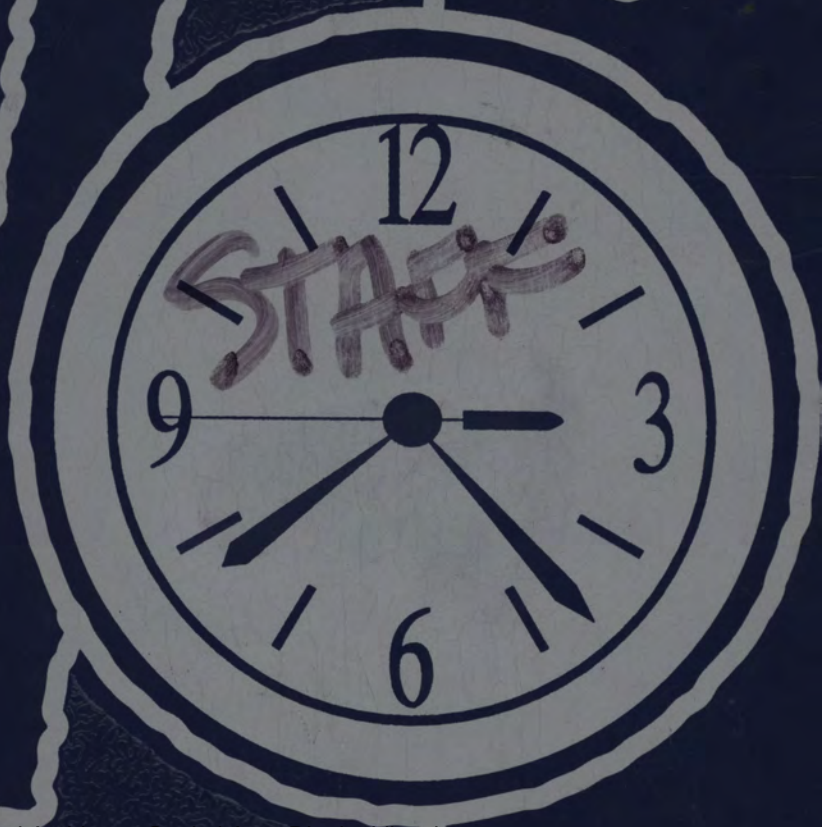


As Times Change



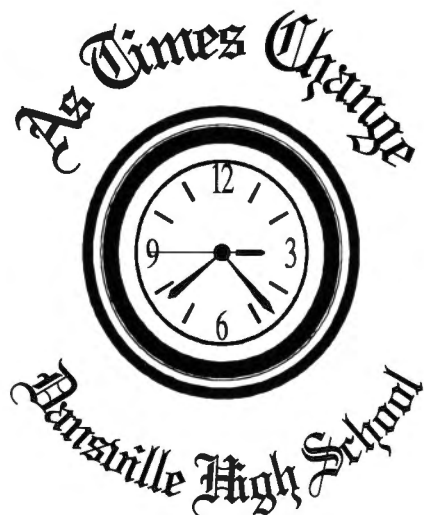
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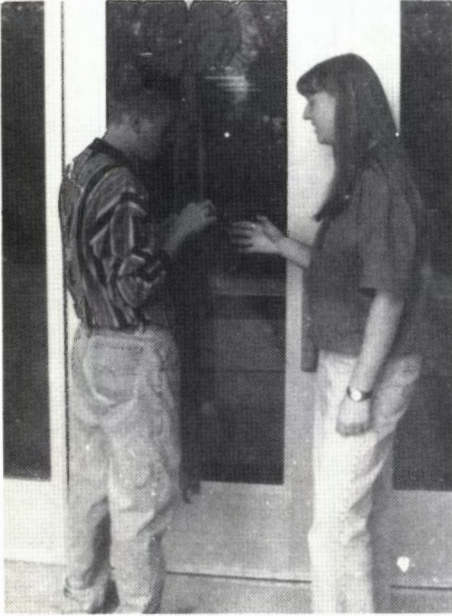
**A**n earlier photo of DHS before construction. From then to now DHS has really made a vast improvement on its inner and outer looks.





**R**eading the instructions on how to use this device was senior Kyleen Crandall. The new Technology class gave students the opportunity to learn new and exciting things.

**H**anging a red ribbon on the new doors were juniors Brian Ried and Angela Munson. This was the first year DHS had a handicap accessible door.



**P**erforming in *Puttin' On the Hits* were freshmen Amanda Lavoy, Carrie VanMeter, and Deidra Ekins. With their song, "Leader of the Pack", they really rocked the crowd.





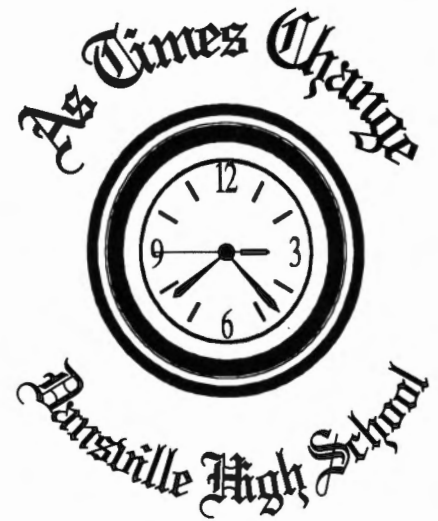
# The New Year Brings New Changes

The 1996-1997 school season started off on a different foot than usual. With the brand new addition completed and the parking lot just starting, students and teachers had a lot to look forward to. For the first time in several years, DHS had a entrance sign. Most hallways and every classroom got new carpeting and the seniors and freshmen received new lockers. This caused some commotion through the sophomore and junior halls. The Commons Area/Cafeteria was also a major element to a new and better high school.

As times changed... a new Technology lab was added in the new wing of the school. The students now had the chance to experiment on machines. Most classrooms were enlarged to give the teachers and students more room to move around in. The Yearbook class was moved from the portable

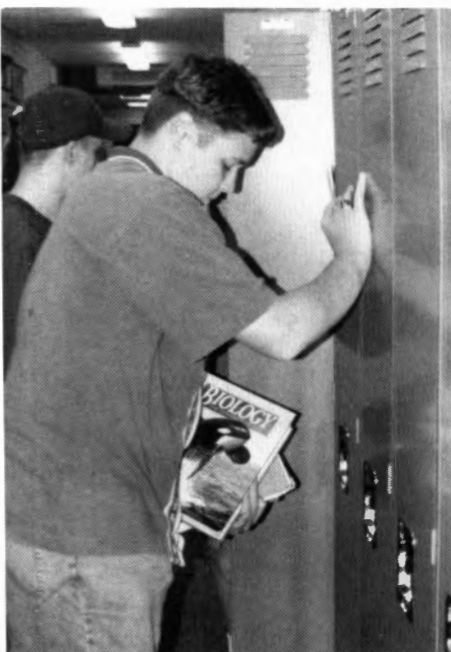
to inside room, where the school and teachers were more accessible.

As times changed.... more classes were made available for the students to chose from. The classes included Computer Graphics, Drafting, and the Technology class. The Technology class was a full year class which gave the students the opportunity to experiment with video equipment (cameras and lights), video editing equipment, synthesizers, robots, and milling machines. The Drafting class was a full year class also. The students took all different objects and shapes and drew them from all different angles and dimensions. The Computer Graphics was a complex class and sometimes thought of as boring. The class reproduced flyers, and made greeting cards and thank you's. Students were also taught how to use fonts, justifications, and write papers.



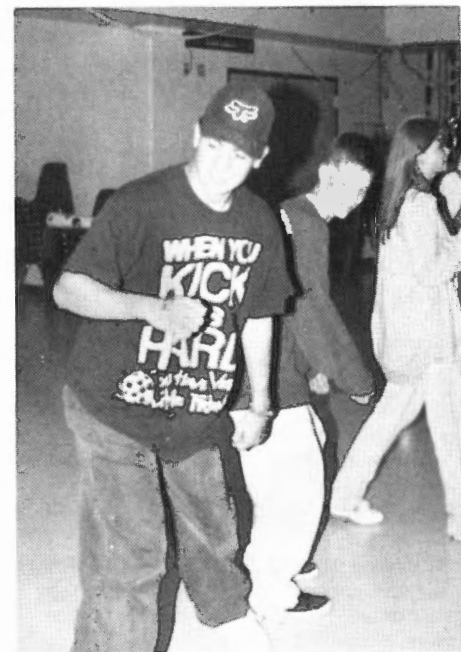
As times changed... all in all, the classes were adjusted from good to better. Classrooms were elaborated on, hallways were nicer looking, and the common's area was the new cafeteria. Signs of improvement and changes could be seen through DHS. Classes were added and deleted as necessary and new rooms were placed where they were needed. The school continued to better itself and show pride through the students.

Tiffany DeGarmo



**G**etting into his brand new locker, was sophomore Zach Stewart. The new lockers were just one of the many changes to DHS.

**D**ancing in the Commons Area was senior Steve Akright and sophomore Greg Francis. For a new twist, most dances were held in the Commons Area.





The marching band performed in the bleachers during a home football game. The band provided the music while the team provided the entertainment.

Helping count cans for the National Honor Society Food Drive was junior Jenny Vastine. Students helped with many different activities in and out of school.



Going up for a lay-up was freshman Amanda Risner. Good ball handling and skills were key factors in the game of basketball.



Cooking the pig for the FFA/FHA Pig Roast were sophomores Bill Timmer and Tony VonHatten. The annual pig roast was once again a huge success.



# Getting Used to the New; Remembering the Old

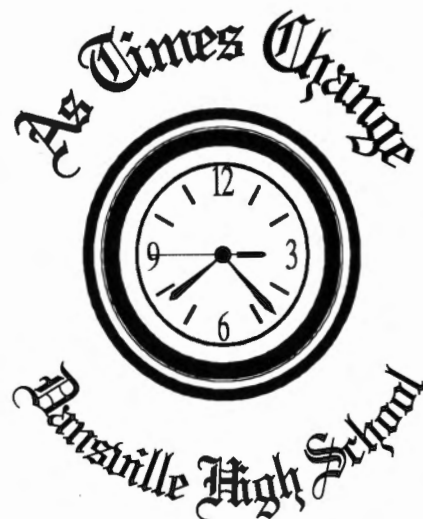
As times change...the school organizations continued to support DHS. The FFA, FHA, Student Council, Greenteam, SADD, and NHS all showed that they cared about DHS. The FFA, once again, successfully put on the Pig Roast, and the FHA sponsored the Mistletoe Ball earning money for each organization. SADD continued to get the message of "Don't Drink and Drive" out to the students by doing something new this year. After every pep assembly candy was given out to the students with a "life saving" message, such as milk duds with a tag saying "Only duds drink and drive".

As times change...NHS continued to help out the community and the people of the community. The annual Food Drive was held in November and raised more than 1,200 cans of food and 6 turkeys for hungry families. Student Council, being advised by Mrs. Clickner, was a little different. However, they still put on Homcoming '96, Give a Kid

a Coat, and organized many other school events.

As times change...the Aggies still came out number 1! The football team showed major improvement with the freshmen and sophomores help. The Lady Aggies came out of the season with their heads held high. At the end of the season, the girls' and guys' soccer teams illustrated what a true team was. They showed they could work together well. The guys' basketball teams gave many reasons for the community to attend their games. The wrestling team also continued to show great improvement in their moves and techniques. The cheerleading squads also showed many improvements in their style.

As times change...once again the band program continued to follow in their previous footsteps. They practiced hard and showed much improvement. The Vandercook Invitational went smoothly and the Memorial Day Parade had a great turnout. The



DHS band program continued to show their spirit through their music.

As times change...construction on the school was slowly coming to a finish. The new high school was completed, rooms were finished, and teachers were settled into their new rooms. The students of DHS were finally able to settle down into their old habits at a new school and not worry about construction dust and noise. As times change...so did DHS.

Tiffany DeGarmo

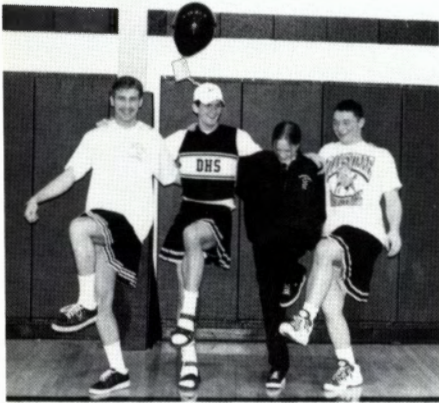


*Doing a cheer at a football game was the varsity cheerleading squad. Performing for the audience was a highlight for the cheerleader's.*



**L**etting sophomores Angela Wilcox and Steph Dysinger decorate his face was Mr. Genter. The teachers participated in events to relieve some of their stress.

**D**ancing at a pep rally was junior Ron VanMeter, sophomore Jolie Lundberg, and seniors Bill Blanchard and Sean Henry. Getting the guys involved at the pep rallies really entertained the crowd.



**E**njoying themselves in Washington D.C. were juniors Rian Langham, Becca Sievert, Monica Braman, and Tracy Bradley. The Close-Up Trip gave students the opportunity to expand the knowledge on politics.

**P**erforming the song "Love Can Build A Bridge" at Puttin' On The Hits were sophomores Caroline Ordiway and Jessie Arseneau. Sometimes students performed in more than one act.



# Living Life To The Fullest and Enjoying It

As times change... the school's construction was wrapped up. The construction crews left and DHS was ready to accept the change. Students were busy with the activities, school related or not, that filled their days. Activities such as Homecoming Week, Homecoming Day, Holidays, Mistletoe, and Play. Every student had to keep up with the Fads and Fashions, the Prom, Puttin' On the Hits, and every student had to get used to the new part of the school. All of this could cause a little Temporary Insanity. On top of all that, the seniors were all looking forward to Graduation, with the familiar blank look of excitement. However, from the beginning of the year to the end, DHS students and faculty made the school year successful.

Homecoming was the first major event of the 1996-1997 season celebrated. Students were busy making their class floats and getting into the spirit, while the teachers were trying to keep the anticipation of Fridays' game at a minimum. The annual pig roast was once again a success raising quite a chunk of money for the FFA and FHA accounts. The floats, and the dance after the game, were also a huge success because of the school spirit.

As times change...students had to learn to cope with a brand new, less crowded high school. It took a little time to get used to everything, being somewhere new, yet familiar. But it was time for a change at DHS, and it came at a good time.

One thing that would never change was the importance of cel-

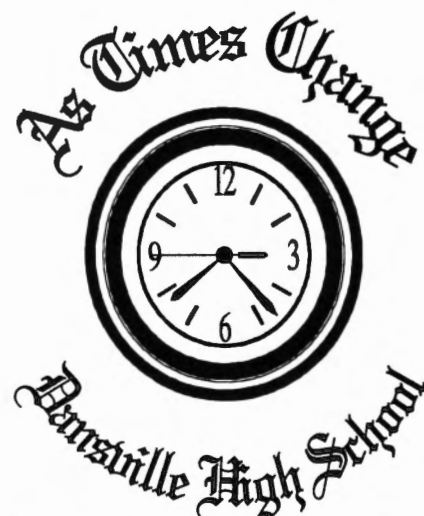
ebrations. Holidays, Winter and Spring Breaks, and birthdays were always celebrated in many different ways. Whether it was singing "Happy Birthday" over the intercom, or taking tons of pictures special celebrations were always remembered.

As times change...so did Fads and Fashions. Clothes and accessories changed by the Seventies' styles coming back in. Platform shoes and wide-legged jeans ruled the school. Even the radio stations students listened to were affected by Fads and Fashions.

Dances and Mistletoe changed, but clearly not for the worse. Mistletoe was still given for the students by FHA. Mistletoe was the only formal dance for the entire school. Dances after school were still held by the classes and Students Council, but as a new add in, most of the after-game dances were held in the new Commons Area.

As times change...so did the school building itself. With a whole new part to the school it took a little time to get to everything. For the first time ever, the high schoolers no longer needed to walk down to the Elementary to get lunch. The new Commons Area provided everything that was needed.

Puttin' On The Hits, put on by Student Council, like always, was a huge success. It raised money for MDA, the non profit organization that helps fight Muscular Dystrophy. Puttin' On The Hits was a time for the students to let totally loose and have a good time. Students could dance, lyp sync, or sing live.



Either way, it was always a success in its own way.

As times change...DHS could always count on the play. For the 1996-1997 season *Girl Crazy* was performed by the students. Also, the play cast performed *Cinderella Wore Combat Boots* for the Elementary School.

Prom was once again a big hit. Put on by the junior class for both the seniors and juniors. This year Prom took place at MSU's Union Building. Prom was the seniors last formal dance before graduation. For seniors, Prom was a time to be with friends outside of the school atmosphere for the last time.

As times change...these events at DHS were always going to be in the students' hearts, especially the seniors. As times change, the effect of DHS on the seniors was still the same. This was some of their last chances to experience "high school life". Whether it was eating in the Commons Area, having new lockers and bigger classrooms, or having the ability to check out of the office by themselves, these were all things that would be remembered.

Tiffany DeGarmo  
Kathryn Bissell







**S**ophomores Cortney Risner and Jessica Sheathelm showed their school spirit at the pep assembly. Many students found pep assemblies as time to relax and have fun.



**S**howing off his socks was senior Bill Blanchard. Many people found Socks and Boxer Day as a way to show their funky passions for foot wear.

**T**rying to keep warm by talking to juniors Melissa Hughes and Candy Plummer during lunch was junior Jessica Case. Despite the freezing cold, many students participated in Socks and Boxer day and showed their never ending spirit.





Sophomore Greg Francis showed his school spirit by participating in the pep assembly, and wearing black and white. Many students participated in the spirit events throughout the week as well as at the pep assembly.



# A Little Spirit Goes A Long Way

A new twist was put on Homecoming Week with the creation of new spirit days. The spirit days included: College/Pro Day, Work Uniform Day, Necktie Day, Socks and Boxers Day, and the traditional Black and White Day. While creating the new spirit days, the cheerleaders also created much controversy throughout the school. "I think that it was a good idea to change the spirit days, but I think they should have been changed so that the whole school could be involved. For example, not everyone has jobs, so not everyone could participate in Uniform Day," said junior Melissa Hughes. Some students, however, did not like the ideas at all. "I didn't think the ideas were good at all because nobody participated," replied sophomore Tiffany Henry. Many cheerleaders were discouraged with the lack of participation. "I'm sick of the lack of spirit in this school! We tried to make homecoming fun!" exclaimed sophomore cheerleader Tammie Wahl.

All week long, members of FFA and FHA were busy organizing the annual Pig Roast. The marching band was also

busy preparing for the big half-time show. After a lot of practice and hard work, the outcomes of the two events were successful.

Homecoming Week was a very busy week filled with homework, practices, games and meetings. However, many students still managed to find time to join in on the traditional float building. The theme for the 1996-97 homecoming floats was "Cereal". The floats consisted of Fruity Pebbles made by the freshman, Froot Loops made by the sophomores, Cap'n Crunch made by the juniors, and Trix made by the seniors. Most students enjoyed working on floats. "Working on floats was a blast even though the sophomores got cheated," complained sophomore Vern Gibbs. Many of the teachers, students, and parents were impressed with the floats also.

Overall, Homecoming Week was a success. The pig roast once again had a great turnout, the band was entertaining, and most importantly, the students had fun. "Homecoming Week was groovy man! Way groooy!" exclaimed sophomore Jessica Sequin.

Tashina Frost

**F**reshmen Sarah Kauffman and Amanda Lavoy worked hard on their float. Float building was usually difficult for the freshmen because of their lack of experience.

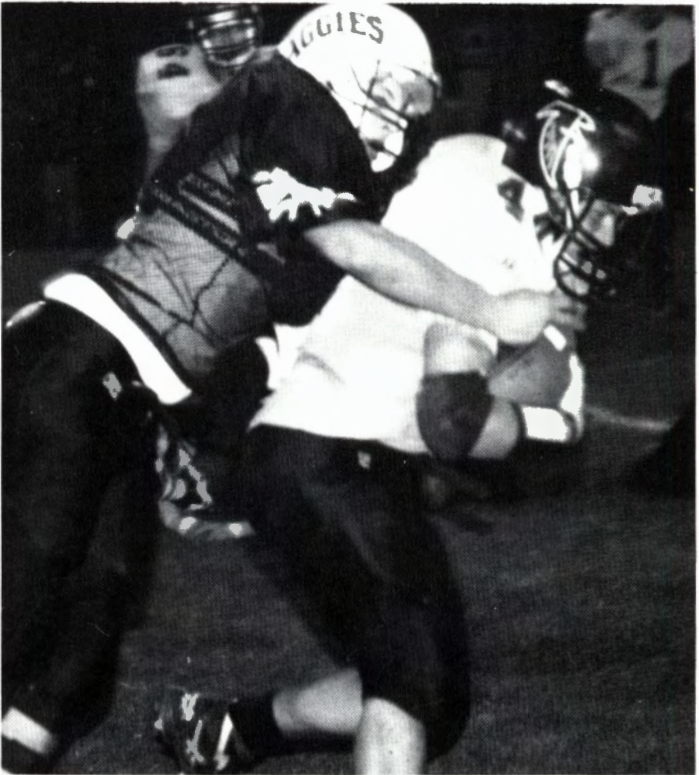
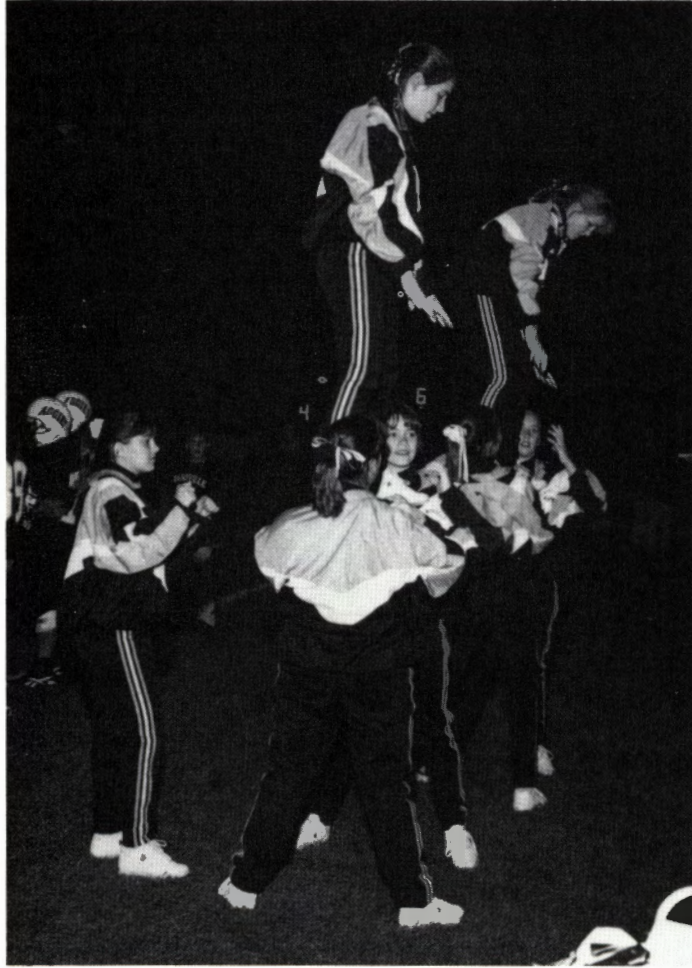
**S**porting his McDonald's work uniform was high spirited senior Mike Hendershot. Many working students showed off their work gear on Uniform Day.





**S**ophomore Jolie Lundberg and junior Rusty Weldon were shoving spoonfuls of pudding into sophomore Mark Kennel's and junior Ron Van Meter's mouths. This was one of the many contests students got to participate in.

**R**epresenting the winners of the float contest were juniors Tracey Bradley, Shane Jones, Erin Minnis, Rebecca Sievert, and Melissa Hughes. Five or six people were allowed to ride in the back of the trucks to represent their float.

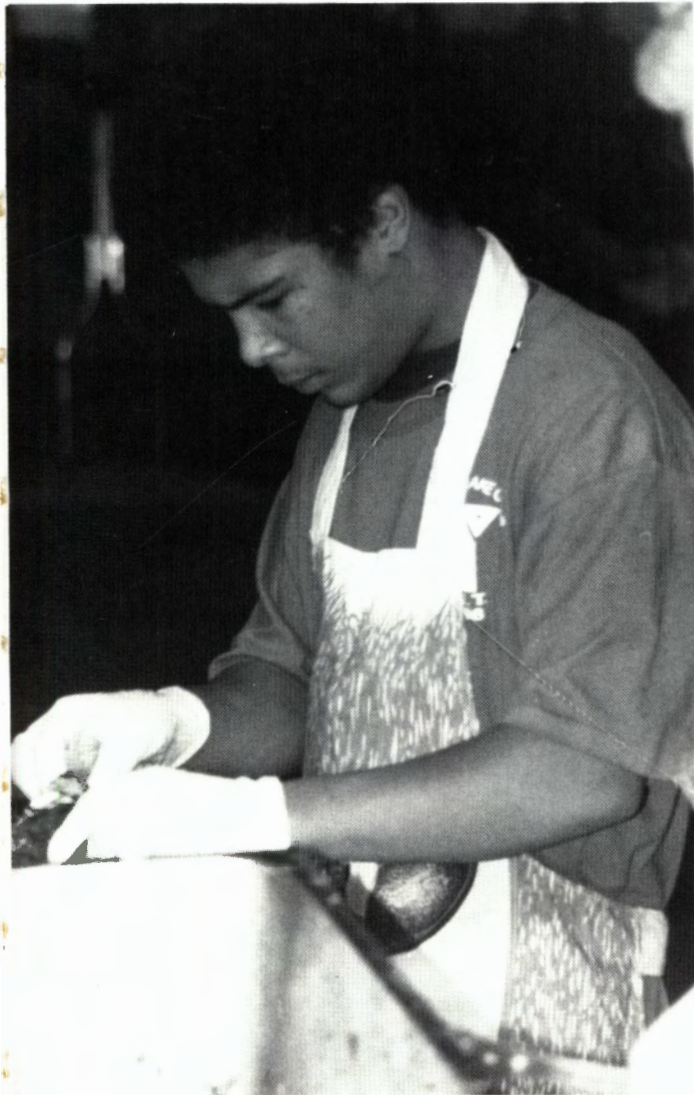


**D**oing a cheer for the audience at the game were the varsity cheerleaders. The cheerleaders helped to keep up the spirit, despite the loss.

**B**ringing down a Leslie Blackhawk was Junior Rusty Weldon. Stopping the opponent was a key factor in the result of the game.



Serving food for the annual pig roast, was sophomore Tony Bolden. The pig roast was put on by the FFA and FHA members.



# Pride Flying High

Homecoming Day was not only Black and White day, but it was a half day also. Many of the students liked it that way. "Homecoming Day was tremendous, because we had a half day and we had the rest of the day to sleep before the dance," said sophomores Melissa Baker and Jessica Sheathelm. It also gave students time to do the finishing touches on their floats.

The pep assembly had contests, such as pudding eating, sitting on ice, blowing the biggest bubble and a potato race. "The cheerleaders set up the pep assembly and dance really nicely," stated freshmen Kim Pearce. There were two new cheerleaders added to the squad, seniors Sean Henry and Steve Barth. "I liked being a cheerleader, and having chocolate pudding all over my face was the best!" exclaimed senior Sean Henry. The assembly got everybody in the mood for the Homecoming game that evening.

The pig roast was put on by FHA and FFA. It was put on to earn money and was also an event that provides food for the community. FFA and FHA members worked really hard during the week for that day.

Many people thought that

the choices for court representatives this year were good. Adam Szlachetka and Nicole VanValkenburg were chosen for Homecoming King and Queen.

The theme for floats was "Cereal". The float contest was won by the juniors this year and many people disagreed. "Sophomores got robbed, they should have won the float contest!" exclaimed sophomore Cortney Risner. The floats were very well thought out and made this year.

The players went into the game thinking that they were going to win automatically. Interceptions were thrown, and the players' heads didn't seem to be in the game. At halftime the band came on the field and preformed a show about dances. By the end of the game, everyone was disappointed.

The mood for the dance was set. Despite the loss, many people tried to enjoy the night. The dance was in the new Commons Area. "The dance floor was a little crowded, I liked having the dances in the gym better," said junior Charlie Barrett. Over all, the day was a great memory and a traditional adventure.

Missy Kurtz

**L**eft to right: Seniors Erik Every, Maureen Malloy, Bill Gallaway, Adriane Allen, Steve Barth, Amanda Miller, Nicole VanValkenburg, Adam Szlachetka, Shane Jones, Andrea Campbell, Todd Bowen, Heidi Jesse, Karl Nielson, Kelly Halloran.







**P**ainting his nails in class was sophomore T.J. Dyke. Wild nail polish colors were a new fad, even for some unusual guys.



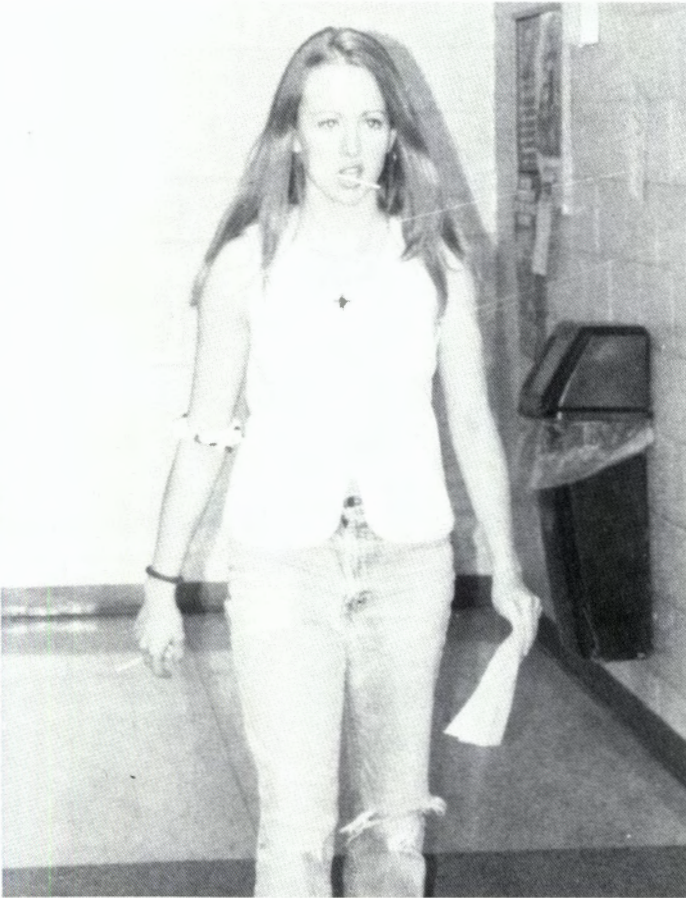
**P**osing for a picture were juniors Jessica Hackworth, Lauren Monroe, and Heather Quillin. Students were often proud of their clothes and showed them off.

**R**oller blading at the old Action Auto parking lot was senior Steve Akright. Roller blading was a popular thing to do after school or on weekends.





**S**trutting her stuff in ripped jeans and tank top was sophomore Michelle Cosgray. When the weather got warmer students started to show a little skin.



# Trendy or Just Plain Tacky?

Platform shoes with three inch heels, wide legged jeans, and funky shirts. Sound like the seventies? Nope, that's just the normal look of most DHS students. Many students, however, had their own unique styles and tastes. However, being a small town, out in the middle of nowhere, many students caught up with the fads after they were already out of style.

The styles for the girls and the boys were pretty similar. "My favorite fashion this year was the big heels on shoes, since I'm really short they make me look taller," said freshman Jessica Heiler. The biggest item, for most, were logos such as Nike, Reebok, and Adidas. Some students would pay any price just to sport the brand names. Baggy pants, flannel shirts, and low cut tennis shoes were just a few of the other popular styles of the year.

There were always people that didn't care about what is in style and wear what they want. "Obviously, I don't care about the new trends. If it's clean or doesn't stink I'll wear it," joked sophomore Maryellen Beard. Other people like to criticize what people wear. "I hate it when guys wear short socks, but people who wear Tigger rock!" exclaimed sophomore

Tashina Frost.

Fads and fashions didn't always have to do with clothes though. A fad is any craze, such as music or even where students hang out. The most listened to music this year was alternative and rap. However country music is a popular favorite to a lot of students. "Country is becoming more popular and is attracting more listeners," said junior Jim Chapman. The main hang outs have stayed pretty much the same throughout the years. They were usually malls, the movies, or arcades. "I like going to the mall with my friends, sometimes we shop but mostly we just walk around," said senior Jenny Murphy.

As the years go by, the fashions evolved and also recreated themselves. "I can't believe people wear things that my parents wore in the sixties, that is so uncool!" exclaimed sophomore Josh Hodgson. A lot of people tried to keep up with the latest styles, but to others it didn't matter. Years from now students will look back to this year and laugh. Everyone has heard the phrase "Here today, gone tomorrow." But what about the day after tomorrow? Will these fads be back again? Only time will tell.

Leah Westjohn



**D**ressed for a basketball game was sophomore Todd Bowen. Students that played sports usually had to dress up on game days.

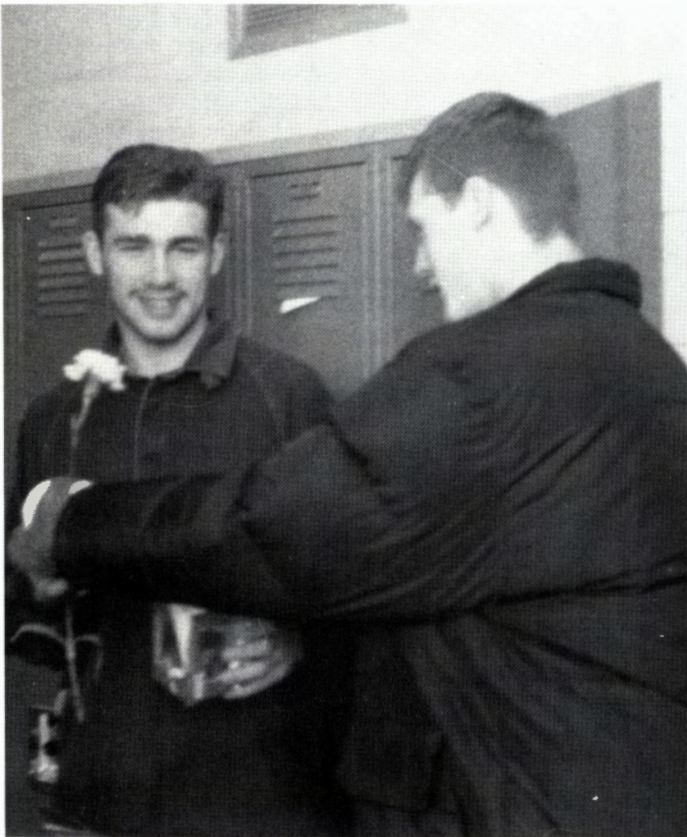






**O**pening a Christmas gift was sophomore Tiffany DeGarmo. Christmas was a time when students could spend quality time with their families.

**S**howing his true feelings for junior Ron VanMeter was junior Jeff Barr. Students used Valentines Day as a way to show their affection to other students.

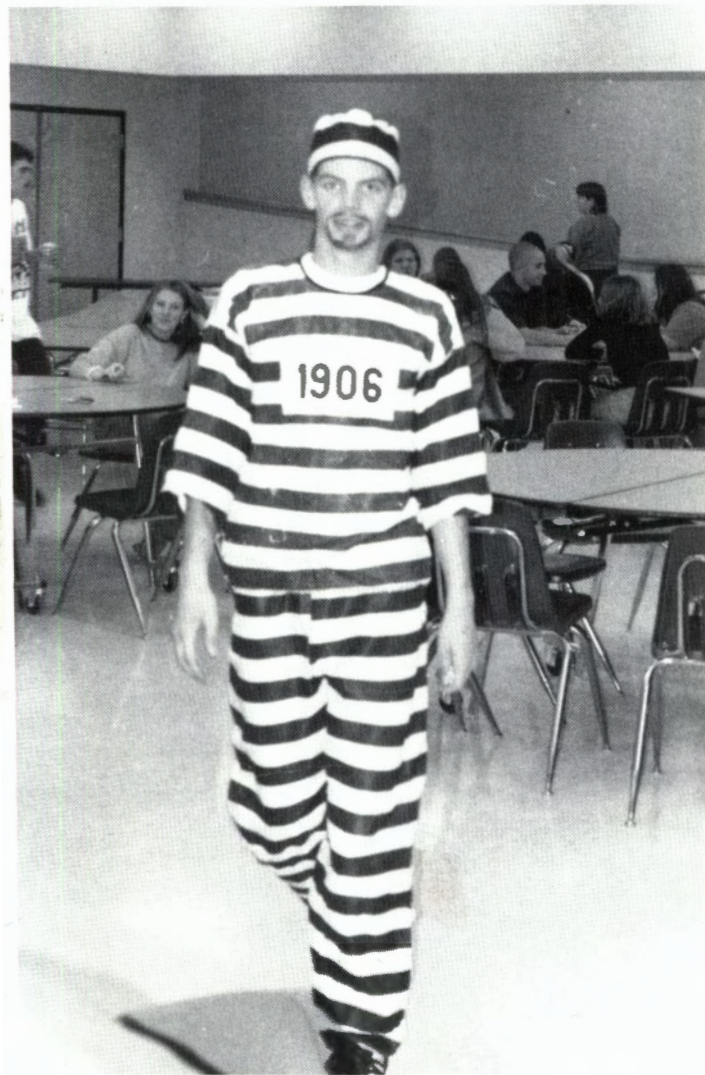


**D**ressed up as a mummy on Halloween was senior Jenny Murphy. Halloween gave students the chance to be different and have fun.





**P**osing as a jailbird was sophomore Greg Francis. He was glad to be sporting the possible outfit of his future.



# It's a Holiday Celebration

Whether it was a national holiday or just somebody's birthday, DHS students seemed to know the perfect way to celebrate. Why not? When else could you dress up in funny costumes or pinch someone because they were not wearing a certain color?

Thanksgiving was not celebrated at school, but many students enjoyed the great time they shared with their family eating delicious food. They also appreciated the time they had off from school to relax for a few days without the pressures of tests and homework.

Halloween was a time for everybody to dress up and express themselves. Some people got very creative by wearing crazy and interesting costumes to school. Some students went trick-or-treating, while others stayed home and helped hand out candy. Whether students went wrapping or just stayed home, Halloween was one of the favorite holidays of the year.

Christmas was a time for students to give their friends gifts and enjoy the winter vacation.

Many students went on trips or to their relatives houses over break. "My only complaint about Christmas break was that it was too short," joked Mr. Genter. New Year's Eve was also a part of winter break. Lots of students partied with their friends and watched the ball drop while making some New Year's resolution.

Valentines Day was very special for most of the students.

Many received candy, flowers and cards from their girlfriends or boyfriends. FHA once again provided carnations for students to buy for a dollar to give to a special person. A new twist to Valentines Day was that it was a half day. "I thought it was great having a half day, so that I could spend more time with my girlfriend," said junior Kenny Doyle.

Other holidays that students celebrated were President's Day and St. Patrick's Day, which was very green this year. "I loved St. Patrick's Day because I got to pinch people that don't wear green," said junior Jessie Case. Easter, a.k.a. Candy Central and Mother's Day, which many students spent honoring their mothers, were also celebrated. There was also Memorial Day, which included the parade that the high school band marched in.

Birthdays were another big holiday for some students. A lot of sophomores and juniors got their licenses and new cars when turning sixteen. You knew it was someone's birthday when a large bunch of balloons was seen, or "Happy Birthday" was being sang loudly in the hall.

Holidays were a very important part of the lives of DHS students. Whether spending time with a relative or someone special, holidays were always celebrated in many different and special ways.

Missy Kurtz

**S**elling candy canes for Close-Up were Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Charlebois. Students bought candy canes for their wonderful

taste and also to help support the Close-Up students' trip to Washington D.C.





**G**roovin' to a disco song at Mistletoe were freshmen Deidra Ekins and Sara Kauffman. Many students were oblivious to everyone else while dancing.



**F**lying through the air was freshman Nick Monroe. Senior Steve Akright and sophomore Larrie Ivy were happy to throw the underclassmen through the air.



**D**ancing in his own "little world" were able to really express themselves. was junior Alex Anthony. Dancing was one way students





**G**ettin' down in the Commons were sophomores Tiffany DeGarmo, Maryellen Beard, and Lacey Coulson. Many dances were

held after basketball games to celebrate the teams' victory or in some rare occasions, to just celebrate a good effort.

# Do a Little Dance, Have a Little Fun

Going to school dances gave DHS students the perfect chance to make fools of themselves and have a good time. Whether it was doing the hokey pokey or groovin' to the YMCA, most Dansville students found the dances to be fun and enjoyable. "I think a lot of the time I look pretty strange dancing, but for the most part, I have fun," said junior Steve Sequin.

With the addition to the school complete, the dances could be held in the Commons Area. Many students did not adjust to the change from having the dances in the Middle School Gym to the high school Commons very well. "I don't like the dances in the Commons Area because it's too cramped, too bright, and you can't get away with as much," laughed senior Bill Blanchard.

