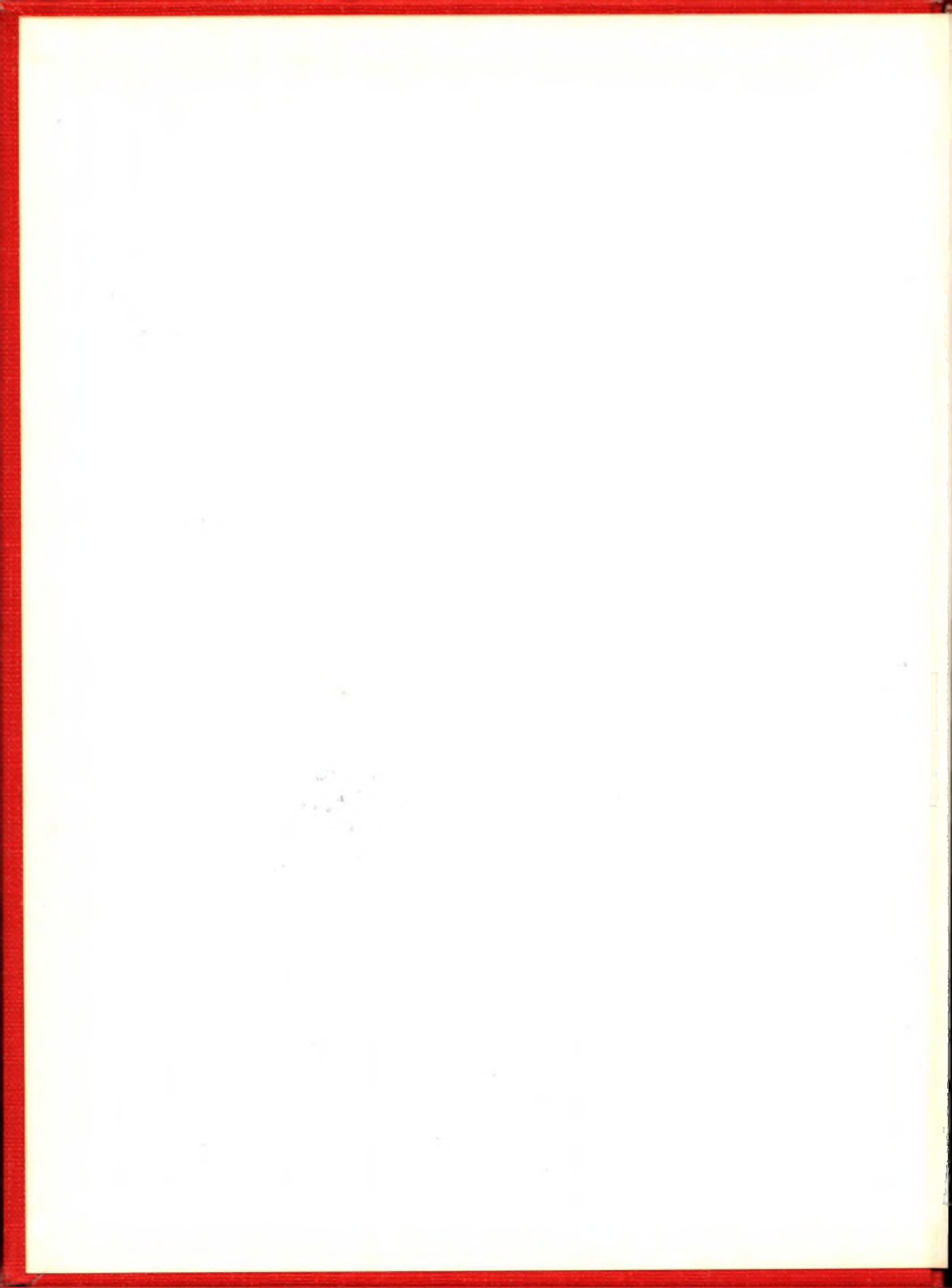
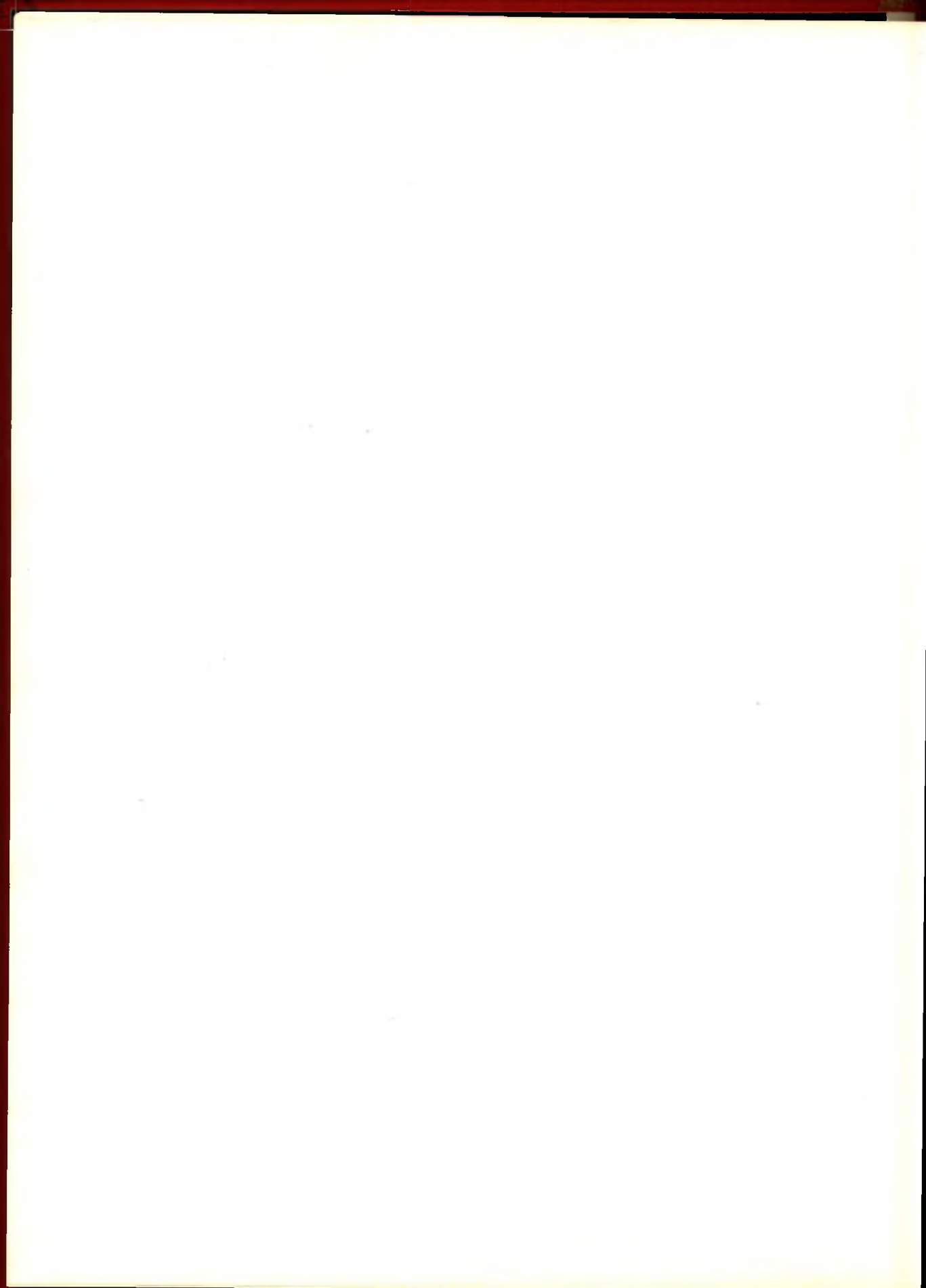
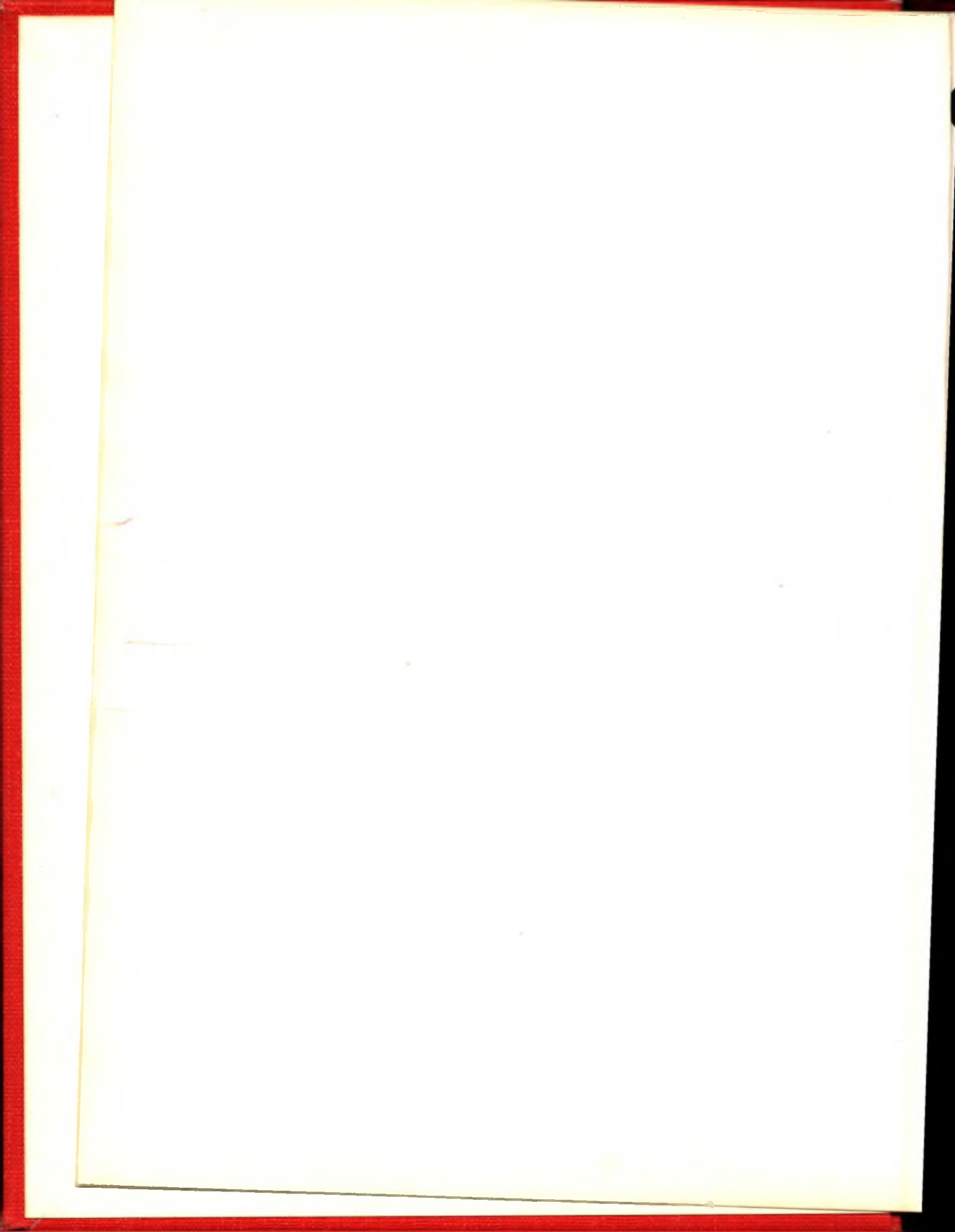


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Theodor Repsholdt, who's he?

Co-ed gym in this school - unbelievable!

Who are all these new people around here? Social Studies and Foreign Language combined — what's next?

Wow, only a single year has passed and look at all these changes.

Nothing seems to be the same — even the freshmen are taller . . .





LEFT: We rolled around in the sun  
 MIDDLE: and we made the most of our smiles  
 RIGHT: and we even had time left to stroll through  
 the courtyard in the rain.









What's happening to us?  
Many of our habits have  
suddenly been broken.  
Life was so peaceful, so  
easy, so patterned before all  
this.

Can't we remain untouched  
and protected even in our  
little school?

Of course we can't because  
DHS is like everything else in  
this world — complex, in  
motion, and ever-changing.

FAR LEFT: We used (and abused) the health  
service (during the Russian Flu) . . .

LEFT: and we beautified the school during our  
free periods.

RIGHT: Some of us enjoyed being upper class-  
men . . .

FAR RIGHT: while others of us enjoyed the  
freedoms of youth.







Like a confident runner, we must always look forward, pausing only for an occasional shoulder glance at the past. Other runners earnestly try to beat us — now's the time for A CHANGE OF PACE. Slowly and with full effort we regain the lead. We feel victorious. Unfortunately, this race lasts a lifetime, but we can endure — we've learned to change.

LEFT: We made a lot of friends ...

MIDDLE: and we played a lot of games ...

RIGHT: and at times, we even kept our horses off the grass.



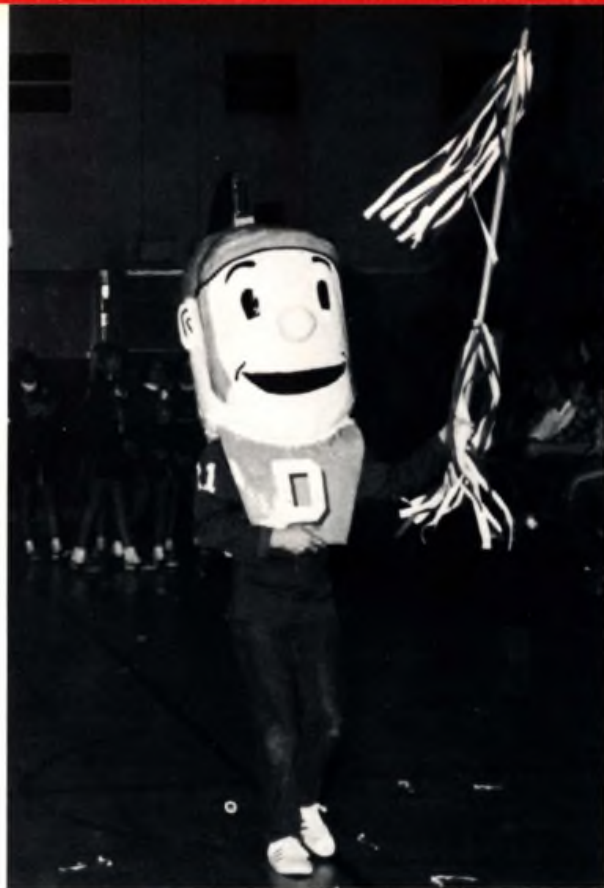


Rose Flori poses with the sophomore float before the homecoming parade.

Willy Warrior marches around the gym during the pep rally.

Connie Shaw, Heather Coleman, and Cydney Smith support the football team with smiles.

"Reach for the Stars" was the student stunts program.



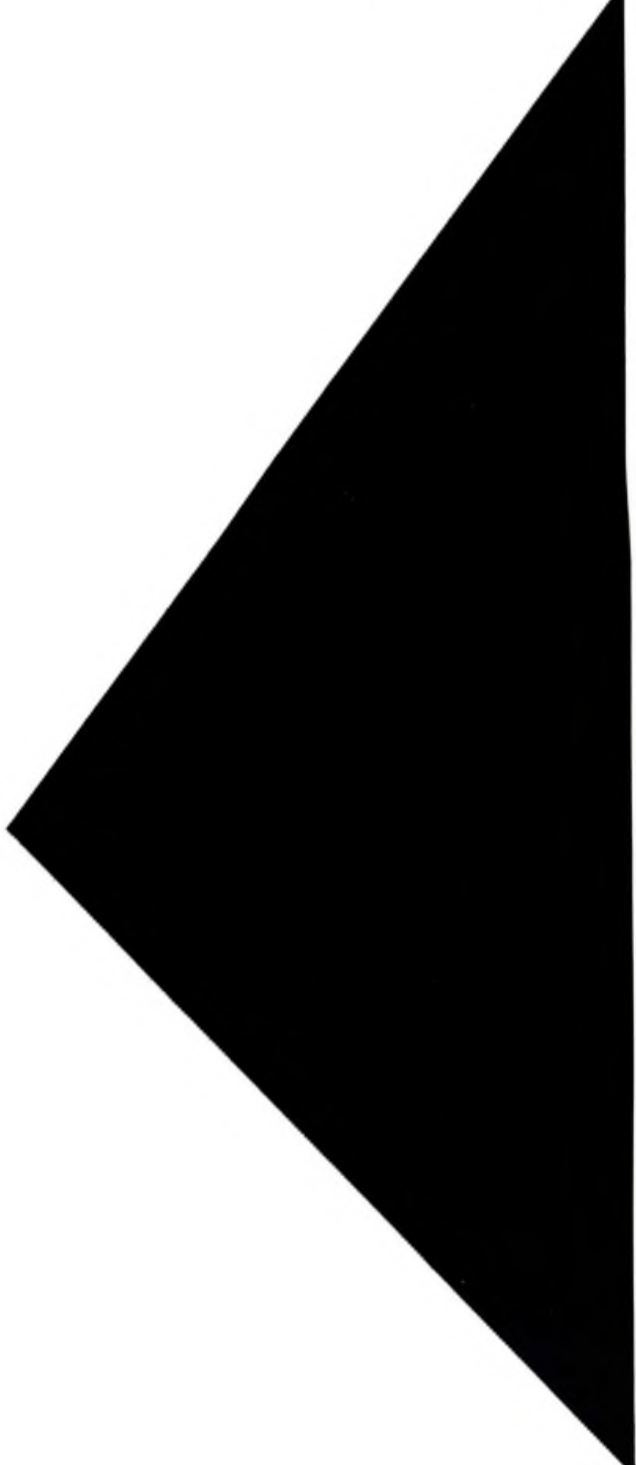


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# ACTIVITIES



# Calendar Of Events

## SEPTEMBER

- 6 School opens, here we go again
- 22 Yom Kippur-no school
- 24 First home football game (victory)-"Kick-off" Dance
- 27 Sophomore STEP testing

## OCTOBER

- 3 Smile seniors, its portrait time!
- 4 PTO Parent Nite — Mom and Pop come to meet the teachers.
- 10 Columbus day- a day off
- 17-19 Underclassmen pictures begin
- 21 Pep Rally opens Warrior Weekend. Seniors dominate all.
- 22 Parade, game, and Homecoming Dance
- 29 Gymnastics Show

## NOVEMBER

- 11 No school, Veteran's Day.
- 12 X-country team wins first at state. Rated number one in nation!
- 19 Football team tops St. Laurence-we go on to state finals!
- 21-22 Stunts
- 24-25 No school, Turkey break.
- 26 State football championship game at ISU (we lost), oh well, 11 out of 12 ain't bad.
- 29 National Honor Society inducts 63 members. Congratulations are in order.
- 28 "Toys for Tots" drive starts-bring your Teddy, it's a good cause.

## DECEMBER

- 8-10 Model UN goes to Harvard.
- 15 Ethnocenter- Students show their heritage.
- 18 Holiday Concert-choruses and orchestra perform.
- 23 Last day of school before winter vacation.

## JANUARY

- 9 Horray for 1978-classes slowly get back to normal.
- 19 Pops Concert-Bands and Choraliars prove they've got rhythm.
- 20 Student Council elections cancelled due to lack of candidates; all applicants are automatic members.
- 23-24 Second semester self-scheduling-a new experiment. Most students agree it was a bomb.
- 24-26 Semester exams-yuk!
- 27 Clerical Day, a day off. Blizzard of '78 makes staying at home a must.

## FEBRUARY

- 10-11 Dance Show
- 13 Honest Abe's B-day; a day of rest

- 14 Valentines Day — Sweetness abounds with candies and flowers.
- 14-16 Senior registration; decisions, decisions
- 17 Sophomore Fun Nite
- 18 "Winter Boogie" Dance — Our own Stage Band plays
- 20-23 Junior Registration
- 27-28 Sophomore Registration

## MARCH

- 1 New band uniforms arrive-very classy!
- 4 DHS band hosts IHSA State Solo and Ensemble Contest
- 9 AFS Day-George, Anders, and Birthe represent our school. O\*YAD's final deadline (or so we thought)
- 10 Freshmen Fun Nite-not many students show, but lots of goodies supplied.
- 16-18 Fiddler on the Roof
- 17 St. Paddy's Day — green suddenly replaces red and grey as school colors.
- 24 Good Friday, no school.
- 31 Last day of grading period-Spring vacation begins and Florida here we come!

## APRIL

- 1 May(opps)-April Fool's
- 10 School resumes, but the vacation feeling is still with many.
- 17-21 Meta Week starts-a big CHANGE OF PACE
- 20 Folk Rock Fest
- 27 Orchestra Concert
- 21 DHS "Disco Dance"; too bad John Travolta didn't show.
- 27 Orchestra Concert

## MAY

- 4 Cheerleader Tryouts
- 5 Choral Concert
- 6 SAT and Achievement testing
- 12 Band Concert
- 15-19 Advanced Placement Testing-Hell Week
- 19 Prom-some enchanted evening ...
- 25 Pom Pon Tryouts
- 30 Memorial Day-another break

## JUNE

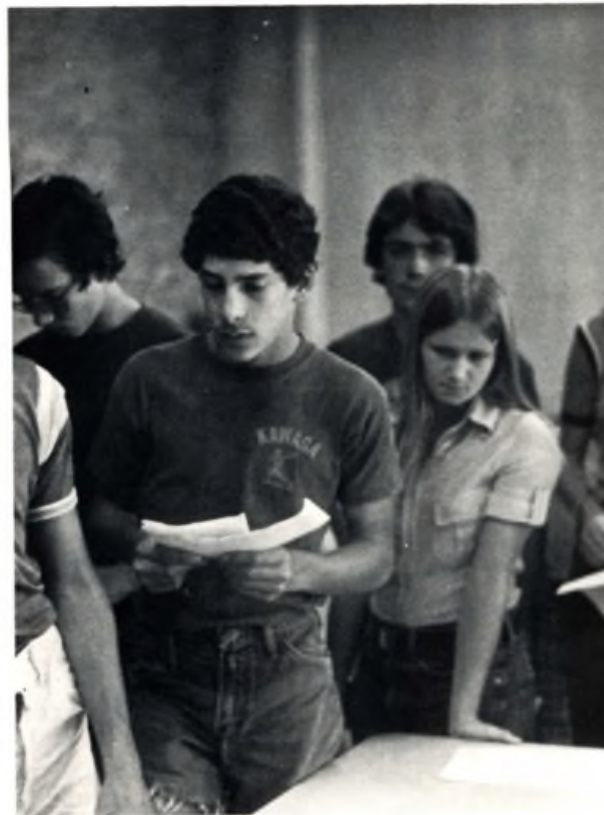
- 1-3 Spring play
- 7-8 Senior exams-lotsa luck
- 12-14 Underclass Exams
- 13 GRADUATION!!!
- 15 Clerical Day-no school
- 16 Last day of school-what a year it was

# Future Shock Hits The Present

That first day was a real killer. No one was as tan as they had wished to be because of the awful August weather. It was painful for most people after returning from the wilderness of Colorado or the beaches of Door County, or even Europe to get back to the mundane business of registering, and self-scheduling. For many job-weary student's however, the advent of the school year was a welcome relief.

After the hassle of waiting in line and tearing out hair at self-scheduling, the next step was buying the record high priced books. A \$22.00 Calculus book was leading the pack, but the second-year Chem. text ran a close second. Of course, no one appreciated the \$9.50 European History paperback, especially when they found out they had to buy two of them. Picking up ID's and signing for parking stickers rounded out the monotonous routine.

Seeing people for the first time in months and noting the changes that had taken place were an enjoyable experience for the most part. But the prospect of the months ahead and the realization that there would be no more sleeping until 10 am shook nearly everyone, students and teachers alike.



UPPER RIGHT: Maura Murphy and Jenny Camp, both booksale helpers, find time for conversation.

LEFT: Several students visit the math table to select their books.

ABOVE: A freshman's first day at school includes buying the books.



## Dance Starts Year Off On The Right Foot

Lots of wild music, patterned disco-dancing, and a "get-down" mood were just what the first dance, the Kick-Off, provided.

Following the opening home football game, with the Warriors booting New Trier West Cowboys, theme "Kick 'Em Out West" seemed most appropriate for the occasion. With two roomy cafes, dancers had plenty of space to "do their thing" while listening to the featured band, "Cosmo."

Scrumptious sweets and soft drinks were offered to those who needed quick breathers from their boogieing. But the puckered-out feeling was only temporary. How could it last?! With only three weeks into the school year and the football team off on a winning streak, there was hardly a chance for the apathy germ to strike.

Hailed that evening was not only the football victory, but also the student body. Just as December 31 signals the green light for the coming year, the Kick-Off made certain the school's academic new year was on the right foot. By the time the band finished its last tune, new friendships had been discovered and a feeling emerged that the school year wasn't going to be so bad after all.



Jim Rozak is anxious to get to the dance as he pays his dollar-fifty.



John Murphy kicks off the first game of the season.

Neil Shamis and Kappy Freund have caught the "Saturday Night Fever."





Paul Walchli and Liz Wolfe boogie down at the Kick-Off dance.

LEFT: Lori Smith gets into the swing of things.



Cindy Daniels warns Steve Feder, "Watch it, I've got sandals on!"

RIGHT: Gene Blackburn displays his bowling form.

BELOW: Sophomore Craig Smith looks confused by the automatic scoring system.

LOWER RIGHT: It looks like a strike for Carol Blackburn.





## Excess Energy Releases

Whether simply for pleasure, a snazzy T-shirt, or for the glory of it all, roughly 70 girls ran anytime and anywhere. The club they joined was Roadrunners. Though fairly new, the club's membership list boasted its popularity.

A large Roadrunner chart posted in the girls' locker-room displayed the miles ran by members. Track team stars and hopefuls were the ones most likely in Roadrunners, but others participated sheerly because they liked jogging and receiving rewards for it.

50 miles was the price of the famous red T-shirt that donned the message, "I'm a Roadrunner; I ran 50 miles." By enduring twice as long, the number changed to 100. The club's best aspect was that the number of miles that could be run was limitless — it was strictly up to the girl and her legs.

Another energy release was intramurals. Open to all, it was held year round for both girls and boys. Many of the same activities taught in gym were offered after school. If one really liked a certain sport but didn't want to compete on a school team, intramurals would be the place to go. Occasionally, out-of-school outings like bowling and skiing were offered.

Both Roadrunners and intramurals gave those of varied degrees of talent and ages the perfect chance to enjoy, relax and exercise in a fun way.



Snow-filled and brisk is the kind of jogging day Lisa Tumpey and Pepper Roth chose as they pace towards school.



ABOVE: The tempting smells of the bakery don't effect this warm-up clad jogger - but wait until he gets home!



No doubt running a bit slower than where they started, Roadrunners Pep and Lisa finally approach their destination.

# Cat Scratch Fever



ABOVE: Homecoming King and Queen, Dave Blowers and Lee Phillips in the parade.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior class yeller Cindy Pilger descends from the stands.

FAR RIGHT: Spirited seniors gather around the winning float.

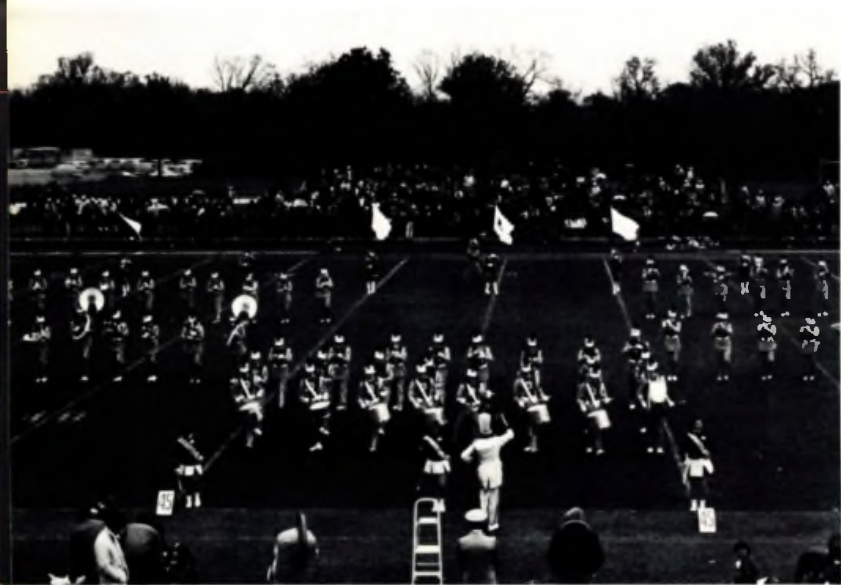
RIGHT: You guys are going the wrong way!



## Red And Grey Throughout The Day!

rumors moved about as to how unorganized the upcoming weekend would be. How wrong they were! The seniors endured the important PSAT's and had enough time left to present a dazzling Homecoming dance, attending the exciting games. Once the tests were over, the fiery forty-eight hours of fun ran smoothly. It rained in its early stages, "Cat Scratch Fever" quickly became the school's first epidemic. Its symptoms became obvious Friday when the title song energized students during passing periods. Colors of red and grey dominated the school's scene as painted signs and streamers covered the senior cafe and the lobbies. At the Homecoming rally, hundreds of voices combined so loudly even students who sat next to each other could not be heard. The three classes prepared themselves for the explosive Homecoming ahead, the seniors assembled themselves outside, anxiously awaiting their grand entrance. Senior cheerleaders Cindy Pilger and Russ Cole, though quite exhausted, graciously accepted the spirit jug for their Homecoming Citizens. Announced later, another senior victory: the Homecoming window winners. After the climactic crowning of the Homecoming queen, king and their court, the crowd parted. Rather than call it quits though, many stuffed unfinished chicken figures until dawn.





ABOVE: Senior escort Dave Sharken enjoys the company of Homecoming Queen Lee Phillips and attendant Luann Picchietti.

RIGHT: Tom Read and Cynthia Kranjec comment on John Worley's new suit.  
FAR RIGHT: Eddie Yastrow and Jeanette DeGrange grin for the camera.





## The Fever Peaked On Saturday

Saturday morning marked the beginning of another "Cat Scratch" day. It seemed no one was immune to the fever as crowds of Warrior fans filled football bleachers to standing-room-only proportions. The game so widely talked about finally commenced. As seemed always the case, the weather was rotten. But neither rain, nor wind could penetrate the town's loyal support for its teams. The game was a vicious one, with two serious Deerfield injuries. Ending with a 13-0 victory the Warriors proved they could withstand virtually anything.

But what would be a game without the marching Warriors' spritely theme song, "Rocky" and the school pom-poms and cheerleaders? The many morning practices paid off as the marchers formed a crown formation with precise movements. Also during half-time, the pom-pom girls performed their entertaining routines. Then onto the field stepped the newly-elected Homecoming court. King Dave Blowers was in the locker room but senior escort Dave Sharken gladly filled the gap.

At the dance, qiana dresses and corduroy suits replaced the casual clothes worn during the day. Dancers moved to the rock music while they talked of the events that passed and those that were still to come.





## It's More Than Just A Football Game



Homecoming weekend didn't consist only of Friday night's pep rally, Saturday's game and dance. On the contrary! There were lots of pre-homecoming activities which made the whole week purr with excitement.

While the girls powder-puff teams made sure their plays were memorized, window painters soaped storefronts even in single digit temperatures and pep rally planners devised spirited schemes. "Senior Citizen" girls tried to imitate the varsity football players' tactics by successfully running the deadly double reverse. Terri Spriester did so at the right moment and ran the winning touchdown. As happened later in the "real" game, quarterback Ricky Booth was injured. But Carleen Novack and Ann Clouser filled in and played extra-well against the feisty juniors. Although seniors won 28-26, the score reflected the tremendous effort put out by the '79ers. The senior victory was the start of many more to come.

At the pre-game parade, the senior float entitled, "Kits will face catastrophe" came in first once more. With the senior win of the Homecoming window a clean sweep was made. But that didn't discourage the other classes. Without them Homecoming '77 wouldn't have been as terrific as it was.



ABOVE: The winning Homecoming window.

Ricky Booth is a tough competitor.

Melissa Bonin and Maura Murphy watch the Powder Puff game intently.



Dan Harder prepares to score in the Homecoming soccer game.

Despite her broken finger, Sue Smith scores in the annual Powder Puff game.

Susie Leopold and Joe Roque wave from the winning senior float.





## Cars

1978 was the second year in a row for smaller, more fuel efficient autos, and while Detroit admitted to a decrease in sales, DHS experienced a definite increase in the number of cars going in and out of campus.

The car is probably one of the things a high school student holds dear to his heart. Math students from the class of '79 and '80 were more interested in memorizing  $16 + \text{car} = \text{freedom}$  than theorems or circles, and three trips to the store for M & M's was not unusual.

Once that magic "blue slip day" was over, the only thing that stood in the way of driving to school was the fact that parking places and stickers had been put on the endangered species list. The problem became evident as early as September when "hunting season" was proclaimed at Saturday afternoon football games. When the marked spaces were full, students were forced to use the unmarked ones; grass, medians, islands, and it was not uncommon to see two Volkswagens sharing the same space.

