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of . . .  
gold

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**A FEW CHORDS** to show his talent, sophomore Mark Henning lets his ability shine for sophomore Kevin Ream to see. Gaining the admiration of friends can be very

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UH . . . **STEADY NOW**, senior Aaron Graf leads a cow around the ring. Every move is crucial, stability and poise are very important.



**SPARKING THE CROWD** with excitement, sophomore Angela White cheers for a pep assembly. Getting the student body enthusiastic was a worthwhile effort.

**CENTERING HER ATTENTION** on her music, senior Susan Bisel practices the music for the marching season. Band camp allows the band to get ready for football games before school is in session.





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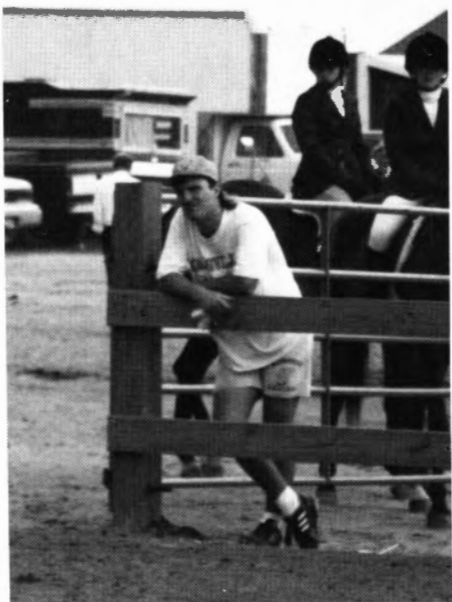
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The pallet of DHS was not one of monotonous, dreary color. Rather, the students of DHS create an array of distinct, contrasting hues. The once dreary hallways buzzed with excitement as the school year began. A fresh exhilaration ignited the classrooms.

The ambience of the student body was one of change. "Out with the old and in with the new" was the atmosphere of DHS. The first distinct difference of the new year was the use of the senior hall. "It's cool to have the hallway back. Being a senior just wouldn't be quite the same without that hallway to call our own. . . It's just kind of the icing on the cake, I guess you'd say!" explained senior Kelly Weber. Changes within the school did not end with the accomplishment of obtaining the senior hall.

DHS flew into motion as sports got underway. The varsity girls' basketball team attacked the season well, determined to break last season's losing streak. Sure enough, these girls lit up the court and proved themselves to the fans on the sidelines. "Our team had a superb season. At times, we even surprised ourselves when we were out on the floor. I couldn't have asked for much more for my last year at DHS," stated senior Amy Allen.

These young women were not the only athletic individuals to astound DHS. As the Cross Country team hit the courses, times dropped and medals were won. As the season quickly passed, goals were achieved, setting standards even higher. Leagues came and the girls pushed themselves to the limit, having some of their best times and taking the trophy home. Regionals



RELAXED AND NON-CHALANT, senior Casey Tietzort watches other equestrian team members perform. The tension of the show ring seems distant when he is no longer inside it.



**"IS ANYBODY HUNGRY?"** ask seniors Mollie Perfit and Kelly Weber. No party is complete without a small feast!

**EXPERIENCING AMERICAN LIFE**, senior Joe Nilsson carves his first jack-o-lantern. Halloween is only one of the many holidays Joe enjoyed



**THE FEARLESS LEADER**, drum major Paul Strouse leads the band onto the field. Hard work and dedication pay off when the crowd watches the halftime show.

**THE HAPPY COUPLE**, sophomores Angela White and Eric Forbord, present a short play for English class. Students were aloud to place themselves in parts of classic productions.

**SHOWING IMMENSE PRIDE** in their school, cheerleaders junior Tracy Emmons and freshmen Hether Weaver and Becky Woodworth prepare for Homecoming. Decorating was a tradition.



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left the team tired, but there was a sense of accomplishment and pride, as seniors Ina Metzner and Greg Atkins made it to States. "It was very exciting to go to State finals, representing DHS. All our practice with Mr. Genter paid off, it was worth all the work!" explained senior Ina Metzner. These two runners took the spirit of DHS with them to the race, Greg bringing home a fourth place and Ina taking seventeenth.

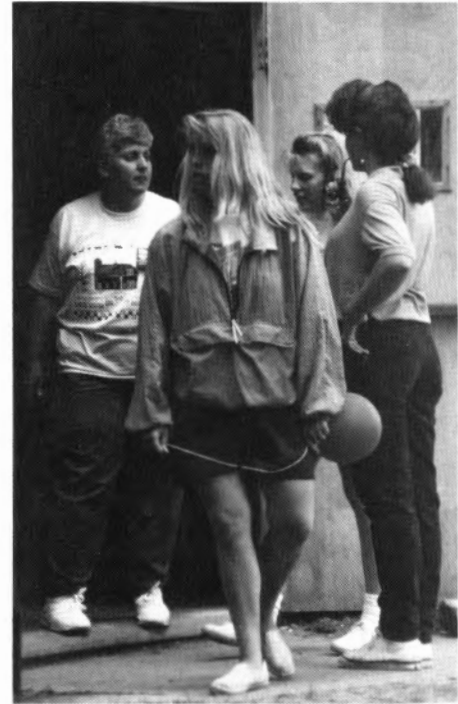
Grasping the entire community into their excitement, the DHS Varsity Football team had a perfect season. As Playoffs got closer, fans became even more electrified. Even on the day of their loss against St. Florian, these DHS boys made the town proud by playing an excellent game. The fall athletic teams definitely left their marks--and they all shimmered gold.

Athletics were not the only distinct new changes made. As classes began and students got into the swing of things, many activities got an early start. Science Olympiad began working in November for their competition in the spring. "Starting this early will definitely help out. This will give me what to be ready," stated freshman Josh Diehl. This group's hope was that their early dedication would be profitable in competition. Striving to do their best, they wanted to produce their own tint of gold.

Students of DHS have never been ones to blend in and this year their goal was to stand out as much as possible. Black and white couldn't contain DHS this time--the students had to add their own touch of gold!

Susan Bisel

**WAITING IN ANTICIPATION** for their 4-H projects to be returned, Junior Cheryl Staley, sophomore Stephanie Jerue, and their friend get impatient. Mrs. Dase instructs them that there is still a long wait before crafts will be judged.



**ALL IN FUN** freshman Colleen Iverson aims the softball at a dunking booth. Money going to a good cause makes the feat even more rewarding.

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**THOSE FINISHING TOUCHES** are being made before having their picture taken. This was not necessarily an easy task for seniors Kelly Weber and Ina Metzner to fix up their dates, freshman Casey Shuck and junior Jovon Shuck.

**OH, SWEET HARMONY** being sung by foreign exchange student, senior Ale Leon. "Puttin' Down the Hits" was only one of the various activities Ale took part in during her stay.



**CREATURE OF DARKNESS**, creature of the night, senior Jason Shaw pounces on junior Ryan Williams. A lot of bruises and bloody lips were the results of rehearsing this scene, Jason had to learn to harness his strength.

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Working together, side by side, in skits, debates, and labs brought the student body closer together. The long-standing brick walls separating classes slowly tumbled as seniors, freshmen, and everyone in-between, learned to see each other as human beings. As the days passed, teamwork was accomplished, with the strong bonds of friendship resulting.

Rooting for the DHS teams brought the student body even closer. From the sidelines or filling the bleachers, chants could be endlessly heard. Encouraging the Aggies each step of the way, fans played a part in countless victories. The cheers did not end with athletic competitions.

Shouts of encouragement and approval could be heard throughout the school year. As Puttin' Down the Hits raised money for muscular dystrophy, performers were blessed by the crowd. Even as our school play took place, support was shown for everyone--right down to Beauty's pouch. The spirit of DHS students was full, encompassing all--withstanding everything.

As school spirit took our outlook straight toward the stars and strong friendships made each endeavor seem possible, days slipped into months, quickly escaping the student body. Time could not be slowed by the clinging fingers of DHS, moments quickly fled and the year started drawing to an end. These found memories were to be kept forever--tears forgotten, smiles golden, and friendships sacred.

Susan Bisel

**ENJOYING THE TOUCH** of true romance, senior Kim Kurtz savors the closeness of her date. Prom was an evening for making memories, being with friends, and enjoying the warmth of the sparks of amour!





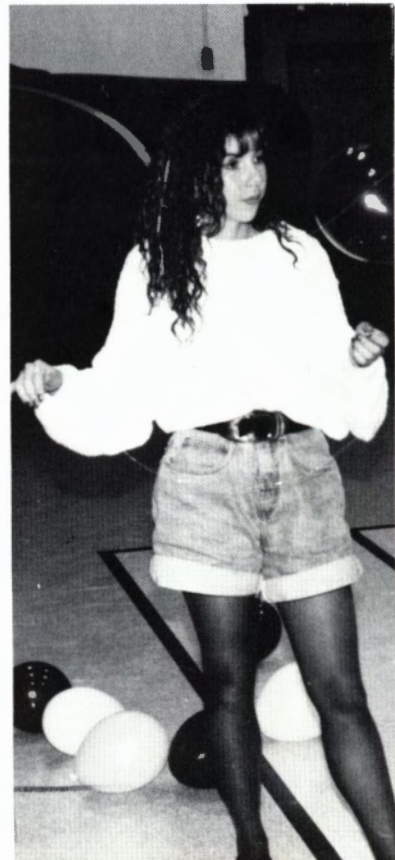
**GLORY FILLED MOMENT** shared between seniors Amy Allen and Paul Strouse. Being crowned as Homecoming King and Queen was an honor that they would always cherish.

**HINT OF COMEDY** is what senior Peter Brown is trying to achieve as he gets a smile out of senior Kim Kurtz. Float building meant alot of work, but also a bit of fun!



**"WHAT IS THIS?"** questions sophomore Matt Dingley as he carves the meat for the annual Pig Roast. Getting involved in FFA or FHA meant many hours of service to the community.

**STRINGING IT ALONG,** junior Shelley Schlieff helps decorate for the dance. Student council members helped to create an atmosphere for remembrance.







## HOME COMING

# Golden moments

## All that glory

Plans and activities collided as the week of Homecoming approached. Emotions were varied as everyday life at Dansville became more chaotic than usual. Together faculty and students saw a dramatic change in the atmosphere.

Each class was striving for a new experience in high school. To the freshmen, the whole affair was fresh and exciting. The sophomore and junior classes felt slightly superior and like "old hands" at all this. While the seniors were feeling nostalgic and sentimental over their last DHS Homecoming.

The float theme of Commercials was decided on and each class began construction on Monday. While these formations were taking place, arrangements for the week were also being made. The Varsity Cheerleaders were busy planning various activities to get the student body energized about Friday's festivities. Many of these activities have become traditions during Homecoming week, these included: a free throw contest, the "leg's contest," the door decorating contest, and face painting. Friday ended with a pep assembly to get the students and faculty fired up about the game.

"It seemed like hours before game time. I had been looking forward to it all week and I was ready for the game to begin," stated senior Mollie Perfit. Yet, finally the Aggies were ready to meet their rivals. When the Morrice Orioles arrived, DHS was ready!

Pre-game went without a hitch, with the marching band taking the field and then the announcement of the court. The freshman representatives were: Megan Couch and Bobby Perry, the sophomores: Emily Dell and Eric Forbord, and jun-

iors: Tracy Emmons and Jeremy Jesse. The four nominees for Queen were Kim Kurtz, Amy Allen, Leslee Baum, and Nikkie Johnson. For King the nominees were: Paul Strouse, Damon Rhines, Doug Staffeld, and Andy Ruckel. Crowned by last year's King and Queen, were Amy Allen and Paul Strouse.

Jersey clad bodies took the field and the Aggies were ready to play some ball. By half-time, Varsity was winning 21-6. The Aggies were ready for a strong win and the fans were going wild in the stands, cheering them on to victory.

Announcement of the float contest was next and each class was waiting for the results which were quite surprising with the Freshmen taking a victorious first with their rendition of "Caesar, Caesar." Not far behind were the Seniors with the Energizer Bunny. Third place went to the Sophomores with Raid and finally the Junior class with their giant Nike. Each participant had a lot of fun making memories to last a lifetime.

Fans were fired up as the team took the field once again. The second half was a little more interesting than the first, but the Aggies finally beat the Orioles 21-13. It had been an agonizing battle, but the Aggies finally pulled together to stomp their rivals and to keep the record untarnished.

Everyone was ecstatic as they headed off to the dance sponsored by the Student Council. The gym was decorated and Tunes by Terry was ready to roll some tunes for the students of DHS. Students enjoyed being with friends and their "special" someone. It was a time to always be remembered.

As the clock struck midnight and the music slowly faded, couples and friends parted ways. Cherished memories had been created. The uniqueness of these events would be kept alive in sentimental recollections and reflections of high school in years to come.

Kelly Weber

**GIVING IT EVERYTHING** he's got it junior Ryan Williams. Ryan did an awesome job of down field blocking.



**HAVE A NICE TRIP?** Freshman Brett Scott fell over a railing after school, still laughing as he fell.

**GOOD FRIENDS,** good food, and good conversation make for a good time. Seniors Ina Metzner and Ale Leon had a good time during a friendly get together.



**CHATTING ON THE TELEPHONE,** is senior Karrin Crandall. Newly installed phones on either sides of the school acted as a refuge for separated couples.



**STRIPPING THE TREE** of its "decorations" is senior Ben Perfitt. Ben had a friendly battle that went on throughout the year.







APPROVAL

# Standards

## Earning that golden seal

As the resounding tone of the last bell came to an end, excitement filled the crowded halls. Unrestricted moments of fun awaited the students of DHS. The time all students waited for the whole day long or even all week long. It was their only time to socialize for more than three minutes between classes.

Leisure time to many was going out with friends and to others it meant staying home and watching T.V. with their parents. For sophomore Beth Eaddy, it was taking painting classes every Monday after school. "I did not have any art classes at school and I could not really go out with my friends every day after school, so I took painting classes, and I loved it," said Beth.

Leisure time to many also meant going to the mall, or out to eat with friends or family. "Sometimes I will sit down and read, but I do that so much in school I would rather go out with my friends and have fun," commented se-

nior Jamy Tobia.

Instead of going out with friends many stayed home and spent their time on the telephone. "I spent most of my Leisure time talking for an extreme amount of hours on the phone with my friends," commented sophomore Brandy LeRoy.

Leisure time meant different things to everybody. Senior, Mollie Perfitt, spent her time helping her mother teach dance classes. "It took a lot of time and hard work, but it was fun," commented Mollie.

As days traveled into months, leisure time activities soon began to develop into habits. Although the students of DHS recognized the importance of education and instruction, no one could deny the significant necessity of "letting their hair down" and having good, quality fun.

Leslee Baum



**STOPPING FOR A QUICK LAUGH!:** Freshman Kyle Cleland, Junior Michael Mick, freshman Gary Kiley, and Joshua Diehl. Reading an amazing book in between runs.

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**GO BLACK GO WHITE** shouts senior Nikkie Johnson at the pep assembly held for the Football players. Building up the spirit of the students psyched the football players for the night to come.



**GIVING A HELPING** hand freshmen Mandi Redman helped Junior Shelley Schief put up balloons for the dance to come after the game. A pointer or two was greatly appreciated.



**PUMPED UP FOR** the game, the varsity football players run on to the field. The crowds spirit played a big part during the Varsity football games.



**LETS GO BLACK** explains senior Amy LeRoy to the crowd. Crowd cheers started by the cheerleaders were a big help in getting the fans into the game.





SHIMMERS

# In the Night

## Sprits take flight



As the season grew the crowds spirit grew with it. Even though only two pep assemblies were held, one for football and one for basketball, the excitement of the crowd was as high as ever.

Spirit week for homecoming arrived once again with most students participating in all contests to help pump up their football team for the upcoming events. Cheerleaders included the students by having them vote on the football player with the best legs with their pocket change. The award of Mr. Legs was given to senior Andy Ruckel at the pep assembly at the end of the week. Many other contests with the football players and the students were held as the week went on.

The Cheerleaders wanted something to include the basketball team so they could be recognized a little different than at a Basketball game. To honor the team a Beauty Pageant was held with the hottest basketball stars around, the DHS basketball team. Each player answered a question about their basketball career and the students voted by spirit. Accepting the

honor of Mr. Basketball was senior Lance Graf.

"We had the best crowd at the games! It was sweet to have that crowd on our side," commented sophomore Ryan Basore. Even though the spirit of the students sometimes got a little uncontrollable for Mr. Allen, the pep of the crowd seemed to be the best it has ever been.

After all the excitement of the games, the dance was the best place to let it all out and relax and to have some fun with your friends. Though not many dances were held during the year, when they were held it was one of the most common spots after the game for students to go. There they would have all the social time they need to calm themselves after the exciting victory of their teams.

These nights were opportunities for the students to have good clean fun and stay out of trouble. No matter what they preferred, dancing or socializing, they could count on Friday nights for entertainment.

Leslee Baum



**CLIPPING IT** A little close, the basketball team shaved Coach McNally's head. A trade off with the basketball players for winning leagues was all of McNally's hair.

**PACKED IN THE** stands, DHS students showed their true colors. Basketball season attracted the largest audiences ever in the Dansville Gymnasium.





**"HI-HO, HI-HO, OFF to work I go!"** are the thoughts of sophomore Joe Napleralski as he sweeps the register area. A good outlook and a touch of humor are necessary when entering the work force.

**C'MON BUZZER, RING . . .** junior Mike Mick waits for the timer so he can take out a batch of fries. Patience is a quality many jobs require!





LOOKING FOR

# Gold Mines

## Work force calls to students

Teenagers, more than any other age group, love to spend money. Since all teenagers start out with only the money their parents have, a part-time job is often times essential.

For some teenagers having a part-time job means having their own independence and acceptance in the adult world. It also means not having to rely on mom and dad for their spending money.

Junior Mike Mick and sophomore Joe Napieralski along with sophomore Adam Holiday found their independence working at the Big Boy in Mason.

Mike commented, "The only downfall of my job is having to wear he

uniforms. I really hate them!" In every job, the employee will find at least three or more downfalls. Dream jobs are not a reality.

On the other hand, junior Shelly Scrief, who works at the Dansville Library said, "I really like my job. It has flexible hours and my boss is really nice."

Not all teenagers who seek part-time jobs have good things to say, but most like the money. When you start working at such a young age, you will be skilled in the work force. The one you are hurled into after high school.

Andrea Pena



**HALF-HEARTEDLY FINISHING UP**, junior Allison Ullrey sweeps the gym floor. Student janitorial duties can drain one's energy!

**WORKING SOME OVERTIME**, senior Graham Salogar is shoveling gravel for the farm. Convenient hours are not always a part of the working world.

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**FUTURE RUMP ROAST** is being shown by senior Lance Graf. The Ingham County Fair offers young people of all ages an opportunity to explore various areas of life.

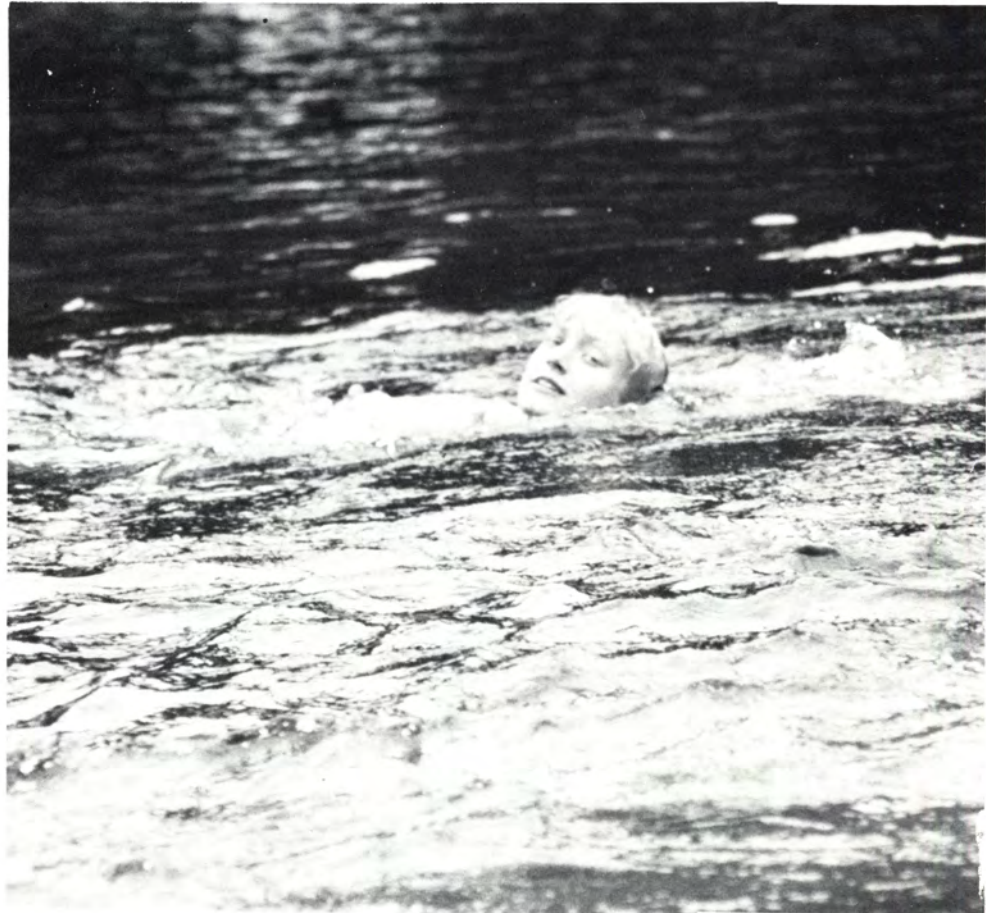
**CHEERLEADERS BRUSHING UP** on their moves was a common sight over the summer. Senior Leslee Baum was practicing a shoulder stand on junior Emily Bond.



**GLIDING THROUGH WAVES** with the greatest of ease, freshman Jennifer Munson enjoys the warm water. Sunny days at the lakeside were ones to be treasured, since there were many cloudy days.

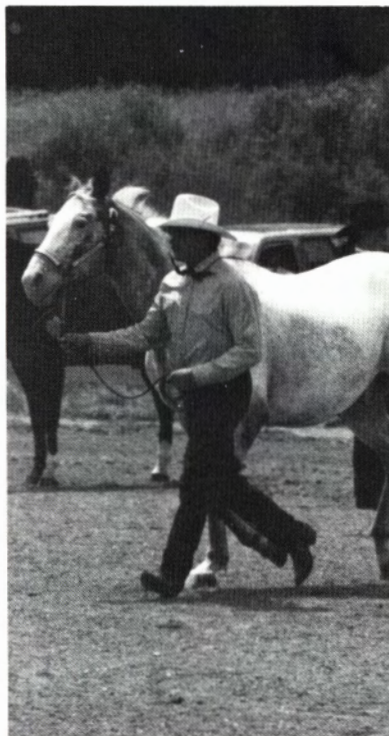


**CUTTING THE WAVES**, senior Susan Bisel attempts to water ski. The challenge of such sports can be very rewarding.





**STRUGGLING TO WIN** the "rookie" games at band camp, freshmen Josh Diehl and Lindsay Keskinen try to beat the other. This was easy compared to the "beanie" days.



**LEADING HIS HORSE** to the front of the ring, senior Ike Morrison represents the Dansville Wranglers. The Equestrian team does not relax and take a summer break, like the rest of the school.

**MONTHS**

# Elsewhere

## Students glisten abroad

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks"---because summer was here. Finally a time to sit back, relax, and not bother with school. As students left the halls of DHS, not to return for three months, excitement and expectation filled the air.

The summer began with the usual parties and outings with friends. "I had a great time when school finally let out. The days at the beach with my friends, the afternoon outings to the mall, everything was great. I only wish it hadn't ended so quickly!" exclaimed senior Jamy Tobia. Some were not so fortunate.

The work force called to several students, robbing them of many sunny afternoons and days at the beach. "Working at the greenhouse during the summer was hard, but the extra money came in handy when I went out with my friends," commented junior Jeremy Jesse. Having a job wasn't as bad as it initially sounded, as long as it left time for a life outside the

workplace. Some DHS students were called by another force, one within themselves which yearned for self-improvement.

Many individuals occupy the hot summer days with classes. "I took an acting class over vacation. It helped me feel more comfortable in front of crowds and more at ease on the stage . . . it will definitely help out in the play!" declared senior Jenny Heathman.

As the summer days turned a little crisper and DHS summoned students back, July dreams and memories were cherished in the minds of the student body. The long, lazy summer days had to be traded in for rushed, high-strung moments at school. The private daydreams in class would surely reflect back to moments on the beach, nights under the stars, trips to far beyond--the festivities of summer 1992.

Susan Bisel

**TAKING IN RAYS** of sunlight, senior Amy LeRoy enjoys the afternoon. Lazy days at the beach were treasured moments to be remembered.



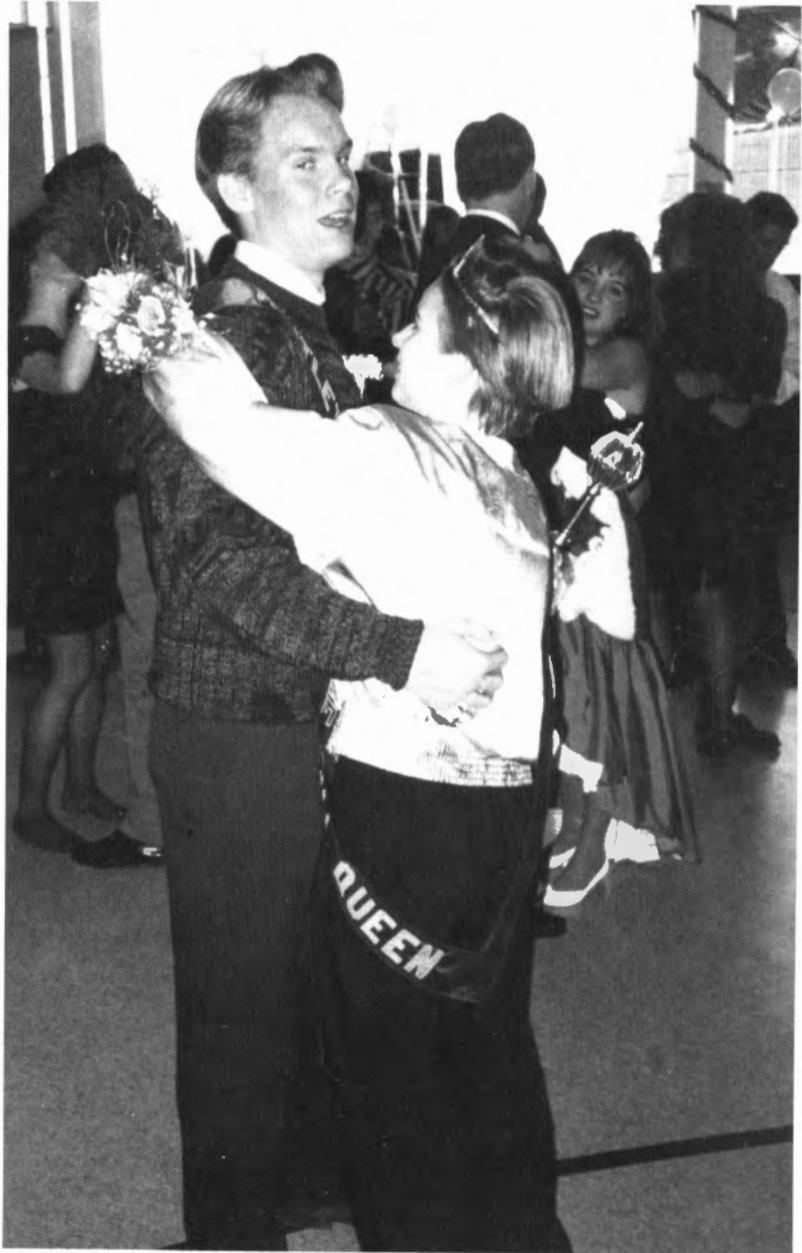


**"IS IT STRAIGHT?"** questions senior Susan Bisel to alumni Kory Crandall. Celebrating a special night with flowers is always an added special touch.

**SHARING A LAUGH** are seniors Kim Kurtz and Mat Perfit. Mistletoe could bring people closer together, but a joke between friends made friendships worthwhile.



**ENJOYING THEIR ROYALTY**, seniors Ina Metzner and Joe Nillson relish the moment. Being crowned Mistletoe King and Queen was an experience for these exchange students to write home about.





*Intense*

# Sensations

## *Let the Student Body Shine!*

Life at DHS sped up as plans of action took course for the annual Mistletoe Ball. FHA members and officers came together to organize a single night that would long outlast the mistletoe and holly of the Christmas season

Mistletoe was a high point in DHS life. It was an exciting episode in a long chapter of high school experiences. For some it meant asking someone who seemed beyond reach, to others it meant an evening spent with friends or with that individual who already had a special place in one's life.

December twelfth finally rolled around and dedicated FHA members and officers worked together to decorate the gym for the big event. "We did alot of work decorating. It took almost five hours to finish, but it was well worth the effort," senior Mollie Perfitt stated. The afternoon ended as preparations stretched into the evening and students prepared for a night filled with memories that would withstand time.

By the time court walked at ten o'clock, almost everyone had already had their pictures taken and had danced

to the theme song at least one time. Court was presented as each nominee was announced: Senior Queen candidates were Jenny Heathman, Ina Metzner, Christy Blanchard, and Terri Martin; Senior King candidates were Casey Tietsort, Joakim Nillson, Jason Shaw, and Mat Perfitt. Prince and Princess nominees were juniors Jovon Shuck and Stacy Phelps, sophomores Jesse Warr and Brandy LeRoy, and freshmen Kyle Clealand and Monica Beard. With the ballots in, the Prince and Princess were freshmen Kyle Clealand and Monica Beard and the new King and Queen were seniors Joakim Nillsson and Ina Metzner. "Being crowned as Mistletoe Queen was a surprise. I felt lucky to have been chosen," commented senior Ina Metzner.

For some, the evening lasted only til with the end of the dance, but others extended the event, building relationships and memories that would always be cherished. Although time would continue on, this event would be perpetually frozen in the hearts and minds of many.

Kelly Weber



**RELIVING OLD MEMORIES** are senior Gretchen Underwood and alumni Tom Showers. A time spent with old friends could bring new meaning to an already special event.

**"GROUP HUDDLE EVERYONE,"** states senior Kelly Weber to junior Shelley Schlieff, freshman Casey Shuck, and seniors Mollie Perfitt and Ina Metzner. Being with friends could also bring out the strange side in some individuals, but all that mattered was being together.



**WHISTLING HIS WAY** to first place is Junior Ryan Williams. Ryan made his musical debut and entertained the audience with his unique style and talent.

**DOING THE FINAL** touches on the stage are senior Alicia Gonzalez, juniors Kelli O'Connor and Shelley Schlief. The back stage help was necessary to pull off the show.



**AT EASE ON** the stage is Junior Brandy Hackert. Stage presence is an important part of any act.





**FEELING THE MUSIC** are junior Adam Jones and sophomore Brandy LeRoy. These two practiced endlessly for such harmony to result.



**BACK IN TIME**, seniors Gretchen Underwood and Ale Leon take the audience into the sixties. The song *Imagine* symbolized their bond.

# NIGHT OF Glamor, glitz, and Excitement!

The lights dimmed, the curtain opened, and the show began. The annual Puttin' Down the Hits for Muscular Dystrophy was here once again. It was the night DHS talents shined, various acts were polished, and they were all put forth to entertain their community.

"This year I wanted to do something different so Emily, Yesenia, and I added a dance with our singing, to put a little more excitement in our act for the audience," commented senior Amy LeRoy.

Each year acts become a little different and more difficult than the year before. The performers were at the final round of competition, now it was up to the judges to decide. The stars of lip sync were third place Nothing But A Good Time with Kyle Clealand, Art Hackert, Josh Diehl, and Steve Whal. Second place was awarded to the middle school act of Wipe Out, and First place was given to Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy with Emily Dell, Heather Weaver, and Ashley Risner.

The stars of the night were live acts: Third place Mike Moran singing Rowdy Friends, second place Nikkie Johnson and Leslee Baum dancing to Love Song For A Vampire, and first place was shared

by Emily Dell, Yesenia Akright, Amy LeRoy with a three part harmony to Vamps and Ryan Williams singing Patience.

"It really warmed my heart by the support of our students and from the donations of the community," commented advisor Kathy Nofzinger.

The show was extremely successful, not only for Dansville, but for MDA also. Tying with last years show, this years raised approximately \$ 1,470.00. Year after year the show has gotten bigger and better as more students join in on the show.

The night came to an end just as soon as it began, but the memories of this special night of talents would be forever remembered. The students enjoyed watching the fellow classmates express themselves on stage and the participants had a great time performing for their community. To the performers it was not only for themselves, more importantly, they performed for MDA. For everyone who took part in this annual event will always be a special memory that they won't forget. They know that they have somehow made a difference for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

Leslee Baum



**FLOWING LIKE SHADOWS** of one another are seniors Nikkie Johnson and Leslee

Baum. These two choose to move the audience with heart felt emotion.



