

YEARBOOK

For The Most Part...



1989 Bricks and Ivy

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Student Life

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Graduation concludes this section and at the same time recognizes those that have achieved scholarships and honors. Salutatorian **Loren Thorburn** gives his graduation speech.



Sports

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Spirit and pride bring together this section and notice the largest team of the year. The track team won League Championships for the first time ever. Junior **Linda Allen** participates in the long jump event at a Leslie meet.



Academics

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Beginning in the classroom, skills are learned for near-future jobs and careers. Using the dictaphones in Office Block class, junior **Kristin Crandall** takes dictation from a recording.



Individuals

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Personalities are of great variety. In this section, these qualities are looked at more closely. Making her statement of individuality, junior **Cheri Switzenberg** sits in the hallway by her locker at lunchtime.



Mini Mag

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Current events are gathered and reveal some up-to-date issues that pertain to popular interest. **U.S. President George Bush** is caught in an electoral speech in Pittsburgh.

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Community

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Special events that took place during the year involved the parents and the citizens of the community. **Mr. Darrel Braman** is the Master of Ceremonies at Puttin' Down the Hits.



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MOSTLY MADE UP as a clown, freshman Rachel Daniels goes through Freshman Initiation Day for FHA. The upperclassmen, or "big sisters," took their "little sisters" into Mason after school for the traditional "humiliation test." This particular stop was made at Felpausch.

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... opening the mind up to new episodes of life made this issue of the "Bricks and Ivy" one of great remembrance. Many nation-wide events affected every one of our lives over the school year.

Living in an agricultural area, we saw the harsh affects of the "Drought of '88" in the summer--making it one

of the hottest summers ever.

Electing a new U.S. president brought out the politics in the school system. From grade school to high school, students took part in mock elections, campaigns, and even small arguments over which candidate would or should win. The race between Dukakis and Bush was on and President George Bush took the final lead.

Technology kept up in advancement from the once-popular cassette player being slowly replaced by the compact disc player, to the space program rising to the top.

There were a lot of new events that took place over the year, but there were also those that seemed to occur most every school year, also. The difference between each of those yearly events that are traditional is that only the students could have made each, for the most part, their own.

AT THE MOST exciting football game of the season, the Varsity guys huddle during the time-out. The final score for the Homecoming night was 38-0 against the Webberville Spartans.





FOR ONE SPECIAL night out of the year, junior Jason Williams decides to go all out with a tux and sunglasses. For the first time in years, the Junior/Senior Prom was successfully held in the High School gym.

FOR A GOOD cause and also a good time, *Puttin' Down the Hits* brought together Channel 6 newscaster Chuck Gurny and performer Carla Wolige. This special night earned over \$1100 for the Muscular Dystrophy fund.



PUTTING ALL HER energy into the lip-sync act, sophomore Amy Quinn plays the drummer in the song "In Your Room"—originally performed by the Bangles. *Puttin' Down the Hits* allowed students to show off their lip-syncing talents, plus live acts.

A LOT OF junior Shawn Braman's time was spent learning how to take dictations from the dictaphones in third hour Office Block class. Many different techniques were discovered in both second and third hours of this course.

For The Most Part...

... a year's worth of recollections have been saved up and distributed into the sixty-fourth edition of the "Bricks and Ivy". This book will help to relive times and unique events that have made life at high school one to remember forever. Keep in mind that this book is one of new technology and ideas brought about

by the whole staff. Also remember that it was created for you and we hope you enjoy it.

For the Most Part . . . the beginning of this yearbook will open your mind to all that has happened over the year.



MAKING THE MOST out of Band Camp, sophomores Duane Brown and Scott Dee practice their trumpet-playing. The camp was held in August to help the new freshmen and also for the upperclassmen to brush up on their band skills.

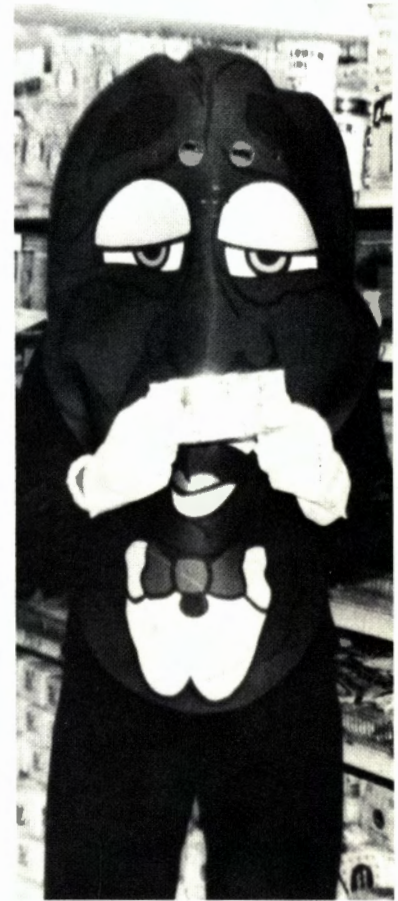
UNDER THE LIGHTS of the stage at *Pistin' Down the Hits*, seniors Susie Lambert and Voni Carter reveal their craziness in their lip-sync act "They're Coming to Take Me Away." Their act took second place that night.





TOGETHER FOR THE special night, senior Jeremy Stampfly and sophomore Edith Jones exit the dance floor. Prom night disguised the high school gym as a place of fantasy and romance.

FOR FHA INITIATION, freshman Kirsten Szachetka is dressed up as California Raisin in Felpausch, Mason. The upperclassmen made the new freshmen do outrageous things meant to embarrass them.



ALL TOGETHER IN an orderly fashion, the 1989 graduates prepare for their final destiny in high school—to graduate. Leaving their daytime home for thirteen years (for most), was 58 seniors ready to enter the new world of being alumni.

For the *S*tudent. . .

Cooperation

"I think people in smaller schools like Dansville get along better because everyone knows everyone and it's friendlier. You feel like you belong."

-Linda Allen (Jr.)



Sophomores Laurie Wilson and Dana Bisel practice at band camp in the summer.

Class Time

"In most classes, the teachers give me enough time to finish my work in class so that I don't have to do it at home."

-Carrie Norris (Soph.)



Junior Laura Riggs practices her adding machine skills in third hour Office Block.

Opinions

"In Dansville, everyone usually has separate opinions and ideas. Although we may not always be willing or able to express them. Everyone has characteristics that help make the high school more colorful."

-Cheri Switzenberg (Jr.)



Freshman Kirsten Szlachetka, president of SADD, speaks at a meeting in the fall.



WELCOMING AN INTERRUPTION to normal class time, freshman Christy Alden and junior Kathie Carpenter inspect a helicopter of a special team of army recruiters that landed behind the school. Supposedly, the only one who knew about the surprise visit was principal Mr. Jerry Allen, who also planned it. He was quoted as saying,

"I just wanted to create a little excitement around here."

ON HIS FREE time, senior Tim Worden takes a break to enjoy a favored hobby. Skateboarding was thought by many to be a fun way to release tensions from the school day.



PERSUADING HER FELLOW graduate John LeForge into helping her decorate for the MORP dance, senior Karen Gietzen decides on decorations for this special event.

This meeting took place for members of the committee for the planning of the dance. The sponsors were the Drama Club and Student Council.

REARRANGING THE PLAYGROUND, senior Andy Combs and other janitors move the merry-go-round. There was some new equipment added onto the playground during the summer.



MAKING HARD DECISIONS, sophomore Dan Burgess fills out his schedule in August. Dan was registering for his classes as every other student had to.



LOOKING FORWARD TO the next few days at cheerleading camp at Hope College, senior Voni Carter helps unload the rest of the luggage from the bus.





GOING OVER THE movie selection at the Dansville Library, junior Cristi Chapman tries to decide which movie she wants to watch that night.



IN THE HEAT of the first day of practice, both Varsity and JV teams get a pre-warning from Coach Brian Young. Heat stroke and other effects from the sun were all looked out for as the practices went on.

Lost in the heat wave, students tried their best to survive the . . .

Sizzle of summer

Heat! Steam rolled off the sidewalk. Sweat dripped down his broad back as he lounged beside the pool, baking in the hot sun. Does any of this sound familiar? It should. This was a typical Michigan summer, where, on the days it gets to be the most hottest, you start to wish, just a little, for a typical Michigan winter.

During the summer, many individuals, as well as teams, participated in various sports camps. The Varsity Cheerleaders attended camp at Hope College. They also competed at the Ingham County Fair in August. All of the hard work paid off when they won several awards there.

"At camp, my favorite time was at the meals because that was the only time that anyone could talk with their friends," said senior Voni Carter.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team attended camp in Sienna Heights at Adrian College.

The Varsity Volleyball team

POUNDRING THE PAVEMENT, junior Brian Francis dribbles his way down the court at the village park. Senior Shannon Winger, juniors Jamie Courter and Gregg Suprian, and sophomores Darren Dase and Jason Winger sweat alongside Brian during the summer.

attended the team camp at CMU. The team learned a lot and planned to use their newly-learned skills in the upcoming season.

"Even though it was hard, we learned a lot!" said junior Heidi Travis.

JV and Varsity Football practice started at the beginning of August. The team worked through sweat and tears to learn new strategies to make the newly arriving season exciting.

"It was a confusing year. Once I wore my knee brace on the wrong knee," commented senior John LeForge.

The Marching Band tuned up at yet another year of Band Camp in August. They learned new moves and practiced for their first show.

Drum Major senior Holly VanSickle said, "Band Camp was a lot like school, you couldn't miss it, and if you did, you wouldn't learn anything!"

Trips were taken as a result of summertime boredom, or spur-of-the-moment decisions.

"When I went to Ohio, I had a lot of fun seeing all of my friends there!" replied sophomore Lisa Perkins.

Student Registration occurred the first two weeks of August. It was a

little different due to the undecided mileage situation in the spring.

The summer of '88 could have been marked as very eccentric. While summertime was enjoyable and relaxing, it was also a time to mature and grow.

Erin Chase

MIPA SUMMER JOURNALISM CAMP

An Added Attraction

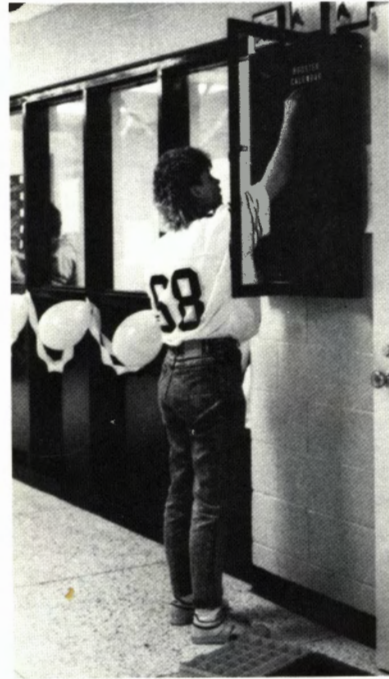
"It was so hot last summer, that at Yearbook Camp we walked a mile to get to the swimming pool. By the time that we got back to the dorm, we felt like going back!"

-Sophomore Amanda Davies



WRAPPING IT UP with style, freshmen Katena Armstrong, Lena Nottingham, Naomi Balmer, and Stephany Gauss made the appropriate lengths of crepe paper for their wagon skirt. Despite all of their hard work, time, and effort, the freshman float came in last place.

STANDING IN THE decorated hallway, junior Gina Hayward does her job as an office aide by changing the announcement board. The Varsity Cheerleaders did their best to promote spirit for the occasion.



"ONE, TWO, THREE. . . See, you're not the only one!" junior Laura Stephens tries to coax sophomore Jon Fellows into becoming a volunteer for a bubblegum-blowing contest at the pep assembly. This was one of the many surprises at the assembly.



Organization and Cooperation Were two factors in . . .

Tying It Together

After being in school for only a few weeks, it hit. Each grade started having their class meetings to decide who they wanted to represent their class on the court. The Student Council had started planning numerous events to make this year's Homecoming a success.

Homecoming began and ended with a serious and outgoing football team. Starting weeks before the actual event, the Varsity Football players began with hard practices and a lot of determination.

"That week we seemed to have turned up the intensity one notch," said senior James Ulrey.

The Varsity Cheerleaders also began their preparations early. Teaching the JV Cheerleaders different Varsity cheers was one of many ways they got ready. The cheerleaders also planned an earth-shattering pep assembly for all of the

grades to attend. They awarded us with their awesome "spirit" decorations that were carefully planned and decided on.

The one event that everyone took part in was the production of the class floats.

"The float meetings brought some of us together that hardly knew each other, and we got to spend time with our everyday friends, also," said sophomore Becky Joseph.

Float meetings were fun for all, with a little work added. Each night for a week, each grade got together at one person's house and constructed their floats. Originality was shown throughout each float with different ideas shared by all.

"Being ten miles away from the school, I was afraid our float would get ruined on the way over," said sophomore Jon Fellows.

Along with having the float at a

person's house, the responsibility of having the float up at the school by six o'clock was also attached.

Aside from the football players and cheerleaders, a lot of credit went to each member of the Student Council. Dedicated members stayed after school several nights to create decorations for the Homecoming dance. The Student Council sponsored the crowning of the court and also bought flowers for each of them.

"I'll never forget Homecoming Night. That was the night we beat Webberville and we also beat the freshmen with our float," said sophomore Jennifer Warvel.

Creativity and determination helped make this year's Homecoming a night to remember.

Amanda Davies



AMIDST CARTOON CHARACTERS, junior Gregg Suprian puts the finishing touches on the Junior float. This year's theme for Homecoming was "Cartoons", which was decided by the Student Council.

GIVING THE GIFT of flowers, junior Kristy Guthrie picks up the flowers for the Homecoming Court from Aldrich, Mason. Everyone rushed around trying to get things done before the big game that night.

DISGUISED IN SPIRIT

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"I wore black and white make-up on Homecoming day to show school spirit towards the football team and to attract lots of attention."

-Sophomore Mike Staffeld



THE SENIORS CONTINUED their tradition of winning the float category for their third year. Their float's theme was "Isn't It Comic When Spartan Heads Roll?"



CREATING A PATH, junior Jason Williams takes on a defensive lineman from Webberville. This important move helped push the score even higher for the home team.



1988 SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT: Jeremy Stampfly, Jodi Whipple, Zac Heathman, Voni Carter, King Lee Streeter, Queen Shannon VanPatten, Mark Martin, and Jodi Maynard.

KEEPING UP THE tempo of the traditional game was drummer senior Steve Bisel. He is a four year member of the marching band.



ANOTHER AGGIE TOUCHDOWN! This was just one of many scores that led to the 38 to 0 Homecoming victory over the Webberville Spartans.



It started out with cloudy skies and ended up with . . .

L Lasting memories

The rock star Prince, fireworks, Webberville, rain, Kings, Queens. . . A strange combination? Not really, at least not to the Aggies. When the students put those six ingredients together, they came up with a Homecoming night that went out with a bang!

At the end of a week of long preparations, the atmosphere of Homecoming spirit began to take place. To start the night off, class representatives made a path for the homecoming court, which gladly and wetly followed. A quick downpour drenched dresses, but it could not quench the enthusiasm.

"The game was exciting because everyone was participating. The thing that I liked most was riding around the field in my uncle's car—even though it did rain!" commented senior Jodi Maynard.

Seniors Lee Streeter and Shannon

EVERYONE LOOKED FORWARD to the halftime show at the Homecoming game. The Marching Band played their best while anxious to get out of their wet uniforms after their show.

VanPatten were greeted by the crowds applause as they were announced DHS Homecoming 1988 King and Queen.

The energy that was contained by the Aggies was generated throughout the crowd as the team charged out onto the field. By the end of the first half, it was clear that the home team had taken charge of the Webberville Spartans.

The Halftime break brought out the Homecoming floats decorated to the theme of "Cartoon Comic Strips." The seniors won first place, for their third year, with their float, entitled "Isn't It Comic to Watch Spartan Heads Roll?", taken from the comic strip *The Wizard of ID*. The Junior class took second with the theme "The Aggies Will Knock You Off Your Feet!", portrayed by Lucy and Charlie Brown. The sophomore creation came in third place, and the freshman followed with fourth.

The Varsity Cheerleaders performed their award-winning dance routine to Prince's "Baby I'm A Star." The peppy presentation added

IN THE STANDS

An Added Attraction

Here's a peek at a typical conversation between three junior classmen at a Varsity Football game:

"Hey, look at those legs on that cheerleader, Buck!" pointed out Jamie Courter.

"Yeah. . ." replied Brian Francis, in a trance.

"No way, you guys are sad!" protested Bob Haindel.



to the excitement of the night. The Band finished off the activities by playing "Heatwave," "I Believe", and the Olympic Theme song--which was topped off with fireworks provided by the local firefighters.

"It was really neat to have the old spirit back. Hopefully we'll continue to have it throughout the year," said freshman Val Brown.

As the players returned to the field, minds returned to the game. Play after play seemed to result in yet another touchdown for the home team. The game came to a perfect end with a 38 to 0 victory over our neighboring rivals, the Spartans.

With the football put to rest and the players showering, the students wandered towards the dance.

"We won. Homecoming 1988 was an overall success," explained junior Heidi Travis.

A celebration was about to begin, and the entire student population deserved it.

Carrie Driggs

Dressing up and taking on different personalities helped students bring out . . .

DECORATING THE HALLS, sophomore Amanda Davies concentrates on twisting black and orange crepe paper. Her and others from the Yearbook staff decorated the hall for Halloween.

A New Identity

Somedays we just didn't feel like being ourselves. In order to act differently, we took on new personalities and occasional disguises. Everyone enjoyed a break from the usual pressures and routines of school. An opportunity to have fun was never easy to pass up.

There were all sorts of new creatures roaming the halls of the school on Halloween Day. Some were competing for prizes for the best costume, sponsored by the Yearbook, but many did it just for fun. There were a lot of original, scary, and even cute outfits worn that day.

"It was fun! Halloween is just another socially-acceptable excuse to act obnoxious!" replied sophomore Tim Johnson, first prize winner of the contest.

The contest was a unique way to begin the second nine weeks.

To liven up our spirits for the upcoming football game against the Bath Bees, the Varsity Cheerleaders did a skit at the pep assembly.

"We wanted to do something spe-

cial like a skit because it was our last game," said senior Voni Carter.

Spirit Week was filled with thought-provoking and informational days dealing with drinking and driving. To help students understand what it would have been like to lose some of their friends in a tragic accident, some students dressed in black with their faces whited out on Wednesday. They had sworn to the SADD members not to talk or acknowledge anyone for the entire day.

"It was hard not being able to talk to anyone, but if it made just one person think about the consequences of drinking and driving, then it was worth it," said senior Karen Gietzen, who participated in the event.

On Friday, there were red ribbons passed out to the students as they left the school. This represented the people that are killed every two seconds in a drunk driving accident. The students tied the ribbons to their rear-view mirror to show their pledge of not drinking and driving.

The annual FHA Freshman Initia-

tion Day took place on October 11. The junior and senior members dressed the new freshmen members in embarrassing outfits and made them do things for the "mighty" upperclassmen.

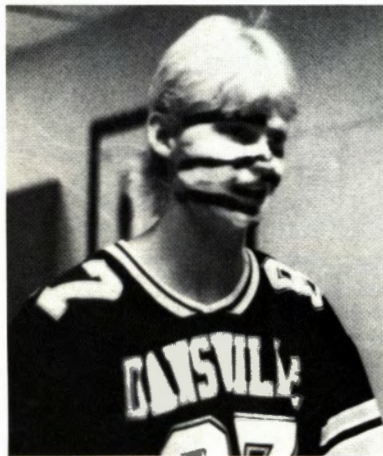
"I was dressed up like as a strawberry and had to give out strawberry candy to the seniors," said freshman Lenna Nottingham.

The initiation lasted the whole day with humiliation during school hours and after the final bell rang. A trip into Mason brought more challenging things for these new members to do.

Freshman Shelly Post told about the embarrassing things that she was made to do, "I had to pull Michelle Sees and Rachel Daniels around the courthouse in a red wagon."

Many activities allowed students to be different and a chance to goof-off a little during school. This helped students enjoy the breaks from the usual-everyday school life.

Susie Jacobs

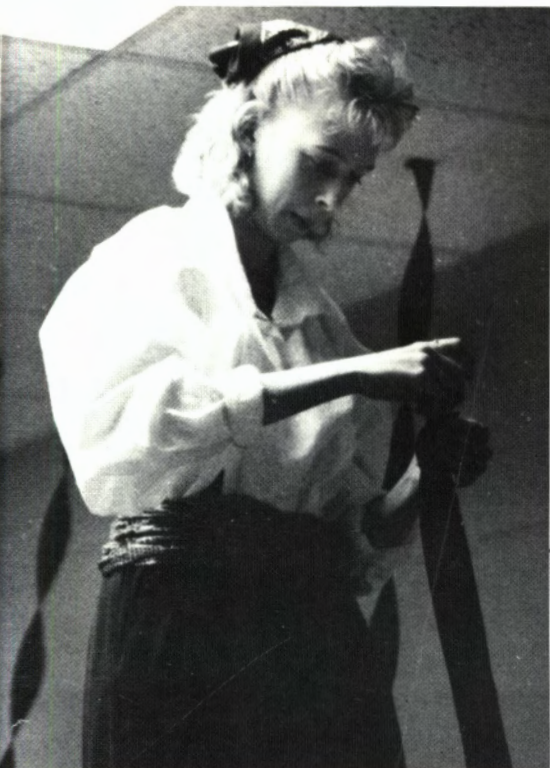


PORTRAYING A WARRIOR, senior Jeremy Shaw is decked out in stripes. The faces of some students were painted in black and white to show spirit for their big Homecoming game.

PROTESTING AGAINST THE Bath Bees was junior Laura Stephens' job for the skit in the pep assembly for the last football game of the year. The Varsity Cheerleaders wanted to show the destruction of the bees through the years.



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WRAPPING HER UP in style, senior Tiffany Arnold does her best to decorate senior Holly VanSickle in Yearbook class. In their spare time, the staff had a tendency to take breaks from their hard work.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

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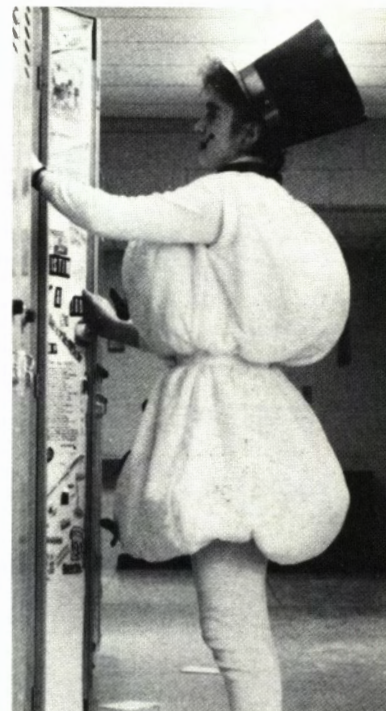
Grand Prize Winner:
Kristin Staffeld

12th Grade:
1st place Lee Streeter
2nd place Tina Cole
3rd place Jeremy Stampfly

11th Grade:
1st place Tracy McGowan
2nd place Jason Williams
3rd place Larry Fleming

10th Grade:
1st place Tim Johnson
2nd place Erin Doolittle
3rd place Tiffany Bond

9th Grade: No Entries



THIS IS NOT Frosty the Snowman, but senior Kristin Staffeld, "a snowperson" as she liked to be called. She was the grand prize winner of the yearbook Halloween Costume Contest.

PAINTING ON A smile is part of what senior Kathy Deiterle has planned for her little sister, freshman Lenna Nottingham. Juniors and seniors dressed their little sisters up in the morning for their upcoming day of humiliation for the FHA Freshman Initiation.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to help her make her hair like the other fairies', sophomore Becky Joseph waits patiently with a brush and hair-spray in the teachers' lounge before a dress rehearsal of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Costumes and makeup were a big part of the preparations for the play.



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**PROVIDING
INFORMATION**

Standing in front of one of the new decorative advertisement boards in the hallway is senior Trish Rathbun. These boards provided helpful information to the students and at the same time brightened up the halls a bit.



IN HIS TRANS-AM at lunchtime in the parking lot, junior Shawn Braman decides whether to risk getting caught by going uptown, or just relaxing where he is. Automobiles were an important part in a lot of students' lives.

WITH AN EXTRA spark to her appearance, junior Gayla Johnson is in Home and Family Living class in one of her more dressier outfits. Certain moods made students dress differently at some times.



Different clothes, movies, music, and attitudes showed the high school's . . .

Stretch for Conformity

If it grabbed attention, it would work. If it caused a reply like "Hey, that Cheap Trick concert was *excellent!*"--it was in. Any type of apparel that made a person look twice was what the students were out for.

Making the everyday scenes in the halls and classrooms was an average student dressed in pegged, acid-dyed jeans, deck shoes (with no socks), and an Ocean Pacific t-shirt. Leather jackets were seen all over ranging from long, black trench-coats to grey, black, and brown jackets. To satisfy the music fans (which was just about the entire student body), concert t-shirts decorated bodies with groups ranging from Randy Travis to Ratt.

Fashion was not just found in clothing. Attitudes, habits, and tastes

all had their own unique styles, also.

"Every individual makes their own fashion statement. Most people try to show it through clothing and music, while the real source of revealing fashion is their attitude," said senior Tiffany Arnold.

Ideas from movies, songs, TV, and music videos all helped to set themes for cheerleading routines, school dances, and other special events. This was a big part of fashion in the high school.

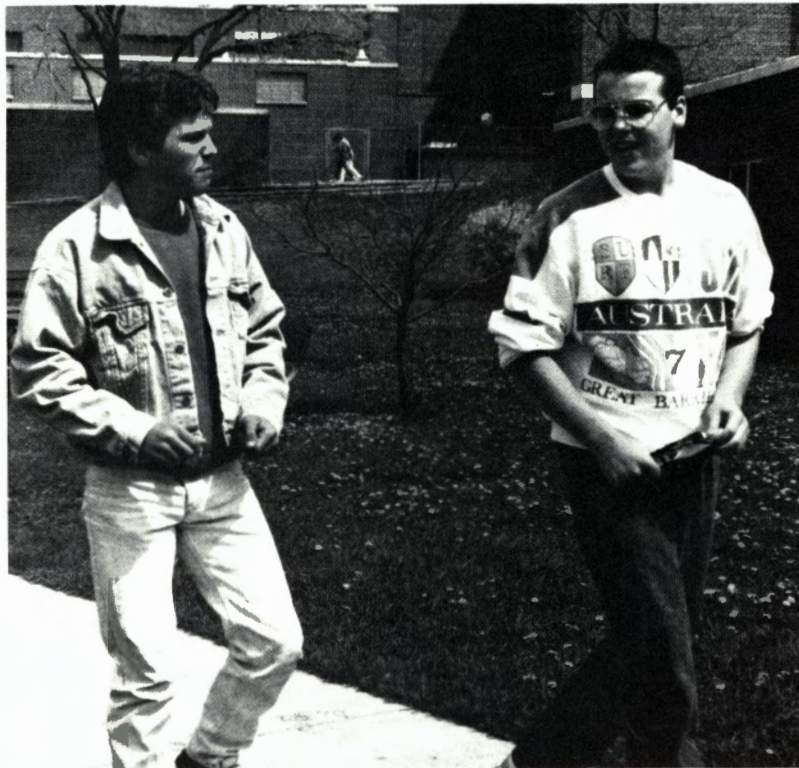
"The theme for the Junior/Senior Prom was *When I'm With You* by Sheriff. I think it was kind of a natural pick because it was the most favored love song at the time of preparing for the prom," said junior Carrie Driggs.

Student and teacher vehicles portrayed a large variety of style in the parking lot during the school day. Camaros, 4x4's, Sprees, Chevettes, and Mustangs were only some of the names of transportation parked at the school.

"My brother and I would have to take turns with the car. It was originally 'his,' but it became 'ours' after I got my license," said sophomore Janeen Townsend.

Whether it was fluorescent colors or ripped jeans (or both), style was definitely a sign of individualism over the year.

Lisa Fernburg



MAKING HIS OWN statement in plaid boxing shorts, Band Director, Mr. David Norman, is at Band Camp in the summertime. Summer gave everyone the chance to get out of hot jeans and into relaxing shorts for awhile.

DECIDING TO BE casual, freshmen Rob Giltentine and Jared Joseph walk down the sidewalk after leaving the cafeteria at lunchtime. In the fall, jean jackets and sweatshirts were popular.

After finding a date, an outfit, and a car, there was always that. . .

THE MISTLETOE EVENING was more than just talking and laughing. Students danced the night away to favored tunes.

Forgotten Corsage

Lights were dimmed and couples paired off and slowly drifted out onto the gym floor. Friday night after-the-game dances were sometimes as special as Morp or Mistletoe. Each of these dances meant a chance to put the pressure of school behind and mingle with friends for awhile.

Dressing up different, voting for teachers for King and Queen, and dancing the night away made up the dance called Morp. The first time for this interesting event was brought about by teacher Ms. Karen Cheadle.

"A friend of mine from Arizona, who is a teacher, came home last summer and brought some slides of his Morp. I loved it! Their Morp was just as big as the Prom," said Cheadle.

Instead of having student nominees for the court, teachers were picked. During the weeks before the actual event, pennies were dropped into elected teachers' voting pots in

the office. The pennies were counted by the Drama Club and Student Council (the sponsors) on the night of MORP. It resulted with Mr. Stuart Thorburn as King and Ms. Kathy Wood (Math) as Queen.

The awards for best costumes went to sophomore Edith Jones and senior Jeremy Stampfly. They dressed as an indian chief and squaw.

"Jeremy made me dress up like that because he wanted me to be his little 'squaw'," said Jones.

Morp was noted as a "backward prom", with it's theme being "Wild Wild West" (a song popular at that time). Compared to a prom's formal styles, Morp brought out the tackiness in everyone.

The Mistletoe Ball (sponsored by FHA) was a unique dance for students because it was a chance for the girls to choose their date and go all out for style. The guys, on the hand, counted their money for a spe-

cial dinner and begged parents for the car that night.

Friday night dances were not only for class fundraisers. They were also to help students forget the week of tests, homework, and lectures.

Whether the dances were DJ'ed by a student or a professional, the music was still a good chance to let out built-up energy. Tunes by T' was the favored DJ.

"All of the DJ's have stunk except Tunes by T'. They're cool because they play good songs and they let us sing in the microphone," said sophomore Jill Suprian. "The place was never dead when they DJ'."

As the lights came back on, and the fantasy of the night ended, students left the gym and went their separate ways until Monday morning.

Erin Chase

An Added Attraction

MISTLETOE COURT

Queen	Kristin Staffeld
King	Chad Hayward
Princess	Nicole Hall
Prince	Jason Kemler



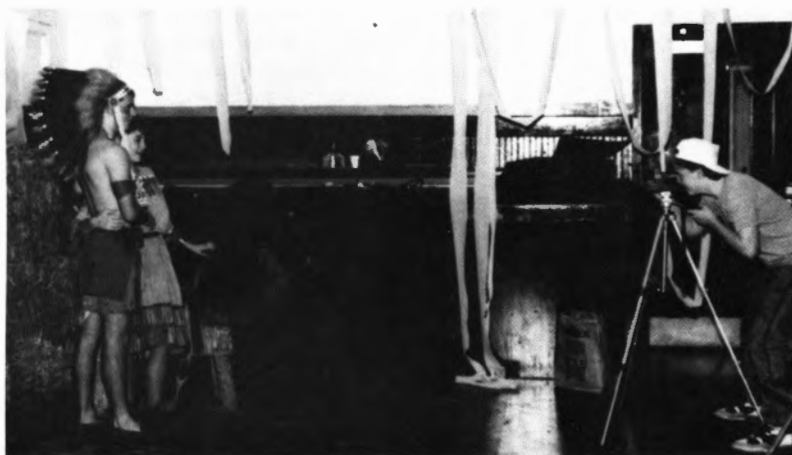
ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS. . . Student Council Secretary, junior Kristy Guthrie, announces the most tackiest outfits at Morp. Senior Jennifer Kress and sophomore Amy Quinn tied for the girls that were the most tackiest dressed.





IN THE DIM lighting of the MS gym, freshman Amy Yanz and her date take advantage of the moment. People brought dates from schools all around to the Mistletoe Ball.

IT WAS AN honor for the Morp contest winners, senior Jeremy Stampfly and sophomore Edith Jones, to get their picture taken. They dressed as an Indian chief and squaw. Senior Andy Combs tried his hardest to take the best picture he could.



DRESSED IN THEIR best, seniors Shannon Winger and Natalia Recabarren enjoyed the atmosphere at the Mistletoe Ball. The outfits ranged from girls in dress pants to guys in rented tuxes.

DANCING TO THE beat of the "Wild Wild West" at Morp, were sophomores Heidi McLellan and Tammy Hollon. This song was the theme for the dance.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT freshman Brian Baker lip syncs to "More Than a Man" by Stripper with Robert Gillentine jamming in the background.

An Added Attraction

PUTTIN' DOWN THE HITS

Live Acts:

- 1st place Jamie Courter - "Hold On to the Night"
2nd place Mary Courter - "The Rose"
3rd place Laura Stephans - "I'll Still Be Loving You"

Lip Sync:

- 1st place Gregg Supiran, Steve Bisel, Chris Ordiway, Ross Holday
2nd place Voni Carter and Susie Lambert
3rd place Brian Baker, Rob Gillentine, Jason Stampfly, Scott Chrisinske, Sean Depeal



Putting Down the Hits to help. . .

MDA's Fight

"Put. . . Put. . . Put. . . Putting Down the Hits!" was a smashing success which brought both the young and old together. It helped to support and strengthen the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) fund.

Months before the actual event, groups were deciding on, and practicing their different routines while they thought and dreamt of how to come out on top.

"It took a lot of time and hard practice for something that only lasted for about four minutes, but it gave me the excitement of performing in front of a large audience," said junior Cristi Chapman.