The problem became more acute starting the last week in January as exams, and then blue slips, increased the flow of traffic into DHS. Many were late to finals and received tickets or referrals because they spent too much time looking for a space.

The administration took the upper hand in the matter by refusing to give out parking stickers from February through the end of March, and stationing the new Security Guard outside to keep students from parking in the faculty lot. Mr. Repsholt was practically the only one with a concrete solution; whenever someone parked in his space, he simply double parked his yellow Comet and boxed them in.

As there were many varieties of drivers, there were almost as many different kinds of cars. Every color of the rainbow, as well as the Far East and European countries had cars representing them.

For popularity, everyone had their own preference. The number of VW's went up while the number of Trans Ams went down. Familiar faces, or rather grills, around the school were a blue '57 Chevy, a red Pontiac GTO, a pair of black Camaros, a bronze Capri, two white Fiats, and a little red VW.

But while we all had something different, everyone is a sun-worshiper at heart and T-roofs and convertibles remained high on everybody's list. While normally put to bed in November, this year they were summoned to work during Homecoming and after the State game. Beige Chevys, yellow Dodges, black Fords, sickly green Buicks and Oldsmobiles, and blue Pontacs made-up the scrap-yard group while TR-6's, Fiats and Eldorados made up the more sophisticated ragtops.

As a whole, the car at DHS played the role it had been playing for seventy years, a chance to get out of the house, off of the bus and to impress someone special. Having a car was the first step in becoming a truly independent, frustrated, teenager.

And then there was the omni-present police car ...







ABOVE: A common sight for the winter of 1978.

UPPER LEFT: V W Bugs quickly disappeared from sight, and Hondas quickly replaced them.

LEFT: Another common sight was the frightening police car.





When the DHS faculty joined the chorus, some sweet sounds were heard.

Faye Marlowe leads A Cappella choir in joyous song.



Tom Fennell concentrates on his music.





## Mistletoe And Music

Harmonious sounds filled the ears of everyone who attended the opening of the winter concert season. First in the series of musical productions, "A Holiday Concert" proved to be an added vacation bonus.

When the orchestra, directed by Al Spriester and the chorus, led by Faye Marlow, coupled, applause vibrated throughout the auditorium. Selections included the usual round of traditional holiday songs plus an added attraction. Listeners were surprised when they saw red and grey robed faculty members join in the show's closing number of Handel's Messiah.

The holiday concert was followed a month later by a spritely presentation of more timely tunes. Each organization faithfully lived up to their theme "We've Got Rhythm."

The production, headed off by the Reserve Band, was later joined by Faye Marlowe's newly-formed song and dance group, the Choraliers. A rendition of "Lawrence Milk Plays Guy Lombago" done by the Concert Band, ended the program with chuckles.

Contributing also to the performances' successes were Stage Band and Barbershop Quartet's efforts. Winter concerts. They offered an enriching evening of entertainment.



A Christmas candlelight ceremony was a highlight of the concert.

Al Spriester leads the school orchestra.





## A Splash With A Dash

No nonsense was the attitude Swim Show participants used to complete their hurried show, "No Strings Attached."

Rushed indeed were thirty-five water ballerinas and three helpful Swim Team boys. Shortening the usual three month production period into one less than two months, made organization and cooperation the show's key ingredients.

Though the event was cut down in scheduling time, its strong popularity remained as always. When the pool's bleachers were as tightly filled as possible, its lights were dimmed and the show began.

Clown-puppet, Stacy Litz appeared and described each of her wooden friends. With her magical words each inanimate figure came to life. Backed by the popular Star Wars song, red-sequined space puppets exhibited their unearthly presence.

Bette Middler's Broadway Lullaby rocked both Beth Yasdick and Susie Leopold. Suspenders over swim suits was a site too funny for munchkin Michelle Jacobs, though, as her laughter could not be entirely controlled.

After a comical co-ed Beach Boy act, club president Jill Warnecke gracefully presented an original, "On MY Own." Delightfully unique- that was "No Strings," description. And for that one could "knock on wood."



Karen Warner has perched herself above the rippling waters of the D.H.S. pool.

Swim Club warms up for their show later that evening.

Swim Club president Jill Warnecke proposes to Susie Leopold.





Left: "Gentlemen prefer Legs."

Right: Ready to take the Nestea Plunge," Lenore Sliozis stands at the pool's edge.

Above: After a vicious shark attack, Michelle Jacobs finds strength for a leg extension.





Concentration is the name of the game as Lisa Horn poses for her audience before attempting another daring move.



Steve Brodner has his hands full balancing Min Kim in this dangerous position.

Striking this pose are Sara Gedney and Siobhan Smith imitating their oriental counterparts with an added flash.





# Gymnastics Show Takes Off!

The entire Gym Show cast completed a huge somersault by adjusting the show's appearance from spring (as in boiing), to fall (as in "oops"). But that didn't effect the flexible Girls' Gymnastic Club, Boys' Gym Team Members, and sponsor Nancy Sanneman any. Even with less time to prepare scenery, choreograph routines, and choose background music, they were determined to please their audience once the day arrived.

Once on board Deerfield Warrior Airlines, the amusing stewardess Cindy Pilger led the people-packed jet to a delightful world-wide tour.

Complete with helium balloons, the opening act "Up, Up and Away" made for a smooth take-off. When stopped in France, a pink panther hunt was in progress. Unlike that romantic country, the stop in Transylvania gave passengers a rather deadly feeling. "Funeral with a Friend" quickly uplifted passengers' souls as the black light illuminated some restless neon skeletons.

A number called "China Grove" took kung-fu actions, jazzed them up with strobe light effects and left people blinking their eyes in amazement.

President Lisa Horn showed her own magic as she changed the floor into a playground filled with graceful flips, leaps and bends.

When Richard Rurey unexpectedly had water splashed upon him, the whole gym joined in laughter. It was a perfect ending to a perfect trip. DWA all the way!

The stewardess of the year is Cindy Pilger as she leads us to another "country."

Right: Showing his grace is Steve Brodner en route to another life-threatening move.

Kevin Walgreen surprises Richard Rurey with a cold bucket of water. Was it a mistake?





RIGHT: Corinne Glock monopolizes the phone during a free period.

BELOW RIGHT: Mike Wiley and Lori Smith find time to catch up on the latest news.

BELOW: The floor by the lockers is a great spot for gossiping.





# Blabbing And Gabbing Away

"Who are you taking to Turnabout?" "Did you hear about?" "What's the latest news?" "Wait a minute, I'll stop off at the locker room and find out."

Gossip was an integral part of student life. With couples breaking up right and left and news of upcoming parties, it's no wonder the IMC "talking" tables filled up in minutes.

The telephones were never free, especially during lunch periods. People were so busy gabbing, that even the passing bell was ignored.

As for graffiti, the custodial staff made sure that nothing obscene remained written on the bathroom walls for long, but for a time there were some memorable "literary epithets". For example, words written on the towel dispenser in the boys washroom read, "DHS diplomas, take one." Etchings in the library carrels, while for the most part, unprintable, provided a few laughs.

Of course there was the infamous fence painting. Members of the Junior class got a little ahead of their time by painting their nicknames in the spot usually reserved for seniors. Though punishable by disciplinary action, the act of painting the fence remained as popular as ever.



IMC monitor Marilyn Vane takes the time to find out what's new with this student.

The latest news is discussed in the courtyard under the Class of '79's graffiti.



The presence of small cars is again noted in Deerfield as drivers opt for the economy models.



The baggie-look is in as Nancy Nielsen proves on her way home.



## Reflections Of Our Time

The fashion scene, an ever-changing pattern, But for a fleeting moment in time this is what was in!  
Boots and the "baggy look"  
"Star Wars," "Saturday Night Fever"  
Calculators, stick pins and gold chains  
Wire rims-out, aviators and big designer frames took over-  
Ankle bracelets, Axel Roller Rink  
"The Loop", KQX, and BBM FM (for the mellow sound)  
Gas economy cars like Hondas and MoPeds  
"Fernwood 2-Nite"  
"Saturday Night Live" with coneheads consuming mass  
Quantities, and Rose Ann Roseanna Danna  
Clutch Purses and hair in buns-vertical hair clips  
The Bee Gees and Fleetwood Mac  
Dannon Yogurt, Bubble Yum bubble gum  
Digital watches, double pierced ears  
Gym shorts, designer tee shirts  
X-country skiing and raquetball  
Cheryl Ladd and Cheryl Tiegs (Farrah fizzled)  
Khaki pants, the "preppy" look for guys  
Velour shirts and cowl necks  
Nautilus body building program  
Calf length dresses for formal occasions  
Lite Beer from Miller.



Boots are big with skirts, gauchos, and even pants this year.





Jeff Eichenfield models his glasses.



Karen Flis pauses for a second to show her style.



Debbie O'Brien exhibits a new type of fashion.



Motorcycles and mopeds ride high on the list of free time activities.



Becky Baxter sings the theme song as she is backed up by the stunts chorus.

The use of mime, as demonstrated by Megan Williamson, greatly enhanced the show.

## Star Studded Stunts

Stunts. It was one of the few chances students had to perform what they wanted and how they wanted to do so.

Although the stage was filled with unexpected puns and hilarious acts, the amount of toil needed to produce them was no laughing matter.

Directors Sandy Weiner and Stacy Litz had the roughest time of all when the creation of "Reach for the Stars" took place. Their ultimate fantasy was to make Stunts a polished and professional show.

Not quite everything went as planned. The success of the football team made scheduling the show almost as difficult as creating it. Finally the time was set. "Reach for the Stars" was ready to shine.

Even with the show being on school nights, it drew a crowd much larger than was expected. As happens occasionally, the boisterous reactions were a bit overwhelming. Nonetheless, soloists Bob Tadelman and Maura Murphy showed what well trained voices could do.

When two sets of twins presented themselves, the audience sensed that something amusing was about to happen. Happen it did as their skit, "Montique", virtually brought down the roof with roars of laughter. Pantomimes, an innovation from past Stunts, caught many an eye. The senior boys' and girls' kickline was not to be "run out" or "canned." They both remained usual favorites. Stunts; painful to prepare, proud when performed.







The Senior Girl's Kickline does their routine in Stunts.



Dean Solberg gets up, up, and away with flight attendant Holly Cook.

Becky Baxter loves being interviewed by Steve Spears on a kiddie talk show.



Peter Cooper directs his swinging stunts band.



## Backgrounds Come Up Front!

Phrases such as "Parlez-vous Francais? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? or Govorite Slovensko?" replaced lunch table chit-chat as the second annual Ethno-Center Day arrived.

Within the span of a morning, the usually blase senior cafe was transformed into an adventurous folk-fair. Until all was set, though, coordinators John Vacek and Randy Schultz spent lots of time finding different veins of ethnic blood. Their efforts paid off as the event's popularity skyrocketed.

This time local town folk weren't the only ones informed of Ethno. Besides local publicity, a front page review was written by the Suburban Trib; complete with a large photo of two lively Spanish participants.

As people entered the cultural center they knew a different experience awaited. Numerous melodies competed for dominance and those who were courageous enough danced the polka with "Jolly John."

Each country represented had a unique display of native artifacts. Complimenting them, many prepared exotic dishes that awakened bored taste buds. Colorful maps and books helped proud Ethnics describe their nationality to eager listeners. As one exuberant Ethnic said, "Ethno's fun yet meaningful. Besides, I love bragging about my background!"



John Vacek poses with Scandinavians Ted Repsholdt and Nancy Nielsen.

Dutch girl Marlene Vandernoot volunteers for dyke duty.







ABOVE: Don Davidson, Lisa Beverly and Merle Monroe display their African treasures.

UPPER LEFT: Cathy Baer plays an old world instrument in the tradition of her ancestors.

UPPER RIGHT: The Portuguese girls Suzie Kormos, and Faith Hinde are embarrassed by Barbara Abrahamson and John Vacek.

Mike Jaycox, Scott Cohen, and Tim Gorley are Mexican although their teams are definitely American.

# Winter!

Why is it that it's always cold in D-Hall and  
always hot in Q-Hall?

My hands were so cold from walking from  
the parking lot that I could scarcely get my lock open.  
Cross Country skiing in Gym.

Naturally the blizzard comes on a day that we  
have off anyway.

The plows must be making a fortune.

I can't find my car, I could have sworn I saw it third  
period.

Taking a tumble in the courtyard when running from  
gym to english.

Snowball fights and whitewashings.

I'm goin' to Wilmont this weekend, but I'd rather  
go to Acapulco.

The front hall is so slippery when I walk in.

I love it when the ice glazes over the trees.

Giant snowball in the bus lobby?

It's fun watching the cross country skiers during  
English.

It gets dark before Gilligan's Island is over.

Scraping off the windshield while juggling with  
books.

I don't have a pass but my car wouldn't start  
and then I did a 360° at Greenwood . . . .



LEFT: Snow decorates the entrance of the school.

ABOVE: A view of the woods as seen by cross country skiers.

FAR RIGHT: The faculty snow heap.

FAR RIGHT: Kevin Gorr brutally whitewashes an innocent victim.





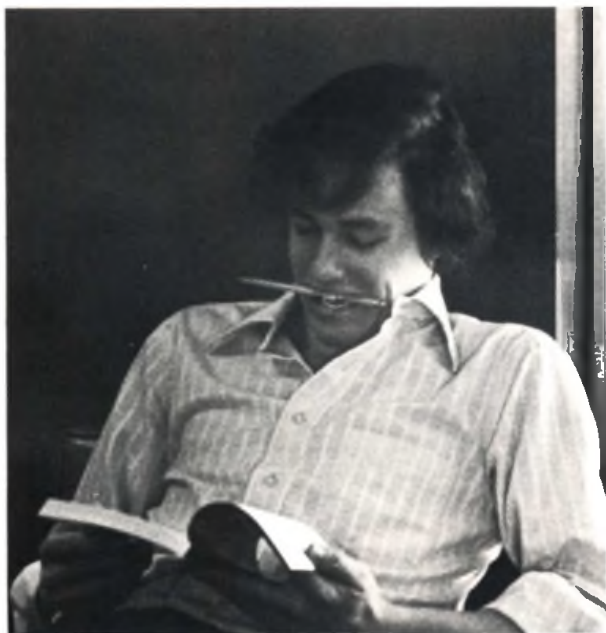
## When You've Got The Time . . .

With a chemistry lab out of the way or a third period history test cancelled, a free period couldn't have come at a better time!

It was during lucky breaks like these when the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) became a social hot spot. Trying to keep mouths closed and noses to the books kept new head librarian John Hoverland and his staff extremely busy. Strangely enough, the talking section always seemed to fill up the quickest. Students searching diligently for research paper info, flipping through magazines or catching up with late assignments found the IMC a comfortable atmosphere to be in.

If sitting in ordinary chairs wasn't relaxing enough, perhaps roasting on the radiators was. Though not glamorous, lounging on the many over-sized hot air vents remained a surprisingly fashionable past time.

Lockers were another place where students got together. Almost invariably a hall locker would be found draped with B-day balloons, streamers or even a "Sweet 16 and never been kissed" banner. Memo pads, calendars, idols and sometimes risque photos decorated their interiors. Whatever one's lifestyle, there was always someplace suited to it.



UPPER RIGHT: Seated at his usual spot in the library, Craig Citti works on assignments.

ABOVE: Looking extremely rushed is Sue Jenett as she hurries from one class to another.

Making the best use of their free time is this group of happy freshmen.







In the library, John McDonald makes himself as comfortable as possible.  
 ABOVE: Snap out of it Neal Reiner, it isn't Monday morning!  
 With some time to spare, Denise Johnson, Hillary Banta, and Lisa Torgerson find it hard to hide their true delight.  
 Instead of lying on hall floors, these freshmen find standing around the locker more amusing.





UPPER LEFT: The nursery school adds its unique valentine message to brighten up its view of the courtyard.

These two unknown identities stroll down E-hall en route to another typical class.



ABOVE: Ben Bruhn is delighted upon recovering his previously lost heart.

Laurie Davis pauses after finishing a very unusual lunch.



## Something To Celebrate

Let's face it, the six hour and 45 minute-long school-days were usually one in the same. From listening to daily announcements, to rushing frantically after gym to meet a next class, to loading knapsacks with books ready for a homework-filled night, a routined life was set.

But every so often a holiday would come to relieve the monotony which set in. Halloween was first on the "unusual" day list. Costumed draculas and demonic devils, a wrinkled faced man and a Darth Vader were only a few who invaded classroom privacy. Besides a four day Thanksgiving weekend, this holiday was marked by having turkey sandwiches for days on end.

Slowly but surely the cool breeze of fall turned into wintery gusts. With the first snowfall, thoughts of winter break immediately set in. A drastic change occurred with vacation starting a mere day before Christmas eve but then continuing a full week after New Years. Hannakuh and Christmas spirit penetrated school halls as a winter concert was given and a Student Council X-mas tree stood decked in the courtyard.

Valentine's and St. Pat's Days prompted Cupids and leprechauns to do their thing. Red and green carnations decorated clothes and symbolized popularity.

Holidays. In whatever form they were just plain fun.



ABOVE: Could this be Barnabus Collins' wife, Cathy?



ABOVE: Hillbilly Jenny Hoff takes a lunch break in the cafeteria.



RIGHT: A typical DHS student makes the best of a typical day.



ABOVE: Patiently explaining something, Rachelle Levin sits amongst her charges.

RIGHT: Rachelle Levin is lending a helping hand.



ABOVE: Denise Johnson, Bob Tadelman, and Beth Hoffman show how they entertain kids.

RIGHT: Mary Lee Becker listens to a young hopeful.





## Lets Go Out And Play . . .

At the start of the year, a new theatre group was formed, namely Children's Theatre. Its purpose was to entertain the young people of Deerfield as well as the young at heart.

The basis of the group was to get the participants involved not only in the performance but also in the production of each play. High school students got the chance to feel satisfaction and pride in helping to make the children and their parents happy.

Kids of all ages were entertained by the short 45 minute plays. One of the best aspects of the group was that no talent was wasted — each person was given a role.

Students found other ways to amuse the children of the area, this time those who were less fortunate. Toys for Tots gave fun-filled surprises for the holiday season. Appreciative expressions on the faces of children everywhere was reward enough for donors.

A nursery school, sponsored by Child Development classes lent its services to educate toddlers as well as to provide valuable training for their student teachers.

Whatever the activity, one thing was assured; both the local children and students profitted greatly.



Lisa Kaplan strikes a rather unusual pose while portraying a very typical rabbit.



Struggling to calm down firemen and other assorted nursery school citizens is Dana Yanow.

Taking a break from a Children's Theatre rehearsal is Mona Bressler.



Now just a memory, this golden arched building was a lunch period favorite.

These familiar signs (notice the gas price) and buildings reflect Waukegan Road, a major Deerfield street.



## Dullfield, Deadfield, Beerfield — Deerfield?

"A Place to Live, to Work, to Shop" -  
New McDonald's with a party room-  
Home of Bozo and former Governor Walker-  
The Casper Ott Cabin and the old cemetery-  
Harry's Grill and the Deerfield Bakery-  
Sara Lee- nobody doesn't like it.-  
Fifteen minutes from Highwood-  
Ranked 11 on the affluent community list-  
Rivals with Deerfield East (Highland Park)-  
North Shore "Cream Puffs"-  
The Commons, Northbrook Court, Deerbrook Mall-  
#1 Cross Country team in the nation-  
Deerfield State Bank Monument - tombstone?  
(at the corner of Deerfield and Waukegan)-  
The Pie House, Cork and Cleaver, Ermando's, Noodle  
Works-  
Ford Pharmacy and Lindemann's-  
Population 20,000-  
Whitehall Nursing Home-  
Deerfield Youth Baseball Association - Softball to  
nationals-  
Seven nearby movie theaters and two bowling alleys-  
Jewett Park, Community Center-  
Nine gas stations and six million stop lights-  
Deerspring and Mitchell pools-  
The watertower that reads "Beerfield."







The newly-erected Deerfield State Bank monument stands in the middle of town.

UPPER LEFT: The tallest building (3 stories) is the Savings and Loan.

Spacious parking is an advantage for the Deerfield Commons.

A side view of the Presbyterian Church bell tower, standing high.



## A Taste Of Real Life — Jobs

Not every DHS student had a job, but there were a number who did. Jobs that were limited to the warmth and sunshine that summer had to offer drew to a close. Whether minding children or sweltering at a public pool as a lifeguard, students were kept busy and exercised until the start of the school year. Some kids though, were lucky to have a job that wasn't limited to summer's warm breezes, letting them continue working throughout the year if they so pleased.

There was no limit to the jobs that a student had to choose from, and there were just as many reasons for having one. Some of the vast opportunities offered during the school year ranged from running errands as a stock boy, aiding the elderly at a nursing home, and rushing out orders at a fast food joint.

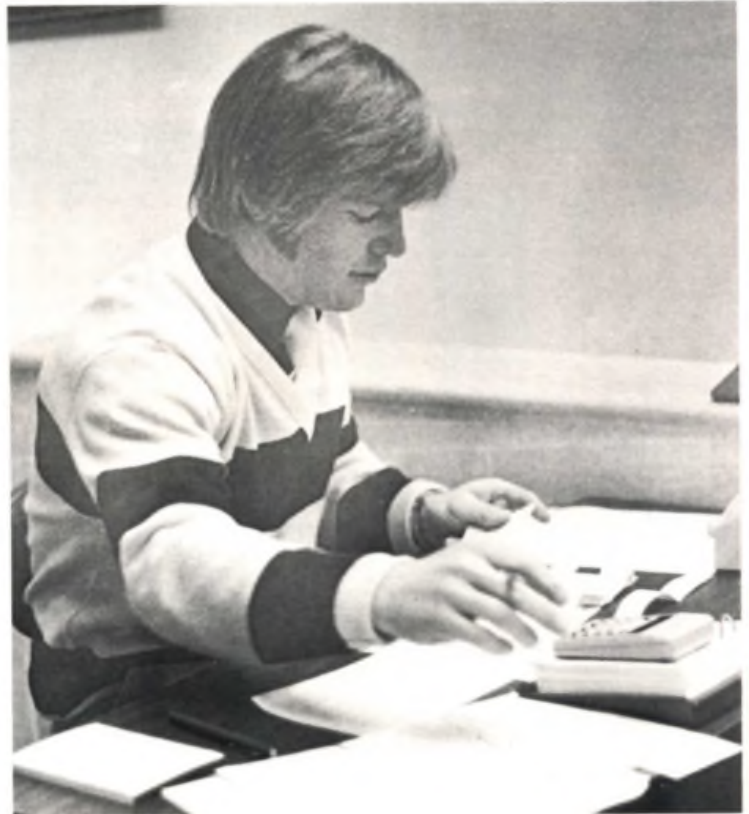
What mattered to most who were 16 or older was that \$2.65 an hour. A quick way that job-hunting students found work was through Youths Employment Service. Jobs then were just a way one got a taste of real life before it was actually demanded of him.



John Palmer, hard at work.

ABOVE: Tom McCulla at work for Sears.

Dave Blowers uses his calculator for adding figures.







ABOVE: His job at Musicland thrills Shelly Gerstien.

BELOW: Mark Leslie is busy with a Turnstyle Customer.

ABOVE: Mr. Whipple (Brian Caminer) guards the Charmin.

BELOW: Ringing up another sale for Wards is Larry Ring.





## Community Provides Student Activities

Lots of things which appealed to students were found outside school walls. Two such interests were Young Life and Youthbound.

Basketball Marathons, Ski Trips, Turkey Bowls, Bike Trips, Car Rallies, and Barbeques were just some of the activities promoted by Young Life, a non-demoninational Christain Organization. Every Tuesday night, members from Deerfield would hold a Club meeting in someone's basement. Songs, skits, minutes announcements, and a serious discussion were all a part of the evenings' entertainment.

Youthbound, an outdoor educational program sponsored by the Deerfield Police Department, originated in 1973 as an aid for problem kids. It grew into a community-wide organization. The program has sponsored weekend trips to Devil's Head, Cross-country ski treks to Colorado, and even a ten-day canoe expedition in the Quetico Provincial Park in Canada. Through the use of group outings, Youthbound provided each participant with the chance to experience a new environment and a new way of learning.

Both Young Life and Youthbound, while vastly different in nature, were popular alternatives to High School life.

Youthbound participants take a minute out for relaxation during their trip to the Rockies of Colorado.



It's sing-along time at Young Life.

BELOW: Tom Johanson (center) plays along with two of his fellow Young Life participants.







Adam Newberger and some friends from Youth Bound enjoy a canoe trip.



Young Life members really ham it up.



A serene moment during a Youth Bound trip.



## High Anxiety And Mass Confusion

Irate students and annoyed faculty, flustered counselors and a confused administration; in short, re-scheduling. The new idea went over like a lead balloon. Seniors, used to getting out at one o'clock, found that they had an eighth period history class, while sophomores, last to re-schedule, often found their classes had already filled up or that the one teacher they longed for wasn't available. Though in the minority, some thought the whole deal was a blessing in disguise.

Freshmen didn't have to suffer through the pain and agony of that hassle, but the anxiety caused by the first semester exams of their high school careers was punishment enough. Those taking five solids often had five miserable headaches to match.

Seniors, supposedly old pros at exam business, still had familiar stomach churns. It seemed that the older one got the harder exams became. Who said experience made life easier? For the majority of seniors, keeping at least a C class average meant true freedom; no more exams. Thank heavens for small favors.

A last-day-of-testing blizzard made getting to the school nearly as hard as taking those darned tests. Kids who left their cars' lights on had further surprises in store after they finally unburied their cars.



Just beginning the nerve-wracking registration process, Nancy Patek checks out with counselor Mary Close.

Students work furiously to finish within the time limit for exams.

Taking a time out, Jennifer Scott recopies her schedule.







Making the final decisions for next year's schedule, a new student confers with counselor Joe Ostrander.

Sophomore Debbie Rudolph questions counselor Mike Koehler about her schedule.

Final exams mean heavy studying and hurried writing for this group of frustrated students.



## Rowdie, Let's Get Rowdie

Fight, Fight, Fight, Deerfield High  
Win, Win, Win, Deerfield High  
Fight on Deerfield, on to victory,  
We will back our team with loyalty  
(da, da, da)

Win or lose, red and grey,  
We will cheer all the way  
We will fight (clap), fight (clap)  
Fight (clap), fight (clap) fight  
on to victore-e-e!

The word was spirit — school spirit, and Deerfield had it by the jugful. It was evident throughout the year with the help of the DHS Rowdies, a group of junior boys who got together wearing rainbow colored suspenders and cheered on the football and basketball teams with their famous Choo-Choo Cheer. Newly formed, the Senior Men's Club also promoted enthusiasm by sponsoring a kissing contest and helping out at various school functions.

And then there were the pep rallies; one for Homecoming, and one to celebrate going downstate. The parade and early morning assembly honoring the Cross Country and football teams, made for an atmosphere that can only be described as ROWDIE!



UPPER RIGHT: Hardly ever motionless, these pom-pom girls find high stepping a lot more fun than plain walking.

DHS Rowdies portray a different style of cheering - rougher, louder and a bit funnier than the rest.







ABOVE: Besides adjusting her hat, cheerleading captain, Luann Picchietti symbolizes a group dedicated to spirit.



ABOVE: At a pep rally, Sue Marty and Dave Thurston listen for further instructions.

BELOW: Conductor Al Spriester watches his marching band in action during half-time.

LOWER LEFT: No, it's not an angry crowd but the DHS Rowdies during the half time "choo-choo" routine.



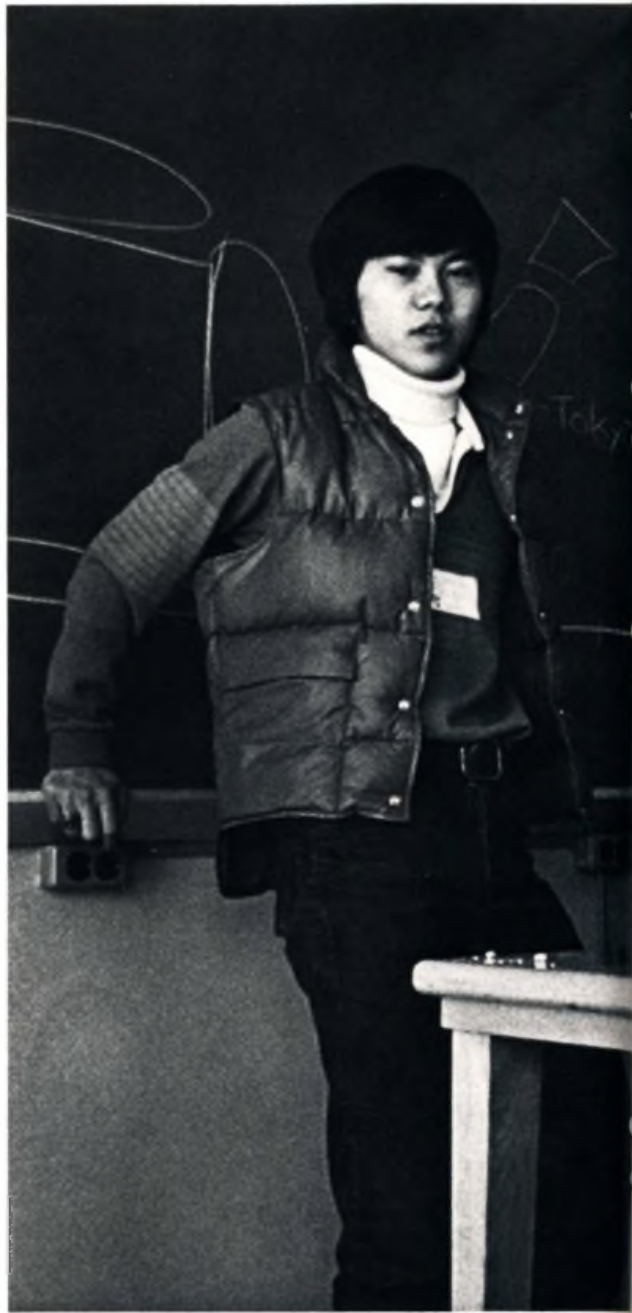


LEFT: Mindy Whiting and Birthe Berg share a joke at the International Banquet.

Karen Trom decides that the casserole looks appetizing.

LOWER LEFT: Pam Para contemplates the mound of foreign foods on her plate.

BELOW: An AFS Japanese visitor gives a brief lecture on what else but Japan!







Clad in native garb, an exchange student from Ghana briefs American students in on his culture.

BELOW: Far from a hum-drum menu, the International Banquet boasted its foreign variety of food.

BELOW RIGHT: Jorge Rojas looks into the cameras as he displays his Costa Rican heritage.



## Close Encounters Of The International Kind

A colorful array of exotic dishes were what met the eyes and tempted the stomachs of all those who attended the International Banquet. Everyone who came was requested to bring an ethnic treat, so there was plenty to go around and around again on their plates. Music and a German film, *The Broken Jug*, were an extra bonus. The smorgasbord included French delights such as Salade Nicoise and Mousse Au Chocolate, Egg rolls, spaghetti, lasagne, and fondues were also prevalent on the overloaded banquet table. By the end of the evening, everyone felt like one, big, stuffed cabbage.

AFS Day was a yearly production whereby all the American Field Service students from the Chicago Area came to visit. The program began with an assembly held in the auditorium. A kilted Scottish lad performed a Highland dance and a Japanese boy gave a karate demonstration, complete with sound effects. An African tribal dance and questions about what foreigners thought of Americans rounded out the first part of the day. During the afternoon the visitors spoke to different classes about life in their countries ... no, people in Holland do not live in windmills.



## Eighteenth Birthday

An eighteenth birthday usually signals a quick jaunt to Kenosha, the right to vote, and the ability to call in sick for school. But this year marks a special sort of eighteenth birthday; the school's. Built in 1960, it was first opened to freshmen and sophomores only, and there were 487 of them all together.

In the early days, everyone had a forty minute homeroom period and homeroom teachers had to visit each student's home. Seniors had study halls and couldn't leave the school until after ninth period.

Boys wore crew cuts and socks and belts were mandatory. Girls could only wear dresses and skirts. When the miniskirt came into fashion, those skirts got shorter and shorter and eventually disappeared altogether (after the first U.S. Court case banning the dress code).

In 1967 the building grew larger with the additions of Q-Hall, E-Hall and the Bus Lobby. Originally the bus lobby was equipped with sofas and tables.

Deerfield High has seen different phases of American youth pass through its corridors: Beatle-mania, Viet Nam Protests, and intense environmental awareness to name a few.

Deerfield has reached its adulthood. While by no means could it be considered old, it had definitely matured with age, gaining for itself, an established record for academic and athletic excellence.

