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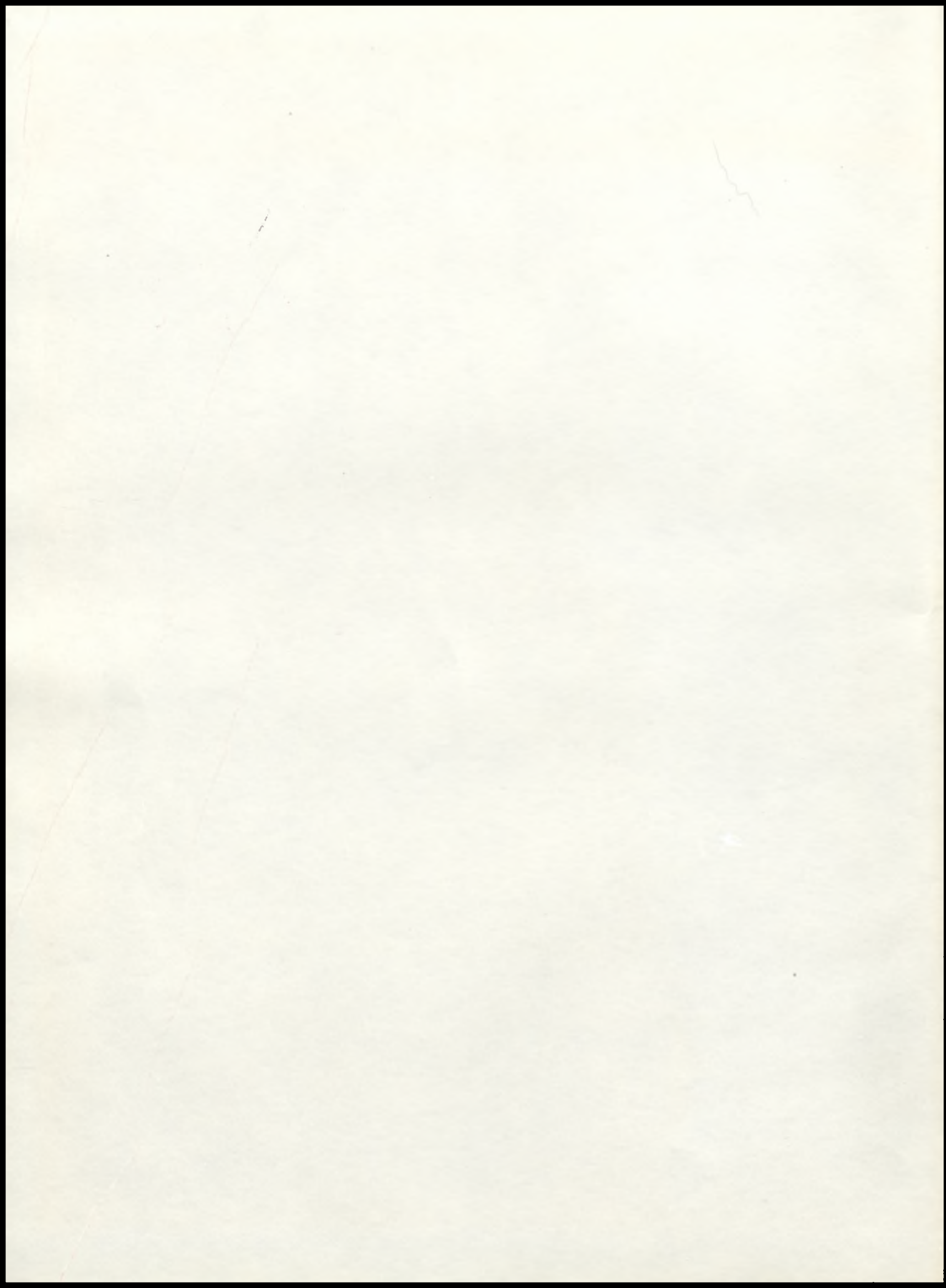
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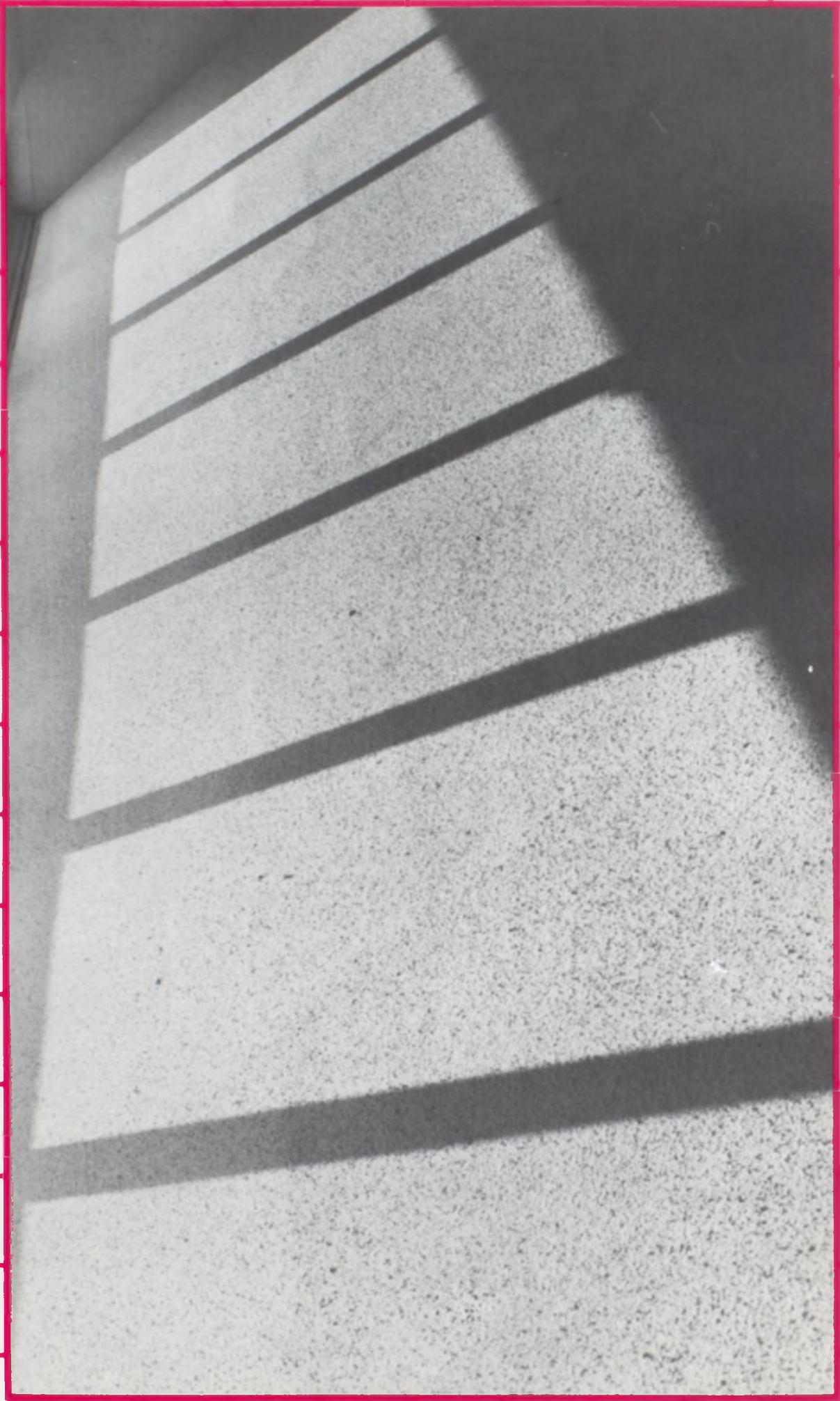
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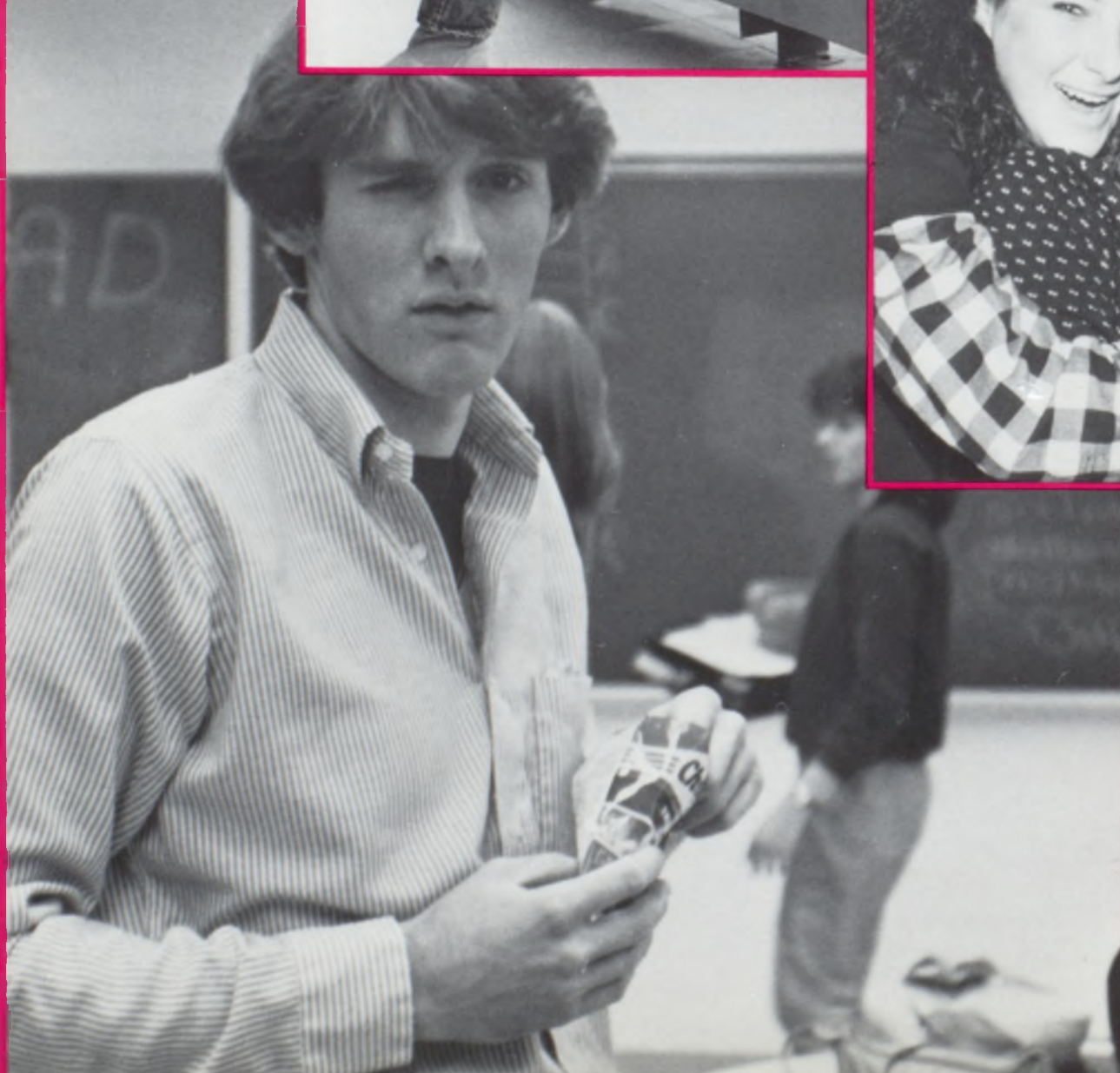
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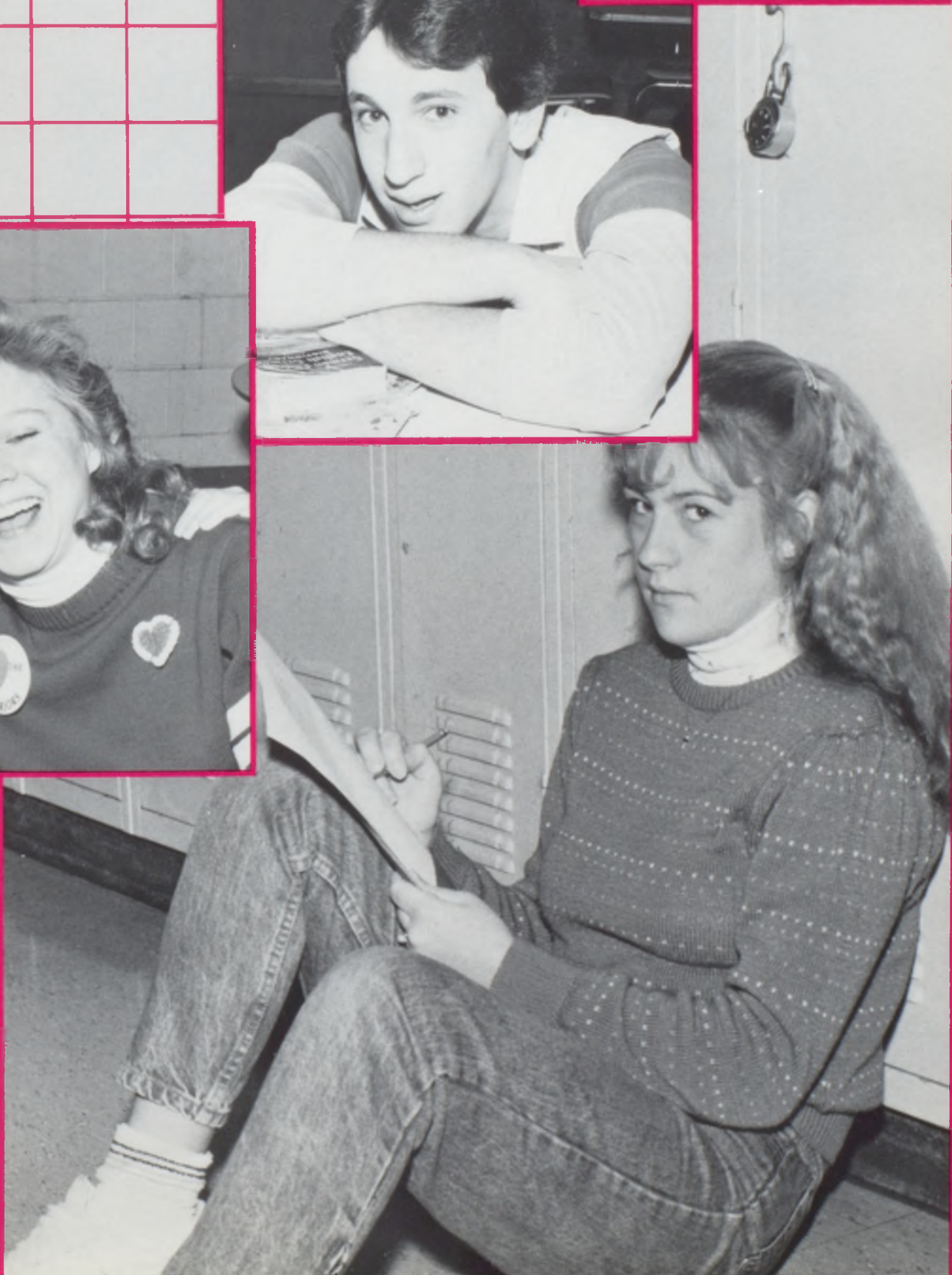