The Student Council made it possible for the night to happen. Getting the judges, making decorations,

and hanging up posters were only a few of the many tasks they had to complete in a very short time.

Finally, the night arrived. It was February 16, 1989, and at 6:00 there was already a very long line. The show started at 7:30 sharp, with Mr. Darrell Braman being the Master of Ceremonies once again.

This year's judges for the acts were: Jane Aldrich and Chuck Gurny from Channel 6 News; Carla Wolige, a supporter of MDA who had the disease herself; and Leon Clark and Georgie Laurence from The Backwoods Band.

Mr. Braman's jokes ended and the curtains opened for the first acts which were the middle schoolers. Shortly after these came the high

school lip sync and live acts.

"It was entertaining to watch my fellow classmates make fools of themselves. Some of them, anyway," said junior Larry Fleming.

The presentation of the awards finished up the successful night. This year a little over \$1100 was raised, more than last year. All of it would be donated to Jerry's Kids during Labor Day weekend.

"Overall I enjoyed it because the acts were all good and it was for a great cause," commented junior Amy Denslow.

Gregg Supiran
Amanda Davies



"COME ON ANGEL," sang, seniors Steve Bisel, Chris Ordiway, junior Gregg Supiran along with freshman Ross Holiday as they perform their lipsync, taking 1st place.

BODY PAINT, OR is it? People ask as senior Shannon Johnson jams to "You've got the Look" by Prince.



THY SLAPPIN SOPHOMORES Becky Joseph and Mary Jackson lip sync to the Georgia Satellite's "Keep Your Hands to Yourself".

AND THE CELEBRITIES are Jane Aldrich and Chuck Gemy from Charnel 6 News who gratefully judged the night's acts.

SHOWING OFF HIS dalmation at the Memorial Day Parade, high school counselor, volunteer fireman, Mr. Birger Anderson walks down the street on this special day.



WORKING ON THE freshman float for Homecoming, freshman Doug Staffeld is in the rafters in Nikki Woodland's barn.



MAKING A MESS while working on the sophomore float for Homecoming is sophomore Jon Fellows.

OUT IN THE field for Ag. Class is freshmen Mark Bannerman, Rob Neeley, and Tom Showers.





Now being a small village, Dansville was once, for Mid-Michigan, the central . . .

STUDYING SONG LYRICS and taking a rest at the same time is sophomore Jill Supiran.

T rading Post

"Dansville? Where's that? They don't even have a stoplight!"

Everyone has heard the variations of jokes that made fun of our home town. Even fellow "Dansvillians" have tended to laugh at them. What social life was there in a small farming community whose village consists of a gas station, a store, a couple of barber shops, and a bar/restaurant? To the teenagers, excitement may seem pretty much non-existent within the city limits. Therefore, many felt their only choice was to venture to another town in search of entertainment.

"I usually golf in Stockbridge with

my friends--Jack Chesley and Jay Mathis," remarked sophomore Doug Craft. "There isn't anything to do in town."

While some people only realize the negative aspects of a small town, others are more open-minded, such as senior Joe Peters.

"Life in Dansville isn't too bad. We don't have any cops so you can speed through town and not get caught. We don't have any gang problems to worry about either."

Then there are those who believe that the future of Dansville could be hopeful.

"I think that if a larger variety of

classes were offered, it would draw more people to the school district. More and more people seem to be moving away from the suburbs," commented sophomore Kelley Myall.

There you have it. Three opposing opinions of our town. If we can't say that Dansville is exciting, we can at least say that it is peaceful and friendly.

So, the next time cousins from the city come to visit, tell them not to blink or they may miss more than expected.

Carrie Driggs

Grasping onto a co-performer's hand,
tension and nervousness turned . . .

Into a dream

Tension was released gradually as the spotlight seemed less and less bright. Probably the most difficult part of both nights was stepping out onto the stage for the first scene. If the audience made any reaction at all (except for the wrong kind of laughter), the scene was a success.

"It's neat watching different people act and become someone totally different. It's like they have a personality change," said sophomore Tiffany Bond.

On May 12 and 13 *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was performed. In most of the performers' opinions, Friday night's play was a great success, but Saturday night's performance wasn't as good as they had hoped for.

"I think that one reason we didn't do so hot on Saturday night was because we weren't as nervous as on Friday night; therefore, we didn't care as much," said junior Lisa Fernburg.

The play was basically about a night in Shakespeare's world which held freak incidents that happened to two pairs of lovers. They were: senior Brandon Bond as Demetrius; senior Holly VanSickle as Helena; senior Ben Nance as Lysander; and senior Voni Carter as Hermia. With

King Oberon and Queen Titania of Fairyland (juniors Tim Johnson and Lisa Fernburg) quarreling over the Changeling Child, (Leah Westjohn), Puck (senior Laurie Westjohn) creates problems between the lovers and immortals.

"To me, the theater is a place of fantasy and magic. It's all illusion that, if well done, can make reality disappear for awhile or make reality become clearer. It always makes me react, whether with laughter, tears, thought, or anger. I can't think of anything better than a good play!" replied advisor Ms. Karen Cheadle.

When the play nights ended, the actors/actresses could look back and think that all of the hard work had paid off, with a smile on their faces.

Erin Chase

AS THE WORDS flowed out of senior Brandon Bond's mouth to senior Holly VanSickle, the feeling was put into those words. The couple got married at the end of the play.

PUTTING TOGETHER THE pieces to make the play a success, senior Jeremy Shaw worked his hardest to do the scenery for the play. The scenery turned out perfect!





"OH, BUT PLEASE!" Senior Voni Carter (Hermia) pleads with her father, junior Rodney Taylor (Theseus) to let her remain with her true love, Lysander, and not to be forced to marry her father's choice, Demetrius.

THE FINAL SCENE

"If we shadows have offended,
Think but this, and all is mended,
That you have but slumber'd here,
While these visions did appear.
And this weak and idle theme,
No more yielding but a dream,
Gentles, do not reprehend:
If you pardon, we will mend:
And, as I am an honest Puck,
If we have unearned luck
Now to 'scape the serpent's

tongue,
We will make amends ere long;
Else the Puck a liar call:
So, good night unto you all.
Give me your hands, if we be
friends,
And Robin shall restore amends."

-Puck

"WHILE SHE SLEEPS, junior Tim Johnson (Oberon), decides his next evil plan. Junior Lisa Fernburg (Titania) doesn't know, but when she wakes up, she'll be in love!



SINGING WITH THE music are juniors Tracy McGowan and Kori Streeter. The D.J., Sound Division, rocked the dance floor with everyone's favorite tunes.

QUENCHING HER THIRST between dancing, senior Elisa Rojo takes a quick sip of punch. The parents provided tasty refreshments and snacks for the special night.



**An
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ENCHANTED ATMOSPHERE

Bridges connected to the dance floor transported the students into a fantasyland of their dreams. There they danced their dreams away until the clock struck 1:00 a.m.



IT WAS MORE than a dream as senior Shannon Johnson and date, alumni Scott Davies, go to prom. They made the most out of the evening by taking a horse and carriage to their destination.



By having the Junior-Senior Prom in the gym, the students were . . .

Breaking Tradition

As soon as the notion surfaced about having the prom in the high school gym, the students' heads filled with pre-conceived ideas.

"Prom in the gym?" said senior Jodi Maynard when she thought of the idea.

Questions like this one and others were asked throughout the student body. People had positive and negative things to say, but overall the reactions were positive.

At first the prom was not scheduled to be in the gym. The junior class had reserved the Mason Lanes banquet room. The prom colors were teal green and cream at first, but since they didn't go with the red and black decor of the room, they were changed to red, black, and silver. Not only were the colors changed, the location of the prom was changed also. It was finally decided on by the students and approved by Principal Mr. Jerry Allen to be in the high school gymnasium.

Preparation for the big night started months before-hand. Advisors Mrs. Gail Cornell and Mr. Robin Bethke, and shop teacher Mr. Jeff

Morey worked with the juniors on the prom committee to design floor plan.

President of the junior class, Brian Francis, swore his word to everyone as he said, "You'll never believe you're in the gym."

A large portion of the junior class worked most of the school day Friday and Saturday morning before prom. Everyone was interested in taking a peek at the gym, but the junior "security" made sure nobody looked in.

At last, the long-awaited moment swung around--Prom 1989. The girls had their hair done and slipped into elegant gowns. The gentlemen picked up their tuxes and straightened their bow ties. Many students borrowed the best looking car that they could find from parents, friends, and neighbors. The next step was to pick up their dates and then off to an expensive restaurant. With their bellies full of good food, they arrived in the high school parking lot and strolled up to the main doors.

Those who doubted the junior class ate their words when they saw

the gym transformed. There was a gazebo/dance floor in the middle of the basketball court and in the center of that was a very colorful water fountain. The top of the gazebo had a drop-ceiling created by streamers. In the corner, prom pictures were being taken by Okemos Studios, and in another corner was refreshments provided by the parents. Around the rest of the gazebo, tables and chairs were arranged for resting convenience.

As the music rocked the night away, students thought about how prom came to be in the gym and were asked what they thought of the idea.

"I was skeptical at first, but then I thought by having one more opportunity to do something at school is a thing I'll remember," commented senior Andy Combs.

Senior Loretta Heiler said confidently, "I didn't have any doubt that the prom would be great in the gym. It was nicely decorated and it made everything seem special."

Tiffany Arnold



THE PARIS SKYLINE hovers in the background as senior Natasha Salyer, senior Kim Clemons, and dates alumni Jeff King and Doug Wiggins talk about their enchanted evening.

PREPARING FOR PROM, junior Rodney Taylor creates the drop ceiling made of streamers. During the day on Friday, juniors and seniors on the Prom Committee decorated the gym.

RECEIVING GRADUATION CERTIFICATES after the ceremony, seniors Shannon Winger and Steve Bisel look them over in the office. There were many graduates honored for high achievements that they accomplished over the years.

MAKING HIS FINAL speech to the graduating class of '89, Principal Mr. Jerry Allen makes his last words count. The whole senior class met in the library before going to the gym for the final ceremony.



After four long years of worrying about grades and homework, graduation was . . .

Freedom at Last

Tears were shed and smiles were brought upon as remembrances of those long forgotten memories were brought to this one night. Leaving sad goodbyes to their past and hopeful greetings to their futures, each graduate left DHS with their hopes, fears, and most of all, their knowledge.

"Everything I had worked for came down to this night. It felt like a big accomplishment when I finally finished school," said Senior Chris Ordiway.

Thirteen years of hard work and teaching came down to this special night. Past teachers came to watch each of their students arrive at the ultimate goal. Friends and relatives also came to share the glory of each graduate's special night.

As the graduates took their places in line for the long walk through the high school gym, the realization of

the end finally struck. As some were ready to leave high school and go on to college, they knew in their hearts they were not ready to leave their friends.

"I'm going to cry through the whole ceremony," joked senior Shannon Johnson through her pre-graduation tears.

As the ceremony began, the class began to look at each other and wonder if they would ever be together as a group again. What would happen after this? Are we really ready to go out on our own? These were some of the questions that the graduates could not help but to think about at a time like that. Most of all they began to realize that they were going to be leaving the school, teachers, family, and friends they had grown up with since they were kids.

"As I walked through the halls of the high school before and after the

ceremony, I would recall something about each of the seniors that were close to me. Memories came back about my freshman year and Geometry class. I was one of the few freshmen that took that class and got a lot of teasing from a few specific sophomore guys—who are now seniors," said junior Lisa Fernburg. "I will always remember that wastepaper basket in Ms. Wood's portable."

The doors opened with excitement as the newly graduated adults went outside to greet and say goodbye to the people who had given so much support to them over the years. The word "congratulations" rang through the air, and tears could be seen everywhere. Happy or sad, this was a new beginning for everyone.

Laura Stephens
Amanda Davies



BEFORE WALKING INTO the high school gym on graduation night, seniors Trish Rathbun and Krista Truscott spend their last time as seniors together. Parting with friends after high school was always one of the hardest parts of graduating.

THERE WAS ALWAYS that one special hug after graduation that set tears to flow. Senior Susie Lumbert and friend took time to realize that graduation had finally arrived.



LEAVING THE SCHOOL

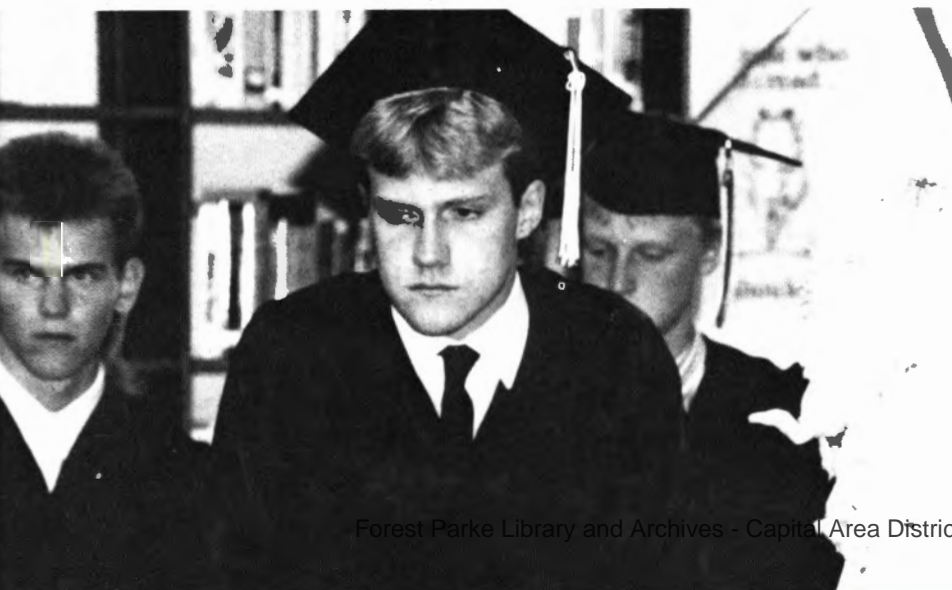
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"Leaving this high school will be like parting with a big part of my life. I feel like I know everyone in this school. It's going to be hard to leave."

-Senior Mark Martin



ONLY MEMORIES OF recent years in high school and with friends could have caused this look on senior Ben Nance's face. The seniors listened to Principal Mr. Jerry Allen's last advisements in the library before graduating.



For the **A**thletic. . .

Participation

"In order to make a team worth something, there has to be participation and cooperation from each and every player. I think that all of our teams had that this year."

-Erin Chase (Soph.)

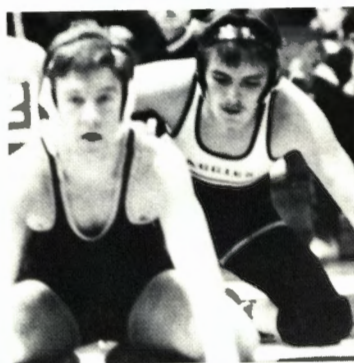


Football practices that led up to tryouts started early in August.

Ability

"The strength of a team lies in the attitude and discipline of every member. Once a team has this, nothing is impossible."

-Loren Thorburn (Sr.)



Senior Chad Risner gets prepared for the match at the Dansville Invitational.

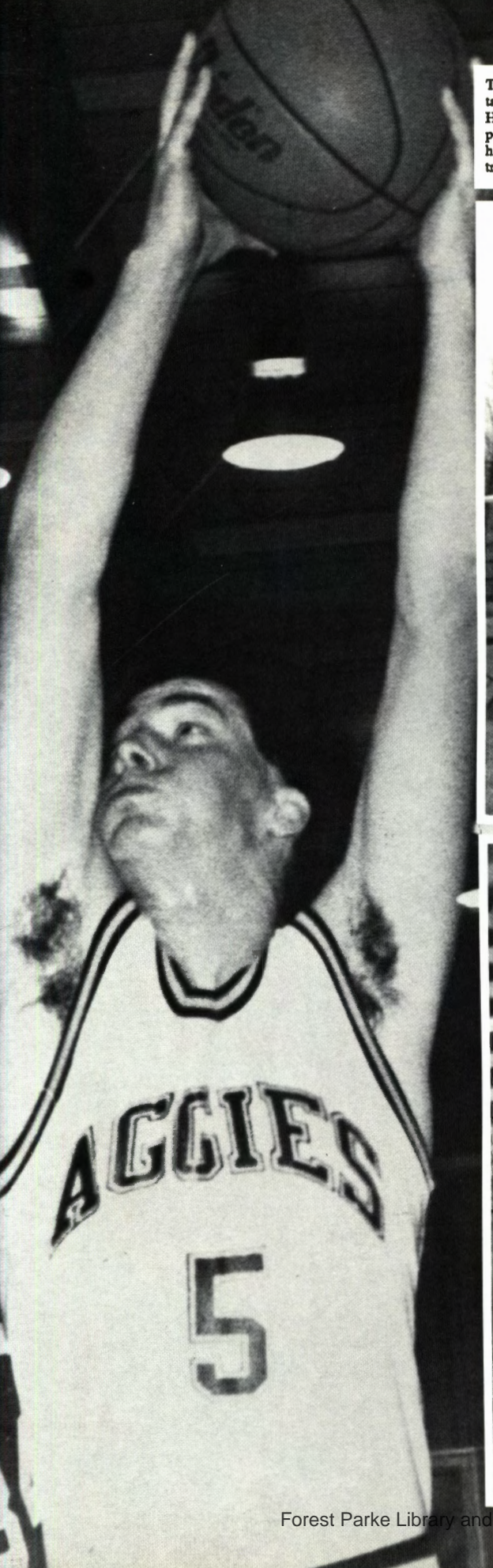
Teamwork

"Teamwork is important, especially in football and basketball. If you aren't playing together, then you will be defeated. You have to work together to be successful."

-Andy Combs (Sr.)

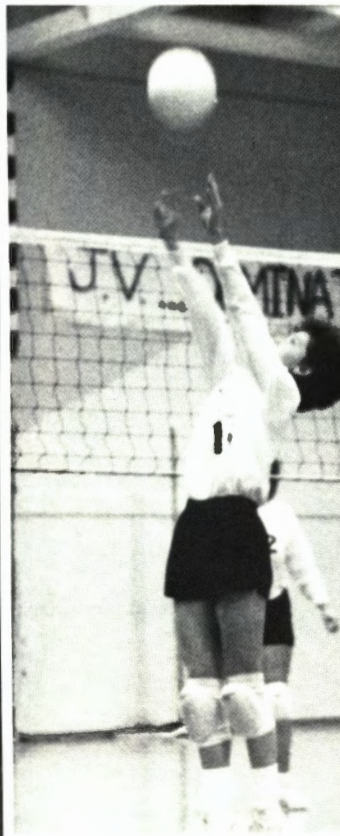


Varsity Basketball players get ready for the next half of the game.



TRYING TO DEFEAT a block by a Spartan opponent, Varsity player, senior Zac Heathman, powers his way inside for two points. With the final score of 73-66, the home team felt exuberant at defeating their traditional rivals from Webberville.

STRETCHING FOR THE ball before it got past her, junior Lori Hills, uses every possible technique to keep the ball in front of her to get an out. Sacrificing her body is what earned Hills a starting position at first place on the Varsity Softball team.



MAKING THE MOST out of her cheerleading abilities, JV Cheerleader, freshman Jessica Ondrusek, does her best to help the squad's spirit rise throughout the season. Ondrusek moved after her memorable freshman year.

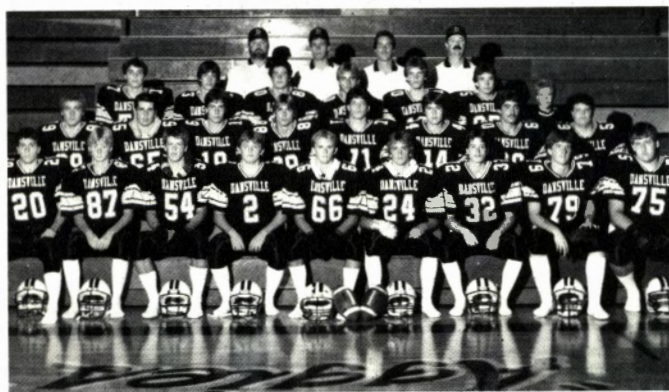
SETTING UP FOR a hard driven hit, JV Volleyball player, freshman Lynette Potter, pushes the ball to a strategic place. Hoping for the spiker to send it at an impossible angle for the Stockbridge Panthers, Potter has again done her part as a team leader.



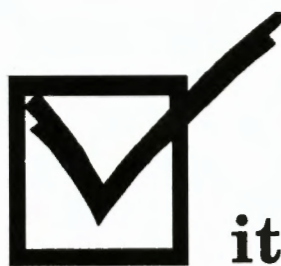
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS 1st Row: Jodi Whipple, Mary Courter. 2nd Row: Karen Gietzen, Kristin Staffeld, Shannon Johnson, Shannon VanPatten. 3rd Row: Laura Stephans, Coach Kandy Bauer, Vonni Carter.



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1st Row: 20 Krista Atkins, 32 Cristi Chapman, 42 Casey Arnett, 12 Gina Hayward, 24 Tiffany Arnold, Coach Mohre, 22 Laura Riggs, 44 Jodi Maynard, 40 Linda Allen, 30 Jeneen Townsend.



VARSITY FOOTBALL 1st Row: 20 Loren Thorburn, 87 Jeremy Shaw, 54 Greg Townsend, 2 Andy Combs, 66 Jeremy Stampfly, 24 Lee Streeter, 32 John Leforge, 79 James Ulrey, 75 Mark Martin. 2nd Row: 69 Jim Caudill, 65 Jay Mathis, 19 Zac Heathman, 88 Brian Chrisinske, 71 Jason Williams, 44 Jason Martell, 60 Wes Adkins, 56 Chris Ordiway. 3rd Row: 77 Chad Minnis, 23 Rodney Taylor, 80 Jason Kemler, 90 Kevin Haynes, 10 Chuck Newcomb, 65 Larry Fleming, Lucas Thorburn (mgr.). 4th Row: Coach Ward Staffeld, Coach Dan Knechtel, Coach Brian Young, Coach Art Stampfly.



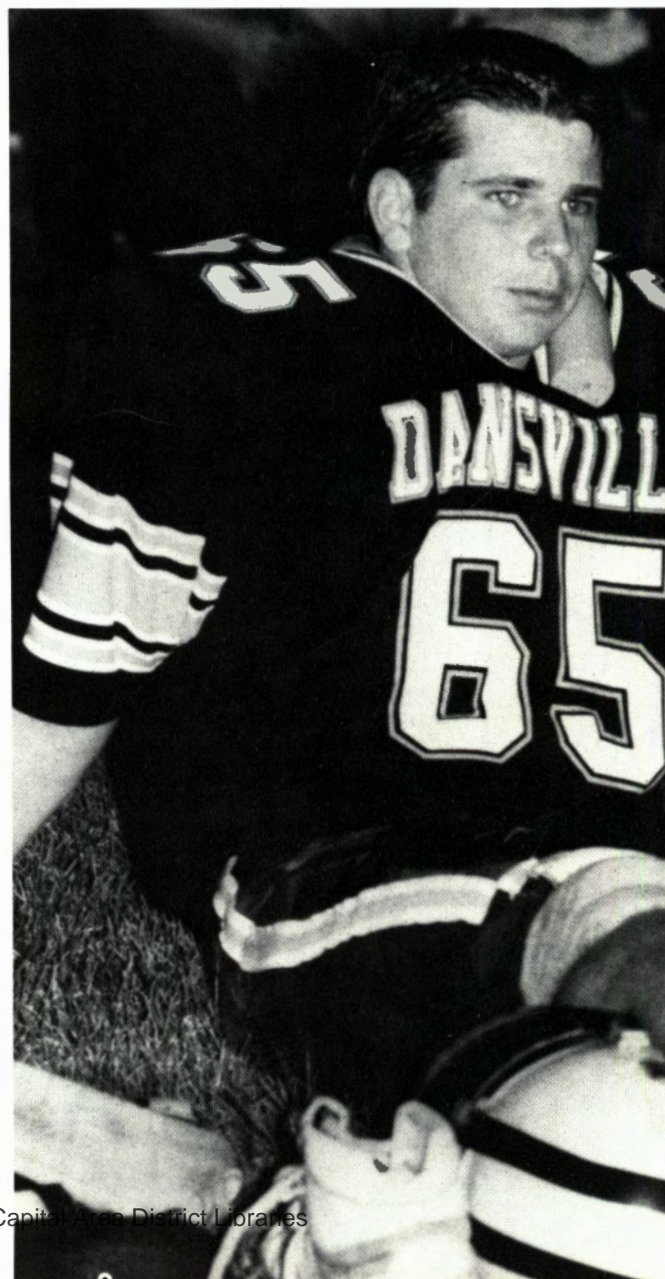
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Pride (noun)
pleasure or satisfaction taken in one's achievement.

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Connecting Pain with

Pride



The best Christmas present ever for the Varsity Cheerleaders was to make another trip to Nashville, where the squad competed in Nationals for the second straight year. The trip included not only stiff competition, but fun times and sight-seeing as well.

Starting off the season in an unusual way, the Varsity Girls Basketball team's coach, Mark Mohre, set a record of technical fouls. In the first game of the season, against Leslie, he received five technical fouls at two shots a piece. After the Blackhawks made all of the technical shots, DHS lost by ten.

Stifling the Varsity Football season this year was the fact that they had more injuries than any previous year. In a double victory, they beat the Webberville Spartans, breaking the tradition of losses on Homecoming night with a score of 38-0.

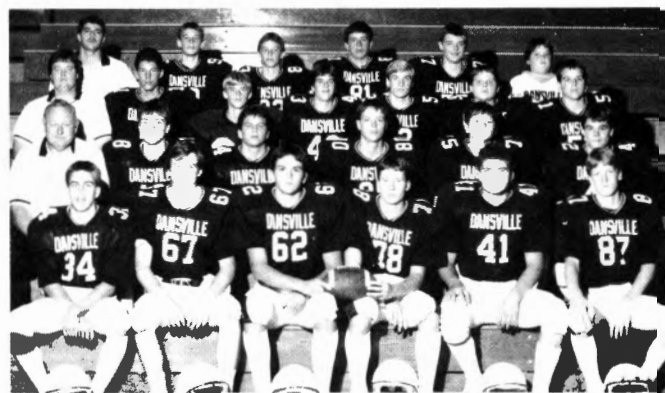
SOPHOMORE JAY MATHIS watches from the sidelines after an injury to his ankle in the Homecoming game. Through the agony of an injury, came the satisfaction of victory.



JV CHEERLEADERS 1st Row: Val Brown. 2nd Row: Jennifer Ammarman, Coach Linda Wigginton, Tina Emmons. 3rd Row: Naomi Balmer, Amanda Davies, Jodi McCann.



JV BASKETBALL 1st Row: 30 Beth Spragg, 24 Gina Jerue, 10 Tiffany Bond, 11 Jill Supiran, 20 Jodi Wise, 22 Lynette Potter. 2nd Row: Christy Alden (mgr.), 21 Shelby Phelps, 50 Heidi McLellan, 34 Kirsten Szlachetka, 52 Judie Jones, 41 Debbie Cribley, 44 Sara DeKanske, Coach Mark Howe.



JV FOOTBALL 1st Row: 34 Darren Dase, 67 Jeff Maynard, 62 Mike Staffeld, 78 Doug Craft, 41 Jason Langham, 87 Anthony Perkins. 2nd Row: Coach Joseph Bloom, 18 Troy Schroeder, 44 Rob Gillentine, 85 Mike Hall, 75 Jeff Staffeld, 46 Brian Baker. 3rd Row: Coach Dick Rics, 11 Matt Cimale, 84 Jason Stampfy, 43 Alan Glenn, 52 Brad Douglas, 99 Jeremy Heberdine, 51 Jared Joseph. 4th Row: Coach Leonard Stampfy, 90 Heath Cleland, 83 Scott Cowan, 81 Tom Showers, 77 Chris Kapp, Doug Staffeld (mgr.).



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The girls beat Webberville for the first time in nine years. The winning score was 51-40.



DOUBLE-TEAMING THEIR OPPONENTS is part of Varsity's defense. Senior Jodi Maynard and sophomore Janeen Townsend used the trapping method against a Williamston Hornet, attempted to steal the ball, and took it down for another two.

PUTTING FORTH A little extra effort is part of playing any sport, but point guard, junior Gina Hayward takes it beyond what is expected. Pulling off a shot like that was the award for working so hard for the team.





A ONE-ON-ONE CHALLENGE; junior Casey Amett drives toward the basket for a lay-up. With a look of concentration on her face, she tried to make the two points for a clean sweep over the Genesee Wolves.

A LITTLE DISTRACTION, with a lot of hustle, can go a long way for junior Krista Atkins. She pushed her defensive skills to their potential in this game against the Genesee Wolves. The effort paid off in another win on the girls record.

"I thought that I would be playing basketball forever."

-Tiffany Arnold



DHS	OPP	
35	45	Leslie
29	46	Portland St. Pat
25	49	Perry
62	38	Morrice
49	55	Webberville
40	46	Pottersville
37	53	Genesee
42	58	Bath
38	62	Ashley
21	42	Leslie
48	51	Byron
36	44	Laingsburg
43	41	Morrice
44	34	Bath
33	28	Lansing Christian
51	40	Webberville
50	38	Genesee
36	51	Ashley
36	29	Byron



ATHLETES CONNECTION

BASKETBALL:

Player: Tiffany Arnold

Year: Senior

Position: Forward

Honors: All League and All-Conference 2nd team

The Best Is Yet To Come

As the girls came out onto the court after the last timeout, thirty seconds were left on the clock. The score was tied. The Morrice Orioles had the ball and stalled for fifteen seconds. A shot was taken and missed. There was only ten seconds left, and a desperation shot was taken from the three-point line by junior Gina Hayward. The ball went in, and the Varsity Basketball team had their first victory.

August 15. . . the first day of practice. At 8 a.m. on that Monday morning arrived nine enthusiastic players bound and determined to have a successful season.

"The practices were long, hard, and hot. It was the hottest summer ever!" said junior Krista Atkins.

The girls travelled to Leslie for their first game. On September 1, they lost the battle with the Blackhawks, 35 to 45.

Junior Cristi Chapman summed up the season saying, "In the beginning of the year, we didn't work up to our potential, but we finally overcame that obstacle and began to win our last games, which were the most important."

"Being the only sophomore on Varsity, was lonely at first because none of my close friends were on the team, but

everyone treated me like one of the crowd," said sophomore Janeen Townsend.

Pushing hard, the team caught their winning streak later in the year, after winning six games in a row. They finished off their season against the Byron Eagles with a score of 36 to 29 in the Aggies' favor.

The girls met up with the Williamston Hornets on November 17 at Leslie High School for the Districts game. Unfortunately, they couldn't shut down the main scorer for the Hornets and were defeated by nine points.

Even though the Aggies were 7 and 13 for the season, the girls kept their heads up as much as possible.

Replied senior Jodi Maynard, "Looking over the past four years, this one was the greatest. I'm glad that I got to share it with the best."

"I thought I would always be playing basketball forever. It wasn't until my senior year that I realized this was it," said senior Tiffany Arnold.

Heidi McLellan



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The season of 1988-89 had the most injuries since 1976. Injured list: Larry Flemming, Lee Streeter, Chad Hayward, Jason Kemler, John LeForge, and Loren Thorburn.

AFTER THE QUICK snap, junior Brian Chrisinske seems determined to make the play successful. He got ready to maneuver around a Webberville Spartan so that he could get a pass and go for a TD.



"Homecoming was the event of the season. Beating Webberville 38-0 made the year memorable."

-Larry Flemming

Looking For The Bright Side

If you looked up in the stands, you would have thought that they were watching a baseball game. This particular football game was on a hot, sunny, Saturday afternoon in mid-September. The fans were all ready to cheer on their fighting Aggies at this first game of the season against the Ida Bluestreaks.

"The Saturday afternoon game was a great effort for the team because it was something different and new," said junior Jason Martell.

Leadership was one of the few and most important things to the Varsity Football team. The Bluestreaks definitely tested the Aggies' leadership at this game. Even though the team fought hard, "Lady Luck" wasn't on their side this time.

After the loss to Ida, the team had the Homecoming game to look forward to. It was against the Webberville Spartans. The Home Team's offense was unstoppable. They scored six touchdowns and one two point conversion from senior Lee Streeter. It was a game that everyone took part in. After half-time, the Spartans came out fired up; however, the "Mighty Aggies" stayed on top. Emo-

tions were running high and everyone gave 110% despite an injured Chad Hayward who went down in the third quarter. The game ended with the remarkable score of 38-0, giving Dansville its first win of the season.

"Being a sophomore and winning homecoming was an honor," commented sophomore Jason Kemler.

The next game was said by many to have been the best game of the season. The team gave their best for a full 48 minutes of fighting. The game against the Ashley Bears was neck-to-neck throughout its duration. Although the guys played tough and did their best, the Bears were the winners by one point of the heartbreaking game.

"It was the most difficult game of the season although we came out a little bit short, it was a good experience," said junior Brian Chrisinske.

The season ended up with a disappointing record; nevertheless, the fans who supported them, through thick and thin, would always tell them it was a glorious season.

Krista Atkins

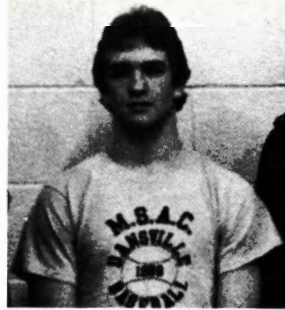


DHS	OPP	
0	12	Leslie
12	23	Ida
38	0	Webberville
0	38	Genesee
21	22	Ashley
7	14	Byron
7	8	Morrice
8	12	Onaway
0	48	Bath



ATHLETES CONNECTION

FOOTBALL:



Player: Lee Streeter
Year: Senior
Position: Defensive back, rusher
Honors: MSAC (defensive back) first team, dependable rusher and dangerous interceptor on defense.

WITH SPEED AND a little bit of luck, junior Jason Martell tries to sneak by his Webberville defender. Jason hoped for a few extra yards to get better field position for his team.

