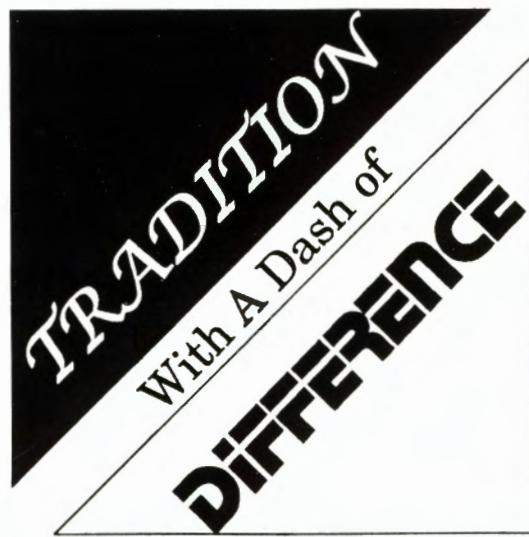


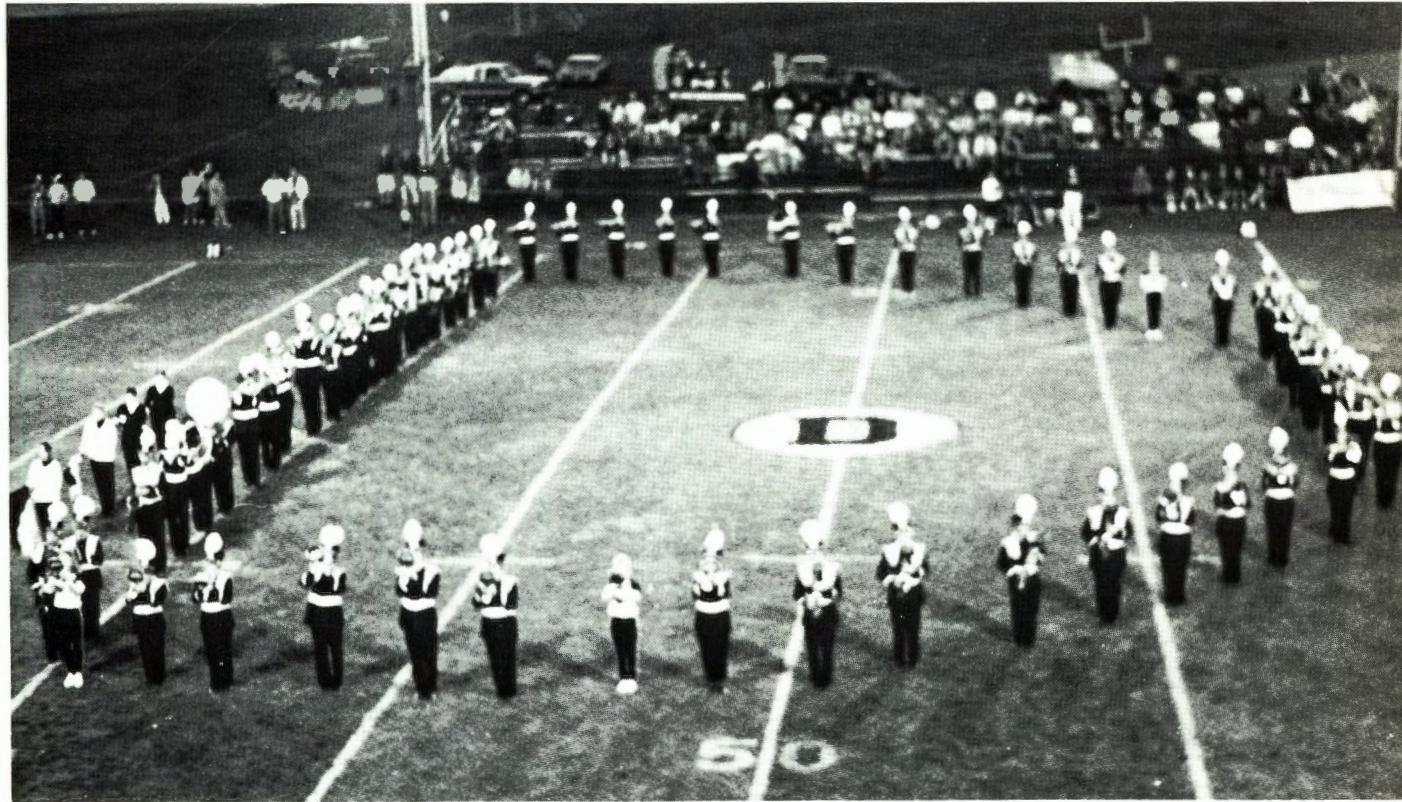
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TRADITION
With A Dash Of
DIFFERENCE

BRICKS AND IVY



The traditional D. Every year the DHS Band forms a D, standing for DHS, on the 50 yard line during the half time show. There's a little bit of tradition in everything at DHS.



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BIG SMILES. Sophomores Laura Hieler and Cindy Jasman cheered on the football team. Smiles were important for good cheering.

CONCENTRATION WAS THE KEY. Senior Chad Neal was exploring his artistic side outside while the weather was good. Traditionally the Art classes tour the town and sketch pictures.



BELLS UP! Sophomores Kris Barr, Monica Beard, and the rest of the trumpets were supposed to have their trumpets up in the air as they played. After playing a while, instruments could get pretty heavy to hold upright.





Change is a part of tradition and tradition is a part of DHS. Students of DHS were always involved in one or the other. Buying class rings when you were a sophomore was a normal tradition here at DHS.

The difference is that some students got their rings as freshmen, or not at all.

DHS had a traditional dance also. Mistletoe had been a part of DHS for as long as many people could remember. Though most the guys asked the girls, the tradition was still there. The dance was put on by the FHA, which has a long tradition at DHS.

The Aggies almost lost one of their most recognized subjects, the well known Agricultural classes. Mr. Bloom has taught these classes for many years at DHS. These classes not only taught the science of ecology but also dealt with running a farm and using large machinery. Losing the class would have been a dramatic change to the people of Aggie Country.

DHS was filled with traditions, and it also was full of changes and differences. Throughout the year the students of DHS were constantly involved in both areas.

Misti Nottingham

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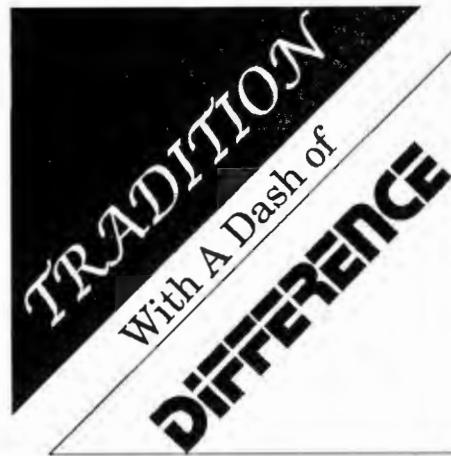


TRADITION IS ALIVE. Senior Lucas Lundberg loaded wood into the stove in the sugar shack. The FFA club and class chopped their own wood to burn for their homemade maple syrup.

WHAT A LINEUP. These beautiful seniors were on the 1994 Football Homecoming court. Seniors Dan Foster, Emily Bond, Mike Mick, King Ron Schmidt, Queen Rita Kemler, Jeremy Jesse, and Melissa Wilcox enjoyed being in the spotlight.



THE WINNER IS. Senior Ryan Williams had a great wrestling season. He won many matches with his excellent figure four. Ryan achieved fourth in the states wrestling tournament.



Students of DHS didn't know this but they were a part of Dansville tradition. "What tradition?" some might ask. Mistletoe, Pep Assemblies, Homecoming, Varsity jackets, Prom, and Ag classes were all recognized as traditions at DHS.

Many students of DHS never realized how much tradition there was at DHS. Among the many traditional and normal activities, there were many changes and differences. DHS added a new team to the winter sports, freshmen volleyball. There were enough girls interested for a full team. Another change was Nancy Jungkans, the new Athletic Director.

Students of DHS were a part of the tradition of the town. The student council, led by senior Jovon Shuck and the advisor Kathy Nofzinger, put on a homecoming parade and also created a second homecoming during the basketball season. Throughout the year you could see these students involved in tradition. Students were seen changing the DHS legacy.

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GET DOWN! Freshman Jimmy Sokol showed his dance moves at one of the DHS dances. Everyone cut loose at the dances and had their own moves.

HMM, NOT BAD. Observing the results of his witchcraft was junior Mark Henning. In the play, Witch Hex created a magic hair-growing potion, only to find that it didn't turn out quite the way it was supposed to.



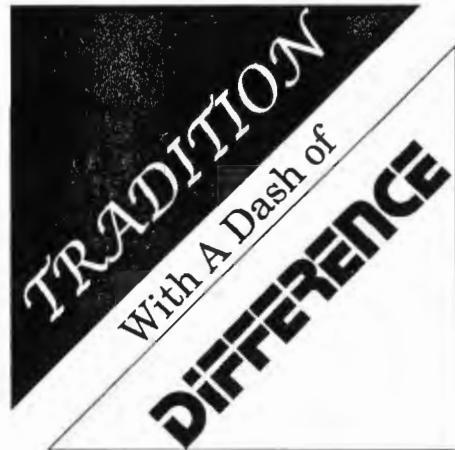
PUSHOVER. A favorite activity in the sophomore/junior hallway was to push around the innocent people that walked through. Junior Adam Holliday and sophomore Gary Kiley tried to use sophomore Casey Shuck as a human ping-pong ball.



HEE HEE! Senior Charlotte Soper laughed as she spent her last day at DHS playing on the playground. Even the most mature seniors acted like kids on their last school day.

MUNCH MUNCH. Enjoying the beautiful summer day, as well as their food, were freshman Jon Moore, and sophomores Kurt Wieland, Sue Jones, and Jacob Anthony. Lunchtime was the best time of the day to socialize.





STUDENT LIFE

Each student at DHS had their own characteristics and individualism. They spent their time the way they wanted to and sometimes the way their parents asked them to. Students hung out and helped each other in times of need. They celebrated sporting and social events together, and did it safely.

Students always showed spirit at the games. Dances were celebrations of new friends and good games. The dances after the games were a time for the students of DHS to cut loose and hang out. The music was loud, but the atmosphere was full of fun. Underclassmen got their first taste of a formal dance with Mistletoe. Prom was also an exciting tradition that was slightly different this year. Prom, like most years, marked the beginning of the end for the seniors. This year Prom was held on the Princess Michigan. This was an event to remember for most students but especially for the seniors. The night was cool and rainy but it didn't take the excitement away from the evening.

The summer was fun but some students also had to make some spending money for themselves. Some students experienced their first jobs. Other students came back to an awaiting summer job. Working with others will help most students in their futures.

Graduation was an emotional day for grads and their parents. This was the moment they had been waiting for thirteen years. Some students got to the moment at hand and were surprised at their mixed feelings. They were sad at the thought of leaving but excited about the world that was laid out in front of them.

The year was full of changes and emotions. Like most years though DHS had a considerably good year. Students came together and shared their spirit through out the year.

Pat Pigglewiggle

KEEP A STEADY ARM. Everyone told junior Ethan Graf to keep steady while he drew on the float. Long hours and hard work helped the juniors to have the winning float.

HAVING A GOOD TIME. Sophomores Jill Maynard, Jamie Wise, and Heather Weaver danced the night away. They had a fun time dancing at the homecoming dance because it released the stress of the game.



AVOIDING A TACKLE. Stretching for the extra yard was senior B.J. Gulick. It was hard for him to make yardage against his opponent in that game.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING? Taking up the dance floor were junior Marcy Couch, and seniors Emily Bond and Janna Joseph. Dancing was a good way to relieve the days' pressures and be themselves.

TRADITIONAL TIMES AT DHS



It's 7:00 A.M. and it's Friday. You pull the covers over your head, till you realize today is homecoming. The football team is going to be pumped up all day, and everyone showing their spirits. Tonight is also the night to go to the dance with that someone special. School starts and before you know it is time for the pep assembly. The cheerleaders pump up the football players to get them ready for tonight.

The game finally started at 7:00 P.M., after the first homecoming parade. Everyone was screaming for the Aggies. "This was a very tense night, everyone was screaming and yelling," replied junior Kate Venn. DHS played League Champion Olivet and suffered a 52-0 loss. "I thought DHS played a good game, we will get them next year," stated sophomore Laura Heiler. The aggies didn't let the loss get them down.

After days of hard work of working on the floats, it was time to finally judge them. The theme for the floats were, "Songs from the 50's and 60's."

The freshmen's float was Great Balls of Fire, the sophomore's float was Yellow Submarine, junior's was Locomotion, and senior's was Come on Baby Light My Fire. It was a tough decision, but the juniors won first place! After the judging it was time for court. Students from their class voted on who they wanted for the court. Freshmen elected Maureen Malloy and Eric Every. Sophomores elected Sarah Sheathelm and Scott Albrecht. Juniors elected Amy Reid and Jeff Minnis. Seniors Rita Kemler and Ron Schmidt were chosen King and Queen.

After the game, everyone got cleaned up to go to the dance. The girls were supposed to ask the guys to the dance. The gym was decorated and people were dancing all over. "I thought the dance was fun, it gave you some time with that someone special," said freshmen Crystal Arnold. Finally the tension is over, and you get to sleep in because tomorrow is Saturday.

Jesse Warr



THE MOMENT OF PRIDE. Smiling proud were seniors Ron Schmidt and Rita Kemler. This was definitely one of the highlights of their senior year.

LOOK AT ME! Getting into his truck after school was sophomore Bryan Heinz. Having their licenses and a vehicle to drive was

something new and exciting to the sophomore class.



IS IT STRAIGHT? Working hard on their float were juniors Ethan Graf, Jonie Tobia, and Elizabeth Hawkins. All their hard work paid off when the juniors won the homecoming float contest.

HANGIN' OUT. Senior Heather Eifert was off chatting with freshman friend Regina Marshall. This was one of the only ways students had a chance to socialize.



HANGING OUT WITH FRIENDS



"Sometimes I go to McDonald's before school to eat breakfast," stated sophomore Christy Webb. Some students had a lot of time on their hands before school. They watched T.V., did their hair, took a bath, or even went to a fast food restaurant before they went to school in the morning. "I like to watch TV before I go to school," remarked junior Jason Wing. Many students liked to watch T.V. before school for the cartoons and other programs that were available.

A lot of people liked hanging out in the hallways before and after school. Many arrived early to hang out, do some homework, or just to socialize. People there after school most likely were waiting in the hallways for an athletic practice or game.

Students liked to go to the bas-

ketball and football games as well. Fishing, hunting, and shopping were what other DHS students liked to do. "I like to go to the Meridian Mall to go shopping for my clothes," remarked junior Sarah Weaver.

"After school I like to run and then I go see my boyfriend," remarked senior Jessica Johnson. There were several other students that shared the same idea. They saw their boyfriend or girlfriend after school, and maybe even gave them a ride to school and back home once school was over.

Students that went to school and then went to work really had little free time on their hands. However, they would always have time for their friends and family. Teenagers loved to have fun with their friends.

Allen Moore



AFTER A WILD RIDE. Freshman Adam Mozola went sledding down the hill after school. This was a way to have fun after a long day.

LOAFIN' AROUND. Junior Lisa Braman drove around in her car with her sophomore friend Brandy Hughes. They also met up with their sophomore friend Tina Arevalos.

DON'T MESS UP MY FACE! Freshman Joo Yun Baker was having fun with junior Jonie Tobia's face, when they were participating in the spirit week.



HURRAY FOR THE VICTORY. During the game, the spirit of the basketball players made them more eager to play.



HIP, HIP, HOORAY! The spectators congratulated the team after a victory. The victory got the team to Regionals.

STAND UP AND CHEER. Cheering with the cheerleaders was fun to during a game. Football season was the best season to cheer with the cheerleaders.





SPIRIT LIVES AT DHS

Did you show your school spirit? Did you go to any dances? Both of these activities were seen all year round. "I go to dances to celebrate DHS victories and to be with friends after games," said senior Kari Ream.

Many DHS students showed their spirit at sporting events. "What's better than being an Aggie?" asked senior Jovon Shuck. Students at DHS thought Jovon was the most spirited. "He's always so hyper and he enjoys himself at games," remarked sophomore Jenny Munson.

High school dances started in September and usually ended in May with Prom. They were a fun way for classes to raise money. DHS had an array of students who came to dances. "I come to dances to dance with Beth French," commented sophomore James Gailey.

Dances with chaperons were an old tradition at DHS. Many schools didn't have chaperons, they had Rent-a-cops. Only three out of ten students knew how many chaperons were needed at DHS dances. There were actually twelve chaperons required to put on the event. "There are millions of chaperons at dances,"

exclaimed junior Kevin Ream. Sophomore Bryan Ide commented, "My parents are too old to chaperon." Many students didn't want their parents to chaperon. Other students, though, didn't care, or were surprised to see their parents there. Chaperons were always needed, even though students didn't think so.

The band Axxess played at two dances last year. Axxess was made up of juniors Kevin Ream, Mark Henning, Bryan Kauffman, and seniors Adam Jones and Ryan Williams. They added a dash of difference to last years' dances. They were a big hit and really fired up the DHS students. "They're awesome," quoted freshman Adam Szlachetka.

DHS had many dances last year. Freshman Heather Berry, senior Ryan Williams, and junior Derek Stephens were thought of as being the best dancers at DHS.

Showing support for the Aggie sports while having fun were both present when showing spirit at dances. Spirit and dancing were fun when they were done with friends in the celebrations of victories.

Misti Nottingham



ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK. Junior Derek Stephens danced while everyone stood around and watched. Watching people fast dance is something everyone likes to do.

GETTING READY TO GO! Looking confused were sophomores Chad Strouse, Michelle Mick, and Megan Kirchen. They also were making sure that they dressed appropriately for one of the band's first performances at the capital.



OH COME ON, REF! Juniors Kevin Ream, Jason Wing, Andrew Salogar, and Adam Holiday were in shock. They were mad at the ref's bad call in the Districts finals of DHS vs. Webberville.



WOW! THIS CAN'T BE HAPPENING! As alumni Chuck Erisman watched the football game intensely, senior Jeremy Jesse and junior Jeff Minnis looked on in awe.

OH, YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS! Some of the DHS football players looked on embarrassed in the crowd during the pep assembly for Homecoming.



ACTION REACTION



The DHS crowd has backed up the players for years on end. Throughout many different sporting events, that tradition has surfaced.

The cheerleaders played a big part in keeping the crowd pepped throughout the games. As senior cheerleader Tracy Emmons stated, "The crowd is really great. They help to get the team pumped up and keep them motivated throughout the game." The varsity basketball team greatly appreciated the noisy crowd. Have you ever wondered what it would be like to hear the crowd roaring as you were down on the floor? Sophomore Greg Ream, a guard on the Varsity basketball team said, "When I hear the sound of the crowd, it gives me the chills. Having a packed crowd yelling at the top of their lungs during the big games is what basketball is all about!"

Tradition has always been part of Aggie Country. "Coming to a

game is part of tradition because it shows the school spirit," agreed senior Brandy Hackert. The crowd was there to support their friends and relatives, no matter if the team was winning or losing.

The crowd had a number of alumni in them also helping to cheer for the team. Many previous students of DHS came back to see what friends and old teammates were doing. A number of DHS students will come back in the future also. "When I graduate next year, and leave, I'm sure I'll be back to see the football games," commented junior Matthew Dingley.

No matter what the future may bring, the DHS crowd will always be there to support their team. Both alumni and parents enjoyed watching and supporting the Aggie teams as the season went on through the rewards and heartaches.

Megan Kirchen



HOW DO YOU DO THAT? Sophomore Thomas Schwalm worked on twiddling his thumbs while some of

his sophomore friends Gary Kiley and Brad Tkaczyk looked on, amazed.

DID YOU CATCH ANYTHING? Going fishing during summer vacation was freshman Brian Perfitt and his friend. It was a great way to relax and enjoy nature.

WORKING HARD. Having a job requires a lot of responsibility. Junior Michelle Grieb learned that working around unfamiliar faces was harder than being around peers at school.



IS THAT LOUD ENOUGH? Junior Bryan Kauffman was playing his guitar while he was on summer vacation. Practicing could be relaxing but frustrating.

SUMMER JOBS AND FRIENDS



It was 10:52 on June 10 and the bell rang. That was what marked the end of the school year and began three months of summer. As the students rushed out of school and left with their friends, it was time to decide what to do with summer. There were two main choices for everyone. They were either to get a job or hang around with friends.

"I hung out with my friends all summer. We went shopping and to the beach," stated sophomore Megan Couch. For some, getting a job would be a new experience. For others it would be a repeat of last summer. "Working all day at the tanning salon is what took up most of my day. At night I went out with friends and drove around," answered senior Stacy

Phelps.

There also was drivers training for the underclassmen. It would be the first time out on the road. Some people were very anxious. Others were only a little scared. There was always tension about driving for every new beginner. "Driving for the first time kind of scared me, but I was ready to learn and eager to drive," replied sophomore Chris Barth.

Whether it be working or having fun with their friends, summer was a time to relax. It was a time to stop worrying about school for three months. The only problem to worry about was going back to school in August.

Lisa Braman
Pat Pigglewiggle



I LOVE YOU! Enjoying their night together is senior Cheryl Staley and her date Tony Prater. Cheryl and Tony were enjoying the time they were spending together.

YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL! Freshman Robert Mozola was enjoying looking at his date senior Kristina Martell. Robert and Kristina looked as if they were really enjoying the night.



