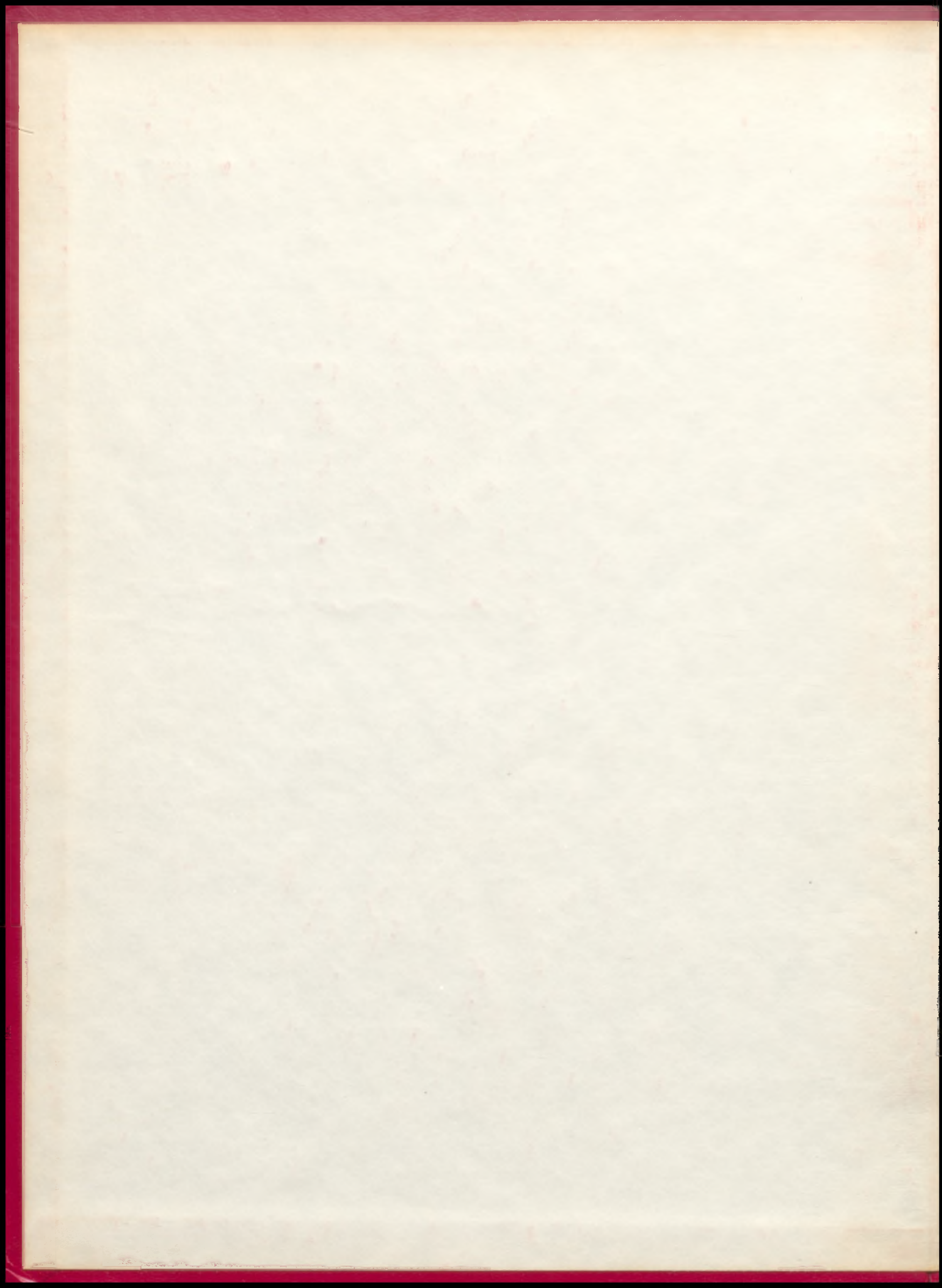
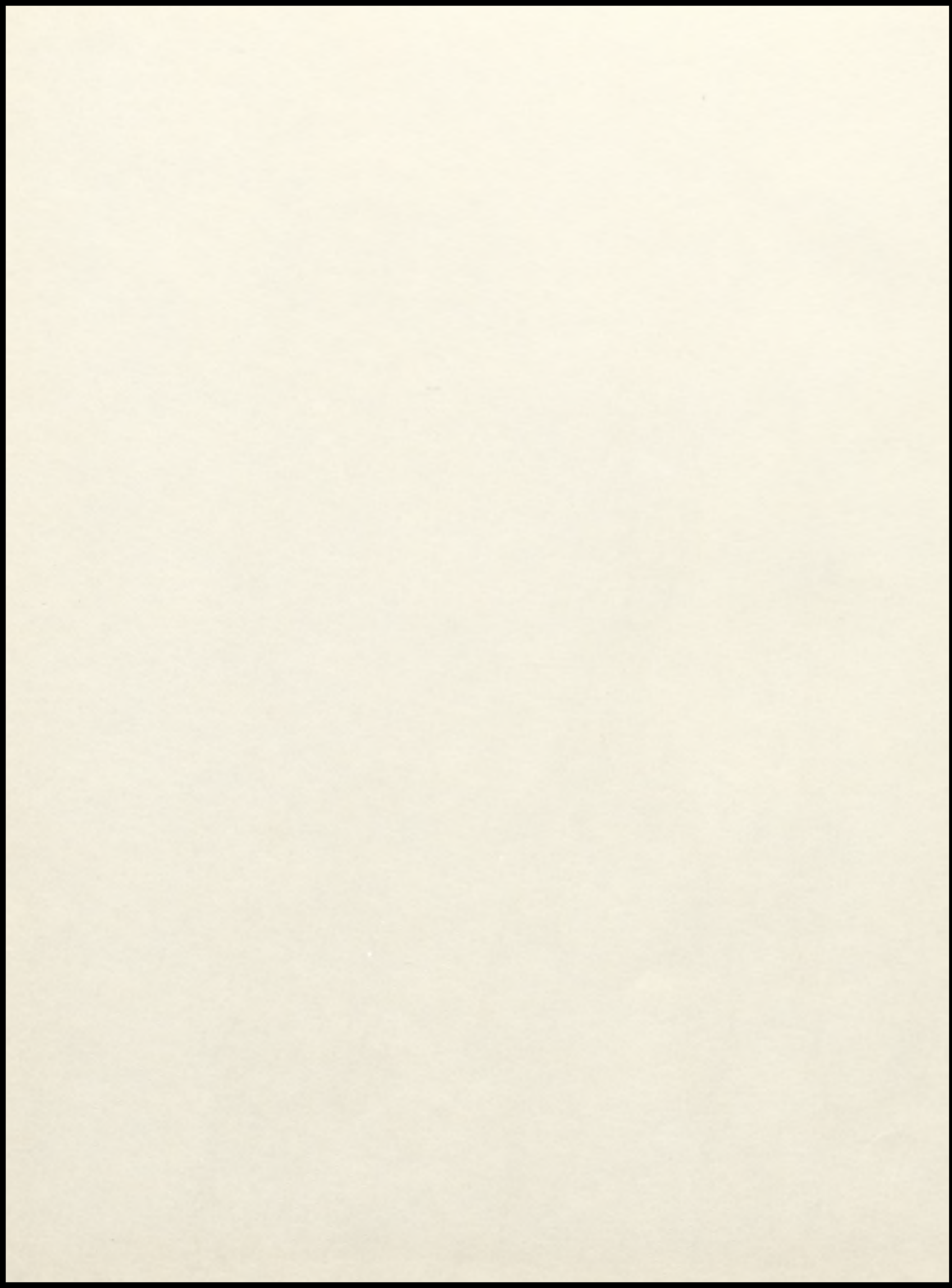
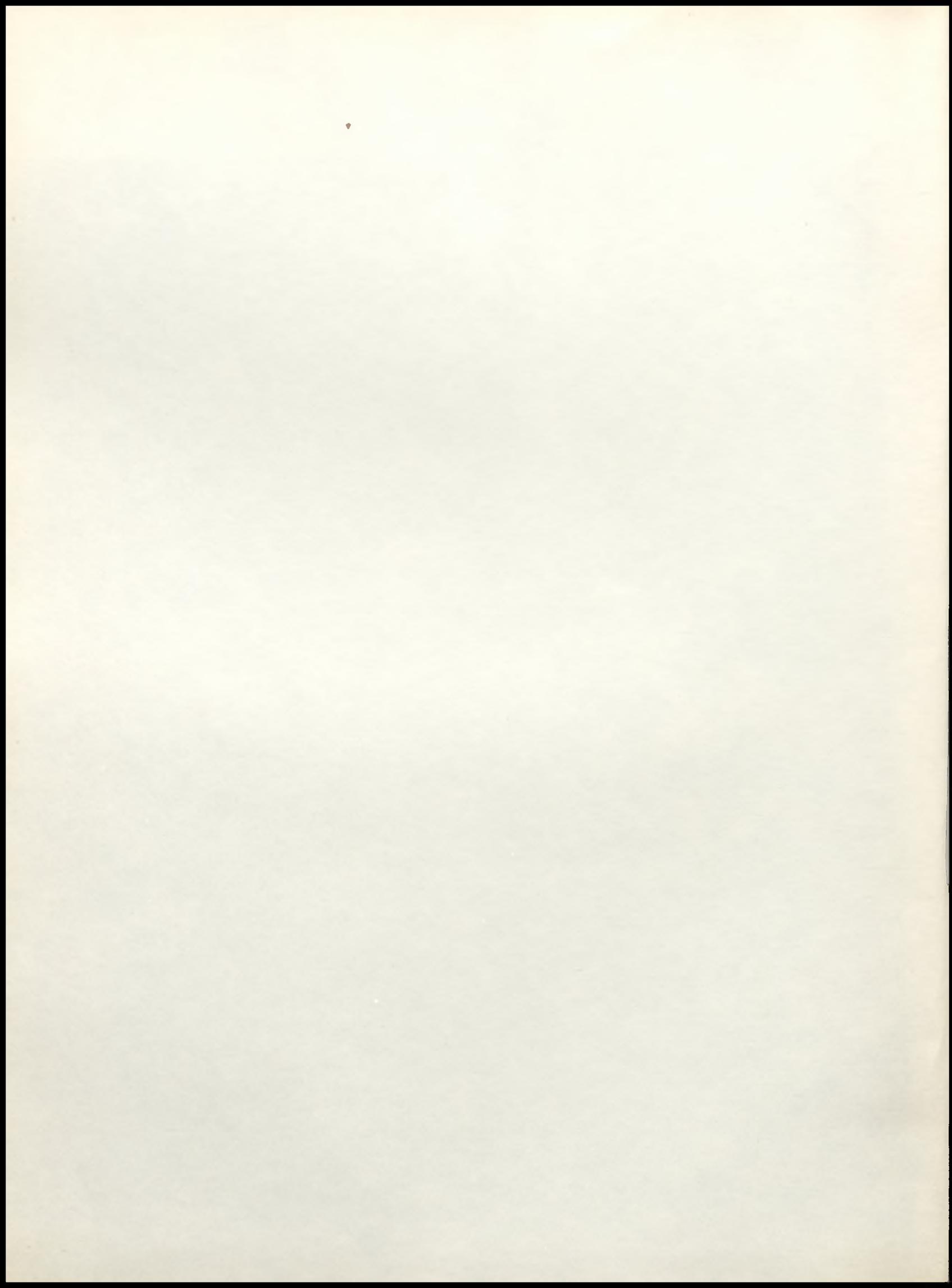


ABCDEFGHI

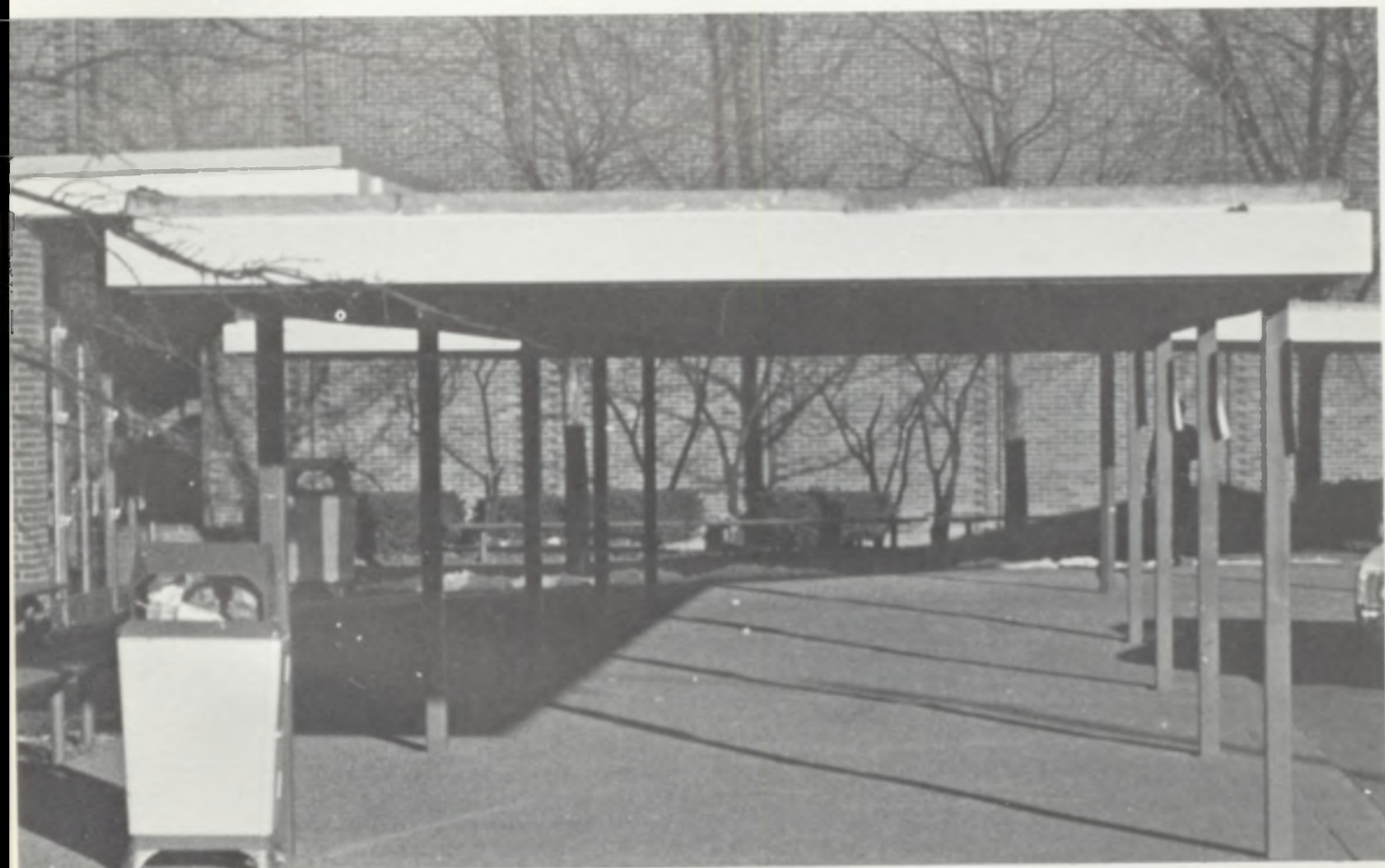
O*YAD







DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



**O*YAD 1977
VOLUME XV
DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
DEERFIELD, ILLINOIS**





A

ABC

A

Big

Change is being put into effect by O*YAD.

Don't

Expect to

Find sports, academics, activities, and clubs

Gathered

Here

Into their own separate sections.

Just

Keep an open mind and

Look

Miraculously

New

O*YAD!

Quite an idea has come about.

Please note and

Realize that the O*YAD

Staff spent vast

Time in organizing this book with everything

Under its specific name and letter.

View this book

With an alphabetical outlook and

X-plore.

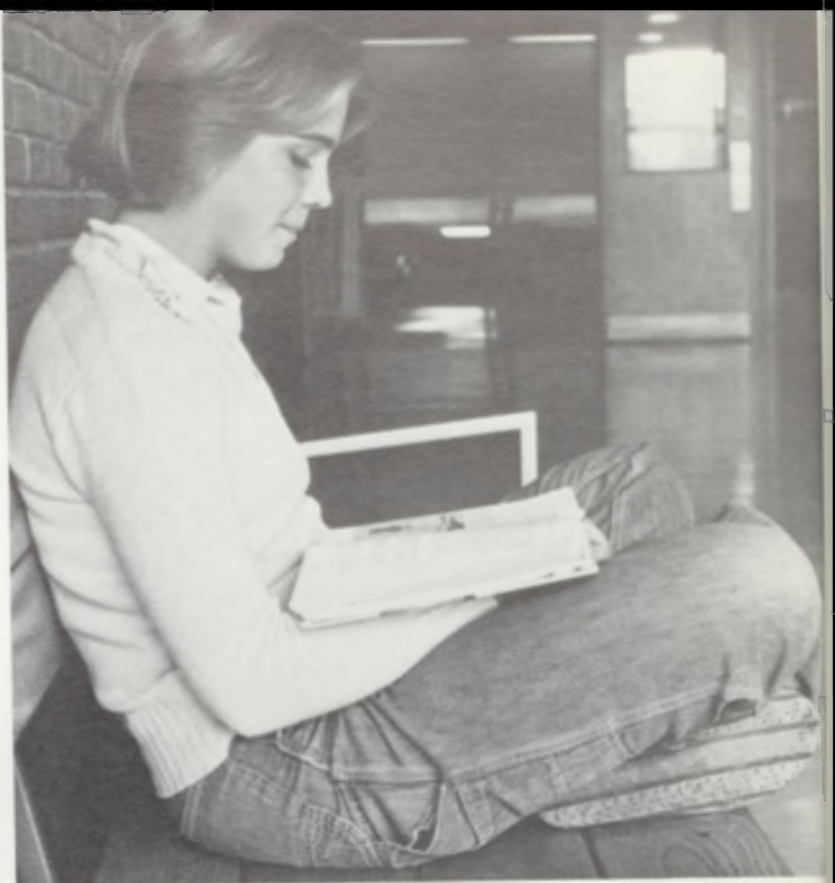
You will save a great deal of time by finding

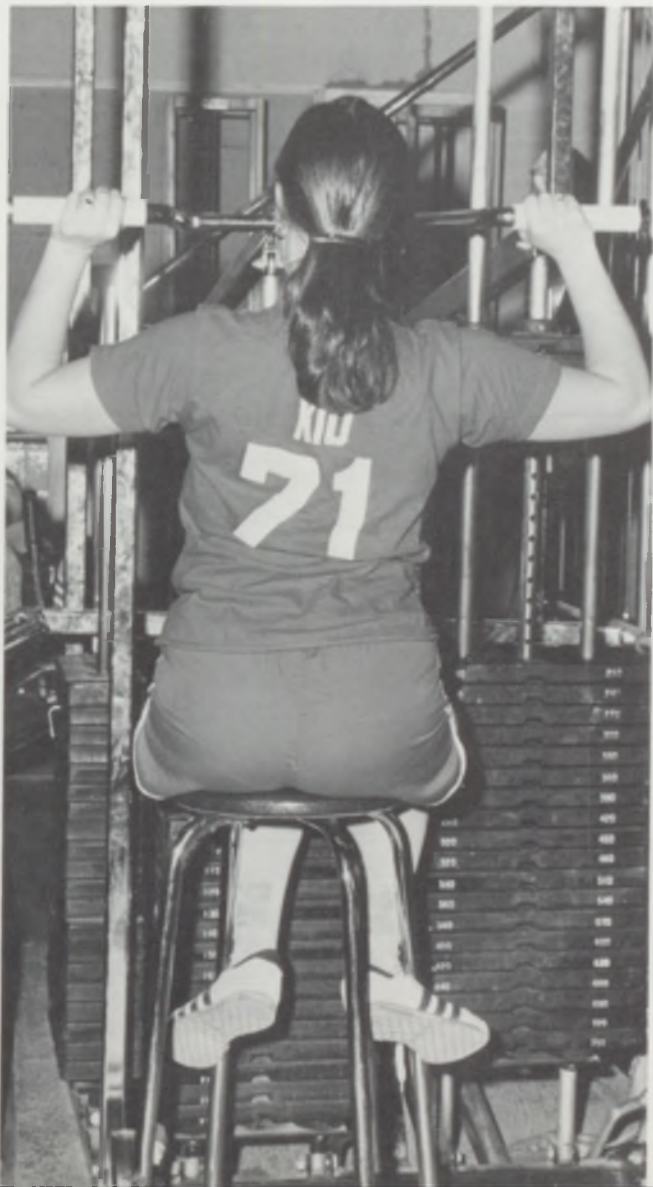
Zillions of things alphabetically.

Like an alphabet DHS joined individual and separate characters together to form one complete unit. United, it compiled a school of unique talents, goals, and aspirations, coping with everything from A to Z. From trying to remember one's combination number to learning how to write a comprehensive English theme, DHS students were all one, yet separate, too! As each letter in the alphabet displays itself in a creative way, so did every student at Deerfield High School. Different peoples' opinions, habits, mannerisms, and attitudes were expressed and conveyed every day. Working to the best of one's abilities or towards what one wanted to do, DHS students did fit into this conglomeration in one way or another. Whether this entailed being a top-rank student or an average tennis player, their contribution to the school could not be forgotten. As differently arranged as the letters in the alphabet are to form words, DHS students continued this same pattern. Yet the pattern was complete, organized, as one. That pattern was DHS. Everyone come and explore DHS together. It can be as simple as A.B.C. . .



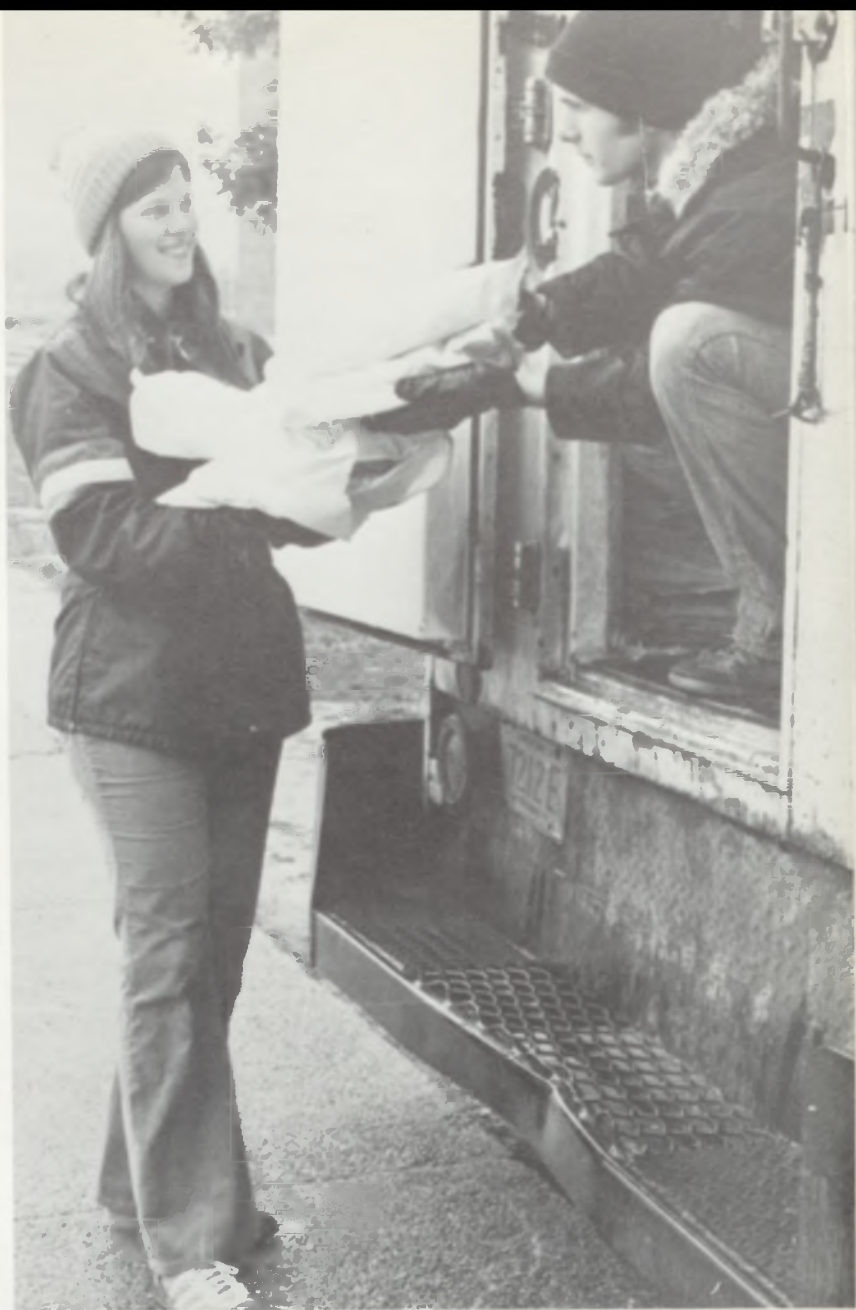






AFS

American Field Service is an internationally known organization whereby students from foreign countries came to the US for a year and American students could do the same abroad. They had the opportunity to live with a family and also attend school. DHS had two students who proved to be great assets, Urs Hofer from Switzerland and Fran Klein from South Africa. AFS club, one of DHS's more popular organizations, had a truly successful year. Under the guidance of sponsor Julienne Renaud and the leadership of president Mary Roth, the club met every other Wednesday after school. They introduced a new innovation of big coloring books, which proved to be highly successful. They also sold refreshments at Stunts and made over 100 dollars during Tag Day. Social activities included the Halloween and X-mas parties, roller skating, and the annual AFS Day. Basically, AFS made foreign students feel at home in the US.



APATHY

Apathy is defined as a lack of interest and feeling in what is happening. This is what the average Deerfield student experienced right after semester exams, while other students were afflicted with it year-round. It was also referred to as senior slump and the winter blahs, to name but a few. This was where even the "brains" lost interest in anything to do with school work. And those who never had any interest at all had even less. This winter, being the worst in decades, did nothing to alleviate the apathy. And it wasn't until spring that the apathetic attitudes of some students wore off. Again DHS became caught up in a whirl of activities and sparked back to life.

APPLIED ARTS

Applied arts provided students with an interesting alternative for the traditional high school curriculum. The department covered a wide range of course offerings in four areas.





UPPER LEFT: Lauren Handberg and Michael O'Connell sell pizzas to raise money for AFS club.

UPPER RIGHT: At the moment Eric Shomberg doesn't seem to be very interested in anything.

FAR LEFT: Driving on the range requires total concentration for Marty Backe.

LEFT: A knowledge of the typewriter's parts is taught in Tom Lechner's typing class.

ABOVE: Working on upholstery in a plastics class is Mark Buthman.

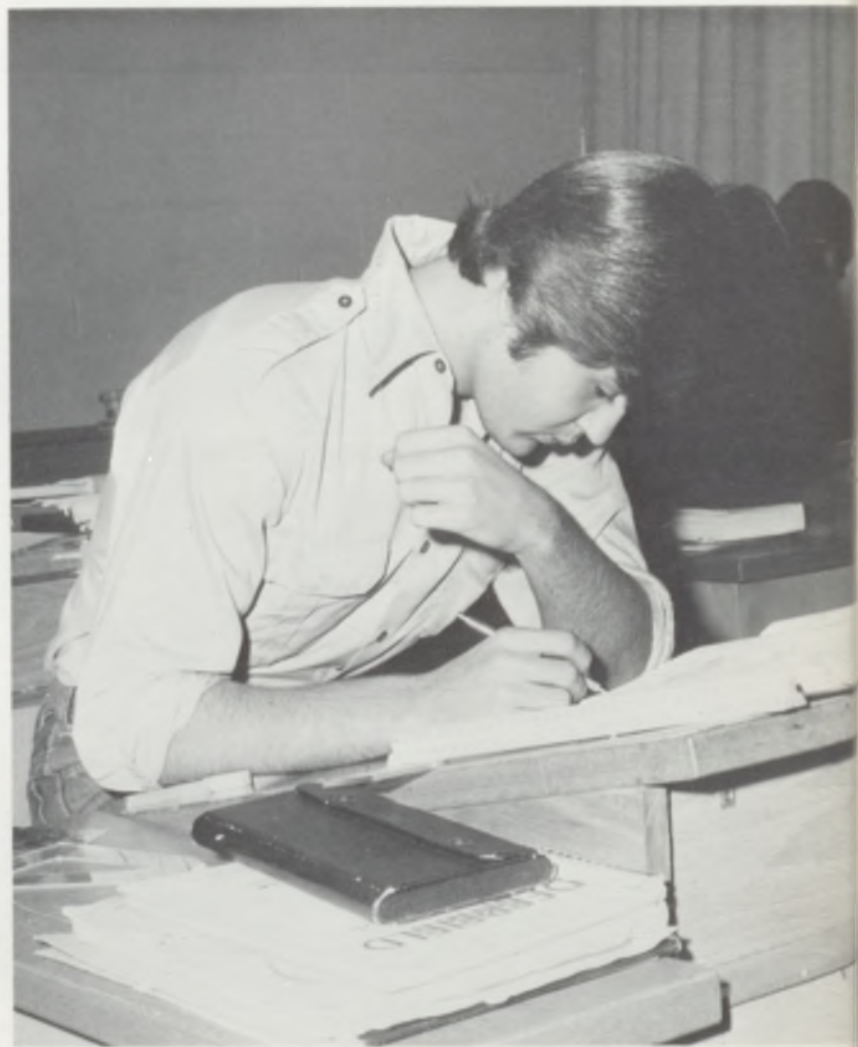
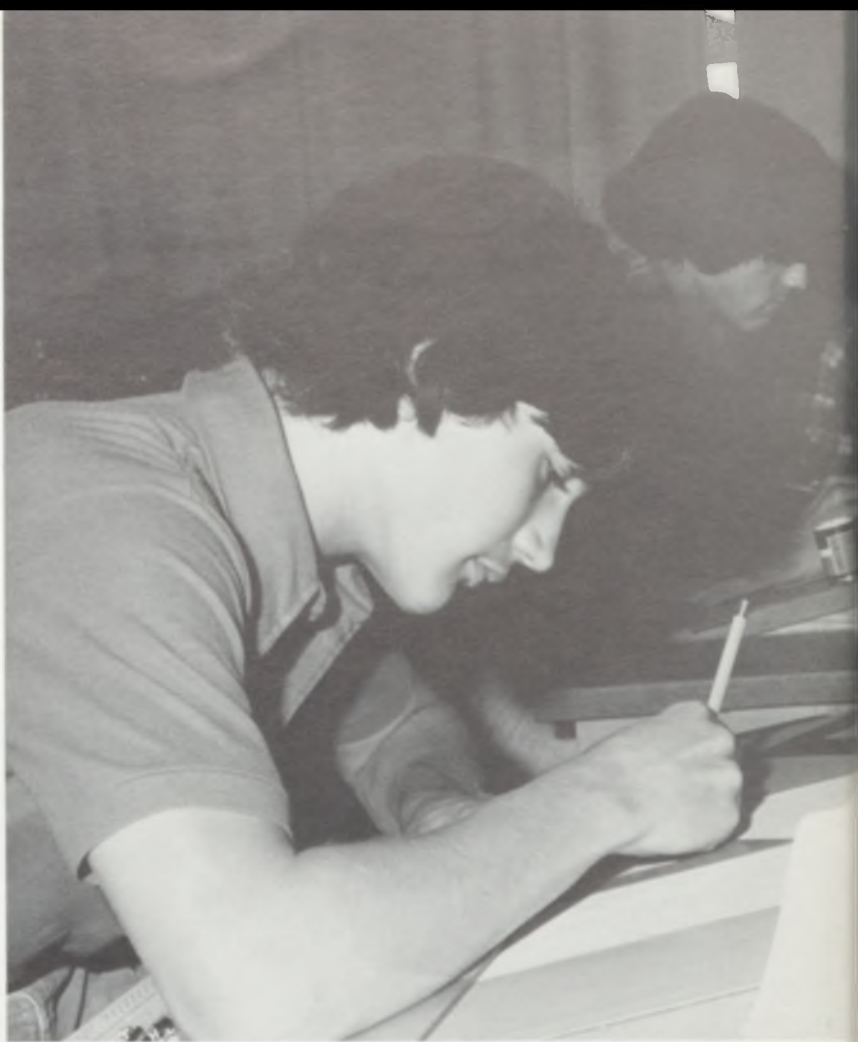
Many students were involved in cooperative education, a special program that enabled juniors and seniors to work as part of their high school credit. With five cooperative programs to choose from, the purpose was to involve business and industry with the school in as many ways as possible.

Business education classes introduced students to the business world through office and secretarial skills and in the basics of management, merchandising, and accounting. Also a business law course offered an in-depth way to learn the fundamental legal principles of business.

Although the home economics department is normally associated only with the home economics class, many other specialized classes were also popular. Those interested in sewing learned about the textiles and designs that they enjoyed working with. An even more specialized subject was creative stitchery, in which students experimented with various types of needlecrafting. In Foods class, nutrition, economizing, and meal-planning were stressed as much as cooking, but everyone agreed that eating the projects was the best part of the class. Family living classes studied the roles and relationships within an American family, while child development students worked with the nursery school children.

Industrial education attracted future engineers and craftsmen. Mechanical drawing, a basic course, and various drafting classes were offered, as well as two years of electronics and power mechanics. And traffic safety education helped students to learn driving skills through class instruction, laboratory simulation, and on-the-road experience.

Although the applied arts department covered many diverse subjects, all of the classes had the same objective, to prepare students for careers outside of the usual high school subjects.



LEFT: Mechanical drawing offers practical skills and knowledge to Mark Koopman.

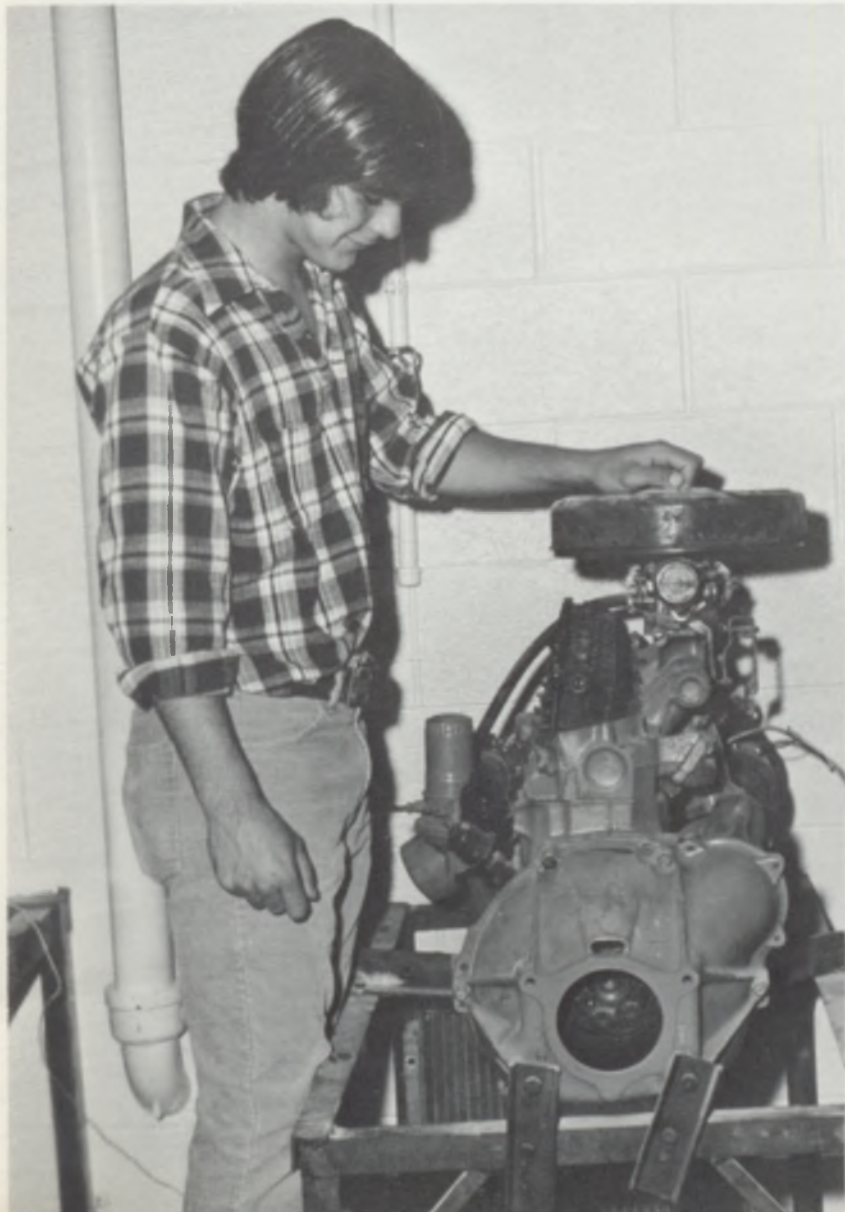
LOWER LEFT: Byron Lock puts the finishing touch on one of his drawings.

LOWER CENTER: Looking over his gas engine, Steve Phillips seems to like its performance.

LOWER RIGHT: Eva Maxey helps Steven Cox's problems with his typewriter.

CENTER RIGHT: Teacher Michael Francais waits as Doug Carlson finishes his project.

BELOW: Laurie Picchietti spends time sewing a pair of pants in clothing class.



ART

Room expansion in the art department was a welcome relief to the art teachers with the addition of three new classrooms and a new photography darkroom. The new facilities, situated in the former cafeteria and kitchen area, provided nearly twice as much working space than the four rooms in the original department. As a result many teachers and students remarked that because of the extra room, more was being accomplished. The bigger facilities provided a more relaxed, comfortable atmosphere for the students to work together in.

The exploring art classes experimented with different and sometimes out-of-the-ordinary art forms; while in the next room, an art foundations class worked on basic techniques and forms, preparing themselves for more advanced courses such as drawing, painting, and jewelry. The advertising design class was busy designing Deerprint's ads, creating logos, and handling the artistic end of advertising campaigns for events within the community. The improved photography unit attracted many students to the class, increasing enrollment considerably. This interest caused some to join the publication staffs while others made this form of art their major hobby. Another enthusiastic group were those involved in the new independent study of art history. Formed for people planning to take the advance placement exam in May, it explored the different types of styles, architecture, and artists evolved throughout history.

In any case it wasn't uncommon for many students to discover hidden talents, excelling in at least one special project during the year. And while art work was often more time consuming than any other class, it did not seem tedious, due to the imagination and creativity put into it. Looking closely, the art department branched itself outward in every direction, bringing about a closer feeling towards new experiences and the people whom they involved.





FAR LEFT: Stroking the paint brush with form and ease, Dawn Endean's painting comes alive.

LEFT: Using the potter's wheel, Paula Pugliese shapes the clay into her hands.

BELOW: Pleased with the outcome of her photograph design assignment smiles Kathy Tray.



FAR LEFT: Katie Kindt designs and creates an ornamental work of art in jewelry class.

LEFT: Transposing the chair's design onto paper in painting class sits Meg Schoerke.



RIGHT: Immense effort and energy is put into Brad Cooksy's trumpet playing.

LOWER RIGHT: The Colorguard stops at attention during the national anthem.

FAR BELOW: The DHS Marching Band waits until halftime before their performance begins.

LOWER CENTER: Band enthusiasm is shown by Michael Berman and Tracy Green.

BELOW: It takes a lot of air for Greg McIntyre and Nancy Reynolds to play the trumpet.

CENTER: Ricky Perna looks through his music for the next band song.



B

BAND

As usual, the band played a major part in many of the school's activities. It was not surprising that it was the largest organization in the school, either! Band meant business and active participation meant band. It became an active cycle.

This was the first year that freshmen from Reserve Band were allowed to take part in the marching season with the Concert Band. Yet, during concerts each band played separately and did their own thing. Concert Band practiced before school and followed into first period while Reserve Band met during second period. Practices involved making formations on the football field during the football season and then practicing with instruments after their marching was perfected. When the basketball season came, a smaller Pep Band was chosen to play for the games, but marching band continued to be on the move. In October the band played in the Northwestern parade and received an honorable mention for their performance. The band also played at "Old Chicago" where they accepted free admission to the rides. These were just a few of the band's activities.

Band became involved in several contests and festivities. In late February DHS Band went to the District Music Festival where junior high schools of the district joined with DHS to perform and display their musical talents. In early March came the State Solo and Ensemble Contest where members formed a solo or small ensemble and performed before judges. In mid-March a clinic at Northwestern with John Payner, director of the Northshore Concert Band, was held and students were critiqued and rated on their performance. These activities were only one part of band.

Band also made a push to raise money for new uniforms. They did this by selling fruit, chocolate candy, and by having paper drives. This group effort was not only seen in band's fund raising, but band's united effort was seen in every step of the way.



BOYS BASKETBALL

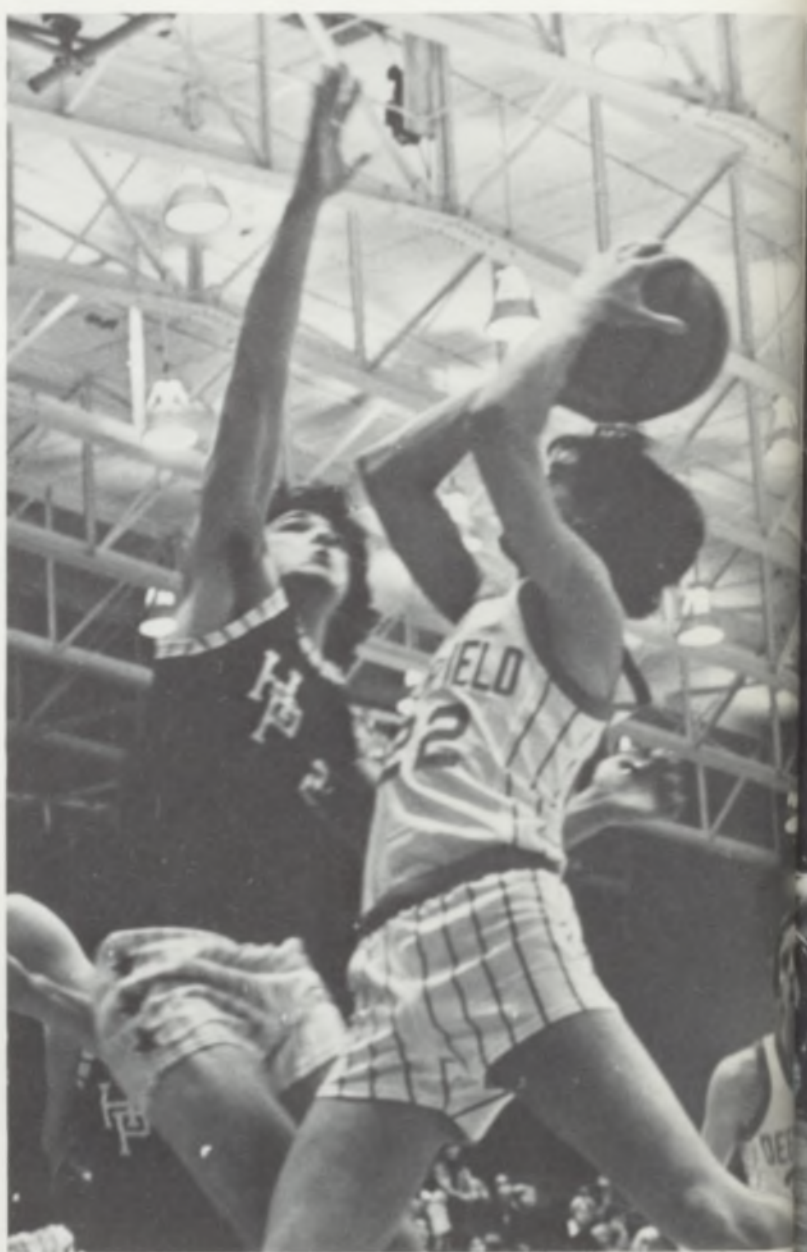
Ron O'Connor started his eleventh year of coaching basketball at DHS, and with this extensive background, he found that this year's Warriors were as good a team as he ever had. Dan Nikitas and Brad Nadborne were the finest backcourt group in divisions, and Nikitas was also an excellent penetrating guard. Bryan Skiffington was a good shooter and a natural forward. He and Dave Percak combined quickness and experience in the front line to help form a together team. Deerfield employed a patterned offense and in general, didn't shoot past the 15 foot mark. Throughout the season they worked on rebounding fundamentals and other basic skills and steadily progressed towards a successful season.

As the season moved on, so did the cagers. When they beat Glenbrook South, they had a 5-0 record. The Warriors had a 54 percent success in shooting and even the GBS coach commented that Nikitas and Nadborne could score, penetrate well, and run offense.

At the Evanston game DHS learned from their silly mistakes by winning 60-58 instead of losing. Now the cagers were encouraged to use team work, look for an open man, and pass unselfishly. Slowly, the Warriors were starting to believe in themselves. In January the Warriors dominated the defensive boards in the Maine North game and Nadborne fouled out for the first time in three years, really showing how aggressive DHS players were. Nadborne and Nikitas began to work as a unit and complimented one another at the flawless Evanston game. DHS used sharp passing and continuous movement away from the ball to achieve a 78-65 victory.

The final home game against Waukegan West proved exciting with Dave Percak pumping in the winning basket with just two seconds left in the final quarter. And a loss at HPHS concluded division with a 7-5 mark and 17-8 overall.

Deerfield's ultimate enthusiasm climaxed at the IHSA regional tournament. Players encouraged everyone over morning announcements to attend the game and provide spirited support. Even though DHS lost to Buffalo Grove, the cagers succeeded in ending the year with spirit, great accomplishments, and a together team.

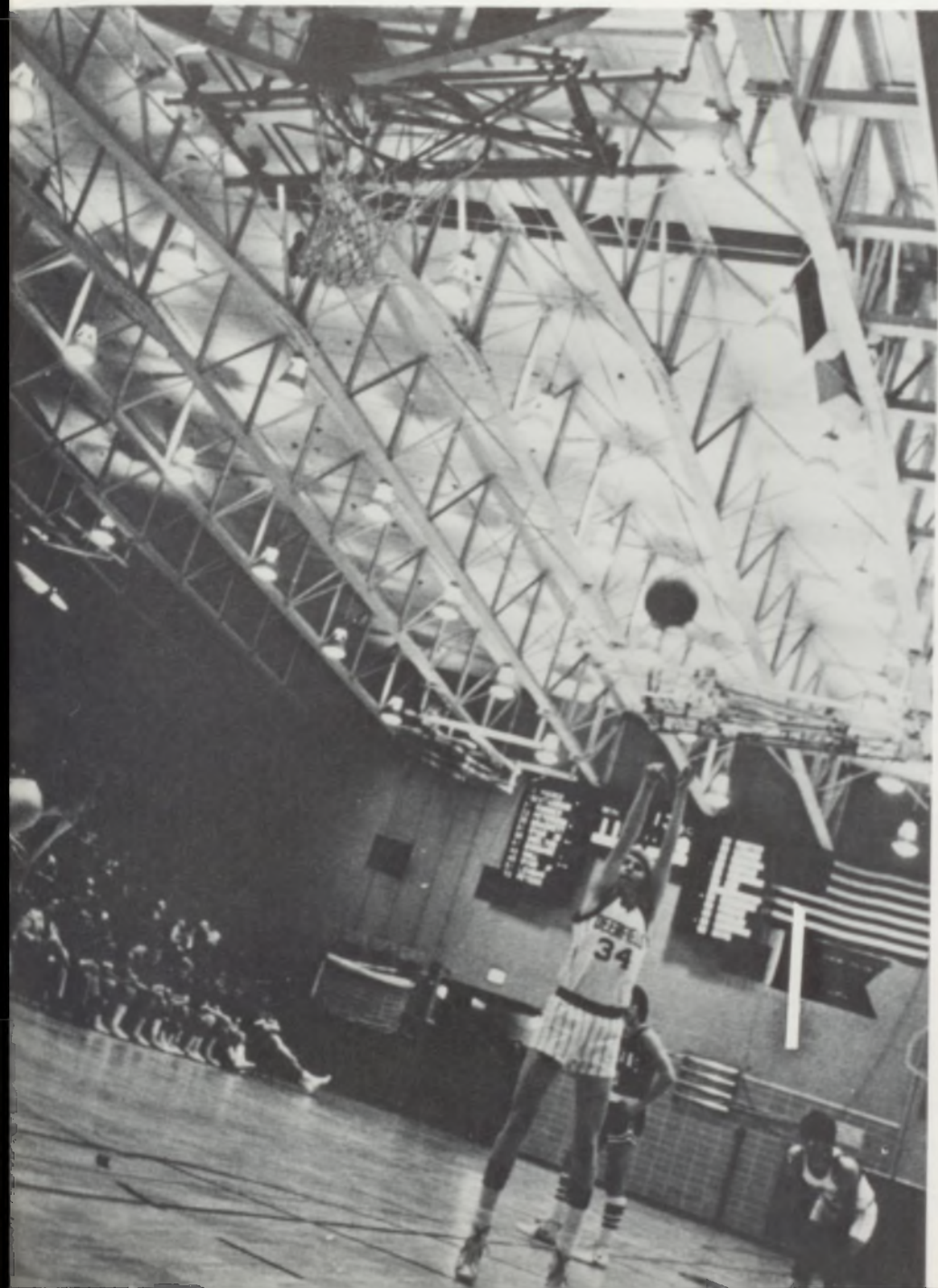
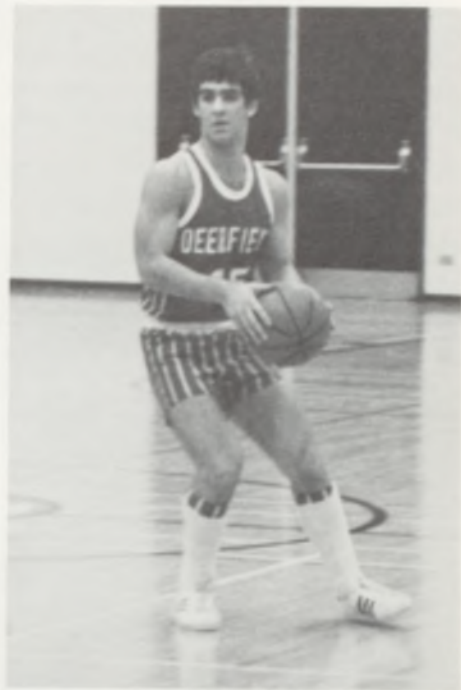




FAR LEFT: Brad Nadborne (45) and Bryan Skiffington (33) guard their opponent.