IT WAS TOO close for comfort as sophomore Jason Kemler is driven back to the 10-yard line by a herd of Webberville Spartans. He got to punt off before he was tackled or the ball was deflected.



THE QUARTERBACK POSITION isn't as easy as it looks. Senior Andy Combs handed off to one of his teammates to help lead his team to a victory.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO the long and hard practices that all the football players complain about? Seniors Chad Hayward and Lee Streeter seemed to be doing the exact opposite when Coach Brian Young wasn't watching.



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The JV Basketball team beat the undefeated Ashley Bears and came in second in the league. The JV Football players came in first after a tough season.



BOYS JV FOOTBALL

DHS	OPP	
0	34	Leslie
8	14	Ida
57	0	Webberville
39	0	Genesee
0	6	Byron
47	14	Perry Frosh
40	12	Flint Holy Rosary
28	14	Bath

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

DHS	OPP	
27	47	Leslie
24	56	Portland St. Pat
22	39	Perry
27	20	Morrice
33	35	Webberville
25	46	Pottersville
52	19	Genesee
36	39	Bath
18	35	Ashley
26	56	Leslie
25	31	Byron
27	37	Laingsburg
39	25	Morrice
25	39	Bath
31	24	Lansing Christian
46	30	Webberville
44	25	Genesee
34	31	Ashley
35	34	Byron

Time for a Challenge

Field goal! Whether it be between goalposts or through a basketball hoop, field goals pulled the JV Girls Basketball and the JV Football teams through some close games during their seasons.

"Starting off a new season with a new coach and new team members was hard. We ended up getting to know each other really well and we worked good together," said sophomore Tiffany Bond. "Being on the JV team for another year was good for me, its going to give me more experience before I hit Varsity next year."

The girls were determined to make the best with their new coach. They all worked together and were very successful this season.

"There will be a really big difference being on Varsity basketball next year. But it will be a challenge to improve my skills in basketball. And get to know more people," commented Sarah DeKarske.

The JV Football team took second place in their league, doing better than they ever have.

Sophomore Mike Staffeld said, "There were tons of new guys that went out for the team, which showed that the

program is starting to come around."

"Basketball is a team of cooperation and our team did an excellent job of it" said freshman Shelby Phelps.

The guys' best game in the season was against Webberville, where they defeated the Spartans 57-0. Sophomores Doug Craft, Darren Dase, Jason Langham, Troy Schroeder, Mike Staffeld, and freshmen Brian Baker and Mike Hall all scored at least one touchdown for the victory.

Freshman Kirsten Szlachetka said, "It was the best season I've ever had. I couldn't have asked for a better coach or teammates. I can't wait until we're all on Varsity."

The "Lady Aggies" finished their season with a record of 8-11 and the guys with a record of 5-3.

"It was the best season ever because of the great coach we had," commented sophomore Jill Suprian.

"All-in-all, a combined effort from everyone brought out a successful season," agreed sophomores Heidi McLellan and Doug Craft.

Tammy Hollan
Kristy Guthrie





SORE BODIES AND bruises is what Jason Stampfly finds out at his Genesse game. The game was tuff and turned out to be sweet victory.

DANSVILLE AGGIES BOX out the Leslie Blackhawks as the two teams fight for the rebound after sophomore Judy Jones attempts a shot.



ATHLETES CONNECTION

JV BASKETBALL:

Player: Judie Jones

Year: Sophomore

Position: Center

Honors: Highest stats of the year.



"LISTEN UP GUYS," says coach Dick Ries as the team gathers around the bus before their final instructions for the game starts against the Bath Bees. Chris Kapp, Anthony Perkins, and Jeremy Heberline went over their thoughts and plays before the game started.

A BATTLE FOR the ball happens between sophomore Tiffany Bond and a Leslie Blackhawk. She did her best to fend off her opponent in this contact sport.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS 1st Row: Kristin Staffeld, Jodi Whipple, Laura Stephans. 2nd Row: Shannon Johnson, Kris Lane. 3rd Row: Mary Courter, Coach Kandy Bauer, Karen Gietzen.



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1st Row: 25 Dan Kapp, 15 Brian Francis, 10 Andy Combs, 40 Todd Brown, 2nd Row: 50 Shannon Winger, 20 Chuck Newcombe, 5 Zac Heathman, 24 Brian Chrisinske, 33 Jason Kemler, 22 Greg Townsend, Coach Stuart Thorburn.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 1st Row: Jessica Johnson (mgr.), 20 Susie Lumbert, 12 Holly VanSickle, 2 Voni Carter, Sara Ruest (mgr.). 2nd Row: Coach Sandy Hunt, 19 Cyndi Prater, 3 Kristy Guthrie, 17 Heidi Travis, 18 Dana Persia, 15 Gina Hayward, 6 Krista Atkins, 16 Lori Hills, 4 Karen Wheeler, Kate Venn (mgr.).



*Tears (noun)
An expression of
joy or sorrow.*

it out

"Mixing Triumph with

Tears"



For the first time since the program was started, the Varsity Volleyball team brought home a league trophy. Four members of the team made up the two league teams: seniors Holly VanSickle and Susie Lumbert (first team all league), and Krista Atkins and

Gina Hayward (second team all league).

Having a slow season, the Varsity Basketball team finished a respectful third in the league. Sophomore Jason Kemler made first team all league at the center position, and senior Zac Heathman received an Honorable Mention.

Team of the week was Dansville's very own wrestling team on station WVIC 95 FM. Going undefeated their whole season, four wrestlers made it as state qualifiers. They were: seniors Chad Risner, Lee Streeter, and Travis Darrow, and junior Jason Martell.

* Since you guys are so special, (and we didn't have enough room) we put your team picture on the spring sports page (52). - Sports Staff

FRESHMAN ROB GILLEN-TINE stalls for a moment as he considers his next move. Concentrating, and psyching himself up, he gets ready for a turn-around.



JV CHEERLEADERS 1st Row: Lenna Nottingham, Jennifer Ammarman. 2nd Row: Kathy Sigworth, Jessica Ondrusek, Tina Emmons. 3rd Row: Shelley Post, Coach Margo Clickner, Dana Bisel.



JV BASKETBALL 1st Row: 10 Troy Schroeder, 25 Heath Cleland, 12 Jon Fellows, 4 Ross Holliday, 11 Scott Cowan, 20 Josh Tkaczyk, Adam Holliday (mgr.). 2nd Row: 31 Jason Langham, 50 Tom Showers, 40 Chris Kapp, 30 Mike Hall, 52 Jeff Staffeld, 21 Matt Cimale, Coach Scott Shattuck. 3rd Row: 32 Mike Staffeld, 55 John Every, 24 Jason Winger, 43 Scott Dee, 33 Paul Chamberlain.



JV VOLLEYBALL 1st Row: 39 Stephany Gauss, 18 Natalia Recabarren, 16 Amy Quinn, 9 Christy Aldin, 15 Jodi Wise, 24 Tiffany Bond. 2nd Row: 19 Naomi Balmer, 32 Kelly Myall, 21 Lisa Perkins, 33 Nicole Hall, Coach Jodi Hills, 34 Andrea Basoro, 35 Kirsten Szlachetka, 10 Nicole Wooldland, 40 Gina Jerue, 11 Lynette Potter.

Nashville here we come

"When people ask me why I want to be a cheerleader, I tell them a lot of different reasons. But the most important reason for me is the team I cheer for. I go out there to promote the spirit and enthusiasm that the crowd should have."

*-Laura
Stephans*

Small spark's of spirit set off a fire for the Dansville Varsity Cheerleaders. The electricity of the summer turned out to be all work and no play for the cheerleading squad. After winning many first place trophies at the Ingham County Fair competition, they realized that the hard work had paid off.

"We got on each other's nerves, that's only human, but we all pulled together and worked as a team to accomplish all we did. It was a great feeling," commented junior Laura Stephans.

The squad finally reached the goal they were shooting for when they attended an ICF camp at Hope College. It was announced that the squad was going to the National competition in Nashville, Tennessee. An exhilarating feeling came over them as hugs were shared and tears of happiness were shed. Ending up as one out of only seventeen squads from Michigan in the Nationals was a reward in itself.

"Going to Nashville, TN was an experience I'll never forget! We worked very hard to prepare our squad for competition. It took a lot of

sweat, tears, and hard work to get there - but we made it!" said senior Karen Gietzen.

As all things came to an end, it was a new beginning for the basketball cheerleaders. Whether it was new competitions or at the games they gave 100%. Both squads worked hard for their accomplishments during games as well as in school.

"I was proud to be one of the basketball cheerleaders. Getting out in front of a large crowd and raising the teams spirit was fun and exciting" said junior Kris Lane.

They gave their all to promote school spirit and to do the best that they could.

"We were very busy, but the spare time we had a lot of fun! It was a great experience!" quoted senior Voni Carter.

As the seconds of the last game ticked away, the fire slowly died to a small spark that would be carried to future squads to ignite again, and let it burn for their shining moments. The flaming spirit will forever burn in the memories of the Varsity Cheerleaders of 1988-89.

Tammy Hollon



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The DHS Varsity Cheerleaders won first place in the dance competition, first place in Class C division, and the spirit award at the Ingham County Fair. They attended Hope College summer camp and gained a chance at Nationals in Nashville.





CHEERLEADING IS A steady job, as junior Mary Courter tries to get the crowd into the game. The cheerleaders don't ever get a break, even during half-time. This is when they get to know the opposing team's cheerleaders while they share pop and cookies with them.

AS THE RAIN comes down, senior Shannon Johnson still cheers for the Varsity Football team. Although it was raining, the sunshine came through in spirit from the cheerleaders.



"LOOK AT ME!" says senior Karen Gietzen as she takes a rest after a long day at camp. Karen and her roommates goofed off as the day came to an end.

A DISTRACTION ON the right draws the attention of the cheerleading squad away from their job. Who or what could it have been?



ATHLETES CONNECTION

VARSITY CHEERLEADING:

Player: Karen Gietzen

Year: Senior

Honors: Improved in cheerleading techniques, and also developed more leadership skills. Karen was a person that the whole team could rely upon, and rarely made errors.

"Basketball is an exhilarating sport. Even though this season was a rebuilding year, I learned a lot and enjoyed it."

-Zac Heathman

DHS	OPP	
45	59	Leslie
54	46	Gennessee
69	54	Grass Lake
39	37	Jackson Babbist
45	57	Vestaburg
52	75	Ashley
39	64	Leslie
46	43	Byron
41	34	Grass Lake
56	35	Morrice
44	87	Stockbridge
73	66	Webberville
47	65	St. Pats
67	45	Gennessee
42	78	Pottersville
51	66	Ashley
50	42	Lansing Christian
39	55	Byron
75	62	Webberville
60	53	Morrice
26	65	Leslie

Beginning of a rookie season

Desire, the main word that came to mind when thinking about this year's Varsity Basketball team. When the team was watched pushing to run the last seconds off the clock, or desperately trying to get the last shot made. It gave the feeling of a need to win, as an anxious spectator sat on the edge of their seat.

"I love it when the games are close and the crowd is rowdy about the game," said spectator junior Laura Riggs.

Working hard to accomplish goals was the idea for the '88-89 team. This young team, consisting of three sophomores, made the season one of concentration and accomplishment. The team was unique and added a different spark to the beat of the game.

The season started with the usual rivalry with the Leslie Blackhawks. From the time of the tip-off until the buzzer rang at the end of the game, it was obvious that the opposing team had more experience than the young Aggies. The last shot was taken at the end of the game, and each player looked at the scoreboard as a wave of disappointment rolled in. The 49-59 loss gave the hunger for victory and a goal to be reached before the end of the season.

Gusts of fire and desire were

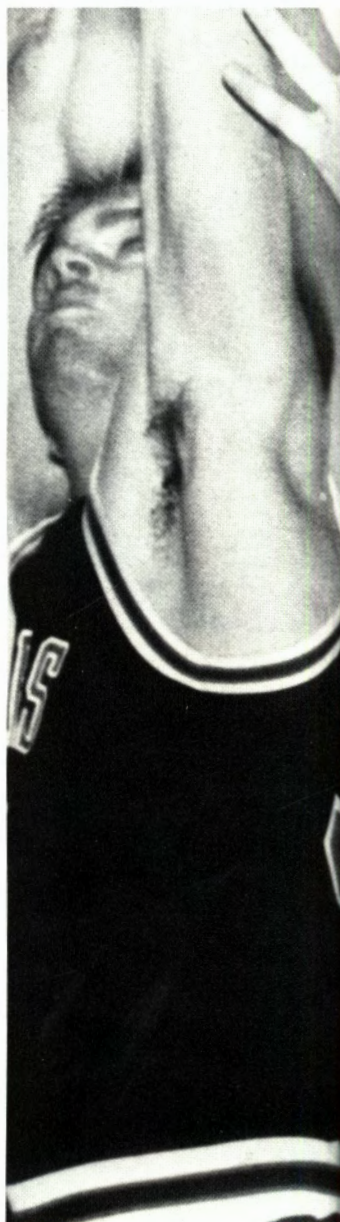
felt as the average sport fan walked into the gym. The logical reason for this was that the opponents were the rival Webberville Spartans.

All of the players from both teams were anxious for a dynamic defeat over each other. Towards the end of the second quarter, emotion was running high. A shot was taken by the Spartans. The defensive rebound was made and passed to junior Brian Francis. He raced down the court with only one defender in front of him. Powerfully, he took the ball up to the hoop and was hacked by a Spartan in the process.

As a result of the foul, Francis was down for the count. From then on, the home team gave no mercy and made a basket on everything they seemed to put into the air. For the rest of the game, the Aggies played aggressively and took no prisoners from the seven point defeat of 73-66.

Game after game, the season was coming to an end. For the seniors, they were sorry to see it end. The team ended with an average amount of wins and losses-11-10, plus a respectful third in the league.

Krista Atkins



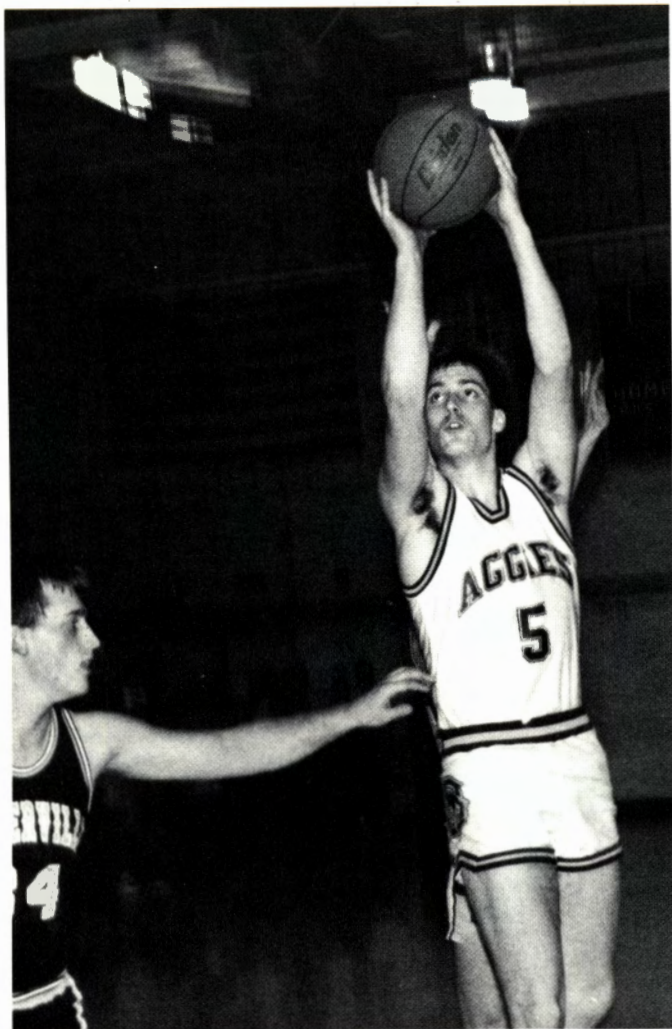
DOWN BUT NOT out, senior Andy Combe, ponders what to do at this point in time. Combe lead his team at the point guard position.

ROUGH AND TOUGH is senior Greg Townsends job description as he fills the forward position for the Aggies. Greg seemed to enjoy getting bumped and slammed as he powered the ball up to the basket.



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The varsity basketball had the most sophomores in many years, consisting of Dan Kapp, Jason Kemler and Troy Schroeder. Despite the young team the Aggies record was 11-10.



"NUMBER FIVE IS alive," is what senior Zac Heathman proves as he powers up a two-point shot. The combination of speed and strength were two additives of basketball.

HEAD UP WITH quick hands and feet is the answer to junior Brian Francis's outstanding defensive skills. Despite Brian's bad knees and broken arm, his positive attitude was greatly appreciated by his teammates.

ATHLETES CONNECTION

BASKETBALL:

Player: Jason Kemler
Year: Sophomore
Position: Center
Honors: First team All League.



"Volleyball is the ultimate team sport, you work together, and win together. Patience, ability, and technique accomplish a winning record. Faith, trust, and enjoyment of the sport make up a certain kind of pride that means more than a W or L in the score column."

-Kristy Guthrie

Pass, set, crush!

Starting off with a bang the Varsity team defeated the Bath Bees and the Lansing Christian Pilgrims in their first game of the season, a dual meet. Bath had not previously been defeated by DHS, and the team grew excited after tasting this double dose of victory. These two games put the girls on a streak of wins that would put them at 6-0 before they fell to the Folwerville Gladiators. After the close loss, the team would not give up. They kept their chins up and came back fighting.

"Being a co-captain for this team was a real honor. I had a great time, and I'll remember this season for the rest of my life!" commented senior Susie Lumbert.

Nearing the end of the season, the team was surprised to look ahead and see the end nearing. In a flashback, they realized that this was the first time, since volleyball restarted at this school, that the team had a winning record. They ended the season 5-0 in league and 13-3 overall. This was an accomplishment that the team members would cherish forever. However, it didn't stop there. The league tournament was coming up.

The girls went into and came out of the tournament

on top. Beating Genesee in only two matches at their first game, and Byron in two at their second, the team took the trophy home with an undisputed victory and a final league standing of 7-0. That which they had worked so hard for, would be theirs'.

Thanks to the Varsity Volleyball team of 1989, the school would finally have a trophy to show their growing strength in this sport. The team wasn't the only one who brought the trophy home, however. The dedicated fans and parents that cheered them on to success would always be able to claim a small part of that season for themselves. Victory was sweet for the ones that set the trend.

"Being a leader of this team was probably the best part of my senior year. This team was more than just a bunch of girls, we were a family of winners. We stuck together through a demanding season and came out on top. We accomplished what we had set out to do, take the league undefeated. I'll always be proud that I was a part of this team and I'll remember the season of '89 forever!" commented senior Holly VanSickle.

Tammy Hollon



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The Varsity team ended the season with a 13-3 overall record, with seven undisputed victories in the league. They came home with the trophy to show as proof of their proud achievement.

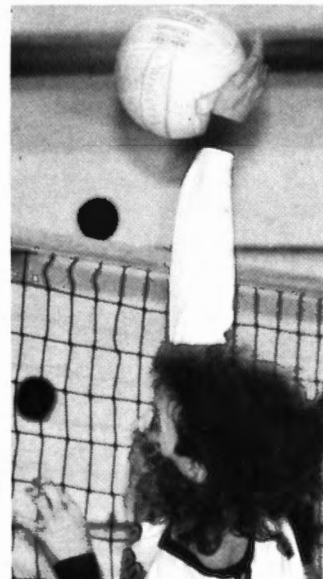
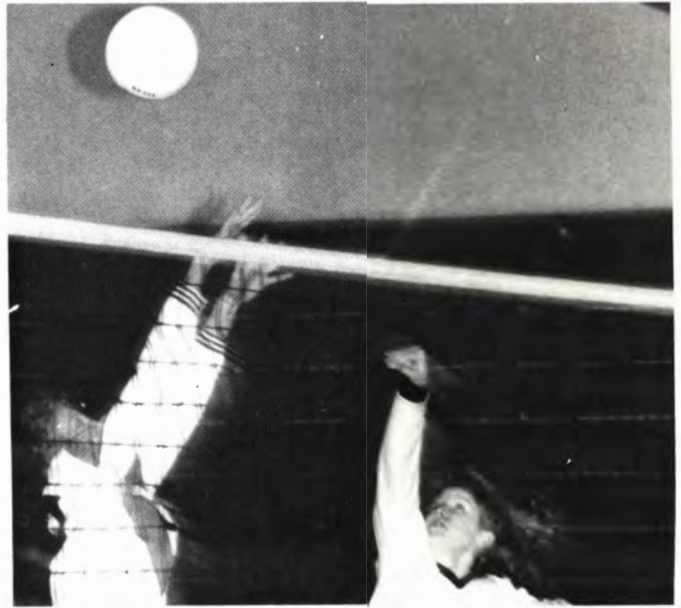
TUCK AND ROLL is what comes next as junior Cyndi Prater hustles after the ball. Staying on your toes and on the run was a must during the game.





BEING SHORT IS not an advantage in volleyball, thinks junior Kristy Guthrie as she tips the ball over and

out of a blocker's reach. Most setters in this sport resort to tips and dumps rather than spikes.



WITH KNEES BENT and watchful eyes, junior Krista Atkins is ready to make a pass. Passing was the most important step in a set-up for a point or a side-out.

WITH STRENGTH AND solid form, junior Gina Hayward is caught in mid-air during a warm-up. Timing, proper approach, and follow-through made for a hard hit meant to send the opponents to their knees.



ATHLETES CONNECTION

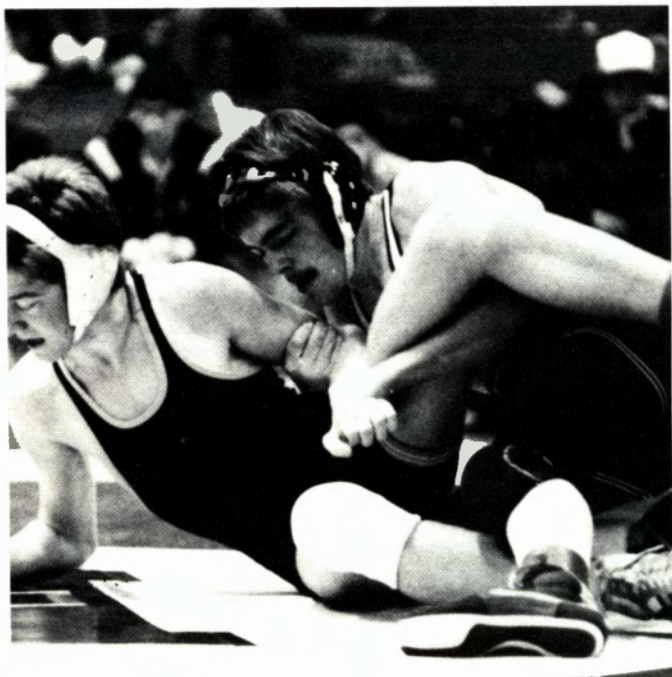
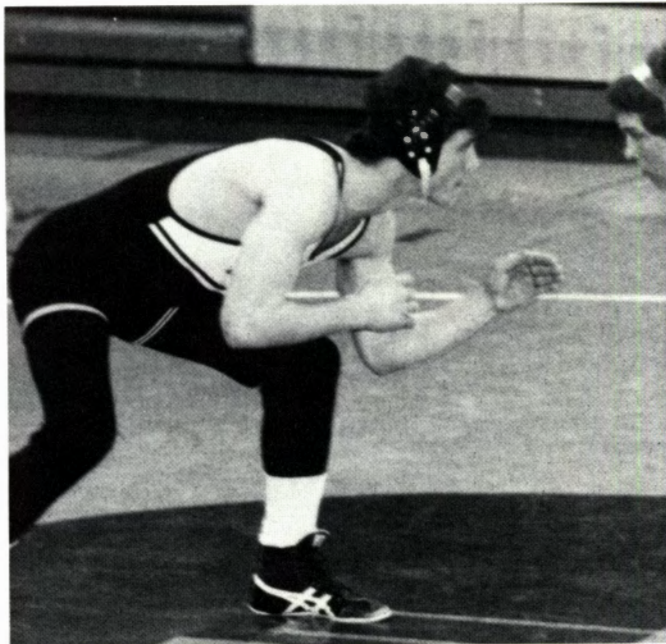
VOLLEYBALL:

Player: Holly VanSickle
Year: Senior

Position: Middle Hitter
Honors: MSAC unanimous all league first team pick, Ingham County News All Area First Team, and Lansing State Journal Special Mention.

EXTRA POINTS IS the result of senior James Ulrey's big time takedown. His aggressive nature came out as he over powered his opponent to the mat.

NO ESCAPE AND no prisoner is the main objective for senior Chad Risner. Chad was one of the four wrestlers that went onto the state competition because of his wrestling ability.



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The Wrestling team became league champs in their newly founded league. The team also had a incredible undefeated season of 15-0. Four members of the team went on to the State Meet.

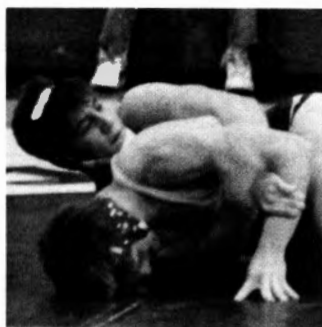


THE FIRST MOVE is always the best move in wrestling. Junior Jason Williams was ready to pounce on his prey as he hoped for the takedown.

"A smaller school had more spirit, enthusiasm, and student participation."

-Travis Darrow

DHS	OPP
58	18 Lansing Christian
52	12 Vandercook
48	30 Leslie
43	23 Fulton
42	31 Freeland
66	9 Adrian
43	23 Manchester
40	27 Ounire
35	24 Byron
39	24 Bietnbetly
65	11 Linden
39	31 Bath
51	21 Pottsville
58	11 Concord
57	18 Whitmore Lake
2nd	Dansville Inv.
3rd	Concord
2nd	Springfield
1st	League Meet



DETERMINATION AND DESIRE is shown through senior Travis Darrow as he tears down his opponent. This was Travis's first and last year of DHS wrestling.

STICKING TO THE basics and quick moves is what sophomore Duane Brown uses to rack up some points for his match. Duane hooked his opponent's leg, in hope for better leverage for the pin.

Wrestlers never quit

"Wrestlers Never Quit" was the popular slogan that was seen on many bumper stickers, t-shirts, and posters. Dansville Wrestling was a team that truly believed in the words "never quit."

The Aggie "masters of the mat," on the seventh of January, got up bright and early to travel to the Battle Creek/Springfield Invitational. Union City and Springfield were the only other teams there. Little did the wrestlers of DHS know that this Saturday's invitational would be the closest and the most exhilarating of the season. Five of the wrestlers went on to the finals, but only Travis Darrow and Lee Streeter won individual championships for DHS.

"Transferring to a small school was better because it has a lot more spirit, enthusiasm, and participation than a larger school. I was very lucky to have come to a decent team, and I was glad to help them to become champs," said senior Travis Darrow.

The meet was so close and intense that the officials had to go through the results more than twice. Somewhere along that line, Union City came up with an extra point, which left the score: Union City, 145; and Dansville, 144. All

-in-all, that Saturday afternoon was a success. Many of the wrestlers went away with the feeling of how close they had gotten and how hard they had fought.

"The loss of the meet was very disappointing after the whole team had come together to work so hard. But after losing by one point, we became hungrier for a win," said freshman Brian Baker.

The guys decided to become rulers of their newly-founded league by claiming the title of league champs.

"Being hurt two years in a row can get to be disappointing and a little bit painful, but that was all made up for with winning the league championship," said senior James Ulrey.

The Byron league meet was one of the most important invitationals of the season. The home team won the meet by a big twenty points. Lee Streeter, Chad Risner, Jason Martell, Jason Williams, and Duane Brown were the five team members who won conference titles.

To top it all off, the team finished that season undefeated, with an incredible 15-0 record.

Krista Atkins

ATHLETES CONNECTION

WRESTLING:

Player: Chad Risner

Year: Senior

Weight: 130

Overall Record: 30-8

Honors: League Champ and Regional Finalist



Where sport and athlete meet

"It was a good year in volleyball and we had a great team. I can't wait until next year when I'll be on Varsity."

-Nicole Hall

Setting it up is what these three JV sports had in common. Whether it was a certain play in volleyball, such as bump, set, spike; or in basketball, a full court press; or in cheerleading, learning a new routine. All three teams experienced this in their own special way.

"I really enjoyed being on the volleyball team, we all had our fights, but we made it through. We worked hard and deserved our winning record," said freshman Lynette Potter.

This proved that working hard paid off for the volleyball team.

"It was rough at the start with such a big team, but towards the end we started to play more like a team," stated sophomore Jason Langham. The team's record was 6-14, and they placed third in the league with four wins and six losses.

"I learned a lot this year in basketball. We had a good coach and he taught me a lot of new basketball skills. Even though our record was 6-14, I think we still had a successful season because the team was very close. Each win was shared with all of the people on the team.

Everyone was part of each success," said sophomore Jason Winger.

"At first, it seemed like we would never learn to work as a team, but later on we developed a lasting friendship. The football players were great and loved our support! It was fun," replied sophomore Amanda Davies.

The basketball and football cheerleaders practiced hard and their work paid off.

"It was a fun season. Almost everyone on the squad got along. It was a great experience to be able to cheer your team on, and meet other people from different schools," said sophomore Edith Jones.

The three JV winter sports all worked to their potential, and their hard work paid off.

Heidi McLellan

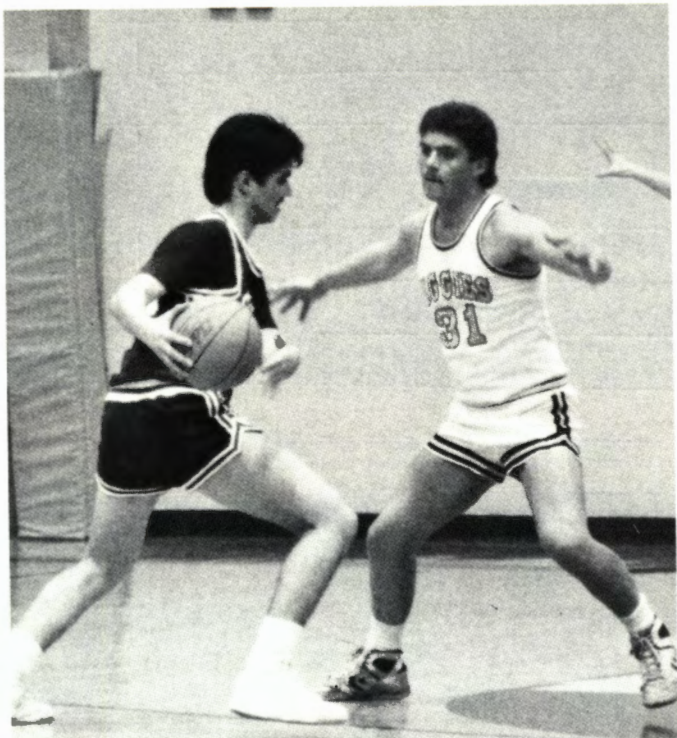
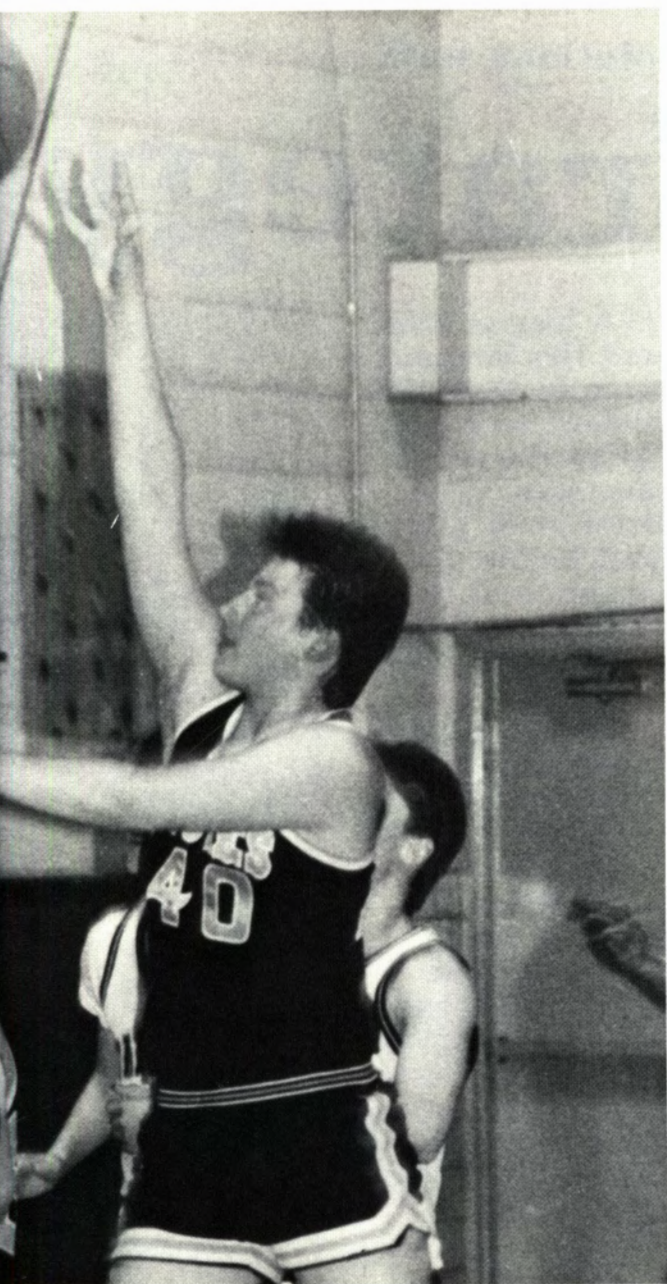
GOING TOWARD THE basket, freshman Chris Kapp goes up for two points. Chris fought his way through the Webberville Spartan defenders for an Aggie victory.