ENJOYING THE NIGHT. Sophomore Regina Marshall and her date were dancing the night away together. They were having fun staring into each others eyes.



GO AWAY! "Stay out of my face with that camera," stated junior Penny Suprian as she danced with her date junior Jeff Minnis.





DANCING INTO THE NIGHT

The day finally came and the excitement was overcoming everyone. Saturday, December 11, 1993, was finally here. Everyone was rushing around trying to make all their last minute adjustments. The roads were busy with all the students going to their appointments made weeks or even months in advance. Boys, girls, and some parents were picking up boutonnieres and corsages from the floral shop.

Next dinner time came. The restaurants were selected, and reservation spots were being filled. The couples gazed into each other's eyes over dinner. So far everything was going well.

"I wasn't planning on attending the dance at first, but then Dan Foster asked me to go. I was really glad I ended up going," commented senior Stacy Phelps.

Eight o'clock rolled around, and the gym began to fill up with all the happy couples. The Mistletoe court would be chosen at 9:30pm. The nominees for 1993 Mistletoe Prince and Princess were freshmen Bill Galloway and Beth French, sophomores Tom Schwalm and Sarah

Sheathelm, and juniors Andrew Salogar and Angela White. The four senior nominees for King were John Hawkins, Matt Ried, Adam Jones, and Dan Foster. Allison Ulrey, Jennifer Kapp, Cheryl Staley, and Sara Ruest were nominated for the 1993 Queen.

The 1993 Prince and Princess crowns went to sophomore Tom Schwalm and junior Angela White. King and Queen honors went to seniors John Hawkins and Jennifer Kapp. The 1993 Mistletoe King and Queen, Prince and Princess, and the other nominees danced to "All for Love".

"I was really shocked when they said the 1993 Princess was Angela White. It made staying at the dance more worthwhile," stated junior Angela White.

"The dance was fun, and I enjoyed my date. Allen Moore was a real gentleman. It was a nice change," quoted junior Sarah Weaver.

Mistletoe took a lot of time and money from everyone, but the results made it worthwhile. Many people had a lot of fun and they made it a dance to remember.

Shannon Lawson



ARE YOU SERIOUS? Dancing the night away together was sophomore Megan Kirchen and her date junior Matt Dingley. Matt and Megan couldn't believe that the couple next to them were doing what they were doing.

HAVING FUN TOGETHER. It's a good thing the hands off policy wasn't in effect at this dance. Junior Ryan Basore and his date sophomore Stephanie Ruest were enjoying their conversation that they were having together.



DEEP THINKING. Junior Emily Dell imagined singing her song before the music started. Good singing was necessary to win a prize.

MAKING EYE CONTACT. Senior Ryan Williams looked at the camera as his picture was taken. Protest was the usual reaction to having your picture taken.



HMMMM-VERY INTERESTING. Sophomore Sue Jones read the paper as she got a haircut from sophomore Amanda West. Good props were needed for good performances.

ARE WE READY? Junior Erin Pena waited patiently for the music to start. Sometimes a problem with the sound system caused a delay in playing the music.



YOU GO GIRL! Sophomore Angela Andrews gets her point across as she danced to the music. Interesting dances were fun for the crowd to watch.

WORKING **TO WIN** FIRST



After much preparation and a lot of hard practice, the big night had finally arrived. March 24, 1994 was the night that all the performers in this year's Puttin Down The Hits could show off their talents.

As their time to perform got closer, they got more and more nervous. Nervousness was probably a big factor in most of the contestants' performances. "I was really nervous standing up on stage, but once I started singing, it got better," said junior Erin Pena. They couldn't let it get the best of them for fear of messing up their performance.

This year's Puttin Down The Hits had a variety of live acts but only one lip sync. Sophomores Shannon Layne, Angela Andrews, Amanda West, Sue Jones and Becky Timmer had the crowd roaring with laughter with their performance of "Shaving Cream." The live acts were done in a variety of styles, from slow songs like junior Emily Dell's version of "Memory" to senior Ryan Williams' version of "American Woman."

After all the performances, the

crowd and the performers were anxious to hear the judges' results. After a long speech by the Student Council advisors, the results were read. "Shaving Cream" by Shannon Layne, Angela Andrews, Amanda West, Sue Jones and Becky Timmer won third place, "Memory" by Emily Dell won second place and "Hero" by Dani Campbell won first. "I didn't expect to win first, but I'm really happy that I did," sophomore Danielle Campbell stated.

After the Middle School acts, the High School Girls' Choir sang songs from "The Little Mermaid." When they were done with their special performance, Kevin Ream's band, The Flop Roosters, performed. The band consisted of junior Kevin Ream, Mikael Naramore, Jon Rogers and Sam Rogers.

Overall, this year's Puttin' Down the Hits was very well performed and put together. The high school and middle school Student Council did a lot of hard work and they were happy with the results.

Erin Shierey

DO RE MI. Senior Brandy Hackert practiced singing during dress rehearsal. Dress rehearsal was necessary to have a smooth running show.



OH, MY GOSH! Caught with her mouth open in shock was sophomore Mandy Redman who played Rosalys, a maid of honor. Other maids of honor listening contently around her were sophomore Stephanie Driggs, junior Erin Sherry, and senior Kelly Clickner.

LOST IN EACH OTHER'S EYES! The beautiful Snow White, played by senior Kate Venn, was caught in the moment of passion with Prince Florimond who was played by senior Ryan Williams.



SHE'S SO MEAN! The wicked Queen Brangomar was played by junior Angela White, sitting in the chair thinking of evil deeds to do.



IS IT OVER YET? Looking exhausted were two play cast members, sophomores Jacob Anthony and Joshua Diehl. They were relaxing at the ice cream social after the play.

OLD DAYS NINE... Witch Hex, junior Mark Henning, told junior Erin Pena, the old peddler woman, not to repeat the magic spell. Sophomores Jeremy Martin and Lindsey Keskinen, Long Tail and Short Tail, watched suspiciously.

CENTER OF THE STAGE

All eyes were focused on one person, standing in the spotlight. Does that sound like fun? Well, for the members of play, it was.

"Directing has its moments; those times when you want to start breaking heads worse than anything, but you can't. You smile, try a different way, leave the room and scream," commented senior student director Jovon Shuck about the hardest part of directing. Director Ms. Cheadle had decided on doing the play *Snow White*, which was performed April 29th and 30th. Their last performance was on May 2 for the elementary students. It took a lot of hard work, practice, and dedication for everyone in play. The director, student director, cast, and crew members all worked together to make the play a success.

"I wanted to be a dwarf because I thought it didn't sound like a too intense role. The dwarfs sounded funny and fun to play! Also, there weren't too many lines to remember," said sophomore Ashley Risner,

who was Snick in the play. There were many different roles in the play, including cats, dwarfs, a trumpeter, a witch, and many other unusual characters. Also behind the scenes were many tech people working to bring all aspects of the play together. The carefully coordinated lights, music, costumes, and sets helped the actors to perform their very best. It was fun for the actors to try and portray a totally different personality. "I was glad that I got the part of Queen Brangomar because she was a powerful part of the play and it was fun to play her mean, conceited character," stated junior Angela White.

The play production of *Snow White* done by the cast of DHS was funny, and excellent. After the last performance there was a ice cream social and then the cast went to the cast party. All the hard work paid off to create an entertaining play enjoyed by everyone. Encore!

Megan Kirchen



Front Row: Danielle Campbell, Angela White, Kyleen Crandall, Sarah Sheathelm, Monica Beard, Ashley Risner, Shannon Baker, Jackie Wilcox. **Second Row:** Jill Maynard, Kate Venn, Joshua Diehl, Kelly O'Connor, Kelly Clickner. **Third Row:** Stephanie Driggs, Lindsey Keskinen, Jacob Anthony. **Back Row:** Erin Shiery, Ethan

Graf, Derek Stephens, Mandy Redman, Jeremy Martin, Jenny Munson, Mark Henning, Greg Carlen, Susan Jones, Mike Erisman, Amanda West, Erin Pena, Ryan Williams, Melissa Wilcox, Jonie Tobia, Adam Jones, Misty Nottingham, and director Ms. Cheadle.

GET DOWN DEREK! Junior Derek Stephens danced the night away to every fastsong they played. Many of the promgoers that stayed on the boat danced and gossiped

"SSSSHHHH, THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE OUR PICTURE." Junior Misti Nottingham tells this to seniors Kelly Clickner and Ben Higgins as they awaited their picture. Misti's date talks to a nearby date, just ignoring Misti.



AREN'T WE LOOKING MARVELOUS! Juniors Erin Pena, Erin Shiery and Penny Suprian walked down the stairs to the first floor to find their friends. Both of the floors on the boat were decorated very beautifully.

HOW ROMANTIC! Senior Tom Risner carried junior Lisa Braman to the boat. It was very muddy around the boat, so many of the girls had to have their dates drop them off at the dock.

PROM ELEGANCE IS THE KEY



The most romantic time of the year for most students was Prom. Many teenagers dreamed of the bright starlit sky, the moon as bright as the sun, and being alone with their date. This dream was a reality for the 1994 Prom. The Prom was celebrated on the ferry boat, the Michigan Princess, going down Grand River in Lansing on May 7, 1994.

During the day, girls got ready, went to salons and got their hair done. The guys went out and picked up their tuxedos. They were all looking forward to that evening. There was no telling what would happen.

The night started out with couples going to dinner. Then they headed to the boat, where they would dance all night and watch the stars when they were resting. It was a beautiful night for romance. "The boat was beautiful and all decorated with elegance.

The tables had candles and flowers on them," quoted junior Erin Shiery. The evening was quite chilly, but with a nice date, promgoers could warm up fast. Many of the people went up to the third floor and enjoyed the stars.

After the boat docked at 9:45 p.m., several couples got off to go to their hotels or other gathering places. For the people who did stay on, Sparkling D.J.'s provided great music to dance the night away. "We danced the whole time after we got our pictures taken," answered junior Misti Nottingham.

Hopefully the people who attended and enjoyed prom this year will come next year and have a great time again. Until next year, the underclassmen should start saving up and get ready for the seniors' fabulous night.

Amber Blanchard



.AAAHHHH, ISN'T THAT SWEET!
Freshman Steve Akright walked with junior Jonie Tobia to the second floor. Many of the promgoers walked those stairs many times during the night.

YES, I KNOW! Foreign Exchange student senior Paula Tannuri was sitting pretty at prom. Just going with a group of friends was the hit thing to do.

IS THIS REALLY HAPPENING? Nervously biting and tearing her nails was senior Brandy Hackert. Anticipation made many seniors nervous.



THIS IS IT! Sitting down waiting to get their diplomas were seniors Adam Jones, Angie Jones, Melinda George, B.J. Gulick, Brandy Hackert, and Kelly Clickner.



WHAT A DAY! Jessica Johnson walked her final march as a senior. Before entering the gym one last time, many seniors looked back on their years at DHS.

WHAT DID YOU SAY? Senior Allison Ulrey looked stunned as she realized that she would soon graduate. For many seniors the fact of graduating was just hitting them.



YEAH, IT'S OVER! Sticking her tongue out in happiness and relief that graduation was over was senior Emily Bond. For many seniors the pressure was off and they had a sense of relief.

START A NEW BEGINNING



The time had come and the seniors were finally graduating, with all the memories of school days lingering in the back of their minds. When this day had finally come, the one they had been waiting for, would they be ready to move on? "It's a big step into the real world. I'm going to have to take on more responsibilities. I just hope I'm ready to move on," stated senior Janna Joseph.

What would it feel like to graduate? Well, senior Kim Ramalia had this to say about it. "Sad, because I want to see everyone every day. But I realize that we have all done our time here and it's time to go and really live our own lives."

For the seniors, it seemed like life in the fast lane. They started their senior year with a lot of hopes and

fears, but before they could blink, it would be over. "Yes, your senior year goes by fast, but not fast enough. It's still a lot of fun though," stated senior Dwayne West.

Taking this big step in life was not easy for many seniors. Seniors had to decide what they were going to do afterward. "After graduation I plan on attending college at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and majoring in elementary education," commented senior Ben Higgins.

The seniors' memories of DHS will hopefully last a lifetime. Even through the obstacles facing them, they can count on everyone wishing them good luck in all they do. The class of '94 will start their own new traditions.

Megan Kirchen



LOOK AT ALL THOSE PEOPLE! Making her final speech as valedictorian was senior Shelly Schlief. This was something that she could always look back upon and remember fondly.

WOW, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! Waiting to walk down the aisle was senior Amy Freer. This was a very big moment for many seniors.

LET'S DO THE TWIST! Junior Adam Holliday was dancing up a storm at Prom. In the background, junior Chad Strouse cheered him on.

UP, 2, 3, CHAIR! Sophomore Chad Strouse concentrated on playing the quads and marching at the same time. The DHS band found it difficult learning to march since they didn't have band camp that summer.

MY SWEET JULIET! Playing the part of Romeo was sophomore Jenni Munson. She, along with sophomore Jeremy Martin, acted out the death scene from Romeo and Juliet for English class.



DOES THIS THING ADJUST? A recent addition to school dances was the band Axxess, who played at a few dances last year. Getting ready to sing was senior Adam Jones, who was a member of the band.



DECK THE HALLS WITH HOMECOMING SPIRIT! The cheerleaders' hard work really paid off in getting students fired up for the Homecoming football game.

BEST OF 94

Here were some of the new and old traditions that happened within the year of 1994. Traditions that have changed from one year to another combined to make the memories of DHS last a lifetime. These pictures represent some of the best times that have happened within the year of 1994. These traditions have made a major impact on the lives of many people.

Megan Kirchen
Bonnie Dee



YOU CALL THIS LEARNING?
Playing with magic markers were freshman Colleen Iversen and sophomore Chelsea Coulson. They

were supposed to be working on Science Olympiad, but even the most dedicated students could sometimes be sidetracked.



THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMM... Sophomore Megan Kirchen frowned as she corrected copy. As always, the Yearbook staff worked their hardest to create a good yearbook.

WOW, LOOK AT THAT! Looking at the solar eclipse through boxes made by the physics class was senior Michael Mick. This was a major event that happened within the year.

WHAT IS THIS? Sophomore Mandy Redman tried to identify a bug for her collection in Biology I. Trying to help her were sophomore friends Casey Shuck and Josh Diehl. This was one

of the major projects in that class.

OFF TO WORK WE GO! It seems like practically forever that homecoming floats have been made at DHS. Working hard on the sophomore float were sophomores Amanda West, Angela Andrews, and Becky Timmer.

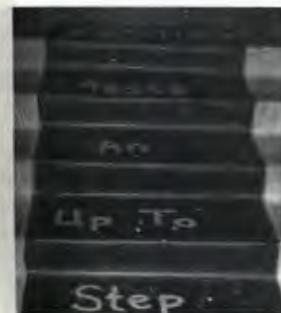


HOW MANY MORE OF THESE? A long tradition of the National Honor Society was to put together a schedule of activities for the blind every few months. Working patiently were seniors Jeremy Jesse and Caleb Wieland.

IS THIS OVER YET? Being on the honor roll was something to be proud of. However, it wasn't as much fun to stand forever while everyone's names were called. Looking enthused were seniors Emily Bond, Ben Higgins, Jenny Kapp, and Kari Ream.



BEST OF 94



THIS IS AGGIE COUNTRY! The DHS basketball cheerleaders made many decorations for the second homecoming in the basketball season of Dansville vs. Webberville. This second homecoming was a new tradition here at DHS.

LOOK AT ME! Dressed with paint all over his face for Spirit Week was senior Jovon Shuck. He was one of the most spirited people of the entire senior class, not to mention the entire school.



IT'S A LONG WAY UP! As sophomore cheerleader Becky Woodworth was up in a lift, the other football cheerleaders were doing their routine for the homecoming pep assembly in the high school gym.



MONKEY DO! Hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil were three varsity softball players, juniors Jonia Tobia and Erin Pena, along with senior Tracy Emmons.



NOW, IS IT BLACK OR WHITE? Senior Shelly Phelps decorated the halls for football homecoming. The cheerleaders played a major role in helping put the spirit into DHS students' souls.



WATCH MY FOOT. Junior Michelle Grist and sophomore Jamey Barnett danced together at one of the few high school dances. Many of the students came as friends.

DNNA GET YA. Sophomores Steve Wahl, Cuson, and Tom Taylor enjoyed themselves at the home football game. Much of the spirit at football games was from the loyal students.



"WANTED A PEPSI." Junior Matt Dingley and sophomore Megan Kirchen were getting ready for the coming football game. Many of DHS's fans visited the concession stand before and at halftime.



PEOPLE

Throughout the years, the DHS students have tied together as one. Everyone always knew everyone else, since it was a small school in a small town. Even so, there has always been a unique aspect that made DHS so special. The people in school have had their fair share of problems, with the freshman class learning to fit into high school and all the new adjustments. Seniors looked back on all of their fond memories and their senioritis, which might have caused them problems. Sophomores had to deal with many conflicts in their life, like harder classes, teachers, and getting their drivers' licenses. Juniors also had several issues to deal with. They had jobs, ACT's, looking into colleges, and hard classes to try to pass.

Many new freedoms came to the classes in the forms of cars, jobs, and staying out later. The life of the upperclassmen wasn't perfect, though. There was sometimes the problem of having a younger brother or sister coming into high school. Dealing with sibling rivalry and how to get along with each other could be difficult.

Solving those problems helped prepare each class to get ready to face the adult world and to handle conflicts that could arise in the future. In the end, school became a place where students and teachers helped each other every step of the way. The students of DHS made the school what it was, even with the changing of traditions and the differences in the society around them.

*Megan Kirchen
Amber Blanchard*

GETTING A HEAD START. Senior Caleb Wieland worked to get his assignment done. Caleb was considering going into the engineering field. Having the knowledge of computers would be a big help for Caleb to succeed in his career.

HERE IT GOES. Working on a progressive die at the CACC was senior Lucas Lundberg. This was helping Lucas get a head start on his college major. Going to the CACC helped many students get the beginning help they needed.



ARNOLD, LANI— STUDENT COUNCIL 12

BLANCHARD, LORA— BAND 9-12

BOND, EMILY— CHOIR 9-10; SADD 9-10; CLASS OFF. 9-12 (PRES. 12); V-BALL 9-11; CHEER 9-12; NHS 11-12

CARLEN, GREGORY— FFA 9-12; YRBK 12; BSKT-BALL 9-10; B-BALL 9; WRESTLING 11-12; TRACK 12; F-BALL 9-12; SCI. OLYM. 11-12



CASADAY, SCOTT— BAND 9,10,12; SCI. OLYM. 12

CLICKNER, KELLY— PLAY 10; BSKT-BALL 11-12; V-BALL 9; TRACK 10-12

CORNWELL, GARY— SADD 9,11; FHA 9; FFA 9-12 (SEC. 12); NWSPR. 11

DE PEEL, MATTHEW— FFA 9-12; WRESTLING 9-12



READING UP. Was senior Dan Foster looking for a job? Looking early was a way to become prepared for after graduation. Dan must have been thinking about the future. Most of the seniors couldn't decide what to do after they graduated.



TARGETS

LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL REQUIRES HIGHER AIMS

The big moment has passed. What happens after that? Most seniors spent their senior year at DHS trying to figure out what they were going to do next. "After graduation hopefully I can enroll at L.C.C. in a business class. Maybe after the first two years I'll transfer to another college. I'm not sure exactly what I want to do yet," replied senior Jenny Kapp.

After the seniors at DHS stepped out into the world, they had to decide many things. The decisions included what college to go to and what field to major in. They also had to plan on how they were going to pay for their classes, whether by scholarship, or money from a job. "I plan to major in music, for four years. Don't ask me what college, because I don't know yet," commented senior Adam Jones.

Just when you think that after graduation, freedom comes, you're wrong! You've got more work to do at the college level. "I'm going to MSU to learn more about veterinarian medicine. I should be there for about seven years," said senior Jovon Shuck.

Some DHS graduates are not going to college after school. "After graduation I'm not going to college first. I'm going into the Navy for four years. After that I'll go to college, on a scholarship hopefully given to me from the Navy," stated senior Rob Schwalm.

If you thought that after graduation finding a college to go to was going to be easy, you should think again. Just ask the seniors.

Danielle Allen



EIFERT, HEATHER—PLAY 9-10;
CHOIR 11-12; BAND 9-12;
SADD 9-10; FHA 9-12

EMMONS, TRACY—PLAY 9, 11-12;
CHOIR 12; BAND 9-12;
SADD 9-10; FHA 9-10; S-BALL
10-12; CHEERLEADING 9-12

FERNBURG, THOMAS
FOSTER, DANIEL—BSKT-BALL
9-12; B-BALL 9-12; F-BALL 9

FOSTER, JENNIFER—V-BALL 9-10

FRENCH, JASON—SADD 9

GEORGE, MELINDA

GULICK, BURTON—FFA 9-12;
BSKT-BALL 9-12; B-BALL 9-12;
F-BALL 9-12

WHISPERING SWEET NOTHINGS. Seniors Chad Neal and Lani Arnold will have many memories collectively. One such memory will be their last mistletoe dance at DHS together.

MAN, IT'S COLD OUT! Dressing warm was senior Caleb Wieland. He knew it would help to dress warm from past experiences on the cross country team.

LET'S GO DANSVILLE! Cheering for her favorite football team was senior Angela Jones. 1994 was her last year to cheer for Dansville while attending DHS.