CENTER LEFT: It's time to make a decision for senior Ken Ekenberg.

LEFT: John Weidler (43) looks around for help during a Friday night game.



FAR LEFT: Highland Park tries its hardest to prevent Dan Nikitas (22) from scoring.

LEFT: Every bit of effort is put into Dave Percek's free throw.

FAR ABOVE: Good footing and a steady control of the ball are displayed by Brad Nadborne.

ABOVE: Brian Skiffington almost loses the ball while trying to dodge his opponent.

FAR RIGHT: The JV team provides the varsity team with pep during half time.

CENTER RIGHT: The opponents try their hardest to prevent Rose Flori from shooting.

RIGHT: Varsity Warrior Gail Weckerlin reaches upward for the ball after a jump shot.



BELOW: It's decision time for Gail Wilson as she now decides what her next move will be.

FAR RIGHT: Laurie Smith finally finds an empty space to park her bicycle.

CENTER RIGHT: Tony Benassi seems bored with the school day as he leans against the wall.

RIGHT: Sue Park dribbles the ball down center court towards the basket for two points.





GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team had a winless season. Hopefully, this sad year will be a learning experience for everyone involved. A problem in the losses was the trouble in placing a good starting unit. After losing the first four games, the team began to discover their potential and put out effort in reversing their losing streak. Unfortunately, they completed the season without one win. Yet, they knew their trouble. More work was needed on offensive rebounds, free throws, and team participation. Problems resulted because they depended on a key player to lead the game and this didn't result in victories. Forever more, the cagers' season will always be remembered as a struggle to win, but more importantly, as a final success in winning a regional tournament game!

BENSON, ROBERT

Principal Robert Benson and vice principal Sam Filippo spent their last year at DHS. Their new jobs will be at HPHS. Thank you for your dedicated service in making a together school! We'll miss you. Good bye!

BICYCLES

Bicycles for many were the sole means of transportation to and from school. Chained to fences, trees, posts, and racks, every type of bicycle was seen. They added another dimension in helping people get together.

BOREDOM

Boredom with school eventually involved change-of-pace ideas. For some people the incentive to explore the many aspects of DHS may never have been set without an initial boredom. (See yawn)



BUS

Without a doubt, Deerfield would have had a hard time if it didn't have its school buses. Buses served a variety of purposes and students were ever indebted for their services.

As usual, most students could take an early or late bus to get to school. Choosing between the two depended on whether one took early bird gym, had a meeting before first period, or just wanted to barely get to school before the first bell. Buses began leaving at 1:40 pm and continued until 4:25 pm. Also, there was a special 6:15 pm bus which brought any student home, whether they were involved in athletic practices or a drama production. These buses gave everyone the opportunity to take advantage of all the school's activities.

Also, day buses were provided. They commuted students to and from HPHS and to the Lake County Vocational Center. Without this means of transportation, students would be deprived of the many offerings at DHS. And finally, the spectator bus, which went to sports events, helped to bring school spirit to the away games.

So as can be seen, buses were greatly appreciated in helping students to become involved with DHS.

C

CAFETERIA

The cafeteria did more than serve its purpose. It became a functional, all-around area. Besides the cafe being used during the basic lunch periods, it became a social-studying area. Students met in the cafe daily to socialize with friends. In the meanwhile they either did homework or munched on something from the vending machines. While the senior cafe finally got a jute box to add to the atmosphere, the teachers relaxed in their well deserved, new, plush faculty cafe. Considering the benefits, all cafeterias provided a pleasant place to eat in!



FAR ABOVE: Students wait patiently in line for cafeteria food.

CENTER: After school is let out, John Bentl and Lori Jacobsen walk to the buses.

LEFT: The bus returns after dropping off students to pick up another load of students.

ABOVE: Bill Weller looks for a seat while two boys eat their lunch.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 7 Half day of school.
- 8 Clubs pull for membership.
- 9 Tryouts at Community Center for "Hans Christian Anderson."
- 10 Girls' tennis team tryouts.
- 13 Voice has reorganizational meeting.
- 14 Junior Achievement Day.
- 15 First A.F.S. meeting. Welcome Fran Klein and Urs Hofer!
- 16 Semi-finalists in National Merit Scholarship Program announced.
- 17 Help Line recruits volunteers.
- 21 Senior/Parent meeting.
- 22 Voter registration in main entrance.
- 23 French club goes to "Pancake Francais" for french cuisine.
- 24 Early dismissal for football game.
- 27 New Troubadour staff posted.
- 28 Seniors asked to save soup labels.
- 29 Pass/Fail Deadline. Hurry up!
- 30 Radio Club invites new members.

OCTOBER

- 1 Flu inoculations given to teachers.
- 2 AFS Tag Day.
- 5 Parent night at school.
Senior pictures begin. Smile!
- 6 Homecoming nominations.
- 7 CWT Taffy Apple Sale.
- 8 Auditions for Stunts Band and Chorus.
- 10 Begin homecoming window painting.
- 13 Powder Puff Game. Seniors 6, Juniors 0.
- 14 Homecoming Court. Vote!
- 15 Pep Rally. Seniors Win!
- 16 Homecoming victory!
- 19 Troubadour bake sale. Food galore!
- 20 OE Candy Sale. Super Crunch for 50c.
- 21 Junior underclass pictures begin.
- 23 AFS Roller Skating Party! Woops!
- 25 National Ballet of Illinois performance.
- 26 Betty Lou Reed talk in E116.
- 27 School and class ring orders.
- 28 O*YAD printer discusses future plans.
Certified staff has pictures taken.
- 29 French Club/AFS halloween party.
- 30 AFS Pizza Day.
- 31 Halloween! Beware of evil spirits!

NOVEMBER

- 1 Political Rally Speak out! Red, White, Blue Day. Mock Election.
- 2 Senior Picture Proof Return.
Election Day.
- 4 Boys Swimming and Diving Starts.
- 5 Freshmen officers discuss Fun Night.
- 9 Marion Young sells mangle (ironer).
- 10 "Meet Your School Board," periods 1-3.
- 11 Veterans Day. No School.

- 12 Deadline for SAT testing.
- 13 X-Country Team State Champs.
- 15 SENIORS win back cafeteria.
- 16 YES has a speaker on the wolf.
- 18 Consumer Economics Testing in Aud.
- 19 Second night of Stunts.
- 22 Last day to buy fruit from band.
- 23 Fall Sports Award Night.
- 24 Freaky Schedule periods 9,1,8-2.
- 25 Thanksgiving. Gobble-Gobble!
- 26 No School
- 29 NCA Evaluation Team arrives.

DECEMBER

- 1 AFS sells big coloring books.
- 2 Smokers reminded of privileges.
- 3 Upperclassmen reminded that parking on gravel islands is not permitted.
- 6 Troubadour pushes "mystery contest."
- 7 Deerpriests holds workshop.
- 8 Second "Jewel Shop and Share" day made \$168.30 for PTO.
- 9 NHS Induction. 64 members chosen.
- 10 HERO sells Tootsie Roll Banks.
- 12 Holiday Concert/Chorus and Orchestra
- 15 Holiday Concert Society has X-mas party. Dance Club presentation. Student Council Elections.
- 16 DHS Debaters won two team trophies.
- 17 ICE has Flower Day.
- 18 AFS X-mas party. Feliz Navidad.
- 21 First day of winter vacation.

JANUARY

- 3 Deerprint's forms for new editors.
- 5 Monetary Award Application offered.
- 6 Students urged to get measles shots.
- 7 Choral department donut sale.
- 8 Model UN elections at Circle Campus.
- 10 Inauguration of James Thompson.
Band snowed in.
- 11 X-Country team named #1 in US by National Sports Index.
- 16 Summer Humanities trip to Europe meeting at HPHS.
- 17 Girls' basketball tryouts.
- 18 OE contest winners announced.
- 19 DHS conserves on electrical power due to cold spell.
- 20 Social studies offers course info.
- 22 A kaleidoscope of popular music.
- 24 Track timers needed!
- 25 Semester exams begin. Cram!
- 27 Toute La Bande goes to Lutz's Continental Pastry Shop.
- 28 Clerical day, No school.
- 31 Second semester begins.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Ground Hog Day, and he sees his sha-

- dow. Six more weeks of winter.
- 4 Troubadour deadline.
- 8 School cools down to 65°F.
- 9 Report cards come out.
- 10 Ethnocenter day! Olé!
- 11 No school, Abe's birthday.
- 12 Penny Prellberg places third in all around State competition.
- 17 Social studies offers a TV room.
- 19 Lisa Fair gets first in radio broadcasting in state competition.
- 20 Chinese New Year 4675.
- 24 Thespian Initiation meeting.
- 25 AFS Day. Second period assembly.
- 26 Second day of "Dance-A-Thon."

MARCH

- 2 No school, Institute Day.
- 4 Yearbook's Final Deadline! Yea!
- 5 Turnabout Dance "Lass Chance." State Concert Solo and Ensemble.
- 8 Math exams periods 1 and 2.
- 9 Student Council blood drive.
- 11 Model UN to Lake Geneva.
- 12 School play "Camelot."
- 17 St. Patrick's Day. Bring out green.
- 20 Hello spring!/Goodbye winter.
- 26 Dance Show.
- 30 Winter Sports Awards.
- 31 Folk Rock Festival 7:30pm-9:00 pm.

APRIL

- 4 Spring break.
- 11 Frosh cheerleading clinics.
- 15 Student Soc Hop.
- 20 Senior Teach Day/School Chess begins.
- 22 Pom pon tryouts.
- 26 Nominations for class marshalls.
- 29 Nominations for JFK Award.
- 30 Toute La Bande goes downtown.

MAY

- 5 Swim Show.
- 6 Band Concert.
- 7 Prom.
- 13 Choral Concert.
- 20 Orchestra Concert.
- 21 Gymnastics Show.
- 27 Yearbook shipped from publishers.
- 30 Memorial Day. No school.

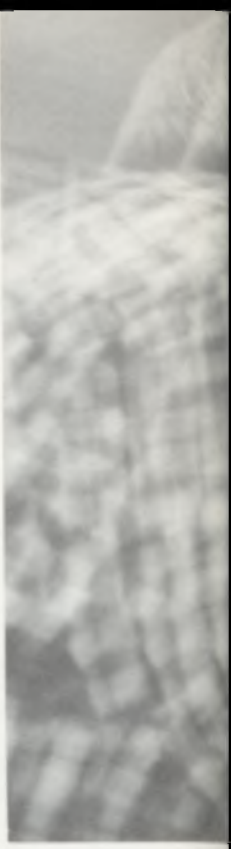
JUNE

- 1 Spring Sports Awards.
- 9 Semester exams for seniors.
- 13 Graduation practice 8:30 am-12 noon.
- 14 Graduation 8:15 pm.
- 15 Book Sale! It's money time!
- 16 If you need help call 945-8822.

FAR RIGHT: Not knowing the answer to a test question, a student takes a cheating glance.

RIGHT: Laura Larkin encourages the bleacher crowd to cheer for the football team.

BELOW: After the team scored a touchdown, Nancy Dunn cheers with enthusiasm.



CENTER RIGHT: Football games can be cold for cheerleaders LuAnn Picchiatti and Laura Larkin.

CENTER: Displaying a winning smile for a winning team is captain Jan Stern.

FAR RIGHT: Preparing the hoop for Saturday's game is Cindy Altman.

RIGHT: Rarely is there a place to park in the crowded parking lot on a cold winter day.





CARS

Cars were a junior and senior thing. Extended campus forms were needed to leave during the day in a car and permits were required to park in the DHS lot. Yet even with the formalities, cars were needed by people with jobs or after school activities.

CHEATING

Strangely, some students were brought together to learn the ABC's of cheating. Whether it was copying a take home test or trading answers on a hand-in assignment, cheating was practiced by a few DHS students.

CHEERLEADERS

Energy, time, and an immense amount of work were the three basic requirements to be a cheerleader. These girls were more than just rah-rahs. They were a spirited club united in supporting athletic events and organization of the pep rally. The varsity group started off early in the summer with twice a week clinics and went to a cheerleading camp where they learned five new crowd-pleasing cheers. When school resumed, the group got together for once a week practices before cheering at every football and basketball game. Another activity was preparing locker recognitions for Homecoming weekend and making cardboard footballs, which had to be personally delivered to over 60 football members' homes. The girls boosted morale when they decorated the Red Room at the last football game or by making cookies, cakes, and cheers for the X-Country team as they prepared to go down state. As soon as the basketball season came, the cheerleaders used more gymnastic skills, mounts, stunts, and rhythm cheers to psyche up the crowd. It wasn't uncommon during any time of the year to see this club somewhere promoting school spirit because it was school spirit which made them the cheerleaders of DHS.



FAR RIGHT: Varsity club member Paul Walchli sells refreshments at a basketball game.

RIGHT: During the Christmas holidays, Madrigal chorus sings in Deerbrook Mall.

BELOW: Chorus gets together to practice singing for a drama production.

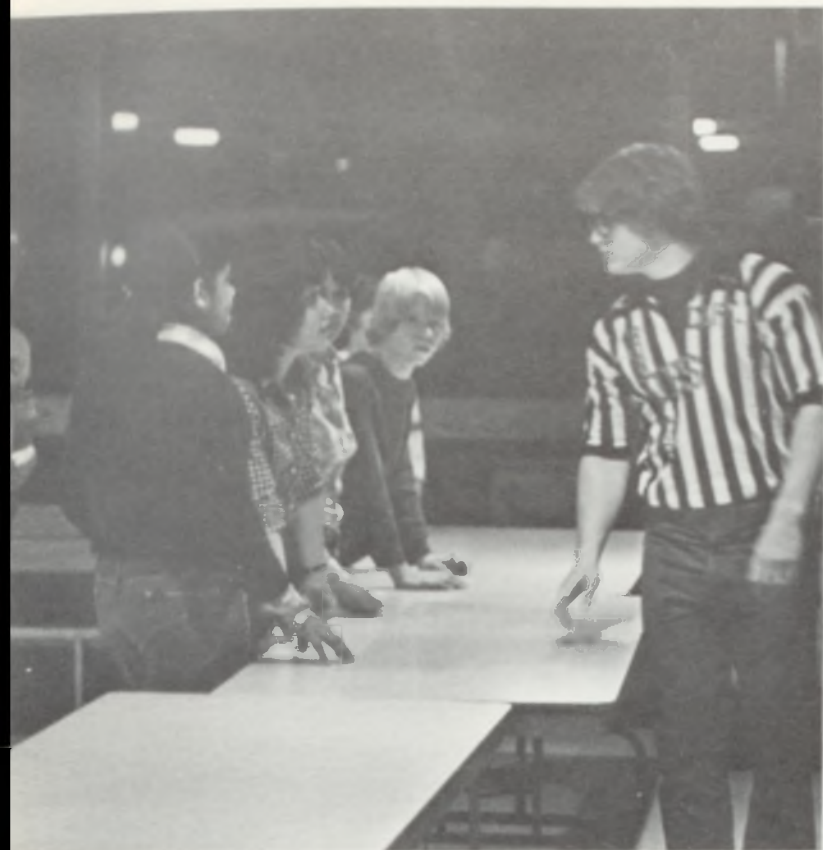


FAR RIGHT: Spanish Club has a X-mas party with a piñata after school in the cafe.

RIGHT: Senior Pseudo Intellectual representatives wear their hats while studying.

CENTER: At the Homecoming game, A Capella sings the school's Alma Matta.

ABOVE: Jenny Gehrig and Barb Scott raise money for YES for their wildlife week.



CHORUS

The choral department went through many beneficial changes. The new choral director Faye Marlowe started a recruiting program which boosted the enrollment from 70 people to 110 in less than three weeks. Auditions were held for the Madrigal Ensemble and the newly formed Barbershop Quartet, Girls' Octet, and Freshman Sextet. By October the choirs held a potluck supper and concert for the chorus' families. As winter vacation drew near, the A Capella and Junior A Capella choirs, along with the ensembles, busied themselves with short concerts in the Chicago area and the annual Holiday Concert. In January the recruiting program resumed, and the ensembles participated in the Pops Concert and also visited the local junior high schools to interest them in the DHS department. Before long came a Spring Concert which blossomed into success! So, it was not surprising that a positive attitude was felt towards the active choral department.



CLUBS

Due to the budget being reduced by \$5000 in the DHS extracurricular activities, many school sponsored clubs and sponsors were cut. Clubs which phased out completely were Camera and Chess Club, Future Teachers of America, German and Math Club, along with Pep and Science Club. While Drama Club and NHS lost funds to pay sponsors, these groups continued regardless of the cutbacks. The only club which asked for a review of district funds was French Club; and its effort brought back the club and the funds.

Regardless of cutbacks, many clubs were not affected by them. Model UN (International Relations Club) continued to investigate and resolve world problems with an assimilation in Boston and Lake Geneva. Varsity Club promoted better athletics and sponsored award meetings. Wireless (Radio Club) worked towards their class licenses while Spanish Honor Society chose outstanding Spanish students. And YES became involved in environmental problems. The underground newspaper Voice was the only club to return after a year in limbo. And because of cutbacks the remaining clubs stayed together stronger than ever before.

FAR RIGHT: This display case shows the benefits of being involved in a co-op program.

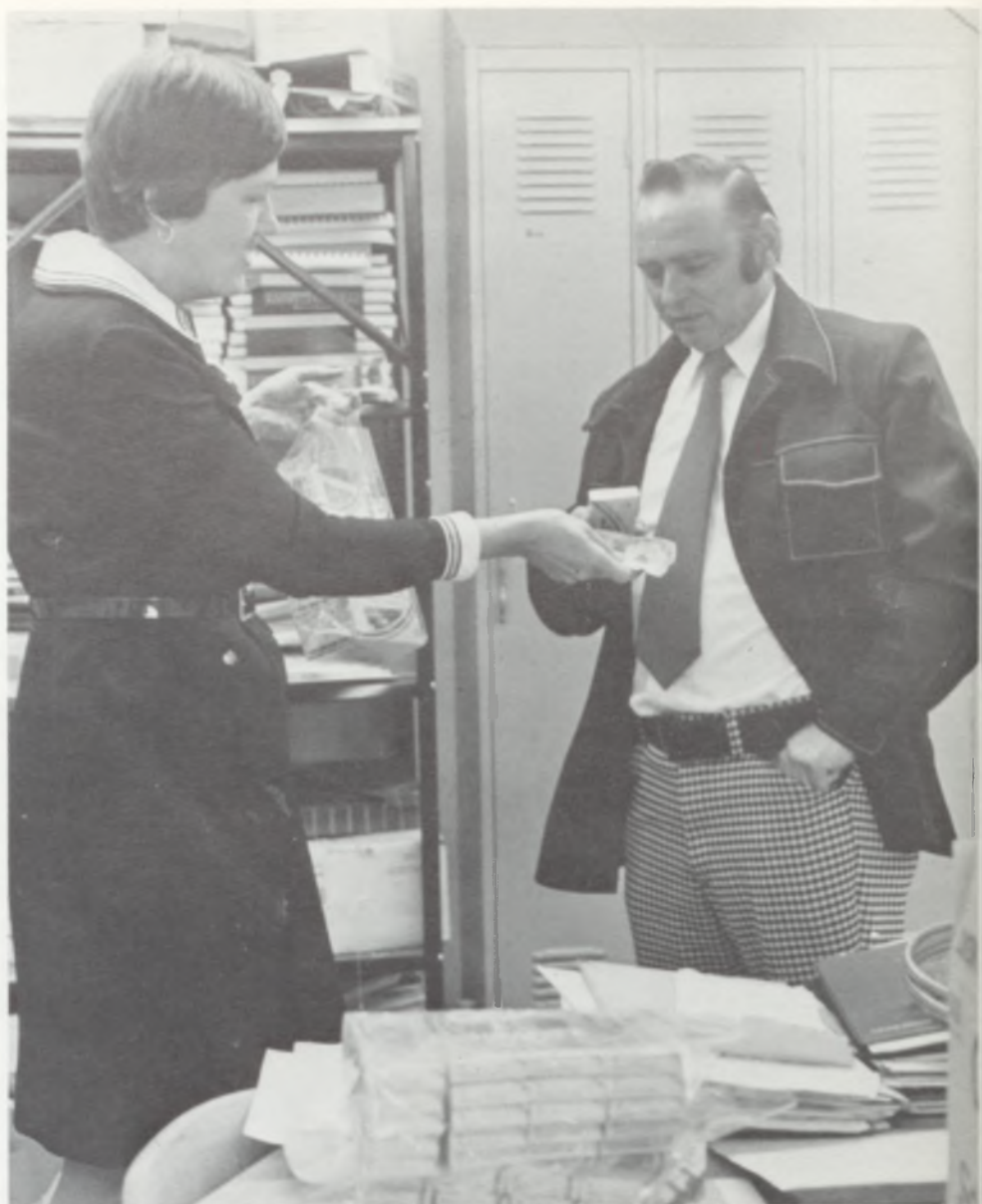
RIGHT: Betty Freehling and Richard Freeman work out money plans for the candy sale.

BELOW: Construction south of Waukegan Road helped to improve road quality.

LOWER RIGHT: Students from Office Education received many trophies in regional contests.

LOWER CENTER: The courtyard is a good place for Brad Nadborne to people watch.

LOWER LEFT: Even though the construction was a pain, the results were worth the trouble.





CONSTRUCTION

The results of construction were very apparent during the school year. The cafeteria's remodeling was finished. Four separate eating areas were provided and a smaller, more convenient counter service had been set up. And teachers also had a new, larger cafeteria. In the community, Lake Cook road construction improved transportation to the shopping centers. In general, construction was a great improvement for everyone concerned.

CO-OP PROGRAMS

Co-op programs were an extra added feature in the school which helped students to gain experience with on-the-job training while attending school part-time.

Office Education offered jobs in secretarial and clerical services, along with accounting and data processing. An area contest held at Illinois Beach Lodge brought 13 awards to Deerfield's OE girls.

Distributive Education provided experience in merchandising, retailing, and wholesaling while Industrial Co-operative Education gave students an opportunity to learn about drafting, electronics, and architecture.

Home Economics Related Occupations students worked in nursery schools, restaurants, country clubs, floral shops, and fabric shops.

And lastly, Co-operative Work Training Program (CWT) was a way for other students to obtain on-the-job experience with a variety of jobs.

COURTYARD

Sometimes the only place during the day where a student had an opportunity to go outside was in the courtyard. During the spring and fall students sat around reading, talking, or sunning themselves. When winter coldly blew in, the courtyard became empty, except for those having a snowball fight. Whether the courtyard was used as a shortcut between classes or a study area, it was a place to enjoy the outdoors with friends.



CUTBACKS

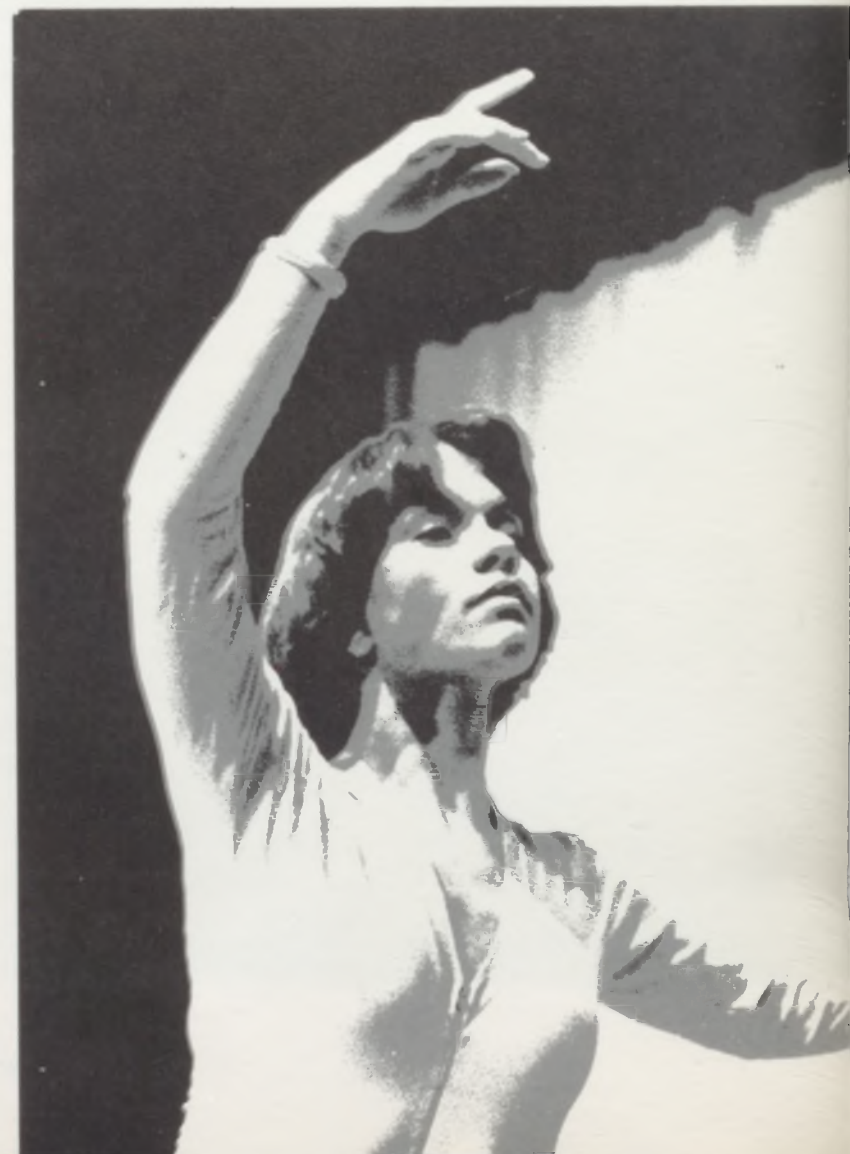
For the 1976-77 school year the District 113 board reduced the DHS budget by \$110,000. These cutbacks caused DHS to lose more than three full-time teachers. The IMC and teacher-aide budget was cut by ten per cent while the non-certified staff lost \$14,700 in funds, and \$21,700 was subtracted from DHS supplies. Each school department lost an average of two class sections. Yet, regardless of these cutbacks, the school worked even harder in producing an excellent education.

D

DANCE CLUB

Interested in learning and experimenting with different dance techniques were about 34 girls in Dance Club. With four day tryouts first and second semester, people performed to modern dance, jazz, and ballet before senior or junior club membership was determined. Qualifications for senior club were a good attitude towards dance club. This meant regular attendance, responsibility, caring, and an improving dance ability. Junior club were those girls who needed to improve their qualifications before a senior club membership could be earned for the next year.

After the club was chosen, twice a week clinics were held after school, where a variety of dance skills were taught. To provide the club with experience on a stage and performance in front of an audience, a lecture-demonstration was given in the fall for the Humanities classes. A broad spectrum of dances were encompassed, including some funky dance and tap, and it was hoped that this would be a learning experience for both the club and the classes. After that, the club continued to explore hidden talents of poise, grace, and style. And above all, dance club's success was seen in the close working group it involved.





UPPER LEFT: After leaving the bus lobby, the courtyard serves as a shortcut to a first period class.

FAR ABOVE: The courtyard is a good place for Chris Lockner and Rich Lozen to look at their yearbooks.

FAR LEFT: Stephanie Schotters demonstrates the gracefulness of dancing.

ABOVE: Chris Morris, Kevin Fiorillo, Dick Spinell, and Linda Miller enjoy the sunshine.

LEFT: Helping to raise money by selling taffy apples are Terri Turner and Jody Hilden.

DEERFIELD

Deerfield was more than often regarded unfairly as "Deadville," yet rarely did the people who gave this criticism realize how much Deerfield had to offer. True, Deerfield was no longer the home of Gov. Dan Walker or the home of the IHSA state 5A football champs, yet this year Deerfield had the best cross country team in the nation. This was just a matter of prestige and meant nothing when it came to places to go and things to see.

Deerfield had more to offer than ever before. Places to eat included Munch Bucket II, Marc's Big Boy, James' Tavern, The Doggery, McDonalds, Harry's Grill, Mr. Adam's Restaurant, Don the Cantonese Chef, Italian Kitchen, Golden Bear, Anthony's, Poppin Fresh Pie House, the variety of places at Deerbrook, and lastly, the fantastic Restaurant Commons at Northbrook Court.

Different forms of entertainment could be found everywhere in and around Deerfield. If one felt like a movie, there were always the two theatres at Deerbrook or the three cinemas in Highland Park. Bowling was found at Brunswick Lanes along with shooting pool, while indoor tennis and handball could be played at the new Deerbrook Courts. During the warmer months one could take advantage of Ravina's concerts, the Botanical Garden's beautiful forest preserve, the beaches at Highland Park, or the Sunday afternoon tours at Ott Cabin near Kipling School. And regardless of the weather, Adult Education Swim every Wednesday at DHS was a recreational sport which could be enjoyed by everyone.

Other things included the Community Center's many offerings of activities and the park district's ice skating during the winter months. And church groups or the casual Young Life meetings throughout the year added more events for students to participate in. If one felt like shopping or browsing around, the Deerfield Commons, Deerbrook, and Northbrook Court provided excellent availability to anything from A to Z.

And if Deerfield didn't have enough to offer, there was a Transit System for 25¢ to Highland Park. Obviously, Deerfield was not a dead community, but a flourishing community with plenty to do.





FAR RIGHT: Makeup is applied to Debbie Gerod's face before a drama production.

RIGHT: Tricia Prochnow completes a sports article for the next issue of Deerprints.

BELOW: Layout for Deerprints takes patience for Jeff Eichenfield and Melissa Johnson.



FAR RIGHT: John Sazonoff writes down a telephone message for the school newspaper.

RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief Melissa Johnson and Jeff Fradkin listen to the next deadline plans.

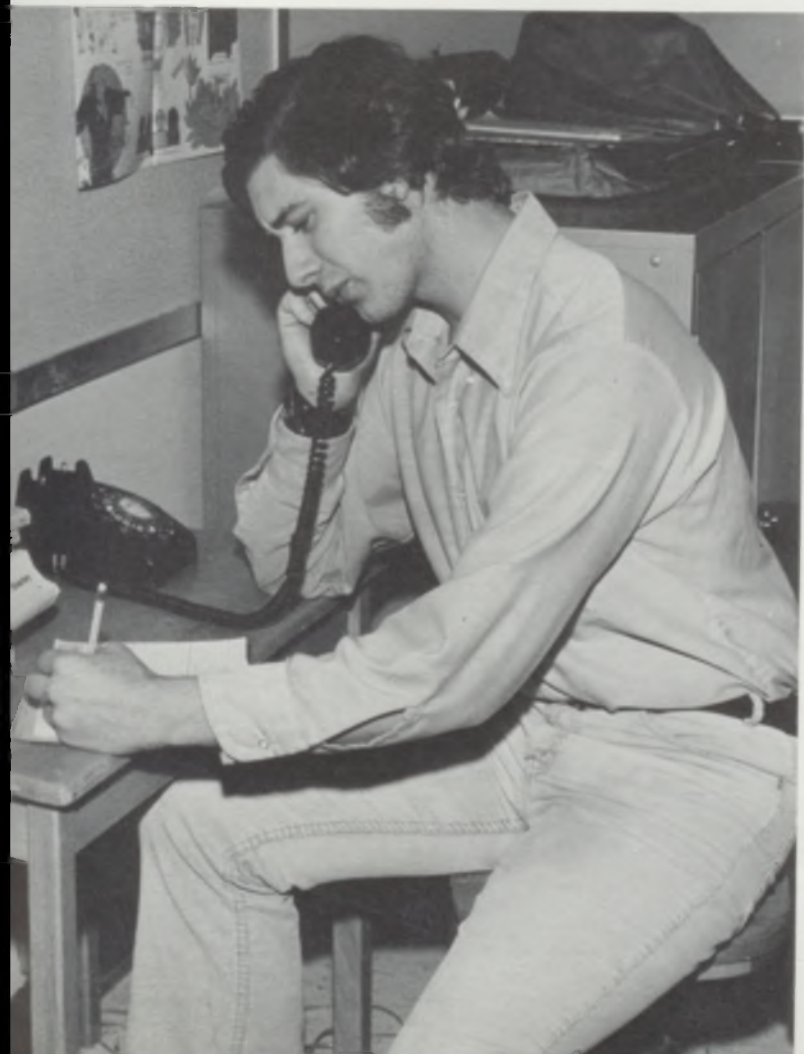
ABOVE: Taking out turned-in articles, News Editor Clare Urion thinks about the deadline.



DEERPRINTS

Deerprints, the bi-weekly DHS newspaper, experienced a variety of changes this year. With the new faculty advisor Margaret Oberg, Deerprints gained a fresh, new look. One added feature was the full coverage of the '76 presidential election. Although the majority of their editorials supported President Gerald Ford and Deerprint's school election returns showed a victory for him, the paper's views didn't reflect the national election's outcome.

Some other changes present were the absence of interviewed students and a greater amount of advertising due to printing costs. Halfway through the year the editorial board voted on changing the newsprint back to the traditional white paper. This financial saving enabled the paper to put out six pages instead of their usual four page issues. Another constructive change was the combination of the news and feature departments into a broader field of "news" coverage. And because of the bigger department it took three editors to govern this section of Deerprints. With all of the changes that came about, Deerprints upheld its fine standards that were known by most DHS students.



DRAMA

The drama department was an active source of involvement for DHS students. And it was a new and interesting experience for the department after the old sponsor Paul Shedd left and new drama director Lars Olson came into action. It was a year of many different ideas for DHS and the sponsor to explore. Also, it was a first time chance for Lars Olson to direct a school's drama program and a many time chance for DHS students to help a new faculty member along his way.

The first drama production began in November with Stunts. This became an ideal time for students to show their new drama director how much talent the department had to offer. Also, it was an opportunity for them to display the skills they had learned over the years in planning a student production. With drama changing every day, the department learned to grow with the future.

E

ENGLISH

In addition to the hiring of six new staff members, there were also a few other adjustments in the English curriculum. Freshmen and sophomores were required, for the first time, to purchase a book on practical grammar. This book was added to help overcome a national problem that stemmed from the fact that many high school graduates could not express themselves in writing. Also, in an effort to overcome this problem, sophomores were given an English competency test where they had to meet minimum requirements in order to graduate.

In all, the most drastic change involved the junior English program. In past years it was the practice for incoming juniors to choose one of four different programs. But, to the disappointment of many teachers, students started taking the easiest class instead of the one which seemed to be most challenging. Now, only one course selection was offered to them. After the required three years of English, a student could remain in the program and pursue their individual interest. Three options were available to the seniors. These choices included regular English, AP English, or a new class which gave them the opportunity to take a second semester of practical English. With many changes already carried out and a few ones in sight, the English department began to mature towards improvement.

EXAMS

Traditionally, the month of January brought with it exams. And as usual that meant a frantic rush of cramming and semester review. Three day finals gave students an opportunity to prepare for them all, and even a chance to relax during the day. When they finally ended, a clerical day provided a day-off rest until a new semester began.





UPPER LEFT: During an exam Chris Hangren carefully studies each multiple choice problem

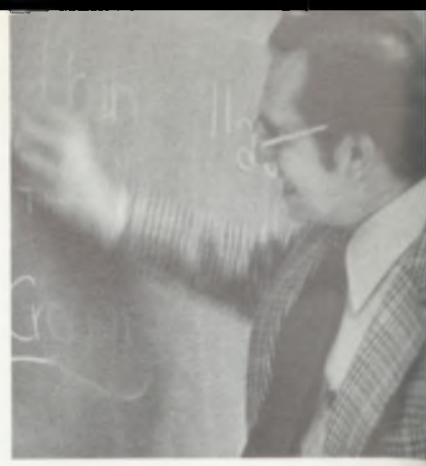
UPPER CENTER: A slide presentation in English can be hard work for Larry Kratochwill.

UPPER RIGHT: Students take an hour and fifteen minute exam in the cafeteria.

ABOVE: Pondering on a thought sits Andy Cox in Louis Crouch's A.P. English class.

FAR LEFT: Kevin Vignocchi accuses Mike Imhoff at a mock trial in English Class.

LEFT: It's a challenge for Connie Bucklew to read Shakespeare in Senior English.



FAR ABOVE: The moods of English teacher Louis Crouch can be seen through many of his facial expressions which show seniors what English is all about.

UPPER RIGHT: While teaching a class, a general concept is further displayed by Irene Giardina on the blackboard.

CENTER RIGHT: Gym teacher Van Miller enjoys his lunch in the new faculty cafe.

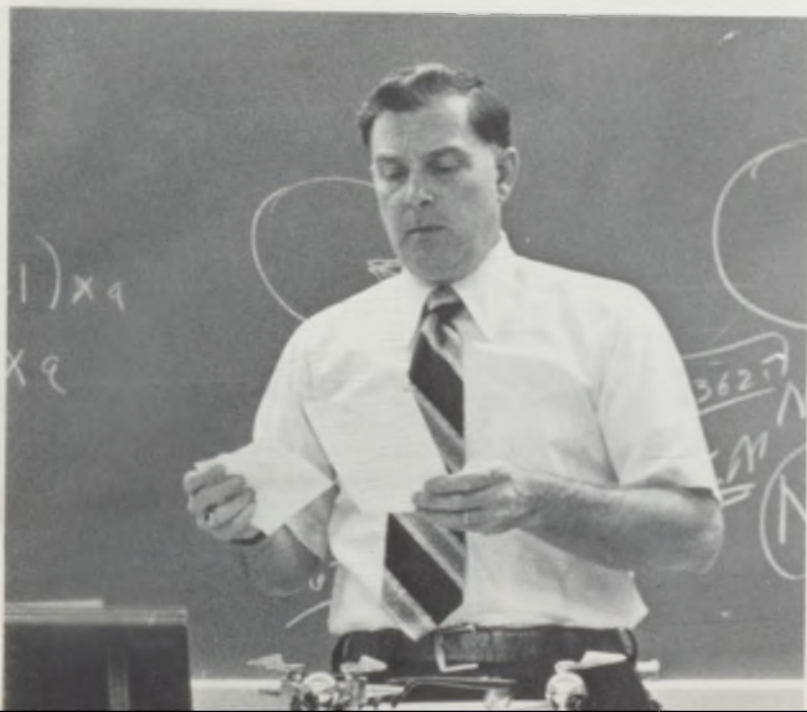
CENTER: Hall duty in Q hall is a quiet job for Charles Shepard.

ABOVE: Ralph Asher thinks for a moment while giving help to Jim Bergman in math class.

FAR RIGHT: Biology notes are arranged by George Van Horne to present to his class.

RIGHT: Social Studies teacher Richard Laursen and Merle Monroe dress up for Ethnocenter '77.





F

FACULTY

Undoubtably, the most important factor in producing and maintaining a successful and well known school such as DHS fell in the hands of the faculty. The characteristics of the school brought forth by the students were in turn the end product of the teaching staff. Fortunately, the faculty was bright, intelligent, and well educated. Often, students thought teachers expected too much from them. But little did they realize the work that the teachers had.

Many teachers started the day with a confused student anxiously awaiting their arrival at sun-up to ask a question. And teachers had enough patience to go over a homework assignment or a new concept more than once in order for the whole class to understand it. Then, after school, teachers had papers to correct, lessons to prepare, and tests to make up. But every once in a while, through some great stroke of luck, students realized that the highly demanding, sometimes strict teachers were just as normal and human as they were.

Tempers accidently flared and voices lost their patience if the situation called for it. But through it all, teachers were in control. Even members of the faculty were sometimes caught in a traffic jam, stranded in the snow, or had an unexpected flat tire. They even occasionally forgot their lunches or were a few minutes late to class. Posing some these qualities made them more like every day people. Keeping this in mind, students could more easily understand their teachers. They found that their teachers served as prime examples in what they were teaching. Problems were solved and advice was given by the faculty. Frequently, a teacher's close relationship with a student resulted in the student's decision to pursue that particular field in college. Teachers also took the time to coach the school's athletic teams and sponsor most of the activities run or planned by the students. Thanks to the great effort and devotion put out by the faculty, DHS continued to prosper.

FADS AND FASHIONS

With the beginning of the new school season came a vast array of exciting crazes and styles. Almost everyone wanted to be in style in some way, but it was the students' decision to chose what extreme they wanted to follow the "Fads and Fashions."

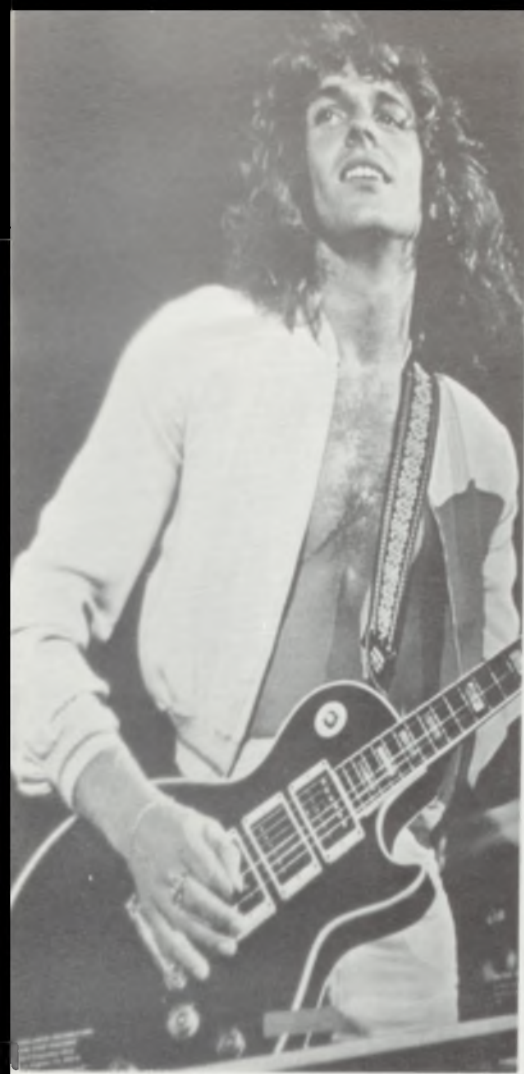
The girls continued to have a variety of clothes to wear. The new style was gauchos, and along with them came boots. If gauchos didn't suit anyone, jeans tucked into a pair of hoots were fine, also. The outfit was usually complete with a cowl neck top and a button down vest. All of this contributed to the entire outfit, yet finances made individually worn co-ordinates OK. Also, girls combined a long dress and pants into one outfit. Though the pants/dress fad wasn't as common as gauchos, they were a noted sight at DHS.

Unisex clothes brought special popularity to jumpsuits and sweaters. The jumpsuit combined leisure and sharp style together to make a comfortable outfit; while colorful sweaters worn in the fall, winter, and spring added spark to everyday clothes. A range of turtle necks, pull over and button down sweater vests, and ski sweaters made it difficult not to wear something from this vast selection. In footwear, earth shoes became the in-thing to wear as did "moon shoes." Again, hoot sales soared and their accessibility at shoe stores soared.

Boys liked the new polo shirt styles and the Indian gauze shirts. Casual and comfortable fell hand-in-hand with style. People discovered that new down jackets were a welcome warmth during the incredibly cold winter and Olympic star Dorothy Hamill started the craze for her short and sassy haircut. These fashions all helped add individualism with a similar togetherness in mind.

Togetherness did bring about disco dancing. People lined up to dance the bus stop, hustle, and many others. Feeling had, getting down tonight, and boogie fever put funky feelings into disco dance. As fashions of the day complimented dance fads, CB lingo could be heard everywhere. CB shirts, mugs, books and radios were a common sight. While fads and fashions in general will continuously be commonplace, their distinctive, specific excitement will be there for everyone to enjoy.







UPPER RIGHT: The changing fall season can be seen by the bare tree in the grounds of D.H.S.

UPPER CENTER: Practicing her adept skills and movements at field hockey is Karen Issel.

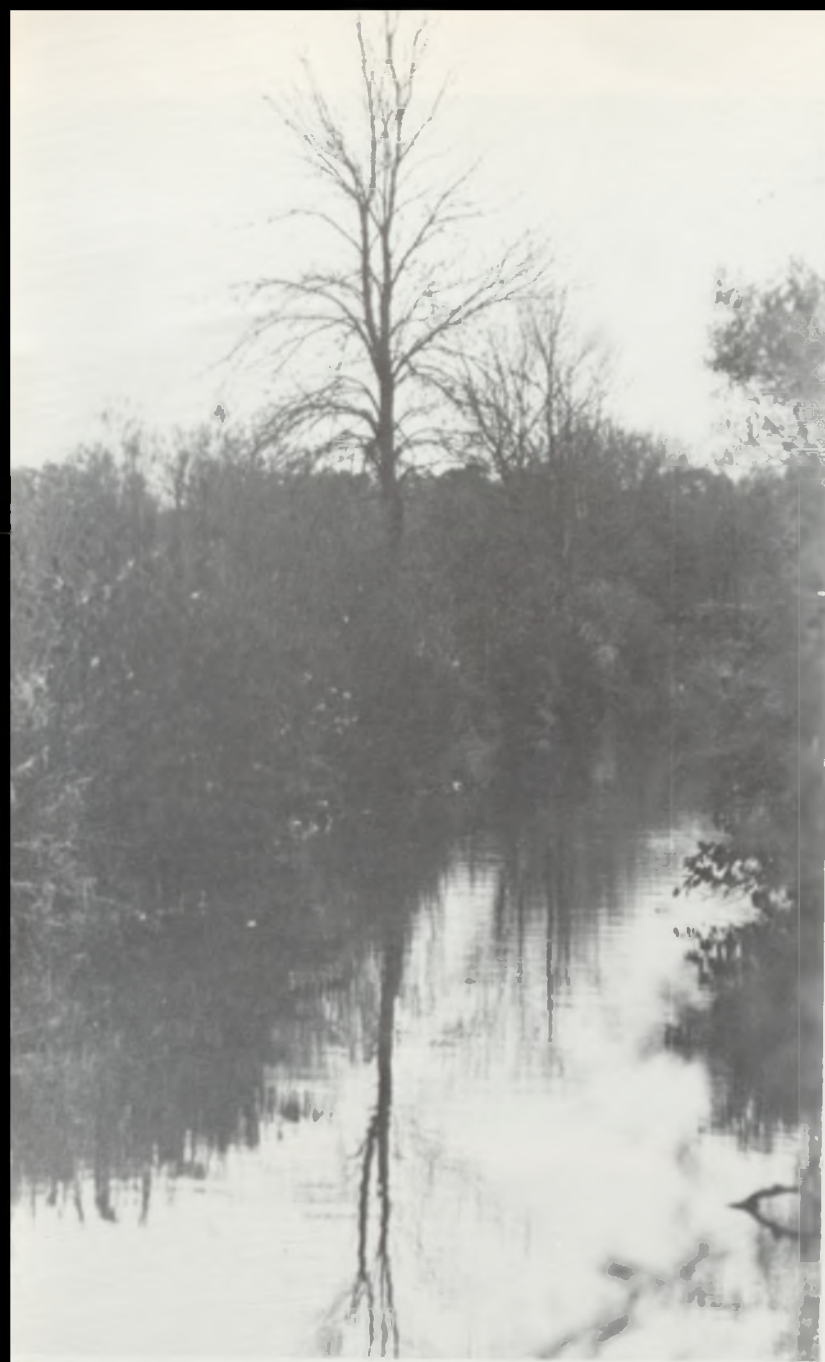
UPPER LEFT: Preparing to come in contact with the ball are Barb Levin and Debbie Rivkin.

ABOVE: Coach Ann Small instructs her team on the tactics of a team effort and cooperation.

FAR RIGHT: Standing in long lines for books and school materials are patient students.

RIGHT: Bundled up warmly and ready for action is Pam Ernest during a cold fall day.





FALL

The beginning of the fall season introduced the outbreak of new alliances and friendships, bringing about a closer feeling towards DHS and the community. As DHS got into the swing of things and the weather became colder, everyone joined together to enjoy the crisp outside scenery from the warm inside. Fall brought forth an active awareness of the election year through the mock election. Whether one just listened to the ABC's of politics or actively spoke out, Deerfield joined forces in making it a great election. Also, the school and community congregated to watch X-country compete downstate for their first place victory; and many came together to receive the controversial swine flu shot. Even with an early snow, making one wonder if fall had come to an end, it was known that fall was just the beginning of Deerfield's emergence as a united community.

FIELD HOCKEY

If awards were given to the most diligent, co-operative, and spirited 1976 girl's field hockey team, Deerfield would most certainly come out on top. Even though the girls didn't reach the goal of following last year's victorious outcome, their amount of hope and courage could not have been greater. Many of the ingredients needed to shape a well rounded team were supplied; guts, stamina, endurance, and above all, the willingness to improve. Although such handicaps as being a young team without seniors made quite a difference when faced with stiff competition, the girls learned to adapt by playing twice as hard. By enduring the long and strenuous practices held daily after school, the team became better conditioned for the true sport of field hockey. This year's season ended with a fun filled pizza party celebrating past efforts with future outlooks.



