after a one year absence. The golfers finished 19th overall and Hammond narrowly missed advancing to the final round of state competition.

Hammond and Jacobs were joined on varsity by Juniors Jamie Feldkamp, Dave Siedel, and Aaron Brakke. Sophomores Steve Newell and Garrett Roe also made a great contribution to the varsity squad.

This year's team was very dedicated in the off season and improved their game by an average of over 4 strokes. Ryan Miller received Most Improved and Mr. Dependable honors for his efforts by decreasing his average by over 12 strokes from a year ago.

Others receiving awards were Hammond for Most Valuable Player and All-League, Jacobs for Best Record (6-0-2), and Coaches Award Winner was Sophomore Eric Schlegel. "We accomplished many of our goals. We played very well throughout the season, and I feel everyone improved," stated Jacobs.



-John Lapha

Garrett Roe contributed greatly to the success of this year's varsity golf team. As the season went on, Garrett began to play better as did the team.

Junior Jamie Feldkamp played a key role in the success of this years team. Jami received All-County Honorable Mention for his efforts.



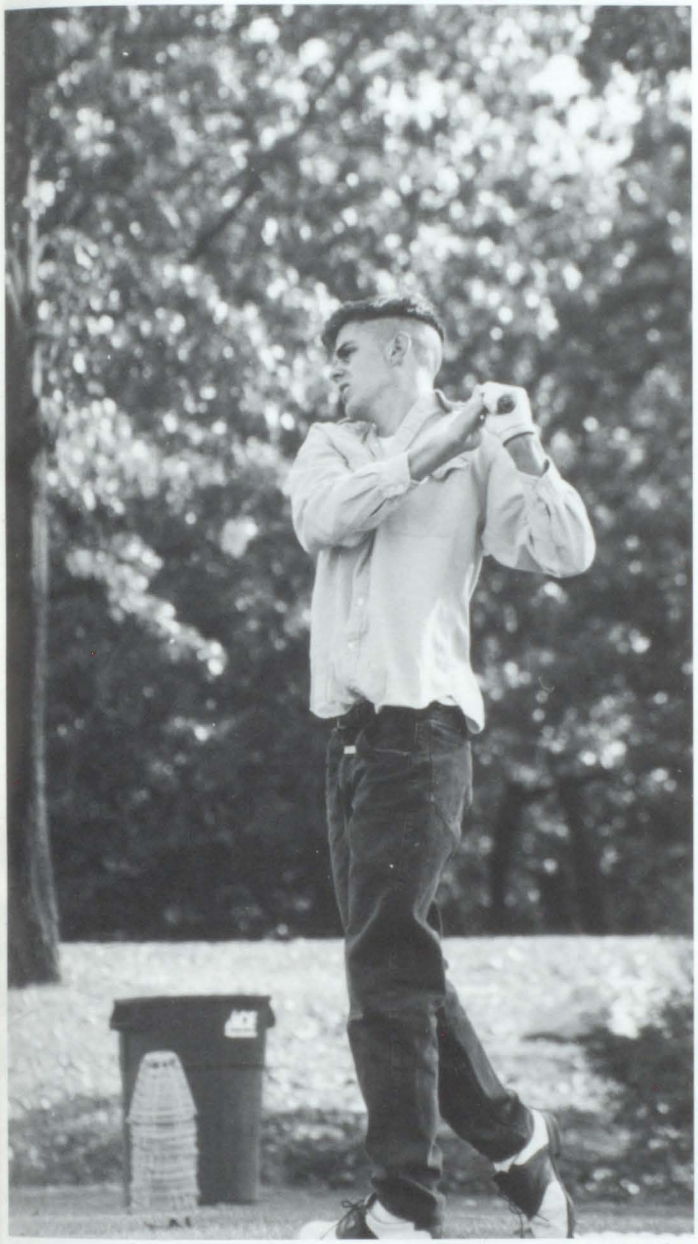
-John Lapham

Sophomore Steve Newell sinks this eight foot putt as he did many others throughout the season. Steve helped the team reach the state meet where they did not play their best and failed to reach the final round.



-John La

Senior captain Matt Hammond practices his driving before the state meet. Matt was the teams number one golfer all season and narrowly missed making the individual cut at state.



-John Lapham



-D. Schmidt

J.V. Golf: Eric Schlegel, Pete Garcia, Ryan Miller, Doug Bunce, Mike Spagnoli, Coach Cunningham. Not Pictured: JJ Winkler, and Pete White.



-D. Schmidt

Varsity Golf: Aaron Brakke, Dave Seidel, Matt Hammond, Ryan Housekeeper, Garrett Roe, Coach Cunningham. Not Pictured: Kevin Jacobs, Steve Newell, Jamie Feldkamp, and Coach Fridd.

VARSITY GOLF SCORES

	THS	Opp.	THS	Opp.
Milan	**169**	*191*	**171**	*204*
Pinckney	**174**	*184*	**168**	*184*
Chelsea	**168**	*182*	**168**	*187*
Dexter	**177**	*175*	**171**	*178*
Saline	**168**	*159*	**171**	*154*
Lincoln	**168**	*180*	**167**	*183*

League Record 9-3 — 3rd at Regionals

2nd Place — 19th at State



-John Lapham

Kevin Jacobs was one of only two seniors on the team this season and played a major role in the teams success. Kevin had the best record of 6-0-2.

RUNNING AWAY WITH THE COMPETITION

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

The Girls' Cross Country team had a rather impressive season this year with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. "At first I thought I couldn't do it," said Jennifer Campbell, "but the team support helped me all the way."

They made the top five in every invitational bringing home trophies in each. They also received 5th place at regionals and although they didn't make it to the state meet as a team, they sent their top runner, Aimee Crumb. She went on to finish 30th with a time of 20.53 receiving the All Conference and Cross Country Service awards at their banquet.

"This year of Cross Country was great. We had a strong season and I'm looking forward to next year," said Amiee Crumb.

The Coach's Award, and another All Conference award went to Jennifer Riggleman. "Even though we didn't make it to state as a team, I feel we still did great during the season," said Jennifer Riggleman.



-R. Fre

Sophomore Jennifer Campbell puts in everything she has to defeat an oppone in a meet against Saline.

> "We had a strong season and I'm looking forward to next year," *Aimee Crumb*



-John Lapham

With good pace and great running ability Kiersten Brink and Stephanie Waters battle up a hill at a meet against Chelsea.



-R. Fre

In an attempt to help their team win, Jennifer Riggleman and Joee Haeus race to the finish in a close meet against Saline.



-Tec. Herald

On her journey across the cross country course, Aimee Crumb takes a turn on her way to an outrageous finish in a difficult meet against Chelsea.



-R. Frenzen

Carrie Swift finds energy for a hard finish at a home meet against Saline. Carrie and the rest of the team gave their best, yet Saline was a good team and edged the Indian squad.



-John Lapham

With support from Assistant Coach Jim Brown, Junior Erica Goodrow darts up a hill at her team's home course behind the Friends Church. Her superior running effort helped the team to an outstanding victory.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Joee Haeussler, Stephanie Waters, Erica Goodrow, Jennifer Campbell. Middle: Amy Pasternak, Kiersten Brink, Jennifer Riggleman. Back: Coach Gary Fox. Missing from photo: Lisa Herne, Aimee Crumb

Girls' Cross Country

Tecumseh	27	Blissfield	30
Tecumseh	20	Lincoln	41
Tecumseh	42	Saline	18
Tecumseh	25	Pinckney	30
Tecumseh	19	Milan	41
Tecumseh	37	Chelsea	20
Tecumseh	22	Dexter	33

Overall 5-2

A TRADITION OF HARD WORK AND FUN

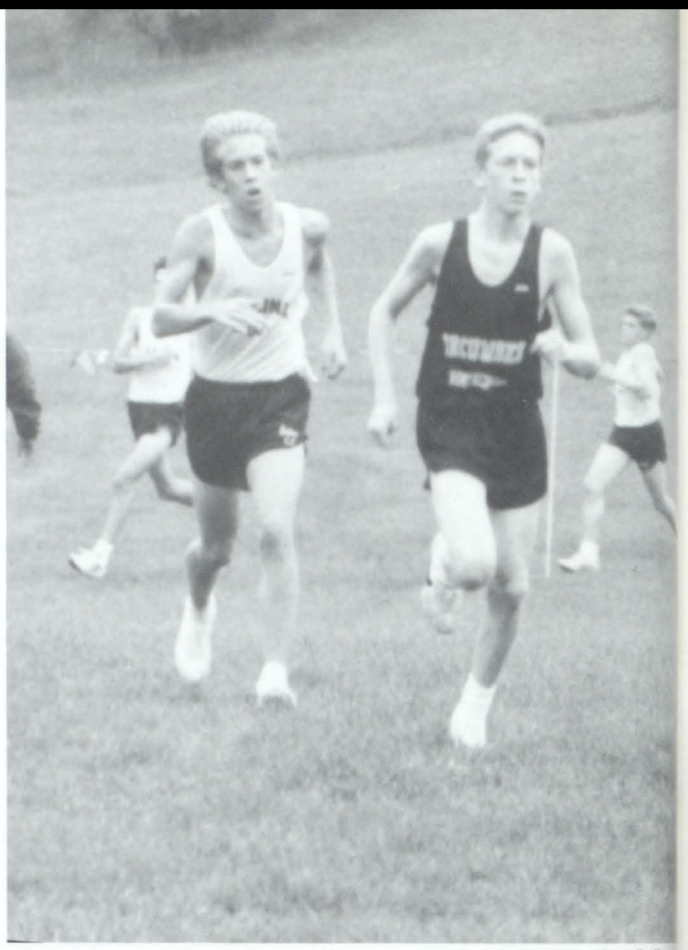
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

With a 2-5 record the boy's cross country team finished 5th in the Southeastern Conference. "Even though we didn't have a good year, I felt the team gave their best," said Justin Compton, "I look forward to a better season next year."

Top runner Justin Compton accomplished his goal making it to the state meet and proceeded to finish with 16th place and a time of 16.49. "I hoped our team would make it to state this year, but we didn't, yet I had confidence that Justin would do well and I'm glad he succeeded," said Jacob Buehler.

"Next year our team will only be losing two seniors, other teams will be losing many of their top running seniors, which will give us an edge," said Matt Banfield, "So I'm positive we will do better next year."

> **"...I felt the team gave their best and I look forward to a better season next year."**
> *Justin Compton*



Kevin Brown fights off a rival runner on his way to the finish line in a meet against Saline.

Quenching his thirst, Matt Lander enjoys a refreshing drink of ice water after a tough meet against Saline.

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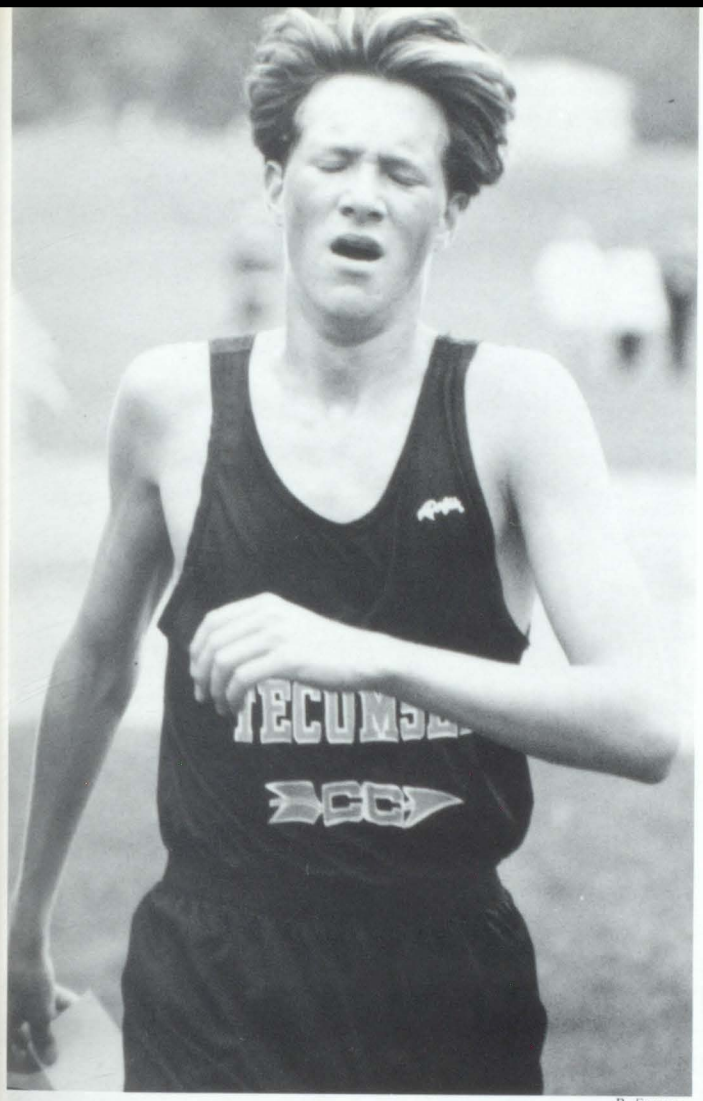


-R. Frenzen

After a tough meet against Saline, Justin Compton finishes and takes his 3rd place card while exhausted from his journey across the course.



-Jennifer Campbell

Forwarding all his energy and concentration, Keith Jaynes jolts in for a hard finish in a vigorating meet against Chelsea.



-R. Frenzen

Khang Tran finishes with a strong pace after a tough 5K run around his team's home course.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Keith Jaynes, William Bishop, William Carter, Second row: Chad Petit, Kevin Brown, Khang Tran, Third row: Adrian Doerr, Michael Philips, Brian Bailey, Back: Coach Gary Fox, Matthew Banfield, Matthew Lander, Richard Schlander. Missing from photo are Justin Compton and John Lapham.

Boys' Cross Country

Tecumseh	34	Blissfield	21
Tecumseh	41	Lincoln	20
Tecumseh	34	Saline	24
Tecumseh	45	Pinckney	18
Tecumseh	23	Milan	33
Tecumseh	43	Chelsea	18
Tecumseh	28	Dexter	28

Overall record: 2-5

IN THE JUNGLE

INDIAN CAGERS HAVE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Varsity Boys' Basketball team came together under the strong leadership of three dominant big men and a hard working pointguard. Behind Coach Ed Oxley, Brian Puffer (6'5"), Dan "Boone" James (6'6"), and Brad Allen (6'7") were all major forces inside, while Matt Hoffman ran the team to a strong 18-4 record and a share of the S.E.C. championship.

The Indians began the season 8-3 before finally playing up to their true capabilities en route to a 10 game win streak. "We played to our greatest potential near the end of the season. I think we proved that by beating the three teams which had beaten us early in the season," stated Junior Richard Schlanderer.

Strong senior leadership was the key in the Indians success. Eric Patterson, Derek Johnson, and Todd Bryan all played very important roles in the team's success. "The seniors really worked hard and lead by example which really helped us out," commented Sophomore Derrick Wolfe.

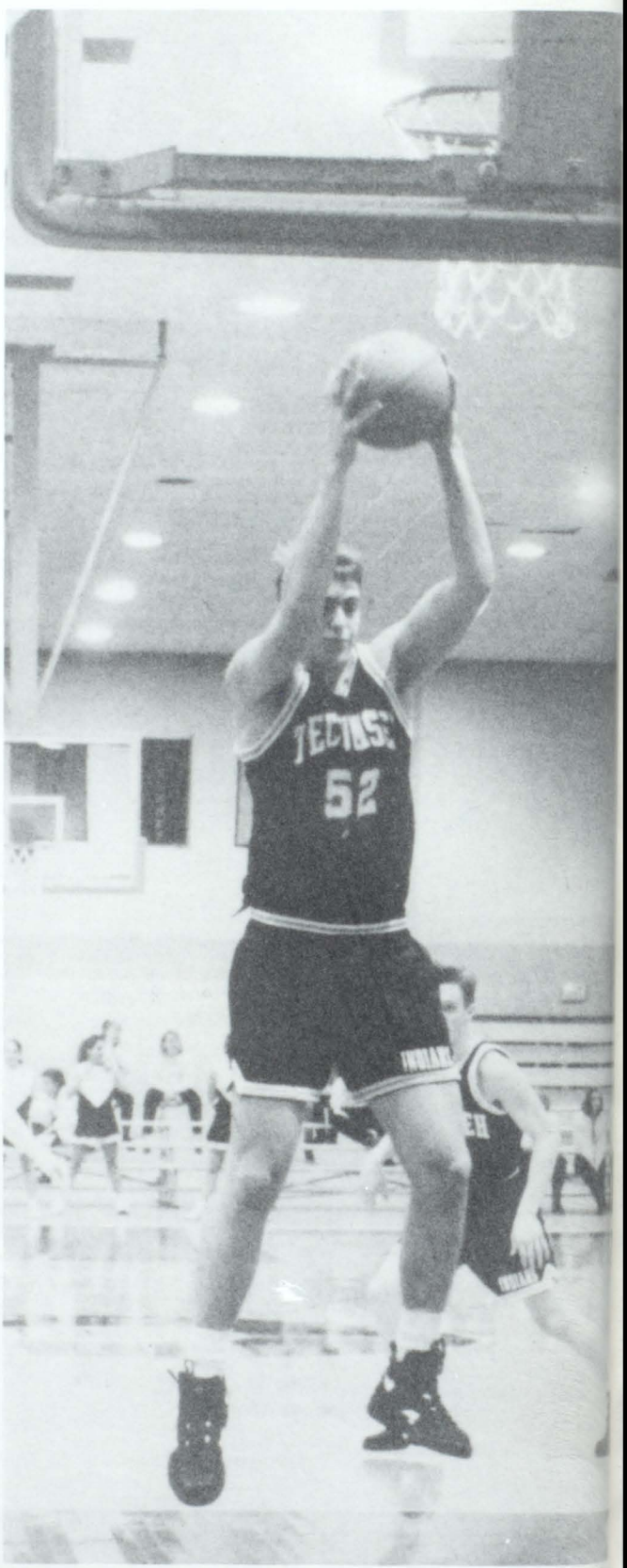
"The Jungle" also helped the team to reach their outstanding record as James a Senior Captain stated, "The Jungle helped us out greatly. Without the great fan support we would have never been as successful as we were."

The Indians were defeated in the District Finals but were still very pleased with their overall performance.



-D. Schmidt

Senior captains Brian Puffer and Matt Hoffman close in on a desperate Northwest Montie. In the background, Brad Allen prepares to intercept an untimely pass.



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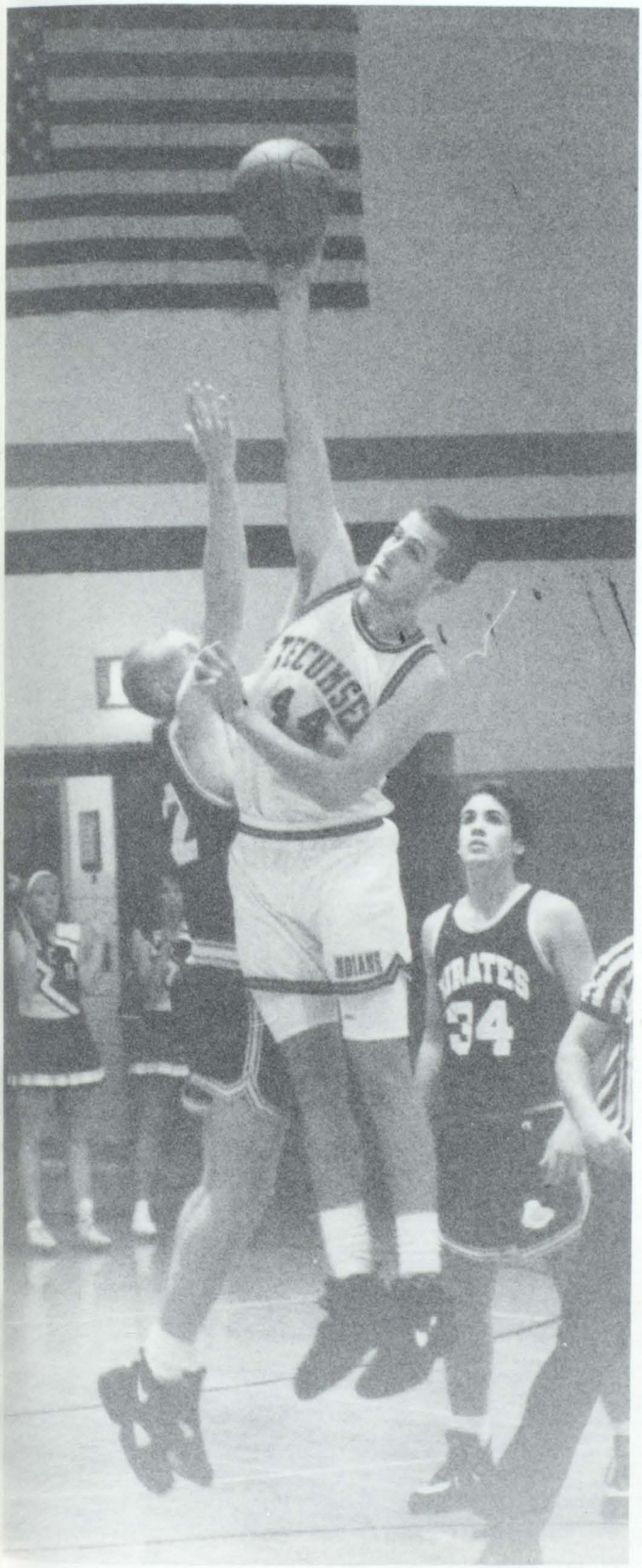
Captain Dan James pulls down one of his many rebounds against league r Saline. Dan was a constant problem for the opposition to keep off the boa due to his mighty 6'6" 240 pound frame.

Kevin Gentry

Junior Brad Allen skies above his Riverveiw opponent in the first game of the season. Allen won this tip as he did every other one, which usally led to an Indian victory.



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Front: Jamie Feldkemp, Eric Patterson, Tim Trapp, Matt Hoffman, Andy Kapnick, Todd Bryan, Alan Schmidt. Back: Ryan Housekeeper, Richard Schlanderer, Dan James, Brad Allen, Brian Puffer, Jack Fetkenhier, Derek Johnson, Coach Ed Oxley.

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	THS	Opp
Riverveiw	73	56
Lincoln	60	44
Saline	48	54
Northwest	77	46
Pinckney	66	34
Milan	70	30
Lumen Christi	71	51
Chelsea	42	57
Hillsdale	65	56
Brooklyn	53	41
Adrian	41	51
Dexter	57	49
Saline	56	55
Pinckney	62	44
Milan	67	57
Adrian	61	48
Chelsea	63	56
Lincoln	64	39
Dexter	54	34
Riverveiw	71	51
	71	35
	51	66

Overall Record 18-4 S.E.C. 10-2

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Playing Supporting Roles

J.V. and Freshmen Show Signs of Future Success

This year's Junior Varsity Basketball team came into the year with high hopes. Returning three starters and another key player from last year's team gave them reason to have such dreams.

The Indians got off to a quick start by winning the first three games. But it was all downhill from there as the Tribe struggled to stay at .500. "We got off to a quick start but we let our egos take over and that lead to our downfall," stated starting center Mike Ash.

With one last chance to finish the season with a winning record, the Indians lost in overtime to league rival Dexter . " We played very hard, but unfortunately Dexter wanted to win a little more than we did," stated sophomore guard Chris Barrie.

The Indians finished the season at a somewhat dissappointing 10-10 overall and 6-6 in the S.E.C.

By never losing a junior high game the Freshmen Basketball team came into the season without ever knowing what it was like to be defeated. They soon found out by losing their first game by 31 points. Instead of being down after the loss, the Indians rebounded and won three straight. " We could have easily fell apart after the first game, but we continued to play hard and it definitely came out for the better," stated point guard Ben Konz.

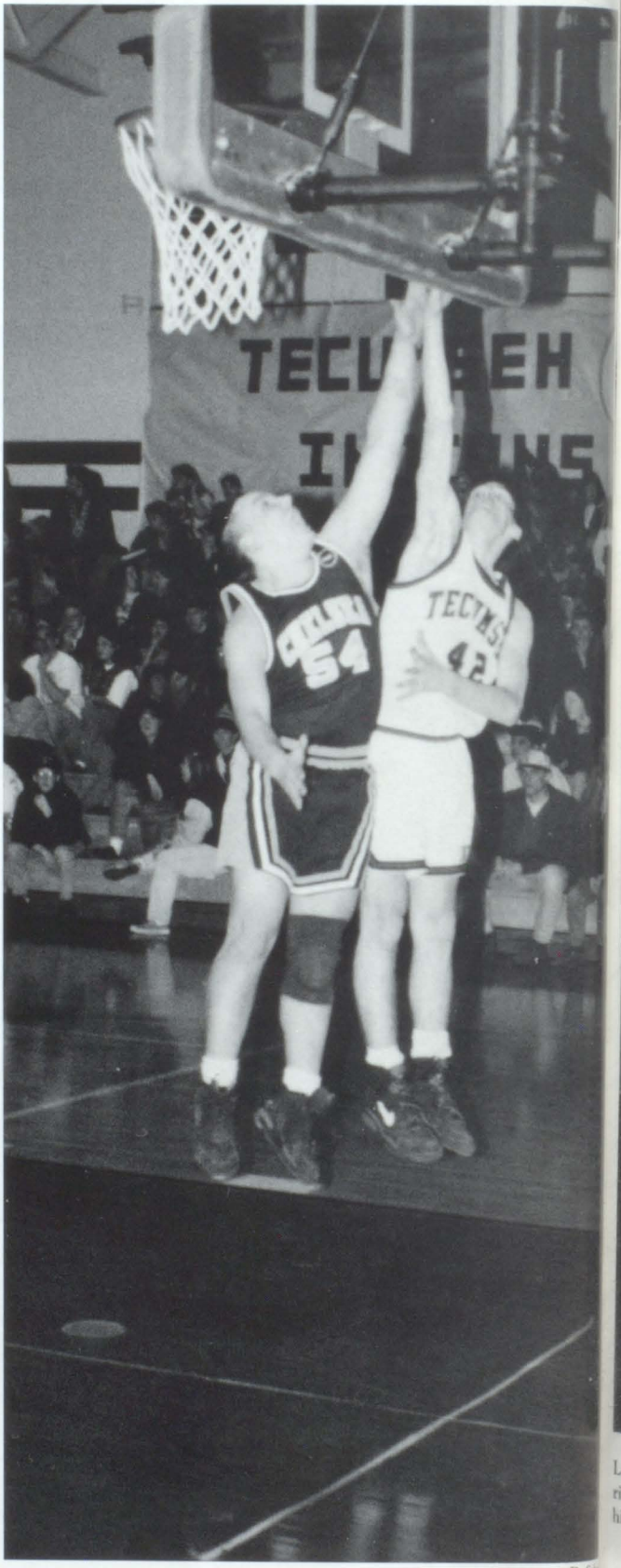
Throughout the season the Indians played hard and proved why they were so successful in the past, they are also positive about the future as stated by leading scorer Chad Whelan, "I feel we will definitely continue to succeed in the future if we keep playing with our hearts and never give up."



-D. Schmidt

Point Guard JJ Winkler makes a pass to an open teammate for an open jumpshot. The young Indians beat their Chelsea Bulldog opponents both times during the season.

Center John Roof makes a strong move to the basket and gets a chance for a three point play in the process. John was a team leader in both points and rebounds.



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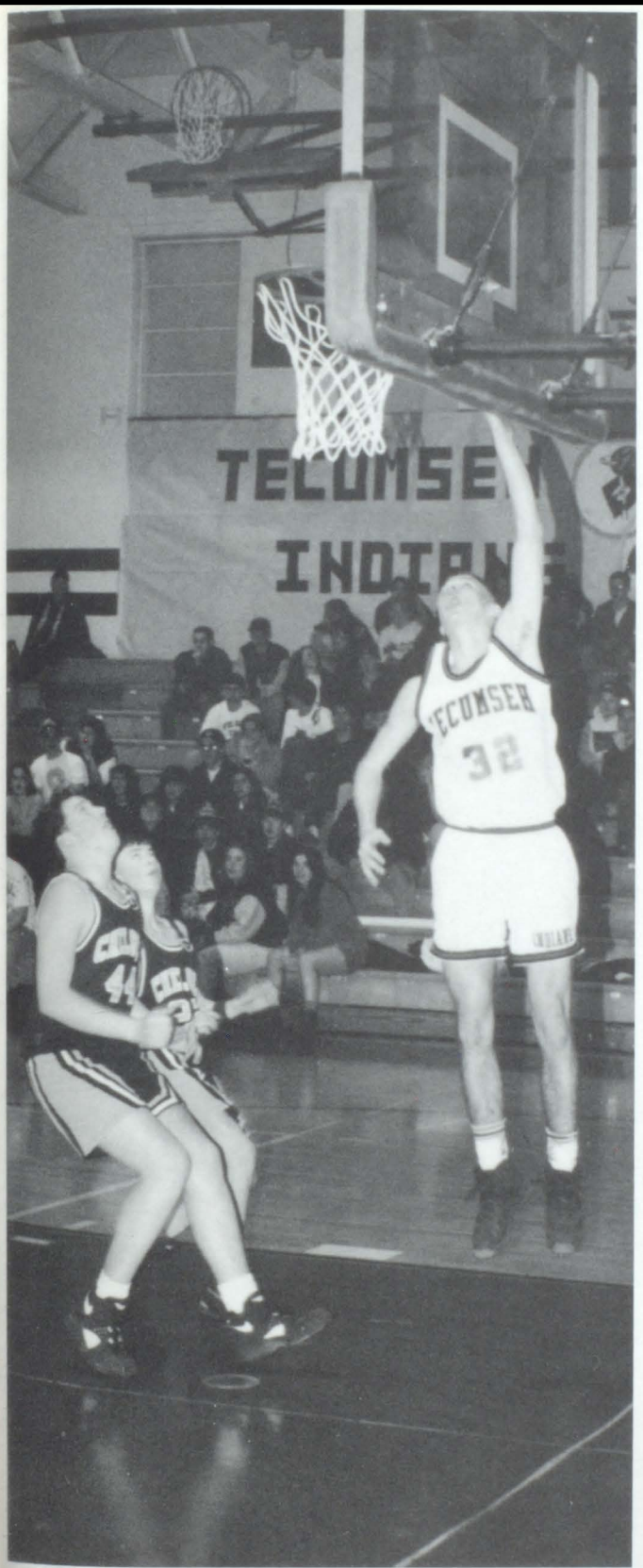

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Leading scorer Brandon Schmidt makes two of his 17 points against league rival Chelsea. Brandon was moved up to play Varsity for the playoffs due to his outstanding play throughout the season.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Scott Oxley, Chris Barrie, Alan Servoss, Rodney Roesler, Kirsten Ryan, JJ Winkler. Back: Bryan Ely, Brandon Schmidt, Derrick Wolfe, John Roof, Mike Ash, Ryan Roesler, Brent Puffer, Coach Mike McDowell.

J.V.	THS	Opp.
Riverveiw	85	33
Lincoln	60	55
Saline	68	66
Northwest	54	58
Pinckney	39	48
Milan	50	44
Lumen Christi	49	56
Chelsea	55	40
Dexter	25	44
Adrian	52	67
Hillsdale	61	64
Saline	32	43
Brooklyn	57	55
Pinckney	52	61
Milan	73	52
Adrian	61	56
Chelsea	67	40
Lincoln	47	52
Riverview	69	36
Dexter	48	50

Overall Record 10-10
S.E.C. Record 6-6

Freshmen	THS	Opp.
Willow Run	32	63
Milan	62	27
Pinckney	48	40
Northwest	55	47
Northwest	33	48
Adrian	58	49
Brooklyn	50	41
Chelsea	35	27
Saline	51	63
Ypsilanti	44	57
Lincoln	44	42
Brooklyn	54	36
Pinckney	39	44
Saline	43	54
Milan	65	21
Chelsea	60	53
Willow Run	34	57

Overall Record 10-7
S.E.C. Record 6-3



-D. Schmidt

Front: Tony Estes, Dan Tooman, Mike Hoffman, Ben Konz, Scott Bailey. Middle: Kevin Herman, Doug Schaffer, Matt Peters, Matt Clark, Derrick Kane. Back: Chad Whelan, Brandon Roberts, Mike Mussleman, Ryan Hinkleman, Coach Greg Lewis.

EMU HERE THEY COME!

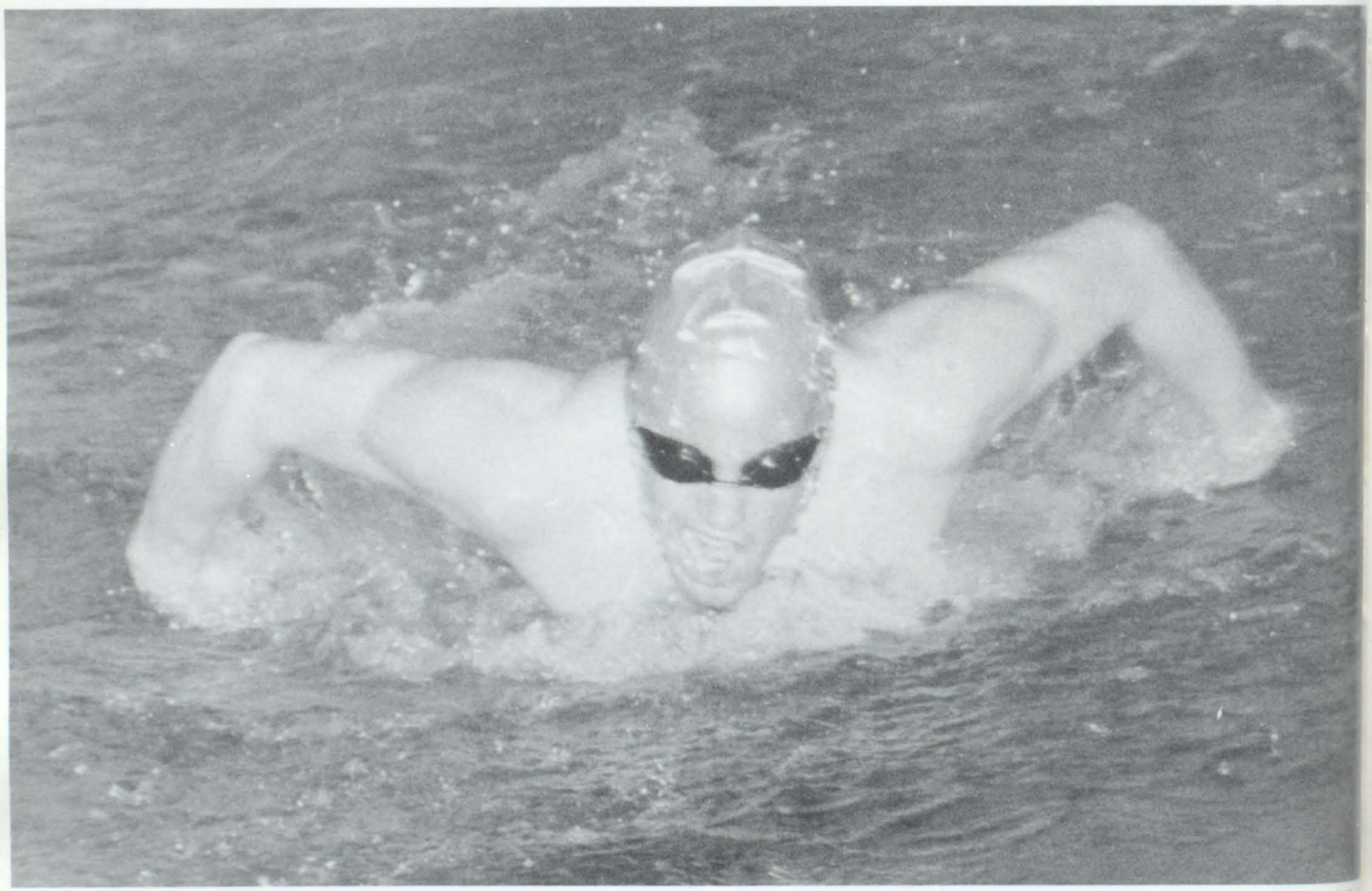
Indians qualify five swimmers and one diver for state meet at EMU.

The Tecumseh Boys' Varsity Swim team had a very successful season considering the losses sustained before and during the year. The Indians lost five returning letterman before the season even began. The loss of key members spurred the remaining members to swim faster to make up lost ground. The swimmers finished with 8 wins and 5 losses in dual meets.

The Indians qualified three relays for the Michigan InterscholasticSwimming CoachesAssociation (MISCA) meet. The Medley Relay consisted of Jes Golka, Ryan Bansemer, Eli Buetler, and Matt Lander. The 400 Freestyle relay swimmers were NateMurphy,Lander, Bansemer, and Golka. In the 200Freestyle relay were Golka, Muphy, Buetler, and Lander.

At the Southern Michigan Independent Swimming League (SMISL) Championships all three relays qualified for state along with three individuals. Golka qualified for state and finished 2nd in the 100 yard Butterfly with a time of 57.15. Also Bansemer qualified for state and finished 3rd with a 1:05.93 time in the 100 yard Breaststroke. Murphy tied for swimmer of the meet along with winning the 200 and 500 Freestyle and was part of the first place 200 Freestyle relay. Other best times and great swims at SMISL were recorded by Mark Steiner, Keith Marsh, Chad Petee, Jeremy Joslin, and Kevin Brown.

In preparation for the state meet, the qualifiers and alternates spent the night at the Jackson Holiday Inn and went for the annual dinner at Pizza Hut for some spaghetti and meatballs. The next morning after a night of pool, video games, and ping-pong the swimmers awoke refreshed and ready for the trip to Eastern Michigan University for the preliminary round of the state meet. In the state meet Murphy qualified for finals in the 500. He finished tenth overall and broke his own Varsity record with 4:58.92. Another Varsity record was broke by Golka who led off the 200 free relay with a 23.05.



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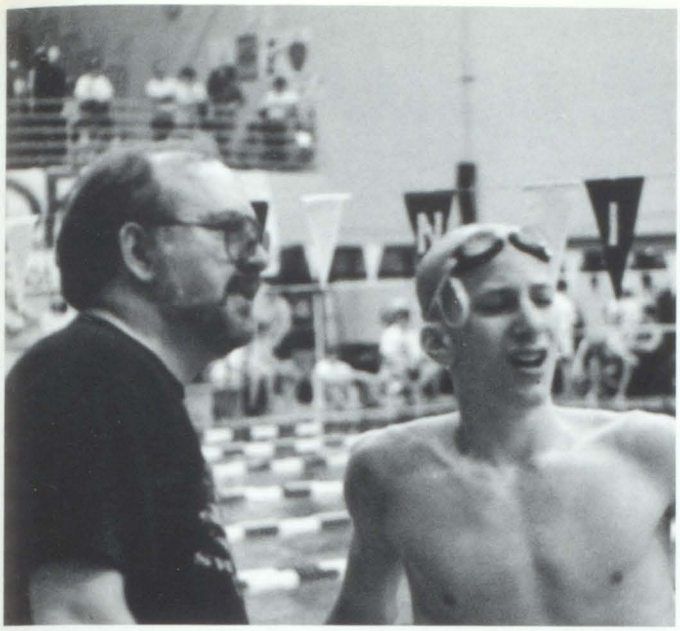
Jes Golka takes one final breath before the wall in a close race against Pinckney Golka finished 1st, but Pinckney defeated Tecumseh at parents night 106-8



-Mark Steiner

Nate Murphy analyzes his time with Coach Reed to see if he makes the finals in the 500 Freestyle. He qualified 7th, but finished 10th in the finals in the state meet at EMU.



-Melanie Moore

Tecumseh swimmers cheer for their teammate at the Orange and Black Scrimmage. The support of teammates helps encourage swimmers to go faster in their races.



-Daily Telegram

Jeremy Joslin races in his 100 yard breaststroke. Joslin set the freshman record in breaststroke and 200 yard I.M.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Gino Rebittaro (Manager), Jeremy Joslin, Dan Valdez, Eric Allshouse (Manager), Coach Tim Mammal. Middle: Scott Barnes, Steve Duddles, Nate Murphy, Greg Fiser, Keith Marsh, Mike Phillips, Josh English, Kevin Brown, Jacob Bella, Coach Larry Reed. Back: Jes Golka, Tim Roberts, Kenny Jaynes, Cory Robinson, Andy Mensing, Matt Lander, Eli Beutler, Mark Steiner, Chad Petee, Jeremy Powers, Paul Miller, Ryan Bansemer, Keith Jaynes, Justin Compton.

Opponent	Result
Southgate	Won
Dundee	Won
Jefferson	Won
Monroe C.C.	Won
Brighton	Won
Jackson	Won
Adrian	Lost
Chelsea	Lost
Milan	Lost
Dexter	Lost
Ypsilanti	Won
Lincoln	Won
Pinckney	Lost

SMISL Relays	2nd
Tecumseh Relays	1st
S.E.C.	5th
SMISL	2nd

Jes Golka, Nate Murphy, Matt Lander, and Eli Buetler were given All-S.E.C. Honorable Mention by the Ann Arbor News for their efforts this season.

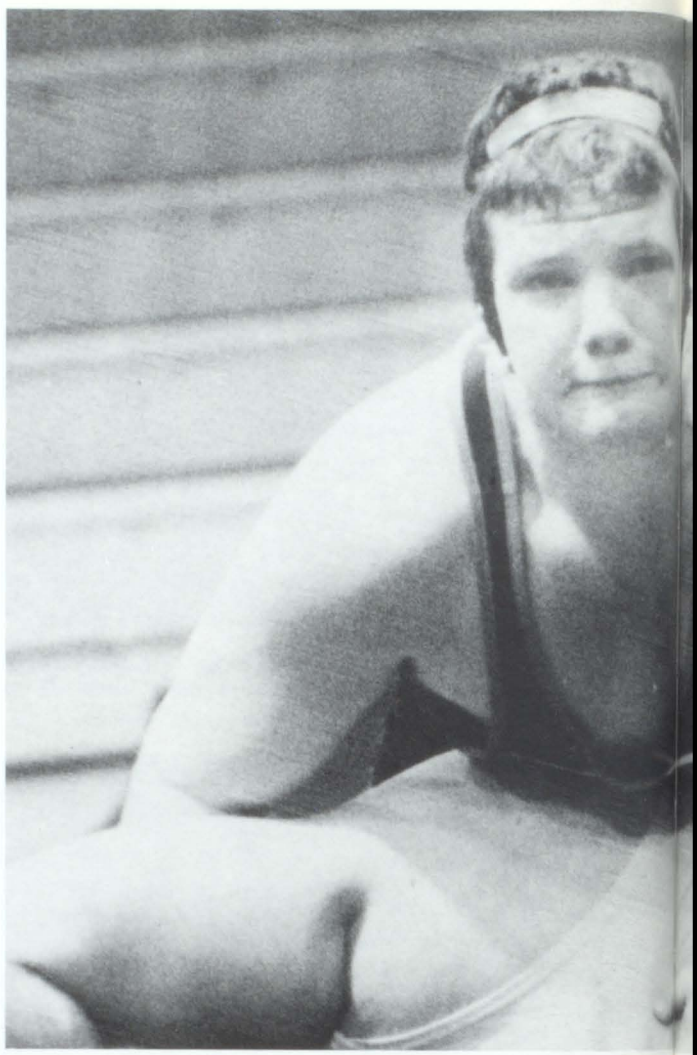
Grapplers mat intelligence and strength

Wrestling

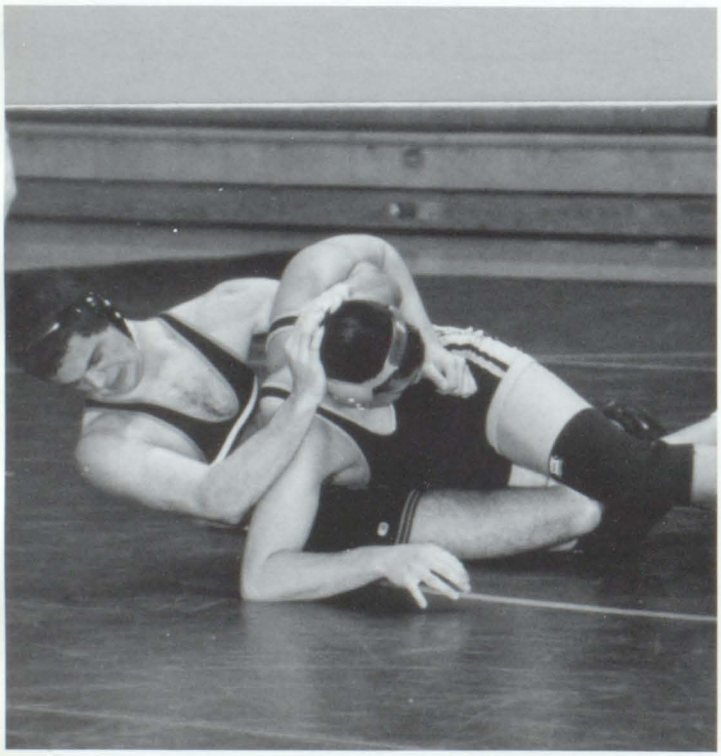
Wrestling will continue to be one of the most individual challenging high school sports; it can also be one of the most individually satisfying. Combining strength, intelligence, and sometimes sheer cunning, it is the true test of one's capacity both physically and mentally.

One member, Junior, Jason Mensing, qualified for the state finals tournament. He was very dedicated to the sport and proved this by advancing through the district and regional tournaments.

Not everyone can wrestle; the stamina and courage to participate are necessary at every level. Participants in this noble sport must go through rigorous training and demonstrate great will-power to excel.

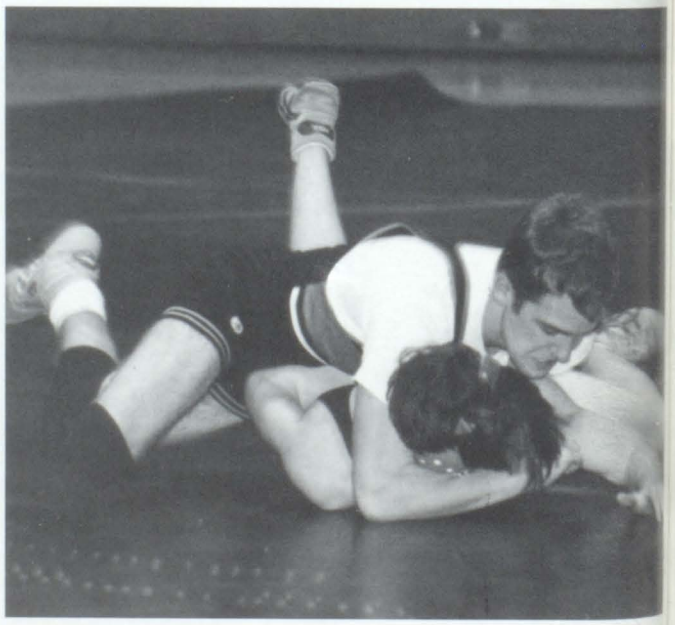


Jason Mensing dominates another opponent at the heavyweight division. Jason concluded a successful and learning season by qualifing for the state class "B" meet.



-R. Frenzen

Ben Malloy turns his opponent with a half nelson in preparation for the pin.



