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In The Spotlight

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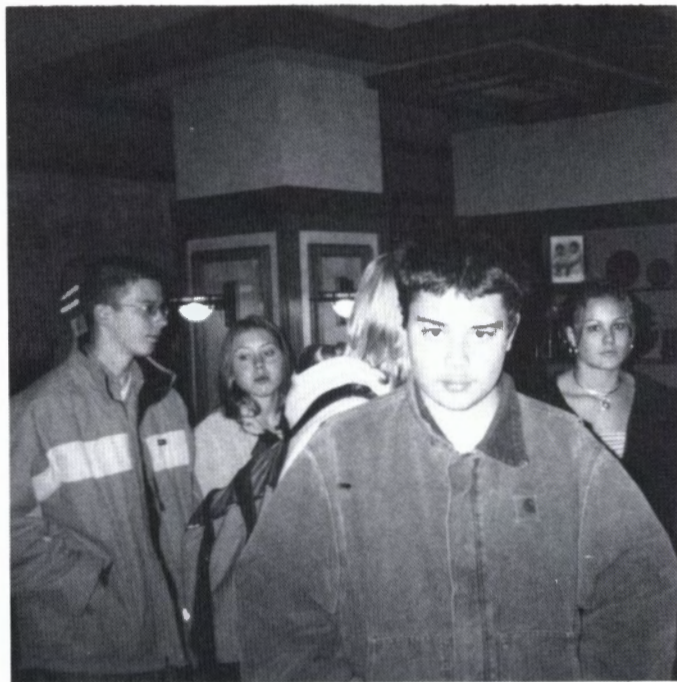
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In the Spotlight

First day blues? It doesn't look like freshman Dustin Moore, seniors Ashley Moore and Bethany Atkinson and junior Roxy Kurtz shed any tears as they walk to the school entrance.

Serious Business. Juniors Ben Sible and Beth Courter and sophomores Cassidy Kadlub and Charlie Ries appear to take their design class field trip to tour the Frank Lloyd Wright house in Grand Rapids, very seriously.



Construction never tasted so good! Seniors Jamie Braman and Nicole Lahay, sophomore Tiffany Schertzing, senior Kim Foreman, sophomore Cassidy Kadlub, and junior Sam Shellenbarger work together to build a castle during art class. The gingerbread construction was part of a contest to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

Sing your hearts out! The D.H.S. choir performs in their new uniforms for the annual spring concert. The winter concert, as usual, was cancelled due to bad weather.



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Are you sure that's true? Junior Branden Haskell and senior Susie Heiler listen intently to the good gossip during lunch hour.

The varsity boys basketball team stands at attention while listening to the national anthem, as they prepare to cream Webberville on their own floor.

Role reversal. Sophomores Michelle Brown and Brenden Martin trick the eye during Spirit Week.

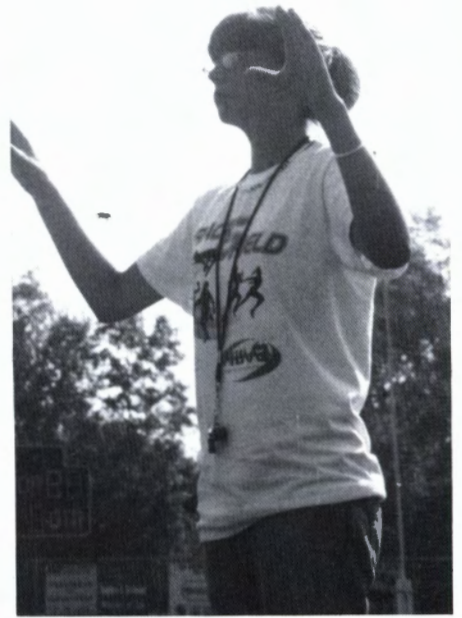


Opening 63

Girl talk. Sophomores Tasha Sharp, Ashleigh George, Amanda Nemer, and Amber Williams manage to both eat and talk to exchange all the news they can during the twenty eight minute lunch hour.

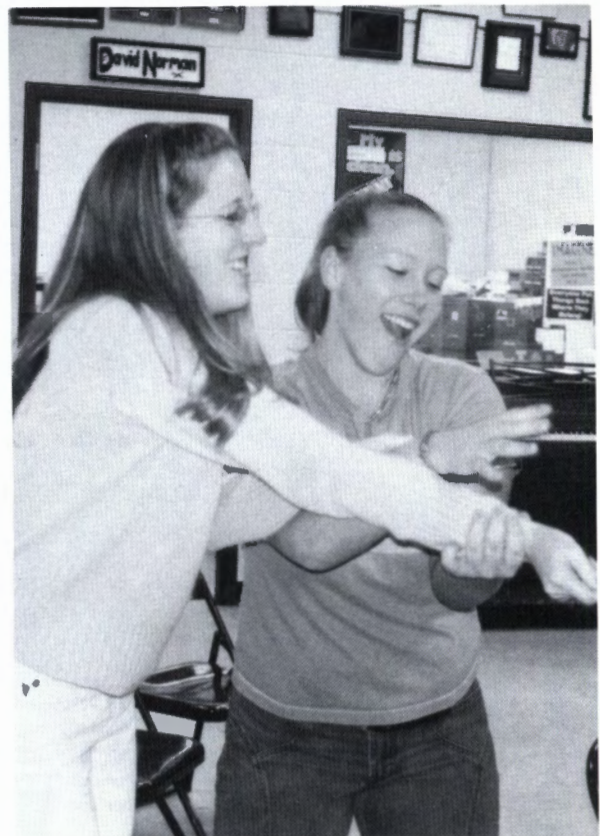


The beat is in her hands. Drum major, Jessica Main leads the marching band with authority. With Jessica's help, the band was able to entertain the crowd and pump up the team during football season.



Blowin in the wind. Color guard Becky Brevick, Amber Ream, Becky Bowers, Betsy Woodard, Tonya Schonle, Courtney Austin, Jeni Jones, and Lena Rindfleisch, practice their moves while the band marches on the field.

For love of a lollipop. Juniors Justine Gonzalez and Ashley Clark fight to see who gets the next lick of the sucker before choir class starts.



Heads up! Sophomore Matt Bowen hurls a chest pass to a teammate as Brad Kalczynski rolls off a screen, looking for the open post.



There's nothing like a good tool to get the job done! Sophomores Tiffany Schertzing and Tasha Sharp work together to cut a plywood piece to use for the coffin lid on their float.

That instrument's bigger than he is!! Senior Brandon Darrow and fellow band members aren't afraid to play loud and proud.

Student Life

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School is not just about homework and studying, it is also about spending time with your friends and having a good time. Students don't just have a homework and study life, they have a regular teen life in and outside the school.

Students of Dansville High attend school just a little over six hours a day but they are not in actual class all of those six hours. They have about five minutes between classes and a half an hour lunch break. These small breaks can add up to a lot of social time. These breaks grant the students some relax time and "goof-off" time away from their teachers. It is hard to believe but this time away from their teachers sometimes keeps the students sane.

There are also a number of things students can participate in to get them away from the academic part of school. Many students participate in a variety of sports, such as basketball, football, soccer, volleyball, softball, baseball, and others. But outside activities don't have to include only sports. Many students belong to teams and clubs outside the school, such as paintball, equestrian team, dance and more.

Aside all the school sports and clubs, students have a life outside the school, too. They enjoy spending time with their friends and family and earning money at their jobs.

School is not just about gaining knowledge. It is also about creating memories.

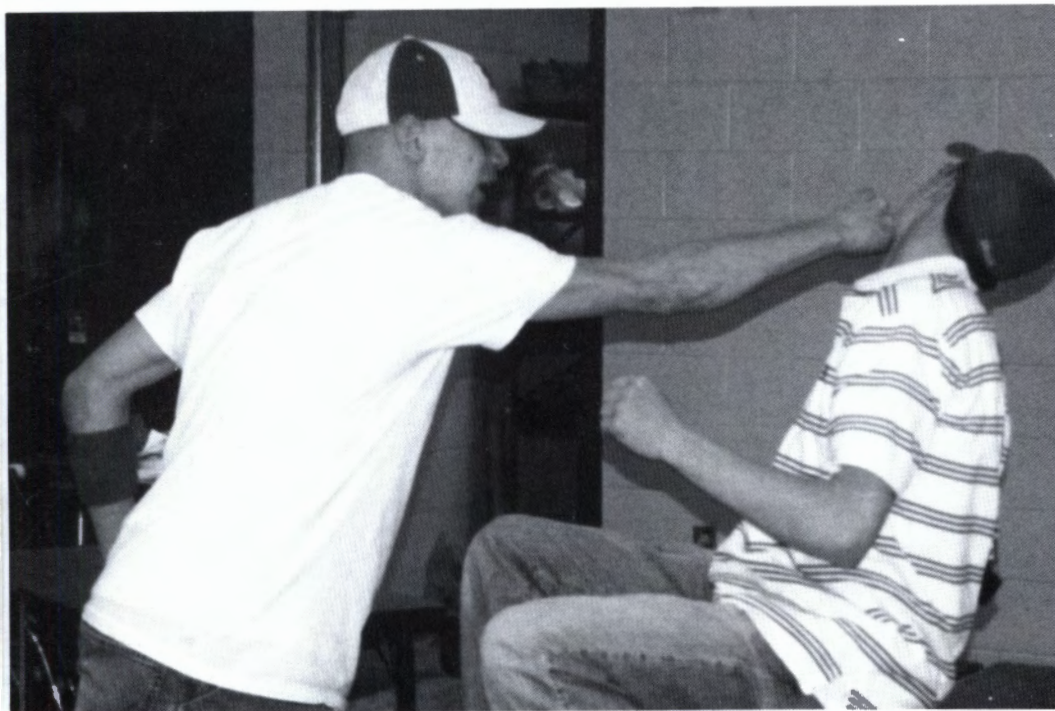


Working hard? Sophomore Brad Kalczynski tries to bring a little light to his biology studies.



Smile for the camera! Seniors Missy Townsend, Jamie Braman, Bethany Atkinson and even Jared Adcock show their pearly whites to the camera just before the bell rings.

Knockout! Seniors Shad Frost and Kyle Langham show their friendship macho style. Friends hang out and goof around together during their free time or in between calsses.



Faster, faster! Junior Ashley Clark transports freshman Katie Dinkel from the choir room to the school.



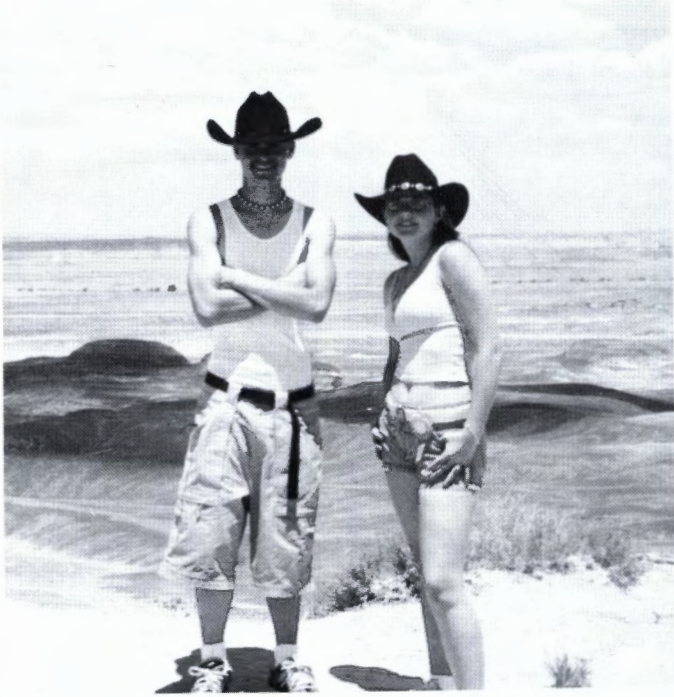
Ye-hah! Sophomores Reid McNally, Josh Witchell, Brad Kalczynski, Melissa Hathaway, Jessica Jackson, Amanda Nemer and Courtney Guinan have a little *divertido* in Spanish Class.



Would you like some tea and crumpets? Sophomores Katelyn Russell, Kelsea Putman, Melissa Hathaway and Amber Williams take us back in time to a traditional tea party.

Check out the scenery! Junior Jeni Jones and her brother, senior Mark Jones, are in Arizona for the National Archery Shoot. Jeni and her brother are so excellent at archery they were invited to the shoot.

Step. Step. Curtsy. Juniors Sam Shellenbarger and Erin Williams are practicing for a friend's Quincenera. Quincenera is the traditional Spanish celebration of a girl's fifteenth birthday. The practices made it fun for everyone to see their friends over the summer.



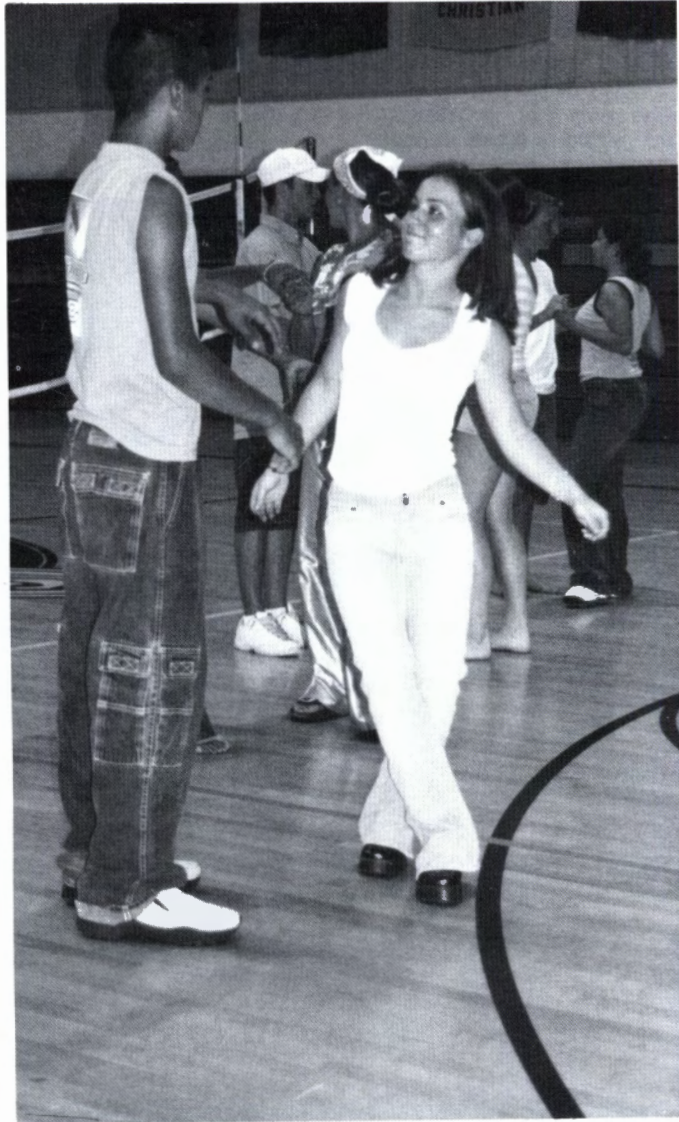
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER

Yahoo! If you ever thought that summer vacation was boring, think again. These people are having the best time of their lives. Vacation time can be whatever you make it, so you have to work sometimes to make it fun.

Some spend time with friends or family or they just stay home. "I spent time with my friends, visited family and caused trouble," said Shawn Ousley. Jacob Heimbeck remarked, "Over summer vacation I did lots of things. I went to wrestling camp and I spent time at Lake Odessa and Rock Lake, I also went to a Christ in Youth Conference."

Some do volunteer work. Sara Brooks went with her church group to South Dakota. She helped put in a cement storm cellar on the Oglala Indian Reservation. "It was a large group so we took two fifteen passenger buses. We drove all the way from Michigan to South Dakota." When asked if she enjoyed herself, Sara said "Heck yeah! It was so cool. We got to stay on the reservation, they made us dinner one night and it was some of the best food I've ever had. Wonderful people and interesting stories told, too."

Cannonball! Splash! Senior Sarah Cavanaugh and freshman Kendra Sokol take a dive into Lake Michigan. Clearly the girl's basketball team enjoys their week at team camp in Grand Rapids.





Senior Ashley Moore went on a spring break vacation to Cancun, Mexico for a whole week. Ashley spent an entire day just swimming with the dolphins at Cancun.

Tiffany Schertzing and Sam Shellenbarger spent a whole seven days in Florida. Tiffany said that eight people went on the trip including she and Sam. Tiffany remarked that she and Sam had a fantastic time.



Spring Break Blast

Many students went off to different places around the world. Here are some students that wanted to share their spring break trips with everyone.

Senior Ashley Moore had a lot of fun hanging out in Cancun, Mexico. She got to spend a crazy day with some friendly, trained dolphins while on spring break vacation.

Some other people had a blast as well. Tiffany Schertzing and Sam Shellenbarger had a lot of fun in Florida. They got to spend a week with six other people in a hotel that overlooked Daytona Beach. Sam said that he loved how close they were to the beach because you would step out the back doors and there the beach would be.

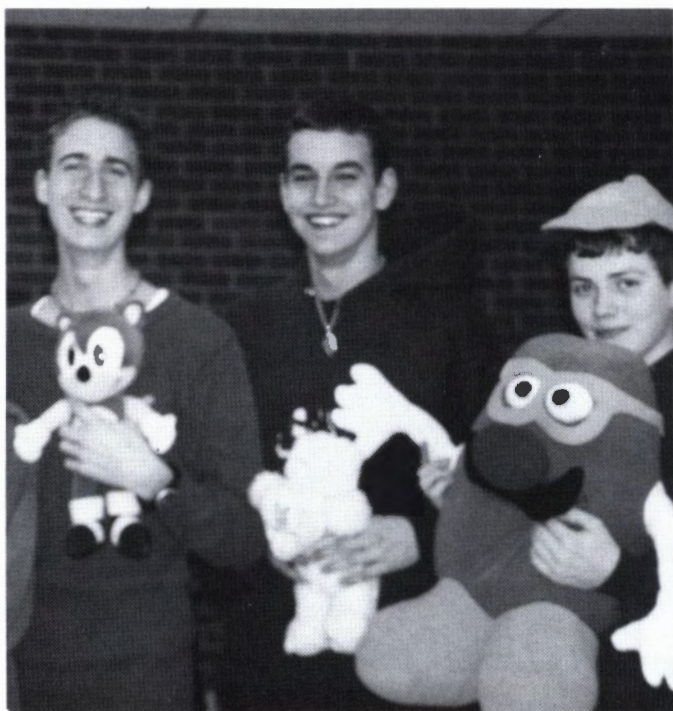
Sophomore Brent Long said the most important thing about spring break is hanging out with your friends and rappin rhymes. When asked how Brent would rate spring break he said "Spring break is the third coolest yearly event after summer vacation, then Christmas vacation."

Spring break offers a needed time to relax and have fun. After spring break everyone is recharged and ready to work.

Sophomores Ashley Kirkland and Brad Kalcinski hung out a lot during the summer. They spent most of their time with friends and each other. Ashley Kirkland said that she and Brad had a lot of fun together.



No sleeping in school! Sophomores Pat Mussell, John Dufort and freshman Derek Quinn cuddle with their bedtime-buddies on Pajama Day during homecoming week.



Spirit

Doesn't everyone just love Homecoming Week? Homecoming Week gives the students of Dansville High a chance to show their outstanding school spirit.

For the two Homecoming Weeks one each for football and basketball season, the juniors took home victories for the most spirit over all the other classes.

The Homecoming weeks were full of fun days such as Pajama Day, which a lot of the students really enjoy because they can come to school in their most comfortable outfits and slippers.

Some of the other days were Royal Day, for which girls dressed up in formal dresses and guys dressed up in nice suits, and Costume Day, where students and teachers pulled out their Halloween costumes and showed them off in school.

There were other days where, it did not matter what kind of clothes you wore but rather what color they were. On Color Day, freshmen wore green, sophomores wore pink, juniors wore red, and seniors wore blue, and on Pattern Day, freshmen wore polka-dots, sophomores, stripes', juniors, solids, and seniors, plaid.

Twin Day, friends dressed up in matching outfits to show their "twinship". Of course Black and White day caps the week.

Even if you are not a big participator, there is still something for everyone during homecoming week.

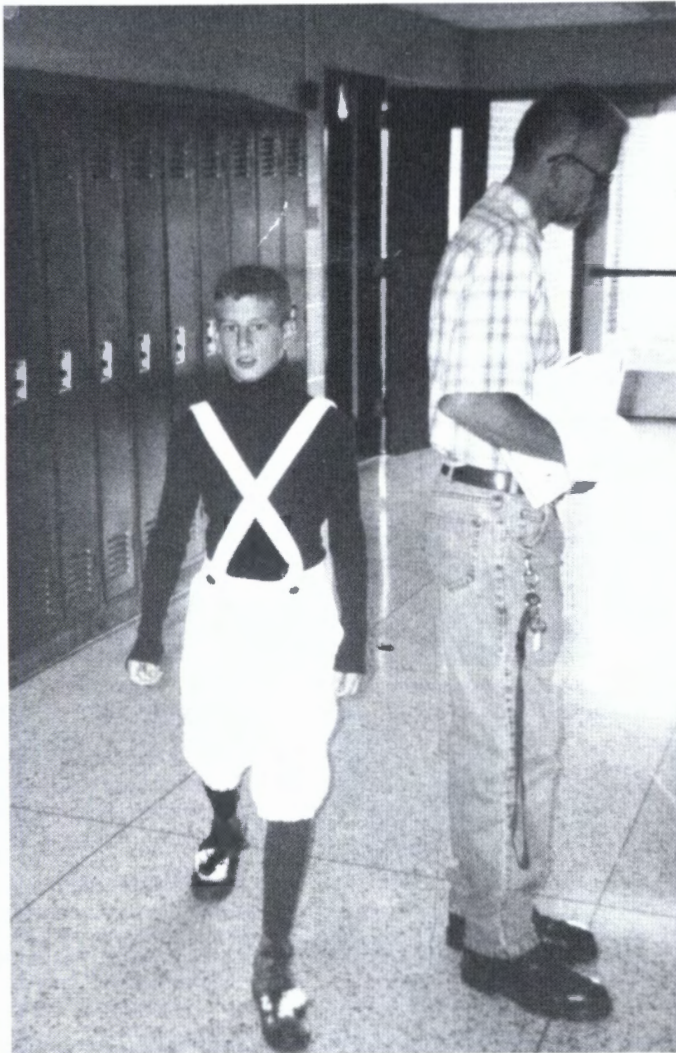
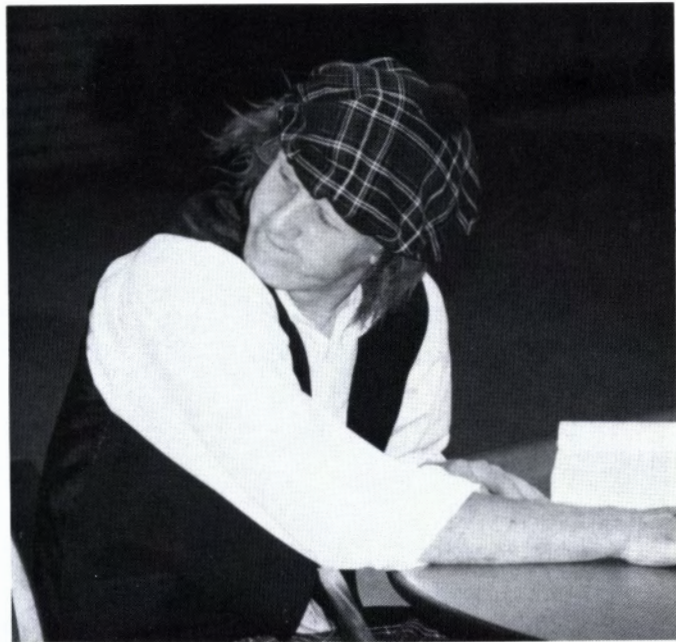
Surrender! Juniors Louis Rashid and Gordon Bloom play an up-to-the-minute role of bad guy/ good guy for costume day.





I'm seeing spots! Freshmen Breanna Snyder, Alex Shourds, Katie Dinkel, and Rusty Kapp are "spotted" for their Homecoming week spirit.

The Luck of the Irish! Junior Tab McNally brings out his Irish side on costume day during Homecoming week.



Wow! We have an Oompa-Loompa in our school! Sophomore Zach Adcock makes his star appearance at Dansville High during Homecoming week. Mr Morey is oblivious to the whole scene behind him.

Which one's which? Freshmen Danielle Grice and Kendra Sokol get in the twin spirit over Homecoming week.

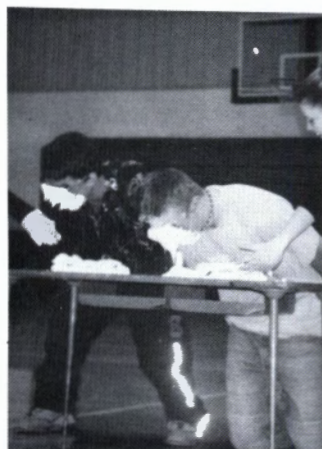
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The Court



The sophomores did a great job on their float. They won 1st place in the float contest. "Count Chocula" was a big hit!

Wait! I changed my mind! Too late, because the duct tape contest is under way. One person from all four classes is duct taped on the wall. As time goes by, the freshman and sophomore drop like flies and soon the contest was between junior Randle Finch and senior Megan Sommer. What a victory, as Megan wins the contest.



The Cheerleaders announce the start of the jelly bean/ pie contest. Freshman Johnny Allen was attempting to beat sophomore Alex Hook in the contest. Johnny won this one with his great jelly bean-finding skills!

Announcing the court of 2003 Asophomores, Zach Adcock, Kelsea Puttman, seniors Phil Stefanelli, Dani Barrett, Heather Conner, Stephanie Curtis, and Megan Sommer. They dazzle the crowd with their stylish suits and gowns, after they hear the results of the election for the king and queen.



Juniors Nate Weirauch Prince, and Beth Couter Princess, enter the field in Mrs. Armstrong's Pontiac Sunfire.

Here come King Philip Stefanelli, and Queen Danielle Barrett in their finest clothes, riding in their chariot, a yellow jeep. Phil and Dani see nothing but smooth cruisin' ahead.

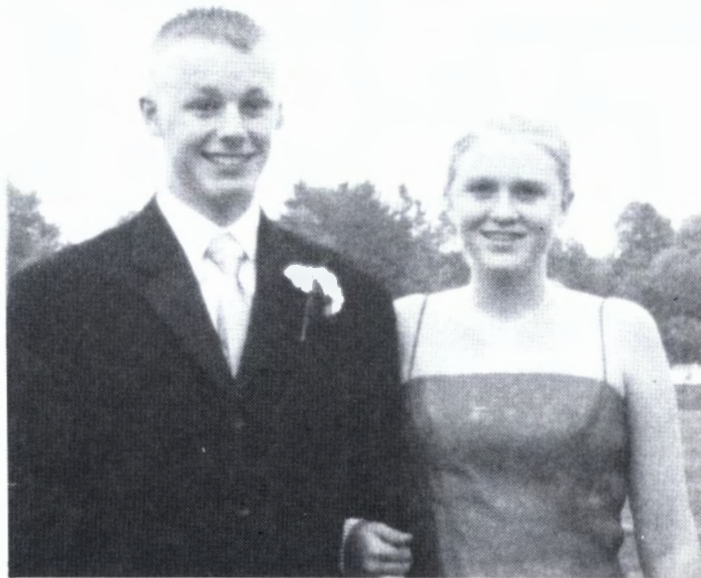


On September 27, 2002 and February 21, 2003 Dansville had their football and basketball homecomings. The cheerleaders decorated the school with banners and paint and streamers to show our rivals we were ready to win. During fifth hour the high school's pep assembly took place. The cheerleaders prepared games for the students to play. There were Rodeo Round Up, Plunger Race, Tug-o-War, Pie Jellybean Eating, Duct Tape Contest, and many others. The band came to the pep assembly and played the fight song to keep the crowd pumped up.

Before the football game, the crowning of the king and queen took place; Phil Stefanelli and Dani Barrett were crowned king and queen for 2002-2003.

After the crowning, the floats came across the field. The crowd cheered for their favorite float as the judges watched for the best one. The sophomore class won the most votes this year. The football players won the game by a 46-8 score. Colon went down to a great defeat. For the basketball homecoming we played Morrice and we won there, too. Morrice played hard but we played harder.

After the games the students went to the middle school gym to have a good time dancing with friends. Junior John Dufort remarked, "The homecomings were really cool and fun. He said the best part about homecoming was Spirit Week, because you get to dress up. "The Homecoming Dance was my favorite because I got to dance with my home girl and hang out with my friends," he said.



Delighted with the results, Andy Foreman and Amy Pulling smile because they just won prince and princess for the freshman class.

Save the Last Dance

The odd man out looks very happy! Sophomores Kelsea Putman, Tasha Sharp, Amanda Nemer, and freshman Andy Foreman gather at one of the dances in the commons. Andy seems perfectly content just to be hangin' with these three girls.

Saturday Night Fever

Let's get down tonight! Dances, they all take time and effort to plan. It is where friends want to go to just relax and have fun.

The majority of the dances are held in the high school's commons area, but some dances were held in the middle school gym. This year the Homecoming dance was held in the middle school gym because the commons area was way too small for the dance. The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes sponsored most of these dances. S.A.D.D. and Student Council also put on some of the dances.

These sponsors take 2-3 weeks just to plan for a dance. They advertise for the dance and put up posters so people know about it.

Some dances are used to raise money and others are sponsored to collect canned goods for homeless people. Some dances are to raise money for class projects, trips, or for the biggest dance of the year, the prom.



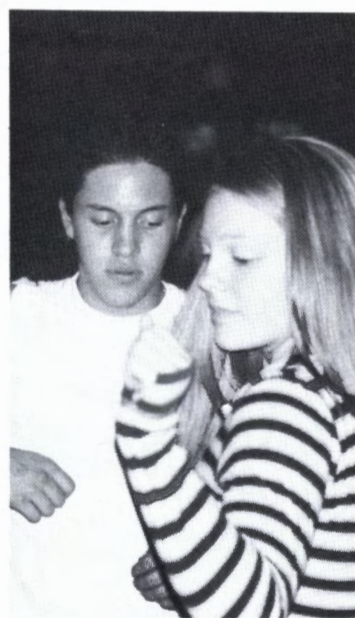
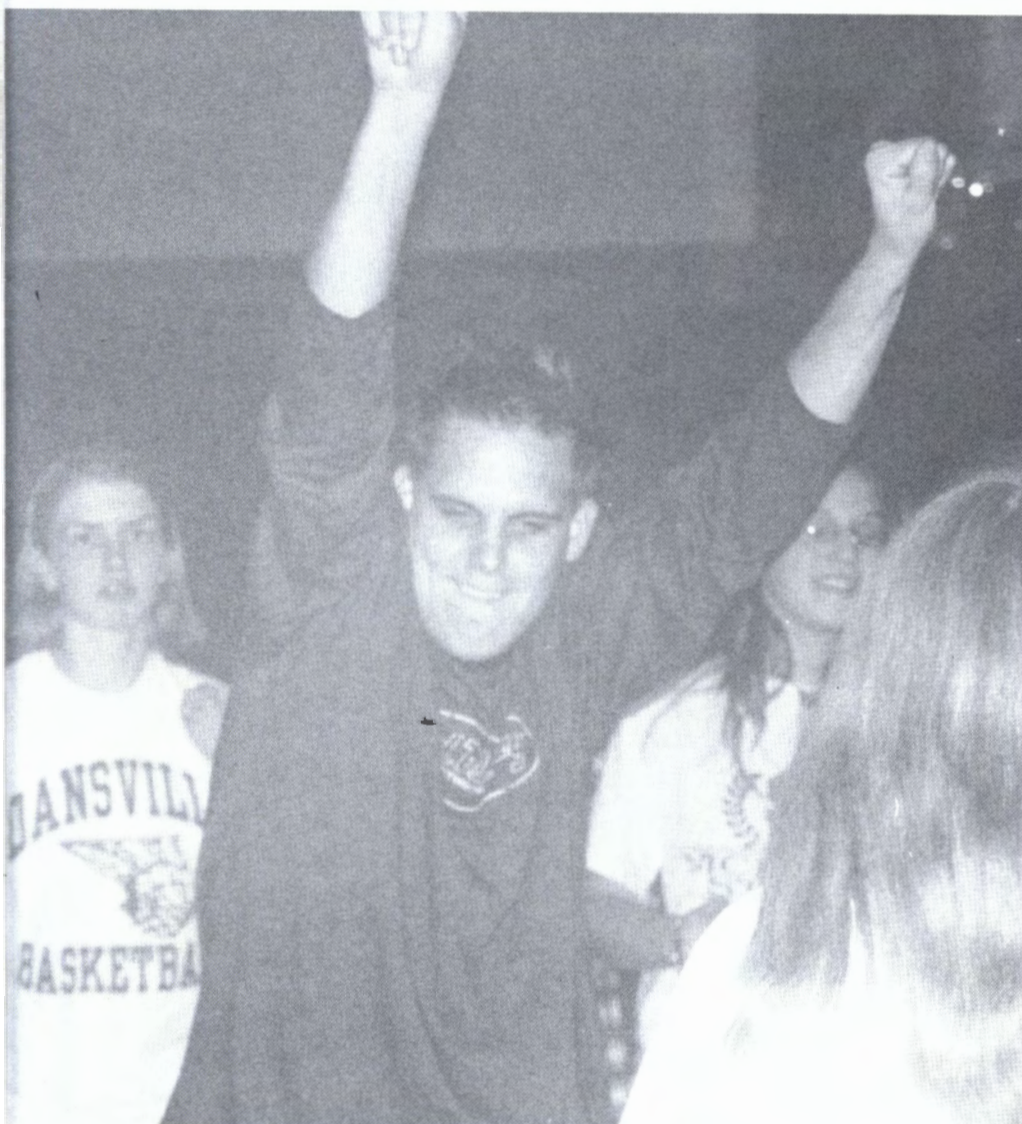
Three hops this time! Freshmen Carmen Bailor, Carrie Lapinski, and Danielle Grice dance to the "Cha Cha Slide". The "Cha Cha Slide" dance is one of Dansville High's favorites.