**THE NEVER-ENDING LOVE** scene was a favorite among the audience. Although it was uncomfortable at first, Junior Mark

Henning and senior Jenny Heathman seemed to enjoy it when the pressure was on.



**TAKEN IN A** bit by his own appearance, Junior Adam Jones goes on without the slightest detection from the audience. Makeup and costume made people look, not only act, like a whole new person (or beast!).



**CREATING THE EXPLOSION** that ended up in flames are junior Jovon Schuck and senior Peter Brown. The two added a little excitement to the fairy tale with the use of homemade explosives.

**H-U-N-GRY, THE WOLF**, senior Jason Shaw, wanted to do "what a wolf does best." Jason and senior Susie Temple had a lot of fun practicing their scene together, but practicing with friends tended to get a little out of control for the advisor, Ms. Cheadle's taste.



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MOMENTS IN

# The Spotlight

## Stardom and success

Silence blanketed the middle school as the spotlight fell on the nervous actors and actresses. Weeks of memorizing lines and practice had come to the moment of truth- the performance! It was up to the cast and crew to pull the show together and put forth an act that the community would never forget.

The director, Ms. Cheadle, decided to act out the popular theme, Beauty and the Beast. The play was similar to the cartoon, but the DHS production added many interesting characters to the production like Beauty's sisters and their husbands, a witch, and Beauty's mother.

The production was presented to the community on May 7th and 8th. The first night adrenaline was pulsing and the show seemed to flow with no noticeable mistakes. The second night was just as enjoyable for the audience, but to the cast it seemed to have more technical mistakes.

"It was the best play that has ever

been preformed in this school," commented superintendent Mr. Atkins.

The play was a huge success. In fact, it was so well liked there was requests for an anchor performance. The elementary teachers asked the cast and crew to work their magic one more time for the elementary students. The kids were entranced so much that sorts of fan clubs were created for the local stars.

"I knew that Beauty would require memorizing a lot of lines, but being the lead was something I always dreamed of doing. I love to get up in front of people and become someone I'm not," remarked senior Jenny Heathman.

The play rewarding experience for everyone involved. The play demanded much time and hard work, but the benefits were astounding. The feeling of stardom and success would long outlast the moment in the spotlight.

Nikkie Johnson



**CAST AND CREW:** Front row: Mark Henning, Jenny Heathman, Adam Jones, Ms. Cheadle. 2nd row: Kelly Weber, Susan Bisel, Jovon Schuck, Senia Akright, Cari Chapman, Doug Staffeld, Ryan Williams, Kate Venn, Susie Temple, Amy Allen, Jamy Tobia, Kim Kurtz. 3rd row: Jill Maynard, Lindsey Keskinen, Mollie Perfit, Shelley Schlieff, Gretchen Underwood, Laura Heiler,

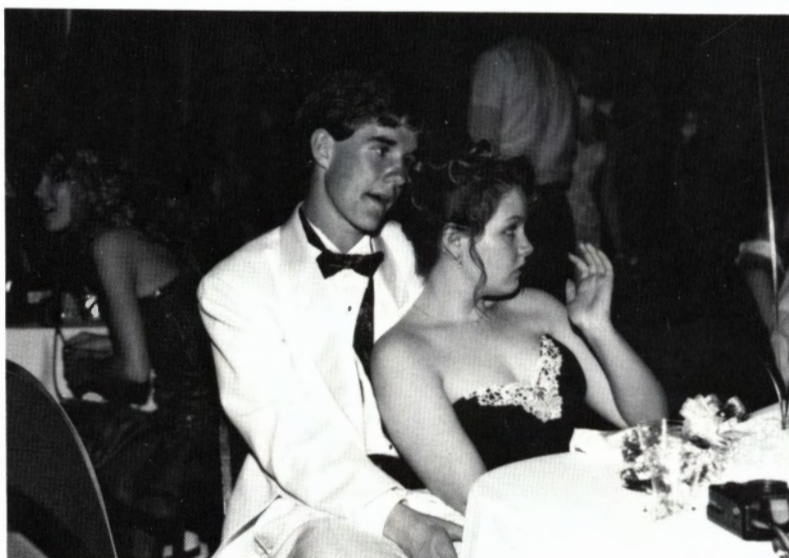
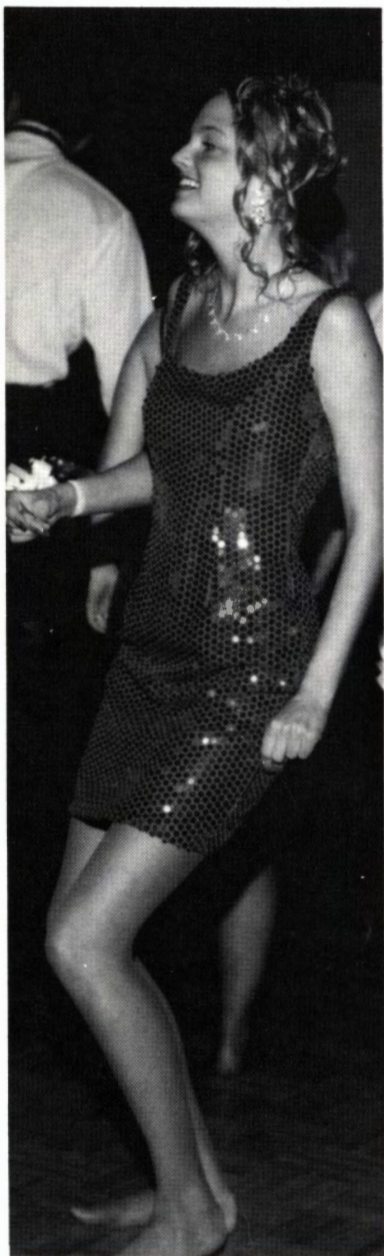
Ole Leon, Jason Shaw, Nikkie Johnson, Terri Martin, Kelly O'Conner, Any LeRoy, Angela White, Charlete Soper, Kelly Clickner, Angela Jones, Amy Reed, Derrick Stevens. Back row: Arlene Moore, Erin Shiery, Sarah Sheathelm, Mandy Redman, Tracy Emmons, Chelsea Coulson, Casey Schuck, Mellisa Wilcox, Peter Brown, Jon Mazola.

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**"LOOK AT THAT,"** laughs senior Kim Kurtz as she dances away. Checking out other's dancing styles was a fun part of prom.

**WITH A RHYTHM** all her own, senior Amy LeRoy dances away. Enjoying the evening dancing with friends was an amusing part of the occasion.



**"YOUR NOT SERIOUS,"** states senior Kelly Weber as freshman Casey Shuck looks on in disbelief. Prom also meant a time to catch up with friends and all their gossip.



"THAT'S SO FUNNY," is what senior Terri Martin's smirk seems to be saying. The laughter shared between friends would live far beyond the confines of the night.



## FULFILLING

# Memories

## Let the Night Live On!

As the lights dimmed and music filled the room, dreams and realities collided. Bodies began to sway on the dance floor and flashes from cameras were alternately seen. Paths were created and crowds divided as friends were found and drawn to each other. Nothing could suppress the exhilaration that was contained within the bodies and minds of these individuals. This was a special evening—a once in a lifetime event that would always be alive within the memories of everyone involved.

The 1993 Junior/Senior Prom was an event that DHS upperclassmen and their dates truly looked forward to. "Going to prom this year was a lot of fun. It was exciting being one of the few freshmen there," stated freshman Casey Shuck. As the year slowly drew to a close, this was one of the last events that the student body had to look forward to. There were many arrangements to be made before the big event. . .

The junior class had a lot of work ahead of them. The plans were left up to them, as it was their turn to host the prom for the senior class. Together, the prom committee, worked to make sure all preparations were made. They reserved the Gold Room at the MSU Union Building for the big event. Meanwhile, tickets were printed, souvenirs selected, and chaperones picked.

At long last, May 1st rolled around and the excitement flared. Many spent

the day getting ready. Tuxes and dresses had been previously selected and picked up and now the time had come to put them on and head out for a night of true remembrance. Most people went out to dinner before joining their friends at the prom itself. Various restaurants were chosen for students dining pleasure. Some joined other couples or groups of friends for the meal and others spent the time with a special individual alone. Yet, everyone was soon to enter the "magical kingdom" at the Union and friends were once again reunited.

As the lights were dimmed and pictures were being taken, couples began to take the dance floor. They danced to the music provided and enjoyed the company of their dates or of just a good buddy. The music soon speeded up and gyrating bodies could be seen crowding the floor. "Being with your friends is always a special part of prom. We could just sit back and enjoy the music or join the fun on the dance floor," commented senior Susan Bisel.

The stars soon filled the darkened sky and friends parted company. Although the evening would soon surrender to the morning, all who had enjoyed this special evening would continue to remember the time spent and moments shared—this would be an event of high school that would always withstand the fading of memories.

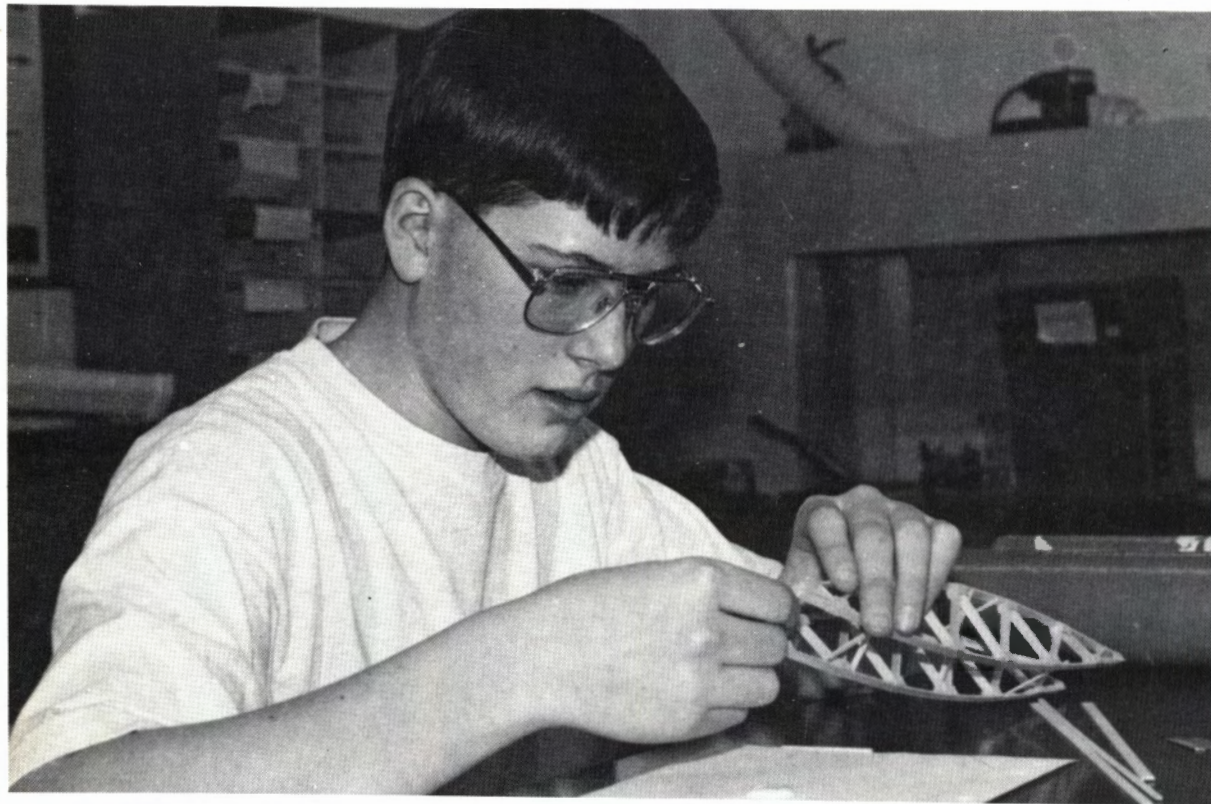
Kelly Weber

**ENJOYING THE COMPANY** of that someone special is senior Ike Morrison. Sometimes just sitting and talking could mean as much as enjoying a slow dance.



**TALENTS COME IN** many different forms. Junior Caleb Weiland is lucky enough to have a talent that assisted him in his academic performance.

**GETTING INTO CHARACTER**, seniors Doug Staffeld and Ale Leon rely on their creative costumes to explore their acting ability. Senior Jenny Heathman tries to find the same feeling in her street clothes.



**SINGING IN HARMONY**, the DHS choir fills the gym with sweet sounds. The most unlikely faces turned up in the class, but the performances always turned out well.







## TALENTS

# Unlimited

## A time to shine

Flares of unleashed capabilities surfaced throughout many students' high school years. These special talents gave some students direction towards their future, or at least allowed them to stand out from the crowd and build confidence within themselves.

Any program could be enhanced and improved by the talents of one or more individuals. Talent wasn't necessarily the key to success, but it could make things a little easier and more interesting.

The art department taught students how to explore their creative side. The classes didn't require students to be artistically talented, but there were many students that had unlimited talent.

"Talented art students are an example to their fellow classmates. They are people that others can look to for help and encouragement. Younger students sometimes look at their work and hope to aspire to their level," commented art teacher Mrs. Cornell.

The art department was not the only academic program that possessed these special students. The English, Math, Science, and Music classes also had a

special few that took the subject to greater heights.

"Wrestling takes motivation and hard work. Almost anyone could be a good wrestler if they worked hard enough, but you need to have a little extra talent to be the best," remarked senior Damon Rhines.

The talent at DHS wasn't only limited to the classroom. Many students did things outside of school that required talent. Dansville's sports program was made up of many of these special people. Some students went past what DHS had to offer and found their talents lie in many different areas. Various students found dancing, acting, modeling, or photography to be their passion.

"I took acting classes from LCC because I wanted experience and I wanted to overcome the fear of being in front of people. The class taught me a lot and it was a lot of fun at the same time," stated sophomore Kate Venn.

Every student was uniquely different. The differences and specialties made students excel in different areas and made each person a special individual.

Nikkie Johnson



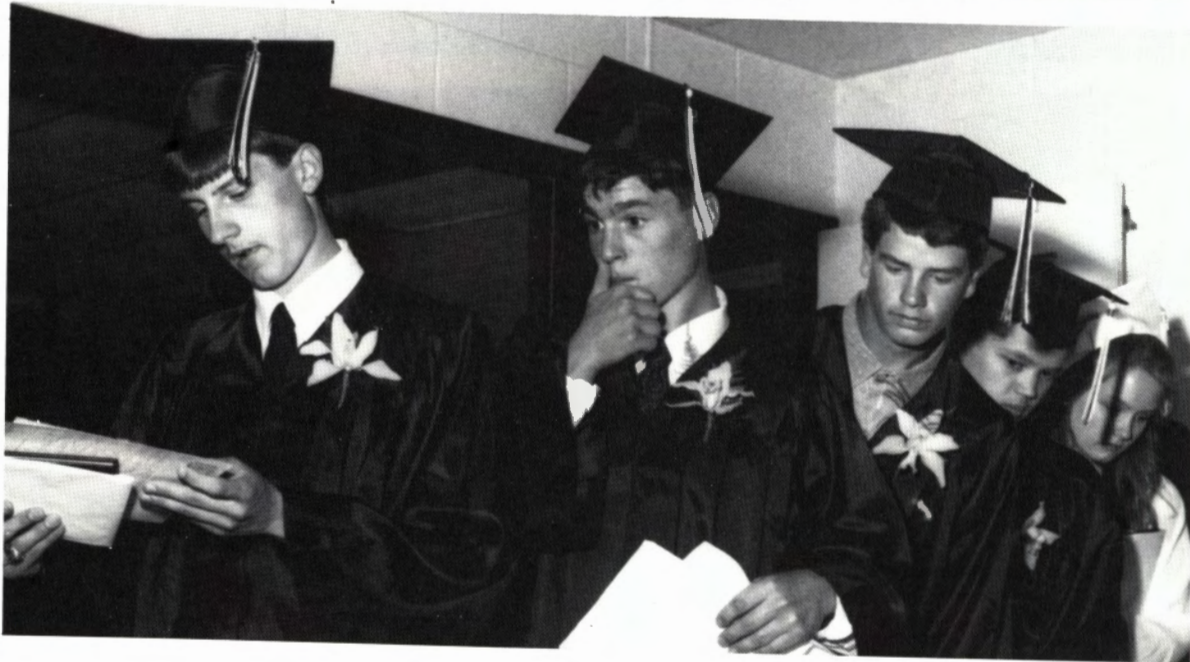
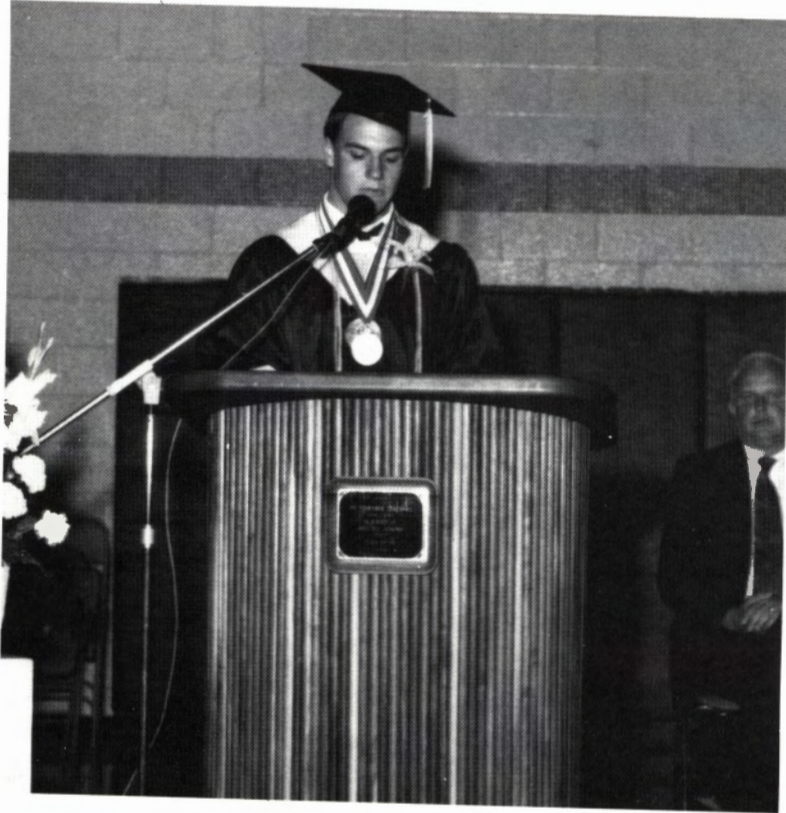
"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" is proven by freshman Ashley Risner. After many years of dance classes Ashley preforms like a pro.

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**IN THE SPOTLIGHT ONCE AGAIN!** 1993 Valedictorian is senior Graham Salogar. This must be the most stressful time for him in all his high school years.

**SURPRISE, SURPRISE!** Senior Karrin Crandall looks a bit shocked that graduation is almost underway as she pins senior Tony Prater's orchid for graduation.



**THIS IS THE LAST TIME!** Still going to the office senior Jason Shaw reading his diploma along with seniors Doug Staffeld,

Chad Southwick, Dan Williams and Kelly Weber.





*Relief comes by*

# Moving Along

*A new life starts*

June 6th was a bright, sunny day. One of a few nice days in a long while. The beginning of summer was just around the corner. Change was in the air. Cars rolled into the parking lot of Dansville High School. Students in cap and gown roamed the halls and grounds of the school. Excitement could be felt and heard. Something was about to happen.

This day would mark the end of one period in the lives of Dansville seniors and the beginning of another. Fifty-five young men and women walked down the aisle in Dansville's High School Gym, to receive their diplomas and put an end to their high school career. While friends and family watched from the bleachers, Co-Valedictorian Graham Salogar and Salutatorian Karrin Crandall encouraged their fellow classmates in their future endeavors. Awards and scholarships were handed out and student achieve-

ments acknowledged. Senior German exchange student Ina Metzner said, "I really felt like a graduate. It was fun to be involved in all the senior activities leading up to graduation. I will really miss my classmates and wish them lots of luck."

Many Dansville seniors are now planning their college careers. Central Michigan University will be the home for the next four years for several students. Michigan State, Western Michigan, Albion, and Lansing Community College will also have Dansville graduates. Other graduates go right into work force. But, whatever the future holds, June 6th will be remembered as the beginning of the future for every 1993 Dansville High school graduate.

Jeff Minnis



**GETTING READY FOR GRADUATION** are seniors Jenny Cowon, Susan Temple, and Kim Mattson. This is the day they have all been waiting for.

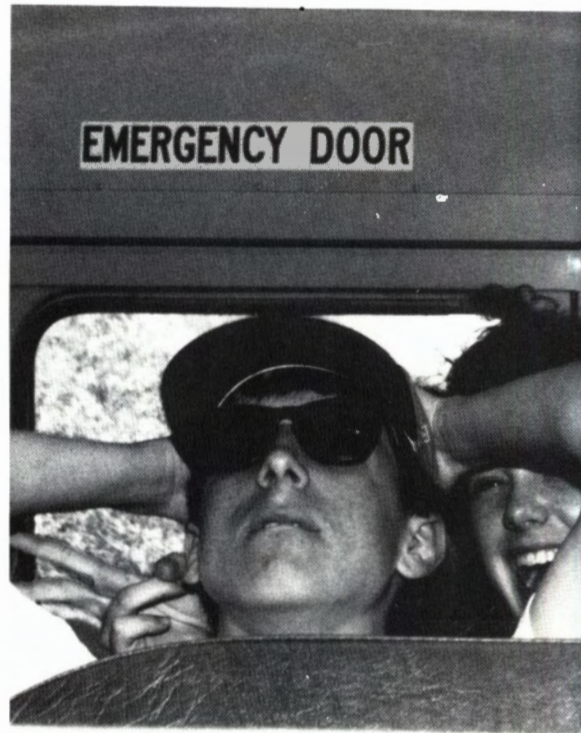


**WELDING AWAY** and concentrating hard to finish the job is senior Dan Willam's. Not all learning experiences take place during class time.

**PHYSICS OF JOY.** Seniors Amy Allen and Karrin Crandall think it is interesting to have fun with hands on learning.



**RELAXING ARE** Juniors Charlotte Soper, Mike Mick, and Gary Cornwell on the track bus. They are kicking back and having fun before the hard meet ahead.





**WHAT A STORY!** Senior Arron Graph reads the paper before class to stay well informed.



## Finding Life

# Outside School

## Getting it all together

As groggy, sluggish students pulled themselves from bed, the attempt to get prepared for school was nearly impossible. A startling shower became the savior of these lifeless individuals. Yet, finally they found the energy to get to school and to start their daily routine.

Once that they entered the hallways of DHS, individuals activities varied. "Before school, I mostly find the time to catch up with my friends to find out what everyone is up to," stated junior Janna Joseph. Other students made use of their time by completing homework or making up or preparing for upcoming tests. Preparations did not stop within the realm of the student body, most of the teachers, also had many things to accomplish before they began their routines. "I had to make sure that everything was ready for the next day, but that's not the only thing that I had to do, I also had to do paperwork, and talk to all the other teachers to see if there was any problems with the students," remarked resource teacher, Mrs. Williams.

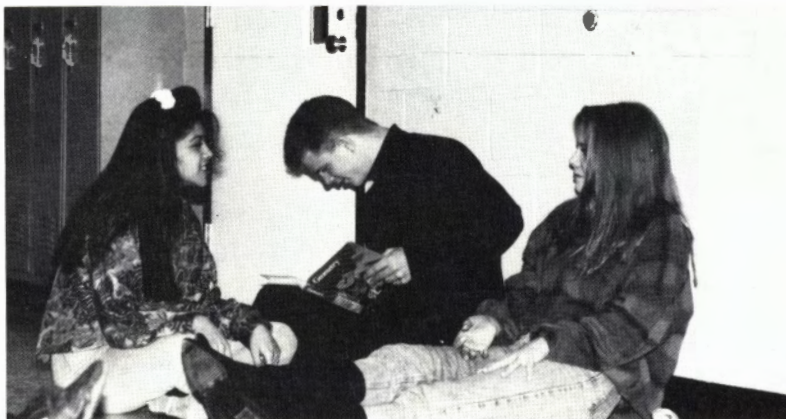
When the day was finally over, it was time to leave the cluttered hallways that had served as a social gathering

ground. Yet, there were a few students and teachers who didn't get to go home. Many students had work or practice to get through. Junior Kim Ramalia was one of those students that stayed after to work. Working as a student janitor was time consuming, but junior Kim Ramalia commented, "I like my job because I get to work with some of my friends and make money to spend on what ever I want."

Many of the teachers had to stay after school because of commitments they had made. Mr. Genter had to be at the school because of Science Olympiad and he also coached track and cross country. "I enjoy it very much. It takes more time from my schedule, but I it's something I want to do," commented Mr. Genter.

As day turned into night and the students finally returned home, they were exhausted from their hectic day. They soon crawled into bed after doing what homework they might have and tried to get some sleep, for who knows what they would encounter tomorrow.

Kelly Weber and  
Susan Bisel



**GETTING THE JOB DONE.** Doing their geometry homework is sophomores Cristela Briseno, and Marcy Couch with Junior Ryan Williams.



**AWAITING THE VERDICT**, freshman Ethan Graf keeps his cow steady. Showing at the fair is a yearly ritual for the Graf family.



**FROM THE SIDELINES** junior Jovon Shuck takes over a bass drum in order to show his support of the football team. During his relief time from being athletic trainer, Jovon helps the band out in his own unique way.



**EVER SO CAREFULLY** senior Kim Mattson rolls the clay for her pottery. Art class allows expression in many different forms.

**DABBING ON LIPSTICK** before leaving for her senior pictures, senior Kelly Weber makes a last minute touch-up. Looking your absolute best is important for such a monumental event.



# A touch of . . . gold

Students at DHS have never strived to be average, our sights have always been set higher. In all we do, style and innovation have been our aspirations. We have never been a people of carbon copies, as we struggle to set ourselves, and our school, apart from the rest.

Upon reaching our high school years, we put aside the childish ideas of molding ourselves to suit the ideals of others. As class schedules became more hectic and sports began to restrict our lives, we were quickly snatched from our quiet, conservative way of life. High school found us a bit lost, but as we gained control, distinct individuals broke out of the mass of confusion. We each found our own way--our own interests, activities, causes, friendships . . . our own lives.

Hairstyles, clothing, and choices of music all allowed the students of DHS to be individuals. No longer did we need to depend on others for our own identity. High school offered us a chance to find out who we really were and express ourselves freely. As we each discovered ourselves, DHS became a diverse and colorful place.

Originality became a cherished achievement as we all moved on to the launching of our dreams. Each having our own bursts of color and excitement, together the students made DHS different than it ever has been or will be again. The hues and tints of our personalities cascading together can never be replicated, for we left our own touch of gold.

Susan Bisel

"OH PLEASE . . . PLEASE?!" senior Graham Sologar's face seems to beg. A quick game of 'Gestures' can humble almost anyone!



"IS IT ME?" senior Ale Leon asks as she tries on Pete Brown's hat. Experimentation is the key to almost every fashion statement.



**CAMPING OUT IN** the laundry room are seniors Amy LeRoy, Kim Kurtz and Leslee Baum. Pajama parties were popular among the young girls.

**PLAYING WITH THEIR** food are seniors Christa Hagelberger and Karrin Crandall. Having a little fun seemed important, before the demands of the real world set in.



**ENJOYING THE PARTY** when they were still innocent are seniors Gretchen Underwood and Nikkie Johnson. The seniors never grew too old to party!





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## MOMENTS SPENT TOGETHER

# PRECIOUS TIMES

As the senior's high school days dwindled down, many memories of their past years at Dansville schools were remembered. No matter what type of moments the thoughts rested on, they were something old friends could hold on to, no matter where the road of life carried them.

"In third grade I liked to joke around a lot. My attitude and personality earned me the title of 'class clown,'" reflected senior Pete Brown.

Senior Mollie Perfitt remembers, "Susan Bisel, Kelly Weber, and I locked Susie Temple in the closet of the bathroom. We were in eighth grade and practical jokes were big."

"I remember when in third grade, Aaron Graf got tipped over in his chair. Our teacher bumped into him and caused the fall. The whole class laughed and joked about it for days," recalled senior Paul Strouse.

"The times I'll never forget are all of the homecoming games,"

recalled senior Jason Johnson.

"The best time I recall is when Jamie Tobia moved to DHS. She is my favorite cousin and I liked having her around," remarked senior Karrin Crandall.

"The funniest time I remember is when Nikkie Johnson, Amy LeRoy, and I were riding on a lawn mower. When Nikkie took off Amy fell off and we almost ran her over. It was hilarious!" laughed senior Kim Mattson.

"When I think of our class I think about how lucky we've been. I've saw how other classes have struggled through tragedies, but we've been fortunate enough to be unscathed (for the most part)," replied senior Jenny Heathman.

Striving forward after DHS, the students will doubtlessly form countless additional memories and form new friendships. None may be as sweet as the "best years" of their lives that they shared together as the class of 1993.

Mitch Dingley and  
Nikkie Johnson



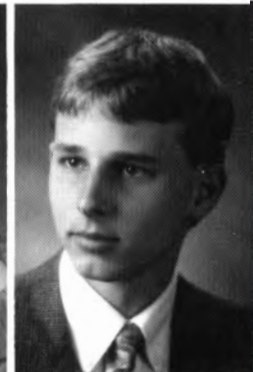
**CHECKING OUT THE** talent are seniors Andy Ruckel and Chad Southwick. Middle School was time for blooming relationships.