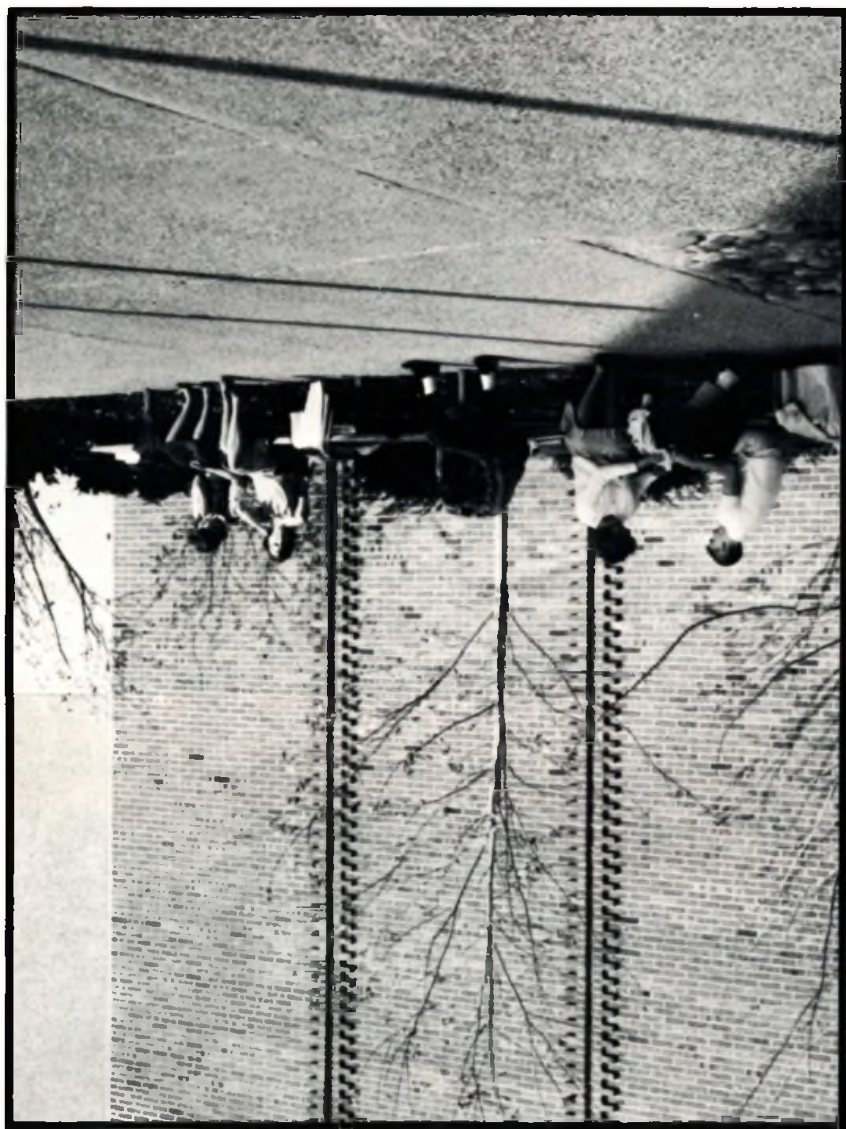


ABOVE: The first part of Deerfield High to be built were the gyms.

LEFT: Today Deerfield High is finished and this year it was covered with snow.

RIGHT: Even in the "good ole' days" students sat out and enjoyed the sun.







Jeanette DeGrange obtains perfect balance during her solo, "Ready or not here I come."



Thinking that they're "too hot to trot," dance clubbers "oh and ah" the audience.

With perfection in mind, Gail Fielding strikes her toe dancing pose with confidence.

## Putting On The Ritz

"Come Dancing" and see how much fun it really is! That seemed to be the message dance clubbers everywhere were giving in honor of their annual production.

When the night of nights came it also came again, for this year, two performances were scheduled instead of the usual one nighter. A former dance club president returned to her comrades with a dance she choreographed for the present club officers. It emphasized nothing other than "E-motion."

Feeling was put into every dance, but in a variety of styles. Pointe, softshoe and the hottest type of dance this year, disco, were tastefully arranged into entertaining acts. Extra applause was heard after a spoof of Fred and Ginger was completed. After all, Leo Aubel marked the first time a male danced (and how well!) in the show.

Following the appearance of Edith Ann (Stacy Litz) and her doll during intermission, the dance movements regained attention. From classical ballet with Handel to Jeanette DeGrange's modern solo accompanied by Mangione, the many dance steps were used.

With the smash movie, "Saturday Night Fever," it was not surprising that the finale included dancing to the alluring Bee Gee tune, "Night Fever." It ended the show with its original call, "you ought to come dancing."







Looking as if to say, "What did I do now?" Teri Turner shrugs at her "snooty" partner, Dorian DeMichele.

LEFT: Imitating Ginger Rodgers and Fred Astaire, Carrie Janus and Leo Aubel bring back old memories.



BELOW: Margie Niederman and Margy Janus reach with open hands while modern dancing.

BELOW: The back seat of a car was used for many purposes.



BELOW: The bowling alley was a popular weekend hang-out.



BELOW: The Noodle Works was a nice spot for fancier occasions.

## Go Where The Good Times Are

Weekends — they were never long enough; always the fastest two days on record. Every Friday after ninth period had rolled on, teachers could be heard muttering "TGIF," (THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY) and students were running sprints through the halls in an effort to get home.

Weekends were regarded as pure leisurely fun. They offered the time to go skiing, play raquetball, watch TV, or just the chance to sit and read a book. A typical weekend went like this:

Friday night - go out and party!

Saturday morning - sleep in.

Saturday afternoon - goof off and go skiing.

Saturday night - watch Saturday Night Live.

Sunday - go to the library and do homework.

While not a frequent occurrence, weekends were sometimes utilized for typing entire term papers, reading whole chapters in history, or doing a math take home test.

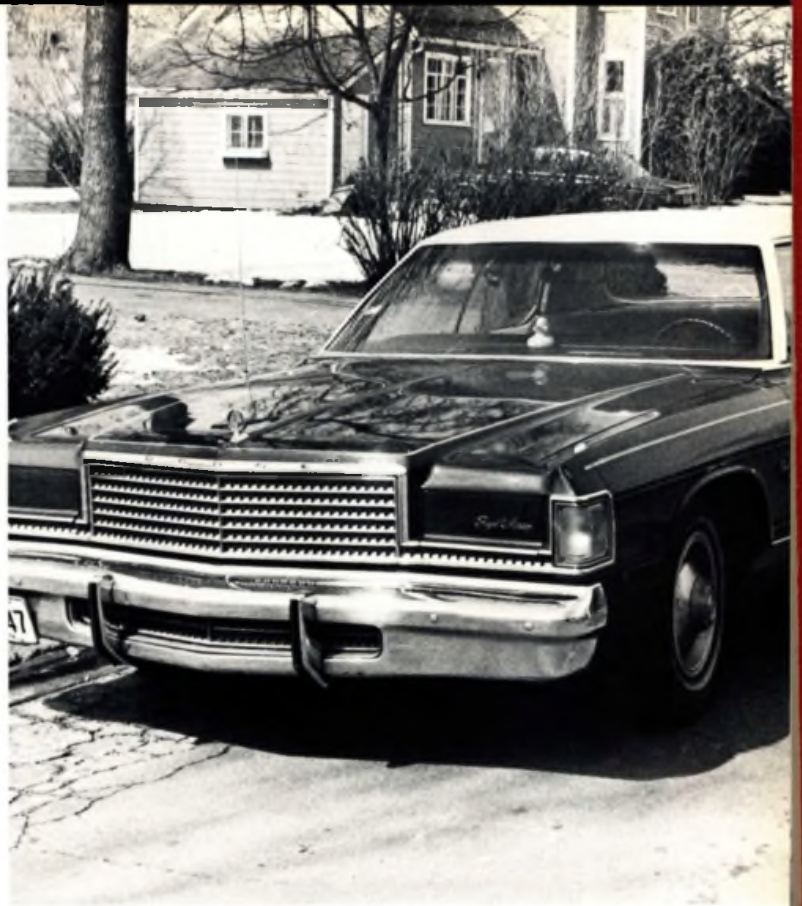
Whether they were exciting or rather boring, weekends were always welcome because they broke up the monotony of the Monday through Friday routine. Weekends — always the next best thing to vacations.







Shopping was a favorite weekend pastime.



There was always time to go places.

On Sundays, the library was a real hot spot.



There was always another way to spend a weekend . . . .







LEFT: Overjoyed at her new reign as Turnabout queen is Debbie Wiley.

A very happy foursome, Lee Phillips, Rick Harris, Cyd Smith, and John Murphy pose for a picture.

Doug Smith really gets into the music with his date Debbie Reese.

Joanne Schmidt and Ardo Swall have an interesting discussion at the dance.





Turnabout Queen and Court are Laura Larkin with Tony Benassi, Jan Nickoley with Jerry Pizzato, Queen Debbie Wiley with Mike Gluckman, and Jill Warnecke with John Worley.

BELOW: Turnabout isn't all dancing!



## "Shall We Dance" — The Girl's Chance!

Turnabout gave girls the chance to be the brave ones to ask guys for a date. (this could account for the record number of couples in attendance) The dance, sponsored by GIMA, was as popular as Homecoming. The band was the best ever, which made things even more exciting.

The cafeteria was decorated, and the theme of the dance, "Shall We Dance" was printed in bold letters in the Senior Cafe.

Short dressy dresses were the popular mode, but sexy pant suits were seen all around too. Guys appeared in three piece suits which were gradually stripped down to just shirts and pants.

For dinner, most underclassmen flocked to the North Shore restaurants, especially the new Arnie's in Highland Park, while seniors went downtown and hunted for parking space.

The Turnabout Queen was Debbie Wiley and her court consisted of Jan Nickoley, Laura Larkin, and Jill Warnecke. These girls had been nominated by the "female jocks" and the winner was voted upon at the dance.

Many lasting relationships began with Turnabout, a special occasion in all respects.



## MUSICAL



ABOVE RIGHT: Ann Vite teases her "sister" Margie Charlton in the song "matchmaker."

RIGHT: The Sabbath prayer is sung by Tevye's family.

ABOVE: Glen Galenski in the title role as the fiddler on the roof.

"Matchmaker matchmaker, make me a match," sings Nancy Elliott.



## Fiddler On The Roof Stays In Tune

Six weeks of dedicated practice culminated in an impressive presentation of this year's all-school musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." Auditions drew a great number of talented students from outside the music department as well as from within. Although the show required an unusually large cast and chorus, the directors found it necessary to double-cast many of the major roles to accommodate the available talent.

Since the auditorium was unavailable for the first few weeks, the early rehearsals, led by Andrea Mock, were held in the Dance Studio. There the actors warmed up with theatrical exercises before each afternoon's practice, and learned the preliminary blocking for each scene. Faye Marlowe and Al Spriester worked the chorus and orchestra to their top form, and Janet Katzenberg choreographed traditional dances. Meanwhile, Fred Putz supervised the construction of a realistic and versatile set.

As these aspects of the show began to work together, the Russian flu struck, slowing the production's progress a bit. But by dress rehearsal week, all actors and crew were certain of lines, music, blocking, and technical cues. At this point, the show's success was dependent on excitement and motivation. The company's hard work paid off; genuine character shone through each of the three performances, and left the audience moved and impressed.







ABOVE: Yenta (Wendy Siegal) brings information about a "good catch" to Golda, played by Janet Traut.

ABOVE LEFT: Technical director, Fred Putz, helps the props crew get organized.

LEFT: Feydka (Marty Nielsen) and Nikita (Avery Cohen) two intoxicated Russians.





ABOVE LEFT: Marty Nielsen dances Russian style.

ABOVE RIGHT: "To Life" Bob Tadelman as Tevye.

RIGHT: Tevye and Lazar Wolf (Jeff Greenspan) are joined by the chorus.





A group of outdoor-ed. students fight their way through the bitter cold up the back hill on cross-country skis.

LEFT: A little camera shy is Cathy Collins, who is preparing plaster for her ceramics project.

In deep thought of concentration, Mara Eckerling studies her French.



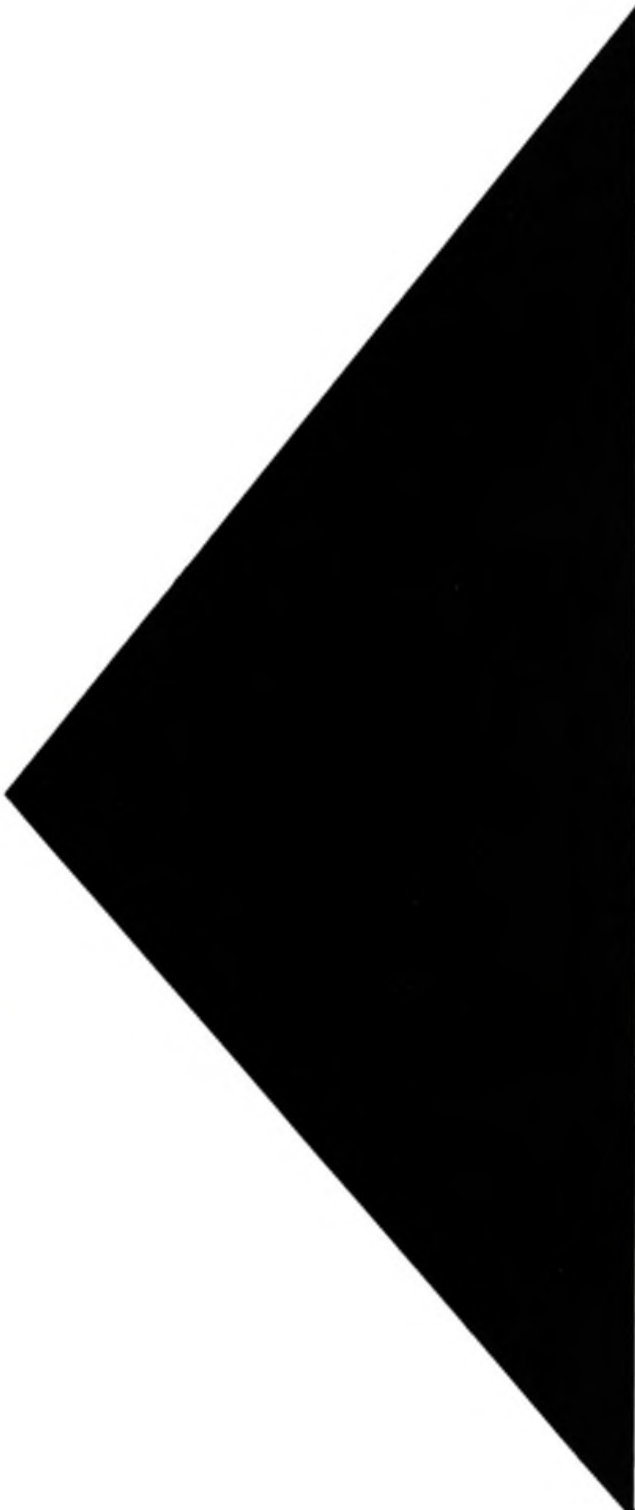


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# English

English, the one language almost everyone thought he'd ace, continued to challenge thinkers. Beyond frosh level, in which a new semester course for superior students emmerged, a variety of choices were offered.

Frosh still studied the basics: grizzly grammar, strict spelling and painful punctuation, but novel and short story techniques helped to brighten them. Podiums and visual aids were soph's best friends as speech helped to transform jittery mumblers into effective and confident speakers.

Organization and structure were key points drilled into juniors as composing five paragraph themes became habitual. But all this did lead to something — the term paper. Suddenly the library became a hangout and note cards became one of life's essentials. Seniors, too, repeated what they'd done a year back but the second time around, deeper thinking was called for.

Philosophical discussions arose in their classes as teachers attempted to make reading such classics as **Hamlet** and **The Plague** more of a pleasure than a pain.



Maggie Oberg responds to a question undoubtedly regarding an in-class assignment.

LEFT: A spacious lunch table gives both John Cook and Scott Stephens room to catch up on their English homework.



ABOVE: The ERC is the place Kathy Tray and others go where such goodies as English tests are made up.

Senior Cathy Dunn Shows what fun reading the Primer of Existentialism is.

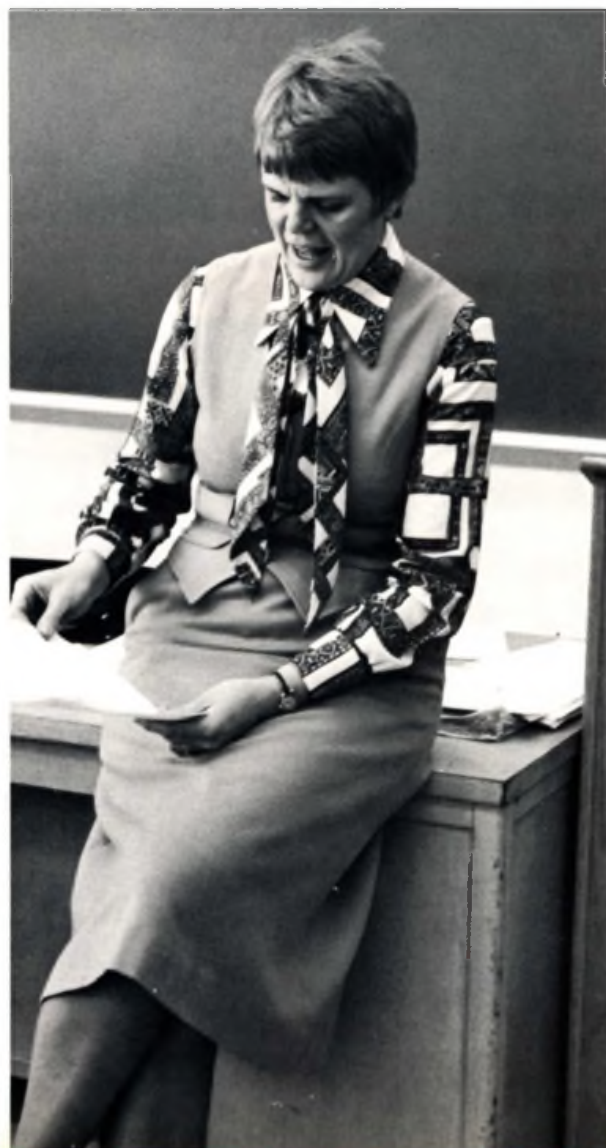






ABOVE: New English teacher Richard Elliot teaches his just as new freshmen students.

Joyce Morehouse explains the day's assignment.



Ingeri Herzog ponders over an English worksheet as John Moss day-dreams behind her.

## Foreign Language

More practical than boarding a plane headed for Europe or the Mid-East, was walking to the school's own Foreign Language section. It accomplished basically the same thing - communicating in ways other than American.

Rough as it was, the often frustrated students found being bi-lingual did have its rewards. Thoughts of verb conjugation, and correct word order were sometimes forgotten on days when Gesundheitskuchen, tacos, or French onion soup aromas pervaded the air.

Along with the arrival of Merle Monroe as both History and Language chairman, a new group, International Encounters emerged. Class emphasis was on listening, speaking, writing and reading, and a change of textbooks was discussed. But occasional problems were ever-present. Whether they were simple or complex, the willing teachers were usually found in the Language Lab or Resource Center to help those in need.

Those who studied a language found that the key to universal communication really did open doors.



Jeanne Buccola and David DiVenanzo use the old trick of, "Well, I forgot my book ... again!"

Probably because it's Monday, Rick Beam can't quite get into his Italian lesson.



Jim Lucari is going to get his picture taken: whether he likes it or not.







Jerome Carvahal, a well known teacher d'Español, beckons the camera man, "Come in, come in."



Daydreaming a moment, Chris Wright wonders if God, too, speaks German.



ABOVE: Cynthia Kranjec proudly recites her original German poem.

LEFT: After thinking up tough quiz questions, Bill Schilgen awaits answers.

RIGHT: George Koncher orally drills his Italian students.



## Social Studies

Though History itself cannot be altered, the department encompassing it and its branches of study did.

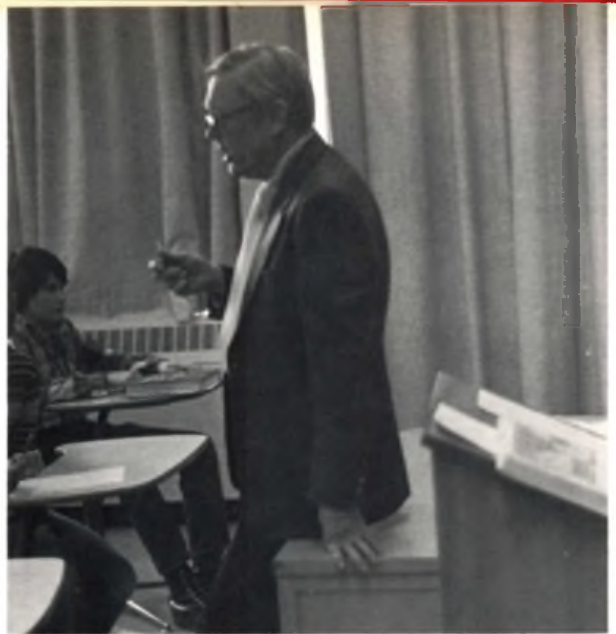
Acting just like lost Freshmen, even Seniors couldn't find the once Q-hall located social studies classes. The answer to the puzzle was that during summer vacation, the whole department packed up and moved . . . to E-hall.

Two additions to the faculty were U.S. Survey teachers Karen Harris and Anita Eisenberg. Also new, was International Encounters, a club which tastefully combined fun with cultural studies.

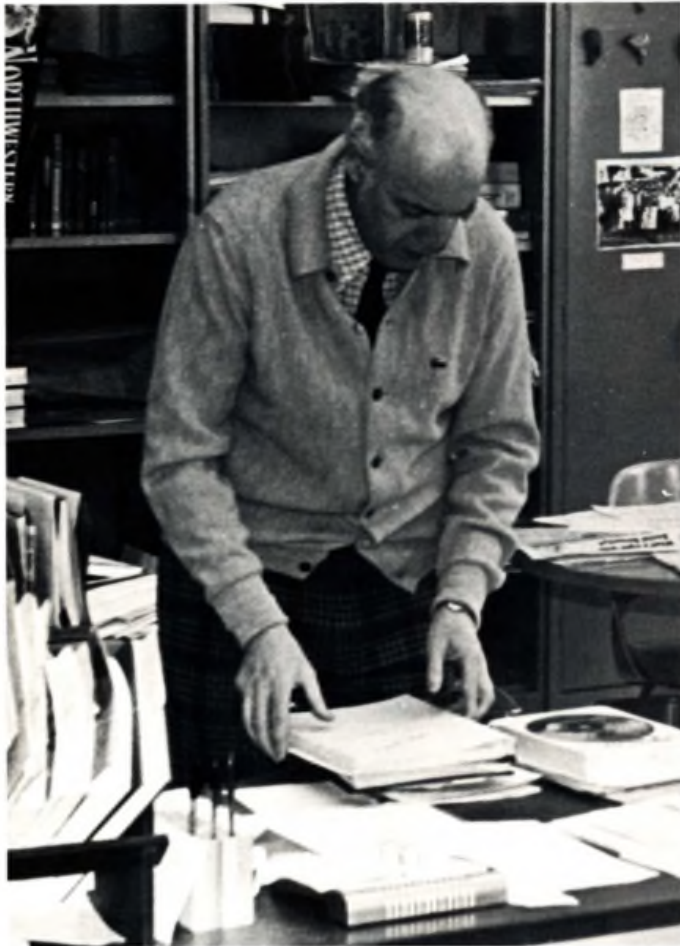
Not one, but two years of required S.S. learning was instituted for next term; an elective and the usual, U.S. History. For the first time ever, Sophomores who already had a years worth of social studies were eligible to take the required course of history a year early.

Increasing community involvement was a major department goal. Guest speakers, as those from the League of Women Voters, came and cued students in on their roles in town.

Far more interesting than memorizing dates, social studies students learned of the world and of themselves.



Perched on his desk, Richard Laursen delivers a lecture.



Ralph Becker arranges his desk in the transplanted office.







Sue Martin and Bob McWeeney rack their brains.



A peek into Joseph Hajost's American History class.

Tony Austwick, John Vacek, Rick Harris, and Andy Kanvik prove why Geography is such a popular class.



# Math

There was a lot more to math than just figuring out equations, as the "number-minded" students found out. The \$50,000 computer still was of special interest to the computer-happy kids who learned bio-rhythms, drawings, math "games" and even solving problems!

The Math Resource Center provided assistance to many students who needed some extra coaching to comprehend their mathematical functions. Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry, Introduction to Analysis, Algebra and Calculus plus others such as Matrix Algebra and Probability and Statistics continued to plague students.

The annual math contest was a chance for competition among math students of selected levels. Skills in all areas of math were emphasized and recognized by the talented and diligent.

The math department has remained interesting through the variety and challenge offered in its many classes.



LEFT: Pausing for a moment's thought, Ed Fair prepares to de-confuse Laurie Greenstein.

Paul Hansen's unsure of his geometrical logic in proof solving and so beckons his board mate for help.







Showing her Freshman Algebra class the basics of the computer is Rita Wobert.



ABOVE: With pencil in hand, Becky Zik is ready to take down geometry notes.

Individual math attention is what Diane Erickson gives these two students, Jill Warnecke and Gary Marchuck.





## Science

Physical Science to second year Physics; Ecology to Microbiology. With such good choices, picking a year's Science course was pretty difficult.

"More than one way to skin a cat," was a phrase taken literally as Anatomy students began their intense creature study. That was the period of formaldehyde. But in December, I-Hall smelled of pine trees, as plants lovers assembled holiday wreaths in Horticulture. Even Chemistry class had a unique smell. Occasional "cabose kickers" (one of the many well known Brawders sayings), caused the egg-water stench of sulphur to assail quite a few unguarded noses.

Moving right across the way, science students found to their amazement what appeared impossible in books, was actually quite simple when worked out experimentally. Double periods were sometimes considered a pain in the derrier, especially when a quick jaunt to the bakery seemed more appealing. But in the end, the eighty minutes of lab time proved invaluable.



Above: Craig Citti, Jeff Barbee and Jerry Pizzato ponder over the weight of a baggie full of gas.



Left: Striving for the perfect amount, Luebormir Popoff and Jeff Godzicki concentrate on microbiology.



Having completed their experiment Dan Jackson, Les Levy and Scott Olson now try to interpret the results.

During a break from her work in the vivarium, Nancy Ragland gets a wet surprise.







Betty Parks gives a visual demonstration to her Horticulture class.



Hilary Shapiro and Adrienne Gilbert make the best of their Microbiology.



Lee Phillips and Mary Lou Layton are shocked to find a precipitate at the bottom of their test tube.

Denise Hill and Janice Rateman do their best to keep the water in the sink during their Chemistry lab.

# Physical Education

At last, the total switch to co-educational physical education was completed. True, there were a few co-ed classes before, but this year all curriculums were open to both sexes.

Sometimes the list of class activities did appear slanted, but on the whole a balanced yearly schedule was set up. For the first time ever girls tried their hand at team handball while the uneven parallel bars were offered to boys. As was said, anything goes!

Though even distribution was what all gym teachers hoped upon, classes with nineteen boys and two girls did manage to form, (nothing's perfect). Luckily, with a few schedule changes the initial embarrassment was eliminated.

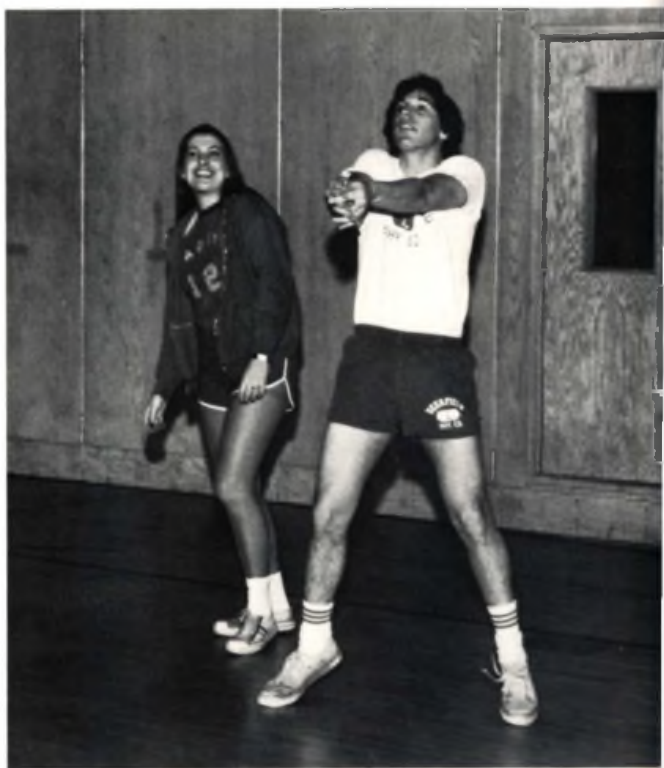
No matter what the class combination, gym was a period of hard work. Swimming lengths or running laps, at first it seemed easy but only those who disciplined themselves kept on going.

Gliding on X-country skis, fishing in imaginative waters, and good old physical fitness. In whatever form, the name of the game still was physical education.

Securing his shoes to his skis, David Steinberger prepares for a trek through the school's woods.

Below: Tracy Cooper obviously takes her position as goalie very seriously.

Lower Right: Adrienne Gilbert watches in amazement as Larry Rollin bumps the volleyball.







Above: Kappy Freund and Jay Hedgepeth collide on famous "Mount Deerfield."

Left: Exercise is a part of Colleen Coleman's dance routine.



## Fine Arts

After listening to buzz saws and hammers for more than a year and a half, the Fine Arts department's face lift was completed.

Along with the new and modern equipment came a course not previously offered — Advertising and Design. Classes which had already existed became more specialized; Art Foundations had its own ceramic, art metal, and general room.

When one took a Fine Arts course the path of hardcore academics was a bit swayed. Note taking, lectures, and book tests weren't emphasized nearly as much as the creativity, expression, and enjoyment.

Composers found in Music Theory that music, too, has its own language. To photographers, joy comes in the form of more dark room enlargers. After drawings and pictures were developed, onto the walls they went for others to admire. Jewelry fit to be sold was designed in its own class. The best of the lot was tastefully exhibited in IMC cases proudly naming its creators.

Everyone holds within himself potential artistic talent. Fine arts offered the opportunity to find what was hidden and then to beautifully develop it.



Too busy even to glance up are drawers Jane Daniel and Mara Eckerling.

LEFT: Handling her clay plate with delicate care, Julie Morrison gives it its finishing touches.

Resounding throughout M-hall are the voices of this "in action" chorus.







ABOVE: Almost finished with her project, Peggy Rasor looks for a nod of approval.

Mindy Whiting, Brenda Faugerstrom and Nancy Elliot warm up during a morning rehearsal.

RIGHT: Preparing to start a ceramics project, Steve Jacobson takes on some clay.



## Applied Arts

"Click, click, click in D-hall, chocolate chip aromas in J, cars going ten miles an hour on the range, and the sound of the saws all added up to one thing - Applied Arts department.

Business Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Traffic Safety, and Lake County Area Vocational Center were all a part of the Applied Arts department. Easily the largest academic section of school, Applied Arts was headed by Wallace Hammerberg.

Applied Arts was a break from the strictly college-oriented routines of English and Math, but for some students these skills were often merged when they had to type words correctly or add figures in Accounting.

The Applied Arts department administered the Consumer Economics Proficiency Test which the seniors needed to pass in order to graduate, although many students took business classes and fulfilled this requirement.

Applied Arts was a special department because it integrated both manual and intellectual skills, each complementing the other.



Ben Smith grins at his woodshop project ... no mistakes yet!

RIGHT: Pat Stanley and Mike Imhoff finish up a woodshop masterpiece.







Debbie Diamond demonstrates her serving technique to other foods' students while teacher Nancy Grady watches.



ABOVE: Barbara Carmen shows her group of girls the difference in many fabrics.

Looking as though typing isn't her favorite subject, Donna Firl rests awhile.



RIGHT: Checking to make sure all is right with his tool, Paul Hansen will be ready to start drilling in a moment.



## LCAVC

For those who didn't foresee college in their future, or who simply had a practical turn of mind, the new Lake County Area Vocational Center offered a challenging alternative. The Center gave high school students the opportunity to gain experience in fields ranging from Office Machine Repair to Cosmetology.

Only a short bus ride away, LCAVC, located in Grayslake, was a popular addition to the curriculum. After receiving the specialized training, most students were then eligible for well-paying jobs.

The programs of study available at Lake County were open to juniors and seniors only, and many of them were two-year courses.

There were various repair work programs such as Air Conditioning/ Heating/ Refrigeration and Small Engine and Recreational Vehicle Repair, as well as Commercial Food Service and Care and Guidance of Children. The course selection list went on and on, covering all aspects of practical vocational training.



Eric Kolkey of Highland Park has learned to use and operate a television camera.

UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Witt, head of Media Production at LCAVC, fixes some of the more complicated equipment.

RIGHT: A front view of the newly opened center.







Michael Homan is concentrating on the operation of a television camera.

For Mike Wilson of Lake Forest, clear picture taking is a goal.





ABOVE: Jill Palmer sets the volleyball for a teammate with a look of determination.

RIGHT: Football in hand, Bob Kartheiser run for one of the many touchdowns.

FAR RIGHT: Even with a cough, this girl won't quit.

Judging from his smile, Ray McClaughry is satisfied with his gymnastic routine.