Most of the dances were held after boys' basketball and football games to keep the school spirit up. However, Student Council, who also sponsored Homecoming, held a dance after the last Girl's Basketball game. "I thought the dance after the girls' basketball game was a great way to promote girls' sports and have fun," commented sophomore Angela Wilcox. Dances were an easy and fun way for various organizations to make money.

One organization that holds a dance every year is FHA, who sponsors the Mistletoe Ball. Mistletoe is the only formal dance that the whole school can attend. "I was surprised, Mistletoe was just like every other dance, except everyone was dressed up," commented freshman Mia Shellenbarger. Before the dance, many students traditionally go out to dinner at a favorite restaurant. "Eating dinner before Mistletoe gives everyone the chance to unwind and rest before dancing the night away," said junior Josh Wing. Mistletoe was different from regular dances in that a queen, king, prince, and princess were elected. Students also had the chance to get their picture taken with their dates or with their friends, which was not available at any other dance. The members of FHA worked hard all day and all night to make Mistletoe enjoyable for everyone.

Dances were a time for students to get together with their friends and have fun. "I love our school dances," remarked sophomore Jessica Sheathelm. "They give everyone a chance to relax and have a great time." The dances created many unforgettable memories that students will carry with them throughout the years.

Tashina Frost

**H**olding on tight to senior Kyleen Crandall was junior Paul Young. Dances were the chance to ask a friend or maybe even that special crush to dance.





**E**ating their lunch in the new cafeteria were freshmen Mia Shellenbarger and Crystal Van Norman. Along with the new kitchen came a lot of new items to the menu.

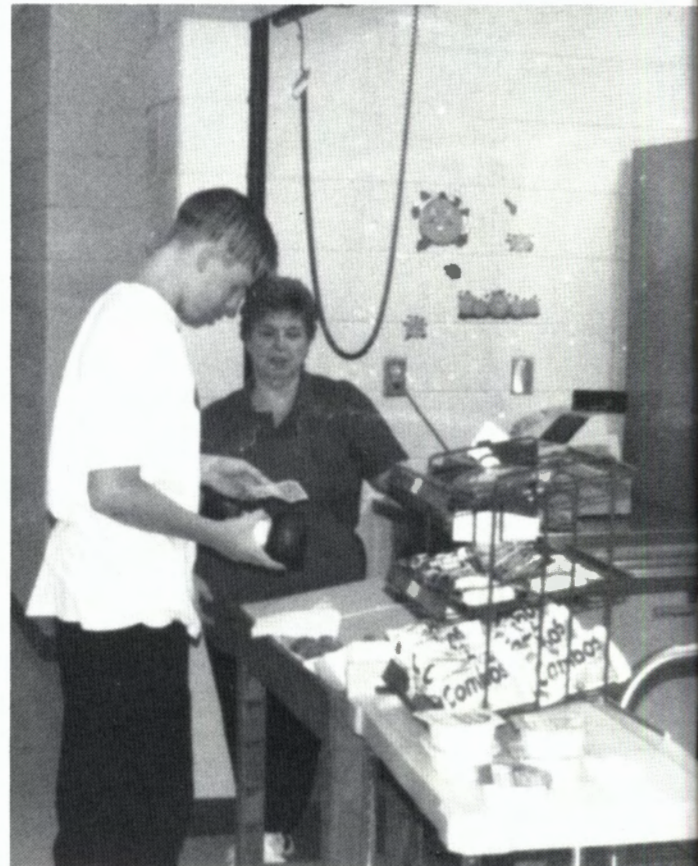


**L**earning to fly a Lear Jet were seniors Jim Every and Mike Earl. The new technology class taught students many interesting and stimulating activities, like a flight simulator.



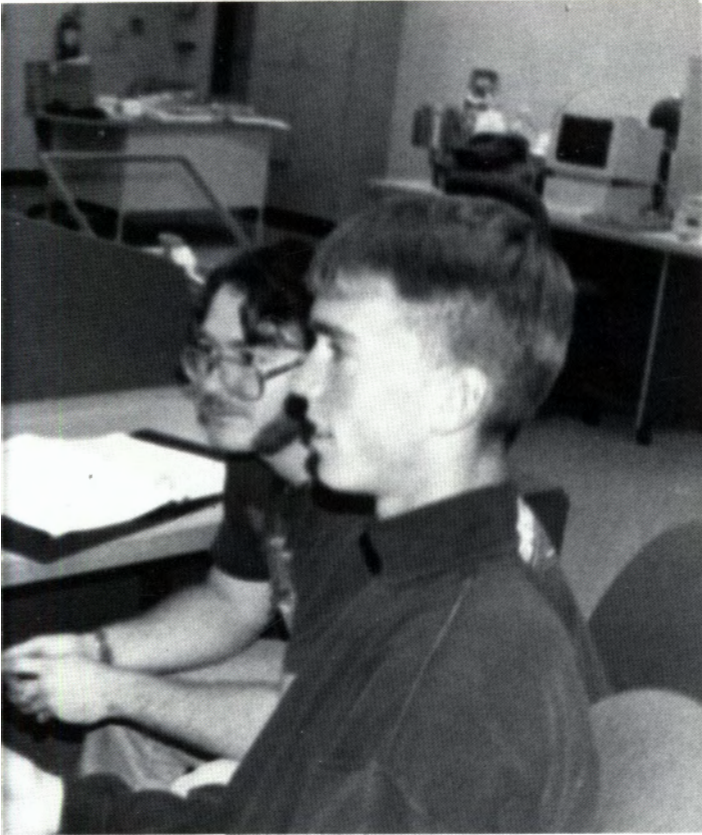
**S**tanding outside the new doors were sophomores Tashina Frost, Missy Kurtz, and Stephanie Dysinger. All the construction resulted in a whole new entrance to the school.

**P**aying for a doughnut before school was freshman Greg Heiler. The new careteria in the Commons Area made it possible for students to have a larger variety of breakfast foods.





# Adjusting to A New Beginnings



The 1996-97 school year gave many new and exciting surprises to the students of D.H.S. For the first time in the history of D.H.S. there was a cafeteria in the high school. Many students enjoyed being able to eat their lunch in the high school. Also, after some long waiting, most of the students received new lockers. A lot of the new part of the school was classrooms. Having all of the classes held in the high school made getting around the school easier.

Never before have the students of D.H.S. been able to get and eat their lunch in the high school at the same time. There was also a bigger variety of choices of food. A controversy was brought about on whether the food was actually better or not though. "Well, there was more cheese in the cheesy vegetables. I like cheese, I like cheese a lot!" exclaimed senior Wes Tkaczyk when asked if the quality of the food in the school had actually changed.

The Commons Area was also new for the students of D.H.S. Before school the Com-

mons Area, also called the "Commons", was a good place to do unfinished homework or just hang out. The Commons was also used to hold the dances. "I liked the Commons. It was cool having our dances there," said freshman Amanda Lavoy.

The new part made it possible for all the classes to be held in it. While some students thought the additions were great, others didn't like them very much. "I don't really see the big deal about the new part of the school, but it was all right I guess," complained junior Lucas Anthony.

All of the construction brought about a lot of changes to D.H.S. Many areas of the school made it better for the students. Although some really did not like the new part of the school, others felt it was great. "I liked the new colors of the school, but it smells kind of funny," joked sophomore Jamie Townsend. All of the changes to the school made the 1996-97 year a good one for the students of D.H.S.

Leah Westjohn

*Taking their books out of their new locker were sophomores Jamie Townsend and Sara Venn. Getting new lockers took some time but in the end it was worth it.*





**F**ighting with staplers and paper cutters were sophomores Onya Glenn and Leah Westjohn. Joking around sometimes helped students to relax and enjoy being momentarily immature.

**R**eadng a magazine during her free hour was senior Leanne Every. Students used free hours to study for other classes, do homework, or to just relax.



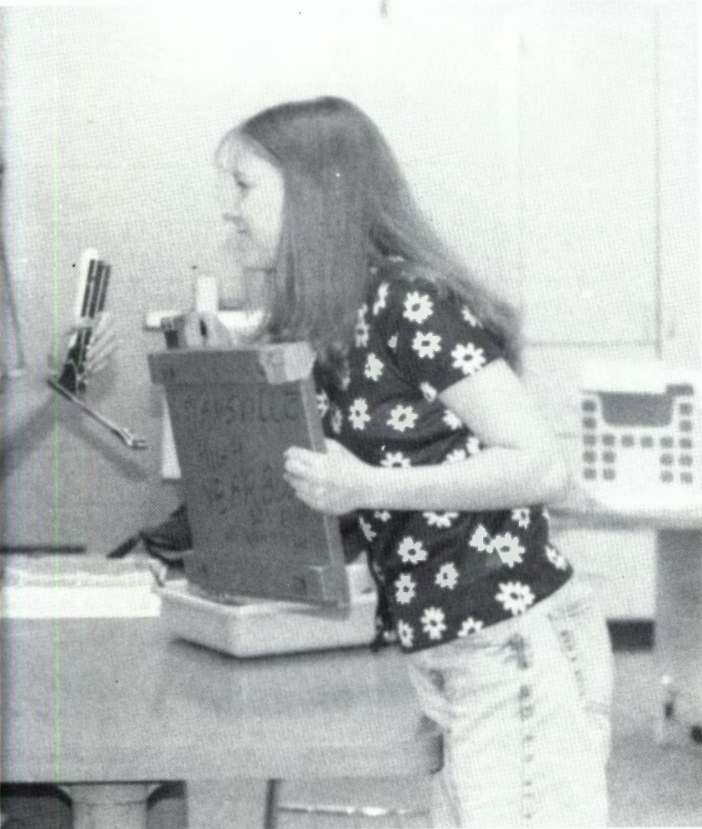
**S**kateboarding at the old gas station was senior Adam Szlachetka. Acting like a total lunatic made some people feel like they were Superman and forget everything else.

**T**aking time out to get caught up were freshmen Mia Shellenbarger and Kelly Halloran. Listening to other people's problems sometimes made people feel better about their own.





# Pushed to the Limit



Have you ever been to the point where you want to just kill somebody? Go ahead. It's okay. All you have to do is plead temporary insanity. The stress of friends, homework, tests, and extracurricular activities can often push some students to the limit. Few probably think of carrying out this crazy task, but seldom do they complete it.

After spending five days a week racking their brains to get the right answers on their Algebra test or hurrying to finish that big English project, DHS students were ready to relax and enjoy the upcoming weekend. "I love weekends! I don't know what I would do without them!" said sophomore Tricia Hoeffs. It didn't really matter what was going on the next weekend, just as long as it wasn't school.

What happened when school took up the weekends? Some students might get fed up with school and figure there were always those ten minutes in the commons before school and the four minutes in between classes to finish all their homework. Others might just let out a big scream and get down to the dirty work. "Homework on

the weekends really stinks. I hate it when teachers do that to us," replied junior Ron Van Meter. No matter which path was taken, homework was certainly enough to drive students crazy.

Another thing that was a reason for some students running around frantic in the halls were friends. Though in times they seemed to be heroes, in others they can be the last thing a stressed out student wants to deal with. "Friends that try to pressure me into doing stupid things really annoy me," said freshman Ben McCann. However, for many DHS students, friends were also the people to turn to in order to complain about those strenuous events.

So before you actually carry out those crazy ideas in your head, stop and think about the weekend or even those four precious minutes in between classes. For many Dansville students, those were the few moments they could look forward to that kept them from going insane. So if you happen to see students in the hall praying, don't freak out. The weekend gods are just being worshipped.

Tashina Frost



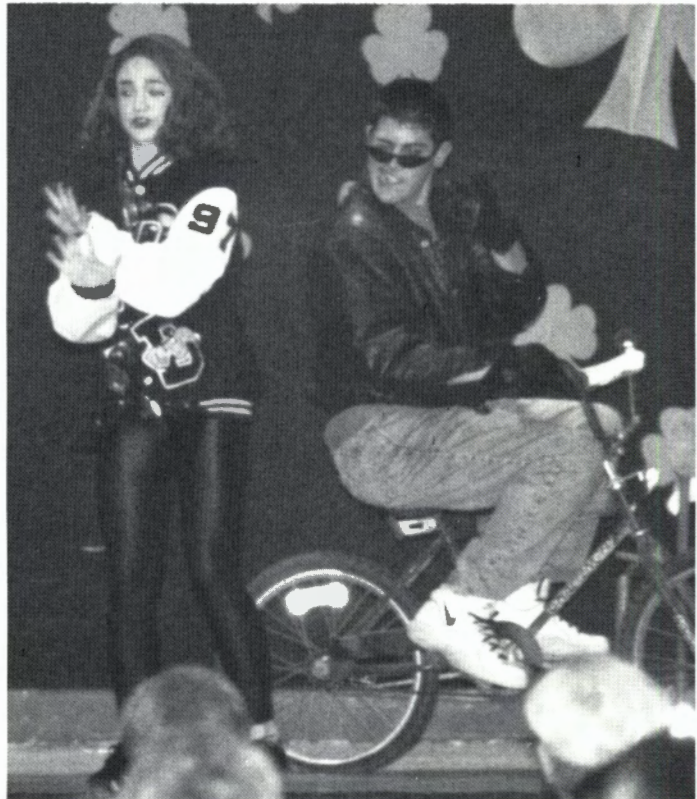
*Indisposed in the boys' bathroom was junior Larrie Ivy. High School was full of situations that were difficult to interrupt.*





**S**inging away to the re-mix of "Grease" were seniors Jenny Murphy, Josh Case, Dana Stephens, Chandra Neilson, Kyleen Crandall, and Nicole Van Valkenburg. Puttin' on the Hits gave seniors one more chance to leave an impression on the school.

**D**ancing and lip syncing to the "Pirate Song" were freshmen Jann Briggs, Melissa Wittig, Valerie Frye, Trina Nevills, and Josh Siewek. Puttin' on the Hits was a time for students to help out other people and have fun at the same time.



**S**peeding past singing freshman Amanda Lavoy on his bike was Senior Steve Akright. Students worked together to make Puttin' on the Hits fun for everyone.



**S**inging a live remake of "Unchained Melody" was sophomore Amy Phelps. The live acts gave the audience time to settle down after the Lip Syncs and enjoy the talent.



# Ten years and still counting

With a lot of struggle and conflict, Puttin' On The Hits was held, and it was a success. With a new Student Council Advisor, Margo Clickner, and without any help from the Middle School Student Council, the High School Student Council was very busy preparing for the show. One problem that the student council was faced with was that, in order to have Puttin' On The Hits, they needed to hire six security guards. This dilemma was solved by having the Ingham County Mounted Division come to the show and make sure things were kept under control.

This year Puttin' On The Hits was dedicated to Sherry Deihl. Sherry was involved in Puttin' On The Hits nine out of the ten years that it has been running. She made great contributions to the event and her help will be greatly missed.

The judges of the show were very appreciated and valued for their work and opinions. The students tried to get judges that were well known in the area. The judges were Sharon Rae 94.1, Kelly Miner WLNK, Steve Cherry WITL, Kim Laure MDA District Director, and Mary Stid Ingham County Commissioner. The show consisted of Middle School and High School live acts and lip

syncs.

The winners for the lip sync were, in third place, juniors Erin Minnis, Angie Munson, and Candy Plummer for "Cherokee Boogie". For second place, there was a tie between sophomores Amy Phelps, Tiffany Jones, Melissa Baker, and freshman Elizabeth Combs for "Wanna Be", and freshmen Jann Briggs, Missy Wittig, Josh Siewek, Trina Nevills, and Valerie Frye for the "Pirate Song". First place went to, seniors Josh Case, Jenny Murphy, Dana Stephens, Nicole VanValkenburg, Chandra Nielson, and Kyleen Crandall for the "Grease Medley".

The winners for the live acts were, in third place, freshmen Deidra Ekins for "Like a Prayer", second place, junior Andrea Campbell for "Poor Poor Pitiful Me", and first place, sophomore Amy Phelps for "Unchained Melody".

A lot of work, patience, practice, and effort was brought together to make the 1997 Puttin' On The Hits very successful. The student council had a big turnout with \$1,425 to donate to MDA. The main idea for Puttin' On The Hits is to make the show entertaining and to help support MDA.

Missy Kurtz  
Leah Westjohn



**Front Row:** Nicole Richey, Matt Foreman, Mandy Doolittle, Tracey Schroder, Jenny Murphy, Dana Stephens, Kyleen Crandall, Nicole Van Valkenburg, Chandra Neilson, Josh Case. **M.C.'s:** Alex Anthony, Marc St.Amant, and Jason Carlen. **Middle row:** Tiffany Jones, Melissa Baker, Elizabeth Combs, Amy Phelps, Tonya Schroder, Maagan Hathaway, Danielle Barrett, Alexis Kranz, Jessie Arseneau, Amanda Lavoy, Deidra Ekins, Valerie Frye, Trina Nevills, Melissa Wittig. **Back row:** Amanda Switzenburg, Tina post, Andrea Campbell, Erin Minnis, Angie Munson, Candy Plummer, Steve Akright, Jann Briggs.



# From Practice to Perfection

Looking out into the audience were sophomore Angela Wilcox and junior Brian Ried. Staying in character all of the time was one of the most important things to remember while acting.

The 1997 production of *Girl Crazy* was off to an interesting start right from the beginning. With almost fifty people trying out for only twenty parts, everyone had a hard job ahead of them. Ms. Cheadle, the director, decided to add a whole new act to the play, so that more people could be involved. A few other adjustments had to be made, such as putting a female in what was supposed to be a male role.

Even with all the people involved in the play, there was always something to be done. Things such as missing braces and broken flats, that seemed like minor setbacks, added up to be major setbacks. Also, Spring Break was a week later, which put off practicing on the stage. When the stage was finally ready to be used, there was only a about a week left before the first performance.

When the cast was finally able to practice on the stage it became even more hectic. People missing practices, not knowing their lines, and missing cues didn't help either. With the loss of eighteen seniors from the previous year, many underclassmen found themselves being assigned to jobs that they had no idea how to do. "It was hard to do the sound because there was nobody there

to tell me how I was supposed to do my job. It would have been easier if I had more time to practice with the sound system," commented sophomore Missy Kurtz. All of these factors led to a nervous director, stage manager, cast and crew.

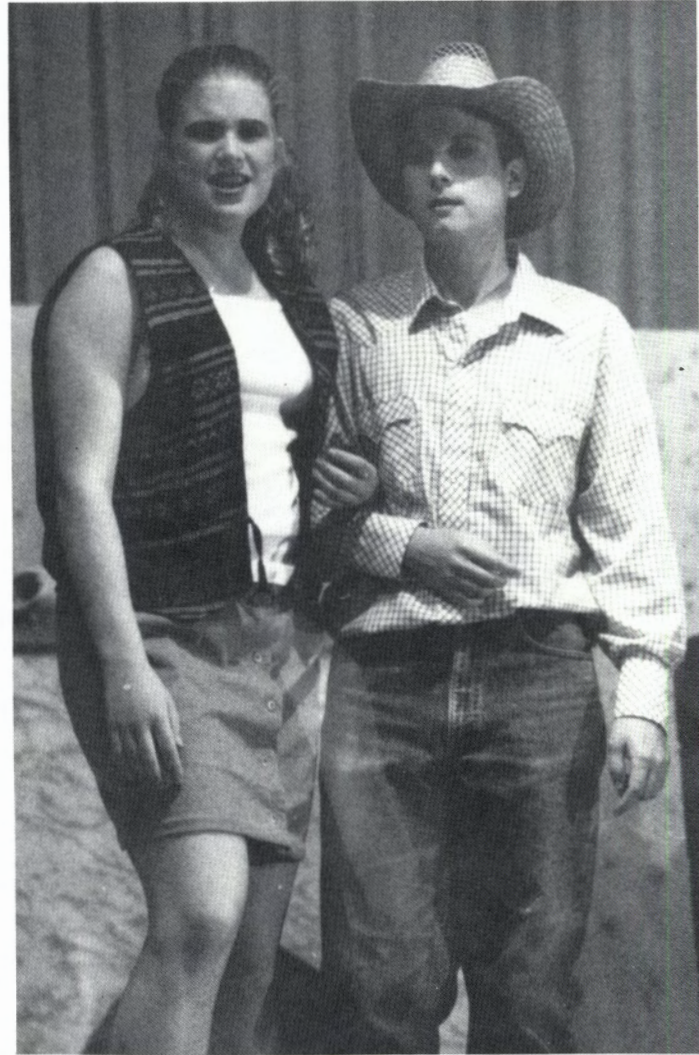
*Girl Crazy* was a western comedy that let everyone relax and have fun. Sometimes, however the cast and crew had a little too much fun. "It needs to be quieter backstage" and "you need to stay in character when you're on stage," were two of the most common notes heard every night after rehearsal.

When it finally came time to perform in front of an audience, almost everyone was nervous. As in most live performances, nothing went exactly as planned. Some things such as broken props, blown fuses, and "minor" technical difficulties made everyone a little bit more on edge. But other things such a mixed up lines and people falling off the couch made the play a little funnier and easier to relax.

In the end, everything turned out to be alright. All of the bad things were forgotten and only the good memories remained.

Tashina Frost

Hiding behind the couch were the villains of the play, senior Jason Carlen and junior Angela Munson. Playing the villains was hard work because they always had to be serious.







**S**itting on top of the desk and talking to junior Alex Anthony was senior Kyleen Crandall. Voices, costumes, and movement were all part of getting into character.

**P**aying his ukelele for the talent show was junior Marc St. Amant. Costumes were often difficult to adjust and get used to.



**Play Cast.** First Row: Mia Shellenbarger, Dana Stephens, Nicole VanValkenburg, Sarah Barth, Angela Munson, Jenny Murphy, Kyleen Crandall, Marc St. Amant, Candy Plummer, Andrea Campbell, Angela Wilcox, Kate Redman, Tashina Frost, Tiffany Henry, Stephanie Kiley. Second Row: Bill Woodard, Brian Ried, Sara Venn, Leanne Every, Leah Westjohn, Jessie Arseneau, Deidra Ekins, Jessie Case.



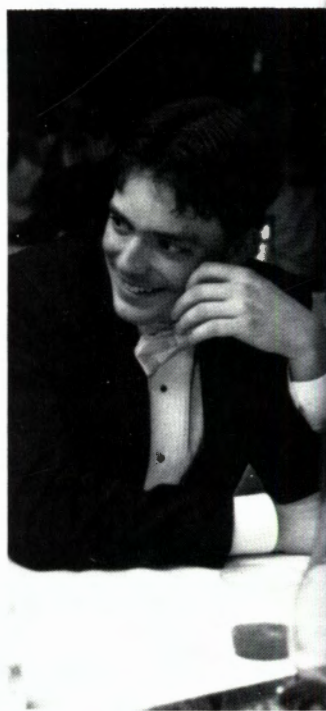
**S**taring aimlessly at something at prom was juniors Kortney Risner, Crystal Heinz, and Rebecca Seivert. A lot of times, students

observed what others were doing, whether it was dancing crazy or acting weird.

**F**ast dancing were senior Robert Reed and senior Erik Every and his date Jonie Tobia. Prom was a time to just let loose, have fun, and be crazy.



**D**ancing together at prom were seniors Adam Szlachetka and Sean Henry. At prom many students just forgot their problems and had fun with their friends.





# The magical time lasted an eternity

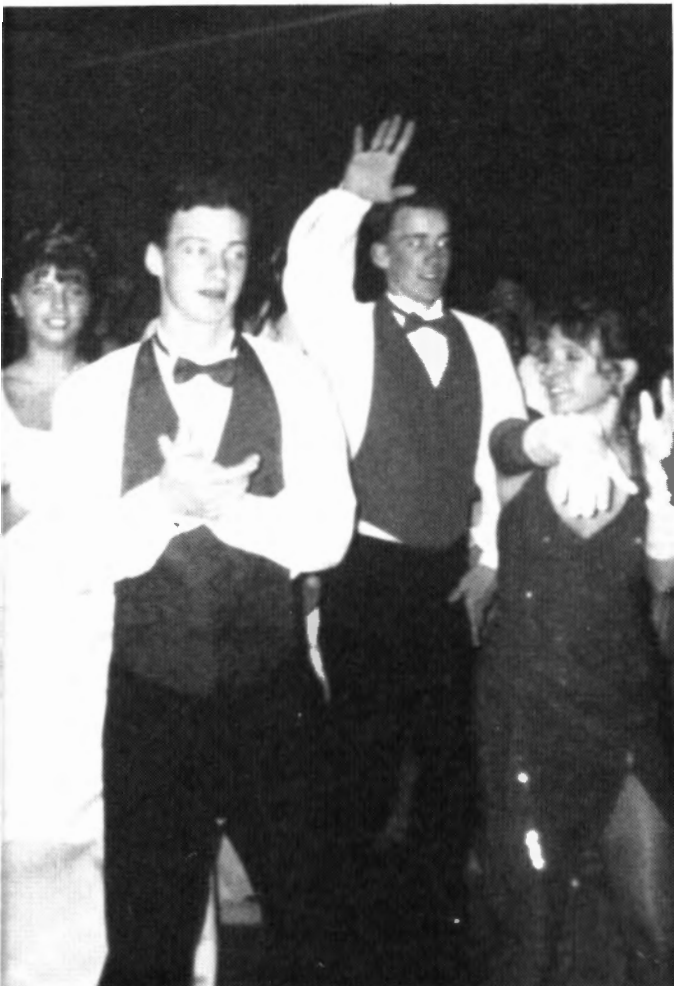
The dance floor was packed and everyone was having a blast. The tenth of May had finally arrived after all the anticipating and planning. When students arrived at the MSU Union Building the preparing paid off, and the fun and dancing began. Prom was a special time that the juniors, seniors, and other students looked forward to.

All the preparation for prom could be stressful to students. Picking a date became one of the hardest parts of prom. "Even though I didn't have a date, I had a lot of fun. It was great being with all my friends," said senior Adam Szlachetka. Another part of the big night that made students freak was finding the perfect thing to wear. "I waited until the last minute to find everything I needed, but in the end everything worked out good," said junior Angela Munson.

The few decorations that the room had, helped lighten up the atmosphere. The prom colors were black and white with silver accents. "Even though there weren't very many decorations, I still think the room looked great," said senior Kyleen Crandall. The theme, "This Magic Moment," fit in with most students' opinion of prom overall. "I had so much fun. The only time I sat down all night was to have my picture taken," said junior Andrea Campbell.

The DHS 1997 Junior-Senior prom was a night full of many memories that students would hold on to forever. "Wow did it rock! I had so much fun at prom and I hope next year is exactly the same," said junior Brian Reid. The theme, atmosphere, and just the overall fun of the night helped prom to stay unforgettable.

Leah Westjohn



**E**njoying themselves were junior Kristy Rienhart and senior Jason Whitaker. Dancing could get tiring so people would sit down.

**D**ancing were sophomore Jessica Shealthelm and junior Curt Smith. Slow dances gave students a chance to get to know their date better.



**G**etting his diploma from Mr. Anderson was senior Josh Case. The seniors picked them up after the ceremony in order to get the right name on it.

**R**eceiving his diploma was senior Adam Szlachetka. The seniors had many bright hopes for the future at this moment.



**C**rying after graduation was senior Kelly Swagart. Graduation was a very emotional time for all seniors.

**G**iving each other a hug were seniors Isabel Olivera and Shannon Baker. Seniors were telling each other goodbye for the last time at school.





**H**elping out senior Jenny O'Berry was senior Bill Gallaway. Seniors had to make sure that they had every thing ready before the "big day."



# Stepping into the Future

Graduation was always a very emotional time. The seniors were very sad, but also excited, because they were leaving the security of high school and venturing out into the new world. All of the work that they had done for thirteen years had finally payed off. Graduation was an ending for them, but also a new beginning.

Many students were leaving their friends and going off to college in other areas, but there were a few that would stay close by. "I would like to say I'm going to miss this place, but then that would be a lie," admitted senior Wes Tkaczyk. Leaving the security of home and a small town could often be a very frightening time. The thought of having to go out into a bigger world beyond Dansville was scary and exciting at the same time. "I'm excited to be leaving, but at the same time, having to leave ev-

eryone and go out into a world full of people I don't know is very intimidating," commented senior Jason Carlen.

The last few weeks of school were spent reminiscing about the memories of the last thirteen years. They were also spent trying to figure out what was going to happen in the next thirteen and beyond. "My future plans include going to college and then teaching English in Brazil," commented senior Isabel Olivera. Though not all of the seniors knew exactly what they were going to do in the future, they all had one thing in mind: to be happy, successful, and to never stop having fun. Leaving the school, their families, and their friends was an emotional and stressful time, but the seniors of Dansville High School knew that there were still good times ahead to keep them going.

Missy Kurtz



**M**aking their graduation official was the senior class. Seniors moved their tassels over with anticipation of throwing their caps.

**W**alking down the aisle was senior Adriane Allen. Many seniors were reminiscing about past memories they have had during their years at Dansville.

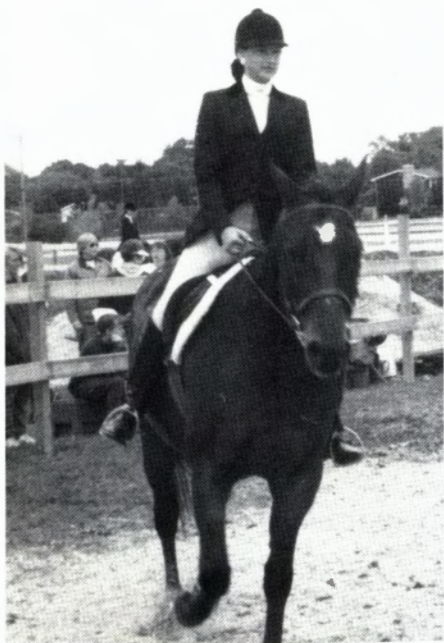




**P**osing for a picture at a pep rally was junior Heather Quillin. Chilling out at pep rallies was one of the ways juniors blew off a little steam.



**R**iding her horse during an Equestrian event was sophomore Sara Venn. For some students, finally being able to compete in the Equestrian events was just the activity they were waiting for.



**T**he Homecoming court's senior women posed for a picture right before the parade. Seniors Maureen Malloy, Nicole VanValkenburg, Amanda Miller, and Adriane Allen were the year's senior princesses and queen.





# The Year Provided a Brand-New Face.

As times change... so did the faces at DHS. Out with the old and in with the new. The old seniors graduated and the new freshmen entered the new high school for the very first time. Everything changed. The appearance of the school and the students themselves.

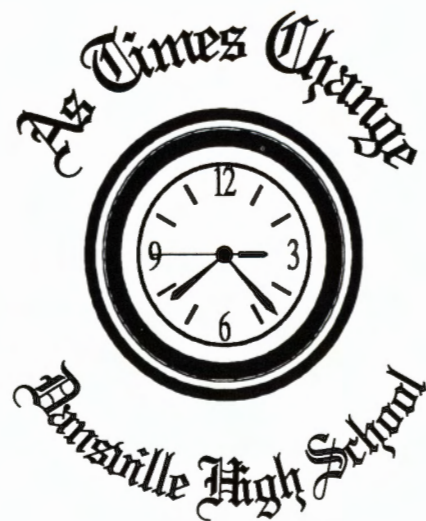
As always, the seniors ruled "their" school with an iron fist. Knowing that this could be their very last chance, they strained to gather as many lasting memories as possible. Seniors also set about their future by making plans. Whether the plans were for college or a career, every senior was struggling with their last year at DHS.

Juniors were busy setting their goals for the future and striving for those that they had already set. They also got acquainted with the "Real World". The world that was filled with work and overbearing bosses and the feeling of adulthood. Wherever they were at, juniors were always busy with their goals and accomplishments.

Sophomores were glad that they were no longer the "new kids". They had taken one giant step up the "High School Social Ladder". This was a time of joy for most students. Sophomores were finally turning sixteen, getting licenses and getting more and more responsibilities, mainly, a job.

All freshmen were in chaotic times. They had some big changes in their lives that they had to adapt to. Being in the lowest grade could take some getting used to, but everyone has got to start somewhere. Even though getting started can be a terrible thought, the freshmen accomplished it with minimal fuss.

Even the staff had to make some adjustments. Being relocated to a new room could be a real challenge, but DHS' staff accomplished it. Everyone had to adapt and adjust. While the teachers were getting used to their surroundings, they were building stronger relationships with their students. Whether it was simply helping the student with a



simple problem or completing a complex lab with a group of students, teachers worked both during school and after hours for the students.

As times change... some things stayed the same. While faces changed, ideals stayed the same. Through all grades - seniors and freshmen, sophomores and juniors, pride for DHS showed through. Some things changed, the school itself changed it's face and even the students change with times. But DHS remains basically the same in all respects except appearance.

Kathryn Bissell

**S**urrounded by DHS staff and his friends and family was senior T.J. Nottingham. Having family around at a time like that could really help the students remain calm.





## Because You Asked

**Q** Seniors have always been said to rule the school. It is their job and right to terrorize freshmen. Being a senior and being the oldest in school could have it's advantages. What do you think are some of the advantage of being a senior.

**A** "Being able to push the underclassmen around who think they are cool is rather fun," laughed senior Erica Kauffman.

**Q** Most seniors have gone to DHS at least two years prior to senior year. This has given you at least 2-3 years to get used to the familiar layout of the school. Then all of the sudden a whole new part of the school is added on. What do you think of the new part of the school?

**A** "At first I thought it wasn't necessary, but I got used to it and really liked it," said senior Laura Yanz.

**Q** Every person has different opinions on what was the best part about a class or a year. Most people say that senior year was both their best year and there worst year. Senior year is the last year in high school, and it was also their last year with all their old friends. What were some of the best things about being at the head of the school?

**A** The best thing about being at the head of the school is just to have blow off classes and not have to worry about the little things," commented senior Steve Akright



**L** leading her horse for the equestrian team was senior Chandra Nielson. If a member of the team wanted to be around horses in their career, this was a great way to start.

**P**osing for a group picture was the senior court: Eric Ever, Maureen Malloy, Bill Galloway, Adriane Allen, Adam Sziachetk, Nicole VanValkenburg, Steve Barth, Amanda Miller. Being Homecoming court for the last time could be a little emotional for the seniors.

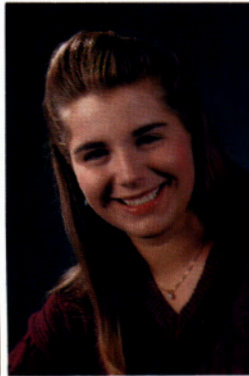
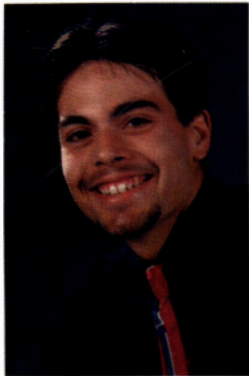




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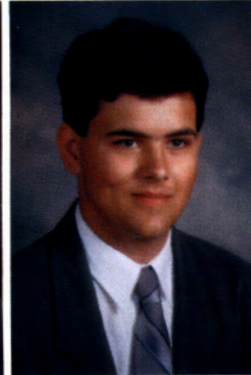
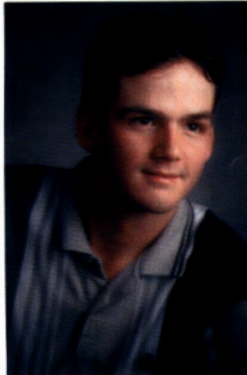
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Arnold, Krystal  
Baker, Joo Yun



Barth, Steven  
Battin, Jennifer  
Bennett, Terry  
Berry, Heather



**G**etting a ride to the front of the audience were seniors Steve Barth and Amanda Miller. Being in Homecoming Court was one way to really rule the school.



Blanchard, William  
Carlen, Jason



Casaday, Staci  
Case, Joshua



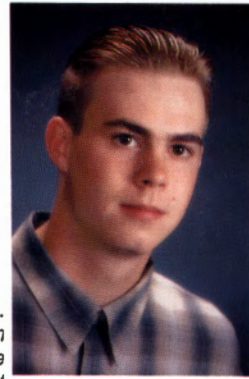
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Crandall, Kyleen  
Earl II, Michael  
Every, Erik  
Every, James



Every, Leanne  
Feazel, Angie  
French, Bethaney  
Gallaway, William



Halloran, Andrew  
Hawkins Jr., Anthony

*Getting a little help from Mrs. Bowen was senior Adam Szlachetka. Homecoming could be a special time for some seniors, but getting nominated to court could make it extra special.*



Hendershot, Michael  
Henry, Sean





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Iversen, Colleen  
Jerue, Teri

*Conducting the DHS Marching Band in the National Anthem was senior Jason Carlen. Directing the band was just one responsibilities of being the Drum Major.*



Kauffman, Erica  
Kemler, Karl



Malloy, Maureen  
Miller, Amanda  
Moore, Scott  
Murphy, Jennifer



Nielson, Chandra  
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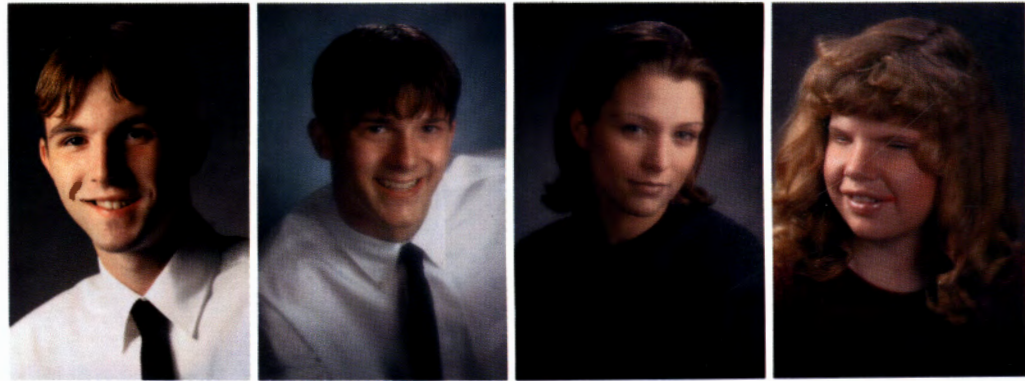
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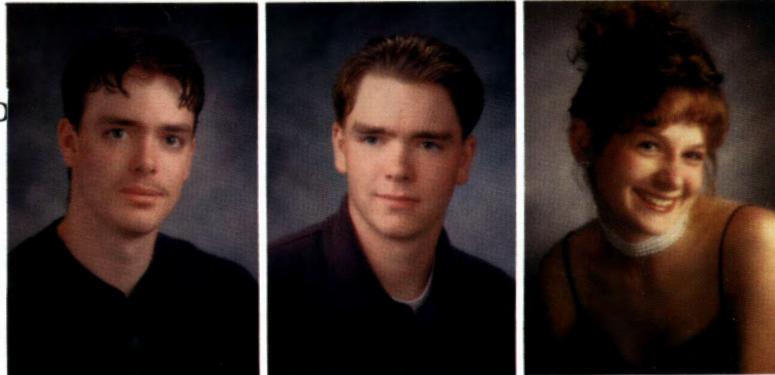


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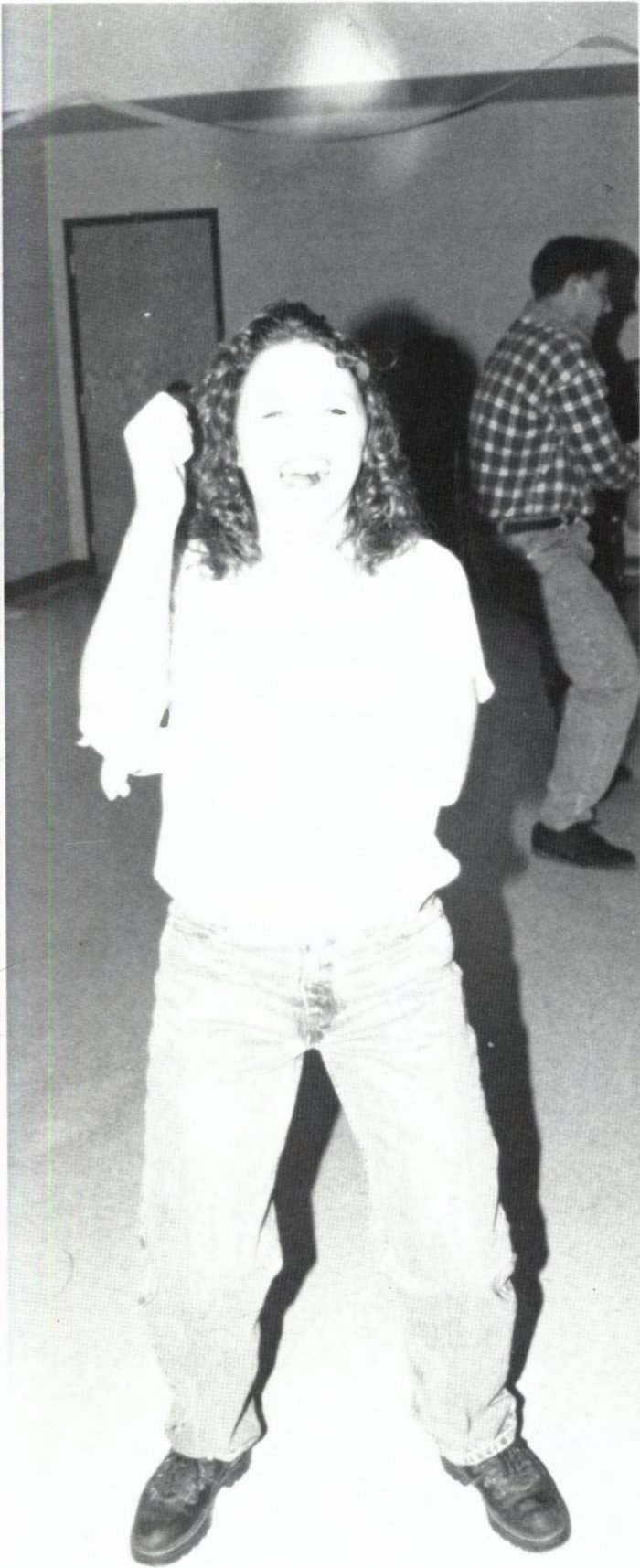
Whitaker, Jason  
 Whitaker, Joey  
 Yanz, Laura





**H**aving a blast at one of the school dances was senior Heather Berry. Dances for seniors was a way to let loose and concentrate on out of school activities.

