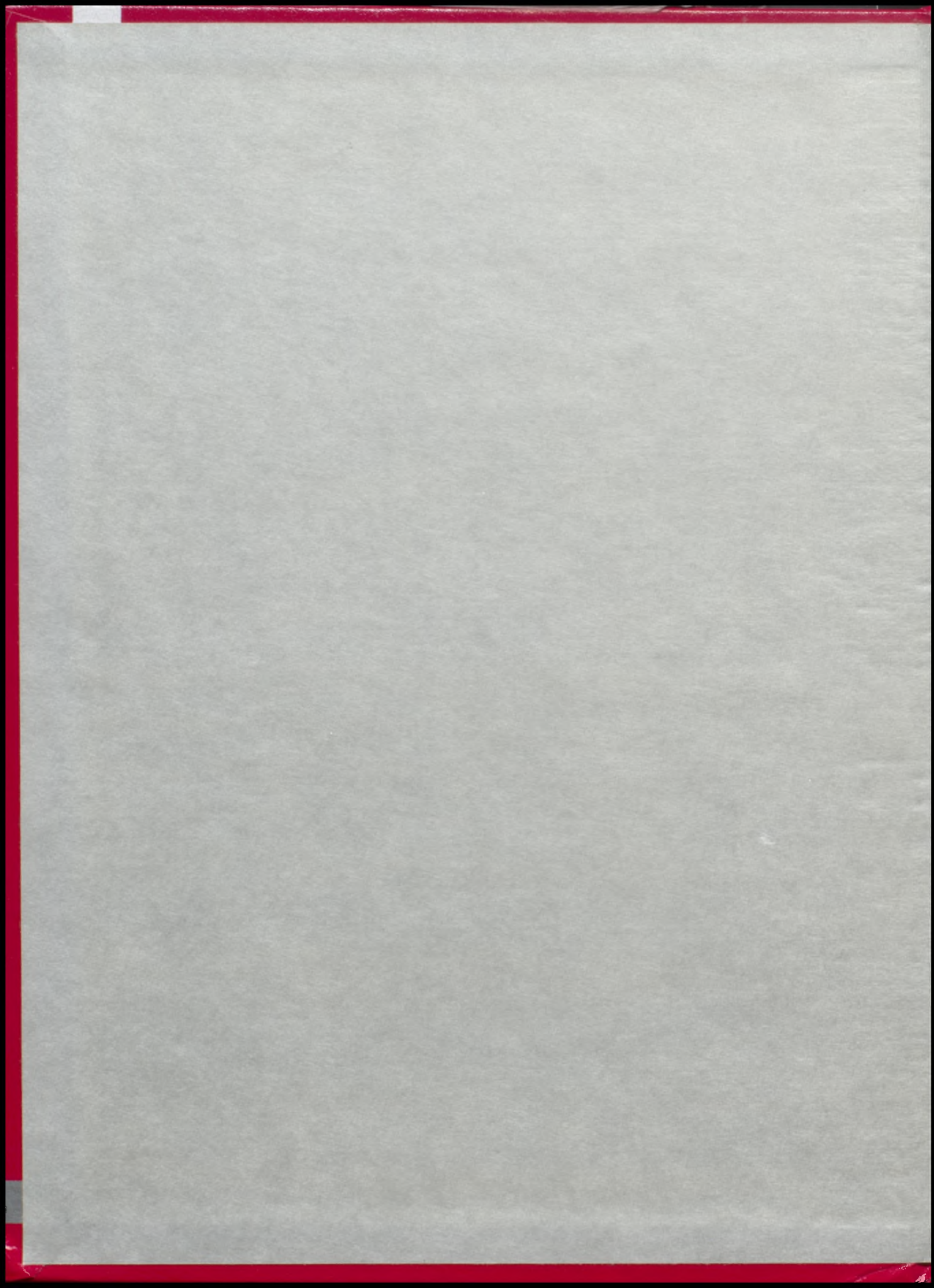


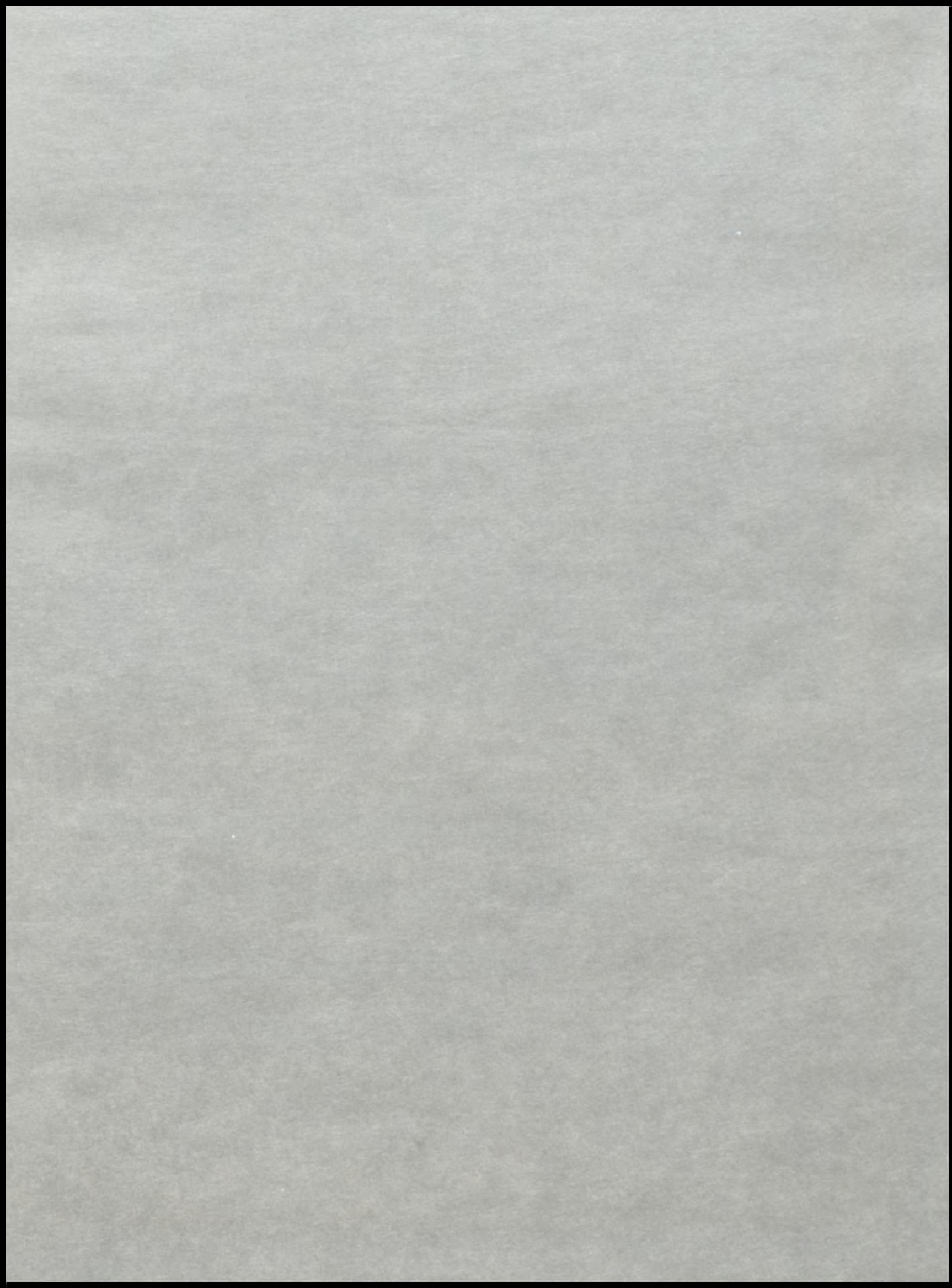
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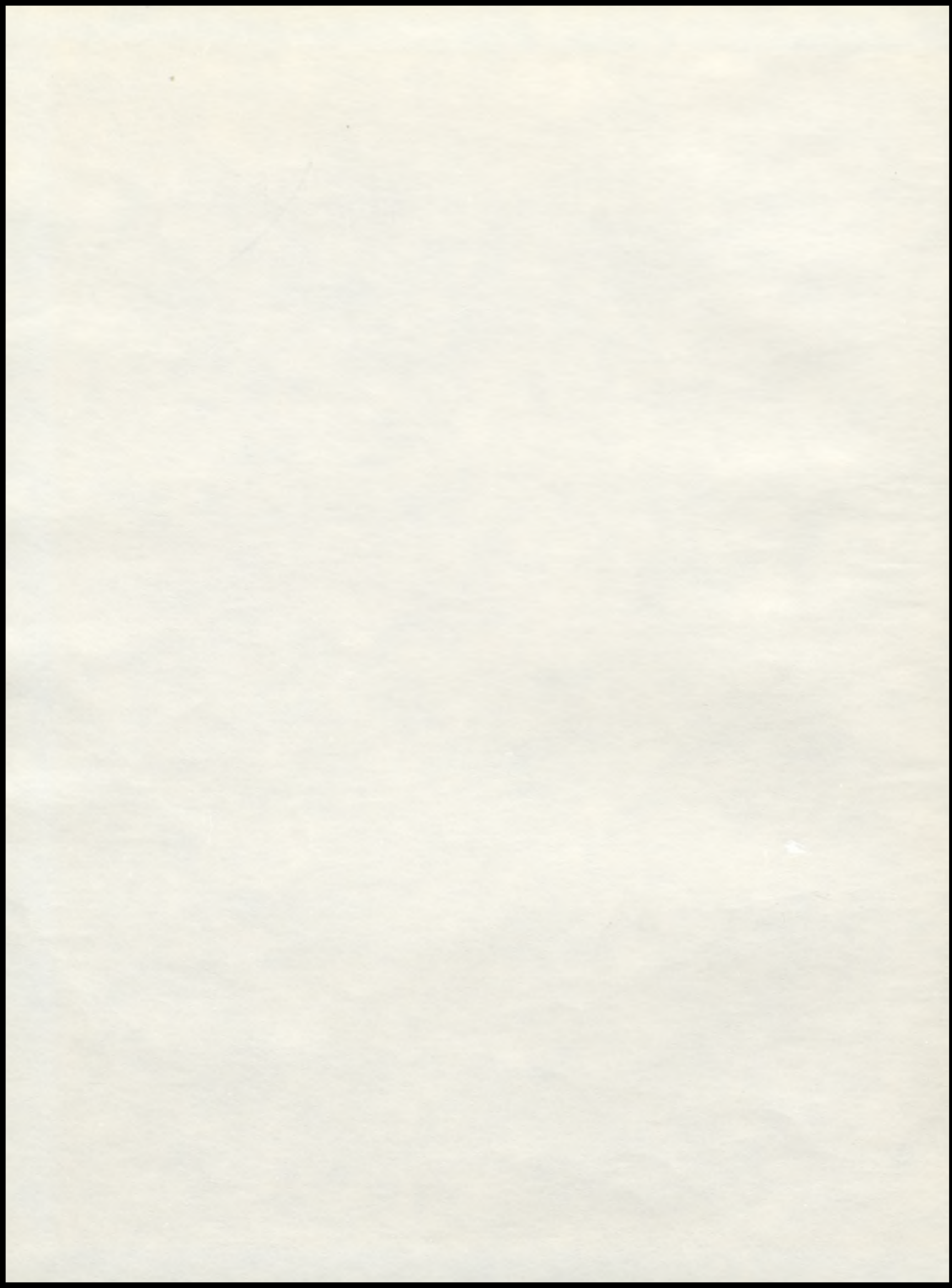


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Shadows of Time









"A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. He will assume control of your cities, states, and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities, and corporations . . . the fate of humanity is in his hands."

— Abraham Lincoln

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Deep red are the sunsets in
mystical places,
Black are the nights on
summer-day sands.
We'll find the speck of truth in
each riddle;
Hold the first grain of love
in our hands.

-Jethro Tull





With the eyes of a child
You must come out and see
That your world's spinning
round
And through life you will be
A small part of a hope of a
love that exists
In the eyes of a child you
will see.

-The Moody Blues





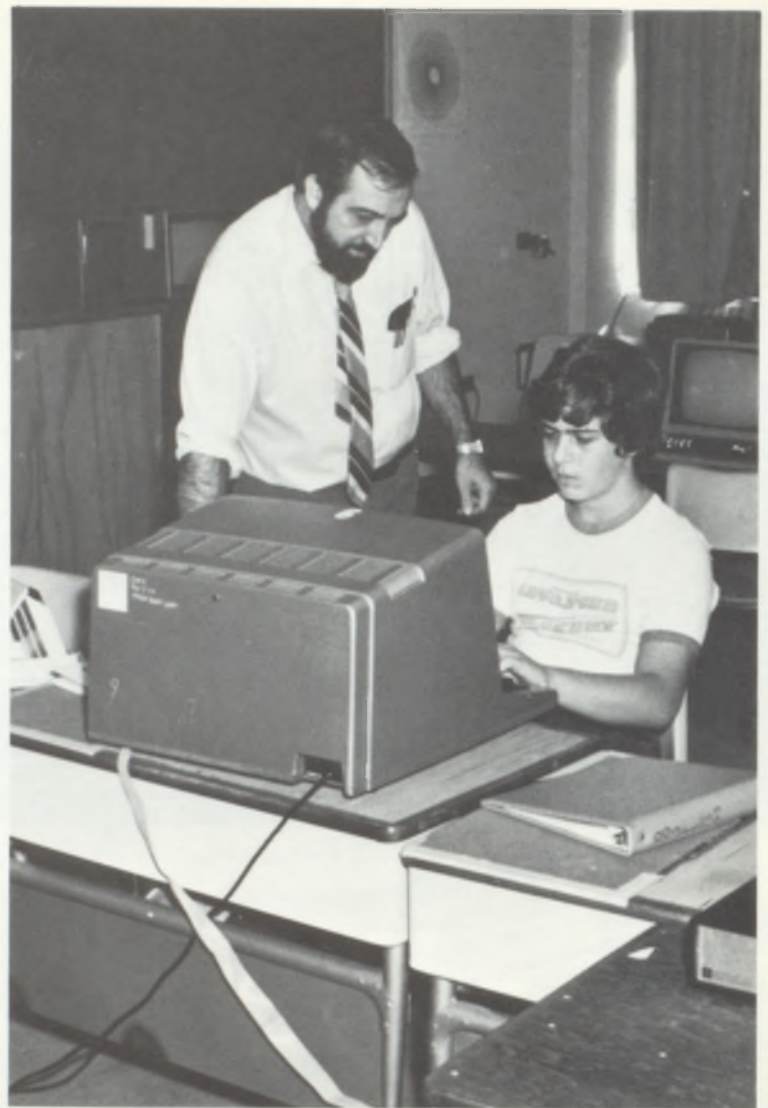
For yesterday is already a dream,
and tomorrow is only a vision;
But today, well lived,
makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness
and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

-Based on the Sanscrit



If you have learned to walk
A little more sure-footedly than I,
Be patient with my stumbling then
And know that only as I do my best
and try
May I attain the goal
For which we both are striving.

-Anonymous



A man who makes no mistakes
Does not usually make anything.

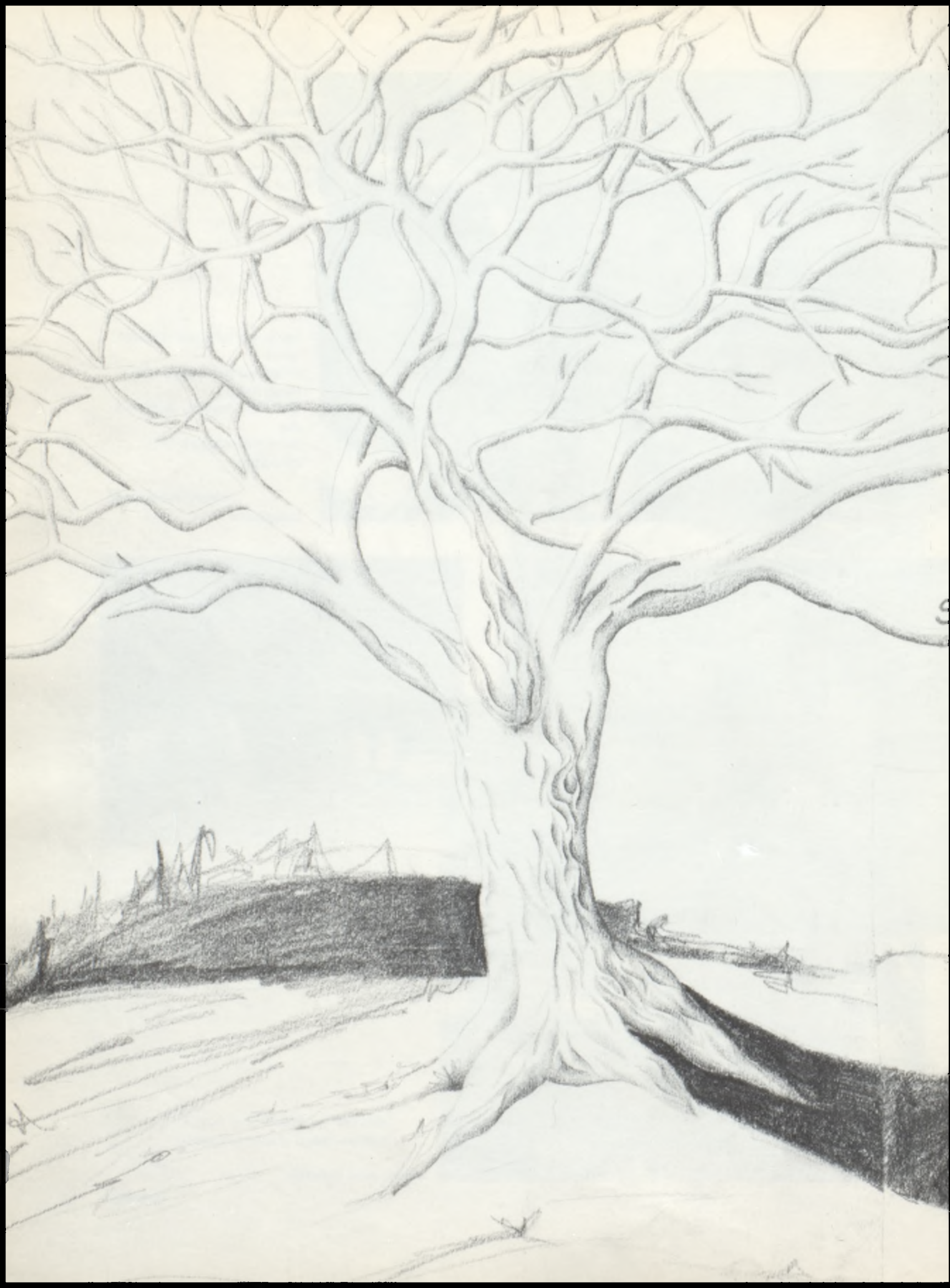
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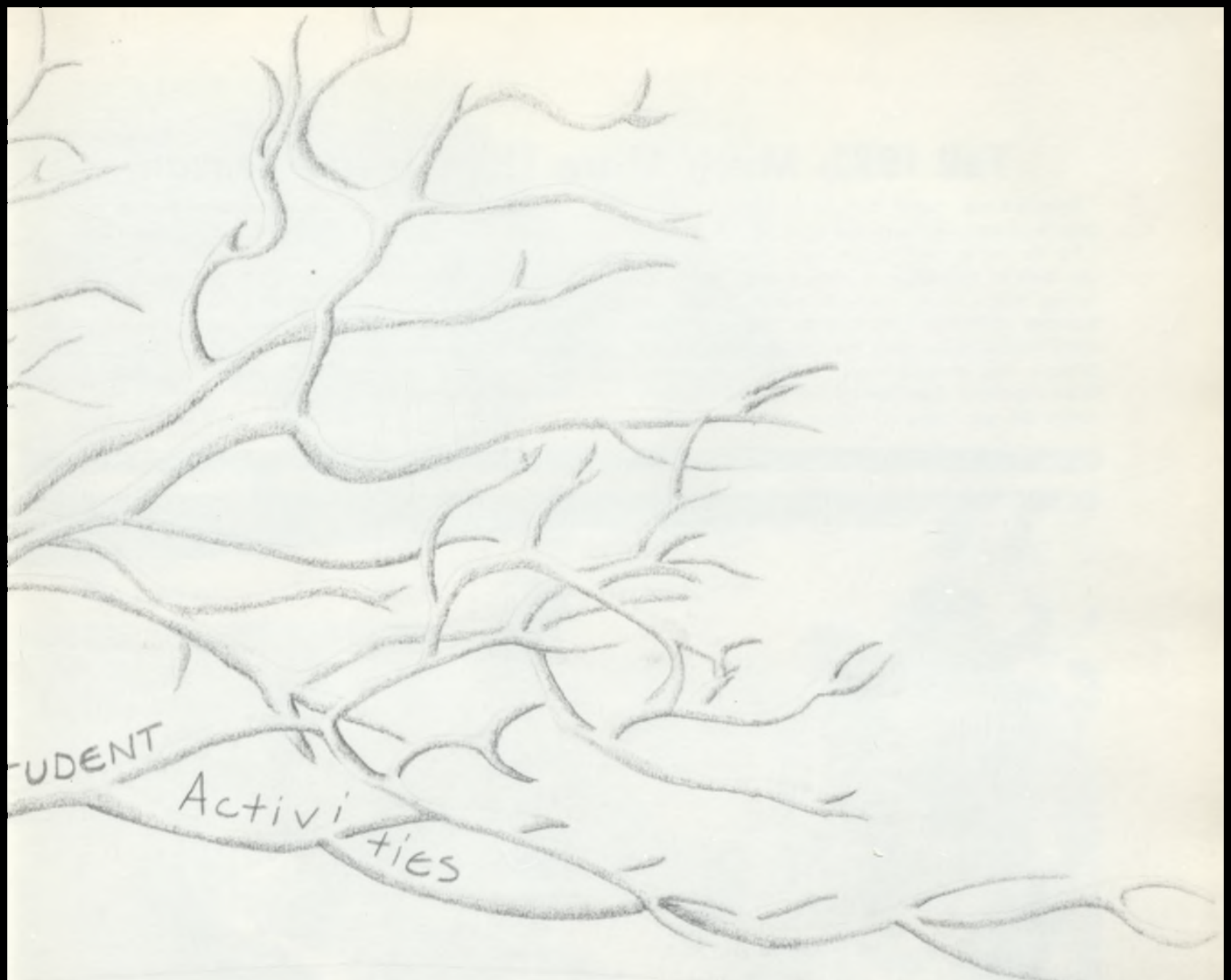


Let us be what we are and
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What we think and in all
things keep
Ourselves loyal to truth and
the
Sacred professions of
friendship.

-Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow







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Activities



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Fall 1982: Much More Than Just a Season

From the hot, humid days of September to the cool, crisp November afternoons, Fall 1982 was full of activity.

For the first time only seniors were allowed to self-schedule, much to the dismay of many juniors. Warrior football opened with a victory against St. Viator, sparking only the beginning of Warrior Spirit. With the coming of the Professional Football Strike, came the Chicago Bears to DHS; the cafeteria was unusually empty during those periods the Bears practiced. Fund raisers for various organizations started the year rolling. Everything from homemade goods

to pompons could be bought during lunch periods. New ideas brought diversity into the routine school week. Among them were Student Punk Day and the return of the Deerfield Rowdies. The beginning of the year was also highlighted by Stunts and Homecoming Weekend.

All in all, fall at DHS was more than just a season. It was a time of year when school spirit reached new heights and students returned from the long summer break with renewed interest in their school.



ABOVE: The courtyard provides a great place to gossip.

RIGHT: Tony Kalama and Tim Karp pay for their books.





TOP LEFT: Elissa Rosenthal loses herself in the O*YAD picture sale.

ABOVE: Juniors line up for locker assignments.

LEFT: Walter Payton relaxes after a practice on the back 40.

Stunts Dazzles Audience with 20's Theme

Stunts 1982 was definitely a show to remember. The theme, "Stunts is a Cabaret," was carried through in the 1920's tradition. The two numbers performed by the Dance Troupe were certainly attention-getters in the show. Many other fine performances included a juggling duo of Lisa Auerbach and Anna Berg, the Comedy Troupe's hilarious "Faculty Feud," and a fine solo by Sari Padorr.

Other highlights of the show were the rock band Head First, belting out a great version of Cheap Trick's "Baby Loves

to Rock," and the outrageous Senior Guys' Act. The Senior Guys pranced their way into the audience's hearts with their version of "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

This year's production tried to stray from the common "girls-singing-love-ballads" acts. Student Director Beth Samuelson, and Sponsor Cary Libkin did just that, producing a variety of talented performers and acts.

The show ended with the well choreographed Senior Girls' Kickline, completing a night of great entertainment.



ABOVE: Lisa Auerbach and Anna Berg clowning around.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sam and Beth Samuelson "Together."

RIGHT: Head First belts out a tune.





LEFT: The Dance Troupe strikes a pose.

BELOW: Senior guys "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."



ABOVE: Eileen Heisler and Nancy Seifried as freshmen.

LEFT: Paul Minorini and Brett Baer.

Warrior Weekend—Just the Beginning

"Weekends Were Made for Warriors," started off this year with the annual Senior and Junior Powder-Puff Football Game. After several weeks of "hard training," and a lot of fun, the girls were psyched to show their rival class who was boss. Due to the juniors' "kind hearts," the seniors won the game 50-0.

After a week of painting the town, the Homecoming Window Contest gave "Warrior Spirit" even to those who didn't attend Deerfield High. The judging of the windows took place on Friday afternoon and the winners were announced that evening at the Pep Rally. The first place window was awarded

to the seniors, with the juniors close behind working on by the second and third places.

Saturday morning at 10:00, the participants of the Homecoming Parade were getting organized and ready to lead the Warrior fans to the high school for the 2:00 varsity game. The parade, consisting of the pompon girls and cheerleaders, Homecoming King and Queen class attendants, class floats and the famous Marching Warriors, was considered a great success. Holding their title from last year, the sophomore float was awarded first place, which showed the seniors that underclassmen can do it, too.



TOP LEFT: Debby Rumsey, Chuck Shepard and Sandy Heuer.

TOP RIGHT: Senior girls celebrate a powder-puff massacre.

ABOVE: Tracy Kulmey and Laura Graham psyche the seniors.

RIGHT: Lisa Auerbach is part of the "wild game."



LEFT: Juniors prepare to confront the seniors.

BELOW: The winning sophomore float.



CENTER: Seniors are good, but not good enough.

ABOVE: Flower Children interrupt a physics class.

LEFT: Lisa Dreher runs for a touchdown.

Rowdy Rally Raises Students' School Spirit

Getting psyched up for Homecoming is a DHS specialty. School spirit and rowdiness peak at the Friday night Pep Rally.

This year's Rally started off with the seniors' grand entrance. Sporting bathing suits, shorts and t-shirts, they sprawled out on the gym floor, keeping within their Senior Beach Party theme. The other themes included: Fahrenheit '84, Sophomore Safari, and Superclass '86.

After all the classes were seated, announcers Chris Luke and Sari Padorr officially started the ceremony. The Cheerleaders and Pompon Girls provided the entertainment with the tradi-

tional Ach-che-che-cha cheer and "Solid Red Dancers" routine. A special appearance of some of the Bears, who had been practicing at DHS, proved too much for the girls in the crowd, who descended on them screaming from the stands.

The Spirit Jug Contest, as usual, was wild. The cheers and screams of the underclassmen proved useless against the dominating seniors who carried off the Jug for the second year in a row. Cheers subsided as King Rich Berkshire and Queen Beth Samuelson were announced, concluding an evening of fun and excitement.



TOP: Seniors run for "Fun in the Sun."

ABOVE: Sophomores show their spirit.

RIGHT: Senior beach party in full swing.

BELOW: Emmy Blume, Jeff Williams, Steve Greenberg and Kathy Hanson.



BELOW RIGHT: Junior attendants Jennie Lipowich and Paul Salm.



MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior attendants Rita MacDonald and Rich Hanson.



ABOVE LEFT: Emcees Chris Luke and Sari Padorr.

LEFT: Sari Padorr gives the Bears a warm welcome.

ABOVE: Walter Payton gets into the Homecoming spirit.



"Weekends Were Made for Warriors"

The mood on Homecoming weekend is always festive and exciting. The high spirits of the students and the town showed throughout the weekend, but the crowd at the football game was certainly one of the best examples.

As usual, the Warriors were the victors, 18 to 14 over Glenbrook North. At no other time of the year are people so rowdy, or are there so many buttons, red and gray shirts, jackets, hats, or pompons in the stands.

Another special part of Homecoming weekend was the dance. Held in the girls' gym, the "Homecoming Hoedown," was the climactic end to a very exciting and memorable celebration. The girls' gym provided greater dance floor space

than in previous years. This provided each couple with more room to dance to the variable beat of The Bobby Dunn Band, who performed songs ranging from country to rock.

The gym was decorated in dance-like fashion. There were paper streamers across the ceiling and horseshoes on the walls revealing the names of each couple.

Between the hours of ten and eleven, most couples headed for a relaxing dinner at the restaurant of their choice, either by themselves or with other couples.

With corsages neatly pressed, boutonnieres tossed into the frig, and red and grey buttons put away until next year, Homecoming was over . . . except for the memories.



TOP: Fighting Warriors charge onto the field.

ABOVE: Eric Jenkins carries for a big gain.

RIGHT: Warrior defense crushes an opponent.



LEFT: Warrior reserves enjoy a DHS victory.

BELOW: Mark Jones displays his acrobatic talents.



LEFT: Homecoming King and Queen Rich Berkshire and Beth Samuelson.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Future Warrior analyzes Deerfield strategy

BOTTOM RIGHT: Brenda Kravets and Craig Samuels enjoy Homecoming Take II.

A Place to Live, to Work, but Not to Play.

This is a true story. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

"Well Keith, what do you wanna do now?"

"Let's go to Mac's, maybe we'll find something."

"Shut up jerk. We've been to Mickey D's three times in the last hour."

"There's never anything to do in Deadfield."

As the sleek silver Nova slid down Pine Street, it passed an off-black Oldsmobile with a bad transmission problem. The two cars stopped side by side as windows were rolled down.

"Hey man, what's going on?" asked Keith. "Any parties tonight?"

"We heard there was one on Chapel Court but we couldn't find it."

This scene represents a typical night in the town of Deerfield. Other exciting nights consisted of watching the Saturday night line-up on TV (Loveboat, Fantasy Island, and Saturday Night Live.), listening to the stereo, or earning big bucks at the Pie House, Ford's or Lindemann's. Deerfield's obviously a great place to live and work . . . but not to play.



ABOVE: Dangerous gangs such as this one run rampant at McDonald's.

RIGHT: DHS students get psyched for a good time . . . outside of Deerfield.





LEFT: Deerfield's famous stand-by . . . the movie theater.



BELOW LEFT: Steve Miller, George Danos, and Mike Siegal save Saturdays for communist debates.



BELOW: If worst comes to worst, there's always homework.



ABOVE: For an exciting time in Deerfield, grab a rocking chair and count the cars as they go by.

Students Find Money Makes the World Go Around

When not attending school, students found a variety of different ways to pass the time. After school, students participated in clubs, sports, or just quiet study in the library. On the weekends, cheering the Warriors on to victory at games and meets was very popular. Around town, students had a good time attending movies, going bowling, and dining out with dates or with groups of friends.

Many other students found another way to pass the time—work. Some popular places of employment included Jewel,

Walgreens, and Sears. The obvious reason why most students had jobs was the money and only the money. Others, however, liked working not only for the money, but enjoyed being with school friends and making new friends. As one junior said, "Working is a lot of fun when you're with friends or when there is an opportunity to meet new people."

Whether participating in school activities, working, studying, partygoing, or just relaxing, DHS students made the most of life in Deerfield.



ABOVE: Sue Pavett at True Value.



TOP RIGHT: Popular hangout Tony's Subs.



RIGHT: Karen Ranck pierces a customer's ear.



LEFT: Jill Bonnett at Ford pharmacy.

BELOW: A Deerfield landmark – Harry's Grill.



ABOVE: Laura Isel minds the store at Lindemann's.

ABOVE LEFT: The always chic Northbrook Court.

LEFT: Tajma Beverly strikes a pose at The Limited.



E.T., Valspeak and New Wave Arrive at DHS

Fer shur, fer shur! Like there have been, ya know, some awesome fads 'n' stuff at DHS this year. Like take hair. Shorter, ya know, layered hair for girls was super super nice. Punk hair was wild for guys and girls.

The clothes worn at Deerfield were like style to the max. Girls wore super nice junk 'n' stuff, like mini-skirts, ruffled blouses, sweatshirts, baggy and pinstriped jeans, moccasins, and the ultimate—short boots. Guys dressed totally awesomely in polos, alligators, flannels, jeans, cords, cowboy boots, and tennis shoes. Preppy clothes were like all over the place 'n' stuff.

DHS kids differed ya know in the fad music they liked 'n' stuff. Lots appreciated New Wave ya know, like out of Britain. Others felt the beat of John Cougar (barf me out), the Who, or the Stray Cats. The Valley Girl types preferred new Journey and Pat Benetar hits.

Movies were like on the average O.K. 'n' stuff, but E.T. was super super nice. It was games like Pac Man and Donkey Kong that were the most awesome though. Like you could freak out when you played those cosmic games. Fads at DHS in '82-'83 were like totally tubular!



ABOVE: Helen Martin models a Kamali.

RIGHT: Matt Mitchell in the classic argyle.



BELOW: From Bass to Bucks to Boots.



ABOVE: Jim Kanter in a Jam.

ABOVE: Vivian Soriono epitomizes "New Wave."

TOP RIGHT: Cathy Hermanoff shows her radical side.

Drama Department Brings Shakespeare to DHS

The 1982 fall play, **Comedy of Errors**, was a smash hit. (Just ask Sandra McBride. She was on the receiving end of most of the hits and smashes.)

Comedy of Errors was William Shakespeare's only play with absolutely no literary value whatsoever. It was a hilariously funny farce directed by the best—Cary Libkin and senior Nancy Seifried.

Frances Berman said, "The whole **Comedy of Errors** ensemble, cast, crew, and directors, enjoyed working with each other to produce a terrific show."

Scott Kamber agreed and added, "I buy a thousand pounds

a year. I buy a rope!"

The play was a classic case of mistaken identity between a pair of twin masters, Bruce Lambert and Brett Baer, and their twin servants, Laura Myers and Sandra McBride. But which was which?

The play was special because of the closeness felt in the company and the risk taken in performing a Shakespearean play. Generally, a lot of high school students are in awe of Shakespeare. His plays are thought of as stuffy and hard to follow. But humorous? Never! Mr. Libkin taught DHS that Shakespeare can be fun.



ABOVE: Laura Meyers and Sandra McBride as twin Dromios.

RIGHT: Sandra McBride, Julie Benton and Brett Baer.



TOP: Tad Becchetti tries to straighten things out.



LEFT: Michele Esposito portrays an interesting character.

BELOW: Eileen Heisler all over Bruce Lambert.



ABOVE: Bruce Lambert looks up in perplexity.

LEFT: Eileen Heisler and Susan Devendorf dramatize.

Audience Entertained by "All That Jazz"

On February 18, the DHS Dance Club presented "All That Jazz." The show consisted of sixteen dance numbers, each choreographed by one or more of the twenty members.

Various types of music were used for the numbers. "Entente Cordiale" by Carmine Coppola was performed by the four officers, Lisa McNergney, Missy Lazar, Jill Rudolph, and Beth Samuelson. Other tunes included "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles and "Let it Whip" by the Gap Band.

The long hours of practice proved to be worthwhile for the girls; the show was a huge success. One freshman comment-

ed, "I never knew girls my age could dance so well." A junior added, "The shows are always great. I come back every year."

The success of the show was not based on dancing alone. The emcees were also memorable. Brett Baer impersonated the star of "Dance Fever," and Tajma Beverly and Nancy Siefried were his two assistants.

The combination of terrific jazz, dancing, and the talented hosting brought a smile to everyone's face and a lasting memory of "All That Jazz."



TOP: Dancers perform opening routine.

ABOVE: Julia Rudolph, Missy Lazar, and Karin Ostebo.

RIGHT: Julie Pezella.



BELOW LEFT: Lisa McNergney.

BELOW: Sheryl Andersen.

LEFT: Sara Cook.



ABOVE: Cadence Frazier.

LEFT: Beth Samuelson and Missy Lazar.



Ethnocenter Offers a Trip Around the World

On February 10, the entire student body of DHS had the opportunity of a lifetime—to travel all around the world for free. A great number of them took advantage of this offer. It was a chance for them to find out about various cultures. The students “travelled” to foreign lands such as Israel, Mexico, India, Russia, and Italy. They feasted on many exotic dishes. Many had great fun devouring the ethnic sweets. Mexican candy, Norwegian cookies, and Irish tea were among the favorites. Bob Yoest said the displays with food were the ones he was attracted to. “There were foods from just about every country,” he remarked.

Music was another important part of Ethnocenter. “There were stereos just about everywhere,” junior Stacy Smith observed. “I really got into the Israeli rock,” said freshman Peggy Adler.

However, satisfying voracious appetites and keeping ears happy weren’t the only reasons people came to Ethnocenter. A good number came for the mere sake of learning about other countries. As one participant commented, “I never thought I could have fun while learning, but Ethnocenter proved me wrong.”



ABOVE: Gary Simon and Phil Samson.

RIGHT: David Keats and Jerry Gherardini.

BELOW RIGHT: Matt Janus and Rick Lauer.