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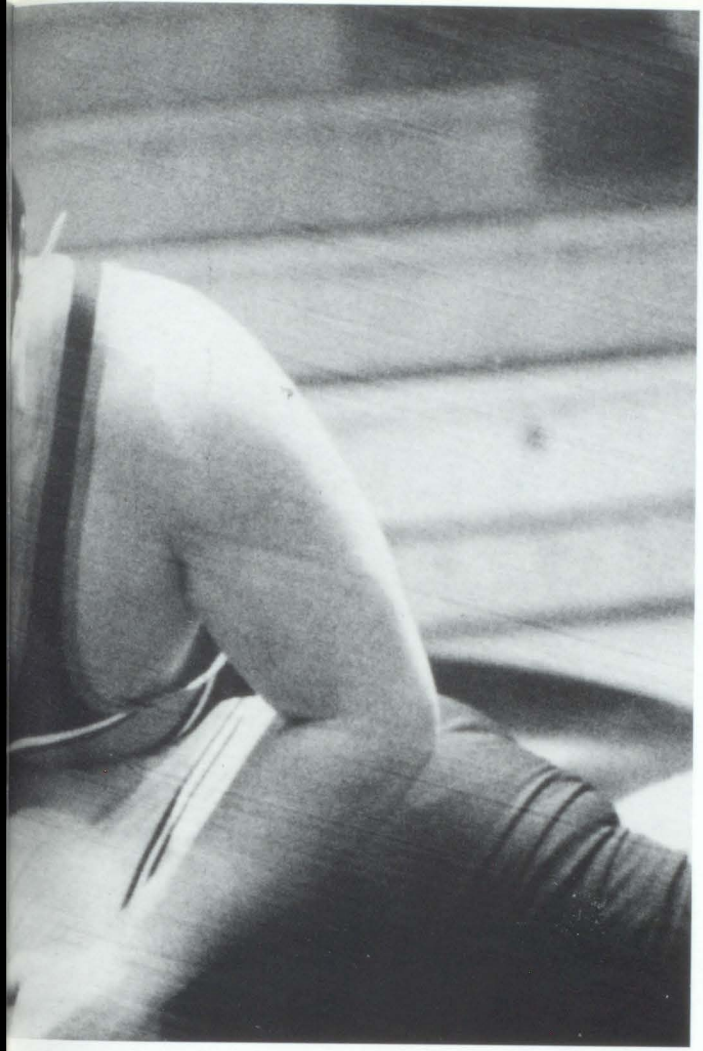
Senior captain Zack Stucky uses a nasty cross-face to turn his Columbia Central opponent. Zack provided the consistancy and leadership that assisted the younger wrestlers.



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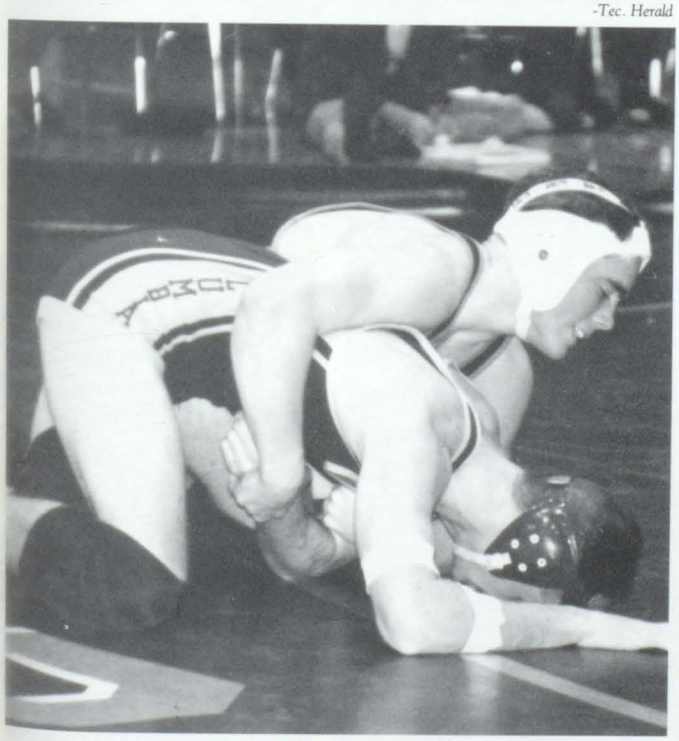

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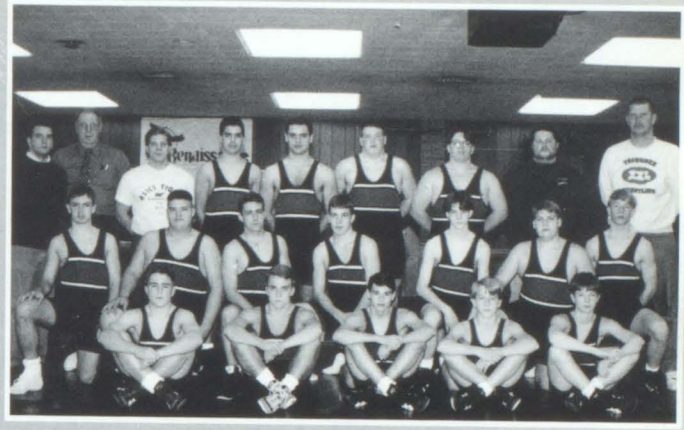
Matt Baker forces his opponent to the matt using a two-on-one breakdown. Matt was an important part of the wrestling team at the lower weights.



-Don Schmidt

First: Matt Baker, Zack Stucky, Joe Johnston, Greg Stoddard, Ben Hillard, Second: Greg English, Joe Hacket, Thomas Hunt, Pete White, Zach Van Sickle, John Harman, Ryan Miller, Third: Kip O'Leary, Pat Connors, Shawn Goody, Brad Wanke, Ben Malloy, Jason Mensing, Aaron Chatfield, Dan Perkins, Tim Connors

VARSITY WRESTLING

	T.H.S.	Opp.
Blissfield	63	12
Dundee	9	66
Lincoln	43	19
Lumen Christi	31	39
Jackson	39	18
Pinckney	18	47
John Glen	12	55
Flint Kearsley	12	56
Trenton	18	47
Kalamazoo	31	31
Saline	18	46
Chelsea	31	46
Columbia	32	42
Dexter	15	58
Milan	25	46

Record: 4-11



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Girls' Varsity Volleyball

The Netters

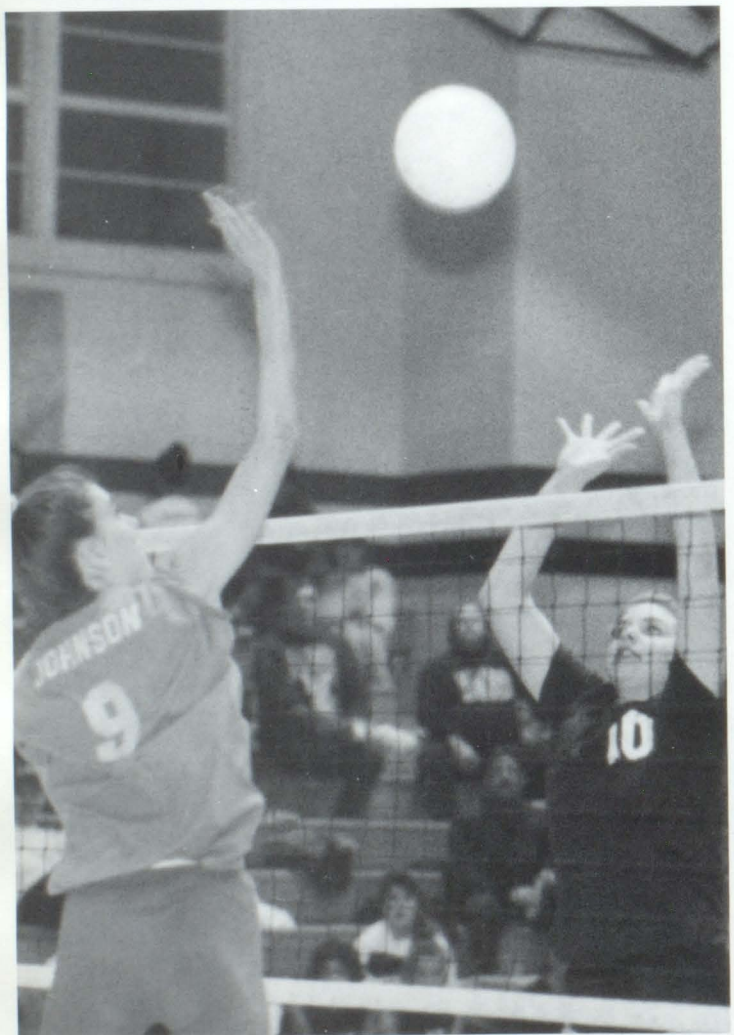
This Girls' Varsity Volleyball team was overloaded with talent. This team had nine returning players, and three up and coming junior varsity players. The team had earned many honors such as Unanimous 1st Team SEC, Mollie Musselman, 2nd Team SEC, Keila Steele, Honorable Mention SEC, Amy Chase, Honorable Mention SEC, Sarah Hollenback. They had also won many All Tournament Team Honors.

They came out at the end of their season in third place in the SEC, and 22-12-7 overall. They did very well in tournaments as well, taking 3rd in the U of M Dearborn, and 3rd place in the Trenton Invitational.

This team blends together on the court but each of them had her own special area. Sarah Hollenback led in digs with 267. Keila Steele led the team in blocks with 210. Mollie Musselman led the team in kills with 305, and in hitting percentage with 0.260. Toni Towne led the team in assists with 423. Brenda Roesler, the only returning sophomore, led the team in good serves with 493.

Coach Pat Pomy had eight seniors leave including Amy Chase, Mollie Musselman, Keila Steele, Jaime Curry, Marcy Lalonde, Katy Tooman, Toni Towne, and Sarah Hollenback. He also had four returning players Brenda Roesler, Amy Gooch, Jaime Hanselman, and Lindsey Yeager.

This team had went through the year in glory, winning many awards in all aspects of the game. We all hope that next year's team will be just as successful.



-Daily Telegram

Senior Keila Steele leaps arms stretched to stop the frontline offensive of the opposing team.

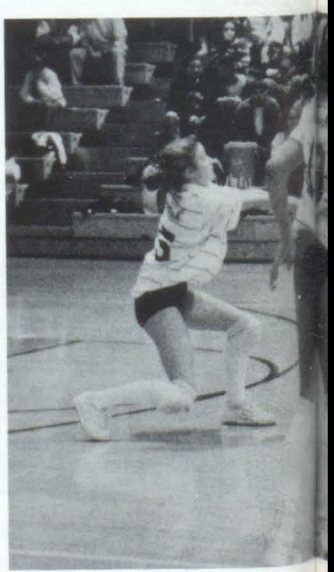


-Tecumseh Herald

Amy Chase spikes a ball set by Kate Tooman, while dodging the blocks of the opposing team.



Jaime Curry has one of her 203 digs of the season while her teammate Sarah Hollenback supports her. Sarah's team high 267 digs and leadership highlighted her senior year.



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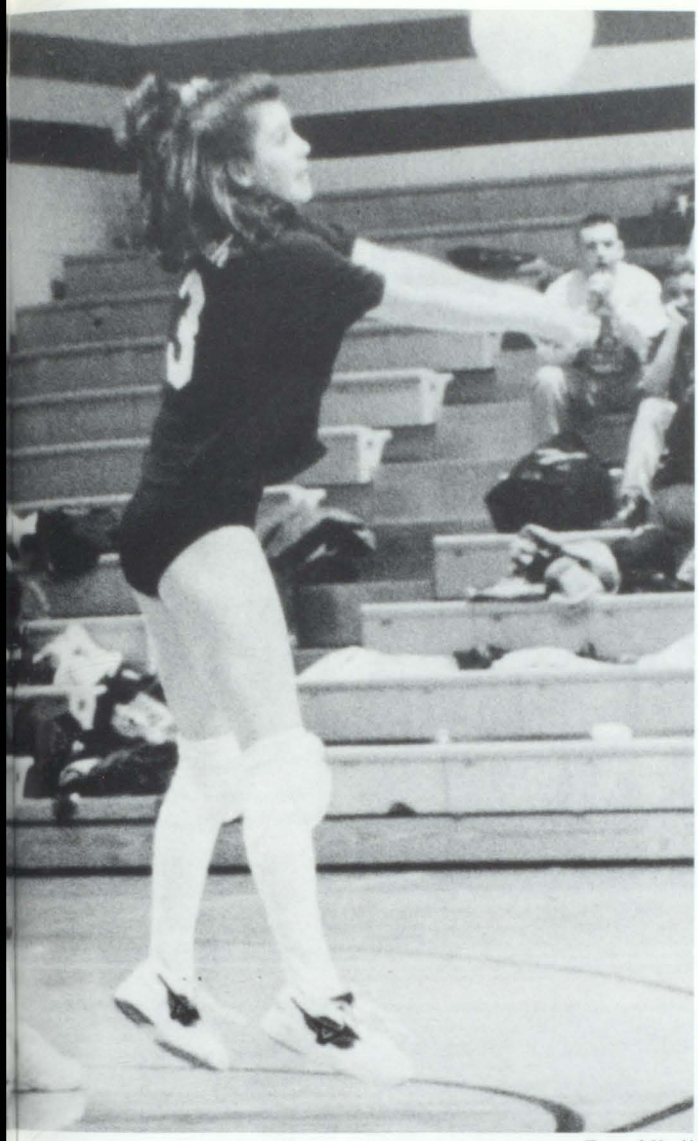

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Keila Steele and Jamie Curry look on as Sarah Hollenback comes up with a miraculouse dig against Dexter. They won the first game of that series but lost the other.



-John Lapham

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	THS Score First
Chelsea	15-10 10-15 15-5
Dexter	15-13 7-15 10-15
Pinckney	8-15 15-4 15-5
Saline	10-15 17-15 15-8
Lincoln	15-11 8-15 14-16
Milan	15-6 15-9
Chelsea	11-1515-11 15-5
Dexter	12-15 15-6 13-15
Pinckney	8-15 8-15
Saline	11-15 4-15
Milan	15-7 15-1
Lincoln	16-14 15-9

7-5, Third Place SEC

22-12-7 Overall Record



-D. Schmidt

Front Row: Amy Gooch, Kate Tooman, Toni Towne, Sarah Hollenback, Brenda Roesler. Middle Row: Lindsay Yeager, Jamie Hanselman, Marcy Lalonde. Back Row: Pat Pomy, Amy Chase, Mollie Musselman, Keila Steele, Jamie Curry.

Mike Lapham

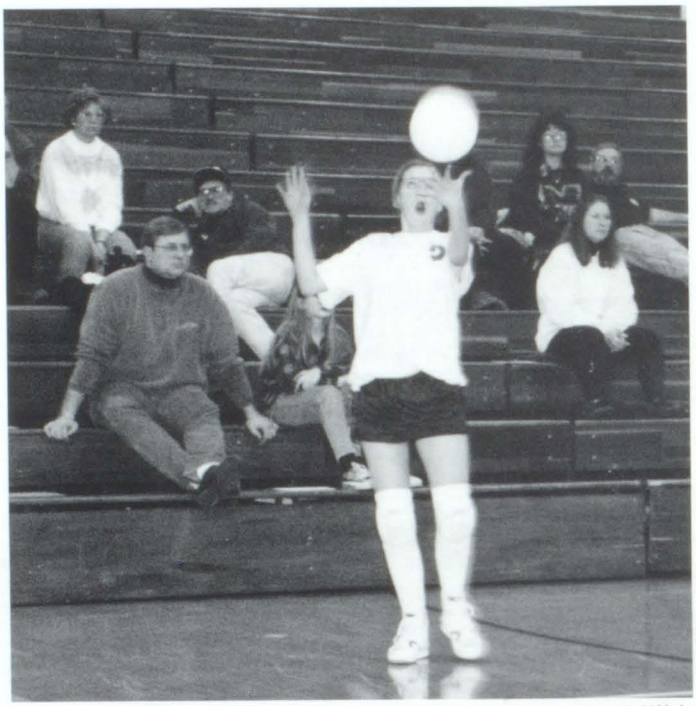
Freshmen Volleyball

A Learning Experience

This year's freshmen volleyball team was a great learning experience for all the participants.

This team was truly all freshmen. They had a rookie coach, Mr. Hilderly. The season started slowly as they lost their first seven games, then peaked their performance beating Dewitt 15-8 and 17-15 in the Columbia Central tournament. They were led by their captains Jamie Bennett and Tasha Gurica.

After the tournament, the team lost their final three games. Mindy Ives had this to say about the season, "I felt that we played well as a team and that we had a lot of fun. Even though we lost many games we stuck together as a team." The team experience should be helpful to all members next year.



-R. Hilderly

Tasha Gurica prepares to launch an overhead serve against conference rival Chelsea. The Indians lost 1-15 and 6-15 in the season opener.

Freshmen Volleyball

Opponent	Score†
Chelsea	1-15
	6-15
Airport	13-15
	5-15
Dexter	1-15
	3-15
Saline	13-15
	9-15
Hillsdale	8-15
	5-15
Jackson	4-15
	5-15
Columbia Central	7-15
	8-15
Dewitt	15-8
	17-15
Dexter	4-15
	4-15
Saline	9-15
	6-15
Riverview	CANCELED
Airport	6-15
	5-15

0-5 League
1-11-0 Overall

†Tecumseh scores first



-Tec. Herald

Front: Megan Chandler, Casey Andrews, Tasha Gurica, Megan Halsey, Amanda Gonzalez. Middle: Jana Roe, Lorrie Warren, Andrea Oatman, Amber Brakke, Tara Lighthall. Back: Mindy Ives, Cindy Brueckner, Jamie Bennett, and Alicia Gubbe.



J.V. Volleyball

Spiking to the Top

With an incredible array of talent and experience, this year's J.V. Volleyball team endured a tremendous season. Ten freshmen and three sophomores carried this team to become this year's league champs.

It did not start out looking as a winning season. The Indians were inconsistent in their wins and losses. After a sweep against Madison, they became unfocused and started splitting their games. Midway through the season Tecumseh was clinching a 9 game winning streak. They had put volleyball at a higher and more competitive level.

They were fearless on thecourt out-scoring their opponents 913-640. This was due in part to the impressive size and quickness of the two twin towers, sophomore April Dinius and freshman Julia Fielder. While leading the team in blocks and kills they struck fear and intimidation to their opposition. Every great spiker needs a great setter to compliment her. This job was given to Veronica Schlegel who not only performed her job well, but created the much needed formula for this formiable team.

The wait will be worth-while for this talented team to hit the courts again next year.

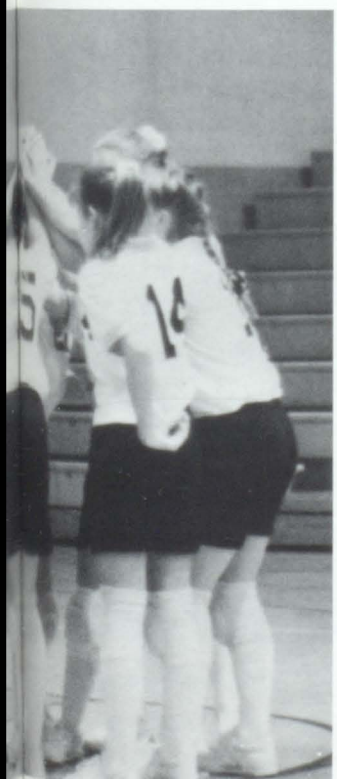
> **"The team was really like a team, especially since coach Kerry Jones was closer to our age. Whenever someone was down because they made a mistake, someone else or all of us just told them to think of pickles!"** *-Julia Fielder*

J.V. Volleyball

Opponent	Score†
Madison	15-7, 15-4
Monroe	4-15, 15-8
Dexter	15-9, 13-15
Divine Child	15-11, 13-15
Thurston	9-15, 15-7
Marshall	15-6, 15-1
Comstock Park	15-13, 5-15
Lumen Christi	8-15, 8-15
Chelsea	16-14, 15-11
Dexter	13-15, 9-15
Pinckney	4-15, 8-15
Saline	15-2, 15-3
Blissfield	15-0, 15-8
Columbia Central	15-8, 15-6
Grabriel Richard	13-15, 15-11
Columbia Central	15-4, 13-15, 15-9
Clinton	15-5, 10-15, 15-12
Pinckney	15-9, 15-8
Lincoln	15-3, 15-1
Milan	15-5, 15-9
Chelsea	15-6, 15-12
Dexter	12-15, 15-10, 16-14
Pinckney	15-3, 7-15, 15-6
Saline	15-5, 15-8
Sand Creek	15-9, 10-15
Clinton	11-15, 15-4
Lenawee Christian	15-6, 15-3
Britton	15-7, 15-4
Adrian	1-15, 7-15
Madison	15-0, 15-9
Milan	15-6, 15-6
Lincoln	13-15, 15-13, 15-0

10-2 League
20-4-8 Overall

Tecumseh scores first



-John Lapham

The J.V. team gets fired up to face league rival Pinckney in a SEC game. The girls played extremely well, but lost in a hard-fought game.



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Front: Andrea Yalaki, Hillari Gawron, Veronica Schlegel. Middle: Coach Kerry Jones, Katy Fasl, Atsuko Shibata, Sarah Durkee, Carrie Bagby. Back: Julia Fielder, Jennifer Lawrence, Breena Whelan, Kelly Bunch, Jenny VanEttan, April Dinius.

Dominating the Field...(And Track)

Outstanding Performers Excel In Mediocre Season

This year's Boys' Varsity track team started as mostly newcomers with strong senior leadership. The team was made up of predominantly sprinters along with a Tecumseh tradition of having dominant field events. The distance crew matured as the season continued.

Senior Todd Bryan was definitely the most valuable and exciting runner. Todd broke the school record in the 200 meter dash and quailified for state in the 400. "Todd is so amazing because of his ability to do so many different things. He can do anything from the hundred to the mile," stated fellow Senior Kinh Tran.

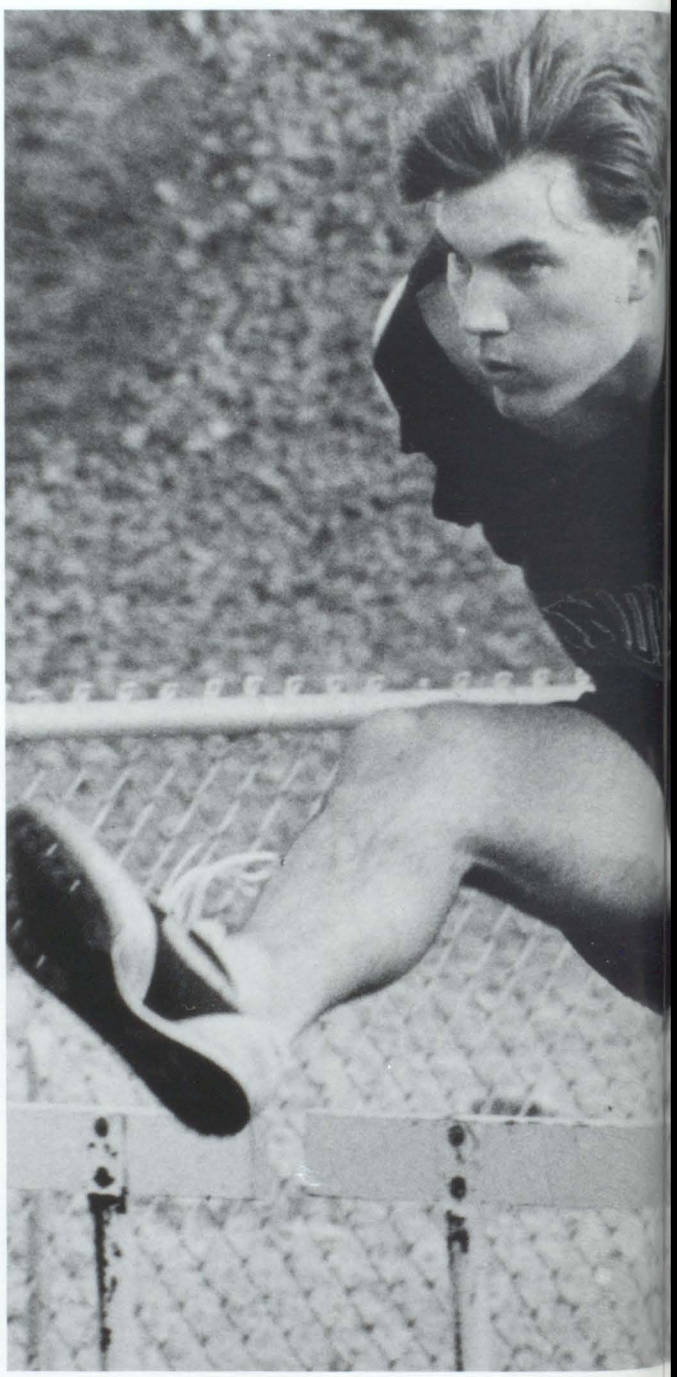
Also playing key roles in the team's success were Seniors Jeff Proffit (Sprints), Dan James (High Jump), Jeff Isaacs (Discus), and Andy Stametellos (Shot Put).

Many underclassmen also provided help. Bryan Irwin and Steve Walker ran outstanding distance races all season. Ricky Smith and Khang Tran contributed in sprints, while Ryan Roesler with help from Walker dominated the pole vault.



-R. Frenzen

Senior standout sprinter Todd Bryan runs away from his competition against Chelsea. Todd broke the school record in the 200 meter dash and quailified for state in the 400.



First year hurdler Lance Blessing shows perfect form in the 110 high hurdles

Record Breakers

Todd Bryan- 200 Meter Dash 22.54

Jeff Isaacs-Discus 151' 4"



-Tec. Herald



-D. Schmidt

Front: Joe Starkey, Andy Stametellos, Dan James, Jeff Proffit, Todd Bryan, Rick Smith, Kinh Tran, Jeff Isaacs, Mick Albig. Second: Ryan Bennett, Kevin Gentry, Byran Kleman, Brian Irwin, Lance Blessing, Brian Cunningham, Rod Radant, Ben Konz, Steve Walker, Chuck Lawhorn, Coach Brian Bose. Third: Matt Peters, Mike Hoffman, Chad Whelan, Brandon Roberts, Richard Cardenas, T.J. Hunt, Justin Compton, Keith Jaynes, Scott Smith, Mike Bella, Coach Gary Fox. Fourth: Coach Jay Osburn, Adam Madgewick, Scott Petee, Mike Phillips, Matt Peach, Karl Huff, Nate Kyer, Mark Magus, Khang Tran, Adrian Doerer, Bill Carter, Marty Montpetit, Coach Ben Fox. Back: Coach Keith Schmidt, Nick Kruger, Mike Boike, Ryan Roesler, Brandon Schmidt, Alek Willson, Jason Mensing, Tom Bush, Matt Banfield, Jacob Buehler, John Lapham, Chris Barrett, Greg Fiser.

State Qualifiers

Todd Bryan 400 Meter Dash

Jeff Isaacs Discus

Ryan Roesler Pole Vault

Boys' Varsity Track

	THS	*Opp.*
Adrian	49	84
Lumen Christi	49	41
Lincoln	47	90
Saline	78	59
Pinckney	48	89
Milan	90	47
Chelsea	54	83
Dexter	50	87

Overall Record 3-5

S.E.C. Record 2-4

The Dedicated Few
Girls' Track

This year only twenty girls competed in this sport. This did create some problems for first year coach Fox, he had to alternate coaching the girls' and boys' distance teams. The first few weeks proved that the team size was not a problem as the girls became more involved in different events. Sophomore Tamar Mishigian had this to say about her unusual load of events, "It was really weird running things that you had never ran before. At the Chelsea meet I had to run the open 400 meter dash, I nearly died at the finish line."

The first meet the girls had against Adrian was canceled due to the rain, so they rescheduled it in a tri-meet featuring Tecumseh, Adrian, and Lumen Christi. In a hard-fought battle, the girls' track team was edged out by both Adrian and Lumen Christi. Brooke Caterina commented on the meet, "I thought we did really well because Adrian was a class A school and Lumen Christi had about three times the number of girls that we had. I was not disappointed at all with the losses against those two teams. It showed us how hard we had competed."

Although this team did not have the numbers, they had a lot of heart and dedication. Julia had this to say, "Track was kind of like life squashed into a few weeks. We worked hard, but we also had a lot of fun too. Someone was always around to make everyone else laugh!" Aimee Crumb also had something to share, "At the beginning of the season, I thought the team wasn't going to do well at all, but in the end we did pretty well."



-R. Frenzen

Kirsten Brink receives the baton from Jocelyn Morse in the 4x100 meter relay against Chelsea. The Indians lost though, 56-72. It was really hard to organize a relay team with so few participants.





-R. Schmidt

Carrie Swift cruises to the finish line in the open 800 meter run. A great finish was the key ingredient in winning this event.



-R. Frenzen

Jenny Riggleman approaches the home stretch in the two-mile run. Jenny improved her time by running cross country in the fall.



-R. Schmidt

Girls' Track

Opponent	THS	Opp
Adrian	42	68 1/2
Lumen Christi	42	53 1/3
Lincoln	64	64
Saline	44	83
Pinckney	30	97
Milan	67	61
Chelsea	56	72
Dexter	45	79

6th at Conference Meet
Tied for 5th in Conference
1-6-1 Overall
1-4-1 S.E.C.

State Qualifiers

Carrie Andre — 100m Hurdles

Angie Stanifer — 400m Dash
200m Dash

In one of her favorite events, the 200 meter dash, Angie Stanifer takes a quick glance at the clock to check her time. Angie made first team All-Conference in the 200 meter dash, 400 meter dash, and the long jump. She tied the school record in the 400 at the state track meet.



-D. Schmidt

Front Row: Brian Bose, Melissa Downing, Allison Pounds, Angie Stanifer, Carrie Andre, Erica Goodrow, Aimee Crumb. Middle Row: Coach Osburn, Kathy Risner, Jenni Rinehart, Jocelyn Morse, Carrie Swift, Joee Haeussler, April Dinius, Amy Pasternak, Ben Fox. Back row: Coach Schmidt, Debbie Hoffman, Andrea Parsons, Brooke Caterina, Tamar Mishigian, Kim Wagner, Kirsten Brink, Shelly Huang, Coach Fox.

CRACK, BOOM, BAM

Baseball games are highpowered, high scoring affairs at the remodeled ballfield

This year's Varsity hardball team struggled in vain to stay afloat in the S.E.C. race. The team was loaded with individual senior talent including Derek Johnson, Dave Steiner, Jason Doehring, Ryan Reppert, Chad Conrad, and James Dotson. Johnson led the league in homeruns for part of the season and finished with 6. He was named to 1st Team All-League. Steiner played excellent defense at second base and broke the school record for stolen bases. The record now sets at 25.

The general opinion was that the pitching staff threw well for the entire year, led by Dotson, Doehring and Conrad. Conrad pitched well in the beginning of the year, but was plagued by arm trouble for most of the season. Underclassmen help was supplied by Jeremy Bennet, Troy Williams, Dave Brooks, and Kevin Ball, who was brought up midseason from JV.

The team's overall record was not the best but, they did play well at the S.E.C. Tournament by placing third. The Indians defeated Milan and Lincoln and lost to Saline 6-3.



-R. Schmidt

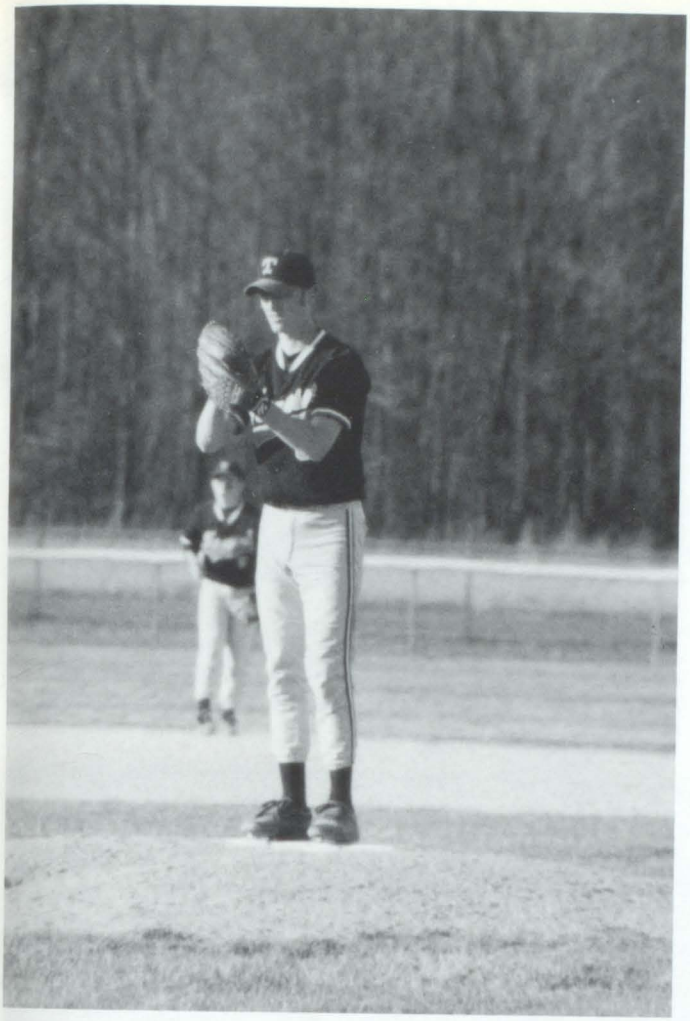
First baseman Troy Williams waits in his stretch for the throw from the infield. Lincoln's runner was safe but THS won the game 14-10.



-R. Schmidt

Dave Steiner kicks up a cloud of dust as he slides into home. Steiner was a very influential member of the team this year both on and off the field.

Jes Golka



-R Schmidt

Jason Doehring reads the sign from the catcher as he prepares to deal to the batter. Good pitching was one of the strong points of this year's team.



-R. Schmidt

Derrick Wolfe battles the sun at third base. Wolfe was very important to the team and will be important for his next two years.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Jeremy Bennet, Dave Goble, Dave Steiner, Joe Johnson, Dave Brooks, Garrett Roe, Rodney Roesler. Middle: Jason Doehring, Derrick Wolfe, Matt Bailey, Troy Williams, Al Schmidt, Tim Tilton. Back: Coach Dave Gibson, Ryan Reppert, James Dotson, Brad Allen, Chad Conrad, Derek Johnson, Coach Bob Fox.

Opponent	THS	Opp.	Opponent	THS	Opp.
Blissfield	7	17	Chelsea	2	14
	5	14		5	11
Coldwater	5	12	Dexter	6	9
	1	6		3	5
Hillsdale	11	10	Adrian	12	15
Ypsi Lincoln	14	10		2	0
	5	6	Milan	4	3
New Boston	4	3	Ypsi Lincoln	15	6
Lumen Christi	1	11	Saline	3	6
Saline	4	19	Lansing Sexton	0	5
	6	8	Lakeshore	0	14
Jackson N.W.	10	9	St. Joseph	10	1
	9	3	Hillsdale	0	4
Pinckney	3	4			
	10	2			
Milan	13	18			
	2	3			

Varsity Baseball
Record 10-20

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J.V. Baseball

Mother Nature 4
J.V. Baseball 0

The beginning of the baseball season is always questionable when dealing with Michigan weather. This year was no exception as Mother Nature forced cancellation of the first four games. As the spring weather improved the team began to focus on their goals and improving their playing abilities.

The season proved to be a series of winning streaks, with an occasional disappointing loss inserted to break up continued success.

The sophomore year was a building year, "We overcame many obstacles to get to the playing level that we wanted to be at for preparation for the Varsity team next year," stated John Roof

Several players experienced the early transitions to the varsity team by spending time at the higher level.

Sophomore Lee Bird takes his swing against his Adrian JV opponent. The Tecumseh team played hard but lost both ends of the double header.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Darrin Henning, Jed Hollenback, Matt Baker, Matt Ketola, Tim D'Amico, Kevin Ball, Middle: Scott Oxley, Chris Barrie, Lee Bird, Brad Underwood, Ben Sherwood, Ryan Miller, Aaron Platt, Back: Coach Ed Oxley, Mike Ash, Brian Ely, Reade Rohn, Matt Sebring, John Roof, Kerstan Ryan, Coach Bruce Ross.

J.V. Baseball

	Tec.	Opp.
Coldwater	9	4
	7	5
Hillsdale	5	14
	11	13
Lincoln	18	3
	8	10
Ann Arbor Huron	7	3
	6	1
Saline	3	5
	8	1
Jackson N.W.	7	8
	6	8
Blissfield	12	2
Pinckney	12	5
	8	1
Milan	9	1
	7	2
Chelsea	3	2
	15	4
Dexter	15	0
	12	3
Adrian	5	6
	2	12
Lumen Christi	2	11

Overall 15-9



-R. Frenzen



-R. Frenzen

With a powerful swing Darrin Henning attempts another RBI. Besides his excellent offense Darrin also pitches and played the infield.

Freshmen Baseball

A Season Renewed

The budget cuts from the Spring of 1993 brought uncertainty to all freshmen athletes. America's game was in jeopardy of non-existance at the beginning foundation level. After a realignment of the budget in the fall, selected Freshmen sports were again added to the schedule.

The Freshmen season provides a valuable opportunity to gain the game experience. Athletic Director Gail Shinall stated, "We feel that the Freshmen teams are valuable and provide the training for our sports program in future years."

Although the team did not place in the Jefferson Tournament, Erick Walker and Scott Baily played well. They were named to the All Tournment Team.

The highlight of the Season was the 21-3 thumping of S.E.C. rival "Big Reds" from Milan.



-R. Frenzen



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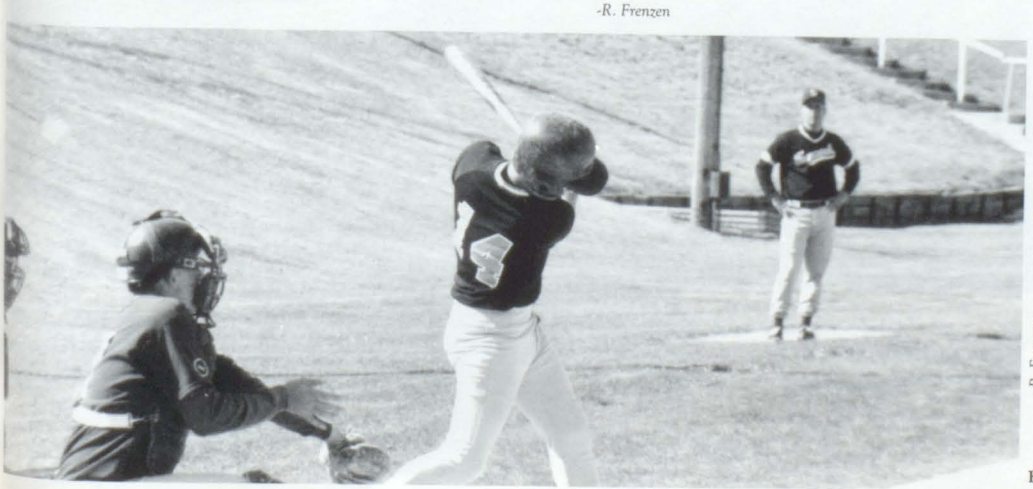

-R. Frenzen



-D. Schmidt

Front Row: Josh Ketola, Scot Pittman, Todd Balyeat, Jamie Horn. Middle Row: Andrew Rogers, Kurt Hollenback, Kevin Cadieux, Scott Bailey, Derrick Kane, Doug Shaffer, Chad Blatt, Dan Tooman. Back Row: Matt Clark, Codie Horn, Brad Wanke, Mike Musselman, Erick Walker, Justin Doehring, Bryan Jenkins, Coach Rick Hilderley.

Pitcher Erick Walker comes off the mound to throw out a Chelsea runner. Eric was instrumental in the team's succsess on offense and defense.

Matt Clark drives a hot shot down the third base line. Although Matt reached the base successfully the young Indians fell to Chelsea both games.

With Coach Hilderley carefully looking on, Doug Shaffer foul tips the pitch. The freshmen team played their home games on the varsity field, when it was available.

Freshman Baseball

	Tec.	Opp.
Adrian	8	16
Ann Arbor	10	14
Rochester Adams	17	18
Saline	7	15
Blissfield	2	15
	4	6
Adrian	5	15
	5	11
Chelsea	7	6
	9	8
Milan	21	3
	14	6
Riveview	7	9
Monroe Jefferson	5	4
Trenton	4	3
Chelsea	4	14
	1	17
Blissfield	4	14
	1	7

SEC 4-6 Overall 6-13

Kevin Brown

Varsity Softball: A Hit Above The Rest

The 1994 varsity softball team consisted of two seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores. Even though the team was young, they still had a great season and placed third in the S.E.C.

"We were a young team and I was afraid that it would effect us, but we pulled through and had a great season," replied Sophomore Kelly Bunch.

Mr. Lewis coached the team with the help of Mr. Mobley. Coach Lewis, when asked his opinion of this year's season, had only good things to say, "It's been a great year," was his reply!

"I feel the reason our season was such a success is because we had much team unity and we are very supportive of each other,"said Junior Josette McWilliams.

Overall, the team had a great season with a record of 26 wins and 9 losses, and a league record of 12-3. They hope to have a better one next year.

> **"We Rock! I had a lot of fun this year. It was probably one of the best. We all got along really well!"**
>
> *Jamie Hanselman*



-R. Schmidt

Junior Jamie Hanselman slides into home in a cloud of dust and scores another run for the Indians.



-D. Schmidt

First row: Lindsay Yeager, Josette McWilliams, Jamie Hanselman, Nicole Hebert. Second row: Amy Still, Kristy Dunham, Barbra Dykas, Kelly Bunch. Third row: Coach Lewis, Molly Hicks, Mollie Musselman, Alicia Mobley, and Kelerin Lewis.

Allison Pittman



-Daily Telegram

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Opp	THS	Opp
Ypsilanti	12	2
	12	3
AA Pioneer	0	7
	7	12
Hillsdale	5	0
	11	0
Lincoln	12	2
	12	3
St. Mary's	3	13
Wyandotte	4	5
Milan	12	2
Saline	6	0
	5	7
Pinckney	17	1
	11	1
Milan	5	4
	7	3
Airport	3	4
Liv. Stevenson	9	7
Chelsea	1	4
	4	3
Dexter	9	4
	2	1
Col. Central	8	2
	8	6
Adrian	4	3
	4	7
Jackson LC	13	6
Lincoln	13	3
Chelsea	1	6
Dexter	10	9
Blissfield	8	7
	11	0
Jackson NW	17	0
	8	1
DISTRICTS		
Hillsdale	7	6
Col. Central	6	4
Overall Record	28-9	



-R. Schmidt

Junior Kristy Dunham slides safely into the base, while the Chelsea baseman still searches for the ball. This home game ended as Tecumseh split with Chelsea.

Catcher Lindsay Yeager gets set to throw the ball in a warm-up before one of the Indians' home games.

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Junior Varsity Softball

Motivation + Playing Time = Experience

For their second year under Ms. Kathy Steuwe, the Junior Varsity Softball Team held up their respectable record, going 7-5 in the SEC, and 15-13 overall. The Indian girls would come out strong with their bats hitting long fly balls and blazing line drives. They played tenacious defense behind their stunning pitcher Andrea Yalacki. They started off their season with an amazing double header win against Ypsilanti 33-0 and 11-1. These games set the pace for the rest of their season.

Coach Steuwe only had three returning junior varsity players. She also had a group of well motivated freshmen that evened out with the team's experience.

The Junior Varsity softball girls played an exhausting twenty-eight games in their season. Most of which were double headers so the girls had to be in top physical condition, which called for many long, hot and exhausting practices.

The purpose of a Junior Varsity softball team is to provide experience to the younger players, and to compete on their own level as well. This year's team completed both of these.



Front: Hillary Gawron, Tasha Gurica, Andrea Yalacki, Charra Lake, Jennifer Campbell. Middle: Jaime Bennett, Carrie Bagby, Nicole Braun, Michelle Hillner, Mindy Ives. Back: Angela McIntosh, Kari Pardee, Coach Kathy Steuwe, Amanda Gonzalez, Lucette Gomez.



- R. Frenzen

Andrea Yalacki pitches her first shut out in the first game of the season against Ypsilanti. They had a very convincing 33 to 0 win. Andrea would pitch another shut out against Milan. At third base, Jennifer Campbell is prepared to play for that hot shot down the line.



- D. Schmidt

Mike Lapham

Jenny Cammpbell, a sophomore, legs out a steal at third base in the first game of a double-header against Dexter. The final score was 8 - 7 thanks mostly to the strong bats of the junior Indians.



-R. Frenzen

Nicole Braun warms up before their game against Dexter. They won the first, but lost the second game of their double header.



-R. Frenzen

Junior Varsity Softball

Opponent	THS	Opp
Ypsilanti	33	0
	11	1
Ann Arbor Pioneer	6	17
	6	18
Hillsdale	13	19
	17	2
Lincoln	36	13
	14	12
Jackson Northwest	7	20
	9	15
Saline	7	17
	2	12
Ann Arbor Huron	2	14
Adrian	27	21
	19	10
Picnkney	28	20
	18	10
Milan	30	3
	10	0
Chelsea	7	16
	6	22
Dexter	8	7
	13	16
Columbia Central	1	14
	0	12
Jackson Luman Christi	23	9
Blissfield	9	1
	23	16

7-5 SEC
15-13 Overall

A SEASON OF CONFIDENCE

interest builds with motivated team

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team completed the year with a demanding schedule and outstanding record. Tremendous senior leadership proved to be the ingredient for a successful season. With a combination of stingy defense, steller goal keeping, and a lethal offense the team moved through their season.

Enthusiasm was high throughout the season. "I've had a lot of fun being on the soccer team this year, it was the best," stated Marisol Gonsalez.

The team was also busy raising money and providing service for their school. As a club, they must still provide funding for the expenses during the season. The team cleaned the courtyard and conducted numerous fund-raising activities. A car wash raised $1,026. All of their activities promoted a growing interest in this fairly new sport as well as building team unity.



-Tec. Herald

The success of the team depended on a strong defense. Anchored by Kelly Ryan, supported by Michelle Kossey, and with goal keeper Amanda Pardee, the defense work the ball out of the home end of the field.



-D.Schmidt

Front: Sherry Garcia, Lisa Herne, Marisol Gonzalez, Allison Pittman, Amanda Pardee, Marla Montpetit, Ann Brooks. Middle: Kelly Ryan, Brandi Whelan, Amy Slaughter, Corey Jenkins, Anna Fielder, Courtney Stapleton. Back: Karin deBruyn, Yvonne Pape, Nicole Weitzel, Kristi Thomas, Michelle Kossey, Jennifer VanEtten and Coach Jose Mejia.



-R. Frenzen

Courtney Stapleton and Amy Slaughter listen intently as Coach Jose Mejia discusses pregame strategy. The girls' teams played their home games at Cal Zorn Park.



-R. Frenzen

As the game progresses, Corey Jenkins watches from behind the bench. With the number of girls on the team, the McDonald's cooler provided an alternative to standing.

Varsity Soccer

Opp	THS	Opp
Monroe	4	2
Pinkney	0	7
Dexter	0	3
Monroe Jeff	5	1
Adrian	1	3
Saline	4	1
Luman Christi	1	0
Jackson Western	1	2
Chelsea	11	0
Monroe	4	0
Saline	5	0
Pinckney	3	5
Dexter	4	0
Jackson Western	2	1
Monroe Jeff	3	1
Adrian	1	1
Chelsea	6	0
Luman Christi	5	1
Dexter	2	4

SEC 5-3
Overall 12-6-1

PLAYING IT THROUGH

freshmen add to sophomore talent

Despite only eight returning sophomores the young Indians got off to a good start, thanks to the help and support of their coach Mike Seal. "Our new freshmen played really well this season. We had a lot of fun playing together," stated Gloria Campbell. The freshmen added the necessary positions to round out the team roster and pushed the sophomores to do excel.