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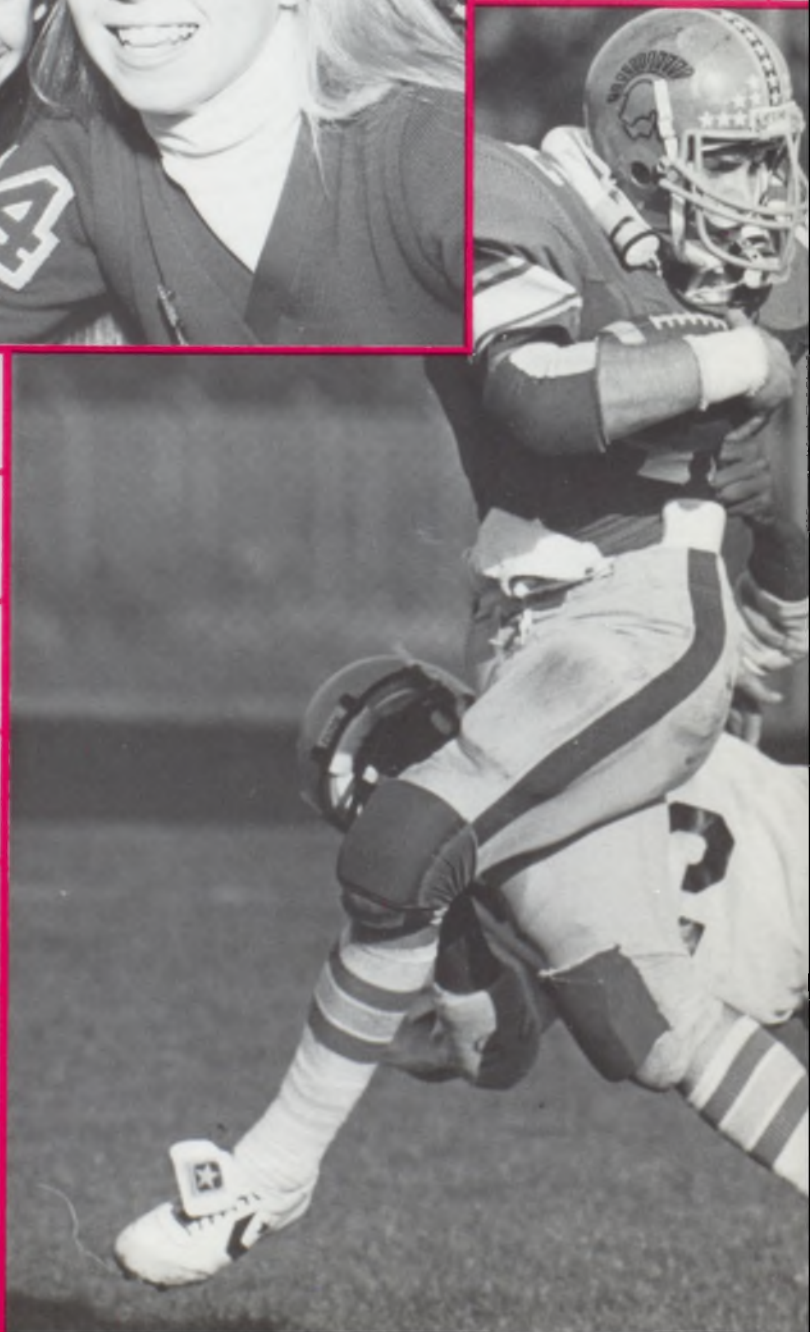
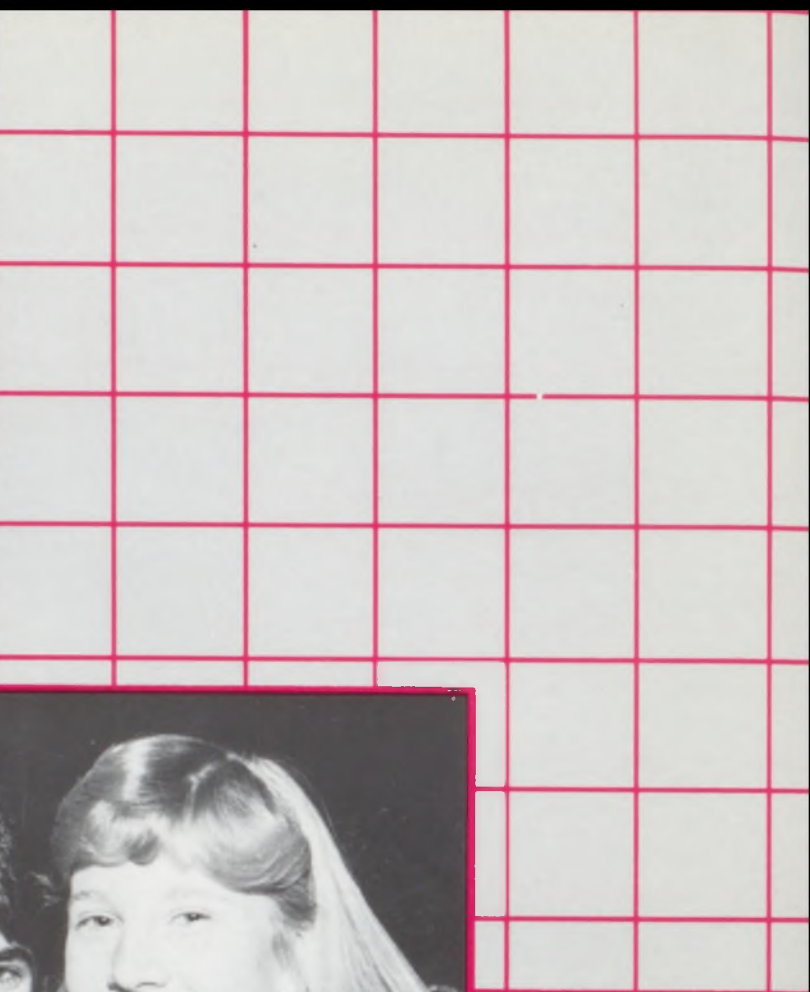
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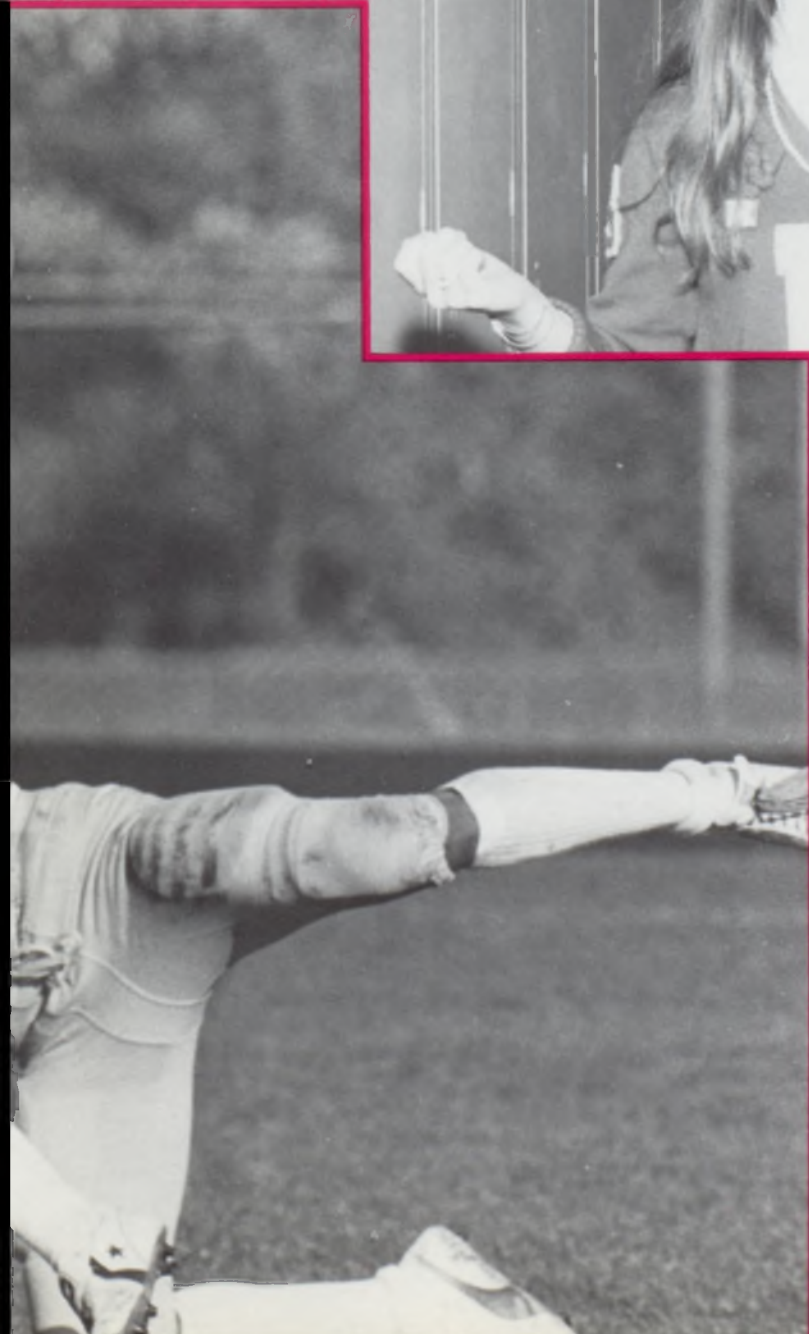
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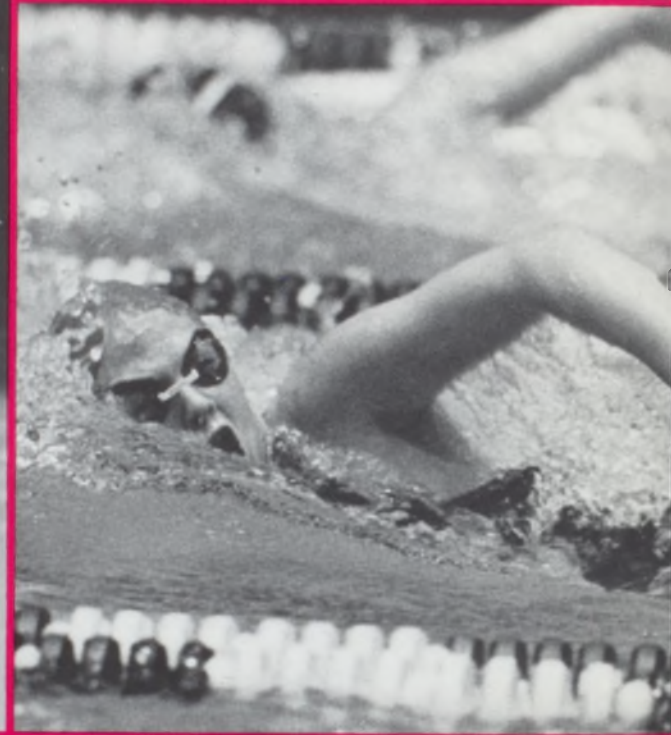
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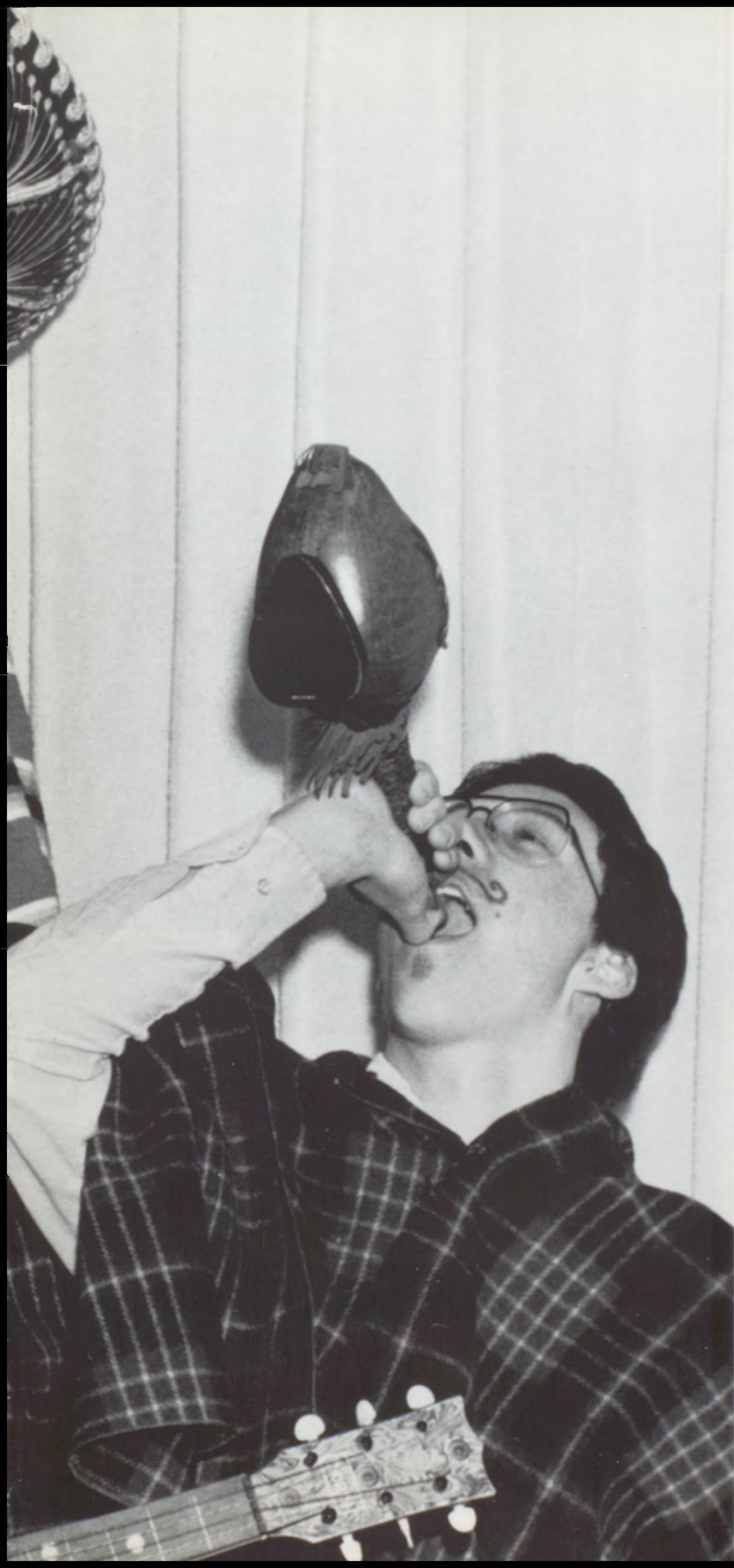