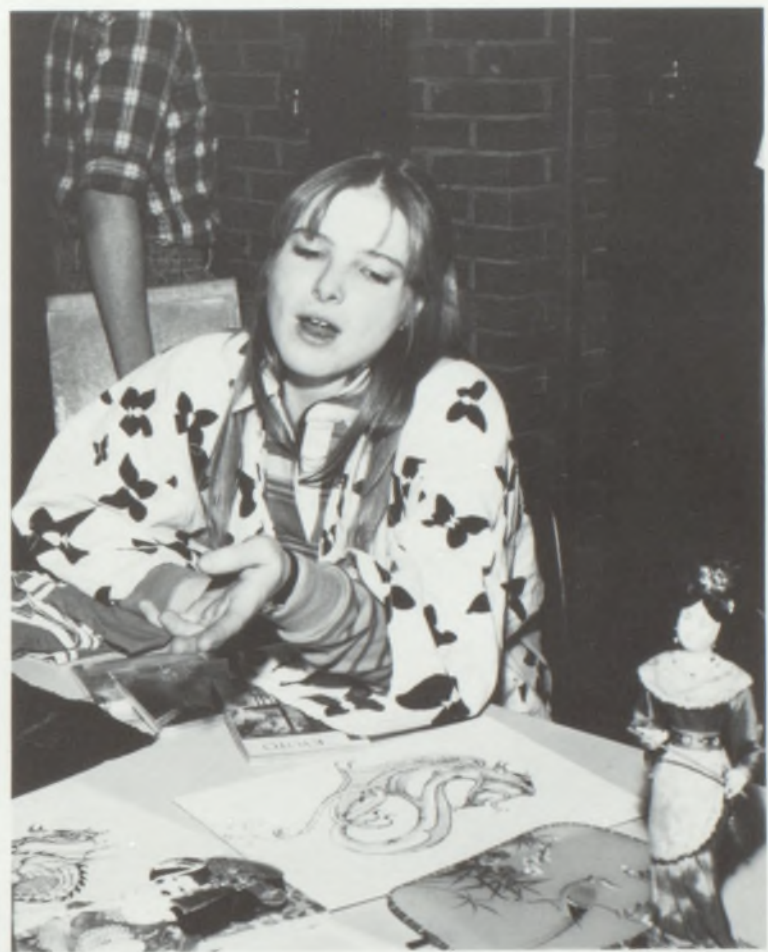


RIGHT: Jon Nelson and Greg Solem.



BELOW: Geisha girl Laura McCarty.
LEFT: Comrades Jon Meyers and Carl Gilmore.

BELOW: LEFT: Tony Mariani and Roe Riggio as two guys from Italy.



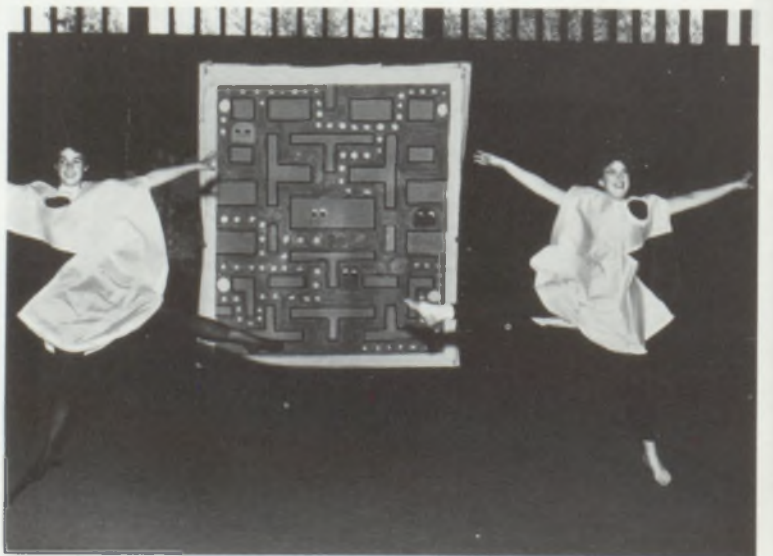
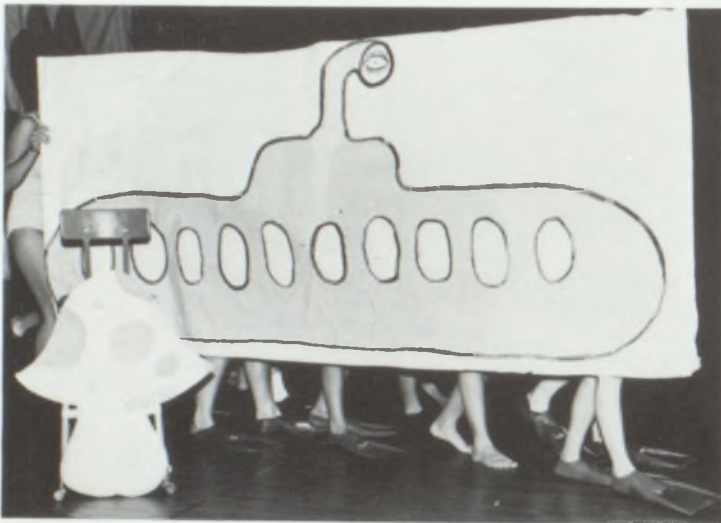
Gymnasts Perform Perfectly in "Gymnastics Land"

"Oh, I've had such a curious dream," said Alice when she awoke from her adventures in Wonderland. Katie Brantman, who played Alice in the Gymnastics Club's show this year, **Alice in Gymnastics Land**, probably thought the same thing after encountering things like the Queen of Hearts, Honkey Cat, and genies coming in and out of a bottle.

After practicing at least two months, the gymnasts made their big debut on October 31. As one freshman said, "Aside from a couple of slips off the beam and a few hoops dropping, the show went really well!"

Two of the 27 acts in the show included The Bermuda Triangle with three girls on three beams all doing the same thing, and Pac Man which was just like the arcade game with people dressed as ghosts and getting eaten by two Pac-People.

A lot of hard work also went into the costumes, music and scenery for the show. For every number, they were coordinated with the theme. A large-sized storybook was read by narrator Peter Klein between acts. All agreed that the hours of practice were well worth it!



TOP LEFT: Gymnasts flaunt flippered feet.

ABOVE: Robin Pfeiffer swirls her hoop.

TOP RIGHT: Nancy Horn displays a perfect leap.

ABOVE: Katie Brantman and Leslie Pichiatti.



LEFT: Andi Greenberg does a layout-back flip.



BELOW: Gymnasts wind up a great show.



ABOVE: Maureen Roemer, Andi Greenberg and Katie Brantman.

LEFT: Katie Brantman looks for a genie in a bottle.

With a Bump and a Grind, "Gypsy" Arrives

The musical "Gypsy" was performed by Deerfield High School's Fine Arts Department on March 17, 18, and 19.

This musical was based on the life of the Broadway personality and dancer, Gypsy Rose Lee. It dealt with the story of Gypsy and her sister June and the dreams their mother, Rose, had for them. When June gives up her career for marriage, Gypsy is left to fulfill her mother's dreams for success in show business. Gypsy eventually makes it to the top. The mother's dreams now turn to fears, but all turns out well in the end.

Vickie Mishoulam played Louise (Gypsy) as a young girl

whose talents were forever being compared to those of her sister June, a role played by Emmy Blume. Nancy Seifried was Louise grown up, and Beth Samuelson was June at the later stage. The mother was played by Eileen Heisler, and Brett Baer performed the part of Herbie, the good friend who helped Gypsy make it to the top.

The performers did an outstanding job of playing their roles to the fullest. Julie Hansen remarked, "Each person seemed to fit perfectly the character they were portraying."



TOP: Beth Samuelson and company do a tap routine.

ABOVE: Brett Baer confronts Eileen Heisler with marriage.

ABOVE RIGHT: Beth Samuelson and friend Caroline.



LEFT: Nancy Seifried makes her debut as Gypsy.

BELOW: Brett Baer does some last minute touch-ups.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Stripper Mary Pat Keup, Jenny Lipowich, and Sari Padorr.



ABOVE: Eileen Heisler lectures her "children."

LEFT: Emmy Blume sparkles as June.

Turnabout 1983 Brings Paris Setting to DHS

The annual Turnabout dance, sponsored by GIMA and held March 5, broke up the monotony of the "winter doldrums" and gave students an activity to look forward to. Turnabout, one of the three formal school dances, enabled girls to ask out that special guy. One senior boy commented, "I think it's great to have the girls ask us. It's really flattering!"

This year's dance followed the original theme of "Une Soiree a Paris," or "A Night in Paris." Nominations for the King and Queen were held a few weeks before the dance; names were chosen from a list of seniors who had participated in

sports or GIMA clubs. The dance was held in the cafeteria turned "Parisian," complete with petits cafes, Perrier water, and bons vivants. The band Surrender played tunes that were appreciated by the students, and created an atmosphere of excitement and liveliness. Those who attended the dance, dressed as gaily as Paris itself, elected Orlando Mazzolini as King and Beth Samuelson as Queen. Following the dance, couples went out for elegant dinners at various places. Vive la France!



RIGHT: Bridgette Archambeau and date do the pretzel.

TOP: Ady Vucovich and Libby Keller.

TOP RIGHT: Dan Pugliese and Meg Trenchard.



LEFT: Laura Foreman and Mike Lindsay.



BOTTOM LEFT: Julie Kaufman and Rich Harty consume punch.

BOTTOM: Smiling seniors congregate in the lobby.

BELOW: Queen Beth Samuelson and King Orlando Mazzolini.



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Sun-Times Israeli tanks battle Palestinians in Lebanon



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Darryl Grant Finishes Off The Cowboys



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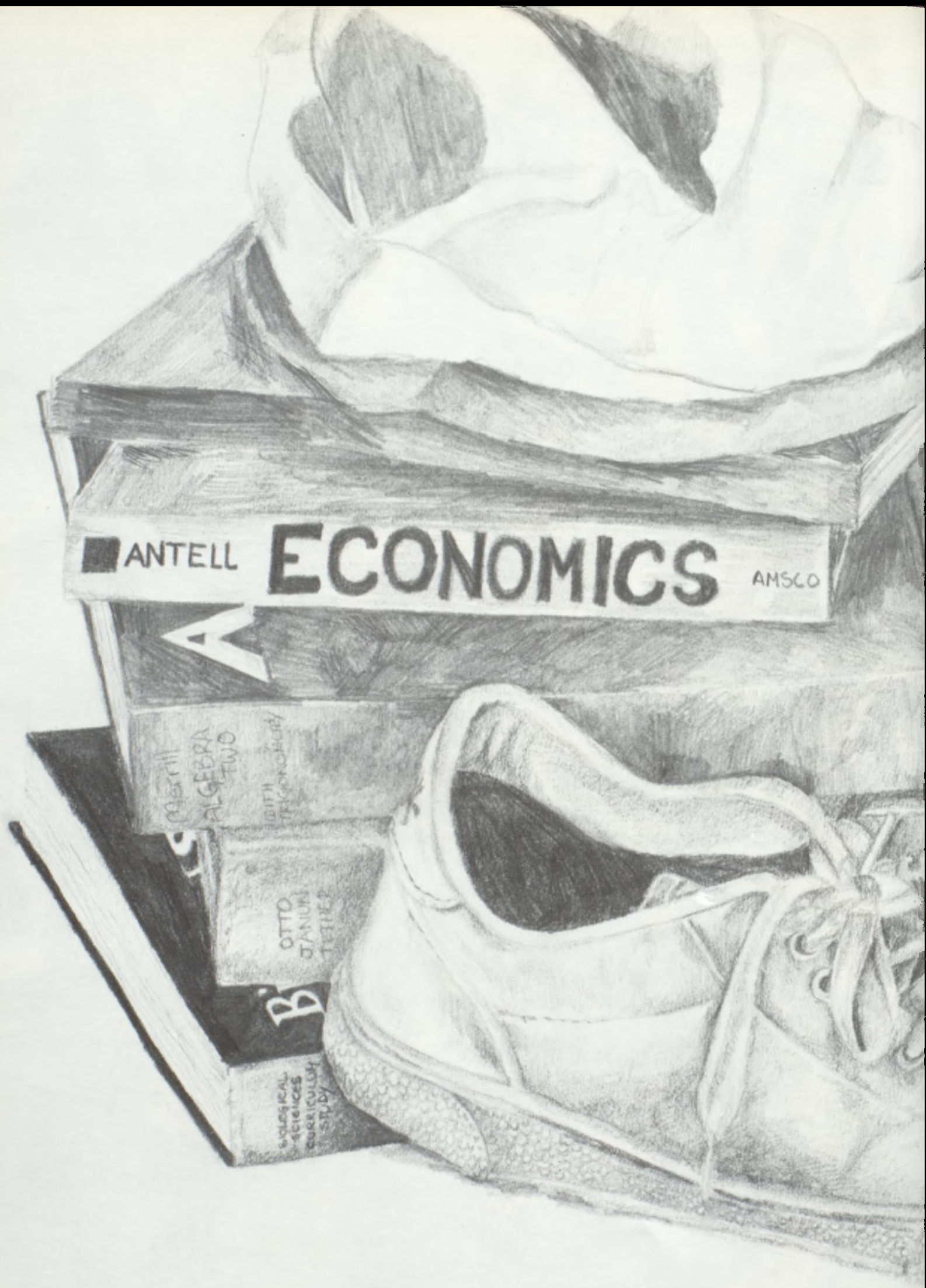
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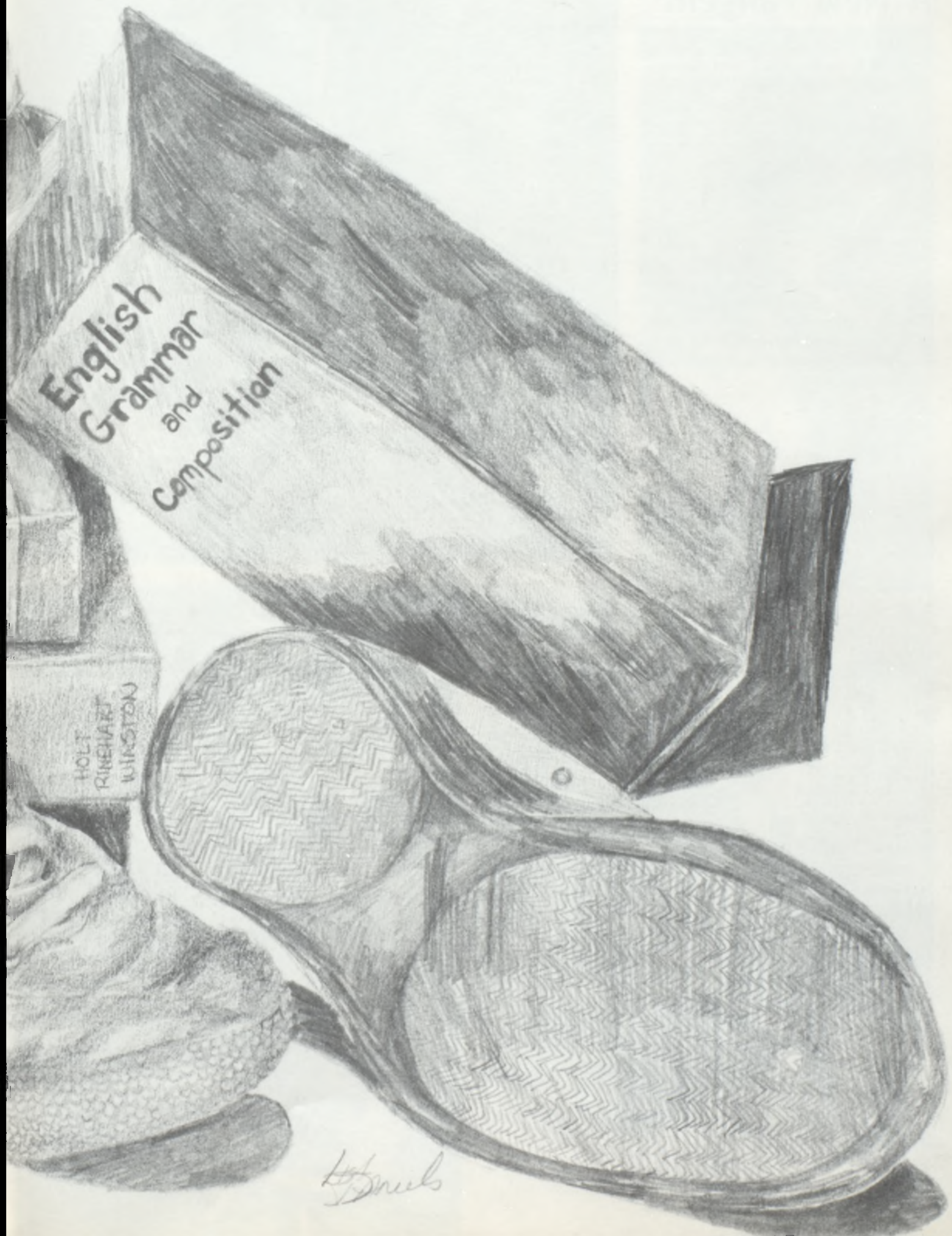
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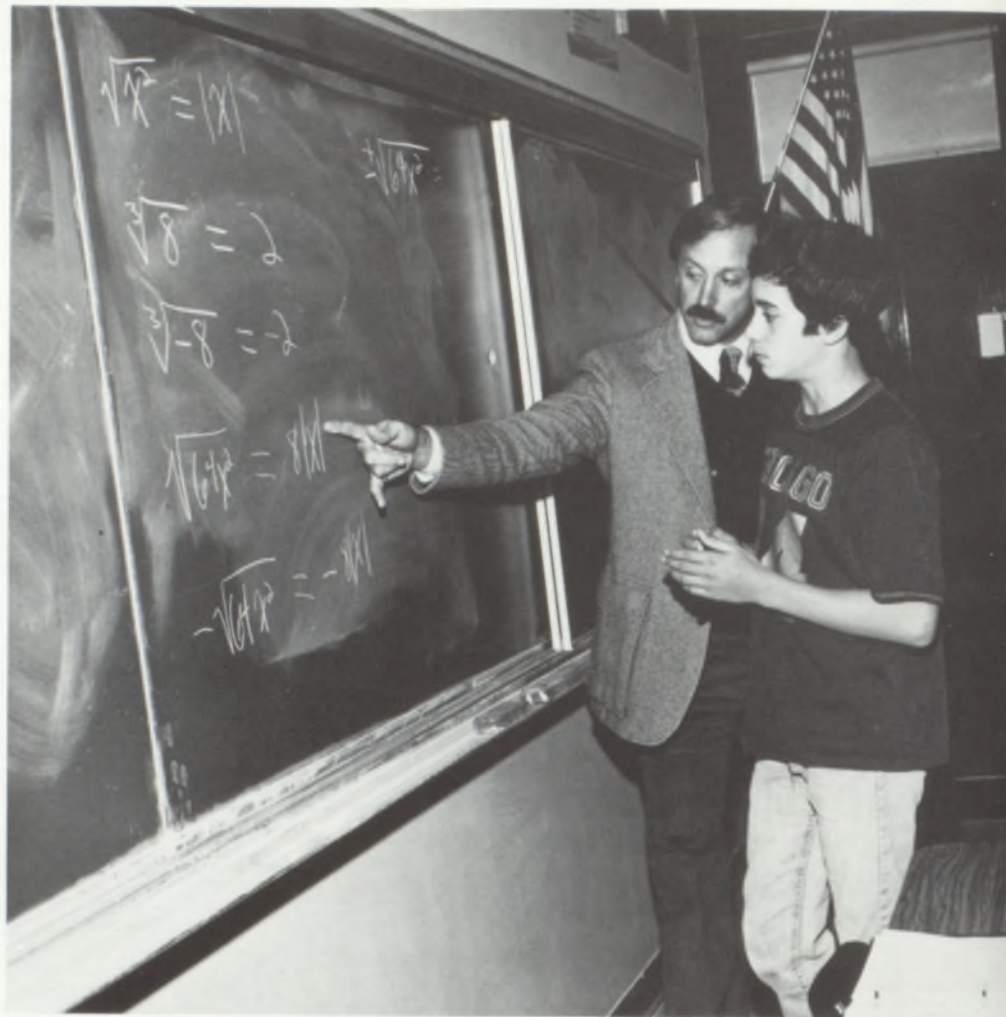
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Mathematics On A New Tangent

Adding, factoring, proving, approaching, and differentiating all proved integral to this year's various math classes. While trigonometry students copied trig properties and identities on their note cards, others learned that double derivatives greater than zero "held water"—assuming no discontinuous point let it drip out.

The scholastic year of 1982-83 proved unique for the math department as more students took computer classes taught with math applications. Moreover, students continued a trend set in recent years: to take more elective classes to obtain the background for college and the business world.

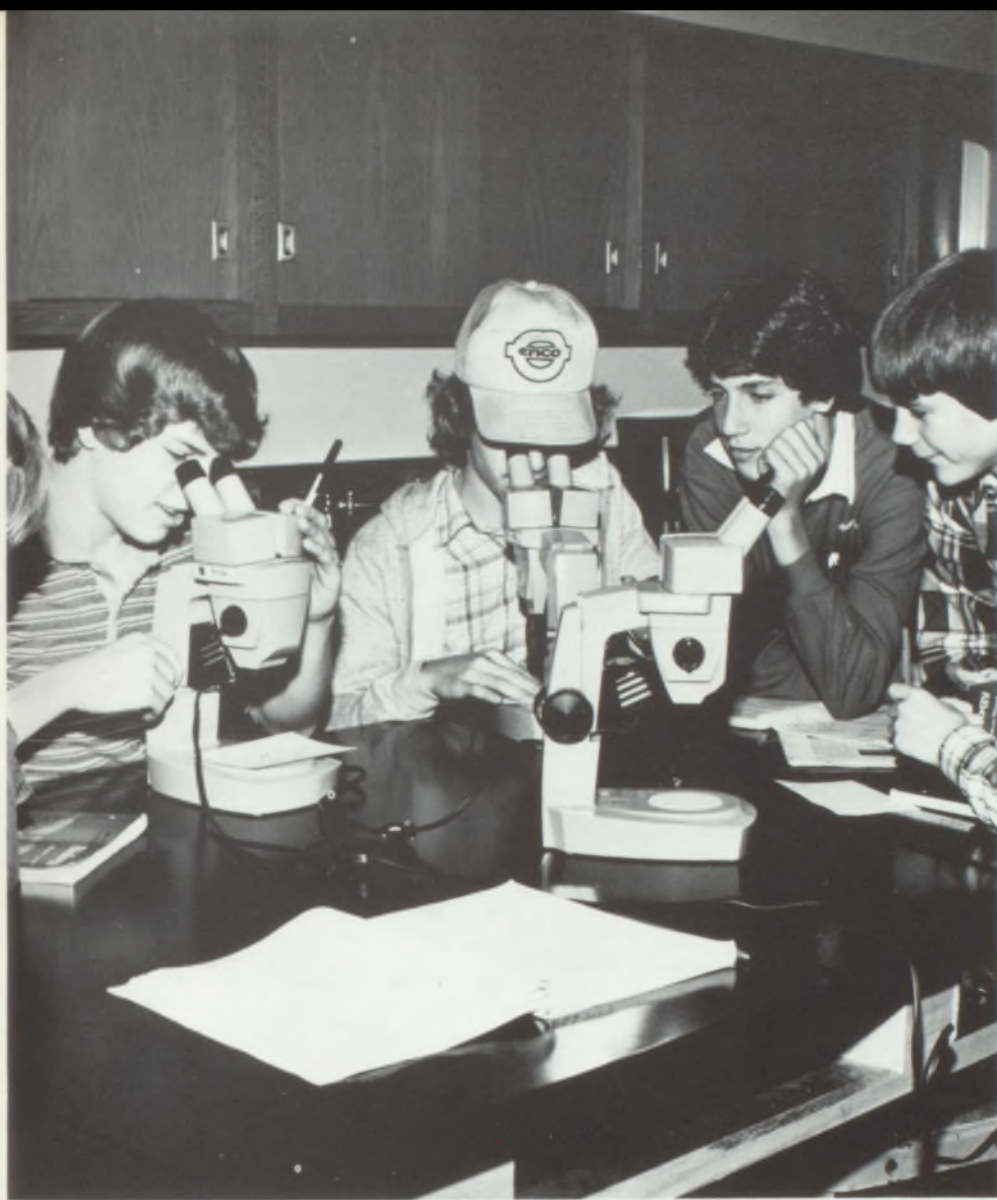
BELOW: Mr. Swearngin explains trig to Roe Riggio.



BELOW RIGHT: Mike Kramer practices his basic.

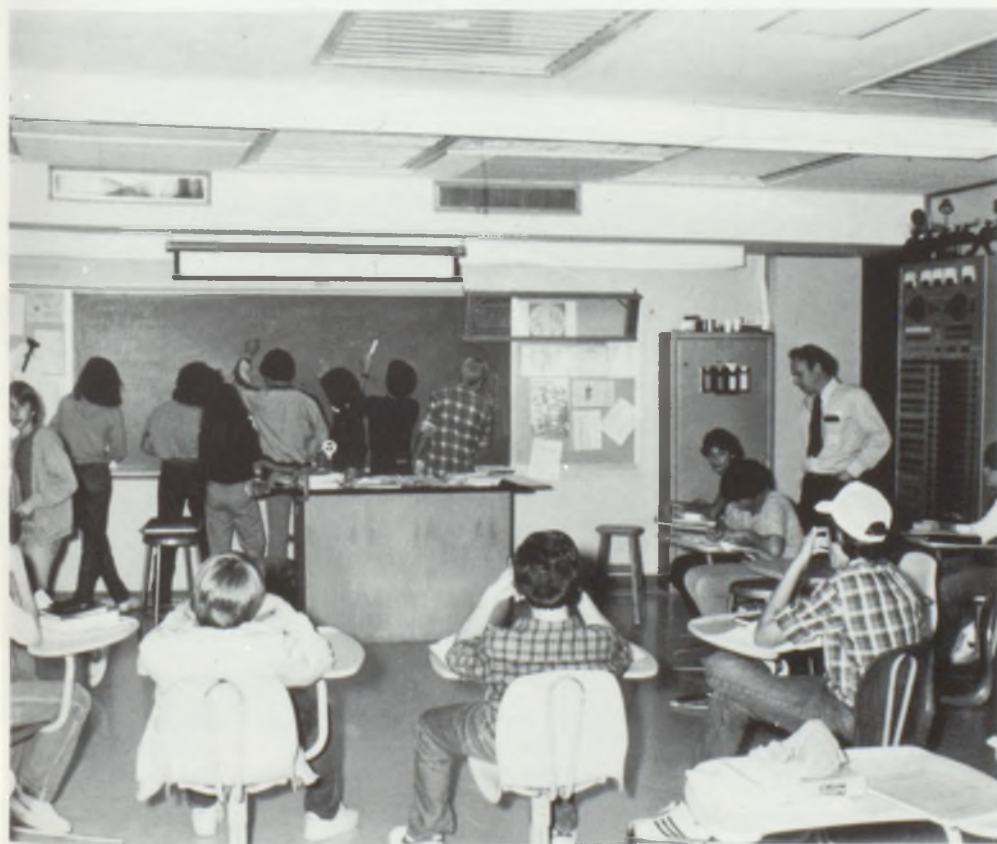
BELOW: Mr. Klein with an analysis class.





LEFT: Sophomore biologists in action.

BELOW: Karen Enrietto and Craig Gertz.



ABOVE: Freshman Physics students prepare for a test.

Life Inside The Laboratory

Double lab periods, fruit fly experiments, unknown bottle sets, and unit tests on Fridays can all be associated with science at DHS. Whether it was Earth Science, Psychology, Chemistry, or Honor Physics, each of the twenty courses available provided an exciting and challenging look into the world of experimentation, discovery, and life itself. Students at DHS were fortunate to have had access to such an extensive department which proved helpful in introducing them to the wonderful world of science.

The wide range of courses at DHS helped to better prepare students for coping with an increasingly scientific society.

The Empires Strike Back

From Catherine the Great's escapades to the Civil War, social studies proved interesting and full of intrigue to its students. While European and American History classes dealt with issues of the past, Political Science, Economics and this year's new course, Great Decisions dealt with more contemporary issues.

Students learned not merely from the text, but from films, debates, presentations and book reviews, as well. Field trips also provided opportunities to view different forms of religion and architecture.

Various planned activities and a wide range of courses made social studies one of the most active and interesting departments in the school.



RIGHT: Lisa Klimczak plans a ski trip.

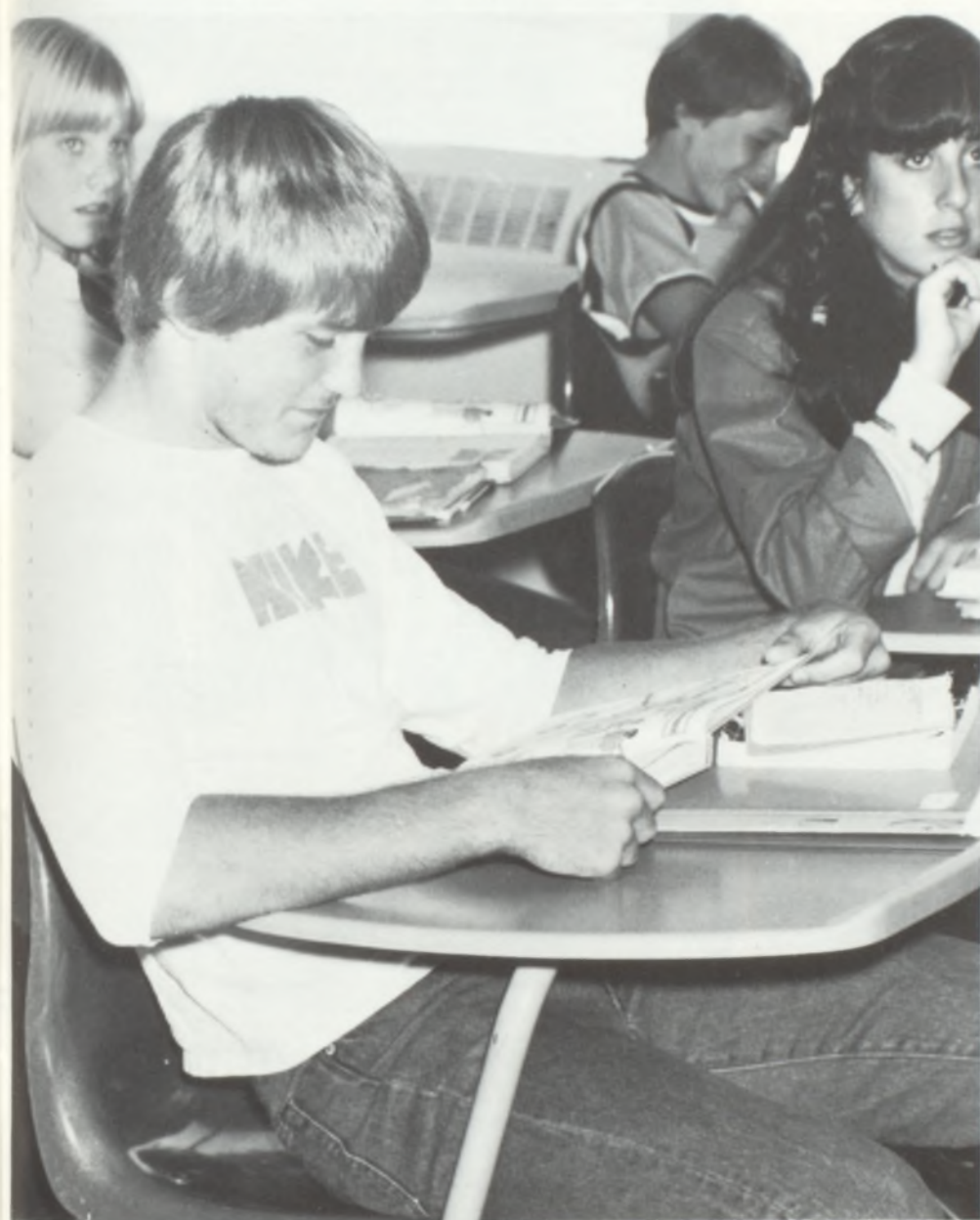
BELOW: Students listen intently.

BELOW RIGHT: Chris Whitbrod.



BELOW: Jim Franks studies his vocabulary.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Lutz tests Jim Franks on his vocabulary.



BELOW: Leda Trachtenberg listens closely.



English is Not Spoken Here!

From the excitement of a new language, to the hard work of third and fourth year, foreign languages proved to be advantageous and extremely practical.

The DHS Language Department was excellent in preparing students for their future years both in and after college. Weekly trips to the Language Lab became common among third and fourth year students and greater emphasis was placed on speaking and literature.

The staff did its best to create an understanding of foreign countries, as a whole. They not only tried to acquaint students with the language, but taught students the cultural aspects and attitudes of foreigners, as well.



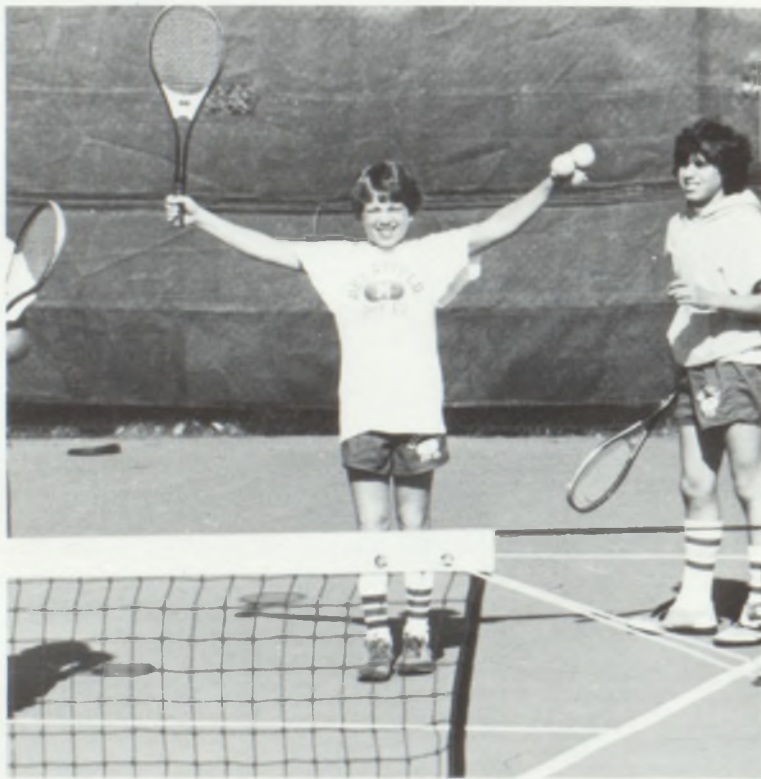
BELOW: Girls' gym class hurries to the Lacrosse field.

Physical Education Offers Many Choices

Physical Education gave students a chance to let out pent-up aggressions, release frustrations, and just plain have a great time. Whether it was badminton, football, or rappelling, the Physical Education Department offered something for everyone.

Each student, in many ways, had a difficult decision to make due to the many P.E. possibilities at DHS. One route some selected was Leaders' P.E. Some students chose the exciting activities that the Outdoor Education classes provided. Others fulfilled their requirements in Early-bird and Adaptive gym classes.

No matter what the choice, P.E. offered a wide range of enjoyable activities.



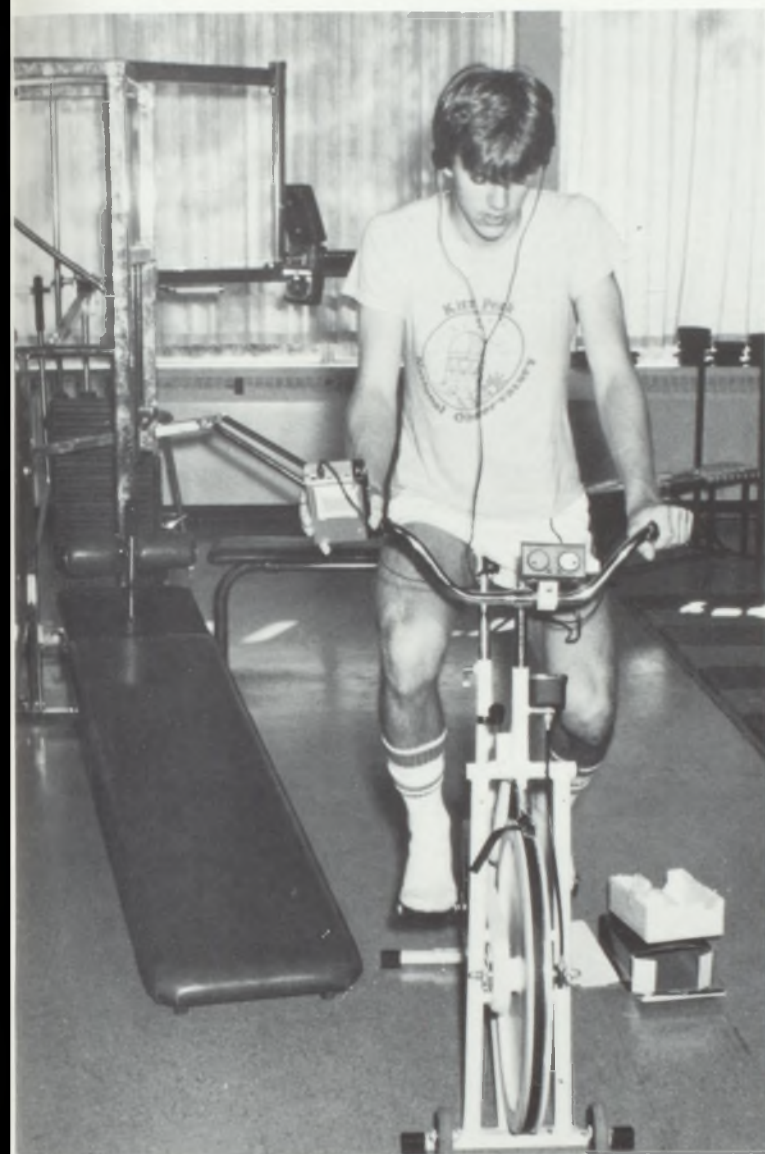
ABOVE: Yet another ace by Jo Kling.