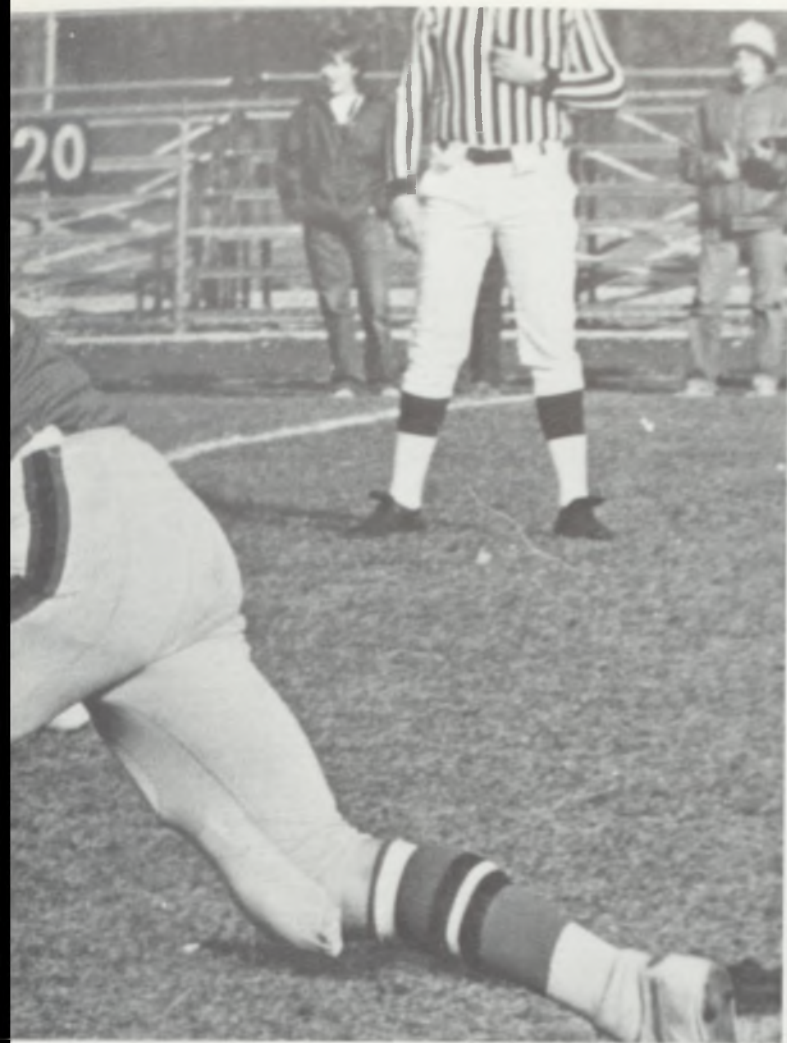
FOOTBALL

After the Warrior football team followed last year's 5A State Championship with a first game loss, the famous saying "We're undefeated! We're hot! We can't be stopped!" could no longer be shouted. It was the first time in Warrior history that the football team had lost their first game. After losing to Niles North, the team went back to the basic fundamentals of football. A new strategy started seven new men and the team practiced to be faster off the ball.

The second game against Niles East showed the warriors to be more aggressive on defense and in general play, causing ten penalties totalling 120 yards. But it all resulted in a DHS win. The following week was a key ball game with NTE, yet the warriors weren't prepared for such a strong team so early in the season. Losing to NTE caused DHS to feel that they were eliminated in terms of a season and there was little chance for a league championship.

Losing to a tough Evanston team the next week showed that the warriors were an inexperienced team off to a bad start. But that didn't prevent the team from putting an effort into the remaining season. This was seen after the warriors won five games in a row, the five final games. The final record of six and three was not bad for a team which had lost the majority of its championship team to the universities. Deerfield was number five after the Racine Case (Wis.) win and tied for second place in the Central Suburban League's Shoreline Division with Evanston and Highland Park. Also, the team showed their potential through seven players being named to the division game. One of the most incredible accomplishments was Dave Percak breaking a two year rushing record as he compiled 2353 yards over the past two seasons. This achievement, along with many others, is well worth remembering, yet for the football team on an average, it was a season of mixed blessing and curses.





UPPER LEFT: A successful hand off is completed by John Weidler (10) to Paul Walchli.

UPPER RIGHT: The DHS sophomore team blocks their opponent from gaining extra yardage.

FAR LEFT: Coaches Adams, and Koehler look intensely at the team's action.

LEFT: The crowd peers for a better look at the warrior team on a warm, sunny day.

ABOVE: Dodging a prospective tackler by twisting and turning is Dave Percak (22).



UPPER LEFT: Waiting for their chance to run, tackle, and block are some DHS warriors.

RIGHT: Dave Smith takes a quick glance to the right to see where he will go now.

ABOVE: Taking a last look, checking to see if the band is ready to march is John Vaughn.



UPPER CENTER: The DHS Warriors prepare themselves for a home game with practice drills.

UPPER RIGHT: A member of the DHS Booster Club sells coffee to its football members.

LEFT: Jumping upward with deep concentration, in order to catch the ball is Dave Hurley.

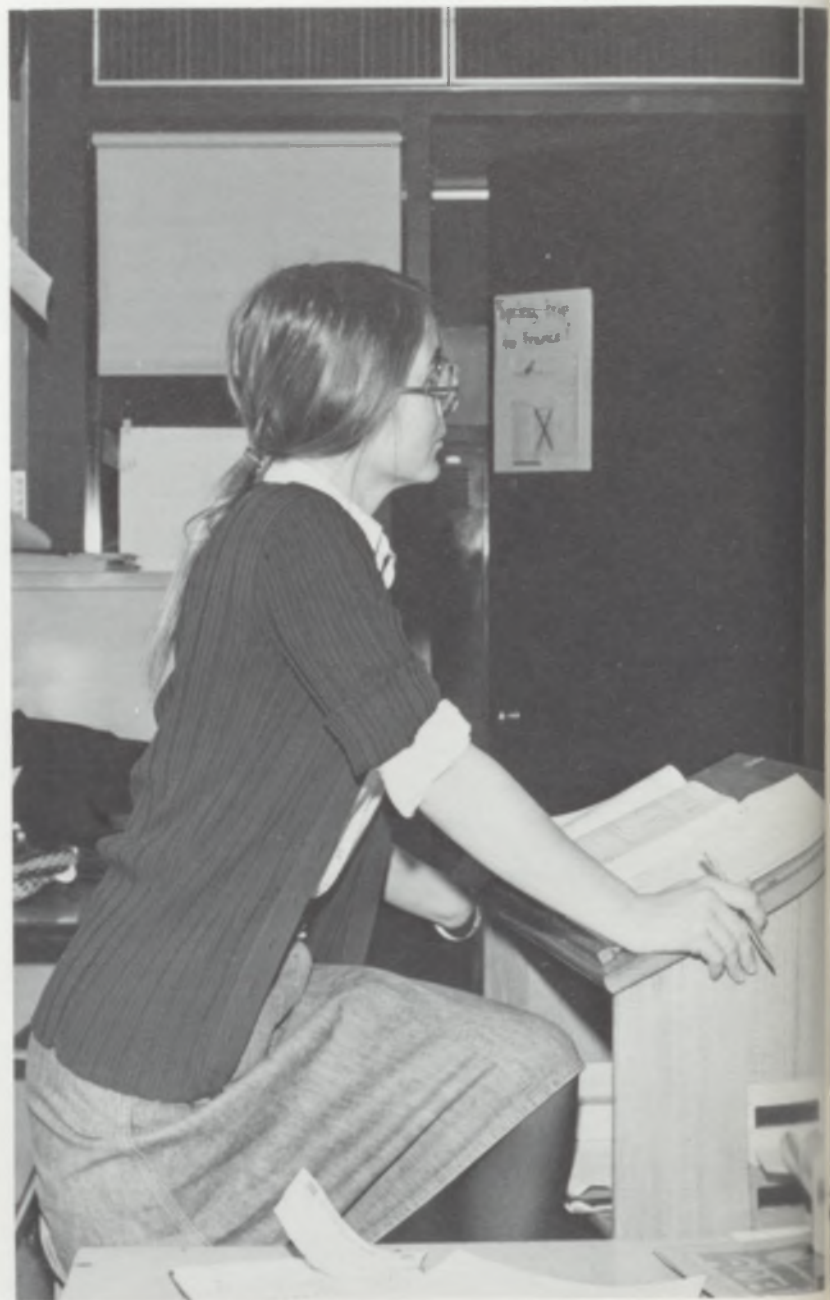
ABOVE: Nancy Dunn shouts a cheer during an exciting moment where DHS is about to score.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Changes were the main theme for foreign language. The first major one was the appointment of Lionel LeBeau as the new department chairman and the retirement of department chairman Adele Fredrickson. Although retired after many years of service at DHS, she still returned occasionally to substitute for an ill teacher, while LeBeau strived to keep the department running smoothly.

Another change occurred in the language curriculum when new books were introduced to first year students. The purpose was to achieve a better quality course by using more comprehensive books. Also, more field trips were taken and students were shown how a foreign language could be used in every day life. Many bi-lingual careers were explored and the possibilities remained endless. Those areas of the department which didn't change were the basic standards used in learning a language. For the first and second year language students heavy emphasis was placed on listening comprehension and oral work, while third and fourth year students had more emphasis put on reading different kinds of literature and writing compositions and essays. A bonus for the serious language student was a nine week course in conversational language. Enrollment was limited to twelve in order to offer greater individual attention to the student. A multiple number of native speakers were brought into the classes to offer more fluent conversation. Students in all classes learned that foreign languages weren't just a new vocabulary, but a way of understanding different cultures and the adjustments needed in relating to that lifestyle.

Finally, the improvement of existing courses helped students to develop an in-depth personal awareness about other nations. Practical vocabulary, oral comprehension, and conversation in the language helped students in relating to the teachers. And most importantly, these concepts encouraged students to work together, united as a group in the exploration of foreign language.





UPPER LEFT: Reciting his lesson in French class, Barry Sak tries to convey his point.

UPPER RIGHT: Trying to comprehend her assignment, Monique Fritsen listens to a tape.

FAR LEFT: After asking a question, Layna Szabo looks to see who has the correct answer.

LEFT: Sharing an interesting moment in William Schildgen's German class, smiles Cyn-di Kranjec, Robert Isenberg, and Jack Waytz.

ABOVE: Courtney Newman has no trouble with the French lesson unlike the girl beside him.

FORENSICS

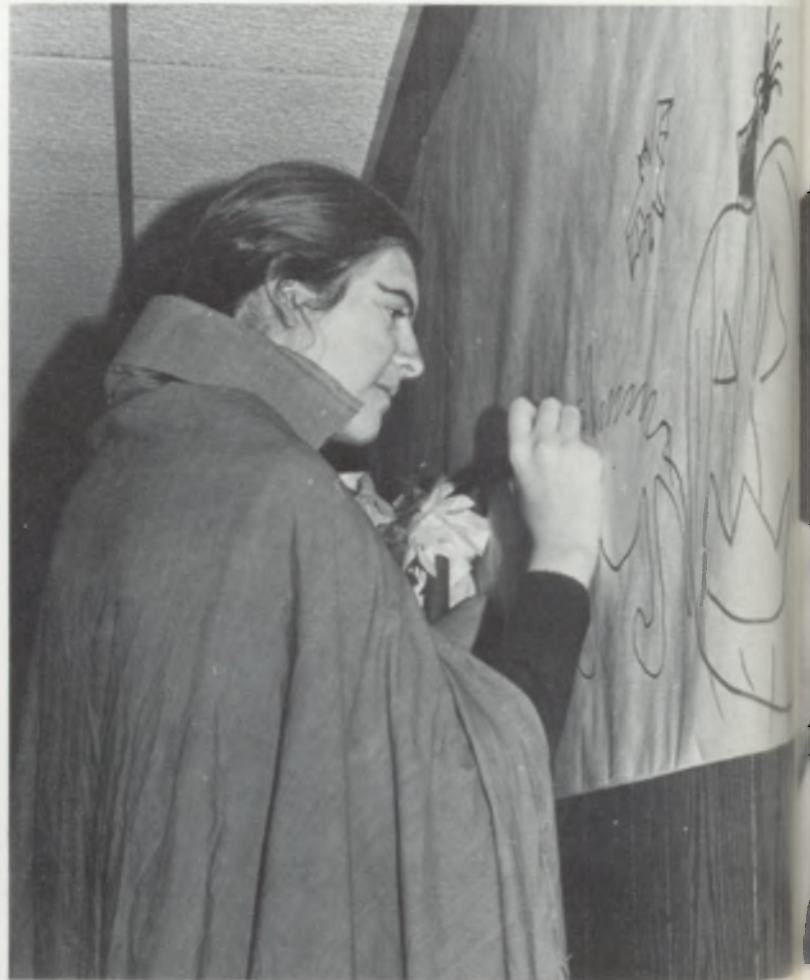
Forensics involved a total commitment from both student and coach. Almost every weekend, and throughout the winter and spring, students were on some bus bound for some tournament.

Debate of persuasive argumentation was included in forensics and hours and hours of preparation were needed for each Saturday tournament. This year's topic proved to be a very interesting and challenging resolution. Their goal was for a comprehensive program of penal reform to be adopted throughout the United States.

The other program included in forensics was individual events. Similar to debate in its time consuming activities, but different in the effect that it mostly involved planned speeches. A substantial amount of time was spent for weekend tournaments and IE did extremely well by placing quite high in the majority of their events, due to the return of many strong members such as State champ Lisa Fair. Despite the time forensics involved, it was a good learning experience for all.

FRENCH CLUB

Toute La Bande, otherwise known as French Club, was a social club with a special interest in French language and culture. With over 100 members, including principal Robert Benson, the club rarely met as a group except during their social functions. Instead, an executive board of five attended meetings where all activities were planned. Regardless of what the club did, the activity revolved around a French theme. French cuisine was savored at the restaurant "Pancake Francias" and at "Lutz's Continental Pastry House." French costumes were seen at the Halloween party and the old customs of singing French carols and decorating a tree were celebrated at the X-mas party. With an interesting topic matter to plan around, Toute La Bande provided friendly get-togethers with French festivities.





FAR LEFT: It's a French club halloween party and teacher Layna Szabo joins in on the fun.

LEFT: Clare Urion and Andy Zaffron express their emotions in a forensics meet.

BELOW: With serious concentration, Meg Schoerke delivers her interpretation at a meet.



FAR LEFT: Julie Kock takes time out from the party to make a mural at the French club party.

LEFT: After winning first in radio broadcasting at state, Lisa Fair talks with Coach Metzger.

FRESHMEN

The freshman class entered a new, larger world as bewildered and mixed-up as every class before them. Although the elevator pass business was not very good this year, things were still confusing for all of the freshman. The first three weeks of the year found most freshman late for most of their classes; and when asked why, the usual reply was, with confusion, they were going down J hall to get to E hall when they were actually in I hall going into B hall. However, after a fast few weeks the whole class had the school map memorized as well as the various confusing policies on tardies and authorized verses unauthorized absences.

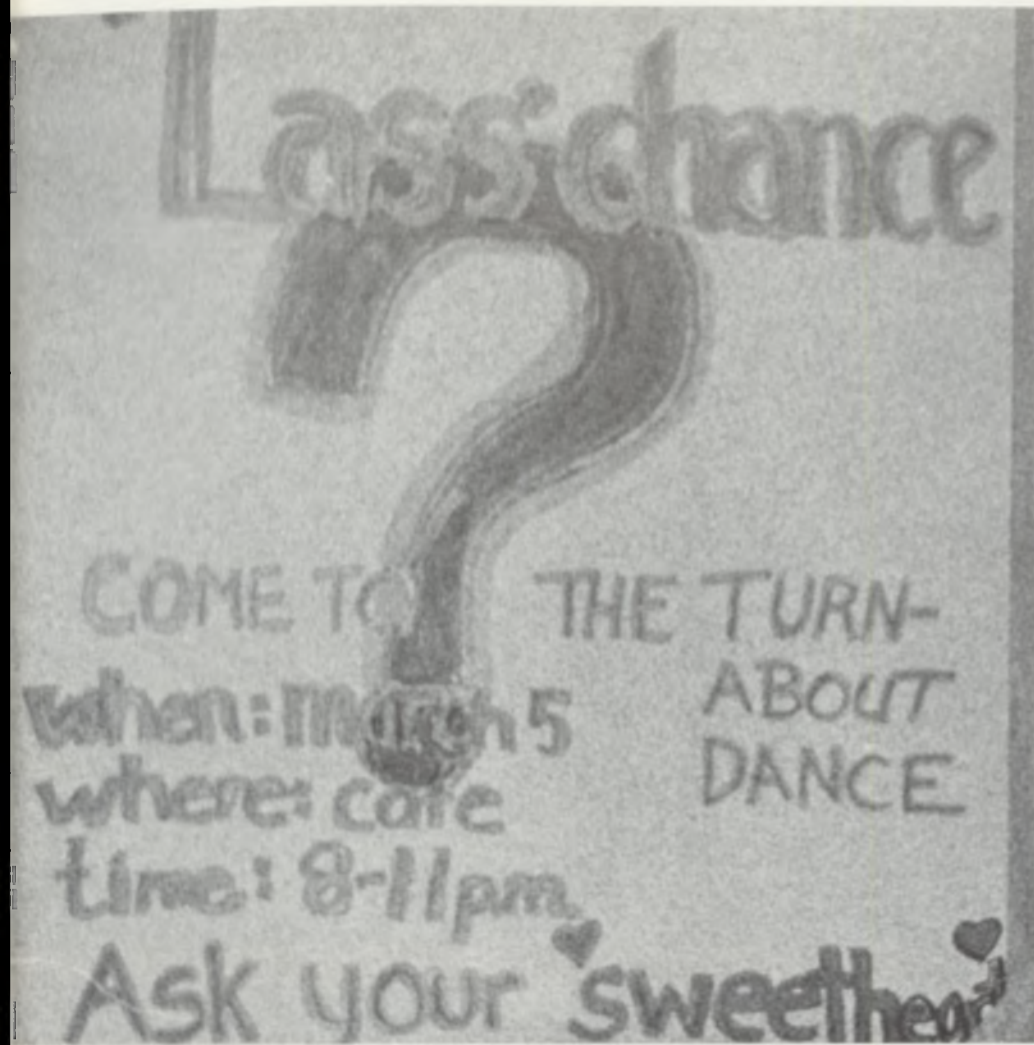
They sweated through the inescapable grammar of freshmen English and shouted wildly the most recognizable cheers at football games. As the year progressed, they began to have a sense of belonging and hoped that they would be mistaken as sophomores. Most freshmen were scared to death about semester exams, but most did better than expected. About this time they forgot to feel like freshman and the other students stopped thinking of them as freshmen. Finally, they were "fitting in."

G

GIMA

The Girls' Intramural Association included representatives from Dance Club, Gymnastics Club, Swim Club, and all the girls' interscholastic sports. This club promoted and publicized all girls' athletic activities. Money from gym rentals and concession stand sales helped GIMA finance various needs of the girls' physical education department. They raised money to buy new equipment for several of the teams and clubs and brought these organizations closer through these representatives.





FAR LEFT: Lounging by the IMC are freshmen Kirsten Yates and Cheryl Wilson.

LEFT: One of GIMA's activities is to sponsor the Turnabout Dance in March.



FAR LEFT: Pat Stanley helps to spread freshmen enthusiasm.

CENTER LEFT: Gail Ely gets ready to vote for her student council representatives.

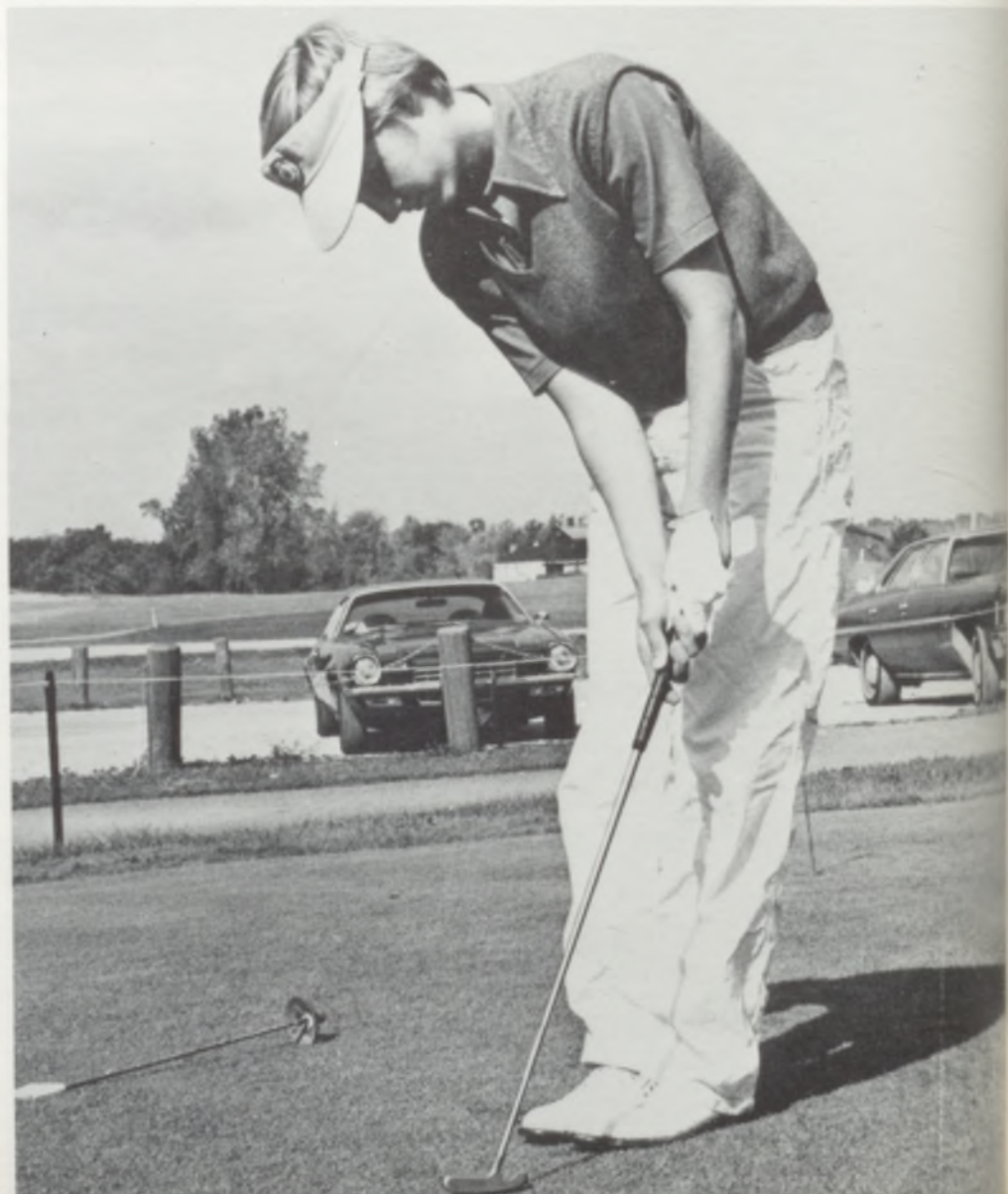
LEFT: It's time for Ross Chester to get his books and head for his next class.

ABOVE: Ceramics takes precision and perfection for Shari Blanck.



FAR RIGHT: Judging the court intensely while waiting for his turn up stands Jeff Camp.

RIGHT: Tom Wolf waits for Jim Rustman to finish practicing before they begin to play.



FAR RIGHT: Concentrating carefully on where the ball will land is senior Gar Ragland.

RIGHT: Jeff Camp is silently pleased with the successful putt on the quiet green.

ABOVE: Exerting a great deal of emotion into his swing and its result is Rick Edwards.



GOLF

Golf was a sport for the individual, requiring much skill, effort, and concentration. It was a quiet sport, and consequently received little attention from the DHS student body. This does not mean however that little was accomplished. The team placed second in the state district tournament, as well as in the conference. They produced a fourth place in both the sectional tournament and the Lake Forest Invitational. The team was basically composed of seniors with two returning juniors, yet they were also noted for having the only girl member on the team, too. Carlotta Newton was the second girl ever to make the golf team and this marked a changing trend towards the area of high school athletics.

The team was directed by coach Fred Dickman. He supplied the patience, while the team supplied the practice every day at the public course. Matches were played on the weekends and at courses throughout the North Shore. Although golf was considered a loner sport, it was the team's joint effort that went on the win-loss record. The best team accomplishment was a school record-breaker, producing a remarkable team score of 144. Rick Edwards, who was selected MVP, shot a 34, Kirk Rustman shot a 35, Gar Ragland, a 36, and Dean Chudy, a 39. Another record was made by Edwards, who made the lowest nine-hole average in DHS history with a 37.5. And the best eighteen-hole score was brought in by junior Rich Cast with a score of 76. Also, four of the team members were selected for the all-conference team. Those included were Dean Chudy, Rick Edwards, Gar Ragland, and Rich Cast. Unfortunately, the team did suffer from disappointments too with a total of four, one stroke losses. These occurred during the state sectional and conference tournaments; as well as matches played against New Trier West and Waukegan East. Yet even with their losses, the golf team had much to be proud of.



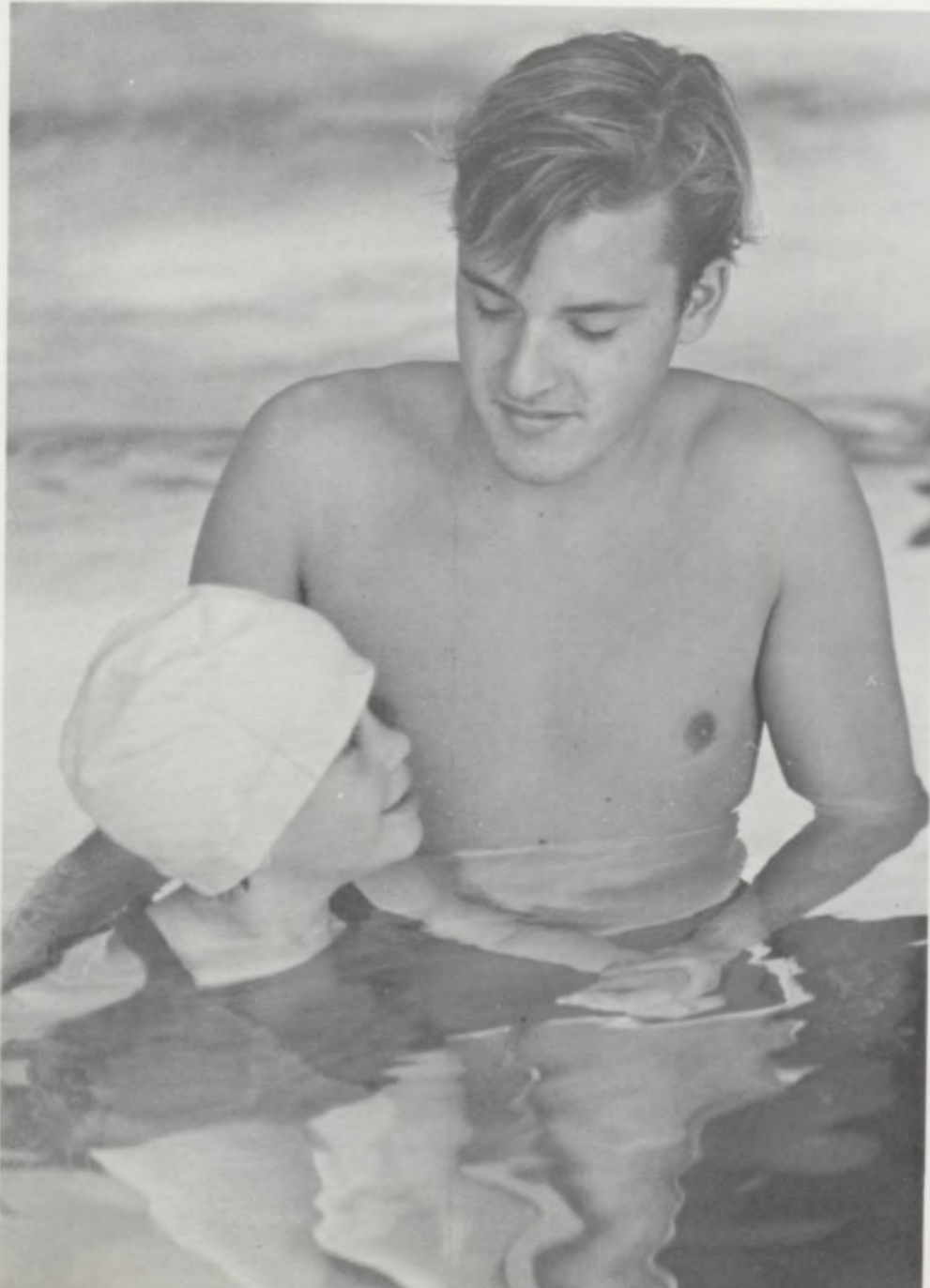
GUARD

Guard wasn't just any organization. Guard was a volunteer group dedicated towards teaching children the basic skills in swimming. It started off the year recruiting students and teaching those who hadn't learned lifesaving techniques. No one was considered in becoming a guard member unless they passed Red Cross Lifesaving. Guard trained students to become instructors and every new possible member was prepared to deal with children and the variety of methods available in teaching them how to swim. Then guard had a teach day, where prospective members were critiqued on their ability and adaptability with children. Only qualified students were accepted into this highly selective club. The remaining year was devoted in teaching children for three hours on Saturday mornings. Also, guards were responsible for supporting the swim team by timing the events and attending most meets. The club also had social activities with a X-mas party and the annual fund-raising candy cane sale. Considering the vast activities which guard participated in, an active club was seen by all.

GUIDANCE

Providing helpful assistance and direction for the students at DHS were the guidance department and the College and Career Resource Center. Starting off the year in August, the guidance department became an active organizer in self-scheduling, checking out the students' course selections and making the whole, complicated process run smoothly. Soon afterwards came freshman orientation, where the guidance faculty explained the workings of DHS to the students. As school rolled around, freshmen were brought together for group guidance while the CCRC made college and career visitations available to all interested students. Whether one wanted financial aid, testing preparation, or counseling services, guidance wasn't far away.





UPPER LEFT: Encouraging a swimmer to blow bubbles in the water is guard DJ Andries.

CENTER AND UPPER RIGHT: After a moment Steve Moran is pleased with Ralph Poelling's help.

FAR LEFT: Consulting senior Dick Olney on his busy schedule is counselor Ralph Poelling.

LEFT: Giving a wee woosle swimmer confidence in touching the bottom Brad Martin smiles.

ABOVE: Assisting a student, counselor Nancy Wandel helps write up a selection of courses.

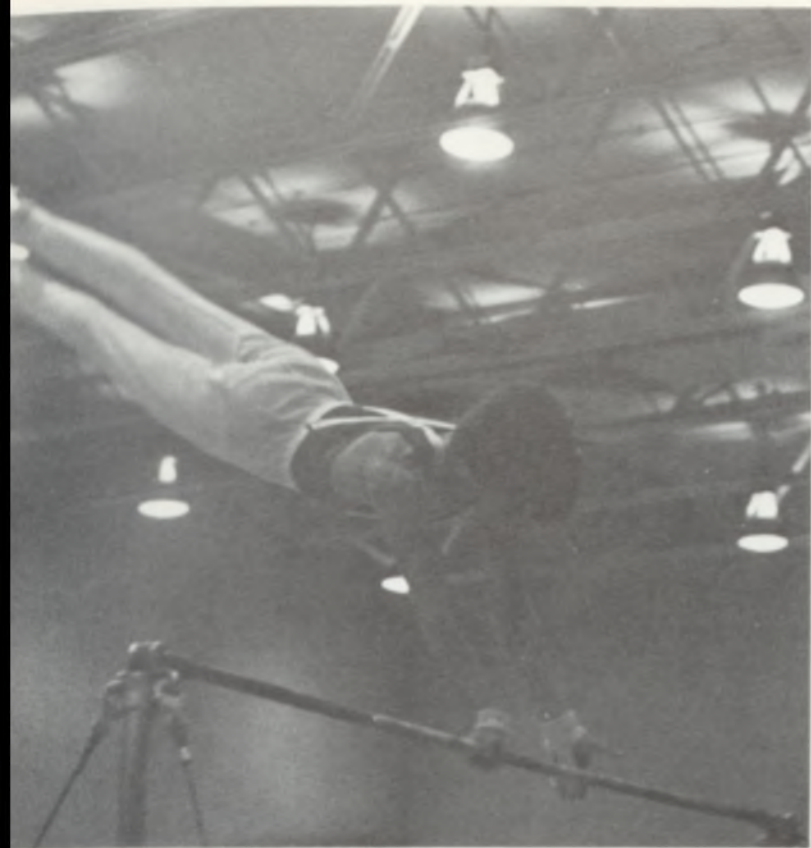


UPPER RIGHT: The horizontal bar requires constant motion and the resistance of gravity for senior Doug Horn.

FAR RIGHT: The parallel bars provide Michael Castle with a challenge to overcome each time he performs on them.

ABOVE: Steve Moran placed twelfth on the side horse in the sectional meet, and his precise performance can be seen in these sequence shots.



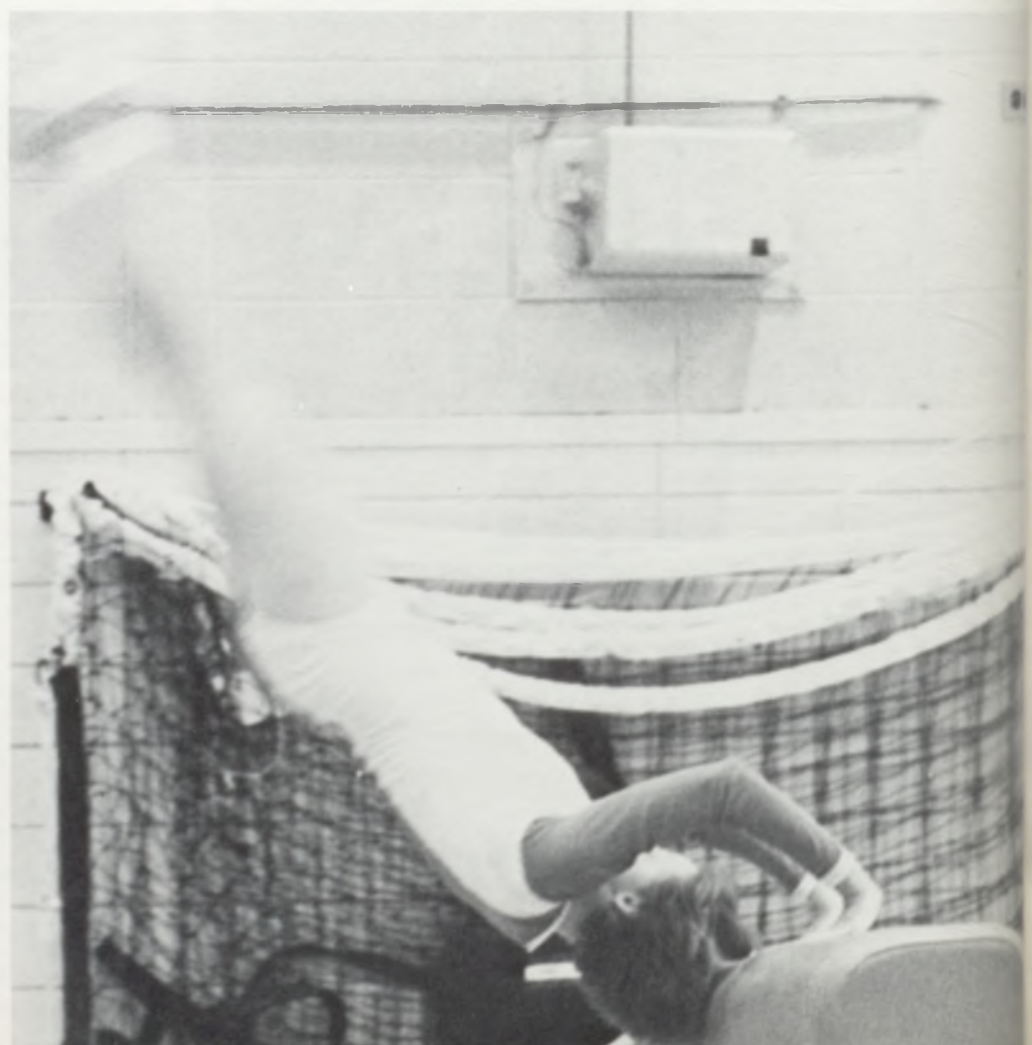
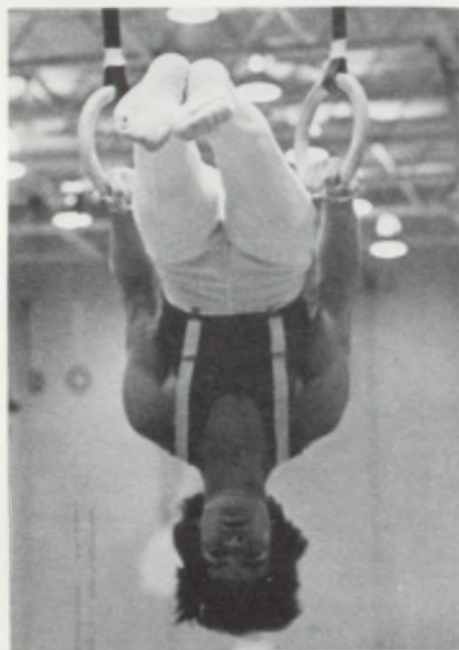


BOYS GYMNASTICS

Demanding a high level of both courage and dedication, gymnastics was a highly specialized activity. A slow elimination process began early during the freshmen and sophomore years, where a great deal of time was spent developing various fundamental skills. Only those select individuals who found within themselves the ability to develop the skills needed to become true gymnasts continued onward. This talented group formed the DHS gymnastic's team. As any seasoned gymnast would verify, repetition was the name of the game, as were the many long, hard hours of practice needed to cultivate true perfection. Coach Robert Jones pointed out that practice produced quality, and the gymnast only had the opportunity to show this quality during one performance a week in front of judges.

One thing true of all gymnasts was that they truly learned the meaning of hard work. Especially seniors Steve Moran and Doug Horn, who could ascertain in the long run that every effort was worthwhile and every experience a new one. Steve Moran completed a highly successful season, obtaining an overall 6.8 average on the side horse, as well as the individual titles of league and district champion. In addition, Doug Horn not only maintained a 4.6 average, but qualified for the sectional meet by capturing a fifth place on the trampoline in the district competition.

As a team the gymnasts won a fourth place in the Lake County meet, and ranked third in their division. And as a result of several fine performances, both Steve Moran and Doug Horn advanced to the sectional meet. Unfortunately, the gymnastic's team received very little if any support from the Deerfield community. So the boys had to provide their own support while performing on the variety of events they were involved in. These included the parallel bars, the rings, tumbling, the side horse, the high bar, and the trampoline. Yet even though every event required an individual performance and a personal psyche-up, the team was behind each member, backing them up as always.



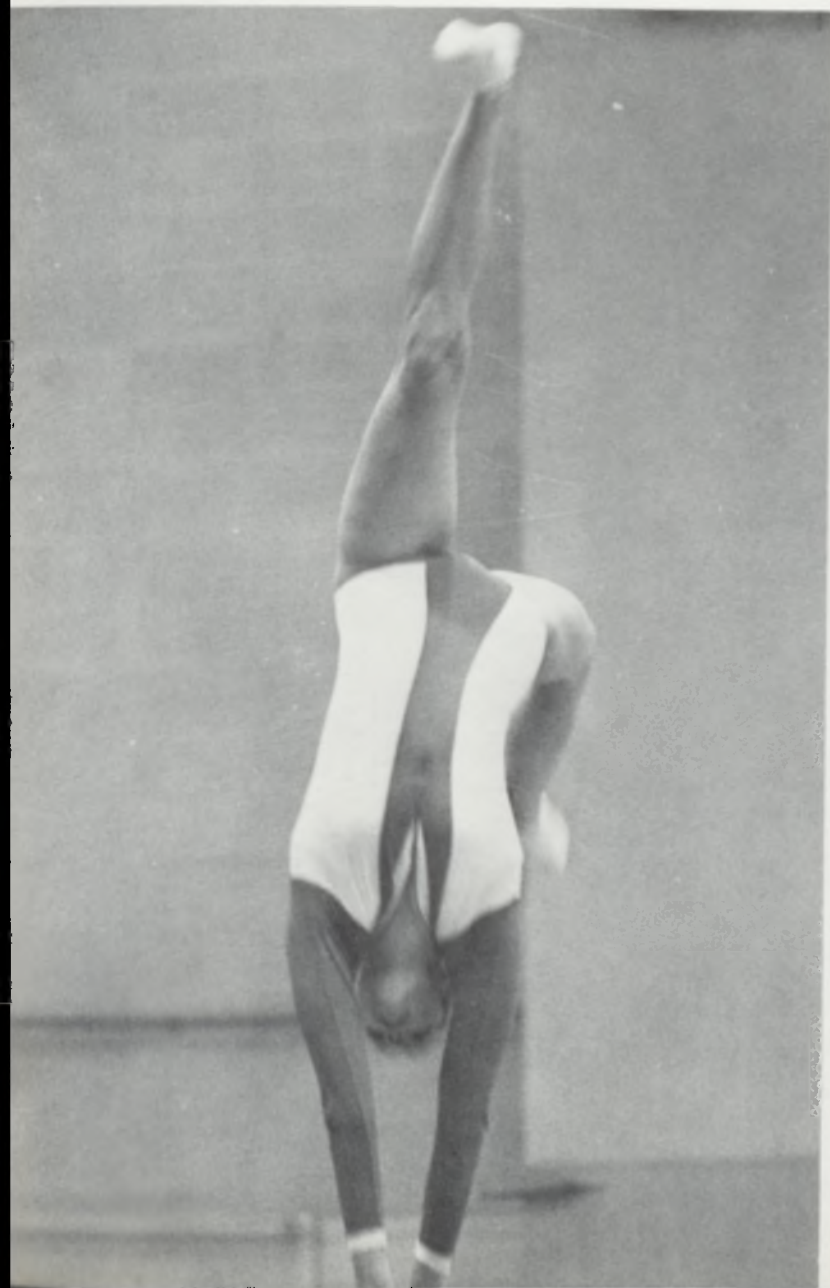
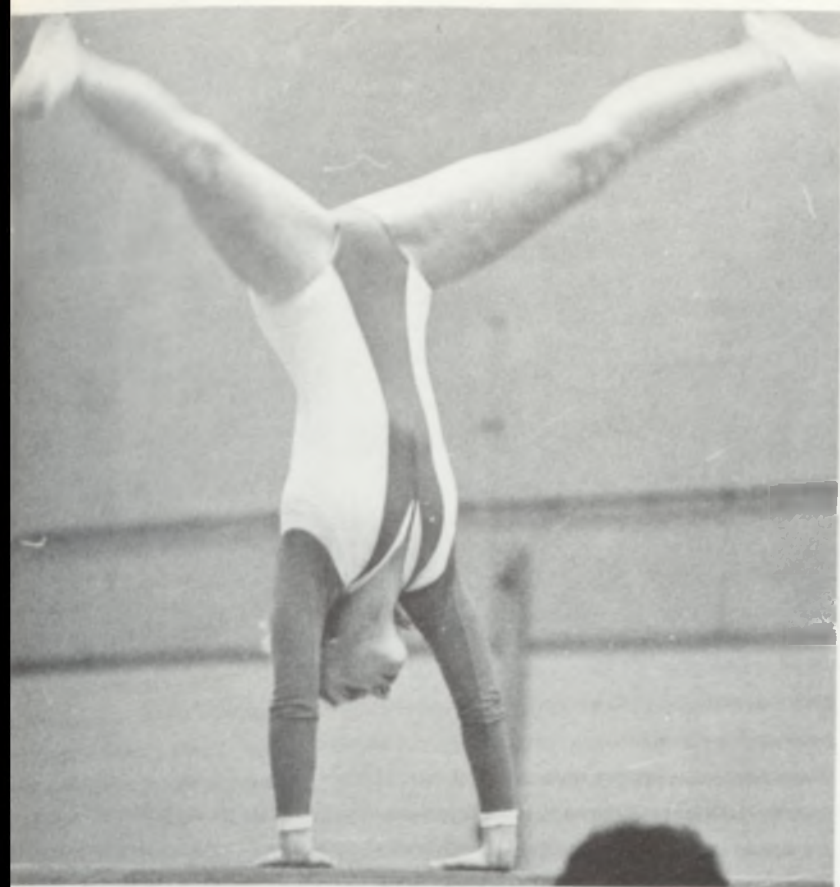
UPPER RIGHT: Kim Carlson does a handstand straddle on the balance beam.

UPPER CENTER: A pep talk from coach Lenore Sliozis encourages Jane Young to do well.

FAR RIGHT: A back walkover on the balance beam is a speciality for Penny Prellberg.

RIGHT: Diane Denzel tries to complete a successful vault on gymnastics.

ABOVE: Style and form are displayed by Doug Horn as he moves into an inverted hang on the rings.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Equal in dedication and determination during vigorous practice sessions, the girls' gymnastics team also had their share of the glory, but they had to work for it. In a typical practice session, the team usually began with various stretching and strengthening exercises, followed by team tumbling. After warmups, team members began working on their own individual events. As a result of gymnastic devotion, DHS succeeded in obtaining both local and state recognition for their many achievements.

The team ended an excellent season with a second in the division and fourth in district competition. Junior Penny Prellberg not only advanced to the state meet, but brought home a third place win all around, and a second place victory on the uneven bars. Overall, the team really did a superb job in creating a great team!

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Due to three influencing factors this year, the gymnastics club got off to a late start. First of all, there was the new transition from Barbara Jirka to new sponsor Nancy Apitz. Secondly, the gym floors were being refinished early in the year and this prevented the club from practicing floor routines. And thirdly, since most of the club involved girls from the gymnastics team, it was more convenient to begin the club after their season was over. Finally, during second semester, they sponsored clinics for junior high children to teach them basic skills. Later, a meet was held where the club judged the events. After this time, the girls began to plan their show. They submitted routines and things began to get under way. Despite the delays, the club managed to get it all together to make a truly talented club.

FAR RIGHT: Audrey Schiffel's German heritage can be seen with her decorative costume.

RIGHT: This poster surely shows the enthusiasm stirred up by this major happening.

BELOW: Faculty member Richard Laursen, and many students, dressed up for ethnocenter.

LOWER RIGHT: Gorilla Clay Dickens and Craig Clark kiddingly attack Robert Fountain.

LOWER CENTER: Dancing to the cultural music in the cafe are John Vacek and Carleen Novack.

LOWER LEFT: This dance joins Kristy Thornton, John Vacek, and Rose Ploch together.



Wanted...
From being put down
because of your name?
**then get
involved**
in the senior cafeteria

Feb. 10th

**ETHNOCENTER
77**

...and become involved with
your original background through
food, artifacts, costumes and
songs from your native country.





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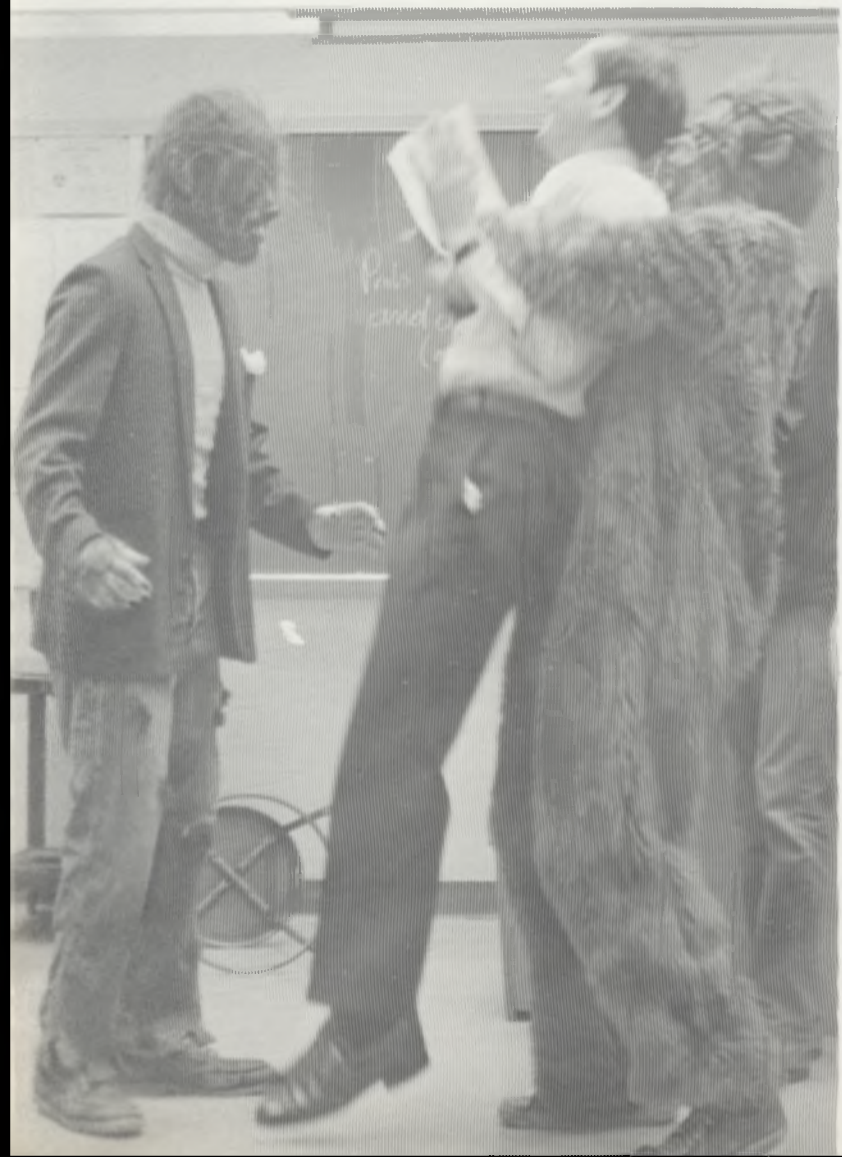
HALLOWEEN

Halloween was the one time of the year when students could bring out the craziness or creativity in themselves by dressing up during the school day. As a brown bear danced through the halls, a two-manned horse galloped outside, and a tall, yellow bunny rabbit nibbled on a carrot. It was a day of long stares, loud laughter, and silly smiles, but most of all, it was a day of fun.