Sparkling with excitement, Cassidy Kadlub and her date pause before entering the dance.



Come on people, dance! Junior Jessica Blaser, and sophomore Katelyn Russell and Courtney Guinan dance together to encourage other students to come out on the floor for a fast moving song.

Three inches, three inches! Sophomore Rob McDonnell and his girlfriend, Jessica Scott, are trying to obey the school's Public Display of Affection (PDA) Policy while enjoying each other's company during a slow dance.



What time is it? Senior Juan Palacios and sophomore Kelsea Putman dance to a fast beat together, losing track of time as they go.

Dancing is the bomb! Junior Aaron Braman is raising the roof as he dances to "Where the party at!" by Jagged Edge featuring Nelly.

All in a Day's Work

There are a variety of reasons why people get jobs. Some reasons are: the extra spending money; saving for college; or to pay for a car.

According to studies, the most hours that students should work are 11-20 hours a week. This is to prevent students from being too tired to do their homework.

When asked what the students liked most about their jobs they said the money! They said they didn't like the amount of time jobs took away from their friends and the fun they could be having.

Jobs can be a pain, but it's sometimes necessary to work in order to make a living and make money. Jobs can do a lot for self-respect. Some people work at a job that may be a part of their career plans for the future. Jobs can enrich your life and give you a feeling of responsibility.

No matter what your reasons are for getting a job, just getting one shows a sense of responsibility and commitment to the future.

Senior Mark Jones checks the film very carefully before putting it through the developer at Meijer in Mason, where he works.

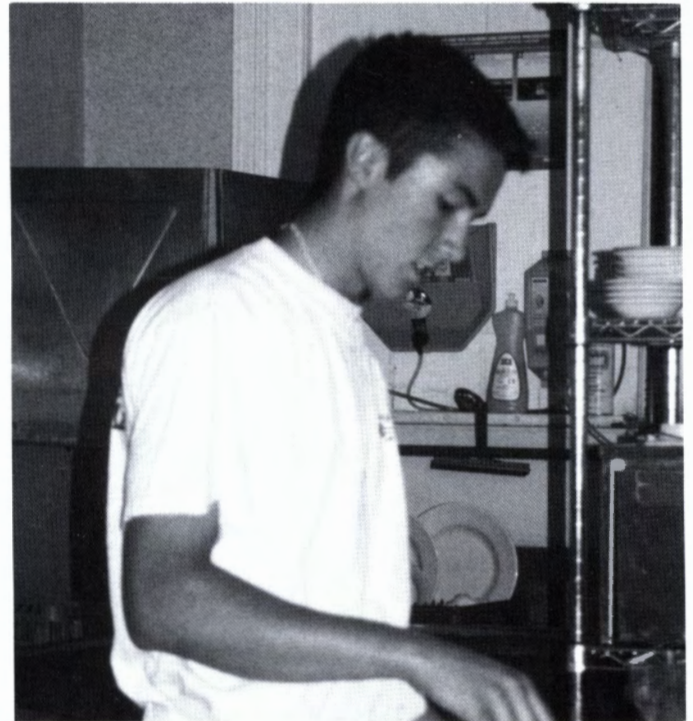


You missed a spot! Junior Shannon Snyder cleans a tanning bed at Jamaican Raze in Dansville, where she works.



Don't burn yourself! Sophomore Missy Quinn works at Mr. B's General Store in Bunker Hill Township.

She's in the cleaning business, and this time it's not for humans. It's for animals! Sophomore Brandi Konen takes a break to pose with one of the horses she takes care of at the horse barn where she works.



Don't squish the food! Junior Randle Finch bags groceries at Meijer in Mason. It's important to be friendly to the customers when working with the public.

Looks good! Junior Brandon Garred prepares a salad for a customer. He works at the Cayenne Grill in Mason for extra cash.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Doesn't she look tough? Melissa Hathaway spent some spare time playing arcade games during the yearbook workshop.



Oh my aching back! Sophomore Jenny Bennett and freshman Katie Dinkel play a rough game of twister at Ashley Kirkland's birthday party.



Playing in a band, shopping, skateboarding, or just hangin' with friends are all ways that students at Dansville High spend their spare time. Lets face it, after doing homework every night for 5 days straight students will spend their spare time any way they can. Life away from the hassle of school and sports is something that all students cherish and look forward to every day of their lives.

Sophomore Jessica Jackson says, "The best part of having spare time is being able to just do what you want and not have to worry about if your supposed to be doing something." After having to worry about getting your homework done, when the weekend finally comes it is nice to just wake up at any time and do what you want when you want.

Senior Megan Hathaway says, "It is great to be able to relax and do whatever you want. Life gets so busy sometimes and it is so nice to have a break. I know that I do not have enough spare time because I am always involved in something. I hardly have time for myself."

Freshmen Johnny Allen says, "If I had more spare time I would be living life to the fullest." Dustin Moore states, "I would most likely be playing more golf if I had more time to myself."

One of the best things about having spare time is finding ways to fill it and making memories that will last a lifetime.



Bull's eye! Freshmen Arica Parsons shoots a six point during gun season on a Youth Hunt. It is an organization made for young teens to get together for some fun in the wilderness.



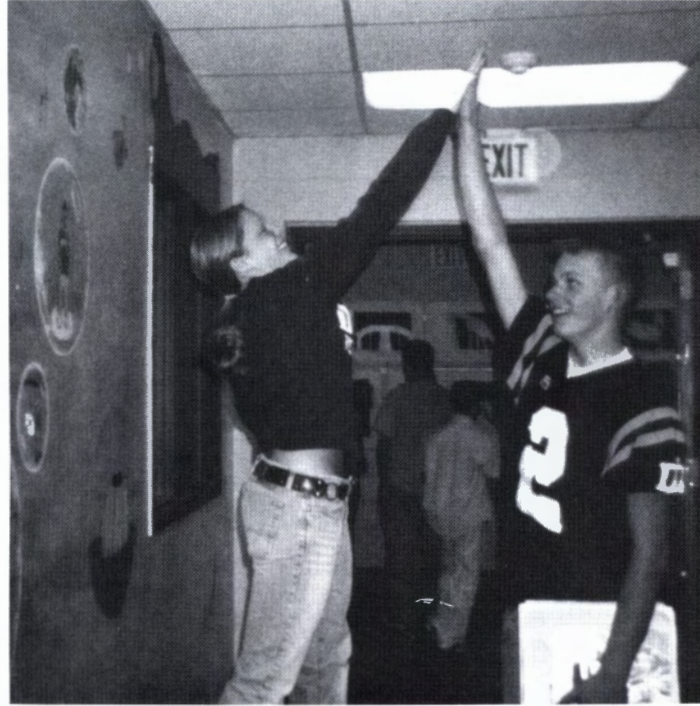
Soaking up some of the hot sun Rays is sophomore Brent Long. Brent was trying to get the bird to eat some potato chips off his stomach at Lake Superior in Marquette this summer.

The Race Against Time

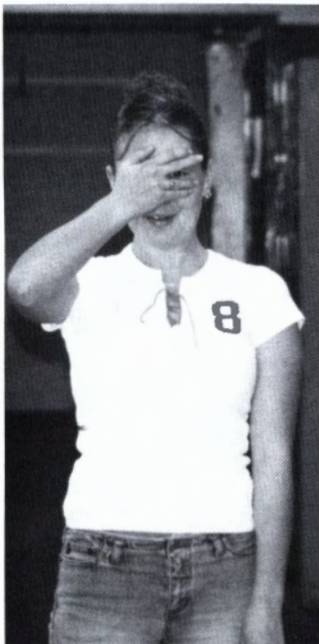


Sittin' back and chillin' are Zach Adcock, David St. Amont, John Dufort and Pat Mussell. Lunch break for these guys means getting together to play their guitars and just hang out.

It's a long way up! Freshman Andy Foreman challenges sophomore Kelsea Putman to reach his hand in the hall after lunch. In Kelsea's case, you could say the hall is a place to prove yourself.



Everybody watches and waits as the clock winds down. The students impatiently wait for the bell to ring. With a loud *brrr!*, the bell finally sounds their freedom, and like a herd of elephants, everyone runs to their lockers in a frenzy. It is amazing how all the students have time to get their books and still have time to goof off in the halls before the tardy bell rings.



Peek-a-boo! Senior Nicole Lahay hides from the camera. Taking quick pictures often times gets good reactions from people.

Having bigger halls would certainly solve this problem of crowded halls and running into each other. Sophomore Kristi Halls says, "We need traffic signals to tell us to stop and go. Little signs saying I'm turning left and right would be nice. Maybe a few four way stops also."

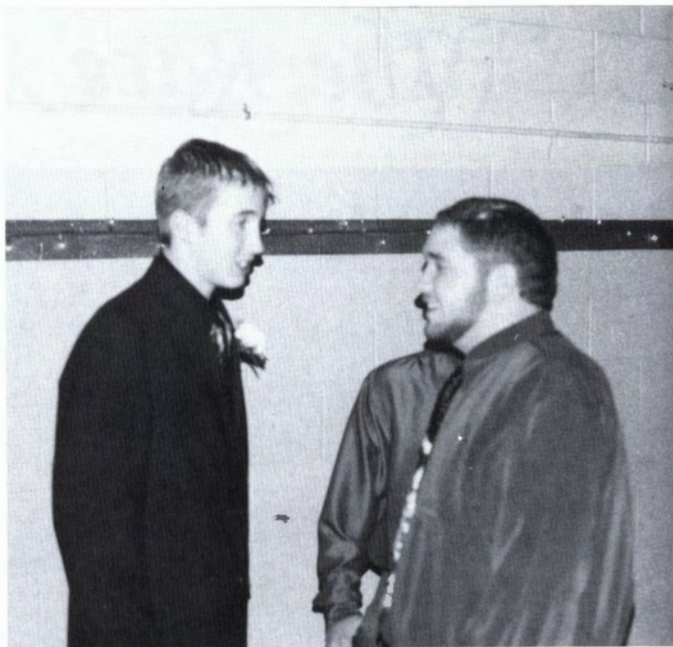
No matter what time it is, you will always see people having fun in the halls.



Doing the impossible. Senior Ken Russell and junior Josh Keeler hold up junior Lewis Rashid in the air while he does push-ups on them. Ms. Wood looks on in amazement. This is one of the many odd things that happen in the halls during the lunch break.

Ahh, young love! Sarina Murrell and Patrick Mussell gaze into each other's eyes right before they have a romantic night together at Mistletoe.

Jacob Ryal and Aaron Fountain discuss who looks the coolest before they go in to dance.



Mistletoe is very different from a regular dance. It is a dance where underclassmen get to dress formally, perhaps for the first time. The Dansville FFA sponsors this dance, which is held in the middle school gym.

For the hungry, there are cookies to eat and pop to drink arranged in the alcove. The dance floor is the whole gym floor that the FFA decorates with twinkle lights, crepe paper, and balloons.

Wandering down the hall toward the elementary school, one can find the room where pictures can be taken with friends or your date.

Freshmen and sophomores try and go all out at this dance because this is the only formal dance they can attend unless they are asked by an upperclassman to prom.

This holiday dance can be fun for all high school students who attend. It's a time to relax, hang out with friends, look great, and dance with your date.



The winners! Bethany Atkinson and Nick Restauri link arms as they smile proudly after their election to king and queen of Mistletoe.

Dan Putman registers at the front door before joining the holiday "magic" in the middle school gym.



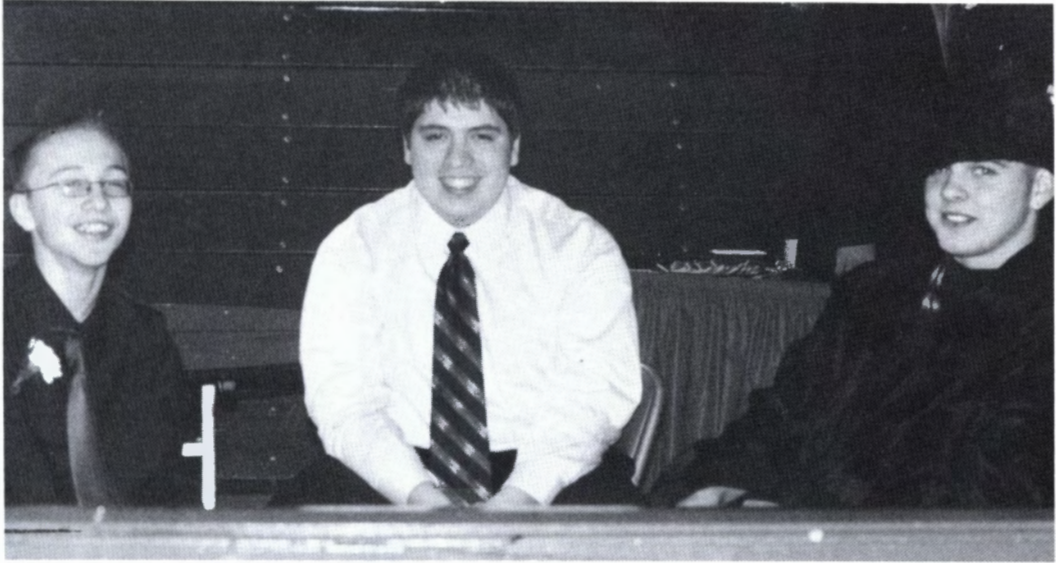
Underneath The Mistletoe



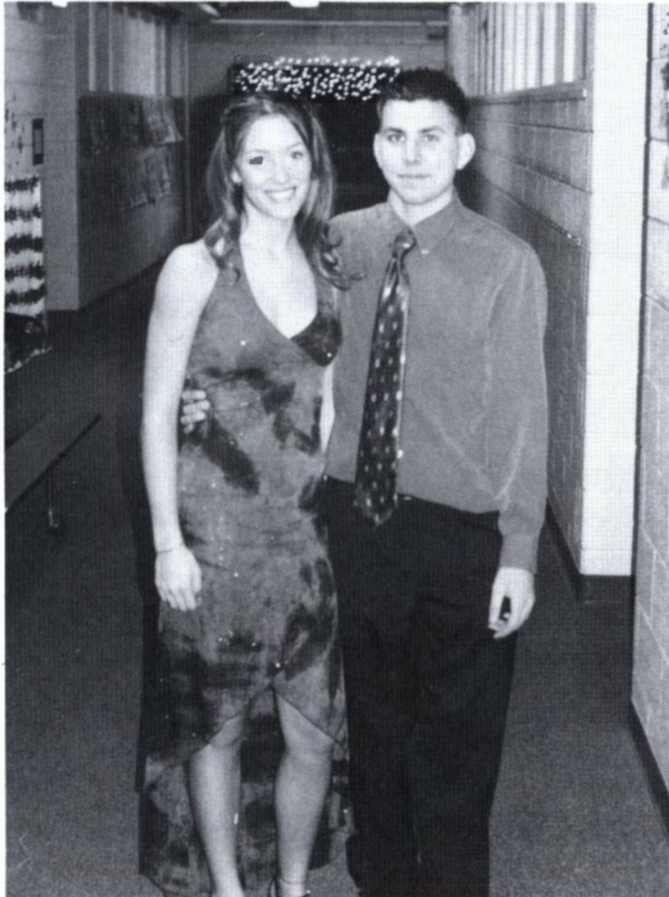
Cameron Smith hangs out at the entryway of Mistletoe.



A perfect slow song for a perfect moment between two people. Marty Cottom and Keiko Otsu share a dance together.



Joey March, Myles Frye and Mike Dishman lounge around in the refreshment area of the dance. Wonder what they're discussing?



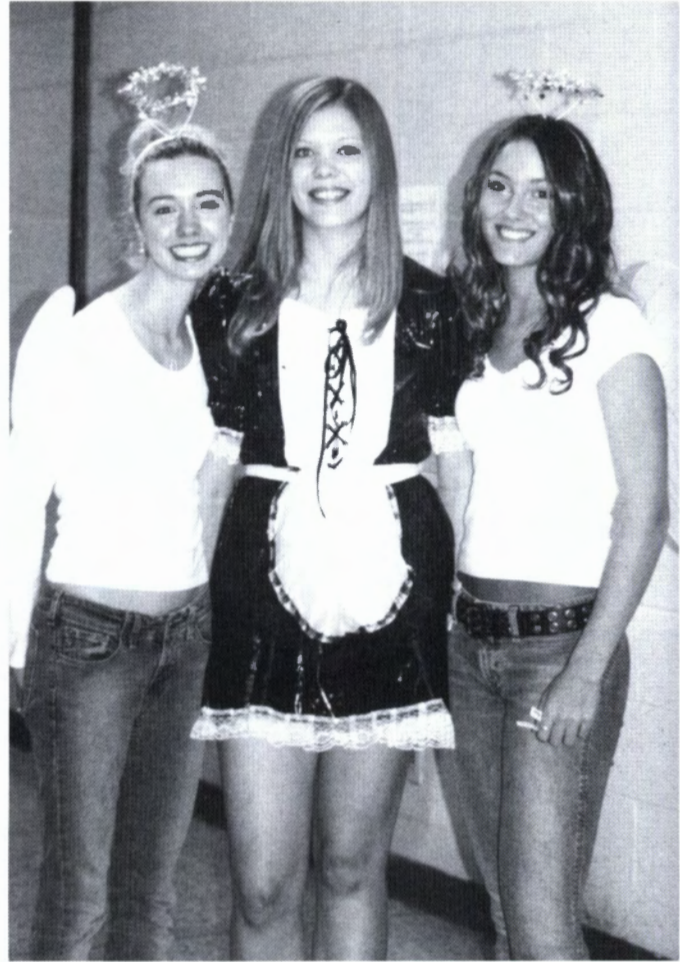
Missy Townsend and Matt Kidle dance the night away. Mistletoe is a good time for sentimental feelings and good friends.

Shelly Blaser and her date, Derek Snyder, leave their coats in the hall before they enter the dance.

Jamie Barr shows off her angelic side by getting a snap shot with Joey March.



The angels and the waitress, sounds like a movie title doesn't it? Megan Sommer, Jolene Betterly and Shelly Blaser dress up for Halloween.



Halloween is one of those holidays where people of all ages get to dress up, act goofy and have fun.

Then there is Christmas, which is a time when children wake-up early to see what gifts Santa left for them, and adults try to emphasize the religious aspect of the holiday.

Holidays give people a chance to remember their pasts, share memories and create new memories. To every person, each holiday means something different and special.

There are many holidays around the world and people celebrate them differently. No matter where a person lives it is a time for family and friends to be together and enjoy one another's company.



The whole civics class holds the presents that they worked to buy for under-privileged kids. Way to put a smile on a kids face for Christmas!

Holiday Inn

Angels or devils? Nicole Lahay and Jamie Braman try to be the little "devil-angels" they are on Halloween.

It's a mystery, right? A mysterious person draws and writes on the front doors of the high school in support of Martin Luther King Day.



It's the great pumpkin, Charlie Brown! No it's not, it's only Bethany Atkinson and her dog Misty dressing up as pumpkins for Halloween fun.

Hai ya! Pat Mussell dresses up as a ninja for Halloween. Half the fun is finding out who is underneath the Halloween costumes.

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Road Trip

According to the Dansville High School Student Handbook, "Field trips may be planned by teachers to enrich the class experience in specific or related fields of introduction."

There were many different field trips this year. One field trip was when Ms. Cheadle, Ms. Charlesbois, and Ms. Lee took their English classes to "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*" at the Wharton Center in Lansing. When asked what she thinks about field trips, Ms. Cheadle said, "Any time you go to see something different you get a wider perspective . . . new experiences are always good."

Another field trip that some students took was to the Detroit Institute of Arts. The art classes go every year. Commenting about the field trip, sophomore Tonya Schonle said, "It was fun but we didn't have enough time to see everything. I think we should have had a guide and more time."

Where would you go if you could pick any place for a field trip? Junior Sam Shellenbarger says "Cedar Point would be cool." Is that a possibility? Yes. Every year, the physics class goes to Cedar Point to get hands on experience on the physics of roller coasters.

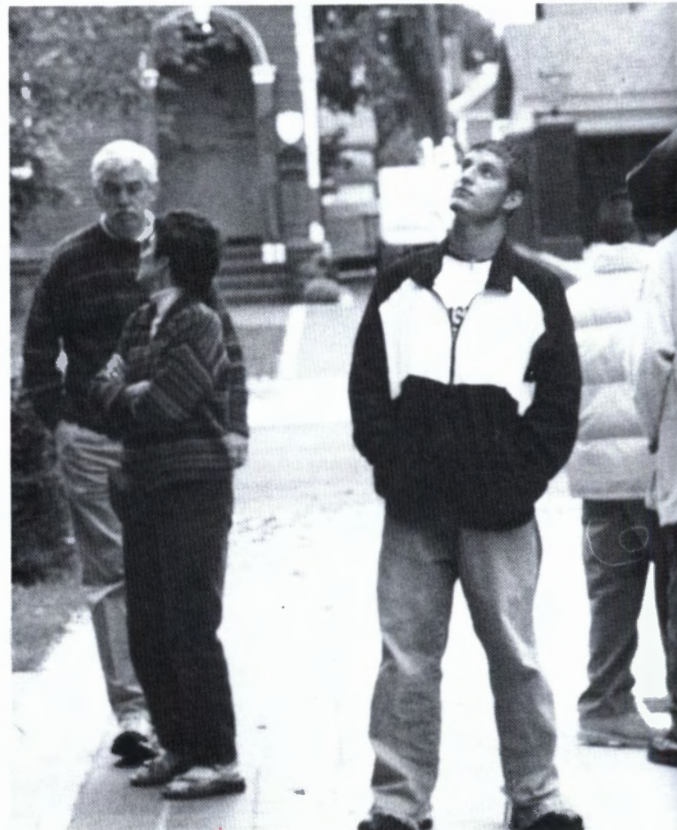
Every time students go on a field trip they experience something new, and get a clearer perspective of life in general.



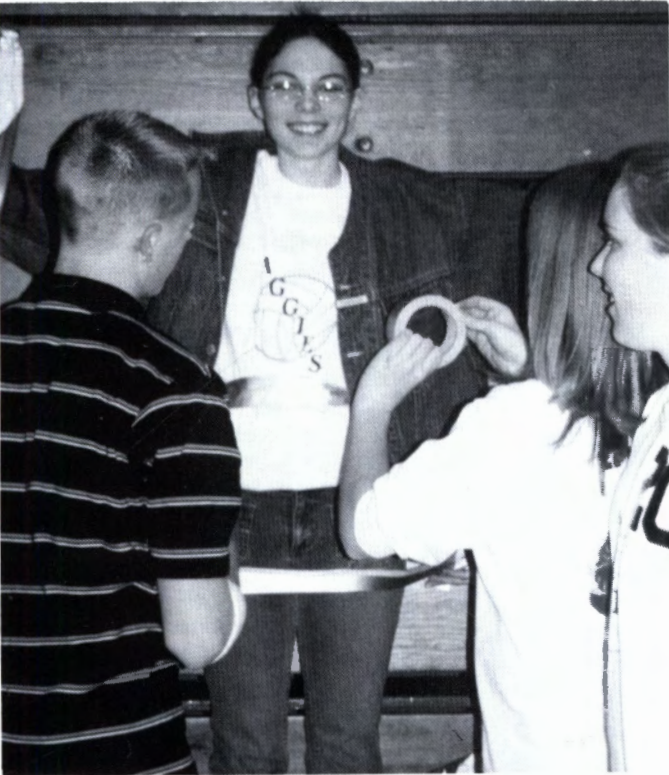
The band and choir classes group themselves gracefully in front of the Chicago skyline. They were going to go to Toronto but because of the SARS (Sudden Acute Respiratory Syndrome) scare they went to Chicago instead.

Unique! Junior Nate Weirauch gazes at the roof design of the Meijer May House in Grand Rapids. The art Design class went to look at architecture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, an internationally famous architect.

The Home and Garden Show at MSU displayed many new ideas for Mr. Morey's Home Maintenance class. Juniors Erin Williams, Jolene Betterly, and Ashley Samhat relax in front of an outdoor sculpture of a butterfly.



The Crowd Roars



Welcome Back! Mr. Simeck gives a speech to the students on the first day of school. Everyone loves the first day, because it is a time for friends to catch up with everything they did over the summer.

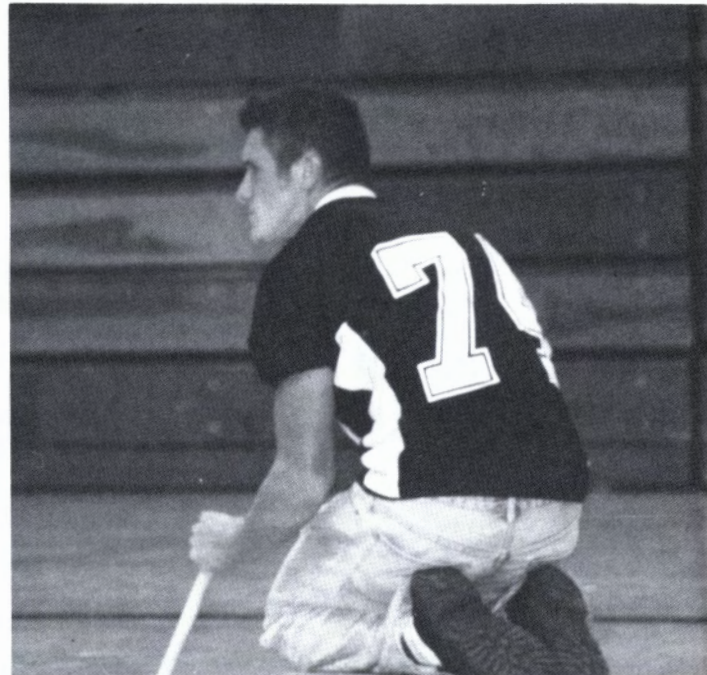
Assemblies come in all shapes and sizes. There are assemblies for games, first day assemblies, and assemblies for different activities like NHS, SADD, and the Capital Area Career Center.

The assemblies at DHS are educational and lots of fun. Students have an opportunity to see their fellow students be involved in extra-curricular activities and to find out what those activities are all about.

Game assemblies are fun. Students participate in the games and the cheerleaders get the crowd pumped up. Even the teachers participate in the assemblies. This year for the basketball pep assemblies, the teachers had to play a game of Simon Says. They were pretty good about following orders.

Honoring those who do more for the school and go the extra mile is what assemblies are all about.

Stuck up! Freshman Kate Dinkel gets duck taped to the bleachers for one of the games played during the basketball Homecoming Pep Assembly.



Round em' up! Juniors Jessica Collins and Roxy Kurtz try to get sophomore Ben Ryan Jones to the other side of the gym. Schwalm tries to get to the other end of the gym in the Plunger Race played during the Homecoming pep rally.

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Ladies in pink. Sophomores Tonya Schonle, Lindsay Minix, and freshman Rusti Kapp and Katie Dinkel dance to "AM to PM" by Christina Milian. "It took two weeks to get the routine down. We practiced all the time," said Tonya.

Waiting anxiously. Sophomore Kelsey Coleman is next on stage to sing "Hero", by Mariah Carey. Although she was nervous at first, later she said she had a lot of fun.



Dancing the night away. Senior Megan Summer choreographed her own dance and made the mix of songs she danced to. The unique dance went over well with the judges.

The men in black. Junior Loren Murrell and sophomore Ben Kochenderfer work behind the scenes of Puttin' on the Hits. Without them the curtain would never open.



Seniors Rebecca Kloeckner, Emily Sharland and junior Amber Rear dance to "Can't Nobody Do It Like Me! They took second place at Puttin' Or The Hits and said they had a blast doing it. They picked this song over two others because they said "it fit them best!"



Almost Famous

Puttin' on the Hits is a place for brave and talented students to showcase their talents. The performers sing, dance, lip sync to their favorite songs, and do improvisation. The performers get dressed up and present for the judges who are selected from area radio and TV stations and at least one person is a hometown favorite. With any luck, contestants will win the judges' votes and place first, second, or third at the conclusion of the talent show.

For years participants have been dancing to music and singing, but this year they introduced a new act, freeform dance, which was entered by only one person, Megan Sommer.

Also this year, we saw a lot of previous participants and a few new ones. It's a tradition for groups of seniors to have a music mix to dance to. Usually we have a nice mix of both male and female students participating, but this year we had only one guy, senior Matt Foreman, and he won first place in the live performance section, singing "Your Body is a Wonderland" by John Mayer.

Four emcees introduced the acts. Stephanie Curtis, Emily Sharland, Phil Stefanelli and Dan Putman, all of them seniors, volunteered their talents and kept the audience busy while the performers scurried around backstage before the curtain opened.

Usually the middle school and high school student councils put on the talent show together, but this year the high school student council handled it solo and collected over one thousand one hundred dollars. All proceeds were donated to the American Lung Association.

I'll save you! Seniors Phil Steffanelli and Dan Putman were MCs for Puttin' on the Hits this year. Being superheroes was part of their hilarious act.



These scissors won't cut. Senior Phil Steffanelli struggles to cut a sock, while sophomore Zach Adcock smiles politely for the camera.

Our illustrious judges, Chad Williams, Victoria Dunkel, and Melody Taylor chat with each other before judging the show.



Prom Night

The tropical paradise that was the junior/senior prom was the beginning of the seniors' final countdown. The lights were dim and the music was soft in the background at first, then all of a sudden the music blasted when the guests started to arrive. The theme "Tropical Escape" truly proved to be correct, for it was an escape to a tropical paradise.

This year's prom king and queen were Dan Putman and Sarah Cavanaugh. Everyone applauded when their names were announced.

Prom was held at the MAC (Michigan Athletic Club) on May 17th. The guests received a free key chain with their prom pictures inserted. They also received a lei, to complement the tropical theme, as they entered the building.

Attendance at the prom was great. Over seventy couples danced the night away.

The junior class set up the stage and decorated, too. Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Courter, and other parents chaperoned the dance.

For some, this will be the last big dance as a whole class. Aloha to the seniors!



Their majesties, seniors Dan Putman and Sarah Cavanaugh were happy to be elected Prom King and Queen of '03.

Monkeyshines! Juniors Jessica Collins, Amanda Collins, Ashley Clark, and senior Keiko Otsu practice kissing a monkey. Who will be next?

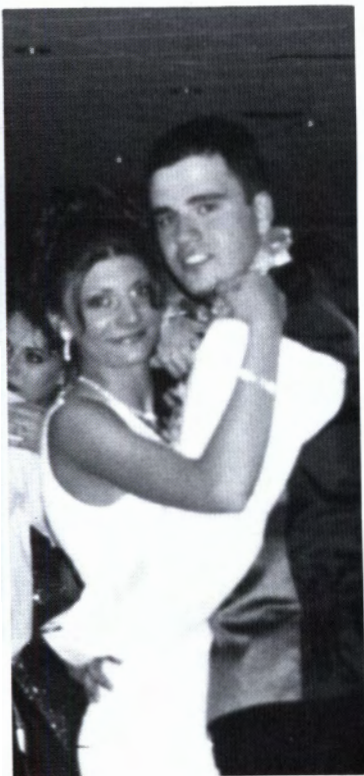
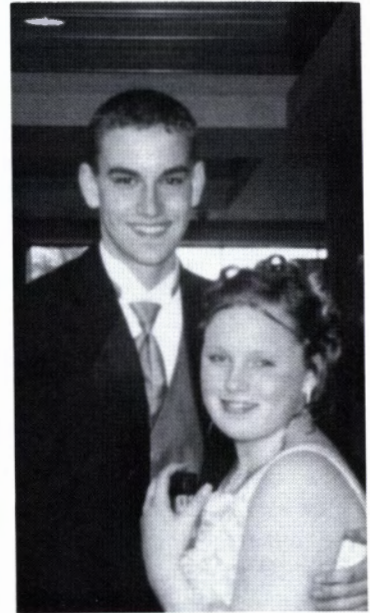


The beginning of a new era! Junior Lewis Rashid, and Lewis's date arrive at Prom.



This is one we'll remember! Senior Dan Putman and Emily Sharland are having the time of their lives.

Very sophisticated. Junior John Dufort and sophomore Courtney Austin are poised to enter the prom as dusk falls.



Unbelievable! Senior Boris Kirov and his date dance to a slow song.

Once in a lifetime. Sophomores Courtney Guinan, Ashleigh George, Kelsea Putman, Melissa Hathaway, Amber Williams, Amanda Nemer, and Kim Lem. The girls line up at prom to get a picture they'll remember all their lives.



The Graduate

On June 9th the sun rose just like any other day, but for the 68 graduating seniors it was no ordinary day. June 9, 2003 was the day that they would leave the small school of Dansville High and move on to a bigger and better world.

The ceremony was held in the gymnasium, and the room was overflowing with parents, relatives, band members, teachers and students. The ceremony concluded four years of labs, exams, homework, dances, and making memories with best friends.