HACKERT, BRANDY—CHOIR 11-12; BAND 9-10; SADD 9-10; NWSPR 10; STUDENT COUNCIL 9; V-BALL 9-12; TRACK 9; CC 10;

HANSEN, KERRY—SADD 9-10

HASKELL, BRANDY—SADD 9

HAWKINS, JOHNNY—CHOIR 9; SADD 9; FFA 9-12; NWSPR 11; F-BALL 9-12

HIGGINS, BENJAMIN—PLAY 10; BAND 9-12; TRACK 11-12; CC 11-12

JESSE, JAREMY—FFA 9-12; BSKT-BALL 9; TRACK 9; F-BALL 9

JOHNSON, JESSICA—PLAY 12; CHOIR 11-12; BAND 9-12; SADD 9; GREEN TEAM 12; STUDENT COUNCIL 10-12 (V.P. 12); B-BALL 9; S-BALL 9-10; V-BALL 9-11; TRACK 11-12; CC 11-12

JONES, ADAM—PLAY 11-12; CHOIR 9-12; SADD 9; STUDENT COUNCIL 12; BSKT-BALL 9-12; B-BALL 9-12; F-BALL 9-12; SCI. OLYM 10



MEMOIRS

SENIOR MENTAL SOUVENIRS FOR THE FUTURE

GETTING IT TOGETHER. Being in band throughout high school, senior Shelly Schlieff will have plenty to recall. Some recollections will be of band trips, to many various places.



A person's entire life is filled with many memories, but some are good and some are not so good. Seniors look back on those memories. Their faces may brighten with a red glow or a little laugh may escape when they think back on those times.

"I remember a time in fifth grade when everyone wanted Dan Foster and I to kiss. We were all outside for recess. They made a big circle around us, and we began to kiss. As soon as we started to kiss, the circle began to break up and Bobby Schlieff saw us. I was so embarrassed," senior Jenny Kapp recalled as she looked

back through the years.

"I tried to make a dunk my sophomore year in basketball. The ball slipped out of my hands and it bounced up to the top of the gym. I felt so stupid," commented senior B.J. Gulick.

Not all memories were embarrassing. "I remember my first time going to States for wrestling. Duane Brown and Mike Staffeld were the only others from DHS to go. It was a weekend I will never forget," said senior Ryan Williams.

Though their senior year will come to an end soon, these memories will stay with them forever.

Greg Carlen



JONES, ANGELA— PLAY 10-11;
CHOIR 9-12; SADD 9

JOSEPH, JANNA— CHOIR 9-12;
BAND 9; SADD 9; NEWSPR.
10

JOSEPH, STEVEN

KAPP, JENNIFER— CLASS OFF.
9-12 TRES. 12; BSKT-BALL 9-
12; S-BALL 9,11,12; V-BALL
9-12; NHS 10-12 (PRES. 12)

KEMLER, RITA— CHOIR 9-10;
SADD 9-10; CLASS OFF. 9;
NEWSPR. 10; STUDENT
COUNCIL 11; B-BALL 9-12; S-
BALL 9-12

LUNDBERG, LUCAS— SADD 9-
10; FFA 9-12 (PRES. 12);
TRACK 10-12; F-BALL 10; SCI
OLYM. 9,11; YRKB 12

MARTELL, KRISTINA— PLAY
10; CHOIR 10, 12

MICK, MICHAEL— SADD 9;
NEWSPR. 11; TRACK 9-11; CC
10; F-BALL 11



WHAT WILL WE DO? Seniors Sara Ruest, Stacy Phelps, and Emily Bond were making plans for the weekend. Going out together on the weekends made the year go faster.

OFF DREAMING. Looking into space and thinking about her boyfriend was senior Jenny Kapp. As it got closer to graduation many seniors got caught daydreaming.



NEAL, CHAD— B-BALL 9-12; F-BALL 9-12

O'BERRY, JAIME

O'CONNOR, PATRICIA— PLAY 10-12; CHOIR 9-10; BAND 9-12; SADD 9; NWSPR. 11; STUDENT COUNCIL 11; NHS 11-12

PENA, ANDREA— CHOIR 12; BAND 12; SADD 9; GREEN TEAM 9-12; FHA 9; FFA 9-12; YRBK 11



PHELPS, STACY— CHOIR 10, 12; CLASS OFF. 9-12 (TRES. 12); CHEERLEADING 9-12; V-BALL 9-10

RAMALIA, KIMBERLY— BAND 9; FFA 9-11; NWSPR. 11;

REAM, KARI— B-BALL 9-12; S-BALL 9-12; V-BALL 9-12

RIED, MATTHEW— BSKT-BALL 9-10; B-BALL 9-10; TRACK 12; F-BALL 9-12



DREAMING

SENIORS CAUGHT WITH HEADS IN THE CLOUDS



The seniors had mixed feelings about graduating. "High school has been way too exciting. I will miss sports and friends after graduation," stated senior Adam Jones. Other seniors couldn't wait to graduate so they could get into the real world. Some will be going into college and others will be going directly into the work force. "After graduation, I'm going to college to become a physical therapist," said senior Dan Foster. "Being a senior is all about getting prepared for the real world," senior Greg Carlen commented.

Y.M.C.A.! Senior Melissa Wilcox discoed the night away. It was the seniors' last prom so they were all enjoying their last dance together.

Seniors had mixed reactions about graduating. About 40% of them were excited about graduating. The other 60% were depressed that their days in high school were numbered. Some were scared about entering the challenging world they would soon have to face.

Many seniors took the easy way out by taking uncomplicated classes. When asked what he thought about his senior year, Mike Mick replied, "Nothing really matters because it is your last year and it is supposed to be a lot of fun."

Senioritis had affected many of the seniors. They couldn't wait to get out of school.

Jesse Warr



RISNER, TOM
RUEST, SARA— S-BALL 9; V-BALL 9-12
SCHLIEF, MICHELLE— PLAY 9-11; BAND 9-12; GREEN TEAM 9-12; STUDENT COUNCIL 9-11; TRACK 11-12; CC 12; NHS 10-12; SCI. OLYM. 9-12
SCHMIDT, RONNIE— BAND 9-12; FFA 9-12; BSKT-BALL 9-12; TRACK 9-12; F-BALL 9-12

SCHWALM, ROBERT— FFA 9, 10, 12; SADD 9; BSKT-BALL 10; B-BALL 9-12; F-BALL 10-11
SHUCK, JOVON— PLAY 9-12; BAND 9-12; SADD 9-11; GREEN TEAM 10-12 CLASS OFF. 10-12 (PRES. 12); STUDENT COUNCIL (9-12 PRES. 12); NHS 11-12; SCI. OLYM. 9-12; ATHLETIC TRAINER 10-12
SOPER, CHARLOTTE— PLAY 11; BAND 9-10; NWSPR 11; TRACK 9-12
STALEY, CHERYL— PLAY 10; BAND 9-10; SADD 9; FHA 9-12; NWSPR. 10; CHEER-LEADING 9-11

STAND UP TALL! Seniors Kari Ream, Lani Arnold, and Janna Joseph attended the football game to support the Aggies. Cheering the football team on seemed to work.

SCOOP IT OUT! Pouring the cement for the floor of the sugar shack were seniors John Hawkins and Dwayne West. It took a while to get it finished, but when it was done it looked great.



TANNURI, PAULA— YRBK 12
ULREY, ALLISON— BAND 9-12,
SADD 9-10, FHA 9
WEST, DWAYNE— BAND 9-10;
SADD 9; FFA 9-12; NEWSPR.
11; TRACK 11
WIELAND, CALEB— BAND 9-12;
GREEN TEAM 9-12; CC 11-12;
NHS 10-12; SCI. OLYM. 9-12



WILCOX, MELISSA— PLAY 11-
12; BAND 9-12; SADD 9-10; S-
BALL 11
WILLIAMS, RYAN— PLAY 11-12;
CHOIR 11-12; SADD 9-10;
WRESTLING 9-12; F-BALL 9-
12



NOT PICTURED
FREER, AMY
MARTINI, JOHN— SADD 9; FFA
9-12 (V.P. 12); WRESTLING 12;
F-BALL 10
PULLING, THOMAS— BSKT-
BALL 10; B-BALL 10, 12;
WRESTLING 12
RICHMOND, NICHOLAS

INFLUENCE

EVERYONE HAS AN INFLUENCE ON OTHERS



It's about time! All the seniors had been running up and down the halls. They had to go all over getting their senior pictures done. Seniors also had a hard time picking out their senior announcements. That could be a lot of stress on one individual.

Relatives, friends, and even teachers could make an impression on a seniors' life. Often many different people left their mark on seniors. "No one more than another has influenced my life," remarked senior Dan Foster. Some seniors have had a special person helping when things weren't going well. This person told them that when the going got tough, the tough got going. "My mother Cindy has been a role model because I look up to her," said senior Stacy Phelps.

Seniors had a lot of stress put

on their shoulders with graduation and then planning for college. It was good for the seniors to have a person that they could talk to. "My brother has influenced me because I have always been able to talk to him," stated senior John Hawkins.

Everyone has had role model in their life at least once, or twice. "My Grandpa Ream has influenced me the most because he always encouraged me. He always supported me in everything I did," stated senior Kari Ream. Senior lives were influenced by just about anyone they came in contact with. "Mr. Thorburn has influenced my life a lot because he is such a good teacher," commented senior Mike Pulling.

Sarah Weaver



HOT STUFF! Having a blast riding through town were seniors Michael Mick, Sara Ruest and Jenny Foster. They felt like a king and queen before making their debut at the Homecoming game.



SPEAK YOUR MIND! Debating class could be pretty fun if you were someone like senior Kelly Clickner who enjoyed the class. The class could help you a lot in the near future.

LOOKING OVER SHOULDERS.

In Mr. Thorburn's class he was always looking for perfection. For juniors the easiest way to reach that goal was to ask questions.

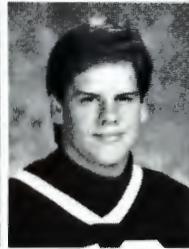
PUT DOWN THE PENCIL. Instead of using a pencil, junior Jason Wing had to learn to use a keyboard. It was challenging for Jason to learn how to master a computer for computer class.



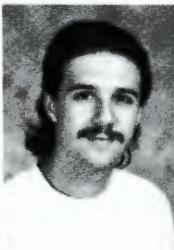
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Cavanaugh, Carrie



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Dell, Emily
Dingley, Matthew
Estrada, Carrie
Every, Jason
Forbord, Erik



Foster, Michelle
Gorrell, Todd
Graf, Ethan
Grieb, Michelle
Halstead, Robin
Holliday, Adam



TOUGH

GETTING SERIOUS WITH THE HARD CLASSES

ALL THINKING CAPS ON. All Juniors knew that to be prepared in Mr. Thorburn's class was what counted the most. Studying plus preparation equaled learning.



Juniors got to school and were ready to go to class. Then they remember that they did not read pages in their book for first hour. The bell rang so they went to class. They took their seats and the second bell rang. The teacher looked at the class with a smile and said, "Get ready class for your first pop quiz over what you read for homework!" They sat down in their seats and crossed their fingers hoping they could pass this quiz. After the hour was over, the juniors walked up to their friends and said, "This is the hardest class I have ever had."

Juniors, had to start getting serious to graduate and go to college. That meant that they would have to start taking harder classes. "Biology was my first hard class. I worked

hard to get good grades and it paid off in the end." stated junior Brandy LeRoy. These classes were very important to juniors. They were not classes to ignore, if they wanted it to look good on their transcript. "Mr. Thorburn for U.S. History is my hardest class. What makes it harder is that it is required to graduate!" replied junior Allen Moore.

The junior year was not the year to mess around. Everyone knew that the juniors wanted to get out of school as soon as they could. "My first hard class was U.S. History. And I had to do the work in order to get out of here," said junior David Cimala. No matter what their hardest class was, juniors definitely could say they had a hard year.

Lisa Braman

Jerue, Stephanie
Johnson, Joseph
Kauffman, Bryan
Lawson, Shannon
LeRoy, Brandy
Minnis, Jeffrey

Moore, Arlene
Napieralski, Joseph
Nottingham, Misti
Ordiway, Daniel
Pena, Erin
Ream, Kevin

Reed, Amy
Salogar, Andrew
Shiery, Erin
Stephens, Derek
Strouse, Chad
Suprlan, Penny

USING FREE TIME WISELY.

Reading a good book on her free hour was junior Jonie Tobia. Jonie was one of the many high school students that had a study hour or were able to tutor younger students.



GET SERIOUS. "Do you really think you can draw that?" asked junior Jeff Minnis to junior Jason Wing. Jeff and Jason were discussing their day while drawing in art class.



Thorburn, Lucas
Tobia, Jonie
Vastine, Kenneth Jr
Venn, Kathryn
Warr, Jesse
Weaver, Sarah



White, Angela
Wing, Jason



NOT PICTURED

Arnett, Stephanie
Blanchard, Tammy
Braman, Lissa
Cimala, David
Evans, Mearl

Hawkins, Elizabeth
Henning, Mark
Norris, William
Post, Corey
Quinn, Jason

WHAT'S THIS? Helping Mrs. Wood put together the pages for the radio talking book was junior Kate Venn. Kate was one of the many national

honor society members that donated their time to help out with the pamphlet.



DID SOMEONE SAY THE BEATLES? The Beatles were junior Kevin Reams' all-time favorite music group. For his speech, Kevin was explaining the Beatles to the English class.

CRAMMING

PREPERATION FOR COLLEGE WAS EXTREMELY STRESSFUL

"Get to work, don't you ever do anything right, do better in school!" When some students received their report cards, those were the first words their parents said.

The junior and senior years were the most important years of a students high school life. Colleges review students' overall G.P.A. and ACT test scores.

Today, it's hard to get a job without a good education. The way the world is now, a person would be lucky to get a half way decent job without a start in college.

"After high school, I plan to attend Central Michigan or Michigan State. I would really like to major in music. To make this happen I know I have to do really good in my high school years," stated junior Brandy

LeRoy.

"I don't know if I really plan to attend college. If I don't like going to school now, why would I want to go to college? I would prefer to spend my money on something else," replied junior David Cimala.

"I've always wanted to be a police officer ever since I was a little girl and a police officer saved my life. I'd really like to know that I saved or helped someone with their life. I don't care for the bad parts of the job. All the good has its bad," stated junior Sarah Weaver.

The juniors found out that the rest of their life had to be thought about. It was now time to really begin thinking about their future. It was the time to get serious!

Shannon Lawson



TEACHING THE CLASS. "Would you please listen" exclaimed junior Adam Holliday. Adam was explaining his charts on weapons to the speech and debate class

YOU'RE DRIVING. Having her license allowed sophomore Val Ferrier the freedom to be able to drive to the CACC. Most students going to the CACC would rather pay gas money to drive there, rather than ride the bus.



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. Showing off their dancing techniques were sophomores Jamie Wise, Jill Maynard, and junior Carrie Estrada. Sophomores enjoyed going to the dances as a way of getting out of the house with their friends.



HANDS OFF. The policy was being obeyed by sophomore Stephanie Ruest and junior Ryan Basore. For some students, obeying this rule seemed impossible.



Albrecht, Scott
Andrews, Angela
Anthony, Jacob
Arevalos, Tina
Barr, Kristin
Barth, Christopher



Beard, Monica
Bissell, Edward
Brown, Christina
Brown, Dianna
Bullion, Brian
Burgess, Helen



Cleland, Kyle
Couch, Megan
Coulson, Chelsea
Cremeans, Thomas
Cuson, Donald
Dee, Bonnie



FREEDOM

EVERYTHING IN LIFE HAS ITS CONSEQUENCES



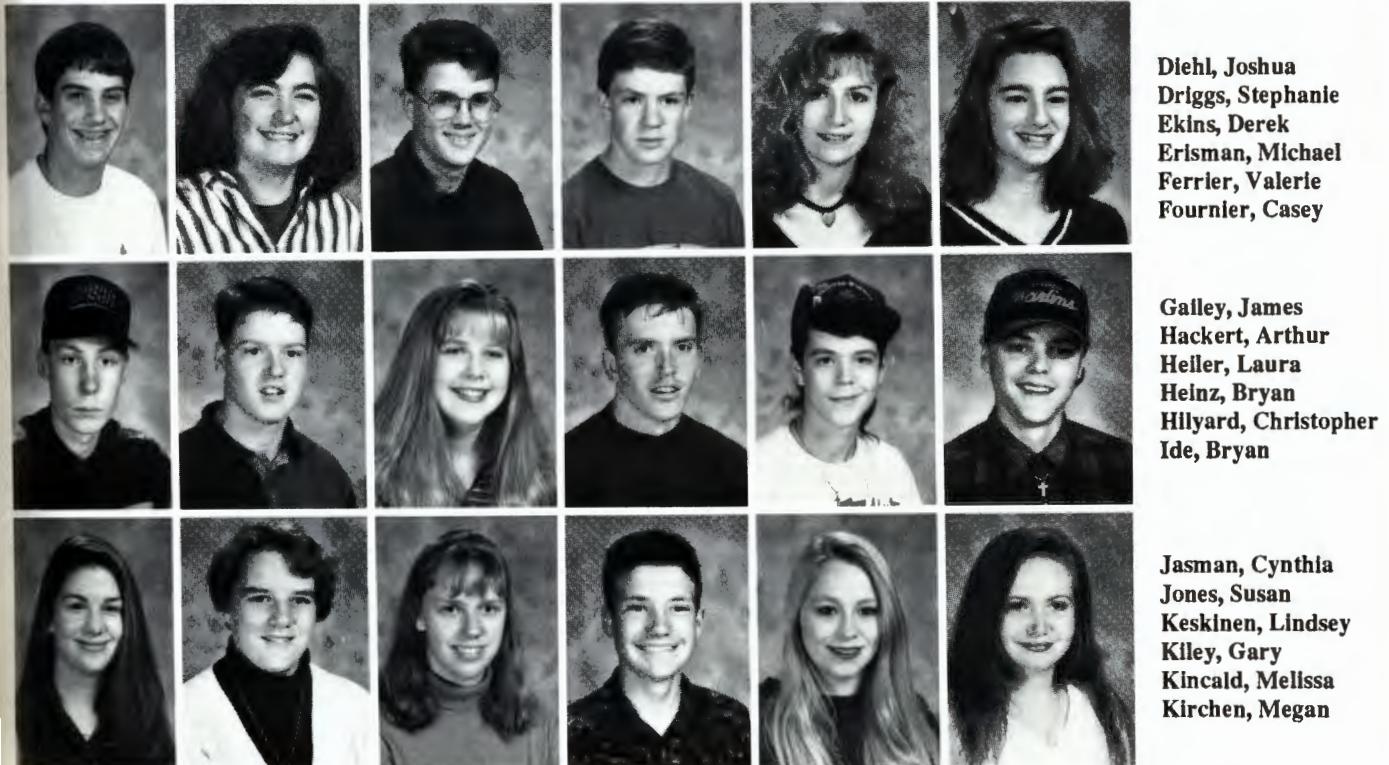
The time had finally arrived. When a student became a sophomore, there were finally the freedoms they had been waiting for. When they were sixteen, they could finally drive. "I have my license, but I just don't have a car yet," stated sophomore Jill Maynard.

Turning sixteen was also the age where parents let their teens start dating. Most parents had to meet their son/daughter's dates before they could go out on the date. "I'm allowed to date. I really hate when my parents have to meet my dates," replied sophomore Don Lundberg.

Students were not alone if they thought that they had it bad because their parents set a

curfew for them. They sometimes agreed with their parents' curfew. That is the way most teenagers reacted. "When I go out on the weekdays my curfew is 11:00 p.m., and on weekends it is 12:00 a.m. I wish it was longer though," stated sophomore Jamie Wise. She wasn't the only one who had a set curfew. "My curfew on weekdays is 10:30, and on weekends it's 11:30. I don't really have a problem with the weekday curfew because of my homework, and school," replied sophomore Tom Taylor. Turning sixteen to some students was the time they had been waiting for.

Danielle Allen



NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT!

Sitting at the play picnic were sophomores Jenni Munson and her boyfriend Jeremy Martin. Keeping a relationship together was pretty hard as a sophomore.

DID YOU FIND IT YET?

Searching hard for the miracle answers were sophomores Kyle Cleland and Edward Bissell. Biology class has always been a unique experience for sophomores.



Layne, Shannon
Lundberg, Donald
Martin, Jeremy
Maynard, Jill
Mc Murphy, Andrew
Mick, Michelle



Minnis, Daniel
Moore, Allen
Munson, Jennifer
Perry, Robert
Quillin, Timothy
Ream, Greg



Redman, Amanda
Risner, Ashley
Rubino, Carey
Ruest, Stephanie
Schwalm, Thomas
Scott, Brett





TROUBLE

LIFE IS NOT ALWAYS WHAT YOU MAKE IT OUT TO BE

Let the fighting begin! When the sophomores became teenagers, they ran into some pretty big conflicts. Sophomores had problems such as their best friends having boyfriends or girlfriends and ignoring them. "Sometimes it is a problem to have your best friend ignore you to be closer to their boyfriend. I just ignore them back," stated sophomore Shannon Layne.

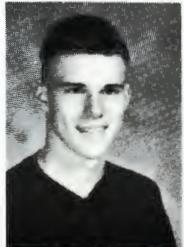
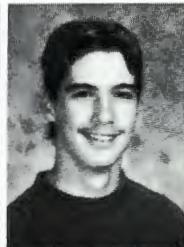
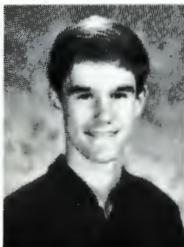
Usually the biggest conflict sophomores ran into was getting along with their parents. Sophomore Mike Erisman claimed it was hard to get along with his parents. "I think that it is hard because I'm getting older. I think that I should have more freedom. My parents still think that I'm

a little kid. I can't stand it," stated Erisman.