HAPPENINGS

A happening! The social studies department brought about a new experience through careful planning and an active student involvement. ETHNOCENTER '77! An official ethnic day at DHS where everyone was urged to be proud of their heritage by wearing their national costume, a button, hat, scarf, or badge. With an exhibit held in the senior cafe, people displayed articles from different countries and shared their customs with DHS.

Some ethnic foods were sold to the students, while others simply passed out Ritz crackers, European cookies, and Italian bread. Music came from every direction and balloons advertising the event were seen everywhere. After Tom Moran played the bagpipes, Cynthia Kranjec performed a Yugoslavian dance, and Julia Barret explained the Swiss Culture to interested students. Sponsored by John Vacek and Randy Schultz, the day proved to be a special treat and an extra added feature in the school. Most of all it helped contribute to people working together to create a happening at DHS!





UPPER RIGHT: It's up to goalie Ron Chen and Warrior Jim Burke to keep the hockey puck away from their team net.

UPPER LEFT: Warrior Ron Luitgaarden assists John Murphy as he quickly skates across the ice to score a point for the team.

ABOVE: Faceoff is a crucial time to gain control of the puck for George Papadakis.

CENTER RIGHT: Padding and a face mask are worn by goalie Tim Durkin to protect himself against the puck.

RIGHT: Bruce Bowen expresses his happiness after he scores a goal, yet it's just one of many scored during the season.

FAR RIGHT: Super star George Papadakis and Bruce Bowen confront their opponent.



HOCKEY

The hockey club was not recognized by the IHSA as an official inter-scholastic sport, even though the team took on the name of "Deerfield Warriors." But this didn't stop DHS hoys from playing the sport. The hockey club wasn't school funded, so the players had to buy their own equipment and pay rental fees for the skating rink. They practiced in the bubble at Trinity College and usually played their games at the Northbrook Sports Complex. And, even if hockey wasn't a school activity, students joined in for the love of the sport and everything it involved.

The team was out to beat last year's record of 23-3-2 win-loss-tie, and they proceeded to do a good job of it. They showed their power in the Fourth Annual Loyola Academy Hockey Tournament. Deerfield won against Glenbrook North in finals, beat Notre Dame in quarter finals, and blasted Loyola in the semis. Also, irrepressible George Papadakis won the MVP award in the tournament, Ron Chen was selected as the best goalie, and the top coach honor was awarded. The skaters continued to try for an undefeated season, yet were upset by the NTW defeat of 5-3. The DHS hockey team was hampered by sloppy play and the absence of three top players. Now the team had a record of 11-1-0. The next time DHS played NTW, they tied them 4-4. Yet the warriors were still three points ahead of the second place contender and NTW as the only team to blemish Deerfield's 18-1-1 mark. Wins were further decreased when Barrington shocked the squad by scoring a winning goal with just four seconds left and Glenbrook North slipped by with a victory, too!

Yet DHS succeeded in breaking last year's record when they concluded regular season play to Glenbrook South with a 24-3-1 record. And they clinched the Metro League North Championship by liquidating NTW by 11-1. Team member George Papadakis also broke records, running away with the league's scoring title with a total of 53 goals and 32 assists. With the success that the hockey team achieved, the DHS Warriors caused an evolvement of a student awareness sport. Truly, it deserved every bit recognition it got.

HOMECOMING

Warrior Weekend '76 was an incredibly exciting event. Plans began as early as September with floats under construction, class slogans under consideration, and dance preparations falling into place. As the weekend drew near, students began to announce its coming by painting windows. Guard, the organization in charge of window painting, decided to decorate two of the school's windows instead of building a float. AFS and Band joined in on the fun too by painting windows while the "Stunts Group" took on more of a challenge by building a float.

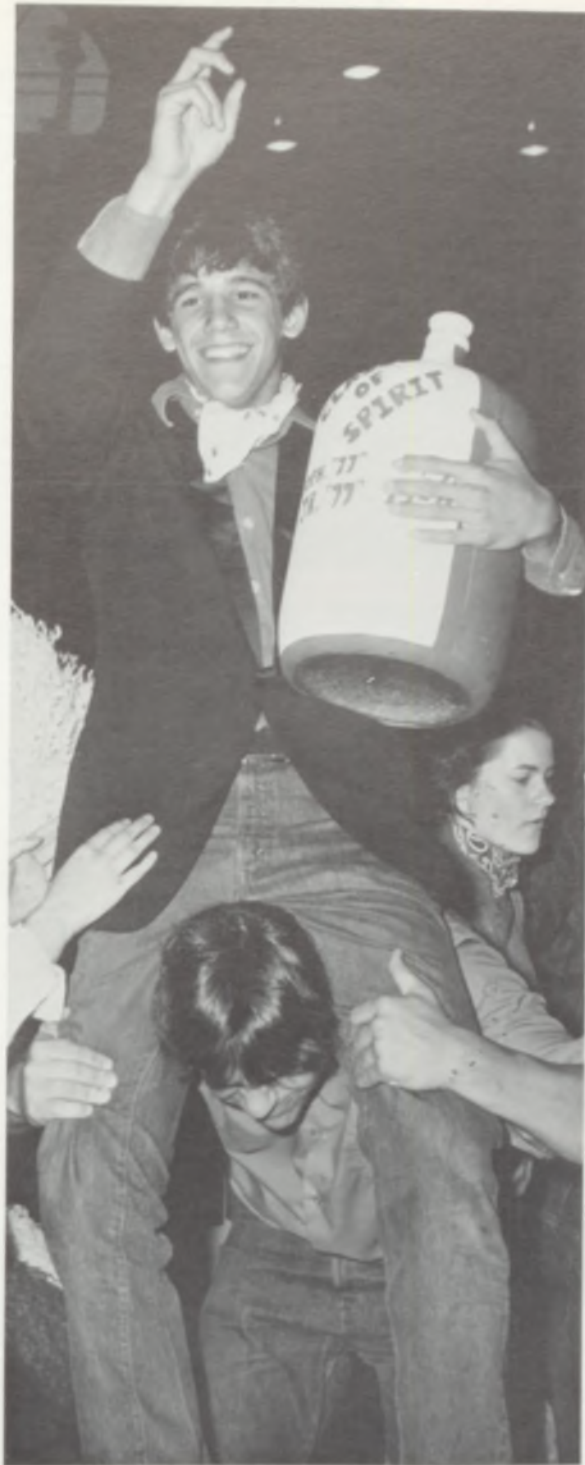
Things became spirited on Wednesday as the Souper Senior girls took on the Junior Flames in a contest of Powder Puff football. A get-up of white shorts and red shirts with the girls' nicknames on them displayed their enthusiasm for DHS sports. The Souper Senior girls put their power into a win by defeating the juniors 6-0. That was only the beginning of the Senior Success.

As Friday rolled around, locker recognitions, posters, signs, and the traditional red and gray dominated the school. Final preparations for the pep rally began in the early afternoon as executive board members, cheerleaders, and pompon psyched up the gym by cheering, decorating, and by getting into the spirit of things. It wasn't long before the night when shouts of "Souper Seniors," "Junior Flames," "High-O Sophomores," and "Fantastic Freshmen" jolted the gym. The commentators of Sheldon Schur and Al Fleishman added pizzaz to the rally by dressing up as firemen, ready to extinguish the Junior Flames. Other highlights of the evening were the senior pompon performance to "Animal Crackers," dressed in costumes of bunnies, mice, and cats, and the annual cheerleader song "I say oooo ." It was a night of immense fun and a night of recognizing the achievements of our school's athletic teams.





FAR LEFT: Cindy Altman watches the powder puff football game with hopes of a senior win!



CENTER LEFT: Preparing to play football are Chris Hangren, Laurie Davis, and Betty Hunt.

LEFT: Al Fleishman lifts Dan Nikitas and the winning seniors spirit jug up for all to see!

BELOW: Mr. Spriester actively participates in the Friday night pep rally by playing the tuba.



FAR LEFT: Painting are Terri Perna, Linda Grethen, Karen LeFevre, and Tinda Himelick.

CENTER LEFT: Marla Simon dances to the senior pom pon number "Animal Crackers."

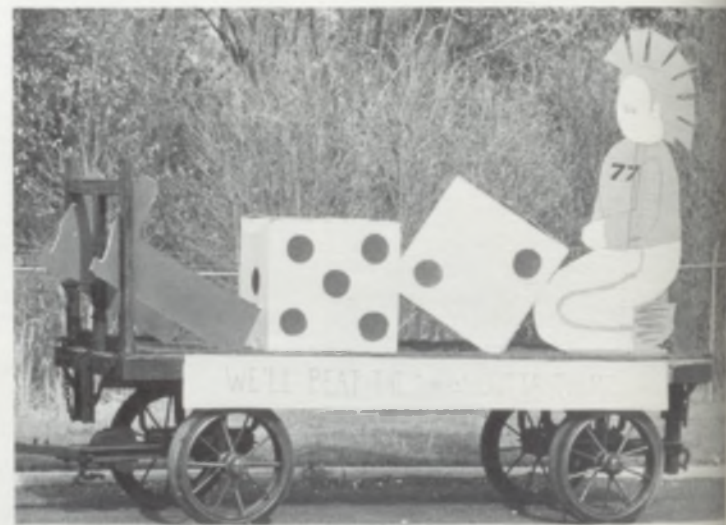
LEFT: The first place winning Warrior window took many long hours before completion.

ABOVE: Charlie Payseur shouts a cheer for success during the Friday night pep rally.



FAR RIGHT: Bill Razer and Mike Brien prepare for a game through a practice drill.

RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: The Homecoming parade included the first place junior float and the second place senior float. The Stunt's float, along with the sophomore and freshman float, also added color and spirit to the parade.

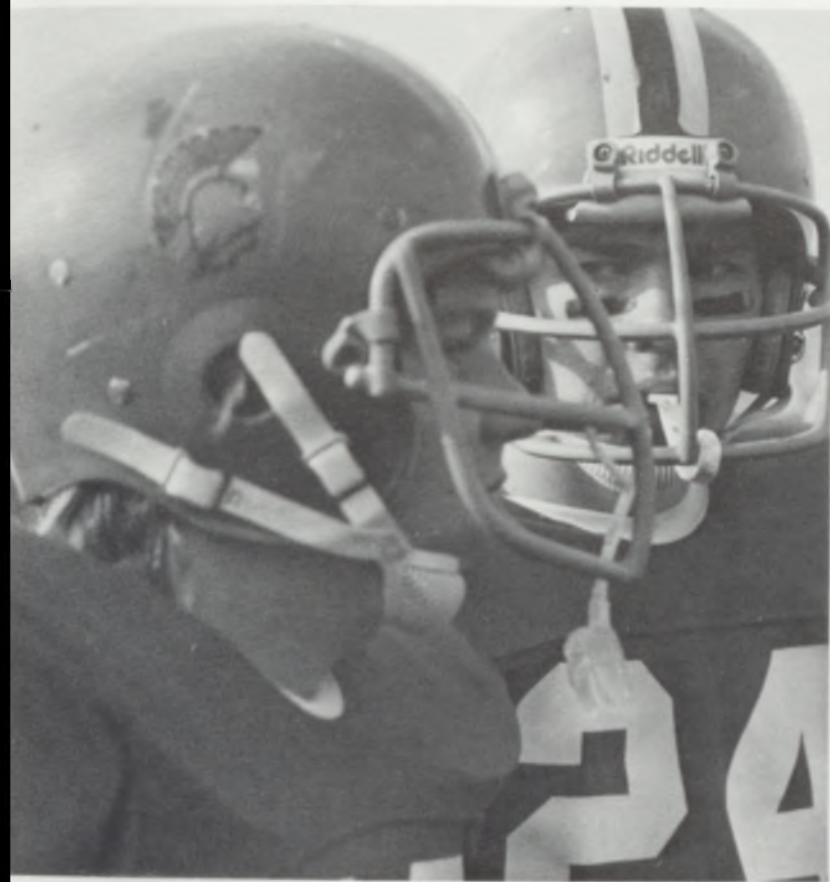


CENTER RIGHT: Mike Mahany (24) consults Greg Guy (20) on the games changing strategy.

FAR RIGHT: Janice Zuckerman and Yvonne Heimbruch bundle up as they talk about the game.

RIGHT: Dodging the NTW Cowboys, Dave Percak gains yardage as the Warriors defend him.





Spirit emanated everywhere as the seniors won the spirit jug for the third year in a row. The class of '77 made a new school record. That ended the pep rally, yet only to begin the final last minute touch-ups of the floats and the senior celebration.

Saturday morning brought students to the center of town to watch the Homecoming parade march onward to DHS. Floats, the Homecoming king, queen, and court, the DHS marching band, the cheerleaders, pom pon, and an odd display of decorated cars added to the long procession. The main attraction of the parade was the first place float made by the juniors with the winning slogan "We'll Dragon Down A Victory." They also broke a record by winning the float contest for the third year.

This all helped to add to the pride of the Homecoming parade and what pride there was in the victory of DHS scoring the winning points of the football game in the final quarter of the game. The Warrior spirit came through at the end by the 12-9 victory against the NTW Cowboys. The freshmen and sophomore classes could not help but share in the enthusiasm of the weekend, for they saw that in hard work and complete dedication, a victory could be won.

The victory was topped off by the school dance in the evening. The junior class presented the dance in the cafeteria and had a theme of "Rustle Hustler" which featured the group "Waves." Refreshments and snacks were served at the dance, yet the most enjoyable part of the evening was choosing the restaurant for a special Homecoming dinner treat, a super way to remember a spectacular Warrior Weekend!



Enjoying the procession are freshmen attendant Gail Amster and her escort Lutz Weisser.



Sophomore attendant Cindy Harris and escort Keith Geitner pose during the game's half time.



Loving all of the attention are junior attendant Theda Ross and escort Craig Gitti.



Smiles are all that can be shared by senior attendant Ann Felten and escort Dave Kanter.





FAR LEFT: Homecoming Queen Kathy Isiel and King Jeff Ward are the voted favorites.

LEFT: Doing the bump to the band's music are drum major John Vaughn and Mary Linville.

BELOW: Glancing at the band "Waves" in action are Dave Stiehr, Rose Flori, and Larry Gamzo.



FAR LEFT: Getting refreshments during the dance are Julie Eddy and date Barry Levin.

LEFT: The dance flows smoothly as Vicki Shapiro, Brad Martin, Jeanette DeGrange, and Bill Johnson move to the band's tunes.

ABOVE: The senior class indicates that it's the third year they'll win the spirit jug.

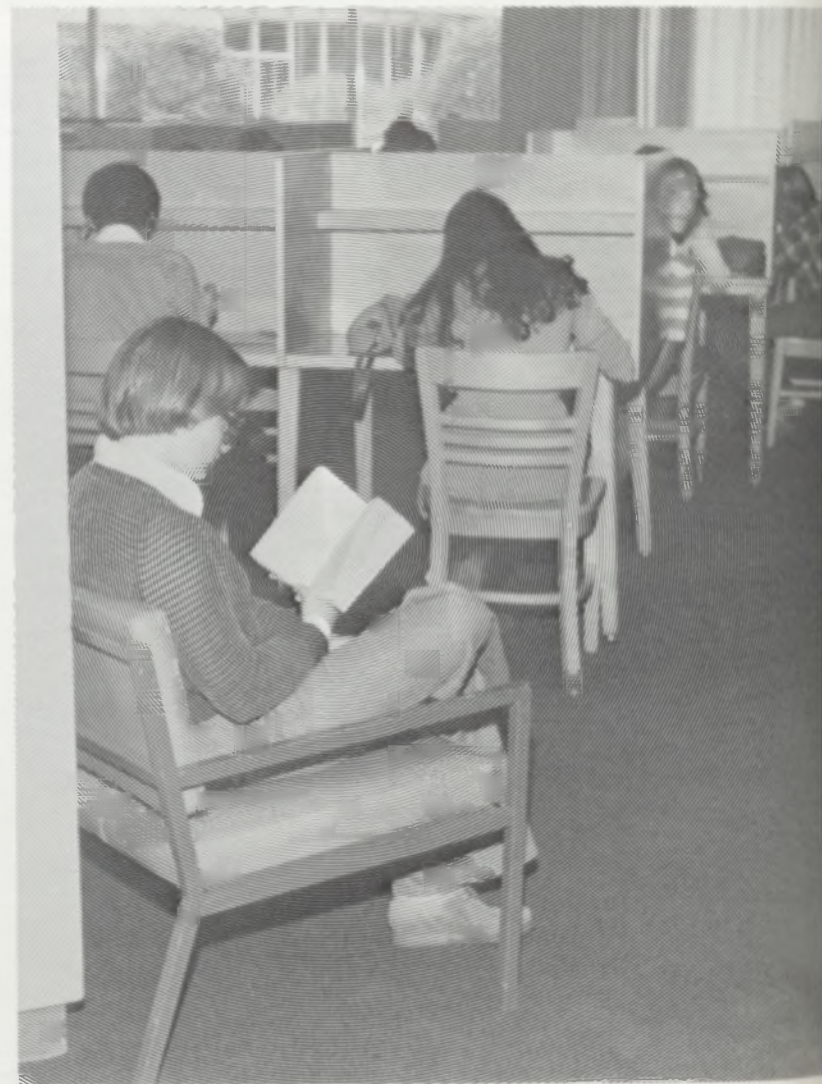
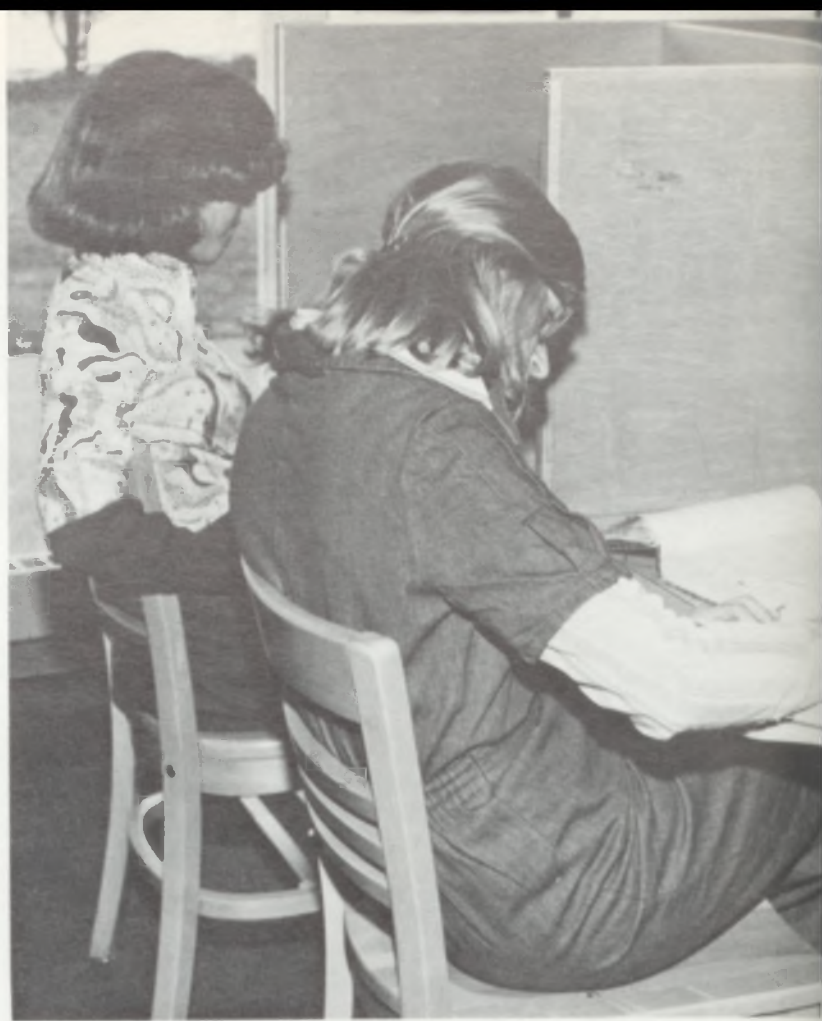
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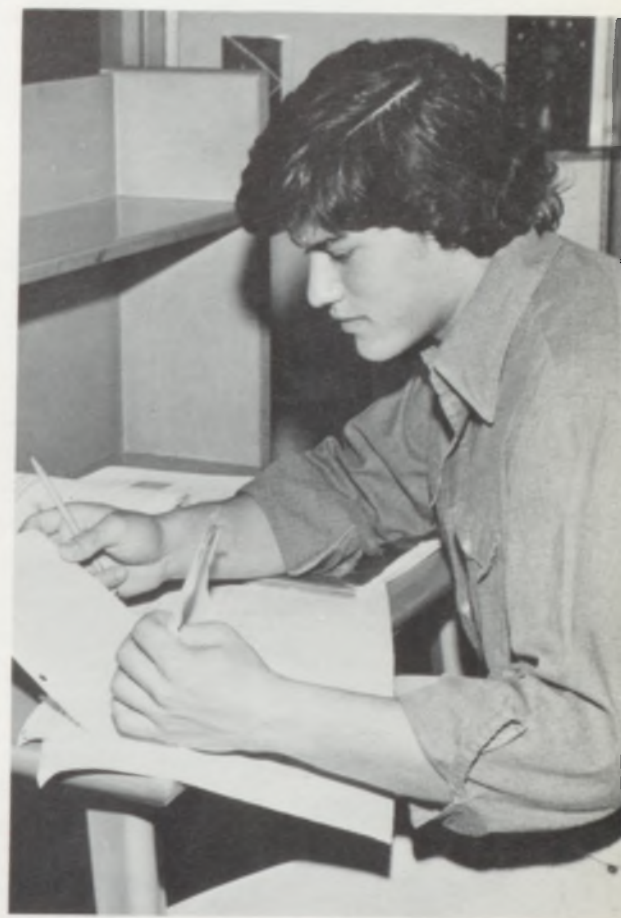
IMC

A major contributor to the superb work done by DHS students was the Instructional Material Center and the vast variety of things which it offered. Because of its resourcefulness, the library was often crowded. From its great assortment of books, magazines, newspapers, and microfilms, the IMC left no questions unanswered. The vertical file, which Ruth Perry kept stocked full of recent and helpful information, greatly assisted students. This became very apparent when term papers were due and students relied heavily on the files. The Audio-Visual department also added its share of resource materials with a great selection of albums, tapes, slides, and film strips. These were just a few of the reasons which attracted students to the IMC.

Another extra feature which brought the students to the IMC was the atmosphere. Hanging mobiles created by the students dangled from the ceiling while various plants added a feeling of growth to the library. And the display cases always contained interesting items of information or selected art work from fine art classes. Paintings, posters, and other art work filled the walls while all of these aspects added a comfortable atmosphere to the already cozy library.

And lastly, another part of the IMC's success was the friendly and understanding librarians and aides. Without them the efficiency of the library could not have been maintained. The most unique person in the library was head librarian Lloyd Bigham. Even though he knew exactly where to find any type of information, he was best remembered for his zany costumes and bad puns. His last year at DHS, "Bings" added cheerfulness will be missed by all. Taking into consideration the immense attractions of the IMC, it was not surprising that it was the social center of the school.





UPPER LEFT: The IMC is a good study area to finish geometry homework for Holly Adler.

UPPER RIGHT: Cissy Peterson persuades Anne Sundmacher not to read the paper by the door.

FAR LEFT: Relaxing in a comfortable chair, Connie Cushman reads her book in the cozy IMC.

LEFT: Taking time out from her reading, Barbara Hovde begins to chat with Susan Howe.

ABOVE: The library is a quiet place to finish a homework assignment for James Dimitriou.

FAR RIGHT: Frank Tsuru and Greg Rich scream their lungs out at the pep rally.

RIGHT: Cheerleader Laura Larkin helps to make the sign for Saturday's game.

BELOW: Jill Warnecke takes a lollipop break while walking her dog.



FAR RIGHT: Richard Lehman can't understand why he's the only one in class.

RIGHT: Laura Bender carries Cathy Dunn's books to the next class.

CENTER: Intramurals offered a wide variety of activities, including X-country skiing.



INTRAMURALS

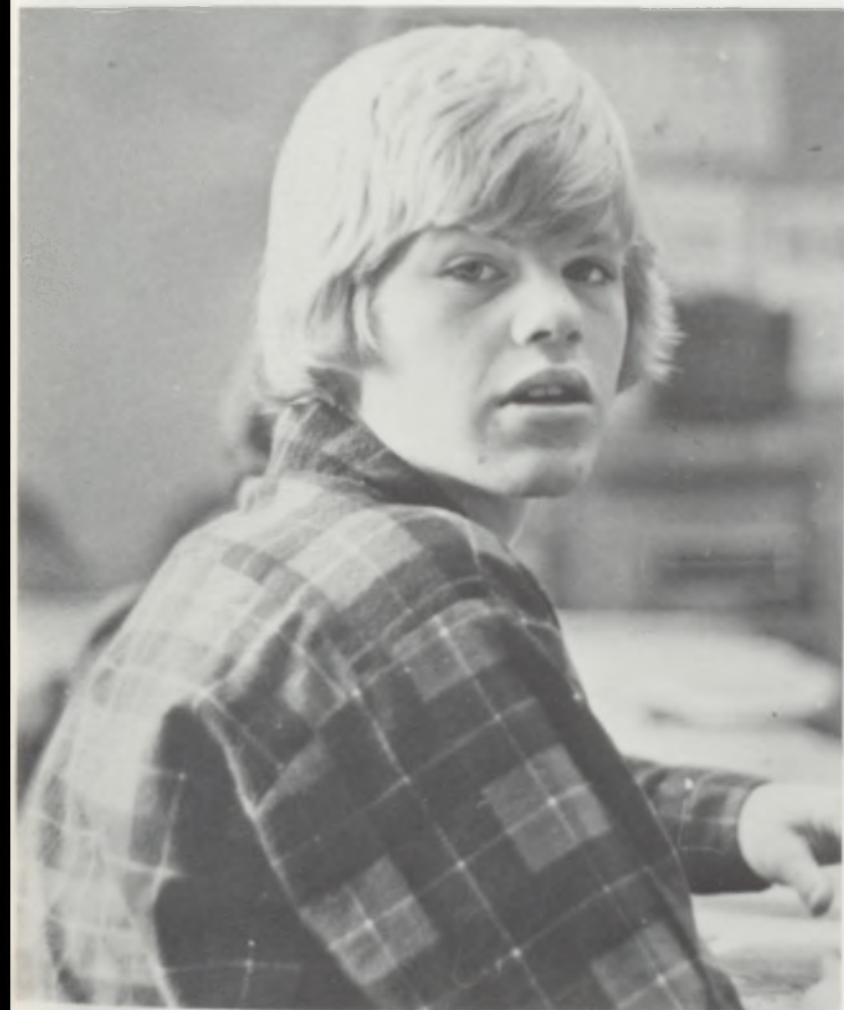
The intramural program was an exciting one. It gave the boys as well as girls the perfect opportunity for fun and relaxation. The combination of different ages and abilities provided the ideal atmosphere for enjoyment. The majority of sports covered in the PE classes were offered after school. Trampoline, volleyball, and cross country skiing were just a few of the sports available. And the constant improvement of the program at DHS resulted in increased involvement.



JUNIORS

Junior year was often described as a year of pains. These pains, though long and heartless, were all a part of growing up. Juniors were surprisingly faced with tough and often crucial decisions. When the long dreaded college testing time became a reality, panic first appeared. But with helpful guidance the strong juniors survived the frightful period. This experience first opened many juniors' eyes to the nearing dilemma of college.

Suddenly, paper airplanes and water balloons became kid games as the juniors started to seriously think of their future. A new feeling arose in juniors that made some happy while others became scared. They were no longer classified as underclassmen, but as upper classmen. Along with this new title came more advanced classes and loads of studying. Although the juniors were given many more responsibilities, their degree of maturity and knowledge equally increased and age could no longer be used as an excuse for a lack of it. But the joys of independence made the entire third year of high school seem worthwhile. Driving the family car to and from school, holding a part-time job, and having a new sense of power made the junior class overwhelmingly happy.



K

KINDRED

Many types of kinship or family relationships were shared by a number of people at DHS. Besides brothers, sisters, and cousins seeing one another during the school day, many faculty members had their sons or daughters attending DHS while they possibly taught their children's friends. It was all an extra feature contributing to the closeness of the school.



L

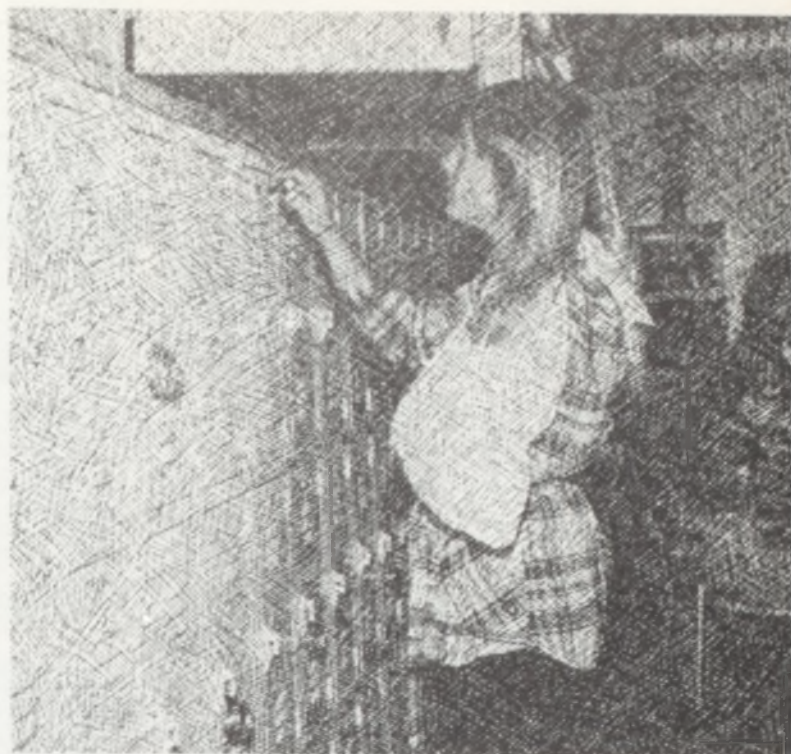
LEISURE

Empty halls, secluded corners, the vast land around DHS, and the smoking lounge were places of leisure for those wishing to relax within the school limits without leaving the campus. Easily accessible, these areas provided simple outlets where students could forget about doing homework and just sit, rest, and contemplate on the day's activities.

LOCKERS

Every student had one, but it took creativity and ingenuity to make a locker something special. Students personalized its inside with stickers, memo pads, pictures of sexy men and women, calendars, and posters. And during the year many lockers were decorated for birthdays with balloons, wrapping paper, and streamers. Yet as always, lockers were just another way for students to express themselves.





UPPER LEFT: A badly needed locker clean-up takes time and makes a mess for Sue Fried.

UPPER RIGHT: Kristen Rohde can't open her art locker, so she'll use the cabinet instead.

ABOVE: The Royer family enjoys being together at the pep rally activities on Friday night.

UPPER CENTER: Lori Reitman begins her PE class by opening up her gym locker.

FAR LEFT: Before Kathy Issel gets her books for class, she says hello to a friend.

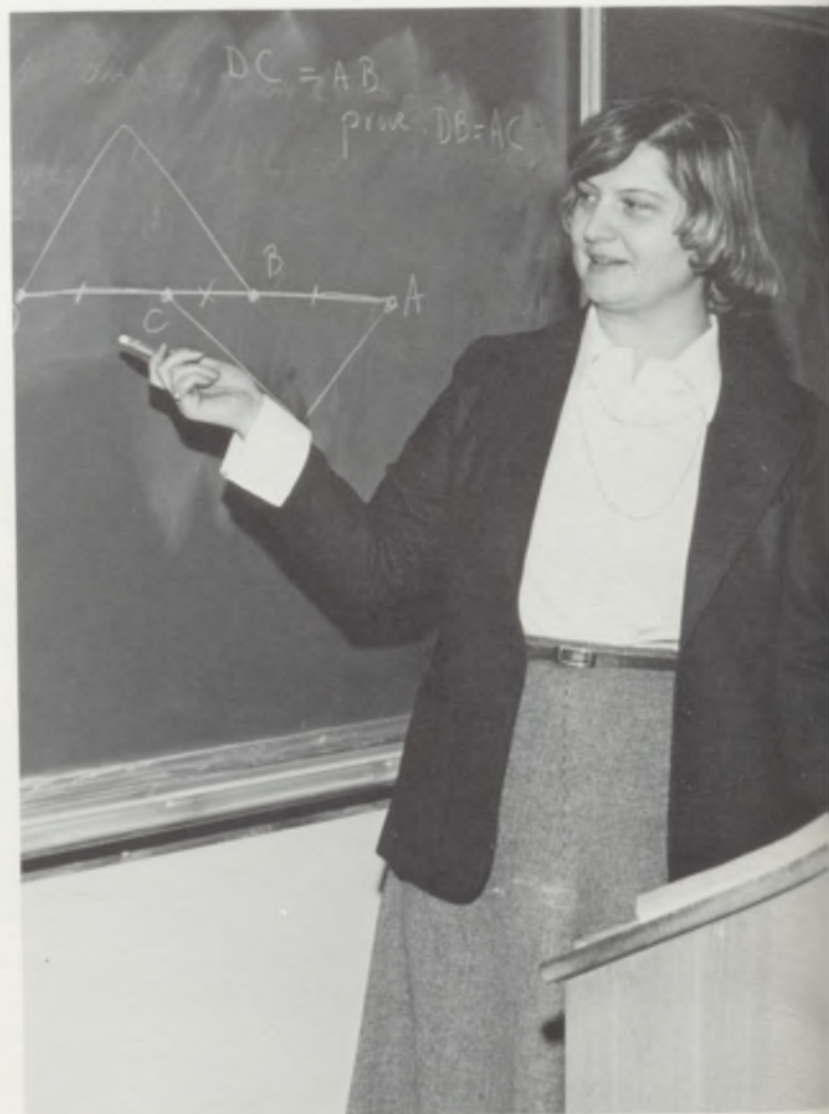
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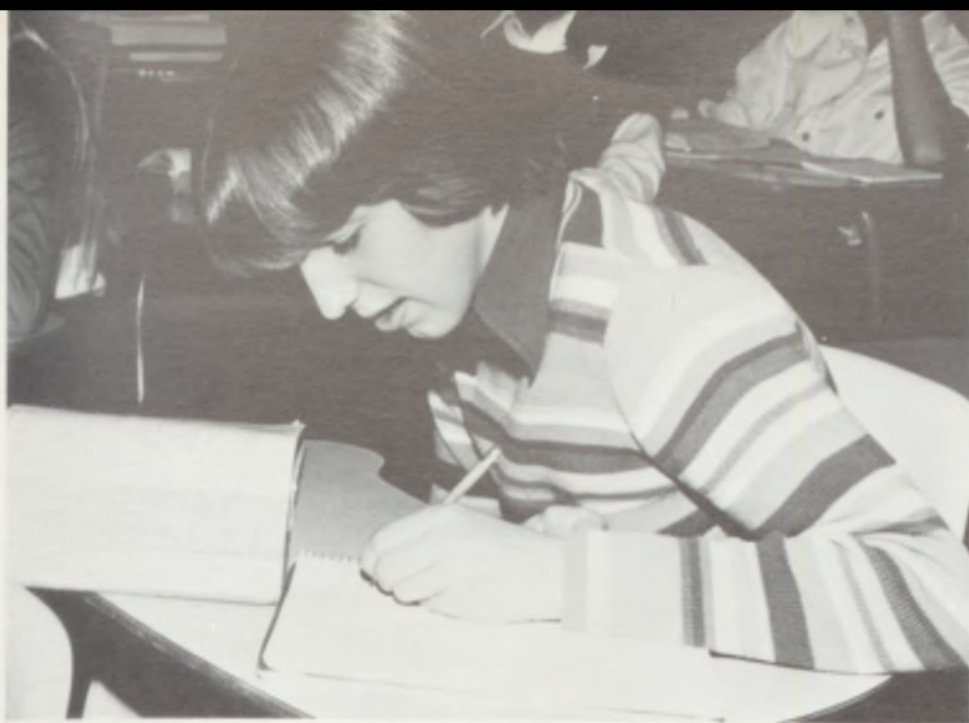
MATH

Whether it was modified algebra or calculus, math was a subject which caused a great deal of aggravation and heartburn. Since the time of Euclid students have been groaning over the intricacies of π - r^2 , and the students at DHS were no exception. Since at least one year of math was required for graduation, there were many students taking a variety of math courses. These ranged from Probability and Statistics, where the class learned how to figure the odds when gambling, to the Fundamentals of Digital Computation, where the class learned how to program the computer. Of course, there were the more regular math courses such as algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and analysis, plus a great many more. Under the guidance of department chairman Karl Wildermuth, the math department at DHS had a well rounded program with something for everyone. For many, math proved to be a big challenge, while it was a breeze for others. But for all, it was truly a learning experience that would undoubtedly be invaluable knowledge forever.

MAT MATES

Mat Mates was an organization of girls who got together to support the wrestling team. They were not only responsible for supplying the cheers and enthusiasm, they were also in charge of keeping score. Each day prior to home meets, the girls wore their uniforms. This was a sign meaning that a meet was in the offing. Mat Mates was sometimes considered a thankless job. This could possibly account for this year's lack of members. However, without their devotion to the sport and their support of the team, some of the excitement of a wrestling meet would have been lost. When the squad had been chosen, they learned all the rules and how to score a match. Even though many of the girls dropped out during the season, Mat Mates backed up the team with needed encouragement and wrestling spirit.

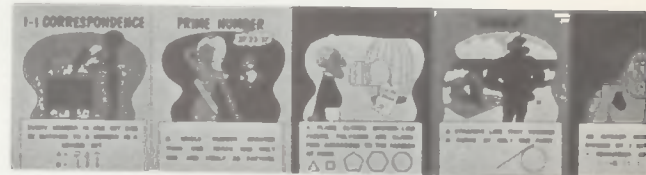




FAR LEFT: Teacher Ralph Asher takes time out from his day to prepare his lesson plan.



LEFT: Class time is given at the end of the period for Leslie Haran to do homework.



1 CINEMA

NOW PLAYING "THE ENGLISH SYSTEM"STARRING: Jimmy J. Fox & Bertina Tow COORDINATING: DJ Cue, Mac Roon, Whitt Queen PRODUCED BY: SIR WALTER DIFFICULT	COMING SOON "THE METRIC SYSTEM" STARRING: Kelly G. Moran & Earl COORDINATING: Bobby Carr, Mully M PRODUCED BY: VON E. EASY
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**METRICS
ELIMINATE
BUREAUCRATIC
RULES
IN
CALCULATIONS**

CENTER: Linda Berkshire thinks about how to do her math problem.

FAR LEFT: Judith Wason explains a geometry concept on the board to her class.

LEFT: Geometry is rewarding for Andrea Faugerstrom when she learns a new concept.





UPPER RIGHT: Everyone piles back into C corridor after a false fire alarm.

UPPER LEFT: President Mary Roth and secretary Mike O'Connell look on as the South Africans and Australians sing a song.

CENTER RIGHT: The smoking lounge is another thing that DHS offers students.

FAR RIGHT: Playing her guitar, Elizabeth Yell auditions for the Folk Rock Fest.

RIGHT: AFS vice-president Lauren Handberg smiles while Swiss student Urs Hofer yodels at the AFS assembly.

ABOVE: Ginny Kroncke, Carey Harmon, and Kelly Gibbs have a kickline during the Helpline Dance-A-Thon.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous deals with a collection of various things and diverse subjects from A to Z. Its intention is meant to cover the many areas of DHS which came up too-late for yearbook to individually categorize, or things which didn't fit specifically into any topic.

AFS Day came one week before yearbook's March fourth deadline. It was an international day where over 20 foreign students came to share their culture and lifestyle with the school. At the second period assembly, AFS students shared jokes and phrases in their native tongue. The Australians and South Africans sang "The Kangaroo Song," Kirsten from Denmark sang a Danish folksong, and Rozel from the Philippines danced in her native costume to a traditional song. It was a great day for all!

Registration in K hall presented its own problems with only coed gym offered. With one week devoted to each class, everyone had their problems solved, their questions answered, and their schedule straightened out.

The jute box in the senior cafe was an extra feature which the executive board fought hard to get. Another example of the super senior spirit were ten energetic seniors who decided to share one locker for ten days. It was a crowded experience, but fun, too.

The North Shore Help Line sponsored a Dance-A-Thon Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday on February 25-27 in the cafe. Spectators could watch and the dancers were sponsored for money for the number of hours they danced non-stop. It became a community effort!

The Folk Rock Fest auditions brought much talent, but it took a good group of judges to discriminate the performers needed in the end of March to create a together show.

Fire drill practices brought people together outside all throughout the year, sometimes twice a day, but everyone reacted calmly, even when the weather was cold!

Garbage was a sight often seen in the smoking lounge and in the cafe, yet everyone was encouraged to pitch-in and clean up the mess.

Lastly, auditions for "Camelot" added musical variety in the drama department and united actors and singers alike.



RIGHT: Dodie Cushman and Dawn Ogan look at the juke box in the senior cafeteria and decide what song to play.

BELOW: Tinda Himelich pauses for a minute while working on a Junior Achievement project.



CENTER RIGHT: Bennet Lockwood and Mike Axelrod make rock candles to raise money for Junior Achievement.

RIGHT: Robert Benson observes ten seniors sharing a locker for ten days.





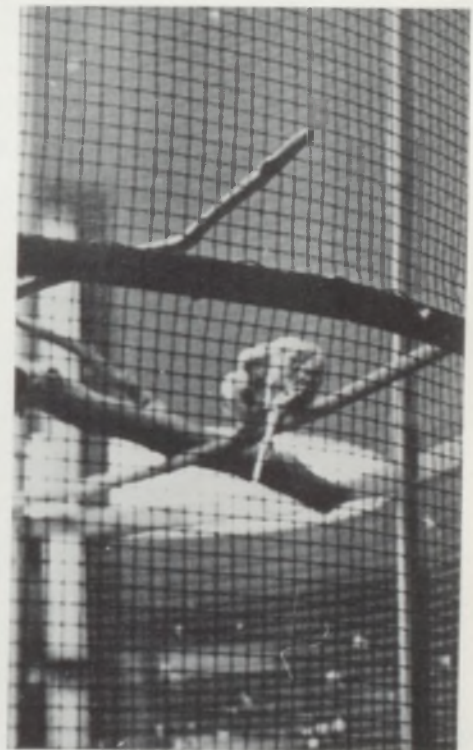
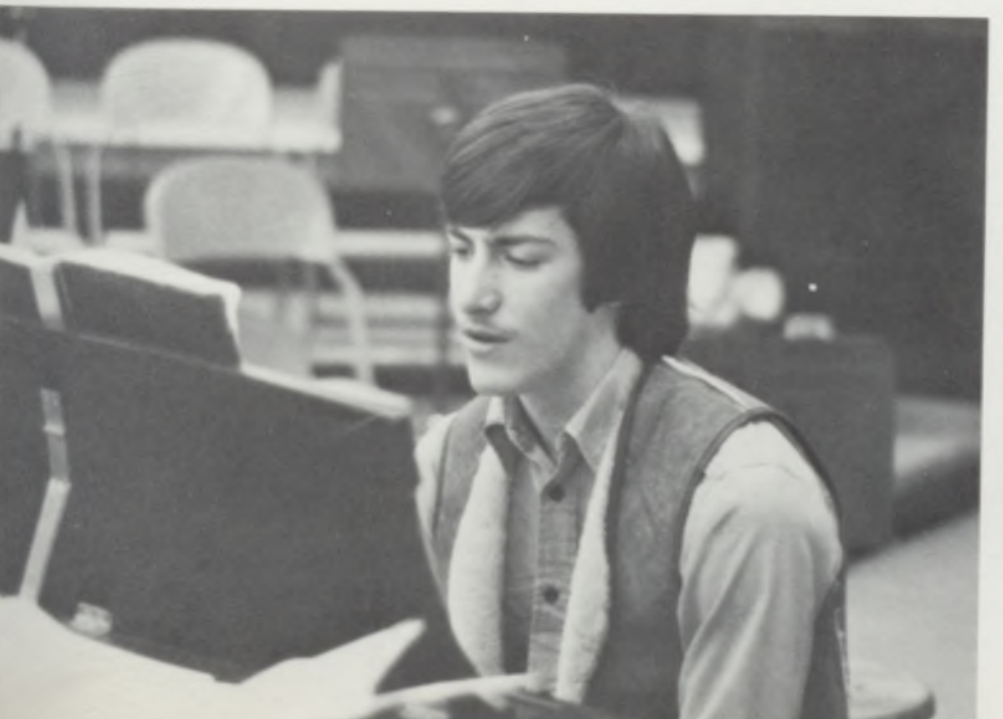
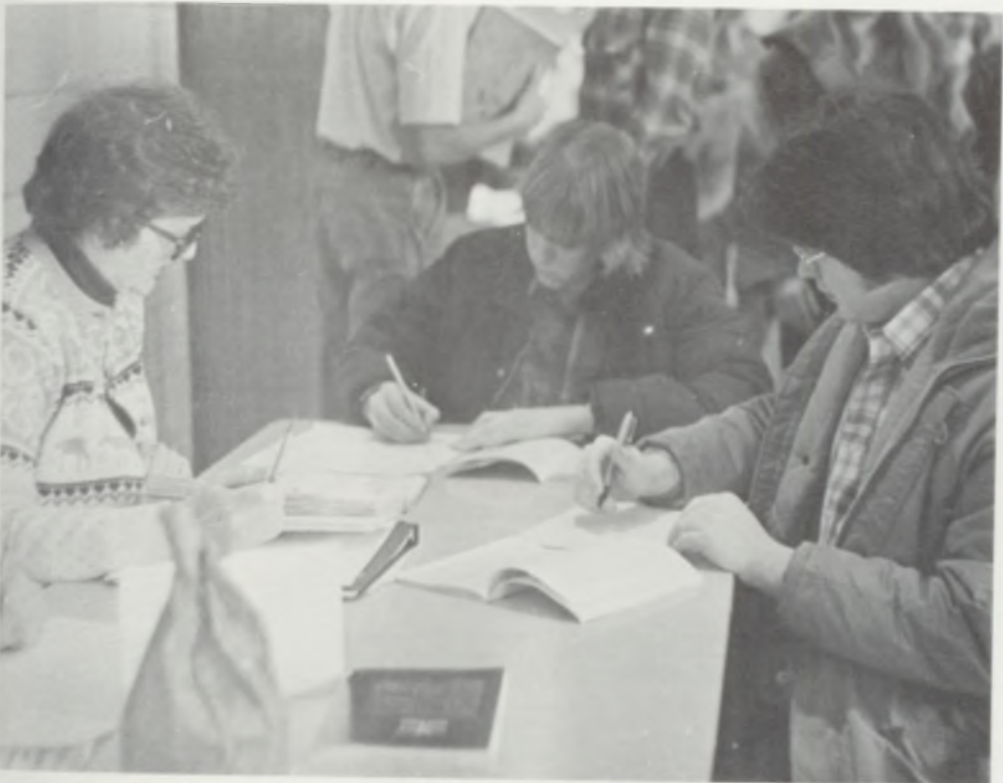
LEFT: Counselor Nancy Wandell assists junior Jim Varick in selecting next year's classes.

CENTER LEFT: Students apply for their courses while counselor Mary Close waits to check them out.

LOWER LEFT: Mike Wright practices singing for a part in the play "Camelot."

FAR BELOW: Even the parakeets in the vivarium are friends at Deerfield High School.

BELOW: More students get assistance in choosing their courses.