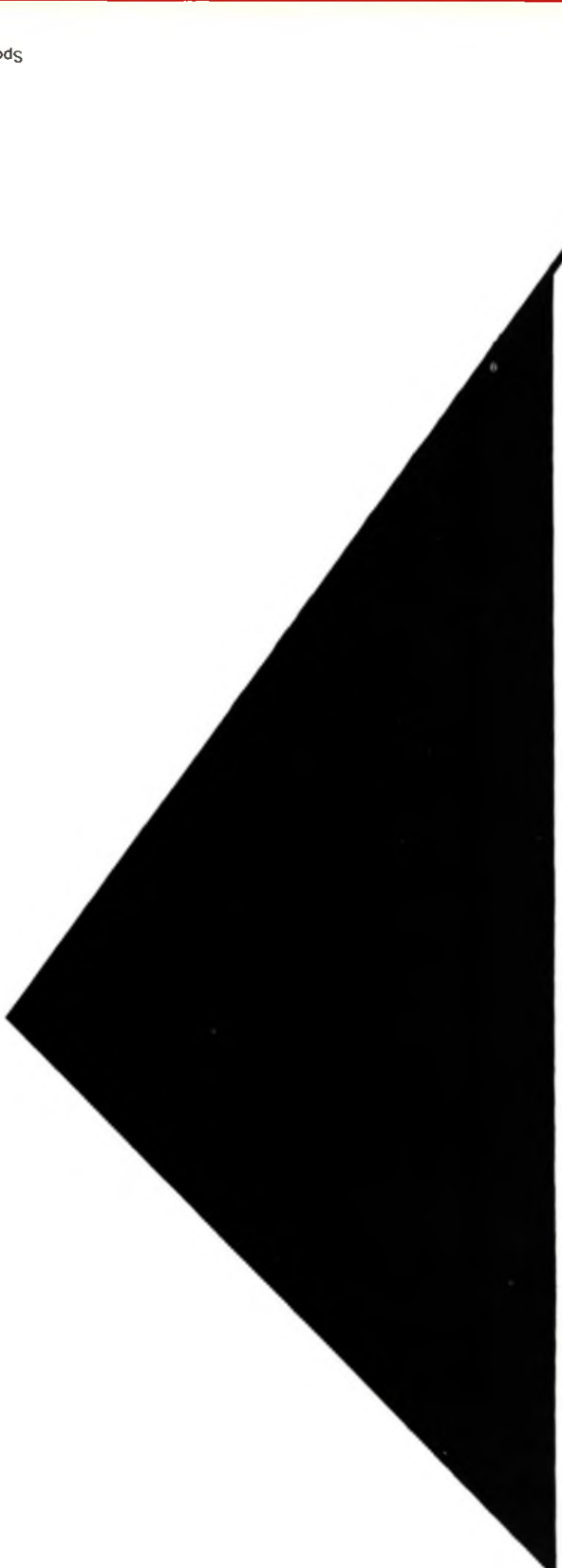


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# State Champs



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John Thompson, Greydon Smith, John Sales. BACK ROW: Coach Len Kisellus, Dave Simpson, Dan Schwartz, Mark Furlong, Bill Maraist, Erik Johnson, Coach Rick Elliott. NOT PICTURED: Richard Black

## Two In A Row, It's The Way To Go!

According to many, DHS had the greatest high school cross-country squad ever. After all the stop watches ran out of time, courses closed, and warm-ups folded and put away, the second consecutive state championship title was in the harriers grasp.

The runners again recaptured last year's glory when a national prep sports magazine hailed them as national champs. When a season's record of 209-0 was noted, it wasn't difficult to understand why this happened.

Eight members of the team were named into both All-Conference and All-Country divisions. Three reached All-State: Keith Hampton, Tom Stevens, and Todd McCallister and if that wasn't enough, MVP Todd McCallister was also bestowed an All-American title.

Illusions of skinny, weak runners were quickly dissolved as harriers spoke of their daily practices. An average of ten to fourteen miles were covered over two daily practices. "Running's the best thing dieters can do!" chuckled one runner.

It was not an uncommon sight to notice the men in red keeping pace with the cars on Waukegan Road. Bad weather didn't effect the devotion to their sports, as members splashed through puddles and sank in slushy snow. Whether along train tracks, gravel topped side roads, or hard concrete sidewalks, the harrier pace remained unchanged.

Though varsity members were already accustomed to coach Len Kisellus' rigorous demands, new frosh/soph coach Richard Elliot needed time to acquaint himself with his team.

Workouts during summer months provided starting experience at running. Throughout the season many injury precautions were taken.

Pleasure and enjoyment was what harriers found in X-country running. Hats off to coach Kisellus upon his coaching retirement. He had an illustrious career and will always be remembered by his team.





Todd McCallister and Dane Rutstein lead the pack at the district meet.



Tom Stevens accepts the all-state award with pride.

Greg Less checks for approaching challengers at the state meet.



Todd McCallister sprints en route to his third place finish at the state meet.







Keith Hampton receives the all-state award.



Greg Less is being chased in the district race.



ABOVE: Keith Hampton is alone and on his way to a seventh place finish in the state meet.





**SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY** — FRONT ROW: Jeff Bard, Dagny Rutstein, Bruce Bellile, Mike Appelgren, Richard Short. SECOND ROW: Coach Rich Elliott, John Dodge, Bob Maraist, David Lloyd, Bruce Connelly, Craig Bauer, Manager Kelly Dougherty

**FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY:** Todd Smith, Rich Gabriel, Tom Stewart, Pam Ceckowski, Scot Trungale. SECOND ROW: Steve Johnson, Tony Fakas, Bill Macriss, Joe Valenta, Eddie Loeb, Dave Noskin, Sean Casey. THIRD ROW: Coach Richard Elliott, Jim Stucko, John Dodge, Bob Maraist, Todd Lemmon, Dave Newman, Bruce Connelly, Manager Kelly Dougherty



US		THEM
15	Waukegan East	50
24	Gordon Tech	33
15	Niles North	50
18	Niles East	45
15	New Trier East	50
18	Highland Park	39
20	New Trier West	39
15	Evanston	50

Crystal Lake Invitational- first  
 Proviso West Invitational- first  
 Illiana Dolton Invitational- first  
 Crete-Monee Invitational- first  
 Lake County Meet- first  
 Division- first  
 District- first  
 Sectional- first  
 State- first

Dan Schwartz is moving up in the pack in the district race.





THANKS COACH ELLIOTT



FROSH SOPH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

DAVID	JEFF	BRUCE	CRAIG	JEFF	RICH	MIKE
MUNNE	SEAN	TODD	JOHN	BRUCE	BRIAN	DAVID
TEVE	LLOYD	JIM	ED	TOM	TODD	RICK
		DAVE	BILL	JOE	JEFF	PAM



ABOVE: Appreciation for Coach Elliott is expressed in cake form.

RIGHT: A group of deservedly proud young men anticipate the awards ceremony.

LEFT: Through tall brush and mud, Dane Rutstein keeps the pace.

BELOW: Todd and Mark McCallister are first around the turn.







BELOW: Dan Schwartz goes into passing gear.

LOWER LEFT: Todd McCallister and Dane Rutstein stick together when passing up all opponents.



ABOVE: An exhausted Dan Schwartz takes a breather.

# State Finalists



**Varsity Football** — Front Row: M. Schultz, B. Thornton, J. LaRash, R. Cole, R. Kroncke, M. Kerr, R. Johnson, M. Koopman, M. Brien, B. Kartheiser, J. Rogers, B. Snader, D. Spinell, D. Saia, B. Schultz, K. Smith, K. McLachlan, D. Blowers, A. Terzian, C. Ransom, M. Menacker. SECOND ROW: Coach Harrington, Head Coach Adams, Manager K. LeFevre, D. Mahany, J. Murphy, R. Harris, J. Phillips, B. Ashman, D. Willis, P. Walchli, L. Flori, B. Foley, P. Miller, R. Salzman, L. Ring, T. Johnston, S. Power, T. Read, T. Benassi, T. Tynan, S. Hezner, B. Collins, Coach Koehler, Coach Newbrough, Coach O'Connor. THIRD ROW: B. Knoll, A. Green, B. Luth, D. Chester, B. Mackin, J. Pizzato, C. Morris, S. Cornish, C. Boyd, S. Connor, T. Edstrom, E. Cloos, J. Mascoli, J. Sweeney, J. Henricks, B. Minor, F. Tsuru, J. Harper, A. Arentz, B. Reaver, B. Schultz, B. Roseman, Coach Jordak.

## ... And You Say You Want To Play Football ... ?

The only football team ever to go downstate twice, the Warriors did not forget the last five games they had won in '76. From the beginning, everyone knew it was going to be an exciting season.

Winning all of its twelve regular games, the team was able to go downstate. The last three of the 12 games were playoffs in which Deerfield left the opponents scoreless.

The season began with Waukegan East and Libertyville, where the Warriors learned that they had to eliminate their mistakes and capitalize on those of others. The first real test for the Warriors was against New Trier West, but this they aced by defeating them 14-0. In their fourth game, Highland Park almost ended an exciting display of DHS talent, but the break in concentration ceased and the gridders pulled through in the final minutes.

After this near disaster at Highland Park, they had one game between their next real challenge, New Trier East. The win over that school proved to be the making of champions. It could have been considered a type of play-

off, whereby only the victor would continue on. Not another game or girlfriend was more important that week.

A feeling of confidence coupled with the fact that it was Homecoming, made the Evanston win almost inevitable. The state series became a reality as huge home crowds watched its team shut out both Prospect and Holy Cross. Even top-rated St. Laurence was no match for the determined gridders as they too fell with a score of 14-0.

One sincere player summed up the whole season rather accurately, "I guess the reason we did so well was that we just had a lot of guys who really liked to play the game. Naturally there were hard times throughout the season, but everyone has 'hell weeks' in whatever they do. No one played only their position. We really were a family. Everyone stuck together — that was what was really fun. We worked, trusted each other, sweat, won, hurt, and cried, altogether."

Somehow it wasn't the same at Hancock Stadium in Normal. They lost to East Leyden 0-8. It wasn't "fun football."





**Sophomore Football** — Front Row: S. Self, G. Scarpone, S. Kelley, L. Gamso, S. Moss, S. Gerts, S. Opfer, A. Lanzillotti, T. Daley, S. Butler. SECOND ROW: G. French, S. Haworth, M. Levy, M. Stanley, D. Heiss, C. Caris, A. Wolf, P. Stanley, E. Brown, B. Tricarico, S. Sherman, R. Johnson. THIRD ROW: Coach M. Penrod, R. Sullivan, M. Kirkland, G. Clark, P. Lores, L. Berg, S. Theiss, B. Olander, T. Cody, G. Johnson, D. Rudd, Coach F. Harris. FOURTH ROW: D. Bernardini, G. Romans, R. Picchiotti, S. McAuliffe, B. Hathron, D. Linville, D. Kuhlmeier, R. Hinkes, J. Kerstein. NOT PICTURED: T. Mann, D. Sabato, D. Bertram

US	THEM
27	Waukegan East 8
36	Libertyville 0
14	New Trier West 0
20	Highland Park 14
21	Waukegan West 8
10	New Trier East 7
13	Evanston 0
27	Niles North 8
41	Niles East 20
9	Prospect 0
29	Holy Cross 0
14	St. Laurence 0
	STATE PLAY OFF
0	East Leyden 8



**Freshman Football** — FRONT ROW: R. Higgasen, J. Corsini, S. Murphy, J. Padorr, S. Serck, D. Andrews, B. Cahall, K. McDonald. SECOND ROW: E. Sabato, J. Root, J. Nathan, J. Loeffl, K. Ward, S. Goldin, R. Ashman, J. Riggo, D. Dillan, A. Klein, M. Anderson. THIRD ROW: Coach W. Sawoski, Coach G. Royer, R. Stone, B. Walter, J. Cook, B. Bishop, D. Balder, D. Coleman, T. Minor, M. Stock, R. Simpson, J. Kalama, M. Lo, J. Titus, K. Sullivan, Coach Renaud. FOURTH ROW: P. Smith, S. Stephens, S. Spinell, B. Morris, T. Golin, B. Cole, M. Kard, J. Lerner, M. Spears, P. Rion, M. Galletti, S. McAuliffe, S. Terzian, S. Gallagher, T. Weidler. NOT PICTURED: D. Lloyd, J. McCauley, M. Kraines, B. Epcke, D. Farani.



John LaRash eludes Niles North defender.



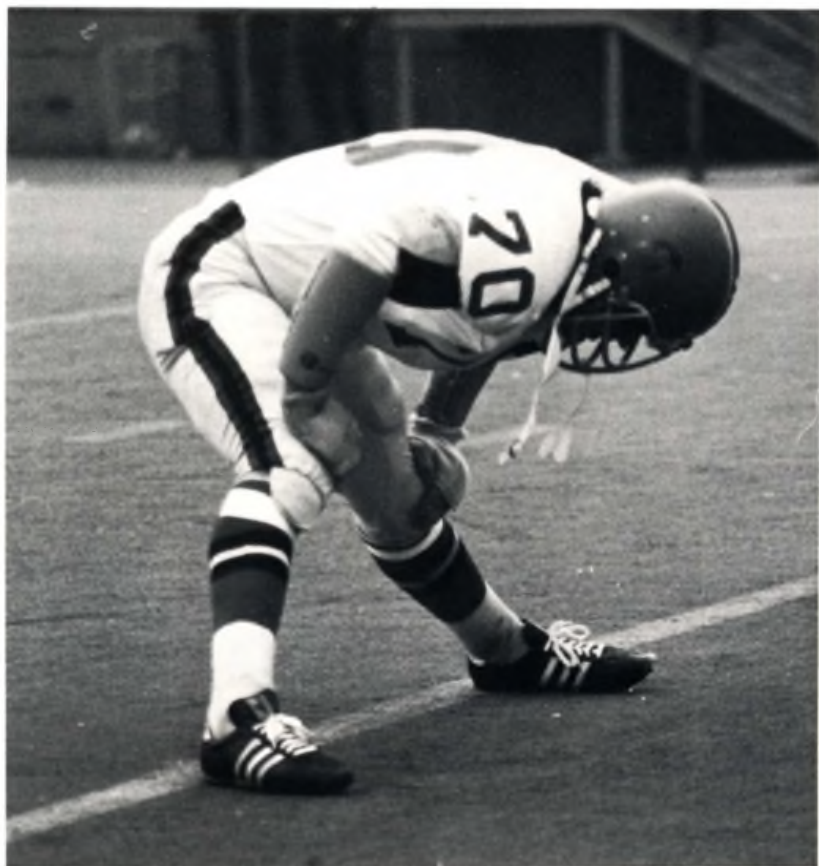


Paul Walchli getting by Libertyville tacklers feels free.



Who said Bob Knoll was coordinated?

An exuberant Toni Benassi hugs coach Harrington after the victory over St. Laurence.







True team spirit is shown in the huddle.

A great block by Bob Mackin sends this opponent flying.



LEFT: The Warriors take over the St. Laurence field.







ABOVE: Bob Kartheiser dashes down the field.

BELOW: Sophomore Greg Scarpone has an open field ahead of him.



With a menacing look on his face, Chris Morris plows down the field.







ABOVE: Every so often even Deerfield got grounded.

Tom Tynan (43) makes sure that East Leyden is out of his way.



BELOW: Coach Paul Adams thinks about what to do next.



Paul Walchli is pursued by the Niles North team.





**VARSITY SOCCER** — FRONT: Dean Buckland, Bill Bulzoni, Matt Lockner, Paul Mathews, George Burbules, Brian Silberman, Darren Schulman, Nephry Kogan, Thomas Hoffman, Steven Eisenberg. SECOND ROW — Dan Harder, Frank Speth, Brian Thomas, Wayne Weckerlin, Donald Huff, Keith Geitner, Bart Benjamin, Marc Hansen, Laszlo Szentendrei, John Blum, Paul Flattery, Bill McIlwaine. NOT PICTURED — Jorge Rojas Garcia, Mike Ward, Coach Van Miller, Managers Monica Wolf and Nancy Lyons

## Kickers Are Not Easily Netted

Endurance and adrenalin, in other words, soccer. The season was a triumph for coach Van Miller and his squad. No, they weren't state champs, or runners-up, yet they were the best soccer team this school's ever had.

When competing in the hardest league in the state, victories can be few and far between. But not for the guys in the red and white stripes. They broke even as far as win/loss went with an overall record of 7-7-1. After a slow start, the soccer team was off and running, and running, and still running, because time-outs could only take place for injuries.

Practices were often grueling; two and a half hours never seemed so long! But the taste of success after wins, and the taste of seafood at Slicker Sam's made the efforts worthwhile.

Longlasting friendships emerged from the sometimes soggy field. The team unified, and consequently strengthened both its offense and defense, forming a force to be reckoned with by challenging teams. Mighty Highland

Park was one of their more stunned victims, possibly provoked by the longstanding rivalry.

There were a few standouts who seemed to have that little something extra. Goalie and MVP Frank Speth was one of them. Hindered by back trouble, he was still able to endure the sport's rugged pace. Foreign exchange student Jorge Garcia and junior Brian Thomas also provided their combined agility.

The score board clock came to an abrupt halt due to the new ruling determining the conference playoffs. Previously, teams were nominated into the tournament. The Warriors, who placed fourth in conference, would certainly have gone at least two more games under the old system. Unfortunately, a new system was set up and when the results were tallied, they came out on the short end.

A phenomenum called Pele had hit the United States, and Deerfield, Illinois was not immune to its effects. Soccer was alive and kicking, offering a popular alternative.





**JV SOCCER** — FRONT ROW: Kevin Flattery, Charles Hirsch, Martin Arenson, Steve Garlock, Scott Nelson, Angelo Fantozzi, Ross Chester, Jim Komie, Paul Hansen. SECOND ROW: Gerardo Swall, Mike Wiley, Bruce Goldfarb, Bill Bowen, Todd Kaiser, John Cawley, Todd Rennecker, Cary Perlman, Jeffery Dolin. THIRD ROW: Steve Slaughter, Mathew Gavin, Steve Fradkin, Courd Heuer, Thomas Robl, David McKellin, Brad Prais, John Meyer, Scott Fairhead, Coach William Cowgill. NOT PICTURED: Brian Dickinson, Manager Michelle Robinson

US		THEM
0	Maine North	2
3	Glenbrook South	0
3	Waukegan East	3
2	Main South	5
1	Highland Park	0
5	Maine West	0
4	Niles North	0
5	Waukegan West	1
2	Lake Forest	1
3	Niles East	3
2	Glenbrook North	0
1	New Trier East	1
1	New Trier East	2
0	Evanston	4
0	Prospect	4



Above: Sweaty "Squeeks" Silberman is satisfied after a smooth game.



Left: Coach Walters gives a pep talk to his sophomore squad.

Below: Paul Matthews watches the game with anxiety.







George Rojas grins after another soccer victory.



Bill McIlwaine gives an exasperated stare to his teammates.

Paul Matthews dribbles the ball down the field.

Darren Schulman has seen better games..







Coach Miller keeps a watchful eye on the game.



Nephthys Kogan can't believe they're winning the game.

Don Huff says, "Ballet, anyone?"





**VARSITY GOLF** — FRONT ROW: Coach F. Dickman, J. Champer, V. Lupori, R. Cast, S. Feder, J. Rustman, C. Cohen, J. Crandall, T. Wolf NOT

PICTURED: T. McCullough, K. Weidler, L. Kratochwill

## Free Of Traps, Golfers Stay Up To Par

For those who preferred a sport with less time pressure and publicity but with more individualized concentration, golf was the answer. The school couldn't provide memberships to prestigious country clubs, yet the village's golf course suited the golf team just fine.

The team had a respectable season with seniors Jim Champer and Richard Cast coming in state districts with a tie for third place and then proceeding to state sectionals. There they ceased to swing as well as they did in other games.

Finishing the season with a 9-3 record, the golfers proved their might. Most Valuable Players, Jim Champer and Rich Cast finished off their four year high school golf careers with good games and a team win over a tough rival New Trier West.

Seniors weren't the only ones who the team owed their strength to. Sophomores won their conference meet with Tim Crane, Dave Seiffert and Jay Karlovich leading the "Sophomore Swingers." Both Tim and Dave received varsity letters.

Without the helpful assistance of coach and "dad" Fred Dickman, a few seasonal snags would not have been solved so easily. "He did an excellent job" commented one team member. Another believed that he was the key to their winning season.

Although a few seniors will not be returning next year, the teams should remain strong. Many underclassmen, such as junior Jim Rustman, will be looking forward to next summer when sun filled practices start again.





MVP Jim Champer shows his style.



Chudy

District contender Rich Cast is about to whack another one.

**FRSH/SOPH GOLF** — FRONT ROW: John Ragland, Mike Sheets, Charles Thomas, Doug Schoerke, Chuck Reichenbach, Dave Sachs. BACK ROW: Coach Fred Dickman, Tim Crane, Jay Karlovich, Jim Greene, Jim Cast, Dave Seifert. NOT PICTURED: Dave Bauer, John Benson, Darryl



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268	156	Maine South	156
157	156	Waukegan East	156
160	159	Niles North	159
182	172	Hershey	172
155	155	New Trier West	155
160	156	Prospect	156
149	154	Highland Park	154
156	154	Waukegan West	154
165	161	New Trier West	161
155	247	Evanston	247
249			





**VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY** — FRONT ROW: Tacy Miller, Debbie Rivkin, Pam Ernst, Barb Levin, Peggy Phelan. SECOND ROW: Beth Weiler, Pepper Roth, Cindy Schneckloth, Chris Walter, Debbie Wiley, Jill Baran, Coach Ann Small. NOT PICTURED: Karen Issel, Mary Ellen Dronzek, Laura Dronzek, Darcy Steiger

**JV FIELD HOCKEY** — FRONT ROW: Lynny Chisholm, Joann Aronson, Alice Aubel, Mona Morstein, Cheryl Dickinson, Sally Crane. SECOND ROW: Mona Mustafa, Sandy Pilger, Laura Banick, Laura Stephens, Sara Benn. THIRD ROW: Diane Vislisel, Jenny Camp, Gayle Weckerlin, Lisa Tumpey. Coach Jean Coleman



Pam Ernst hops up and down to keep warm on the sidelines.

## Ground, Sticks . . . Ground Sticks

A group of fiesty girls who at 3:30 reported for a daily work-out instead of relaxed at home were named members of the Girls' Field Hockey Team, and not crazy.

They practiced long hours of dribbling, passing and shooting goals. On the way home from games, buses echoed cheers as, "I say red, you say grey . . ." Their end number of goals, 39, appeared rather impressive to the girls who outscored last year's total by 38. Throughout their entire season only 11 goals passed through their strong defensive line. The 7-5 record was highlighted by a ten point victory and many disheartening one point losses.

The JV players had an outstanding season record of 8-1, the best ever for a JV team. "Amoebas," their nickname, shut out all other teams except one, thanks again

to their own efficient defense girls.

For a non-contact sport, the girls managed to literally run into trouble. A variety of injuries showed the ruggedness and strong determination of the girls. After quite a few position switches the cry of pain was less frequently heard.

Yet even with problems, the season didn't pass without some fun. Traditionally, a snow covered evening is the setting for the team's season-end bash. This year, however, the white stuff was missing. Peace was finally restored when a few girls brought stirofoam balls and an X-mas tree (better a 12 incher than nothing).

An uncommonly good season topped with an equally enjoyable party. It showed the short-skirted players really knew what they were driving at.





Us		THEY
2	Antioch	0
4	Lake Forest	2
3	Oak Park	1
9	Maine East	0
0	New Trier West	2
1	New Trier East	2
7	Homewood Flossmore	0
10	Highland Park	0
1	Schaumburg	2
0	Barrington	1
2	Highland Park	0
0	Lake Forest	1

ABOVE: A determined Debbie Wiley runs after the field hockey ball.

LEFT: Darcy Steiger, Mary Ellen Dronzek, Karen Issel, and Laura Dronzek smile before practice.



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** — FRONT ROW: Coach Gayle Luehr, Michele Manning, Pam Hennick, Manager Robin Miller. SECOND ROW: Paula Wallner, Jill Palmer, Trisha Yogan, Barb Shelgren. THIRD ROW: Judy Szyman, Sue Koopman, Cameo Kneuer, Jodi Butts, Noreen Rathslag, Betsy Horne

**GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL** — FRONT ROW: T. Menacker, M. Strassburger, W. Korr, Manager K. Kirk, L. Beverly. MIDDLE ROW: T. Citti, W. Grawe, S. Strakusek, C. Portman, D. Antes. BACK ROW: Coach D. Waters, C. Naylor, C. Fiorillo, K. Vislisel, L. Gapinski, C. Olson, S. Gutman



Coach Gayle Luehr coaches her team during a quick time out.

## Bump, Bump Set, Bump Set Spike

Kills, spikes and aces sound more like war techniques than volleyball skills. But for three months, these seemingly deadly tactics were practiced and performed by the rarely serious volleyball team. How to control the giggles was Coach Gayle Luehr's most pressing problem during her first coaching season.

She has to contend with many minor disasters too, such as preventing Cameo Kneuer and captain Jill Palmer from serving at the referee, and rescuing her only senior, Betsy Horne, when she got locked in the locker room.

In game situations, the team's attitude became more serious. Although the record showed only three wins, an improvement over past years, it did not take into account the closeness of the scores, nor the average age of the

team. With mainly sophomores and two freshmen, the twelve member squad was easily the shortest and youngest team in the league.

The Junior Varsity improved so rapidly that it surprised everyone, even their first year coach, Dion Waters. Comprised of mainly freshman, the rambunctious JV's proved that they were always ready to play.

The switch from a winter sport to a fall one as decreed by the Illinois High School Association, left many of the girls unprepared for that first painful week of practice, but through gradual conditioning and careful training under the watchful eye of Coach Luehr, they were soon in tip-top shape. Spiking through a fulfilled if not successful season, the "Chinese Cows" moped on.





Paula Wallner dinks the ball during the Niles North game.



Jody Butts, Betsy Horne, Michelle Manning and Jill Palmer pose and smile after a big (as usual!) practice.

US		THEM
0	Glenbrook South	2
2	Waukegan West	0
0	New Trier West	2
2	Lake Forest	0
0	Highland Park	2
0	Libertyville	2
0	Mundelein	2
1	Glenbrook North	2
0	Highland Park	2
0	New Trier East	2
0	Niles East	2
2	Maine North	0
2	Evanston	0
1	Wheeling	2
0	Glenbrook North	2



**GIRLS TENNIS** — FRONT ROW: A. Cowan, L. Rolfe, S. Harris, A. Ruedig, M. Schmitt, S. Dunn, V. Castle, L. Grant. SECOND ROW: I. Herzog, Manager; M. White, M. Martin, N. Kelm, A. Veit, S. Nickoley, D. Rudolph,

S. Martin. THIRD ROW: Coach G. Gluck, A. Jackman, Captain; E. Heawth, N. Norton, L. Wolff, D. French, A. Jackman, S. Schwaba, S. Shapiro.

## New Coach A Smashing Success

As the girls entered the tennis courts for the first practice, before school had even begun, they met with a big surprise- a male coach! For the first time, men were now coaching girls' sports. Geoff Gluck handled this job with the ease of a pro, although it was his first coaching job.

For such a young team, mainly sophomores and freshmen, they were quite a smashing success. They finished the season tied for fifth in the Central Suburban League North, the toughest division in the state. With only one senior on the squad, captain Amy Jackman, Coach Gluck reflected that this had been a rebuilding year.

It was a time for young and fresh talent to demonstrate

their skill on the Varsity team. Only ten of the twenty-four members were selected for Varsity. With only six courts, there couldn't have been any more, although the talent was there.

There was a very unusual coincidence this year in that there were three sets of sisters playing as partners in double teams; the Jackmans, the Martins, and the Ruedigs. This special tie strengthened the doubles teams because they were all used to their partner's habits!

The tennis team grew together. They matured in that they learned to deal with both losses and wins, and they formed long-lasting friendships.





FAR RIGHT: Amy Jackman and Ada Cowan on separate courts.

RIGHT: Michele Martin practices indoors when it's cold out.

BELOW: Lisa Wolff smashes one over.

FAR BELOW: Geoff Gluck gives this girl a serving lesson.



US		THEM
3	Niles West	4
4	Evanston	3
7	Waukengan West	0
6	Niles North	1
3	Niles East	4
0	Highland Park	7
0	New Trier East	6
2	New Trier West	5
4	Maine South	3
3	Glenbrook North	4

Palatine Invitational: 5th place



**VARSITY BASKETBALL** — FRONT ROW: Randy Grunski, John Worley, Mike Wilson, Brad Burton, Steve Feder, Craig Citti, Kevin LeFever (Manager). SECOND ROW: Coach Ron O'Conner, Jim Hendricks, John Sweeney, Tim Edstrom, Craig Boyd, Jim Mascoli, Steve Straight

## "You Gotta Catch It First . . ."

"We just never reached our full potential" said one of the basketball Warriors. Even though the team had a rather disappointing overall record of 10-15, it can still boast several honorable achievements.

Two actual records were smashed during the season. Center Tim Edstrom dissolved the season's field goal record which was set last year. Another accomplishment was from Craig Boyd, a forward who increased the rebound record while playing in the last home game against New Trier East. Steve Feder broke the third record, though unofficially, as it was allegedly claimed that he took the most steps without being called travelling.

All this couldn't have occurred without stringent practice time. On the average, from 2:45 to 6:00 pm basketball bounces were heard echoing throughout the boys' gyms. Since the games were generally on Fridays, Thursday practices were probably the easiest of all.

An important part of the Warrior philosophy was learning to like all the other teammates. It was thought to be a

necessary element for any well-working team. Besides all the practice time spent together during the regular school week, the Pontiac Big Tournament called for a bit more closeness. The tourney, held over winter break, was so far away that the team stayed over night at a hotel.

Many times this closeness was seen in action on the basketball court. With the moral support of its fans, the Warriors topped rival Highland Park a total of three times: one of those times Regional play. Close battles were encountered as with the Pontiac team which beat the Warriors by a single point in overtime.

Excitement abounded at the Evanston game, played in Evanston, as the spectacular Warrior win triggered an uproar among the crowd. Things weren't quite as fortunate during the Regional Finals, though, as the players were stopped by Buffalo Grove as they had been twice before. Nonetheless, Mike Wilson became an All Conference player and Randy Grunski made the Lake County Team. Not bad, not bad at all!





**JV BASKETBALL** — Martin Kelliher (Manager), Terry Tumpey, Bill Russel (Manager). SECOND ROW: Kurt Weidler, Steve Visisel, Steve Power, Brian Collins, Michael Regan. THIRD ROW: Cory Meyer, Frank Karkazis, Mark Furlong, Robert Schaefer, James Harper. NOT PICTURED: Roger Firks

US		THEM
52	New Trier West	83
52	Niles West	55
64	Highland Park	58
55	New Trier East	67
55	Waukegan West	65
82	Lake Forest	61
63	Bloom	90
54	Pontiac	55
59	Evanston	63
62	Glenbrook North	60
75	Niles North	76
72	Niles East	60
63	New Trier West	67
48	Highland Park	46
73	Maine North	64
58	Waukegan West	67
59	New Trier East	72
54	Evanston	53
55	Niles North	68
76	Niles East	60
76	Highland Park	60
62	Buffalo Grove	81



**SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL** — FRONT ROW: David Lupo, Todd Swanson, Robert Kellum. SECOND ROW: Michael Schmitt, Michael Flaxman, Sean Forrest, Reginald Johnson, Matt Jones. THIRD ROW: Coach John Klein, Bob Olander, Steven Theiss, David Lloyd, Greg Johnson, Tim Crane



**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL** — FRONT ROW: J. Laystrom, T. Weidler, J. Lucari, D. Feder, J. Letner, K. Ward. SECOND ROW: D. Harmen, L. Easton, B. O'Donnell, B. Morris, D. Petersen, M. Sheets, S. Stephens, L. Horvath, B. Velenchik (Managers). THIRD ROW: Coach C. Shepard, D. Coleman, M. Stock, S. Titus, B. Walter, J. Parker, T. Minor, T. Warnecke, Coach A. Straight



Mike Wilson makes another basket.





UPPER LEFT: Coach Ron O'Connor gives a pep talk at half time.

ABOVE: A long shot by Randy Grunski.

LEFT: Craig Boyd can't stop a pass to a New Trier East opponent.





A tip-in by Brad Burton.

LEFT: Tim Edstrom watches Craig Citti and Craig Boyd collide.

Frogs Mascoli does his hood ornament imitation before a home game audience.



**VARSITY WRESTLING** — FRONT ROW: D. Cohen, M. Miller, T. O'Connor, G. Smith, M. Turner. SECOND ROW: D. DiVenanzo, V. Castillo, K. Fiorillo, S. Self, S. Kelley, R. Pollock. THIRD ROW: Coach K. Johansen, J.

Guigli, J. Newman, M. Bauer, S. Cornish, T. Johnston, J. Stiehr, Coach J. Harrington



## Wrestlers Really Hit The Mat

As with other sports, wrestling spent the season rebuilding. It did, nonetheless, start off on the right foot, with victories in a dual triple meet against Amundsen, Stevenson and Clemente. Unfortunately, these early seasonal victories proved to be the highlights of a dismal grappler season which turned in an overall record of 4-13.