**R**iding in the Homecoming Parade was the homecoming couple of seniors Erik Every and Maureen Malloy. Being on homecoming court was a great honor to all of whom were on it.



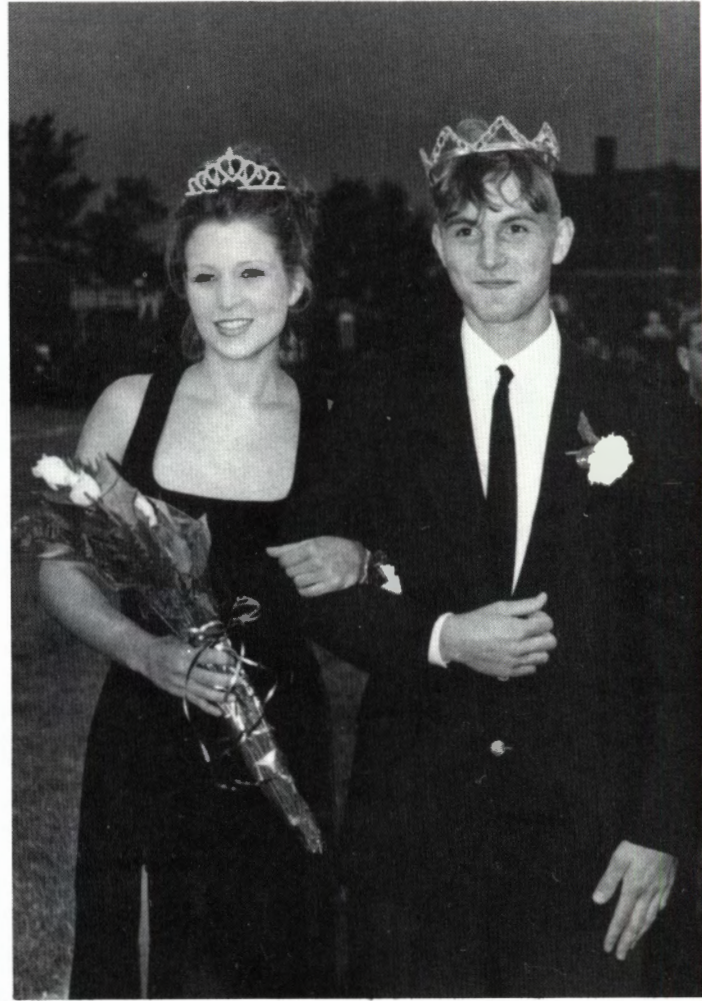
**B**eing a good sport and helping out with the NHS Food Drive was senior Crystal Arnold. Giving

back to the community, what the community gave them, was one of the aspects of being a senior.



**E**njoying Homecoming for the last time as seniors, were seniors Nicole VanVaulkenburg and Adam Szlachetka. This couple were crowned as King and Queen. Being nominated to court on senior year was always special but being crowned as King and Queen could make it just a little bit more exciting.

**D**ressed up for Halloween was a way to make lasting memories. Senior Krystal Arnold shows her Halloween "spirit" dressed as an infant.



**S**kate boarding through Dansville with his friends was senior Wes Tkazyk. Memories like these with friends could last a life time.

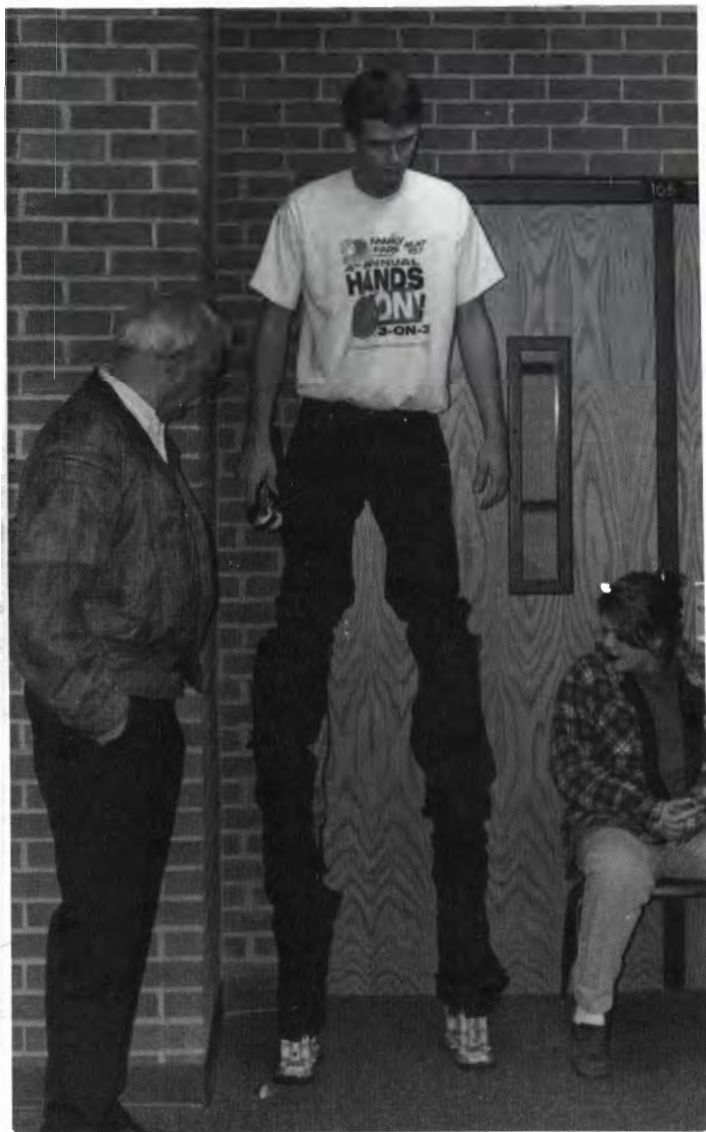
**H**elping out with the can food drive was senior Mike Hughes. Helping collect, count, and carry cans during NHS is one way to build warm memories from high school for the future.





Checking out senior Bill Blanchard's new legs was Mr. Anderson. Wearing his new legs and a mask, Bill not only drew the

attention of the faculty but gained a few memories of frightened elementary students.



## Senior Memories

On my list of greatest memories of my senior year, one of the highest would have to be of all the times I went skating with my friends. We skated at the old Action Auto gas station and took pictures of each others' moves. My best move was my "phat fakie-ollie" and ollieing over one of the gas pumps curbs.

Wes Tkaczyk

Senior year has been a time to reminisce over past memories and make new ones. Probably the funniest memory of this past year was the night that nine of the senior girls decided to toilet paper Jimmy Chapman's house. Chandra, Joo Yun, Dana, Isabel, Colleen, Shannon, Kyleen, Krystal, and I walked about a half mile with over one hundred rolls of toilet paper in the pouring rain. We had just begun when his dog started to bark. After waiting about five minutes, we decided to finish the job. This time Jimmy was ready! He chased us through his yard and his neighbor's before jump tackling Chandra. The rest

of the girls ran away. Jimmy was sitting on Chandra while she yelled for us to "come out because we were caught." I was the closest and came to Chandra's rescue. The next half an hour was spent picking up the wet toilet paper while Jimmy and his parents supervised. It was embarrassing, but turned out to be a riot when the rest of our friends came to pick us up and turn themselves in, too. The majority of the school knew about it on Monday!

Jenny Murphy

Freshmen year a bunch of us were playing a hard core game of double bounce and we all were determined to win. Beth was even more determined to win than the rest of us. The ball was bouncing straight for the wall and Beth never stopped running. She tripped over the mats that were stacked up in the corner and kissed the wall with her face. But, don't worry, no permanent damage!

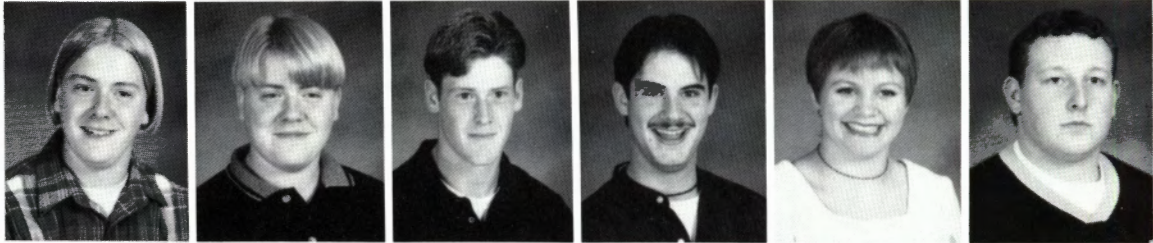
Nicole VanValkenburg



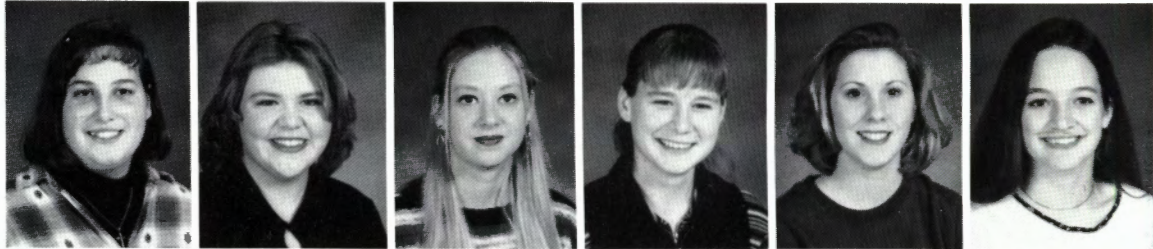
Competing against some rough competition were seniors Sean Henry and Laura Yanz. Participating in the pep assemblies for the last time could either be fun or sad, depending on the senior.



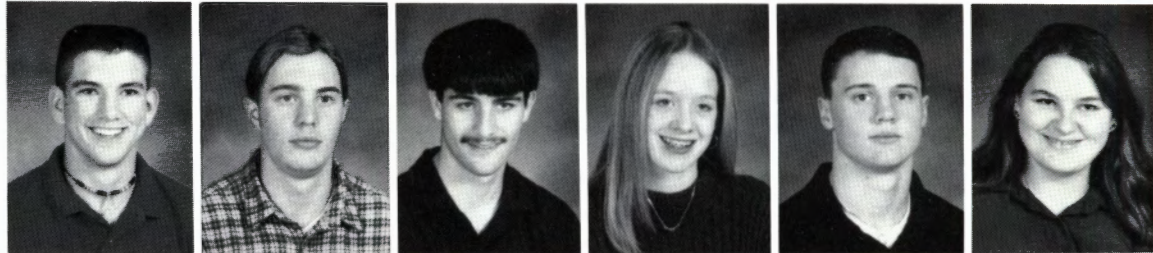
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*Anthony, Alexander  
Anthony, Lucas  
Barr, Jeffrey  
Barrett, Charles  
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Bissell, Matthew*



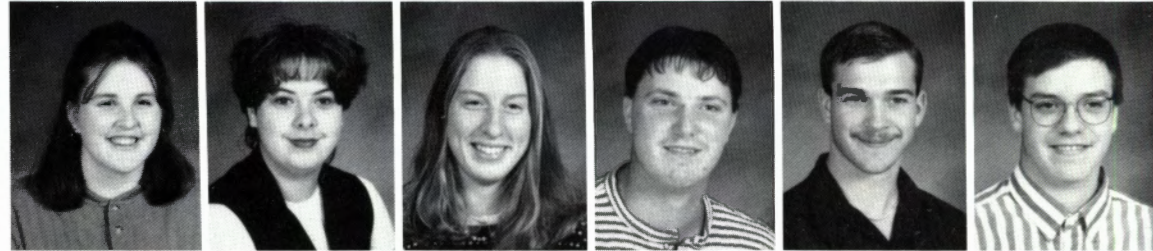
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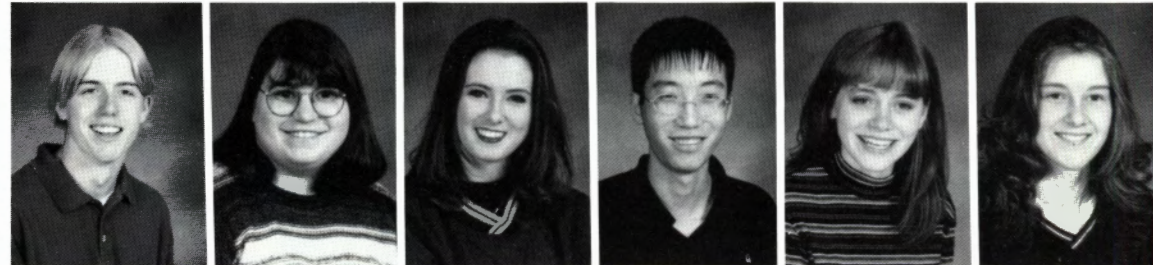
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Lee, Jung-Han  
Mc Murphy, Ami  
Minnis, Erin*



**P**ouring punch at the Christmas Art Festival was junior Jessica Bond. The Christmas Art Festival, as well as many other activities, would not be possible without the help of students.



## Because You Asked

**Q** Being a junior was your first year of being an upperclassmen. You took the Proficiency Test and one more step towards adulthood. There could also be some very good things about being a junior. What would you say is the absolute best things about being a junior? Why?

**A** "I think one of the best things about being a junior was that I will be graduating in one more year," exclaimed Ami McMurphy!

**Q** There are a lot of worries in the "Real World", definitely more than in high school. Marriage and children, careers and college. What are some of the things in the "Real World" that you are worried about?

**A** "I'm worried about not succeeding, or making the wrong choices. These things could impact my future indefinitely," said Andrea Campbell.

**Q** As an upperclassmen, classes get harder and easier.

Schedules supposedly get lighter as required classes are through. More difficult classes, like Psychology, are added for a credit, and classes like Gym are taken for fun. What do you think the hardest and easiest classes are as the years go by? Why?

**A** "I think Trigonometry is the hardest class, because there is a lot of abstract things in it. I think Literature is the easiest, because I love reading," exclaimed Nicky Bulmer.

**Q** Over the last two years lots of changes have been made on the school. The addition was added, new lockers were put in, floors were carpeted, and classes were moved and improved. Are you happy with the changes made to the school? Out of all of the changes, what do you like the best? Least?

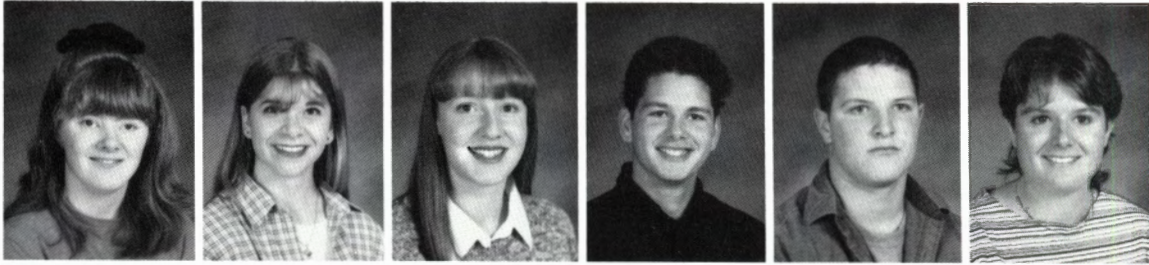
**A** "I like the fact that our school is larger, and we have our own cafeteria now. It was too hectic to go down to the elementary every day," reported Julie Whitman.

**P**osing for candid picture with her boyfriend senior David St. John, was junior Mandy Hath. Dancing and relaxing at Mistletoe was one way for juniors to take break from the "Real World".

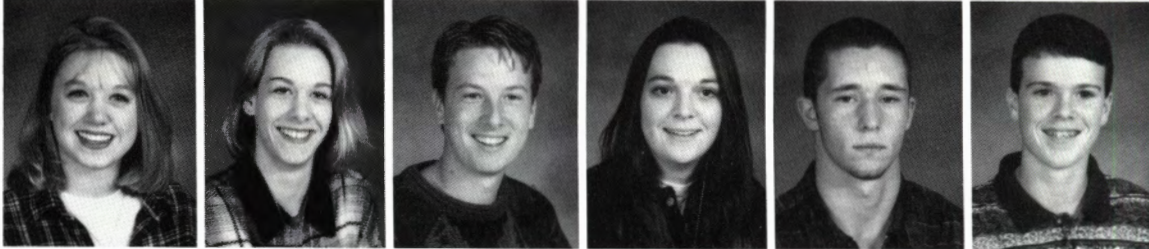


# JUNIORS Class of 1998

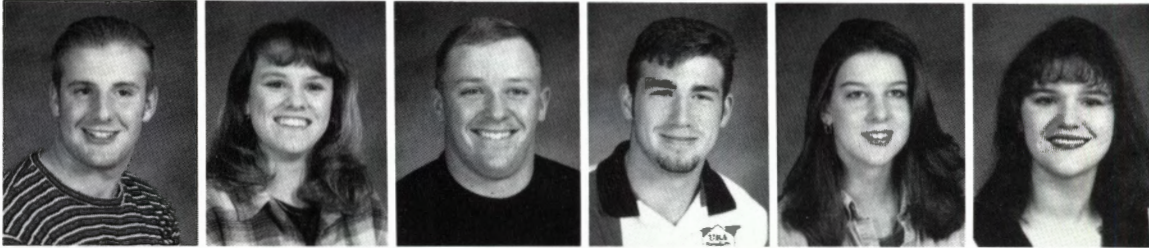
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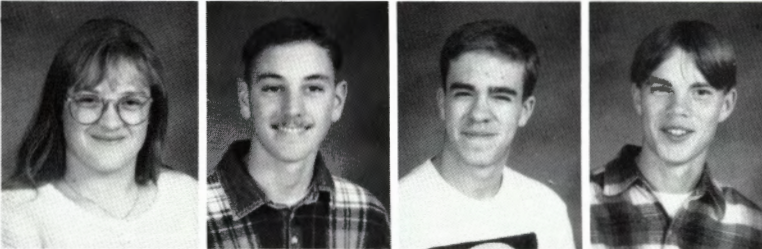
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Vastine, Jenifer  
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Moore, Jennifer  
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VonHatten, Anthony  
Weldon, Russell

Talking about the pig roast with Mr. Bloom was junior Chris Liserio. Being in clubs like FFA and helping serve the community was one good way to prepare for the future.





**T**imming paper in the high school office was junior Andrea Campbell. Helping out around the school was a good way to prepare for a future career.



## Because You Asked

**Q** Junior year was the year that students seemed to start realizing that they were almost out of DHS. Whether it was looking for apprenticeships or applying for scholarships to colleges, most juniors started looking for ways to reach their goals. How are you preparing to meet your future and your goals?

**A** "I'm trying to figure out what kind of job I'd like to do in the future. My entire life will depend on my career so it has to be the best job I can get. But at this exact minute, I'm really focusing on graduating," commented junior Julie Whitman.

**Q** Most juniors also have part-time jobs. These jobs help the students to learn to have patience and also how to work with other people. Many students have these jobs just for the extra money. Others work because their outside life depends on it. But anyway they looked at it, these jobs helped them prepare for their futures. Do you have a job?

**A** "Yes I have job. I work at McDonald's in Mason. I do a lot of different little jobs. I cook and I clean, and I take peoples' orders. I guess it is an O.K. job. I get paid for it, so I guess it is worth all the trouble," said junior Matt Bissell.



**P**laying his bass drum at a half-time show was junior Ben Nelson. Being in band was one way to be around friends and not have to worry about the future.

**H**elping NHS' can food drive out was junior Charley Barret and senior Kyleen Crandall. This enabled the student to get used to volunteering and helping out.

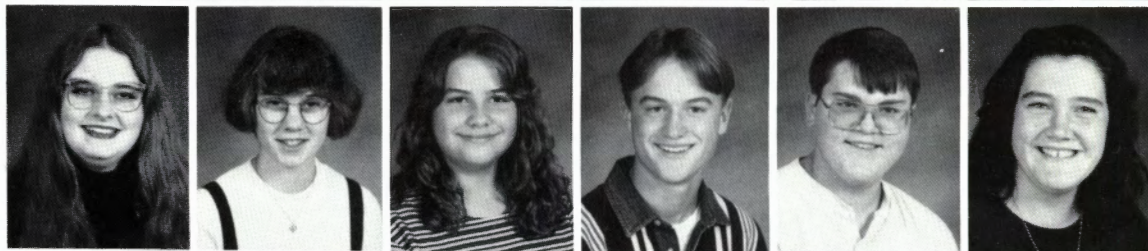


# SOPHOMORES Class of 1999

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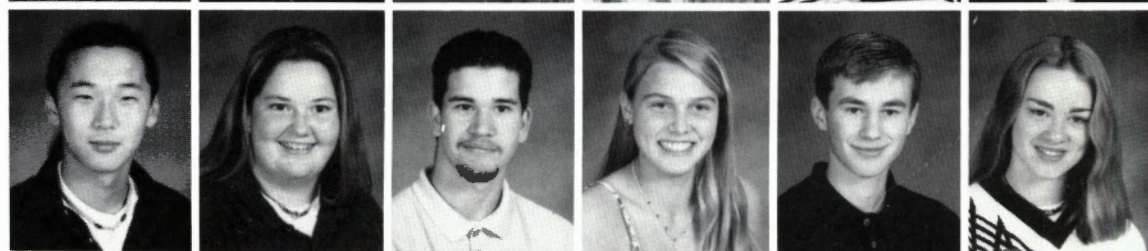
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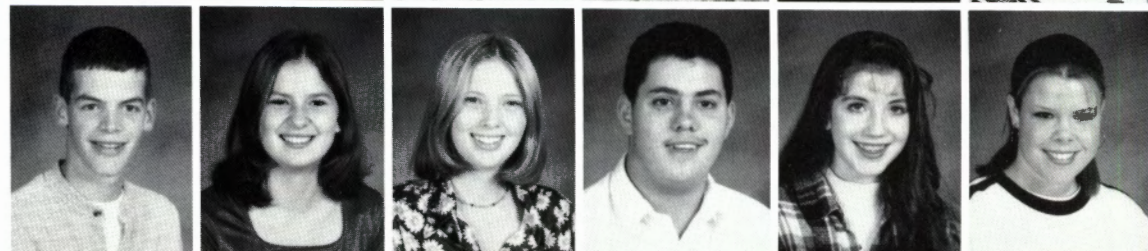
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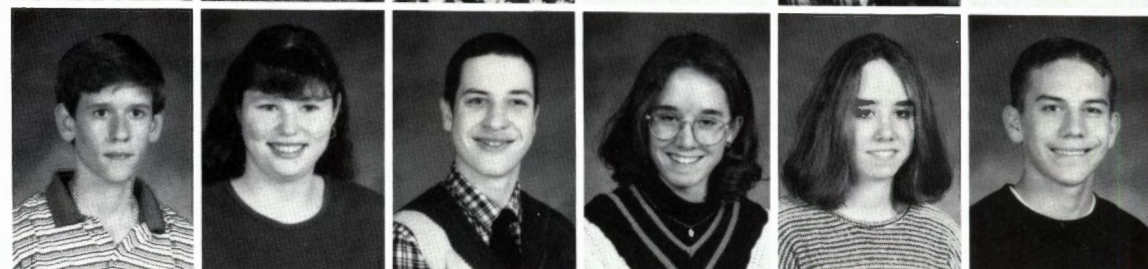
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Gibbs, LaVern  
Glenn, Onya  
Hackworth, Nicole*



*Hansen, Zachariah  
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Hodgson, Joshuwa  
Hoeffs, Tina  
Hoeffs, Tricia  
Holeman, Eric*





**C**heerleading for her class at a pep rally was sophomore Cortney Risner. Being only one step away from an upperclassmen could raise any students' spirits.



## Because You Asked

**Q** When stepping up the age ladder, there comes new curfews, new friends and new activities that many people get involved in. When freshmen become free of their reins and become sophomores, they get picked on less and pick on more people. Do you like these new advantages now that you are a sophomore? Why or why not?

**A** "Of course. It's something that comes with getting older. Your parents begin to trust you more and freedom seems to come naturally," commented sophomore Greg Francis.

**Q** When freshmen turn into sophomores, their parents give them a lot more freedom as well as a set of keys to their car. With the car they take their freshmen friends to the Secretary of State Office to get their license. Do you find freshmen stepping into sophomores' shoes offensive at all? Why or why not?

**A** "No not really. I can understand what they are going through because when I was a freshman, I couldn't wait until I was 16 and in 10<sup>th</sup> grade so I had more freedom," said sophomore Tammie Wahl.



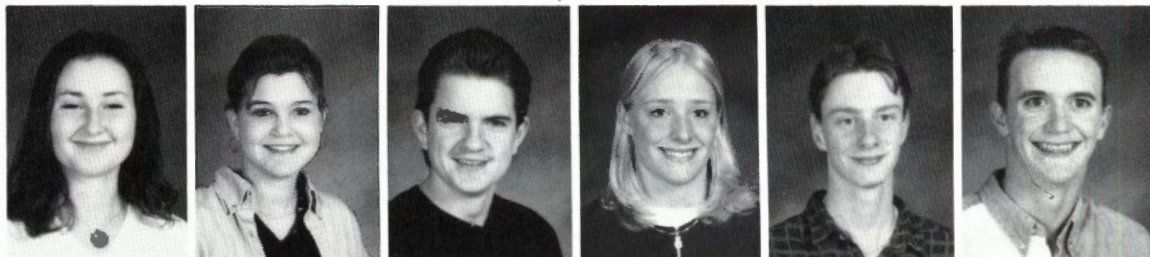
**D**ancing at one of the dances was sophomore Tiffany Henry. Getting a chance to hang out with friends after school helped blow off some of the sophomore steam.

**S**was sophomore Sara Venn. Being a sophomore took most of the eyes off the person so they could be free to act like themselves.



# SOPHOMORES Class of 1999

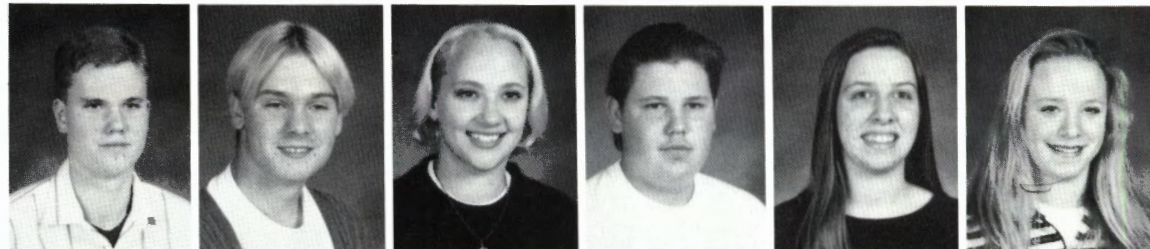
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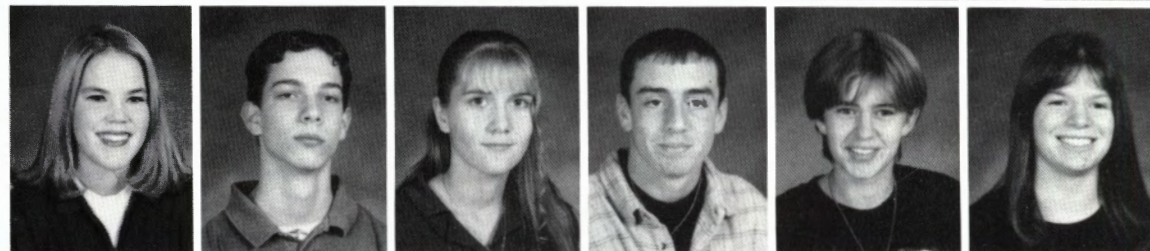
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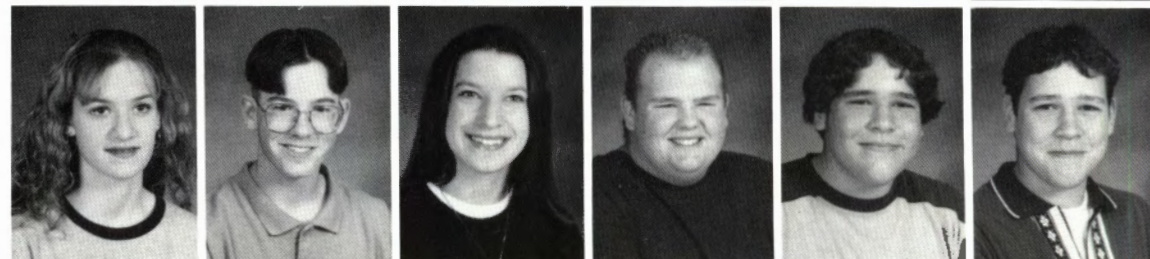
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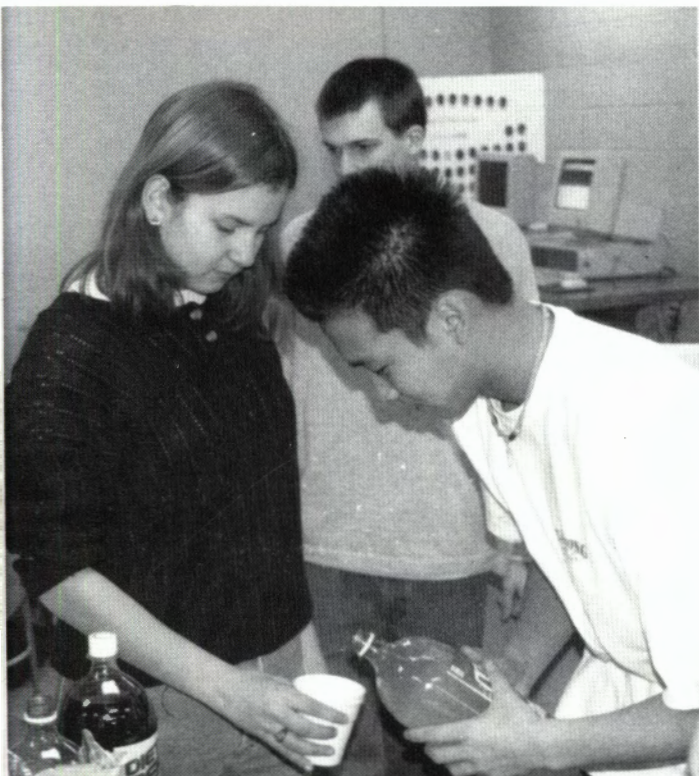


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**H**aving more responsibility did not necessarily impede the fun. Partying down at the Yearbook Christmas party, were sophomores Tashina Frost and TJ Dyke.



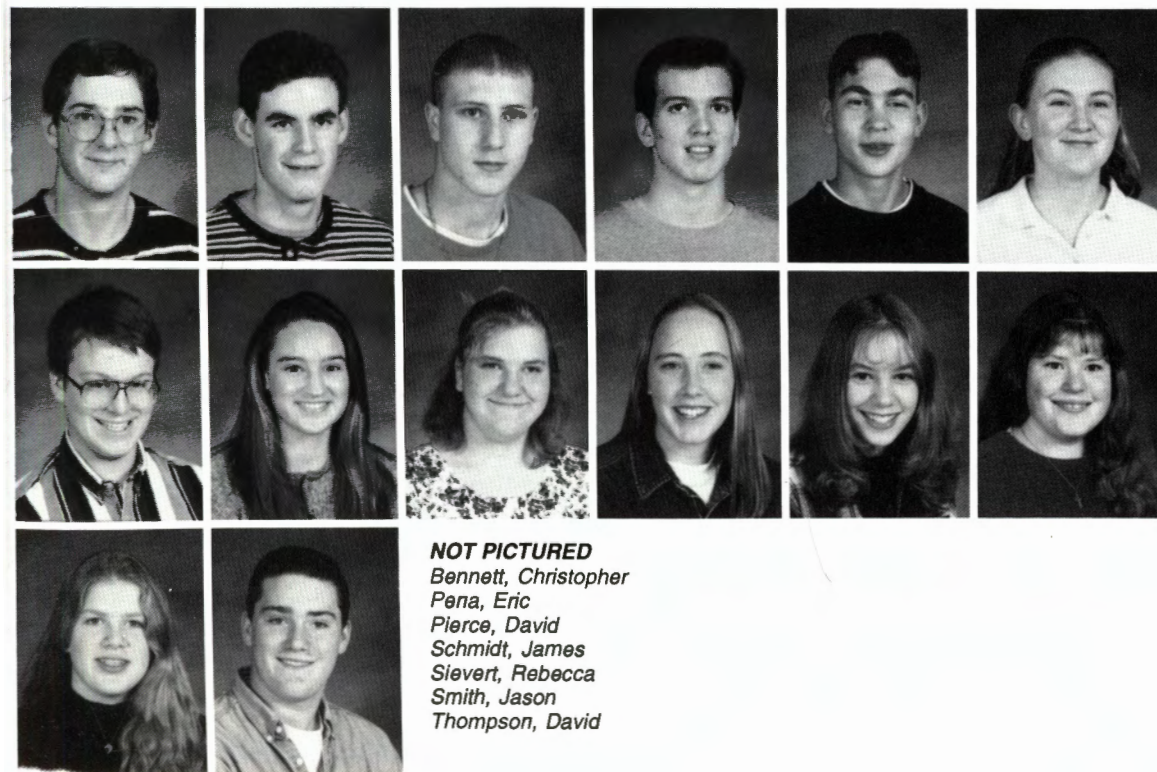
## Because You Asked

**Q** Getting a license is supposedly one of the most exciting experiences of teenage life. If you've got a license, you have ultimate freedom. If you don't have your licence, you are just waiting for your 16<sup>th</sup> birthday. However, occasionally this is not true. Does your license mean ultimate freedom for you?

**A** "No, in my opinion the "Ultimate Freedom is when you are able to move out and away from the shelter of your parents. Getting your license is only a small step toward freedom. Until you turn 18, you are still under the control of your parents," said sophomore TJ Dyke.

**Q** Driving also leads to jobs, and most sophomores have those. As you get old enough to drive, you also are old enough to have a job and drive to work. Not to mention all of the responsibilities that go along with turning sixteen and getting a license. So, if you have a job, what is it, how do you like it, and what do you do?

**A** "I took a job at the school as a janitor for the end of the school year and the summer. It's a good way to make money and provides extra free time," replied sophomore Vern Gibbs.



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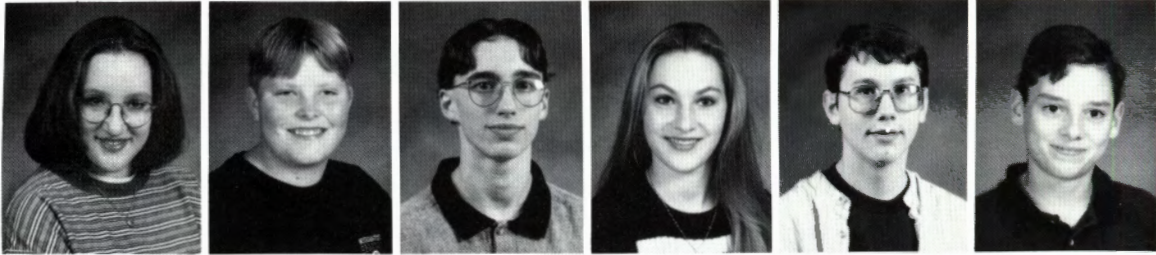
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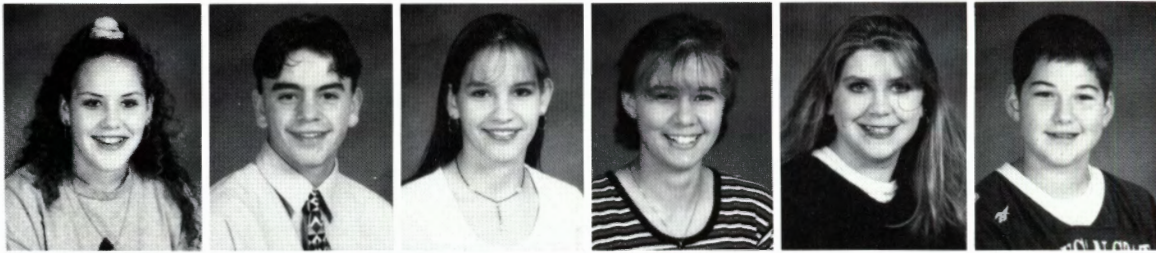


# FRESHMEN Class of 2000

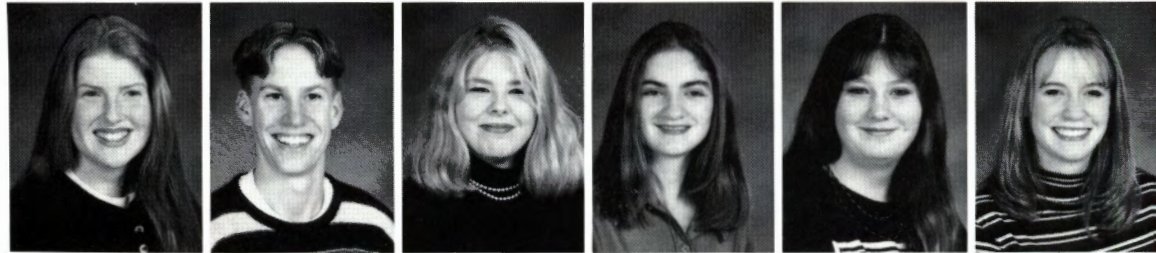
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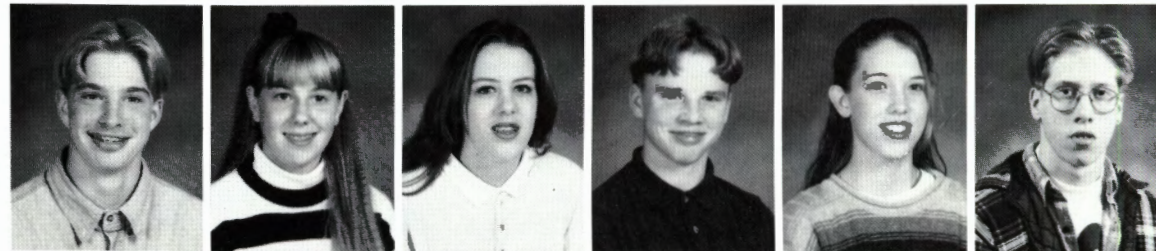
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 Gamble, Bailey  
 Hackworth, Jody  
 Halloran, Kelly



Halsted, Travis  
 Hansen, Rachelle  
 Heath, Jennifer  
 Heiler, Gregg  
 Heiler, Jessica  
 Johnson, Joshua



Jones, Timothy  
 Kauffman, Sara  
 Lavoy, Amanda  
 Lawson, Jerry  
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 Lewis, Ryan



Lilly, Steven  
 Mc Cann, Benjamin  
 Monroe, Nicholas  
 Nevills, Trina  
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**F**or the first time, many freshmen wandered around the Christmas Art Show admiring the works of art.

Some freshmen, like Nina Bennet and Crystal Van Norman, took this opportunity to do just this.



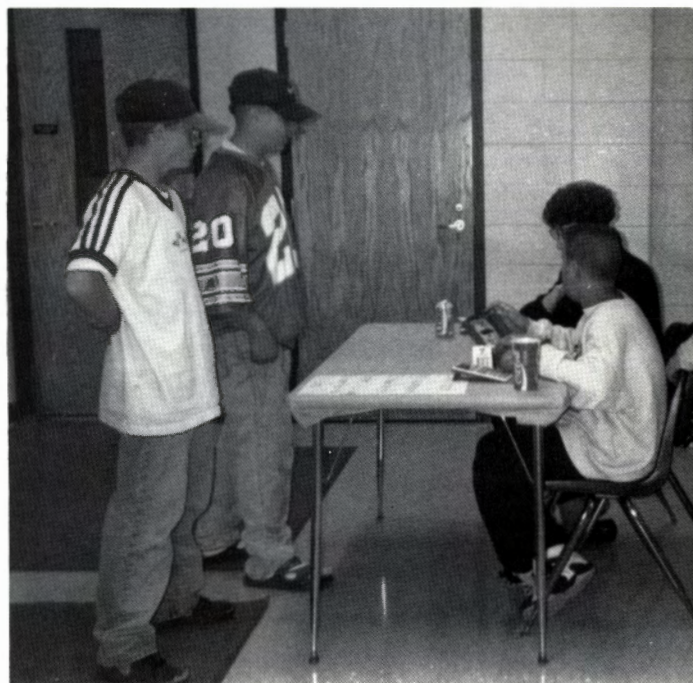
## Because You Asked

**Q** The new commons area and rest of the new schoolrooms took many months to build. Unfortunately, by the beginning of the 96-97 school year, the building was not quite finished. Each student, especially freshmen had to adapt to the sounds of finishing construction and the new school. How did you like being in the new high school as a freshmen?

