

I N OTHER
WORDS ...
NINETEEN
EIGHTY - SEVEN

BRICKS AND IVY

In Other Words . . .

1987 BRICKS & IVY

DANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

1264 Adams Street
DANSVILLE, MI 48819

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DANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL-Seniors
Doug Anderson and Shelly Hegge
walk out of DHS during lunch

with freshman Heidi Travis close
behind. The true color of DHS
shine through with the many

other words that could be used
to describe it.



In Other Words . . .

"In your own words."

The best thing about Dansville High,
is that you can be yourself.
People aren't put down for letting
their true colors shine through.
Only when you mimic another's actions
or personality will you be
criticized.

At this day and age, it's easier for
teenagers to express themselves.
Style is, more or less,
expressing uniqueness.

Like words,
for instance
Teachers have always stressed
to put things "in your own words."

"POTTER EXCAVATING"-
After school Senior
Jovon Potter answers
the telephone for
her fathers busi-
ness. This is one
of the many duties
she has around the
house.





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UNDER CONSTRUCTION-
Sophomore James Ulrey spends time working the Agriculture Building during the summer. With him is George Ulrey.

WHERE'S THE OTHER ONE?-Junior Holly Bravender performs a flag routine at a home football game during half time. But, where's the other Holly?

In Other Words . . .

" . . . they make us who and what we are."

There are so many different ways
to express the same idea.
What we say makes us unique,
the way we speak, our actions,
tone, words, and word usage.
It's a part of,
our personality.

Maybe we've just followed through,
with our teachers' ideas.
Our words are just as important
as how we display them.
Words characterize a person
and their ideas.
In other words,
they make us who and what we are.

-Kally Glenn

UP AND AWAY- Junior Amie Kinne shows her school spirit at a pep assembly. The cheerleaders started out a new season with a new attitude.



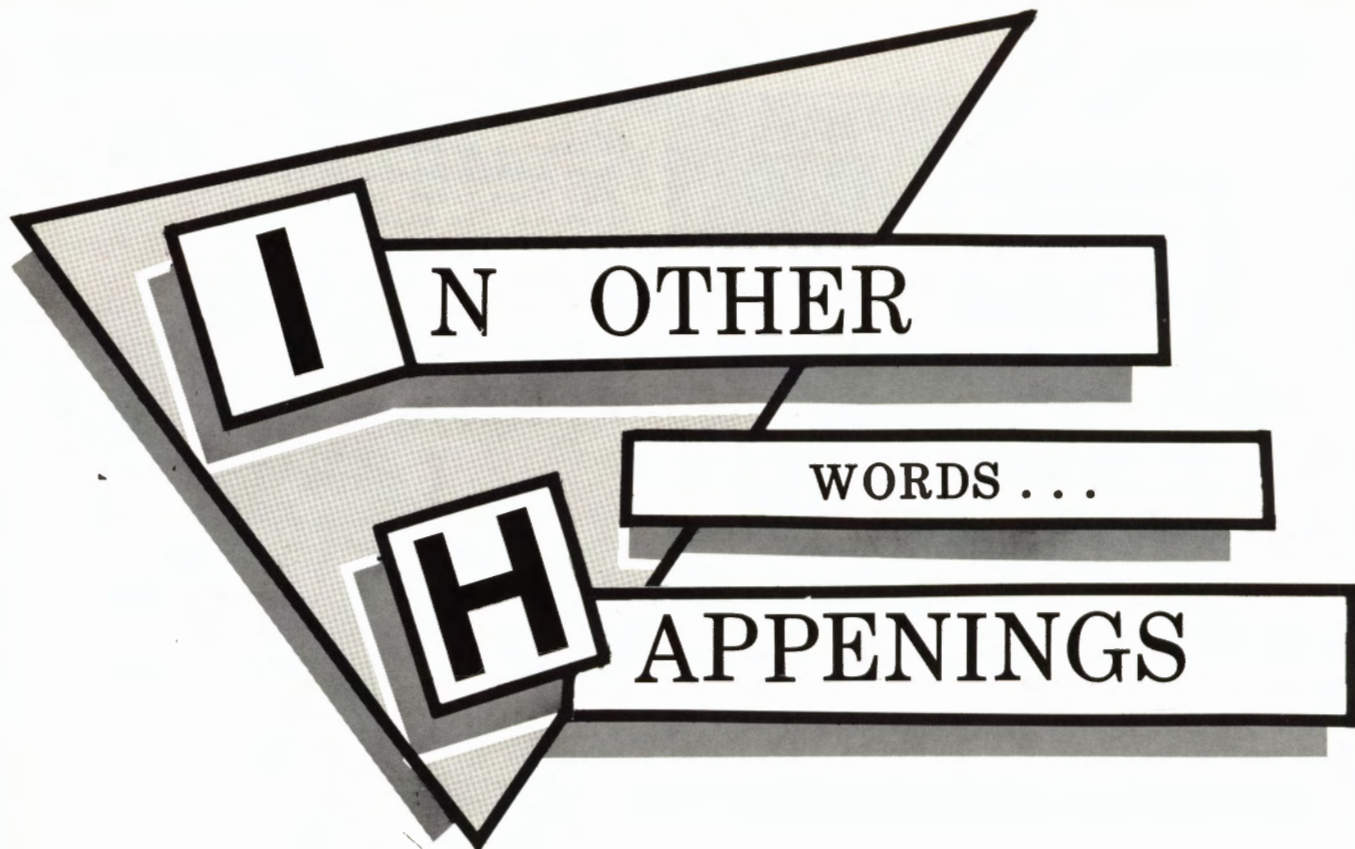


HIS FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW- Junior Darin Southwick proves there is more to the Ingham County Fair than rides and friends. He shows a lamb at the Little International Show.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN- Junior Laure' Haynes surprisingly arrives at cheerleading practice a little early. With the extra time on her hands she decides to cruise out to Junior Amie Kinne's house to give her a lift to practice.

IS THIS REALLY WORTH IT- Sophomore Jeff King wonders if dressing like a girl for Halloween was really worth it. Friends on his bus bribed him to do so.



I N OTHER WORDS ... H APPENINGS

In other words... daily activities... that is what student life is. It is the fun and the laughter, and also the tears and the pain. It is what is going on right here at DHS from day to day. Not what is happening in some foreign land, that has nothing to do with us. As put, in other words, by junior Jill Mayor, student life is, "unique, special, exciting, and outstanding... it's us!"

Most of the students at DHS feel pretty much the same about the atmosphere in our school. When asked what one word best described the everyday activities at Dansville, the first word to enter junior Jodi Brunette's head was "family". She was referring to how close our school is with one another. It is like one great big, well, Dansville's not that big, but as one big family. Sure, the siblings are going to argue once in a while, but that is only human. They always get through the problem times. Being a small school, such as DHS is, brings a feeling of unity.

With such closeness, when one person hurts, so do the others. However, when

this is flipped, and one person is extremely happy, others join in too. It is a special feeling.

Every school has to have some kind of a bond, or it just would not make it. There would be bodies, walking the halls, but there would not be anyone inside. No one to make student life different and surprising. It would be the same thing everyday. Everyone's own characteristics is what makes everyone's life at DHS so unique.

-Lea Owen

IN THE SPOTLIGHT- Not really, but junior Shelly Rogers can dream. She was caught staring out into the parking lot, before school started.



Student Life

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MARVELOUS MEASUREMENTS- No, not senior Rich Townsend or sophomore Lee Streeter, but rather the board which has been measured exactly. A lot of time was put into building the new Agriculture room.



H In Other Words . . . H O M E C O M I N G

"Finally!"

-Jodi Whipple

Homecoming at last!! One DHS student, sophomore Jodi Whipple sighed, "Finally!", when homecoming week arrived. Homecoming was postponed for two weeks, because of the teachers' strike.

On Monday people began to make plans for the week. Girls questioned each other about what they were going to wear. Guys started to think of how to ask that certain girl to the Homecoming dance. Sophomore Amy Myall questioned whether she should wear a dress or pants.

Day by day the floats began to come together. "Float meetings are fun! We wasted half the pizza we ordered when the cat jumped in the middle of it," commented junior Tina Schroder.

During Homecoming week the junior varsity had a game at Byron on Thursday night. The varsity cheerleaders decorated the high school with posters and crepe paper. Many students were at float meetings, putting on

the final touches. Float meetings concluded at 10:00 p.m.

Friday morning students entered a school decorated with black, white and gold trimmings. The end of the day held a pep assembly to fire everyone up for the game. Around 7:00 p.m. the band came out onto the field and began to play the school song and the National Anthem. The court lined up, in their fancy cars, ready to parade across the field.

At half-time, the score was 7-0, but Aggie hopes were still high. Half-time also brought the band back onto the field playing theme songs of Thursday night television shows. Three members of the crowd, Mr. John Francis, Mrs. Mary Zalewski, and Ms. Jeanne Dee were volunteers for a special "Name That Tune" game. A theme song from any television program was played and the volunteers then had to decide whether the show was from Thursday night programming or

not. Mrs. Zalewski won the game.

The floats were then brought onto the field. First came the freshmen's float symbolizing Night Court. The sophomores had the same idea for their float theme also. The juniors' float idea was Cheers and the seniors' was Wheel of Fortune. The sophomores' float came in first place, seniors' second, freshmen's third and juniors' last.

The Byron Eagles defeated the Aggies with a final score of 27-0. The night ended, for most, by going to the Homecoming dance, which was put on by the Student Council. Dave Scotts, a disc jockey from the radio station Q-106, came to be the DJ.

Homecoming 1986 ended leaving behind many happy and lasting memories.

-Missy Green



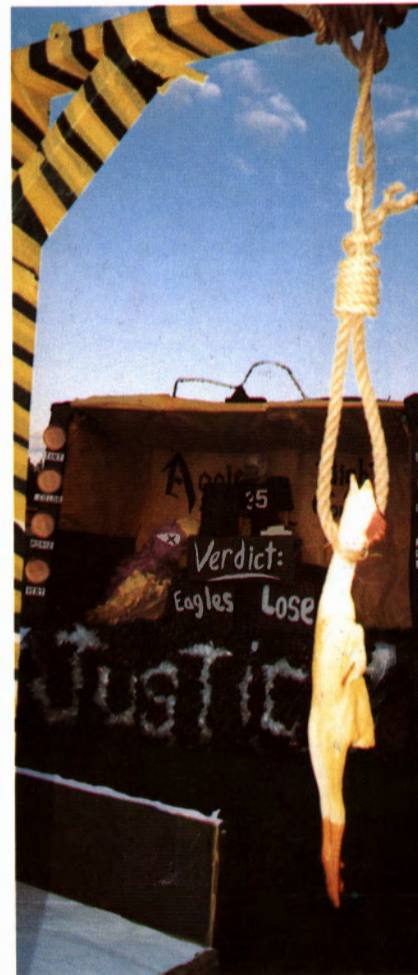
I'D LIKE TO BUY A VOWEL PLEASE- Band members presented their half time show for the audience. Seniors Laura Foster, Patti Brower, Abby Moore, and Carin Hakansta, and junior Jill Mayor, acted out this part of the show, the Wheel of Fortune.

DON'T POKE ME! - Sophomore Karen Gletzen watches as junior varsity cheerleading coach, Karen Galbreath, pins on her corsage for the game. Sophomore Amy Myall waits her turn to get hers pinned.





READY OR NOT! - Senior Craig Soule heads toward the goal line for a touchdown. Juniors Leonard Stampfly and Eric Doolittle assist Craig by blocking their opponents.



THE VERDICT IS. . . -The Sophomore float wins first place! The Sophomore's theme was "The verdict is, the eagles lose." from "Night Court,"



UM, AM I, LIKE, KING? - Senior Chad Chesley makes a face of "enjoyment" as he receives Homecoming King. Christy Minnis 1985 Homecoming Queen, crowns Kay Lilly 1986 Queen.

F In Other Words . . . FASHION

" . . . Fashions create . . .
without using words."

-Tina Schroeder

As each season comes quietly to an end it welcomes a new one in its place. The same occurs as each fashion season comes to a close. It too is taken place by a powerful incoming style.

Fashions date the time and are constantly changing as time progresses. Designers work year-round trying to keep pace with the ever-changing looks of today. The rage of fashions are made successful by people "catching the wave". Junior Tina Schroeder adds, "Fashions create the look of a person without using any words."

"Comfortable and colorful" were the rage throughout this year. Sweaters and sweatshirts with various prints were a hot item. Guess jeans created a definite chain-reaction everywhere. Jeans in many styles, colored with dyes, stone-washed, or lightened with bleach, were very popular. Coca-Cola clothing was a top-seller along with

other clothes advertising various company titles.

Fashion touches the whole outfit, including shoes. The new look of the multicolored hightop athletic shoes dominated footwear. Penny loafers and dress shoes were also a big hit.

On the dressier side of the issue, sweater dresses and tight mini-skirts often were included in the wardrobes of many young ladies. Sport jackets with marching pants in twill or a fashionable print were a "yes" in menswear. Junior Amie Kinne adds the statement, "The mood I'm in will decide what I wear each day."

Looking back, these were just a few of the fashions that dated the year. No one will ever know when the next fashion wave will hit. When it does, the one before it is all but left behind to history, possibly to be revised in the future.

-Jodi Tietzort



IT'S NO USE! - "We can't help but laugh!" Freshman Linda Allen, Christie Chapman, and Laura Riggs let out a burst of

laughter as they observe the boys play basketball in the gym at lunch.





WHERE IS SHE? - Senior Vera Rybaltchenko stands with her mannequin friends in the window of The Limited at the Meridian

Mall. Vera expresses her French style as friends snap the camera.



SHE'S SO SHY! ? - Junior Jill Mayor smiles innocently as buddies professionally focus the camera on her at the Meridian Mall. But is this true innocence?



THIS IS NOT NEW TO ME! - Junior Jackie Fudoli manages to squeak a small smile at the camera even though her schedule is so busy. With her coat in hand, she's off to a hard day at work.

H In Other Words . . . HANGOUTS

"A place where friends can get together . . ."

-Becky Supiran

The final bell rings as another day at DHS comes to a close. Students cram through the doors as they crowd the parking lot. Engines roar as they squeal out of the lot and head towards their favorite hangout.

Hangouts could be defined as many things. They could be a place where teenagers go on Friday nights. It could be a place where teenagers go after school. It could even be a place where everyone goes to study. Senior Becky Supiran defined a hangout as, "A place where friends can get together, relax, and just have fun with one another."

Dansville High School students prefer to hangout in many different places. For instance, in the morning, many students

gather in the library to go over each other's homework. Others just meet in the library to talk about what they did the night before. As senior David Lininger put it, "My popular hangout would be the library. We walk in, hassle Ms. Charlesbois, pool our homework answers and try to forget about the long day that is ahead."

When the lunch bell rings some students head out to the parking lot. Although Mr. Allen does not approve of this, this is where they spend their lunch hour.

McDonalds is also a popular hangout among DHS students. After many DHS sporting events, the lobby of McDonald's fills with Dansville students wanting to fill their stomachs and "mess

around".

When the weekends come, many head for the Meridian Mall to see a movie or to spend some of their hard earned paychecks. Those who don't head to the Mall go off to dance the night away at the Outer Limits. While some just prefer to spend time at their best friend's house.

Everyone has their own meaning of hangouts. It may be the library, a shopping mall, or a quiet place to study. DHS students all have a favorite.

The weekend ended and school started once again. Cars filled the parking lot as DHS students rushed to the library to finish their weekend's homework.

-Amy Galbreath





CAN I HAVE A BITE?- Junior Melissa Foster hangs out at McDonalds after school. The Mason McDonalds is considered one of the most popular hangouts here at DHS.



BOY, AM I HUNGRY?- Juniors Eric Bullion and Eric Ruckel treat themselves to lunch at McDonalds after a half day of school. It seems Eric Bullion has mistaken himself for the trash can.

YOU DID WHAT?- Junior Kelly Casanova sits in the library before school. She enjoys a story told by one of her friends.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY- Juniors Darin Southwick and Rod Baum with sophomores Doug Wiggins and Joe Peters hangout by the Ag building. Working on the Ag building has become a popular hangout.

M In Other Words . . . MORNINGS

"I hate mornings!!"

-Tiffany Gauss

He's walking towards me-- what will I say to him? What was that he said? Was he asking me out? Yes! Wham!! You knew it had to be a Monday morning because you were rudely awakened by your dog's tongue. Do dogs have no sense of loyalty? They seemed to have interrupted your dream without a moment's thought.

"I hate mornings!! They are the pits," said junior Tiffany Gauss. "I dread having to get out of bed each day." While senior Valerie VanEpps agreed, "Mornings are the worst part of my day, just the thought of getting out of bed gives me a headache."

Monday mornings, we all hated them. After you had hit the snooze button three times you decided it was time to get up. The clock said 8:30 a.m. The first bell was going to ring in

about fifteen minutes. The hot water in the showers was freezing cold now because everyone else had taken their shower before you. You realized there was no time left for breakfast, even though your stomach was growling super loud. "Where are my books?" you yelled, as your sister found them under a pile of clothes.

You rushed out the door only to have forgotten your keys. It was freezing outside. You ran to your car and tried for five minutes to get the dumb thing started. Eventually the motor decided to turn over and you were on your way. As senior Brett Mead put it, "Sometimes getting your car started is not so easy. It is awful having to sit on a cold seat and pray that it will start." You flew down the back roads to get to school on time, only to have a car pull

out in front of you. You would think that some people had all the time in the world, for how slow they drove. At last you arrived at the school. There were still a few guys left in the parking lot showing off their cars so you knew that the first bell had not rung yet.

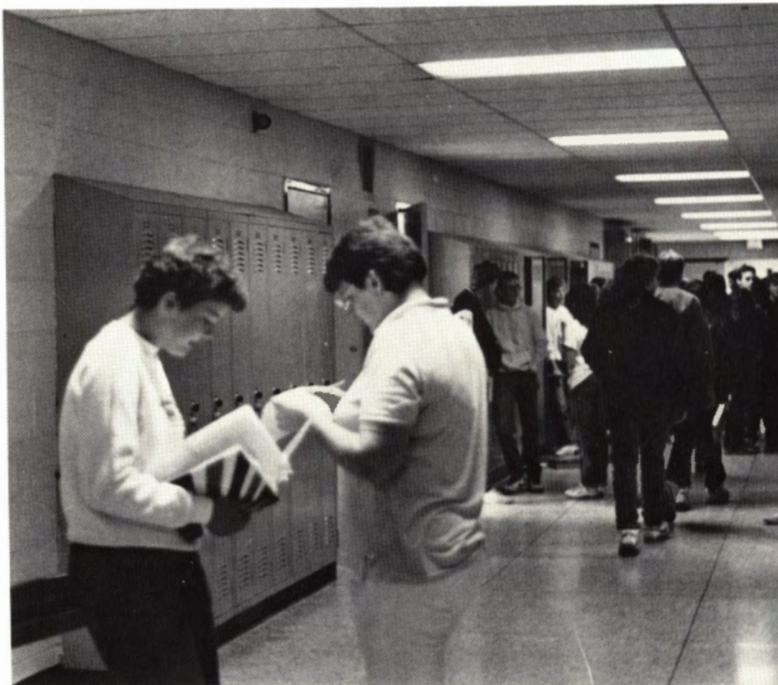
Time is short. Only a couple of minutes left before first hour. You still had five problems on your trigonometry assignment to do. You had no idea how to attempt them. The library is where you would find all of the trig students in the morning, pooling answers so that Ms. Wood would not give them a hard time. The library was only three feet away, come on legs, move! Ring! Disgusted you threw your hands into the air and screamed, "I hate mornings," as you ran to first hour.

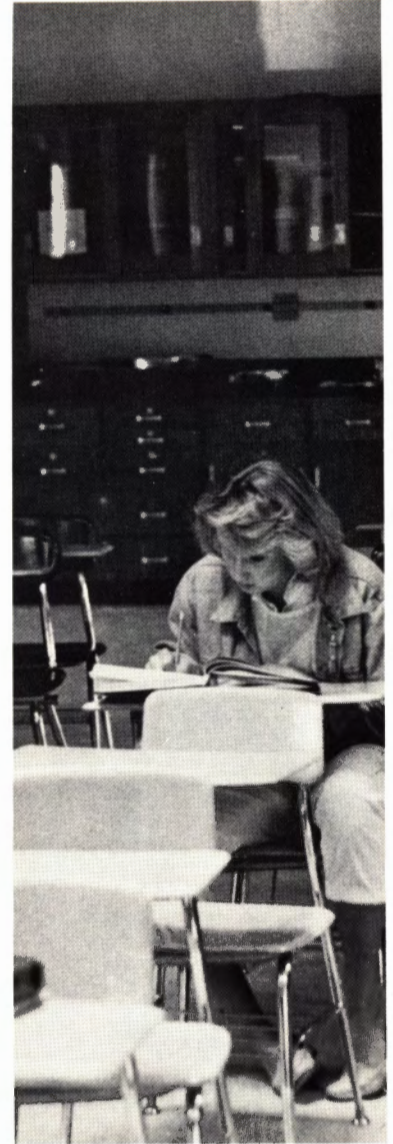
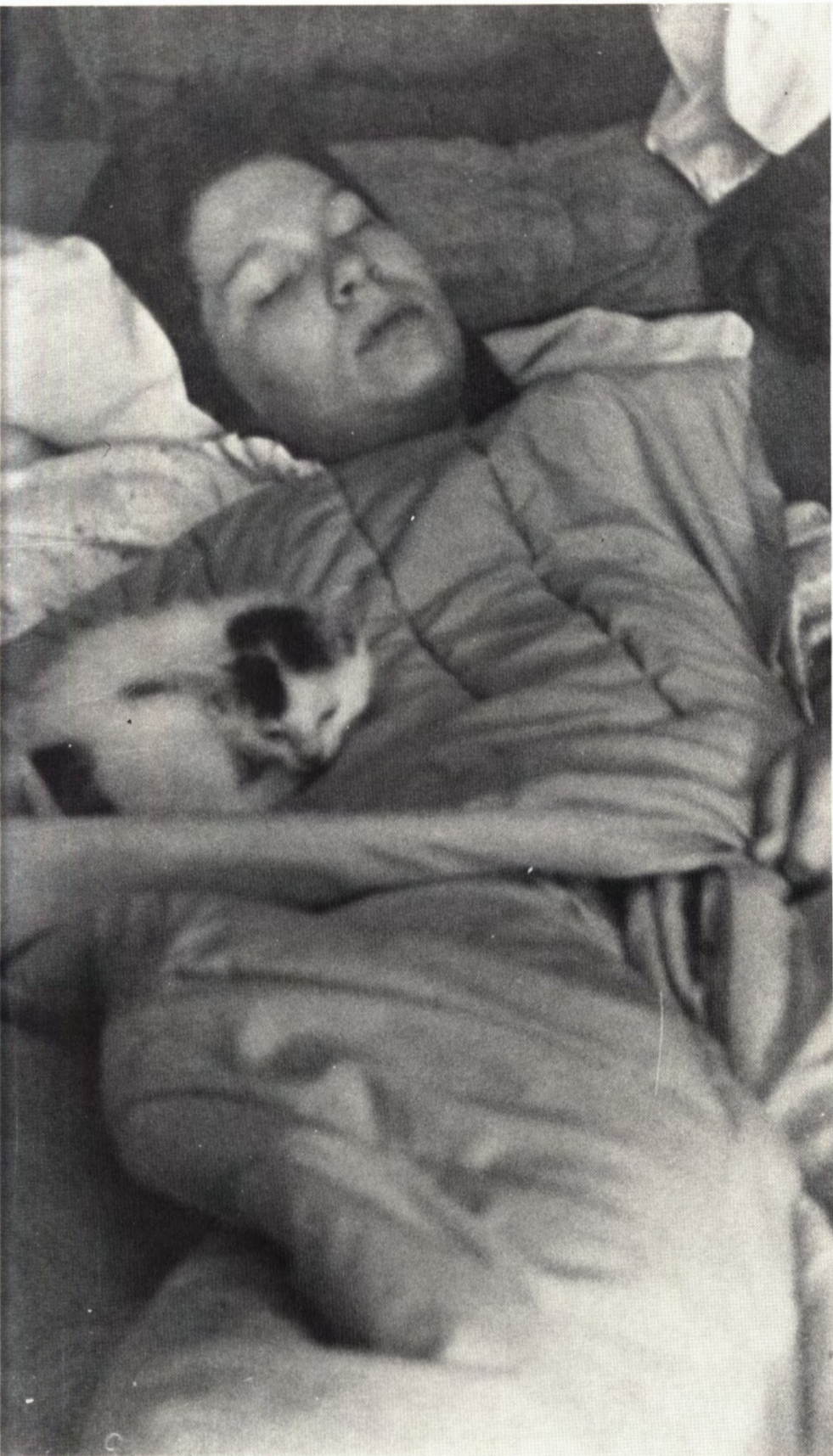
-Kimberly Hansen



PATIENTLY WAITING- Senior Valerie VanEpps quietly waits for her friends to get to school so she can tell them all the details of her weekend. Everyone likes to share their special times with their friends.

WHAT DID YOU GET FOR NUMBER 14?- Juniors Kay C Dee and Laurie Cribley check their Trig answers to make sure they coincide with each other. By checking their answers they reduce their number wrong.





WHAT IS THE SYMBOL FOR LEAD?-
Sophomore Tiffany Arnold studies
hard for her biology test. A
little extra cramming before
school never hurt anyone.

WAKE UP LITTLE SUZIE.
Senior Suzie Joseph demonstrates
how to go back to sleep after
the snooze button has been push-
ed. Even her cat knows the
frequent procedure.

SEE THOSE AGGIES- Front row:
seniors Cathy Shepard, Becky
Supiran, Second row: seniors
Jennifer Horvath, Sally Mangles.
Third row: Freshmen Troy

Woodard, Nathan Graybell, Jamie
Courter and others are all
participating in the fight song
at a pep assembly.

THAS THE NIGHT BEFORE
HOMECOMING- Senior Melissa Green
and junior Melissa Foster, two
of the varsity cheerleaders,
decorated the school halls for
Homecoming. The cheerleaders
once again decorated the school
to carry on with tradition.



S In Other Words . . . SCHOOL SPIRIT

" . . . school spirit is on the rise."

-Coach Young

Dansville Spirit, catch it! Principal, Mr. Jerry Allen caught it. He urges Dansville students to be proud of their school. He spoke up at a pep assembly saying, "When you hear the school song... stand!" The response was one hundred percent. Following Mr. Allen's pep talk, the varsity cheerleaders raised student enthusiasm by performing their version of the Aggiedome shuffle. It was taken from the original Chicago Bears shuffle and performed at the first pep assembly of the year.

Dansville pride has been looking up. The past year has been a positive one concerning the rise of Dansville's unity in spirit. The enthusiasm had shown through by the participation of our student body at our first two pep assemblies.

Dansville has a new football coach this year, Mr. Brian Young. He has made quite a contribution to creating enthusiasm in the school. Coach Young com-

mented, "I promote school spirit by generating excitement in the school hallways . . . it seems that the school spirit is on the rise."

The junior varsity and varsity cheerleading teams had participated in the promotion of school enthusiasm. The varsity team showed some spirit by decorating the high school halls with black, white, and gold crepe paper and posters for the day of homecoming. There was also a pep assembly which involved not only the cheerleaders and the team, but the students also. A junior varsity cheerleader, sophomore Kristin Staffeld said, "School spirit is important, especially at pep assemblies. It gets everyone excited and determined to win at the game."

than ever. The students at Dansville have found more than one way to show their spirit. The varsity football players contributed excitement to

Homecoming by painting their faces black and white for school. They were taught a cheer for the pep assembly and willingly attempted the cheer on their own as the cheerleaders and students watched. Later, as the assembly was ended with the traditional fight song, the players ran onto the floor to join in. Senior Bryan VanSickle commented, "Now that was a real PEP assembly."

Catch the spirit! The majority of the students at Dansville High School have caught it. There is a positive attitude toward Dansville Athletics. The school, having a positive attitude, enthuses the athletes to have pride in themselves, making them dedicated to improving their skills. Dansville's school spirit and pride is enthusiastic and on the rise. School spirit unites the school and makes the difference.

-Kay Lilly



BANK! BANK! -C'mon everybody let's do the funky chicken! Senior David Lininger, junior Leonard Stampfly, seniors Homer Briseno and Bill Truscott, all show their stuff at a pep assembly. They performed a sideline cheer taught to them by the cheerleaders.

In Other Words... INDIVIDUALS

"...my locker expresses how much I like guys!"

-Cristi Chapman

Lockers and bedrooms reflected a lot of how people acted. They showed if the person was shy and innocent, or if they were wild and outgoing. By looking at students' lockers and bedrooms you could tell that most of the students at D.E.S. were wild and outgoing.

Some students lockers and bedrooms were very messy. That showed that they had a messy personality. Others were clean and neat which showed they had a neat personality. "My bedroom does not really show off my personality, but my locker expresses how much I like guys!" replied freshman Cristi Chapman.

Everyone had a different personality. It was very seldom that you would see two people

with the same style locker or the same style bedroom. Even if you did see two styles alike, the personality of the two students were most likely to be different. "I loved my bedroom, but I hated my locker! My locker was way too small to show off my personality, but my bedroom was just right to really express myself" said sophomore Tiffany Arnold. When students got sick of the same style locker or bedroom, most people decided to move their room around or redecorate their locker. While they did this their personality might have changed a little, even if it did not show too much. Everyone had little personality changes here and there in their her life. No one could have acted the same

throughout their whole life. It would have been too hard to act the same for that long. That is usually why peoples' attitudes and personalities changed over the years.

Everyone had a different outlook on many things, some people took things seriously. Others took them as a joke. Some people took their locker seriously and kept them clean. Others didn't care what they looked like and they never cleaned them out. "I really didn't care about my locker. It was always messy. I really like my bedroom, and it is always clean," replied senior Chad Chesley.

-Amy Denslow



YOU GOT WHAT?! - Sophomores Greg Townsend, Susie Lumbert, Voni Carter, and Lee Streeter compare answers from their homework assignment. Their different opinions lead to different answers.