RIGHT: Claudia Casey is rappelled by Tony Mariani.



BELOW RIGHT: Javier Alba is in the "driver's seat."

BELOW: Devin Shafron pedals in time to the music.



Hitting the Highways Both Simulated and Real

Traffic Safety, a required course at DHS, involved four main parts: classroom, range, simulator and road.

In the classroom, sophomores and juniors learned the theories of driving and good driving habits.

In the simulator, students watched movies showing real driving situations. Here, they practiced their skills without having to worry about a head-on collision.

On the range students were able to practice uphill and downhill parking, three-point turns, and parallel parking in the familiar black Chevettes.

The scariest part of driving was the road. Going out into the "real world" with an instructor was, at least for the first time, frightening.



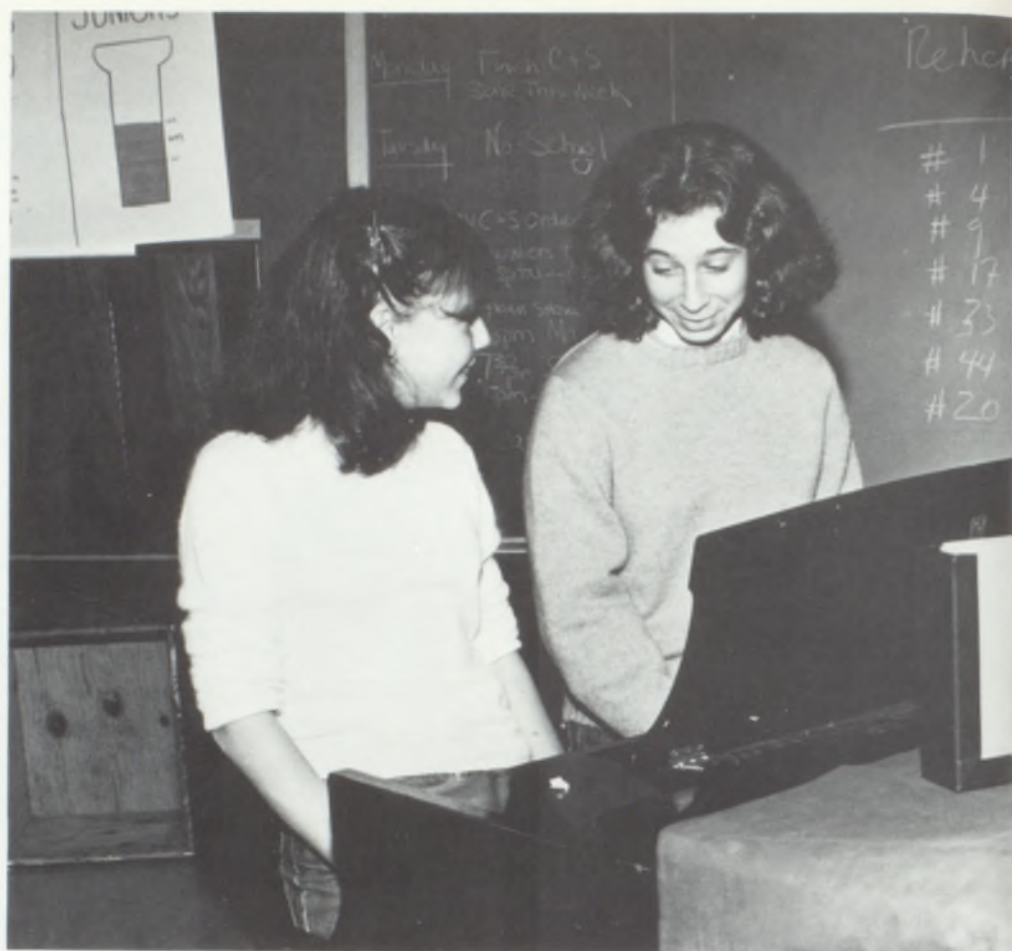
ABOVE: Mr. Adams reigns over the range.

Discovering New Talents

Instruments tuning up, voices practicing scales, dancers limbering up, actors memorizing scripts, artists sculpting and painting, and photographers developing film all became routine to Fine Arts students.

Creativity reigned supreme in the corridors of DHS as the Fine Arts Department offered a myriad of artistic and musical opportunities to anyone trying to expand his personal horizons.

The percentage of students involved in the fine arts rose to 50%. This interest led to a week devoted entirely to the fine arts. The outstanding programs offered at DHS caused its nomination for a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.



TOP RIGHT: Julie Rosenfeld and friend ham it up.

ABOVE: A Cappella rehearses for a concert.

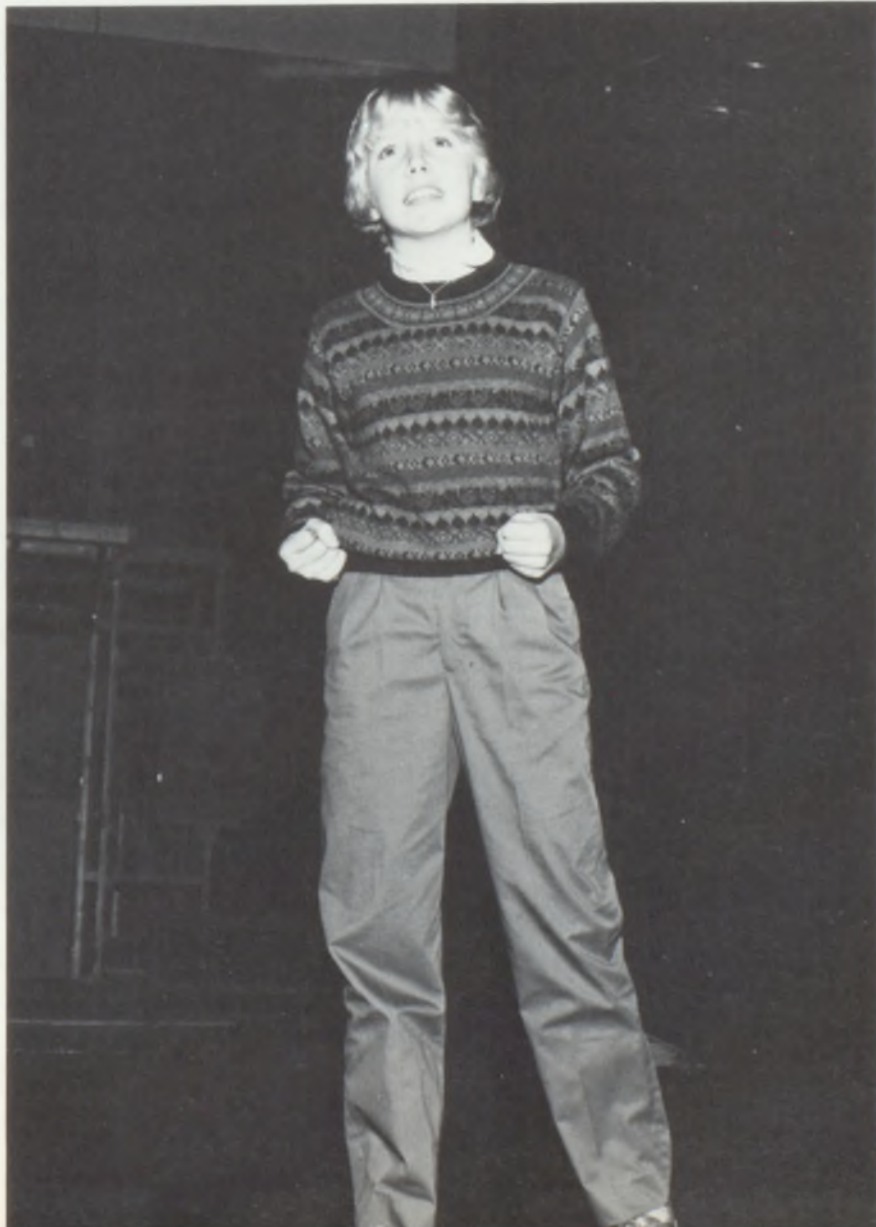
RIGHT: Photographers posing instead of shooting.



LEFT: Chuck Shepard puts on final touches.

BOTTOM: A frustrated Sandra McBride.

BELOW: Mrs. Oliva and Mark Mrnka.



Prose, Poetry And Podiums

English classes at DHS were not to be taken lightly. The English Department's purpose was to improve student writing ability, while at the same time stimulate interest in vocabulary, American literature, mythology and public speaking.

Freshmen worked on grammar and paragraph themes. They read several short stories, plays and **The Tale of Two Cities**.

Sophomores studied Greek mythology, novels and five-paragraph themes, and fulfilled a speech requirement.

Junior year, students had to write many compositions and the dreaded term paper.

Students studied novels such as **Crime and Punishment** and Shakespearean plays such as **Hamlet** during their senior year.

RIGHT: A student studies on the radiator.



ABOVE: A speech student works on eye contact.

RIGHT: Lorraine McDevitt becomes engrossed in her book.





LEFT: Seniors study as a class.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Silverwood reads out loud.

BOTTOM LEFT: A student reaches for a book.



Looking Ahead To the Future

From Intro. to Business to Data Processing, students had the opportunity to gain insight into many aspects of business and applied arts.

Students learned skills that were immediately applicable and would also be useful in the future. A variety of applied arts courses were offered at DHS, such as shorthand, interior design, technical drafting, and power mechanics. Stacey Kipnis, a typing student, expressed this thought: "Typing was a beneficial course with many practical applications."

Not only did the Applied Arts Department help students prepare for graduation, but it also provided students with a comprehensive view of the world.



RIGHT: Future architects.



ABOVE: A glimpse of the recently updated computer lab.



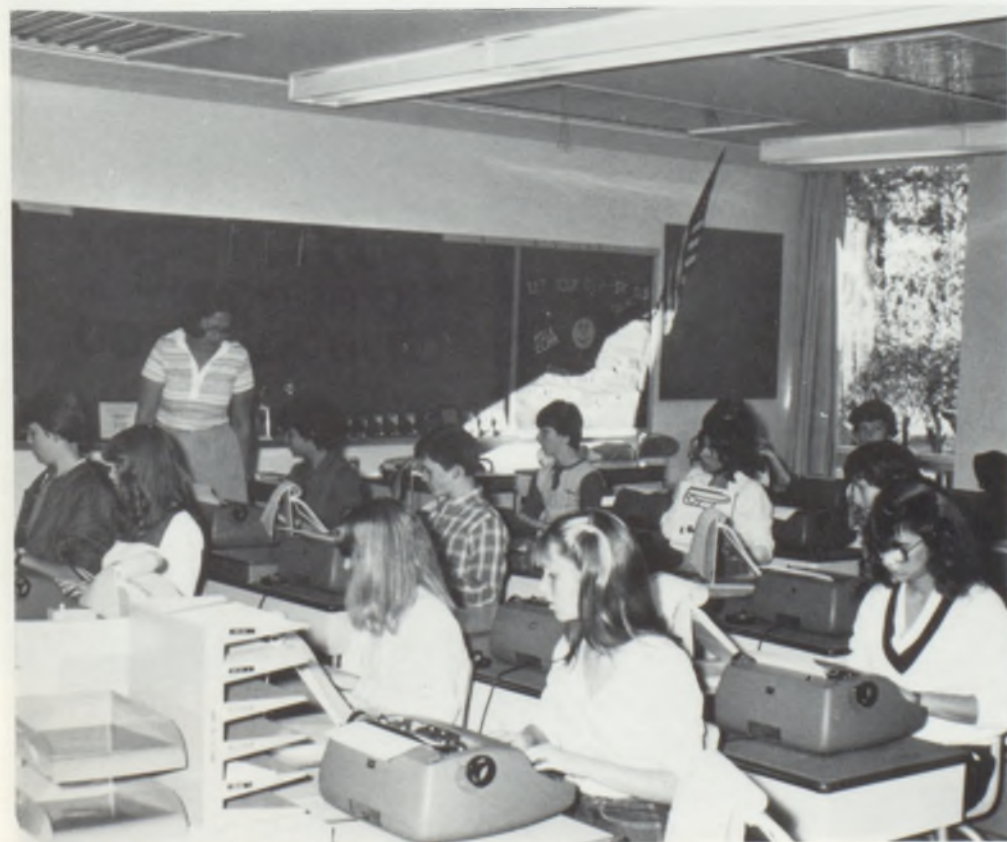
RIGHT: Susan Dann and Karen Steinberg.



LEFT: A shop student sands his project.

BELOW: Missy Lazar, Marnie Bernstein and friends.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Freehling offers a word of advice.



ABOVE: Shop class in action.

Learning Thru Experiencing

LCAVC provided juniors and seniors with an opportunity to gain practical experience. The students who attended the Vocational Center had a chance to learn by experience the trade they were interested in.

Students went to their required classes at DHS and then went by bus to Grayslake for one or two sessions a day. There, they gained valuable hands-on experience in a vocational field. Classes ranged from auto mechanics to cosmetology to engineering.

These classes allowed the students who were interested in a trade to learn more about it and eventually helped them decide what they wanted to do as a profession.



TOP RIGHT: Students fix some spokes.

ABOVE: Student works with wood.

RIGHT: Richard Stratford finds what the trouble is.



BELOW: Rich Stratford and Mike Smith repair an engine.



TOP LEFT: Student works on body repair.
ABOVE: Jon Beckman puts on the final touches.
LEFT: T.V. repair is one of the offered courses.



BELOW: A student makes use of the CRC.

Helping Freshmen Adjust To the DHS Challenge

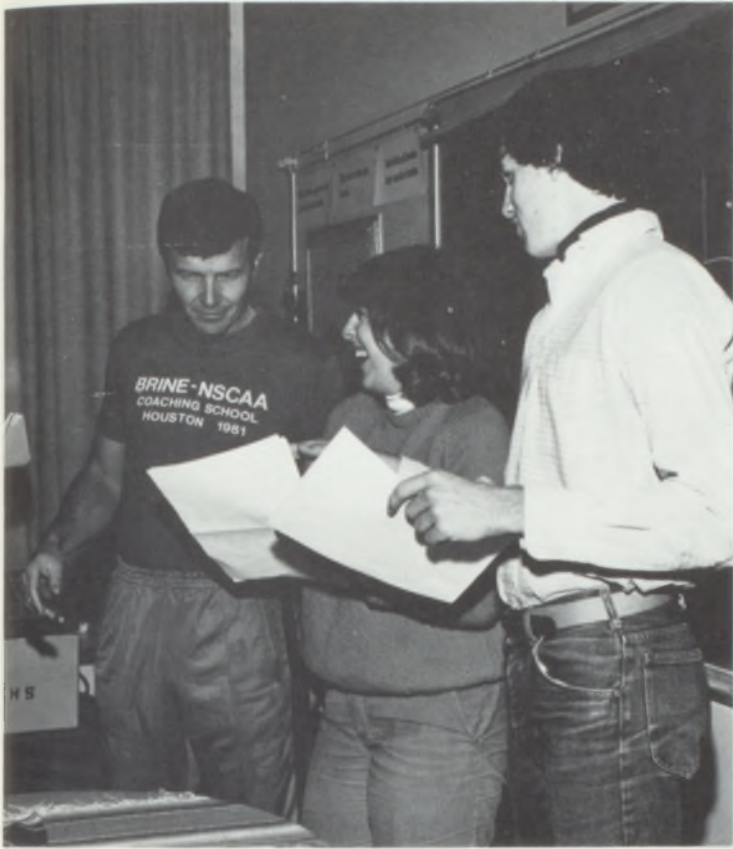
In its third year, Freshman Advisory continued to be of great assistance to inexperienced freshmen.

Advisories not only provided freshmen with a place to do their homework, but also acquainted them with the many available resources and activities at DHS. In Advisories such activities as four-year plans, career searches, and note taking skills were developed.

Another asset to the freshmen were the teacher advisors and the senior assistants who helped out when they could. One senior assistant, George Danos, commented, "The best thing about Freshmen Advisory is that the students are better informed about the high school and its courses by the seniors who have already experienced them."



Senior Advisors—FIRST ROW: Beth Samuelson, Jamee Riggio, Andy Webb, Karen Bernstein, Gayle Bereskin, Steve Karp, SECOND ROW: Dave Panek, Elissa Rosenthal, Donna Lasin, Tajma Beverly, Rita McDonald, Jane Rowen, Vicky Cullinan, Leslie Picchetti, Frank Eder. THIRD ROW: Debby Rumsey, Ann Blowers, Nancy White, Wendy Kirsch, Paula Schirado, Wendy Wolfe, Ruth Reichenbach.



LEFT: Mr. Miller, Leslie Picchetti, and Matt Janus.

BELOW: Jim Halverson, Mrs. Penwell and Tim Karp do a career search.



Students See A Guiding Light

The Guidance Department had a variety of advice to offer students of all ages.

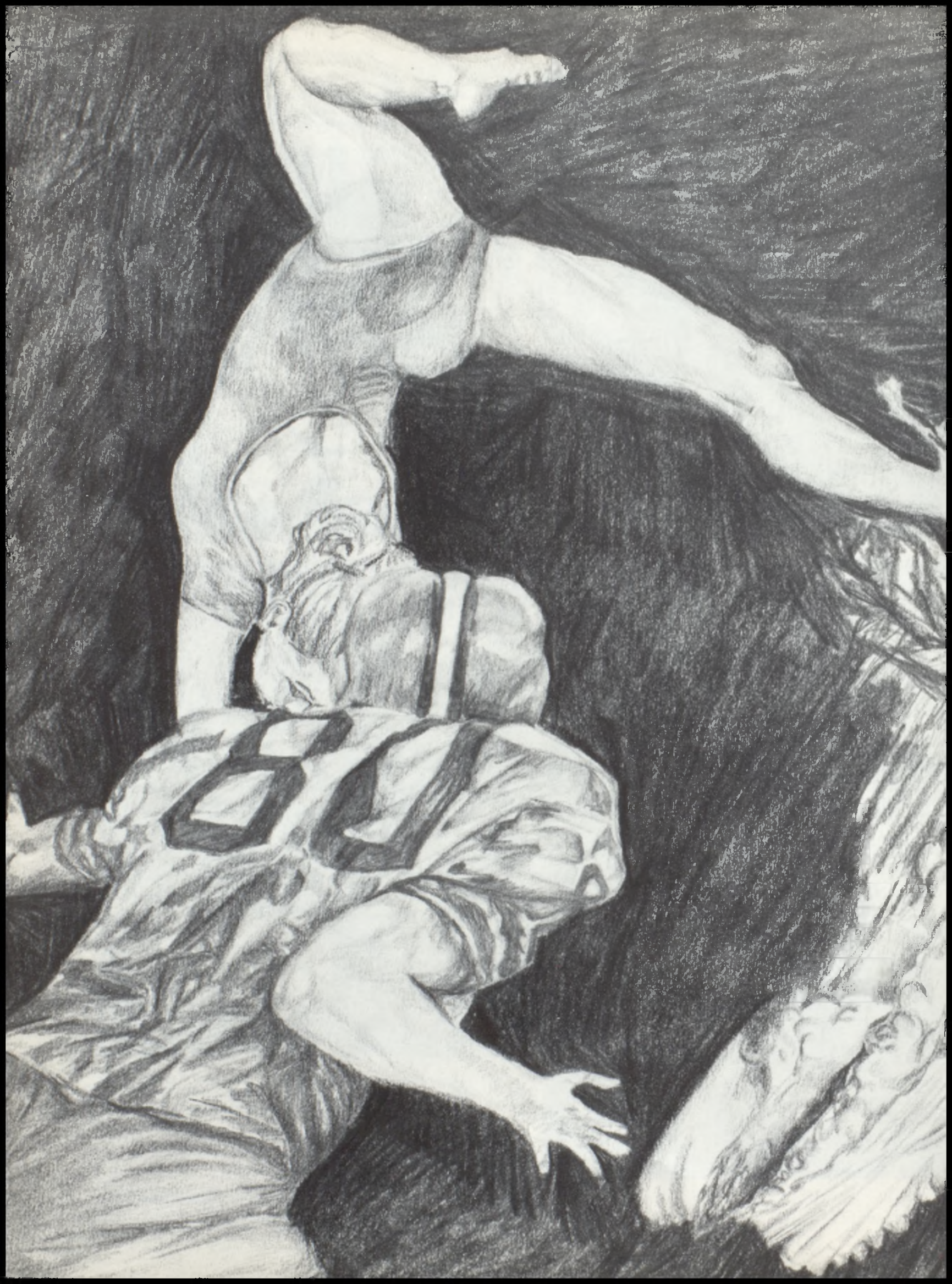
From helping freshmen work out four-year plans, to assisting seniors with college applications, all the counselors kept very busy during the course of the year. They also devoted a lot of time to helping students deal with personal problems.

The College and Career Resource staff also helped many students, particularly juniors and seniors, explore various post high school opportunities. Much information was also provided about specific colleges and careers.

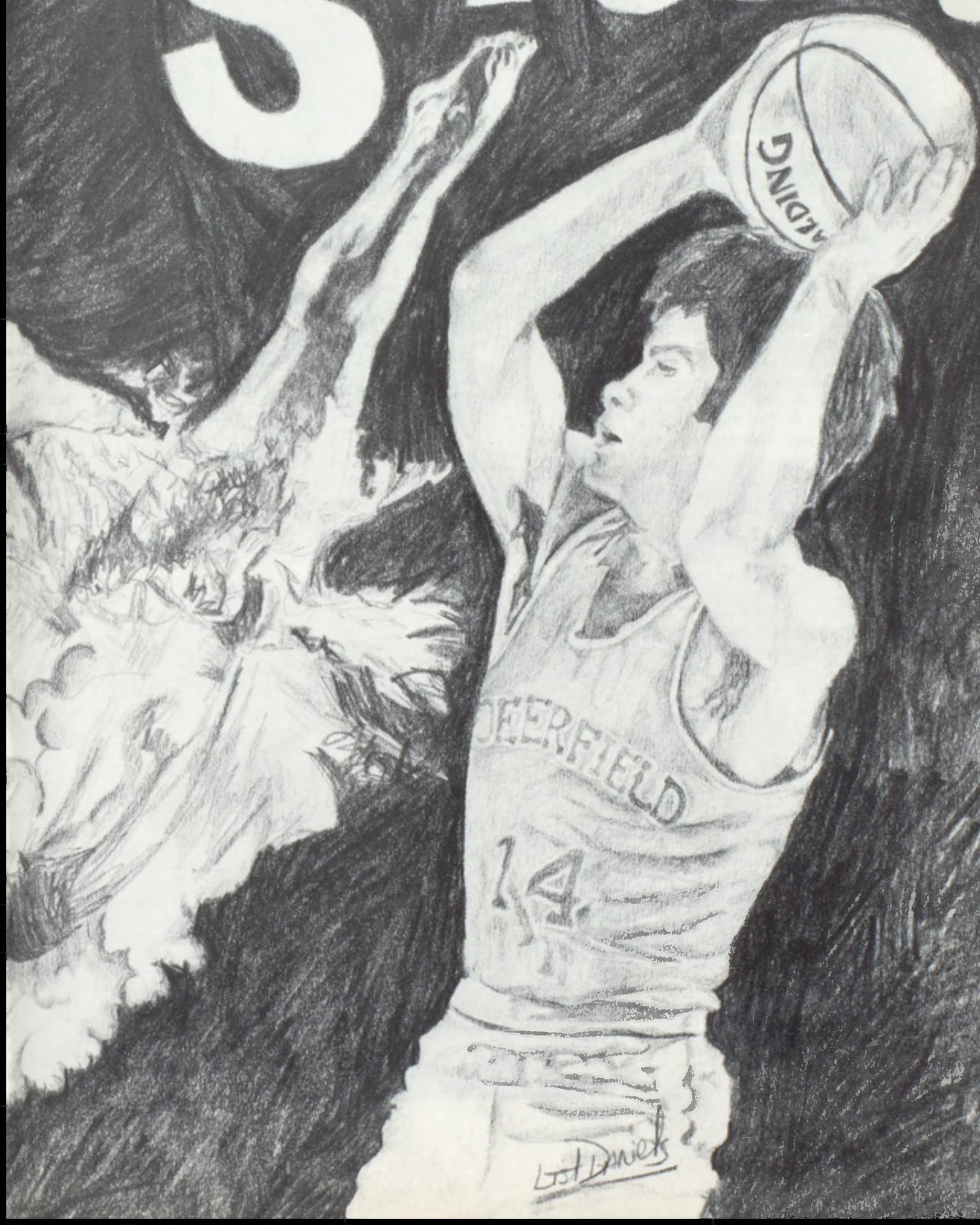
The relationships between students and the Guidance Department helped everyone feel comfortable at DHS.



LEFT: Dr. Koehler assists a student.



SPORTS



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"It Was a Year Without Any Predictability."

The Warriors' 1982 campaign was as inconsistent as it was exciting. The gridders opened the season sluggishly with a victory over St. Viator. The Warriors' pre-conference games became progressively worse until the low point: a 21-20 loss to Maine South. They then proceeded to play mediocrity for their first two conference games before coming alive in the last half of the season. The team was powered by a strong rushing attack and a rugged defense.

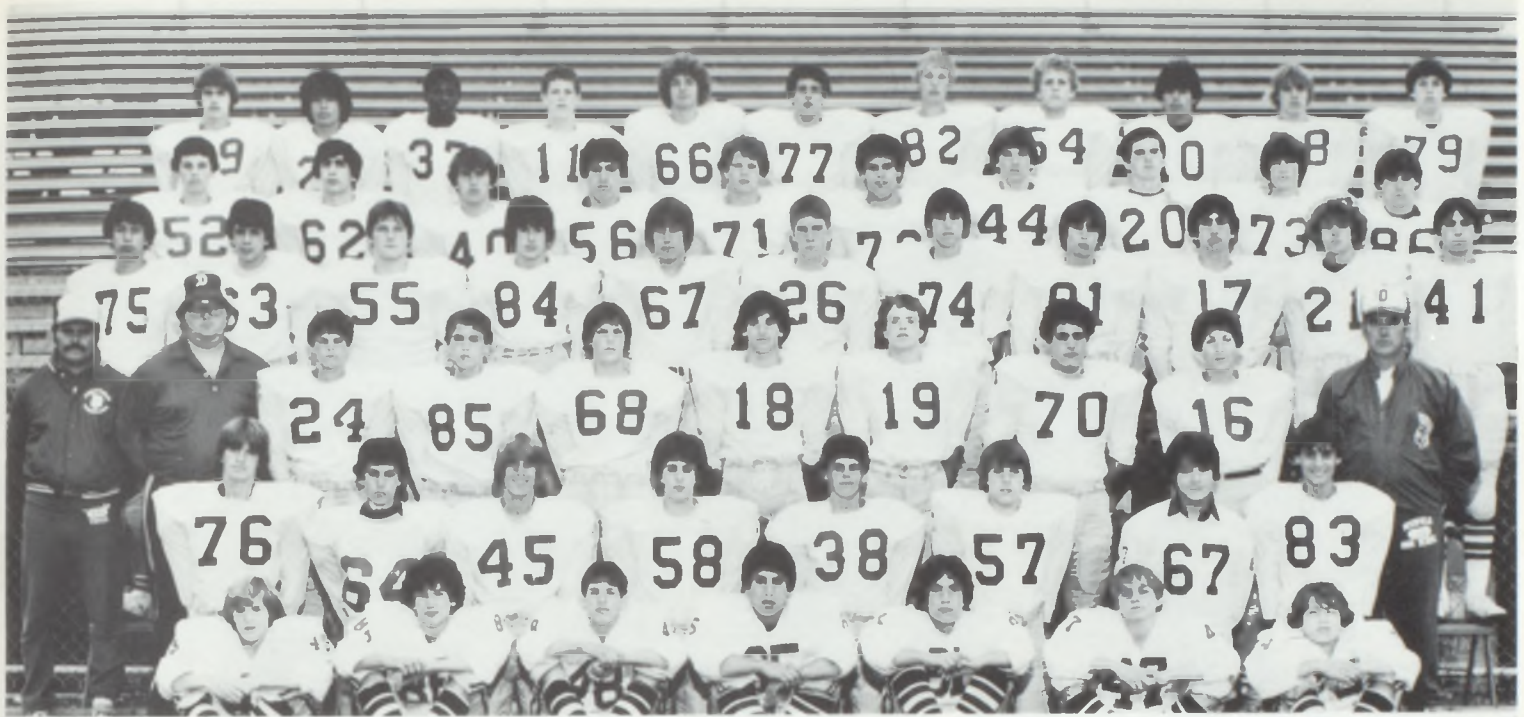
There were many bright spots in the Warriors' season. These included a thrilling victory over Highland Park. Three touchdown passes led the way to a final score of 36-6. Another exciting moment was Deerfield's last minute victory over Glenbrook North in the Homecoming Game.

With the coming of the play-offs, a sense of excitement and confidence prevailed. The Warriors were tragically up-ended, however, by Chicago's Tilden Tech on their home turf. And so their roller coaster journey came to a startlingly abrupt end.

BELOW: John Rudolph leads the Warriors to a 36-6 victory over Highland Park.

BOTTOM: The Warrior offense goes for a touchdown.





Freshman Football Team—FIRST ROW: Jon David, Bryan Gilbert, Tony Carani, Scott Miller, John Farioli, Brian Hoffman, Joe Kling. SECOND ROW: Todd Lindemann, Joel Fried, Colin Cody, Steve Rosenfeld, Alex Klopp, Bob Fuhrman, Mark Marshall, Jay Glowinski. THIRD ROW: Mike Battista (Coach), Luke Mueller (Coach), Jeff Charlton, Rich Thompson, John Moore, Jeff Williams, Jamie Solem, Matt Trapani, Jeff Garland, Vic Renaud (Coach). FOURTH ROW: Rick Butler, Dan Barker, Mike Olson, Heath Wendell, Gary Tousignant, Dan

Hoehne, Jeff Fjeldheim, Pat Sack, Dan Yachnin, Bill Chapman, Jamie Becchetti. FIFTH ROW: Mark Amick, Matt Narrol, Bill Bertram, Adam Roberts, Mike Coit, Scott Leon, Andy Walvoord, Gerry Bauler, Jeff Friedman, Britt Truckerbrod. SIXTH ROW: Seth Bower, Billy Dunn, Chris Williams, Packy Jones, Peter Rossi, Bob Matthews, Bill Leslie, Mike Connor, Phil Marks, Dave Brown, Mike Rotman.



Sophomore Football Team—FIRST ROW: Dave Cesario, Bob Somberg, Tim Karp, Steve Greenberg, B.J. Zombolo, Scott Prais. SECOND ROW: Mike Penrod (Coach), Tony Tufo, M.J. Smith, Jason Wadler, Jeff Crane, John Laughlin, Andy Auch, Brian Feldman, Brad Beauchamp, Fred Harris (Coach). THIRD ROW: Scott Hodera, Javer Alba, Larry Kirsch, Mike Pett, Rich Schwartz,

Brad Epcke, Mike Kramer, Mike Tricarico, Benjamin Galler. FOURTH ROW: Dave Swalgren, Phil Roemer, Josh Writzman, Craig Ainsworth, Bill Crawford, Chip Martin, Mike Baler. FIFTH ROW: Tony Bennett, Sean Daley, John Donhauser, Dave Cardinal, Vic Renaud, Steve Esp, Matt Edstrom, Jim Franks, Ross Brown.



BELOW: The Warriors outrun St. Viator.



TOP LEFT: Greg Williams is tackled.

ABOVE: Another perfect kick by John Nelson.



ABOVE LEFT: Eric Jenkins goes for a touchdown.

ABOVE RIGHT: Deerfield receives a kickoff.





Varsity Football Team—FIRST ROW: Tom Hutsell, Stuart Okmin, Bob Kipnis, Bill Pawlan, Mark Hoehne, Tom Hirsch, Robert Firl, Chris Casey, John Turner, Keith Weiss, Scott Longfield, Howard Katch, Mark Gehrig, Greg Spears, Pete Taylor. SECOND ROW: Joel Plofsky, Mike Valchar, Brad Schotanus, Chris Holcombe, Jon Segal, Jack McPhee, Adrian Vuckovich, Andy Siegal, Chris Brown, Frank Myers, Don Snellback, Andy Webb, Joe McLachlan, Larry Nobile, Mike Bastone. THIRD ROW: Cal Spears (Asst. Coach), Kevin LeFevre (Manager), Mike Koehler (Asst. Coach), Brian Daley, Mike Lindsay, Marco

Fanani, Mark McAuliffe, Eric Eichenfield, Mark Jones, Rich Cesario, Frank Eder, Ron O'Connor (Asst. Coach), Andy Farrissey (Asst. Coach), Paul Adams (Head Coach). FOURTH ROW: Scott Siegal, John Bertrum, John Rudolph, Paul Donhauser, John Nelson, Jeff Reid, Tim Johnstone, Devin Shafron, Eric Jenkins, Chris Esp, Kurt LeFevre. FIFTH ROW: Chris Green, Ed Hanson, Cesar Doval, Asher Wiess, Greg Solem, Garret Meyer, Keith Forrest, Jim Canham, Sean Keary. SIXTH ROW: Orlando Mazzolini, Rory Rion, Pat Whyte, John Micklus, Greg Williams, Chris Mau, Joe DeFrank, Jim Halverson, David Goberville.



LEFT: Devin Shafron receives the snap.

ABOVE: Eric Jenkins drops back for a pass.

GIRLS TENNIS

"We Served Up Great Success."

Overall, the Girls' Tennis Team performed very well. After losing their first meet of the season to Libertyville 3-4, the varsity team went on to attain an 8-5 record. The J.V. finished 7-6.

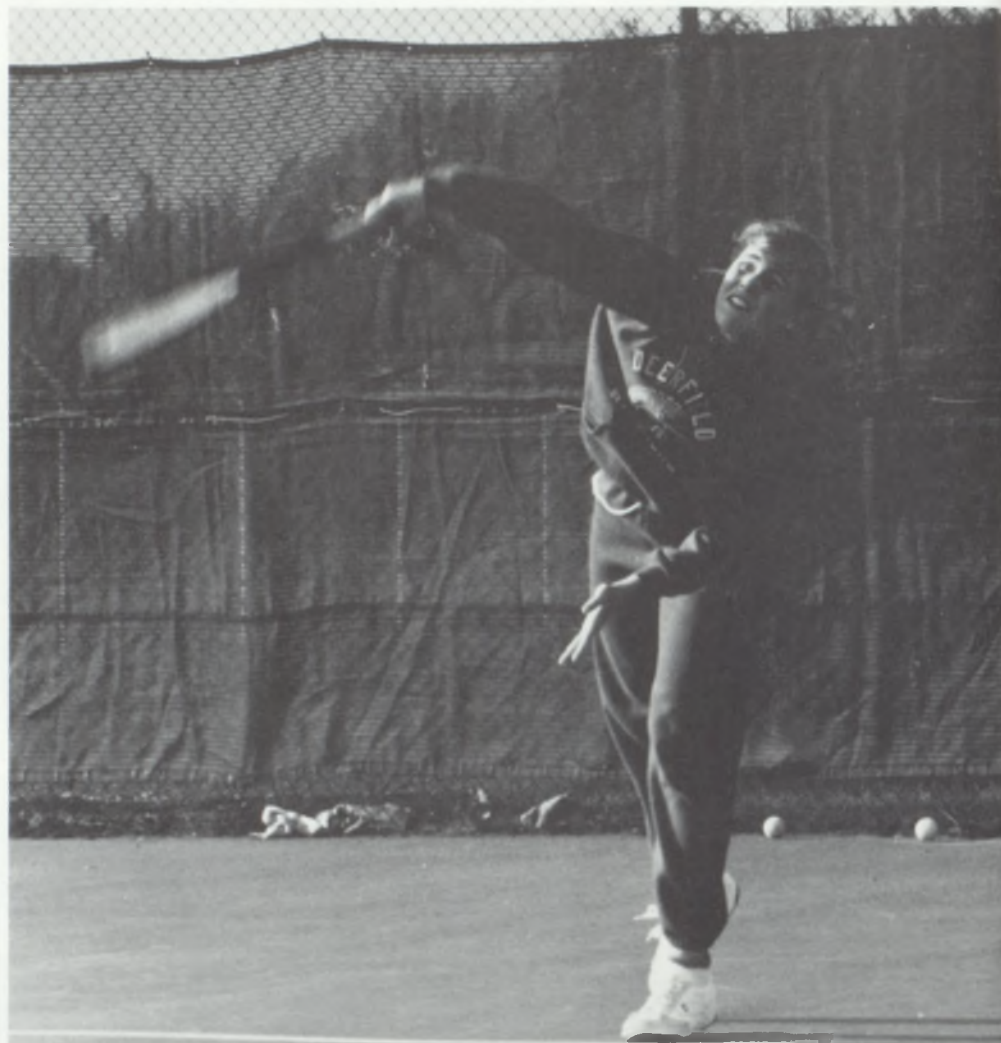
Throughout the season, the girls suffered from illnesses and injuries, but came back and played exceptionally well in their Conference Meet. Carol Hokin finished first in her flight, Cathy French finished second, and others came in third and fourth.