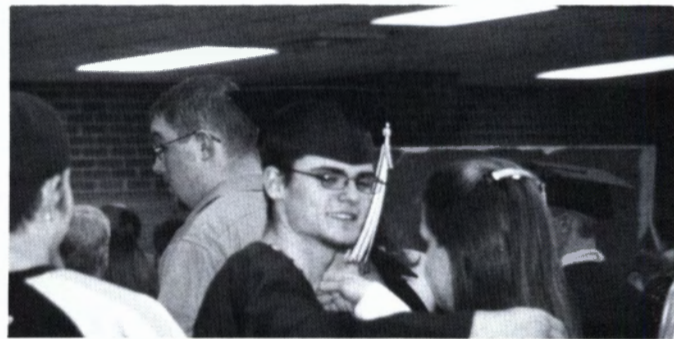
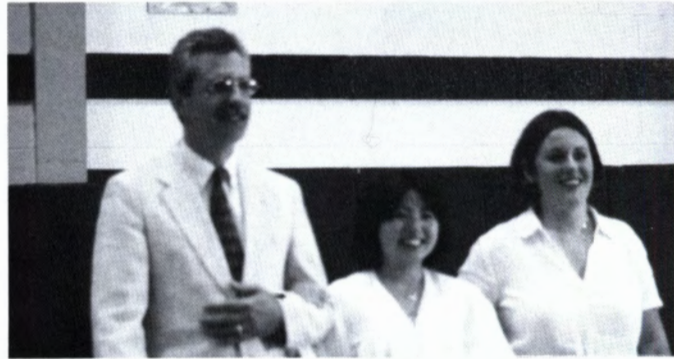
At the ceremony, speeches made by valedictorian Daniel Putman and salutatorian Nikole Waldron highlighted their high school careers. In his valedictory speech Dan Putman said, "I will not miss Dansville High School, because it is just a name. I will, however, miss the people that make up Dansville High School because they are what is most important."

This year's senior class flower was the white rose and the class song was "Young" by Kenny Chesney. "We all take different paths in life but no matter where we go we take a little of each other everywhere." by Tim McGraw, was the seniors class motto.

The seniors threw their caps into the air with excitement just after receiving their diplomas from school board president Dan Putman. The ceremony concluded with the senior slide show. The senior class sat together one last time to watch the show before they went off to start their new lives.

There's no doubt about it, everyone was filled with a mixture anticipation, sadness and excitement for what the future holds.

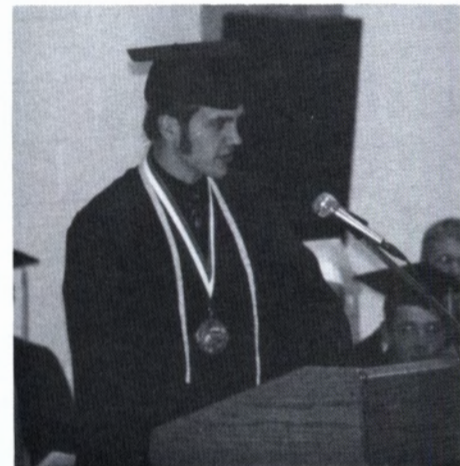
Walking down the aisle for Baccalaureate is Steve Ezop, Keiko Otsu, and Liz Ezop.



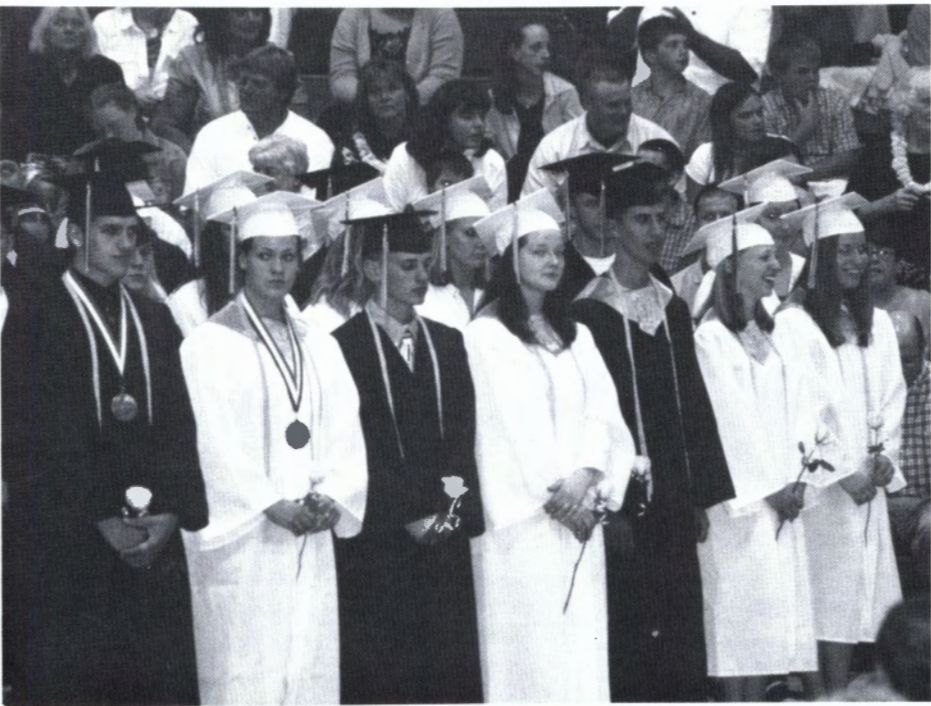
Hugs and kisses. Mark Jones gets hugs and congratulations from his girlfriend after the graduation ceremony.



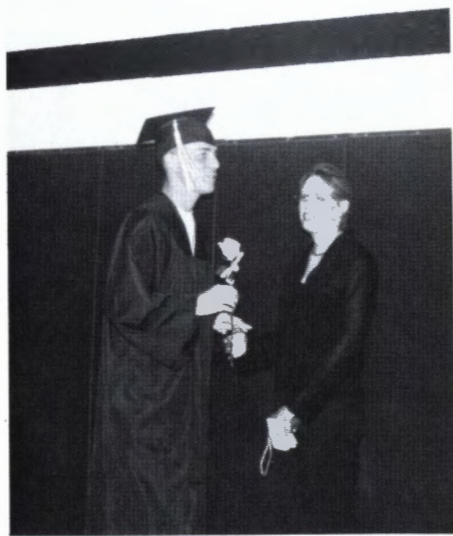
Hurrah! The senior class of 2003 throw their mortarboards into the air in excitement after being presented as the graduating class of Dansville High School.



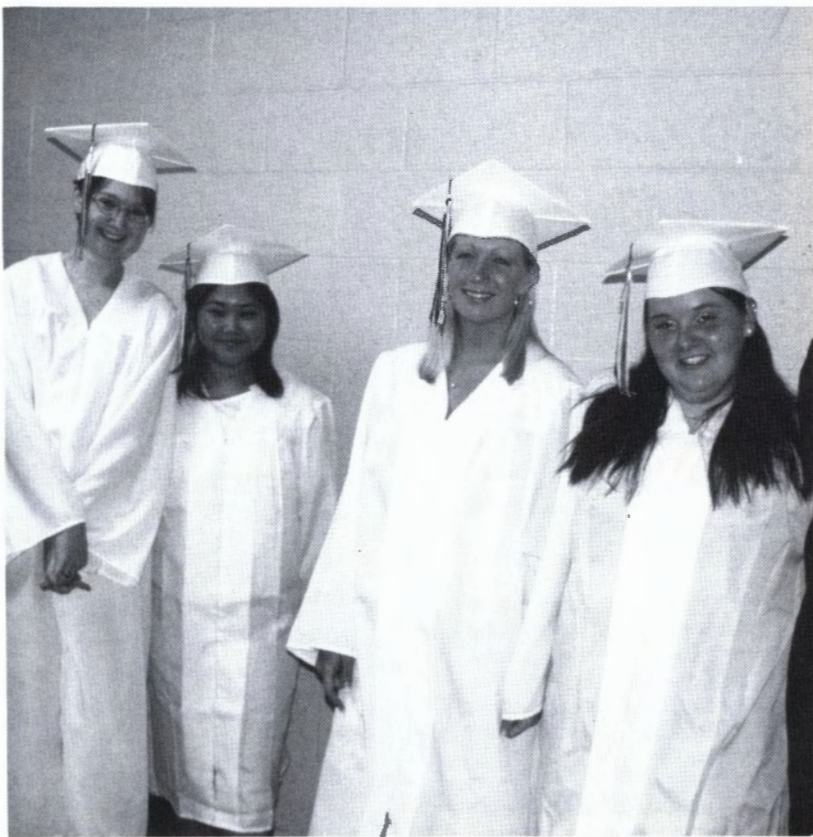
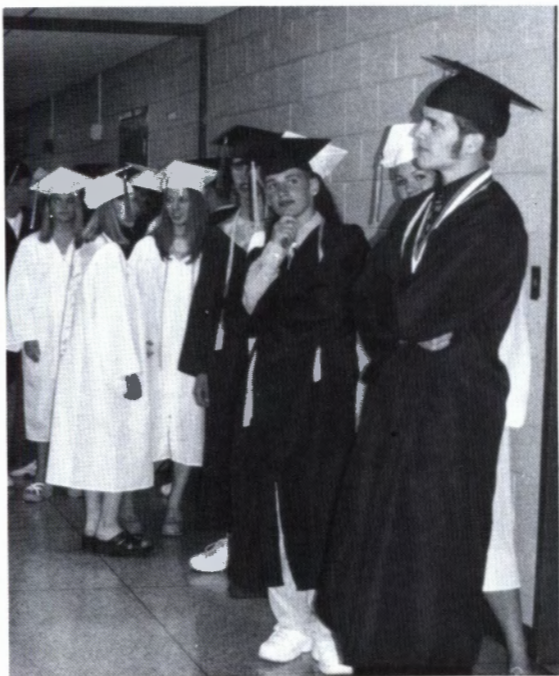
Valedictorian Daniel Putman gives his speech saying that high school isn't just all about the hard work for classes but also about making memories and friendships.



Kyle Baughman receives a white rose, the class flower, from Mrs. Voss.



The yellow cords on these graduates identify the top seven students of the senior class. From left to right are Daniel Putman, Nikole Waldron, Nicholas Restauri, Kaitlin Harris, Daniel Wiefriech, Sara Brooks, and Diane Young.



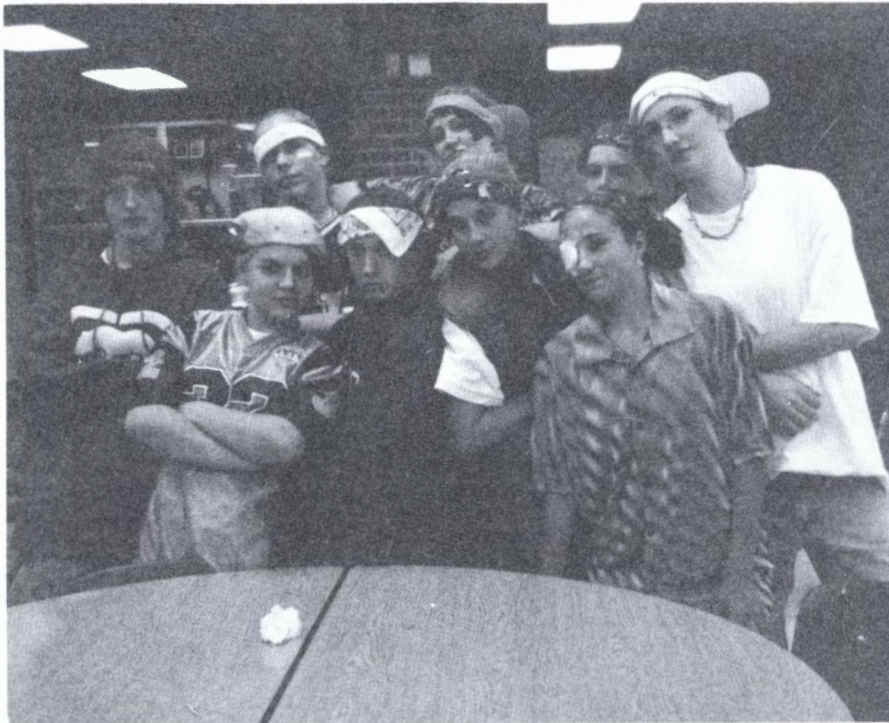
Gathering in the halls for the very last time together is this year's senior class of 2003. One of the most memorable parts of graduation is saying your good-byes and knowing that you are starting a new life.

It's the end of the line for these seniors! Jessica Wesolek, Nozomi Watanabe, Melissa Townsend, and Jennifer Sutherland get together for a final picture before they start a new phase of their lives. It will be great to meet new people.

The Center of the World

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The J.V. basketball team, which includes Jessica Clark, Natalie Cremer, Carrie Lapinski, Colleen Beard, Maggie Wesolek, Carmen Bailer, Amber Williams, Jessica Holeman, and Kendra Sokol dress up as "gangstas" for Costume Day, during Spirit Week.

Gregg Rindflesh, Chris DePue, and John Dufort are getting their groove on.



We remember our world in quick shutter snaps: the blink of an eye; the turn of a head; the sound of a familiar voice shouting our name. Moments we remember run through our heads like an old film. Sometimes we can remember them clearly and sometimes the memory needs a little jogging from a picture or a "remember when" story that friends tell us.

For seniors, this is the end of the first part of their lives and the beginning of a great adventure called the future. They are both nervous and excited about what is in store for them. Sometimes seniors like to retreat to childhood, when the world seems too scary and sometimes they seem too brave to be believed as they tackle another challenge. Let's not forget the "senioritis" that seems to attack most seniors at one time or another. Altogether, the senior year is a year of chaos and change and a good indication of what real life may be like.

Juniors are moving up. They are ready to face the challenges the seniors have already faced. Will I get into a good college, will I pass the MEAP test, where should I get a job to pay for my car, my college, my new cds? They know there is not much time left. The film is running off the spool quickly.

Sophomores are more relaxed with school. They know the ropes. They've figured out all the easy stuff like lockers coms. and how to find time to do sports, calling friends, eating dinner, and, last but not least, homework. They've got time to kick back and relax and watch the movie unfold.

As for the freshmen, they are psyched about finally experiencing all they've heard about high school from upperclassmen. They want the freedom everyone else seems to have but they don't know yet that there's a price tag on that freedom. They, like the camera lens, look at their new world with wide-open eyes, ready to soak up all those exciting experiences that come with high school life.

The movie reel rolls by quickly. Remember to stop the film and take a deep breath, before going forward.

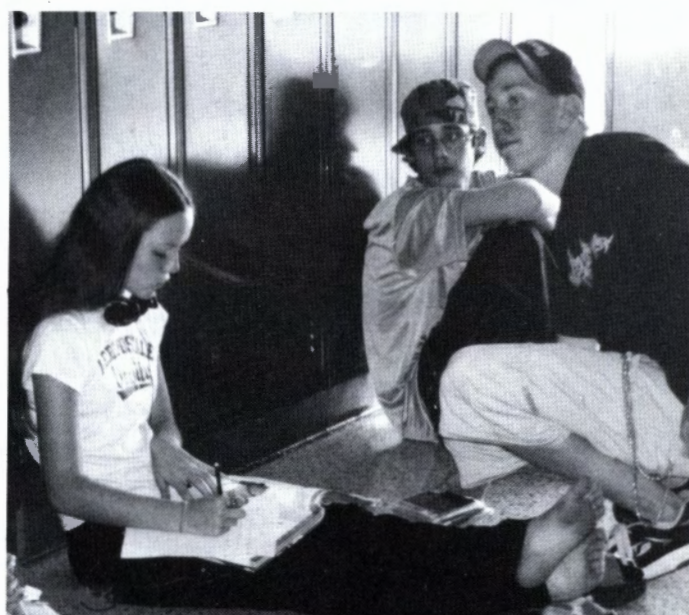
Gorden Bloom, Jacob Ryal, Katie Dinkel, Rusti Kapp, Craig Whipple, Tab McNally, Sam Shellenbarger, Zach Adcock, and Lewis Rashid showing their spirit on costume day.



That's the best thing I've heard all day! Mrs. Bauer is happy her class is working hard in the library.

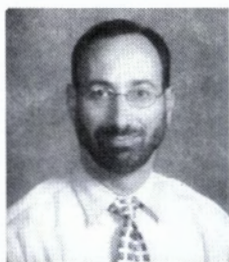


Arica Parsons, B.J. Bean, Jamie Braman, Nicole Lahay, Nicole Beaman, Britney Fedo, and Joey March rest in front of a fountain at lunch during a yearbook field trip



Rusti Kapp, Jeff Kapp, and Trevor Botsford hang out after school.

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Mr. Jerome Learman



Pictured are the high school "lunch ladies" offering up smiles like the nourishing meals we eat every day. Left to right Melody Wieferich, Dawn Bisel, Kathy Oglesbee, and Patty Bates.



Pictured are the high school custodians, who do the work of ten, but are only three! They make sure our school is a clean and safe place. Left to right Doug BeVier, Kathy Oglesbee, and Dawn Bisel.



Johnny Allen



Carmen Bailer



Nicole Beaman



Benjamin Bean



Colleen Beard



Julie Betterby



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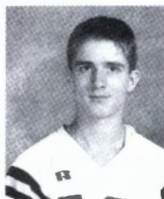
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Michael Foster



Tony Frederick



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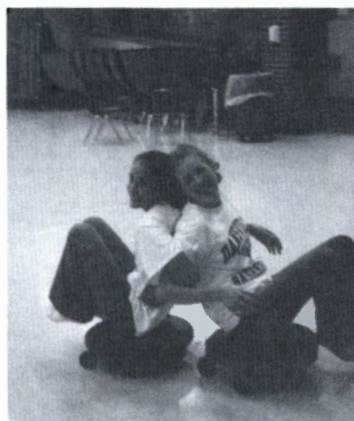
Dustin Higbie

IN THE BEGINNING



Timothy Hills

Carrie Lapinski and Kendra Sokol slide around on the trashcan holders during a break from basketball practice.



Freshman Eric Glynn waits to be put back into the game.



Jessica Holeman



Emory Johnson



Ryan Jones



Rusti Kapp



Travis Kapp



Kevin Krause



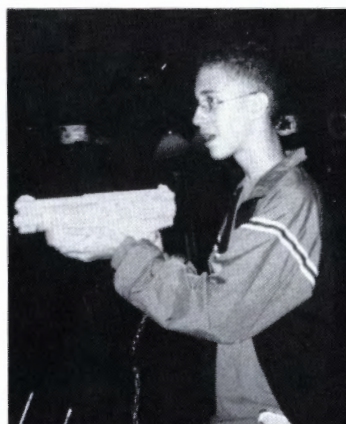
Carrie Lapinski



Royce Law



Brittaney Wittig demonstrates her school spirit by wearing her pajamas. "Pajama Day" of Spirit Week is only for the brave!



B.J. Bean fights off the bad guys in his arcade game during lunch on the year-book field trip.



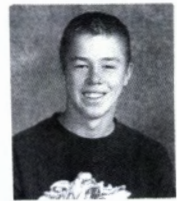
Jeffery Loftis

Freshman Thomas Girdwood gets ready to show everyone what he can do.

Katie Dinkel and Alex Shourds display lots of school spirit with their lovely "pink ladies" costumes on "Class Day" of Spirit Week.



Joseph March



Lee March



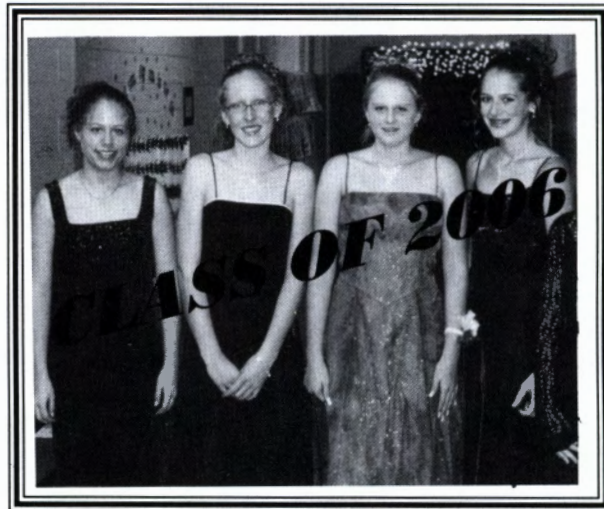
Kyle Mashak



Dustin Moore



Leslie Nagel



Shawn Ousley



Arica Parsons



Tyler Hawkins works very hard on his papier-mache mask in Art I.



Frosh volleyball girls build a pyramid and race to the finish line. (Top) Katie Dinkel (second) Danielle Grice and Jessica Holeman (bottom) Maggie Wesolek, Jessica Clark and Lauren Coward.



Chantal Pfund



Jacob Pierce



Brett Potter

School Daze



Amy Pulling



Derek Quinn



Douglas Richey



Brandon Robbins



*Matthew
Schnabelrauch*



*Ashley
Schoolcraft*



*Alexandra
Shourds*



Samantha Smith



Breanna Snyder



Kendra Sokol



Jessica Sunyog



Angela Sweers



Ryan Troiano



Joshua Voigt



Maggie Wesolek



Craig Whipple



James Wieferich



Brittany Wittig



Geneal Workman



What could this possibly be? Carol Bissell works on a papier-mache giraffe while sophomore Brandi Konen looks on.



Zachary Adcock



Courtney Austin



Jennifer Bennett



*Brandon
Biddinger*



Devyn Boettcher



Caleb Bowden



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Rebecca Bowers



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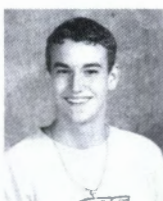
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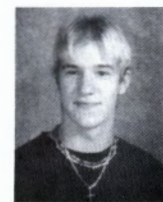
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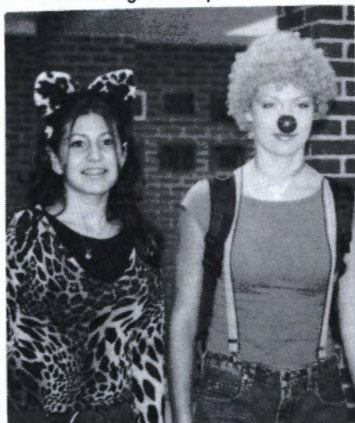
*Mathew
Holeman*

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME



Alexander Hook

Clowning around. Although we are a small school we won't let you down when it comes to showing our spirit. Sophomores Tasha Sharp and Tiffany Schertzing dress up.



Girl talk. Amanda Nemer and Kelsea Putman are sharing their feelings between classes. Whether it is happy or sad news, you will always have a shoulder to lean on and friends always there to listen.



Jessica Jackson



Cassidy Kadlub



Bradley Kalczyński



Jeffrey Kapp



Aaron Ketchum



Ashley Kirkland



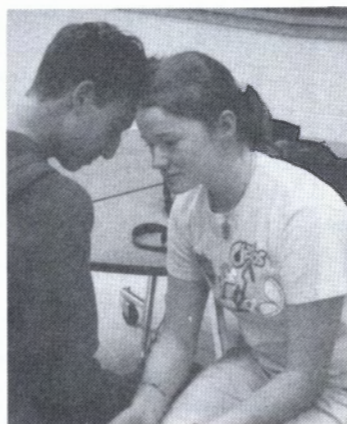
Benjamin Kochenderfer



Brandi Konen



Time for a class meeting! Every class needs to have a meeting to talk about things to do. Here is the sophomore class thinking of some ideas for the float they plan to build during homecoming.



Sharing time. Sophomores Sarina Murrell and Patrick Mussell are spending time together between classes. Having good friends to talk to and count on is a very important part of high school life.



Jessica Lawson

The yearbook class goes to the MSU Union to learn more information to create the yearbook. Sophomore Melissa Hathaway is on her way to a class.

Some students use the pay phone for non-emergency calls. Sophomore Tiffany Carten talks on the phone at lunchtime.



Kimberly Lem



Jerrold Long Jr



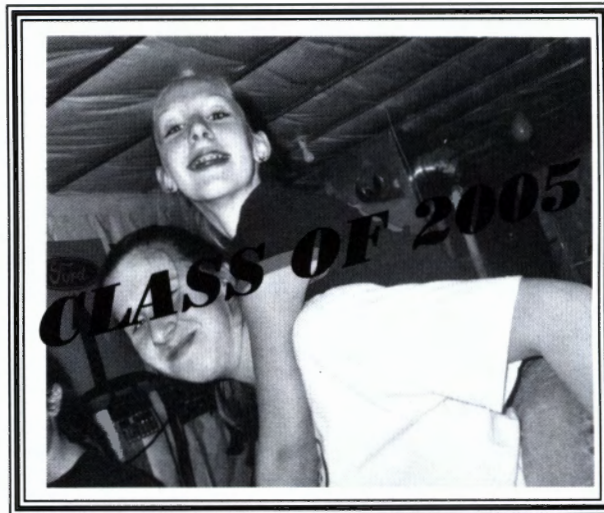
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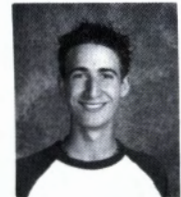
Sarina Murrell



Sophomores Franklin Lienhart, Nicolas Ness and Mathew Vidito can't wait to get to wrestling practice, as Nick decides to show Frank his new move.



What a day! Sophomores Courtney Austin and Johnathan Dufort talk about what a crazy day they have had during dress up day for Spirit Week, while sophomore Sarina Murrell and senior Keiko Otsu look on.



Patrick Mussell

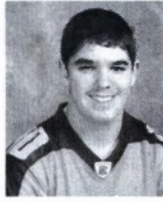
NO WAY OUT



Amanda Nemer



Nicholas Ness



Tyler Parsons



Zachary Paul



*Christopher
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Kelsea Putman



Melissa Quinn



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Katelyn Russell



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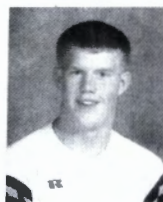
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Matthew Vidito



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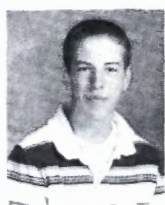


Jordan Williams



Joshua Wittchell

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Andrew Bates



Paulette BeVier



Jamie Bennett



Jolene Betterly



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Clayton George



Justine Gonzalez



Kyle Guy



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Ashley Jones



Jeni Jones



Joshua Keeler



Alana Kelley



*Stephanie
Kingrea*



Roxanne Kurtz



Thomas Lavoy

GETTING THERE



Tab Mc Nally

It's time for a class meeting. The juniors get ready to hear a fundraising pitch. They have to raise money for the junior/senior prom.



Junior Cameron Smith is in his spirit week outfit. Even though he's dressed as a big cat, he hasn't just caught the chick. The chick is for his Zoology class.



Loren Murrell



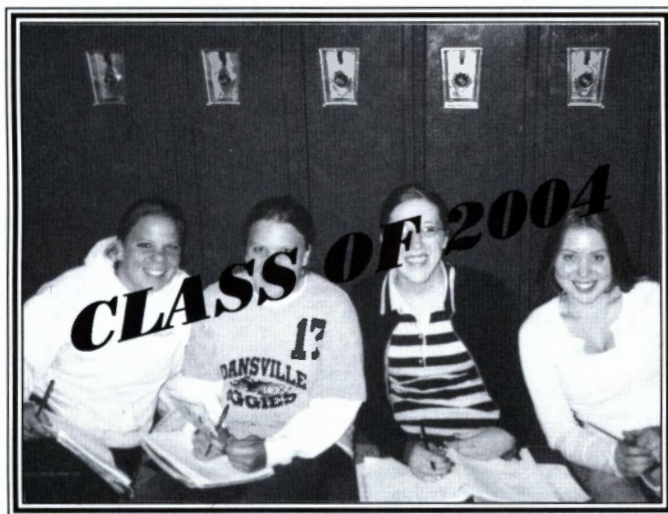
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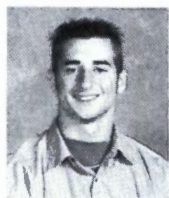
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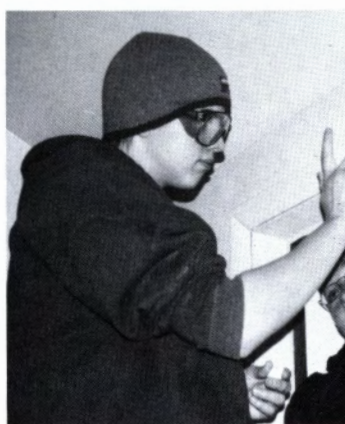
Amber Ream



Joseph Richey



Construction class can teach you everything you need to learn about building. Junior Aaron Stewart receives instructions on the next project.



Building construction class is a place where you can actually see the results of your work. Junior Josh Keeler works while Kris Swanson watches.



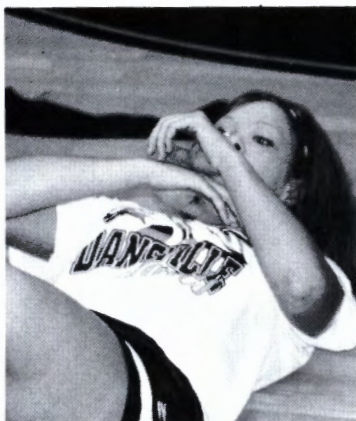
Gregory Rindfleisch

Before you can play the game, you have to get fit. Junior Jolene Betterly is practicing by doing a sit-up.

In the heat of a soccer game, some times the ball goes out of bounds. Junior Brandon Garred throws the ball back into play.



Lena Rindfleisch



Ashley Samhat



Justin Schnabelrauch



Kimberly Schroeder



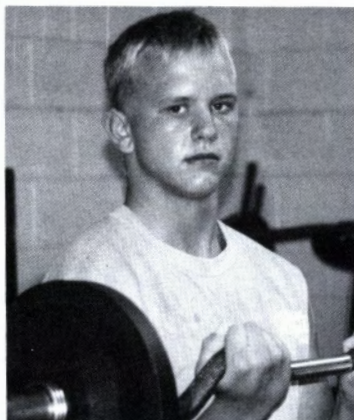
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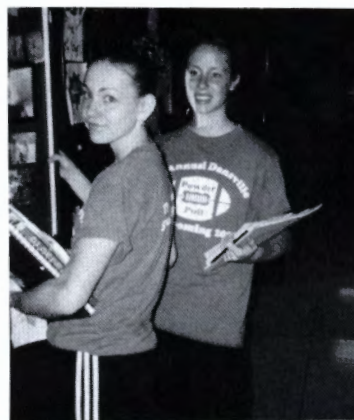
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In gym class a lot of students try to show off how much they can lift. Junior Allen Cassaday demonstrates the maxim "no pain, no gain."



When the bell rings, everybody rushes to his or her lockers. Juniors Amber Ream and Lena Rindfleisch find a lot to talk about at Amber's locker.



Shannon Snyder



Brandon Spagnuolo



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Mark Stone



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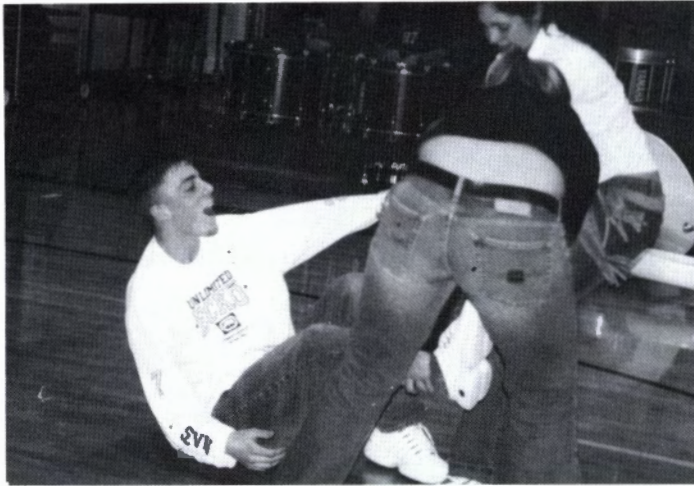
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Pajama day is a fun and comfortable experience. Juniors Kim Schröder, Ashley Clark, Amber Murray, and Jenny Jones do look comfortable, don't they?

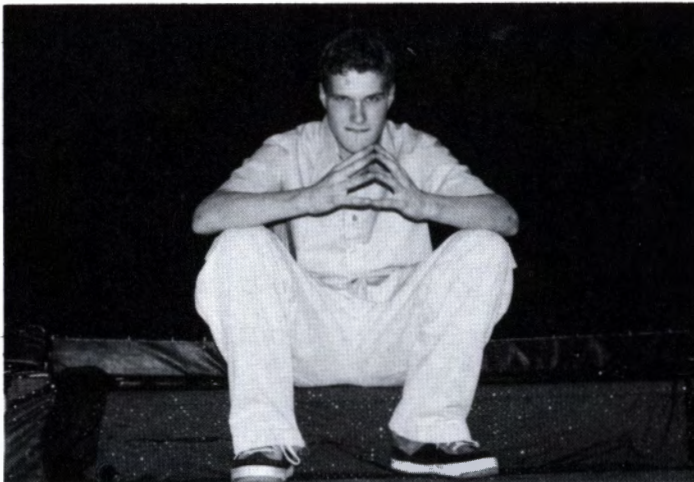
During a game of Rodeo Roundup senior Kyle Baughman tries to get away as juniors Katelyn Cook and Roxy Kurtz pull him toward the finish line.



Seniors Nicole Lahay and Jamie Braman sit in the courtyard while holding Mrs. Charlesbois' banana hostage.



DON'T LOOK BACK



At "Puttin on the Hits" senior Phil Stefanelli sits on the steps prepping for showtime.



Lunch time! Senior Ken Russell enjoys his Domino's pizza at lunch along with seniors Dan Putman and Matt Foreman.