**A** "I thought the new high school was okay. There wasn't really any difference except the old lockers didn't really work that well," said freshman Kara Rindflesch.

**Q** For freshmen, the new school year meant new classes, a new school, and whole new barrage of teachers and staff. High school was a whole new ball game with classes that consisted of more than just their class of students. For you, what was it like coming into the high school for the first time?

**A** "Going into high school was fairly easy compared to middle school. One plus about going into high school was the people are cooler," commented freshman Travis Halsted.

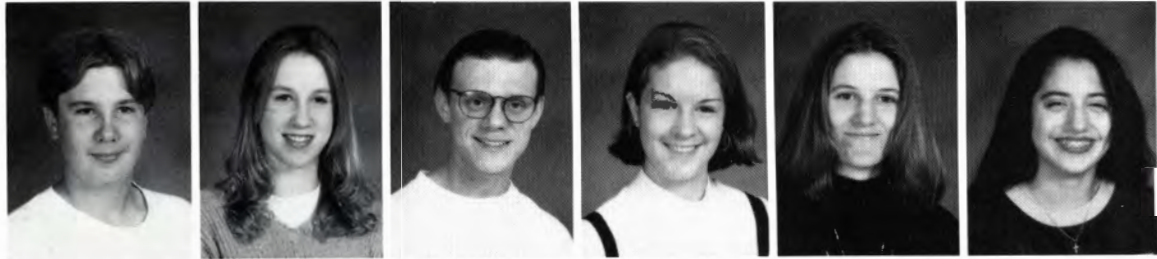


**W**alking through the New Commons Area was freshman Kim Pierce. Using the new hallways made it a lot easier and faster to get around the school.

**B**uying tickets into the Homecoming Pig Roast were freshman Nick Monroe and Nick Noggle. This was the first time that the Pig Roast was ever held inside the High School.



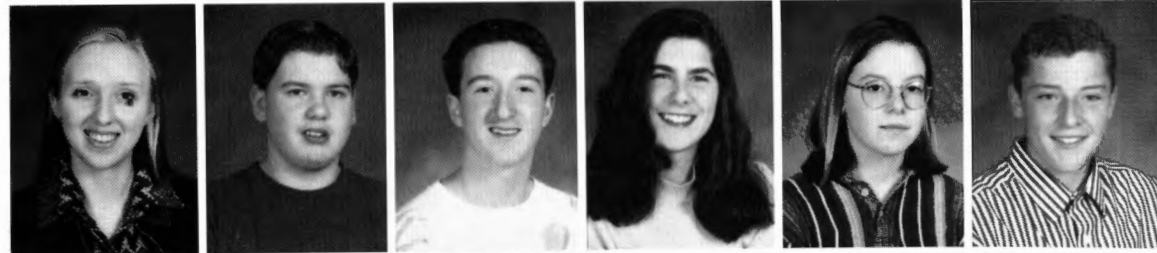
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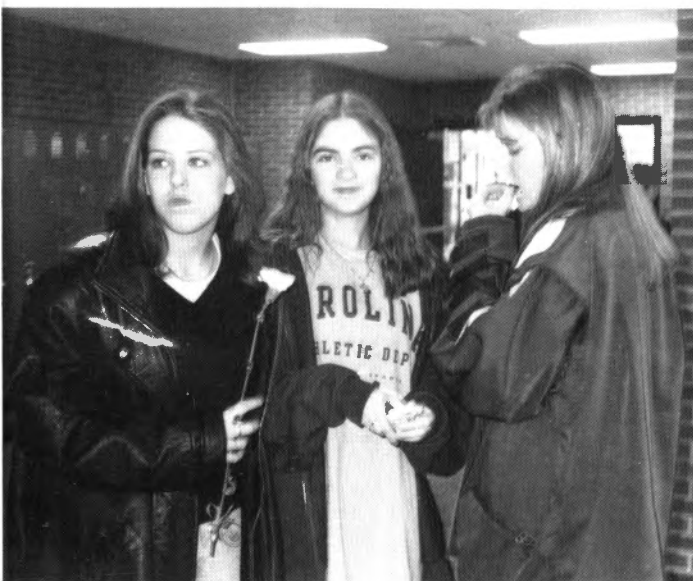
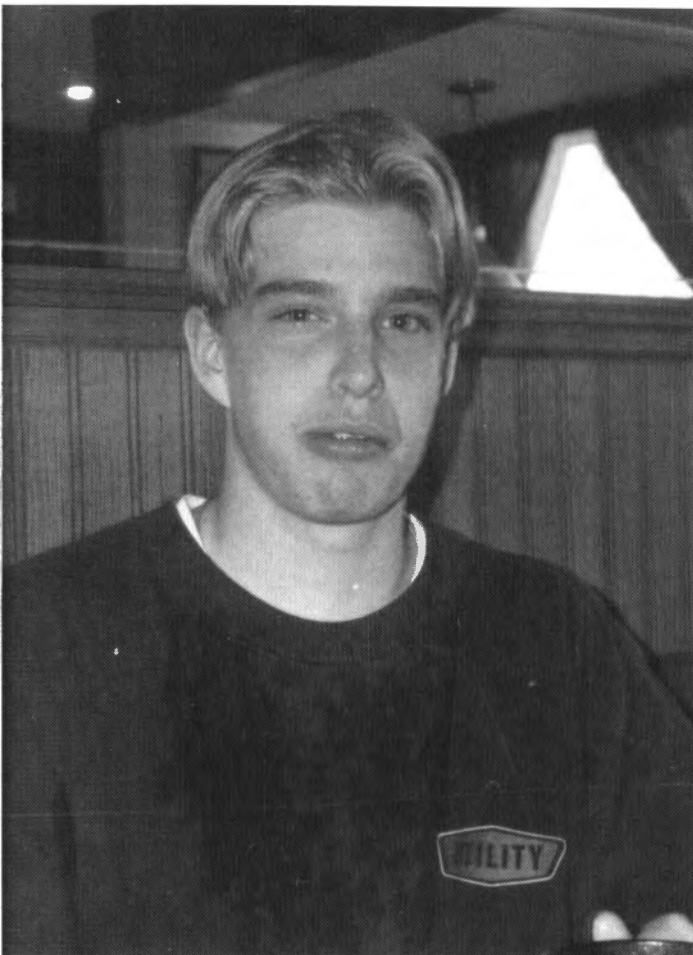


**T**aking a throw-in at a Varsity Soccer game was freshman Chris Weirauch. Playing on a varsity team as a freshman was considered a big accomplishment by most.

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Carson, Mark  
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Hansen, Jesten  
Quinn, Jared  
West, Samson



**B**eing initiated into FHA was freshman Travis Halsted. Initiation into clubs and groups was a big part of starting out in high school.



## Because You Asked

**Q** When it comes down to the future there are a lot of things to think about. Students needed to think about colleges, or the jobs they're going to have, and all of their interests. This also took quite a period of time. Have you thought about what you're going to do after high school?

**A** "Yes, I would like to become an architect, but won't be able to attend MSU because they don't offer such a program," commented freshman Jann Briggs.

**Q** There are many things to do to prepare for college. First of all students needed to make sure they had the grades and second it cost money to go to college. Are you starting to prepare for college? How?

**A** "Yes, I have started to think about and prepare for the future. I'm studying harder and trying to get better grades. I think this is the key to getting into college," stated freshman Tylor Van Der Moere.

**Q** To get a decent job these days students had almost no option but to get a college education. Although occasionally people can be lucky and get jobs that don't require college degrees, most do. Going to college can require a great deal of thought. Are you planning to go to college? Why or why not?

**A** "Yes I am definitely planning to go to college. This is the best way to further my education so that I can be what I want to be and do what I want to do," said freshman Melissa Wittig.

**Q** Getting started is always the hardest thing to do. Whether it is getting started with the dishes, or cleaning your room. It was always very difficult. Your freshman year is supposed to get you started toward your future. Toward either college or even straight into a career. How was your freshman year?

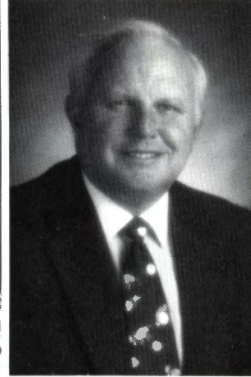
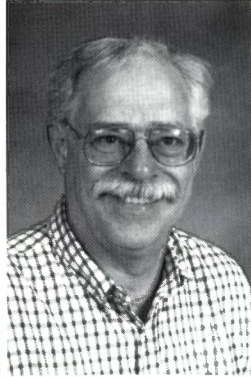
**A** "Freshman year was kind of easier than eighth grade. In eighth grade I really didn't like one of the teachers, I thought that they graded reports unfairly, ninth grade wasn't like that," commented freshman Rachelle Hansen.

**H**anging out in the hall were freshmen Jenny Heath, Bailey Gamble, and Kelly Halloran. Many freshmen stuck by one another while getting used to high school.

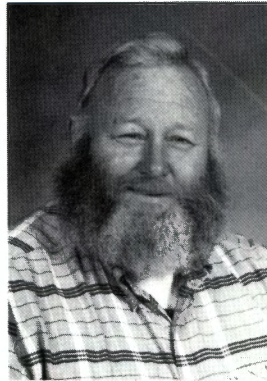


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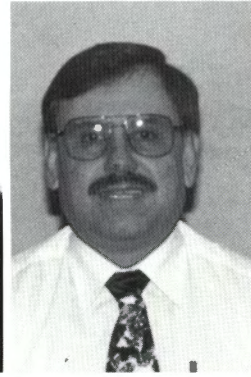
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**Dr. C. Dean Atkins:** Superintendent  
**Mrs. Kandy Bauer:** Business Dept., Sophomore Class Advisor



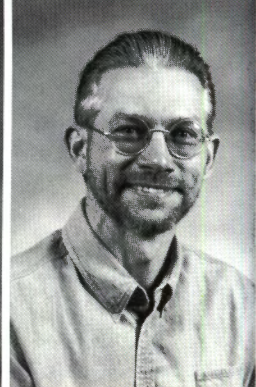
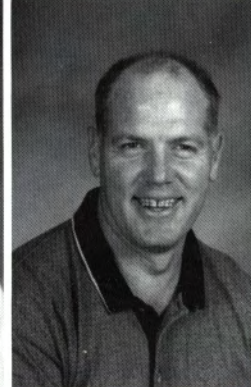
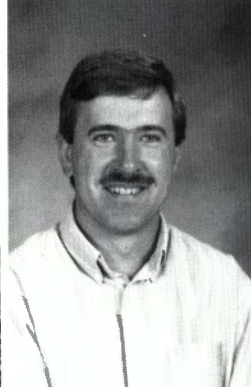
**Mr. Joseph Bloom:** Ag. Dept. FFA Advisor, Asst. JV Football Coach, Drivers Ed. Instructor, Greenteam Advisor  
**Mrs. DeAnn Charlesbois:** Librarian, Quiz Bowl Advisor, Close-Up Advisor  
**Ms. Karen Cheadle:** Eng. Dept., Drama Advisor, SADD Advisor  
**Mrs. Gail Cornell:** Art Dept., Senior Class Advisor



**Mrs. Mary Jane Francis:** Athletic Office Aide, Sophomore Class Advisor  
**Mrs. Tracy Galloway:** Spanish I-IV, Junior Class Advisor  
**Mr. Dan Genter:** Sci. Olympiad Advisor, Sci. Dept., Track Coach, Freshman Girls BB Coach  
**Mr. Stanley Helm:** Business Dept., Comp. Sci., Yrbk. Advisor, Computer App.



**Ms. Nancy Jungkans:** Athletic Director  
**Mr. David Klingbiel:** Sci. Dept., Sci. Olympiad Advisor, Asst. Track Coach, Math Advisor, Freshman Class Advisor  
**Mr. Jim McNally:** Physical Education Dept., Varsity Boys BB Coach, Junior Class Advisor  
**Mr. Jeff Morey:** Technology Dept.





## Because You Asked

**Bus-drivers. Back row:** Rod Lewman, Irene Risner, Marylou Stafford, Becky Waldron, Nancy Jinger, Tracey Castle, and Darrin Tied.

**Front row:** Barbara Burgess, Laura Eifert, Nancy Anderson, Eva Brown, Ginger Reinhart, and Megan Stafford. *Not pictured:* Sue Johnson and Gayla Harkness.



**Q** Alexander Graham Bell patented the telephone in March of 1876. Since then, it has been improved from the cordless telephone to the cellular telephone. This school year, every classroom received its own telephone. In case of emergencies the staff members could call for help, if necessary. Are the telephones handy for you? Why or why not?

**A** "Yes but it would be easier if you didn't have to remember so many numbers," said Mrs. Walker.

**Q** The new school went under construction in January of 1996 and was finished in September of 1996. While being built, the students and staff were eager for it to get finished. How do you like the new school?

**A** "I love it. I hope the new school makes the students prouder of it, especially now that we are more separated form the Junior High and elementary," commented Ms. Wood Math.



**A**long with a new school, there came more and greater responsibilities for the staff as well as the students. For Ms. Wood the responsibility of grading more papers had been increasing over the past couple years. Many of the staff members had trouble grading stacks of paper because of the short time that they have to grade them.

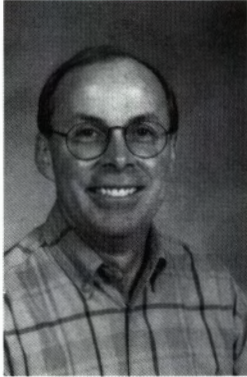
**M**s. Wood Math and Mrs. Galloway were eating in the new Commons Area. For the students and staff, the new cafeteria was a giant step for the High Schools' independence from the Middle School and the Elementary School.



# STAFF Class of ?????



**Mrs. Kathy Nofzinger:** High School Secretary  
**Mr. David Norman:** Band & Choir Director, Pep Band Director  
**Mrs. Lucille Ordway:** Office Aide  
**Ms. Karen Revard:** Student Aide



**Mrs. Stephanie Taylor:** Student Services Secretary  
**Mr. Stuart Thorburn:** Social Studies Dept., JV Girls Softball Coach, V. Girls BB  
**Mrs. Karen Walker:** FHA Advisor, Life Management Skills  
**Mrs. Isabel West:** Student Aide



**Mrs. Pam Williams:** Resource Dept., Freshman Class Advisor  
**Ms. Katherine Wood:** Math Dept., NHS Advisor

**M**s. Wood was helping sophomore Melissa Baker on her Geometry homework. For many of Ms. Wood's students, Geometry was a lot harder than Algebra.

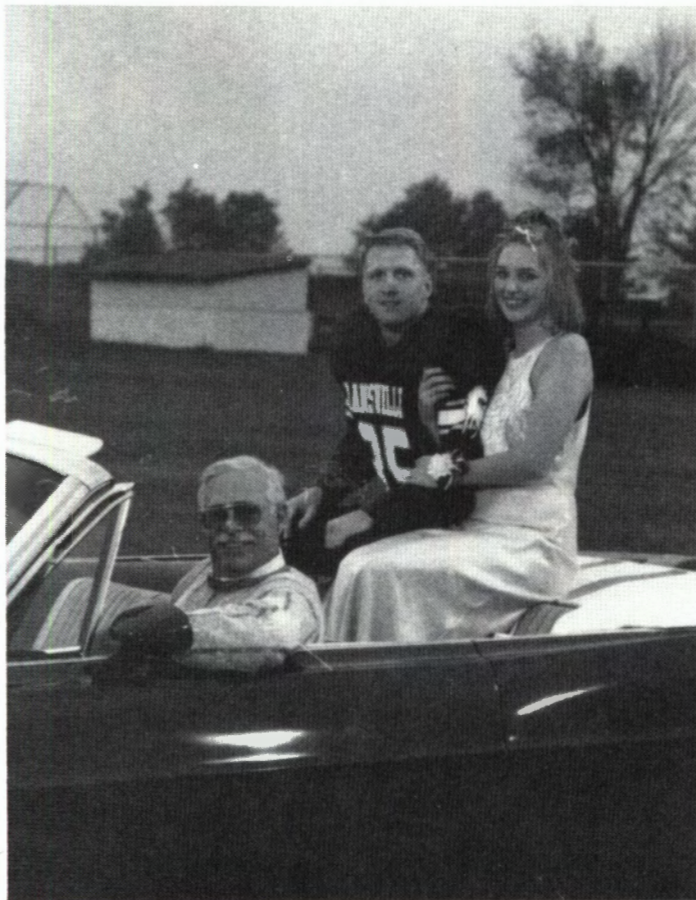


**Ms. Kathleen Wood:** Eng., Senior Class Advisor





**M**r. Anderson, driving his Ford Galaxy with seniors Bill Gallaway and Adriane Allen. Classic cars were either provided by the classes, or donated by a car dealership.



## Because You Asked

**Q** A lot of people did not enjoy doing their jobs because of their employers. They might dislike their employer for downsizing his or her company. Do you enjoy working at Dansville High School? Why?

**A** "I enjoy working here very much. The students are great--very co-operative, friendly & just a great bunch of kids. The staff works will together also" Mrs. Francis

**Q** Many projects that teachers assign to their classes can be done as a group. Do the groups work well together? Explain why or why not.

**A** "It helps students to learn to work together and gives them a chance to share ideas. Students can realize that they are more creative than they may believe they are. The groups work well together if all the students are willing to participate. The major drawback is they lose if a student, or a few students, are unwilling to participate," stated Mr. Genter.



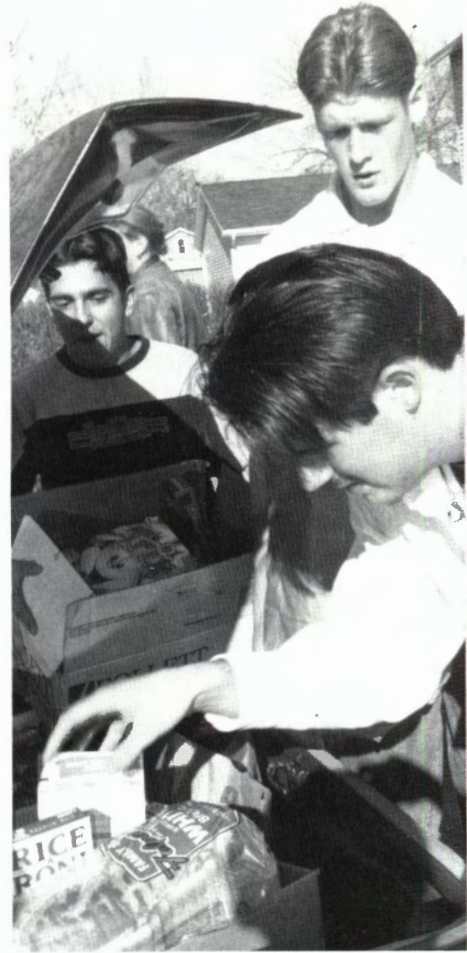
**M**rs. Walker and sophomore Rebecca Bond had lunch at Pizza Hut for the FHA informal freshman initiation. Each year the group of students get to know their freshman buddies outside of school.

**M**r. Bloom and junior Tony VonHatten were carving the pig for the Pig Roast. This was an event that FHA and FFA held before the annual Homecoming.



**P**articipating in the NHS Arm Wrestling Contest were seniors Sean Henry and Adam Szlachetka. School organizations made their fund raisers fun and exciting for the students.

**H**elping out with the NHS Food Drive were juniors Shane Frost, Jeff Barr, and Charlie Barrett. NHS was a strictly volunteer program for students grades 10<sup>th</sup> thru 12<sup>th</sup>.



**T**he Equestrian Team: Chandra Nielson, Sara Venn, Jennifer Battin, Charlie Barrett, and Michelle Iversen

**W**aiting to perform for halftime was junior Ami McMurphy. Waiting for the halftime show was a stressful time for the band members because they had to remember their shows.





# Memory Banks Being Filled, Year after Year

As times change...students' lives grew more socially, and academically. However they still left time for activities like Band, Choir, S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving), Greenteam, Yearbook, Student Council, NHS (National Honor Society), FFA (Future Farmers of America), and FHA (Future Homemakers of America). DHS students showed they cared about their education by trying to do their best.

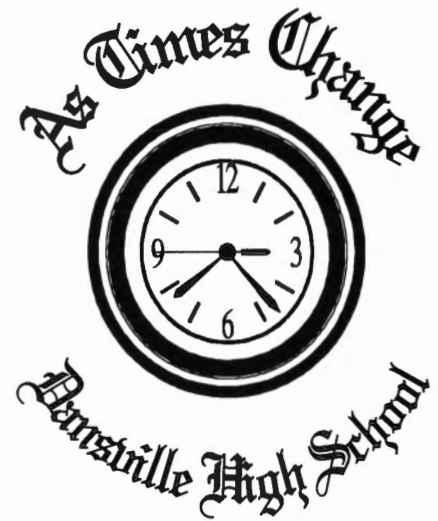
Band and Choir was a place for students to express their talent, vocally and instrumentally. They weren't necessarily considered academic classes, but both were very important. Band and Choir taught patience and could even bring out amazing talent.

S.A.D.D., though not a class, was an extremely important extra-curricular activity. It taught students to take responsibility for their actions and to know not to drink and drive. Their main goal was to inform the student body about the

problems that could occur when you drink and drive. During Red Ribbon Week, S.A.D.D. went down to the elementary and talked to the third graders about alcohol and its dangers.

As times change...DHS still had the Greenteam. Greenteam was there to remind DHS to always recycle. Paper and Styrofoam were the main recyclables. The participants of Greenteam picked up the classrooms recyclables every Friday. They tried to teach the students to promote recycling for a healthier planet. NHS was also a extracurricular activity at DHS. Only students with a GPA of 3.25 or above were eligible to join. They put on the annual Food Drive for the hungry and conducted new members in May.

Yearbook gave some students the opportunity to see how a very special book was made. Not to mention the academic skills they learned during the process. Every year DHS students produced a work the entire



school could be proud of. The yearbook not only told the stories of the year, but of the classes of that year and the years to come.

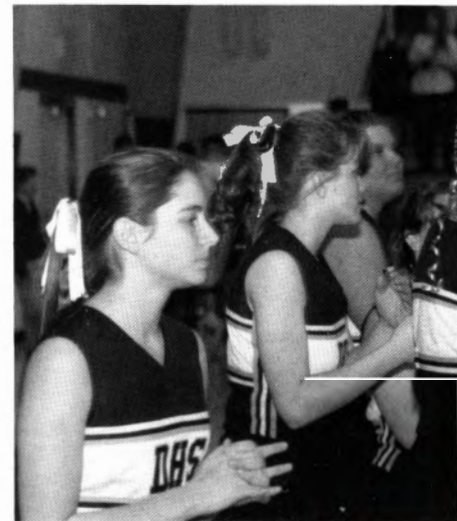
As times change...some things never do! FFA and FHA were always there and don't plan on leaving. FFA and FHA were responsible for running the concessions at every home basketball games and put on the pig roast before the Homecoming game. FHA put on the Mistletoe Ball for grades 9-12 and provided Teacher Appreciation Day for all high school teachers. Not to mention FHA week for all the students.

Tiffany DeGarmo



*Cheering for the Varsity Boys Basketball Team were sophomore Karie Connor, and juniors Ami McMurphy and Jenny Emmons. The cheerleader's sometimes got tired of cheering and didn't show their smiles.*

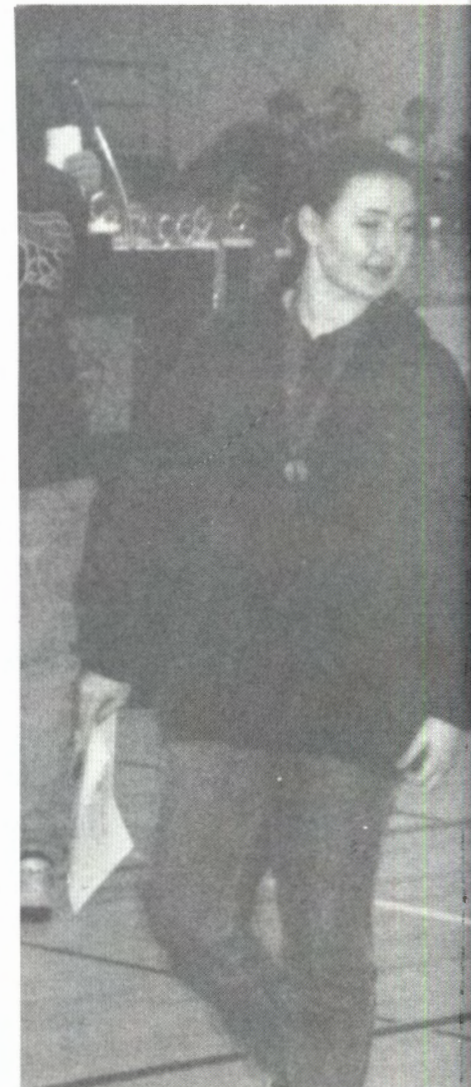
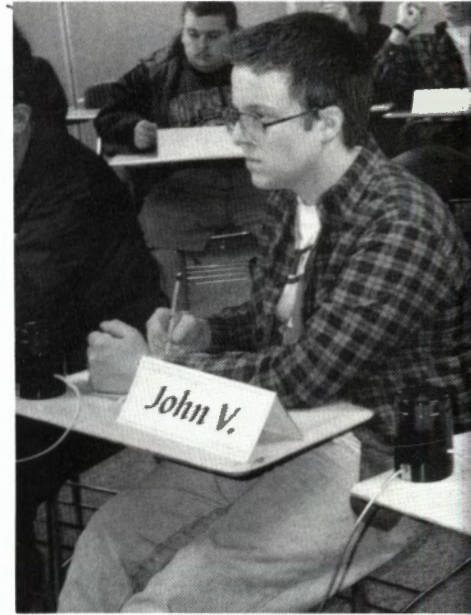
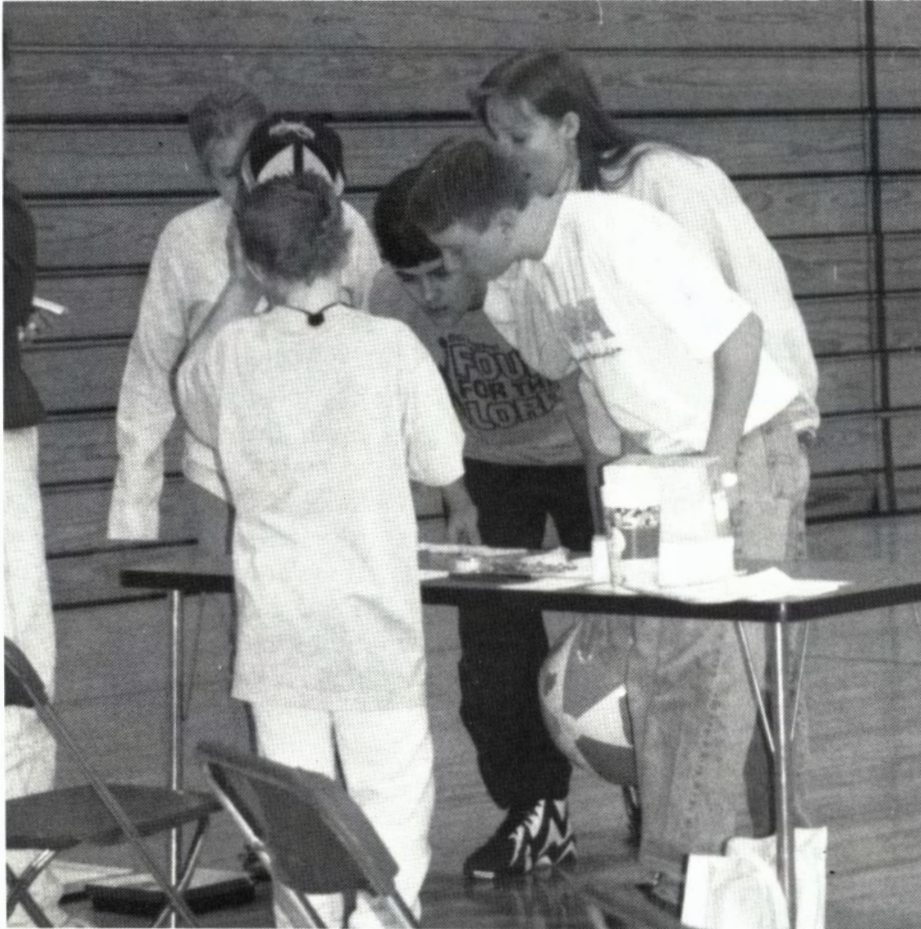
*Enjoying herself at a dance was sophomore Onya Glenn. A lot of students enjoyed themselves at school functions like these.*





Answering a group question for pentathlon were Brian Ried, Jason Carlen, Angie Munson, and Dana Stephens. The team that had the quickest and most correct answers would get first place.

Writing down answers for Quizbusters was sophomore Caroline Ordiway. Part of having the answer and being quick was the key to quizbusters.

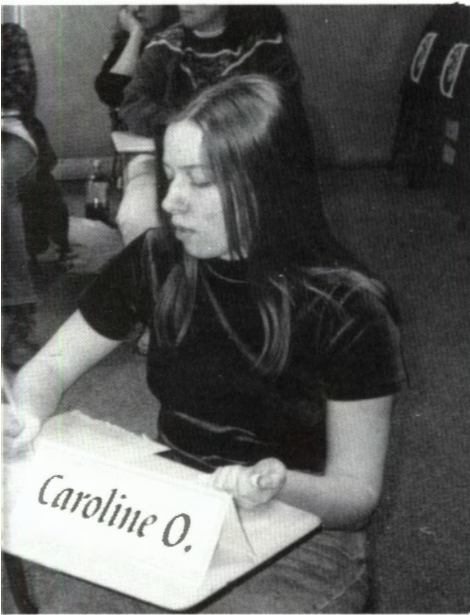


Back row: Jason McClintock, John Briggs, Jason Carlen. Front row: Mike Hendershot, BJ Schafer, Caroline Ordiway

Receiving their awards were Michelle Iversen and Sarah Gailey. By doing well in your events you received awards.



# Challenging the mind



Two extra curricular activities that involved the brain were Science Olympiad and Quizbusters. They were chances for DHS students to learn interesting things, and not worry about grades. These activities were also a chance for the participants to test their knowledge. Quizbusters and Science Olympiad both gave students the opportunity to compete with other schools across the state.

Quizbusters was for any student who wanted to participate. They practiced for long hours, learning new things and getting ready for their competition on PBS's *Quizbusters*. "Quizbusters was kind of like a "Jeopardy" for high school students," replied senior Jason Carlen. Whether the students won or lost they still worked hard to win.

In this game, students needed to know the answer to questions right off the top of their heads. The range of questions could go from simple facts to difficult mathematic equations. Quizbuster's has been formed at Dansville for almost seven years.

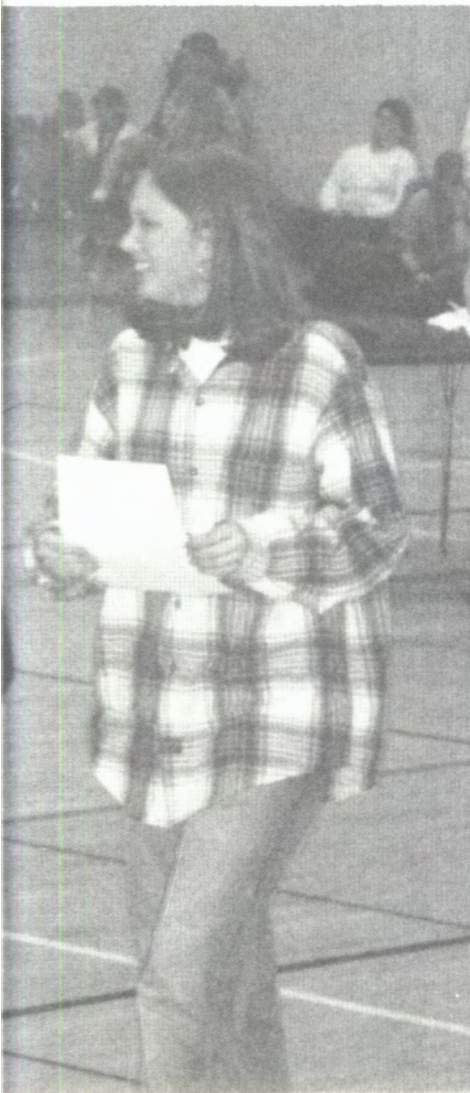
Science Olympiad was a chance for students to use both their minds and hands to solve problems. Anyone from DHS could participate in Science Olympiad but,

it helped to have some skill with building and problem solving. Students were expected to work on events for hours at a time inside and outside of school. All events were tested at Regional's, and if the students did well enough, they and their events, went on to the State wide competition.

Science Olympiad challenged the mind of those who participated in many different events. "Depending on what you like, you could do everything from Chemistry and Genetics to Tree Identification to Bridge Building and the Egg Drop," commented Zachariah Hansen. Some of the events you could be in were "Treemendous", "What are you trying to tell me ?", "Bio Process Lab", "Nature Quest", and "Naked Egg Drop". Science Olympiad has been around for about 21 years.

By joining Quizbusters or Science Olympiad students learned more when it was finished than they did when they started. In Quizbusters and Science Olympiad students did not have to worry about a grade and could have fun at the same time. Both Quizbusters and Science Olympiad were challenging to the mind.

Rachelle Hansen



**Back row:** David Klingbeil, John Briggs, Jason Carlen, Jann Briggs. **Second row:** Dan Genter, Zachariah Hansen, Alex Anthony, Angie Munson. **Third row:** Sarah Gailey, Michelle Iversen, Brian

Ried, Anna Graf. **Bottom row:** Lucas Anthony, Colleen Iversen, Jenny Murphy, and Dana Stephens





Senior Josh Case and junior Andy Kidd bagged groceries together at Felpaush. Lending a helpful hand made the work fly by faster.

Taking an order was junior Jennie Vastine. Patience was an important trait to have when waiting for the customers to decide on an order.



Junior Paul Young spent a lot of time cleaning the kitchen at A&W. Keeping the kitchen and other work areas clean was a major health factor.





# Burdens of Earning Money

A major part of DHS students' lives were part-time jobs. After turning sixteen many students had an opportunity to get a job, however some freshmen and sophomores had jobs as well. The students got jobs for a variety of reasons.

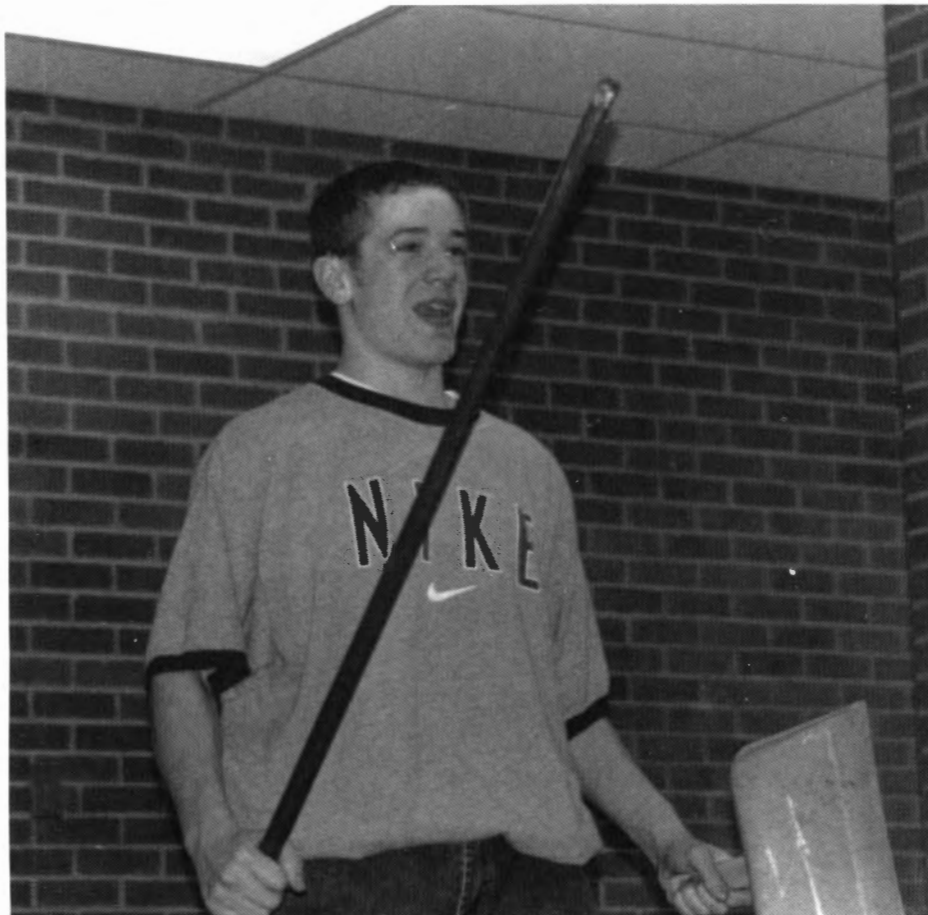
The main reason students got a job was the money. "I only like my job once every two weeks, when I get paid!" exclaimed junior Alex Anthony. There were a lot of reasons for needing money, the most common was cars. "I am bar manager at Big Boy so I can fix up a truck that I bought," said senior Bill Blanchard. Students also needed money for gas and insurance. "I work at Felpausch and babysit so I can afford gas and insurance for my car," stated junior Jessie Case.

There was a large variety of part-time

jobs for teens. Whether it was working at a restaurant, waiting on tables, or bagging groceries, all the jobs were good ways to earn money and gain experience at the same time. "Mowing lawns is a good way to make money in the summer time without the commitment of a real job," commented sophomore Greg Francis. Some freshmen and sophomores got less formal jobs working for people at their homes.

Part-time jobs were demanding and took up a lot of free time, but a job was a good way to prepare for the future. Sometimes it could be a good way to become friends with other students from the neighboring schools. Overall a job gave the students a chance to learn how to manage their money and to give them responsibilities.

Nicky Bulmer



**W**orking hard at sweeping the hallways was sophomore Joe Arnold. Student janitors played an important role in keeping the school clean.