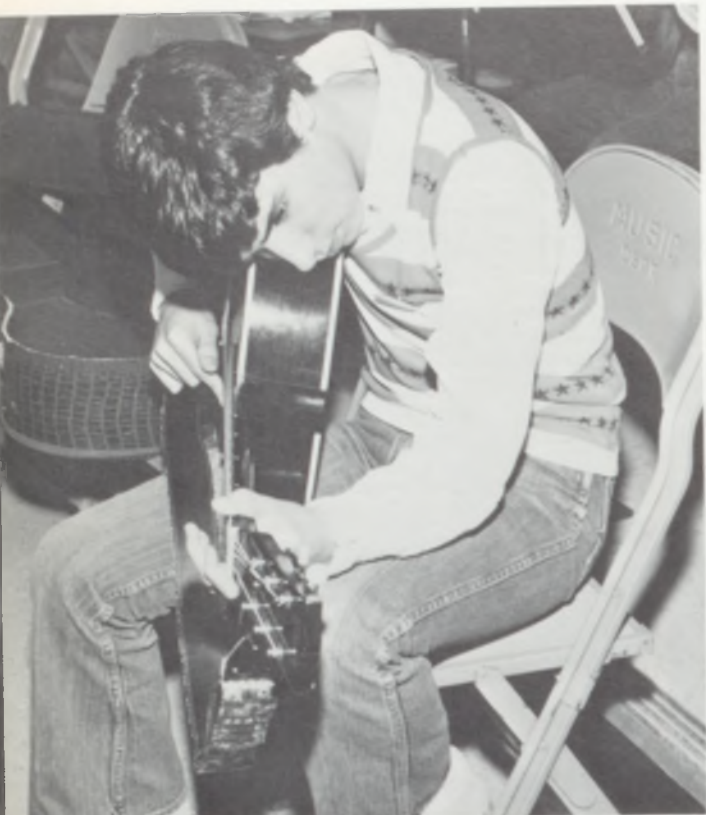
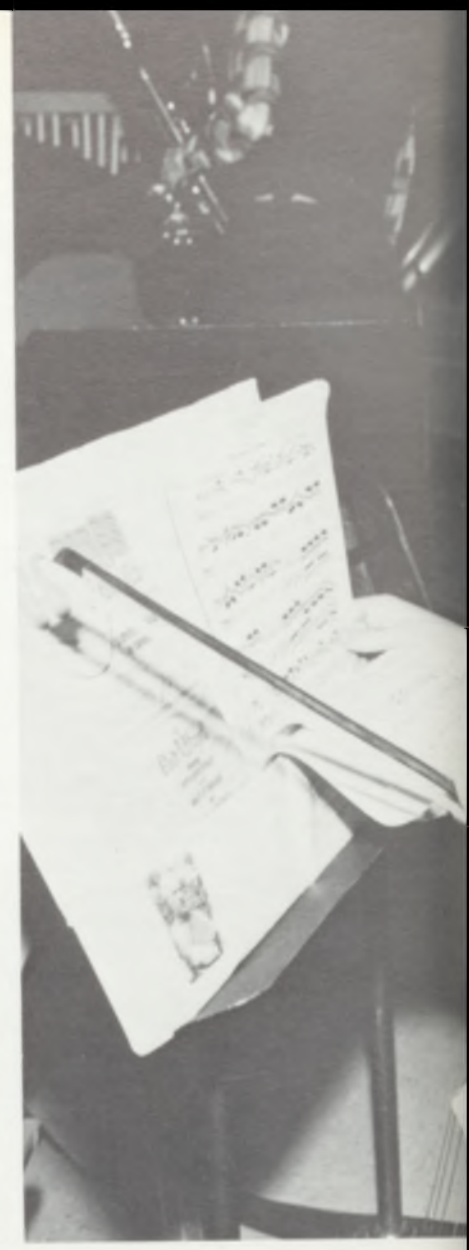
RIGHT: Searching through her papers, Karen Zitzewitz finds the proper musical score.

LOWER RIGHT: Sue Jolly, Gretchen Graepp, Clare Urion, and Lynn Thomas practice their wind instruments during a band rehearsal.

BELOW: Using her musical talent, choral director Fay Marlowe practices at the keyboard.

FAR BELOW: While Con Deliyannis directs the orchestra, Al Spriester gets in the act.

BELOW: Intensely concentrating on his skills, Andy Rogow experiments with his guitar.





MUSIC

The music department enjoyed a highly successful year. Guitar classes increased in popularity and a second year class for next year was proposed, so that guitar students could continue learning the basics, and then move on to more difficult material. Members of concert band and A Capella chorus, as well as smaller ensemble groups, auditioned for positions in district and state groups, and competed in special contests. In music theory class students concentrated on pitch intervals and chord formations. As they grasped the basic concepts, they were given composition assignments. Although no new Beethoven or Chopin was discovered, all of the composers left the class with a much better understanding of musical structure.

While Al Spriester led the band and orchestra through Stunts and the musical, chorus members built up a vigorous and highly successful recruiting program with the help of their new choral director, Faye Marlowe. Fund-raising, as usual, was difficult. Trying to finance a number of short trips, concert band and marching band sold chocolate bars and citrus fruit. A Capella raised money for new robes through doughnut sales. However, they saved a little money to help pay for year-round parties. A new Chorus Parents Club was formed this year, which was a great help to the fund raising and concert efforts of the choral groups.

Students within the department also had the opportunity to take voice and instrument lessons during free periods and after school. For most of these students it was far more convenient to take lessons at school than anywhere else, and also a little less expensive. The influence of musical activities on school life and student interest in music grew steadily during the year. Stunts was a highly musical show and the annual musical "Camelot" drew students from all areas of interest. All participants felt every minute was well worth the effort. Looking at all of the effort put into the music department, it proved to be a year of great achievements.

FAR RIGHT: Cindy Altman (Guenevere) sings about the simple joys of maidenhood.

RIGHT: Tom Fennell (King Arthur) sings to Guenevere about the place of Camelot.

BELOW: Bob Isenberg (King Pellinore) and his dog Muffin (Checkmate) amuse the crowd.



FAR RIGHT: Dave Chester (Sir Dinadan) tells Mike Wright (Merlyn) that the new queen is just about to arrive at Camelot.

CENTER RIGHT: Doug Smith (Sir Lionel) comes back to life by Lancelot's miraculous powers.

RIGHT: Steve Hartman (Sir Lancelot) uses expressive motions in the song "C'est Moi."





MUSICAL

The fine arts department chose "Camelot" as this year's school musical, and most of its audience agreed that it was an excellent choice. The famous show, written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, attracted students who were interested in the dramatic, musical, orchestral, and dancing aspects of performing, as well as those people who simply wanted to "get involved." The cast included both students who were totally inexperienced in the performing arts and those who were involved directly in that area. The people who had never worked on a show before learned that it was a lot of fun, despite the hard work of learning lines, music, and blocking.

The three principal characters and the rest of the cast were backed up by one of the finest show choruses at Deerfield in recent years, and Al Spriester's orchestra. However, the actors and actresses were only half of the entire show. No one would have been on stage at all if it wasn't for technical crews, set construction, decoration, lights, makeup, publicity, costumes, and props. These people worked extra hard because of limited time and the inevitable rush during the week preceding the performance. They created a major part of the show without actually being out on stage.

Camelot was unique as compared to earlier musicals here, in that both Faye Marlowe, the musical director, and Lars Olson, the dramatic director, were new to Deerfield High School. Dan Aberson, a former student at DHS, took the position of technical director, and Mary Hawkins, a science teacher, helped direct the chorus. The cast and crew had only four weeks to prepare for the performance, instead of the usual six, so they had to work extra hard. Although there was usually a rush to finish the production during the last week before the performance, the shorter preparation period increased the pressure. During the week of the show all the participants stayed after school until 10:30 pm and sometimes later for rehearsal, yet taking a 6:30pm break for a McDonalds dinner. The effort really paid off for both audience and participants in a super show!



N

NEWS

It was year of mixed emotions and drastic changes, but everyone watched the world and its . . . News!

There was an immense excitement when the first successful US spacecraft landing on Mars brought vivid pictures of an unknown planet. Around the same time were the summer Olympics, and people were impressed with Nadia Comaneci, a 14 year old gymnast who became a household word. For Nadia, getting a 10 was a common occurrence, yet she still awed the world.

Television did create talk: ABC-TV hired Barbara Walters as the first network anchor woman for one million dollars a year. NBC started a new epic "The Big Event." Its biggest happening will always be remembered as the first TV showing of "Gone With the Wind." And no one could forget the impact of eight consecutive nights of "Roots" on ABC. It helped to stimulate and attract millions to the event. The new Saturday Night added laughter and encouraged many people to get home by 10:30 pm to watch the comedy.

Tragedies and sadness touched the human heart, too. With the death of Mayor Richard Daily just before X-mas and suicide of Chico "Freddie Prinz" in late January, people felt sorrow for the loss of both. Death by disease became frightening with Legionairres Disease while death by capital punishment became reality for Gary Gilmore. Violent death was seen in the riots of Soweto, South Africa, death of the unborn (abortion) was legalized in Italy, and environmental death was seen on Massachusetts' Nantucket Island when the "Argo Merchant," a Liberian flag oil tanker, split apart and spilled 7.5 million gallons of oil into the sea. All of these sad moments helped man to reflect on life.

Politics made everyone act on life itself. While Croatian Nationalists skyjacked a TWA jet liner from the US to Paris, Wayne Hayes lost his seat in Congress, and a racist joke made Earl Butz quit his job. Lastly, Gerald Ford became the first incumbent president to lose his race since Hoover, while Jimmy Carter became the first southern president since the Civil War. With happy, exciting times and sad, tragic moments walking side by side, "News" kept everyone together.



Chico dies;

suicide

Viking

touchdown

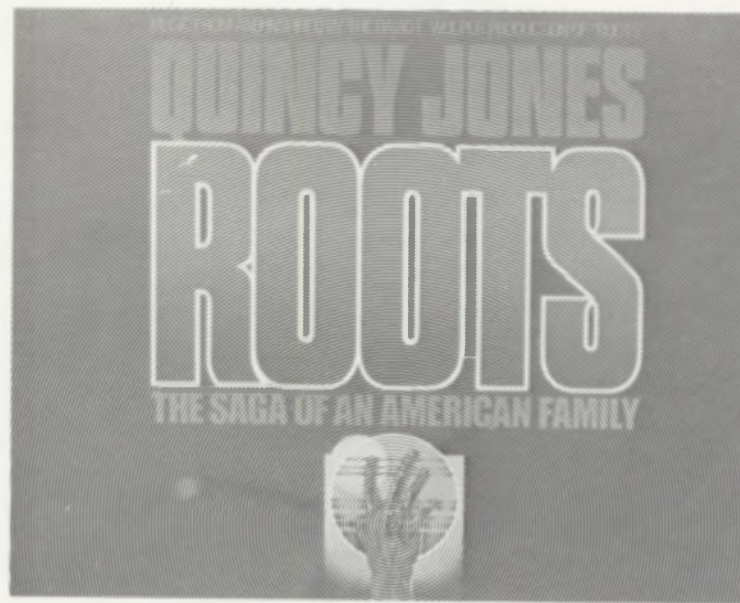
on Mars



crash Daley Dead



Loving city buries Daley



fuel shortage

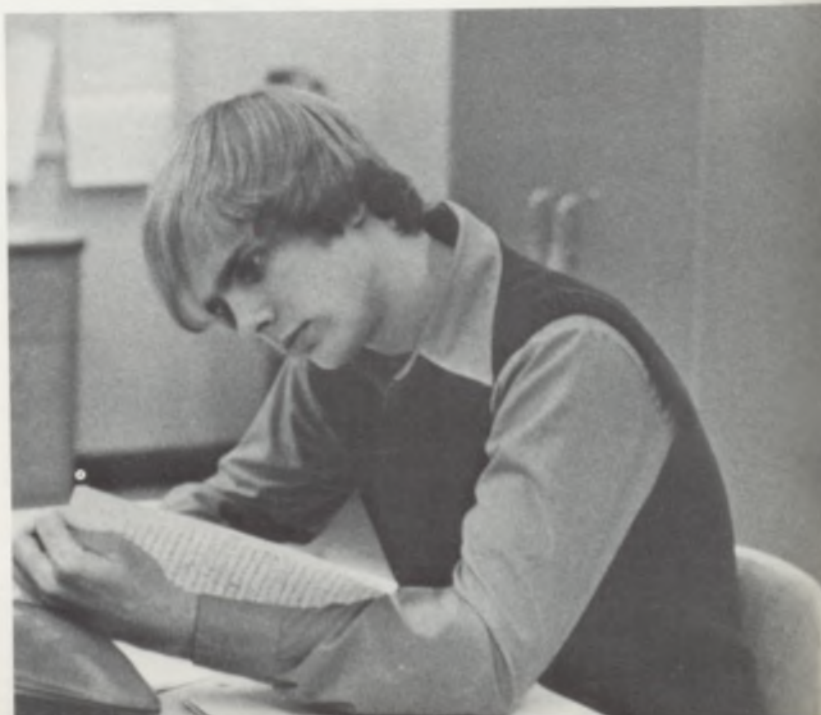
NHS

Initiated into the National Honor Society were 67 seniors. Evaluated by the faculty in the areas of leadership, service, and character, these potential members had to have maintained a B average or better through out the first six semesters. Seniors Dick Olney and Mike Mahany were selected to compete for a renewable scholarship. The ceremony, pin, and certificate will be remembered by all members!



O*YAD

Our Year At Deerfield was yearbook's goal, to cover the year as effectively and extensively as possible. Yet with a staff of less than 20, the job was extremely difficult. Starting out in August, the editors planned a theme and the form of layout, even though there was indecision on a spring or fall delivery. Students had complained about the new fall delivery book, so the new staff felt it imperative to return back to a spring book. The budget could handle it, yet it took months before the bills came in before this was decided. With these delays yearbook couldn't choose a printer until October and didn't start until November, only giving a little more than four months to finish more than 214 pages. Yet the editors met during seventh period every single day, planning, preparing, and waiting. With five deadlines to meet, the editors worked furiously to complete them. Long nights and weekends were devoted to finishing daily assignments and there was barely one moment when O*YAD was not thought about. It became top priority in just about everything. However, in the end, O*YAD was a rewarding experience of loyalty, pride, and long hours of work with good friends.





FAR LEFT: Layout editor Nancy Bard helps out Daryl DeFrancesco with senior pictures.

FAR CENTER LEFT: Arranging underclass pictures for distribution is Linda Blakeley.

LEFT: Editor-in-chief Julie Greco talks with photography editor Pete Mitchell.



FAR LEFT: Figuring out a cutline for this picture is copy editor Michael O'Connell.

LEFT: With a handshake Robert Benson gives Rick Edwards his NHS certificate and pin.

ABOVE: During the NHS induction ceremony Robert Benson speaks with the honored seniors.



P

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

It was a year of experimentation for the DHS physical education department. The word equality was heard so frequently dealing with the subject of physical education that it became the real name of the game. For the first time juniors and seniors were given the chance to choose a co-ed form of gym. Although the reactions received by some PE teachers and students were at first mixed, many people realized that co-ed gym classes offered students more than just physical activity.

Community Resource gym was one of the new courses offered, making use of the recreational facilities found within the community. Seniors participated in such sports as howling or golf. Many hadn't realized how much fun Deerfield had to offer.

As for juniors a different variety of coed gym was set up. Co-ed outdoor gym gave students an opportunity to learn activities never thought of before. Many of the course's objectives dealt with trust and group cooperation. Putting students in real life, indoor and outdoor situations made them think in both practical and serious terms. A successful campout held on a cold, September weekend gave students the opportunity of using skills previously learned. Units studied ranged from first-aid, kayaking and canoeing, to cross country skiing.

Also, for students desiring to get out of school early or having to fit gym into their tight schedules, early-bird gym was another class offered to them. Having an alarm clock ring in the dark morning was a weekly happening for this early-rising group. But for students who preferred the usual type of gym class, swimming twenty lengths, jogging, track, or weight lifting were still available.

In all, the PE department made adjustments in this year of trial and error.





FAR LEFT: Using the equipment in the universal gym, students work to keep in shape.

BELOW: Several boys head for the locker room to get dressed after gym class.

LEFT: Turning around from the chin-up bars, a DHS student jumps down to the ground.

FAR BELOW: Bill Decker and Don Gerstein work out behind the bleachers in the pool area.



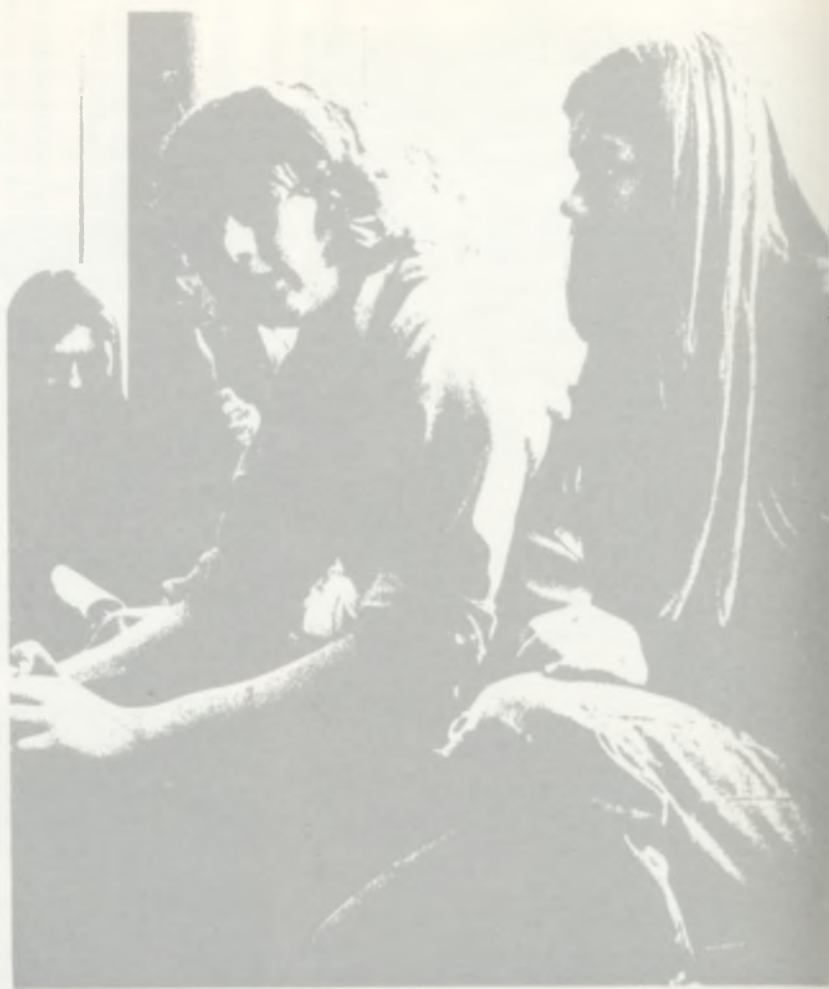
FAR LEFT: While taking a stance in badminton, Sandy Weiner prepares to hit the birdie.

LEFT: Cathy Sreenan floats in mid-air! (Could it be she's being led by an invisible dog?)

CENTER LEFT: Concentrating on the volleyball, Harry Gordon tries to set it up for a spike.

POM PON

There was more to the pom pon squad than met the eye. These 16 school-spirited girls started off their squad early by practicing a minimum of twice a week during the summer months. This gave the girls a chance to get to know one another extremely well. Along with their work they had their fun too, especially when three carloads of them drove to see the drive-in movie "The Pom Pon Girls!" When school began, they practiced many times before school to the band's music. And before every home football game, the squad took turns having a breakfast at one of their homes or a dinner party during the basketball season. Yet this was only one small part of their activities. They picked out new songs and choreographed them too. Numbers such as "Up, Up, and Away" were danced to with balloons and "Roundabout" had a unique circle kickline. These areas showed that it took 16 super girls to form such a close pom pon squad.



Q

QUESTIONS

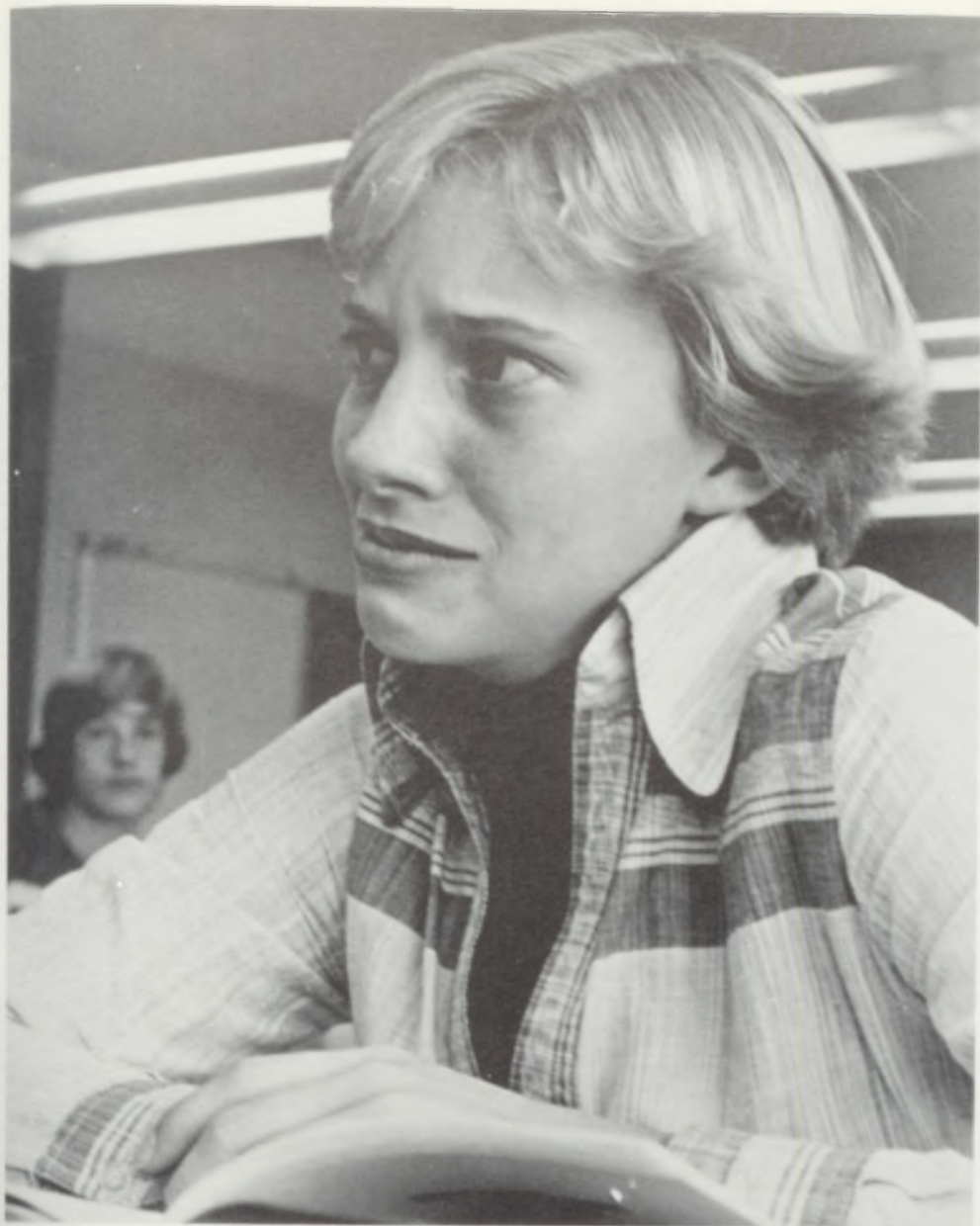
Many questions arose from the students at DHS which needed to be answered. Yet there was always a solution. (See solution)

R

RADIATORS

All throughout the school were seemingly normal radiators, but they were really more than that. At any time during the day the radiators became one of the social centers of DHS. It was a place where everyone sat around during a free period, talked with friends, and watched the outdoor scenery from inside.





FAR LEFT: For Sue Drake and Bob Zarembo, the radiators are a social center for friends.

LEFT: The expression on Pam Fyffe's face shows that she needs a solution to her question.

LOWER LEFT: Enjoying the game are Nancy Dunn, Katie Nelson, Marla Simon, Andi Batko, Allison Gliemi, Linda Miller, and Cindy Altman.

LOWER CENTER: During the game's half-time pom pon girls Peggy Holcombe, Monette Swall, and Linda Miller perform to the band's music.

BELOW: Relaxing on the radiators, Jill Warnecke enjoys the outdoor activities from inside.



REGISTRATION

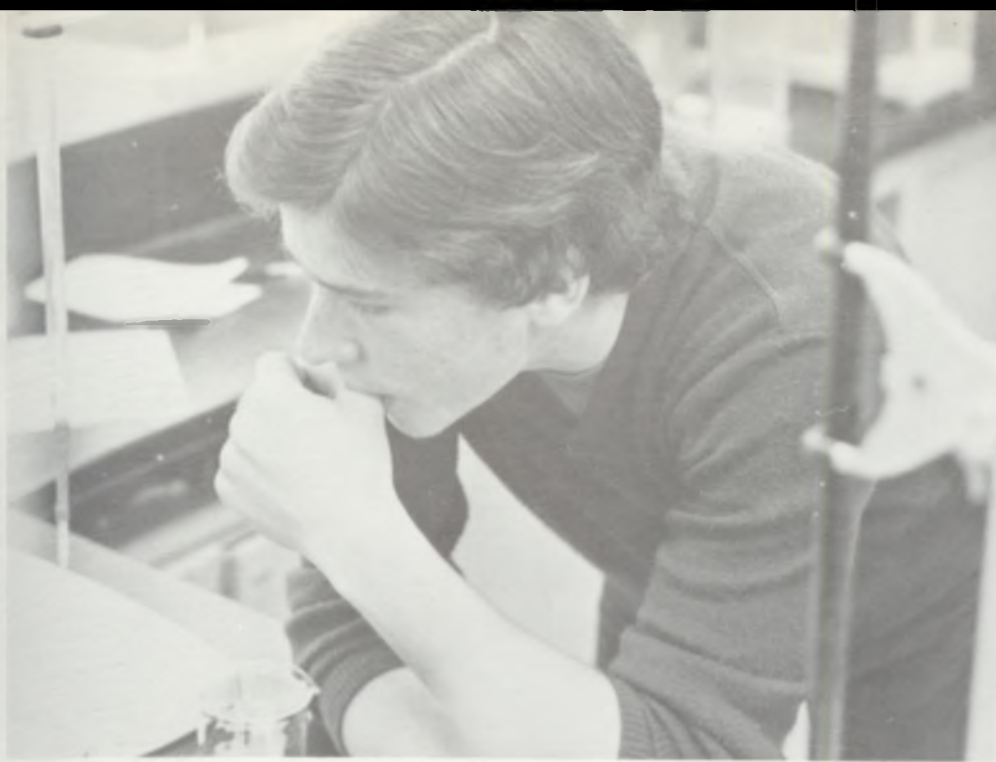
The alphabet was an ever-influencing factor in self-scheduling with A through G getting the best end of the deal, and P through T receiving the remnant courses. Self-scheduling proved much cooler this year in the air conditioned library, though one's patience only grew hotter as the day trudged on. Yet the wait didn't seem to be too long with the fall distribution of yearbook. The book-sale ended the carefree summer too soon with car stickers, bus schedules, book lists, and activity tickets. Math became a factor in writing blank checks and strength became a necessity in carrying books home. It wasn't too long before alphabetical lists and combination numbers controlled the school once again for the year '76-'77.

S

SCIENCE

It was an impressively good year for the science department with 87 per cent of the school active in at least one science course. This enrollment in science was higher than any other North Shore school. It was an excellent record, considering that one year of science plus a semester of health were the only requirements needed for high school graduation. With over 83 periods of science being offered and more than eighteen courses to choose from, DHS became a scientifically literate school.





FAR LEFT: Maria Fechner marks off the classes which have been closed during registration.

CENTER LEFT: Jeff Behnke checks to see if he has the period cards allotted to him.

LOWER LEFT: The book sale is a sad reminder for Lori Butts that school time is near.



UPPER RIGHT: Carefully reading the meniscus on a buret in chemistry class is Cam Thomas.

LEFT: Jim Rozak reads the liquid's temperature in a battery jar during a lab.

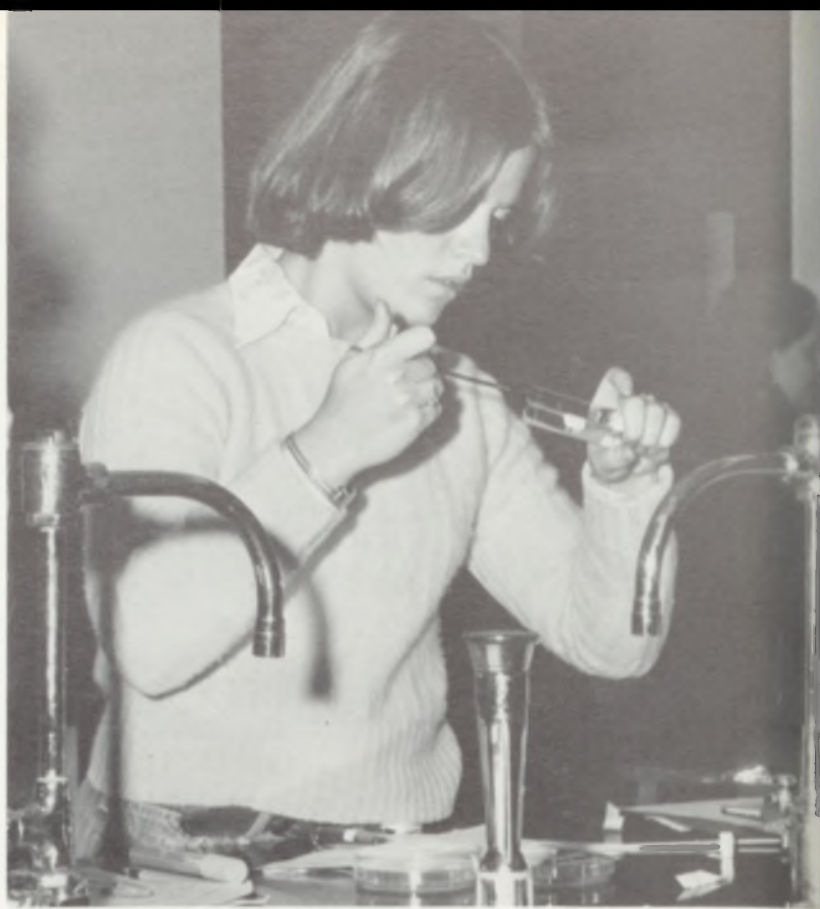
ABOVE: Checking out some information during a biology lab is sophomore Kerry Fillmore.



With such a diverse field of science taught, many needs arose. Taking into account that DHS is a fairly old school, the department had equipment which needed to be replaced, yet with financial difficulties due to cutbacks, they had to set very careful priorities on how to allocate their money. Their decisions were based on the cutback areas which would least effect the students and their education. Since no new courses were added this year and the Science Related Occupation program was dropped due to lack of interest, the department devoted itself towards improvement, always striving for quality. Working more to fulfill the needs of students, Vince Malek, the new department chairman, and the entire science faculty succeeded together in creating a better student awareness-oriented program.

Unlike many classes where students had five periods per week, most science courses entailed seven, with two double lab periods. These labs were used to combine unit objectives with practical experiences. Whether a student acquainted himself with the growth and propagation of plants, studied the structural background of human anatomy and physiology through the dissection of a cat, or studied the techniques necessary in order to carry out chemistry lab on oxidation reduction, students adapted well in building proficiency for basic skills. There were also many out-of-the-ordinary labs, too. While a chemistry class made candy before Christmas, the horticulture group made holiday wreaths, and a physics class went outdoors for a snowball lab. These were just a few of the different activities in the science department.

Making the science curriculum as interesting and varied as possible, showing that learning can be fun, and encouraging the individuality of ideas, the department took one step forward. Looking back at the entire science program, it is not very difficult to see an extremely enthusiastic school fascinated with what science has to offer.





FAR LEFT: Transferring bacteria to agar slants is Maureen Dillon.

LEFT: After making observations on the microscope's slide, Jay Oberrieder jots them down.

LOWER LEFT: In psychology class Mr. Hunt-singer questions Helen Palmer's actions.

BELOW: Making a titration, Rob Portman waits for a color change to occur.



SCORES

BOYS BASKETBALL

	opponent	DHS
Glenbrook North	62	67
Glenbrook South	60	80
Evanston	58	60
New Trier West	80	78
Waukegan East	68	66
Lake Forest	48	79
New Trier East	71	73
Notre Dame	69	65
Waukegan West	46	47
Highland Park	61	79
Maine North	66	82
Maine South	76	69
Evanston	65	78
New Trier West	84	83
Waukegan East	69	82
New Trier East	89	72
Waukegan West	67	69
Highland Park	72	66
Lake Forest	58	63
Buffalo Grove	62	53

CROSS COUNTRY

	opponent	DHS
Niles North	50	15
Gordon Tech.	46	17
Buffalo Grove	47	16
Palatine	38	17
Highland Park	50	15
Waukegan West	50	15
New Trier West	36	22
Waukegan East	49	15
New Trier East	49	15
Evanston	48	15
Von Stuben	50	15

First in Crystal Lake Invitational
 First in Proviso West Invitational
 First in Illiana-Dolton Invitational
 First in Crete Monee Invitational
 First in Lake County
 First in Conference
 First in District
 State Champions

FOOTBALL

	opponent	DHS
Niles North	14	8
Niles East	6	40
New Trier East	23	12
Evanston	13	8
Waukegan East	8	28
New Trier West	9	13
Highland Park	21	22
Waukegan West	14	21
Racine Case (Wisc.)	24	34

Second in Division

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	opponent	DHS
Glenbrook North	65	29
Niles North	52	27
Glenbrook South	71	38
Maine West	45	32
Niles West	76	30
Waukegan West	62	34
New Trier East	64	18
Highland Park	44	22
New Trier West	64	26
Waukegan East	49	29
Evanston	48	22

FIELD HOCKEY

opponent	opponent	DHS
Highland Park	3	1
Lake Forest	2	0
Oak Park	1	0
Maine East	3	0
New Trier West	1	0
Barrington	3	0
Covant	4	0
New Trier East	4	0
Schaumburg	2	0

GOLF

	opponent	DHS
Libertyville	160	144
Niles North	173	164
Maine South	199	198
Glenbrook North	150	155
Niles East	205	189
Hersey	199	189
New Trier East	157	154
Evanston	179	155
Lake Forest	154	152
Waukegan East	173	175
Libertyville	174	161
Highland Park	152	156
Waukegan West	174	154
New Trier West	154	155

Second in District

BOYS GYMNASTICS

	opponent	DHS
Maine East	87.34	80.4
Glenbrook South	114.58	76.46
North Chicago	33.37	79.35
Wheeling	108.22	80.63
Evanston	114.19	69.45
Mundelein	119.0	80.91
Waukegan East	71.57	80.00
Glenbrook North	105.31	65.19
New Trier East	101.73	83.12
Highland Park	23.70	77.04

Fourth in Lake County Meet

Third in Division

Third in Districts

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	opponent	DHS
New Trier West	67.5	62.85
Waukegan West	36.25	73.3
Waukegan East	54.00	67.15
New Trier East	73.8	74.2
Highland Park	77.2	84.05
East Leyden	75.3	87.5
Evanston	96.15	93.2
Maine West	86.45	87.6

Fifth in Evanston Invitational

Third in Niles North Quad Meet

Second in Niles West Invitational

Third in Glenbrook South Invitational

Second in Division

Fourth in District

SOCCER

	opponent	DHS
Barrington	5	4
Maine West	3	2
Niles North	2	1
Niles East	2	3
Glenbrook North	4	3
Gordon Tech.	4	4
Maine North	0	1
Evanston	1	4
New Trier East	0	5
Waukegan East	1	2
Waukegan West	6	0
New Trier West	0	1
Lake Forest	3	1
Glenbrook South	2	1

TENNIS

	opponent	DHS
Niles East	4	3
Glenbrook North	5	2
New Trier West	6	1
Waukegan West	0	7
Evanston	6	1
New Trier East	7	0
Barrington	7	0
Highland Park	7	0
Maine South	3	5

BOYS SWIMMING

	opponent	DHS
Maine East	108	63
Libertyville	108	63
Maine South	93	76
Evanston	77	95
New Trier West	78	89
Waukegan East	116	47
New Trier East	37	133
Waukegan West	105	67
Highland Park	84	88

First in Turkey Relays

Ninth in Indian Relays

Third in Titan Relays

Fourth in Conference Meets

Fourth in Districts

VOLLEYBALL

	opponent	DHS
Maine East	2	1
Highland Park	2	0
New Trier East	2	0
New Trier West	2	1
Evanston	2	0
Waukegan East	2	0
Glenbrook South	1	2
Maine North	0	2
Waukegan West	2	0

GIRLS SWIMMING

	opponent	DHS
Maine East	85	86
Libertyville	98	77
Maine West	64	107
Waukegan West	26	57
New Trier East	125	47
Waukegan East	30	52
Highland Park	95	80
Evanston	92	81
New Trier West	71	99

Third in Conference

Fifth in District

WRESTLING

	opponent	DHS
Niles North	35	30
Lake Forest	18	24
Maine South	17	26
Lake Zurich	24	14
Antioch	24	14
Evanston	24	39
New Trier West	18	34
Wheeling	32	18
Buffalo Grove	28	6
Waukegan East	35	16
New Trier East	26	15
Libertyville	26	25
Gordon Tech.	17	28
Glenbrook North	22	12
Highland Park	45	11
Waukegan West	50	8

SENIORS

It is surprising how the class of '77 could be compared to the letter X. As freshmen we came from many different directions and slowly began to reach towards the center point as the four components of the letter X. We were unknown to each other as the unknown X in our algebra problems. We didn't have our friendships formed or even the format of the school memorized. Yet with eager minds and great expectations we set out to solve the problem of high school. Through the years, like the symbol X on an exam, we made many mistakes. These errors helped us to mature as individuals. As we began to get closer to solving the problem of high school, our class became more acquainted with one another. Gradually, the unknowns were beginning to disappear.

Finally, our senior year arrived and we joined together at the center like the paths of the letter X. It was here that X marked the spot; the common bond which holds high school goals and ambitions together and unifies a class into one. Our class of '77 had reached a common bond. No longer would we work apart, we'd work as a team. It began with the fight for the senior cafeteria through numerous meetings and hard work. Our class spirit was exhibited by winning the spirit jug for the third year in a row. Senior participation and enthusiasm continued to grow during the year. Eventually, we were not unknown like the "Mr. X's," but as the "seniors."

As our senior year came to an end, we would no longer remain in the center of the X. Unlike the incoming freshmen striving towards the center, we, the departing seniors, began to expand outward into the four major branches of college, career, home, or travel. We soon realized that after graduation, the future entailed many unknown X's. Yet even though everyone chose a different path, there will always be that common bond between The Class of '77!

XXXXXXXXXXXX
—Andi Batko—



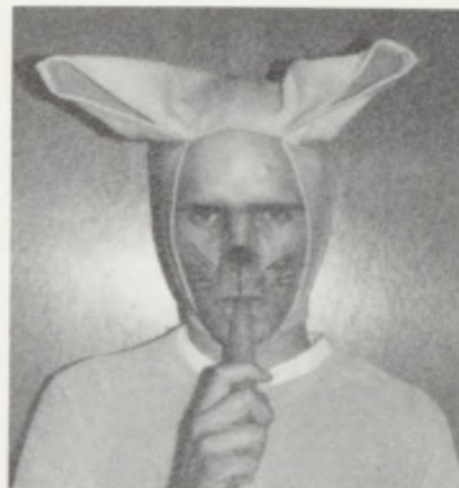


FAR LEFT: Editor-in-Chief Melissa Johnson makes a funny face in the Deerprints office.

CENTER LEFT: Cleaning up after window painting are Jim Franke, Tom Gilmore, and Ron Schmidt.

LEFT: Getting prepared to paint on canvas sits Pam Weiss.

BELOW: Michael O'Connell chomps on a carrot in his halloween bunny costume.



CENTER LEFT: Liz Janus, Andi Batko, and Katy Nelson dance to a pom pon number.

FAR LEFT: Preparing for the football game by stretching is Dave Hurley.

LEFT: Studying in English class for an upcoming test, Jeff Anderson reads his assignment.

ABOVE: Babe Cath, Barb Hovde, and Andi Miller head for their next class.

SOCCKER

With the most experienced varsity squad ever, the soccer team came on strong, doing well with seven wins, six losses, and one tie. Soccer's rising popularity continued gradually as the bleachers became more and more crowded, especially at freshmen games. Active support from parents and the student body provided a fantastic, extra incentive for the team, boosting their morale towards a determined effort to win. Great endurance and enthusiasm carried the kickers through two hard months of long, daily three hour practices after school. Usually following this tough workout were two challenging games to compete in every week. With many young experienced players helping to strengthen the soccer team, the Kickers' daily routines payed off immensely with a record of 39 goals.

Even though the team lost the Homecoming game against the New Trier West Cowboys in a hard fought battle of 1-2, they were encouraged by their many victories over several tough, competitive teams. It took a Warrior soccer team with character and a positive attitude to attain their victories. And it was soccer spirit which made the fast-moving, hard-kicking game really exciting to watch. MVP Scott McIlwaine was definitely a great asset to the team with other valuable players including Jeff Ward, one of the steadiest penalty kickers, and Bob Strakusek. Another superb player for the soccer team was sophomore Frank Speth, kicking 16 more goals than any other teammate. He was voted to the all-division team for the second consecutive year and was the only sophomore in the division game. His ability and potential helped represent the team's united struggle towards workmanship.

At the end of the season the team got together to take coach Van Miller out to dinner, celebrating the results of their hard work and long practices. All of the routine drills, daily tasks, and endurance exercises were well worth talking about in a final salute to the super soccer season.





FAR LEFT: Trying with considerable effort to prevent a goal jumps MVP Scott Mellwaine.

LEFT: Giving the game of soccer his all, Brian Thomas boots the ball down the field.



FAR LEFT: Jumping in the middle of the field collide players Dan Healy and Dan Cushing.

LEFT: Using total body co-ordination, Bob Strakusek concentrates on his soccer skills.

ABOVE: Trying to build up his endurance for the weekend game charges Seth Feldman.

SOCIAL STUDIES

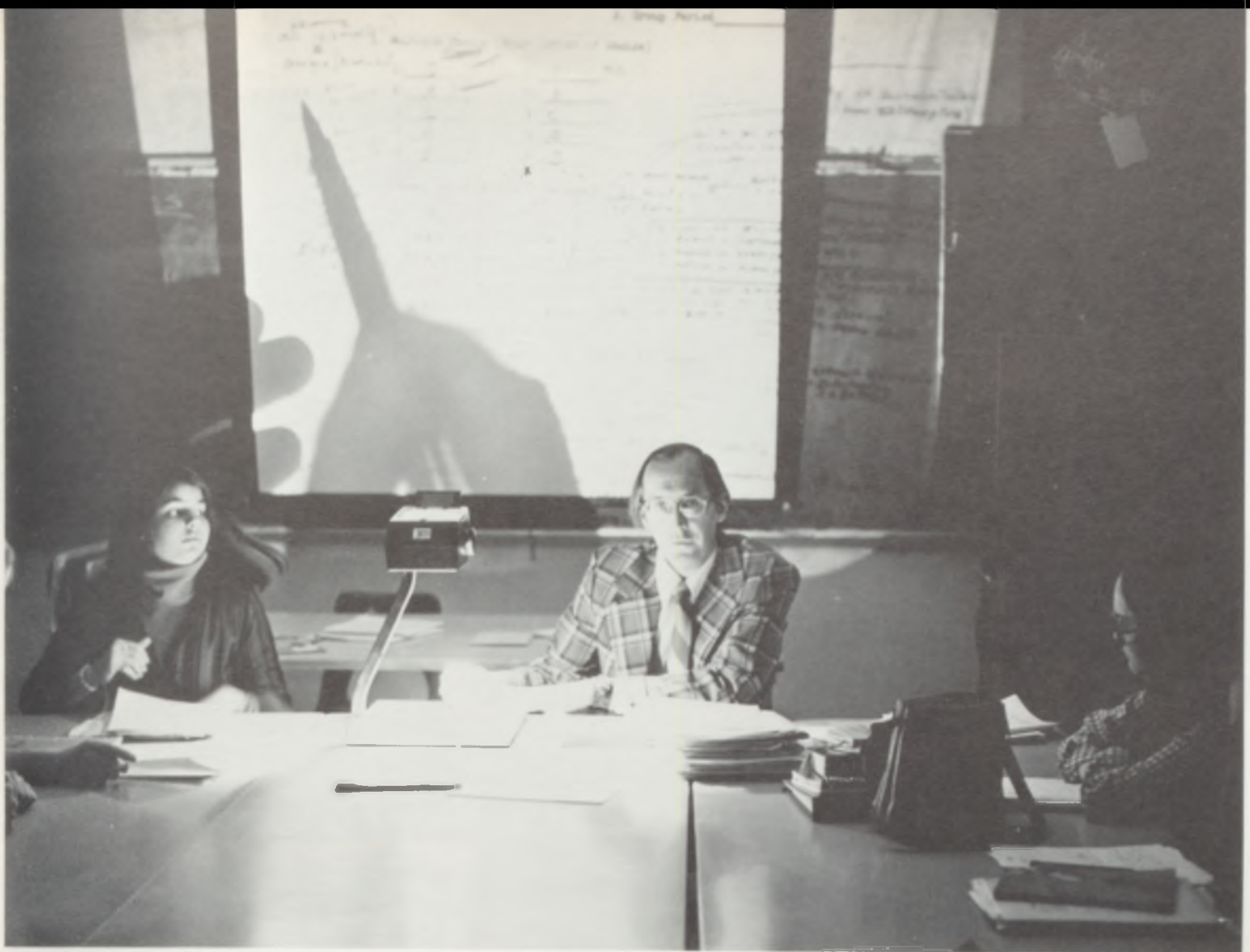
For the social studies department it was not a year of any changes, but a year for the improvement of already existing courses. Considering the many changes and additions of new subjects in the curriculum over the past few years, the department didn't expend its energies towards the organization of any new course offerings. What they did instead was to put a great deal of effort into refinement of the entire department.

One important matter which the social studies department became immensely interested in dealt with graduation requirements. They felt that students needed more than the one year of history background required for DHS graduation. Working to achieve a two year history requirement, the department steadily progressed closer in reaching this goal.

Another improvement was the selection of a new US survey book for next year. The book was chosen to enhance greater coordination of content, pace, and class activity in the study of American history. Also, the department decided to change the prerequisite to take US history as a junior and extended it to sophomores for next year. It was hoped that this change would encourage sophomores to take US history, and then continue to pursue history in their junior and senior year. In order to keep up with the changing times, sociology classes added new units on world religions and alcoholism. Current events were always strongly stressed in every class. And skills were developed in recognizing bias and the validity of evidence along with challenging class projects and activities. Since 39 per cent of the school was enrolled in a social studies class, all of these additional alterations were also intended to stimulate student awareness and participation in the department's classes.

Always trying to develop more than adequate courses by responding to student and self-evaluation, the social studies department became skilled in reaching many standards of quality.



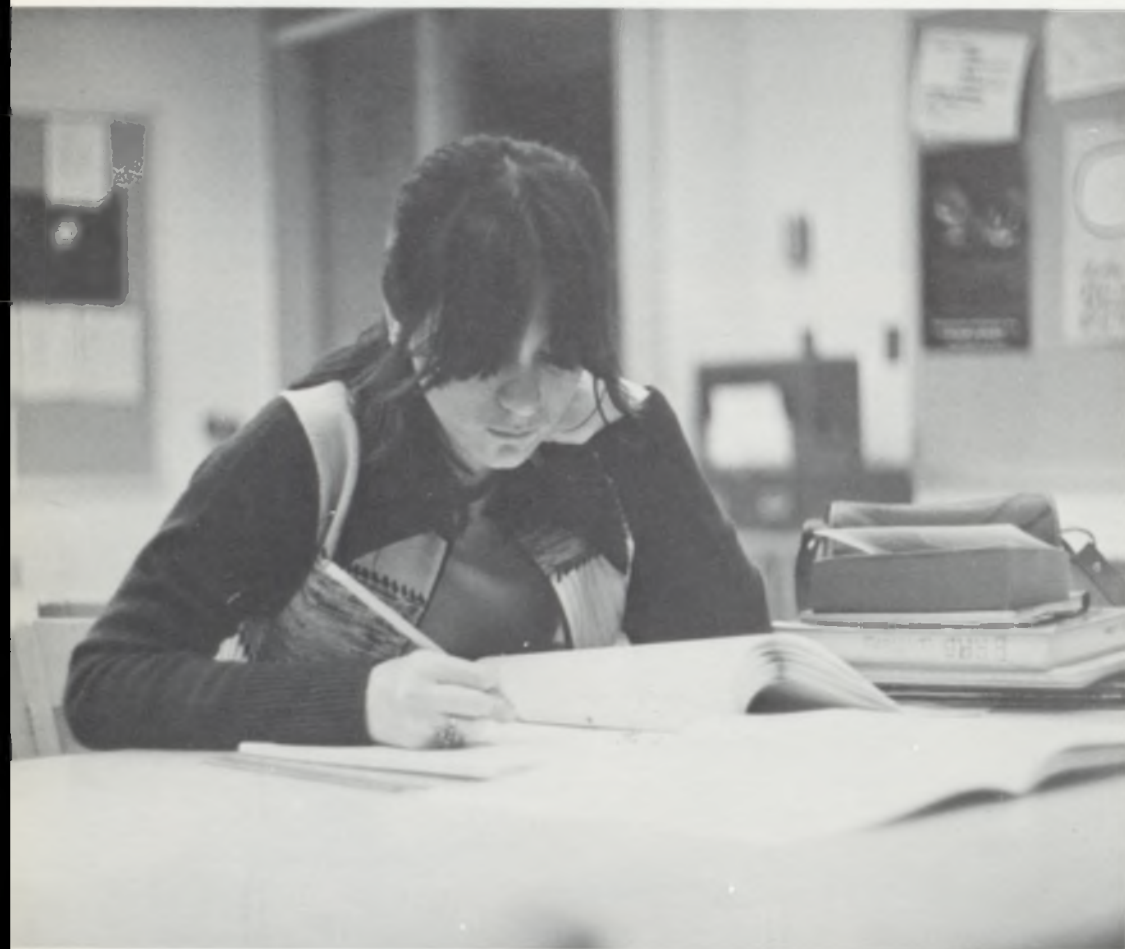
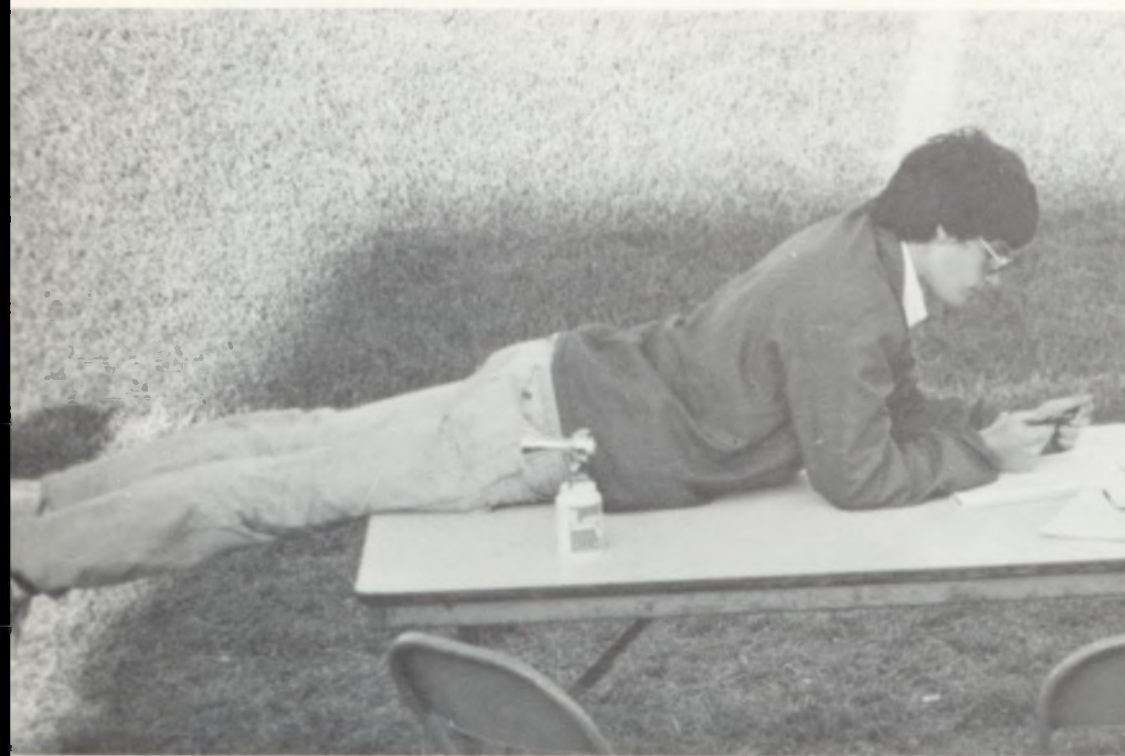


UPPER LEFT: Joanie Lucari's humorous comment in history class is laughed at by all.