Graduating Class Of

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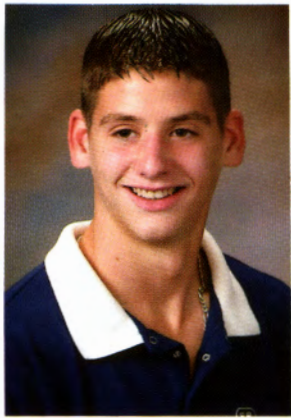
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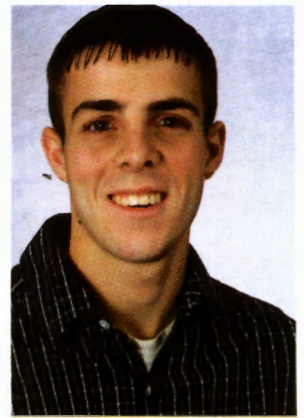
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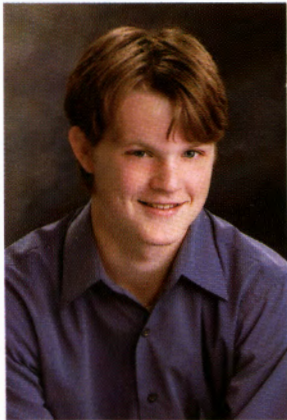
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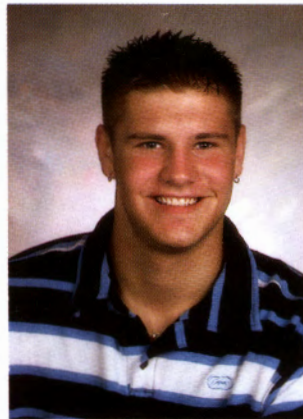
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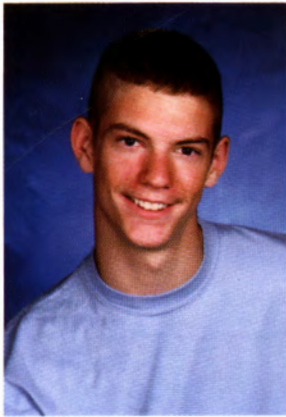
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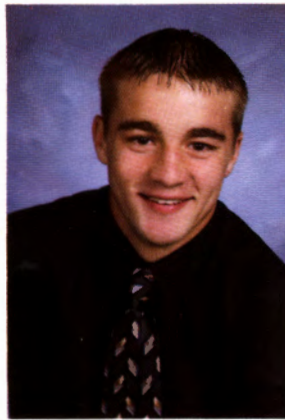
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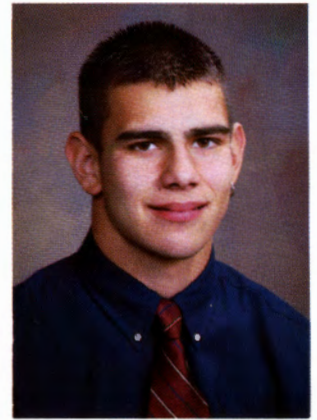
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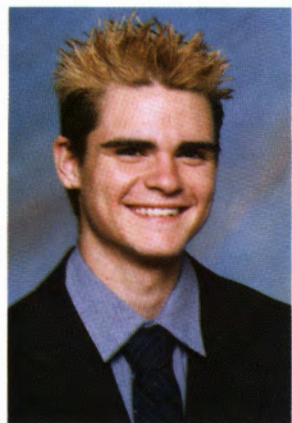
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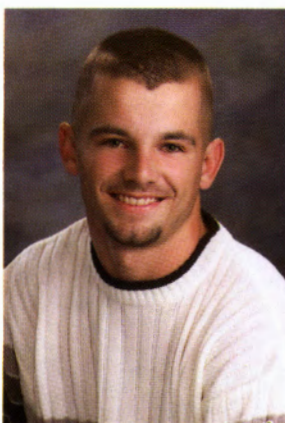
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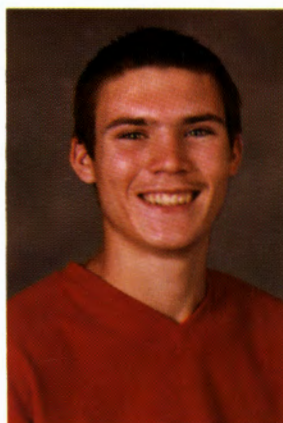
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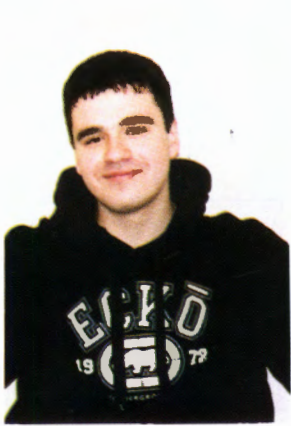


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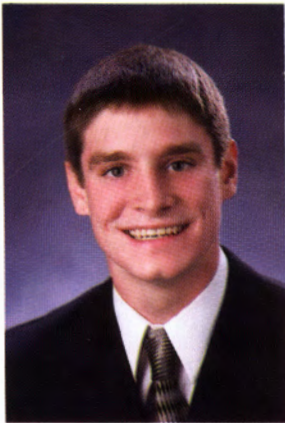
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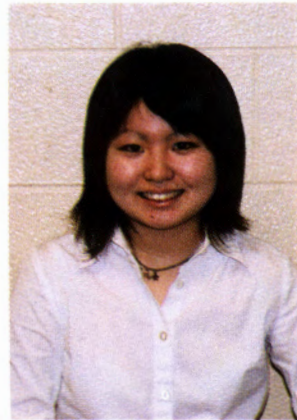
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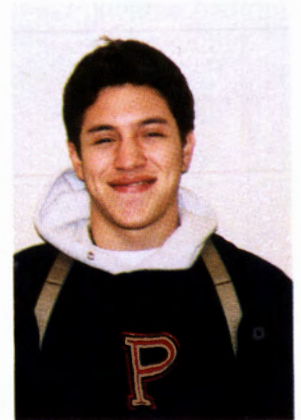
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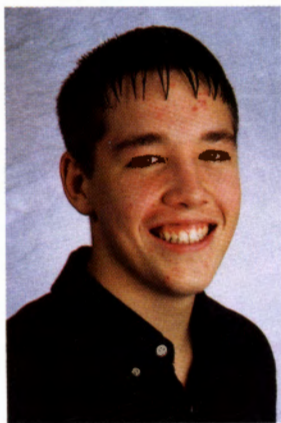


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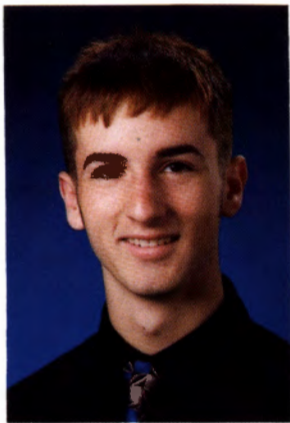


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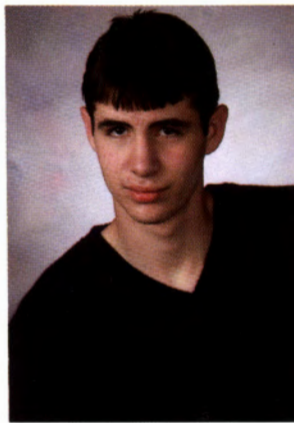




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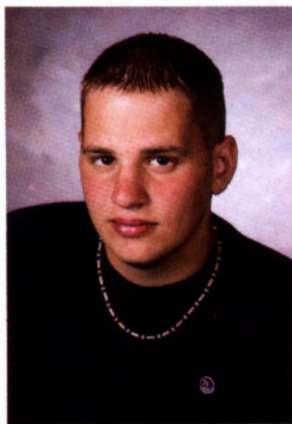
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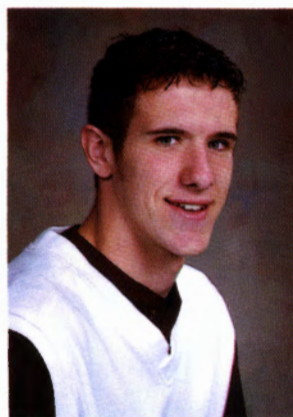
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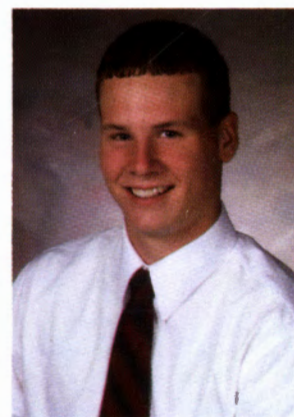
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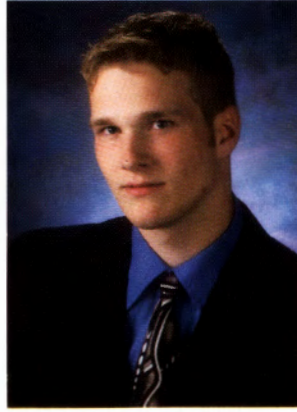




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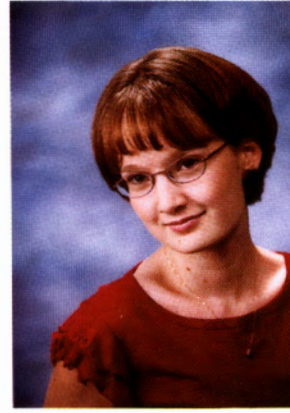
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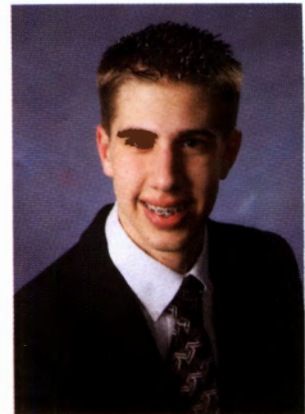
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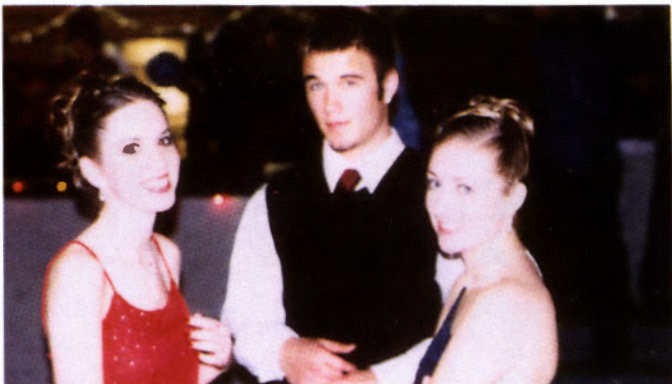


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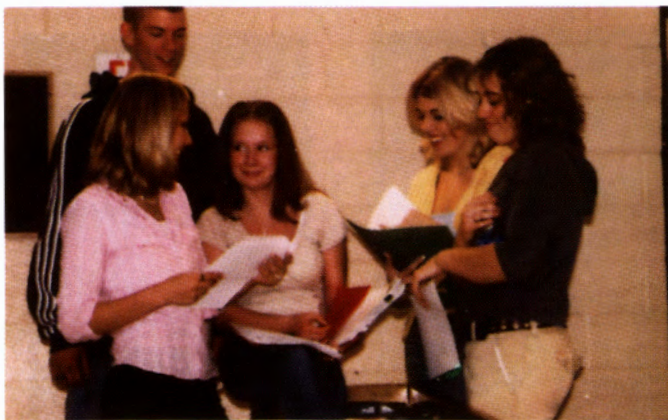
Mistletoe Magic! These three friends are enjoying the Mistletoe dance. Mistletoe is the formal winter dance held in December.



Slow and steady does it. Seniors and junior Beth Courter inch toward the finish line trying to beat JV and freshman volleyball teams during Spirit Week games.

Class of 2003

Checking their homework before class. A group of seniors hold an informal study session. Senior year is filled with fear for the future and relief that the last year is almost over.



I want to suck your blood! Senior Kaylie McClintock seems to be saying this standard Dracula line.



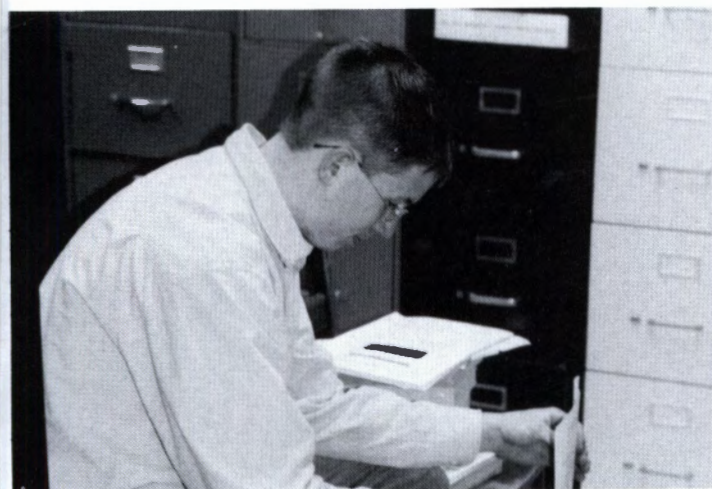
Is school over yet? Nick Restauri roams the halls during class time. As a senior he believes he is one of the privileged.



Looks like seniors Kim Foreman, Jamie Braman, and Britney Fedo are having a great time at their last high school prom. Let the good times roll!



THE LAST DAYS

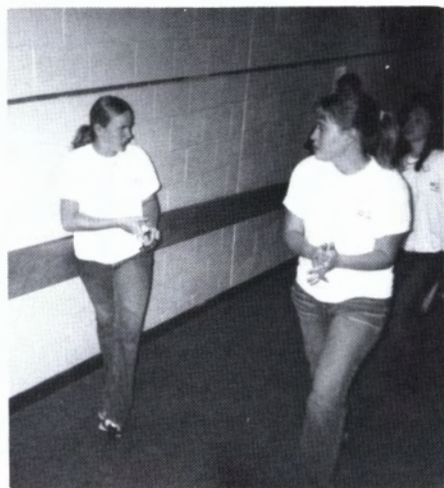


Tote that barge, lift that bale, shred those papers! Senior Kyle Langham helps out as an office aide during his last year.



Here we go! Senior Megan Sommer rides in a jeep for homecoming court.

The final days are winding down. Shala Kean and DeAnn Jones, wearing their matching senior shirts talk together during their last lunch hour.



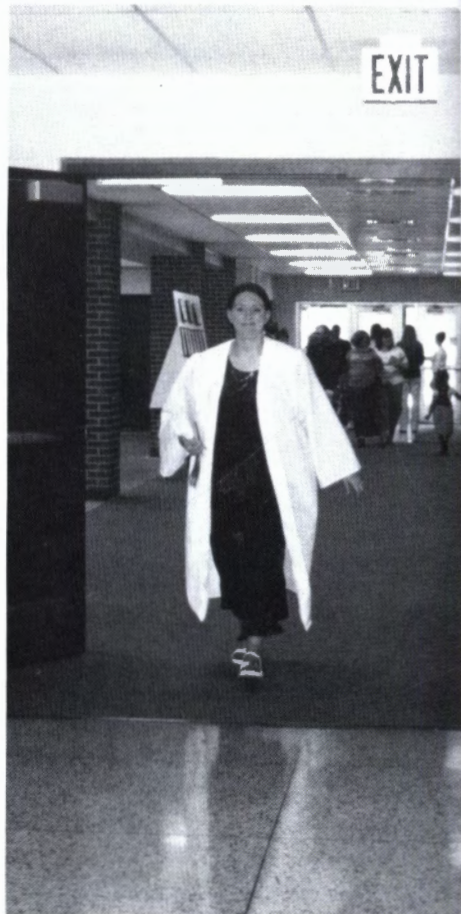
Gown flying and a big smile on her face, Jami Carson gets ready for the graduation exercise in the gym.



Mind over matter. Ben Schwalm, Susie Heiler, Shelly Blaser and DeAnn Jones form a study group at one of the tables in the cafeteria.



Give it all you've got! Being right defender is a hard job, but senior Emily Sharland doesn't seem to mind. Keeping her balance she blasts the ball down the sideline and away from a Lansing Christian opponent. The Aggies beat them twice in league play, for the first time, this year.



Clad in Black and eager to receive his diploma is senior Marty Cottom.

50th People *Designed By: Tiffany Schertzing*

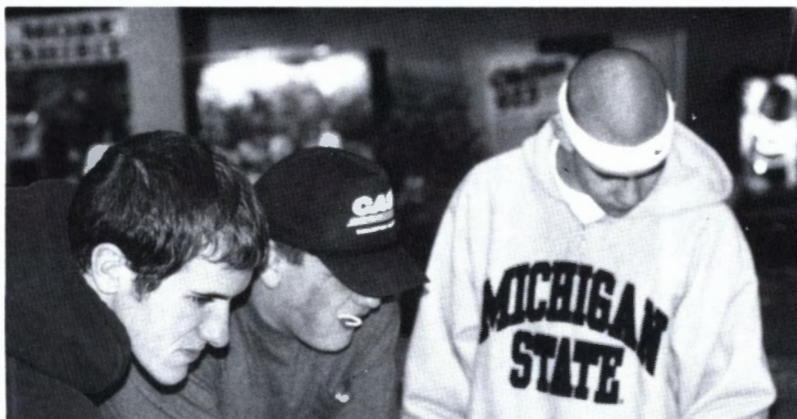


Quit smiling and start pullin' guys! Seniors Charlie Kapp, Casey Lienhart, and Kristin Bond struggle in a game of tug-o-war.

Smiling in Paradise. Senior Andy Burgett enjoys the junior-senior prom and even wears a lei.



Do the hustle! Seniors Kaylie McClintock, Keiko Otsu, and Stephanie Curtis look like they are having a blast at prom.



Construction field trips are the best! Not only did senior Ben Schwalm, junior Clayton George, and Shad Frost get a break from school, but they also got to look at new building materials.



Pensive at prom. Maybe Katelyn Harris is aware this is her last prom, but at least everyone will take good memories home with them.

Mind Games

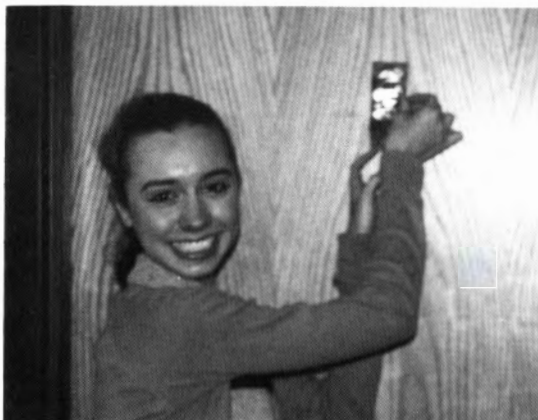
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Competition at its best. Loren Murrell, Dan Putman, and Kyle Guy get props from the audience and host after the Quizbusters match.

Reach for the stars, not drugs. Senior S.A.D.D. member Megan Sommer smiles as she posts red ribbons with this phrase throughout the school.



Academics. When some students hear the word they cringe and think only of homework and tests. Others are satisfied to spend time excelling in their classes. Whatever the case, if it weren't for academics, we wouldn't go to school.

It is hard to juggle sports, extracurricular activities, friends, and academics in a busy Dansville High School student's life.

Everyone can relate to the pressure of trying to fit in everything at once. Falling asleep on a textbook, searching frantically for a lost assignment, and getting to the mailbox before parents see a less-than-perfect progress report are ever-occurring events.

Of course there are the classes themselves. Sitting for eighty-two minutes in a class had its ups and downs. Complaints could be heard when a pop quiz was given, but when the same teacher gave a break, students automatically dubbed them their favorite teacher.

Some students looked forward to a favorite class. They were usually elective classes that help the day go by faster. Squeezing clay in art, or playing the clarinet in band can be relaxing as well as fun.

There are days when even these classes can't relieve the stress. Receiving a bad grade on a test or forgetting a project at home could have a negative impact on a student's whole day. Whatever the cause, teachers say school will help prepare for future responsibilities.

Staying on top of homework and at the same time having fun can be a task. The benefits sure can be rewarding though!

- Tiff Schertzing

Hard at work. Working in a group are sophomores Tyler Parsons, Alex Hook, Charlie Ries, Pat Mussell, and Josh Guy. They are working on their English assignment about Julius Caesar.



In a rush. Sophomore Holiegh Ries is caught stuffing her bag in her locker. Her bus was a little late, so now she is hurrying to first hour.



Class is a blast! Ashley Moore, Kelsey Coleman, and Mandy Nemer have fun sitting close to each other. They discuss homework and when that's done, the fun starts.



Friends forever. Sophomores Amber Williams, Kim Lem, and Jessica Jackson sit in front of a waterfall at Rain Forest Cafe. The choir and band trip to Chicago was a time to make memories and have fun with your best friends.

Executive Decision

When it comes to leadership and making decisions, Student Council is the group of students that can be relied on. Even though members take an active role in school functions, the majority of their contributions can be overlooked. Without them, though, the students of Dansville High School wouldn't have a chance to voice their opinions on many decisions.

Some things that would be missed without them would be the absence of Homecoming activities. There wouldn't be crowns for court members, and the Homecoming dance would lack decorations. Thank goodness student council knows what they are doing!

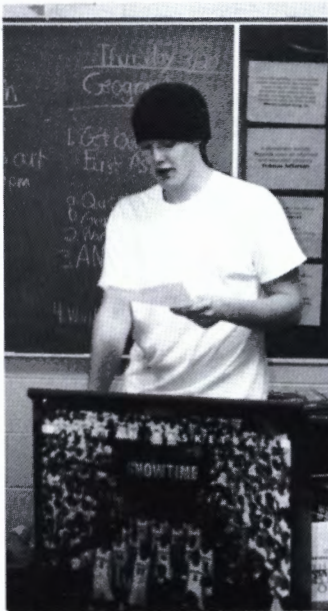
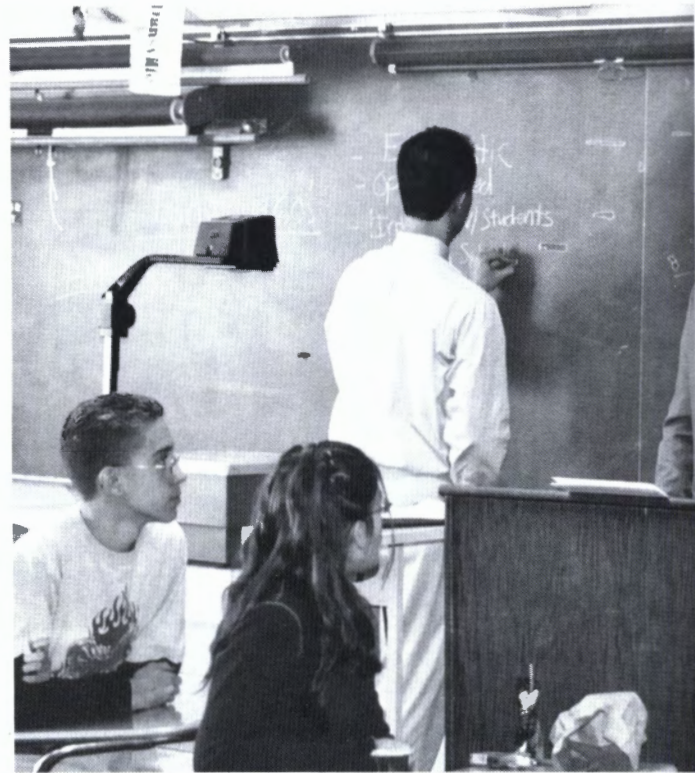
One very important decision they influenced was selecting qualities for a new superintendent and principal. With the help of Tom

Pridgeon, of Michigan Leadership Institute, they listed qualities that a good superintendent should have. The council thought it was important for the superintendent and principal to be fun-loving and participate in school activities, as well as disciplining fairly, without favoritism. After all, without students there isn't a need for a principal anyway!

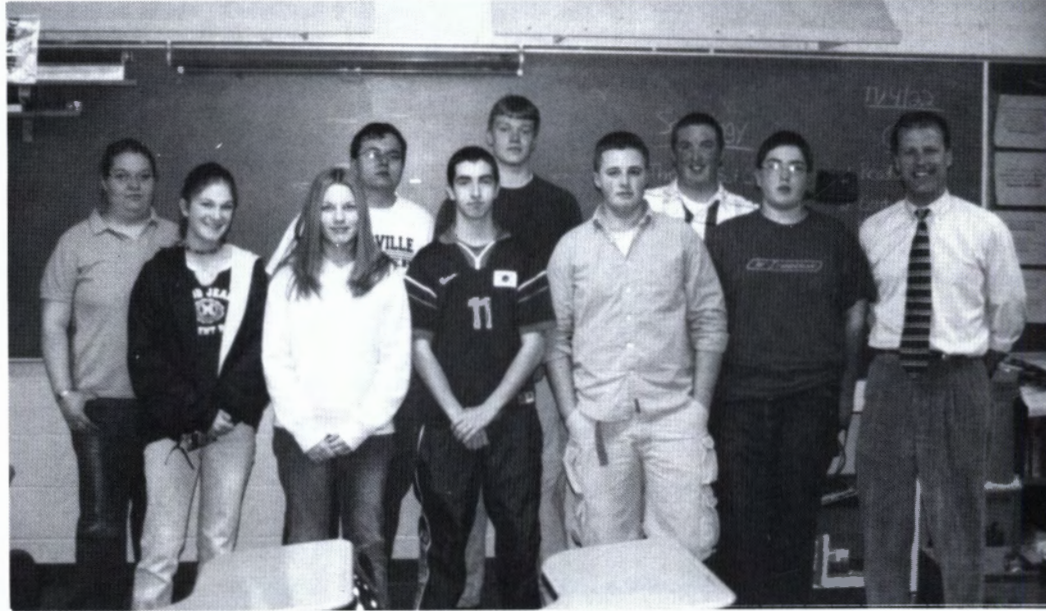
As far as Mr. Clark is concerned, Student Council runs the program with very little help. "It is nice to have someone just to make sure things are running smoothly," said president Katie Holmer. Loren Murrell and she take turns behind the podium conducting the meetings during lunch. Obviously, everyone in Student Council plays a part in voicing their opinion and they do a good job of organizing themselves, and others.

Tiff Schertzing

Choosing carefully. Freshman student council members Lauren Coward and B.J.Bean help Mr. Clark list qualities our new superintendant should have. With help from Tom Pridgeon, a Michigan Leadership Institute member, they will make a good choice.



Call to order. Senior Loren Murrell starts a student council meeting during lunch. Mr. Clark lets the students take control of things like this.



Back Row: Katie Holmer, Kyle Coffey, Loren Murrell, Brandon Darrow

Front Row: Lauren Coward, Diane Young, Matt Myall, Ben Kochenderfer, Matt Schnablrauch, Mr. Clark

Not pictured: Kaitlin Harris, B.J. Bean

Wow, this is really heavy! Senior Emily Sharland hauls in food to donate to the nearby shelter. "It makes me feel good to know I can make a difference," she says.



Back Row: Amber Williams, Courtney Guinan, Jessica Jackson, Kelsea Putman, Jessica Collins, Beth Courter, Amanda Collins, Justine Gonzalez, John Dinkel, Andy Bates, Chris Ezop
Third Row: Reid McNally, Roxy Kurtz, Justin Schnabelrauch, Melissa Hathaway, Tiffany Schertzing, Nate Weirauch, Tab McNally, Lewis Rashid
Second Row: Megan Sommer, Jolene Betterly, Cassidy Kadlub, Kristi Hall, Kyle Guy, Betsy Woodard, Kyle Coffey
Front Row: Emily Sharland, Kaitlin Harris, Diane Young, Tracy Schroeder, Jessica Main, Sara Brooks, Nikki Waldron, Dan Wieferich, Katelyn Cook

Men of Honor

The twenty-six members of the National Honor Society have been very busy this year.

Having to maintain a 3.25 GPA keeps them on top of their studies. Junior Lewis Rashid says he works on his homework during lunch to guarantee he will have it done before he walks into the Spanish room.

The seventeen juniors and nine seniors, led by Ms. Wood, have been volunteering around Ingham County, both in Dansville and farther afield. The goal is for everyone in NHS to volunteer at least twenty service hours.

Nate Weirauch went to the Humane Society where he entertained the dogs and took some, in need of exercise, for a walk. Others, like Kaitlin Harris, devote their time to a shelter. The shelter where Kaitlin volunteers is for abused women and children. At other shelters, some NHS members serve soup with a smile. Jessica Jackson, a sophomore, will

always remember serving soup. When she was handing a bowl to a man some soup spilled and burned her hand. "I wasn't going to complain, though, because I was just happy to help out," she said.

What exactly is induction? It is formally being accepted as a member of NHS during a candlelight ceremony. At the end of February there was a meeting for all sophomores with a 3.25 GPA or above. Then, everyone had two weeks to fill out an information sheet and get letters of recommendation from three adults. After reading these items, a decision was made by five volunteer teachers to determine who should be inducted.

The day of induction was one of mixed emotions. For the seniors delivering speeches it was a sad departure, but ear-to-ear smiles seen on sophomores indicated they were ready to continue the good example set by the upperclassmen.

Tiff Schertzing



It takes two! Juniors Amanda and Jessica Collins count donated items to find the most generous class in school. Helping Ms. Wood count adds to their service hours.

Loadin' it up. Senior N.H.S. members Sarah Brooks and Rebecca Kloeckner help student council load the coats from the coat drive. It seems N.H.S. members are always ready to help.

A Beautiful Mind

To be a mechanic, engineer, technician etc...students have to be grown up and out of school. For young people still in school, and interested in science, there is an after school program offered called Science Olympiad. This program allows students to use their brains to push scientific boundaries and at the same time learn a lot. Competition against other schools in Michigan is also provided, statewide, in the spring

Dansville Schools are renowned for an excellent Science Olympiad program with very high markings statewide. Mr. Klingbiel and Mr. Genter are the coordinators of the program. They both help the students by teaching them and providing help in the preparation for the Science Olympiad events.

Dansville students wrapped up a very satisfying number of awards this year and continued the streak of being a successful team. Freshmen James Wieferich stated, "After a lot of hard work and dedication it is very satisfying when you do well in a Science Olympiad event".

All the preparation pays off when the team arrives at competition early on a Saturday morning. "There are schools from all over, and it is sort of nerve-racking," said Sarina Murrell. The pressure seems to have acted as a motivation though.

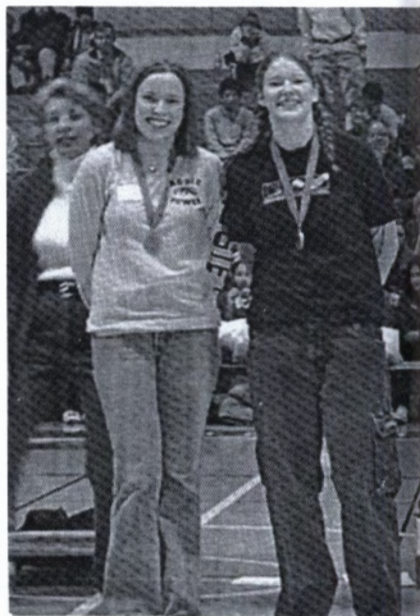
Success isn't easy, especially when it comes to competition of the sciences. Dansville students push themselves and strive for success and that's exactly what they get.

Sam Shellenbarger

Mission Impossible? Even though that is the project's name Chris Arsenau doesn't think so. Here he is adding the last minute touches before competition.

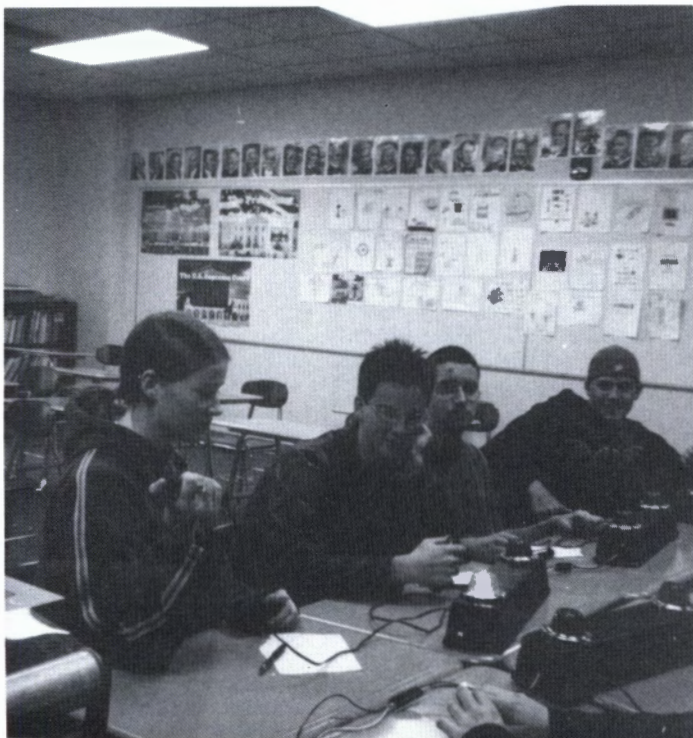


Hard work pays off! After a hard day of competition, James, Dan, and Jessica Wieferich show off their medals and trophies. Displaying the awards gives them a sense of accomplishment.



Girl power. Betsy Woodard and Sarina Murrell smile big. After using their knowledge to compete, who wouldn't?

Even underclassmen can get in on the action. Sophomores Sarina Murrell, Zach Paul, Josh DuFort and Rob McDonnell aren't afraid to show their brain power. Everyone competes with no hesitation in a Quiz Bowl match.



Quiz Show

When you think of school competition most students think of basketball, football or soccer games. There are many other forms of competition. There is great competition using your brain.

Quiz Bowl and *Quizbusters* are great ways of showing your mental power. Dansville High School offers both. Mrs. Charlesbois recruits interested students every year.

