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The first day of school, our new principal, Mr. John Chandler introduced himself, set the

guidelines he expected us to follow, and prepared us for the upcoming year.

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Gathering together one last time in the Common's are now Dansville alumni, Josh Stewart, Sarah Gailey, Zach Stewart, John Taylor, Caroline Ordiway, and Jessie Arseneau. Close friendships tend to dwindle a bit after graduation if they are not worked on, but others will flourish in the future.



Before the start of the track meet, freshman Ashley Upton and sophomore Tai Konen pose for the camera. For those athletes who don't have an event at the start of the meet, there is extra time to goof around.

On her last day of school before maternity leave is Spanish teacher Tracy Galloway. The 7th hour Spanish IV class threw a surprise going away party for her and her baby. Riley Marie Galloway came into the world on May 28, 1999.

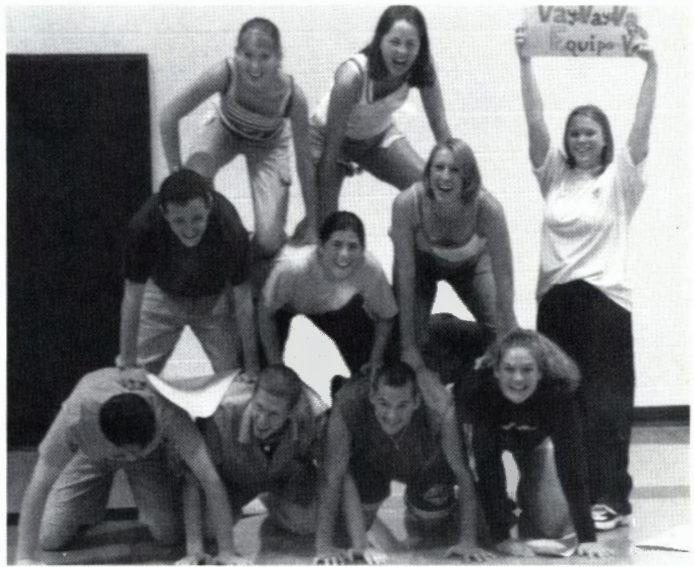


On stage in the spring play a "young Penny" reflects back on her life with her childhood friends. Junior Mia Shellenbarger is one of

three actresses who portrays one character that is actually portrayed in the play during three different time frames.



gettin' Started



Rooting for their Spanish class during the Wacky Field Day are juniors Jessica Heiler, Sara Williams, Tylor VanDerMoere,

Carrie VanMeter, Kim Pearce, Brenda Young, Jann Briggs, Ben Worden, Dan Dysinger, and Sara Kauffman.



In the copy room making copies for a teacher is senior Amanda Persia. When students become seniors, their work load is often lightened, leaving time for odds and ends to be accomplished.

At one of the wrestling meets, Asophomre grappler Kyle Johnson is interrupted by the photographer. Between matches of a tri-meet, wrestlers are allowed to sit in the stands with their team.



Strutting their stuff at work is senior Greg Francis and junior Ben McCann. There are many friends that apply for a job at the same place. Only some places are all too lucky to get these two guys!



The Wacky Field Day was put on by NHS for students and teachers who raised over \$700 for the Kosovo Crisis. The bat relay is just one of the many events that students participated in that day. Others included the tug-o-war between students and teachers, the water balloon toss, and the over-under water relay.

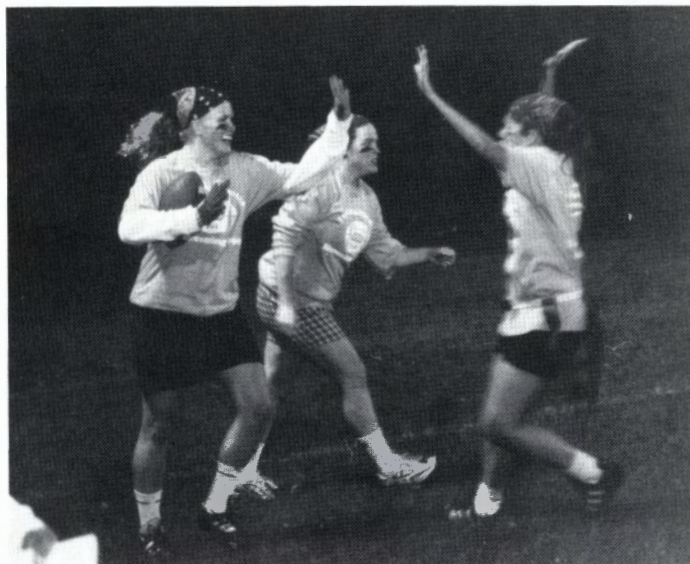
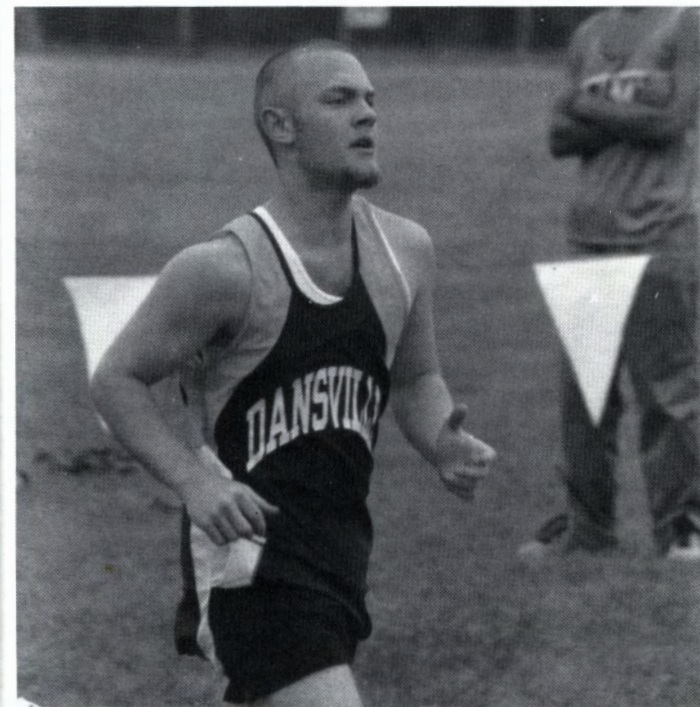
Hard at work in class are freshmen Bryce Rindfleisch and Steve Lewis. It's important for students to begin working at the start of class and work until their teacher stops them because the amount of homework will then be lessened. Bryce is taking a quick break and gives his attention to the photographer.



On his last stretch of the relay, sophomore Steve Hawkins picks up his speed. To qualify for the next relay, runners don't

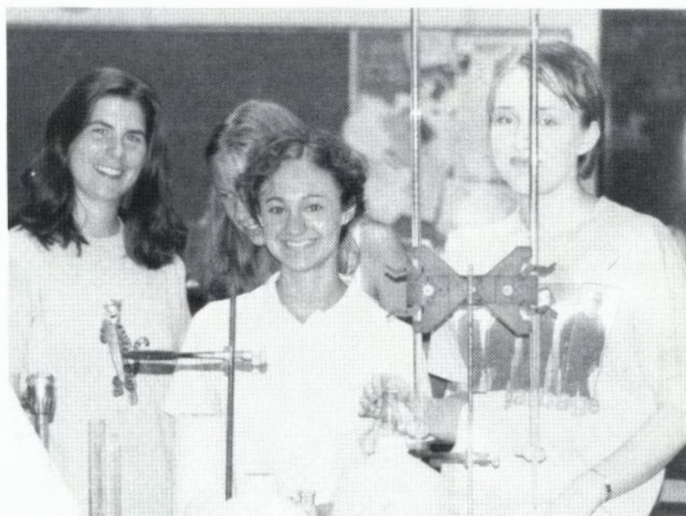
necessarily need to place first, they just need to have one of the top-placing times.

gettin' Into It



The first annual Powder Puff football game was played between the freshmen/senior and the sophomore/junior girls that

were interested. Celebrating their victory are seniors Angela Wilcox, Cortney Risner, and Tashina Frost.



Gazing up at his date on the Michigan Princess is junior Jared Quinn. Many gentlemen treat their dates like queens the night of prom. For some couples, this soon changes!

Just before they were ready to start their chemistry project, juniors Carrie VanMeter, Amanda Lavoy, and Amanda Switzenberg stop to pose for the camera. Chemistry is one of the college-prep classes that every student is encouraged to take.



gettin' Otta Here

With a new principal and new attitudes, the 1998-1999 school year started off with a twist. Anticipation for new rules and procedures grew between the students and the teachers.

The first day of school went well with introductions and class scheduling. Right around the corner was Homecoming Week and the spirit of DHS reached a new level. Halls were decorated, students participated in the activities, and the school was pumped up.

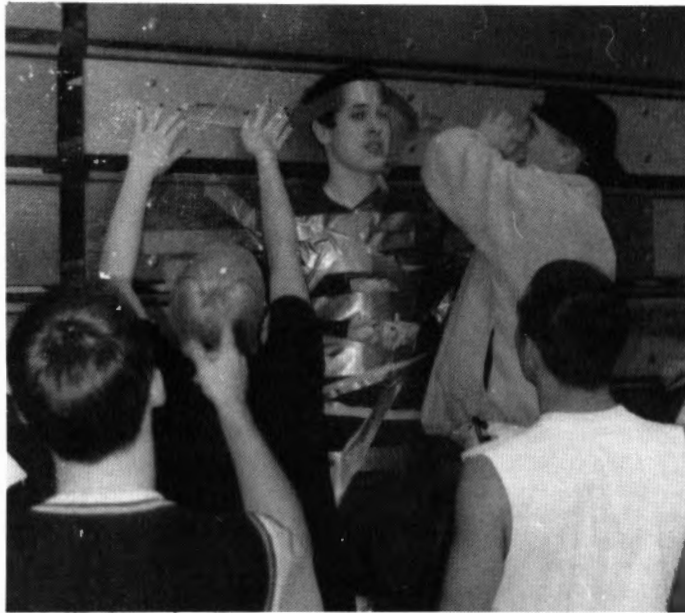
In addition to school work, extra-curricular activities like dances, part-time jobs, and the plain spare-time individually shaped the students of DHS. Everything the students and teachers went through, whether in the

school itself or outside of school, prepared them for the future.

The annual organizations also continued to shine through. Puttin' on the Hits was once again a success, raising \$2700 to be split between the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Village Playground. This amount was a record high for Puttin' On The Hits.

Prom was a special event for the juniors and seniors and their dates. It was held on the Michigan Princess on June 5, 1999. And finally there was the graduation of the Class of 1999....The end of a life time at school and the beginning of a new life, on their own.

Tiffany DeGarmo



Showing how they really feel about senior Josh Hodgson are seniors Jessica Betterly and Mark Kennell. Getting ready for the Fall Homecoming game

against Leslie started during the day. The cheerleaders decorated the school the night before, and during 7th hour, student's participated in a pep assembly.

R *eceiving*

the DEA

scholarship from

Ms. Karen

Cheadle, is senior

Rebecca Bond.

The winners of

this scholarship

have their name

engraved on a

plaque that hangs

in the Common's.



Preparing the prom tickets is junior prom committee member Nichole Lawson. Getting ready for the prom takes a lot of hard work and dedication from the committee

members and the advisors. This year's prom was held on the Michigan Princess, on Saturday, June 5, 1999.



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Travelers *Back Row:* Nick Sharland, Hadley Holley, Jessica Sheathelm, Allison Rector, Sarah Gailey, Cortney Risner, Matt Kidle, Onya Glenn, Charlie Barrett, TJ Dyke, Candy Plummer, Michelle Iversen, Mandy Hath, and Crystal Heinz. *Middle Row:* Megan Morgan, Alex Anthony, Shane Frost, Sean Henry, and Ben McCann. *Front Row:* Steven Barth, Amy Phelps, Tiffany Jones, Kelly Halloran, Tracy Galloway, Theresa Fournier, Casie Fournier, Brian Ried, Tiffany Henry, Tiffany DeGarmo, Tom Stolz, Dean Bloom, Carrie Van Meter, Leah Westjohn.

Escapade in Europe

A group of forty students, teachers, and parents lead by Spanish teacher Tracy Galloway, spent ten days in June in Europe and visited six countries including

Germany, France, England, Switzerland, Austria, and Liechtenstein. A few highlights of the trip were visiting London, seeing the Crown Jewels,

and visiting Paris and the Eiffel Tower. "The Eiffel Tower is the best place in the whole world because you meet a lot of people," expressed junior Kelly Halloran.

The students, parents, and teachers had fun, learned new cultures, and met new people all in only ten days out of their summer.

Jessica Heiler

In their tent after a kayaking trip down the Platte River are senior Sarah Gailey, junior Nina Bennet, and freshman Meaghan Rector. Exhausted from the hard work out, they decided to relax.





Relaxing in the Xcaret jungle in Cancun, Mexico is sophomore Kerry Kurtz. Kerry was soaking up the sun after a busy day of snorkeling, tanning, and having fun.

BEFORE YOU GO YOU SHOULD KNOW....

- In Albania nodding the head means "NO" and shaking the head means "YES".
- Every year, Mexico City sinks about 10 inches.
- The driest place on earth is a series of valleys near Ross Island in Antarctica where, for at least the past 2 million years, no rain has ever fallen.
- There are 1,792 steps to the top of the Eiffel Tower.
- The yo-yo was originally a weapon in the Philippines.
- Maine has no poisonous snakes.
- Hawaii has only two snakes. One is a sea snake rarely seen in Hawaiian waters. The other is a blind snake that lives like an earthworm.
- Iowa is the only state bordered on both east and west entirely by rivers; the Mississippi on the east, and the Missouri and Big Sioux on the west.
- The province of Alberta in Canada has been completely free of rats since 1905.

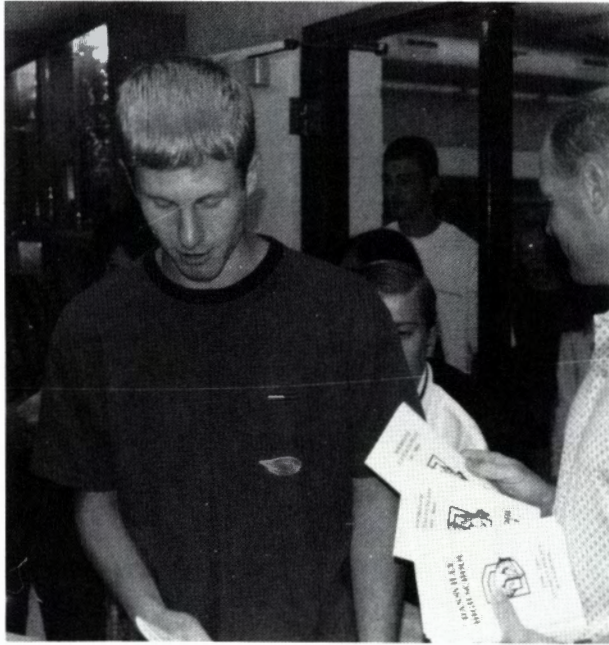


After a day of walking at Cereal City in Battle Creek, junior Melissa Wittig, freshman Amanda Wittig, and family stop to pose for a picture with Tony the Tiger.

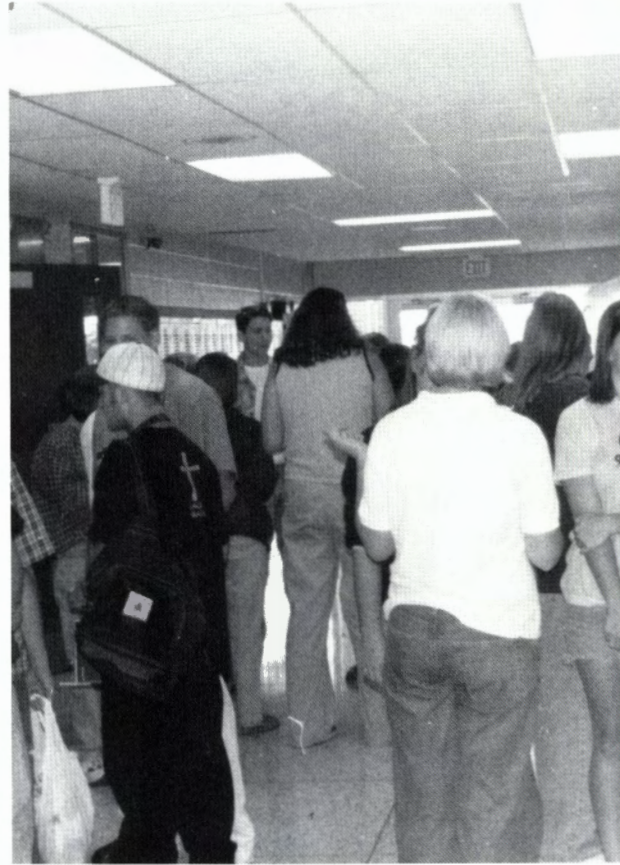
Seniors Tina Post and Caroline Ordiway, along with friend Sarah Barth stop in Reed City to pose with the tin man.

As junior Ben Worden leaves the gym as he has done for the past three years, Mr. McNally hands him the student handbook.

The handbook is a way for the students to know what they are and are not allowed to do for the rest of the upcoming school year.



While waiting to go into the gym, the students talked with some friends to welcome them back to another year. Talking in the hall was a way to blow off time before they went to their classes. The students felt they needed time at the beginning of the first day of school to reunite with friends that they hadn't seen in a couple of months, since school was out.



1st day of school

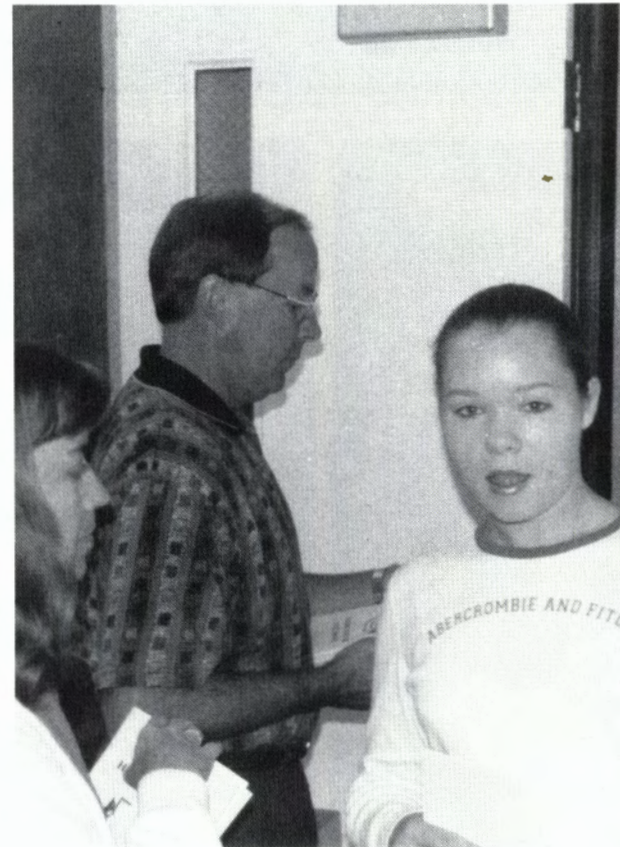


"The one thing that I remember about the first day of school is having to re-park my car!" exclaimed senior Chris DeLang.



"One thing that I remember about the first day is seeing all my friends and how much they had changed," commented freshman Lindsay Bowen.

As freshman Teri Hackworth exits the high school gym for the first time as a high school student, Mr. Thorburn and Mrs. Williams pass out the student handbook. The handbook was important to the freshmen because they were new to the high school and unaware of all the different rules there are in the high school.



All you wanted to know about the first day of school

- There were 144 girls present on the first day of school. There should have been 152 girls present.
- There were 129 boys present on the first day of school. There should have been 136 boys present.
- There were 2 teachers absent on the first day of school because their kids started kindergarten, and they had to take them.
- There were 14 students absent on the first day of school, 8 of them went to the sports seminar, 5 of those were not excused, and 1 was excused by a parent/guardian.
- There were 26 students that made schedule changes on the first day of this school year.
- There were 25 students that attended the career center on the first day of the school year.
- There were 76 students in the freshman class on the first day of school.
- There were 83 students in the sophomore class on the first day of school.
- There were 47 students in the junior class on the first day of school.
- There were 67 students in the senior class on the first day of school.



Smiling for the camera are teachers Mrs. Galloway, and Mrs. Cornell, and student services secretary Stephanie Taylor. The students weren't the only ones that had friends to reunite with.



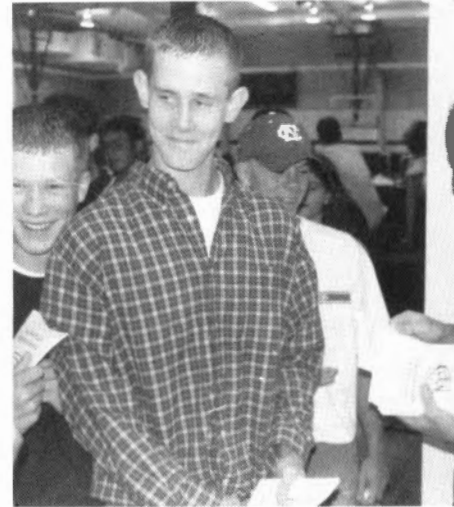
While waiting in line outside of Mr. Anderson's office to get their schedules are the new and old students to DHS. Students went to their homeroom to get their schedules for the rest of the semester.



Just hanging out and reuniting in the gym before school started is a group of new and old students. Before

school began, students met in the gym to listen to Mr. Chandler, the new principal. "I was extremely impressed

with how attentive, respectful, and responsive the students were." commented principal Mr. Chandler.



As sophomores Andy Jesse and Scott Gorrell exit the gym for yet another year, they smile for the camera. The DHS students were excited about seeing their friends on the first day of school.

Homecoming Week Events

Monday

No School
Began Float Building

Tuesday

Class Colors Day

Wednesday

Role Reversal Day
Powder Puff Football

Thursday

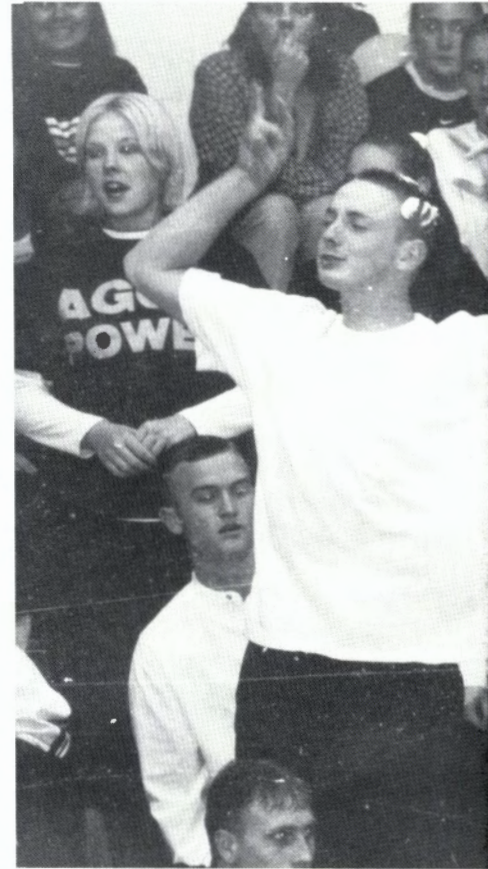
Pajama and Hat Day
Floats Completed

Friday

Black and White Day
Vote on King and Queen
Pep Assembly
Floats Judged
Football Game

Hard at work on their float were seniors Chris DeLang, Leah Westjohn, Mark Kennell, and Todd

Bowen. After three years of not winning, the seniors finally received first place.



Showing off his feminine side is senior Brian Swagart. For Role Reversal Day, many of the girls dressed up as boys and many of the boys dressed up as girls, all in the name of school spirit. Spirit Days were a time for the students to show their school spirit and have fun at the same time.

As junior Kim Pearce spins around a bat at the Pep Assembly, sophomores John Betterly and Nikki Hansen watch. The bat race was one of the many contests during the Pep Assembly that students participated in.

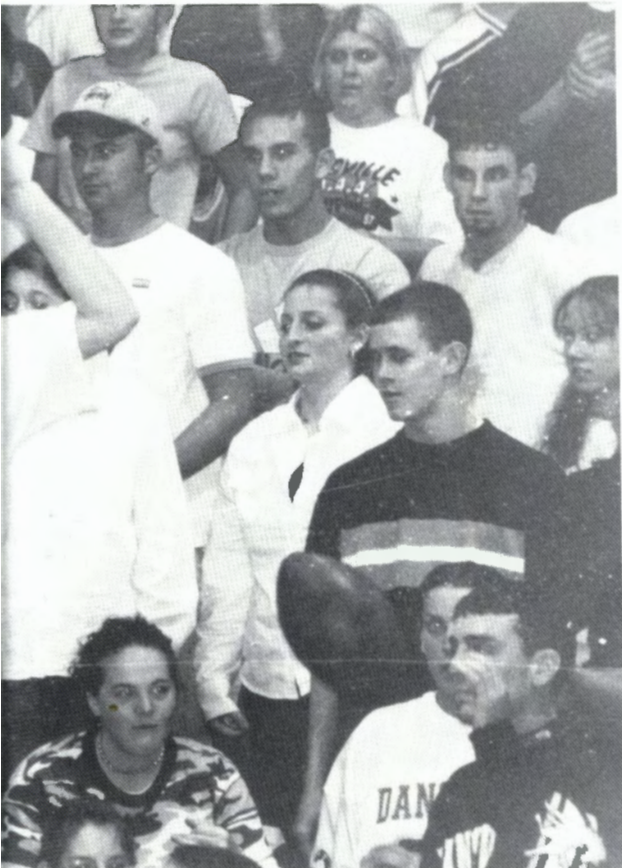


Before school started, senior Jessica Betterly showed off the hallway decorated by the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders spent seven hours the night before Homecoming Day decorating the school.



Adressed up for Black and White Day is freshman Tim Taylor. Some students went to great lengths to show their school spirit.





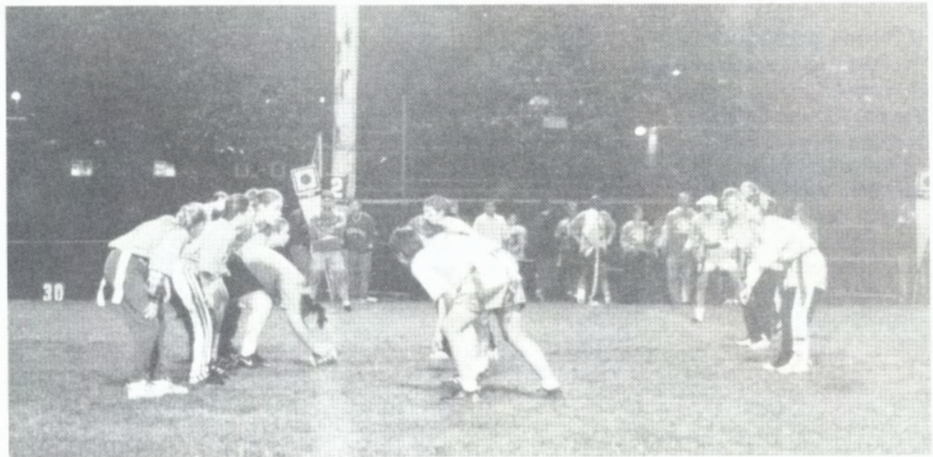
Toilet paper and shaving cream were two of the unplanned events that students, such as junior David Pierce, took part in at the Pep Assembly. The Pep Assembly was held seventh hour, the last hour of the day, to get the football team, cheerleaders, students, and faculty pumped up for the big game that they had been preparing for against Leslie.

Powder Puff Football

On October 7, 1998, DHS held its first ever Homecoming Powder Puff Football Game. Over 30 girls and 7 boys participated in the event. For the first time, the girls took on the roles of football players and the boys took on the roles of coaches. The teams were split up with the seniors and the freshmen on one team and the juniors and the sophomores on the other. The girls held only five practices before they were ready to play the big game.

The seniors and the freshmen played a hard game against the juniors and the sophomores and won by a score of only 7-0. "I got a little bit nervous towards the end of the game when nobody had scored yet. But then we scored with only 24 seconds left in the game. That was great," said senior Maryellen Beard who scored the only touchdown of the game.

With the help of area businesses, the Varsity Football coaches, faculty, students, parents, and the community, the event raised over \$700 for the Dansville Athletic Boosters and the Dansville Community Park.



Floats Regions of the Universe

- 1st Place- Seniors (Underwater)
- 2nd Place- Sophomores (Oasis)
- 3rd Place- Freshmen (Jungle)
- 4th Place- Juniors (Outerspace)



Line up against each other at Dansville's first Powder Puff Football game are a group of juniors and sophomores against a group of seniors and freshmen. The seniors and freshmen won by a close score of 7-0.

Excited after winning a contest at the Pep Assembly are seniors Melissa Baker and Sara Venn. Each class participated in events throughout the week in hopes of winning the Spirit Stick.



As sophomores Nikki Hansen, Brandy Nevills, Katie Wemple, Mandy Nevills, Alicia Cosgray, and Angela Atkinson sit in the back of the truck at Homecoming, the crowd cheers for the sophomore's second place victory in the float contest. The sophomores incorporated the theme, "Regions of the Universe," in their float of the desert.

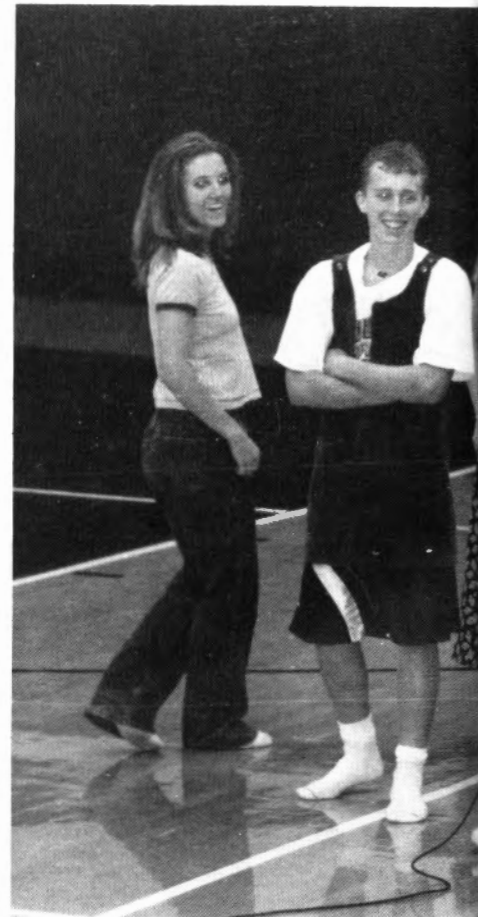


Cheering for the football team at Homecoming are seniors Amy Phelps, Kim Pearce, Cortney Risner, Melissa Baker, Jessica Sheathelm, Angela Wilcox, and Sara Venn, junior Kim Pearce, and guest Matt DeLang. Dansville fans were very supportive of the teams, especially during Homecoming.

Junior Karl Nielson and sophomore Dean Bloom look on as Coach Bazylewicz throws candy into the crowd at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. This was the first year that Coach Bazylewicz was able attend the pep assembly to help pump the players and students up.

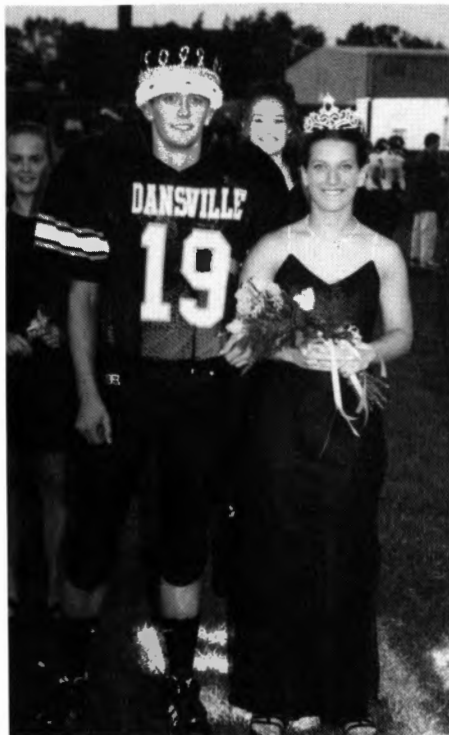


At the Homecoming Pep Assembly, the cheerleaders chose one person from each class to play a game. Participating in the "Dress-Up Game" are junior Amanda Risner, sophomore Matt Kidle, senior Onya Glenn, and freshman Jessica Kadlub. The person with the most clothes on at the end, won the game for their class.





On Homecoming Day, Dansville was full of Aggie Pride. Holding a sign they made while the football players run onto the field are the Dansville cheerleaders.



After being crowned Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Mark Kennell and Jessica Sheathelm pose for the camera. The Homecoming court was chosen during Homecoming Week and the king and queen were crowned on Homecoming Day.

Homecoming Court

Seniors

- King-Mark Kennell
- Queen-Jessica Sheathelm
- TJ Dyke
- Sara Venn
- Thomas Emrick
- Karrie Connor
- Todd Bowen
- Maryellen Beard

Juniors

- Chris Weirauch
- Mia Shellenbarger

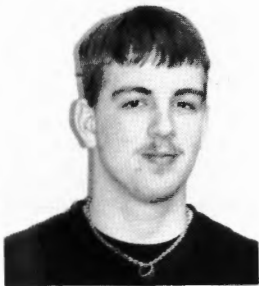
Sophomores

- B.J. Rodriguez
- Aricka Ream

Freshmen

- Mike Lilly
- Eva Jarosz

Dance ! Dance! Dance!



"Dances are cool because students can all get together at the school without having to worry about things like homework and classes," commented freshman Josh Clark.

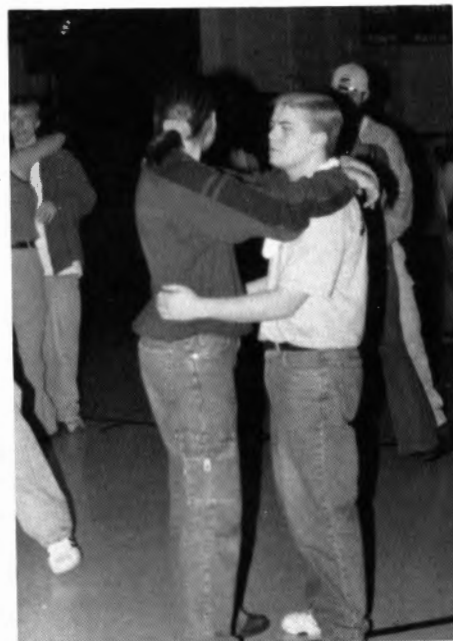
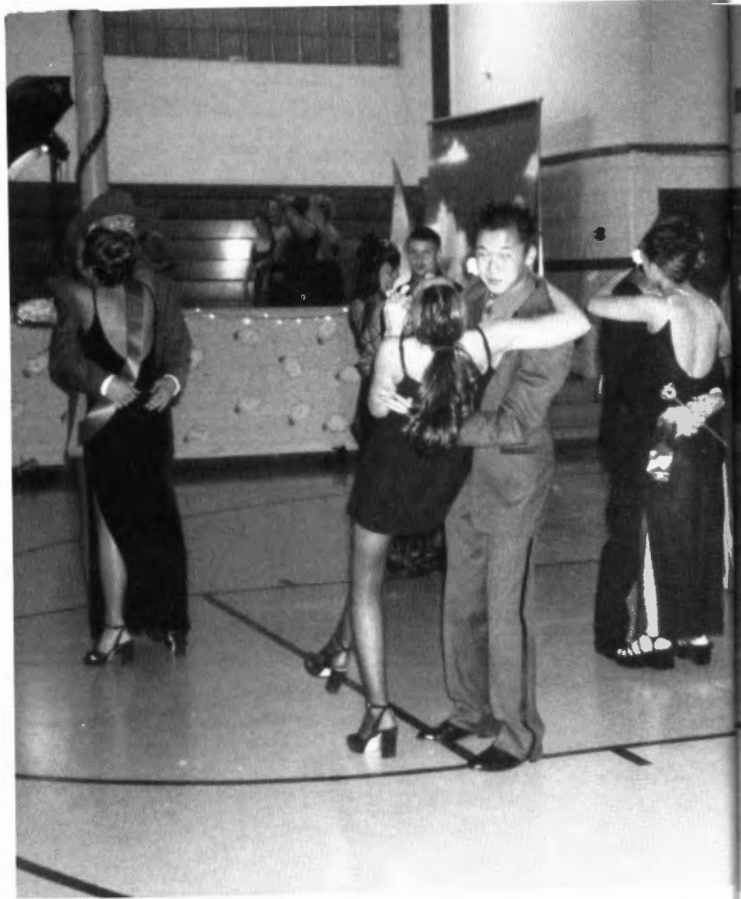
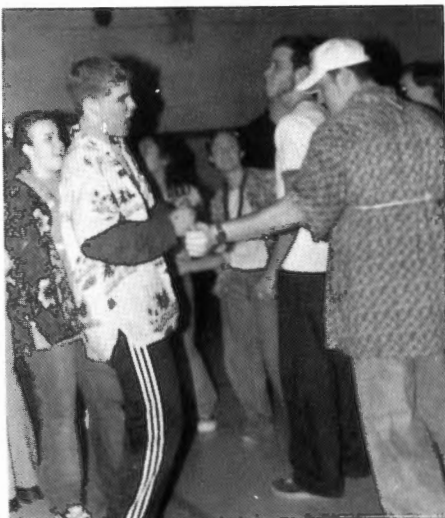


"The best thing about dances is groovin' to the music with all of your friends!" exclaimed junior Deidra Ekins.



"I never go to the dances, but from what I hear, they are cool. The D.J.'s spin the hits," stated senior John Briggs.

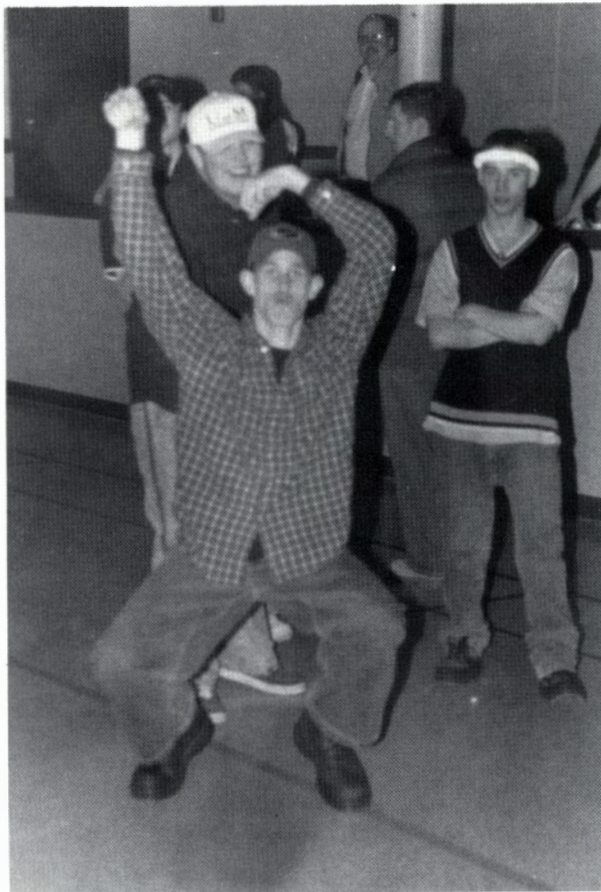
With Mason student Nick Penetta is senior Bill Woodard. Students often invite students from other schools to dances. Many students go to dances to hang out with their friends and have a good time.



Slow dancing the night away are junior Soren Sorenson and freshman Lindsay Bowen. Dances give students the opportunity to get to know other students better.



After the Mistletoe King, Queen, Prince, and Princess were crowned, the whole court danced to "From This Moment" by Shania Twain, the Mistletoe theme. The annual Mistletoe Ball is a semi-formal dance put on by FHA. Many of the dances, after-game and formal, were put on by different classes and organizations in order to raise funds for future events.



As sophomore Andy Jesse pretends to be a monkey, junior John Betterly and sophomore Brent Wheeler watch with amusement. Dances are a time for students to show off their talents and have a good time.



Junior Jessica Heiler, and seniors Heidi Jesse, Lacey Coulson, and Tiffany Jones line up to start dancing at the Winter Homecoming.