OPEN WIDE- Senior Tonia Smith attempts to put eye liner on sophomore Holly VanSickle, for the play. Many people on the play cast used their individual talents to help the play in other ways, such as make-up.

ARTWORK- Sophomore Walter Ellis molds a sculpture in art class. The sculpture itself represents his uniqueness.



UMMMM . . . Sophomore Zac Heathman whispers sophomore Chad Hayward his lines in his moment of need. All students from the sophomore English class were assigned to act out a scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

HOMEWORK- Juniors Kelly Casanova and Kelly Glenn review their notes for a U.S. History quiz. Their individuality made them even better friends.



P In Other Words... E T S

"...man's best friend."

-Tammy Bisel

As senior Colleen Mick said, "It's the greatest feeling in the world when you run home from school, open the door, and feel your dog's wet tongue on your cheek." Almost everyone had pets. Whether it was their's alone or belonged to the family. Some people had everyday pets such as cats and dogs. Others had exotic pets such as llamas and tarantulas. It was up to the person that owned the pet if they preferred domestic or exotic pets.

Junior Holly Suave was an example of a person at DHS with an exotic pet. She owned a snow white llama. Llamas were not an everyday occurrence at DHS. She calls it Bahama Llama, along with her friends.

Another person with a far-out pet was senior Mary Wireman. She had a tarantula named Terry. It really belonged to her brother

but she thought of it as her own.

Domestic pets were not forgotten. Junior Tammy Bisel treasured her dog, Lady. She got the dog two years ago, from a man her father worked for. She took dog obedience classes with her dog. Tammy loved to take her dog everywhere with her.

Senior Sally Mangles loved her horses. She could be heard talking about them almost all the time. Sally especially loved the horse, Lady. Sally rode her as part of the DHS Equestrian team in 1986.

Some people considered the animals on their farms to be pets. This was the case with sophomore Craig Douglas. He liked animals. This was good since a large amount of his time was spent feeding the animals.

Many people had fuzzy,

loveable cats as their pets.

One such example was senior Lonnie Johnson. Baby is a large black cat that Lonnie has had for years. "I love having pets. When you just don't feel like being around people, cats are nice to have around," said Lonnie.

Pete played a bit part in the lives of many students. They never got mad and scolded you as your parents often did. They never pressured you as your friends often would. As junior Tammy Bisel said, "Pets are man's best friend."

-Lea Owen

LAMB CHOPS- Junior Margaret Stid carries one of her neighbor's lambs. She enjoys playing with the babies.



HERE KITTY KITTY- Senior Lonnie Johnson has let the cat out of the bag. He sits playing with junior Lea Owen's cat Mistletoe; she was found during the Christmas season in the Mason Plaza parking lot.

PRETTY POOCHIE- Junior Tammy Bisel romps with her dog, Lady. Puppies are so full of energy.





HICKORY DICKORY DOCK- Junior Laurie Cribley exercises her pet mouse. She is using them for a Bio II project on hearing.



FISH LIPS- Jeremy Stampfly, a sophomore, feeds the fish. They belong to Mrs. Stid's first grade class.



MR. BILL?- Wo, just junior Scott Davies and his horse. Feeding the animals is a big job, but Scott enjoys it.

S In Other Words... SUMMER

"...enjoying summer with friends."

-Doug Anderson

Fun-in-the-sun always runs across one's mind as they think of summer. It's a paradise that never seems to last long enough. Sophomore Gayla Johnson said, "Summer was fun and enjoyable but the time slipped by too fast." Her opinion was a popular one.

Summer gave the chance to enjoy free time during the hottest season of the year. Traveling was an active pass time. Senior Valerie VanEpps took advantage of, under the sun activities. She remembered, "I'll never forget the Fourth of July weekend up at Higgins Lake, nothing but fun and lots of sun." Senior Cindy Caudill also made her summer memorable by traveling. Cindy exclaimed,

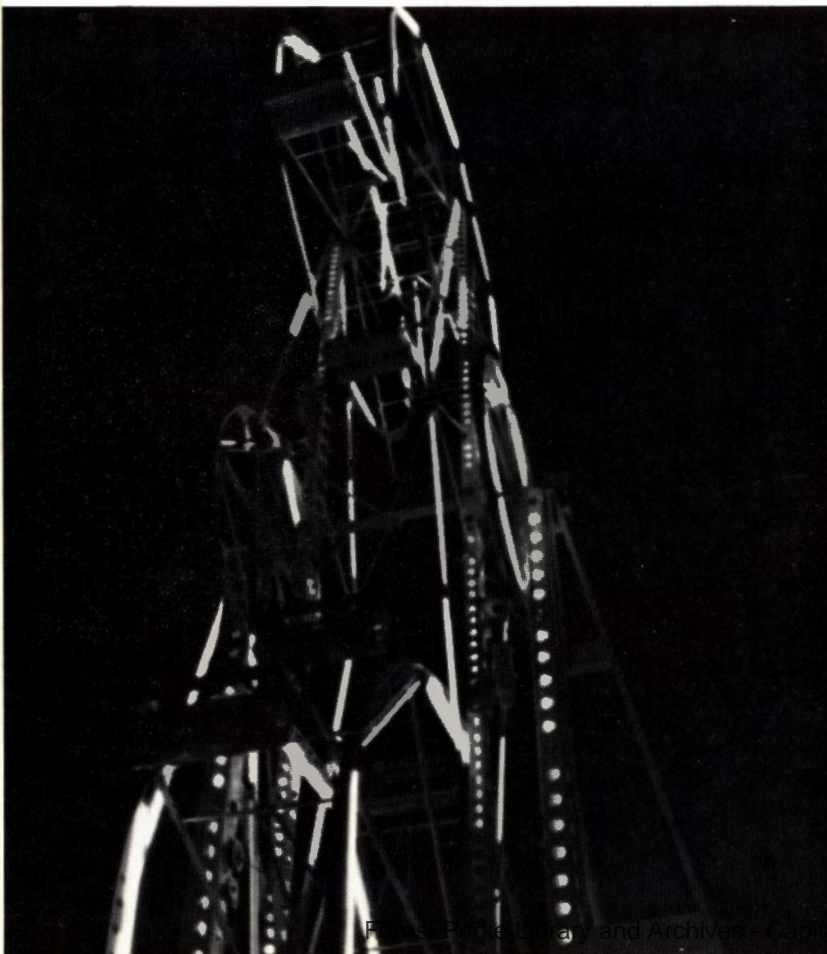
"For me the summer of '86 was the best. My exchange student, Malan Joensen and I set out on vacation for days of laying in the sun for hours, boating, hiking, and heavy shopping. At the end of the summer Malan had to go home as a wonderful, memorable year was ended."

During summer the Ingham County Fair was a popular place. Students looked forward to it but it also brought the summer's end along with it. At the fair, friends met that hadn't seen one another since the summer started. Senior Doug Anderson commented on the fair and said, "The fair is a place to enjoy summer with friends from the years past."

August, 26 school started and fall set in. After three months of paradise it was time to hit the books again. Friends talked of their summer adventures and settled in for another long year of school. Summer was over and so was the sunshine.

-Kay Lilly

ALOY THERE MATE-Juniors Wendy Woodland, Emily Sheathelm, Kim Schaebeburger and Jodi Tietsort attempted the art of canoeing at Yearbook camp. They were canoeing at Shiawassee River in Byron Michigan.



ALL WET- Senior Missy Green glares, one eyed, at the camera after taking an unwanted swim. A group of seniors went to Half Moon Lake in Hell, Michigan.

WHERE SHE STOPS NOBODY KNOWS- The double ferris wheel has always been a major attraction at the Ingham County Fair. From the top seat, the entire fair grounds can be seen.





SOUPIN' IT UP- Junior Eric Bullion works to make his '57 chevy even faster. Working in the sunshine is an advantage to summertime.

BREAKTIME! - Senior Estelle Sheathlem, Sophmores Kristen Staffeld and Jodi Whipple, and Freshman Mary Courter relax and savor the spare time between sessions at Summer camp. Many students attend summer camps.

R In Other Words. . . REQUIRED

"I'm glad I took them. . ."

-Mike Travis

Freshman David Denslow said, "Why should I take it if I don't like it?" This was how most people felt when they were told that they were required to take certain classes. Most of the bad feelings came from freshmen because they had to take five classes. This left them with only one class that they got to choose themselves. Next in line were the sophomores. They had to take a few required classes, but they also got to choose a few electives. Juniors and seniors had nothing to complain about because they had only one required class each.

Some classes were required for the well being of the student. The curriculum directors felt that it was in the best interest of the students if they took a few English and math classes along with general science, U.S. history and government. If the students had been

allowed to choose their own classes they would probably not have gotten such a well rounded education. Since they had such a variety of classes they were better prepared for the variety of situations that their lives would bring to them.

English classes taught students the basics about reading and writing. They learned grammar skills to help them in their everyday writing tasks. They did research papers to increase their knowledge of the world around them. "Research papers are fun if you pick a subject that is interesting to you," said sophomore Ruth Gillentine.

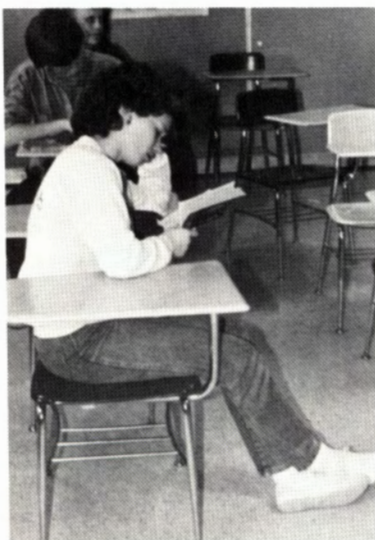
Math classes taught the students the basics of adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing. These are skills that could be used everyday in the student's adulthood. Without the basics a person could not even balance their own check-books.

General science was taught to give the students an idea of what their environment was made of and how it worked. They learned about atoms and elements. They also learned what the substances of this earth were made of.

Juniors had to take U.S. history. Seniors had to take government. Both of the classes helped the students to cope with the world around them. U.S. history compared things from the past to things that have just happened recently. Government taught the seniors about laws, voting, taxes, and other important information.

Required classes were required for a reason. They were to help the student in every way possible. Senior Mike Travis said, "I didn't enjoy all of my required classes, but I'm glad that I took them."

-Les Owen

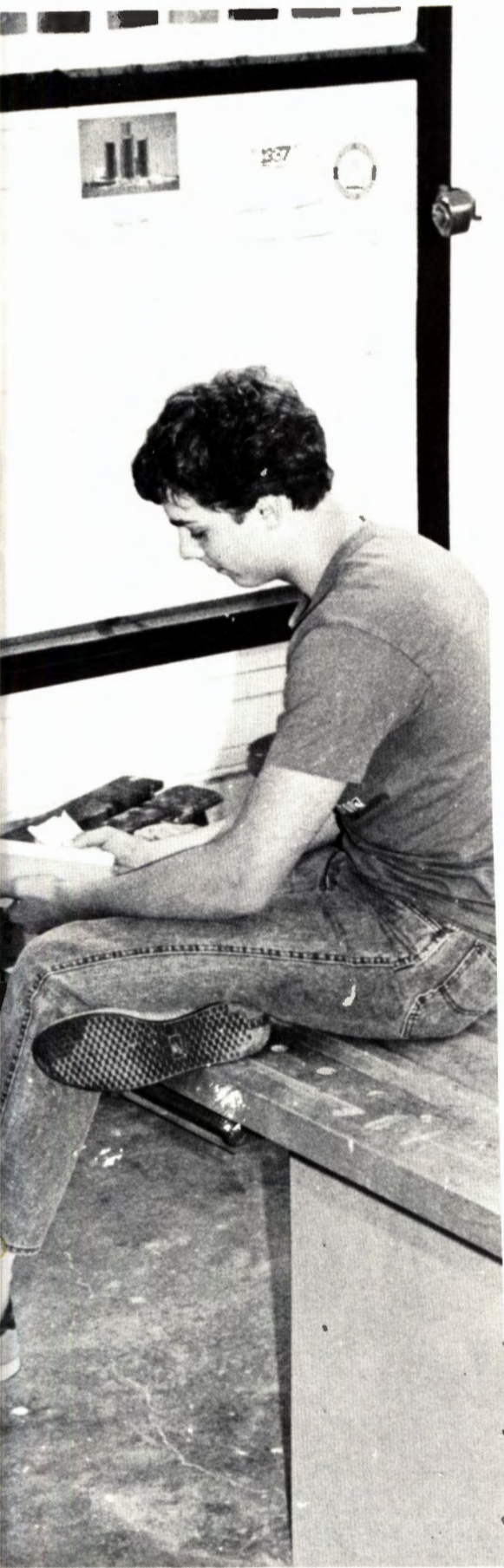


SLEEP READING- Sophomore Ruth Gillentine is dead to the world. Every Friday is reading day in Sophomore English.



ALL ABOUT ME- Freshman Carrie Driggs shows off her crest.

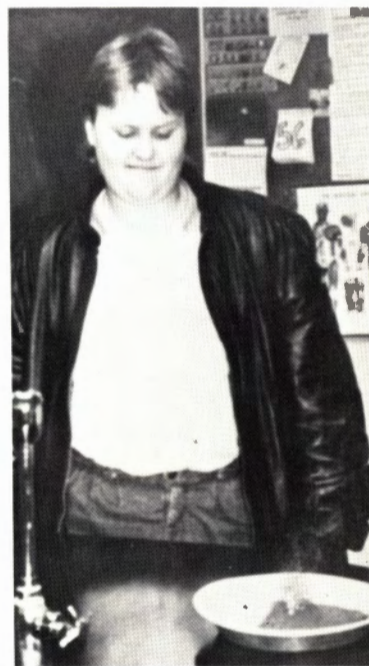
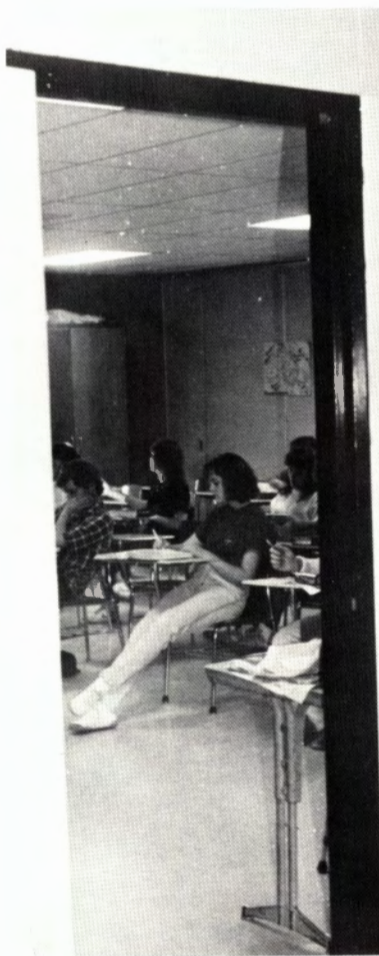
Everyone in Freshman English has to complete this project.



JACK OF ALL TRADES- Freshman Chad Minnis works intently on one of his shop projects. Everyone is required to take either Shop or Home Ec.



SEW ME WHAT I CAN DO- Freshman Lisa Fernburg works on her Home Ec. project. She is making a shirt.



A MAN MADE VOLCANO- Freshman Tammy Eifert watches an explosion. This experiment was performed in General science.

THE OPEN DOOR POLICY- Junior Tina Schroeder concentrates on her U.S. History worksheet. She is reading about China's open door policy.

E In Other Words. . . ENRICHMENT

"Being healthy is very important . . ."

-Mr. Young

Eggbies galore! "My very own baby!" exclaimed junior Terena Fellows. Home and family living, child development, and living skills, taught by Mrs. Walker, made babies out of raw eggs, to receive the experience needed for future parenthood.

The responsibilities of a parent, and having to take care of those eggbies were approximately the same. "Getting a babysitter was such a hassle," said junior Melissa Foster.

The eggbies lasted one long week. Parenthood lasts much longer than one week and takes a lot more time and responsibility.

As in any sport, class or competition a person must use their talents and at the same time expand and stretch their abilities to the limit, as in the case of art, painting and drawing or woodworking.

During fifth hour the creative writing class made a DHS Newspaper. The articles contributed to the lives of the students and the interests of everyday life. The articles consisted of information that interested the reader, the students. Such information as when Bon Jovi was coming to Joe Louis Arena, or when Ratt was at the Lansing Civic Center.

The art class sponsored an art show along with the band and choir concert. The art used looked very professional and very high class. Art is a very unique form of language.

"Being healthy is very important," commented teacher Mr. Young, "Everyone needs to know how to take care of themselves." Health, advanced physical education, foods and nutrition were classes given to inform students how to exercise properly and make a balance meal

out of the four basic food groups.

The new physical education programs put a great emphasis on good health by a new weight lifting program and a more organized physical fitness program within gym class. The changes within the new weight room made exercising a lot easier. There were designated time to do the weight programs suggested by the new gym teacher, Mr. Young.

Why are these classes taken? Maybe it's because the class interests the student or it might be because it's needed to fill an empty space in your classes schedule. All the enrichment taking there is something learned and used in at later time. It will all be used in one form or another.

-Wendy Woodland



YOU CAN'T GET BETTER THAN ALL A'S- Sophomore Walter Ellis is studying super hard for all his

tests. He wants all the good grades he can possible get this year.

BRUSHA, BRUSHA, BRUSHA- Senior Nancy Shepherd is finishing her painting for art class. She is a very excellent painter.



DOES IT TASTE OKAY?- Seniors Shelley Ries and Cathy Shepard are making cookies for their dessert project in Mrs. Walker's food class. They are praying that it turns out good.



CUT ON THE LINES- Freshman Chris Lane cuts out her pattern for her new home-made shorts. She can't wait until summer so she can wear her new shorts.



IN THE SPOT LIGHT- Junior Shelley Rogers likes to work over the light table because it makes her think she's in Hollywood. Maybe someday Shelley, just keep dreaming!



IS THIS GHEPETTO THE HOODCARVER?- Senior Mike Denslow carves a dowel for woodcarving. This is a very tedious job, that takes a lot of patients.

C In Other Words... COLLEGE PREP

"... the future"

-Shelly Lamb

The pain suffered during the school year and the fun in summer all lead to one thing, the future. It could not be stopped or shoved from our minds, we had to consider our lives ten years from then. If we wanted good money, we would have to receive a good education. That was where college prep classes appeared, our way towards a prosperous life. "Some classes were helpful in getting me ready for college and helped me with my career choice," said senior Sally Mangles.

Many students had decided to continue their education after high school. In order to do that with some ease, college

prep classes in high school were offered. Depending on the career field a student wanted to move into, there were many classes to choose from. There was a schedule suggested for students who wanted to later attend college. This consisted of taking certain classes each of the four years in high school. Students who did not want to follow that schedule chose the classes they preferred such as speedwriting. As senior Brenda Oakley stated, "English classes and speech classes helped me advance toward what I want to do in college." Every individual had their own personal career ideas.

In choosing their own class-

es, many students were weighted down by homework. Prep classes tended to be difficult, yet helpful when completed. As Ms. Wood (English) stated, in a joking manner, "The Surgeon General warns that college prep classes may be hazardous to your stealth."

-Jill Mayor

AAAAAAAA!!! - Homework had finally taken control of senior Shelly Lamb. In desperate attempts, she tries to release her tension and can do no more than sneer.



WHY ME?! - Junior Teri Potter sits in her English class and wonders why she took it. Hopefully it would help her with her future goals.

2 = 2 + 4 - Marketing class was a challenge for Junior Margaret Stid. While using an adding machine, she lost track of the cents.





HEY, YOU'RE DOING THAT WRONG! - Junior Maxine Soper is told by senior Suzie Joseph how to do things right. Maxine does not listen, proving seniors don't rule the school.

THIS MUST BE BOREDOM- Senior Amy Galbreath desperately fights the urge to sleep. The pen mark on her face proves her losing battle.

FUTURE

The future brought hopes and dreams to all
We held on tight so we would not fall
The classes we took were long and tough
If college prep was the way, our lives would be rough
We had to do it, that we knew, college prep was the way to... the future.

-Shelly Lamb



V In Other Words. . . VOCATIONAL

"Always follow your dreams. . ."

-Laura Stephans

Said sophomore Jeff King, "Plant Science helped me get an experience in the area of plants. It will probably help me in a future job someday." Jeff was one of many DHS students that took vocational classes. A vocational class would be defined as a class that prepared someone for a job right after high school. During their high school years, teenagers had to decide their route for the future. There were three main choices for them to pick from: going on to a job right after they got out of high school; going to college after they graduated and then on to a career; or they could have gotten married right after they graduated. Vocational classes were mainly for people who were planning on taking the route of going on to a job right after high school. Students who were not sure where they were going after they were out of school, they took some vocational classes along with a few college prep. classes.

"Consumer's math showed me how to do investments for future

jobs," replied Scott Tink, a senior, when asked what vocational class was important to him. Some vocational classes were more important or effective on some students than others. It depended on what job skills they were trying to achieve. Some students took certain vocational classes to fill in their schedule, thinking that the class will be easier or less complicated than others. They would, in the future, find out that they were glad that they took the class because it gave them extra experience in things that they needed to know.

A lot of people who were aiming for college may have taken some vocational classes because they needed the basic background skills for college courses. Said sophomore Gordon Swan, "I took typing so that it will help me in college." People who were planning to go on to college also could have taken vocational classes so that they could have had a job during high school, which could have lead to a part-time job during college

to help pay for their tuition. They could have worked just to have extra money, also.

People who planned on having a good career in their future without having gone to college, also have gone to the career center. The career center was a place where students from different area schools came to take special vocational classes for a career. Vocational classes here and at the career center helped students prepare for life-long careers and helped them to find the real meaning behind the education process.

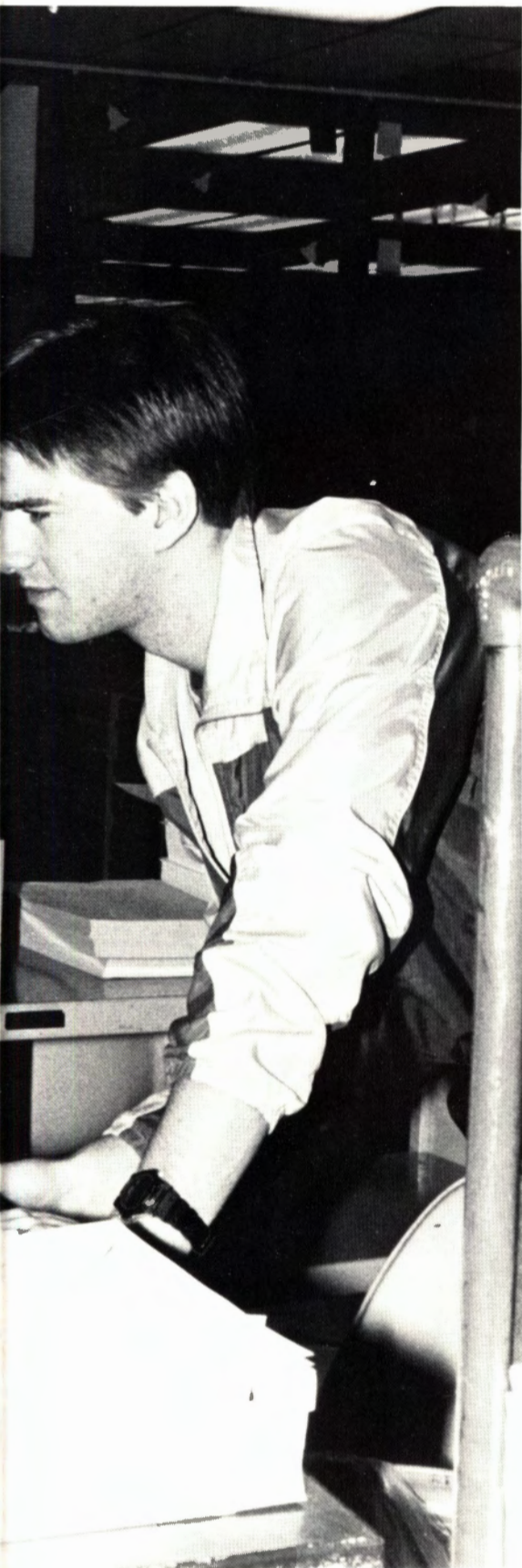
Vocational classes taught people to be responsible and that their dreams could come true. After all the years of practice and hard work, a person finally got rewarded when they had all the experience and education to practice their profession. Said senior Cindy Caudill, "Vocational classes have given people experience for more than just jobs, but for life in general".

-Lisa Fernburg



THE LOOK OF A PROFESSIONAL- How does she do it? Junior Angie French works very steadily in graphics at the career center.

OOPS, I SEE ANOTHER BOO-BOO- Come on Janel, get with it! Typing teacher Ms. Porch helps sophomore Janel Bachman in typing class.



COOL AND CONFIDENT- Senior George Lane looks pretty sure of himself at the career center in graphics class. But is he?



DO YOU REALLY KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?- Junior Joe Cimala checks out a circuit board in electronics at the career center. He could be working on your TV.



EASY DOES IT!- Sophomore Craig Douglas and Senior Chris Lee pour maple syrup into jugs in plant science. Don't spill it!

B In Other Words. . . BAND AND CHOIR

" . . . we make beautiful music together. . ."

-Jodi Brunette

The Dansville Band and Choir have had a lot of action this year. Concerts, assemblies, and trips took up a lot of their time. The band worked very hard practicing to get their music just right.

The Marching Band started out the year when they played at the Varsity football games in the fall. Boy, did they love that! "It got pretty cold at some of those games," quoted sophomore Jenny Kress, "Sometimes Mr. Norman let us quit at half-time so that we could go and change into warmer clothes."

After football season, the

band and choir played at the Christmas concert. Then came the Band-a-Rama, the spring concert. The DHS Marching Band again marched, and played in the Memorial Day Parade. The band took several trips during 1986-87. They included going to: Eastern Michigan University for Band Day in October; the District Concert Festival in March; a Solo and Ensemble at Adrian HS, where the band played individually or in small groups in front of judges; and a trip to Washington D.C. in April. "We had a great time in Washington D.C., I will always remember it," said freshman Tonia Miller.

Aside from the DHS Band and DHS Marching Band, there was the Pep Band and the Jazz Band. The Pep Band sometimes played at J.V. football games, and at basketball games. The Jazz Band played at Puttin' Down the Hits and at concerts.

The DHS Choir sang at three assemblies. They also sang with the band at concerts. "I had a great time in my last year of choir, too bad it has to end", quoted senior Estelle Sheathelm, "I'm really going to miss everyone".

-Lisa Fernburg



ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE PLAYING THE RIGHT SONG?- Freshman Greg Supiran questions while playing in band. He plays the drums in the DHS band.

ALL LEATHERED UP- Junior Jodi Brunette's performance, "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' For Christmas", livened everyone's spirits. This was during the 1986-87 Band and Choir Christmas concert.

THE DHS MARCHING BAND PLAYS AGAIN- They must enjoy doing this! They played at the 1986-87 Memorial Day Parade.



1986-87 DHS MARCHING BAND
HOMECOMING PERFORMANCE- Even though we didn't win our Homecoming game this year, we had a great band to cheer us up. The score was a sad 0-27.

1986-87 DANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
CHOIR- 1st Row: Voni Carter, Estelle Sheathelm, Steve Bisel, Kay C Dee, Jamie Courter, Sally Mangles, Jodi Brunette, Alicia DeKarske. 2nd Row: Donyelle

Williams, Sara Post, Robert Williams, Nathan Graybill, Gina Hayward, Cheri Switzenberg, Karen Wheeler. 3rd Row: Melissa Wiggins, Tammy Eifert, Susan Heinz, Mike Yantz, Glenn McDaniel, Chad Hayward, Brett Ries, Chris Ordway, Wesley Adkins, Casey Woodbury, Margaret Stid. Choir and Band Director: Mr. David Norman. Not Pictured- Carin Hakansta, Brian Joseph, David Lininger, Lee Ann Lumbert, Nancy Sheperd, Angie Woodbury.



ATIONAL DAY PARK
CHICKEN BARBECUE



1986-87 DANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND-
1st Row: Kay C Dee, Suzie Joseph, Laura Foster, Carin Hakansta, Chris Lee, Jodi Brunette, Teresa Wheeler, Dana Blood, Alicia Dekarske, Abby Moore, Jill Mayor, Michelle Nellis. 2nd Row: Craig Nagelberger, Chris Kurtz, Brian Joseph, David Mead, Mike Travis, Mark Spragg, Doreen Henry, Lorie Nellis, Shelly Lamb, Scott Tink, Nancy Showers. 3rd Row: Sara Nelson, Quinn McDonald, Tom Foote, Shannon Winger, Mike Yantz, Chris Ordway, Holly Sauve', Holly Bravender, Maxine Soper, Kim McGowan, Laurie Cribley, Matt Morrison. 4th Row: Jodi Maynard, Holly VanSickle, Lee Streeter, Kerrie VanBuren. Wesley Adkins.

Steve Bisel, Shannon Johnson, Loretta Heiler, Kathy Dieterle, Ruth Gillelino, James Ulrey, Jason Martell, Gina Hayward, Melanie Post, Susan Heinz, Sara Post, Michelle Murawski, Bob Haindel, Karen Gietzen, Ben Wance, Jeremy Shaw, John LeForge, Mark Martin. 5th Row: Angel Kirby, Brian Frances, Greg Supiran, Tom Murawski, Todd Brown, Kristin Crandall, Carrie Driggs, Amy Myall, Linda Allen, Tracy McGowan, Lori Hills. 6th Row: Ben Lee, James Fitts, Tonia Miller, Cindy Prater, Dana Persis, Kori Streeter, Laura Riggs, Susan Brininstool, Heidi Travis. Not Pictured- Jennifer Kress, Steve Moran, and Pat Myall.

F In Other Words. . . H A / F F A

future home-makers and farmers of america



PET THE PONIES- Sophomore Tom Hall helps hold the ponies still during the petting zoo. To many children this is a rare chance to pet a farm animal.