"EVERYBODY READY? BEGIN! D-A-N-S-V-I-L-L-E, Dansville!" The JV Cheerleaders lead the crowd to another victory. This particular game was held in the "Aggie Dome."

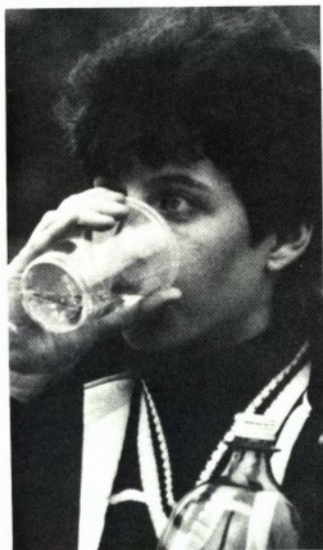


CHECK IT OUT . . .

Coaching the six new, and two returning JV Cheerleaders for her first time as a coach was Mrs. Margo Clickner. She led the way for a successful season of rooting the boys and crowd on.



"I DARE YOU," says sophomore Jason Langham as he defends his opponent from Grass Lake. The Aggies worked to their potential but the hard work didn't pay off that time.



TAKING A BREAK to catch her breath, sophomore Jennifer Ammarman looks forward to the next half of a JV Football game. Half-time gave everyone a chance to regain consciousness after all the hard work during the game.



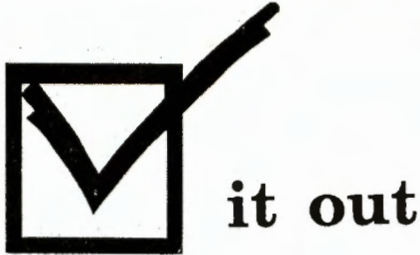
SMASHING THE BALL, freshman Gina Jerue makes the team's opponents "eat the ball." She scored for the home team and lead them on to another win.

ATHLETES CONNECTION

JV BASKETBALL:

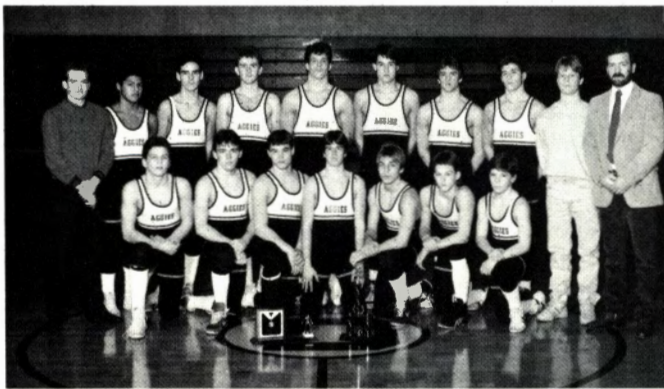
Player: Jason Winger
Year: Sophomore
Honors: Great improvement seen throughout the season.





"Tying Solutions with Strategy"

Strategy (noun) a plan or action used in conflict



WRESTLING 1st Row: Rob Gillentine, Chad Risner, Brian Baker, Alan Glenn, Duane Brown, Jack Chesley, Sean DePeel. 2nd Row: Coach James Combs, Bert Briseno, David Denslow, James Ulrey, Jason Williams, Jason Martell, Lee Streeter, Travis Darrow, Andy Ruckel (mgr.), Coach Dan Ream.



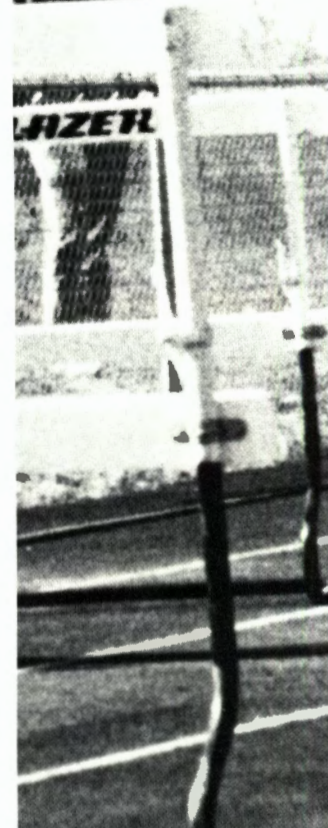
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A league title and the largest team in Dansville history was made up by the track members. The boys' team placed first in the league, and the girls came in a respectable third.

Second in the Dansville Invitational and having two seniors with league honors was a great finish to a tough season for the Varsity Baseball team.

"The funniest game of the season was when Coach Ream got thrown out of our game for arguing with the umpire," explained sophomore Troy Schroeder.

Hoping for a better place in the league, the Varsity Softball team finished third and agreed that the season was on the challenging side, overall.





Varsity Baseball 1st Row: Gary Hollon, Chad Haselby, Bob Haindel, Chad Risner, Troy Schroeder. 2nd Row: Coach Dan Ream, Andy Combs, Zac Heathman, Jason Kemler, Greg Townsend. Not Pictured: Tom Showers, Chris Kapp, Josh Tkaczyk.



Varsity Softball 1st Row: 32 Cristi Chapman, 24 Gina Hayward, 10 Tiffany Arnold, 26 Jodi Maynard, 33 Casey Amett, 25 Susie Lambert. 2nd Row: Kari Ream (mgr.) 21 Laura Stephens, 25 Carrie Driggs, 22 Krista Atkins, 15 Nikki Allen, 17 Lori Hills, 27 Kristy Guthrie, Coach Mick Ream.



JV Softball 1st Row: 6 Jessica Ondrusek, 3 Gina Jerue, 8 Jodi Wise, 6 Jenny Warvel, 4 Christy Alden, 9 Shelby Phelps, 11 Lynette Potter. 2nd Row: Coach Amy Baker, 16 Stephany Gauss, 28 Andrea Basore, 13 Kirsten Szlachetka, 20 Lisa Perkins, 2 Nicole Hall, 7 Tiffany Bond, 5 Janeen Townsend, 19 Tami Allen, Coach Darrell Bramer.

OVERCOMING HURDLES **THROUGHOUT** life may seem tough, but junior Chuck Newcomb seems to be doing okay in this hurdles dash at the league meet. Newcomb's placing helped the Aggies to clench a league title.



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The Varsity Softball team had two players that made first team all-league. They were senior Susie Lumbert (outfield), and junior Gina Hayward (infield).



THREE UP, THREE down, was a favorite confidence builder that the lady Aggies used when they were taking their turn on the field. Tight defense, mental thinking, and team work accomplished a quick three outs.

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS SAY it all, as senior Tiffany Arnold tries to make contact with the ball. Arnold was the lead off batter, which is sometimes a position that sets the tempo of the game.





ROCKET FIRE IS what senior Jodi Maynard thinks as she sends a pitch to the batter. Maynard was a very versatile player for this team, as she went from pitcher to catcher.

Trials and tribulations

Trial and error was how the season began and finished for the Varsity Softball team. Games full of determination, accomplishments, anxiety, and distress was what the team faced every time they played.

"It seemed like every time we played, the odds were against us. Whether it be mental mistakes, bad calls, or an injury to one of the members, the season began to look pretty dismal. Although as a record we didn't seem to accomplish much, I think the most important thing we did accomplish was that we enjoyed the time that we spent together on and off the field. Joy doesn't come only from winning, it comes from knowing that at least we tried," commented junior Kristy Guthrie.

"It seemed like we could never get the right combination--I think everybody on the team had at least three different positions," said junior Laura Stephans.

Good things did come out of the season, here and there. For two players were selected first team all league, senior Susie Lambert, (left field), and junior Gina Hayward as basically covering everything

in the infield. Hayward played anywhere from catcher to first base.

Although the team finished fourth in the league, they had the satisfaction of taking the title away from Byron in their last league game of the season, beating the Eagles in a double-header. The title instead went to the Webberville Spartans.

"I think the funniest thing that ever happened was when Mr. Ream's birthday was on one of our game days and we dumped a cooler of water on his head. The funniest part about it was that it was only about fifty degrees and the water was ice cold--the team had never seen Mr. Ream dance like that," said junior Casey Arnett.

As the season ended, the team looked back and saw the one thing that stood out the most in their duration--unity.

Tammy Hollon



ATHLETES CONNECTION

VARSITY SOFTBALL:

Player: Carrie Driggs
Year: Junior
Honors: Took over starting pitcher position half-way through the season.

"An anxiety-filled season was what we dealt with this year. I felt that we tried our best and deserved all of the pride that we felt before, during, and after each game."

-Cristi Chapman

DHS	OPP	
9	11	Williamston
6	10	E. Jackson
13	2	Genesee
9	4	Genesee
13	15	Springfield
8	11	Perry
14	4	Ashley
3	4	Ashley
10	0	Byron
9	3	Byron
6	7	Morrice
8	9	Morrice
12	13	Leslie
5	7	Webberville
2	8	Webberville
12	13	Ft. Holy Rsr.
4th		Dansville Inv.



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The Varsity team ended up taking second place in the Dansville Invitational. Seniors Chad Haselby and Zac Heathman took all league honors.



SQUEEZE PLAY IS what senior Andy Combs is trying as he bunts the ball down the first base line. Bunting is just as important in this game as hitting is.

Getting Nowhere Fast

"A young team and an unexpectedly eventful season turned out to be an enjoyable one."

-Andy Combs

DHS	OPP	
6	1	Williamston
4	5	E. Jackson
6	8	Genesee
4	8	Genesee
3	7	Perry
0	10	Ashley
2	3	Ashley
6	5	Morrice
22	8	Morrice
4	17	Leslie
0	3	Webberville
0	10	Webberville
0	4	Flt. Holy Rstry.
1	14	Byron
8	18	Byron
13	8	Springport
2nd		Dansville Inv.

Wind, rain, and thunder all combined in making the season a difficult one.

The first game of the season was called off on account of snow. Snow in April? If it was unusual, it fit in with this baseball season.

"Catching wasn't easy when it was cold because whenever I caught the ball, my hands stung like crazy," said sophomore Troy Shroeder.

With a victory on their first game, the season took a turn for the worst. With the JV baseball program brought to an abrupt end, the players had the choice of being on the Varsity team or none at all.

"I got teased a lot for being a freshman, but I tried to play my hardest to win," said freshman Josh Tkaczyk.

With the new team, the players set off to capture the league title. They fell short and came into third place.

"I like pitching the fast-ball and watching the player's look as it goes by him," said senior Greg Townsend.

Great pitching and unstoppable defense led the team to districts. Strong hitting showed a victory against Springport, but Michigan Center stopped the Aggies fast in their tracks. Thunder and lightning cancelled the first game, but business was taken care of at the second.

With a low count of players, the team hung in there and played their best. Nobody could have stopped that from happening.

Kristy Guthrie

SWINGING ALL THE way through, and pulling the ball with his bat, freshman Chris Kapp drills the ball into the field. Kapp was moved up to the Varsity team after the J.V. was eliminated.

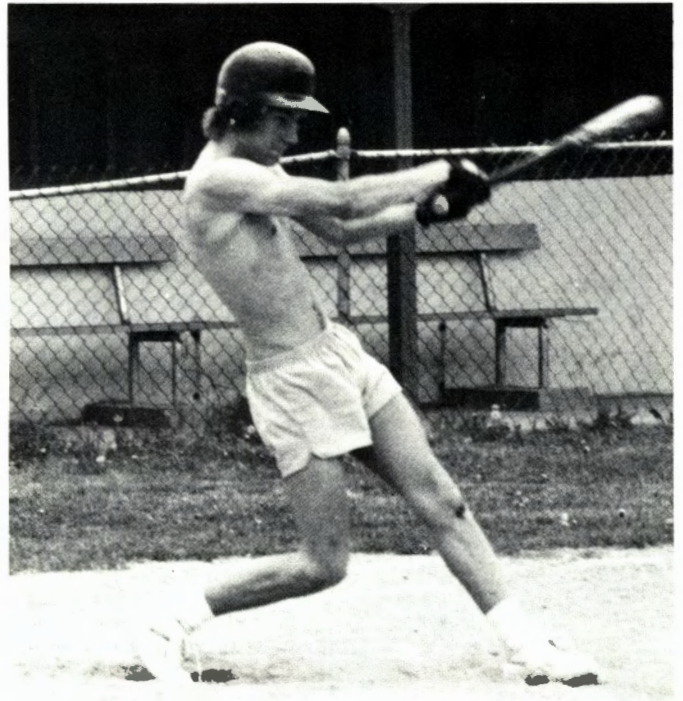




ATHLETES CONNECTION

VARSTY BASEBALL:

Player: Chad Haselby
Year: Senior
Honors: Took first team all league outfield position.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT is Coach Ream's motto, as the team takes batting practice. Junior Bob Haindel gives his swing all he's got.



TAKING IT HOME is senior Zao Heathman during a winning game at the home field. Pushing themselves and giving it their all was what the Varsity Baseball team did.



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The 1989 Track team had the most combined girls and boys with fifty-three members. With the huge team, the amount of talent and ability was enormous. The boys track team won the League title and the girls came in a respectable fourth place.



STRUGGLING FOR POWER to take first place, senior Loren Thorburn takes a giant first step. Thorburn gave it his all as he went into the last stretch.

KEEPING YOUR STRIDE and pacing yourself was one of the main ingredients in track. Freshman Mike Hall was a big asset to this year's team. Coach Young predicts Hall to go All-State by the time he is a senior.





"ON YOUR MARK, get set, go" are the words that senior Ruth Gillentine awaits at the start line. Gillentine had been an avid member all through high school.



WHEN MOST PEOPLE think of track they think of running, but senior Elisa Rojo proves that it's not all footwork. Rojo, an exchange student from Finland, adapted to the American sport of shotput.

AIRBORN SEEMS TO be one of freshman Rob Gillentine's best qualities. Gillentine was one of this year's standouts. His contributions helped the team become League champs.

"I'll remember this team because of winning the League title and also because of all the students that went out."

-Duane Brown

ATHLETES CONNECTION

TRACK:

Player: Loren Thorburn

Year: Senior

Honors: Many first team All League awards. A true role model of accomplishments and discipline.



Revealing New Abilities

Twenty percent, or maybe a little less, of all the students were on the Track team. This year's Track consisted of fifty-three members--the biggest team in the history of Dansville Track.

The second week of March was when the first practice was held. Watching this mass of kids head out to the football field, you could tell that they were bound for a never-ending string of accomplishments. Track was a sport with different seasons. Somedays it's like summer, other days it feels like "old man winter" is trying to make a comeback. One could wonder if there ever was a happy medium.

As the season and meets went on, the team's main concern was for the big League meet. Many hours of long practices, gallons of sweat, and miles of sore and pulled muscles went into this event.

"Many members of the team started looking forward to the League meet since day one," said junior Gregg Supiran.

Days started to tick down and the team could feel in the air that the meet was soon to come. The team filed onto the bus and got ready for their final destination. Some

of the team members were bouncing off walls while others stared out the window with thoughts of their upcoming event.

The meet went as expected for the guys as they triumphed over everyone becoming champions by a margin of twenty-three big points. Just to prove how overwhelming their winning was, they beat the last team by eighty-seven big points. The girls, on the other hand, came in fourth with thirty-eight points; despite efforts made by many individuals. Even though they came in fourth place, the girls felt they had earned respect. They could only have higher hopes for next year.

"The guys winning the League was just as exciting for us as for them because we were all one team," said junior Susan Brininstool.

After the season came to an end, it was time to look back and rejoice over the team and individual accomplishments.

Krista Atkins



CHECK IT OUT . . .

The JV Softball team carried on the winning tradition going strong for another year.

PUTTING ALL OF her weight behind the swing, sophomore Tiffany Bond powers the ball into the field. Her attempts made the J.V. team one of the top contenders in the league.

Making it the Best

After a week of tryouts, tests and hard work, the JV Softball team finally came up with its members for the season.

"It was just about the hardest thing I've had to do in my life," said Coach, Mr. Darrel Braman. "All of the girls were good, there were just too many. I hope this won't discourage them from trying again next year."

The team had many good

returning players, plus a good crop of new freshmen.

"I miss last year's team a lot—we had lots of good times. This year's team should be just as good, though," said sophomore Lisa Perkins.

Whether they won or loss, the JV girls tried their best at all times.

Kristy Guthrie



HEADING DOWN TO first base, freshman Kirsten Szlachetka tries to outrun the opposing team's catcher. In softball, if there is a strike-out, and the catcher drops the ball, you still have a chance to get on base.

CATCHING A QUICK bite to eat, freshman Stephanie Gauss waits for the next game in a double header. She hopes for a victory in their next game.





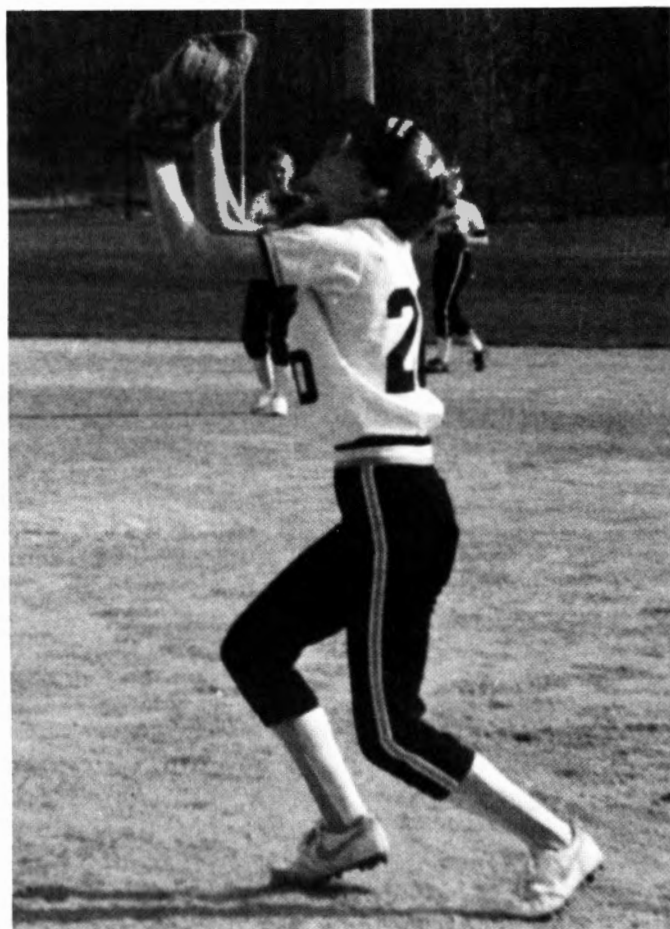
ATHLETES CONNECTION

JV SOFTBALL:

Player: Nicole Hall

Year: Sophomore

Honors: A strong leader and a good example for the other players



"IT'S MINE," CALLS out sophomore Lisa Perkins as she centers herself underneath a pop-fly. This was an easy out for the Aggie's first baseman.

DIVING FOR A foul tip, freshman Tami Allen comes out of her crouch after the ball. Sacrificing your body is definitely part of playing the catcher position.

For the Academic. . .

Contribution

"I like teachers who take time after school to help you with questions you have instead of waiting until the next class."

-Jeremy Shaw (Sr.)



Sophomore Doug Craft gets some extra help from teacher Ms. Katherine Wood in fifth hour Algebra.

Respect

"You can have fun and learn at the same time. Once you have a teacher's respect, class is more fun."

-Greg Townsend (Sr.)



Sophomore Jason Winger finishes up an entry in his journal in fourth hour Sophomore English.

Interest

"I take classes that I know will help me in my career. I like ones that I can relate to and give input to discussions."

-Rodney Taylor (Jr.)

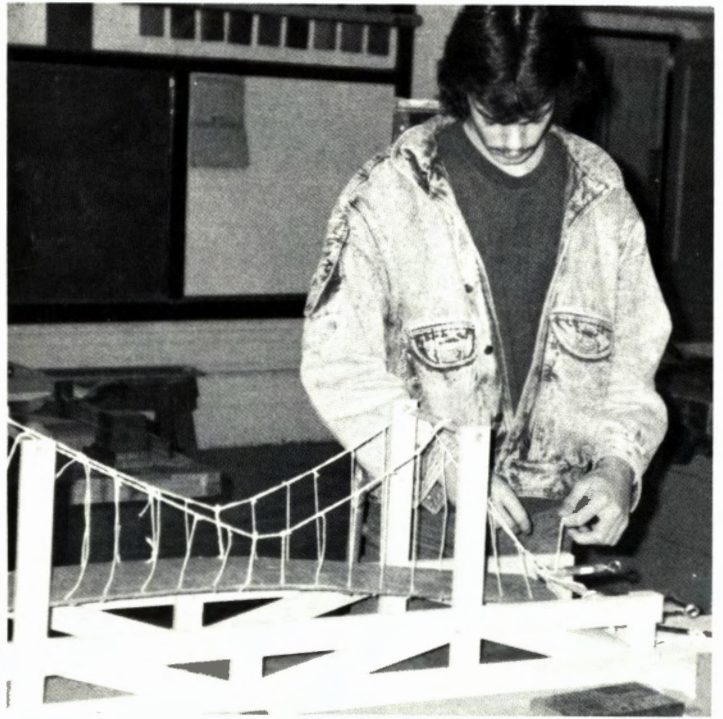


In third hour Freshman PE class students try to obtain control of the huge ball.



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN the teacher is tardy for class and the students are locked out of their classroom? Junior Chuck Newcombe starts to write in his journal while waiting for teacher Ms. Karen Cheadle to

arrive for fifth hour Sophomore English. It was very hard to find this particular class trying to get extra-credit points, but this was one time where they were.

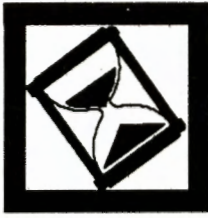


PUTTING THE FINAL touches on a miniature bridge project is sophomore Brian Lowrey. These projects were an important grade in first hour Technology class.



SORTING THE FUNDRAISING candy bars in fifth hour Yearbook class is junior Cristi Chapman. Selling these helped to put the seniors in color in the yearbook.

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SHAPES AND PROPORTIONS

Pushing for more physical education and better knowledge of general shapes were the goals of the teachers and the students. Vigorously, the action and information were taken in and built up for better use.

"Geometry builds the mind of knowledge and the construction of proportions," commented Math teacher, Ms. K a t h y Wood, "The class takes shapes and builds shapes."

Her Geometry classes could take a triangle and make several other shapes out of it.

"The work is hard but challenging to the mind", quoted sophomore Sarah DeKarske about her 6th hour Geometry class.

The Health and PE classes tried to emphasize the importance of keeping the body in good shape during the year.

Most of the students who listened to Mr. Brian Young, the teacher of both of these courses, really tried to improve their physical abilities. Starting

around the second nine weeks of PE, Young began working the students with drills, harder laps, and more strenuous exer-

cises as their level of endurance built up gradually.

Mrs. Gail Cornell taught the skills of using hands in Art class. Painting, drawing, and molding were just a few things she had you do.

Sophomore Judie Jones said, "Art is fun and creative, while at the same time, teaches you skills you did not think you had."

Overall, these classes may have been difficult and sometimes even discouraging, but the desire to grow and to develop hidden talents were rewarding throughout the year. Shapes and figures may come and go, but the knowledge would stay forever.

Kelley Myall

"... while at the same time teaches you skills you did not think you had ..."



"NO, IT'S MINE!" commented junior Gary Hollon to freshman Val Brown during fourth hour Art class, while struggling over the clay. Freshman Scott Craft watches on.

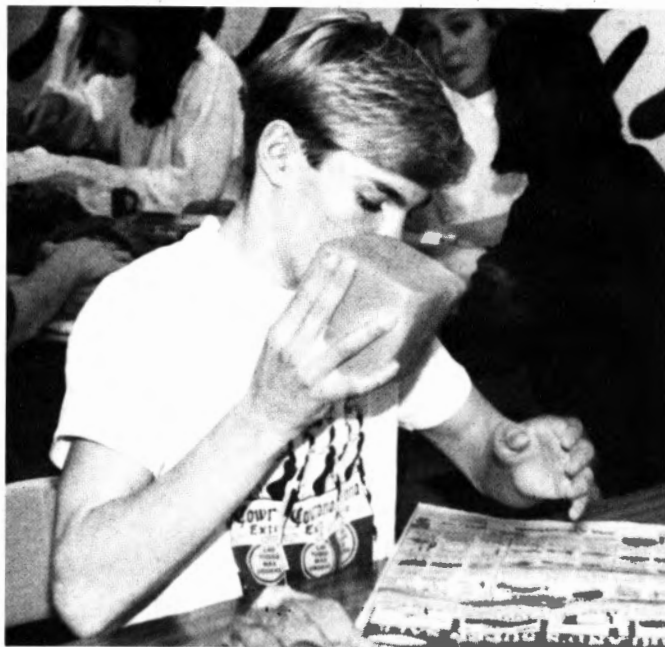
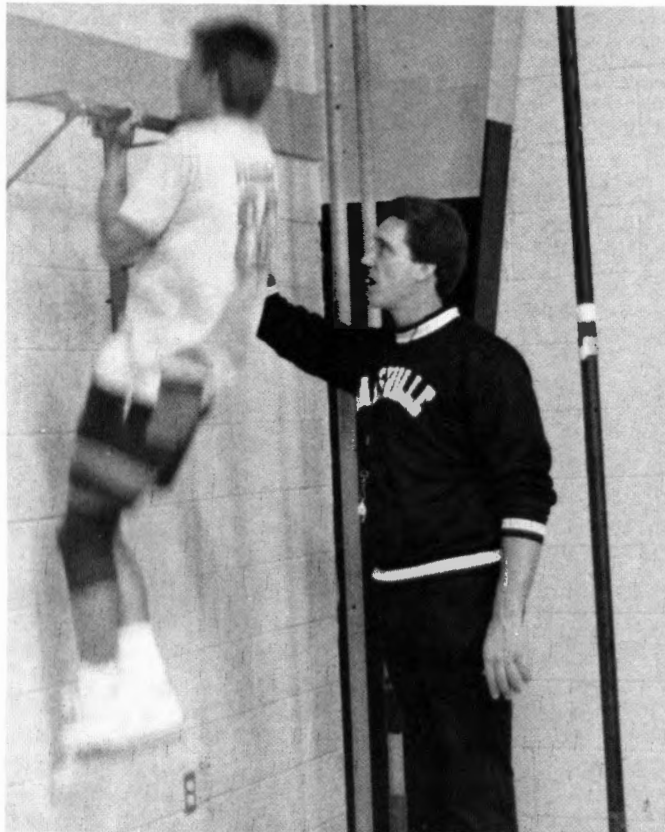
EVEN ASSIGNMENTS CAN be fun as sophomores Russell Kranz and David Polston find out while giving away a geometric pumpkin to a kindergartner as part of that project. This was the fourth annual year of doing this assignment in Geometry class.





BEING CONFIDENT AS the learned techniques of archery paid off for sophomore Michelle Doyle in P.E. class. The archery unit lasted for two and a half weeks.

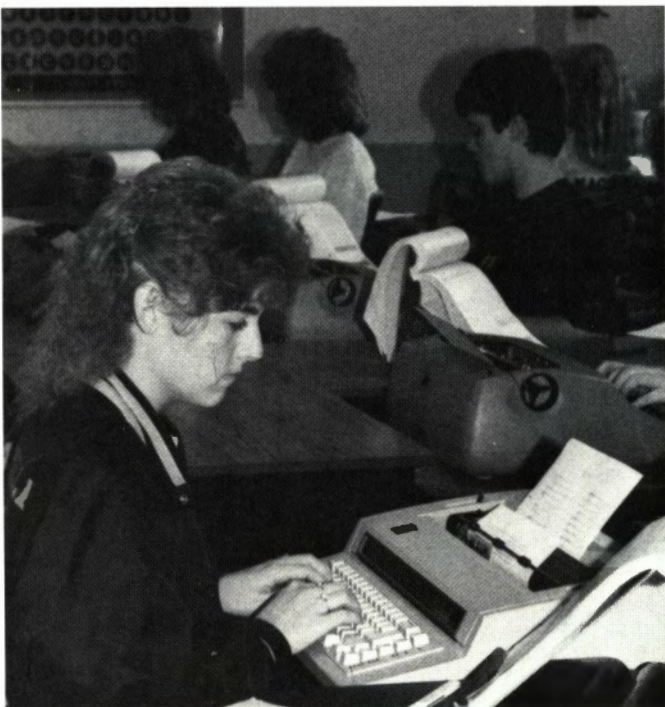
STRENGTHENING HIS ARMS, sophomore Darren Dase adds another count to his pull-ups chart. Mr. Brian Young is proud of his 6th hour Advanced P.E. class for trying their hardest.



A FLAT SURFACE is the main idea in freshman Brad Douglas' mind as he pounds a block of clay on the table in his 5th hour Art class.

BAND 1st row: Karen Gietzen, Sarah Post, Susan Heinze, James Ulrey, John LeForge, Holly VanSickle (Drum Major), Steve Bisel, Ruth Gillentine, Loretta Heiler, Wes Adkins, Mike Yanz. 2nd Row: Rebecca Joseph, Kori Streeter, Cyndi Prater, Michelle Murawski, Melanie Post, Ben Nance, Mark Martin, Gregg Supiran, Cheri Switzenberg, Kristin Crandall, Amy Quinn. 3rd Row: Tina Emmons, Mary Jackson, Laurie Wilson, Beth Spragg, Dana Bisel, Duane Brown, Jeff Maynard, Josh Martin, Scott Dee, Sam

Ullman, Shawn Sodman. 4th Row: Amy Yanz, Nicky Woodland, Kathy Sigworth, Gina Jerue, Janet Wheeler, Jessica Ondrusek, Stephanie Gauss, Jon Truscott, Chuck Keckler, Kory Crandall, Matt Cimala, Amanda Moore. 5th Row: Rachel Daniels, Andrea Basore, Jodi Wise, Ross Holliday, Jared Joseph, Naomi Balmer, Liz Richmond, Sean Depeal, Lenna Nottingham, Shelly Post, Paul Chamberline, Shannon Sodman, Jason Stampfly. 6th Row: Kirsten Szlachetka, Rob Gillentine, and Tom Showers.



ONE MAJOR RULE: Never look at your keyboard! Sophomore Edith Jones studies her keyboard to make sure that the keys pushed are the right ones. Typing took a lot of hard practice and patience.

DURING BAND CAMP in August, sophomore Sam Ullman practices his baritone during his instrumental sectional. These were led by senior band members to teach the underclassman their marching music.





ALL KEYED UP

They were always getting misplaced. If they were to the typewriter, trumpet, or family car, keys were sometimes difficult to locate.

"Band has given me opportunities to go places that I would have not gone otherwise," commented senior Karen Gietzen.

Band offered many students the privilege to travel to many different competitions and the traditional yearly Band trip to places such as Toronto, Canada. Also during the year, there were a series of concerts that they had to put on. Playing for the Halftime show at the Home Varsity Football games helped their dedication shine through for the Band.

Computer Science taught the basis of programming data on computers, and it forced students to use their intelligence to process programs.

"The Computer Science pro-

gram would have flown if the entire computer system would have been shipped sooner," said senior Shannon Winger.

After students had learned how to understand programs and the languages, one of the tasks was to make up a program with a partner on the computer.

**"... boredom slips
your mind and you
start to have fun ..."**

Drivers Training taught the basics of driving, the laws of being on the road, and educational movies on driving.

"The Drivers Training classes were long and boring, but when you get to drive out on the roads and on the range, boredom slips your mind and you start to have fun," commented sophomore Troy Schroeder.

There were two five-week sessions in the summer in which the students got to drive on the range three times, and on the road five times. Each student had to pass a 200 question quiz and must also

have had an 80% in the class to be eligible for their permit.

In **Typing I**, students started out learning the main keys on the typewriter, and ended up with an overall familiar knowledge of typewriting skills. For the more advanced typist, there was **Office Block**.

Senior Jodi Maynard said, "Office Block teaches you secretarial duties and teaches you how to use office equipment. It is very good training for those wanting to be a secretary."

Office Block taught how to use dictaphones, filing, and the basic secretarial jobs needed for future office work.

Keys were used in everyday routine almost constantly. Using the wrong set of keys would have resulted in disaster, while the use of the right keys would have been almost sure-success. After using these unique devices almost daily, the bad habit of losing them became less and less prominent.

Cristi Chapman



PROCESSING DATA FACTS is one of the things that sophomores Jeff Maynard and Becky Post learn to do in Computer Science. Along with this, they learned different games and how to process their own programs.

NEWSPAPER STAFF 1st Row: Tiffany Arnold (Art Ed.), Zac Heathman (Sports Ed.), Jennifer Rogers (Ed.-in-Chief); 2nd Row: Amy Denalow, Dana Persia, Kori Streeter, Tonia Miller, Jennifer Warvel; 3rd Row: Mrs. Gail Cornell (Advs.), Heidi McLellan, Jill Supiran, Kathy Sigworth, Donyelle Williams, Karen Stid; 4th Row: Judie Jones, Lisa Perkins, Debbie Cribley, Becky Frantz.



YEARBOOK STAFF 1st Row: Kelley Myall (Mag Ed.), Lisa Fernburg (Ed.-in-Chief), Kristy Guthrie (Sports Ed.), Krista Atkins, Laura Stephans (Photo Ed.), Carrie Driggs (StuLife Ed., photog.); 2nd Row: Janceen Townsend, Tammy Hollon, Erin Chase (Acad. Ed.), Crisi Chapman, Jennifer Rogers (Bus. Man.), Kim Clemons (Indv. Ed.); 3rd Row: Heidi McLellan, Amanda Davies, Holly VanSickle (Typ.), Tiffany Arnold, Gregg Supiran (Art); Not Pictured: Susie Jacobs, Mr. Stanley Helm (Advs.).



"FOR THE MOST Part." "the pictures look pretty good! Junior Laura Stephans, wearing her Yearbook T-shirt, holds negatives up to the light. This was one of the few times she got to see light because most of the time was spent in the dark dark room.