Some parents threatened to take a sophomores' car or license away. "My parents threatened to take my car away from me if I did something wrong. That's why I try not to do anything wrong. I still don't think that it's fair because I worked hard for my license. I waited a long time for it," stated sophomore Bob Perry.

It was hard being a sophomore because of all the conflicts they faced, but they made it through the year. It was only temporary. Yes, it sure was hard to get through all the problems of being a sophomore. Yet it will all turn out in the long run.

Dianna Brown



Sheathlem, Sarah
Shuck, Casey
Smith, Craig
Taylor, Thomas
Timmer, Rebecca
Tkaczyk, Bradley



Varesi, Kyle
Wahl, Steven
Weaver, Heather
Webb, Christy
West, Amanda
Wieland, Kurt



NOT PICTURED

Barnett, Jamey
Campbell, Danielle
Cortright, Jeremy
Craft, Amanda
Harwood, Dena
Hilyard, Sonny
Hughes, Brandi
Lee, Jeremiah
Staley, Michale

Wilcox, Jacqelyn
Wilson, Clarence
Wise, Jamie
Woodworth, Rebecca

TAKING A BRAKE. Junior Erin Shirey and younger sister, freshman Lesley Shirey. Dipping their hands in the cooler, trying to find a big surprise.

LEARNING A LESSON. Junior Allen Moore explaining to his younger brother, freshman Scott Moore just how to fix a bad spot on a car. The car that they were working on belonged to sophomore Jamey Barnett.



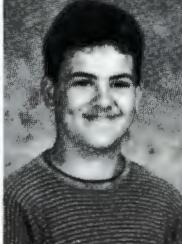
Adams, Heather
Akright, Steven
Allen, Adriane
Arevalos, Adam
Arnett, James
Arnold, Krystal



Baker, Joo Yun
Baker, Shannon
Barth, Steven
Battin, Jennifer
Bennett, Terry
Berry, Heather



Blanchard,
William
Carlen, Jason
Casaday, Staci
Case, Joshua
Couch, Donny
Crandall, Kyleen



HAVING SOME FUN! Junior Misti Nottingham hoping that younger brother, freshman T.J. Nottingham would get a ringer. T.J. was concentrating before he threw the horseshoe.



SIBLINGS

ARE THEY ADVANTAGES OR DISADVANTAGES

When middle schoolers became freshmen, they began at the bottom of the pile. Some had the advantage of having an older sibling to watch over them. Freshmen thought that they were very unlucky. Their older brother or sister sometimes stuck up for them. They might also help their younger sibling with teachers that were very difficult, or that were hard to understand and figure out. Their older sibling could really help them out.

Freshmen had a lot of mixed feelings about their older siblings. "When my brother Scott graduates, I will be happy because he will move on with his life. I will still miss him though," said freshman Shannon Baker. "I will be happy when my sisters graduate. I will have the school to myself," said freshman Donny Couch.

Having an older brother or sister in high school should have its advantages and disadvantages. A lot of the freshmen will be happy when their older sibling graduates. Freshmen felt that they couldn't do anything because an older brother or sister was watching over them. "I don't like to hang around any of Allen's friends except for one or two. Allen and I don't even talk at school. I don't have enough time," said freshman Scott Moore.

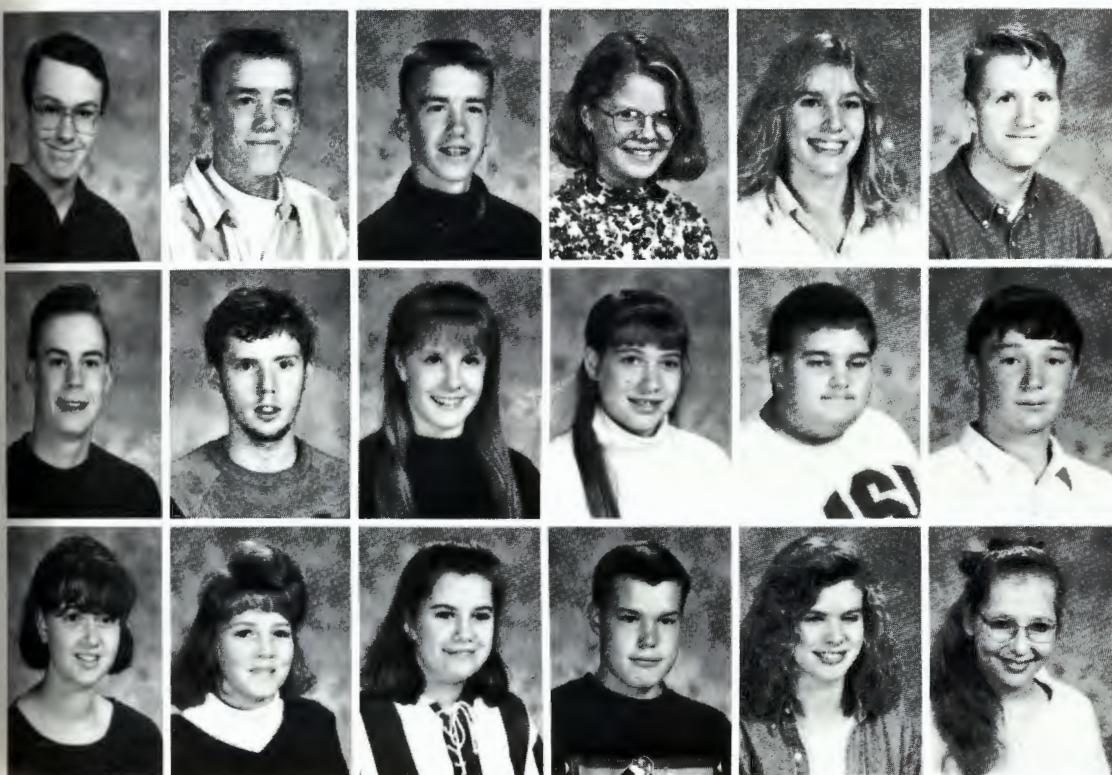
It was hard when a person's older sibling was more successful than they were. "I think that people compare me with Lani, because they say that she is prettier than me," stated freshman Krystal Arnold. "I shouldn't act like Misty, I think I am supposed to be like myself," said freshman T.J. Nottingham.

Sarah Weaver

Earl II, Michael
Every, Erik
Every, James
Every, Leanne
French,
Bethaney
Gallaway,
William

Halloran,
Andrew
Hawkins, Jr.
Anthony
Hegge, Tonya
Heiler, Shannon
Hendershot,
Michael
Henry, Sean

Iverson, Colleen
Jerue, Teri
Kauffman, Erica
Kemler, Karl
Malloy, Maureen
Marshall, Regina



TEAMWORK IS THE KEY.
Freshmen Maureen Malloy, Bill Galloway, and Michael Earl all worked together to finish the freshman float for Homecoming. They had a good time building the float, even though it didn't win the contest.

WOW, THIS IS COOL. Awestruck freshman Steve Barth sat and contemplated deep thoughts. On his left, Steve Akright worked busily on his art project.



Monroe, Leslie
Moore, Jonathan
Moore, Scott
Mozola, Michael
Mozola, Robert
Murphy, Jennifer



Nielson, Chandra
Nottingham,
Trenten
Perfitt, Brian
Pierce, Jessica
Pierce, Renee
Ream, Eric



Reed, Robert
Shlery, Lesley
Sokol, James
Stephens, Dana
Swagart, Kelly
Szlachetka,
Adam



WORKING HARD, OR HARDLY WORKING? To help with the Homecoming float, freshmen Leanne Every and Staci Casaday cut out pictures from magazines. Building the float required a contribution from everyone involved.

ADJUSTING

STARTING AT THE BOTTOM WAS NO BIG PROBLEM

Being a freshman was not as hard as everyone always said it would be. "The work was not that hard most of the time, but sometimes there were a few freshmen complaining about Algebra," said freshman Steve Akright. "The hard part was putting up with the sophomores, juniors, and seniors," said freshman Curt Norris.

Freshman life was not much harder than the eighth grade. The main difference was that they didn't get to push people around or tell them what to do. They were pushed around instead, but not very much. They also had to change the time they ate lunch. "We had to put up with the older students throwing food or paper wads at us," said freshman Michael

Earl.

As always, there were some freshmen that really enjoyed high school. "School is fun because you get to be with your friends. You don't have to worry about how you will be able to get to and from school to see each other," said freshman Erik Every.

The teachers of the freshmen classes made school fun. There were a lot of teachers that made the work fun and easy to do. The most exciting activity that the freshman had was making the float for Homecoming. Even though they lost the contest, they had fun building the float at freshman Maureen Malloy's barn.

Brian Perfitt



Thompson, David
Tkaczyk, Wesley
Vanvalkenburg,
Nicole



West, Ronald
Whitaker, Jason
Whitaker, Joey



Yanz, Laura

DAZED AND CONFUSED. AS the DHS marching band lined up for a halftime show, freshman Jim Every tried to concentrate on the marching routine. Many upperclassmen in the band liked to blame mistakes on the "rookies", or freshmen.

NOT PICTURED
Knauff, Scott
Norris, Curtis
Quinn, Patrick
VonHatten, Anthony

ARE YOU LISTENING? Getting a good explanation from Mr. Bloom was junior Sarah Weaver. You were never left wondering when it came to Mr. Bloom.

YOU GOT IT NOW. Getting help to figure out a problem from Mrs. Williams was senior Kristina Martell. Mrs. Williams was the resource teacher. If a student needed help with a problem, Mrs. Williams was there.



MR. JERRY ALLEN— PRINCIPAL



MR. BIRGER ANDERSON— COUNSELOR, CLOSE-UP ADVSR., DRIVERSED.



MR. C. DEAN ATKINS— SUPERINTENDANT



MRS. KANDY BAUER— BUS. DEPT., CLOSE-UP ADVSR.



MR. JOSEPH BLOOM— AG. DEPT., FFA ADVSR., ASST. COACH JV AND V F-BALL, DRIVERSED., GREEN TEAM ADVISOR



MRS. DEANN CHARLESBOIS— LIBRARIAN, SOPHOMORE ADVISOR



MRS. KAREN CHEADLE— ENG. DEPT., DRAMA ADVSR.



MRS. GAIL CORNELL— ART DEPT., FRESHMAN ADVSR.



ADJUSTING

EDUCATION MEETING THE NEEDS IN TODAY'S SOCIETY

WHAT DID YOU DO? Observing senior Dwayne West and junior Carrie Cavanaugh was Mr. Helm. He was always there to help the students get it right the first time.



This year the staff at DHS worked just as hard as they ever had, even though the pay was low and time was short. The DHS's staff worked differently in 1994 from previous years because the Dansville School Board and the teachers union couldn't come to an agreement. The teachers did not have a contract for the full year, but even without a contract the teachers kept a good attitude about it. They pinned paper tags on their shirts symbolizing every week they went without a contract. The teachers were responsible, as they were every year, for making sure the students got the best education they could. As teacher Mr. Bloom stated, "I think students have it easier now because of the available library resources, V.C.R.'s, and computers to do things faster." Even though

styles have changed and the students have come and gone, they all basically stayed the same.

As secretary Kathy Nofzinger explained, "Teenagers haven't changed. I think they're great, but there is too much emphasis on the students that get in trouble." There was still the fact that rumors never change. Sophomore Dianna Brown stated, "DHS is small and everybody knows everybody, so when one person says something, everybody else finds out whether it's true or not."

Teachers had to push students now more than ever before, because of the push for kids to go to college. The teachers worked hard at DHS to help prepare the students for the future, and when they worked together, their goals were reached.

Danielle Allen



MR. DAN GENTER— SCI.
DEPT., SCI. OLYM. ADVSR.,
TRACK AND CC COACH

MR. STAN HELM— BUS. DEPT.,
COMP. SCI., YRBK. ADVSR.

MR. DAVID KLINGBIEL— SCI.
DEPT., SCI. OLYMPIAD
ADVSR., ASST. TRACK
COACH, SADD ADVSR.

MR. JIM MCNALLY— PHYS.
ED. DEPT., COACH V. BOYS
& GIRLS B-BALL, COACH
J.V. BASEBALL

MS. JAN NELSON— FOREIGN
LANG. DEPT.

MRS. KATHY NOFZINGER—
PRINCIPAL'S SECRETARY,
STUDENT COUNSEL
ADVSR.

MR. DAVID NORMAN— BAND
AND CHOIR DIR.

MRS. LUCILLE ORDIWAY—
OFFICE AIDE

POUR IT ON! Mrs. Wood, the advisor for the National Honors Society, poured chocolate syrup in a dish for the ice cream social. Juniors Carrie Cavanaugh, Jeff Minnis, Amy Reed, and Penny Supiran waited to serve people ice cream.

CARVE IT UP BOYS! Mr. Bloom showed freshmen Jason Whitaker and Tony Hawkins, and senior Lucas Lundberg how cut up a pig. The FFA group was very successful at their annual homecoming pig roast.



MRS. STEPHANIE TAYLOR—
STUDENT SERVICES SEC.

MR. STUART THORBURN—
SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT.

MRS. KAREN WALKER—
HOME EC. DEPT., FHA
ADVSER.

MRS. PAM WILLIAMS—
RESOURCE DEPT., JUNIOR
CLASS ADVSR., GREEN-
TEAM ADVSR.



MRS. KATHRYN WITCHERT—
MATH DEPT., NHS ADVSR.

MS. KATHY WOOD— ENGLISH
DEPT., FRESHMAN CLASS
ADVISOR

NOT PICTURED

MS. NANCY JUNGKANS—
ATHLETIC DEPT.





TIME

TEACHERS MAKE TIME FOR STUDENTS IN NEED

Teachers in their spare time spent as much time with students as possible. Mr. McNally coached junior varsity baseball and varsity basketball. Mr. McNally put in a lot of effort into coaching a winning team. Juniors put on prom this year and Mrs. Williams was the junior adviser. Mrs. Williams helped out a lot with the flowers and with decorating the boat so it would be perfect.

Some teachers are there just to listen or to help with problems. Mr. Helm was one of those teachers that students could talk to or that would just listen and try to help. "Mr. Helm has stayed after school with me a couple of times to help me with my algebra," commented junior Sarah Weaver.

Students like to stay after

to help teachers too. "Mr. Bloom was always needing help with the fields and with making maple syrup," stated senior Lucas Lundberg. Mr. Bloom in his spare time was usually out in the fields working on the corn or what ever else he had planted.

Teachers liked to help students and students liked to help teachers. Teachers also helped students with their future plans. Some teachers even looked into colleges for their students. High school was about growing up and acting older than in reality. It's about being more responsible about grades and the future. Besides parents, teachers have a lot to do with how students mature, and do in the future.

Sarah Weaver



THE KING OF TEACHERS! Mr. McNally used his personality and his great smile to become one of the most favorite teachers. Mrs. Cornell was crowned queen.

LISTEN UP! Mr. Genter, on the track bus, told the runners the final results. Handing out the medals was a rewarding job.

CUTTING THE VINES. Students and FFA members were working together outside. Mr. Bloom was showing the safe and proper way to prune grapevines.

DO-RE-ME. Tuning up for Puttin' Down The Hits were freshman Kelly Swaggart and junior Michelle Grieb. The girls in the choir performed two years in a row.



DON'T BURN YOURSELF. Junior Amy Reed was lighting her initiation candle. Lighting the candles has been a tradition of the initiations on being acceptance into NHS.

WILL IT WORK? Sophomores Casey Shuck and Kurt Wieland worked on their Science Olympiad project. Science Olympiad was a very time consuming and mentally challenging club.





ACADEMICS

Many students have been in one or more clubs at DHS. There were about ten clubs or organizations in DHS in 1994. The size of DHS made it possible for a student to be in more than one club at time. Quite a few students were in two or more organizations.

Many clubs were involved in the welfare of other students. Students Against Drunk Driving, or SADD, usually had an assembly for students on the problems that drinking and driving could cause. The National Honors Society had a bike-a-thon for Saint Jude's Childrens' Hospital in May. The one mile course was from the middle school to the high school parking lot in Dansville.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) had representatives go to states, to be recognized along with the numerous other FFAer's in the state, at MSU in March. Every year as a tradition the FFA group collected sap and made it into maple syrup to sell. Many good times in FFA would be remembered, like the many pancakes eaten with the syrup produced.

No one could ever forget the FHA initiation. Unlike the years before, there was a change in the tradition of the initiation of 1994. Instead of the new members having their costumes on for a half day, they only wore them after school.

The Green Team had a tough time in 1994. They had to decide if there was even going to be a Green Team. Student Council followed through with a fairly new tradition of "Puttin' Down The Hits". Many students got involved by helping in the set up or participating in the show.

Clubs and organizations have always been a part of DHS. The students got involved in the community and the community got involved in the school. The tradition of togetherness would be remembered always here in Aggie country.

Misti Nottingham

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THIS IS HOW IT WORKS! Explaining a project at the Science Fair was sophomore Gary Kiley. Many questions by little kids about science could get tiring.

HOW MANY MORE OF THESE? Senior Rita Kemler used the rizzo to make copies for a teacher. Using the rizzo helped tutors make many copies of worksheets really quick.



I HOPE THIS IS RIGHT! Senior B.J. Gulick used a computer to make up programs for a basketball game. B.J. was an aide for the Athletic Director.



Giving a hand

Helping your peers to achieve.



Starting high school was like starting first grade. The freshmen were on the bottom of the list. They had last pick in everything, and they didn't have seniority. When freshmen started high school, they had many required classes to take. Students never had enough hours to take what they wanted to. Well, in their junior year it would all change.

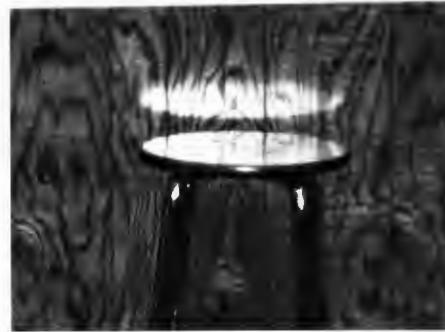
Juniors had the chance to help someone out that needed their help. They had the opportunity to be aides and tutors. Going down to the elementary to help a student with their work could make the juniors feel great. Getting to be close with them and being their friend could really change a junior's attitude about school. Or maybe helping out a teacher by running copies or checking papers was more their type of helping out. "Checking papers for Mrs. Walker and running off copies is what

I do fifth hour," answered junior Angela White. What most students didn't usually know was that they did not get grades for these classes. The satisfaction of helping another person out was good enough. "I tutor an eighth grader for first hour and I have became good friends with him," commented senior Matt Reid.

Being an aide or tutor was a different experience for the juniors. It was nice to know that they were helping someone out. They were also gaining friends. "I have fun tutoring sixth hour. It is my senior year and I have all my required classes," said senior Lani Arnold. This was their junior and senior years so it was the time to pick the classes they would like to have. They made the High School years something to remember!

Lisa Braman
Pat Pigglewiggle

YES, CAN I HELP YOU? Working hard in the middle school office as an aide was senior Kelly O'Connor. Some days errands could get pretty hectic when there was a lot to do.



"WOW, LOOK AT THAT," said senior Rita Kemler as she gazed at the sun through welding glasses during the solar eclipse. The glasses were a safe way to view the sun without damaging the eyes.

"OH MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS!" Sophomore Chris Barth watched with amazement as his lab partners figured out a problem. One advantage of working on labs was having partners, because everyone helped each other out.



WORD PERFECT. Sophomore Bobby Perry used a computer to conduct a lab. Using a computer was an efficient way to do labs because a computer has a tremendous amount of information on it that can be attained with the push of a button.

Experiments

Students test hypotheses



Labs were not created to stress students out or give them a big headache. They were created to teach something even if students didn't see the lesson right off. If the purpose of labs was to develop tension in lives, the teachers would be assigning brain surgery experiments.

Some people thought labs only consisted of mixing a couple of chemicals that resulted in an end reaction. There was actually much more to a lab than that. Labs were performed to test a hypothesis. They were done to help figure out why the chemicals reacted the way they did, or maybe to learn the different parts of a pig while dissecting it. A lab didn't just have to be performed in a science class. Experiments could also be accomplished in other classes, such as various math classes, Ag, and Computer Science.

Labs were usually accomplished by a group of students. The majority of the people appreciated doing labs in groups because then everyone in the group contributed and it was not a big load on one person. "I like working on labs when other members of the lab group participate," said junior Ryan Basore.

Many people enjoyed doing labs. Junior Adam Holliday commented, "I like doing lab experiments because it doesn't involve too much book work." Book work usually was not a factor in doing labs. Other work made up much of the experiment, like figuring out how many moles were in a solution, or maybe knowing different computer programs to use.

A few people, such as junior Joe Napieralski, did not enjoy doing experiments. Joe's opinion was, "I hate doing labs because they're long and boring. Sometimes the teachers don't tell you what the purpose of the lab is."

All in all, labs were supposed to be educational and be a way to test a hypothesis. It wasn't necessary to learn how to make nuclear bombs and then detonate them. However, students learned in general science how electric circuits work. In Biology II they learned how animals live. In Ag science, students learned how to plant fields and raise poultry. In any class where students did labs, they always learned something.

Andrew Salogar



LOOKIE THERE! Junior Michelle Grieb used a depressurizer to suck air out of a jar with an electric bell in it as Mr. Klingbiel pointed out to Michelle what

was happening. Grieb found out from performing the lab that in order for sound to travel, it needs air.

INSPIRATION STRIKES. Junior Derek Stephens put his creative visions to good use. The art classes occasionally went outside to draw their surroundings.