SAP SUCKER- Mr. Joe Bloom demonstrates to sophomores Joe Peters and Chad Haselby how to tap a maple tree. They will collect the sap and boil it down into maple syrup to sell.





THIS IS SO EMBARRASSING- When freshman Kristy Guthrie agreed to play dress-up with her FFA big sister, she didn't know what she was getting into. Annually, a freshman initiation is held by FFA to initiate new members, Kristy was a victim.

FOR ME?- Mrs. Walker, FFA advisor, mistakes junior Craig Hagelberger, her first customer, for a courier. FFA sold Valentine's Day carnations this year, to top off their FFA week.



WOOA BESSIE! - Senior Rod Baum gathers the cattle for the petting zoo. The petting zoo was sponsored by FFA.

TOMORROW'S HOME-MAKER?- Freshman Troy Woodard supports the FFA organization by riding on the float at the Memorial Day Parade. Guys are just as welcome as girls, to join FFA.

O In Other Words . . . ORGANIZATIONS

" . . . preserving memories for the future "

-Lea Owen

The organizations in our school did many things to help improve the school and to make it better. Student Council helped raise money for the pay phone by selling jewelry. They also raised money for muscular dystrophy by setting up for "Puttin on the Hits." Many of the students in the high school and middle school participated. Sophomore Kathy Dieterle said, "It was fun, and we were helping others."

S.A.D.D. had a car, crushed in an alcohol accident, brought

to the school. It was left in the parking lot for all the students to see. Junior Laurie Cribble said, "I just hope that it teaches people a lesson."

National Honors Society was for students that did well in school and showed leadership qualities. This group of students worked hard for their grades and N.H.S. was a way to give them the credit that they deserved.

The yearbook class spent many hard hours to put together a good yearbook for the school.

They tried to be there to capture every unique moment. Junior Lea Owen said, "Yearbook is a way of preserving memories for the future."

The organizations in our school helped out in a lot of ways. They needed to be thanked for their efforts.

-Lea Owen

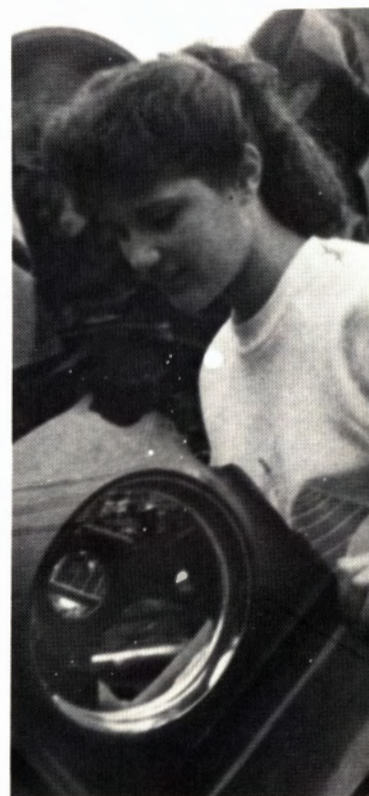




BE MY VALENTINE- Sophomores Gordon Swan and Shane Mangles sell valentines. They helped raise money for the student council.



BARTENDER?- Senior Steve Townsend makes the punch at a N.E.S. banquet. Has he kept this quality hidden all of these years?



DRUNK DRIVING- Freshman Laura Stephens looks at a car that was in a drunk driving accident. S.A.D.D. presented this car to try to prevent students from drinking and driving.



MATADOR?! - Junior Kay C Dee gives her imitation of a bull fighter at a N.E.S. banquet. Junior Matt Morrison looks on in amazement.



DO MINE EYES DECEIVE ME?- Junior Lea Owen holds negatives up to the light to see them better. The yearbook class prints it's own pictures.

FAMILIAR FACES- Freshman Amy Denslow looks through a negative book in yearbook class. She recognizes many of the people.

L In Other Words . . . LIMITATIONS

"I know it seems to take forever . . .
don't rush it!"

-Sally Mangles

Friday morning, breakfast. It was the perfect moment to ask the question. "Hey Mom, I'm going out with some friends tonight, okay?" This question had been heard around the world for years. Kids asked the question in the morning for one sole reason. As put by junior Darin Southwick, "Parents are more vulnerable in the morning."

Moving on to high school opened many doors to students. As freshmen, some of the rules and regulations did not change as much at home as they did at school. There was nothing at all like the change that occurred when a student got to elect classes. Class changes occurred every hour which required the responsibility of just being older.

Friday nights became important to teenagers as that was the time to go out with friends and go one dates. Being in high

school there were limits that were not to be crossed. Some were stricter, but it mostly depended on the students' parents. Freshman Amy Denslow says, "I can date when I am fifteen. I can't wait until then."

Curfews were also subjected to come up when in high school. Sometimes establishing a "happy medium" could be a problem, or take forever, as it often seemed. "When I first approached my parents with the question of dating I was very self-conscious, but after talking, we settled on a deal. When I came home early, or just on time, they extended my curfew by a few minutes. When I was late, they cut time off the time I could stay out," explains junior Kim Schneeberger. With this method a student could learn to be responsible and communicate with their parents. To sum it all up, as put by

senior Sally Mangles, "I know it seems to take forever to get out in the real world, don't fret, when you get here it goes fast so don't try to rush it. It happens so fast that it's hard to identify all the great times. I would like to advise all on-coming freshman with one statement: Do not give up. No matter how bad upperclassmen treat you, just remember that everyone ahead of you has gone through it and most of us have survived without too many scars."

-Jodi Tietsort

JUST CALL ME "MR. MUNCH"! - Junior Troy Jones doesn't even bother unwrapping his Double Cheeseburger; it all tastes the same. McDonalds is one of the meeting places for students after the Friday night dances.



WAIT, HURRY, COME ON! - Senior, exchange student, Carin Hakansta packs quickly as she and some friends spend a weekend in the snow at Mt. Mott, in Clare. It is her first opportunity to show off her "foreign" skiing ability since she has been in the U.S.

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE- "You have to take my picture before we go!" explained senior foreign exchange student Vera Rybaltchenko. After the flash went off, she and her American sister, Jill Mayor, hurried out the door so not to miss their 9 o'clock movie at the mall.





PUT YOUR LEFT FOOT IN. . . - And shake it all about! Edru roller skating rink in Holt is a favorite for DHS students. Junior Tammy Caudle and freshman Amy Denslow and Angel Kirby pause, momentarily, to catch their breath before they participate in the Hokey-Pokey.



ONE, TWO, THREE, SWITCH- The art of the Tango is relived at DHS. Freshmen Mary Courter and Jamie Courter skillfully perform the teenage version of the Tango at the last dance of the basketball season.



C In Other Words. . . CARS & KIDS

". . .it costs big bucks!"

-Craig Soule

Having your own car may have sounded exciting to some people, but to others it meant a lot of hard work. Owning your own car usually meant paying for at least some of the expenses. How did students pay for their expenses? With a job, of course. After going to school for six hours they had to hurry to get to their jobs on time. Then, after three or four hours, it was time to hit the books. This started all over the next day. "It's a never ending process," said senior Shelly Ries. "School then work."

Then there are those whose parents pay for everything; gas, oil, insurance, and maintenance. "My parents pay for everything. We have our own gas pump, so I don't have to buy gas," said senior Estelle Sheathelm. Most

students paid their parents back after school got out and they began their summer jobs. Others worked for their parents on their farms or businesses to repay the money owed to their parents.

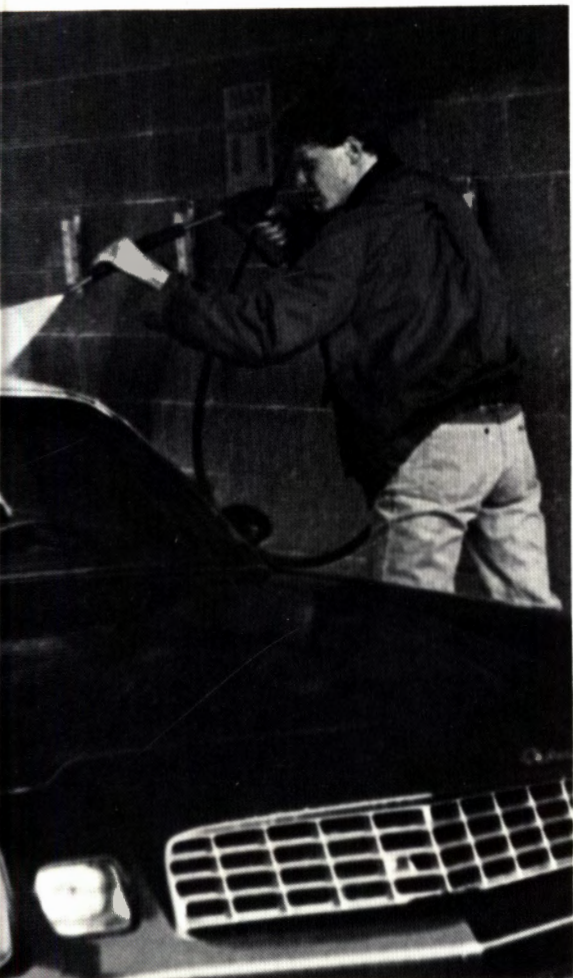
For others it was an opportunity to learn responsibility and a challenge. When asked how she felt about paying for her car, junior Laurie Cribley said, "I pay for everything. It gives me a chance to prove to my parents that I can do it. If I needed help they would be there." A lot of students felt the same as this and a lot of them succeeded. Senior Craig Soule summed it all up by saying, "Having a car may be fun, but it also costs big bucks."

-Kimberly Hansen



HITCHING A RIDE- Juniors Amie Kinney and Missy Foster hop into Amie's car and hurry to get home. They need a little time

to get their homework done before cheerleading practice starts.



SQUEEKY CLEAN- Junior Glen Wood tries to make his car cleaner by washing off all of the winter salt from his car. The third new Mason Car Wash does the trick.

LENDING A HAND- Junior Kelly Casanova proves her true friendship. She helps her friend, junior Kelly Glenn, by scraping the car windows in the cold weather.



HEY BABY- Seniors Steve Moran and Brenda Oakley confirm their plans for a date that night. While Mike Moran just wishes his brother would take him home.

G In Other Words... GRADUATION

"...glad...but sad..."

-Amy Galbreath

We'd waited 13 long years for this moment. We'd waited full of anticipation and eager for the time to arise. But when it had really arrived it wasn't quite what we'd expected.

To be out of school, that was everyone's childhood dream. A graduating senior, that was everyone's idol. The most worked for and honorary status of a young person's life had finally been achieved. Was it what we really wanted? Now? This soon?

On June 2, at 8:00 p.m. we crossed the biggest stepping stone and change of our lives. We were so full of anxieties and worries that the entire gym could have been filled with our butterflies. From senior Abby Moore's worries about being late to senior Stacey Kelly's worries of having a fly in her gown. Even senior James Voss was worried that no one would laugh at the jokes in his closing speech. We had all the bases covered, needlessly.

"I was glad to be out of school, but sad to leave these people," stated senior Amy Galbreath.

"Looking at everyone while waiting in the library was so sad. I couldn't help but think it could be the last time I'd see some of them," replied senior Mary Jo Perkins.

As we lined up in the high school hall, comments could be heard whispered between us... "This is it. We're really gonna graduate."

Sitting in the gym, watching as each one of our friends walked the lonely length of the court, was the real tear jerker. Did anyone look a fellow classmate in the eye and not wonder if it was for the last time?

Senior Suzie Joseph recalled, "Looking at everyone as I went to my seat in complete silence was unbearable. Words kept going through my head of things that I'd never said to some of

those people. At that time, I realized I'd never have the chance again."

Was graduation a happy moment or a sad one? As singer Billy Joel sang in his song "These Are The Days".

"This is the time to remember cuz time is gonna change... These are the days to hold onto We won't even though we want to..."

"Graduation was happy because we were moving onto bigger and better things. It was also sad because we were leaving so many good things behind, never to return," answered senior David Lininger.

As senior Missy Green jarred our memories of just a few of the good times we'd had, we all laughed together. Remembering the times we'd shared, like fifth grade camp, the senior trip, skip days, and times we'd spent with each other, made us feel like we'd hold onto the moment forever. As we listened to senior James Voss's final words of wisdom, we could feel the time slipping away from us.

Graduation night the seniors were closer than the Waltons. If you had looked into anyone's eyes that night you could have seen the same emotions in all of them. Anxieties for the future and fear of losing the past.

After the final words were spoken and the tears and screams were released, we wandered into the hall in desperate search of our fellow classmates. Hugs and farewells were exchanged while we hoped that it wouldn't be the last time.

Was it really the last time that we'd be together? Of course not. Maybe as an entire group, but individually, we knew we'd be in each other's hearts forever.

-Shelly Lamb





SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA - Senior Mike Denslow caught taking refreshments during the graduation ceremony. He claims he thought it was intermission.

NO MORE TEACHER'S DIRTY LOOKS- Senior Brenda Oakley demonstrates what her teacher looked like when handing out finals. Or was it what she looked like when she saw her grade?



BIG THINGS COME IN LITTLE PACK-AGES- Sophomore Shane Mangles sneaks in a kiss for his sister, senior Sally Mangles. In all the excitement she is caught off guard but we know it meant a lot to her.

ONE BIG BREATH- Senior Shelly Lamb takes a deep breath to calm herself. She is next in line to walk down the aisle, during the processional.



I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN- Positive thinking is what they taught us. Senior Chad Chesley tries to put this theory into affect as he prays his diploma will be signed.

D In Other Words. . . R A M A

"The kids really pulled together."

-Ms. Cheadle

The lights dimmed down. The audience hushed. Senior Doug Anderson slowly emerged from behind the black curtains to welcome the audience to the third annual all school play. The play that was to be performed was "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis." As remembered by many of the older generation who attended, Dobie Gillis was a very popular television series. In Dansville's production of the favorite sitcom, Dobie was portrayed by first year member, sophomore Brandon Bond. He proved to be the perfect Dobie Gillis. As Brandon Bond said, "I loved portraying Dobie. He and I are a lot alike, so it wasn't hard to develop a character."

The night continued as the entire cast recited the Pledge of Allegiance on stage. The lights went out. The stage was cleared. Act I began.

The first scene opened with Dobie and Bonnie, played by second year member, junior Kally Glenn, talking in the sitting room of Salmon P. Chase High School in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dobie was laying, day-dreaming, on the settee as Bonnie called to him. He called to Helen, played by third year member, junior Jodi Tietzort, thinking she was there. It was Helen who he was dreaming about. The plot of the play showed that Dobie was in love with Helen, and Bonnie was in love with Dobie, though he was too blind in love to realize it. Helen was going steady with football star, Petey Bellows, played by third year member, senior Doug Anderson. Helen desperately needed to get Dobie to help her with her chemistry experiment. If she didn't turn in her chemistry report, she would be dropped from the class. Helen made Dobie believe she had broken up with Petey because of her feelings for him. In the end, Petey ended up with a high school drop-out who became a singer/actress. Dobie realized that Bonnie was the one for him. Helen ended up covering for Happy Stella Kowalski's drummer in her band at the Homecoming dance. Happy Stella was played by first year member, junior

Holly Bravender.

Though it was only the school's third production, the night proved to be most enjoyable. Without the help of director, Karen Cheadle, none of it could have happened. After the performance, Ms. Cheadle was given a dozen red roses in appreciation for all of her hard work. Without the long hours and dedication that she contributed the play would never have been such a success.

The cast was made up of twenty-five characters, ranging from freshmen to seniors, all of which were necessary to complete the picture.

Senior Lisbeth Johnson, who played Limbo Lamb, ended her high school acting career with, "It's too bad there has only been plays since I was a sophomore. I would have loved to have been in four performances. Now I'm a senior and it's almost over."

The lights dimmed and the curtains closed.

-Jodi Tietzort

NO, NOT THAT! - "This is girl's stuff!," explains freshman Eric Stump. The male roles in the play required lipstick as stage make-up. It was not enjoyed by the boys.





YOU LOOK SO...MASCULINE- Before the curtains open, Ms. Cheadle explains to sophomore Brandon Bond that guys have to wear make-up on stage. Seniors Doug Anderson and Jennifer Horvath sit and watch Brandon pout.

DOBIE, MY ONLY LOVE!- Senior Lisbeth Johnson, as Limbo Lamb, desperately calls for her love. The role of Limbo Lamb provided an evening of laughs for the entire audience.



HEE, HEE, HEE!- Junior Kally Glenn, as Bonnie Willet, takes time to portray the wicked witch of Salmon P. Chase High School.

DISCIPLINE REQUIRES A TAUGHT REIN- Junior Matt Morrison, portraying Mr. Harrington, explains to Mr. Dixon, played by junior Tom Foote, that discipline starts at home. Ms. Forche, played by sophomore Holly VanSickle, altogether agrees with him.

P In Other Words... P R O M

"...we had to park a long ways away."

-Jovon Potter

The day broke, the sky was cloudless and it wasn't supposed to rain. It looked like a great day for the Prom.

The excitement began to build early in the morning. There didn't seem to be enough time to get ready. Junior Jodi Tietz said, "I was really pushed for time. I didn't think I was going to make it." Girls had to rush to make their hair appointments on time. Guys had to get their cars washed.

Finally the event began. Dates were picked up and many, many pictures were taken by parents who were as excited as their children.

Dinner was next on the agenda. All the fancy restaurants, for miles around were patronized. Senior Laura Foster said, "Dinner was OK but I always feel so stuffed afterwards." After dinner it was on to the Prom, in the Terrace Room of the Civio Center.

Parking was a problem because there was also a Johnny Cash concert that night. Senior Jovon Potter said, "I was kind of mad because we had to park a long ways away."

The Junior class had done an excellent job setting up for the Prom. People spent their time talking to friends, dancing, and getting their pictures taken.

Besides snacks, a non-alcoholic bar was provided, by SADD. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were the ones who had set it up for the SADD chapter, and were the bartenders.

The Prom ended at 11:00 p.m. and people walked out into a beautiful night. It was warm and the stars were out. Some people went home. Others didn't want the night to end. They gathered together in small groups to wait out the night, talking and having fun.

Everything that happened came together into a lot of good memories. It was a day that would never be forgotten.

-Bryan VanSickle



FRED AND GINGER- Seniors Mike Denslow and Tomia Smith take a brief rest after dancing up a storm. They spent most of the night together on the dance floor.

ROMEO AND JULIET- Don't we make a great couple together? Juniors Craig Nagelberger and Chris Kurtz show that they aren't ashamed to be seen together.



YUM, YUM- Sophomore Kristin Stafffield sampling the hors d'oeuvre'. They, like the Prom, were provided for by the Junior Class.



SAY CHEESE- Junior Kally Glenn doing her duty on Prom night. She was catching the special night on film for the Yearbook.



GIMMEE A LITTLE KISSEE- Seniors Scott Rogers and Missy Green show their imitation of Eskimo kissing. They spent the night talking, dancing, and getting closer.



I N OTHER

WORDS. . .

A THLETICS

In other words. . . physical fitness. . . that is what sports is all about. It is learning about your body, and keeping it in shape. Here at DHS there are fall, winter, and spring sports. On the average about two-thirds of the students at DHS have at onetime or are currently participating in one or more sports. As put, in other words, by junior Joe Cimala, "Sports are a big part of my life. They help you physically, mentally, and socially.

Fall sports at DHS include cross country, football, and girls basketball. Cheerleading is a year round sport. These sports give people a variety. It is fun to watch football games, but it is also refreshing to watch the competition of a long run. Or to watch the energy of a basketball game.

Sports during the winter season include wrestling and basketball for boys. Along with volleyball for girls. These sports are useful in keeping the athletes in shape during the cold months. Senior Pat Myall said, "I'm grateful that wrestling

is in the winter. It helps me get in shape for the summer."

Spring sports include softball, track, and baseball. All of these sports improve the agility and the quickness of the athletes. They are also a lot of fun.

To sum it all up sports are good all around. You get to meet, and know, a lot of different kinds of people. You also learn how to take care of your body. The better you take care of your body know, the better shape it will be in when you are sixty.

-Lea Owen

ONLY ONE MORE BRIDGE TO CROSS- Junior Jodi Brunette gives her best at a regional meet. Cross country is a fall sport.

Sports

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NICE MOVE- Junior Eric Ruckel pins an opponent at a meet in Byron. Eric really enjoys this winter sport.



Not Perfect . . . But Still A Success



"This season has been good. We have achieved some desired goals, such as the 'Diamond Classic.'"

-Dave Lininger



"I learned a lot this season. I'm looking forward to next year."

-Jeff Graf



"The team was a great bunch of guys."

The bases were loaded. The count was three and two. The pitcher stood on the mound psyching himself up to throw a strike. The batter stood at the plate ready to take the ball for a ride. The pitcher wound up and let the ball go.

This year our baseball team was made up of many good players. The team started the season with high hopes but as the season closed they hadn't reached all that they had felt they could. As junior Jason Hall said, "We had a good team but we could have done better."

Every team hopes to win and feels good when they do but to

the Dansville Varsity baseball team winning wasn't everything. It was important to keep striving to do better and most importantly to have fun. "This season was a season of ups and downs and even though we didn't win all our games, we tried to have fun whether we were winning or losing. That's the most important thing," commented junior Jeff Graf.

Most team members were happy with their second place finish in the league. They also got a chance to play in the "Diamond Classic" at Municipal Park in Lansing,

which was not only exciting for the team but also for parents and fans. As senior Craig Soule put it, "This season has been a success. Even though we didn't have a perfect season I feel we did very well."

The ball arrived at the plate. The crack of the bat could be heard for blocks. The ball flew through the air until it glided over the home-run fence. The four Dansville players ran into home plate to secure another Aggie victory.

-Amy Galbreath

WHERE DID THAT BALL GO? - Senior Pat Myall squints to see where the ball landed. He warms up as he waits for the game against St. Johns.



IT'S A HOMERUN- Senior Steve Moran puts all his energy behind this hit. It paid off and got him a homerun against Haslett.

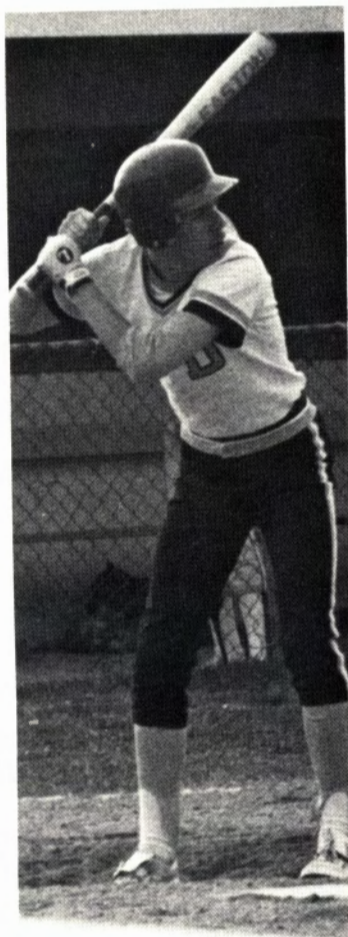


STRIKE?- Senior Andy Williams gives his all to pitch a strike at the game against Haslett. He hopes when it reaches the plate it will be a strike.



"This season has been pretty fun and that's what's important."

-Rich Dase



SCOREBOARD

DHS	OPP	
14	0	Perry
6	5	Williamston
0	3	Byron
2	7	
9	6	Haslett
2	4	
2	0	Morrice
8	6	
3	8	Webberville
7	3	
2	3	Grass Lake
0	10	Leslie
10	0	Genesee
5	1	
7	6	Ashley
7	5	

DANSVILLE INV.

13	2	Bath
4	0	Ashley

1st place

DIAMOND CLASSIC

0	10	St. Johns
---	----	-----------

PRE-DISTRICTS

9	5	Maple Valley
7	8	Bellevue

BATTER UP- Junior Rich Dase awaits the pitch from Haslett's pitcher. He is ready to get a hit.



1987 BASEBALL TEAM- 1st row: Brown (3), Pat Myall (5), Rich Steve Moran (13), Craig Soule (10), Andy Williams (17), Scott Rogers (16), McDonald (4), 2nd row: John Dase (9), Jeff Graf (14), Dave Liniger (12), Troy Jones (15), Coach Dan Ream.

Victory By Any Other Name Is Still Sweet



"I'm proud of the job we did as a team. Working together was as much fun as it was a job."

-Angie French

The net was waiting, waiting for the DHS basketball to glide through it. But wait! Not for the other team! Through the excitement of the game junior Holly Bravender made a basket for the other team. This was easily excused in Holly's first season of basketball.

The girls' varsity team really had to go through a lot this year. As junior Loretta Wombolt said, "It's made us get along and really care for each other." Their dilemmas have gone from not having enough players to the changing of coaches in mid-season. Even with sophomore Tiffany Arnold playing on the varsity, the team had to pull off an emotional win using only four players at more than one game. "Emotional" was one word that best described their season this year.

"The crowds were the biggest ever. It really helped in a lot of the games," said junior Teri Potter.

"When they give you something to watch, it's worth coming to," replied senior, sports fan, James Voss. The crowd was on their feet. The score was tied and only four players were left on the

court. This was a typical scene at the girls' games. Not every game ended with a win, but those few high moments were enough for the girls to consider it a victory. Scores alone do not account for all victories.

Junior Angie French told us, "We were more successful this year, and have a lot more skills, as well as friends. That's victory enough."

-Shelly Lamb

"ALRIGHT!" - Taking a break Sophomore Tiffany Arnold still cheers on her team against the Bath Bees.



"I really enjoyed the season. Especially with the different ways we showed our team spirit."

-Jovon Potter

SCOREBOARD

DHS	OPP
26	45 Lansing Christian
25	73 Stockbridge
35	55 Bath
41	39 Byron
25	70 Pottersville
40	45 Morrice
25	44 Perry
22	57 Hebberville
26	46 Leslie
48	39 Genesee
46	44 Lansing Christian
32	53 Ashley
57	24 Byron
30	44 Perry
37	51 Morrice
37	53 Stockbridge
23	63 Hebberville
37	45 Bath
42	30 Genesee
36	66 Ashley



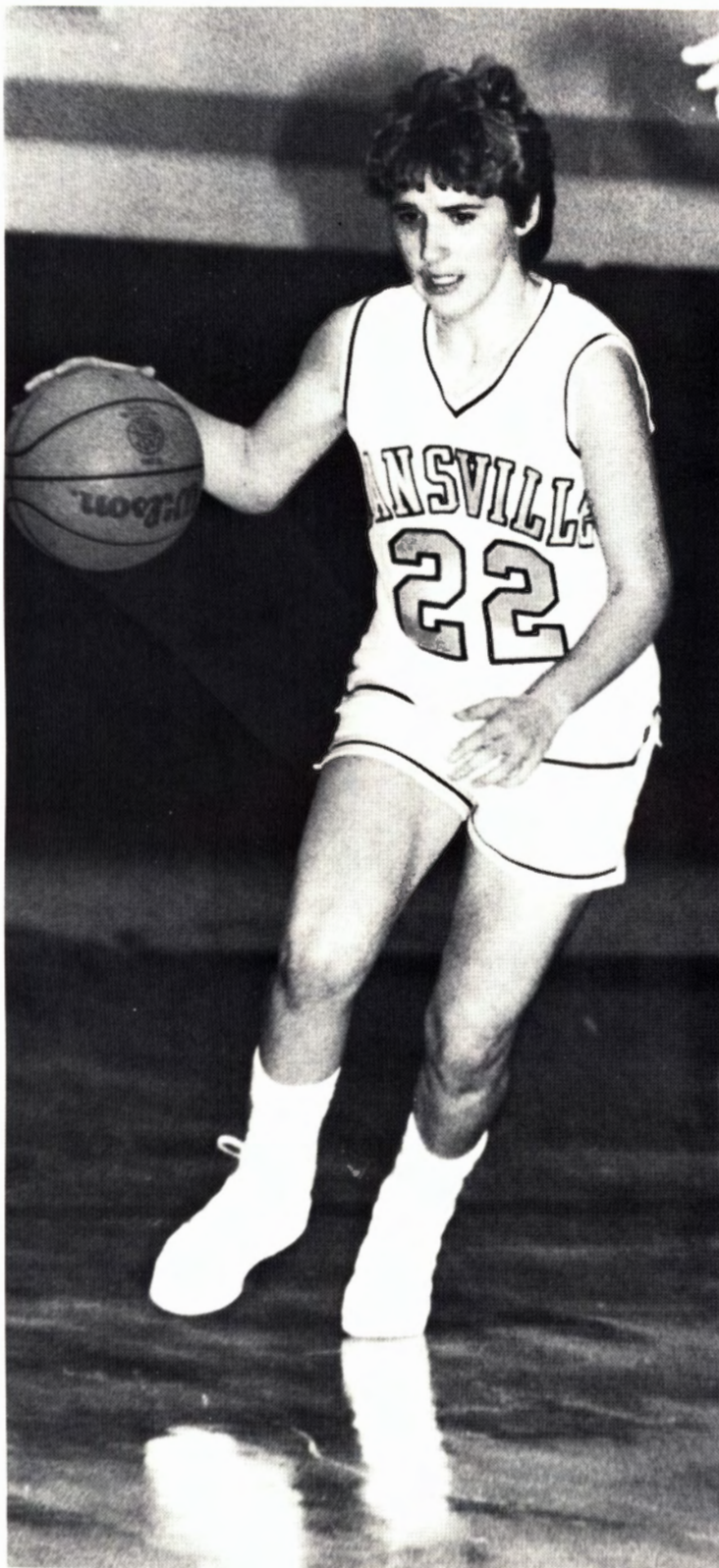
DHS Varsity Girls Basketball- (35) Loretta Wombolt, (22) Teri Potter, (25) Angie French, (41) Holly Bravender, (24) Cathy Shepard, (50) MaryJo

Perkins, (10) Becky Suprian, (44) Jovon Potter, (14) Shelly Ries, and Coach Mike Combs- Not Pictured- Coach Russel Rice and (23) Tiffany Arnold.



I KNOW I CAN - Concentration is written across the face of junior Angie French. Another foul from the Stockbridge Panthers.

"HANDS OFF!" - Going for a pass, senior Becky Suprian tries to fight off a Webberville Spartan player.