Although the season was long for all participants, it certainly was filled with some fine individual and collective team accomplishments. By enduring sweat-filled workouts and watching weight constantly a good wrestler emerged.

The Warriors finished in a tie for seventh in the ever-tough Lake County Tourney. Seniors Tom Johnston and Dave Cohen placed third in their respective weight

classes, junior heavyweight John Guigli placed a respectable fourth, and Mike Miller and senior co-captain Stuart Cornish placed sixth.

In the Round Lake Tourney, the grapplers placed sixth with outstanding individual efforts by Vince Castillo and Pete Silas who each placed second, David Cohen and Mike Miller took third while co-captain Kevin Fiorillo ranked fourth.

Individual honors went to Dave (Pee Wee) Cohen who at the Lake Forest Invitational placed first to become the only Warrior to grab a top spot during the tournament. Unfortunately, the grapplers were unable to qualify for state finals but it wasn't because they didn't try. Competition in their district was amongst the state's toughest.





**JV WRESTLING** — FRONT ROW: J. Turner, M. Turner, D. Schoerke, R. Pollock, A. Hergott. SECOND ROW: B. Younker, T. O'Connor, T. Galuppo, K. Ehlert, S. Fairhead, D. DiVenanzo. THIRD ROW: Coach J. Harrington, M. McIntyre, S. Self, M. Bauer, J. Newman, S. Kelley.



Though unidentifiable, this grappler is obviously the one in control.



**FRESHMAN WRESTLING** — FRONT ROW: J. Steiger, D. Benson, T. Smith, D. Dillon, D. Smith, R. Garcia, C. Caldarelli. SECOND ROW: B. Sisk, B. Labuda, M. Spears, J. McCauley, R. Scribano, G. Heyman, D. Frank, F. Conway. THIRD ROW: Coach D. Littlefield, D. Balder, J. Root, G. Brunker, M. Lo, J. Kalama, M. Petersen, W. Neville. NOT PICTURED: B. Macris, K. Wilson



Following a meet, Coach Kent Johansen distributes individual standings.



Grady Smith puts up a good fight against a tough opponent.

US	THEM
24	Niles West 36
29	Highland Park 17
13	Waukegan West 30
20	New Trier East 33
12	Evanston 39
29	Niles North 21
10	Niles East 41
13	Glenbrook North 40



**VARSITY GYMNASTICS** — Mike Sanders, Steve Kanter, Kevin Walgreen, Steve Brodner, Bill Reinsberg. NOT PICTURED: Mike Castle,

Chris Connor, Don Manhard, John Stephens

## They Fly Through The Air With Ease

The 1977-1978 boys' gymnastics team found themselves rebuilding once again. With only three seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore, the varsity team was lacking in numbers. However, a promising group of nine freshmen gave the team hope for a stronger gymnastics program in seasons to come.

During this time the team had only one coach, Bob Jones. This made it very hard to practice due to the lack of spotting. The team learned to coach each other, thus making themselves more aware of their own skills.

Because of their gymnastics show being in the fall, pre-season practice was cut from the usual six weeks to one and a half weeks. Also, the IHSA shortened the regular

season by two weeks. Set-backs abounded the Warrior "turners" when injuries hampered the team late in the season. John Stephens and Steve Kanter were both out with pulled back muscles and Steve Brodner was constantly bothered with a weak ankle.

Juniors were a major factor in the success of the varsity team. Kevin Walgreen and John Stephens showed great potential in all-around competition. John Thompson helped the team in three events, while Bill Reinsberg specialized on side horse.

The gymnastics season closed with a feeling of success and accomplishment. Next season is hoped to be a healthy one with an increased number of participants.





**JV GYMNASTICS** — Jim Phillips, Scott McCraven, Robert Martain, Jim Sanders, Rich Higgason, Mark Brodner, Jim Mathews, Karl Strausberger

US		THEM
74.22	Maine South	66.83
71.04	Mundelein	103.00
75.50	New Trier West	67.30
71.75	Niles East	98.50
71.80	Highland Park	82.20
80.71	North Chicago	59.05
75.33	Niles North	118.32
78.18	New Trier East	118.14
69.24	Evanston	109.54
77.75	Maine East	137.53

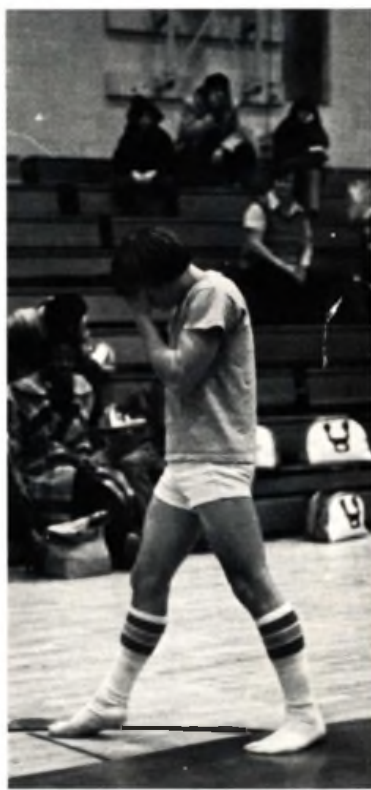
Division: 6th place  
Districts: 4th place



LEFT: Steven Brodner shows form and grace on the rings.

LOWER LEFT: Steve Kanter does his thing, up there upon the rings.

BELOW: Carter Ransom knows that you can't win 'em all.





**VARSITY HOCKEY** — FRONT ROW: D. Agostinelli, J. Schilling, R. Chen, J. Bodeman, D. Bazzoni. SECOND ROW: Coach Gatche, S. Bodeman, M. Kirk, V. Lupori, J. Lindemann, J. Kallinger, J. Lupori (manager). THIRD

ROW: S. Sherman, C. Lyons, T. Wessel, B. Johnathon. NOT PICTURED: J. Luitgarden, J. Theodosakis, J. Carlson, J. Miller, M. Luitgarden

## A Slapshot To State

Somehow, hockey didn't get as much attention as it ought to have had. The school's varsity hockey team finished league play with a slim point below the 500 percent average. It was a remarkable season considering all the rebuilding which was needed to fill the gaps of the 11 graduated players.

Highlights included an honorable bid to skate in the annual Loyola Invitational Tourney. Present were teams from Wisconsin and Pennsylvania as well as selected local teams.

Deerfield just missed qualifying for the Scholastic Cup Competition finishing one point behind fourth place Evanston in the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League Eight Team Northern Division. They did qualify for the Founders Cup Competition by defeating Glenbrook

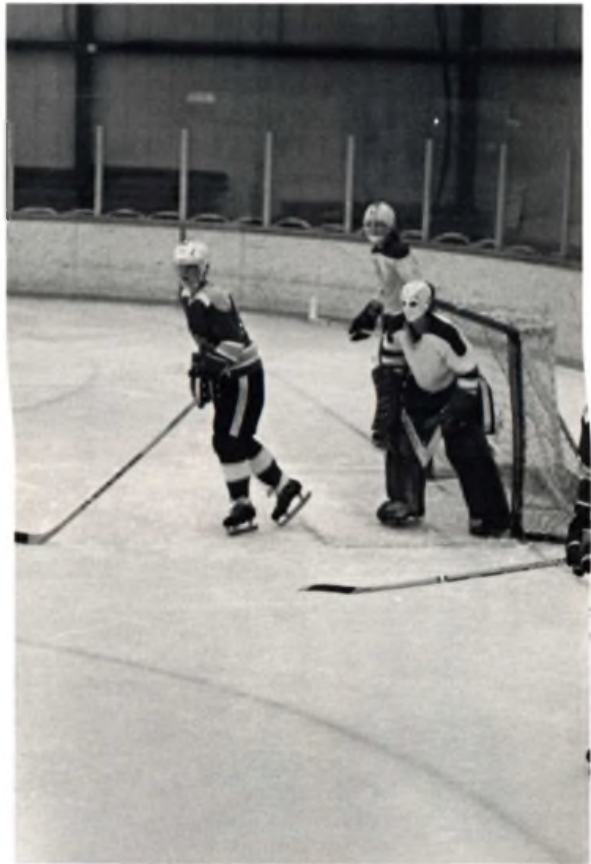
South by a 5-4 victory.

A play-off game against Fremd, which was won by Deerfield in a double overtime thriller, brought them to the finals against Hinsdale Central. After that game the Founder's Cup layed in the Warrior's palm.

John Lindemann and John Luitgaarden showed special talent for being chosen by coaches of the North Division Chicago Metro High School Hockey League to receive their All-Star League Award. They also participated in that league's All-Star game.

The season climaxed with the Warriors attaining State AA Championship status. For a sport not recognized by the IHSA, hockey certainly gained the recognition of Deerfield; both its students and parent fans.





UPPER LEFT: A Deerfield defenseman anticipates the attack.

ABOVE: Ron Chen is ready to block the shot.

LEFT: Ready for the face-off.

US		THEM
1	New Trier West	5
3	Glenbrook South	1
4	Stevenson	5
5	Lake Forest	1
0	New Trier East	5
2	Evanston	3
2	Glenbrook North	3
1	New Trier West	7
4	Glenbrook South	2
6	Glenbrook South	2
5	Fremd	4
5	Hinsdale	1
	Founders Cup tournament	1st
4	Hinsdale	3
6	Maine North	1
9	Immaculate Conception	3
7	Lake Forest	1

Class AA Champions



**VARSITY BASKETBALL** — FRONT ROW: Gayle Weckerlin, Sandy Pilger, Laura Stephens, Tacy Miller, Kathy Murdock, Beth Weiler, Sally Crane. SECOND ROW: Coach Fred Dickman, Manager Cheryl Dickinson, Gayle Wilson, Stacy Litz, Shereen Beverly, Lynne Gignac, Lisa Christiansen, Assistant coach Gail Luehr. NOT PICTURED: Managers Ruth Cherneff, Ann Thompson

**JV BASKETBALL** — FRONT ROW: Debbie Antes, Lisa Stanley, Mona Mustafa, Chris Fiorillo, Joann Schmidt, Alice Aube! SECOND ROW: Coach Gail Luehr, Terri Menacker, Lori Russell, Ann Harmon, Chris Olson, Sue Koozman, Sue Park, Char Naylor



Shereen Beverly reaches for the jump-ball.

## A New Attitude Sinks In

A new look enhanced the girls' basketball team that continued throughout the season. Coaching was the first area of change as Fred Dickman, the first male girls' basketball coach, took charge of what was probably the youngest team in the league. With the help of his guidance the team had a whole new outlook on basketball.

This fresh start gave way for improvement, the next highly celebrated change. Hard work coupled with a totally new image were the basis of a 5-3 overall record — the best at DHS yet! Positive results such as this were expected to continue because this year's team was composed of primarily sophomores. Although the cagers will have lost one senior, the JV team, under the leadership of Gayle Luehr, finished its season with a 8-9 record and will have provided many good basketball players in the years

to come.

So far the season sounds like it was all work. But it appeared that the teams, as well as their coaches, believed in the saying, "All work and no play makes, uh ... Jill a dull girl." The philosophy prompted the not-so-serious-side of the team. For instance, the JV team once decided to play incognito while dressed as Pippy Longstockings and Cowboys and Indians.

Parties hailed as another form of entertainment. During one rouser, thirteen pizzas were heartily consumed, along with hamburgers and baked beans. Dessert included brownies and a four layer cake. Topping it was a basketball shaped layer with the name of each and every player written in frosting (what a way to be remembered).





ABOVE: Sally Crane takes a shot despite Highland Park's defense.  
 BELOW: Coach Fred Dickman gives a half-time pep talk.



US	33	Glenbrook South
	24	Maine East
	27	Lake Forest
	35	Niles East
	44	Niles North
	36	New Trier East
	27	New Trier West
	40	Evanston
	35	Highland Park
	30	Waukegan West
	44	Niles East
	42	Niles North
	32	New Trier East
	37	New Trier West
	36	Evanston
	46	Highland Park
	36	Highland Park
	52	

THEM



**VARSITY SWIMMING** — FRONT ROW: Pat Mackin, Karena Klopp, Pan Less, Sue Kartheiser, Denise Robl. SECOND ROW: Judy Deam, Amy Mazur, Kathy Punzelt, Pam Smith, Elaine Fischer. THIRD ROW: Heather Coleman, Jill Baran, Jan Nicholey, Jill Warnecke. NOT PICTURED: Judy Szyman, Chandler Popoff, Audrey Wolf, Carla Zenzola

**JV SWIMMING** — FRONT ROW: J. Mlodock, I. Herzog, L. Smith, S. Isenberg, L. Rappaport, M. Voisard, M. Cafilisch. SECOND ROW: J. Boyum, M. Perlman, L. Lerch, J. Wetzel. THIRD ROW: P. Harvey, J. Daniel, J. Scott, J. McKinney, K. Pool. FOURTH ROW: R. Faulman, K. Moore, C. Coleman. NOT PICTURED: C. Harmon, J. Sanke



Carrie Harmon, Pam Smith, and Pam Less await their next event.

## Swimmin' Women Come Back Winnin'

Despite incredible handicaps, the DHS "Swimmin' Women", in red t-shirts with the same slogan, splashed and cheered their way to a very successful 7-5 varsity and 7-3 JV season. But in order to get there, many barriers had to be overcome, a number of them made by the IHSA.

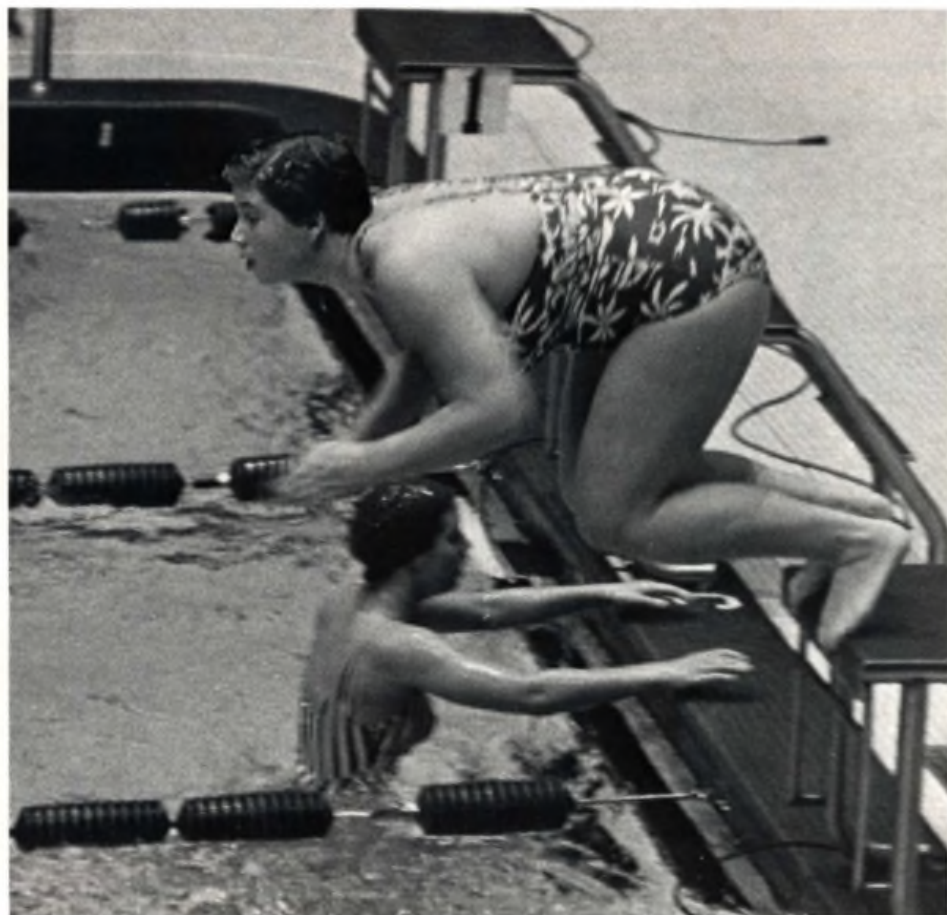
First the girls had to contend with a change in seasons, from fall to winter, and a doubling in season length. Added to this were inexperienced girls, having to share the pool with the boys swimmers for a month, and one of the toughest districts in the state.

But through high team spirit, boosted by captain Jill Warnecke, superior coaching Lenore Siozias, Cheryl Strauch, Dan Barker, and Art Edstrom, and managing by

Tom Robl and D.J. Andries, the team worked before and after school, over vacation, and on days off, and really profited. All but one record was shattered, and the JV squad took an unprecedented second in Conference. Varsity also did well, placing fourth in both Conference and District. The highlight of the season was the medley relay team of Warnecke, Kartheiser, Wolf, and Robl qualifying for the state meet.

The girls found time for spirit and unity, too. A spaghetti dinner brought all the girls closer together. The team stopped using the old "Iggy" chant in favor of the newer "Go Big Red." And their shirts proclaimed to all the world, "We got spirit, how about you?"





**DIVERS** — FIRST ROW: Lori Smith, Michelle Robinson, Kelly Ableles, Kelly Gibbs, Stacy Abeles, Lisa Grant. SECOND ROW: Julie Shepard, Martha Calfisch, Patty Galuppo, Jane Daniel, Karen Schwartz. NOT PICTURED: Carrie Harmon, Lisa Smith

About to take the plunge is Audrey Wolf.



US		THEM
116	Waukegan East	83
113	Maine West	58
101	Maine East	70
123	Niles North	50
62	Niles East	19
67	Maine South	104
85	Evanston	87
53	New Trier East	119
139	Highland Park	28
76	New Trier West	96
112	Waukegan West	59

Conference: 4th place  
 District: 5th place





ABOVE: Distributive Education students pose before going to a party.



ABOVE RIGHT: Some of the O'YAD staff poses for a "staff" picture.

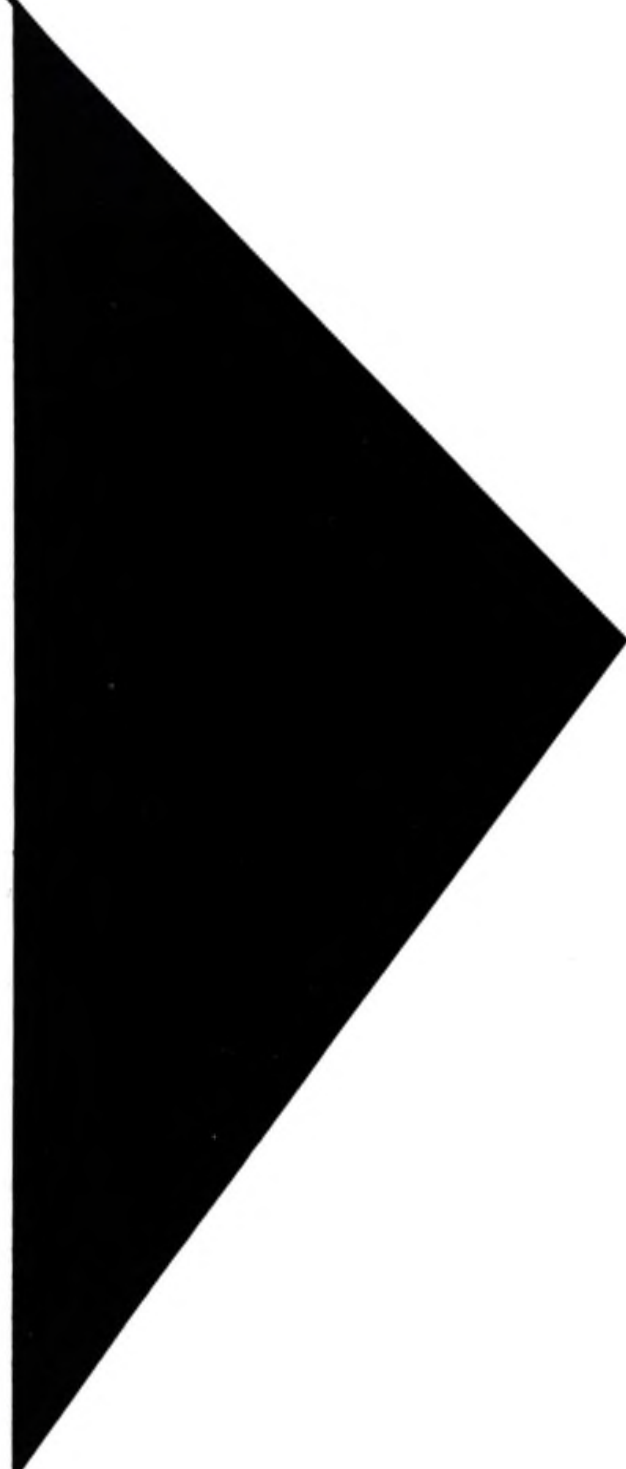


RIGHT: The DHS Marching Warriors mingle before marching in the Homecoming day parade.





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ABOVE: Jerry Leake and Pete Cooper goof around before a performance of Stunts.



**ORCHESTRA** — FRONT ROW: J. Barrett, S. Ruegg, K. Zitzewitz. SECOND ROW: S. Kronke, J. Brust, K. Klopp, G. Zelinsky, T. Spriester. THIRD ROW: B. Maraist, J. Murray, M. Zitzewitz, B. Kronke, L. Thomas, D. Barrett. FOURTH ROW: A. Spriester, C. Swanson. NOT PICTURED: S. Beverly, B. Liefeld, S. Phelan, A. Smith, P. Fyffe



ABOVE: Jason Wright, a drummer in the Marching Warriors, stands at attention.



**STAGE BAND** — FRONT ROW: Tim Green, Lynn Thomas, Greg Thorson. SECOND ROW: Steve Straight, Dan Cohen, ordo Swall, Rich Schur. THIRD ROW: Jerry Leake, Peter Cooper, Scott Cohen, Dan Herzog, Dave McKellin, Leo Aubel, Jason Wright. NOT PICTURED: Linda Sanner, Tom Fennell, Merrill Miller

RIGHT: The Pep Band awaits for the right moment to start their music.







**CONCERT BAND** — FRONT ROW: Sue Marty, Terri Spriester, Cheryl Wahba, Bill Younker, Barb Gndt, Lynn Thomas. SECOND ROW: Tracy Green, Claire Maki, Pam Para, Debbie Russell, Pam Fyffe, Brian Dalton, Diana Bauer, Karin Williams, Luisa Sorrentino, Kim Reid, Jodi Butts, Brenda Faugerstrom, Linda Bauer, THIRD ROW: Becky Winston, Sue Svatik, Hathy Frank, Liesel Graepf, Gail Benjamin, Greg Purcell, Merrill Miller, Joe Ugolini, John Taylor, Ellen Kline, Mary Pugliese, Scott Hellen, Kamie Kolb, Kathy Mackin, Pam Sandborg, David Barrett. FOURTH

ROW: Laura Banick, Rick Perna, Fred Heichman, Dan Cohen, Laurie Ott, Steve Straight, Leo Aubel, Ardo Swall, Peter Ranck, Russ Armstrong, Scott Cohen, Dave McKellin, Dan Herzog, Dave Thurston, Jon Cooper, Andy McCartney, Anita Asplund, Greg Thorson, Craig Bauer, Linda Sammer, Keith Geitner, Tim Green. FIFTH ROW: Steve Spears, John Vanren-terghem, Jerry Leake, Dave Kohn, David Leifeld, Peter Cooper, Kevin Cooksy, Bev Liefeld, Jason Wright. NOT PICTURED: Jeff Klemp, Mary Roth, Lisa Asplund

## That Touch Of Brass And Class

School bands once again put in a busy year full of work, practice and fun. The Concert Band played its usual quota of concerts, hosted a few others, and finally received the new marching and concert uniforms they had worked hard for the last couple of years.

This year's Reserve Band members worked for the new uniforms, as well as spent a great deal of time and effort in order to be ready for their move to Concert Band next year. The Marching Warriors, composed of members of both Concert and Reserve Bands, practiced in the early morning hours to learn their music and routines. Besides gaining perfection from early practices, the Marching Warriors provided some entertainment for Early-Bird PE. The Marching Warriors performed pre-game and halftime shows at all football home games and at the never-to-be-

forgotten-by-all-Marching-Warriors, freezing cold, State Championship game.

The student-run Stage Band was much improved this year, and they used their musical talent often, playing concerts and at dances at DHS and other local locations.

String instruments were again played ably by the members of the orchestra. The orchestra played several concerts this year including their annual Christmas concert. In addition to their usual schedule of performances, many orchestra members played in the school drama productions.

Music was an extremely visible facet of DHS this year, and it was one that provided a great deal of enjoyment for students and the people of the Deerfield area.



**CHORALIERS** — FRONT ROW: N. Elliott, D. Smith, M. Barker, A. Rogow, M. Charlton, J. Benson, M. Langas, K. Nilsen. SECOND ROW: M.

Miller, J. Sanke, J. Wright, L. Aubel, B. Reynolds, K. Forrest, H. Cook, K. McCollum, M. Murphy, M. Nielsen, R. Waytz



**A CAPELLA** — FRONT ROW: B. Tadelman, C. Duda, D. Gerod, D. Smith, A. Asplund, J. Enis, B. Faugerstrom, K. Bournstine, M. Runtz, B. Pierson. SECOND ROW: M. Miller, B. Reynolds, H. Dobbs, K. Forrest, S. Neuman, K. McCollum, D. Reese, M. Whiting, K. Nilsen, N. Elliott. THIRD ROW: B.

Zavon, J. Traut, L. Provenzano, M. Banta, T. Repsholdt, L. Madden, D. Solberg, R. Waytz, C. Wright, J. Murray, T. Fennell. NOT PICTURED: H. Cook, M. Murphy

**MADRIGAL SINGERS** — Kevin Forrest, Mindy Whiting, Dean Solberg, Karen Bournstine, Ted Respholdt, Maura Murphy, Bob Tadelman, Nancy Elliott, Tom Fennell, Debbie Reese







**MIXED CHORUS** — FRONT ROW: A Zik, H. Steans, L. Ryan, B. Thompson, C. Henderson, D. Lambert, M. Collins, E. Shepard, H. Schwartz, J. Taylor, K. Eskin. SECOND ROW: S. Jackman, D. Kessler, E. Fischer, J. Steans, K. Wilson, D. Davidson, B. Fitzgerald, R. Schultz, S. Reese, J. Brust, D. Johnson, J. Wolfe. THIRD ROW: D. David, N. Caminer, D. Bertram, B. Bergs, R. Cullinan, J. Kalama, M. Lo, P. Smith, S. Binder, M. Fanning, C. Jankovich, P. Jarvis, R. Teplitz. NOT PICTURED: J. Greenspan, B. Baxter, K. Black, S. Isenberg, R. Lindgren, T. Ross, M. Bressler, B. Railton

Debbie Reese, Maura Murphy, Ted Repsholdt, Kevin Forrest, Tom Fennel, Bob Tadelman at Sara Lee.

Nancy Elliott "sings the blues".



## "We've Got Rhythm . . ."

The Choral Department enjoyed a year of growth and success in its second season under a new director. New choral groups were established as old ones grew and developed. The department, after selling endless bags of candy and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, managed to outfit itself for a wonderful year of musical performance.

The A Cappella Choir, DHS's finest, performed a wide range of technically demanding literature, from classical to modern choral music. The choir, decked out in the brand new red choir robes, toured the area, singing at Kemper Insurance, Northwestern train station, and the Museum of Science and Industry, as well as school concerts and performances in and around Deerfield. Twelve members of A Cappella were selected for the All-District Chorus Festival at Northwestern University, and two oth-

ers were chosen members of the Illinois All-State High Chorus.

Choraliers, DHS's brand new swing choir, sang and danced to pop and rock music, show tunes and songs from the 40's and 50's. This swing choir, in its first year at Deerfield, was rated as one of the finest on the North Shore at the All-State ensemble contest.

The DHS Madrigal expanded to ten seniors this year wore brand new, Renaissance-style outfits to concerts all over the North Shore and Chicago. The ten singers received a first-place rating in the Illinois All-State ensemble contest, presented a "Madrigal Snack" in the chorus room during Meta Week, and enjoyed singing and working together on Renaissance music.



**A CAPELLA BARBERSHOP** — Doug Smith, Bob Tadelman, Ted Repsholdt, Kevin McCollum



**FRESHMAN BARBERSHOP** — Preston Smith, John Kalama, Criss Henderson, Mark Lo



**TREBLE CLEF** — FRONT ROW: C. Dunn, M. Fishman, J. Fulton, P. Sandborg, A. Faugerstrom, T. Anderson, C. Zywicki. SECOND ROW: A. Raymond, G. Gilliland, A. Johnson, C. Hoehne, J. Roberts, J. Dalton, G. Kneebone, K. Nilsen, C. Getz, C. Cassidy. THIRD ROW: L. Whitcher, H.

Banta, M. Meenahan, L. Sanner, S. See, K. Baddeley, C. Jensen, J. Ethridge, H. Graepp, S. Cho. NOT PICTURED: S. Johnson, B. Pearlman, L. Segal





**THESPIANS** — FRONT ROW: Andy Rogow, Shelley See, Bob Tadelman. SECOND ROW: Holly Cook, Ruth Waytz, Susie Neuman, Nancy Elliot. THIRD ROW: Chris Wright, Leo Aibel



During a Madrigal performance, Bob Tadelman and Tom Fennel sing with confidence.

## Live, And On Stage . . .

At Deerfield, beginning singers from all four years worked and performed with the new Mixed Chorus. This group studied choral techniques and music theory, and performed both in and out of school. This is one of DHS's hardest working choirs as most of the members improved a great deal over the year while preparing for next years choir audition. The Mixed Chorus participated actively in "Fiddler On The Roof" and many other choral department events. The group was a bright spot in the DHS Choral Department.

Harmony is the motto of Deerfield's two Barbershop Quartets, one coming out of the A Cappella Choir, and the other from the Mixed Chorus. These two groups perform traditional Barbershop favorites, singing minor chords and close harmony with a great deal of spirit and enjoyment.

The eight singers do concerts together as a "Barbershop Octet" as well as separately. Due to the Russian flu, the A Cappella Barbershop could not compete in the

All-State Ensemble Contest, but the Mixed Chorus Barbershop received a first place rating. It just goes to show that Barbershop harmony is alive and singing at DHS.

After a one year absence, a girl's chorus was reestablished at DHS. Treble Clef, made up of girls from all four years of school, toured with and performed classical and popular two-three- and four-part treble music. The group visited shopping centers, museums and performed at regular school choral concerts in their brand-new peasant style uniforms. Girls choirs are a particularly beautiful form of choral music.

Troupe #292 of the International Thespians Society is a group of actors and technical theatre buffs. It is an international society of high school drama students which DHS joined last year. This year seven thespians were active in school productions, produced their own play during Meta Week, went to plays and musicals, and enjoyed the company of other theatre crazies. Thespians was a great way for drama students to find each other.



**BOSTON MODEL UN** — STANDING: B. Kennedy, D. Vincett, G. Thorson, M. Clark, P. Flattery, D. Rothbart, S. Mednick, J. Banta, S. Prindeville, B.

Caminer, C. Gant, M. Ray, K. Debus, S. Spears, P. Phalen, B. Horne. SITTING: J. Ratty, B. Slaughter, J. Baran, K. Hampton, D. Wiley.



Anders Johansson talks about his native home, Sweden.



**AFS** — SITTING: Jorge Rojas, Becky Winston. STANDING: Berthe Bergs, Lynn Thomas





**SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY** — FRONT ROW: J. Edwards, D. Rivkin. SECOND ROW: T. Pisak, P. Benson, S. Prindiville, J. Carvajal (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: C. Maki, S. Litz, G. McWeeney, J. Hellen, M. Long, J. Fulper

(Secretary), T. Gourley (President), S. Cohen (Vice-president), P. Gerret, P. Kennedy, L. Gignac, L. Cody. NOT PICTURED: N. Kogan, C. Cohen, S. Cox



**INTERNATIONAL ENCOUNTERS** — FRONT ROW: Katy Rothschild, Lisa Hankin, Karen Zitzewitz, Pam Para. SECOND ROW: Andi Pennartz, Mari-

anne Zitzewitz, Debbie Boehmer, Bill Maraist. NOT PICTURED: Alicia Wollman, Claire Maki

## Deerfield Goes Multinational

International Encounters was the offspring of German Club, French Club, and Latin Club when the three clubs merged. It was open to anyone who took a foreign language. They began with a meal at the Museum of Science and Industry. Later in the year, they held the Grand Opening Banquet. It seemed that all they did was eat, but this was not strictly so. They held meetings on Thursday afternoons and discussed new and exotic cultures.

Spanish Honor Society inducted its new members during the fall and began its fun with a Christmas "fiesta". All members of each class were invited to join in the breaking of pinatas. During Ethno-center, members sold 'make your own tacos' for 50 cents. They also held activities during Meta Week. Spanish Honor Society members were selected because they had three straight semesters of receiving A's in Espanol.

Model UN was a club that did lots of traveling. From

Boston to Lake Geneva (Wisconsin, that is) members became delegates who represented a variety of countries. While at Harvard MUN, Deerfield students represented West Germany and Zaire. The situation became really serious and parliamentary procedure was used at all times (including breakfast). In Security Council, members were called to a 6 a.m. meeting because "China had bombed Taiwan." At the Illinois conference, members from Deerfield took all the awards and still managed to have a great time.