TYPING HER EDITORIAL about college life, Newspaper Editor, junior Jennifer Rogers, prepares an article for the newspaper. She expressed her opinions in many different items throughout the year.





HOT OFF THE PRESS

Deadlines created discouragement and cooperation loss. Meeting these dreadful times was probably the biggest problem throughout the year.

Various adjustments had to be made in Yearbook this year. First, new students had to be shown the ropes. Then, the new laser printer and computer added to the complications. Once everything was worked out, it proved very successful in giving the yearbook a new look.

CHECKING IT OUT at the Yearbook Christmas party, junior Krista Atkins studies the present she receives. The Yearbook staff did many fun things this year as shown by the look on her face.

As senior (1st year) staff member, Kim Clemons said, "I wish now that I would have started out in this class as a freshman because there are so many things to learn, and so many ways to show appreciation for our school".

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When the staff showed pride in their work, a book of memories was created that was cherished by many.

"The best part of Yearbook class is getting to know everyone and helping them show pride in the work they do," said editor, junior Lisa Fernburg.

In Newspaper class there were many issues to have covered in the past year. Everyone on the staff had to be on

their toes and full of ambition to attack the next monthly issue of the "AGGIE FLASH".

Senior Zac Heathman jokingly said, "Each time the paper came out, it was like a baby being born".

The final outcome of the paper was everyone's responsibility.

Editor, junior Jennifer Rogers said, "The responsibility of putting out a good paper is something that I, and the whole staff can be proud of."

Being part of the Yearbook or Newspaper staff was a big way to illustrate the year's events in a way that the students would always appreciate.

Tiffany Arnold

GETTING IDEAS FROM other schools' yearbooks, senior Kim Clemons flips through the pages. This was how some of the Yearbook staff had gotten their ideas for their pages.



GETTING IT STRAIGHT using the light table, sophomores Heidi Mclellan and Lisa Perkins get their columns lined up. It was their responsibility to put a great sports page together for Newspaper class.



REVEALING NEW WAYS

Discovering a year's worth of individual achievements, three different groups of the school made the year one to remember.

A club that took pride in raising money for school activities was none other than the **Student Council**.

They raised money for **M D A** through *Puttin Down the Hits*, they sponsored the **MORP** dance along with Student Council, they put on a car wash in the Felpausch parking lot, and many other activities.

"It's not just a school club, it's the extra time that is put into it that makes it worthwhile. You get satisfaction just knowing that you're doing something to help others. Being Secretary isn't an easy job. Many of the responsibilities

rested on my shoulders, and people depended on us officers to get things done. Being in Student Council is a reward in itself," commented junior Kristy Guthrie.

Science Olympiad wasn't just a club that taught about science, it taught people about individuality and teamwork. The advisors were:

Mr. Daniel Genter, Mrs. Chris Genter, Mr. Darrel Braman, Mr. Robin Bethke, and Mrs. Rose Underwood.

"It's fun and you get to meet new people that are better than you are at something that you thought you knew a lot about," said sophomore Sam Ullman.

Notes, tests, and homework made up the **History** classes. There were many different history classes ranging from

World History to **U.S. History**. "World History is a great class because you learn a lot and it's not very difficult," said freshman Heath Cleland.

Have you ever wondered how much time it takes for a ball to drop from ten feet in the air to the ground? Maybe a **Physics** student could tell you, but they'd ask what planet you were from first. The reason for this would be because gravity varies depending where you are at. Problems like this popped up throughout the year.

Plants and animals are different, believe it or not! The **Ecology** class proved this and they conducted different experiments.

Whether the subject was rules, plants, pasts, or experiments, each subject was helpful and important in many different ways.

Erin Chase



STUDENT COUNCIL 1st Row: Kristy Guthrie (Sec.), Krista Atkins, Jessica Ondrusek; 2nd Row: Mrs. Kandy Bauer (Advsr.), Jeremy Stampfly (Pres.), Liz Richmond, Naomi Balmer, Heidi Travis; 3rd Row: Andy Combs (V.P.), Chad Minnis, Mark Martin, Amanda Davies, Shannon VanPatten (Treas.). Not Pictured: Aimee Bennett, Kelley Myall, Sarah Dekarske.





WHILE HOPING THE kite would fly, senior Gordon Swan makes sure that everything is in tact for his Ecology grade. This project determined the final grade for the nine weeks.



THE THOUGHT OF winning an award through Science Olympiad means a lot to sophomore Josh Martin and advisor Mr. Daniel Genter. The team competed against many different schools throughout the year.

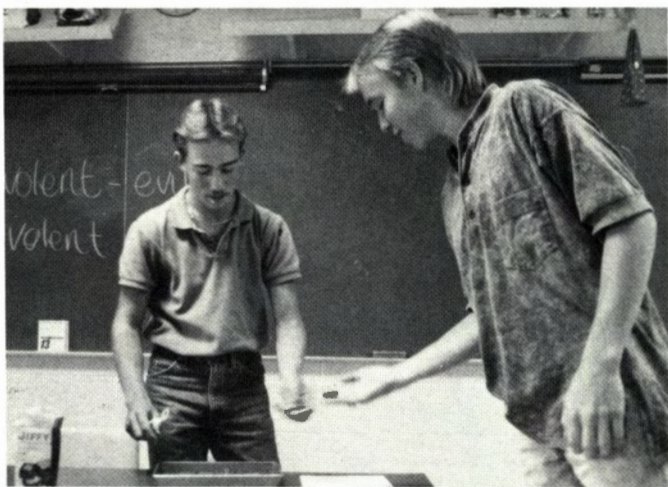
"ONE, TWO, THREE . . ." counted Student Council members sophomore Kelley Myall and senior Jeremy Stampfly. They had to count very carefully because the amount of pennies determined who the MORP King and Queen would be.



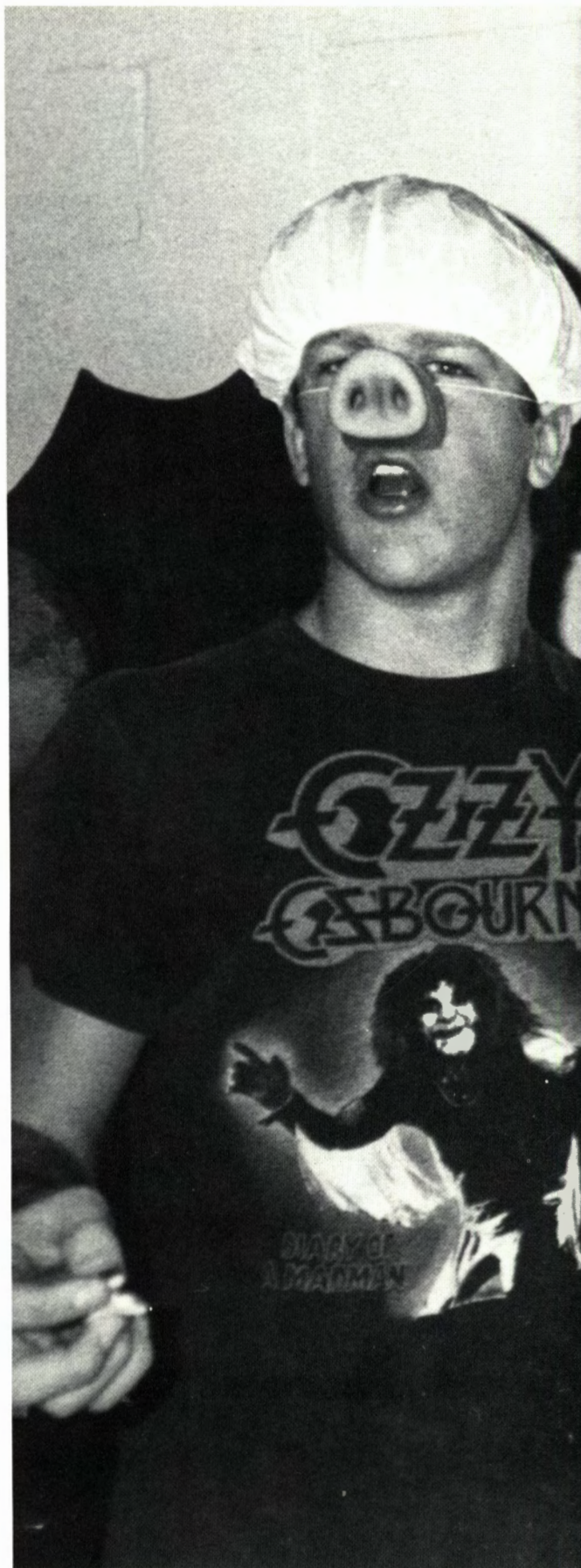
SINGING IN CHOIR is what seniors Ruth Gillentine and Kathy Dieterle like doing the best. The Choir class had to present two concerts during the year.



SPEAKING IN A foreign language, seniors James Ulrey and Shannon Winger, and sophomore Jeff Maynard try to figure out what it is that they are really saying. Many skits were done by students in Spanish class.



GETTING BROWNIE POINTS was exactly what juniors Tom Murawski and Curtis Hagelberger had on their minds. Everyone in Speech class had to do a small demonstration for a project.





Say It With Words

Thoughts of Shakespeare, Euthanasia, the Beatles, and Ramiro ran through the mind. What was it that made each of these so similar? The mind went blank as the **WORDS** got fuzzy. Wait, that's it! Each used words.

Standing in front of an audience and letting the words flow out was one of the things that the Choir class did. Along with singing, tests over music notes were expected.

"I like to sing. I wouldn't mind pursuing a career in singing if the chance ever came up," said sophomore Becky Joseph.

Requirement for graduation was one of the most disliked subjects of all. A class titled by the same name that we use for our language. English!

Both the freshmen and sophomore English classes worked on many of the same lessons. Sophomore English was a little harder and more time was put towards famous literature.

"I think Shakespeare's works should have been buried with him," said sophomore Janeen Townsend.

**"I wouldn't mind
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singing . . ."**

If the fear of getting up in front of an audience and going completely blank had you down, then Speech/Debate was not for you.

"Speech class is easy, if you like to talk. But, debate is really hard, there is a lot of research and writing," said junior Tim Johnson.

In Speech class everyone learns how to speak correctly in front of other people. In debate class, a topic was picked and long research was

done on that topic. Then the groups discussed which view of the topic chosen was right.

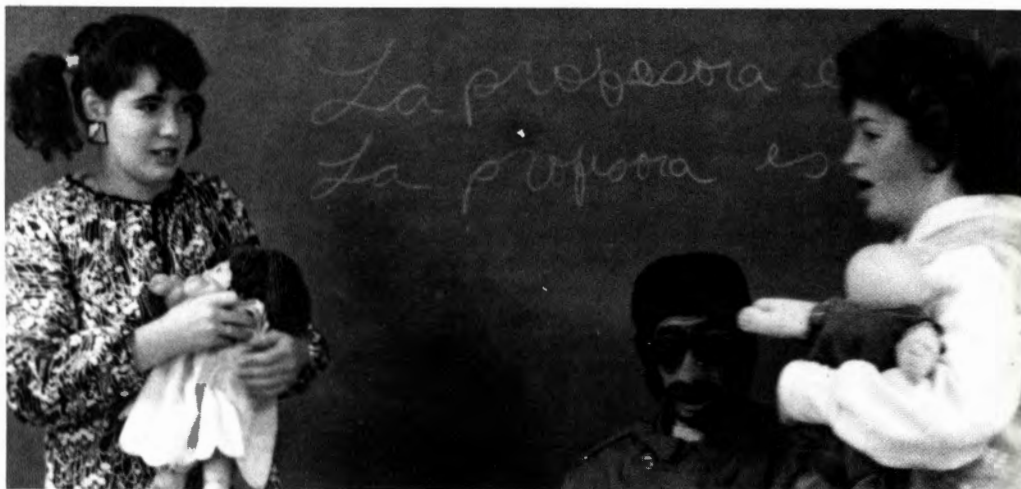
Stepping into this room was like stepping into ancient Espana'. Spanish was a challenging language class and also a lot of fun to learn. Doing skits, keeping scrapbooks and singing spanish songs were just a few of the events in Spanish I.

"I might travel someday, and Spanish is important if I want to understand what people are trying to say to me," replied freshman Heath Cleland.

After completing one year of Spanish, a second, third, or fourth year may be taken.

All-in-all, each of these classes provided entertainment, education, and enrichment which helped make the daily life of school a little more fun.

Amanda Davies

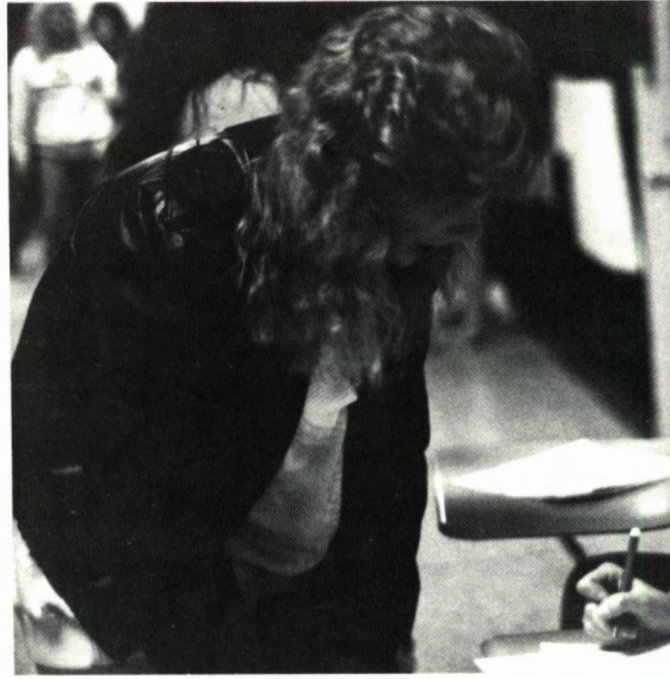
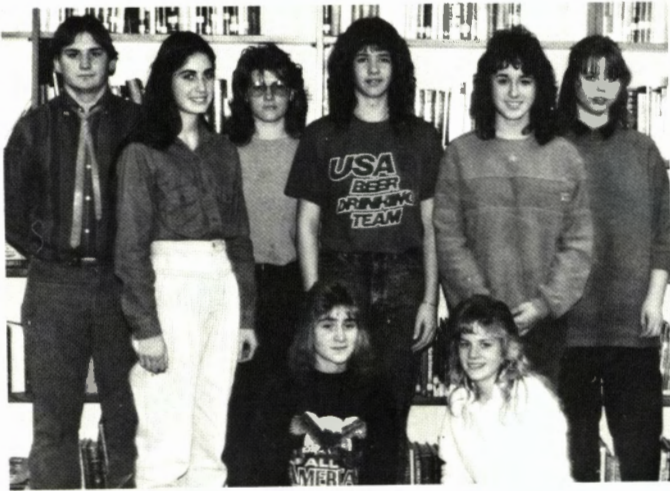


LOOKING LIKE HIS own pigs at home, senior Greg Townsend puts on his gifts from fourth hour Grammar class. The class decided to break away from all of their work by having a Christmas party.

DOING SKITS IN Spanish are just a few events that sophomores Kelley Myall, Tiffany Bond, and Amy Quinn enjoy the most. The skit that they did was about a mean old blind man that was cruel to his kids.

THE EQUESTRIAN MEMBERS 1st Row: Becky Post (Soph.), Amy Yanz (Frosh). 2nd Row: Mike Yanz (Sr.), Janet Wheeler (Frosh), Heidi Travis (Jr.), Nicole Hall (Soph.), Erin Doolittle (Soph.), Elisa Rojo (Sr.). Not Pictured: Jennifer Kress (Sr.), Jennifer Warvel (Soph.).

"WHAT'S YOUR VOTE?" asked senior Janel Bachman to senior Cindy Gallaway. The Government class worked on mock elections of the presidential campaigns.



LEADING HER HORSE into the ring, junior Heidi Travis gets ready for the competition at St. Johns. Her overall score for the season was 36.5 points.





LEVELS OF EXPERIENCE

Riding a horse and sitting in a classroom were two different activities that came together at school.

The Equestrian team was an organization that taught about horses and allowed students to show the horses for awards.

"Sometimes I wish that Equestrian was considered a sport because a lot of people consider it a hobby instead," commented freshman Janet Wheeler.

The scores for the season were: Erin Doolittle-40; Nicole Hall-31; Jennifer Kress-

99; Becky Post-17.5; Elisa Rojo-22; Heidi Travis-36.5; Jenny Warvel-33; Janet Wheeler-26; Amy Yanz-12.5; Mike Yanz-27.5. Jennifer Kress over-all received high point for District 4.

Co-Op was formed to help students learn the ropes of a certain job for a grade. The students could have either worked in the morning or the afternoon.

"I've learned how to get along well with others . . ."

learned how to get along well with others and cooperate," said junior James Fitts.

Advisor Mrs. Kandy Bauer helped students to work in Co-op jobs ranging from Dart

Container to fast food restaurants.

Government was a political class for seniors that studied the laws of the U.S. government. The class worked on mock elections for the presidential campaigns and they also followed the election closely.

"It's kind of like eating peas, you have to eat them, but once you get them in your mouth, they're not that bad!" commented senior Holly Van-Sickle.

After tying it all together, the realization of the existence of all of these activities was important.

Erin Chase



MAKING SURE THE job is well done and tat the shirt is printed perfect, senior Laurie Westjohn keeps herself busy at Action Printing, Mason. She worked there for Co-op.

WAITING FOR HER next class, sophomore Erin Doolittle enjoys a cola drink and some food while her dad stands with her waiting patiently at a St. Johns meet.

LIGHTING THE CANDLE as a symbol of an FFA commitment, sophomore Erin Doolittle repeats her vows as an officer. The ceremony brought the new members into the program.

FFA OFFICERS Chris Westjohn, Mrs. Karen Walker (Advr.), Laurie Westjohn, Erin Doolittle, Krystal Walker, Kathie Carpenter, Erin Chase, Liss Perkins, Julie Matson.



FFA OFFICERS Erik Martini, David Moore, Tom Bunker, Jamie Bunker, Mr. Joseph Bloom (Advr.).

CHECKING THE MAPLE syrup, sophomore Shannon Williams does his duty for FFA. Maple syrup was one of the FFA's big fundraisers.

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FOR THE FUTURE

It wasn't just a typical Wednesday morning assembly. The band struck up a chord as the students filed into the gym, waiting to be honored for their academic achievements.

Names were read off by Principal Mr. Jerry Allen. Freshmen and sophomores made their way to the bottom of the bleachers to accept their honor awards.

The time had come that the juniors and seniors had been waiting for. They ached to see if they had been chosen for the National Honor Society. Names were read off just minutes after the candlelight ceremony was led by the students who were previously members.

"I wasn't surprised when my name was called because when I walked into the gym, I saw my mother sitting there," said senior Holly Vansickle.

Applications were given before the assembly to any junior

or senior with high academic achievement throughout the school year. The names were selected by a nationwide group of judges.

"I worked hard studying all of my junior year, so I'm glad that I got elected," said junior Brian Francis.

... it was sad to see older people react to living there. We played Bingo ...

the parents, and then a quick lunch was spent at Bennigans in Okemos.

Just around the corner, the FFA and FHA were busy doing numerous projects and community services.

For FHA, the time soon came for freshmen initiation. Grapes, strawberries, and clowns decorated the hallway as the freshmen were ordered to bow to all upperclassmen, especially seniors. After school, everyone packed into

several cars and drove to Mason. The idea was to totally embarrass the freshmen.

"I dressed my Little Sister as a nun and made her ask people for donations," said senior Laurie Westjohn.

A trip to the retirement home in Mason changed the thoughts of many students.

"I have been in FHA for two years. We went to the retirement home, and it was sad to see older people react to living there. We played Bingo, ate pumpkin pie, and drank cider with them," said sophomore Becky Joseph.

FFA provided us with a pig roast before the Homecoming game. They also planted trees and shrubs on the playground to give it a better appearance. Maple syrup and raising chickens were some projects done in later spring.

These three organizations played a big part in producing the whole school year.

Janeen Townsend



CHECKING THE MAPLE syrup, sophomore Shannon Williams does his duty for FFA. Maple syrup was one of the FFA's big fundraisers.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 1st Row: Shannon VanPatten, Karen Gietzen, Shannon Winger, Steve Bisel, Loren Thorburn. 2nd Row: Karen Wheeler, Loretta Heiler, Voni Carter, Holly VanSickle. 3rd Row: Brian Francis, Jamie Courter, Gregg Supiran, Chad Minnis, Mr. Birger Anderson (Rep.).

MAKING SURE THE pocket on her shirt is perfect, freshman Jodi McCann and Advisor Mrs. Walker work together to get the job done.



CUTTING *IT* UP

Scissors, saws, and scalpels were cutting up everything in Home Economics, Shop, and Biology classes. Everything, included colorful fabrics, chunks of wood, and fetal pigs.

In Home Ec., not only did the students make wild clothes, they made delicious foods.

Freshman Jessica Ruest said, "The pizza we made was the best... it even tasted good!"

Even though cooking was fun it was challenging too.

"Cooking chili was hard because you had to do it from scratch," said freshman Emma Stacy.

After all, most of the students thought of their Home Ec. class as senior Chad Risner did--"It was fun and well

worth it!"

The students in Shop put out a lot of effort in the work they did. This showed in the results of the State Industrial Ed. Annual Craftsmanship Awards Fair. Senior Tim Worden was awarded first place for his

showerhead invention. He also won the Applied Technology Division Grand Award. Twenty-one other awards were given to the students.

Senior Gordon Swan quoted, "Shop class can be expensive but when I see what the finished product looks like it doesn't matter how much it costs."

"I like the class because you can work at your own pace and on your own instead of

working as a class together," said senior Kris Franklin, the only girl in third hour Shop.

Fetal pigs were not the only things that the Biology class worked on and learned about. They learned about everything under and not under the sun; how it came to be and how it survived.

Sophomore Jill Supiran said, "I thought that I would hate the class because it was science, but it turned out to be pretty interesting."

"The class wasn't hard or easy. It was just one of those things you did," said sophomore Doug Craft.

When the year was over and finished and the scissors, saws, and scalpels were put away, the students were ready to cut up for the summer.

Tiffany Arnold



TRYING NOT TO mess it freshman Jeff Staffeld tempers project in Shop 1. When he is done will have a screwdriver to work future projects with.

"The class wasn't
hard or easy . . ."



STITCH AFTER STITCH, freshman Jessica Ruest puts together a jumper in the sewing section of Home Economics.



LETTING THE PIG out of the bag, sophomore David Polston and sophomore Clinton Oakley get ready to discover the insides of fetal pigs.

MAKING THE MOST of it, senior James Ulrey tries to hold back his true feelings about the fetal pig he is cutting into.

For the Individual. . .

Styles

"Style has got a lot to do with attitude and personality. Clothes have a lot to do with it, also, but I think that it's mostly a person's way of life."

-Kris Franklin (Jr.)



Junior Mary Courter performing in "Puttin' Down the Hits".

Characteristics

"When I meet someone, I look at their personality and what they like to do. If they have some of the same interests as me, that some times helps the new relationship."

-Kris Lane (Jr.)



Freshman Christy Alden during FHA Freshmen Initiation day.

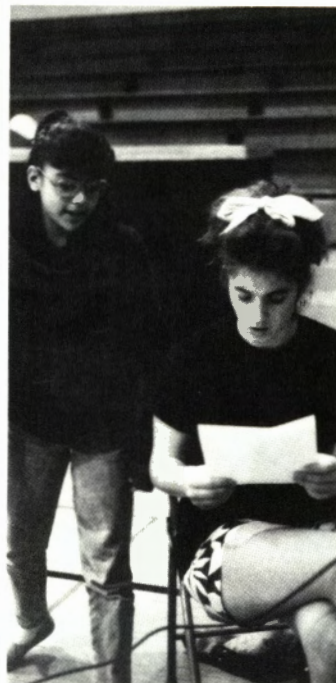
Friends

"I can trust my best friend with a lot of things that I can't trust others with. She's someone that I can really relate to more than others."

-Becky Post (Soph.)



Sophomores Heidi McClellan and Tammy Hollon at a Varsity Boys Basketball game.



AS A COACH for the young cheerleaders, senior Kristen Staffeld answers a question from sixth grader Cristella Brisenio. Kristen helped organize a talent show put on by them.

IT WASN'T JUNIOR Jamie Counter anymore, but something made up out of English teacher Ms. Karen Cheadle's costume accessories. There were times when it just didn't seem right to act like yourself.



SHOWING AN UNCOMFORTABLE way to relax, sophomore Troy Shroeder is in his own little dream world on the way home from a JV Football game. Well-deserved sleep was in order for the players after all of their energy was used up in the game.

ON HER OWN, freshman Lynette Potter paints a picture of an Aggie for the freshmen float for Homecoming. This was her way of showing her artistic talents.

WESLEY ADKINS F-Ball
12; Track 11,12; Band
9,10,11,12; Choir 10,11; Jazz
Band 9,10,12; Pep Band
9,10,11,12; Sci. Olym. 12

TIFFANY ARNOLD Stu.
Coun. 11 (Treas.); S-Ball
9,10,12; Bakt-Ball 9,10,11,12;
Track 11; Band 9; Newspr.
11,12; Yrbk. 12

STEVE BISEL Track 11,12;
Drama Club 11,12; Band
9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12;
Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz
Band 9,10,12; Nat. Hnr. Soc.
11,12

BRANDON BOND Baseball
9,10; Wrest. 9,10; F-Ball 9,10;
Drama Club 10,11,12; Newspr.
11

VONI CARTER SADD 9,10;
Bakt-Ball 10; Cheer. 9,12; S-
Ball 9,10,11; V-Ball 11,12;
Band 9; Choir 9,10,11,12;
Class Off. 10(Treas.),11 (Sec.)
Drama Club 12

TINA COLE FHA 9,10,11,12;
SADD 11

ANDY COMBS SADD
9,10,11,12; Stu. Coun.
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F-Ball 9,10,11,12; FFA
9,10(Sec.)

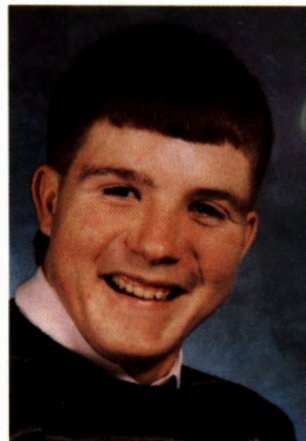
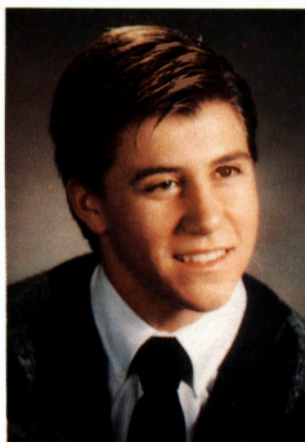
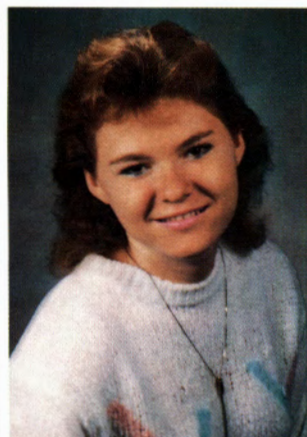
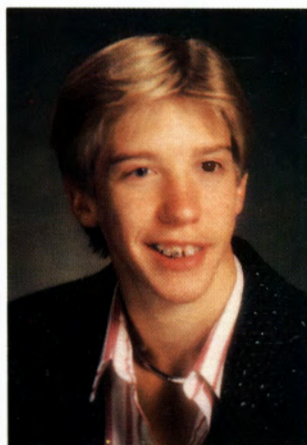
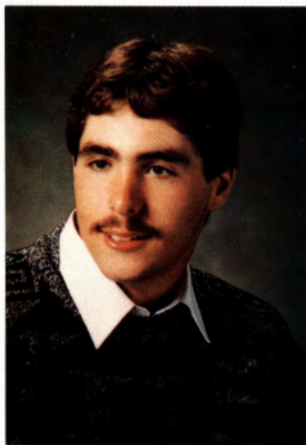
TRAVIS DARROW Wrest.
12

KATHY DIETERLE SADD
10,11; Band 9,10; Choir 11,12;
FHA 9,10,11,12

CRAIG DOUGLAS Bakt-Ball
10; FFA 10,11(Rptr.),12(Treas.)

CINDY GALLAWAY SADD
11,12 (V.P.); FHA 9,10,11;
FFA 9,10; Newspr. 11

TINA GIBBS FHA 10,11,12



Never

Through the Years and Still Remembering Forgotten

CUTTING AND PASTING was the job that senior Greg Townsend does as he tries to make his Valentine cards more special. His hidden talent was displayed to the Kindergarteners for Valentine's Day. He was an aid during 5th hour for a Kindergarten class.



The memories faded away as the time slowly ticked by. What happened to all of the memories that were stashed away only to be forgotten? But were they really that far away?

When senior Greg Townsend was asked to recall some of his childhood memories, he replied, "One day in fifth grade, I got to school and Mr. Whipple had my boots hanging out the window because they smelled like pigs."

Getting into trouble has helped to make memories for senior Lee Streeter.

"I jumped out the window in Mrs. Olson's class and poured water on her seat-cushion," said Streeter.

"I put a whoopee cushion on Mr. Genter's chair when I was a freshman. He looked at it, picked it up, and then he squeezed it," replied senior Jeremy Shaw.

Many memories were special and some were just plain funny. The ones that were personal, turned into deep, dark secrets kept in the very bottom of the soul. Each memory of an individual person was like a genie kept in

an old bottle, just waiting to be remembered and opened up.

The future would bring class reunions and old friends together to reminisce the days of the past.

Senior Shannon VanPatten responded by saying, "I am looking forward to my class reunions to see everyone that I haven't seen in a long time. It will be fun, if anyone decides to show up. We will probably talk about the 'Good Ole Days' from high school."

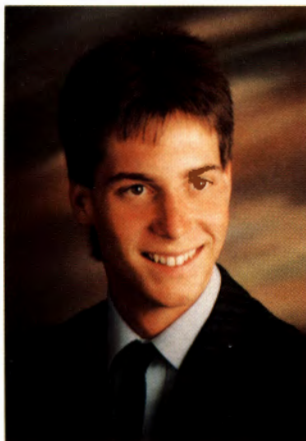
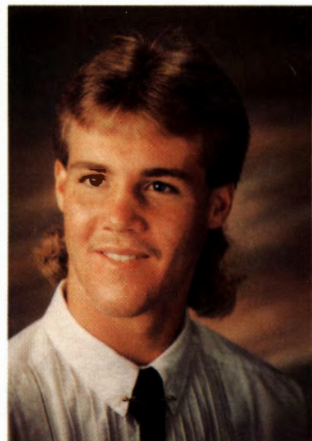
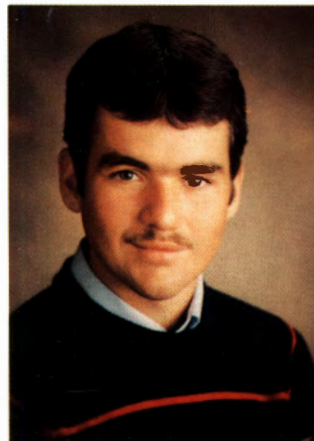
Janeen Townsend



KAREN GIETZEN Cheer.
9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12;
Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10;
Class Off. 9(Sec.) 10(VP)
11(Treas.),12(Pres.); FFA 9,10;
Nat. Hnr. Soc. 11,12

RUTH GILLENLINE SADD
9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Drama
Club 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir
9,12; Cross Ctry.. 9,10,11; Jazz
Band 9,10,12;
Pep Band 9,10,11,12

JOHN GUAVARA Wrest.
9,10; Drama Club 12



CHAD HASELBY Bakt-Ball
9,10; Baseball 9,11,12; F-Ball
9,11

CHAD HAYWARD Stu.
Coun.9; Baseball 9; Wrest. 11;
Track 12; Football 10,11,12;
Choir 9,10,11

ZACHARY HEATHMAN
Bskt.Ball 9,10,11,12; Baseball
9,10,11,12; F-Ball 12; Newsp. 12

Getting help through Senior Interviews

Graduation was over! Or was it? For some this may have been true, but for those planning on going to college, graduation seemed like it would never arrive!

During the first semester, Mr. Birger Anderson, the high school counselor, gave each senior a chance for an interview with him. They were set up to give each student the chance to go over their school records and to give them every opportunity to get everything they could out of their last year of high school.

These interviews gave each

student the chance to fill out applications for college, take tests, fill out forms for financial aid, or to sign up for the military. But all of this had to be done carefully and with great thought.

Anderson was asked the question, "Do you feel that having the interviews did each of the students any good? Why/why not?"

He replied, "I certainly hope so! Whatever information the student needed was given to them. Many of the students even had time to come back to review the initial forms already

filled out and to request more information."

All-in-all, Senior Interviews went over so well that Student Services even had Junior Interviews.

After the Senior Interviews were over, the seniors had a better look at their future and what could lie in their path.

Kim Clemons

JAZZING IT UP for her lip sync act, senior Tiffany Arnold plays her guitar in "Puttin' Down the Hits." Her costume created the look of a rock star for just one night.