WISH UPON A STAR - Junior Holly Bravender stands before the DHS trophy case. "If only it were mine."

GET OUTTA MY WAY - Junior Teri Potter charges headlong down the court. Waiting for her are the Webberville Spartans.



"The new coach really improved the team. We became a family as it showed through the season."

-Cathy Shepard



"I regret this was my last year but I hope that this year was the beginning of strengthening the girls basketball program at DHS."

-Becky Suprian



"With the good coaching we have acquired, we should become very competitive."

-Loretta Wombolt



IT'S MINE!! - Senior Steve Townsend (40) jumps his highest to top Morrice's #30 and get the ball into the Aggies' possession. The game against Morrice was the last game of the season and determined the league championship.

STARTING FOR DANVILLE--JUNIOR RICH DASE! - Junior Rich Dase runs out of the line up at the beginning of the game. This was a home game against the Stockbridge Panthers.

"We won the league championship and had a great time doing it!"

-Rich Dase



"Besides enjoying ourselves, our hoop team was successful!"

-James Voss

SCOREBOARD

DHS	OPP
54	82 Leslie
51	64 Bath
83	52 Webberville
56	83 Pewamo- Westphalia
72	74 Lansing Christian
53	40 Genesee
54	56 Leslie
70	38 Ashley
59	52 Byron
51	59 Perry
60	47 Morrice
59	50 Webberville
63	68 Lansing Christian
62	39 Genesee
48	62 Fowlerville
79	50 Ashley
66	55 Bath
52	61 Byron
50	57 Stockbridge
47	49 Morrice

TOURNAMENTS

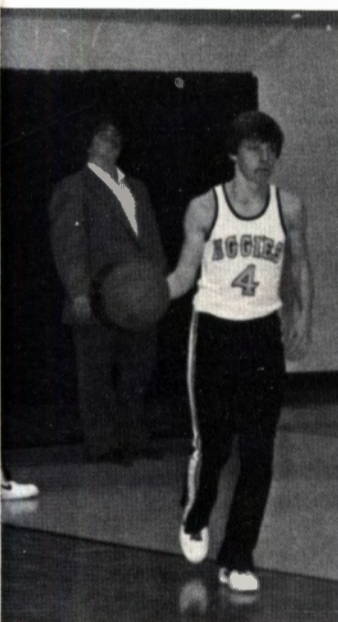
55	62 Lansing Cath- olic Central
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IS THIS BASKETBALL OR BOWLING? - Junior Jeff Graf (31) and senior David Lininger (20) gaze at senior James Voss (21) and Lansing Catholic Central's #52 and wonder what happened. The game was against Lansing Catholic Central at Bath and was a tournament game. The game was likely one of the most intense of the season.



RIGHT HERE DOO! - Junior Eric Doolittle tries to determine who to throw the ball to. Senior James Voss watches and waits to see if the ball will be thrown to him.



WARMING UP- Senior Chris Lee warms up for a big game against Byron at DHS. Looking on and watching the team warm up in the background, is manager Troy Jones.

An Aggie Victory . . . Oh So Sweet

1987 CO-CHAMPIONS!! A title the 86-87 varsity team most definitely earned. The Aggies record ended 8-2 in the MSAC (Mid-State Athletic Conference) league, 10-11 over-all in the season.

The season started in November with long exhausting practices. A little more than a month later, the first game of the season was underway.

The first game, at Leslie, was a non-league game and did not count toward the league championship. The Aggies were defeated by the Blackhawks, 54-82, but this didn't put a stop to their spirit and enthusiasm.

Midway in the season, the Aggies played the Byron Eagles. The game was important because both teams were undefeated in the league. DHS conquered the Eagles with a score of 56-45.

As the season neared it's end, Dansville suffered a loss to Byron. This meant that if Dansville was to win the league championship all alone, they must beat Morrice.

On March 6, the last game of the season, perhaps one of the most intense and exciting games took place. The game against Dansville and Morrice.

The game was crucial, and intense to the end. It was the kind of game where the two teams kept making alternate baskets and kept the score only several points different.

In the last five seconds, Dansville made a basket and had made the score even. A Morrice Oriole intercepted the ball and made a shot in the last second of the game and won the game for Morrice 59-57, making Dansville Co-Champions with Byron.

"Without all twelve guys working together as a team, we never would have made it as far as we did and as well as we did", said junior Rich Dase. Teamwork and effort were one of the most important factors to the Aggies' success.

Jeff Graf and Steve Townsend were unanimous selections to the Mid-State All League Basketball 1st team. David Lininger received an Honorable Mention.

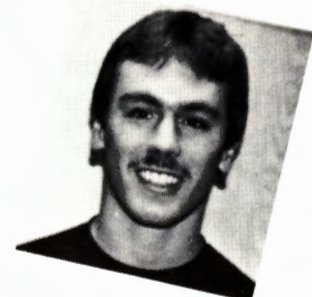
Through teamwork, team effort, long hours of practice, patience, understanding, plenty of sweat, and confidence, this DHS team made it to the top!!

-Missy Green



"Teamwork is one of the most important ingredients in a winning basketball team."

-Scott Rogers



"We had an exciting season and I'm looking forward to next year."

-Eric Doolittle



1986-87 VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM- 1st Row: Craig Hagelberger (24), Chris Lee (4), James Voss (21), Steve Townsend (40), David Lininger (20), Jason Hall (33), John

Brown (30). 2nd Row: Coach Thorburn, Rich Dase (15), Eric Doolittle (32), Bill Truscott (44), Jeff Graf (31), Scott Rogers (25), Manager Troy Jones.



"Playing on a winning team really felt great!"

-Bill Truscott

A Jazzy Team That Wouldn't Slow Down



"We are a jazzy team that doesn't like to slow down!"

-Melissa Foster

Victory is sweet! The DHS Varsity Cheerleaders enjoyed cheering for a victorious basketball and football team. Sophomore Kristin Staffeld explained, "Your attitude is being proud of your team as well as your school and you want people to know it!" The fall and winter seasons were successful for the Varsity Cheerleaders. Their school spirit was contagious starting with football season and grew even stronger into basketball season.

The Varsity Cheerleading squad consisted of nine cheerleaders, there were three seniors, Missy Green, Estelle Sheathelm and Kay Lilly. The juniors were, Kally Glenn Amie Jo Kinne, Melissa Foster, Kim Schneeburger, Tina Schroeder, also Laure' Haynes cheered

during football seasons and sophomore Kristin Staffeld cheered for basketball.

The varsity cheerleaders were often the first impression of their school and were reminded of the fact many times. Senior Estelle Sheathelm said, "As cheerleaders we represent DHS through our style, energy, and friendliness." The varsity squad expressed their style through their attitudes and cheers. Through smiles and ability the squad showed confidence. They didn't always place at the top at competition but their efforts were respectable and they always knew they did their best, most important, they had fun.

Being restricted from doing mounds the squad has a disadvantage but the squad concen-

trated on floor style to make up for it. Junior Tina Schroeder said, "we don't always have the best of luck, but we have fun with it!"

The cheerleading season is twice as long as some other athletic seasons and requires undivided dedication. The girls worked together well as a team as well as friends. As the season ended although it had been long, the memorable dedication and fun times were the best souvenirs of the season.

-Kay Lilly



"We goofed around some...and accomplished quite a bit"

-Kim Schneeburger



"It was a memorable season, I learned a lot about cheerleading and about myself."

-Kally Glenn



1986-87 VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD- 1st Row: Kally Glenn, Kay Lilly, Missy Green, Tina Schroeder. 2nd Row: Kristin

Staffeld, Amie Kinne, Missy Foster, Kim Schneeburger, and Estelle Sheathelm.



OUTRAGIOUS STYLE- The
Dansville Varsity Cheerleaders

perform a hello for the oppos-
ing crowd. At half time both

squads meet behind the scenes
and get acquainted.



"My girls are the
best!"

-Coach Combs



"I don't know what
I'll do without it
next year!"

-Missy Green



SINK IT! - Sophomore Kristin Staffeld waits for a free throw shot on the sideline. Anticipation kills her when the game is so close. The crowd was intense making the game even more exciting.

45 SECONDS! - Coach Bonnie Combs quickly pins junior Kim Schneeburger's corsage on 45 seconds before Homecoming. Sophomore Amy Myall, a junior varsity cheerleader also waits for her flower. The varsity and junior varsity squads cheered together for the Homecoming game



"It takes a lot of
pep... We all had it,
our team, school, and
us!"

-Amie Jo Kinne

Over The Hill And Through The Woods

I THINK I CAN MAKE IT?-- Junior Thomas Foote is tip toeing through the weeds toward the finish line at this meet. Tom is trying not to concentrate on his aching feet.



"Being a senior now, I wish I would've ran all four years of high school."

-Stacey Kelley



"I liked it a lot more than I'd anticipated."

-Chris Lee



"I like cross country because it allows me to be outdoors, in shape, and share the same interest with other people."

-Tersea Wheeler

The finish line was in sight as the DHS runner concentrated on the rhythm of his foot steps. His heart was pounding as he approached the finish line. As it grew nearer, he paced himself accordingly, as did the whole cross country team during the 1986-87 school year.

"The team did real well, considering we are such a small school," commented Carin Hakansta as she went on to say, "There was a great spirit within the team and also high participation."

The team started off slow with ninth place at Dewitt's Invitational. Eventually they got better with a fifth place at Greenhills. The team kept practicing and practicing to make themselves better for the next meets ahead.

"The best part about running was the quietness and the

beauty of the small country roads of Dansville." reminisced Jodi Burnette.

Practices were long and hard, and the aching leg muscles were still aching, but Coach Genter knew they'd thank him in the end for that little extra push toward physical fitness.

"The practices became more and more serious when everybody knew that leagues were right around the corner. Everyone had the dream of running at leagues," commented Tom Hills.

League meet came quicker than the team had anticipated. Leagues went real well, the team took an overall second place. The team and their spectators were all quite proud. They did a great job.

-Wendy Woodland



AND THEY'RE OFF- The starting gun is shot and the runners take off toward the end. They all have one thing on their minds, and that is, crossing that finish line at the end of the 3.2 miles of the race.

SAY CHEESE- Junior Tango Iezumi pretends he's a professional photographer while riding on the bus to a cross country meet. He's trying to fill up his scrapbook of his stay in America.



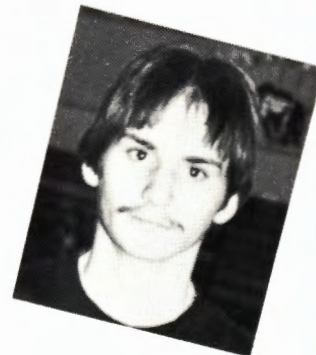
ALMOST THERE! - Senior Teresa Wheeler pushes herself into a sprint to try and beat her opponent, who is sneaking up behind her. Keep up the good work Teresa!



"I've taken my fun where I've found it!"
-Coach Genter



"I like running because it makes me feel free."
-Ruth Gillentine



EXHAUSTED! - Sophomore Ruth Gillentine is telling herself that she can do it. Just a little reminder that she is capable of finishing this race. That's what keeps her going.

"I liked cross country because it gets me in shape every fall."
-Mike Yanz



1986 CROSS COUNTRY- 1st Row: Mike Yanz, Tango Iezumi, Tom Nille, Ruth Gillentine, Jodi Brunette, Coach Dan Genter. 2nd Row:

Gene Neely, Teresa Wheeler, Carin Hakansta, Tom Foote, Chris Lee, George Lane, Loren Thorburn. Not Pictured: Stacey Kelley.



Two-year-old Team: State Champions

Sunday morning came very quickly to the nine members of the DHS Equestrian Team. "I spent so much time on Saturday getting ready for Sunday's meet, that when I went to bed I was more than ready. Then when Sunday came I didn't like the idea of getting out of bed before the sun," said senior Sally Mangles.

On three cool Sunday mornings in September, the members of the DHS Equestrian Team rose wearily to travel to the Portland Riding Club grounds where they competed with many other teams. Among those were Williamston, Saranac, Durand, Owosso, and Haslett.

Many people did not understand exactly what the equestrian team did. The sport has never been clearly defined. The teams were separated into two groups: A and B. DHS was classified as a B team because there was nine members.

Before each meet, Coach Tietzort entered the members in the various slots on the roster. He entered them in the classes in which they were trained to compete. They competed in such classes as English and Western, horsemanship, jumping, bareback, speed and action, and showmanship. As the day progressed, every member showed

in no more than six classes.

After placing first at every meet, the team was qualified to compete at the state finals held in Mason. There, all the teams who earned the most points in various districts competed against each other.

On the morning of the Championships, the team rose early, packed the trucks and trailers, and traveled to the Mason Fairgrounds. There they showed all day, starting at eight o'clock in the morning. They were competing against the best high school Equestrian teams in Michigan.

After a long day of nerve-racking competition, the DHS Equestrian Team was awarded the Michigan Interscholastic Horse Association Championship Cup. The school's name was neatly engraved on the silver plate on the trophy. The trophy was displayed proudly in the trophy case.

With many freshman coming up, the future looks bright. Junior Darin Southwick summed up the year in a few words when he said, "It was great!" All of the team members felt the same way.

-Jodi Tietzort



"He had a great time competing against all the teams."

-Mike Yanz



"The kids worked together and really performed well."

-Coach Phil Tietzort



CONCENTRATION! - It is a basic part of performing a good Saddleseat pattern. Sophomore Jennifer Kress gives it her all in the final stretch of her pattern, a straight line down the center of the arena.

TOES UP! HEELS DOWN! - Freshman Heidi Travis smoothly glides around the ring on her Arabian mare. Saddleseat Equitation was one of the classes she competed in at the Championships in Mason.





"Coach Tietzsort really helped us in a lot of ways."

-Hollie Bravender



"It was a lot of work, but it paid off in the end."

-Heidi Travis



DID I MAKE IT?- Senior Sally Mangles speeds around a flag barrel, on one of the team's speed and action horses, Lady, at the Championship meet in Mason. She, and the whole team, hopes it goes in.



"We showed our best this year, and next year will be better."

-Scott Lange

1986 DANSVILLE EQUESTRIAN TEAM-Mike Yanz, Heidi Travis, Jeff Kress, Scott Lange, Holly Bravender, Jennifer Kress,

Jodi Tietzsort, Darin Southwick, Sally Mangles and Coach Phil Tietzsort.

Coach Young And The Restless



"Having a new coach improved the team which resulted in a great year."

-Joe Cimala



"Winners are willing to make a personal commitment."

-Andy Williams



"It was a great honor to be the only sophomore on the varsity team. I gave my all to the team."

-Lee Streeter

Sun, rain, even snow fell on the Dansville Varsity Football players as they strived to improve individually and as a team. Football is a sport full of force and power. To gain just this, practices began early in the summer.

Team members practiced in the hot sun, not complaining. They knew that they had to work to get what they wanted. They had to live up to their potential. Early practice helped get them in shape and get them ready for the season ahead.

As the weather turned colder, practices went on and games were won. As senior Bill Truscott said, "Through the year the players pulled together and became a team." Many of these feelings were

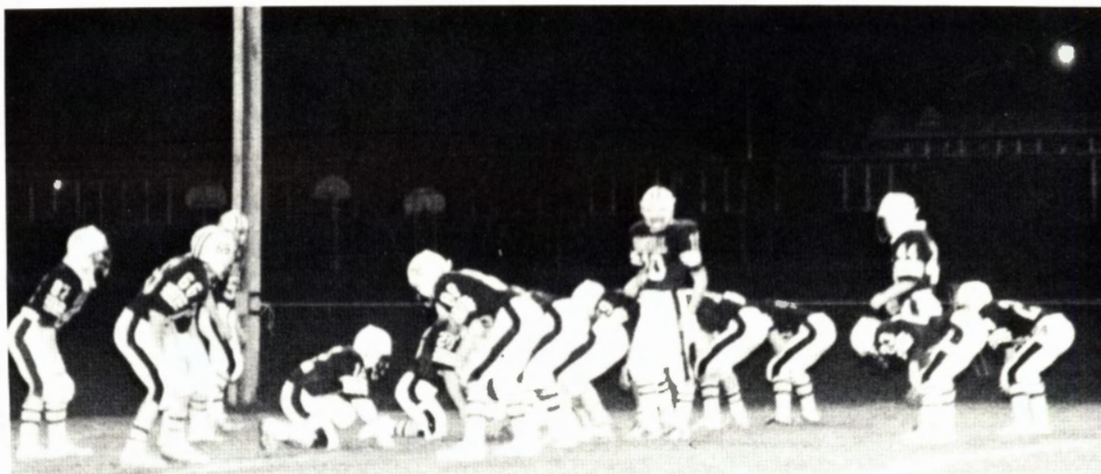
influenced by Brian Young, the new coach from Mt. Pleasant. He showed the team discipline and above all, spirit. He wanted to show the potential the team had and strived for it. Reaching his goal, he proved the team's accountability and received the credit deserved.

Students throughout the school were full of extra spirit given to them by Coach Young. Many went to the games to cheer on and encourage the already forceful football team. The games had been full of fun. Students joined together as one school of friends to cheer and support each other.

"Dansville's Varsity Football team again ended the season on a successful note

compelling a winning 5-4 record in the Mid-State Athletic Conference", said Coach Brian Young. As the season ended with rain and dirtied uniforms, happiness showed on the faces of the team members. The school was proud and determined to perform this way again in the years to come.

-Jill Mayor



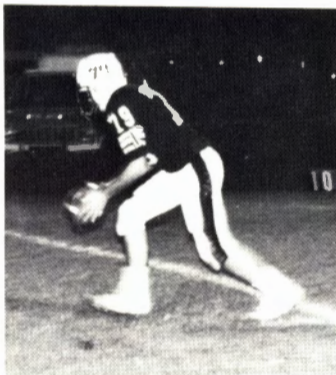
1986 FOOTBALL TEAM- 1st Row: Rod Baum (66), Andy Williams (54), Steve Moran (75), Scott Rogers (59), Craig Soule (10), Rich Townsend (20), 2nd Row: Joe Cimala (03), Eric Doolittle (71), Homer Briseno (23), David Lininger (44), Jeff Graf (99), Bill Truscott (77), 3rd Row: Mike Blodgett (41), Jason Hall (79), Leonard Stampfly (88), Eric Ruckel (55), Eric Bullion (32), Lee Streeter (24), 4th Row: mgrs. Chris Eifert, Jack Chesley, Asst. Coach Dick Ries, Coach Brian Young, mgrs. Bert Briseno, Mike Moran.





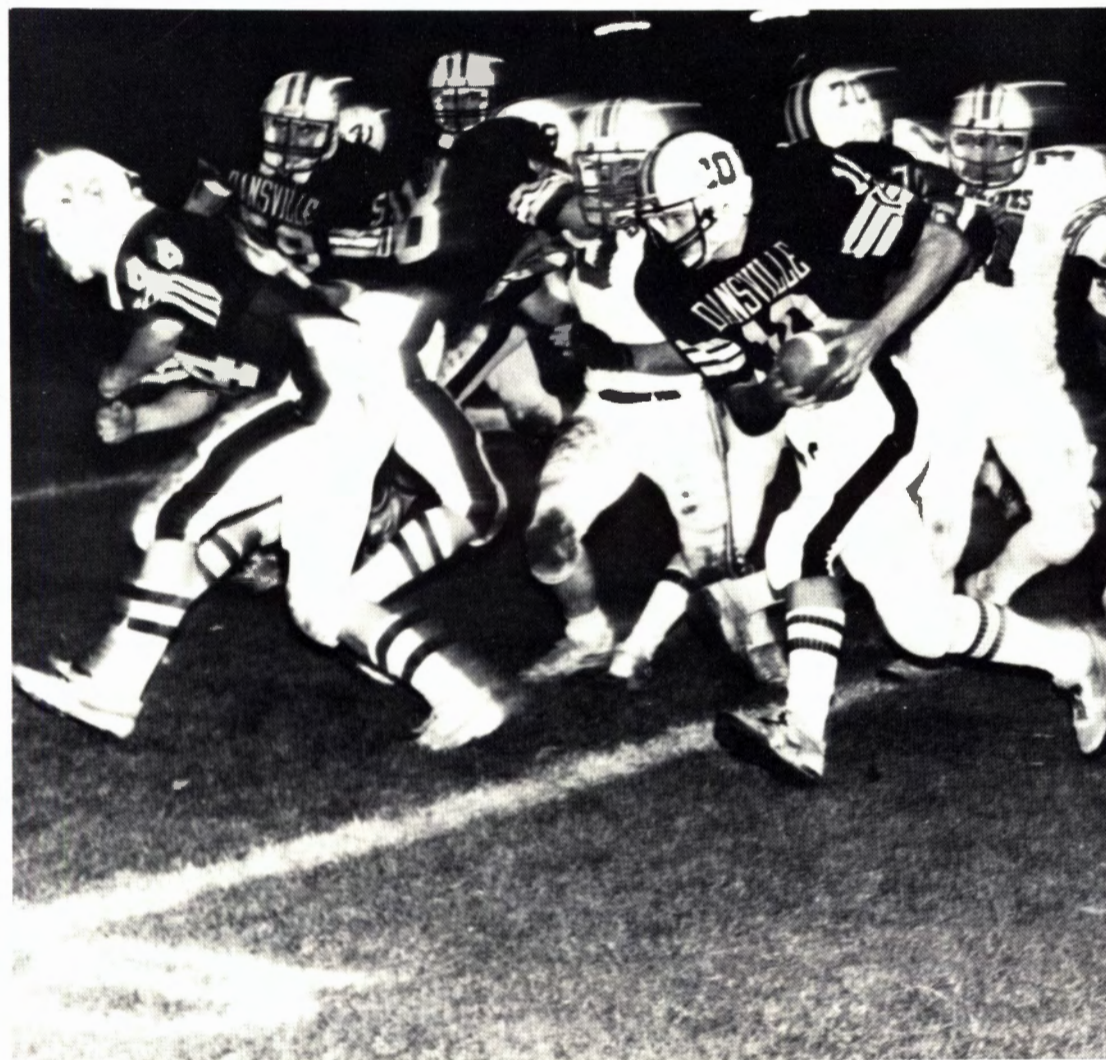
STOP!!!- Sophomore Lee Streeter (24) tried to help out a fellow team member. He was determined to defeat the Byron Eagles.

KICK IT- Junior Jason Hall (79) punts for a field goal. The points made could lead to victory.



"We had a good year. Everyone came together as a team and it helped us to win."

-Eric Ruckel



"Success is gained only by determination and discipline."

-Coach Brian Young

SCOREBOARD

DHS	OPP	
12	0	Leslie
0	7	Stockbridge
22	8	Morrice
0	6	Webberville
12	8	Genesee
48	0	Ashley
0	27	Byron
6	37	Fulton-
		Middleton
25	8	Vestaburg

HE'S A LITTLE RUN-AWAY- Senior Craig Soule (10) runs for a touchdown while senior David Lininger (44) helps to pave the way. Craig kept on runnin', only to make a touchdown.

When There Is Nothing Else To Do

You sat in front of your TV flicking the channels absent-mindedly. There never was anything good on anymore. What to do, what to do? Then the idea hit you.

You walked outside and into the garage. Yes, it was still there waiting for you to use it again. You hopped on and went for a ride.

Some people rode bikes, while others went jogging, while still others went swimming. Senior Sally Mangles said, "I'm really glad that I have a pool. It's relaxing when it's hot and it gives me something to do."

Playing volleyball, golf, tennis, racketball, baseball, softball, badminton, or even football with some friends took up leisure time. Others took part in organized leisure sports. Gymnastics, karate, and other types of classes met regularly. Senior Kay Lilly said, "Being in gymnastics was a lot of fun. I got to learn and work on a lot of different moves."

Leisure sports were great for fun and good times. People were active and enjoyed themselves. It was great.

-Bryan VanSickle

"Gymnastics is a lot of fun. I just wish I was better at it."

-Tiffany Gauss

"I've grown up playing sports. Having four brothers will do that to you."

-Gina Hayward

"I usually ride my bike when I need something to do. Sometimes it's the only way to get away."

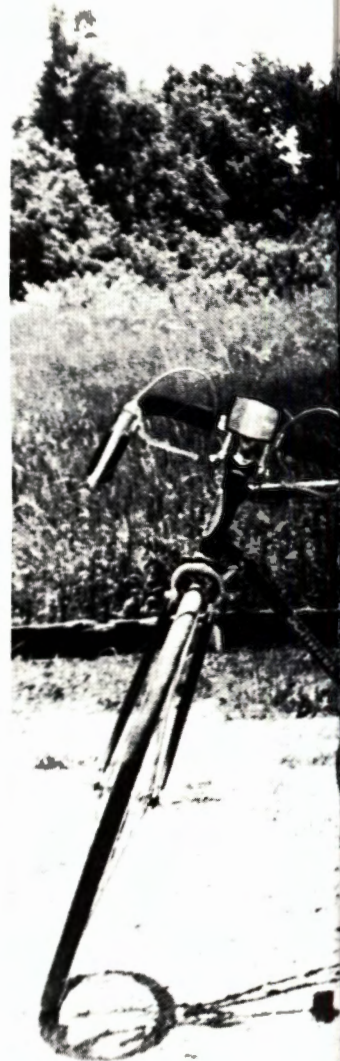
-Lisa Fernburg



WATCH OUT! - Sophomore Lumbert does her

Susie famous

Cannonball. She has a great time swimming in her pond.



AW, A FLAT!- Sophomore Holly VanSickle pumps up her bicycle tire. She asks herself, "Why does this always happen to me?"

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?- Sophomore Jeremy Stampfly works out in the weight room. He does this frequently in his spare time.



"Swimming is a great leisure sport. It's good exercise, too."
-Bryan VanSickle



"Leisure sports can be relaxing. Especially on days where it doesn't matter what you do."
-Gary Hollon



HOW DOES SHE DO IT?- Freshman Amy Myall shows off her talents by doing a back walk-over in gymnastics. Amy has been going to Carol Hazel's Dance Studio for several years.



"I get lost in my computer. It's a great way to pass the time."
-Shannon Winger

A Season Of Hustle Leads To An Intrguing Performance



"Softball is a great sport, full of action and fun. I tried my hardest and did my best."

-Teri Potter



"Our season was a difficult one. Everyone set their expectations too high and we forgot about just having fun."

-Kim Hansen



"It was a very meaningful year, full of challenge and new experiences."

-Tammy Caudle

The hushed crowd held their breath as they awaited the throw of the ball. As it whisked through the air, it could be seen that Dansville would move into the lead.

Through hard work, and plenty of effort, many games were won with great excitement. Every game was played with a feeling of unity and closeness. The team strived for what they wanted and did their best, not only for themselves, but also for the school.

The year passed with increasing happiness. As junior Amie Kinne put it, "I feel that we do more as a team and are more competitive this year." The players had the right attitudes and tried their hardest to do their best. Everyone worked together

and helped each other out.

The support given by teachers and students was much appreciated and it helped the team to play better. "It was intriguing to watch their performance," said senior Bill Truscott. Many of the students attended the games and gave encouragement to the team, leading them to victory. It helped them to try harder when they knew that the school and the town were rooting for them.

The actual practices turned out to be difficult in the heat of the overly hot spring. Practice, which was usually difficult, was harder with the sun beating down on them. Working was not something they thought about but something they suffered through, without complaints. Much time was

spent and it paid off as they reached a winning record. As a team, and as individuals, our team was a good one.

Victory was not so sweet as when it was really worked for. The effort put forth was worth all that was given back in rewards.

-Jill Mayor

IF I MISS... - As the ball flies toward junior Tammy Caudle, she knows she should hit it with force. Her hard practicing leads to victory during the game.



I THINK I GOT IT- Freshman Casey Arnette concentrates on catching the ball. She wants to help her team as much as possible.



1987 SOFTBALL TEAM- 1st Row: Manager Rachel Daniels, Kim Hansen, Suzie Lumbert, Voni Carter, Tiffany Arnold, Casey Arnette, and Manager Lynette Potter. 2nd Row: Coach Scott Shattuck, Lee Ann Lumbert, Tina Schroeder, Angie French, Dana Blood, Teri Potter, Tammy Caudle, and Jovon Potter. Not Pictured: Shelley Rogers and Amie Kinne.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT- Junior Tina Schroeder practices pitching before the game. She prepares herself for the pressure that would soon overcome her.



TAKE THAT! - Junior Angie French throws the ball to strike the opponent out. In succeed, she leads her team to victory.



"The season was a full one that ended with a smile."
-Suzie Lumbert



"The 1986-87 Softball Team was a rebuilding year with a bright future ahead of them."
-Scott Shattuck



GOOD CATCH- Junior Teri Potter stands up to catch a ball. Playing catcher isn't as easy as it looks.

SCOREBOARD

DHS	OPP	
7	9	Perry
8	12	Perry
0	11	Williamston
14	5	Byron
10	15	Byron
8	9	Haslett
6	7	Haslett
17	7	Morrice
5	15	Morrice
7	2	Spring Port
0	10	Bath
15	3	Pottersville
3	4	Webberville
2	12	Webberville
10	18	Grass Lake
8	3	Leslie
16	6	Genesee
17	7	Genesee
3	14	Bath
6	10	Ashley
4	8	Ashley



"I like to run even if I don't always get firsts."

-Stacey Kelley

SET YOUR PACE- Junior Tom Hills keeps a steady pace as he runs a relay at Leslie. He remembers the coaches advice.

UGH! - Freshman Greg Supiran runs harder and faster than his opponents. He runs quick despite the pain he feels.



Striving For Success

"Running gives me a feeling of self-satisfaction."

-Chris Lee

To many people who have never participated in either track or cross country, the two sports seem relatively the same. But in reality, they are very different.

Although strong running qualities and extreme endurance are needed for both, many of the other qualifications differ. Senior Mike Denslow said, "Track is more fun and there's a lot going on at track meets."

The Aggies had a fairly good season in '87. There were two state qualifiers and many records were broken. The team worked together to place high at meets. Junior Tammy Bisel said, "Being a part of the track team was fun this year and we all seemed to know when it was really important to pull together."

The two state qualifiers were junior Leonard Stampfly for the 110 high hurdles and senior Teresa Wheeler for the one mile run.