A.F.S. (American Field Service), an international organization which sponsored foreign exchanges, had a place at Deerfield too. The club held its annual 'AFS Day' which was a tremendous success. To earn money, A.F.S. sold pizza and had a Tag Day.

All the international clubs learned while they had fun.



**YOUTH FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SALVATION** — FRONT ROW: Connie Kneebone, Lisa Hanken, Laura Anderson. SECOND ROW: Bill Neuman, Noah Krieger, Ken Katz, Jane Hanzen, Sue Smith, Carol Strelow, Jennifer Scott, Mike Bole (Director)

BELOW: Jeff Eichenfield and Bob Foley make the best of the Guard Halloween party.

**RADIO CLUB** — Matt Kane, Doug Pisik, Steve Frank, Vance Huntsinger







**GUARD** — FRONT ROW: Criss Henderson, S. Isenberg, L. Goldberg, L. Goldstein. SECOND RO: D. Wiley (Head guard), L. Wolf, D. Denzel, K. Gibbs, C. Mudonski, C. Kenny, D. Dever, P. Less, Liz Franke, T. Heinrichs. THIRD ROW: J. Szyman, M. Sanner, J. Wetzel, J. Daniel, W. Grawe,

J. Banta, S. Smith, C. Coleman, L. Smiht, K. Wenke, P. Smith, D. Taniellian. FOURTH ROW: J. Zilligen, A. Mazur, T. Warnecke, B. Witte, J. Beckman, R. Osman, R. Foley, B. Warnecke, J. Mlodock, K. Priske, J. Eichenfield, P. Fyffe, J. Varick (Head Guard), K. Moore

## "Good Buddies" Help The Community

Youth for Environmental Salvation, an organization which started in the early 1970's, enjoyed an active year. Donut sales, cleaning up the woods east of the football field, and Wildlife Week were but a few of the major undertakings that went on. YES members were invited to speak to junior high school students to inform them of their outside environment.

A popular new feature to YES's agenda was a series of lectures given by professional speakers which focused on different wild animals. President Michael Bole and sponsor Fred Fabry put in a lot of time in making the club a success. Their efforts were paid off with the enormous increase in membership. Even the early morning meetings held every Tuesday didn't hinder this growth.

Guard was an organization for "idiots who like to be at school at nine o'clock every Saturday morning in sub-zero water, teaching 'wee wozzles' to swim." Perhaps this "strangeness" accounted for the many zany activi-

ties that Guard held outside the confines of the pool.

They started the year off by kidnapping all the new guards, that is the ones who had passed Senior Lifesaving and a lessons-giving course. The kidnappees still in their P.J.'s were taken to an initiation breakfast.

Other Guard activities included making a float for Homecoming, a Halloween party complete with costumes and a scavenger hunt, and also a Christmas party where members painted holiday cookies and went caroling.

There was also a serious side to the Guard organization. However, it only showed through when they were teaching the youngsters of the community how to swim.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, a few people got together to learn about the complex system of ham radio. Radio clubbers led by president Steve Frank and sponsor Vance Huntsinger learned how to utilize radio as a communication medium.



ABOVE: Polly Benson serves up some famous D.H.S. hospitality.

BELOW: Debbie Anderson helps out at the football game.



**GIRLS INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION** — Jean Coleman, Margy Janus, Teri Turner, Peggy Phelan (President), Kelly Abeles (Secretary), Debbie Rivkin, Lisa Horn, Rose Flori, Kris Carlson, Jill Warnecke



**DANCE CLUB** — FRONT ROW: Missy Benzuly, Mora Kolman. SECOND ROW: Ellen Ondrako, Alicia DeSmet, Maria Fechner, Lori Jacobsen, Polly Benson. NOT PICTURED: Jeanette DeGrange (President), Margy Janus (Vice-president), Margie Niederman (Secretary)







**GYMNASTIC CLUB** — FRONT ROW: W. Reid, S. Paletti, V. Grigsby, P. Fyffe, G. Gilliland, S. Fried, M. Coen, S. Field, C. Virzi, M. Cafisch, L. Hamilton, M. Voisard, S. Kartheiser, R. Levin, P. Banick, B. Williams, S. White, K. Mitchell. SECOND ROW: B. Miller, W. Kim, B. Perlman, N. Pirro, A. Mann, S. Kroncke, M. Kim, A. Shapiro, S. Abeles, K. Miller, B. Bernstein, L. Mills, C. Dersch, C. Bonita, K. Schwartz, K. Sandonato B.

Kroncke, M. Anderson. THIRD ROW: N. Sanneman (Sponsor), D. Denzel (Secretary), L. Horn (President), R. Flori, K. Carlson, S. Gedney (Vice-president), S. Smith. NOT PICTURED: K. Alfraid, D. DeMichel, H. Kling, C. McNulty, S. Panico, S. Brodner, M. Castle, C. Connor, S. Kanter, D. Manhard, M. Sanders, J. Stephens, K. Walgreen

**SWIM CLUB** — FRONT ROW: S. Leopold, N. Dunn, C. Kneebone (Secretary). SECOND ROW: J. Nickoley, M. Jacobs, B. Yasdick, K. Weichmann (Vice president), J. Warnecke (President). THIRD ROW: M. Greenberg, G. Kneebone, L. Anderson, K. Abeles, B. Craig, D. Macuba, D. Wehr-

meyer, L. Phillips, H. Coleman. FOURTH ROW: C. Zander, F. Nachbar, S. Harris, C. Harmon, C. Coleman, L. Wolff, K. Warner, D. Robl, M. Carollo. FIFTH ROW: S. Blanck, J. Daniel, H. Brown, K. Carlson, A. Wolf, M. Roth, J. Mlodock, J. Shephard, D. Russell



## Females In The Foreground

The Girls' Intramural Association, more commonly known as GIMA, once again proved itself to be one of the rapidly growing clubs of the school. This growth took the form of increased interest and organization, as representatives from Dance Club, Gymnastics Club, and Swim Club, plus four representatives from interscholastic sports, planned and sponsored various events throughout the year.

The biggest of these events, Turnabout, was planned and promoted beginning early September and continuing until March. Other fund raising activities included running the football concession stand, promoting each club's show, collecting fines on lost gym clothes, and selling GIMA sweatshirts.

GIMA purchased needed equipment for the girls' PE department and also reimbursed girls for athletic camps. It would've been difficult for the various clubs, intramural and interscholastic sports, to survive without the associ-

ation's financial support.

One such group was Dance Club. The organization not only put on its annual show (a big two-night event), but also added another for Meta. Dance Club allowed its members to gain dancing experience as well as to choreograph various styles of routines. In mid-year the club changed hands from Jody Hilden to Janet Katzenberg.

Gymnastics Club was another popular school extra. Sponsored by Nancy Sanneman, the group shifted gears as their traditional spring show became a new fall spectacular. After showing their talents to the school, the club held a clinic for junior high girls. They then independently ran a meet for the future high school stars.

Kept afloat by GIMA funds, Swim Clubbers continued their water ballet wonders. Lenore Sliozes guided the swimmers, whose main purposes were to entertain their audience with their show and to just plain have fun.





**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — Mary Lynn McWeeney, LuAnn Picchietti (Captain), Polly Benson (Co-captain), Laura Larkin, Judy Desenis, Debbie Heelan, Dawn Spinell, Nancy Dunn



**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** — FRONT ROW: Kim Thompson, Sally Crane, Sheryl Dickenson. SECOND ROW: Robin Tyerly, Martha Caflich, Jenny Brust



**MAT MATES** — FRONT ROW: Cheryl Wilson, Rachele Levin (Co-captain), Lynda Johnson. SECOND ROW: Mary Roberts, Cindy McMann (Captain), Tracy Berndt. NOT PICTURED: Debbie McKee, Mindy Saperstein.





At the pep rally, Mary McArdle, Heather Coleman, and Jennifer Goelz gain kickline attention.



**SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS** — Laura Nordenberg, Barb Sheldgren, Julie Picchietti, Kim Carlson, Chris Carlson, Rose Flori, Gail Amster, Kathy Frank



**POM PON** — Mary McArdle, Karen Issel, Heather Coleman, Julie Shephard, Jennifer Goelz, Jane Trevor, Won Kim, Jan Nickoley (Co-captain), Dorean DeMichele, Sandy DeVreis, Debbie Anderson, Lisa Horn,

Diane Denzel, Jeannette DeGrange, Linda Miller, Lori Silverman (Captain)

## Three Cheers For The Ones Who Cheer

Surprisingly enough, even a high school as rowdie as Deerfield did at times need a hand in supporting its football, basketball, and wrestling teams. That was when these girls helped most.

The pom pon squad was made up of sixteen girls, who, contrary to popular belief, did more than just dazzle fans with their eagerly awaited halftime shows. While at summer camp, the girls captured a trophy for having the most showmanship. Upon returning, they displayed what they learned with their first home football game routine, 'Saturday in the Park.' Lake Forest College honored them greatly by inviting them to perform for one of their games.

Half the size of pom ponners, the varsity cheerleading squad was seen at all basketball and football games. Their goal was to make the often stubborn crowd as fired up as

possible. This they did with a cheering style that was generally slower and less intricate than those of other schools. Although jazzed-up cheers became rather popular, DHS cheerleaders didn't follow the trend, but did what they thought was best.

Last, but not least, Mat Mates helped the whole wrestling team operate smoothly. Complicated statistics were written, tallied, and submitted by this group which then freed coaches of the time consuming task. Running donut sales, Mates boosted the wrestling treasury which helped make new warm ups possible. 'Wrestler of the Week,' a display coveted by many team members, was faithfully posted by the Mates upon their bulletin board.

Though each group functioned differently, they all kept team moral high in times of glory and defeat. For this, three cheers are in order.





**TROUBADOUR** — FRONT ROW: L. Marin (Business editor), D. Sharken (Literary editor), G. Barbules (Editor-in-chief), T. Green (Art editor), I. Kramsky (Advisor), SECOND ROW: L. Padorr, M. Clark, L. Pavalon, P. Sweeney, K. Priske, L. Hoberg, C. Baer, B. Kahr, S. Pano. THIRD ROW: J. Zweifler, J. Farcus, S. Leopold, M. Morstein, J. Sharken. NOT PICTURED: M. Janus, H. Lamphear, C. Pilger, S. Rowles, M. Williamson, M. Bole, A. Benjamin, M. Fields.

**DEERPRINTS** — FRONT ROW: Tim Green, Madeline Osberger, Jeff Eichenfield (Editor-in-chief), Avery Cohen. SECOND ROW: Karl Debus, Tony Bole, Mary Ready, Dana Schultz, Nancy Neilsen. NOT PICTURED: Maggie Oberg (Advisor)

**SECOND SEMESTER ADDITIONS:** Larry Ring (top), John Banta







Ink bottles and colored pencils don't cramp Tim Green's style as he continues his drawing for *Troubadour*.

**YEARBOOK EDITORS** — FRONT ROW: Cynthia Kranjec (Copy), Debbie Wiley (Layout). SECOND ROW: Evan Smith (Photography), Betsy Horne (Editor-in-Chief), Jeff Rothbart (Business)



## Deadlines, Deadlines Deadlines . . .

Those who were eager to write, able to write, and had the time to write, were once again begged for by student publications. The publications office was shifted as usual, this time to behind the ERC, creating some near disasters with the English Department.

**Deerprints**, the student newspaper, received a new more graphic look. Special features became the rule rather than the exception, and spicy editorials kept the readers on their toes. Story assignments, layout, and driving to Son's, the printer became bi-weekly rituals. **Deerprints** was something that everyone looked forward to getting every two weeks.

**Troubadour**, the annual art and literary magazine upheld its reputation for providing intellectual reading and creative artwork. Led by advisor Irene Kramski, the staff met at night and reviewed submissions. An increase in the amount of literary submissions resulted in an in-

crease of quality in the final product. Long hours were spent sifting and selecting the works from which all names had been removed. When **Troubadour** was published in April, it was a shining example of creativity and imagination.

O\*YAD, the yearbook, took more work to put together than anyone had imagined. All-night marathon deadlines, and staying at school past midnight resulted in a lot of headaches and a tremendous book. The year began with a progressive dinner for all the staff to introduce new ideas and explain about the theme, "A Change Of Pace." Big changes were brought about within the structure of the book which had to be shortened by eight pages to defray costs.

Student publications were not given too much attention by the student body except when the end products were released. But then, true genius is never appreciated.



**INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE EDUCATION** — Steve Schostak, Jeff Phillips, Don Witt, Martin Backe, Ed Kozak, Frank Mastrangelo, Brian Naylor, Laurie White, Scott Chaiken, Geri Waldron, Adam Newberger, Mike O'Brien, Steve Anderson, Scott Brenner, Larry Beinlich, Richard Freeman

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**OFFICE EDUCATION** — FRONT ROW: Mary Ragland, Carolyn Camp, Mary Runtz, Lori Belmont, Rachele Levin, Vera Balan, Kelly DiPietro, Chuck Burbank



OPPOSITE RIGHT: Vera Balan seems satisfied with a trophy she won for her Office Ed. talent.

ABOVE: While at a banquet in their honor, these DECA members pause and pose.





Tom Wessel, Matt Bauer, Lori Chamberlain, Tammy Venturi, Diane Russakov, Theda Ross. NOT PICTURED: Martha Aberson, Lori Zombolo



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## Working Their Way Through School

Work-study programs were designed so students could receive school credit for on-the-job training. The programs offered at Deerfield included HERO-Home Economics Related Occupations, CWT- Cooperative Work Training, DE- Distributive Education, OE- Office Education, and DECA- Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Students from these work-study programs came to school for just half a day and then went out to earn their pay. Each separate program had its own class period either first or fifth. There they discussed problems which they had encountered, and were taught the basic fundamentals of working in their specific career areas.

The program leaders were responsible for finding the jobs for those who hadn't already found one. Occasionally this situation posed some problems because the teenage job market and the specified career interests did not always coincide.

People in HERO found jobs in restaurants as bus boys,

waitresses, and assistant chefs. OE participants held office jobs, some were file clerks, secretaries, and receptionists.

All the jobs which the students undertook were related to each student's own individual needs. For some, this experience proved to be invaluable. Others profited by learning that what they'd thought they'd wanted to do really wasn't so great.

Students received one credit for the class and one for the on-the-job training. Being fired from the job resulted in failure of the course unless there were extenuating circumstances.

DECA was involved in a state contest in which students were tested in areas such as Advertising services, Apparel and Accessories, Finance and Credit, Food Marketing, Food Service General Merchandising, and Petroleum. DHS students fared quite well at this contest.



Far from staring into space, Evan Smith practices his dramatic interp role.



**DEBATE** — FRONT ROW: Andi Samuels, Sheila Prindiville, Linda Berkowitz. SECOND ROW: Bob Luckinbill, Arnice Johnson, Ira Belcove, Albert Spenadel. NOT PICTURED: Brian Caminer, Dan Feinberg



**FORENSICS** — FRONT ROW: E. Smith, D. Johnson, A. Zik. SECOND ROW: C. Henderson, A. Cohen, A. Pennartz, B. Zik, N. Caminer, A. Johnson, M. Roth. THIRD ROW: M. Fanning, A. Rogow, B. Baxter, H.

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## Hard Work Gains Recognition

Forensics and the National Honor Society both required two things - hard work and perseverance. These two qualities lead to achievement and high honors.

Forensics was divided into two parts - individual events (IE) and debate. IE involved the interpretation and presentation of various plays, stories, poems, speeches and comedy routines. Debate was formalized argumentation. One team argued for a specific change in the present system, while the other team defended the status quo.

Each Saturday before 7:00 a.m. from October until March, dedicated participants of the thirty-one member IE team or the nine member debate team boarded a bus bound for competition against other schools. Joyce Morhouse, the new head coach of the IE team, was constantly assured by the members of her squad not to worry - their speeches would definitely be memorized by Saturday ... and they were. The most memorable event of the season was the Forensics Marathon. The long-winded speeches may not be remembered as well as the

abundance of good doughnuts!

Comprehensive medical care guaranteed by the federal government proved an interesting topic for the seemingly short debate season. Debate took hours of preparation time, but the work appeared hastened by the support, encouragement, and assistance of the new head coach, Edith Miller. Trophies, lollipops, and file boxes highlighted the six month season.

NHS recognized those seniors who excelled in service, leadership, and character, as well as academics. Students maintaining at least a B average for the first six semesters were assessed by the faculty in the first three areas. Rita Wobert, who spearheaded the evaluation process, oversaw the initiation ceremony as sixty-five seniors first listened to Irene Kramsky's speech and then were given their pins by Principal Theodor Repsholdt. NHS and Forensics expect and encourage high achievements ... and they get them!





**SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD** — Peggy Sweeney, Teri Power, Madeleine Osberger, Randi Feder, Lysa Shepard, Dan Harder



Lisa Stevens and Laura Eder are found in the midsts of making a SC poster.



Maura Murphy and Teri Power discuss one of the many upcoming events.





**STUDENT COUNCIL** — FRONT ROW: S. Prindiville, M. Osberger, M. Murphy (President), T. Power (Vice President), P. Sweeney (Secretary), J. Camp, L. Stevens, A. Gilbert, L. Eder, C. Olson. SECOND ROW: T.

Simon, A. Klein, A. Swall, J. Dolin, B. Prais, K. Freund (Treasurer), D. Sharken, R. Booth, L. Sutter, P. Fyffe. NOT PICTURED: S. Power, A. Valenchik, S. Spears

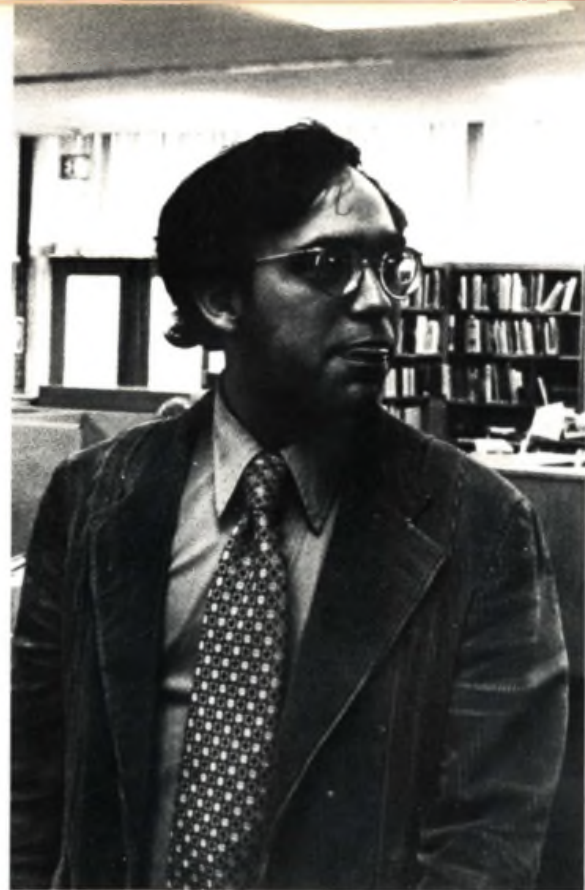
## Leadership Starts On Student Level

Student Council: A group of hard-working students working for the school and the community. They came sleepy-eyed every Wednesday morning for General Assembly, and gave up eighth period daily to meet and make decisions. For some students, especially seniors who would have a short day otherwise, this was a big sacrifice. To be a member, one had to be elected to the board and have extra free time. The Student Council Executive Board officers that had the patience and time were all girls; they and the other 21 members did much to help the students, faculty and administration.

What did they do? They organized Holiday Week and arranged a Meet the Board session with the School Board. They revived the Kick-Off Dance, last seen seven

years ago, and installed a new bulletin board in the IMC lobby to provide "inter-school communications." Dollar, dime, and penny days were established to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Bringing good cheer to the faculty, a new project of sending holiday cards was carried out.

The Class Executive Boards, groups of students chosen by their respective classes, stuck to more traditional roles. While freshmen and sophomores centered their attention around Homecoming floats and Fun Nights, juniors concentrated on the Homecoming Dance and Prom. The impoverished seniors simply looked forward to Graduation (especially the party).



ABOVE LEFT: John Hoverland discovers the IMC noisemakers.

LEFT: With ecstatic brightness, Cindy Pilger celebrates the senior class victory the night before the homecoming game.

At the homecoming game, Karen Issel sheds a smile that lights up this joyous occasion.







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## Working Behind The Scenes



Assistant Principal Wallace Hammerberg



Assistant Principal Muriel Klinge



Assistant Principal Bernard Bruhn



Administrative Assistant Fred Dickman



Administrative Assistant Richard Rurey





BOARD OF EDUCATION- FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nancy Brandt, Ms. Elizabeth Smith, Mr. Michael Rolfe SECOND ROW: Mr. David Kaufman, Mr. Rich-

ard McCallister, (president) Mr. Fredrick Uhlmann, Mr. Seymour Rothstein.



Theodor Repsholdt, principal.



District 113 Administrative Personnel: Dr. James Warren, Dr. Karl Plath, Mr. William Schuett.

## Teachers Experience Student Day

A change was brought about this year whereby teachers caught a glimpse of what the life of a high school student is all about. Instead of standing in the front of a classroom, they got a chance to view the room from the back end, in those dinky little desks. Imagine, a forty year old freshman!

Each on a separate day, every teacher received a randomly selected schedule then played student (they cheated a little, and ate in the teacher's cafe though). The purpose for this innovation was to promote inter-departmental unity. Math teachers who hadn't had Shakespeare since their college days were able to once again experience the joys of **Hamlet**. Likewise, Chemis-

try teachers could get a peek at what was going on in Foreign Language and Foods.

New and different methods of teaching were seen, and then later discussed. New approaches in education resulted. Although this "student-day" was but one day in the lives of the faculty, every day offered new and different surprises. The distinct personalities of each and every student assured that teachers' days were seldom stagnant. The faculty certainly did the school proud. They were patient when they should have been, understanding when they needed to be, and sometimes irritable because they too were human.



Lenore Sliosis keeps a sharp eye while on hall duty in G Hall.



Karen Trom insists on silence in the Language Lab.



Paul Adams



Lou Adler



Julie Anderson



Ralph Asher



Richard Baxter



Ralph Becker





Donald Bell



Bernice Bershad



Walter Blackburn



Ruth Bleyler



Robert Bordenave



John Brawders



Carol Brodwin



Bernhard Bruhn



Jody Bryan



Lydia Carlson



Barbara Carman



Jerome Carvajal



Jane Chalfen



James Chamberlain



Mary Close



Jean Coleman



William Cowgill



Louis Crouch



Fred Dickman



Vince Di Francesca



Karen Duhig



Julie Anderson strikes a typical pose.



James Dyas



Art Edstrom



Margaret Eisinger



Rich Elliott



Dianne Erickson



Fred Fabry



Dacia Fahler



Edward Fair



Robert Fjelstul



Richard Fountain



Betty Freehling



Richard Freeman



Dale Galsky



Geoffrey Gluck



James Gosh



Nancy Grady



Patricia Grant



Joseph Hajost



Thomas Halford



Wallace Hammerberg



Joanne Hanwell



Seth Harkins



Jamie Harrington



Debbie Harris



Fred Harris



Joan Harvey



Jody Hilden



Lola Himrod



Donald Hollenbeck



Joan Hollenbeck



"Nothing burned today," boasts Marion Young.



Rick Holst



Ray Horton



John Hoverland



Vance Huntsinger



Kent Johansen



Bob Jones



Ron Jordak



Roland Kehrberg



Leonard Klællus



John Klein



Muriel Klinge



Marilyn Knilans





Ray Knudson



Mike Koehler



Ross Koepnick



George Konchar



Irene Kramsky



Kenneth Kurtz



Richard Laursen



Lionel LeBeau



David Littlefield



Gayle Luehr



Jane Lutz



Vince Malek



Faye Marlowe



Mary Ellen Marty



Eva Maxey



Alfred Metzger



Edith Miller



Van Miller



Merle Monroe



Richard Moore



Joyce Morehouse



Charles Morrison



Robert Motzko



Art Newbrough



Nan Norris



Maggie Oberg



History teacher Joseph Hajost waters his flowers.



**Ron O'Connor**



**Anita Oliva**



**Joe Ostrander**



**Betty Park**



**Janice Pasimeni**



**Mike Penrod**



**Ralph Poelling**



**Fred Putz**



**Julie Renaud**



**Victor Renaud**



**Theodor Repsholt**



**David Ritter**



**Greg Royer**



**Richard Rurey**



**Joe Russo**



**Joy Sadin**



**Nancy Sanneman**



**Walter Sawosko**



**William Schildgen**



**Randy Schultz**



**Janice Scott**



**Kay Severns**



**Sally Sharkey**



**Charles Shepard**



**Karl Wildermuth strolls down Q-hall with a smile for everyone.**





**Libby Siegel**



**Thomas Silverwood**



**Howard Skoien**



**Lenore Silozis**



**Ann Small**



**Alfred Sprlester**



**Arlo Straight**



**Cheryl Strauch**



**Rich Elliott lectures on metaphors and similies.**



**Bruce Stuppel**



**John Swearngin**



**Wilma Tallman**



**Betty Timmer**



**Robert Torsberg**



**Karen Trom**



**John Vacek**



**George Van Horne**



**Dan Vincett**



**Nancy Wandel**



**Judith Wason**



**Dion Waters**



**Suzanne Weisberger**



**Don White**



**Marti Wick**



**Karl Wildermuth**



**John Wilson**



**Margaret Wilton**



**Rita Wolbert**



**Donn Wright**



**Marion Young**

# Service Personnel Support The School



**GIRLS' LOCKERROOM ATTENDANT** — Anne Holmberg



**CUSTODIANS** — FRONT ROW: Willard Smith, Joe Zaccari, Paul Vara. SECOND ROW: Angelo Maddalozzo, Tony Biondi, Annie Vara, Benny Avona, Frank Mazza



**BOYS' LOCKERROOM ATTENDANTS:** Ernie Rabattini, Frank Santoro



**STORE MANAGERS** — Nancy Linville, Midge Slattery

**MAINTENANCE** — Roy Casberg, John Danus, Sam Bernardi







**B-Hall Clerical Staff:** Joyce Endresen, Mary Sugussaar, Alice Beinlich, Rita Benson.



**IMC CLERICAL STAFF** — Cissy Petersen, Rose Stocco, Louise Cohen



**MAIN OFFICE CLERICAL STAFF** — Sue McMann, Marjorie Pearson, Dolores Healy, Debra Albert, Gloria Booth, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Lambert, Judy Hughes, Barbara Abrahamson, Ellie Cechata  
NOT PICTURED: Barbara Davis, Anna Mae Ragland



**F HALL CLERICAL STAFF** — STANDING: Jean Didier, Muriel Dompke. SITTING: Darlene Applegren

## Senior Citizens Smile With Relief

Do you mean to tell me this piece of paper entitled "Diploma" represents four mind-expanding years spent at DHS? Not really. We, the Senior Citizens, represent this time span.

It all started back in '74 when we were led to the Union Station. Not the one in Chicago, this mysterious center was in Deerfield. While it appeared monstrous from a distance, its surroundings quickly became familiar to us. Although a bit slow at first, we were forced to change our pace to meet the many schedules and demands found there. Everyone was helpful though, from the conductors

themselves to the ticket sellers. Throughout our stay at the Station they assisted us in making our train rides not necessarily relaxing but meaningful.

Once our tickets were bought, we each boarded trains that led to different destinations. But sometimes we got on the wrong track and had to find our way back to the Station. It was there where comfort and friends could once again be found. But now the Class of '78 will leave the Station. Our DHS journey has ended. We must let others enjoy the ride. BON VOYAGE!



Cindy McMan chats about "Young Life" with Kathy Lockridge.



Mark Grant flashes his Ultra Bright smile.



Donald Agostinelli



Laurie Alonzi



Laura Anderson



Steve Anderson



David Anver



Laurel August



Marc Austwick



Catherine Baer



Michael Baltman





Donna Baker



Vera Balan



Meredith Banta



Jill Baran



Julia Barrett



Susan Barth



Elizabeth Basch



Diana Bauer



Matthew Bauer



Jeffrey Behnke



Lawrence Beinlich



Lori Belmont



Andrea Benjamin



Barton Benjamin



Kathleen Benson



Birthe Bergs



Elizabeth Biggam



Richard Black



Linda Kapsa and Ann Park play their "mad scientist" roles.



Daryl Beam



Charles Beattie



Christopher Begue



Andrea Belson



Anthony Benassi



Laura Bender



James Bente



John Bently



Robert Berenson



Robin Black



David Blowers



John Bodeman



William Bokunic



Melissa Bonin



He's got 'em by the bottom!



Michael Bole



Laura Booras



Rachel Booth



Karen Bournstine



Brenda Bowen



Jeanne Bowen



Craig Boyd



Michael Brien



Steven Brodner



Lindsey Brown



Paul Brunker



Susan Bundock



Charles Burbank



George Burbules



Jimmy Burgess



Bradford Burton



Mark Buthman



Lori Butts



Kevin Caldwell



Carolyn Camp



Christopher Carlson



Leslie Carlson



Mary Caruso



Timothy Caruso



Richard Cast



Michael Castle





Mary Cawley



Lori Chamberlain



James Champer



Carol Charles



Ronald Chen



David Chester



Dana Chilton



Young Cho



David Chorajian



Lisa Christiansen



Kevin Churchill



Craig Citti



Marilyn Clark



Erik Cloos



Anne Clouser



Avery Cohen



Charles Cohen



David Cohen



Scott Cohen



Deblyn Cokefair



Russ Cole



Heather Coleman



Kathleen Collins



Susan Connor



Holly Cook



History inspires Avery Cohen to strike a pose like Cleopatra.



David Cooper



Peter Cooper



Stuart Cornish



Blair Craig



Carol Craig



James Crandall



Constance Cushman



Laurel D'Agata



Cindy Daniel



Lisa Dartt



Laurie Davis



Jon Dawes



Nancy Dettlesen



Guy Dever



April DiPietro



While Randi Feder's back is turned, Dee Dee Norman moves in on Dan Harder.



Jeanette DeGrange



Sandra DeVries



Diane Denzel



Kelly DiPietro



Debra Diamond



Hillary Dobbs



Teri Power with a face full of flower.



Mary Dolan



Robert Donnack



Deidre Doremus



Steve Drane



Cathy Dunn



Nancy Dunn





Doug Durkin



John Eck



Timothy Edstrom



Jeffrey Edwards



Douglas Ehlert



Jeffrey Eichenfeld



Anne Clouser says, "Oh, really?"



Bruce Ellert



Steven Eisenberg



Nancy Elliott



David Elston



Dawn Endean



Maria Fechner



Randi Feder



Steven Feder



Thomas Fennell



James Filippo



Lee Fingerhut



Diane Finley



"Earth to Mary Lee, Earth to Mary Lee Fugina."



Julie Finnegan



Kevin Fiorillo



Donna Firl



Eric Fishman



Jami Fleischman



Steve Fleischman



**Karen Flis**



**Kevin Forrest**



**Peter Fradin**



**Paul Frank**



**Steven Frank**



**Katherine Freund**



**Monique Fritsen**



**Mary Lee Fugina**



**Jill Fulper**



**Donald Fulton**



**Kendra Gallagher**



**Steven Gamso**



Muscleman Charlie Payseur insists freshmen stay out of the Sr. Cafeteria.



**Jorge Garcia**



**Robert Garcia**



**Alfred Gastfield**



**Linda Gau**



**Bonnie Gerken**



**Brian Gerstein**



**Adrienne Gilbert**



**Catherine Glist**



**Corrine Glock**



**Cynthia Glock**



**Michael Gluckman**



**Mitchell Goldberg**



**Sandra Golden**



**Kevin Gorr**



**Timothy Gourley**



**Deborah Granata**



**Mark Grant**



**Thomas Graw**





Steven Grawe



Arthur Green



Eric Green



Timothy Green



William Grimes



Gayle Grossman



Thomas Groves



Randall Grunski



Richard Guasta



Alessandro Guigli



Michael Hagler



Kathleen Hahn



Edward Hamilton



Ralph Hammack



Keith Hampton



Todd McCallister and Keith Hampton take up walking for a change of pace.



Timothy Hansen



Eric Hanson



Daniel Harder



Jim Harper



Rickard Harris



Michael Hartenberger



Clayton Hartley



James Hathorn



Christina Hayes



Blake Hayner



Karen Healy



Frederick Heichman



Ralph Heinz



Michael Hemmer



Jay Henry





Scott Hezner



Jacqueline Higgins



Virginia Holder



Lisa Horn



Betsy Horne



Donald Huff



Steven Hussey



Christopher Hynes



Kathy Imhoff



Renee Imm



Karen Issel



Steven Iverson



Amy Jackman



Michelle Jacobs



Patricia Jacobs



Virginia Jaeger



Margaret Janus



Mike Jaycox



Michelle Jenkins



David Joffe



Anders Johanson



Debra Johnson



Tom Johnston



Bruce Jolly



Mary Lou Layton amongst her peers.