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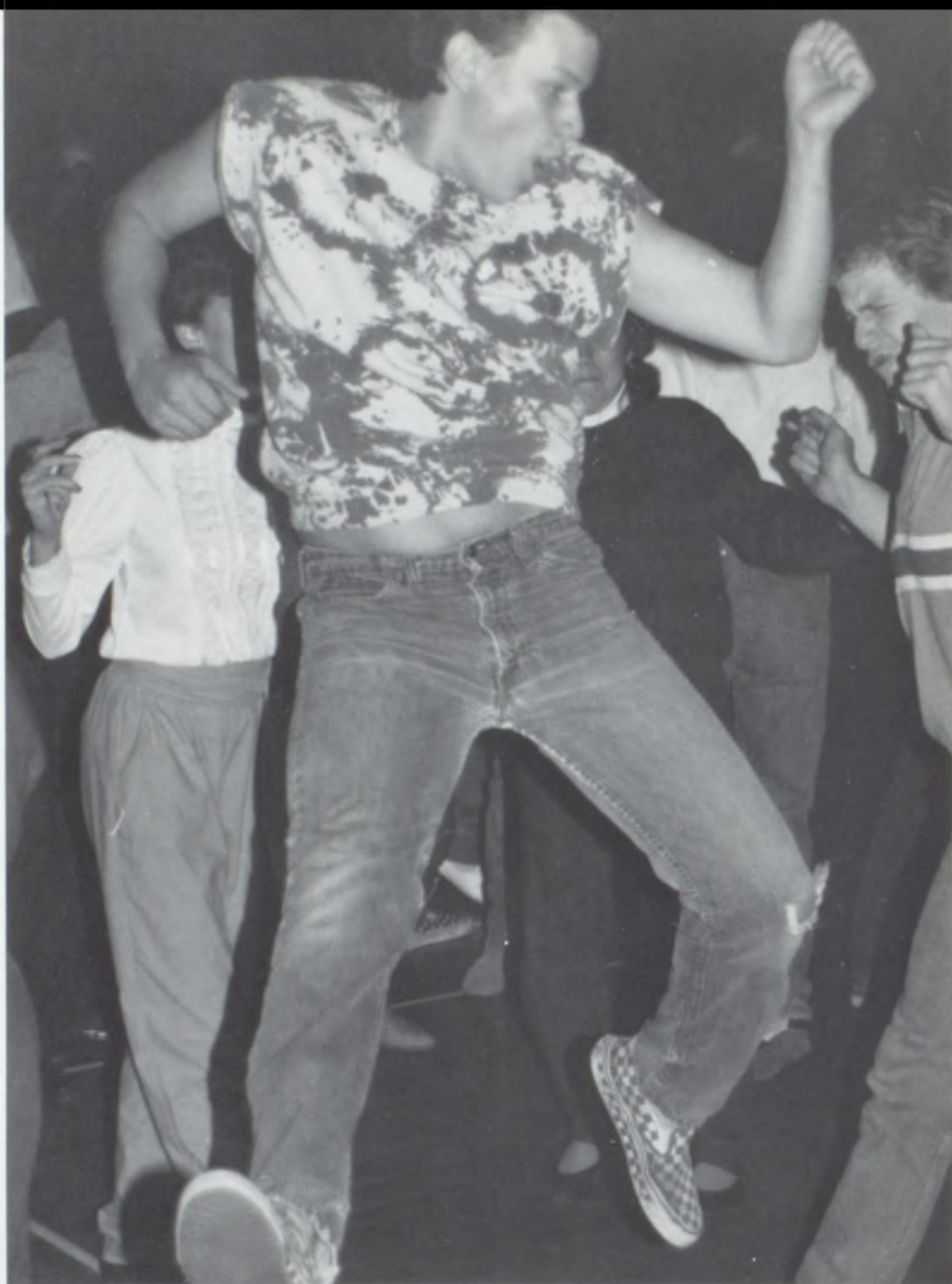
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— FALL —