The team was well balanced with excellent goal tending by Shannon Cunningham and Jodi Smith, an aggressive offense, and a defense with great pride. The record featured three shut-outs.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Andrea Oatman, Gloria Campbell, Jenny Smith, Jodi Smith, Holly Wriska, Courtney Lawson, Lorri Johnson, Katie Emery. Middle: Tara Ringman, Annie Galvin, Nicole Porter, Tricia Grant-Harsh, Robyn Myers, Allison Manwaring, Katy Adair. Back: Kelley Johnson, Breena Whelan, Alice Schnider, Jen Threet, Michelle Tilton, Camille Camron, Courtney Coughlin, Shannon Cunningham, Coach Mike Seal.

Junior Varsity Soccer

Opp	THS	Opp
Monroe	5	2
Pinckney	1	3
Monroe Jeff	3	1
Adrian	1	0
Saline Frosh	3	3
Saline	1	0
Monroe	4	0
Saline	1	3
Pinkney	1	1
Dexter	5	1
Monroe Jeff	4	2
Adrian	1	2
Saline Frosh	1	1
Clinton	3	2

Record: 8-3-3



-R. Frenzen

Allison Manwaring moves offensively to take a shot on goal. Allison was closely guarded which freed her teammate to score.



-Allison Pittman

Midfielder Breena Whelan moves the ball upfield to the team forwards. Alicia Camron supported the play from behind.

Forward Katy Adair moves in on goal. Katy's speed and ball handling made her a threat on offense each time she touched the ball. The young Indians tied the Saline freshmen 1-1.



-R. Frenzen

Varsity Cheerleading

"This year our squad has gotten along really well, because of that we've been able to accomplish more than we have in years past." Sarah Catros

Contrary to popular belief, all cheerleaders are not just bubbly girls who yell from the side lines at the games.

When they're not cheering and showing their school sprit, they're usually practicing. The cheerleaders put extraordinary amounts of time and practice into their work. This year they competed at the University of Toledo where they won dance competition and came in second in cheer competition. "This year our squad has gotten along really well, because of that we've been able to accomplish more than we have in years past," stated senior Sarah Catros.



-Erik Ball

The looks of determination on the cheerleaders faces reflect their hard work and practice.



-K. Trickey

Front: Kele Schmidt. Middle: Lindsay Marsh, Carissa Osburn and Michelle Hillner. Back: Kelly Winkler, Melodie Bone, Sarah Catros and Elizabeth Hunt.



-Erik Ball

The varsity cheerleaders demonstrated their new cheer "Speed Racer" to the audience during the Homecoming half time show.

Junior Varsity Cheerleading

Throughout the school year the sprit of JV cheerleading was going strong. It all began in the spring when tryouts were held. After tryouts were long practices during the summer to perfect the squad. Being a cheerleader takes hard work and determination. "You have to have a positive attitude and pep yourself up by thinking to yourself that we'll win," stated Mariah Hollis. By the time football season strolled along, the girls were ready to cheer their hearts out for the Indians to win.



-D. Schmidt

Front: Susan Bearer. Middle: Kathy Snyder, Mariah Hollis, Monique Carter. Back: Lucette Gomez, Michelle Marcinkiewicz, Sara Saksewski, Jennifer Threet.

"You have to have a positive attitude and pep yourself up by thinking to yourself that you will win"

Mariah Hollis



-R. Frenzen

Lucette Gomez and Mariah Hollis spend as much time as possible practicing cheers for their squad. During the warmer weather they practiced outdoors.



-J. Kopio

Monique Carter demonstrates her school sprit during the Home Coming pep rally. Our JV cheerleaders showed a lot of enthusiasm for the school.

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Another face, another reflection

As we go through high school, we not only enjoy athletic games, dances, pep rallies, and after school activities, but, we enjoy the company of being with our friends. As we enter our classrooms each day we talk with and meet new people as we look through these pages and see another face but another reflection.



Cheering for their classmates, the senior class waves their paper flames for the homecoming pep rally. The flames tied in with their float theme.

John Lapham



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Tara Marie Ahearn ~French Club 10, 11; Drama Club 9; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12.

Michael G. Albig Jr.~Art Club 9; Boy's Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; N.A.H.S. 10.

Lydia A. Alfaro~French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Hispanic Club 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Earth Club 9, 10; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12 ; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Symphonic Band 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11.

Barbra Allen~French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Earth Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics Club 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 11; N.A.H.S. 10, 11, 12.

Crystal L. Anders~Yearbook 9.

Carrie Leigh Andre~French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Forensics Club 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Student Council 12; Girl's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brian D. Andrews

Jason Andrews~Football 9; Wrestling 10.

Jessica Leilani Bailey~French Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Chorus 11; Peer Listening 9; Girl's Swimming 9, 10; Softball 9; Teacher Assistant 11, 12.

Matt Bailey~Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Erik Joseph Ball~Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 9, 10; President Drama Club 11; Vice-President Drama Club 12; Forensics Club 10, 11; Vice-President Forensics Club 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11; Student Council 11; Junior Achievement 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11; Yearbook Editor 12; Art Club 9; Cross Age Tutoring 11, 12; High School Announcer 11, 12; Journalism 12; Spirit Committee 12; Jungle Committe 12.

Heather L. Barbre~Art Club 9, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Earth Club 9, 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 9; Cheerleading 9, 10; Teacher Assistant 11, 12.

Andrew Patrick Beach~French Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Art Club 10; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9.

Andrea Lyn Bearer~Teacher Assistant 11; Yearbook 10, 11; Cross Age Tutoring 12.

Lance Oliver Blessing~Varsity Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Boy's Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Robert W. Borushko Jr. ~Teacher Assistant 12.

Scott Boyers

Kristie E. Brablec~Varsity Club 10, 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10; Girl's Swimming 10, 11; N.A.H.S. 10, 11, 12.

Deena Spagnoli, Carrie Andre and Marcia Campbell rock 'n roll during the homecoming pep rally's version of "Lip Service." Winning almost every event, the Seniors displayed school spirit in everything they participated in.



-Erik Ball



Tara Marie Ahearn



Michael G. Albig Jr.



Lydia A. Alfaro



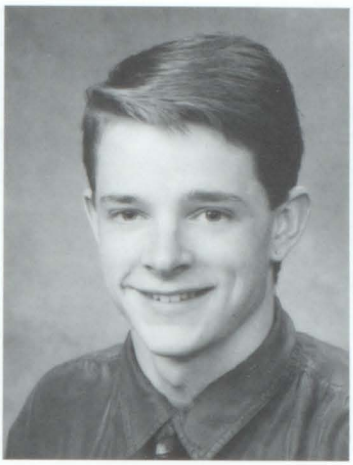
Barbra Allen

"IT'S GREAT TO BE A PART OF OUR CLASS!" COURTNEY STAPLETON

Erik Ball



Carrie Leigh Andre



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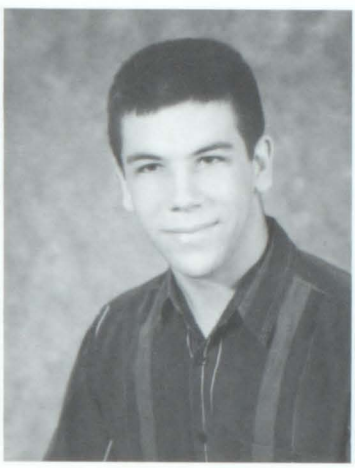

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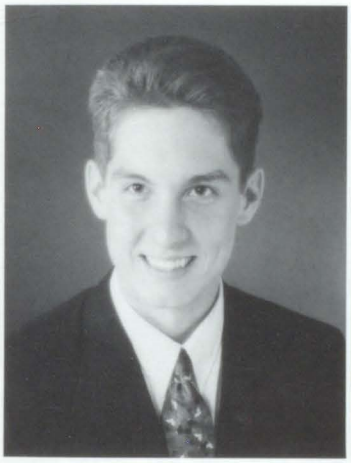

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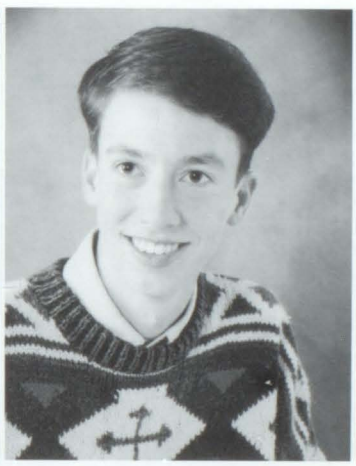

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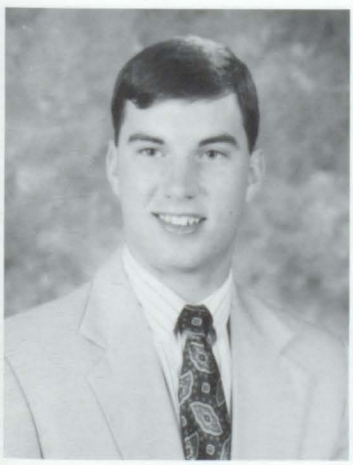

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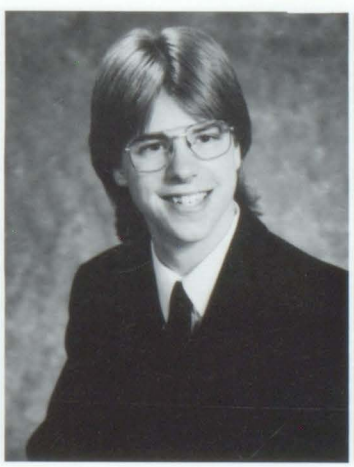

Scott Boyers



Kristie E. Brablec

"WE'VE GOT JUNGLE FEVER!" DEENA SPAGNOLI

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Joshua Brooks

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Brian Brown

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Phung B. Cao~Spanish Club 11; Business Professionals of America 12; Earth Club 11; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

Nancy Anne Carter~Business Professionals of America 12; Earth Club 10, 11, 12; Girl's Track 10; Yearbook 11; Office Aide 11, 12.

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Neil Andrew Coates~S.A.D.D. 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Cross-Age Tutoring 12.

Chad Robert Conrad~Varsity Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Boy's Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Thomas R. Corey II~Boy's Basketball 9.

Jeremey Cowell~Soccer Club 10.

Melissa Anne Cox~Spanish Club 9; Earth Club 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

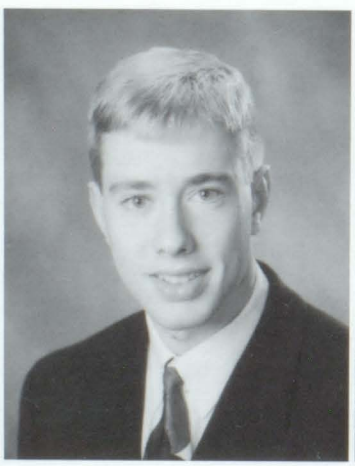


-Kevin Gentry

Andy Stamatellos, Lance Blessing, Jes Golka, Ron Burley and Erik Ball look on as the administration evacuates the entire school during a toxic gas scare. Students got to leave early after being told "pepper gas" was let loose in the building.



Ann Elizabeth Brooks



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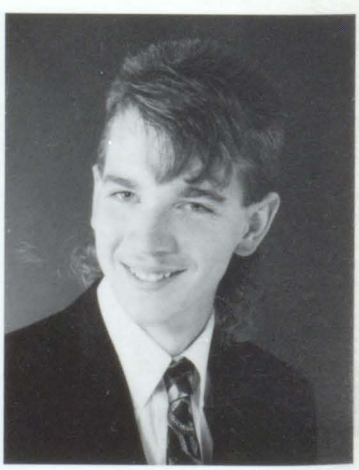
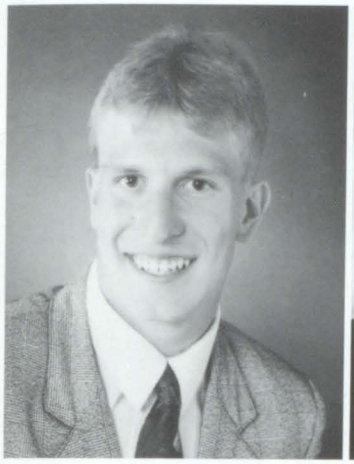


Brian Brown

"THE T.H.S. EXPERIENCE WAS ONE WE ALL NEEDED." MIKE LOGAN



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Marcia Jeannine Campbell



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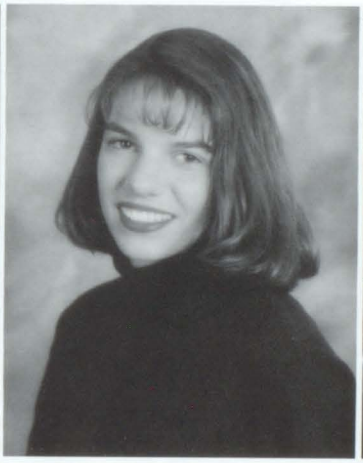

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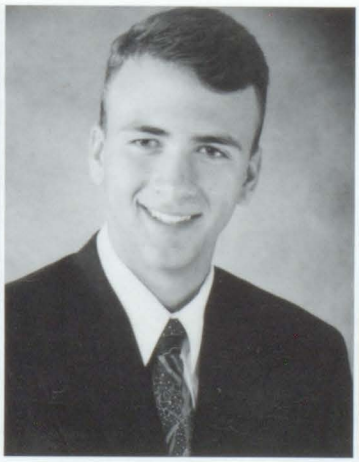

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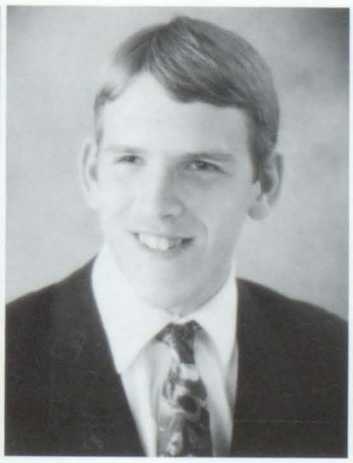

Thomas R. Corey II



Melissa Anne Cox

"SENIORS HAVE SPIRIT!" LANCE BLESSING

Jennifer Warren

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Andrew R. Creger
Chris Cruz ~Yearbook 10.
Brian Robert Cunningham ~Varsity Club 12; F.C.A. 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Boy's Track 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
Denielle R. Cunningham
Jaime Curry ~French Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Student Council 12; Girl's Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Wietske Karin de Bruijn ~Softball 12.
Gregory DeClercq ~Football 9; Wrestling 9, 11; Captain Quiz Bowl Team 12; Football 9; Boy's Basketball 9; Teacher Assistant 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12.
Holly J. Deline
Eric E. Dittmer
Jason D. Doehring ~Boy's Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
James A. Dotson ~Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Chad Douglas Downard ~Wrestling 9, 10.
Veronica Lynn Downing ~Chorus 9, 10, 11; Junior Achievement 11.
Kristi Lynn Drogowski ~Spanish Club 9, 10; Business Professionals of America 12; Earth Club 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12.
Julie Bridget Dusseau ~Earth Club 10; Student Council 10, 11; Peer Listening 12.
Richard K. M. Dwyer ~F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Football 10.
Dirk Paul Eichler ~French Club 12; Art Club 12; Journalism 12.



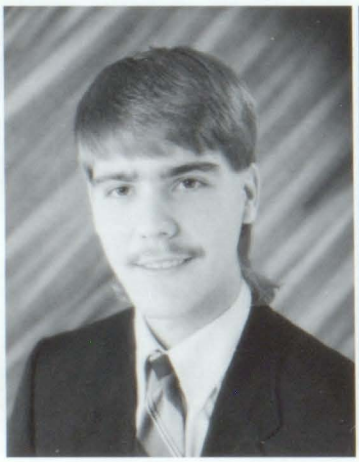
-R. Frenzen

On her way back from the "Age of Rubens" exhibit at the Toledo Art Museum, Barbra Allen takes a quick nap during the trip home. Many art students took a part in the trip.



-Erik Ball

Marching onward with many devoted Seniors behind them, Courtney Stapleton and friends carry the Senior banner in the Homecoming parade with pride. "I'm a Senior, Worship me," was only one of the mottos the Seniors lived by.



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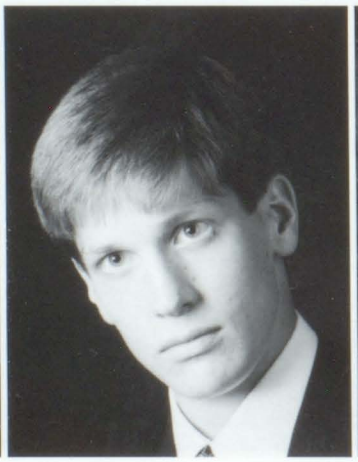

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Jaime Curry

"WE'RE OUTTA HERE!" ERIC PATTERSON



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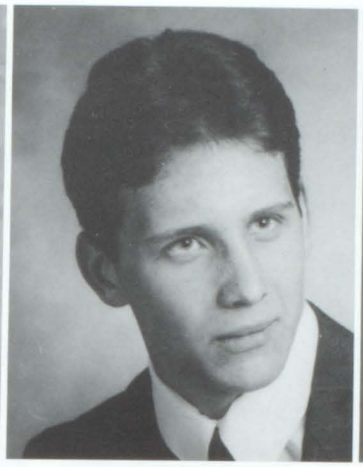

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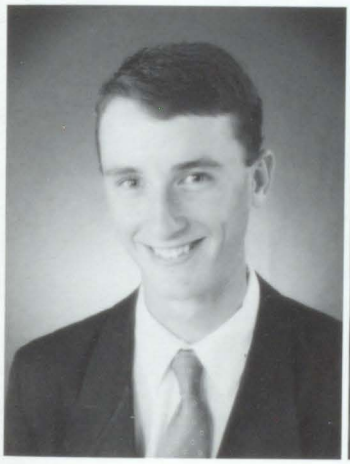

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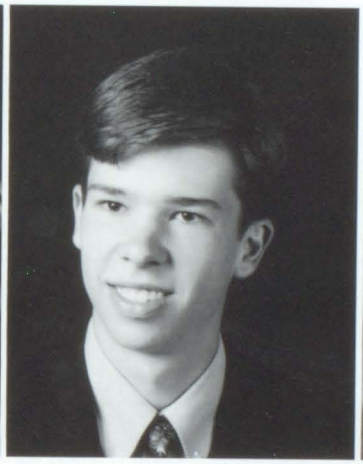

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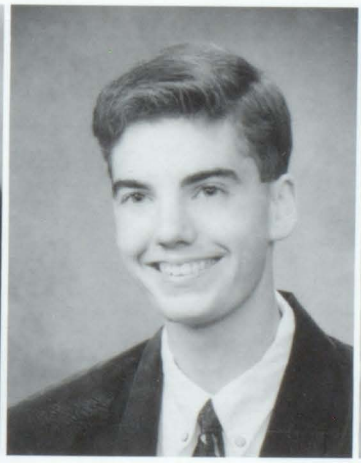

Richard K. M. Dwyer



Dirk Paul Eichler

"KEEP SMILIN', STYLIN' & PROFILIN'!" ERIK BALL

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Shelly M. Elkins~Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Journalism 11.
Shannon Marie Ely~Business Professionals of America 12; Teacher Assistant 12.
Jack Fetkenhier~F.C.A. 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Boy's Track 9, 10; Boy's Basketball 10, 11, 12.
Scott Fisher
Martha Ann Flores~Girl's Cross Country 9, 10; Girl's Track 9, 10; Cross-Age Tutoring 12.
Jason Daniel Foss~Varsity Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Marchng Band 9, 10; Football 10, Soccer 11, 12.
Justin Benjamin Fox~Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Quiz Bowl Team 10, 11; Quiz Bowl Captain 12; Football 9; Boy's Basketball 9; Teacher Assistant 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.
Ana Paula Freire
Sherry E. Garcia~Spanish Club 11; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Girl's Track 9.
Christopher M. Gibson ~Symphonic Band 9; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 9; Marching Band 9; Football 9; Boy's Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.
Scott Allen Gittus~Student Council 9, 10; Boy's Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wreslting 9, 10.
Martin Dan Glanz
Jes Dylan Golka~Varsity Club 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Boy's Swimming 11; Captain Boy's Swimming 12; Boy's Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Spirit Committee 12.
Adan Gomez~Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Marisol Gonzalez~Business Professionals of America 11; Hispanic Club 9, 11, 12.
Scott Greene~Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; President Student Council 12; Boy's Cross Country 10, 11; Boy's Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10.
Christine Griffin~French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Professionals of America 12; Forensics Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 10, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.



-K. Trickey

Introducing the 1994 class officers, Mollie Musselman, Kate Tooman, Zack Stucky and adviser Mrs. Mary Tommelein. Not Pictured: Sarah Hollenback.



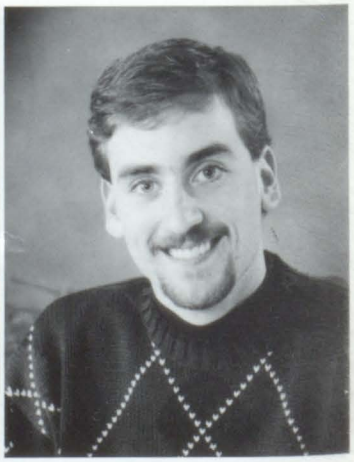
Shelly M. Elkins



Shannon Marie Ely



Jack Fetkenhier

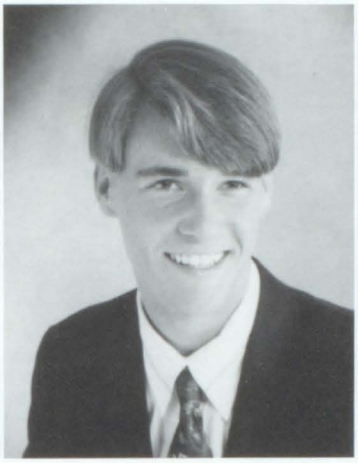


Scott Fisher

"GLAD TO BE A PART OF TOMMELEIN'S TROOP." SENIOR CLASS



Martha Ann Flores



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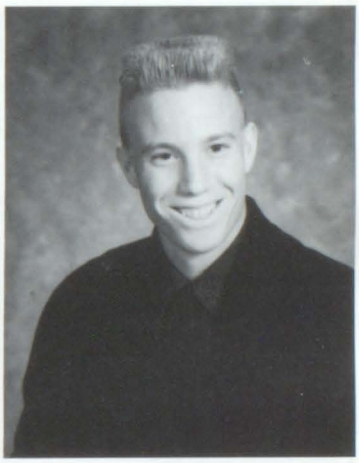

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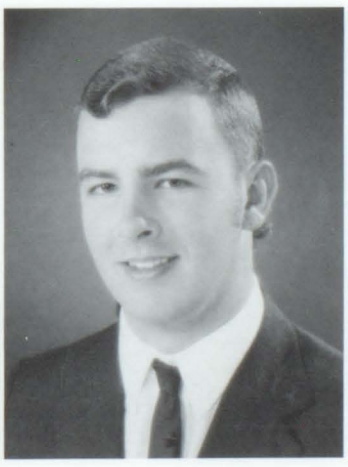

Scott Greene



Christine Griffin

"OUR CLASS HAS CLASS." DAN JAMES

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Benjamin J. Grimes

Matthew James Hammond~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Class Officer 9; Boy's Track 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Basketball 9, 10; Teacher Assistant 12.

Amy J. Harvey

Stacey Marie Harvey~ Spanish Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 10, 11; Earth Club 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9; Girl's Swimming 10, 11; Teacher Assistant 10.

Lisa Herne~ Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12; Girl's Cross Country 12.

Jennifer Ann Hess~ Girl's Cross Country 9, 10; Girl's Track 9, 10; Cross Age Tutoring 12.

Matthew L. Hoffman~ Varsity Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Boy's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

Sarah Jeyne Hollenback~ French Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; Girl's Track 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Melissa Marie Hoot~ Business Professionals of America 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

Mark Jason Hyder~ Boy's Trach 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jeffrey E. Isaacs~ Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 12; Art Club 12; F.C.A. 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 9; Boy's Track 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kevin Allen Jacobs~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10; Boy's Track 11, 12; Golf 9, 10; Co-Captain Golf 11, 12.

Daniel Raymond James~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Business Professionals of America 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Football Captain 12; Boy's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kenneth A. Jaynes Jr.~ Boy's Cross Country 9; Boy's Track 9, 12; Boy's Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.

Corey Lynn Jenkins~ French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Earth Club 9, 10; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Listening 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 12; Journalism Editor 12.

Casper Jonas Jensen~ Soccer Club 12.

Trying to put the finishing touches on the 1993 Christmas Assembly tree, Mike Logan found himself lying on the floor after a tumble from a ladder. Logan was a major part of the cast who performed the fun filled assembly.



-Mel Moore



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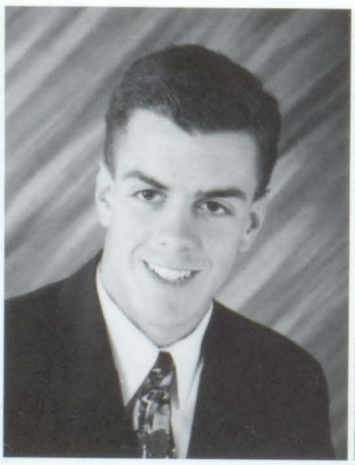

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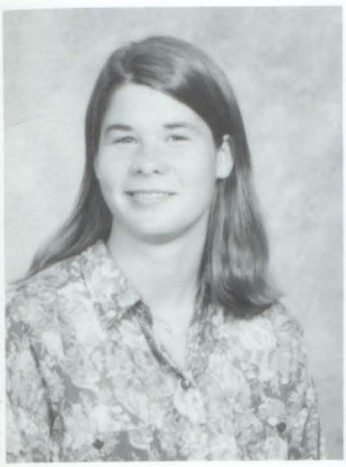
"MY SENIOR YEAR WAS GREAT!" BRIAN CUNNINGHAM



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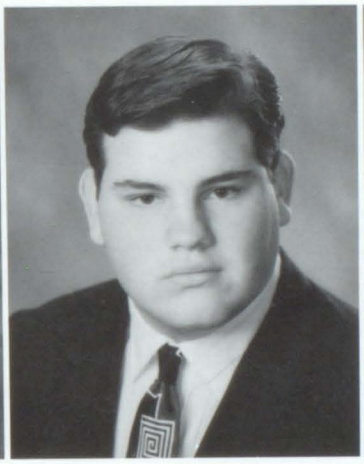

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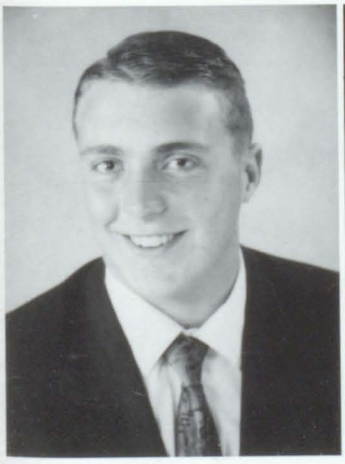

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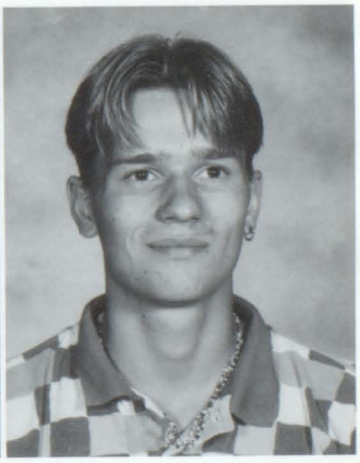

Casper Jonas Jensen

"NO OTHER GRADE COMPARES." LAURA PALMER

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Derek Lee Johnson~ Varsity Club 10, 11; President Varsity Club 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Captain Football 12; Boy's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Captain Baseball 12.

Dan Julin~ Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Matt Kane~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Andrew Colston Kapnick~ Varsity Club 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Boy's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Johanna Karsten

Kerry Kilbride

Gillian Dawn Kleman~ Business Professionals of America 12; Varsity Club 12; Drama Club 12; Soccer Club 11, 12; Forensics Club 12; F.C.A. 12; Girl's Swimming 10, 11, 12; Girl's Track 10.

Anna Marie Kline

Deven Matthew Knight

Genevieve Denise Knight~ French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Drama Club 10, 12; Earth Club 9, 11, 12; Vice-President Earth Club 10; Debate Club 10, 11, 12; Forensics Club 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10; Quiz Bowl Team 10; Equations Team 9, 10; Co-Captain Equations Team 11, 12; Girl's Track 9, 10; Teacher Assistant 12.

Andrew J. Krzemien

Marcy Renee Lalonde~ French Club 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11; Student Council 10; Girl's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kelerin Erika Elizabeth Lewis~ Varsity 11, 12; Earth Club 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Girl's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 11.

Laurie Lynn Lloyd~ Chorus 11.

Mike Logan~Drama Club 9, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Jungle Committee 12; Chorus 12.

Robert James Loomis Jr.~ Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Debate Club 12; Forensics Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Equations Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Swimming 9; Wrestling 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

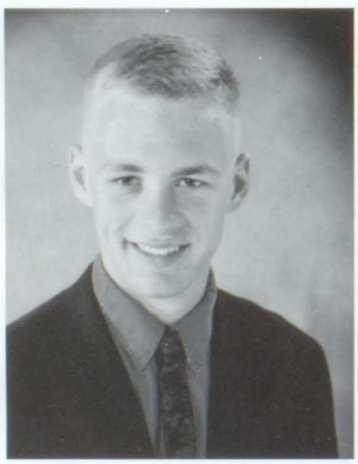
Jacob J. Lopez~ Wrestling 9, 10.

Ben Maloy~ Boy's Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

Helping set up for the Christmas Dance, Sarah Hollenback and Marisa Proctor, do their share by hanging some lights. Many Seniors joined forces to make the Christmas Dance a memorable one.



-Neil Coates



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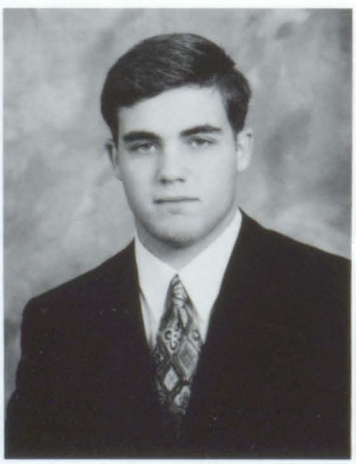

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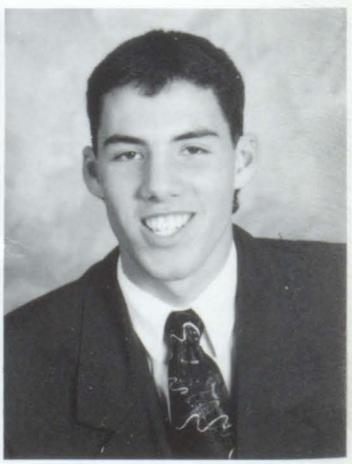

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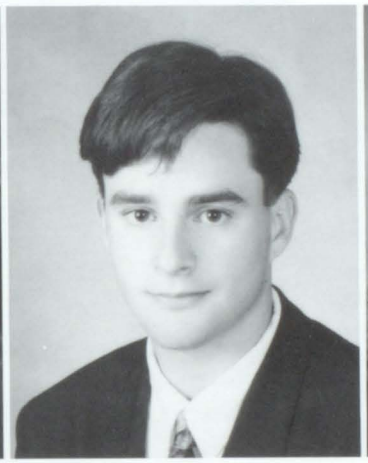

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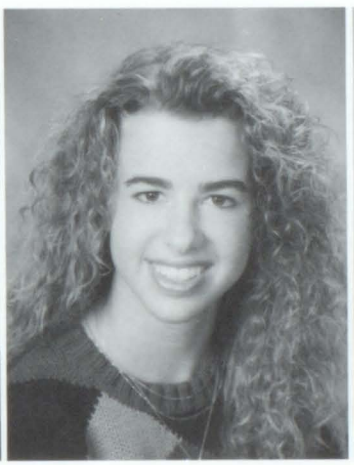

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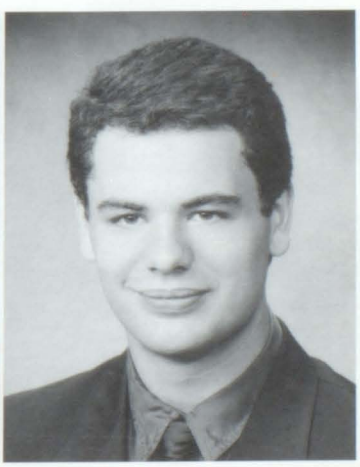

Ben Maloy

"CLASS OF '94. HAPPY, HAPPY! JOY, JOY!" TODD BRYAN

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Lindsay Leigh Marsh~ Spanish Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Equestrain Team 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 11, 12; N.A.H.S. 10, 11, 12; Cross Age Tutoring 11, 12; Yearbook 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jason Martinez~ Football 10, 11, 12.

Joy Mauricio~ Spanish Club 9, 10; President Spanish Club 11, 12; Junior Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

Naomi Messerschmidt~ Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10; Earth Club 9; N.A.H.S. 10.

Stephanie Jean Miletich~ French Club 9; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Student Council 12; Class Officer 10; Teacher Assistant 12; Cross Age Tutoring 11, 12; Yearbook 10.

Steven Michael Miller

Liliana Mocciaro~ Drama Club 12; Chorus 12; Girl's Swimming 12.

Marla Jean Montpetit~ French Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Earth Club 11; F.C.A. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Symphonic Band 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12.

Tim Murdock~ Cross Age Tutoring 12.

Mollie Catherine Musselman~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 12; Girl's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Matthew Richard Neilson~ Varsity Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

Laura Palmer~ French Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Girl's Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.

Yvonne Pearl Pape~ Varsity Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 12; Captain Soccer Club 11; F.C.A. 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Girl's Basketball 10, 11, 12; Girl's Track 9.

Amanda Pardee~ Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Peer Listening 10, 11, 12; Girl's Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9; Journalism 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Cross Age Tutoring 12.

Eric Patterson~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11; Captain Soccer Club 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Boy's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

Jorg Peters



-R. Frenzen

Miranda Reid puts the finishing touches on a rough draft of her Advanced Placement alabaster sculpture. She used this sculpture as a portion of the 3-D section in her portfolio.



Lindsay Leigh Marsh



Joy Mauricio



Naomi Messerschmidt

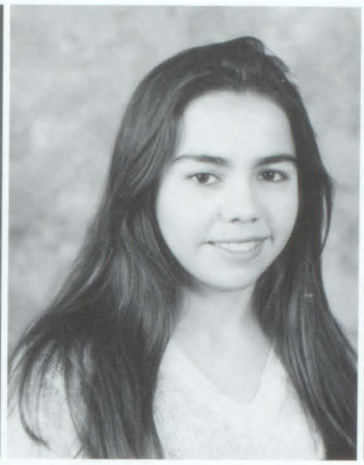


Stephanie Jean Miletich

"OUR CLASS WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY!" TOM RICHARDSON



Steven Michael Miller



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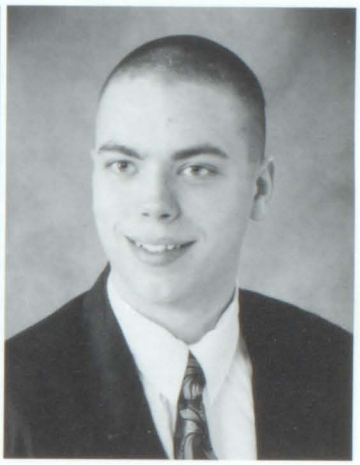
Marla Jean Montpetit



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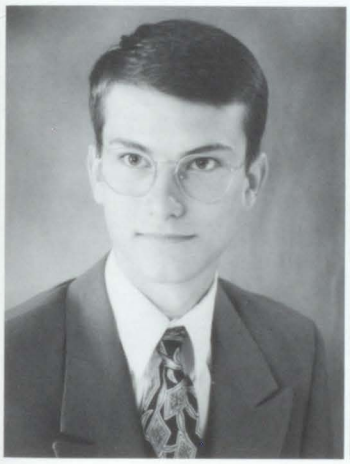
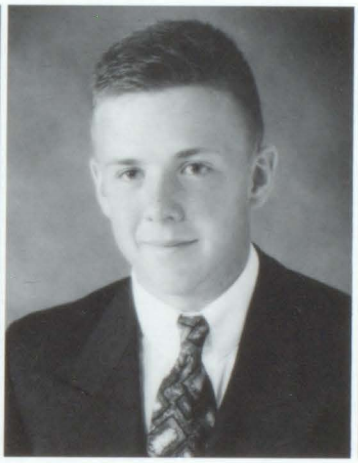


Tim Murdock



Mollie Catherine Musselman



Matthew Richard Neilson



Laura Palmer



Yvonne Pearl Pape



Amanda Pardee



Eric Patterson



Jorg Peters

"WELL, AT LEAST WE'RE NOT JUNIORS!" SCOTT MORGAN

94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 SENIORS

Nicole Peters~ French Club 11; Business Professionals of America 12; Earth Club 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 11.

Paula Pinter~ Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 12.

Jason Pipgras~ Football 9; Golf 11; Baseball 9, 10.

Nicole Suzanne Pipgras~ Journalism 11, 12.

Keith J. Plummer

Rachel L. Powell

Lauren Elizabeth Pray~ French Club 10.

Marisa Katie Proctor~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Class Officer 11; Girls Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Teacher Assistant 10; Gymnastics 9; Office Assistant 12.

Jeffrey A. Proffitt

Priscilla Provow~ Teacher Assistant 11, 12; Cross-Age Tutoring 11.

Brian Puffer~ Football 9; Boy's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

Amy Jo Randolph~ Business Professionals of America 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9.

Robert A. Raymond~ Football 9.

Miranda Autumn Reid~ Art Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Earth Club 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Teacher Assistant 12; N.A.H.S. 11, 12; Gymnastics 9.

Ryan Reppert~ Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Tom Richardson~ F.C.A. 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9; Boy's Track 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10.

Brian J. Rider~ Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 12; Earth Club 10; Debate Club 11, 12; Forensics Club 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10; Quiz Bowl Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Equations Team 10, 11; Teacher Assistant 11; Spirit Committee 12.



-Erik Ball

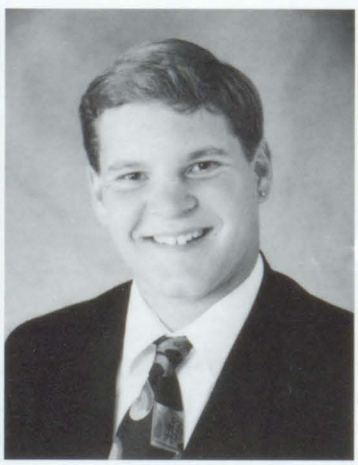
Tom Richardson, Jeff Profit and Mark Hyder prepare themselves for the second round to the Tug-Of-War tournament during the Homecoming Pep Rally. The senior class successfully defended their Tug-Of-War championship, winning for the third year in a row!



Nicole Peters



Paula Pinter



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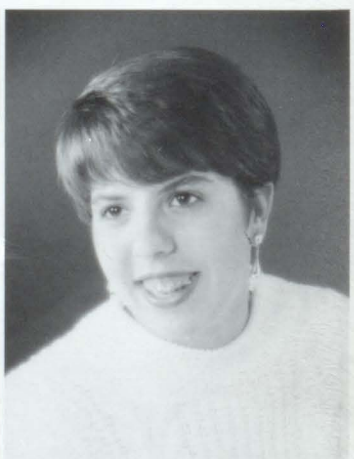
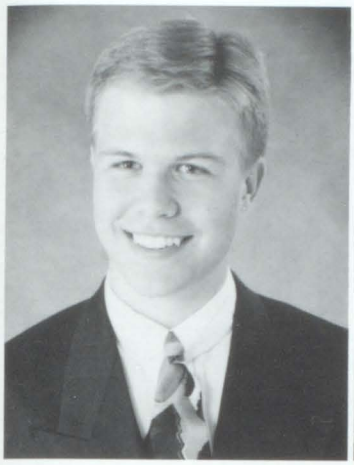


Nicole Suzanne Pipgras

"I ONLY HAVE THREE WORDS: TUG OF WAR!" RON BURLEY



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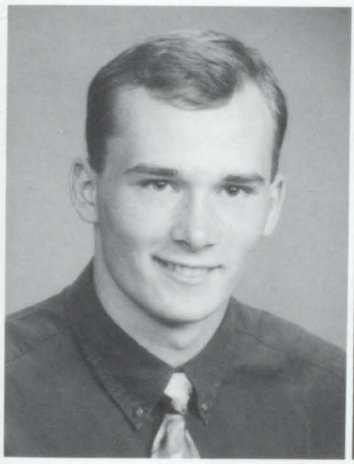

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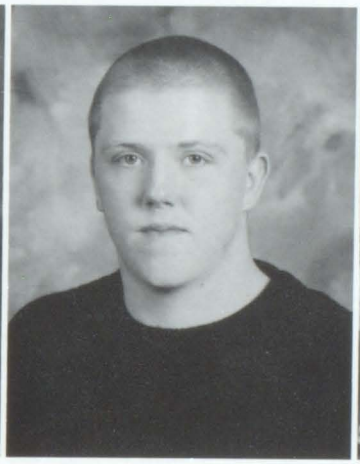

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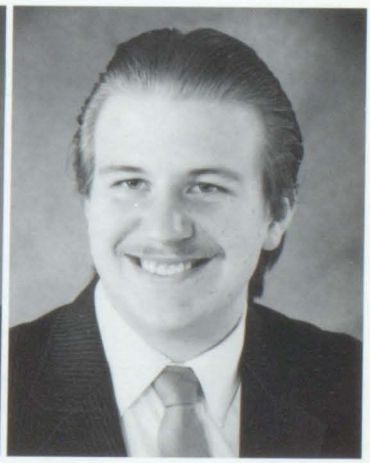


Brian J. Rider

"OUR MEMORIES WILL LAST A LIFETIME." CARRIE ANDRE

94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 SENIORS

Timothy A. Roberts~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Football 9, 12; Boy's Swimming 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; N.A.H.S. 11, 12; Cross-Age Tutoring 11, 12.

Cory J Robison~ Boy's Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jason Roup~ Jazz Band 11, 12.

Kelly Ann Ryan~ French Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9; Soccer Club 10, 12; Captain Soccer Club 11; Earth Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; President S.A.D.D. 12.

Nissa Sanchez~ Varsity Club 10, 11; F.C.A. 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11.

Cameron Sanders~ Quiz Bowl Team 10.

Kristen Marni Sayler~ Art Club 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Office Aide 12.

Tonya Schmidt~ Drama Club 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 10; Girl's Track 9, 10.

Jenni Schneider~ Spanish Club 9; S.A.D.D. 9, 11; Teacher Assistant 11; Office Aide 12; Yearbook 9, 10.

Chris Schultz~ Boy's Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Boy's Swimming 9, 10, 11.

Sally Ann Scott~Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 11, 12.

Andrea Jeane Sears~ S.A.D.D. 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Peer Listening 11; Teacher Assistant 10, 11.

Deena Anne Spagnoli~ French Club 9, 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Peer Listening 10, 11, 12; Girl's Basketball 9, 10; Teacher Assistant 9; Tecumseh Dance Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Age Tutoring 11, 12.

Todd Michael Spelman~ French Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 12, Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Quiz Bowl Team 9; Baseball 9.

Andy James Stamatellos~ Boy's Track 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 11, 12.

Nicole Marie Stanifer~ Spanish Club 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Earth Club 9, 10; Forensics Club 10, 11; President Forensics Club 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 9, 10, 11, 12.

Courtney Noelle Stapleton~ Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Earth Club 9, 10; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Vice-President S.A.D.D. 12; Junior Achievement 9; Journalism 12.

Joseph Dean Starkey~ Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Swimming 12; Cross-Age Tutoring 12.



-R. Frenzen

Todd Bryan helps the football team clean up the courtyard. Almost every football player got involved.



-Erik Ball

Dan James, better known as "Boone", works hard to study for an upcoming Civinomics test. Even though "Senioritis" swept the school, many seniors made it a point to stay on task.



Timothy A. Roberts



Cory J Robison



Kelly Ann Ryan



Nissa Sanchez

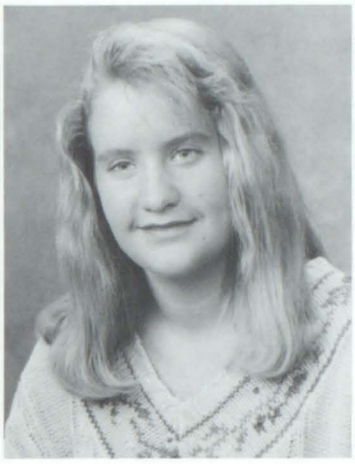
"THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR." KELLY RYAN



Kristen Marni Sayler



Tonya Schmidt



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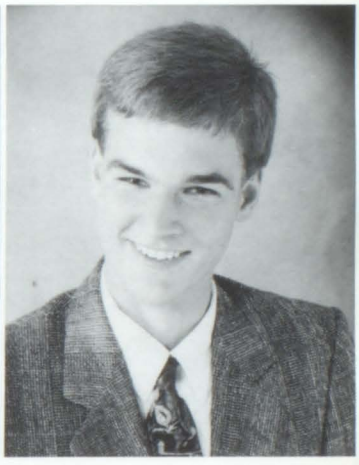

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"CLASS OF '94: SPIRIT AT IT'S FINEST!" BRIAN RIDER

94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 SENIORS

Keila Steele~ French Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 9; Girl's Swimming 10; Softball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11,12.

David Joseph Steiner II~ Varsity Club 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Forensics Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Junior Achievement 9; Boy's Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Scott Steuwe

Zachary Charles Stucky~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11; President F.C.A. 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Class Officer President 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Track 11; Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10; Wrestling Captain 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Soccer Club Captain 10, 11, 12.

John Suchman~ Wrestling 10.

Mami Suenaga

Allen M. Thomas

Kristin Nicole Thomas~ Varsity Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Earth Club 10; F.C.A. 11, 12; N.H.S. 9, 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11.

Brian Kent Threet~ Varsity Club 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; Baseball 9.

Russel Tiede~ Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Assistant 11, 12.

Kathryn Lynn Tooman~ French Club 9, 10; Art Club 12; F.C.A. 12; Student Council 9, 11; Class Officer 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12; Volleyball; 9, 10, 11, 12.

Alice Elizabeth Towey~ French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Earth Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate Club 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9; Peer Listening 9, 10, 11, 12; Equations Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Journalism 10; Co-Editor Journalism 11, 12.

Toni Leigh Towne~ French Club 9, 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Girl's Swimming 9; Girl's Basketball 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Thuc-Doan Tran~ French Club 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10, 11; Soccer Club 11; Junior Achievement 9; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; N.A.H.S. 9, 10, 11.

Eloy Mendez Trevino



-D. Bowman

Lindsay Marsh stands ready for her competition during an Equestrians Team meet. Her and her horse "Dodger", came in first place during many meets.

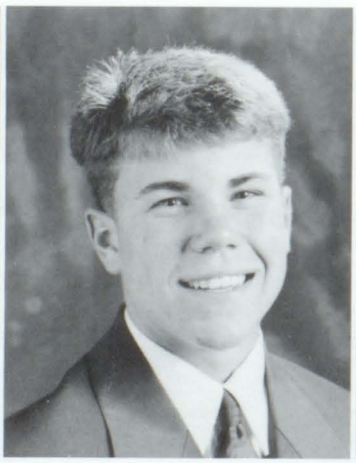


-Erik Ball

Sally Scott slices her way into the side of a pumpkin. The Senior art students donated the jack-o-lanterns to Orchard Terris Apartments.