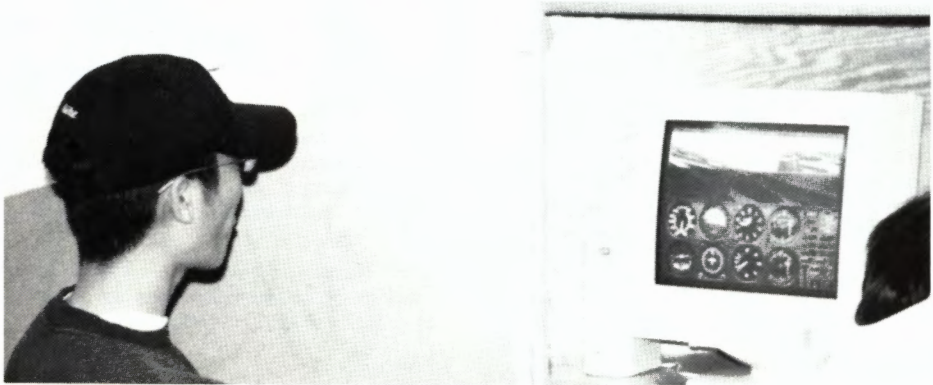
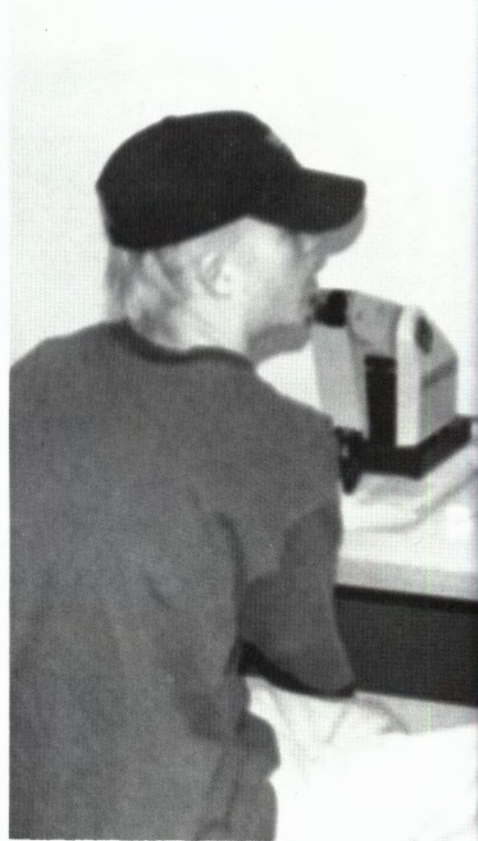
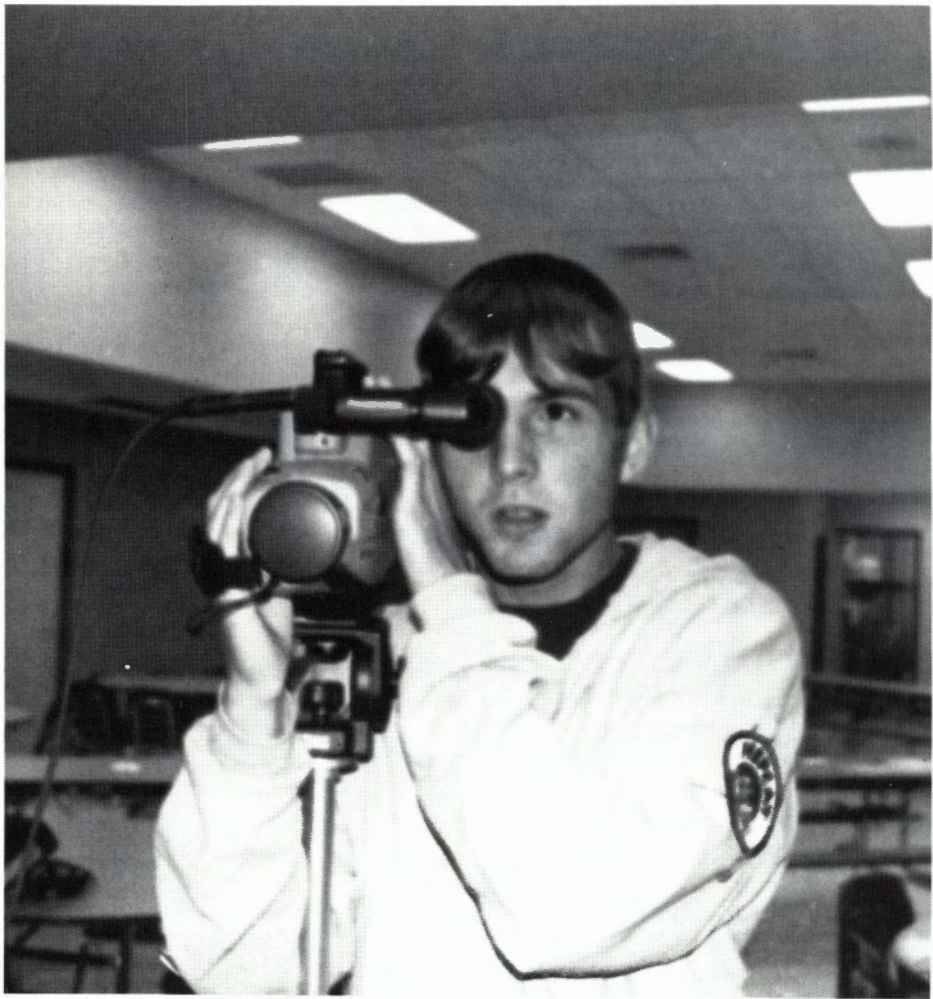
**K**eeping busy at work was junior Sarah Barth, running the cash register was just one of the many duties at ACE Hardware.





Senior Adam Szlachetka was filming his commercial for his technology project. There were several projects that took place outside of the classroom.

Junior Chris Kidle was working on the robotics lab to finish his project. Many different types of equipment was used to work on assignments.



Using the Flight Simulator lab station was junior Jung Han Lee. The foreign exchange students were as much a part of the class as anyone, and they took part in all the class work.

Senior Andy Halloran was editing a video for a class. The students had to be able to use different equipment to complete a project.



# Doorway To The Future

The 1996-1997 school year brought some new classes. One of those was Technology. Technology was instructed by Mr. Jeff Morey, whom had returned to the high school curriculum after a period of teaching in the middle school. The class was supposed to be exclusively for seniors, since it would be their last chance to take it. Once all the seniors signed up that wanted to take it, the class was opened up to juniors and sophomores.

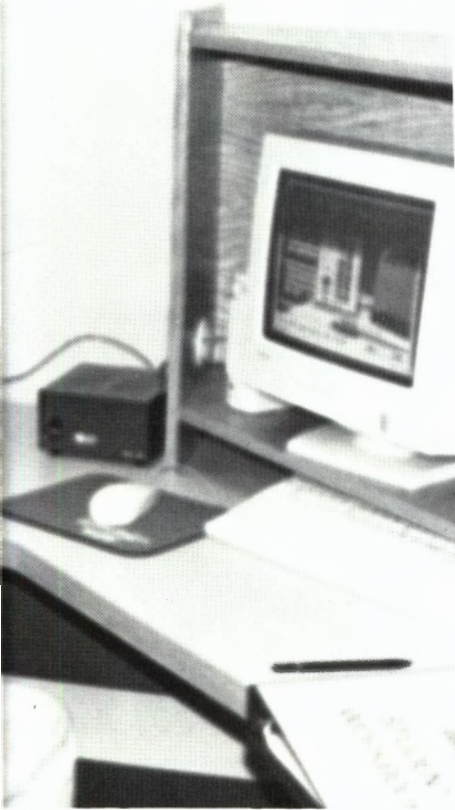
As a new class, it was kind of choppy, at first then as the year went on the students seemed to get the hang of the class and it had all smoothed out. "I think there should be more than one teacher because it would allow the students more one on one help," commented senior Angie Feazel. Although it was not a smooth class, it appeared to be a fun and enjoyable one. "It rocks! This is the most fun I've ever had in school," exclaimed senior Jason Carlen! Not only that, the students seemed to really understand the class. "I think this is really neat because it's actually a useful

class," commented senior Adam Szlachetka.

The new high school technology class differed vastly from the middle school technology class, from the type of class experiments the students did, and the equipment that they used. "The new technology class was more into computers and the newest types of technology. Where as the old middle school technology class was more into physical engineering and used older technology in the projects we did," said junior Josh Wing. Many of the students projects showed clearly what technology was about.

All in all, the class worked itself out and became one of the most liked classes. "Angie and Leanne give it two thumbs up," commented senior Leanne Every. Though Technology was a new class, the students still seemed to enjoy it. The class participants learned about new technology and the future with a relatively new teacher.

TJ Dyke



Junior Brian Gulick and senior Colleen Iverson were working with the Computer Aided Design work station. Computer Aided Design is often used in several jobs today.





**T**rying to staple a picture onto the wall was senior Angie Feazel. Teachers usually needed some assistance from students.



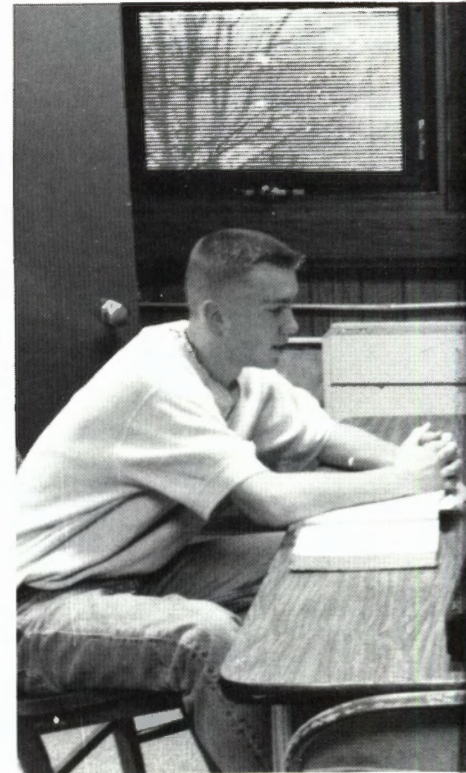
**D**iscussing with Mrs. Galloway how many copies were to be made was junior Brian Ried. Sometimes running off many copies could be a tiring assignment.

**R**unning off copies for the office was senior Shannon Baker. Many office aids helped the office run smoothly.



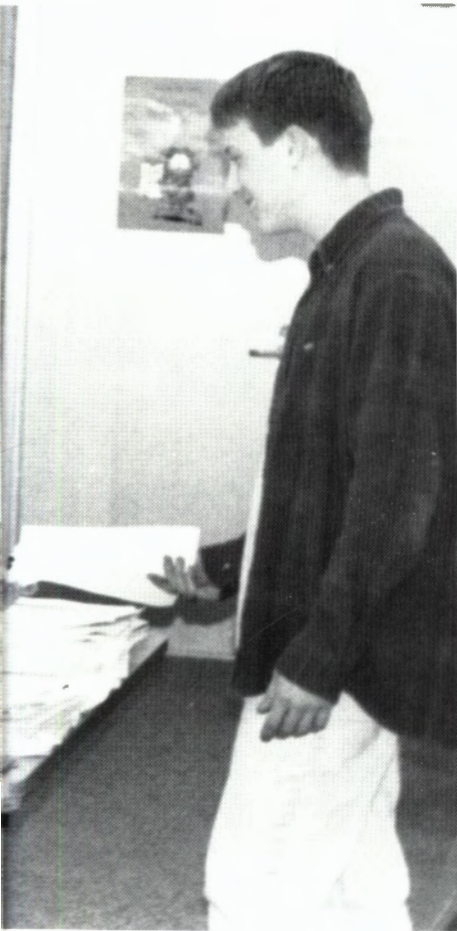
**H**elping a middle school student with his homework was senior Adam Szlachetka. Some high school students took on the responsibility of helping younger students with their homework.

**A**s a mentor, Jim Every helped students with their homework. He worked with students from the middle school, trying to help them understand their work better.





# Assistance Was Needed



It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it. Whether it was students helping other students or students helping teachers with their work. There were many different types of aides and mentors. A mentor was a person who helped students with their homework. A teacher's aide was someone who helped a teacher with their work, like checking papers. An office aide was someone who helped in the office, answering the telephone, picking up the attendance sheets from each room, and taking roll.

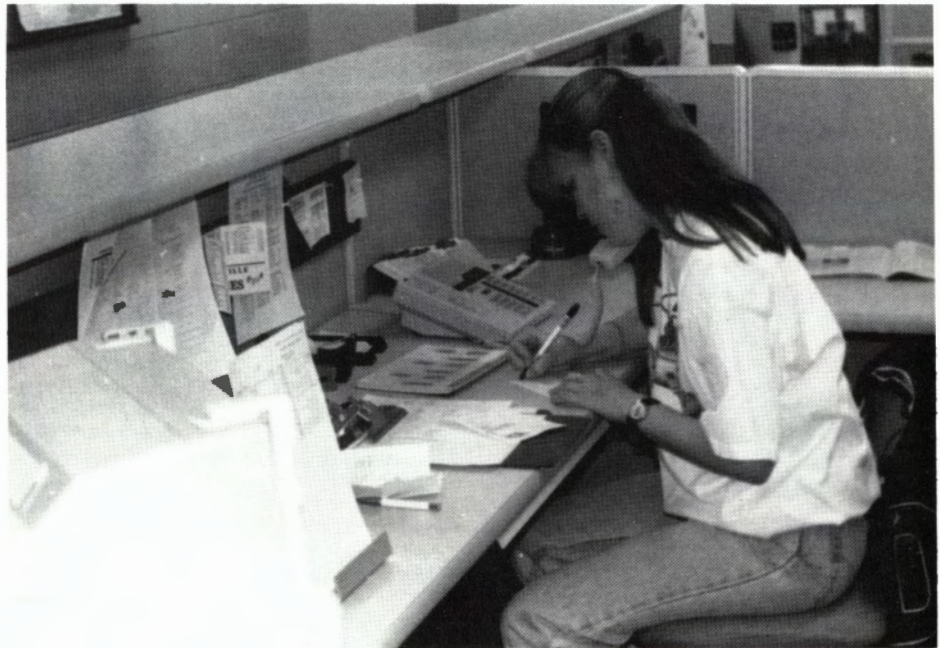
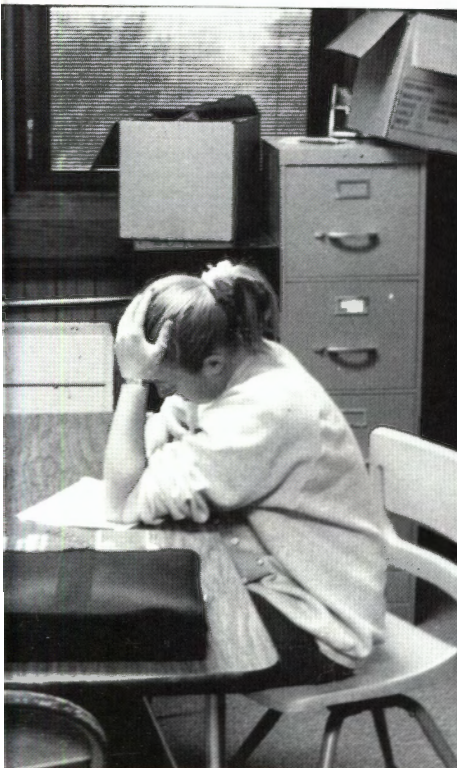
Being an aide had good things and also some bad things about it. One good thing about it was that it wasn't that hard to do. "As an aide I enjoyed it for college reasons. It gave me hands on training," commented senior Bill Blanchard. All that needed to be done was help out other students, teachers, or the office. "As an aide I cleaned overhead sheets. I also copied papers," said senior Josh Case. One tough thing about it though, was that you had to have a lot of patience to work with students

and with some teachers. Being an office aide you could get tired of the paper work after awhile. Aides were also sent to get students out of class whether it was for a phone call, or because Mr. Allen wanted to see them. "I like walking around the school getting people out of class," replied senior Shannon Baker.

A mentor was a high school student that helped younger students with their homework. "As a mentor you meet a lot of new people. You also need patience to work with the students. I also liked it because it was fun and challenging," said senior Jim Every. Mentoring taught students important values like patience and duties.

Being either an aide or a mentor had many responsibilities. Students were expected to do what the teachers told them at the best of their ability and to get things done on time. Duties ranged from copying work to helping with homework. No matter what was expected, it had to be done.

Rachelle Hansen



Writing an absent pass for a student was senior Leanne Every. This was one way, as an aid, she could use her communication skills to help assist students, as well as staff.





Playing at the Memorial Day Parade was some of the woodwind section. It was important for the band to salute the veterans.



Playing at graduation was Ami McMurphy. Graduation was important for band members to show their support.



**Band:** Front Row: Jessie Case, Jenny Murphy, Laura Yanz, Chandra Nielson, Colleen Iversen, Jim Every, Bill Blanchard, Jason Carlen, Erik Every, Angie Feazel, Leanne Every, Staci Casaday, Dana Stephens, Kyleen Crandall, Kelly Swagart. 2<sup>nd</sup> Row: Jenifer Vastine, Lucas Anthony, Jeff Barr, Anna Graf, Marc St. Amant, Angie Munson, Brian Ried, Billy Schafer, Ben Nelson, Ami McMurphy, Candy Plummer, Alex Anthony, Nicky Bulmer, Paul Young, Sara Barth. 3<sup>rd</sup> Row: Angela Wilcox, Melissa Lantis, Tammie Wahl, Michelle Cosgray, Jacob Dalrymple, John Stolz, Billy Timmer, John Taylor, Tiffany DeGarmo, Kate Redman, Sara Venn, Missy Kurtz, Zach Stewart, Josh Stewart, Alison Rector. 4<sup>th</sup> Row: Jessie Arseneau, Kathy Bissell, Rebecca Bond, Zach Hansen, Jason McClintock, Missy Blythe, Tina Post, Lacey Coulson, Stephanie Dysinger, Tashina Frost, Jessica

Betterly, Jamie Townsend, Nadiya Nemeth, Sarah Gailey. 5<sup>th</sup> Row: Rita Feazel, Amber Rindfleisch, Bill Woodard, John Briggs, Caroline Ordiway, Deidra Ekins, Tylor VanDerMoore, Rachelle Hansen, Carrie VanMeter, Chris Weirauch, Brenda Young, Amanda Lavoy, Jann Briggs. Back Row: Nina Bennett, Kara Rindfleisch, Crystal VanNorman, Mia Shellenbarger, Amanda Rodriguez, Ben Worden, Nick Monroe, Kirk Nielson, Sara Kaufman, Melissa Wittig, Val Frye, Dan Dysinger, Nick Noggle, and Ryan Lewis.

Dancing and singing to the music were Sara Venn, Nicole VanValkenburg, Amy Phelps, Deidra Ekins, and Caroline Ordiway. Dancing and singing made it more exciting to the audience.





# Producing Music



While other classes involved many important skills to be learned, there were always those few that were also for relaxation and enjoyment. Students could always attend a class like Computer Science to learn anything and everything about computers, or maybe U.S. History where a student could learn just about anything about the history of the United States. However, there were classes that allowed for some relaxation after a hard day's work in school. Students could look forward to Choir fifth hour or Band seventh hour.

While the band did not take any major trips, they still did their part to entertain the community and the school. DHS' Marching Band attended one Marching Invitational at Vandercook but was forced to back out of Michigan State University Invitational due to senior SAT conflicts. Once again, band attended and led the Memorial Day Parade through town. They also performed at DHS graduation for the seniors. Not to mention the Christmas Art Festival and the Spring Fling, and unfortunately, due to weather, they had to back out of a concert performance.

While band members made it look easy, each performance took many, many hours of practice and occasionally, a neurotic conductor, or drum major. "Every now and then Mr. Norman would go a little nuts, but in the long run, I think it made us perform better," commented junior Lucas Anthony. Eventually everyone got it to-

gether and succeeded in playing well together. "What I like about band are marching and being able to perform with all my friends," replied freshman Tylor VanDerMoore. Band members made themselves and their community proud.

Choir also performed well this year, with the help of Mrs. Weldon. She took them under her wing and with their help came up with an enjoyable performance. "It was great! I especially loved Puff!" stated sophomore Rebecca Bond. With a guest performance from Puff the Magic Dragon, everyone seemed to enjoy the evening. The Choir received the opportunity to sing at both the Spring Fling and the NHS installation of new members.

Choir also took many long hours of practice and patience. Each member had to practice their part and try to perfect it as best they could. Even when they had time to relax, they were still thinking about their performance and their part in that performance. They knew they had to try to be perfect so that the audience could enjoy the performance.

After all those hours of practicing, it was time to settle down and do some serious relaxing. Whether it was just playing "Lizards on a Rock," or playing "Red Rover," band and choir members both knew how to relax and just enjoy the beginning of summer.

Kathryn Bissell



**Choir:** Front Row: Sara Venn, Caroline Ordiway, Deidra Ekins, Amy Phelps, and Julie Whitman. Director: Mrs. Kathy Weldon. Middle Row: Nicole VanValkenburg, Jessie Arseneau, Larry Ivy,

Crystal Heinz. Back Row: Jenny Moore, John VanValkenburg, Wendy VonHatten, Sara Smith. Not pictured: Rita Feazel and Tiffany Jones.



**H**aving a discussion during initiation was Mrs. Walker and sophomore Wendy Von Hatten. Meetings gave the advisor time to talk to the officers.

**FHA Back Row:** Jenny Clemmons, Kathy Bissell, Larrie Ivy, Travis Halstead, Wendy Von Hatten. **Middle Row:** Rita Feazel, Rian Langham, Theresa Fournier, Jodie Hackworth, Valerie Frye, Jessica Bond. **Front Row:** Sara Smith, Jessica Hackworth, Jessica Banwell, Crystal Arnold. **Not Pictured:** Rebecca Bond.



**E**ating pizza during FHA Freshmen Initiation was junior Larrie Ivy with freshmen Travis Halstead and Jodie Hackworth. Being allowed to join in on the group activities was one of the good things about being FHA.

**H**elping Mr. Bloom out with the FFA/FHA Pig Roast was FFA member Josh Johnson. Helping out at the activities was one of the responsibilities of participating in these clubs.



# Helping the Community

There were still some traditional organizations left at DHS. They may be old, but they were still important in many ways. The FHA and FFA has been in the school's program for many years. They helped build the students lives while contributing to the overall program of the school.

FHA was responsible for various activities throughout the school. Every year, FHA held the Mistletoe Ball, the semi-formal dance that all of the high school could attend. A lot of thought and preparation went into making the dance a success. "It was fun, but hard trying to organize Mistletoe this year," commented sophomore Rita Feazel. FHA also held National FHA Week in the school. During National FHA Week, FHA members created days where the students could dress differently and have fun. "It was disappointing that not everyone participated in National FHA Week," said freshman Crystal VanNorman. FHA also did many things to help out the community, such as visiting the elderly around Thanksgiving time.

The FFA produced the traditional maple syrup, without the their farm tractor and equipment, which were sold in the sale at the end of the last school year. The FFA had an abnormal spring for the syrup to be collected. The FFA raised chickens for the

annual Bar-B-Que at the end of the year. The FFA also judged pigs and cows. The FFA went to tractor driving competitions where Larrie Ivy took 5<sup>th</sup> place. "Being in FFA was the most fun I had in school," commented junior Larrie Ivy. Three of the members went to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. There they were able to meet tens of thousands of other FFA members from across the country. Some of the students were in both FFA and FHA.

Both groups did several projects together during the year. They each operated without important elements to their programs. The FFA also did not have their land lab, and the FHA did not have access to a kitchen like preveous years. They ran the concession stand at all the boys basketball games. They also ran the annual pig roast before the Varsity Homecoming football game. Each person had a job to do, some people had to help cook and some helped to serve food.

FFA and FHA were two important learning experiences that are not part of the traditional curriculum of many schools. Although times have changed, the FFA and the FHA still remain as the oldest organizations in the school.

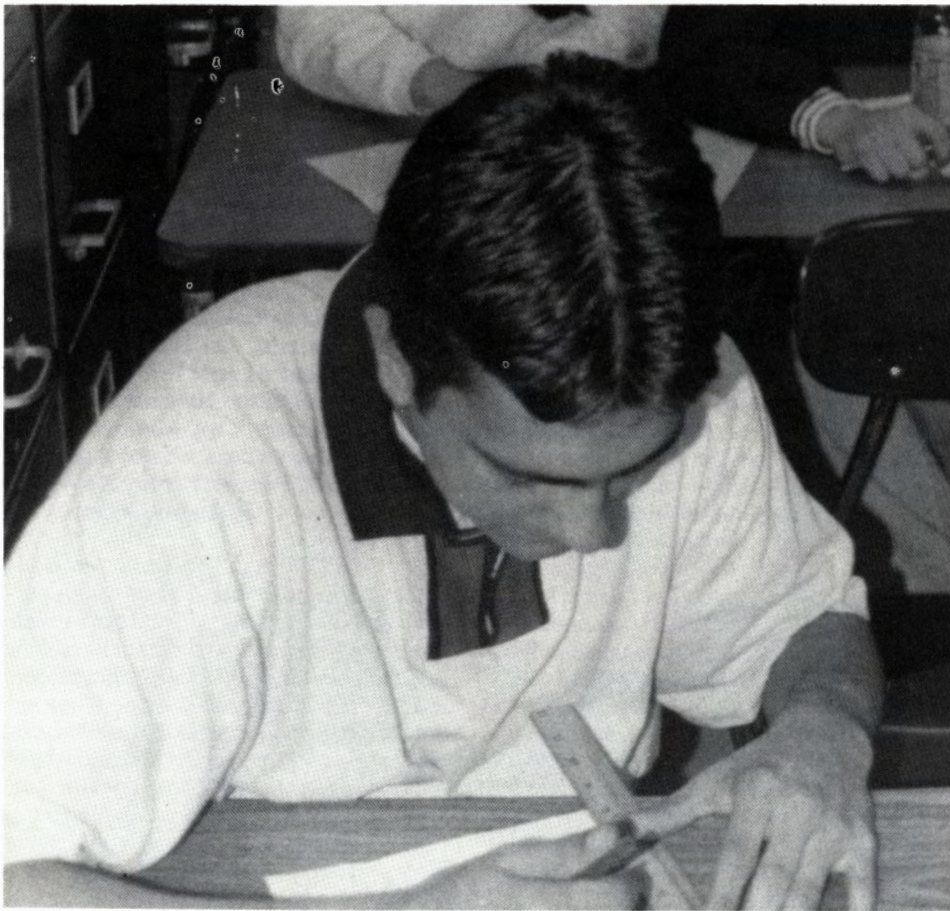
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**FFA Back Row:** Mr. Bloom, Jodie Hackworth, Trenton Hegge, Wendy Von Hatten, Jason Whitiker, Josh French, Larrie Ivy, Ron Van Meter.

**Front Row:** Trina Nevills, Sara Smith, Rita Feazel, James Schmidt, Sam West, Jared Quinn, John Tobia.



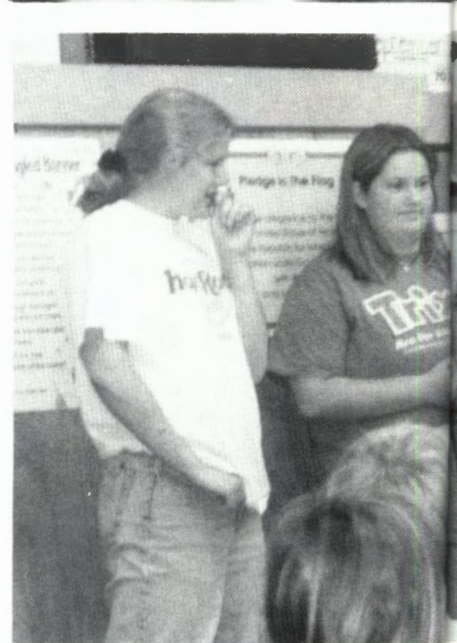


**D**rawing a land scheme for Greenteam was junior Shane Frost. There was a lot of extra work to be done other than going around collecting papers to be recycled.



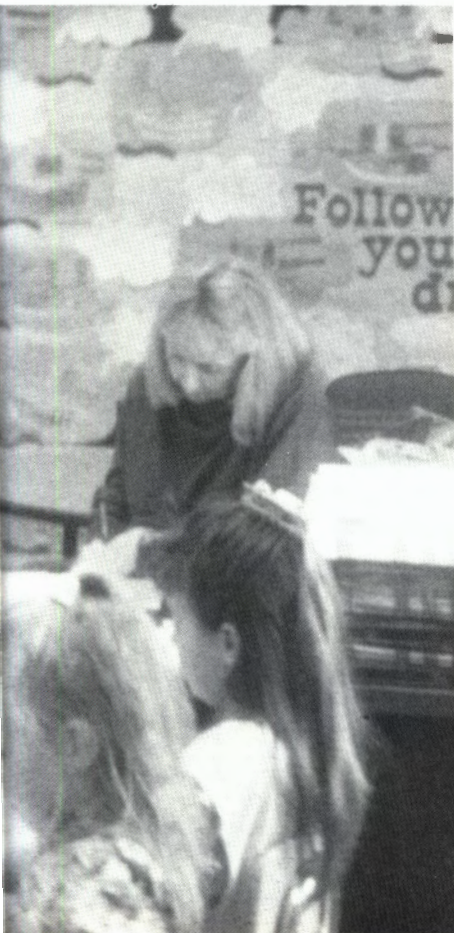
**Greenteam** Front row: Kortney Risner, Sarah Williams, Heather Seymour, Mandy Martin, and Marlena Brewbaker. Back row: Advisor Mr. Bloom, Kelly Halloran, Bailey Gamble, Amanda Persia, Brian Swagart, Larrie Ivy, and Sam West.

**C**ollecting their thoughts on how and what to say to the second graders were sophomores Angela Wilcox, Stephanie Dysinger, and Kate Redman along with junior Andrea Campbell. The members of S.A.D.D. went in small groups to go and talk to all of the second grade classes.





Talking to a group of second graders was sophomore Jessica Sequin. Part of S.A.D.D. was to go and talk to the second graders and educate them about the dangers of drinking and driving.



# Helping the World

There were many organizations throughout the school that tried to help others in the school, community, and the world. Two of those organizations were Greenteam and S.A.D.D. Although Greenteam and S.A.D.D. were two different organizations, they both had one main goal; to help other people.

Greenteam was an organization that was in charge of recycling. A box was placed in each classroom throughout the school for teachers and students to put their old papers in. Each Friday, the members of Greenteam went to all the classes and collected the papers that were to be recycled. They then spent time sorting the paper into three different groups, colored paper, white paper, and computer paper, so that it could be taken to the recycling plant. "I think that the Greenteam is an important program that teaches kids to conserve energy and care about what happens to the environment," stated freshman Marlena Brewbaker. Students who were involved in Greenteam learned the value of the earth and the importance of saving it.

S.A.D.D. was an organization that

tried to make students aware of the dangers of drunk driving. S.A.D.D., which stands for Students Against Drunk Driving, did many different activities to help students to be aware. During National Red Ribbon Week, S.A.D.D. members tied ribbons to all of the cars in the parking lot and to trees, put ribbons on lockers, and decorated the school with ribbons. They also held a contest for the person who wore the most red. S.A.D.D. also distributed candy with sayings on them such as, "Only Dum Dums drink and drive" and "Be a lifesaver, don't let friends drink and drive." Right before Prom, S.A.D.D. held a raffle to raise money and also awareness.

Both S.A.D.D. and Greenteam took a lot of hard work and a lot of time from students. There were many tough times and slow times also. "Greenteam was sometimes hard because there was nothing to do. But other times it was hard because there was so much to do," stated sophomore Mandy Martin. Through a lot of determination, Greenteam and S.A.D.D. helped to make the school a better place.

TJ Dyke  
Tashina Frost



**S.A.D.D.** Front row: Melissa Wittig, Candy Plumber, Melissa Hughes, Jessica Case, Tashina Frost, and Melissa Kurtz. Middle row: Rachelle Hansen, Andrea Campbell, Angela Munson, Brain Ried, Tiffany Henry, Stephanie

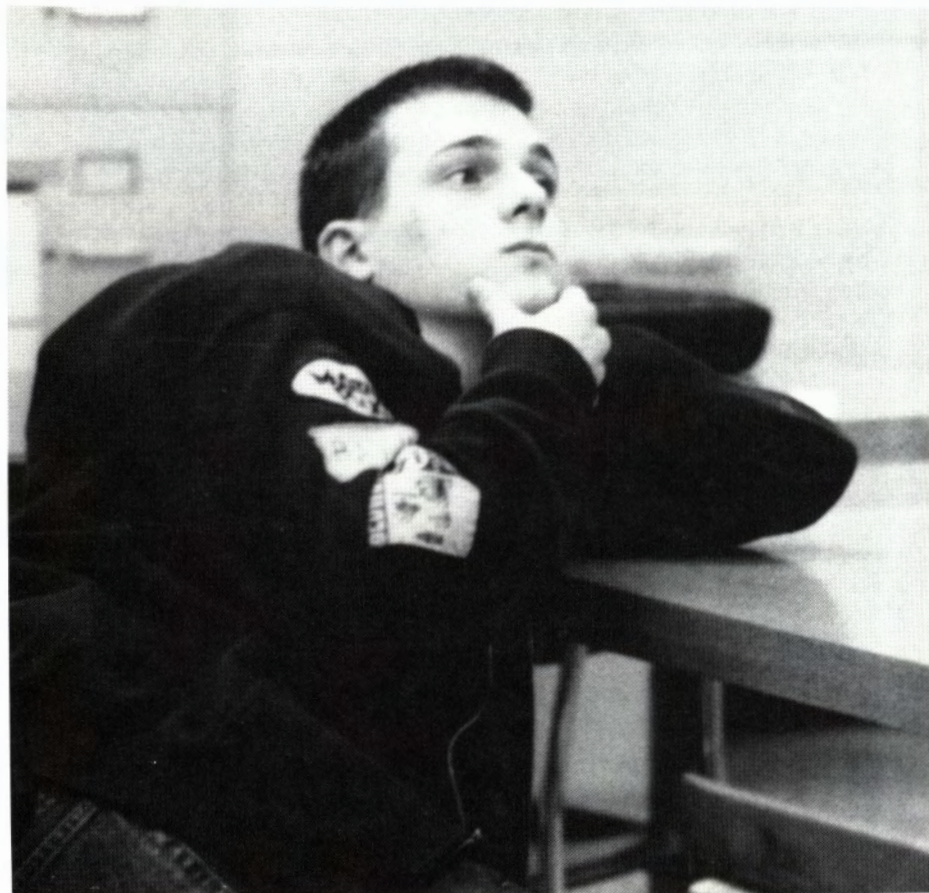
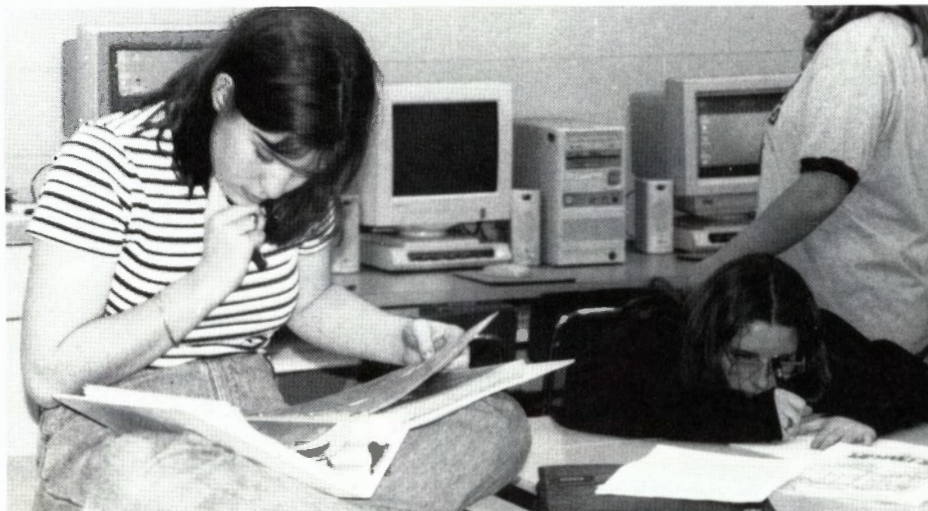
Kiley, and TJ Dyke. Back row: Advisor Ms. Cheadle, Jessica Betterly, Stephanie Dysinger, Jessica Sequin, Angela Wilcox, Kate Redman, and Jessica Sheathelm.





This year the Yearbook staff was honored with co-editors, sophomores Tiffany DeGarmo and Kathy Bissell. Having two editors took a lot of stress off everyone.

Acting out his frustration was senior Jason Carlen. Yearbook was filled with many experiences, several were stressful.

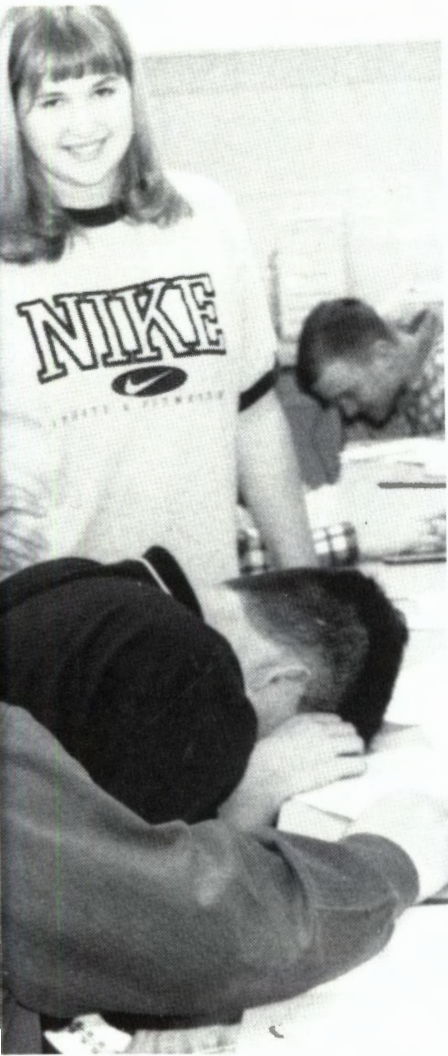


Sitting quietly, deeply pondering the perfect picture, was senior Wes Tkaczyk. Taking pictures was more than just being at the right place at the right time, some times you have to think of perfect poses to look for.

Discussing their Student Life page were sophomores Tashina Frost and Missy Kurtz. With the new format, students were able to help and work on each others' pages.







# Making Memories Last

A great number of changes were brought about in the production of the 1996-97 yearbook. Deadlines, getting pictures printed, and getting used to the new room were just a few of the changes that the staff, new and old, had to make. Challenges of making a yearbook brought out the good, and at times, the bad side of people. A behind the scenes look at the yearbook showed total confusion at times, with a side of humor.

Many students enjoyed being in yearbook because it was not like the "typical class". Every student had their own work to do and most just got to it. "Mr. Helm wasn't really a teacher, so you were basically on your own. He still told you what to do but the editor checked your work," commented sophomore Tashina Frost. Most felt the difference was a good change of pace.

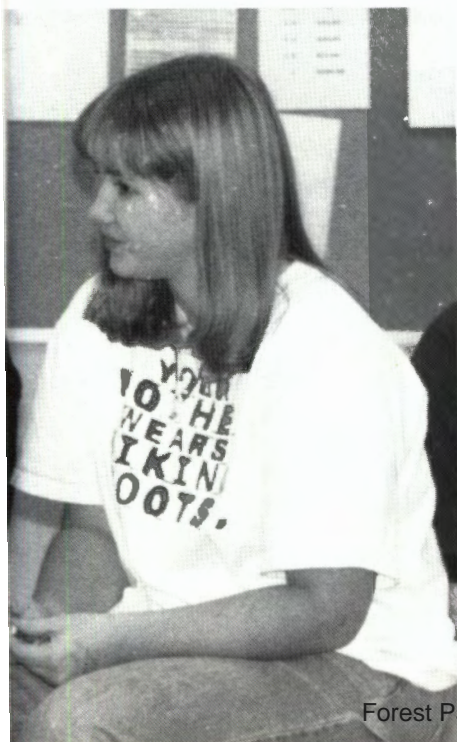
Even the returning staff had to make a few adjustments. The new room made things a lot easier. There was access to more computers and more space to work in. However, most of the second year student preferred the old room. "Yearbook this year is a lot different. There are good

and bad changes, but even with everything new, I liked the portable better," complained sophomore Kathy Bissell. The new room made some things easier, but there was also more confusion.

With only a few returning staff members, and a number of new members, the beginning of the year was pretty chaotic with the old staff trying to teach the new. The staff was larger than the past few years which would usually be an advantage to making a yearbook, but most thought it was too busy and crowded. "There are more people to work around this year, but with more experienced writers the work gets done faster," commented junior Andrea Campbell. With a larger staff there was a bigger variety of talent, and required a lot of teamwork.

The year was hectic with a new staff and a new room, but it was worth it in the long run. Next year the staff will be more experienced and things should run much smoother. The new members this year will know what to expect and what is expected of them.

TJ Dyke



**Yearbook** Front Row: Missy Kurtz, Wes Tkaczyk, Tashina Frost, Tiffany DeGarmo. Second Row: Cortney Risner, Zach Hansen, Todd Bowen, Andrea Campbell, Rachel Hansen,

Kathy Bissell. Third Row: Onya Glenn, Mr. Helm, Leah Westjohn, TJ Dyke, Jacob Dalrymple, Tom Stolz, Jason McClintock



Hosting 'Puttin' On The Hits' was Jason Carlen, Marc St. Amant, and Alex Anthony. This was an important fund raising activity for Student Council.



Carrying a turkey out to the truck was junior Jung-Han Lee. Donating food to the needy was important for Dansville Schools.



**Student Council:** Front Row: Chris Kidle, Sara Venn, Jenny Murphy, Candy Plummer, Melissa Hughes, Marc St. Amant. Middle Row: Rachelle Hansen, Jann Briggs, Zach Hansen, Tracy Bradley, Andrea Campbell, Brian Ried, Crystal VanNorman, Amanda Lavoy. Back Row: Amanda Switzenberg, Brenda Young, Dana

Angela Wilcox, Stephanie Dysinger, Kate Redman, Tashina Frost, Tiffany DeGarmo, and Missy Kurtz.

Loading canned goods into the truck was junior Josh Wing. Helping out the community when in need was important.





# Beyond the Classroom

Lighting the candle of Knowledge was junior Andrea Campbell. This displayed the idea that knowledge equals power.



National Honors Society and Student Council were two of many extra curricular academic activities. In order to be in NHS, students had to have a GPA of 3.25 or better. Anybody that wanted to be on Student Council could. In the past students had to be nominated to be on Student Council.

Activities NHS participated in were the WKAR radio talking books for the visually impaired in which they call people to see if they need something or had any suggestions. Other activities were a Food Drive, the WKAR Telethon Fund Raiser, and a ice cream social. The food drive was a competition that the school had to see which class could bring in the most canned goods. Although it was a competition between classes, it was also helping out families. The food drive helped feed six families for the holiday seasons. After the play The NHS held an ice cream social in which they raised \$150.00. NHS also helped out Student Council with 'Puttin' On The Hits'.