Autumn At DHS

This year's fall events got off to quite a start with the appearance of the rock group **The Kind** at DHS due to the remarkable efforts of the Student Council. Judging by the numerous t-shirts and pins worn by the students the following day, the concert was a definite success.

November marked Drug Free Youth nationwide, and DHS was ready to celebrate. The arrival David Toma caused a great deal of emotional response among students to a rousing anti-drug presentation. To take advantage of student enthusiasm for Toma's cause, a "Celebration" was held. The dance featured three local bands, a WBBM-FM disk jockey, dance contests, and challenges between the classes. Admission included the donation of a can of food. These cans were collected and then donated to "The Pantry" in Highland Park. Over five hundred students attended "Celebration," making it one of the best attended school dances in a long time. The enormous enthusiasm shown by the students in Drug Free Youth month provided a fitting end to a season of excitement.



TOP RIGHT: Doug Levy's got the beat.

ABOVE: Bruce Kessler has another great inspiration.

RIGHT: Freshmen look at firemen in awe after one of several false alarms.





LEFT: The DHS gym fetures **The Kind** on center stage.

BELOW: Professional drummer pounding out tunes for students.



LEFT: Betsy Tyson is absorbed into the flow of the music.

— Humor —

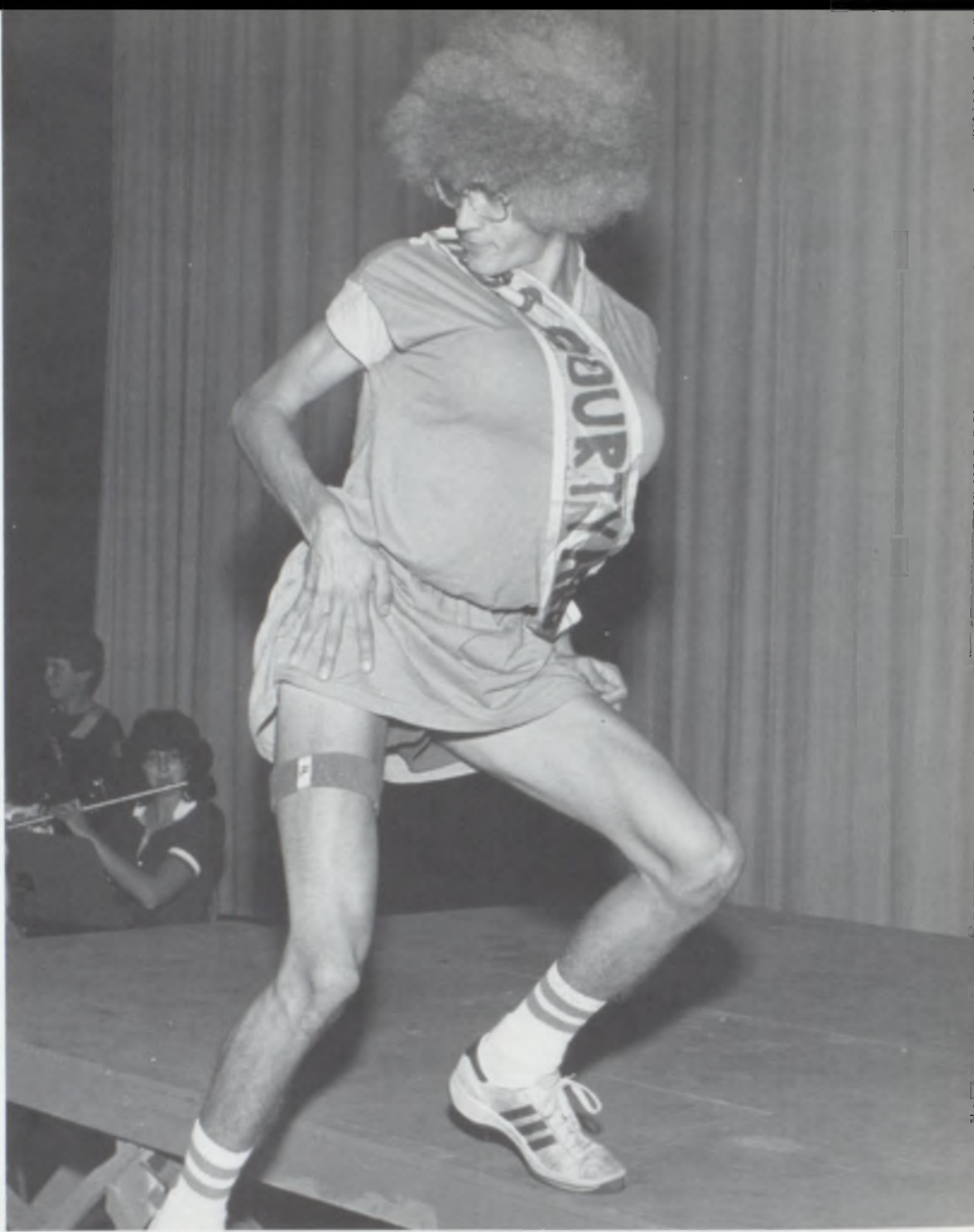
Stunts — A Barrel Of Fun

Stunts, the DHS student variety show, was a wild hit this year. Humor was one important aspect of the show. Acts such as Jennie Lipowich's "Love of My Life," Julie Benton's "Masochism Tango," and "Pageant" (the senior guys' act) brought forth streams of uproarious laughter. "I laughed so much I had tears pouring out of my eyes," said senior Stacy Smith.