TRY TO CONCENTRATE! Practicing outside was freshman Joo Yun Baker. Playing outside gave other people the chance to hear and enjoy beautiful music.



WE NEED NAIR! Clothing was another way for people to express themselves. Seniors Dan Foster, Adam Jones, Mike Pulling, Ryan Williams, and juniors Ryan Basore, Jesse Warr, and Erik Forbord made their own distinct fashion statement.



Creative artS

Hours of practice lead to perfection



School seems like the least likely place for creativity to be found. Everyone talks about the same things, in the same classes, every day. But students at DHS never missed an opportunity to add some difference to everyday life. From completing an art assignment to making up an excuse for late homework, everyone could be creative in one way or another.

Why would anyone want to be creative in school? The answer was simple - because it made everything more fun. Projects, like the murals that the Spanish II class painted, were a change from the everyday routine. They gave a chance to exercise another part of the brain. It made students feel good to be able to express their thoughts and feelings. Sophomore Dani Campbell stated, "I love to sing, and there's no exact reason why!"

There were a few classes at DHS where creativity was an essential component. All of the Art classes, Writing, Band, Choir, and Yearbook class showed off DHS students' originality. At the Spring Fling, awards were given to the best works of art. The band and choir put on regular concerts for

people to listen to and enjoy. People in writing classes expressed their innermost thoughts on paper. There was no lack of concrete evidence to show just how imaginative DHS students were.

Outside of school, many people's hobbies let them be creative. Many people practiced an instrument in their spare time. "I play my violin in lessons, at church, in the Lansing Junior Symphony, and in my string quartet," quoted freshman Joo Yun Baker. Activities in 4-H allowed DHS students to use their creativity in the summer. A few people took ballet and modern dance lessons to display their talents as well. Clothing also helped to define a DHS student's personal style, and could convey any kind of message. Even shopping could be considered a creative art!

Creative arts were numerous and varied, but they all accomplished the same thing. No matter if DHS students were in or out of school, the creative outlets that they chose expressed their originality. Creativity brought a small trace of difference into their lives.

Bonnie Dee

STRUM STRUM. Performing with his band was junior Kevin Ream. Kevin worked hard to give a good concert for his adoring fans.



DON'T BURN ME! Junior Carrie Estrada curled junior Michelle Foster's hair. Carrie was practicing her newly learned cosmetology skills.

MAKE IT SHINE. Working hard was junior Jason Quinn. CACC wasn't just class work, but also hands-on experience.



SLOWLY BUT SURELY. Taking his time was junior David Cimala. Doing the job right was his main objective.



Future plans

Putting career goals in action



Going to the Career Center was an experience that would be with a person for the rest of their life. Students received job skills that ranged from Cosmetology to Welding. They learned trades that they may or may not use in a future job, but they could recall later on in life. "I am going to the CACC to learn more about welding, and to make a better person of myself. A knowledge of welding will give me a glance at what the real world will be like when I get there," stated senior Tom Fernburg.

Several experiences could confront students who went on the CO-OP program. The individuals were placed on a work site as part of each school day. They learned further training and job tasks during their time there, and that gave them a glimpse of a job they might want to get into in the working world. "CO-OP has given me the chance to work at Davis Automotive in

auto mechanics. I have found out that I will need further training after the CACC to be a certified mechanic, to make more money," stated senior Scott Casaday.

"I am glad I went to the CACC, because it will help me decide whether or not I will be going to college after CACC. If I do go to college, I will stay in the field of study I am in," replied sophomore Val Ferrier. The CACC gave the individuals a chance to go on to college after they finished their course. They have a placement director to help the students fill out resumes for jobs, or applications for colleges.

The CACC gave DHS students the chance to get further education through non-traditional schooling. It could help them get a job or even help them receive credits towards college.

Lucas Lundberg



BE VERY CAREFUL. Sophomore Chris Hilyard was checking every part. Fixing cars and other vehicles was an everyday task.

WOW, LOOK AT THEM! The DHS concert band listened contently to the other band play at the musical festival in Toronto. No music at the festival would ever compare to when the band went to "The Phantom of the Opera".



A LOOK FROM ABOVE. As the band played at a football game for the senior show, the battle of the duels went on between the drum major senior Tracy Emmons, and the other leader Jovon Shuck. Many difficult practices in freezing weather went into this show.



SINGIN' BY CANDLELIGHT. The DHS choir sang for the National Honors Society Induction Ceremony, every year it has been a tradition for the choir to do so. They had a good turnout of people this year.

LET'S SING ABOUT SUMMERTIME. The ladies singing in the choir at Puttin' Down the Hits was a long tradition. They practiced very hard for each performance.



Noting the music

Making the harmony

Playing to a different tune was the DHS Concert, and Marching bands. They set new standards for other new members to come. Following the bands standards for a good performance and having a good time was the DHS choir. The two groups were distinctively different but each shared many of the same achievements. Such achievements for the Band were their Christmas concert and their trip to Toronto. They also played at the DHS sporting events.

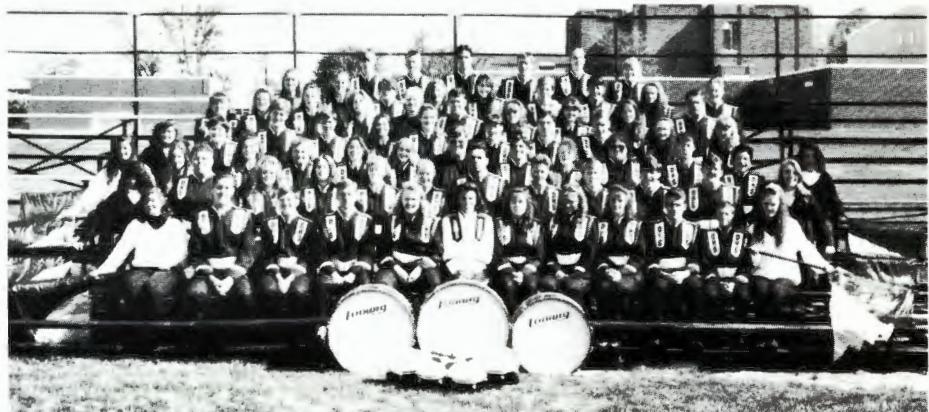
The Choir shared a performance with the Band at the 1993 Christmas concert. The DHS Band has to work very hard for their achievements. The Band did not go through the whole summer without at least a little practice, the Band has what they call Band camp. Band camp is for one week towards the end of summer when all the

Band students get together and have fun with the new high school Band students and do a little practice on their marching abilities to see how much they would have to work on their lines and blocks, such as band camp that takes place towards the end of summer.

It's always exciting to watch our team play against the other competitive teammates.

Congratulations were in order to, two band members who were accepted to Interlocken Academy because of their music talent. These two were sophomore Bonnie Dee and freshman Joo Yun Baker. Bonnie will be attending there in the fall. Joo Yun will be attending a fulltime musical school also, to further her talent.

Allen Moore



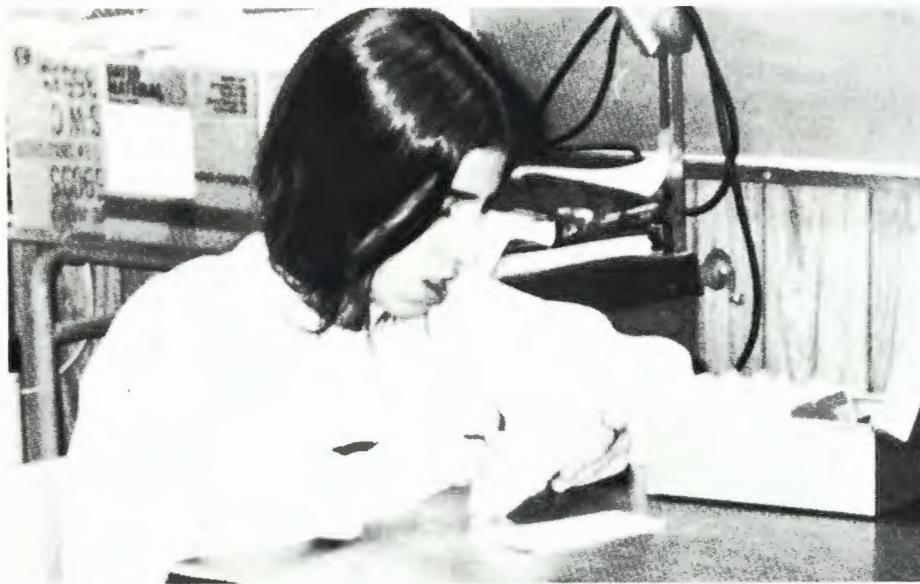
First Row: Lora Blanchard, Ben Higgins, Caleb Wieland, Ronnie Schmidt, Heather Eifert, Tracy Emmons, Kelly O'Connor, Jessica Johnson, Kelly Clickner, Steve Joseph, Chad Strouse, Allison Ulrey. **Second Row:** Andrea Pena, Derek Stephens, Angela White, Erin Pena, Penny Suprian, Robin Halstead, Adam Jones, Allen Moore, Mark Henning, Ken Vastine, Clarence Wilson, Arlene Moore. **Third Row:** Tammy Blanchard, Monica Beard, Sarah Sheathelm, Ashley Risner, Jill Maynard, Dianna Brown, Jason Every, Joshua Diehl, Becky Woodworth, Dan Ordiway, Tom Cremeans, Gary Kiley, Shannon Layne. **Fourth Row:** Stephanie

Driggs, Chelsea Coulson, Casey Shuck, Kurt Wieland, Cindy Jasman, Kristin Barr, Andrew McMurphy, Tom Taylor, Carey Rubino, Megan Kirchen, Michelle Mick. **Fifth Row:** Kelly Swagart, Leanne Every, Helen Burgess, Angela Andrews, Jenni Munson, Jeremy Martin, Teri Jerue, Colleen Iversen, Kyleen Crandall, Brian Perfitt. **Sixth Row:** Shannon Heiler, Chandra Nielsen, Leslie Monroe, Jessica Pierce, Staci Casaday, Adam Mozola, Steve Akright, Laura Yanz, Terry Bennett. **Back Row:** Robert Mozola, Erik Every, Bill Blanchard, Jim Every, Jenny Murphy, Dana Stephens.



WHO IS THAT? Senior exchange student Paula Tannuri was in charge of the index. She often had problems with names but she always got it straightened out.

DO NOT DISTURB. Freshman Brian Perfitt was usually in the darkness of the dark room. Brian developed and printed most of the pictures found in the yearbook.



ONE MORE PICTURE. Junior Erin Shiery was looking for one last picture for her page. The contact book held an array of photos to use for individual's pages.

IS THIS RIGHT? Working hard on her page, junior Misti Nottingham. Being editor can be tough and confusing.

Strike the pose

Letting the picture tell the story

The yearbook class had all new faces last year. All the students had their own responsibilities and certain jobs they had to do. There were some students that just sat around and did absolutely nothing all year, but other students worked very hard. "Some people never do anything and other people are too bossy for their own good!" stated junior Danielle Allen.

Some students joined the yearbook class for certain reasons. Junior Sarah Weaver said, "I joined the class because I wanted to try to make the yearbook the way I thought it should be done." Yearbook gave students the opportunity to bring out their own thoughts and ideas. Creativity helped the yearbook be consistent with its "TRADITION WITH A DASH OF DIFFERENCE" theme. Challenges that came up were solved by the yearbook staff. The class was fun at times and very demanding at others.

The yearbook class had a newcomer to the class when foreign exchange student Paula Tannuri started at DHS. She worked

hard and was always in good spirits. "I like this class because it's different! We learned different things. I didn't have this class in Brazil and I enjoyed the pictures," said senior Paula Tannuri.

It was a tough class but the staff enjoined the challenges that came up. Yearbook was no ordinary class to be in, but when the yearbook was all done, most of the staff was proud that they had been a part of the final product.

The yearbook wasn't completed at the end of the school year. Some students gave up some of their summer vacation to try to finish the yearbook. They came in and finished the other students' pages. The summer staff had fun making up a pretend person to be the author of all the unwritten copy. Pat Pigglewiggle was the imaginary author. The summer staff put in a lot of time to complete the Dansville yearbook of 1994.

Pat Pigglewiggle



ALWAYS FIXING ERRORS. Sophomore Megan Kirchen corrected her copy errors. Megan not only fixed her own mistakes but she was also a part of correcting and proofreading other staff members material.

YEARBOOK STAFF. Frontrow: Megan Kirchen,

Andrew Salogar, Sarah Weaver, Amber Blanchard, Misti Nottingham, Danielle Allen, Paula Tannuri, Erin Shiery, Bonnie Dee, Mr. Stan Helm. Back row: Lucas Lundberg, Adam Holliday, Shannon Lawson, Lisa Braman, Brian Perfitt, Jesse Warr, Allen Moore, and not pictured, Dianna Brown and Pat Pigglewiggle.

DIGGING IN! Freshmen Joey Witaker and James Arnett served pig roast to a customer. The pig roast was held before the football homecoming game.



MMMM GOOD! Frosting the brownies for the pig roast were sophomores Shannon Layne and Amanda West. At least Shannon didn't eat all of the frosting.



SCOOP IT OUT! Pouring the cement for the floor of the sugar shack was seniors John Hawkins and Dwayne West. It took a while to get it finished but when it was done, it looked good.

DON'T BURN YOURSELF! It got pretty hot in the sugar shack when the sap was getting boiled by sophomore Scott Albrecht and freshman Erik West. It has always been an interesting activity making syrup.



Future clubS

Working for a better tomorrow

Future Homemakers of America is their name, (FHA), homemaking was their game. Today they were putting on the Mistletoe Ball, the Kiddie Carnival, informal installation, formal installation, along with helping with concessions at the basketball games. The carnival contained many games for the kids, from the Easter egg hunt to floor hockey games.

The Mistletoe Ball was an event like a mini prom, held on December 11, 1993. The Mistletoe Ball gave the underclassmen a chance to get all dressed up and to have a good time. "I really enjoyed the Mistletoe Ball. It was almost like any other dance but this time you had to get all dressed up" stated Misti Nottingham.

FFA, Future Farmers of America were the group of students that worked on the Pig Roast, Animal Fair, Chicken Roast, Maple Syrup sales. They worked on the crops in the fields and went to compete in the skills

contest. The highlight of the Animal Fair was senior B.J. Gulick's bobcat.

The Pig Roast was an activity that FFA shared with FHA. This event took place in October, the day of football's homecoming. FFA members took care of the pig and the grill as well as helped set the Agriculture barn up. FHA members did the store shopping for the roast. Together the two organizations put on the pig roast.

Every year the FFA members make and sell their own maple syrup. Last year FFA had a little trouble making maple syrup. The evaporator broke down in the middle of the year so FFA only got half of what they expected.

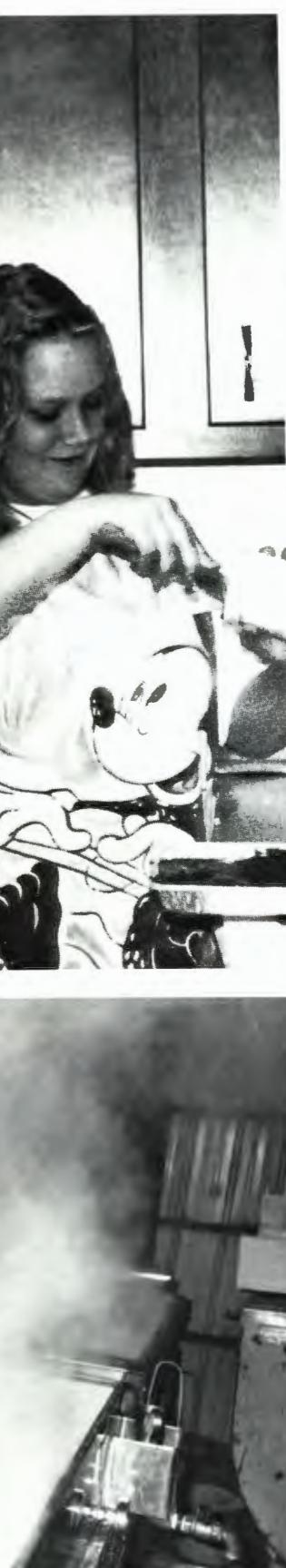
The FHA and FFA were two organizations that worked well together on the concessions and on the Pig Roast. These two organizations deserve to be congratulated on the fine jobs they did over the year.

Amber Blanchard



HAVING FUN YET? FHA initiation always was a lot of fun for the upperclassmen. Doing what their big sisters told them to do were freshmen Heather

Adams, Regina Marshall, Teri Jerue, Leanne Every, and sophomore Amanda West. FHA initiation has traditionally been held in Mason.



LOAD'EM UP! Every month, when the recycle truck came, the Green Team had to load the truck with all of the paper collected. Sophomore Bryan Heinz and Green Team advisor Mrs. Williams worked busily as they carried heavy bags of paper from the car to the recycle truck.



WHAT'S IT LIKE UP THERE? Standing on the desk was freshman Laura Yanz. She hung up the "Chain of Life" in the high school office while freshman Leanne Every and secretary Kathy Nofzinger waited patiently to help out.



MR. BLOOM'S GREEN TEAM. Front row: Joey Whitaker, Jeremy Cortright, James Gailey, Steve Wahl. Back Row: T.J. Nottingham, David Thompson, Don Cuson, Brett Scott, Danielle Allen, Kyle Varesi, Sarah Weaver, Eric West, Mr. Bloom.

PLASTER THAT SIGN! Freshman Chandra Nielsen made sure that the poster she was putting up was hung straight. The members of SADD hung posters in the hallways urging people to sign the "Chain of Life."



Togetherness

Bettering the world around them

Two of the clubs at DHS were not only for fun, they also worked to improve the outside world. The Green Team's purpose was to help out the environment, while SADD focused on preventing alcohol-related accidents.

This year, the Green Team went through many different changes. At the start of the year, there was a problem because there were not as many Green Team members as in the past. The Green Team worked hard to fulfill their recycling duties, but for most people, there just wasn't enough time. "It seemed like we were just trash collectors," complained sophomore Lindsey Keskinen. After February, Green Team was disbanded, but the recycle boxes still remained in the classrooms. In April, Mr. Bloom's seventh hour class took up the responsibility of recycling.

SADD, along-standing tradition at DHS, also underwent various changes. The SADD

chapter of this year was made up of all girls, and mostly underclassmen. The lack of experience didn't stop the SADD members, however, from doing several activities to promote the awareness of alcohol and discourage drunk driving. A crashed car was exhibited outside the school to shock the students into not drinking and driving. SADD also held a raffle, put up a bulletin board, and made a "Chain of Life" to unite the students who pledged not to drink. "My favorite part of SADD was attending the seminars. They were interesting and I learned a lot," commented sophomore Sarah Sheathelm.

Green Team and SADD worked together to improve the school. Through the hard work of the students involved, people became more aware of some important problems. These clubs made a difference in the everyday life of DHS.

Bonnie Dee



SADD. Frontrow: Amber Blanchard, Ashley Risner, Mandy Redman, Leslie Monroe, Leanne Every, Laura Yanz. Back Row: Monica Beard, Sarah Sheathelm, Jill Maynard, Elizabeth Hawkins, Chandra Nielsen, Staci Casaday, advisor Mrs. Zaleski.

SCOOP, SCOOP, SCOOP AWAY! Senior Kim Ramalia scooped ice cream for the ice cream social that the NHS put on for the play.

HHHEEEELLLOOO-O?! Junior Erik Forbord answered the telephone to find that a large sum of money was donated. Junior Jason Wing and sophomore Josh Diehl also answered phones at the WKAR Auction for NHS.



NHS, Front Row: Monica Beard, Jenny Kapp, Erik Forbord, Jonie Tobia, Caleb Wieland, Laura Heiler, Kyle Cleland. Second Row: Ben Higgins, Mandy Redman, Amy Reed, Cynthia Jasman, Erin Shiry, Kelly O'Connor, Erin Pena, Penny Suprian, Ethan Graf, and Gary Kiley. Third Row: Dan Minnis, Jill Maynard, Greg Ream, Brad Tkaczyk, Sarah

Sheathelm, Bonnie Dee, Helen Burgess, Lindsey Keskinen, Misti Nottingham, and Chelsea Coulson. Last Row: Kurt Wieland, Craig Smith, Tom Schwalm, Ashley Risner, Casey Shuck, Brandy LeRoy, Emily Dell, Jovon Shuck, Michelle Grieb, Carrie Cavanaugh, Mark Henning, Josh Diehl, and Jeff Minnis.

Leaders in action

Competition is more than books

In National Honors Society, NHS, the students worked hard to achieve the goals of the society. Not only did the students had to maintain a grade point average of 3.5 in order to be accepted in to the society, but they also had to take part in outside activities. For example, they had to take part in sports or Green Team and S.A.D.D., or do volunteer work at local organizations. "I had to fill out an application stating what jobs or voluntary service I did, what my GPA was and what leadership qualities and roles I had," answered Kurt Weiland.

Once in the society, the students and teachers got to do different types of activities. Some of the activities that NHS did were Radio Talk Book, Bike-A-Thon and the WKAR Auction, where the students answered phones. NHS also put on the ice cream social that happened after the play performance. "National Honors Society was very enjoyable. I got to meet a lot of new people and see how the organization really works. Being president of National Honors Society was an experience I'll never

forget!" answered senior Jenny Kapp.

One of the goals of Student Council was to listen to the students of their class. The way the students got on the Council was by having their fellow class members vote for them. "When I went out into the hall I was really nervous, but after I found out that I had made it on the Student Council, I thought it was cool that I made it!" answered sophomore Sarah Sheathelm.