Junior Leonard Stampfly broke the school record for

the 110 hurdles and later broke his own new record. Senior George Lane broke the record for the 220 dash.

The 400 relay was broken by seniors Homer Briseno, George Lane, James Voss, and junior Leonard Stampfly. The 800 relay was broken by seniors Homer Briseno, George Lane, James Voss, and junior Mike Blodgett.

The girls also broke a few records. Junior Holly Suave' broke the current school hurdle record and sophomores Ruth Gillentine, Kristin Staffeld, Loretta Heiler, and junior Holly Suave' broke the 400 relay record.

With teamwork and high goals, the track team was a success.

-Missy Green

"Passing someone when I'm running a race really makes me feel great."

-Ruth Gillentine

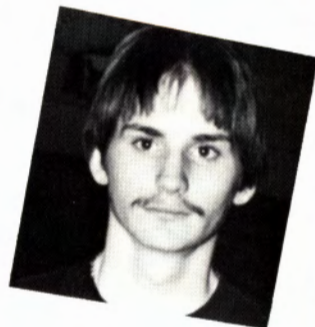
ARCH! - Sophomore Loren Thorburn tries to jump high and arch his back to clear the bar of the high jump. This was Loren's first year in track at Dansville.





ROUND AND ROUND- Junior Jodi Brunette spins around in order to throw the discus and enable it to go far. He practiced throwing the discus many times to perfect the art.

UP AND OVER- Junior Holley Sauve' jumps high over the hurdles as quickly as she can in order to beat the trailing Leslie runners. This was one of the last meets of the year.



"Track makes me push myself to the maximum."

-Mike Yanz



"I give everything I've got to win a race."

-Kristin Staffeld

1987 Track Records Boys Invitationals

Place	School
10th	Linden
1st	Springport
2nd	Stockbridge
2nd	Durand
8th	Potterville
2nd	Leslie
2nd	Williamston
2nd	Williamston
11th	Districts
2nd	Linden

Girls Invitationals

Place	School
11th	Linden
2nd	Springport
3rd	Stockbridge
2nd	Durand
10th	Potterville
2nd	Leslie
10th	Williamston
3rd	Williamston
13th	Districts
3rd	Linden



1987 TRACK TEAM- 1st Row: Hills, and Mike Yanz. 3rd Row: Managers Kathy Sigworth, Teresa Wheeler, Homer Briseno, Scott Tink, Ozzie Guevara, and Becky Michael Denslow, George Lane, Joseph, Kristin Staffeld, James Voss, Stacey Kelley, and Tammy Bisel, Mike Blodget, Abby Moore. 2nd Row: Tom David Daman, Loren Thorburn, Foote, Gene Neely, Holley Chris Lee, David Mead, Laure Sauve', Holly Bravender, Cribley, Loretta Heiler, Ruth Leonard Stampfly, Jodi Gillentine, and Coach Brian Brunette, Tango Iezumi, Tom Young.

Practice Proves To Make Perfect In The Passing Time



"The practices were long and hard but well worth it in the end."

-Laura Foster



"The volleyball team has shown improvement over the past two years and have challenged each school they have played."

-Mickey Ream



"I experienced many feelings during volleyball, some bad yet most good."

-Jackie Fudoli

Cheers filled the room as the volleyball team scored yet another point. The tension was high as they fought to win and to do their best. Defeat would have been taken well, but victory was well worth the effort put forth.

This year's volleyball team spent days and weeks practicing, to prepare for the games ahead of them. Working hard in practice helped them out in the end. "Everyday we worked together to improve our team, and we worked hard," said sen-

ior Lee Ann Lumbert. Working proved to be stressful and challenging, but the work really helped the girls become a team. Everyone cared about each other and helped each other out when there were troubles or injuries.

"Our team was really a team this year and that's what counts," said junior Shelly Rogers. Being only the third year that Dansville had volleyball, the girls showed great improvement. During practices they worked on the

basics and kept at it. As the year went on, everyone grew together and became one. Other schools could not believe the improvement of our team and were impressed at the efforts everyone put forth.

The team victories were not only worth the effort, but worth being praised also. The girls did their best to make the season worth while, and they did.

-Jill Mayor



I GOT IT- Sophomore Suzie Lumbert jumps to spike the ball back to the other side. Junior Jackie Fudoli waits as a back up in case the ball needs to be hit again.

OH MY GOSH!- The ball flies down at sophomore Holly VanSickle as a look of horror overcomes her face. She knows that if she misses, it is all over from there.





LET'S WIN THIS GAME- Senior Lee Ann Lumbert gets ready for the serve. In order to score another point toward victory, she must hit the ball.

I'LL SAVE YOU!- Senior Becky Supiran puts her own life in danger as she blocks senior Sally Mangles from the ball. The look on Sally's face tells us that she is thankful.



"I had a lot of fun and am glad I had the chance to be part of the team."

-Shelley Rogers



"The season ended my senior year with a great record and I'll miss playing next year."

-Lee Ann Lumbert

SCOREBOARD

DHS OPP

L	W	Laingsburg
W	L	Leslie
L	W	Lansing Christian
L	W	Webberville
W	L	Genesee
L	W	Stockbridge
L	W	Ashley
L	W	Lansing Christian
L	W	Byron
L	W	Perry
W	L	Morrice
W	L	Leslie
L	W	Fowlerville
W2	L1	Genesee MSAC

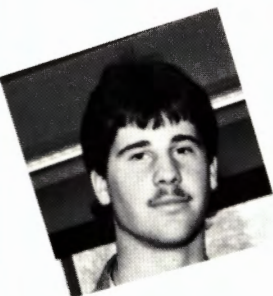
1986-86 Volleyball Team- 1st Row: Manager Kari Ream, Sally Mangles, Lee Ann Lumbert, Becky Supiran, Laura Foster, and Val Van Epps. **2nd Row:** Coach Mickey Ream, Jackie Fudoli, Shelley Rogers, Hollie Bravender, Holly VanSickle, Suzie Lumbert, Manager Jill Supiran, and Manager Danny Foster.



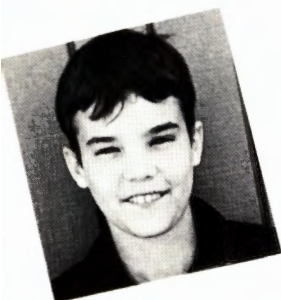
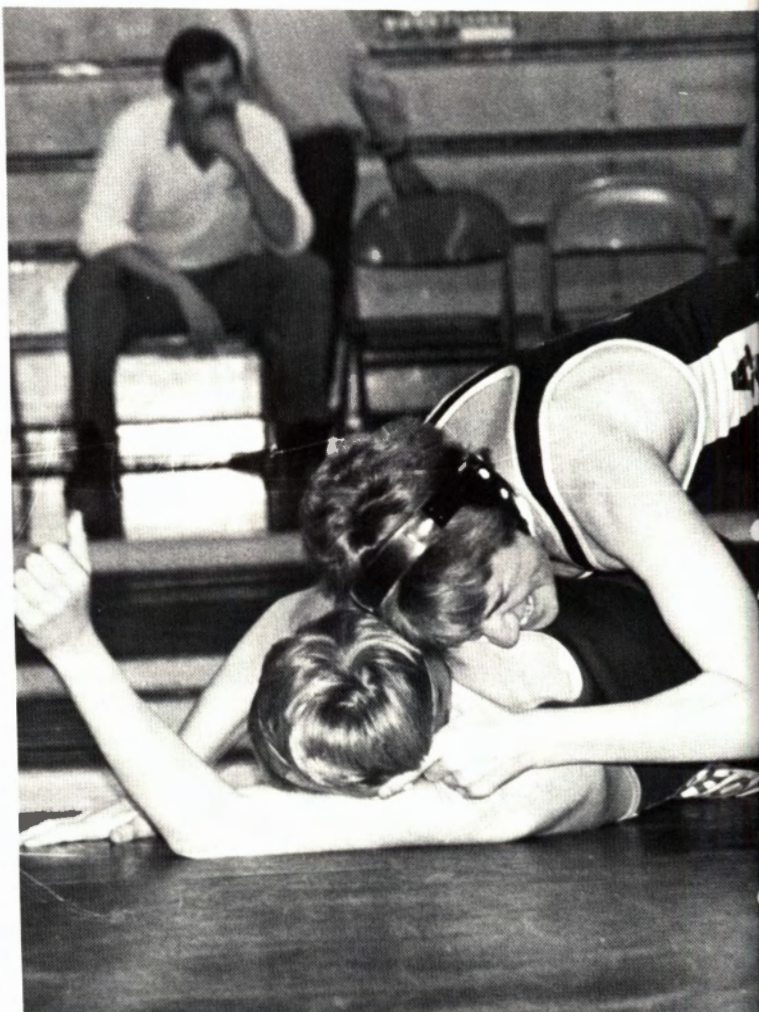
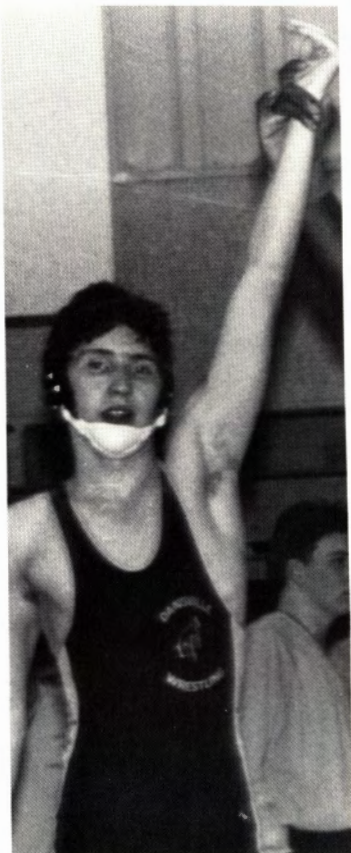
I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT- Soph-
more John Guevara pinned his
opponent with no problem what
so ever. He was one of the
outstanding wrestlers of the
meet.



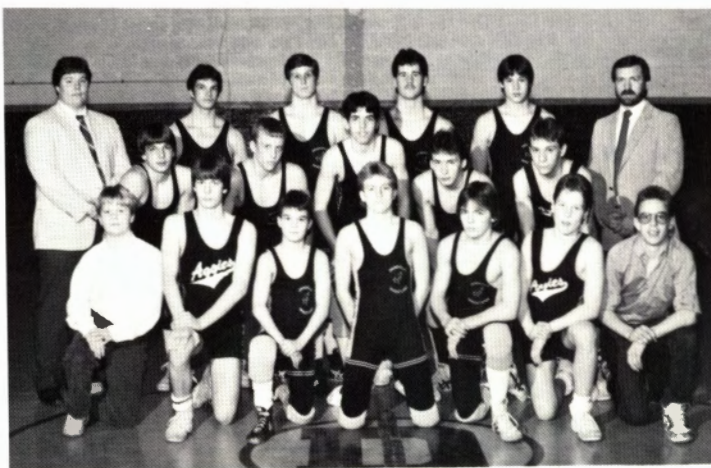
"It was awesome."
-Chad Risner



"It was fun, but I
feel next year will
be better yet."
-Eric Ruckel



"I enjoyed wrestling.
It was hard work but
rewarding."
-Eric Stump



1987 WRESTLING TEAM- 1st
Row: mgr. Andy Ruckel,
Rodney Taylor, Eric Stump,
Ben Nance, Chad Risner,
James Courter, mgr. Darrin
Dase. 2nd Row: Pat
Hughes, Brandon Bond,

Patrick Myall, John Bell.
3rd Row: Asst. Couch Dick
Ries, Joe Cimale, Doug
Anderson, Eric Ruckel,
Jason Martell, Coach Dan
Ream.



Every Wrestler Is A Winner



HELP!!- Sophomore Ben Nance is trying desperately to roll his opponent over for the point. In order to score points, he must put the opponent on his back.

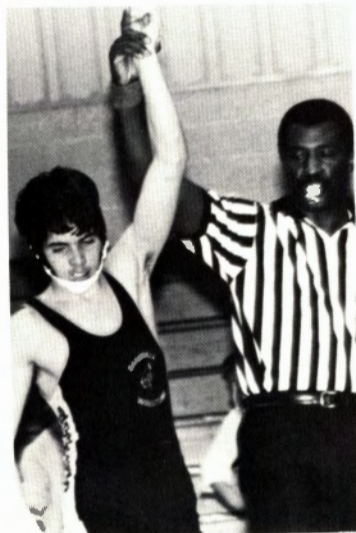
LOCK 'EM UP- Sophomore Jason Martell keeps his opponent from getting on top. As a sophomore Jason learned that wrestling was hard work, as well as fun.



"It was challenging."
-Joe Cimola



"The year was a great one."
-John Guevara



HAH, WE HAVE ANOTHER WINNER!- Senior Pat Myall wins another match. His concentration helped him through another match.



"I liked wrestling because it made me feel like a man."
-Jamie Courter

ROLL 'EM- Junior Eric Ruckel keeps his opponent off of his base. He's trying to get the right leverage to roll his opponent.

A Look Into Junior Varsity Girls



OVER OR UNDER?- Freshman Gina Hayward can't decide which direction the ball should go. Gina plays on the JV Volleyball team.



1987 JV CHEERLEADING SQUAD-
1st Row: Jodi Whipple, Amy Myall, and Karen Gietzen. 2nd Row: Kris Lane, and Mary Courter.

1987 JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM- 1st Row: Lisa Fernburg, Kerrie VanBuren, Laura Stephans, Laurie Westjohn, Gina Hayward, Kristy Guthrie, Carrie Driggs, and Krista Atkins. 2nd Row: Michelle Murawski, Karen Wheeler, Tracy McGowan, Lori Hills, Kelly Hansen, Elizabeth Keep, Cheri Switzenberg, Jennifer Rogers, Heidi Travis, Dana Persia, and Coach Hunt. Not Pictured: Cyndi Prater.





WATCH OUT! - Sophomore Holly VanSickle warns her opponent not to mess with her during this game. Holly takes playing basketball very seriously.



1987 JV GIRLS BASKETBALL-1st Row: Heidi Travis, Krista Atkins, Susie Lumbert, Gina Hayward, Michelle Murawski, and Krystal Walker. **2nd Row:** Voni Carter, Casey Arnett, Janel Bachman, Tiffany Arnold, Holly VanSickle, Laura Riggs, Jodi Maynard, Cristi Chapman, Linda Allen, and Coach Bethke.



1987 JV SOFTBALL TEAM- 1st Row: Manager Kelly Myall, Cristi Chapman, Linda Allen, Amy Myall, Krista Atkins, Kristy Guthrie, Gina Hayward, and Manager Sara DeKarske. **2nd Row:** Coach Brame, Cyndi Prater, Amy Denslow, Kris Lane, Nicole Allen, Jodi Maynard, Lori Hills, Jennifer Rogers, Mary Courter, Carrie Driggs, and Julie Matson. **Not Pictured:** Jodi Whipple and Shannon VanPatten.

A Step Towards Varsity



"Our basketball team owed its success to long, hard practice."
-Jeremy Shaw



"Concentration is the most important thing to remember in any sport."
-Bob Haindel



"Summer practices were long and hard, but tolerating the heat paid off in the end. We learned a lot."
-Andy Combs

It was a rather brisk autumn evening. The crowded stands of restless parents and classmates seemed to reach the stars. The lights shone brightly above the large, empty football field. Dansville was within three points behind. The Junior Varsity Football team had gathered by the home goal post. There were eight minutes left until half-time. The football field was their stadium; their parents and classmates were their expectant, loyal fans. Each and every one of the players were Ed McMahon, and the night was up to them.

I remember grasping my camera and rushing over to the goal post where the players were having their pep talk. From what I saw when I got there, I think that they had almost lost hope. Although they were only a few points

behind, they had put their all into the first half. I started to snap a few pictures, anyway.

Finally, someone spoke out. "Come on, you guys," demanded sophomore Jeremy Stampfly, "Forget the camera! We've got a game on our hands. I don't know about you, but I want to win this game." The group huddled back together, shouting in approval.

Sports have become more than a sport, they've become a challenge. This holds true for any sport, especially Junior Varsity sports. Junior varsity used to be nothing more than a preparation for varsity, a period to either build or gather skills, depending on the individual. Junior varsity was, more or less, an individual activity; everyone was in it for themselves, competing against each

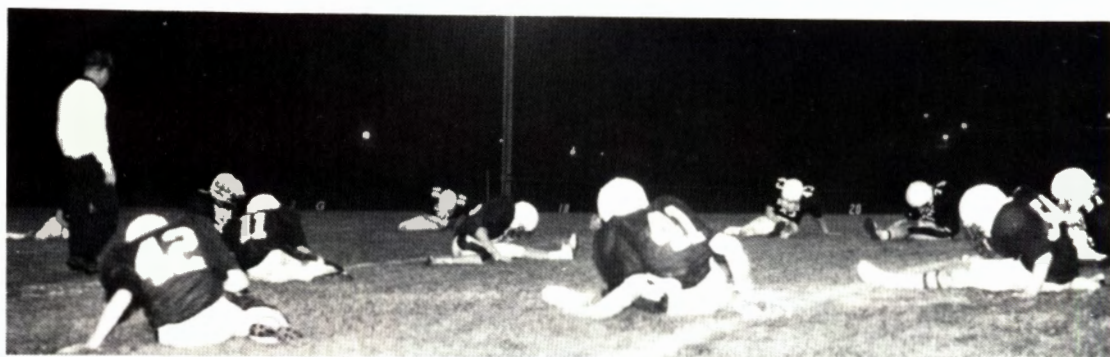
other for the position they preferred. It's now so much more than that. The team makes the effort together. They win or lose together, as a team.

... I believe the football team won that game. Win or lose, it didn't really matter. They gave it their best shot, and they had taken a major step towards varsity.

-Kally Glenn

PERFECTION- Sophomore Loren Thorburn shows off his natural talent. Junior Varsity is the best time to perfect athletic abilities.

DOWN, 2, 3, 4- Preparation is all a part of being on Junior Varsity. The football team makes sure that they're prepared.



1987 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM- 1st row: John LeFroge, Andy Combs, Brett Ries, Chad Baselby, Gordon Swan, and Craig Douglas. 2nd row: Coach Scott Shattuck, Loren Thorburn, Jeremy Shaw, Zac Beathman, Darin Southwickk, Mark Martin, James Ulrey, and Greg Townsend.



1987 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM- 1st row: Curtis Hagelberger, David Denslow, Gary Hollon, and Kevin Haynes. 2nd row: Manager Christy Chapman, Shawn Braman, Chad Minnis, James Caudill, Brian Chrisinski, Brian Francis, Manager Amy Denslow, and Coach Robin Bethke.





FLICK OF THE WRIST- Sophomore Greg Townsend successfully shoots for a basket. In the long run, practice pays off.



"I learned a lot this year. I can't wait for Varsity. . . I've had enough of J.V."
-Greg Townsend



THE RECEIVER- Freshman Gary Hollon plays catch. He played as a catcher on the Junior Varsity Baseball team.



"I feel prepared for Varsity. We played with Varsity throughout their last game, and it really helped."
-James Ulrey



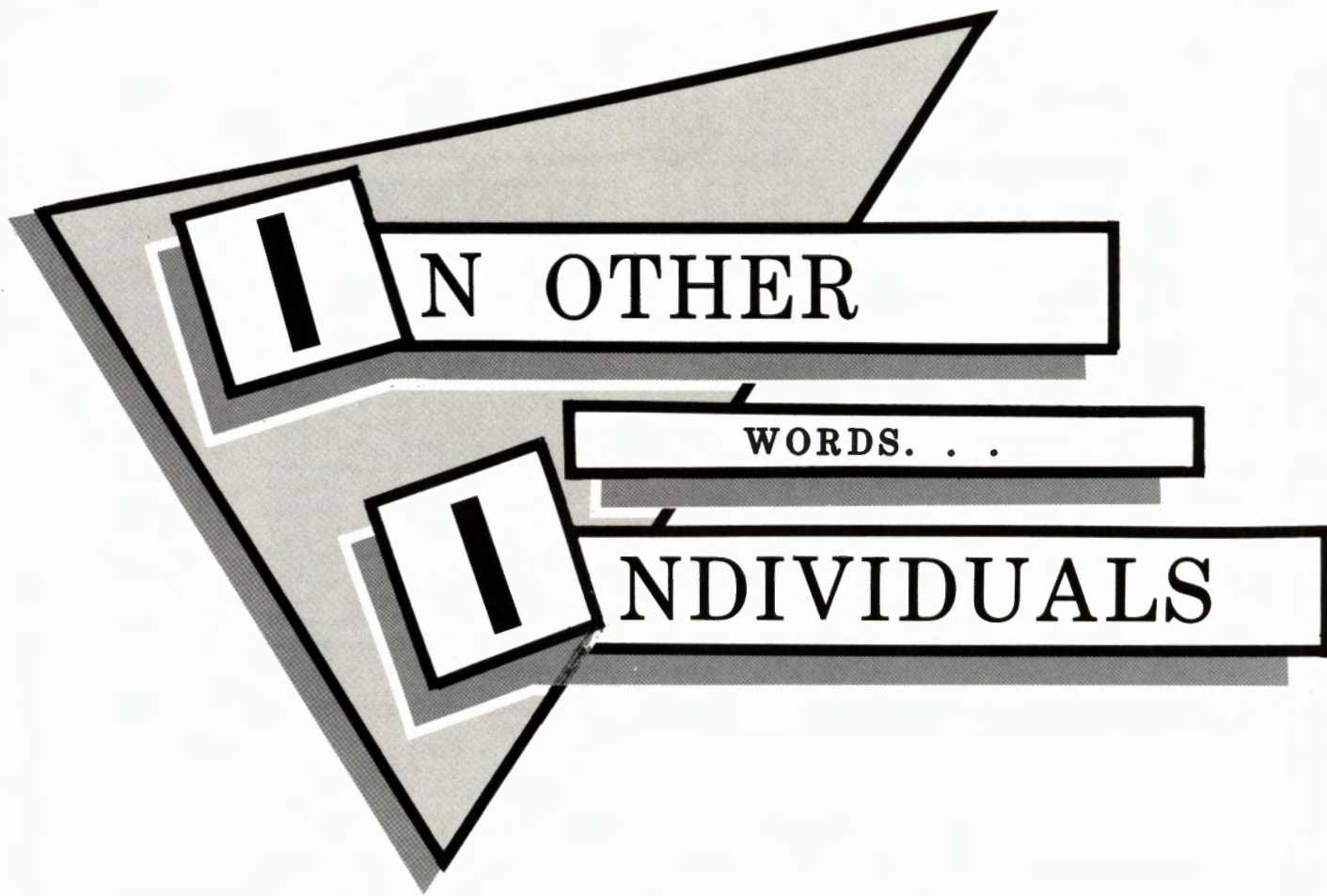
1987 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM- 1st row: Josh Hollon, Jamie Normand, Lee Streeter, and Gary Hollon. 2nd row: Brett Ries, Jeremy Shaw, Greg Townsend, Zac Heathman, John LeForge, and Coach Robin Bethke.



1987 J.V. FOOTBALL- 1st row: Jeff King, Brian Chrisinski, James Caudill, Jason Martell, Jamie Courter, Nathan Graybill, Barney Smith, Mark Martin, and Gordon Swan. 2nd row: James Wilkins, Chad Minnis, Jeremy Stampfly, James Ulrey, Chad Hayward, Brandon Bond, Andy Combs, Shane Mangles, and Jason Stampfly. 3rd row: Coach Joe Bloom, Gary Hollon, Tony Williams, Ben Lee, Jamie Normand, Rodney Taylor, Kevin Haynes, Larry Fleming, and Coach Arthur Stampfly.



"If I were to relive the season, I would take practices more seriously and play harder at practices."
-Rodney Taylor



IN OTHER WORDS. . . INDIVIDUALS

In other words. . . girls and guys. . . that is what the people section is. Both young and old, Dansville High is made up of many individuals. Junior Tammy Bisel said, "Each person has their own feelings and their own opinions. This is what made the school so special. This is what gave DHS its personality."

When the people at DHS were mentioned, the first thought of importance was placed on the students. This was only natural because the students make up most of the school. DHS teaches grades ninth through twelfth. That is a lot of students to teach each and every day. Every pupil contributes their own special characteristics to the school. English teacher Ms. Wood always seemed to say that most of the students at this school are very nice people.

The administration, the board, the teachers and the custodians are a part of this school that need not be forgotten. They not only keep our school in tip top

shape, but they also add their unique qualities to the school. Junior Matt Morrison said, "I don't think that having a closed campus is good; but it keeps a lot people out of trouble."

The people at DHS make this school what it is. This year was full of fun, laughs, and tears, which were shared by all. Next year the people will change and so will the school. We can only hope that these changes will be for the best.

-Lea Owen

CONCENTRATION- Freshman Ben Lee gazes into outer space. Sometimes it is hard to pay attention at assemblies.

P eople

T a b l e O f C o n t e n t s

Seniors.....	80-81
Juniors.....	82-85
Sophomores.....	86-89
Freshmen.....	90-93
Administration.....	94-95
Teachers.....	96-99
Other Staff.....	100-101

TOTAL AMAZEMENT- Junior Jodi Brunette watches the cheerleaders perform at an assembly. The assembly was for all fall sports.



To be or not to be

SENIORS CLASS OF '87

A DHS senior walked through the front door feeling eight feet tall. It was finally there, the day they had been waiting to see for twelve years! Yes, it was too good to be true. It was the first day of their senior year.

As they progressed through the day though, they didn't feel any different. Certainly they weren't being treated any better. The teachers were still pouring on the homework. If anything, they were given more than ever before.

They stopped and looked around. Things had not changed and they really

didn't feel any different. "What was going on," they asked themselves. They had worked hard for twelve years to get to this point and they didn't feel anything different? Everything was just more difficult and more complicated. A small voice inside their head said, "Welcome to the first day of the rest of your life!"

The days flowed together, into a kaleidoscope of memories. Memories of homework, work, good times with friends, and a general lack of sleep. All of these were combined with confused feelings. They were confused about life

and what they were going to do with their own. They began to worry about graduation and what was going to happen to their friends. They wondered about life and the universe as a whole.

It was then that they decided to make the most of their senior year. Mostly they tried to spend time with their friends. Senior Colleen Mick said, "As a senior you realize that this year is your last year, and that you won't see any of your friends for a long time. So you make the most of it and have fun."

Also, though it seemed

as if life was getting more difficult, they noticed something new. Adults were beginning to treat them as an almost equal. Senior Teresa Wheeler commented "Elders seem to treat you more as an equal now, than in previous years. I feel that now we have a better chance to voice our opinions and to be heard."

As they looked back they realized that they had learned a lot, had a lot of good times, changed and yet they had remained the same. All of this was what it was like to be a senior.

-Bryan VanSickle



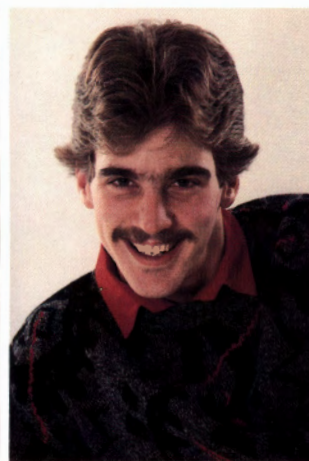
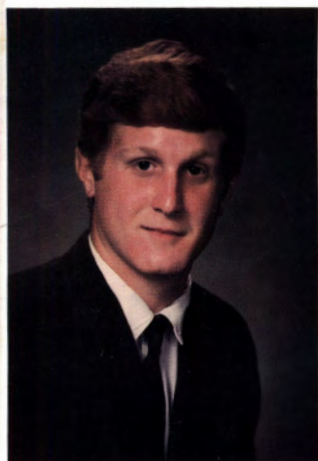
OH, SO, COOOOOOL- Seniors Shelly Ries and Becky Supiran display their coolness for all to see. They confer on homework after school.

JUST A SWINGING- Seniors Bill Truscott and David Lininger showing how much coordination they have. They were doing a lab in physics about speed and velocity.





OH WHAT A FEELING- Seniors
Doreen Henry and Alicia
DeKarske jumping for joy
in the lunchroom. They
show how they feel about
being seniors.

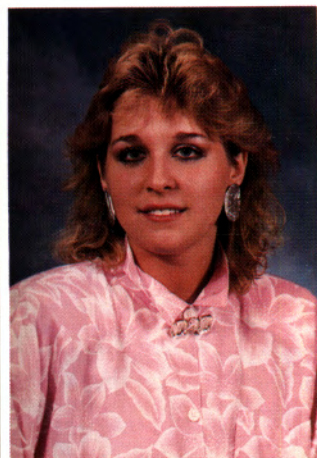
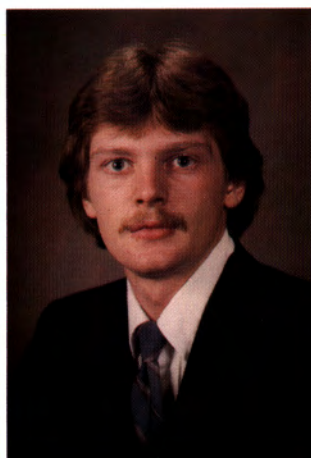
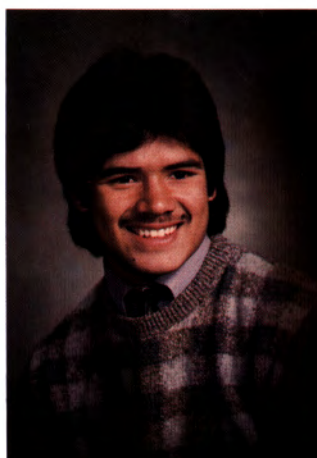


Douglas Anderson
Melissa Bates
Todd Bisel



Dana Blood
Michael Bohnet
Penny Bradley

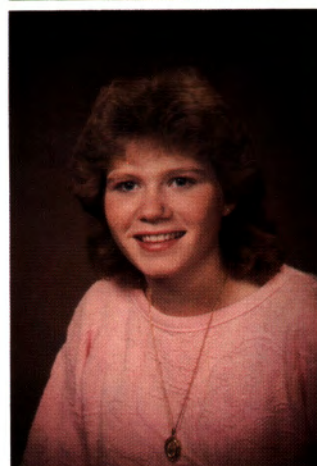
Homero Briseno
Robert Brown
Cynthia Caudill



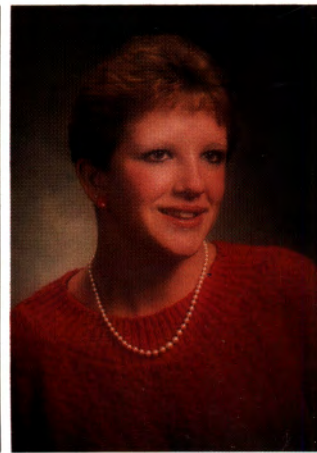
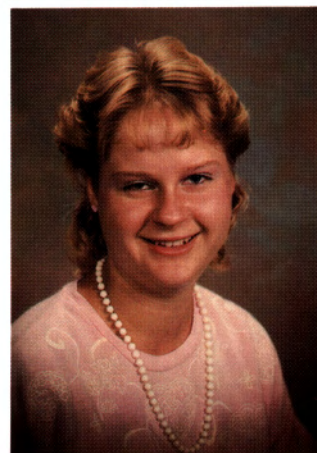
Robert Chesley
Dawn Cornwell
Alicia DeKarske



Michelle Dibbet
Nancy Eifert
Laura Foster
Amy Galbreath
Melissa Greer
Osvaldo Guevara
Carin Hakansta



Kimberly Hallam
Kimberly Hansen
Michelle Hegge
Doreen Henry
Jennifer Horvath
Lisbeth Johnson
Lonnie Johnson



S ENIOR DECISIONS

College or career, which path do seniors take? Decisions are a large part of a senior's year. Seniors must make decisions on college or career, but also considered are graduation announcements, caps and gowns, open houses, spring break, along with plenty of other choices of a senior.