The great music in Stunts added a lot to the show. Students became so involved with the music of the two bands, Blue Moon and Fallout, that they clapped along with them. The colorful dance troupe was also very entertaining.

The participants, along with the audience, had a great time at Stunts '83. "Being in the senior girls' kickline was a lot of fun," said Dawn LaBuda. "I never knew what being on stage was like!" Julie Lewis added, "Stunts this year was a terrific experience. The show was a lot of fun to do, and I had the chance to meet many new people."

Stunts has always been an enjoyable experience for both audience and participants. Stunts '83 certainly kept this tradition alive.



TOP: Get thee to a nunnery. Mike Staubitz.

RIGHT: Susan Bass, Dean Feldman, Jennie Lipowich, Brett Baer, Brett Radford.





LEFT: Sharen Carlson and Steve Lencioni make music together.

CENTER: Sophomores regress to freshmen.



ABOVE: Karin Ostebo gets Dance Troupe ready to boogie.

LEFT: Julie Benton won't let Brett Radford out of her clutches.

— Spirit —

Warriors Ready To Win

This year's Homecoming activities began with the annual Powderpuff Football Game on Wednesday, October 12. The game was played well by both juniors and seniors, but the seniors skillfully defeated the juniors in the end.

The festivities continued later on in the week, with the Pep Rally on Friday night. The Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Squad did their famous routines, and everyone yelled until they lost their voices. Naturally, the seniors won the Spirit Jug with their "Senior Show-down" theme! The winners of the Homecoming Window Painting Contest were announced: seniors Leda Trachtenberg, Bob Yoest, and Rachana Sastry. Gail Heyman said, "The first place window was spectacular! It was obvious a lot of hard work was put into it."

On Saturday morning, the Football Players, Cheerleaders, Pom Pon Squad, Marching Band, and Flag Corps marched through Deerfield. Class floats were judged before the parade, and the first place prize was awarded to the junior class.

After the spellbinding victory over the Waukegan East Bulldogs, couples celebrated by going to the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night.

TOP: Pep rally leaders Nancy Wolff and Scott Frerichs.

MIDDLE: Fierce girls attack in wild Powderpuff game.

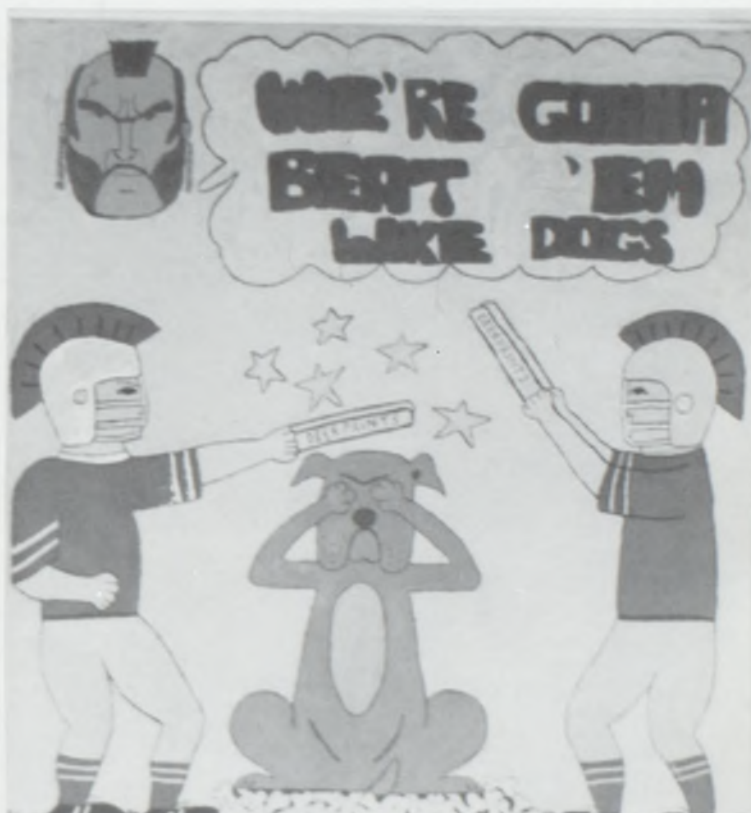
RIGHT: Chicago Bear Ted Albrecht and bag of goodies.





LEFT: Get a look at those cuties!

BELOW: 1st place window is a masterpiece of design and execution.



ABOVE: Senior Pom Pon Squad dances the blues in black.

LEFT: Cheerleaders present traditional ach-che-cha dance.



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•Winners•

DHS Traditions Upheld

Warriorfest was a huge success this year. Carrying on the annual tradition, all three levels of the football team came out ahead of the Waukegan East Bulldogs. The Varsity Warriors concluded the afternoon with a 35 to 20 victory over the Bulldogs.

After the game, students hurried home to get ready for the Homecoming dance, "A Step Through Time." The dance was held in the student cafeteria and the music was provided by the group Soft Touch. The band played both slow and fast music, which gave the more creative dancers a chance to show off their skills. Following the dance, many couples patronized local restaurants or just went to the houses of friends.

Another important element of Homecoming weekend was the Homecoming court. Homecoming attendants were as follows: freshman — Alyssa Winter and Larry Finer, sophomore — Stacy Flanders and Jamie Becchetti, junior — Karen Kamberg and Andy Solem, and senior — Jennie Lipowich and Dave Hetzel. This year's king and queen were Mark McAuliffe and Sara Cook. The high energy and spirit of Warriorfest '83 will long be remembered.



TOP LEFT: Warrior football is always a big hit.

MIDDLE LEFT: Krina Gibbs swirls flag to band music.

ABOVE: Juniors rock to the beat on their winning float.



LEFT: Cheerleaders holler and dance for team and crowd.

BELOW: Stacy Flanders, Jennie Lipowich, Sara Cook, Karen Kamberg, Alyssa Winter.



CENTER: Proud seniors display their much-deserved Spirit Jug.

ABOVE: Marni Rosenthal and Kathy Hansen.

— WORK —

Feeding The Wallets

After the school bell rings at 3:24, Deerfield students find a variety of ways to pass the time. One type of student races home or to the library to "hit the books," but these students are definitely in the minority. Many other students are involved in extracurricular activities, while others go home to collapse until the next school day. Finally, there are the students who get home from school just in time to go to work.

There are many places where Deerfield students can be seen working. In Northbrook Court, for example, DHS students work in the courtyard restaurants, at the Gap, and in Kaybee Toys. In the Deerfield Commons, the cheerful faces of Deerfield students can be seen in Holly's Hallmark, Walgreen's and Jewel.

Most people hold jobs to earn some extra spending money or save for college. Some jobs also provide experience for future careers. A final great benefit of taking a part time job is making a lot of new friends. One working junior said, "Working has enabled me to save up for a new car. Even more importantly, however, it has given me a chance to meet many exciting people."



TOP: Will it be yogurt chips or raisin blops for Jan Tannenbaum?

ABOVE: The "Pie House" is a place for work and fun.

RIGHT: Jon Segal gives dressing tips at Gatsby's.





TOP LEFT: Tony Szybkowski at Venture register.

LEFT: Vicki Godzicki checks computer printout.

BELOW: Audra Zuckerman selling drugs.



— TOWN —

What's New In Deerfield

"What? You live in Deerfield? You're kidding, right? You don't really live in Deerfield. Do you?"

"Yes it's true. I live in Deerfield."

"Are we talking about the same Deerfield — the place with all the floods and the anti-drug groups?"

"Well, Deerfield is more than just natural disasters and a Toma hangout. There's much more you probably never even heard about."

"Like what?"

"Well, in addition to crusading against drugs, Deerfield citizens can also eat at one of the city's many fine restaurants like the Pie House, Harry's, Belden's Deli, and there is even a new and improved bakery there."

"How about shopping? Are there any stores in that fascinating town you live in?"

"It's interesting that you brought that up. Deerfield's own Cadwell's Corners Shopping Center was just built."

"How about entertainment? What can you do in Deerfield?"

"Well, you can always watch cable TV. And there's always the obvious ..."