Dancing in a group are freshmen Eva Jarosz, Jessica Kadlub, and Meghan Rector. Dances were usually held after football and

basketball games to continue celebrating a victory or to lift spirits after a good effort.

Bagging groceries for a customer at Felpausch is senior Heidi Jesse. Carrying out the groceries to a customers' car is sometimes fun for the employee, but Heidi complains when it's cold or rainy.



While senior John Taylor gets ready to hang up clothes at Pacific Sunwear, his co-workers look on. Putting away clothes, and running the cash register are just two of the many responsibilities John has.



"Working after school and on weekends is cool because it gives me a little extra pocket money, and it gives me something to do," said sophomore Scott Gorrell.



"I enjoy working a part time job because it gives me money for my pocket. Also it gets me out of the house for a little while," commented junior Amanda Risner.



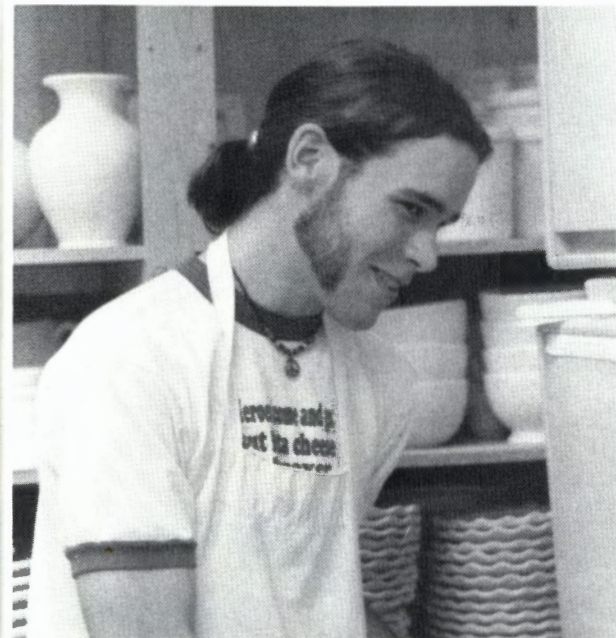
"Working isn't fun, but getting paid is the best part because money is a GOOD THING," commented senior Tina Hoeffs.

One of senior Josh Stewart's duties at his job, Fired Up, is making clay. Working part time at Fired Up is a good way for Josh to

earn a little extra money, doing what he enjoys most, art. Many times, part-time jobs prepare high school students for the future.

Working part time at A&W in Mason is junior Carrie Van Meter. Her many responsibilities include working the drive-thru

window, assisting customers at the front, and cleaning. Holding a part-time job teaches students about the importance of money and shows them the hardships of holding a job.

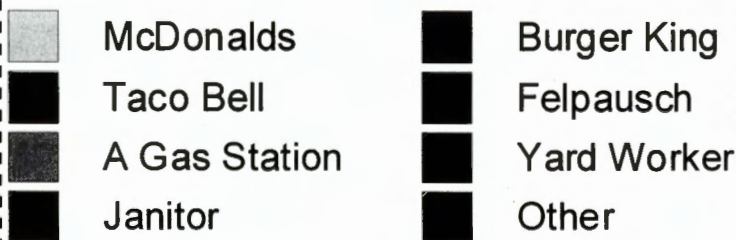
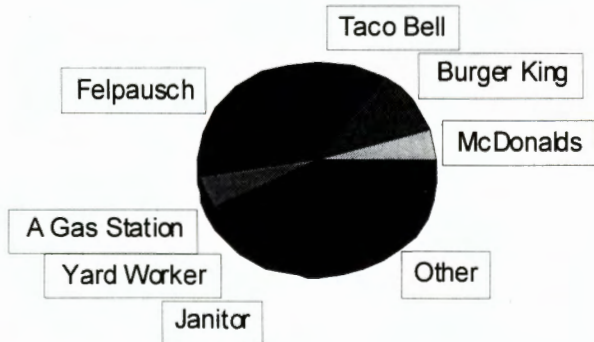


During the summer, senior Kate Redman works at Potter Park Zoo with Julie the camel. There are many interesting jobs out there for

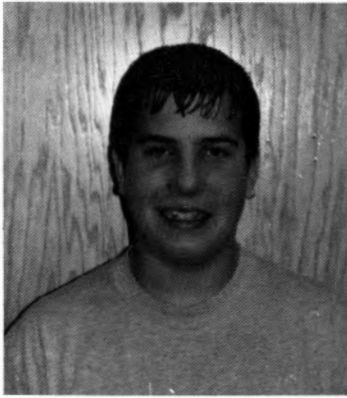
teens if they do a little digging. Having a wide variety of job openings expands students' abilities and forces them to learn new things.

Part Time Jobs

out of 58 people



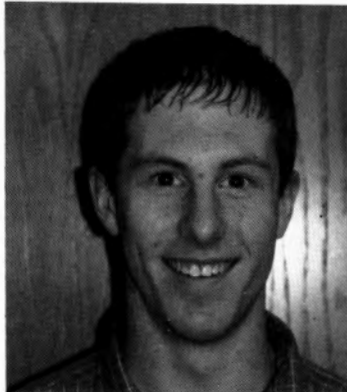
"In my spare time I like to go to the batting cages and hang out with my friends," said sophomore Jacob Bond.



"In my spare time I like to go shopping, hang out with my friends, and sometimes play sports," commented freshman Jenna Brooks.



"In my spare time I like to play soccer and hang out with my friends or girlfriend," replied junior Ben Worden.



"In my spare time I enjoy going to the mall, doing things with my friends, and catching up on sleep," said senior Heidi Jesse.



While waiting for football practice to begin, sophomore Dean Bloom, and seniors Thomas Emrick, Joe Ream, and Chris DeLang decide to take a break from

football and play hockey for a little bit. Sometimes, students had a little too much free time and had to use creativity to keep occupied.



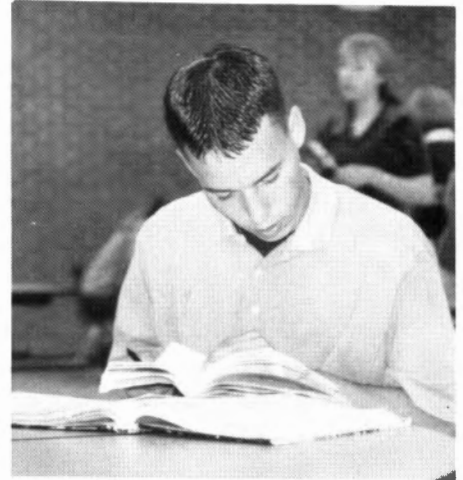
As senior Michelle Cosgray cheers loudly for the team, junior Dave Pierce, and senior Melissa Baker stand by and watch.

In their spare time many students went to sporting events to support the DHS teams.



Rushing to finish their homework are juniors Jessica Heller and Sarah Williams. Some of the students don't always get their work done so they have to finish it in the morning or at lunch.

In sophomore Brent Wheeler's spare time he does homework that he didn't get finished the night before. Many students do their homework at lunch or before school if they don't get it done at home.



On Halloween night seniors Kate Redman, Sara Venn, and Maryellen Beard show off their costumes. Some students like to show off their wild side

in their spare time. Mixing their styles and fashions with one another is a good way to spend time with friends.

Glossary catch ups!

Terms defined from the Websters Dictionary that teenagers in the 90's like to do for fun!

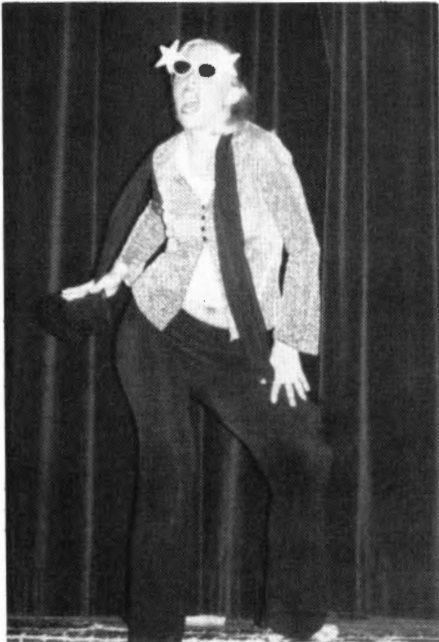
1. **Partying**- Group of people doing something together; a gathering for pleasure.
2. **Mall**- A shaded walk; public walk; and/ or place to do shopping.
3. **Movies**- A motion picture.
4. **Hanging out**- The process of togetherness, time to be together and talk, or to be with friends or family.
5. **Concerts**- A musical performance in which several musicians or singers take part.
6. **Dating**- Person of the opposite sex with whom an appointment is made.

Everyone's A Winner

Puttin' On The Hits again raised a significant amount of money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and for the Dansville Community Park Playground Project. This was the twelfth year that The Hits contributed to MDA and the second year contributing to the Park Project. The \$2700 raised, the highest amount so far, was split between the two charities. MDA needs money to help research a cure for muscular dystrophy, a disease that effects muscle movement in people of all ages. The Ladybugs will use their half of the money to buy new playground equipment for the park, which will benefit the community.

Tashina Frost

Before the rest of her group joins her on stage, senior Tiffany Jones warms up the crowd for the rest of the "Senior Medley." The seniors are major contributors in the events, with 17 members of the senior class participating in either acts or as emcees this year.



Receiving her first 1st place medal from Student Council advisor Kathy Nofzinger is senior Caroline Ordiway. "It meant

so much to me to win 1st place. I really appreciated all of the support from everyone," commented Caroline.



Puttin' On The Hits Back Row: John Paul Kauffman, Greg Francis, Ben Worden, Nick Monroe, Jenny Timmer, Elizabeth Wheeler, Nikki Waldron, Taylor Gamble, Kati Gomez, Angela Wilcox, Tiffany Henry, TJ Dyke, Tashina Frost, Kate Redman, Maryellen Beard, Sara Venn, Jessica Kadlub, Kristen Stolz, Eva Jarosz, Sara Kauffman, Amanda Lavoy, Amanda Switzenburg, Carrie VanMeter, Deidra Ekins. Second Row: Matt Foreman, Sam Shellenbarger, Reid McNally, Roxy Kurtz, Bethany Atkinson, Nicole Lahay, Megan Sommer, Emily Sharland, Amy Mulligan, Kaylie McClintock, Kristin Bond, Amy Phelps, Tiffany Jones, Cortney Risner, Melissa Baker, Tricia Hoeffs, Kara Swain, DeVonn Combs. Front Row: BJRodriguez, Joe Arnold, Thomas Emrick, Lorraine Roberts, Kathy Nofzinger, Gail Cornell, Jenny Bennett, Brandy Konen, Melissa Quinn.





In between acts, seniors Tiffany Henry and Bill Woodard entertain the crowd. The emcees, including junior Jann Briggs and sophomore Katie Baker, volunteered to introduce the acts and provide a fun-filled evening.

With background help from seniors Kate Redman, Sara Venn, Maryellen Beard, Tiffany Henry and Angela Wilcox, senior Tashina Frost lip syncs the New Kids On The Block hit "Please Don't Go Girl" to senior TJ Dyke. Puttin' On The Hits gives students the opportunity to have fun and help a good cause at the same time.



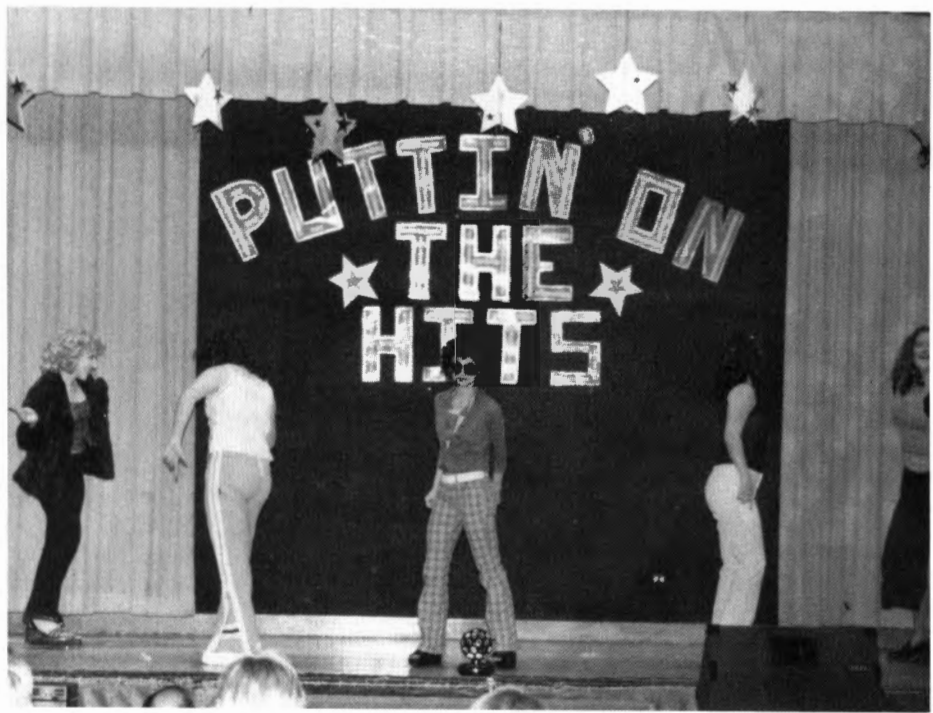
Hits Results

Lip Sync

- 1st- Senior Medley
Tiffany Jones, Amy Phelps, Tricia Hoeffs, Cortney Risner, and Melissa Baker
- 2nd- Pure Disco
Amanda Lavoy, Deidra Ekins, Amanda Switzenburg, Carrie VanMeter, and Sara Kauffman
- 3rd- New Kids On The Block
Kate Redman, Sara Venn, Angela Wilcox, Maryellen Beard, Tiffany Henry, Tashina Frost, and TJ Dyke

Live

- 1st- "Power of Love"
Caroline Ordiway
- 2nd- "On My Own"
Tina Post
- 3rd- "Every Time That You Walk in the Room"
Amy Phelps



Disco girls, juniors Amanda Switzenburg, Deidra Ekins, Amanda Lavoy, Carrie VanMeter, and

Sara Kauffman get their grooves on while performing various songs from the 70's in their "Pure Disco" lip sync

act. Getting ready for acts not only involved choreographing dances, but also coordinating costumes.

Frozen in time are senior Tiffany Henry, junior Amanda Lavoy, and freshman Taylor Gamble. The play consisted of a series of flashbacks from the early 1920's to the late 1950's.

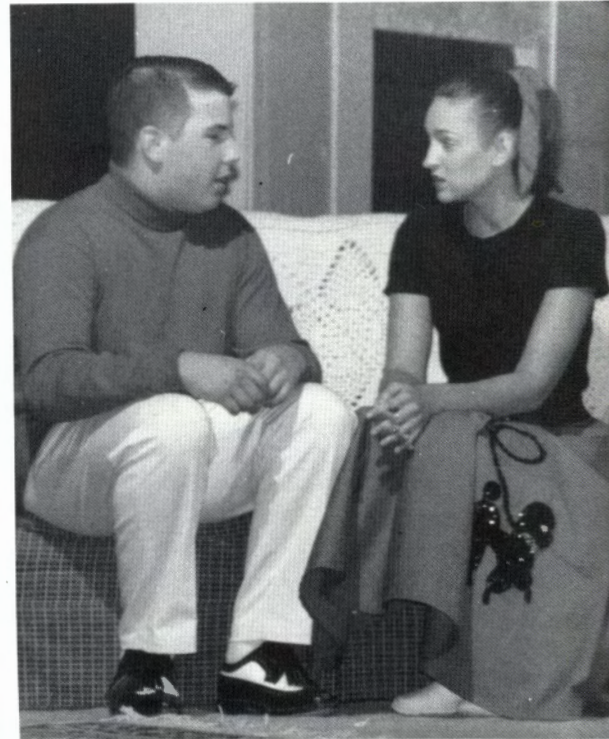
Having a marital dispute during one of the many memory scenes are senior Tashina Frost and sophomore Bruce Gailey.



Doily Awards

After the curtains are shut and the audience goes home, the drama department keeps on going. Backstage has to be cleaned, the costumes have to be put away in the right spots, and the set has to be taken down. But most importantly, Doily Awards have to be made! Each year older members of the cast along with the director, Ms. Karen Cheadle make funny awards out of doilies, puffy paint, and other various craft items. These awards are given to each member of the cast for something that they did while getting ready for the play or during one of the performances. Everyone receives a different award; just like snowflakes, no two are the same. However, there are traditional awards given out each year that the whole cast and crew vote on. These traditional awards include the Matt Morrison Memorial Award for person who came up with the best idea, the Eric Stump Award given to the person who is the most annoying, but still loved, and the Evangeline Cheadle Award given to the person that Ms. Cheadle's mother thought was the cutest. There are also awards given out for Best Actor, Best Actress, and Best Newcomer. The awards are handed out at a party at the end of the year at Ms. Cheadle's house. The Doily Awards, the DHS Drama department's own version of the Oscars, are not only a night of entertainment, but also create memories that last forever.

Tashina Frost



After receiving some bad news, sophomore Jacob Bond and senior Sara Venn sit down to discuss their plans for the future. Much of

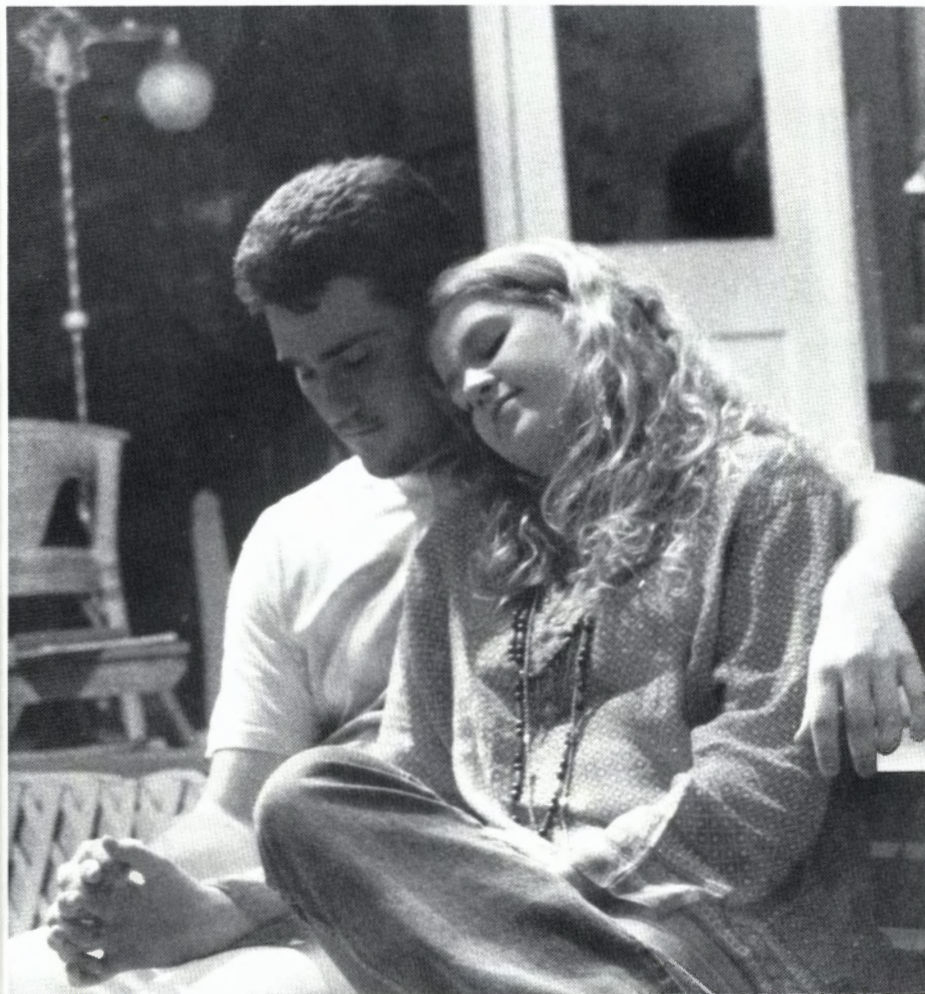
the play dealt with the choices that young people have to make and the effect those choices have on the future.



Play Back Row: Kyle Johnson, Jessie Arseneau, Josh Siwek, Josh Stewart, Josh Clark, Jann Briggs, Bill Woodard, Glenn Bloom, John Briggs, Nick Ketchum. **Third Row:** Jenny Timmer, Sherri Buchman, Katie Baker, Tiffany Henry, Mia Shellenbarger, Deidra Ekins, Patty Barr, Soren Sorenson, Director Karen Cheadle. **Second Row:** Sarah Gailey, Kate Redman, Angela Wilcox, Tashina Frost, Taylor Gamble, Amanda Lavoy, Elizabeth Wheeler. **Front Row:** Michelle Rutan, Sara Venn, Krista Henry, Angela Atkinson, Kristin Stolz, Bruce Gailey, Leah Westjohn, Jacob Bond. **Not Pictured:** Alli Rector, Tiffany DeGarmo, Lacey Coulson.



On the couch with a memory of her first love, played by sophomore Kyle Johnson, is sophomore Katie Baker. With up to three people playing the same character at different stages of life, being a memory was a bit of a challenge. Similar motions, attitudes, and styles were crucial in understanding.



As the characters Ann and Kevin, seniors Angela Wilcox and Bill Woodard sit on the porch holding hands and enjoying their time

together. This was a part of the play that set the mood just right for the scenes that followed.

Play Fun Facts

Number of people in cast	35
Number of people in crew	10
Number of seniors	15
Weeks of Set Preparation	3
Days of Rehearsal	26

Time of My Life
Michigan Princess Riverboat
June 5, 1999

I went with _____.

I wore _____.

We ate at _____.

My favorite moment was _____.

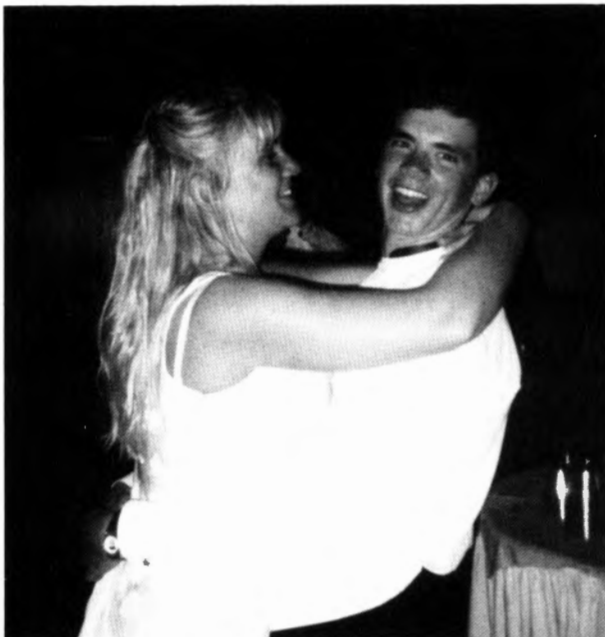
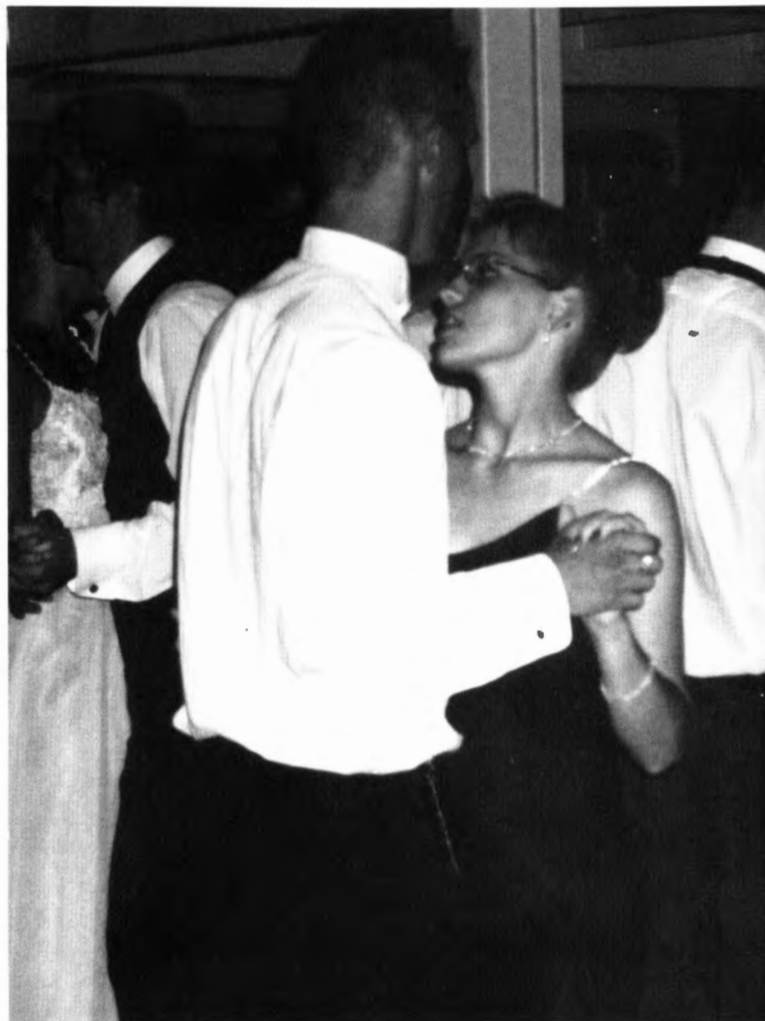
My least favorite moment was _____.

My favorite song to dance to was _____.

Afterwards I _____.

As the boat slowly floats away senior Tiffany Henry and sophomore Dean Bloom watch in disbelief. Being on time for prom was important because, as some found out, the boat leaves the dock promptly at 8:30.

As senior John Briggs sits down to relax, juniors Nina Bennett and Amy Stevens approach him. For some, getting ready took hours of preparation to get the right look. For others, it was only a matter of minutes.



Happily dancing are senior Jamie Townsend and sophomore Corey Barrett. Spending time with that special someone made prom an unforgettable evening.

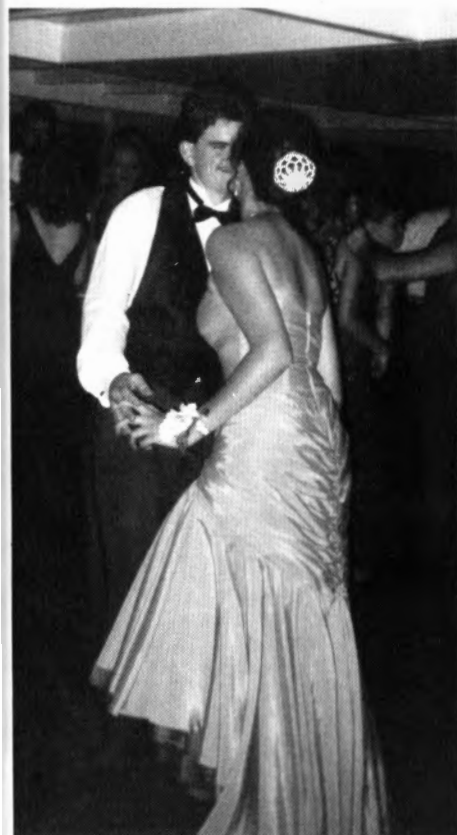
Slow dancing for the last time as a DHS student is senior Mark Kennell with junior Nichole Brooks. Prom was one of the many final special moments for seniors.



On the top deck taking a break from dancing are junior Josh Smith and his date. The dance floor got a little warm at times, so many students chose to cool off outside and enjoy the view of the Grand River from atop the decks of the Michigan Princess Riverboat.



At prom, sophomores Laura St. Amant and Mandy Nevills do the "Love Shack". Going to the Junior/Senior Prom as a sophomore or freshman was a privilege.



Gettin' down with their bad selves are senior David Jones and his date. Prom was a time for students to get together and have a good time with close friends.

As senior Tiffany Jones dances at prom, her strapless dress gives her some problems. Sometimes getting the right look and doing the right moves did not always mix.



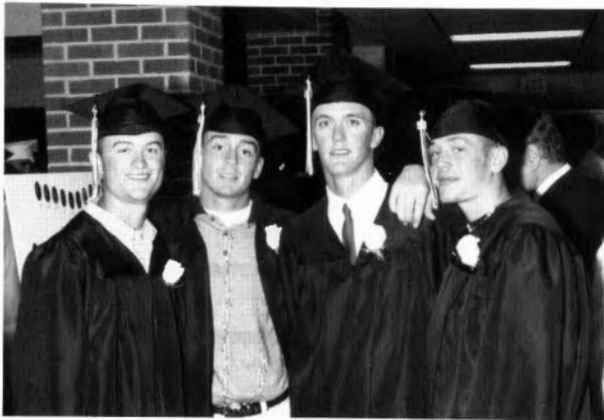
The valedictorian of the Class of 1999, senior Kate Redman stands to give her speech. The second part of Kate's speech, a rendition of the disco hit, "I Will Survive", gave encouragement and inspiration for their futures to the rest of the class.

Honored to be receiving the first Connie Foster Memorial Scholarship from Eric Foster is senior Michelle Cosgray. This scholarship, created in the memory of second grade teacher, Mrs. Connie Foster who passed away in 1998, is given to a senior pursuing a career in education.



After graduation was over, seniors Todd Bowen, Joe Ream, Mark Kennell, and Joe Arnold take time out to pose for a picture. Friendships that have lasted in some cases for over thirteen years will now be put to the test of lasting forever.

With diplomas in their hands, seniors Maryellen Beard, Jessica Sequin, John Taylor, and Jessica Betterly relax and smile for the camera. All of their hard work from the last thirteen years had finally paid off for the seniors and the diplomas were proof.



All decked out in their caps and gowns are seniors Rebecca Bond and Tiffany DeGarmo. Graduation was a time to say good-bye to friends, both new and old, and start looking ahead to the future. Many of the seniors were looking forward to college where new friends will be made and their adult lives will begin. The learning, socializing, and fun at DHS is over for the Class of 1999, but the memories of high school will last forever.

Newly graduated seniors Nicole Hackworth, Jolie Lundberg, and Mandy Martin sit down to rest and enjoy their new status in life. Graduation marks the end of one phase of life and the beginning of the next. New and exciting times are just around the corner.





Lansing Community College representative James Predko kindly hands a two year scholarship for business to senior Melissa Lantis. Many students were either presented with scholarships or given recognition for receiving scholarships from colleges or various organizations at the graduation ceremony.



Trying to hold back her tears is senior Tammie Wahl. Graduation, a time of mixed emotions, brought about feelings of happiness and also feelings of sadness.

Happy to finally be done with high school are seniors Stephanie Dysinger, Tashina Frost, Greg Francis, Jessica Sheathelm, Missy Kurtz, Tiffany Henry, and Leah Westjohn. Being done with school brought smiles, but saying good-bye often brought tears.



gettin' Older & Wiser

DHS has always been a small school compared to others around the area. Being so small has made it possible for students to form lasting friendships with others and receive the education they need. Sports activities were a big part of many students' lives also. Everything a student experienced at DHS will in the future, shape their life.

The beginning of high school is somewhat scary for the freshmen. They went from the top of the middle school totem pole, to the bottom of the high school pole. Anticipation that had been building up all summer was now a reality as soon as they stepped in the door of their 'new' school. What were they to do? They were gettin' ready for life as a high school student.

Finally arriving to the sophomore level they could not be happier. They were no longer the ones getting picked on, but instead they were doing the picking on. The classes got a little more challenging and they were introduced to different teachers. The sophomores were getting excited about only having two more years to go, but what a long two years that would be.

The juniors became very

restless about half way through the school year. The pressures of getting good grades, scoring well on the ACT and MEAP test, and holding down a good job were overwhelming. These were all things that everyone of them faced, and due to the excellent teaching abilities of the staff, they excelled.

This is the seniors last year of high school! They were so excited, yet sad at the same time. Their future was at an arms length, but leaving their comfort zone would be difficult. With a small graduating class of 74, many seniors' friendships grew stronger, while some went their separate ways. The future of these young adults will be full of exciting things and everyone of them are prepared.

Without the staff of DHS, there would be no student success stories. These teachers are the students mentors and role models. Many times, teachers become the students' friends. The time that they dedicate to teaching young people has always been appreciated by their students at some point of their life and that is a rewarding feeling. From every student at DHS...thank you staff!

Tiffany DeGarmo

*H*elping

sophomore Katie

Baker with her

hair for the

children's play,

The Princess and

the Pea, is senior

Sara Venn. The

underclassmen

looked to the up-

perclassmen for

help in the areas

in which they had

less experience.





Concentrating on her music at one of the football games is freshman trombonist Amie Mulligan. Amie is one of a few students who

is multi-instrumental. She plays the oboe, the clarinet, and the trombone.



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Both, seniors Todd Bowen and Karrie Connor, patiently await the start of the Homecoming Parade by chatting together. Many times, seniors are so busy that they tend to lose track of their friends' lives. Using spare time like this is a good way of catching up.



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One of the National Honor Society's volunteer activities took place during the really big snowfall in January. Tashina Frost, with the rest of the NHS, takes time out of her afternoon to scrape the snow off of everyone's car for a safe drive home.

The Class of 1999



Senior Class *Back Row:* Mark Kennell, Melissa Baker, Michelle Cosgray, Jolie Lundberg, Tom Stolz, Theresa Fournier, Thomas Emrick, Jessica Sheathelm, Joe Ream, Joe Arnold, George Woodworth, Tammie Wahl, Mandy Martin, Onya Glenn, TJ Dyke. *Third Row:* Nick Sharland, Tricia Hoeffs, Greg Francis, Nicole Hackworth, Cortney Risher, Amy Phelps, Tiffany Jones, Josh Hodgson, Angela Wilcox, Tashina Frost, Danielle Rhines,

Melissa Lantis, Melaine Blythe, David Jones, Zach Hansen, Jason Kapp. *Second Row:* Advisor Mrs. Francis, Advisor Mrs. Bauer, Nadiya Nemeth, Karrie Connor, Amber Rindfleisch, Josh Stewart, Sarah Gailey, John Briggs, Michelle Iversen, Bill Woodard, Allison Rector, Jessica Betterly, Jessica Sequin, Sara Venn, John VanValkenburg, Jason McClintock, Lacey Coulson, Stephanie Dysinger, Jessie Arseneau, John Stolz, Leah Westjohn, Tina

Hoeffs, Tiffany DeGarmo, Kathy Bissell. *Front Row:* Mark Carson, Jamie Townsend, Tina Post, Caroline Ordiway, Rebecca Bond, Vern Gibbs, Maryellen Beard, Kate Redman, Tiffany Henry. *Not Pictured:* Missy Kurtz, Todd Bowen, Chris DeLang, Eric Holeman, Heidi Jesse, Amanda Persia, Heather Seymour, Zach Stewart, John Taylor, David Thompson, Bill Timmer, Brian Swagart, Matt Marino.

Study time in the library helps Onya Glenn get her homework done and in on time. Having extra time in some schedules allow seniors to do homework in school, rather than at home.

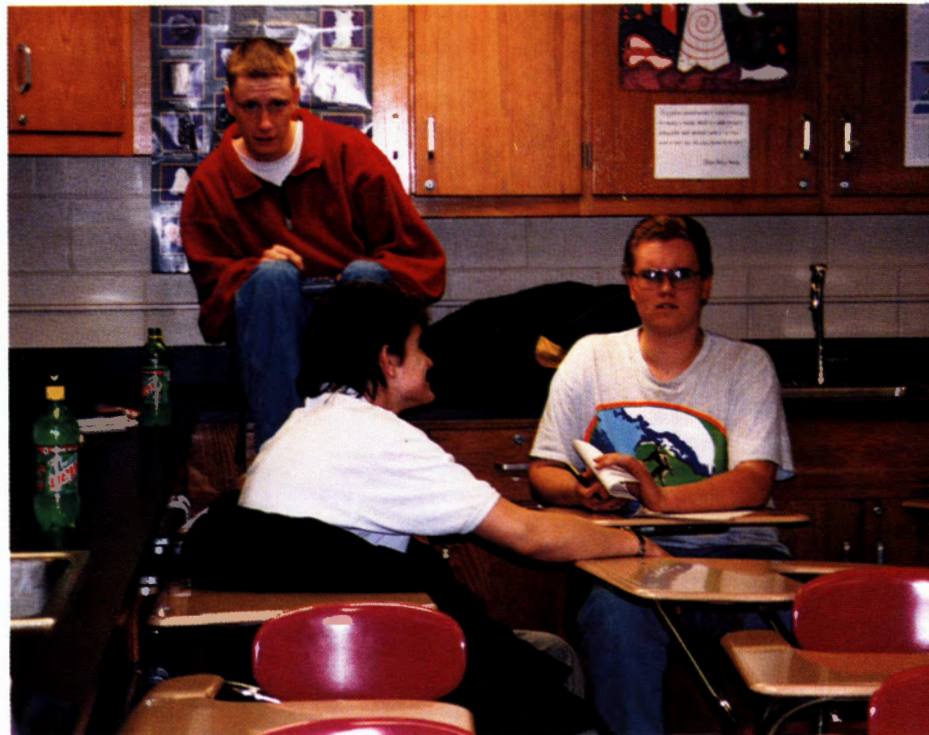


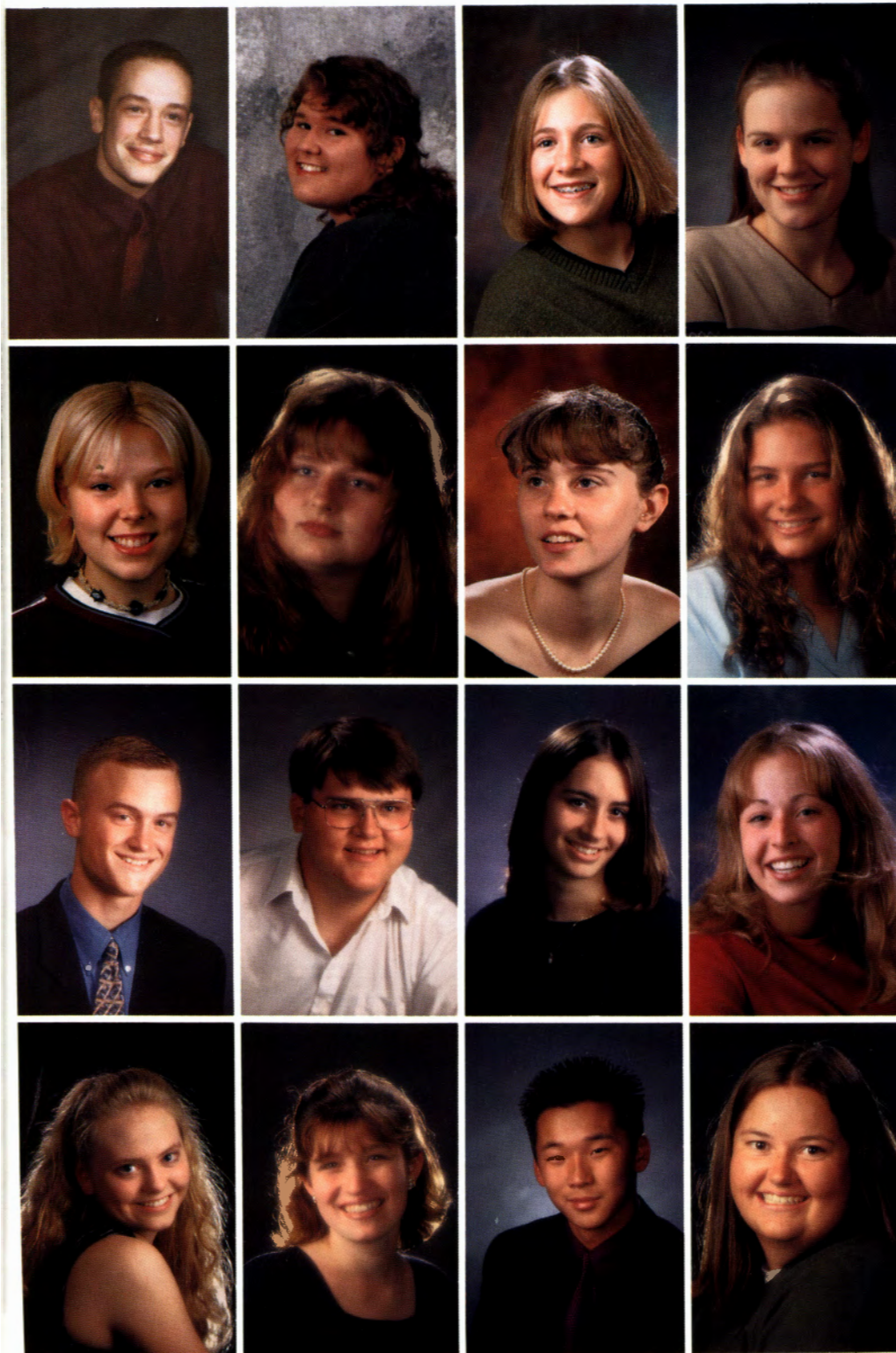
Taking a break from the computer, is John VanValkenburg. Seniors often found themselves taking a break from their activities toward the end of their stay at DHS.