The decision of college or a career is a difficult one. In today's world, college has become an expected custom. Most high paying careers require a college education, for two or four years. Many high school seniors must make a decision of what college, how many terms and how many

years they would like to attend.

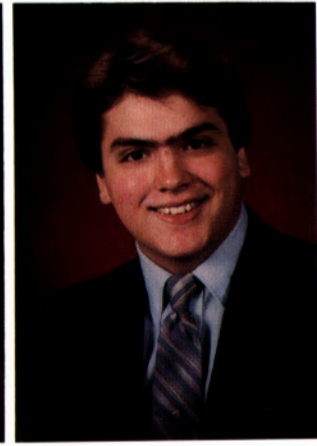
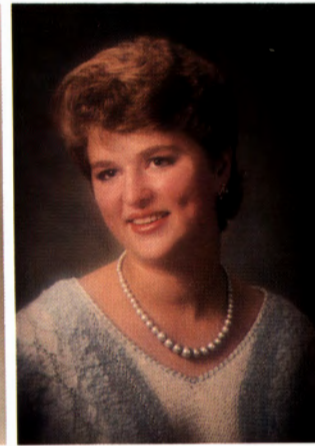
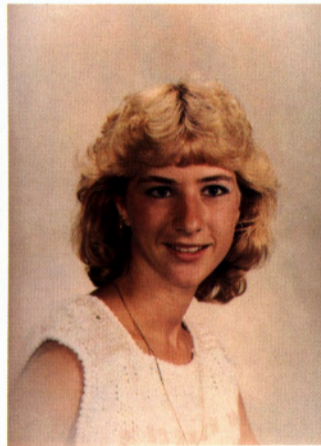
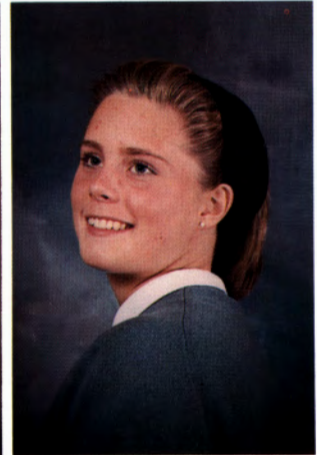
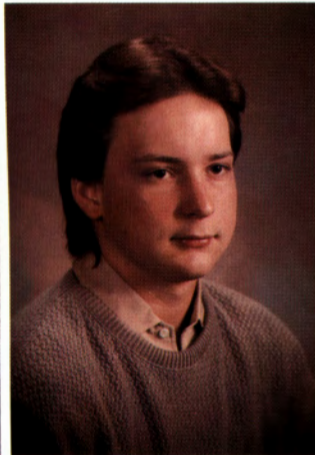
Taking the career path out of high school is scary. Some students with part-time jobs in high school, knew they would work full time after graduation. Some wanted to making money right away. Senior Estelle Sheathelm said, "I'm not sure what I'd like to do, maybe go to L.C.C. or get a secretarial job."

College is the path for many senior high students of the 80's. Whether the college be a large state school, or a small community college, the idea is the same; additional education. As the world becomes more and more competitive, people must be

aware of today's happenings. Choosing either path is difficult, but it's a choice that has to be made.

-Melissa Green

WHAT DO I WANT TO DO AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?! - Senior LeeAnn Lumbert fills out applications for colleges and full time jobs. Making the choice of which path to follow is a decision we all must make when we become seniors.



C LASS PERSONALITY

"Spunky!" was Andy William's simple description of the class of '87. The group has a unique personality making them different than other classes. Every class has characteristics of its own making it special and unlike any other class.

A large part of the students have been together since grade school. Senior Laura Foster said, "I think our class is really different from other classes because we are so close. We have known each other for years and we always have a lot of fun together". Senior Tonia Smith had a similar comment she said, "We're all just like a family, we all

get along."

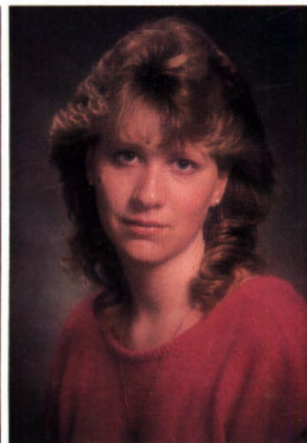
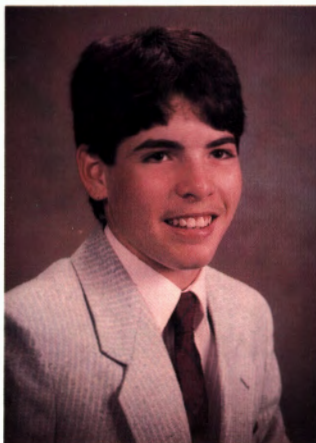
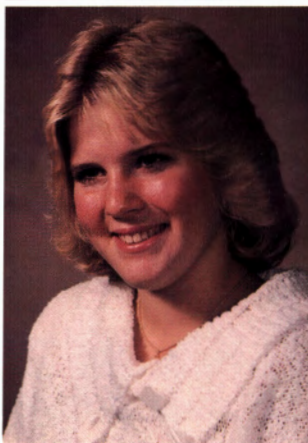
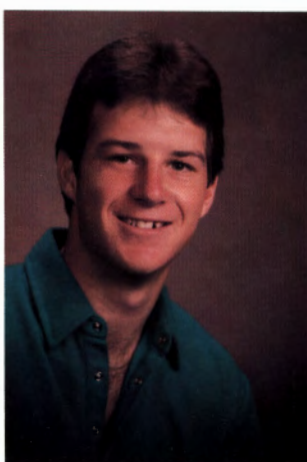
The class advisor through all four years of high school was Spanish teacher, Miss Linda Wigginton. The students enjoyed her leadership and also gained her as a friend. Miss Wigginton described the class when she said, "This is my tenth year teaching in Dansville. In all those years I have never felt as close to any class as I do to this year's senior class... I guess what I like most about this class is that they respect one another as well as their teachers and school. They have a joy for life and learning. They have a good sense of humor and they can laugh at

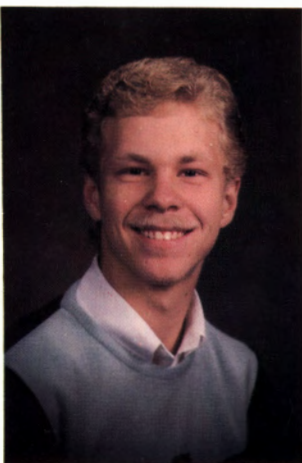
themselves."

After graduation the seniors will all go their separate ways. After being together so many years it will be hard to say goodbye to old friends and move ahead to make new ones. The entire class may never be all together again but precious memories will always remain.

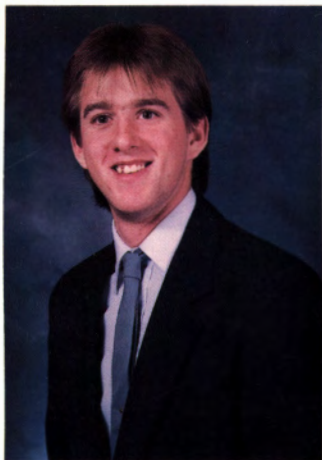
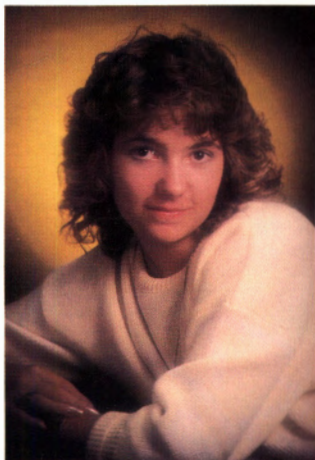
-Kay Lilly

DONATIONS PLEASE?! - Senior Brenda Oakley jokes around in the library claiming to be short a few brain cells. Brenda's humor demonstrates the unique personality of the class of '87.

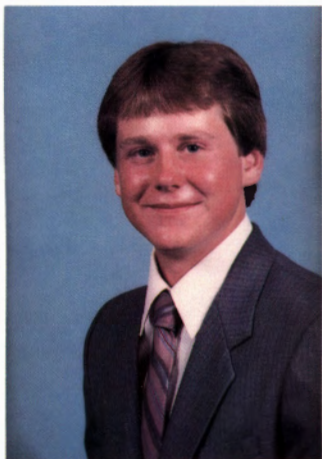




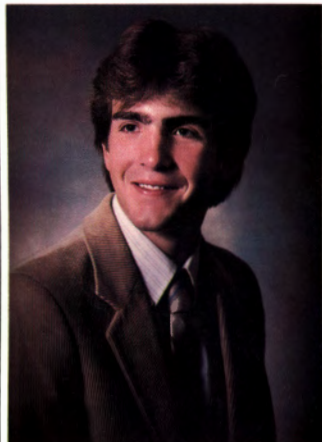
Suzanne Joseph
Stacey Kelley
Jeffrey Kress



Michelle Lamb
George Lane
Christopher Lee

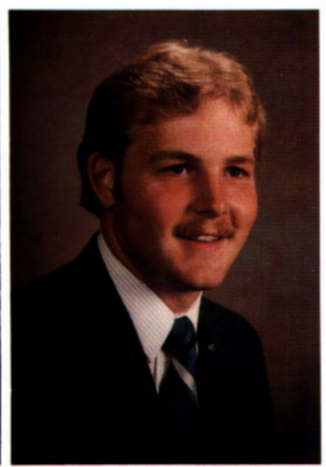


Katherine Lilly
David Lininger
Lee Ann Lumbert
Sally Manglee
Brett Mead
David Mead
Colleen Mick

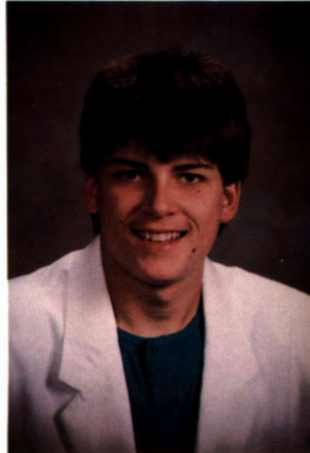


Abigail Moore
Steven Moran
Patrick Myall
Brenda Oakley
Mary Jo Perkins
Scott Pollok
Jovon Potter

Kathy Quinn
 Rachelle Ries
 Jeffrey Rockwell



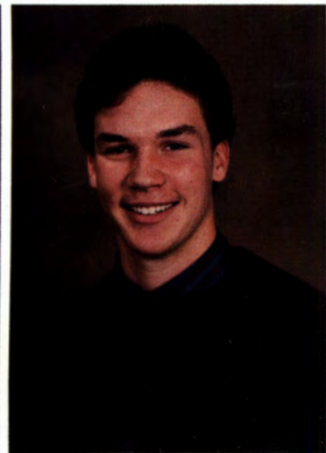
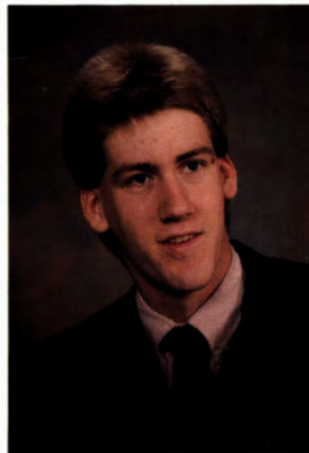
Scott Rogers
 Vera Rybaltchenko
 Estelle Sheathelm



Catherine Shepard
 Nancy Shepherd
 Tonia Smith
 Craig Soule
 Mark Spragg
 Dodie Stevens
 Rebecca Supiran



Scott Tink
 Steven Townsend
 William Truscott
 Valerie VanEpps
 Bryan VanSickle
 James Voss
 Teresa Wheeler



ANXIETIES

The line of seniors dressed in their caps and gowns began to move slowly into the gymnasium. The stands were filled with teary eyed parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, and close friends. The graduates took their seats as the ceremony began.

Graduation brought about many different emotions. One of the biggest of these emotions was fear. Some seniors had fears about deciding what college to attend and what field to major in. Some were afraid to leave their best friends behind. "I am afraid that all my friends will go their separate ways and we will not see each other very often af-

ter we graduate," said senior Chad Chesley as he voiced his feelings toward graduation.

Others wanted to leave home but were afraid of homesickness and the real world. Senior Mike Denslow remarked, "I am afraid of going to college and being in a totally different environment. Discovering what life is like where there are a lot of people also scares me."

For those who did not plan on attending college there were also many fears. They were afraid of getting a job, afraid of not having their own freedom and of not being able to support themselves. As senior Todd Bisel

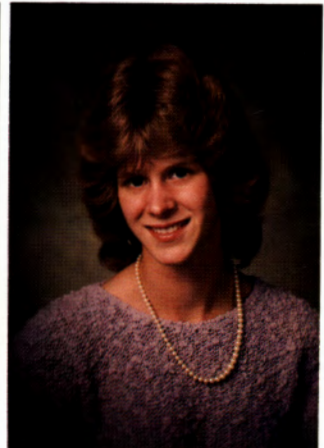
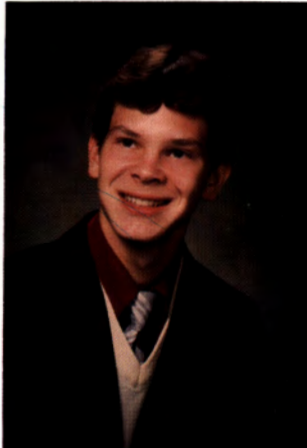
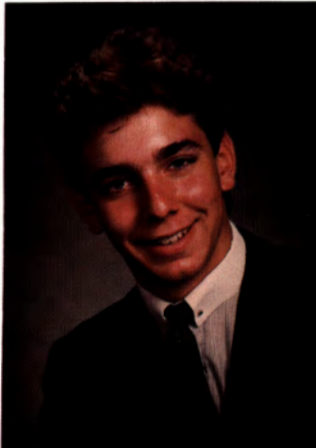
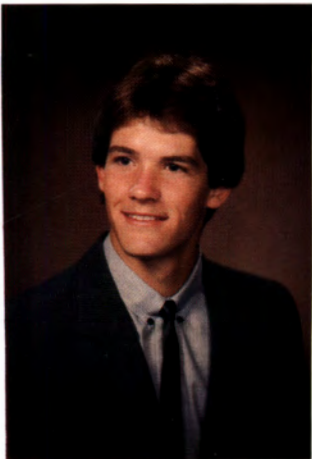
commented, "I do not plan on going to college and I am afraid of not getting a good job, one that I can earn enough money to support myself when I leave home."

". . . Osvaldo Guevara, Carin Hakansta, Kimberly Hansen . . .", Mr. Allen said as he handed out the diplomas. All the seniors received their diplomas and they all turned their tassels. They had finished school and a whole new world had begun for them.

-Amy Galbreath



WHAT SHOULD I DO?— Senior Mark Spragg tries to solve his anxieties by reading some pamphlets in Student Services. He is interested in entering the military after high school.



Margie Whitman
Andrew Williams
Mary Wireman



Not Pictured

Ryan Zeitz

Mike Denslow	Richard Townsend
Glenn McDaniel	Michael Travis
David Reinhart	Melissa Wiggins



THE LITTLE RED ENGINE THAT COULD- Seniors Kimberly Hansen, Rebecca Supiran, Lonnie Johnson, David Reinhart, Lee Ann Lumbert, Kimberly Hallam, Penny Bradley; junior Patricia Brower; and seniors Scott Tink and Shelly Ries get ready for their big ride on the fire engine. The kindergarteners are accompanied by fire chief; Mel Battige. This ride will remain a memory for many years.



A look back into the past

Remember in kindergarten when you were so scared about going to school for the very first time? You stood out by the road and held your mother's hand and waited for that big yellow bus to come pick you up. When you came home that night you told your mother you hated it and you were never going back. After your mother reasoned with you and told you that it takes a few days to get used to, you agreed to stick it out for a few more days. After the end of the first week you loved it. Your own cubby hole for your nap rug was the first kind of responsibility anyone had ever given you. "I remember sneaking out of Mrs. Cook's room at nap time with Estelle and going into my Mom's room to play," said senior Sally Mangles. Those Sis and Sam books we used to read, weren't those the greatest? Remember the fire engine? Everyone was so thrilled about that.

As the summer came to an end we were again scared to go to school. This would be our first whole day of

school. As Cindy Caudill, Dawn Cornwell, Mike Denslow, Michelle Dibbet, Bill Truscott, and James Voss joined our class there were many memories to look back upon. Our Dick and Jane books were very special to us all. We started to learn sayings with our alphabet letters. For example, M was Mr. Munch. We also went to the Impression 5 Museum. Senior Colleen Mick remembers, "If Steve Townsend couldn't find anyone to talk to he would talk to himself."

Second grade rolled around. Our class remained the same, no new students. Mrs. Foster's class made group soup and we all took the train to Battle Creek to the Kellogg's Center. We had fun watching the boxes of cereal being made, although the smell was not the best. As second grade was rolling to an end Mrs. Foster's class made cookbooks to remember each other by. Everyone thought Lisbeth Johnson's recipe was weird. It was called "Ants up a Tree". She told everyone it was a Chinese recipe.

In third grade we were blessed with Doreen Henry and Andy Williams. Andy livened up Mrs. Miller's class with his funny stories and his wild personality. We often wondered if he had anything to do with the reason Mrs. Miller retired after that year. We also went to the Henry Ford Museum where we saw many interesting cars and such. This was also the year when the teeter-totters were so popular, "I remember having contests to see how high we could get bumped off the seats," said senior Becky Supiran.

As fourth grade began, we added Alicia DeKarske, Missy Green, Suzie Joseph, Jeff Kress, Pat Myall, Tonia Smith and Melissa Wiggins. Ms. Chaman's class sold lemonade for five cents a cup. We went to the capitol and sat in the same chairs the congressmen sat in when voting. We also went to the top and looked out the glass. We were all frightened.

When fifth grade began we added Osvaldo Guevara. This was the year we went

to camp. For many it was the first time away from home for such a long period of time. We sang songs, played capture the flag, had bonfires, put on plays, and many other things. Senior Sally Mangles found toothpaste in her sleeping bag and was very mad. She vowed she would get whoever did it. We also went to Greenfield Village, where everyone bought candy sticks and wasted all their money. Another fun thing to do was to put coins on the railroad tracks and let the train go by and flatten out the money.

Well, that was a long time ago. We gained and lost a few friends along the way, but we would always remember the fun times we had with each other. There was still a little bit of child left in all of us and there always would be. Some of us were afraid to grow up and others were anxious to get on with it. We could always have our memories. No one could take them away.

-Kimberly Hansen



WISHING WINTER AWAY- Seniors Andy Williams, Craig Soule, Ozzie Guevara, David Lininger, Steve Moran, Chad Chesley, and Mike Denslow play in the snow during lunchtime. This just goes to show that there is still a bit of child left in all of us and there always will be.

JUNIORS CLASS OF '88

Billy Jo Adkins
Tammy Bisel
Mike Blodgett
Holly Bravender
Jodi Brunette



Eric Bullion
Jackie Cartwright
Kelly Casanova
Tammy Caudle
Brett Chapman



Joe Cimala
Laure Cribbley
David Daman
Rich Dase
Scott Davies



Kay C Dee
Eric Doolittle
Terena Fellows
Tom Foote
Melissa Foster



Jackie Fudoli
Danny Gallaway
Tiffany Gauss
Kally Glenn
Jeff Graf



Chad Guthrie
Craig Hagelberger
Jason Hall
Laure' Haynes
Tom Hills





Tango Iezumi
Amie Kinnie
Chris Kurtz
Scott Lange
Rhonda Mattson

Jill Mayor
Quinn McDonald
Kim McGowan
Matt Morrison
Gene Neely

A year of hard work pays off

"I hate being a junior! It has got to be the most difficult year of high school," replied junior Angie French. Many juniors would have agreed totally with her. U.S. History, which was required for juniors was a class we all dreaded. Maybe it was because students actually had to study to get a passing grade.

Many new challenges come upon students in their junior year. These challenges included the Capital Area Career Center placement, PSAT and SAT testing, looking into colleges, and sending in applications for those who were college bound. Juniors planning to attend college had it tougher than those not. Some college prep classes were Algebra II, Bio II, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science and Trigonometry. "I think the hard work involved in these classes is worth it to insure my future," explained Jackie Fudoli.

When it comes down to high school most students agreed that their junior year was the hardest. In other words, you could say a junior's dream was to become a senior!

-Kim Schneeberger



HOMEWORK, HOMEWORK GIVE ME A BREAK! - Junior Holly Sauve' finishes her home-

work that was put off the night before. In the morning the library is a pop-

ular place for those who cannot find time for yesterday's homework.

JUNIORS CLASS OF '88

Sarah Nelson
Lea Owen
Shelley Rogers
Eric Ruckel
Tammie Sanford



Holly Sauve'
Kim Schneeberger
Hope Schonle
Tina Schoeder
Emily Sheathelm



Sue Sheperd
Nancy Showers
Kevin Sigworth
Bonnie Smeins
Patricia Smith



Maxine Soper
Darin Southwick
Leonard Stampfly
Margaret Stid
Jodi Tietstort



Tim Marvel
Doug Wiggins
Loretta Romboldt
Glen Hood
Casey Woodbury



Wendy Woodland

Not Pictured

John Brown
Tim Crandall
Angie French
Patrick Groh
Troy Jones

Brian Joseph
Traci Montgomery
Teri Potter
Lori Powell
David Winkle



A step into the real world

"One large fry, a big Mac, and a chocolate shake, please."

"Your total is \$3.12. Thank you for coming to McDonalds. "Hope to see you again."

Junior Maxine Soper stood behind the counter at McDonalds in Mason. Referring to her job Maxine said, "It's not the most exciting job in the world but I get to meet a lot of new people, both customers and fellow workers."

The bell rang at 2:57. The school day was over. However, for many juniors, the work day had just begun. There were still many hours of work ahead of them plus the hours of homework that lurked behind the closed books.

The junior year brought with it many advantages and many disadvantages. One advantage was more freedom to do what you wanted to do with your time. Many juniors also got themselves a car to get them where they

wanted to go so that they didn't have to wait for a ride from their parents. However, having a car brought with it many disadvantages that were mentioned earlier.

First of all, there was the cost of the car itself. If the junior's parents did not buy the car then it was up to the junior to come up with the money to pay for it. The person could buy a cheap car and have it paid for all at once, or they could have bought a better car and paid for it in monthly installments. However, is called for steady employment which often interfered with a person's social life.

When a junior purchased a car there was suddenly a wave of expenses. Some of these costs were insurance, gas, and repair expenses. Juniors often had to pay for repair expenses because they often bought older cars. These cars needed to be repaired more often than

newer cars. Junior Loretta Womboldt said, "If, or rather when, my car falls apart, I think that I'm going to die."

To many juniors this school year was the hardest. The fact that many eleventh graders got jobs to help pay for some of their expenses made it harder for them to get good grades. As junior Angie French put it, "...it's all worth it in the end."

The timeclock ticked, marking the seconds until work was over. Maxine jumped in her car and sped toward home. As she climbed the stairs to her room, she began to slow down. It was time to hit the books.

-Lea Owen

LET IT SHINE, LET IT SHINE, LET IT SHINE- Junior Scott Davies cleans the school's floor. He is a student janitor for Dansville.



WILL I EVER FINISH?- Junior Matt Morrison hurries to finish his homework during lunch. The assignment is due in ten minutes.

WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN?- Junior Rhonda Mattson looks at her U.S. History puzzle in disbelief. It will take hours to look up all the information in the library.

SOPHOMORES CLASS OF '89

Tiffany Arnold
Brandon Bond
Voni Carter
Kimberly Clemons
Andy Combs



Kathleen Dieterle
Craig Douglas
Kris Franklin
Cindy Gallaway
Tina Gibbs



Karen Gietzen
Chad Hayward
Zachary Heathman
Loretta Heiler
Susan Heinz



Shannon Johnson
Jeffrey King
Cliff Kinney
John LeForge
Charles Leonard



Susan Lumbert
Shane Mangles
Mark Martin
Jodi Maynard
Ben Nance



Chris Ordiway
Brett Ries
Chad Risner
Kevin Salyer
Natasha Salyer



Freedom to choose

FRESHMAN, who ever heard of the word?! Sophomore year, a big step from being a freshman. Being a sophomore is often considered the best year in high school. Many students turn sixteen in their sophomore year, which means licenses and dating. All of these new experiences are considered exciting. However, many of the students, still at the age of fifteen, thought that the freedom to choose their classes was the best thing about being a sophomore.

"I only had two required

classes," recalled sophomore Kim Clemons. "That left me with four hours of any classes I wanted." Many sophomores were happy to breeze through the year, while others took the classes that advanced them towards their life-long career goals. Doing their "own thing" was important to the students. It gave them a feeling of individuality and maturity. After a year of pure torture, the freshman age, sophomores needed to have the chance to do what they wanted. Sophomores who turned

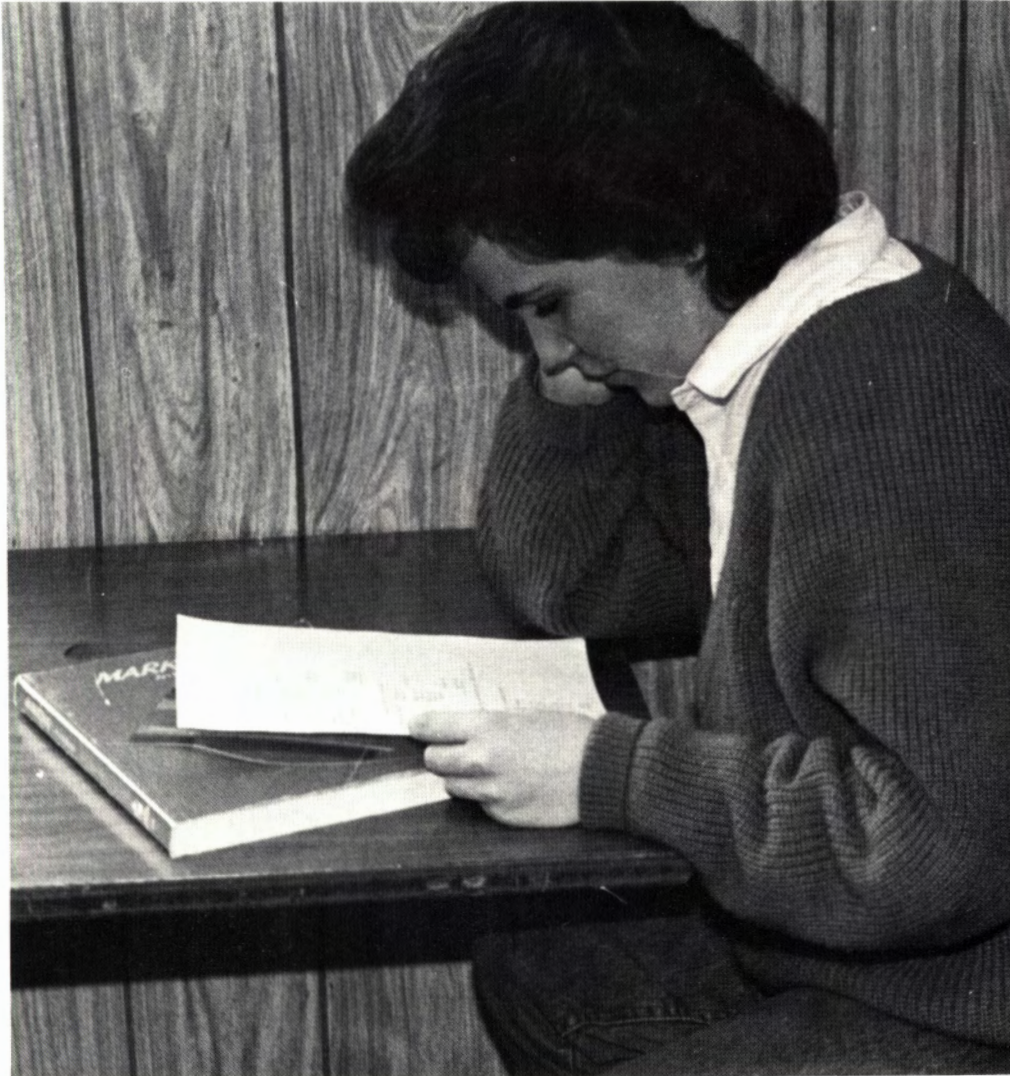
sixteen were also very happy to be free to date. Going out with "Dad's car" and being able to stay out until twelve o'clock gave them the feeling of responsibility. "I had time to do whatever I wanted and I felt trusted and free," said sophomore Tiffany Arnold.