FAR LEFT: Barry Litt takes notes while listening attentively to Bernhard Bruhn's lecture.

ABOVE: Using a transparency, Joseph Hajost discusses answers on a previous test.

ABOVE: Four girls work together on a sociology project while Merle Monroe observes them.



UPPER RIGHT: A quiet moment for Michael Thrane is to read a book in the reading room.

UPPER CENTER: Carolyn Smith sits by herself for a peaceful time to collect her thoughts.

UPPER LEFT: Peter Mitchell ventures out into the football field in order to study alone.

FAR RIGHT: Having difficulty getting around can have its lonely moments for Rick Harris.

RIGHT: An empty hall is an ideal place for Kevin Aiston to recollect his thoughts.

ABOVE: The ERC provides Barb Williams a place to finish her English homework.



SOLITUDE

Solitude was that one part of every student which needed to be fulfilled at some time or another during the year. Without it students would be lost, pressured, tense, edgy, and confined. It's because DHS offers so many forms of solitude that the students are able to cope with one another so well from day to day. Moments of solitude gave students a chance to find a lonely place to gather one's thoughts for the day, ponder questions, and think about anything from A to Z. Solitude was all relative. It was just a matter of to what degree DHS students wanted to pursue it and in what form.

Some athletic students found solitude in their sports. Cross country skiing alone across an open field or running around the track during a free period were just two ways to be remote for just awhile. Other swam in the pool or bounced a ball in the gym. It was just a matter of choice.

Other students preferred empty halls and corners to sit and contemplate in. If there was an empty classroom, sometimes a student would take advantage of this quiet opportunity and take a short nap. And romantic couples wanting secluded privacy went to the dark corners of A hall and to the quietness that they provided.

Other people wanted seclusion, hut with people around. They sat in the main lobby by themselves, under the display case by the IMC, or at an empty table in the cafeteria. These people needed time to themselves, but this sometimes included people watching. Though they were really near many people, they were enjoying their solitude.

And there were those who found solitude outside in the courtyard, smoking lounge, or by the greenery in the vivarium. And not to exclude the inside and the music, drawing, and reading rooms. Solitude didn't bring DHS apart, but through it, it helped to bring the school together.



FAR RIGHT: Lynda Melvoin is all smiles as she displays sophomore spirit.

RIGHT: Showing that studying can be fun are Sue Baitman, Joanne Aronson, and Carol Gant.

BELOW: Kristen Rohde patiently waits to ask her teacher a question.



FAR RIGHT: Bill Davis uses LuAnn Picchetti's help to find the solution to his question.

CENTER: Taking time out to finish his ERC homework is Jamie Stiehr.

RIGHT: Emptying her pockets, Katy Greco searches for a comb to comb her hair.



SOLUTION

Questions constantly plagued DHS students, but no one had to go very far for a solution to their problem. Numerous help could be found in the ERC, MRC, or foreign language lab. The ERC provided a place to improve English skills. Vocabulary, grammar, and English composition could be perfected through the many resources offered. The MRC was exclusively used to answer any math problem and furnish a quiet area for students to do math homework in. And the foreign language lab supplied tapes to students so they could sharpen their listening ability. And if these specialized subject areas weren't enough, teachers were always willing to give extra help after school or during a free period.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores proved to be an exceptionally spirited class throughout the year. At the pep rally they became a tough competitor for the spirit jug, much to the dismay of the seniors. And at football games the cheer of "Sophomores! Sophomores! Yes Siree!" rang louder than ever before throughout the bleachers. Spirit soared when some sophomores tried to sneak into the senior cafeteria, yet the seniors were alert enough to oust this rowdie group from their area. And sophomore enthusiasm didn't decline when it came to dating. Even with the problems of no transportation due to driver's education classes just being offered to them, sophomore spirit came through and didn't quit by double dating, having the courage to ask parents to drive, or utilizing bicycles.

The sophomore class also opened up more towards student involvement. Being better acquainted with the school and its functions, sophomores joined more sports and participated in more club activities. And to top it all off, many sophomores got an after school job. It was a busy year, but it was all part of being a sophomore.





UPPER RIGHT: While planning his daily schedule, Louie Vercelotti relaxes at his desk.

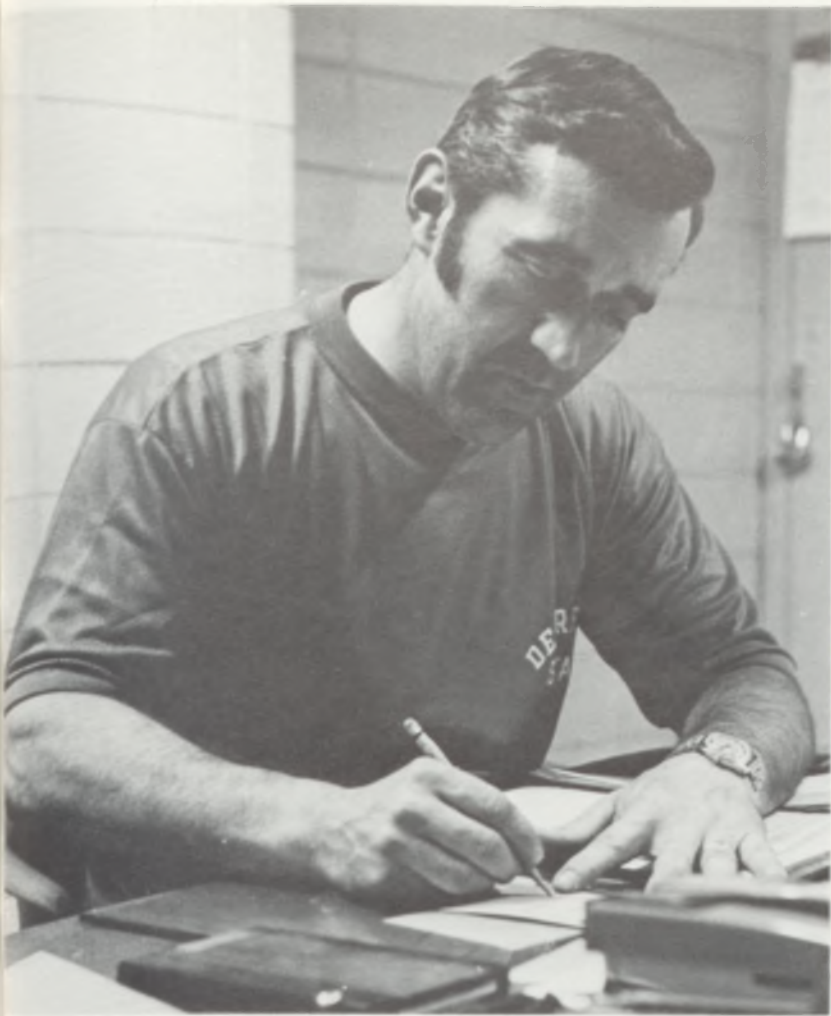
UPPER LEFT: Lenny Harris goes to the reading room for Janice Pasimini's help.

FAR RIGHT: Security guards' Jimie Nardini and Mark Goodrich look over the school property.

RIGHT: Listening comprehension is learned by Art Green with the help of a tape recorder.

ABOVE: Looking over an absense list are health personnel Alice Beinlich and Dacia Fahler.





SPECIAL SERVICES

It took a special kind of person to be related with special services. It took a patient, understanding person who knew how to cope with individual needs and personal problems in order to be successful in special education. This department was meant to provide programs which gave extra assistance in anything from reading for basic comprehension to studying vocabulary for the college tests PSAT, ACT, and SAT.

Special services was in its fourth year of existence and learned through daily experience about personal needs. Their main rooms were the Learning Resource Center, the Reading Room, and the Nurses office.

The LRC provided an alternative method in learning for troubled students, slow-paced learners, and students with physical and perceptual disabilities. Using tapes, records, and many other forms of automation helped students to cope with school through a variety of teaching methods. It was extremely important for the special education department to co-operate with other departments in order to give these alternative educational services to students. Since it was a specialized department, a limited number of students were supplied with the facilities and the tutored help which it furnished. With a speech therapist and many special education teachers, the department served a beneficial purpose.

The Reading Room gave students assessment tests and through an individualized work pace and an attendance commitment, students could improve their personal reading skills. Whether this meant increasing their vocabulary, reading comprehension, or speed, it gave additional attention towards those who wanted to improve.

And lastly, the health services were most often appreciated when one didn't feel well. The nurses were always there to take care of personal pain from headaches, cuts, bruises, fever, cold, and flu to any ailment inflicted upon the students. Health services were always there to ease the pain and make students feel comfortable during the most unpleasant times. It was special services which helped everyone through the day.



SPRING

After one of the worst winters in recent history, the sights and smells of spring were a welcome change for everyone. People started to lose the winter blahs and things began to perk up around DHS. Brighter clothes and sandals reappeared and the outdoors once again became the place to go during a free period. Students' thoughts turned to spring events while peoples' gazes were cast through the windows, instead of at the teachers. After daydreaming and spring fever wore down, spring romances and get togethers helped to strengthen the bond of school unity.

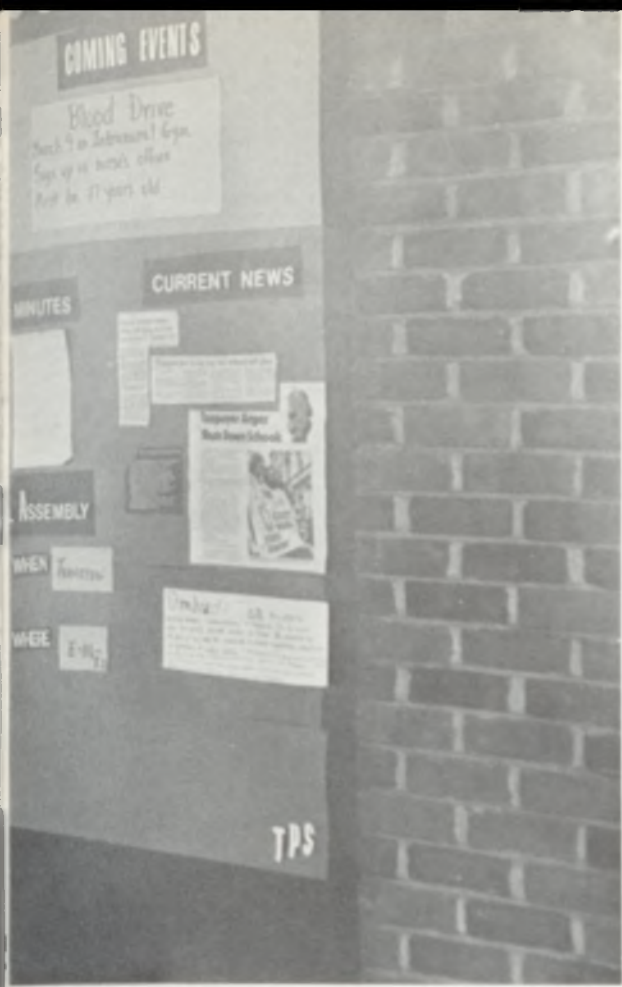
STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council was an organization designed to make DHS a better school. It was the sole key between the students, faculty, and administration. Acting as the nucleus of this organization was the executive board which consisted of 21 members including four officers. This year's officers were president Steve Riley, vice-president Maura Murphy, secretary Teri Power, and treasurer Dave Sharken. The executive board met eighth period every day and planned activities and events that pertained to school life. Every Tuesday the board met with Robert Benson to be informed on administrative affairs and decisions. They also participated on the District Student Advisory Committee and were represented on the school board by Sue Smith.

Another active body that participated in Student Council was General Assembly. Here, appointed representatives from each first period class met every Wednesday morning to be briefed on council activities and projects. Their duty was to inform their homeroom of the council's upcoming activities.

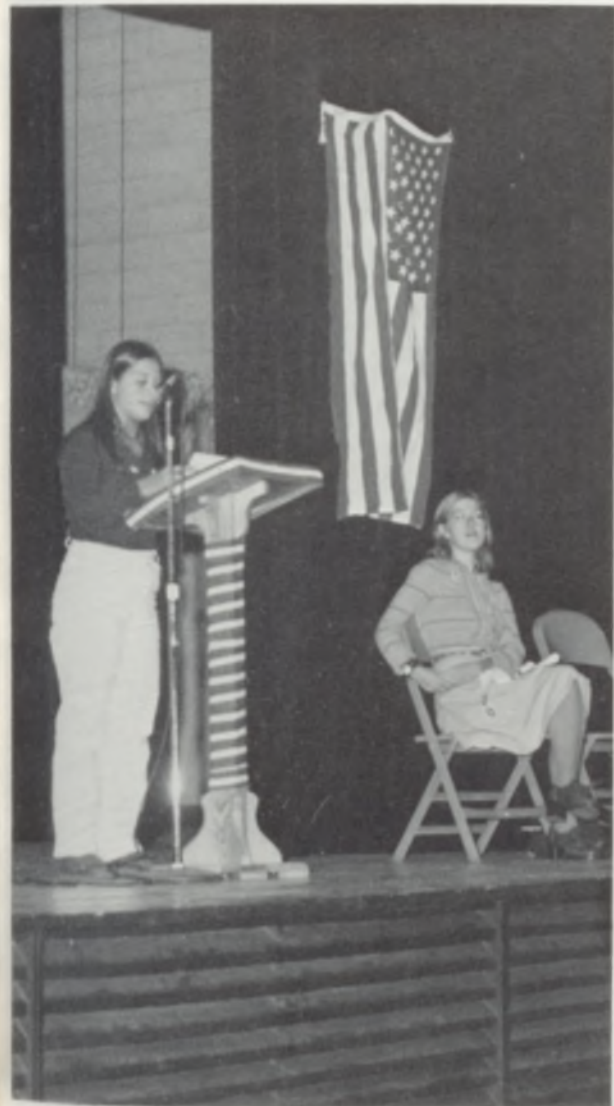
With the election year, student council organized seminars with local political candidates, a political rally, and a mock election. A charity drive, a blood drive, and Meet the Board were other events planned by this organized group.





LEFT: Student council president Maura Murphy checks the board by the IMC.

BELOW: Maura Murphy and Teri Power recruit people for Wednesdays meeting.



FAR LEFT: Selling last years Warrior Wear are Louise Cody and Ann Velenchik.

ABOVE: Spring finally blossoms, and a good place to begin is DHS.

CENTER LEFT: Madeline Osberger speaks in mock election, while Cathy Connors watches.



UPPER RIGHT: The senior boy's kickline was a hilarious skit to see and do.

UPPER CENTER: The Northshore Bluegrass Revival gave one the chance to enjoy country music.

UPPER LEFT: Mike Wright and hostess Kathi Bock add cute humor between skits.

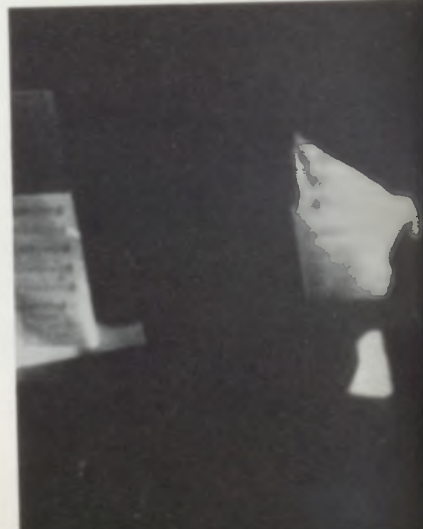
ABOVE: Student Director Mike Wright proudly presents "The Name of the Game."

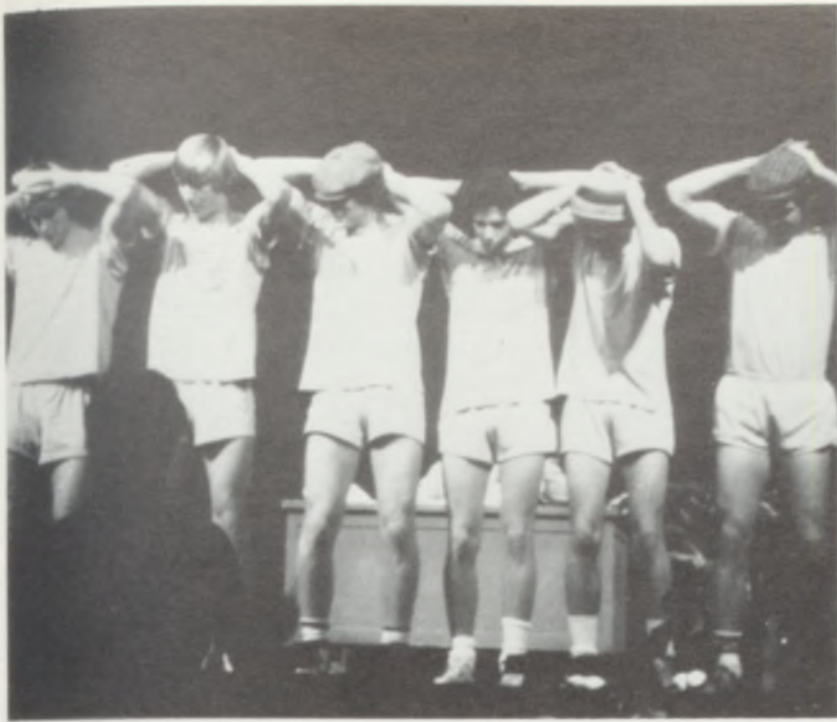
CENTER RIGHT: Leo Aubel instructs the cast on how to dance in the "Chorus Line" number.

CENTER: The traditional senior girl's kickline was an expected pleasure at Stunts.

ABOVE: Melissa Johnson informs students on how to attack Louis Crouch in "The College Game."

RIGHT: A stunt's band member plays music while the stage crew sets up the next skit.





STUNTS

The game was "Stunts" and the name for it was "spectacular" and it all meant a polished production performed superbly on three consecutive nights. STUNTS' "The Name of the Game" was an experience which gave any student an opportunity to display their creativity in a variety of ways. It was a time of year when students from all walks of life could come together and combine their talents to bring forth an extravaganza. An incredible amount of time was spent in planning Stunts; without the Stunt's board, it would never have worked as well as it did. Enthusiastic people and a united effort made Stunts a time hard to forget.

It all started early in the summer when student director Mike Wright and the Stunt's production board met to begin the initial stages of the show. In September DHS students were encouraged through daily announcements, posters, and submission boxes to write for Stunts and a creative board was formed to work with submissions and made them fit into the show's theme. Other arrangements were put into order before 3-day auditions began in mid-October.

Now the final operation sped into action. In less than one month's time Stunts practiced daily after school and long into the night. While the band rehearsed their music, chorus members practiced singing, and the dancers trained for several of the numbers choreographed by Andi Batko. Publicity became stronger while sponsors involved with art, dance, music and French helped direct students in several of the skits.

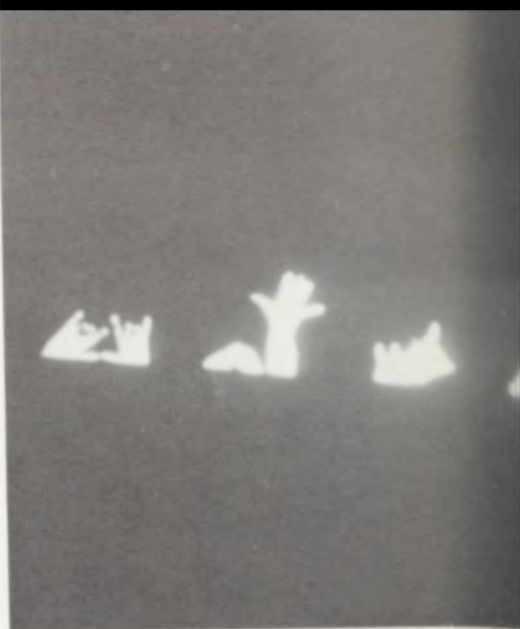
As the cast put their numbers into working order, the behind-the-scene stage crew began to complete the numerous jobs which it entailed. Costumes were made, props were gathered, set construction was carried out, lighting was arranged, and technical problems were resolved. Finally with the help of faculty director Lars Olson, the entire Stunts company joined to form a coordinated production. It was time for the show! "The Name of the Game" was truly a variety show. Beginning with the song and dance number "I Hope I Get It" from Chorus Line, Stunts immediately captured the audience's approval and held it throughout the performance.

FAR RIGHT: Tom Moran of the Moran Family Pipe Band puts effort into his music.

BELOW: Edith Ann is excellently portrayed by Stacy Litz.

RIGHT: The French Club performs a clever puppet mime.

BELOW: Scott Cohen stands outside Stunts during a false fire alarm on Friday night.



CENTER: Steve Frank talks about football in the skit "Acme Fun and Games."

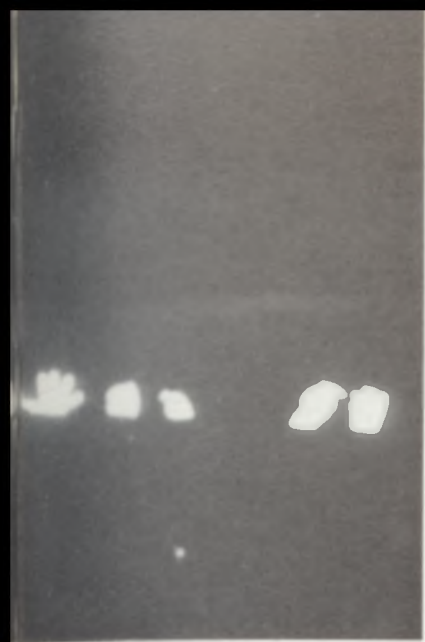
ABOVE: Barbershop Quartet Ted Repsholdt, Leo Aubel, Bob Isenberg, and Andy Zaffron sing.

ABOVE: Directing the chorus in "No One's Perfect" stands Tom Fennell.

FAR RIGHT: Getting her music taped for her number in the swim show is Jan Senior.

RIGHT: Commentating on "The College Game" sits Dick Olney.





It was just the beginning of an incredible show. Music was heard by the Northshore Bluegrass Revival, the Moran Family Pipe Band, and the DHS band's music with their special "The Blues" rendition. Choral talents flowed during such songs as "The Circle Game" and the barbershop quartet's "That's My Baby."

Stunts tried to relate current events humorously with skits "Crime and Punishment" and its obvious jesting similiarity to a recent Deerfield policeman's stealing, "The Games" with its mockery of the Olympics, "The College Game" where one is jokingly shown the difficulty in completing four years at DHS, and Stacy Litz's impersonation of Edith Ann. And not surprisingly, Stunts involved many club members. The French Club entertained everyone with a puppet show, AFS members Urs Hofer and Fran Klein each acted in a skit, the pseudo-senior intellectuals hammed it up in "The Lumberjack Song," and the Dance Club gracefully moved to their dance "Icarus." To top it off, the finale brought the entire cast, dressed in black, together to end Stunts with another song from "Chorus Line." It was truly a show which brought the audience and cast together in enjoyment of "The Name of the Game."

SWIM CLUB

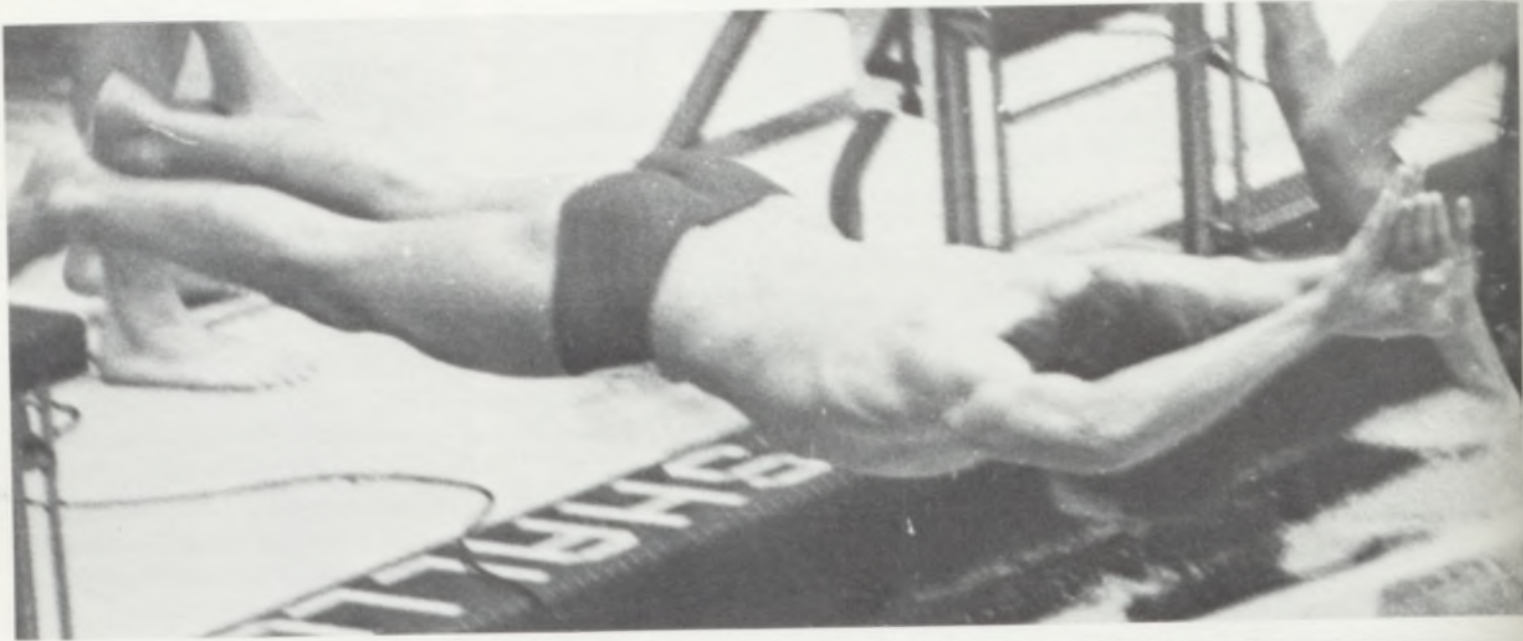
Obviously, one had to enjoy water ballet, swimming, and a pool atmosphere to join swim club. Anyone interested in trying out had to attend four day, after school clinics in September. These clinics began with the learning of basic ballet skills such as skulling, ballet legs, and back dolphins. The next days involved more difficult stunts before everything was co-ordinated and choreographed to a musical number. Two day tryouts before school followed where the girls were judged on their potential, skill, and improvement. Over 60 members were selected, but it wasn't until December when the girls got together to discuss theme ideas for the swim show. By January the fourth annual Munch Meeting was held in the senior cafeteria and now swim club began to get plans under way for the show. With a common interest of performing in a water show, swim club swam together to create a super club.



FAR RIGHT: With a newly shaven head, Tom Gilmore contemplates the upcoming state swim meet.

RIGHT: Even if his dive is superb, Steve Hougstead plays a dangerous sport.

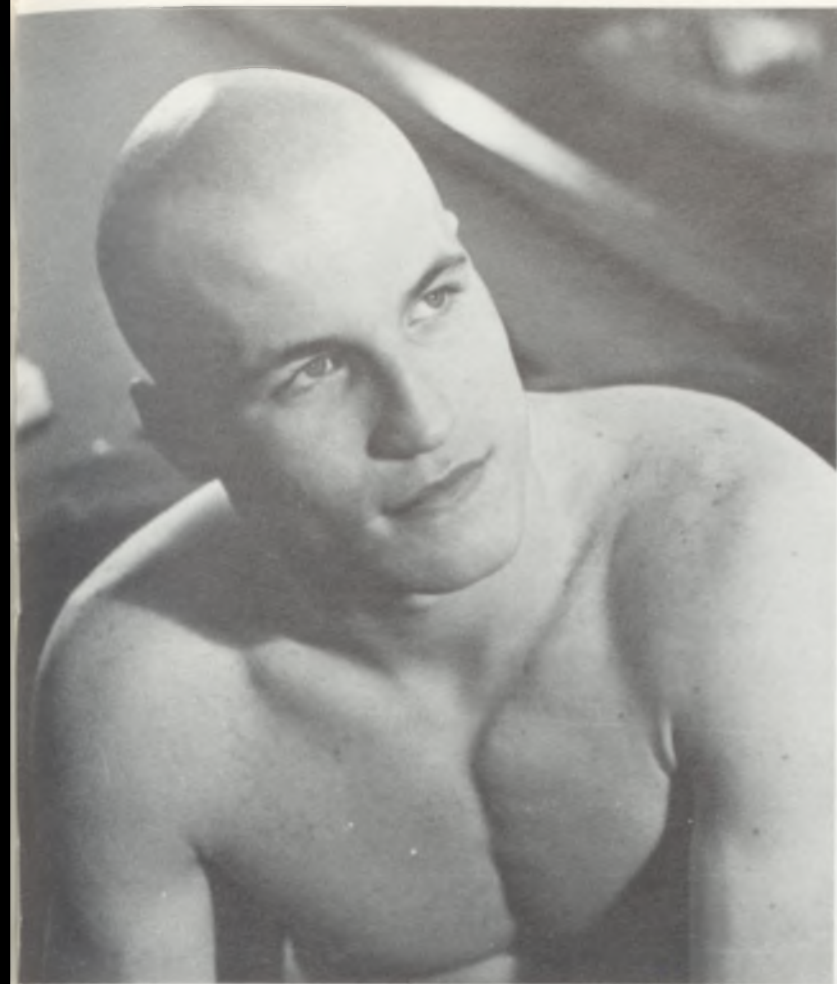
BELOW: Chris Crouch takes a practice dive in the pool before his event comes up.



FAR RIGHT: It takes concentration, a quiet moment, and a good psych-up before the race for Chris Crouch to swim well.

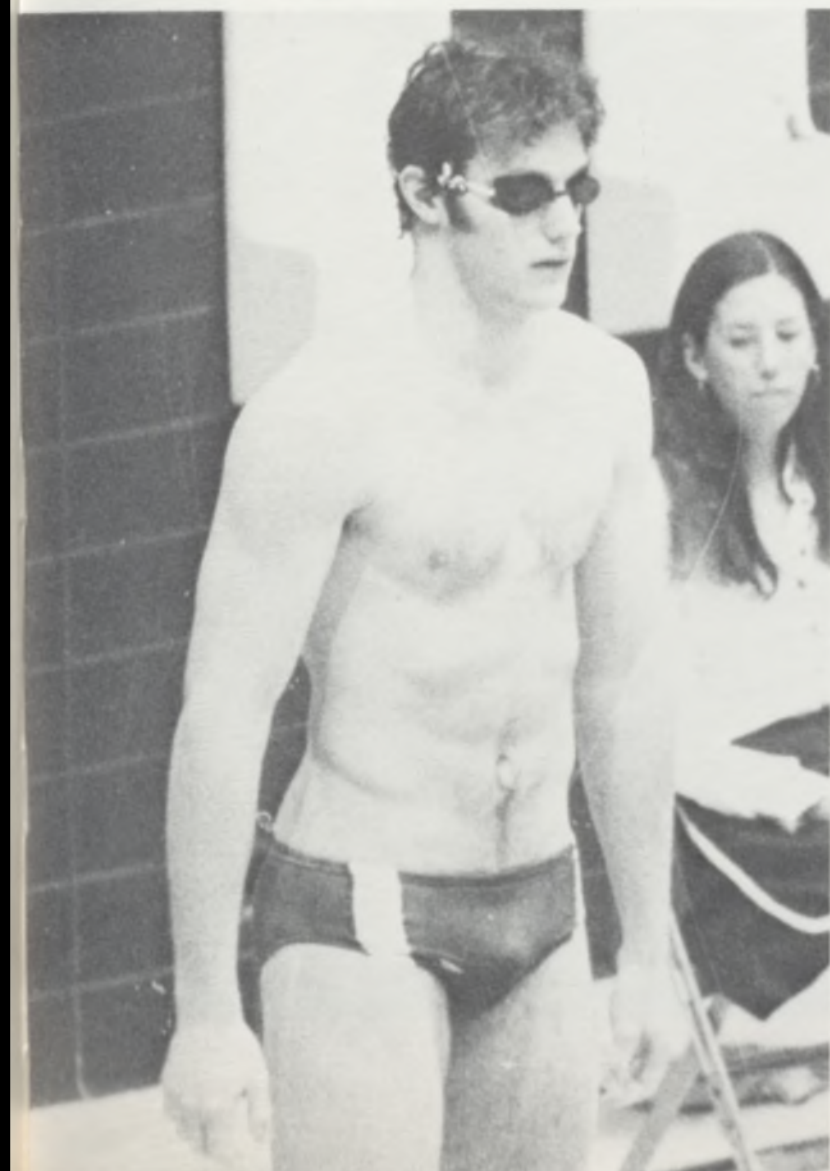
RIGHT: Putting a last effort into his backstroke, Tom Gilmore finishes the race.

ABOVE: With seconds ticking away, Jim Varick puts effort into his final breaststroke lap.



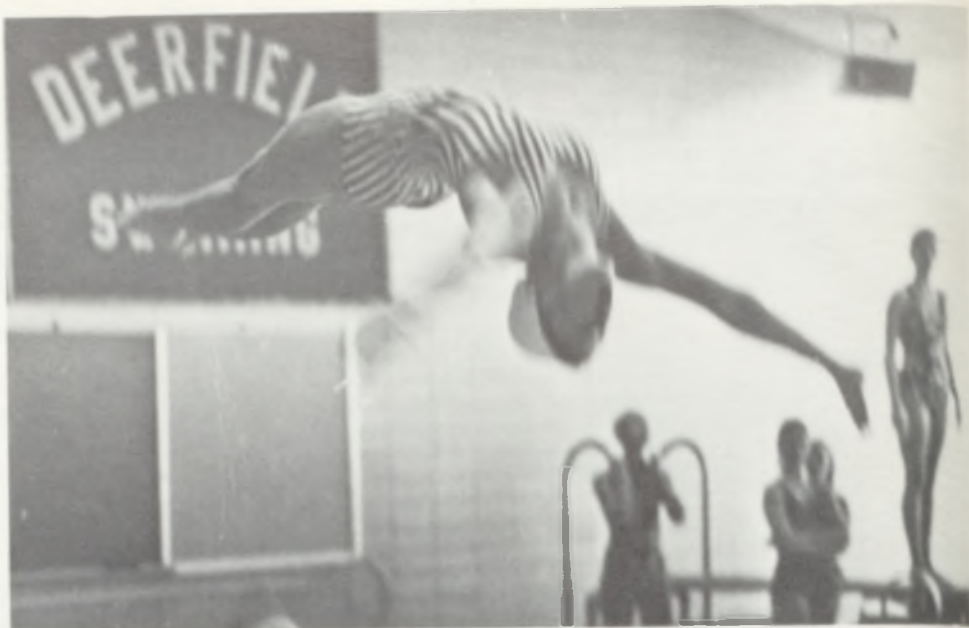
BOYS SWIMMING

Described by the DHS swim team, swimming was considered the toughest and most demanding of all sports. Practices twice a day, usually 4½ hours total, kept the swim team at a very strong competitive level. During the season, 6:30 am was the start of the swimmers' day while afternoon practices normally lasted until 5:30 pm. But these grueling hours provided the team with an unusually good season. Although the young team had only four seniors, their accomplishments made up for their losses. Exceptionally talented were Chris Crouch and Tom Gilmore. When combined, more records were broken by these two seniors than by any other class. The varsity swimmers placed fourth in both their conference and division meets and in districts, the team again finished fourth. Four swimmers in five events ended up with times fast enough to qualify them for state competition. Persistence and dedication gave the team support when needed and pushing when deserved. Serious coaching provided individual attention as well as the team's over-all success. But, through all the glory, swimming painfully remained a challenge.



GIRLS SWIMMING

As a finale to a very successful season, the DHS girl's swim team tied with Highland Park for third place in the conference, and ranked fifth out of a possible seventeen in the District Competition. In addition, Jan Senior represented the diving team in the State Competition, where she placed sixth out of forty. In a truly dazzling season, the girls broke several school and district records. What was responsible for such a victorious season? In short, enthusiasm really did make the difference, as it helped keep the team's spirit high throughout the season. Captained by Sue Warner, the girls practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. every day after school. The resulting hard work and team stamina really paid off by creating such a successful team; but after all, achievement IS a team effort.



UPPER CENTER: It may seem hard, but this is just a typical dive for Babe Cath.

UPPER LEFT: Disillusionment is expressed by Sean McAuliffe when he sees his finishing time.

ABOVE: Paul Oldberg encourages a Deerfield swimmer to finish the race with a good time.

RIGHT: Judy Szyman, Karen Smith, and Lori Reichenback wait for their next event.



UPPER RIGHT: Exhaustion is beginning to show on Jill Warnecke's face as she finishes the race.

ABOVE: Jan Senior adds a bit of color to diving coach Dan Barker's shirt.

LEFT: The co-ordination of time and movement are seen by Jan Senior in her dive.

T

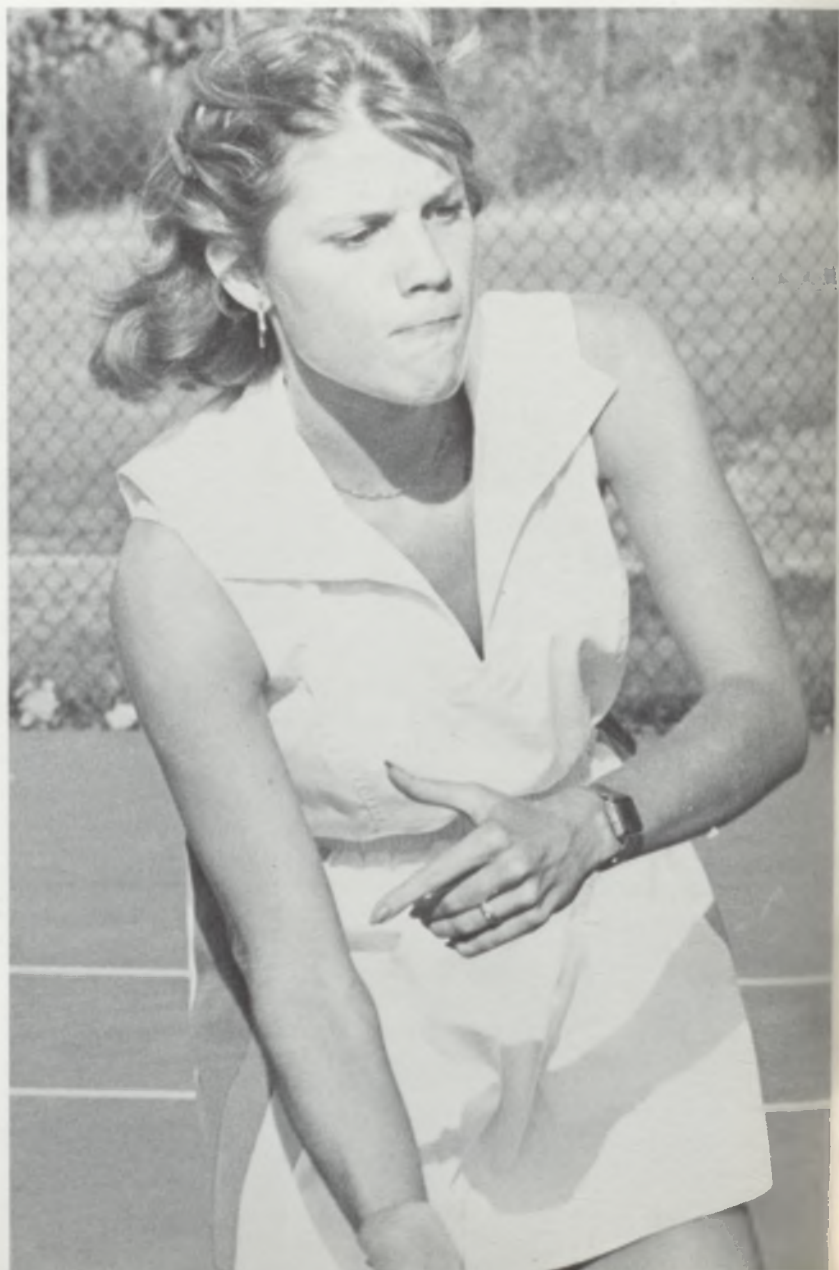
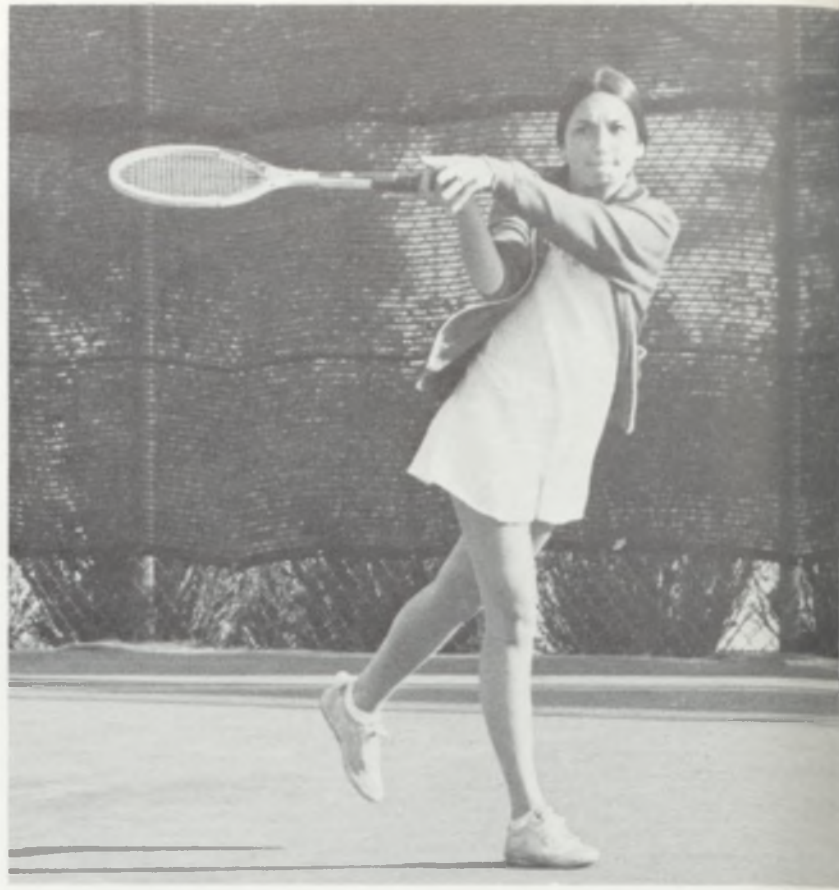
TENNIS

Girl's tennis faced tremendous competition this season. With many young players and some seniors without experience, the team had to keep a sharp competitive edge in order to succeed at all. The girls practiced daily after school and as problems arose, they were slowly corrected through concentration. After the warriors played aggressive net teams, Barrington and NTE, the team took their ability and followed through with strategy plays. They worked on weak areas such as lobs and net play, and tried to overcome the difficulty of getting the ball over the opponent or through her. With a team effort the girls placed fifth at division and seventh at the Glenbrook North District meet. And even though the team didn't do as well as expected, a final dinner was celebrated at the Silo for their team try!

TROUBADOUR

Troubadour was a creative group of students striving to publish an annual literary and art magazine through student submissions. All submitted material had the name removed from it so that each staff member could objectively pick the best possible stories, poems, and art work from the school. Editors chose staffs in late September and Thursday meetings began in mid-October.

While the publicity staff pushed Troubadour, the literary staff announced a "Mystery Contest" for the best mystery story or poem, and the art staff narrowed down the art work which would qualify for the magazine. With a staff of 26 people, Troubadour selected all submissions by Mid-February. The literary staff's job was finished, but it was now up to the art group to lay out the magazine by March for its publication in April. Troubadour uniquely joined a close staff of creative, talented students.





FAR LEFT: Concentrating on her racket skills, Sue Schwaba prepares to hit the ball.

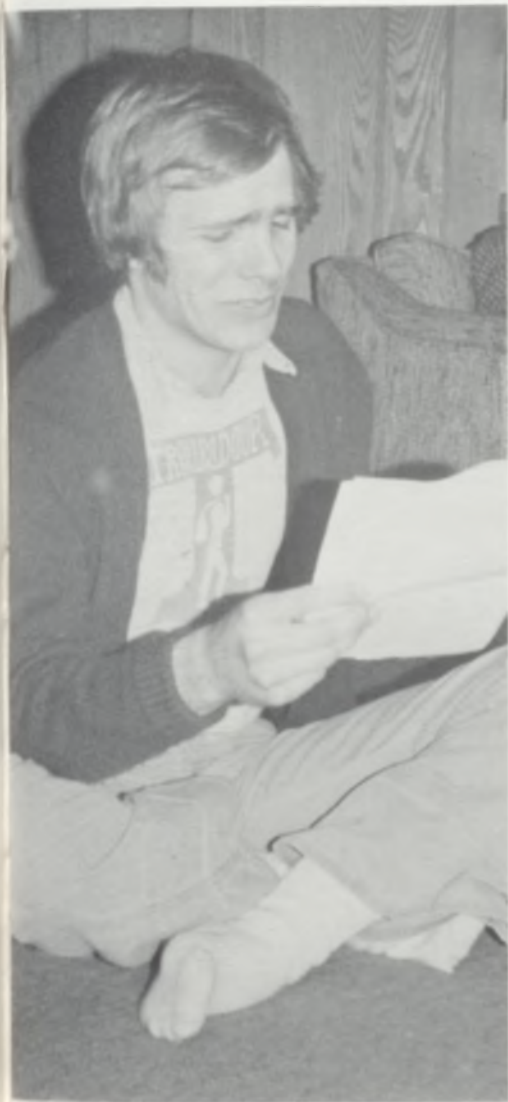
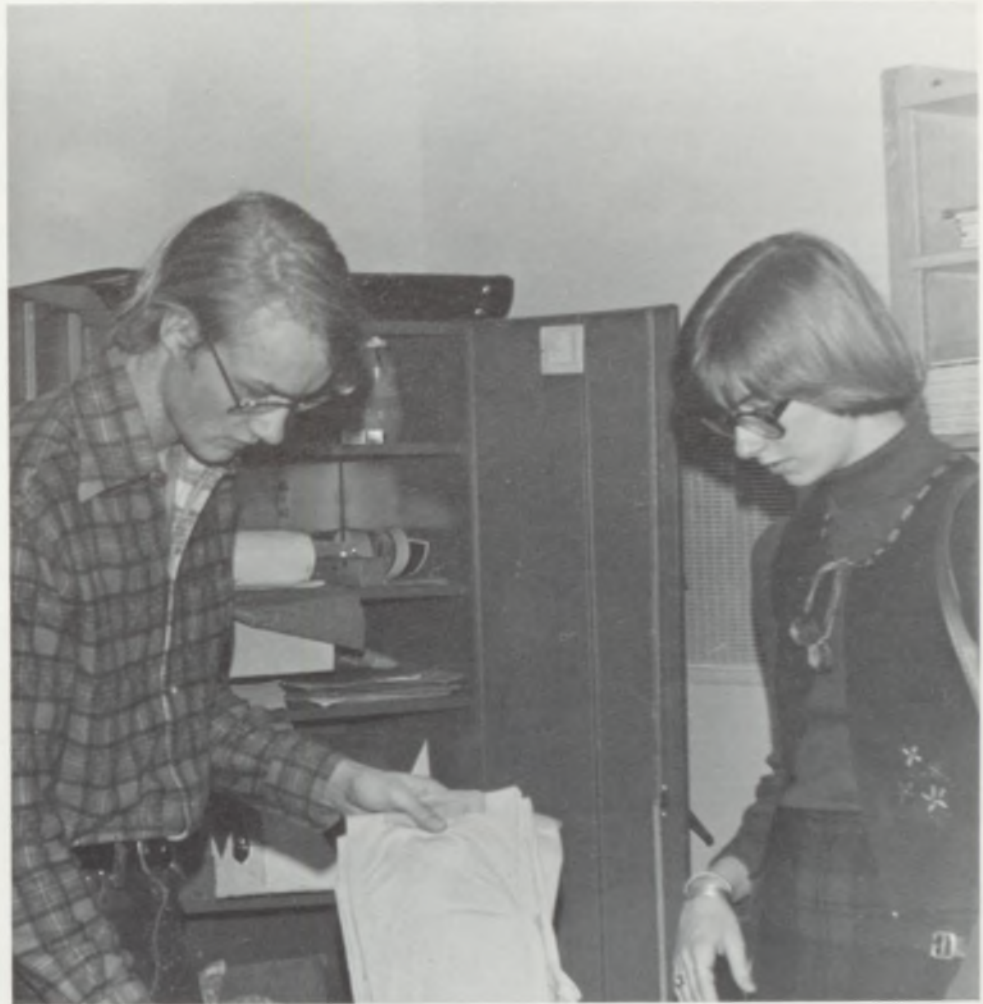
LEFT: This Tennis game is a running experience for Amy Jackman.

