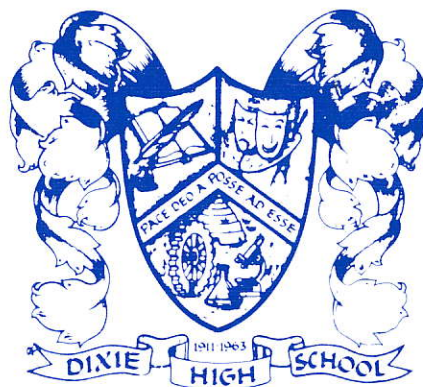


DIXIE HIGH SCHOOL

83RD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES



CLASS OF '94

"For Just a Moment"

May 26, 1994 at 8:00 p.m.
M. Anthony Burns Arena
Dixie Center

Brandon Larson

HONOR TRACK GRADUATES

*These students have completed the required honor courses
while maintaining a 3.00 grade point average.*

VALEDICTORIAN

** Cassie Jo Naegle, Service

SALUTATORIAN

** Bradley J. Barton, Science

** Laura Beckwith, Art

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** Andrea Jacobsen

ART ACADEMY

** Debra Ann Gonzalez

** Amy Hodges

* Lisa Nichole Purvis

** Sarah Catherine Rhodes

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** Andrea Blanch

** Shana Burgess

* Raelyn Goodwin

** Stephanie A. Lloyd

* Somer H. Rignell

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* Tyson Walker Anderson

** Erika Ashman

* Stephanie Cannon

* Ryan Steve Creamer

Cameron Cutler

** Bryan O. Fife

** Lynette Graff

* Jocelyn Jennings

** Marcy Ann Jennings

David Henrie Konold

* Brenton Lee Scott

* Peter Joseph Sferrazza III

* Bryn Thornley

* Russel Neil Walter

** Spencer Wells

** Emily Ann Wintch

SERVICE ACADEMY

* Lisa Abbott

** Holli Hatch

** Lou Anne Lillywhite

** Amy McArthur

Greg Mortenson

Elizabeth Ann Sappington

** Anna Marie Smith

** Joseph Vincent

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

** 3.75 grade point average or above

* 3.50-3.74 grade point average

A student's name on the "candidate" list is not proof of graduation.

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Tony Adams

Robert A. Allen

Kirsten Anderson

Jeffrey Andrews

Luke Ashcraft

Sharon Blake

Stephen Blake

Joshua Boatright

Jonathan T. Boswell

Brett Bronson

Michael Scott Brown

Jared Campbell

Shawn Douglas Candland

Randy Carter

Krystal Christensen

Matthew Densley

Rachel Dirkmaat

* Clinton C. Eagar

Bradley Fawson

Wilma M. Fife

Justo Fuentes

Denise Guymon

David Hafen

* Maria Hatzidakis

Michael Hubbard

Jeremy Johnson

Kody Keller

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Ammon Mann

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Ryan Merrill

Steve Mills

Jason Mock

Brent Morgan

Jason Nay

Brandon Neel

Lyle Newman II

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Nathan Pendleton

Billie Peranen

Matthew Perry

Rhett Rasmussen

Nathan K. Rigby

Crystal Davis Rogers

Tyler J. Seegmiller

Ryan Edward Sorensen

Heather Steorts

Jared Stevens

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Brian W. Wilson

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Brian Bullock
Kunia Burnett
* Shanda Caldwell
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Kathleen Goodrich
Amy Grover
Stephanie Hafen
Malea Hale
Derek Hansen
Brandon David Henrie
Gary Mahonri Hogue
Kendra Jeffery
* Holly Christine Johnson
Steven Lee Johnson
Keeshalene Kirchhausen
* Brandon Larson
Mindy Martin
Greggory Drew McArthur
Erik McDonald
Matthew McDonald
Paul A. McInnes
Toni Rae Milne
Teri Mountford
Michelle Munson
Kim Nation
Michael Nez
Jodi Plummer
Marcos A. Ray
Angela Rodarte
Neal Rogers
* Natalie Kate Schwartz
Benjamin Searle
Audrey Sizemore
Jacob Lance Smith
* John L. Snow
* Angela Spendlove
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Ray Shaffer
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* Wade James Steel
* Jason Stilson
Shauna Stucki
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Deborah Bromley
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Gregory Klen Brooks
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Kay Campbell
Orrin Lael Christensen
Heath Nielsen Clark

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Aaron McArthur	Matthew Kailing
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* Kristi Nyberg	Mark Keller
Jared Nystrom	Andrea Layton
* Jeffrey Ray	Julie Leishman
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Anthony D. Richardson	* Jeremy Lunt
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Jolyn Savage	* Lawrence Medley
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83RD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

May 26, 1994 at 8:00 p.m.