William Jonathan



John Jursich



Sari Kabiller



Brian Kaiser



James Kallinger



Lucas Kamberg





Matthew Kane



Randy Kantor



Bonnie Kaplan



Dena Kapp



Linda Kapsa



Christine Karaba



Robert Kartheiser



Kent Kearney



Bryan Keena



Laura Keller



Dennis Kelly



Elizabeth Kennedy



Patrick Kennedy



David Kern



Carla Kilburg



Karen Kindt



Wake Up John Murphy!



Michael Kirk



Jeffery Klomp



Connie Kneebone



Robert Knoll



Kerry Knudtson



Jana Koenig



David Kohn



Richard Kolman



Cynthia Kranjec



Christopher Kucharski



John LaRash



Laura Larkin



Mary Lou Layton



Kevin LeFevre



Jerald Leake



Donna Lechich





Relaxing in the sunshine, seniors discuss the day's events.



John Leeson



Michael Leider



Susan Leopold



Gregory Less



Barbara Levin



Rachelle Levin



David Lidbury



David Liefeld



John Lindemann



Gloria Lindow



Linda Linster



Christopher Lockner



Mason Long



Richard Lozins



John Luitgaarden



Robert Luth



Nancy Lyons



Scott MacKay



James Macchiaroli



Robert Mackin



John Macrae



Dawn Macuba



Jane Manders



Donald Manhard





William Maraist



Gary Marchuk



Lee Marin



Susan Marty



James Mascoli



Frank Mastrangelo



Ellen Mathews



Paul Mathews



Daniel Mazur



Mark McCallister



Todd McCallister



Michael McCarthy



Andrew McCartney



John McClellan



Rex McClure



Patricia McCulla



Collette McDonald



Deborah McKee



David McLaughlin



Cynthia McMann



Robert McNulty



Mary McWeeny



Greg Meagher



Felipe Merino



Laura Messmer



Corey Meyer



Russ Cole looks forward to the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Kimbal Middlebrook



Michael Mikulski



Linda Miller



Peter Miller



Richard Miller



Robert Minor



Thomas Moran



Chris Morris



Julie Morrison



Patrick Mullaney



Edward Murphy



John Murphy



Maura Murphy



John Muscarello



William Napp



Eric Nelson



Suzanne Neuman



Allison Neville



Adam Newberger



Jan Nickoley



Nancy Nielsen



Keith Nilsen



Crystal Nipp



Tim Noble



Senior citizens scream for the football team and in the process, win the Spirit Jug.



Janet Norman



Carleen Novak



Deborah O'Brien



Shannon O'Brien



Todd O'Connor



Steven O'Donnell



Lisa Olander



Shawn Olson



Craig Opfer



Brad Ornstein



Madeleine Osberger



Maria Papadakis





Laura Parfitt



Ann Park



Mary Parker



Stephen Parker



James Pastman



Susan Patterson



Linda Pavalon



Charles Payseur



Elizabeth Peirson



Andrea Pennartz



Timothy Petersen



Leslie Petrie



David Pfeifer



Peggy Phelan



Jeffery Phillips



Jeffrey Phillips



Lee Phillips



Luann Picchietti



Michele Picchietti



Cynthia Pilger



Jerome Pizzato



Julie Plude



Andre Poelling



Scot Poinsett



Timothy Poland



Teri Power



Penny Prellberg



David Prince



James Pugliese



Mary Ragland



Carter Ransom



Jean Ratty



Clark Raymond



Thomas Read



Mary Ready



William Reaver



Deborah Reese



Earl Reich



Paul Reidy



Judy Reisman



Theodore Repsholdt



Peter Reticker



Chorus class allows Debbie Reese, Hillary Dobbs, and Maura Murphy to let off steam.



John Riggio



Stephen Rivi



Craig Roberts



Cory Robinson



James Rogers



Judy Rohrs



Andrew Rolfe



Lawrence Rollin



Jose Roque



Theda Ross



Doug Rothbart



Jeffrey Rothbart



Katy Rothschild



Steven Rowles



James Rozak



Art Rubin



Susan Rubjerg



Mary Runtz





Diane Russakov



Dane Rutstein



Jennifer Ryon



Emily Sager



Caroline Sainsot



John Sales



Michael Sanders



Linda Sansone



Peter Santi



Stacy Scala



Catherine Schilling



Stephen Schlub



Cynthia Schneckloth



The Spirit Jug makes its final appearance with Lysa Shepard.



Stephen Schostok



Stephanie Schotters



Richard Schuett



Dana Schultz



Marc Schultz



Daniel Schwartz



Holly Schwartzberg



Michael Scribano



Bryan Seaman



Andrea Shafron



Neal Shamis



Helen Shapiro



Hilary Shapiro



David Sharken





Connie Shaw



Elyse Shepherd



Jeffrey Sherman



Lisa Schuchter



James Siegel



Peter Silas



Lauren Silverman



David Simon



Renee Sizemore



Vivi Sjoval



Robert Slaughter



Cydney Smith



Douglas Smith



Evan Smith



Greydon Smith



Jacqueline Smith



Karen Smith



Lisa Smith



Leaving the football field behind, John LaRash and Rick Harris try dish washing.





Scot Smith



Tod Snyder



Dean Solberg



Kevin South



Richard Spinell



Terri Sprlester



Jeffrey Stanley



Darcy Steiger



David Steinberger



Holly Stieber



Laurene Stock



Stephen Straight



Julie Stratford



Lori Sugar



Alice Sullivan



Lori Sutter



David Svatik



Gail Swanson



Margaret Sweeney



Robert Tadelman



Jim Theodosakis



David Thurston



Mark Toral



Kathleen Tray



Frank Tsuru



Michael Turner



Teri Turner



Thomas Tynan



Dorene Valentini



Pamela Vandenburg



John Vandilk



James Varlick



Steven Vislissel



Daniel Visoky



Barry Vytal



Steven Wagenbach



Paul Walchli



Gerilyn Waldron



Tad Walgreen



Christine Walter



Jill Warnecke



Stephen Warner



Leading the pack through the row of pom poms is Jim Mascoli.



Janet Wathen



Ruth Waytz



Wayne Weckerlin



Deborah Wehrmeyer



Kyle Welchmann



Cheryl Welder



Margaret Welgand



Michelle Weller





Sandra Weiner



Robert Weiss



Nancy Whitfield



Melinda Whiting



Betsy Horne and Evan Smith hang around the gym.



Lori Wieder



Deborah Wiley



Megan Williamson



David Willis



Susan Winegar



Nancy Wirth



Donald Wise



Donald Witt



Monica Wolf



Joanna Wolfe



Larry Wolfson



Alicia Wollman



John Worley



Dana Yanow



Elizabeth Yasdick



Eddie Yastrow



Mark Zaffron



Carla Zenzola



Lori Zombolo



David Zweifler



Jodi Zweifler



Cheryl Zywicki

**SENIORS NOT PICTURED:** Allison Arthur, Kristopher Beck, Jeff Brinkman, Scott Chaiken, Paul Chilton, Richard Connor, Steven Cortopassi, Brett Cove, Mary Dronzek, Tim Durkin, David Evans, Steven Fell, Earl Friedman, Christine Gandt, Fred Gehrig, Tamara Goldstein, Jill Grover, Mark Hodges, Robert Isenberg, Bill Jaycox, Karin Johanson, Joyce William, Jeff Kopper, Edward Kozak, Mike Kreftling, Judy Lindberg, George Lloyd, Greg Louch, Shella Lunny, Joseph Meyers, Margo Migatz, Michael O'Brien, Tadeusz Panek, Scott Pano, Andy Puccio, Brook Puig, Ralph Reichenbach, Greg Rich, Harlan Rubenstein, Jacques Sainsot, Ken Schulze, Gayle Shapiro, Mitch Silverman, Anthony Sneed, Ruth Talbot, David Taylor, Alain Terzien, Roger Turnbæaugh, Greg Van Mlegghem, Jeanette Wagner, John Wessel, John Zagaglian, John Zessis

## Juniors Join In On School Fun

Not quite on top of the heap, although hardly at our high school beginning, our Class of '79 enjoyed the best of two worlds. Unlike the shy ways with which we once approached extracurriculers, the "Purr-fect" juniors were found active in many areas. We started on varsity teams, co-directed Stunts and even went to Harvard with Model UN. Our philosophical thoughts appeared in Troubadour while our concerned views were expressed in Deerprints. We took pride in the way we loyally attended athletic events. Even now, the chant, "J-U-N-I-O-R-S, ju-

niors are the rowdiest" can still be heard ringing in our ears. Somehow, we seemed to be a bundle of boundless energy yearning to be set in motion. Confidence, we've attained it! The weight of nervousness and uncertainty was lifted from our shoulders. We were prepared to tackle old problems and learned to dodge new ones. But college, that unavoidable obstical, stunned us too soon. Yet we didn't let that bother us; we were too busy enjoying ourselves. Junior year; it was bold with one exception. But don't worry, we'll have a taste of that jug yet!



Junior Exec Board: Debbie Heelan, Polly Benson, Dwight Eckenberg, Sheila Prindeville, Julie Shepard, Mary McArdle, Judy Desenis, Dave Mahany, Wendy Siegel, Kerry McLachlan

Below: Lori Jacobson practices speed reading.

Below left: Lori Padorr picks a quiet place to study.







Nancy Aaronson  
 Kelly Abeles  
 Martha Aberson  
 Mary Abt  
 Cynthia Adams  
 Holly Adler  
 Geoffrey Altman  
 Greta Andersen  
 Donald Andries

Gregory Aoba  
 Jonathan Appelgren  
 Andrew Arentz  
 Joanne Aronson  
 Forrest Arthur  
 Bradley Ashman  
 Anita Asplund  
 Leo Aube!  
 Michael Axelrod

Martin Backe  
 Kim Baddeley  
 Susanne Bailes  
 Susan Baitman  
 Don Balser  
 John Banta  
 Jeffrey Barbee  
 Linda Bauer  
 Robert Bauer

Rick Beam  
 Debbie Becker  
 Lisa Beisswenger  
 Douglas Belofsky  
 Sarah Benn  
 Polly Benson  
 Carol Bergmann  
 Linda Berkowitz  
 Andrea Berman

Valerie Bernoff  
 Veronica Beston  
 Sherren Beverly  
 Kathy Birmingham  
 William Bischoff

Caren Blevins  
 John Blum  
 Anthony Bole  
 John Bonsack  
 Laura Booras

Dawn Bowlyb  
 Mike Boyd  
 Scott Brenner  
 Val Britton  
 Holly Brown

Homecoming attendant Debbie Heelan and her escort Dwight Eckenberg ride in the parade.

Peter Brunlieb  
 Dean Buckland  
 Bernd Buehring  
 William Bulzoni  
 Angela Burbules  
 Susan Butler  
 Jodi Butts  
 Michael Byrnes  
 Brian Caminer

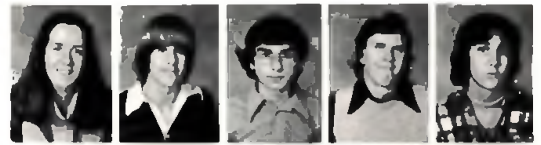
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 Mary Carollo  
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 Lynda Chisholm  
 Julia Coan  
 Louise Cody  
 Mitch Cohn  
 Sherri Cohen  
 Colleen Coleman  
 Brian Collins  
 Patti Collins

Leslie Colson  
 Lori Combs  
 Chris Connor  
 Shawn Connor  
 Heather Cornell  
 Kimberly Corsini  
 Leslie Cove  
 David Cowan  
 Steven Cox



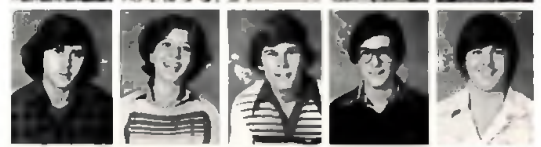
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Francis Cummings  
Brian Dalton  
Alison Davis  
Nancy Deam  
Norman Deam  
Karl Dabus  
William Decker  
John DeFrancesco



Dorlan DeMichele  
Judith Desanis  
Scott Diamond  
Bill Dillon  
David Diwanzo  
Terrence Donovan  
Timothy Dooley  
Dave DRake  
Laura Dronzek



Cynthia Duda  
David Dulin  
Scott Dunkin  
Gene Easton  
Glen Easton  
Mara Eckerling  
Dwight Ekenberg  
Frank Elbling  
Robert Engelking



Jane Enis  
John Enjelan  
Pamela Ernst  
Cory Evans  
Carla Fantozzi  
Brenda Faugarstrom  
Daniel Feinberg  
Eleanor Ferro-Nyalka  
Suzanne Field



Gail Fielding  
Terence Finnegan  
Thomas Flocchi  
Roger Firks  
John Fischer  
Daniel Finagan  
Paul Flatery  
Janet Flis  
Luigi Flori



Steven Fluhr  
Bob Foley  
Christoph Forsberg  
Caroline Franke  
Lori Frase  
Debbie French  
Mark Furlong  
Dagmar Galockin  
Patricia Galuppo



Carol Gant  
Paul Carrett  
Ronald Gastfield  
Sara Gedney



John Gehrig  
Keith Geitner  
James Gembra  
Debra Gerod



Kerry Gerts  
Kelly Gibbs  
Lynne Gignac  
Missy Gilden



Virginia Gilliland  
Barbara Gnandt  
Jeffrey Godzicki  
Jennifer Goelz



Lyn Goldstein  
David Gordon  
Joanne Gould  
Heidi Graepp



John Fischer finds Chemistry too exciting.







Wendy Graw  
Kathleen Green  
Tracy Green  
Rick Grewel  
Mark Grimshaw  
Thomas Guetta  
John Guigli  
Shelly Gurson  
Danny Gutman

Cheryl Guy  
Cindy Haertle  
Patricia Hagan  
Sue Hagemann  
Jana Hansen  
Karen Hansen  
Marc Hansen  
Mary Harman  
Carolyn Harmon

James Harper  
Cynthia Harris  
Lienne Harris  
Debbie Heelan  
Jim Hellen  
Famela Hennick  
Tammy Hennick  
David Mahany  
Daniel Mahary

Victoria Hess  
Matthew Hirschheimer  
Jenny Hoff  
Thomas Hoffmann  
Peter Hoogheem

James Hopwood  
Jeffrey Huber  
Sang Huh  
James Hurley  
Juliet Ireland

James Iverson  
Anne Jackman  
Dan Jackson  
Wendy Jacobs  
Lori Jacobsen

Steven Jacobson  
Mary Jaeger  
Carric Janus  
Leslie Jarecki  
Pat Jarvis

Alexia Jedlicka  
Robert Jensen  
Thomas Johanson  
Brian Johnson  
Bruce Johnson

Erik Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson  
John Johnson  
Mary Johnson  
Nathan Johnson

Richard Johnson  
Sandra Johnson  
Jeffrey Jones  
Robert Kahn  
Gene Kalmes

Linda Kane  
Marla Kanter  
Robert Karaba  
Frank Karkazis  
Robert Karnazes

Theodore Kasimir



Student Council member Steve Spears helps out at the Kick-off Dance.



Leslie Kaskel  
Susan Katz  
Joel Kaufman  
Kathy Kaufman  
Sheree Kearney  
John Keller  
Jeffrey Kelley  
Martin Kelliher  
Fran Kent



Mark Kerr  
Min Kim  
Hans Kinder  
Holly Klasinski  
Cameo Kneuer  
Nephtali Kogan  
Kamle Kolb  
Daniel Kolko  
Mitch Kopin



Larry Kratochwill  
Beth Krimstein  
Russell Kroncke  
Virginia Kroncke  
Brandon Kunicki  
Lance Lagorio  
Hillary Lamphear  
Maria Langas  
Robin Largo



Karen Laughlin  
Karen Lefever  
Paul Lehman  
Richard Lehman  
Michele Lahner  
Mark Leslie  
Dobra Levin  
Leigh Levine  
Dan Lewakowski



Stacy Litz  
Steve Lloyd  
Matthew Lockner  
Michael Loeffl  
Robert Lopez  
Jim Lueders  
Vincent Lupori  
Clay Lyon  
John MacDonald



William Macomber  
Robert Macrius  
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Meredith Meissner



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Mark Furlong and Paul Garrett tend to their plants in the vivarium.







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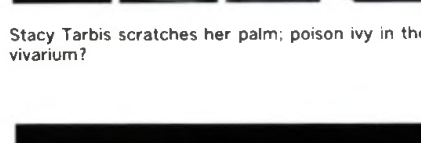
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Stacy Tarbis scratches her palm; poison ivy in the vivarium?

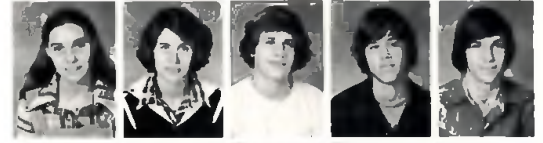
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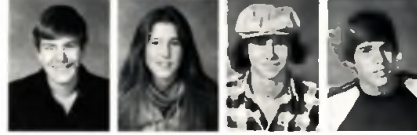
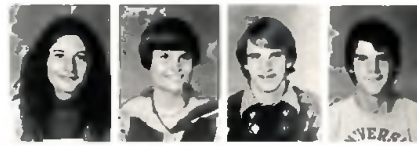
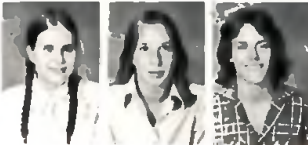
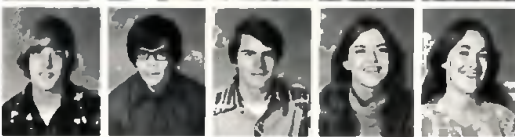
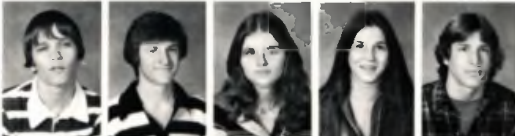
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## Sophomores Swing Into Gear

Crashing cars on the range and the first time "on the road", Health class, "what a drag", C.P.R. on practice dummies, "Hey, I'm no dummy"! "S-O, S-O, S-O-P-H, O-M-O-R-E, Sophomore, Sophomore yes sir-ee. We're on the go, 'cuz we're the class of 8-0'!

Sophomores sure were on the go. We were involved up to our collective ears in school functions. Although we didn't have cars, we still got around. Soph Fun Nite was well attended. Of course there was the Homecoming Pep rally, where we really showed our strength in numbers. If

it hadn't been for a certain ("bang-bang") incident, we would certainly have bagged the spirit jug.

As far as athletics go, sophomores often reigned supreme. Although we hadn't attained Varsity status, the Sophomore level was certainly good enough for us. It was not all fun and games; hard work and studying made up a good deal of our time, yet it's the memories of fun and friendships that will endure the longest about this; our Sophomore year.

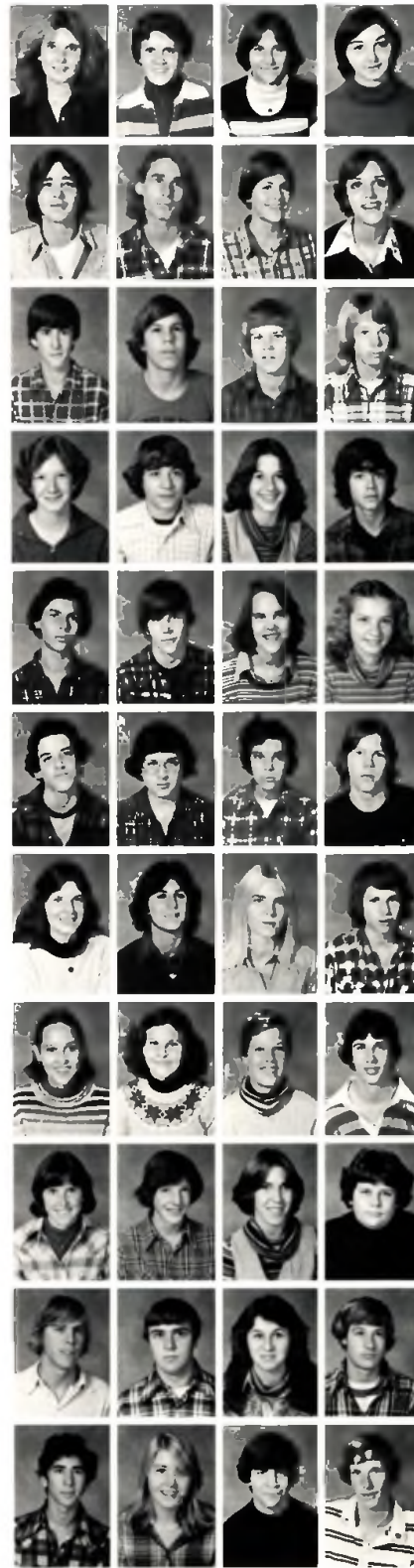


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Below left: April Parker and Beth Yoest peek into the art room. Below: Some Sophs take a rest before the parade.







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Gail Amster  
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Janice Anderson  
Teresa Anderson

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Martin Arenson  
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Melissa Buck  
Jill Buckley  
Steven Bulzoni

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Dan Burns  
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Curt Caris

Kevin Carlson  
Kristine Carlson  
Patricia Carr  
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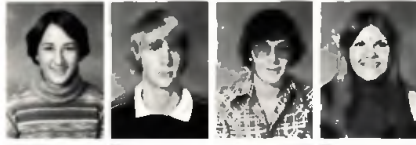
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 Alicia Desmet



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 Kent Diamond  
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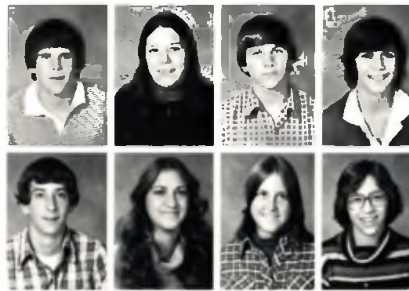
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Stopping off for a donut and coffee is Cory Virzi.







Susan Harris  
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 Pamela Harvey  
 Clarence Hathorn  
 Cindy Havranek  
 Stephen Haworth  
 Susan Healy  
 Doug Heiss  
 Alfred Hergott

Deborah Herman  
 Ingeri Herzog  
 Courd Heuer  
 Tinda Himelick  
 Brian Hinkes  
 Chuck Hirsch  
 Lisa Hoberg  
 Cynthia Hoehne  
 Beth Hoffman



Laura Stephens and Tim Crane are along for the ride in the Homecoming parade.



Mark Holladay  
 Peggy Holway  
 Patricia Houston  
 Kristen Huber



Bill Hunt  
 Ann Jaeger  
 Jeff Janisch  
 David Jaycox



Tamara Jenkins  
 Gregory Johnson  
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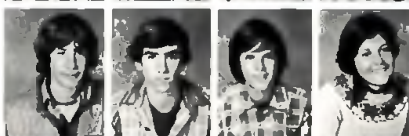
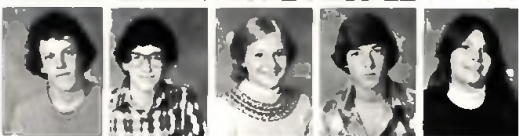
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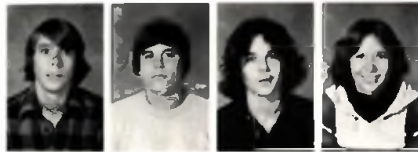
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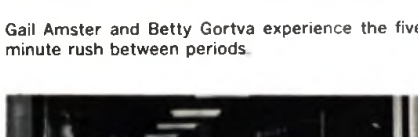
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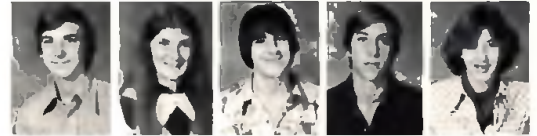
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Gail Amster and Betty Gortva experience the five minute rush between periods.





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How's it going Mike Schmitt?





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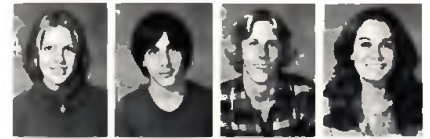
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## Freshmen Find Themselves

No matter how foolish the upperclassmen tried to make us feel, our boundless optimism never faltered. No one can deny that our Class of '81 has come a long way since it first stumbled through the baffling maze of school hallways in the quest for Q-Hall. In September, when we were still naive, the seniors really scared us. Sure, we contemplated buying elevator passes and library shoes, but hasn't every frosh? We took all the teasing in stride, because we knew we had finally reached the high school and certainly couldn't turn back!

DHS gave us the chance to expand in all directions. Course offerings from typing to foreign languages to art challenged us to learn as much as possible in the academic areas. Presentations early in the year by faculty members and students also made us aware of the many

types of extracurriculars available. It seemed as though no matter what our interests were, there was a related activity in which to participate. Though it took some time, there actually did come a day when we could successfully find any room at the school without seeking help. By late December, we no longer arrived late to class. We realized that the five minute passing period would remain only five minutes and picked up our pace to match the rest of the school.

By spring, we really were a part of the student body and could no longer be so easily identified as freshmen. But we certainly haven't forgotten what it's like to be the "new kids." The best thing about being a freshman is that in June, freshmen do become sophomores.



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Dave Lloyd chooses the floor over the IMC for studying his Spanish.

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Helaine Alaynick  
Brad Anderson  
Falcia Anderson  
Keith Anderson  
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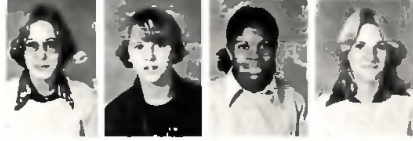
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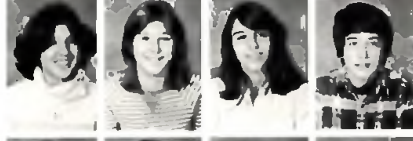
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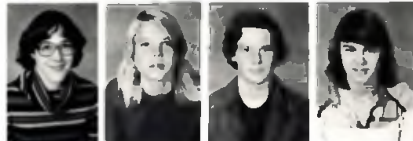
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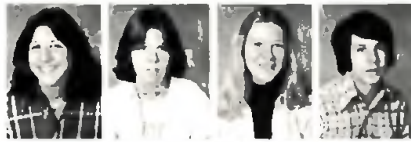




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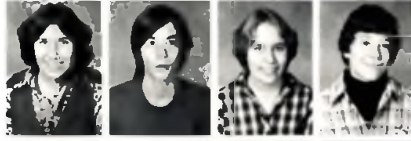
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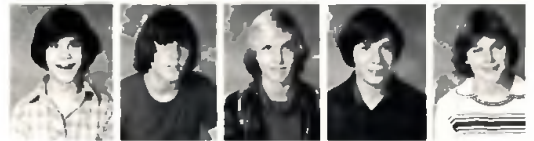
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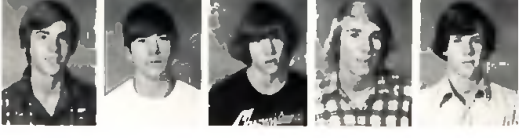
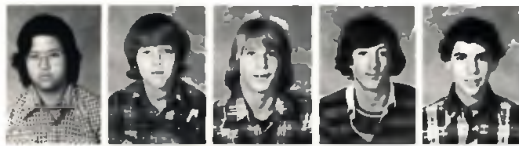
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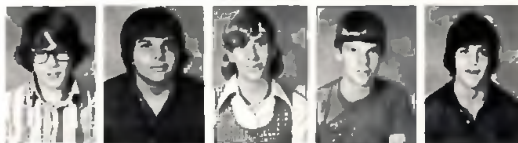




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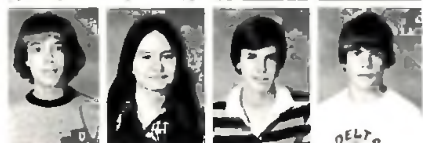
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## **We've Changed**

It would have been impossible to have remained unaffected by  
**OUR YEAR AT DEERFIELD.**

Now it is only our memories that will linger unchanged.

In growing together as friends and classmates, we have each grown individually.

We can only look back to see how we were for we will never be the same as we were in '78.







Dear \_\_\_\_\_ (fill in)

It was a  great  
 mediocre year. It has been  
 wretched

nice  
 interesting getting to know you. Too bad we didn't  
 awful have  more classes together.  
 boring  fewer

Maybe next year. I hope  to see  
 maybe not  not to see  
 a car runs over  
you during the summer.

Have a  great  
 nice summer vacation.  
 miserable  
 lonesome

*The O\*Yad Staff*

Love Always,  
 Suo Ya,  
 Hate your guts,  
 Drop dead,

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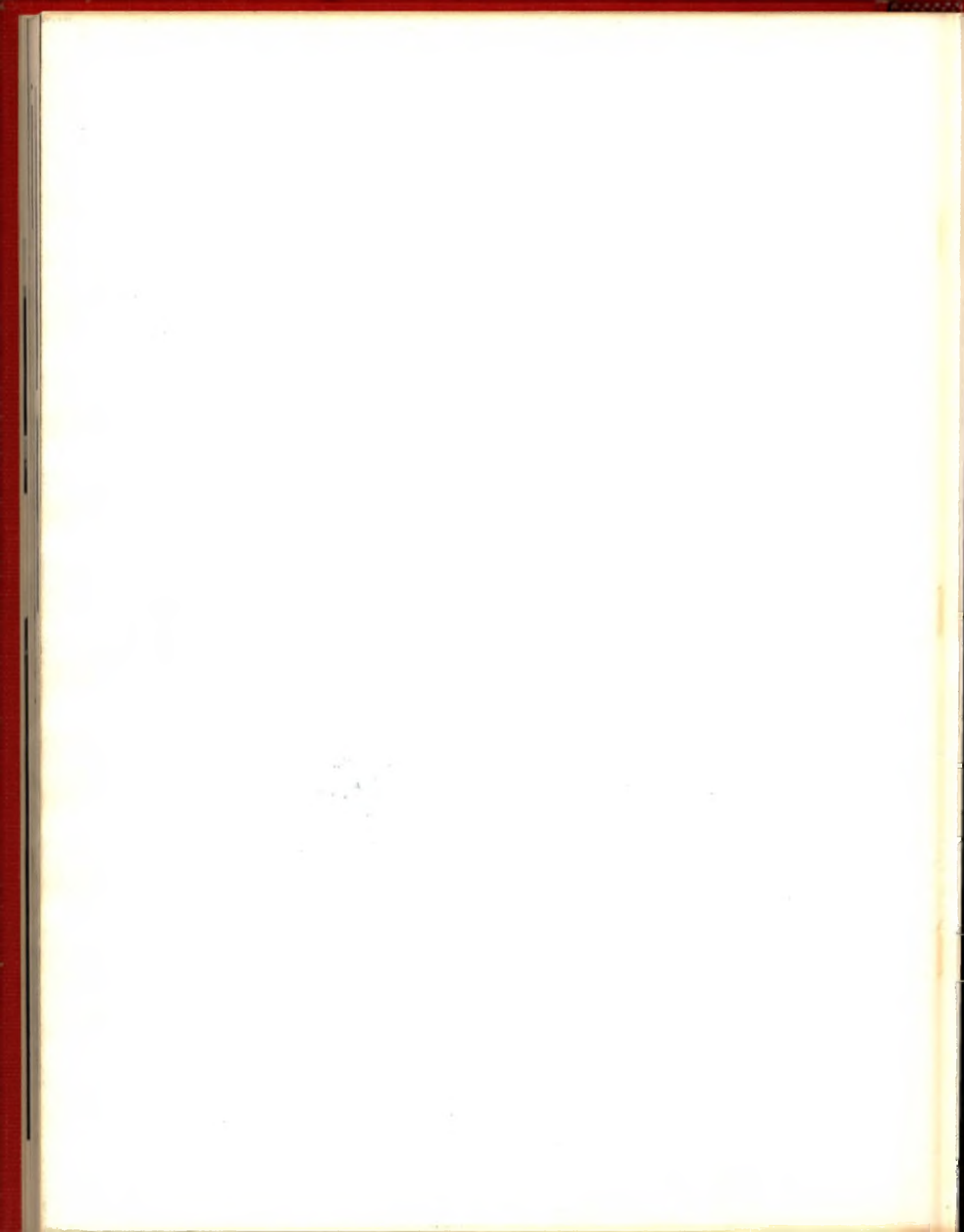
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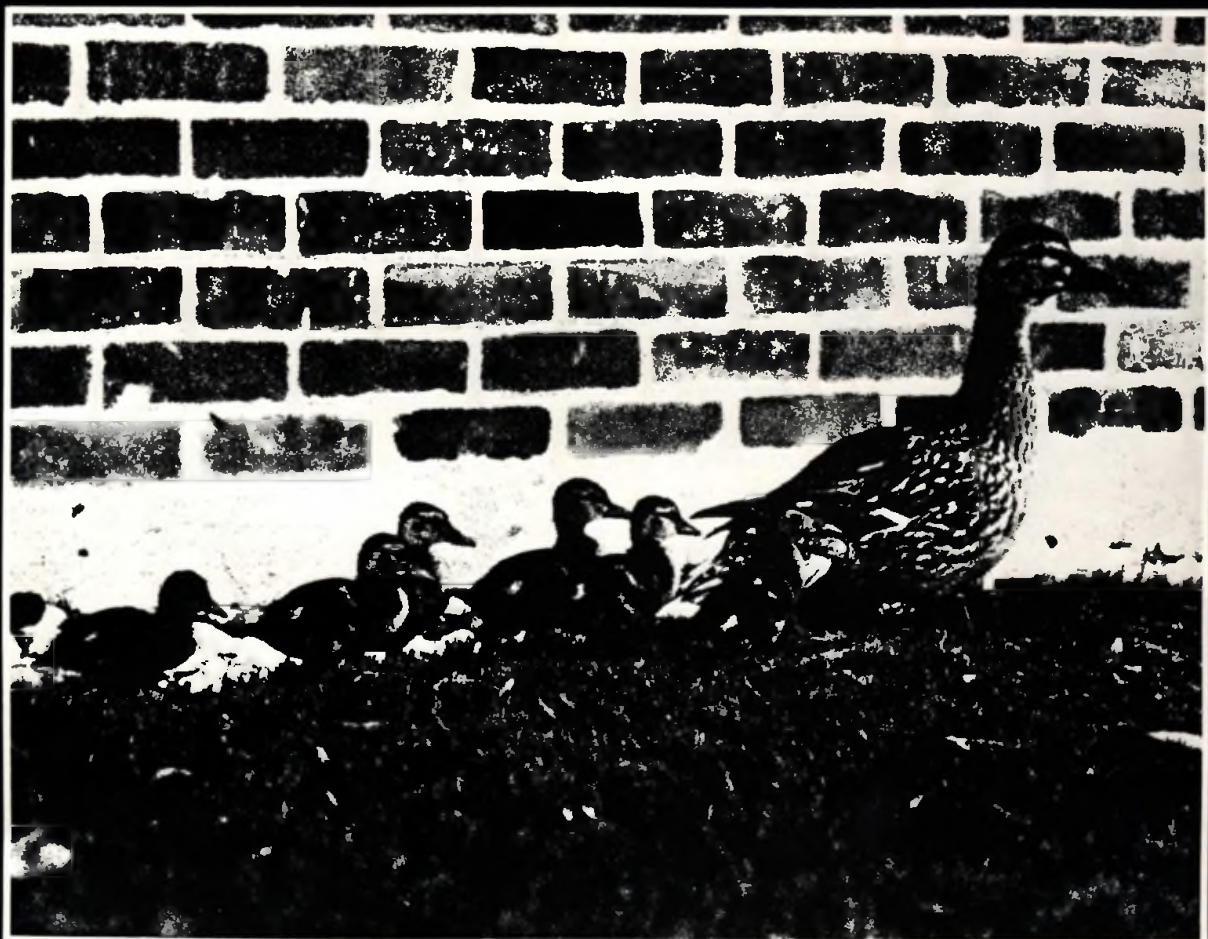








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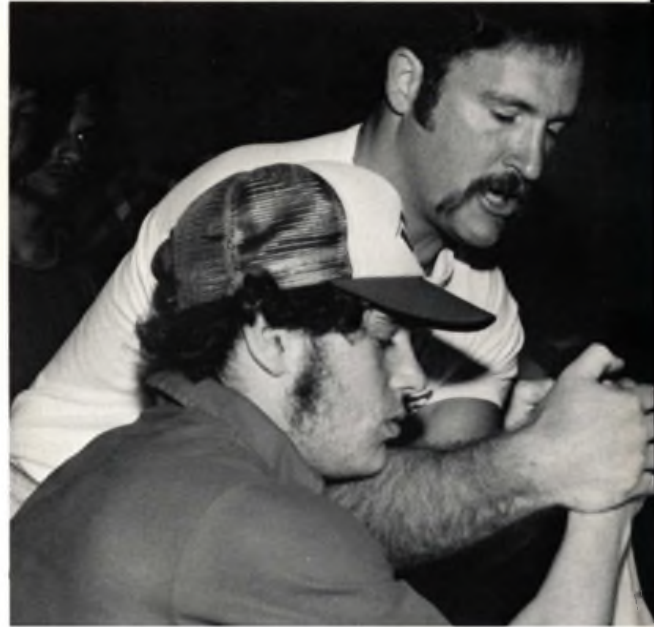


# Meta Ushers In Spring

Meta Week was a week of change, when classes were scheduled in such mini-courses as disco dancing, juggling, and the art of bonsai, to break the monotony of the daily grind. A biannual happening, Meta came in early spring and gave the students a needed pickup from regular school activities.