Keila Steele



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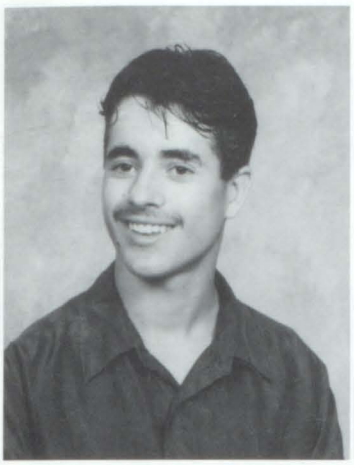
Zachary Charles Stucky

"I'M GLAD WE ARE ALL SO CLOSE." SARAH HOLLENBACK



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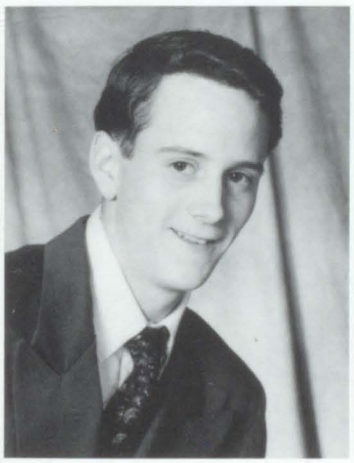

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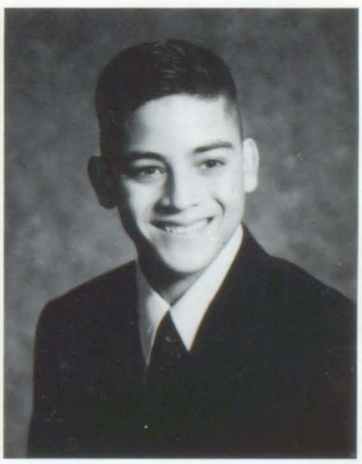

Eloy Mendez Trevino

"COULD BE WORSE. WE COULD BE THE HERD!" STACEY HARVEY

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Chris Valdez
Leonard VanBuskirk~ Chorus 11.
Hector Vazquez~ Art Club 12; Soccer Club 12.
Michael John Vescelius~ Hispanic Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Swimming 10, 11; Yearbook 10.
Kristi Marie Wakeford
Jennifer Christine Warren~ Spanish Club 9; Art Club 12; Earth Club 9, 10, 11; Earth Club President 12.
Keith Waters~ Boy's Cross Country 9.
Matthew C. Webster
Nicole Weitzel~ Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Drama Club 9; Soccer Club 11, 12; Earth Club 9, 10; Vice-President Earth Club 11; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11; Vice-President N.H.S. 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11.
Brandi Adele Whelan~ French Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Earth Club 10, 11; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Travel Soccer 10, 11, 12.
Aaron Matthew Wise~ Golf 9, 10; Teacher Assistant 9.
Darrin Wolfe~ Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Football 9; Boy's Swimming 9, 10; Wrestling 9; Traveling Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
Juston W. Wolfe
Daniel P. Wood~ Soccer Club 10, 11, 12.
Ronald A. Wotring
Jason Michael Zorn~ Art Club 12; Student Council 11; N.A.H.S. 12; Spirit Committee 12; Jungle Committee 12.
Peter Christopher Zyskowski~ Varsity Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Forensics Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11; Boy's Track 9, 10; Spirit Committee 12; Jungle Committee 12.

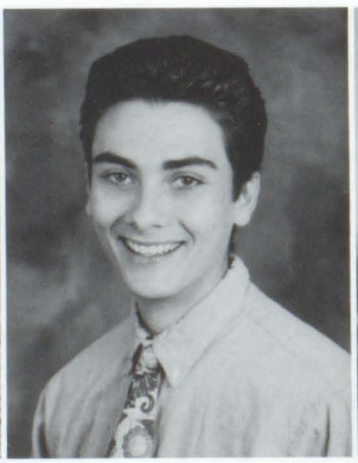


-R. Frenzen

Kristie Brablec works hard on the potter's wheel in her Ceramics class. All of the Senior art students are very determined and dedicated to their work. "You just start with an idea and then go with it," commented Brablec.



Chris Valdez



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"RIGHT ON! IT'S BEEN FUN!" KRISTIE BRABLEC



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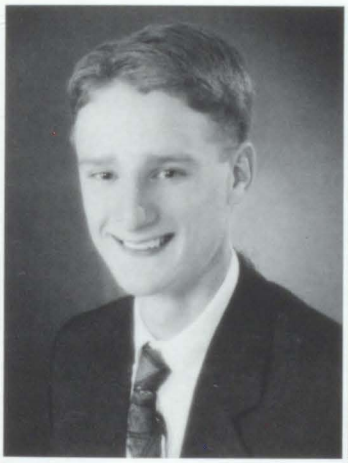

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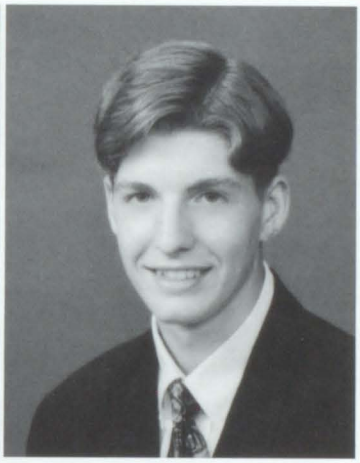

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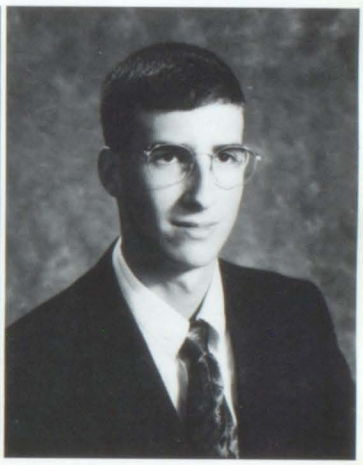

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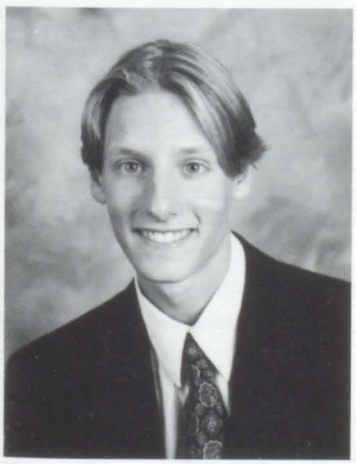

Peter Christopher Zyskowski

Not Pictured:

Crystal Anders
Steven Lyle Barron
Matt Bailey
Jeremy Cowell
Martin Dan Glanz
Deven Matthew Knight
Jacob J. Lopez
Jason Martinez
Jasmine Elizabeth McKee
Scott Allen Morgan
Devon James Munsel
Robert A. Raymond
Jason Roup
Cameron Sanders
Leonard VanBuskirk
Michael John Vescelius
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Ronald A. Wotring

"IT'S ABOUT TIME WE GOT OUTTA HERE!" JASON ROUP

Class Night

"The Continuing Saga"

94



-Neil Coates

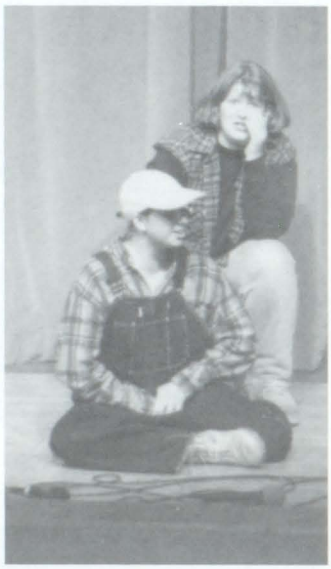
In the style of their mentor, Gallagher, Brian Cunningham and Todd Bryan do their impression of "Sledge-O-Matic", while MC Erik Ball announces the play-by-play. The "Sledge" also showed itself on the last day of school in the senior parking lot!



-Erik Ball

Many students were involved in Class Night. Marshal Olieman showed his talent from the pit providing a sound and computer system. He was also assisted by Ron Burley and Brian Rider.

Jessica Bailey and Keila Steele wonderfully portrayed Lenny and George in one of the more popular skits; taken from the 10th grade English books: "Of Mice and Men."



-Neil Coates



Together

Commitment, cooperation, and a bond of friendship that will last a lifetime. These were some qualities that were included in the most spirited Class Night ever. Students and faculty expected the class of '94 was going to put on quite a show, but they had no idea that it was going to be this unbelievable. The show started out with a "Live" video from the homes of the two MCs. From there, David Steiner and Erik Ball started off the night by introducing the opening skit. Many students, including Zack Stucky, Lindsay Marsh, Jes Golka and Ron Burley, took part by presenting senior awards to the class. The entire event included singing, acting, award presenting, and many other surprises.

"I had no idea Class Night was going to be so much fun!" commented Nicky Stanifer. "The spirit-filled auditorium



-Neil Coates

Erik Ball, or "David Copperfield", assisted by Yvonne Pape, and annoyed by Bill McMuffin (Mike Logan), prepares to enter "The Box", from which he made a daring escape.

"Seeing the entire staff at THS relived on stage was hillarious!" says Mike Logan. Here, Brian Rider plays the part of Mr. Curth, Alice Towey plays that of a THS newspaper reporter, Dave Steiner plays Mrs. Roberts, and Cory Jenkins plays Mrs. Muncie in "Death by Raisen!"



-Neil Coates



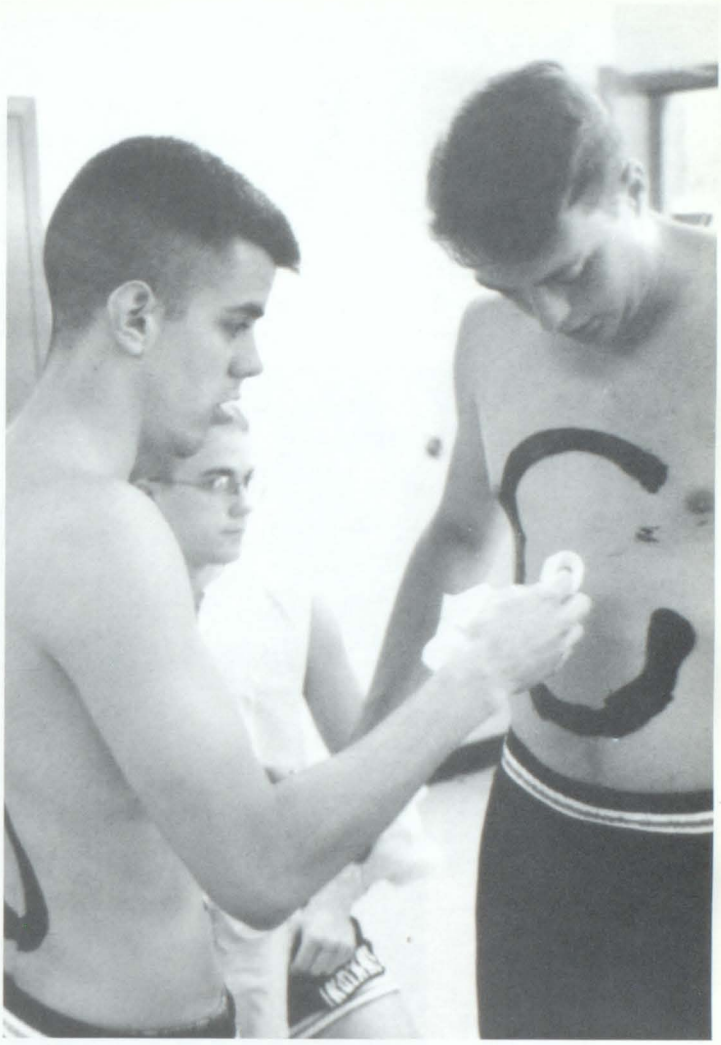
-Erik Ball

Forever

was like a final chance to say goodbye to everything we all enjoyed and experienced in high school."

After the many skits, including "Death by Raisen", "Gallagher's Sledge-A-Matic", and "Star Trek", the night concluded with the traditional passing of the Senior key and the Class Night Video. The video was a chance to look back, not only at our high school days, but junior high and elementary as well. Thanks to Mrs. Tommelein and a very dedicated David Steiner, the class video was a success. The students found it amusing and considered it the final trip down memory lane before we all went our separate ways.

Overall, everyone enjoyed the "final goodbye", and will remember the class of 1994, not only because they were amusing, but because they were spirited.



-Erik Ball

Carrie Andre lays helplessly on the ground after having her neck broken by Keila Steele. Carrie was another part in the "Of Mice and Men" skit. "Some of the more exciting parts is when Carrie and Keila dies!" comments Jessica Bailey.

Preparing for the opening act, Matt Hammond, Zack Stuckey and Dan James get into their uniforms and paint "Speedracer" on their chest, in preparation to mimic the cheerleaders. "It was fun to dress up like Lindsay!" comments Dan James.



-Erik Ball

Portraying the ever popular Mr. Stevens and Mr. Cunningham, Zack Stuckey and Kevin Jacobs practice their parts in the "Star Trek" skit.

The Juniors that volunteered to participate in the tug-o-war were defeated by the Sophomores, the tug-o-war was again one of the most popular games at the Homecoming pep rally.

The Junior's section cheer on their fellow classmates at the Homecoming pep rally. Even with all there encouragement, the Juniors were not successful.

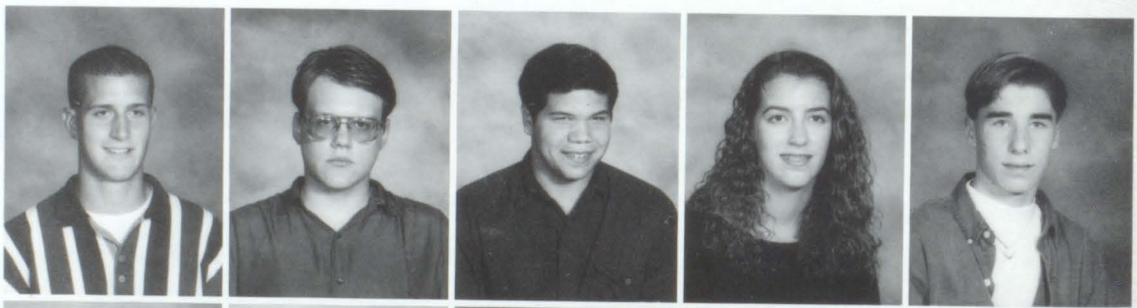


-Erica Emery



-Erik Ball

Allen, Bradley
Allen, Steven
Andrews, Cory
Baker, Tammi
Bansemer, Ryan



Barrett, Eric
Beach, Travis
Beckey, Shannon
Beland, Julie
Belding, Lisa



Benjamin, Kimberly
Bennett, Jeremy
Bennett, Ryan
Betzoldt, Jason
Beutler, Eli

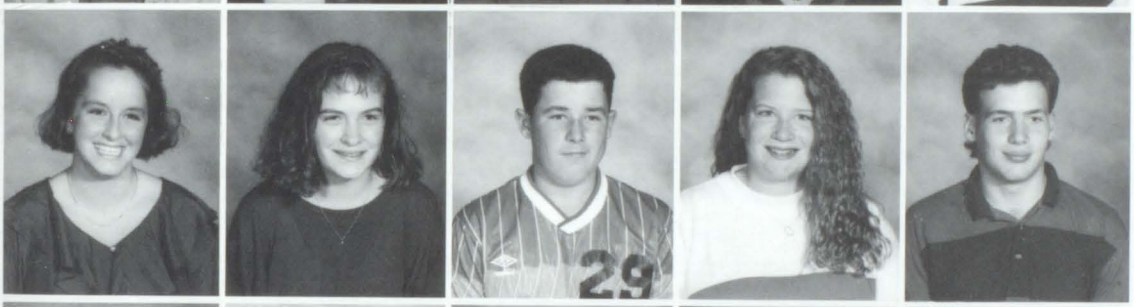


JUNIORS

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED



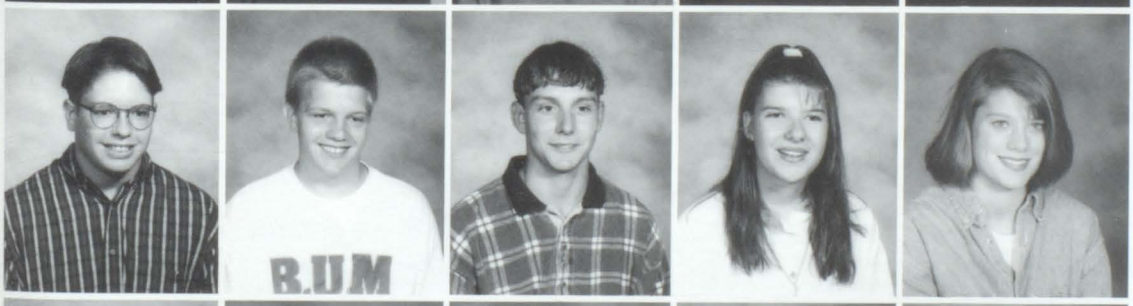
Bishop, William
Bledsoe, Brent
Bollinger, Amanda
Bone, Melodie
Brakke, Aaron



Brighton, Amie
Brindamour, Sheri
Brooks, David
Brunetz, Sarah
Bush, Anthony



Butler, Kris
Callison, Jennie
Camron, Alicia
Cao, Chau
Casteel, Daniel



Chatfield, Aaron
Clark, Clarence
Clayton, Marc
Cousino, Debra
Creech, Kristin



Crumb, Aimee
Cupp, Jeremy
D'Amato, Danielle
Damask, Catherine
Debow, Jamie



-R. Frenzen

Junior Jennifer Shaffer is participating in the annual tradition of carving pumpkins in the fall. For the past three years, the pumpkins have been donated to Orchard Terrace. Math instructor, Mr Kastel, grew the pumpkins and furnished hundreds to students and staff.



-R. Frenzen

Sculpture I student, Courtney Edwards, carefully chisels off piece by piece of her alabaster. The alabaster sculptures were a highlight at the 33rd Annual Student Exhibition. Sculpture class is an elective offered to those students who had successfully completed Art and Design.

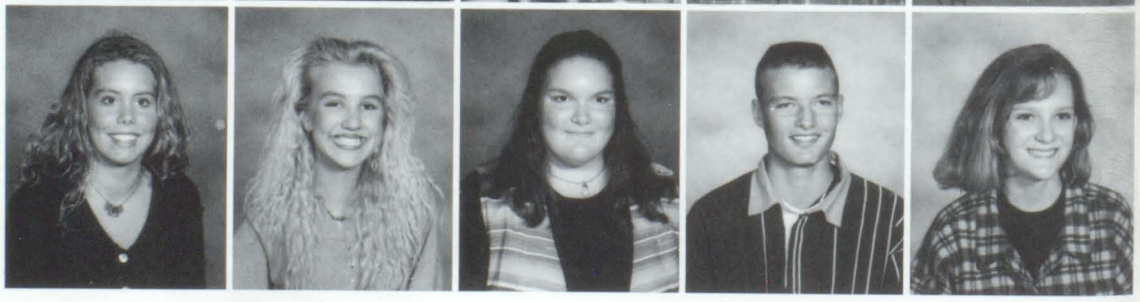
Delisle, Jason
Donko, Steven
Dotson, Teena
Downing, Heather
Downing, Melissa



Duddles, John
Dunham, Kristy
Dwarzski, Noelle
Dykas, Barbra
Edwards, Courtney



Edwards, Dawn
Emery, Erica
Evans, Stacie
Feldkamp, James
Fetkenhier, Kara



JUNIORS

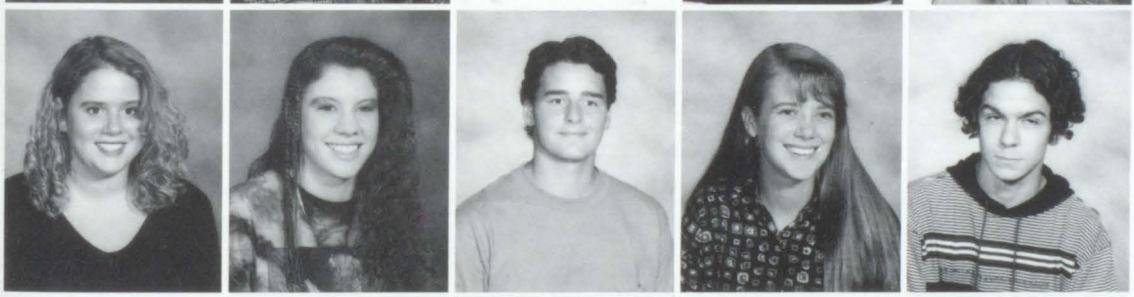
A Cut Above The Rest



Fielder, Anna
Foust, Casey
Fry, Tracy
Gentry, Kevin
Gittings, Thomas



Glanz, Martin
Goble, David
Gooch, Amy
Goodrow, Erica
Gottschalk, Dawn



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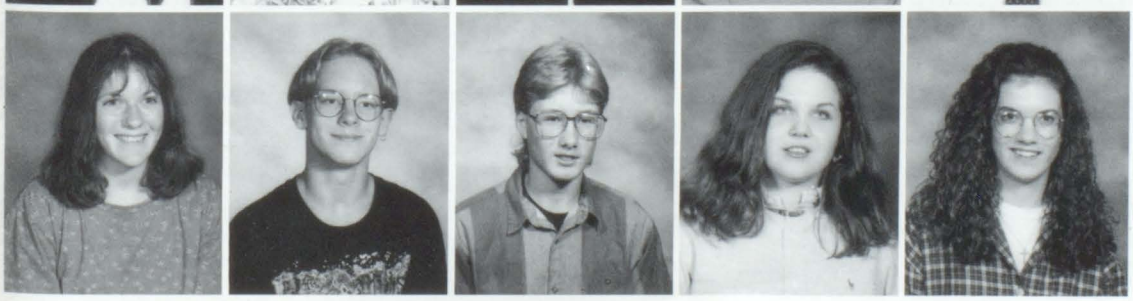
Gray, Jaime
Gurica, Lance
Gwilt, Jami
Habecker, Anthony



Hackett, Joseph
Hall, Christi
Hancock, Kelly
Hanselman, Jamie
Harmon, Steven



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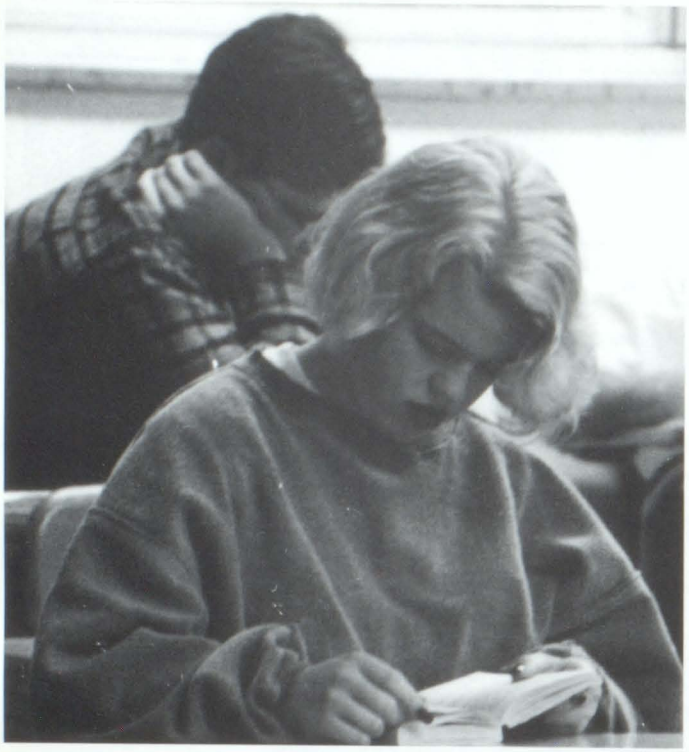
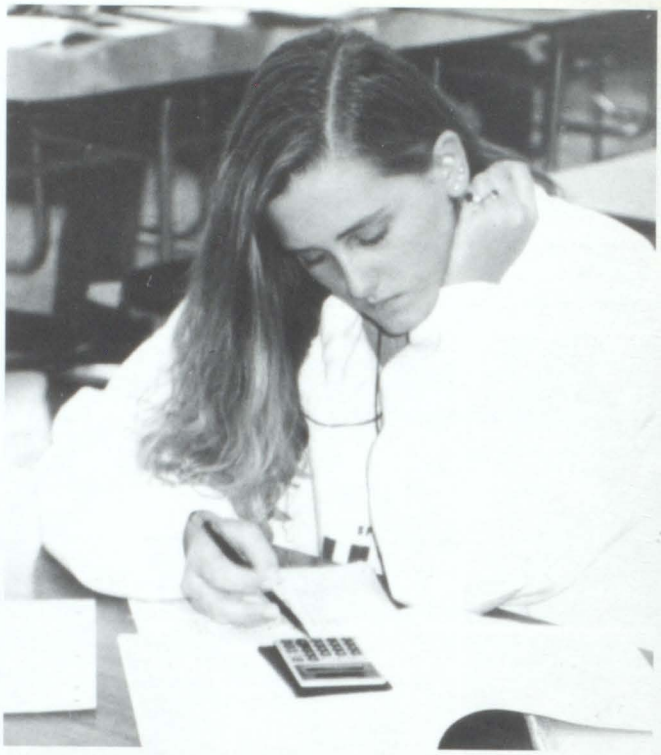
Heath, Jason
Henricks, Isaac
Henry, Bree
Henry, Tarah



-R. Frenzen

In Mrs. Wakeford's College Prep English, Amanda Thompson quietly reads her book for her English assignment, so that she can later type a paper in the computer lab.



-R. Frenzen

During the Math Meap Test, Sabrina Sanderson takes time out to work a problem on the test. All students at THS have to pass the Meap test in order to receive a state indorsed seal on their diploma.

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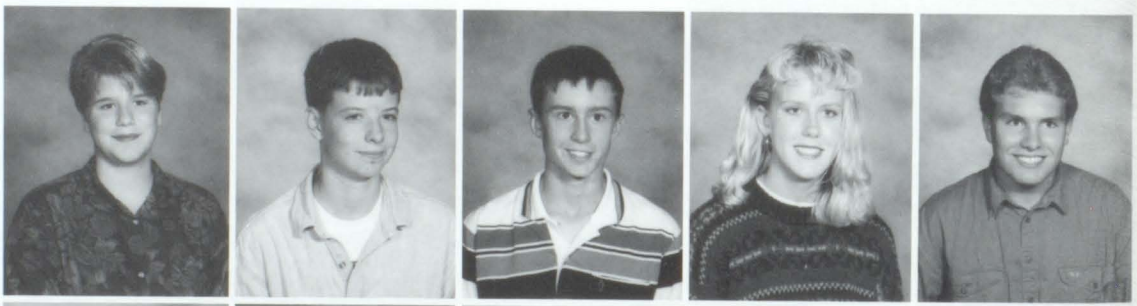
Hillard, Benjamin
Hively, Derek
Holdridge, Jennifer
Hoover, Brandon



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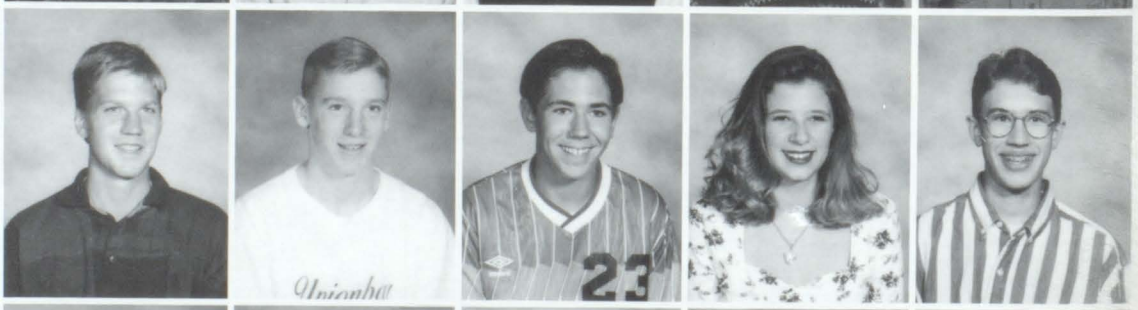
Hug, Nathan
Hunter, Nicholas
Irelan, Melissa
Irwin, Bryan



Jackowski, Jason
Jackson, David
Jackson, Jamie
Jackson, Kenneth
Jacobs, Keith



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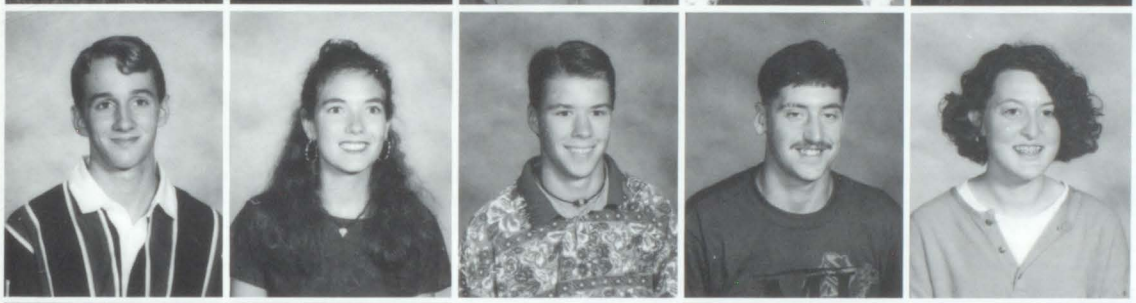
Makin' The Grade



Johnston, Joseph
Johnston, Tracy
Jones, Beth
Jones, Kristie
Kish, Kellee



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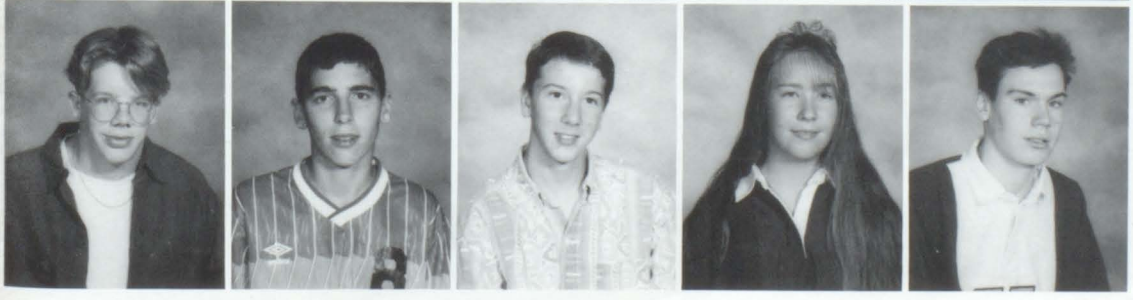
Krueger, Amy
Lander, Matthew
Lane, Michael
Lash, Krista



Lindstrom, Charissa
Loomis, David
Lopez, Kristina
Madizar, Elizabeth
Majeske, Raelyn



Matthews, Ryan
McDonnough, David
McKeever, Katherine
McWilliams, Josette
Meads, Janella



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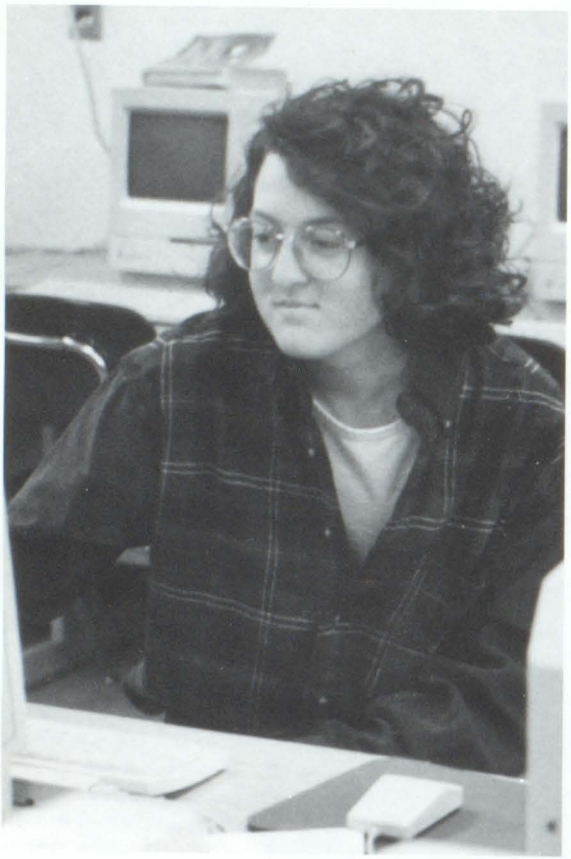
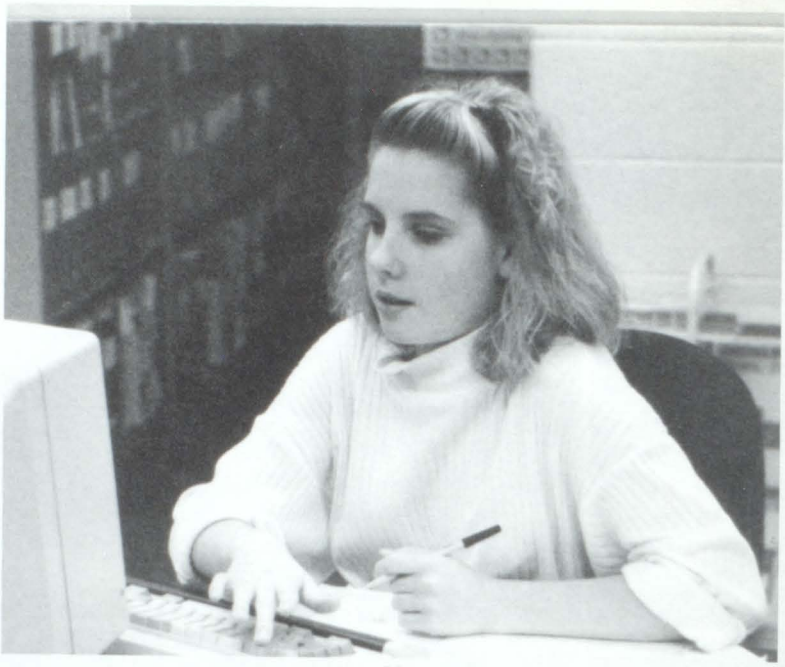
Mercer, Kevin
Miller, Keri
Miller, Paul Jr.



-John Lapham



-Erik Ball

First semester Library Aide Alisa Pounds works patiently at the library computer checking books in and out and doing various other tasks. Unlike most aide classes, library aides receive credit for the class.

Office Aide Krista Lash busily works on the computer in the lab, although she is not receiving credit for the class she commented, "Working as an office aide is a lot of fun, it's a small break from the rest of the day."

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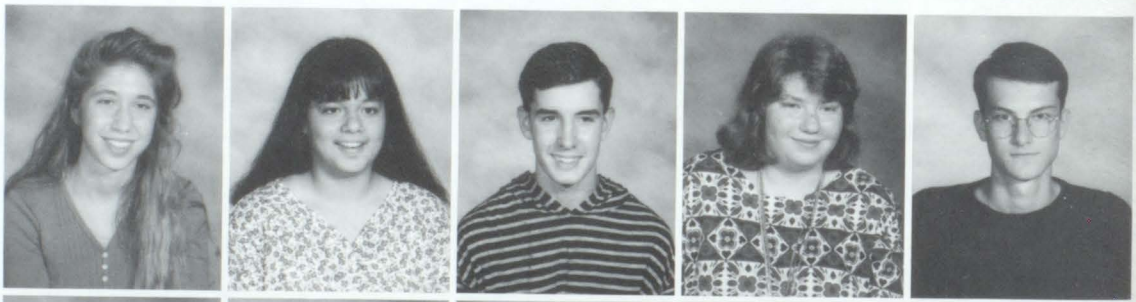
Mobley, Alicia
Moore, Mark
Morgan, Melissa
Murdock, Timothy



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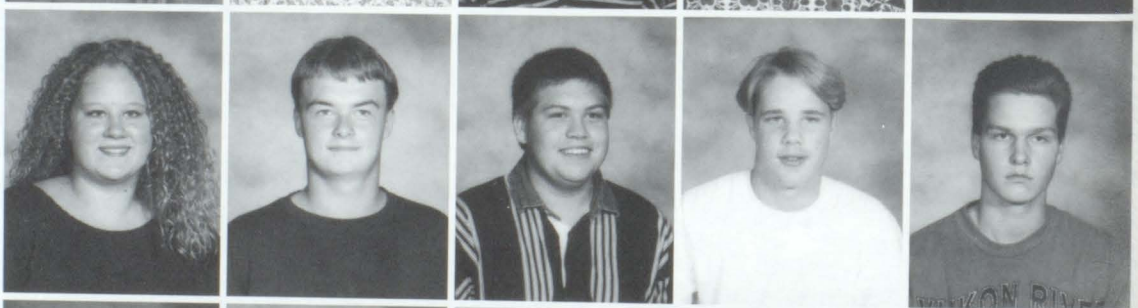
O'Quinn, Kevin
Olieman, Marshall



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Parlier, John
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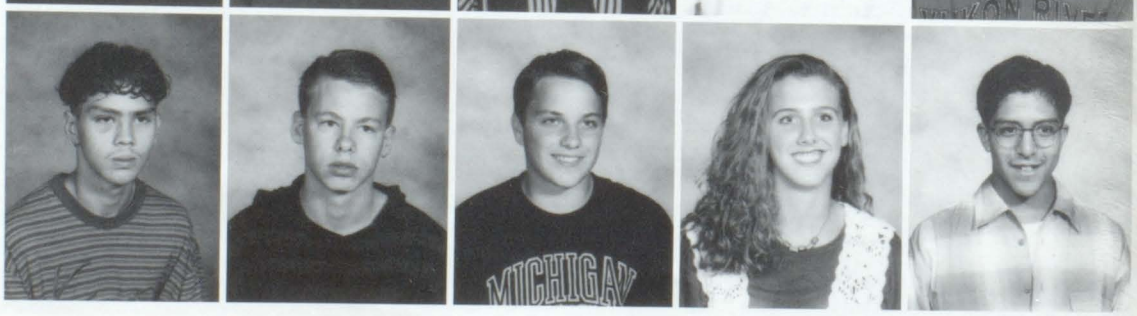

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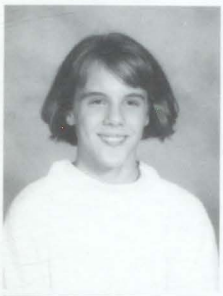
Gettin' Down To Business








Petee, Chad
Pittman, Allison
Poprocky, Benjamin
Pound, Melissa
Pounds, Alisa







Pounds, Alison
Powers, Jeremy
Radant, Rodney
Randall, Erik
Reau, Amy







Revels, Amanda
Riggleman, Jennifer
Rincon, Ryan
Robinson, Brain
Rosander, Kurt

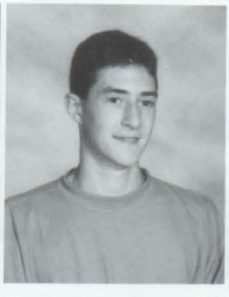






Rose, Patricia
Rozsa, Cortney
Russell, Bree
Sanderson, Sabrina
Sattler, Erica







Scheel, Andrea
Scheurer, Rachel
Schlanderer, Richard
Schmidt, Alan
Schmidt, Benjamin



-R. Frenzen

At the after prom, Juniors Charissa Lindstrom and Alicia Camron place their bets as they prepare to play a game of craps. Many parents devoted several hours of their time so that everyone could enjoy games and food the night of the prom.



-R. Frenzen

As part of choices week, Mark Steiner takes time out of his Saturday to paint the children's faces at the fun fair. The art department offered the face painting and everyone could come and play other games held in the cafeteria and outside the high school.

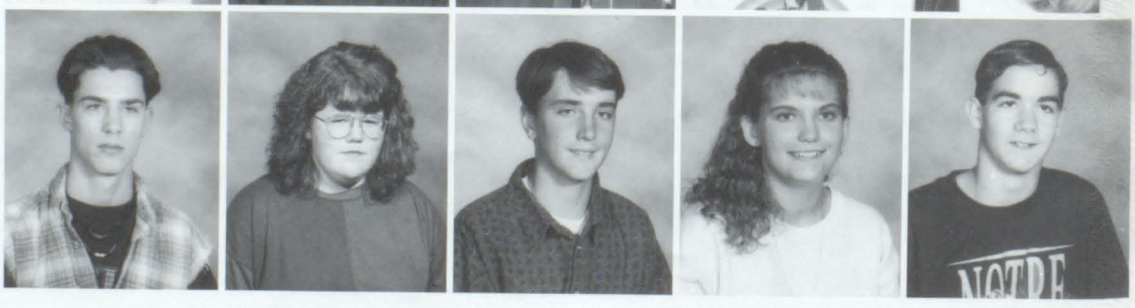
Schnieder, Nerissa
Schuchard, Heather
Schultz, James
Scott, Amanda
Seidel, David



Selbert, Christy
Shaffer, Jennifer
Shearer, Christina
Shepard, Becky
Slaughter, Amy



Slick, Jacob
Slusher, Erica
Smith, Jeremy
Smith, Mandana
Snyder, Christopher



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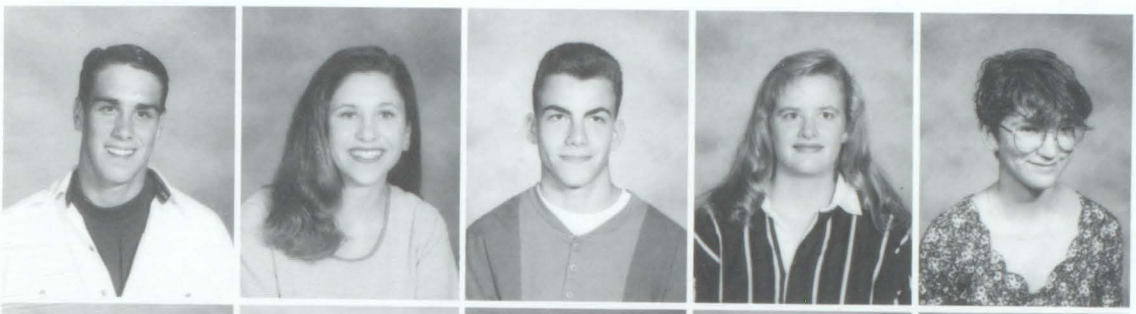
JUNIORS

Doing Something Special



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Stanifer, Angela
Steiner, Mark
Still, Amy
Stites, Kendora



Strand, Chad
Stretch, Jess
Stricklin, Donald
Stuart, Valerie
Susnock, David



Terlesky, Kelly
Thompson, Amanda
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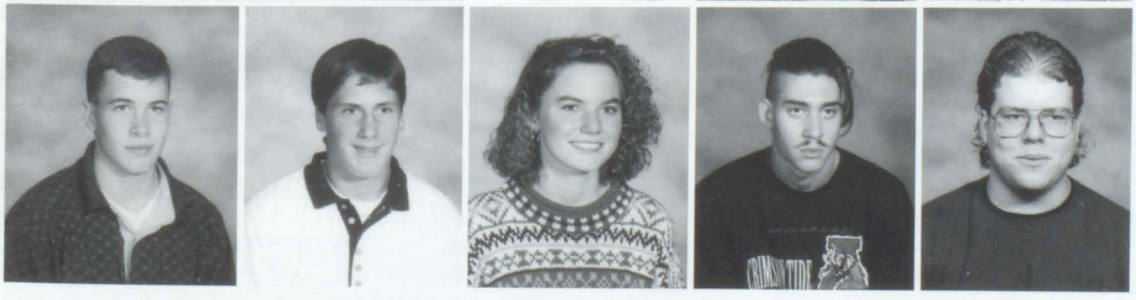
Tuckey, Natasha



Turner, Benjamin
Van Riper, Trisha
Vandenbosch, Kari
Waters, Stephanie
Welsh, Elis



White, Peter
Williams, Troy
Winkler, Kelly
Woodruff, Roger
Woods, David

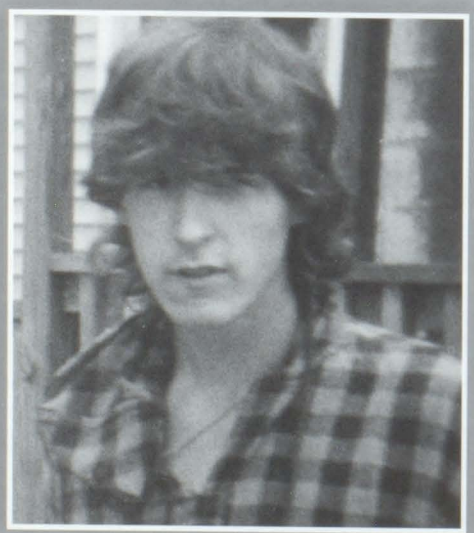
Wright, Robert
Yarckow, Ivy
Yeager, Lindsay
Zettel, Karen





-K. Trickey

This year's junior class officers are Secretary Sarah Brunetz, President Julie Beland, Adviser Mrs. Bone, Treasurer Stephanie Waters and Vice President Jennifer Patrick. The job of the class officers is to aid in the planning of special events such as the prom and after prom, Homecoming, TICWSS, and various other social events that take place.



Richard Murday

September 16,1974 - January 26, 1994

There are some men
who should have mountains
to bear their names to time.
I had a friend:
he lived and died in mighty silence
and with dignity.
Nor is this a mourning-song
but only a naming of this mountain
on which I walk,
fragrant, dark, and softly white
under the pale of mist.
I named this mountain after him.

By Leonard Cohen (with apologies)

JUNIORS

Times of Rememberance



-Jennifer Campbell

In her Spanish II class, Jennifer Callison listens intently as Senior Mejia goes over the previous night's assignment. Spanish is a popular elective to those students who want to learn to speak a foreign language.

At the 33rd annual Student Art Exhibition, Dave McDonnough stops for a moment to look at a piece of art on display. Throughout the course of the exhibition, each student had a chance to see each other's work.



-Laurie Lloyd

In his Child Development class, Kevin Gentry helps some younger children make Easter decorations and said, "Interacting with the kids was an enjoyable experience. You learn a lot more that way than just reading out of a textbook."

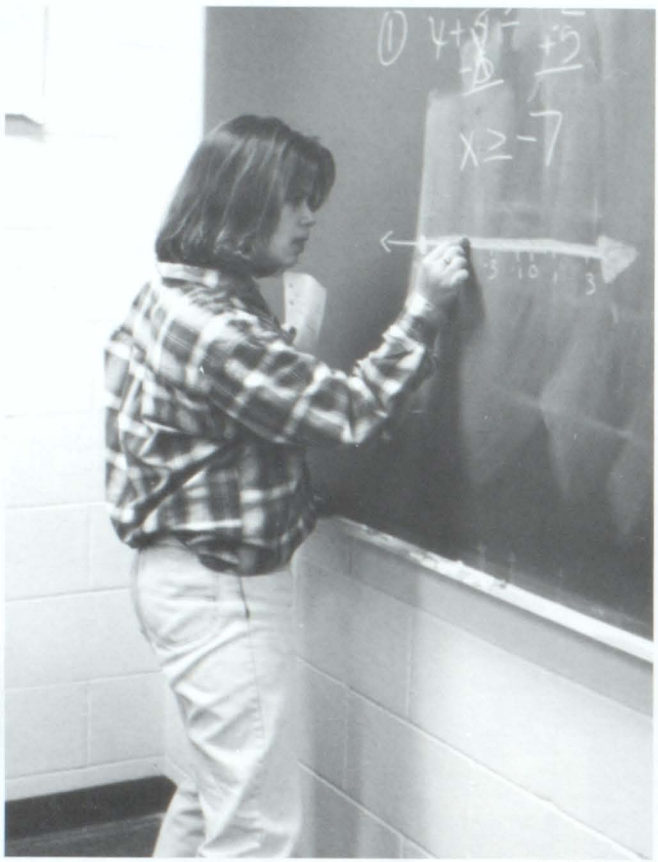


-R. Frenzen

In Tecumseh, Michigan History, Heather Downing carefully finishes up her classwork. The class did many projects and took various field trips around Tecumseh throughout the course of the year.