Some of the activities that Student Council was involved in were the organization of three Homecoming parades. The first two were for DHS's football team and the other was DHS's first very own Basketball Homecoming. "Yes, I liked the idea of the Basketball homecoming because it was a new and refreshing idea," quoted junior Ryan Basore.

The National Honors Society and Student Council worked hard this year for their achievements. Let's hope that next year will be even better and it will have even more activities.

Amber Blanchard

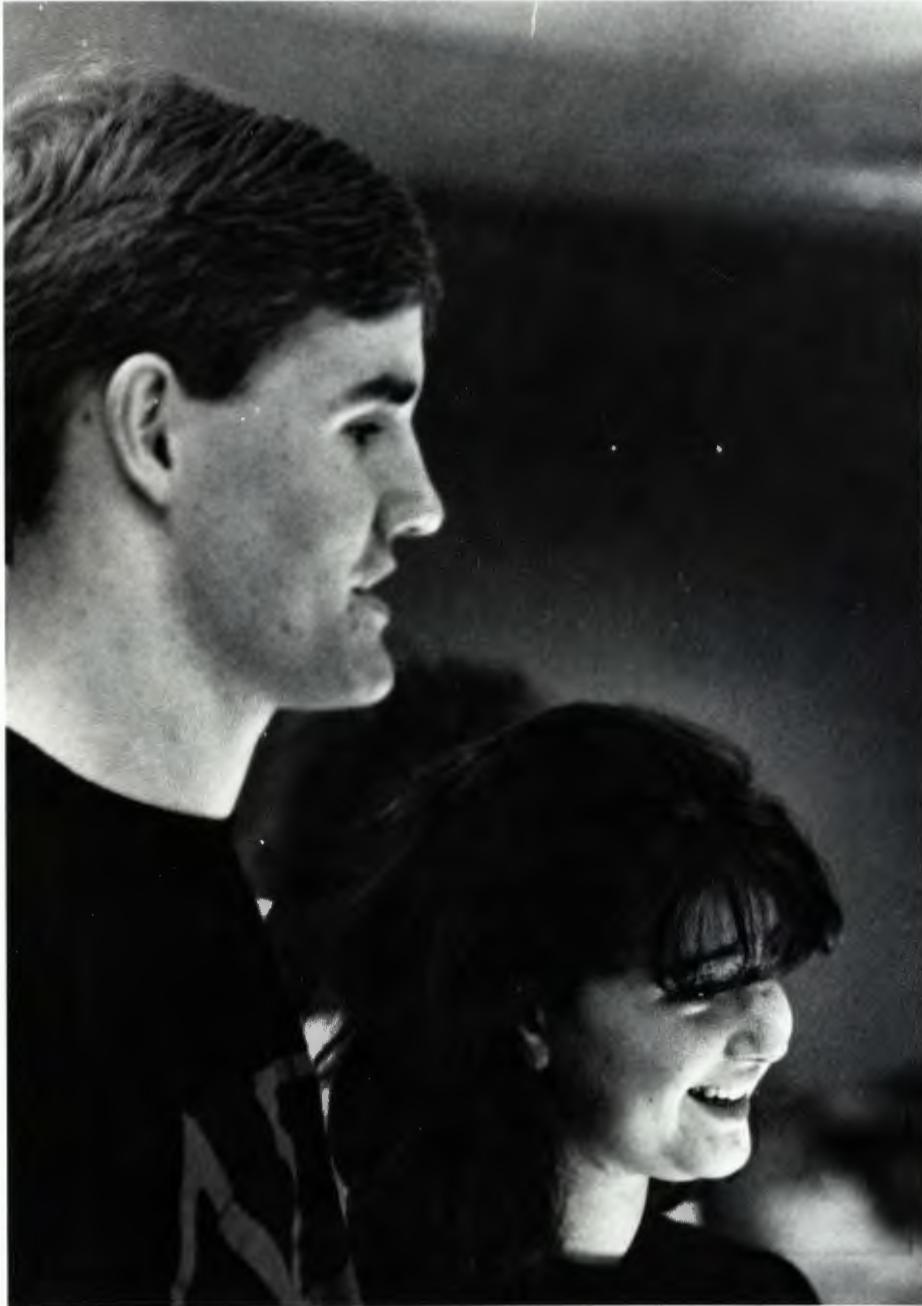


HEY LOOK, MY BOWL IS FLOATING!

Sophomore Danielle Campbell tried to eat her ice cream, but it floated away. Senior Jenny Kapp and Kyle Cleland scooped ice cream for that bowl, so maybe NHS members have mystical powers.

STUDENT COUNCIL, Front Row: Amber Blanchard, Sarah Sheathelm, Josh Diehl, Leanne Every, and Jessica Johnson. Second Row: Ryan Basore, Lani Arnold, Erik Forbord, Mandy Redman, Kyle Cleland, Penny Suprian, Staci Casaday, Jovon Shuck, and advisor Kathy Nofzinger. Last Row: Jason Carlen, Chandra Nielson and Adam Jones.

I WAS RIGHT! Freshman Colleen Iversen and sophomore Casey Shuck practiced some questions before their event. The competition lasted all day, so team members had to be alert.



WHAT COLOR? Sophomore Sarah Sheathelm questioned the kids that came to the science fair. The science fair was one of the many things Science Olympiad held over the year.



GUESS WHAT THIS IS? Sophomores Monica Beard and Kyle Cleland helped out with the science fair. Many of the students at DHS help the organizations out in their spare time.

Science in action

Competition puts the mind in action

Ready, set, start your testing! These some of the many words that were heard at some of the competitions for Science Olympiad (SO). The students for Science Olympiad built projects and studied hard for their competitions. The projects that they entered into the competitions were compared with many others from students that go to other schools. Even though they won only few SO events they worked hard on the ones that they entered. Practices were held after school and on Saturdays, often lasting between two and four hours. Many of the activities that the club participated in were events and competitions and the science fair or science day.

The events and competitions took place in the Science building at Lansing Com-

munity College. There were competitions and events going on in almost every room so the competitors didn't have time to sit back and relax.

Science day was held on a Saturday and many of the elementary students came to learn about science. The day was filled with different activities like, how to make different colors, paper plane flying contest, and guessing what is in the box. There were paper medals and many of the kids got one.

Science Olympiad is just one of the many activities for higher learning here at DHS. The club found that their work enabled them to put their schoolwork into action.

Amber Blanchard



WILL THIS LEVITATE? Sophomore Gary Kiley concentrated on less important things when he was supposed to work on his project for the competition. Science Olympiad did very well in many of their events.

SO I PLUG IT IN HERE? Senior Caleb Wieland questions his project. Many of the choices they had to make were crucial to their project.

WAY TO GO! As they won another game the basketball team celebrated with a victory huddle. Many of the varsity basketball games ended with a win.

STEP UP. Sophomore Helen Burgess stepped up to the plate. Hitting the ball could be the highlight of a player's night.



ALL THE WAY. Finishing the race hard was sophomore Monica Beard. By the end of a race the cross country runners were tired but still gave it their all.



SQUEEZE HIM! Getting ready to make a move toward a pin was senior Matt De Peel. It sometimes took many painstaking moves to reach a pin or gain enough points to win a match.





SPORTS

Sports was the most popular entertainment in Dansville this year. Sporting competitions and games were the main events in the small town of Dansville.

Sports bought the town together in the fall for the first Homecoming Parade. At the beginning of the football season, the varsity was ranked at fifth in the region. Junior Joe Napieralski and freshman Steven Akright went to states for the cross country team. Joe finished eleventh. Soccer was a new addition to the fall sports scene. Many of the soccer players were also in football or cross country. Girls basketball had to overcome the loss of their head coach and athletic director, Mr. Wilhelm. They played hard and won a few games to make a productive season. All the fall sports teams had fun playing sports with old friends and made some new ones too.

No matter what the sport was, the fans always turned out. The students at DHS knew how much the teams needed their support. There was enough girls for a freshmen volleyball team. Wrestling lost some important seniors, Ryan Williams and Matt De Peel, who were in wrestling their whole high school careers. Also, senior Greg Carlen was the only DHS heavyweight in '94. Boys varsity basketball had a great season. The basketball season created a new tradition of a winter Homecoming. The varsity team ended the season in Marshall at the quarter finals. The whole town was proud of the Aggie sports in the winter.

Sports fans and athletes of DHS had a great year in the spring season also. Softball won the first scrimmage of the year. Baseball won their first game and track had an unusually large turnout, with fifty team members. Spring was a happening season to finish the sports year with.

Dansville had to get used to playing in a different league. Most of the athletes didn't mind but they could tell the differences. It was tough, but good for the challenge it gave the participants. The new league made them play harder and strive to be better athletes.

Misti Nottingham

SPORTS DIVISION 81

CHALLENGES IN MIND AND BODY

"What? You think Cross Country is easy?" freshman Adam Szlachetka exclaimed. Many students thought Cross Country was easy. "It's not the easiest sport. It's different and mind challenging," stated junior Amber Blanchard.

"I'm in Cross Country for wrestling. It's getting me in shape," explained sophomore Jacob Anthony. Most of the gentlemen Aggies were in Cross Country for training for other sports. Sophomore Casey Shuck used the season to get in shape for wrestling also.

Sophomore Bonnie Dee was the top runner for DHS until an injury at Ann Arbor Greenhills took her out for the rest of the season. Even though some injuries happened, the season was useful to new runners. "Cross Country kept me in shape and I

met a lot of different runners," commented sophomore Michelle Mick. The girls on the team were superb team runners. "The DHS girls did exceptionally well this year," stated Coach Genter.

At the end of the season, both teams had a change of attitude. Most decided that they enjoyed the running. "I hated it at the beginning but now it's awesome," freshman Steve Akright said after making it to states.

Junior Joe Napieralski ran at states and placed 11th. Joe was the top runner for the boys' cross country team. None of the lady Aggies went to states. Both teams improved immensely over the course of the season by coming together as a whole team. The Aggies reached personal goals as well as team goals.

Misti Nottingham



Front Row: Casey Shuck, Misti Nottingham. **Second Row:** Jacob Anthony, Monica Beard, Amber Blanchard, Michelle Mick, Bonnie Dee, Gary Kiley. **Back Row:** Coach Dan Genter, Caleb Wieland, Joe Napieralski, Ben Higgins, Adam Szlachetka, Steve Akright, Chelsea Coulson, Shelley Schlieff.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Coach Genter went through the course plan with the team. Before each run, the team walked over the course to know the "ins" and "outs" of the path.





STICKING TOGETHER. Never letting each other quit were junior Amber Blanchard and sophomore Michelle Mick. They were running partners, and also friends when the season ended.

LEADING THE PACK. Junior Misti Nottingham led DHS most of the season. Junior Amber Blanchard pushed sophomores Michelle Mick and Monica Beard to finish hard at Leslie.



YOU'RE ALMOST DONE. Many runners told themselves that when they saw the finish line. Junior Joe Napieralski ran well at Bellevue for the league meet, coming in 11th.



STRETCH IT OUT. Freshman Steve Akright was getting warmed up for the long 3.1 mile run. Following behind were freshman Adam Szlachetka and sophomore Gary Kiley.

BOYS

DHS	OPP
29 L. Christian	27
39 MPV	19
37 Williamston	20
30 Bellevue	25

INVITATIONALS

220 Bellevue
201 Greenhills
56 Pickney

GIRLS

DHS	OPP
6 L. Christian	0
49 MPV	15
70 Williamston	15
34 Bellevue	21

INVITATIONALS

56 Pickney
142 Bellevue
112 Greenhills

SET BACKS LEAD TO VICTORY

"Are you OK, Coach?" asked seniors Jenny Kapp and Kari Ream worriedly. The team was devastated when their Coach and the DHS Athletic Director fell to one knee on the first day of the school year. The DHS varsity girls basketball team had to pull together emotionally when Clair Wilhelm had to step down from coaching because of the heart attack he suffered.

Not only did the girls have to get used to a new coach, but also a different league. "The new league is very tough, and competition is much harder," stated junior Penny Supiran. Other new additions on the team were sopho-

mores Sarah Sheathelm, Ashley Risner, and Mandy Redman. Junior Erin Pena also was back for another season after running for Cross Country the year before. The new team had matured together.

Coach Wilhelm was replaced by Coach Jim McNally, who helped the team pull together. Many of the team members commented about the respect they had for their new coach. With Coach Wilhelm being sick, they had to help each other more than most teams do. The Aggies got to know one another well from their misfortune early in the season.

Misti Nottingham



GIRLS BASKETBALL Jenny Kapp, Kari Ream, Ashley Risner, Penny Supiran, Erin Pena, Mandy Redman, Coach Ream, Coach McNally, Rita Kemler, Amy Reed, Carrie Cavanaugh, Sarah Sheathelm, Kelly Clickner, Jonie Tobia.

HUSTLE. The team huddled to discuss the next quarter. During time outs, quarters, and halftime, Coach McNally had time to give them encouragement and advice on their upcoming plays.





PLEASE GO IN! Seniors Rita Kemler, Kelly Clickner, Kari Ream, along with sophomore Mandy Redman, watched for the ball to go in. Those few seconds while the ball flew through the air were very crucial.



DHS	OPP
47 Springport	84
37 Morrice	57
42 Burton Valley	70
52 Olivet	60
43 Bellevue	58
50 Lans. Christian	53
51 B.C. St. Phillip	40
30 Morrice	60
54 Jackson Baptist	24
60 Springport	70
44 Olivet	69
52 Leslie	37
36 Maple Valley	99
38 Bellevue	68
54 B.C. St. Phillip	57
63 Jackson Baptist	32
42 Webberville	51
51 Lans. Christian	70
58 Leslie	60

Districts

42 Port. St. Patrick's 68



SMILE PRETTY. The team was glad to see their beloved Coach Wilhelm again. They quickly got with him to get a group shot for remembrance.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL 85

ADVERSITY

AGGIES FIND HARDSHIP

Overcoming hurdles was an everyday affair for the Varsity football team. They had to overcome a new coaching staff, a new league, and the team was low in numbers.

The new coaching staff was headed by Tim Currin, an old face in a new position. Coach Currin was the J.V. coach for four years before becoming the head Varsity coach. To help Coach Currin, the athletic department drafted Assistant Coaches Rusty Bennehoff and David Carpenter. With the new year and new staff, came a new league; the Southern Michigan Athletic Association. DHS joined Olivet, Leslie, Battle Creek St. Philip, Bellevue, and Maple Valley to form the new league. "This was my third year on varsity. This league was some of the hardest competition that I've seen," stated senior Adam Jones.

Coach Currin and his staff had their work cut out for them. He had to replace four All-League lineman lost to last year's graduating class. Coach Currin brought up sophomores Chris Barth, Brian Heinz, Steve Wahl, Greg Ream, and Tom Taylor to fill the voids. "It was really hard coming up to varsity as a sophomore and to fill the shoes of someone like the senior linemen of last year," commented sophomore Chris Barth. Even with the addition of the sophomores, the team was still low in numbers. For the Homecoming game versus Olivet, Coach Currin had only three reserves.

Though it was an uphill battle for the Aggies, Coach Currin remained positive. "We came out fighting every week, I was really proud of the team."

Greg Carlen



Front Row, left to right: A.J. Marshall, Andrew Salogar, Ronnie Schmidt, Lucas Thorburn, Matt Ried, Chris Barth, Adam Holliday, Greg Ream, Steve Wahl, Matt Dingley. Second Row, left to right: Kevin Ream, Ryan Williams, Brian Heinz, Tom Taylor. Back Row, left to right: Coach Tim Currin, Greg Carlen, B.J. Gulick, John Hawkins, Chad Neal, Asst. Coaches Rusty Bennehoff and Dave Carpenter.

TAKING HIM DOWN. Sophomore Greg Ream tackled the ball runner in an awesome defeat over Colon. Greg Ream was moved up to varsity and was an effective linebacker for the Aggies.





KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL.
Senior Chad Neal kept his eyes on the ball as he caught it. Neal made many outstanding catches throughout the season.

STAYING ON GUARD. Sophomore Chris Barth looked for someone to block as senior Adam Jones passed the ball. Barth was moved up to varsity because of the lack of linemen.



DHS	OPP
22	Det. Benedictine
0	Maple Valley
13	Bellevue
14	B.C. St. Phillip
26	Bay City A. S.
0	Olivet
7	Webberville
13	Leslie
28	Colon
	0

TOGETHER AS ONE.
Even through the tough times they had, the DHS football team kept together. By joining their hands together before each game they showed togetherness.

BASKETBALL

RECORDS BREAKING BARRIERS

There were very high expectations for the 93-94 Aggie basketball team. People in Dansville knew it would be a monumental team but few expected the Aggies to get as far as they did.

On the road to the Breslin, the team had an excellent future according to their pre-season play. DHS faced difficult teams such as Hanover-Horton, Jonesville, Mason, and Port Huron and beat them all. The Aggies knew they had something good but they had to wait until the regular season to find out. The team went to camps such as Siena Heights, Michigan, and Central Lake. "Our goals were to be district champs. We also wanted to go as far as we could in the tournament. I figured we could go far due to our ranking. We put in time and effort as a team in the pre-season," stated junior forward Ryan Basore.

The team entered the regular season with high hopes and good team play. Throughout the season they did not face any real challenges though they played many ranked teams. Their only two losses came from Olivet, a class C team ranked second in the state. The Aggies were 18-2 in the regular season.

The Aggies were entering March Madness with a good outlook on tournament. The Aggies took the district title in the first game when they beat Webberville in a barn burner. It came down to the final few seconds until Nate Lott bricked the shot. The Aggies also faced Portland St. Pats and Lansing Christian and beat them both.

Then it was on to the Regional title where the Aggies faced Ottawa Lake-Whiteford. The Aggies were down at the start but then came back to rout them by 35 points. Camden-Frontier faced DHS in the finals and the Aggies came out on top to take the first regional title since 1952. In the Quarter Finals, where the Aggies faced the '94 class D state champions Grand Rapids Covenant Christian. DHS took Christian right down to the wire. In the last few minutes, a couple of bad passes and a couple of bad shots decided the Aggies' future. "The bad plays at the end were irrelevant to the outcome," said sophomore Greg Ream. "We made many mistakes throughout the game, like the blown seven point lead before half. However, this was a good experience in my life and I was proud to be on this team."

In no way were the Aggies disappointing through the whole season. The team kept the school on its feet and many people who have never showed any spirit came out and watched the Aggies play. This team will go down in the history books. In the trophy cases will go many awards such as the district trophy and the regional trophy. The TV-6 'Team of the Week' will also go in the case. The community feels that this has been one of the greatest basketball teams in Dansville ever.

Adam Holliday

LOOSE BALL Sophomores Greg Ream and Bob Perry lunged for the ball. Loose ball recoveries led to many points for the Aggies.



A GGIE



REJECTION. "Get it out!" said senior center stand out Adam Jones and the rest of DHS. Adam said this to many Webberville players.



DHS	OPP
76	J. Baptist
69	M. Valley
63	E. Jackson
90	Bellevue
91	Potterville
57	P.W.
82	B.C.S.P.
67	Williamston
55	Olivet
72	L.Christian
93	Leslie
82	Morrice
85	M. Valley
75	Fowler
63	Bellevue
60	B.C.S.P.
83	Webberville
59	Olivet
72	L. Christian
66	Leslie
68	Webberville
74	P. St. Pat
65	L. Christian
97	Ottawa Lake
69	Cam. Front.
73	G.R.C.C.

FUNDAMENTALS. Junior forward Ryan Basore converted on an open court opportunity. Layups like these were key to the Aggies' success.



FRONT ROW: Ron Schmidt, Bob Perry, Dan Foster, Lucas Thorburn, Greg Ream, Erik Forbord.
BACK ROW: Coach Jim McNally, Ryan Basore, Jeff Minnis, Adam Jones, B.J. Gulick, Brad Tkaczyk, Chad Neal.

INTEGRITY

WORKING AS A TEAM

The 1994 varsity volleyball season was filled with many victories and few losses. The team worked hard to accomplish this and felt that their hard practices paid off. "Overall, our season was pretty good. We lost three games in which there was no way we should have," said junior Carrie Cavanaugh.

During the Dansville Invitational, the team won all the games in their pool and went on to the semi-finals. They lost to Springport and beat Webberville in the consolation round to take third place in the invitational. "Playing against Springport, we didn't play as well as we had before," remarked junior Penny Suprian. Overall, the team was pleased with the results because they were saving their energy for districts.

The volleyball team went to districts at Poterville on Saturday, March 5. They played Bath in the first round and lost. "It was possible for us to take districts," said senior Jenny Kapp, "but unfortunately, we didn't."

The DHS varsity volleyball team will be losing three seniors next year. Jenny Kapp, Sara Ruest, and Kari Ream will be greatly missed when the next season starts and they are not there to help the team to a new year of victories.

The season was full of good games and many successes. The losses they had were not expected, but they practiced to fix the mistakes they made. After the season was over, the team was satisfied with how well they had done and hope to accomplish the same thing next year.

Erin Shiery



FIRST ROW: Penny Supiran, Sara Ruest. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Jessica Brooks, Brandy Hackert, Sarah Weaver, Cristela Briseno, Kari Ream. **BACK ROW:** Manager Kelly Halloran, Emily Dell, Danielle Allen, Jamie Wise, Carrie Cavanaugh, Jenny Kapp, Coach Sandy Hunt, Manager Candy Plummer.



OH MY GOODNESS! Junior Carrie Cavanaugh and junior Penny Supiran had horrified looks on their faces as they wondered if senior Jenny Kapp would get the ball over. Surprising the other team was a good way to get points.