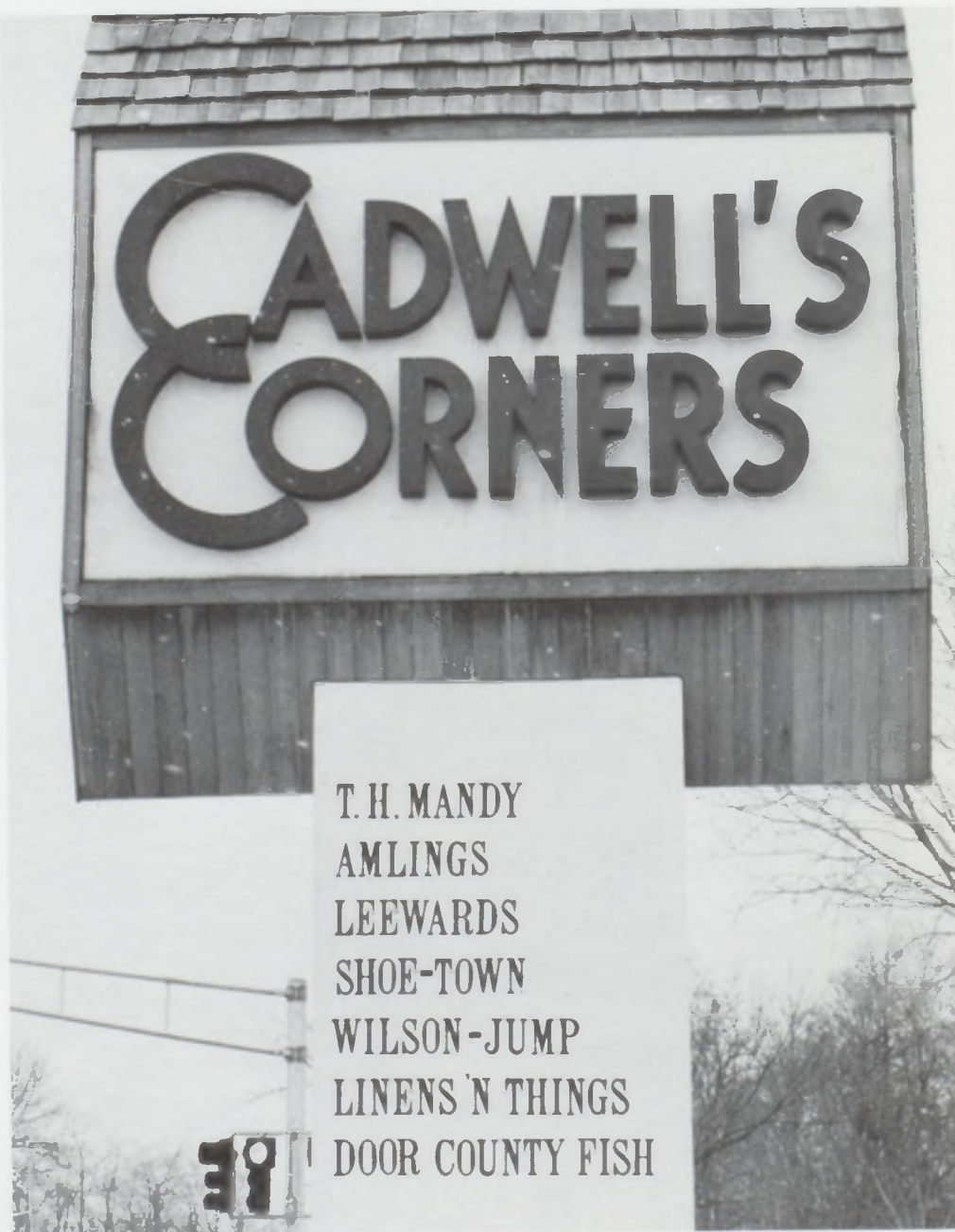
"And what's that?"

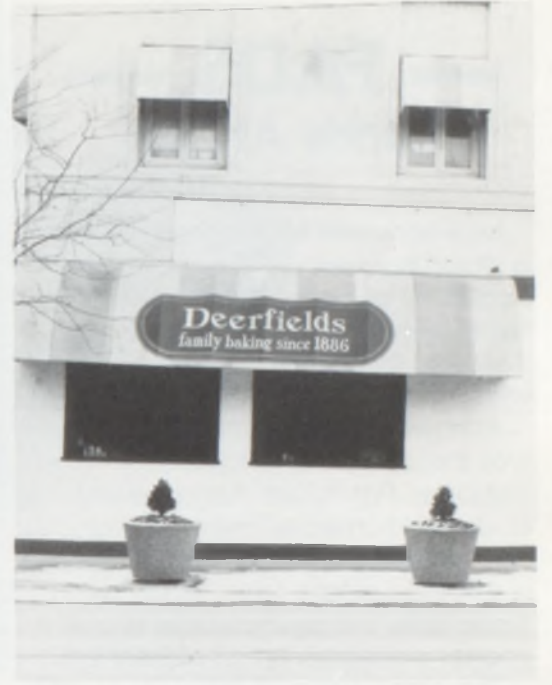
"Anti-drug campaigning, silly."

RIGHT: Shopping Mall Caldwell's Corners provided a few more places to shop.

ABOVE LEFT: The old standby — Harry's Grill.

ABOVE RIGHT: New Common's restaurant, Belden Deli.





LEFT: Even minus Sears, I. Magnin, Neiman Marcus and Lord & Taylor still attracted a large crowd to NBC.

ABOVE: Chi-Chi's provided some relief from hamburger fatigue.

ABOVE LEFT: Cable brought HBO, Showtime, and M-TV to Deerfield.

ABOVE RIGHT: The renovated bakery boasts an art deco interior and ice cream bar.

— FADS —

Trends At DHS

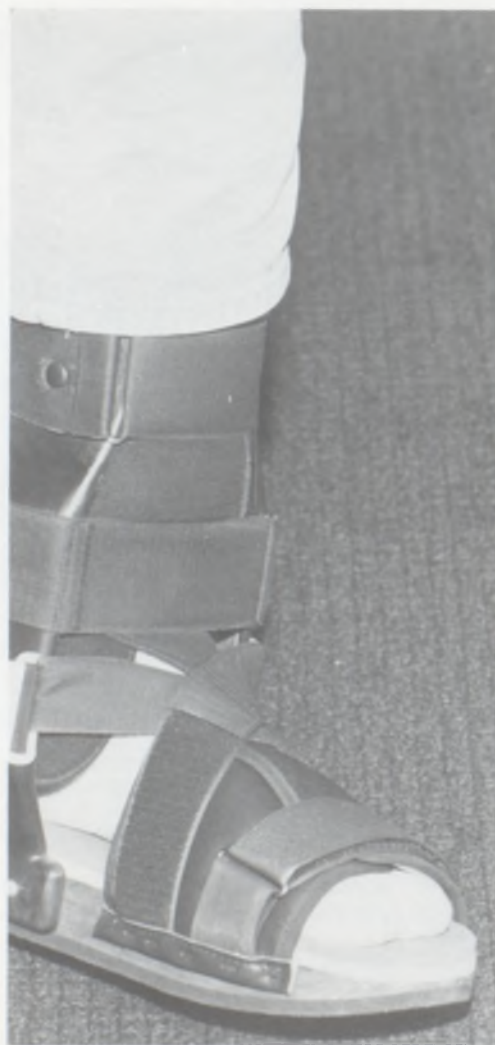
New fads and fashions hit DHS like a storm this year with the increasing popularity of punk. Punk hairstyles were seen all around Deerfield, and it was no longer rare to see guys with a pierced ear or two.

Another phenomenon to hit DHS was the absolutely adorable Cabbage Patch Doll. Almost every student dreamed of owning his or her very own Cabbage Patch Kid with a shrivelled plastic face. Along with these dolls, the new cordless space phones were high up on holiday lists.

The party game of the year could only be *Trivial Pursuits*. DHS students were naturally great players thanks to their great knowledge and comprehension of trivial matters.

The last fad to hit DHS was video rock. Seeing favorite songs creatively put on the T.V. screen was an exciting way to experience music. The music of Michael Jackson, the Police, Culture Club, and David Bowie were all big hits this year.

Even though hopeless preps and Air Supply fans could still be found roaming the halls, DHS was right in step with the latest fashions.



TOP: Jim Kanter displays spike jewelry.

ABOVE: Basil Danos models a type of footwear that became especially popular after Christmas trips to Vail and Aspen.

RIGHT: David Pinsky dons Risky Business glasses and classic argyle sweater.



LEFT: Debby Finn with the Flashdance look and Guess jeans.

ABOVE: Snazzy tights and jazz shoes run rampant at DHS.

TOP: The much coveted Cabbage Patch kids and Trivial Pursuit of 1984.

— Tumble —

Head Over Heels

"Maniac!" "Going Bananas!" "Thriller!" These numbers and more made the 1983 gymnastic show, *Under the Big Top*, more fun than a three ring circus.

This year's circus theme involved gymnastic monkeys, tigers, lions, horses, flame throwers, and pink elephants. Even the janitors got in on the act, having been struck by the "Boogie Fever" of the circus!

The gymnasts had two months of long hard practices in preparation for the event. One sophomore gymnast said, "It sure wasn't easy, but I think that all of our energy and hard work really paid off." A few of the 27 acts in the show were "Taking a Chance," which featured eight girls on tightropes (balance beams) doing courageous and daring tricks, "You Can Do Magic," a rhythmic gymnastics routine with hoops, balls, and ribbons, and the "Dance of the Tumblers," starring girls vaulting over horses.

With the help of ringmaster Scott Weisman and sponsor Carol Myers, this year's show was a big hit. After the show, the gymnasts held a flip-flop-a-thon, which was a lot of fun and also raised money for a new gymnastics mat.



TOP: Dave Winston executes perfect balance.

ABOVE: Gymnasts tumble for you.

RIGHT: Club members go knock-kneed.



LEFT: Maureen Roemer clowns around on the beam.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Bebe Slotky strays from the stampede.

BELOW: Beth Weiss smiles at the crowd during her solo.



— XENO — World Come To DHS

On February 10th, sheltered DHS students got to have their yearly experience with other cultures at Ethnocenter. This custom was initiated by Randall Schultz and John Vacek in 1977. The two men were downtown visiting Mayor Daley's ethnic folk festival when an inspiration hit them. They decided that it would be good to have an ethnic celebration at DHS to fill the "mid-winter void." Ethnocenter, as it is called, has since become a popular tradition, with about one hundred students participating this year.

This year, "real weird" exhibits were kept to a minimum in order to help keep Ethnocenter justifiable from an educational standpoint. This did not, however, prevent students from experiencing a huge range of cultures — from Lithuania to Ecuador to Indonesia, and of course most of Europe. Randall Schultz commented, "Ethnocenter allows students to be introduced to all kinds of backgrounds. It is an all-around good time in a cultural setting." Colleen Pierson, representing Russia at Ethnocenter, laughingly added, "There's so much that we share, so it's time we're aware, it's a small world after all."



TOP: Abbodanza Papa Gulotta.

ABOVE: Oedipus and mother portray Greek culture.

RIGHT: Mike Staubitz attracts a crowd, as usual.





LEFT: Jane Garlock collects more than just Barbies.

BELOW: Wendy Smith and Audra Wenzlow represent Lithuania.