Greg Francis, a member of the band Empire, provide the entertainment at Puttin' On The Hits during intermission. Extra-curricular activities for the seniors often include more than just sports.

Discussion groups really can help solve problems, as Jason Kapp, Jason McClintock, and David Jones found out. Being able to get together with friends to talk problems out helps get seniors through their last few days of school.





Joseph Arnold - Track 11, 12, Ftbl - 11, 12

Jessie Arseneau - Play 10-12, Choir 9-12, Band 9-12, NHS 10-12

Melissa Baker - Bsktbl 9-11, Sftbl 9, 11, 12, Vilybl 9-12, NHS 10-12

Maryellen Beard - Band 9, Soccer 9-12, NHS 10-12

Jessica Betterly - Band 9, 10, SADD 10, 11, Sftbl 9-11

Kathryn Bissell - Band 9-12, FHA 9-12, Yrbk 9-12

Melaine Blythe - Choir 12, Band 9-12, Gr Team 12, Yrbk 11

Rebecca Bond - Band 9-12, FHA 9-12, Yrbk 11, 12, Sftbl 9, 10

Todd Bowen - SADD 11, FFA 9-12, Yrbk 10, St. Council 9-12, Soccer 9, 10, Bsktbl 9-11, Bsbl 9, 11, Sci. Olympiad 12

John Briggs - Band 9-12, Q. Bowl 9-12, Q. Busters 10-12, Sci. Olympiad 9-12

Karrie Connor - Gr Team 11, Cheerleading 9-12, Track 9-12

Michelle Cosgray - Band 9, 10, Softball 9-12, Vilybl 9, 10, Cheerleading 9

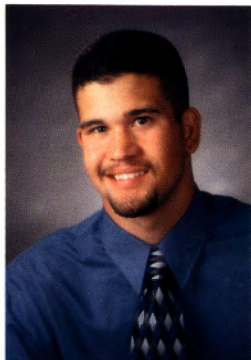
Lacey Coulson - Play 10-12, Band 9-12, SADD 9-12, Bsktbl 9, Sci. Olympiad 9-12

Tiffany DeGarmo - Play 10-12, Band 9-12, SADD 9, 10, Yrbk 9-12, St. Council 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Bsktbl 9-12, Vilybl 9, NHS 10-12

Tyler Dyke - Play 11, 12, Band 9, SADD 10-12, Yrbk 9-12, St. Council 12, Q Bowl 11, 12, Q Busters 11, 12, Track 9, 10, NHS 10-12, Sci. Olympiad 9

Stephanie Dysinger - Play 10, 11, Band 9-11, SADD 9-12, St. Council 10-12, NHS 11, 12

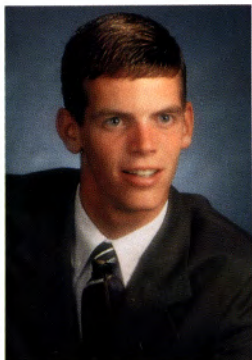
Thomas Emrick - Class Vice President 9, Bsktbl 9, 10, Bsbl 9-12, Ftbl 9-12



Theresa Fournier - SADD 12, Soccer 9-11



Greg Francis - Soccer 9-12, Bsktbl 9-11



Tashina Frost - Play 9-12, Band 9-11, SADD 9-12, Class Secretary 9, 10, Class President 12, Yrbk 10-12, St. Council 10-12, Soccer 9-12, NHS 10-12



Sarah Gailey - Play 10-12, Band 9, 10, Soccer 9-12, NHS 10-12, Sci. Olympiad 9-12



Vern Gibbs - Wrstng 10-12, Ftbl 11, 12, NHS 10-12



Onya Glenn - Play 12, SADD 10-12, Yrbk 10, 12, St. Council 10-12, Bsktbl 9-11, Sftbl 9-12, Vilybl 9, NHS 10-12



Nicole Hackworth - SADD 9, Gr Team 11, Bsktbl 9, Vilybl 9, 10



Zachariah Hansen - Band 9-12, Yrbk 10, St. Council 9-12, Sci. Olympiad 9, 10



Tiffany Henry - Play 9-12, SADD 9-12, St. Council 9-12, Bsktbl 9-12, Sftbl 9-12, Vilybl 9, 10, NHS 10-12



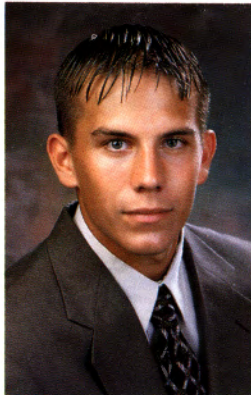
Tina Hoeffs - Gr Team 12, Basketball 9, Vilybl 9



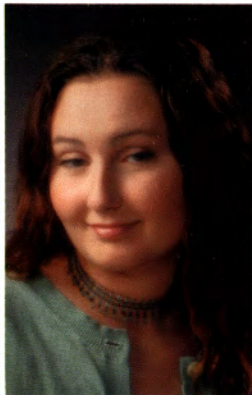
Tricia Hoeffs - SADD 9-11, Bsktbl 9, Vilybl 9



Eric Holeman - Play 9-11, SADD 9, St. Council 9-12, Soccer 9, 10, 12, Bsktbl 10, Bsbl 9-11, Wrstng 9, Track 12



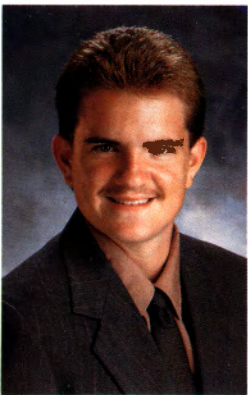
Michelle Iversen - Play 10-12, Band 9, Equestrian Team 9-12, Sftbl 9, 10, Vilybl 9, NHS 10-12, Sci. Olympiad 9-12



Heidi Jesse - Choir 9, 10, Band 9



David Jones - Soccer 12, Baseball 12





Tiffany Jones - Choir 9-11, Vilybl 9-11, Cheerleading 9

Jason Kapp - Soccer 11, 12, Bsktbl 9-12, Bsbl 9-12

Mark Kennell - Gr Team 9, FFA 9-12, Bsktbl 9-12, Bsbl 9-12, Ftbl 9-12

Melissa Kurtz - Play 10, Band 9-11, SADD 9, 11, Yrbk 10-12, St. Council 10-12, Bsktbl 9, 10, NHS 10-12



Melissa Lantis - Band 9, 10, Track 9-12

Jolie Lundberg - SADD 9, Cheerleading 10, Track 10

Amanda Martin - Choir 11, Band 9, 10, Cheerleading 9, 10

Nadiya Nemeth - Band 9-11, Cheerleading 9, 12

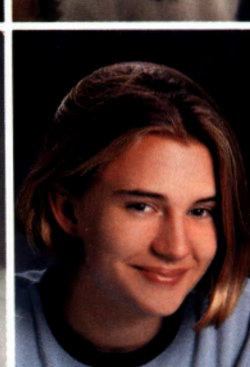


Caroline Ordiway - Play 10-12, Choir 9-12, Band 9-12, Q. Bowl 10, Q. Busters 10, NHS 10-12

Amanda Persia

Amy Phelps - Choir 9-11, Sftbl 10, Vilybl 9, 10

Kristina Post - Play 12, Choir 12, Band 9-12, Sftbl 10, Sci. Olympiad 9-12



Joseph Ream - Bsktbl 9-12, Bsbl 9-12, Ftbl 9-12

Mary Rector - Play 10-12, Band 9-11, Soccer 9-12, NHS 10-12

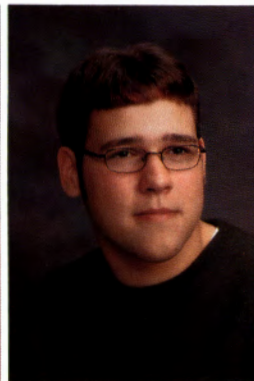
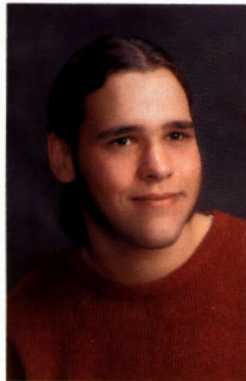
Katherine Redman - Play 9-12, Band 9, 10, SADD 9-12, Class Vice President 11, St. Council 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Bsktbl 9-12, Vilybl 9-12, NHS 10-12

Danielle Rhines - SADD 9, Vilybl 9-12

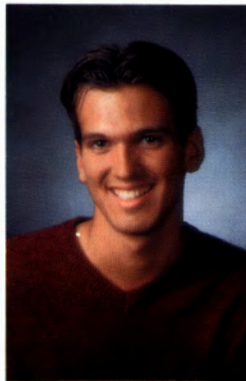
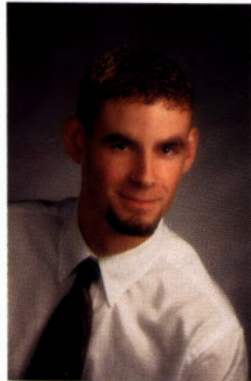
Amber Rindfleisch - Band 9-12
Cortney Risner - SADD 9, 10, Yrbk 10, St. Council 9, 10, Soccer 9-12, Bsktbl 9-12, NHS 10-12
Heather Seymour - Bsktbl 9, Track 9
Nicholas Sharland - Soccer 10, 11, Bsbl 10, Wrstng 9, 12, Track 9, 12, Ftbl 9



Jessica Sheathelm - Band 9, SADD 9, 10, Class Pres. 9, 10, Class Vice Pres. 12, Class Historian 11, Yrbk 11, 12, Bsktbl 9-11, Sftbl 9-12, Vilybl 9-12, NHS 10-12
Joshua Stewart - Play 12, Band 9-12, Track 11, 12
Zachary Stewart - Play 11, 12, Band 9, 10
John Stolz - Band 9, 10, Gr Team 12, FFA 9, Yrbk 9-12, Wrstng 9-12, Ftbl 12



Tom Stolz - FFA 9-12, Yrbk 9,10, Wrstng 9
John Taylor - Band 9-12
David Thompson - FHA 9, 10, Wrstng 9, 10, Track 9
William Timmer - Band 9, 10, FFA 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Track 9



Jamie Townsend - Band 9-12, Vilybl 9
John VanValkenburg - Q. Bowl 9-12, Q. Busters 9-12
Sara Venn - Play 9, 10, 12, Choir 9, 10, Band, 9, 10, Class Vice Pres. 10, Class Sec. 12, Equestrian Team 9-12, St. Council 9-12, Soccer 9, 10, 12, Vilybl 9-12, NHS 10-12
Tammie Wahl - Band 9, 10, Cheerleading 9-12



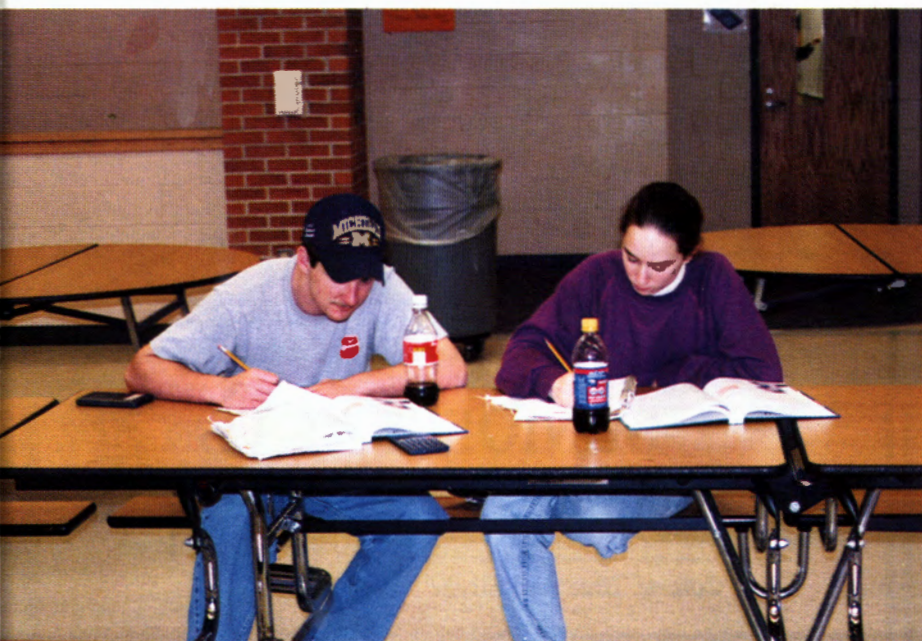


Leah Westjohn - Play 10-12, SADD 10-12, Class Sec. 11, Yrbk 10-12, St. Council 11, 12, NHS 10-12

Angela Wilcox - Play 9-12, Band 9, 10, SADD 9-12, Class Treasurer 9-12, St. Council 10, 12, Soccer 9-12, Bsktbl 9-12, Vllybl 9-12, NHS 10-12

William Woodard - Play 10-12, Band 9-12, Wrstng 10

George Woodworth - Gr Team 9-12



Not Pictured

Mark Carson

Christopher DeLang - Ftbl 9-12

Joshuwa Hodgson

Jason McClintock - Band 10-12, Yrbk 10, Q. Bowl 10-12, Q.

Buster 10-12

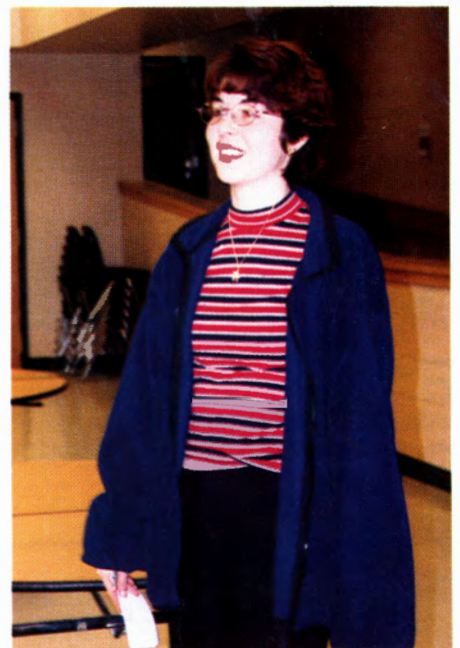
Jessica Sequin - SADD 9-12



As you get older, you get more privileges. John Stolz and Tina Hoeffs are allowed to work on their math assignments in the Commons area.

Good friends, Tiffany Henry and Jessica Betterly pose for a picture, but continue eating their apples. Lunch time is a great time for seniors to let loose and hang out with their friends.

Running an errand for a teacher is Amber Rindfleisch. Many seniors are given the responsibility of doing odd tasks that other students may not have because they are more reliable.





Jessie Arseneau, a member of the band since the sixth grade, is put on the spot when asked to perform solo. Being singled out and put on the spot helps students prepare for future appearances.

After practicing for her performance, Tina Post sings her heart out and receives a second place award. A great deal of upperclassmen have been participating in Puttin' On The Hits for many years.



Expressing their feelings toward each other are Sara Venn and TJ Dyke during their act for Puttin' On The Hits. When students become seniors they no longer worry about their "image".

SENIOR FACTS

Class Song: "I Will Remember You"

Class Colors: Blue and Silver

Class Flower: White Rose

Class Motto: This Bridge

**This bridge will only take you halfway there
 To those mysterious lands you long to see:
 Through gypsy camps and swirling Arab fairs
 And moonlight woods where unicorns run free.
 So come and walk awhile with me and share
 The twisting trails and wondrous worlds I've known.
 But this bridge will only take you halfway there-
 The last few steps you'll have to take alone.**

Shel Silverstein

MOCK ELECTION

Male

Female

Most Popular:	_____	_____
Most Musical:	_____	_____
Most Athletic:	_____	_____
Best Dressed:	_____	_____
Most Attractive:	_____	_____
Best Dancer:	_____	_____
Prettiest Eyes:	_____	_____
Most School Spirit:	_____	_____
Class Clown:	_____	_____
Biggest Flirt:	_____	_____
Worst Driver:	_____	_____
Teacher's Pet:	_____	_____
Best Dancer:	_____	_____
Most Outgoing:	_____	_____
Best Leader:	_____	_____
Biggest Break-up:	_____	_____
Oddest Couple:	_____	_____
Nicest Smile:	_____	_____
Most Artistic:	_____	_____

1999



At the end of Kate Redman's valedictory speech the Dansville High School class of 1999 tossed their caps into the air. After 13 years of hard

work, much effort, and countless friendships, it was finally time to say good-bye. This was a celebration of the

graduating class' final day together and a celebration of 72 futures just beginning.



My Most Memorable Moment In High School Was . . .

We found these really cool roller skates in the prop room and Allison and I pulled each other along through the gym and halls. It was a blast! **Caroline Erdway**

On the last day of my sophomore year there was a huge rain storm and my friends and I were running around in the puddles and having a water fight. We were soaked and got the bus wet, too. **Allison Rector**

The trip home from Disney World was great! I sat with Bill Woodard until he got greedy! He made me lay in the aisle so he could have both seats. **Kathy Lissell**

Winning the first District in the history of girls basketball since 1972, then winning the first Regional title ever. It was the funnest season ever. **Tiffany Henry**

The first night I cheered for the high school my freshmen year with such a big crowd watching me. **Nadiya Nemeth**

My freshmen year, riding the bus to the basketball games with Josh Diehl. **Larrie Connor**

I will always remember being captain of the best Quiz Bowl team this school has ever seen. **John Briggs**

I was in high school? **Jason McClintock**

The homecoming dance of my freshmen year. **Nick Sharland**

Being in the band that went to Disney World in 1995. **Zac Hansen**

I will always remember the seniors hanging up on each other and biting them until someone bled. Talk about sick senses of humor! **Greg Francis**

The bus trip to Florida. It was great being with friends and knowing that we were going to Disney World. **Rebecca Bond**

Cortney Risner's pants falling down during a touchdown run at the powderpuff football game. **Melissa Baker**

My freshmen year, the first time I ever ran hurdles. I tripped over the last five. Everyone saw and laughed. **Melissa Lantier**

Avoiding all of the idiots. **Josh Hodgson**

My most memorable moment was my junior prom because it was my first date and it brought me closer to Jason. **Melanie Blythe**

My most memorable moment in high school was when the band took a trip to Disney World and we all found the big golf ball. **Amber Rindfleisch**

Being with all my classmates and my friends. **Theresa Fournier**

Riding the bus to the Regional basketball games with Josh Diehl on the bus. **Tammie Wahl**

At lunch my freshmen year I just got my lunch and Jessica Betterly made me laugh. I had chocolate milk in my mouth and it ended up coming out my nose. **Jessica Sequin**

I met the love of my life too soon. **Tiffany DeGarmo**

A delightful nonsense conversation between Tina and I that began on the band trip to Florida, and Caroline still yells at us about it to this day. **Jessie Arseneau**

When Sara Venn made me wear a dress for role-reversal day! **Tom Stolz**

Being caught by the Francis' after wrapping their house with my friends my senior year. How horrifying!!! **Missy Kurtz**

Sophomore year during the football season Jessica Betterly was trying to jump over the fence to help the cheerleaders and ripped her pants. All of the parents teased her for the rest of the game. **Steph Dysinger**

Going commando during our basketball games. **Mark Kennell**

Hitting and driving onto the island in the parking lot. Wrecking my car and hurting Michelle and Amy! **Tiffany Jones**

It all happened the last of my freshmen year. In seventh hour Algebra the whole class had a water gun and rubber band fight with Ms. Wood. She chased us around the room! **Leah Westjohn**

Homecoming day when Tiff, Lauren Monroe, and I drove through Tiff's garage. **Amy Phelps**

"The Mission," a battle fought with toilet paper, eggs, and water guns. We defended my house, while attacking Mark Kennell's. The whole "group" was involved in a fight that lasted until four a.m.! The GIRLS won! What a blast! **Courtney Risner**

When we were in Switzerland Mrs. Charlebois and Mrs. Galloway wouldn't go swimming. So we threw them in the lake with their clothes on. **Onya Glenn**

Growing up in Dansville was great. I know I will come back here to raise my family. Hopefully when I move back the school will have a pool. **Eric Holeman**

We were driving down the highway in the "Party Barge" and I guess I got bored, so I decided to moon the next car that came by. It just happened to be a church bus. I did it anyway! Their faces were great. **Tashina Frost**

My most memorable moment in high school was the first time I ever performed on stage and the applause that followed. **Bill Woodard**

At my senior pictures, Caroline, and Sarah were getting our pictures taken with a tin man and Caroline said "Well he is the one that poked me with his sword." And we had the whole studio in a riot. **Tina Post**

Freshman year's band trip to Florida, when my mom, T.J., and I lost Nadiya, Dave and Adam in Disney World and T.J. tried to use telepathy to find them. **Jamie Townsend**

Going to away games with a small group of friends and just watching the game and having fun. **Jessica Betterly**

When I got my first varsity pin in wrestling. **John Stolz**

The Friday night football games cheering our team on and then going to the dance afterwards and dancing the night away with all my friends. **Tina Hoeffts**

Over looking the city lights of Paris at midnight from the Eiffel tower with Hadley. **TJ Dyke**

As a freshman, we thought some seniors were so hot that we followed them, got into their locker, and when they saw us in it we ran. **Sarah Gailey**

Freshmen year a senior and I were having locker wars and playing pranks on each other. Then he threw me over his shoulder and carried me down the hall in front of everyone to embarrass me. **Michelle Iversen**

The late play nights, dress rehearsal, cast parties, and the doily awards. **Kate Redman**

It was my sophomore year when I got a rose every hour for my birthday. **Danielle Rhines**

When Tammie and I were both on crutches, we raced down the ramp and our crutches got caught on each others. I fell all the way down the ramp and hit my head on A.D. door. **Nicole Hackworth**

I could write a novel on all my memories. I always will remember Mrs. Williams and Mr. Allen, they inspired me so much. God Bless. **David Thompson**

After every football game, win or lose, I was always greeted by my best friend and her smiling face. Jessica would always remind me that there was more to life than just football. **Thomas Emrick**

Winning our first district soccer game. It was my first year in soccer and Dansville's first win in two years. **David Jones**

Spending time and having fun with my best friend. **Jessica Sheathelm**

My junior year, Nicole Hackworth and I were leaving at lunch, and it was raining, and I slipped and fell in the mud, and we got caught. **Jolie Lundberg**

Playing in the first Dansville Powder Puff game was so awesome, and it was such a rush when I ran my 25 yard punt return!! **Angela Wilcox**

Crushing my enemies. **John VanValkenburg**

The first time I stepped out onto the football field as a varsity football player and made my first tackle. **Vern Gibbs**

We're the class of 1999. **Brain Swagart**

Watching all those home maintenance videos in general home maintenance, especially the lawn care video. **George Woodworth**

"Cowboy Up" to Mark, Joe, Kirk, and Karl. **Todd Bowen**

When Dave Pierce got puked on at Disney World. **Mandy Martin**

It was a lot of fun picking out a dress and getting my hair done for my junior prom. I think prom is one those memories I won't forget. **Heidi Jesse**

When the soccer team won their first district game and it was our first win in two years. **Jason Kapp**

When Cortney, Nichole, and I went to Jeff Barr's, and we invented a new dance to "Are You That Somebody." We were definitely the entertainment for the night. I gave everyone a taste of my singing ability. **Michelle Coagray**

My first time ever at a rodeo, riding a bull. **Bill Timmer**

Two guys two trucks no where to go in a field. **Joe Ream**



Help from the teachers on homework is often required in certain classes. Junior Amanda Rodriguez uses this to her advantage.

Juniors Kelly Halloran, Jennifer Graham, and Baily Gamble are walk through the parking lot on their lunch break. "We like to go outside and sit on our cars at lunch," said Jennifer.

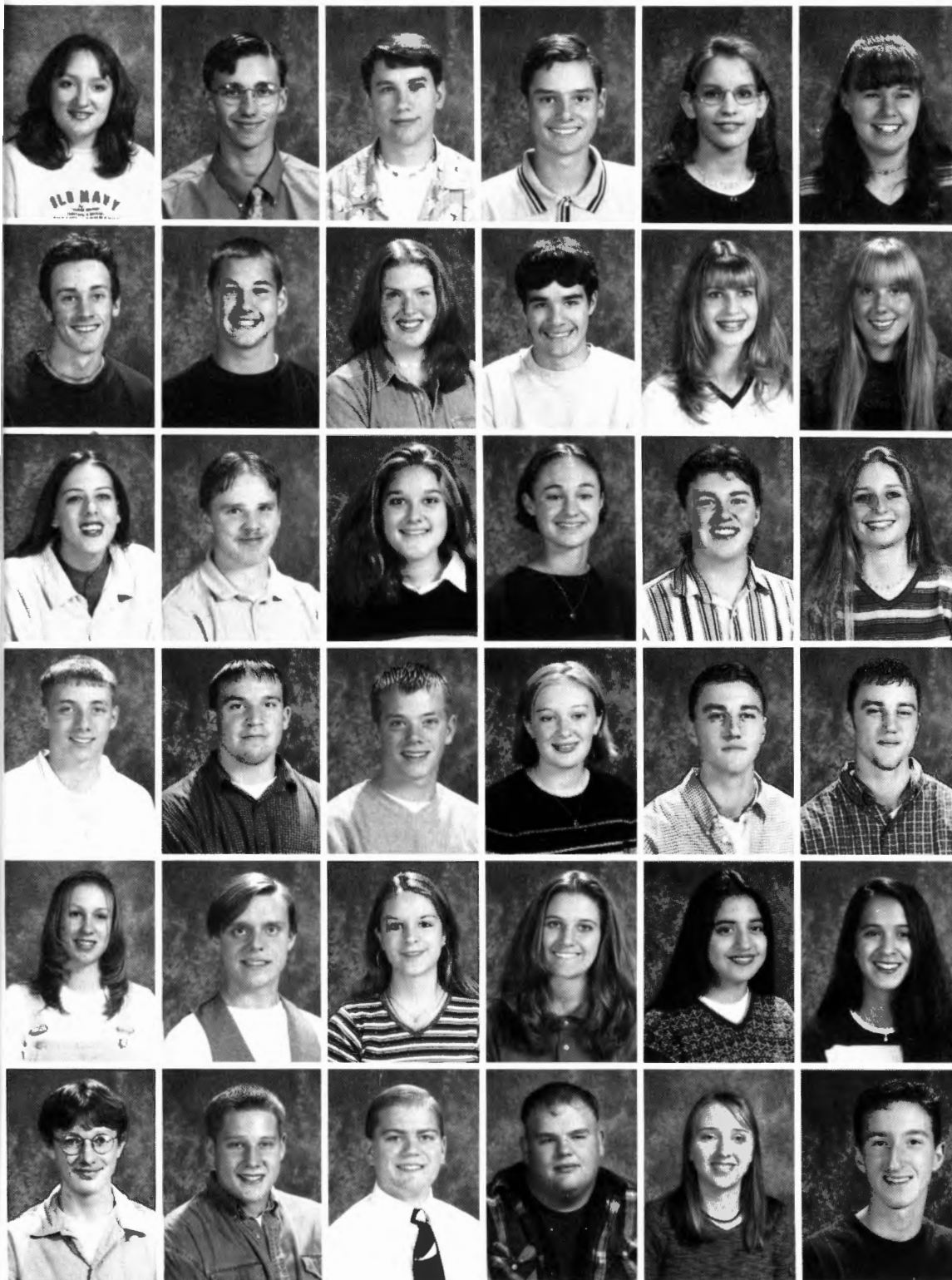


Dressed up for Homecoming and patiently waiting for the parade to start are Juniors Mia Shellenbarger and Chris Weirauch. Being a part of the Homecoming Court was a big honor for some students.

ADD A WRINKLE TO YOUR BRAIN

- As a Junior there are a lot of decisions you make that could determine your future. What are your thoughts and feelings about graduating?
- There are lots of advantages as being an upperclassmen. Authority, power . . . what do you think is the best thing about being a Junior?
- As a Junior, many of you set goals for yourselves. Some of you achieved them already and some of you haven't. How did you work on achieving your goals throughout highschool?

Class of 2000



Bennett, Nina
Blanchard, Mathew
Briggs, Jann
Brooks, Jeremy
Brooks, Nichole
Clemons, Jennifer

Curtis, Joshua
Dysinger, Daniel
Ekins, Deidra
Frye, Jason
Graham, Jennifer
Hansen, Rachelle

Heath, Jennifer
Heiler, Gregg
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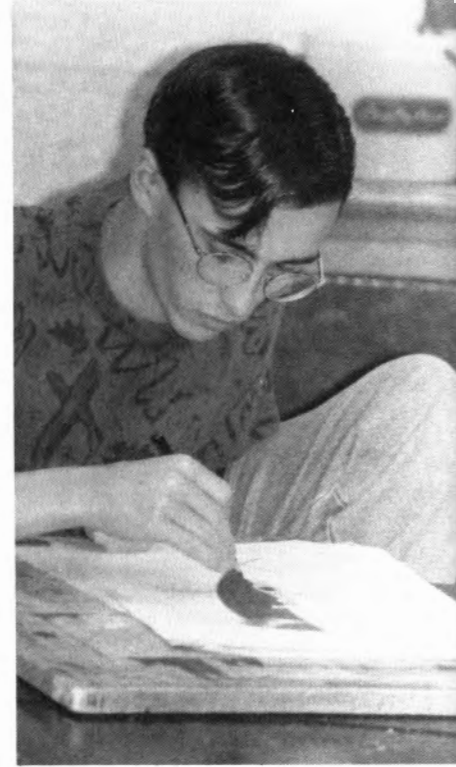
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Monroe, Nick
Nevills, Trina
Neilson, Karl
Neilson, Kirk

Pearce, Kimberly
Polom, Jeremiah
Rindfleisch, Kara
Risner, Amanda
Rodriguez, Amanda
Shellenbarger, Mia

Siwek, Joshua
Smith, Joshua
Sorenson, Soren
Stevens, Dennis
Switzenburg, Amanda
Van Der Moere, G.
Tylor

Many students enjoy helping out teachers. Junior Deidra Ekins is putting in her time helping out NHS advisor Ms. Wood by sorting out papers for the Radio Talking Book Program.

Hard at work on his art project is junior Matt Blanchard. Many students take their art work seriously so that they may be able to put their piece in the Art Show.



In the library is junior Melissa Witting. When students don't have any work to do, the library is a good place to hang out, read a book, work on other homework, or just relax.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

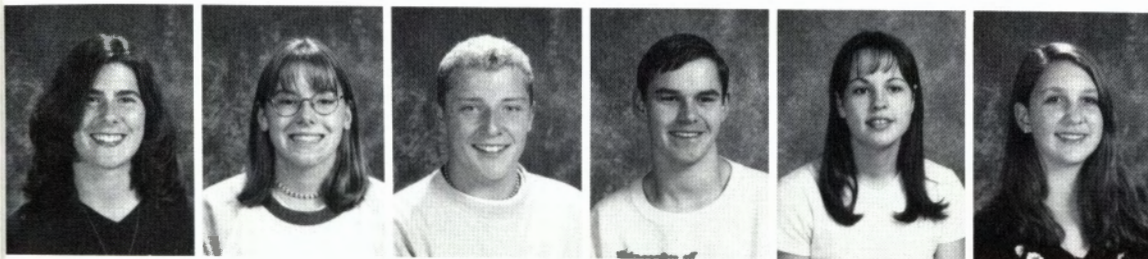
If I had one wish in the world, I would wish for:

My favorite female vocalist of the year was:

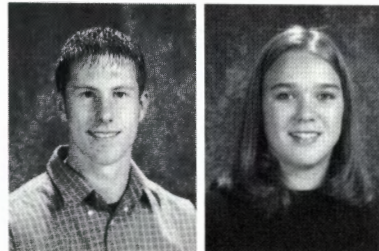
If I had one day to do anything I could, I would:

My favorite brand of clothing to wear this year was:

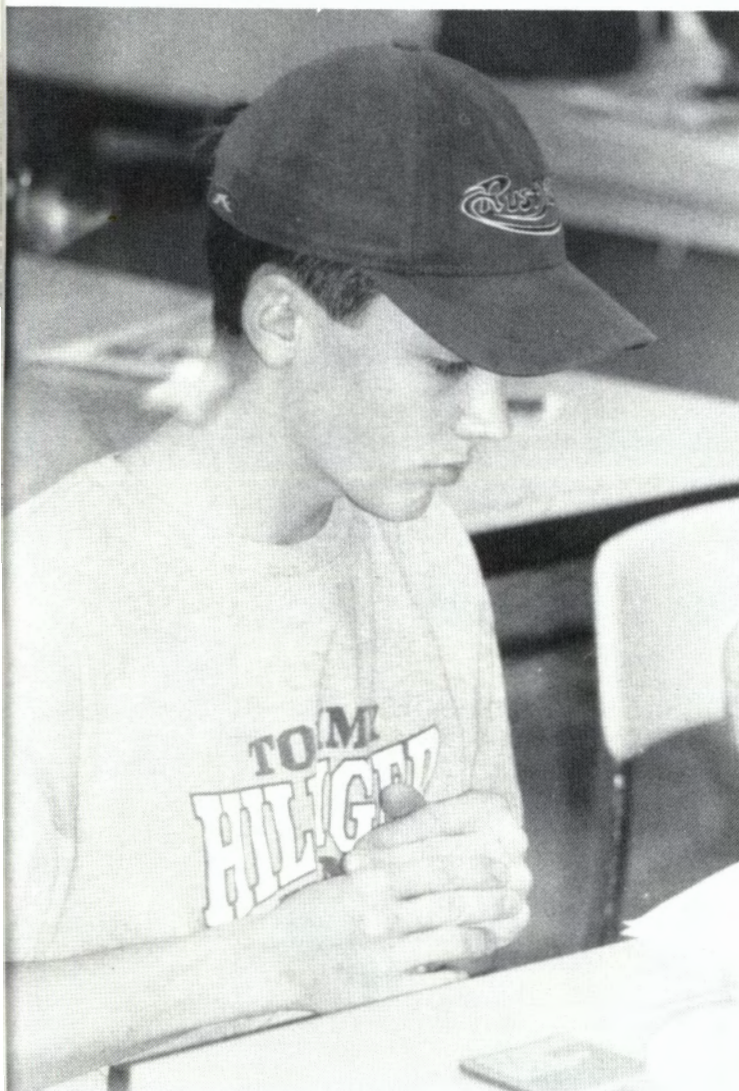
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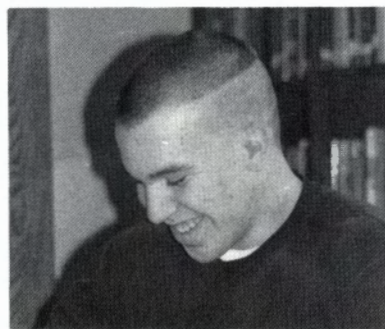
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Weirauch, Christopher
Western, Leo
Williams, Sarah
Wittig, Melissa



Worden, Benjamin
Young, Brenda



The third hour Computer Application class puts together the monthly newspaper. Junior Jared Quinn is carefully deciding what to type next on his page of the newspaper.

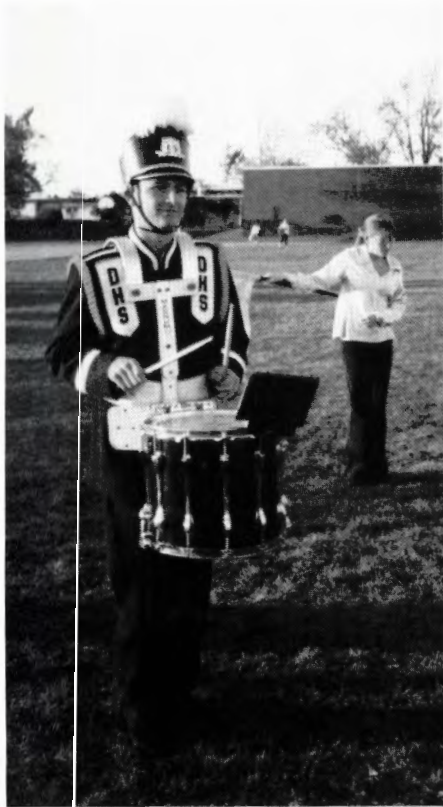


Working on some of his school work is junior Ben McCann. When the classroom gets to be too much, teachers sometimes allow students to retreat to the library to finish up.



Elective classes are often a good time to talk with your friends. Talking to each other while working on an art project are juniors Jeremy Brooks and Jason Frye.

Band takes lots of hard work and dedication. Sophomore Josh Ferrier practices with the band before the homecoming performance.



DHS throws great dances! Sophomores Mandy Nevills, Brandy Nevills, Courtney Finch and Kerry Kurtz group together for a quick picture.

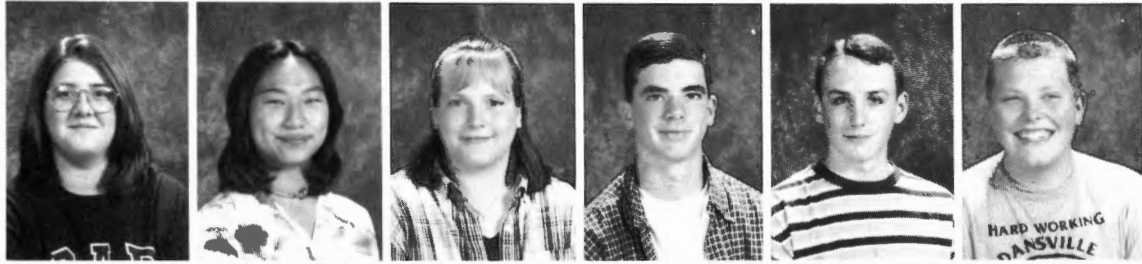


Art is a very popular elective. Sophomore Brandon Whipple takes a break from his drawings to snack on a pickle.

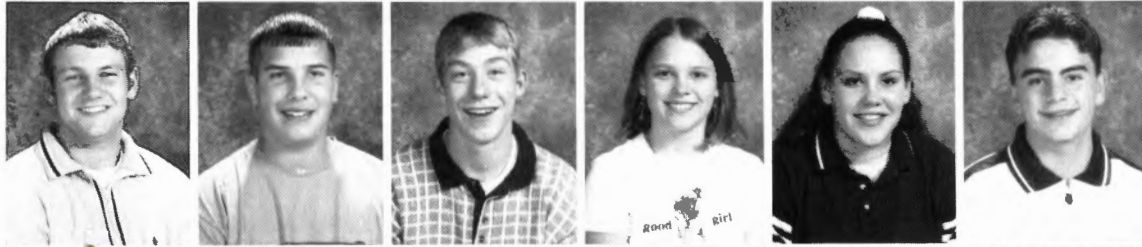
ADD A WRINKLE TO YOUR BRAIN

- It takes 17 muscles to smile, but 42 to frown.
- The average person spends about 2 years on the phone in a lifetime.
- When you sneeze all of your body functions stop, including your heart. That's why people say "God Bless You."
- Blondes have more hair than dark-haired people do.