LORETTA HEILER Track 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 12

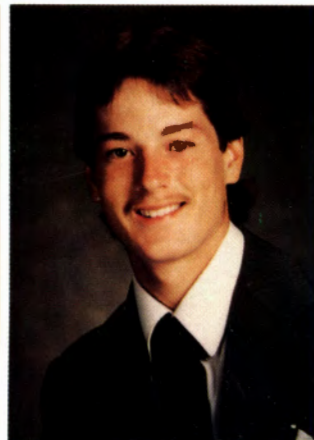
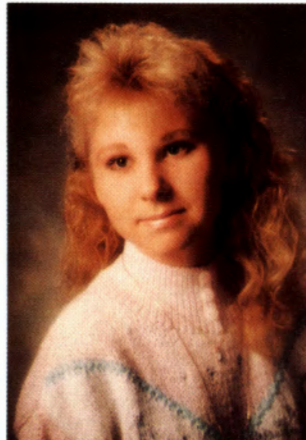
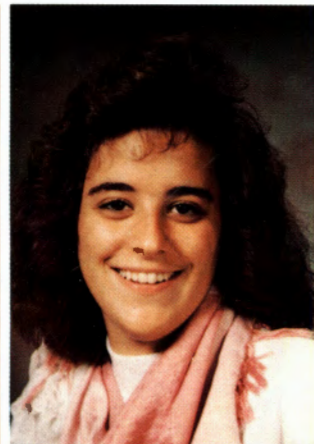
SUSAN HEINZ SADD 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10

SHANNON JOHNSON Band 9,10; Cheer. 11,12; Choir 11; FHA 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 12

JENNIFER KRESS SADD 9,10; Drama Club 11; Band 9,10; Equest. 9,10,11,12

LUCY LATORRE Track 12

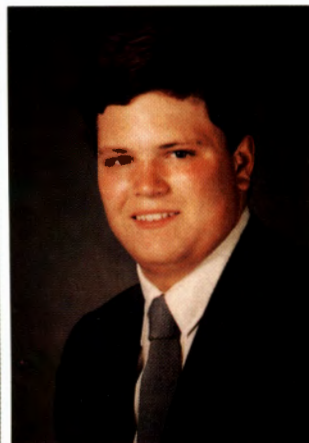
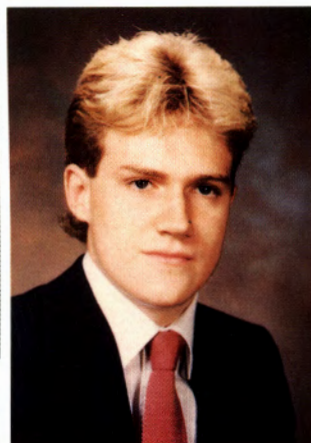
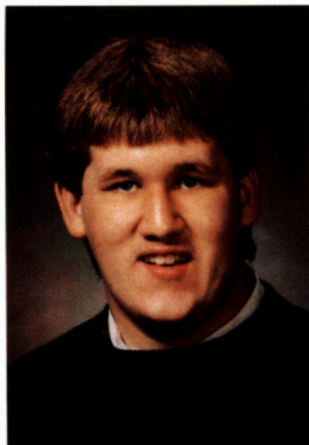
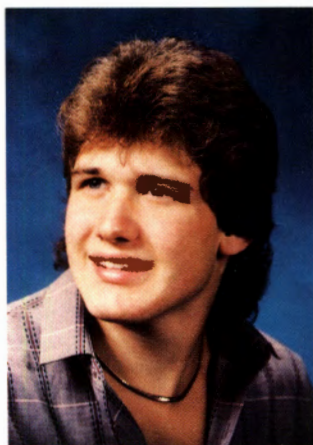
JOHN LEFORGE Bskt-Ball 10; Baseball 9,10; Wrest. 11; F-Ball 11,12; Drama Club 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Cross Cry. 9





STUFFING HER FACE with cherry pie is an understatement. Senior Kristin Staffeld participates in the pie eating contest for SADD Week. The race was close, but the seniors pulled into second place.

READING WITH PLEASURE is what senior Lucy Latorre does in her free time. She took time off from her 6th hour Communication Skills class to relax on the library floor to catch up on her reading.



JASON LEVERETT SADD 12; FFA 12

SUSIE LUMBERT Bakt-Ball 9,10,11; S-Ball 9,10,11,12; V-Ball 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,12; Class Off. 10(Sec.),11(Pres.)

MARK MARTIN Stu. Coun. 12; Sci. Olym. 11,12; Bakt-Ball 9,10; F-Ball 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,12; Drama Club 12

JODI MAYNARD Bakt-Ball 9,10,11,12; S-Ball 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; Choir 9; Class Off. 12(Sec.)

BEN NANCE Wrest. 10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; Class Off. 9(Pres.); Drama Club 12

CHRISTOPHER ORDWAY Track 11,12; F-Ball 9,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,12; Pep Band 10,11

JOE PETERS

SARAH POST SADD
10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12;
Choir 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10

PATRICIA RATHBUN
SADD 9,10,11; FHA 9; Yrbk.
11

NATALIA RECABARREN
V-Ball 12

BRETT RIES Bskt-Ball 10;
Baseball 9,10,12; Choir 9,10;
FFA 9,10,11,12; Newspr. 11

CHAD RISNER Baseball 12;
Wrest. 9,10,11,12; FFA
9,10,11,12; Newspr. 9

ELISA ROJO Equest. 12

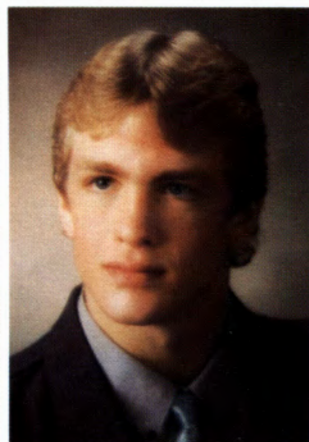
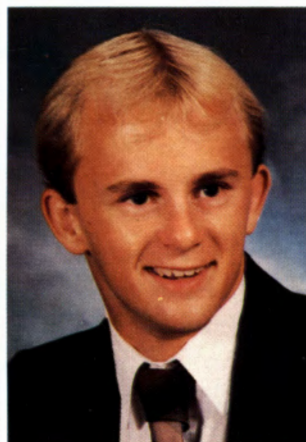
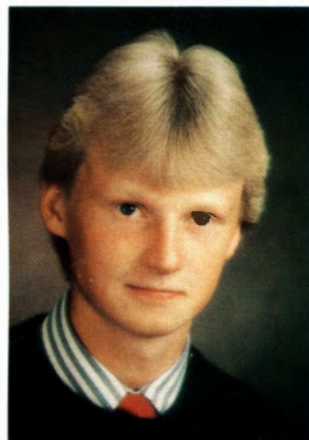
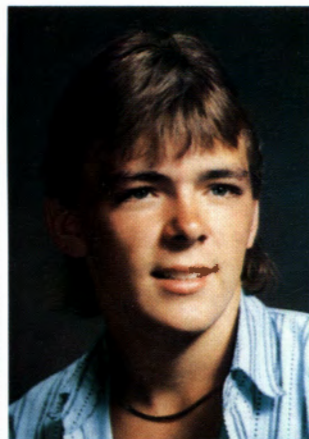
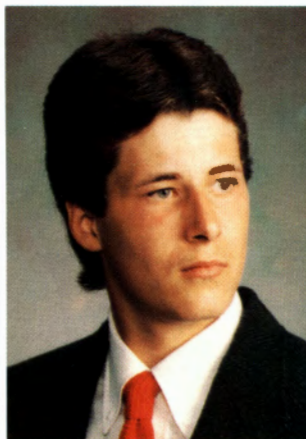
NATASHA SALYER FHA
9,10

JEREMY SHAW Bskt-Ball
9,10; Baseball 9,10,11; Track
12; F-Ball 11,12; Band 9,10,11;
Pep Band 9; Class
Off.10(Treas.)

KRISTIN STAFFELD
Cheer. 10,11,12; Track
10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12;
Class Off. 11(V.P.),12(V.P)

JEREMY STAMFLY Stu.
Coun. 9,10,11(V.P.),12(Pres.);
Track 11,12; F-Ball 9,10,11,12

LEE STREETER Baseball
9,10,11; Wrest. 11,12; Track
12; F-Ball 9,10,11,12; Band
9,10,11



Going to school with a sibling can cause Family Rivalry

Love and hate were the two words that were shared between two siblings. These feelings were expressed in high voltage over the years that flew by. The underclassmen were put on the drinking fountain, punched at, or laughed at by the senior that was their older sibling.

Being classified as a senior's little brother or sister in high school was not thrilling. How did it feel when a senior was your older brother or sister in school?

"It really didn't bother me having an older brother in

school because I hardly saw him. His being there came in handy when I needed money," said junior Kori Streeter.

The boxing gloves were laced up as the siblings fought to see who would win. It was likely that the cause of the fight was over the tiniest thing that really didn't matter.

"My brother and I fight about what we eat. If I don't stop Rob, he will eat all of the food in the house which leaves me with nothing," said senior Ruth Gillentine.

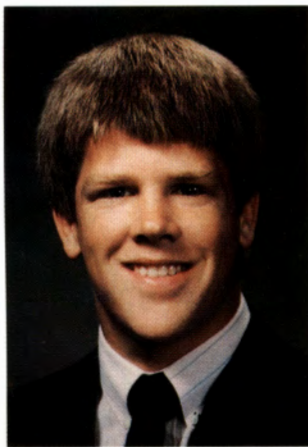
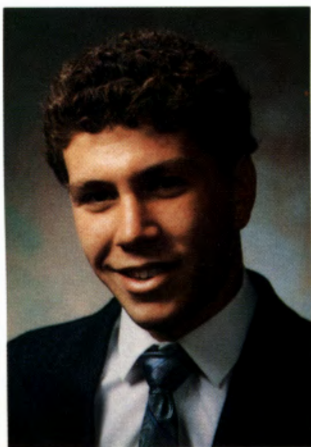
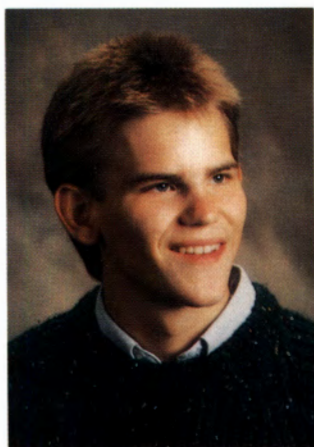
"Scary!" was the one word sophomore Tiffany Bond used

to express the feelings she had towards her older brother, senior Brandon Bond, after he would leave high school. "He's actually going to be considered an adult."

The bags were packed, the car was loaded, and good-byes were said to a senior's sibling as they left for college, or to just be on their own. Life without an older sibling would be a greater challenge when they weren't there to help.

Janeen Townsend

ONE OF THEIR last major purchases in high school, seniors Loretta Heiler and Shannon Johnson pay for their caps and gowns from Jostens. They ordered other memorabilia to remember their years in high school forever.



GORDON SWAN Stu. Coun. 9; Baskt. Ball 9,10; F-Ball 10; Band 9; Choir 12

LOREN THORBURN Sci. Olym. 11,12; Bskt-Ball 10,11; Track 10,11,12; F-Ball 11,12; Drama Club 12; Nat. Hnr. Soc. 11,12; Cross Ctry. 10

GREG TOWNSEND Bskt-Ball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; F-Ball 11,12; Band 9; FFA 9



KRISTA TRUSCOTT Bskt-Ball 9; Track 9; Yrbk. 11

KERRIE VANBUREN V-Ball 10,11; Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10

SHANNON VAN PATTEN Stu. Coun. 12(Treas.), Cheer. 12; S-Ball 10; Track 9,11; Drama Club 9,11; Band 9; Choir 9; FHA 9; FFA 12; Nat. Hnr. Soc. 11,12; Crs, Ctry 9

Let the good Times Roll

Now we're cruisin! Just think about it, we've almost graduated. . . free as birds! Where do we go from here?

What? Are you losing it? What do you mean, "Where do we go from here?" School is just one step to the beginning of your life!

The beginning of my life? I'm not rushing off to join the Navy or anything.

But, hey! Wait a minute. What about college?

College? College will be waiting after I take some time off to enjoy myself.

Yeah, but don't you want to get your career started right away?

Right away? What's wrong with you? They're not going

to pick up the college and move it somewhere else, are they?

College is important, though. It can be the start of your whole career.

Yeah, but remember when we were younger? Do you remember all of the great times we used to have? You can't do that if you rush right off to college, can you?

Wow! I really can remember some of the times we had. They were really exciting, but remember when Don Strauz from Saginaw Valley College came to talk to us about college and what we planned on doing?

Yeah, I remember. But hey look, life isn't all school

"WHAT DO YOU want?" Senior Shannon Winger looks off to the side to see who distracted him. He tried to solve his neverending problems of advanced writing while in the Computer Science room.

and learning. We still have time to go out and explore the surroundings of the world and learn more about life and what it contains. Right?

You know, you are right. Going to school and learning are absolutely important, but no one says that you can't take a little time off from high school to go out into the breath-taking world and do many more new and different things.

Now you're talking, but we better hit the dusty trail down the hallway or we're going to be late for class.

Kim Clemons



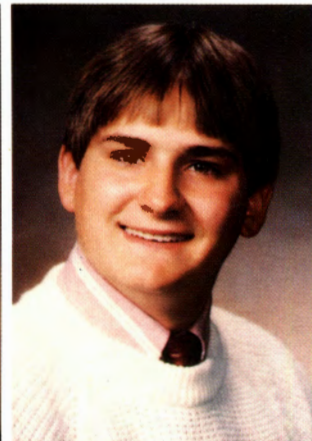
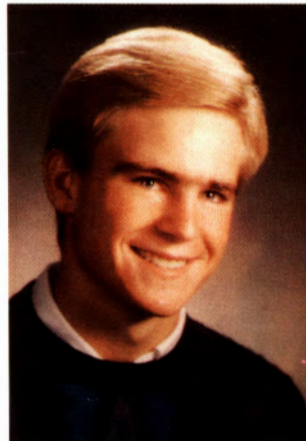
HOLLY VANSICKLE Drum.
Mjr. 12; Baskt. Ball 9,10,11;
S-Ball 9; V-Ball 9,10,11,12;
Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 9; Jazz
Band 9,10,11,12; Yrbk. 12;
Drama Club 9,10,12

LAURIE WESTJOHN Stu.
Coun. 9; V-Ball 9,10,11;
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; FHA
9,10(Sec.),11,12 (Pres.)

JODI WHIPPLE Cheer.
9,10,11,12; S-Ball 9,10,11;
Band 9; Drama Club 12

SHANNON WINGER Sci.
Olym. 12; Bskt-Ball 12; Band
9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Nat.
Hnr. Soc. 11,12

MIKE YANZ SADD 9,10,11;
Baseball 9; Track 10; Band
9,10,11,12; Choir 9; Cross
Ctry. 9; Equest. 9,10,11,12





"VOTE HERE FOR Dukakis and Bentsen," says senior Kathy Dieterle as she collects votes before school for the presidential mock election. The

Government classes were responsible for the tallying of the votes. The unanimous winner of both DHS and the nation was, of course, George Bush.



NOT PICTURED

KIMBERLY CLEMONS
Choir 9; FHA 9,10; Newspr. 9;
Yrbk. 12

CAMILA MORENO

BERNARD SMITH Bakt-
Ball ;F-Ball 10; Band 9; Choir
9; Pep Band 9; Jazz Band 9

JAMES ULREY Bakt-Ball
9,10; Wrest. 11,12; F-Ball
9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11;
Band 9,10,11,12

MICHAEL WALLACE FFA
10,11,12

MOREY WOODBURY F-
Ball 9; FFA 9,10,11,12

TIMOTHY WORDEN

PLAYING FOR THE fun of it, senior Steve Biesel plays his trombone in the pep band at the basketball game. The pep band provided music for the fans who came to watch the game.

PUTTING UP THE artwork of the kindergartners, senior Jeremy Shaw tries his best to put the staples in place. Being an aide for the kindergartners fifth hour, reminded him of how easy it used to be.

The good, the bad, and the Superstitious

It lurked in some students' minds as ridiculous, but these very same people would go out of their way to avoid cracks in the sidewalks. Could it be superstition?

"If you think about something happening, it's going to happen. If you don't think about it, it won't. I think that it's subconscious," said junior Tracy McGowan.

Broken mirrors, ladders being walked under, and crossed fingers (or toes) were some common superstitions. Were there some that have never been heard of?

Sophomore Jenny Warvel answered, "Don't look at the moon until you see a star or it's bad luck."

Friday the 13th was a frightful day. It only fell once in the 1988-89 school year and was a day to remember.

"My birthday falls on this day once every three years and something bad always happens to me," quoted sophomore Lisa Perkins.

Some common good luck charms were rabbit's feet, horseshoes, and four-leaf clovers.

Senior Zac Heathman

said, "My good luck charm was a pair of socks with Santa Claus on them. I wore them every game day. We won five basketball games in a row and the day we lost, I burned them."

The witch's brew simmered down as a day came to an end. The superstitions vanished as the sun went behind the horizon. The eerie night began as all of the superstitious people closed their eyes and fell asleep.

Janeen Townsend

WALKING AND EATING nachos and pop at the same time takes talent from juniors Brian Chrisinske and Chris Minnis. They show their spirit while attending the JV football game.



TAKING THE EASY way out, sophomore Jenny Warvel chooses not to use the stairs. Instead, she slid down the railway as it was faster and more fun to do. School could be fun if the students made it.

SMILING WITH A full mouth, sophomore Nichole Jones eats her sucker while talking with a friend. Smiling took an extra effort, but it was not as difficult as it seemed.





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Waking up leads to *M*orning Blues

As the dog barked, it became clear that it should have been shot. Ten cups of coffee probably wouldn't even have helped any. Tripping on a rollerskate left overnight on the stairs might have at least started to wake up a sleepy student. But on this morning, it was doubtful.

"My worst morning was when I went outside to get something, and I got locked out of the house. I wasn't even ready for school yet," said sophomore Jennifer Ammarman.

There were some good

points about getting up at the sound of the rooster. Being anxious to go to school made it easier for some students to get up.

"I look forward to getting up early so I can sleep in class," said sophomore Sam Ullmann.

After a hot shower, life became a little easier. "Breakfast Time" included last-minute homework and reading the morning paper.

"When I was younger, my sister and I used to ride our bikes in the family room and in the kitchen because it was

too cold to be outside. There was a circular path, so if we cut the corner too fast, we went riding down the stairs to the basement," said sophomore Sarah DeKarske.

"I hate getting up early because I always want to sleep at least five more hours. Twelve hours of sleep is what I'd like to have every night," said sophomore Jay Mathis.

Exams, reports, and overdue library books terrorized the students' minds as they thought about them all night. When morning came, it was hard for the students to get up as these

thoughts rushed to the brain and caused a bigger headache.

"I get up at three o'clock in the morning so I can go to work. I am not usually fully awake until I get to work," commented junior Gayla Johnson.

Time ticked by as school was about to start. Another morning had come and gone. The challenges that were faced would return again to be taken on in the next days to come.

Janeen Townsend



RESTING UP FOR the big week, senior Shannon Van Patten takes a nap on the bus ride to cheerleading camp. The girls needed all the energy they could spare to make it through the week.

TAKING EACH STEP with caution, junior Melanie Post, freshman Shelley Post and brother Corey try to walk to the door without slipping. The ice and snow made it hard to walk, but they made it with no problem.



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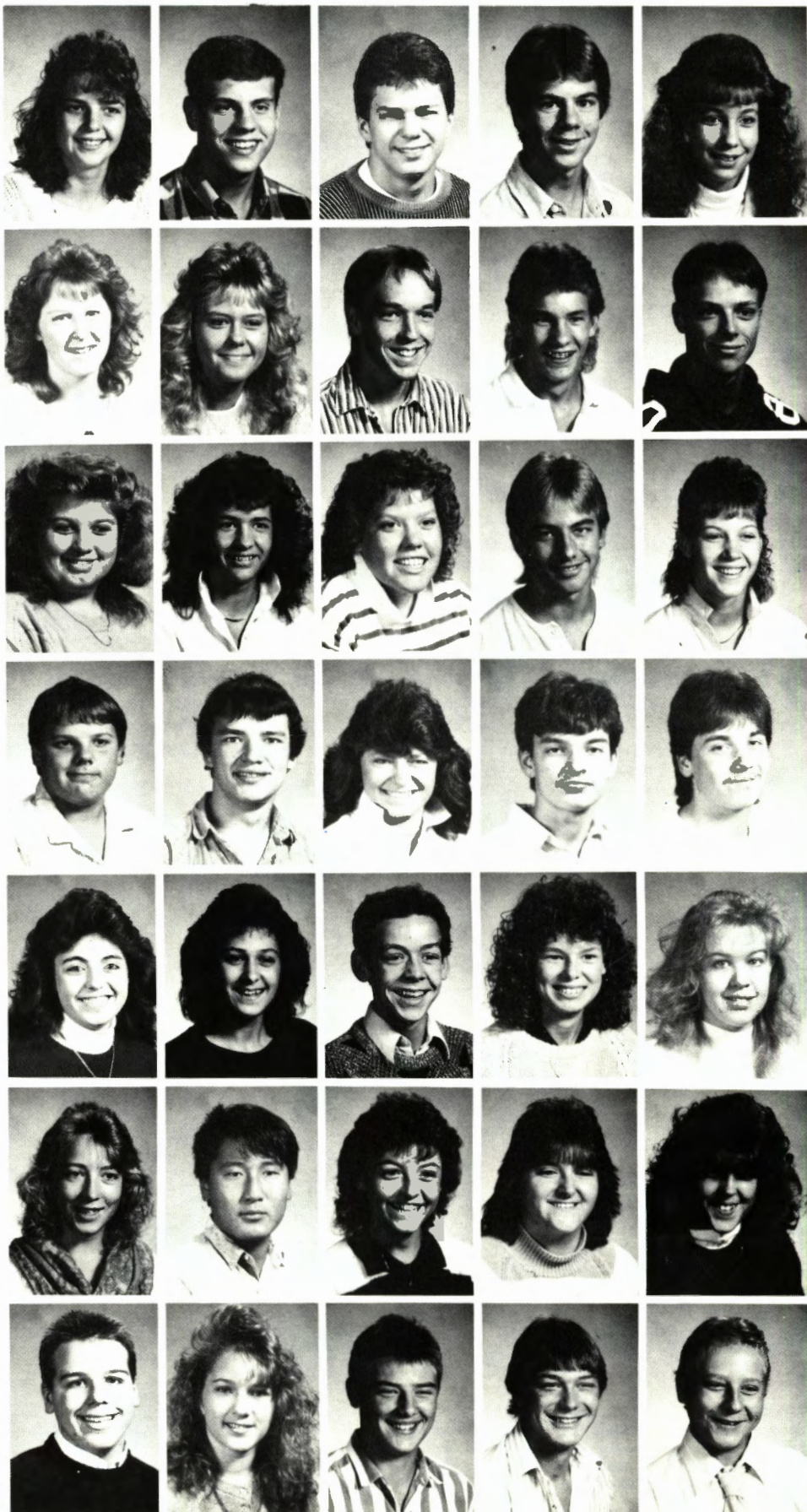
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*Courage and responsibility
make noble*

Class Officers

"I second it!"

"I third it!"

Your new class officers for the 1988-89 school year is. . .

This might have been the way the first meeting of the year started off for each class but. . . being a class officer was not only a privilege, it was a lot of hard work, plus a big responsibility.

Class officers were not just elected to call meetings, take notes, or collect money! They represented the students and the school.

Senior Shannon Van Patten said, "If the class likes our ideas, then they have a lot of

suggestions. If they don't like it, then we, the officers, sure hear about it."

The president of each class had to be on guard at every meeting they held.

When junior Carrie Driggs was asked, "Is being a class officer a hard job and if so why?"

She replied, "Yes and no. Yes, because you have to make sure everybody is happy. And no, because my responsibilities are pretty simple. You just have to make time and apply yourself. You must be able to get along well with people, also."

Class officers not only had to deal with what is going to happen during the school year, but also *after* the school year.

"Since our class is so small we would like to have a reunion in 1999 for the graduating classes of 1986 to 1990," replied senior Kristin Staffeld.

The senior class officers had to plan for the upcoming reunions. The officers of this committee needed to be very ambitious and outgoing in order to arrange plans for the reunions in the future years.

Kim Clemons

CLASS OFFICERS: Senior; Shannon VanPatten (Treas.), Jodi Maynard (Sec.), Kristin Staffeld (V.P.), Karen Gietzen (Pres.). Junior; Brian Francis (Pres.), Kristy Guthrie (V.P.), Laura Stephens (Sec.), Carrie Driggs (Treas.). 2nd Row: Sophomore; Dana Bisel (Treas.), Edith Jones (Sec.), Duane Brown (V.P.), Kelley Myall (Pres.). Freshmen; Brian Baker (Pres.), Jason Stampfly (V.P.), Trisha Worden (Sec.), Michelle Sees (Treas.).



GETTING IT DOWN the right tube, sophomore Kelley Myall tries to swallow the peach pie in the pie eating contest. The class officers put on the contest at lunch and the sophomores slid into first place.

TRYING TO DECIDE on the Prom, juniors Carrie Driggs, Laura Stephens and Brian Francis collect their thoughts together to prepare for the decorations. It took a lot of decisions from the class officers, but the time was well spent.

Changing roles with Favorite Idols

IF I COULD BE
ANYONE, I WOULD BE...

"... Mark Howe, Girls JV basketball coach, because he cares for people and how they feel. He does anything and everything to make you feel like a person."
-Judie Jones (10)

"... Gary Hart so I could have an affair with Fawn Hall."
-Brian Francis (11)

"... Cybill Shepherd because she gets to kiss Bruce Willis on *Moonlighting*."
-Becky Joseph (10)

"... Hulk Hogan. I wouldn't care how many people made fun of me, I'd be richer than they are."
-Shawn Sodman (10)

"... Michael Jordan because he's awesome and the Slammin' King."
-Dan Kapp (10)

"... a Smurf so that I could live in a mushroom hut."
-Edith Jones (10)

"... Brooke Shields so I could be as tall as she is."
-Lenna Nottingham (9)

"... the president of the United States so that I could have power and control."
-Laurie Wilson (10)

"... the mayor of Dansville so that I could make it a better place to live."
-Debbie Cribley (10)

"... Donald Trump so that I could be very rich."
-Linda Allen (11)

"... Robin Leach from the *Rich and Famous*. I don't know why!"
-Jamie Courter (11)

"... Pee-Wee Herman because I like the way he laughs."
-Chad Minnis (11)

"... Zac Heathman because I want to play basketball as well as he does."
-Mike Hall (9)

"... Christie Brinkley so I could be on the cover of *Vogue Magazine*."
-Mary Jackson (10)

DECIDING WHERE TO sit, junior Karen Wheeler eats her popcorn while at a Varsity Football game. Most Friday nights were spent watching these games by students and parents.

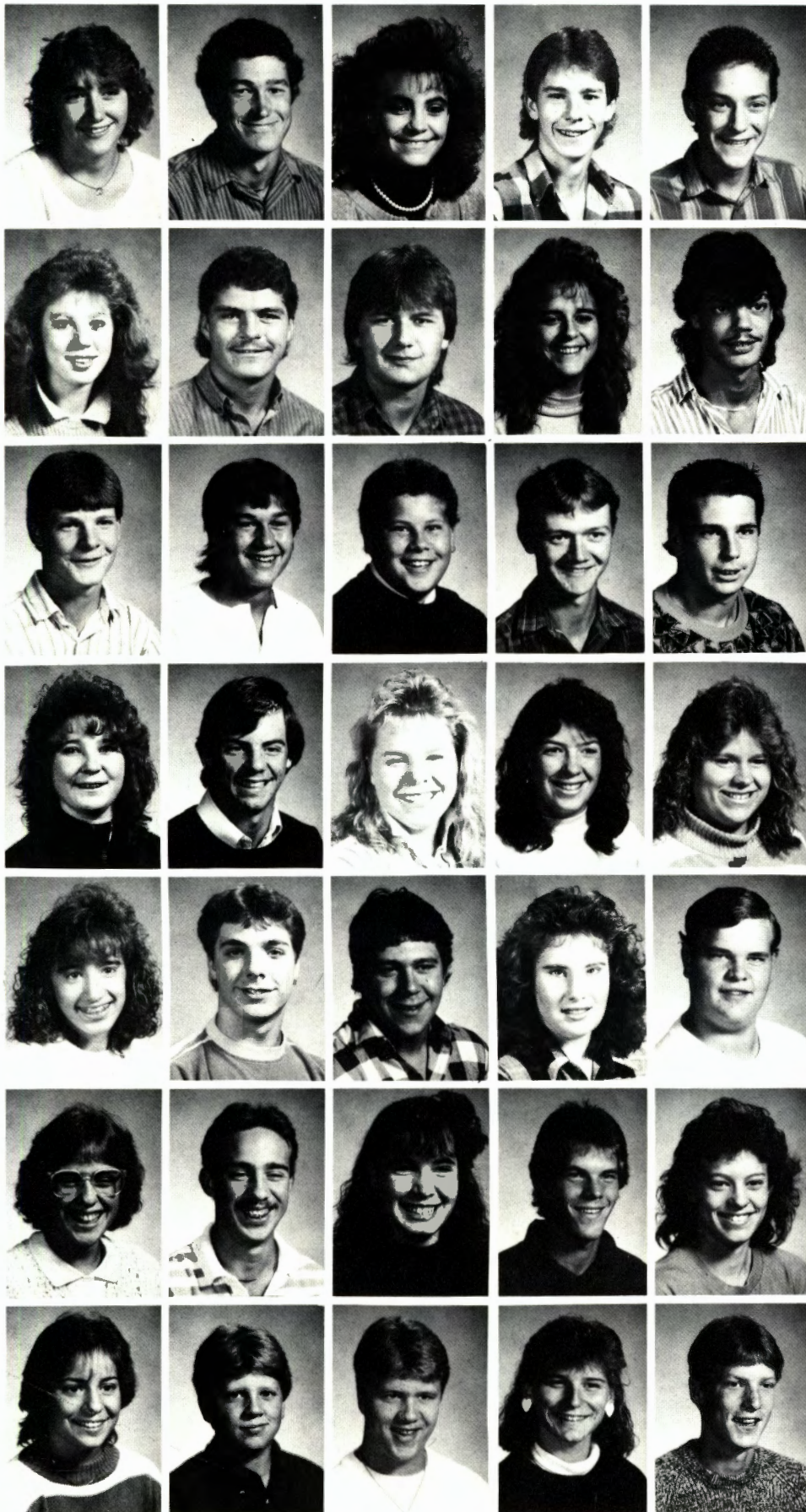


MIXING IT TOGETHER, sophomore Maggie Underwood tries her best to put the right chemicals together for her Biology class 2nd hour. It took concentration on her part, which made the experiment a success.



FLOATING IN AIR, freshman Val Brown carries the balloons SADD made for the fight against drugs and alcohol. "Just Say No" was the slogan for the weeklong campaign Dansville put on to end the battle of abuse.

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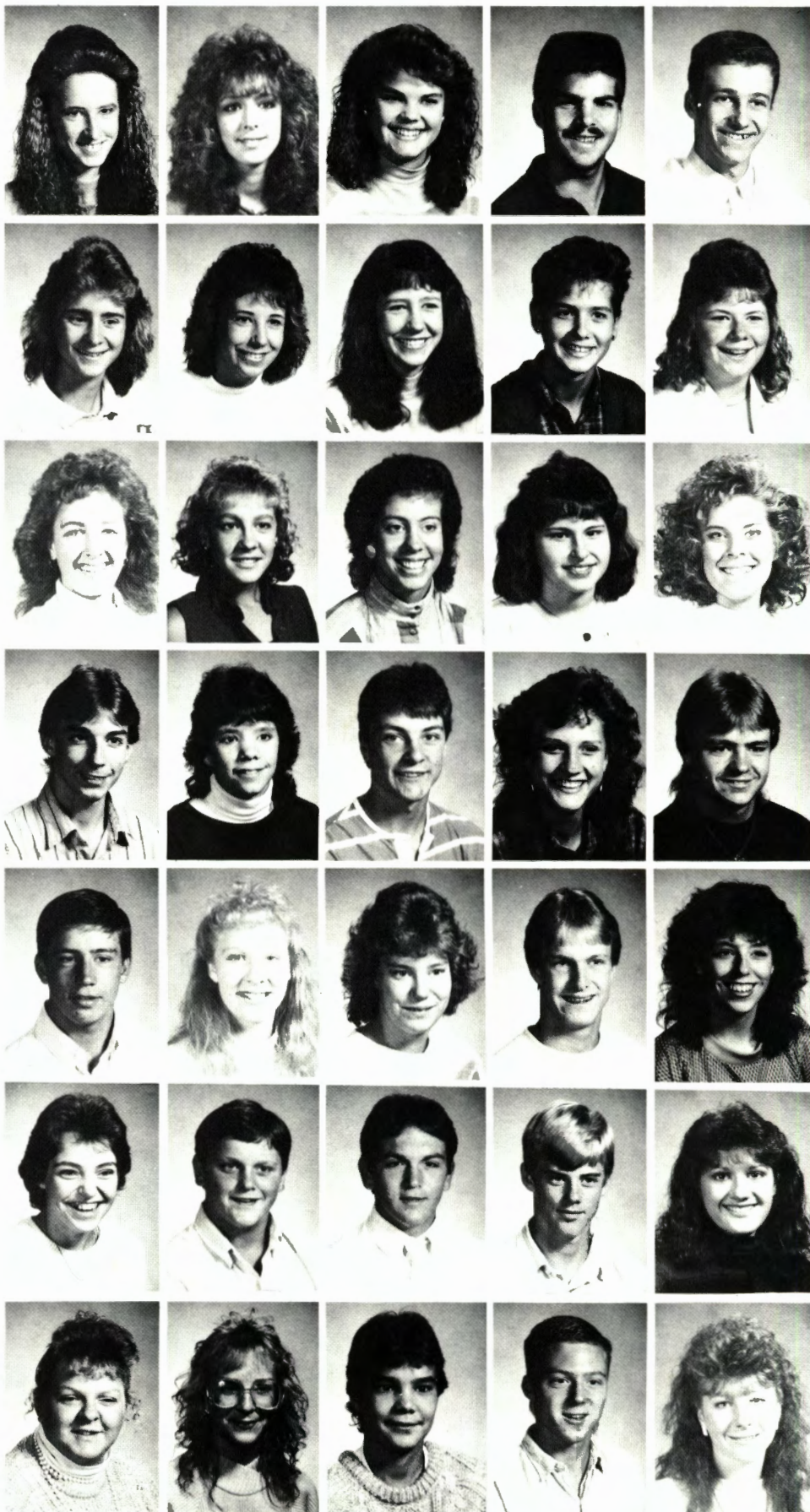
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Sun

Getting Early Rays with Sun or no

Put away the boots and the heavy coats. Get the shorts, bikinis, and swimming trunks out! Spring had arrived! Or has it?