After Conference, the netters went to their District Meet at Highland Park. Only six girls competed. French, Hokin, Sherman, Thorson, Popoff and Lutton all demonstrated their talents by playing to the best of their abilities. Popoff and Lutton lost to the first seeds, while Sherman, Thorson and Hokin lost in the quarter-finals. French was the sole survivor of Districts, winning the singles flight and continuing her winning streak until her defeat in the finals.

French's second place standing boosted Deerfield's final state standing to eleventh, ending an enjoyable and successful season.

BELOW: Cathy French practices her serve.

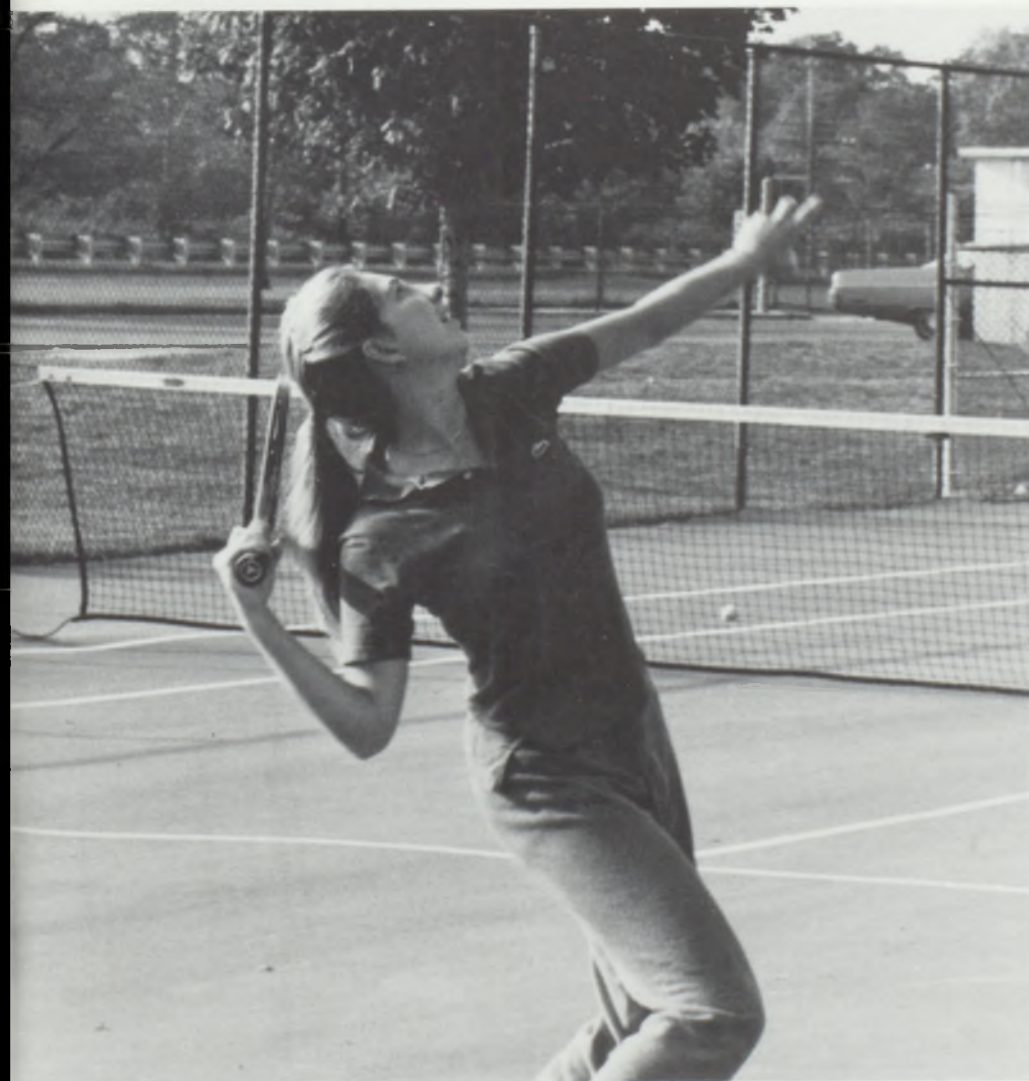
BOTTOM: Pam Thorson shows her forehand form.





Girls' Tennis Team—FIRST ROW: Carole Hokin, Stephanie Sherman. SECOND ROW: Andrea Schultz, Stacey Dunn, Darcy Popoff, Cathy Hermanoff, Jamie Manin, Stacy Koch. THIRD ROW: Sue Catalano, Jennie Cohen, Lori Earnest, Sam Thorson, Suzanne Gilbert, Rhonda Lutton, Karen Haake, Cathy French,

Belinda Brown. FOURTH ROW: Elaine Adler (Asst. Coach), Jennifer Peterson, Amy Hatoff, Caroline Franz, Anne O'Donnell, Diana Fliss, Karen Helmes, Kathy Whitson, Karin Nangin, Geoff Gluck (Head Coach).



ABOVE: Rhonda Lutton serves the ball.

LEFT: Co-Captain Carole Hokin.

"Our Victories Destroyed Our Apprehensions."

With the announcement that former coach Richard Elliott was taking a year's leave of absence, the Running Warriors approached the coming season with apprehension. However, Coach Terry Pearce's interest and enthusiasm in the team overcame all obstacles usually associated with a change of coaches.

The loneliness of the long distance runner was keenly felt by senior Matt Mitchell this season, as he often finished ahead of his trailing competition by twenty seconds or more. This welcome loneliness was obviously a key to the team's success, since they easily captured the Conference, Lake County, and Regional championships. The team then went on to place fourth in the sectional meet, high enough to travel downstate for the eighth consecutive year. The highlight of their state performance was Mitchell's 19th place finish out of 227 runners, earning All-state honors for him.

Although the season was a success, the challenge is set once again for the returning juniors to maintain the outstanding Deerfield tradition. As the runners know, their success will ultimately rest on their dedication, determination, and desire to achieve beyond what has been accomplished in the past.



Varsity Cross Country Team—FIRST ROW: Scott Karambis, Jim Kanter. SECOND ROW: Jeff Nytko, Ken Hoffman, Terry Pearce (Coach), Doug TenEyck, Brad Kucharski. THIRD ROW: Bill Moseley, Mike Miodonski, David Schwartz, Matt Mitchell, Steve Reich.



Sophomore Cross Country Team—FIRST ROW: Sam Kling, Kevin Powers. SECOND ROW: Steve Havlick, Rod Jette, Terry Pearce (Coach), Brian Kerry, Brad Gassman. THIRD ROW: Erik Blome, Jim Sumoski, Dan Bruss, Scott MacArthur.



Freshman Cross Country—FIRST ROW: Steve Taub, Bob Voissard. SECOND ROW: Jonny Suttin, Bob Fjelstul (Coach), Tom Weiss.

BELOW: Ken Hoffman begins his kick.

BOTTOM: Scott Karambis holds his ground.



ABOVE LEFT: DHS runs away with the finish

BELOW LEFT: Matt Mitchell leads the pack.

"There's Always Next Year."

Throughout the fall, the Girls' Cross Country Team could be seen running across the fields at DHS and around town.

Cheered on by excited crowds, the team ran a successful season. The team, coached by Bob Fjelstul, placed third at Conference and third out of fourteen teams at the Lake County Meet.

Sophomore Missy Staubitz was chosen Most Valuable Runner. She led the varsity team during the season. Staubitz came in second at Conference, and at Lake County placed sixth out of 97 varsity competitors. Sophomore Lisa Croveti placed twelfth at Lake County and sixth at Conference. Teammate Laure Frein finished in eighteenth place at Lake County.

In the State Series, the team reached the Sectional Meet, not quite making it to state competition. The girls are, however, optimistic about next year's State Series.

The loss of senior Beth Smith will be cushioned by the return of six sophomores, and a junior. Having a relatively young team may have been a disadvantage this year, but the return of so many experienced runners next year should prove beneficial.



ABOVE: Deerfield takes a close 1st and 2nd.

ABOVE LEFT: Nancy Fowler.

ABOVE: RIGHT: Missy Staubitz leads the race.



Girls' Cross Country Team—FIRST ROW: Janine Jablon, Nancy Fowler, Wendy Seiden, Kim Smith, Carrie Zywicki, Karen Freihaut. SECOND ROW: Missy Staubitz, Tara Ryan-Batchelder, Deanna Frumentino, Mary Dumyahn, Amy

Wolf, Susan Katch, Bob Fjelstul (Coach). THIRD ROW: Kim Malm, Laure Frein, Beth Smith, Lisa Crovetti, Nancy Cohen.



LEFT: Deerfield's top three.

"We Had a Good Team and Made The Most of It."

This year's soccer season was a pleasant surprise. The team worked well together to produce outstanding results. The 10-7-2 record wasn't as good as the previous season's, but the team advanced further in the State Play-offs.

The Warriors advanced to the Regional Championship by defeating the strong Lake Forest Scouts and captured the title by eliminating Highland Park 3-2. The season ended on a sour note, however, when the Warriors fell to the powerful Palatine team in the Sectional Semi-finals.

The team had three players—Jeff Wertz, Lars Madsen, and Brian Kelly—selected to the All-conference team, and one player, John Barrett, selected for the All-sectional team.

In a sport involving such dedication, the players did very well. Each team member pulled his own weight, and worked diligently at practice. Varsity Coach Van Miller commented, "I got a lot of mileage out of these guys, and the great thing is that we did it together, not with individual superstars, but as a team."



Varsity Soccer Team—FIRST ROW: Jon Miller, Chris Wittenberg, Brian Birmingham, Rudy Rathslag, Mark Neulander, John Barrett. SECOND ROW: Van Miller (Coach), Paul Kaplan, Tom Jester, Lars Madsen, Brian Kelly, Peter Hayes, Jordan Greenberg, Eric Bramson, Marcy Fradkin (Manager). THIRD ROW: Charlie Cook, Martin Oines, Jeff Bramson, Basil Danos, David Hetzel, Tim Hamilton, Jeff Wertz, Scott Flanders.



Sophomore Soccer Team—FIRST ROW: Steve Hoffman, David Picchietti, Alex Garcia, Tom Healy, Joel Prince, Todd Simon. SECOND ROW: Doug Levy, James Kirby, Joe Bertram, Greg Meier, Nick Hahn, Jeff Lapin. THIRD ROW: Sam Samuelson, Brad Klein, William Zwirner, Don Conover, Justin Greenberg, Ron Kalish, Luke Truty.



Freshman Soccer Team—FIRST ROW: Alan Tannenbaum, Todd Rodunsky. SECOND ROW: David Lindgren, Eric Ballenger, Ron Kaufmann, Andrew Coleman, David Adams, Stephen Luke. THIRD ROW: Eric Smith, Robert Anderson, Brad Feldman, Richard Wehrheim, Alex Gulotta, Jeff Torosian, Michael Morrison, Jon Senior. FOURTH ROW: Bob Jones (Coach), John Anderson, David Marcus, Paul Isaacson, Vincent DeLuca, Robert Perrin, Steven Stryker, Adam Golden, Todd Bloom, Stephen Salm. FIFTH ROW: Mike Pilsner, Davide Pacchini, Erik Nelson, Mark Perin, Grant Macuba, Scott Gertz, Russell McCartney, Mark Scholl, Brian Donnelly, Matthew Plofsky.

BELOW LEFT: Lars Madsen dribbles past a defender.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Wertz takes the ball forward.

BELOW RIGHT: Brian Kelly saves a shot.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Bramson "twins" and opponent.



BOYS GOLF

"You've Got To Shoot It."

The Varsity Boys' Golf Team, under the guidance of Coach Leonard Kisellus, finished with a strong 9-3 record. They then went on to place second in the Conference, became regional champs, and qualified to go downstate.

The team was led by Captain Tom Gaecke who received the Most Valuable Player Award. Another highlight of the season was Beecher Abeles' rise to regional champ and his success at the State Tournament.

1982 also saw the creation of a new team: the Girls' Golf Team. The girls laid the groundwork for a strong team in future years. This year's team encompassed a wide range of ability from freshmen who had never picked up a club, to experienced senior, Team Captain Joan Zahorick.

The girls set a precedent for hard work and success. As Brenda Kravets commented, "I learned a lot about golf in a short amount of time."



Freshmen-Sophomore Golf Team—FIRST ROW: Jeff Fishbein, Mike Golden. SECOND ROW: Mike Schiller, Brett Packee, David Fishbein. THIRD ROW: Rick Lindholm, Bill Krumm, Darill Andries, Jim Rolfe, Len Kisellus (Coach).



Varsity Golf Team—FIRST ROW: Rob Brantman, Tom Gaecke, Mike Rowles, Beecher Abeles, Martin Cody, Brett Packee. SECOND ROW: Len Kisellus (Coach), Mark Mrnka, Todd Lanscioni, Jeff Ploch, Rich Hanson, Tom Vislisl, Jeff Radtke.



ABOVE: Mike Rowles putts.



Girls' Golf Team—FRONT ROW: Tania Kazmer, Brenda Kravets, Laura McCarty. SECOND ROW: Theodor Repsholdt (Coach), Joan Zahorik, Julie Schotanus.



ABOVE: Mark Mrnka goes for the birdie.



TOP: Todd Lancioni tees off.
 ABOVE: Laura McCarty drives.
 LEFT: Brenda Kravets shows her fine form.

GIRLS GOLF

“Okay Girls. Ready? Suicides!”

This year's young Field Hockey Team, due to the loss of eight seniors, had many exhausting practices on the road to a successful season. Despite the cold weather, the "Flick Chicks" practiced long hours of flicking, dribbling, passing and shooting on goal. The defense, led by Diane Cifuentes, Elissa Rosenthal, Sheila Trendel and Michelle Stanley, along with the offense, led by Lorraine McDevitt, Lisa Hikes, Samantha Mueller, Jenny Slaughter and Mary Wilson, proved effective against any rival.

Plagued by a rash of injuries, primarily sprained ankles, the Warrior Girls still managed to trod valiantly to victory. The varsity team ended their season 6-5, losing to Antioch 2-3 in the playoffs. The junior varsity team ended a very enjoyable season with a record of 5-5. The team was inspired by coaches Ann Small and Jean Coleman.

The future of the DHS Field Hockey Team looks bright with so many quality underclassmen having playing time. However, the competition is dwindling due to the fact that the IHSA no longer considers field hockey a state-sponsored sport. Despite this, Coach Small has confidence in Deerfield's program, and will continue to coach hockey as long as there are girls to play.

RIGHT: Deerfield battles for the ball.



Varsity Field Hockey Team—FIRST ROW: Michelle Stanley. SECOND ROW: Abby Bechler, Lisa Hikes, Samantha Mueller, Kit Mann, Elissa Rosenthal, Laura Kruse, Nancy Wolf, Lorraine McDevitt. THIRD ROW: Mary Wilson, Jenny Slaughter, Kristi Newall, Diane Cifuentes, Ann Small (Coach), Sheila Trendel, Amy Hikes, Pam Koster, Wendy Wignot.



JV Field Hockey Team—FIRST ROW: Heather Dart. SECOND ROW: Maria Spilotro, Maureen Brandt. THIRD ROW: Lisa Neuman, Beth Levy, Teri Jaukabowski, Chris Walker, Beth Prendergast, Michelle Gordon, Kathy Cifuentes. FOURTH ROW: Sarah Snyder, Shannon Blair, Stefanie Rixecker, Becky Morison, Jean Coleman (Coach), Julie Bremner, Marion McDevitt, Amy Kimura, Beth Wilson.



FIELD HOCKEY



LEFT: The Deerfield defense.

BELOW: Abby Bechler.



ABOVE: Jenny Slaughter.

LEFT: Lisa Hikes.

VOLLEYBALL

**"Bump!
Set!
Spike!"**

The Girls' Volleyball Team started out the 1982 season with a bang. The varsity team competed in the New Trier Summer's End Tournament, placing a very respectable second in competitive pool play.

Meanwhile, the J.V. and Frosh Teams diligently practiced their fundamental skills. Their practice payed off as they each entered and placed second and third in their own tournaments.

The highlight of the volleyball season was the annual meeting between Deerfield and rival Highland Park. Deerfield's dominant playing and high spirits guided them to a brilliant victory.

Seniors Kathy Cielak, Stacey Edwards, Diane Campbell, Debbie Rumsey, and Michelle Nordmark were excellent models for the underclassmen and their leadership will be greatly missed next year.

The special honor of being chosen to represent DHS on the All-conference Volleyball Team was earned by Diane Campbell and Stacey Edwards.

The Volleyball Team is looking forward to another exciting and competitive season.



Varsity Volleyball Team—FIRST ROW: Suzy Manning, Ingrid Schwarz, Cathy Burbules (Manager), Debby Rumsey, Kathy Cielak. SECOND ROW: Gayle Luehr (Coach). THIRD ROW: Diane Campbell, LeeAnn Floersch, Kelly Duffy, Beth Engelhardt. FOURTH ROW: Stacey Edwards, FIFTH ROW: Linda Marchetti.



RIGHT: Stacey Edwards goes up for the spike.



J.V. Volleyball Team—FIRST ROW: Nancy Fillmore (Manager). SECOND ROW: Susie Santoro, Cindy Meier. THIRD ROW: Sara TenEyck (Manager). FOURTH ROW: Susie Guy, Julie Buccola, Stacy Flanders, Heidi Hauelsen (Coach), Cathy Marchetti, Audra Wenzlow, Kim Schinto. FIFTH ROW: Blanche Schwarz, Suzanna Maloney, Kelly Hamilton, Chris Miller, Katy Lockner. SIXTH ROW: Stefanie Knox. SEVENTH ROW: Wendy Hoops.



Freshman Volleyball Team—FIRST ROW: Wendy Greco, Patricia Maxey, Maggie Riggio, Aimee Nordmark, Christy Campbell. SECOND ROW: Kim Spears, Julie Leslie, Peggy Fennell (Manager), Francie Tyson, Susan Sartini. THIRD ROW: Linda Eberhardt (Coach). FOURTH ROW: Susan Cielak, Mindy Ashman, Kim Woodward, Anastasia Danos, Louise Garber. FIFTH ROW: Maria Danos. SIXTH ROW: Kate Poland.



ABOVE: Audra Wenzlow serves.

LEFT: Susie Santoro saves the ball.

"Dedication Was Our Middle Name."

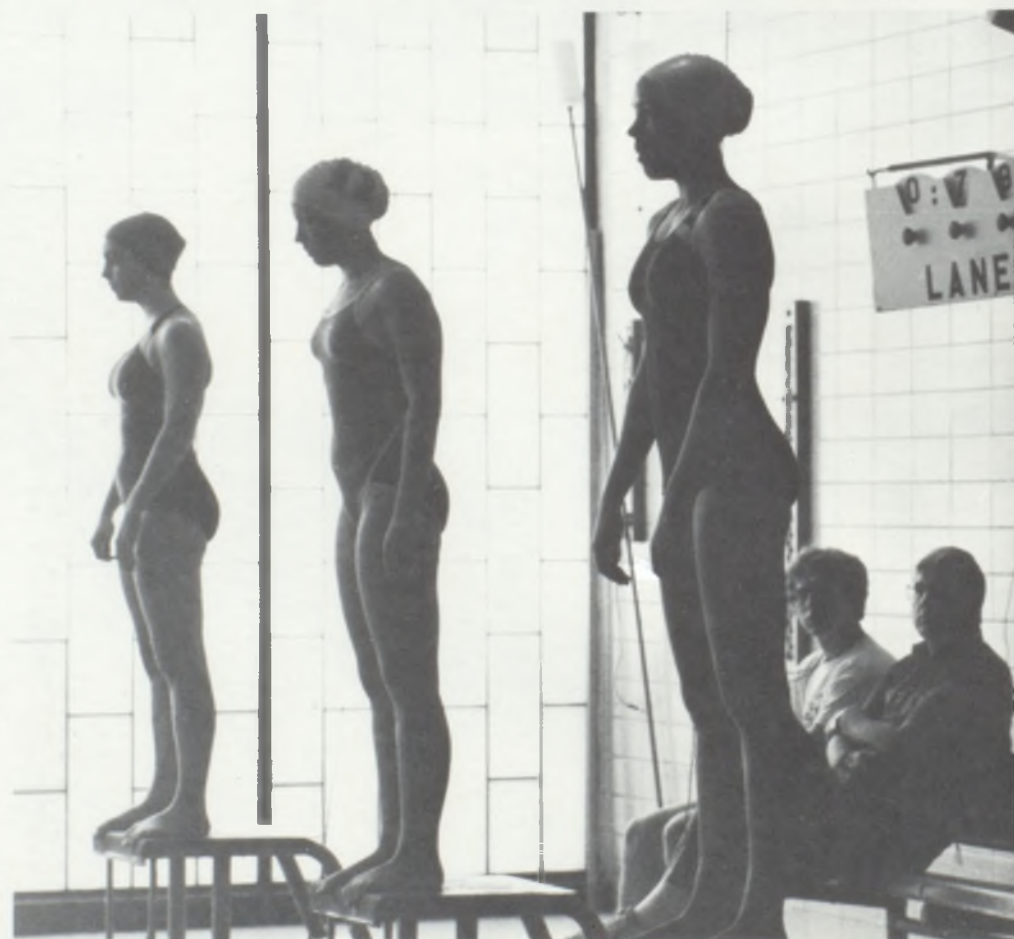
This year, dedication was the theme for the Girls' Swim Team. For the first few months of the year, they put in a lot of time and effort in order to achieve their potentials.

The varsity members had double practices each day. That amounted to about twelve hours in the water each week. The demanding work that each swimmer put in payed off as the girls competed at various meets.

The J.V. team consisted of a group of hard working girls who, led by sophomore Barb Caminar, worked to achieve a good winning record. The J.V. team was coached by Ted Repsholdt, Jr. His able support added greatly to the achievements of the team.

The varsity "Swimmin' Women" were led by Captain Joyce Baran who broke the school record in the 100 yard breast-stroke. Baran was assisted by veterans Marilyn Merkle, and Carol Jones who added to the team's efforts.

The varsity team was coached by Sherri Meyer and was a spirited bunch that at all times pulled together to fully define the word, "team."



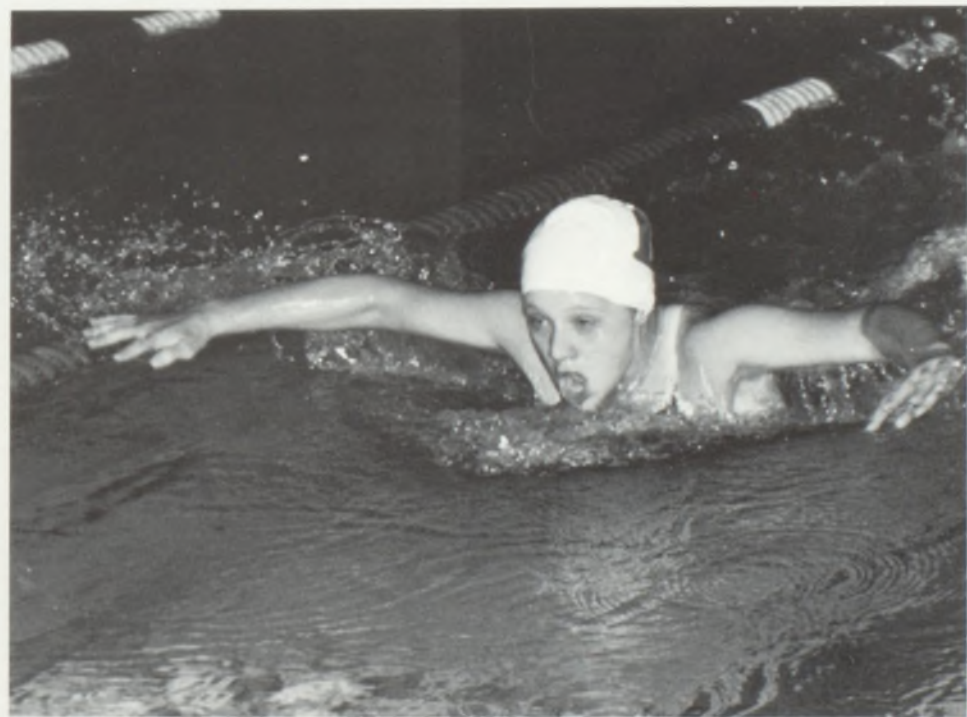
TOP: Cathy Frerichs does the backstroke.

BOTTOM: The varsity team lines up.



Girls' Swim Team —FIRST ROW: Debbie Kasch, Lynn McBride, Amy Newman, Hilary Hageman, Lauren Hatch, Suzie Odon, Chris Hayes, Denise Dever. SECOND ROW: Andrea Newman, Kathy Frerichs, Carol Jones, Kiersten Dexter, Sandy Seiffert, Michelle Groves, Kim Marks, Joyce Baran, Jody Bonnet, Marilyn

Merkle. THIRD ROW: Sharyn Condon, Chris O'Brien, Cadence Frazier, Amy Melendy, Martha Hunt, Barb Caminer, Julie Rosenfield, Krina Gibbs, Andi Rankin.



LEFT: Kim Marks shows her diving form.

RIGHT: Cadence Frazier does the butterfly.

FOOTBALL

US		THEM
21	St. Viator	6
35	Niles West	0
16	Maine West	11
20	Maine South	21
2	Waukegan East	0
18	Glenbrook North	14
36	Highland Park	6
28	Waukegan West	8
21	Glenbrook South	0
21	Tilden	27

BOYS' SWIMMING

US		THEM
55	New Trier	70
77	Maine West	47
89	Waukegan East	35
46	Glenbrook North	79
89	Waukegan West	40
62	Glenbrook South	64
	2nd at Turkey Relays	
	2nd at Spartan Relays	
	4th at Lake County	
	4th at Glenbrook South Relays	

WRESTLING

US		THEM
18	Maine East	39
29	Wheeling	29
20	Maine West	38
26	New Trier	36
24	Glenbrook North	26
22	Waukegan West	25
41	Niles North	18
39	Glenbrook South	18
27	Mundelein	24
34	Highland Park	16
40	Waukegan East	11
27	Evanston	27
	2nd at Round Lake	
	2nd at Lake Forest	
	1st at Lake County	
	4th at Glenbard West	

VOLLEYBALL

US		THEM
0	Libertyville	2
2	Lake Forest	0
2	Maine East	0
2	Niles West	0
1	New Trier	2
0	Maine West	2
0	Maine South	2
2	Buffalo Grove	0
0	Marillac	2
2	Glenbrook North	0
2	Highland Park	0
0	Glenbrook South	2
2	Highland Park	1
0	New Trier	2
	1st at Maine East Invit.	
	1st place at Conference	

FIELD HOCKEY

US		THEM
1	New Trier	2
2	Antioch	0
3	Barrington	0
1	Oak Park	3
0	Homewood-Flossmoor	6
0	Lake Forest	3
2	Lake Forest Academy	1
2	V. High of Chicago	0
1	Maine East	2
2	N.S. Country Day	1

SOCCER

US		THEM
7	Mundelein	0
1	Zion-Benton	5
3	Wheeling	4
2	Niles West	1
5	Maine West	0
2	Conant	2
0	New Trier	5
2	Maine South	3
3	Glenbrook South	1
2	Buffalo Grove	1
6	Waukegan West	1
0	Glenbrook North	3
1	St. Charles	4
0	Highland Park	2
1	Schurz	1

BOYS' BASKETBALL

US		THEM
54	Maine East	52
63	Glenbrook South	56
38	Stevenson	36
65	Maine West	41
47	New Trier	70
49	Waukegan East	60
54	Lake Forest	62
69	Glenbrook North	55
72	Maine South	55
73	Glenbrook South	62
57	Highland Park	72
61	Waukegan East	52
49	Glenbrook North	52
57	Waukegan West	51
79	Glenbrook South	69
52	Highland Park	67

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

US		THEM
55	Maine West	67
46	Libertyville	55
72	Waukegan East	73
45	New Trier	30
70	Glenbrook North	45
62	Lake Forest	33
72	Marillac	53
71	Waukegan West	83
69	Wheeling	61
31	Glenbrook South	33
61	Highland Park	29
54	Waukegan East	53
45	Glenbrook North	32
80	Waukegan West	45
47	Highland Park	35
60	Sacred Heart	49

BOYS' GOLF

US		THEM
159	Evanston	170
159	Main East	169
164	Maine West	166
156	Niles West	163
154	New Trier	152
146	Glenbrook North	158
159	Waukegan West	198
167	Lake Forest	160
153	Glenbrook South	154
164	Highland Park	162
153	Waukegan East	164

GYMNASTICS

US		THEM
130.10	Lake Forest	128.20
130.75	Maine South	123.6
132.5	Maine East	106.2
133.1	Evanston	114.58
132.6	New Trier	135.8
132.0	Glenbrook North	127.0
139.45	Glenbrook South	137.2
131.55	Waukegan East	118.50
133.85	Highland Park	124.4
	6th at Downers Grove	
	1st at Lake County	
	4th at Glenbard North	
	1st at Conant	
	1st (tie) at Glenbrook North Conference	
	1st at Conference	

HOCKEY

US		THEM
0	Glenbrook North	13
0	Lake Forest	11
3	New Trier Blue	2
1	New Trier Green	5
2	Loyola	1
4	Maine South	4
2	Evanston	7
2	Glenbrook South	8
2	Lake Forest	5
3	Glenbrook North	6
1	New Trier Blue	11
1	Maine South	5
1	Loyola	6
3	Notre Dame	7
3	Maine South	1
1	New Trier Blue	3

GIRLS' TENNIS

US		THEM
3	Libertyville	4
4	Lake Forest	3
7	Maine South	0
3	Arlington	4
0	New Trier	7
6	Maine West	1
7	Waukegan East	0
7	Niles West	0
3	Highland Park	4
3	Glenbrook North	4
5	Glenbrook South	2
7	Waukegan West	0
6	Stevenson	1
	1st at Marion Catholic Tour	
	4th at Oak Park	
	2nd at Conference	

BOYS' X-COUNTRY

US		THEM
24	Maine East	31
15	Glenbrook South	44
23	Evanston	34
28	Glenbrook North	29
22	New Trier	35
16	Highland Park	45
15	Waukegan East	50
	9th at Illiana Meet	

GIRLS BASKETBALL

"We Are Team Oriented."

High tops and skirts again became a popular combination at DHS as the Girls' Basketball Team had yet another successful year.

Under the direction of veteran coach Fred Dickman, the team showed good cohesiveness even after bringing up new players from the freshman and junior varsity levels.

After a slow start, they stayed on the winning track and, by the end of the season, became Co-conference Champions, sharing the title with Waukegan East.

The team started its season with three tough games against Maine West, Libertyville, and Waukegan East. After this "baptism by fire", the girls hit a winning streak. They were led by seniors Stacey Edwards and Jill Carlson, both of whom exceeded a lifetime tally of 1000 points.

By the conclusion of the season, the 1983 Girls' Basketball Co-conference Champions had qualified for post-season play, advancing to the Regional Tournament.



Varsity Girls' Basketball Team—FIRST ROW: Suzy Manning, Stephanie Knox, Julie Buccola. SECOND ROW: Gretchen Motzko, Linda Marchetti, Jill Carlson, Stacey Edwards, Beth Smith, Fred Dickman (Coach).



J.V. Girls' Basketball Team—FIRST ROW: Heidi Hauelsen (Coach), Cathy Marchetti, Susan Maas, Michelle Mallick, Kim Schinto, Susie Santoro. SECOND ROW: Susan Lucari, Stefanie Knox, Denise Ambre, Kathy Whitson, Michelle Langas.



FAR LEFT: Jill Carlson.

LEFT: Players listen intently to Coach Dickman.



ABOVE: Linda Marchetti.

TOP RIGHT: Suzy Manning.

Freshman Girls' Basketball Team—FIRST ROW: Jamie Shanin, Maggie Riggio, Wendy Greco. SECOND ROW: Andy Farrissey (Coach), Francine Tyson, Anastasia Danos, Louise Garber, Aimee Nordmark, Fran Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Lori Earnest, Kim Soderberg, Gretchen Motzko, Jodi Detlefsen, Maria Danos.

BOYS BASKETBALL

"Patience."

Patience was the key to the Warriors' offensive attack, as the team rebounded from a disappointing 1981 campaign, to an impressive 12-12 regular season (5-5 in the conference).

Under first-year Head Coach Paul Morenz, the team was led by seniors Rich Hanson and John Rudolph. Point guard Rich "Radar" Hanson led the team scoring with 11.9 points per game, as well as setting up the offense and defense. John Rudolph powered for 9.1 points per game and displayed intensity and leadership on the court. Senior Corky Jones's backboard swishes (9 points per game, 6 rebounds), and Derek Straight's tough defense and stealing ability added even more power to the Warriors.

The team was also strengthened by two juniors. Both forward Jim Sandgren and center JJ Johnson, started and played admirably. Sandgren was a constant offensive threat and Johnson played stabilizing defense and added consistency to the team. These two players, along with Junior Varsity stars Steve Nordmark (12 points per game) and Chris Mau (10 points per game, 8.3 rebounds) and the rest of the Junior Varsity squad provide an extremely bright future for the 1983-84 season.

This season was very successful and all who attended the games would agree that basketball at DHS is on its way up.



Varsity Boys' Basketball Team—FIRST ROW: Jim Canham, Derek Straight, SECOND ROW: Pete Langas, Eric Jenkins, John Rudolph, Asher Wiess, Mike Grossman (Manager). THIRD ROW: Paul Morenz (Coach), Bill Humer, Todd Lancioni, Steve Nordmark, Mike Delgrosso, Tom Visisel, Corky Jones, Jeff Panek. FOURTH ROW: Rich Hanson, Chris Mau, Rob Copenhaver, JJ Johnson, Jim Sandgren.



Sophomore Boys' Basketball Team—FIRST ROW: Bryan Waxman, James Kirby, SECOND ROW: Justin Greenberg, Rick Lindholm, William Krumm, Jeff Crane, Gary Friedman, Peter Johnson. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Kurtz (Coach), Phil Roemer, Paul Reed, Marc Ziskind, Robert Gilmore, Jim Franks, Peter Furlong. FOURTH ROW: Matthew Edstrom, Bill Brotzman, Dave Cardinal, Ross Brown, Dave Lindgren.



FAR LEFT: JJ Johnson.

LEFT: Jim Sandgren.



Freshman Boys' Basketball Team—FIRST ROW: Jeff Fishbein, Jamie Solem, Mike Schiller, Aram Nikiras, Tim Grunski. SECOND ROW: Tyler Schimanski, James Becchetti, William Dunn, Patrick Sack, Dan Yachnin, Dan Hoehne. THIRD ROW: Charles Shepard (Coach), Britt Trukenbrod, Patrick Jones, Peter Sandgren, David Brown, Chris Williams, Phil Marks, Keith Kerman, Kip Gasper (Coach). FOURTH ROW: Vince Heard, Alan Tannenbaum, William Leslie, Ron Abrams, Michael Connor, Peter Rossi.



ABOVE: Rich Hanson.

TOP: JJ Johnson.

**"The Harder You
Work the Harder
It is to Lose."**

The Boys' Wrestling Squad worked hard and improved as a team throughout the season. Wrestling, one of the few individual winter sports, involves a great deal of strategy and stamina. The grapplers certainly had a lot of this to offer.

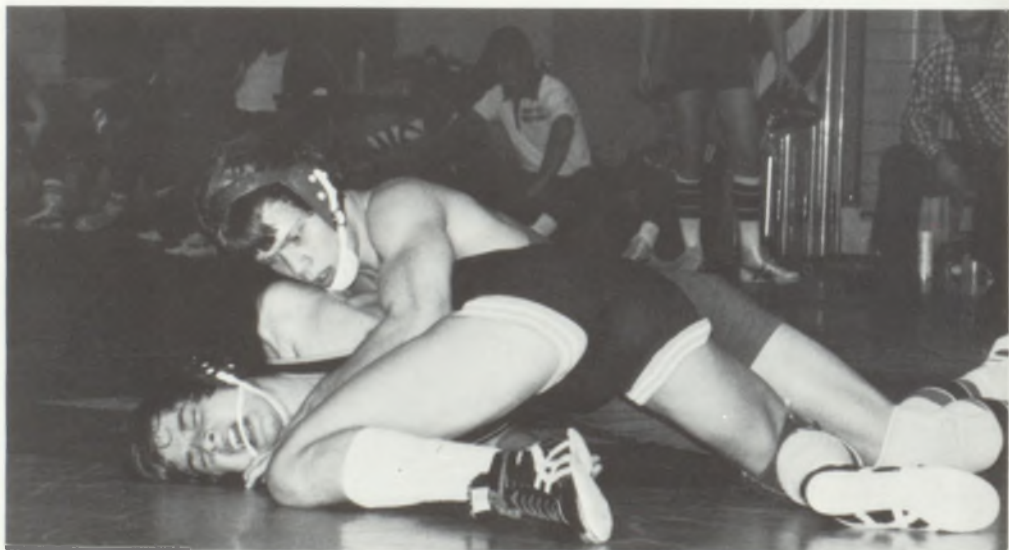
After a slow start caused by injuries and weight disqualifications, they began winning and finished the season with a 7-8-2 record.