"When I turned sixteen, I didn't have to depend on my friends to take me places, I could do it myself," told sophomore Trish Rathbun. The ability to drive allowed an easier route to school than the

bus. Many were proud of the trust their parents' had given them.

The sophomore year had brought many pleasures to the students. They had turned into upperclassmen and people listened to what they had to say. They weren't freshman who took abuse and had to have all their classes preplanned. Doing what they wanted, they had a pleasant, and full of freedom year.

-Jill Mayor



WHERE FOR ART THOU- In his sophomore English class, sophomore Walter Ellis acted out a part in Romeo and Juliet. He knows that he was dressed to kill.

CONCENTRATION- Sophomore Trish Rathbun studied in her Marketing class. She thinks she made the right choice for her future career.

Jeremy Shaw
Barnard Smith
Kristin Stafford
Jeremy Stampfly
Lee Streeter



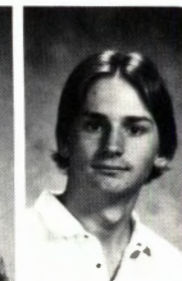
Gordon Swan
Loren Thorburn
Greg Townsend
Krista Truscott
James Ulrey



Kerrie VanBurren
Shannon VanPatten
Holly VanSickle
Michael Wallace
Laurie Westjohn



Jodi Whipple
Anthony Williams
Michael Yanz



Not Pictured

Wesley Adkins	Chad Haselby
Janel Bachman	Jennifer Kress
Rod Baum	Dorthy McDaniel
Steve Bisel	Joe Peters
Tom Brodberg	Sarah Post
Jamie Bunker	Patricia Rathbun
Tom Bunker	Lisa Sharland
Tina Cole	Shannon Winger
Ruth Gillentine	Mory Woodbury
John Guevara	Tim Worton

RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN-
Sophomore Chad Haselby
turns around, while dri-
ving, to hear what the back
seat passengers are talking
about. Now all the passen-
gers are screaming for Chad
to watch the road!



Can I borrow the car tonight?

Driver's education and being chauffeured by a parent was over for many sophomores as they reached the required age of sixteen. Full fun and excitement, students could finally pull into the high school parking lot with a car load of buddies. It was a day many had waited for!

Still hidden inside the scattered mind of the new driver lurked the words, "Drive carefully, and wear your seatbelt!" They were the last words heard before they escaped to the waiting vehicle. The teen had also felt the worried eyes of their parents as they had pulled out of the garage to then travel toward their friends' houses to be "chauffeur" to them for the day.

A new driver went through many nerve-racking experiences before they acquired the rules of the road. Watching for yellow

lights, pedestrians, and stop signs seemed to control their minds. Their shaky hand turned down the radio when they entered town in order to have full concentration.

Winter also caused complications to new drivers. Icy roads and slush could be very dangerous for drivers with no experience under their belts. Many cars went in the ditch after the first major snow storm.

To many new drivers being on the road was a new and good experience. Sophomore Pat Hughes still awaits for his pass to freedom, "I can't wait until I'm sixteen. I hope to get more freedom and time with my friends," he said. A driver's license can accomplish freedom, but along with that freedom and extra time came many responsibilities. These responsibilities got over-

whelming at times. For instance, remembering to check the oil day after day sometimes got to be too much. "On cold days I try to put off checking the oil in my truck, but it is of course, a must when driving," explained sophomore Joe Peters.

Sometimes getting your own car also meant getting a job. Many bills needed to be paid toward a car. Insurance, oil, gas, and maintenance often ran up bills for cars.

"The best thing about being able to drive is I don't have to ask my parents to take me places," explained sophomore Craig Douglas. Sophomore students had experienced one of the best years yet, in their lifetime. Being their own chauffeur had to be the life.

-Wendy Woodland

IT IS IN IT, NOT ON IT- Sophomores Brandon Bond, John Guevara and Chad Risner enjoy the sunlight during lunch. They are waiting for principal Mr. Allen to go back into the school so they can sneak uptown to grab a pop.



OUT TO LUNCH- On a beautiful summer's day, sophomore

Joe Peters sits in his red truck at lunch with his

windshield wipers on. These days make you want to

take a nice long drive through the country side.

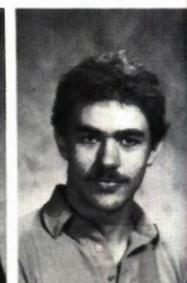
class of '89 #89

FRESHMAN CLASS OF '90

Linda Allen
Nicole Allen
Casey Arnett
Krista Atkins
Leah Baker



John Bell
Shawn Eraman
Tedd Brown
Kathie Carpenter
David Castle



James Caudill
Cristi Chapman
Brian Chrisinske
James Courter
Mary Courter



Kristin Crandall
Amy Denslow
David Denslow
Carrie Driggs
Tammy Elfert



Lisa Fernburg
James Fitts
Larry Fleming
Brian Francis
Nathan Graybill



Kristy Guthrie
Curtis Hagelberger
Robert Haindel
Kelly Hansen
Kevin Haynes





Gina Hayward
Richard Hegge
Loreen Hills
Gary Hollon
Elizabeth Keep

It just isn't fair!

"But mom, why can't I?" Did this reaction sound familiar? Maybe it sounded familiar because it came out of most every freshman's mouth almost every day of their first year in high school. The questions asked could have ranged from, "Can I go to the Bon Jovi concert?" to "Please can I have a party?"

Freshmen were most likely at that age where they didn't agree with their parents about hardly anything. Sometimes the things that were really important, Moms and Dads thought were a waste of time or foolish. What they didn't understand was that freshmen had friends that

were sophomores, juniors, and seniors who could go to parties on Friday nights although they couldn't.

"My parents won't let me date until I'm sixteen," said freshman Melanie Post. Most parents had a certain age that they wanted their kids to be before they would allow them to go out on dates. Parents usually waited until their kids were 15 or 16 before they allowed them to go out.

Sometimes parents had a limit to how long their kids could talk on the phone. "My parents won't let me talk very long on the phone," said Karen Wheeler, a freshman. If parents didn't have some

sort of limit on phone talking, freshmen would talk for hours at a time.

Freshman Tracy McGowan said, "My parents usually let me do anything, under certain circumstances." Some parents allowed their kids to pretty much decide whether or not they should do something or not. Most parents still thought that their own judgements were the best.

"Trust is important," said freshman Brian Francis. "If a parent doesn't trust their teenager then they don't let them do very much." Understanding each other is one of the biggest problems in a parent-teen relationship.

A teenager should try to understand his/her parents' reasons for not letting them do a certain activity. Parents should also try to understand their teenagers' reasons for wanting to do something.

The year of being a freshman is usually the most conflicting time of life in high school. So hang in there, freshmen. Last year's freshmen made it to their sophomore year (well, most of them) and so can you!

-Lisa Fernburg



BUT WHY? - "Aw mom, come on, please let Kori come over after school today," said pleading freshman Melanie Post. Kori Streeter, a freshman, waits patiently for a response.

FRESHMAN CLASS OF '90

Angel Kirby
Kris Lane
Ben Lee
Phillip Loveall
Jason Martell



Erik Martini
Julie Mattson
Tracy McGowan
Tonia Miller
Chad Minnis



David Mullins
Michelle Murawski
Thomas Murawski
Amy Myall
Jamison Normand



Dana Persia
Melanie Post
Cynthia Prater
Laura Riggs
Jennifer Rogers



Robbie Shepherd
Laura Stephens
Karen Stid
Korina Streeter
Eric Stump



Gregg Supiran
Cheri Switzenberg
Rodney Taylor
Heidi Travis
Krystal Walker





Karen Wheeler
Robert Williams
Donyelle Williams
Troy Woodard

Not Pictured

Susan Brininstool	Patrick Hughes
Steve Daman	Gayla Johnson
Brian Dewaters	Anna Osier
Walter Ellis	James Wilkins
Thomas Hall	
Paul Heberlein	

Freedom of choice

"Freedom of choice, that's what it is all about," freshman Cristi Chapman said when she referred to the freshmen's choice of classes. The freshman had to take required classes such as freshman English, general science, home economics or shop, and a math class. They also had to take either gym, band or three seasons of sports to fulfill an athletic requirement. After all of these classes were taken there was room left for one class, which they could choose themselves.

Many students took art or health to complete their schedule. Others took agriculture, yearbook or choir. Some students took extra math or English courses because they enjoyed them. Freshman Mary Courter said, "I really like English classes. I enjoy reading and writing because it helps me express myself."

Being able to make their own decisions was a big step toward the future for many freshman. It was the first real step that they had taken toward adulthood. They had begun by learning responsibility first.

Freshman Nathan Graybill, was quoted as having said, "Choosing your own classes is important. You have to look for a class that will help you, not a blow off class."

Many students dislike school (or at least they say they do), but they want a good education, and in the future they want a good job. Freshman Angel Kirby said, "When I get out of school I'm planning to go on to college so I can get a good job. Most good jobs require about two to four years of college. I just hope I can put up with school that long!"

-Lea Owen & Amy Denslow



LOOK MOM WE DID IT! - Freshmen Angel Kirby, Gary Hollon, Kris Lane, and Eric Stump learn how to boil water. They did this without burning it, in fourth hour home economics. If only their mothers were there to witness this miracle!



WHERE'S MINE? - Freshman Kelly Hansen watches freshman Laura Stephans eat in home economics. Kelly waits, with an eager expression, for hers.

Mr. Jerry Allen- Principal

Mr. C. Dean Atkins- Superintendent



Mrs. Kathy Nofzinger- Secretary

Mrs. Judy Strickler-Secretary



THE 1986-87 DANSVILLE SCHOOL BOARD-

1st Row: Vice President, Frank Fellows;
President, Charles Horvath; Trustee, Pam
Williams. 2nd Row: Trustee, Carol Minnis;
Trustee, David Forbord; Secretary, Richard
Dase; Treasurer, Glenn Graf.



"DANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL,
KATHY SPEAKING"- Secretary
Kathy Nofzinger answers the
phone as a parent calls to
excuse their daughter from
missing school. Kathy has
many responsibilities to
attend to during the day.



They make the rules

Have you ever wondered just who it is that makes all the rules? Or who it is that is able to change the rules? These questions are easily answered. It is the administration.

The school board's main responsibilities are setting school policy, developing and overseeing the budget, and overseeing the administration. Two newsletters are sent to their homes during the time before a meeting. By reading the newsletters they keep informed as to what is happening within the school. Mr. Atkins, the superintendent, is next in com-

mand. His main job is developing and maintaining the best possible educational programs and services. By watching over the three schools and coordinating between them, he is able to do this.

Next in line is Mr. Allen, the principal. His main job is to plan the school budget and organize the class schedules. By using his past experiences as a teacher, he is able to supervise teachers and observe classes more efficiently. When asked how he has benefitted from this experience, Mr. Allen replied, "By using my past

experiences, I am able to look at things from different perspectives."

Behind the scenes are two more efficient administrators that help run DHS. Secretaries, Mrs. Kathy Nofzinger and Mrs. Judy Strickler make sure that their bosses, Mr. Allen and School Counselor, Mr. Anderson, are kept on their toes. These ladies are truly remarkable, with all the responsibilities they have, there is still time for the students. Senior Lee Ann Lumbert commented, "Mrs. Strickler has helped me a lot, especially when it came to filling out ap-

plications."

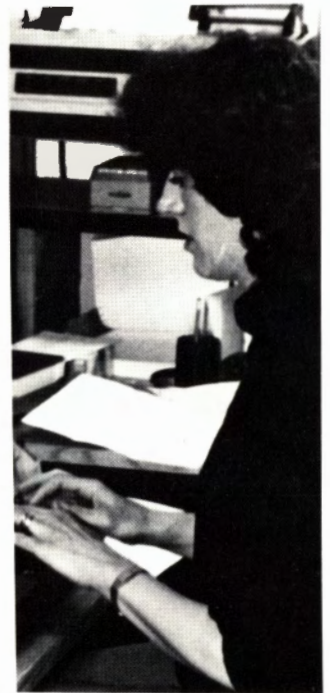
Activities at DHS are run with the most efficiency possible. When asked about the rules, Sophomore Jennifer Kress replied, "I think the administrators do a good job in our school. Most rules are fair, but others need some review." The administrators realize that the school is here to benefit the students. With this in mind, rules are created to protect and benefit the students, with whom the school was created for.

-Kimberly Hansen



THE GOOD OLE DAYS- Principal, Jerry Allen, chuckles as he remembers back when he was a teacher at DHS.

An old 1968 yearbook portrays him as a teacher and many students' parents as students.



AN EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATOR- Secretary Judy Strickler takes her time in typing a letter to a college, so as not to make any mistakes. Students rely on her to get information out to colleges for them.

A perfect student

"... a well-rounded person, someone who wants to learn, one who enjoys learning, and challenges himself or herself no matter what the subject area may be," commented Ms. Porch about the student that would have been perfect to have had in her class.

Every teacher dreamt of having a "perfect" student in his or her class. They also had their own ideas of a "perfect" student. A few teachers were asked what their idea would have been. As Mrs. Walker said, "They put forth individual effort in seeing their work is done to the best of their ability. They're helpful

to others and to follow any rules or directions necessary to complete an assignment or job."

Not only would a "perfect" student need to get their work completed on time and complete it well, but many teachers thought that a "perfect" student should be involved in extracurricular activities. A "perfect" student could have participated in a sporting event, be involved in an organization such as FHA or FFA or even held down a job. Some teachers also said a "perfect" student should have treated teachers and other authority figures with respect. They felt they should have

represented their school with pride, and have pride in themselves and their accomplishments.

As Ms. Wigginton put it, "This exact student may not exist, but Dansville has many students who come close to this definition." A "perfect" student may not exist in reality but every teacher can dream...

-Amy Galbreath

"I'M WAITING"- Mr. Thorburn relaxes at his desk as he waits for his fifth hour U.S. History class to complete an assignment. While he waits he dreams of the "perfect" student.



TWO THINGS AT ONCE- Mrs. Walker talks to senior Tonia Smith about ordering

candy for the concession stand. Senior Michelle Dibbet patiently waits for

Mrs. Walker to find her lost assignment.



Mr. Birger Anderson-
High School Counselor

Mr. Robin Bethke-
General Science, Algebra
I and II

Mr. Joseph Bloom- Gener-
al Agriculture, Plant
Science, Farm Management,
and Agricultural Mechan-
ics



Mrs. DeAnn Charlesbois-
Librarian

Ms. Karen Cheadle- Sopho-
more English, Shakes-
peare, Contemporary Nov-
el, Speech, World Litera-
ture, Drama, English Lit-
erature, Debate, and Com-
munication Skills

Mrs. Gail Cornell- Art Ap-
preciation, Painting,
Ceramics, Jewelry,
Crafts, Fibers, and Cur-
rent Events



Mrs. Andrea Cruff- Resource

Mrs. Wanda Dase- Assistant
Librarian

Mr. Daniel Genter- Chemi-
stry, Biology I and II,
and Ecology



Mr. Stanley Helm- Record-
keeping, Marketing, Con-
sumers Math, Yearbook,
Accounting, and General
Business

Mr. Jeff Morey- Shop I,
Drafting, Woodworking,
and Technology

Mr. David Norman- Choir and
Band

Just like you and me

Although skipping school was against rules, it was an activity many students participated in. Reasons for skipping were to have a free day, to shop at the mall, or even to catch up on homework. Teachers were once teenagers, even if they weren't willing to admit it. "I never skipped. I was too interested in my education," said Mr. Bethke. Whether or not he was telling the truth will never be known.

On the other hand, some weren't afraid to admit to their adolescent nature. Ms. Wood (math) admitted, "I didn't need an excuse, I just skipped or I wanted a long, long lunch hour." For many teachers, denial was their only escape from the hidden laughter they felt when a student used an excuse that the teacher

themselves had invented. Still, most teachers had convinced themselves that they were perfect children and the students of today should be the same. Telling a student that skipping was okay would put a teacher in a bad position. The students might take that as advice and never show up to class again. Then the teacher would be out of a job.

Perhaps the reason for teachers covering up their pasts, is the fear of losing their job and knowing the future is placed in their students' hands. In order to insure the care of the world, teens must go to school and learn just as their teachers once did.

Getting to know a teacher helps to inspire a student and may result in helping them to do better

in the class. "I never remember skipping school, seriously! I never wanted to take the chance that my parents might kill me," said Ms. Porch. Knowing her reason for supposedly not skipping school, fear of her parents, made students realize she was once as we now are, a teenager. If a teacher chooses to believe that they never skipped, that is their life. We, the teenagers, know the real truth, or do we?

-Jill Mayor

WELL ... - Mr. Genter starts his class with yet another hilarious joke. The only major problem was the classes' loss of understanding.



NOW THAT REMINDS ME ... - Ms. Wood explains to her class, in detail, why to get the stray cat out of her room. She then breaks into the story of her dog's follies.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THEY ARE SENIORS? - Ms. Cheadle is obviously caught in disbelief. Seniors, Missy Green and Kay Lilly plague her with the same questions they asked as freshmen.





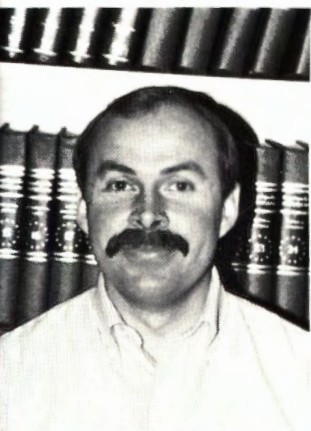
Mrs. Ordiway- Office Aide



Ms. Kandy Porch- Typing, Office Block, Speedwriting, and Co-op



Mr. Ream- Athletic Director



Mr. Stuart Thorburn- U.S. History, Government, Economics, Geography, Michigan History, and Western History



Mrs. Karen Walker- Interior Design, Crafts, Foods, Home Economics, Singles, Changing Roles, Home and Family Living, Child Development, and Consumer Education



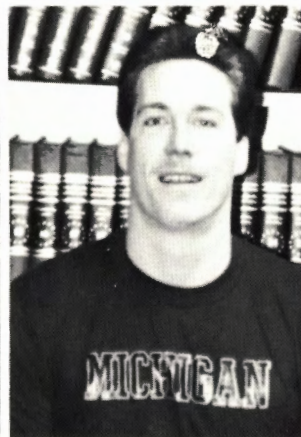
Ms. Linda Wigginton- Spanish I, II, and III



Ms. Kathleen Wood- Freshman English, Grammar, Advanced Writing, American Literature, Reading, Short Story, Minority Literature, Mythology, and English Seminar



Ms. Katherine Wood- Basic Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Trigonometry



Mr. Young- World History, Physical Education, and Advanced Physical Education



INTENSE - Ms. Wood waits patiently for her turn to add some thought to the class discussion. She enjoys hearing what her students have to say.

The forgotten people

Their faces were unseen, their deeds unnoticed, their existence was forgotten. However, their work was left behind, showing their hours of hard work. A hint of cleanliness here, the aroma of baked cake there, children delivered safe and sound. They were the 1986-1987 "other staff."

How could someone that took care of such a large part of your daily needs, food, be forgotten in your everyday schedule? Did you forget your mother or grandmother? If either of these people had been forgotten your dinner would probably be forgotten too.

They continued to feed you, day after day, sometimes giving you special

treats. "I like eating school lunches because it's like being at home. The food is fresh, not a sandwich that has been in my locker for hours," said junior Scott Davies. A warm school lunch is also very nutritious.

As you walked down the hall, did you ever stop to pick up that gum wrapper that was laying on the floor? More times than not you didn't. The one who did was probably a custodian. It was either a head custodian or a student custodian at the direction of a head custodian.

As you walked to your class, through a newly plowed and salted trail that had been left behind by a snowblower, did you ever stop to say thank you

to the man behind the wheel? Without him you would have been up to your ears in snow.

What about all the years that you stood waiting for the bus. You would often curse because the bus driver was late, yet without her you would have had to walk the many miles to school. Not to mention the walk home after a hard day.

During your high school years, your bus driver was still there for you. Some students would be picked up and dropped off every day. Others just needed to ride the bus when their car wasn't running right. It was nice to know that no matter what happened, you still had a ride home.

Year after year, the school would have depri-

ciated more and more if it had not been for the help of the "other staff." School was hard enough to enjoy but just imagine having to walk to and from school, then having to eat a cold lunch while sitting in an old musty cafeteria that hadn't been painted in ages. A good thing was that no DHS student ever had to witness these circumstances. "Our school is in very good shape compared to others that I've seen," said junior Margaret Stid.

After all the hard work that our "other staff" did for us, don't you think that they deserve a nice thank you?

-Lea Owen

THE 1986-87 JANITORS- D. Young, D. Carter, M. Combs, B. Bohnet, D. Truhn.



THE 1986-87 COOKS- Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Gulick.



THE 1986-87 BUS DRIVERS- Front row: E. Young, K. Cox, G. Reinhart, J. Kirby, N. Bohnet. Back row: L. Botsford, N. Lininger, N. Anderson, S. Carlen, I. Risner, S. Johnson, E. Brown, R. Minix, L. Freer.





I CAN'T BELIEVE IT- Mrs. Young, a cook, actually eats school food. This proves how good it really is.

OFF TO SCHOOL- Freshman Eric Stump gives the camera a friendly wave. He just can't hide his excitement about being at school.



THE HAPPY HOUSEWIFE- Not quite, Mike Combs mops the gym floor. Spic and Span does a great job.

APRIL FOOL- Janitor Dick Carter plows the walkway to the portables. This was a great joke for April Fool's morning.



IN OTHER WORDS. . . FEATURES

In other words. . . environment. . . that is what community is. It is the air, the trees, the flowers, and the people? It is a place to have fun and good times. Junior Jodi Brunette said, "I really like the community around Dansville. It's peaceful, but at the same time it's fun."

Not many people take a lot of notice of the things that surround them. They should though. The environment is very important to a person. Senior Angie Woodbury said, "I never really took the time to look around and see all of the good qualities that Dansville has. I am glad that I finally took notice because now I won't take this great community for granted."

Our community is peaceful and serene. It tends to help us relax and gives us a relaxes way of looking at the world. We can not deny the fact that there is some good in everything.

Being as small as our community is allows us to know everyone. There is a feeling of goodness and friendship in the air. You are not only close to your

neighbors, but also with the people on the other side of town.

Dansville received its fame a while back with the Burning Bed incident. However, it has not lost its popularity after all of these years. "I don't like all the attention that the Burning Bed case got. I want Dansville to be remembered as a nice place because that is what it really is," said junior Margaret Stid. People from all over choose to settle here, in our town, because of the cheerful, happy reputation that the citizens of Dansville uphold.

Many D. H. S. students plan to stay in this area after their graduation. They have grown up with this small town feeling and enjoy it. "I like the country atmosphere that Dansville has. I plan to live around here for a long time," said junior Billi Jo Atkins.

-Lea Owen

A PIECE OF HISTORY- This is a familiar building in the little town of Dansville, yet hardly any pays any attention to it.

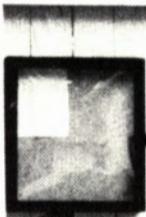


community

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I'VE GOT A BOO BOO- Junior Kay C
Dee tells sophomore Steve Bisel
how she got the cut on her
elbow. It's such a lovely day
that they decided to sit out
on the playground.



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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE-
Sophomore John Guevara
looks in his locker for

a book but can't seem to
find it. He is not sure
where to look first.



Lockers

Away From Home

Our home away from home, lockers. The main purpose of lockers are to store your books and possibly your coat. But rarely is that all students keep in their lockers.

Some like to decorate their lockers to add a little excitement to their "plain brown" locker. Common things that DHS students put in their lockers are movie or rock star posters, stickers and pictures. Others use their lockers as a pit stop, keeping empty beverage bottles and old gum inside. And still others just pile junk and old papers into their lockers.

Freshman Kelly Hansen said "I cram all my stuff into my locker at the end of the day and when I get to school the next day I just pick out what I need and slam the door before anything falls out."

As the principal, Mr. Allen, has told us, "Do not keep valuables in your locker, they can be stolen."

Lockers are the place where we keep our school books not to mention whatever else fits in!

-Missy Green



SPIC AND SPAN- Seniors Val VanEpps and Jovon Potter's locker is neat and tidy. Hanging pictures and signs in lockers is common amongst students at DHS.

ROCK MUSIC

A Teenager's Life

A word that a lot of Dansville teens said frequently during their high school years was "party". The word that usually followed or connected with that was, of course, rock-n-roll. Rock music could have been anything from the song "Nobody's Fool", by the band Cinderella, to the revived classic "Stand By Me", by Ben E. King.

When asked what she liked best in a rock song sophomore Ruth Gillentine answered, "I like songs with a fast beat in them. A lot of rock songs have too slow of a beat. You can't fast dance to a slow song." When songs were too slow and boring, the people listening to them usually got bored too.

"I like songs by the Beastie Boys because they're wild and bring new meaning to the word rap," said freshman Donyelle Williams. "Rappin'" was a new popular type of rock-n-roll. Beastie Boys and Run/DMC were two rap bands that were popular among teenagers. Most rap songs could have been defined as songs with a constant beat throughout the song. There was usually talking instead of singing.

There have been a lot of old songs from the 50's and 60's that became popular again, either in their original form, or redone by new artists. Was there any music better than rock-n-roll? Quoted sophomore Gayla Johnson, "Rock-n-roll, the sensation of life, it was then, and it is now!"

-Lisa Fernburg



YOU DON'T LIKE THIS SONG EITHER?— Freshman Lisa Fernburg offers no help as freshman Laura Stephens tries to find a decent radio station. Lisa is too busy soaking up the sun to worry about such matters.

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Skipping

A Getaway

It was a beautiful sunny morning. The birds were singing and the thermometer was peaking at seventy-five degrees. You woke up at 7:30 dreading school. You look outside and you say to yourself, "I think I'll skip school today."

Skipping became a regular occurrence when you entered high school. Some days you just felt like you needed to get away. You wanted to get away from teachers, homework, or even the principal. "Skipping gives you something to do besides sitting in a boring classroom all day," commented sophomore Barney Smith.

To get away students would go to the Meridian Mall, rent movies and spend the afternoon watching them, or just sleep all day. When the weather got warm again some "skippers" would lay out in the sun or just cruise all day with the windows

down and the music loud. As senior Penny Bradley said, "When spring comes I stay home to lay out in the sun and get a good start on my summer tan."

Many students attempted to skip. Many succeeded but others were caught. The unfortunate ones who were caught usually were punished by an after-school detention. If they were caught quite a few times they then had a Saturday school. Mr. Allen's views on skipping were, "Even though students get away with skipping, they are only cheating themselves."

The next morning you woke up at 7:30, once again dreading school. You got up anyway. When you finally got to school, the principal walked up to you and he said, "Good morning! I would like to see you in my office."

-Amy Galbreath



CAUGHT IN THE ACT- Senior Shelly Ries would rather sleep than go to

school. She was one of the lucky ones to be caught skipping.

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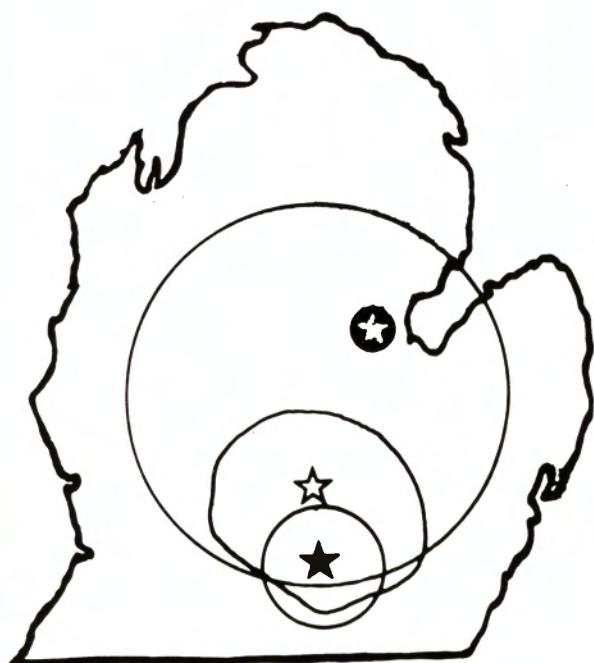
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A relaxing walk through a shopping mall. The tension built up; the anger had risen. What did you do? Took a trip to the mall. With or without a reason, a walk through the mall could always relax you.

There were other reasons, though, to go to the mall. Shopping. Any possible thing you could want, could be found at the mall. There were clothing stores, jewelry stores, and even a small grocery stores.

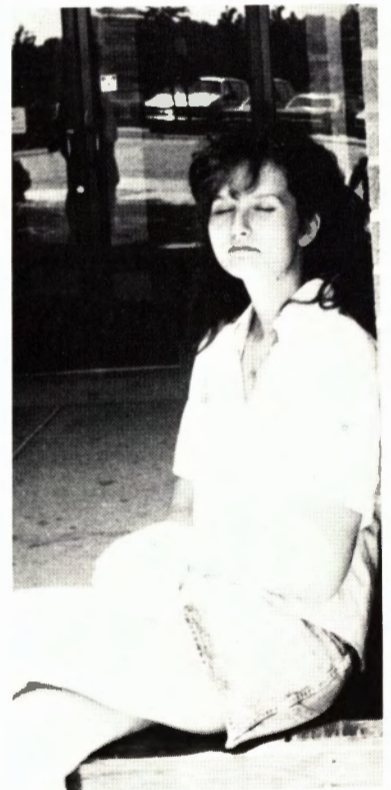
Winter was leaving and so were the thick, bulky sweaters that came with it. Summer "Jams" and other summer fashions could be seen in the windows of every clothing store at the mall.