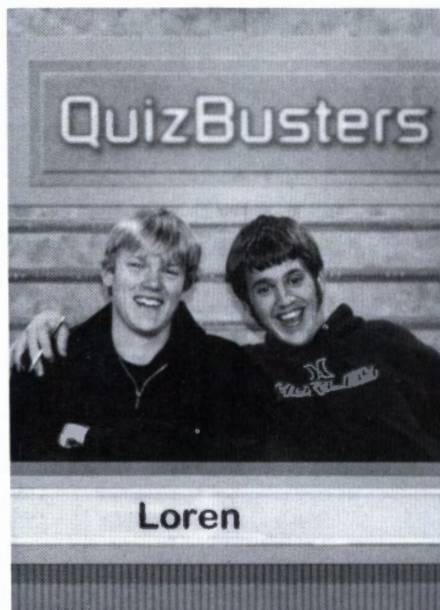
The team this year consisted of Dan Putman, Loren Murrell, Tom Lavoy and Kyle Guy. The team spent many extra hours getting ready and practicing. Each team has four players and the first person to hit their buzzer gets a shot at answering a question from several different areas of study. The students can be very competitive just using their brains. What annoyed the team members

the most was when they knew the answer, but couldn't spit it out or ring the buzzer first. "We weren't tongue tied for long though," said Mrs. Charlesbois.

Dansville's team did very well in Quiz Bowl and *Quizbusters*. In Quiz Bowl they won the tournament and the S.M.A.A. league championship. In *Quizbusters* the students made it all the way to the regional semi final and lost to Leslie. Loren Murrell said "We had a very successful and fun season but we could have done better". He looks forward to another try at it next year.

The expectations for future teams are a lot higher due to the excellence of this year. Mrs. Charlesbois is very optimistic and the students are anxious to succeed.

Sam Shellenbarger



Buddies behind the buzzers. Captain Dan Putman, senior, and junior Loren Murrell have fun in the midst of competition. The Quiz Bowl team is on a roll.



They said it wasn't all fun and games, but it sure looks like they're having fun! Juniors Katie Holmer, Tom LaVoy, Betsy Woodward, and Kyle Guy compete in a Quiz Bowl match. Even in the midst of competition they find time for humor.

It Takes Two

Helping out is great, but helping out for a credit is even better. Many students from the Dansville High School are aides at the elementary, middle, and the high school. The students are a big help to the teachers because they give the teachers a chance to catch up on work, while they run errands for the teachers. They cut handouts and bathroom passes, copy worksheets and do other classroom work that the teachers don't have time to do.

There are many students who are aides, but one that got great reviews was Ms. Lee's aide. Ms. Lee says she loves Kim Foreman. She says Kim does very well at helping out and she is very kind to her and everyone else.

This year senior DeAnn Jones helps high school teacher Mrs. Bauer.

When asked how she likes Mrs. Bauer she said, "I love Mrs. Bauer. She is very nice and funny and she is always sweet to me." When asked what she does for Mrs. Bauer she said that she mostly does copies and sometimes changes the bulletin board. DeAnn said that she and Mrs. Bauer have a good friendship they get along well and they like to talk a lot.

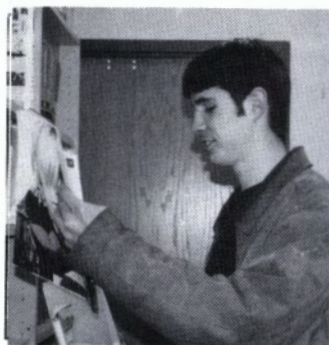
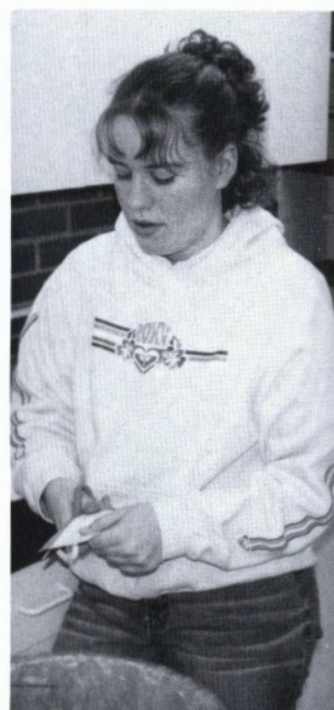
Also helping as an aide this year is senior Justin Petrie. He helps Mrs. Armstrong in the high school library. He helps by putting books away, putting magazines back into their boxes, and helping check out books for students. He is a big help to Mrs. Armstrong.

Many teachers and office personnel think that aids are a very necessary help in making the school run smoothly.

Courtney Austin

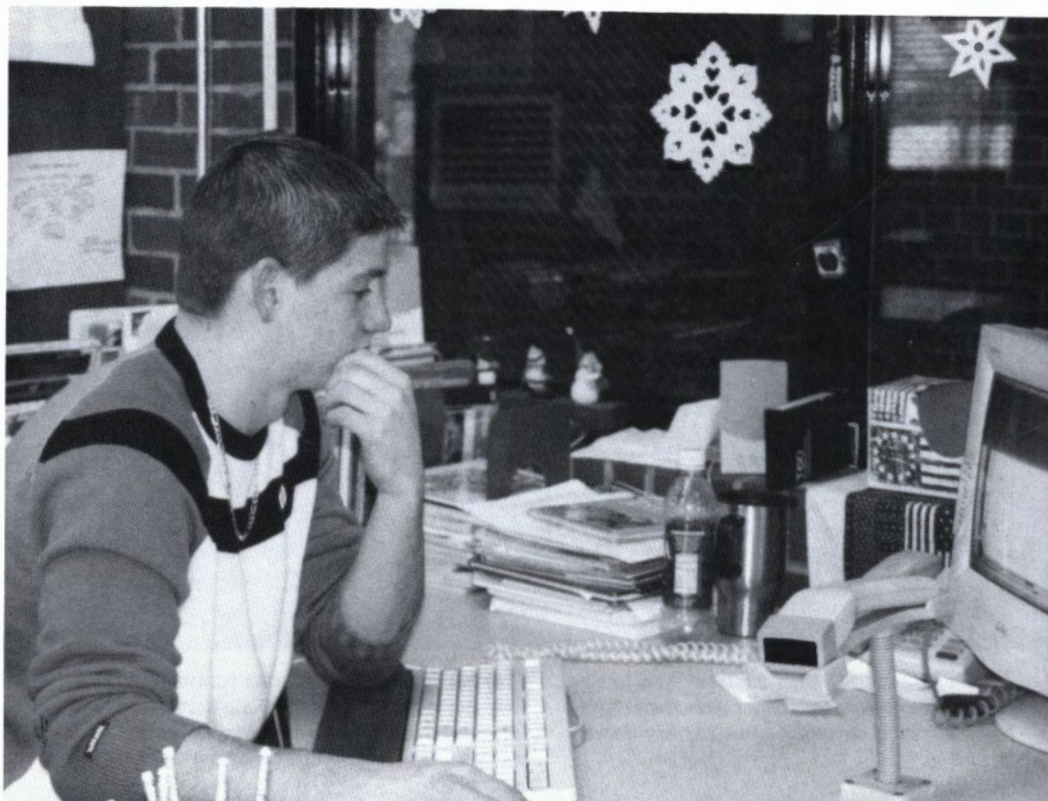
There's nothin' she can't do! Mrs. Lee loves the help from her aide, Kim Foreman. She says, "Kim is a very hard worker and puts her mind to everything she does!"

Nice and even now! Senior DeAnn Jones trims hall passes for Mrs. Bauer. Sometimes the work she does is repetitive, but it is appreciated.



Help is on the way. Senior Justin Petrie lends a helping hand to Mrs. Armstrong by putting back books and magazines in the high school library.

Keep up the good work. Working hard is senior Jared Adcock. He helps kids check out in the elementary library as an aide for Mrs. Supiran.



After all the hard work of showing horses and taking care of them comes the fun part. At the banquet Chris DePue, Courtney Guinan, Caleb Bowden, Steve Waldron, Shala Kean, and Katelyn Russell, get their

Equestrian Club letters and pins for their jackets. After the banquet, the students gave their coach Jenene Battin gifts to show their appreciation for all the support and help she gave to them.

Senior Shala Kean rides her horse, Striker. She is getting him warmed up for the Gymkhana classes. A Gymkhana is a number of classes that are timed and the person and horse with the fastest time wins.



Katelyn Russell and Courtney Guinan ride their horses Jackie and Spanky. They are getting ready to go bareback riding in Mason at the Fairgrounds.

All the Pretty Horses

The 2002/2003 Dansville Equestrian team did very well this year earning third place in class B competition. Most of their competitions took place at a familiar place, the Ingham County Fairgrounds

Included in the competition events were: Western bareback; English bareback; Western equitation; English equitation; trail jumping; showmanship and a gymkhana.

To be a good rider, many things need to be done to care for the horse a team member rides. Among those needs are keeping a horse healthy, safe, and clean. Something everyone on the team is familiar with is cleaning out the horse stalls every day and filling up the feed bins twice a day.

It takes someone with a great

deal of responsibility to be a good "horse keeper." When the team rides their horses, they make sure to give the horses the rest they need. Horses need to rest after every forty-five minutes to an hour of being ridden.

Some things to avoid doing around horses are making sudden movements and being loud. Horses should not be approached from behind but from the front, so the horse can hear and see what is coming.

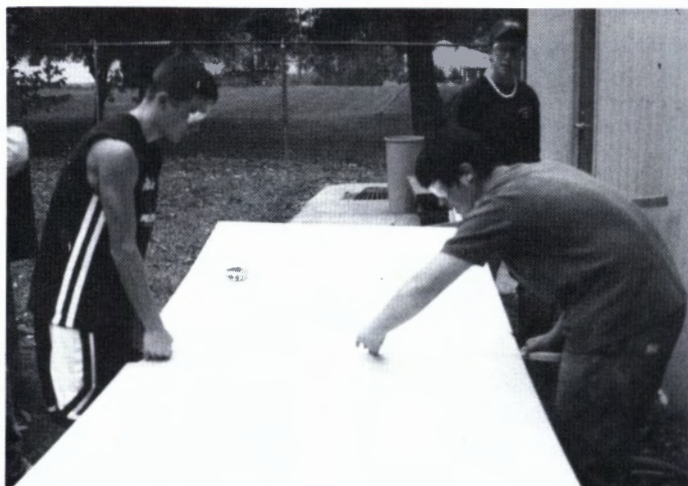
According to Katelyn Russell, "I loved being part of the equestrian team. Everyone on the team was really great. They were a really fun bunch of people to be with."

Having fun, winning races, and taking care of horses with pride made the Dansville Equestrian Team a successful group this year.

Courtney Austin

Custom fitted. Freshman Travis Hedrick measures the center of a piece of carpet. For a perfect fit he is being extra careful. That way he won't waste the piece.

Looking good. Senior Casey Lienhart paints the doorframe on a playhouse. Using long, smooth strokes helps the paint job look better.



Keep it straight! Josh Guy and Matt Foreman are measuring a piece of plywood that will go inside a playhouse. Knowing how to use a tape measure is a must for this class.

Think, think. Senior Chris McCann is working hard on a packet in the library. "If you are interested in construction, this class really does teach you a lot."

Life As a House

What class has been successful in making kids "constructive?" Building Construction has! For three years, Mr. Morey has taught his students how to work with their hands and help the community too, by building for Habitat for Humanity.

This year they are building something smaller- playhouses. The playhouses have vinyl siding three windows and a door, shingled roofs, decorative interior and they are four feet by four feet. Mr. Morey is going to auction off the playhouses to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that builds and/or re-

pairs houses inexpensively for families that can use extra help.

"I think it's important for all students to know these skills," said Mr. Morey. Most students are going to own a house eventually and the skills that they have can save them a lot of money. Also some students may decide they like it enough to make it a career."

Overall, everyone in building construction will use what they learn. "I want to help somebody out someday," says sophomore Charlie Ries. That is what these students are doing by helping Habitat for Humanity then everyone can have a home.

Jacob Heimbeck

Just one more. Katie Ceccanese pumps iron in the weight room. Working her muscles to the point of fatigue builds muscle.



Getting There

The Bigger Faster Stronger class, taught by Mr. McNally for four years, is still keeping athletes in shape and making them do what they never thought they could do. "It's fun and it makes you try to work hard," says junior Jolene Betterly. It is a great way to keep in shape for sports that require endurance such as, basketball, soccer, track, baseball, softball, and wrestling. The students can feel a difference in their muscles after a hard day at the weight room, where they go two or three times a week.

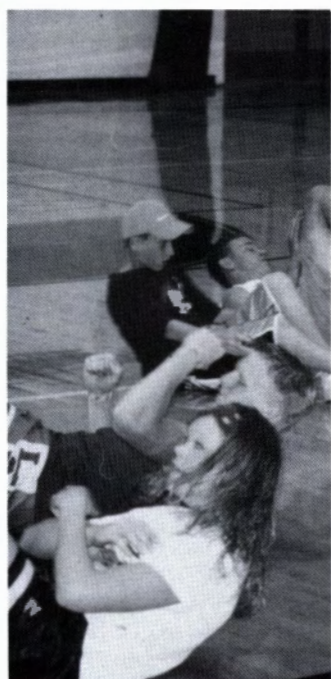
They play games once a week, however, the class is based on conditioning exercises also. Con-

ditioning includes running every Wednesday and doing push-ups and sit-ups every day as soon as class starts. The students are graded on participation, improvement and written exams.

Mr. McNally thinks Bigger Faster Stronger is beneficial to the students and he has never heard anything negative from a student. He jokingly says, "When students whine, it only makes me do the opposite of what they want."

When students have accomplished their goals it makes them feel good because it gives them a chance to compete.

Jacob Heimbeck



Just felt like runnin'. Jake Toles and John Dinkel jog through Dansville on a Wednesday, the day of the week that the Bigger Faster Stronger class runs.

How is the air up there? Zack Adcock demonstrates a pull-up in the weight room. Two to three times a week, Mr. McNally takes his students to the weight room to pump iron.

Don't sit down, sit-up! Every day the Bigger Faster Stronger class starts the day with warm ups, which include sit-ups and push-ups.

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Is this how you do it? Sophomore Becky Bowers gets advice from junior Lena Rindfleisch during flag rehearsal. The color guard is open only to sophomores, juniors and seniors.



Music Of the Heart

Band is a fun class for those who like instruments. From banging on a drum to blowing a trombone, from marching to recitals, only one thing keeps students coming back for more and that is a love for playing music.

"Band gives you an opportunity to expand yourself and your horizon," said junior, Betsy Woodard. "Mr. Norman makes the whole educational experience fun. When you finally perform a concert, you have been practicing for months, and people give you a standing ovation. You have the most amazing feeling of pride and accomplishment."

Another way band brings pride to the Aggies is firing up the football and basketball players in Pep Band. The environment in Pep Band is different than Marching Band; you don't have to perform outside in the cold and the sound is better when it

bounces off the walls. Pep Band also is preferred by many because a player doesn't have the strain of marching at the same time as playing music. In Pep Band the band members get a chance to hang out with their friends and goof around while they wait for the cue to start playing.

Band is a good way for friends to have fun and enjoy music together, especially when the band goes on trips. The trip to Toronto was canceled this year due to SARS (Sudden Acute Respiratory Syndrome). However, all was not lost. Mr. Norman did a little running around and the band and choir went to Chicago and it went well. From Medieval Times, to Six Flags, to the late night cruise on Lake Michigan, the band and choir had a fun time hanging out and getting to know each other a little better. Best of all the band won first place in their division.

Jacob Heimbuch



Watch out for that tree! Chris Ezop and Nick Hart are playing the themesong to *George of the Jungle* on their trombones. Pep band helped the Aggies get fired up when we played Maple Valley.



Dinah won't you blow your horn? You can't see their faces but they sure have a great sound. The trombone section of the marching band practices a new song.

Win, win, win! Rob McDonnell, Thomas Girdwood and Brendan Martin play a game on the big screen during a break in choir.



Back Row: Mandy Nemer, Jessica Jackson, Chris McCann, Cameron Smith, Megan Hathaway, Brandon Darrow, Ben Schwalm, Jon Schwalm, Charlie Ries, Katelyn Russell, Thomas Girdwood, Jacob Heimbuch, Katie Holmer

Standing Front: Amber Williams, Alex Shourds, Breanna Snyder, Amy Pulling, Maggie Wesolek, Justine Gonzalez, Shannon Snyder, Kim Lem, Ken Russell, Kyle Langham, Shad Frost, Roselyn Hodgeson, Brandi Konen, Jenny Hawkins, Missy Quinn

Kneeling: Ashley Clark, Randle Finch, David St.Amant, Rob McDonnell, Jessica Wesolek, Katie Dinkle

Sitting: Nozomi Watanabe, Kristian Sorenson, Brendan Martin, Zach Paul, Betsy Woodard, Tiffani Carten, Rusty Kapp

Front: Lena Rindfleisch, Becky Brevick, Jenny Jones

Do, re, mi. Megan Hathaway, Nikki Waldron, and Kristian Sorenson warm up with scales during choir. Since they are sopranos, they sing the highest notes and need to warm up to hit them.



Singin' In the Rain

Choir is a fun hour for most people. It is a time where people can talk with their friends for a little bit and then enjoy some singing. Even though they have fun in class, when it comes to concerts, Mr. Norman makes them work hard. They break into groups divided by voice range (soprano, alto, tenor, and bass) and have what are called "sectionals." Mr. Norman makes sure that each section sounds right and is on pitch. Practice, preparation and presentation are all important to the image the choir wants to create.

The most important concert of the year is the Christmas concert. Unfortunately this year the Christmas concert was canceled due to bad weather. Choir worked hard for this and practiced from the beginning of class and even past the bell to dismiss, sometimes being late for lunch so they could perfect their songs. After the concert was canceled, they were dis-

appointed but philosophical about it.

The uniforms for choir are black pants for guys and black skirt for girls, white dress shirts and bow ties for everyone. "You think they're bad at first, then you realize that you can legitimately waddle and they come with their own personal little body bags," said senior Kaylie McClintock.

"When I'm in choir I get a chance to do what I love most!" enthused Megan Hathaway. "Our choir has grown in size and in talent and I hope it will continue to [do so,]" she continued.

The choir worked very hard for the spring concert, which went on as planned. This year, however, Mr. Norman did something different by adding a light show. Also, Mr. Norman added a new tradition to the spring concert. Every year the choir will sing "Home" in honor of the troops fighting in the Middle East.

Jacob Heimbuck

Playtime

People love to be entertained. Entertainment is one of the best parts of life. One of the first forms of entertainment was theater. Great performers and awesome writers such as William Shakespeare have made theater famous. If it weren't for theatre, T.V. and movies wouldn't be what they are today.

Dansville High School entertains its students twice a year with a play. Ms. Cheadle directs the play and the cast is made up of Dansville students.

The play and cast have two different plays every year. The first play of the year was *Rapunzel*. The cast made the play a hit. They turned an old time fable into a hilarious comedy. The second play of the year was *Rebel Without a Cause*. The play was about

rebellious teens trying to find themselves. Many students were able to connect with the characters, and that made it very enjoyable. The students worked many out of school hours to make the play come together correctly. The set took a lot of time to make and the lines had to be memorized. Sophomore Melissa Hathaway stated, "Play was very fun but the cast party was the best". Even with all the hard work the students always found time to have fun.

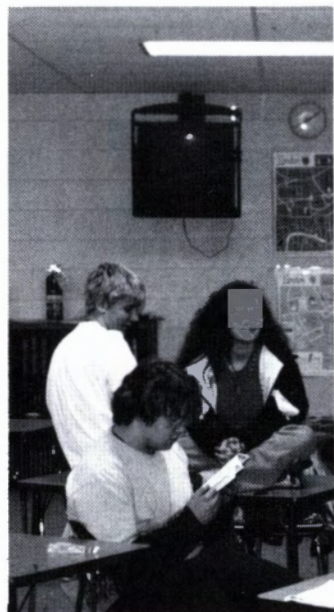
It is great that a small school like Dansville can have performing arts. Dansville students really make the best of it by putting hard work and dedication into the performance. The play and cast make the plays truly entertaining.

Sam Shellenbarger

Yikes! Sophomore David St. Amant said, "The scary part is that I have to wear tights!"



Pumpin' iron. Senior Dan Putman plays Bumpus and impresses his royal siblings, juniors Jenny Pulling and Kyle Coffey, by lifting 2000 pounds with ease. His Arnold Schwarzenegger voice added to the humor.



The Cast of "Rebel Without A Cause"

First time's a charm. Marty May, Robin Bonneau and Kody Coffey prepare to run through their lines on the first day of rehearsal. They never know what to expect until the actual play, but the more they practice the more comfortable they will be.

Back Row: Dan Putman, Kyle Coffey, Kyle Guy, Loren Murrell, Gordon Bloom, Ashley Schoolcraft, Boris Kirov, Marty May
Middle Row: David St. Amant, Erin Pierce, Ashley Clark, Stephanie Curtis, Alex Shourds, Robin Bonneau, Tom Lavoy, Cody Coffey
Front Row: Zach Paul, Rob McDonnell, Melissa Hathaway, Jenny Pulling, Randle Finch, Megan Sommer, Emily Sharland, Megan Hathaway, Sarina Murrell

Practice makes perfect. Senior Emily Sharland and junior Loren Murrell run through their lines for the winter play. Memorizing is a tough job and requires lots of their time.



Speaking their hearts. The main characters, Judy and Jim, are played by senior Stephanie Curtis and junior Tom Lavoy. They are trying to tell each other that they want to be more than friends



Which witch is which? Sophomore Melissa Hathaway plays the role of Witch Izwitch in *Rapunzel*. Here she snaps her fingers and time stops. When she snaps again everything returns to normal. "I like having that power," says Melissa.



Glumpwarts attack! Megan Sommer and Kyle Guy are the helpers of Witch Izwitch and are kidnapping Rapunzel, Stephanie Curtis. Loren Murrell and Emily Sharland, who are her parents, fight with the Glumpwarts to no avail.

Variety Lights

In elementary and middle school you have basically the same classes. One of the great things about high school is change and variety. So instead of being offered the same regular classes that you have had year after year, you get those, plus some others. These classes are called electives.

This year we have a very good variety of electives. In art electives, we work on design and the basic art skills of drawing and painting. With computers becoming a larger part of people's everyday life we are offered computer classes. Computer classes range from Desktop Publishing to Microsoft and graphics. We also have to learn to be leaders and voice our

opinions someday, so some students take Speech and Debate. If you're interested in psychotic tendencies and why people act like they do, then psychology is for you. Plan on going to Spain or Mexico soon? Well, we have advanced Spanish classes so you can be a fluent speaker of the Spanish language. Are you into Greek gods? Are you interested in the origin of myths? Then mythology is right up your alley. Sometimes you even get to dress up like the characters and both Spanish and mythology have feasts!

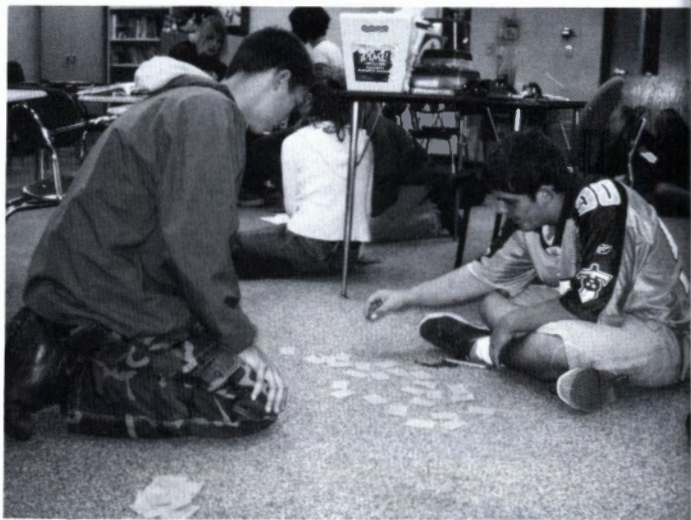
No matter what the elective is, everyone likes to have a break between regular classes. They make the average student's day a lot of fun.

Sam Shellenbarger

Watch and learn. Teachers are helpful, especially when you don't know what you are doing! Jordan Williams and Mrs. Cornell work on a sculpture. Even the best students need help sometimes.

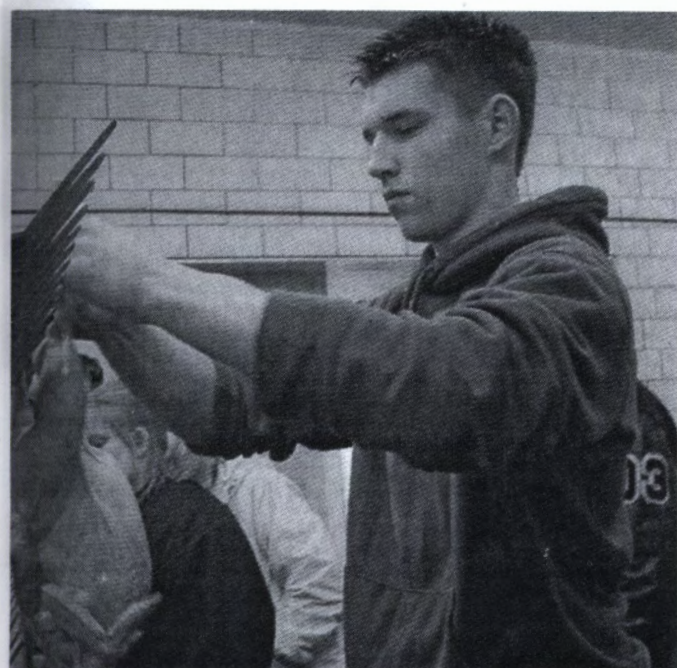


Love me tender. "I love these lil' guys," says junior Cameron Smith as he hands the first chick to Jessica Collins to weigh. Taking the place of the chicks mother and is one small part of being in zoology class.



Everyone enjoys playing games in Spanish class. Junior Ron Heiler and sophomore Tyler Parsons race to get the card first, with the correct word on it. Extra credit for winning is an added motivation.

That's one big bird! Sophomore Andy Crawford hangs his chicken on a hook so it can be judged. "Hearing the score was rewarding because raising the chickens was work," says Andy.



Field of Dreams

The students that go to Dansville High School live in a farming community. Dansville at one time was called "Dansville Agricultural Schools" so of course Dansville is going to have a very active F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America). Ms. Johnson is the very dedicated advisor of F.F.A. Students learn how to work on and run a farm.

Farming of course deals with many different types of activities, and so the F.F.A. students are very active and have to learn a lot. The food on dinner tables isn't just packaged itself and sent to stores. The food was most likely produced by some kind of farmer. Since Americans like to eat there will always be a need for farmers so F.F.A. is very important. F.F.A. gets future farmers

ready to do their job and deliver the goods to the rest of us.

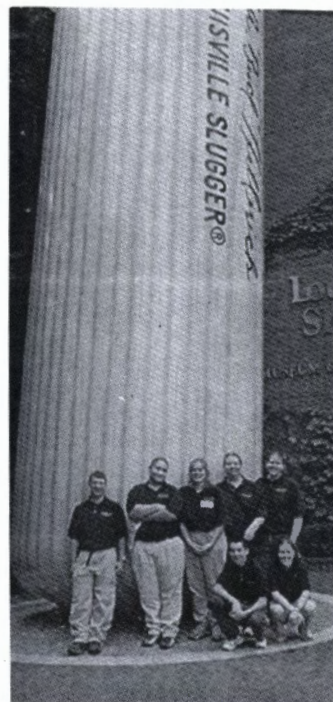
Students in F.F.A. don't just work. Actually, they go on a lot of cool field trips and do many other fun things. They went all the way to Louisville, Kentucky for a farming convention. Not only did the students go to Kentucky for the convention, they also visited the Louisville Slugger Museum. Junior Betsy Woodard said, "They showed us the bats they made and why they were stronger than the rest." Senior Aaron Fountain added, "It was a very interesting experience, to learn how the bats were made."

Someday these students will be able to test their skills in the real world. In the future it will be these young farmers providing the community with food.

Sam Shellenbarger



Back Row: Caleb Bowden, Courtney Guinan, Andrew Crawford, Clayton George, Alan Serrano, Angela Sweers
Third Row: Chris DePue, Paulette BeVeir, Rebecca Titus, Mrs. Johnson
Second Row: Mike Foster, Roxy Kurtz, Amanda Collins, Jessica Collins
Front Row: Katie Holmer, Betsy Woodard, Aaron Fountain, Anthony Vitale



Feelin' tiny. Outside the Louisville Slugger museum are Chris DePue, Aaron Fountain, Katie Holmer, Rebecca Titus, Anthony Vitale, and Betsy Woodard. During the F.F.A. convention, field trips add to the fun.

What Lies Beneath

Mrs. Charlesbois was startled this year when she was assigned to teach the yearbook class. "I found out that I was going to teach yearbook two weeks before school started. Needless to say, I was surprised! This class is unique because you need to have English skills, graphic skills, and business skills. There are twenty-four students and thank goodness that I have two wonderful co-editors who help me out. I'd also like to thank Mr. Morey for helping to make the transition to a new teacher go smoothly," said Mrs. Charlesbois.

The yearbook students are each assigned at least one page layout with a completion deadline. The students that take this class have a big responsibility, namely, to publish a book every year.

Students seem to like yearbook class because it lets them take responsibility for their own pages in the yearbook. If pages aren't turned in, yearbooks won't be printed on time.

Craig Whipple said, "This class is the best because it teaches... responsibility, and it makes me think about what I am doing." When Craig was asked what he does in the yearbook he said he writes captions, copy and takes pictures, too.

If things get hectic and deadlines are missed, students may have to work during the summer just to get the yearbook out on time. Since nobody wants this to happen, the staff works fast. Senior editor Nicole Lahay said, "It's a lot of work, but I guess someone has to do it!"

Shawn Ousley

Where do I go now? Heading out to eat lunch on campus during a yearbook workshop was fun for everyone, even though they had to keep a schedule in hand.



Fountain of knowledge. After lunch, Joey March, Nicole Lahay, Britney Fedo, Jamie Braman, Arica Parsons, and B.J.

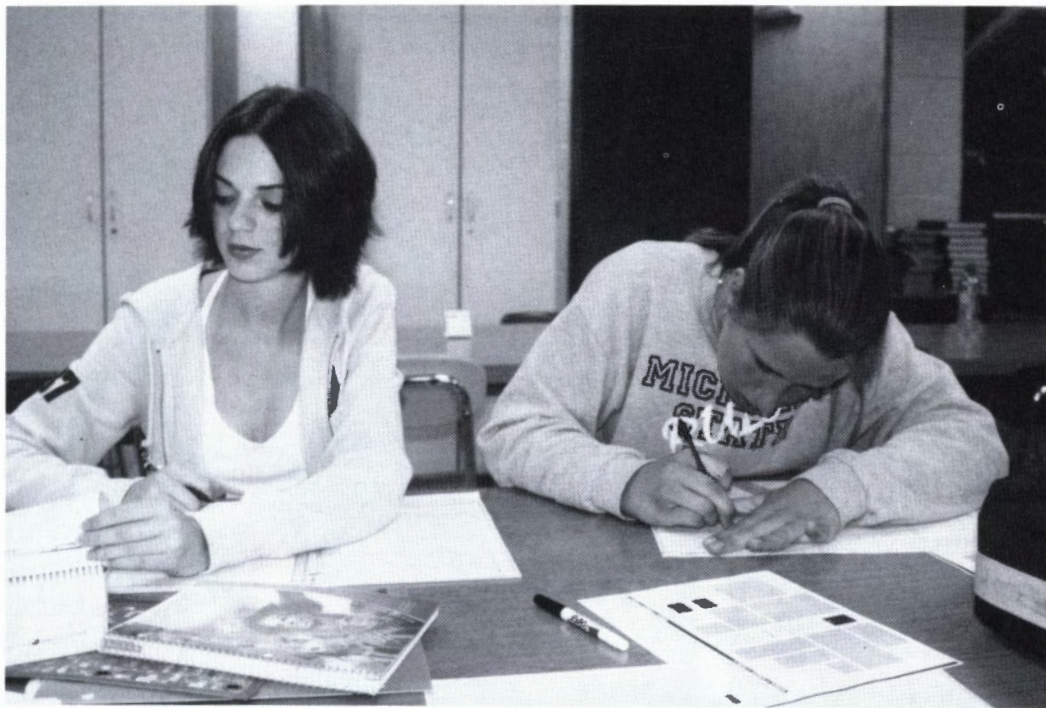
Bean relax in front of the fountain as MSU. After the yearbook workshop everyone had some new ideas to put to use.



Caught. "So what exactly are you guys doing?" jokes Tiffany Schertzing. Yearbook class is fun especially when you get your page done.

Deep in thought. Senior business editor, Britney Fedo sorts mail from prospective ad buyers. Her job is important because it helps to pay for the yearbook by reducing the yearbook expenses.

This is hard work! Jenny Bennett and Melissa Hathaway finish the layouts for their pages in the yearbook. They are under a deadline so the pressure is on.



Back Row: Natalie Cremer, Jacob Heimback, John Dufort, Jenny Bennett, Craig Whipple, Shawn Ousley, Tiff Schertzing
Third Row: Arica Parsons, Courtney Austin, B.J. Bean, James Wiefereich
Second Row: Sam Shellenbarger, Ashley Kirkland, Amber Williams, Katelyn Russell, Melissa Hathaway
Front Row: Julie Betterly, Nicole Lahay, Jamie Braman, Britney Fedo

Campaigning. Junior Sam Shellenbarger is too young to vote, but still campaigns for his favorite candidate. Doing little jobs like this, in return for an ad bought by the candidate, helps pay for our yearbook.

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Ready for states! Sophomore Josh Witchell and seniors Ken Russell, Shad Frost, and Ben Schwalm have made it past regionals. Here they are after their relay victory.

Senior Nick Restauri takes a look at the pitch and swings hard to get a big hit for the team. His determined look says it all.



For most students, at Dansville High school starts the last week of August. For guys who play football or soccer and girls that play basketball or cheer, it already seems like they have been in school for two weeks. Strenuous conditioning practices in the summer heat can only make the Aggie teams tougher.