The season contained many highlights for the team. The first of these was the triumph of the first Lake County Tournament where the Warriors took first place. Another bright spot was a win over arch-rival Highland Park.

The DHS Wrestling Warriors were also aided by many outstanding individual performances. Todd Cohen managed to remain undefeated all the way up to District Competition and emerged at the end of the season with only three losses. Cohen also placed fourth in the state in a close 1-0 defeat. Another wrestler, Rory Rion, also excelled throughout the season. Rion was Deerfield's second state qualifier. He will return next year to lead an experienced DHS team to victory.



Freshman Wrestling Team—FIRST ROW: Jon David, Seth Kamber, Joe Kling, Neil Palles, Scott Miller, Jerry Reid. SECOND ROW: Robert Anderson, Shane Massey, Tim Burdick, Scott Leon, Stan Olson, John Anderson. THIRD ROW: Paul Meintzer (Coach), Michael Olson, Jeff Fjeldheim, Scott Gertz, Adam Roberts, Matt Narrol, Tom Johnston.



ABOVE RIGHT: Todd Cohen pins opponent.



RIGHT: Joe Kartheiser.



Varsity Wrestling Team—FIRST ROW: Paul Chen, Todd Cohen, Mike Sartini, Tom Hutsell, Joe Kartheiser, Mark Leader. SECOND ROW: Matthew Finnegan, Andy Siegal, Don Blome, Doug David, Scott Prais, Matthew Haid. THIRD ROW: Luke Mueller (Coach), Bill Crawford, Mike Bastone, Rory Rion, Cesar Doval, John Hughes, Mike Battista (Coach).



J.V. Wrestling Team—FIRST ROW: Stuart Nagel, Edward Lim, Jim Cohn, Jim Simon. SECOND ROW: Joel Utterback, Javier Alba, Charles Cook, Mike Tricarico, Steve Greenberg, Tallis Anton. THIRD ROW: Luke Mueller (Coach), Dennis Mehegan, Larry Nobile, Joe DeFrank, Andy Ullman, Erik Blome, Mike Battista (Coach).

“Practice Pays Off.”

The 1982-83 Girls' Gymnastics Team practiced hard all season. This extensive conditioning was necessary in order to maintain their high level of excellence.

Under the fine coaching of Carol Meyers, the team readied itself for competition. Good group effort led the girls to fine showings against tough opponents. They were also strengthened by many outstanding individual performances. Freshman Maureen Roemer provided a pleasant and unexpected surprise. Her consistently good performances were important to the team's standings throughout the year.

The gymnastics team progressed to state competition. However, potential success was eclipsed by untimely injuries. Robin Close, who took third place last year, was unable to compete because of an injury. Maureen Roemer, however, upheld the team's level of excellence at the tournament.

Next year, the team looks forward to a strong season through the combined talents of many experienced gymnasts.



Gymnastics Team—FIRST ROW: Maureen Roemer, Carol Myers (Coach), Karyn Davis. SECOND ROW: Andi Greenberg (Co-Captain), Robin Close. THIRD ROW: Elyse Cohen, Katie Brantman (Captain), Sandy Glaser.



JV Gymnastics Team—FIRST ROW: Beth Weiss, Colleen Brantman. SECOND ROW: Amy Wolf, Gail Pierson, Pam Bregstone, Julie Gompki (Coach), Michelle Habijan.



LEFT: Katie Brantman.

BOTTOM LEFT: Andi Greenberg.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Maureen Roemer



We Performed Well Against Tougher Teams

The DHS Boys' Swim Team started its season off with confidence and momentum, placing very well in early season relays and invitationals. During the season, every meet provided the team with many personal bests that showed the team's strength on an individual level. It wasn't until the tougher meets in January, however, that the Warriors started to show their real strength. Working hard right up to the finals, the swimmers showed fine performances against tougher teams. The team ended their season on an upswing, taking fourth place at both Conference and Sectional levels.

The highlight of the season was Andy Hunt's qualification for the State Swim Meet held at Evanston Township High School. He took twentieth place with 1:03.58 in the one hundred yard breast stroke.

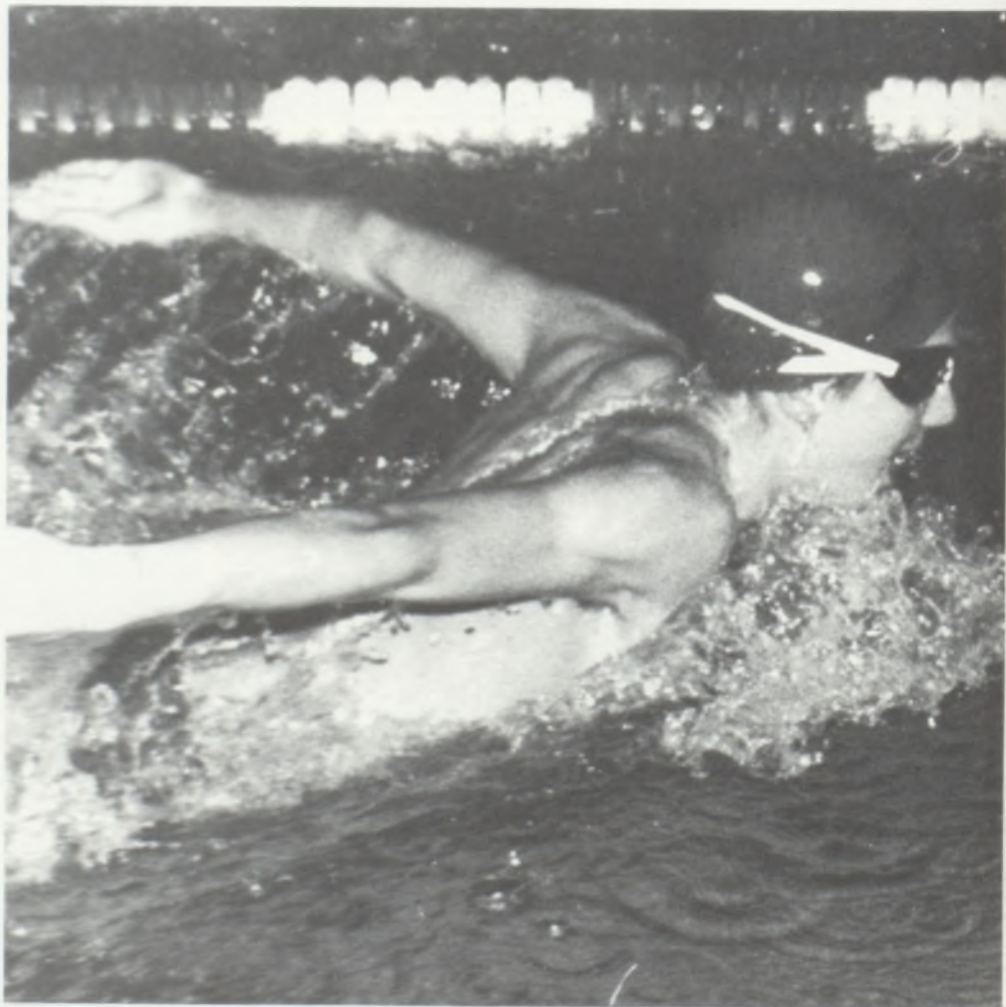
The Freshman Team coached by Dr. Fritz Dale, took an impressive third place at the Conference level. Freshmen Peter Redondo and Dan Levinthal swam in the Varsity Sectional Meet.

The J.V. Squad, led by Max McGee and Coach Fred Harris, snatched second place in the Conference Championships. Bob Saarva took first place in the one hundred yard breast stroke and Jerry Champer placed second in the one hundred yard butterfly.

The Varsity Team with Captains Andy Hunt and Dave Fuhrman placed a respectable fourth in Conference against strong competition. Seniors Keith Forrest and Gordon Radtke both gave awesome performances. Returning Varsity swimmers Scott Frerichs and Brad Kucharski, sophomores Terry LaMarre, Jason Fenberg, Brad Klein, and Peter Redondo, all did well in Districts and promise a strong squad in the future.



Boys' Swim Team—FIRST ROW: Matt Watson, Brian Curley, Gordon Radke, Scott Vasey, Greg Coleman. SECOND ROW: Dan Weiss, Dave McGee, Joe Trocola, Jon Kaiser, Jerry Champer, Jason Kipnis. THIRD ROW: Art Edstrom (Coach), Andy Hunt, Bob Palmer, Mark Foster, Brad Weisbond, Brad Laney, Peter Redondo, Jason Fenberg, Fred Harris (Coach). FOURTH ROW: Terry LaMarre, Matt Samsel, Brad Kucharski, Mark Grethen, Steve Cherneff, Kevin Baladad, Brad Klein, Andy Auch. FIFTH ROW: Keith Forrest, Darrill Andries, Scott Frerichs, Tod Neely, Adam Rappaport, Dave Fuhrmann, Chuch Shepard.



ABOVE: Swimmer takes breath while doing the butterfly.



Freshman Swim Team—FIRST ROW: David Rosenberg, Ron Kaufman, Steve Luke. SECOND ROW: Bryan Shuman, Mike Varela, Bob Fuhmann, Joel Fried, David Adams, Brian Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Fritz Dale (Coach), Debbie Kasch (Manager), Jeff Torosian, Bob Voisard, Ken Blumberg, Kim Link (Manager) FOURTH ROW: Greg Rosen, Leon Ma, Mark Delgrosso, Gary Tyson, Jeff Siegal, Brad Caplan. FIFTH ROW: Eric Nelson, Steve Lencioni, Dan Levinthal, Mike Rotman, Mark Perin.

BELOW: Mark Grethen.



ABOVE LEFT: Gordon Radke.

ABOVE: Dave Fuhman.

LEFT: Swimmers take off.

"It's Fast, Exciting, and Even Rough!"

The Varsity Hockey Warriors practiced many long hard nights at Trinity College's Bubble as they prepared for the tough season ahead in a very competitive Metro North division.

Because the IHSA does not recognize hockey as an official interscholastic sport, it is one of the most expensive activities at DHS. Although this is a financial disadvantage, it also is responsible for attracting only the most dedicated players.

Despite the fact that the Warriors did not place very high in their division, they came a long way from the beginning of the year. For most of the players, notching two victories and a tie in the conference games meant a great deal. This was a tremendous improvement over previous years when they had not even progressed that far.

Many bright spots shone through the hockey season. One of these highlights was the naming of John Barrett to the Conference All-star Team. Another plus was the support of many loyal fans who travelled to a great number of out-of-the-way games.

Despite their less than commendable record, the players managed to enjoy themselves and keep up their good spirits.



J.V. Hockey Team—FIRST ROW: Tom Zarnik, John Gabriel, Craig Rakowski, Dave Finn, Andrew Coleman, Dave Picchiotti, Pete Sarnataro, Jim Becker, Jerry O'Keefe. SECOND ROW: Tom Whitley, Mike Pugliese, Brad Beauchamp, Dave Block, M.J. Smith, Jamie Solem, T.J. Koppelman, Tony Burlini, Steve Wenke.



ABOVE: Deerfield fights for the puck.



Varsity Hockey Team—FIRST ROW: Neal Pagano, Dave Charles, Tim Karp, Don Matthews, Marco Fanani, Tom Jester, Bob Miller (Coach), Rick Nielson, Chris Chen, Steve Karp, Byron Gabriel, John Barrett. SECOND ROW: Ron Malek (Coach), Bob Bodeman, Jon Klopp, Dan Pugliese, Robert Matthews,



ABOVE: Andy Solem blocks a near goal.

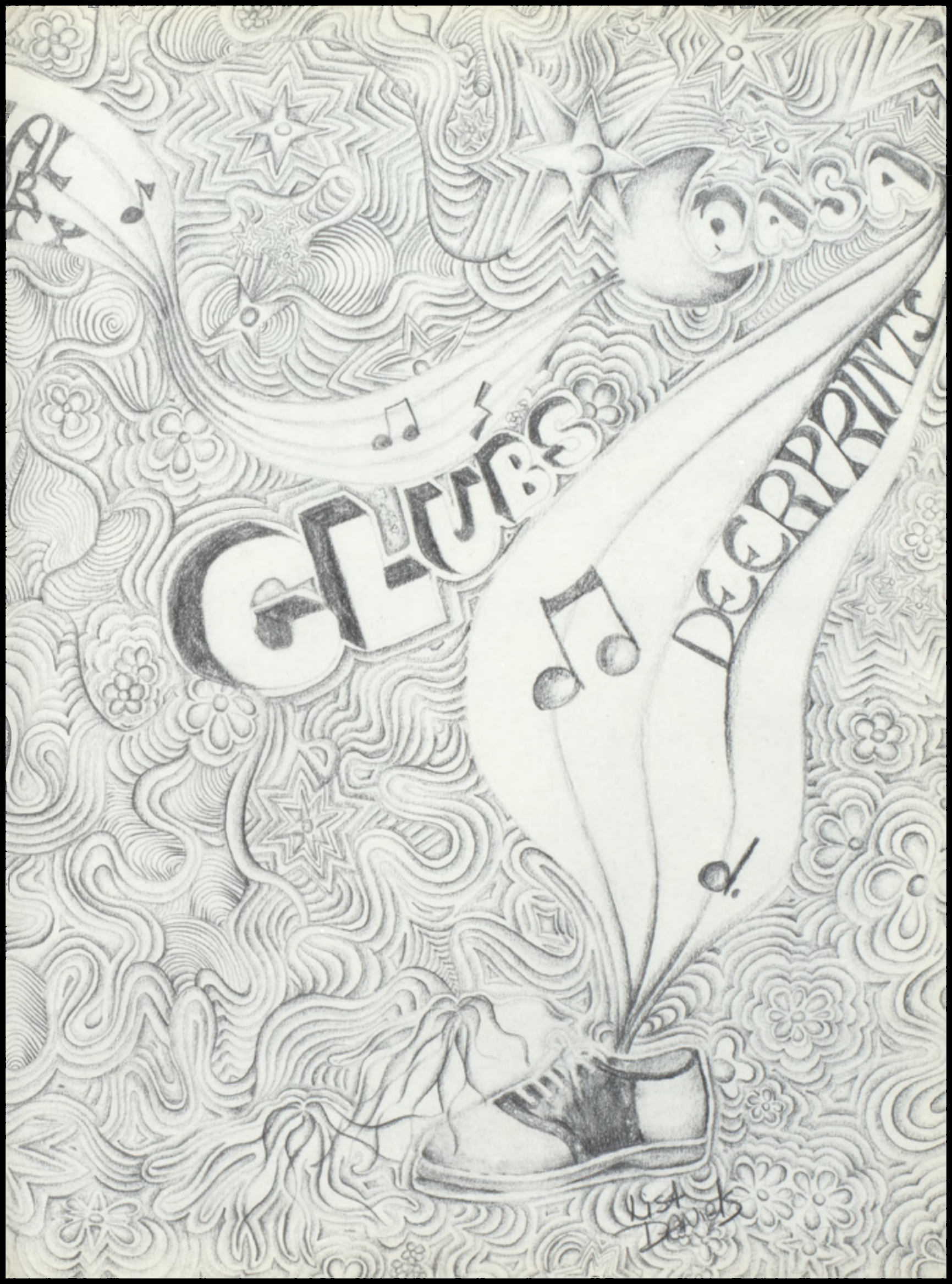


RIGHT: John Barrett shows his all-star form.



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Dedicated Students In Honor Organizations

This year's Student Council spent many weeks at the beginning of the year searching for a variety of activities to reestablish the avid involvement of past councils. After investigating many alternatives, Student Council came up with such ideas as the basketball pep rally, and some informal "theme" dances. This year was successful for Student Council because of the involvement and dedication displayed by its members.

Forty-two enlightened students were initiated into the National Honor Society this year. The exciting ceremony consisted of speeches by John Swearngin and Theodor Repsholdt, along with a pinning by parents and a recitation of the DHS pledge in unison.

The Spanish Honor Society initiated fourteen deserving students into its ranks. The candle-lit ceremony dominated a great portion of the night. Afterwards, skits were performed and several speeches were recited.



Student Council—FIRST ROW: Matt Mitchell (Treasurer), Beth Fennell (Social Chairman), Julie Cohen. SECOND ROW: Joanne Frankel, Michelle Langas, Betsy Bard, Rob Engelhardt, Debbie Lerch, Abby Bechler (School Board Representative), Rich Berkshire, Roe Riggio, Elissa Rosenthal (Vice President), Greg Spears.

THIRD ROW: Bill Moseley, Basil Danos (PTO Representative), Dave Hetzel, Mark Perrin, JJ Johnson, Brad Swanson, Pete Langas, Pete Klein (President), Sari Shein.



National Honor Society—FIRST ROW: John Barrett, Peter Klein, Debbie Jackson, Beth Fennell, Debbie Levinthal, Karen Enrietto. SECOND ROW: Elissa Rosenthal, Robin Close, Kathy Cielak, Ann Blowers, Lorraine McDevitt, Stacey Edwards, Mary Wilson. THIRD ROW: Craig Waxman, Wendy Roberts, Gayle Bereskin, Nancy Horn, Carolyn Negley, Steve Miller, Jill Carlson, Margie Schramm. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Segal, Mike Valchar, Craig Gertz, Mike Siegal, Rob Engelhardt, Tom Hirsch, Pam Almassy, Stephanie Sherman. FIFTH ROW: David Bassett, Frank Eder, Doug Ten Eyck, Bill Moseley, Arthur Feldman, George Danos, Jennie Bellile, Diane Cifuentes. SIXTH ROW: Eileen Heisler, Nancy Siefried, Michelle Gross, Steve Reich, Andy Poland, Devin Shafron, Rich Hanson, William Humer, Matt Mitchell, Bruce Lambert, Peter Langas.



Spanish Honor Society—FIRST ROW: Sue Blum, Linda Tornheim, Ellen Marks, Anne Kotelman, Cheryl Miller, Angie Marmina, Brenda Kravets, Lisa Belgrad. SECOND ROW: Senor Carvajal, Rick Lauer, Jane Weir, Paul Salm, Stephanie Sherman, Wendy Roberts, Pete Langas, Andi Carter. THIRD ROW: Rosanne Marshack, Ted Torgerson, Heidi Meyers, Jeff Segal, Pete Klein, Andy Poland, Rich Hanson, Matt Janus.

TOP: Jill Carlson receives her award.

ABOVE: Stephanie Sherman addresses the audience.

Model Performances Given by UN Delegates

Model United Nations, a unique speaking activity at DHS, is a student simulation of the real United Nations in New York City. Twice a year, the students involved in Model UN compete at a state and national tournament. Each participating school represents a nation whose opinions and policies it has thoroughly researched.

This year, seventeen students attended the Harvard Model United Nations held in December at Harvard University. Under the guidance of Richard Laursen, the team represented the German Democratic Republic in all the committees of the Security Council, the General Assembly, and the Economic and Social Committee.

Once again, the UN Team proved successful in its efforts. Kevin Green and John Kirby were named Outstanding Delegates, and Craig Gertz accepted the Outstanding Delegation Award for the Security Council.



Model U.N. Team—Marc Bauman, Susan Devendorf, Craig Gertz, Karen Enrietto, Audris Wong, Steve Miller, Tad Becchetti, Jane Garlock, Cheryl Miller, Scott Kamber, Brenda Kravets, John Kirby, Joan Baran, Mike Siegel, Joyce Baran, Rich Harty.

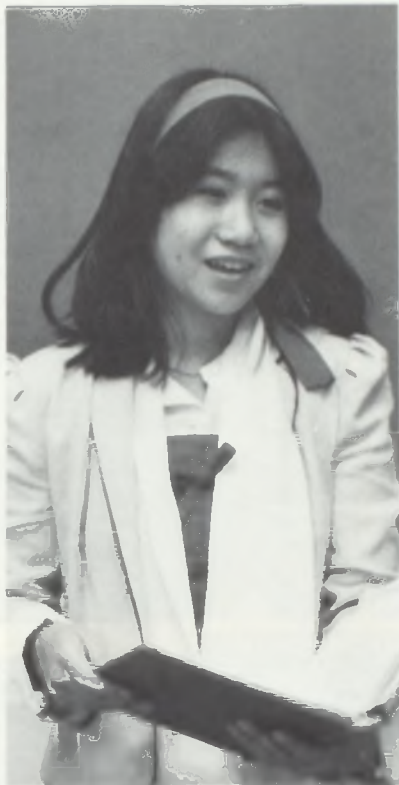


ABOVE: Julie Benton and Bruce Lambert.

BELOW LEFT: Audris Wong.

BELOW RIGHT: Brett Baer.

Forensic Triumphs Speak for Themselves



Once again, the Student Congress Team had a successful and fun-filled year. Many individual and team trophies were won by Deerfield. In addition to a strong upperclassman team, many underclassmen proved victorious. About once a month the team travelled to neighboring high schools with Edith Miller who has coached the team since its beginnings five years ago. Coach Miller has provided leadership, advice and friendship for the team. Junior Amy Belcove pointed out, "The political experience and knowledge gained from researching and speaking in Student Congress is certain to help us in the future."

Forensics also had a triumphant season this year. The team was successful in such challenging tournaments as Crystal Lake, Forest View, Conant and ISU. Forensics provided students with a multitude of events. Students were involved in anything from Humorous Interpretation to Radio Speaking. The future of the team looks very promising.



Forensics—FRONT ROW: Lynn Veit, Suzy Goldbaum, Peggy Fennel, Tania Kazmer, Dave Goodman, Audris Wong. SECOND ROW: Julie Benton, Julie Johnston, Julie Belcove, Andrea Schultz, Laura Meyers, Michelle Rubin, Sue Devendorf. THIRD ROW: Amy Simon, Amy Belcove, Sam Gullotta, Julie Ballenger, Steve Miller, Sue Bass, Ellie Meyers (Coach), Cheryl Quoss, Joyce Morehouse (Coach), Lisa Auerbach. FOURTH ROW: George Danos, Craig Waxman, Brett Baer, Brett Radford, Gary Simon, Joan Baran, Myriam Arnold, Mike Siegal. FIFTH ROW: Richard Fruhwirth (Coach), John Pullen, Jori Narrol, Marc Bauman, Bryan Schuman, Greg Lucas, Jeff Axlerod.



Student Congress—FRONT ROW: Craig Leva, Paula Jackson, Beth Abrams, Jin Park, Cheryl Miller, Brenda Kravets, Julie Belcove, Eric Morris, Edith Miller (Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Amy Siegal, David Silvian, Amy Belcove, Mike Goldin, Scott Kamber, Ed Leshin, John Kirby, Jeff Lapin. THIRD ROW: Jay Freeman, Aaron Contorer, Jim Broderick, Tad Becchetti, Mike Siegal.

DASA and Ham Radio Are Both "On the Air"

DASA (Deerfield Aerospace Association) had an exciting season. Under the direction of Robert Fountain, the club designed and built rockets. The members launched their rockets many times, including a launch at a public demonstration. They also competed in altitude and spot landing. Members gained many insights into the world of aviation.

Radio Club was another organization which offered students a rare learning opportunity. Students operated short wave radios which reached all over the world. One objective, according to Vance Huntsinger, was to prepare students for a test granting them an operating license. Once students receive this, they may turn ham radio into a lifetime interest.



ABOVE: Rob Schaller and Scott Emond.



DASA—Robert Fountain (Sponsor), David Sulvian, Richard Palmer, Larry London, Jeff Axelrod.

BELOW: Steve Miller and Jeff Axlerod try the lighter side of computers.



Programmers Find That Success is Terminal

The DHS Computer Club was a multi-faceted group. First of all, it was considered service-oriented because it provided computer assistance to faculty members throughout the school. Many students also developed specialized programs which aided other activities within DHS. The club was also regarded as educational in nature. One of the main purposes of the organization was to educate students in advanced areas of computers. It also helped members develop their basic computer skills. These proved to be very beneficial in the increasingly technical business, science and math communities. The club was involved in various competitions. They competed in programming contests throughout the Chicagoland area.



Computer Club—FRONT ROW: Jeff Zidman, Dan Silver, Jim Silver, Scott Ernsteen, Jon Mulvihill. SECOND ROW: Howard Cooper, Steve Miller, Jeff Axlerod, Glenn Meter, Ken Cooksey (Sponsor).

Treble Choir Sings In Perfect Harmony

Treble Choir was a unique course in the Fine Arts Department. It was the only chorus run as an independent study program. Junior Sharon Carlson ran the group, guiding them during the weekly or bi-weekly rehearsals.

The nine girls in the choir were of all ages. Three were assigned to each voice level. The choir performed mostly classical music and ballads. They performed their distinctive music at each A Capella concert. Because such a small number of girls were involved, working well together was a necessity and as the year progressed a real feeling of closeness developed.



ABOVE RIGHT: Kathy Hanson belts out a tune.



Treble Choir—FRONT ROW: Dawn Alroth, Leslie Picchiotti, Beth Crowley, SECOND ROW: Chris Hayes, Lisa Larsen. THIRD ROW: Stefanie Heller, Sharen Carlson, Susan Devendorf.

A Cappella Maintains Excellent Reputation

A Cappella is an advanced choir with a reputation for excellence. It was made up of the best voices that DHS had to offer. Competitive auditions at the beginning of the year guaranteed the high quality of the choir.

The members of A Cappella worked very hard, but got a tremendous amount of satisfaction out of their efforts. The group was involved in numerous public performances. They also recorded a beautiful album for Christmas which caught the very essence of A Cappella. As one member put it, "A Cappella is a great group to be involved in. All of the effort that you put in is really worth it."



A Cappella Officers — Wendy Kirsch, Linda Friedman, Craig Gertz, Kate Scholl, Beth Samuelson.



A Cappella — FRONT ROW: Betsy Bard, Liz Lockner, Dawn Alroth, Marcy Heisler, Lisa Auerbach, Joan Baran, Fran Berman, Linda Friedman, Kate Scholl, Tara Ryan-Batchelder, Susan Beal, Wendy Wignot, Leslie Picchietti, Sari Padorr. SECOND ROW: Nancy Fillmore, Julie Ballenger, Eileen Heisler, Catherine Reese, Debbie Martin, Mary Dumyahn, Sharen Carlson, Lara Keck, Jon Kaiser, Eric Morris, Beth Samuelson, Meredith Finer, Ginger Wienke, Dana Jenkins, Sue Murray, Dean Feldman. THIRD ROW: Gary Simon, Kris Peterson, Joyce Baran,

Ed Collins, Julie Johnston, Steve Miller, Andi Carter, Sam Gulotta, Dean Victor, Sam Samuelson, Luke Truty, Tajma Beverly, Kathy Hansen, Chris Hayes, Shari Heiss, Wendy Kirsch. FOURTH ROW: Phil Samson, Lisa Rubjerg, Marc Bauman, Beth Crowley, Nancy Seifried, Paul Minorini, Brett Radford, Brett Baer, Craig Gertz, Scott Marovitz, Jennie Lipowich, Michele Groves, Kari Schellie, Susan Devendorf, Stephanie Heller, Amy Miller.

Madrigal Recreates The Renaissance Era

The Deerfield High School Madrigal Singers have had a long-standing tradition of presenting fine classical music. Their costumes, repertoire, and singing style were reminiscent of the Renaissance. Madrigal presented many old ballads and love songs. Unlike many of the choral groups at DHS, Madrigal was not a class. Instead, it was considered an extra-curricular activity and met after school to rehearse.

An elite group of singers, members of Madrigal were chosen only by audition. They held many special events like the Madrigal Feast in the spring. During the winter they made an exciting tour of the Chicagoland area, thus completing a most successful season.

BELOW: Madrigal performs at concert.



Madrigal Singers—FRONT ROW: Julie Ballenger, Dawn Aloth, Linda Friedman, Eileen Heisler. SECOND ROW: Liz Lockner, Tajma Beverly, Julie Johnston.

THIRD ROW: Marc Bauman, Nancy Seifried, Sam Gulotta, Phil Samson. FOURTH ROW: Ed Collins, Jennie Lipowich, Craig Gertz, Steve Miller.

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Officers—Nancy Seifried, Scott Marovitz, Jennie Lipowich.



Noteworthy Singers Sing on a Grand Scale

Singers performed many functions in the Choral Department. First of all, it served as a training ground for A Cappella. Freshman boys were required to join Singers before qualifying for more advanced groups. Most freshman girls, however, chose to enter Chorus 1,2. Some Upperclassmen were also allowed to join Singers.

Singers performed mostly classical music with an occasional pop number thrown in. They appeared in a number of concerts throughout the year.

At the end of each semester a final voice exam was given by Theresa Russell. This determined who would be promoted to A Cappella.



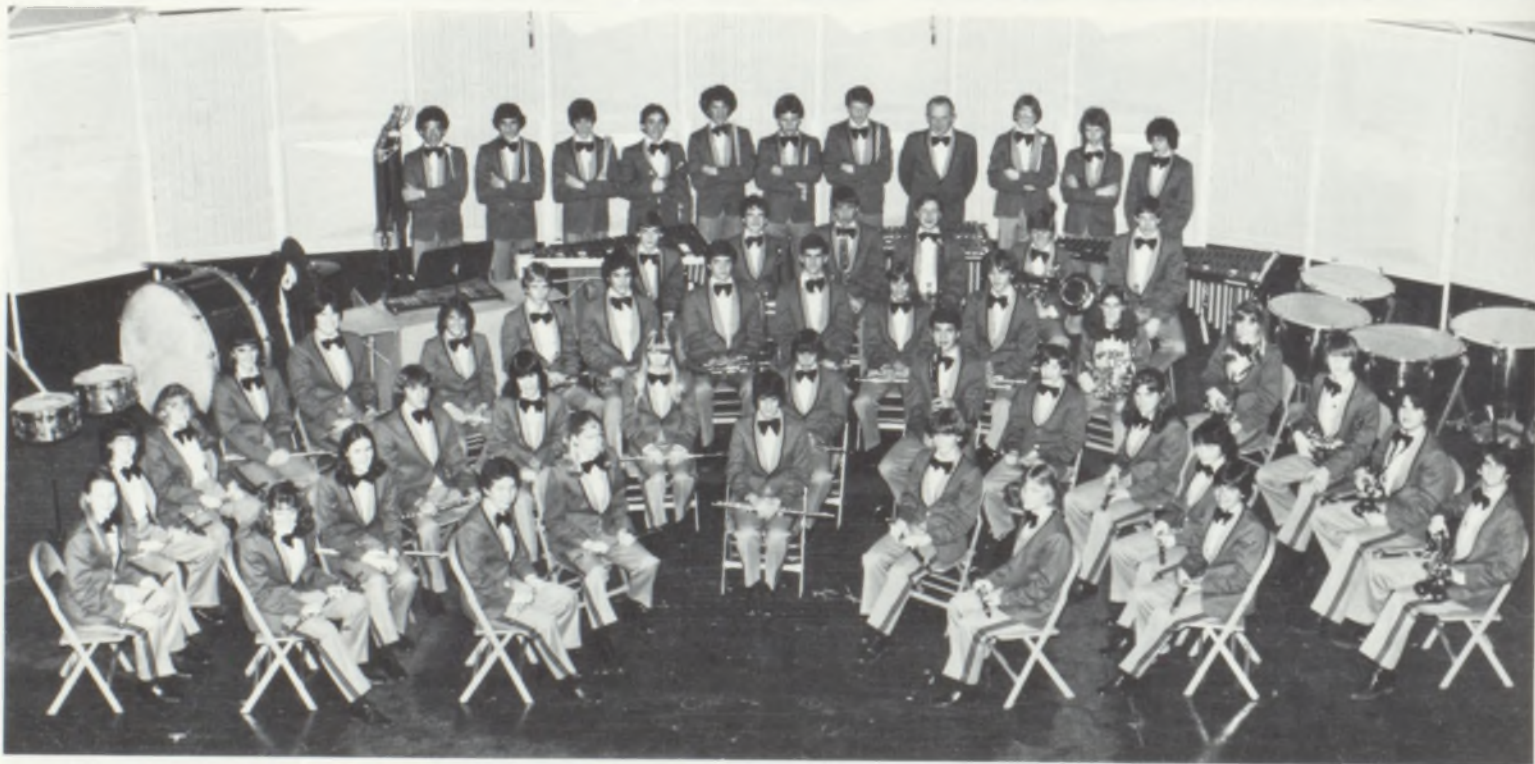
Singers—FRONT ROW: Suzi Romane, David Rosenberg. SECOND ROW: Sarah Snyder, Dawn Wienke, Debbie Bregstone, Valerie Walker, Stephanie Weinstein, Theresa Russell (Sponsor). THIRD ROW: Duke Zenko, Stephanie German, Sylvia Ferro-Nyalka, Matt Rogers.

Concert Band in Tune As Solo or Ensemble

Concert Band provided an opportunity for sophomores, juniors, and seniors to participate in an advanced musical ensemble. Besides having special musical talents, members also had to exhibit high levels of cooperation and dependability.

The band played a wide variety of music at their appearances. These appearances included a pops concert and a spring concert.

Many band members also had the chance to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest in March. There, they had the chance to show their talent as individuals and in small groups. Their successes on an individual level were only surpassed by their achievements as a band.



Concert Band—FRONT ROW: Naomi Kessler, Jenny Bellile, Stacey Kipnis, Laura Kruse, Suzanne Pavett. SECOND ROW: April Fitz, Jennifer Jablon, Scott Starr, Amy Kimura, Anna Berg, Todd Starr, David Kahn, Jeff Zidman, Kelly Dougherty, Denise Lee, Christina Metz. THIRD ROW: Laurie Gehrke, Karen Purves, Adrienne Grade, Shannon Blair, Kim Barrett, Joelle Goldman, Scott MacArthur, Gordon Schwartz, John Usry, Bill Hagan, Alesia Bock, Marc

Asplund, Julie Lewis, Whitney Reid, Matthew Benjamin, David Starkston, Chuck Copeland. FOURTH ROW: David Lindgren, Merrick Miller, Bill Humer, Jim Seymour, Rob Hansen, Derek Straight. FIFTH ROW: Bruce Kessler, Brent Wahba, Jerry Gherardini, Joe Trocola, David Keats, Tony Jakubowski, Mark Trendel, Alfred Spriester (Director), Gordon Radke, Liz Wilson, Jori Narrol.

Band and Orchestra Noted for Top Talent

The Stage Band was a rather small group of people which rehearsed each Monday night. Members especially enjoyed playing big band music. One band member, Whitney Reid, commented, "One of the reasons I liked being in the band was that we got to play such a great variety of music." Among their many presentations was a special performance at the Whitehall Nursing Home in February.

The Orchestra continued to be one of the most active musical organizations in the school. They went on a trip to Toronto, Canada where they played their blend of classical and pop music. This excursion, along with a concert given at Northbrook Court, proved enjoyable and enriching for all the participants.



Stage Band—FRONT ROW: Suzanne Pavett, David Starkston, Whitney Reid, Laurie Gehrke, Chuck Copeland. SECOND ROW: Brent Wahba, David Kahn, Bill Humer, Derek Straight, Merrick Miller. THIRD ROW: Clark Jennison, Alex Untermeyer, Marc Asplund, Bill Hagan, Alesia Bock, Gordon Schwartz.



Orchestra—FRONT ROW: Debbie Jackson, Laurie Van Renterghem, Roseanne Marshack, Beth Abrams, Suzie Odom, Kris Peterson, Kathy Cifuentes, Jean MacArthur. SECOND ROW: Mike Cummins, Tony Han, Sandi Smith, Matt Trapani, Sue Pavett, Jenny Bellile, Naomi Kessler, Danielle Allen, Julie Lewis, Bill Hagan, Jane Mecklenburg. THIRD ROW: Diane Cifuentes, Eric Ballenger, Chuck Copeland, Whitney Reid, Charles Emmons (Director), Liz Wilson, Merrick Miller, Bill Humer, Alex Untermeyer.



Marching Band Strikes Just the Right Note

The Marching Band, directed by Al Spriester, was seen at many events throughout the year. Under the leadership of drum majors Derek Straight and Stacey Kipnis, they performed at football games and parades. Their early morning practices in the cold soccer field paid off as they earned a first place trophy at the Pumpkin Parade in Sycamore, Illinois.

The Marching Warriors along with the flag corps and colorguard, worked diligently during the annual chocolate and citrus fruit sales. Many doorbells were rung in the course of this enormous fund-raiser. The proceeds were put toward a planned trip to Orlando, Florida in the spring. The prospect of this trip and the excitement of performing at games were an inspiration throughout the season.

BELOW: Drum corps performs at half time.



Marching Band—FRONT ROW: Stacey Kipnis, Sherri Abrams, Cheri Lava, Derek Straight. SECOND ROW: Bill Humer, David Lindgren, Jim Seymour, Merrick Miller, Gordon Radke, Mark Trendel, David Keats, Jerry Gherardini, Brent Wahba, Bruce Kessler, Marc Asplund, Earl Hucker, Mike Rotman, John Usry. THIRD ROW: Pam Glowinski, Alesia Bock, Joe Schwarz, Gordon Schwartz, Bill Hagan, Scott MacArthur, Allen Hansen, Gretchen Motzko, Rob Hansen, Joe Trocola, Jeff Zidman, Michele Bastian, Laura Kruse, Matthew Benjamin, Erik Nelson, Brad Caplan, Whitney Reid, Bissy Diamond. FOURTH ROW:

Wendy Wignot, Christina Metz, Stacey Blair, Kelly Dougherty, David Kahn, Lyle Kirshenbaum, Dawn Kaplan, Denise Lee, Jenny Bellile, Joelle Goldman, Karen Purves, Adrienne Grade, David Starkston, Todd Starr, Chuck Copeland, Cadence Frazier, Jennifer Jablon, Laurie Gehrke, Shannon Blair, April Fitz, Naomi Kessler, Marci Faugerstrom, Susan Katch, Kim Barrett, Julie Lewis, Scott Starr, Russell McCartney, Krina Gibbs. SIXTH ROW: Sarah Rubin, Lola Paschwa, Danielle Allen, Carolyn Bierma, Jacque Korn, Linda Uptegrove, Suzie Odom.