WAITING FOR THE BALL. Juniors Carrie Cavanaugh and Cristela Briseno and senior Sara Ruest prepare to receive the serve. Being ready was necessary to play the game of volleyball.



IT'S OVER! IT'S OVER! Junior Penny Supiran runs to get the ball as senior Brandy Hackert tries to block it. Letting the ball touch the ground would lose a point for the team.

SPIKE, BLOCK! Sophomore Jamie Wise spikes the ball as senior Jenny Kapp tries to block it. Practice before the game helped the team warm up for the game.

DHS	OPP
2	Webberville
2	Maple Valley
2	Bellevue
3	Olivet
0	Leslie
2	Maple Valley
2	Lans. Christian
2	Bellevue
0	BC St. Phil
2	Lans. Christian
2	Leslie
2	Morrice
0	BC St. Phil

DHS WRESTLING

PRACTICE

FITNESS IS THE KEY

At the start of the season, the fun began for the DHS wrestlers. Their days were filled with training, losing weight, working out, losing weight, practicing and losing weight. Losing the weight was the main thing the wrestlers focused on at the start of the season. After the weight was gone then they focused on training and making it to the finals.

Typical practices included running stairs, lifting weights and practicing everyday for almost two to two and a half hours. The practicing paid off, for two of the members of the DHS team who made it to finals. Seniors Matt De Peel and Ryan Williams made it to the State Finals and they represented DHS well, even though they lost their championships. The Aggie fans respected Ryan and Matt, as well as the other wrestlers, for all of their hard work.

Everyone appreciated the wres-

tlers' best efforts, even if they still lost.

The season was a challenge and the best victory was when a wrestler pinned their opponent. "The greatest experience I had during the season was when I threw the guy down and he bounced on his head three times in a row," sophomore Jacob Anthony answered laughingly.

The guys on the team enjoyed the season. "We improved well and knew that we were a team even when we lost," quoted Kevin Ream, a junior who made it to the League Championships and District Championships and won. The fans of the DHS wrestling team hope that the graduating seniors go on to wrestle even more. For the remaining underclassmen, hopefully the next season will turn out to be as rewarding as this season was.

Amber Blanchard



BACK ROW: Coach Danny Ream, mgr. Matt Ordiway, Don Lundberg, Ryan Williams, Greg Carlen, Mike Pulling, Matt De Peel, mgr. Ken Doyle, Coach

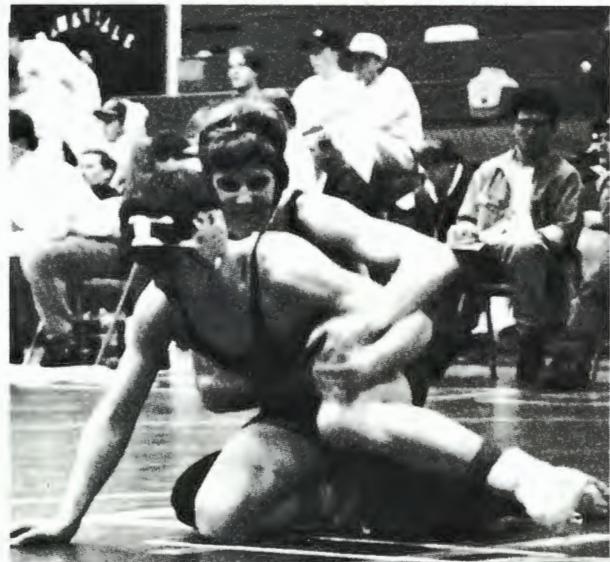
Jim Combs. **FRONT ROW:** Chad Strouse, Jacob Anthony, T.J. Nottingham, Kevin Ream, Casey Shuck.

DHS	OPP
44	Maple Valley 22
56	Lan. Cath Cen. 9
38	Potterville 36
45	L.C.C. 21
35	Olivet 40
36	Sockbridge 36
18	Carson City 46
54	Potterville 21
57	Bellevue 15
12	Leslie 48
33	Olivet 42
Invitations	
3rd	Concord
2nd	Dansville
3rd	Sockbridge
4th	Olivet
3rd	M.S.A.C





HEAD RUSH. Senior Matt De Peel worked hard to win at the Concord Invitational. Pinning the opponent was the ultimate head rush.



ALMOST THERE. Trying to pin the other guy was senior Ryan Williams. His victories got him to Regionals and States.



"I'M GOING TO SUCK YOUR BLOOD IF YOU DON'T FLIP OVER!" Sophomore Casey Shuck looked as if he was going to bite his opponent. He was in one of the positions that wrestlers started the match with.

BASEBALL

FRUSTRATION CLOSE GAMES

The Aggie varsity baseball team had a good outlook on the '94 season. They had returning seniors and upcoming juniors and sophomores. The pitching was coming back strong with Dan Foster and B.J. Gulick hurling the ball up to 85 m.p.h.

The season started good with a victory over Maple Valley. Then they downed two straight by one run to Bellevue and Battle Creek. The regular season went up and down from then on. Most of the games the Aggies lost were by one run. The Aggies really had no one outstanding weak point to the team. "Mental errors lead to runs," stated Coach Dan Ream while the opposing team was scoring off an error.

The Dansville Invitational was taking place on a hot sunny day. The Aggies hosted Springport, Potterville, and Vandercook Lake. DHS faced Springport in the second game of the day. The game before featured Vandercook Lake beating Potterville. The Aggies were up by five at the end of four. "We got ahead of ourselves and started looking to the finals," said junior outfielder Jason Wing.

IDON'TTHINKSO. Junior Adam Holliday disagreed with junior Kevin Ream while juniors Erik Forbord and Jeff Minnis contemplated the subject. When the team got up by ten runs they felt that they could discuss things and let their guard down.



Springport then scored six in the sixth and the Aggies never recovered to lose by one, again. Springport went on to win the tournament and the Aggies beat Potterville for third. In the post-season, Dansville also hosted the district tournament. Webberville, Jackson Baptist, and Grass Lake were all trying to get to the regional tournament. Dansville opened out in the first game and sent Jackson Baptist home with their tail between their legs. In the second game Grass Lake beat Webberville severely. The final game left Grass Lake to face the mighty Aggies. DHS jumped out to an early lead and went on to crush Grass Lake.

The district championship was the Aggie's first since 1981. This led to a regional playoff where DHS was facing Ashley. Ashley was coming with a strong team and worried the Aggies. The Aggies gut feeling was correct because the Bears jumped out to a two run lead. That left the Aggies struggling to catch up the rest of the game. Senior pitcher Dan Foster remarked about Ashley's hitting "all their hits were loopers over the infielder's head. They never had a strong, solid hit." Ashley went on to beat the Aggies 4-2.

The Aggies' season was by far a memorable one. The last time DHS won a district championship was in 1981. The Aggies lost eight one run games and the league coaches all had a lot of respect for the Aggies all though they ended up in third place. The team had six all-league winners, three all-district, and two go to all-regional. This Aggie team will be remembered for a long time.

Adam Holliday



TROTTING HOME. Junior Ryan Basore trotted home to score while Junior Jason Wing congratulated him. Easy scores like that led Dansville to a district championship.

"HUUH". Senior B.J. Gulick asked the photographer what they're doing in his dugout. The team did not like visitors in their dugout during a game.



Front Row: Greg Ream, Craig Smith, Dan Foster, Erik Forbord, Coach Dan Ream, Kevin Ream. **Back Row:** Jason Wing, Adam Jones, Ryan Basore, Jeff Minnis, B.J. Gulick, Rob Schwalm, Adam Holliday, Coach Jim McNally.

"READY, BREAK". Coach Ream gave the team an inspiring pep talk before they took the field at the regional playoffs.



DHS	OPP
2 Maple Valley	0
6 Bellevue	7
2 St. Phillip	3
0 Olivet	1
5 Morrice	2
8 Vander Lk.	2
8 Leslie	2
2 Maple Valley	3
4 Bellevue	5
Rain-Webberville-Rain	
2 St. Phillip	0
4 Olivet	8
2 Bath	3
6 Leslie	4

SOFTBALL

EXCITEMENT HAVING SOME FUN

"Hey, batter, batter," screamed the team as senior Kari Ream pitched yet another strike to the batter from the opposing team. DHS varsity softball had started another winning season. After winning their first game, they felt they were off to a good start.

Going to games and tournaments was something the team enjoyed. In the Dansville Invitational, they didn't get a trophy, but knowing they played their best made the team feel better. "We had a young team this year. The beginning of the season was a little nervewracking because we were all nervous and excited. As the season went on, though, we got to be more comfortable and aggressive. Although we didn't win very many games, we played hard and had fun," quoted junior Erin Pena.

Practice was usually fun for the team. Batting practice, fielding, and just joking around were some of the things the team did in a normal practice. Bus rides were

also fun because the varsity baseball team rode the same bus and they could joke around or argue with each other. "The best part of playing softball was riding the bus to the games and playing like a team," said junior Amber Blanchard.

After the season was over, it seemed that it hadn't lasted long. The softball players won and lost an average amount of games and by the end of the year played like a team. "We had our times when we all came together and played like a winning team," junior Jonie Tobia stated. "But then there were the games when we fell apart and didn't play like a team. You could tell what games those were, too!"

The hard practice and long games paid off for the varsity softball team. The team was happy with the record and hope they can do just as good or better next season.

Erin Shiery

FRONT ROW: Danielle Allen, Amber Blanchard, Ashley Risner, Colleen Iverson, Sarah Sheathelm, Jonie Tobia. **Back Row:** Manager Candy Plummer, Shannon Baker, Tracy Emmons, Helen Burgess, Kari Ream, Erin Pena, Penny Supiran, Coach Laurel Hills.



READY FOR THE PITCH? Senior Kari Ream went to pitch the ball as junior Erin Pena got ready for a ground ball. Being ready to retrieve a hit ball was necessary for playing the game of softball.



COMING DOWN! Catcher Helen Burgess prepared to throw the ball to second base. Good throws were crucial if someone was trying to steal a base.



GOOD CATCH! Junior Erin Pena smiled at junior Penny Supiran as she catches the ball. Playing catch before the game was good for warming up.



PICK IT UP. Sophomore Ashley Risner goes to pick up the ball as it rolls toward her. Catching the ball before it rolls by kept the other team from scoring.

IMPROVEMENTS

BIGGER AND BETTER

Track is a challenging sport for any school. Track at DHS, though, is even harder. DHS doesn't have a track to work out on. It's been this way for many years. Yet just like other years, the DHS track team was still in the race as good competitors.

The 1994 track season started off with snow. Even though the weather didn't cooperate, runners still enjoyed themselves. "Some practices were pretty hard but it was pretty fun," stated freshman Kyleen Crandall. Basketball also hadn't finished their season. With all the obstacles, they worked together and improved throughout the year. Track ended up having more participants in 1994 than in awhile.

There were enough girls to be in every event, which was a change from past years. Freshmen Nicole VanValkenburg and Adriane Allen competed in the high jump and hurdles for DHS. This was the first year in track for half of the girls. "I thought it was funny how some of the freshmen girls acted," remarked junior Joe Napieralski. Even though the girls were a little different, they were more competitive in '94 than they had been

in a number of years.

The guys' track team also had many new faces. "I joined this year to get in shape and to experience what a sport was like," commented junior Jason Every. Seniors Chad Neal, Matt Reed, Nick Richmond, and Greg Carlen were first-year seniors. They were a great addition to the team. The guys' team had one relay team go to States. Juniors Joe Napieralski, Lucas Thorburn, senior Ron Schmidt, and sophomores Josh Diehl and alternate Kyle Cleland took tenth at States in the 3200 meter relay. Senior Lucas Lundberg also represented the team at States, in the high jump. The guys on the track team were generally competitive and hard working.

The season ended at St. Phillip in Battle Creek for the rest of the team. Unlike past league meets, there were only two medaling places in each event. Even though leagues was a disappointing change, the rest of the season brought in medals and points that went to deserving and hard working track runners.

Pat Pigglewiggle



FRONT ROW: Beth French, Adrian Allen, Nicole VanValkenburg, Bonnie Dee, Jessica Johnson, Kyleen Crandall, Becky Woodworth, Leslie Shiry, Michelle Mick, Erin Shiry, Leanne Every, Monica Beard, Shannon Heller. **Middle row:** Misti Nottingham, Shelly Schliet, Adam Szlachetka, Bill Galloway, Chad Neal, Ronnie Schmidt, Nick Richmond, Greg Carlen,

Lucas Lundberg, Joe Napieralski, Erik Every, Casey Shuck, Charlotte Soper. **Back row:** Girls coach Dave Klingbiel, boys coach Dan Genter, Tony Vonhattan, Lucas Thorburn, Gary Kiley, Matt Reid, Andrew Salogar, Andrew McMurphy, Josh Diehl, Bryan Perflit, Art Hackert, Kyle Cleland, Jason Every, Asst. coach Mike Hall.





PUTTING IT OUT, was freshman Beth French. Beth tried many track and field events, and found out that she was good at both running and throwing the shot put.

SOARING THROUGH THE AIR. Freshman Bill Galloway cleared the high jump bar. Bill was a valuable player last year in track and gained many points for the team.



HANG TIME. Sophomore Casey Shuck jumped into the sand pit. In field events, Casey knew that every inch was crucial in getting a good score.

HANDING IT TO OFF. Junior Andrew Salogar handed off the baton to sophomore Tom Cremeans. A successful handoff was important in getting a quicker relay time.



TRY TO CATCH SOMEBODY! Sophomore Andrew McMurphy pushed himself as he ran the mile. Last year was Andrew's first year in track and as the year went on he really started to show improvement.

COMPETITION

STRIVING FOR THE TOP

Just one more time was a line the cheerleaders heard a lot at practice. It was hard to get things perfect the first couple of tries when working with the younger inexperienced girls. After a while, the older girls began to get a little frustrated.

"I think that there should have been a J.V. squad for the younger girls. That way they could work up to the skills it takes to handle being on varsity," commented senior Emily Bond. "I am glad that Lisa Combs is trying to organize a J.V. squad. It makes it a lot easier for the varsity squad to do complicated things. The only bad thing is we won't have as large of a squad as we have had the past couple of seasons," quoted junior Brandy LeRoy.

The younger girls looked up to the older girls when it came to needing help. The football squad

worked really well together, and were able to confide in each other with the more personal things. "It made practice go a lot smoother. We've had a lot of fun together in and outside of practice," commented senior Stacy Phelps. "I'm really gonna miss my friends and the way we have grown to know each other."

The two squads are going to miss the graduating seniors. Tracy Emmons' big muscles, Emily Bonds' effort, strong back muscles and her loud mouth, and Stacy Phelps' winning smile and will to help others, have all contributed to the seasons. Even if the squad had to work hard, together they still made a lot of accomplishments throughout the squads. The girls will only get better as time goes on. They are wished the best of luck.

Shannon Lawson



LET'S GO AGGIES!! The girls always made it a habit to line up for the basketball players when they were about to be introduced. This gave the guys a little more spirit because the girls would get the crowd pumped for each game. The girls would line up in two lines of five. Left side: Angela White, Arlene Moore, Teri

Jerue, and Tracy Emmons. Right side: Shannon Lawson, Brandy LeRoy, Stacy Phelps, and Cindy Jasman.

YELL IT!! The girls made an effort to get the crowd pumped up before the games. It was really hard to get everyone to do the same thing at the same time.





FLYING HIGH WITH A SMILE! Sophomore Becky Woodworth, the star in the basketball toss, was smiling big as she impressed the crowd. It's a good thing she trusted the people catching on the bottom, seniors Emily Bond, Stacy Phelps, and juniors Angela White, and Shannon Lawson.

ADDING THE FINAL TOUCH. The cheerleaders were finishing up on the dance that they had been preparing for months. The crowd really enjoyed the entertainment that the cheerleaders provided during the halftimes of the games.



BASKETBALL SQUAD:
Front Row: Cindy Jasman, Teri Jerue, Stacy Phelps, Leanne Every, Michelle Mick, Arlene Moore, Coach Lisa Combs, Angela White, Brandy LeRoy, Tracy Emmons, Shannon Lawson.



FOOTBALL SQUAD:
Front Row: Tracy Emmons, Emily Bond, Stacy Phelps, Laura Heiler, Cindy Jasman, Angela White, Marcy Couch, Shannon Lawson, Brandy LeRoy, Becky Woodworth, Heather Weaver, Emily Dell.

CHEERLEADING 101

PREPARATION

LEARNING TO COMPETE

"Pick it up!" echoed through the gym coming from J.V. basketball Coach Mick Ream. Mr. Ream has coached this team for a while, always getting his talent stolen by Varsity Coach Jim McNally. Coach Ream always seems to dig into his bag of tricks and pull out a great season, however. Coach Ream focused on defense and hustle and prepared his kids for varsity level play.

The classes of '96 and '97 were not lacking in talent. They could win anything when they had their heads in the game. Eight students were moved up in all three sports. That didn't take the skill away from the teams, though.

This was Ed Schroeder's first year of coaching high school football. "I had Ed in little league and he was a good coach and didn't change moving to J.V.," stated sophomore lineman Brian Bullion. The football team played hard and won some games by pure

hustle. The J.V. basketball team had a lot of skill, so Coach Ream had it pretty easy. The J.V. had three returners from last year and good talent coming from last year's freshman team and the freshman class.

The J.V. baseball team had to live up to last year's J.V. baseball, and did pretty good at it. They also had three returners from last year and a skillful freshman class. "We played hard all season and had a lot of fun at practices, games, and on bus rides," exclaimed freshman Eric Ream.

All three J.V. teams played well and prepared themselves to play like champions on varsity next year. These three teams gave DHS a good name and played hard against the varsity teams at practices. Even if some of the athletes fade away from sports, they will always have those memories of J.V. teams.

Adam Holliday



FRESH. BASKETBALL Front row: Tom Cremeans, Adam Arevalos, Adam Mozola, Steve Akright, Wes Tkaczyk, Mike Hendershot. Back row: Tony

Hawkins, Andy Halloran, Bill Blanchard, Jason Carlen, Sean Henry, Coach Chaney.

UP AND IN-Sophomore Kyle Cleland got an easy score after a hard foul by Maple Valley. Fouls like those could lead to some bumps and bruises, but it was worth it to win.



FUMBLE-Freshman T.J. Nottingham was set to pounce on the ball. Loose ball recoveries like these led to many wins for the J.V. team.



FOOTBALL Front row: Craig Smith, Jeremy Cortright, Art Hackert, Kyle Cleland, Mike Erisman, Steve Barth, Don Lundberg. Second Row: Asst. coach Troy Eddy Schroeder, Trenten Nottingham, Robert Reed, Adam Arevalos, Josh Diehl, Eric Ream, David

Thompson, Andrew McMurphy, athletic trainer Stephanie Driggs. Back row: Coach Ed Schroeder, Karl Kemler, Brian Perfitt, Erik Every, Jim Every, Andy Halloran, Bryan Bullion, James Gailey, Asst. coach Joe Bloom.



BASEBALL Front row: Sean Henry, Derek Ekins, Eric Ream, Jim Sokol, Rob Reed, Karl Kemler. Back row: Chris Barth, Josh Heath, Ed Bissell, Andy Halloran, Jim Every, Tim Quillin, Steve Barth, Coach Jim McNally.



JV BASKETBALL Front Row: Scott Albrecht, Craig Smith, Josh Diehl, Eric Ream. Middle Row: Asst. coach Jason Wing, Bryan Bullion, Tim Quillin, Eric Every, Kyle Cleland, Coach Mickey Ream. Back row: Tom Schwalm, Brian Heinz, Jim Every, Bill Galloway, Steve Wahl.



ACHIEVEMENT

WORKING TO WIN

Playing a sport for the first time could be a challenge. Junior varsity prepared a team for varsity, when the scores and rankings would really count.

The J.V. girls basketball team had eleven players this year. They had a great season considering there were only two sophomores. "We did a really good job and should improve as we get older and move up to varsity," remarked freshman Beth French.

J.V. volleyball had a perfect season for the second year in a row. Doing that was a big accomplishment, but having more than half the team returning helped a lot also. In two tournaments, the girls took first place and brought home trophies for the school.

The freshman volleyball team had a good season, especially since most of the teams they played were larger than them and had

more experienced players. "We didn't win very many games, but we played pretty good for a freshman team," freshman Jennifer Battin commented.

The junior varsity girls softball team had a big challenge to overcome this year. The team only had nine girls, just enough to have a team. If someone got sick or was ineligible, they would have to forfeit the game. "Right now Teri Jerue has a black eye, so we only have eight people and they keep cancelling our games," said freshman Maureen Malloy.

Being on J.V. was a challenge, but at the same time, an accomplishment. The DHS junior varsity girls' teams were challenged to do their very best. They accomplished this by winning their games and having terrific seasons.