Each year the Dansville community has helped out Dansville Schools. "Every year NHS try's to find new ways to aid our community and those in need," commented Advisor Ms. Katherine Wood. NHS volunteered for many different organizations. "NHS gives you a chance to help encourage underclassmen to be in it," replied jun-

ior Andrea Campbell. Underclassmen were usually given advice from upperclassmen.

The Student Council also did many activities. "Student Council did one dance throughout the year and gave money to various organizations. Organizations they gave money to were Close-Up, for their trip to Washington, and Spain travelers," replied freshmen Brenda Young. The activities Student Council participated in were Homecoming, Puttin' On The Hits, Teacher Appreciation Week, and Valentine's Day. During Homecoming, Student Council picked the topic for the floats which was "Cereal." 'Puttin' On The Hit's' was one of the most important events Student Council did in the past. For Teacher Appreciation week in the fall they had a Luncheon for all the teachers. In the spring they put a treat in all the teachers mailboxes. On Valentine's Day they handed out candy to students.

Both Student Council and NHS helped the community out. It was important to help out the community and do nice things for the teachers, just to show them that they are appreciated. Whatever it was that they were doing, both NHS and Student Council enjoyed helping their community.

Rachelle Hansen



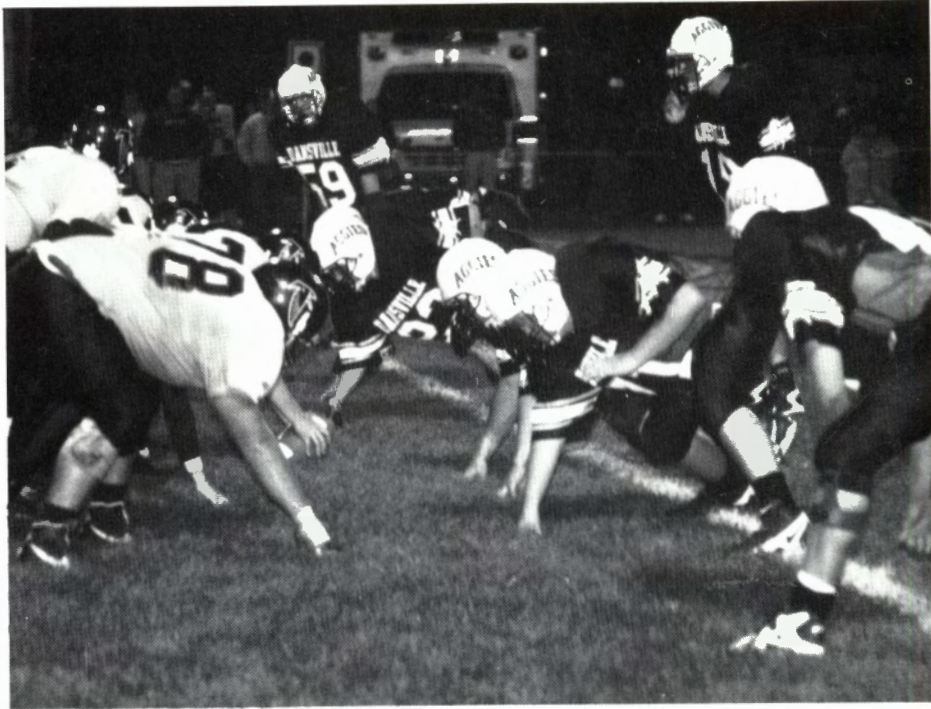
**NHS:** Back Row: Michelle Iversen, Jessica Sheathelm, Cortney Risner, Melissa Baker, Sarah Galley, Alison Rector, Vern Gibbs, Tiffany Henry, Caroline Ordiway, Tiffany DeGarmo, Jessie Arseneau. 3<sup>rd</sup> Row: Paul Young, Jim Chapman, Curt Smith, Erin Minnis, Monica Braman, Tracy Bradley, Steve Sequin, Kate Redman, Missy Kurtz, Leah Westjohn, Onya Glenn. 2<sup>nd</sup> Row: Stephanie Kiley, Charley Barret, Candy Plummer, Anna Graf, Jessie Case, Angie Munson, Brian Ried, Sara Venn, Tashina Frost, Angela Wilcox, T.J Dyke. Front Row: Advisor Mrs. Katherine Wood, Andrea Campbell, Leanne Every, Staci Casaday, Joo Yun Baker, Maureen Malloy, Jenny Murphy, Adam Szlachetka, Kyleen Crandall, Colleen Iversen, Heather Berry, Maryellen Beard.





The football teams' defensive line was at the line. Defense was very important to keep the opposing team on their own side.

Doing a cheer during a timeout were the Varsity Cheerleader's. The cheerleaders really knew how to get the crowd into the spirit of the game.



Setting the ball for senior Adriane Allen was junior Erin Minnis. A high enough set was very important in order for a good spike.

Waiting for the rebound were sophomores Angela Wilcox and Onya Glenn. Rebounding and boxing out were important so the other team didn't get the ball.





# Never Giving Up; Always Striving for the Best

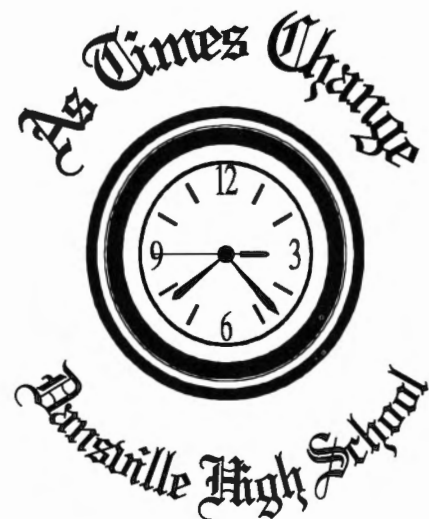
As times change...DHS sports did not. During the 1996-1997 season students participated in sports from start to finish. The varsity teams played their hardest whenever necessary, and the JV and freshmen teams also gave their best. No matter if it was Fall, Winter, or Spring sports, DHS always had spirit and the ability to succeed.

The Fall sports season started off a little slow by losing the Homecoming football game to Leslie, but up it went with Girl's Basketball and Boy's Soccer. All three teams showed what it meant to play as a team and keep each other's heads up. Through the entire Fall season DHS students never let their heads hang, they were always raised. Something that as times passes, hasn't changed.

As times change...the Varsity Boy's Basketball team succeeded once again and proved that they could win again. Beating teams like Olivet, Maple Valley, and Battle Creek St. Philip were major accom-

plishments that would always be remembered. Pep assemblies were once again the highlight of the Fall and Winter seasons put on by the cheerleading squads. With six girls they went to the S.M.A.A Cheerleading Competition at Olivet and placed 4th. The wrestling team hit a few hard spots due to major injuries that kept some boys out the whole season. Even with those injury's, the remaining team still held their heads high and succeeded. Together, the team won a lot of matches and juniors Shane Frost, Marc St. Amant, and Mike Connor went to Regionals. The Varsity, JV and Freshmen Volleyball teams were also successful. Definite improvement was noticed from the beginning of the season to the end.

The Spring season really did show how times change. For the first time in DHS history, Girl's Varsity Soccer was sponsored by the school. They definitely made their school proud by showing how hard they practiced and played together



as a team. Varsity Baseball and Varsity Softball also came up on top in all of DHS's hearts. Track and all the JV team's improved as well and had confidence in themselves. A key factor in succeeding.

Whether it was Fall, Spring, or Winter season, DHS had faith in it all. Every athlete helped demonstrate how times change in DHS by adding their own little ingredient to the game. No matter if it was a win or a loss, DHS always came out on top. Once again number one.

Tiffany DeGarmo

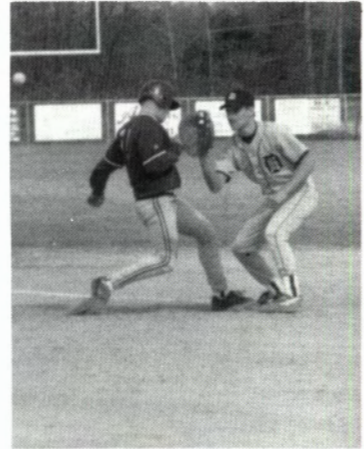
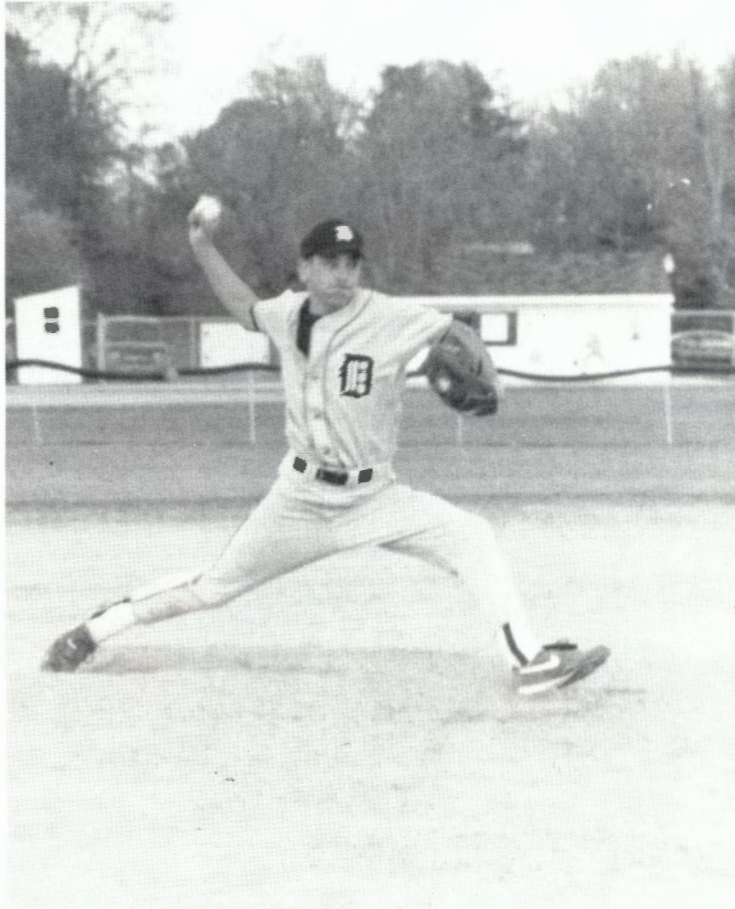
**G**etting pumped up for the game was the Varsity Boy's Basketball Team. Getting focused before hand helped keep the team together during the game.





**U**p to bat was sophomore Joe Ream. Judging fast pitches was sometimes difficult which made it hard to hit the ball.

**B**unting the ball was senior Erik Every. Bunting was a good way to advance runners on the bases and bring in more runs.



Varsity Baseball	
6 wins, 12 losses	
DHS	OPP
0 St. Philip	10
2 VanderCook Lk.	12
9 Morrice	5
4 Bellevue	5
6 Maple Valley	11
5 Maple Valley	8
0 Leslie	4
4 Leslie	8
3 St. Philip	15
1 Bellevue	7
10 Olivet	4
10 Lansing Ch.	8
14 Lansing Ch.	4
Dansville Invitational	
10 Bellevue	7
4 VanderCook Lk.	12
Districts	
4 Byron	5

**T**hrowing the ball to first base, was junior Josh Wing. Getting rid of the ball had to be done quickly in order to get the out.

**R**eady to get the play was junior Mike Connor. It took a lot of practice to learn the techniques of playing first base.



# Baseball: Hitting For Success



The Dansville Varsity Baseball team ended the season with a record of 12-5. The team had a rough start, but many improvements were made throughout the season. The pitching, batting, and basically every aspect in baseball improved for the team. As a result, so did the score of their games. "We struggled with batting, but we did improve throughout the year," said senior Robert Reed.

The team had a good attitude which was an important part of baseball. They learned that winning wasn't everything. When they didn't win they still tried to improve. "Even though we lost a lot, it was still very exhilarating," commented sophomore Joe Ream. Through the losses they still had fun. "We didn't win very many games, but it was still fun," said junior Josh Wing.

With only five returning players, the team had a lack of experi-

"We struggled with batting, but we did improve throughout the year"  
Robert Reed

ence. The seniors had to take charge and be leaders for the newcomers. Teamwork also contributed to making the team successful. "We were all friends and worked together as a team," replied senior Jim Every. Cooperating with each other was very important in baseball and was done very well by the team. This is what helped make them good competition at Districts. They played well, but Districts were still a disappointment with a loss, by one point, in the eighth inning.

Despite the losses, the Dansville Varsity Baseball team had a productive season. They made many improvements that led to the accomplishments of the team. "The season was a good experience and we will be ready for next year," said junior Ron VanMeter. The progress made by the team will be a benefit for next year.

Onya Glenn

**Varsity Baseball.** Front Row: Steve Barth, Thomas Errick, Joe Ream, Curt Smith, Eric Ream, Mike Connor. Back Row: Coach Dan Ream, Josh Wing, Erik Every, Robert Reed, Jim Every, Ron VanMeter, Sean Henry, Assistant Coach Jason Wing.





# Determination: Brought on Success

The 1996-1997 basketball team was an overall success with a record of 15-6. Winning the SMAA League Championship was a great achievement for the players. It was the first time they won leagues since they entered the league four years ago. However, the season came to a disappointing ending at Districts. The team had many improvements and there were many things that led to the accomplishments during the season.

The team lost some seniors from the year before, but there were a number of returning and new players. "After losing Greg and Brad from last year we knew it would be difficult. But we worked hard so we could go far," replied senior Jim Every. This also led to many improvements during the season. The team learned that defense was just as important as offense. They also discovered the effects of playing as a team.

The strong point of the team during the season was the balance of talent. They had a well-rounded team that could play different styles of the game. "They

*The team was running on to the court ready to play their best. Preparation before the game and staying focused were important parts of winning.*

"We're all individuals, but we played as one machine. We were a family of friends."  
**Curt Smith.**

were good at fast breaks, but they played just as well in a controlled game," said Head Coach, Jim McNally. The team also knew the importance of working together. "We're all individuals, but we played as one machine. We were a family of friends," commented junior Curt Smith. This kind of attitude is what made the team win against difficult teams such as Olivet, Lansing Christian, and Maple Valley. "The whole team practiced very hard to see how far we could go. We learned that you win some and you lose some," commented Bill Blanchard.

The success of the team was made by setting goals and then preparing to achieve them. Many goals were met as a result of hard work and team effort. "Our team was not only a good basketball team but, we were a big group of close friends. This made us play like a unit because we meshed together very well," said senior Steve Akright. The friendship, talent, and ambition of the players were all brought together to make the Dansville Varsity Basketball team a great one.  
Onya Glenn







**G**oing up for the shot was senior Bill Blanchard. Height was a big advantage when playing under the basket.

**G**uarding his opponent to keep him from driving to the basket was senior Steve Akright. Defense was an important part of maintaining a lead in a game.



DHS	OPP
65 A.A. Greenhills	44
70 B.C.S.P	57
32 Pewamo	
Westphalia	59
47 Willamston	78
63 Potterville	78
44 Webberville	42
60 Fowler	50
59 Morrice	61
68 Olivet	62
43 L. Christian	41
64 Maple Valley	49
57 Leslie	56
62 B.C.S.P.	38
63 Bellevue	48
79 Byron	65
57 L. Christian	58
61 Bellevue	53
65 Olivet	71
64 Maple Valley	60
62 Leslie	51
<b>Districts</b>	
56 Springport	76



**C**atching the ball to go up for a shot was junior Curt Smith. There were many hours of practice to make the play just right.



**Front Row:** Manager Tab McNally, Manager Reid McNally. **Middle Row:** Sean Henry, Curt Smith, Rusty Weldon, Chris Kidle, Eric Ream, Ron Van Meter, Steve Akright. **Back Row:** Head Coach Jim McNally, Andy Halloran, Bill Blanchard, Erik Every, Jim Every, Bill Gallaway, Josh Wing, Assistant Coach Lee Chaney.





# Shooting: For Success on the Court



against schools like Morrice which was rated fifth in the state, Battle Creek St. Phillip, and Olivet. They did not let the other teams' record intimidate them though. Every game they went out to win and many times the team succeeded. "We have really improved throughout the year. We play good when we all work well together as a team," said junior Candy Plummer. The players worked together as a team and it paid off in their games.

The girl's basketball teams' strong points were that they were always ready to improve and they were competitive. They learned from their mistakes and were always ready to win. "It has been a fun experience playing on the varsity team this year. I have learned a lot from it," commented sophomore, Cortney Risner. The team made many improvements throughout the year and plan to continue the hard work next year.

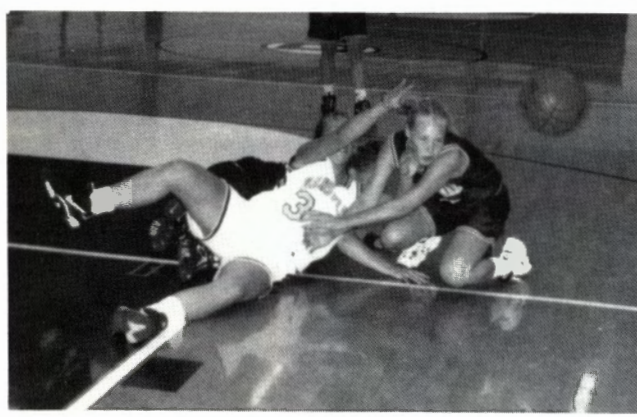
Onya Glenn

"Having a new coach this year made us all work hard to compete to the best of our abilities"

*Shannon Baker*

With many accomplishments and improvements, the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team finished the season with a record of 6-15. The team had some difficult competition this year, so their record is the result of some very hard work. They all got along and worked well together as a team, which made the season even more successful.

Some of the returning varsity players had to adjust to the expectations of the new Head Coach, Stuart Thorburn. "Having a new coach this year made us all work hard to compete to the best of our abilities," said senior, Shannon Baker. Although there were some disappointments during the season, the team never gave up and were always ready to improve. Having this kind of attitude and being competitive made them tough competition for the teams that they played. Having to play larger schools didn't make the season any easier. They went up



**S**enior Jenny Murphy fighting for the ball. Being competitive was an important part of winning.



**F**ighting for the ball was the other team got the ball. Teamwork was a strong point for the team. Junior Heather Quillin. Candy Plummer was ready to block a shot if



Putting up a shot was junior Erin Minnis. Being tall was a big advantage when shooting the ball under the basket.

Juniors Erin Minnis and Candy Plummer were boxing out their opponents. Boxing out was an important part of rebounding.



**Girls' Basketball**  
6 wins, 15 losses

DHS	OPP
37	Laingsburg 52
54	Springport 28
50	E. Jackson 49
33	BC St. Philip 52
44	Webberville 43
26	Fowler 62
45	L. Christian 52
19	Laingsburg 49
40	Bellevue 33
33	Morrice 56
35	Olivet 49
29	Maple Valley 48
29	Leslie 46
32	BC St. Philip 39
24	Williamston 44
41	L. Christian 40
43	Bellevue 32
31	Maple Valley 37
42	Leslie 48
27	Olivet 63
40	Leslie 49



Shooting the ball was sophomore, Cortney Risner. Having a defense try to block your shot made it hard to shoot the ball over them.

**Varsity Girl's Basketball.** Front Row: Heather Gorrell, Anna Graf, Jenny Murphy, Adriane Allen, Jessica Hackworth, Heather Quillin. Back Row: Isabel Oliveira, Candy Plummer, Cortney Risner, Erin Minnis, Shannon Baker, Colleen Iversen, Coach Stuart Thorburn.





# Cheerleading: A Group Effort

The 1996-97 cheerleading squad was full of veterans. They all put forth a remarkable amount of effort to liven up the entire student body. The cheerleaders also united the school throughout the football and basketball seasons.

The cheerleaders didn't have very many new comers, and therefore had an easy start. "We didn't have to teach very many new cheers. We could get to work right away," replied senior Teri Jerue. Because the squad had a history together, it made it easier and more fun for the entire squad.

The cheerleaders were in charge of pep assemblies, decorating the school, and entertaining the crowd. Every Friday the school would be decorated for that day's sports activity. Ribbons, posters, and banners were just a few examples. "The high school

"I always looked forward to practice. It was always fun, I never thought of it as 'work'."

*Jessica Case*

looked great on Homecoming," commented sophomore Tina Hoeffs. Being a cheerleader has it's down side, however. They had to put hours of planning into the football, and basketball pep assemblies. "Cheerleading is not as easy as it looks. Sometimes it can be really difficult to get the crowd involved. If our team was behind, it was hard to enthuse the crowd," said sophomore Tammie Wahl.

"The cheerleading squad is highly under appreciated. We do not get as much credit as we deserve, for everything that we do," stated junior Jessica Bond. The cheerleaders put forth many hours of work to improve the school. Through their duties of decoration, entertainment, and planning, the cheerleaders' efforts were visible through their work.

Andrea Campbell

*T*rying out one of their new cheers were Junior Jessica Case and Sophomore Tammie Wahl. Sometimes the best place to find out how well the cheers worked was in the crowd itself.



**Front Row:** Jolie Lundberg, Karrie Connor, Lonnie St. John. **Back Row:** Jennifer Emmons, Ami McMurphy, Tammie Wahl.

**W**ith the big finish were the varsity cheerleading squad, who threw their arms and pom poms up. Their dance routines really livened up the spectators.







**W**atching the football game were cheerleaders Ami McMurphy, Tammie Wahl, Jessica Case, and Karrie Connor. One of the advantages of being a cheerleader, were the front row seats for the games.

**Front Row:** Karrie Connor, Ami McMurphy, Amanda Martin, Jessica Bond. **Back Row:** Jessica Case, Jennifer Emmons, Teri Jerue, Tammie Wahl.



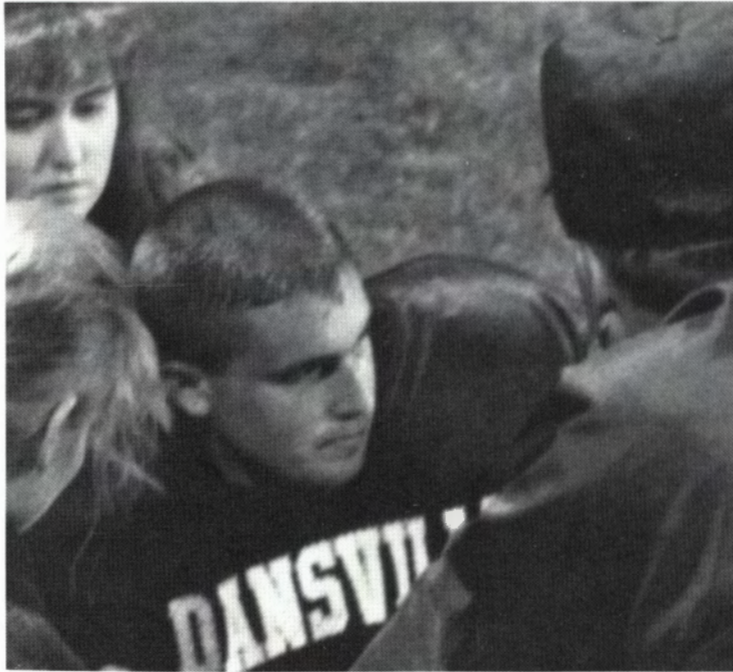
**S**cience teacher Mr. Genter was decorated for the basketball pep assembly. Announced by cheerleader Ami McMurphy, sophomores Angela Wilcox and Stephanie Dysinger created the work of art.





**S**itting on the sideline following a knee injury was senior T.J. Nottingham. There were many injuries that hurt the team throughout the season.

**C**losing in for the tackle during an afternoon game, were seniors Sean Henry and Robert Reed. Playing in the daylight was a new experience for many of the players.



Varsity Football	
1 win, 8 losses	
DHS	OPP
12 Bath	20
14 Wyoming Lee	6
6 Battle Creek	35
24 Bellevue	40
6 Leslie	16
12 Maple Valley	36
0 Olivet	44
18 Berrien Spring	22
8 Webberville	20



**Varsity Football** First row (left to right) Curt Smith, Joe Ream, Mark Kennell 2<sup>nd</sup> David St. John, Rusty Weldon, Josh Brooks, Erik Every, Jesten Hansen, Ken Doyle, Marc St. Amant, Steve Barth, Dan Dysinger, 3<sup>rd</sup> row Josh Case, Josh Heath, Thomas Emrick, Jay Cavanaugh, Brian Gulick, Matt Ordiway, Jeff Barr, Barret Noggle, Carl Kemler. Back row - Todd Bishop,

Sean Henry, Bill Galloway, Robert Reed, Chris Kidle, Jim Chapman, James Schmidt, John Betterly. Last row - Coaches Mike Ferrier, Mike Galbreath, Tim Burgess.



**R**unning the ball and trying to get the first down was sophomore Joe Ream. Getting past an opponent was one of the hardest moves of the game.



# A Season of adjusting and learning

The 1996-97 varsity football season started out quite unusual with no JV football team. There was an abundance of players on the team, because of the freshman and sophomores, juniors, and eight returning seniors. "I learned a lot playing with the upperclassmen," commented freshman Josh Brooks. It was a bad year for injuries. Even though many people had to sit out because of an injury, they always had substitutes due to no JV team. "It was hard watching all the games and not being able to play," said injured sophomore Mark Kennell.

"This year was a good learning experience for the underclassmen," replied junior Marc St. Amant. The freshmen and sophomores had a good opportunity to learn new skills and techniques because they were able to play on the varsity team. The football

team had some tough competition including Olivet, a big class C school, Maple Valley, and Battle Creek St. Philip. The record of the football team was 1 and 8. The coaches, including head coach Mike Galbreath and his assistants Mike Ferrier, Tim Burgess, and Joe Bloom had to take time to teach some of the inexperienced players the basics that the experienced players already knew.

Not having a JV team had both pros and cons. "It was nice to have all the subs on the sideline but it was too bad that we didn't have a JV team," said senior Sean Henry. This gave the freshman and sophomores a chance to watch and subconsciously take notes by watching the experienced players.

Todd Bowen

"It was nice to have all the subs on the sideline but it was too bad that we didn't have a JV team,"  
Sean Henry



**G**etting ready to block the defense for their running backs, was Dansville's offensive line. The teams' strategy had a big effect on the outcome of the game.





**Varsity Soccer.** Front Row: Andy Kidd, Todd Bowen, Josh Wing, Mike Connor, Brian Ried. Middle Row: Adam Szlachetka, Greg Francis, Eric Ream,

Chris Weirauch, Shane Frost, Adam Clickner. Back Row: Coach Darrell Braman, Jim Every, Steve Akright, Ben Worden, Jason Carlen, Ben Nelson, Coach Rod Clickner

Sending the ball down the field was Junior Adam Clickner. The team worked hard on improving their penalty kicks.



**Varsity Soccer**

5 wins, 12 losses,  
1 tie

DHS	OPP
3 Williamston	5
0 Lake Fenton	3
2 Perry	3
2 Dewitt	1
1 Marshall	9
4 Columbia Cent.	6
9 Calv. Christian	1
6 Lans. Christian	1
0 Williamston	1
1 Haslett	3
5 Fowlerville	2
1 Chelsea	2
4 Fowlerville	1
1 Columbia Cent.	3
1 Lans. Christian	1
0 Columbia Cent.	2
2 Jackson Baptist	5
1 Goodrich	4



Junior Ron Van Meter was bringing the ball down the field. Good ball control was an important part of playing soccer.







# Soccer: Struggle for Success

During the 1996 soccer season, many improvements led the soccer team to an overall record of 5-12-1. To many people, the season seemed to take a step backwards when compared to last years record of 8-7-4. Because class C schools with soccer teams are hard to come by, the soccer team had to play against much larger schools.

The competition that the soccer team was up against made the season even more challenging. "It was hard playing class B schools," said junior Josh Wing. This made the games harder, but some of the players thought it helped the team. "The competition this year is a lot harder, but the experience will help us next year," replied sophomore Greg Francis.

The soccer season had a difficult start. From the year before they lost five seniors, two to football, and one to injury. Another problem at the beginning of the season was the lack of defensive

players. Most of their defense was lost the season before, so this caused some of the players to adjust to new positions. The team worked together to improve each other and their defense came a long way.

The record may not have showed it but the team's level of play improved during the season. The biggest strong point of the team was good ball control. "The team was good at moving the ball, but sometimes they had problems making the goals," said Head Coach, Darrell Braman. When everyone worked together the outcome was successful. "We had a good team when we all worked together," commented senior Eric Ream. Next year's team will have many senior player with playing experience at the varsity level. The Dansville soccer team had many accomplishments this year and look forward to many more next year.

**"The competition this year is a lot harder, but the experience will help us next year."  
Greg Francis**

Onya Glenn



**R**eady to play defense were seniors Jim Every and Adam Szlachetka. Defense was very important to keep the other team from making a goal.

**K**icking the ball was senior, Eric Ream. This could be difficult when defenders were trying to steal the ball from them.





# Soccer:

## Beating The Odds

The 1997 Varsity Girls Soccer season was filled with many victories and few losses. Ending with an overall record of 10-5-3, Dansville proved to be a strong and dedicated team. The team worked hard to accomplish their goals and make improvements during their season. This was the first year that we had a school sanctioned Girls Varsity Soccer, and the team worked hard to prove that they could compete along with any other teams.

Dansville returned with several players that have played together before, and saw many new faces on the field. Practice and hard work were very important to the Aggies' success. Although the team was made up of mostly sophomores and freshmen, they competed at the Varsity level. "Our team worked really hard this year, we set high goals and strived to achieve them," commented freshman Kim Pearce. Many of the teams the Aggies played were against Class A and Class B schools. Playing against tougher teams, improved the teams ability as a whole.

Some high points of this years season was competing against schools like Dexter, Waverly, and Chelsea. "Most of

"Our team worked really hard this year, we set high goals and strived to achieve them"  
**Kim Pearce.**

the teams we played had at least twenty or twenty-five people, we only had fifteen. It showed a lot for our teamwork and dedication," stated junior Melissa Hughes. Experience and confidence enabled Dansville to compete at such a high level of skill and competition.

The season ended with a disappointing loss at the District tournament. This was the first year the girls were able to compete at the tournament and they wanted to do really well. Dansville played Durand in their first game and lost in Sudden Death Overtime, three to two. "Losing the district tournament was disappointing, but we gave it our all," replied sophomore Tashina Frost. Even though they lost, the team kept a positive attitude and looked forward to playing next year.

Girl's Varsity Soccer was a big success this year. Being the first year that it has been sanctioned made it difficult to get the response they wanted from the community and school. Even though they are still not sponsored, the girls' spirits are just as high, and are confident that in time, Girl's Soccer will get the recognition it deserves.

Cortney Risner



**Varsity Soccer Front Row:** Tiffany DeGarmo. **Second row (left to right):** Coach Darrell Braman, Cortney Risner, Tashina Frost, Melissa Hughes, Maryellen Beard, Amanda Lavoy. **Third row:** Theresa Fournier, Sara Venn, Kim Pearce, Angela Wilcox, Kate Redman, Sarah Gailley, Brenda Young, Nina Bennent, Allison Rector.







**C**elebrating after a goal was scored were sophomores Theresa Fournier, Cortney Risner, Kate Redman, and junior Melissa Hughes. The team showed their enthusiasm throughout the game.

**R**acing to clear the soccer ball, was sophomore goalie Tiffany DeGarmo. The games outcome often rested on the goalies shoulders.

**Varsity Soccer**

DHS	OPP
1 Waverly	6
6 Stockbridge	1
5 Albion	0
3 Chelsea	2
9 Portland	0
1 E. Lansing	4
3 Fowlerville	3
2 Dewitt	1
1 Fowlerville	1
3 Stockbridge	0
6 Lansing	0
6 Dexter	0
3 Mason	0
1 Williamston	1
6 Albion	1
2 Dewitt	3
0 E. Lansing	1
<b>District Tournament</b>	
2 Durand	3



**H**eadling toward the goal was sophomore Sara Venn. Good moves and passes, enabled the team to have a successful game.





**Varsity Softball**  
10-9

D.H.S.	OPP.
0	Vandercook Lake
18	
0	Morrice 10
0	Morrice 11
4	Bellevue 2
21	Olivet 2
5	Maple Valley 15
8	Maple Valley 10
7	Leslie 6
15	Leslie 11
9	Webberville 10
10	St. Phillip 9
11	St. Phillip 1
8	Pottersville 6
8	Bellevue 11
15	Olivet 4
1	L. Christian 0
1	L. Christian 0
0	Springport 11

District Tournament	
0	Laingsburg 12

**G**etting ready to bat was freshmen Deidra Ekins. A good hit often came if the player got a feel of what the pitcher was like.

**T**hrowing the softball to senior Shannon Baker was sophomore Jessica Sheathelm. A good throw was a critical part of softball.



**Varsity Softball Front Row:** (left to right) Loni St. John, Shannon Baker, Colleen Iverson, Nichole VanValkenburg, Anna Graph. **Back row:** Candy Plummer, Carrie VanMeter, Tiffany Henry, Melissa Baker, Amanda Persla, Amanda Risner, Deidra Ekins, Jessica Sheathelm, Coach Mickey Ream.

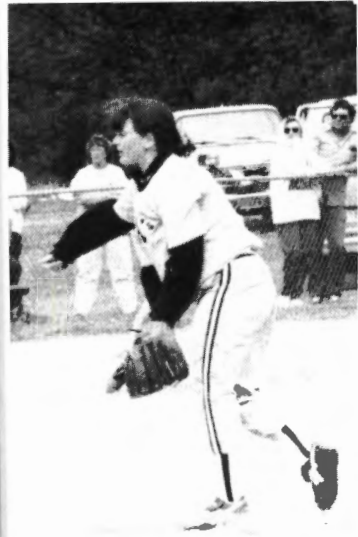
**G**etting ready to catch the softball was first basemen, freshmen Carrie VanMeter. The first basemen had to be alert and ready to make an important out.





# Working headstrong for success

**P**itching the softball was senior Colleen Iverson. The pitcher had to have total concentration, because the game often rested on their shoulders.



Faced with many problems from the start of the season, Dansville had their work cut out for them. Many hours of practice improved the teams skill, and their confidence in themselves and their team members. "We worked really hard this year and I was happy with the way our season ended," commented sophomore Jessica Sheathelm. Playing against many tough and competitive teams, the Aggies proved that they worked hard for their achievements and strived to meet their goals.

Starting the season with only 5 returning players and a new head coach, the girls had to adjust to many new changes among their team. With many freshmen and sophomores on the team, the older and more experienced players had to help out. The team learned how to play as one and anticipate what their teammates were going to do. "We had a young and inexperienced team this year. Helping out the underclassmen was frustrating, but overall I think we had a great season," stated senior Shannon Baker. Though the team started out slow they improved from game to game, making all the time spent worthwhile.

Dansville competed against some very tough teams this season. They were faced up against teams like Morrice, Vandercook Lake, and Battle Creek St. Phillip. At the Dansville Invitational, the team came out with some disappointing losses, but gave it their

best at every game. "Even though we lost some important games, I liked playing against tougher teams. It made our team better, and prepared us for next year," stated freshman Amanda Risner. Playing hard and keeping focused, gave the girls the driving force they needed to succeed.

The season came to a disappointing end for the team, with a loss to Laingsburg, knocking them out of the district tournament. Even though they lost, Dansville received recognition for three of their players. Seniors Shannon Baker, Colleen Iverson, and sophomore Jessica Sheathelm got All League First Team. This is a huge accomplishment not only to the individual players, but for the team as well.

Ending with a record of 10-9, the Aggies gained experience and are looking forward to going far in the upcoming years. With many players from the J.V. team and almost all the returning varsity players, Dansville should have a successful and strong softball team. "We had a really young team this year, that improved from game to game. If we continue to do so, Dansville should have a strong softball program in the next couple of years," commented Head Coach Mickey Ream. A positive attitude and the willingness to compete, put the Aggies over the top.

Cortney Risner

"We worked really hard this year and I was happy with the way our season ended"  
Jessica Sheathelm





# Running for the border

Track gained many participants this last season, and their scores grew in numbers. Individual success was the focal point of this sport, but not to forget the team in the shadows. Track was a time to set goals and make some personal improvements.

After the loss of the last year seniors, and the lack of incoming freshmen, the track team was unusually low in numbers this past year. The lack of participants also gave the team new goals for the coming seasons. "In the individual competitions we did exceptionally well this year. Next year I would like to improve our relay teams," said Head Coach Dan Genter. Surprisingly, there were very few injuries this past track season. Certain team members headed the team, and encouraged the statistics. Junior Ken Doyle, and sophomore Melissa Lantis,

"In the individual competitions we did exceptionally well this year. Next year I would like to improve our relay teams."  
Coach Dan Genter

competing in such events as the 800, and 400 meter dash. The hurdles were conquered by juniors Jessica Case and Ami McMurphy, according to Coach Genter. Finally, the field events were lead by juniors Jennifer Emmons throwing shot put and Jim Chapman, excelling in both shot put and discus. This gave DHS the extra encouragement to go the extra mile.

Dansville's track team had an excellent season full of individual victory, as well as group success. The number of new athlete's that joined track this past season, left greater encouragement for a larger number of newcomers next year. DHS's goals were in focus this season, which helped lead to a successful season, and set the trend for next years success.

Andrea Campbell



**Track.** Front Row: Shane Jones, Trina Nevills, Melissa Wittig, Jessica Heiler, Melissa Lantis, Ami McMurphy, Karrie Connor, Marc St. Amant, Brain Ried, hurdles coach Sean Sodman. Back Row: Head Coach Dan Genter, mngr. Amanda Hath, David St. Johns, Jennifer Emmons, Adam Clickner, T.J. Dyke, Jung Han Lee, Paul Young, Josh Siwek, Ken Doyle, Jessica Case, John Tobia, coach Joe Bloom.

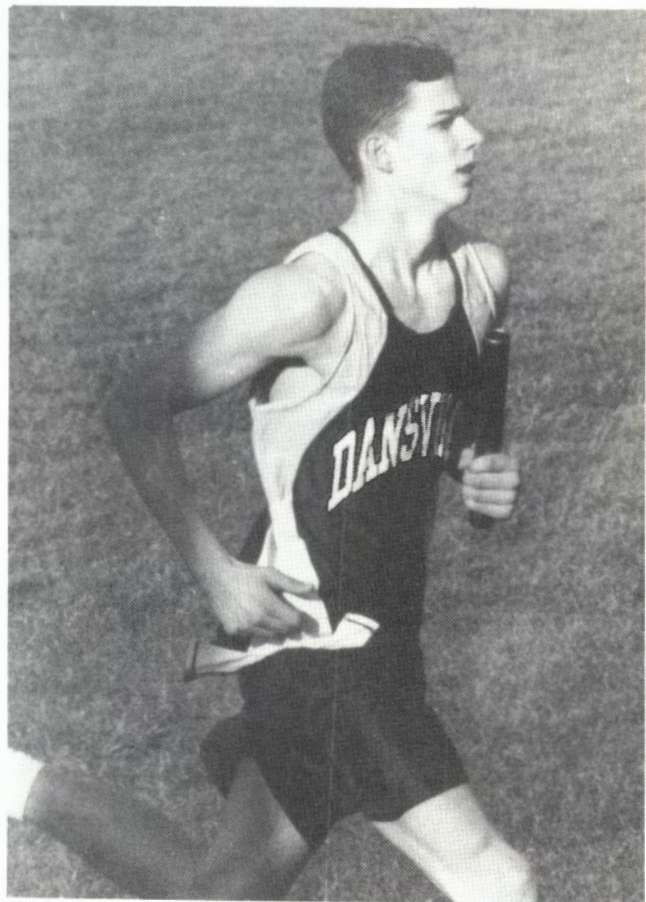






**W**ith a previously restrained burst of energy, junior Paul Young darts for the finish line. The track team learned to be sure to have energy for the final stretch.

**P**acing himself was sophomore Adam Plumb. Stamina was important in improving your relays time.



**W**arming up before her event was sophomore Melissa Lantis. Timing was essential when it came to ones footwork in hurdles.

**S**ophomore David Pierce was getting ready to throw the discus. Track participants were urged to try different field events.



Jumping up to tip the volleyball was junior Erin Minnis. Being alert was a key element to having a successful game.

Going up to spike the volleyball was senior Adriane Allen. Ready to receive a returned ball was junior Erin Minnis. Being ready was necessary to play the game of volleyball.

**Varsity Volleyball**  
24-16-6

DHS	OPP
W L. Everett	L
L St. Phillip	W
L Potterville	W
W Lainsburg	L
W Olivet	L
W L. Christian	L
W Webberville	L
L Leslie	W
L Grass Lake	W
W Maple Valley	L
W Bellevue	L
W Stockbridge	L

**Invitationals**

Bath	2-2-0
Olivet—3rd	2-2-2
Williamston	1-1-2
Dansville—3rd	4-1-0

**Tournaments**

Bath—2nd	4-1-1
League	2-2-0
District—1st	2-0
Regional	0-1

**Back Row:** Manager Megan Morgan, Coach Sandy Hunt, Candy Plummer, Tracy Bradley, Melissa Baker, Angela Munson, Erin Minnis, Heather Quillin, Melissa Hughes, Managers Jamie Braman and Danielle Barrett. **Front Row:** Manager Ashley Sokol, Adriane Allen, Kyleen Crandall, Maureen Malloy, Jenny Murphy, Manager Heather Connor.