Music Keeps School Spirit From Flagging

The lively Pep Band helped spark school spirit at DHS basketball games. The group spent numerous hours perfecting their numbers which were generally popular music. Before the games and during halftime, the fans really appreciated the music. The band members themselves enjoyed performing and had a lot of fun.

The Flag Corps and Colorguard provided a great opportunity for non-instrumental students to get involved in the band program. They played an active part at every marching band performance. At parades and football games, they provided a splash of color against the band. Precision and hours of practice were the secrets of the girls' success. A lot of energy went into each skillful performance.

Whether performing at football games or basketball games, students involved in the many band programs added to the spirit and enthusiasm of DHS.

Flag Corps—FRONT ROW: Bissy Diamond, Pam Glowinski. SECOND ROW: Krina Gibbs, Shari Heiss, Sarah Rubin, Suzie Odom, Jean MacArthur, Julie May.



Pep Band—FRONT ROW: Laurie Gehrke, Alesia Bock. SECOND ROW: Stacey Kipnis, Denise Lee, Jennifer Jablon, Merrick Miller, Jenny Bellile, Chuck Copeland. THIRD ROW: Kim Barrett, Matthew Benjamin, Jim Seymour, Bill Hagan, Alex Untermeyer, David Keats, Brent Wahba, Gordon Schwartz.

Creative Journal Makes A Unique Contribution

Troubadour, Deerfield's literary and art magazine was the product of much imagination and even more work. Through art work, poems, and short stories, students were able to display their creative talents. It provided a forum for those who found the journalistic style of O*YAD and Deerprints too confining. The hardest part of putting together the publication was deciding which of the many fine submissions were acceptable. Through many meetings the entries were finally narrowed down to an appropriate number, and the book was sent to press. Troubadour, due to its strong financial situation, was able to separate from the yearbook. It was once again single, and will always be unique.

BELOW: Jeff Segal "helps" Colleen Pierson.



Troubadour—FRONT ROW: Missy Kane, Gina Bonar, Ryan Scott, Sari Padorr, Julie Cohen, Sari Shein, Karen Purves (Co-business Editor). SECOND ROW: Leslie Glantz, Frances Berman, Randi Perlman, Laura Field, Tracy Kuhlmeier, Jamee Riggio, Karen Enrietto, Christina Metz (Co-business Editor). THIRD ROW: Kay Severns (Sponsor), Wendy Wolf, Vickie Cullinan, Mary Mikulski, Myriam Ar-

nold, Andy Poland, Jeff Segal (Co-literary Editor), Brad Stevens, Donna Fiore. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Dougherty, Andy Gold, Maxine Segal, Natalie Bernard, Kevin Green (Editor-in-chief), Diane Cifuentes, Matt Mitchell (Co-literary Editor), Linda Friedman, George Danos, Chris Holcomb (Art Editor).



Deerprints Helps To Keep DHS Well Informed

Deerprints combined practical journalistic writing with the production of a newspaper. Much work was put into the publication of this bi-monthly journal. On alternating Thursdays, editors carefully planned where their stories would be placed. In this "lay-out" process, they also wrote headlines and determined headline style. The copy was then sent off to the printers. When it returned in long columns, it was cemented down during "paste-up" in the form in which it was to be distributed. Craig Samuels, News Editor, commented, "I never realized before how much work goes into each issue. I guess that I just took Deerprints for granted."

LEFT: News Editor John Kirby cements a headline.



Deerprints—FRONT ROW: Wendy Seiden (Feature Editor), Linda Tornheim (Asst. Copy Editor), Gail Heyman (Feature Editor), Joan Baran (In-Depth Editor), Natalie Bernardi (Office Mngr.), Joan Slavin (In-depth Editor), Stephanie Rixecker (Sports Editor), Colleen Piersen (Copy Editor). SECOND ROW: Ray Horton

(Advisor), Jeff Segal (Editor-in-chief), Keith Soya (Asst. Photography Editor), Andy Poland (Editorial Mngr.), Craig Samuels (News Editor), Joe Linsky (Photography Editor), Steve Kwate (Advertising Mngr.).

Deadlines, Picas and Character Counts

This year's yearbook was the result of a full year of careful planning and the diligent work of numerous students. The editors and their staff soon realized that putting together a yearbook was no simple task. O*YAD editors felt the pressures of the four deadlines throughout the year. Crumpled copy sheets and discarded layout mats became common sights in F104 as students worked to perfect their book. Under the fearless leadership of Editor Wendy Roberts and sponsor Ray Knudson, the hours of hard work soon became routine as the year progressed. One editor claimed that the only thing that kept her going was the anticipation of the final product—a book of memories to be cherished for years to come.

BELOW: Ray Knudson helps Craig Samuels with some copy matters.



O*YAD—FRONT ROW: Linda Friedman, Abby Bechler, Linda Tornheim, Colleen Pierson, Sari Shein, Julie Kaufman. SECOND ROW: Wendy Seiden, Sarah Cook, Kristine Paulson, Gail Heyman, Beth Engelhardt, Stacey Kipnis, Leda Trachtenberg, Julie Cohen, Beth Lancioni. THIRD ROW: Jason Kipnis, Joyce Baran, Joan Baran, Joan Slavin, Jill Bonnet, Heidi Meyers, Maureen Aaron, Natalie Bernardi, Brenda Kravets, Cheryl Miller, Sari Padorr, Lisa Kravets, Laura Josephson, Matt Mitchell, Tracy Kuhlmeier, Steve Kwate. FOURTH ROW: Jim Kanter, Dave Hetzel, Mark Perrin, Basil Danos, Andy Poland, George Danos, Paul Salm, Keith Soya, Joe Linsky, Craig Waxman, Peter Klein, Jon Meyers.



Outdoor Ed. Offers Rappelling Experience

The Outdoor Education Club, led by Bob Jones, consisted of anyone who went on any of the club's exciting trips. This club gave students with an interest in being outdoors the opportunity to take part in a wide range of activities from skiing to mountain climbing and canoeing. "The Outdoor Education Club," said Leda Trachtenberg, "is certainly among the most exciting this school has to offer."

The trips were generally for just a weekend, and were run on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students that participated found that they learned a tremendous amount, had a lot of fun and developed close friendships. Dawn Aloth commented, "On the trips, everyone has to work together. You really can't help but feel like one big happy family."



Outdoor Education Club: Bob Jones (Coach), Marion McDevitt, Rob Engelhardt, Steve Karp.

TOP LEFT: Rappelling off bleachers.

BOTTOM LEFT: Skiers ride lift.



Guard: Serving the Community's Interests

This year's Guard members woke up at the crack of dawn to provide services which allowed for a strong community swimming program. The individuals in Guard were at times lifeguards, and sometimes aided others in earning lifesaving certificates. They were also very much involved in teaching children ages six to eleven the fundamentals of swimming. Each member offered his or her services without expectation of special privileges or awards. This non-competitive atmosphere attracted a dedicated group of students who weren't interested in recognition. Instead, they unselfishly devoted their time and effort to others. David Sweet commented, "What made Guard so great was the people in it; everyone worked really hard this year."



GUARD—FRONT ROW: Janice Leff, Cadence Frazier, Debbie Levinthal, Barb Caminer, Andrea Newman, Ann Kotelman, David Rosenberg. SECOND ROW: Elaine Elbling, Jennifer Olendorf, Nancy Wessel, Mary Gibson, Heidi Schweighardt, Lara Keck, Jerry Champer, Debbie Kasch, Sue Murray. THIRD

ROW: Amy Melendy, Anne Blowers, Jodi Bonnett, Marilyn Merkle, Carol Jones, Kathy Frerichs, Julie Bremner, Dawn Kaplan, Denise Dever, Wendy Greco. FOURTH ROW: Hilary Hageman, Dave McGee, David Sweet, Dan Levinthal, Scott Frerichs, Dave Fuhrmann, Michelle Groves, Joe Trocola, Bob Palmer.

Organization and Work Key to Girls' Clubs



GIMA—Jean Coleman (Sponsor), Claudia Casey, Mary Wilson (Secretary), Nancy Horn, Carolyn Negley (President), Beth Samuelson, Lesley Picchiatti, Pam Thorson.

An incredible amount of hard work and dedication was put into this year's Swim Club performance. The talented swimmers performed with such grace and skill that they made their difficult routines look easy. Actually, many hours of practice in chilly water preceded the club's performance.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors worked together diligently to create an entertaining show for everyone to enjoy. It wasn't all work and no play, however; Swim Club members claimed that the months that were put into the 1983 performance were both fun and memorable.

One of the best kept secrets of DHS was the meaning of GIMA. A small group of dedicated students knew very well, however, that it stood for the Girls' Interscholastic Intramural Association. This group met every Wednesday morning at 7:45 to plan activities from making Homecoming locker recognitions to planning the Turnabout dance. Under the direction of Jean Coleman, the club maintained its reputation as one of the most organized groups in the school.



Swim Club—FRONT ROW: Maureen Aaron, Ilyssa Fradin, Jennifer Goodhardt, Barb Leopold. SECOND ROW: Julie Buccola, Jami Levin, Jenny Landsman, Kim Slotky.



ABOVE: Diving provides a challenge for this swim student.

Cheerleaders Have a Lot to Cheer About

The 1982-83 cheerleading squads, sponsored by Rita Benson, were made up of twelve freshmen, eight sophomores, and twelve juniors and seniors. Besides cheering at the exciting Warrior football and basketball games, cheerleaders participated in other enjoyable activities.

Cheerleading practices were held two mornings each week. On mornings before games, the girls took turns making breakfast for the rest of the squad. The breakfasts were always delicious and each girl came away with a special favor.

The cheerleaders' annual car wash fund raiser went extremely well. The money helped send the varsity girls to cheerleading camp, and also went toward buying new uniforms. This past summer, the cheerleaders also helped out with some of the Fourth of July festivities.

Cheerleaders do have to give up most of their Saturdays for games, but as Susan Winter said, "It's exciting, fun, and worth it!"

BELOW: Stacy Spinell and Karin Ostebo.



Varsity Cheerleaders—FIRST ROW: Karin Ostebo, Claudia Casey, Jill Kaiser, Lisa Stanwood, Susan Blum. SECOND ROW: Stacy Spinell, Laurie Greene, Julia Rudolph, Rita MacDonald, Margie Schramm, Jill Rudolph, Jennie Lipowich.



Freshman Cheerleaders—FIRST ROW: Coleen Brantman, Maria Spilotro, Emmy Blume, Lori Gandall, Laura Mandel, Susan Winter. SECOND ROW: Amy Goberville, Beavy Puckett, Tricia Maxey, Amy Hatoff, Julie Schotanus, Kim Spears.



Sophomore Cheerleaders Lynn Sheets, Amy Rudolph, Lee Ann Floersch, Kathy Hanson, Marnie Rosenthal, Stacy Karel, Mary Pat Keup, Betsy Bard.

Pom Pon Squad Cheers Warriors on to Victory

The DHS Pom Pon Squad gave girls the opportunity to display their talent and their smiles. Summer practices and summer camp helped to prepare the squad for the upcoming season. Under the leadership of Captain Julie Pezzella, Co-captain Carolyn Negley, and Sponsor Marilyn Knilans, the girls performed at all home football and basketball games. Homecoming week-end was the highlight with the infamous "Stripper" routine performed at the corner of Deerfield and Waukegan Roads. The Pom Pon Squad has for a long time been a contributor to school spirit with red and white pom pons swishing and sixteen smiles flashing.



TOP RIGHT: Sara Cook completes a perfect routine.

ABOVE: The girls perform at half time.



Pom Pon—FRONT ROW: Stacey Dunn, Missy Lazar, Sara Cook, Beth Samuelson, Robin Close, Kristine Paulson, Julie Pezzella. SECOND ROW: Melany Lanzillotti, Jenny Blum, Anne Blowers, Carolyn Negley, Nancy Horn, Tajma Beverly, Jodi Goodman, Heidi Meyers.

Dancers and Gymnasts Strive for Perfection

The twenty girls in Dance Club made full use of their enormous potential. After auditions in October, the dancers practiced every Monday and Wednesday preparing for their annual show. The success of the show and the enthusiastic attitudes of the dancers really showed what Dance Club was all about.

Gymnastics Club also had a lot of talent to offer. Led by Carol Myers, the girls worked long hours to perfect their difficult moves. Their work paid off as they successfully performed in the fall.



Dance Club—FRONT ROW: Laura Mandel, Karen Morris, Lori Shein, Sari Padorr, SECOND ROW: Cadence Frazier, Missy Lazar, Sarah Cook, Linda Friedman, Stacy Karel, Lisa McNergney. THIRD ROW: Audra Zuckerman, Jill Rudolph, Beth Samuelson, Jodi Goodman, Anne Blowers, Karin Ostebo, Lola Paschwa.



Gymnastics Club—FRONT ROW: Colleen Brantman, Denise Igolka, Gail Piersen, Joni Butts, Stephanie Kanarish, Dawn Shefsky. SECOND ROW: Linda Slavin, Wendy Moses, Susan Winter, Maureen Roemer, Michelle Habjan, Debby Finn, Paula Banick, Illene Grossman. THIRD ROW: Carol Myers (Sponsor), Beth Weiss, Claudia Casey, Rita MacDonald, Margie Schramm, Katie Brantman, Lesley Picchietti, Andi Greenberg.



ABOVE: Katie Brantman.

TOP LEFT: Gymnastics routine.

Students Find Success In Distributive Ed.

Distributive Education, under the leadership of Joseph Russo and Betty Freehling, was constructed specifically for students interested in careers in retailing or management. Once selected to be in the program, students were appointed to sales positions at local establishments according to their individual career needs.

The D.E. Club helped to prepare students for leadership responsibilities by allowing them to participate in conferences with D.E. students from nearby schools, sponsoring fund-raising activities and competing in the state and national contests held in the spring.

At the end of the year, the club also sponsored the employee-employer banquet. This marked the end of a successful year for D.E. in all aspects of its activities: competitions, fund-raising and education.

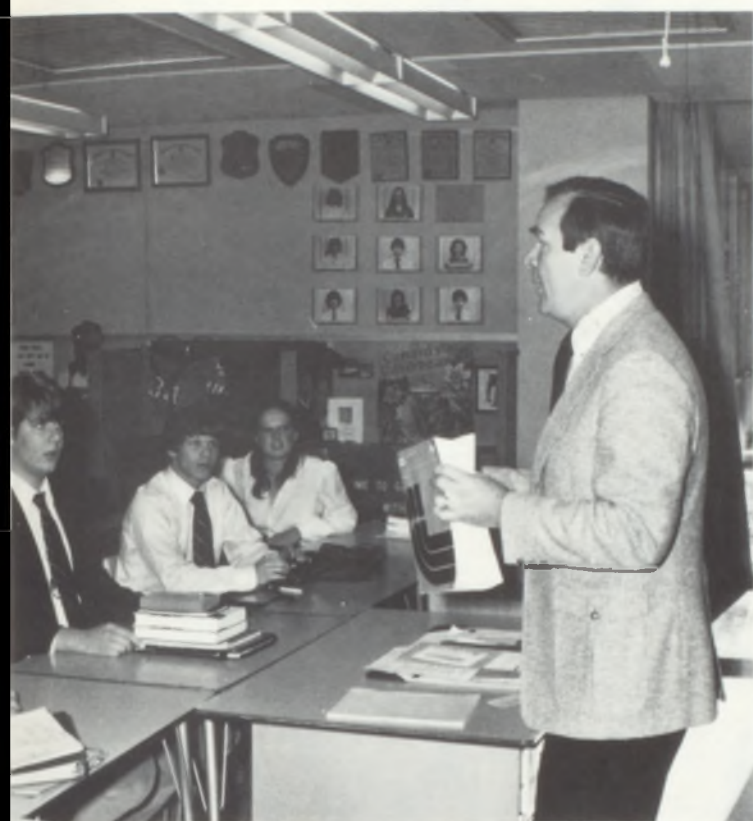
BELOW: Sharon Manning.



DECA—FRONT ROW: Todd Cohen, Dennis Sudberg, Andrea Rapp, Jenny Schesmol, Sharon Manning, Marileen Torossy, Jenny Todd, Chris Bator. SEC-
OND ROW: Scott Smith, Cindy Brown, Steve Gass, Diane Engelking, Jim

Fitzgerald, Jim Moore, Marc Olson, Tom Billings, Pat Brown, Joseph Russo (Sponsor).

BELOW: Joe Russo explains business concepts to his class.

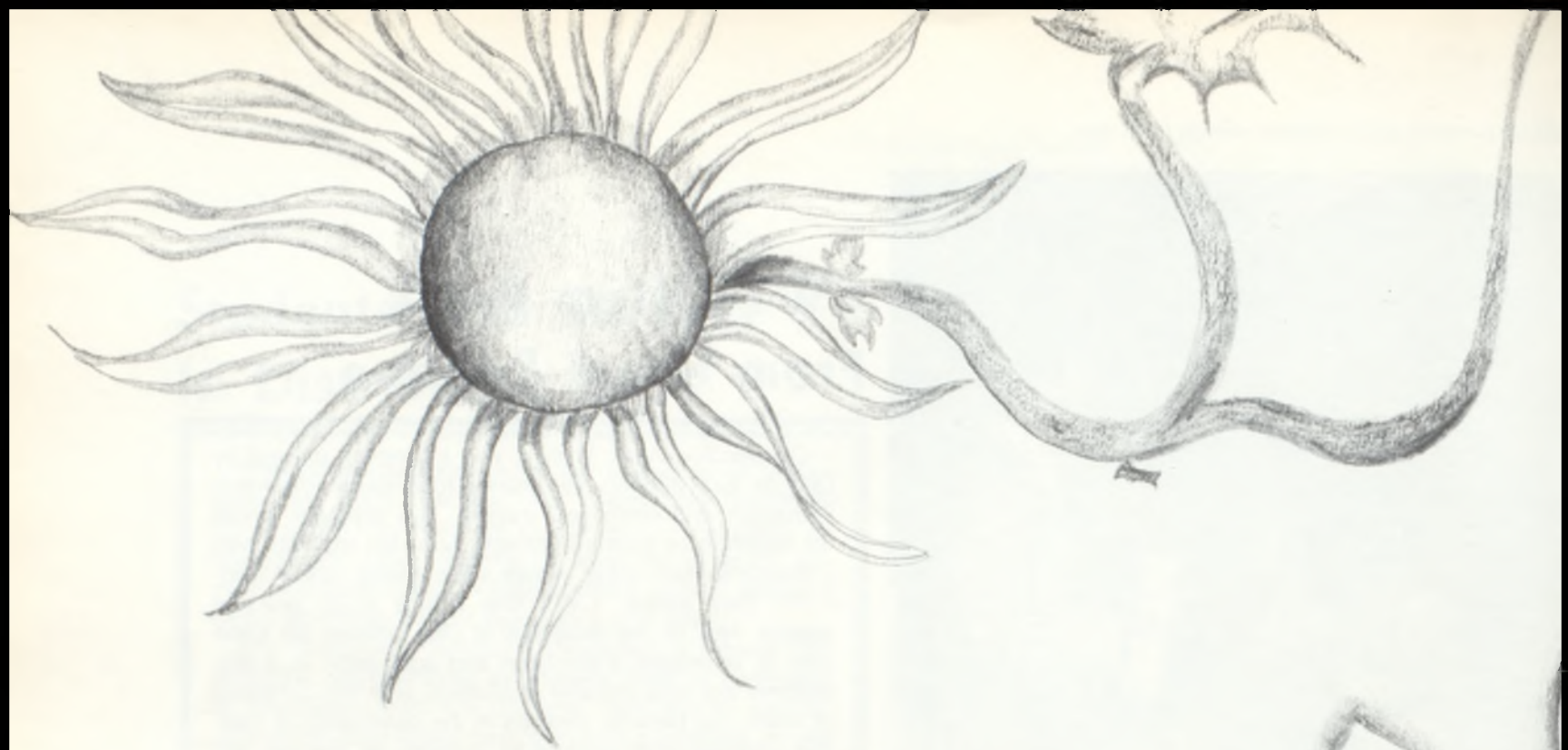


CWT Offers Break From Usual Routine

Cooperative Work Training was a program offered by DHS to give students the chance to combine classroom instruction and on-the-job training. This program, under the direction of Roland Kehrberg, provided students with a chance to earn some money while getting school credit for their efforts. CWT was unique in its practical aspects. Few of the programs at DHS offered the same kind of immediate gratification and application as it did. Students not only became acquainted with the principles of work, but became involved in the community as well. The program accomplished its purpose of assisting students in making decisions and developing the skills necessary for success in the working world. Students involved really enjoyed the program and got a lot of self-satisfaction out of the independence and responsibility involved.

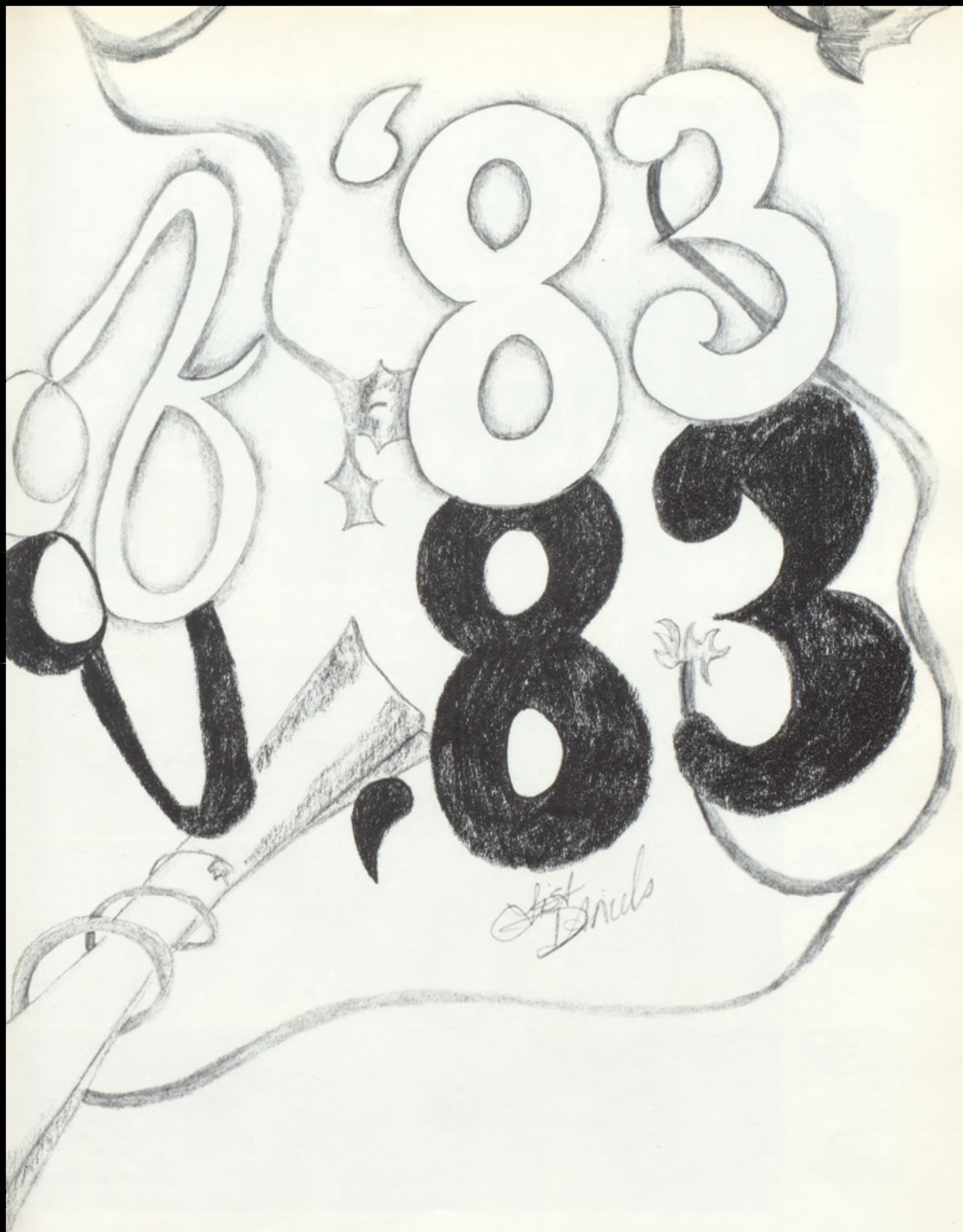


CWT—FRONT ROW: Joyce Booth, Stacy Schaps, Laura Graham, Jodi Duley, Wendy McCraren, Pam Blakeley, Gina Mastrangelo. SECOND ROW: David Jackson, Charlie Wolf, Mike Wilson, Lisa Weil, Kristie Kuta, Julie Pantle, Michelle Nordmark, Timalyn Duffy, Adam Ross, Stu Goldstein, Jeff VanMeighem, Bill McClure, Bob Bodeman, Roland Kehrberg (Sponsor).



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Art Daniels



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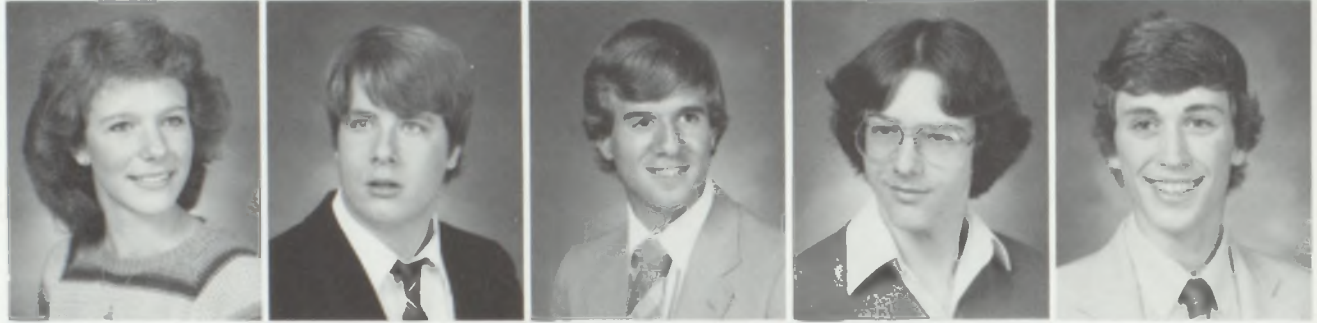


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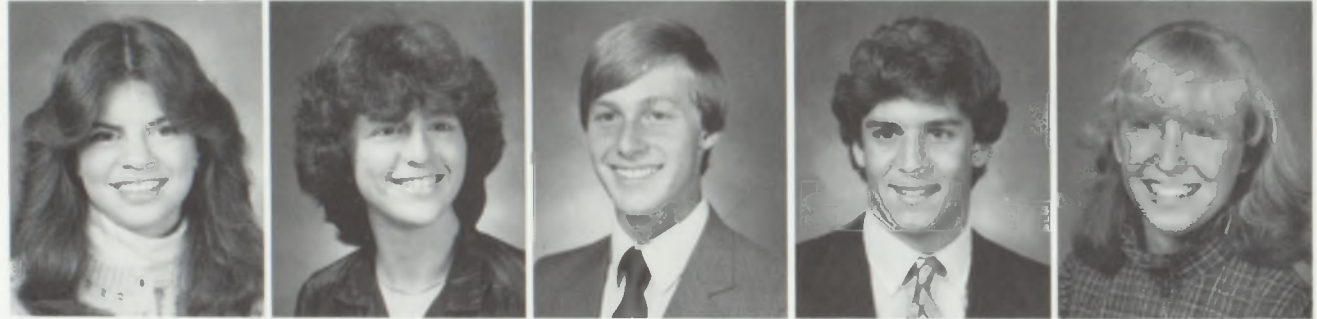
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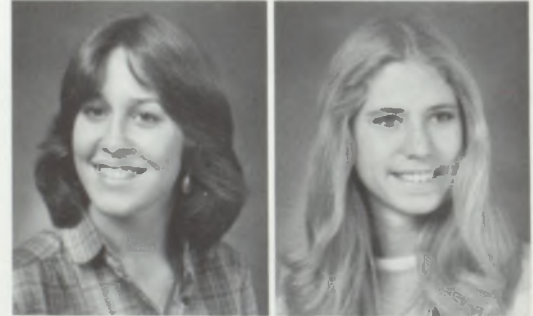


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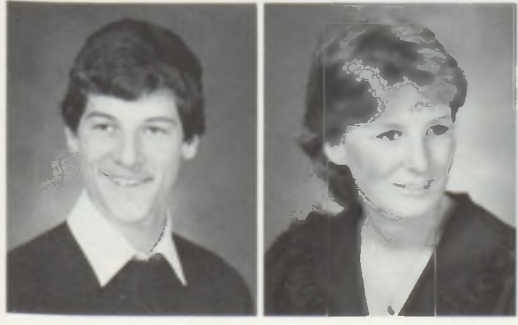


Jill Carlson
John Carlson

Christopher Casey
Richard Cesario



ABOVE: Despite technical difficulties, the Senior Routine is a success.



BELOW: Nancy Anderson warms up before Stunts.



Leeann Chamberlain
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Kun Cho
John Christensen

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Timalyn Duffy
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Frank Eder



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Eric Eichenfield
Robert Engelhardt
Karen Enrietto
Christopher Esp



Michele Esposito
Lisa Feder



Arthur Feldman
Robert Feldman



ABOVE: A Senior powder-puff team poses after its victory.

BELOW: Sari Padorr displays her school spirit.



Elizabeth Fennell
Philip Ferester



Deborah Fiegura
James Field



Laura Field
Robert Fir



Frederick Fitz
Jim Fitzgerald
Laura Foreman
Keith Forrest
Richard Forster



Paul Fowler
Sally Freeman
Dale Friedman
Linda Friedman
David Fuhrmann



Thomas Gaecke
Peter Galuppo
Mark Gapinski
Rebecca Garber
Lisa Gastfield

All Punked Out

Punk Day, Deerfield High School's answer to the Plasmatics, provided an opportunity for students to show their wilder sides. According to Rob Senior, "Punk Day had something for everyone."

Although many people refused to give up their penny loafers and argyle sweaters, those who did dress-up could be classified into two main categories: 50's punk and new wave punk. Students paraded through the halls in a variety of costumes. Outfits ranged from the more conservative purple hair to the radical safety-pins-through-ears.

For both participants and spectators, Punk Day provided a break from the normal routine and an interesting change in the usual DHS dress code.



Laura Gehrke
Dana Gerber
Craig Gertz
Carl Gilmore
Pamela Glowinski



Glenn Goelz
Jeffery Goelz
Paul Goldberg
Lisa Goldboss
Robin Goldfarb



Kerry Grafke
Laura Graham
Chris Green
Kevin Green
Andrea Greenberg





Nancy Greenberg
Laurie Greene
Michelle Gross
Jordan Grossman
Michael Grossman



Sue Guigli
William Hagan
Mary Haines
David Hamilton
Timothy Hamilton



Tony Han
Edward Hansen
Karen Hansen
Robert Hansen
Kirsten Hanson



Richard Hanson
James Harms
Richard Hartenberger
Richard Harty
Jean Harvell



Dawn Hathorn
Peter Hayes
Toni Hayes
Eileen Heisler
Mark Hermanoff



Sondra Heuer
Lisa Hikes
Thomas Hirsch
Joanna Hodera
Carole Hokin

Chris Holcombe
Nancy Horn
Stephen Horvat
William Humer
Andrew Hunt



Mary Clare Hurley
Joseph Immel
Laura Isel
Jennifer Jablon
David Jackson



Deborah Jackson
Nancy Jackson



Robert Jacobs
James Jacobsen



Margaret Jaeger
Tony Jakubowski



Julie Janisch
Matthew Janus



ABOVE: Rich Berkshire rises to Homecoming King.



Dana Jenkins
Eric Jenkins
Julia Johnston
Mark Jones
Jenny Kallas



Nancy Kallinger
Scott Kamber
Annette Kamberg
Donna Kammerer
Debra Kanter



Ari Kaplan
Glen Kaplan
John Kaplan
Paul Kaplan
Steve Karp



Howard Katch
Julie Kaufman
David Keats
Lisa Kelley
Amy Kellum



Brian Kelly
Kathleen Kennedy
Naomi Kessler
Kelly King
Jason Kipnis



Robert Kipnis
Wendy Kirsch
Bonnie Klasinski
Peter Klein
Jonathan Klopp

Jay Kuersten
Tracy Kuhlmeier



Kristie Kuta
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Richard Lauer



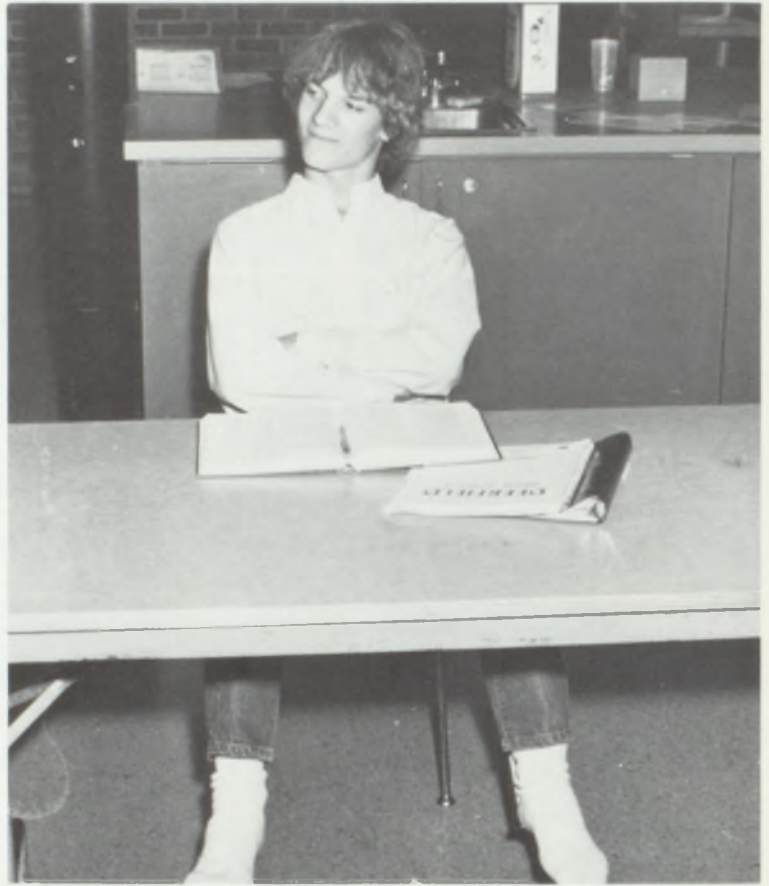
Missy Lazar
Kurt Lefevre
Jill Leffler
Barbie Leopold
Debbie Lerch



Elyn Leshin
Meg Leslie
Debra Levinthal
Suzanne Levy
Michael Lindsay



BELOW: Gary Simon sits back and relaxes.

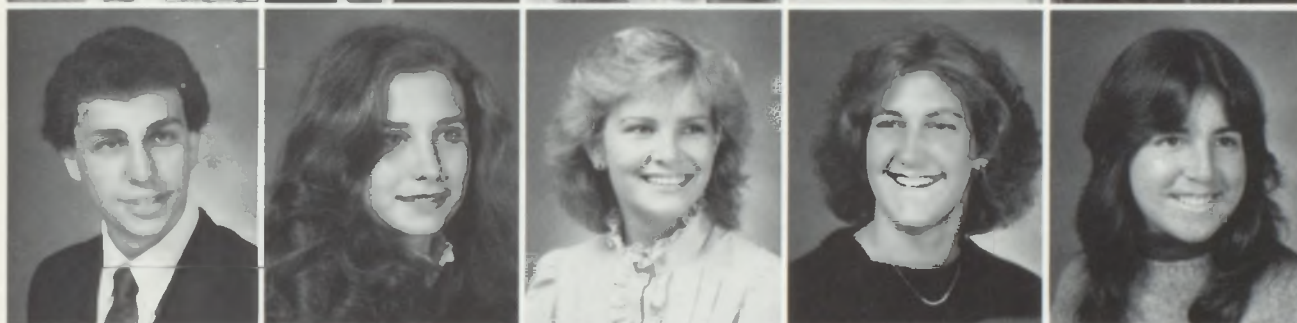




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 Kimberly Link
 Joseph Linsky
 Ovid Liu
 Elizabeth Lockner



Scott Longfield
 Christopher Luke
 Vivian Lund
 Rita MacDonald
 Kim Madison



David Mandel
 Katherine Mann
 Sharon Manning
 Linda Marchetti
 Gloria Mark



Rosanne Marshack
 Christopher Mass
 Gina Mastrangelo
 Donald Matthews
 Julie May



Linda May
 Orlando Mazzolini
 Wendy McCraren
 Lorraine McDevitt
 Virginia McGarvie



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 John Micklus

Kevin Mika
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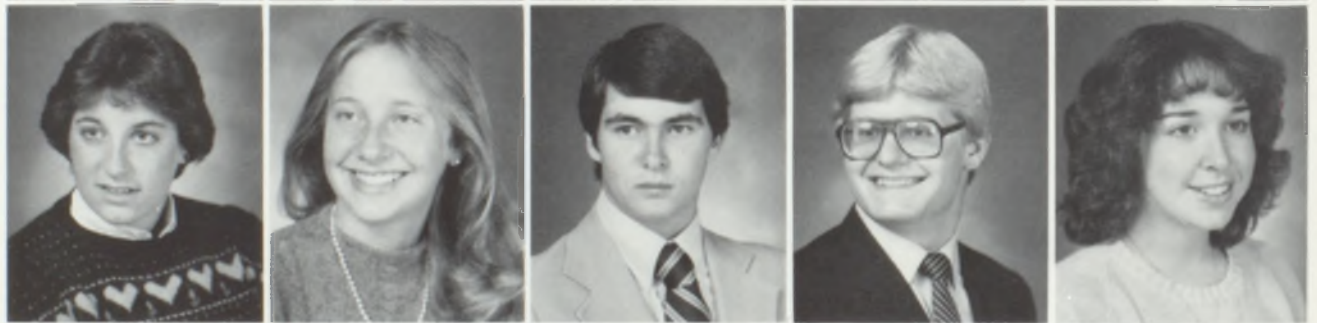
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William Moseley
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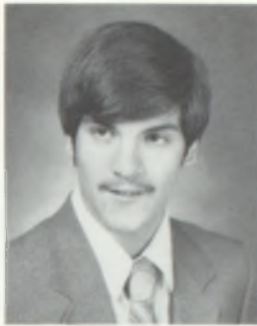


Sally Odom
 Erika Olson



ABOVE: Andy Poland and Gordon Radke ham it up.