Even those who don't participate as players, take part in fall sports. Who doesn't enjoy going to a Friday night football game? Homecoming activities, thanks to the cheerleaders, are aimed at prepping the whole student body for the big game. There are tons of activities for students and players during Homecoming week.

In the winter, there is volleyball, basketball and cheerleading for girls and wrestling or basketball for guys. The gym is rarely empty due to all the practices and games.

In the spring, baseball and softball are in full swing. The track team is visible running the roads around Dansville, preparing for meets. The only adversary athletes have at this point is the weather. Canceled games and meets are always a letdown.

Whatever sport it may be, the athletes are committed to the goals of having fun and competing to the best of their abilities. Along with discipline, this is what Aggie sport is all about.

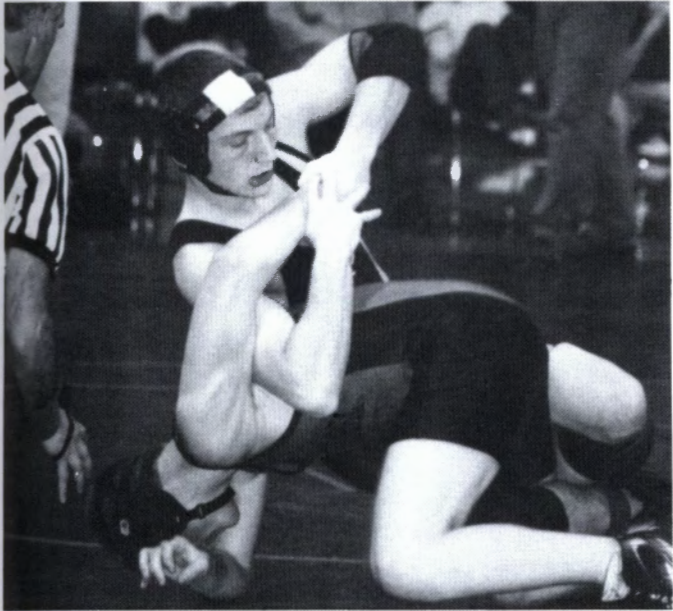
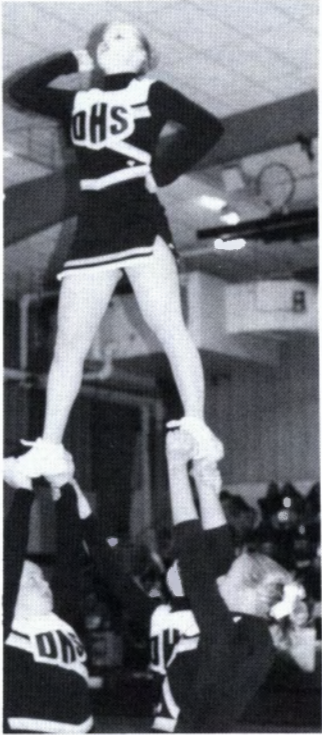
Together, the student body makes the athletic programs run smoothly, whether it means cheering a team on from the bleachers, playing in pep band, or being a good sport on the field or court.

~Tiff Schertzing

Hal! She faked you out! After a deceiving head fake that disturbs the defense, junior Katelyn Cook gets ready to pass. The receiving past player, Julie Betterly finishes with a lay-up.



Hold me steady! Sophomore Tonya Schonle is the flier, supported by her bases, Michelle Brown and Kim Schroeder. "It's usually really scary, but I trust them," says Tonya.



Having trouble buddy? Senior Chris McCann uses an arm bar to try to roll his opponent on his back. Chris made it to states this year.



Look at him go! Junior Matt Myall steals the ball and goes for the goal. His ball control is key to split the defense.

Carefully watching the ball to make sure it goes where she wants it to go is senior Ashley Moore. Having good ball handling is very important to the game.

Love and Basketball

Varsity girl's basketball is exciting to watch. It's always an intense game because the varsity level is the most difficult. The girls make it fun to watch because they work as a team. Hard work in practice shows on the court. The varsity team practices every day right after school, from 3:30 to 5:00 pm, during their season.

Freshman Julie Betterly said, "It was exciting to play on the varsity team, it gave me a chance to meet other people, play with my sister, and play at a higher game level." Sophomore Tiffany Schertzing said, "I think Lena has improved the most, she has a lot more confidence in herself this year."

The varsity had a building season this time around. Their record was 5-15 throughout the year. They'll need to work and put a lot of effort into the games. That's what makes a good team.

~Natalie Cremer

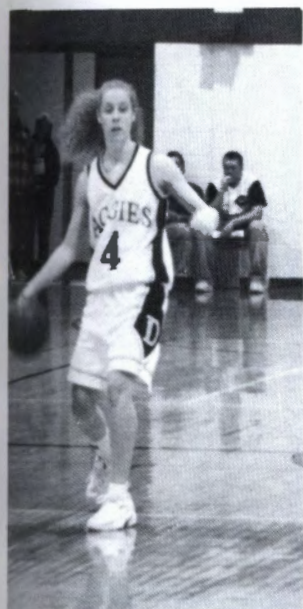


Thinking long and hard before deciding which way she should go is senior Tracy Schroeder.

Freshman Julie Betterly and junior Jolene Betterly walk arm in arm with parents Jill and Jim Betterly. Parents' Night is a special night for parents to be honored before the game starts.



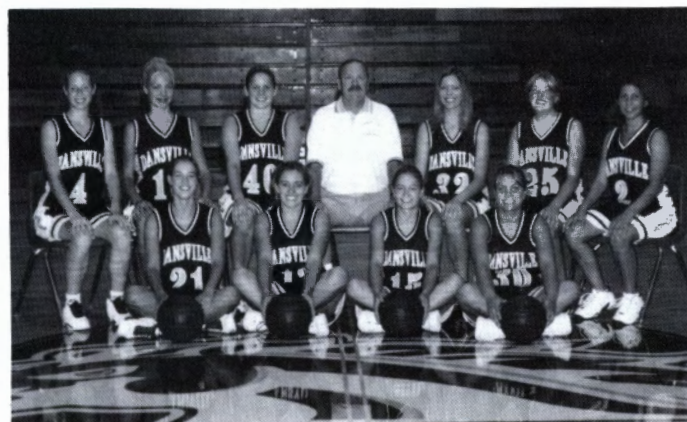
Bringing the ball down the court is junior Lena Rindfleisch. You have to keep an eye open for a teammate that is ready to get the ball.



These girls work as a team and here they show it. During a time-out at Bellevue the girls discuss what is happening on the court. Teamwork is a very important component in winning games.



What are you looking at? Staring down her opponent is sophomore Tiffany Schertzing. Intimidation is one key way to scare the other team into making mistakes.



Front Row: Emily Sharland, Ashley Moore, Sarah Cavanaugh, and Tracy Schroeder.
Back Row: Lena Rindfleisch, Tiffany Schertzing, Katelyn Cook, Coach Ream, Jolene Betterly, Julie Betterly, and Tasha Sharp.

Scoreboard

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9/5	Williamston	24-35
9/10	Leslie	32-23
9/12	Fowler	43-40
9/17	East Jackson	42-47
9/19	Bellevue	26-34
9/24	Olivet	52-21
9/26	Webberville	54-38
10/1	Maple Valley	39-53
10/3	Morrice	24-44
10/8	Lansing Christian	25-51
10/10	Bath	47-36
10/15	Leslie	46-44
10/17	Pottersville	25-42
10/22	Bellevue	38-54
10/29	Olivet	19-61
10/31	Webberville	48-32
11/5	Maple Valley	33-64
11/8	Morrice	25-36
11/15	Lansing Christian	17-39



Pushing her way to the net is junior Katelyn Cook. You've got to be strong and know where you need to go, so you can get there with no trouble.

Cameron Smith and Allen Cassaday put their pads on for another hard working practice. Cameron and Allen both played defense for the Aggies.



Front Row: Manager Josh Stewart, Charles Kapp, Cole Scripter, Ken Russell, Shad Frost, Ben Schwalm, Chris McCann, and Andy Burgett.

Second Row: Aaron Stewart, Mikko Hiltunen, Cameron Smith, Cody Cuson, Frank Lienhart, Matt Foreman, and Gordon Bloom.

Third Row: Justin Lewis, Andy Crawford, Joe Richey, Tab McNally, Lewis Rachid, and Sam Shellenbarger.

Back Row: Coach Learman, and Coach Heath.



Stats

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9-6	Olivet	0-23
9-13	Leslie	6-33
9-20	Morrice	20-14
9-27	Colon	46-8
10-4	Maple Valley	26-50
10-11	Webberville	48-0
10-18	Bellevue	12-34
10-25	Saranac	34-19

Senior Ken Russell sprints for the line while senior Shad Frost blocks the Leslie Blackhawks. The boys worked really hard to push the ball down the field.



Senior Matt Foreman kicks off to the Leslie Blackhawks. He is supported by a line of Dansville defenders. It was a disappointing defeat to an old rival.



Watch out, I'm coming in! Junior Aaron Stewart runs in to help out on the tackle. Teamwork is essential to success.

Varsity Blues

It's a touchdown! Junior Lewis Rachid makes the first touchdown of the season against Bath at the home game.

This year's varsity football team had a good season. They ended the year with a 5-4 record, which just happens to be the same record as last year.

The head captain was Cole Scriptor and every week there was a new co-captain. Sam Shellenbarger stated, "Shad and Cole were definately the team leaders. They were always pumping us up and giving us hope to win the game."

These boys had a lot of the motivation that was needed to have a good ending record. "This was a season of ups and downs," said junior Lewis Rachid. As everyone knows the team was one game away from making the playoffs. "It was very disappointing that we didn't make the playoffs," said Tab McNally.

The team's overall stats were a disappointing outcome for such hard work and determination. Good luck next year boys!

~Julie Betterly



Stand strong! Blocking for the Aggies against Bath is senior Andy Burgett. Keeping the opposing team from going out for a pass is crucial if you want to win.

Juniors Gordon Bloom and Cameron Smith rehearse their defensive stance on each other at practice until they have it down perfectly.

During cheerleading practice, junior Kim Schroeder and sophomore Tonya Schonle take a break before their stunt group does another mount.



Big Smile! Sophomore Becky Brevick cheers at one of the pep assemblies.

Practice makes perfect! The cheerleaders had time to do their competition cheer one last time before their competition on the following Saturday at Grand Ledge.

Bring It On

We've got the beat! The cheerleaders spent four long days at "Cheer! Michigan" a cheerleading camp at Baker College. The girls got to spend time learning new mounts chants, cheers, and the dance the J.V. and varsity performed at Homecoming. The varsity and J.V. got a chance to get closer to each other, another benefit of going to camp.

This year's Homecoming dance took a very long time to prepare. The varsity and J.V. worked Monday through Wednesday together. The girls even spent a couple weekends practicing and perfecting their stunts, dance, and cheers.

Basketball cheerleading is much more stressful than cheering for football because the stress level rises when the girls have to prepare for competition, Spirit Week, and Homecoming all in one week.

This year the squad experienced competition for the first time! Shaking and trembling, the girls stepped on the mat at Grand Ledge. Round one was less nerve-racking than round two. In round one their cheer had no mounts, but round two consisted of a basket-toss reload extension (aerial maneuver) and two, step-up extensions.

The girls enjoyed cheering for such a great, winning team! "The boys made the bus rides home a lot more fun! The boys get happy when they win and show their happiness by singing. I remember once we had a battle to see who could sing the fight song the loudest," said Kara Swain. The girls enjoyed working with each other this season and they look forward to next year.

~Ashley Kirkland



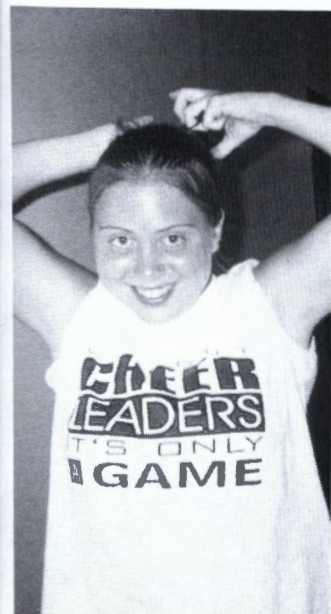
Front Row: Heather Conner, Tonya Schonle, and Kim Schroeder
Middle Row: Alex Shourds, Kara Swain, and Ashley Kirkland.
Back Row: Michelle Brown, Becky Brevick, Jenny Hawkins, and Courtney Austin



Loud and proud! Sophomore Kara Swain cheers her heart out at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Back Row: Jeni Jones, Beth Courter, and Amber Ream. **Middle Row:** Racquel Quinn, Ashley Clark and Justine Gonzalez. **Front Row:** Ashley Samhat, and Shannon Snyder.

Showing school spirit! Juniors Beth Courter, Racquel Quinn and Ashley Clark wear football jerseys during homecoming week to show they are proud to cheer for the Aggies.



Does my hair look okay? After lunch Junior Beth Courter walks back to the dorm to relax before going out for another four hours of practice during cheerleading camp.

Lets dance! Juniors Ashley Samhat and Amber Ream, with sophomore Tonya Schonle, show their spirit at the homecoming pep assembly.



Where's the ball? Senior Sebastian Palacios goes after the ball during the game against Stockbridge.



Back Row: Coach Ryan, Nate Weirauch, Josh Witchell, James Wieferich, Dan Putman, Brandon Garred, Shane Glenn, Jacob Toles, and Eric Braman.

Front Row: Greg Paul, Andy Bates, Matt Myall, John Dinkel, Kevin Beard, Sebastian Palacios, and Coach Braman.



Try not to fall! Sophomore Josh Witchell steals the ball away at districts.



Josh Witchell seems to think, "It can't be all over, can it?", as he lies on the field at the end of districts. The team lost a hard fought battle against Lansing Christian.



Which way should I go? Senior Nick Wieferich tries to decide how he should take the ball down the field.

Bad Boys

If you think that varsity boys' soccer is just for boys, then you'd better think twice. This season, when the guys played against Bellevue, they had to play against girls, also.

Lots of boys try out for varsity soccer but only the best get to play. Not only juniors and seniors get chosen or moved up to varsity. This year, they moved freshman up also. The team had a good season and the coach hopes they will do even better next year. They won 12 games and lost only 6. When they went to districts on October 23, 2002, they worked together as a team. Even though they lost there is always next year.

When asked how well the team did last season compared to this season sophomore Josh Witchell said, "I think we did well in both seasons. We didn't have as many seniors but we had the guys step up and make this season great." Most of the boys on the team have been playing for a long time. Some have been playing for ten years, since they were in second or third grade.

Soccer may look like an easy sport but remember you have to be in great shape to run up and down the field for 80 minutes or more.

~Missy Quinn

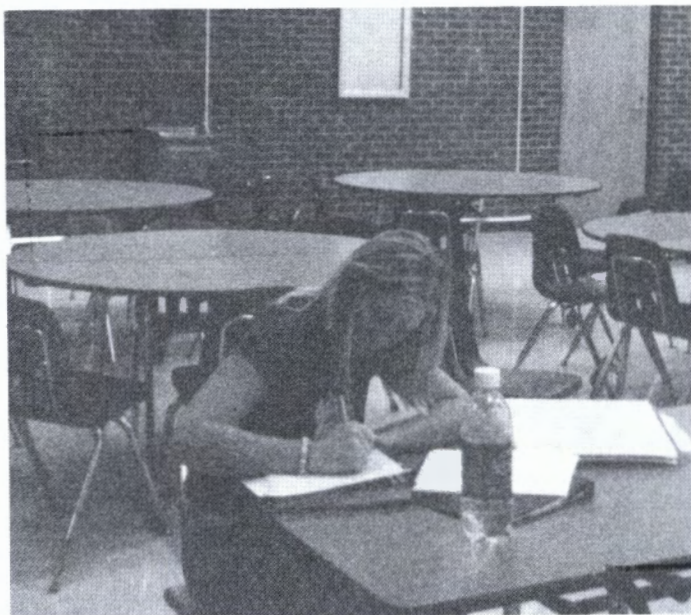
Now listen to me! As the team gathers around Coach Ryan, he tells them that they're doing a great job and encourages them to keep it up.



Coming through! Senior Kyle Coffey hustles to get the ball from the other team before it gets too far down the field.

Fighting with girls? Freshman James Weiferich tries to get the ball from a Bellevue player. "The girls get away with a lot more pushing and shoving than the boys," says James.

Senior Missy Townsend works hard to keep up her grades. You have to have good grades to stay eligible to play.



Charlie's Angels

This year's volleyball team was a great competitive team to watch. Their overall record was 14-24-5 and they were 4th in the SMAA league. They also made it to the second district game.

"This year's team came together more as a team," stated Kristy Rodriguez. Kristy was one of the five captains, along with Ashley Moore, Shelly Blazer, Bethany Atkinson and Missy Townsend. For some people, being captain is much more work. "You become more motivated to work harder and to set a good example for the underclassmen," said Rodriguez. "These girls were very hard workers. I think we worked better under pressure," declared Moore.

"Next year's team will be a great group of girls to come watch, each year comes in at a higher level," remarked Mrs. Genter.

Come cheer the team on for some great, competitive volleyball games.

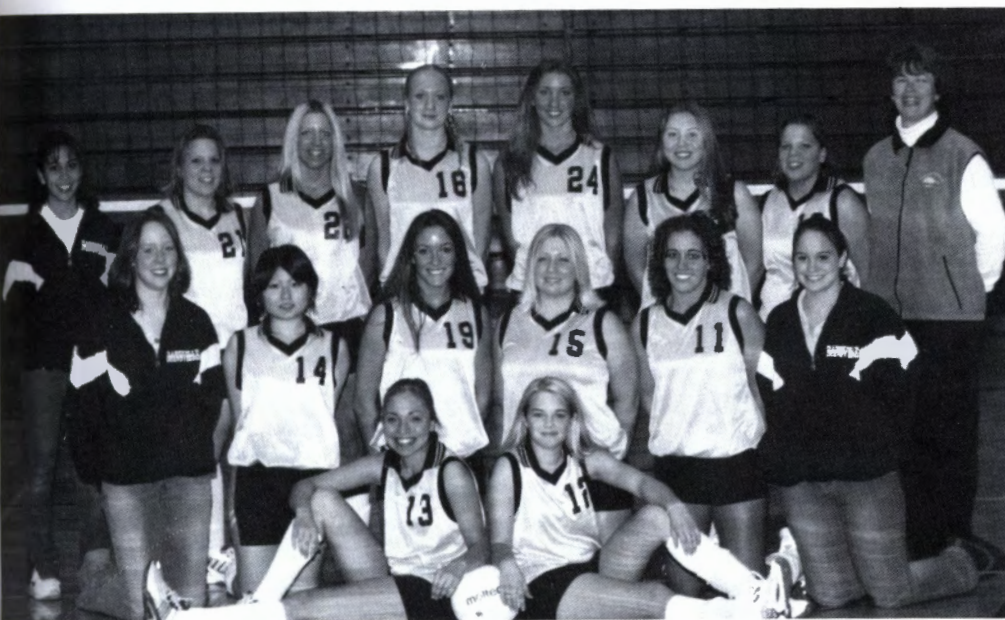
~ Julie Betterly



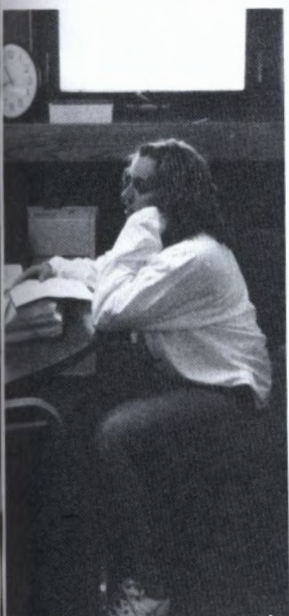
Senior Ashley Moore spikes the ball over the net. Her teammates run to get ready for what might come back at them.

After spiking the ball, Jessica Blazer lands back on her feet. Her teammates run over to help as the opponent might block it.





Front Row: Kristy Rodriguez and Bethany Atkinson
Second Row: Keiko Otsu, Shelly Blaser, Missy Townsend, and Ashley Moore
Back Row: Jessica Collins, Shannon Snyder, Jessica Welton, Jessica Blaser, Beth Courter, Amanda Collins, and Coach Genter



Senior Ashley Moore helps out the middle school students with their studies as a resource helper. Academics are very important if you play a sport.



Senior Missy Townsend is focusing on the ball the whole way over the net. You have to be able to receive the ball, on a serve, to win.

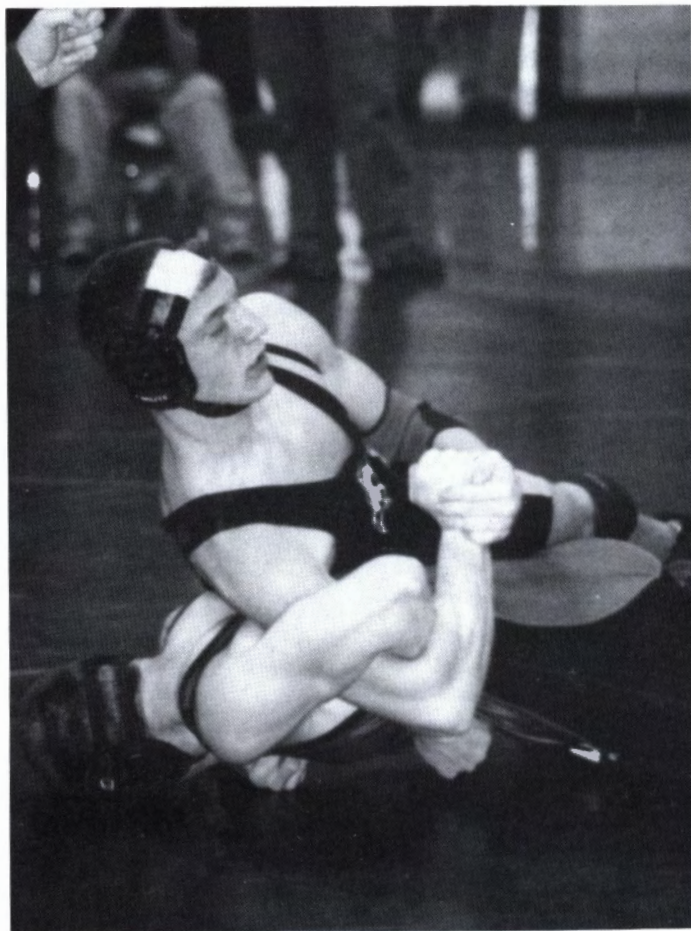


At "Meet the Aggies Night", the varsity volleyball team lines up to be introduced to the audience.

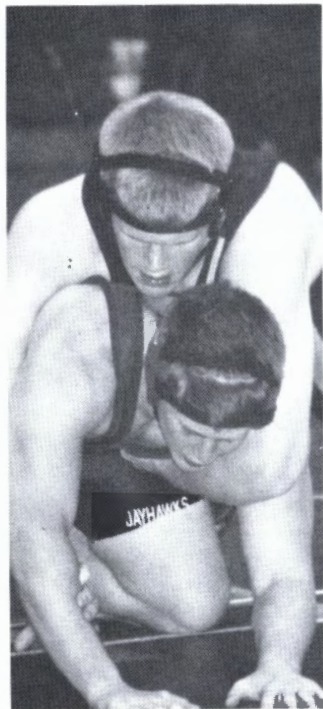


Landing back on her feet after setting the ball is junior, Amanda Collins. The girls beat Morrice with a 2-1 win that night.

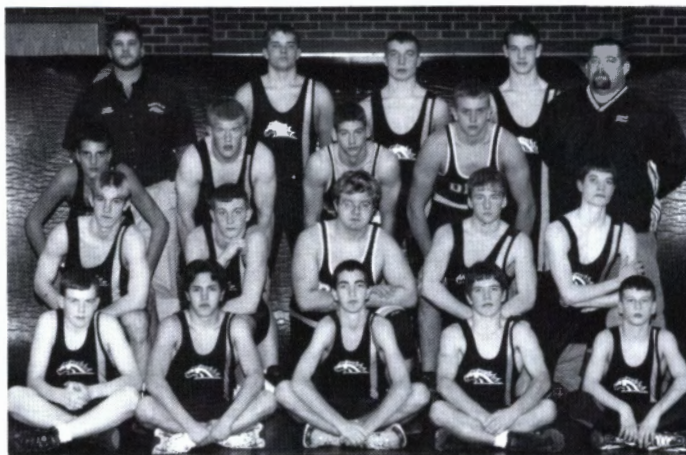
Chris McCann has his adversary in an arm lock, trying to keep him from a reversal. As you can see he's not going to give up.



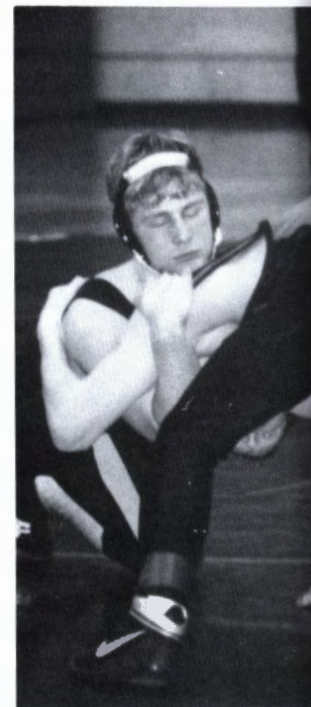
Nick Ness is ready to grapple with his opponent. It takes as much mental strength as physical to overpower the person who has to be pinned.



Matt Vidito breaks down his opponent. It takes a lot of power in this sport to stay in control and make the pin.



Back row: Coach Ferrier, Mike Brimhall, Chris McCann, Aaron Stewart, Coach Cook
Third row: Nick Ness, Matt Vidito, Jarod Adcock, Allen Cassaday
Second row: Jacob Heimbuch, Brandon Haskell, Cody Coffey, David St. Amant, Frank Lienhart
Front row: Derek Quinn, Juan Palacios, Matt Myall, Randle Finch, Zach Adcock



David St. Amant is determined to get the pin. He's almost got his victim where he wants him to finish up the match.

Pin 'Em

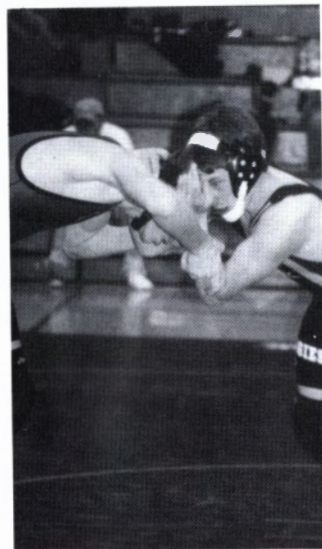
Wrestling is a very competitive sport. It takes great strength, physical ability, and mental determination. Wrestling has been a sport offered in Dansville for many years. The sport has developed greatly since the early days. The talent and competition has improved every year.

This year, the wrestling team has done really well. The wrestlers with the most wins were Aaron Stewart with 37, Chris McCann with 31, Mike Brimhall with 21, Zach Adcock with 19, and Nick Ness with 13 wins. The top pinners were Aaron Stewart with 25, Chris McCann with 25, Mike Brimhall with 17, and David St. Amant with 8 pins.

Their hard work in practice is really paying off. It shows in their meets. The wrestlers of Dansville have come along way this year. It was a good season and really exciting to watch.

~Natalie Cremer

Junior Aaron Stewart has his opponent in a headlock, working to get a pin.



Randle Finch, in his stance, is getting ready to make his move. He knows he's got his work cut out for him.

Branden Haskell struggles to put head pressure on his opponent, in order to set up his finishing move.

Taking the shot is junior Tab McNally. Checking to find the open person is always a key object for the players.

For the Love of the Game



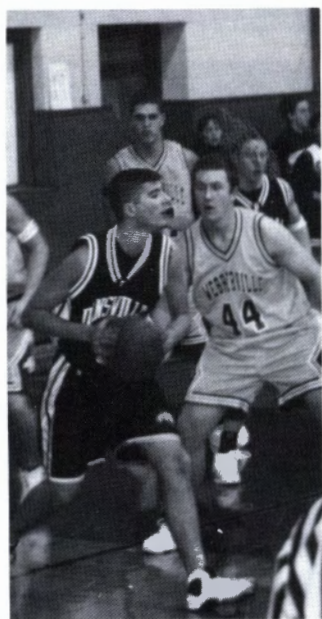
This year's boy's varsity basketball had a great season because they had experienced players, which always helps out a lot. They had some close games that ended in disappointment, but that didn't stop the guys from going back and working just as hard the next game.

Toward the end of the season there were a couple small injuries that led to a disappointing loss to Maple Valley in the first district game. It was a great game though.

The team will be losing seven hard working, dedicated seniors who are: Cole Scriptor; Charlie Kapp; Kyle Langham; Shad Frost; Shane Glenn; Ken Russell and Matt Foreman.

One returning starter is junior Tab McNally. With the loss of all the seniors, next year's guys will have to step up and work hard. Next year the guys will need to work hard to make up for the loss of so many seniors.

~Julie Betterly



Getting the ball down low, senior Shane Glenn tries for a post move. Having the ball at the post is a very useful strategy.

Before every game the guys got fired up with a team huddle. They got focused on what they needed to do to win the game.



In triple threat is senior Charlie Kapp. He is in a great position to shoot, dribble, or pass the ball.



Playing "tuff D" is sophomore Reid McNally. Defense is always key in basketball. As they say, defense wins games.



Standing up to support his teammates is senior Matt Foreman. A little support always goes a long way to encourage teammates.



Boards! Boards! Boards! Going after the rebound are juniors Joe Richey, Nate Weirauch and senior Cole Scriptor.

Stats

Most three's-	Kyle Langham 13
Most rebounds-	Tab McNally 108
Most assists-	Kyle Langham 44
	Tab McNally 42
Most steals-	Shane Glenn 68
Leading scorers-	Ken Russell 179
	Shane Glenn 177
	Charlie Kapp 168
	Tab McNally 156
Over all wins/ losses	14-7



Back Row: Coach Chaney, Sam Shellenbarger, Nate Weirauch, Joe Richey, Tab McNally, Reid McNally, and Coach McNally

Front Row: Cole Scriptor, Charlie Kapp, Kyle Langham, Shad Frost, Shane Glenn, Ken Russell, Matt Foreman

Managers: Warren and Jay Witchell

Here it comes! Intently waiting and watching for the ball Sophomore Jessica Jackson and junior Roxy Kurtz get ready to go down the field.



Back row: Coach Francis, Keiko Otsu, Colleen Beard, Cassidy Kadlub, Emily Sharland, Amrei Goldenbaum, Kendra Sokol, Ashleigh George, Coach Braman
Front row: Kelsea Putman, Jolene Betterly, Tiffany Schertzing, Roxy Kurtz, Kelsey Coleman



Kick the ball! Junior Jolene Betterly gets ready to push the ball up the field and away from the opposing team.



Keep it together! The varsity soccer team gets ready to head back onto

the field. Some J.V. players got moved up for that game.

Keep it up! Sophomore Ashleigh George takes the ball down the field as she keeps it from the opposing team.



Looking up the field to make a pass is Roxy Kurtz. Dribbling with her head up ensures she will see every passing opportunity.

Girls Don't Cry

The varsity girls' soccer team really got off to a great season. All together they have won eleven and lost only four.

When asked how well the team gets along together Kelsea Putman said, "Yes, we get along very well and that is a big part of why we play well together."

The girls started practicing in March. It may be painful having to run all those laps during practice, but it all pays off at the end, when players have the endurance to run up and down the field during a game.

When asked if she liked playing on varsity Tiffany Schertzing said, "Yeah, because we have more games and are competitive. Sometimes, since both J.V. and varsity teams are small, players switch teams and help out."

Over all the team had a pretty good season. Most girls have been playing soccer for a while. They started playing in elementary school.

When asked how well the team did this season Coach Braman said "With only one returning senior and two juniors, this year was supposed to have been a rebuilding year. At 11-4 it has been much more than that. This year has been one of the best in the history of Dansville soccer."

~Missy Quinn

Way to go! Sophomore Kelsea Putman kicks the ball away from the goal to keep the other team from scoring.



Junior Roxy Kurtz takes the ball back to the goal as she tries to keep it away from the opposing team, Lansing Christian.

Stay with it! Junior Roxy Kurtz kicks the ball down the field to make a goal for the team.

Junior Nate Weirauch gets set for the play at home. Nate caught throughout the season.



Hardball

It's going, going, and it's gone! In spite of a so-so season the Dansville Varsity baseball team kept up their spirits and worked hard.

The seniors on this year's team were Matt Foreman, Nick Restauri, Cole Scriptor, Zach Parson, Casey Lienhart and Chris McCann. Over all, the Aggies went 6-14-1 and in the SMAA they were 3-11.

"This was a very hard working and dedicated team," said coach Dan Ream. They won first place in the Dansville Invitational. In Districts they lost a close game to Gabriel Richard. "It was a fun season, but had a disappointing ending," said Tab McNally.

Two underclassmen moved up for the season, freshman Andy Foreman and sophomore, Reid McNally. "I pushed myself a lot to help out the team as much as I could," said Andy Foreman.

Next year there will be a lot of players returning so the team hopes to be ready for a good season.

~Julie Betterly



Junior Allen Cassaday, in the dugout, expresses his thoughts about the game.

Time out! Coach Ream calls a time out to refocus senior Chris McCann and junior Nate Weirauch.



Senior Nick Restauri gets ready to go up to the plate, and tries to get a hit to help out his team.



Senior Matt Foreman takes a sign and pitches the ball for the Aggies. Matt is one of the primary pitchers for the Aggies.