# Striving For Success

The 1997 Varsity Volleyball season was filled with many victories. Finishing with a record of 24-16-6 the Aggies proved to be a strong team. The ability to work well together and the attitude to win brought the girls together as a team. The Volleyball team put forth much effort and long hours of practice to create a successful season.

From the start of the season the Varsity Volleyball team had to be focused. Dansville returned with only one starter and many adjustments had to be made. "Being a captain and the only returning starter, I had a lot of responsibility this year," commented junior Erin Minnis. The team had to learn how to play well together so that improvements could be made.

Throughout the season several injuries occurred. "It was really hard for our team to lose our starting setter so close to our league and district tournaments," said sophomore Melissa Baker. Even though the team was faced with many problems, they proved

"I loved winning our games, the whole team was pumped and it made us want to play even harder."

**Tracy  
Bradley.**

to be strong and strive for achievement. "I loved winning our games, the whole team was pumped and it made us want to play even harder," stated junior Tracy Bradley. Enthusiasm was one of the key elements to the teams' success.

One of the high points of this year's season was winning the District Championship. It was a great achievement for many of the players. "This was my last year playing volleyball, and I wanted to make it a really special year," replied senior Adriane Allen. The team worked hard for their accomplishments, and the dedication paid off.

The attitude to win and the commitment to the team made DHS a strong competitor in the SMAA league. "The girls worked very hard this year. They set high goals for themselves and strived to achieve them," stated Head Coach Sandy Hunt. Hard work and dedication, once again, put the Dansville Aggies over the top.

Cortney Risner



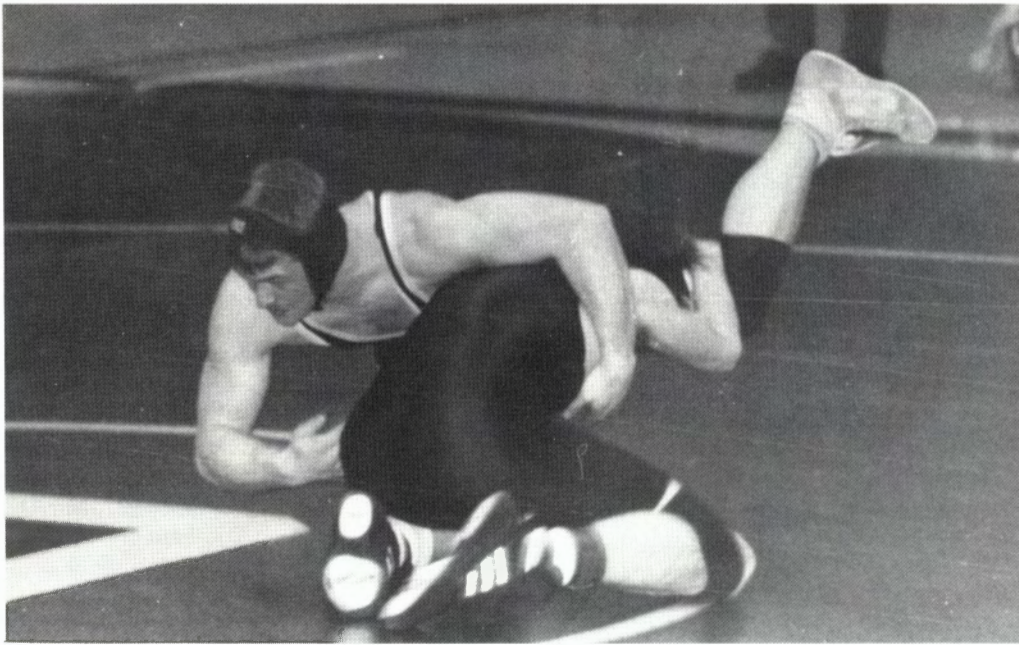
**P**assing the ball over the net was sophomore Jessica Sheathelm, as her teammates stood ready to receive the ball. Getting the ball over was one way a point could be made.

**H**itting the volleyball over the net was senior Maureen Malloy. This was one way a team could hope to receive a point.





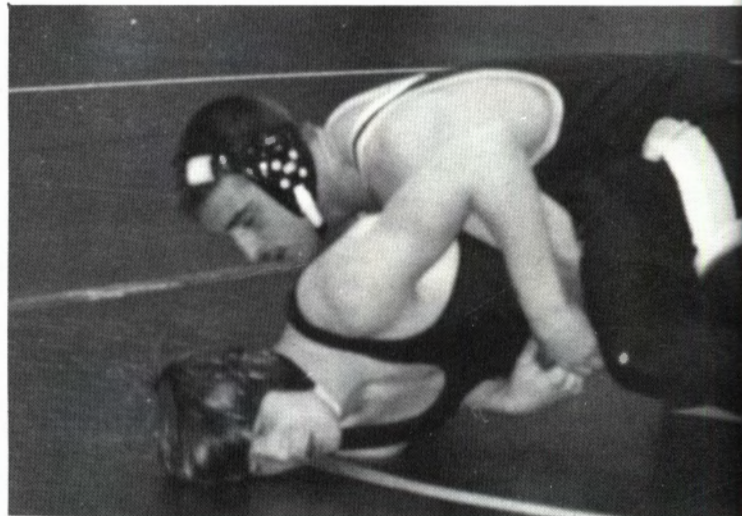
Waiting for the perfect opportunity to make his move, was junior Shane Frost. Being able to analyze the opponents actions, as well as being an opportunist, was an important task to overcome.



Junior Shane Jones was attempting to evade his opponent. Being able to avoid the opponent's maneuvers was an essential qualification to survive on the mat.

Getting ready to make his move was senior TJ Nottingham. Aggressiveness is a key item in overcoming an opponent.

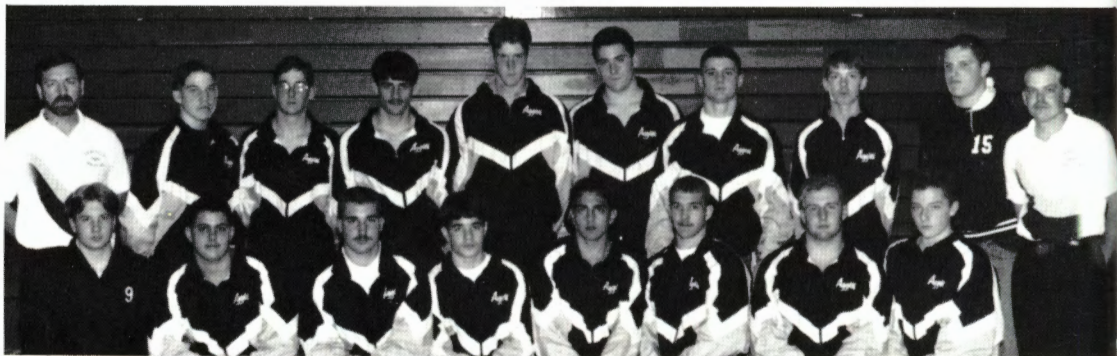
**Back Row:** Head Coach Dan Ream, Ben McCann, John Stolz, Mike Connor, Jeff Barr, Bill Woodard, Ken Doyle, Jacob Darlymple, Matt Ordiway, Assistant Coach Jim Combs. **Front Row:** Nick Noggle, Vern Gibbs, TJ Nottingham, Jason Frye, Shane Frost, Shane Jones, Marc St. Amant, Chris Weirauch.



**Varsity Wrestling**

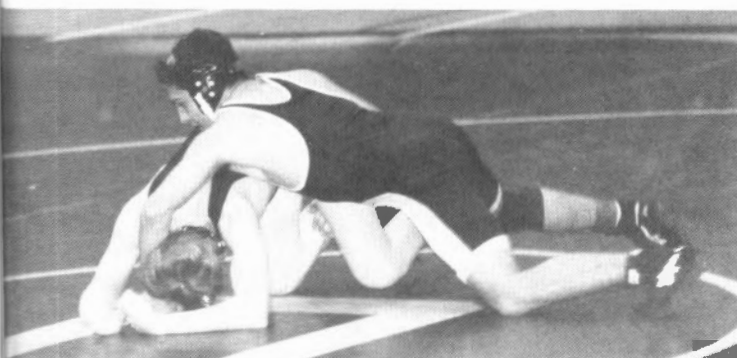
6 wins, 13 losses

DHS	OPP
38 Vandercook	48
48 Brooklyn CC	36
27 Morenci	53
23 Reading	53
30 Vandercook	48
30 Homer	48
30 Erie Mason	54
24 Charlotte	39
11 Fowlerville	73
36 Stockbridge	45
15 Olivet	67
24 Maple Valley	47
42 Pottsville	33
24 Bellevue	40
54 Bath	30
40 Saranac	36
13 Leslie	64
42 Grass Lake	36





# Experience Leads To Victory



The wrestling season of 1996-97 was a challenging one. Team members developed new skills and techniques, and also learned ways to apply them during a match. Throughout the unforgettable season, some wrestlers earned the opportunity to go to Districts. Wrestlers were given the chance to prove and improve their individual potential, while they supported their team.

Wrestling is a constant test of will power, strength, and endurance. For the last 22 years, Head Coach Dan Ream has lead his team to many successful seasons. Assistant Coach Jim Combs added his experience, and gave the team an extra advantage. With a relatively young team, the wrestlers had to work hard to keep up with the rest of the league. At the beginning the underclassmen gained experience, while the upperclassmen perfected their old moves. Dansville was well on their way to an exciting season.

The team finished the season with a record of 6-13, and had three wrestlers to go on to Districts. However, because of the young team, it was difficult to pull through. Head Coach Dan Ream said that this year was, "a rebuilding season, we can look forward to 14 experienced wrestlers coming back next year." Although the

team was young, the majority of the players were eligible which gave DHS a greater margin for success. "It was difficult to adjust to having such a young team. But in the end I think the entire team did well with the new situation," commented junior Shane Frost.

Juniors Shane Frost, Marc St. Amant, and Mike Connor went on to leagues, but were unable to go any further. "I'm very happy about the potential the team gained this year, but disappointed in the outcome," stated junior Marc St. Amant. This was the first year that Head Coach Dan Ream did not have a wrestler go on to Regionals. The final statistics were discouraging, but the wrestlers gained the knowledge this year, to make the next one more memorable. Many of the new wrestlers had gained the experience to succeed in their upcoming years.

The veterans of DHS could leave the season with a sense of accomplishment, and the underclassmen had the tools to develop successful wrestling seasons of the future. The Aggies were prepared for future success, through the skills they have learned this year. Dansville's wrestling team, was bound to success through cooperation, teamwork and leadership.

Andrea Campbell

"I'm very happy about the potential the team gained this year, but disappointed in the outcome."  
**Marc St Amant**

**D**ominating his opponent was junior Shane Frost. Physical strength was a great aspect to have, in order to overcome the competitor.





**Freshmen Basketball Front Row:** John Betterly, Kirk Nielson, Karl Nielson, Jeremy Brooks, Steve Lilly.  
**Back Row:** Head Coach Burdgress, Josh Brooks, Josh Smith, Gregg Heiler, Josh Siwek, Dan Dysinger.



**JV Basketball Front Row:** Eric Holeman, Greg Francis, Joe Ream, Thomas Emrick, Todd Bowen.  
**Back Row:** Manager Sam Shellenbarger, James Chapman, Mark Kennell, Brian Swagart, Jason Kapp, Ben Worden, Jay Cavanaugh, Head Coach Micky Ream.



**JV Baseball Front Row:** Karl Nielson, Ben McCann, Dan Dysinger, Todd Bowen, Nick Monroe, Josh Brooks.  
**Back Row:** Coach Jim McNally, Nick Sharland, Eric Holeman, Mark Kennell, Jason Kapp, Ryan Lewis, Kirk Nielson, Nick Noggle.



**JV Soccer Front Row:** Alex Anthony, Kirk Nielson, Billy Timmer, Ryan Lewis, Greg Francis, Chris Weirauch, Karl Nielson, Ben McCann, Adam Plumb.  
**Back Row:** Coach Braman, Jung-Han Lee, Jakob Metz, Nick Sharland, Todd Bowen, Paul Young, Ben Worden, Gregg Heller, Eric Holeman, Coach Clickner.





**P**ursuing his opponent was junior Shane Frost. Endurance and stamina were important in order to keep up with the competitor.



## Teamwork: Makes the individual

Boys soccer, basketball, and baseball JV teams showed great effort throughout their seasons. JV sports helped get the students ready for the varsity level, and encouraged the players to strive for higher goals. "Being part of a team has been important to me. Not only did it keep me busy, but it encouraged me to do my best in everything," stated junior Paul Young.

The soccer team had a rough start to the season. They had great efforts throughout it's entirety, as well as showing excellent teamwork. "The 1996 soccer season seemed to be a major step backwards," stated Head Coach Darrell Braman. Although, when the statistics were looked at more closely, he discovered that the majority of the JV's losses were due to competing against Class B schools.

Very encouraging scores were produced by the JV and freshmen basketball teams this season. The freshmen success-

fully made it through the season with an astonishingly low number of players who were ineligible, and having a low numbers of injuries. The JV team had a great season, and excelled in several areas. Dansville's JV basketball team didn't take any steps backward in relation to their score, but they showed great improvement in the effort they put forth. Coach Mickey Ream lead the team to a 10-10 season, and had prepared them for an encouraging future at the varsity level.

Dansville's JV baseball team had a great season as well. The team was young, but energetic, which gave DHS the inspiration to excel. Head Coach Jim McNally once again provided his JV team with the confidence and skills to aid them once they reach the varsity level. "Coach was tough on us sometimes, but he always made it fun," commented sophomore Todd Bowen.

Andrea Campbell



**S**ophomore Joe Ream lunged for the ball, while sophomore Jay Cavanaugh attentively waited for the next move. Competitiveness was an attribute that led to victory.





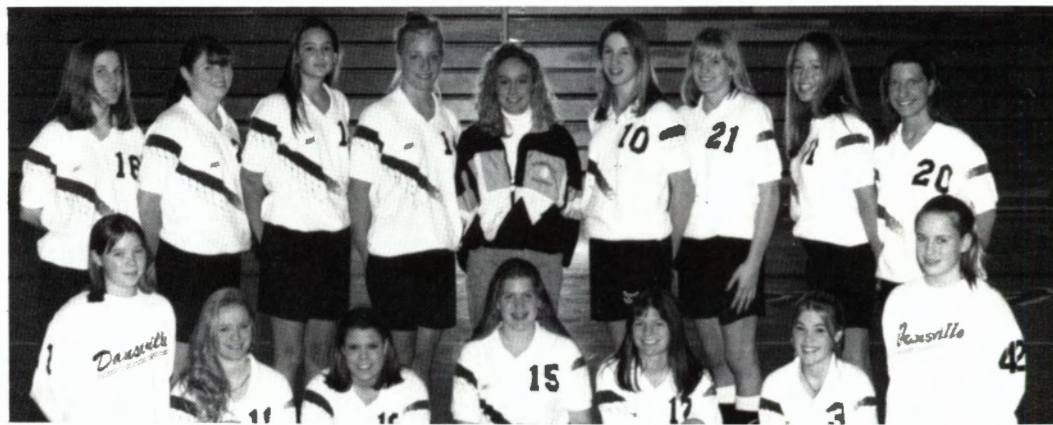
**Freshmen Basketball** Front Row: Mia Shellenbarger, Elizabeth Combs, Kim Pearce, Amanda Risner. Middle Row: Nichole Brooks, Kelly Halloran, Amanda Rodriguez. Back Row: Coach Dan Genter, Kara Rindfleisch, Sara Kauffman, Bailey Gamble, Carrie Van Meter.



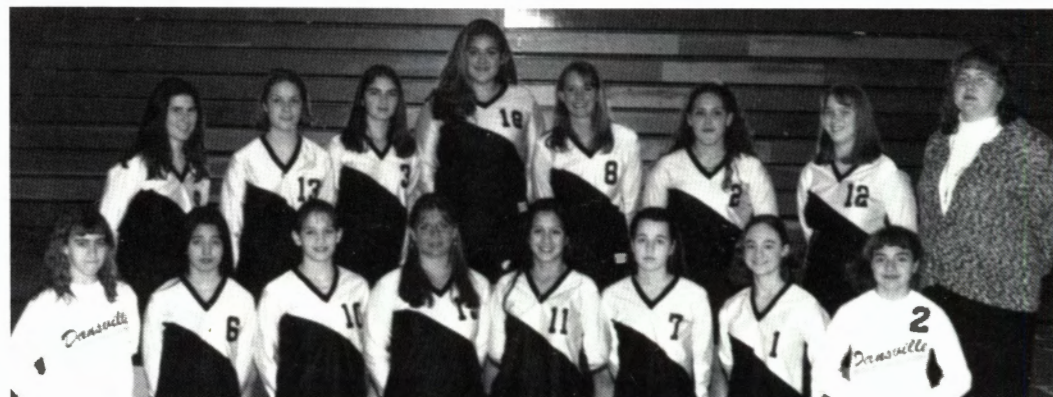
**JV Softball** Front Row: Rebecca Bond, Nichole Brooks, Mia Shellenbarger, Amy Phelps, Michelle Cosgray, Jessica Bond, Sarah Williams. Back Row: Head Coach Stuart Thorburn, Michelle Iverson, Tina Post, Stephanie Dysinger, Kelly Halloran, Bailey Gamble, Jessica Betterly, Onya Glenn.



**JV Volleyball** Front Row: Mngr. Terri Hackworth, Amanda Persia, Nichole Hackworth, Angela Wilcox, Kate Redman, Amy Phelps, Mngr. DeAnn Jones. Back Row: Amanda Risner, Tiffany Henry, Sara Venn, Tiffany Jones, Head Coach Jodie Wise, Kim Pearce, Danielle Rhines, Michelle Cosgray, Jessica Sheathelm.



**Freshmen Volleyball** Front Row: Mngr. Ashley Moore, Amanda Rodriguez, Nichole Brooks, Nichole Lawson, Mia Shellenbarger, Sarah Williams, Amanda Lavoy, Mngr. Christa Rodriguez





**U**p at the plate was sophomore Michelle Cosgray. The right stance, and correct anticipation was the beginning key to a clean hit.



## Drive: The Power To Win

The JV and Freshman girls made huge strides throughout the duration of the 1996-97 athletic year. Throughout the basketball, volleyball, and softball seasons, the girls have gained a greater sense of accomplishment. "Being active in sports has given me a sense of responsibility. You can obtain many of the skills that you will need later in life, through sports," stated sophomore Jessica Sheathelm.

The Aggie's basketball success was due to a combination of teamwork and positive attitudes. Being able to work well together was a key aspect of victory through sports, and makes it easier to have fun while playing the game. "It's fun to work with a team who's positive, and makes winning more fun," commented sophomore Angela Wilcox. While active in a sport, it is important to keep a good attitude, even when the score board is against you. "The team had a great attitude, and an excellent direction," said sophomore Melissa Baker. All of these qualities were combined, to create the tools for Aggie success.

Both the Freshmen, and JV volleyball teams made huge strides this season on the court. With Jodie Wise brought up from the Freshmen team to coach JV, and Holly Vansikele to the Freshmen level from the eighth grade team, their history with the girls gave a strong foundation for the season to start. The freshmen had a lot of playing time, which allowed the freshmen the experience for their future years of high school

volleyball. The JV team although successful, had a difficult season. Starting with a powerful team, the coach was enthusiastic. However, one by one, different key players were moved up to the Varsity level due to several complications. Despite all of the obstacles, the JV team came through. "I was really happy about how the girls played throughout the season. Although many difficulties stood in our way, the girls never let it slow them down," commented Head Coach Jodie Wise.

Head Coach Stewart Thorburn lead the JV girls softball team through the many hardships of softball. Before the season even started, it was known to be a difficult softball season for DHS. There had been so many injuries on the Varsity level, that it caused a vast shortage of players. So the Varsity moved JV player's up to the Varsity level, leaving the majority of the JV team to be freshmen. Despite the weather, which has always been terrible for softball, DHS pulled through with high spirits, hopes, and prospects for next year.

The girls' JV and Freshmen teams had exciting seasons throughout the school year, with all of the activities. Basketball, volleyball, and softball coaches supplied the encouragement for the girls to succeed in further sports activities later on. With the preparation given by the assistance of coaches like Lynn McCoy, players said, "we're ready for next year."

Andrea Campbell



**JV Basketball Top Row:** Tiffany Henry, Melissa Kurtz, Tiffany DeGarmo, Jessica Sheathelm.

**Middle Row:** Onya Glenn, Melissa Baker. **Bottom Row:** Angela Wilcox, Kate Redman.





*Performing at graduation was the band. The band also enjoyed being at graduation to watch their friends receive their diploma.*



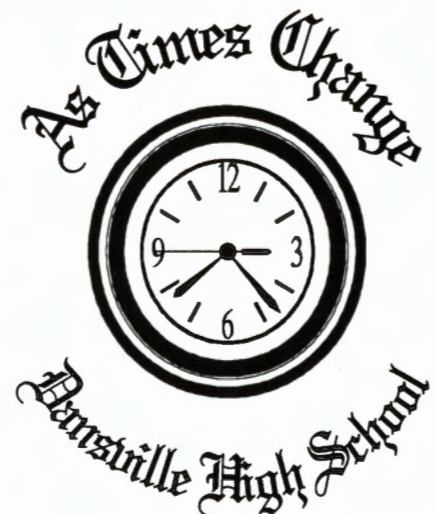
*Competing in a competition with his horse was junior Charley Barrett. Being in Equestrian showed a students' love for riding.*

*Taking down his opponent was junior Rusty Weldon. Stopping the opposite team as soon as they could was an important key to playing football.*





# Lending a Helping Hand to the Community



The students of DHS were surrounded by one's who cared. The community supported and had faith in DHS. Even when times changed...the small town school of Dansville was in the center of many hearts.

Students involved in Student Council, NHS, Greenteam, and S.A.D.D. were good ways of showing Dansville they cared. The food drive, recycling, Puttin' On The Hits, and sending out the message of do not drink and drive, were all key aspects of keeping involved in the community. Although the band did not go on any major trips, they still stayed involved in the community by entertaining the crowd at the Memorial Day Parade. The Drama Club, once again, put on a spectacular play. A western comedy called *Girl Crazy*. The sports program was

also a success for D.H.S. Many faithful fans returned for yet another year of cheering on the Aggies. The newly sanctioned Girl's Varsity Soccer Team really got the response they had hoped for from the community. The Art Department had their annual art shows to show off the talent of the high school students. The Spring Fling once again had a terrific response thanks to the community. A lot of students were not only involved in these extra curricular activities, but were also involved in 4-H, Equestrian, and other self-organized activities.

There were many acts taken to show that DHS cared about their community. Every afternoon at lunch, DHS students collected styrofoam trays to be recycled. There was a Village Clean Up day where students and other volunteers

cleaned up Village Park and planted flowers around the bases of trees. Students also helped plant flowers outside the high school door in the court to help beautify DHS.

After the students made their memories and said good-bye for the summer, they didn't say good-bye to DHS. The small town school of Dansville would always be in everyone's hearts, just as Dansville would be the home of everyone.

Tiffany DeGarmo



**W**aiting to explain about not drinking and driving to the 2nd graders was sophomore Jessica Betterly. S.A.D.D. volunteered to teach the elementary students about the consequences of driving drunk.

**P**lanting flowers in the high school court was senior Jennifer Battin. Volunteering their time to help beautify the school showed they really cared about DHS.



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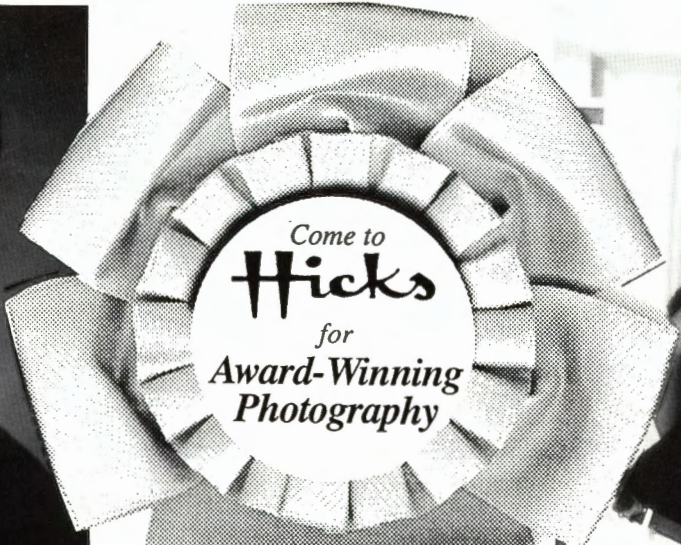
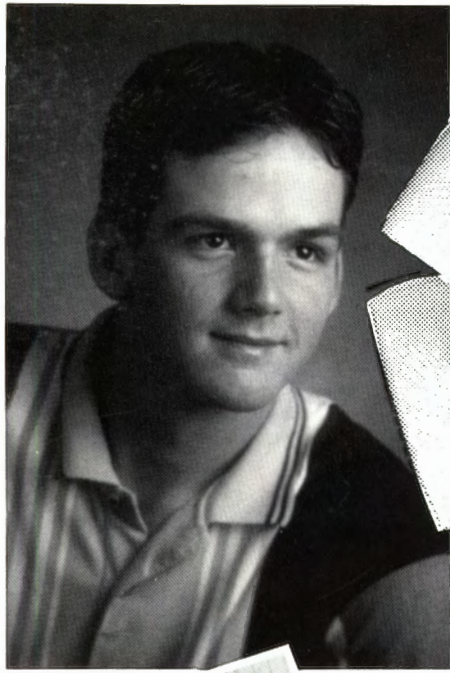
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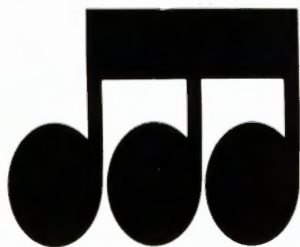
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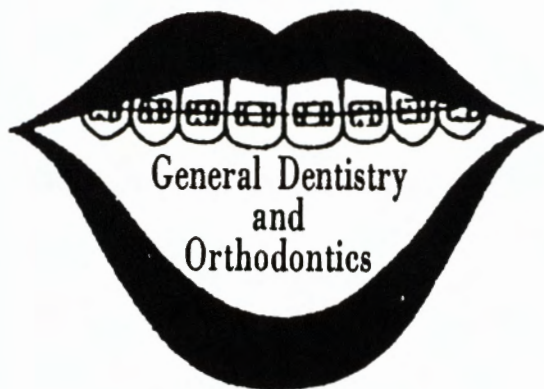
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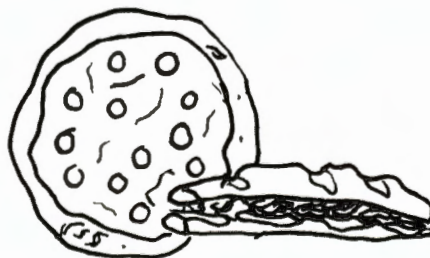
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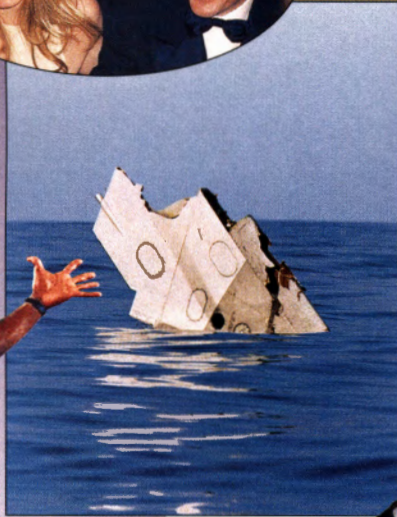
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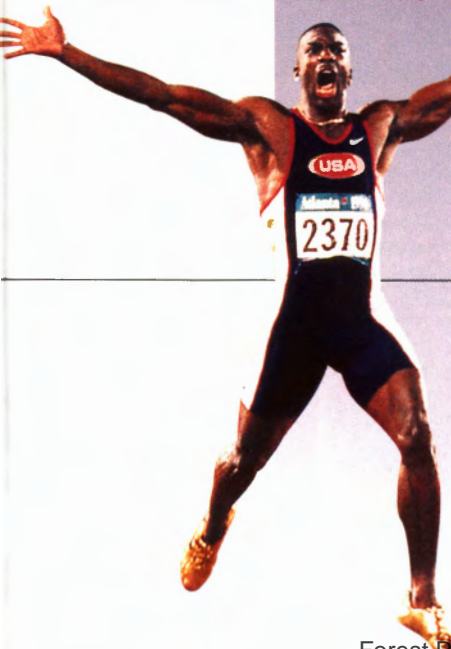
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# WORLD

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## flash

In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



AP/Wide World

Alija Izetbegovic, leader of Bosnia's Muslim Party of Democratic Action, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.

AP/Wide World



The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



Reuters/Archive Photos



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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



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Reuters/Archive Photos

Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.



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In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

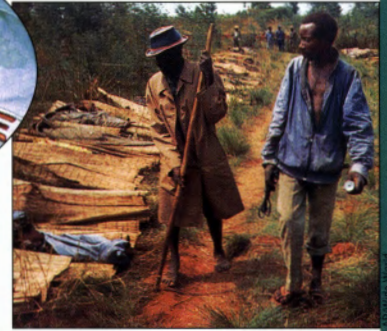


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Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.



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More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



Agence France-Presse

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Kobar, Saudi Arabia.



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Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."

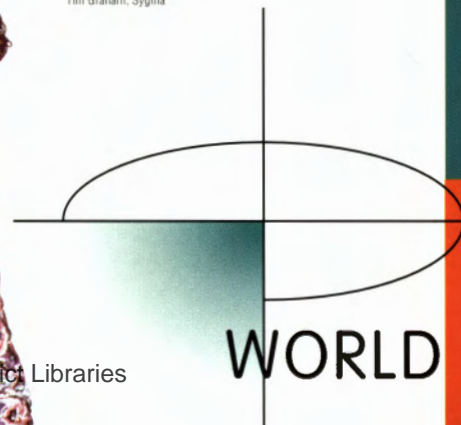


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A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.

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# NATIONAL

NATIONAL NEWS

## flash


The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.


Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.




 Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.





 Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.




 Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.




 Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.

 Arson against African-American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.



 One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.


 On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.








Reuters/Archive Photos


 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.




 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




AP/Wide World

 Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jenie Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "seditious" hazing.




AP/Wide World

 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.




AP/Wide World

 Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.



Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise


 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.




AP/Wide World



Schwarz, Gamma/Liaison

 Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevetie is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevetie is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



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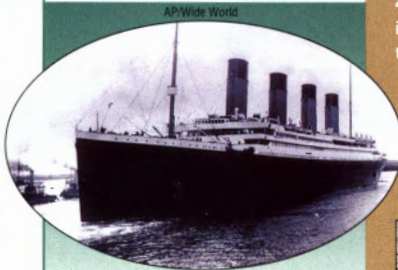
A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."

Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.



An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.

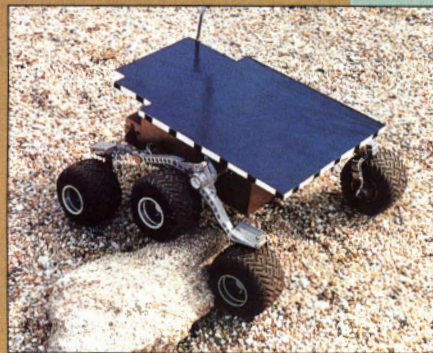
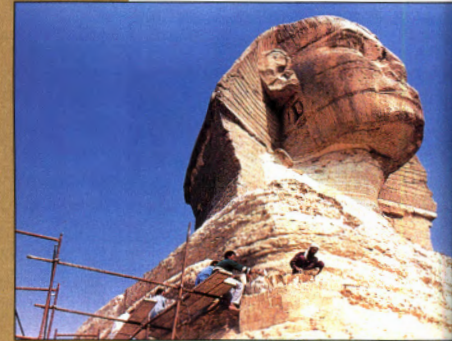


In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.

Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.



The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named *Sojourner*, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. *Sojourner*, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

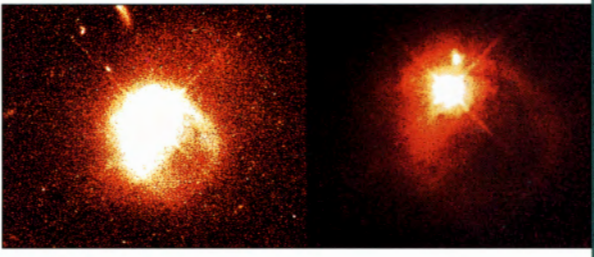
Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.







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California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.



AP/Wide World

Steam and ash from Iceland's Laki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.



D. Spa Bar

An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O<sub>2</sub> Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.



Smithsonian Institution

The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.

Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.



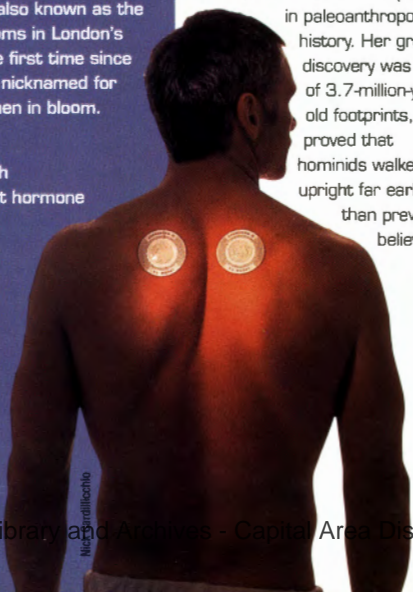
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The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.

New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.



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# FACES

FACES

## flash

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.


The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.

The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.




Steven M. Falk, Gamma-Liaison

 Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.



AP/Wide World


 In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.




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 "The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.


 Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.





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 Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.

 Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.

 In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."



AP/Wide World





Stephane Cardinale, Sygma

In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



AP/Wide World

New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.



John F. Kennedy Library

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.

More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.



AP/Wide World

Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.

As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.



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Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

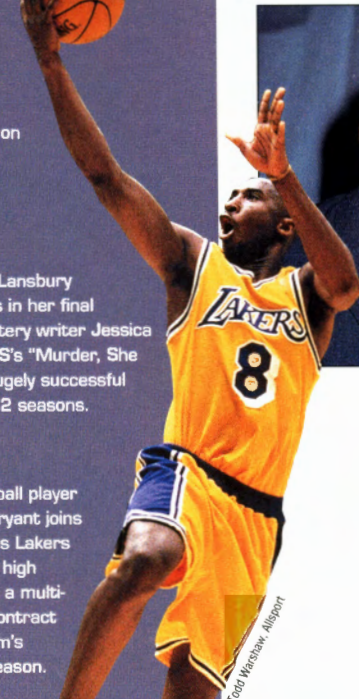
Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.



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Universal City from Shooting Star



Todd Warshaw, Allsport

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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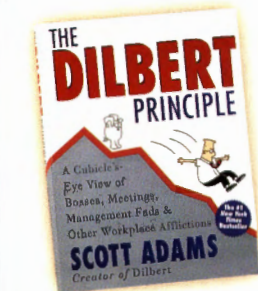
## flash

Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character. Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.



Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.

20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.



Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



Paramount Pictures from Kobal

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sit-com about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star



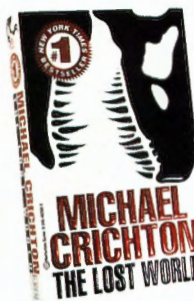
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Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when *That Thing You Do!*, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).

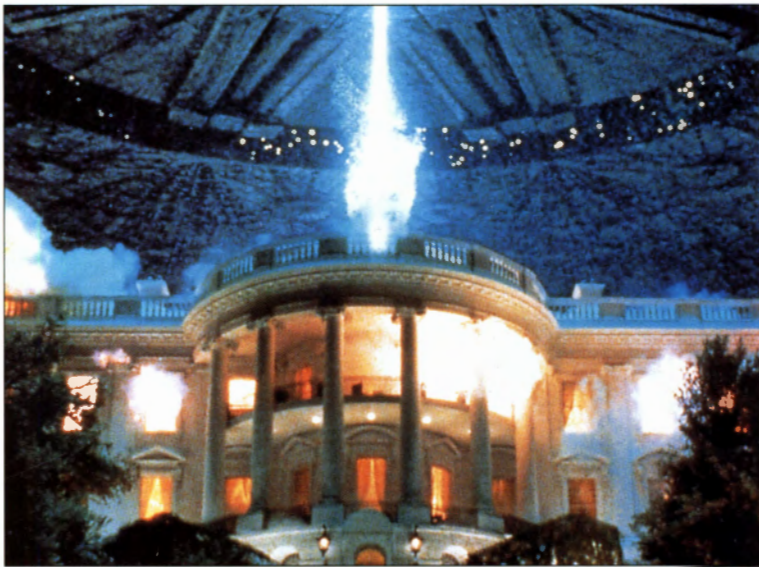


NBC from Shooting Star



Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as





20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Warner Bros. from Kobal

Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Paramount from Shooting Star

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.

Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.



John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Sleepers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



Warner Bros. from Kobal



CBS from Shooting Star

America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.



from Paramount from Shooting Star

Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sit-com about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.





# MUSIC

MUSIC NEWS

## flash

Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, Slash's Blues Ball, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.



The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.

Gary Malerba, LGI



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Tom Messelroder, LGI

Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



Kpa, LGI

British pop superstars Liam (left) and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour in September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.

Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).



Jane Huntington, LGI



Steve Jennings, LGI

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.



Reuters/Archive Photos

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.





Steve Jennings, LGI

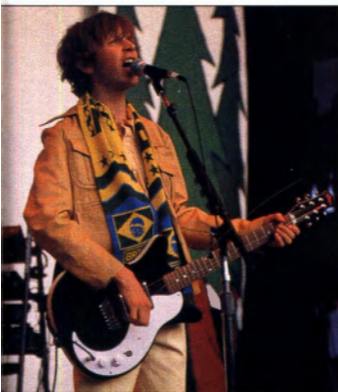
➤ No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



Adelle Starr, LGI

➤ Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.

➤ George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



Tim Mossonfelder, LGI

➤ The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/NGI from LGI



LGI Leonic, LGI

➤ Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



Reuters/Archive Photos

➤ Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



Neil Prasad, Reuters

➤ Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of 'gangsta' rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.



Adelle Starr, LGI

➤ Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



AP/Wide World

➤ The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.

➤ R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.



➤ The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."



James L. Lance, LGI



# SPORTS

SPORTS

## flash

Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.



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Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.



AP/Wide World

Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.

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Craig Jones, Allsport



Al Bello, Allsport

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



Al Bello, Allsport



Reuters/Archive Photos

Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.




AP/Wide World






 The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.



 The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.


 U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.

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 U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.

Al Bello, Allsport


 April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



 Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.




AP/Wide World

 Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



Al Bello, Allsport


 U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.

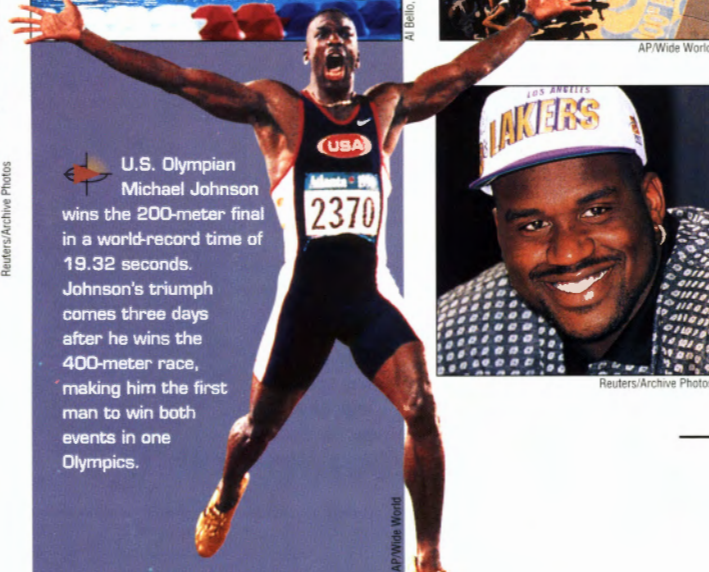


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 Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.



AP/Wide World



Reuters/Archive Photos

 Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.



# LIFESTYLE

LIFESTYLE

## flash

Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.



A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.



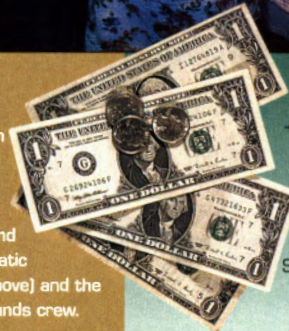
The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.



Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.



The ongoing dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

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*Dalmatians* inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.



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After going through a year of construction and hectic times, DHS started a new year in a newly expanded and remodeled high school. This was the introduction of new courses and new opportunities for the students to gain new knowledge. This was the first year that students were united. There was a new cafeteria and eating area, called the Common's Area, where students conversed and ate. Every room was renovated, new carpet, new lights, doors, everything. The Pole Barn and Shop were turned into a new wing where Student Services, the Technology Room, Graphic's Lab, Flex Room, and Mrs. Walker's and Mr. Bloom's classes were held. But even as Times Change, DHS was still the same.