"For Just a Moment"

Processional.....Dixie High Symphonic Band
"Pomp and Circumstance"
Directed by Mr. Robert Crump

Pledge of Allegiance Derek Hansen
Senior Class Commissioner of Assemblies

Welcome Jocelyn Jennings
Senior Class Vice President

Academic Address.....

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Musical Selection.....Russ Sumens
"For Just a Moment"

Class History Cassie Naegle & Brad Barton
Student Body and Senior Class Historians

Musical Selection.....Choir
"It's Time to Go"
Directed by Sheryl Snow and Accompanied by Amber Ence

Remarks and Introduction of Speaker.....Lynette Graff
Senior Class President

Guest Speaker.....Randy Reid

Tribute to Principal Ross Taylor.....Sarah Rhodes
Dixie High School 1993-94 Student Body President

Remarks and Presentation of Candidates.....Mr. Ross Taylor
Principal

Acceptance of Candidates.....Sheldon Johnson

Presentation of Diplomas.....Kent Christensen

School Hymn.....Senior Class

DIXIE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

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	Philip Ellis	Ken Robinson
	Sandy Ferrell	Cherie Rymer
	Forrest Fonnesbeck	Russ Saxton
	Lee Goodrich	Lenore Schweitzer
	Teena Grisenti	Ron Sherman
Polly Alderson	Colleen Hallam	Pauline Smyly
Jay Andrus	Murry Hansen	Jeffrey Snodgress
Michael Bair	Laurene Holt	Sheryl Snow
Don Basile	Roderick Hunt	Carol Spor
Bill Bodine	Karen Jennings	Burke Staheli
Carla Brooks	Tim Lowe	Jay Swapp
Paul Brooks	Clark Magleby	Jim Swaydan
Warren Brooks	Dave Mathews	Robert Ward
Dave Burr	Wally Mathis	Karl Wegkamp
Sharla Campbell	Richard Mildenhall	Marilyn Wenzel
Adele Clark	Greg Murray	Sue Winkler
Cheryl Cox	Burt Myers	Carma Zeeman
Robert Crump	Jacson Parker	

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President
Jocelyn Jennings
Vice President
Debbie Gonzalez
Secretary
Derek Hansen
Commissioner of Assemblies
Bryn Thornley
Commissioner of Amusements
Brad Barton
Historian

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DIXIE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION ADDRESSES 1993-94

CASSIE NAEGLY, VALEDICTORIAN

Here we are at graduation, a time that seemed like it would never come, and now that it's here it's hard to believe that it's actually going to happen. There are many mixed emotions tonight, and for those who are feeling a little scared about leaving Dixie High, I have a list of the top 10 reasons not to graduate:

10. You would still be able to watch Channel One with Anderson Cooper.
9. Only in High School does Calculus actually seem to have a real-life application.
8. You might be able to take more punch board tests. I don't think any of the colleges even have them in the storage closets.
7. You'd be able to see Mr. Wally Mathis' stiff neck-skin stay in place when he does his Desert Tortoise imitations.
6. No other place on earth has as many clocks telling as many times as Dixie High.
5. The challenge of making it through the halls after forgetting your hall pass and not receiving detention would still remain.
4. You could add to your tally of dirty looks received while crossing to and from seminary.
3. Your dream of convincing people that installing traffic lights in the halls would not only be a nice addition to the school, but a necessity.
2. You could sit and watch what seems like a never-ending supply of Mr. Wegkamp's filmstrips and movies.

And the number 1 reason we wouldn't want to graduate?

1. We wouldn't have to deal with the burden of finding a frame the right size for our diplomas.

Really, we have to graduate, and in all actuality, I think we all want to. After we graduate, there are some important non-academic things I've learned in high school I feel are important and would like to share with you. We need to be happy, live life, and serve others.

Our attitude and our outlook on life is what determines happiness. Recently, Deseret News columnist Dennis Smith said: "It's easy to look back nostalgically at how things were or forward at how they will become. Such longings are usually an escape from the present." To me this means that we have to remember the past and look forward to the future, but not forget to appreciate each day. John Stewart Mills, in his philosophical essays on happiness, expounded upon the subject saying the ends justify the means. Right now it's easy to think of the six-digit incomes we'll have one day, but this alone does not insure happiness.

Our attitude determines how we live. Joseph Campbell suggests: "People say that what we're all seeking is a meaning for life... I think that what we're really seeking is an experience of being alive, so that our life experiences on the purely physical plane will have resonance within our innermost being and reality, so that we can actually feel the rapture of being alive." How do we experience being alive? At a meeting I attended last year, one of the speakers made the point that whatever we were doing at the moment, we should give 110% to it. It's important to plan ahead, but by giving our full attention to what we are doing at the moment, we are able to gain more from life.