-Erik Ball



-Jennifer Campbell



-Melanie Moore

As sophomore class co-president, one of Elizabeth Hunt's responsibilities was to attend class meetings. At this meeting in Mrs. Bowman's room, she assisted in the voting on the Homecoming float design and theme song.

Algebra problems sometimes require lengthy amounts of work. Fortunately for Sophomore Kelly Rapin, the one she is putting on the board is not long.

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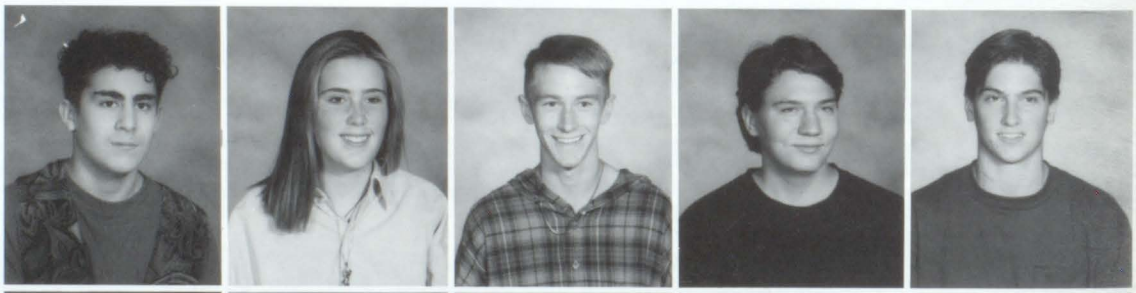
Adkisson, Emily
Andrus, Christopher
Annala, Andrew
Ash, Michael



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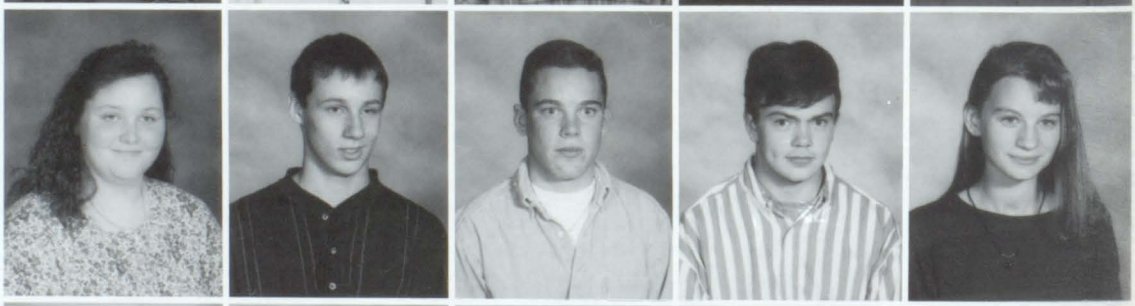

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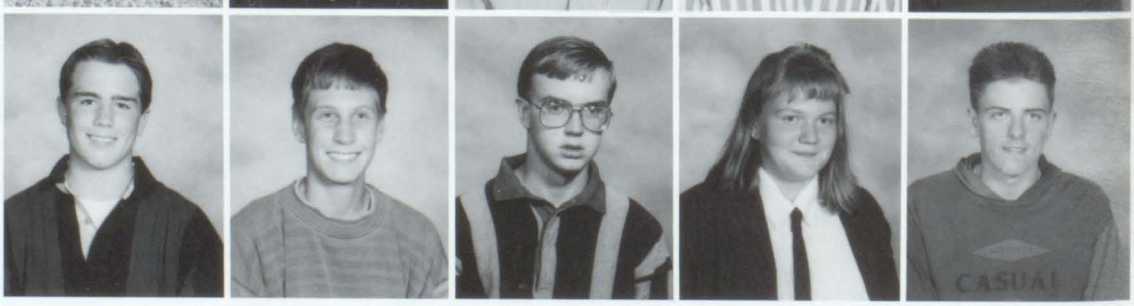
Banfield, Matthew
Barker, Karrie
Barnes, Michael



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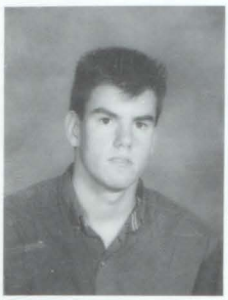
Back To The Drawing Board







Barnes, Scott
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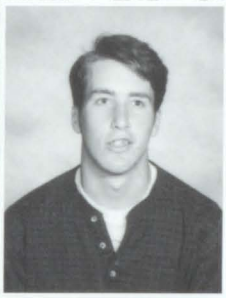
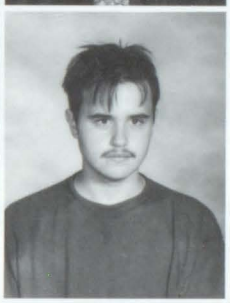
Bates, Amber
Bearer, Susan




Bella, Jacob
Bird, Lee
Birdwell, Beth
Bowman, Adam
Bowman, Caroline







Braun, Nicole
Briley, Tracey
Brown, Kevin
Buehler, Jacob
Bunce, Douglas







Bunch, Carie
Bunch, Kelly
Burkhardt, Andrea
Campbell, Jennifer
Carlin, Amie







Carter, Moniqui
Casteller, Reagan
Caterina, Brooke
Colburn, Jeremy
Collins, Bryan



-K. Trickey

It is expected that a president and vice-president would be appointed in addition to a secretary and treasurer for class officers. This year, Eric Schlegel and Elizabeth Hunt are holding the position of co-president together. They and their fellow officers, Emily Walker, serving as secretary, and Kelly Bunch, serving as treasurer, are being advised by Mrs. Bowman.

Compton, Justin
Conway, Brandy
Coughlin, Courtney
Cox, Amy
Cunningham, Shannon



Danley, Jacob
Davis, Dale
Davis, Shannon
Deline, Jason
Derby, Nicole



Dinius, April
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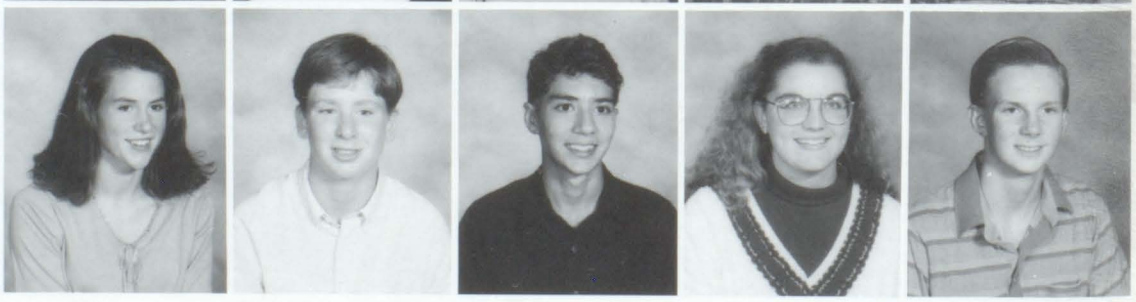
Duddles, Steven



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Sophomore Leadership



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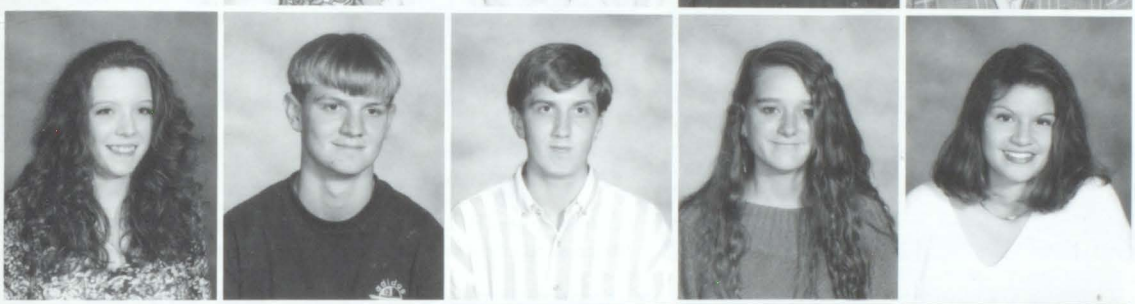
English, Gregory
Fiser, Greg
Fraley, Amanda
Freshcorn, Erin



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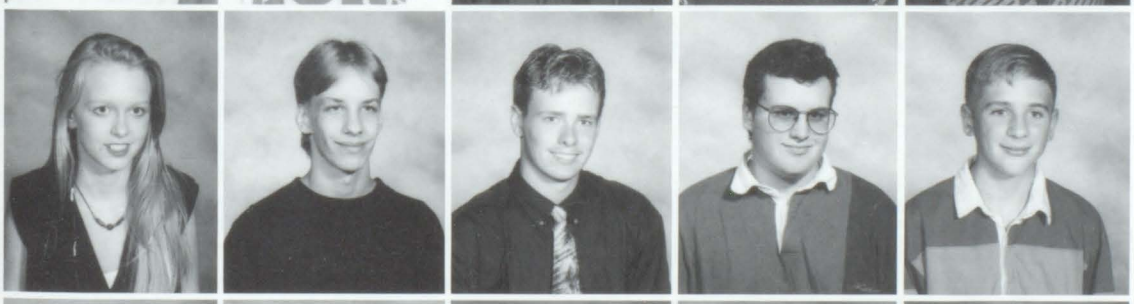
Garcia, Andrea



Garcia, Peter
Gerig, Joshua
Gibson, Christina
Gibson, Crystal
Gomez, Lucette



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Graham, Matthew
Graham, William
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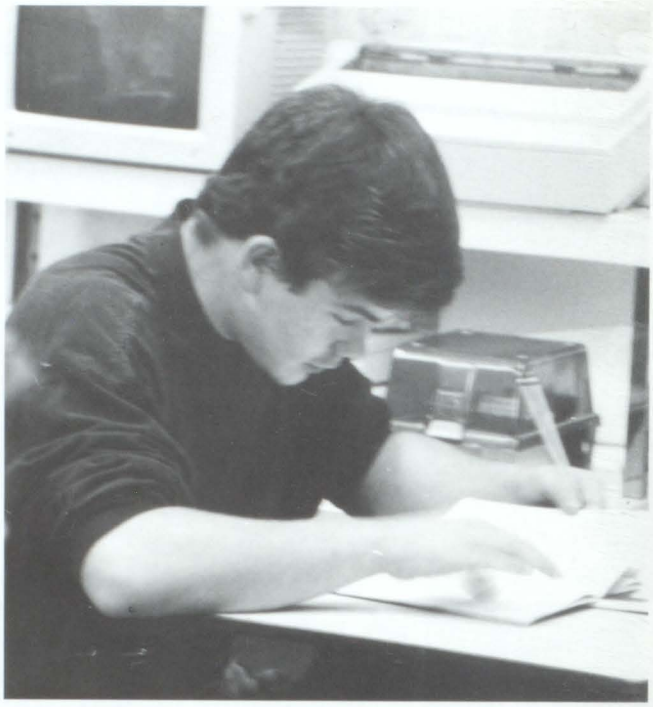
Gurtzweiler, Michael



Haeussler, Joee
Hall, Christopher
Hamilton, Amy
Hardy, April
Harman, Jonathan



-John Lapham

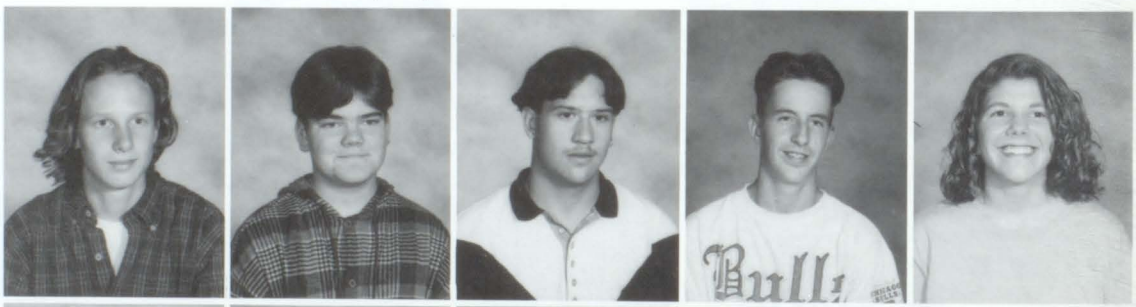


-R. Frenzen

Intense concentration is most important while Dan Baker completes his English assignment in Mrs. Noe's room.

Studying in Mrs.Richardson's health class is necessary in order for Doug Bunce to receive a passing grade on one of the many tests.

Harnish, Roy
Harper, Michael
Harris, Troy
Harrison, Patrick
Hebert, Nicole



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Hillner, Michelle
Hoag, Kristopher
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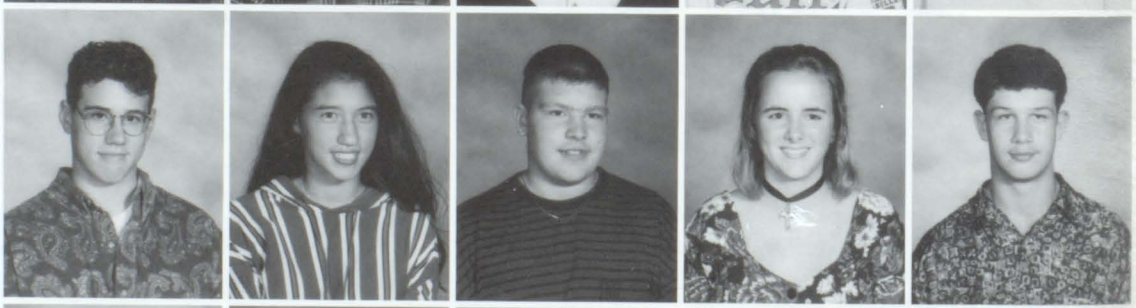

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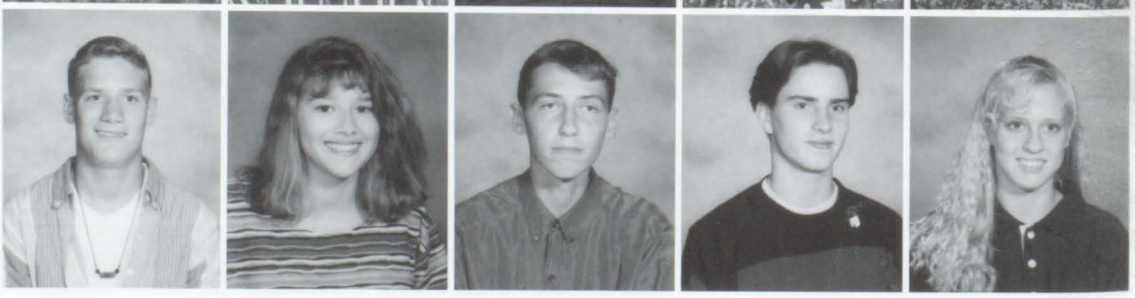

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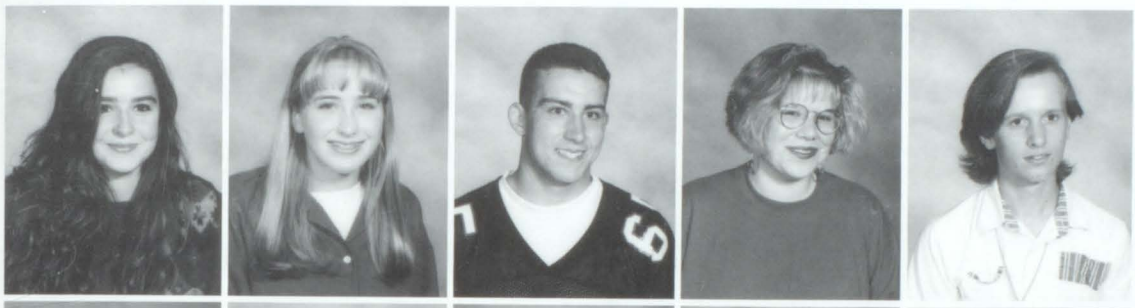
To Whom It May Concern



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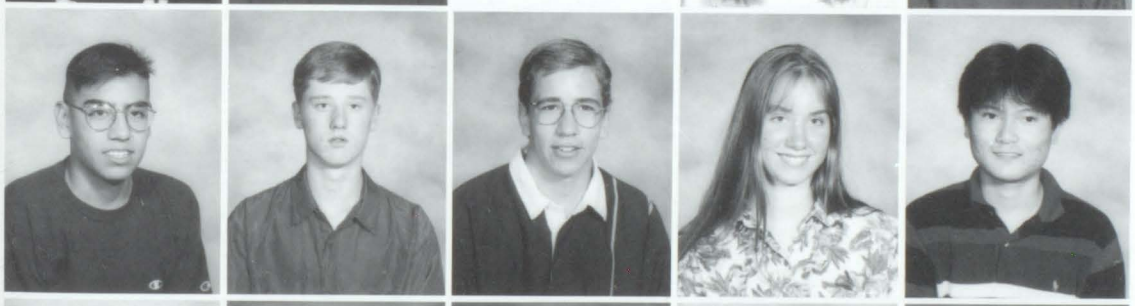

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Koto, Daisuke



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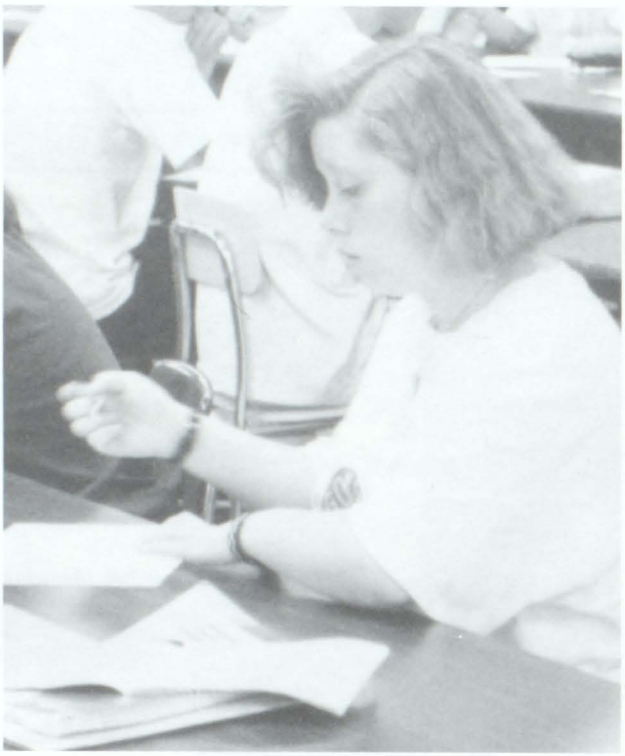

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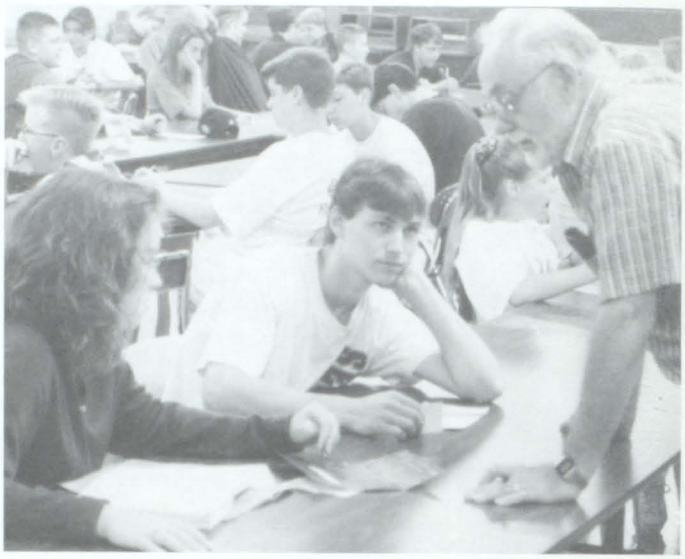

-R. Frenzen

Mr. Gonser gives last minute advise to Ben LaGore and Kelly Bunch on test day during Driver's Education. They took their course during the hot days of summer.

Concentrating hard, Trisha Lebaron carefuly decides on what answer to choose on her Driver's Education test. She took the second session of the summer course.

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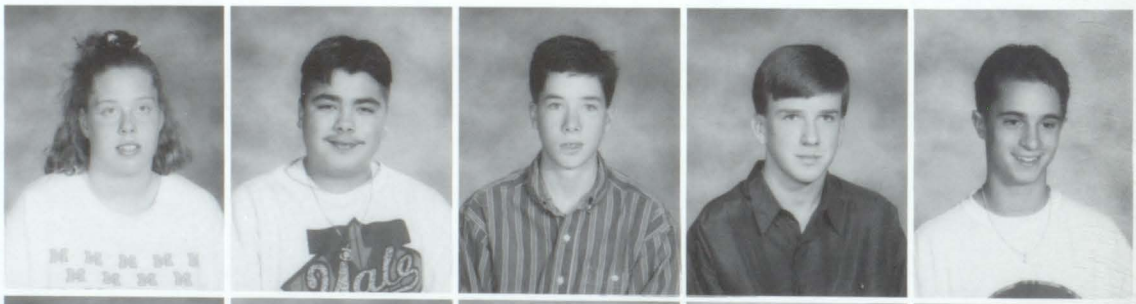
Lee, Anthony
Lewis, Matthew
Linn, Ryan
Longton, Darren



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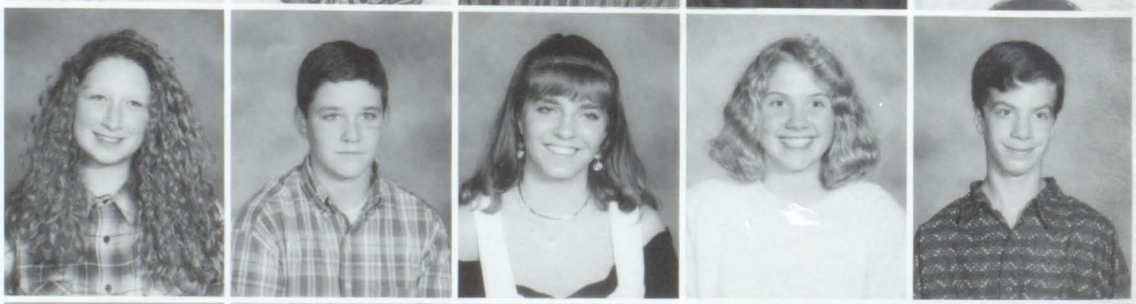
Mannor, Timothy



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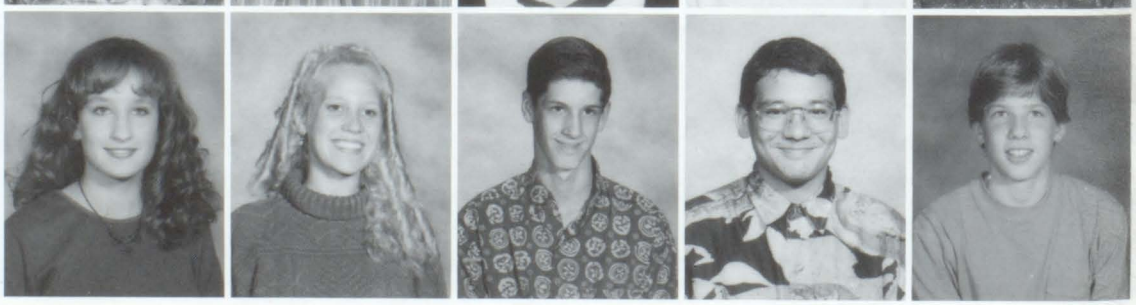
Martinez, Daniel
Martinus, Ryan



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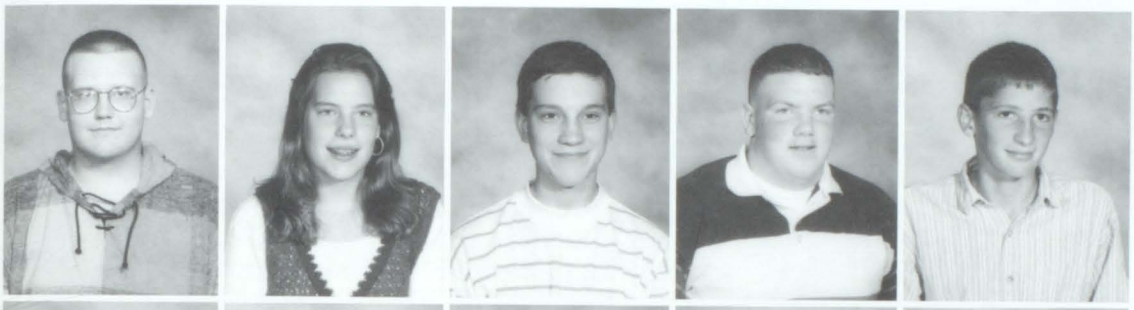
Life is a Highway



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Menyhart, Stephen



Miller, Carrie
Miller, Ryan
Mishigian, Tamar
Montpetit, Marty
Montpetit, Michelle



Moody, Jeff
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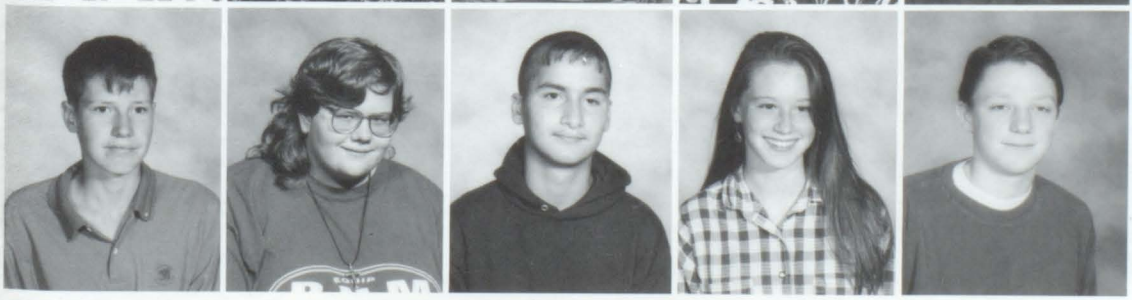

Newell, Stephen
Norman, Michelle
Nunn, Richard
Osburn, Carissa
Otter, Joshua



Ben Joseph LaGore

April 17,1978 - October 24,1993

For those of us who knew Ben, he was a very special person to us. No matter what happened, he was always there to comfort and care for us. He will be greatly missed and will always remain a true friend in our hearts. May his spirit live on.

Jennifer Riggleman

Oxley, Scott
Pardee, Kari
Peach, Matthew
Phillips, Michael
Pinter, Patrisha



Platt, Aaron
Poslaiko, Peter
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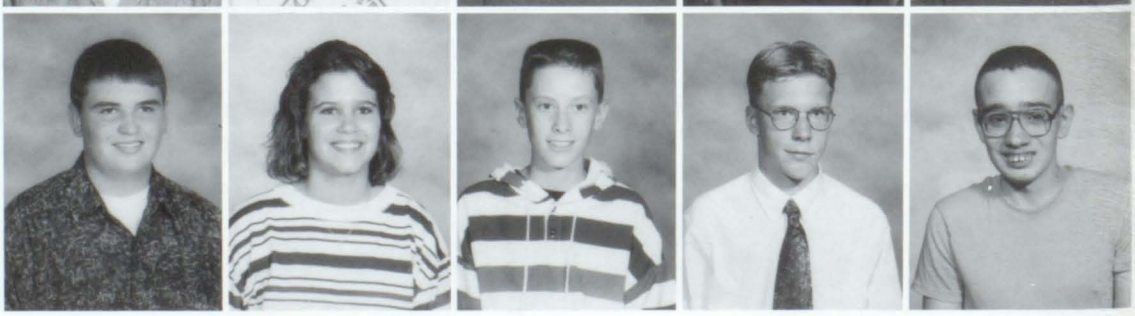
Puffer, Brent
Quinn, Andrew



Rapin, Benjamin
Rapin, Kelly
Reau, Larry
Regal, Jeremy
Reyes, Matthew



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In Remembrance...



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Risner, Jeremy
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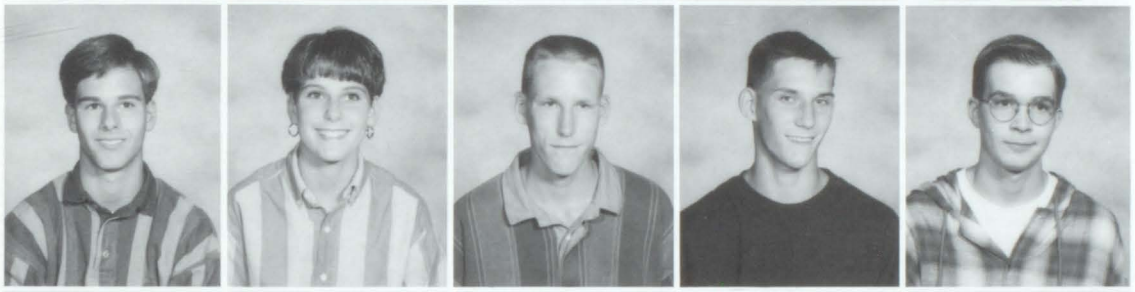

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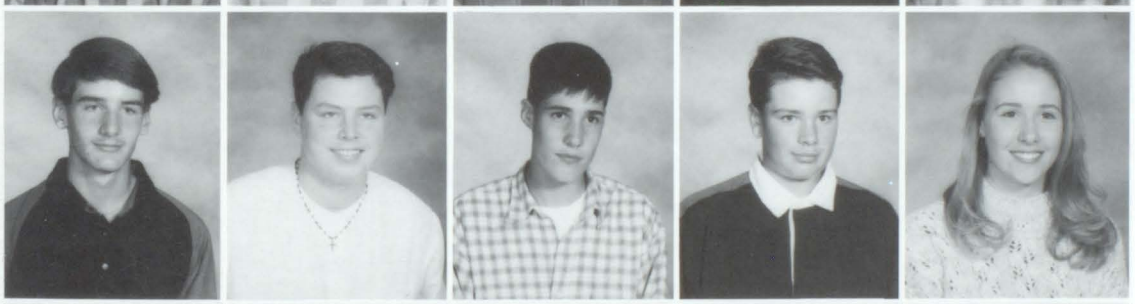

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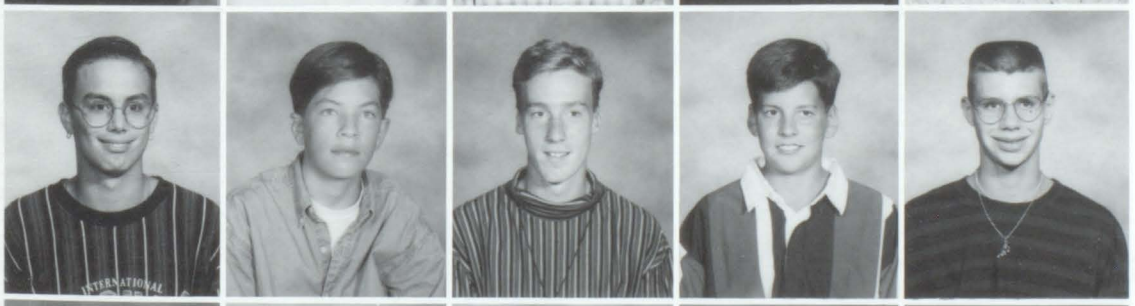

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Saling, Joshua
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Schlegal, Eric
Schmidt, Brandon



Schmidt, Kele
Schmidt, Lucas
Schneider, Alexander
Sebring, Matthew
Sedler, Jennifer

Servoss, Alan
Sherwood, Benjamin
Shibata, Atsuko
Smith, Errol
Smith, Jeremy



Smith, Richard
Smith, Scott
Smith, Sonja
Spagnoli, Michael
Stricklin, Eric



Stuttz, Shane
Suchman, Michael
Swift, Carrie
Swift, Cory
Tennyson, Douglas



Thompson, Michelle
Threet, Jennifer
Tiede, Kristie
Toole, Thomas
Toth, Kimberly



Toth, Timothy
Tran, Khang
Trevino, Elisa
Underwood, Brad
Underwood, Brent



Underwood, Troy
Valdes, Celia
Van Etten, Jennifer
Van Sickle, Zachary
Volpi, Paul



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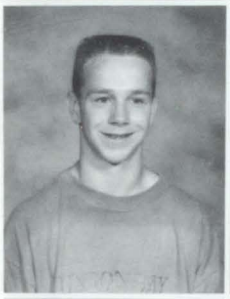
Sophomores Place Second In TICWSS

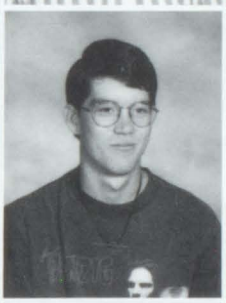






Wagner, Kimberly
Wagner, Seth
Walker, Janie
Waltman, Andrew
Warner, Mary

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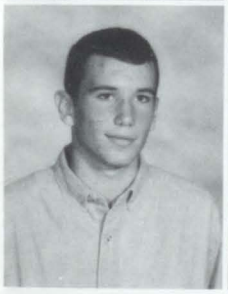
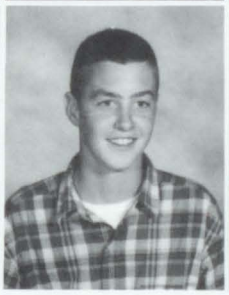
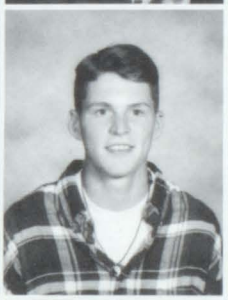
Williamson, Matthew




Willson, Alek
Winkler, Jeffery
Witt, Nichole
Wolfe, Derrick
Wood, Richard




Wotring, Brandi
Wriska, Holly

Not Pictured:

Christopher Barrie
Edward Bourns
Gloria Campbell
Bryan Garcia
Stacey Goble
Amy Goodlock
Angela Goodman
Jared Haines
Joshua Hall
Kara Long
Shannon Murday
William Murphy
Vernon Rau
Craig Righter
Jeremy Sayers
Tonya Schultz
Jennifer Valencich



-Erik Ball

Homecoming is a new experience for Freshmen and participating in it is a memorable occasion. Stan Marshall and Hillari Garwon particpate in a game of 'find' your shoes.



-Kevin Gentry

Homecoming was a time to prove whose class was the best. At the powder puff game, Dan Tooman gives a little instruction to the Freshmen team.

Adair, Kathryne
Ahearn, Andrea
Anderson, Sean
Andrews, Casey
Andrus, Chad



Armstrong, Kenneth
Bacon, Bobbi
Bagby, Carrie
Bagby, Michael
Bailey, Scott



Bayleat, Todd
Barrie, Daniel
Bearer III, Devon
Bella, Michael
Bennett, Jamie



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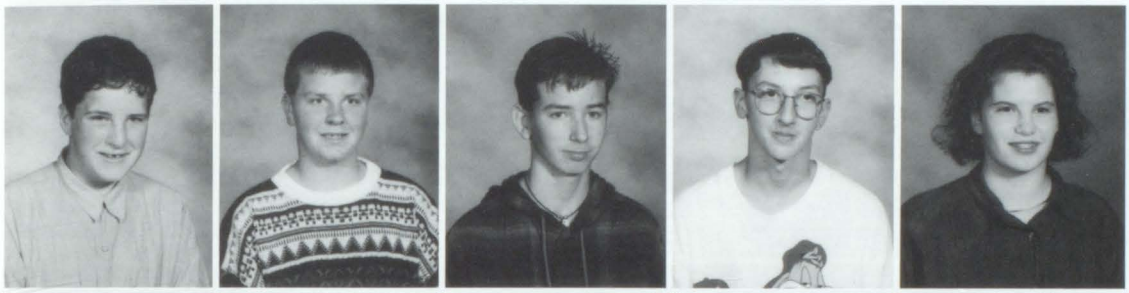
THE FRESHMEN CLASS CELEBRATES HOMECOMING



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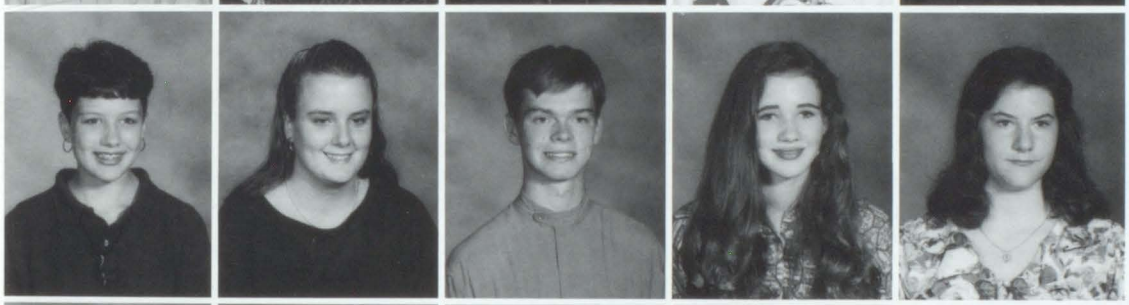
Booth, Cindy



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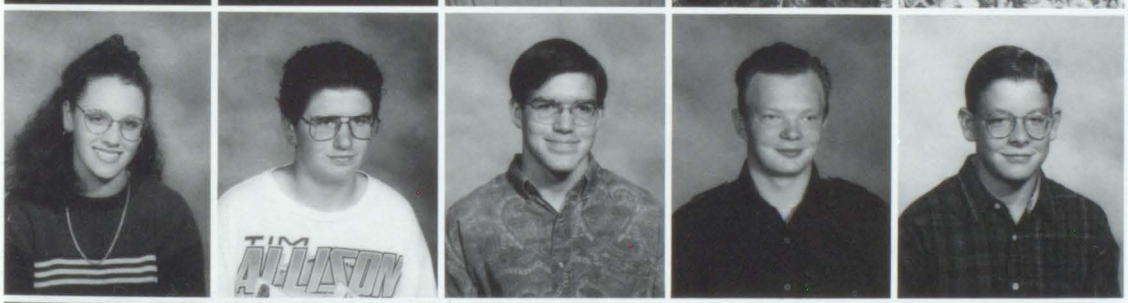

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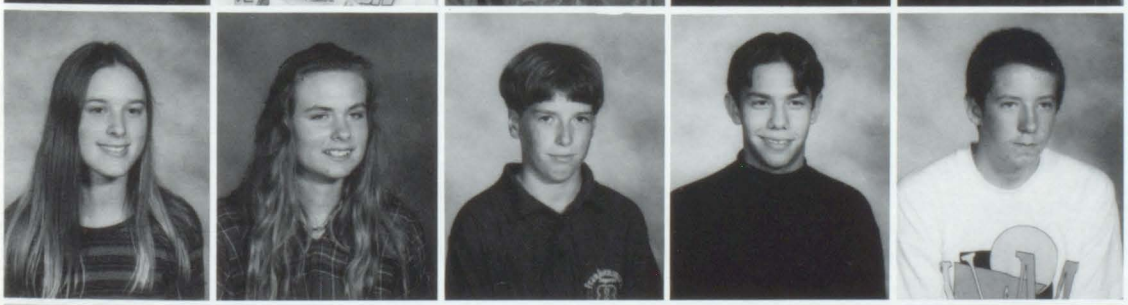

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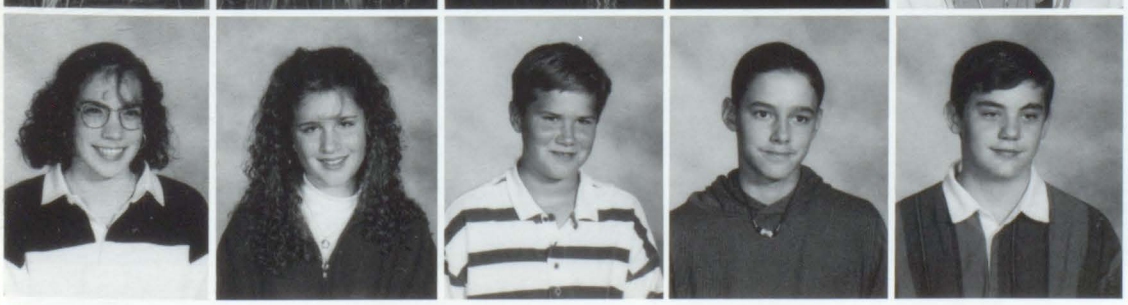
Castorena, Jeremy
Caudill, James



Celesnik, Kristin
Chandler, Megan
Church, Benjamin
Clymer, Shaun
Coates, Keith



-Erik Ball

Taking a break from dancing, Joe Irelan and Mike Hoffman sip punch and revitalize themselves for a busy night at the annual Christmas Winter Wonderland Dance. The Senior sponsored event proved to be very successful in the eyes of most of the Freshmen.



-R. Frenz

Art and Design is a class that takes patience and ca be fun in some ways too. Casey Andrews carefull worked on her project of linolium block printin

Colburn, Joshua
Cole, Melissa
Coulter, Robert
Cox, Charles
Culp, Russell



Cunningham, Devon
Cunningham, Jason
Curth, Kierstin
Dela Rosa, Nancy
Dennis, Brian



Dermyer, Daniel
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Dodson, Kennith
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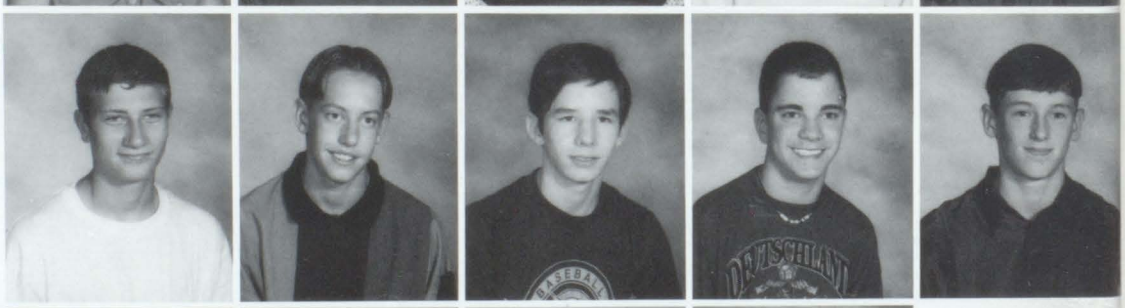

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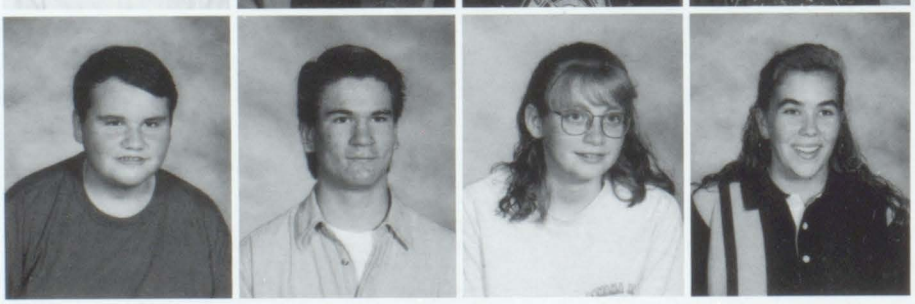
Drogowski, Jennifer
Durkee, Sarah



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THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING







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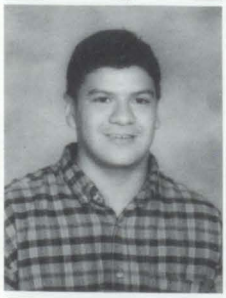
Ery, Emily
Estes, Anthony
Fasl, Kathryn
Felan, Joanna







Feldkamp, Brandi
Fick, Kaylene
Fielder, Julia
Finkbeiner, Anthony
Flanders, Jillian







Flores, Santos
Foss, Brian
Fox, Kristie
Frank, Lynne
Frye, Elizabeth







Furgason, Gabriel
Galvin, Annie
Garcia, Rosmal
Gawron, Hillari
Gifford, Crystal







Gifford, Robert
Gilpin, Joy
Goble, Shannon
Godfrey, Melissa
Gonzalez, Amanda



-Erik Ball

"Choices" week was a new event experienced by all students. Many helped organize and run the the week long event. Cindy Booth stands aside as one of the young participants plays one of the many games. Cindy assisted as one of the S.A.D.D. members.



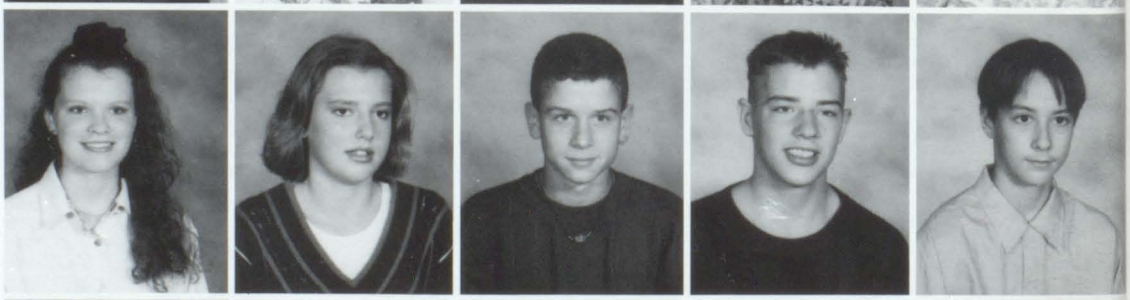
-R. Frenze

Creativity and presenting the facts are objectivies o the journalism program. Angela Jacobson expresse her opinion about current school issues to member of her sixth hour class.