Class of 2001



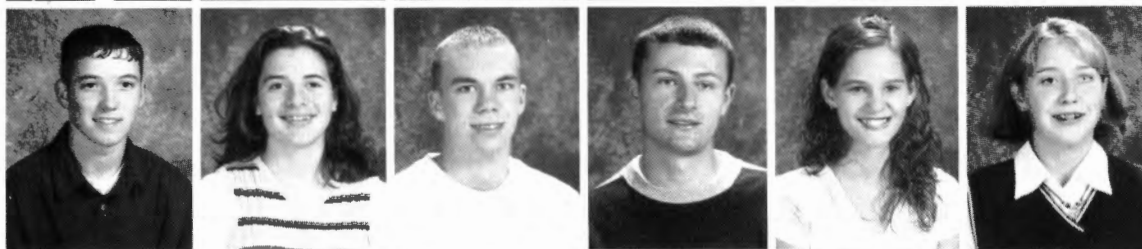
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Berry, Robb
Betterly, John



Bloom, Dean
Bond, Jacob
Bradley, James
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Brooks, Jessica
Brooks, Joshua



Campbell, Martha
Combs, Elizabeth
Connor, Ryan
Cornell, Adam
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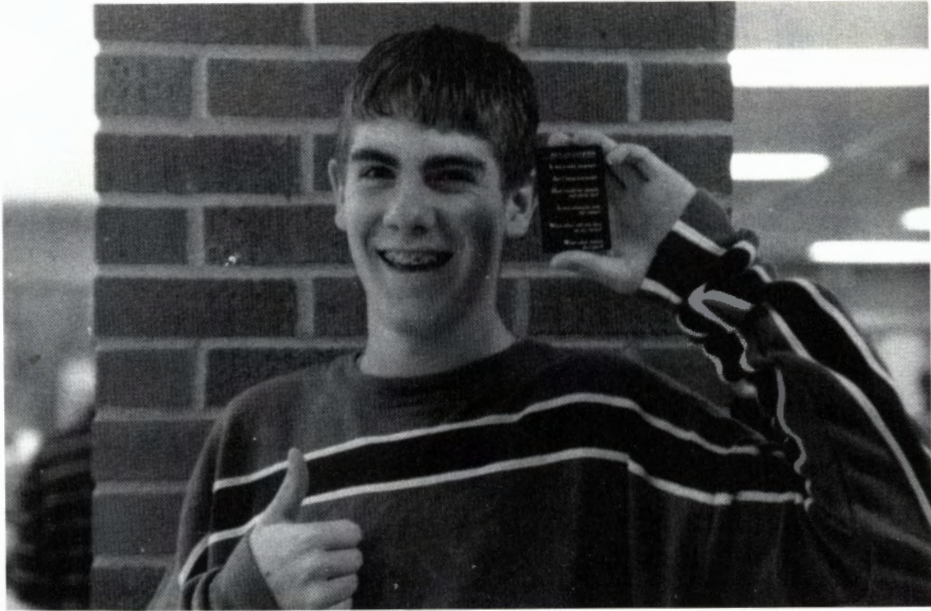


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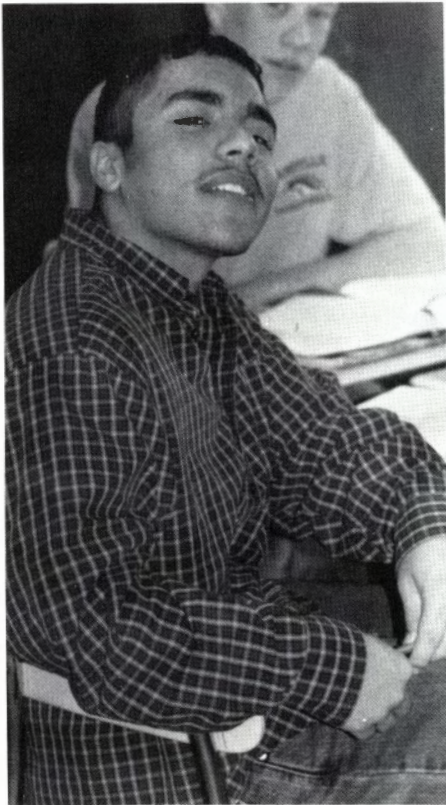


Hathaway, Michael
Hawkins, Steven
Heiler, Jessica
Hodgson, Jessica
Hughes, Shannon
Jesse, Andrew

Sophomore Mike Hathaway shows off his positive values card. These cards were given to the students after the honors assembly and are to be used when faced with tough decisions.



Posing for the camera is sophomore B.J. Rodriguez. Everyone likes to stop working and have their picture taken for the yearbook.



FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

My favorite television show to watch was:

My favorite male movie star was:

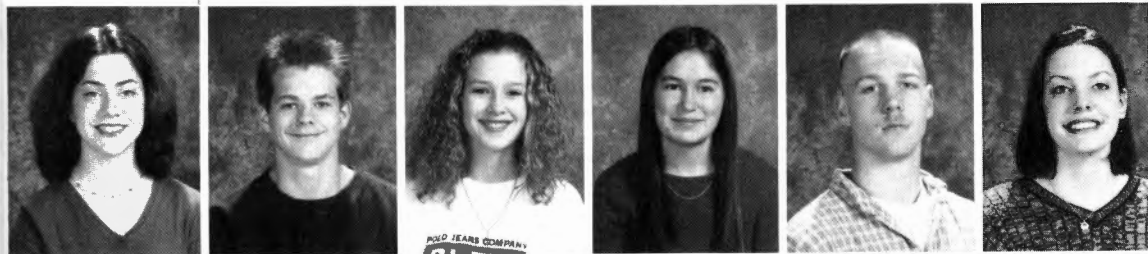
If I were President, the first thing I would change would be:

My favorite thing to do on the weekends was:

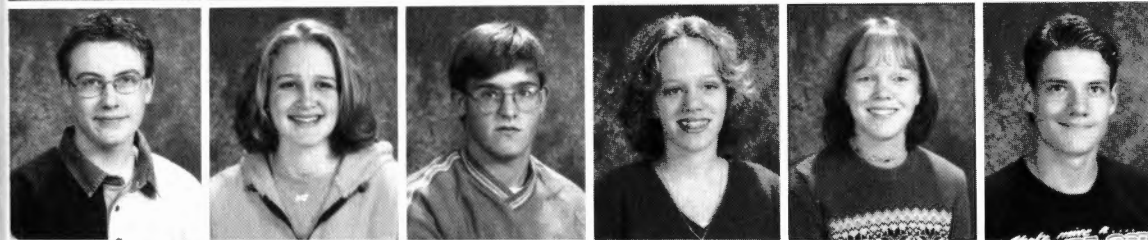
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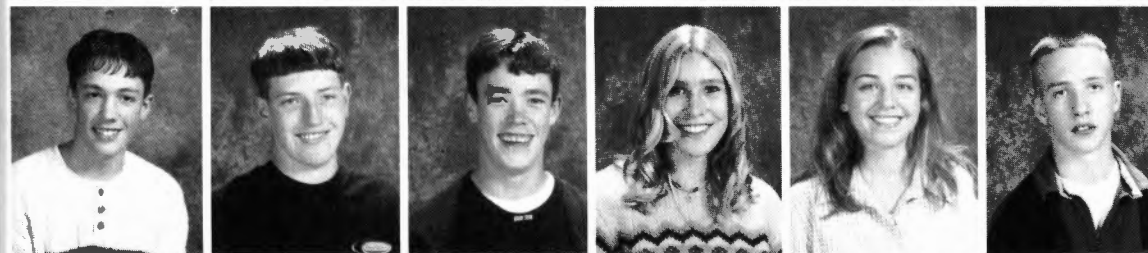
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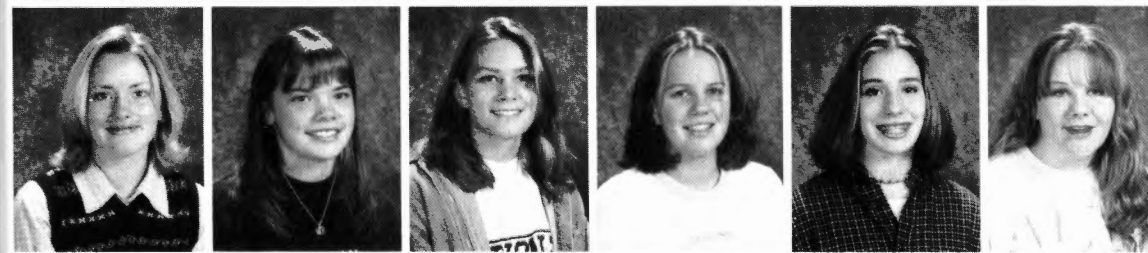
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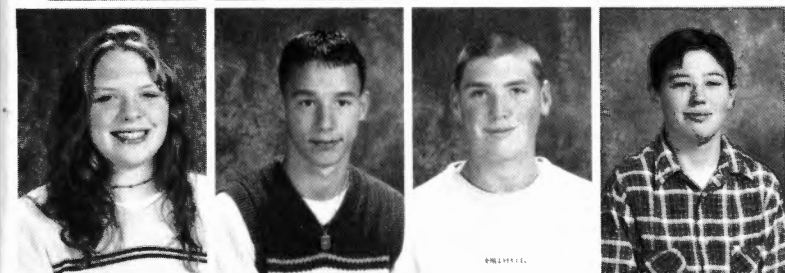
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Ream, Aricka
Roberts, Justin



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Schroder, Nichole
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Sokol, Ashley
St Amant, Laura
Stevens, Amelia



Stevens, Sara
Thompson, Marilyn
Townsend, Megan
Van Meter, Ashley
Walls, Jason
Wandell, Nicole



Wemple, Katie
Wheeler, Brent
Whipple, Brandon
Wieland, Nicolas

After school is a time to let your brain relax. Basketball players, sophomore Megan Morgan, freshmen Lindsey Bowen, Jessica Kadlub, Eva Jarosz, Kristin Stolz all pose for a group photo.



Roaming the halls is freshman Duane Jewett. Students now have to have hall passes on them in order to be in the halls during class time. This is just another new policy set up by Mr. Chandler.

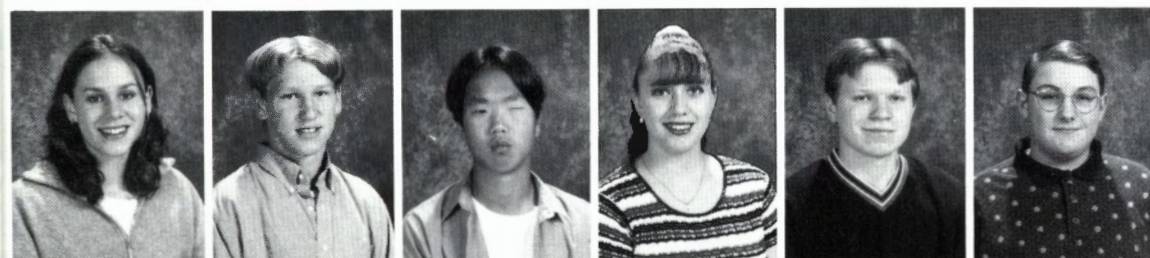


Friends just like to hang out. Freshmen Teri Hackworth and Ashley Doctker are posing for a quick picture at lunch.

ADD A WRINKLE TO YOUR BRAIN

- You use more calories eating celery than there are in the celery itself.
- On average there are 178 sesame seeds on each McDonalds Big Mac Bun.
- American Airlines saved \$40,000 in 1987 by eliminating one olive from each salad in first class.
- Apples, not caffeine, are more efficient at waking you up in the morning.
- Americans on the average eat 18 Acres of pizza every day.

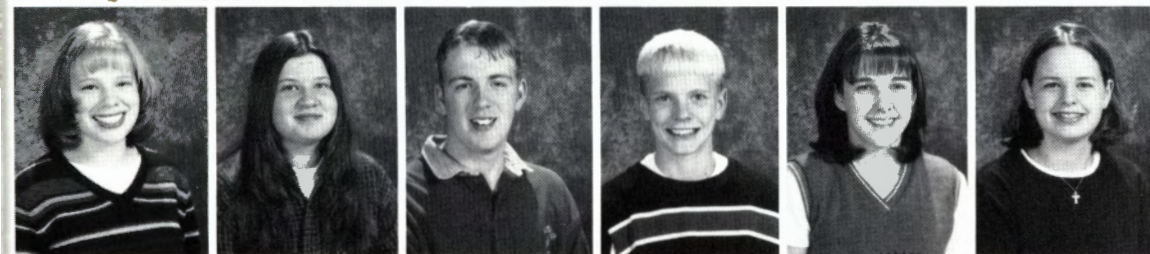
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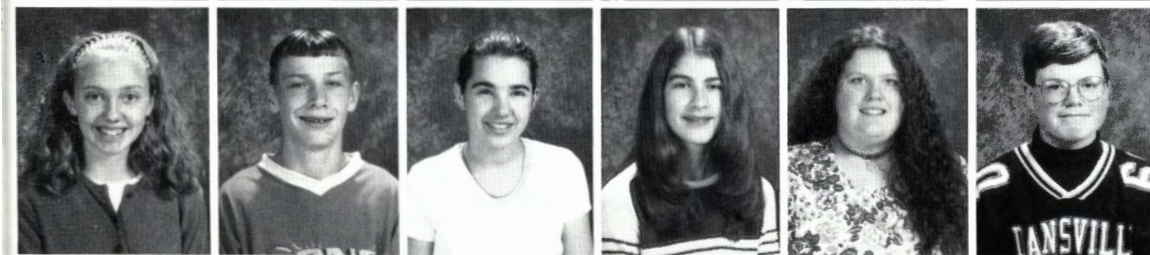
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 Brooks, Jenna
 Brooks, Rachelle



Buckman, Sherri
 Campbell, Leonia
 Clark, Joshua
 Cook, Kristopher
 Crawford, Laura
 Dockter, Ashely



Felton, Sarah
 Fordam, Christopher
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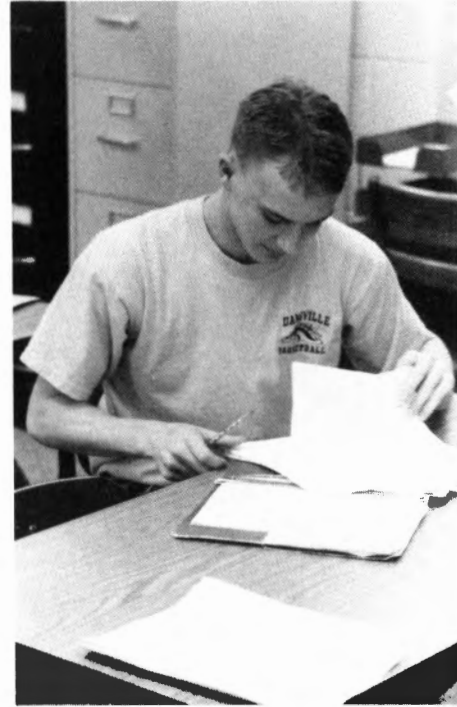
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Students at Dansville have many talents and many places to share them with the community. Students have many opportunities to share these talents at events such as Puttin' On The Hits, sporting events, and classes like

band and choir. Freshmen Kati Gomez and Meghan Rector choose to share their talents with the community by singing the "National Anthem" at a girls Varsity Basketball game.

Looking over his homework in class is freshman Tyler Kennell. Doing your homework and being prepared for class is an essential tool in getting good grades.



For each home Varsity Football game the band played pre-game and half-time. While waiting for half-time to arrive, freshmen Amie Mulligan plays the "Fight Song" with the rest of the band.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

My favorite movie was:

The first thing I would buy with a million dollars would be: _____

My favorite female movie star was :

Favorite CD was: _____

Class of 2002



Kadlub, Jessica
Kemler, John
Kennell, Tyler
Keskinen, Leslie
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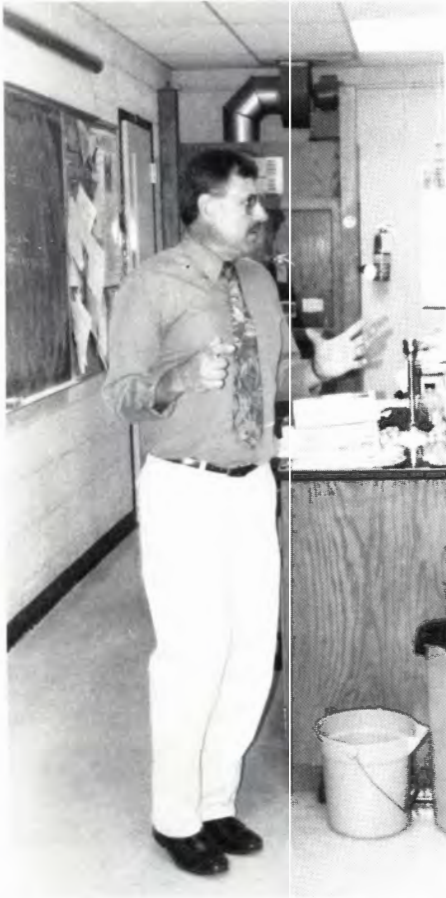
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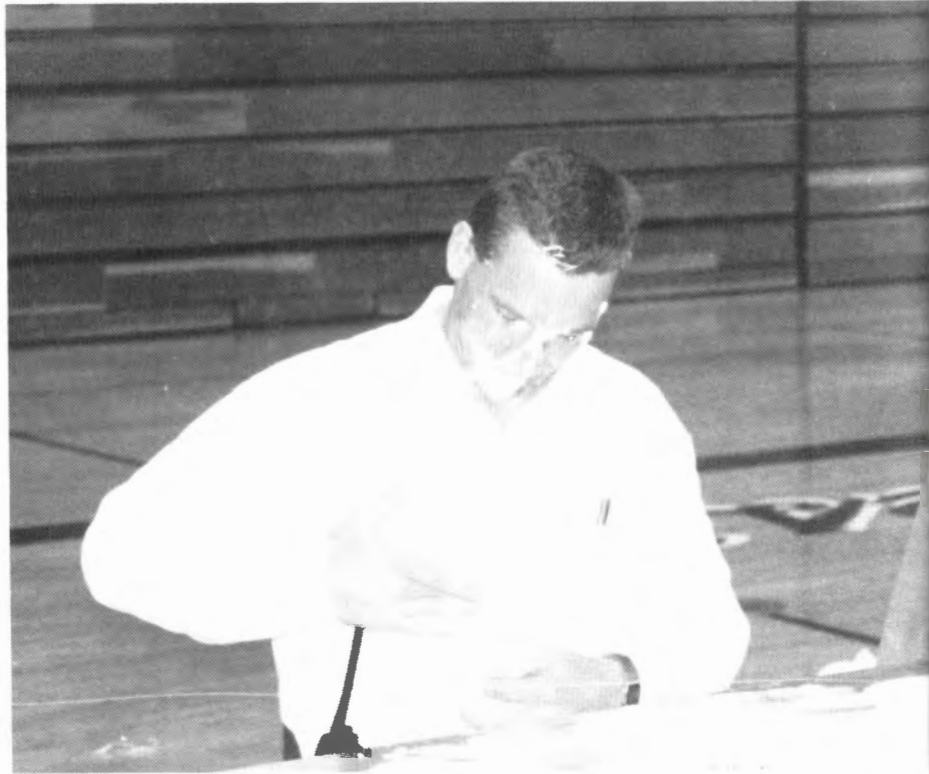
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Switzenberg, Robert
Taylor, Tim
Tilford, Dale
Timmer, Jennifer

Upton, Ashley
Watchmaker III,
Samuel
Wheeler, Elizabeth
Weiferich, Nicholas
Wittig, Amanda
Yeomans, Chad

In front of one of his science classes is sciences teacher, Mr. Dan Genter. Offering a variety of science classes gives students a choice in which class to take.



New Principal, Mr. John Chandler, has a face full of whipped cream. The pie eating race was one of the many big and exciting events at the Pep Rally for students.



Librarian, Mrs. Charlebios, is slowly and carefully trying to trap a bug that has somehow snuck his way into the library. Senior Kate Redman stands by and watches with careful concentration.

ADD A WRINKLE TO YOUR BRAIN

- No piece of paper can be folded more than 7 times.
- Venus is the only planet that rotates clockwise.
- The surface area of a human lung is long enough to cover a tennis court.
- It's completely healthy to lose 50 to 100 hairs everyday in the shower, in your brush, or on your pillow.
- Your stomach has to produce a new layer of mucus every two weeks or it would digest itself.

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Superintendent



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Principal



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Mrs. Tracy Galloway
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Advisor



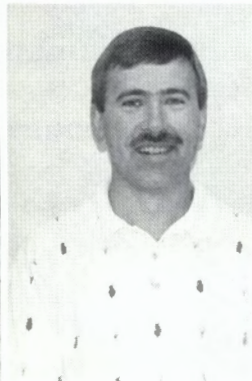
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Chemistry, Asst. Football Coach
Track Coach, Freshmen Volleyball Coach,
Science Olympiad Advisor



Mr. Travis Gucky
Study Skills, Freshmen Class Advisor



Mrs. Andrea Kleiver
Realtime Captioner



Mr. David Klingbeil
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Advisor, Science Olympiad Advisor



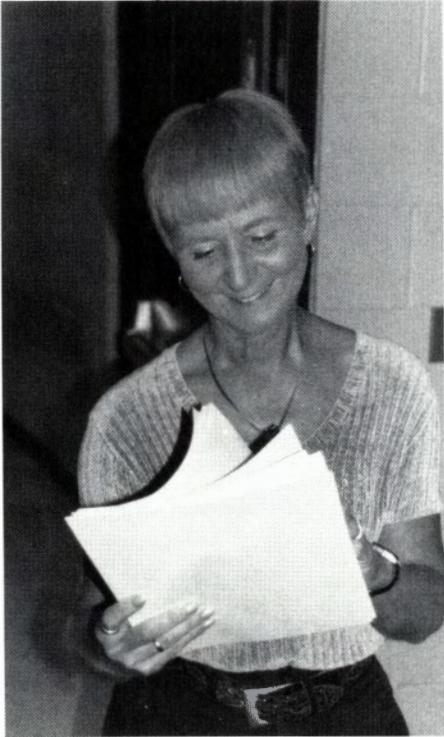
Ms. Nancy Junkins
Athletic Director



Mr. Jim McNally
Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior P.E.
Health, Sophomore Class Advisor
JV Baseball Coach
Varsity Basketball Coach

Birthday celebrations at DHS are often fun times for everyone. Kathy Nofzinger opens a present while Mrs. Cornell looks on.

Secretaries are important people! Student Services secretary Stephanie Taylor is flipping through papers on her way back to the office.



Everyone enjoys pep assemblies! Band instructor, Mr. Norman, takes a time out from conducting to enjoy the students' spirit.

ADD A WRINKLE TO YOUR BRAIN

- All the swans in England are property of the Queen.
- A lions roar can be heard for five miles away.
- Elephants are the only mammals that can't jump.
- A horse has 18 more bones than a human.
- A cat uses it's whiskers to determine if a space is too small to squeeze through.

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Computer Applications
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Office Secretary

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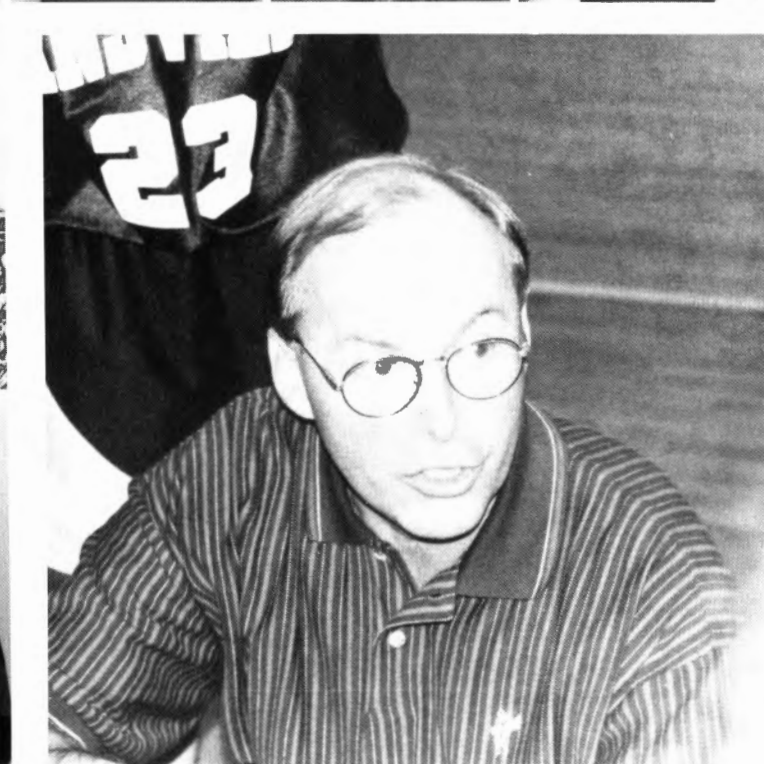
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Ms. Katherine Wood
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Geometry
Algebra II
Applied Math



Many teachers take time out of their own schedules to coach sports. Varsity Girls Basketball coach, Mr. Thorburn expresses his ideas on the next plays.

gettin' Focused

Student organizations of DHS put forth their best in order to improve their community. By holding many fundraisers, entertaining, or competing, students supported their school and the community.

Student Council held the Give a Kid a Coat Drive which benefitted Lansing area children. NHS assisted the WKAR auctions and supplied needy families with food baskets. S.A.D.D. promoted staying sober and not drinking and driving with Red Ribbon Week.

FFA and FHA held the Pig Roast and helped the community in many other ways. FHA also held the Mistletoe Ball. The band and choir performed at the concerts and festivals through-

out the year. The band received their first number one rating in Concert festival in almost 10 years.

Quiz Bowl went undefeated through the regular season and went onto State competition. Science Olympiad placed in the Regional competition and also went onto States.

Aides and mentors assisted middle schoolers with their work to help them better their grades. The Applied Economics classes ran into some problems, but smoothed them out in the end. Having fun while being at school included students working on their homework with friends, making a new art project, or just doing non-traditional things.

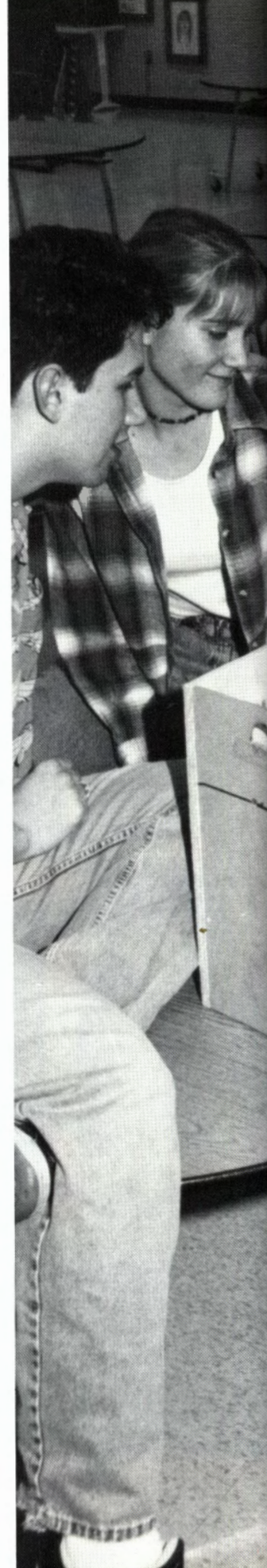
Tiffany DeGarmo

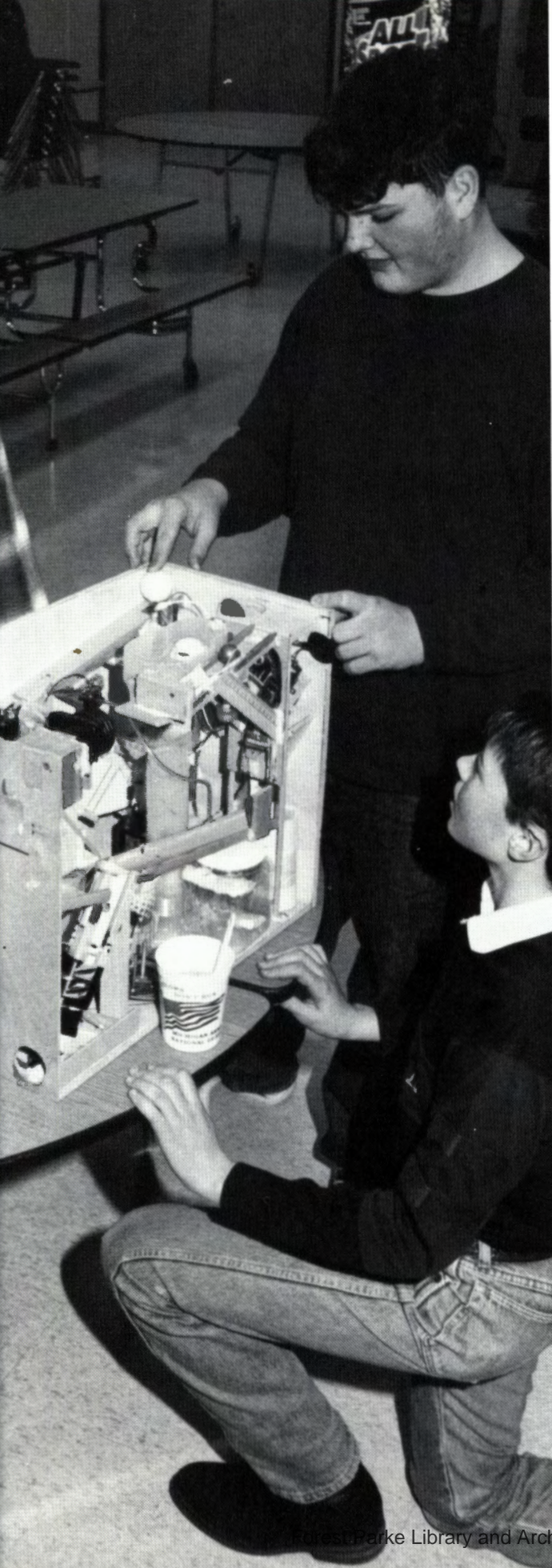


Accepting an award for \$250.00 from a Meijer representative are S.A.D.D. officers Stephanie Dysinger, TJ Dyke, Tashina Frost, and Angela

Wilcox, along with their advisor, Karen Cheadle. The school received this money when the entire student body pledged to have an alcohol-free prom night.

Along with the help of senior Tina Post, junior Jann Briggs, and sophomore Nick Wieland is sophomore Bruce Gailey demonstrating their Mission Possible device. The Science Olympiad team prepares many events throughout the season in hopes of making it to





Attentively working on her Physics homework in the library is senior Sara Venn. Many students take advantage of the schools' library facilities before,

during, and after school. Challenging classes require students to have peace and quiet so they can concentrate.

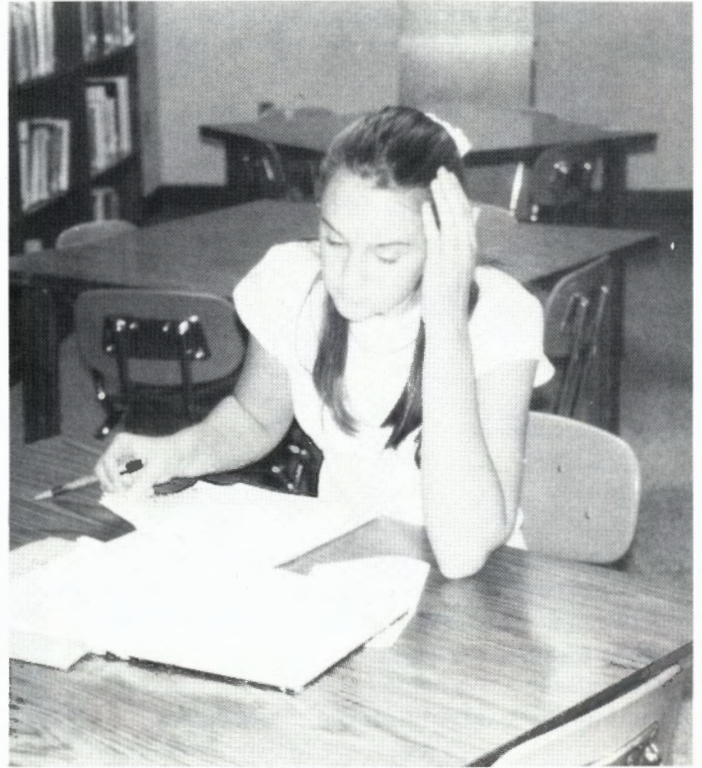


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Voicing Students' Opinions

Student Council is an important group of students who volunteered their time to make DHS a better place. With the help of the advisors, Kathy Nofzinger and Gail Cornell, the members of Student Council hosted a number of activities. "I think that this year is going to be great, like the other years," stated sophomore Nicole Wandell.

One of the many activities that Student Council held was Homecoming. Student Council was once again in charge of Homecoming Week. They established a theme, found judges for the floats, and ran elections for the Homecoming Court. They also served donuts and cider at the parent teacher conferences.

Student Council was also in charge of Puttin' On the Hits, which once again raised money for The Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Give a Kid a Coat Drive was a success also, bringing in over 100 coats total. The contest that was held between the classes to see which would bring in the most coats was won by the seniors. "The coat drive was fun. We helped many children in the community," said Advisor Gail Cornell.

Marilyn Thompson

The student council officers are hard at work sorting out coats for the coat drive. There were at least a

hundred coats given to the Give a Kid a Coat Foundation.



Sophomore Katie Baker sells senior Rebecca Bond a flag to go on top of

her car. The flags were sold to help raise money for the Village Park Project.

WHAT THE STUDENT COUNCIL DOES

- * Brought in over \$2700 to be split between MDA and the Village Park from Puttin' On The Hits
- * Split the cost of ice cream used for the "Less than 3 tardies" reward with the National Honor Society
- * Provided cash awards to the float contest winners

Sitting in a meeting at lunch are the student council members. The

members are discussing plans for the upcoming Puttin' On the Hits.

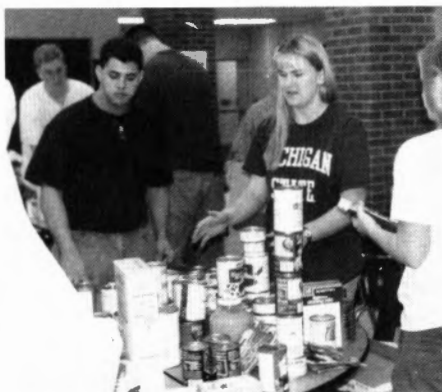


Student Council Back Row: Jann Briggs, Onya Glenn, Kate Redman, Angela Wilcox, David Pierce, Sara Kauffman, Meghan Rector, Todd Bowen, Kim Pearce, Brandi Geer, TJ Dyke. **Middle Row:** Mrs. Cornell, Nicole Wandell, Rachelle Hansen, Brenda Young, Deidra Ekins, Katie

Baker, Michelle Rutan, Leslie Keskinen, Myela Slattery, Tiffany DeGarmo, Stephanie Dysinger. **Front Row:** Leah Westjohn, Amanda Wittig, Carrie VanMeter, Amanda Lavoy, Angel Cottom, Nichole Lawson, Missy Kurtz, Tashina Frost.



Scraping snow off janitor Kim Tanner's car is senior Maryellen Beard. One of National Honor Society's many services for the community is scraping snow off of cars for students and staff just before school lets out.



Seniors Jamie Townsend and Vern Gibbs are helping separate cans for families after the food drive. The food drive that NHS has in the fall supplies six families with more than enough food for a nice Thanksgiving dinner.

At the NHS tea in May, is junior Ben Worden, senior Sarah Gailey, and Stephanie Taylor. All of the NHS members and their parents were invited to have refreshments after the assembly, honoring old members, and introducing new ones.

- CHARACTERISTICS OF NHS MEMBERS**
- Each candle represents a certain characteristic:*
- *The *White* Candle represents Knowledge.
 - *The *Purple* Candle represents Leadership.
 - *The *Green* Candle represents Character.
 - *The *Red* Candle represents Service.
 - *The *Gold* Candle represents Scholarship.



Giving to Others

NHS had a very productive year helping out the community with their volunteer projects. NHS expanded on their usual projects with many new ones.

To become an NHS member, there are requirements that must be met. Any student that would like to join needs to have a minimum GPA of a 3.25. They must be willing to put in 15 hours of volunteer activity, and submit a resume. The person is then reviewed on their qualities concerning knowledge, leadership, character, service, and scholarship by a panel of teachers.

For the 8th year in a row, NHS ran the Thanksgiving food drive, supplying food to needy families in the area. They volunteered their time at Sparrow's HelpFest, the Festival of Trees, Radio Talking Book, WKAR, and the Kiddie Carnival. A new fund-raiser was sending a can of Crush pop to your Valentine. NHS also held a special field day for the students, who helped raise over \$800 to give to the Red Cross for the Kosovo Crisis.

Missy Kurtz



NHS Back Row: Vern Gibbs, Dan Dysinger, Tonya Schroeder, Michelle Rutan, Megan Townsend, Shannon Hughes, Nicole Wandell, Tracie Kaszubowski, Courtney Finch, Ashley VanMeter, Deidra Ekins.
Third Row: Sara Kauffman, T.J. Dyke, Ben Worden, Brenda Young, Amanda

Switzenburg, Sarah Gailey, Missy Kurtz, Stephanie Dysinger, Jessica Sheathelm, Nicole Schroeder. **Second Row:** Kate Redman, Maryellen Beard, Leah Westjohn, Onya Glenn, Amanda Risner, Amanda Lavoy, Jann Briggs, Allison Rector, Jessie Arseneau, Mandy Doolittle, Carrie VanMeter. **Front Row:** Sara Venn, Kim Pearce, Melissa Baker, Nichole Lawson, Cortney Risner, Angela Wilcox, Tiffany DeGarmo, Tashina Frost, Tiffany Henry, Caroline Ordiway, Advisor Ms. Wood.



At the annual Pig Roast on Homecoming night, freshman Glen Bloom and seniors Bill Timmer and Tom Stolz help out by cutting up

the meat. The Pig Roast was one of the major projects for FFA during the year. It helped raise money for various events throughout the year.

They also used the money they raised to help buy candy for the basketball games.

MORE THAN JUST FARMIN'

- * FFA sent three members to Kansas City, Missouri for five days to the National FFA Convention.
- * There were over two thousand people gathered there to learn and study about animals and farm land.
- * Freshman Justin Kidd went to a tractor driving contest involving 15 schools, and placed first in the two wheel drive contest.

Cultivating Futures

FFA is still here after 70 years and continuing to go strong. They continued to do many of the same projects that have been around from the start, like selling maple syrup, fruit, and raising chickens. "The fruit selling was a great fundraiser for FFA," said junior Josh Brooks. In addition to selling fruit, FFA also sold 1999 Calendars.

For Homecoming, FFA put on the Pig Roast with help from the FHA. They started cooking the pig at 4:30 a.m. so that it would be finished in time for the game. "The Pig Roast was a success. It gave the FFA and FHA members a chance to plan and carry out the project. It would have been more fun if more people took part and came to the dinner," commented FFA Advisor Joe Bloom.

Marilyn Thompson



FFA Back Row: Joe Bloom, Anthony Konen, Joshua Brooks, Peter Perfitt, Travis Halsted, Brandon Whipple, Corey Barrett, Mark

Carson, and Craig Kalczynski. **Front Row:** Tai Konen, Marilyn Thompson, Brian Harris, Justin Roberts, and Randy Quinn.

Selling pop at the pig roast are juniors Trina Nevills, Jenny Clemons, and Martha Campbell. The members of

the FHA and FFA work extremely hard each year to make the pig roast a successful event.



Final HURRAH of a Dansville Asset

Mrs. Walker is retiring after 32 years of teaching and being an FHA advisor at Dansville High School. When she retires, Mrs. Walker plans to spend time with her grandchildren, travel, and continue making quilts. Mrs. Walker says that the best thing about teaching here is working with teenagers.



FHA Back Row: Jennifer Clemons, Kathy Bissell, and Rebecca Bond.

Front Row: Tai Konen, and Martha Campbell.

Long Lasting Goals

FHA is still going after 53 years and continuing to serve DHS in a similar fashion. They worked together with the FFA at the pig roast, serving the food they had bought at Gordon Food Service. A lot of members that haven't been involved, realized how much fun it really was. "It was a new thing for me, but it was fun," said junior Martha Campbell. FHA also held their 21st Mistletoe Ball. "The dance took a lot of time and hard work to make it successful. I am glad that the Mistletoe Ball turned out as good as it did," commented sophomore Amanda Johnson.

As they have been doing for many years, the FHA and FFA sold concessions at all of the boy's basketball games. The money is divided between both organizations' accounts. FHA was also responsible for organizing the elementary Kiddie Carnival. They kept the program going with all the activities they did at the Carnival. Through all their events, and with a new advisor next year, FHA will continue to thrive in the future.

Marilyn Thompson



The first person to try the delicious dinner at the annual pig roast is Mrs. Heiler. "The pig roast is a good

fundraiser for the school, and it brings the community together," stated Mrs. Heiler.