**CREATING A HUMAN** pile-up are seniors Jenny Heathman, Christa Hageberger, and Cari Chapman.



**"I'll always remember locking Suzie Temple in the bathroom closet in between classes. Ms. Wiggington was so mad!" —Susan Bisel—**

**Akright, Yesenia**—Band 9-12; V-Ball 9-11; Colorguard 10-12  
**Allen, Amy**— Bskt-ball 9-12; V-Ball 9-12; NHS 10-12 Pres. 12; Band 9-10; Play 10; Colorgaurd 10  
**Andrews, Jannene**— SADD 11-12; Cheerleading 10-11; Track 11 Mng-12; CC 12  
**Atkins, Gregory**—Bskt. Ball 9-12; CC 11-12; B-Ball 9; Track 10-12; NHS 10-12; Class Pres. 12; Band 9-11; Sci. Olym. 9-12



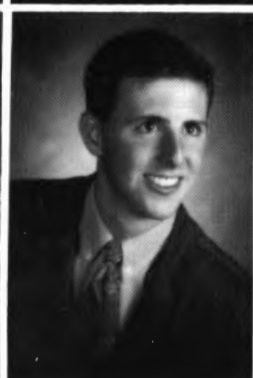
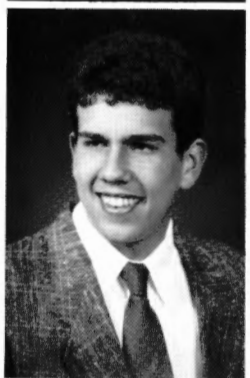
**Baum, Leslie**— Class Off. 9-12 Sec.; Cheerleading 9-12, Play 10,12; Band 9; Yrbk 12  
**Bisell, Susan**— Band 9-12; FHA 9-12 V. Pres.; Track 9-12; NHS 10-12; CC 11-12; Yrbk 11-12; Sci. Olym. 12; Camp Coun. 12; Play 12  
**Blanchard, Christina**—FHA 9-11 Pres.  
**Brown, Peter**— N HS 10-12



**Chapman, Carl**— Play 9-12; Bskt-Ball 9-11; V-Ball 9-12; S-Ball 9-12; Yrbk. 10-11; FHA 9-10  
**Cowan, Jennifer**— Bskt-Ball 9-10; FHA 9-10; S-Ball 10-11; Nwspr. 11; Play 9  
**Crandall, Karrin**— NHS 10-12 Sec.; Play 10-12; Band 9-11; Colorgaurd 10-11; Green Team 10  
**Dingley, Mitch**— Baseball 9-12; FFA 9-12; Wrestling 10-11; Yrbk. 11-12

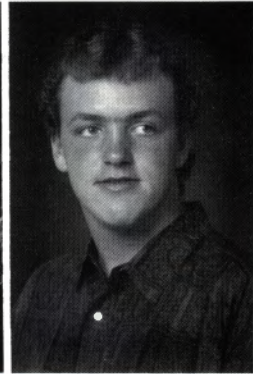


**Emerenciano, Eduardo**— Football 12; Wrestling 12; Track 12  
**Erisman, Charles**—  
**Gonzalez, Alicia**— Nwspr. 12  
**Graf, Aaron**— Sci. Olym. 9-12; Bskt. Ball 9-12; NHS; 10-12; Student Council 9-11, 12; B-Ball 9-10





**"My attitude & personality earned me the title of 'class clown!'"**  
**—Peter Brown—**



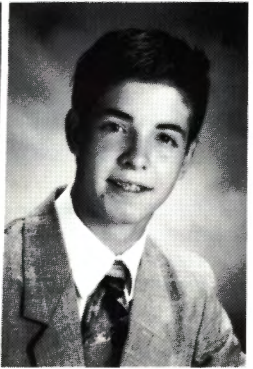
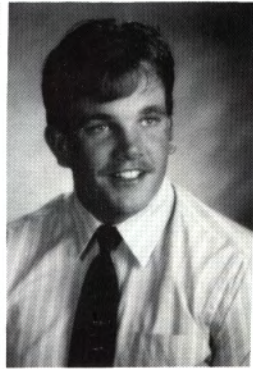
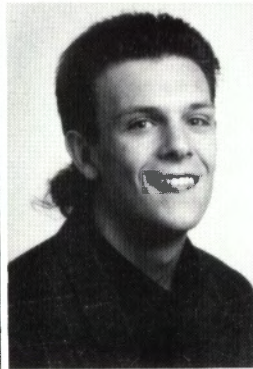
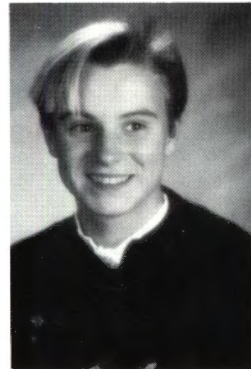
**Graf, Lance**— FFA 9-12; Bskt. Ball 9-12; Football 9-12  
**Hagelberger, Christa**— Nwspr. 9-11; Bskt. Ball 9-11; NHS 10-12; Class Off. 9  
**Heathman, Jennifer**— Play 9-12; Nwspr. 9-10; Bskt. Ball 9-100; S Ball 9-10  
**Higbie, Roger**— B-Ball 10-12; Football 10-12; SADD 10-11; FFA 10-11



**Hogg, Virginia**—Nwspr 10  
**Johnson, Jason**— Yrbk 12  
**Johnson, Nikkia**— Cheerleading 9-12Capt.; NHS 10-12; Yrbk. 10-12 Cptn.; Class Officer 9-11; FHA 9-10; SADD 9-11Pres.; Play 12  
**Kurtz, Kimberly**— Play 10-12; Band 9-10; Green Team 11-12; SADD 12



**Leon, Alejandra**— Choir 12; Green Team 12; CC 12; Sci. Oly. 12; Track 12; Play 12  
**LeRoy, Amy**— Play 9-12; Cheerleading 9-12; Choir 12  
**Martin, Terri**— Bskt. Ball 9-11 Mngr. 12; Play 10-12; S-Ball 9-11; FFA 9-10; V-Ball 9-10  
**Mattson, Kimberly**— FFA 9-11 V. Pres.; Class Off. 11-12 V. Pres.; Yrbk. 10-11; Cheerleading 9-11



**Metzner, Ina**— Yrbk. 12; V-Ball 12; Track 12; CC 12  
**Moran, Michael**— B-Ball 9-12; Band 9-11; FFA 9-11; Bskt. Ball 9; Yrbk 11-12  
**Morrison, Isadore**— Eqst. 9-12  
**Myall, Rockey**— Band 9-11; Sci O 9-11; Q Bowl 9-11; Wrestling 9-11; Track 9; NHS 10-12





**SEARCHING FOR THE** right answer, senior Aaron Graf takes some time to check his work. Achieving good grades took a lot of time, patience, and dedication.

**AFTER THREE YEARS** of intense practice, senior Mike Moran showed his talents off at Puttin' Down Hits 1991. Becoming an accomplished musician is a goal that Mike takes seriously.



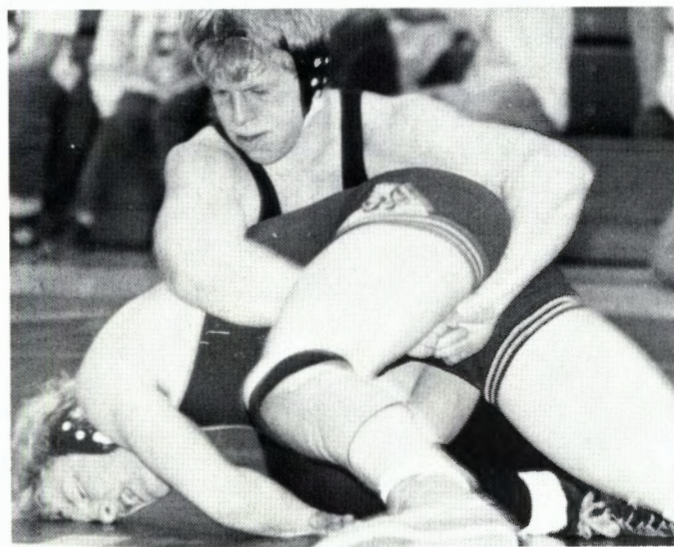
**A BROKEN LIMB** was no obstacle for senior Graham Salogar. Even with this physical barrier, Graham still managed to keep his mind fit.





**CONCENTRATION WAS THE KEY** to completion as senior Damon Rhines works at repairing a small engine at the CACC. Working

through a two year program to gain hands on experience in a specific field was an achievement that not everyone had the drive to finish.



**STRUGGLING WITH HIS** opponent is senior Tony Prater. With this win, Tony was able to maintain his 4 year record of 76-44.

# U **FINALLY FEELING THE** LTIMATE HIGH

A picture of pride was shown across the hallways of DHS as seniors recollected the achievements they had known throughout their high school years. The golden moments of each senior varied from personal, private feats to public awards and successes.

Grades were a great adventure for many seniors. The rollercoaster many students ride is often directed by either inner need or external rewards.

Graham Salogar commented, "Being a 4.0 student all through high school is something I'll be proud of for quite awhile. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. The true pay-off will be when I speak at graduation as the valudictorian of my class!"

As some students strived to keep the grade point they treasured, others worked on raising grades they found unacceptable. "During my senior year, I raised my grades considerably. It wasn't a matter of chance, I worked hard to get them back to where I wanted them to be," stated Chuck Erisman. Grades were not the only rewards reaped by the senior class.

Several honors were bestowed on the DHS seniors. "I will always remember being first place for Voice of Democracy when I was a junior. I was honored to be awarded for expressing my true feelings on paper," replied Kelly Weber.

Many members of the senior class have had triumphs in the sports arena. "The accomplish-

ment that I remember most is my record setting five second pin against Concord," replied Damon Rhines. Golden moments for each individual stretch from the beginning of high school to the last lingering moments of senior year.

"I made it to regionals in wrestling and moved up to the varsity football team at the end of my sophomore year," said Andy Ruckle. Masculine sports are not the only fields that reaped illustrious rewards. "I accomplished being co-captain of the cheerleading squad. It was a bit more responsibility, but the acknowledgment was well worth it!" reflected Leslee Baum. There are also some accomplishments that have touched the lives of the entire senior class.

Beginning the senior year with an undefeated, 9-0 record, by the football team will always be highlight in the memories of high school. The senior class will also remember their glory in stealing first prize from the 1992 senior class with their homecoming float their junior year. The victories of the DHS senior class, as a whole and as individuals, are not feats to be taken lightly.

As the bodies that fill the senior hall turn into quickly fading shadows, the shimmer of these twinkling periods of eminence will remain in the hearts of the senior class.

Susan Bisel and  
Tony Prator



**"The true payoff will be when I speak as the valedictorian of my class!" —Graham Sologar—**

**Nelson, Dolly**— Band 9-12; Track 9, 11; Play 10

**Nilsson, Joakim**—CC 12;Track 12

**Perfitt, Benjamin**— Band 9-12; Play 11-12; Track 11-12; Student Council 11-12; Yrbk. 12; B-Ball 9

**Perfitt, Mollie**— Band 9-12; V-Ball 9-11; Sci. Olym. 9-12; NHS 11-12; Student Council 9,11-12; Play 11-12; SADD 9-10; FHA 11-12; S-Ball 9-10; CC Mngr. 12

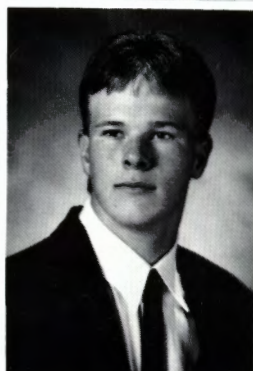


**Persia, Corrine**—

**Prater, Anthony**— Wrestling 9-12; Football 9-12; B-Ball 9, 11-12; Band 9-10; SADD 9-10; FFA 9; Yrbk. 12

**Rhines, Damon**— FFA 9-12; Student Council 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Play 12; Choir 12; Green Team 12; Football 9

**Ruckel, Andrew**—Wrestling 9-11; Football 9-12; FFA 9-12

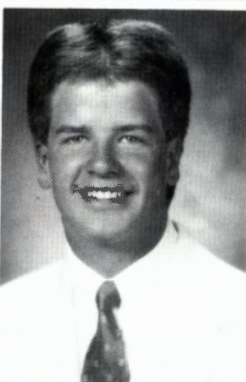
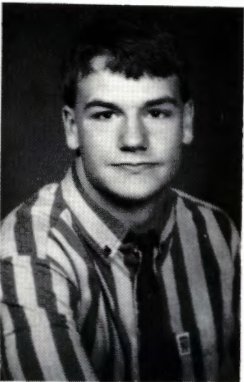


**Sologar, Graham**— Student Council 9-12 Pres.; Football 9-12; Sci. Olym. 9-12; FFA 9-11; NHS 10-12; Quizbowl 10-12; Track 12

**Southwick, Chad**—FFA 9-12; B-Ball 9-12; Bskt. Ball 9

**Staffeld, Doug**—FFA 9-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 10-11; Play 10-12; Green Team 12

**Strouse, Paul**—Band 9-12;Drummajor 12;Wrestling 9-11;Sci.Olym. 9-12;NHS 10-12;Student Council 9-12V.Pres



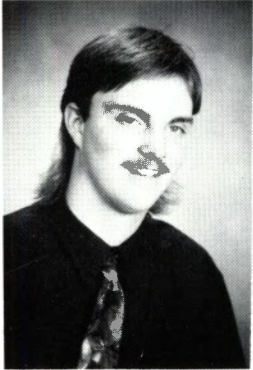
**Temple, Susan**— Play 9-12; Nwspr. 9, 11-12; Band 9-10; Student Council 9-10;Track 9

**"ONE MORE TIME?"** senior Amy Allen listens closely as senior Karen Crandall explains the answer again. Chemistry assignments are easier with two heads instead of one!





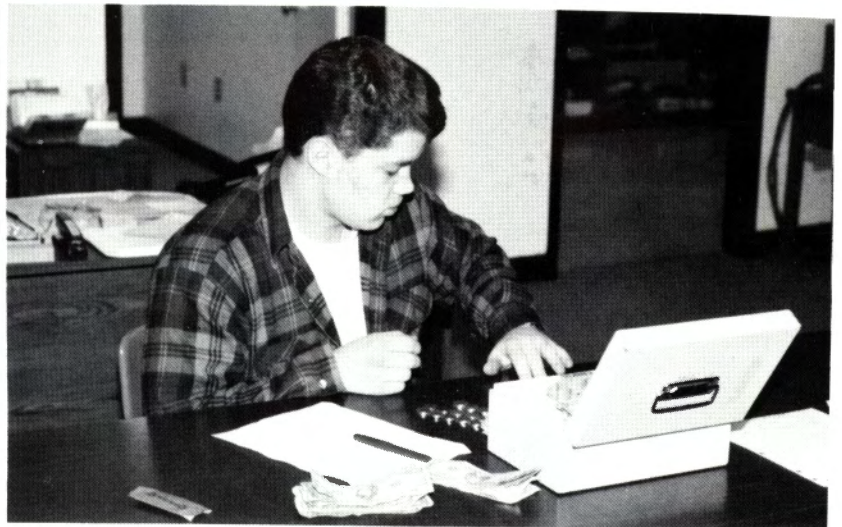
**"I will always remember being first for Voice of Democracy when I was a junior!" —Kelly Weber—**



**Tietsort, Casey**— B-Ball 9-12; Bekt. Ball 9-12; Eqst. 9-12; Band 9-10  
**Tobis, Jamy**— Play 10-12

**Underwood, Gretchen**— Sci. Olym. 9-12; Band 9-12; Play 10-12; Colorguard 10, 12; NHS 12; Choir 12  
**Weber, Kelly**— Band 9-12; FHA 9-12 Pres.; Play 10-12; SADD 9-10; Nwspr. 10, 12; Yrbk. 12

**NUTS AND BOLTS** hold everything together and senior Peter Brown is leaving nothing to chance with his Bio II project! Tightening the screws is Peter's very last task.



**"WHAT D'YA SAY?"** senior Dolly Nelson tries to follow the quickly spoken instructions. Until a student knows how to run it on their own, following instructions precisely is important.

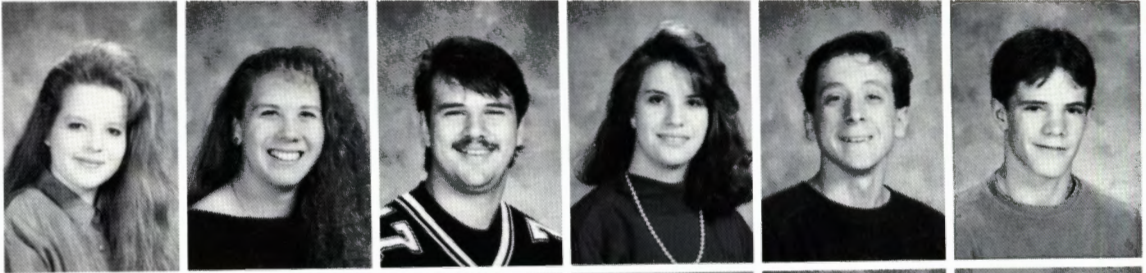
**BLAME THE BANKER** if anything's wrong—senior Dan Williams takes the responsibility upon himself to be accurate with the FHA funds. Being a teacher's aid brings a variety of jobs!

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**Layne, Christina**—  
 Football 12; Track 12  
**Shaw, Jason**—  
**Williams, Daniel**— SADD  
 9-11; FFA 9

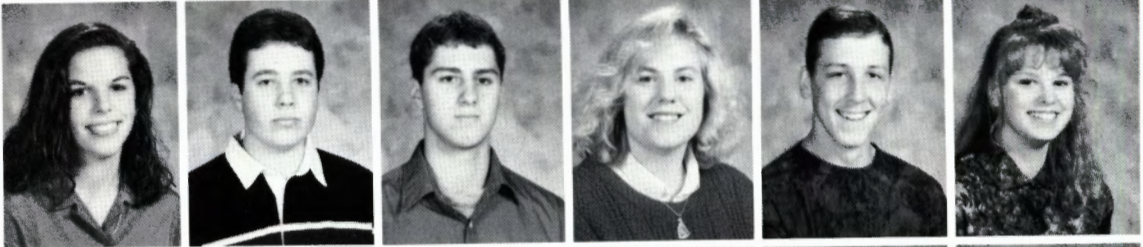


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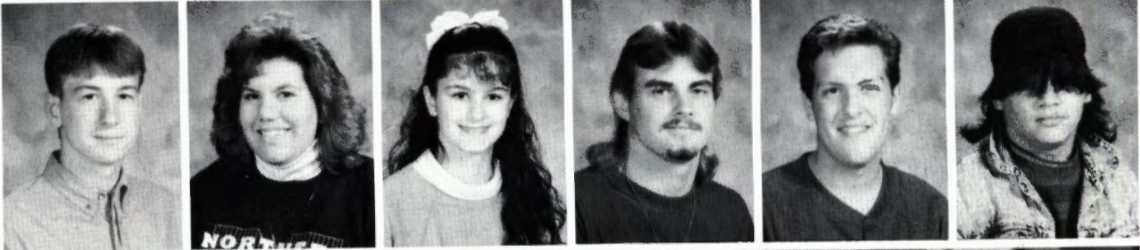
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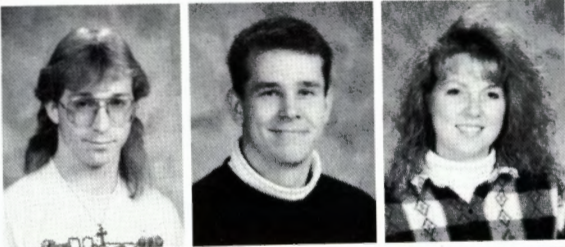
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Hackert, Brandy



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Hawkins, Johnny  
Higgins, Benjamin  
Hilliker, Abraham



Huckstien, Gerrick  
Jesse, Jeremy  
Johnson, Jessica



Jones, Adam  
Jones, Angela  
Kapp, Jennifer



Kemler, Rita  
Lundberg, Lucas  
Martell, Kristina



**TRYING TO KEEP** their breakfast down are juniors Charlotte Soper and Kelly Clickner. Biology students eagerly work on dissecting their pig.



# U R G E N T A F F A I R S

RACING TO THE FINISH

**MANY BAFFLING TROUBLES** of computer science requires students to work together. Being no exception

to the rule, Juniors Stacy Phelps and Emily Bond pitch in together in order to get the job finished.



For the juniors, life seemed to be a constant race of pressures. Like runners in a race, they needed to keep forcing themselves to do what was needed to win that one prize at the end. The juniors at DHS also needed to keep up with their schedule and at the same time keeping their self-control so they could win. They had to run fast and work hard like there was only one prize to be won and they would be the only one to achieve that goal. As long as they kept pushing themselves, there was a prize for everyone at the end.

"It's really hard to keep my grades up, but if I want to graduate with my class then I have no choice," commented junior Sarah

Ruest.

"I think that there is a lot of pressure with all aspects of being a teenager. I think it's hard staying away from trouble whether it be school or life in general," remarked junior Jenny Foster.

"I feel that getting my credits all in this year has been a big pressure. That way I can just screw around next year," commented junior Matt Reid.

Although there was a number of pressures for juniors all year long, they still kept trying. They didn't want to give up the prize. Each and every one of them wanted to show their rays of glimmering gold!

Leslee Baum



**AN EVENING ALONE**, or at least for a moment, junior Jovon Shuck relaxes away from the crowd. Midnight escapades can be great--as long as someone will help land the boat!

**CONFINING HIMSELF TO** the library to get homework done, junior Dan Foster over comes one of his Junior pressures.





**"Colleges have already been sending me brochures so I am starting to look at which one I would like to attend." -Dan Foster-**

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Neal, Chad  
O'Berry, Jaime  
O'Connor, Patricia  
Pena, Andrea  
Phelps, Stacy



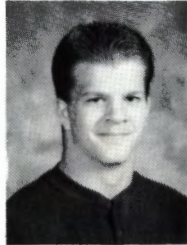
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Staley, Cheryl  
West, Dwayne  
Wieland, Caleb  
Wilcox, Melissa



Williams, Ryan



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Blanchard, Lora  
Eifert, Heather  
Hollon, Joshua  
Joseph, Janna  
Mozola, Jonathan  
Ramalia, Kimberly  
Teves, Kellie  
Van Buren, Scott  
Van Ostran, Steven



**TRUE ART CRITICS**

find themselves gazing at the MSU Arena Theater's ceiling and being no exception are juniors Jarmey Jesse and Nick Richmond. Breaks were necessary between acts of *Antigone*.

**"BIPPITY—BOPPITY—BOO!"** and their off—juniors Sarah Ruest and Jana Joseph fly down the hallway. The four minutes between classes just was not enough time to get to class and socialize with friends.





# C HILDISH DAYS

**HARD AT WORK** in the Biology lab experience is an enormous part of all high school science experience. The room is junior, Kelly O'Connor. The



As the juniors race came into the final laps the real experience began. They looked into their next and last year of the pressuring high school years.

For some the choice that will influence the rest of their lives becomes a constant thought. The choice of which college they will be attending for at least four years of their lives.

"Colleges have already been sending me brochures so I am starting to look at which one I would like to attend," commented junior Dan Foster.

For many others looking into the future was to scary to be such an important item of their junior

year. A junior year meant only being and unpperclassman and their first year on varsity. "I was really nervous before the first game but I just concentrated on what I was doing and I was fine the rest of the season," commented Sara Ruest.

This experience was a time some will never forget. It was a time when there was little worry in their lives about future jobs or continuing education. It passed just as soon as it begun, but the remembrance of the free fun time with friends and sports will always be in the memory of the class of 1994's growing up years.



**SUNDAE FOR TWO** can be lots of fun as proved by junior John Hawkins and Sophomore Allision Ullery. Having unique dates to look forward to makes the long school weeks livable.

**TAKING A BREAK** from a long lecture in U.S. history are Juniors Ronnie Schmidt and B.J. Gulick. It was a lot easier putting two minds together then just one.



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**"I would much rather go out with my friends than my boyfriend. I can flirt with other guys and be myself with my friends!" -Tami Blanchard-**

Allen, Danielle  
 Arnett, Stephanie  
 Basore, Ryan  
 Blanchard, Amber  
 Blanchard, Tammy  
 Briseno, Cristela



Casaday, Scott  
 Cavanaugh, Carrie  
 Coe, Krista  
 Couch, Marcy  
 Dell, Emily  
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Dunn, Toby  
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 Forbord, Erik  
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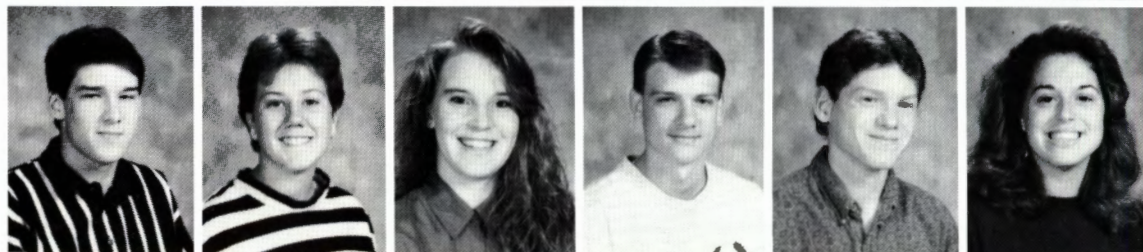
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 Holliday, Adam



Johnson, Joseph  
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 Kaufman, Bryan  
 King, Carrie  
 Lawson, Shannon  
 LeRoy, Brandy



Minnis, Jeffrey  
 Moore, Allen  
 Moore, Arlene  
 Napieralski, Joseph  
 Norris, William  
 Nottingham, Misti





# OLD ENOUGH TO PAINT THE TOWN IN GOLDEN HUES



Sweet sixteen . . . the world seems to be at the fingertips of those who finally get behind the wheel. This magical age was usually achieved during the sophomore year of high school. A new world seemed to unfold before the eyes of those receiving their driver's licenses.

Anticipation and enthusiasm filled students as the day of reckoning came closer--the day of their sixteenth birthday. "I only have four more months to wait!" exclaimed sophomore Cristela Briseno. Glimmers of hope and expectation could be seen in each lucky individual's eyes as their turn at cruising the town came closer.

As the road uncurled in front of each new driver, there were many new decisions to be made. Whether to go out with friends or that one special someone was a question many sophomores faced.

"I would much rather go out

with my friends than my boyfriend. I can flirt with other guys and be myself with my friends," stated sophomore Tami Blanchard.

Other new considerations the sophomore drivers had to confront were choosing a place to go and when to be home. Curfews still limited these new explorers. "It stinks to not be able to go out with my friends. It seems like I'm always cooped up at home," murmured sophomore Penny Suprin. Not all the sophomores were so trapped. "It's easy following my curfew--I don't have one!" exclaimed Angela Sees.

Experiences and adventures were unleashed as the sophomore class hit the road. Memories were quickly created with the expeditions, parties, and the new found fun. These were the moments that added sparkle and spice to the black and white lives of the DHS sophomore class.

Susan Bisel

"GOSH THANKS, GUYS!" are the thoughts of sophomore Carrie Cavanaugh as she holds up the result of the many shopping trips taken by her friends. Thoughtful gifts are the best outcome of the long afternoons spent at the local malls. After all, everyone needs an excuse for ALL that fun!

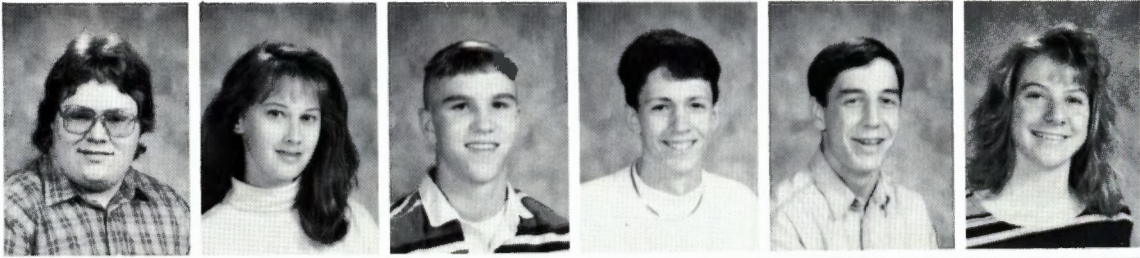
"WHAT IS THAT anyways?" giggles sophomore Jonie Tobia as she sees other's gifts. A little laughter and fun sparks up any gathering of friends--especially around the holiday season. Not to mention all the fun of giving your own special gag gifts! Serious moods are not appropriate for this festive season OR for the sophomore class!





**"I got to start dating when I turned thirteen. It wasn't really dating though, it was more like going to each other's homes." -Joe Napieralski-**

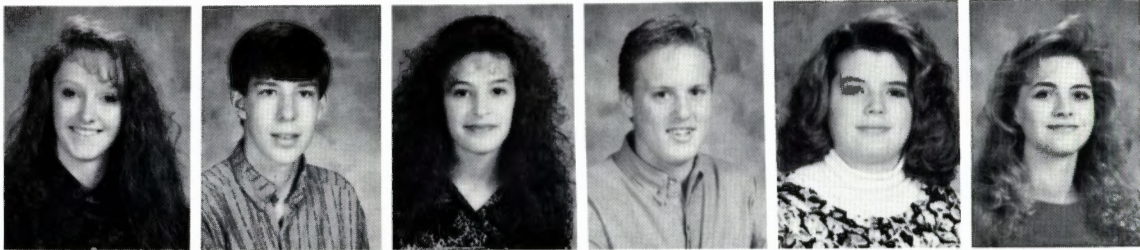
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Suprian, Penny  
Thorburn, Lucas  
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Ulrey, Allison  
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Venn, Kathryn  
Warr, Jesse  
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Wing, Jason



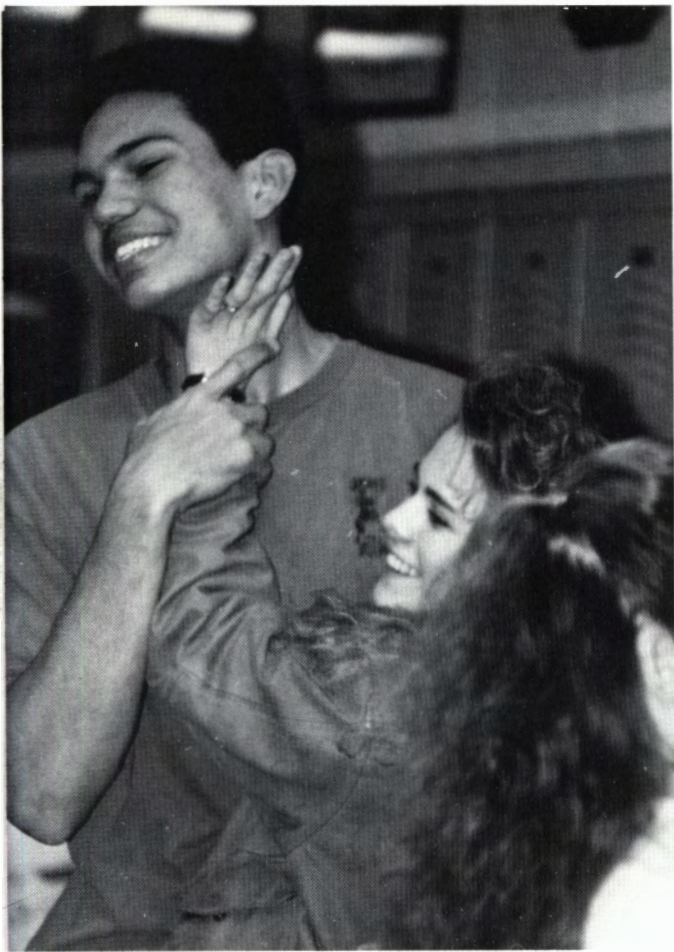
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Post, Corey  
Schmidt, Jesse  
Williams, Mindy  
Williams, Sarah

**ENJOYING EACH OTHER'S COMPANY** are sophomore Brandy LeRoy and junior Dan Foster. Many couples found it difficult to obey the "Hands Off" policy.





**KEEPING HIM IN** line is sophomore Angela White. Being in control of things could look hard when facing six foot five junior Adam Jones.



# STUDENTS LEARN TO GIVE A LITTLE HEART & SOUL

Coming of age, sophomores approached the time to date. It was a time of exploration and new starts. It was a new experience that students were anxious to become familiar with.

"I got to start dating when I turned thirteen. It wasn't really dating though, it was more like going over to each other's homes," stated sophomore Joe Napieralski.

When a student came to the dating age the big factor was getting a date. Some students already had a special someone waiting, but others had to ask or wait to be asked out. Most guys did the asking while most girls had to do the waiting.

After a couple decided to go out the next question was what to do. A few favorite places were the movies, out to dinner, to the mall, or to a party. Many guys claimed when they did something, like going to see a movie, the girl liked

to pay her own way.

If dating developed into a relationship, a big conflict would be your girlfriend or boyfriend versus your buddies. "When my boyfriend and I began going together, it really came between my best friend and I. We're even now that she has a boyfriend, the four of us can go out instead of her being a third wheel," stated sophomore Mandy Craft.

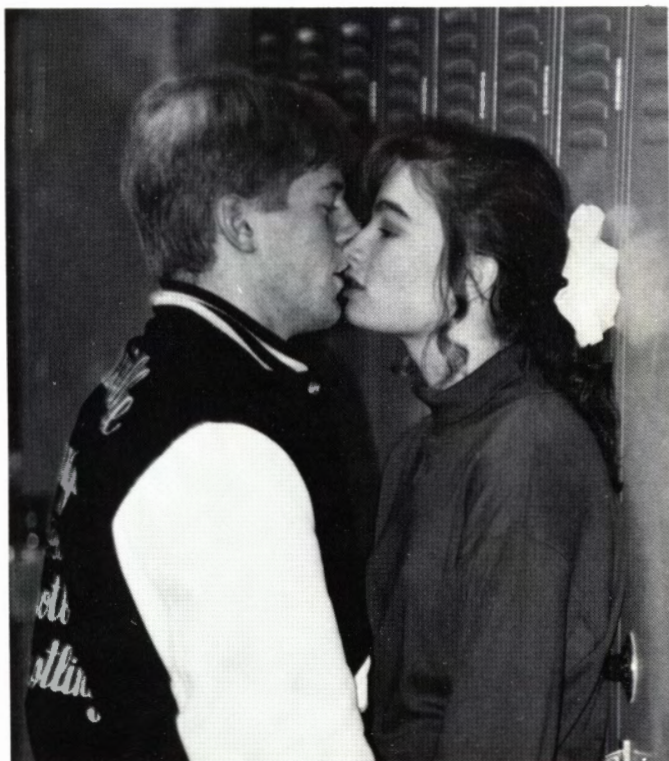
As the enchanted time of dating became part of sophomore lives, these students reached a new plateau. Looking back on the days of hair tugging and teasing, these were now mere memories in the twinkling moments of sincere interest in the opposite sex. Those carefree days were replaced by the beginning of rewarding commitments.

Nikkie Johnson and  
Chris Brown



**UNAWARE OF ANYONE** else's presence are senior Tony Prater and sophomore Carrie Cavanaugh. Couples seemed to retreat to their own little world while together.

**LOOKING UP AT** her boyfriend, sophomore Joe Napieralski, freshman Becky Woodworth. Getting some quality time together presented difficulties in the chaotic hall.