Goodlock, Scott
Gragg, William
Grant-Harsh, Trisha
Gray, Edward
Gubbe, Alaica



Guinn, Melissa
Gurica, Tasha
Habecker, Matthew
Hackett, Jeffery
Hackett, Michael



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Halsey, Megan
Hammang, Tara
Hanna, Erica
Hawkins, Angela



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A CHANCE TO PROVE THEMSELVES



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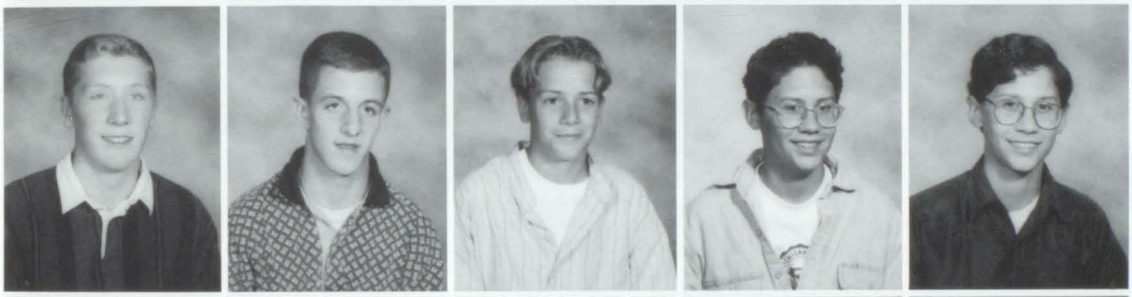
Hays, Louise
Herman, Kevin
Hickman, Darren



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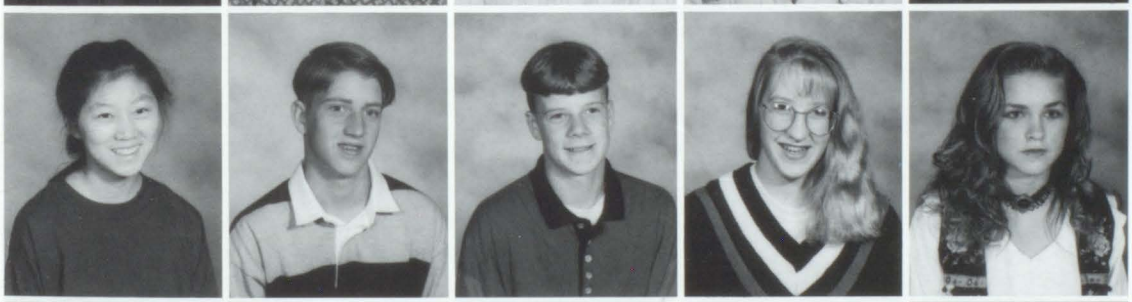
Hollenback, Kurt
Horn, Codie
Horn, Jamie



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Irelan, Joseph
Ives, Mindy
Jacobson, Angela



Jaynes, Simone
Jenkins, Amber
Jenkins, Bryan
Johnson, Kelley
Jones, Jeremy

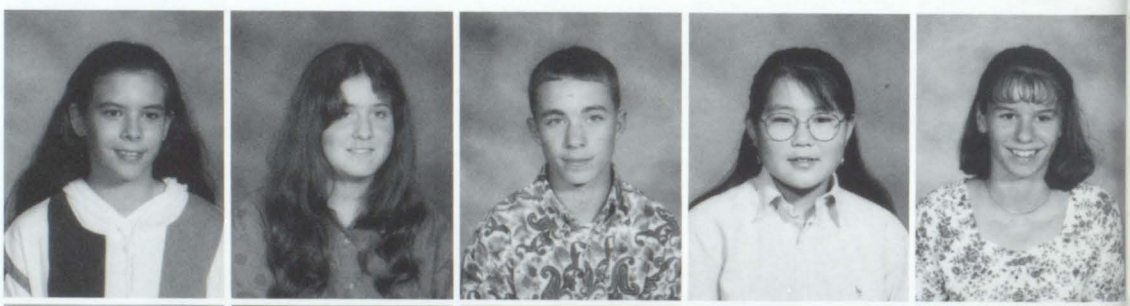


Joslin, Jeremy
Kane, Derrick
Keller, Alicia
Kershner, Ryan
Ketola, Joshua



-K. Tricky

Freshmen class officers include Treasurer Cody Horn, adviser Mr. Herman, and President Katie Adair. Unavailable for the picture were Vice-President Sarah Durkee and Secretary Stan Marshall.



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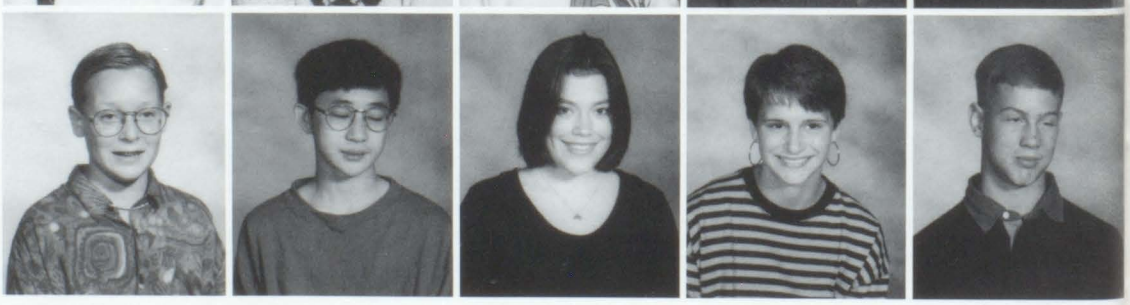
Konz, Benjamin
Koto, Miyako
Krzemien, Diane



LaFramboise, Leah
Lake, Charra
Lane, Renee
Largin, Jodi
Lawrence, Jennifer



Lazzara, Christopher
Le, Cuong
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Lighthall, Tara
Lips, Brian

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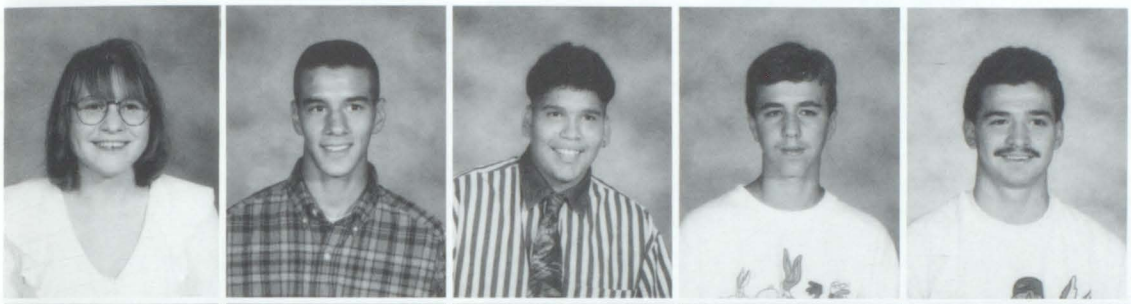
THIS IS HOW THEY STARTED OUT



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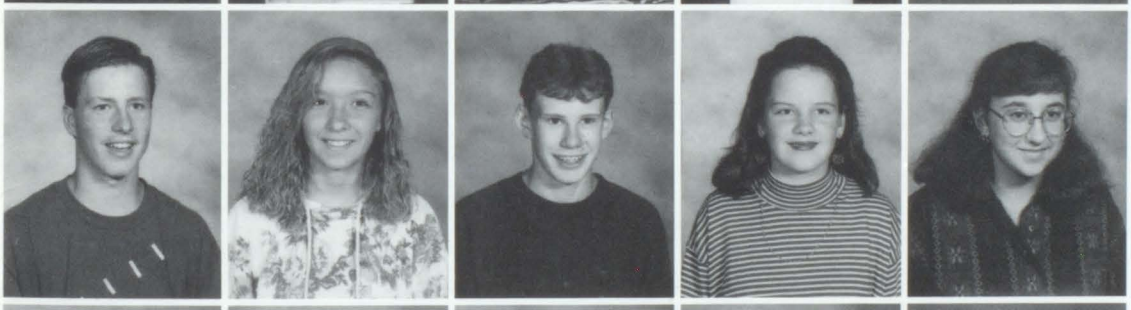

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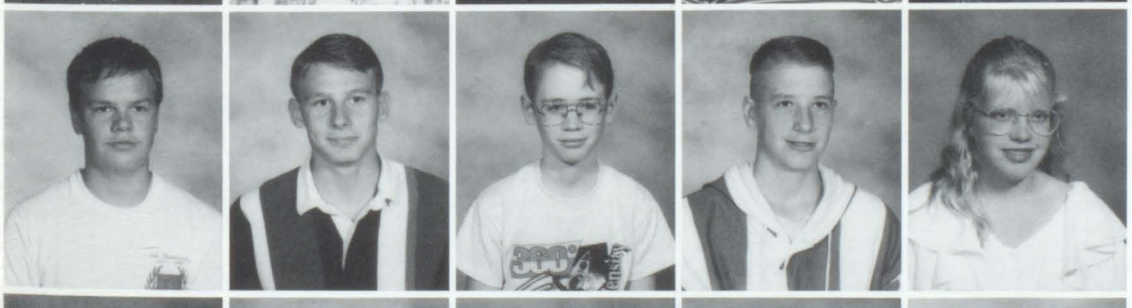

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Mukensturm, Michael
Musselman, Michael
Myers, Heather



Negrete, Elizabeth
Nelson, Christopher
Nevarez, Nicky
Nicley, Shawna
Nickelson, Adam



-Erik Ball

During his fifth hour Art and Design class, Rocky Ybarra carefully draws in his sketch book while Mr. Kopio observes. Sketch books are a necessity to pass the course.



-R. Frenzer

Julia Fielder enjoys one of the French Clubs favorite past times; eating. Julia is a first year member and says she enjoys learning about other cultures.

Nunn, Shena
Oatman, Andrea
Palmer, Amanda
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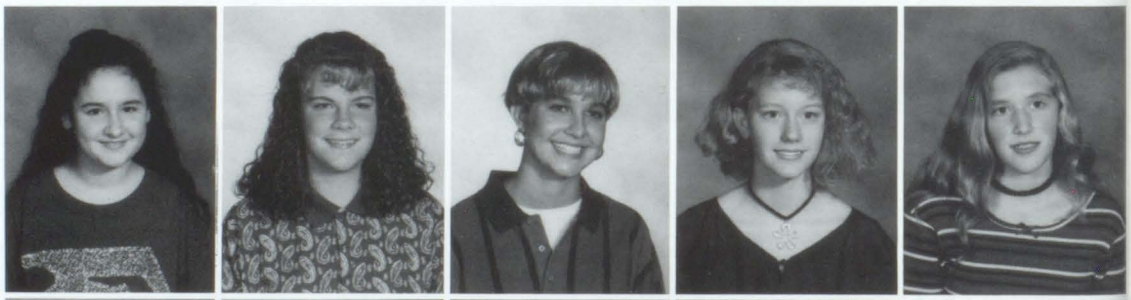
Pasternak, Amy



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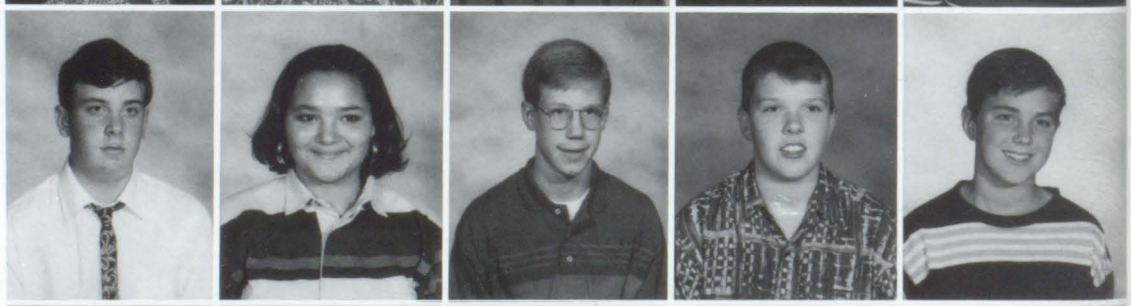

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A NEW EXPERIENCE







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Rodriguez, Miranda
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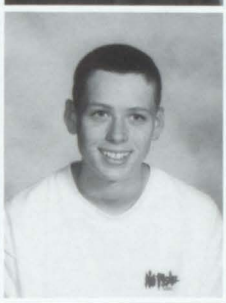

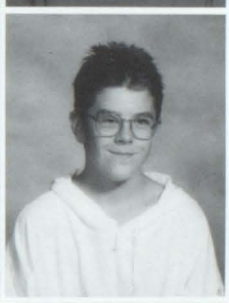

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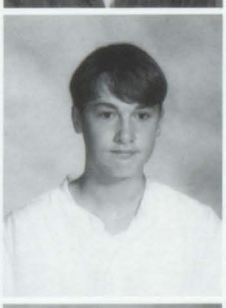



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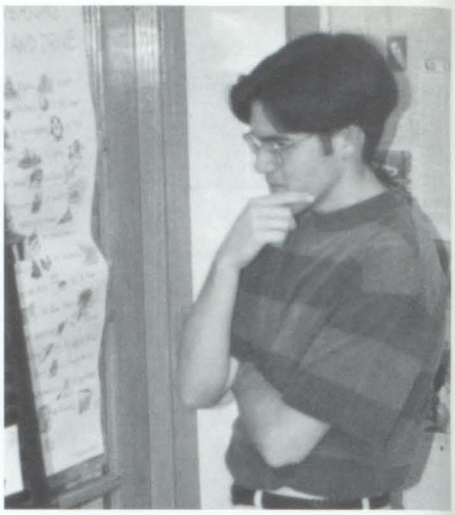
-R. Frenzen

At the 33rd Student Exhibition, Authur Drennen and Brad Wanke study bowls made in ceramics. Many projects were submitted by Freshmen in their Art and Design class.



-Erik Ball

In his fifth hour College Prep English class, Thomas Bush studies a project for the Celebration of Writing.

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Stites, Rebecca



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Tilton, Michelle



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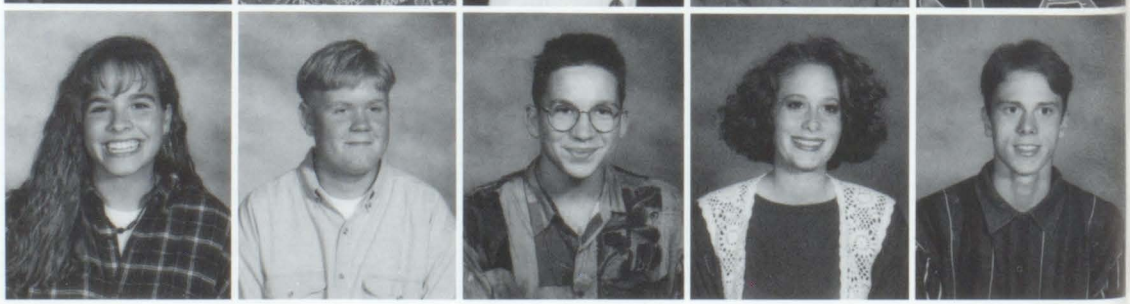

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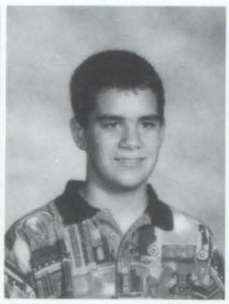




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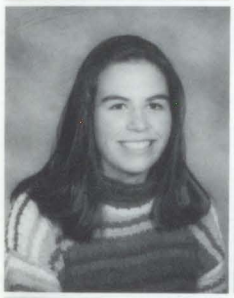
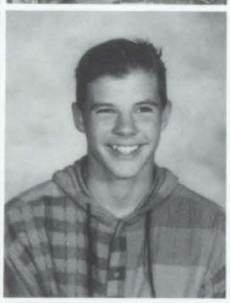




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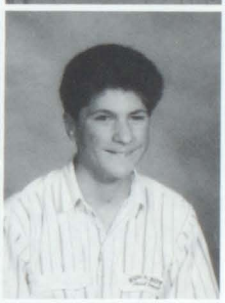

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Zaborski, Jon



Zorn, Dorie

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Bellamy, Lisa
Cardenas, Richard
Clark, Matthew
Davis, Emily
Guerrero, Maria
Hedges, Laura
Keneau, Christopher
Lindstrom, Nathan
McIntosh, Angela
Neta, Nicole
Miller, Mandy
Montie, David
Peterson, Jeff
Rada, Kyla
Righter, Craig
Scalise, Kathrine
Stone, Scott
Swaney, Gregory
Villarreal, Rachel



-Jennifer Campbell

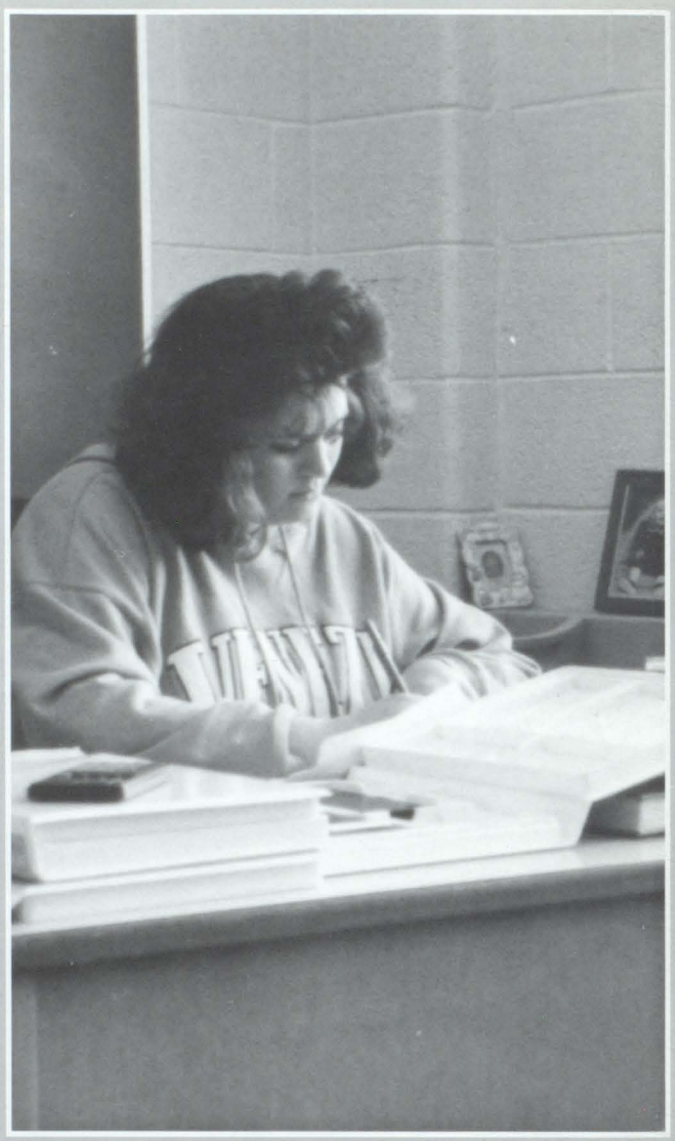
Many freshmen and sophomores gathered at the bus garage to help build their float for Homecoming. Krista Taylor helps Mrs. Bowman carry one of the several pieces to be constructed into their winning float.

Busily and patiently, Mrs. Keffer corrects some of the students papers from several of her math classes. She teaches both algebra and geometry, part of the curriculum offered to the students.

Mr. Kastel diplays teachers helping students by explaining and showing how to figure out the math problems to an assignment to one of his students, Heather McCormley.



-Andrea Burkhardt



-R. Frenzen

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Library
Mr. Walt Beham
English, Social Studies
Mrs. Paula Bowman
1996 Class Adviser, English
Mr. Jason Breitner
English Student Teacher
Miss Michelle Coberley
English Student Teacher
Drama Club Adviser

Mr. Pat Connors
Student Assistance, Wrestling
Mr. Larry Crittenden
Social Studies
Mrs. Marge Cunningham
Cafeteria
Mr. Jim Curth
Chemistry, Varsity Club, F.C.A., 7th and 8th Football, Boys' and Girls' Jr. High Track
Mrs. Sue Ellis
Science



Teachers Helping Students







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Counselor
Mr. Eric Ferwerda
Science
Ms. Nancy Fisher
Health, Body Cond., Adv. P. E.
Mrs. Elaine Forgacs
Cafeteria
Mrs. Lucinda Foster
Cafeteria







Mrs. Joanne Frazier
Cafeteria
Mr. Ron Frenzen
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Mrs. Kiyoko Freshcorn
Cafeteria
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English
Mr. Robert Glenn
Social Studies, Drivers' Ed.







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Cafeteria
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Mr. Charles Gross
Industrial Technology
Mrs. Alice Hamlin
Special Education
Mrs. Liz Handy
Cafeteria







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Mr. Fred Herman
Special Education, 1997 Class Adviser
Mrs. Millie Hoffman
Cafeteria
Mrs. Ann Horky
Cafeteria
Miss Debra Irvine
Art Student Teacher







Mrs. Karen Janusek
Business
Mrs. Susan Jerabek
French, French Club
Mrs. Shelley Jusick
Business
Mrs. Barbra Kasik
Cafeteria
Mrs. Judy Kastel
English, S.A.D.D.



-Erik Ball

The exchange teacher from Finland, Mr. Kopia, draws a picture in his spare time. He is filling in for Mrs. Merrill this year as an Art teacher.



-R. Frenzen

Participating in the TICWSS events along with the students, Mr. Rice directs his band in his clashing suit. Clash day was one of the several dress up days that the student counsel chose as an activity.

Ms. Kathy Kelso
Math, Awards, Quiz Bowl
Mrs. Carolyn Klote
Special Education
Miss Cyndi Koppleman
Art Student Teacher
Mr. Juha Kopia
Art, Exchange Teacher from Finland
Mrs. Liz Lentz
Math

Mr. Greg Lewis
Building and Ground Monitor
Girls' J.V. Softball
Boys' Freshmen Basketball
Mrs. Donna Mahoney
Special Education
Mr. Jose Mejia
Spanish, Spanish Club
J.V. and Varsity Soccer
Mrs. Karen Messerly
English, Journalism, Debate
Mr. Carlos Mobely
Lunch Room Supervisor

Mrs. Angie Monahan
Cafeteria
Mrs. Ruth Montcalm
Office Manager
Mrs. Pam Muncie
English
Mr. Thomas Muncie
Counselor
Mr. Gerald Nelson
Science

Mrs. Jackie Noe
Special Education
Mrs. Marilee Norris
Librarian, N.H.S.
Mr. Carl Novak
Math
Mrs. Nancy Oberst
Cafeteria
Mr. Bob Ondrovick
Ind. Tech., Var. Football





Mr. Ed Oxley
Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball
Mrs. Pam Pardee
Student Ass., Peer Listening, Winners' Cr.
Miss Carol Perez
Business Student Teacher
Mrs. Marlene Person
Cafeteria
Miss Linda Pollack
Band Student Teacher



Mr. David Phillips
Vice Principal, Student Counsel
Mr. Jim Rice
Instrumental and Vocal Music
Mrs. Mary Richardson
Physical Education, Health
Mrs. Sharon Roberts
Social Studies
Mr. Ed Roesch
Social Studies



Mrs. Kathy Roesler
Cafeteria
Mr. Raymond Schmidt
Counselor, Varsity Football
Mr. Tim Smith
Special Education
Mr. Gail Shinall
Athletic Director
Mr. Allen Snyder
Maintenance



Mrs. Marilyn Snyder
Cafeteria
Mrs. Jody Stevens
Social Studies
Mr. Vic Stevens
Math, Science
Mrs. Karla Sutherland
Business, Cross-Age Tutoring
Mrs. Mary Tommelien
Life Skills, 1994 Class Adviser



Mr. Ben Thomas
Principal
Ms. Diana Wakeford
English, Drama Club Adviser
Miss Heather Walker
English Student Teacher
Mrs. Janet Wigner
Special Education
Mrs. Jody Wilkison
Cafeteria



Mrs. Jan Wilson
French, French Club
Mrs. Terrie Winkler
Guidance Office Secretary
Mrs. Louis Withrow
Cafeteria
Mrs. Carol White
Cafeteria

Times to remember

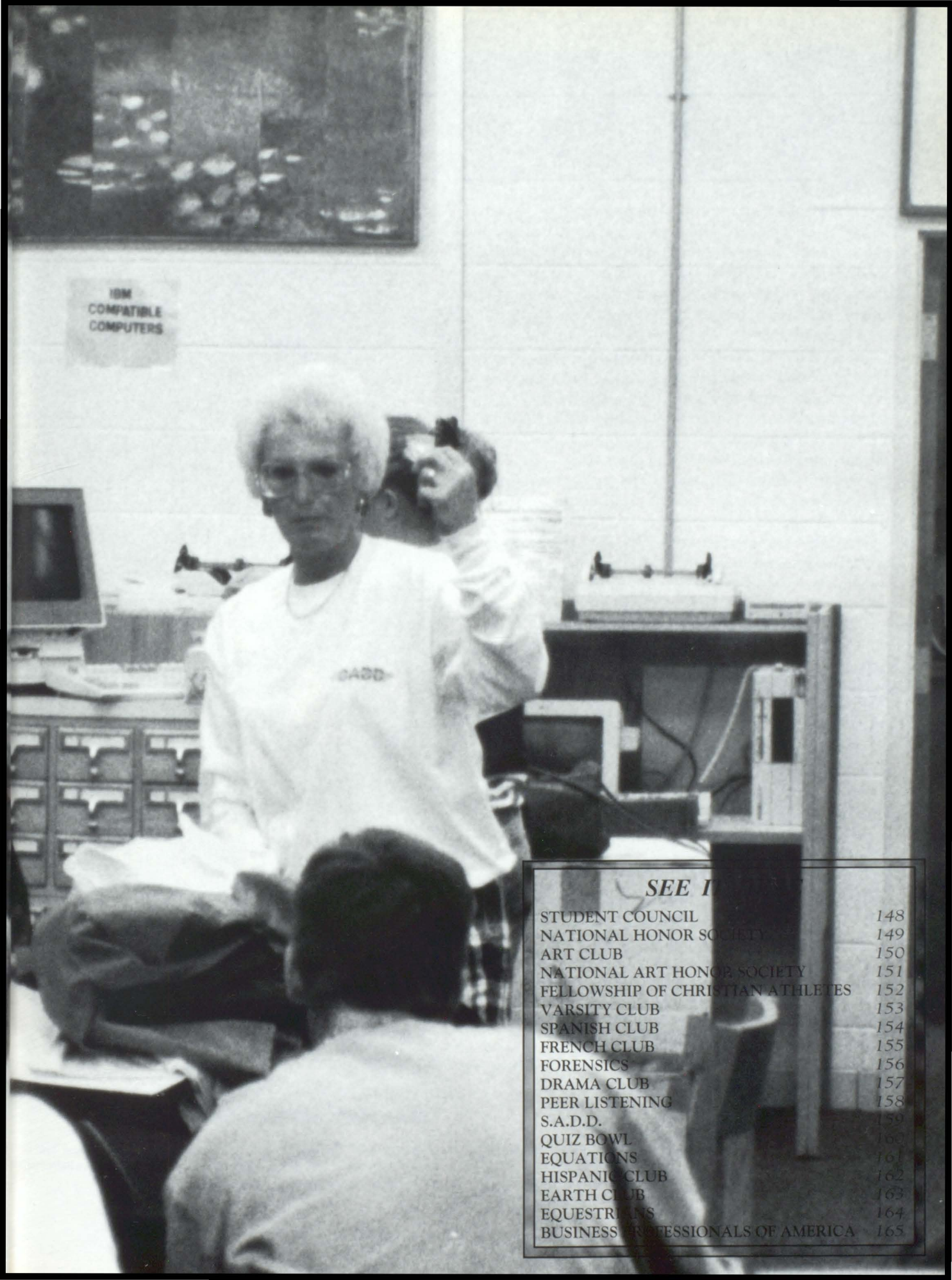
Clubs are a way to meet new and friendly people with similar interests. The various clubs provide opportunities to experience different cultures, listen to peers, do special artwork and other extracurricular activities.



S.A.D.D. adviser Mrs. Judy Kastel spoke of the chapter's tradition of clothing and jewelry sales to its members. Students routinely wore their S.A.D.D. shirts and jackets.

-R. Frenzen

John Lapham



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Democracy in Action
Student Council Works to Improve T.H.S.

Our student government reflects the democracy at THS. "I like Student Council because the decisions I and others make, affects the student body and school," commented Amy Still.

Directed by Mr. David Phillips, this year's officers were President Scott Greene, Vice President Al Schmidt, Secretary Marisa Proctor, and Treasurer Carrie Andre. "It's one of the only organized ways students can express their thoughts and discuss them with other students," commented Nick Lopez.

Homecoming was one of the first tasks of the year, along with assigning people to committees and choosing the theme for the floats. Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the special 'dress-up' days, that made homecoming week so much fun. Other activities that Student Council hosted were TICWSS (winter homecoming), and a canned food drive that was held in the fall. The food collected was distributed throughout Tecumseh.

Having a Student Council at THS lets students have a taste of real government. "Student Council gives us an opportunity to view how a democratic society works," concluded Zack Stucky.



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Student Council officers Carrie Andre, Marisa Proctor, Scott Greene and Al Schmidt discuss Homecoming events at the first meeting of the year. Homecoming turned out to be a big success.

Members Andrea Sears, Am and Melodie Bone listen inten discussion about the upc Homecoming activities and th for them.



-K. Trickey

Front row, left to right: Ivy Yackrow, Jeff Isaacs, Courtney Edwards, Lindsey Yeagar, Kristie Brablec, Reade Rohn, Melodie Bone, Mariah Hollis. Second Row: Mr. David Phillips, Amanda Bollinger, Amy Still, Erin Sears, Scott Bailey, Stephanie Waters, Jamie Curry, Marisa Proctor, Jenny Campbell. Third row: Tim Roberts, Chad Conrad, J.R. Regal, Eric Schlegel, T.J. Hunt, Scott Greene, Carrie Andre, Zack Stucky. Fourth row: Stacey Barron, Julie Beland, Allison Manwaring, Elizabeth Hunt, Todd Spelman, Dave Steiner, Charra Lake, Ronee Schlegel, Tasha Gurica. Back row: Nick Lopez, Katy Adair, Karl Huff, Mike Aacosta, Tim Perez.



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New principal, Mr. Ben Thomas, and students Mike Acosta and Tim enjoy themselves at a meeting earlier in the year. "I feel that I'm a better p for being in Student Council," remarked Acosta.

National Honors Society
Lends a Helping Hand



-Nicole Porter

Courtney Stapleton and NHS advisor Mrs. Keffer go over the plans for the next meeting. They were held on the second Thursday of every month.

President Heather Barbe discusses future project plans with Mrs. Keffer and Junior officers Barb Dykas and Alicia Camron at an early morning meeting.



- K. Trickey

Front row: Heather Barbre, Ivy Yackrow, Christine Griffin, Nicole Stanifer, Alice Towey, Raylyn Majeske, Genni Knight, Carrie Andre, Dave Stiener. First row: Amanda Clark, Lindsey Marsh, Marcy La Londe, Beth Madziar, Aaron Brakke, Pete White, Russ Menyhert, Lindsey Yeagar. Second row: Sarah Catros, Kelly Winkler, Noelle Dwarski, Barb Dykas, Sarah Brunetz, Marisa Proctor, Yvonne Pape, Corey Jenkins. Third row: Mrs. Jennifer Keffer, Todd Spelman, Kevin Jacobs, Alicia Camron, Laura Palmer, Jamie Feldkamp, Zack Stucky, Justin Fox. Back row: Niki Weitzel, Kelly Ryan, Courtney Stapleton, Kristie Thomas, Brandi Whelan, Scott Greene.

If you are a Senior or a Junior and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.3, then National Honors Society is the club for you. "I'm really excited about working with everyone this year," said advisor, Mrs. Jennifer Keffer. "We are planning more projects this year than in years before." Officers were Heather Barbre, President; Niki Weitzel, Vice President; Kelly Ryan, Secretary; and Carrie Andre, Public Relations. The Junior officers were Sarah Brunetz, Alicia Camron, Barb Dykas, and Kelly Winkler.

Afternoons throughout the year members of NHS can be found in the library, helping students with their homework. Each member must perform five hours of service. "It's a good way to help out your fellow students and get involved in volunteering." said Genni Knight. Some of the events NHS has held in the community were a Christmas party at the nursing home, with the Fellowship of Christian Athelets, held a book and toy drive in December, and with the cheerleaders, hosted a dance in February. NHS teaches everyone in the club to care.



-Nicole Porter

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ART club

adding a touch of color

During Homecoming week, Art Club members added a touch of color to the downtown merchant windows.

At Halloween, members made a nice gesture and carved pumpkins to help cheer up residents at Orchard Terrace Apartments.

In the fall, members held a fundraiser car wash at Sudzy Duz It to raise money for their Chicago trip, which was in April. The purpose of the trip was for Art Club members to look at other artists' work. They were able to tour many different museums so they could observe the many different types of art. Members also had a chance to "graffiti" the walls, tables, chairs, ceiling, floor, and anything else they could find to write on at the famous Gino's East Pizza. They could be spotted all over the restaurant drawing and writing.

These were just a few of the many fun and exciting activities the club members were involved in this year.

In Art Club, students are able to combine having lots of fun with something that they enjoy doing.



-K. Trickey

First: Noelle Dwarski, Alicia Camron, Kihn Tran, Anna Fielder, Miranda Reid, Ivy Yarkow, Melodie Bone, Kristie Brablic, Jeff Isaccs, Hector Vazquez. Second: Lorri Warren, Janella Meads, Barb Allen, Dirk Eichler, Pete Zyskowski, Tim Roberts, Heather Barbre, Chris Brighton, Club Adviser: Mr. Ron Frenzen. Third: Kelly Johnson, Mariah Hollis, Katrina Morgan, Lisa Bellamy, Mindy Ives, Cyndee Brueckner, Casie Andrews, Megan Halsey, Tasha Gurica, Janna Roe. Fourth: Sara Knight, Alice Schnieder, Dana Naugle, Amanda Thompson, Kathy Synder, Ben Sherwood, Dawn Weirich, Ms. Koppleman. Fifth: Camille Camron, Katy Adair, Amanda Menter, Amanda Fraley.



-R. Fr

Lending a hand at their fundraiser car wash was Junior Ivy Yarckow. Th wash was held at Sudzy Duz It on October 23 to help raise money for t Chicago trip.

During the Art Club's Chicago trip, Freshmen Mindy Ives and Katy A have fun with an Egyptian exhibit. Most of the members found the F Museum of Natural Art very educational.



-S. VanEpps

art students N.A.H.S. at their finest



-R. Frenzen

Inductees Lindsey Marsh and Sarah Catros participate in the oath to members. The induction was N.A.H.S.'s biggest event of the year.

At N.A.H.S. induction ceremony President Miranda Reid presents officer awards to officers Melodie Bone and Ivy Yakrow.

National Art Honor Society is a nationally recognized organization. Tecumseh's chapter has completed its fourth year, with continued growth each year. The requirements are a 3.0 in all art classes and at least one semester of art. The membership fee was $3.00.

Each member attended the induction ceremony held in mid May. The Master of Ceremonies began the ceremony by explaining the elements of art. The members then participated in the oath. A ceremonial signing of the charter followed with an introduction of the seniors. Cords were presented to the seniors for the graduation ceremony. Special officer awards were presented to Miranda Reid, President; Ivy Yarckow, Vice-president; Melodie Bone, Secretary; and Anna Fielder, Treasurer. A short presentation by Pi Benio, Adrian College Art Department Chairperson, preceeded the refreshments to conclude the evening ceremony.

This year's adviser was Mr. Ron Frenzen substituting for Mrs. Ann Merrill who was away in Finland for the year.

The National Art Honor Society provided a quarterly newsletter for the members and its scholarships are popular among the members.



-J. Bone

Front: Miranda Reid, Ivy Yakrow, Melodie Bone, Anna Fielder. Second: Janella Meads, Amanda Thompson, Kristie Brablec, Heather Barbre, Thuc-Doan Tran, Nancy Carter. Back: Khang Tran, Lindsey Marsh, Sally Scott, Sarah Catros, Allison Manwaring, Courteny Edwards, Dawn Edwards, Barb Allen, Aaron Chatfield, Jason Zorn, Tim Roberts, Adviser Ron Frenzen, Naomi Messerschmidt.



-R. Frenzen

lending a helping hand Varsity Club

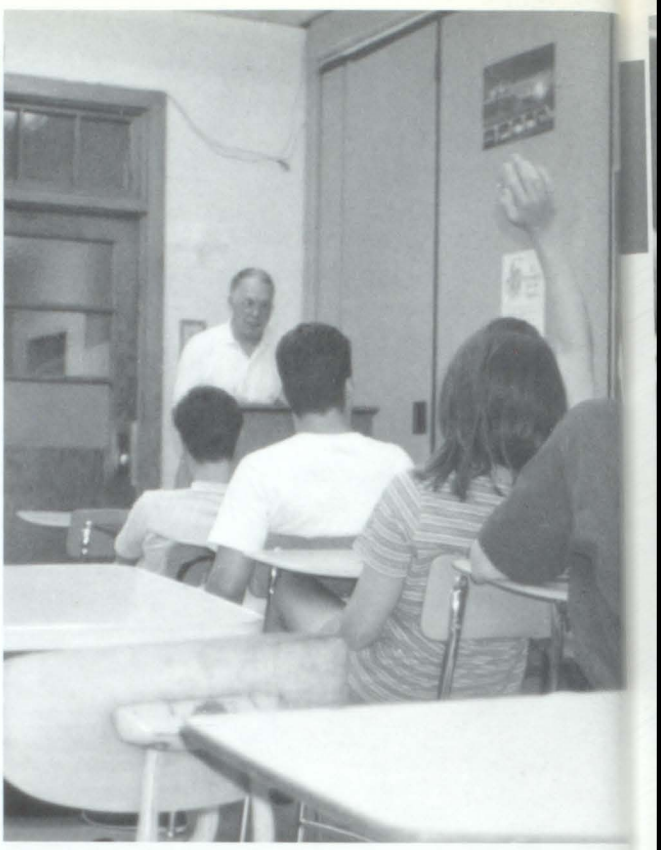
Varsity Club is a club designed for those students who performed in sports at the Varsity level. The importance of the Varsity Club was to help the community, the Tecumseh athletes, and the athelitics program.

Members of the club pitched in to help clean up the highways and neighborhoods around and throughout our city, including M-50 and M-52. Other activities the members took part in were, visiting the elderly people at the nursing homes, and lending a hand at helping the middle school athletics department.

Members were involved in everything possible to help out at Tecumseh High School and the community and surrounding areas. Varsity Club members also took part in working at athletic events, like the football and basketball games, to support their club.

Senior Todd Bryan commented, "I think that Varsity Club was one of the most fun clubs I was in," Bryan also added, "I also think you learn a lot of good things and become a better person from this club."

At meetings, members were able to express their feelings concerning the way the school is run. The club has made a major impact on high school sports.



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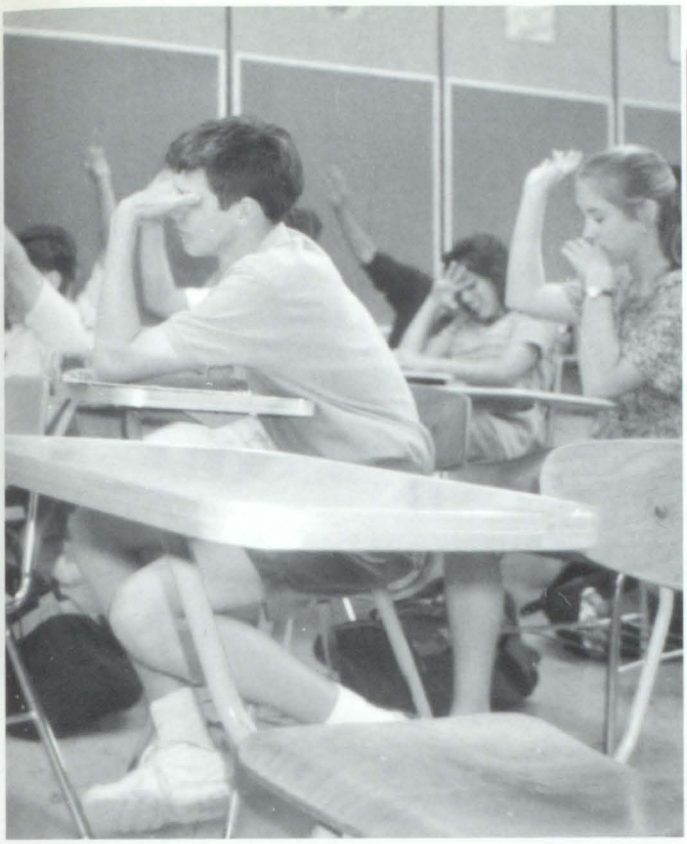
At the final meeting of the year, Varsity Club members were given the ch to nominate and elect the club officers for the next year. Adviser Mr. Curth takes a nomination from the floor.



-K. T

First: Kelerin Lewis, Keila Steele, Molly Mussleman, Laura Palmer, Eric Patterson, Kevin Jacobs, Kevin Gentry, Kinh Tran, Bryan Irwin, Matt Baker, Jes Bailey. Second: Jamie Curry, Carrie Andre, Matt Neilson, Jason Foss, Aimee Crumb, Erica Goodrow, Melodie Bone, Todd Bryan, Brian Cunningham, M Lander, Ryan Bansemer, Nathan Murphy, Garrett Roe, Mr. Curth. Third: Andy Beach, Amy Chase, Kate Tooman, Marcy LaLode, Bree Russell, T Spelman, Marissa Procter, Ron Burley, Wendy Brooks, Chad Petee, Eli Beutler, Scott Greene. Fourth: Al Schmidt, Troy Willams, Jamie Feldkamp, Tim Tr Jen Patrick, Derek Johnson, Zack Stucky, Justin Fox, Matt Hoffman, Pete White, Lindsey Marsh. Fifth: Ryan Bennett, Aaron Brakke, Amy Slaughter, A Still, Elizabeth Hunt, Kelly Winkler, Krista Lash, Sara Catros, Lindsey Yeager, David Seidel. Sixth: Chad Conrad, Tim Roberts, Nick Hunter, Alicia Mob Corey Jenkins, Brandi Whelan, Nikki Weitzel, Courtney Stapleton, Marla Montpetit, Heather Barbre, Seventh: Alicia Camron, Noelle Dwarski, Shan Cunningham, Courtney Lawson, Lorri Johnson, Pete Zykowski, Jes Golka. Eighth: Lance Blessing, Kristie Thomas, Kelly Ryan, Dave Steiner.

Danielle Krzyzaniak



-Nicole Porter

F.C.A./Varsity club members Ryan Bansemer, Steve Newell, Brooke Caterina, and Tara Ringman secretly vote on next year's officers. Both F.C.A. and Varsity clubs worked cooperatively for the school and community.

a step in the right direction

F.C.A.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is what those three letters stood for. For others, it had more meaning than just three letters. F.C.A. was geared to help the members develop excellent leadership skills, handle large responsibilities and to set a good example of sportsmanship to the student body.

F.C.A. members were involved in many activities throughout the school year. Senior Brian Cunningham commented, "I think that F.C.A. is a very exciting and fun club to be in," Cunningham also commeted, "You are given the chance to help people, learn new and exciting things, and just have lots of fun! I really enjoyed being a member." One of the many goals of the club was to get involved in everything possible in and around our community.

Members pitched in at cleaning up our highways in our neighborhoods, helped out in community service and put a smile on the faces of the residents at the nursing home.

"I think that F.C.A. is a very exciting and fun club to be in. You are given the chance to help people, learn new and exciting things, and just have lots of fun!"

Brian Cunningham



-K. Trickey

First: Josh Brooks, Richard Dwyer, Eric Patterson, Kevin Jacobs, Kevin Gentry, Lance Blessing, Matt Sebring, David Steiner. Second: Kelerin Lewis, Keila Steele, Mollie Mussleman, Jessica Bailey, Laura Palmer, Jennifer Threet, Kinh Tran, Bryan Irwin, Matt Baker, Garrett Roe. Third: Jamie Curry, Carrie Andre, Matt Neilson, Jason Foss, Amie Crumb, Erica Goodrow, Melodie Bone, Todd Bryan, Brian Cunningham, Matt Lander, Ryan Bansemer, Nathan Murphy, Reade Rohn, Mr. Curth. Fourth: Andrew Beach, Amy Chase, Kate Tooman, Marcy LaLonde, Bree Russell, Todd Spelman, Marissa Proctor, Ron Burley, Wendy Brooks, Chad Petee, Eli Beutler, Scott Greene. Fifth: Al Schmidt, Troy Willams, Jamie Feldkamp, Tim Trapp, Sara Brunetz, Jen Patrick, Derek Johnson, Zack Stucky, Justin Fox, Matt Hoffman, Pete White, Lindsay Marsh. Sixth: Ryan Bennett, Aaron Brakke, Amy Slaughter, Amy Still, Elizabeth Hunt, Kelly Winkler, Krista Lash, Sara Catros, Lindsey Yeager, David Seidel. Seventh: Chad Conrad, Tim Roberts, Nick Hunter, J.R. Regal, Jamie Hanselman, Alicia Mobley, Corey Jenkins, Brandi Whelan, Nikki Weitzel, Courtney Stapleton, Marla Montpetite, Heather Barbre. Eighth: Alicia Cameron, Noelle Dwarski, Shannon Cunningham, Courtney Lawson, Lorri Johnson, Bob Wright, Yvonne Pape, Gillian Kleman, Pete Zykowski, Jes Golka. Ninth: Kara Fetkenhier, Kelly Ryan, Kristie Thomas.

Club de espanol
siente la cultura

Hola! The Spanish Club, run by Senor Jose Mejia, is a club students might want to join to meet more people in the school, learn about the Spanish culture in a different way, and of course have fun! The purpose of this club is for students to become more culturally aware outside of the classroom.

The Spanish Club participates in many different activities that revolve around the Spanish culture. Some of the activities they have done were: go to the movies and see a movie that had a Hispanic theme; eat at Spanish restaurants; and go to Siena Hieghts College then to Sunnyside Cafe to eat.

"We went to Siena Hieghts College," comments Erika Slusher, "to see Hispanic paintings. They were really inspiring, very interesting, and some were quite emotional. I had never seen anything like it before. Going to Sunnyside afterwards was fun, also." To raise money for these activities, the Spanish Club held a dance in January.



-K. Trickey

Front row: Jenny Smith, Nicole Stanifer, Genni Knight, Amanda Clark, Joy Mauricio, Erika Slusher, Connie Schmidt. Second row: Mr. Jose Meija, Katrina Morgan, Andrea Oatman, Nicky Nevarez, Michelle Norman, Brandi Wotring, Melanie Naugle. Third row: Trisha Pinter, Lucette Gomez, Lydia Alfaro, Amy Slaughter, Paula Pinter, Alisa Pounds. Back row: Ed Gray, Andy Beach.



-J.

The Spanish Club went to Siena Heights College to see Hispanic paintings. While there, Andy Beach found an advertisement for an upcoming art show.

While looking at the sculptu Amanda Clark and Genni Kn concentrate on the fine detail workmanship.



-J. Mejia

le club de francais

c'est chic



-R. Frenzen

At the French Club dinner, Beth Poprocky helped her group cut up strawberries for the crepes. The dinner was held in Mrs. Tommelin's room.

The French Club had many different kinds of food, including the bread. Here, Genni Knight, Dirk Eichler, Noelle Dwarski, and Aaron Brakke cut the bread into bite size pieces.



-R. Frenzen

"Bonjour THS students! Bienvenu au club Francais" (Welcome to the French Club!). The French club advisers were Mrs. Jan Wilson and Mrs. Susan Jerabeck. The purpose was to provide French related activities that are impossible to do during class.

In the French Club, each student experienced the French culture and had an opportunity to participate in many activities. "I have thoroughly enjoyed all the French Club activities I have participated in. French Club allows you to learn about another culture without the stress of an upcoming test," commented Genni Knight.

The French Club has taken field trips to many different places. They have gone to a French Restaurant in Windsor, Toledo Art Museum, Ann Arbor Theater, Wayne State University Theater, and the Fisher Theater. "French Club was a great club to be in because you learn about French culture," said Beth Poprocky.

As a fundraiser, the club sponsored a dance in the cafeteria on December 10. Over 60 students have participated in this club in the past year. Au revoir (Bye)!



-K. Trickey

Front: Nick Hunter, Matt Lander, Aaron Brakke, Pete White, Russ Menyhart, Ryan Bansemer, Ryan Bennett, JR Regal. Second row: Mrs. Susan Jerabek, Brooke Caterina, Tamar Mishigian, Anna Fielder, Amanda Scott, Christine Griffin, Jenny Shaffer, Molly Hicks, Leah Harvey, Andrea Scheel, Beth Poprocky. Third row: Kari Pardee, Dirk Eichler, Corey Jenkins, Beth Birdwell, Jenny Valencich, Debbie Hoffman, Kathy Risner, Jennifer Riggleman, Allison Manwaring. Fourth row: Amy Krueger, Erica Goodrow, Kelly Bunch, Julia Fielder, Christina Shearer, Allison Pittman, Todd Spelman, Carrie Andre, Doug SchafFer, Mrs. Jan Wilson. Fifth row: Marty Montpetit, Justin Regal, Eric Snyder, John Wertz, Courtney Lawson, Lorri Johnson, Carrie Bowman, Jami Poley, Katie Emery, Melissa Cole. Back: Steve Menyhart, Mark Magos, Back:Lisa Bellamy, Noelle Dwarski, Tarah Henry, Alicia Camron, Amanda Clark, Phung Cao, Amber Brakke, Shawna Nicely.