Playing

To a Different Beat

The long school day can be very crazy and stressful. Having classes such as band at the end of the day gave students a chance to have fun, but still learn important skills. "I liked having band seventh hour because it was an easy class," said senior John Taylor.

Although the band did not make any major trips during the 1998-1999 season, they still kept busy by entertaining the community. They played very well at the Vandercook Invitational, where they received a 2, despite the rain and cold weather. The band also entertained the school by playing during half time at the home football games.

They also performed at the Christmas Arts Festival and at the Spring Fling. It was at these events that the students' hard work and dedication paid off. "Band is fun, except for when we have to play things over and over until Mr. Norman thinks it's good enough," stated freshman Lindsay Bowen.

Students not only improve their music skills in band, they also learn important skills such as working as a group. Leadership is also an important skill learned in band that the students will benefit from for the rest of their lives.

Onya Glenn



Color guards sophomore Tracie Kazubouski and freshman Sherri Buchman do their routine during halftime of a football game. Color guard spent a lot of time practicing for their performances.

Performing at halftime is the clarinet section of the band. The game performances gave the band practice time for the upcoming Invitational.



Back Row: Ashley Upton, Sarah Felton, Kati Gomez, Steve Baker, Jennifer Timmer, Meghan Rector, Edward Lublow, Angela Frye, Jessica Kadlub, Arnie Mulligan. Sixth Row: Amanda Wittig, Lindsay Bowen, Kristin Stolz, Elizabeth Wheeler, Leslie Keskinen, Myela Slattery, Brandi Geer, Matt Kochenderfer, Ron Lawson. Fifth Row: Angel Cottom, Emily Stolz, Krysta Blythe, Eva Jarosz, Mike Lilly, Ben Rindfleisch, Kris Cook, Mike Arseneau, Justin Braman, Chris Geer, Nick Newcomb.

Fourth Row: Sherri Buchman, Ashley VanMeter, Jennifer Fordham, Hillary Kloeckner, Nicolas Wieland, Brian Harris, Nick Ketchum, Derek Snyder, Josh Ferrier, Adam Cornell, Amanda Johnson, Aricka Ream. Third Row: Carrie VanMeter, Patty Barr, Steve Mulligan, Steve Hawkins, Sara Stevens, Bruce Gailey, Amanda Lavoy, Kyle Johnson, Katie Baker, Michelle Rutan, Nicole Wandell, Michael Hathaway, Drew DeGarmo, Tracie Kaszubowski. Second Row: Crystal VanNorman, Ryan Lewis,

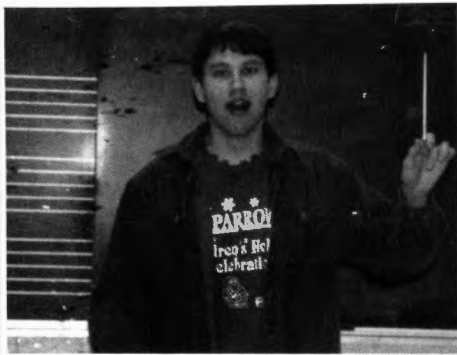
Mia Shellenbarger, Deidra Ekins, Sara Kauffman, Rachelle Hansen, Tyfor VanDerMoere, Bill Woodard, Melissa Wittig, Brenda Young, Jann Briggs, Chris Weirauch, Nick Monroe, Amanda Rodriguez. Front Row: Amber Rindfleisch, Kathy Bissell, Rebecca Bond, Tiffany DeGarmo, Lacey Coulson, Zach Hansen, Jamie Townsend, John Briggs, Jason McClintock, Melissa Blythe, Jessie Arseneau, Caroline Ordway, John Taylor, Tina Post.

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Freshman Rob Switzenburg is playing his sousaphone in the football stands. Band members played for the crowd at home football games on Friday nights.

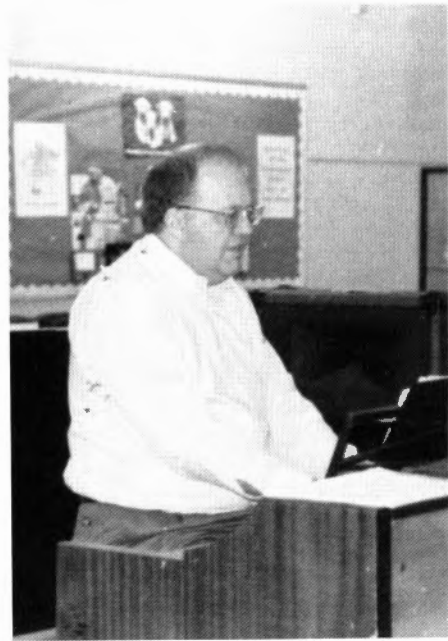
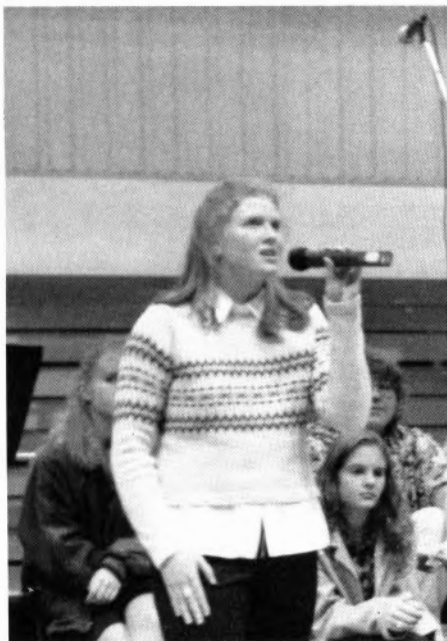




Junior Deidra Ekins is performing her solo, "White Christmas," at the Honors Assembly. It took incredible concentration for her to perform by herself.

Mr. Norman is warming up the choir on the piano, getting them ready to perform. It takes proper warming up techniques for the choir to sing their best.

imitating band and choir instructor, Mr. Norman, is junior Jann Briggs. Choir gives the students the opportunity to relax and have fun during their stressful day.



WHAT'S THE BEST THING ABOUT CHOIR?

- "Each and every person has an equal opportunity to sing," stated freshman Kati Gomez.
- "You get an A just for showing up!" exclaimed Mr. Norman.

Fa La . . .
La La La

It takes a lot of hard work and commitment to make a choir run smoothly. The Dansville High School choir hasn't always been large in size, but that never stopped them from performing their best. Mr. Norman worked with the DHS choir everyday, helping them learn new songs to perform. "Mr. Norman is a really great teacher," commented freshman Kati Gomez.

This year, the choir sang at the Honors Assembly in front of teachers and friends in the high school gym. They also sang at the Christmas Festival and the Spring Fling. A lot of people didn't realize that they liked choir until they actually joined. "It's a really fun class, I wish that I had joined earlier," stated senior Melaine Blythe. Choir gave the students a way to express themselves in a unique way.

Jennifer Graham



Choir Back Row: Tina Post, Arserieau, Martha Campbell, Caroline Ordiway, Bill Jennifer Fordham, Amanda Woodard, Jann Briggs, Johnson. Front Row: Melaine Deidra Ekins, Leonia Blythe, Angie Fry, Kati Campbell. Middle Row: Gomez. Courtney Finch, Jessie

Yearbook Back Row: John Stolz, Onya Glenn, TJ Dyke, Missy Kurtz, Tashina Frost, Kathy Bissell, Michael Hathaway, and Leo Western.
Middle Row: Marilyn Thompson, Rebecca Bond,

Tai Konen, Chelsea Barrett, Kiri Raunika, and Jessica Heiler.
Front Row: Tiffany DeGarmo, Jennifer Graham, Jessica Sheathelm, and Theresa Fournier.

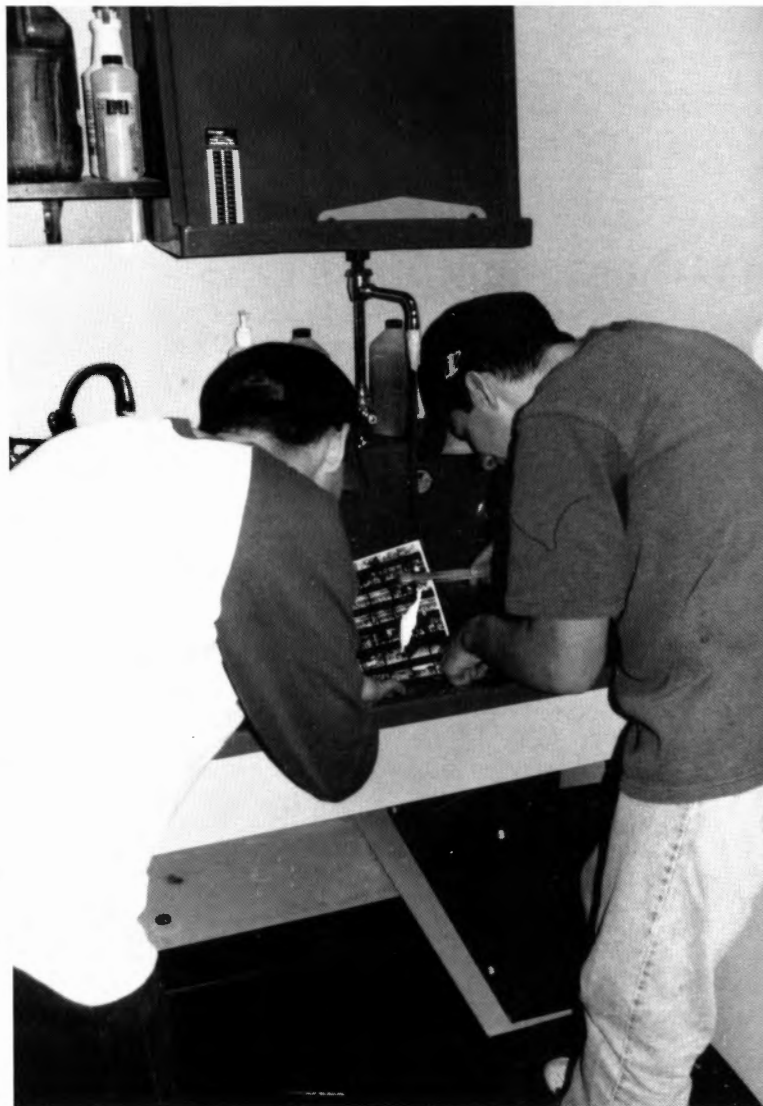


While listening to a lesson on cropping pictures, junior Jennifer Graham checks off people's names on the "purchased yearbooks list". This is necessary to know who will receive a yearbook this year.



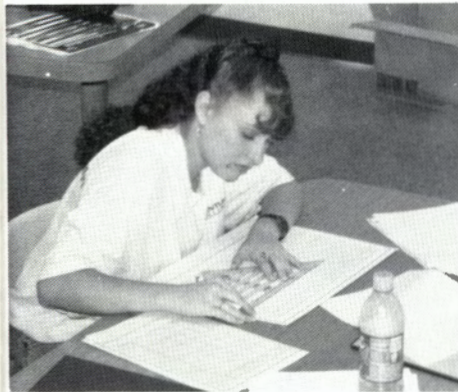
YEARBOOK JARGON

- ***Layout**- The design of a specific page in the yearbook; it tells where pictures, copy and captions go and how big to make them.
- ***Cropping**- Editing or cutting away of unwanted content areas of a photo, such as backgrounds, or people.
- ***Screen**- An area that is a shade of black or gray darker.
- ***Pagemaker**- A program used to make the final pages of the yearbook.
- ***Colophon**- A page in the yearbook that tells what fonts were used, how the yearbook was made, who worked on it, and how long it took.
- ***Theme**- Ties the book together, it is expressed in the opening, end sheets, title page, division pages and closing.
- ***Ladder**- A chart with a list of all of the pages that assigns the contents of the yearbook.



After rinsing the fixer off the contact page, senior John Stolz and junior Leo Western look at the contact page for any mistakes.

Contact pages are a very important resource for picking pictures out to put on a page.



One of the new members to join the class, freshman Chelsea Barrett, is trying to make a layout for the people section. New people entering the class had a

lot to learn in a short time. They had to catch on really quick to the way that things work.

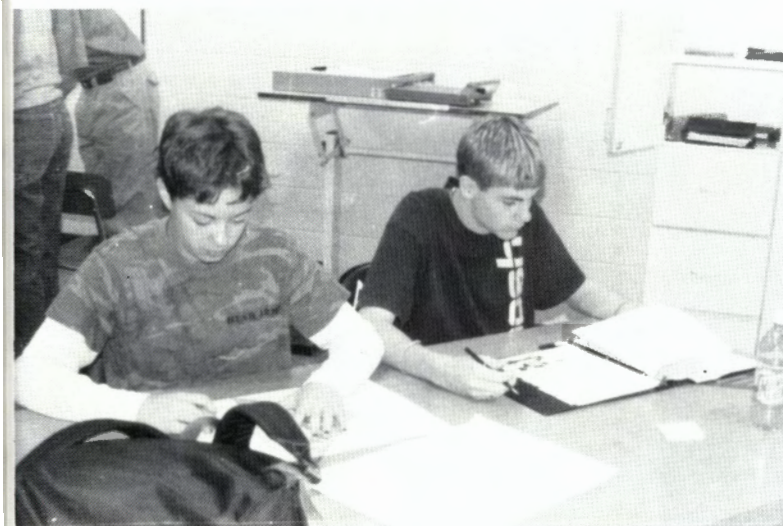
Just Shoot Me!

The Dansville Yearbook Staff faced many of the same challenges as they do every year when trying to create the yearbook. Many of the people on the staff returned from the year before. The new people entering the class had a lot to learn in a short amount of time. "It was hard to start making a yearbook and adjust to all of the new knowledge thrown at me in the first few weeks," commented junior Jessica Heiler. Not enough pictures, computers, and lack of communication were just a few of the problems that caused many headaches throughout the year. Many of the staff members struggled with meeting deadlines, but always made the best possible page that they could. All of the staff members had to learn the importance of working as a group and getting along to accomplish the same goal.

Melissa Kurtz

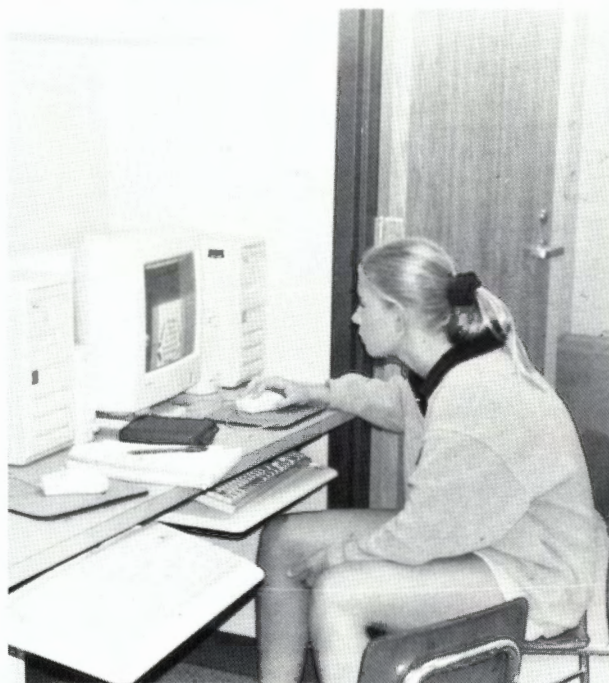


Making final decisions on designing the yearbook are Mr. Morey and seniors Tiffany DeGarmo and Tashina Frost. The advisor and the editors often get together to discuss how the yearbook should be made.



At work on their layouts are senior Theresa Fournier and sophomore Michael Hathaway. People

often work in pairs to help the time go faster and it is nice to have someone sitting near if any questions come to mind.



The final step to finishing a yearbook page is to put the layout in a program called PageMaker. Sophomore Kiri Raunika is putting her layout

onto the computer in hopes of finishing her page so that she can turn it in and start on a new one.

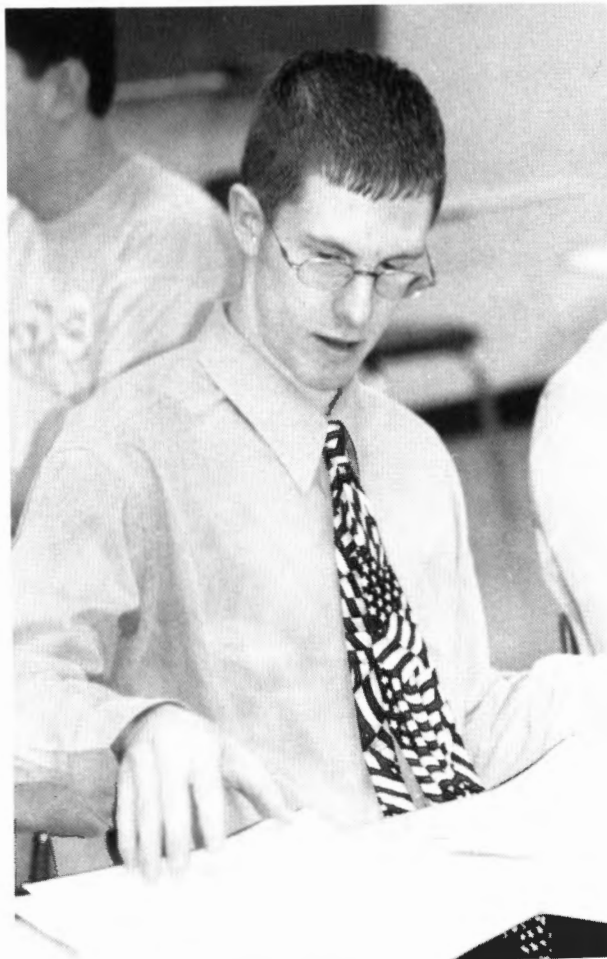
Helping Others Along

Without the help of aides, teachers would have a lot to do. Many of the teachers feel that aides help make their jobs easier. "I couldn't exist without them, they make my day go by so much easier," stated Mrs. Cornell. Aides also make it possible for teachers to concentrate more on teaching, rather than on odd jobs that consume a great deal of time. "They support me and make my teaching better," commented Mr. Klingbiel. It is also beneficial for students to be aides. It can teach students to handle a lot of responsibility and hard work. "By being an aide for the office for the past two years, I've learned good work ethics and have had lots of fun!" exclaimed senior Nadia Nemeth. Without the help of students, the school day for a teacher would be much more difficult.

Jennifer Graham

Sorting through papers for Ms. Wood is junior Ben Worden. Part of being an aide means helping out other

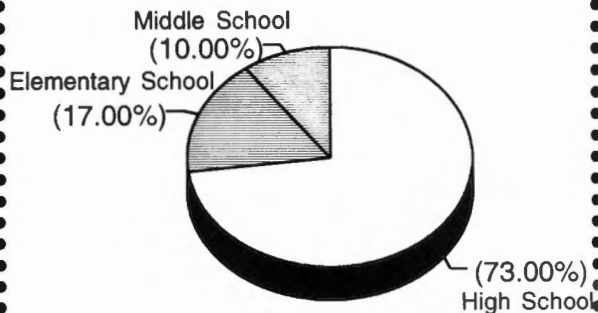
teachers besides the teachers that they are an aide for.



Senior Onya Glenn is making copies in the high school office. Making copies for a teacher plays a big part

in being an aide. "I had a lot of fun working in the office. It was a good learning experience."

WHO'S HELPING WHO



WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A MENTOR?

"Knowing that your helping a child learn," replied senior Lacey Coulson.

"Having the satisfaction of improving a students future," stated sophomore Tracie Kaszcubowski.

Junior Soren Sorenson is helping Josh Nevills in the library with his work. Being a mentor meant helping others.



As senior Melissa Lantis helps Chris Purcell with his homework, she gets a sense of enjoyment in knowing that she is helping a younger student. Just knowing that the student is getting a better education is a great part of being a mentor.

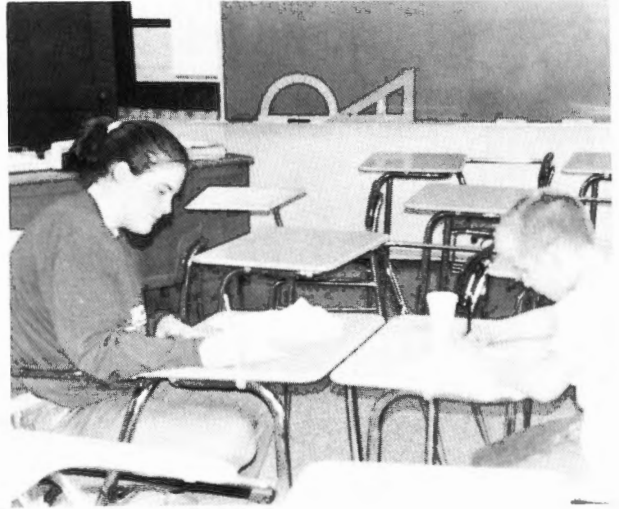


Helping Justin Petrie with his homework, is senior Chris DeLang. It is important to be patient with the students while helping them get a

better education for their future. Knowing that the students were benefiting from their help made it all worth while.

While waiting for Josh Keeler to finish his homework, senior Cortney Risner works on her own.

Often times mentors do their own work while waiting for the students to finish with their own.



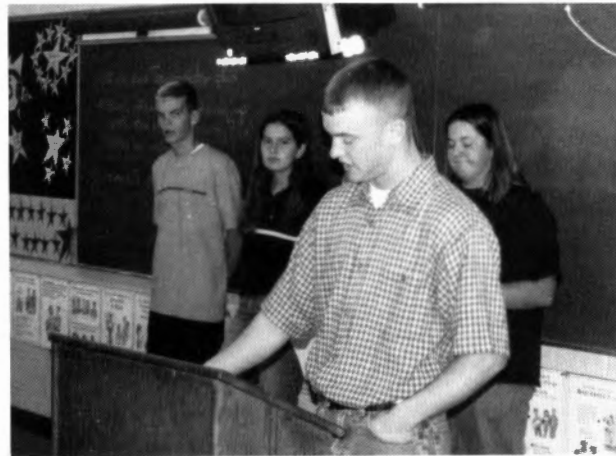
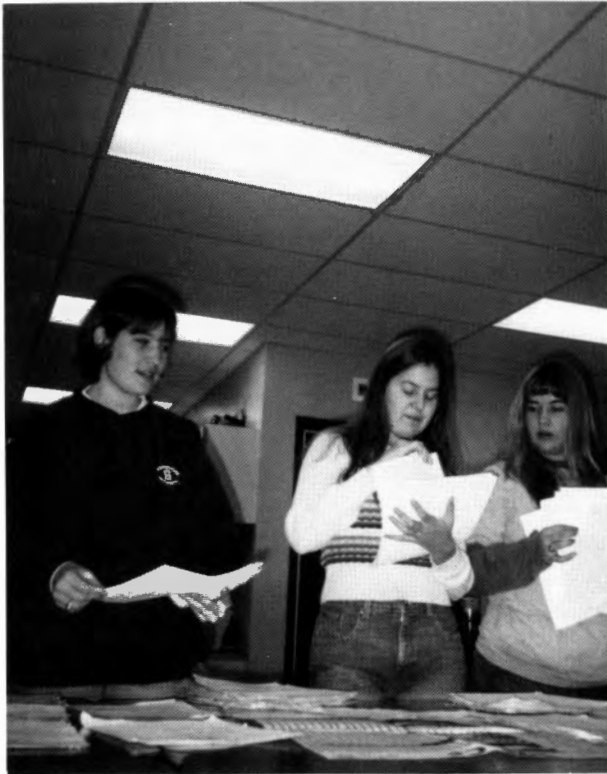
Helping Others Succeed

Year after year students take time out to help other students with their school work. Whether it's during or after school, they make a way to fit it into their busy schedules. Some people feel that by helping the students, they are helping them move through school with better grades. "I want them to understand and get better grades," stated junior Soren Sorenson. The mentors mostly helped the students with their homework and class assignments throughout the year. Part of being a mentor is knowing that you are actually helping someone achieve a better future. "It's fun to help younger kids get a better education," commented senior Chris DeLang. Being a mentor isn't just helping the younger students, but it is also helping the mentor learn responsibility for the future.

Jennifer Graham

Sorting through the receipts for their student company are seniors Tiffany DeGarmo, Missy Kurtz, and

Tashina Frost. Group effort makes stressful problems less complicated when working together.



At the final Board of Directors meeting the Vice Presidents give their reports to the class. One of the final steps in liquidating the company is the final meeting of the Board of Directors.

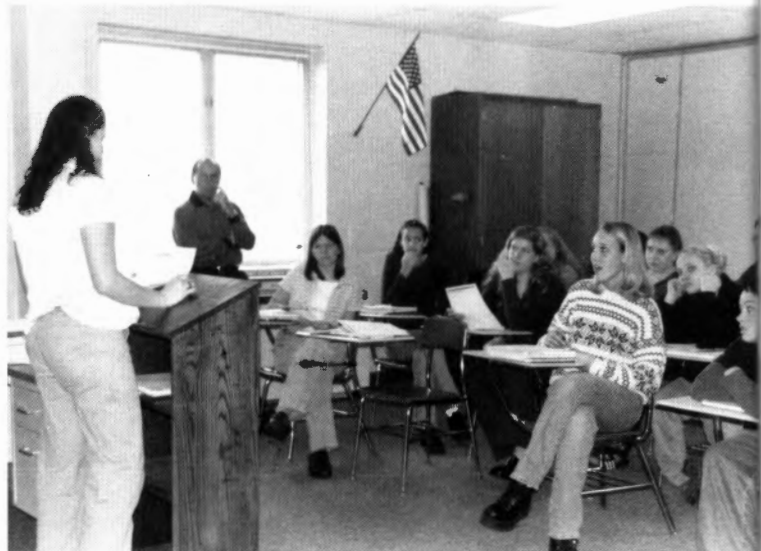
TOP FIVE MOST SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTS SOLD ACCORDING TO MR. THORBURN

- #1. Playing Cards - 525 Units
- #2. Bricks - 327 Units
- #3. Long Sleeved T-Shirts - 308 Units
- #4. Hooded Sweatshirts - 230 Units
- #5. Stocking Caps - 227 Units

Making Big Money!

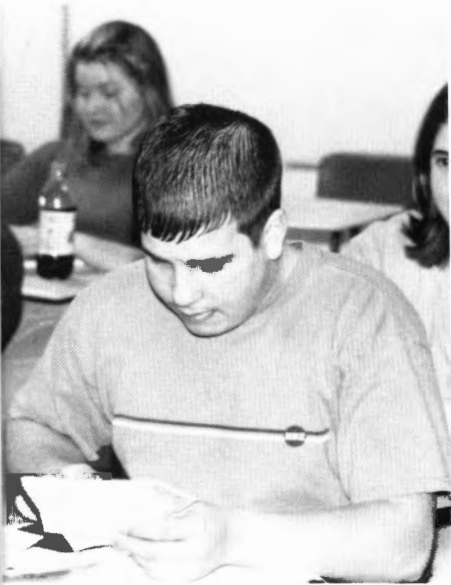
Each year, students learn the responsibility of creating a company, creating a product and then selling it. Mr. Thorburn's third and fifth hour Applied Economics classes sold products through Junior Achievement. Third hour's company, DAS Co., sold Aggie Collapsible Chairs for \$17.00. They were quite successful with them and oversold by 23 chairs. Fifth hour, Fernique, had a little trouble getting started. Initially they were to sell sporting event maps to area schools, but ran into difficulties. They then switched to Aggie Foam Fingers, hoping to have better results. Though both of these companies had some problems, they smoothed things out and succeeded in the end.

Jennifer Graham



While senior Tiffany Henry explains to the fifth hour Applied Economics class about good selling techniques, the class listens

attentively. Part of the Sales Training Manager's job is helping fellow students sell their product in a better way.



While sitting in class, sophomore Jacob Bond counts the money that was brought in from selling the t-shirts. Organization plays a big roll in making a company run smoothly.

DNGO Over the Top

During the second semester, Mr. Thorburn only had one Applied Economics class. The second hour called their company DNGO, which was named after their president, DeAnn Bowers. They decided to sell long sleeved t-shirts. Students could order t-shirts in gold, black, white, or gray. They could also choose the new Dansville logo as embroidered or screen-printed. For screen print, the cost was \$12.00 and for embroidered, the cost was \$15.75. DNGO went way beyond their goal of selling 100, with a grand total of 233. The employee that sold the top number of t-shirts was senior Mark Kennell. "Selling the t-shirts was a fun learning experience," commented Mark. Black embroidered t-shirts were the most popular sold, with gold embroidered coming in second.

Jennifer Graham

WHAT IS ONE THING THAT YOU LEARNED FROM TAKING APPLIED ECONOMICS?

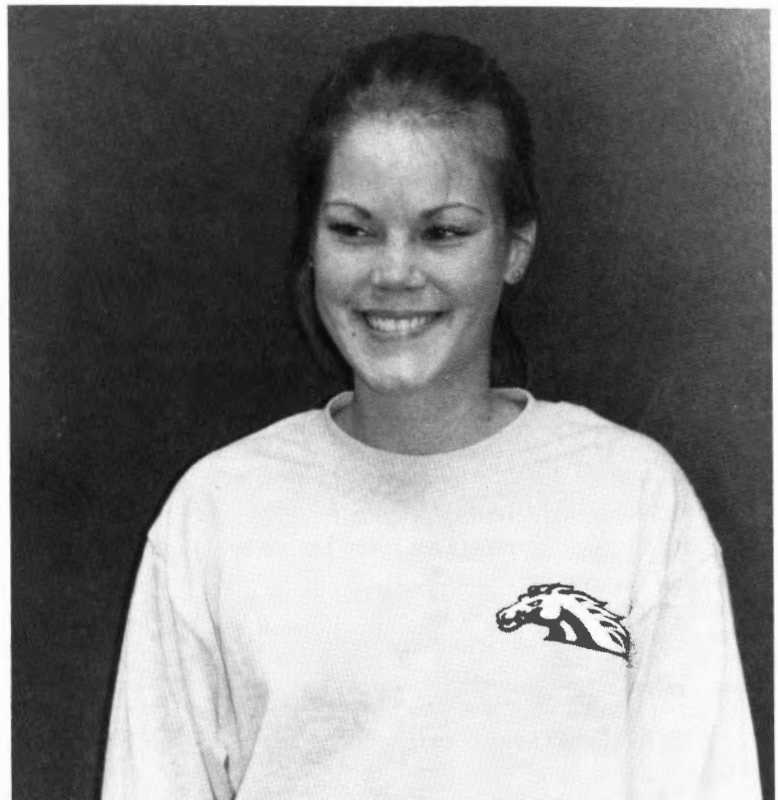
"I learned how complicated it was to run a business," stated junior Jeremy Brooks.

Junior Matt Blanchard expressed that he liked working with MESE, a business program that was used for selling computer pens.



Advertising at lunch are sophomore Jesse Curtis, senior Nick Sharland, sophomore Jacob Bond, and

senior Maryellen Beard. Part of selling their DNGO t-shirts was advertising the product for everyone to see.



Proudly modeling one of the t-shirts with the new Dansville logo on it is senior Amy Phelps. The long sleeve

t-shirts are the first merchandise sold at school with the new logo on it.

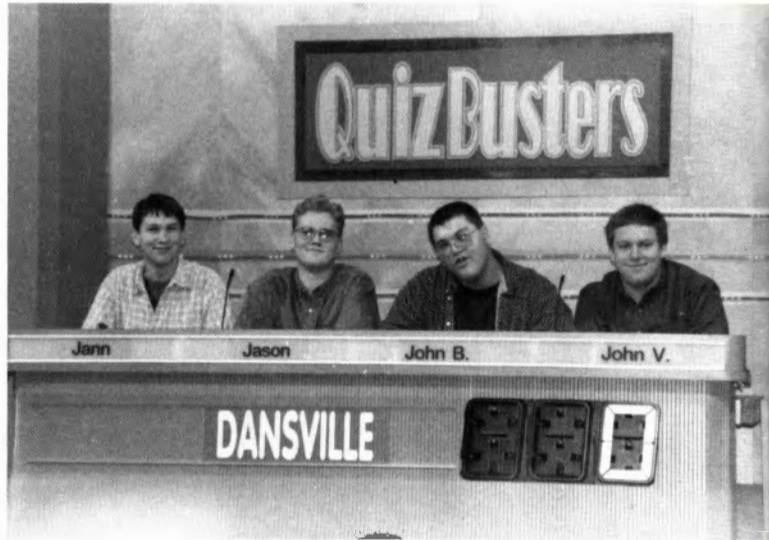
Learning Outside of Class

Dansville has been participating in the Quiz Bowl for the past ten years. Each year their knowledge and abilities increase. "Quiz bowl not only gives students a chance to meet new people, it also gives them a chance to learn important facts without having to worry about grades," said junior Josh Siwek. "Quiz Bowl fills your mind with knowledge and important information," stated senior TJ Dyke.

Quiz Bowl has participated in the Quiz Busters on PBS, channel 23 for ten years. This allowed the students to show their talents on television. It also gave students extra motivation to beat the other team.

The Quiz Bowl team worked hard throughout the year to prepare for their competitions. They spent many hours studying and learning information. All the hard work finally paid off when they would beat the other team. "The fun part of Quiz Bowl was winning," said senior John Briggs. As in any competition winning was important, but so was the information the team learned from it.

Onya Glenn



The Quiz Busters team gets focused as they prepare to defeat the other team. Quiz Busters was a fun way for students to meet people from other schools.

Practicing for an upcoming match is sophomore Megan Townsend. Students learned interesting facts and had fun at the same time while participating in Quiz Bowl.



The Quiz Bowl Team spends many lunch periods practicing in the library. They put in a lot of time and effort to make the team successful.

"Quiz bowl not only gives students a chance to meet new people, it also gives them a chance to learn important facts without having to worry about grades," said junior Josh Siwek.

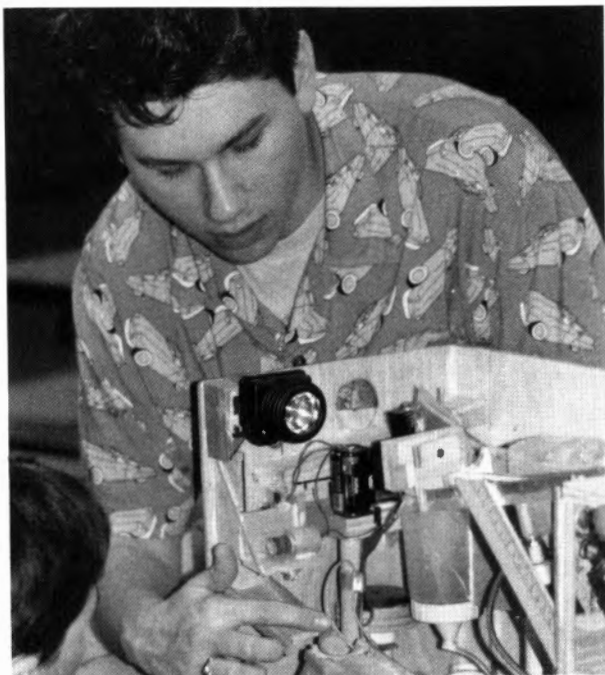


Quiz Bowl Back Row: Jason McClintock, John Briggs, Bruce Gailey. **Middle Row:** Leo Western, TJ Dyke, John VanValkenburg,

Megan Townsend. **Front Row:** Jann Briggs, Nick Wieland, Jenny Timmer, Ms. Charlesbois, Kyle Johnson.

Seniors John Briggs and Tina Post are working along with sophomores Bruce Gailey and Nick Wieland. Working with other people helps the team projects go faster.

Explaining how his Science Olympiad project works is junior Jann Briggs. An important part of Science Olympiad is to be able to explain your work.



VARIOUS TEAM EVENTS

- *Reach for the Stars
- *Physics Lab
- *Chemistry Lab
- *Polymer Detectives
- *Bio Process Lab
- *Scrambler Car
- *Bottle Rocket
- *Tower Building
- *Earth, Sea, and Sky
- *Redesigner Jeans
- *Name That Powder
- *Nature Quest
- *Surfing the Net
- *Don't Bug Me
- *Write It, Do It
- *Water Quality

Having Fun with Science

Science Olympiad was a great opportunity for students to learn important problem solving skills. They were able to choose from a wide variety of projects which made it possible for them to pick an area in which they were interested in.

All Science Olympiad members participated in the Regional competition. Anyone who finished in the top two places went on to States. "Competing is fun, even if you don't go to States," said senior Sarah Gailey. Students took the competition seriously, but they also found time to have fun.

Students not only learned skills in Science Olympiad, it also gave them a chance to meet people from other schools. "Science Olympiad is a lot of fun. It's a good way to make new friends," stated sophomore Bruce Gailey. Science Olympiad is a good way for students to meet other students with the same interests.

Onya Glenn



Science Olympiad Back Row: Mr. Genter, John Briggs, Bruce Gailey, Jann Briggs, Brandi Geer, Mr. Klingbiel.

Front Row: Nick Wieland, Tina Post, Michelle Iversen, Amanda Wittig, Myela Slattery.

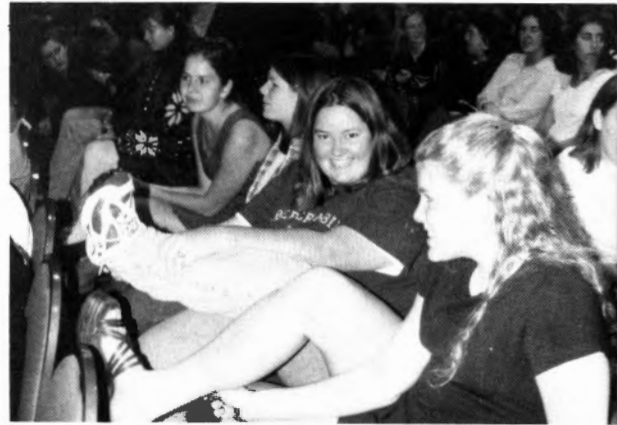


Handing out prizes to juniors Kim Pearce, Sara Williams, and Jann Briggs, at the balloon stomp is senior

Tashina Frost. The balloon stomp was S.A.D.D.'s major fundraiser this year.

At the S.A.D.D. conference in Shanty Creek are seniors Angela Wilcox and Stephanie Dysinger. The girls were waiting for the speaker

to begin. The speakers at the conference spoke about personal experiences and good reasons not to drink and drive.



Seniors Angela Wilcox and Sara Venn are cutting up ribbons. The ribbons were put on lockers and cars to promote National Red Ribbon Week



FACTS ABOUT ALCOHOL

- * Of the Michigan crashes in which teenagers were killed in 1991, 42 percent involved alcohol.
- * More than one in four 10th graders binge drink and nearly 30 percent of Michigan 12th graders do so.
- * Binge drinking is drinking five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks.
- * Alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for youth who can legally drive.

Students Seeing Red

S.A.D.D. is a student organization that is against drinking and driving. During National Red Ribbon Week, S.A.D.D. members tied ribbons on cars, trees, and lockers reminding students not to drink and drive. "National Red Ribbon Week didn't turn out exactly how we planned, but everything worked out. We were able to talk to the 3rd graders about good ways to say "NO" and they enjoyed putting their hands in paint for the hard print pledge! We hope that our presentation will help kids make good decisions as they grow older," said senior Angela Wilcox.

A few S.A.D.D. members went to the state conference in Shanty Creek, Michigan. "Going to the S.A.D.D. conference made me realize that no matter how small your community, you're not the only one fighting for that cause. Some where, some how, others are dealing with the same problems," replied senior Steph Dysinger.

Marilyn Thompson



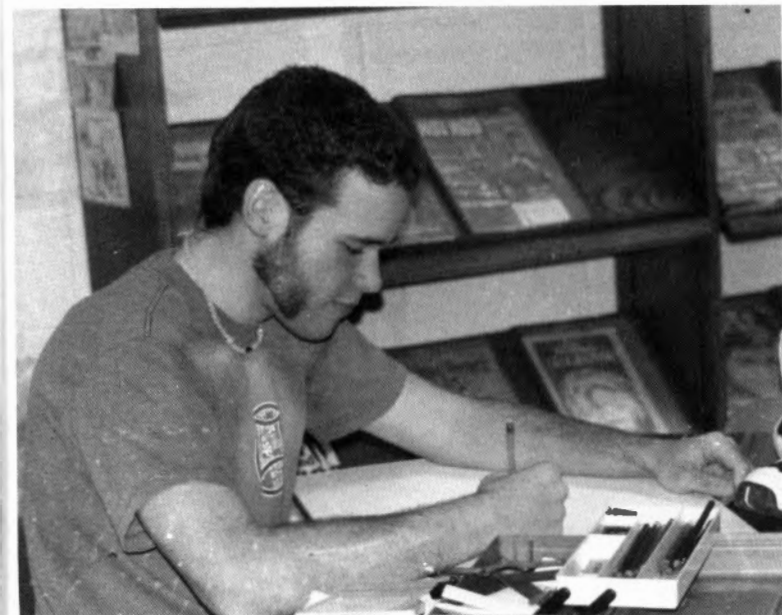
S.A.D.D. Back Row: Katie Wemple, Corey Barrett, Deidra Ekins, Amanda Switzenberg, Lacey Coulson, Kate Redman, Theresa Fournier, Onya Glenn, and Ms. Cheadle.