Congressman Philip Crane dropped in to discuss the latest in Washington, while certain DHS students displayed their own talents, from martial arts to film-making. Along with the single-period events, there were field trips ranging from pleasures of the mind (Chicago arts and architecture and the Tribune Tower) to pleasures of the senses (Schlitz Brewery and Sara Lee). On Community Night, parents and youngsters got in on the fun with a potluck dinner, a magic show, and even a workshop on family communication.

The only "problem" that the students could find with Meta Week was that teachers, in hopes of discouraging ditching, issued "Meta passes" a week in advance instead of accepting passes the day after the scheduled activity. This made "class cutting" the only unsuccessful feature of Meta Week.



ABOVE: Coach Jamie Harrington checks the grips of David Bertram and his opponent before they start their arm-wrestling match.

LEFT: Lori Sutter can't figure out what comes next in this juggling sequence.

BELOW: This DHS student demonstrates scuba diving techniques in the pool.





RIGHT: Mr. Repsholdt demonstrates his cooking abilities.



LEFT: Melanie Barker, Keith Nilsen, and Margie Charlton take lessons from a professional choreographer.



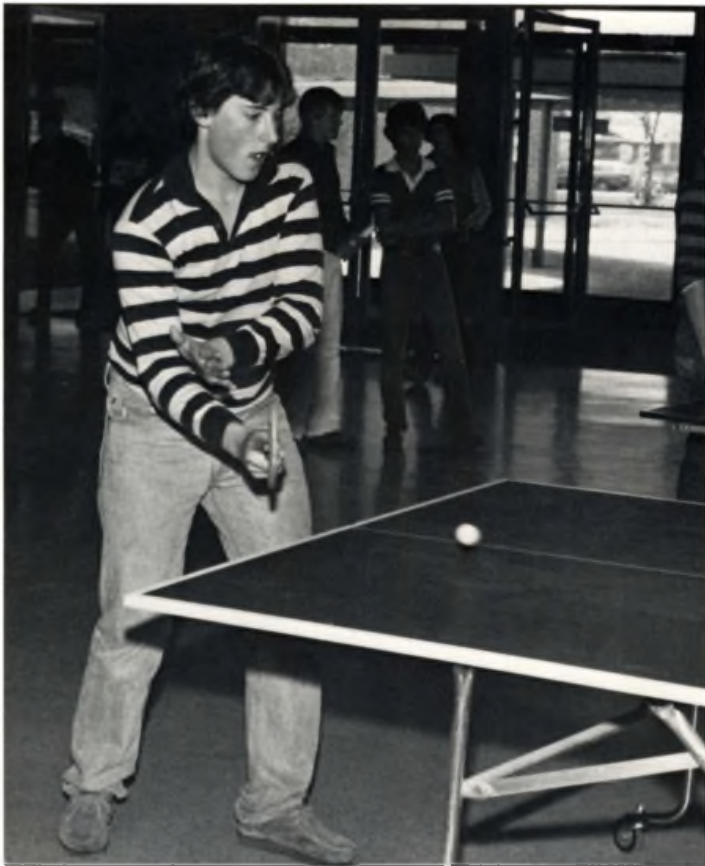
ABOVE: Painting a mural on the wall of the senior cafeteria, Kathy Imhoff pauses to smile for the camera.



ABOVE: Mike Sweeney and Peter Nye provide a little hallway entertainment.



RIGHT: Karl Wildermuth talks of his son's experiences in a religious cult to a standing-room-only crowd.



ABOVE: Scott Opfer tries to make something of a shapeless pile of clay.

LEFT: The front hall was the scene of the ping-pong tournament.





ABOVE: Ed Fair computes biorhythms in the front lobby.

LEFT: Janet Traut, Merrill Miller, and Tom Fennell warm up for a Meta Week concert.



ABOVE RIGHT: Madeleine Osberger, Chris Walter, and Teri Power rate guys in front of the bookstore for a Meta Week switch.



RIGHT: Edan Schuchter pauses to take in some of the artwork exhibited by DHS students.



# Musicians Tune Up — Seniors Teach

On Senior Teach Day, students took over the offices and classrooms of school administrators and teachers, and they found out what it is like on the other side of the desk. Participating students agreed that Senior Teach Day was a great learning experience for them, but they also discovered that forty minutes is a long time to keep the interest of a roomful of teen-agers, especially a roomful of seniors.

The Spring Sing was the first of three spring concerts to be presented by the music department. Five different choruses performed a variety of songs, the barbershop quartet being especially well received. The Orchestra concert was equally enjoyable, and the evening was highlighted by a Mendelssohn solo performed by violinist Julia Barrett. On the night of their performance, the Band marched down the aisle in the brand new uniforms that they had worked for for so long. After sixteen years, it was about time to retire the old gray ones. Receiving special recognition for their musical contributions to DHS were seniors Julia Barrett, Scott Cohen, and Nancy Elliott.



ABOVE: For a change, Nancy Lyons enjoys her yogurt in the teachers' cafeteria.



LEFT: "Any questions?" queries Jeff Rothbart of his math students.

BELOW: By reading them the story of a French elephant, Peggy Sweeney and Mindy Whiting try to capture the interest of a roomful of first-year French students.







Holly Cook and Keith Nilsen warm up for the Spring Sing.



BELOW: After getting a taste of teaching, Ted Repsholdt takes a lunch break.



BELOW: Faye Marlowe insists on perfection for her spring concert.

# "A Time For Us" — A Great Time For All

In spite of all the fussing about scheduling Prom 78 on a Friday evening, "A Time For Us" turned out to be a beautiful occasion. Girls rushed home from school to prepare for the weekend ahead, while their dates headed for the florist and Gingiss Formal Wear.

Arriving at the North Shore Sheraton in a happy mood from one or more pre-prom gatherings, couples danced to the mellow rock music of Unity. Gowns ranged from frilly and romantic to sleek and sophisticated. Not to be outdone by their ladies, their escorts were decked out in a rainbow of colors, some in tails, many with ruffled shirts. Paul Walchli and his date, Liz Wolff, were scene stealers in their matching baby blue tuxes.

Before the music ended and the dancers took off to points north, south, and west to continue their weekend fun, Luann Picchietti and Dave Blowers (cutest couple) were crowned Prom Queen and King. Although there were still two days for promgoers to rest up, Monday's absence list included the names of many who were recovering from their marathon weekend festivities.



ABOVE: Prom Queen Luann Picchietti and King Dave Blowers congratulate one another.



ABOVE: Fred Dickman presents the 1978 Prom Queen and King.



ABOVE: Marty Nielsen and Colleen Coleman whisper sweet nothings.





ABOVE: Frank Tsuru and Lori Silverman get into the music.



RIGHT: Yvette Yancy and her date dance to the tunes of "Unity" while Angie Burbules looks on.



ABOVE: Debilyn Cokefair reacts to her date's odd sense of humor.

ABOVE LEFT: Maryanne Volpendesta and Alyson Miller exchange small talk while Tom Read focuses his attention elsewhere.

LEFT: Seniors Dana Schultz and Al Messina check out the Prom scene as they sit this one out.

## DHS Stagers Work A Miracle

A serious drama like "The Miracle Worker" is an ambitious undertaking for high school students, but the Fine Arts Department gambled on the abilities of cast and crew, and the gamble paid off. After two and a half months of daily rehearsal, DHS stagers presented a sensitive, polished production of this play, based on the life of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

Double cast in the role of Helen Keller were freshmen Arnise Johnson and Ellen Shepard, who vividly portrayed the intelligent child frustrated by her inability to communicate. Colleen Coleman and Debbie Gerod shared the equally demanding role of Annie Sullivan, who worked the miracle. Supporting cast members were most believable in their parts.

An unusual two-level stage set, special lighting effects, and authentic period costumes highlighted this memorable spring play.



ABOVE: "Teacher" Colleen Coleman explains to "father" Tom Fennell what she must do to help Helen.

LEFT: Tom Fennell is caught in a dramatic moment on stage.

BELOW: Cast members transport themselves into the world of Helen Keller.







ABOVE: Colleen Coleman comforts her pupil.

ABOVE: Lynne Madden watches as Annie

Johnson,

taking the part of Helen, begins to respond to her teacher, Colleen Coleman.



## "Senior Citizens" Reach The End

A cool, crisp night, caps and gowns of red and white, beautiful Ravinia Park, the melodious strains of "Crown Imperial," and another traditional Deerfield High School graduation ceremony was under way. Parents and friends applauded their own special seniors as Class Marshalls Dave Blowers and Janet Norman called out the name of each boy and girl who walked across the stage to receive a diploma.

It appeared to be "ladies' night" at Ravinia, with the announcement of the names of Mary Lee Fugina as valedictorian and Nancy Elliott as salutatorian and the introduction of class speaker Teri Power, who reminisced about her four years at DHS and told about her "Visions of What Will Be ...."

The boys were represented, however, in the presentation of honors, when announcement was made of the winner of the coveted JFK Award. No one seemed to be surprised when the recipient turned out to be Dave Blowers. It was just one final accolade for the senior boy who had been chosen by this classmates as "most likely to succeed." From Ravinia, it was back to the high school for the graduates for one last bash.



ABOVE: Steve Parker straightens girlfriend Karen Smith's cap.



ABOVE: Richard McCallister, former president of the school board, hands valedictorian Mary Lee Fugina her diploma.



ABOVE: Salutatorian Nancy Elliott receives her diploma with pride.





ABOVE: Class Marshall Janet Norman rattles off another name.



ABOVE: Class speaker Teri Power talks of "Visions of What Will Be."



ABOVE: Class Marshall Dave Blowers, recipient of the JFK Award, calls out the name of another graduate.

BELOW: Future graduates Dan Harder, Tom Read, John Riggio, Jeff Behnke, Mike Brien, and Tom Moran get together for one last huddle.



# Students Work For A Cause — Then Relax

The American Diabetes Association has School Chest Chairman Ann Velenchik and a generous DHS student body to thank for a sizable contribution to their cause. With spring came the annual School Chest fund-raising drive and an assortment of fund-raising events. There were ever-popular bake sales, marathon sporting contests, auctions, and even an "It's Academic" program. Band members easily captured the first place position and won an excused absence and a trip to Wrigley Field. Taking second place was Lenore Sliozis' first period class, who earned a tour of McDonald's headquarters in Oakbrook. Joe Russo's third place winners and all other classes that took in over \$150 in contributions were treated to a first period Dunkin' Donut breakfast. Amassing a grand total of \$4700, School Chest 78 topped its goal.

Following tradition, the Class of '78 pulled off a number of last-day pranks. The fence painting and water balloons were as usual, but the "Senior Revolution" was something new. Even though the last day of classes meant the onset of exams to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, sighs of relief were heard throughout the school. Summer was almost here.



ABOVE: Carol Reese relaxes before hitting the books for finals.



ABOVE: Jerry Pizzato and Dave Prince refuse to disclose what last day senior pranks are in store.



ABOVE: Building Manager Louie Vercellotti winds up some last-day business.



ABOVE: Clark Raymond decides who his next water balloon victim will be.



BELOW: Water balloons don't scare Steve Haworth and Dave Dickman.



ABOVE: These DHS juniors are obviously thinking about exams.



RIGHT: Scott Hezner finds it difficult to carry his From pictures and a water balloon at the same time.



**VARSITY BASEBALL** — FRONT ROW: D. Ottow, M. Muscarello, M. Koopman, K. McLachlan, T. Romans, G. Pett, Manager Hillary Shapiro. SECOND ROW: Manager Helen Shapiro, R. Johnson, S. Hussey, B. Lindholm, P. Mathews, B. Silberman, M. Lockner, B. Russell, S. Hezner, T. Read, R. Grunski. THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach R. Jordak, B. Schultz, B. Collins, M. Wilson, S. Straight, B. Snader, J. Harper, K. Geitner, E. Nelson, S. Ward, M. Toral, J. Worley, E. Reich, J. Behnke, P. Kennedy, Head Coach K. Kurtz

BELOW: This DHS pitcher gets psyched as he takes the mound.



FAR LEFT: Randy Grunski takes a warm-up pitch before his opponent steps into the box.



LEFT: Sophomore Reggie Johnson perfects his style.

## Batpeople Keep On Slugging

Although a return trip to the state finals in Pekin was not in the cards this year, the varsity softball team ended up with an enviable overall record of eleven wins and four losses. Tacy Miller, Lisa Christiansen, Mary Ellen Dronzek, and Wendy Jacobs, four of the 1977 heavy-hitting Deerfield crew, were all back to help first-year coaches Gayle Luehr and Seth Harkins build an enthusiastic, cohesive group, more interested in team accomplishments than in individual stardom.

The Warriors had a five to one conference record, and Tacy, Lisa, Mary Ellen, and Wendy were named to the all-conference team. Wendy, a junior, was chosen MVP by her fellow players. After completing the regular season, Deerfield hosted the IHSA sub-regional, in which the Warriors defeated Highland Park and Glenbrook North. They continued their winning streak in the first regional game against Lake Zurich, before being eliminated when they lost to the always top-notch New Trier East. Perhaps the new pitching machine purchased by GIMA helped, but the hard work and dedication of every girl on the squad were what contributed most to the successful softball season.

Until the weatherman can come up with a new brand of spring weather for the Chicago area, baseball teams will continue to be hampered by snow, wind, and rain. Having to battle with this year's rainy spring, the Warriors got off to a slow start, but the team improved as the season went on. The six to twelve win-loss record did not begin to reflect the talent and hustle that the varsity team displayed on the diamond. Seven games were lost by only one run.

Although coach Ken Kurtz's talented pitching staff was beset by illness and injury, the Warriors finished fifth in division, with three infielders being named to the all-conference team. They were MVP Paul Mathews, Tom Read, and Steve Straight. Pitcher Randy Grunski was given honorable mention.

Randy, who was plagued by shoulder trouble most of the season, did come back to hurl the entire eleven innings in a late-season victory over Evanston. This was the game when Mathews' base hit in the eleventh inning knocked the Wildkits out of first place.



BELOW: Varsity players Mary Ellen Dronzek and Diane Rhine try to look happy as they congratulate their victorious opponents.



ABOVE: Tacy Miller lets go with another strike ball.



ABOVE: Always on top of things, Shereen Beverly awaits the next play.

**JV SOFTBALL** — FRONT ROW: A. Aubel, A. DeSmet, T. Yogan, K. Murdock. SECOND ROW: S. Crane, M. Morstein, R. Pine, A. Samuels, L. Russell. THIRD ROW: Coach S. Harkins, K. Moore, C. Wilson, C. Fiorillo, C. Naylor, M. Kline.



**VARSITY SOFTBALL** — FRONT ROW: D. Antes, S. Koopman, G. Weckerlin, J. Bowen. SECOND ROW: W. Jacobs, T. Miller, B. Weiler, L. Stephens. THIRD ROW: Head Coach G. Luehr, S. Pilger, D. Rhine, M. Dronzek, L. Christiansen, S. Beverly, Assistant Coach S. Harkins.

SOFTBALL		
	DHS	Opponent
Maine East	7	13
Maine West	23	4
New Trier East	9	11
Evanston	16	14
Niles East	13	11
Lake Forest	10	2
New Trier West	25	4
Niles North	6	7
Maine North	12	3
Waukegan West	15	10
Highland Park	6	4

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

BELOW: State finalist Sue Schwaba returns a serve.



BELOW: State doubles champ Sue Schopf watches the birdie.



BELOW: Lyn Chisholm, Sue's partner, follows through.



## Late Winter Sports Send Girls To State

Without a single senior on the squad, gymnastics coach Nancy Sanneman had to consider 1978 a "building year." To help her mold a team to go against the tough competition in the north suburban area on the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, the horse, and the floor exercise mat, Mrs. Sanneman was fortunate to have the expert assistance of Bob Jones. Mr. Jones has been head coach of boys' gymnastics at Deerfield for many years.

The varsity season record of four wins and six losses was disappointing, but the JV squad had an over-all record of seven wins and one loss and they placed second in conference. The varsity Warriors competed in a seven-team district meet at Fremd High School in Palatine, which included talented gymnasts from both the host school and Palatine High School.

DHS freshman Sandy White placed fourth on the beam (7.35), junior Sara Gedney took fifth on the bars (7.1), and sophomore Rose Flori, who was DHS's only representative on the all-conference team, was an at-large selection in floor exercise. Their excellent showing in district earned these three girls a chance to go on to compete in the Palatine sectional, where they were eliminated from

state competition. It was a satisfying finish to a "building year."

Badminton has always been a popular sport with students at DHS, and this year's interscholastic teams racked up their best season ever. The young JV squad placed first in conference, and a well-rounded varsity squad, made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, finished their regular season with a record of nine wins and two losses, capturing first place in the Central Suburban League North Division meet.

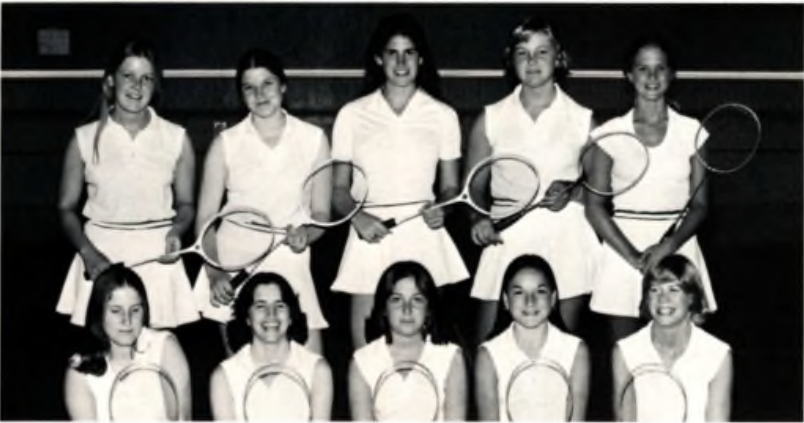
Hosting the IHSA district meet at Deerfield, the Warriors were disappointed when New Trier East beat them by one-half point to claim the championship. Because of this, the DHS team as a whole did not qualify for state, but juniors Sue Schwaba in singles and Lyn Chisholm and Sue Schopf in doubles advanced to the state tourney at New Trier West. By themselves, the three earned for DHS an astonishing third in state.

Sue Schwaba placed sixth in state, and Lyn Chisholm and Sue Schopf became the 1978 Illinois State champions in doubles. Coach Ann Small and her players at both levels added their share of trophies to the DHS collection.





**JV BADMINTON** — FRONT ROW; E. Hanson, L. Rolfe, V. Castle, C. Nelson, M. Martin, L. Johnson, J. Brust, M. Manning, L. Gapinski, K. Vislisel. SECOND ROW: B. Liefeld, J. Camp, H. Frank, L. Beinlich, H. Banta, K. Kindt, K. Carlson, N. Rathslag, K. Nelson, S. Nickoley, P. Wallner.



**VARSITY BADMINTON** — FRONT ROW: L. Dronzek, B. Shelgren, S. Shapiro, S. Schwaba, L. Chisholm. SECOND ROW: P. Phelan, S. Schopf, L. Phillips, H. Coleman, J. Trevor.



**GIRLS' GYMNASTICS** — FRONT ROW: P. Banick, C. Dersch, N. Pirri, S. Abeles, A. Shapiro, W. Kim, S. Smith, S. Dunn, M. Coen, S. White. SECOND ROW: K. Miller, K. Mitchell, R. Levin, S. Paletti, M. Strassburger, S. Gedney, K. Carlson, R. Flori, M. Voisard, C. Bonita.

**GIRLS GYMNASTICS**

	DHS	Opponent
Waukegan East	68.9	11.55
Highland Park	73.25	78.2
New Trier West	76.95	86.2
Evanston	78.75	93.45
Niles East	78.3	71.6
New Trier East	81.1	87.86
Niles North	86.5	84.5
Waukegan West	79.6	60.4



ABOVE: Gymnastics Coach Nancy Sanne-man is caught by surprise.

**BADMINTON**

	DHS	Opponent
Glenbrook South	6	1
Lake Forest	7	0
Homewood-Flossmoor	3	4
New Trier East	4	3
Niles East	7	0
Waukegan West	7	0
Evanston	5	2
Highland Park	7	0
Maine South	2	5
Maine West	4	4

**BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS** —Coach C. Morrison, G. McWeeney, M. Bonsack, D. Kabiller, G. French, N. Kogan, D. Schulman. NOT PICTURED: T. Leeson, G. Thorson.



ABOVE: Rich Osman asks for help from above before the swim meet starts.

## Swimmers And Netters Pleased With Seasons

There were a couple of things about the 1978 season that the boys' swimming team didn't like. They were not too happy about the way the IHSA switched their sport from the winter to the spring. And they definitely disapproved of Prom's being held on the Friday night of the two-day state swimming meet.

Nevertheless, there was a lot that they did like about the season. They liked coming out with a 92-80 win over their friendly rivals at Highland Park. They were happy with their overall record of eight wins and three losses. They were pleased with finishing fourth in district and fourth in conference.

And to top off their season's accomplishments, they were proud of producing seven state qualifiers: Bryan Cavaness in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke; John Fischer in the 100-yard freestyle, David Perkowitz in the 50-yard freestyle; Cavaness, Fischer, Perkowitz, and Tom Robl in the 400-yard free relay; and Robl, Jim Varick, Chris Kucharski, and Rex McClure in the 100-yard medley relay. Yes, the swimming Warriors found more to be glad than sad about.

Coach Chuck Morrison had high hopes for his tennis

team when the 1977-78 school year began, but that was before the Cowan family moved away from Deerfield, taking with them two of the finest netters in the area —David, a junior, and his freshman brother, Polo. Added to this disappointing turn of events, Morrison didn't have one senior in his line-up.

What a pleasant surprise it was to the coach, the players, and the fans, when the young Deerfield team ended their regular season with a record of eight wins and four losses, and then continued on to edge out Glenbrook North and Highland Park for the IHSA district championship. Freshman Dave Kabiller and junior Darren Schulman in singles and the two doubles teams of Glen French-Greg Thorson and George McWeeney-Mark Bonsack earned eleven points for the Warriors to nine for Glenbrook North and eight for Highland Park.

The team went on from this triumph to finish twelfth in the state finals at Arlington, an accomplishment that could not have been predicted when the season began. Sophomore Glen French was named MVP by his teammates.



**BOYS' TENNIS**

	DHS	Opponent
Glenbrook South	3	2
Maine West	3	2
Niles East	5	0
New Trier West	2	3
Highland Park	3	2
Lake Forest	3	2
Waukegan West	5	0
Niles North	3	2
New Trier East	1	4
Evanston	0	5

**BOYS' FROSH-SOPH TENNIS** — FRONT ROW: G. Stanwood, S. Serck, B. McWeeney, M. Leider, D. Lloyd. SECOND ROW: R. Picchietti, C. Copek, D. Dishman, M. Arenson, D. Hokin.



**BOYS' FROSH SWIM** — FRONT ROW: K. Sullivan, T. Karkazis, B. Lynn, T. Parfitt, C. Henderson. SECOND ROW: D. Andrews, M. Theisen, M. Banner, S. Goldin, S. Gallagher, S. Hellen. THIRD ROW: J. Klein, T. Warnecke, D. Coleman, D. Balder, J. Szyman.



**BOYS' SWIM**

	DHS	Opponent
Libertyville	98	72
Maine East	101	49
Maine South	96	78
New Trier West	76	95
Highland Park	90	82
Evanston	78	100
Niles North	116	52
Niles East	124	41

**BOYS' VARSITY SWIM** — FRONT ROW: J. Varick, R. McClure, C. Kucharski. SECOND ROW: R. Pool, B. Rappaport, J. Fischer, D. Perkowitz, D. J. Andries, N. Johnson, C. Maki. THIRD ROW: B. Dickinson, D. Kucharski, B. Osman, D. Linville, B. Warnecke, A. Martin. FOURTH ROW: Manager Jina McKenny, B. Middaugh, R. Osman, T. Robl, D. Wulf.





ABOVE: Tom Stevens nears the finish.



RIGHT: Coach Strauch and Lisa Tumpey check out the competition.

## Runners Push Tracksters To Fine Seasons

Coach Cheryl Strauch's young track team did very well for itself in 1978, finishing third in the conference meet and a respectable eighth in the IHSA district meet at Lake Forest. From the beginning of the season, sophomore Lisa Tumpey was considered "most likely to succeed" in becoming Deerfield's first entrant in the state meet at Eastern Illinois University.

Although she knew that qualifying for state would mean passing up Prom 78, Lisa's all-out effort in the district meet resulted in a first place finish in the 440 yard dash, cinching a berth for her downstate. A fourth place finish in the preliminaries at Charleston, with a time of 59.06, was not good enough to allow her to compete in the finals but, because of her notable achievements and versatility throughout the season, her teammates chose Lisa as their MVP.

Freshman high jumper Martha Caflich, who reached a lofty 5'4", was named to the all-conference team, along with Jane Daniel, whose 37'2½" shot put earned her a second place at the conference meet. All in all, it was the Warrior track team's most productive year to date. Many

records were broken during an exciting season.

A legend in their own time, Deerfield's long distance runners did it again. After bringing home the state championship in cross country two years in a row, they iced the cake by helping the track team to a second place state finish. In his first year as head track coach at Deerfield, Rich Elliott could point with pride to a strong second place position at all three levels in both indoor and outdoor conference meets. After its regular season, the varsity squad went on to take second place in the county, the district, and finally the state.

Along the way, they won the Lake Forest Invitational, the Proviso West Indoor Classic, and the Spartan Relays, setting or tying sixteen school records. The four-mile relay team clocked this year's national record with 17.20. The distance runners were not the only strength in this year's track team. Sprinters Eric Green, Geoff Altman, George Burbules, and Jeff Phillips contributed to the season's success, as did Brad Burton, Luigi Flori, and Phillips in field events. It was a well-balanced team with considerable talent in all track and field events.





**GIRLS' TRACK** — FRONT ROW: D. Rutstein, M. Witt, P. Smith, S. Kroncke, T. Chaikin, A. Thompson, P. Roth, P. Ceckowski, L. Goldberg, P. Saielli, P. Cohen, SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach J. Coleman, T. Tiedemann, D. Russell, C. Zander, D. Rivkin, C. Radtke, R. Booth, S. Harris, T. Heinrichs, V. Grygby, G. Rudd, L. Nordenberg, D. Kaplan, H. Graepp, THIRD ROW: B. Kroncke, P. Blanchard, D. Spinell, H. Klasinski, L. Smith, Head Coach C. Strauch, L. Ronzani, R. Black, R. Ceckowski, C. Abraham, M. Britton, J. Baran, M. Catfish, L. Tumpey, J. Daniel, N. Deam, S. Denn, M. Evola, K. Nelson, C. Adams, L. Blank.



**GIRLS' TRACK**

DHS	Opponent	59
	Glenbrook North	57
	Maine East	71
	New Trier East	67
	Highland Park	25.5
	Glenbrook South	25.5
	Niles North	19
	Waukegan West	70
	New Trier West	70
		45

**BOYS' VARSITY TRACK** — G. Altman, B. Ashman, D. Baker, G. Burbules, C. Carls, C. Connor, W. Decker, B. Foley, L. Fiori, E. Green, K. Hamp-ton, M. Hansen, G. Johnson, G. Less, B. Mackin, R. Macriss, D. Manhard, B. Maraist, G. Martin, M. Menacker, M. McCallister, T. McCallister, J. Phillips, T. Poland, C. Ransom, B. Ressegui, D. Rutstein, J. Sales, D. Schwartz, T. Sisk, G. Smith, T. Stevens, M. Miller, G. Whitten, L. Wolfson, M. Zaffron, E. Burton, C. Bauer, G. Clark, S. Kelley

**BOYS' SOPHOMORE TRACK** — R. Ashman, J. Riggio, B. Connolly, J. Dodge, T. Golin, T. Lemmon, B. Bellie, J. Bard, J. Dollin, B. Hinkes, T. Kiem, J. Koski, S. Taylor, P. Washington, L. Levy, T. Mann, Don Petersen, Doug Petersen, B. Bishop.

**BOYS' FRESHMAN TRACK** — D. Benson, R. Bes-ton, B. Cahill, S. Casey, R. Gabriel, J. Greene, J. Kalama, S. Birnbl, J. Stucko, D. Newman, E. Loeb, T. Stewart, J. Nathan, P. Padoff, P. Ranck, E. Sabato, S. Trungale, A. Lipowich, B. Maraist.



E: Jeff Phillips gives it his all.

**BOYS TRACK**

Second in Conference  
 First Place at Lake Forest Invitational  
 First Place at Spartan Relays  
 Top Team Scorer in Proviso West  
 Indoor Classic  
 Second Place in County  
 Second Place in District  
 Second Place in State  
 16 New Records Set or Tied  
 Four Runners Nationally Ranked  
 Fastest 4-Mile Relay Time in Nation



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