**"Changes, like being able to hold hands, make a lot of difference in a student's life!" -Jill Maynard-**

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Barth, Christopher  
Beard, Monica



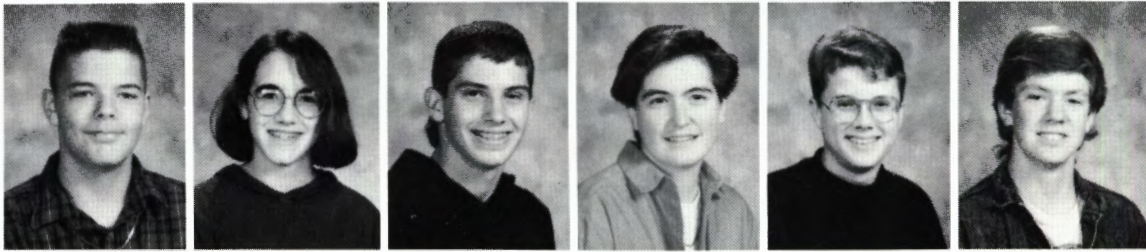
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Coulson, Chelsea  
Craft, Amanda  
Cremeans, Thomas



Cuson, Donald  
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Diehl, Joshua  
Driggs, Stephanie  
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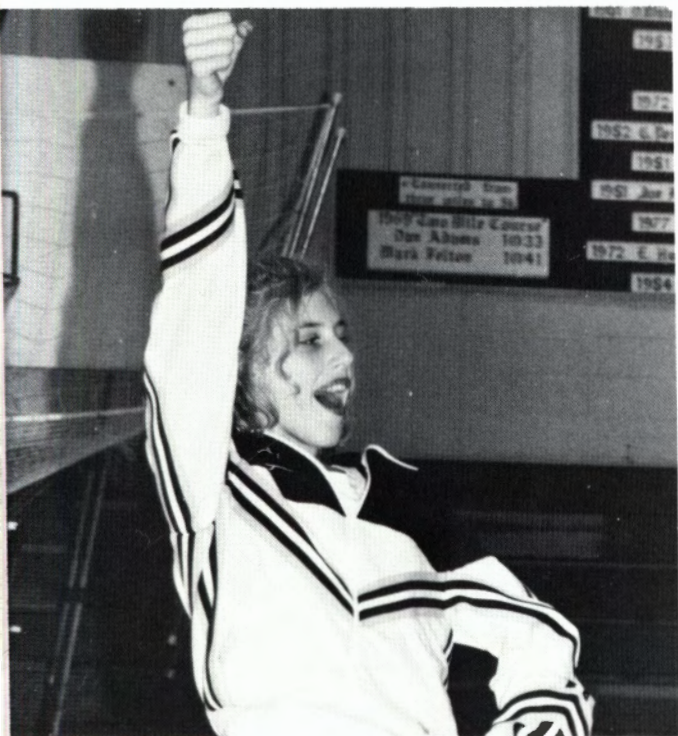


Hilyard, Sonny  
Hughes, Brandi  
Ide, Bryan  
Jasman, Cynthia  
Jerue, Stephanie  
Jones, Susan





"GO BIG D!" shouts freshman Heather Weaver as she cheers at a pep assembly. Being a cheerleader meant a lot of new experiences and took lots of dedication.



## BAFFLED LOOKS ON THE FRESH FACES

One of the most difficult challenges to face as a student, is the transition from an eighth grader to a freshman. As a freshman you not only have to learn where to go, but why you're there. In a school the size of DHS, the "where" part of the equation isn't as big of a challenge as the "why" half.

"In high school, there are a lot more people crammed into a space not much bigger than the middle school. The crowds are one of the biggest differences," pointed out freshman Casey Shuck.

High school grades are more important than those received in the middle school. Possible employers and colleges will look closely at high school grades. "High school grades are important. They determine a student's future," said Mrs. Cornell. So, in order to show people what you can do for them, receiving good grades

can be extremely important.

While some people long to return to the comfort and the familiar halls of the middle school, most are happy to have made the change.

"There are a lot of policy changes from middle school to high school. Changes, like being able to hold hands, make a lot of difference in a student's everyday life," commented freshman Jill Maynard.

High school means many diversions--not only in academics, but beyond the walls of the classroom. The four years spent there bring about new social encounters that create long lasting memories.

Freshman are at the bottom of the high school ladder. It is a long and tedious journey to the top rung, but with a little bit of work and a lot of study time, the senior days come quickly.

Mat Perfitt



**ALL THAT GOOP**, but well worth the mess--freshman Casey Shuck contributes his creative talents to the Homecoming float.

**WANTING TO WIN**, freshmen Gary Kiley, Craig Smith, Kurt Wieland, and Megan Kirchen work on details for their float. This first float is always a challenge!





**"I want to have choices when I graduate—I don't want to have to settle for second best!" -Cindy Jasman-**

Keskinen, Lindsey  
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Kirchen, Megan  
Layne, Shannon]  
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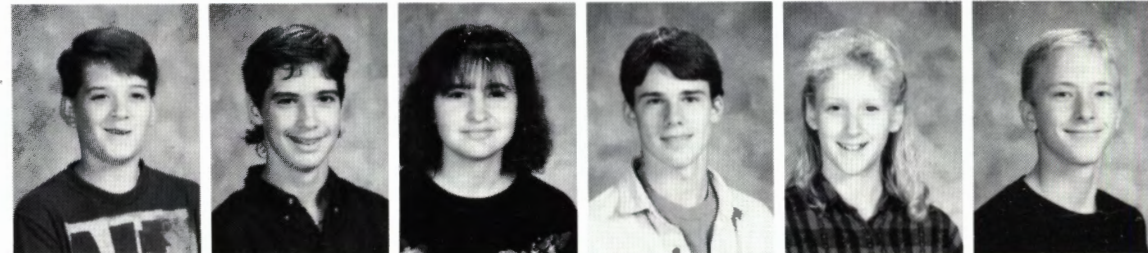
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Shuck, Casey  
Smith, Craig



Strouse, Chad  
Taylor, Thomas  
Timmer, Rebecca  
Tkaczyk, Bradley  
Van Ostran, Michelle  
Wahl, Steven



Weaver, Heather  
Webb, Christy  
West, Amanda

**NOT PICTURED**  
Elliott, Heather  
Keckler, April  
Barnett, Jamey  
Marshall, A.J.





"LEAN ON ME" is the call of the freshman as they ban together to survive the torture of being Rookies at band camp. Freshman Stephanie

Ruest, Helen Burgess, Michelle Mick, and Kristin Barr all struggle to endure the hardships they encounter at the hands of the upperclassmen.

# LOOKING FAR BEYOND PRESENT TIMES



Anticipation of high school became reality for freshmen the moment they walked down the hallway on August 31, 1992. Butterflies were in the stomachs of many newcomers to DHS. The challenges and obstacles these students were faced with were fresh and demanding.

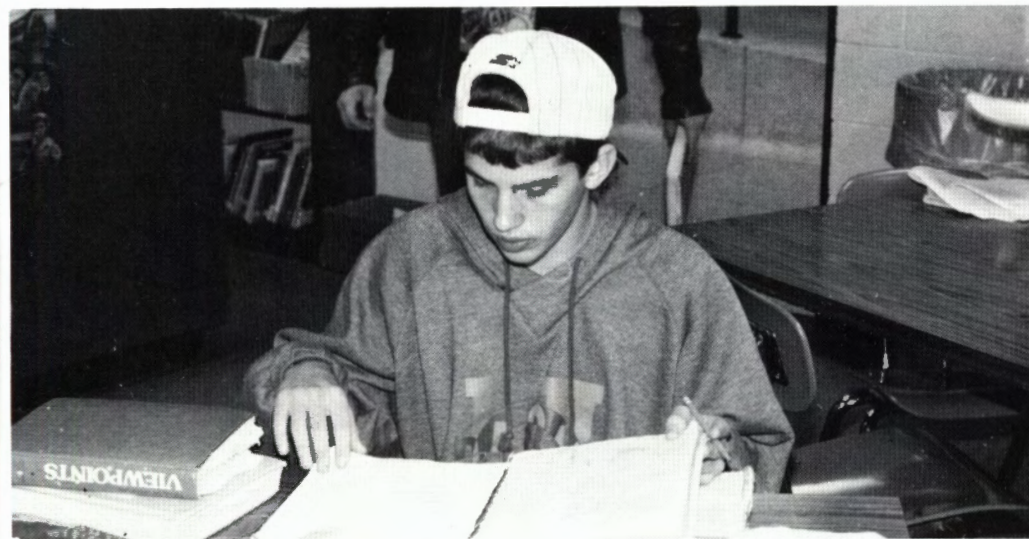
Pressures on these new students were unlike any faced previously. Learning to work with different teaching styles and less flexibility in homework assignments caused freshmen to grasp responsibility and self-discipline.

As students entered high school, they were expected to motivate themselves. "I want to get good grades so I can get into whatever college I want. I want to have choices when I graduate--I don't want to have to settle for

second best!" stated freshman Cindy Jasman. Freshmen quickly realized how important their grades were. The freshmen class was one of strivers and achievers who only wanted fulfillment.

Planning for the future was a critical task, which was not to be taken lightly. Although college seemed far in the future to these newcomers, preparations had to begin early. Looking into colleges, being concerned with grades, and deciding on an occupation all began during this vital first year at DHS. As they secured their place on the bottom rung of the ladder, preparing for the future was a great portion of each rung until they reached the top on graduation day.

Susan Bisel and  
Jackie Wilcox



**OVERWHELMED WITH WORK,** freshman Josh Diehl struggles to complete his assignments. The high school workload could sometimes cause a little stress, but most students tried to do their best without being lost in the shuffle.

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Wieland, Kurt  
Wilcox, Jacquelyn  
Wilkins, Jeffrey  
Wilson, Clarence  
Wise, Jamie  
Woodworth, Rebecca



**"Not only as a principal, but as a father. He has always supported me in my endeavors and always given me guidance" – Amy Allen**

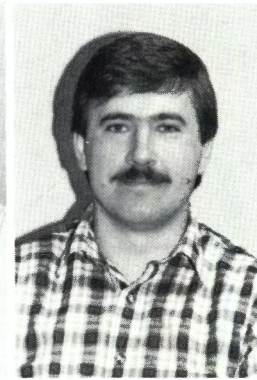
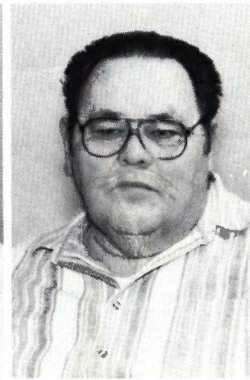
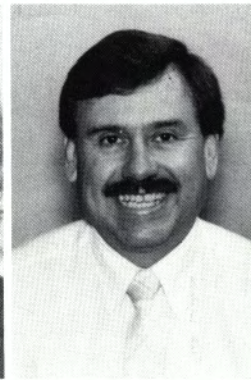
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**Mr. Birger Anderson** Counselor,  
 Close-Up Advsr.  
**Mr. C. Dean Atkins** Superintendent  
**Mrs. Kandy Bauer** Bus. Dept., Sr.  
 Advsr.



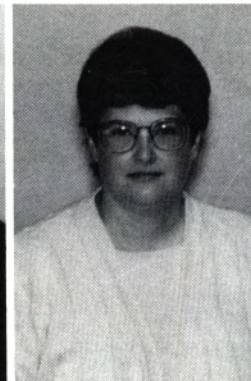
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**Mr. Joseph Bloom** Ag. Dept., FFA  
 Advsr., Asst. Coach JV and V F-ball  
**Mrs. DeAnn Charlesbois** Librarian,  
 Quiz Buster Advsr., Freshman  
 Advsr.  
**Mrs. Karen Chesdle** Eng. Dept.,  
 Drama Advsr.



**Mrs. Gail Cornell** Art Dept.  
**Mr. Dan Genter** Sci. Dept., Sci.  
 Olym. Advsr., Track and CC Coach  
**Mr. Stan Helm** Bus. Dept., Yrbk. &  
 Nwspr. Advsr.  
**Mr. David Klingblel** Sci. Dept., Sci.  
 Olympiad Advsr., Asst. Track Coach



**Mr. Jim McNally** Phys. Ed. Dept.,  
 Coach V. Boys B-ball  
**Mrs. Kathy Minnie** Math Dept.  
**Mrs. Kathy Nofzinger** Principal's  
 Secretary, Student Counsel Advsr.  
**Mr. David Norman** Band and Choir  
 Dir.





**THE FINAL GRADE** is being given to senior Gretchen Underwood by government teacher, Mr. Thorburn.

Even when failing is not a concern, government grades are very important.



# NO ONE CAN PREDICT THE FUTURE IMPACTS

As lives entered these hallways only to quickly leave again, the impact of the staff was to remain with the students of DHS for years to come. Whether it be a kind word of encouragement in a time of need or help in choosing a career, the influence of DHS faculty would never leave the student body.

"The one person who has had a lot of impact on my life is Mr. Allen. Not only as a principal, but as a father. He has always supported me in my endeavors and always given me guidance," commented senior Amy Allen. Not all students had the privilege of having a parent at school, but this did not halt the bearing the DHS staff had on students.

"Miss Cheadle has influenced me a lot in the years I've known her. I've learned to see her as much more than a teacher . . . we've had some interesting talks. Her significance in my life will be one that is not soon forgotten!" reflected senior Nikkie Johnson.

Several students had similar opinions.

"I guess the teacher who influenced me the most in High School would have to be Mr. Genter. After all the years of having computer independent studies with him, he's helped me out a lot. Not only has he taught me information, but by allowing Graham, Paul, and I to experiment and fix the computers, I learned to teach myself," explained senior Aaron Graf. Whether it be from a teacher who becomes a friend or one that teaches you respect and hard work, the influence of teachers cannot be denied.

Teachers and staff from every section of our school have influenced the lives of many of those who enter their rooms. As the moments in DHS become mere memories and faded report cards, the impact on individuals will always remain.

Susan Bisel



**GETTING PAPERS ORGANIZED** as the next student enters, Mr. Anderson grins at the opportunity to aid!

"HMMM . . . LE'ME SEE . . ." Ms. Cheadle reads senior Alicia Gonzalez's paper. Offering extra

assistance was something Ms. Cheadle did willingly.



**"Mr. Helm helped me with my writing and speaking—he was always there to talk to when I was feeling homesick!" —Alicia Gonzalez**

**Mrs. Lucille Ordway** Office Aide  
**Mrs. Judy Strickler** Student Services Sec.  
**Mrs. Stephanie Taylor** Student Services Sec.



**Mr. Stuart Thorburn** Social Studies Dept., Close-Up Advsr.  
**Mrs. Karen Walker** Home Ec. Dept., FHA Advsr.  
**Mr. Clare Wilhelm** Athletic Dir.



**Mrs. Pam Williams** Resource Dept., Soph. Class Advsr., Greenteam Advsr.



**Mrs. Kathryn Witchert** Math Dept., NHS Advsr.  
**Ms. Kathy Wood** English Dept., SADD Advsr.



**COMPLETING A MASTERPIECE** is Mrs. Charlesbois as junior Ben Higgins looks on. As librarian, "Mrs. C," performed various tasks and was always willing to lend a helping hand to help students complete their many school projects.





"THIS LOOKS RIGHT," encourages Mr. Genter to sophomore Chad Strouse. Whether in the classroom

or computer lab, Mr. Genter was always willing to take the time to foster a student's efforts.



"WHAD'YA UP TO now?" questions Ms. Cheadle to senior Jason Shaw. Jason was always creative in his ideas and class antics and Ms. Cheadle always encouraged creativity... to a certain degree.

"PAPERS, PAPERS, PAPERS," is what Mr. Thorburn seems swamped with. A large part of a teacher's job is to guide their students through tests and essays.

# HELPING HANDS PROVIDE SUPERVISION

School years pass quickly and once a student hits high school, the time really flies. There seems to be so much to accomplish in such a short time, that students without proper guidance would surely never achieve all that they set out to do.

The staff at DHS was always there to lend a helping hand. Times could be stressful, even in an atmosphere such as DHS, where life usually seemed so relaxed. Whenever a student was in a pinch, they could always count on a teacher, counselor, or other staff member being there. "All my teachers helped me while I was here. Mr. Helm helped me a lot not only with my writing and speaking, but he was always there to talk to when I was feeling homesick," commented senior Alicia Gonzalez.

Life at Dansville had many

benefits, but there were also the drawbacks. Yet, together, students and staff worked to overcome the barriers that eluded this small rural community. The students of DHS strived to be all that they could. The dedication of staff members was an enormous assistance to the student body and without their constant assurance, DHS surely wouldn't be the same. "The DHS staff helped make the transition from middle school to high school a whole lot easier," stated freshman Josh Diehl.

As the children made the slow climb to adulthood, the staff of DHS was there to guide them through the uncharted waters of life. The caring people that made up this staff would never be forgotten throughout the years. Their own achievements would appear in the lives of those students that they had touched.

Kelly Weber





**"SEE THIS HERE?** Put it here . . ." Instructs Junior Jessica Johnson to senior Eduardo Dias in preparation for a future Physics quiz. Team work was practically a necessity in such difficult classes.



**SHOWING SOME SHOULDER,** sophomore Lucas Thorburn single-handedly attempts to spice up a fiesta in Spanish class. Lucas never misses an opportunity of trying to catch the interest of surrounding females!



**RELIABLE, STEADY HANDS** belonging to sophomore Erin Pena refuse to let her down while she is working on her optical illusion for art class. Students enjoyed such projects, but they were quite time consuming and required a lot of concentration.



A touch  
of . . .

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gold

Another year upon the slate of DHS granted students the chance to improve their minds, characters . . . themselves. The clean, black surface of the new year offered the opportunity for students to achieve anything-to take the chalk of education and travel wherever their minds could take them. Whether they covered their year with doodles and art work or difficult trig equations, the destiny of the year was purely within their control.

With the help of teachers, DHS students stretched their fingers to reach their goals. As colors and designs escaped onto the layout of the year, genuine individuals broke from the crowd of students. As interests lead students into different classes and lines of thinking, the year took momentum and bursts of color covered the once redundant year.

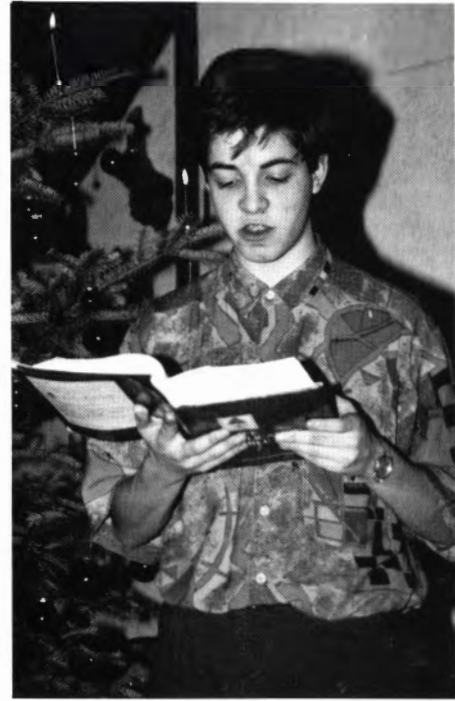
Like none before it, the many afternoons and early mornings from August to September were distinct from previous years. DHS was more than merely a building or a group of students. DHS was a colorful display of individuals and their endeavors in the classroom. Muted colors of chalk could never be enough to express these students. They intended to leave a permanent mark- they splashed on the gold!

Susan Bisel

**WRONG, WRONG, RIGHT!** are the thoughts of junior Charlotte Soper as she corrects papers in the counselor's office. Many students were very helpful to teachers by aiding them in correcting tests and assignments.



**"T'WAS THE NIGHT** before Christmas . . ." reads senior Rocky Myall for a Christmas celebration in Germany. Spending a year in Germany offered Rocky Myall a lot of learning experiences that he would never have encountered in the hallways of DHS.



**A LITTLE TUNE** for much more than mere entertainment is being played by senior Ben Perfitt. Instruments constructed for Physics class are important projects that are not something to be taken lightly, as shown with Ben's hollowed out flute!

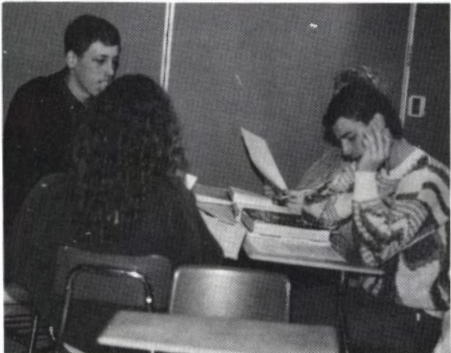
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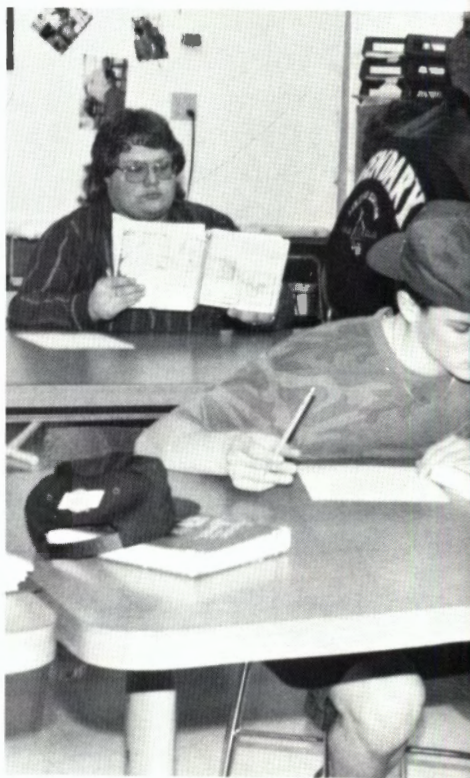
**STUMPED, BUT NOT** for long are seniors Terry Martin, and Amy LeRoy. Asking another student for help could sometimes solve help to solve the problem.

**STUDYING FOR A** test in U.S. History are juniors B.J. Gulick and Ron Schmidt. U.S. History was one of the harder classes to study for.



**WORKING TOGETHER ON** their Computer Science are sophomores Lucas Thorburn, Joe Napieralski, and Adam Holliday. Group work made an assignment that much easier to do.

**FINISHING THEIR HOME** Economics assignment are sophomores Matt Dingley and freshman Don Lundberg. Turning in your homework on time could be the difference between passing or failing.





# Beyond ordinary Success

How would you define the "ideal" student? If you asked a teacher and a student what an ideal student was like, you would get two different descriptions. If you looked the word "ideal" up in Webster's Dictionary, it would be defined as, "perfection of a kind." Just what made an ideal student at DHS?

The ideal student was someone who got along with other people well and received good grades. They had goals in mind for their future and strived to achieve them. Sports and other activities were in their agenda and that helped to make them well rounded individuals. Sophomore Derek Stephens said, "An ideal student is someone who is involved in academics and extracurricular activities."

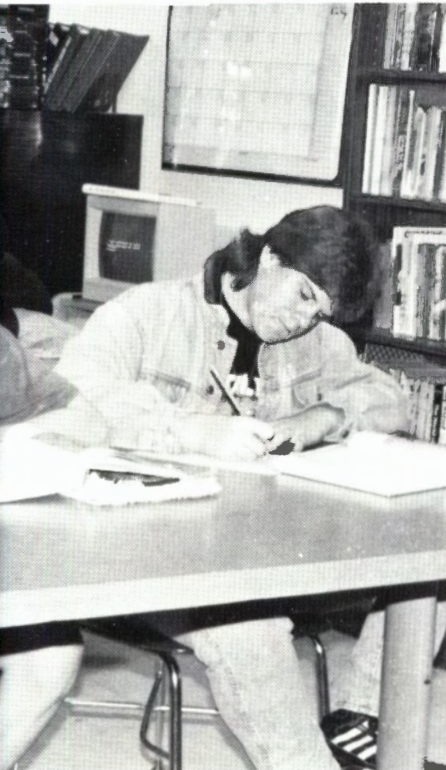
If you asked a teacher to define an ideal student they might have said someone who was

self-disciplined, self-motivated, responsible, and worked to the best of their ability. Ms. Cheadle defined an ideal student as, "Someone who challenged him or herself to do their best."

A way to reward ideal students was to give them the Student of the Week award. The student received a certificate and a free lunch for a week from the Dansville Grocery. One didn't have to be the smartest to receive the award, but had to work hard at being their best. Freshman Dan Minnis received Student of the Week and said, "I was proud that some teacher appreciated my efforts enough to award me."

Perhaps the final award for the ideal student was the diploma received at the end of their senior year. It helped to show that hard work paid off in the long run.

Jeff Minnis



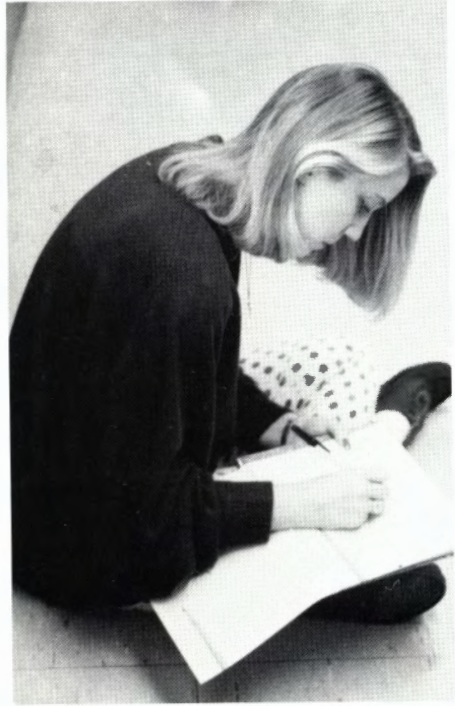
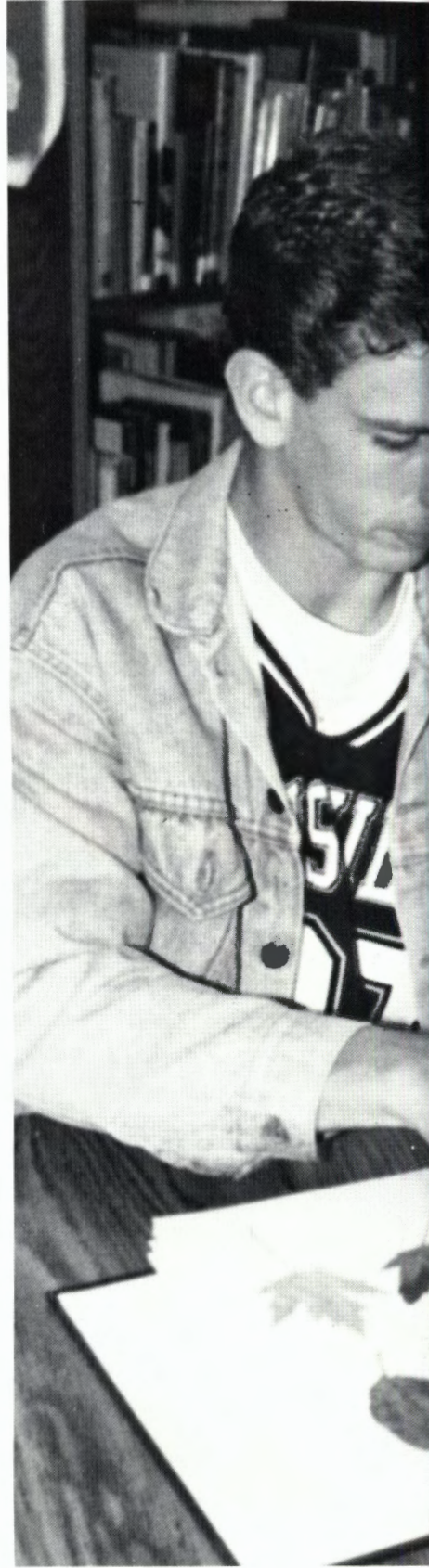
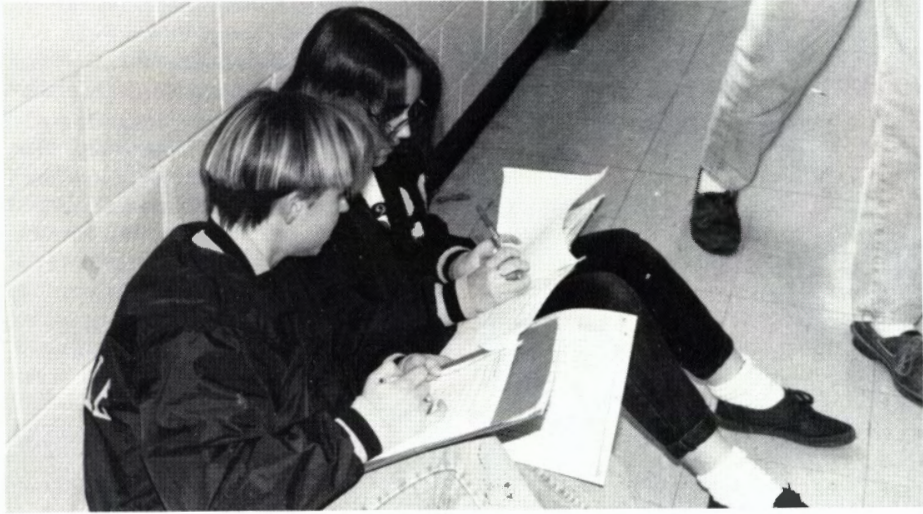
"A'ONE, TWO, THREE," senior Paul Strouse leads the DHS Marching Band on the sidelines of the football game. Being a good student stretches

far beyond textbooks and test scores to extracurricular activities.



**PROVIDING GUIDANCE TO** an under-classman was a sight rarely seen, but senior Ina Metzner seemed to be an exception to the rule. Before class, Ina compared answers with freshman Bonnie Dee.

**LAST MINUTE TOUCHES** were needed to finish the important Science assignment. Junior Ron Schmidt made a few changes and handed in the finished project on time, a challenge few find easy.



**BLOCKING OUT HER** surroundings and focussing on her work was senior Kim Mattson. Concentrating in a noisy hall promised to be an annoyance for students who were rushing to get their work done.



**ENJOYING A PROJECT** created by the cheerleaders were sophomores Amanda Craft and Lisa Bramen. Not all activities between class were too serious.



# Getting Into the Work

Students lined the hall, talking and writing. Doing last minute work, and last minute studying had become a high school tradition. Students had a hard time doing the homework because of time. "Homework stinks, school work should be done at school not at home," commented freshman Missy Kincaid.

It was also becoming a habit to copy off a "smart" person so it takes less time to do it. Sometimes students believe that two heads are better than one on doing homework. "If I never copied I'd never have it done. I never have the time to look it up and sit down and think about it. I rely on my homework to be done and turned in for a passing grade," commented junior Chris Brown.

Some students budget their time. They enjoy the work they do at home, but they admit

sometimes good time budgeting falls through and they end up doing last minute work. "Teachers do not understand we have other responsibilities to be done that are just as important," stated senior Corey Persia.

Students sometimes want to work together on their math, english, and other subjects to see if together they can figure out a solution to the assignment. A lot of time they receive a good grade, and are pretty proud of their work. Studying is something students do together because its always put off to the last minute. They compare notes to see if they missed anything.

Students are working as a team to accomplish the same goals, and do a good job. Everybody wants to pass and graduate.

Jason Johnson



**HAVING HER WORK** cut out for her, senior Christa Hagelberger dives into her Accounting. Free time

at school meant last minute work and cramming to many DHS students.



**IGNORING HER LOUD** peers is senior Jamy Tobia. Trying to concentrate and keep on a strict schedule to get work done was a key to being a successful Independent Study student.

**BEING A PERFECTIONIST**, senior Leslee Baum spends many grueling hours on the back drop for the play. Her play project also became her Independent Study project when she needed the extra hour to finish the detailed illusion she tried to portray.



**KICKING HIS FEET** up and reading the paper, senior Peter Brown takes a well deserved break. Students tended to make sure that they didn't go un-rewarded for a job well done, even if they had to be the ones passing out the bonus.



# Quest for Wisdom

Reaching past the realm of normal circumstances, students searched for knowledge past what DHS routinely offered. The Independent study program offered juniors and seniors with class schedule disasters and students in search of something beyond the norm, what "regular" classes couldn't.

"In my Independent study class I work with computers. I have learned a lot about computers and what you can do with technology," commented senior Graham Salogar.

Sometimes, the unfortunate few end up with an unsuitable class schedule. The Independent study program allowed them to replace an unwanted class with something they desired. During the Independent study hour a student would work unconstrained on a subject. Teachers guided their students throughout the period, but the majority of the time they were solo.

"Independent study allows me to work on

a subject that I will need for college. I'm going into nursing so I need a lot of Biology experience," remarked senior Amy LeRoy.

The Independent study program was a chance for focussed students to concentrate on an area that played a hand in their future. Some students wanted to concentrate on a subject that would soon be career oriented. It gave them a glimpse of what the future might hold.

"I am studying Taxidermy in my Independent study class. It won't help me with needed job skills, but it might help me save a little money when I want my 'trophies' stuffed," stated senior Damon Rhines.

A small school with limited resources couldn't always fulfill all the students wishes, but the Independent Study program took learning a step further. It made higher education within grasp.