Middle Row: Carrie VanMeter, Katie Baker, Amanda Lavoy, Michelle Rutan, Leah Westjohn, and Angel Cottom.
Front Row: TJ Dyke, Tashina Frost, Angela Wilcox, and Stephanie Dysinger.



Senior Josh Stewart works on his drawing for his art class at L.C.C. Dual enrollment allows students to

take advanced classes that are not offered at the school and earn college credit at the same time.



"My LCC Class is a lot more work than my high school classes, but it is also a lot more fun. You learn more when you take classes you are interested in," stated senior Sarah Gailey

Non Traditional

The 1998-1999 school year was filled with new ways of learning in and outside of the classroom. Activities such as working in groups and guest speakers allowed the students to expand their knowledge of certain topics in a more interesting manner.

Mrs. Wood's Analysis class had a guest speaker from the Navy talk to them about nuclear energy. "It was interesting to learn about nuclear energy from people who actually work with it everyday," said senior Jamie Townsend.

The Spanish IV class expanded their knowledge when they learned Spanish Christmas carols to sing to the rest of the school. The students not only had fun, but they also learned a lot about Spanish culture. "It was so much fun. We dressed up in mittens, hats, and scarves to get into the spirit," stated senior Tiffany Henry.

Little things such as doing skits for an English class and working on group projects also allowed students to learn in more exciting ways. "Working in groups is more fun than working by yourself," commented junior Jann Briggs. Working with others is not only more fun, but is also an important skill that will help the students in the future.

Onya Glenn



The Spanish IV class spreads the Christmas spirit throughout the school. They went around to all the classrooms and sang Christmas carols in Spanish.

Dancing in an English skit are juniors Crystal Van Norman, Deidra Ekins, and Jann Briggs. Working on group projects makes learning more fun.



Making The Grade

For most students school does not end at 2:46 in the afternoon. There is always homework. It's not easy to find time between work, sports, and other extra curricular activities.

Many students do not have time to work on homework until late at night. "With all my after school activities, I usually end up doing my homework at ten o'clock!" exclaimed freshman Sherri Buchman. Those who cannot manage to do it the night before often find themselves working on homework before school.

Each week teachers receive a list of students involved in sports. The teacher marks their eligibility as passing, marginal, or failing. If a student is failing more than one class they are unable to play in that weeks games. Students then has the chance to raise their grade for next weeks eligibility. "I believe extra-curricular activities are very important, but our first priority should be education," remarked Spanish teacher, Mrs. Galloway.

For some students who decide to juggle sports, jobs, and school there will be unfinished homework. Time-management may be the answer, or less homework given by the teachers.

Chelsea Barrett

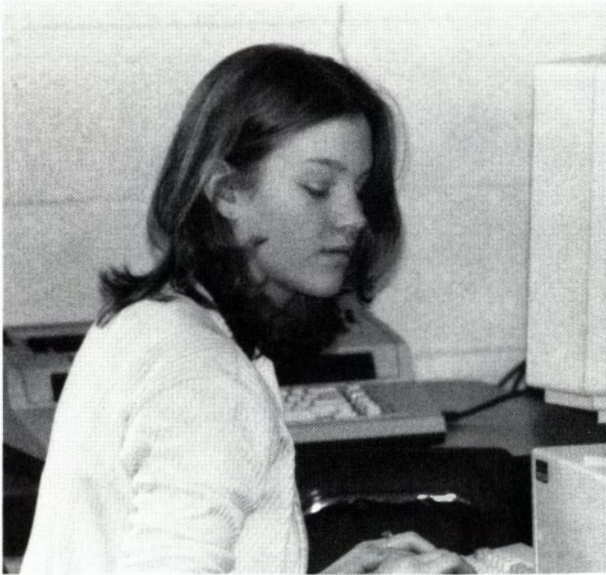
Sometimes students need a quiet place to go and finish homework and the library is a common retreat. Working on her homework in the library is senior Kate Redman.



WHEN DO YOU DO YOUR HOMEWORK?

When 75 people were asked the question "When do you find the time to do your homework?" their responses were:

- 5% Before School
- 15% Right after school
- 24% During other classes
- 27% I don't do it
- 29% Before bed



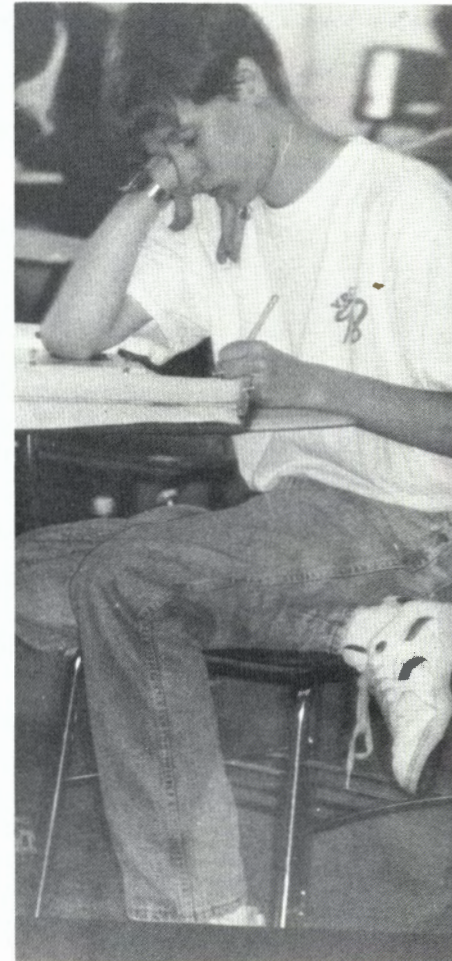
Since computer classes don't require much homework they are a big hit with the students. Typing

away on an assignment in Mrs. Bauer's Typing class is freshman Rachelle Brooks.



Working on homework in Mr. Bloom's class is sophomore James Bradley. Students sometimes work on homework during class to lessen their work load.

Senioritis is very common among high school students. Fortunatly some students, like senior Zach Hansen, can overcome it to keep their grades up.

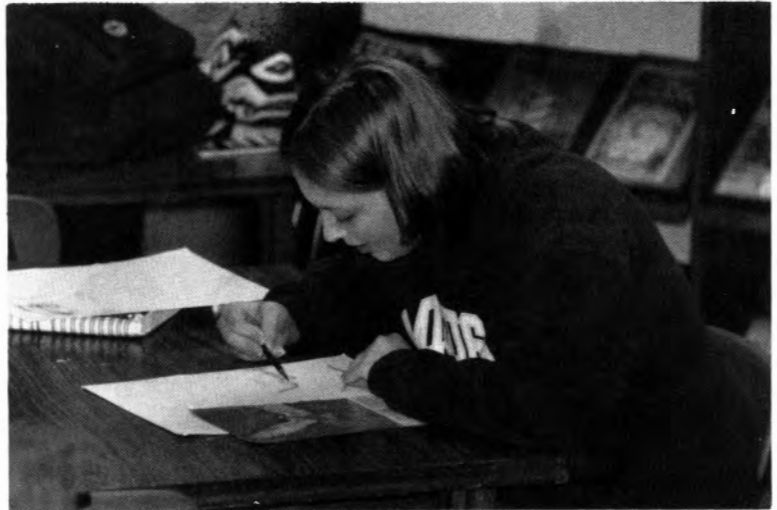




Carefully trying to paint within the lines she drew is junior Amanda Rodriguez. After putting hours of painting, drawing, erasing, and more into their projects, students were able to admire and be proud of the finished product.

With much concentration, senior Sarah Gailey tries to duplicate a picture of a bird from a magazine for an assignment in art class.

Students in the advanced art classes expanded upon their knowledge with unique and interesting projects.



And the Winners are...

- Best of Show - Josh Stewart
- 1st Place Sculpture - Amanda Switzenburg
- 1st Place Drawing - Joe Arnold
- 1st Place Painting - Sarah Gailey



Hard at work on one of her drawings in art class is senior Michelle Iverson. Art is a popular class because it didn't involve a lot of homework.

Tasteful Creativity

With required classes such as Algebra and English that can be stressful, electives like Art give students the opportunity to take a break and enjoy themselves for an hour. The relaxed atmosphere in the art room enabled students to learn and explore their creative sides at the same time. With the assistance of art teacher Mrs. Gail Cornell, students found different ways to draw, shade, paint, sculpt and how to do calligraphy.

The students were able to show off their work at the Christmas Arts Festival and at the Spring Art Show. After the Spring Art Show, an ice cream social was held to raise money for more art supplies.

At the end of the year, the 3rd hour Art class painted a mural on a wall near the art room. Their projects also decorated the Commons Area and the hallways several times during the year.

Tashina Frost

gettin' **On The Board**

The quality of sports at DHS has increased immensely over the years and will continue to go strong as the new millennium approaches. Goals were met, and some were even exceeded.

The football teams practiced hard and intense, beginning the second week of August, which kept their determination going all season. The first annual Powder Puff game was played with freshmen and seniors vs. sophomores and juniors. The Varsity Girl's basketball team made history after winning the District and Regional titles. The Boy's Varsity Soccer team won their first district game ever and the cheerleaders became a club sport.

The Volleyball team beat the '98-'99, number one ranked team in the state, Pottsville, which was a huge accomplishment, but fell short in the third round of districts. The Boy's Varsity Basketball team shocked everybody by advancing to the final round of districts and though the Wrestling team was low on numbers, their hard work was evident.

The Varsity Girl's Soccer team won their first district game against Portland and the track team sent four students to states. The Varsity Baseball team showed improvement throughout the year, while the Varsity Softball team won their district tournament.

Tiffany DeGarmo



After beating East Jackson in the final round of the District Championship in Girls Varsity Basketball, junior Sara

Kauffman shows her emotions. Winning districts was the first step, then on to regionals, where they beat Olivet to gain that title.

Concentrating

hard and waiting for the gun to

sound is junior

Kirk Nielson.

Excelling as much

as he has during

his first year of

track, he attended

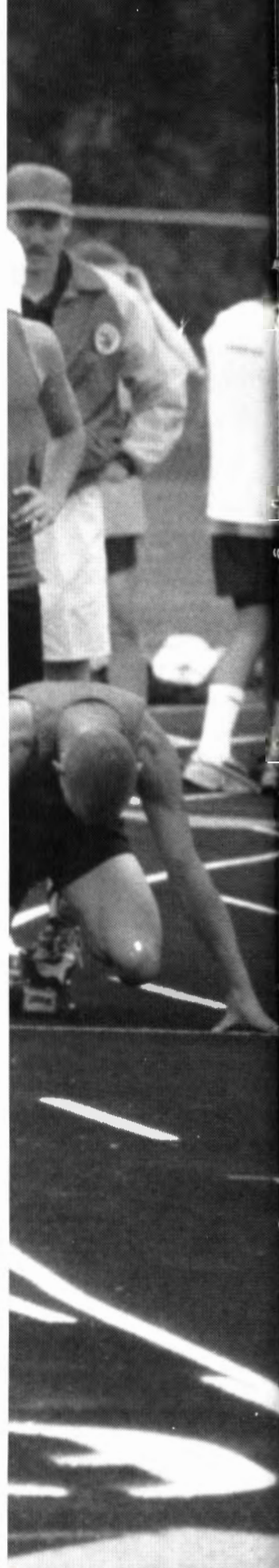
the state competi-

tion, leaves the

team and DHS

optimistic about

next year.





Paying attention to where the volleyball will go next is senior Melissa Baker. A perfect form, before and after bumping the volleyball, is crucial for allowing the

ball to reach the setter. After the setter sets the ball, a wing hitter will then try to spike the ball down at the opponents' feet.

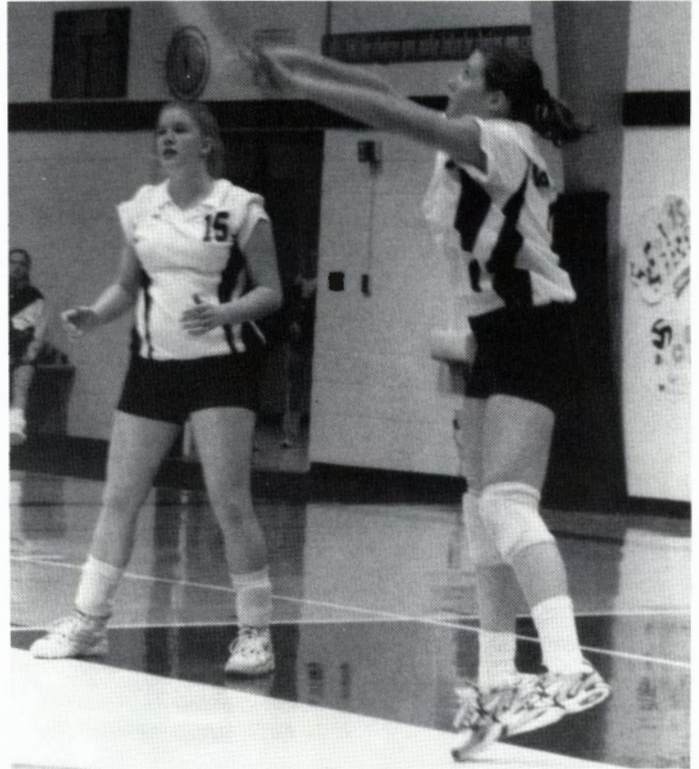


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Varsity Girls Basketball
Back Row: Coach Stuart
 Thorburn, Nichole Brooks,
 Ashley VanMeter, Kim Pearce,
 Sara Kauffman, Kara
 Rindfleisch, Lindsay Bowen,

Carrie VanMeter. *Front Row:*
 Kate Redman, Cortney
 Risner, Angela Wilcox,
 Tiffany Henry, Tiffany
 DeGarmo.



Taking on her foe is junior Kim Pearce. Being able to take on other players is a vital skill that basketball players must obtain to succeed.



DHS **OPP**

20 wins and 6 losses

57	Lainsburg	47
67	Springport	35
65	East Jackson	43
45	Williamston	61
67	Olivet	71
63	Webberville	50
56	Bath	43
53	Maple Valley	37
47	Morrice	62
64	Lansing Christian	45
74	Leslie	46
60	Bellevue	18
55	Olivet	44
65	Webberville	36
46	BC St. Philip	52
72	Maple Valley	52
28	Morrice	49
73	Lansing Christian	56
60	Leslie	29
71	Bellevue	22

DISTRICTS

64	Michigan Center	55
71	Albion	38
63	East Jackson	41
53	Manchester	50

REGIONALS

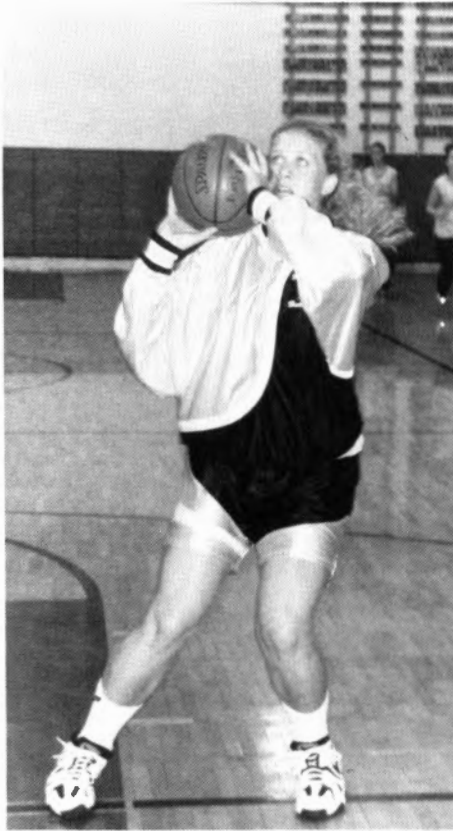
57	Olivet	54
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QUARTER FINALS

47	Kalamazoo Christian	61
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Making sure she has a tight leash on her Olivet opponent during Regionals is senior Cortney Risner. Staying on top of the play and keeping track of the ball is important to getting a victory.



Practicing her shot before the game is senior Angela Wilcox. Warming up before games is a vital key to winning. It helps the players prepare for a good game.

Keeping a tight guard on her Webberville opponent, is junior Carrie VanMeter. Playing good

defense came in handy, as it helped the team win many games.



Personal Achievements

Total Points in 26 Games:

Lindsay Bowen	596
Kim Pearce	341
Cortney Risner	159
Carrie VanMeter	131

Total Rebounds:

Angela Wilcox	154
Lindsay Bowen	149
Cortney Risner	108
Sara Kauffman	108
Kim Pearce	106

Free Throw Percents:

Lindsay Bowen	78.4%
Cortney Risner	69%
Ashley VanMeter	60%
Nichole Brooks	57.1%

Shooting for a Victory

No one expected the Lady Aggies to go very far, at least not as far as Districts. After making history by winning their first district game in twenty four years, they increased their popularity by winning their first District title, ever! "I couldn't of asked for a better team to end my senior year. When we started in June I never would have thought we would be part of the "Elite Eight", but I did know that we were going to have the greatest time we possibly could, and we did!" senior Angela Wilcox exclaimed. The Lady Aggies didn't stop there either, they went on to conquer Manchester and Olivet ultimately taking the Regional title as well. The Detroit Free

Press calls the team the "surprise story in girl's basketball." "It's been fun and a good experience. We've had a good team and I'm looking forward to next years season!" exclaimed freshman Lindsay Bowen.

Through long hard practices and determination the Lady Aggies were able to overcome the many obstacles they faced during their season. With the superb instruction of Coach Thorburn, the team was able to finish the season with the one of the most excellent records ever in Dansville Girls Basketball history, finishing 3rd in the Leagues.

Theresa Fournier

Giving

what it takes

The 1998-99 season for the soccer team was full of surprises. With very few wins last year the team turned many heads when they won their first game. The team won their first District game against Jackson Baptist, who they have never beaten. "The win this year at Districts was a great first victory!" exclaimed senior Greg Francis. It was the first win ever for the Aggies during District games so it was an exciting time for the team. Throughout the season, Head Coach, Darrell Braman coached the team to be the best that they could. His helpful words of instruction were the concrete foundation that worked with the players experience and skills to make for a season of hard work and determination.

"Even though we were inexperienced this year, we are looking forward to next years season," commented junior Chris Weirauch. The team was a mix of all grades which caused frustrations at some times. The team didn't let that disrupt their strong feelings of team work when they took on some of the toughest teams in the state. The season came to an end leaving each of the players with a great feeling of being able to work as a team and having a season full of fun and hard work.

Michael Hathaway



Sophomore Brent Wheeler grabs control of the ball as a Lansing Christian defender stands by helpless.

Stealing a ball away from an opponent was a small, but important victory.

DHS **OPP**
1 win, 1 tie, 13 losses

0	Williamston	8
0	Haslett	8
0	Grand Ledge	7
0	Fowlerville	7
0	Lansing Christian	1
0	Jackson Baptist	2
0	Dewitt	6
1	Columbia Central	5
1	Stockbridge	1
0	Jackson Baptist	2
1	Fowlerville	3
2	Lansing Christian	5
2	Stockbridge	3

Districts

3	Jackson Baptist (OT)	2
0	Lenawee Christian	5

Senior Jason Kapp sends the ball to a fellow player to help to get control of the game. Throwing the ball in to an open team member was part of the game when the ball went out of bounds.

After his opponent ran past him freshman Mike Arseneau was determined to regain control of the ball. Ball control is a difficult task, which requires skill and quick thinking to outsmart your opponent.



SOCCER STATS

- **Greg Francis** 233 saves
- **Ben Worden** 10 goals
- **Brent Wheeler** 6 assists
- **Billy Timmer** 2 assists
- **Chris Weirauch** 1 goal
- **Mike Arseneau** 1 assist
- **Chris Fordham** 1 assist



Pushing away the ball to save the team is senior Greg Francis. Being a goalie causes a lot of stress to having to stop the ball from going into the goal.

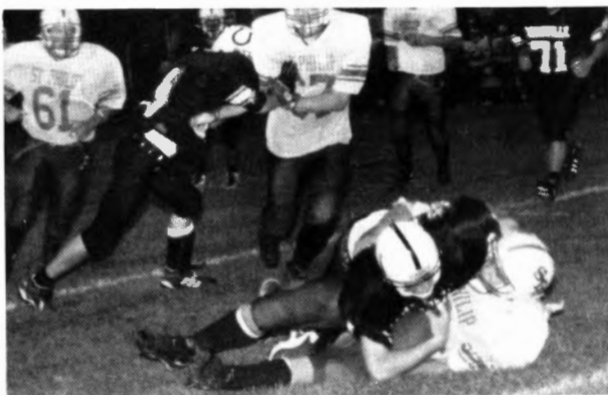
Varsity Soccer Back Row: Mgr. Nick Weirauch, Chris Weirauch, Mike Arseneau, Drew DeGarmo, Nathan Fry, Ben Worden, Jason Kapp, Rob Switzenberg, Bill Timmer, David Jones, Matt Blanchard, Asst. Coach Jim Every
Second Row: Chris Fordham, Donnie Restauri, Matt Kochenderfer, Nick Wiefierich, Brent Wheeler, Soren Sorensen, Kyle Johnson, Justin Braman, Alan Brevick
Front Row: Greg Francis, Josh Clark

Varsity Football Back Row: Coach Weaver, Coach Learman, Coach Cheadle **Third Row:** Mark Kennell, Kirk Nielson, Casey Dyke, Dean Bloom, Karl Nielson **Second Row:**

John Stolz, Ben McCann, Vern Gibbs, Jason Walls, Dan Dysinger, John Betterly **First Row:** Coach Bazylewicz, Brian Swagart, Joey Arnold, Chris DeLang, Joe Ream, Thomas Emrick, Nick Sharland, B.J. Rodriguez, and Walt Bazylewicz.



Cought up with a St. Philip player is junior Kirk Nielson. One of the obstacles the football team has to overcome is to find a way to beat these tackles and to get touchdowns.



Hardwork and Dedication

Another long season for the Aggies brought frustration but also determination for the nine returning seniors and the nine new faces on the team. The team went 0-9, but spirits were still high. The total number of points scored by the Aggies this season was 72. "The coaches made it fun for us. Even when we weren't winning, the coach made it fun so we wanted to be there," said sophomore Dean Bloom. During practices the football team worked hard and always looked forward to the next game. They tried hard not to look back on the previous games.

There were a lot of changes this year for the Aggies. The 1998-1999 season brought a new quarterback, new assistant coaches, and a new game plan. "I expected some things to be different about the season, but overall I really enjoyed everything about this year," commented senior quarterback Chris DeLang. Even though the Aggies didn't have a winning record, the season was still filled with learning and fun.

Jessica Sheathelm



Maneuvering his way down the field with the ball is sophomore B.J.

Rodriguez. Quick feet and determination help the Aggies improve their plays.



While trying to help his team achieve a victory, senior Joe Ream runs for a first down. Senior Thomas Emrick helps Joe by giving a good block so he can run by. With good blocks and quick runners the Aggies were able to run the ball down the field, but had trouble reaching the end zone. Blocking and running are two of the important components of playing offense.

After catching a good pass, senior Joe Arnold turns and runs toward the end zone. Turning and running after catching the

football helped the Aggies gain yards on plays. These skills were practiced during the week at practices and before games on Fridays.



DHS		Opp
0 wins, 9 losses		
0	Bath	40
0	St. Philip	32
20	Webberville	32
6	Morrice	33
6	Olivet	51
0	Leslie	28
14	Maple Valley	43
19	Bellevue	29
7	Saranac	34



Before the next play, the offensive line comes together to hear what play they are going to run. The Aggies came together before

every play so each player knew what was going on. This helped bring the team together too.

Highlights from the Season

- **DHS vs Morrice** - Senior Mark Kennell had 13 tackles and 2 sacks
- **DHS vs Webberville** - Sophomore Dean Bloom had 27 tackles, 1 sack and 3 receptions for 63 yards
- **DHS vs Webberville** - Sophomore B.J. Rodriguez ran for 100 yards in 17 carries and had 2 touchdowns
- **DHS vs Olivet** - Senior Chris DeLang had 8 tackles and went 15 for 31 on the night for 189 yards passing

Cheering

For a Victory

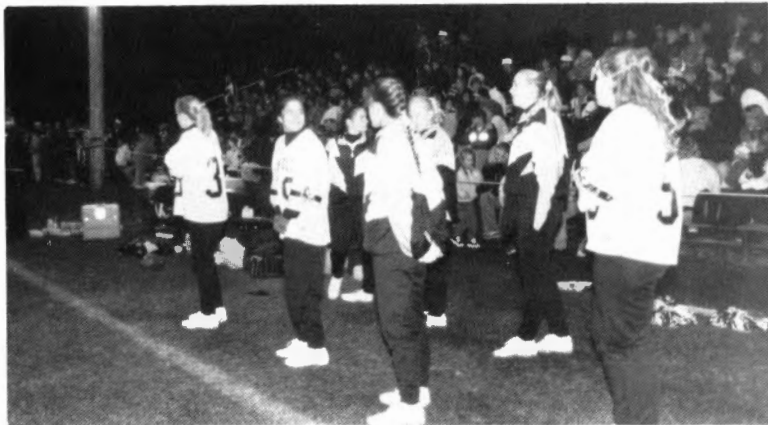
The 1998 season was another hardworking season for the Dansville Varsity Football Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders had the tough job of making sure the fans stayed excited through the football games, they did a great job. "Cheering for the guys really lifts your spirits. It feels good to know you were giving them the support they need," said sophomore Tracie Kaszubowski.

For the seniors looking back on their cheerleading years in high school, they have realized how much they have learned from cheerleading. "Cheerleading has prepared me for the future. It has given me leadership abilities and I've also made a lot of new friends because of cheerleading," replied senior Karrie Connor. All the experiences that the cheerleaders have faced has given them something that will be with them for the rest of their lives.

Jessica Sheathelm

Senior Nadiya Nemeth cheers loud to the crowd. This is Nadiya's, along with two other seniors, last year cheering during football

season. The seniors made the football seasons fun by not letting the stress of cheering get to them.



On the sidelines during a football game are the Dansville Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders help fire up the

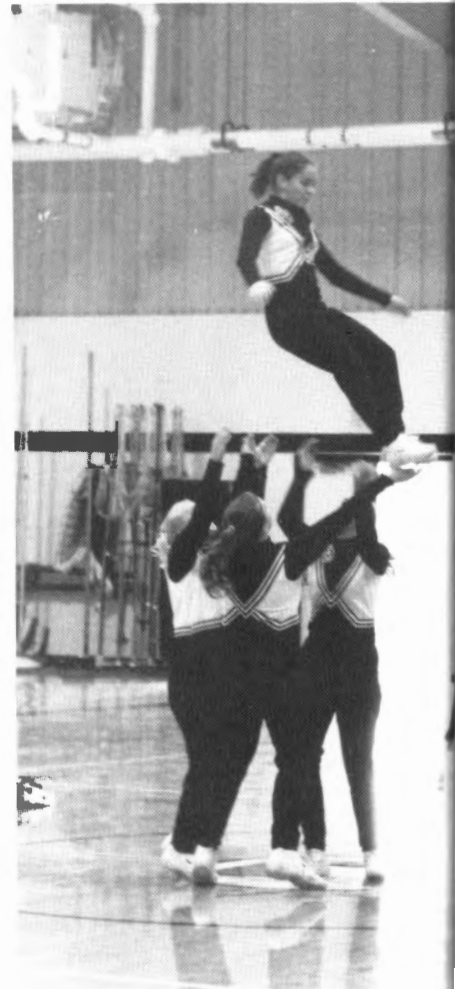
crowd during games. By performing a variety of cheers they get the crowd involved.



Fall Cheerleading Back Row: Tracie Kaszubowski, Katie Wemple, Nadiya Nemeth, Tammie Wahl.

Front Row: Nikki Hansen, Amanda Rodriguez, Courtney Finch, Karrie Connor.

Thrown up in the air at a Pep assembly is senior Karrie Connor. The cheerleaders organized the Pep Assemblies before football games to get the students and the team enthusiastic about the upcoming game.



A Winning Cheer

On the shoulders of their teammates are junior Amanda Rodriguez and senior Karrie Connor. Along with practicing cheers on the

ground, the cheerleaders also practice low presses and single-low presses. Amanda and Karrie are doing a single-low press.



The winter Cheerleading squad had an extra hurdle to overcome. They decided not to be school sponsored, which meant that the Cheerleaders had to pay for everything new they bought, with an exception of their new shoes. "This year we've decided not to be school sponsored. Which means we are a club. It's a lot easier that way because we don't have eligibility. I like it a lot better!" exclaimed sophomore Tai Lynn Konen.

Along with not being sponsored, the cheerleaders also had the responsibility of keeping the basketball crowd on their toes. "We try to do a lot of mounts because that is what they like to see." commented senior Tammie Wahl. The different cheers performed by the cheerleaders helped the crowd cheer on the basketball team to many victories.

Jessica Sheathelm



Cheering at a game are sophomore Tai Konen and freshman Chelsea Barrett. Cheers are done during the game to help encourage the team to do their best. Some of the cheers require the crowd to cheer along with the cheerleaders or respond to what the cheerleaders say.



In between quarters, the Aggie cheerleaders go out on the floor to fire up the crowd with a cheer. During

time outs and in between quarters is the time that the cheerleaders use to get the whole crowd into a cheer.



Winter Back Row: Tracie Kaszubowski, Tammie Wahl, and Karrie Connor.

Front Row: Tai Konen, Amanda Rodriguez, and Chelsea Barrett.

DHS

OPP

8 wins and 15 losses

51	St. Philip	33
45	Olivet	71
40	Pewamo-Westphalia	55
52	Webberville	73
48	Fowler	75
70	Maple Valley	44
44	Michigan Center	66
51	Morrice	39
48	Leslie	53
52	Lansing Christian	54
57	Bellevue	60
31	Olivet	74
55	Webberville	62
37	Morrice	44
59	Potterville	55
45	Lansing Christian	42
62	Maple Valley	36
28	Vandercook Lake	42
59	Leslie	65
69	Bellevue	74

Districts

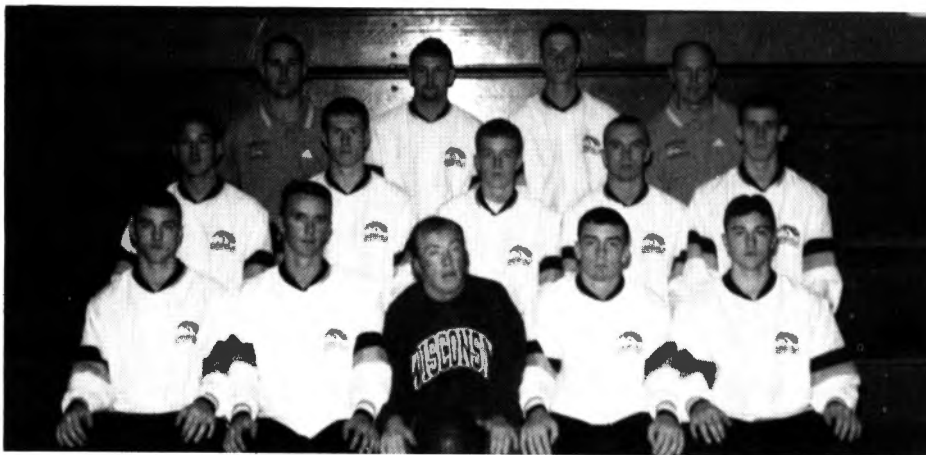
60	Vandercook Lake	23
63	Leslie	58
51	Springport	74

Sophomore Matt Kiddle dribbles around his defenders to look for an open shot or pass. By keeping

your head up, it is easier to look at the entire floor and choose different options.



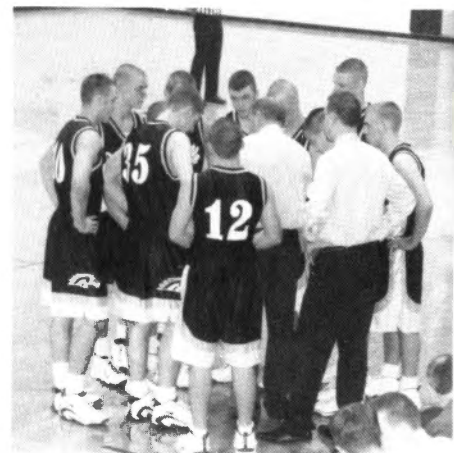
Surrounded by defenders is senior Mark Kennell. Being able to shoot over defenders is a key part of playing offense because there aren't always wide open shots.



Boys Basketball Back Row: Assistant Coach Lee Chaney, Dean Bloom, Jason Kapp, Head Coach Jim McNally

Second Row: Dan Dysinger, Ben Worden, Matt Kiddle, Casey Dyke, Andy Jesse

Front Row: Kirk Nielson, Mark Kennell, Manager Shane Diehl, Joe Ream, Karl Nielson.



As Coach McNally talks to his team, the players listen to find out the plan for the next play. Time-outs are used to pick up a team if they are down and to prepare offensive and defensive plays.

Together & Teamwork

Basketball Stats

Matt Kidle 255 total points
49 total 3-point goals

Ben Worden 198 total rebounds
8.6 rebounds per game

Joe Ream 5.8 assists per game
3.7 steals per game

The 1998-1999 Dansville Boys Varsity Basketball team was ready to play and ready to win. Playing tough teams made the Aggies want to play even harder. "We have a lot of potential. Our success depends on how much we apply ourselves. If we have the desire, we will win," commented senior co-captain Mark Kennell.

The Aggies brought up four sophomores to help out the varsity team. "I feel very privileged to be on the team. It's a great experience to be able to play with the upperclassman," said sophomore Casey Dyke. With help from the sophomores and the returning players, the Aggies gave the other teams they played a hard time. Teamwork and the ability to get along with each other on and off the court is a vital part of the success of any basketball team and was something that the Aggies were certainly not lacking.

Jessica Sheathelm



Going up for a shot is junior Karl Nielson. Trying to put the ball in the basket before the defense has time to stop it is harder when the shot is put up right under the basket.

At the free throw line is junior Ben Worden. Making the free throw is an important shot to make during a game, especially if the score is close.

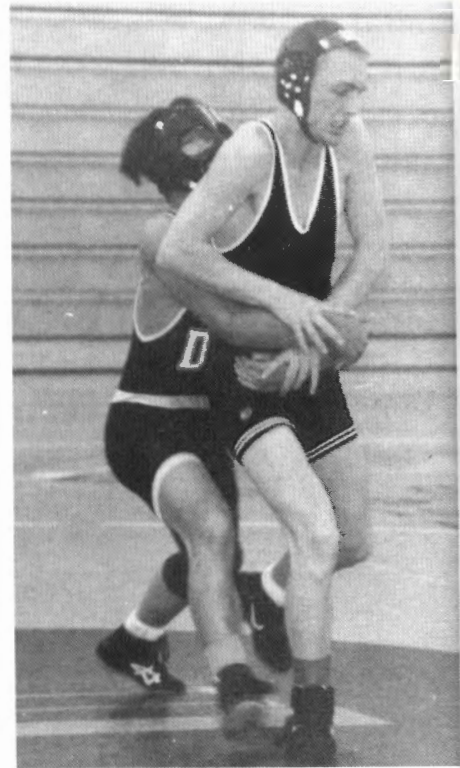


Rebuilding a Dynasty

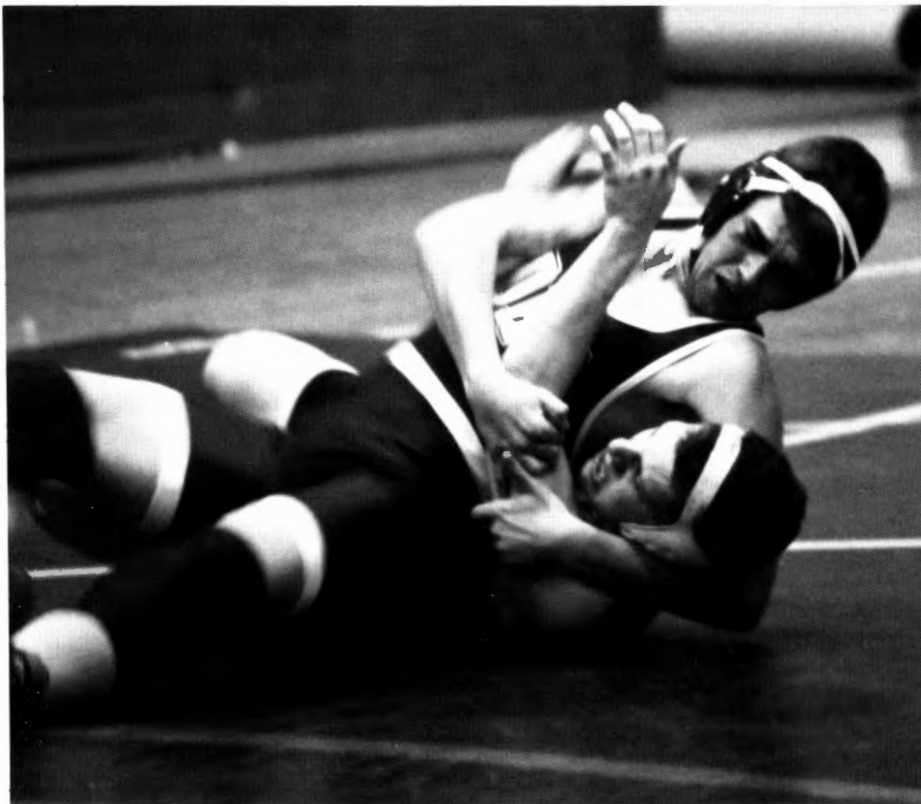
The 1998-1999 wrestling season was full of surprises. With a total of eight wrestlers, the team had their work cut out for them, especially when two of the players were injured. Despite their difficulties with lack of players they charged forward to take on some of the toughest teams in their class. "Even though we lost people throughout the season, we still worked hard and tried to do our best as individuals," replied senior Vern Gibbs remarked. With strength and courage the team succeeded and put forth another season of hard work and devotion.

Wrestling takes a lot of dedication and ability, as well as strength and endurance. With the new coach, Mike Ferrier, the wrestlers had to experience new coaching techniques and styles. "He may be tough but he knows what he's doing, but most importantly he's tough," commented sophomore Bruce Gailey. Adjusting to a new coach was difficult, but the team was able to cope and make the best of the new changes.

Theresa Fournier



By using a special technique, freshman Steve Baker is able to make his attack. Knowing how and when to take your opponent down is a vital ingredient for a winning recipe.



With strength and knowledge, junior Leo Western holds his opponent in an attempt to pin him for a victory. The individual

wrestlers help the team by adding six points for every pin. If they win by fifteen points and time runs out, the team gets five points.

Wrestling Facts

*Wrestling is a very intense sport, that takes a lot of physical conditioning and mental discipline. Learning the moves is one thing, knowing how to apply them to a match is another.

*By using a figure four, a wrestler can easily pin his opponent.

*The crucifix is a pinning combination move which involves a lot of pain for the opponent, thus making them give in for the pin.

*During a cradle, the opponents' knee goes to their head, and their hands are locked around your knee and head.