2003 Baseball Leaders

At Bats-	Matt Foreman 73
Runs-	Matt Foreman 17
Hits-	Matt Foreman 23
Most RBI-	Nate Weirauch 12
Most Doubles-	Tab McNally 2 Chris McCann 2
Most HR-	Matt Foreman, Cole Scripter 1
Walks-	Nate Weirauch 12
"Big Whiffa" (strike outs)	-Cole Scripter 20
Average-	Matt Foreman .315
On Base%-	Nate Weirauch .544



Back row: Coach Ream, Cole Scripter, Greg Rindfleisch, Zack Parsons, Tab McNally, Chris McCann, Kris Swanson, Allen Cassaday, Coach Jason Wing

Front row: Casey Lienhart, Nate Weirauch, Cam Smith, Nick Restauri, Reid McNally, Matt Foreman, Mg. Zack Clark



Junior Kris Swanson is up to bat and takes a swing at the ball. He hopes to get a base hit.

Seniors Matt Foreman, Cole Scripter, and junior Kris Swanson discuss their thoughts on the last inning. The dugout is a great place to talk about strategies.

Drop that bat and go! After hitting the ball, freshman Danielle Grice sprints to first base.



Are we ready? Sophomore Amber Williams, senior Ashley Moore, and junior Ashley Samhat watch the infield huddle and review what their job is.



Huddle up! The girls of the varsity softball team receive constructive criticism and encouragement from Coach Ream during a time out.



Hitting the strike zone perfectly, during warm-up is senior Ashley Moore. She knows practice makes perfect.



It's all in the hips girl! Putting her whole body into the pitch is junior Katelyn Cook. Hard pitches in the strike zone are a rewarding result.

Going, Going, Gone!

The Dansville Varsity softball team of 2003 had a record of ten wins and sixteen losses. Coach Ream said, "It was a fun season and it got better as the year went on."

Goals for the 2003 team included improving from game to game because it was such a young team with no proven pitcher.

The one strength that Coach Ream mentioned was the defense. Although the defense was young, they were impressive.

Sarah Cavanaugh was the team captain but Coach Ream did not depend on any one person, because the team was very young, and full of newcomers to the varsity role.

The 2003 team rivals

included: Webberville and Olivet. Although rivalry can change and is often different from year to year, these two teams remain constant rivals to Dansville.

Three on the varsity softball team, Danielle Grice, Sarah Cavanaugh, and Ashley Moore received All League first team awards. Second Team awards went to Carmen Bailer, Julie Betterly, and Katelyn Cook.

Ashley Moore, Sarah Cavanaugh, and Carmen Bailer earned an All District Award. In addition, All Area was awarded to Ashley Moore.

Softball fans anticipate another exciting season next year with the return of several seasoned players and an enthusiastic coach.

It's a fly ball! Junior Lena Rindfleisch keeps her eye on the ball so she can judge how far she can run.



She's safe! At an away Webberville game, freshman Julie Betterly beats the ball to the second base.

Back row: Carmen Bailer, Amber Ream, Lena Rindfliesch, Katelyn Cook, Julie Betterly, Tasha Sharp, Beth Courter, Danielle Grice, Coach Ream
Front row: Sarah Cavanaugh, Ashley Moore, Kristin Bond, and Shala Kean

Shad Frost takes the lead, and pushes himself to keep it. As a senior, he is striving to make the best out of his remaining competitions.



Running Brave

In spite of the fact that we don't have our own track, many individuals on the track team did very well this year.

The boys track team members that made it to the Division Four State Finals at Forest Hills Northern High School in Grand Rapids for the 400m relay included Shad Frost, Lewis Rashid, Ken Russell, and Ben Schwalm. The runners for States for the 800m relay were Shad Frost, Jon Schwalm, Ken Russell, and Ben Schwalm. The only runner who made the 400m run was Josh Wittchell.

Four girls that made it to the Division Four State Finals for the 400m relays were Dani Barrett, Jessica Main, Jessica Welton, and Katie Ceccanese. Once again, only one runner made the 400m run, Jessica Welton.

There were 10 runners altogether from Dansville that made it to the state finals. "It's a once in a life time experience," junior Lewis Rashid said.

~Natalie Cremer



Katie Ceccanese isn't going to let up. She's going to give 110% all the way. She can almost smell victory.

Oopsy daisy! Jon Schwalm uses his height and speed to get himself over the bar, being careful not to hit it.



Way out there! Mike Brimhall uses all his strength to throw the shot as far as he can.



As senior Ben Schwalm leaps over the hurdles he is careful not to knock any down.



Look out! Dani Barrett jumps long, trying for a record.



Back row: Coach Learman, Mike Brimhall, Boris Kirov, Dan Putman, Aaron Stewart, Ben Schwalm, Jon Schwalm, Coach Conner
Middle row: Josh Wittchell, Frank Lienhart, Nick Ness, Ken Russell, Corey Wemple, Eric Glenn, Alex Hook
Front row: Charlie Kapp, David Culham, Lewis Rashid, Gordon Bloom, James Wiefierich



Back row: Coach Learman, Kristi Brower, Rusti Kapp, Robbin Bonneau, Ashley Schoolcraft, Heather Conner, Coach Conner
Front row: Jessica Main, Amanda Collins, Katie Ceccanese, Betsy Woodard



Senior Jessica Main congratulates Dani Barrett after a good run. It's all over for the two seniors who are finishing their high school track career.

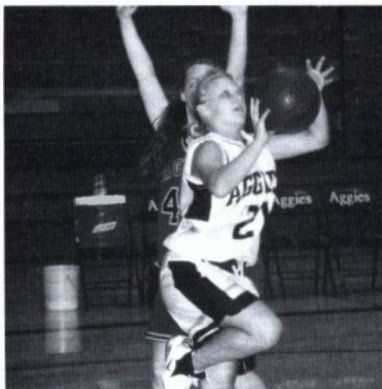
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Front row: Tasha Sharp, Kelsea Putman, Ashleigh George, Amber Williams



Back row: Coach Guy, Jessica Clark, Carrie Lapinski, Alex Shourds, Kristi Hall, Maggie Wesolek
Front row: Ashley Samhat, Lauren Coward, Becky Bowers, Amber Williams, Samantha Smith



Hustle after that ball! Freshman Carrie Lapinski hurries to catch the ball before the opponent reaches the plate.



Freshman Carmen Bailer fakes out a defender and goes for a lay up. This shot is during a home game against Olivet.



Let's get fired up! Arms straight girls! J.V. cheerleaders Ashley Kirkland, Kara Swain, Jenny Bennett, and flier Tonya Schonle are always smiling and laughing on the field.



Back Row: Mr. Shellenbarger, Carrie Lapinski, Maggie Wesolek, Jessie Clark, Natalie Cremer, Kendra Sokol.

Front Row: Colleen Beard, Jessica Holeman, Danielle Grice, Carman Bailer, Amber Williams.



Back Row: Brandi Konen, and Jennifer Bennett.

Middle Row: Alex Shourds, Tonya Schonle, Kate Dinkel, Michelle Brown.

Front Row: Ashley Kirkland, Kara Swain.



Back row: Coach Francis, Brandi Konen, Natalie Cremer, Angela Sweers, Becky Brevick, Coach Brame

Front row: Emory Johnson, Kristian Sorenson, Jessica Holeman, Katie Dinkel, Breanna Snyder

Back row: Josh Wittchell, Steve Foster, Brad Kalczynski, Andy Crawford, Jon Schwalm, Kyle Scriptor, Coach Ream
Front row: Mat Holeman, Corey Wemple, Matt Bowen, Jordan Williams

Give it all you've got Rob! Hustling after a loose ball, is sophomore Rob McDonnell. He gets there before an opponent from Olivet has a chance to score.



Teamwork. Sophomore Josh Guy sets a screen for freshman Dustin Moore. Screens like this one help break down the defense.

Don't look back! Sophomore Corey Wemple races for a touchdown before an opponent from Bath can tackle him.



Soccer Stats

Goals

Eric Glynn	9
Kyle Mashak	7
Kyle Coffey	2
Alex Hook	2
Pat Mussell	1
Nick Cremer	1
Jon Schwein	1

Assists

Eric Glynn	4
Kyle Mashak	2
Pat Mussell	2
Alex Hook	1
Randle Finch	1
Ben Kochenderfer	1
James Wieferich	5
Brandon Haskell	2
Marty May	1

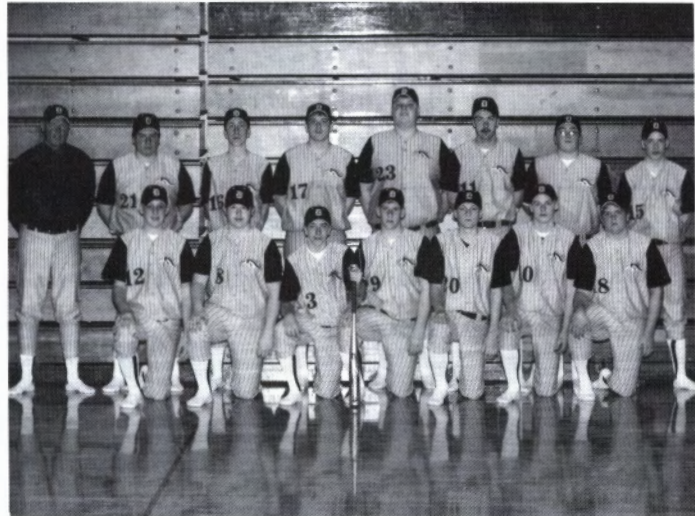
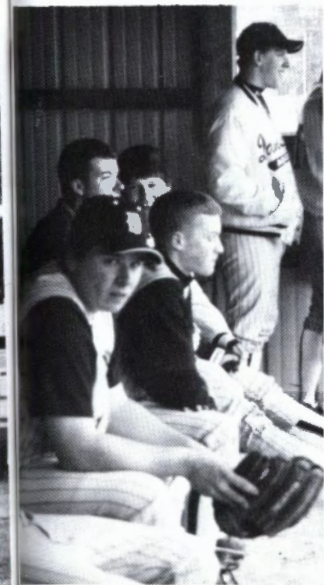
Saves

Brandon Haskell	64
David St. Amant	34



Back row: Brandon Haskell, Pat Mussell, Marty May, Kyle Coffey, Coach Braman
Middle row: David Finch, Nick Cremer, Eric Glenn, Ben Kochenderfer, James Wieferich
Front row: Kyle Mashak, Randall Finch, David St. Amant, Jon Schwein, Rob McDonnell

Warming the bench, but not for long, are J.V. baseball players Kyle Scriptor, Jordan Williams, Brad Kalczynski, and Josh Guy. Chris Ezop is next on deck.



Back row: Coach McNally, Kyle Scriptor, Jeff Kapp, Brandon Biddinger, Justin Gunn, Brad Kalczynski, Matt Schnabelrauch, Matt Bowen
Front row: Dustin Moore, Kyle Guy, Matt Holeman, Chris Ezop, Jordan Williams, Andy Foreman, Tyler Hawkins

Football Stats

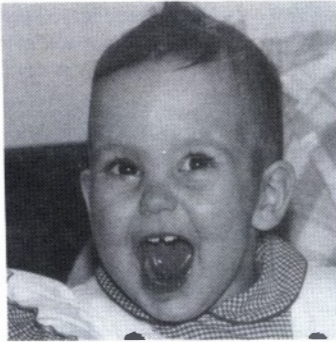
Opponent	@	Score
Bath	A	W 42-0
Olivet	H	W 28-16
Leslie	H	W 43-12
Morrice	A	W 56-0
Colon	A	L 24-26
Maple Valley	H	W 28-6
Webberville	A	W 52-22
Bellevue	A	W 28-0
Saranac	H	W 20-6



Back Row: Coaches Barefield, Genter, Brooks **Fourth row:** Frank Lienhart, Jon Schwalm, Steve Foster, Brad Kalczynski, Brent Long **Third row:** Kyle Scriptor, Charles Starkey, Myles Frye, Doug Richey, Nick Hart, Tyler Hawkins, Mike Brimhall **Second row:** Matt Bowen, Josh Guy, Reid McNally, Andy Foreman, Matt Vidito, Tyler Parsons **Front row:** Kody Coffey, Chris Ezop, Jordan Williams, Corey Wemple, David Culham

Shelly Blaser

Congratulations!



Your smile fills our hearts with joy! You are a blessing to us and we are very proud of the woman you've become.

Lots of Love,
Dad, Mom and Jessica

Shad Frost

The drive and determination that empowers you, makes me very proud. You've added so much joy and fun to my life. May yours be as blessed!

Love, Mom



Kaitlin Harris



Katie,
No matter where you go
or what you do, you will
always be my baby.
Love, Dad

Kelli Quinn



Kelli - Belle,
You've worked hard
and deserve only
the best-- we're all
very proud of you.

Congratulations!

Love - Mom, Dad, Ryan, Grandma & Grandpa Perry
and Grandma Quinn

Kevin Beard



We are proud of you;
always have been,
always will be.

Love, Dad and Mom

Charles Kapp



Charles,
With your engineering mind, build what life's
dreams are made of.

Love Grandpa & Grandma Jones, TJ, and from
"Heaven's Gates" Uncle Jimmy

Tracy Schroeder

Your compassion and
concern for others was
plain to see.

When you stood there
with a jerk and a twitch
and said aw don't worry
'bout me!

It will reward you in
many ways. Always trust
your Heart, Darlin'.



Red & The
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Love Dad, Mom
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Love Mom, Dad, Maggie & Doshee

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Congratulations
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We are so proud of you.

Love you,
Mom, Dad & Rick



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To our special little
girl we are so proud
of you.

Congratulations

Love Dad, Mom and Ryan



Charles Kapp



Charles,

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you were marked for greatness.
We're extremely proud of you.
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stars!

Love you,
Mom, Dad & Rick

Shelly Blaser



"Scared..."

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things never change, but
you will make it.

Congratulations

Love, Uncle Gary & Auntie Lee

Megan Sommer

All of our
hopes and
dreams and
above all,
our love,
go with
you.



Get out
there and
make the
world take
notice!

Love Mom & Dad

Sarah Cavanaugh



To a loving daughter who has made me
very proud. Congratulations, on all of your
achievements. I know your future will
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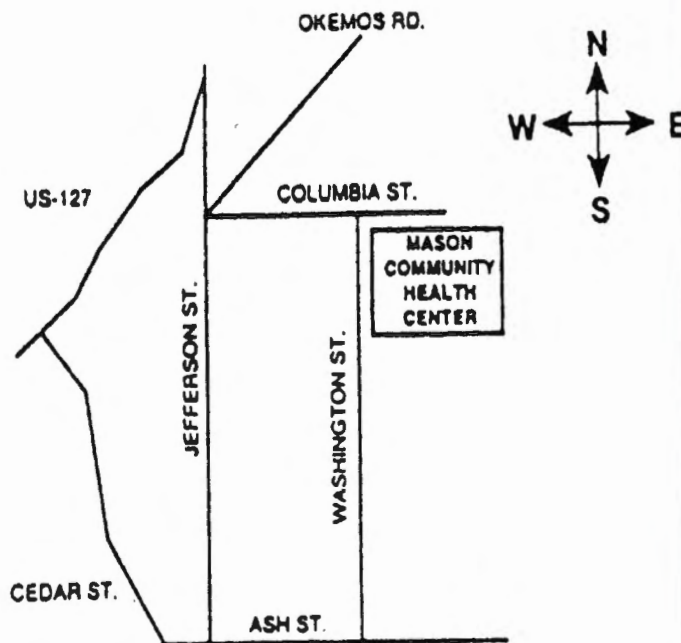
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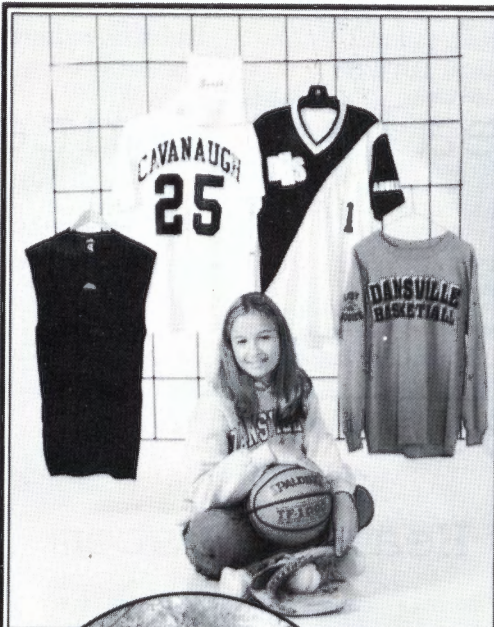
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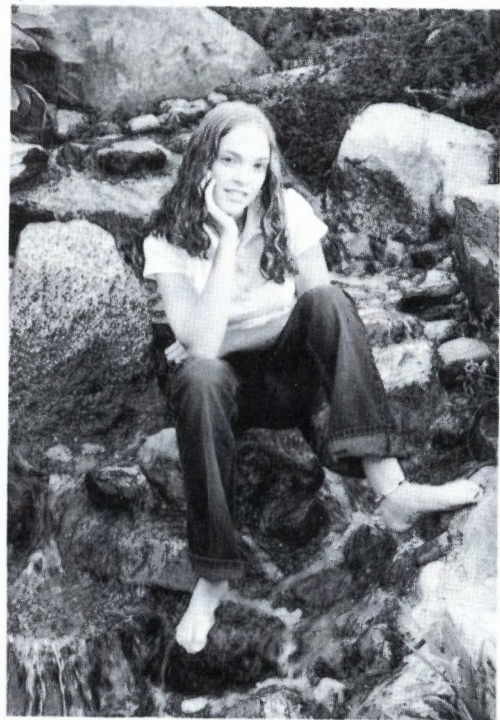


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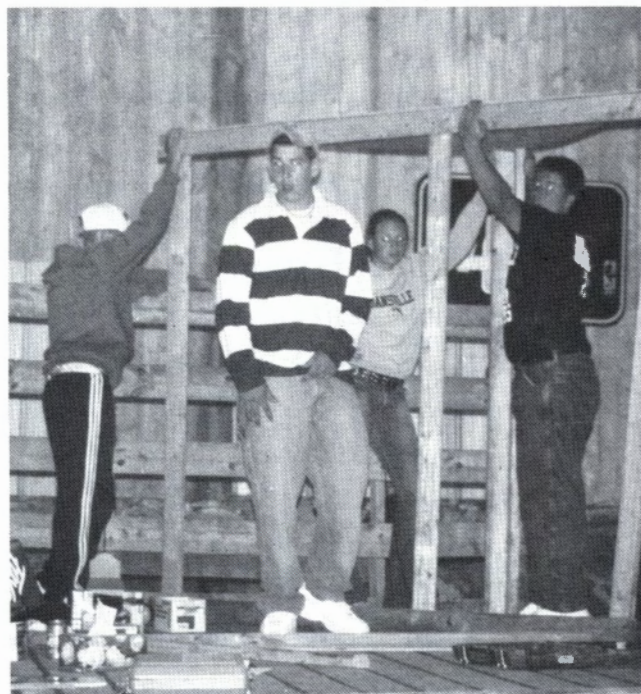
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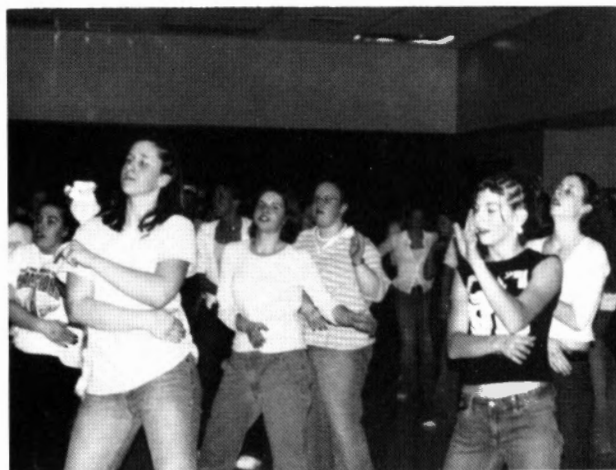
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Quick! I need the hammer before it falls down! Jordan Williams, Steve Foster, Courtney Guinan and Kyle Scripter leap into action during float building. Their hard work paid off as the sophomore float, "Count Chocula," won first place during homecoming.

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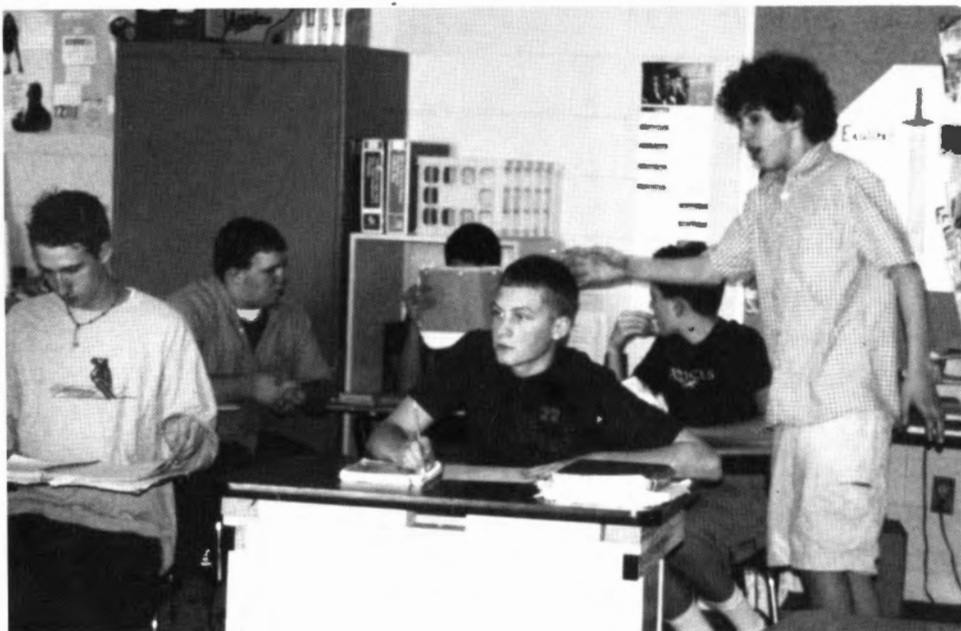


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Intent on the business of running the school. Student council members Ryan Bushard and Lauren Coward concentrate on one of the many topics decided during a luncheon meeting.

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Colophon

The theme of the 2003 yearbook is *In the Spotlight*, because we wanted to highlight special people and events that made up the 2002/2003 school year. The theme was used throughout the book and the folio, the small icon next to the page numbers at the bottom of the page, shows a spool of film that is unrolling from the reel. Division pages, pictures, captions, and the opening and closing pages all used the theme in some fashion.

Approximately 130 copies of the yearbook were sold at a cost of \$45.00 for those who got their orders in early and \$55.00 for those who waited until the end of the year. The "World Beat" section was inserted after the book was finished. *Bricks and Ivy* included 120 pages of copy, captions and pictures and was printed in multiple fonts. Josten's Publishing and Printing Company printed our book and the liaison between our high school and the publisher was Mr. Michael Lafferty.

Co-editors of the yearbook were Nicole Lahay and Jamie Braman and section editors were, People Section—Nicole Lahay, Sports Section—Jamie Braman, Academic Section—Tiffany Schertzing, Student Life—Melissa Hathaway, Ads—Britney Fedo. The advisor was Ms. DeAnn Charlesbois.

Put a little hustle on it! Marty May pursues a loose ball during a soccer game against Olivet.



Kara Swain and Ashley Kirkland kick back on the new couch in Mrs. Lee's room during lunch.

Panther, you're goin' down! Chris McCann concentrates on pinning his opponent, during on non-league meet.



Mrs. Conner, high school counselor, hands Andy Bates his pin for maintaining a 3.5 GPA.



The freshman four. Kody Coffey, Justin Gunn, Thomas Girdwood, and Derek Quinn appear a bit nervous before an assembly competition.

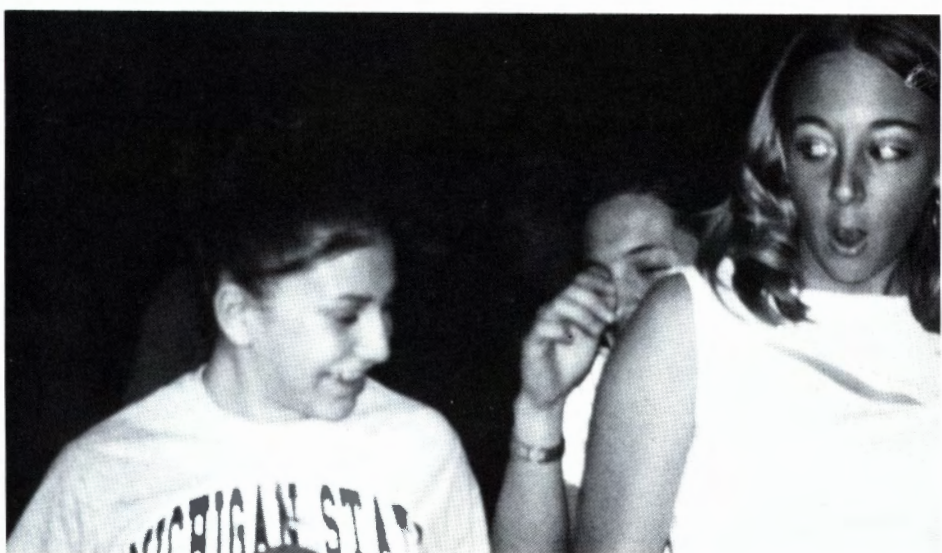
Two freshman, Travis Kapp and Mike Foster, glance at the camera, while two others, Tyler Hawkins and Brandon Robbins seem oblivious to what's going on. Typical freshman behavior!



High-five teach! Jubilant over winning the tug-o-war, teachers Mr. Ream, Mrs. Carlson, Mr. Clark, Mr. McNally, and Ms. Johnson feel the power of victory.



Junior Lena Rindfleisch shows off her moves while sophomore Tonya Schonle, senior Jaun Palacios, and sophomore Brandi Konen look on.



You like my dancing because why? Tasha Sharp, sophomore, smiles at junior Kim Schroeder's wicked moves.

All in favor? The sophomore class votes in favor of Count Chocula cereal for their float theme.

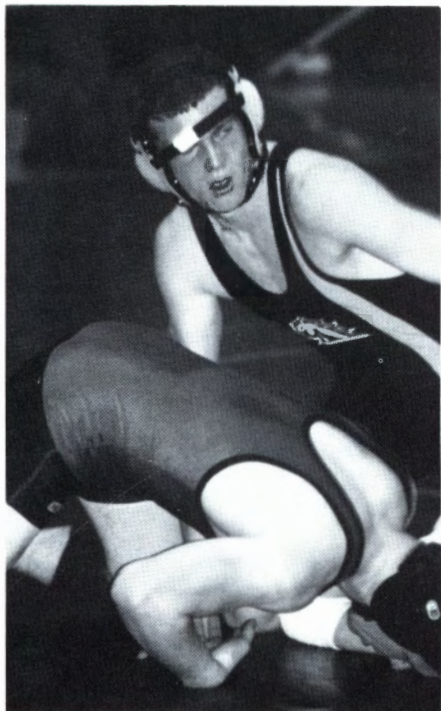


It seems a little flat! Derek Quinn and Randle Finch tune their tubas on Mr. Norman's command.

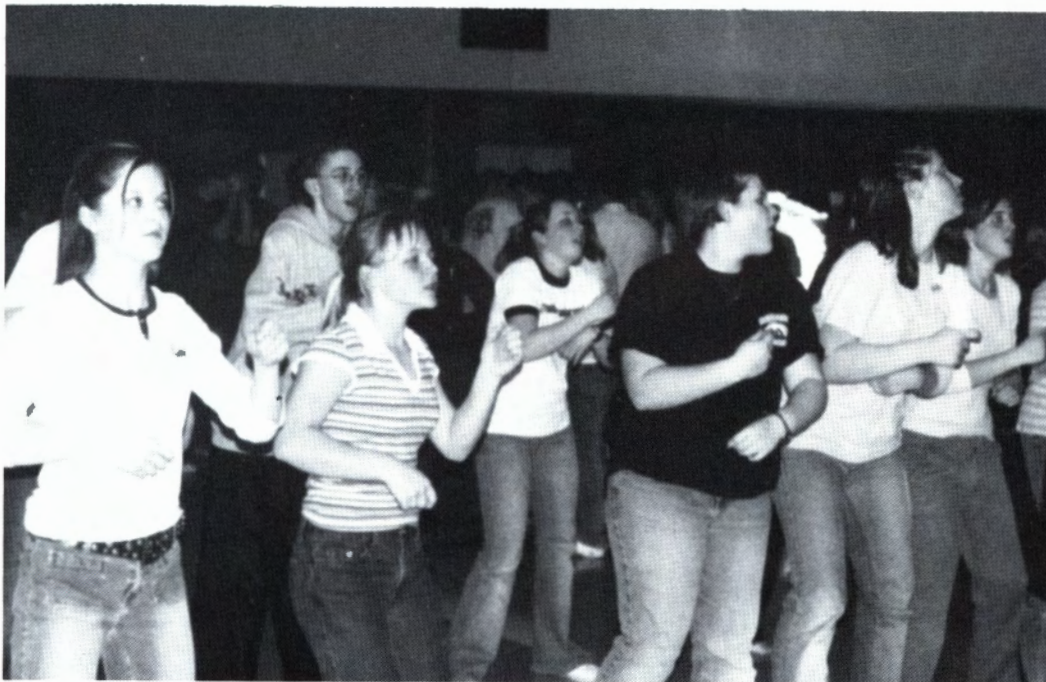


Slimy stuff. Freshmen Tony Frederick and Kyle Mashak receive artistic advice from Mrs. Cornell as they papier mache an animal head.

Junior Branden Haskell is having trouble seeing due to his crooked head gear, but it doesn't keep him from pinning his opponent.

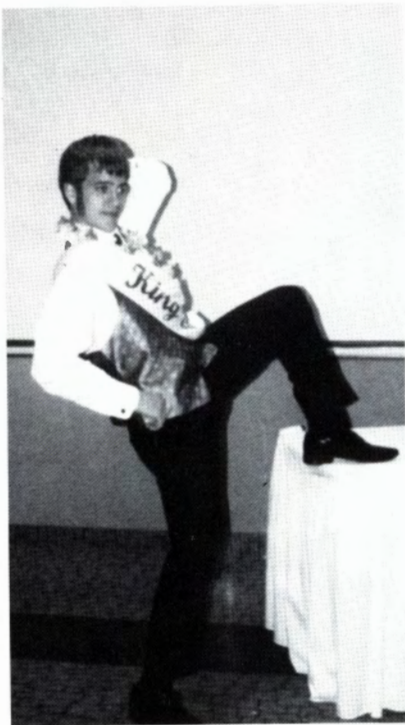


It never hurts to lend a helping hand. Mrs. Bauer's civics class, with help from some members of NHS, donated their time at the Ingham County Animal Shelter. They did everything from walking energetic dogs to giving some baths.

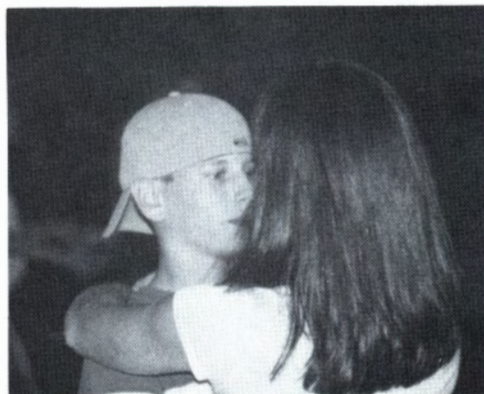


Even after playing a basketball game freshman Danielle Grice and Carmen Bailer enjoy the dance. Benjamin Bean, Becky Bowers, Kristi Hall, Jenny Bennett and Erin Pierce seem to be having fun as well.

Show a little leg, King! Dan Putman, senior, reacts to the news of his kingship at the junior/senior prom.



Service with a smile. Rebecca Titus and Anthony Vitale, F.F.A. members, dish out food for the annual Dansville Hog Roast pre-game feast. Supervising them is Ms. Johnson, the F.F.A. advisor.



Slow dancin'! Sophomore Zach Adcock dances to a mellow song with Erin Williams after a game.

I think you should spell it this way. Brandon Spagnuolo, junior, seems to be critiquing junior Ron Heiler's article for the newspaper while sophomores Cassidy Kadlub, Brent Long and freshman Kevin Krause work on their stories.

The beginning of the end. Jessica Wesolek and Nikki Waldron make their way to the opening assembly on the first day of their senior year.



Three in a row! Mr. Gubeno, Mr. Genter and Mr. Learman line up at the track banquet. Will there be any food left?

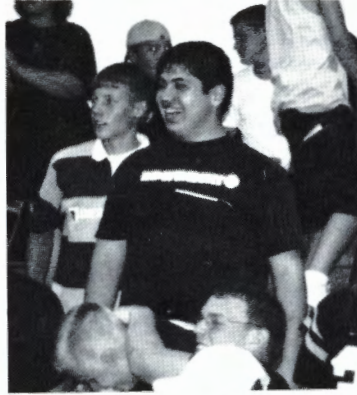


Tootle tootle, blat! Freshmen Jessica Holeman and Danielle Grice play their clarinets during an assembly while Colleen Beard and Kendra Sokol support the melody in the background.



Is that an Escher? Mrs. Cornell's design class created optical illusion boxes, displayed here for the spring art show in the gym.