Nikkie Johnson

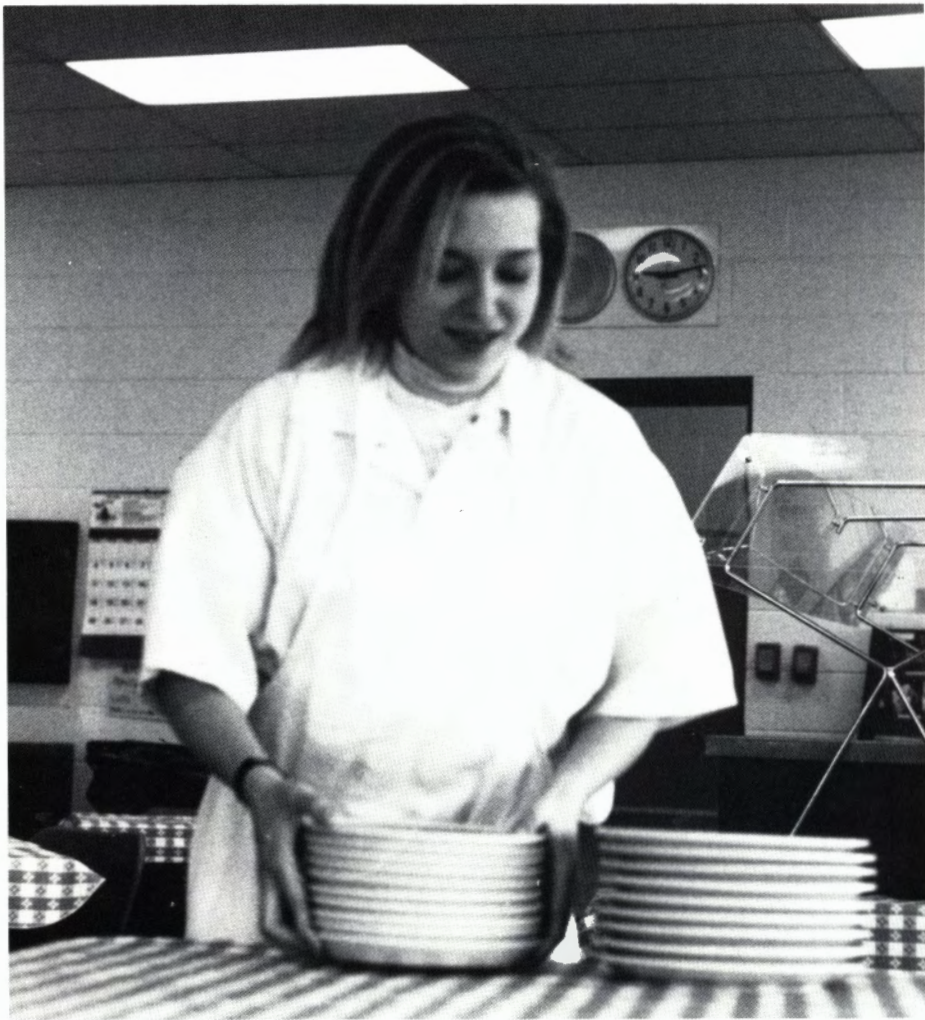


**USING HIS "FREE" time,** senior Jason Shaw tries to assist senior Damon Rhines with his Independent Study project. Independent study students spent much of their time in the library, trying not to socialize with people who wandered through.



**STEADY NOW, STEADY . . .** freshman Jamey Barnett eases the sander onto the car part.

Remembering to take his own time, Jamey is sure the product he turns out will be perfection!



**LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS** are being made by freshman April Keckler as the CACC Food Service gets ready for the lunch rush. Final touches are often just as important as beginning ones!

**BUFFING THE FINISH,** senior Suzie Temple concentrates on her job. Knowing what to do is only part of the task when attending CACC--one also must be able to perform the task!





# Literally Hands On

Hands on training and learning different skills is what the Career Center was all about. Some students that went to the Career Center used it as an alternative to get out of regular school work. Some students looking to the future saw it as the education that they wanted to receive.

"I'm going to the Career Center to learn about electronics. I intend to get a job in that field in the future. It's fun and exciting. You get the hands on experience that you wouldn't receive anywhere else," remarked junior Scott Casaday.

The Career Center gave students an opportunity to expand their horizons. Students learned various vocational skills and they also met many new and diverse students. The CACC offered new surroundings filled with new people to meet daily. Students worked together as a team to find the knowledge they desired. Students prepared for the future together. When students learned about each other.

"I'm getting the special skills that I need to get a good job. I also like to meet new people who I come in contact with everyday," remarked senior Jason Johnson.

"I'm not sure if I'm going to college or not. If I chose not to go to college, I do intend to get a job in my field of study," commented junior Dwayne West.

Most of the students enjoyed the opportunity to go to the Career Center to meet new people while they were getting a head start on

their future. As students discovered new challenges they gained an education that would last them a life time.

Among several other opportunities that Dansville had to offer was the Dansville Equestrian Team. The purpose of the Equestrian Team was to give students the opportunity to meet new and exciting people while performing various equestrian competitions.

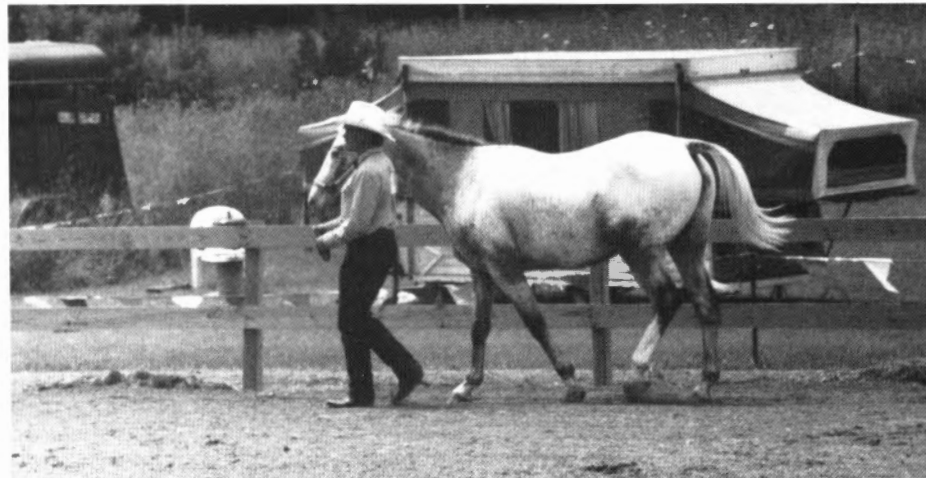
"The Dansville Equestrian Team was an outstanding experience for me because I got to meet new people," commented senior Ike Morrison.

Meeting new people and learning fun skills is what the Equestrian Team was all about. Student's did not have to work in a classroom. They worked mostly outdoors where it really didn't seem like work at all. Students liked to work out of the classroom because they learned differently and had more fun doing it.

"I liked the Equestrian Team because I had a chance to work with different people and do various activities," remarked senior Casey Tietsort. Students liked the idea of the Equestrian Team. They worked together as a team and to do diverse activities with new people.

The Career Center and the Equestrian Team gave students the opportunity to work together as a team. Students learned from their mistakes as well as from other student's mistakes. Their education would last an eternity.

Allen Moore



**IN TOTAL CONTROL** of the situation, senior Ike Morrison leads his horse around the ring.

Appearing extremely confident is important during a show.



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**PREPARING FOR THE** big game are junior Ben Higgins and senior Gretchen Underwood. The band room was filled with a bustle of activity before the Play-off game.

**TAKING THE STAGE**, sophomore Emily Dell starts to perform her solo. Singing alone can be quite a different situation than singing with a group.

**BATTLING THE CHILLY** weather, freshmen Val Ferrier, Jill Maynard, and Bonnie Dee warm up in more ways than one. Keeping warm was an ongoing battle for the band members during the freezing fall nights.



**STANDING IN FORMATION**, the Marching band performs for the crowd. The crowd was routinely entertained by the cheerleaders and the band as they waited for the second half of the game to begin.

**SINGING IN HARMONY**, the choir performs at an Honors Assembly. Getting in front of peers and performing can be a nervous and uncomfortable experience.





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# Sweet sound of Music

Playing to a different tune, the DHS Concert and Marching band set standards for others to follow. Following in the band's footsteps, the choir excelled beyond many expectations. The two groups were uniquely different, but the two set out with the same goal in mind.

"I enjoy being in band. I like to get up in front of a crowd and try and entertain them. It's really cool when we are all done and the crowd goes crazy. It's nice to know when you're appreciated," commented freshman Jill Maynard.

From the football field to the capital, the Marching band's talents shined. The band members seemed to overcome any obstacles, like the weather, and present to the crowd an unforgettable show.

"Being a flag girl the wind is your biggest enemy. It is really hard to do a precise routine when the wind is trying to whip the flag it's way," remarked junior Melissa Wilcox.

Made up of many of the same talented individuals, the DHS Concert band was just as outstanding as the marching band. The band performed at many school events, such as the Honor's assembly. The band was able to entertain audiences wherever they performed.

Entertaining many of the same audiences was the DHS choir. The choir was made up of many unexpected faces, but the group seemed to work together and present a striking show.

"I had wanted to be in choir throughout high school. I finally got the chance my senior year. I love to sing and to entertain, choir was perfect for me," exclaimed senior Amy LeRoy.

Filling the audiences with the sweet sound of music, the band and choir accomplished what every performer strives for. The two groups practiced hard and were able to captivate audiences everywhere.

Nikkie Johnson



**FRONT ROW:** Yesenia Akright, Dolly Nelson, Benjamin Perfitt, Aaron Graf, Drummajor Paul Strouse, Susan Bisel, Kelly Weber, Mollie Perfitt, and Gretchen Underwood. **2nd ROW:** Allison Ulrey, Michelle Schlieff, Steve Joseph, Adam Jones, Kelly Clicker, Tracy Emmons, Heather Eifert, Caleb Wieland, Benjamin Higgins, and Melissa Wilcox. **3rd ROW:** Robin Halsted, Ethan Graf, Arlene Moore, Tami Blanchard, Jovon Shuck, Jessica Johnson, Allen Moore, Jason Every, Dan Ordiway, and Kathryn Venn. **4th ROW:** Diana Brown, A.J. Marshall, Angela White, Penny Suprian, Erin Pena, Erin Shiery, Joe Johnson, Dereck Stephens, and Ken Vastine.

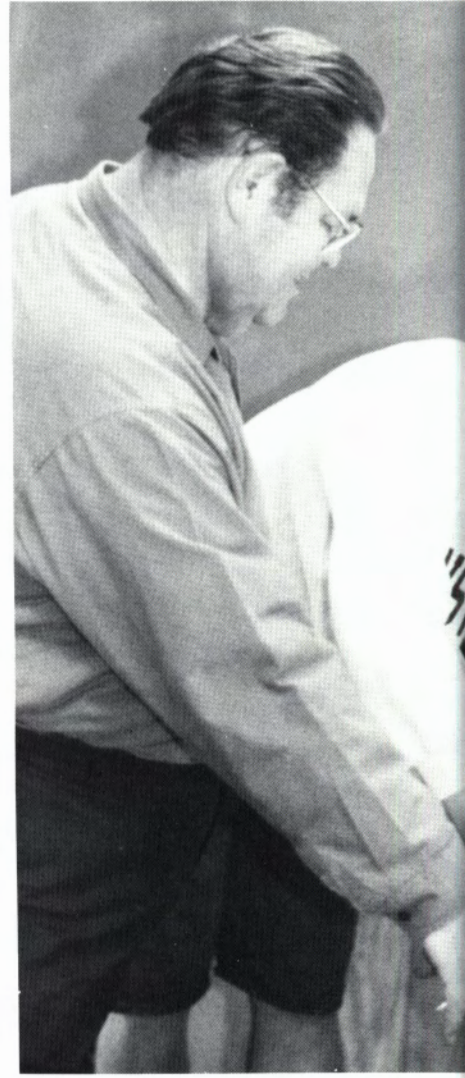
**5th ROW:** Jamie Wise, Josh Diehl, Shannon Layne, Angela Andrews, Sarah Sheathelm, Ashley Risner, Sara Ruest, Becky Woodworth, Jill Maynard, and Stephanie Driggs. **6th ROW:** Tom Cremeans, Carey Rubino, Tom Taylor, Gary Kiley, Tom Quillen, Casey Shuck, Bonnie Dee, Kristin Barr, Monica Beard, and Megan Kirchen. **7th ROW:** Clarence Wilson, Bob Perry, Michelle Mick, Helen Burgess, Jackie Wilcox, Andy McMurphy, Lindsey Keskinen, Kurt Wieland, Mandy Redman, Cindy Jasman. **8th ROW:** Val Ferrier, Jeremy Martin, Jenny Munson, Chad Strouse, and Chelsea Coulson.

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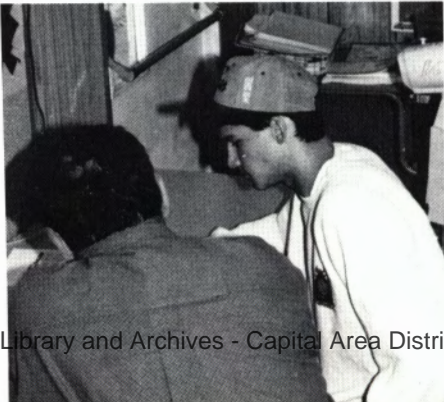


**STRETCHING WITH EFFORT** is sophomore Chad Strouse. Working in the darkroom was often times a trying experience to first year photographers.

**"ARE YOU JOKING,"** is the question unsaid on sophomore Ryan Basore's face to Advisor Stanley Helm. Looking for guidance often proved to be a humorous experience.



**DEEP IN CONCENTRATION** are sophomore Jeff Minnis with Advisor Stanley Helm. Learning the ropes of copy and layouts wasn't always as easy as it first appeared.





# Judge the Final Result

Write, type, check, correct, turn in again. . . the routine turned into a monotonous chore by the end of the year, but both yearbook and newspaper staff members found their efforts and time had not gone waste. Seeing their work in print was an experience that wasn't soon pushed aside.

The writing staff found themselves faced with deadlines almost as soon as they hit school in August. The writing was often tedious and tiring and it always seemed that there was some correction to be made, but without these few dedicated individuals, the years at DHS would be lost in the haze without the monthly newspaper and yearbook to record the events.

Expressions, the school paper, was a publication put out monthly by a staff of amateur, but dedicated students. Working together could sometimes prove difficult, yet somehow, deadlines were always met and the paper published. "Being editor of the paper was a lot of responsibility, but it helped me become a more orga-

nized person," commented senior Suzie Temple.

Struggling to meet deadlines and functioning as a unit was what Yearbook was all about. The staff was made up of writers, editors, photographers, and their advisor Stanley Helm. Although there was often a battle of wills to be conquered or a trying experience to overcome, all members of the staff soon learned that cooperation was an essential key in completing their task. "I found working on the Yearbook staff tremendously challenging, but when we see the finished product, all my effort will have been worth it."

Finding ways to conquer the hurdles that were faced, both publication staffs at DHS worked together to perform the tasks that needed to be completed. The whole year proved to be a learning experience in not only writing and publishing, but in grasping the importance of cooperative team work in order to finish a job.

Kelly Weber

**YEARBOOK STAFF** Front row: Advisor Stanley Helm, Co-Ed. Nikkie Johnson, Leslee Baum, Ina Metzner, Chad Strouse, Michelle Mick, Andrea Pena, and Jackie Wicox. Back row: Jeff Minnis,

Ryan Basore, Copy Ed. Kelly Weber, Co-Ed. Susan Bisel, Business Mgr. Mike Moran, Ben Perfitt, and Allen Moore.



"NO MORE WORK," is the feeling that Yearbook staff member, freshman Jackie Wilcox, has on this early morning. The staff was often faced with minor catastrophes as soon as the first bell sounded.

**NEWSPAPER STAFF** Frontrow: Alicia Gonzalez, Charlotte Soper, Copy Ed. Mike Mick, Ed. in Chief Suzie Temple. Back row: Advisor Stanley Helm, John Hawkins, Dwayne West, Adam Holiday, and Layout Ed. Joe Napieralski. Not Pictured: Layout Ed. Carrie King and partime Copy Ed. Kelly Weber.





**ON THE LEVEL** with many of the children involved, freshman Diana Brown attempts to become a friend to these children as she helps

them find candy at Kiddie Carnival. Helping the youngsters often brought back memories of one's own childhood years.



**SKILL AND PRECISION** are the key as these "doctors" perform "surgery." Junior Lucas Thorburn along with sophomore Jesse Warr execute their FFA duties at the annual Pig Roast. Their skill at cutting the pig didn't go unappreciated as people enjoyed their "Porky Joe" sandwiches.

**SERVING IT UP** is freshman Brett Scott. Part of the importance of helping with the Pig Roast was serving the people who came to enjoy the "yummy" food provided.



**KEEPING IN CONTROL** is freshman FHA member Angela Andrews. Helping out at Kiddie Carnival was a fun way to serve the community while enjoying the laughter and games of young children



# Service With a Smile

"Being an officer is a lot of hard work," exclaimed sophomore Tammi Blanchard. This seemed to be the consensus among Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America who had taken on the dual responsibility not only to participate in, but to actually run their clubs.

Throughout the year both FHA and FFA strived to achieve various goals. Both groups were involved in activities within DHS and within the community as a whole. The main objective of both clubs was to become a sort of "helpful hand." Serving at functions and participating in service projects were a large part of group activity.

To actually accomplish all their tasks, teamwork was an essential. Each member had to be willing to help in any way they could, but most responsibility lay in the hands of the officers and advisors. Without their dedicated and persevering leaders, neither FHA or FFA would exist.

Members and officers of FHA alike found themselves working at alternate tasks. These jobs could range anywhere from baking cookies to decorating for Mistletoe or cleaning up after a long, but progressive Kiddie Carnival. Serving as holiday cheerers at the local Foster Care Facility was also one event that members found themselves involved in. "I really en-

joyed working with everyone to provide services for the community. Being an honorary officer was fun because I got to be involved in all the planning," commented senior Mollie Perfitt. Their duties and roles varied greatly throughout the year, but somehow these individuals were able to keep it all together and achieve the high goals they set for themselves, both singularly and as a unit.

Being in FFA was no less productive than FHA. Members of this club, also found themselves pulling double duties. They were involved in all sorts of tasks, including the pig roast that was done jointly with FHA, along with various contests and achievements in the area of Agriculture. These guys were busy throughout the year and were a great asset to the community and a wonderful role model to the student body at DHS.

As the year slowly wound down, the 1992-93 officers knew it was time to retire their office to future contenders. They handed down their responsibilities and faith to the new officers in hopes that they would continue the tradition of these age-old clubs. They also instilled the expectation that the organizations would continue to grow with the changing times while still maintaining their structure and function within the community.

Kelly Weber



**WITH DILIGENT PROFICIENCY**, junior Brandy Haskell works the salad area. Although wearing the silly apron wasn't always greatly appreciated, many dedicated FHA members were willing to don the outfit simply to lend a helping hand.

**FFA Front row:** Andrea Pena, Sonnie Hilyard, Corey Post, Matt Depeel, Chuck Erisman, Mike Erisman, Brett Scott, Don Cuson, Bryan Ide, and Advisor Joe Bloom. **Back row:** Jason French, Greg Carlen, Chad Southwick, Lance Graf, Andy Ruckel, Jason Shaw, B.J. Gulick, John Hawkins, Gary Cornwell, Lucas Lundberg, Scott VanBuren, and Chris Eifert.



**TIME TO RECYCLE!** Junior Caleb Wieland looks happy with being a part of the green team and helping to recycle.



**ARTIST AT WORK,** freshman Jamie Wise starting to paint freshman Melissa Kincaids face. Painting faces has been a successful means of telling the S.A.D.D. story.



**TOUCHING UP A BIT!** Sophomore Amber Blatched touches up freshmen Michelle Micks face for S.A.D.D. Students against drunk driving has been an event most students are a part of.



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# New Ways to Recycle



Causing waves in the school, SADD and the Green Team found it a pleasure to "rock the boat." The ambition of these groups was to inform and change the community around them. Introduction and application of new ideas were the strategy of Green Team and SADD.

"The Green Team is an excellent program for the student body to help their environment. It allows these dedicated individuals to work for the bettering of our community. Hopefully they will continue recycling long after they leave these buildings," stated Mrs. Williams, the sponsor of the organization.

One day a week members of the Green Team traveled around to classroom and picked up paper to be recycled. Caleb Wieland commented,

"I really don't mind doing the trash once a week because I know it will help in the long run." Elizabeth Hawkins a sophomore agreed with Caleb, "I think it's okay I wish everyone

would get into it though."

Someday maybe everyone will hopefully be recycling everything they can. Maybe the new generations will be the recyclers of the future.

Students Against Drunk Driving goal was to stop students from drinking and driving, along with the knowledge of stopping a friend from driving under the influence. The advisor Ms. Wood commented, "I think it's important that kids understand that it's "cool" to be sober or to be the designated driver."

More students every year are becoming SADD members. SADD held raffles for Valentines day and before prom. Giving the winners free dinners, flowers, and movie passes. That was only the beginning for the SADD organization. SADD will continue to lead DHS away from drinking and driving.

Leslee Baum



**GREEN TEAM** First Row: Kim kurtz, Ale Leon, Lindsey Keskinen, Chelsea Coulson, Elizabeth Hawkins, Shelly Schlief. Back Row: Jovan Shuck,

Brian Hienz, Brian Ide, Calib Wieland, Advisor Mrs. Williams.



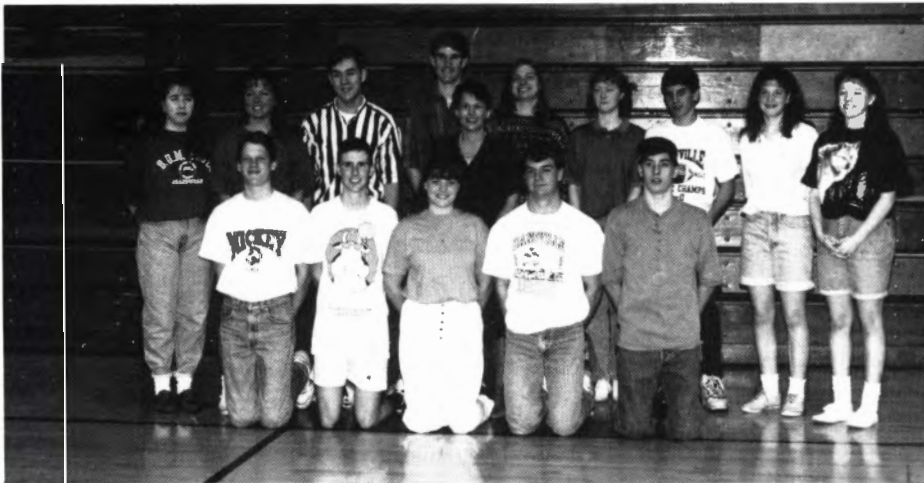
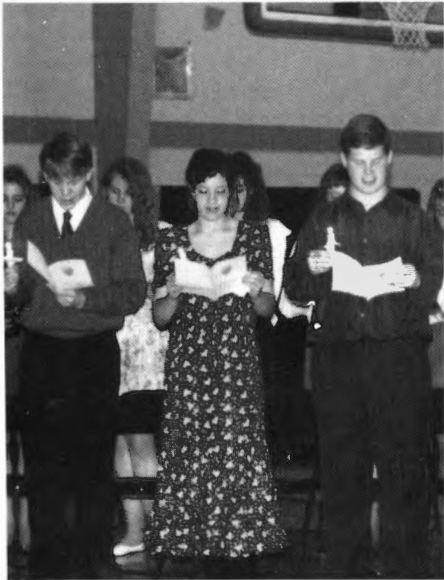
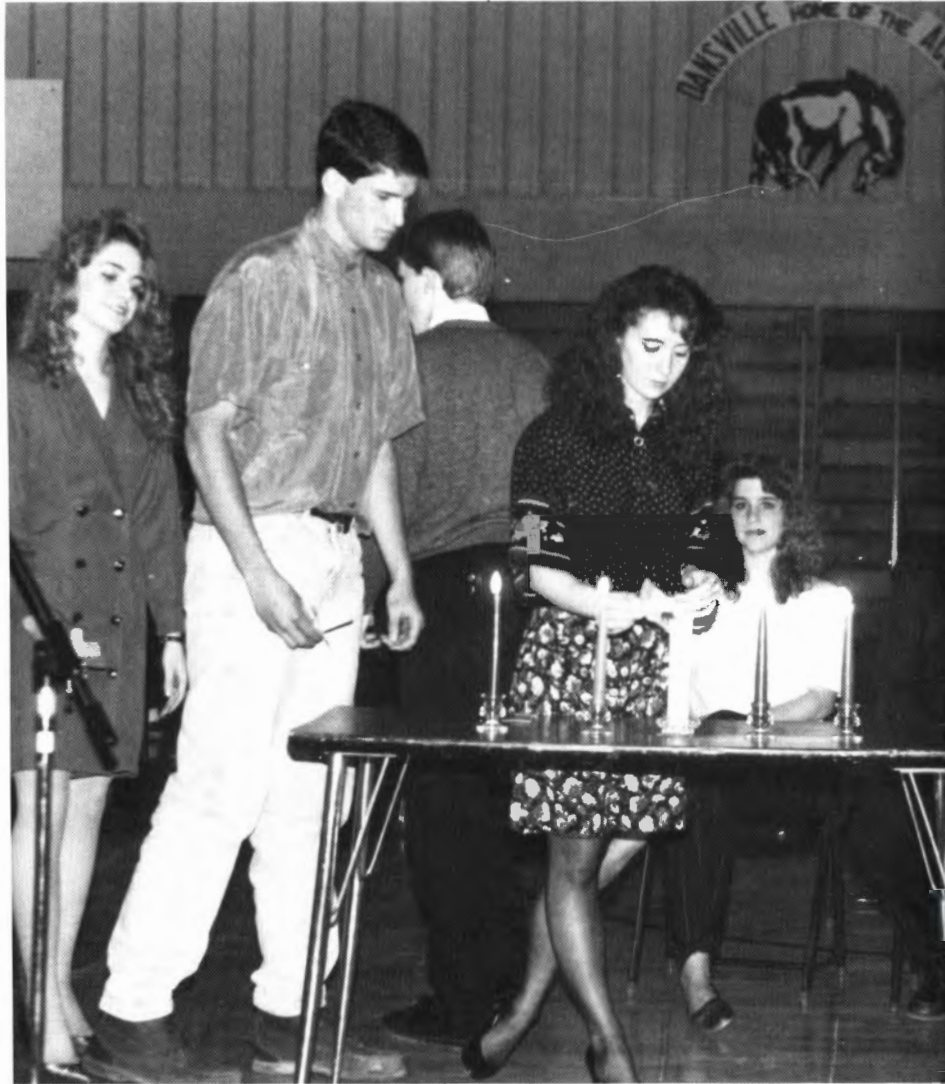
**SADD** First Row: Jovan Shuck. Second Row: Stephanie Driggs, Ale Leon Jamie Wise, Monica Beard, Amber Blanchard, Lindsey Keskinen, Roger Higbie, Kim Kurtz. Back Row: Leslee Baum, Derek

Stephens, Sara Shethlem, Amy Allen, Stephanie Jerue, Arlene Moore, Elizabeth Hawkins, Chelsea Coulson, Jamie Tobia, Jannene Andrews.



**KEEPING THE FIRE** burning. Senior Kim Kurtz is lighting her candle to show her membership to the National Honor Society. Sophomore Angie White and Jeff Minis waiting for their turn to light these candles.

**THRILLED AND HAPPY** new National Honor Society members Mark Henning, Michelle Grieb, and Eathan Graph through the pledge. Many were to nervous to say the pledge correctly.



**Student Council.** First Row: Ben Perfitt, Aaron Graf, Molly Perfitt, Graham Salgor, Paul Strouse. Middle Row: Kathy Nofzinger, advisor. Last Row:

Kelly O'Connor, Jessica Johnson, Jovan Shuck, Mandy Redman, Penny Surprian, Josh Deihl, Sarah Sheathelm, and Jonie Tobia.





# Using More than Books

In the past they were of only a few but with each passing year their group grows larger. In the past year the NHS has doubled in size. Does this mean DHS students are studying more and working harder? To be accepted into the NHS a student is required to maintain a 3.5 GPA from their freshman year on. Hard work is a necessity for this group. "Being inducted into the NHS was an honor that I worked hard to achieve," stated senior Kelly Weber.

As with having a required GPA, the NHS group members were required to serve several hours of community service. Some of these services were food drives for the needy, helping at the Mason Animal Shelter. Another helpful

service was working answering phones and taking pledges for the WKAR Telethon. They also helped WKAR in the Talking Book project by putting together twelve-hundred programs a month. These were distributed to the blind in their homes, nursing homes, and hospitals.

Another group of important students is the Student Council. The Student Council arranged homecoming and put on Puttin Down the Hits. They also worked with the Give-a-Kid-a-Coat program. Many children were thankful for their efforts. "I think being on Student Council helped me to become more involved in DHS life," stated freshman Casey Shuck.

Michelle Mick



**ACCEPTANCE TO THE** National Honor Society is a great honor. Excited Sophomore Erin Pena accepts the official card which senior Paul Strouse handed her, while the other members watched on.

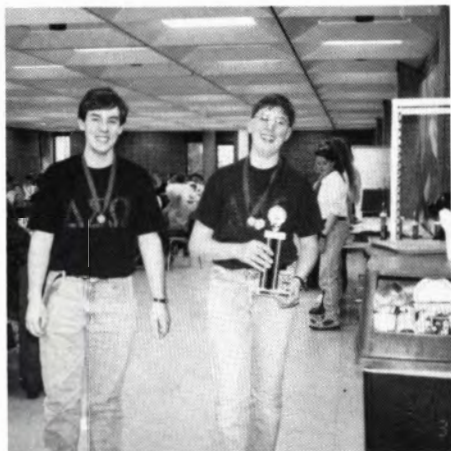
**National Honors Society.** First Row: Karrin Crandall, Aaron Graf, Amy Allen, Susan Bisell, Molly Perfit. Second Row: Peter Brown, Jovan

Shuck, Graham Salogar, Gretchen Underwood, Paul Strouse, Kate Venn. Third Row: Michelle Schlieff, Caleb Wiehland, Nikkie Johnson, Krista Hagelberger, Misti Nottingham, Angela White, Eathan Graf. Fourth Row: Mark Henning, Michelle Grieb, Emily Bond, Erik Forbord, Jeff Minnis, Carrie Cavanaugh, Jonie Tobia. Last Row: Kelly Weber, Kim Krutz, Kelly O'Connor, Jamie Tobia, Emily Dell, and Erin Pena.



**SHOWING MUSICAL TALENT** is science olympiad Ethan Graf on glass, Juniors Shelly Schlief and Caleb Wieland accompany on a musical test with Science Olympiad.

**SHOWING OFF THEIR** prizes earned from scrambler and bridge building were juniors Jovon Shuck and Caleb Wieland.



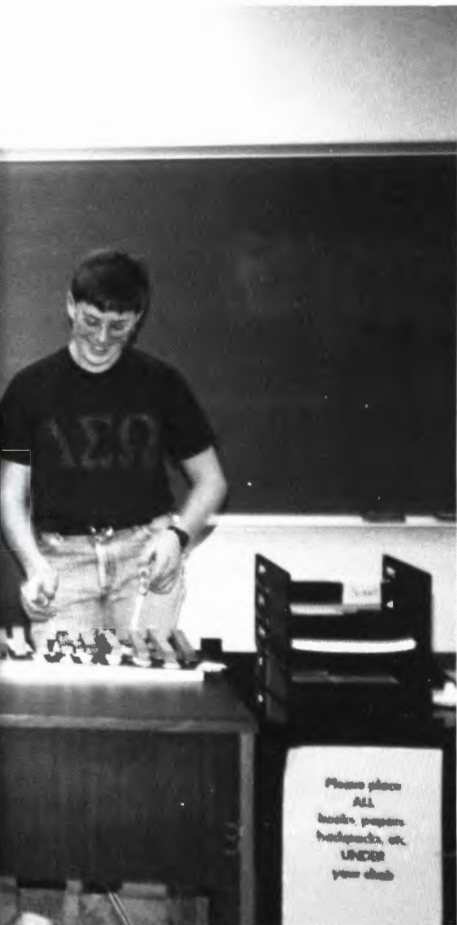
**HOLDING ITS OWN** was the bridge built by Junior Caleb Wieland and freshman Gary Kiley. The bridge took second place in the regional competition.

**LAUGHING ONCE AGAIN** is sophomores Mark Henning, Ethan Graf along with junior Jovon Shuck, and advisor Ms. Charlabois. Quizbusters often tried to have fun while learning.





# Using Other Talents



Talent was never wasted in any area at DHS. It seemed that everyone was given the opportunity to show off that talent at one point in time, whether it be in play or band, sports or various other clubs offered at the school. Science Olympiad and Quiz Busters were two such clubs for the gifted students of DHS. The students that made up these two clubs were challenged with difficult questions and problems that they had to solve or answer, to the best of their ability. The clubs played an extremely important role in the lives of their members, who are preparing to go out into the world and handle the tough decisions ahead of them.