DHS

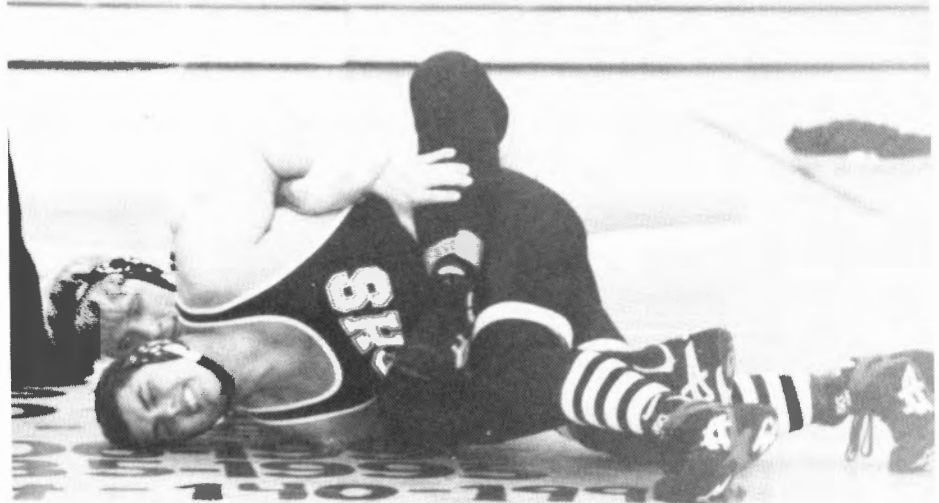
OPP

6 wins and 23 losses

6	Stockbridge	78
30	Jackson Western	36
18	Morenci	53
6	Homer	78
28	Reading	42
24	Vandercook Lake	48
30	Bellevue	39
12	Maple Valley	42
18	Potterville	30
12	Portland	66
18	Columbia Central	60
24	Belding	42
6	Bellevue	42
12	Michigan Center	48
15	Olivet B	40
6	Leslie	78
45	Saranac	18
6	Mason B	74
42	Bath	16
30	Bellevue	42
28	Blissfield	39
42	Madison	18
12	East Jackson	59
12	Jackson Northwest	64
54	Madison	12
0	Olivet	78
36	Lansing Christian	27
42	Lansing Christian	34
22	Potterville	54

Varsity Wrestling Back Row: Chris Weirauch, John Stolz, Vern Gibbs, Coach Mike Ferrier.

Front Row: Dale Tilford, Sam Watchmaker, Chad Yeomans, Stephen Baker.



Over powering an opponent is a key element to making a pin. Freshman Chad Yeomans gracefully takes his opponent down to get his win. Wrestling requires a lot of physical strength as well as mental strength.

Working his way out of a potential pin is senior Vern Gibbs. In order to be a "good" wrestler you must

know many moves and practice them until you are a Master!

The Air **Up There**

The 1998-1999 volleyball season was a season of hard work and determination. With the snowy weather during the beginning of the season, practices and games were canceled, but it didn't keep the Aggies down. "Even though my senior year has been a little crazy, I still had a lot of fun. Our team works together really well and it just keeps getting better and better," said senior Kate Redman.

There were six returning seniors on the team and four returning starters. The underclassmen came up on the team and did the job that was expected of them and had fun. "I'm really excited about this volleyball season. We have a great team with a lot of talent. We know what it takes to be a winning team," commented junior Sarah Williams.

This year there were high expectations for the team and they showed everyone that they still made for tough competition. The first game of the season was toughest because it was against state ranked Potterville. "We knew that if we played good and not necessarily won, that we would be able to play good against anybody," said senior Melissa Baker. The great season that the Aggie volleyball team had proved that hard work and determination does pay off.

Stephanie Dysinger

Outstanding

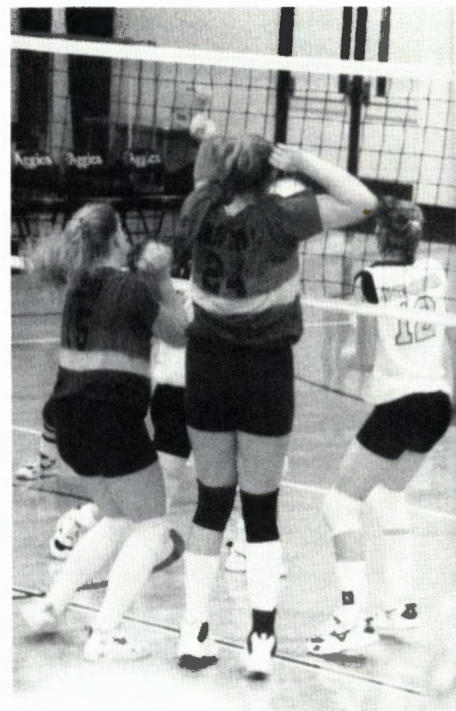
Melissa Baker 289 Digs
3.6 per game

Kim Pearce 145 Total Blocks
1.8 per game
465 Kills
5.8 per game

Jessica Sheathelm 794 Assists
9.9 per game



Varsity Volleyball *Back Row:* Manager Jessica Clark, Amanda Risner, Sarah Williams, Kim Pearce, Sara Kauffman, Mia Shellenbarger, Amanda Lavoy, Head Coach Sandy Hunt, Manager Serena Murrell. *Front Row:* Sara Venn, Melissa Baker, Angela Wilcox, Kate Redman, Jessica Sheathelm, Danielle Rhines.



Getting ready to block their opponents are junior Sara Kauffman and senior Angela Wilcox. The team has to practice on their timing and blocking steps in order to block well.

As her teammates eagerly look on, senior Kate Redman dives for a volleyball.

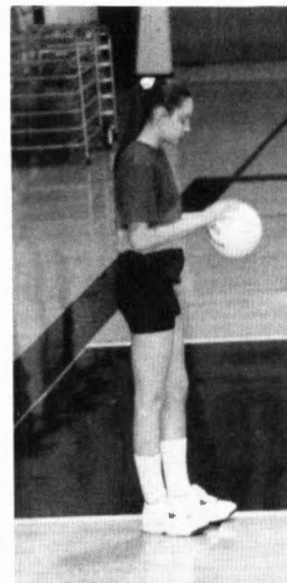
Digging up a hit is a hard but crucial feature of the game.



The girls are celebrating their 1st place victory after the Dansville Invitational. This was the third invitational that

the girls placed at and the first time ever winning their own invitational.

DHS		Opp
10 wins and 1 loss		
W	Springport	L
L	Potterville	W
W	Olivet	L
W	Everett	L
W	Webberville	L
W	Maple Valley	L
W	Morrice	L
W	Grass Lake	L
W	Lansing Christian	L
W	Leslie	L
W	Bellevue	L
Tournaments		
2 nd	Olivet Invitational	
2 nd	Williamston Inv.	
1 st	Dansville Invitational	
1 st	League Meet	



Senior Sara Venn is taking her time to serve the ball. It is very important that the team is able to serve well if they expect to do well in the game.

Building a Legacy

For the second year in a row, the DHS Girls Soccer team had more than enough girls for one team, but not enough for two. Some of the juniors and seniors played during the JV games so there were enough in case of injury and so some of the younger players could have subs. "It's normal to have players play on both teams. We have never really had a JV team," commented junior Carrie VanMeter. Allowing both experienced and unexperienced players to play in the games made them work well together.

The girls' season was memorable in many ways. The seniors playing were the first to play on the Varsity soccer team. The team also won their first district game against Portland. The day after the win, they played Lansing Catholic Central, the defending state champions. The girls fought hard but lost 2-0. There was nothing disappointing for them about the season because they knew they played their best. "Our season turned out really well. I think we are an excellent team and will miss the seniors next year," said sophomore Mandy Nevills. Their season record was 12-4.

Jessica Sheathelm

Senior Angela Wilcox plays defense against one of the players on the other team. Watching the other players feet allows her to predict where the ball will go.



As she runs down the field with the ball, sophomore Aricka Ream tries to maneuver her way around a player from the opposing team. Good ball handling is important in order to get away from players on the other team.



Varsity Girls Soccer Back Row: Jennifer Fordham, Laura St. Amant, Meghan Rector, Hillary Kloeckner, Amanda Lavoy, Brenda Young, Coach Darrell Braman. **Second Row:** Angela Atkinson, Sherri Buchman, Jenny

Timmer, Mandy Nevills, Jessica Kadlub, Angel Cottom, Aricka Ream, Mgr. Jolene Betterly, Mgr. Roxy Kurtz. **Front Row:** Maryellen Beard, Allison Rector, Sarah Gailey, Carrie VanMeter, Kate Redman, Cortney Risner, Angela Wilcox, Tashina Frost.



Kicking the ball away from her opponent is senior Tashina Frost. Being able to take the ball away from the other team sets up a fast break situation that can lead to a goal. It can also lead to an opportunity to keep the ball on Dansville's side of the field.



By dribbling the soccer ball to the side of the field, junior Amanda Lavoy avoids contact with a defender. It takes a lot of quickness and skill to stay away from defenders from the opposite team.



Senior Tiffany DeGarmo is trying to block the ball that an opponent is kicking. Playing good defense keeps the soccer ball on Dansville's side of the field.



Side by side, and keeping up with each other are sophomore Laura St. Amant and her opponent. Being in top condition is an important part of soccer because it takes a lot of energy to run up and down the field.



Taking a shot at the Stockbridge goalie is sophomore forward Jennifer Fordham. Forwards tend to

require great speed to maneuver their way around the defense and look for an open shot.

Soccer Highlights

Most Goals	Cortney Risner
	Mandy Nevills
Most Saves	Carrie VanMeter
Most Assists	Amanda Lavoy
	Carrie VanMeter
Team GPA	3.5

DHS OPP

12 wins and 4 losses

3	Stockbridge	2
6	Jackson Baptist	3
2	Owosso	1
3	Durand	4
3	Fowlerville	0
2	Durand	3
10	Perry	0
12	Lansing Sexton	0
3	Jackson Baptist	0
5	Fowlerville	1
10	Stockbridge	0
1	Charlotte	0
10	Perry	0
1	Waverly	5

DISTRICTS

3	Portland	2
0	LCC	2

DHS

OPP

1 Win and 16 Losses

L	Stockbridge	W
L	Stockbridge	W
L	Perry	W
L	Perry	W
L	Olivet	W
L	Olivet	W
L	Webberville	W
L	Webberville	W
L	Maple Valley	W
L	Maple Valley	W
L	Morrice	W
L	Morrice	W
L	Lansing Christian	W
W	Leslie	L
L	Leslie	W
L	Bellevue	W
L	Bellevue	W
L	Potterville	W
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Varsity Baseball Back Row:
 Coach Dan Ream, Ben McCann, Mark Kennell, Jason Kapp, Dan Dysinger,

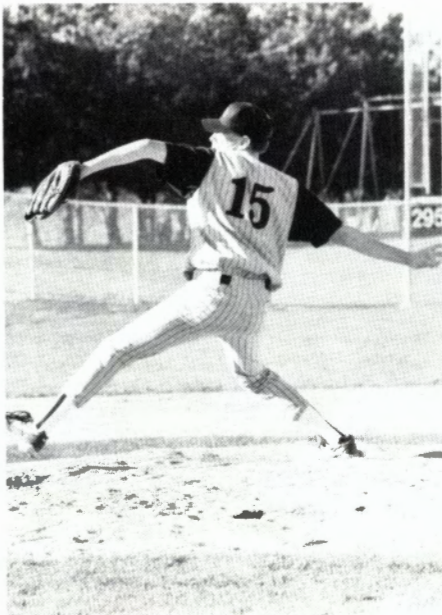
Ryan Lewis, Karl Nielson, Asst. Coach Jason Wing, Mgr. Chris McCann, Casey Dyke, Ryan Connor, Thomas

Emrick, Joe Ream, Matt Kidle, Dean Bloom.



As senior Thomas Emrick watches the pitch, he leads off first base to try and steal second. Speed is important when a player is trying to steal a base.

Pitching the ball is senior Jason Kapp. Jason is one of the three varsity pitchers that plays on the team. Good pitching skills is key to winning the game.



At second base is sophomore Dan Dysinger. As Dan catches the ball and hits the base, he

gets the runner out and then tries to get a double play by throwing the ball to first base. Basemen, along with

outfielders need to have a strong arm to throw the ball long distances.

Under Construction

Baseball Stats

Highest Batting Avg	Joe Ream (.415)
Most RBIs	Jason Kapp (15)
Most Homeruns	Joe Ream (3)
	Tom Emrick (3)
Best Pitching Record	Matt Kidle (1-7)
Most Doubles	Mark Kennell (6)
	Karl Nielson (6)
Most Triples	Joe Ream (1)
	Tom Emrick (1)
Big Whiffa Award	Dan Dysinger

A new field and dug-outs were one of the highlights of the Varsity Boys Baseball season. The new field, with a new fence and grass infield, was greatly needed and forced the team to use some of their practice time to work on the field. "I think the new field is awesome. It's going to be a sweet field in the future. Playing on it now is fun because our field is fenced all the way around," commented senior Joe Ream. The team worked hard to have the new dugouts done, but they weren't completed until the very end of the season.

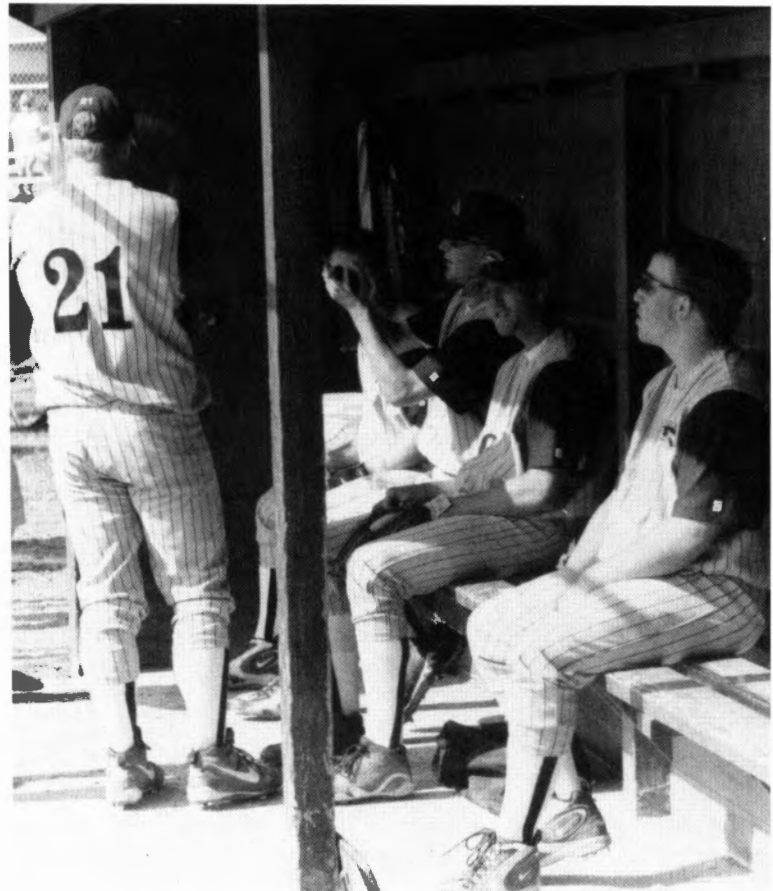
Along with the new field, the team also had a very successful year. "Our batting and fielding was good, but we need more in pitching," commented sophomore Dean Bloom. There were three pitchers and one was brought up from JV at the end of the season. In the pre-district game against Springport, the Aggies were ahead most of the game 5-1, but lost it with too many errors at the end of the game. Although they didn't win a lot of their games, the team had fun together and learned in the process.

Jessica Sheathelm



Sophomore Matt Kidle throws to the first baseman to try and pick him off. If a runner on first base

leads off too far, the pitcher can try to get them out before he pitches.



The DHS Varsity team sits on the field during the game. Cheering for their teammates

keeps them into the game and helps encourage their teammates.

Making History

The game of softball is quite a demanding sport. The amount of teamwork needed to perform an excellent game is tremendous. "We have a lot of talent. The outcome of our season depends on how we use it," said junior Amanda Risner. Although the goal of the game was to win, often times having fun and enjoying yourself was more pleasurable. "I have had a lot of fun playing softball, not only because I love to play but also because I have become friends with people I really didn't know before. I'm really going to miss playing!" exclaimed senior Tiffany Henry about her last season with the Aggies.

In order for a team to be successful, there are key components that must be considered. A love for the game and a sense of team trust are definite. Most importantly though, a team must put forth an immense amount of effort. "I enjoy being with my friends while playing the game. That is why I love softball," commented sophomore Ashley VanMeter. With all these elements combined a team can expect a winning season!

A winning season is exactly what the girls got. For the first time since 1975, the Girls Varsity Softball team won the District title, beating out Tekoncha 2-0. After districts, the girls had a week off to practice for Regionals. The girls played Athens and ended up losing 0-4. One bad inning was all it took for the game to be lost to DHS, but no matter the outcome, the softball team held their heads up high.

Theresa Fournier



Junior Deidra Ekins waits for the perfect pitch. Before a player swings at a ball, they must judge its speed and direction to make sure it is the right pitch for them.



Looking for a thrown ball is junior Amanda Risner. At the catcher position, a player must always be ready to throw their helmet off to see

and retrieve an overthrown ball. Catchers also need to have speed and quick reactions to the plays.

DHS OPP

13 wins and 8 losses

2	Stockbridge	7
12	Stockbridge	4
16	Maple Valley	0
13	Maple Valley	6
8	Williamston	7
0	Morrice	4
4	Morrice	2
14	Potterville	1
3	Springport	7
12	Leslie	10
5	Leslie	3
25	Olivet	10
7	Olivet	8
3	Perry	15
2	Bellevue	4
12	Bellevue	1
11	Potterville	1
7	Potterville	3

Districts

2	Tekoncha	0
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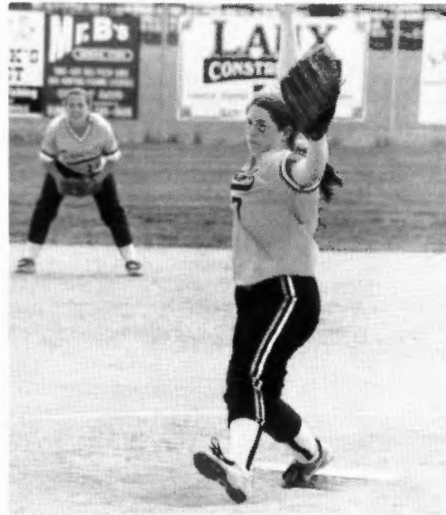
Regionals

0	Athens	4
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Varsity Softball: *Back Row:* Nichole Brooks, Nichole Schroeder, Coach Mick Ream, Ashley VanMeter, Amanda Risner, Lindsay Bowen, Deidra Ekins. *Middle Row:* Mellisa Baker, Jessica Sheathelm, Onya Glenn, Tiffany Henry. *Front Row:* Mgr. Ashley Moore, Mgr. Bethany Aktinson, Mgr. Tracy Schroeder



Before games, after the girls warm up, they come together as a team in a circle and yell "team" to pump themselves up. Starting out games this way ensures that they will be playing as a unified team.



Ready, aim, fire! Sophomore Ashley VanMeter whips a pitch to the unsuspecting batter. A powerful and accurate pitcher is an important element in each team.



Lounging around in the grass before a game are seniors Tiffany Henry and Onya Glenn. Before each game, plenty of rest is

needed to prepare the players for the endurance needed to beat the other team.

Softball Stats

First Team All-Conference Tiffany Henry, Jessica Sheathelm, Lindsay Bowen, Amanda Risner

First Team All-District Tiffany Henry, Ashley VanMeter, Lindsay Bowen

All Region Team Tiffany Henry

Team was Second in Conference

Team won District for the first time since 1975

Going The Miles

Being a member of the track team meant a lot of hard work and determination. Due to the increasing numbers of underclassmen participating, the older athletes had their work cut out for them. Leadership is one responsibility that they must take on in order for the younger athletes to gain the experience they need. "This year was the first year in track for a lot of us and it was a great learning experience for us," stated sophomore Andy Jesse. The underclassmen helped boost the team when their scores and their moods were down. Each and every member, older or younger, put forth their effort to do the very best, and it showed.

After a long break in time, the DHS track team sent two athletes to the State Competition, juniors Ben Worden and Kirk Nielson, both in which this was their first year in track. The number of people who win their medals, or make it on to higher competitions do not really matter in the end though. It's all the athletes who dedicated their time and skills to the sport and their attitudes, on and off the track; that's what makes a team, headed by their coaches, Dan Genter, Joe Bloom, and Sean Sodman.

In the future, Dansville hopes to have a track of their own so they can have home events and a decent practice track.

Tiffany DeGarmo

Warming up for the girls 4 x 100 yard relay are seniors Melissa Lantis, Karrie Connor, sophomore Michelle

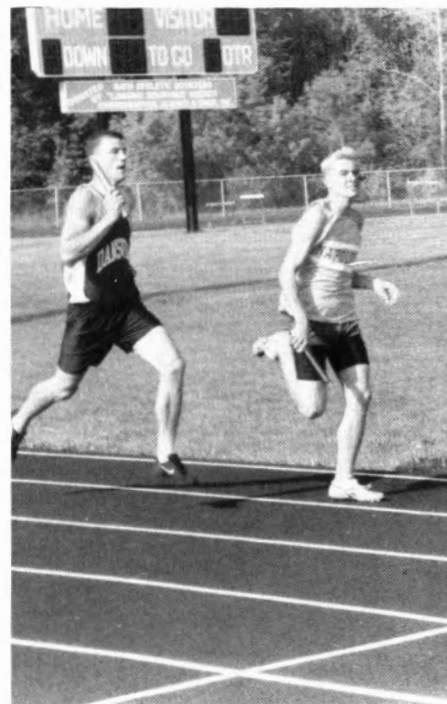
Rutan, and freshman Ashley Upton. The athletes jog to their starting blocks before for the race.



Track Back Row: Bruce Gailey, Anthony Konen, Andy Jesse, Bill Woodard, Josh Siwek, John Briggs, Kirk Nielson, Ben Worden, Gregg Heiler, Adam Cornell. **Third**

Row: Coach Joe Bloom, BJ Rodriguez, Soren Sorenson, Jay Polom, Steve Hawkins, Leo Western, Chris Weirauch, Kyle Johnson, Coach Dan Genter, Coach

Sean Sodman. **Second Row:** Ashley Upton, Melissa Wittig, Tai Konen, Jessica Heiler, Trina Nevills, Michelle Rutan. **Front Row:** Melissa Lantis, Karrie Connor.



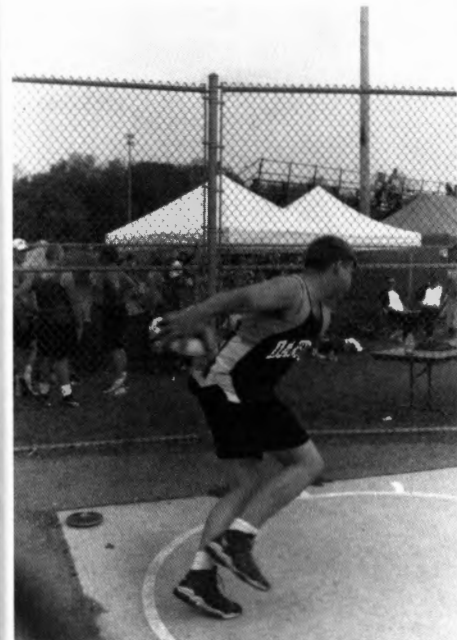
In close pursuit on his Napoleon counterparts' heels is junior Kirk Nielson. When runners start to catch up with the other racers they need to give an extra boost of speed to pass them.

Junior Josh Smith is in his routine as he is throwing the disk. The discus is a very difficult event because the athletes have to make sure their throw is accurate.

Competing in the long jump event is senior Karrie Connor. This event takes a lot of hard concentration on

the athlete's part because if it's interrupted, the jump will most likely be short. Members of track, like Karrie,

often participate in more than one single event at these competitions.

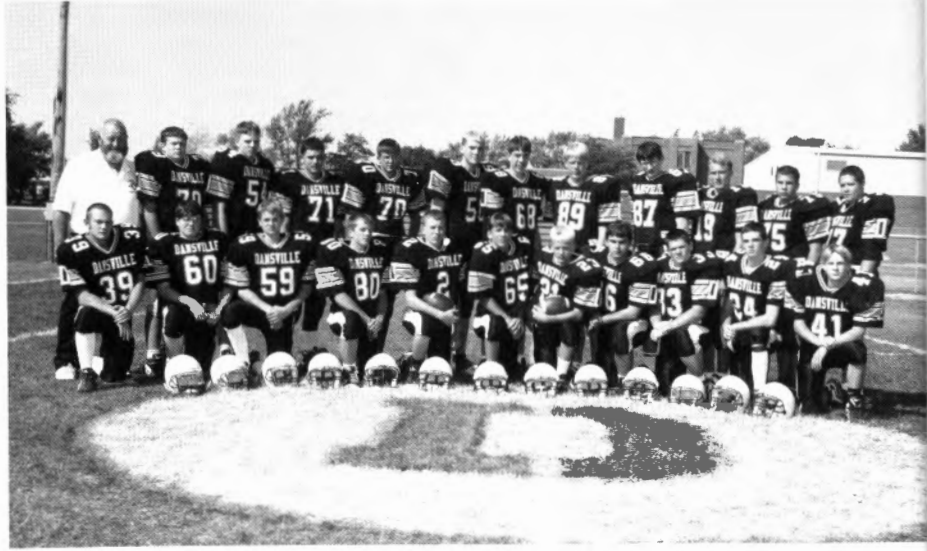


Setting himself in the starting block is sophomore Andy Jesse for the 4 x 800 yard relay. The runners need to have a stance that they can get out of easy if they want to compete.

Junior Leo Western is passing the baton to his teammate senior Bill Woodard. One of the many challenging

events they chose to participate in is the 4 x 100 yard men's relay.

JV Football *Back Row:* Coach Joe Bloom, John Kemler, Gregg Heiler, Eric Gibbs, Steve Mulligan, Brandon Whipple, Craig Kalczynski, Nick Newcomb, Josh Siwek, Tyler Kennell, Jacob Bond, Adam Cornell. *Front Row:* Steve Hawkins, Chris Geer, Chad Yeomans, Nick Monroe, Matt Kidle, Sam Watchmaker, Kris Cook, Leo Western, Ryan Connor, Corey Barrett, Joe Fecker.



JV Basketball *Back Row:* Coach Mick Ream, Mike Arseneau, Craig Kalczynski, Josh Clark, Nick Newcomb, Tyler Kennell. *Front Row:* Soren Sorenson, Scott Gorrell, Kris Cook, John Kemler, Brent Wheeler.



Freshmen Basketball *Back Row:* Coach Jay Harkness, Glen Bloom, Derek Nemer, Rob Switzenberg, Chuck Lublow, Ben Rindfleisch. *Front Row:* Matt Kochenderfer, Reece Konen, Mike Lilly, Steve Lewis, Don Restauri.



Learning Together

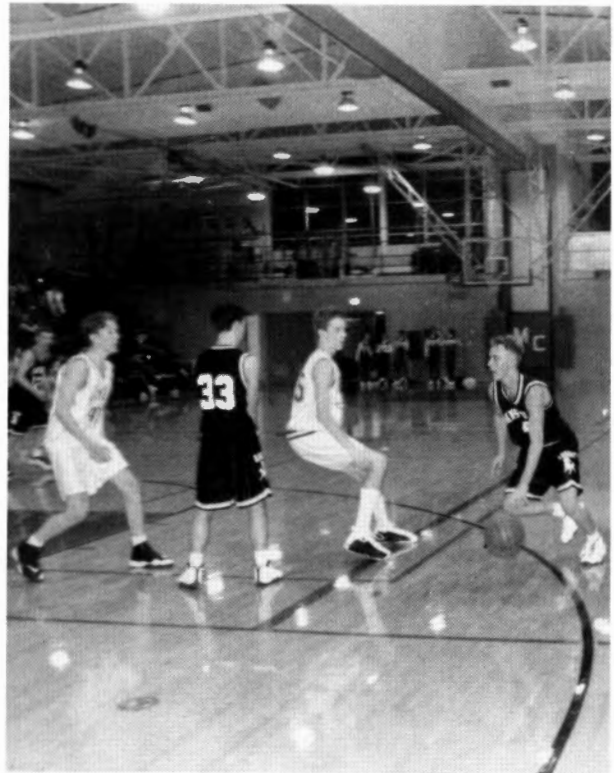


JV Baseball *Back Row:* Corey Barrett, Derek Nemer, Craig Kalczynski, Josh Clark, Nick Newcomb, Tyler Kennell, Coach Jim McNally. *Second Row:* Don Restauri, Kris Cook, Justin Kidd, Ben Rindfleisch, Justin Braman, Dale Tilford. *Front Row:* Mgr. Heather Fuller, Ryan Quinn, Scott Gorrell, Jacob Bond, Reece Konen, Mgr. Brittany Fuller.



Freshman Michael Arseneau blocks out his opponent and tries to get open for a pass. By blocking

out the opponent, it gives the person with the ball an open lane.



As freshman Tyler Kennell dribbles around the defending player, sophomore Brent Wheeler sets a pick.

Consistent teamwork allowed the JV team to have a winning season.

JV Girls Basketball *Back Row:* Amanda Wittig, Coach Dave Shellenberger, Jessica Kadlub, Rachelle Brooks, Krista Henry, Kristin Stolz, Ashley Upton, Jenny Timmer. *Front Row:* Eva Jarosz, Aricka Ream, Tonya Schroeder, Megan Morgan, Nichole Schroeder, Mandy Doolittle.



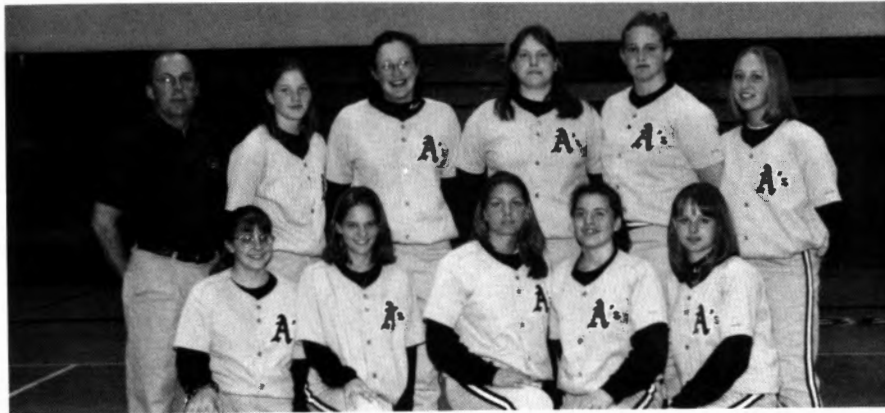
JV Volleyball *Back Row:* Mgr. DeVonn Combs, Ashley VanMeter, Katie Wemple, Alicia Cosgray. *Second Row:* Michelle Rutan, Megan Morgan, Patty Barr, Sara Stevens. *Front Row:* Angela Atkinson, Brandy Nevills, Ashley Sokol, Aricka Ream, Mandy Nevills.



Freshman Volleyball *Back Row:* Ashley Upton, Angela Frye, Jenny Timmer, Jessica Kadlub, Eva Jarosz, Coach Dan Genter. *Second Row:* Tesha Johnson, Jenna Brooks, Sherri Buchman, Laura Crawford, Rachelle Brooks. *Front Row:* Krista Henry, Kristin Stolz.



JV Girls Softball *Back Row:* Coach Thorburn, Rachelle Brooks, Krista Henry, Patty Barr, Megan Morgan, Alicia Cosgray. *Front Row:* Amie Mulligan, Courtney Finch, Tonya Schroeder, Mandy Doolittle, Eva Jarosz.



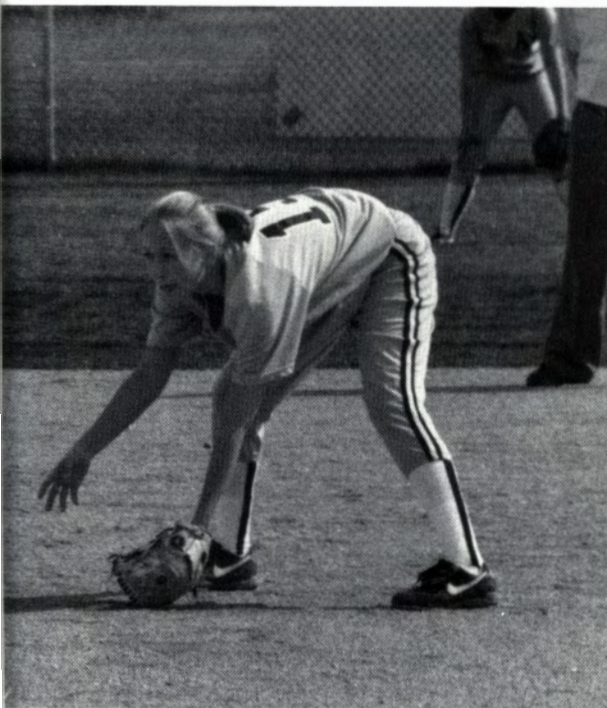
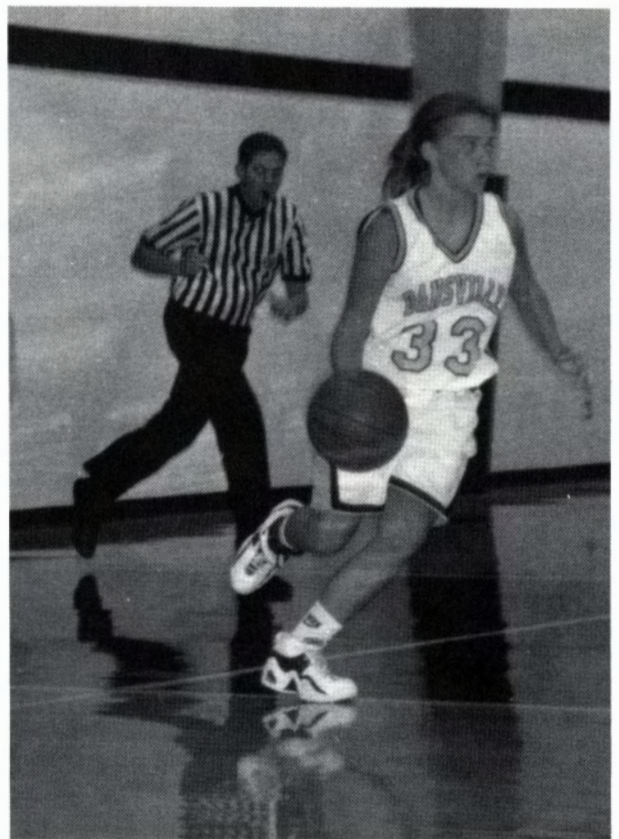
Team spirit is an essential part of any sport. Showing their support is sophomore Hillary Kloeckner

and freshman Sherri Buchman, as they slap each others hands for their efforts.



To be an efficient point guard, a player must be quick and able to read their opponents' moves.

Sophomore Nichole Shroeder swiftly moves down the court working the ball into the game and hoping for a good shot.



Positioned and ready to scoop up the ball at short stop is sophomore Alicia Cosgray. Focusing on the play is the most important element of the game. Applying your skill to the game is also important for players to do.



Being taller than your opponent is an excellent advantage when you are "killing" the ball. Sophomore Patty Barr has accomplished just that, as she lambasts the ball over to the unsuspecting team.

gettin' helpful

The students of DHS are taught at an early age that others are just as important as themselves. The community is very student-oriented which in turn allows the school to care about them. The community supports the students in sports, academics, and in local fundraisers. Whenever Dansville needs a smiling face to turn to for assistance, the people of the community are there to help. The outpour of support from the community was evident during the Girl's Varsity Basketball season, at Puttin' On The Hits, and for the Habitat for Humanity House. The students did their best at helping out the community, whether it was laying mulch, volunteering their time, or cleaning up M-36. The students give back to a giving community.



After the Senior Breakfast, senior Missy Kurtz lends a hand to help fix up the front of the school. The senior class chose not

to participate in the Senior Service Day, but a few of the dedicated students cleaned it up.

*Helping
scrape the car
window after the
big snow in
March is senior
NHS member,
Tiffany Henry.
National Honor
Society helps out
the community and
people of various
communities.*





Ready to start digging and moving mulch is senior volunteer Stephanie Dysinger. The seniors who volunteered their time

after the Breakfast were treated with pizza and pop for all their hard work.



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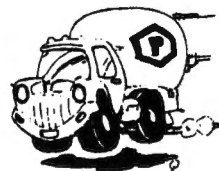
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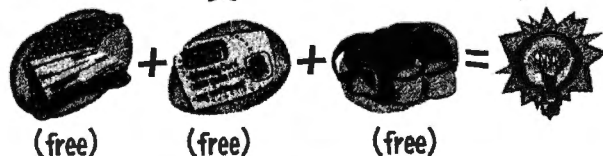
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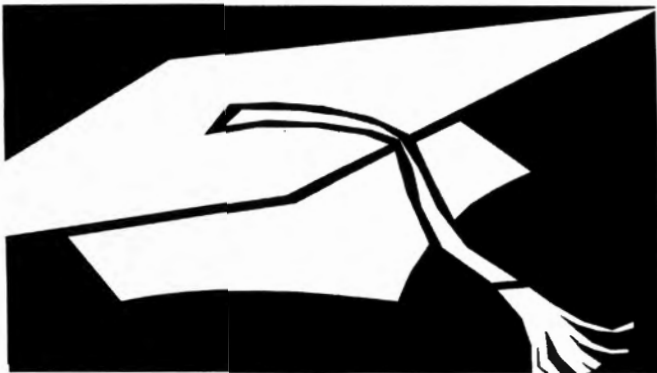


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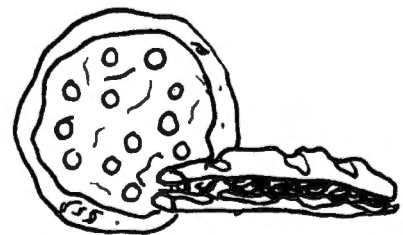
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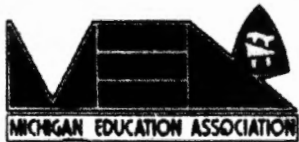
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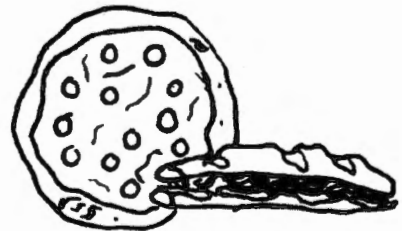
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World News



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French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Provost



A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/Michael Probst

A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



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In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



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On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



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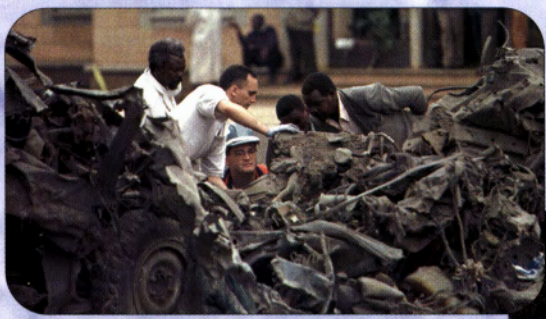


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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

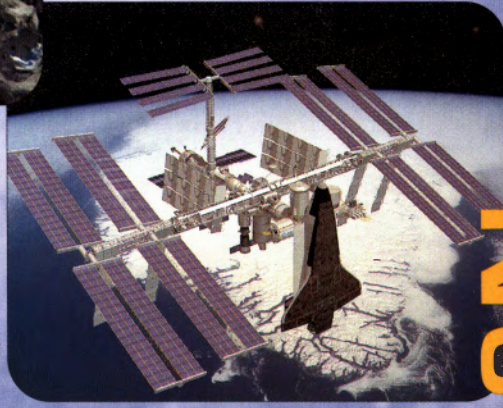
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On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConnico

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters



The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



AP Photo/Julis R...