On the other hand, grocery stores could be a dreadful hassle. Mom sent you, often, to the store for groceries. You tried to find applesauce in the beauty supplies section. Then, you tried to find the shortest line and ended up waiting an hour. As remembered by senior Estelle Sheathelm, "When I got home, once when Mom sent me to

Felpausch, she said, 'You forgot the milk, honey, would you mind running to the store again and picking up a couple quarts? Did I forget to tell you we needed milk?' What could I say? So, off to the store again. The nightmare of the grocery store started all over again just because Mom forgot to tell me we needed milk."

-Jodi Tietsort

ALL TUCKERED OUT- Junior Holly Bravender has proven that shopping does take a lot out of a person. She momentarily dozes off while taking a break from her shopping spree at the Meridian Mall.



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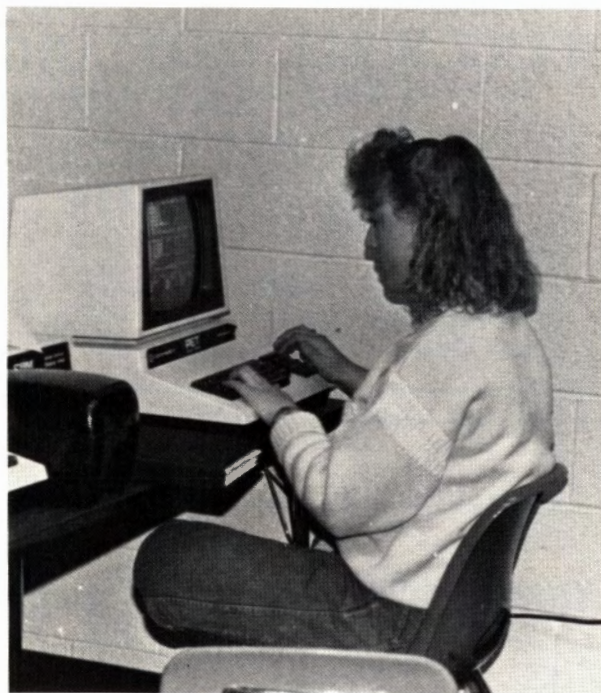
COMPUTERS

A Must In Our Future Society

Computer by definition was a machine that handled information with an amazing amount of speed. They were a machine that we could not have gotten along without in today's world. Computers had many different uses. They are used almost all over the world. Businesses used them for bookkeeping and accounting, they kept track of sales, and customer payments. They even kept track of the amount of stock inside large warehouses. Computers were also used in employee payments, and checks. "It's a good thing computers were invented, they are so much easier and faster to use than trying to figure something out right off hand," said freshman Cristi Chapman.

Computers were not only used in business, they were also be used for fun and games. You could have also created pro-grams and games. You could have saved these programs and games and use them quite often. "I don't know what I would do without our computer!" replied freshman David Denslow. Computers were also used by many students while trying to do homework. They figure out difficult math problems or type out reports. "I use our computer all the time for school, and a lot of other things," said freshman Rodney Taylor. We could not have gotten very far without computers.

-Amy Denslow



BRAINY SMURF- Junior Laure' Haynes tries to master her new computer program in fifth hour

computer science. She does this without help from Mr. Genter!

Telephones

Modern Art Of Communication

It was the day before the big English final. You had put off reading all those books until the last minute. You would have fourteen hours to read them if you stayed up all night. You locked yourself in your room, the stereo unplugged and a bottle of Jolt pop beside your bed. You forgot nothing except...ring, ring. You tried to ignore the phone but it was no use. Hours later, your bottle of pop empty, books thrown on the floor, sprawled on your bed, you were still trying to find a polite way to hang up.

"One of the worst things about the telephone," said junior Kelly Casanova, "is that people can call you up at all times of the night." Many parents put a curfew on the phone, absolutely no calls after 10:00. There's no way to keep the phone from ringing past your designated time, even though midnight calls are welcomed by many.

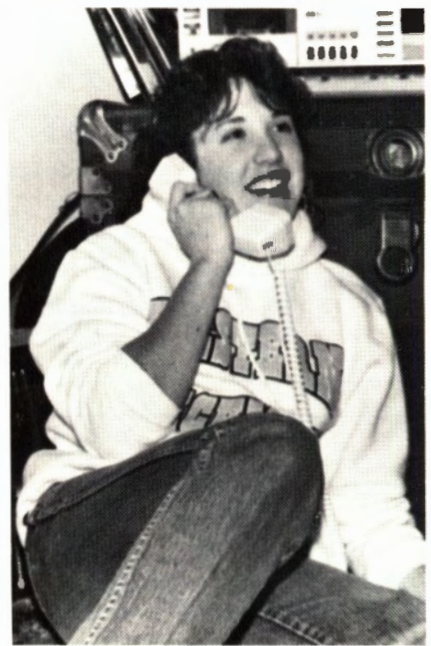
The telephone can be used as an escape from boredom. "When I have nothing else to do," confides an

anonymous senior, "I'll call people I know and leave messages in my friends names. Then I wait to see what happens." Many teenagers enjoy receiving prank calls while the real thrill is in making them!

More often than not, the phone is used as a play toy. It can also be a very important part in one's life. Almost everyone's first date is planned over the phone. The best gossip is relayed from one another through those magic wires of communication. As senior exchange student, Vera Rybaltchenko said, "Sometimes when you're far from home, the telephone is the best way to keep in touch with your real family."

"The telephone is the art of communication," as said by senior Doug Anderson. Modern Art has changed over the years, but the way teenagers have used the phone, will always stay the same.

-Shelly Lamb



WHO IS THIS?! - Junior Maxine Soper had answered the phone only to find that she couldn't figure out who was calling. Just another prank phone call.

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Stars

These Are Ours

"Do you know who you remind me of?"

"No. Who?"

"Rob Lowe. He's such a babe!"

Did anyone ever use this line on you before? When you tell someone they remind you of a star it can be very flattering. Even when you were told you remind someone of Pee Wee Herman, the thought that you might have shared some of the same qualities, with someone that possessed such popularity, could have sent you into star shock.

"I would be most flattered," states freshman Bob Haindel, "if a girl said I looked like Jon Bon Jovi, even if I have to wait until my hair gets longer."

Most similarities were noticed by physical resemblance to the stars. How could anyone not have noticed the similarities between Junior Quinn McDonald and A.J. Simmon (Simmon and Simmon). What about the same red hair and freckles that senior Doug Anderson and Ralph Mouth (Happy Days) had in common.

Not all similarities

were based upon physical features. Whether we idolized our stars and started taking on their characteristics, or the likeness was there naturally, the resemblance could be striking. As Mr. Thorburn said, "Give senior James Voss a tie and you've got Alex Keaton (Family Ties) reincarnated."

Some of us never saw the similarities between certain stars and ourselves. When junior Craig Hagelberger was asked why his friends refer to him as Herb of Burger King, he merely replied, "I have no idea."

"If you had ever seen the movie Strange Brew, you would see how Glenn McDaniel resembles Doug Mackenize, states junior Jill Mayor and any senior from the fourth hour government class. Impressions seemed to be senior Glenn McDaniel's hobby, but Doug Mackenize came across as a natural.

DHS was full of these and many more star look-a-like and act-a-likes. But most of all, DHS was full of it's own stars, far above the rest.

-Shelly Lamb



MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL- Senior Suzie Joseph caught once again

staring into a mirror. Is she the Wicked Witch or Snow White?

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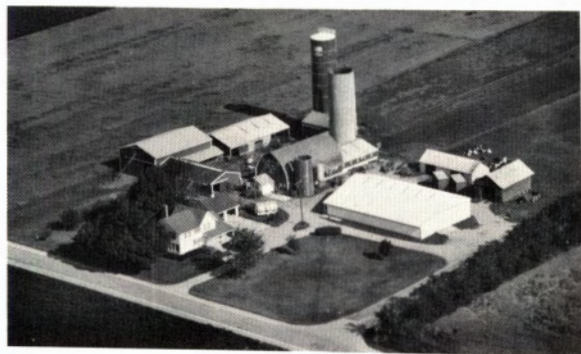
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Concerts

Expensive but Entertaining

Teenagers clad in ripped jeans and t-shirts stood in the long line waiting to enter the Civic Center. Most of them were listening to music on their radios. They were all ready to enjoy the show. The doors finally opened. In droves, the excited teens rushed to find their seats and get close to the stage.

Concerts became more and more popular this year. More teenagers had jobs and could afford to attend concerts. "It's hard for me to go to concerts that I want to because I don't have a job and I don't drive. They can be very expensive," quoted freshman Casey Arnett. Concerts were expensive. Most tickets cost between thirteen and twenty dollars. There also was gas money. Some concerts were as far as Detroit at the Joe Louis Arena or Cobo Hall or in Pontiac at Pine Knob. Some were closer to home at the Lansing Civic Center.

Going to a concert was usually exciting. It was a chance to see a favorite rock star in person. As

sophomore Laurie Westjohn said after seeing Ratt in concert with Poison at the Lansing Civic Center, "Ratt was my first concert. I thought it was cool to actually see Stephen Pearcy (the lead singer of Ratt) in person."

Some concerts were really special for teenage girls. They got to see the man of their dreams in real life. "Bon Jovi was awesome! When he came out on stage you could hear thousands of screams. Some lucky girl got a kiss from him. If you asked any girl that was there they would most likely say 'I love Bon Jovi,'" commented junior Kim Schneeberger after seeing Bon Jovi in concert with Cinderella in Detroit at Cobo Hall.

The stage was dark except for the blue lights shining on the band. Then Bon Jovi came into view. The crowd was in an uproar. He started to sing and everyone was rockin'.

-Amy Galbreath



"IT WAS THE BEST CONCERT..." - Senior Glenn McDaniel tells about the REO Speedwagon concert he saw as he waits in line for the copy machine in the office. He also shows off his concert t-shirt.



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Spring Feaver Strikes Again

Where Did All The Students Go?

The snow began to melt. The flowers started to bloom. School became even more unbearable as we stared longingly out the windows. Spring had sprung.

"Spring always brings out the kids in us," remarks junior Missy Foster.

Where could most high schoolers be found in the first weeks of spring. At the library? In the movie theatre? Of course not. Everyone ran to the park or to the nearest ice cream parlor.

Wasn't that what was expected of maturing high school students. Once we had entered high school, suddenly we noticed differences between other classmates, especially underclassmen. When the smell of flowers and warm

air hit us in the face, all was forgotten. Suddenly scenes of seniors swinging out on the playground with the freshmen could be witnessed like an everyday occurrence.

What was it that had overcome us? "Spring fever had hit" was the only comment that band director Mr. Norman could say when asked where half of his band class had gone off to.

"It was like trying to keep Cedar Feast from happening," adds an office aide. "Once spring hits, the attendance hits too. Rock bottom that is."

"How could a teacher expect you to concentrate on schoolwork when all that was on your mind was hot sweaty bodies lying out on a beach someplace

waiting for you." remarked senior Craig Soule.

Not only did our minds wonder onto more exciting things we could have been doing, but also onto the pain. The pain of trying to sit still with our peeling, itching sunburn. A suntanning center had been discovered in Mason and it was the place to go after school to get that jump on a summer tan.

When Mr. Helm asked freshmen Cathy Carpenter if she'd fallen into a can of red paint she merely replied, "No. I was just trying to get a tan."

But for many of us, taking time to layout was unthinkable. Along with the fun of spring came the cleaning. Spring cleaning. The most famous of all household tasks.

Everyone seemed to be continuously in very good moods. That must have been the only thing that made our lives bearable while we struggled through the school day. But just as our sunburns turned into tans, our spring fever also tamed itself.

-Shelly Lamb



PICNIC TIME- Spread the tablecloth, it's picnic time! Junior Quinn

McDonald takes a break from his baseball game to have a snack.

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Getaways

Secret Escapes

You were feeling quiet and wanted to be by yourself. You ran away to your own secret getaway. Everyone had a secret getaway, their own place to retreat to and think quietly.

Senior Bryan VanSickle said his secret getaway used to be his closet. He would turn all the lights out in his room, close the door, and climb into his closet with a good book and a flashlight. There he could be alone with his book, and his thoughts.

Many people just liked to hide away in their rooms. They would grab some junk food, turn on the radio and close the door and tell everyone to leave you alone for a while. "I go to my room when my mom and dad start yelling at me, or when the house just seems too crowded," said sophomore Jeremy Shaw.

Secret getaways didn't have to be in your house. Some people have a favorite bridge, down the road, or a favorite tree to climb into

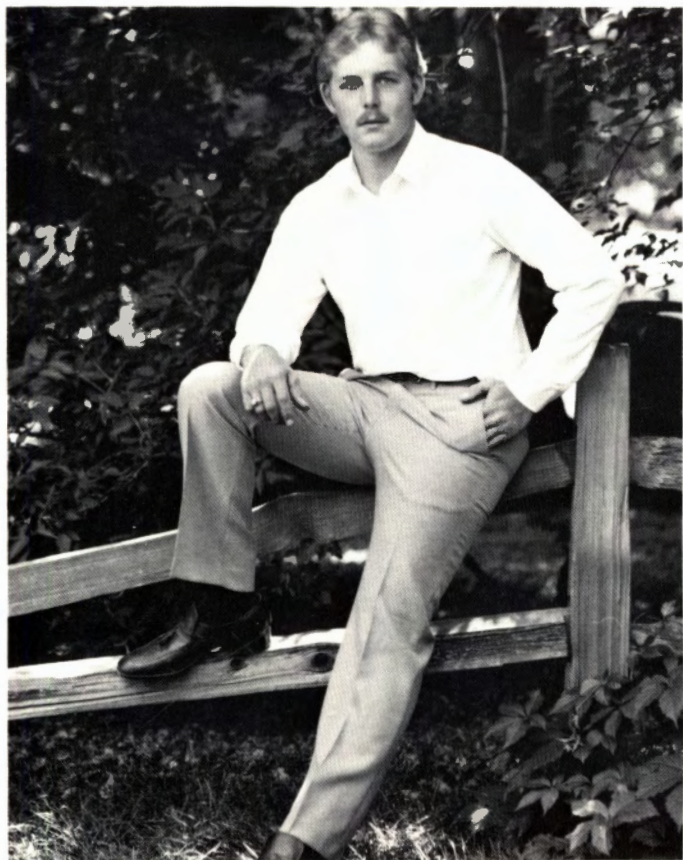
and get away from everyone. Freshman Lisa Fernberg said "I like to ride my bike when I want to get away. I ride for miles until I feel better."

Everyone had a secret getaway or maybe more than one. Some people are lucky enough to keep their secret getaways a secret.

-Missy Green

TAKIN' IT EASY- Senior Jovon Potter relaxes in front of the t.v. Private getaways are a nice place to spend leisure time.





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Red Is Back More Colorful Than Before

Red "M&M's" chocolate candies are back, much to the delight of their fans, making the number one consumer's snack more colorful than before. Red M&M's received thousands of letters and phone calls.

Everyone remembers the fun they had with the colors, and many people claim the red as their favorite. Miss Cheadle, English teacher, said, "I pile the colors separately and save the red for last cause they taste the best!" Although all colors taste the same, red is back, and all of the original colors are together again making them even more enjoyable.

There had been a growing concern over the red coloring used by

other manufactures but M&M coloring was not in question. The decision was made to discontinue production of red M&M's "This decision was made to avoid any consumer confusion and concern," said M&M's/Mar's president, Hans Fuiczynski. To some the reappearance of red M&M's had sentimental importance Senior Estelle Sheathelm said, "The best is back, and it's just like old times."

M&M's has decided to brighten the day for customers by making M&M's chocolate candies more colorful, more exciting and more fun. Red is back, back to add to a colorful tradition of product excellence that began nearly a half century ago.

-Kay Lilly



WOW, IT'S RED! -Senior Estelle Sheathelm enjoys her M&M's on the way to Boston, the senior trip.

It's new to see red in with the rest and red is her favorite.



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Senior Trip

Three Days of Fun

For years the senior classes had only been able to go to Cedar Point for the day. Through hard work and undivided efforts, the senior class officers convinced the board members to let them go to Boston, Massachusetts for three days and four nights.

"What's to see in Boston?" senior Andy Williams asked. This was common among many of the seniors. No one knew what a historical place Boston was until they visited it. The tour through the Salem Witch Museum was like a skit to show everyone what had really happened during the witch trials. A visit to the Oldest Candy Company

in America sweetened everyone's teeth. "I was hoping we would be able to see them making candy, but that part wasn't open the day we went," said senior Estelle Sheathelm.

After a nineteen hour bus ride and a visit to Salem everyone was ready to relax in the hotel pool, whirlpool, and sauna. Later that evening, everyone ordered pizza and had it delivered. Senior Abby Moore said, "Pizza is the same wherever you go."

The second day started off with tours of the U.S.S. Constitution, the Christian Science Publishing House, and the Old North Church. The Old North Church was the place

where Paul Revere's friend hung the two lanterns to warn that the British were coming. Everyone was amazed that it wasn't Paul Revere that had hung the lanterns. Then it was off to Quincy Market for some free time to shop and browse. Most took advantage of the free time and bought gifts to take home to relatives. Afterwards, a trip to the J.F.K. Memorial Library where a film on John F. Kennedy's life was given. Everyone was so tired from the eventful day that they fell asleep during the film. The last stop for the day was the John Hancock Observatory which was 60 stories tall. The elevator to the top went up in less than a

minute. "I was so scared to go up in the elevator because it went up so fast," exclaimed senior Nancy Eifert.

The last day began with a tour of Harvard University. Everyone was impressed with the huge libraries. Again it was time to shop with a chance to get last minute gifts before the long bus ride home.

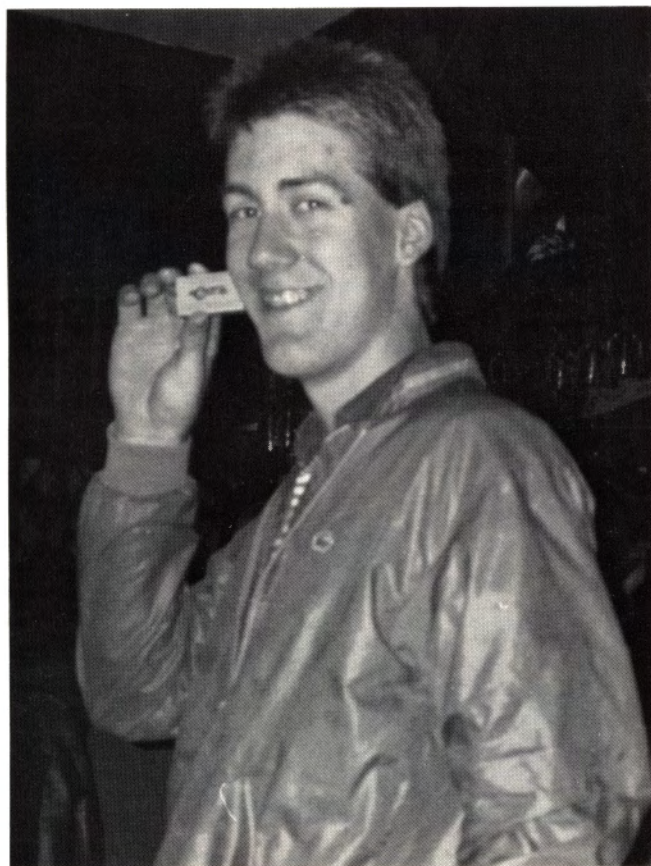
As for the twenty-six seniors who went on the trip, they all would say that the time and money spent was well worth it. It was an enjoyable experience that we'll never forget.

-Kimberly Hansen



THE GANG'S ALL HERE- Seniors Liz Johnson, Abby Moore, Estelle Sheathelm, Laura Foster, Shelly Hegge, Kay Lilly, Kim Hansen, Sally Mangles, Val VanEpps, Mary Wireman, Shelly Ries, Brenda Oakley, Missy Green, Bryan VanSickle, Andy Williams, Steve Townsend, Craig

Soule, Steve Moran, advisor Linda Wigginton, seniors Scott Rogers, Lee Ann Lumbert, Nancy Eifert, James Voss, and Stacey Kelley pose for a group shot at Harvard University. Everyone was impressed with the huge libraries that were available to the students.



CHEERS TO YOU- Senior Steve Townsend wants everyone to know that he has visited Cheers. The

bar that the tv show was made from is called the Bull and the Finch Pub.

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HA, YOU LOOKED! - Another
Gotcha Game fanatic

rides again. Could you
be his next victim?



Games We Play

Watch Out, Vanna!

"If that wasn't a flinch, I don't know what is," said junior Eric Doolittle when he hit junior Craig Hagelberger twice in the arm, then wiped off his punches. They were playing the Flinch Game. So was everyone else in the school. This game, combined with the Gotcha Game, was a spring fad.

The Flinch Game came from the movie "Stand By Me." The Gotcha Game was credited to Jeff Graf. He was said to have seen the game being played while he was playing softball with some college people. "It's a lot of fun," said junior Craig Hagelburger. "I like the Gotcha Game, but I hate Flinch because I always loose."

The game helped to pass the time as the end of school neared. It helped the students to lighten up. The teachers weren't too thrilled about it, though.

RULES:

1. Hand can not be above the shoulders, unless it is an arm's length away.
2. Can not put hand in front of someone's face.
3. If someone puts their finger in your circle they get to hit you.
4. If you catch their finger as they are trying to poke your circle you get to hit them.
5. You have to wipe off your hit within ten seconds or they get to hit you.
6. You get two hits for flinching.
7. You get five hits for lying.

"It was a stupid game, but it passed the time, even though you came home with a lot of bruises," said freshman Lisa Fernburg.

-Lea Owen



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CONGRATULATIONS
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VACATIONS

Born To Bake

Sun, lots of sun. . . and fun. The warmth of the Florida heat called to the students upnorth, sitting impatiently in the classrooms of DHS. Spring break was approaching slowly but surely. Many students sat daydreaming about flying or driving to Florida. A group of senior guys carefully planned out the details needed for their trip to Daytona Beach. Where they were to stay and how they were to get there. They decided on driving down. "The journey was long but it was worth it," said senior David Lininger. "We didn't lay out in the sun a lot like other people did, but we sure had a lot of fun just goofing around."

Juniors Laure' Haynes, Tina Schroeder, and Wendy Woodland went to Homosassa Springs, Florida during spring break to soak up the sun and most of all to see Mickey Mouse at Disney World. "The best part was Epcot Center, and of course, Mickey Mouse," said junior Wendy Woodland.

Not everyone went to Florida for spring break, though. Ft. Lauderdale had a hard time getting college and high school kids to come down because of the increase in

hotel fees and security at the bars. Daytona and West Palm Beach got a lot of the students. A new place to go, also, was Arizona. Sophomore Anna Osier traveled to California with her mother. "We also went into Mexico. It was great," exclaimed Anna.

Seniors Missy Green, Kay Lilly, Becky Supiran, and Laura Foster drove to Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. They took turns driving Missy's car. "We had a great time. The scenery is beautiful down there," commented Becky Supiran.

Then of course there was the senior trip to Boston. A large group of seniors, accompanied by Ms. Wiggington and Mr. Anderson, traveled by bus to Massachusetts. The trip took twelve long hours. They visited many monuments and memorials. Overall they had a wild time.

No matter where they went, those who left the little town of Dansville on vacation, certainly experienced a change from a small town.

-Jodi Tietsort

SMILE MICKEY! - Mickey Mouse smiles happily as senior, exchange student, Carin Hakansta gives him a bear hug. Carin traveled to Florida with a bus load of other exchange students on spring break. Mickey had better watch out, she's bigger than him.



SITTIN' PRETTY- At the end of a long day juniors Holly Sauve' and Holly Bravender still have enough energy to pose for a picture. During their stay in Washington, D.C., the days were long and the nights were wild.





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Matter of Opinion

The Senior View

1987 was a year of political and social upheavals, what happened? Many incidents occurred that shook faith in national institutions.

On a national scale the issues of the most concern were the Iran-Contra Affair 51%, Wall Street Scandal 27% and the situation of Jim Bakker 17% etc.. Whereas, when a few seniors of Dansville were asked, the order of concern of these issues was slightly different. This may be because high school students ages of 17 and 18, have little effect on national situations and are not directly effected by them. The Iran-Contra Affair concerned a very small percent. The major care was of those incidents attracting a teenagers' attention such as drug use in

sports. A few students felt the situation of Gary Hart and Jim Bakker, both being similar, were serious incidents. Senior Bryan Van Sickle mentioned "It's not fair, both men were wrong, but Jim Bakker was harshly reviewed by people and Gary Hart's actions were justified by some... it's because Jim Bakker was a Christian."

Any student having taken one semester of government could explain why the teenage crowd has little concern with problems on a national basis. It has something to do with having no resources to put any effect on national projects. Once informed of a teens' rights and responsibilities they may express more concern.

-Kay Lilly



CRAM IT!-Senior Doug Anderson crams for government the hour before his test. Government is an informa-

tive class that's impossible to pass without learning some useful political facts.

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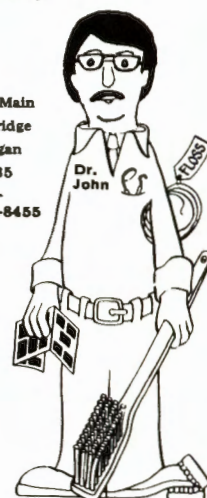
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Time . . .

Who Has It?

Hobbies are defined in many different ways. Some people consider them a year-round item, others consider them a seasonal thing. To many, hobbies are just something to do in your spare time.

Hobbies don't just have to be collecting stamps, putting together models, or reading. They could be such things as: sports, motorcycling, dancing, hunting, drawing, and fishing. "I like hobbies that require a lot of energy and action," replied freshman Carrie Driggs, when asked what she looked for in her hobbies. Ms. Wood (math) said, "I like to quilt because I like to see how the same patterns and shapes can make different effects." Ms. Wood has taken many classes and has been involved in quilting for many years.

Some hobbies earn students and others money. By selling crafts at a craft sale, fixing cars or other things, or just having a job. Some students enjoy their jobs and consider them a hobby. Anything

could be a hobby if you like to do it in your spare time.

Having a hobby, whether it be year-round or seasonal, is a good idea because they keep you busy. Doing things you like keep you from being bored. Senior Bryan Van Sickle sums it all up by saying, "Hobbies are a good way to stay out of trouble."

-Kimberly Hansen

HOW MUCH CLOTH DO I HAVE TO USE?- Freshman Kelly Hansen wonders how long it will take her to finish her rag basket for her art class. The basket is made out of old cloth and rope.



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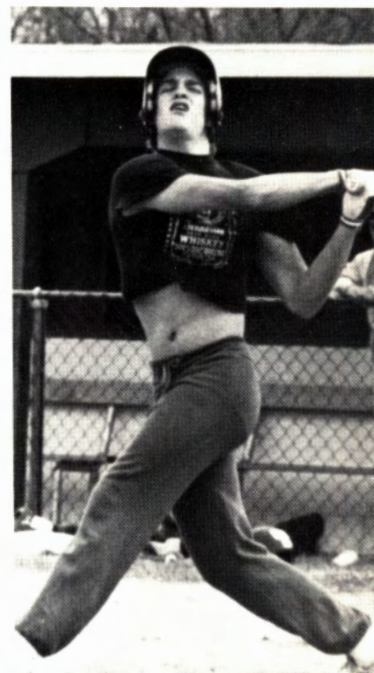
--Kally Glenn

Colophon

"IN OTHER WORDS . . .
 NINETEEN EIGHTY SEVEN" is a
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 staff. It was printed by
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The cover is a two color
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Black and white photo-
 graphs were taken and
 printed by the yearbook
 staff except for team and
 some Prom pictures. Color
 pictures were profession-
 ally developed.



--Lee Streeter

In Other Words . . .

"In your own words."

Dansville High is alive; in other words,
it's a small school with big hopes.
It's a school with dreams and commitment.
Dansville is more than a school...
It's a spirit.

It's a spirit of pride
and dedication.

For Dansville High is more than a place
we go for four years of our lives.
It is four years of our lives.
it's a part of our lives, a part of us.

GOOTCHIE GOOTCHIE
G00- Junior Wendy
Woodland escapes from
class to visit the
petting zoo. The FHA
brought all kinds of
animals to the
school parking lot
for elementary and
middle school
students to pet and
play with.





MELLOW OUT- Junior Cim Grant and freshman Kathie Carpenter enjoy the sun. A deck is always a nice place to sit, especially when it's in the middle of Dansville.

DEEP IN THOUGHTS- Junior Emily Sheathelm sits in Reyner Park, in Mason. On warm, sunny afternoons the park is always a nice place to hang out and dream.



DON'T GIP US OUT- Sophomores Karen Gietzen and Jodi Whipple collect money at a concession stand. The stand was at an auction to help raise money for the cheerleaders.

In Other Words . . .

" . . . through our
commitment. . ."

It's through our commitment that we,
the people, become our school.

"We, the people..."
Lincoln once said.

In other words,
Dansville High isn't a building;
It's "the people",
The people that make it a success...

-Kally Glenn

IT GOES IN THE
GROUND, NOT IN YOUR
MOUTH-Senior
Michelle Dibbet
carries the senior
class flower in her
mouth. Her hands
are filled with
other things, there
is no room for her
Daffodil, so it is
carried above
ground.



PURE INNOCENCE-
Junior Lea Owen plays
out on the rocket.
You can see that
behind her girlish
figure still lurks
the little kid in
her.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT-
Junior Pat Groh is
caught red handed,
not really though,
it was for a
demonstration for
school. He is
pretending to be
shipped off in an
Ingham County police
car.

MAPLE SAP-Senior
Jeff Rockwell
collects sap for
FHA. The hard work
paid off when the
time came to taste
the maple candy and
syrup.

In Other Words . . .

AT CURTAIN CALL

A time to laugh with friends,
A time to act like someone else,
yet to learn more about yourself
I do feel sadness when the play ends.

I feel as if I talk to more people
at rehearsal who I usually don't talk to.
And the sadness is that after the curtain call
they may never talk again to you.

It's a time to belong to; to be someone,
and even though you're playing someone else,
You know when you take that final bow,
that it's actually you they're clapping for.

-Thomas Foote

FINAL ACT- The graduation ceremony is about to begin.

Senior Glenn McDaniel makes a final adjustment to his

cap. He wants to look right for his final act in school.