The members of Quiz Busters were challenged with questions that ranged from: "If you were stranded in the middle of a desert, and you had no water, how would you extract water from plants?" to "How can you determine the age of a tree?"

Members of Science Olympiad were challenged in very similar way, but instead of answering questions with definite answers they had to solve problems collectively, in the fields of Biology, Physics, and Chemistry.

"I find this type of learning fun and extremely challenging," stated junior Shelley Schlieff, a former member of Science Olympiad and a member of Quiz Busters. Always on a different level, junior Jovon Shuck commented, "These two clubs can really dress up my resume."

Well, there is no doubt about it, being a part of one or both, Science Olympiad or Quiz Busters, sure wouldn't hurt a resume. It was too bad there weren't more clubs like them, everyone could have benefitted from the skills and advantages they provided.

Andrea Pena



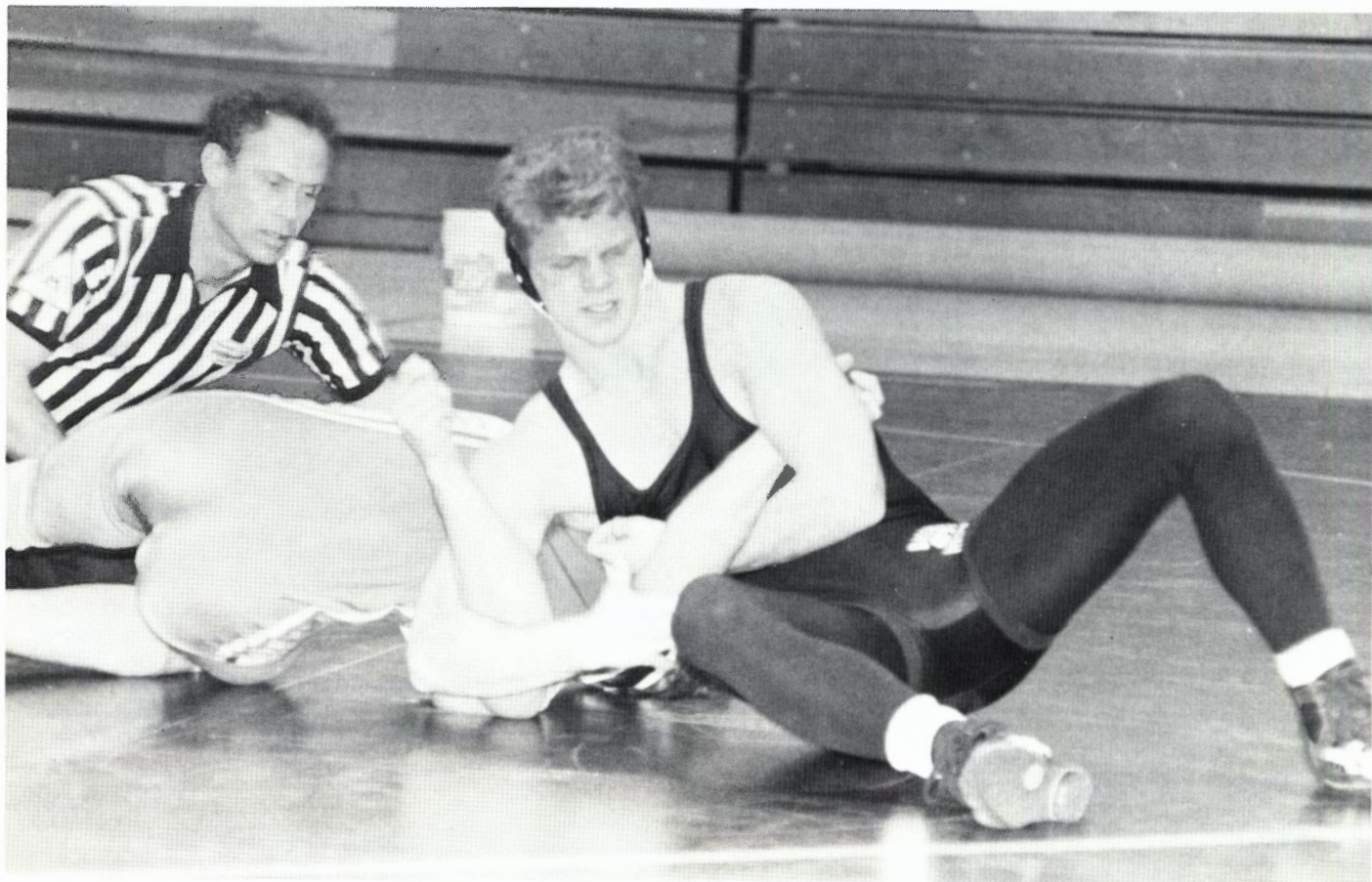
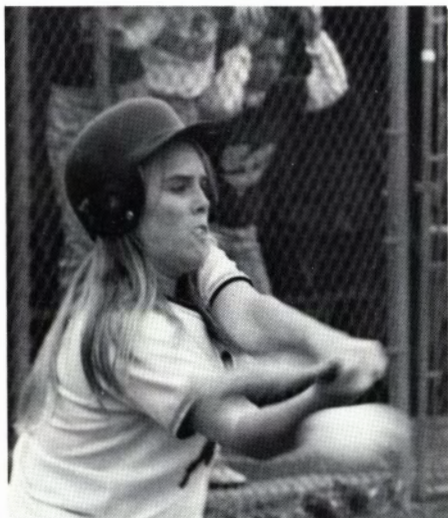
**QUIZ BUSTERS FIRST ROW:** Lindsey Keskinen, Chelsea Coulson, **SECOND ROW:** Mark Henning, Eathon Graf, Casey Shuck, **BACK ROW:** Jovon Shuck, Graham Salogar, Michelle Schlieff, Mrs. Charlebois

**NOT PICTURED—SCIENCE OLYMPIAD** Caleb Wieland, Jovon Shuck, Paul Strouse, Graham Salogar, Shelly Schlieff, Eathon Graf, Gretchen Underwood, Aaron Graf, Andy McMurphy, Greg Atkins, Joshua Deihl, Bryan Kauffman, Lindsey Keskinen, Chelsea Coulson, Lucas Lundberg.



**CATCHING SOME ZZZ'S**, seniors Mat Perfitt and Jannene Andres snuggle up after a strenuous meet. Track meets are never lonely or cold when a friend is nearby!

**GIVING HER ALL** to the game, freshman Stephanie Jerue swings as hard as she can. Determination and concentration are necessary to succeed in softball.





# A touch of . . . gold

Accomplishments of DHS students were not limited to within the classroom walls. As students entered the gym, the softball diamond, or the cross country course, they were permitted to let their physical skills shine.

As the athletes' hearts began to race and crowds started to cheer, muscles grew tense and perspiration began to flow. Excellence was the star each team was striving to grasp. As the season got underway, individuals became more determined than ever to be successful.

Each competitor strived to do his or her best, battling all the odds. Even when struck with sickness or injury, DHS students did not give in. The minds of these individuals were set on the gold—nothing else could satisfy them.

As the year continued, athletes were left with memories of their trials, as well as pride in their achievements. Medals and trophies were not the only memorabilia these dedicated competitors had of their exhausting seasons. The long bus rides, never-ending practices, and countless competitions had bonded them together--leaving each competitor with memories of not only being a team, but of becoming friends. These energetic individuals took DHS to brighter horizons, leaving their tones in the magnificent golden sunrise.

*Susan Bisel*

**ON HIS WAY** to states, junior Ryan Williams has to take each and every match seriously. As the referee looks on, all of Ryan's strength is put into turning over his opponent--points mean everything!

**UP, UP, & AWAY**, sophomore Penny Suprian releases the basketball. Individual skill plays a big part in basketball, even though it is a team sport.





# SET... GO ?

## 6 Miles and no turning back

**“I thought I was going to die”**

“Set..., go” is heard by the DHS team once or twice a week with their hectic schedule. All the practice and meets felt like too much, but the hard work paid off.

To be prepared for all the meets and invitationals, the runners needed a lot of hard practice. It was not easy to run everyday, especially when it was cold outside. The team had to run even when it was snowing. The training consisted of between 3 and 6 miles a day, having speed work one day a week. “I thought I was going to die,” senior Jannene Andrews gasped after a 6 mile practice.

Usually on Saturdays, the team went to invitationals. Everybody was a little bit nervous. The first thing they did was walk the course. Ten minutes before the race started all the runners stretched out. They took their last couple of sprints and were ready to run. Senior Ben Perfit commented, “I like running with the team. I like the weather in the fall and cross country does not involve the pain experienced during track.”

The cross country team’s good season started with an invitational at Pinckney. Greg Atkins and Misti Nottingham won medals. At the Ann Arbor/Grennhills invitational, Greg Atkins, Misti Nottingham and Ina Metzner received medals. At the Bellevue invitational all girls received

medals, overall winning the 2nd place trophy, and Greg Atkins also won a medal. Leagues were held at Genesse with the girls taking first. Freshmen Monica Beard and Bonnie Dee, sophomore Misti Nottingham, seniors Ina Metzner and Greg Atkins all received medals.

Everybody looked forward to the Regional Final at Carson City. A couple runners had a good chance to qualify for the State Finals. “It was not easy to run very well because we had a lot of pressure to do well,” said senior Greg Atkins.

After the race, the whole team waited for the results. The long wait was not unrewarded. Everybody did very well. Most of the team ran their best times of the whole season. Seniors Ina Metzner and Greg Atkins qualified for States Final.

Both of the Finalists were very nervous when they arrived Bath. It was a new experience for Greg Atkins and Ina Metzner to be at State Finals. Greg took fourth and Ina took seventeenth in their individual races.

“The team this year was excellent! We improved a lot through the season and had a blast in the process - you could not ask for much more!” said senior Susan Bisel. Into November they kept running and running ... every day.

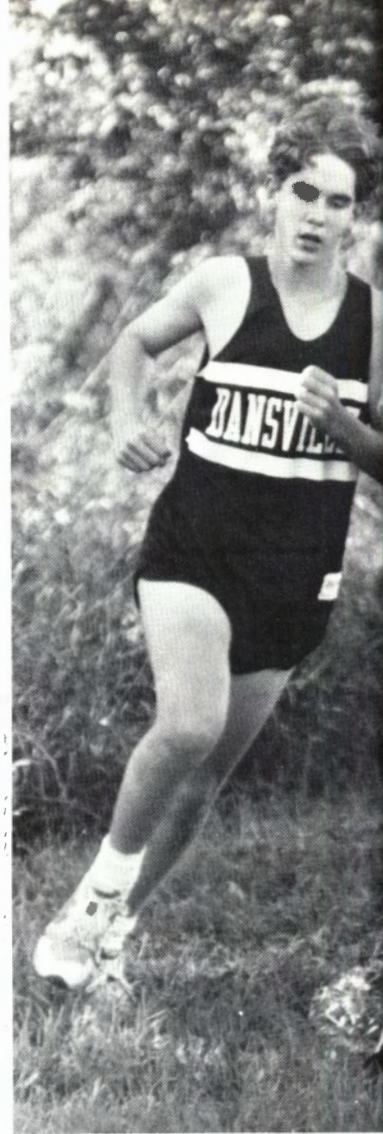
Ina Metzner

**FRONT ROW:** Misti Nottingham, Greg Atkins, and Susan Bisel. **SECOND ROW:** Ale Leon, Jannene Andrews, Monica Beard, Bonnie Dee, Jessica Johnson, Ina Metzner, Erin Pena, Manager Mollie Perfit, and Gary Kiley. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Genter, Joe Nillson, Ben Higgins, Casey Shuck, Ben Perfit, and Caleb Wieland.



**TIRED AND ACHING**, junior Jessica Johnson and freshman Monica Beard put on their sweats. Meets brought

much exhaustion, but the feelings of accomplishment made it well worth it.





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**FACING THE CHALLENGE** that lay ahead are senior Ben Perfitt and freshman Casey Shuck, closely followed by senior Joe Nillson. Finishing the course took much inner strength and determination.

**STRIVING TO FINISH** junior Jessica Johnson and sophomore Erin Pena put their all into the race. Finishing the race brought about a sense of triumph that wouldn't be soon forgotten.



**Girls Cross Country**

DHS	OPP
59 Williamston	15
36 Maple Valley	25
36 Bellevue	18
47 Stockbridge	24

**Invitationals**

Bath	10th
Ann Arbor Greenhills	4th
Bellevue	2nd
Whitemore Lake	6th
Genesse	1st
Regionals	8th

**Boys Cross Country**

DHS	OPP
41 Williamston	20
35 Maple Valley	20
38 Bellevue	20
51 Stockbridge	24

**Invitationals**

Bath	13th
Ann Arbor Greenhills	10th
Bellevue	3rd
Whitemore Lake	8th
Genesse	2nd
Regionals	15th

**MAINTAINING HER BALANCE** while going downhill is sophomore Misti Nottingham. Cross Country challenged runners by placing them on unpredictable courses.



**TOWARD THE GOAL**, senior Greg Atkins makes the last turn on the course. Having the goal in sight was an extra incentive to push hard to the end.



# WINNERS

Team has most wins in five years

**“We won just about every close game we were in”**

As the buzzer sounded the Bellvue player's shot fell short and the aggies had broken their 46 game losing streak. "It feels just like we won a state championship!" coach Wilhelm exclaimed after the first game. For most of the players on the team, it was their first year on varsity. "Being the only player to go through last years 0-21 season and being the only senior on the team, this win was huge for me," Amy Allen exclaimed.

The mood was set for the rest of the season as a new era in Dansville girls basketball. "We won just about every close game we were in. I think that is a good tribute to what kind of coach Mr. Wilhelm is," commented sophomore Penny Suprian the team's leader in assists and scoring.

When asked what it was like to be on a very good J.V. team to an improving varsity junior Jenny Kapp

said, "It was hard at first but next year we should match that 14-6 record because all the players on that team will be on next year's team and I know we'll improve. The girls had outside motivation to keep on winning. If they could win 6 games Mr. Wilhelm would have to quit smoking. With five wins and playing Burton Valley at home the girls could feel the pressure of winning there sixth game. The Aggies blew out the Eagles early and coasted to 63-33 win and Mr. Wilhelm hasn't smoked since.

The team took the step out of the cellar in our league to 4th place. No one thought that the team was going to win 7 games or be competitive with some of the best teams in class D. They had the best record of any girls varsity Dansville team in the last five years.

Ryan Basore



**FRONT ROW:** Penny Suprian, Kelly Clickner, Jenny Kapp, Kari Ream, and Joni Tobia. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Allen, Rita Kemler, Coach Wilhelm, Amy Reed, and Carrie Cavanaugh.

**SHOOTING FROM DOWNTOWN,** sophomore Carrie Cavanaugh helps strengthen the Aggies bench. Many underclassmen were brought up to varsity to help improve the team.







**KEEPING HER EYES** on her target sophomore Penny Suprian shoots a short jumper. Concentration was often the key to a successful game.

**WINNING THE TIP** is junior Rita Kemler. Rita won many tips this year with her excellent vertical jump.



### Varsity Basketball

DHS		OPP
47	Bellevue	46
52	Springport	64
32	Leslie	55
32	Olivet	66
36	B.V.C	35
42	Webberville	53
30	Bath	60
29	Genese	27
34	Olivet	55
34	Morrice	64
49	Lansing C.	48
41	M.P.S.H.	44
49	Lansing C.	46
23	Ashley	60
45	Vestaburg	48
63	B.V.C.	33
23	Webberville	51
40	Genesee	29
33	Bellevue	41
33	Ashely	64
34	Port. S.P	59



**BREAKING THE PRESS** sophomore Penny Suprian looks to junior Jenny Kapp for help. Team work counted greatly in defeating a rival.



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## EARLY IDEAL

### The Team with Only One Blemish

**“We got a lot of breaks our first three games, but I think if you practice hard you will get all the breaks.”**

In undefeated form, the Varsity football team captivated the community. “The last three years we’ve gone 24-5. That kind of record speaks for itself,” exclaimed coach Mike Smith. The 1992 team was as talented as any team to play at Dansville. The team was led by a group of hard hitting seniors and made up of talented juniors and skilled sophomores.

The team played through a lot of injuries to key players. Senior Graham Salogar sprained his knee early in the season and in his first game back, he broke his ankle. He expressed “At first I was depressed that I couldn’t play, but the team kept on blowing people out and I was just happy to be a part of it any way I could.” Senior Matt Perfit and junior Adam Jones also suffered injuries that kept them out of a few games.

The Aggies first three games were extremely tough and hard fought. “We got a lot of breaks our first three games, but I think if you practice hard you will get all the breaks,” stated junior Adam Jones. As the wins kept piling up and the stands got fuller, excitement grew as the reality of going undefeated hit the players and the school. In the last six regular season games, Dansville cruised past Vestaburg, Bellevue, Morrice, Mt. Pleasant, Ashely, and Colon. “When

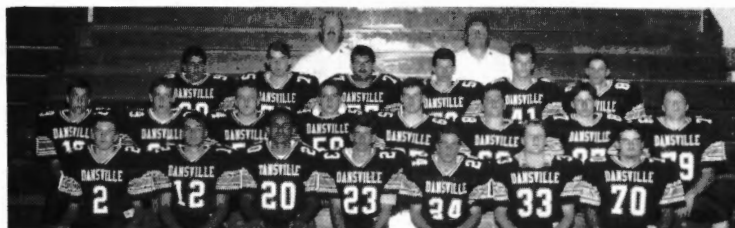
you practice as long and hard as we did, we knew we could beat any team we played,” commented senior Tony Prater.

For the second time in three years the Aggies were in the playoffs, but this year the Aggies were hosting their first game. The Aggies first opponent was Hamtramack St. Florian. “Making the playoffs is one thing, but having them at Dansville was unbelievable,” exclaimed fan junior Jovon Shuck. No matter how precise the Aggies played, St. Florian over powered them. It was a tough way to end the season, but the Aggies had a great one.

As could be expected, Dansville had many members members on the all league team. On offense: juniors Adam Jones, Ron Schmidt, and Chad Neal and Seniors Doug Staffeld and Tony Prater. On defense: juniors Ryan Williams and B.J. Gulick, seniors Andy Ruckel, Matt Perfit, Lance Graf, and sophomore Lucas Thorburn.

This was more than just another successful season for Dansville football, it marked an end to Dansville’s dominance in the Mid-State Athletic Conference. It was the last year in the league and time for the team to move on. The Aggies plan to continue their winning tradition in the new league.

Ryan Basore



**FRONT ROW**-Chris Eifert, Graham Salogar, Adam Jones, Ron Schmidt, Lucas Thorburn, Andy Ruckel, and John Hawkins. **SECOND ROW**-Kevin Ream, B.J. Gulick, Roger Higbie, Mat Perfit, Lance Graf, Doug Staffeld, Jason Shaw, and Tony Prater. **THIRD ROW**-Eduardo

Diaz, Scott Vanburen, Greg Carlen, Matt Ried, Ryan Williams, and Chad Neal. **BACK ROW**-Coaches Art Stamphly and Mike Smith.

**OVER THE TOP**, goes junior Ryan Williams to block the extra point attempt. Ryan has started at middle linebacker for two years on the varsity.







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**BLUE, BLUE, HUT,** yells quarterback Kevin Ream. Yelling a loud clear signal is key for the rest of the team to here.



**TURNING THE CORNER,** and into the clear is junior Ronny Schmidt. Ron made first team all league for running back.

**TAKING HIM DOWN,** is sophomore Lucas Thorburn. Being the only sophomore on varsity the hole year was a challenge Lucas handled well



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# All for the love

## Of a Hoop and a Ball

**“He has the nerve to keep his promise, not many people would”**

Practices began early, as hard work and perspiration became a part of a daily routine. As members learned to work as a team, they pulled their abilities together, aspiring to play the best games ever. The team was not far into their practices when the first confrontation occurred.

The scrimmage against Potterville was a beginning no one could have dreamed of. Teamwork was evident and each members' endurance was high. “We learned to work together as a team when we went to camp at the University of Michigan. I guess it paid off!” exclaimed sophomore Ryan Basore. Then it happened, junior Adam Jones went up to dunk the ball, bringing the back board down with him. This was a good sign for this promising group.

There was one doubter in the crowd, though. Coach McNally felt he could make a wager with these boys, never imagining he would be the one to lose. As a challenge, McNally stated that if the team took first in leagues, he would have his head shaved. If only he would have

known the outcome . . .

The season went well, much better than the coach (or anyone else) expected. The outcome of play-offs was in the hands of these individuals. After winning the first two games of the playoffs, it was decision time. DHS was confronted with Lansing Christian. The game was a close one. In the last seconds, Lansing Christian pulled out of the tie with a three pointer. Disappointment was tough, but there was one highlight left for these boys.

The winter sports banquet offered the team one, last, personal victory. Coach McNally sat back as each team member took a turn at shaving a portion of his head. “At least he has the nerve to keep his promise, not many people would,” stated senior Greg Atkins.

The season ended with high spirits and satisfaction. Each member had memories of many accomplishments and a lot of respect for the man who lead them.

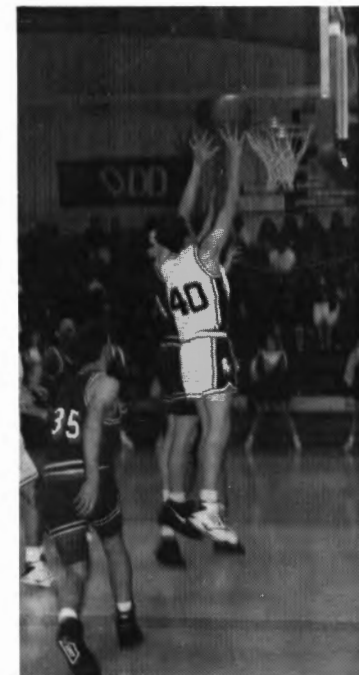
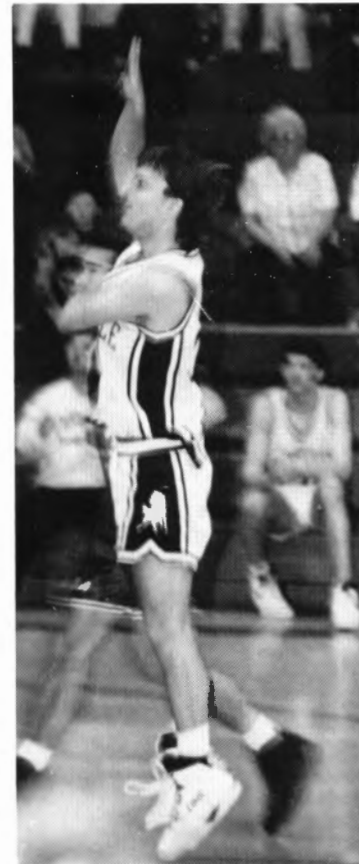
Susan Bisel and  
Chad Strouse



**FRONT ROW:** Dave Miller, Andy Jesse, Tab McNally. **SECOND ROW:** B.J. Gulick, Lance Graf, Adam Jones, Greg Atkins, Chad Neal, Jeff Minnus, Bob Perry. **BACK ROW:** Greg Ream, Dan Foster, Brad Tkaczyk, Arron Graf, Coach McNally, Ryan Basore, Casey Tietfort, Ron Schmidt.

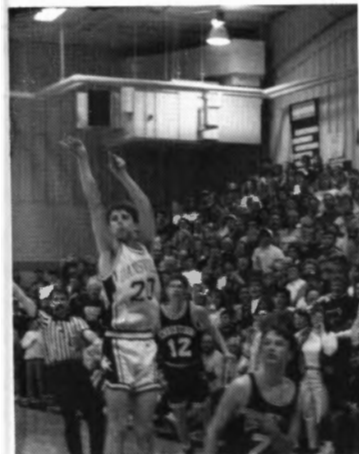
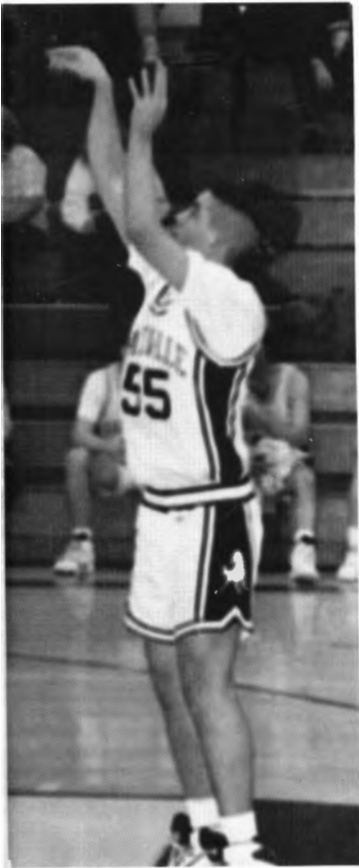
**A BATTLE FOR** the ball is a major part of good basketball. Junior B.J. Gulick goes up against his opponent for the rebound.

**COMING DOWN THE** court is junior Casey Tietfort. He pulls up for the quick jumper.

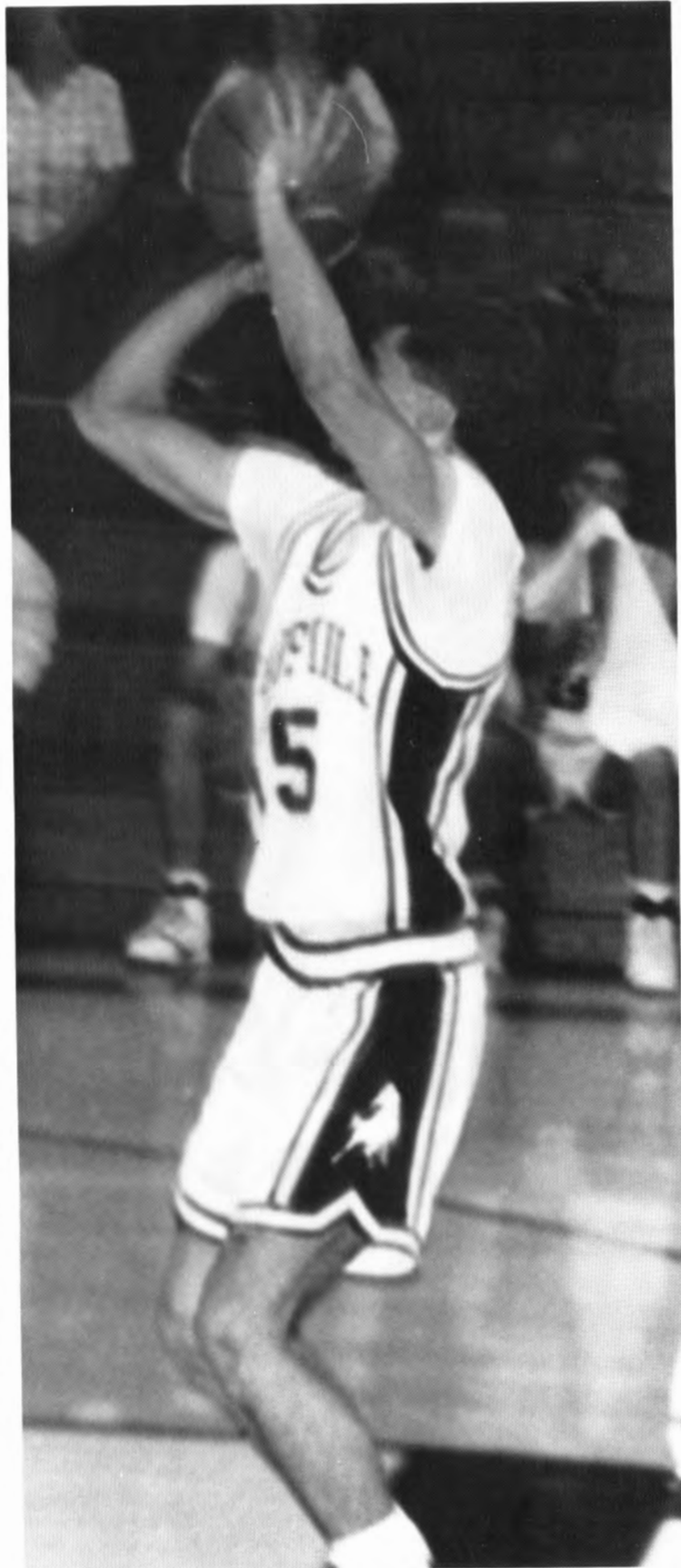




**STAYING IN POSITION** while watching the ball is freshmen Bob Perry. Free-throws are a big part of the game.



**TAKING HIS SHOT** is freshmen Brad Tkaczyk. Taking the three is a hot shot for Brad.



DHS	OPP
64 Olivet	68
64 Bellevue	54
86 East Jackson	79
67 Burton Vally	65
60 Foller	67
79 Webberville	53
74 Genessee	48
99 Morice	42
95 M.P.S.H.	81
67 L. Christian	70
55 Ashley	52
71 BC St. Phillip	61
80 Vestaburg	54
75 Morice	40
67 Webberville	62
91 Bellevue	54
81 Genessee	68
113 Burton Vally	72
64 Olivet	71
51 Ashley	49
60 Webberville	56

**PULLING UP FOR** his free-throw is junior Chad Neal. He has to concentrate because making the shot could decide the game.



# SET IT—SPIKE

## Burn the Nets!!!

**"I didn't expect to make first team, but I was really happy about it!"**

Small, but with lots of hustle and intensity, would be a good way to describe the Varsity Volleyball team. Staring at the opposing team made them concentrate even more.

With the loss of seven seniors last year, the Varsity Volleyball team had to overcome a default, but they managed it. Only two Varsity players from last year returned, seniors Amy Allen and Cari Chapman. On her first year in Varsity, sophomore Penny Supiran stated, "I liked how we all got along together and played as a team. We tried to work together to spike it down and get some wins. I think we had a very successful season and I am going to miss the three seniors next year."

The tournaments at the beginning of the season with some tough teams gave the new Varsity players a lot of experience and pulled them together as a team and as friends. Many hours went to dedicated practice to perfect their skills. "At the

beginning of the season Penny and I practiced over hundred sets a day. That helped me alot," stated junior Sara Ruest

With excitement over the possibility of a league championship the girls went into the league meet. The hard work during the year was worth it. In the final standings the girls placed second.

Five girls made the All League team. Seniors Amy Allen, Ina Metzner and junior Jenny Kapp were selected for first team. "I didn't expect to make first team but I was really happy about it," said senior Amy Allen. Sara Ruest and Kari Ream made the second team.

As the end of the season neared, the team could look back on a successful year knowing that they had played their hardest. Walking with their dufflebags out of the darkened gym was only the end of one year's season, the next was yet to come.

Ina Metzner

**JOINING TOGETHER**  
TO get final instructions from coach Hunt are the Varsity Volleyball players. Team work was a very important part of the game.



**WHAT A JUMP**, junior Emily Bond goes up for a spike as sophomore Penny Supiran and senior Ina Metzner got prepared for the return.







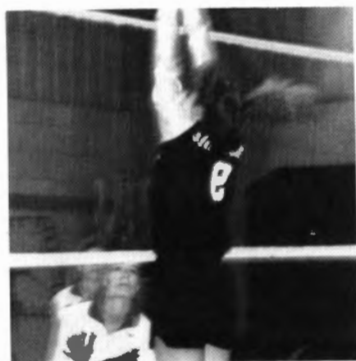
**PUTTING THE BALL** over the net to score a point is junior Sara Ruest. Junior Jenny Kapp watched with hope.



**FRONT ROW:** Mgr. Stephanie Dysinger, Penny Supiran, Sara Ruest, Mgr. Melissa Lantis **BACK ROW:** Coach Hunt, Brandy Hackert, Ina Metzner, Jenny Kapp, Emily Bond, Amy Allen, Carl Chapman, Kari Ream, Jessica Johnson, Mgr. Sara Venn



**THE BALL IS** coming. Watching with anticipation and getting ready to bump it is junior Jenny Kapp.



**IN THE AIR** senior Amy Allen leaps to block the ball. Amy was the co- captain of the team.

**Varsity  
Volleyball**

DHS	OPP
0 Maple Valley	2
2 Lans. Christian	0
3 Olivet	0
2 Jackson Baptist	1
2 Burton Valley	1
2 Webberville	0
2 Genesee	0
2 Morrice	1
2 Mt. Pleasant SH	0
2 Ashley	1
1 Vestaburg	2
2 Burton Valley	0
1 Webberville	2
2 Genesee	0



# Success shows

## Hard work and Practice Pay Off

Getting their wrestling equipment ready, loosing weight and getting motivated for practice and meets, these were the main things a wrestler does when the season begins.

They had to learn to work together to perform well at the meets and to win their matches. It took a lot of strong will to get through practice and to do well in the dual meets and invitionals. They learned to perform well as individuals to help the team score.