BELOW: Art Editor Ross Billman and Editor-in-Chief Clare Urion work on Troubadour sales.

LOWER LEFT: Julie Mullins intensely studies her hand-eye co-ordination on the court.

LOWER CENTER: Literary Editor Mike O'Connell adds facial expression to a Troubadour story.

LOWER RIGHT: Displaying correct tennis form before the game is Tamie Heath.



ACROSS: The evening was a success and spirits were high as can be seen by the many moods during the dance.

CENTER RIGHT: Kelly Johnson, Scott Wallner, Tim Lindholm, and Beth Ely talk during one of the band's intermissions.

BELOW: Attendants Sue Overholt, Andi Miller, queen Amy Felton, and Babe Cath stand with their escorts John Weidler, Bill Davis, Frank Tsuru, and Perry Smith



FAR RIGHT: The lead singer of Poyson puts immense effort into his singing.

RIGHT: At the punch bowl escort Frank Tsuru serves queen Amy Felton a refreshment.

ABOVE: Frank Tsuru smiles when Van Miller announces Amy Felton as turnabout queen.





TURNABOUT

Turnabout's "Lass Chance" was a March event which hundreds of girls looked forward to since the beginning of the year. Enthusiasm stirred up in early February when GIMA put up posters advertising the dance's arrival. Immediately, girls began popping the question and people started to gossip about who was going with whom. Some girls made dinner reservations one month in advance and people decided if they were going to eat dinner alone or in groups. Even up to the last few days before the dance, there were still several girls who finally got up enough nerve to invite a boy to the Saturday night event.

The week before the dance, pictures of the four turnabout queen candidates were posted by the cafeteria. But the casting of ballots didn't take place until the dance. The "Lass Chance" theme was a play on words. Lass referred to another name for girls while chance meant that the girls had to take the risks involved in asking. GIMA decorated the cafe with monopoly signs such as MRC \$75, I Hall \$12, P Hall 13¢, and the refreshment stand was the water works. Therefore, the dance became a game of chance for the girls.

The dance was carefree and casual. Girls wore a wide variety of outfits from Quinna jumpsuits to long dresses, skirts, and pantsuits. Wrist corsages, pin-on flowers, and flowers put in their hair added an extra touch to the girls' attire. The guys wore three piece suits, turtle neck tops and corduroy suit coats, vests, leisure suits, and hats. And even a few kinky clothes put individuality into the dance. The rock band "Poyson" added the extra touch of a fantastic light display! During one of their many breaks, Amy Felton was announced queen and the group played "Color My World" for the new queen and her three attendants.

After the dance, class prevailed. A limousine picked up two couples for dinner, while two other couples went to Zanadu, a funky disco restaurant and bar. Other people had fun at Dianas and the Fulton Street Fishery and most people didn't end the evening 'til early morning. Turnabout's excitement will be long remembered by everyone.



FAR RIGHT: Dawn Macuba and Debbie Werh Meyer report growing pots in the vivarium.

RIGHT: Plants are John Bently's hobby and their care is top priority.

BELOW: Maureen Birmingham concentrates on the volleyball for a serve.



FAR RIGHT: Timing is extremely important for Jan Senior as she prepares to spike the ball.

NEXT RIGHT: Betsy Horne sets up the ball as Sonia Vogelsang tries to spike it.

NEXT RIGHT: Reaching up towards the ball, Beth Ely dinks it over the net.

RIGHT: Joan Lucari sets the ball up for another teammate to smash over the net.





U

UNMENTIONED

Many aspects of DHS weren't covered under a specific topic because some activities were new while others weren't scheduled until later in the year, but mostly they were unmentioned until now. (See miscellaneous)

V

VIVARIUM

The vivarium was one place which least of all resembled the school's atmosphere. Located in J hall, it provided a pleasant touch of green to the school day.

VOLLEYBALL

Although the win-loss didn't show it, the volleyball team was a winner. They seldom came up with a win, yet this did not result from a lack of talent or perseverance. Nor could one blame lack of patience since the girls practiced daily and even over winter vacation. However, the team came up with only two conference wins, but this was a vast improvement over previous years. Coach Lois Pettinger started the girls with a complicated method of separating the setters and spikers. This failed to bring the desired results, so the team returned back to the method used before. Unfortunately, this didn't seem to do the trick either! It was only those final, crucial points of each game that caused their downfall. Yet, the team never lost hope or quit trying. The seniors even went so far as to celebrate a victory romp through the boy's lockerroom, proving they had the winning spirit even if they didn't have the winning points.



FAR RIGHT: This is just one of the 42 days of sub-freezing temperatures felt by winter.

RIGHT: Enjoying the weekend, Jan Stern takes her dog for a walk on the school grounds.

BELOW: Kristen Rohde and Bob Johnson relax during a weekend party.



FAR RIGHT: Cross country Skiing was a winter sport which Stu Cornish did well.

RIGHT: Weekends are a good time to catch up on unfinished homework.

CENTER: Snowball fights were rare in the courtyard, but they did help winter to pass.

ABOVE: Jerry Cooper makes a X-mas wreath to celebrate the winter festivities.





W

WEEKENDS

Weekends were a time to relax, to unwind, to take it easy, or to complete homework assignments, due the following week, in a hectic rush. Yet evidently weekends were fun with movies, restaurants, and concerts to go to or even a party while parents were away. Also, many club activities and sports' events were enjoyed on the weekend, too. Special three day weekends gave many students an opportunity to leave town for a little vacation, yet weekends were really a way to spend time with old friends and special days to meet new ones.

WINTER

Blasting its winds into the Chicago area, winter made itself comfortable on the Lakefront and Deerfield, freezing lakes and settling into the cold, hard ground. Some students escaped its brutal, sub-zero temperatures by taking a holiday vacation down south; yet others had to adjust by conserving on electricity both at school and home, due to the prolonged spell of severe cold weather and the energy crisis which it involved. Semester exams, basketball games, and indoor parties kept most people inside while the winter enthusiasts skied, skated, and slid their way through winter.

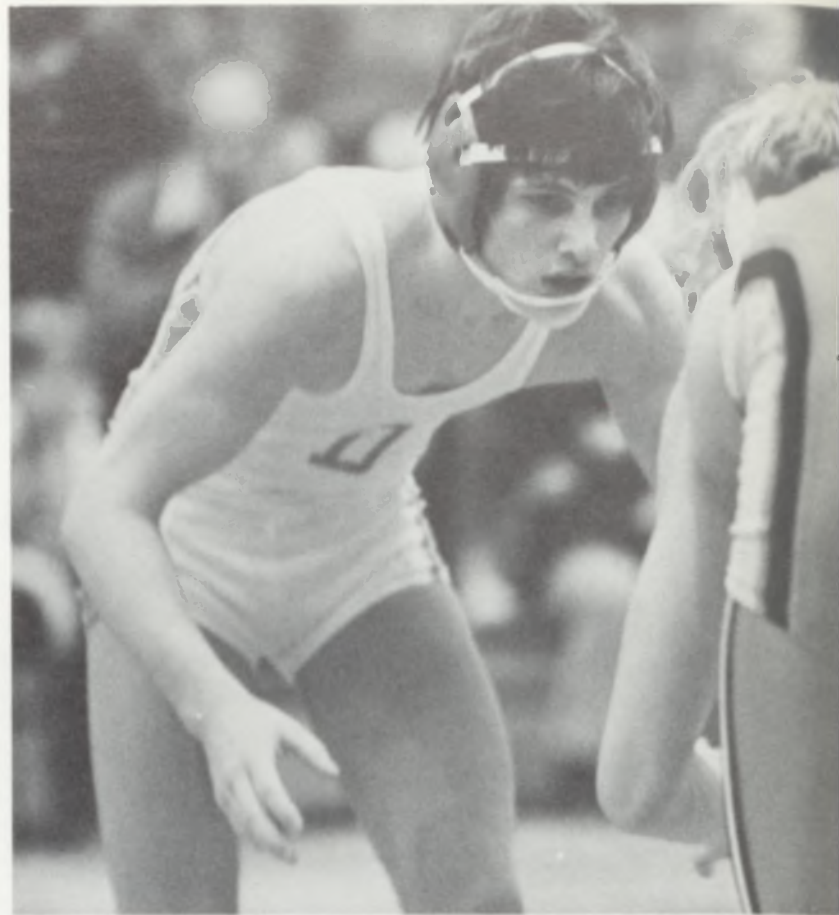
The DHS Marching Band was prevented from performing outside at the inauguration ceremony of Gov. James Thompson due to bad weather, but track was never affected as they ran indoors to take on their challengers. Ethnocenter, Valentine's Day, and AFS Day also helped to break up the sometimes cold, dreary days. Even with the crunchy snow and the chilly winds, Deerfield and DHS settled together into the winter months.

WRESTLING

For the wrestling team's overall season, it was an in-between year all-around. The grapplers lost many of their stars to the colleges, yet had plenty of future potentials. But, this year proved to be a difficult period for the team. The mat men didn't lack experience, but lacked depth. They had trouble in providing a strong person in every weight class, however, the boys never gave up trying.

The season started off with the Niles East Tournament. Out of sixteen teams, the warriors trailed last with 21 points. Dean Chudy was the only one to place in the meet with a fifth at 126. Coach Kent Johansen felt that the team shouldn't have been there. Surely, it wasn't a morale booster. When the grapplers met with Lake Forest, they won 33-21 because the opponent had to forfeit two weights. Regardless of the circumstances, a win is a victory. By the time the warriors played NTW in January, they had an over-all record of 4-5 and a record of 2-0 in the Central Suburban League's Shoreline Division. Unfortunately at the Lake County Tournament, they didn't improve by much in getting thirteenth out of sixteen teams. Looking realistically at the team, the warriors wrestled consistently, maintaining a level from above average to good, yet encountering close match losses and unexpected surprises along the way. With the division meet at Highland Park, the squad needed to keep alive because HPHS was out of their class. The competition was tough and DHS lost. Now, the mat men didn't have a very good prospect in the stiff district meet, yet hopefully one wrestler would qualify for the sectionals. As fate would have it, Dean Chudy made it to sectionals. No other warrior qualified and this was Chudy's first time in sectionals. With the physical capabilities of going down state, Chudy met his downfall in the sectional semi-finals. Penalized for stalling with only fourteen seconds left in regulation, he was dismissed, but played a fantastic match!

The mat men never gave up trying, yet this didn't result with a winning team. However, it was hoped that their new experiences helped them to become closer as a group of DHS wrestlers.

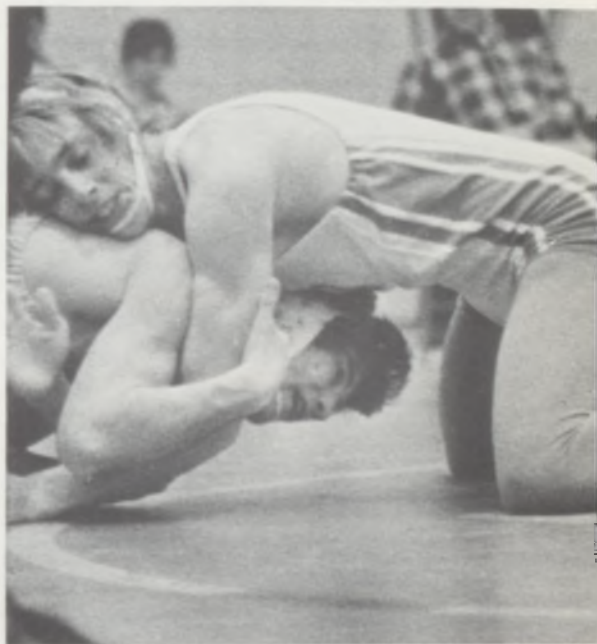




FAR LEFT: Kevin Fiorillo gets in a wrestler's stance before the match begins.

LEFT: It takes immense energy for Paul Frank to get off of the floor.

BELOW: Tim O'Conner has gotten into a difficult position and tries to break free.



ABOVE: With Dean Chudy on top, he successfully begins to dominate his opponent.

LEFT: Trying to turn his rival over for a pin, Dean Chudy concentrates on his next move.



X

X-COUNTRY

Coming through with an absolutely stunning season this year was the DHS cross country team. Breezing by their regular season, they won everything in sight. They had the district honor of being called the best cross country team ever assembled in the state of Illinois. For a sport that generally gets little, if any, attention in the form of spectators, this year's team certainly got their share. A big sendoff before the state meet, as well as the pep rally after they'd won, were a few examples of the interested spectator sport.

The team started early in the summer and practices were hard work. The boys ran twelve miles a day, rain or shine. But they had fun too, including summer softball games and the third Annual Watermelon Relays. Coach Len Kisellus devoted many long hours and a proud effort towards them, even putting up with their pranks and favorite song "The Boys Are Back in Town."

Unlike many seasons where the seniors led the pack, this year the juniors were up front. The top seven runners were named to the all-conference team. Six of them, were named all-country. Keith Hampton was named all-state. It was a moment to remember! Through the strain and toil of daily practices, the pain of injuries, and the determination to win, the DHS cross country team witnessed the realization of a dream on Nov. 13, 1976. The state title was captured! To the victor went the spoils. It was an individual sport; it never lacked team spirit. Although there were certain people who contributed outstanding times, the bulk of the glory was heaped upon the entire team.





UPPER LEFT: Bruce Gilbert carries the first place state trophy to the X-country pep rally.

UPPER RIGHT: The team! Top: Todd and Mark McCallister, Tom Stevens, Bill Hayward, Dane Rutstein. Bottom: Len Kissellus, Greg Less, Bruce Gilbert, Keith Hampton, Bob Fjelstul.

FAR LEFT: Mark McCallister battles with his NTW opponent at division meet to place first.

LEFT: Todd McCallister (250) and Mark McCallister (252) move into the lead at state meet.

ABOVE: At the finish of the division meet, Linda Kissellus removes Keith Hampton's tag.





FAR LEFT: Picking together as a united team in the division meet are DHS Harriers Keith Hampton (11), Bruce Gilbert (4), Todd McCallister (3), and Mark McCallister (1).

LEFT: Giving an extra burst of energy is Bruce Gilbert at Proviso West Invitational.

BELOW: Running alone at the state meet is senior Bill Hayward, keeping a steady pace.



FAR LEFT: Coach Len Kissellus carefully tallies the promising results at the state meet.

CENTER LEFT: Examining his individual, state meet medal with deep pride is Keith Hampton.

LEFT: Running up against some tough competition is Todd McCallister (250) at state meet.

XEROX

When one thinks of a xerox machine, duplicates and copies come to mind. And at times it seemed that DHS was just a xerox or carbon copy of the year before. Everyone was doing the same thing as last year's students and nothing really had changed. Just like DHS the xerox machine had been around for a long time; things hadn't changed. What had changed were the things people put into the DHS machine. Improvement with NCA's help, well planned revision due to cutbacks, and refinement of existing courses were placed into the machine. And it was these qualities which brought everyone closer to the problems and each other. It was a change for the better!



Y

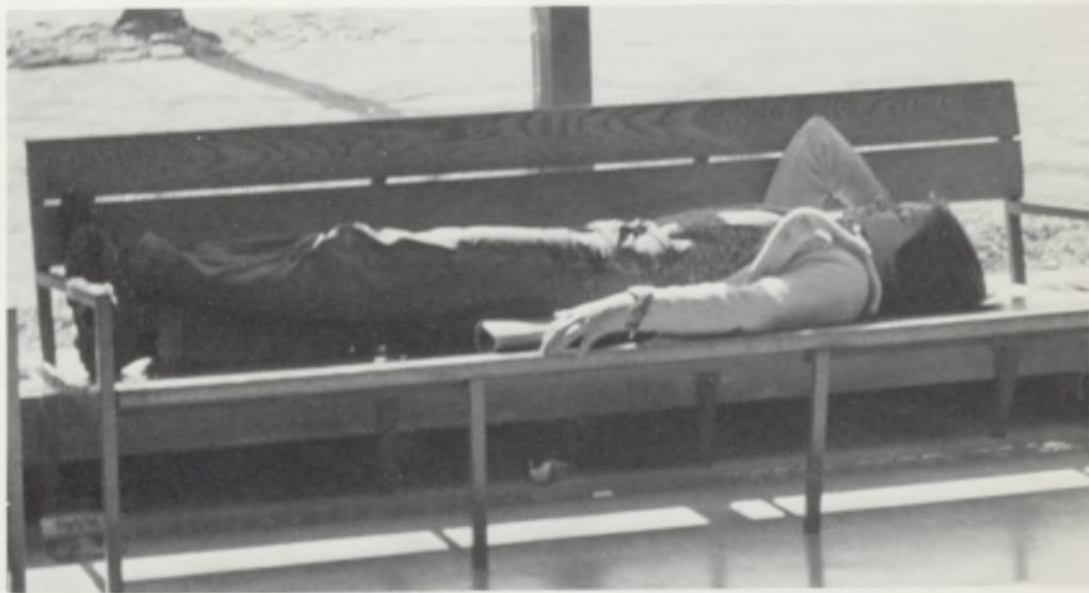
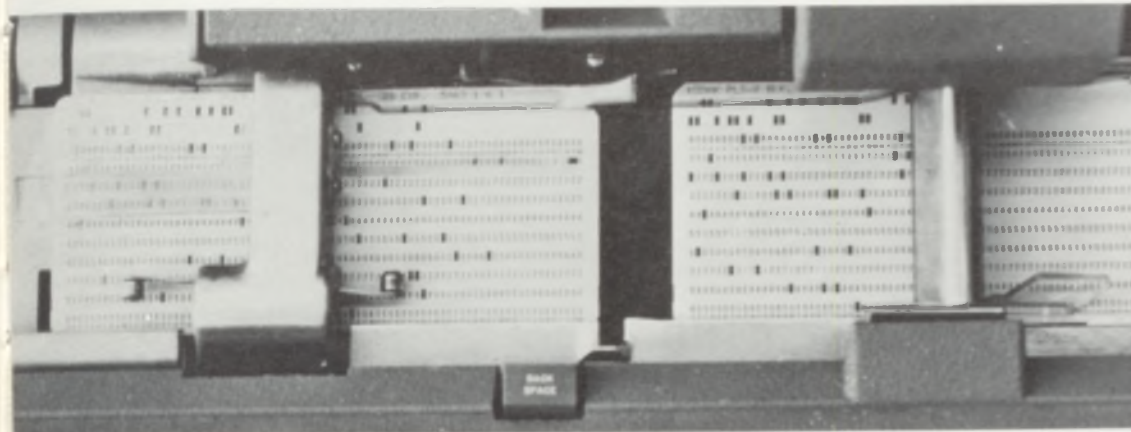
YAWN

In any school a boring day or sleepy moment was seen and experienced by all sometime during the school year. And DHS was no exception! Monday mornings, cold, grey days, and a wornout body were enough to make anyone yawn.

YELL

At a football game, pep rally, or any other noisy event DHS students yelled loudly, showing their school spirit, rowdiness, and enthusiasm for life. Original class yells roared for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, but it took an energetic class yeller to lead the crowd in spirit.





UPPER LEFT: A bored student takes a cat nap in the IMC because he has nothing to do.

FAR LEFT: A yawn is suppressed by Kirsten Yates as she waits for a bus in the lobby.

UPPER CENTER: Mark and Todd McCallister are just one example of carbon copies at DHS.

LEFT: Only the photographer can explain this xerox copy of Bret Rappaport.

UPPER RIGHT: Reading Crime and Punishment can be a tiring experience for Maureen Dillon.

ABOVE: The day has just begun, but it already seems to be over for Tamie Heath.

CENTER: IBM card copies are used by students in the science classes when taking tests.

Z

ZILLIONS

Zillions is the number of people which contributed to the unification of DHS. There were so many varied types of people. Yet, even though they were as different from one another as the letters in the alphabet, they were still able to fit together into the total picture. It was this uniqueness which helped DHS to function as a united group.

The administration worked on management of the school and tried to meet the interests of the students. Guidance consisted of social workers, counselors, and consultants striving to make personal contact with the student body. While the special service department devoted its energy towards those people requiring extra, individual help in school, the service personnel kept everything in tip-top shape so the school could run smoothly every day. And the faculty shared their knowledge and experiences with students, guiding them towards insight, perception, and hard work. Looking back, it was this entire group of people which encouraged the students throughout the year to work together and learn together. And finally there were the students themselves. The main reason for the existence of Deerfield High School. Their involvement in sports and organizations brought about a closer feeling between the students and coaches, sponsors, and the community. Everything was available for students to choose from, whether it was athletics, music, speech, drama, a publication, student government, or a special interest group. It all added to the vast possibilities of events for the students to explore. And it was this wide field of options to select from which contributed to the ability of students and their peers to relate to one another. Bearing in mind the zillions involved, it took everyone to bring it all together.





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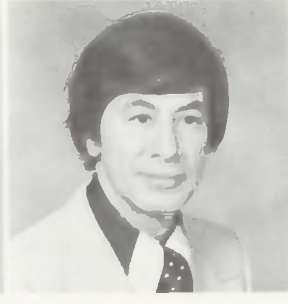
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Baseball



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Analysis



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Track and Field



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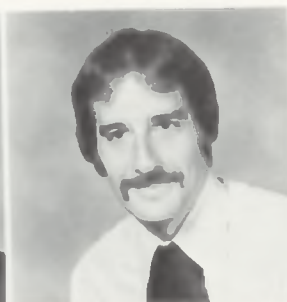
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Industrial Cooperative
Education, Consumer
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Persuasion and Debate,
Forensics



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Vocational Consultant,
Football



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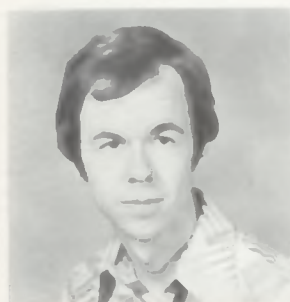
Maggie Oberg
Junior English, Journal-
ism, Deerprints



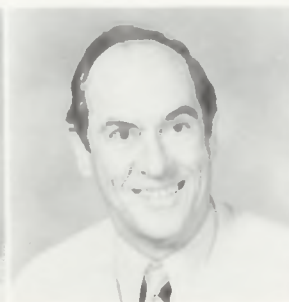
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Hugh Usselton
Joanne Utterback

Harlan Valenta
John Vanrenterghem
Mary Vaznonis
David Velk



John Venturella
Karen Vignocchi
Karen Vik
Kim Villarreal

Corinne Virzi
David Wisoky
Peter Vogelsang
Karen Vytal



Cynthia Wagner
Paula Wallner
Brett Warnecke
Karyn Warner

Paul Washington
Ted Waters
Gayle Weckerlin
Timothy Weiler



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Charles Welindt
Rebecca Wessel
Robert West

Lisa Whitcher
Chris White
Sandra Wignot
Michael Wiley



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Lynn Willis
Cheryl Wilson
Gayle Wilson

Monique Wilt
Maureen Witt
Alexander Wolf
Audrey Wolf



Susan Wolf
Pamela Wolfe
Jason Wright
Doug Wulf

Karl Wunrow
Kirsten Yates
Bethel Yoest
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Andrea Zik
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SOPHOMORES



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Dorian DeMichele
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Scott Diamond
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David Divenanzo
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Roy Dryden
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Ronald Gastfield
Sara Gedney
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Jeffrey Godzicki
Jennifer Goelz
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Heidi Graepp
Lori Grant



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Elinor Hamer
Jane Hansen
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Marc Hansen



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Tammy Hennick
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Faith Hinde
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Jenny Hoff
Thomas Hoffmann
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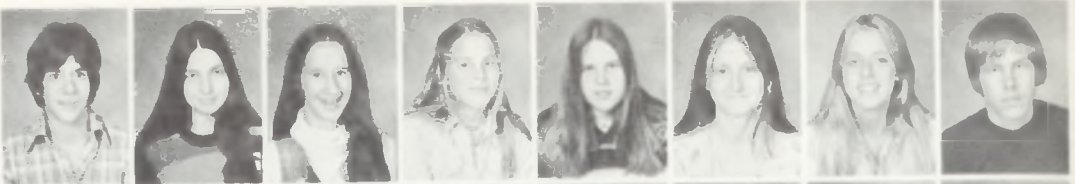


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Lori Jacobsen

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Carrie Janus
Leslie Jarecki

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Alexia Jedlicka
Susan Jennett
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Andrew Mickels
Robert Middaugh



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Alyson Miller
Jenny Miller
Jill Miller

Jordan Miller
Mike Miller
Jean Mlodock
Robert Mlodock



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Scott Moran
Mona Morstein
Rick Moss

Paula Mueller
Ellen Munroe
Kathleen Murdock
Rosemary Murphy



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Michael Muscarello
Brian Naylor
Cynthia Nelson

Bradley Nelson
Julie Netznik
Andrew Neuman
William Neuman



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Jeffrey Newman
John Nicholson
Margie Niederman

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Jay Oberrieder



Laura O'Brien
Keven O'Donnell
Sylvia Offner
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Scott Olson
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Ann Rauen
Melissa Ray

Mark Raymond
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Neal Reiner
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Paul Reticker
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John Romans
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Sara Roth
Deborah Russell
William Russell

Jim Rustman
Dan Ryan
Dan Saia
Dennis Salinas



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Keller Smith
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Susan Smith



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Leslie Sommers
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Stephen Spears





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Nilgun Tukenmez

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Lisa Wolff

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Karen Zitzewitz

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Lisa Zuba
Jerrold Zuckerman

JUNIORS



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Vera Balan
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Barton Benjamin
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Elizabeth Biggam

Maureen Birmingham
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Brenda Bowen
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Kelly Di Pietro

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Larry Elsner

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Dawn Edean
David Evans
Randi Feder

Steven Feder
Paul Feinberg
Steven Fell
Thomas Fennell



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Lee Fingerhut
Diane Finley
Julie Finnegan

Kevin Fiorillo
Donna Firl
Eric Fishman
Karen Flis



Kevin Forrest
Peter Fradin
Paul Frank
Steven Frank

Katherine Freund
Earl Friedmann
Monique Fritsen
Mary Lee Fugina



Jill Fulper
Donald Fulton
Kendra Gallagher
Steven Gamsco

Robert Garcia
Alfred Gastfield
Linda Gau
Bonnie Gerken



Brian Gerstein
Adrienne Gilbert
Elizabeth Gill
Catherine Glist

Corinne Glock
Cynthia Glock
Michael Gluckman
Kevin Gorr



Timothy Gourley
Deborah Granata
Mark Grant
Thomas Graw

Steven Graw
Arthur Green
Eric Green
Timothy Green



William Grimes
Gayle Grossman
Jill Grover
Randall Grunski

Richard Guasta
Alessandro Guigli
Michael Hagler
Kathleen Hahn



Ralph Hammack
Keith Hampton
Eric Hanson
Daniel Harder

Jim Harper
Mike Hartenberger
Clayton Hartley
James Hathorn



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Blake Hayner
Karen Healy
Frederick Heichman

Ralph Heinz
Jay Henry
Scott Hezner
Virginia Holder



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Jerilyn Huber
Steven Hussey

Karen Hutsell
Christopher Hynes
Kathy Imhoff
Renee Imm



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Karen Issel
Steven Iverson
Amy Jackman

Michelle Jacobs
Patricia Jacobs
Virginia Jaeger
Margaret Janus





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William Jaycox
Michelle Jenkins
David Joffe

Karin Johanson
Deborah Johnson
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Bruce Jolly



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Sari Kabiller
Brian Kaiser
James Kallinger

Lucas Kamberg
Matthew Kane
Randy Kantor
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Christine Karaba
George Karol

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Kent Kearney
Bryan Keena
Laura Keller



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Donna Leech
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Mason Long
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Dawn Macuba

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Gary Marchuk



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Paul Mathews
Daniel Mazur



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Todd McCallister
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Rex McClure

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Deborah McKee
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Cynthia McMann

Robert McNulty
Mary McWeeney
Andrew McCartney
Collette McDonald

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Kimbal Middlebrook
Margo Migatz
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Peter Miller
Richard Miller
Robert Minor



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Chris Morris
Julie Morrison
Patrick Mullaney

John Muller
Edward Murphy
John Murphy
Maura Murphy



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William Napp
Eric Nelson
Suzanne Neuman

Allison Neville
Jan Nickoley
Nancy Nielsen
Keith Nilsen



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Janet Norman
Carleen Novack

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Mary O'Brien
Todd O'Connor
Lisa Olander



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Mark Olendorf
Michael Olson
Shawn Olson

Craig Opfer
Brad Ornstein
Madeleine Osberger
Scott Pano



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Laura Parfitt
Mary Parker
Stephen Parker

Susan Patterson
Linda Pavalon
Charles Payseur
Elizabeth Peirson



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Leslie Petrie
David Pfeifer

Peggy Phelan
Jeffrey Phillips
Lee Phillips
Luann Picchiatti



Michele Picchiatti
Cynthia Pilger
Julie Plude
Andre Poelling

Scot Poinsett
Timothy Poland
Teri Power
David Prince



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Michael Purdy
Mary Ragland
Carter Ransom

Jean Ratty
Clark Raymond
Thomas Read
Mary Ready



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Earl Reich III
Ralph Reichenbach
Paul Reidy

Judy Reisman
Theod Repsholdt Jr
Peter Reticker
Gregory Rich





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Lawrence Rollin



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Jeffrey Rothbart
Susan Rothschild
James Rozak
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Dane Rutstein
Jennifer Ryon
Emily Sager
Caroline Sainsot



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Cynthia Schneckloth
Stephen Schostok



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Marc Schultz

Ken Schulze
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Holly Schwartzberg
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Neal Shamis
Gayle Shapiro

Helen Shapiro
Hilary Shapiro
David Sharken
Connie Shaw



Elyse Shepherd
Lisa Shuchter
James Siegel
Peter Silas

Lauren Silverman
Mitchell Silverman
David Simon
Renaë Sizemore



Vivi Sjovall
Robert Slaughter
Cydney Smith
Douglas Smith

Evan Smith
Greydon Smith
Jacqueline Smith
Karen Smith



Anthony Sneed
Tod Snyder
Dean Solberg
Kevin South

Richard Spinell
Terri Spriester
Jeffrey Stanley
Darcy Steiger



David Steinberger
Todd Sterling
Holly Stieber
Laurene Stock

Stephen Straight
Julie Stratford
Lori Sutter
David Svatik



Gail Swanson
Maragret Sweeney
Robert Tadelman
Ruth Talbot

David Taylor
Murray Tead
Alain Terzian
Jim Theodosakis

David Thurston Michael Turner III
 Mark Toral Teri Turner
 Kathleen Tray Thomas Tynan
 Frank Tsuru Dorene Valentini



Greg Van Mieghem Lia Vassiliades
 Pamela Vandenburg Steven Vislisl
 John Vandlik Daniel Visoky
 James Varick Robert Vloek



Barry Vytal Tad Walgreen
 Jeanne Wagner Christa Walter
 Paul Walchli Jill Warnecke
 Gerilyn Waldron Stephen Warner



Janet Wathen Kyle Weichmann
 Ruth Waytzn Cheryl Weidler
 Wayne Weckerlin Margaret Weigand
 Deborah Wehrmeyer Michele Weiler



Sandra Weiner Laurel White
 Robert Weiss Nancy Whitfield
 Jo Anna White Melinda Whiting
 Lori Wieder



Deborah Wiley Nancy Wirth
 Megan Williamson Donald Wise
 David Willis Monica Wolf
 Susan Winegar Joanna Wolfe



Larry Wolfson Elizabeth Yasdick
 Alicia Wollman Eddie Yastrow
 John Worley Jane Young
 Dana Yanow Mark Zaffron



John Zagalia Jodi Zweifler
 John Zessis Cheryl Zywicki
 Lori Zombolo
 David Zweifler



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SOPHS NOT PICTURED:

Larry Baldock, Richard Blatt, Tracy Cooper, David Cowan, James Cushman, Steve Decker, Robert Engelking, Amy Fischer, SaraJane Freund, Mary Gilmore, Rick Greuel, Mark Grimshaw, Glenn Grunberg, Daniel Herzog, Brian Hynes, Erik Johnson, Dexter Jones, Fran Kent, Robert Keplinger, Bennett Krichevsky, Virginia Kroncke, Jeffrey Lakin, Kirk Lang, Michelle Lozins, Scott McGath, Neal McGinley, Reid Minkus, Peter Nye, Tom Odonnell, Gordon Pett III, Mike Rabin, Russell Rose, Kent Sansone, Mark Schulze, Stephen Sims, Alberto Swall, John Sweeney, Judy Szyman, Brigitte Terzian, Joseph Tondi, David Van Crey, Tammy Venturi, Paul Wanninger, Linda Weiler, Mark Wesselhoff, James Wilson.

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED:

David Anver, Allison Arthur, Donna Baker, Myra Bornstein, Jeff Brinkman, Lindsey Brown, Charles Burbank, Leslie Carlson, Susan Carlson, Jerald Cooper, Cindy Daniel, Fred Gehrig, Ira Globerson, Mitchell Goldberg, Janice Grohe, Thomas Groves, Mitchell Hamilton, Timothy Huff, Charles Jeddicka, Carla Kilhurg, Jeffrey Kopper, William Kraemer, Michael Krefting, Michael Lample, Gregory Lang, Richard Lozins, Shelia Lunney, Scott Mac Kay, Michael McCarthy, Felipe Merino, Adam Newberger, Steven O'Donnell, Jerome Pizzato, Penny Prellberg, Andy Puccio, William Reaver, Eric Reich, Jacques Sainsot, Christina Schell, Gary Sheahen, Lisa Smith, Lori Sugar, Donald Witt, Carla Zenzola.

SENIORS



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Senior class vice-president: Steve Hartman.



Senior class secretary: Janet Szyman.



Senior class treasurer: Brad Nadborne.



Senior class co-social chairman: Beth Ely.



Senior class co-social chairman: Pete Mitchell.

Steve Adams
Denise Adamson
Kevin Aiston
Susan Alonzi
Steven Alstot



Cynthia Altman
Craig Anderson
Donald Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson
Linda Anderson



Daniel Andries
Cynthia Antonak
Donald Arends
Barry Aronson
Jeff Ashen



Eileen Attenberg
Daniela Avona
Jill Bachmann
Jeffrey Baitman
Steven Baker



Theodore Baker
Barbara Ball
Allen Banck
Arlene Bank
Chris Barbee



Nancy Bard
Shelley Barnett
Andrea Batko
Mark Battis
John Bauer



William Bauer
Laura Beam
Edwin Beattie
Donald Becker
William Becker





Yvette Begue
James Behnke
Kim Beinlich
Roberta Beller
Joan Bently



David Bereskin
Stephanie Berg
Mary Bergmann
Tim Beringer
Peter Berkowitz



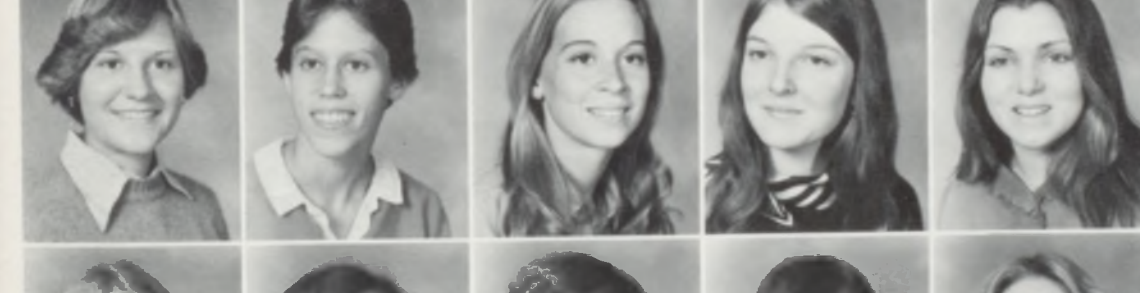
Julie Berman
David Bernardini
Leslie Bernstein
Timothy Biggam
Ross Billman



Michael Bischoff
Linda Blakeley
Julia Blatchford
Paige Blietz
Kathy Bock



Joseph Bordenave
Bruce Bowen
John Brandenburg
Jill Branman
Sue Ann Breen



Susan Ann Brien
Lisa Brittain
Laura Britton
Kimberly Brown
Constance Buckelew



Ose Buehring
Susan Bulzoni
James Burke
Greg Butler
Karen Byers

Ronald Cafilich
Lynn Caldwell
Jeffrey Camp
Christina Carani
Kurt Carlson



Ann Carlson
Craig Carlson
Deborah Carlson
Steven Carman
Caryn Carollo



Peter Caruso
Susan Casey
Tom Casey
Jeanette Cath
Kathryn Cawley



Arthur Ceekowski
Jeffrey Chase
Eric Chellstorp
Kristin Cheronis
Paul Chilton



Dean Chudy
Michael Citti
Audrey Clark
Craig Clark
Susan Clifton



Marcie Cohen
Mary Beth Collins
Terrance Collins
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Catherine Connors



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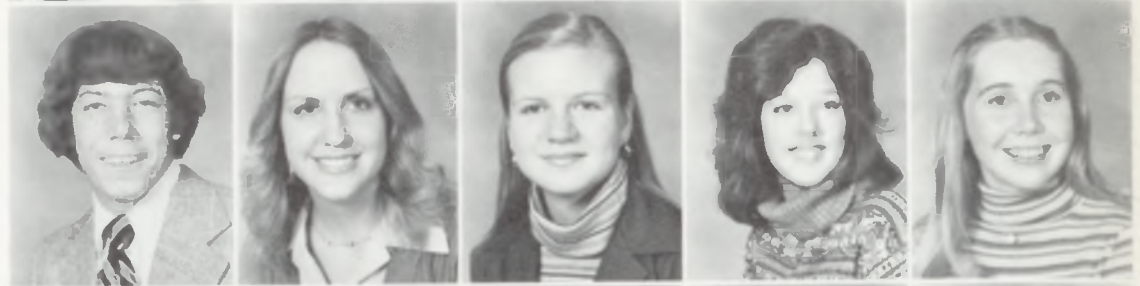


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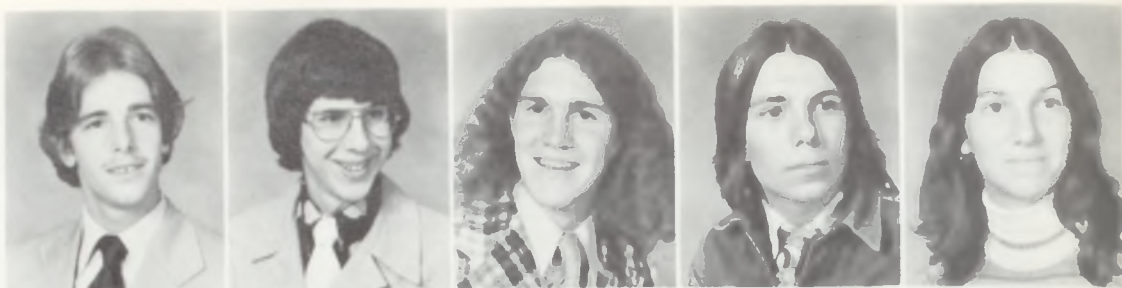


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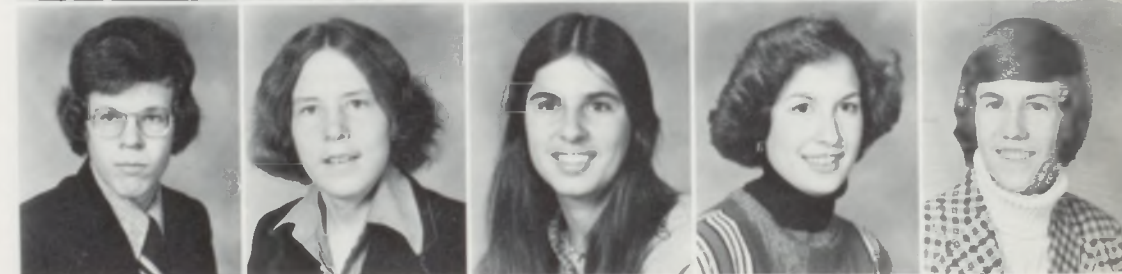
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ABOVE: Preparing to fire up the crowd stands Sheldon Schur in his fireman get-up.

RIGHT: It's up to the senior class to rile up the crowd during the pep rally.





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Holcombe, B. Burton, R. Granska. THIRD ROW: Coach Dickman, A. Cox, B. Skiffington, K. Ekenberg, C. Boyd, D. Hurley, Coach O'Connor.



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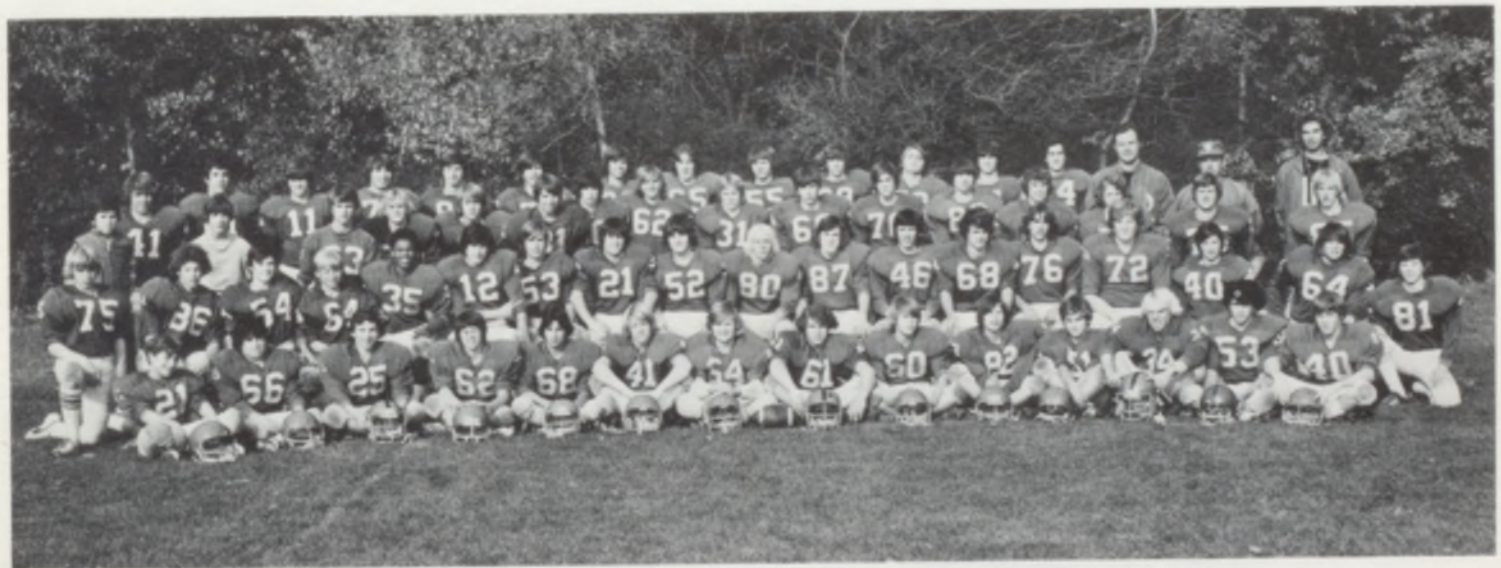




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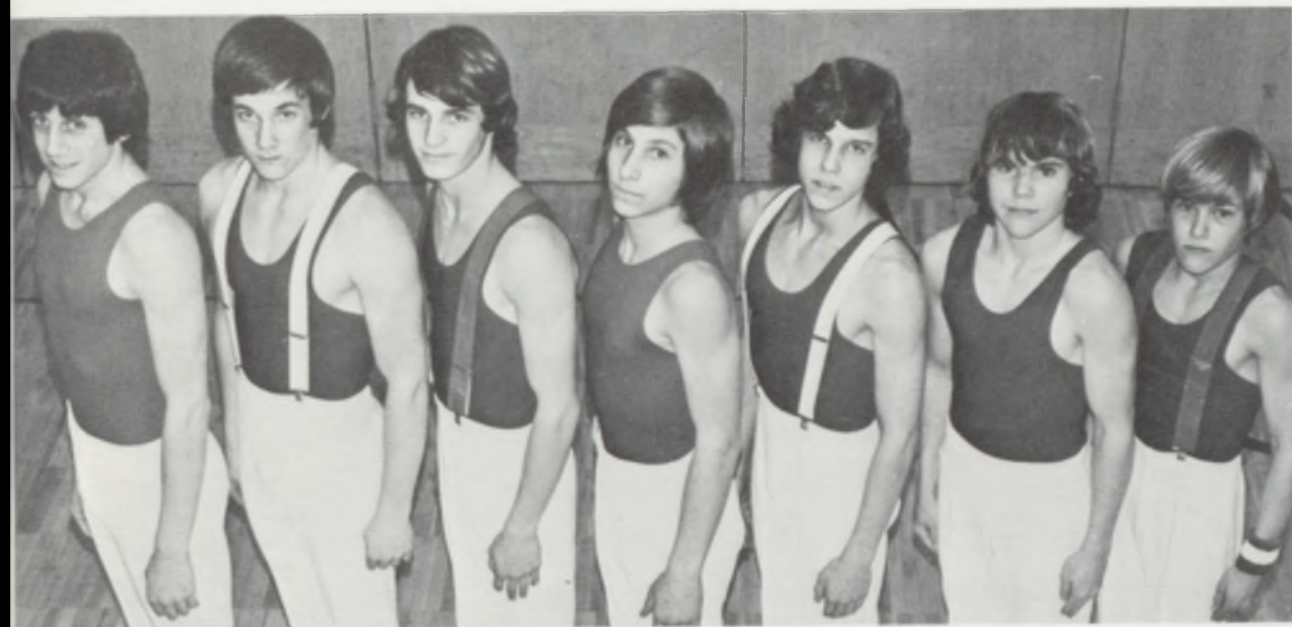




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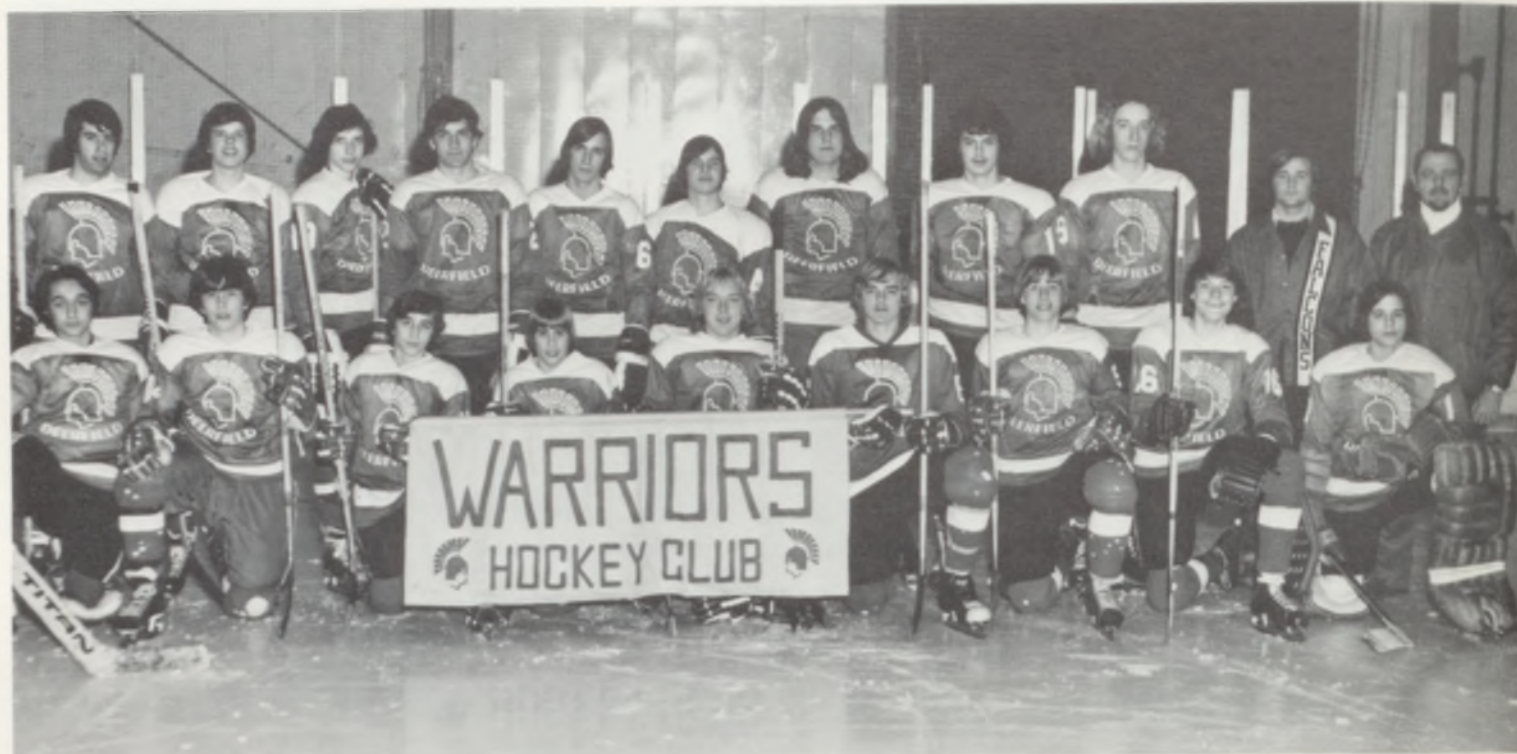
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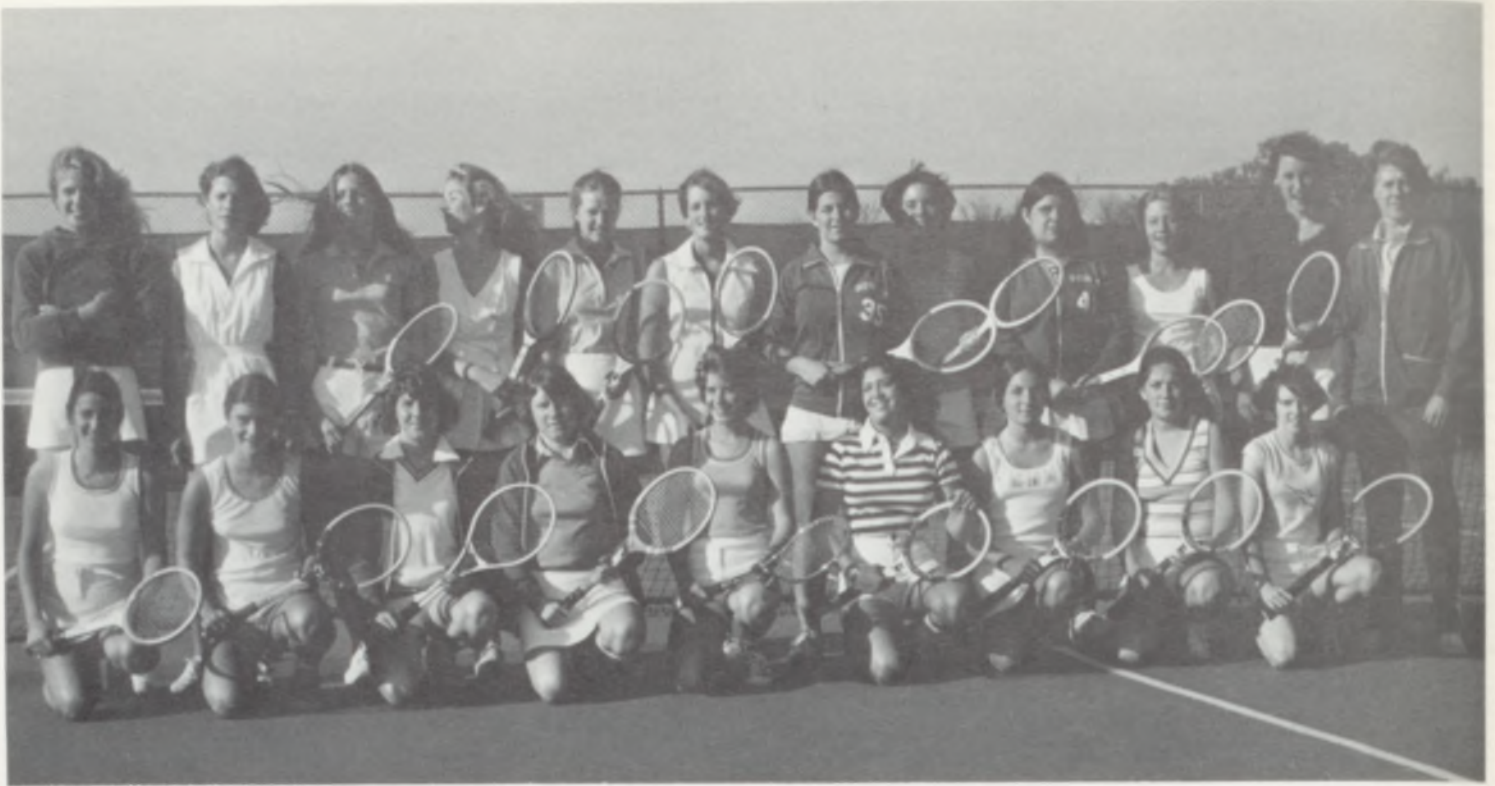
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We would like to thank editor-in-chief Julie Greco, who was the backbone of yearbook, for her leadership and guidance. Also, we want to thank copy editor Michael O'Connell for taking on the challenge of writing more copy than any other yearbook, to layout editor Nancy Bard, who learned to organize yearbook's pictures well, and to our advisor Ray Knudson.