BOTTOM: Louis Wenzlow tips his sombrero.



— Profound —

Actors Go Welsh

RIGHT: Nagging wife, Julie Benton, gets her due.

BELOW: Valerie Hood.

This year's drama season opened with a challenging play, *Under Milkwood*. Joel Johnson, a new director, made the play a memorable experience with the help of sixteen fine cast members and an able crew.

Under Milkwood is a play written by the Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas. It is the story of one day in a small town in Wales. It involves the lives of very simple, ordinary people.

The play's complexity resulted from the great number of characters portrayed. Besides the three narrative voices, there were over forty characters, making it necessary for each actor to play three or four different roles.

A problem with the play was that much of the audience was confused by Thomas' poetic style and had trouble following along. "It was a difficult play for everyone," admitted Linda Basevitz, senior and cast member. "But," she added, "the production of *Under Milkwood* was a rewarding experience for everyone involved." Another cast member, junior Eric Morris, said, "I believe the play was successful because it provided new insight into the meaning of life.



ABOVE: Vicky Mishoulam and Eric Morris pucker up as cast gawks.



BOTTOM LEFT: Director, Gail Horwitz, gives cues to sound booth.

BELOW: Lead, Sue Bass, narrates the tale.



ABOVE: Dean Feldman and Laura Meyers.

Chicago Tribune

Schools sue U.S. for integration aid

Economy gains steam

Wage freeze to quick fix New factory orders rise

Chicago Tribune

99 here—it's a broken record

Chicago Tribune

Korean jet disappears

Soviets deny forcing plane down

Layoffs of 2,050 averted by city

Chicago Tribune

U.S. advisers tread softly in El Salvador

Palestinians, pacifists stage Israel protest

TOP TV SHOWS '83

1. Sixty Minutes
2. Dallas
3. MASH
4. Magnum PI
5. Dynasty
6. Three's Company
7. Simon & Simon
8. Falcon Crest
9. Love Boat
10. The A Team

Chicago Tribune

Scheme to kill mayor

Gold Coast man held in bid to hire hit man

U.S. clips wings of Soviet airline

Chicago Tribune

Shuttle deploys satellite

President points chief

3 out of 3 says 1st U.S. spacewoman

TOP MOVIES '83

The Big Chill
Risky Business
Flashdance
Never Say Never Again
Octopussy
Return of the Jedi
Superman III
Terms of Endearment
Trading Places
War Games

Chicago Tribune

Sox are champs!

24-year title drought comes to an end

Chicago Tribune

Billion Poles cheer Pope's tough speech

Vrdolyak allies plan to fight mayor on job

Chicago Tribune

Marines to stay: U.S.

Leirut role under review

majority bloc backs tax hike

Challenger ignites sky

Chicago Tribune

Sox toast of Chicago

Army advances

Chicago Tribune
 Thursday, September 23, 1983

Viets tie jetliner, satellite in 'spy' flight

U.S. broadens shelling
 aim is to head off threat to marines

Chicago Tribune
 Wednesday, February 1, 1984

Students of '80s debate activist role

Arafat, troops trapped
 Last camp under siege by rebels



MIKE ROYKO
 Joy of a wrong phone number

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 Wednesday, February 1, 1984

925.5 billion budget
 Defense boosted, welfare cut



Chicago Tribune
 Thursday, October 21, 1983

Tentative pact in school strike
 Complete coverage of school strike on Page 7

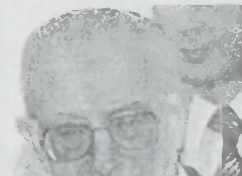
Yanks' death toll 161
 Suicide car hits Beirut quarters Full coverage

TOP POP '83

1. Every Breath You Take-Police
2. Billie Jean-Michael Jackson
3. Flashdance-Irene Cara
4. Down Under-Men at Work
5. Beat It-Michael Jackson
6. Total Eclipse of the Heart-Bonnie Tyler
7. Maneater-Daryl Hall, John Oates
8. Baby Come Back to Me-Patti Austin
9. Maniac-Michael Sembello
10. Sweet Dreams-Eurythmics


Chicago Tribune
 Chicago
 Thursday, August 11, 1984

Soviet choice awaits
 Reagan won't attend Andropov's funeral



Chicago Tribune
 Thursday, September 15, 1983

GIs battle in Grenada
 2 Americans killed as fighting continues
 Why U.S. acts 12 Cubans die



PRICES '83

Jeans	\$18.50
Minimum Wage	\$ 3.35
Movie	\$ 4.50
Porsche 928S	\$44,000.00
Record	\$ 8.95
Unleaded Gas	\$ 1.28
S.S. Polo	\$34.95
Cafe Candy Bar	\$.40

Chicago Tribune
 Thursday, January 13, 1984


Soviet power struggles
 Chernenko in lead Kremlin deliberates



Chicago Tribune
 Thursday, October 27, 1983

1,000 more GIs sent into Grenada battle

U.S. deficit hits a record \$195.3 billion



Chicago Tribune
 Editor

Reagan foresees move toward peace

25 below! It's misery
 No break expected



Chicago Tribune
 Editor
 Wednesday, February 23, 1984

Informer says mob plotted Byrne hit

Marines set for pullback
 Iowa opens Democrats' road show
 Hope faded for peace in Lebanon



— JUMP —

Let's Go Dancin'

After months of hard work and preparation, the twenty-four girls in Dance Club put on one of the best shows ever. "Let's Go Dancin'" included a variety of numbers incorporating jazz, modern, ballet, and tap. Also included was a Rock Through the Ages with the jitterbug, the twist, and disco. All of the dances were choreographed and performed by club members. Special appearances by Ross Brown and certain senior guys added originality to the show. Audience member Cheryl Moeller commented, "The dancers were fantastic! I really loved the David Toma imitation. Ross Brown was unforgettable. I'm ready glad I saw the show." The girls began rehearsing in October and devoted their after-school hours to practicing. President Jill Rudolph said, "This is the most prepared we've ever been for a show." According to the members, the long hours were well worth it. Audra Zuckerman stated, "The two nights on stage made all the time and effort worthwhile. This year's show was the most fun and the most satisfying." All in all, Dance Club Show '84 was a lot of fun for everyone involved.



ABOVE: Stacey Spinnel and Karin Ostebo rumba during a rehearsal.

MIDDLE: Jodi Goodman swirls on stage.

ABOVE: Audra Zuckerman leads cast through her number.

TOP: Jill Rudolph performs her solo.



LEFT: Emmy Blume smiles in the splits.

BELOW: Laura Myers contemplates the evening's performance.



—VERSA—

Girls Do Asking

This year's Turnabout dance, "Spring in the Orient," was held on March third in the cafeteria. The annual Turnabout, sponsored by Gima, gives girls the opportunity to build up their courage in order to ask their favorite guys out for an evening of dancing and dinner. Included in this year's oriental atmosphere were many decorations, fortune cookies, and Oriental fans for each couple as a souvenir of the evening. One student remarked, "I really loved the dance, but was disappointed to find my fan smashed and ripped as I went to pick it up."

Prior to the dance, couples voted for Turnabout King and Queen. The nominees for this honor were selected by GIMA with the qualification of involvement in one or more sports. This year's King was Todd Lancioni and the Queen was Claudia Casey.

With all of the colorful decorations, dressy clothes, great music and high spirits, Turnabout '84 could not have been anything but a huge success! Gail Heyman said, "Turnabout this year was an experience I won't soon be forgetting."

TOP LEFT: Turnabout Queen Claudia Casey.

TOP RIGHT: Rhonda Lutton and Mark Perrin demonstrate the latest dance style.

RIGHT: Craig Samuels and Sharon Jacobs twist n' shout.





TOP LEFT: Seniors stop action to say "cheese."

TOP RIGHT: Sharon Jacobs and her clone.

LEFT: Queen Claudia Casey and King Todd Lancioni.

ABOVE: The same seniors boogie it up.

—LIFE— Is A Cabaret

Deerfield High School was hit by a wave of color and fun with the arrival of this year's spring musical, "Cabaret." The musical, presented by the Fine Arts Department, was a challenge to perform especially because of a number of subplots intertwined with one another. Cliff Bradshaw, played by Scott Marovitz, was a young American visiting Berlin. In the show, Bradshaw eventually met up with a mysterious seductive woman by the name of Sally Bowles, portrayed by Julie Benton. Bradshaw rented his apartment from Frau Schneider (played by Susan Bass), who was being courted by the sweet, old Herr Schultz (Mike Lazar). Finally, Bradshaw was used by a black market smuggler named Ernst (Dean Feldman).

Along with all of the different soap opera type subplots of the musical were difficult song and dance routines centering around the Kit-Kat girls and the emcee (played by Vicki Mishoulam).

The performers all did a great job combining their talents to pull together the complex aspects of the musical in order to produce a terrific show. Julie Benton commented, "Cabaret was a taste of everything."



TOP: Vickie Mishoulam is accosted by a hairy friend.

ABOVE: Kit-Kat kickline.

RIGHT: Laura Myers and Kate Scholl drape themselves over chairs.





TOP: Julie Benton cackles over phone.

LEFT: Dean Feldman discusses the joys of smuggling with Scott Marovitz.