Jamie Poley

Drama Club

Writing, making sets, singing, practicing, and performing the entire Christmas Program; these were just some of the events the Drama Club participated in throughout the year.

Drama is dramatic art or literature. The club is just one of the many clubs which helps promote the interest of drama to the students.

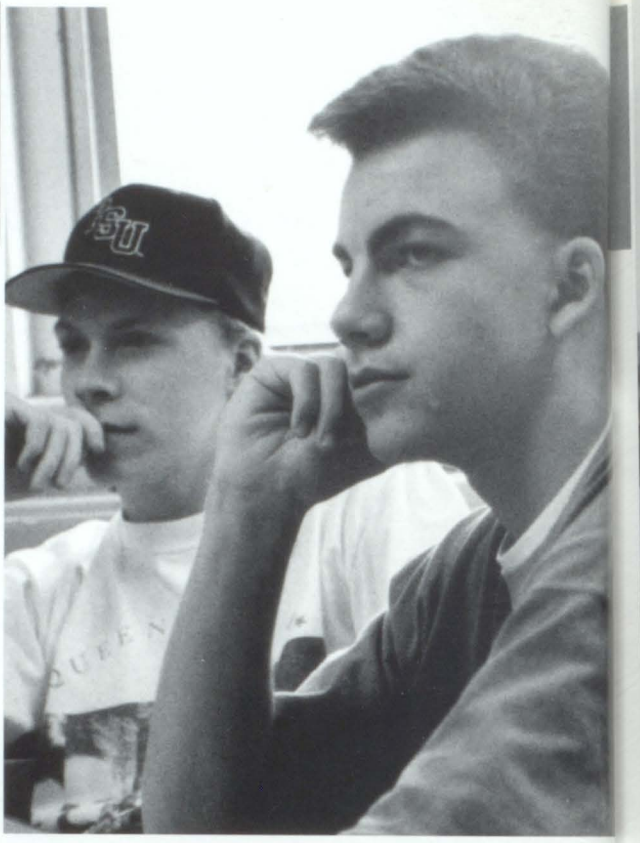
The Drama Club, headed by adviser Michelle Coberely, met one or two times a week to strengthen their dramatic abilities. One meeting is to practice and the other is for the actual competiton. Each year the members learned new warm up methods, how to project their voice, sight reading, and improvisation. The club was just started in 1991; it was offered for students interested in drama and/or acting.

Club member/actor, Mark Steiner commented, "No matter what you do, you're always offending someone so why not do it anyways. They should have enough sense to know it's not toward them and were just having fun. There's also a serious side to drama that a lot of people don't see, like getting the perfect accent for the yorkshierman, or creating the mood for Philip. It takes a lot of hard work, writing, practicing, and blocking."



-K. Trickey

Front: Amanda Bollinger, Julia Fielder, Angela Jacobson, Carrie Andre, David Steiner, Erik Ball, Todd Bryan, Ron Burley. Middle: Alice Towey, Barb Allen, Amber Majeske, Raelyn Majeske, Pete Zyskowski, Tim Roberts. Back: Alisa Pounds, Ivy Yarkow, Beth Madziar, Robert Loomis, Brian Rider, Kristie Tiede, Club Adviser: Ms. Michelle Coberly.



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Ron Burley and Mark Steiner pay close attention to commercial/m actor, Tim Lovelace, who spoke to the club about using their skills in act It took place at the meeting after school in Mrs. Wakeford's room.

Erik Ball and Kristie Tiede had fun while decorating a Christmas tree a Christmas assembly. They were singing the Christmas melody, "We N A Little Christmas." The assembly took place at the Civic Auditorium the enjoyment of the students at T.H.S.



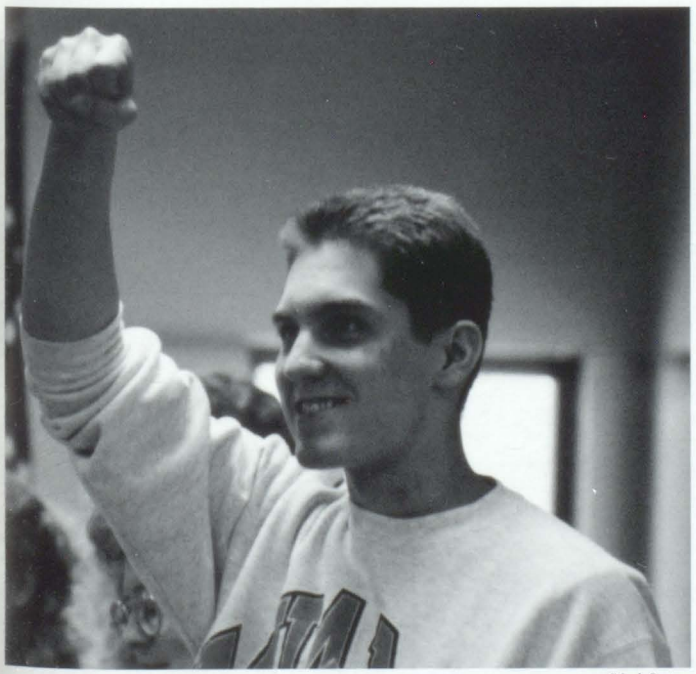
-John Lapham



-Erik Ball

At a Forensics orientation, Janella Meads and Barbara Allen discuss their preparation for their impromptu speech. An impromptu gives the participants five to ten minutes, depending on the category, to elaborate on a subject.

In the short play, A Place Of His Own, Erik Ball played the dirty old grandpa who enjoyed looking at a girlie poster. The play took place at the Lenawee Intermediate School District Building.



-Mark Steiner

Forensics Club

Romeo, Romeo, where for art thou, Romeo? This might be one of the lines someone most remember from many plays. In the Forensics Club, people experienced the thrill of their adrenaline pumping, their palms sweating, and feel their blood pressure rising. These are all signs of stagefright.

Student actor Erik Ball quoted, "You always get a little bit nervous when you get up to do a skit, but after you do it a couple of times and gain a little self confidence, it's no big deal."

Some people have no idea what the Forensics Club is all about. Next year, it will be a class students can take for credit, or they can join the club for after school meetings.

They mostly participated at the Lenawee Intermediate School District building, but the club members also participated in the Spring County Forensics League competition, in Jackson, Clinton, and Adrian. They did events such as dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, duointerpretation, prose/poetry, or story-telling. Forensic members also were included in public address events.



-K. Trickey

Front: Club Adviser: Ms. Karen Messerly, Amanda Clark, Erik Ball, Dave Steiner, Carrie Andre, Ron Burley. Middle: Courtney Edwards, Christine Griffin, Pete Zyskowski, Devon Munsel, Brian Rider. Back: Cortney Rozsa, Courtney Lawson, Charissa Lindstrom.

TEEN TALK

On A Mission To Help Teens!

She came into the office crying; she really needed to talk. Her overflowing emotions were the result of a relationship with her boyfriend of six months. One of the many Peer Listeners came in and talked to her about it. The Peer Listeners are there to help teens solve their problems and not to give advice. "I am so glad we have this group! It serves a valuable, rewarding purpose to the school," commented Alice Towey.

Through Peer Listening you are taught effective communication techniques, how to identify feelings and discover needs and desires necessary to have a successful life. The main reason we have Peer Listening is because most people know that teens will talk to other teens before they will talk to an adult. Peer Listening's two great advisers are Mrs. Mary Fall and Mrs. Pam Pardee. "This year's Peer Listeners were a very caring and dedicated group that represented the whole student body," commented Mrs. Pardee.

Peer Listening takes a very kind and caring personality, "I was really impressed with the Peer Listeners at the time of Ben LaGore's death," said Mr. Pat Connors.



-K. Trickey

Front Row: Carrie Bowman, Amanda Scott, Jamie Gwilt, Angela Jacobson, Allison Pittman, Christina Shearer, Andrea Scheel, Molly Hicks. 2nd Row: Mrs. Pam Pardee, Amanda Pardee, Kierstin Curth, Amber Majeske, Alice Towey, Corey Jenkins, Brandi Wotring, Mrs. Mary Fall. 3rd Row: Patrisha Pinter, Moniqui Carter, Alicia Cameron, Noelle Dwarski, Angela Hawkins, Talin Mishigian, Melanie Naugle, Carie Bunch. 4th Row: Chau Cao, Amanda Thompson, Janella Meads, Kelly Terlesky, Jennifer Rinehart, Wendy Brooks, Delilah Aslin, Kari Pardee, Andy Mensing, Tim Perez.



-Brandi W

The Peer Listeners get comfortable while preparing to listen to one of the many guest speakers they had during their training.

Peer Listeners Talin Mishigan, [illegible] speaker Barb VanHouten, and C[illegible] Jenkins relax following a break[illegible] ing a Peer Listening training ses[illegible]



-Brandi W[illegible]



-Brandi W[illegible]

The on going Peer Listening training involves former guest speaker B[illegible] VanHouton. She spoke to the group about various subjects, includ[illegible] qualities of a Peer Listener. The volunteer group provides a valuable serv[illegible] for their peers throughout the school year.

S.A.D.D. TODAY
FOR A HAPPIER TOMORROW:
A mission for the future



-K. Trickey

S.A.D.D. President, Kelly Ryan, discusses some upcoming events and eventual fundraisers. S.A.D.D. meetings, one of the largest clubs at T.H.S., were always well attended

Demonstrated through our actions and words, T.H.S. S.A.D.D.'s purpose is to reduce the number of alcohol related crashes. S.A.D.D recognizes the harmful effects of alcohol and other drug use among individuals and would like to see more people living a drug and alcohol free life.

They further believe that the use of alcohol is self-defeating. Driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs endangers our lives and the lives of others. Most importantly, our actions have a significant effect in creating positive changes.

"S.A.D.D. really does a lot of things to make our student body aware of the dangers of drinking and driving," commented Sarah Catros. Here at T.H.S., S.A.D.D. is the biggest of all the clubs with over 96 members. Mrs. Judy Kastel has been the S.A.D.D. advisor since 1990 when it was formed.

S.A.D.D. has become extraodinarily active in the last two years. "The best part about being in S.A.D.D. is the feeling that you could be saving someone's life," said Tara Ahearn. In 1992, the "Chain of Life"was started. The motto behind the chain is, "We are all connected! Don't let death from alcohol, drugs, or impaired driving break this Chain of Life." S.A.D.D. is one of the largest and most important clubs we have at T.H.S. because it could be your life they save.



-Kevin Tricky

Front: J. Gilpin, M. Ives, C. Brueckner, E. Ball, T. Bryan, B. Cunningham, K. Gentry, R. Bennett, K. Emery. 2nd Row: T. Ahearn, K. Drogowski, M. Landerer, N. Murphy, R. Bansemer, N. Braun, M. Bone, S. Greene, J. Threet, A. Fielder, I. Yarckow, K. Rapin, Mrs. J. Kastel. 3rd Row: T. Roberts, A. Randoph, W. Brooks, B. Allen, M. Reid, M. Proctor, C. Andre, J. Bailey, K. Steele, N. Nevarez, K. Morgan, J. Drogowski. 4th Row: A. Galvin, T. LaBaron, N. Derby, K. Brink, K. Creech, A. Stanifer, S. Brunetz, N. Hebert, L. Palmer, A. Brakke, S. Catros, K. Winkler, L. Marsh. 5th Row: K. Celesnik, K. Curth, K. Pardee, L. Johnson, A. Slaughter, J. Holdridge, T. Baker, M. Irelan, C. Gibson, A. Hawkins, M. Cole, E. Shlegal, C. Jenkins. 6th Row: H. Barbre, P. Cao, K. Ryan, C. Stapleton, N. Weitzel, K. Thomas, M. Cox, B. Whelan, D. Krzyzaniak, A. Hamilton, K. Johnson, K. Tiede. 7th Row: S. Cunningham, C. Lawson, C. Bunch, D. Aslin.

Striving to be the Best:
Quiz Bowl Team Answers the Challenge

Do you enjoy game shows? Do you know what island in the South Pacific is named after an article of beach clothing? Can you 'beat' the buzzer? If so, then Quiz Bowl may be just up your alley!

Members of the Quiz Bowl team enjoyed being challenged and learning new things. They competed in a game of wits, intuition, mental and physical agility, and all around knowledge. Coached by Ms. Kathleen Kelso, the team traveled to other schools, and waged wars of the minds. "Quiz Bowl," said Kelso, "is a fun way to use your knowledge."

Being an academic achiever can be helpful. The questions asked revolved around not only regular school subjects, like history, math, science and English, but also movies, television, books, art, music, and sports. Everyone on the team found a category they exceled in.

Often, after school the team could be found practicing. All of their hard work seemed to pay off in the long run.



-K. Trickey

Front row: Ms. Kathleen Kelso, Justin Regal, Carrie Andre, Justin Fox, Jeremy Regal, Andrew Waltman. Back row: Andrew Rogers, Brian Rider, Kevin Gentry, Steve Menyhert.



-K.

Carrie Andre, Steve Menyhart, Russell Menyhart, Alice Towey, and Justin Regal wait anxiously for the final results of their match with Saline to be announced.

During a match with Chelsea a tournament, Quiz Bowl team m bers Steve Menyhart, Jeremy Re Russell Menyhart, and Justin Re listen intently as the next questio read.



-K. K



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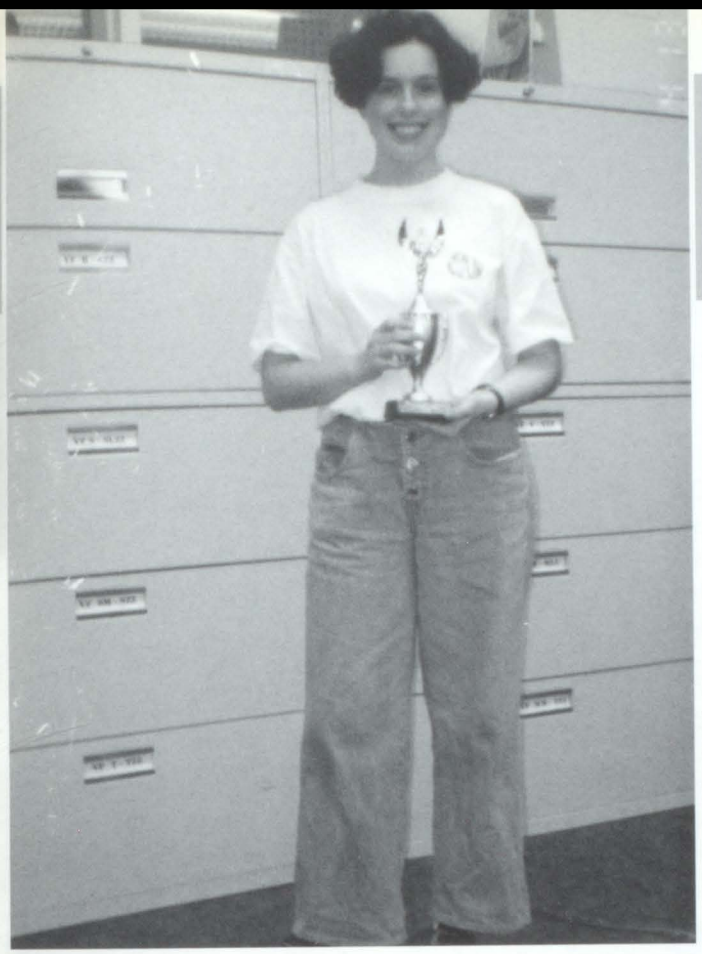
Steve Menyhart, Jeremy Regal, Russell Menyhart, and Carrie Andre relax af a match with Saline at a Quiz Bowl tournament.

Nicole Porter

Equations Equals Fun
A Challenging Way to Explore Math



-V. Majeske

Genni Knight holds her MVP trophy. Nominated by either their coach or teammates, a player from every school is awarded on at the Super Tournament.

Like any sport, the urge to win is felt in Equations, a sport of the mind, where thinking faster than your opponent is like trying to out run them.

Created by Dr. Layman E. Allen at the University of Michigan, Equations is a game of creating a mathematical problem; trying to find a solution while tricking your opponent into thinking there is no possible answer.

Directed by Mrs. Virgina Majeske, the team competes against other schools once a month from October to April, when a super tournament is held. It is an all day event where trophies are given to the first through fourth place teams in each division, and to the most valuable player on each team. Though it is not widely recognized by the student body, Equations is very important club where you not only think, but socialize.

"Last year, when we heard there might not be equations because of budget cuts, I was horrified," said Alice Towey, "I've made so many friends and learned so much from this club, I'd hate to lose it. It's a wonderful opportunity."



-V. Majeske

After the Super Tournament, members Raelyn Majeske, Alice Towey, Josh English, Nicole Stanifer, and Amber Majeske hold their first place trophies.



-K. Trickey

Front row: Nicole Stanifer, Alice Towey, Genni Knight, Robert Loomis. Back row: Josh English, John Duddles, Amber Majeske, Raylyn Majeske.

Hispanic Club
staying in school

Prevention for teenage pregnancy, staying out of drugs, and staying in school. These are just some of the topics that the Hispanic Club enforced to their members to do. The goals are to lower the average of Hispanic dropouts in high school, to help them obtain good jobs, and to attend college because Hispanics have the highest dropout rate in the United States according to the survey in 1992.

Did you know that Hispanics are the minority in almost every American school today? Although, the figures are rising in favor of the Hispanics.

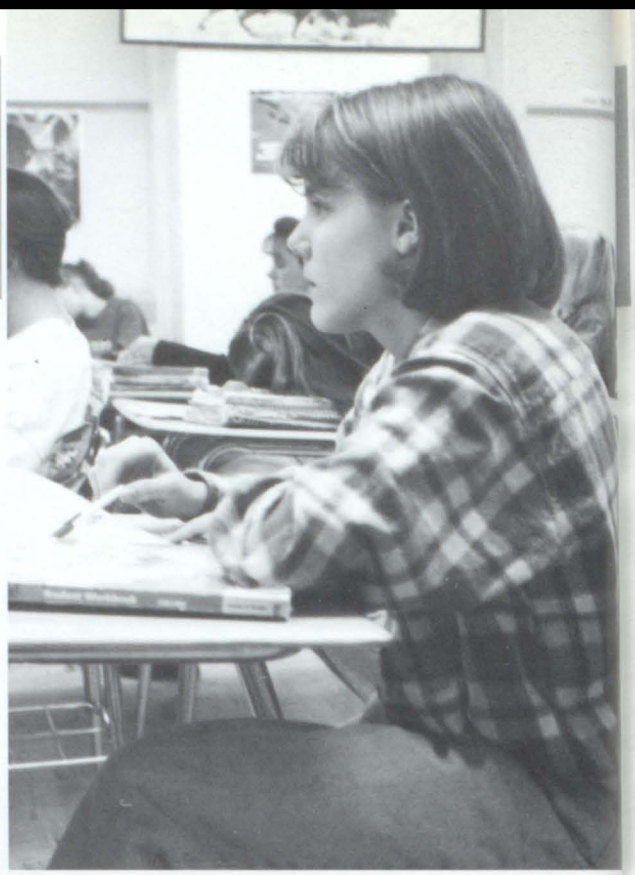
Senor Jose Mejia is the club adviser. For many people, this was their first year of being in the Hispanics Club. Sophomore Erin Freshcorn commented on the subject, "I thought the club would really help me understand my heritage."

Tim Perez, who has been a member of the club for three years said, "I joined the club to make a difference in the school for minorities. Also to help put a stop to racial slurs and put downs made by classmates and staff."



-K. Trickey

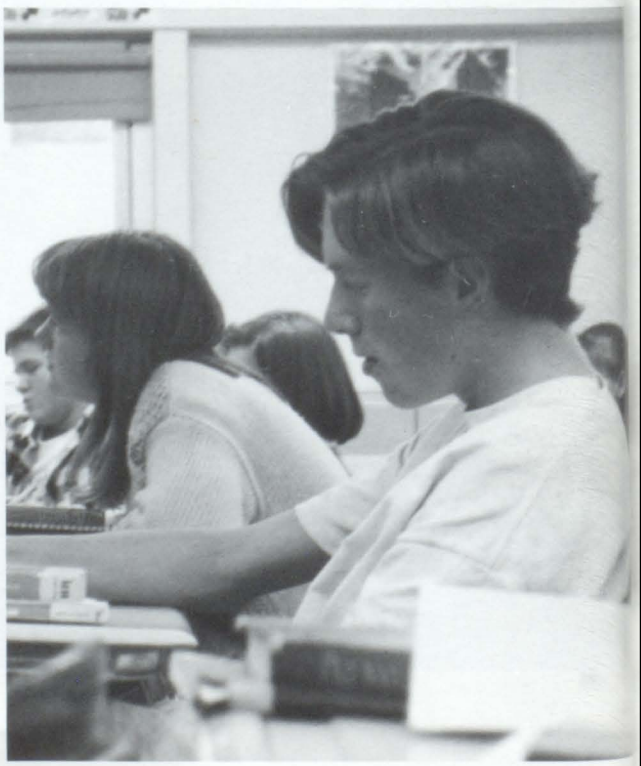
Bottom: Elisa Trevino, Nicky Nevarez, Lucette Gomez, Lydia Alfaro, Joy Mauricio, Tonya Schmidt. Top: Troy Williams, Tim Perez, Israel Orozco, Eloy Trevino, Club Adviser: Senor Jose Mejia.



-Jenny Cam

At a Hispanic meeting after school, Junior Alison Pounds is b doing her Spanish homework. The meeting took place in Se Mejia's classroom. Senor Mejia was the adviser of the Spanish C and the Hispanic Club.

The meeting in November brought members, Justin Compton Karrie Barker. The club members observed Senor Mejia speak about Hispanics staying in school to graduate. The meeting was h in the Spanish/Hispanic room after school.



-Jenny Campbell

Earth Club

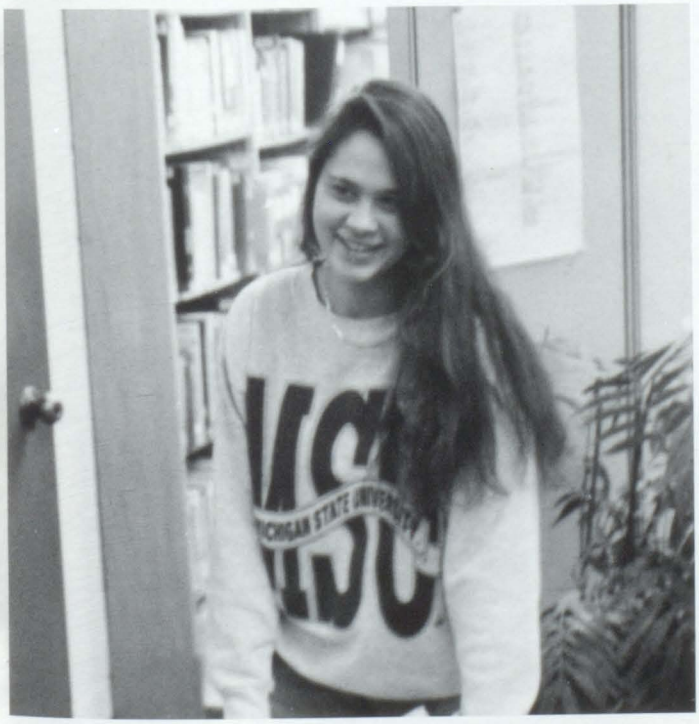
keeping the earth together



-Jennifer Warren

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Gibson watched as Kristen Madigan and Cindy Booth empty out the recycling bins at the Earth Club meeting after school. The recycling program was just one of the many events sponsered by the Earth Club.

Senior Jennifer Warren was one of the many Earth Club members who helped to empty the recycling boxes. The club emptied the boxes twice a month. Jennifer was also the president of the club; she was in charge of most of the events that took place.



-Erik Ball

Getting the school to purchase recycled paper, educating the T.H.S students about the environment, and distributing the recycling boxes around the school; these are just some of the many goals of the E.A.R.T.H. Club. And what does E.A.R.T.H. stand for in the Club? Environmental Awareness and Recycling at Tecumseh High.

Activities included an adopting a whale program and cleaning up the fen, which is an area of land near T.H.S. with endangered flowers and plants.

The club helps the earth by reducing paper wastes . It also educates about saving the environment. President Jennifer Warren commented , "Our club is a lot of fun this year. We're always trying new environmental activities. I understand that we alone can't save the environment, but working with each other, and other environmental organizations we can help increase knowledge of our earth. Hopefully, in the long run that will help benefit our environment."



-K. Trickey

Front: Sarah Knight, Christina Shearer, Lori Warren, Jennifer Warren, Wendy Brooks, Nancy Carter, Miranda Reid. Back: Club Adviser: Mr. Eric Ferwerda. Not Pictured: Cindy Booth, Niki Pipgras, Kristen Madigan, Tonya Schmidt, Kellee Kish, Sabrina Sanderson, Erica Sattler, Raeyln Majeske.

EquestrianS

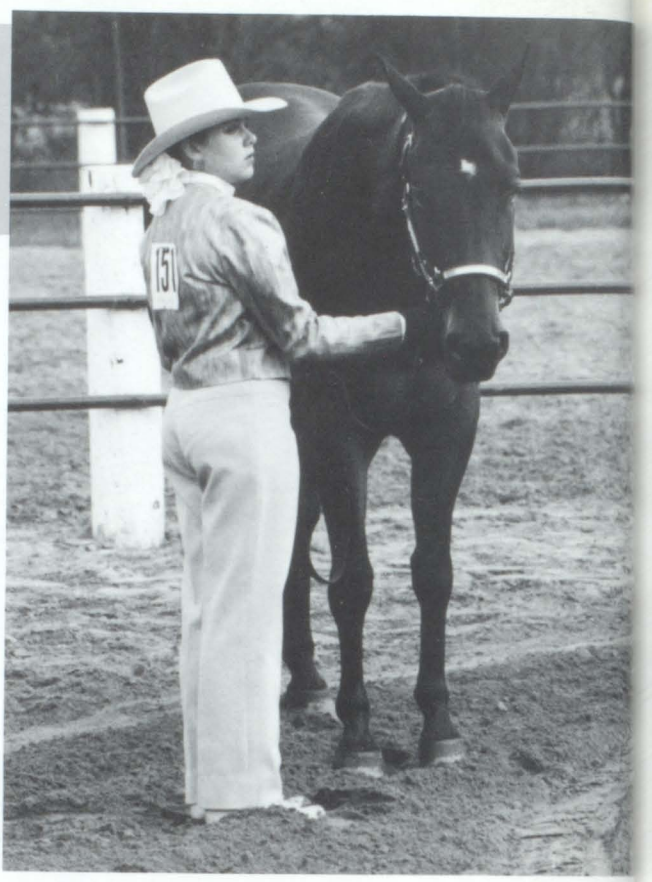
are just horsing around

She clears the last double bar hurdle with her horse, Star, to win a blue ribbon. This is just one of the many things that could happen on the team. The Equestrian Team competes in many different types of classes including: Showmanship, Riding, Jumping, and Fun class. In each type of class there are three categories; Western, English, and Saddle Seat.

In the pattern class they have Western and Saddle Seat. In jumping, there is one class; Equation Over Fences. In the Fun Class the categories include cloverleaf, speed and action, flags, and two man relay. "I think it is fun, being able to work as a team, meeting new people, and competeing against other schools," commented Emily Ery.

Lindsay Marsh and Emily Ery, who both scored more than one-third of the points needed to win, were named "top riders". "The Equestrian Team gives me a chance to compete in something that I am really good at," said Lindsay Marsh.

"The Equestrian Team is a chance to get together with friends and have fun. The competition is tough though," stated April Hardy.



-D. B

Waiting patiently, Lindsay Marsh, Senior and her horse "Dodger" are being judged in the showmanship class. Lindsay is showing in the first arena .

At the fairgrounds, Carrie Bow Sophomore, and her horse "A are being judged. They are co ing in showmanship.



-K. Trickey

Front: Emily Ery, Carrie Bowman. Middle: Heather Myers, April Hardy, Amanda Scott. Back: Mrs. Paula Bowman, Lindsay Marsh.

-D. Bowman



Jamie Poly

competition, teamwork, community activities

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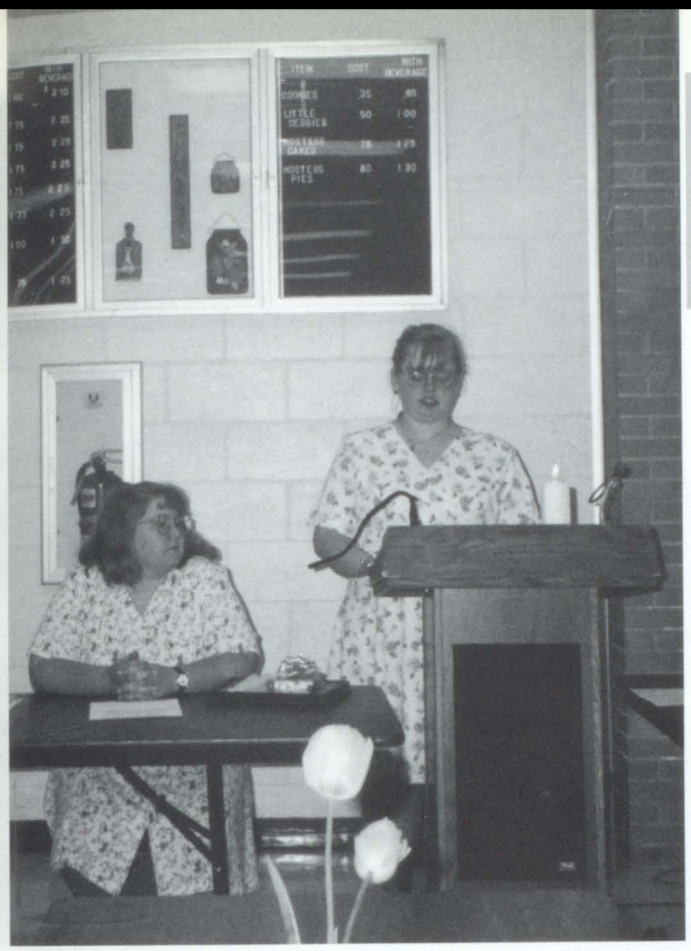


-S. Jusick

Secretary Nicole Peters speaks to the 1993-94 members of BPA, while Christina Gibson looks on. The annual banquet was held in the school's cafeteria.

Tara Ahearn, Phung Cao, Christina Gibson, President Wendy Brooks, and Secretary Nicole Peters all prepare to go down to the banquet hall to receive awards at one of their competitions.



-S. Jusick

Do you like to compete? Do you like to help people and the community? If you do, you might want to be in Business Professionals of America (BPA). In this club, students compete in business subjects, become involved in community activities, and raise their own awareness of leadership concepts. The purpose of this club is to promote leadership and business knowledge and skills, and to have fun.

BPA helped patients at Mott's Childrens' Hospital, provided Thanksgiving meals for needy families, competed regionally and statewide, and provided community assistance. To raise money for these events, BPA had a data match, which is where a student who wanted to do this, paid one dollar and was matched up (by computer) with ten people who he/she would be compatible. They had a beach night on Friday, March 18, where they dressed up in their beach attire.

"BPA," comments Ron Burley, "is one of the best organizations that I have ever been a part of, not just the competitions, but also the community help and teamwork."



-K. Trickey

Front row: Tara Ahearn, Jennifer Valencich, Nancy Carter, Wendy Brooks (president), Gillian Kleman (historian), Todd Bryan (parliamentarian), Christina Gibson, Nicole Peters (secretary); Middle row: Mrs. Shelly Jusick (advisor), Chau Cao, Lisa Belding, Phung Cao, Kierstin Brink, Amanda Scott, Beth Birdwell; Back row: Amanda Revels, Bob Wright, Ron Burley, Kris Butler, Kristi Drogowski; not pictured: Amy Randolph (vice president), Amanda Bolinger (treasurer).

Helping us through the year

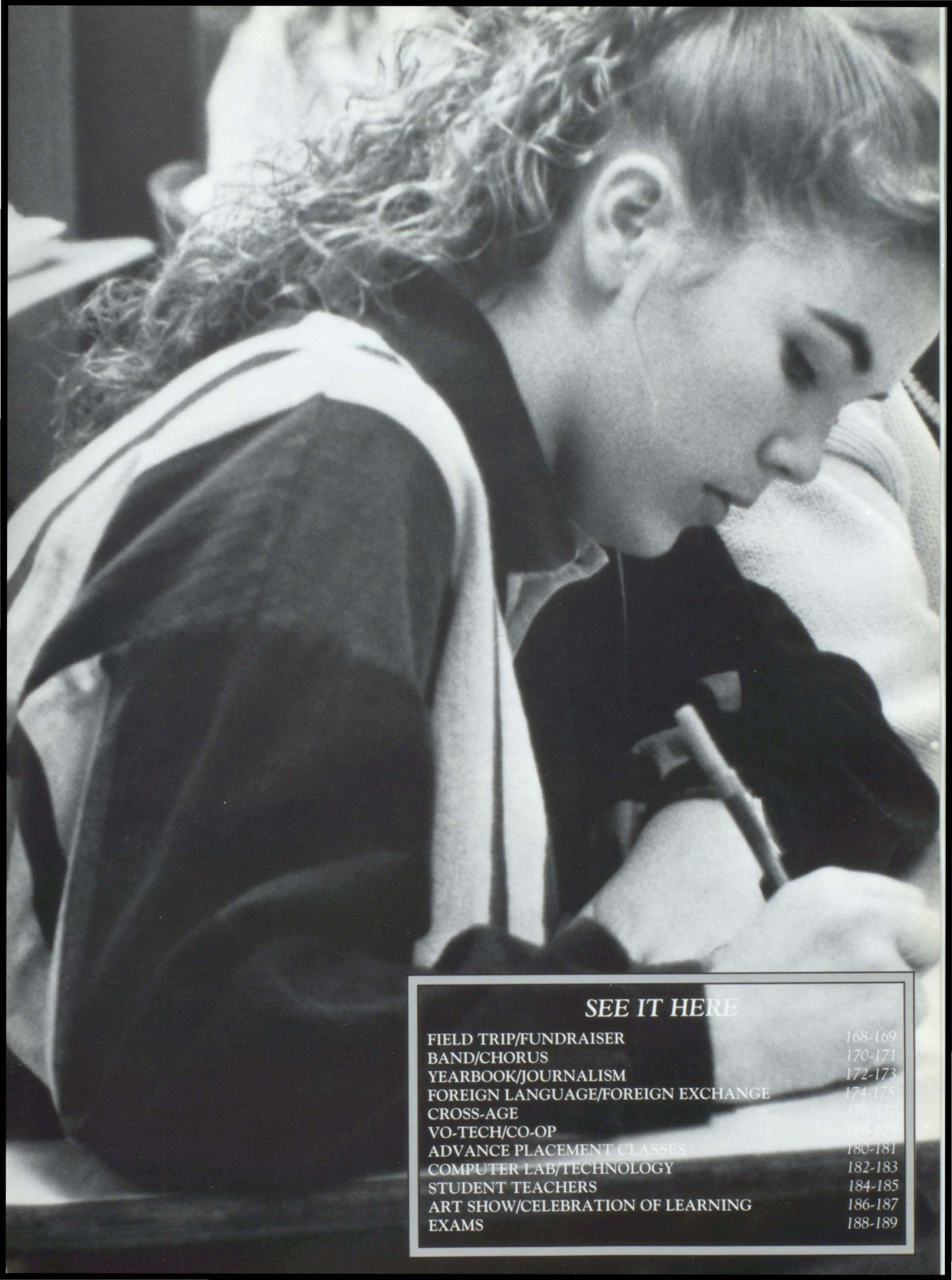
Despite popular belief, high school is not all pep rallies and dances. The main reason we are here is to get an education and that's when ACADEMICS step in. From yearbook to cross-age these classes offer us a chance to explore our abilities. With the help from the faculty we are able to enjoy learning.



Sarah Durkee takes notes down about a "Great Expectations" presentation during Mrs. Kastel's fifth hour English class.

-John Lapham

John Lapham



SEE IT HERE

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-Allison Pittman

Along with counting the bottles, others were assigned to take the counted bottles and put them in a bag to be returned to the store. Jenny Shaffer helped out by putting the bottles in plastic garbage bags and stacking them neatly in a pile.



-R. Frenzen

In the gift shop to browse and buy, Heather Barbre was interested in looking for information on the famous American painter Edward Hopper.





-R. Frenzen

Several students from Mr. Frenzen's art class were ready to experience art in a different aspect, as they prepared to board the bus to the Toledo Museum of Art. All the students had a chance to visit the Age of Rubens as well as other areas of the Museum.

At lunch time, students took a break from looking at the different art forms to enjoy a meal and each others company at the Musuem's dining room. One of the choices was a Ruben sandwich to go along with the Age of Rubens Exhibit.



- Allison Pittman

Going through all the bags, Juniors Kristy Dunham and Melissa Pound count all the pop bottles they collected. With the help and supervision of parents, several Juniors met on a Saturday to have a bottle drive to raise money for this year's prom.



-Allison Pittman

classrooms on the move

Travel Trips

students earn $$$

Field trips and fundraisers played a big part this year. Many students came together and thought of ways to make money, whether it be for the Junior Class Prom or the pay to play for sports. Field trips were the ideas of the teachers; they thought it would be a good way for students to experience art and history from a different point of view.

Field trips were taken thoughout the year. Mr. Ron Frenzen took several of his art students to the Age Of Rubens in Toledo where they had the chance to see art in many different forms. Mr. Frenzen also took students from his Art Club to Gino's Pizzaria in Chicago, where they had the opportunities to let their creativity show by drawing on the walls and tables in the restaurant.

Other field trips were taken by the U.S. history and civinomics classes, where they were able to see the Holocaust from people who were involved by viewing the movie Schindler's List at the Adrian Cinema Six.

The Junior class had a bottle drive so they could raise money for the Prom, and athletes from every sport went out on a Saturday to collect pop bottles for the pay to play. Everyone helped each other raise enough money to only have to pay a few dollars of the fifty dollar fee.

S.A.D.D. and Earth club sold candy suckers, and also hosted some of the dances this year to make enough money to help purchase the necessities for their clubs.

Field trips had influence on the students; it helped them see and learn things they may not have known before. As for fundraisers, it allowed students to take on responsibilities to earn their own money and help each other out. This years field trips and fundraisers were a success.



-R. Frenzen

After hours of hard work from the bottle drive, the Juniors took a lunch break. Everyone gathered around throughout the parking lot to eat McDonald's and share in a friendly conversation.

Marching band members Michelle Montpetit, Jennifer Lawrence, Sonja Smith, Shannon Goble, and Jessica Peiffer practice one of the flute solos for a marching band performance. The flute section is a major part of the Shooting Stars music.



-B. Thomas

Performing on the downtown streets of Tecumseh, Marshall Olieman "drum-rolls" his way to the end of another fantastic Shooting Stars appearance. Marshall spent extra time in the bandroom making the percussion section awesome.



-R. Fre

In awe of the hundreds of on-coming customers, Angie Hawkins helps t Music Department tackle their second annual car-wash-a-thon. This ve successful fundraiser has become a music department tradition.

Staying In Tune

band strives to be the best

Have you ever thought what the high school would be like without the band? There would be no half-time shows, and no loud music during our pep rallies. The Shooting Stars put in many hours of hard work to participate in their concerts and activities throughout the year.

After football season ends, the band begins to rehearse for their concerts, which for the first time were performed along with the Tecumseh High School Choir, at the Lenawee County Band Festival which was held in October.

From September until December, Mr. Rice had help from student teacher, Miss Lauran Pollick. Miss Pollick attends the the University Of Michigan and says "Tecumseh's band is doing very well. The students are cool people and it's fun working with them." If she decides to teach in the future, she said she will definitely teach music at the high school level.

When asked why she likes the band program at THS, Jennifer Lawrence says, "Because we learn to work together and the feeling we get when we complete a song is great!" While Neil Coates says, "I have been able to participate in many things that you can't do any other way. I went to Europe this summer and the only way I got to go was with the band."

The band program has helped many students participate in many activites that they would not have otherwise been able to be a part of.



-Melanie M

Concentrating on their music, Tracy Briley, Jill Flanders and Angela Jacobsen rehearse for an upcoming concert.



-Andrea Burkhardt

You Take the High Notes And I'll Take The Low Notes

After a huge sigh of relief, and the gain of a wonderful teacher, the T.H.S. choir students entered their second hour class with a smile.

This year, due to lack of money in the school system, the high school suffered many cuts in activities. One of these cuts was the elimination of the vocal music department.

After much controversy, and a plead of reconsideration to the school board, the school accepted the choir class back into their schedule.

Mr. Rice volunteered to take the time to direct the choir. Because of the change in teachers, and the change of environment, there was also a change in class routine. The class started off by listening to one of Mr. Rice's stories and to a wide variety of music.

Many of the students are there for different reasons. Angela Jacobsen says, "I took chorus to improve my performance skills," while Kristie Tiede says, "I just love to sing!"

Chorus is an hour of learning new music and a place where you can meet a lot of new people: people who share a love of singing.



-Andrea Burkhardt

Taking a break from singing, Mr. Rice jokes with Paul Raetzel. Mixing humor with discipline, the comical instructor produces a learning environment in which all the students can relate.

Amy Hamilton and Heather McCormley sing *Carol of The Bells* as they prepare for their annual Christmas Concert. The concert was well attended by family and friends of all ages.



-Andrea Burkhardt

Nathan Hug, Ron Burley and Editor Corey Jenkins worked tediously to lay out the upcoming Tecumseh High School Tribune.

Talking about the "Senior Edition" ladder, Nicole Pipgras and Mrs. Karen Messerly planned the layout for the front page.



-Erik Ball

Writing for Publications

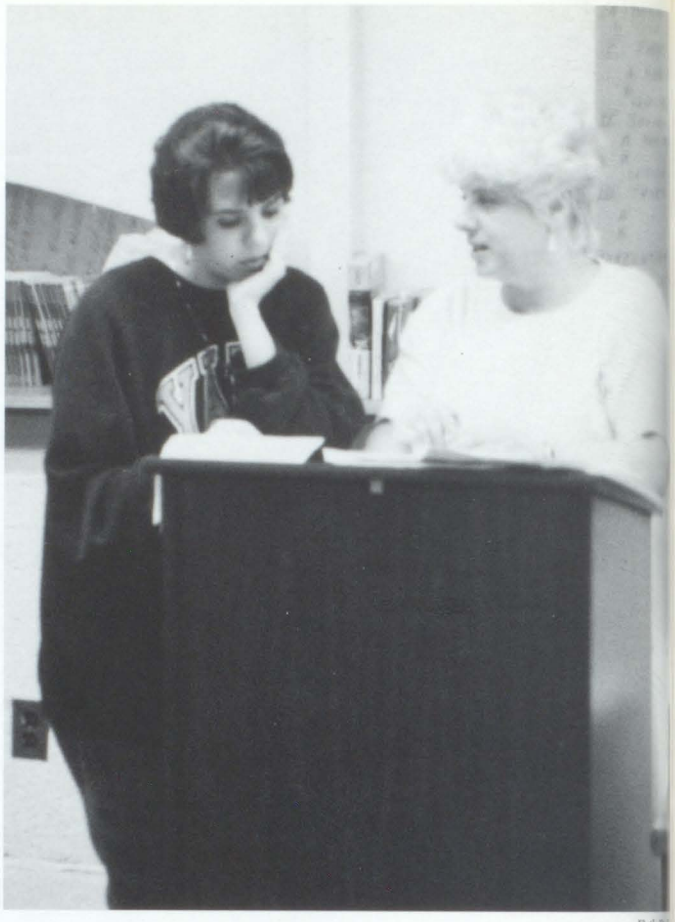
"Extra, Extra!" "Hey look at the headline, historical news is being made!"

This is very true in this year's Writing for Publications class. Mrs. Messerly and her class put together a wonderful collection of sparkling humor, scholastic gossip and realistic drama that is known as the Tecumseh High School Tribune.

The Tribune is run mostly by the editors, Alice Towey and Corey Jenkins. The class first thinks of subjects that could be put into the paper. Then they have a seminar session, and the editors assign the jobs to the staff. There were many things to do; student profiles, sports, horoscopes and feature articles, just to name a few. After receiving their assignments, the class planned interviews, researched a topic and some took photographs.

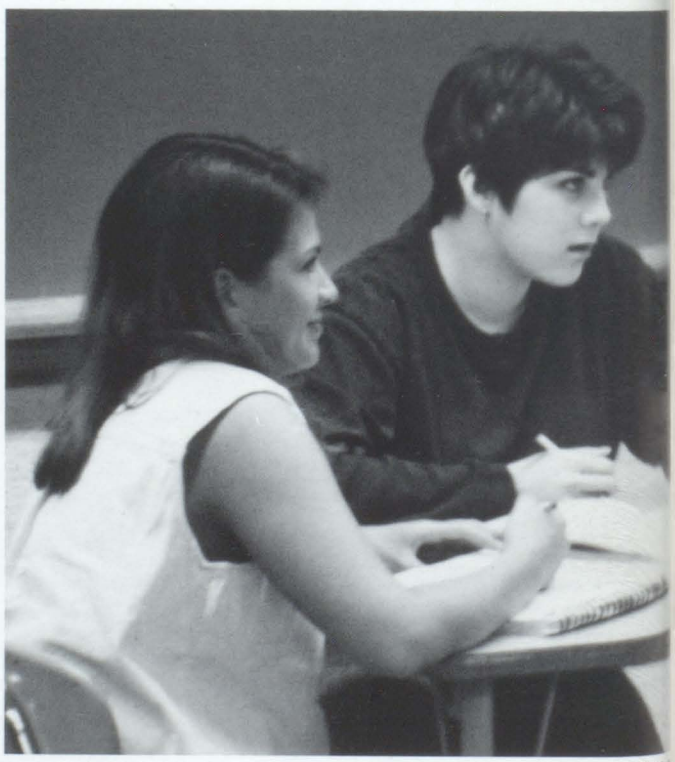
Many of the articles in the Tribune have to do with our lives as teens. They strive to get our attention, and to possibly get through to us about current affairs. They published the Tribune at the Tecumseh Herald. Erik Ball says, "Without the help of the Herald, it would be impossible to put the paper together. Their services really help keep the Tribune going."

Businesses in Lenawee County put ads in the paper to help them pay for the expenses. Many say they enjoy the Tribune because it gives you a chance to express your feelings and opinions about THS and teen issues. The student profile section helps you to learn about your peers or to have them learn about you. If it had to do with us it was in the paper.



-Erik Ball

Drea Garcia and Crystal Gibson discuss their feature stories and try to combine their ideas on who to interview. Group work was very common in the publication class.

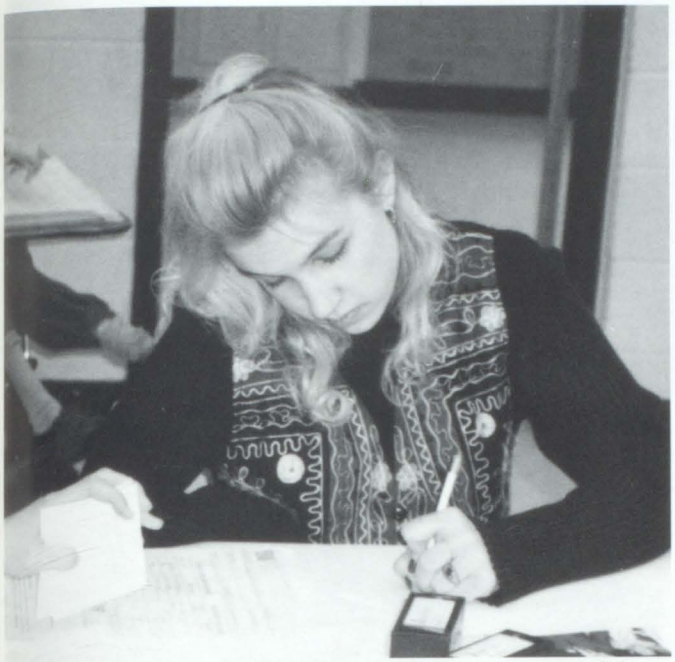


-Erik Ball

Yearbook

Class strives to make the best ever!