We would like to acknowledge all the clubs who co-operated with yearbook in getting their group photo taken. We are sorry that the missing clubs could not arrange a suitable time to get their picture taken by the flexible O*YAD staff.

And we would like to especially thank the Pioneer Press for their photos on pages 27,30,31,126,127,130, and 131.

And lastly, the editors of O*YAD would like to acknowledge that we are proud of being part of the overall view of Deerfield High School!



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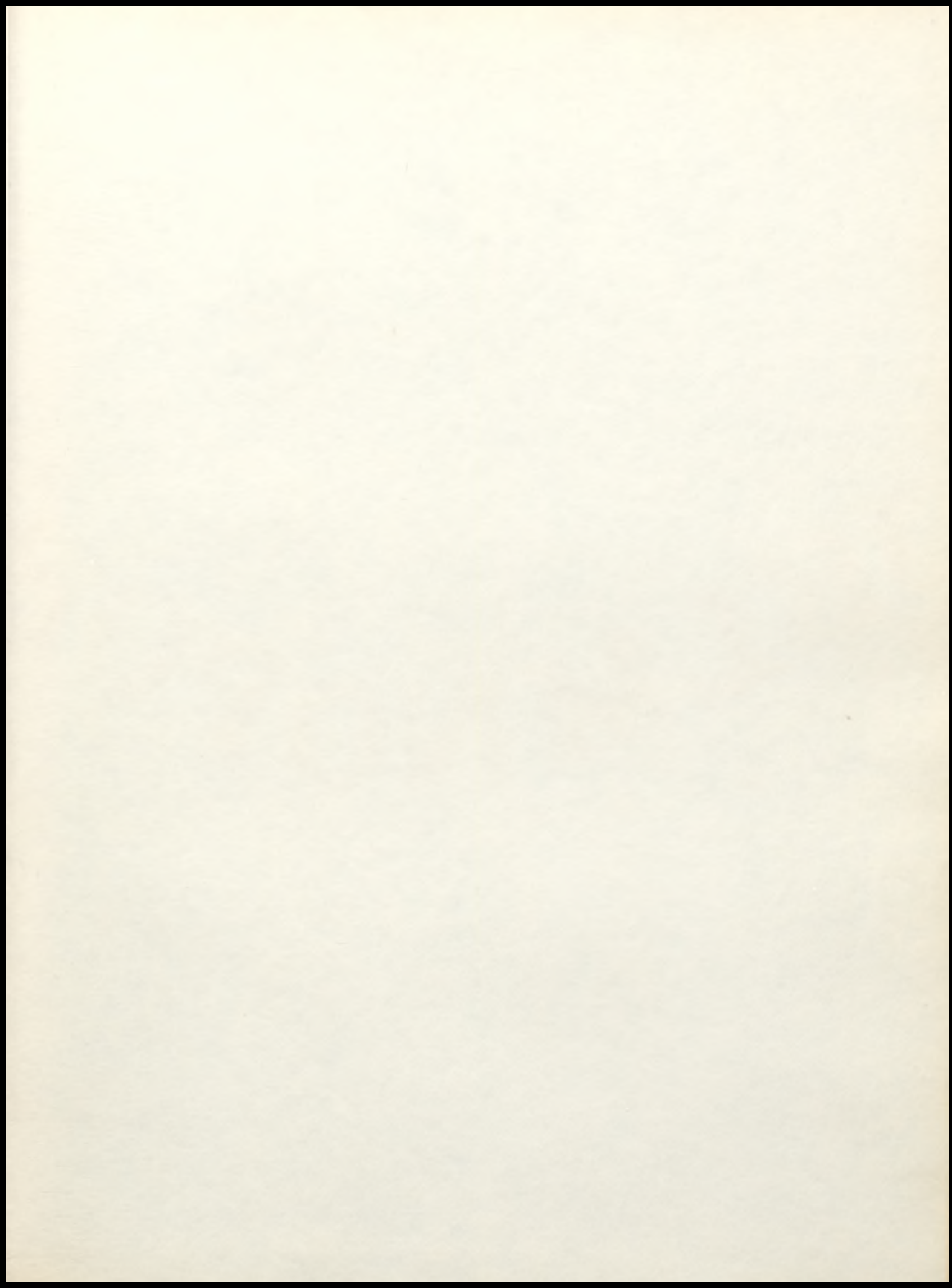
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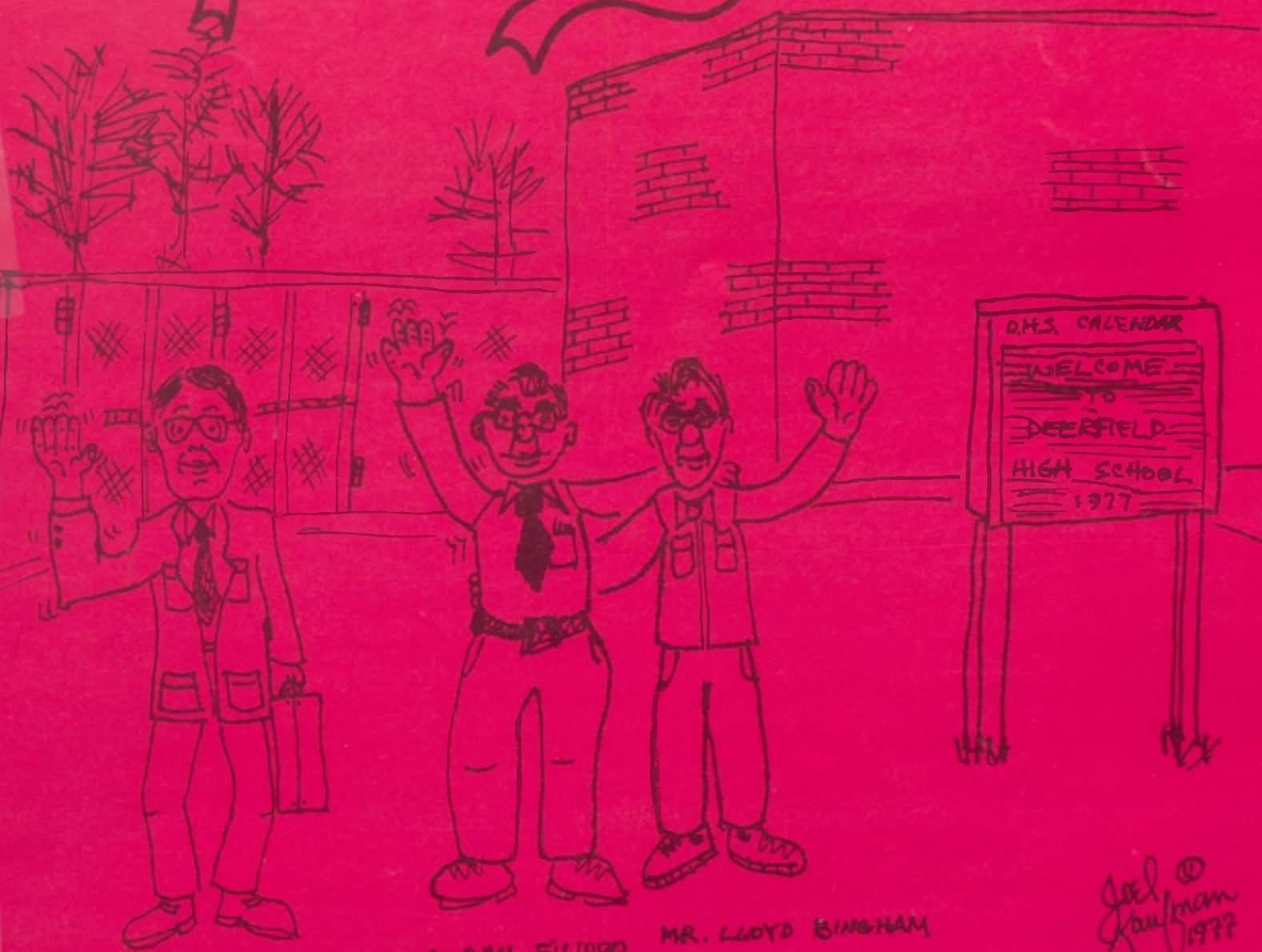
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J K L M N O P Q R

O*YAD

Spring '77



MR. ROBERT BENSON

MR. SAM FILIPPO

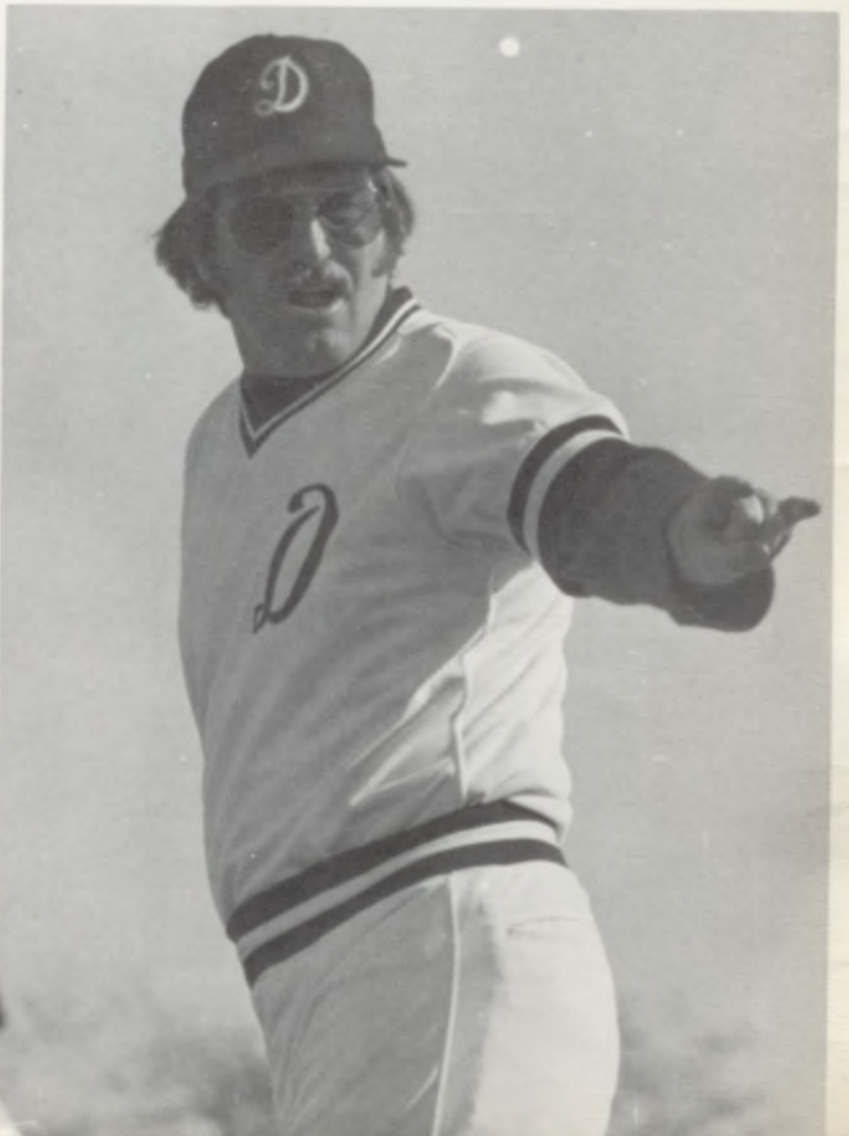
MR. LLOYD BINGHAM

Joel Kaufman
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B

BASEBALL

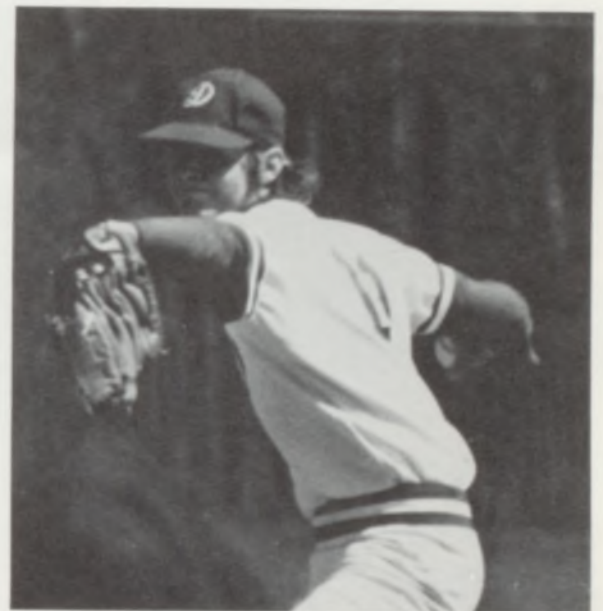
Before their season even began, the 1977 Varsity Baseball Team was in a tough position. As a result of the realignment of districts, Deerfield faced such conference powers as New Trier East and Evanston. But the Warrior Batmen, led by an especially talented and dedicated senior class, ended the season with an impressive 8-4 conference record. The third place finish did not, however, show their desire to win or the hustle supplied while out on the playing field. The team's exceptional talent was proven in two of their decisive wins over New Trier East and Evanston. They were the only teams to have finished ahead of the Warriors in the final standings. The All Conference players; Jeff (Pubba) Ward, Randy Grunski, Tim Lindholm, Tyler Holcombe and Steve Carman were not discouraged nor deterred by the seemingly impossible schedule as they strengthened their team's determination to win. With such a good season, the team and its coaches looked forward to next year. The 1977 Warrior Batmen will be a great inspiration for D.H.S.'s baseball teams to come.





VARSDITY BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Hilary Shapiro (manager), B. Russell, J. Behnke, P. Mathews, S. Carmen, T. Read, R. Grunski, S. Hussey. SECOND ROW: Judi Swimmer (manager), S. Hezner, J. Muscarello, E. Nelson, J. Ward, H. Lerner, J. Worley, B. Reich. THIRD

ROW: Coach Art Edstrom, S. Vieth, T. Lindholm, F. Merino, M. Toral, J. Weidler, T. Holcombe, R. Yeo, Lori Reitman (manager), Coach Ken Kurtz.



ABOVE: Junior Randy Grunski glares threateningly before pitching.

ABOVE LEFT: Efficient as always, Harvey Lerner easily tags out this little Indian.

FAR LEFT: Prior to the game, the players take a break and enjoy the sunshine.

LEFT: Coach Ken Kurtz signals advice to his team which helps them come up with another victory.

UPPER LEFT: After hitting one of his many homers, M.V.P. Tim Lindholm heads for the plate.

	OPPONENT	DHS
	New Trier West	4 9
	Stevenson	0 8
	Highland Park	5 0
	Waukegan East	1 2
	North Chicago	0 3
	New Trier East	4 3
	Waukegan West	0 5
	Schurz	3 8
	Highland Park	3 2

	OPPONENT	DHS
	Maine West	4 3
	Maine North	2 2
	Evanston	2 3
	New Trier West	2 3
	Waukegan East	6 5
	New Trier East	1 5
	Waukegan West	6 7
	Highland Park	4 20
	North Chicago	2 8
	Evanston	12 2

	OPPONENT	DHS
	Niles West	0 7
	Maine South	1 6
	Highland Park	0 7
	New Trier East	2 5
	Waukegan East	0 7
	Evanston	4 3
	Waukegan West	0 7
	New Trier East	3 4
	Niles North	0 7
	Niles East	0 7
	Maine West	3 5
2nd in Districts		



BADMINTON—FRONT ROW: B. Shelgren, J. Trevor, S. Shapiro, H. Coleman, L. Phillips, C. Smith, C. Kneuer, V. Castle, J. Plude. SECOND ROW: K. Carlson, D. Rivkin, L. Chisholm, S. Schopf, A. McCarthy, J. Camp, H. Frank, C. Hoehne, B. Liefeld. THIRD ROW: Coach A. Small, L. Dronzek, S. Nickoley, D. Vislisl, M. Dronzek, K. Nelson, C. Newton, S. Howe, S. Schwaba, L. Johnson, T. Miller, K. Carlson.



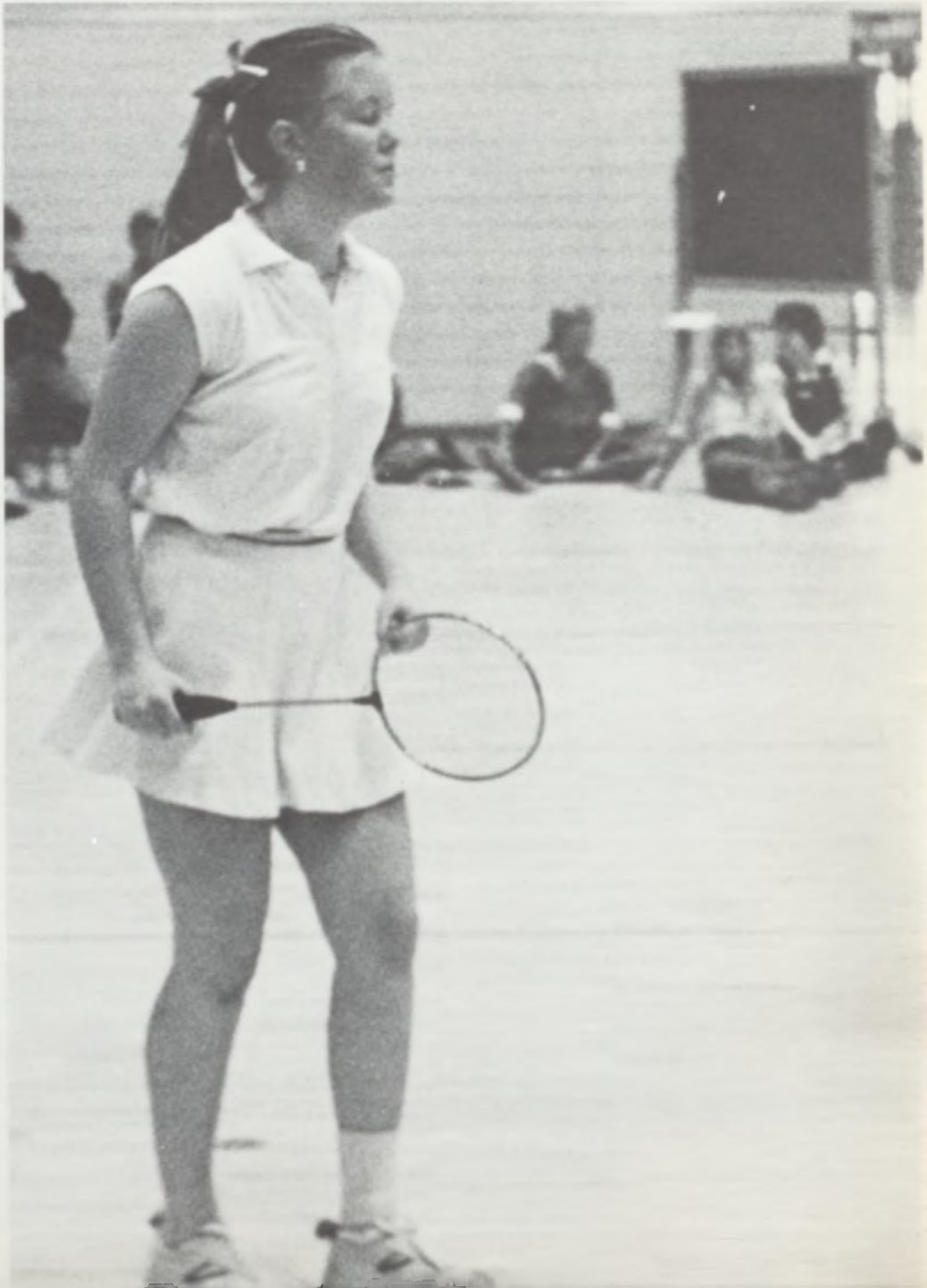
ABOVE: Sue Schwaba returns an underhand volley during the District match held at D.H.S.

RIGHT: It takes enormous concentration on Peggy Phalen's part to play as well as she does.

ABOVE RIGHT: Delighting the audience with their repertoire is the Madrigal Choir.

CENTER RIGHT: Constantine Deliyannis displays his talent by playing the violin during the orchestra concert.

BELOW RIGHT: Led by Al Spriester, the Concert Band gives a truly memorable performance.





BADMINTON

Our 1977 Girls Badminton Team truly smashed their way through a victorious season. Over 90 girls battled for the limited 32 positions set on a squad. Although its members were mainly underclassmen, the team showed immense strength and team work. Having lost only to Evanston, their end record was 10-1. The senior duo of Katy Nelson and Carlotta Newton pulled the team through by winning the top doubles' position. They both went on to an undefeated season. Our badminton team, which became first in league, gave coach Ann Small many reasons of happiness and high hopes for next season.



C

CONCERTS

May 1977 brought a flourish of music to DHS. The first production involved the combined efforts of the Concert Band and the Reserve Band with director Al Spriester. The audience was very appreciative of the variety of music prepared for weeks by the students. Both bands were assisted by Mary Sislow of the University of Illinois. The following week the Concert Band hosted the Amherst Central High School Band of Snyder, New York for a delightful evening of entertainment. The chorus and orchestra closed the season with a favorable audience.



D

DANCE SHOW

The day before their performance, the many Dance Club members showed their vim and vigor by displaying their colorful T-shirts labeled with the title of their show, "Gotta Dance" in bold letters. Led by sponsor Jody Hilden, the show proved to be a winner. The club's president, Andi Batko, danced her solo number with grace. Rock concert musicians, dolls and senior rahs were all cleverly portrayed. The large audience left the show in a most happy mood.

F

FOLK ROCK FEST

Harmonized with the joyous tune of spring came DHS's own Folk-Rock Fest. Much planning, organizing and auditioning time was supplied by Karen Ring, the Fest's leader, in order to bring its audience a truly uplifting night out. For many performers, it was their first time on stage. Who could tell . . . the fest could have launched their path to stardom! The twenty-act show featured much variety; from music of Scott Joplin to Led Zeppelin. Fantastic!





ABOVE: Stage Manager for the Folk Rock Fest, Karen Ring, receives flowers as a tribute to her hard work.

ABOVE CENTER: Dance Club president, Andi Batko, strikes a pose casting a sultry glance (over her shoulder).

ABOVE LEFT: Lori Zaccari does her rendition of Dorothy from "The Wiz," delighting the entire audience.

LEFT: Discussing the outcome of "Gotta Dance" are Liz Janus, Jackie Lupo, and Lori Zaccari.

CENTER LEFT: Jeanette DeGrange waits with Nancy Rozak for their turn to perform.

FAR LEFT: Senior Club members, Nancy Rozak and Lisa Fair, attempt to look scholarly and graceful at the same time.

BELOW LEFT: Class president Dave Kantor amuses the multitude with his hilarious speech.

CENTER LEFT: Class speaker Cathy Conners delivers her message "The Tyranny Of The Majority."

CENTER RIGHT: Class Marshall Kathy Killelea flashes a radiant smile after the ceremony.

FAR RIGHT: Class Marshal Steve Hartman leads the boys into the Pavillion.

RIGHT: A sad moment as Principal Robert Benson says farewell to the graduates and to DHS.

BELOW: A group of ecstatic seniors realize that their high school days are over.





G

GRADUATION

The end of another legend closed as 549 joyful graduates received their final farewell at the beautifully located Ravinia Park. Although the brisk June night gave many unwanted chills, the Class of '77 held an inner glow of pride which kept them naturally warm.

Altogether, the perfectly planned ceremony lasted nearly three hours. Led by Class Marshalls Steve Hartman and Kathy Killelea, the traditional event commenced. A truly inspiring speech made by Cathy Connors emphasized the ever-growing apathy among Americans. As soon as the "popular Dave Kantor" was addressed Class of '77 President, roars of clapping began. He told of DHS's head librarian Lloyd Bingham and his plans of "graduation"! More applause was heard as Bing received an honorary diploma. Fond farewells were also said to Principal Robert Benson for his many years of dedication. To both men, **LOTS OF LUCK**: All were thrilled when Clare Urion was announced recipient of the JFK award. The most honored students, Valedictorian Dick Olney and Salutatorian Greg Sachs were also proudly named.



GYM SHOW

Fantasy filled the gym as members of the Boys Gymnastic Team and Girls Gymnastic Club delightfully performed their yearly show. "Welcome to Our Dreams," the theme of this year's show, carried such acts as "What a Day for a Daydream" and "Cheer up Sleepy Jean." Highlights of the show included solo performances by president Andi Miller on beam, Barb Hovde on floor X, Steve Moran on side horse and Mike Castle on the parallel bars. The uneven bar duo performance of president Andi Miller and Senior Club member Jenny Gehrig left no one yawning. The tone of the show was further spirited by the enjoyable words of Doug Kramer, the show's host.

L

LAST DAY

June 9th, the glorious day so many students longed for, finally arrived. Many were caught daydreaming of their summer plans; whether traveling in Europe, backpacking in Colorado or attending even more classes at DHS! Although teachers and administrators tried keeping a serious school atmosphere, a few harmless pranks were inevitable. While most students worried about approaching exams, the seniors lavishly enjoyed the day to its fullest.





RIGHT: The mischievous seniors have fun repainting the fence.

FAR RIGHT: Sara Gedney and Mike Castle demonstrate their gymnastic agility.

CENTER: Senior Club members: Jenny Gehrig, Andi Miller, watch as Barb Hovde executes a graceful jump.



ABOVE: Gymnastic Club president, Andi Miller, displays the skill that earned her the position.

RIGHT: Nancy Hardy, Carolyn Smith, and Kelly Johnson repaint "Kel's Bells."

FAR RIGHT: An empty IMC signifies the end of a long and hectic year.

RIGHT: Arriving at the door of the North Shore Sheraton are Kathy Schmidt and Larry DeAngelis.

FAR RIGHT: Prom King and Queen, Stu Vieth and Marla Simon, smile after the presentation of the roses.

BELOW: Lee Phillips and Lou Stadler are obviously having a fantastic time on the dance floor.

BELOW LLEFT: Wearing his famous blue tennis shoes, Clay Dickens assists the band.

BELOW CENTER: Dancing provides a source of enjoyment for this couple.

BELOW RIGHT: A slow tune provides a romantic interlude for Marla Simon and Stu Vieth.





P

PROM

A crisp spring evening was just what the starry-eyed couples had hoped for on Prom '77. The long awaited event was met with smiles from the many who attended the formal which was held at the nearby North Shore Sheraton.

Every detail was perfect. From the many beautiful gowns, to the perfectly matched tuxedos. Various arrangements of bouquets and corsages were exchanged; from elegant orchids to simple, yet sweet daisies. This spring's new fad made blossoms and combs the delicate touch to many girls' hair.

As the way-out band, "One-Way," played its wide variety of tunes, couples danced, talked and wished the magic event could last just a bit longer. As students' appetites increased, they left the dance to splurge on creative dinners. Whether Chinese, Mexican or homemade, the meals were pleasing to the pallet. Disco's, luxurious hotels, and rotating restaurants were only a few places visited. Warm weather filled the "day after." Memories and sore wallets described Prom '77.



S

SCHOOL CHEST

McLean County Crippled Children's Camp was greatly helped by our Student Council's Chest Drive. In raising the total of \$4220, the students brilliantly thought up new fund raising ideas. Fifty-five innings of softball boosted Ben Bruhn's "last minute" homeroom, which finished first with over \$700. Dan Vincett's homeroom placed second and started the school's first Gong Show. A tug-of-war, a banana eating contest and a variety of other \$\$ raising projects made the event full of fun and laughs.

SOCK HOP

The students had an opportunity to journey to the 50's decade when Student Council sponsored its annual Sock-Hop. Spirits were high on 50's Day while spunky music filled the halls between classes. A poster contest and receiving flowers from secret admirers helped create the tone for the evening hop. Dave Hampton, an authentic disc-jockey, entertained the students along with hours of music. The annual dance contest and Fonzie Look-A-Like contest were added attractions that made the evening even more enjoyable.





FAR LEFT: Tom Read makes a concerted effort for Mr. Swearngin's team in the Tug O' War.

LEFT: Winner of the banana eating contest, Blake Hayner, regards his ten leftover peels.

BELOW: John Lindeman turns green after eating his quota of bananas.



LEFT: Alicia Wollman and "Annette Funicello" pose for a "Niftie Fifties" shot.

CENTER LEFT: Jackie Lupo gets into the spirit of the Fifties by wearing Mouseketeer garb.

FAR LEFT: The Gong Show brings out the true personalities of Kappy Freund, Dee Dee Norman and Anne Clouser.



SOFTBALL

Softball, victory and teamwork were made to look too simple as the '77 Softball Team showed what skilled girls could do. They swept past their regular season taking both regional and sectional titles on their way to State. Although stopped by Washington High, DHS considered its team champions. Numerous awards and distinguished honors were given to the worthy girls following their exciting trip. Having had such a great team gave parting coach Lois Pettinger a wonderful send off.

SPRING PLAY

As a refreshing change of pace from typical three-act shows, the DHS Drama department presented an evening of one act plays for its '77 spring show. *Scapino*, a slapstick comedy, *Schubert's Last Serenade*, a farce, and *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, a moving drama, were all professionally performed. In spite of many hardships, the show's cast aroused feelings of laughter and serious thought from its audience. The fun-filled and enjoyable show was a success!





GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL—FRONT ROW: M. Birmingham, B. Weiler, W. Jacobs, J. Hagan, S. Shapiro, G. Weckerlin, K. Issel, A.

Samuels. SECOND ROW: Coach Lois Pettinger, T. Miller, A. Felten, R. Booth, L. Christiansen, S. Pilger, M. Dronzek.



GIRLS JV SOFTBALL—FRONT ROW: K. Pool, R. Pine, A. Desmet, G. Wilson, M. Morstein, P. Hennick, S. Stack. SECOND ROW: S. Beverly, C. Wilson, L. Stephans, P. Reich, L. Chisholm, K. Murdock, D. Rhine, Coach J. Coleman.



ABOVE: Coach Lois Pettinger shouts with enthusiasm for her winning softball squad.

LEFT: Mike Wright seems rather depressed in this scene from "Scapino."

	OPPONENT	DHS
	Evanston	0 11
	Highland Park	0 10
	Maine South	6 17
	Maine West	9 14
	New Trier West	9 10
	Niles East	18 6
	Waukegan East	6 10
	New Trier East	4 3
	Waukegan West	10 21
	Glenbrook North	10 11
	Lake Forest	4 5
	Buffalo Grove	10 11
	Jacobs	9 22
	Grant	6 16
	State; Washington—9	D.H.S.—6

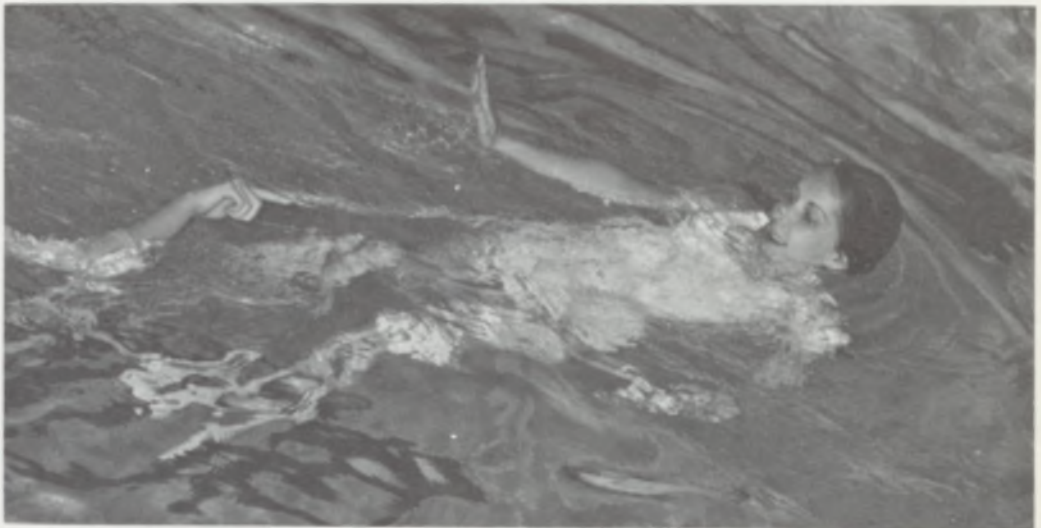
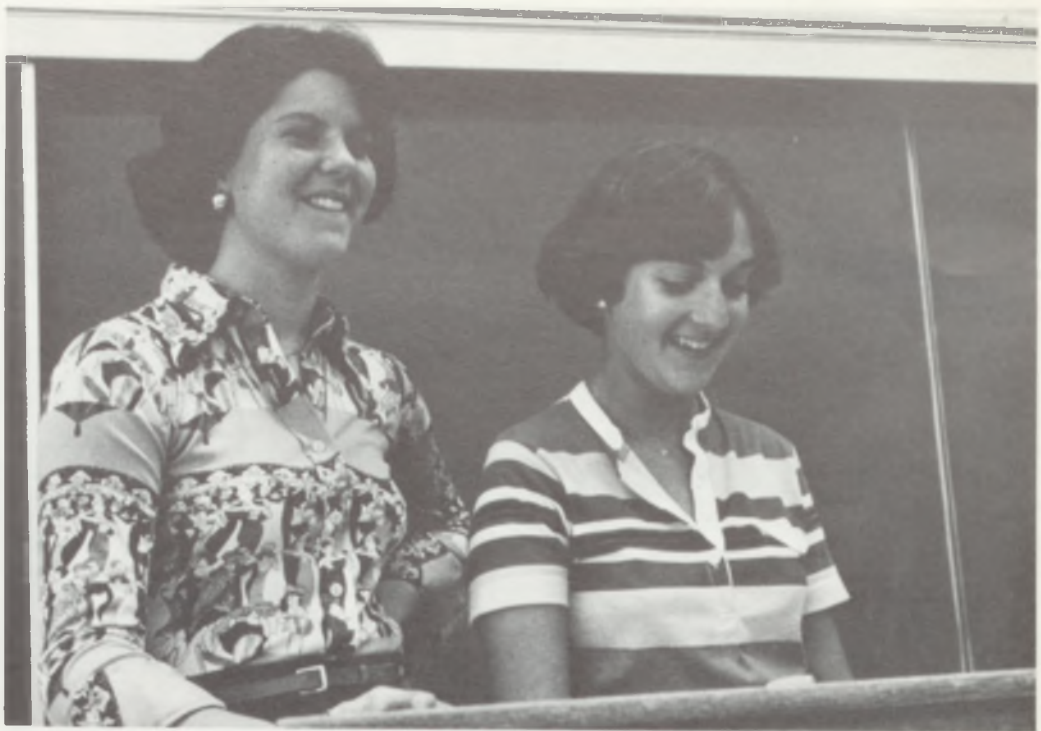
UPPER LEFT: Using great facial expressions, Larry Gutkin and Leo Aibel are very convincing in their roles.

FAR LEFT: Mindy Whiting, Mary Roth, and Beth Hardy act out a scene from "Marigolds."

RIGHT: Seniors Beth Ely and Lori Reitman take over the class and manage to have a great time doing it.

FAR RIGHT: Giving his "Good morning class" address is Brad Rosenheim, teacher for a day.

BELOW: Doing her Carol Burnett impression is announcer Stacey Litz.



CENTER: Nancy Dunn gracefully floats along in a skit for "Sketches."

RIGHT: Lenore Sliozis, Swim Club sponsor, shouts words of wisdom at the nervous girls.

CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Moore's English class will never recover from Steve Litz's attempt at educating them.

FAR RIGHT: Meg Schoerke, looking like an official teacher, entertains as well as informs her class.

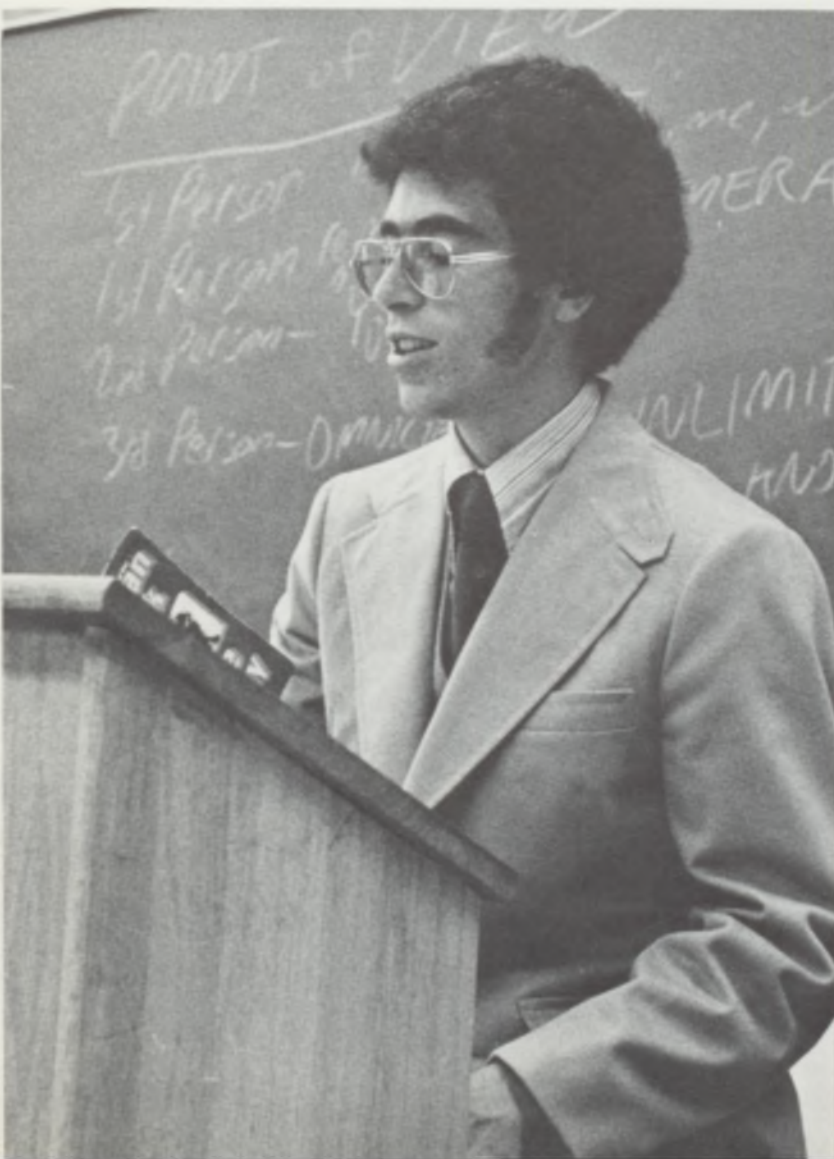


SENIOR TEACH DAY

After enduring mono-toned speeches, pop quizzes and failure notices, DHS's seniors received the chance to display their own teaching abilities. Underclassmen stared in awe as suits, ties, dresses and hose replaced their usual jean attire. But the art of teaching was not so easy, as some scared seniors quickly learned. Just to make their day a bit more frustrating, "real" teachers asked thought provoking questions, then listened for correct responses. After the day ended, sighs of relief were uttered by the participants. What a unique day!

SWIM SHOW

A wonderful splash of all colors of the spectrum was what spectators viewed as girls performed this year's production, "Sketches." It all took place in an art gallery as the Junior, Senior and Guppy Clubs interpreted their versions of each painting. The show was made complete by narrator and comedienne Stacy Litz. Sue Overholt, Puddle Club president, showed her expertise by performing in her solo act, "Self Portrait". The audience was amazed at the many difficult stunts shown, namely their long lasting ability to remain underwater.



T

TENNIS

Frustration was the word which best described the tennis team. Despite the team's potential, it was unable to qualify any of their talented players for the State Tennis Tournament. The strength of the team could be seen in many of the players. Senior Peter Berkowitz was named the team's MVP. He had the second best singles' record of all, (17-12). Sophomore Dave Cowan had a fantastic singles' record of 23-9. In doubles' play, seniors Jim Franke and Mike Vogelsang won the most sets with a 19-10 record. Seniors Steve Litz and Mike Lazar placed second on the team in doubles' set victories with a 16-8 record. Coach Chuck Morrison led the team to a season record of 8-4. In Conference the team placed 4-2. The tournaments proved rather disappointing for the team. They started the season with an impressive first place in the Liberty Bell Tournament, but dropped to third and fourth places in the following three. In the last District Tournament, the team had a fortunate comeback and placed second. In the words of one of the players, "We had the potential but failed to use it."





FROSH-SOPH TENNIS—FRONT ROW: R. McWeeny, P. Elsner, M. Arenson, R. Picchiotti, G. French, L. Levine. SECOND ROW: T. Leeson, G. Thorson, G. McWeeny, N. Kogan, S. Connor, D. Schulman.

	OPPONENT	DHS
	Niles	1 4
	New Trier West	1 4
	Evanston	2 3
	Waukegan	0 5
	Lake Forest	2 3
	Maine West	0 5
	New Trier East	3 2
	Highland Park	4 1
	Hinsdale Central	5 0
	Waukegan West	0 5
	Arlington	4 1
	Barrington	1 4

ABOVE RIGHT: Using accurate timing and precision, Dave Cowen gets winning results.

RIGHT: Mike Lazar is ready for anything that his opponent can get over the net.

FAR RIGHT: Proving why he's Most Valuable Player, Peter Berkowitz prepares to wallop the ball over.

TRACK

To have succeeded on DHS's track teams, one had to endure long, lonely hours of practice and also keep one's spirit high, even in the most trying of times. Allison Gliemi and Todd McCallister showed great success. Gliemi missed state qualifying times for the 100 yd. dash by one-tenth of a second and McCallister's late mile run would have placed him first at state, had he made the run at the State meet and not afterward.

The boy tracksters held a somewhat disappointing, but hard driving season. Although their strong potential did not equal their state showings, Keith Hampton, Bruce Gilbert and MVP Todd McCallister were named conference champions. Even though two records were shattered, the team's moral was not.

The Girls' Track Team strove hard and placed second in most tri-meets. They ended their season with an impressive fourth in both their conference and district meets. With six new records made, the team proved its strength. With many promising underclassmen, the team's future looked bright.





VARSITY TRACK—FRONT ROW: B. Hayward, C. Anderson, B. Gilbert, R. Otten, B. Robinson. **SECOND ROW:** M. Zaffron, T. McCallister, M. McCallister, G. Smith, K. Hampton, G. Altman, G. Less, C. Ransom, J. Sales, Flyin Brian. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Mike Renrod, B. Burton, T. Stevens, E. Green, B. Mackin, D. Schwartz, B. Maraist, E. Johnson, coaches Evan Richards, Bob Fjelstul.



FROSH-SOPH TRACK—FRONT ROW: B. Foley, G. Whitten, D. Simpson, T. Cody, J. Rauen. **SECOND ROW:** L. Flori, F. Speth, M. Hanson, B. Resseguie, G. Altman, T. Stevens, E. Johnson, R. Maeriss, M. Menacker, J. Godzicki, B. Wathen. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Mike Penrod, D. Lloyd, O. Posterli, M. Gavin, J. Thompson, J. Koski, D. Linville, B. Goldfarb, J. Bard, M. Applegren, C. Bauer, P. Hansen, M. Crowley, S. Kelly, D. Baker, M. Kirkland, J. Spalding, B. Hinkes, F. Divoret, manager.

GIRLS TRACK—FRONT ROW: V. Glisgby, N. Deam, J. Scott, S. Harris, J. Camp, L. Tumpey, T. Smith, D. Steir, M. Colman, K. Lundquist, Coach Cheryl Strauch. **SECOND ROW:** Asst. Coach Diane Thomas, S. Park, L. Reichenbach, R. Ceckowski, D. Rudolph, J. Burke, D. Rutstein, S. Field, J. Gembra, D. Spinell, H. Klasinski, S. Butler, A. Gliemi, D. Wiley, A. Harman. **THIRD ROW:** A. Wolf, M. Nix, K. Leververe, L. Goldberg, L. Nordenberg, R. Flore, L. Rudig, D. Vislisel, P. Roth, B. Hunt, D. Rivkin, G. Kroncke, M. Ray.



UPPER LEFT: At the state meet, M.V.P. Todd McCallister makes the mile seem easy.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Soaring through the air with the greatest of ease is long jumper, Lisa Tumpey.

LOWER LEFT: Don Manhard sails over the bar using a style that's all his own (at the Conference Meet).

BELOW: Betty Hunt psyches herself up as she gets into the blocks.



INDOOR	OPPONENT	DHS
Glenbrook N.	64	54
Highland Park	40	70
Glenbrook N./Luther N.	65 & 21	57
N.T.W./Fremd	65 & 55	29
Evanston/Loyola	75 & 21	38
North Shore Invit.		7th
C.S.L. North Division		3rd
Oak Park Relays		4th

OUTDOOR

Glenbrook N.	76	59
Niles West	34	56
N.T.W./Glenbrook S.	82 & 41	46
Arlington Invit.		3rd
Lake Forest Invit.		3rd
Spartan Relays		5th
C.L.S. North Division		3rd
Lake County		3rd
District		3rd
State		tie for 61st

O*YAD: Betsy Horne (editor-in-chief), Cynthia Kranje (copy editor), Debbie Wiley (art and lay-out editor), Evan Smith (photography editor), Joel Kaufman, Pam Para, Jeff Rothbart, Jim Mascoli, John Worley, Mary Ellen Dronzek, Andy Samuels, Isaune Sanke, Rhona Pine, Sheila Prindiville, Karl Debus, Holly Adler, Sue Baitman, Tony Bole, Nancy Elliot, Maria Fechner, Tom Johanson, Noah Krieger, Mike Axelrod, Susie Neuman, Janet Norman. Special thanks to John Stevens, Mrs. Herbert Ring, and Peter Mitchell for photography, and Bruce Gilbert for scores. *****

ST [redacted] WXYZ