Results of life's experiences are largely determined by how we serve others. There were two monks on their way home after a trip into the village. The sun was beginning to set and they were anxious to get home, as it was also looking like snow. As they traveled the narrow path to the monastery, they heard a faint cry for help. As they looked around, they found that a man had fallen onto a ledge and could not return to the path. The one monk turned to his friend and encouraged him to continue on his journey, as snow was falling and they would surely die if they lost their way in the snow and said, "It was God's will that this man has fallen, and we must surely not interfere with His lot for this man." The other man just looked at his traveling companion and said, "I will not be able to live with myself if I leave this man here to die. Continue on if you must, but I need to help this man." The other monk shrugged and went on his journey. Climbing down to where the man was, the other monk found that the man had broken his leg and could not walk. He made him a brace from his own robe, placed the man on his back, and went on his way. Although the way was hard and the monk strained under his burden, he continued on towards a faint light ahead he hoped was home. At one point the monk stumbled on what appeared to be a rock in the middle of the path, but on closer examination he found it was his friend who had been discouraged by the lone journey, had sat on the roadside, and eventually froze to death.

Although our opportunities to serve may not be life or death situations, the importance of serving others still needs to be recognized. Albert Schweitzer once said: "I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I do know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."

As we continue on our own journey through life, we need to be aware of what is going on around us and learn to find happiness in what we are doing, live each moment of life as if there are no others, and serve those around us so that we might find what is truly important.

A couple of years ago I lived in Texas and while I lived there I meet a boy, Randy, who was an outstanding golfer, the best in the school. One night he had gone to a party, gotten a little drunk, and decided it would be all right to drive home -- in his friend's brand new car. As he drove down the highway, he started racing another car, at over a hundred miles per hour. His tires slid slightly off the road, causing the whole car to flip over three times. He spent the next couple of weeks in critical condition at the hospital. When he was released from the hospital, his right arm was missing. The good thing about him was not that he started golfing again with only one arm, but what he said at a pep assembly held partly in his honor. Randy stood and thanked everyone for helping him, then started crying, telling us not to drink and that he would never drink again. He never did. Although some people grow up in societies where bearing one's soul in front of an audience is common, most of the students were surprised and actually criticized him. His popularity was put on the line when he decided not to drink at parties anymore. Of course, at first there was no change in his popularity, but after a couple of months the popular group wouldn't hang around Randy as much or ask him to their parties. He gave up his popularity for a personal conviction he had against drinking.

I would like to share another experience with you, one about my Dad. My Dad loved to run when he was in high school, and one day the track coach saw him running and thought, "This boy really needs to be on my track team." The next day the coach asked my dad if he would be on the track team. My Dad turned him down. My grandparents had just gotten divorced, so my Grandma had to support her whole family, placing most of the family duties on my Dad because he was the oldest child. He turned down the coach because he had to be home right after school to take care of his little sisters and the house. My Dad gave up a dream to be a track star for the personal conviction that his family was more important.

I admire these two people very much. They were able to set aside their desires for acceptance and fame to do something they believed in. They gave up something that would give them happiness for a moment, but traded it for something that would give them satisfaction over a long time. I think a person who sticks behind his/her personal convictions should receive a higher reward than a person does for high achievement in school or in sports. In closing, I wish there were some way we could reward these people more openly -- those out here who did not have the love and family support that they needed, or those who have been through a tragedy and lost someone this year, but still had the personal conviction to be on top and graduate this year. I congratulate you, many of you, who have stood up for your personal convictions, even though it was tough.

BRAD BARTON, SALUTATORIAN

A wise man once said that "in this path over which we are moving we are very likely to go backward if we undertake to stand still or act indifferently."

Our world is changing at an astounding rate, and we are the generation which will usher in these changes, as well as make a few of our own. The survivors in this new world will be those who can work hard but still "roll with the punches," as my father says. It has been estimated by some that in tomorrow's economy most people will have to change careers three to five times. A man who doesn't allow flexibility could become rigid and snap as the overpowering current of change washes over him. Be on the front of the charge; don't allow yourself to be the broken timbers of the pier, smashed and tossed aside by the huge waves.

The technological advances which have precipitated this economic turbulence are even now moving forward ever faster. Scientific circles of knowledge are becoming increasingly larger and smaller, as scientists reach far out into space and simultaneously attempt to discover more and more basic structural units within atoms. Once again, we must soon take over the reins in this area, and we must never allow progress to leave us behind.

Having said that, however, I would like to emphasize that you should never allow social "progress" to determine your personal value system. Whatever your religion might be, take what you believe and hold fast to it. If you find something better, then change, but don't ever allow society to tell you what you believe in your heart is false. The economic waves are crushing, but the winds of drifting values are not impossible to resist. These winds cannot break down a bulwark of determined minds. Within such a bulwark lies comparative safety and protection. Waves can be mastered, but winds toss as they will.

In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, just remember, as you leave the sheltered haven of St. George, Utah, always ride the forefront of the waves, and seek shelter from the winds. It sounds like a paradox, but it can be done. Now, in the words of Robin Williams, *carpe diem*, or, Seize the Day !