Student Life Editor, Erica Emery works hard on her layout. She said, "I like being Student Life Editor. I feel it is a great experience and it gives me a great sense of responsibility."



-R. Frenzen

For the second year, Mr. Frenzen has accepted the responsibility and challenge of teaching the yearbook class.

This year, students had to fill out an application, and for some, a quick interview to be accepted in the class.

Because of this, everyone is dedicated and willing to work. There are many deadlines that need to be met and many goals that need to be reached. With the other yearbook teacher in Finland, Mr. Frenzen took the yearbook class with a good attitude.

Erik Ball was asked to be the editor of this year's yearbook. When asked how it feels to be the editor of his senior yearbook, he said, "Knowing and understanding all of the responsibilities is a challenge in itself. But, the overall experience of making major decisions about something that's going to effect many students is exciting!"

The class is run like a business. Everyone has their own job and everyone is expected to get their job done. The class even has a business manager, Deanna Barron, who took care of the money and expenses for the yearbook.



-Erik Ball

Staring at his good work, John Lapham smiles as he finishes his divider pages. John worked very hard all year to make the yearbook successful.

Tony Finkbeiner and Leonard VanBuskirk worked on a computer on the bus going to the annual yearbook convention in Toledo, Ohio.



-R. Frenzen

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Editor Erik Ball

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Mexican native Hector Vazquez works on his figure drawing in Advanced Placement Studio Art. Hector stayed with the Wallis family.

Front: Mami Suenaga,Liliana Mocciaro, Karsten Johanna, Hector Vazquez, Martin Glanz. Back: Atsuko Shibata,Lisa Herne, Wietske Karin deBruyn, Dirk Eichler. Not Pictured Ana Paula Freire, Casper Jensen, Jorg Peters.



K. Trickey

Traveling Around The World

Foreign Exchange

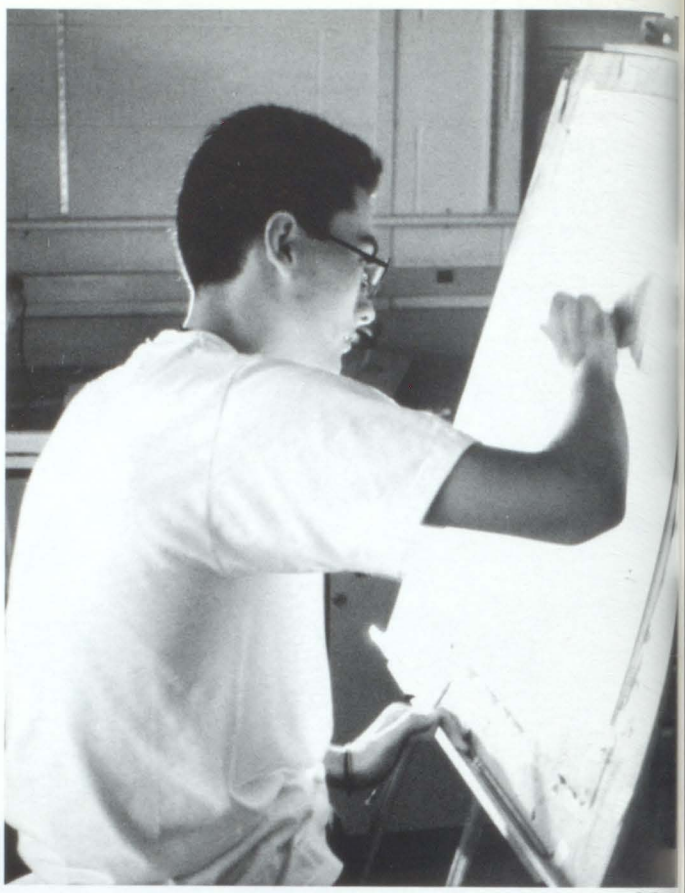
Have you ever wanted to learn about a country like Argentina, Germany, or Japan? Well young students from these countries ventured here to THS to learn about our way of life, and our school.

Here at THS we had twelve foreign exchange students coming from a number of different countries. These foreign exchange students took advantage of the many available courses offered at THS, such as all the computer classes.

Hector Vazquez was a foreign exchange student visiting from Mexico. Hector was 18 and he was in the twelfth grade. Some of the things Hector enjoyed playing tennis, football, and he participated on the THS JV soccer team. When asked about his feelings concerning THS he replied, "It's better than schools in Mexico because of all the different kinds of classes."

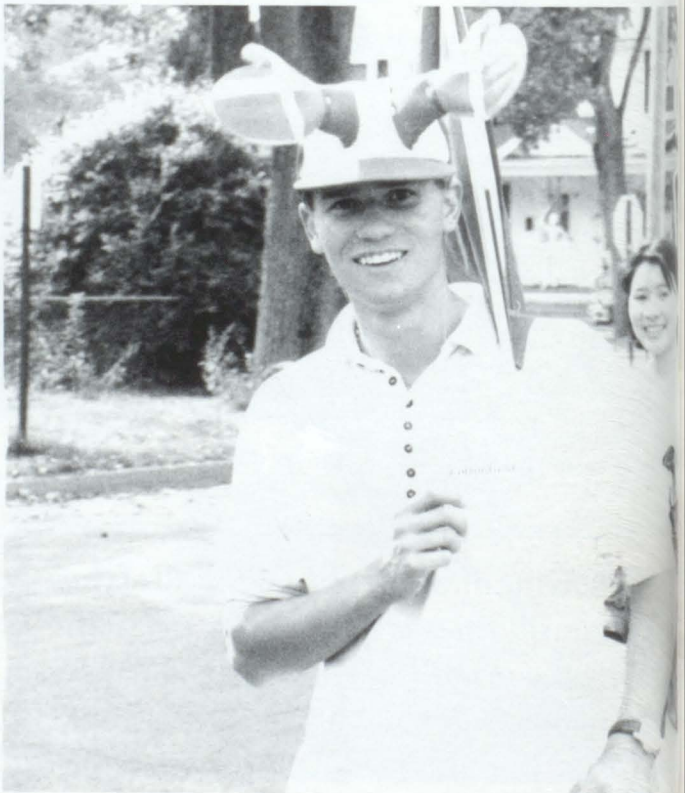
Coming all the way from Germany was a 17 year old senior named Jorg Peters. Jorg was on the THS cross-country team, he also liked playing volleyball, and running track. Some of Jorg's hobbies were ballroom dancing, jazz dancing, reading and camping. We also asked Jorg about what he likes better at THS than his old school; he replied by saying, "THS is better equipped."

THS students and faculty would like to thank the 12 foreign exchange students Wietske Karin deBruyn, Dirk Eichler, Ana Paula Freire, Martin Glanz, Lisa Herne, Casper Jensen, Karsten Johanna, Liliana Mocciaro, Jorg Peters, Astuko Shibata, Mami Suenaga, and Hector Vazquez for coming to THS. We wish you all the best of luck in the future.



-R. Frenzo

Casper Jensen came to Tecumseh from his native home, Denmark. One of the things foreign exchange students particapate in is the annual Homecoming Parade. Casper was an outstanding soccer foward and led the team in scoring.



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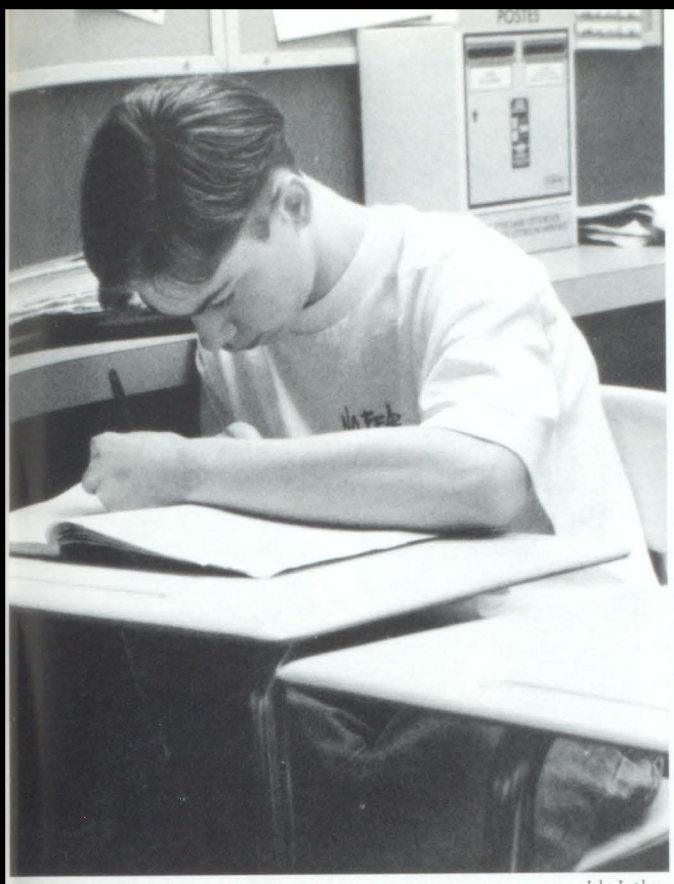


-John Lapham

Sophomore Jacob Bella studies his French to prepare for an upcomming test. "Studying hard shows improvement in your grade," said Jacob.

Foreign Affairs

Foreign Language

Students have the opportunity to take Foreign Language class. The students can take a Foreign Launuage class for four years. Even though the class is difficult the students enjoy it. Students not only learned the basics of grammer, but also the various aspects of culture and music.

Since culture is a very essential part of Foreign Language the teachers tried their hardest to find the best way to teach the students. Some teachers, like Senor Mejia,even went as far as to take the students to Mexico. This way students had a first hand look at how everyday life is in Mexico.

The teachers in the Foreign Laungauge classes play the music of the country to help the students learn about all the different types of songs in the country. "In Spanish our teacher Senor Mejia taught us a song about counting numbers in Spanish. At the very end of the song a little boy laughs. Senor Mejia even taught us the laugh," said sophomore Justin Compton.

"... Senor Mejia taught us a song about counting numbers in Spanish..." *Justin Compton*

Listening to Senor Mejia's instructions, Jennifer Moore and Kendra York prepare to do their homework in their sixth hour Spanish class.



-Jenny Campbell

Senor Mejia announces the answer to number fourteen on one of the Spanish classes homework problems.



-Jenny Campbell

Cross-Age Tutors
they who teach learn

> **"I really enjoyed being a tutor this year because even when I was not really happy when I showed up, but when I left, I was happy for the rest of the day."**
> *Tim Roberts*

How would you like to have a chance to view a classroom from a different point of view, or the opportunity of working with younger kids in our school system. Cross-Age tutoring is a class where a student is challenged to do both at the same time, by being a tutor and also being with elementary kids.

This year in Cross-Age there were many changes that took place. Like the closing of two of the elementary schools which meant there weren't enough classes for all the tutors, more people in the class, having the middle school as another place to tutor and more activities that the tutors did over the course of the year.

Cross-Age tutors helped the teachers by doing special activities that gave the teacher a break from doing their everyday routine. The tutors also helped with Santa Workshops, Make-A-Wish picnics and helped babysitting during P.T.O. meetings at different elementary schools. Also, it gave a chance to give the tutors an opportunity to teach the class.

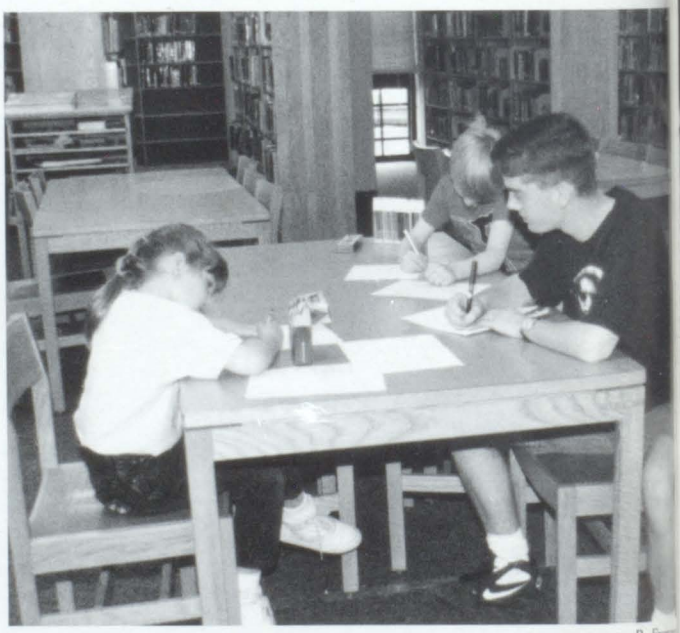
Being a Cross-Age tutor was more than just hopping into the car and going to the elementary schools and just helping kids with their work it's being their friend also. They give you nicknames and brag to all their friends about what a great person you are to them. "I really enjoyed being a tutor this year because even when I was not really happy when I showed up, but when I left, I was happy for the rest of the day," said Tim Roberts. Rich Dwyer commented, "I really liked learning new and exciting things each day."

Cross-Age is one of the most exciting classes that T.H.S. has to offer. The rewards are endless and you feel good about yourself because you contributed to someone's education.



-John Lapham

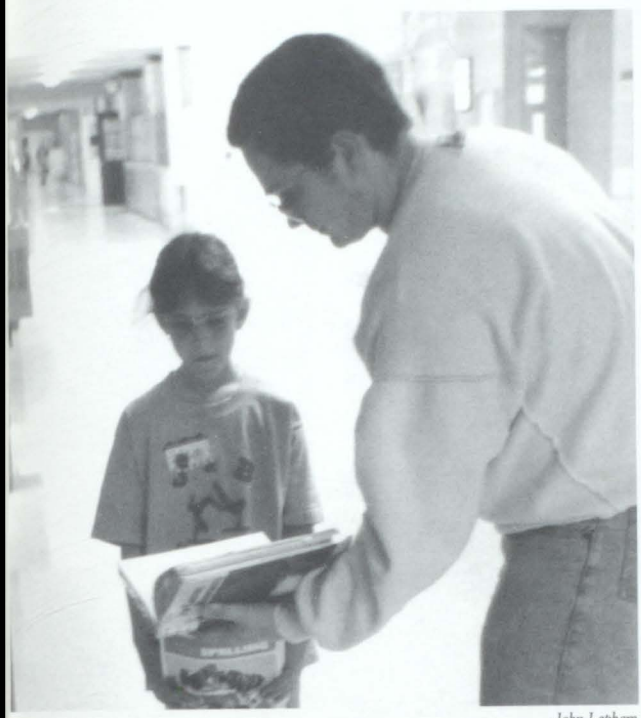
Janella Meads is helping her student clean up after an art project during Cross-Age Exchange day. The kids had a chance to make art projects during their stay at T.H.S.



-R. Fren

Rich Dwyer spends some quality study time with his two visitors from his Cross-Age class at Sutton. He helped the kids do some of their work so they wouldn't fall behind during the Cross-Age Exchange day.

Neil Coates



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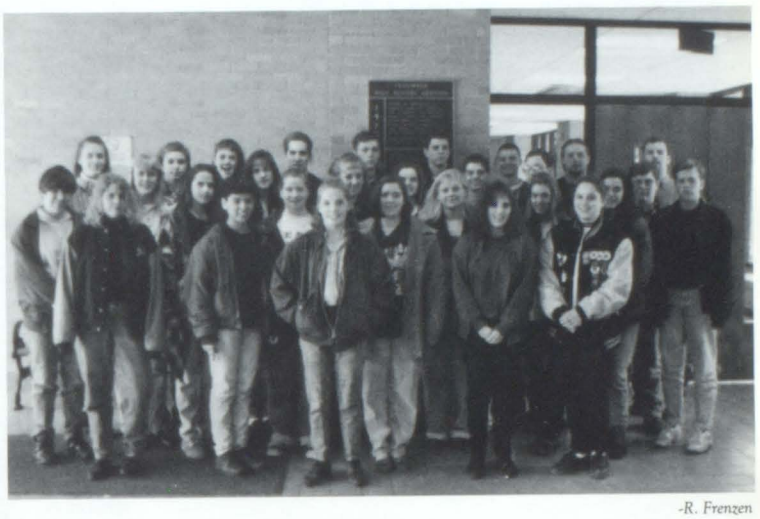
Tim Roberts shows his student what his Pre-Calculus work looks like compared to her math at Tim's locker during Cross-Age Exchange day.



-R. Frenzen

Third hour Cross-Age. Front: Shelby Gramling, Nissa Sanchez, Alisa Pounds, Janella Meads, Jennifer Hess, Lindsay Marsh. Second Row: Marla Montpetit, Toni Towne, Sarah Brunetz, Deena Spagnoli, Andrea Bearer, Amanda Pardee. Third Row: Jennifer Holdridge, Kristi Thomas, Melissa Pound, Kelly Winkler, Rich Dwyer, Tim Roberts, Neil Coates, Steven Miller. Last Row: Melodie Bone, Keila Steele, Mollie Musselman, Erik Ball, Jack Fetkenhier, Joe Starkey, Jamie Feldkamp, Chris Gibson, Scott Greene.



-R. Frenzen

Lindsay Marsh takes time out from her office work to chat with her student from Patterson. This was a time that Lindsay had a chance to quietly do some talking about their day at Cross-Age Exchange Day.



-R. Frenzen

Sixth hour Cross-Age. Front: Bree Russell, Sarah Catros, Kelerin Lewis, Julie Beland, Stephanie Miletich, Nerissa Schnieder, Laura Palmer, Martha Lopez, Kate Tooman, Tammi Baker. Back: David Seidel, Tara Ahearn, Aaron Wise, Derek Johnson, Tim Murdock, David Steiner, Tim Trapp.

Scott Steuwe waters plants in the Ornamental Horticulture greenhouse. The spring vegetable starter plants provided a marketing experience for the class.



-John Lapham

Automotive technician Matt Kane makes final adjustments prior to starting on his daily work. Matt was a senior in the morning Vo-Tech class.



-John Lapham



Shelly Elkins and a friend of hers from another school in the county cut out exercise sheets to assist children in learning their shapes and colors. They were part of the child care program at Vo-Tech and were able to work in the Vo-Tech Nursery School.

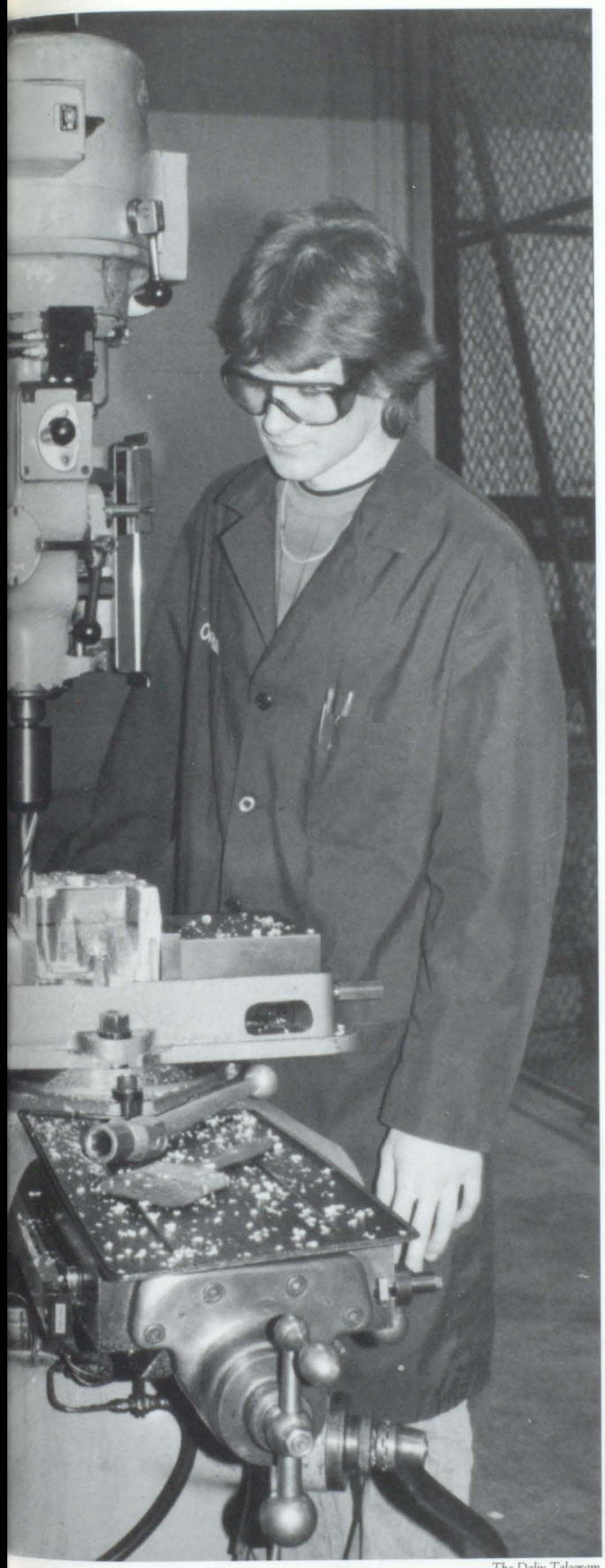


-John Lapham

Chris Schultz and Keith Waters double check the trim work on the house they built from scratch. After building the house, the Vo-Tech class then puts it up for sale.



-B. Smith



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Ken Jaynes demonstrates the angle of the inclined at which one should bore metal objects. Ken was a member of the A.M. Machine Trades program.

Joaquin Hayford demonstrates the angle of the inclined test ramp in which model cars will be tested in Industrial Technology.



-B. Smith

Vo-Tech & Co-Op

The Lenawee Vocational -Technical Center offers an alternative to the traditional school experience. Students entering in their junior and senior years may select the Vo-Tech curriculum. THS principal, Ben Thomas, stated, "Vo-Tech provides our students with additional educational opportunites beyond what we are able to offer here at THS. We are pleased to be able to have this association to assist our students." The Votech student participates in the 3 hour program either the morning(2-3-4 hrs.) or afternoon(4-5-6 hrs.) shifts.

As a Vo-Tech candidate, the student determines their area of interest and choice for the hands on experience. Both subject theory and practical applications are the focus of the program.

A multitude of program areas are available. They are Agri-Tech, Ornamental Horticulture, Accounting and Computing, Business Office, Data Processing, Marketing and Distribute Education, Marketing Academy, Dental Aide, Medical Services Technology, Buliding Maintenance Services, Child Care, Food Services, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Drafting, Electronics, Graphic Design/Printing, Machine Trades, and Welding.

Outside carving her enormous piece of alabaster, A.P. student Miranda Reid had participated in THS art classes for four years.



-Tracy Briley



-R. Frenzen



Reading an interesting story at the 1994 Celebration of Writing, A.P. English student Thuc Tran enjoys reading the talented writings of her fellow students.



-R. Frenzen

During an art trip to The Toledo Art Museum, A.P. art student Hector Vasquez takes a break from looking at the Reubens exhibit. Nearby, art student Tracy Fry chats with A.P. student Barb Allen.

A.P. English student Corey Jenkins has a good time reading the writings submitted to the Celebration of Writing by her friends.



-Tracy Briley



-R. Frenzen

Carving her Halloween pumpkin viciously, A.P. student Miranda Reid enjoys this festive project.

AP English offers motivated, competent English students the opportunity to do college level work while in high school. Challenging literature and analytical writing form the basis of AP English study. Grades, test scores, and teacher recommendations are considered when selecting students for AP English.

Students taking AP English appreciate the smaller class size that allows for more personal in-depth responses to literature and writing. Marissa Proctor liked, "all the creative discussions we held in class." Brandi Whelan commented, "AP English has been very rewarding."

AP English teacher Paula Bowman is impressed by the "dedication and responsibility the students exhibit." She feels it is important to connect classic literature to what is happening in our world today. Summing up the experience, Christine Griffin says, "This has been a wonderful year for me. I have learned a lot about the world around me as well as reading and writing."

Art and English students earn college credit

Advanced Placement

pressure of portfolio and test bring end of year stress

Advanced Placement Studio Art took place in a unique learning environment where students helped and supported each other. They critiqued and analyzed each others art work, and offered suggestions and constructive criticism to develop their ideas. At the end of the first semester, a special critique was held in the library. All the students took part in this, and came away from it feeling stronger and more positive about their work. "It really helps to know what other people feel about your art work. If they see something you can improve, they let you know, and tell you what feelings they get from looking at your work," commented Ivy Yarckow.

This class was different also in that students were actually working very independently. "Being independent has its advantages and disadvantages,' continued Ivy, "because you don't know where to start, but once you get going there is no limit to what you can do."

Each individual had to decide on their area of concentration and develop these ideas for their A.P. portfolio. The art work had to be photographed and slides sent in by a deadline in May. This meant tension and stress in the art room, and some last minute miracles.

When completed, Jeff Isaacs' scale model futuristic car was a bright yellow. Jeff's display at the Spring Student Exhibition featured flashing lights and drawings.

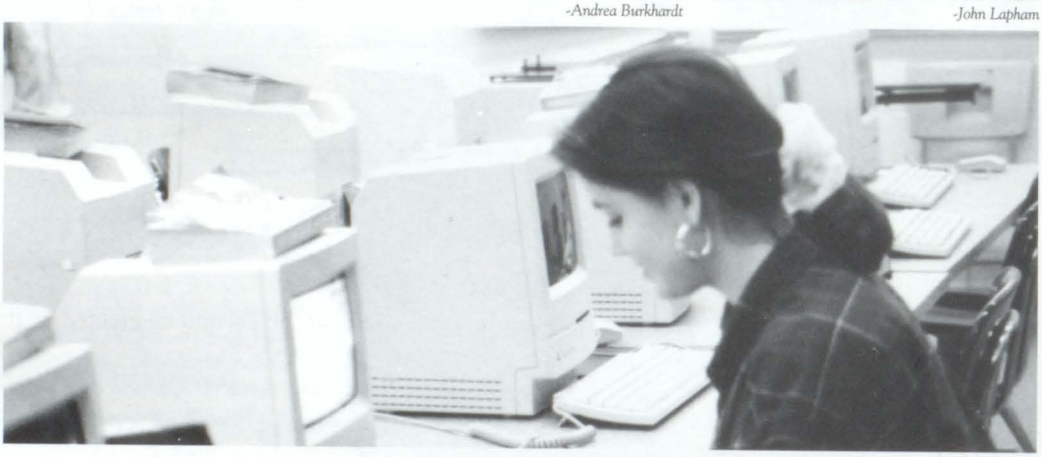


-Andrea Burkhardt

Senior Toni Towne completed her practice from her typing manual. Pete Zykowski works in the background.



-John Lapham



-John Lapham

Jaime Curry completed revisions on a Macintosh in the library computer lab. Brian Rider served as the library technician; keeping the lab in order and the computers functioning.

Tarah Henry and Kurt Rosander utilizied the Macintosh lab's resources to work on their English. The lab saw an increased use by the English Department during and after school hours.



-Mel Moore





-John Lapham

Tim Roberts pauses for a moment to contemplate his next step in completing his assignment. The library computer lab became very popular prior to the Celebration of Writing.

Joaquin Hayford demonstrates the angle of the inclined test ramp in which model cars will be tested in Industrial Technology.



-Andrea Burkhardt

COMPUTERS & Technology

In this day and age, computers are now used more than ever. Used for everything from business to entertainment, and in everything from shoes to space shuttles, computers have become the heart of dependence of this nation, and many others. The applications of computers are boundless in their usefulness.

Think of what would happen if all the microchips in the world failed right now. Let's start with the 17,400 jets that would drop out of the sky like flies, and the millions of cars stalling beside the road because of their now non-operational on-board computers. How about all the people that would go to the bank to find out it will be several hours to get the physical records sorted out just so they could make a withdrawal? Or all the people who would lift their phone receivers and be greeted by dead silence instead of the soft burr of a dial tone.

It's hard to imagine what the world would be like without computers, isn't it? In a world so dependent on computers, it is important that people know how to use them.

That is why we here at T.H.S. strive to teach the latest in computers and technology. This is so the students who graduate from this school will be better prepared for the computer dependent world we all now face.

So the next time you pick up your telelphone, or turn on your T.V., be appreciative of all the computers that have worked together to help make life easier.

Miss Heather Walker corrects papers from Mrs. Paula Bowman's English classes. "It was an enlightening experience," commented Walker.



-Nicole Porter

Miss Karen Hug demonstrates graphing equations. She worked as a student teacher in Mr. Kastel's classes.



-R. Frenzen



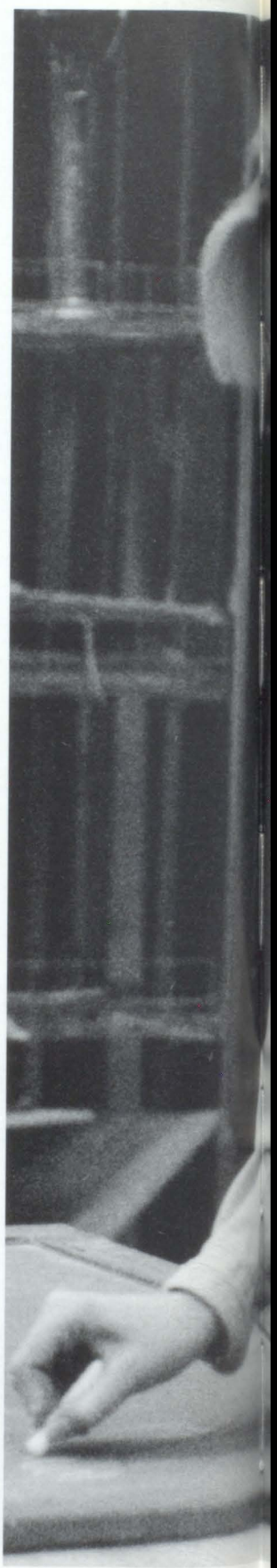
-R. Frenzen

Assisting student Dan Martinez with his pottery, is student teacher Mrs. Deb Irvin. She taught and helped out in Mr. Ron Frenzen's Ceramics, Art and Design, and Yearbook classes.

Senorita Diana Lauchu, dressed in authentic Panamanian ethnic wear, made a presentation on Panama to Senor Jose Mejia's Spanish II class.



-Nicole Porter





-R. Frenzen

Art student teacher Miss Cyndi Koppelman writes down the day's instructions. She was known for her crazy ties; this one has a painting by Swiss painter Paul Klee.

In Mrs. Sue Ellis' Life Science class, Miss Angela Campbell worked with students Amber Jenkins and Amanda Steel on an experiment.



-Nicole Porter

Teaching and Learning Hand in Hand

Student Teachers Shed New Light on Classes

After fall or spring orientation, education students from surrounding colleges that are aspiring to become teachers start their career at T.H.S. On average, there are 17 student teachers here yearly.

It all starts in their teaching classes; they must complete their major and minor and 300 hours of work in a classroom with students. The students choose 3 schools they would like to work at. From there, their advisor places them at one of the schools where they work for about 7 to 12 weeks. The first part of their 'internship' is usually spent assisting the teacher by grading papers and helping with lesson plans. The second half is spent teaching the class. "Student teachers are a good idea if they can discipline the kids and if they know the subject they are teaching," said Heather Myers. The goal of their time spent at the school is to teach the class at least one lesson.

The supervising teacher evaluates the student's work and progress, along with evaluating themselves on how well they orientated the students with the school and class. The students also had to evaluate themselves, and all of these evaluations are used to figure out their grade. In some cases the student will ask the class to evaluate him or her.

"It was an enlightening experience," commented Miss Heather Walker who worked with Mrs. Paula Bowman's English classes. "There were many surprises, most of them pleasant."

Nicole Porter

Dave McDonnough, Junior, examined an alabaster sculpture from every angle. The alabaster sculptures again proved to be very popular.



~R. Frenzen

Senior Kinh Tran carefully places a piece of artwork on the exhibit wall. This display was Kinh's Advanced Placement accomplishments for the year.



~R. Frenzen



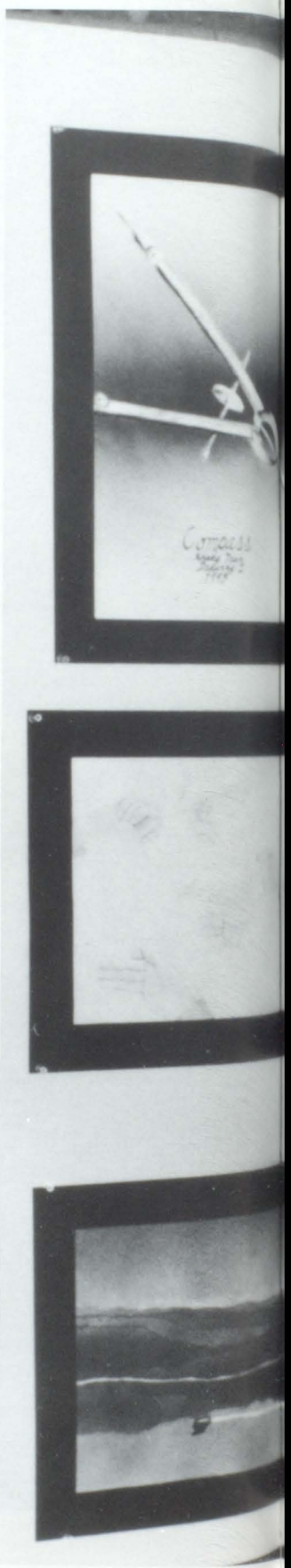
~Tracey Briley

Talin Mishigian writes a special message to place on one of the pieces of writing. The Celebration of Writing again filled the school's liobrary with the student's creativity.

After much hard work and preparation, Dinah Wakeford carefully reflects the outcome of the 9th Annual Celebration of Writing. The Celebration of Writing was a proven success during the 1993-1994 school year.



~Tracey Briley





~Daily Telegram

Roy and Rosanne Schlegel enthusiastically examine many pieces of artwork at the 33rd Annual Student Art Exhibition. Many pieces were displayed, and the public was given the chance to show their interest.



-R. Frenzen

Senior Mollie Mussleman examines a piece of artwork. This was Mollies last year to view the Art Show as a student.

Art Show & Celebration of Writing

Throughout the 1993-1994 school year, Tecumseh High School has acknowledged many forms of artistic creativity. We celebrated the 33rd Annual Art Show on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, 1994. We saw many exhilarating drawings, paintings, and sculptures. The creativity at T.H.S. is tremendous, and all of the participants displayed their talents this year.

The 9th Annual Celebration of Writing was held on May 19-20, 1994.

Students were given opportunities to display their best written, as well as artistic abilities, and to receive feedback from their peers. Many of the writings were unique and well-liked.

Coordinator Dinah Wakeford comments that the Celebration of Writing offers, "A window through their minds, and feelings of fellow teenagers." This has been a teriffic year filled with many opportunities, and will continue to offer these opportunities for years to come.



~Tracey Briley

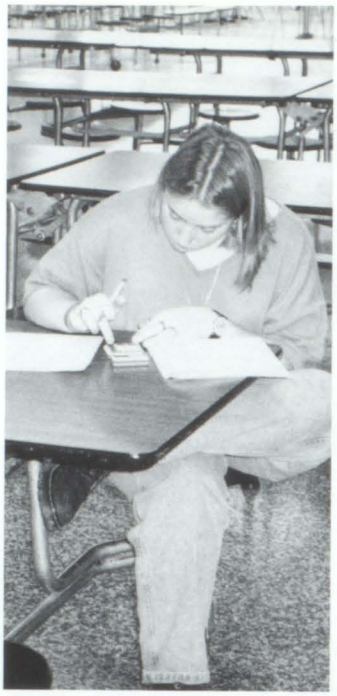
Sophomore Erica Hannah contently reads one of the writings. She was one of many to enjoy the exhibits.

During the fall testing period, Senior Gillian Kleman challenged her mathematics abilities with the MEAP test. She joined her fellow classmates in the cafeteria where they took the required test.

In the hallway outside her classroom, Senior Nissa Sanchez took her Biology II exam. She was joined by the rest of the seniors in her fifth hour class for the exam under the instruction of Mr. Nelson.



-John Lapham



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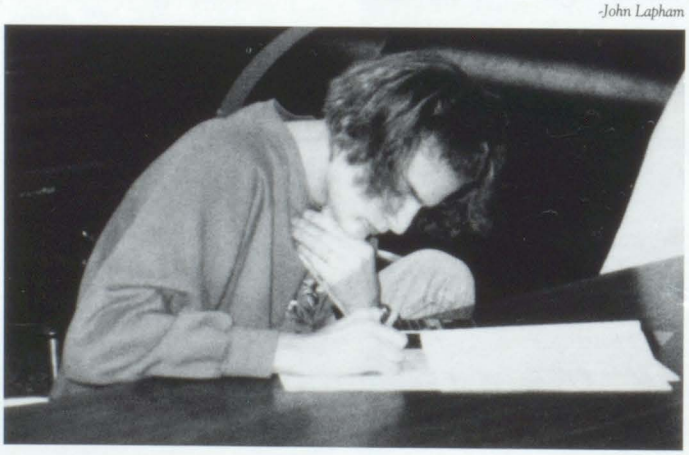
Working hard, Senior Tonya Schmidt takes her exam in Applied Physics. Like many other students, she took her exam in the hallway outside her classroom. Her fifth hour class was taught by Mr. Cunningham.

The MEAP math test was required for a state endorsed diploma. Jamie Debow, junior, concentrated on the exam during the fall testing period. The exam was given by counselor Mr. Ray Schmidt who was in charge of all testing programs.



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Testing the powers of their minds, Darrin Wolfe, Thuc Tran, and Stephanie Miletich attempted their psychology exam. Their fifth hour class was taught by Mrs. Stevens.

Although she was an exchange student, Fadia Alli was still required to take the Math MEAP exam. Like other students, she took the test in the cafeteria during the fall testing period.



-K. Frenzen

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Brandi Wotring

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Erik Ball



-R. Frenzen

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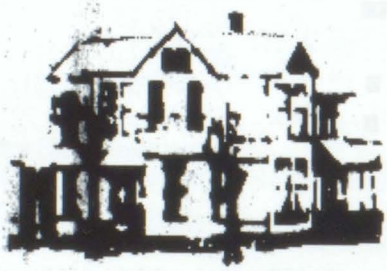
Seeing it through . . .

Erica Emery



-R. Frenzen

Grade: 11
Activities: 2 Years Yearbook
Quote: "I really enjoy being Student Life editor, it's a great feeling being able to say - "Hey I made that Layout!"



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-R. Frenzen

Working on her artistic skills Miranda Reid is seen participating in an Advance Placement Art printmaking Saturday workshop on December 11, 1993 at Siena Heights.

Andrea Bearer

Congratulations! You have been a great joy in my life. I am so very proud of you.

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Grade: 11
Activities: 2 years Yearbook, Peer Listening, Soccer and French Club
Work: Vend America
Quote: "Yearbook has been a great experience. It really takes a lot of work to get the yearbook together, but it's a lot of fun."

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~Stephen Menyhart 10

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Shelly Elkins



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Tracey Briley



Grade: 11
Activities: 2 years Choir, Yearbook
Work: Boomer's Burgers
Quote: "Yearbook takes a lot of hard work and determination."

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-R. Frenzen

Tonya Schmidt

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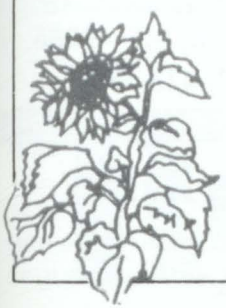

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~Adam Gomez 12

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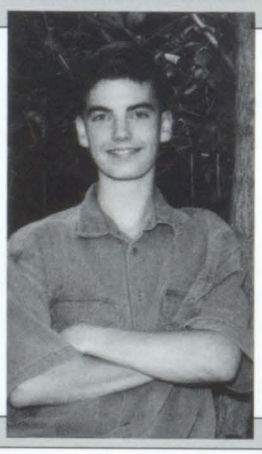

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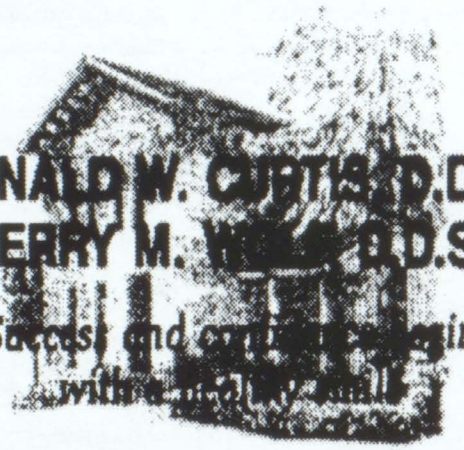
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Colophon

"Seeing is Believing". This was the theme the 32 member Yearbook staff agreed upon after a 7 day dispute. Knowing that the possibilities of this subject were endless, the Yearbook staff started their year by selling ads to the local businesses, selecting section editors and creating different titles and headlines for the various sections. This year's section editors were Deanna Barron: Business Manager, Neil Coates: Advertising, Amy Cox: Business Manager, Shelly Elkins: Photography & Academics, Erica Emery: Student Life, Jes Golka: Sports, Nicole Porter and Priscilla Provow: Clubs. Our Yearbook Adviser was Mr. Ron Frenzen. The combined efforts of the editors and the adviser along with his experience in journalism, computers, and photography helped us obtain our goals and produce another wonderful yearbook.

During the year we accomplished many of our goals. We succeeded in improving the quality of photos by accepting the help from Mr. Charles Saling and the Tecumseh Camera Shop. They provided the developing for our film. We took the pictures on Ilford 400 ASA film. The yearbook purchased a second Canon Rebel with a telephoto zoom lens.We had the help from Kevin Trickey, The Tecumseh Herald, The Daily Telegram, Don Schmidt, and other individual's photographs. To them we thank. As for our Yearbook sales, we exceeded last year's totals by one book, selling 601books or 66% of the student body. To those students who graciously purchased the Yearbook for $30.00, we hope you enjoy it.

It also took the combined efforts of other hard working students besides the section editors to make our yearbook a work of art. John Lapham was extremely creative in developing the designs for the divider pages. Leonard VanBusKirk compiled and created the index for the book using the "Last Name First"provided by Jostens. Art teacher, Juha Kopio created the folio number designs to match the cover artwork. Special features "As I See It" by Julie Dusseau and "Seeing It Through..." by Tracey Briley are new to the advertising section. To those devoted individuals and to anyone else who might have been left out, thank you.

The advertising section was created by Neil Coates. A color scanner was used to scan all ads rather than submitting artwork. With the success of last year's book, ad prices were lowered 30%. More than $6,700.00 in advertising was sold.

Besides the help from individuals, we also appreciated the help from the Tecumseh Media Center. They provided the Macintosh Classic computers. For the first year, the entire book was designed on Pagemaker 4.0 with support of Yeartech provided by Jostens. We purchased a Macintosh LaserWriter Select 360. This provided an unbelievable amount of quality and efficiency.

The book was printed by Jostens at theWinston-Salem, North Carolina plant. The 220 pages represents an increase of 12 pages over the 1993 book. The cover was selected from the stock choices with silver foil applied. The paper is 80 lb. gloss.

There are many things that are put into the Anath to make it as memorable as it is. And it takes a combination of students, faculty and many others to make the Anath possible.As a yearbook staff member, there is the self-satisfaction you feel after when you complete your pages. That's what makes the entire project worth while.

Before this year's edition of the Tecumseh High School Anath comes to a close, we would like to thank Bill Lorenzen for lending a helping hand. Mr. Lorenzen is the Jostens representative that came to our class every month. Even though he couldn't afford to spend as much time with us as he would like, we consider him a valid asset, and we truly appreciate his advise and cooperation.

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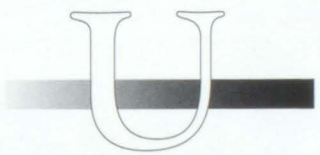

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A Whole New World That Lies Ahead

Graduation

A wise writer once said... "One cannot leave without taking one's memories with them." Understanding the truth of this statement the 1994 Senior Class accepted. There were so many wonderful memories to hold onto... the S.E.C. co-champion basketball team, the extremely stuffy Christmas Dance, the music and pie-in-the-face filled pep rallies, the valiant football team, the return of the Jungle, Prom, and the ever popular class night... that no one wanted to give up.

Graduating meant the end of something that the Seniors have built up since they flunked the sandbox exam in kindergarten. Togetherness. It meant the end of wearing togas through the halls during TICWSS, listening to crazy morning announcements, winning numerous Tug-Of-Wars, and having a truly spirited friendship that no class has ever come close to having. It meant saying good-bye to everything that made learning a pleasurable experience.

There is also another side to graduation. The whole new world that lies ahead of you was now open; yours to explore. Creating new, long lasting friendships, being able to experience the feeling of freedom and individuality, and becoming master of your own fate, captain of your own soul, and keeper of your own future. The thought of entering the real world is what excited and scared the graduating class. But, through all of the mixed emotions and feelings for one another, there was a smile. A smile that represents the "role-model" impression that the 1994 class is going to leave for the classes yet to come.

"I only hope that other classes will look back and say, 'Man, they were really a class to look up too'," comments Mike Logan, "Making an impact on other classes is what we really wanted to prove we could do."

Even though the 1994 Senior class is gone, the memories of their goofy pranks, unbelievably academic students, and their continuous feeling of school spirit will be remembered always. To the graduating class of 1994, we wish you the best of luck, and remember, memories are forever.

Heading towards their future, Zack Stucky and Julie Dusseau think about what is in store for them after graduation. Even though there was a feeling of relief, many seniors were emotional after the ceremonies.



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Waiting patiently in line before the march onto the athletic field, Dan James, Sarah Catros and Lindsay Marsh talk about how nervous they are. Even though many seniors were excited about graduating, the feeling of "butterflies in their stomach" did seem to be an overall consensus.



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Co-Valedictorian Niki Weitzel and Co-Salutitaurian Brandi Whelan give each other a quick smile before receiving their diplomas. Many of the seniors received an automatic smile along with their diplomas.

Erik Ball

Allen Thomas, Eric Patterson, Scott Gittus, and Jennifer Warren express their feeling just after their trip to the stage to be handed their diploma. "It was a great feeling knowing that you have just taken your fist step into the real world," comments Patterson.



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Pete Zyskowski tries to explain to a confused Mr. Thomas how to spell his name while Steven Miller looks on. All of the seniors had to wait in line to make sure that their name card was spelled and pronounced correctly.



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Amy Cox, Neil Coates and Christine Griffin look on as Jerry Pound presents his final words to the graduated class. A tear came to many alumni eye as the thought of being together for the last time flashed into their mind.

Do you think that the graduated class of 1994 is experiencing a sigh of relief? As they march back to the gymnasium, they will let their expressions talk for themselves.

To the surprise of the After Prom attendees, a table of unused yearbook photos were given away as final memories of the year. The "extras" represented a cross-section of student life and activities.



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Closing...

I Believe What I Have Seen



-R. Frenzen

Senior Zack Stucky surrounds himself with halo of involvement and school spirit as he takes a break from the three-on-three basketball tournament during the TICWSS week. With as improved school spirit and sportsmanship that this year's student body had, you could not have avoided seeing the enthusiasm and excitement evident throughout the year.

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