There were 170 copies of the 1997 Bricks and Ivy printed with 136 pages on No. 1 Enamel paper stock. The senior class paid to have four pages of color inserted in the senior pages. The printing of the book was done by Jostens Printing and Publishing Co. The cover was blue Styleline with silver silkscreen. The cover was 110 point board weight that was Smyth Sewn and rounded. The graphics were created with Micro-Graphics Windows Draw. The headline styles were done by using various true type fonts. All of the copy writing was done with Word Perfect 7.0 for Windows. The yearbook was laid out on Aldus Pagemaker 6.0. The HP SMP Postscript Printer printed all of the work.

Throughout the book, the font style for

copy was ten point Times New Roman. Captions were done with eight point Arial with the first line being done in fourteen point Shelly Valantin BT. Headlines were also a variation of true type fonts and point sizes.

The Yearbook had many returning staff members. Senior Wes Tkaczyk returned as the head photographer, junior Andrea Campbell as head of the sports department and layouts and junior Becca Sievert was the head of advertisements. Sophomore Tiffany DeGarmo returned as head editor, and sophomore Kathy Bissell as assistant editor and head of people section. Sophomores Tom Stoltz and Todd Bowen were responsible for collecting advertisements, sophomore John Stoltz developed pictures, sophomore TJ Dyke was head of the academics department, and sophomore Jacob Darymple did many miscellaneous things to help the yearbook staff. Along with the returning staff, they were joined by many new yearbook members. Senior Jason Carlen, junior Nichole Bulmer, sophomores Missy Kurtz, Tashina Frost, Coriney Risner, Onya Glenn, Leah Westjohn, Jason McClintock, Zachariah Hansen, and freshmen Marlena Brewbaker and Rachel Hansen were all copywriters and many did other things like computer work, page layout and photography. The Yearbook Staff was advised by Mr. Stan Helm, who has now produced nineteen yearbooks.

## Senior Love Notes



**Dear Staci Casaday**

We are very, very proud of you! All our best wishes for your future endeavors.

Love  
Mom and Dad



**Dear Colleen Iversen**

Of your many achievements, none compares to your loving and compassionate spirit. May your future bring the joy and happiness you've given others.

Love  
Mom and Dad



**Dear Jessica Pierce**

Jessica, my life has been blessed and enriched by having you as my daughter. I am excited to share your promising future and wish you good luck. Congratulations,

Love,  
Mom



**Dear Robert Reed**

We are very proud of all your accomplishments — on and off the field and ice. Congratulations

Love  
Mom, Dad and Amy



**Dear Maureen Malloy**

Mo, 1. Its been fun. 2. Feed Sooner 3. Change Kitty's litter 4. I love you 5. Call me after school

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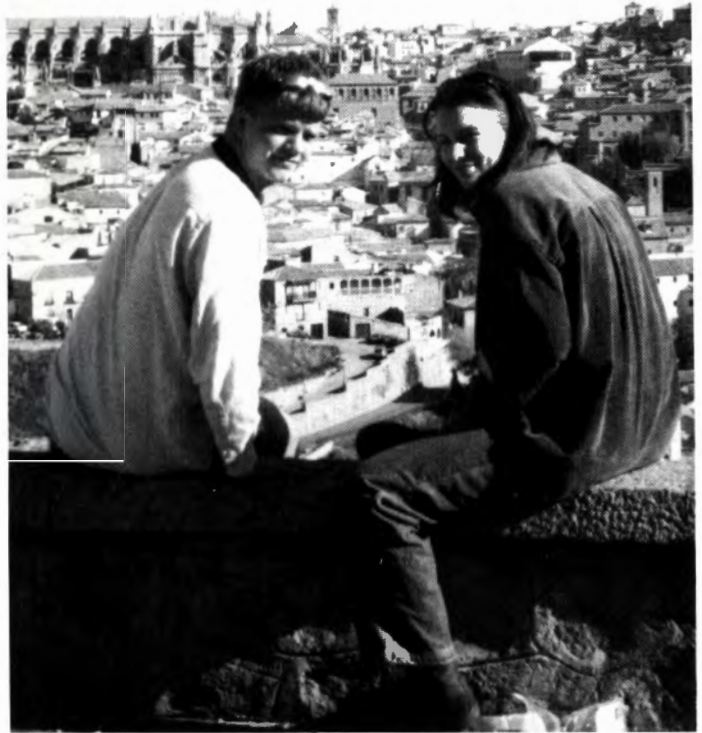
# Dansville Goes International



Royal Palace, Madrid (taken by Ms. Nofzinger)



Toledo Spain



Seville, Spain

Sophomore John VanValkenburg was playing "Tour Guide" at the

Alhambra, to rest of the students in Spain.





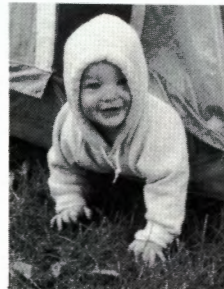


# Senior Love Notes



**Dear Erica Kauffman,**  
*It's there for the taking, go for the gold!*

Love  
Mom, Dad, Bryon, Sara  
and Jon-Paul



**Dear Nicole VanValkenburg,**  
*Welcome to the world . Glad you're here!*

Love  
Mom



**Dear Teri Jerue**  
*You're grown into a Beautiful young woman, We're very proud of you, you'll always be our Babygirl Teri Bear*

Love ya,  
Mom and Dad



**Dear Jim and Erik Every,**  
*They share a birthday and a name,  
But moods and tempers aren't the Same,  
Although at times they may dispute,  
their loyalty is absolute for should another interfere,  
their disagreements disappear,  
from little tykes to those quite tall,  
they stick together through it all.*

*So much alike, forever linked and yet Jim and Erik are quite distinet.*

Love always  
Mom and Dad







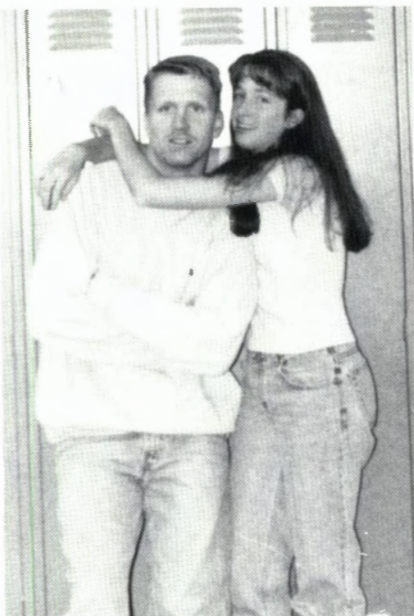


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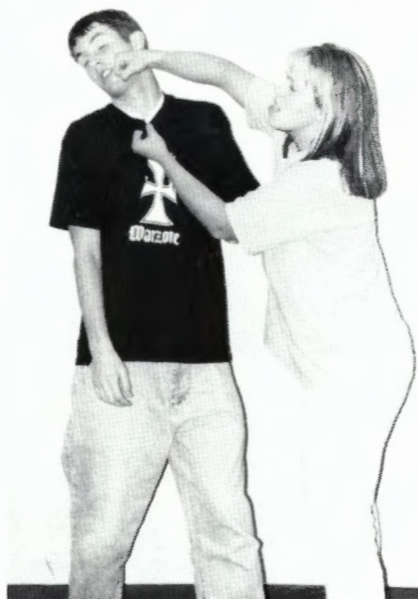
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Bill Galloway  
Kyleen Crandall



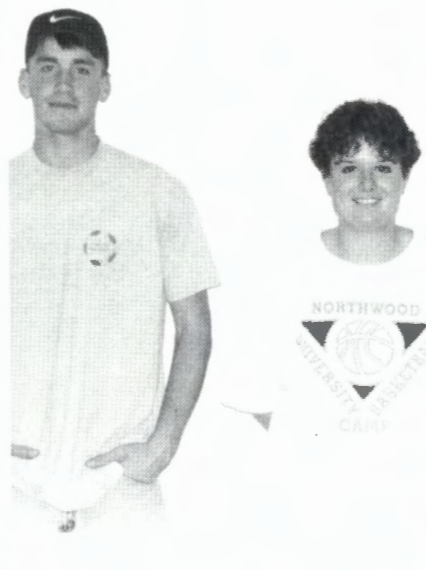
## Class Clown

Adam Szlachetka  
Jenny Murphy



## Most Athletic

Erik Every  
Candy Plummer



## Nicest Hair

Shane Jones  
Nicole Van Valkenburg



## Most Likely To Succeed

Curt Smith  
Colleen Iversen



## Best Couple

Jim Every  
Erin Minnis

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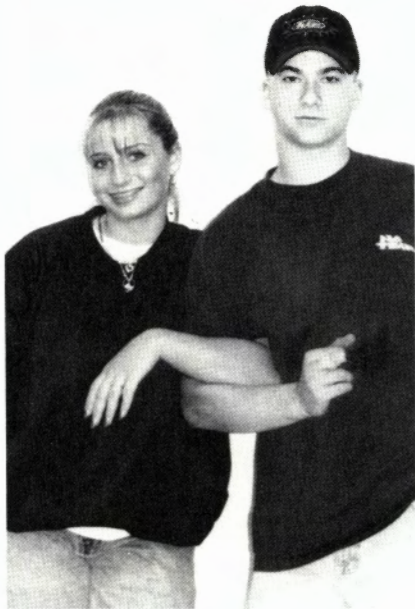




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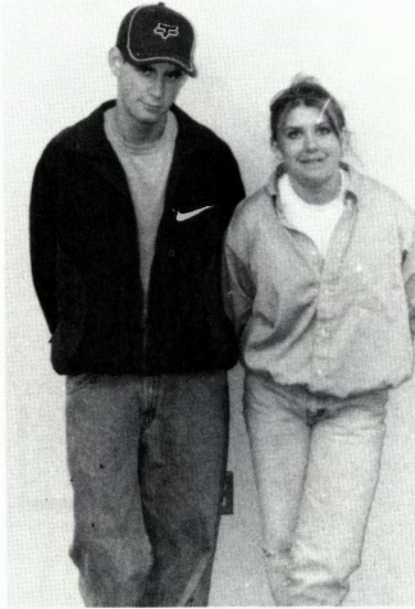
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Jay Cavanaugh  
Nichole Lawson



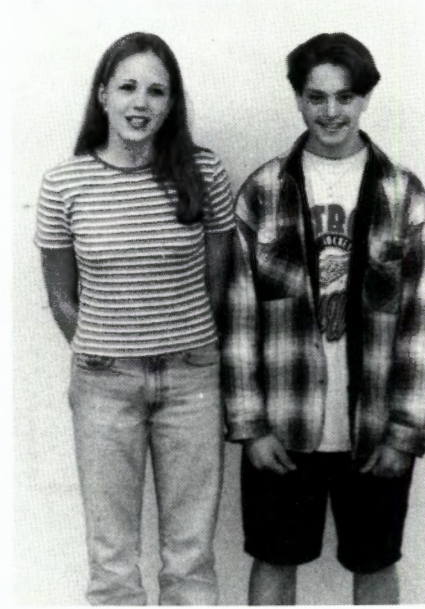
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Tom Stolz  
Elizabeth Combs



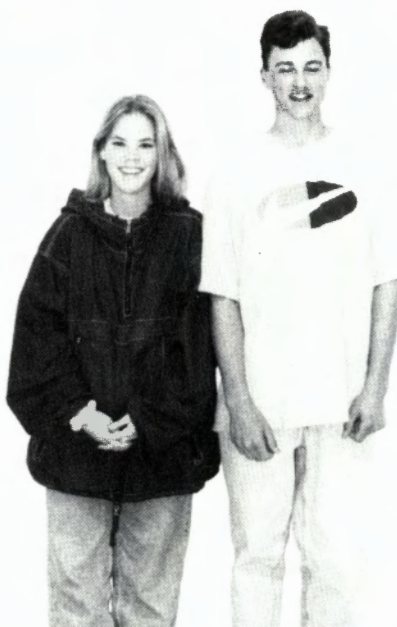
## Most Talkative

Trenton Hegge  
Jolie Lundberg



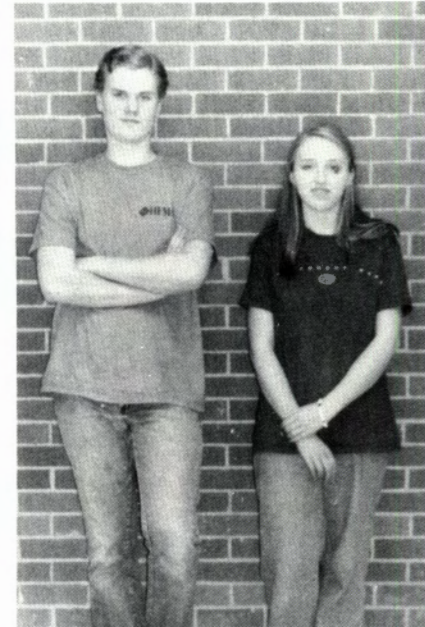
## Sweetest

Greg Francis  
Sara Venn



## Nicest Smile

Kirk Neilson  
Amy Phelps



## Most Intelligent

Jason McClintock  
Amanda Switzenberg

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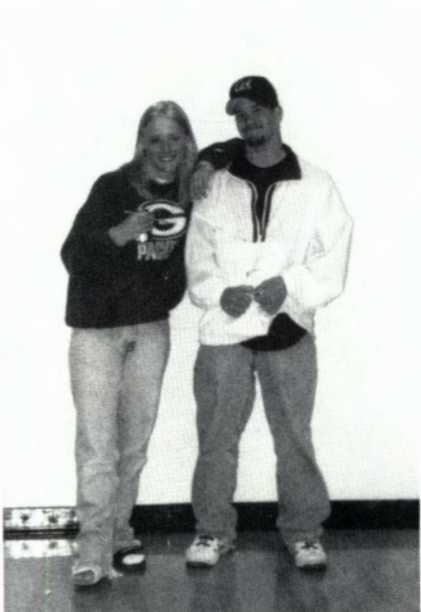




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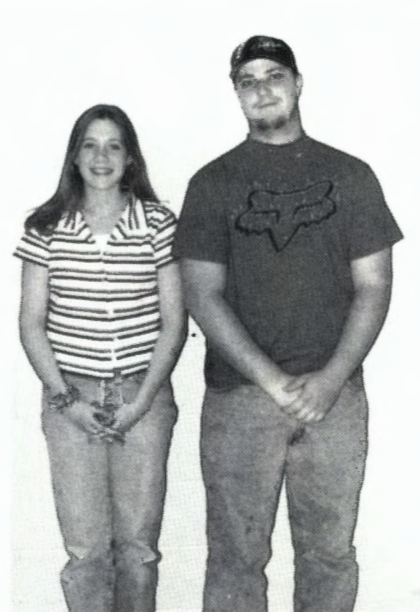
## Biggest Flirt

Thomas Emrick  
Tiffany Jones



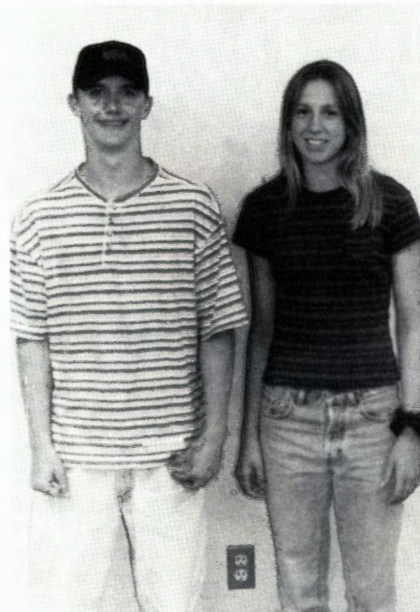
## Class Clown

Larrie Ivy  
Melissa Baker



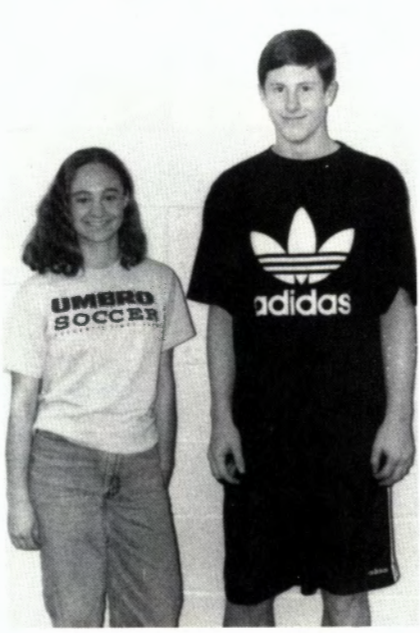
## Most Athletic

Mark Kennel  
Kim Pearce



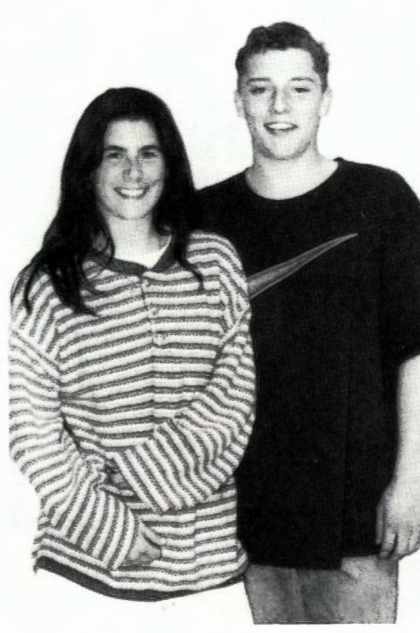
## Nicest Hair

TJ Dyke  
Michelle Cosgray



## Most Likely to Succeed

Ben Warden  
Amanda Lavoy



## Best Couple

Chris Weirauch  
Carrie VanMeter

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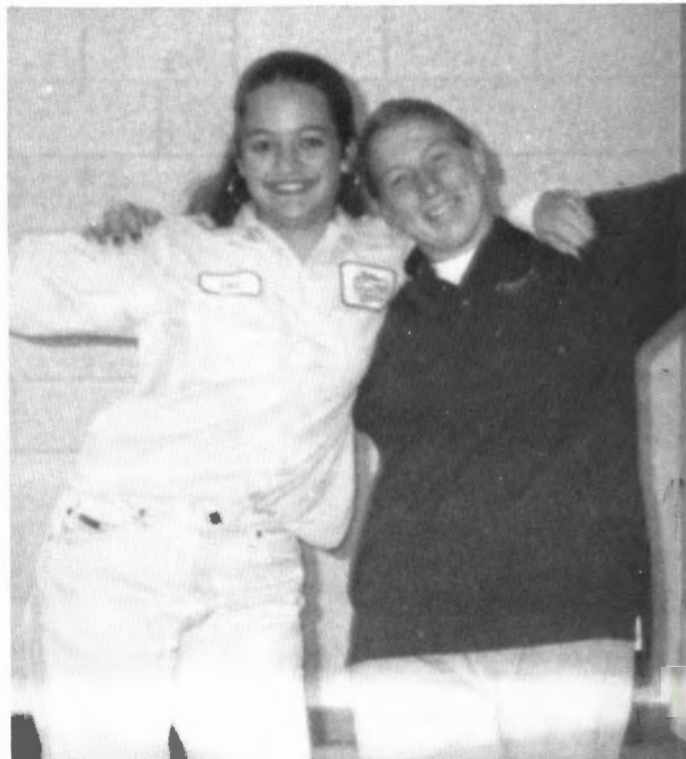
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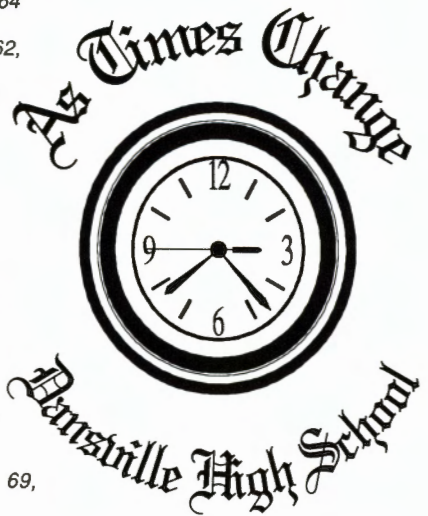
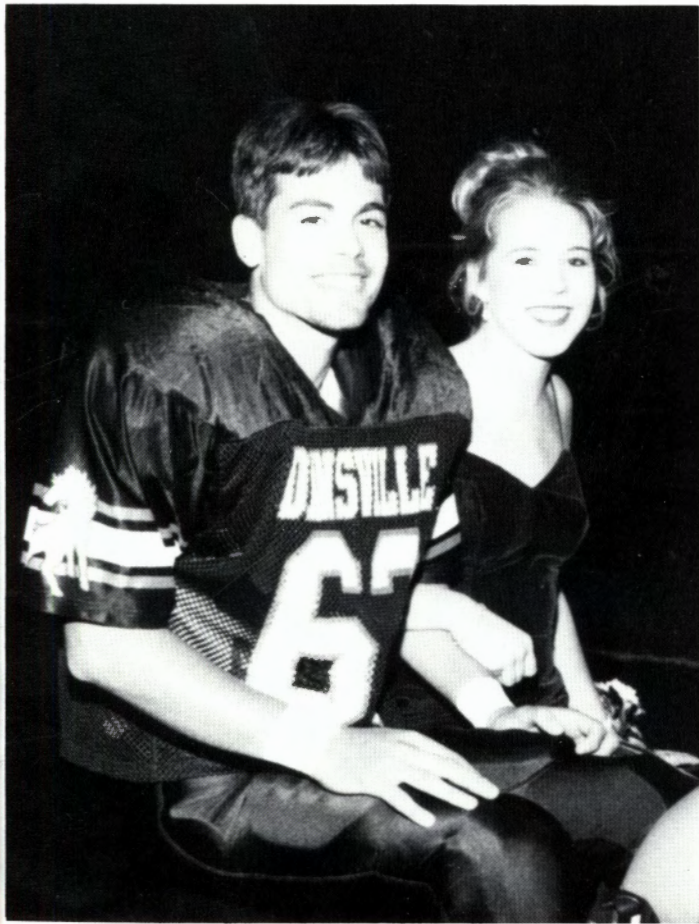


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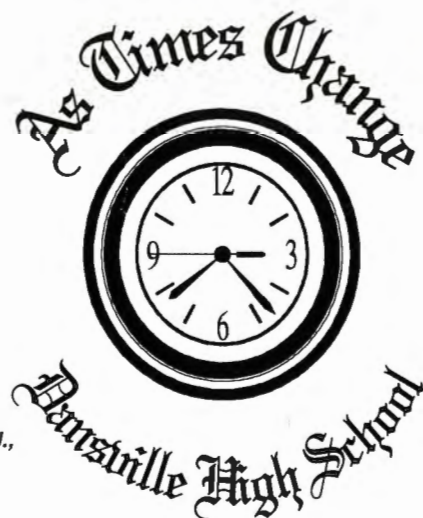
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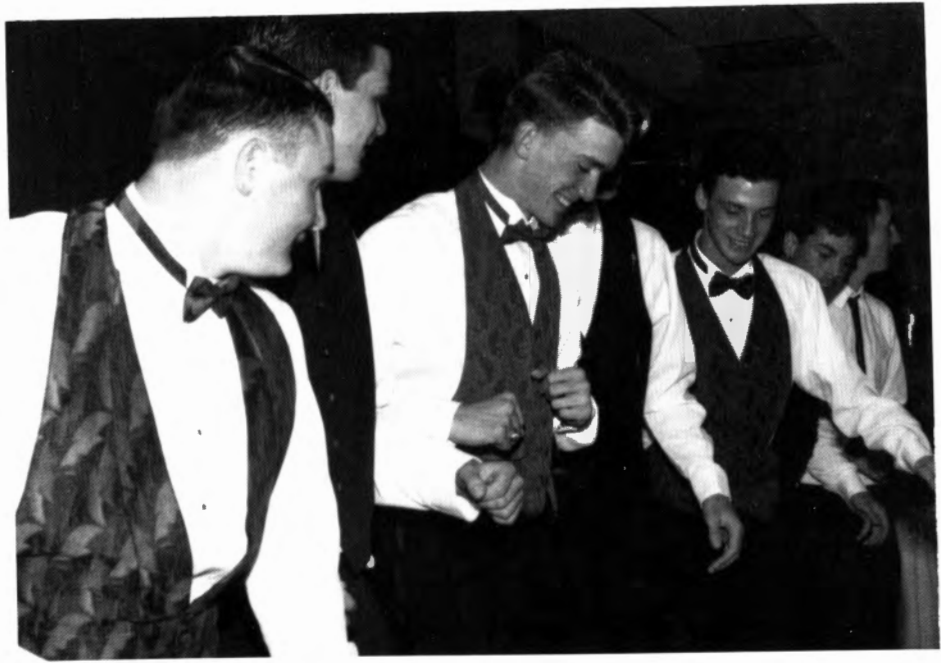
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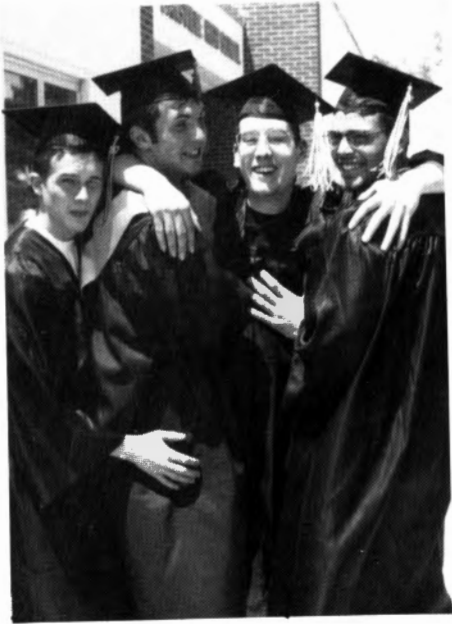
Senior Beth French







**D**ancing together at their final prom were seniors Sean Henry, Bill Blanchard, and Erik Every. Even though it was their final high school dance, they still had fun.



**P**osing for one last shot were seniors Wes Tkaczyk, Adam Szlachetka, Mike Hughes, and Steve Barth. Being comical with friends could keep the sadness of leaving away.

**E**njoying the moment of a slow dance at prom was senior Robert Reed and his date. Dances gave students the chance to get close to one another.





# The Final Goodbye for DHS

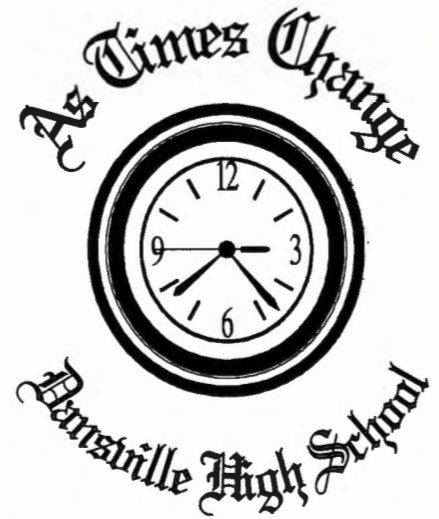
By May and June everyone was anxious to be out of DHS. Staff and students alike were busy thinking about things like summer and freedom. Freedom from listening to superiors or even peers. Freedom from the building itself. Almost everyone's thoughts were occupied with visions of the summer.

As times change...so did the school year. Everywhere there were signs of summer. In both lighter clothes and attitudes, not to mention the sense of just plain relaxation. Seniors were preparing for graduation and open houses. Juniors were already thinking about their senior year, graduation, and the future. Sophomore minds were busy imagining their perfect summer of driving and jobs. Freshmen were just busy thinking of their summer of freedom from the school.

While summer came quick, for some it could not come quick enough. Being able to use an entire school, minus the construction, for once, was an added bonus. Eating in the Common's Area instead of trekking to the Elementary School was good for a change!

As times change... DHS' athletic teams remained at the top. Players showed their expertise and often came out on time. Track, wrestling, football, softball, cheerleading, baseball, soccer, and now equestrian, DHS athletes competed their best.

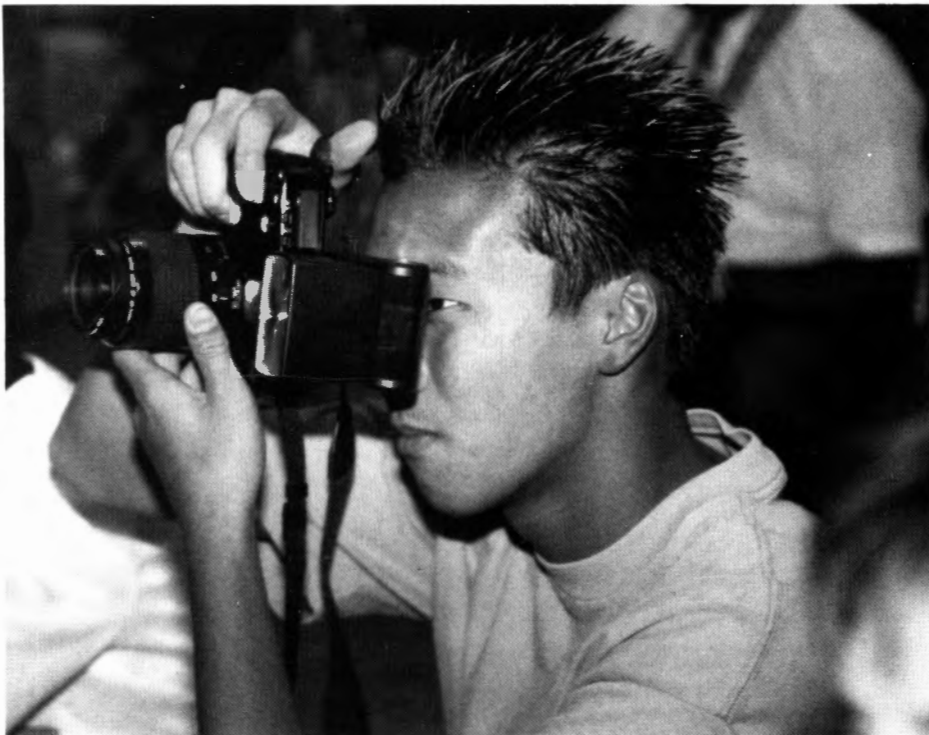
The time for seniors came and went. They said their good-byes and looked to their futures. While the seniors were saying good-bye, the rest of the student body said, "Hello, Summer!" This was a time for the students to spend time with their



friends and also spend money.

As times change... it was finally time to say good-bye for the summer. It could be easy to forget, sometimes, that everyone eventually had to return. But reality hit. School would naturally begin again in the fall. For now, anyway, everyone was cherishing their memories and enjoying the summer.

Kathryn Bissell



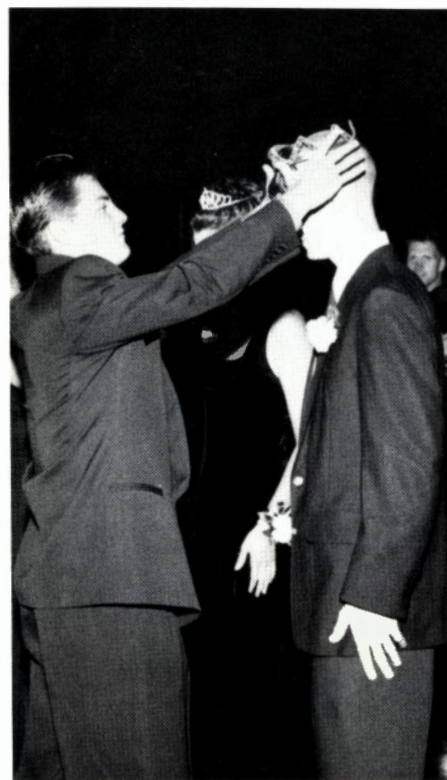
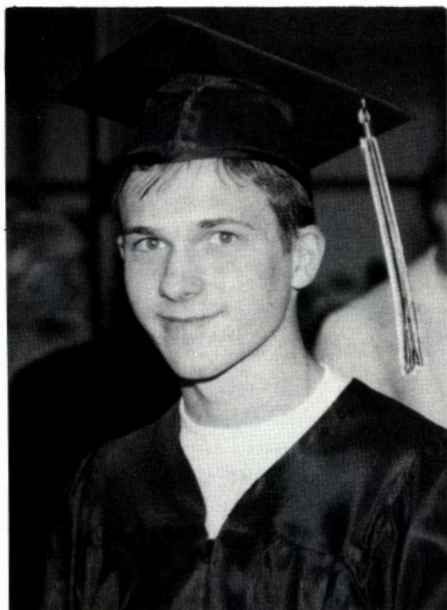
*Shooting a picture was sophomore TJ Dyke. Taking pictures at all events was one of the responsibilities of being in Yearbook.*



**T**rumpets players junior Paul Young and sophomore Sara Venn along with Baritone players Jason McClintock and Josh Stewart played during graduation commencement. Playing for the seniors was the bands last way of saying goodbye to them.

**B**eing serious after the graduation ceremony was senior Wes Tkaczsk. After graduation was a time for seniors to look back and remember their lives at Dansville Schools.

**G**raduating from DHS was senior Joseli Walter, who was accompanied by Mrs. West. Joseli was DHS' first blind graduate.



**B**eing crowned the new Homecoming King was senior Adam Szlachetka. Being on Homecoming Court as a senior was a those triumphs that would last forever.

**H**elping junior Jeff Barr stretch before a game was senior T.J. Nottingham. Stretching before the game was a good way to prevent serious injuries.





# The Long and Winding Road Comes to an End

As the goodbyes finally wound down, students had time to look back over the past year and think. Seniors thought of their futures. Juniors thought of their next year as seniors. Sophomores thought about becoming upperclassmen. Freshmen were just glad not to be called freshmen anymore.

The year would be remembered as a year for victories and losses. Victories like first loves and first drives for the underclassmen, or attending the last dances or games as a DHS student. Losses like breaking up, or breaking curfew. Every one of these would be remembered and eventually treasured in the future.

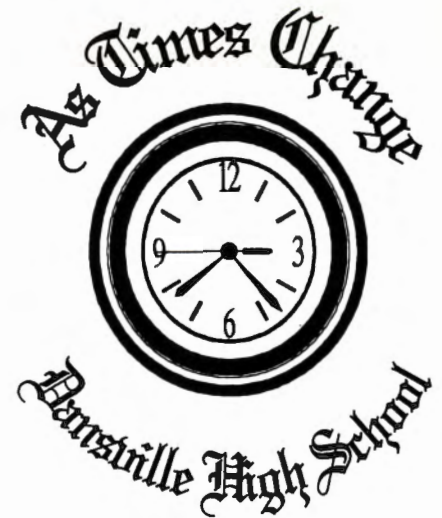
The end of the 1996-1997 year was both the beginning and the end of an era for the seniors. They said their goodbyes to their younger friends and turned their faces to their futures. Everything was waiting for them. Their futures were bright.

Juniors began planning for their futures. Looking for good colleges and applying at them. Work-

ing through the summer to help pay for their college. Working on their good grades for a high GPA. Even taking the proficiency test to prove their abilities. They took many chances to develop their applications. These applications would be very important in the long run. Combined with their portfolios, these applications would eventually get them the job they wanted or needed.

Sophomores were also busy with the present and the future. Most were working through the summer for just a little extra spending cash. Sophomore minds were busy contemplating their first summer as a licensed driver. Learning to act as a chauffeur for their younger siblings. They were also busy planning their free time. Spending time with friends, family, or even boyfriends and girlfriends took up most of their free time.

Freshmen were busy having fun. Going to the mall, or taking a trip to the beach, or vacationing, it did not matter, so long as it was fun,



the freshmen were there. Attending parties given by their peers or throwing their own party, it did not matter. Some of the freshmen also worked for the summer. If they wanted to have fun, they needed money to get there.

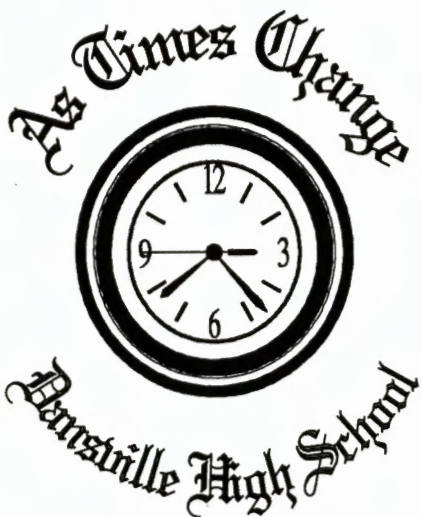
Whatever it was that they were doing, seniors or juniors or sophomores or freshmen, were all trying to have a little fun. Money did not always matter and friends were extremely important. Preparing for life after high school or during high school, it did not matter. The year was over and it was just time to relax and have fun.

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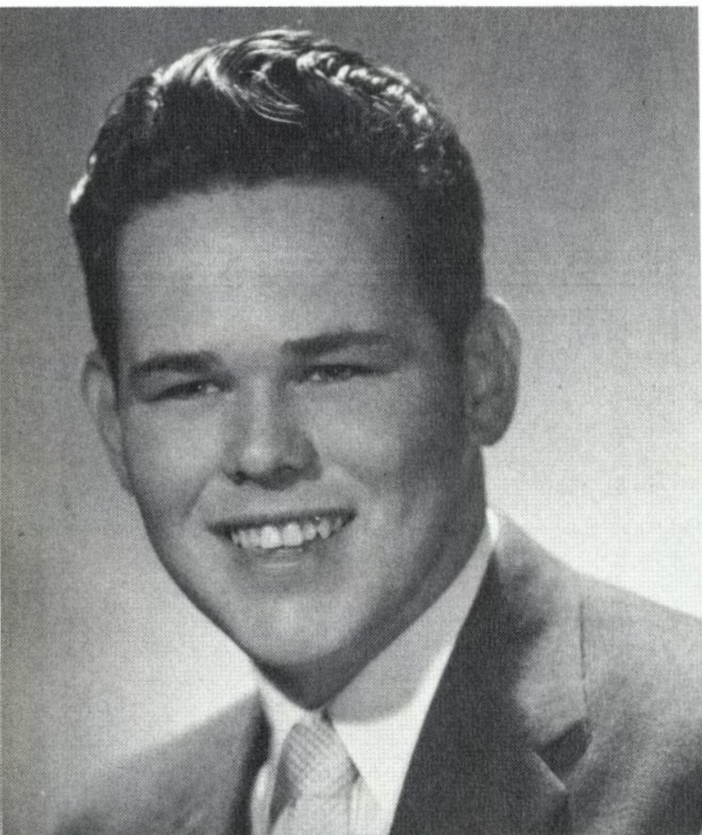
*Singing during the Spring Fling was the DHS Choir. The Choir entertained with an entirely new show thanks to a new teacher.*



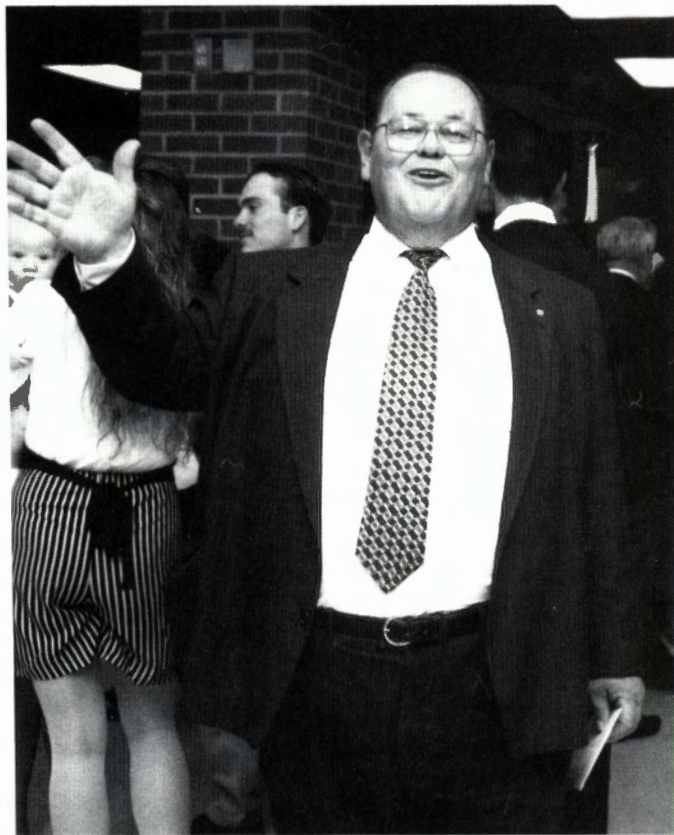


Times have  
really changed  
at DHS

## *The End Of An Era*



*First graduation in 1955*



*Last graduation in 1997*

**A Tribute to Mr. Stanley Helm:** Mr. Stan Helm has been a part of DHS for 19 years as a teacher, a mentor, and a friend. Among advising the yearbook, Mr. Helm has taught Accounting, Applied Math, Record Keeping, Consumer Math, Study Skills, Marketing, Business Law, Computer Graphics, Computer Applications, and Computer Science. Mr. Helm always pushed his students to do their best. He never gave up on them, and that was important to many students. His thoughts, his stories about his life, and his presence will be greatly missed.

Thank You Mr. Helm for keeping us all on track!!

The Yearbook Staff