With snow still falling and the air still a little chilly, many students were getting their money ready for the tanners. Thinking about warm weather and how good a tan would look with a prom dress or in a bathing suit, students began going to local tanners for their early rays.

"I went to TanFaster so that

I wouldn't look like a ghost and to get a start on my tan before my classmates did," said sophomore Amanda Davies.

With spring in the air, or at least waiting around the corner and up-coming vacations, getting tans were even more important to some people.

"I'm getting a tan before my spring break trip to Myrtle Beach," replied senior Susy Lumbert.

Whether getting a tan was for looking good or just for other purposes, sun or no sun,

it really didn't seem to matter to the students.

Worrying about burning in the summer or just wondering if she was going to look nice or not, senior Cindy Gallaway replied, "If I don't get a start on my tan, then all I will do all summer is burn."

Soaking up early rays and looking great was what counted.

Kim Clemons

TRYING TO FURTHER her education by checking out the college scene junior Kathie Carpenter talks to a job recruiter from Seneca Heights at the current Career Fair.



MUNCHING ON SOME popcorn during half time sophomore Matt Malloy looks toward the field for the action to start.

WHERE'S THE END of this mess? Junior Pat Hughes and senior Chad Rimer took time out of Mrs. Walker's Living Skills class to wash the aprons before they started their preparations for cooking.

Spending Time and Having fun At the Movies

Previews and last-minute preparations were all a part of going to the movies. The students all piled into the car and headed towards the theater.

Suddenly, the movie was interrupted. The sound of candy was heard as it hit the movie screen.

"The worst thing that I ever did at a movie was sit in the back row and throw candy at my friend. We didn't get into

trouble, but when we left the theater, there was candy stuck all over our clothes," said sophomore Darren Dase.

"My favorite movie was *Cocktail*. My favorite scene in it was when Jordan (Elizabeth Shue) surprised Brian (Tom Cruise) when she said she was going to have twins," said sophomore Wendy Houston.

Where do people like to go to the movies the most? A

vote was taken, and as luck had it, the Meridian Mall in Okemos won by a landslide. The prices were high, but it was a great way to get away from home.

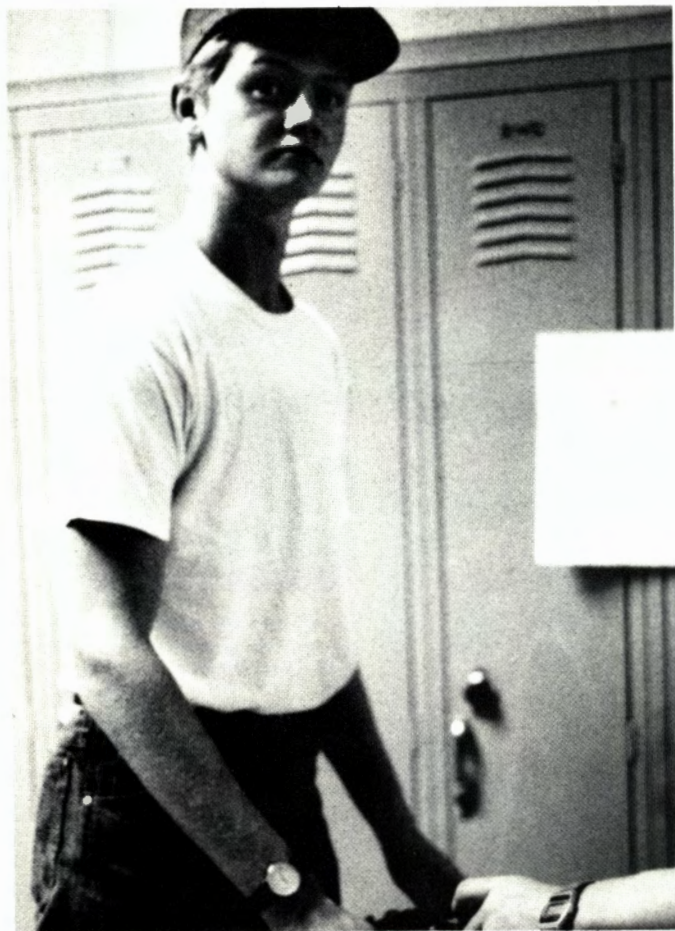
Weekends made the students even crazier as they craved to see a movie. Whether rented or viewed at a theater, movies were a great way to spend time with friends or family.

"I like to go to the movies

because they are fun to watch and I get the chance to go with my friends to have fun," said freshman Gina Jerue.

Janeen Townsend

SITTING ON HER perch, sophomore Liza Casanova enjoys the company of sophomore Becky Joseph, and freshmen Andrea Basore and Cristy Alden. The girl's locker room was a place to tell jokes and share stories for some students.



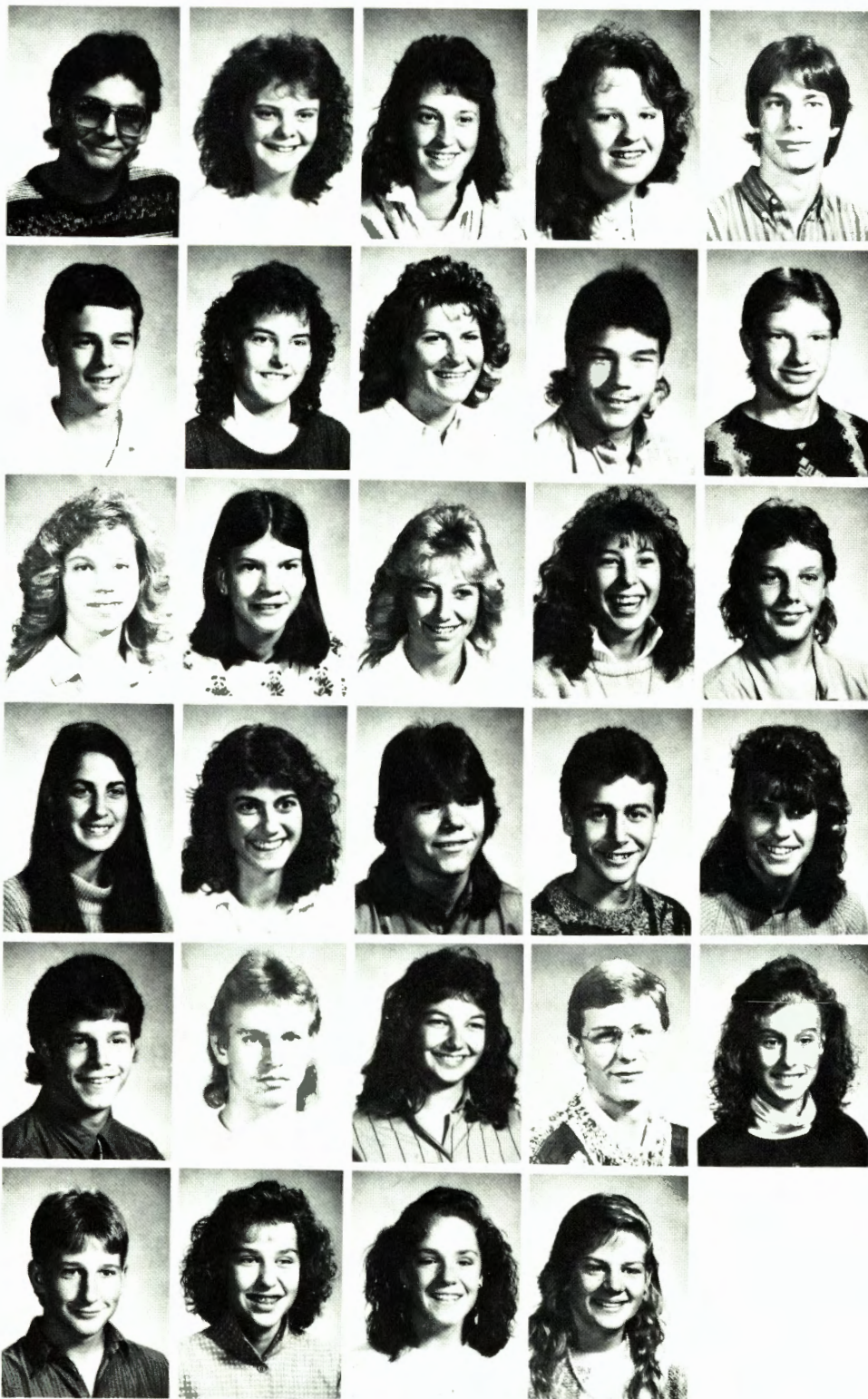
LENDING A HELPING hand, junior Erik Martini helps to sell candy during the guy's basketball games. Concessions helped to fill many empty stomachs, and it earned money for the FFA's future projects.



READING UNCLE WIGGLY'S ADVENTURES 6th hour to her eggby, junior Laura Riggs gets ten extra credit points. Mrs. Walker's third and 6th hour class could read children's books to their eggby's if they wanted to.



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DRESSED FOR THE occasion, Mr. Stuart Thorburn comes to the MORP dance looking like a cowboy. He showed his "western ways" of living by the outfit he wore for the evening.

"OF COURSE I'M Chris Evert Lloyd!" Is it really her? Mrs. Kandy Bauer dressed up as her favorite tennis player for Halloween. Students weren't the only ones with spirit.



Mr. Jerry Allen
Principal

Mr. Birger Anderson
Counselor

Mr. C. Dean Atkins
Superintendent

Mrs. Kandy Bauer
Typing Dept., V. Cheer.
Coach (Fall & Win.)
Stu. Couns. Advsr.

Mr. Robin Bethke Sci.
Dept., Jr. Cls. Advsr.,
Sci. Olym. Advsr.

Mr. Joseph Bloom Ag.
Dept., JV F-Ball Coach,
FFA Advsr.

Mrs. DeAnn
Charlesbois Librarian,
Sr. Class Advsr.

Ms. Karen Cheadle
Eng. Dept., Drama
Advsr.



Appreciating the help given to us by *O*ur Teachers

Working six hours a day, five days a week really became a challenge. Getting to school by 7:30 A.M. made the days seem really long.

Teachers were an important part of the school. Without them, an education would have been almost impossible to get. Respected or not, they were there every day to teach.

"I like to give the students skills that they can use on a daily basis," said Mr. Birger Anderson, High School Counselor.

When papers weren't being checked, and tests weren't being planned, the little free time the teachers got was spent with family and friends. Whether it was spent sitting on the couch or going to parties, the time quickly passed.

"On the weekends, I like to be with my children and travel with my husband," said Mrs. Judy Stricler, Student Services

Secretary.

After a short weekend, Monday morning came in a hurry. Getting out of bed was difficult for teachers as well as the students. A quick shower made the morning come alive. How could schoolwork look interesting to the students after two days off from school?

"I use crossword puzzles, videos, and field trips to make schoolwork more fun for the students," said Mrs. Karen Walker, Home Economics teacher.

As the school year came to an end, vacations seemed to be the only way out of the jungle called school. 180 days of hard work seemed to pay off for those students that would go off in life to become someone. All with the help of a teacher.

Janeen Townsend

RESTING FOR A moment, Ms. Karen Cheadle and Mr. Jerry Allen take a break from the MORP dance. Both of them ran for King and Queen, but the pennies didn't roll their way.



Mrs. Gail Cornell
Art Dept., Jr. Class. Co-
Advr.

Mrs. Wanda Dase
Library Assistant

Mr. Daniel Genter
Science Dept., Sci.
Olym. Advr.

Mr. Stanley Helm
Business Dept., Yrbk.
Advr.

Mr. Jeff Morey Tech.
Dept.

Mrs. Kathy Nofzinger
Principal's Secretary

Mr. David Norman
Band and Choir Dir.

Mrs. Lucille Ordiway
Office Aide

Looking Back and Writing About The Ideal Life

Q. If you could go back to school, what would you have done differently?

A. "I would not have done anything different. I feel pretty good about my high school years and the education I received."

-Mrs. Kandy Bauer

A. "I would have paid more attention in math class."

-Mrs. DeAnn Charlesbois

A. "I would have studied harder, taken future more seriously, and had more confidence in myself."

-Mrs. Judy Strickler

A. "I wouldn't change anything because we are who we are. I'd probably be destined to do everything the same."

-Ms. Karen Cheadle

Q. If you could write a book about yourself, what would it be titled?

A. "How to Live Thirty Hours in a Twenty-Four Hour day"

-Mr. Birger Anderson

A. "Back to School"

-Mr. Stanley Helm

A. "La Vida de Loca Profesora" (The life of a crazy teacher)

-Ms. Linda Wigginton

A. "If It's Foggy, It Must Be Science"

-Mr. Dan Genter

A. "101 Reasons for Getting An Excused Pass"

-Mrs. Kathy Nofzinger

"LOOK WHAT I got!" Mrs. Kathy Nofzinger, the principal's secretary, shows the gifts she received to Mrs. Judy Strickler. Mrs. Bauer's class decorated the office for her 40th b-day.



Mr. Mickey Ream
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Mrs. Judy Strickler
Student Services Sec.

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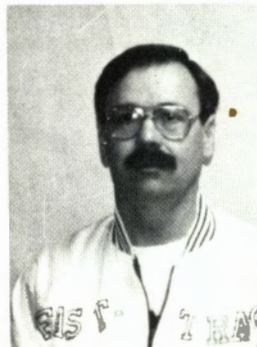
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Home Economics Dept.,
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Cheer. Coach (Fall).

Mrs. Pam Williams
Resource

Ms. Kathy Wood
English Dept.

Ms. Kathy Wood
Math Dept., Frosh.
Class Advsr.





ALL TIED UP at the moment, Mr. Brian Young has no where to go. Sophomores Jill Supiran and Jennifer Ammarman got the thrill of wrapping him up. A contest was held at a pep assembly to see who could wrap a teacher up the fastest.

HUG OF HAPPINESS for sophomore Maggie Underwood from Mr. Dan Genter, Science Olympiad Advisor, during the competition. She won first place for tree identification.



School Board Charles Horvath (VP), Caroline Minnis (Pres.), and Roberta Sheathelm (Treas.). **2ND ROW-** Steven Hagelberger, Sharlene Tietzort, and Jeffrey Venn. **NOT PICTURED-** Tim Basore (Sec.)



Mr. Brian Young
PE, V. F. Ball Coach,
Track Coach, Soph.
Class Advsr.

LOOKING ON WITH a smile, student custodian, sophomore Chris Westjohn sits with a friend, sophomore Nicole Hall during the '89 Art Fair for Mrs. Cornell's art classes.

HOLDING A BOX of '88 yearbooks, yearbook advisor Mr. Stanley Helm, and Delmar representative, Mr. Jim Sweeney, carry them into the portable to be passed out to the students. That book won a Spartan Award from MIPA.



Kitchen Staff 1st Row: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cook. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Riefert.

Custodians Dick Truhan, Dan Young, Dick Carter, Mike Combs. **Not pictured:** Bonnie Bohnet.



The Other Staff

Working Together to Show their Pride

Determination and dedication was what it was all about. It was all a part of their jobs. But was it only a job?

Cooking, cleaning, and driving bus, to you and I was what they were here for.

No matter what happened or how bad the day was going, there was always a smile for every student who looked their way.

"I enjoy my job and working for the kids, and I have enjoyed watching them as they mature into young adults," said cafeteria cook, Mrs. Judy Cook.

A hot lunch, a clean

school, and a safe ride to and from school was a big responsibility for the people that worked there. How could we, the students, not say thanks?

"I do not do too much of the cleaning, but I think the supervisors and the student janitors do a heck of a job keeping the building and grounds clean," replied the Superintendent of Maintenance, Dick Carter.

Taking pride in the school and how it were run, the other staff hold their heads high and smile with pleasure.

"Being in sports, I go to many schools in the area and I

think our school is the cleanest and best kept inside and out," replied Supervising Janitor Mike Combs.

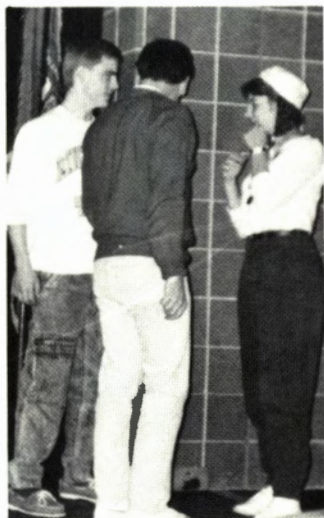
Not only did they take pride in the school but there was a special feeling for every student, too.

"I am proud to be a part of D.H.S. I really enjoy working in the Cafeteria. It's nice to know so many of the kids," replied Cook, Mrs. Lois Young.

Their dedication to do their best and do it well made the year a big success.

Kim Clemons

DISCUSSING MATTERS OVER with two of his students, Mr. Dan Genter gives sophomore Laurie Wilson and Senior Shannon Winger a little pep talk at the Science Olympiad Fair. This took place at LCC on a Saturday. The fair takes place every Saturday.



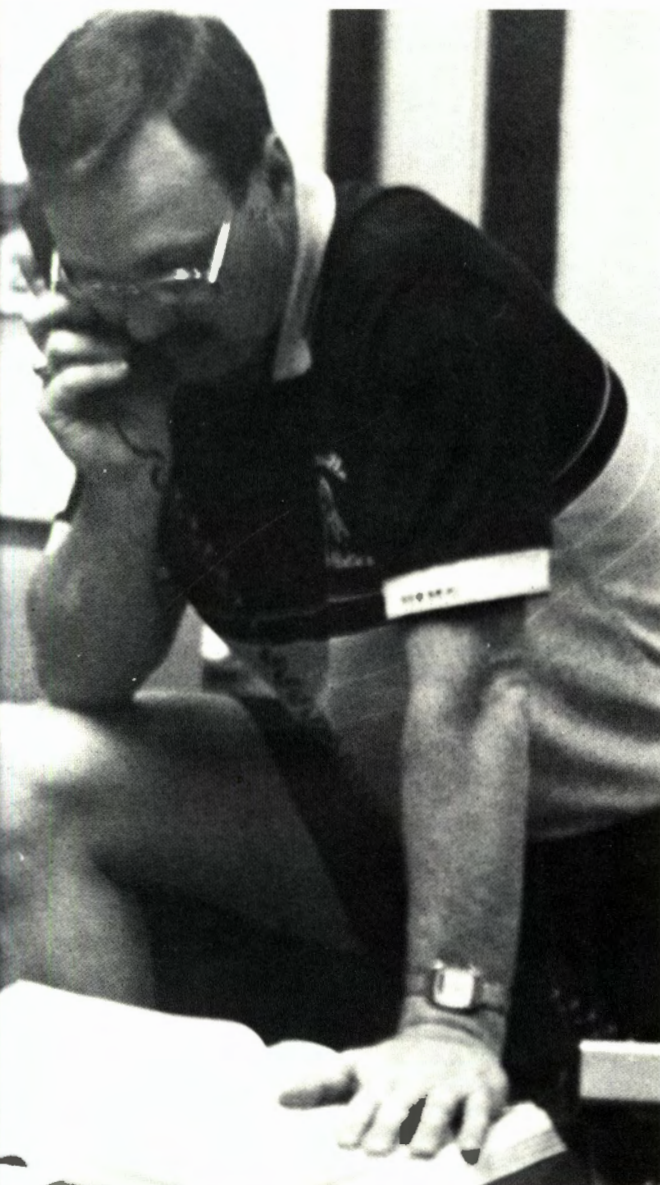
SITTING PRETTY ALONG with taking time off from their jobs, student Custodians sophomore Treasa Clemons, freshman Jon Truscott, and sophomore James Wilkins sit on a Dansville fire truck while inspectors search the building. They were looking for a bomb that turned out to be a prank.



Bus Drivers 1st Row: Mrs. Minnix, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Rinehart, Mrs. Kirby.
2nd Row: Mrs. Botsford, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Sharland, Mrs. Freer, Mrs. Risner, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Eifert, Mrs. Liniger, and Mr. Freer.

Surprise Attack





Unseen Face

-Kelley Myall

Does anyone ever wonder how the athletes of DHS get such sharp uniforms and sweet facilities to compete on? Well, give all of the credit to Mr. Mick Ream, the Athletic Director. When Mr. Ream isn't teaching in the middle school, he is taking care of his high school athletic responsibilities. He is the Girls Varsity Softball coach in the spring, he attends board meetings, works with the athletic boosters, and makes sure that the programs are right. Most of his time is

spent on the telephone, as shown at left, calling schools on game days to make sure that they show up. Chasing the students for their eligibility cards is no easy task. Making sure that the floors, fields, equipment, and uniforms are in good shape are all a part of his job.

Hiring of coaches and officials and the buying of equipment are all tasks that fall on his shoulders. These are only a few of the things Mr. Ream has to look after.

BOMB! Real Or Fake?

-Kelley Myall

All talk about bombs has to be taken seriously, whether it was intended as a joke or for real. In the spring, there was a note talking about a bomb in the school that was found. The note was intended as a joke between friends but it had to be checked out by the Fire Department.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

. . . 225,000 sheets of lined paper were used throughout the year in the high school alone? Have you ever stopped to think of just how much paper that really is? 1,440 (number two) pencils and 225,000 sheets of unlined paper were used.



Mid-Sept., 1st hour, about 9:50 a.m.

At the beginning of a cool, fall day, students shook in their seats when an unexpected Army Reserves helicopter flew over the school and landed in the field behind the buildings. Classes were disrupted from elementary through high school as students left their classrooms to see what was happening outside. The only one from all three schools that knew about the surprise landing was High School Principal Mr. Jerry Allen. His main goal for this event was to add some excitement to an average school-day.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

. . . One out of every ten drivers on the road on a Friday or Saturday night are drunk, and that the number-one cause of death among 15-24 year-olds is drinking and driving. More than 25,000 Americans died during 1988 in alcohol-related traffic accidents. So what is the big deal about drinking and driving? Think about it!

Burger King vs. McDonalds

-Amanda Davies

Wars have been going on for a long time between these two fast-food restaurants. Competing with commercials, happy meals, and being either flame broiled or fried, were only a few of the small attempts to move ahead in the business world.

Who is the real winner and why? Whether it be McDonalds for their french fries or Burger King for their burgers, everyone has their own opinion.

"I like McDonalds--they have better french fries," says sophomore Jenny Warvel.

"I like Burger King's burgers better, but I like McDonald's fries."

"The only thing I like

about McDonalds is that you can throw your food and not get in trouble," replied Senior John LeForge.

Junior Cristi Chapman says, "Burger King's hamburgers aren't dry, they taste like real hamburgers and their chicken sandwiches are awesome!"

The results are in. We asked ninety students which they liked better--McDonalds or Burger King. The winner is. . . McDonalds! Ronnie took the lead with a smashing fifty-five to thirty-five! King fans, McDonald's is better!

SHARING A COKE and a smile, seniors Kathy Dieterle, Laurie Westjohn, and Ruth Gillentine enjoy a laugh at McDonalds.



NASA Launches A New Beginning

-Cristi Chapman

After two billion dollars and nearly three years of recuperating, NASA launched the Discovery from Cape Canaveral on the morning of Thursday, September 29, 1988. Before NASA could launch and rejuvenate the space shuttle, there were many new designs and hardware procedures that had to be done. Five new enthusiastic astronauts prepared for the trip as they waited for the launching of the Shuttle Discovery.

The Discovery crew were: Commander Frederick Hauck, age 47; Pilot Richard Covey, age 42; Mission Specialist David Hilmers, age 38; Mission Specialist George Nelson, age 38; and Mission Specialist John Lounge, age 42.

Lift-off was scheduled for 9:59 a.m. with a two-and-a-half hour wait to take care of weather and technical delays. The Discovery actually lifted off at 11:36 a.m. after all the delays were taken care of.

"I am glad the space shuttle has been rejuvenated. It is necessary for the continual advancement in our scientific studies," commented librarian Mrs. Deanne Charlesbois.

The lift-off of the space shuttle was an event that everyone was anxious about because it was the first one that has been launched since the crashing of the space shuttle Challenger.

The Discovery was in orbit for five days. These five days were filled with different activities and experiments for the astronauts to do. On the first day in flight, the astronauts deployed a tracking and data relay satellite

which will be used in the future shuttle-ground communications.

On day two, the astronauts worked on eleven science and technology experiments. They continued the experiments on the third day and fitted their space suits. The shuttle crew had a news conference on the fourth day with Earth, and also had a pre-landing check. Finally on day five they landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Monday morning.

The success of the shuttle was captivated throughout the world. This success generated new ideas and advanced technology in space studies for the future.

LITERALLY LAUNCHING OFF a good year, sophomore Scott Dee shows his interest in rocketry in 4-H.





ShoeS

-Susan Jacobs

What is the most commonly worn shoe? The tennis shoe, of course, but the variety of styles go even further. There are high-tops, running shoes, aerobic shoes, basketball shoes, cleats, and more. Not to mention the different ways to lace them, whether it's with velcro or shoelaces.

The choices of shoes still continue. Just think about all the other types of shoes besides a few of the basics like high heels, dress shoes, boots, and dressy flats. There are slippers, sandals, and still more.

Shoes play an important part in fashion. Just the right ones can add to an outfit. Certainly, tennis shoes wouldn't be worn with a dress or a suit, but with all of the different colors, styles, and accessories, choosing the shoes that look best with each outfit can be a very difficult decision to make.

My Most Embarrassing Moment Was . . .

"... in Freshman PE when I was golfing, the golf club slipped out of my hand and stuck in the ceiling."

-Jason Winger (10)

"... when I was shopping at Meijers with a friend and we were looking for my mom from the balcony. I wasn't watching where I was going and ran into a pole. I had to get stitches in my head."

-Russell Kranz (10)

"... when I was little and went to a clothes store to look for a new shirt. I laid my coat down next to one that looked just like mine, the owner of the coat took off with mine and I grabbed hers. She came yelling down the street at me and we exchanged coats."

-Lucy Latorre (12)

"... when I went to a JV Football game with a friend. We walked in front of the crowd and my friend whipped my sweatpants down."

-Darren Dase (10)

"... at a basketball game. I ran into play for someone and tripped on my shoelaces. I got up and bowed to the crowd."

-Laura Riggs (11)

"... when I was doing a cheer during a game, and the person next to me jumped at the same time I did. Our legs got tangled up and we both fell to the ground."

-Dana Bisel (10)

"... when my mom and I went grocery shopping at Meijers. We filled the cart full and I hopped on it to ride it down the aisle. The cart tipped over and all of the groceries spilled all over the floor."

-Janean Townsend (10)

"... while I was working at Burger King and had to clean the dining room and the bathrooms. Twice in one night I opened the men's bathroom door on some guys. I knocked first, but they must not have heard me. I felt so dumb but I can imagine how they must have felt!"

-Amanda Davies (10)

Lunchtime Blues

-Lisa Fernberg

It's third hour and only five more minutes until the bell rings. Lunchtime ... but maybe it isn't for a wrestler on a meet day. That all depends on whether their weight is over, under, or just right. Stepping on the scales was just a usual routine for these well-built athletes.

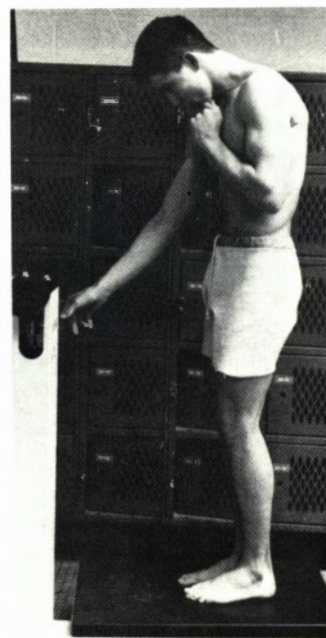
Hoping for one-half or a pound under, a wrestler could then go to the cafeteria for their "hoped-for" lunch. Being overweight meant doing all they could to lose that one or two pounds in the few hours

until the meet.

A few of these guys have been sighted with a pop bottle with them all day, spitting out any excess water. Chewing gum helped collect the water that needed to be gone.

"I just wouldn't eat and then I'd go to practice. I kept my mind on other things than eating," said senior Travis Darrow (pictured right).

This all sounds gross to most people, but it was a way of life for the wrestler's of '89.



Pranks on the Phone

Yelling obscenities, saying you're someone else, breathing hard, and threatening, are only a few of the ideas for making a prank phone call. Almost everyone has received them, and lots have given them, too. Here are some:

The "I'm Somebody Famous" prank

"I once got a phone call from someone saying he was Hulk Hogan," says Sophomore Beth Spragg.

This prank takes skill. First you have to make your voice sound exactly like this person, and finally find a person that will not recognize you.

The "I Know What You're Doing" prank

"I once got a call telling me exactly what I was watching on TV, what I was wearing, and that I was laying on the couch. It was weird!" replies sophomore Jon Fellows. This phone call can be the most bizarre, especially when someone is home alone and receives it.

These pranks can be very scary, and shouldn't be confused with fun.

The "Wake Up, It's 3 A.M." prank

"A bunch of us like to call people at 3 A.M. just to wake their parents up. We just say 'Good Morning,' and hang up," says senior Ruth Gillentine. That could be very fun, especially when staying at a friend's house.

"I've gotten calls where they say a lot of dirty stuff, but I just hang up on them," says sophomore Darren Dase.

The "Let's See if You're Home" or "Listen to My Dial Tone" prank

"I've had people call, say absolutely nothing, and then hang up," replied sophomore Shawn Sodman. This is a favorite of many, just to make someone have to go to the phone.

These calls can also be annoying, after receiving them 5 or 6 of them in a row. All-in-all, prank phone calls can be fun to the person giving them, but annoying to those receiving them.



IS THIS A PRANK or what? Sophomore Jill Supiran talks on the

phone to who knows who.

Bad Habits

-Jennifer Rogers

Habits come in many shapes, sizes and forms. There are good ones, bad ones, and then those ones that will stay with you for life.

Biting nails, twirling hair, cracking knuckles, snapping gum, etc. were considered some bad habits. Good habits include eating right, keeping well groomed, and being organized.

Many people eat constantly which causes a great deal of problems. Junior Kori Streeter says she will eat anything sweet, while Junior Dana Persia says she'll eat whatever she can find. How many of you can really say that you have good eating habits?

Sophomore Kathy Sigworth says, "Whatever I can find, I will eat it!"

If you had the choice between a bag of potato chips or a carrot stick, what would you choose?

Getting With It

-Amanda Davies

Fashion hits different places, different ways. As soon as it does, it may not stay very long. But, many styles are here to stay.

"T-shirts and jeans will never go out!" replied freshman Brian Baker.

These two combined are a favorite with many people; But, nonetheless, there are some people that like dressing up.

"I like wearing skinny ties," said senior Chris Ordiway.

All athletes have to dress up on game-days.

"I like jeans, tennis

shoes, sweatshirt and any comfy piece of clothing," remarked senior Shannon Vanpatten.

Comfortable clothes are a must in each student's life.

"The look" is produced by every piece of clothing worn. Style is meant to be a way of presenting oneself. Many students spend a lot of time and money keeping in style. The fashion trend has taken a leap and will definitely jump even further.



Why "Y"?

-Tiffany Arnold
Conforming their bodies into a human "Y," the senior students stretched their arms to the sky and asked "why"? Why did they ask "why"? Well, it all started in Ms. Wood's trigonometry class.
"Trig is a tough course and sometimes it's hard to see why we do the things we do. How is it going to help us later in life? That's why we ask why," explained senior Shannon VanPatten.
Other students in the trig class had similar views to Shannon's.
The "why" syndrome quickly leaked out of the trig classroom and poured into the student body. To most of us it turned into a hilarious joke. To others it was just plain confusing. What was the reason for the upperclassmen's arms flying up and the word "why" coming out of their mouths? They thought about it a while and asked themselves the question "why", then they understood. It was just because.

Long Hot Summer

Soaring to the 90's, the temperature outside was like being in an oven turned on the hottest degree possible. Summer had come, and with it came sizzling rays that dried up the land.

"The drought dried up my pond so I couldn't fish," said junior Chuck Newcomb.

"I gained weight from all of the pop I drank to keep cool," said sophomore Staci Castle.

Farmers were begging for

rain. The land dried up, and so did their crops. This was the worst summer of all times. Many farmers lost their crops and some animals even died from the heat.

"We had to scrounge our hay to get enough for our animals. The only good part about the drought is that I only had to mow the lawn once a month," said sophomore Mike Staffeld.

The grass tanned itself to a

light brown. Walking across the lawn was like walking along a desert. Grass fires were now popular throughout the summer.

Relief arrived in the middle of July after a month and a half of no rain. The plants seemed to come back alive, and the one dying grass found its original meaning to the word "Green."

-Janeen Townsend

Bye, Bye, Bunnies

-Holly Vansickle

Whenever a door closes behind you, closing off a section of your past, you can be sure to bet that there is at least ten new doors to go through toward the future. The Playboy Club of Lansing found out the summer of 1988.

The last Playboy Club closed during the summer and brought the end to an entertaining era. It started with Hugh Hephner in the late 50's. He created the magazine "Playboy" and eventually the Playboy Club came along. Over twenty years later, the sexual-revolution of the 60's and 70's is coming to an end. With this end is the closing down of the Bunnies. 1988-89 brought about a lot of new things--such as aids, and the fact that casual sex was no longer "in". It would seem that Playboy Bunnies aren't "in" either, anymore. Wonder what will come next?

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

. . . AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is an infectious disease which is fatal? The disease is a virus which attacks the body's immune system, leaving the body vulnerable to a variety of cancers and other life-threatening diseases.

AIDS is spread through sexual contact, by the sharing of hypodermic needles, or through blood transfusions. There are no known cases of the virus being transmitted by biting, kiss

ing, spitting, or mosquito bites.