The wrestling season started out with a win against Leslie and a tie with Perry. One of the goals for the season was to win every dual meet. Freshman Casey Shuck stated another of the team's goals, "Coach wanted all of us to pin our man every time out, not just to win by points." After beating Lansing Catholic Central and Lakewood in a tough meet, the team ended their season with a record of seven wins and one loss.

Without working hard in practice, the team would have never performed so well. "One of the hardest parts of wrestling is loosing weight,"

stated senior Tony Prater.

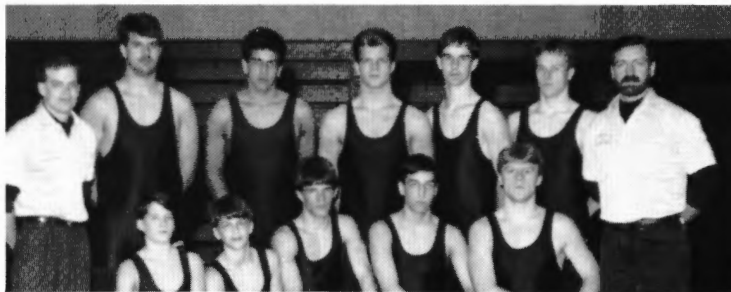
The next step after finishing second at the league meet was to move on to district competition. Four individuals: Matt DePeel, Kevin Ream, Tony Prater, and Ryan Williams qualified at the individual district level to move on to the individual regionals. Ryan Williams placed second in his weight class at the regional level, with Matt DePeel placing third. Both of the two moved on to state competition, Ryan took seventh and Matt took eighth. Ryan Williams commented, "At the state meet I was very nervous without my team there to back me." Between the regional and state competitions, Ryan and Matt also competed at the Honor Roll meet, each taking first place medals.

Hard work and many hours of practice paid off to help the Aggie Wrestlers meet many of their goals. The team was very proud of their four regional qualifiers and their two state finalists, for it was the glimmer of each member that made the mat shine gold in the end.

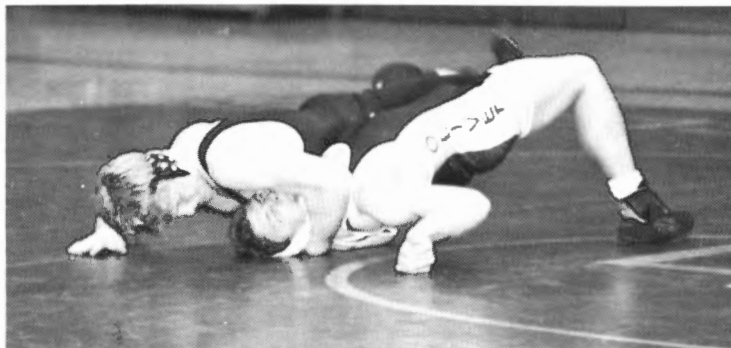
Ina Metzner

"At the state meet I was very nervous without my team there to back me."

**FRONT ROW:** Chad Strouse, Jacob Anthony, Matt DePeel, Kevin Ream, Tony Prater, **BACK ROW:** coach Jim Combs, Greg Carlen, Eduardo Diaz, Ryan Williams, Casey Shuck, Damon Rhines, coach Dan Ream



**HOLDING ON TIGHT,** and hoping the time would run out is senior Tony Prater Trying to "stick" his opponent was the goal of every match.



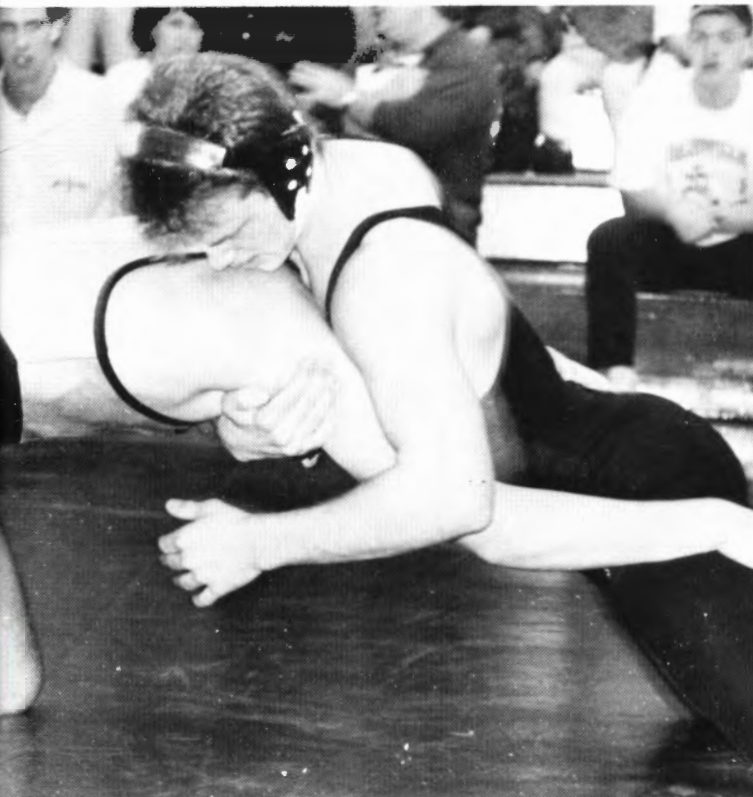
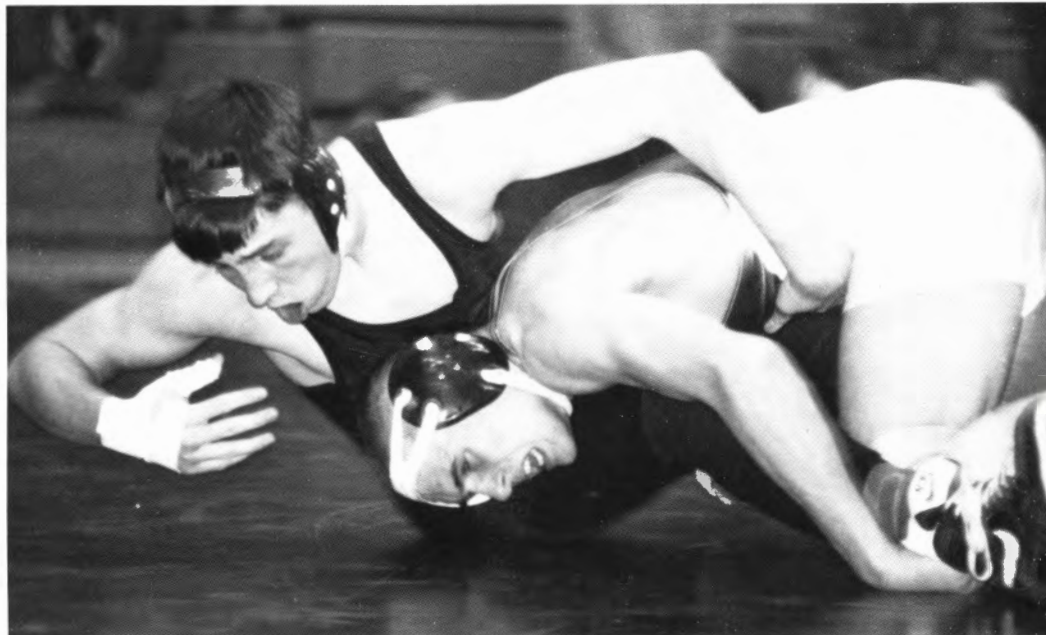


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**IN TOTAL CONTROL** is freshman Casey Shuck. With matches like this, Casey's high school career was off to a good start.

**WORKING FOR A** pin is sophomore Kevin Ream. Sometimes two minutes just wasn't enough time to win a match. It was Kevin's second year in wrestling.



**Varsity Wrestling**

DHSv	OPP
63 Bellevue	15
24 Springport	46
47 Maple Valley	15
54 Olivet	24
36 Lansing CC	33
59 Lakewood	12

**Invitationals**

Concord	4th
Stockbridge	1st
Olivet	3rd
Dansville	1st
Leagues	2nd

**HUMAN BLINDFOLD VICTIM**, senior Damon Rhines does not give up as he struggles to get a takedown on his opponent. Overcoming such obstacles is a part of wrestling matches

**STATES ONCE AGAIN**, Ryan Williams tries to take down his opponent. What seemed an easy task was often twice as hard.

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# YOUTHFULL

## Team lead by young players

**“We all just fed off each others emotions and some of us did extraordinary things!”**

Strike three, batter's out! This was a familiar sound for DHS's varsity baseball competition, DHS had one of the most potent pitching staffs in the area. The team, which many felt was one year away from greatness, had a very good year including an invitation to the Diamond Classic.

The season started out hectic with everybody wondering how many healthy players were on the team. Because of a lack of numbers from the junior and senior classes, the team was forced, but thankful to bring up five underclassmen. “Two goals were set at the beginning of the season; winning the league and being invited to the Diamond Classic,” commented senior Tony Prater.

DHS had some bad breaks in some league games and had to settle for third place. The team drew and beat number one ranked Potterville.

In the history of Dansville baseball this was one of the greatest victories ever. “We all just fed off each others emotions and some of us did extraordinary things!” exclaimed sophomore Kevin Ream. They played Everet in the second round and fell but played hard.

DHS had the two best players in the league in juniors Dan Foster and B.J. Gulick. “These two kids are probably two of the best I’ve ever had. Both love baseball and both work at it,” commented coach Dan Ream. Dan and B.J. were both unanimous all-league choices.

Another successful chapter in DHS Varsity Baseball had wound down and with Dan and B.J. back along with young talent in the system the seniors will be deeply missed, but it's not too hard to predict the future.

Ryan Basore

**MAKING SOLID CONTACT**, is sophomore Kevin Ream. Hitting the ball hard was important for getting on base.







**SQUEEZING THE PITCH**, senior Tony Prater tries to influence the umpire into calling a strike. Having a good catcher like Tony was invaluable to the team.

DHS	OPP
17 Byron	15
4 Byron	0
3 Bellevue	0
3 Bellevue	1
15 A.A.G.R.	0
5 A.A.G.R.	3
4 Ashely	5
5 Vestaburg	0
3 Genesse	6
4 Genesse	6
7 Morrice	4
8 Webberville	4
9 Webberville	4
i Springport	4
7 Leslie	5
6 M.P.S.H.	10
9 M.V.	7
19 B.V.C	0
12 B.V.C.	0
4 B.C.S.P.	5
6 Vestaburg	4
2 Potterville	0
0 Grass Lake	4
0 Eastern	10



**FRONT ROW:** Mgr. Bobby Reed, Erik Forbord, Greg Ream, Craig Smith, Kevin Ream, Tony Prator, Dan Foster; **Back Row:** Coach Dan Ream, Roger Higbie, Eduardo Emerenciano, B.J. Gulick, Chad Southwick, Lance Graf, Casey Tietstort, Mike Pulling.



**THROWING THE HEAT**, is junior Dan Foster. Dan was one of the hardest throwers in the area and had one of the best records.

**DRAWING A CROWD**, fan support was a big boost for the team. Many people came to support the Aggles.



# Success

## Measured in more than wins

Success isn't always measured by wins and losses. This was the case for the Varsity Softball team. The 1993 Girls' Varsity Softball team was a young team. It was made up of more freshmen and sophomores than upperclassmen. "Our team has very little experience which has made our season very rough," said team Captain Kari Ream.

Even though the team didn't have a winning season the girls learned about team spirit and competition. They learned to play as one. "As young as we are I think we did pretty well. With more experience we will become a better team," com-

mented Sophomore Cristela Briseno.

The girls all played as well as they could. Without the experience that comes from playing together for awhile, runs just didn't find their way to the Aggie's side of the scoresheet.

Next year looks to be the year for the team. With many returning players, and more experience, the Aggie's expect to go far. Sophomore Penny Suprian summed it all up well when she said, "All of us are getting a lot of experience. We seem to get along together well. Since we're young, we're going to kick butt in the next few years."

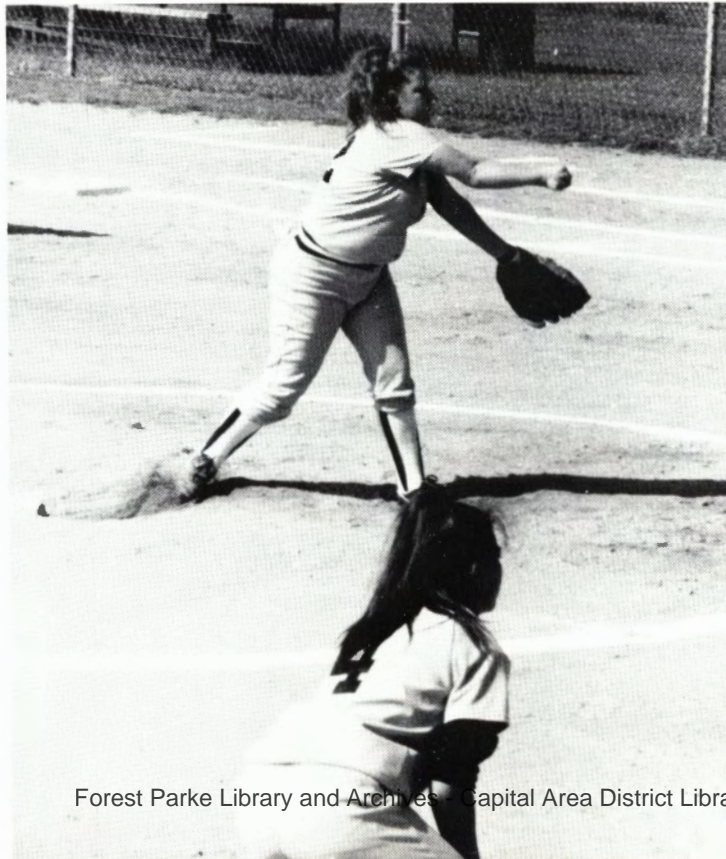
Jeff Minnis

**"With more experience we will become a better team,"**

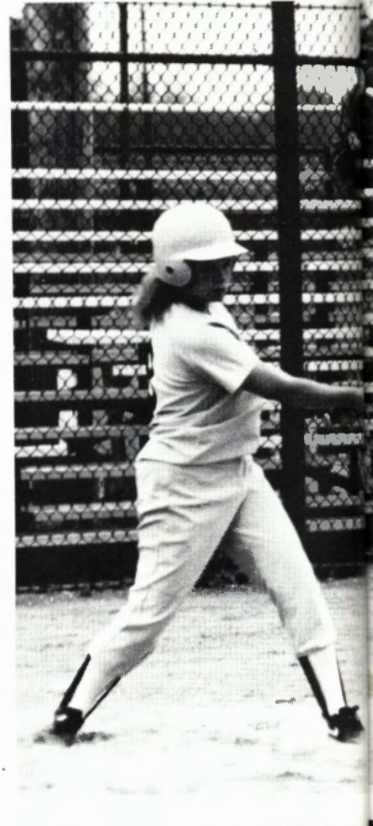
**FIRST ROW :** Mgr. Colleen Iverson, Jonie Tobia, Sarah Sheathelm, Jamie Wise, Ashley Risner, Cristela Briseno, Penny Suprian, Second row: Coach Don Brown, Tracy Emmons, Jenny Kapp, Rita Kemler, Kari Ream, Helen Burgess, Erin Pena



**PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION** to Junior Kari Ream's pitch is sophomore Cristela Briseno. Being ready to make a play is always important.



**"FORE! LOOK OUT!"** freshman Ashley Risner takes a swing at the ball. Having good judgement is not an easy task and can be frustrating.



**ONE MORE OUT** junior Rita Kemler throws out another baserunner. Making a good throw to the baseman is the difference between making the out or not.





**"OH WHAT'A FEELING!"** frochman Jamie Wise shows her support for the team. Supporting teammates' efforts is an essential part of a successful season.

DHS	OPP
0 Byron	12
6 Byron	16
2 Bellevue	12
4 Bellevue	15
12 Olivet	4
38 Ashley	12
18 Vestaburg	10
0 Genesse	5
6 Genesse	3
0 Morrice	12
1 Morrice	13
0 Webberville	12
3 Webberville	11
12 Springport	8
0 Bath	10
2 Mt. Pleasant	12
14 Maple Valley	13
31 Burton Valley	1
16 Burton Valley	5
4 L.C.C.	22
8 B.C. St Phil	8

**Leagues**

0 Sacred Heart	12
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**Districts**

0 Grass Lake	16
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# M edals & more

## Spikes Glittered Gold this Year

**“I waited  
all year  
for a  
medal”**

As the springtime flowers struggled to blossom and the birds came to show themselves, the Track team started their practice. Without a track these individuals ran on the football field and spent many afternoons exploring back roads. This young team strived to do their best.

Track was an individual and team sport at the same time. Each member had to run on their own, but it was always helpful to have the spirit of the team to give inspiration. “When I am running in a track meet and I hear my teammates cheering me on, it gives me the energy to finish the race hard,” stated senior Jannene Andrews.

The girls team, not having enough members to compete in every event, seemed to make up in talent what they lacked in numbers. The boys team, having 17 members, seemed to have a good overall balance in all events. The Track team did well. Many medals came to Dansville dur-

ing the season. Freshman Joshua Diehl said, “I waited all year for a medal. To win three at Bath was a great feeling.”

The talk of returning to states lingered among them. The big day to qualify for states was the Regional meet. Everybody tried their best. That same night the bus took five state finalist home to Dansville. Among them were sophomores Joe Napieralski and Lucas Thorburn, junior Ronnie Schmidt and seniors Greg Atkins and Mat Perfitt.

A lot of freshmen and sophomores went out this year for track, giving hopes for an exciting future team, because many seniors would soon be gone. The lessons that the new team members would take with them were: never give up and never follow the pace ahead of you, set your own and move beyond them.

Ina Metzner



**FIRST ROW:** Ale Leon, Jessica Johnson, Jannene Andrews, Susan Bisel, Kelly Clickner, Bonnie Dee, Monica Beard, Ina Metzner, and Misti Nottingham. **SECOND ROW:** Mat Perfitt, Ron Schmidt, Graham Salogar, Greg Atkins, Lucas Thorburn, Ethan Graf, Kyle Cleland, Josh Diehl, and Gary Kiley. **BACK ROW:** Coach Genter,

Lucas Lundberg, Casey Shuck, Joe Napieralski, Aaron Graf, Joe Nilsson, Mike Mick, Gary Cornwell, and Dwayne West.

**WITH A SMIRK** of effort, junior Jessica Johnson prepares to throw the shotput. Being on the team gave each member something to strive for.







**WITH A SINGLE** pass of the baton from senior Greg Atkins, sophomore Joe Napieralski is off. Both Joe and Greg found themselves a perfect match for relay races.



**EVERY OUNCE OF** energy is what senior Ale Leon gives as she throws the discus. As an exchange student, Ale found Track an unique experience, she enjoyed the vigorous workouts and the new friends she made.

**FLYING TO SUCCESS** is senior Aaron Graf as he executes his greatly practiced long jump. Aaron did amazingly well during his first year on the team.



**KEEPING IN STRIDE** with the pace she has set for herself is junior Kelly Clickner. Running a race took every ounce of concentration and determination that a person had to give.



**A GRACEFUL FLIGHT** is what senior Mat Perfitt is on as he completes his jump. Mat was a newcomer to not only the Track team, but also to DHS and his contribution to the team and the school was incomparable.



# H igh Tech

## DHS puts dance into routines

Recognized as two of the best squads ever at Dansville, the Varsity Cheerleading squads performed beautifully all season. The Varsity Football Cheerleading squad started their season off on the wrong foot. Their coach Kristin Staffeld had to leave the team before practices started in the summer for Basic Training. Left without a coach, the team counted on a little senior leadership. Seniors Leslee Baum and Nikkie Johnson accepted the challenge. "It was tough at first teaching the new cheerleaders new cheers but even tougher was ordering the new equipment and supplies," stated Leslee Baum.

Practices began the first week of July and many challenges laid ahead. Having freshman and sophomores on the cheerleading team meant a lot of frustration and struggle at first. Freshmen Heather Weaver and Becky Woodworth stated, "The young cheerleaders really looked up to Nikkie and Leslee and we loved Emily Bond's pep and cheer." Kristin rejoined the team just in time for the football season and it was much needed relief.

The season started for the Varsity Football team and the cheerleaders were ready to cheer them on. The football team was winning and the cheerleaders were supplying a lot of pep and cheer to fuel the school's spirit. "We made locker decorations and had a pep assembly to try and help out the team any way we could because they were having a great season," exclaimed sophomore Angie White. Being out in the cold and cheering in front of large crowds

started to take its toll on the Aggies. "We started getting irritated with each other at stupid little things," stated sophomore Brandy Leroy. The girls learned to enjoy each others company again and had a great season.

The start of a new basketball season meant a new squad with many old faces and some new ones. For some, cheering for basketball was much more strenuous, but for some it was much easier. Junior Tracy Emmons stated, "I like cheering for basketball better than football because of the warmth, crowd, and excitement."

The Varsity Basketball team was having a great season and the cheerleading squad was no different. At regionals the girls received an at large bid and for the first time since 1984 Dansville was in states. At the state competition Dansville cheered their hearts out and recieved 9th place, beating arch rival Webberville.

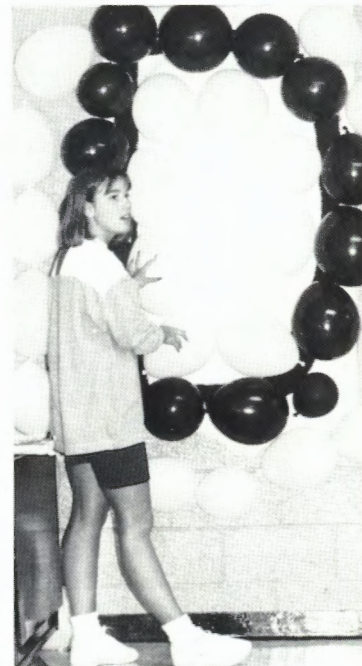
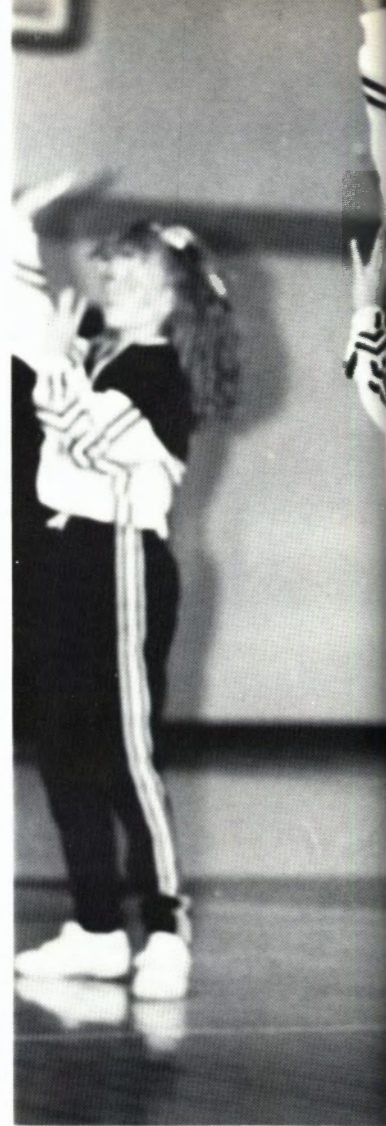
The only downfall of the season, the girls felt, was fan support. "Not very many of people came up and congratulated us I guess because most people still don't think it's a sport," commented sophomore Shanon Lawson. Cheerleading officially becomes a sport in the 1993-1994 seasons.

The 1992-93 cheerleading squad set a standard hopefully all our squads can match for years to come. Dansville is leading the rest of the area into the future of a new sport, cheerleading.

Ryan Basore

**DOING HER BEST** to add school spirit is senior Nikkie Johnson. Keeping the students and players spirits high was very important.

"The young cheerleaders really looked up to Nikkie and Leslee and we loved Emily Bond's pep and cheer"



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**PICTURE PERFECT ROUTINE** is what sophomore Brandy Leroy is striving towards. Practicing long hours to get the routines right were all worth it when they performed in front of a crowd.

**BLOWING UP BALLOONS** are sophomores Cristela Briseno and Brandy Leroy. Blowing up balloons was one of the duties of the football cheerleaders.



**Basketball**—Front row—Brandy Leroy, Amy Leroy, Leslee Baum, Becky Woodworth, Back row—Tracey Emons, Shannon Lawson, Angie White.



**THE RIGHT MOVES** is what senior Leslee Baum has, during a pep assembly. Dansville's dance routines got the crowd fired up.



**FOOTBALL**—Front row— Angie White, Nikkie Johnson, Marcy Couch, Second row- Brandy Leroy, Emily Bond, Leslee Baum, Shannon Lawson, Cristela Briseno, Third row- Stacy Phelps, Tracy Emons, Coach Kristin Staffeld, Heather Weaver, Becky Woodworth.

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# S TRIVING

## JV teams work hard

“We never gave up in any game, we just kept on playing hard!”

“Hustle!” could be heard blaring out of the gym on the non game days for J.V. Basketball. Hustling was the most important part for all the J.V. sports to help them learn and reach their highest potential. All the teams had succesfull seasons and had a lot fun doing it.

The classes of 1995 and 1996 are two very talented classes. In football, basketball, and baseball a combined twelve students were brought up to varsity. For some schools this might dry out all the talent for J.V. sports, but not at DHS.

“The 1992 J.V. Football team was one of the best teams that I have ever had,” stated J.V. coach Tim Currin. The team won more than half their games and learned a lot of skills for the future. Many of the players couldn’t wait to carry on the winning varsity football tradition. The J.V. Basketball team made up in hustle what they lacked in talent with their “Kamikaze” brand of defense. “We never gave up in any game, we

just kept on playing hard!” exclaimed sophomore Jason Wing. The team clawed and scratched to reach .500 all year but just couldn’t get there.

J.V. baseball had high expectations and didn’t let anyone down. “Our hitting was stronger than anyone we played, but we just didn’t think sometimes,” stated coach Jim McNally. This team will always be remebered in Dansville for their 48 to 8 victory over Bellevue.

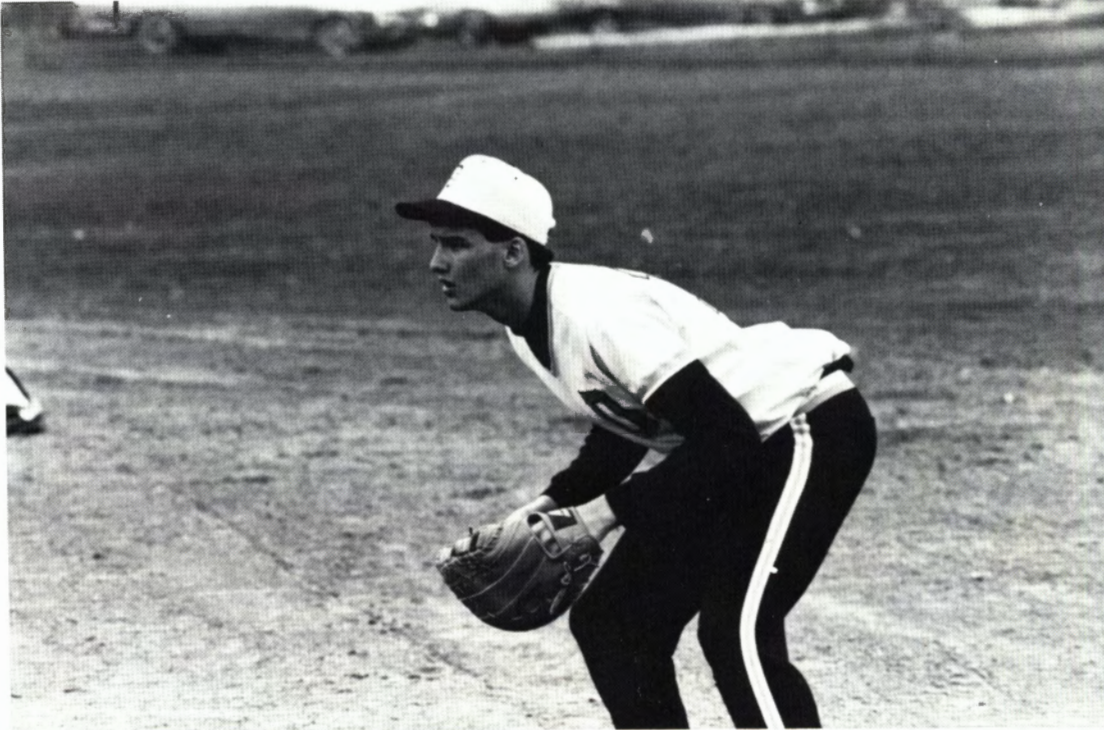
All three sports represented Dansville as a whole with determination and hard work that symbolized the school. “I played in all three J.V. sports and worked my butt off to do well in all three,” exclaimed sophomore Adam Holliday. All three teams would look back on their seasons and remember how they prepared them for varsity sports. Even if some of the athletes never play a varsity sport they would always cherish their J.V. memories.

Ryan Basore

**PRACTICING HIS SHOT**, at halftime is sophomore Mike Pulling. Shooting at halftime helped players get their touch back for the second half.



**CROUCHED AND READY**, to field the ball is sophomore Jeff Minnis. Being ready and alert at all times was a must for the infielders.





**FOLLOWING THROUGH HARD**, is often meant the difference from a ball to a strike to Ed. Following through



**J.V. FOOTBALL.** First Row; Manager Newcomb, Jesse Warr, Craig Smith, Dan Minnis, Andy McMurphy, Chris Barth, Greg Ream, and Jeremy Cortright. Second Row; Coach Joe Bloom, Tom Taylor, Steve Wahl, Art Hackert, Klye Cleland, Adam Holliday,

Andrew Salogar, and Brian Bullion. Third Row; Mathew Dingley, Mike Mick, Joe Napeiralski, Brian Heinz, Carey Rubino, Bobby Perry, Josh Diehl, and Coach Tim Kurns.



**J.V. BASKETBALL.** First Row; Lucas Thorburn, Josh Diehl, Erik Forbord, Craig Smith, and Mark Henning. Second Row; Coach Mickey Ream, Brian

Heinz, Joe Napeiralski, Bryan Kauffman, Jason Wing, Adam Holliday, and Mike Pulling.



**J.V. BASEBALL.** First Row; Jason Wing, Brian Bullion, Chad Strouse, Andrew Salogar, Jeremy Martin, and Derick Ekins. Second Row; Brad Tkacyk, Mathew Dingley, Brian Heinz, Ryan Basore, and Ed Bissell; Last

Row; Coach Jim McNally, Bryan Kauffman, Bobby Perry, Jeff Minnis, Adam Holliday, and Chris Barth.

**PLAYING TOUGH DEFENSE**, is sophomore Erik Forbord. Stopping the other team was important to winning the game.



# B

## uilding blocks

### Future Foundations are Strong

“It was the first time... I didn't know what to expect”

Locker rooms were filled with the usual clutter and enthusiastic students. This year's J.V. teams had successful seasons once again. Gaining experience while playing was the one point of junior varsity sports.

The fall basketball season was only the beginning. Experience was a problem and Coach Howe had a tough job building a new J.V. basketball team. For the seven freshmen it was their first experience playing a high school sport. “It was the first time I played basketball and I didn't know what to expect,” stated freshman Jackie Wilcox.

Keeping their grades up, completing homework, and being to practice on time was not easy for the J.V. volleyball team. The everyday practice did pay off at the end. The girls finished the season undefeated and

took third at the Bellevue invitational. “We worked really well as a team. Also our coach was very supportive. I think going undefeated shows how girl's athletics at this school have improved,” stated freshman Sarah Sheathelm.

Not having enough players for the game did not stop the J.V. softball team. Sophomore Amy Reed said, “We had a hard time getting a team for every game. Hard work and Ms. Minnis, our coach, made it much easier.”

“Improvement” sums up the seasons for underclassmen athletics and as their experience grows, the scores continued to improve. But it does it in here as their sights are aimed for involvement in varsity sports.

Ina Metzner

#### Basket Ball FRONT

**ROW:** Jackie Wilcox, Ashley Risner, Sarah Sheathelm, Emily Dell, and Mandy Redman. **BACK ROW:** Jill Maynard, Jamie Wise, Coach Mark Howe, Carrie King, and Helen Burgess.



#### Soft Ball FRONT ROW:

Cindy Jasmine, Stephanie Jerue, Jill Maynard, Coach Christy Minnis, Erin Shiery, Casey Fournier, and Amber Blanchard. **BACK ROW:** Mgr. Monica Braman, Arlene Moore, Kate Venn, Amy Reed, Carrie Cavanaugh, Melissa Wilcox, and Mgr. Erin Minnis.