Erin Shierey



FIRST ROW: Jenny Murphy, Teri Jerue, Maureen Malloy, Jill Maynard. **Back Row:** Kelly Swaggart, Jackie Wilcox, Chandra

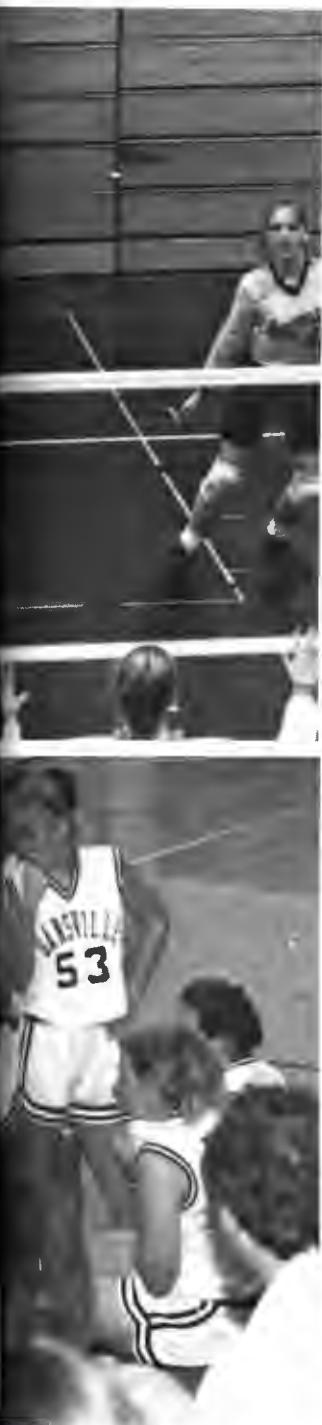
Nielson, Jessica Pierce, Casey Fournier, Coach Christy Lamke.

IS THAT FOR HER OR ME? Sophomore Mandy Redman and freshman Adrian Allen couldn't decide whose ball it was. The key to volleyball is communication.



OKAY ALREADY! J.V. basketball girls listened closely to their coach give instructions. Many of the time outs were spent with coaches either yelling or cheering on their players.

FIRST ROW: Shannon Baker, Maureen Malloy, Colleen Iverson, Dana Stephens. **Back Row:** Coach , Jill Maynard, Jamie Wise, Nicole Vanvalkenburg, Chandra Nielson, Adriane Allen, Beth French, Jenny Murphy.



FIRST ROW: Staci Cassidy, Lesley Shiry, Jennifer Battin, Leslie Monroe, Colleen Iverson, Kyleen Crandall. **Back Row:** Manager Monica Braman, Kelly Swaggart, Coach Christy Lamke, Chandra Nielson, Erica Kauffman, Jessica Pierce, Krystal Arnold, Manager Erin Minnis.



FIRST ROW: Maureen Malloy, Stephanie Ruest, Ashley Risner, Jill Maynard, Casey Fournier, Sarah Sheathelm. **Back Row:** Jenny Murphy, Helen Burgess, Adriane Allen, Nicole Vanvalkenburg, Beth French, Mandy Redman, Heather Weaver, Coach Jody Sommerville.

STUDENT
SPORTS

PAST TIME

SPORTS OUT OF SCHOOL

Students of DHS were very active in non-school organized sports. DHS had an array of sports and clubs to participate in. Sometimes, though, there were other sports and clubs that were also fun to be in outside of school.

For a few years now, soccer has been a rising sport in the community of Dansville. Many of the high school students at DHS participated in it at least once in their earlier school careers. Once they made it to high school there weren't any more soccer clubs for their age group. Refereeing was the one of the possible ways to stay involved in the sport. Yet this years, they could play on a community club team. Coed students from other communities could also join. This gave them a chance to play soccer and meet other students interested in soccer.

The vicinity of Dansville was

very much into agriculture. Some students got involved in the equestrian club. Equestrian took a lot of work. Students had to know how to ride in different styles and they also had to take care of their horse. Sometimes they even had more than one horse to take care of. Participants had to know a few different ways of riding to even compete.

Some students didn't go for the competition that often comes with being in sports. Some just went fishing. Some would unwind by racing. Others would sit for hours in blinds and tree stands hunting wild game.

Every student had their own way of spending their free time. If they were enjoying themselves, then it was worth it. Students of DHS were exciting and challenging people to be with.

Pat Pigglewiggle



NICE HORSY, HORSY. Team members would pet their horses before the competitions began. Calm horses and riders were needed to do well.



THIS IS SLIPPERY! Falling down and losing their balance were some DHS students. They were enjoying the ice on a nice winter's day.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM. Jennifer Battin, Lora Yanz, and Angie Sees, Coaches Amy Yanz and Janeane Battin.

BRRR, IT'S COLD. Freshmen Scott Knauff and Steve Akright got ready to win their soccer game. Warming up on cold rainy days helped them have numerous victories.



WHOOSH! Senior Jovon Shuck sledded down a hill during lunch break. Jovon brought many sleds to school so that everyone could enjoy the sport of sledding.

HELPING THE WORLD. Helping with recycling were sophomore Brian Hienz and senior Caleb Wieland. Every Friday at the beginning of the year, the green team would collect papers from each classroom.

IS THAT ENOUGH? Juniors Amy Reed, Carrie Cavanaugh, and senior Kim Ramalia helped out with the ice cream social. People from the community and other communities came to enjoy the play.



IT'S KOOL-AID TIME. Freshman Tony Vonhatten passed out Kool-Aid to the elementary kids. The FFA club had a petting zoo during school hours for the younger kids in the school.

HERE, CATCH IT. Junior Kevin Ream was throwing a baseball to a youngster. Kevin and other high schoolers helped out in the community by coaching little league teams.



COMMUNITY

Many DHS students were involved in the community. These students kept busy outside of their everyday school work. For example, many helped clean up the major roadways. Those students usually were in a 4-H club near them. That was just one of the many ways DHS students got involved in the community.

Senior Jessica Johnson was seen at the Dansville Grocery. "I buy stuff there because I want to help the local economy," commented Jessica. There were many other students that thought the same way.

Some of the DHS sports teams went running in our small town. The wrestling team started their season off by running a few blocks in town to get in shape. The cross country and track teams also used the safe streets and outer roads to build up their running strength. "I'm not real comfortable running out of town alone," said sophomore Monica Beard. Many runners would rather run with a partner to push them and to enjoy their companionship.

DHS also had their own Green Team. The Green Team helped the whole community realize the importance of recycling. Every week or so, volunteer students would collect recyclable papers from each of the classrooms. They also helped the citizens of Dansville pack all of their recyclable cans, glass, paper, and plastics in the recycle truck parked in the middle school parking lot.

The students of DHS had a lot of pride in their community. They used it to their fullest ability. They also made an effort to preserve it for future Aggies. Traditions may change, but they will always be a part of Aggie Country history.

Misti Nottingham



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JOVON SHUCK

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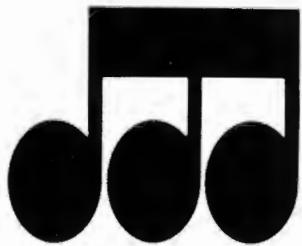
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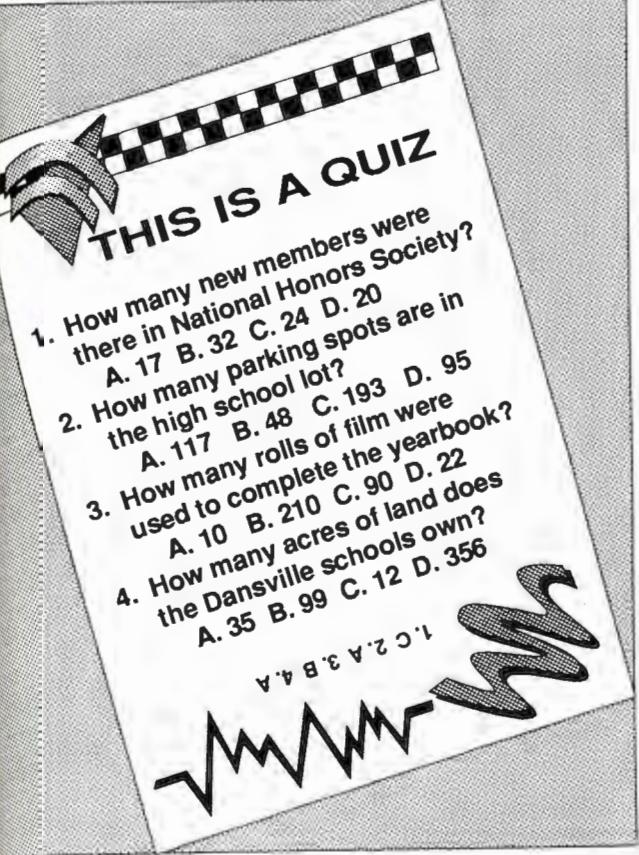
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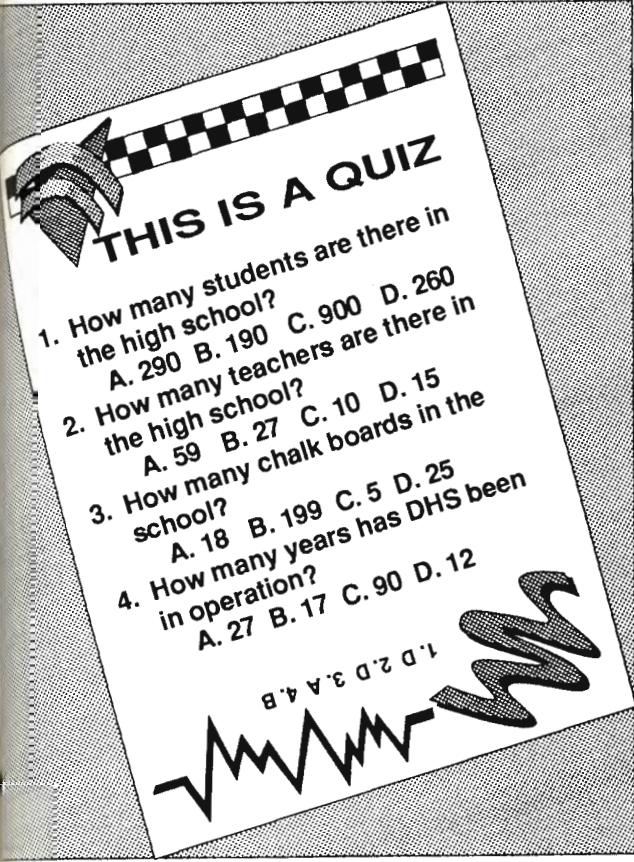


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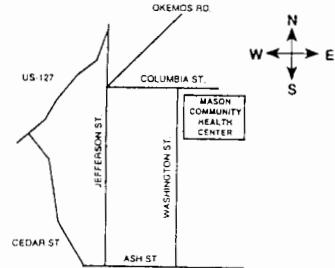
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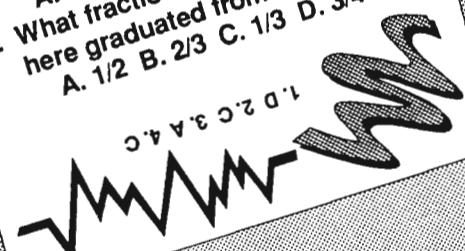


1. How many athletes went pro from DHS?
A. 1 B. 17 C. 10 D. 3

2. How many weeks without a contract for the teachers?
A. 12 B. 89 C. 36 D. 57

3. How many lockers in the high school?
A. 157 B. 90 C. 253 D. 101

4. What fraction of the teachers here graduated from DHS?
A. 1/2 B. 2/3 C. 1/3 D. 3/4



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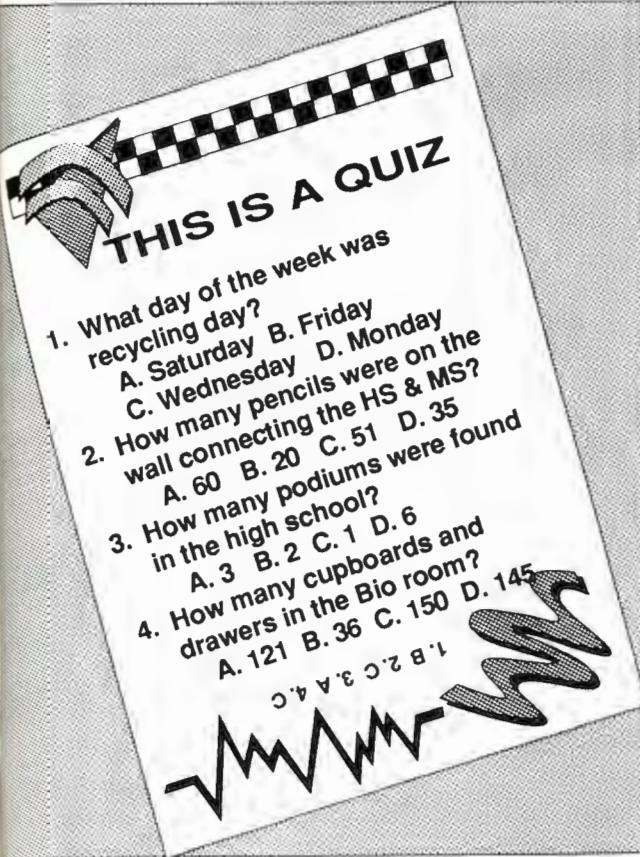
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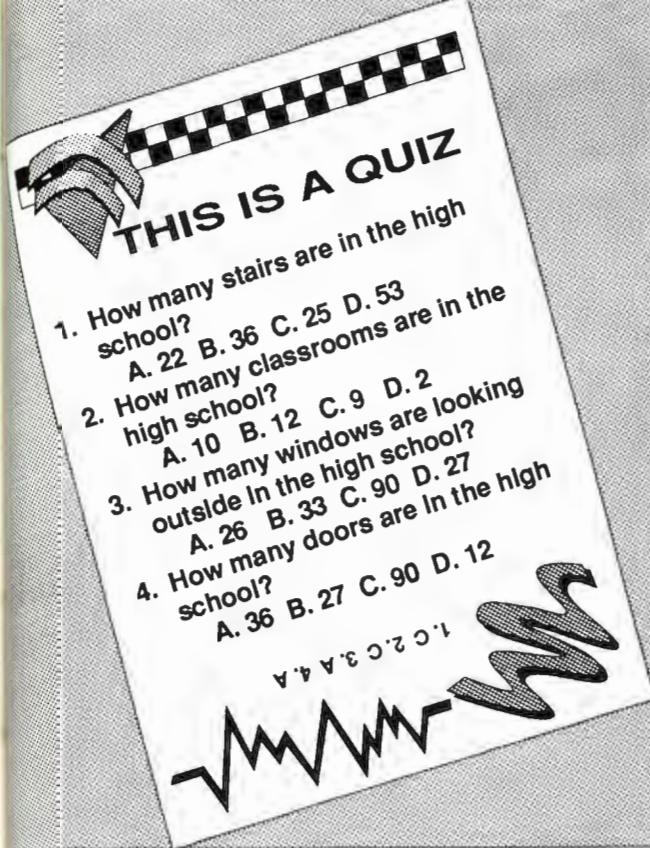
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1. How many computers are in the high school?
A. 12 B. 45 C. 38 D. 29

2. How many books were checked out from the school library?
A. 2103 B. 6002 C. 50 D. 5612

3. How many exchange students graduated from DHS in 1994?
A. 1 B. 7 C. 0 D. 3

4. Who teaches in portables 1 & 2?
A. No one
B. Mr. Helm & Ms. Wood
C. Mrs. Wichert and Mr. Helm
D. Mr. Morey & Mr. Bloom

1. C. 2. D. 3. A. 4. A

WHAT AM I DOING HERE? Sitting in the library was junior Jason Quinn. Talking to friends in the morning was sometimes the only way to see them.



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There were 150 copies of the 1994 Bricks and Ivy printed with 136 pages on No. 1 Enamel paper stock. The printing of the book was done by Jostens Printing and Publishing Co. The cover was a Black Styleline cover with a white silkscreen. The "TRADITION

With A Dash Of DIFFERENCE" logo was created in Micro-Graphics Windows Draw. The cover was 110 point board weight that was Smyth Sewn and rounded. The graphics were created with Micro-Graphics Windows Draw. The headline styles were done by using various true type fonts. All of the copy writing was done with Word Perfect 5.1. The yearbook was laid out on Aldus Pagemaker 4.0. The NEC Silentwriter LC-890 Postscript Page Printer printed all of the work.

Throughout the book, the font style for copy was ten point Times New Roman. Captions were done in eight point Arial. Headlines were also a variation of true type fonts and point sizes.

The yearbook had a whole

new staff. The fresh faces meant new ideas, but inexperience in execution. There were no returning staff members, so teacher Mr. Helm had to start from scratch. The new copy staffers were freshman photographer Brian Perfitt, sophomores Allen Moore, Dianna Brown, copy editor Bonnie Dee, and Megan Kirchen. Also new staffers were juniors Danielle Allen, Amber Blanchard, Lisa Braman, photographer Adam Holliday, Shannon Lawson, Erin Shiery, Jesse Warr, Sarah Weaver, editor Misti Nottingham, and seniors Paula Tannuri, Greg Carlen and Lucas Lundberg. The photography staff was in charge of taking, developing, and printing pictures. Sarah Weaver and Greg Carlen handled all of the various busi-

ness aspects of the yearbook as well as working on their pages. Sophomores Bonnie Dee and Megan Kirchen worked together as co-copy editors. They did many of their own pages, guided the staffers, handled decisions, checked copy, and finalized products.

The Yearbook staff was watched over by the advisor of fifteen years, Stan Helm. Even with having to finish last year's yearbook first, he managed to pull everything together for these students.

Together, these sixteen individuals brought their ideas to life and created the 1994 Bricks and Ivy Yearbook. The staff worked hard to capture the stories and memories that will last a lifetime for the students of DHS.

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of all as it marched down the street while practicing for the Memorial day parade.



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THREE HEADS. Group lab work was more enjoyable for seniors Caleb Wieland, Ethan Graf, and Mike Mick. Labs proved to be one thing that gave class a purpose.

HI AND LOW. Marching through the elementary was the high school band. This was a part of the new winter homecoming.

ENJOY THE WEATHER. Junior Chad Strouse was snow surfing during his lunch hour. The snow was perfect that day and there was no better way to spend the day than to play in the snow.



BLOW YOUR HORN. Junior Ethan Graf waited for his grand appearance in the play. Ethan had two parts in the play, trumpeter and the little bird.

THE LAST TIME. Seniors Jenny Kapp and Rita Kemler reminisced after their last home game. 1994 was a year of many last times for seniors.





Seasons change, as do traditions. As the year went on, many changes took place. New friends and old friends together made the year exciting and memorable. New students brought on new friendships. Students at DHS welcomed the new changes and challenged new problems.

Jovon Shuck, with the help of Ms. Cheadle, started a new drama project. The Night of Murder was put together as a fund raiser for a money maker for the annual play. Volunteer students tried out for different parts. They acted a murder mystery out for an audience of parents and other guests who paid \$10 to be entertained by the young performers.

The winter season caused many obstacles for the under-classmen. The nasty weather caused many victory dances to be canceled. These dances usually helped in the raising money for upcoming proms. The junior class still pulled it off though. "Prom this year was an event to remember," senior Jovon Shuck stated excitedly.

The whole year seemed different from past years. Changes were happening every day at DHS. Whether it was just in class or if it was in sports, there were subtle differences in 1994.

Misti Nottingham

HOLD IT STRAIGHT. Freshmen Bill Blanchard and Trenten Nottingham worked together on the freshman fall homecoming float. Working together helped them create a competitive float.



EVERYBODY CHEER. Cheerleaders Michelle Mick, Leanne Every, and Ariene Moore showed their spirit. They were getting the elementary involved in the spirit of the winter homecoming.

SWEET NOTHINGS. Whispering secretly were juniors Kevin Ream and Lucas Thorburn. Sitting in the hall before school and at lunch time was an everyday ritual for the students at DHS.



WHERE IS IT? Looking for the next ingredient were seniors Lora Blanchard and Melissa Wilcox. Some chemistry labs called for following recipes and instructions.





TRADITION With A Dash of DIFFERENCE

Throughout the year, tradition and changes have been seen. The soccer club was a new addition to the community of Dansville. No one in Spanish class will ever forget the new Spanish books.

Events and happenings were different, yet the same. A small town showing spirit at games was the same but sometimes the games were in bigger gyms and against harder competition. Many alumni and people of the community that normally didn't come to the basketball games showed up to cheer. Prom, usually held at MSU, was held on the Michigan Princess. Although it was raining, the students still had a good time.

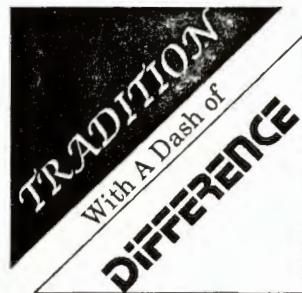
Clubs and associations had new ideas. S.A.D.D. started a chain of life. They hung the chain with couples' names on them up over the main desk in the high school office. N.H.S. raised over a thousand dollars through a bike-a-thon for St. Judes Children's Hospital. The Student Council had a Homecoming parade through town during football season. The junior class received first place, and the seniors received second, with the sophomore class taking third.

With all the tradition mixed with change, students were still learning. Students at DHS learned new and some old things at Dansville. The students and staff at DHS made 1994 an exciting and challenging year.

Misti Nottingham



SCOOP IT GOOD. Sophomores Kyle Cleland and Gary Kiley helped the NHS scoop ice cream after the high school play. Students joined in and helped with the ice cream social put on by the National Honor Society.



*Seasons change,
Yet the traditions live on*

*And the childhood fantasies
that develop into adult's dreams*

*Their loving wishes,
are only fond memories,*

*Cherished and counted,
hidden but still seen*

*While the future
turns into the past.*

M.A.N.

NEED A LIFT? Seniors Sara Ruest and Jenny Kapp were being helped out of a police car at prom. The muddy parking lot was a problem for many girls with high heeled white shoes.



WE COME IN PEACE. Freshmen T.J. Nottingham, Steve Akrigh, and Chandra Nielsen got in the spirit of Homecoming. Each class had

their own spirit day, and the freshmen chose face paint.