BELOW: Bruce Lambert



Marc Olson
Joan Ottow



Jacqueline Pace
Sari Padore



David Panek
Laura Panico



Douglas Pantle
Julie Pantle



Shirin Parsavand
Suzanne Pavett
Bill Pawlan
David Pearlman
Sally Pearson



Randi Perlman
Tim Perry
Christine Peterson
Julie Fezzella
Cindy Phillips

Lesley Pchetti
 Mary Pickett
 Victoria Pickett
 David Pock
 Andy Poland



Daniel Pugliese
 Valerie Puszynski
 Gordon Rackle
 Sridhar Raju
 Andrea Rapp



Adam Rappaport
 Rudy Rathslag
 Jane Rauert
 Maureen Redmond
 Bret Reed



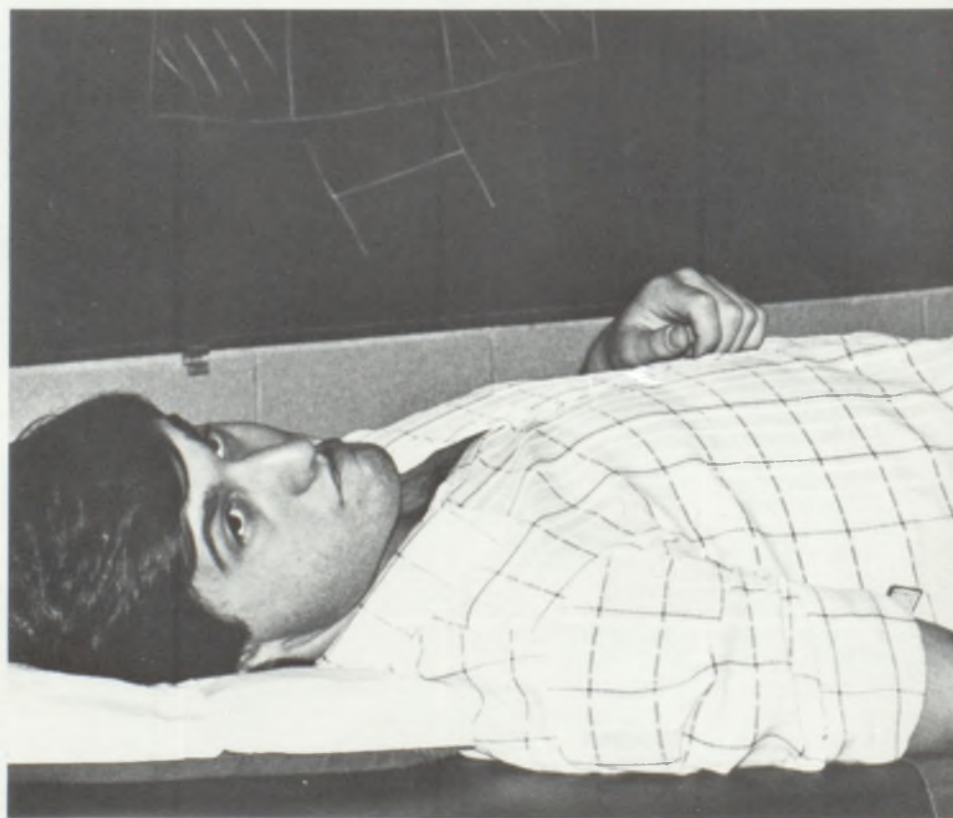
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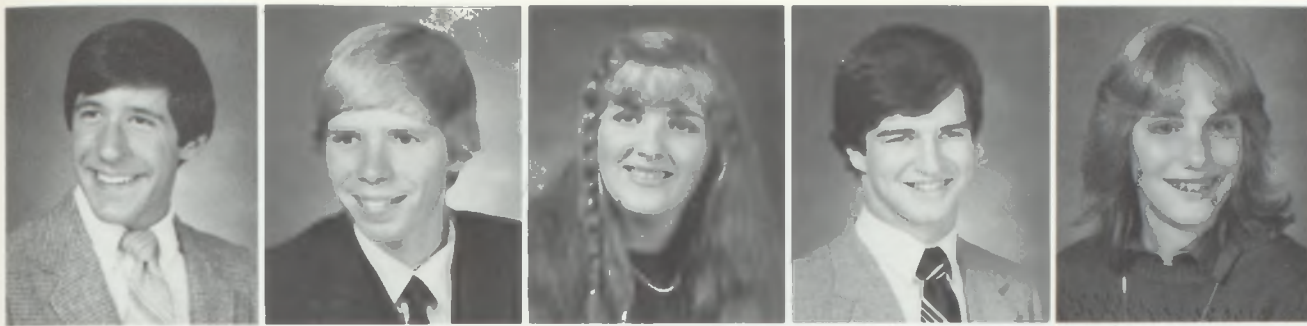
The Student Council Blood Drive was held in October at DHS. The Student Council in cooperation with the North Suburban Blood Center drew 75 pints of blood.

Nearly 200 pints of blood are required daily by 13 hospitals served by the North Suburban Blood Center.

The Student Council's main job was to recruit blood donors. Virtually everyone agrees that giving blood is a worthwhile cause, but many people are fearful. Reducing fears, especially in groups of predominately first time donors, was a large part of donor recruitment.

The Blood Drive was one of the many projects that showed the commitment of Deerfield High School students to the Deerfield and North Suburban communities.





Steven Reich
Tobias Reich
Ruth Reichenbach
Jeffrey Reid
Lianne Renaud



Amy Rendel
Karen Ressegue
Amy Reticker
Meg Reticker
Jamee Riggio



Wendy Roberts
Andrew Rosengarden
Elissa Rosenthal
Lynn Rouse
Sarah Rubin



John Rudolph
Deborah Rumsey
Philip Samson
Beth Samuelson
Steven Sanner



David Schachta
Stacy Schaps
Paula Schirado
Julie Schloemer
Margie Schramm



Corine Schumacher
Charley Schwartz
David Schwartz
Jell Segal
Nancy Seirned

Jeff Sekera
Richard Senior
Devin Shafron
Daniel Sheahan
Sari Shein



Chuck Shepard
Stephanie Sherman
Andrew Siegal
Michael Siegel
Gary Simon



Itinder Singh
James Sisk
Jenny Slaughter
Elizabeth Smith
Sandra Smith



Donald Snellback
Greg Solem
Keith Soya
Lisa Starwood
David Starkston



Tammy Steele
Karen Steinberger
Kendra Stelcher
Lyle Stepp
Bradley Stevens



Ian Stevenson
Jonathan Stewart
Derek Straight
Amy Suerth
Thomas Swint





BELOW: Class Yellers Lisa Goldboss and Matt Janus.

Douglas Ten Eyck
Allen Teplitz



Laura Terek
Dean Thompson



Sammye Tillery
Jennifer Todd



Thayer Torgerson
Marleen Torossy
Michael Torossy
Steven Tracy
Meg Trenchard



Mark Trendel
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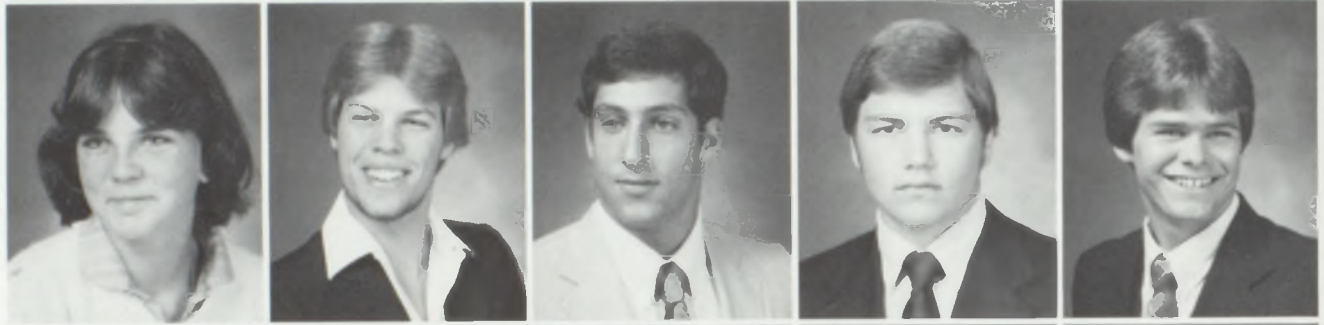


Merilee Turner
Abraham Untermeyer
Michael Valcher
Janice Vaznonis
Thomas Visisel

Adrian Vuckovich
Jenny Wagner
Craig Waxman
Andrew Webb
Carla Wehrheim



Lisa Weil
Marcus Weismuller
Keith Wess
Stephen Wenke
Jeffrey Wertz



Nancy White
Leslie Whiteman
Tom Whitley
Patrick Whyte
Mary Wilson



Michael Wilson
Christopher Wittenberg
Wendy Wolf
Horatiu Wolf
Joan Zahoric



Timothy Zgonena
Karl Zimmermann



NOT PICTURED—

Mark Adams
John Bertram
Martin Coughlin
Lodi Duley
Angelo Edwards
Diane Engelking
James Gortva
Corky Jones
Brian Kelley
Andrew Kerman
Karlis Lazda

Kim Lee
Erik Lekberg
William McClure
Lisa Page
Mark Pluskowski
Kenneth Rivi
Adam Rubin
Stephen Ryan
Laura Rubenstein
Brad Wilson

Holly Seinfeld
Peter Sherman
Neal Singer
Scott Smith
Dennis Sudberg
Claudia Tirtelli
Ernest Trogi
John Usry
Jeff VanMieghem
Gregory Williams

ABOVE: Dan Pugliese, Rob Jacobs and Nancy Jackson

Senior Spirit

Years from now, when the Class of 1983 looks back at Deerfield High School, one characteristic will surely be remembered: school spirit.

The senior class had a tremendous amount of vitality and enthusiasm. As early as September, senior girls and guys participated in Stunts with a kickline and routine that brought the house down.

Homecoming brought out the rowdiness in every senior. Their spirit was incomparable as they seized J-Hall, demolished the Junior Powder-puff team, and captured the Spirit Jug for the second year in a row. From which group of athletic spectators could be heard the most optimistic, supportive and vocal cheers? The seniors, of course!

One senior's comment explained it all: "If I remember one thing from high school, I bet it will be the pride my classmates and I held for our school and the spirit which stemmed from the pride, making my senior year one I will never forget."

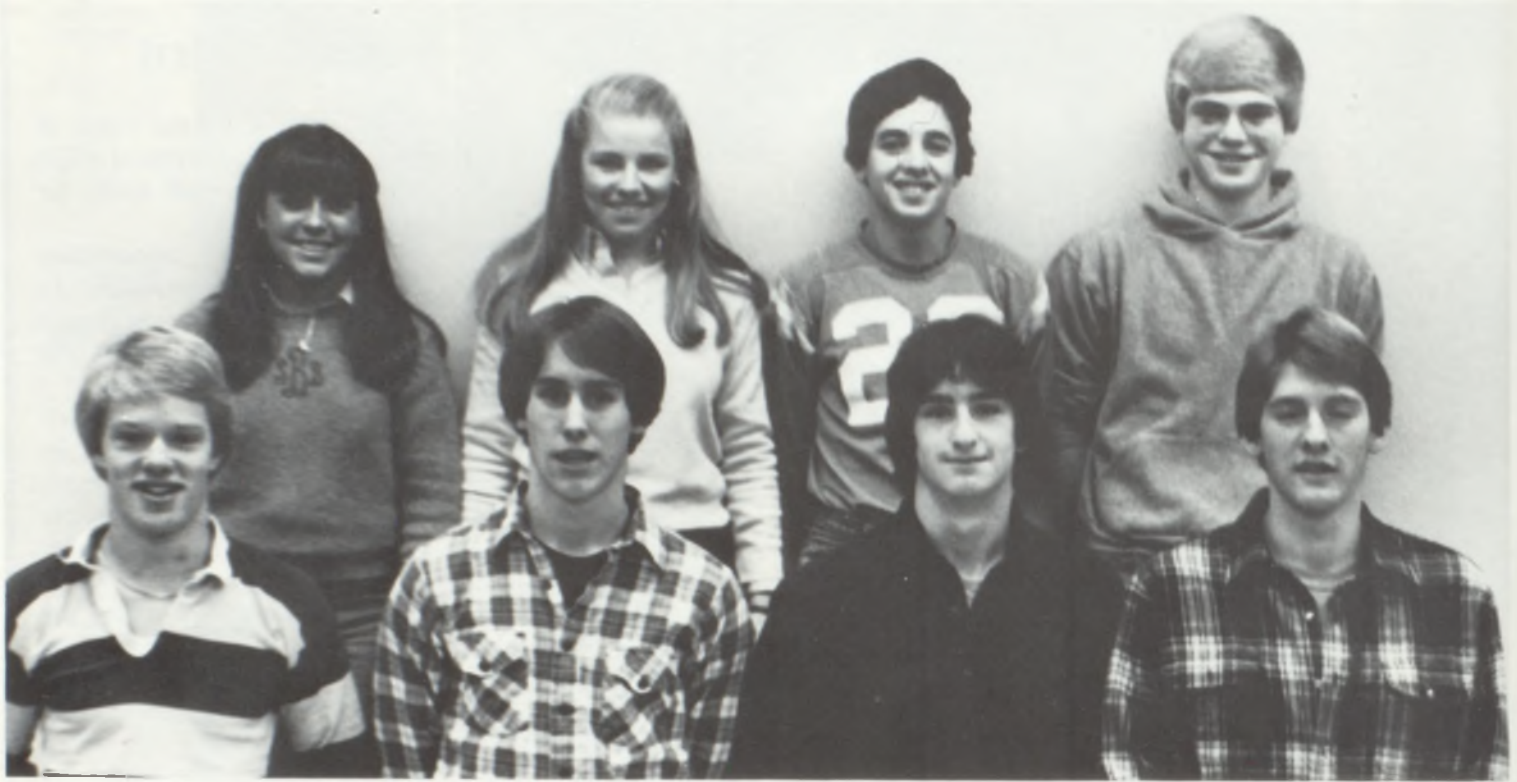


ABOVE: Nancy Seifried warms up for her dance role in Stunts.



ABOVE RIGHT: Adam Rappaport is caught in the hall during a closed period.

Fahrenheit '84—We're Hot



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD—FIRST ROW: Mark Hoehne, Mark Perrin, Basil Danos, Dave Hetzel. SECOND ROW: Sue Blum, Pam Thorson, Roe Riggio, Paul Salm.

Altredo Alba
Scott Alexander
Dawn Alroth
Sheryl Andersen
Steve Anderson
Lana Apostle
Gretchen Arends
Althea Arentz
Robert Austin



Jeffery Axelrod
Brett Baer
Mark Baladad
Julie Balder
Julie Ballenger
Joan Baran
Joyce Baran
Nathalie Barbier
Steve Barnett



Kim Barrett
Laura Barth
Susan Bass
Leslie Bauer
Nicolaus Bauman
Susan Beal
Tad Becchetti
Abby Beckler
Amy Bekove

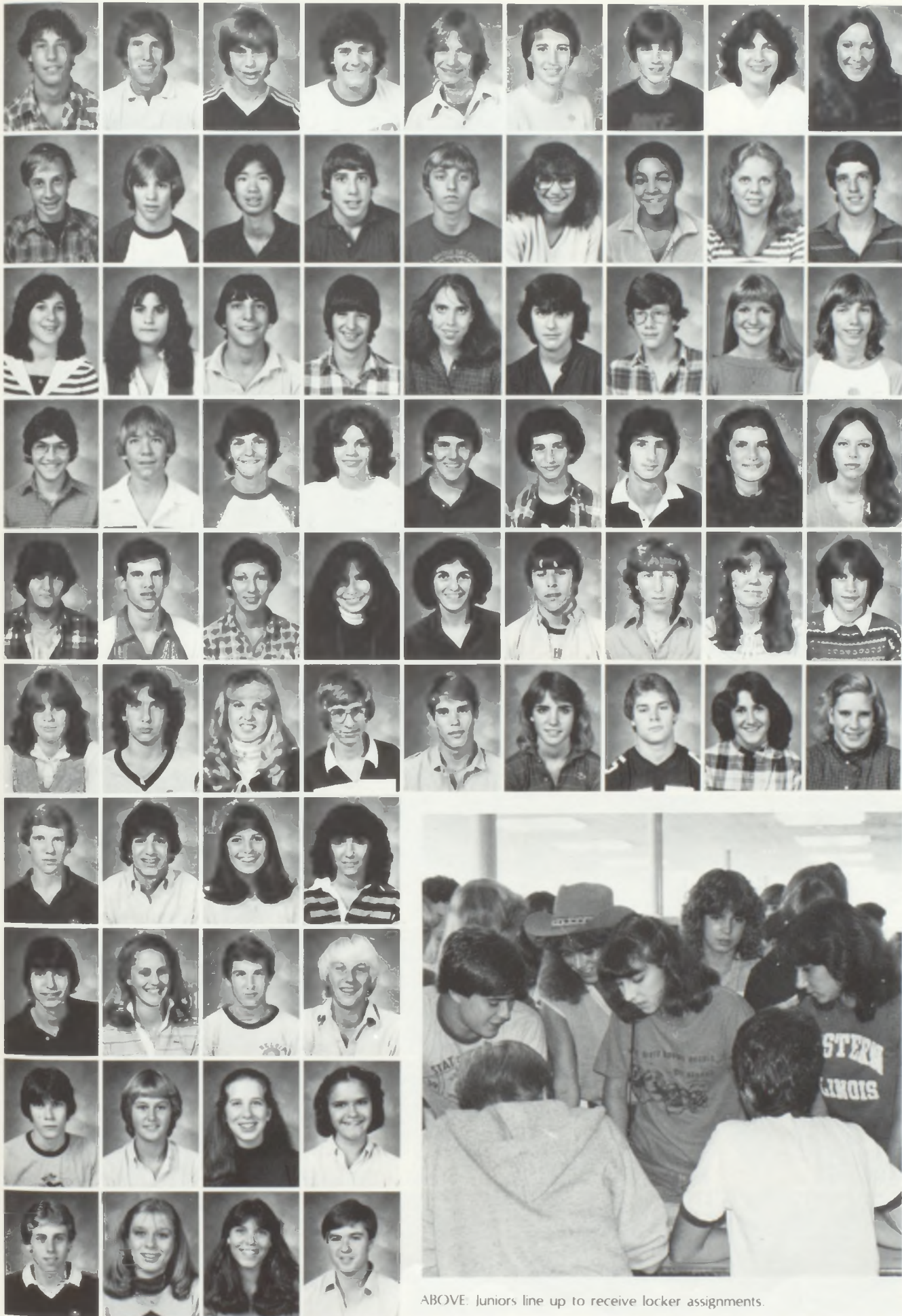


Lisa Belgrad
Melissa Berger
Frances Berman
Natalie Bernardi
Robert Black
Susan Blum
Eric Bramson
Robert Brantman
Mark Brauer



Anne Bremner
Lisa Brooks
Daniel Brown
Brett Buccola
Paul Burdick
Anthony Burlini
Joni Butts
David Byrnes
Jeffrey Callen





Colin Campbell
James Canham
David Caplan
Thomas Carani
Paul Carlson
Sharen Carlson
Frank Carolan
Andi Carter
Claudia Casey

Jerry Champier
David Charles
Christopher Chen
Steven Chernetf
James Christensen
Ann Cimbalo
Carlos Cisneros
Susan Clavey
Martin Cody

Brooke Cohen
Stetanie Cohen
Greg Coleman
Edward Collins III
Kelly Collins
Michelle Collins
Robert Cook
Sara Cook
Douglas Cooksy

Howard Cooper
Scot Corn
Daniel Coughlin
Elizabeth Crowley
Brian Daley
Brian Dann
Basil Danos
Karyn Davis
Stephanie Decker

Joseph De Frank
Michael Delgrosso
Denise Dever
Elisabeth Diamond
Laure Dortman
Cesar Doval
Donald DuBrow
Kelly Duffy
Margaret Dumyahn

Mary Dumyahn
Chris Ellensohn
Elizabeth Engelhardt
Scott Erntstein
Steve Faccenda
Lisa Fairhead
Marco Fanani
Lynne Faulhaber
Jenniter Faulkner

Kyle Faulman
Dean Feldman
Polly Felten
Lynda Fine

Michael Fingold
Debby Finn
Matthew Finnegan
Scott Flanders

Patrick Flattery
Diana Fliss
Marcy Frackin
Karen Freihaut

Scott Frerichs
Deana Frumentino
Jenniter Fulper
Byron Gabriel

ABOVE: Juniors line up to receive locker assignments.

Joseph Gandall
Anthony Gables
Eugene Garcia



Patricia Garcia
Jane Garlock
Steven Gass



Therese Gastfield
Mark Gehrig
Katherine Gembra



Jerry Gherardini
Brian Ginsberg
Kenneth Glaser



Denise Glassman
William Grandt
David Goberville



Victoria Godzicki
Romi Goldberg
Joelle Goldman
Stuart Goldstein
Jennifer Goodhart
Karen Granata
Jeffrey Grawe
Stephen Green
Jordan Greenberg



Mark Grethen
Ilene Grossman
Karen Haake
Gayle Hagler
Stacey Hahn
Matthew Haid
James Halverson
Michael Hank
Jennifer Hankin



Jennifer Hanrahan
Shari Hess
David Hellen
Karen Helmes
David Hetzel
Gail Heyman
Amy Hikes
Bret Hiser
Mark Hoehne



Edward Hoffmann
Ken Hoffmann
Devera Holder
Valerie Hood
Gail Horwitz
John Hughes
Thomas Hutsell
Ellen Igolka
Diane Izzo



Janine Jablon
Sharon Jacobs
Christine Jaeger
Stephanie Jenkins
Clark Jennison
Randall Jensen
Tom Jester
Il Johnson
James Johnston



BELOW: Scott Noskin displays one of his rare smiles.





BELOW: Heidi Rentsch and Karen Ranck make use of the courtyard.



Carol Jones
James Kahn
Ill Kaiser
James Kanter
Scott Karambis

Deborah Kasch
Daniel Kaul
Sean Keary
Elizabeth Keller
Bruce Kessler

Patti Kim
Stacey Kipnis
John Kirby
Lisa Klimczak
Ann Kotelman

Ronald Kraemer
Brenda Kravets
Bradley Kruse
Bradley Kucharski
Steven Kwate

Dawn LaBucla
Michael Lacy
Leif Landon
Jenny Landsman
Todd Lancioni

Melany Lanzillotti
Deborah Lee
Kerry Lemmon
Joan Less
Dorothy Lessen
Andy Levin
Jami Levin
Jeffrey Levin
Edward Lim

Timothy Lindemann
Chris Linster
Jennie Lipowich
Sara Livengood
Laurence London
Tracey Lucas
Susanne Luedi
Margaret Luth
Rhonda Lutton

Amy Lutz
Suzanne Lyons
Jean MacArthur
Tim MacDden
Lars Madsen
Mike Mahony
Michelle Mallick
Keith Malm
Anthony Mariani

Wendy Markon
Ellen Marks
Kimberly Marks
Deborah Martin
Shawn Massey
Christopher Mau
Erin Maxen
Mark McAuliffe
Elizabeth McCarty

Michael McDonald
David McGee
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Gregory Menghini
Robin Merritt
Glenn Meter
Garret Meyer
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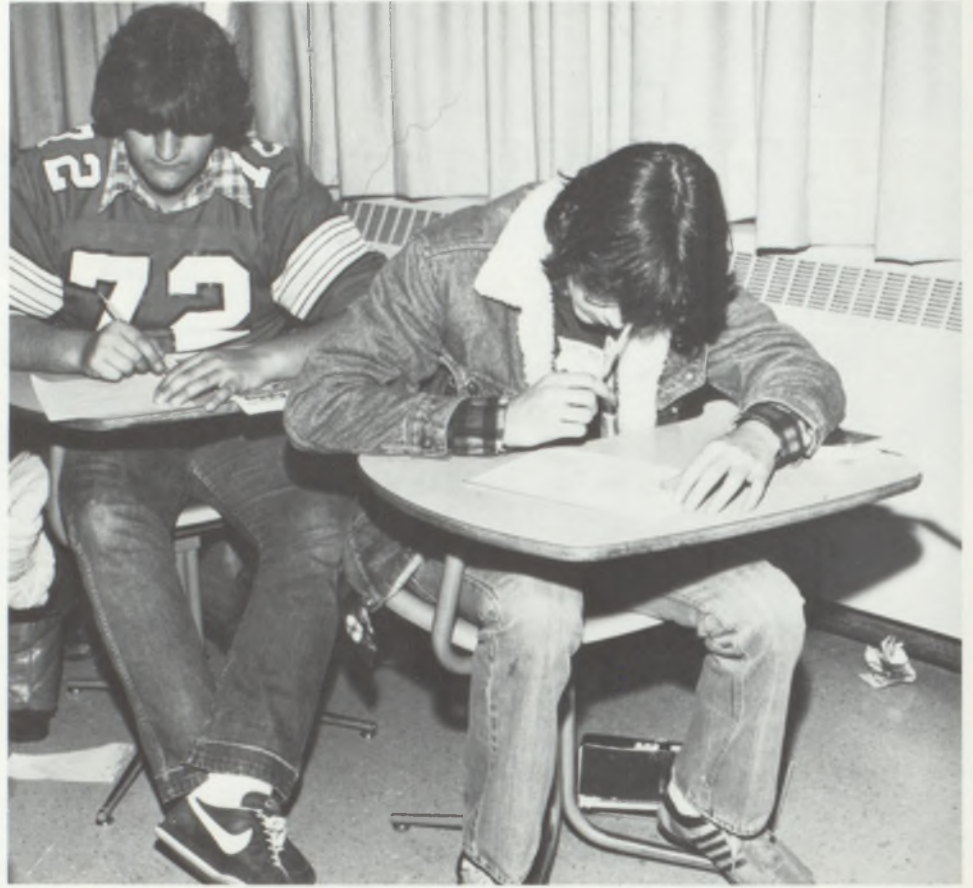
Bye Bye Freedom

Sitting through a study hall was something unheard of by most juniors in the past, but this year almost all had at least one study hall a day.

After the state mandated a 300 minute school day for all students, beginning with the class of 1984, juniors had to stay in study halls to complete this commitment.

For many, this was a time to complete assignments, cram for tests or just read. Although in most of these classes you could hear a pin drop, for some juniors it was extremely burdensome to have to sit for 42 minutes when they could be getting other things accomplished. As Junior Jane Garlock put it, "I get a lot more done during my resource periods than I do during study halls."

Whether the juniors agreed with this new rule or not, one thing was certain: it was something they couldn't fight against but somehow learned to live with.



Cheryl Miller
Jonathan Miller
Kim Miller
Merrick Miller
Michael Miller
Paul Minorini
James Moore
Angie Mormino
Karen Morris



John Mulvihill
Susan Murray
Razi Mustafa
Lauren Nachbar
Susanne Nagy
Mark Neulander
Kristina Newall
Lary Noble
Steven Nordmark



Scott Noskin
Wendy Novak
Kelly O'Brien
Anne O'Donnell
Patty O'Donnell
Martin Oines
Stuart Okmin
Tina Olson
David Ori



Drew Osman
Karin Ostebo
Neal Pagano
Robert Palmer
Jetterly Panek
Keith Pano
Kristine Paulson
Brian Peddle
Mark Perrin



Steve Piacenza
Colleen Pierson
David Pinsky
Jetterly Ploch
Joel Plotzky
Laura Polasiak
Kenneth Poncher
Darcelle Popoff
Danette Puckett





Michael Pugliese
John Pullen
Julie Pyle
Cheryl Quoss
Brett Radford
Jeffrey Radtke
Stacey Ramsey
Karen Ranck
Lisa Rankin

Cheryl Raucher
Andrew Raymond
Dorothy Redondo
Catherine Reese
Whitney Reid
Paul Reiner
Heidi Rentsch
Jerome Riggio
Rory Rion

Ken Rollin
Beth Roman
Suzi Romane
Adam Ross
Amy Rothenberg
Michael Rowles
Mark Rubin
Lisa Rubjerg
Jill Rudolph

Julia Rudolph
James Ruiz
Peter Rukin
Ellen Sachs
Paul Salm
Joel Samuel
Craig Samuels
James Sandgren
Michael Sartini

Rachana Sastry
Eric Schade
Robert Schaller
Francine Scherman
Jennifer Schesno
Marianne Schiess
Katherine Scholl
Brad Schotanus
Karen Schwartz

Ingrid Schwarz
Charity Scott
Jonanne See
Ion Segal
Timothy Sevens

Ari Shaltiel
Dan Shaltiel
Julie Shapiro
Lori Shein
Toby Shievlitz

Scott Siegel
James Silver
Amy Simon
Patti Simon
Robert Simon

Sue Simon
Greg Singer
Joan Slavin
Kim Slotky
Michael Smith

Michael Smith
Stacy Smith
Joseph Sneed
Vivian Soriano
Gregory Spears



ABOVE: Steve Anderson shows off his locker to Kerry Lemmon.

Cynthia Speckmann
 Stacy Spinell
 Carl Stanley
 Nancy Stanley
 Scott Starr
 Michael Staubitz
 Lauren Stoller
 Richard Stratford
 Laura Suppo



Brad Swanson
 David Sweet
 Craig Swenson
 Janice Tannenbaum
 Peter Taylor
 Bradley Thompson
 Pam Thorson
 James Tietz
 Linda Tornheim



Leda Trachtenberg
 Joseph Trucola
 Elizabeth Trungale
 John Turner
 Elizabeth Tyson
 Joseph Ullrich
 Joseph Usher
 Brent Wahba
 Kim Wallace



Jane Weir
 Scott Weissman
 Beth Weiss
 Robin Wendell
 Louis Wenzlow
 William Wickstrom
 Ginger Wienke
 Asher Wiess
 Wendy Wignot



Greg Wilson
 David Winston
 Mike Winter
 Charles Wolf
 Nancy Jo Wolf
 Hlike Wolters
 Robert Yoest
 Danny Zelken
 Teresa Zenzola



David Ziskind
 Kirsten Zitzewitz
 Audra Zuckerman



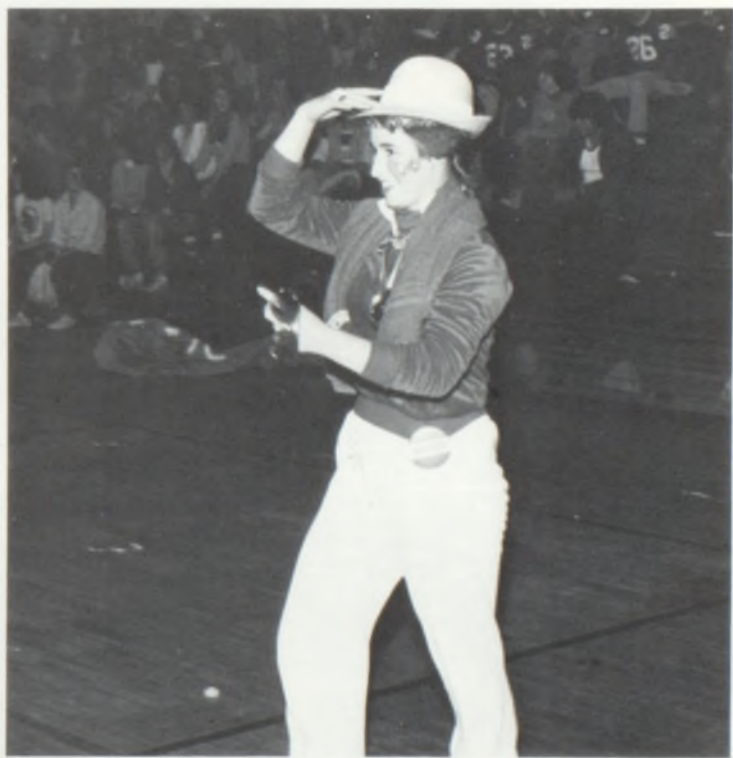
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Susan Audo	Joseph Nerini
Stephan Bertram	Scott Pomerance
Joyce Booth	Eric Rosenfeldt
Charlotte Butler	Sam Sciarretta
David Caplan	Victor Spilotro
Marc Leader	Peter Strombeck
Dorothy Lessen	Camille Tortorello
Leticia Lopez	Andrew Wahlstrom
Michelle Mallick	



ABOVE: Tom Carani and Bill Gndt identify Chicago.

BELOW: Karen Granata shows her "punk" side.



ABOVE: Sharon Carlson decked out in Pep Rally garb

LEFT: Class yellers Amy Lutz and Neil Pagano.

Sophomores Get into the Swing of Things



Sophomore Executive Board—FRONT ROW: Michelle Langas, Susan Maas. SECOND ROW: Sandra McBride, Betsy Bard. NOT PICTURED: Meredith Finer.

Elizabeth Abrams
Mark Adamick
Karen Adelman
John Ainsworth
Javier Alba
Denise Ambre
Carol-Louise Anderson
Janine Anderson
Lori Anderson



Darrill Andries
Talkis Anton
Katherine Appelgren
David Aronson
Kristen Arslanian
Andrew Auch
Lisa Auerbach
Michael Baier
Kevin Baladad



Paula Banick
Betsy Bard
Bradford Beauchamp
Julie Belcove
Caryl Bendikas
Matthew Benjamin
Jennifer Benkler
Anthony Bennett
Julie Benton



Anna Berg
Audrey Berkowitz
Cary Bertram
Joseph Bertram
Cindy Billings
Shannon Blair
Pam Blanchard
Cameron Blietz
David Block



Erik Blome
Alesia Bock
Kristin Boland
Cina Bonar
Lisa Bowiby
Christine Brandt
Maureen Brandt
Deborah Bregstone
James Broderick





ABOVE: Nancy Cohen appears a bit startled.

Andrea Brodsky
William Brozman
Ross Brown Jr.
Dan Bruss
Julie Buccola
Heather Burdge
Barb Caminer
Lisa Carder
David Cardinal

Betsy Carlson
Maria Carvajal
Suzanne Casanzio
Brian Casebolt
Giles Caver
David Cesano
Nicki Chandler
Paul Chen
Mia Chikazawa

Vicki Clark
Jennifer Cohen
Nancy Cohen
James Cohn
Michael Colby
Vikki Comentino
Michael Connolly
Donald Conover
Aaron Contorer

Charles Cook
Chuck Copeland
Marc Cowen
Jeffrey Crane
William Crawford
Alisa Crovetti
Brian Curley
Sean Daley
Theresa Danielson

Heather Dart
Sandra Davenport
Donald David
Sandra Delery
Chris DePinto
Susan Devendorf
Andrea DeVito
Kiersten Dexter
Tina DiPietro

John Donhauer
Debra Dorman
Kelly Dougherty
Michelle Drewes
Dance Dronzek

Stacey Dunn
Marjio Easton
Matthew Edstrom
Elaine Ebling
Bradford Epcke

Carolyn Esdale
Stephen Esp
Brian Feldman
Corey Feldman
Iason Fenberg

Sylvia Ferro Nyalka
Nancy Fillmore
Meredith Finer
David Finn
David Fishben

April Fitz
Andrea Flis
Lee Ann Floersch
Andre Flouret
Mark Foster

Nancy Fowler
 Ilysa Fradin
 Joanne Frankel
 Jim Franks

BELOW: Sophomores psyche themselves up for Pep Rally.