AIDS can be avoided or the risk minimized by avoiding sex with multiple male or female partners, sex with prostitutes, and homosexuality. Using a condom during sexual intercourse will also cut down the risk.

However, even while using these safeguards, there is always going to be that slim risk involved of being infected until a cure is found.

Did You Know That . . .

. . . Dansville was first purchased in 1932 by a man named Samuel Crossman. He later named the town after his son, Daniel Crossman.

Dansville almost became a very large town, but after being missed by the railroad, and after several small fires, the town slowly diminished--leaving Dansville the size that it is now.

Business was good for Dansville during it's era. The town had three newspapers, three

auto agencies, and many other small businesses. Eventually all of these went out of business, and only a few small stores remained.

All-in-all, the village has had it's glories and hardships. No matter the circumstance, this small town made the best of life and will always continue to. Even though Dansville isn't as big as Mason, Holt, Okemos, or Lansing, it has definitely had an interesting past.

Life at D.H.S.

-Tiffany Arnold

What is it like to enter the doors to a school with a student body of about 300? Is this school just a bit small or just right? When you look around, do you know everyone? Is there a big need for competition? Some people say yes and some say no. Will this school system change, grow bigger, or fade away like a leaf in the breeze?



CAUGHT IN THE act, senior Brandon Bond arrives to school late, and has found himself in the

office trying to get an excused pass.

No Color?!

-Amanda Davies

Have you ever really thought of what the world would be like with no color? Would everyone be grumpy and crabby or would there be no difference, because we'd be use to it? Here is what a few people said:

"It would be real plain, just like a dog sees it."

-Dan Kapp (Soph.)

"It would be like black and white movies."

-Mary Jackson (Soph.)

"I think there will be a day when we will not have color and we will all be depressed and morbid."

-Chuck Newcomb (Jr.)

"It would be very boring and I would not like it that way. I love colors!"

-Elisa Rojo (Sr.)

"The world would be ugly. I doubt I would like it that way."

-Jill Supiran (Soph.)

Unknown Drug of the Eighties

-Erin Chase

Understanding the seriousness of alcohol and its effects is sometimes difficult. Alcoholism is a serious problem and unless it's controlled and treated, can be deadly.

"I feel that alcoholics should be treated equally after their treatment. Everyone deserves a second chance," said sophomore Amy Quinn.

Special groups help to deal with both the alcoholic and the family. It is not only the alcoholic that suffers a great deal, it is also the family. Most people do not understand how alcohol effects not only the body, but their enviroment, including their job and social status.

Alcohol is addictive. No matter what you are told, alcohol is a drug. A drug so deadly that it has killed millions of people, not only in drunk driving accidents, but also with the many different effects it has on the body.

Many people think that turning to alcohol will never happen to anyone they know, including themselves. It does happen. It happens to many well-known people who throw their career away for just one drink, that usually ends up being six or seven drinks.

Excuses Excuses

-Kim Clemons

Every day, rain or shine, at least one or more students give someone a well-thought out alibi. It could be for being tardy, getting into trouble, or many other situations.

It really doesn't matter if the excuse is used at school or at home. Every person is different and every person has their own for something they might have done wrong. The only thing is, who has the best excuse?

Senior Natasha Salyer says that she uses the excuses that her car broke down, her dad is in the hospital, she went to a late movie, she had to work late, or she had an appointment.

"I just say I got stopped by the cops for a headlight being out or for speeding because I tried to make it home on time," says junior Kathie Carpenter.

Sophomore Robbie Neely says, "I say I overslept or 'So what--I'm late. Big deal.'"

These are just a few of the excuses. What's yours?

Growing Up in a High Risk Society

-Amanda Davies

Every year hundreds of children are kidnapped and sexually abused. Only a few of these kidnapped children ever return home. Many either grow up leading totally different lives, or else they are found in some forest beaten to death. What kind of person would actually do this to another human being? Is the world full of sick people that would actually steal a child from their family, and even worse, sexually abuse this child? No matter how disgusting this may be, many people

still do this.

"I think it is the worst. Children are so helpless compared to adults. There is nothing worse that anybody could do," said sophomore Kelley Myall.

It is hard not to think of the seriousness felt when someone has been kidnapped. Is everyone supposed to run around being scared of anyone who may try to pick them up? Until all of these sick people are locked up, the world is not safe, for anybody.



PREPARING FOR THE forgotten test, sophomores David Polston and Clinton Oakley are trying to make up for lost time.

Talls 'N Smalls

-Janeen Townsend

Small people are often looked down upon by tall people and are given nicknames that are highly unbearable. Small people are beat upon by the tall people. They get lost in big crowds, and it's hard to reach the top shelf of their locker.

"Being small is awful because of the nicknames that people use," says sophomore Edith Jones.

Being small isn't that bad. The bottom of their locker is bigger for their books, and it is easier to look down at them.

"I hate being small because everyone towers over me. I hate looking up to people," replies sophomore Amy Quinn.

Tall people have a greater advantage than small people. They are the ones that can reach things in high places. They can sleep with their feet sticking out over the edge of the bed for fresh air.

"Being tall is great because I can snuff people in basketball," says sophomore Jason Winger.

LOOKING UP AT one of the Connections boards, is senior Trish Rathbun wondering how Michael Jordan came to be so tall. Being tall is an advantage for sports, like basketball.



Cramming:

Does it Do the Trick?

-Lisa Fernburg

Of course there'll be a lot of time this weekend. Saturday afternoon, that's when I'll do it. So it's now Sunday (party last night). Babysitting for the neighbors? Sure! In the shower Monday morning a sleepy student will possibly remember that U.S. History quiz 1st hour. There's time before school starts to at least glance over those notes. In the library is where they all end up--leftover studiers from the weekend.

Picture Perfect

"Pose away!" is probably what the yearbook photographer said when taking these shots. It was a complete "no, no" to take pictures when people are posing because it takes the natural look away. But they did get taken and more than likely all editors were not around the general vicinity. It was admitted that some of them were even good, interesting, and--different?

GETTING A LITTLE too psyched up for the Homecoming football game, senior Andy Combs painted his face black and white. The

Varsity Football players drew war-paint on their faces for the big match.



BEING AFRAID OF the camera is the last thing on freshman Brian Baker's mind. Relaxed on the heat register was the only thing that looked interesting!

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" says Varsity Girls Basketball coach Mark Mohre as he shows the camera his thoughts on his team. Junior Casey Arnett stared in disbelief at the thought of her coach going crazy.



HAVING BODIES COVERED with sweat didn't stop the Junior Varsity Football team from chugging a few pops. Included in the picture is freshmen Mike Hall, Tom Showers, Rob Gillentine, Chris Kapp, Jeff Staffeld, and sophomores Jeff Maynard and Troy Schroeder. These team members posed for the camera after a long football game.

Placing the Tunes

-Amanda Davies

For all you music-lovers that missed the annual Grammy Awards that took place on February 22, 1989, at 8:00 p.m., here are some of the events you missed. Hosting it was actor/comedian Billy Crystal, with performers Metallica, K.T. Oslin, Bobby McFerron, and others. They each provided entertainment from different types of music.

Many groups and solo artists received awards that night. Here are some of the well-known winners:

Best Country Song

"Hold Me"

K.T. Oslin

Best Male Vocal Country

"Old 8x10"

Randy Travis

Best Female Vocal Country

"Hold Me"

K.T. Oslin

Best Country Duo

"Give a Little Love"

The Judds

Producer of the Year

Neil Diamond

Best Rap Song

"Parents Just Don't Understand"

DJ Jazzy Jeff

& the Fresh Prince

Best Comedy Movie

"Good Morning Vietnam"

Robin Williams

Funniest Video

"I'm Fat"

Weird Al Yankovich

Song of the Year

"Don't Worry Be Happy"

Bobby McFerron

Album of the Year

"Faith"

George Michael

Best Rock Song

"Desire"

U2

Best Male Vocal Rock

"Simply Irresistable"

Robert Palmer

Best Female Vocal Rock

"Live in Europe"

Tina Turner

Finding That Summer Job

-Amanda Davies

With the summer months approaching, you may hear your parents telling you to get a job. Threats like, "If you don't get a job, you will lose your car!" are also heard.

At many places, it takes a while for your application to get read over and considered. A quick and easy cure for that: bug them. Let them know you want the job, by calling (not during busy periods), maybe stop by and talk to a manager, or reapply after a month. They will probably think you really want this job and may give it to you right away. After getting this job, don't disappoint them. Try your hardest and you will go far in this business, maybe a pay raise, or even a promotion. Good luck!

The Presidential Race

-Kelley Myall

The winner was "Bush." Too bad for Dukakis! Bush won with a majority of 54% and a total of 27,936,468 votes nationally. In the state of Michigan Bush had 930,53 votes to Dukakis's 677,970 votes. This scale was very similar to the Mock Elections held in Government class on November 8 1988. Bush won with 104 votes to Dukakis's 83 votes. Bush was already to move his bags into the White House soon after elections, while Dukakis was happy just being Governor of Massachusetts. In Lansing Dukakis had the majority of the votes (D. 12104 and B. 9084). Bush led in votes in all the regions except the Upper Peninsula, Bay City area, and in Lansing.

Dukakis	Bush
44% men	52% men
54% women	48% women
Race	
White	Black
55% Bush	8% Bush
44% Dukakis	89% Dukakis
Debates	
Bush	43%
Dukakis	57%



SUPPORTING PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE, Governor James Blanchard cheers Democrat

Michael Dukakis on to a hopeful victory at the Airport in Lansing.

For the Community...

Attachment

"I've lived here most of my life and I couldn't imagine going to a different school. It will be weird when I eventually leave here when I graduate."

-Amanda Davies (Soph.)



Sophomore John Truscott rides his moped in the Danville Grocery parking lot.

Earning

"I work to establish responsibility and to earn money for myself because my parents have given me enough already."

-Jamie Courter (Jr.)



Working at Burger King is sophomore Amanda Davies.

Buying

"I love to go to the mall. It's my second home. When my mom and I go shopping we always get clothes that we both like so that we can share them."

-Tiffany Arnold (Sr.)



Spectators at a Varsity Football game stand by the concession stand sponsored by the Athletic Boosters.



PASSING DOWN THE reign of Homecoming Queen '88, graduate Kally Glenn returns the crown to her former high school classmates. Her brother, freshman Alan Glenn, acts as a stand-in for graduate Jeff Graf, former King.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE of alcohol, freshman Jon Truscott might not have been able to pass this test given by the police officer. In all of the Freshman PE classes, substance abuse and control was studied.



JAZZING UP THE night with their favored tunes, Tunes by T' was again at another school event. The Mistletoe ball was livened up with their presence during the holiday season.

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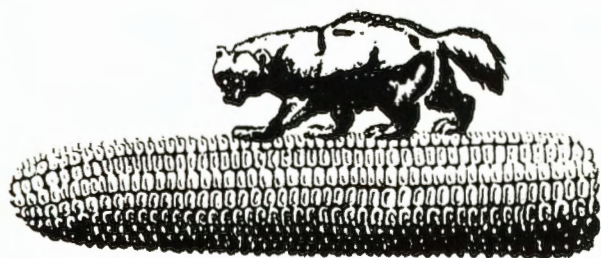


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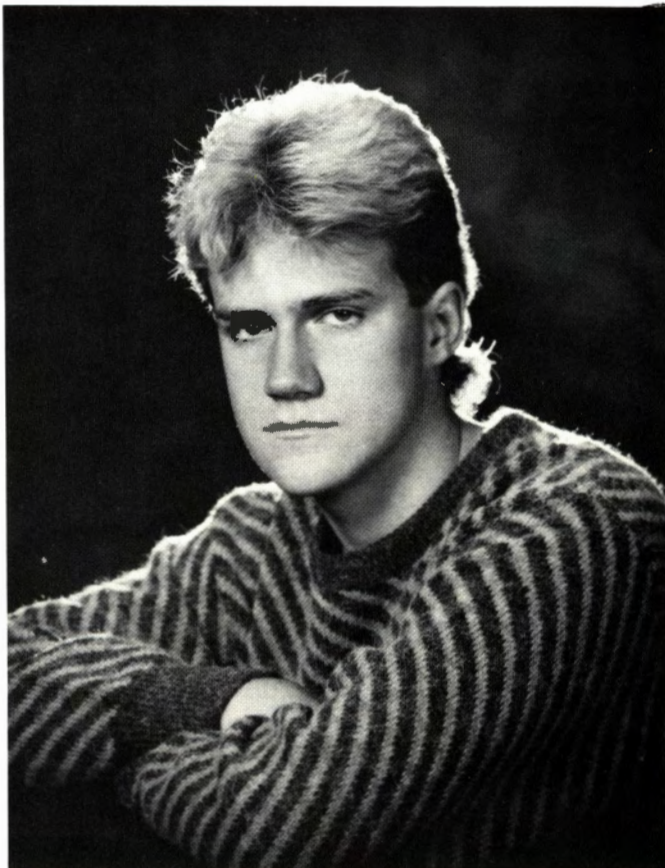
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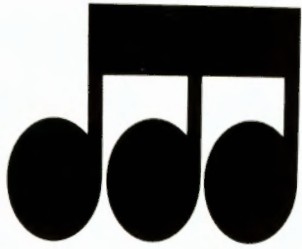


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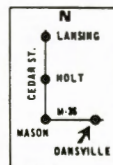
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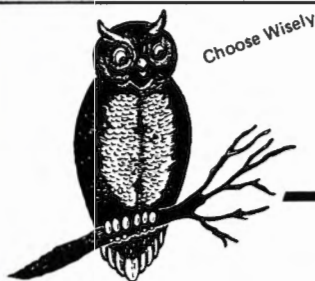
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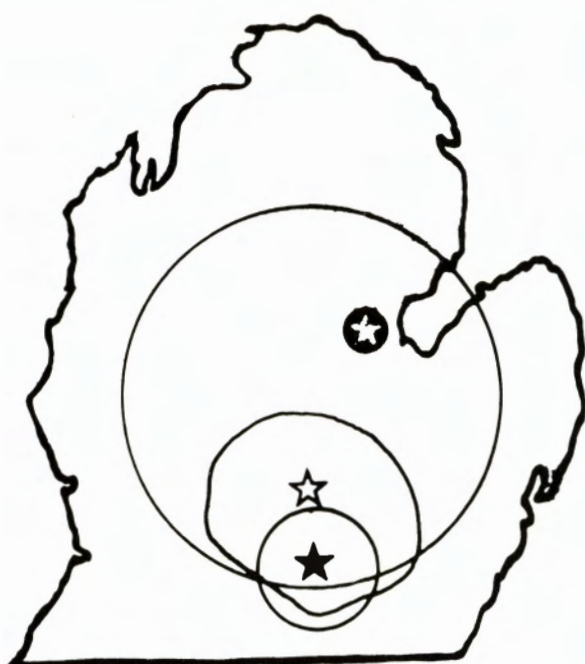
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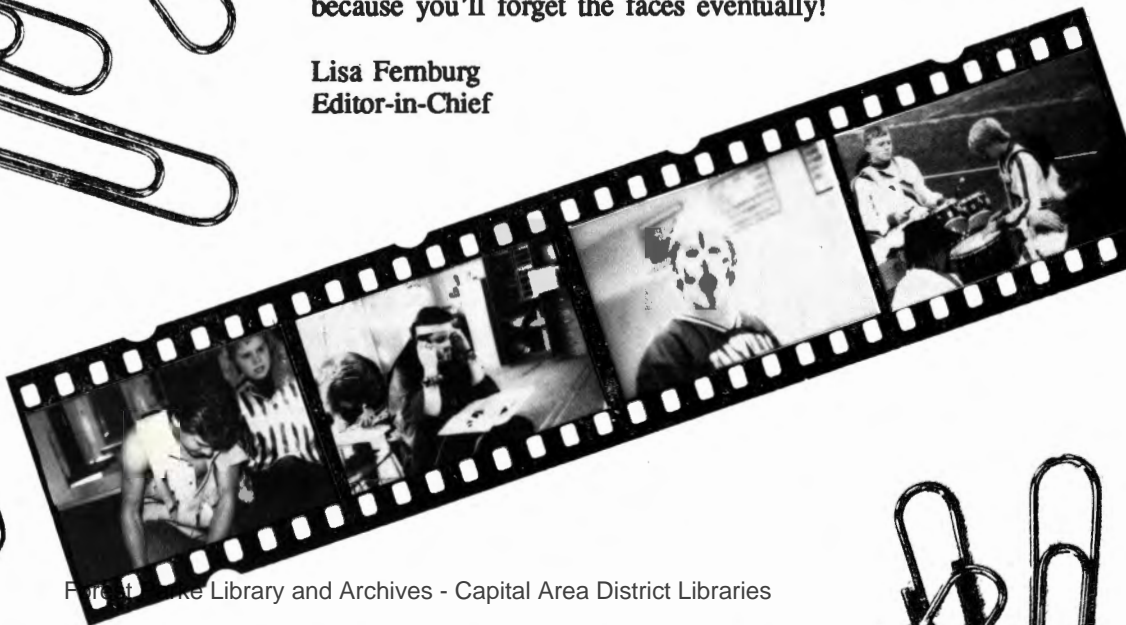
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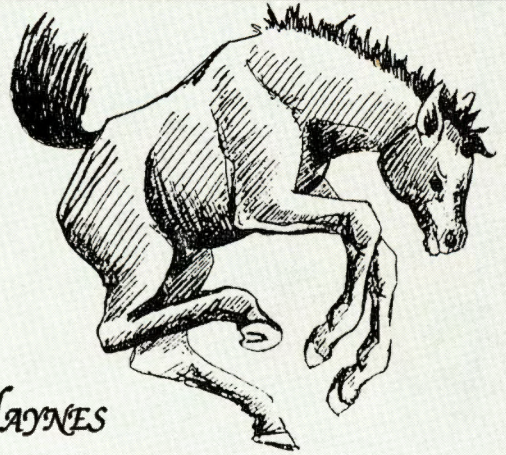
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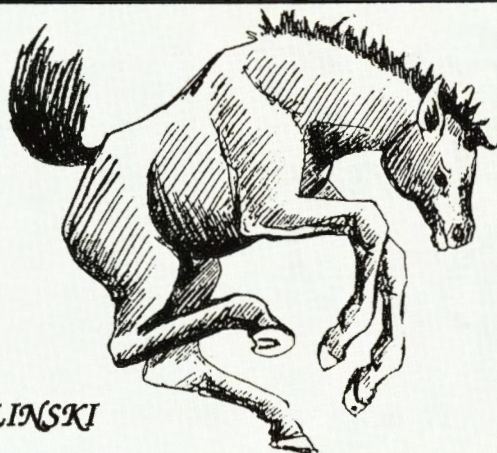
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Five days at the MIPA Summer Journalism Workshop were spent in an Editor-in-Chief class designed to develop a theme, ladder, and cover. After settling on the theme, *For the Most Part* . . . , the hardest part was over—so I thought. Developing it was another story.

I couldn't decide if I wanted to really come on strong with it by basing everything on parts, sections, majorities, divisions, etc. That started getting too confusing. Then I decided to just lightly drop the hint of the theme throughout the book by bringing the underclassmen together and producing an "overall" change with the writing, captions, graphics, and print of headlines and type (done with the Word Perfect 5.0 and NEC Silentwriter™ LC 890 Postscript Page Printer, using the Resident Adobe Postscript fonts). The two computers used were MS-DOS compatible computers.

Due to the drastic changes in the production of the book, organization was definitely an area that needed improvement. Also, deadlines were not taken as serious as they should have been, and the consequences amounted to working almost the entire summer to get the book finished.

With only three returning staffers—juniors Kristy Guthrie, Laura Stephans, and myself, and fifteen new, it was a very challenging year. Everyone, including our devoted adviser, Mr. Stanley Helm, had to learn how to use the new Word Perfect program and laser printer. Luckily our typist, first year staffer, senior Holly VanSickle, was a quick learner. Together, with Mr. Helm, they taught themselves and us the new program.

Photography was coordinated by Photo Editor, junior Laura Stephans, and all developing work, with the exception of color and sports team pictures, were done in our darkroom. Color pictures were developed and processed professionally. Our school and yearbook-supporting photographer, Okemos Studio of Photography, took team pictures and developed them for the yearbook. The entire staff shared in the responsibilities of taking pictures and doing some darkroom work when needed.

Designing her own layouts for her section was Sports Editor, junior Kristy Guthrie. As her second year, she lead the way with an ambitious attitude for her sports journalists—junior Krista Atkins, and sophomores Heidi McLellan and Tammy Hollon.

Section Editors were senior Kim Clemons (Individuals), juniors Cristi Chapman (Community) and Carrie Driggs (Student Life), and sophomores Erin Chase (Academics) and Kelley Myall (Mini Magazine). The other staffers who became copywriters and designers of the separate pages of the book were: senior Tiffany Arnold, sophomore Amanda Davies, sophomore Susan Jacobs (first semester only), senior Natalia Recabarren (first semester only), junior Greg Supiran (Art), and sophomore Janeen Townsend. Junior Jennifer Rogers was the Business Manager.

There were 230 copies of the '89 *Bricks and Ivy* printed with 152 pages on No. 1 Enamel paper stock. The printing of the book was done by The Delmar Company, P.O. Box 22005, Charlotte, NC 28222—for the second year in a row. The cover was printed on a white-base material with black ink screened in various percentages on a 110 point board weight that was Smyth Sewn and rounded, with end-sheets of #120 Glacier stock. Throughout the book, the font style for copy and captions was Times Roman—with copy in 9 point and captions in 7 point. The Mini Magazine used a different style of writing in present tense with its font being New Century Schoolbook. Headlines throughout the book were of variety of resident Postscript fonts and point sizes.

Designing the cover, with help from Mr. Jim Sweeney (our representative from Delmar), was Artist, junior Greg Supiran. The drawing of the school mascot, the Aggie horse, was hand drawn by Sweeney's wife, Nancy. The logo *For the Most Part* . . . on the cover and in the Opening and Closing sections was in Mistral font style. I designed the front end-sheet, the basic layout styles for the sections (with the exception of Sports and Community), and all division pages. Sweeney helped me with visualizing my ideas and developing them into more practical ones.

Completing the book in early September, it was definitely a yearbook. With the 1988 *Bricks and Ivy* "More Than Meets the Eye" winning the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Spartan Award at the spring conference in '89, the positive aspect of high hopes in the future is very promising. *For the Most Part* . . . on to next year.

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... closing the year with thoughts of individual achievements made the year seem one worth keeping. For most of the graduates, this last high school year flew by without time to realize that it was almost over.

Being the first time having the Junior/Senior Prom in the high school gymnasium, the turn-out was great. It was as though the every-day gym, where basketball games, PE, and assemblies took place, was turned into a magical kingdom for one enchanted evening. That wasn't the only dance that was of great success. MORP was a backwards prom that attracted a lot of students and teachers with its western theme and also let people get rid of their disliked pennies by voting for teachers for king and queen.

Only the Student Councils could have done it again--Puttin' Down the Hits. For the third year in a row, money has been raised for Muscular Dystrophy by this popular event. Students showed off their talents once again for a very worthwhile fund.

These were only a few items that were contained in the year. Many others, for the most part, brought the student body together over the year and made it one that would never be forgotten.

MOST OF THE disadvantages of playing in a sport, as senior Shane Mangles learns, include physical injuries. Luckily, coach, alumni Leonard Stampfly, found just a slightly-twisted ankle.





LEADING THE WAY as Drum Major, senior Holly VanSickle marches with the rest of the Band for the performance at the Homecoming game. This was VanSickle's fourth and last year in high school band.



CUTTING CURTAINS INTO strips, senior Trish Rathbun and freshman Amy Bennett help prepare the fairies' outfits for the upcoming play. It took lots of extra help from the cast to get all the costumes ready for the two big nights.

PARTING WITH HER reign as Mistletoe Ball Princess, retired royalty, sophomore Tiffany Bond, hands over the crown to newly-elected princess, sophomore Nicole Hall. The other half of the royal couple at the dance was prince, sophomore Jason Kemler.

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... covering the year's events was the major goal of this book. Changes were made from previous years in order to break the monotony. Underclass mugshots were brought together, not only to break tradition, but also to enforce the theme. The addition of a special

section called "Mini Mag" helped to

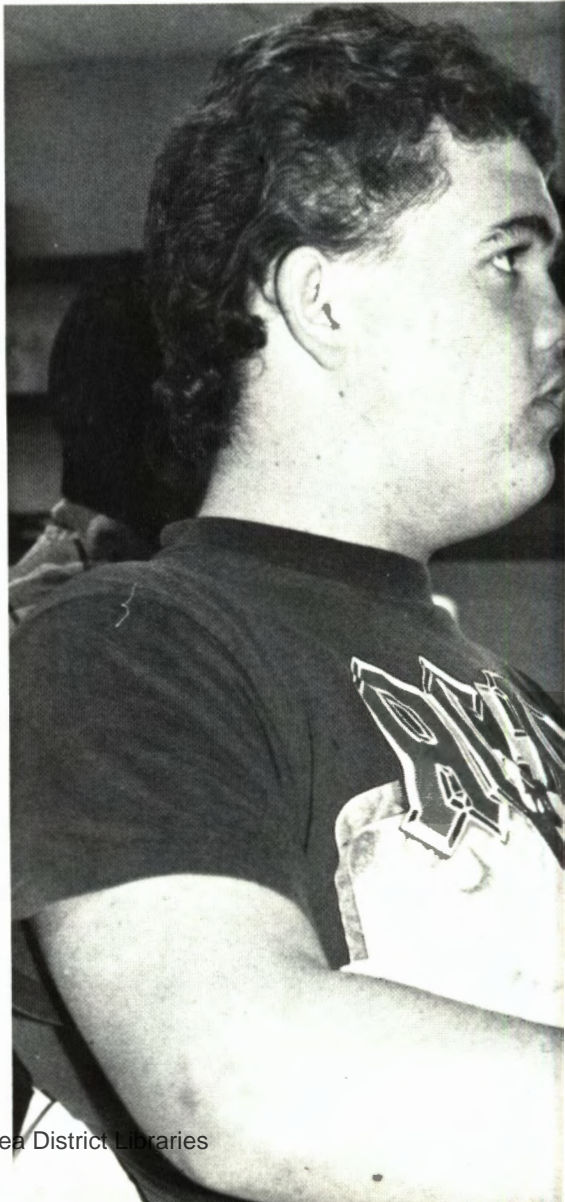
keep up interest. It included articles of current events which might have otherwise been overlooked. Some might even notice (to those who do read copy) that the writing style throughout the book has an extra "spark" to it.

For the Most Part . . . the ending of this yearbook will introduce you to your future.



TOTALLY UNAWARE OF anything else but the game, sophomores Jennifer Warvel and Amanda Davies lock their attention on the basketball game. The Varsity guys played against the Leslie Blackhawks at this seasonal playoff at Leslie High.

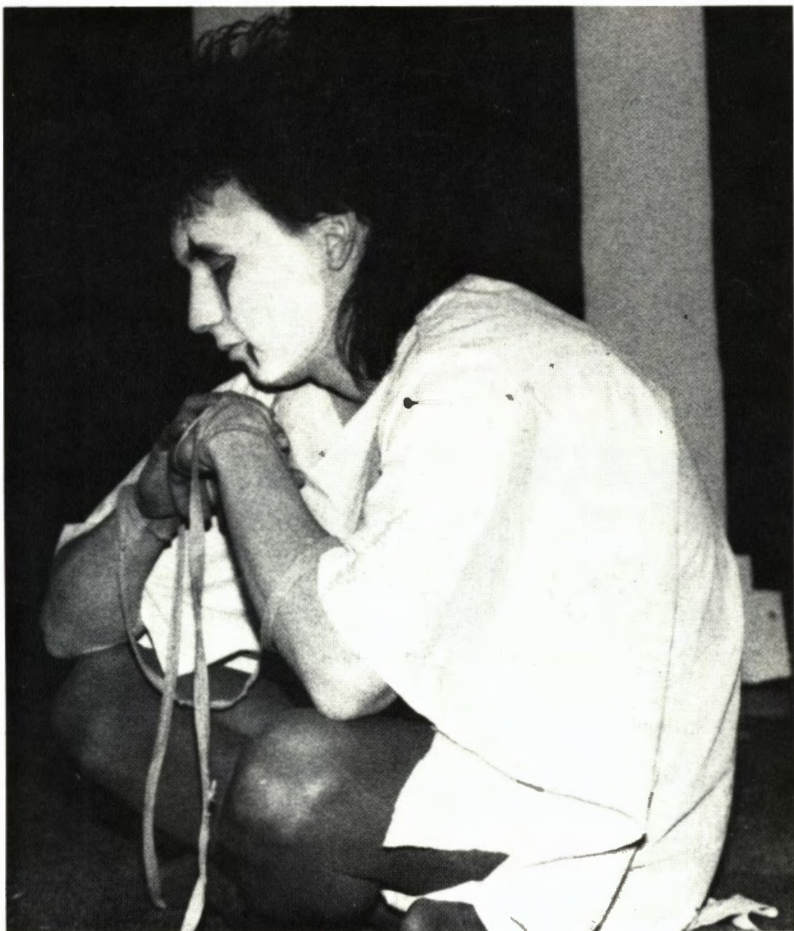
FOR THE TIME being, sophomore Jason Gandy concentrates on a computer game played in Mr. Dan Genter's room during sixth hour Ecology. Filling in extra class time this way was very relaxing.





A PART OF graduate, exchange student Elisa Rojo, would always stay at Dansville High even after she arrives back to her country. Graduation left many different kind of feelings with everyone.

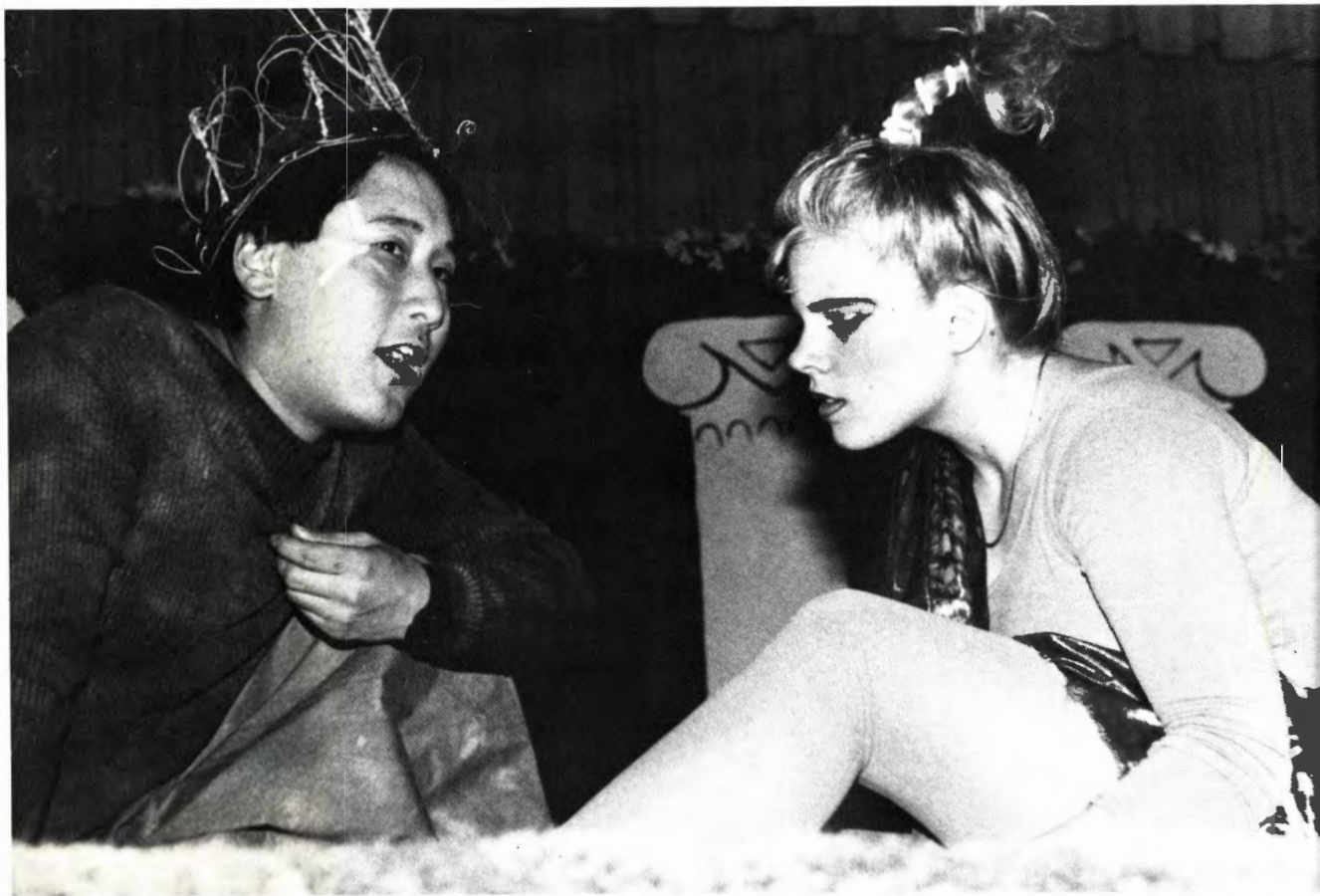
PLAYING THE PART of Philostrate in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, senior John Guavara does his part as the master of the revels to Theseus. The play took place on May 12 and 13 in the Middle School gym.



FOR HIS LAST major performance in the marching band, senior Mark Martin plays in the Memorial Day Parade. The DHS marching Band performed every year for the public at this special event.

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PREPARING HIMSELF FOR his final ceremony in high school, senior Brett Ries straightens his cap outside the door to the gym. Awaiting him is family, friends, and staff members to watch the graduates of 1989 walk up to get their diplomas.



SCHEMING A PLAN to steal the Changeling Child from Titania, sophomore Tim Johnson and senior Laurie Westjohn (playing the parts of Oberon and Puck) perform in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The play was one of the many events of the year that was, *For the Most Part*, a success.