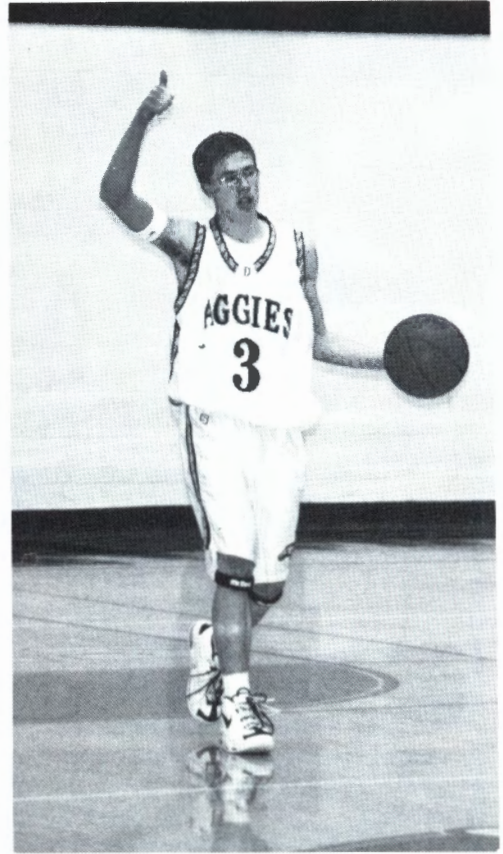
A great time. During a pep assembly Myles Frye, freshman, and Nick Cremer, sophomore, find something to laugh about.



I like that one! Chris Purcell and his father discuss the merit of new items seen on a field trip.



Here we go! Senior point guard, Kyle Langham, calls out the play as he dribbles down the floor during a game against Morrice.



Water only in that classroom. Kris Swanson and Heather Connor pause for some hall chat before entering their next class.



Eat those greens! Betsey Woodward, junior, practices her gardening skills for the F.F.A. competition.



Hopeful of a hit, Ashley Samhat, junior, comes to a stop when she realizes she fouled to left field. Better luck next time!



That ball is in! Senior Tracy Schroeder volunteered to be a line judge, earning N.H.S. hours for the Power Tuff boy's volleyball game.



Band buddies. Ashley Jones and Amrei Goldenbaum play for Pep Band during a basketball game. Check out that embouchure!

See anything you like? Gazing at displays, junior Jolene Betterly browses during a field trip.

2003

The stage is cleared, the



*players walk off, the curtain
closes.....*



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➤ U2's humanitarian lead singer Bono visits Africa and tours Midwestern America to raise awareness and support for African AIDS epidemic relief.

➤ Nuclear crisis arises when North Korean leader Kim Jong Il breaks a 1994 pledge with the United States not to build nuclear weapons.



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WORLD

➤ U.N. inspectors return to Iraq to investigate Saddam Hussein's alleged production of weapons of mass destruction.



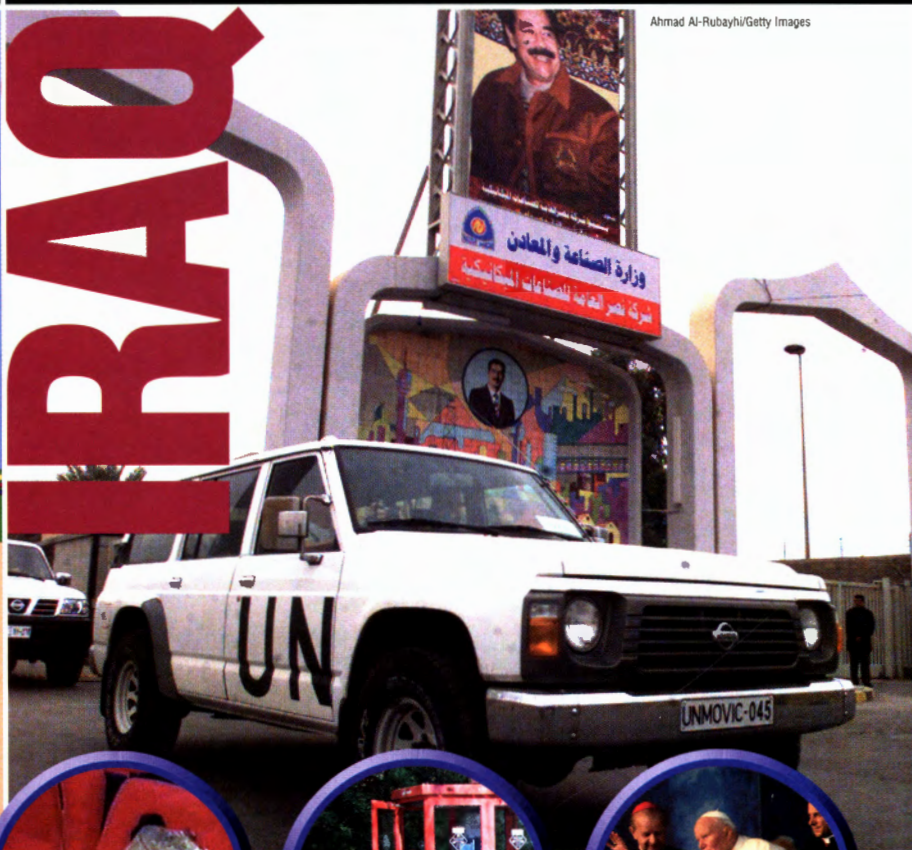
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➤ A Halloween earthquake in San Giuliano di Puglia, Italy, topples an elementary school, killing dozens of children.

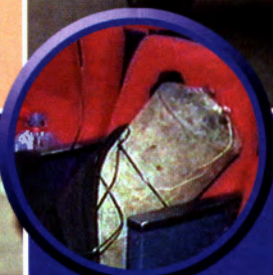
➤ China's one-child-per-family policy creates an imbalanced boy-to-girl ratio that will result in tens of millions of men finding themselves single in the year 2020.



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➤ In October, a Moscow theater siege by Chechen rebels ends in a Russian special forces raid that kills the captors and at least 129 hostages.



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➤ Thousands die as storms and floods cause billions of dollars in damage in China and many countries across Europe.



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➤ Pope John Paul II travels to Toronto's Downsview Park in July to lead the World Youth Day vigil.

- ▼ The Miss World beauty pageant leaves Nigeria after Islamic fundamentalist protest groups kill more than 100 people.



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- ▼ In Venezuela, an opposition strike demanding President Hugo Chavez's resignation paralyzes the country's oil exports and turns to bloodshed as Chavez supporters retaliate.



AFP Photo/Juan Samartino/Corbis

- ▼ The oil tanker *Prestige* spills more than 5 million gallons of oil off the northwestern coast of Spain before splitting in two and sinking.



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- ▼ Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter receives the Nobel Peace Prize for his decades of work for peace, democracy and human rights worldwide.



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WAR ON TERRORISM

- Once presumed dead, Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden returns to Middle Eastern air waves with recorded anti-American threats.

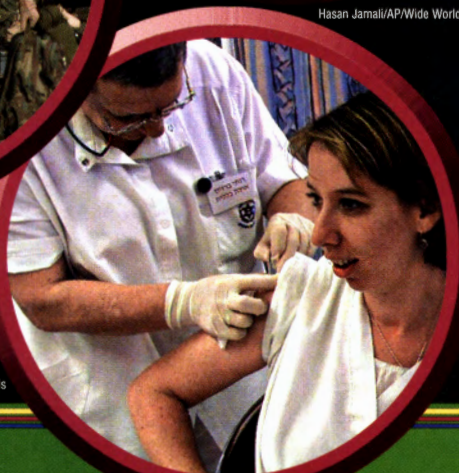
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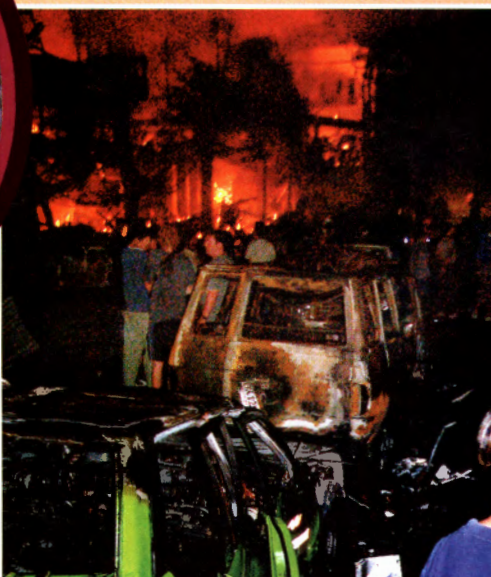
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- In an effort to eliminate Al-Qaeda, the United States continues its war on terrorism by maintaining a steady military presence in Afghanistan.

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- ▼ Over 100 people, mostly foreign tourists, are killed in an October terrorist bombing of two nightclubs in Bali, Indonesia.



Reuters/Landov

- ◀ Emergency workers in the United States and overseas receive smallpox vaccinations as a preventative measure against bioterrorism.

➤ After being subpoenaed to testify before a Massachusetts grand jury about sex abuse among Catholic priests, embattled Boston Cardinal Bernard Law resigns.

➤ More than 25 states implement the Amber Alert System, which posts information about abducted children on TV and interstate signs, leading to the recovery of dozens of children nationwide.



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Fred Prouser/Reuters/Landow

NATIONAL

➤ For weeks in October, alleged snipers John Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo terrorize Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia, randomly killing 10 people and injuring three others.

✓ The space shuttle Columbia breaks apart on reentry into the Earth's atmosphere, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

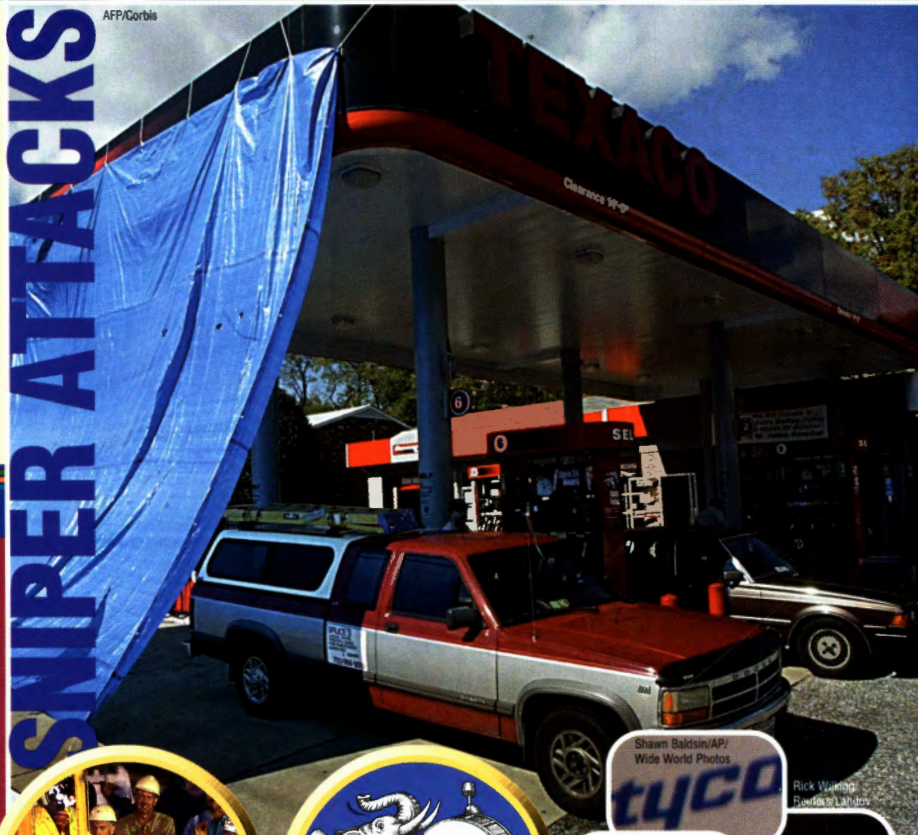
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"The crew of the shuttle Columbia did not return safely to Earth, but we can pray they are safely home."

— President George W. Bush

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➤ On July 28, nine Pennsylvania coal miners are rescued after being trapped for three days in a mineshaft flooded with over 70 million gallons of water.



Getty Images/Artville

➤ Midterm elections make history as Republicans, the party controlling the White House, gain congressional seats rather than losing them.



John Partipilo/AP/Wide World Photos

➤ Several large corporations inflate profits while top executives make off with millions in accounting scandals that send shock waves through global markets.

✓ In October, Minnesota Senator Paul Wellstone dies in a plane crash along with his wife, daughter and five other victims.



photo by Joey McLeester/Sun Tribune

✓ Sparked by summer drought, wildfires—including one set accidentally by a forlorn forest ranger—tear across the western United States.



Ed Andruski/AP/Wide World Photos

✓ A weakened economy repeatedly drives down interest rates and delivers retailers their worst holiday shopping season in decades.



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✓ President Bush signs the Homeland Security Act, officially creating a Department of Homeland Security dedicated to preventing terrorist attacks.

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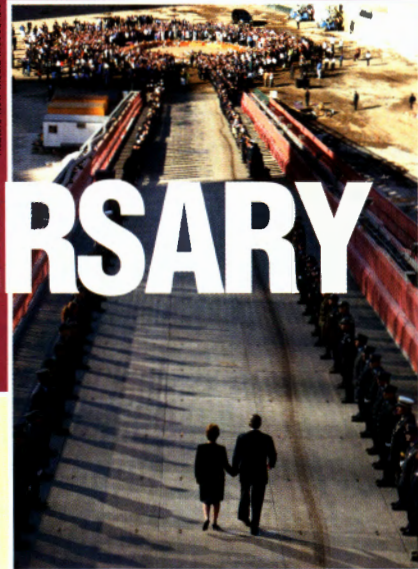


9/11 ANNIVERSARY

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⬆ Throughout 2002, Americans search for ways to recover and rebuild from September 11. On the one-year anniversary, survivors, families and friends gather at all three sites to commemorate the lives lost.

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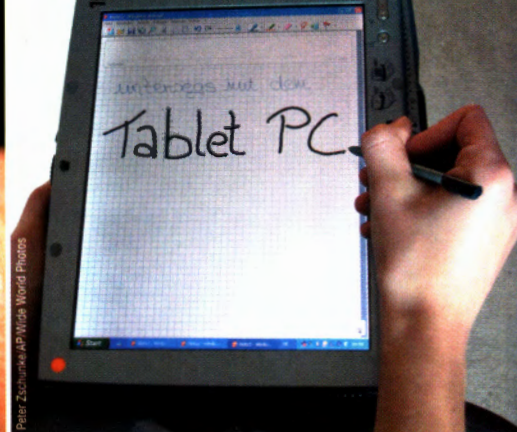
- ◀ Federal employees from the Transportation Security Administration begin screening all checked baggage and random passengers at airports.
- ◀ The possibility of the United States waging war against Iraq meets disapproval both at home and abroad.
- The U.S. Senate passes a resolution condemning a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in schools is unconstitutional.



- Patients in Florida are the first to receive the VeriChip, a computer chip bearing personal medical data that is injected into the forearm.
- Microsoft's Tablet PC enables users to write directly on the screen rather than typing on a keyboard.



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SCI-TECH

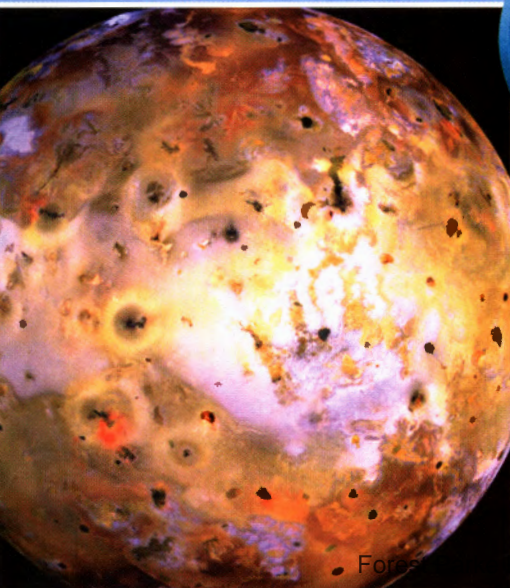
The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that children who grow up with pets have a reduced risk of developing common allergies.



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- Maria de Jesus and Maria Teresa Quij-Alvarez, 1-year-old Guatemalan twins born joined at the head, are successfully separated after over 22 hours of surgery.
- Just before burning up in Jupiter's atmosphere, the Galileo spacecraft captures the closest shots ever taken of Jupiter's moon Io.

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ALLERGIES



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- Both Italian doctor Severino Antinori and Raelian scientists at Clonaid, who believe aliens created humans, claim to have produced the first cloned human. Neither claim is proven genetically.



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- El Niño causes snow and ice storms up and down the East Coast, rainstorms in California and a devastating December tornado in Mississippi.



Arman/AP/Wide World Photos

- A blanket of pollution over South Asia, dubbed the "Asian Brown Cloud," threatens the lives of millions worldwide with respiratory disease.

- Early tests indicate an experimental vaccine to be 100 percent effective against the human papilloma virus that causes cervical cancer.



- University of Arkansas researchers discover that microorganisms grow in conditions similar to those on Mars, suggesting the planet once hosted or currently hosts life.



- For \$300 to \$1,000 per injection, people craving eternal youth attend BOTOX parties to inject the FDA-approved paralytic toxin into their skin to relax their muscle tissue.



- General Motors introduces the Hy-wire—a car powered by hydrogen and oxygen that emits heat and water rather than harmful exhaust.



WEST NILE VIRUS



- The nation's largest outbreak of the West Nile Virus hits in summer 2002. The disease is spread by migrating birds and transmitted by mosquitoes.

- The gun turret of the historic Civil War ironclad USS *Monitor* is raised from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.



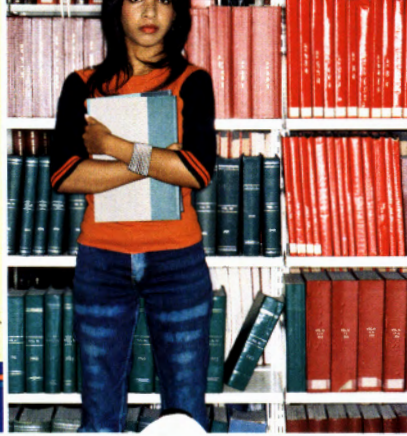
- President Bush orders construction of a system that would defend the United States from ballistic missile attacks by 2004.

- The newly discovered hunger hormone ghrelin is found to play a role in obesity by regulating what you eat and how much weight you gain.

➤ The U.S. Education Department reports that average geography scores of the nation's fourth and eighth graders, while low, have improved from 1994.

➤ Ellula introduces HotAir Speakers, a set of battery-powered, inflatable speakers that are small enough to fit in your pocket when deflated.

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LIFESTYLE

➤ Nickelodeon's "SpongeBob Squarepants" ignites imaginations across the nation and appears on store shelves on everything from slippers to suspenders.

Matthew Staver/Bloomberg News/Landov



➤ McDonald's unveils new lower-fat french fries due to the new Healthy Eating Pyramid and in response to many former patrons suing for making them overweight.

➤ 1970s peasant shirts are alive and well on runways and in school halls.

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SPONGE BOB SQUAREPANTS



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➤ The Institute of Medicine announces that maintaining health now requires one hour of exercise daily, doubling the previous recommendation.



www.laurenshope.com

➤ Jewelry designers Le Ann Carlson and Denise Gaskill add style to safety with Lauren's Hope for a Cure medical ID bracelets.



Kmart Corporation

➤ Kmart rejuvenates the Joe Boxer brand with ads featuring the dancing Joe Boxer guy, Vaughn Lowery.

- Everyone from hot young movie stars to aging rock stars sports the newest fashion trend, turquoise jewelry.

Theodore Wood/Camera Press/Retna



- The cola war puts new flavors to the test, including Dr. Pepper Red Fusion, Pepsi Blue and Vanilla Coke.



- Krispy Kreme lovers start a new tradition by celebrating their vows with doughnut wedding cakes.

Courtesy Krispy Kreme



- Several companies introduce flavored water enhanced with vitamins and other nutrients.



- European fashion hits the sidewalks and clubs of the United States with retro-style bowling shoes.

- Busy singles try out speed dating, which gives couples several minutes to talk one-on-one before moving to a new partner at the next table.

Mark Gormus/Richmond Times-Dispatch/AP/Wide World Photos



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SPEED DATING

- The Mohawk makes a hair-raising comeback after being donned by everyone from U.S. World Cup star Clint Mathis to actor Ryan Phillippe.
- Digital innovations include camera phones — cell phones that can transmit still and video images through mobile phone lines.

- ▶ At the 2002 Academy Awards, Halle Berry and Denzel Washington win Best Actress and Best Actor Oscars. Berry is the first female African-American to win the award.

- ▶ *Spider-Man*, starring Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst, spins a \$114 million opening weekend box-office record.



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ENTERTAINMENT

- ▶ With over 6 million viewers, "The Osbournes" is the biggest hit in MTV's 21-year history.



BILL SINDELAR

- ▶ Avid gamers tune in to G4, the first cable TV channel dedicated solely to video games.
- ▶ Viewers return week after week for a bit of innocent American nostalgia on NBC's hit drama "American Dreams."



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- ▶ Ron, Harry and Hermione are back to hitting the books and battling evil forces in *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*.



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- ▶ "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" keep millions tuned in to ABC to see who will receive an on-air marriage proposal.



John Barrett/Sesame Street/Getty Images

- ▶ PBS's "Sesame Street" introduces the Muppet Kami, an HIV-infected orphan, in an effort to educate young people worldwide about AIDS.

- ✓ Jennifer Aniston wins her first Emmy Award and a Golden Globe for her role as the new mother Rachel Green on NBC's popular comedy "Friends."



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- ✓ Virtual unknowns Nia Vardalos and John Corbett steal America's hearts in the year's surprise smash hit *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*.



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- ✓ Peter Jackson receives a Golden Globe Best Director nomination for *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*, the year's most anticipated sequel.



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- ✓ Cynical Simon Cowell and company stir up big ratings for Fox's "American Idol" and big record sales for winner Kelly Clarkson, a waitress from Texas.

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- ◀ After a two-year hiatus, Leonardo DiCaprio returns to the big screen with two holiday blockbusters, *Gangs of New York* and *Catch Me If You Can*.

- ✓ *Chicago*, a film adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, wins three Golden Globes, including Best Picture: Musical or Comedy, and receives 13 Oscar nominations.

CHICAGO



Dreamworks/Andrew Cooper/Columbia Album



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- ◀ HBO Films' comedy *Real Women Have Curves* promotes positive self-image with the dazzling debut of Latin-American actress America Ferrera.

- ◀ CBS scores a ratings doubleheader with a pair of forensic investigation dramas, "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and "CSI Miami."



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► Newcomer Norah Jones takes home five Grammys, including Album of the Year, for *Come Away With Me*.

► Multi-talented Eminem raps up five Grammy nominations for *The Eminem Show* and big box-office success in *8 Mile*.

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MUSIC

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► Rocker Avril Lavigne and other "anti-Britneys," such as Vanessa Carlton and Michelle Branch, represent the new face of women in music.

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► Weezer teams up with the Muppets in the video for "Keep Fishin'," the second single from their hit album *Maladroit*.

► Pop takes a new direction when former boy band favorites Nick Carter and Justin Timberlake break out with solo albums and tours.



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J. Pat Carter/AP/Wide World Photos

► Spanish trio Las Ketchup lands a summer hit with the catchy "Asereje" aka "The Ketchup Song (Hey Hah)."



Hermann J. Knippertz/AP/Wide World Photos

► R&B newcomer Ashanti becomes the first artist since the Beatles to have three singles from a debut album in *Billboard*'s Top 10 at the same time.



Chris Pizzello/AP/Wide World Photos

► In April 2002, Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, 30, of R&B band TLC, dies in a car crash on a Honduran highway.

- ▼ In October, legendary hip-hop DJ Jam Master Jay of Run-DMC is shot and killed in a Queens, New York, music studio.

- ▼ After a six-year romance, No Doubt's Gwen Stefani marries Bush's Gavin Rossdale in September.

- ▼ Country crossover star Shania Twain hits No. 1 on the *Billboard* albums chart with *Up!*, a double CD with every song in both a pop and country version.

- ▼ Former Beatles rock legend Paul McCartney brings in \$2 million a night, for a total of \$103 million, on the year's top-grossing tour.

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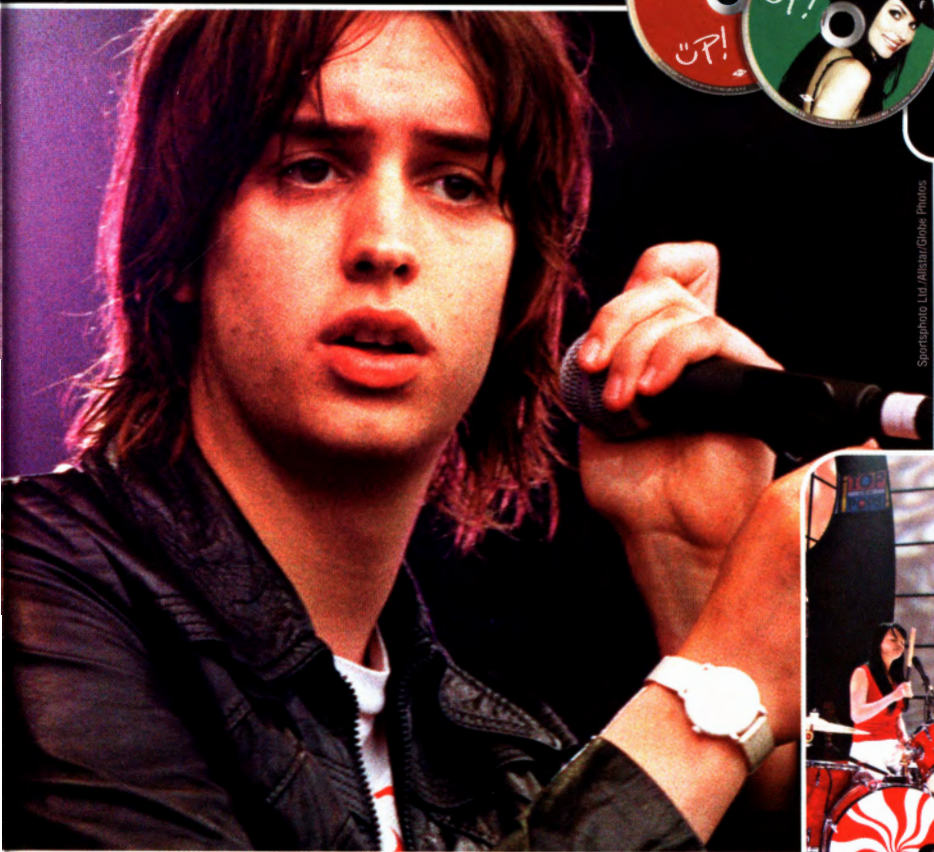
TOP CONCERT



- ▼ The Strokes, *Spin* magazine's 2002 Band of the Year, lead a resurgence of rock 'n' rollers, including The Hives and The Vines.
- ▼ Armed with a steady beat and punk-rock-blues riffs, The White Stripes' stripped-down rock shines on the highly acclaimed *White Blood Cells*.

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- ▼ Alan Jackson's triple-platinum album *Drive* wins five Country Music Association Awards and is named the *USA Today* No. 1 country album of 2002.
- ▼ *Nirvana*, the famed grunge band's long-awaited greatest hits album, features "You Know You're Right," the last recording Kurt Cobain made before his 1994 suicide.

Krista Niles/AP/Wide World Photos



➤ Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith breaks Walter Payton's 16,727-yard mark to become the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

➤ The Detroit Red Wings capture the 2002 NHL Stanley Cup over the Cinderella Carolina Hurricanes. It's a record ninth cup for retiring coach Scotty Bowman.



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SPORTS

➤ Serena and Venus Williams continue to dominate women's tennis, becoming the first sisters to be ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the world.

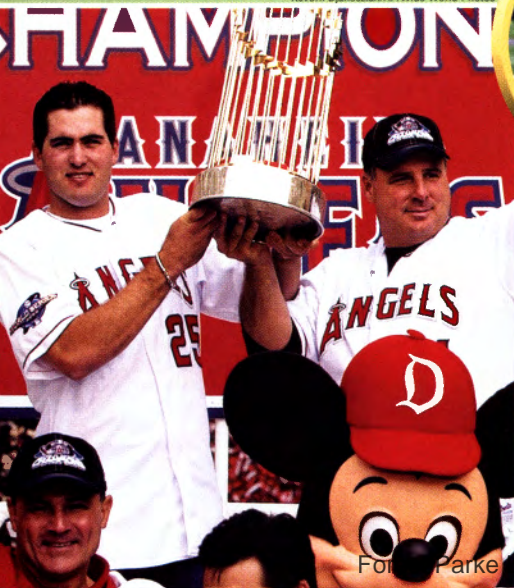
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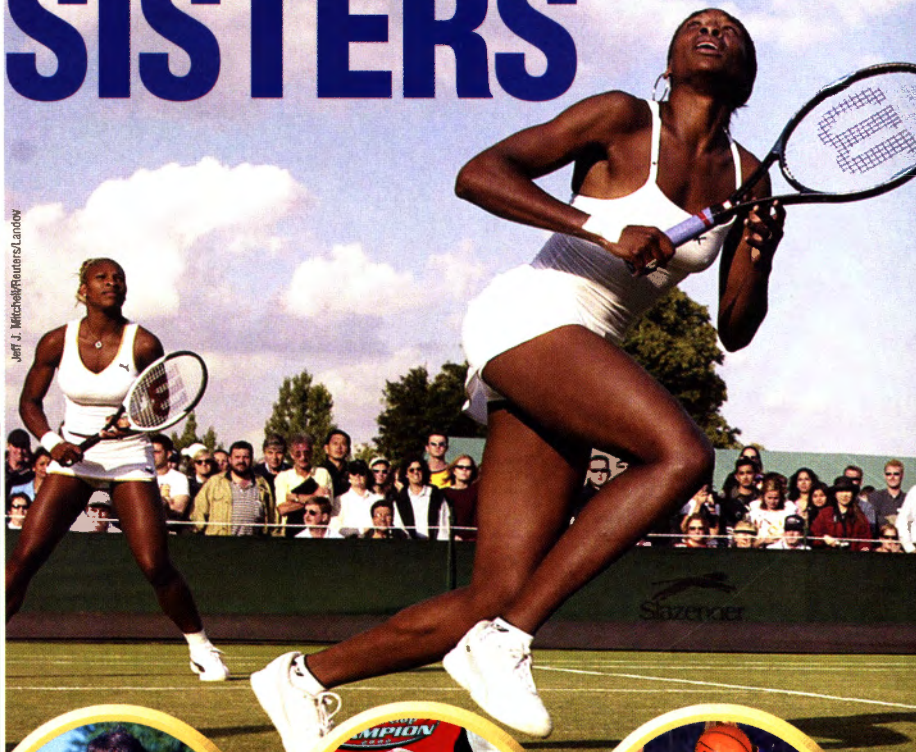
➤ The college football season is marred by violent confrontations involving fans, students and even coaches.

➤ MVP Troy Glaus leads the scrappy Anaheim Angels to the 2002 World Series win over Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants, four games to three.

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SISTERS



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➤ Martha Burk of the National Council of Women's Organizations battles with Augusta National chairman William Johnson over the issue of female membership at the famous Georgia golf club.



Terry Renna/AP/Wide World Photos

➤ An 18th place finish in the NASCAR season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway is enough to earn Tony Stewart his first Winston Cup Series championship.



Chris Fayot/The Star Ledger/Corbis-Sygma

➤ Despite an injured toe, Shaquille O'Neal powers the unstoppable Los Angeles Lakers to a third straight NBA championship title in May 2002.

- ✓ The U.S. men's soccer team advances to the World Cup quarterfinals for the first time, by defeating Mexico 2-0.

Christof Stache/AP/Wide World Photos



- ✓ The U.S. Postal Service team propels *Sports Illustrated* magazine's Sportsman of the Year Lance Armstrong to his fourth consecutive Tour de France victory.

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- ✓ The top-rated defense of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers shuts down the No. 1 offense of the Oakland Raiders to win Super Bowl XXXVII 48-21.

Matt A. Brown/Newsport/Corbis



Mark J. Terrill/AP/Wide World Photos

- ✓ LPGA pro Annika Sorenstam, after a record-setting 13-win 2002 season worldwide, accepts an invitation to play the Colonial tournament on the men's 2003 PGA Tour.



Steve D'Amico/Reuters/Landow

- ◀ The Ohio State Buckeyes beat the heavily favored Miami Hurricanes in double overtime to win the BCS National Championship. The 31-24 victory is the school's first national football title since 1968.

- ✓ The new sport of SlamBall takes basketball to the extreme on a specially designed court with four trampolines in front of each hoop.



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- ◀ Skateboarding reaches new popularity heights thanks to the high visibility of the X Games and the "Tony Hawk's Pro Skater" video game series.

- ◀ Surfing welcomes a tidal wave of women to the sport after receiving a Hollywood endorsement in the popular summer flick *Blue Crush*.

EXTREME

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SPORTS

The sports world loses two legends—baseball's "Splendid Splinter" Ted Williams and Johnny Unitas, one of football's greatest quarterbacks.

Zacarias Moussaoui, widely believed to be the 20th hijacker, goes on trial for his involvement in the September 11 terrorist attacks.



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FACES

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Martha Stewart faces charges of illegal stock trading after former Imclone president Sam Waksal allegedly tips her off regarding the company's demise.

Russell Boyce/Reuters/Landov



In show business since they were 9 months old, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, 16, have amassed a \$76 million fortune through their Dualstar Entertainment Group.

Veteran actor Richard Harris, known for his role as Hogwarts wise headmaster Albus Dumbledore, dies of Hodgkin's disease at age 72.

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Courtesy Jim Johnson/Herald-Dispatch

Mentally challenged Ohio high school senior Jake Porter—who suited up for every practice and game for four years but never played—scores his first touchdown.



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California's Linda and Loretta Sanchez make history as the first sisters ever elected to Congress.



Rick Bloom/Saba/Corbis

Mississippi Senator Trent Lott is widely criticized for apparent racist remarks he made at Senator Strom Thurmond's 100th birthday party. In December, Lott resigns as majority leader.