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



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On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

AP Photo/TDCJ Handout

President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

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The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



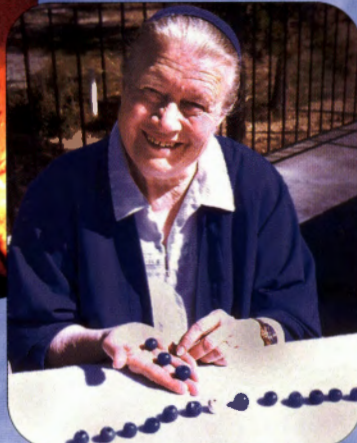
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President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



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Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

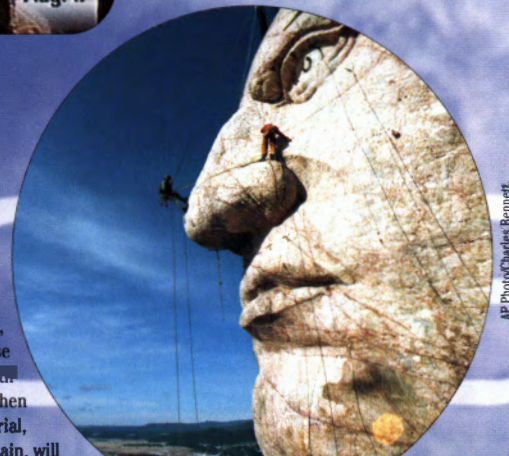


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A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Coomer

In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



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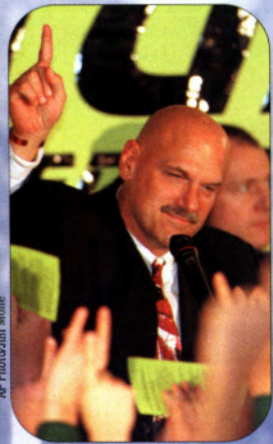
➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



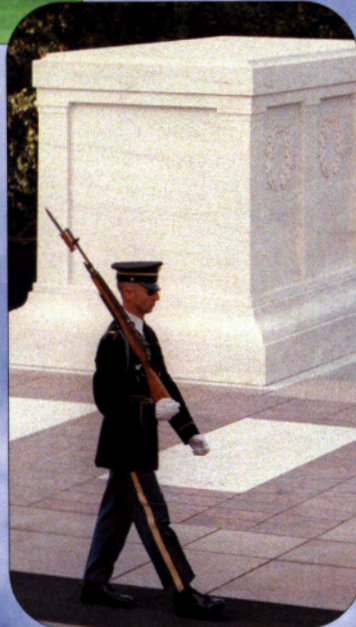
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➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.

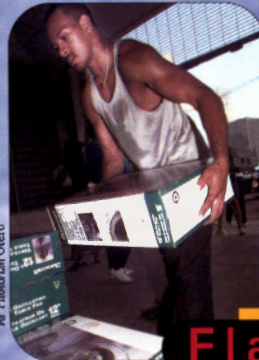


➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/Li Qiero

➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



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➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



NASA

➔ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

➔ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



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➔ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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➔ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

➔ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.

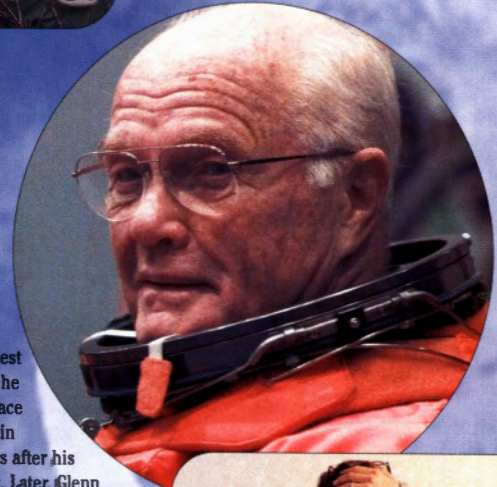


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➔ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

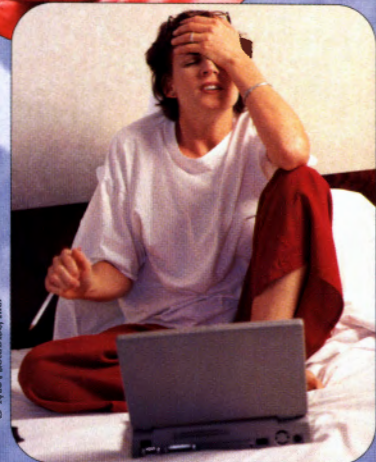


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➔ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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➔ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.

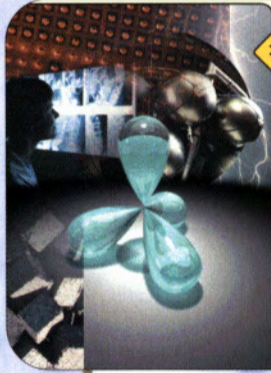


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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



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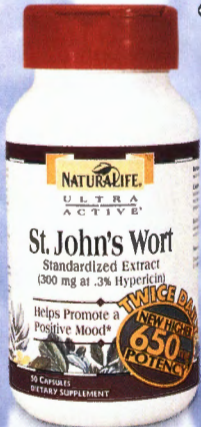
3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hesa)

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

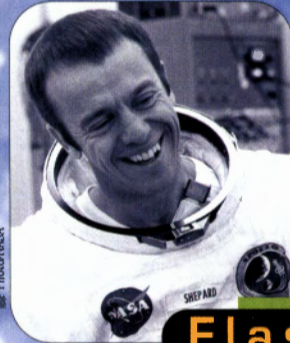


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➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



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➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

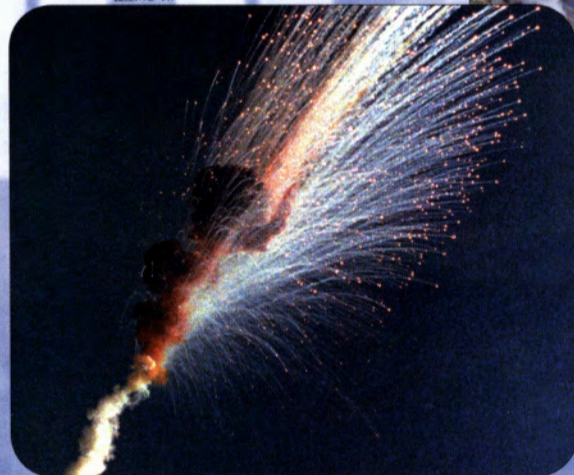
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Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

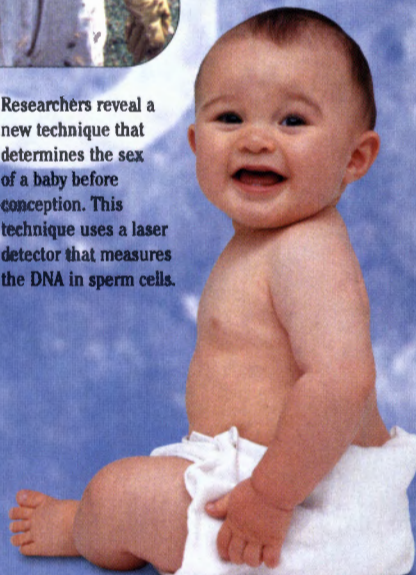
Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

Lifestyle News



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➤ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

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➤ PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

➤ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

➤ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



Kurt Duncan

➤ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



➤ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Lifestyle News

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➔ As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

➔ A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



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➔ Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



➔ For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



➔ Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



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➔ Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

➔ Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Courtesy Balanced Body



➔ Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



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◆ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Renee Saxon

◆ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



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◆ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Ratica Games

◆ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

◆ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



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◆ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



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◆ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



◆ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

➤ Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



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➤ In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



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➤ In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

➤ Players of *Vertical Reality*, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

➤ The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

➤ The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

- The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:
- Citizen Kane*, 1941
 - Casablanca*, 1942
 - The Godfather*, 1972
 - Gone With the Wind*, 1939
 - Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962
 - The Wizard of Oz*, 1939
 - The Graduate*, 1967
 - On the Waterfront*, 1954
 - Schindler's List*, 1993
 - Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

➤ Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



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¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

➤ Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teef advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



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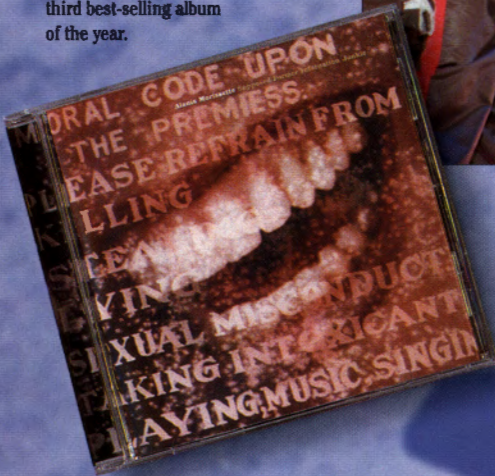
◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

➤ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



➤ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

AP Photo/Rick Hamner



◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

➤ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



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◀ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



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➤ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



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◀ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

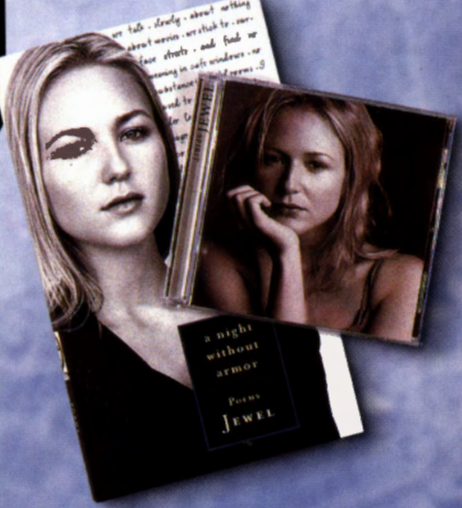
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➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archives Photos

➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



ROBA PRESS/Shooting Star

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic*, *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

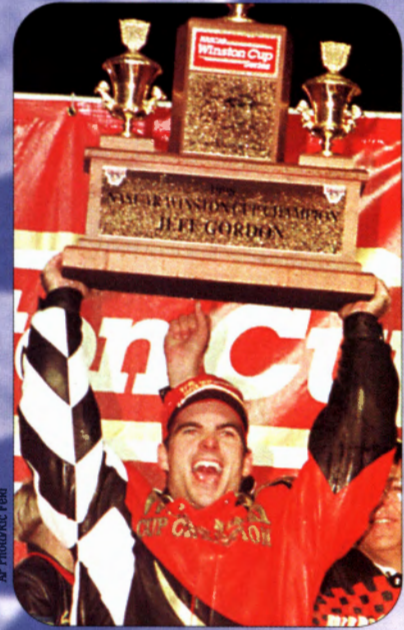
Sports News



◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



▶ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



▶ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, ESPN The Magazine, to compete with Sports Illustrated.

▶ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



▶ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



▶ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



▶ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

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Sports News

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➔ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

➔ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowner



➔ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

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➔ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



➔ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➔ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



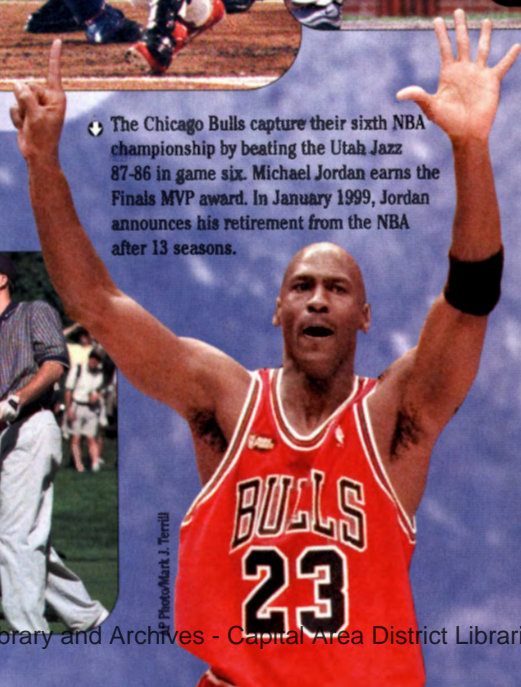
➔ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➔ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Isberg

➔ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News

Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



AP Photo

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 young siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garande finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



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Beloved puppeteer Shaeri Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.



Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



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Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

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Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



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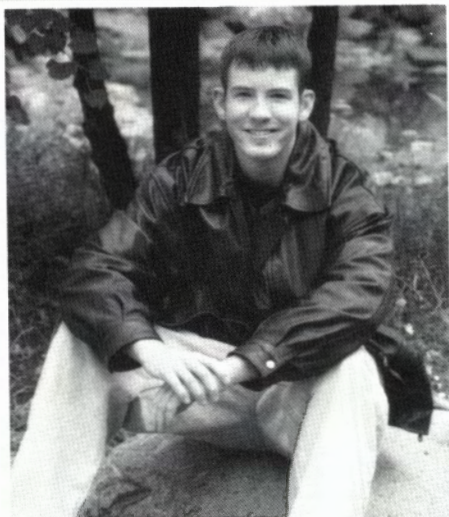
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You love animals with gentleness and compassion. You love traveling with your inquisitive mind. But we feel the love of your heart as our daughter & sister.

Love Mom, Dad, and Colleen

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You've become such a fine young lady. We are very proud of you. Thank you for being my friend.

Love Mom, Dad, & Dan

Danielle Rhines



From Kindergarten to a Senior we've watched you grow, from a child to a young lady we're proud of. Every new day offers many gifts, untie the ribbons. Good Luck at LSSU!!!

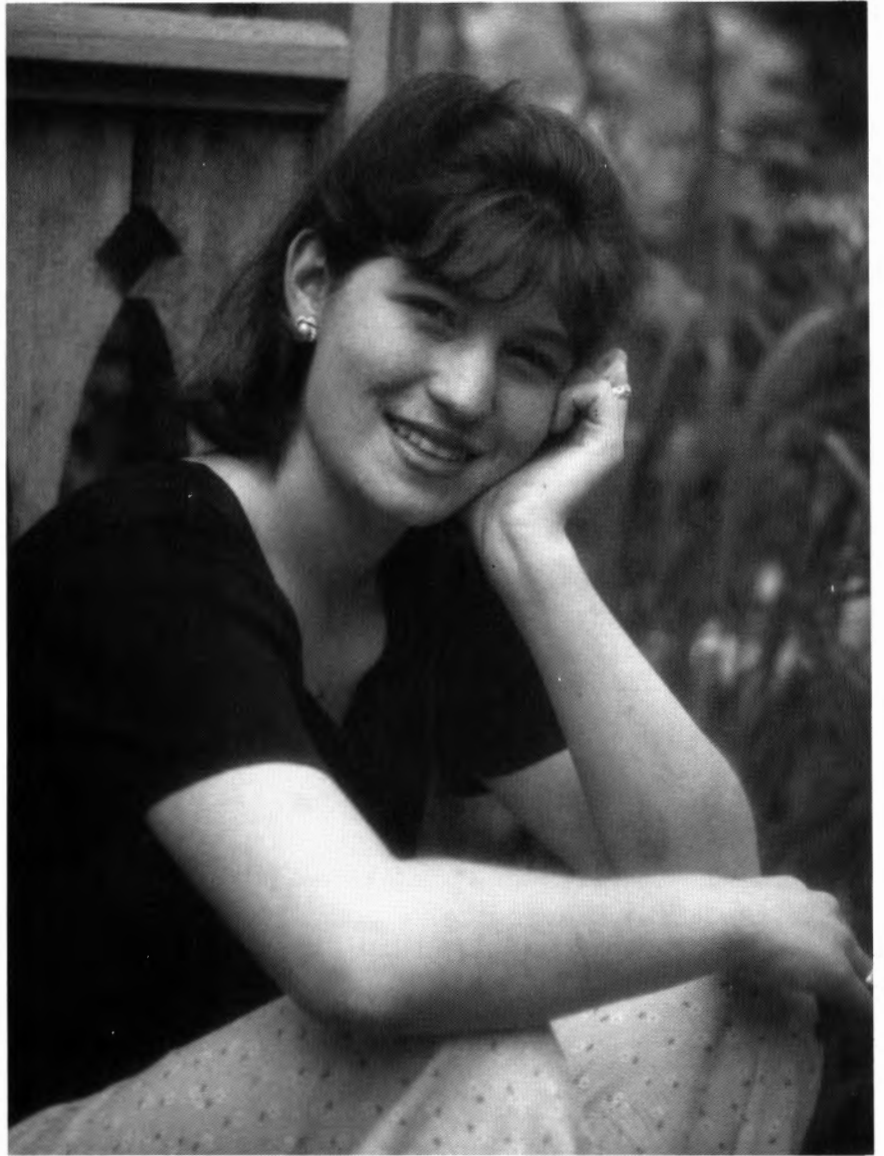
Love Mom & Dad

Sara Venn



You light up our life, a baby no more, a beautiful young woman, the world is at your door, explore it, experience it, treasure it! Love, Mom, Dad & Kate

Tiffany DeGarmo



You have grown into a beautiful young woman and we are very proud of all your accomplishments. You are an excellent role model as a student, daughter, and big sister. We look forward to your future with great anticipation!

Love, Mom, Dad, Drew, Colin, and Logan

George Woodworth



Thank God it's over! I've waited 18 long years for this day. We are very proud of you.

Much clown luv, Mom, Becky, and Grandma.

Jamie Townsend

Way To Go!



Whatever direction you choose in life, we'll be there to support and encourage you. Just remember to stop and enjoy the simple things in life too!

With all our love,
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You are loveable, motivated, and successful. We're proud of you. Good luck at M.S.U.!

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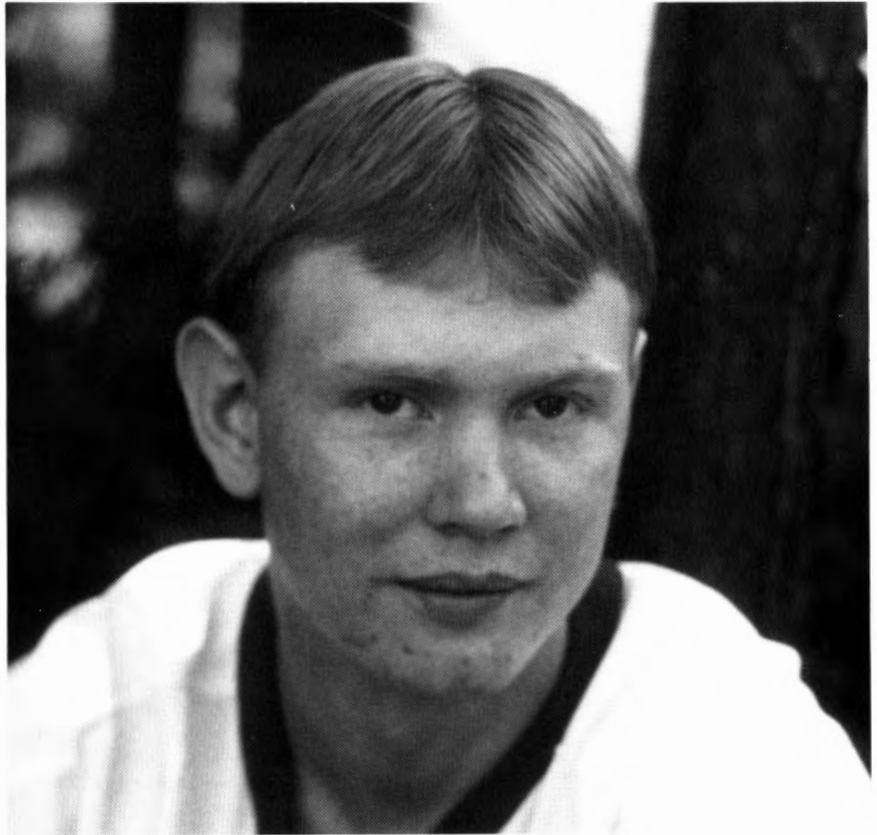
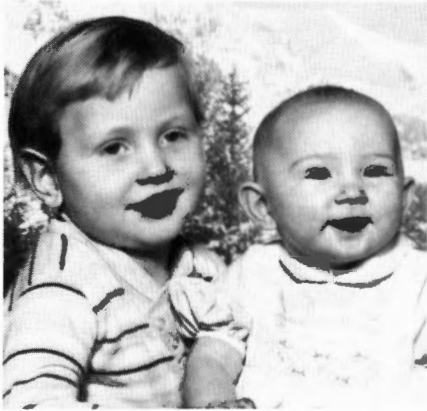


You are a special person whom we know will never have a problem so big it can't be solved, or a goal so high it can't be reached. Keep up the good work!

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Alica



David Thompson



Many times I wish I would of changed things in my life, but when I look into your eyes, it let's me know I wouldn't have changed a thing. You have finished a race that most kids would of walked away from at your age, and it lets me know you are going to be what ever life. Always remember to eyes on Jesus first and everything will fall in place. I thank God your my son DAVID.



Love Always,
Mom

For the one and only brother,

You mean the world to me and you're the best brother anyone can have. We are there for each other in our growing up. You stood by me when things were bad and I was there when people gave up on you. I always believe and know you would get a grip on life. Now you are graduating, standing tall and saying I made it through. I am proud to be your sister. Be all you can be in life. I love you, Dave. From your sister Marilyn.

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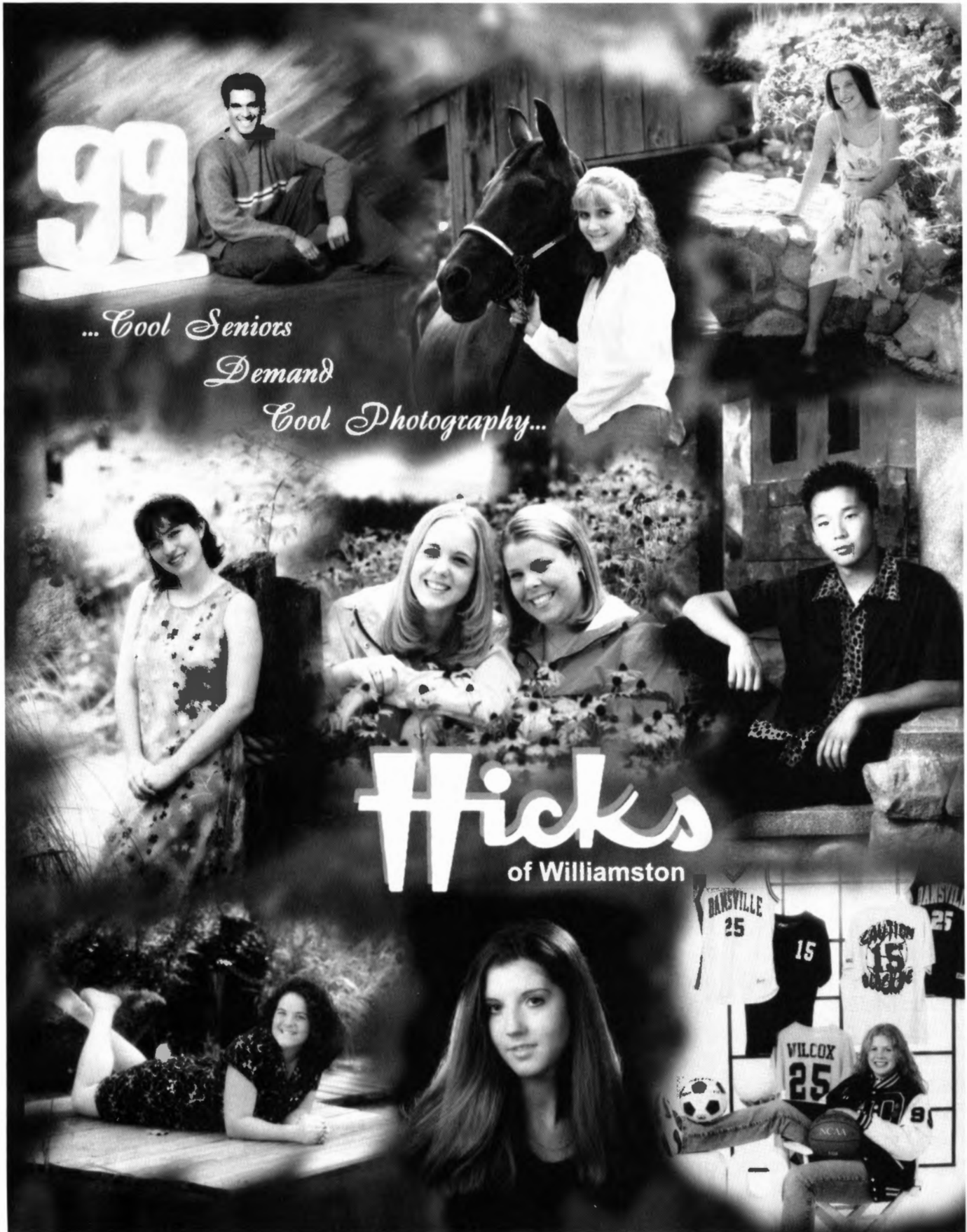
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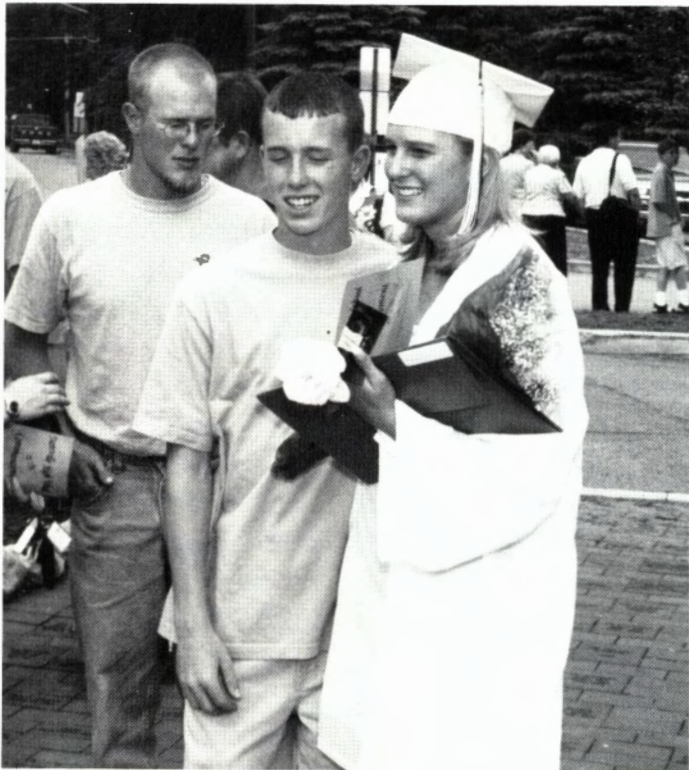
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Checking her hair out in the mirror before prom is senior Kathy Bissell.

Outside after Graduation is senior Danielle Rhines and boyfriend, sophomore Matt Kidle.



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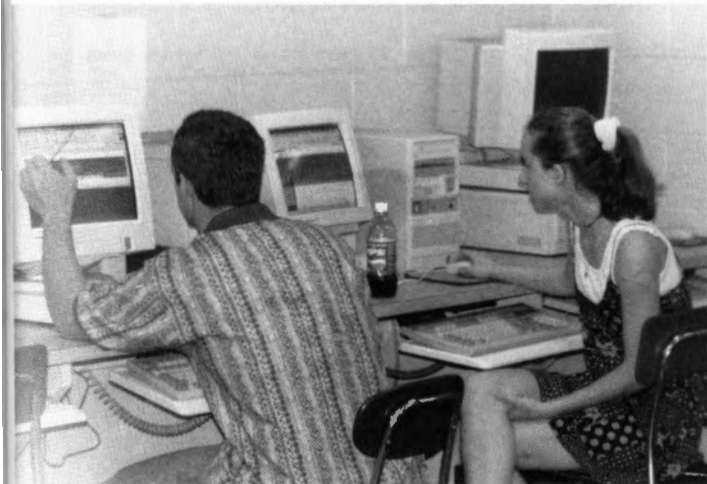
The theme of our yearbook was *Gettin' Ready* for the millennium. The theme was expressed through pictures, captions, and titles on the Division pages, opening and closing sections, and the end pages. The added 'World Beat' insert was an additional cost of \$1.00, which was included in the price of the book, \$35.00. After a cut-off date, the yearbook price rose to \$40.00.

There were 170 copies of 1998-1999 *Bricks and Ivy* printed with 136 pages on No. 1 Enamel paper stock. The senior class paid to have 8 pages of color inserted into the senior section. The printing of the book was done by Jostens Printing and Publishing Company, and our account representative was Mike Lafferty. The cover was purple Styleline with Seeing Stars Foil accents and teal lettering. The cover was 110 point board weight that was Smyth Sewn and rounded. The graphics were created using IMSI Vector Art Collection and Adobe PageMaker 6.0. Copy writing was done with Word Perfect 7.0 for Windows. The yearbook was laid out using Adobe PageMaker 6.0. The HP 5MP Post Script Printer printed all the work.

Throughout the book, the font style for the copy was ten point Book Antiqua. The captions were done in eight

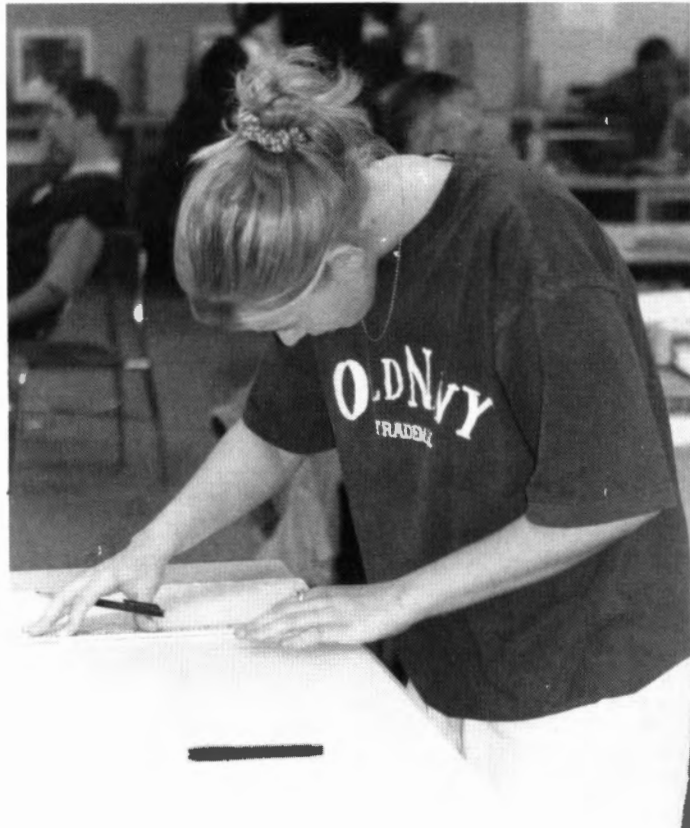
point Helvetica. Headlines were done in a variation of true type fonts and point sizes.

The yearbook was divided into seven sections. The opening, division, community section, and the closing were the responsibility of four year staffer, third year Editor-in-Chief, Tiffany DeGarmo. The Student Life section editor was three year staff member senior Tashina Frost. The Student Life section consisted of junior Jessica Heiler, for one semester, and sophomore Kiri Raunikar. The People section was headed by four year staffer Kathy Bissell and third year staffer, senior Rebecca Bond. Helping the People section out were sophomore Tai Konen and freshman Chelsea Barrett. The Academics section editor was third year staffer senior Missy Kurtz. Second year staffer, senior Onya Glenn, sophomore Marilyn Thompson and junior Jennifer Graham, both first year staffers, were also part of the Academics section. Second year staffer, senior Jessica Sheathelm was the section editor for the Sports section. Staff writers included seniors Theresa Fournier and Stephanie Dysinger, and sophomore Mike Hathaway for one semester. Senior John Stolz, a four year staffer, was the Photographic Editor and was assisted by junior Leo Western. Senior Leah Westjohn was the Financial Book Keeper. Senior Sarah Gailey joined the staff as Head Photographer. The yearbook staff was advised by Mr. Jeff Morey.



Our yearbook staff is a very laid back 'family', but when pages need to be finished and deadlines need to be made, they put forth their best work. Senior John Stolz creates all of our ads for the book and senior Tina Hoeffs helps Mr. Morey with various assignments.

A part of the yearbook class includes printing pictures, writing copy, designing layouts, and in sophomore Kiri Raunikar's case, laying out the composit. Many underclassmen had the responsibility of working on challenging projects so they would be able to show other underclassmen before they graduated.





Glad that their first year of high school was a success are freshmen Amanda Wittig and Leslie Keskinen. The stress of being at the bottom of the totem pole can sometimes be overwhelming for some students. Once their freshmen year was over the rest of school should be smooth sailing.



Preparing for the big night, Prom, is sophomore Nichole Schroeder getting her nails done. Many females spend hours getting themselves ready for the upcoming night. Hair, make-up, nails, and the outfit all need to be figured out by that day.

After reaching the Semi-Finals of Women's High School Basketball, the Lady Aggies were stopped by Kalamazoo Christian. Mom, Sarah Redman comforts senior Kate Redman after the tough loss. This is the first year Dansville Girl's have ever made it past their first district game.



Sophomore Rob Berry is showing his athletic skills on the rings during a gymnastics

routine. Gymnastics takes a lot of discipline from yourself, as well as your coach and parents.

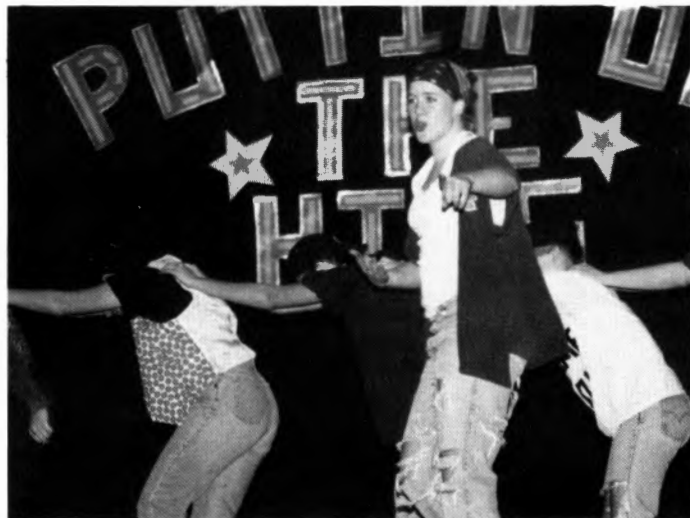


gettin' Anxious



Using her artistic abilities for a sketch is senior art student Jessica Sequin. There are quite a

few assignments in art class that require students to study objects outside.



With the ball coming right over the plate, junior Nichole Brooks gets ready to swing her bat. A good stance over the plate, a good eye on the ball, and good arm position on the bat will most likely lead to a hit.

At the 11th annual Puttin' On The Hits, senior Angela Wilcox lip-syncs to the New Kids On The Block. As students get older, many come out of their shell and are able to embarrass themselves more easily.

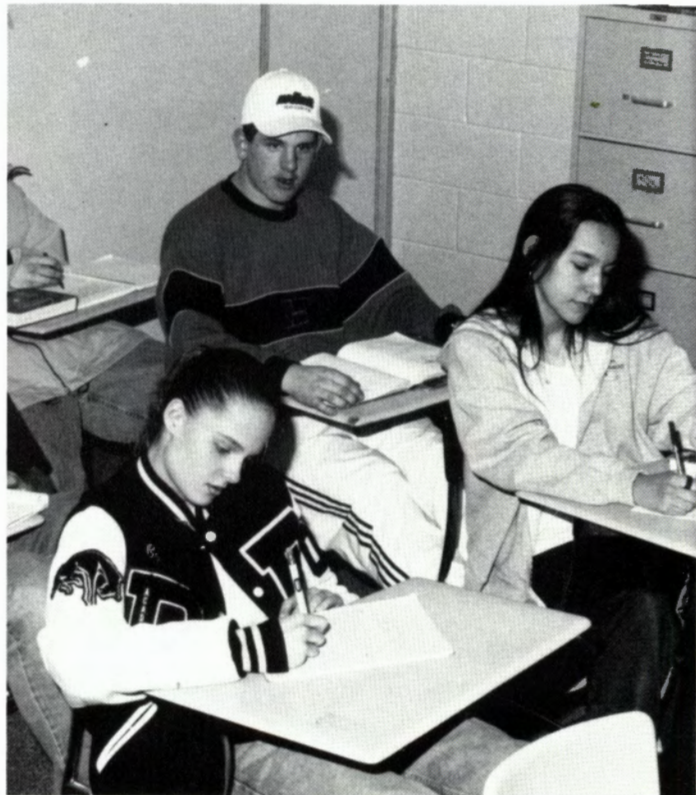


When Webberville's runner came into home plate, senior catcher Thomas Emrick tagged him out. A good throw from a baseman to the catcher is extremely important when DHS wants to win the game.



In the Memorial Day Parade, the Marching Band performs two songs, playing over and over again. During the parade it started raining right as they left the parking lot, and did not stop until later that afternoon.

While in Ms. Cheadle's Sophomore English Class, sophomores Dean Bloom, Courtney Finch, Jason Walls, and Nikki Hansen work independently on their homework. Good study habits are important to pick up early in high school.

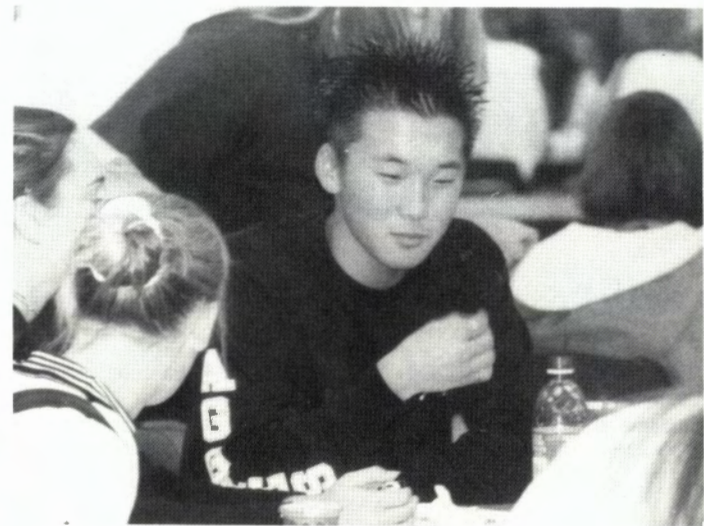
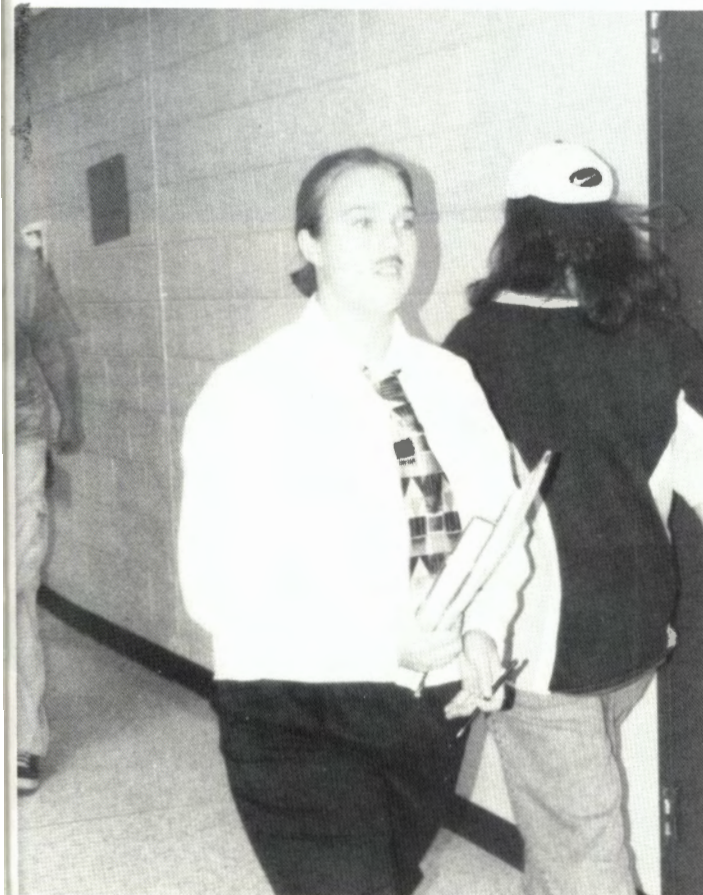


gettin' Along

Looking for a good pass to someone is junior Ben Worden. When the other team is playing good defense, Dansville needs to increase their intensity and their offense.



In the hallway, showing his 'real' side is sophomore Peter Perfitt. One of the Homecoming Spirit Day's was Cross-dressing Day and some students participated more than others.



Calmly walking down the hall is junior cross-dresser Brenda Young. She is one of the few female students who took part in the Spirit Day. Spirit Week is supposed to pump everyone up for the big game that Friday night...sometime's it works, other times it doesn't.

After lunch in the common's Area is senior TJ Dyke talking with his friends. Many times studnets eat in the common's, outside, or in a classroom, but always with friends.



Gettin' **Ready...**

The graduating class of 1999 ends their lives as high school students and begin preparing for the future. After graduation, the

class released 72 balloons, one for each student. The balloons represent the love that is present between a child and their parents.

The graduates and parents let them go together, as a sign of starting a new life. The message was to let the students know that their parents

would always be with them to protect them and love them, just like the coating of the balloon.