Caroline Franz
 Laure Frein
 Catherine French
 Gary Friedman

Laura Friedman
 Kelly Frumentino
 Kaye Fulkes
 Peter Furlong

Benjamin Galler
 Alex Garcia
 David Gass
 Brad Gassman



William Gatz
 Stephanie Geman
 Jeff Gernady
 Felke Gertz
 Krina Gibbs
 Suzanne Gilbert
 Robert Gilmore
 William Glader
 Leslie Glantz



James Glaser
 Mitchell Gold
 Tony Goldboss
 Michael Golden
 Lawrence Golding
 James Goldman
 Scott Goldman
 David Goodman
 Jodi Goodman



Adrianne Grade
 David Graham
 Howard Green
 Hal Greenberg
 Justin Greenberg
 Stephen Greenberg
 Tracy Greenberg
 Gary Grossman
 Michele Groves



Samuel Gulotta
 Susan Guy
 Nicholas Hahn
 David Hamel
 Kelly Hamilton
 Glenn Hansen
 Kathleen Hanson
 Ronald Haschak
 Lauren Hatch



Steven Havick
 Christine Hayes
 Tom Healy
 Melodie Heidentelder
 Marcy Heisler
 Stephanie Heller
 Heidi Henderson
 Julie Henson
 Jill Herlihy



Cathryn Hermanoff
 Fred Heyman
 Scott Hodera
 Steve Hofmann
 Wendy Hoops
 Lisa Hout
 Martha Hunt
 Elizabeth Hurley
 Paula Jackson





Stuart Jacover
Richard Jaeger
Rodney Jette
Peter Johnson
David Kahn
Jonathan Kaiser
Tony Kalama
Ronald Kalish
Karen Kamberg

Stephanie Kanarish
Melissa Kane
Suzanne Karaba
Stacy Karel
Timothy Karp
Joseph Kartheiser
Brian Katz
Michele Katz
Stephanie Kauter

Brian Keary
Lara Keck
Kathleen Keeley
Eileen Kennedy
Mary Pat Keup
Amy Kimura
Heidi Kinder
James Kirby
Lawrence Kirsch

Stephanie Klasinski
Brad Klein
Stephen Kling
Stefanie Knox
Lisa Kodish
Thomas Koppelman
Pamela Koster
Lisa Kravets
Bill Krumm

Laura Kruse
Marty Kuntz
Terrence La Marre
Inga Lambert
Bradley Laney
Michelle Langas
Jettrey Lapin
John Laughlin
Heath Levey

Home on the Range

Shoulder-check, stop, signal, turn and accelerate were just a few of the many new commands that most of the sophomores became well acquainted with while taking Traffic Safety at DHS.

The excitement of learning how to drive was a feeling that could not be duplicated. As Sophomore Lisa Kravets put it, "I love to drive and I enjoy the independence of being behind the wheel alone, although I also know that there is a big responsibility that goes along with the fun!"

From the trauma of going on the road with an instructor for the first time, to the simulator, and then to the many cold days on the range, the sophomores got a lot of practice in class before actually getting their licenses.

Even though it did get monotonous at times, the class was taught very well, and, by the end, most of the sophomores felt very comfortable behind the wheel.



Brandon Levy
Douglas Levy
Eric Levy

BELOW: Craig Ainsworth finds time to smile for the camera.



Julie Lewis
David Lindgren
Richard Lindholm

Susan Litt
David Litt
Katherine Lockner

Brian Lottus Jr.
Maria Lombardo
James Lovett

Janet Lowenbein
Susan Lucari
Susan Maas



Scott MacArthur
Dan Makarewicz
Kimberly Malm
Karin Mangin
Suzanne Manning
Cathy Marchetti
Peter Marince
Christine Markuz
Scott Marovitz



Andrew Martin
Chip Martin
Sandra McBride
Marion McDevitt
Cathleen McDonald
Brenda McGee
Liam McNulty
Tom McNulty
Cindy Meier



Greg Meier
Amy Melency
Marilyn Merkle
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Cheryl Moeller
Kieran Moran
Eric Morris

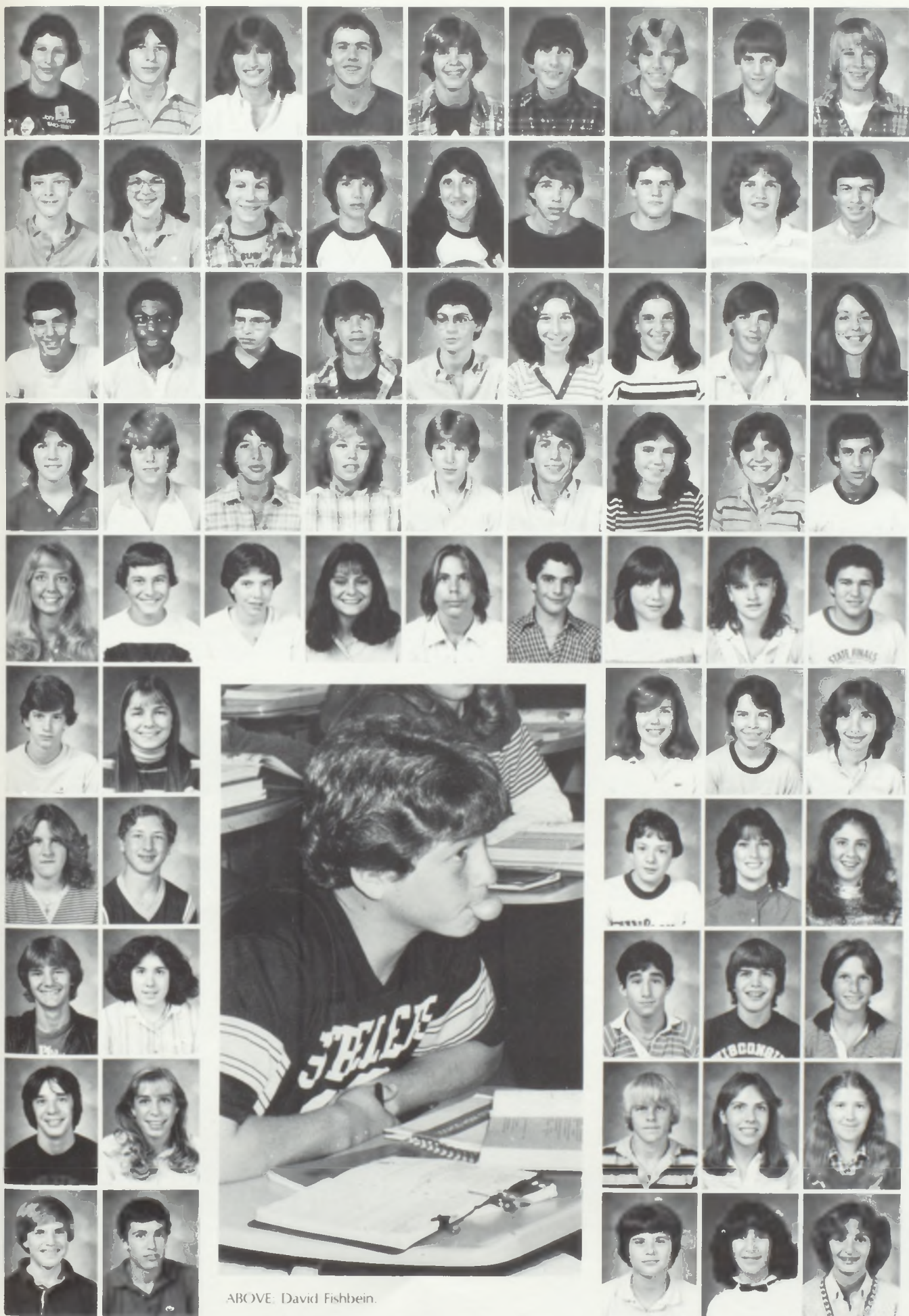


Wendell Moses
Stuart Nagel
Jon Narroll
Tod Neely
Lisa Neumann
Audrea Newman
Neil Newman
Risa Newman
Suzie Odum



Daniel Oines
Eric Olson
Jordan Orzoff
David Otentfeld
Amanda Ovington
Sandra Page
Cindy Pantle
Jennifer Park
In Park





ABOVE: David Fishbein.

Michael Pascoe
 Christopher Patarazzi
 Robin Peiffer
 Mike Pett
 David Picchiotti
 David Picchiotti
 Kevin Powers
 Scott Präs
 Joel Prince

Jay Provenzano
 Karen Purves
 Jeffrey Radke
 Craig Rakowsky
 Laura Rapp
 Paul Reed
 Victor Renaud
 Stefanie Rixecker
 Philip Roemer

James Rolfe
 Anthony Rollins
 Jeffrey Roseman
 Ronnie Rosenberg
 Neal Rosenblum
 Julie Rosentekl
 Marnie Rosenthal
 Patrick Rouse
 Amy Rudolph

Tara Ryan-Batchelder
 Robert Saarva
 Matthew Sabath
 Christine Sabin
 Matthew Samsel
 Sam Samuelson
 Lisa Sanderson
 Susie Santoro
 Brian Schaps

Carolyn Schelle
 David Schimanski
 Kimberly Schinto
 Sabina Schless
 Mark Schmitz
 Gordon Schwartz
 Karen Lorraine Schwartz
 Renee Schwartz
 Richard Schwartz

William Schwartz
 Blanche Schwarz
 Heidi Schweighardt
 Ryan Scott
 Wendy Seiden

Sandra Seiffert
 James Seymour
 Greg Sheahan
 Lynn Sheets
 Dawn Shelsky

Lewis Shepherd
 Amy Siegel
 Scott Silverman
 Jim Simon
 Todd Simon

Joseph Smith
 Kim Smith
 M J Smith
 Wendy Smith
 Sarah Snyder

Andy Solem
 Robert Somberg
 Michelle Stanley
 Tracy Star
 Melissa Staubit

Jay Steele
 William Stelcher
 Stephanie Stevens
 Dawn Stirsman
 Phillip Strelow
 James Sumoski
 George Svoboda
 David Swalgren
 Anthony Szybkowski



David Tazzioli
 Loren Teitelbaum
 Sara Ten Eyck
 Rebecca Terry
 Trisha Tiedemann
 Christina Tobler
 Mike Tricanco
 Luke John Truty
 Anthony Tufo



Andy Ullman
 Joel Utterback
 Susan Van Dyke
 Scott Vasey
 Lynn Vest
 Tracy Venturi
 Dean Victor
 Jason Wadler
 Christine Walker



Matthew Watson
 Bryan Waxman
 Sheila Weil
 Stephanie Weinstein
 Bradley Weisbond
 Daniel Weiss
 Joshua Weitzman
 Audra Wenzlow
 Kathryn Whitson



Dawn Wienke
 Patrick Williams
 Elizabeth Wilson
 Elizabeth Wilson
 James Wilson
 Kim Witte
 Amy Wolt
 Nancy Wolt
 Audris Wong



Robert Worley
 Jeff Zaffron
 Henry Zander
 Lisa Zavilla
 Gregory Zgonena
 Jeffrey Zidman
 Elzan Zimmermann
 Marc Ziskind
 Audra Zobus



Robert Zombolo
 William Zwirner
 Carrie Zywicki



Not Pictured:

Jason Archambeau
 Michael Cho
 Vicki Daniels
 Valene Glaser
 Michael Kramer

Jason Kroop
 Jennifer Leeds
 Kristofer Olson
 Andrea Rankin
 Patrice Rosengardin



ABOVE: Jodi Morton assists Sheila Weil.



LEFT: Wendy Hoops.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Chip Martin.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Just another sophomore grin.



New Experiences and Fresh Faces



Freshman Executive Board—FRONT ROW: Becky Morrison, Maggie Riggio, Debbie DuBrow, Ron Abrams. SECOND ROW: Laura Josephson, Anny Deliannis, Linda Slavin, Susie Pinsky, Robin Dynor, Suzanne Stiefel, Michele Krupp. THIRD ROW: Peter Sandgren, Dan Hoehne, Jeff Fjeldheim, Jay Freeman, Michael Coit, James Becchetti, Andy Walvoord, Beavy Puckett, William Trukenbrod, Denise Igolka, Steven Lencioni, Susan Cielak.

Maureen Aaron
Ron Abrams
Sheri Abrams
Mary Accardi
David Adams
Brian Adams
Beatrice Alba
Ernesto Akivar
H Allan



Danielle Allen
Mark Amick
John Anderson
Robert Anderson
Philip Apostle
Edward Archer
Dawn Arkin
Kevin Arslanian
Mindy Ashman



Debra Axelrod
Daniel Babetch
Monika Babik
Jocelyn Baker
Amy Balkin
Eric Ballenger
Emmett Barker
Andriya Barnett
Michelle Bastian



Gerald Bauler
James Becchetti
James Becker
Daniel Bendott
Mark Bernardi
Donna Bernardini
Gloria Bertram
William Bertram
Carolyn Bierma



Laurel Bilkey
Stacey Blair
Todd Bloom
Kenneth Blumberg
Emmy Blume
Jodi Bonnett
Seth Bowers
Colleen Brantman
Pamela Bregstone





Julie Bremner
Belinda Brown
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Timothy Burdick
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Christy Campbell
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Tony Carani
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Matt Coughlin

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Kelly Daley
Anastasia Danos
Maria Danos
Jonathan David
Kimberly De George
Kimberly Dean
Debra Defoor
Mark Delgrosso

Anny Deliyannis
Vincent Deluca
Kim Derlinger
Jody Detleisen
Stacie Di Pietro
Anthony DiFioro
Mike DiPietro
Brian Donnolly
Daniel Dougherty

Jell Drake
Diana Dressler
Deborah Dubrow
William Dunn
Robin Dyner

Lori Earnest
Melinda Eddings
Dorothy Egnor
Juanita Egnor
Charles Eich

Scott Emond
Stephen Ernstesen
John Farioli
Maria Faro
Marcianne Faugerstrom

Bradley Feldman
Margaret Fennell
Donna Fiore
Jeffrey Fishbein
Michael Fisher

Howard Fishman
Jeffrey Fjeldheim
Keith Flamank
Stacy Flanders
Tom Franz



The library provides all kinds of reading material.

Cadence Frazier
Jay Freeman
Katherine Frerichs
Joel Fried
Jeffrey Friedman
Robert Fuhrmann
John Gabriel
Lori Gandall
Louise Garber



Jeff Garland
Timothy Garrity
Suzanne Geren
Scott Gertz
Mary Gibson
Bryan Gilbert
Sandra Glaser
Jason Glowinski
Amy Goberville



Andrew Gold
Suzanne Goldbaum
Darci Goldenberg
Adam Goldin
Michael Golvach
Michelle Gordon
Wendy Greco
Mark Green
Wendy Grethen



Timothy Grunski
Alex Gulotta
Sonya Gustafson
Michele Habjan
Hilary Hageman
Michael Haight
David Han
Tamara Hank
Allen Hansen



Julie Hansen
Kathryn Harrigan
Kathleen Hartly
Amy Hatoff
Julie Hayes
Vincent Heard
Wendi Hergott
Rhonda Herrera
Arthur Herzog



Freshmen Adjust to New Environment

Getting adjusted to the size and pressure of Deerfield High School was a task well handled by the class of '86. From sporting events to the Forensics Team, the freshmen joined in the wide range of activities offered at Deerfield.

It was a great challenge for some of the freshmen to keep up with all of their classes, but as Ricky Linsky commented, "I found my freshman year a lot easier than I had expected."

And Class President Maggie Riggio added, "At Deerfield, we have to do a lot more on our own and be more independent."

Being involved in DHS activities such as writing for yearbook and newspaper or becoming involved in field hockey and football, was both enjoyable and a good way for freshmen to meet people and make friends.





Suzanne Hickey
Stephanie Hiser
Daniel Hoehne
Brian Hoffman
Francine Hoffman
Esther Horvat
Mike Hubbard
Earl Hucker
Denise Igolka

Paul Isaacson
Loretta Jaeger
Maureen Jaffe
Teri Jakubowski
Steve Jasper
Ned Jennison
Patrick Jones
Laura Josephson
Seth Kamber

Greg Kammerer
Dawn Kaplan
Susan Katch
Ronald Kautmann
Tania Kazmer
Keith Kerman
Janet Kessler
Kevin King
Lyle Kirshenbaum

Josiah Kling
Alexander Klopp
Melissa Knilans
Stacy Koch
Jacqueline Korn
Keith Kousins
Jennifer Krimstein
Michele Krupp
Laura Kucharski

J Craig Lambert
Elizabeth Larson
Gail Lasin
Cheri Lava
Michael Laza
Laura Lazda
Janice Left
Steven Lenckioni
Scott Leon

Edward Leshin
Julie Leslie
William Leslie

Craig Leva
Dorie Levin
Daniel Levinthal

Beth Levy
Judith Lichtenstein
Todd Lindemann

Daniel Lindgren
Eric Linsky
Gregory Lucas

Steve Luke
Robert Lund
Leon Ma



ABOVE: One of the older looking freshmen practices geometry.

Grant Macuba
 Brian Mahany
 Suzanna Maloney
 Laura Mandel

BELOW: Freshmen lounge in the front hall.



David Marcus
 Phil Marks
 Mark Marshall
 Shane Massey

Robert Matthews
 Patricia Maxey
 Lynne McBride
 Russell Mc Cartney

Laura McCarty
 Kelly McGrath
 Jane Mecklenberg
 Nancy Mellem

Nicholas Mihal
 Christine Miller
 Scott Miller
 Scott Miller



Vickie Mishoulam
 Tracy Mittleman
 John Moore
 Jason More
 Rebecca Morrison
 Michael Morrison
 Betsy Morton
 Lisa Moss
 Gretchen Motzko



Michelle Mulvihill
 Laura Myers
 John Nardini
 Matt Narrol
 Erik Nelson
 Domenic Nerini
 Amy Newman
 Keith Newman
 Lisa Newman



Aram Nikitas
 Aimee Nordmark
 Joe Freshman
 Christina O'Brien
 Timothy O'Donnell
 Tim Olander
 Jennifer Olendorf
 John Olson
 Michael Olson



Stanley Olson
 Victoria Olson
 Michael O'Neill
 Davide Pacchini
 Brett Packee
 Linda Pak
 Neal Palles
 Richard Palmer
 Lola Paschwa



Allan Pearce
 Mark Perrin
 Robert Perrin
 Toby Perry
 Jennifer Peterson
 Andrew Preter
 Gregg Piazzi
 Gail Pirsen
 Susie Pinsky





Matthew Plofky
Julann Pokorny
Kate Poland
Jill Polassak
Hillary Polkoff
Mike Polisner
Lisa Polovin
Stephany Pond
Robert Posterli

Patricia Power
Elizabeth Prendergast
Tami Puckett
Todd Radursky
Kent Rappaport
Peter Redondo
Jerry Reid
Kathleen Reidy
Scott Reinish

Barbara Reinson
Margaret Riggio
Aclan Roberts
Maureen Roetner
Matthew Rogers
Shelly Roman
Craig Rosen
David Rosenberg
Stephen Rosenfeld

Debra Rosensweet
Peter Rossi
Michael Rotman
Michelle Rubin
Jennifer Ryan
Patrick Sack
Stephen Salm
Peter Sandgren
Michael Sandow

Peter Sarnataro
Susan Sartini
Michael Schaller
Tyler Schmanski
Mark Scholl
Julie Schotanus
Michael Schotter
L. Andrea Schultz
Joseph Schwarz

John Sciarretta
Maxine Segal

Jon Senior
Jamie Sharin

Jennifer Sharlot
Layna Shen

Bryan Shuman
Jeffrey Siegal

Gregory Siegal
Daniel Silver



ABOVE: Lost already, freshmen wander around in the lobby.



David Silvan
 Stacey Simon
 Julie Simonson
 Angela Szemore
 Linda Slavin
 Eric Smith
 Jane-Ann Smith
 Kimberly Soderberg
 Jamie Solem



James Speakman
 Kim Spears
 Marie Spilotro
 Heather Stark
 Todd Starr
 Matthew Stevens
 Carolyn Stewart
 Suzanne Stiel
 Steven Stryker



Jonathan Suttin
 Alan Tannenbaum
 Dawn Tarnow
 Steven Taub
 Kimberly Terek
 Amy Theobald
 Richard Thompson
 Heidi Toole
 Mark Tornheim



Jeffrey Torosian
 Gary Tousignant
 Matthew Trapani
 Mary Tricanco
 William Trukenbrod
 Liza Tursky
 Francie Tyson
 Gary Tyson
 Tracy Ullman



Alexander Untermyer
 Linda Uptegrove
 Lauren Van Renteeghem
 Michael Varela
 Robert Volsard
 Steven Walsh
 Valerie Walker
 Melanie Walters
 Andrew Walvoord



Sandra Ware
 Lisa Wax
 Richard Wehrheim
 Stephanie Weiland
 Thomas Weiss
 Heath Wendell
 Nancy Wessel
 Marcy Whatley
 Robyn Whiteman



Jeannette Wickstrom
 Laura Wilkes
 Christopher Williams
 Jeffrey Williams
 Jenny Wilson
 Mark Wilson
 Susan Winter
 Christopher Witbrod
 Ruth Wolf



Kimberly Woodward
 Daniel Yachnin
 Duane Yoslov
 Sarah Zeiken
 Nathaniel Zenko



Not Pictured:
 Steven Lacy
 Tomasa Ramirez

Trauma Minimized

"As a freshman, I was faced with much fear and apprehension upon entering high school," said Laura Josephson. Freshman Advisory helped freshmen get acquainted with their new environment.

Freshmen participated in activities to help them adjust to DHS. Some of those activities included a scavenger hunt to inform them of resource centers and to help them get a better perception of the lay-out of the school.

After the beginning adjustments were made, the class of '86 fell into a pattern which consisted of three study halls and two activities a week. During the study days they received individualized help from one of the three senior advisors or the teacher in each classroom.

From informative activities, to helpful study periods, the Freshman Advisory Program proved itself very valuable to incoming freshmen.



ABOVE: Freshmen study in the bus lobby.

LEFT: Freshmen enjoy the temporarily open courtyard.



Principal Theodor Repsholdt.



Director of Student Activities Richard Rurey.



Director of Student Affairs Bernhard Bruhn.



Assistant Principal Muriel Klinge.

Superintendent Karl R. Plath.



Dr. Karl R. Plath, Superintendent of District 113 since 1965, announced his plan to resign at the end of 1983. In his 17 years at the helm, Dr. Plath has done much to better the district. He developed the Plan for Improvement, added student and teacher representatives to the Board of Education, and aided in the establishment of the Lake County Area Vocational Center.

Dr. Plath's fine service to the District has won him many accolades. In 1969 he was selected as one of eight educators in the U.S. to spend a year at Harvard University. He was also selected to serve as president of the Suburban School Superintendents and Lake County Association of School Administrations.

David D. Kaufman, Board of Education President, summed up the District's appreciation for a job well done: "The only appropriate legacy is to build on the tradition of high standards that Karl Plath has set."



Administrative Personnel—FIRST ROW: Karl Plath. SECOND ROW: William Schuett, Roger Ault, Donald Ring, Robert Toresberg.



District 113 Board of Education—FIRST ROW: Morris Caminer, Jeanne Schwaba. SECOND ROW: David Kaufman, Norman Schubert, John Brodson.

Security Guards – Tony Romero, Josephine Gherardini, Pat Shale.



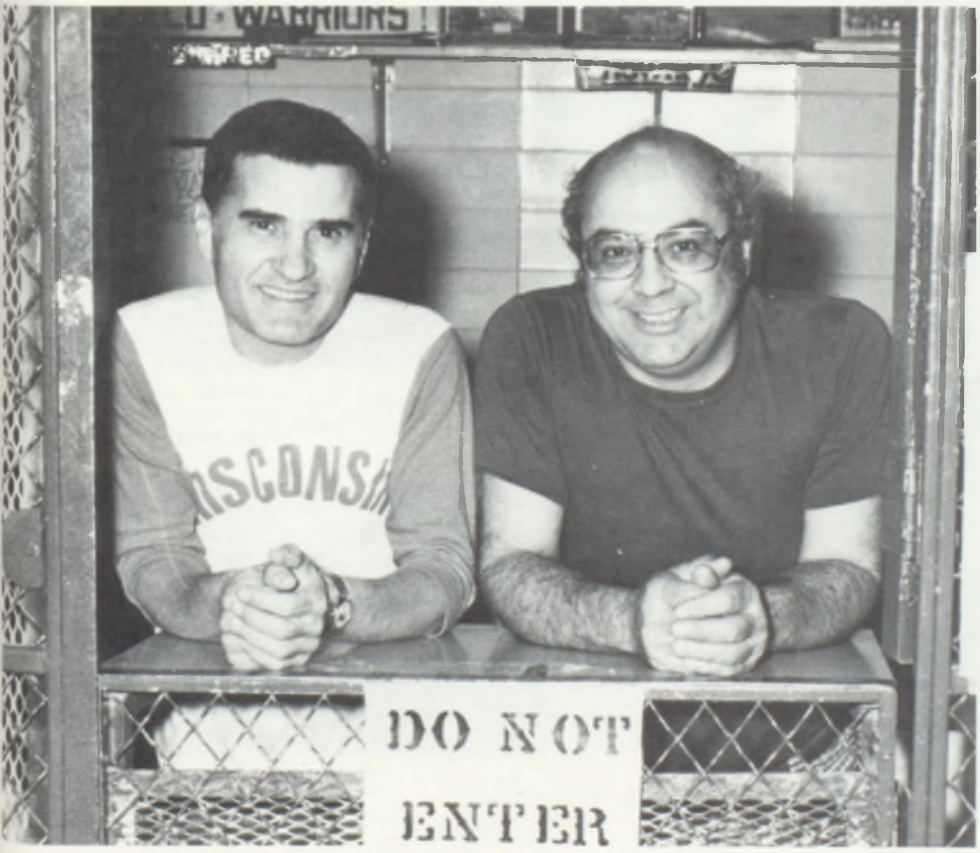
Book Store – Nancy Linville.



Custodial Staff – George Wallace, Paul Vara, Mario D'Amore, Val Voisard, Tony Biondi, Ted Talano, Frank Mazza, Pete Mazza

Clerical Staff—FRONT ROW: Barbara Davis, Roberta Williams, Alice Beinlich, Marjorie Pearson, Ellen Cooksy, Sue McMann, Valeria Sack, Muriel Dompke.

SECOND ROW: Mary Suigussaar, Anna Mae Ragland, Cissy Peterson, Jeanie Tazioli, Yvonne Faiggi, Rita Benson, Mary Lambert.



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Learning Assistant—Kathleen Hansen



Paul Adams
Traffic Safety

Elaine Adler
English

Louis Adler
Library-AV



Julie Anderson
Social Studies

Ralph Asher
Mathematics

Mike Battista
Physical Education



Richard Baxter
English

Ralph Becker
Social Studies

Donald Bell
Science



Miriam Benjamin
Special Education

Robert Bordenave
Science

John Brawders
Science



Carol Brodwin
Special Education

Jerome Carvajal
Foreign Languages

James Chamberlain
Applied Arts



Susan Cohen
Foreign Language

Jean Coleman
Physical Education

Ken Cooksey
Science



ABOVE: Secretaries catch up on some work during a free period.



William Cowgill
Physical Education

Louis Crouch
English

Fred Dickman
Traffic Safety,
Athletic Director



Art Edstrom
Physical Education

Peg Esinger
Science

Charles Emmons
Fine Arts



Ruth Esserman
Fine Arts



Fred Fabry
Science



Dacia Fahler
Nurse



Edward Fair
Mathematics



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Special Education



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Applied Arts



Bob Fjelstul
Science



Robert Fountain
Science



Betty Freehling
Applied Arts



Richard Fruhwirth
English



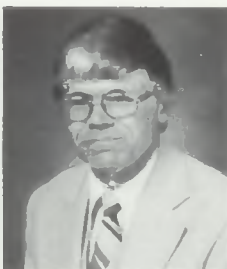
Dale Galsky
Applied Arts



Kip Gasper
Mathematics



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Special Education



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Mathematics



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Social Studies



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Physical Education



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Applied Arts



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English



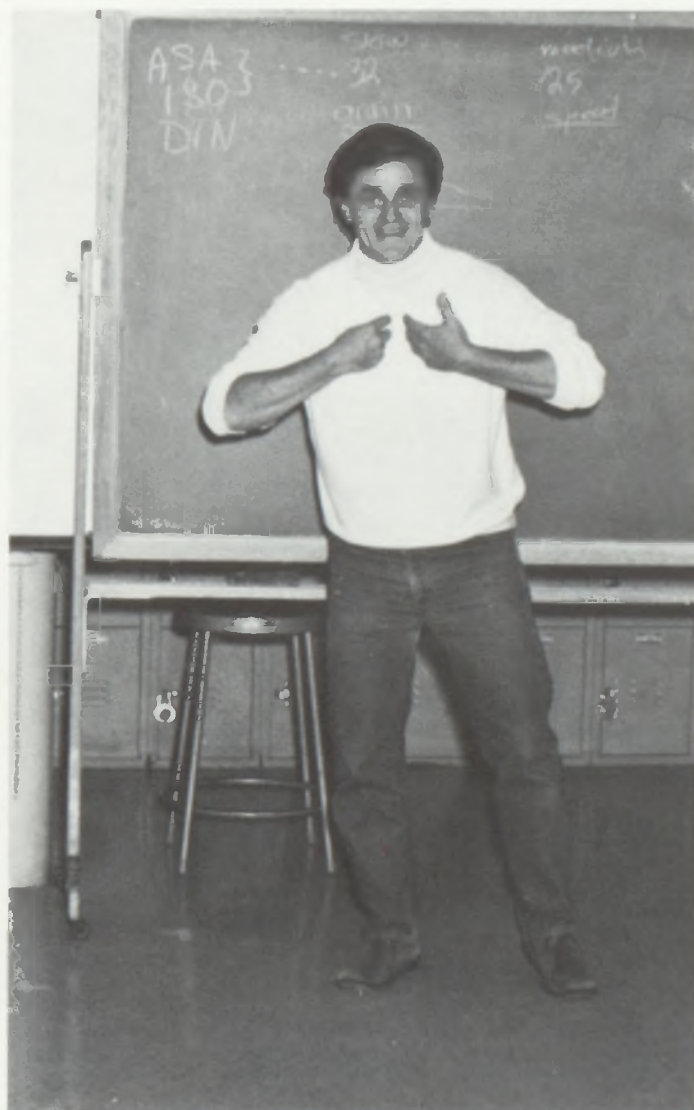
Fred Harris
Physical Education



Charles Hart
Fine Arts



Joan Harvey
Guidance



ABOVE: Bruce Stupple emphasizes a point in photography.



Heidi Hauessen
Permanent Substitute



Lola Himrod
Guidance



Donald Hollenbeck
English



Joan Hollenbeck
English



Julie Holman
Special Education



Ray Horton
English



Alyn Hoverland
Library



Vance Huntsinger
Science



Robert Jones
Physical Education



Roland Kehrberg
Applied Arts



Leonard Kselus
Traffic Safety



John Klein
Mathematics



Marilyn Krilans
Mathematics



Ray Knudson
Applied Arts



Mike Koehler
Guidance



Ross Koepnick
Applied Arts



Irene Kramsky
English



Mary Beth Kravets
Guidance



Mary Kremkau
Special Education



Kenneth Kurtz
Science



Richard Laursen
Social Studies



ABOVE: Bob Fjelstul discusses CPR with Greg Spears.



Ted Lawrence
Special Education



Lionel LeBeau
Foreign Language



Cary Libkin
Fine Arts



Gayle Luehr
Physical Education



Jane Lutz
Foreign Language



Vincent Malek
Science



Al Metzger
English



Edith Miller
English



Van Miller
Physical Education



Merle Monroe
Social Studies



Richard Moore
English



Joyce Morehouse
English



ABOVE: Anita Oliva critically examines an art project.



Paul Morenz
Social Studies



Chuck Morrison
Applied Arts



Robert Motzko
Science



Luke Mueller
Permanent Substitute



Carol Myers
Physical Education



Georgia Nicholson
Special Services



Nan Norris
Guidance



Ronald O'Connor
Physical Education



Anita Oliva
Fine Arts



ABOVE: Bernhard Bruhn struggles with office life.



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Guidance



Betty Park
Science



Janice Pasimeni
English, Reading



Michael Penrod
Physical Education



Elaine Perwell
Guidance



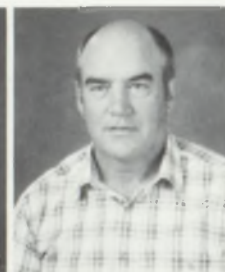
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Guidance



Fred Putz
Fine Arts



Julienne Renaud
Foreign Language



Vic Renaud
Science



David Ritter
Fine Arts



Janet Roemer
Special Services



Greg Royer
Library



Theresa Russell
Fine Arts



Joe Russo
Applied Arts



Ed Saleniek
Guidance



Walter Sawosko
Science



William Schildgen
Foreign Language, English



Randall Schultz
Social Studies



Kay Severns
English



Charles Shepard
Mathematics



Thomas Silverwood
English



Howard Skoien
English



Ann Small
Physical Education



Al Sprister
Fine Arts



Arlo Straight
Science



Bruce Stuppel
Fine Arts



John Swearingin
Mathematics



Wilma Tallman
Guidance



Chris Tidey
Special Education



Betty Timmer
Mathematics



George Van Horne
Science



Dan Vincett
Social Studies



Judith Wason
Mathematics



Suzanne Weisberger
Foreign Language



Alice White
Guidance



Marti Wick
Mathematics



John Wilson
Guidance



Margaret Wilton
Foreign Language



Rita Wolbert
Mathematics



Marion Young
Applied Arts



Frankie Zand
Special Education,
English



Dorothy Zitzewitz
Foreign Language



ABOVE: Trig proves too much for this math teacher.

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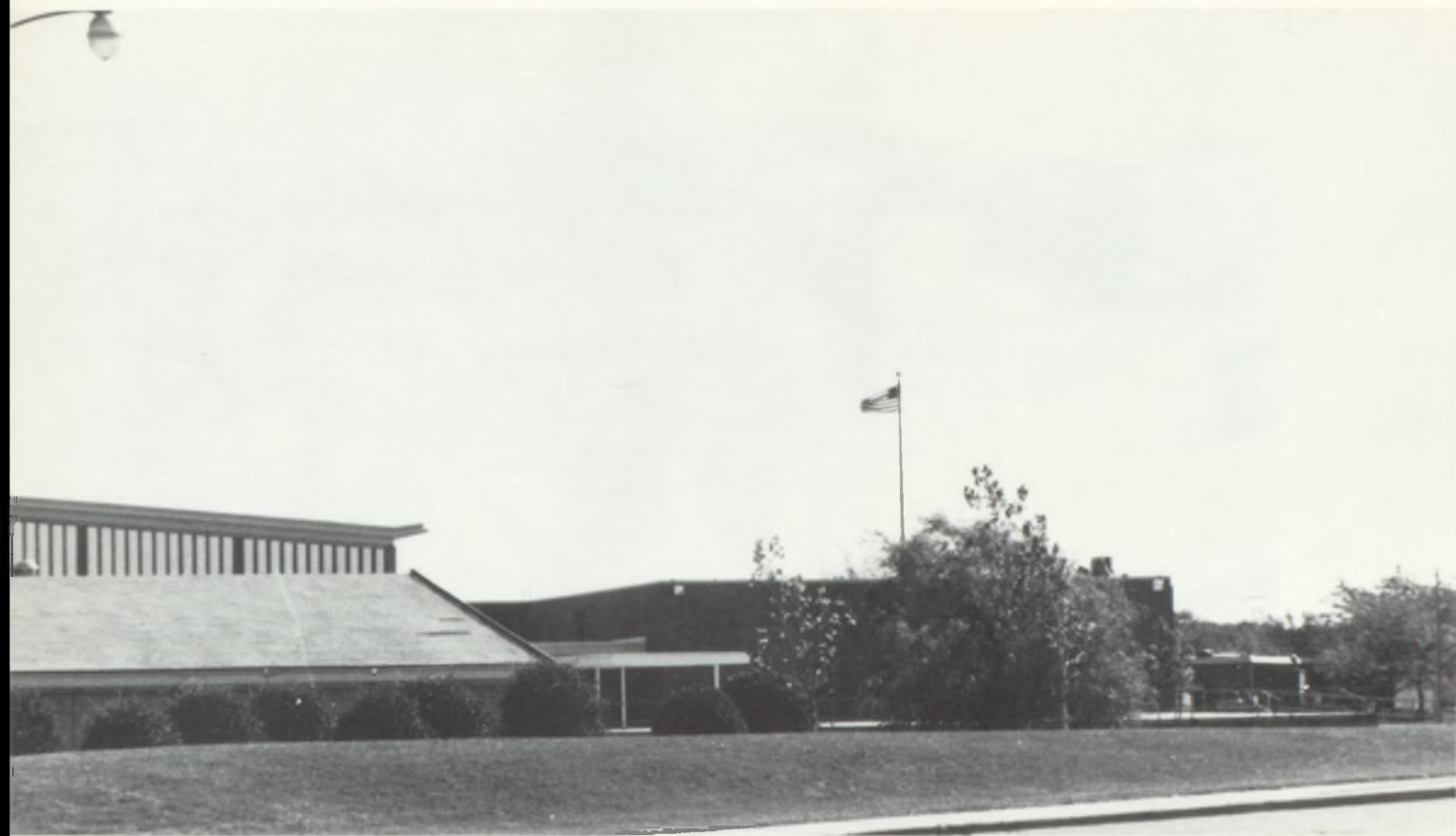
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Now I've been happy lately,
Thinking about the good times to come.
And I believe it could be
Something good had begun.
I've been smiling lately,
Dreaming about the world as one.
And I believe it's going to come
'Cause out on the edge of darkness
There rides a peace train.

— Cat Stevens





Take your time, think a lot,
Think of everything you've got,
For you will still be here tomorrow,
But your dreams may not.

— Cat Stevens



If you smile at me you know I
will understand
'Cause that is something everybody
does
In the same language.

—David Crosby, Paul Kanter,
Stephen Stills



Old Friends

It was a time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago,
It must be,
I have a photograph,
Preserve your memory,
They're all that's left to you.

—Simon and Garfunkel





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