#### Volley Ball FRONT

**ROW:** Mgr. Theresa Fournier, Stephanie Ruest, Ashley Risner, Emily Dell, Michelle Grieb, Casey Fournier, Cristela Briseno, and Mgr. Jessica Sheathelm. **BACK ROW:** Mgr. Stephanie Driggs, Jamie Wise, Jill Maynard, Heather Weaver, Carrie Cavanaugh, Mandy Redman, Helen Burgess, Sarah Sheathelm, and Coach Jodi Hills.







**A WILD "GRR..RR"** is heard from freshman Stephanie Jerue as she

swings the bat. Concentration was needed when a player faced the field.



**WITH PROPER FOL-LOW-THROUGH** after her shot is sophomore Amy Reed. These shots were often stressful for a player.

**AWAITING THE PITCH** is sophomore Sarah Weaver. Being a catcher took much concentration and perseverance.



**IN PECULIAR POSITION** is freshman Sarah Sheathelm. Playing Basketball

required a player to agile in order to deal with unexpected plays.



# FUN TIME

## Unorganized sports big at DHS

“I play basketball all the time with my friends and we go to team camps together”

Relaxation and exhilaration can be sometimes felt by getting away from the pressure of organized school sports. For some bowling, golf, ice hockey, and even just practicing basketball has been a good way to spend spare time.

“I’ve gone to two golf camps in the last couple of years and joined a golf league last year,” stated sophomore Erik Forbord. Playing sports in one’s spare time was a good way to keep in shape for good health and practice for school sports. “I play basketball all the time with my friends and we go to team camps together,” exclaimed freshman Bobby Perry. Camps were great for many of the basketball players because of the camaraderie and of the skills learned.

Many students joined leagues

year round like bowling, golf, basketball, and baseball, but some preferred lesser known activities. Rollerblading became popular in Dansville along with winter ski trips. “A group of my friends went skiing at Crystal Mountain this winter. I learned how fun and exhilarating skiing can be,” remarked sophomore Brandy Leroy.

Many student’s sports related accomplishments at Dansville went unsung because they weren’t school related. Adam Jones won two YBOA state championships, Roger Higbie won numerous bowling titles, and Erik Forbord won some very competitive golf tournaments. All of these and many more accomplishments get overlooked but all deserve their due.

Ryan Basore

**SHOOTING SOME POOL**, is junior Mike Mick. Hanging out with friends and relaxation are two reasons he enjoys pool.







**ABOVE THE RIM**, is were you'll sometimes find sophomore Ryan Basore and his friends. Many members on the basketball team took great pride in their leaping ability.

**ON THE MOUNTAINTOP**,sophomores Lucas Thorburn, Emily Dell, Ryan Basore, Kate Venn, Brandy LeRoy, and Erik Forbord enjoy the view. Vacationing with friends was great fun for the group.



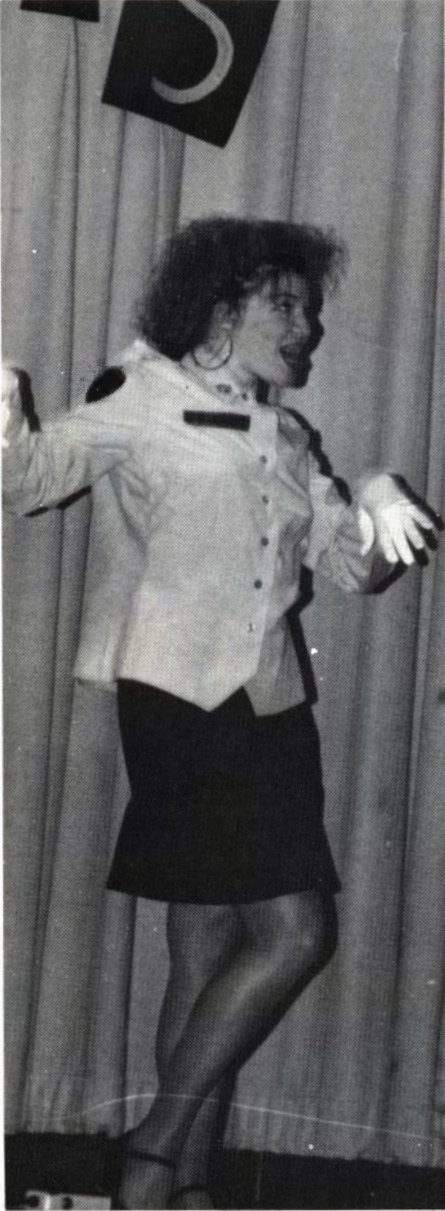
**DOWN THE BUNNY** slope, goes sophomore Lucas Thorburn at Crystal Mountain. Once Lucas got the hang of skiing he became an excellent skier.



**TO THE GREEN**,sophomore Jason Wing tries to hit a shot down the fairway. Golfing became one of the most popular sports in Dansville.



**HARMONY SO SWEET . . .** the DHS Choir sweeps the crowd into a different world. So many voices blend together, with beautiful songs resulting!



**BOOGING TO BUGLE** sounds is freshman Ashley Risner. Puttin' Down the Hits offers students a chance to cut loose and express themselves!

**ACTS OF REBELLION** occur as senior Cari Chapman is no longer bound by library rules. Sitting on the tables was once forbidden, but Cari doesn't feel obligated to follow such rules anymore!



**SHOWING TRUE REFLECTIONS** to it's painter, the mirror glitters back senior Amy Allen's image. Helping out with backstage and props is a lot more exciting than it appears!



# A touch of . . . gold

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A new year offered our little town new impressions of our surroundings. The original images of small community life that we were all raised with were shattered and Dansville reached new realizations about the real world, but these revelations could never tear the love for this countryside from the hearts of residents.

As the days rolled by and flowers began to bloom, the attachment many once felt to our town returned. Memories remained, but so did that "good ol' country feeling!" As residents once again traveled the dusty, dirt roads, Dansville's comfortable, loved status showed it's face anew.

As our area stretched its arms to encompass change, it managed to keep a touch of the old. Residents were left to wonder if the glitter and shine of innovation could ever be a step up from the untarnished gold of the village we all loved.

Susan Bisel



**ONLY ONE YEAR** beneath his belt in the violin playing business, Junior Adam Jones baffles the audience at the Spring Concert with his amazing talent. Practice makes perfect, even when it is packed into a short period of time--Adam proved this to everyone!

**FAR, FAR AWAY** are the thoughts of senior Kelly Weber as she and senior Jannene Andrews dig into their ice cream. Even in the most fun of times, thoughts can drift beyond.

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**LET THERE BE SILENCE!** She's a take charge kind of girl. Senior Susan Bisel has a moment of silence with the fifth graders.



## THE FALL ADVENTURE

As the warm summer days gave way to brisk fall nights, it became time for the annual Chief Noonday Camp. The camping trip was created for fifth graders and offered knowledge to be obtained beyond the four walls of a classroom. This opportunity was not only offered to the fifth graders, but also a handful of high school students that were chosen to be councilors. The lucky students were seniors Gretchen Underwood, Mollie Perfit, Ale Leon, Susan Bisel, juniors Ben Higgins, and Caleb Wieland.

All juniors and seniors that wished to participate were required to fill out an application. The students were chosen on the basis of reliability, responsibility, and experience with children.

The week long adventure began in the first part of October. Each councillor was in charge of a cabin at night and a group of about ten during the day. During the day the councilors provided guidance for the group and served as a mentor.

"I think that being a councilor was a very good experience. I was the one in charge, instead of the one being directed. It gave me a sense of responsibility and was very rewarding," commented senior Susan Bisel.

The week long "vacation" left the group of councilors with much more than fond memories. The councilors returned back with a unique experience on their side.

Nikkie Johnson

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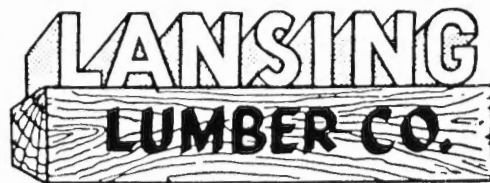
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It was a night filled with happiness, memories, and tears. For the Germans began a new era of their life. In the summer 1989 over three thousand people fled to the West German embassy in Hungary. They were asking for asylum and wouldn't leave before the West Germans gave their agreement.

These people spent three months there. In that time about the same amount of people fled into other West German embassies in Berlin and Czechoslovakia. Some people went in the night over the border to Austria and risked their lives. Not only young people left but also families with babies and grandparents.

Every Monday over 200,000 individuals demonstrated against the socialist system in Leipzig, East Germany. These demos were peaceful. It was very interesting to see what the power of the crowd could do. Most of the people were afraid that everything could turn around and end in violence. Finally on the 9th of November 1989 the East German government relented.

At midnight on the 9th the border opened. Thousands of people were standing on both sides with tears in their eyes. There was no violence, all people went peacefully over and came back.

Everything was great for the first time, but after awhile the people realized that a lot of problems were arising. People started

to ask questions about how things would work out, but the government could not come up with many answers. Individuals came together in groups and tried to find those answers. More and more people joined those groups and finally new parties were established.

Every party tried to influence as many people as possible. More and more people got confused and didn't for what party to vote for because they had different programs to start changes and nobody knew which way would be the best.

The people recognized a lot of changes, the shelves in the stores were filled with more West German products. The price of almost everything increased: insurance, taxes, rent, groceries ... The change did not only bring bad things. Italian, Chinese and Greek restaurants were established, more Bowling-Arenas and Swim-Centers opened. One of the best changes was the freedom to travel in any country you desired.

Old people, like grandparents, had a hard time believing that Communism had failed. They had lived their entire lives under that system and thought that Communism was the best that can happen to a country. It was easy for young people to except the changes. A whole new life opened for them.

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SHOWING HIS SUPPORT for Ross Perot, senior Tony Prater places a sign in his front yard. Many seniors were involved in the political scene.

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## NECESSARY CHANGE

A new era in American politics began on January 21, 1993, at 12 noon. Democrat William Jefferson Clinton, the former governor of Arkansas, was sworn in as our 42nd President. His inauguration marked the end of the twelve year Republican domination of the Presidency.

This was the first time in many years that the ballot offered more than two choices. The three major candidates were Republican George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and Independent Ross Perot. The '93 election was also the first time that many DHS seniors could vote. Their age group helped to vote in a Southern baby boomer who supported gays in the military, freedom of choice, and women's rights. His cabinet reflected the new change. An American Indian, the first Black Secretary of Agriculture, an Hispanic, and several female Cabinet mem-

bers made it a representation of the public at large.

Clinton did not get to have the traditional honeymoon period. War in Yugoslavia, our Marines in Somalia helping to feed the starving people, Saddam Hussien playing cat and mouse with our military in Iraq, and a huge deficit greeted him as he took office.

DHS senior Cory Persia said that she voted for Bill Clinton because she believed "that he was honest and would do what he said he would do." Roger Higbie liked the way Clinton seemed to have his plans set and Roger felt that "we needed a big change and Clinton was it." The '93 election also consumed Graham Salogar and Jenny Heathman. DHS students not old enough to vote in this election, watched and waited for their turn to come to help write history.

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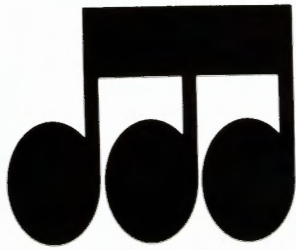
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Memorial Day was a celebration for everyone. People stood by as the parade went through the center of Dansville. The Dansville Marching Band proudly marched with instruments held high with ambition's of doing a wonderful job for the crowd. There was a special tribute for the veterans during the middle of the parade. The parade consisted of rescue vehicle, unique cars, and people just walking or riding there bikes with the parade. Sophomore Kevin Ream commented "The parade was fine. We should have some floats instead of all the firetrucks." Some students think we should have a competition between best floats.

find anyone they new through the crowded mass of people. Some people think the parade is all fun, but a lot of hard work goes into it all. People with sweet cars have to wash and wax it, and there is also all the people who bring in food like the chicken barbecue. To keep people warm during the parade, everyone was eating the barbecue chicken. "The Memorial Day parade was very cold" commented Senior Joakim Nilsson. Many people thought that the parade was cold but people stayed and watched what so many people put so much work into. Through the weather and all the work it took the Dansville Memorial Day parade was a huge success.

Family and friends tried to

Allen Moore

**SHOWING COMMUNITY PRIDE** is the DHS Marching Band, senior Dolly Nelson being in the midst of it all. Seniors were required to be

present for this one last performance, but most found it no chore to march in the parade! After all, it can be more exciting to take part rather than watch.

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## VILLAGE GROWTH SPURTS

Business in Dansville was on the rise, four new establishments took up residence in this little town over the past year or so. "I think it is great!" exclaimed sophomore Penny Supiran.

The newest business in town is Ms. Jean's Family Hair Shop. They offer hair cuts, nail care, and even a tanning service. The Golden Ox, a little shop next door to the Octagon House, sells antiques and gifts. It is owned by Marvin Swan, the same person who owns the historic Octagon House. Across the street from the Golden Ox and beside the Wooden Nickel Saloon is Hughes' Antiques which specializes in old fashioned items.

The antique stores are located in buildings which were abandoned years ago and then restored by the current owners. The old Village of Dansville garage is

home to Village Automotive which will repair a car and keep it running. "It is real convenient when you need repair work on your car. You can leave your car and walk to school," commented sophomore Joe Napieralski.

There is even a mini subdivision being built on Dexter Trail by Wayne Chelf. New homes are being built there by current Dansville residents and newcomers to the area. The subdivision offers sites with their own ponds. "I can't wait until my new house is finished in the subdivision," said freshman Gary Kiley.

The new businesses are all owned by residents of Dansville. This shows a faith in Dansville and a commitment to community growth. The future of the Village of Dansville becomes a bit brighter and stronger.

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A FEW TEARS shed among friends filled Judy's final day at DHS. Sharing a last moment, mixed with laugh-

ter and tears are sophomores Arlene Moore, Stephanie Gerue, Chris Brown, and Michelle Foster.



## BITTER SWEET FAREWELL

A true portrait of a friend could be described as someone always willing to give advice, but it seems that a more accurate description would be found within someone who was always willing to listen. There were many members of DHS staff who were considered friends of the student body. It seemed that no matter where a student turned, there was always someone willing to listen. The loss of one such friend in the winter was a shock and disappointment to all involved.

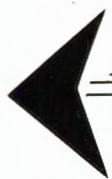
Mrs. Judy Strickler went far beyond the call and duty of the average school secretary. She served not only as Mr. Anderson's personal "right arm," but as a friend and confidant to many of the individuals that stepped within the realm of her office. Judy was known throughout the school. She was friend to not only the student body, but to many of her fellow faculty members. "Judy was more than just a secretary, she was a counselor and friend to all students and teachers," stated Mr. Helm.

When Judy announced her upcoming departure, the news swayed the lives of many people. The school would not only be losing a valuable asset in terms of secretarial skill but a treasured friend who would be dearly missed. "When I heard Judy was leaving, I was sad to see her go. She had been part of my high school life since my freshman year and it was like seeing an old friend depart," commented senior Susan Bisel.

The days would soon be gone when the clickety-clack of Judy's heels would be heard within the hallowed halls of DHS. Gone were the days of stopping in to say, "hello" or sharing a day's achievements or disappointments with Judy. Her shoulder would no longer be there to cry on. Yet, through all this, the memories and comfort that Judy had contributed to the lives of so many would always live on in the hearts and minds of those she'd touched.

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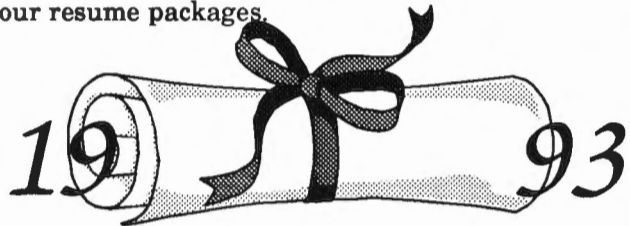
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**TAKING TIME OUT** to relax on Senior Skip Day were seniors Mollie Perfitt and Kelly Weber. Going to

friends homes was a popular thing to do.



## SENIOR TRADITION

Senior Skip Day. Sounds fun, right? Skip school with your friends and spend the day being lazy. No teachers lecturing and then handing out homework. No school lunch! Just fun, fun, fun!

Senior Skip Day is a tradition. It is not an officially condoned skip day, but rather a day for seniors to get away from it all. This is probably one of the few times that parents are willing to give their child an excuse for skipping school. But, even with parental consent, some seniors still risked a school reprimand for a day in the sun. Senior Lance Graf made the mistake of returning to school for baseball practice and got caught by the principal. Mr. Allen said the only excuse he would accept from Lance was a doctor's excuse.

Senior Skip Day took place on Friday, May 23rd. About fifteen

seniors took off to spend the day free of school worries. Twenty more joined them later in the day. Some slept in, some went to the beach, and some just hung out. Senior Leslie Baum said, "It was the first time I had skipped and it was fun to spend time with my friends before leaving for college."

Jenny Heathman, Nikkie Johnson, Terri Martin, and Amy LeRoy all spent Skip Day together. "We got our big break as high-tech fashion models after we ate our five hour meal. It may sound boring, but we had a 'ditty' of a time!" said LeRoy.

One day of freedom and the seniors returned to the envious glances of underclassmen. Their turn will come but oh, how hard to wait. Senior Skip Day!

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THAT'S A WHOLE LOT OF make up freshman Mandy Redman is putting on for the Beauty and the Beast play.



## COLOPHON

High school is a time to grow and to change. Each student searches to find themselves and to define who they are. Students of DHS had common goals in mind, but each person strived to be different from the rest. These individuals, even while working together, each left a special trademark. Each had a style all their own, and with this style, or diversity, they left behind a splash of color-- a touch of gold in all aspects of student life.

There were 150 copies of the 1993 *Bricks and Ivy* printed with 136 pages on No. 1 Enamel paper stock. The printing of the book was done by Jostons Printing and Publishing Co. The cover, a creation of the editors, was printed on white stock with a purple silkscreen and an applied gold

foil. The cover is 110 point board weight that was Smyth Sewn and rounder. The graphics were created with Micro graphics Windows draw. The headline styles were done by using various true type fonts. All of the copy writing was done with Word Perfect 5.1. The yearbook was laid out on Aldus Pagemaker 4.0. The NEC Silentwriter LC 890 Postscript Page Printer printed all of our work.

The theme of the book was created by senior Susan Bisel. Throughout the book, the font style for copy was nine point New Century Schoolbook. Captions were done in seven point Helvetica. Headlines were also a variation of true type fonts and point sizes.

The yearbook staff was young. The fresh faces meant new ideas,

but inexperience in execution. The new copy staffers were sophomores Ryan Basore, Jeff Minnis, juniors Alan Moore, Andrea Pena, seniors Leslee Baum, and copy editor Kelly Weber. The staffers were required to write copy and captions, find pictures, layout, and paste pages. The new photography staffers were freshmen Michelle Mick, Jackie Wilcox, junior Chad Strouse, seniors Tony Prater, and Ben Perfitt. The photography staff was in charge of taking, developing, and printing pictures. Returning staffer Mike Moran, handled all of the various business aspects of the yearbook as well as creating all of the ads. Returning staffers, seniors Susan Bisel and Nikkie Johnson, worked together as co-editors. They did many of their own pages, guided

the staffers, handled decisions, checked copy, and finalized products, with the help of senior Kelly Weber.

The Yearbook staff was watched over by the advisor of fifteen years, Stan Helm. Even battling a heart attack, he pulled the group through the never-ending battles and obstacles.

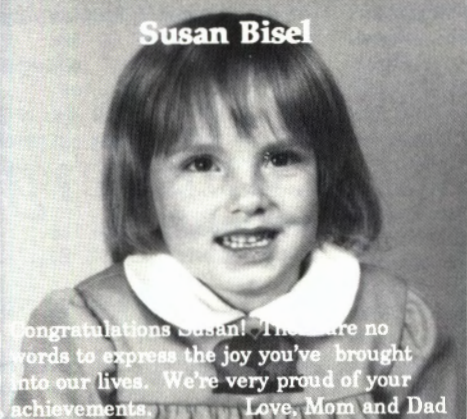
Together these fifteen individuals brought their ideas to life and created the 1993 *Bricks and Ivy* Yearbook. The staff worked hard to capture the stories and memories that will last a life time for the students of DHS.

Nikkie Johnson



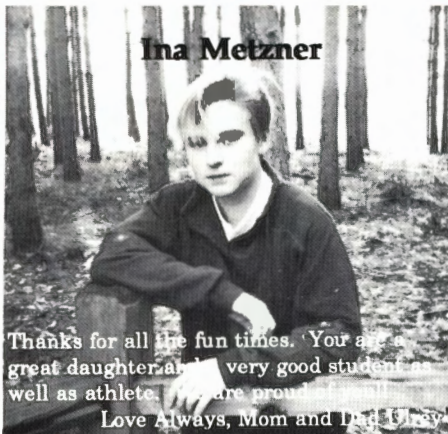
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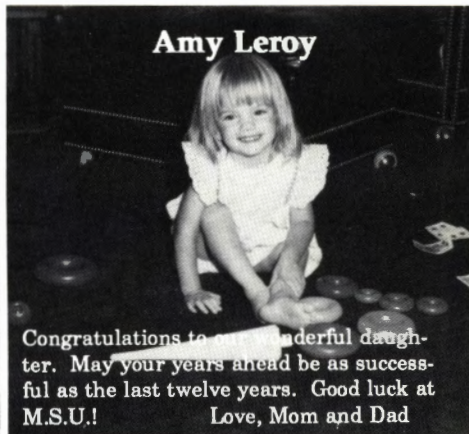
Congratulations Susan! There are no words to express the joy you've brought into our lives. We're very proud of your achievements. Love, Mom and Dad

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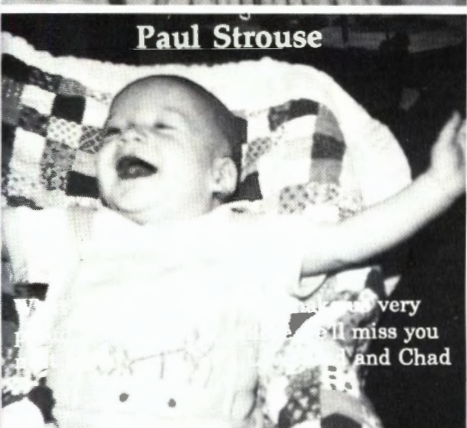
Thanks for all the fun times. You are a great daughter, a very good student, as well as athlete. We are proud of you! Love Always, Mom and Dad

**Amy Leroy**



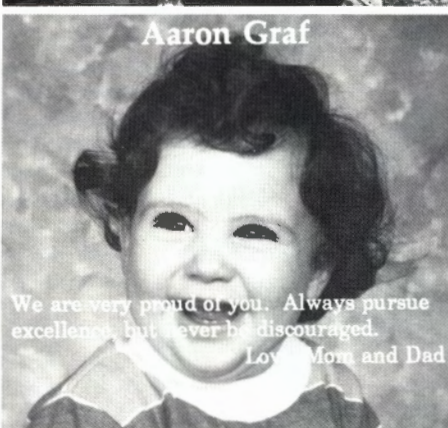
Congratulations to a wonderful daughter. May your years ahead be as successful as the last twelve years. Good luck at M.S.U! Love, Mom and Dad

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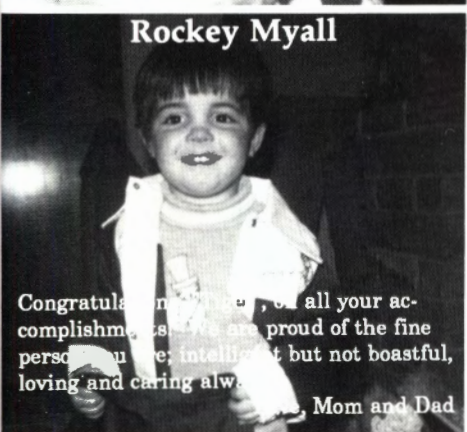
We are very proud of you. Always pursue excellence, but never be discouraged. Love, Mom and Dad

**Leslee Baum**



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**THE FATHER REPLACES** the principal as Mr. Jerry Allen escorts his daughter, senior Amy Allen, down the aisle for the Baccalaureate service. This was the first year that the school did not sponsor the service. This permitted Mr. Allen, the father, to participate only as a proud parent.



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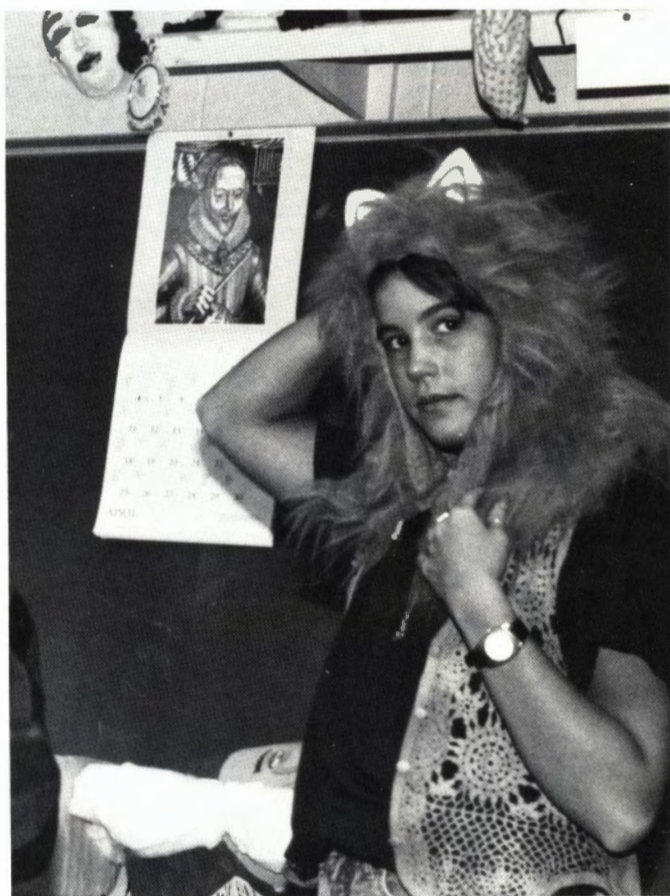
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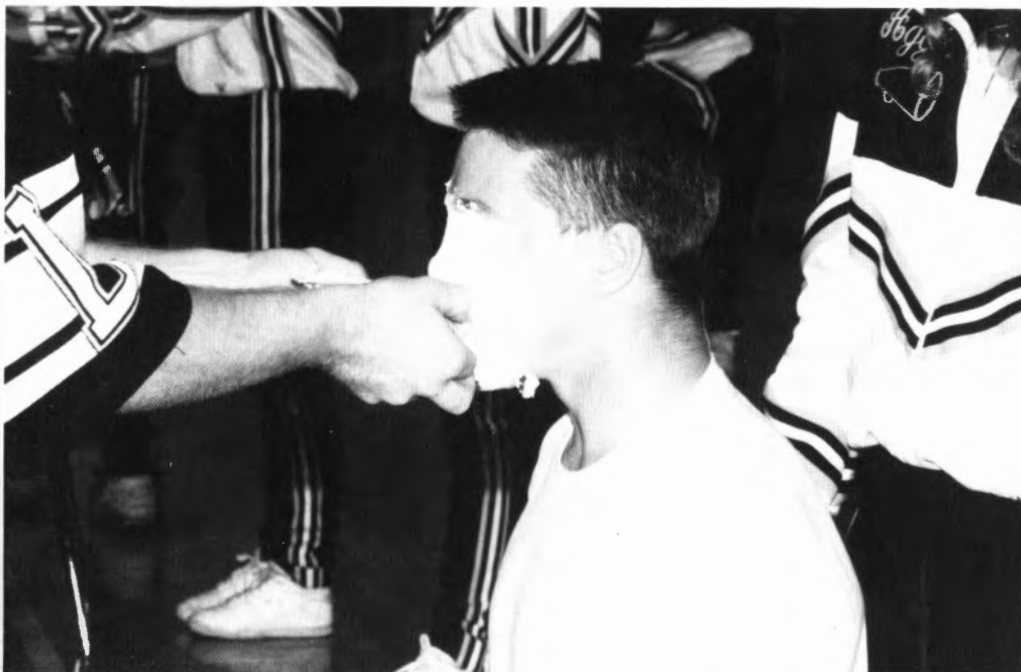
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**ALL DONE** decorating for the Homecoming Dance is secretary Kathy Nofzinger and senior Mollie Perfitt.





**FRIENDS FOR LIFE**, senior Alicia Gonzalez and junior Tracy Emmons pal around before the play performance for the elementary school. Play brings students together and forms many close bonds!

**PRECISION AND PERFECTION** are what sophomore Robin Halstead is striving for in her pottery for art class. Although it isn't always easy, many students find the challenges of Art class to be rewarding and fun!



**FINAL CLEANING JOBS** are being performed by seniors Karrin Crandall and Amy Allen. Tidiness doesn't have to end with graduation!

**"KUTCHY—KUTCHY—COO!"** seniors Aaron Graf and Susan Bisel enjoy the long bus rides for Track because they offer a lot of time for flirtation!





# A touch of . . . gold

"I NEED MORE right here," freshman Mandy Redman says to herself as she prepares for her first play performance. Make-up application can be one of the most challenging things to do before going on stage!



The spinning top of the school year slowly wound down as permanent memories were given to each DHS senior. Though their time at DHS was drawing to a close, each individual had so much to take away with them. As each senior went out to face the "real world," a small part of DHS would remain, tucked in a corner of their heart.

Although the senior class would always cherish memories of graduation, the recollections would not end there. For each member there would be differing special moments. Some would remember their last play performance, while others might laugh at their first. To some, the numerous skip days would stand out as a highlight, whereas assorted others may find the smiles of tomorrow in mischief performed in a classroom setting.

The senior class memories will all share one thing, though, friends. Their faces may have been different and the fun shared might have been diversely different, but friendship was a highlight for each and everyone. Each memory that would be held as a highlight by the senior class included several friends.

Life did not halt, though, as these individuals prepared to venture into society. Seasons for sports continued to wind down, classes drew to a close, and schedules were made out



"THERE YA GO, yeah, that's right," sophomore Carrie King coaches sophomore Lucas Thorburn through a math problem. There are times when homework becomes group work!



**LAST CHILDHOOD FLING** is being captured by senior Suzie Temple. Many were not eager to let go of those carefree deeds.



**BLOWING OFF THE** last "lecture" from Mr. Allen are graduating seniors Jason Shaw, Chad Southwick, Lance Graf, Andy Ruckel, Doug



Staffeld, and Matt Perfitt. The last speech from the principle was more like advice from a father and a friend.



**LOOKING UP OBSCENTITIES** in Swedish are freshmen Josh Diehl, Kyle Clealand, and junior

Mike Mick. Who says that education can't stretch all the way to athletic events?!?



Senior Joakim Nilsson and Junior Tracy Emmons

Dance

# A touch of . . . gold

for the following year. The cycle was both finishing and beginning anew, bringing about many feelings. "I have waited so long for this to happen . . . senior year, graduation, all the fun . . . but now, now I wish we could just hold on a little longer. I wish we didn't have to leave quite so soon," commented senior Jannene Andrews, with tears in her eyes.

As seniors moved out into the world as graduates, they watched life here at DHS continue on . . . without them. Many looked away to life beyond with excitement and anticipation. Some took a long, bittersweet glimpse back, realizing an era in their lives had ended and a new one began. Each realized that even though life at DHS continued without them present, they were far from being replaced.

This was the group who had been leaders, scholars, athletes, and actors--they had never given up, never settled for less than the best, and they had survived. Each left a mark of their own, here at this school and now it was time to move on. This group pressed forward, DHS being a part of their past, but having the world as their future--always being determined to leave their own touch of gold!

Susan Bisel

ENJOYING THE ARMS of that "someone special" are senior Joakim Nilsson and Junior Tracy Emmons. Relationships are a big part of life at DHS!



LITTLE STAR GAZING is going on as senior Dolly Nelson is looking into the eyes of her prom date. This is a night of romance and love.



# A touch of . . . gold

**ONE LAST KISS** before the big moment of graduation is being shared by senior Susan Bisel and her boyfriend, Kory Crandall. Such a big

step in life isn't quite as difficult to handle when there is someone special who offers support and shares in the moment.



## *Golden Glimpses*

*We will always have the playground  
and those old, tattered swings,  
The Barbies we can cherish—  
alongside other childhood things.*

*But now, my eyes see,  
the world: our wide, open door  
Each of our futures in the balance,  
being quite uncertain, unsure . . .*

*To the only one guarantee  
we must cling and holdfast:  
Our golden glimpses of yesteryear  
will last, and last, and last!*

*by Susan Bisel*

**KEEPING TEARS INSIDE** as well as she can, senior Jannene Andrews struggles to keep herself from crying. Bittersweet events, such as graduation, are not always easy to take.



**FRIEND TO FRIEND . . .** seniors Aaron Graf and Kelly Weber offer support to one another after exiting the gym from graduation. A shoulder to cry on can be very helpful.