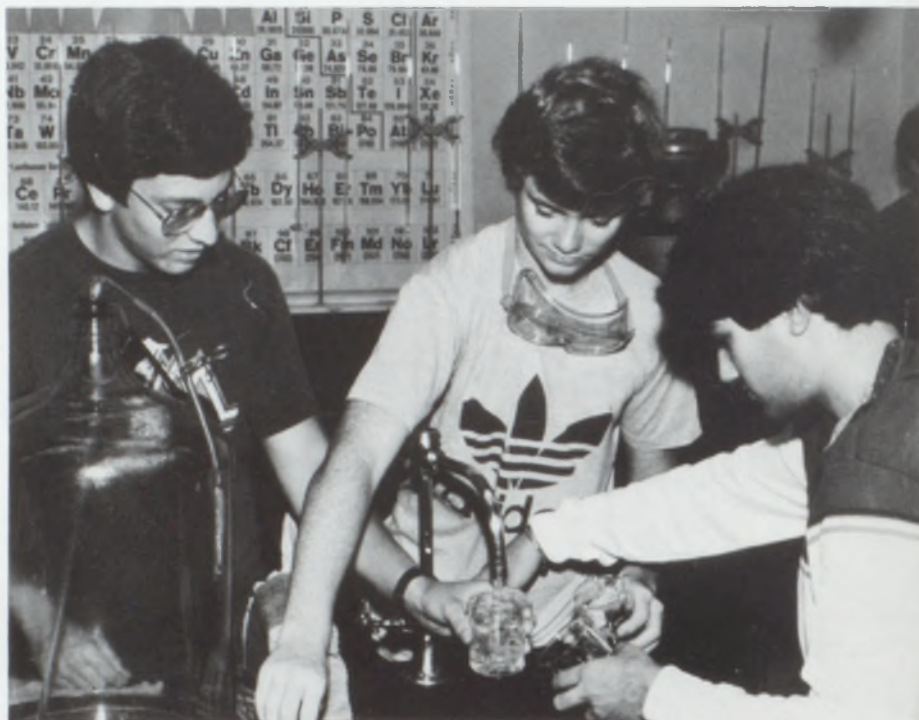
BELOW: Drummer pounds out the theme.



Math: Challenge

Mathematics at DHS this year was a trial for some and a triumph for others. Students struggled with everything from freshman Algebra to senior Calculus. Whether problems involved the quadratic formula, the Pythagorean theorem, differential equations, or some other mysterious identity, DHS students tackled them with grim determination. Enrollment in computer courses rose, and computers were integrated more heavily into math programs as teaching aids. The Math Resource Center was staffed throughout the day by math teachers anxious to unconfuse conscientious students. All in all, DHS students found themselves learning mathematics — whether they wanted to or not!

BELOW: Chemistry students take an H₂O break.



ABOVE: Computer student seeks aid of math teacher.

RIGHT: Ingrid Schwarz searches for her unknown.





Science: Discovery

Although the mention of a double lab period evokes groans from most students, the twenty science courses offered at DHS are fairly popular. In the classroom, students study the process of cellular respiration, rules for balancing chemical equations, and the laws of conservation. In the lab, they learn about fruit fly genetics, the strength of hydrochloric acid, and projectile motion. "Labs are fun," commented one sophomore, "until you have to clean up your station. The combination of lab and book work helps make science classes more enjoyable." From Physics to Psychology, students learn about subjects which are of immediate interest to them.

Social Studies

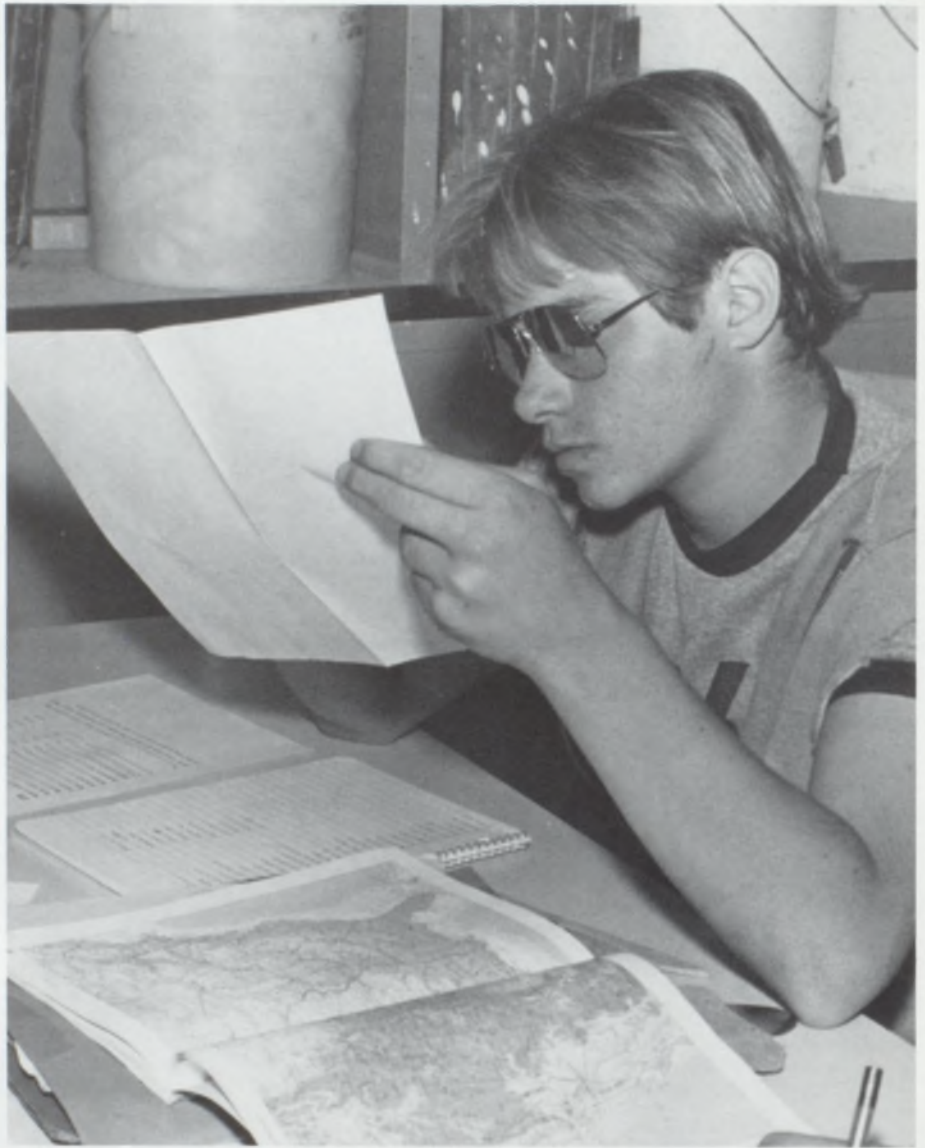
The DHS Social Studies Department has always made an effort to keep up with the times. The addition of Great Decisions to the curriculum was a step in this direction. In this course, students discussed world problems and proposed solutions. Political Science classes carefully analyzed the American system of government. Films, debates, and presentations were used as test supplements in all classes. Field trips also played an enjoyable role. Economics students spent a day at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange while Western Civ. classes saw the Vatican exhibit at the Art Institute. All these activities taught students to appreciate history, both past and present.



ABOVE: Mr. Repsholdt checks up on Jeff Lapin.

RIGHT: Mr. Schultz gesticulating in his economics class.

BELOW: Brian Hoffman's sunglasses aid in map placement.



Languages: Bravo

"Comment allez-vous?" "Wie geht es Ihnen?" "¿Cómo está usted?" you can't understand at least one of these phrases, chances are that you are depriving yourself of an integral part of your education.

French, German, and Spanish classes at DHS attempt to "induct" students into the different cultures of the countries. Beginning with grammar and essential vocabulary, students at DHS can attain near fluency by fourth year. Throughout their study, students are exposed to tapes, readings, discussions, food, films, and, when possible, native speakers and outings.

Knowledge of a foreign language can be useful in both travel and business. So brush up on those "bonjours!"



ABOVE: Marianne Schiess en écoutant aux disques.



ABOVE: Department Chairman Merle Monroe uses an Apple a day.

TOP LEFT: 2nd year Spanish estudiantes estan escuchando a una cinta de comprehension.

PE: Fitness

The Physical Education Department at DHS isn't the same old one-two-three. Most students are able to choose which class they'd like to take. One of the exciting opportunities is Outdoor Education, a class which offers weekend activities and teaches students camping, canoeing, and rockclimbing. In the "Early-Bird" course before school, seniors can select their own activities. This class enables many students to get out of school earlier. Adaptive PE allows physically restricted students to get their daily workouts. The gym leaders program, with training in the junior year, lets seniors help out in underclass PE classes. In any case, PE classes provide a much-needed break from the academic grind.

BELOW: Lisa Kodish demonstrates art of knot-tying.



LEFT: Freshmen take a lap.

ABOVE: Matt Finnegan leading on pack of girls.

BELOW: Sophomores learning sport of lacrosse.



ABOVE: A pale Heidi Hauelsen returns from a ride with Scott Hodera.

Driving: Cruise

Sixteen is the age of independence. For most sophomores and juniors, this means Driver's Education, licenses, and "wheels."

Traffic Safety involves various activities. In the simulator, students watch movies and take control of the wheel in simulated situations. Range periods are spent puttering around the back lot, perfecting three-point turns, and maneuvering into parking spaces. On the road, students start out on side streets and gradually work up to an excursion on the highway.

Although some students feel insulted by the repetition in Traffic Safety, they realize the importance of learning good driving.

Fine Arts: Create

Even students who do not consider themselves artsy seem to enjoy courses in the Fine Arts Department. Some acting-hopefuls test their stage skills in drama courses, while other performers take Dance. In this course, units include jazz, modern, and classical ballet. Students learn how to execute tendus, ronds de jambes, and grands battements, even if they cannot pronounce the names of these movements. Art students work in a great variety of media: watercolors, charcoal, acrylics, clay, and collage. They learn to appreciate perspective, space, texture, and shading. Photography produces many shutter bugs. Clearly, fine arts classes allow students to develop their creativity.

BELOW: Mr. Putz teaching ceramics students all there is to know

BOTTOM RIGHT: Paul Salm and Mary Pat Keup discover the sound of music.



ABOVE: Ken Glaser creating metal masterpieces.





BELOW: Helen Martin painting a pretty picture.

LEFT: Karen Purves and Anna Berg in their band bonnets.

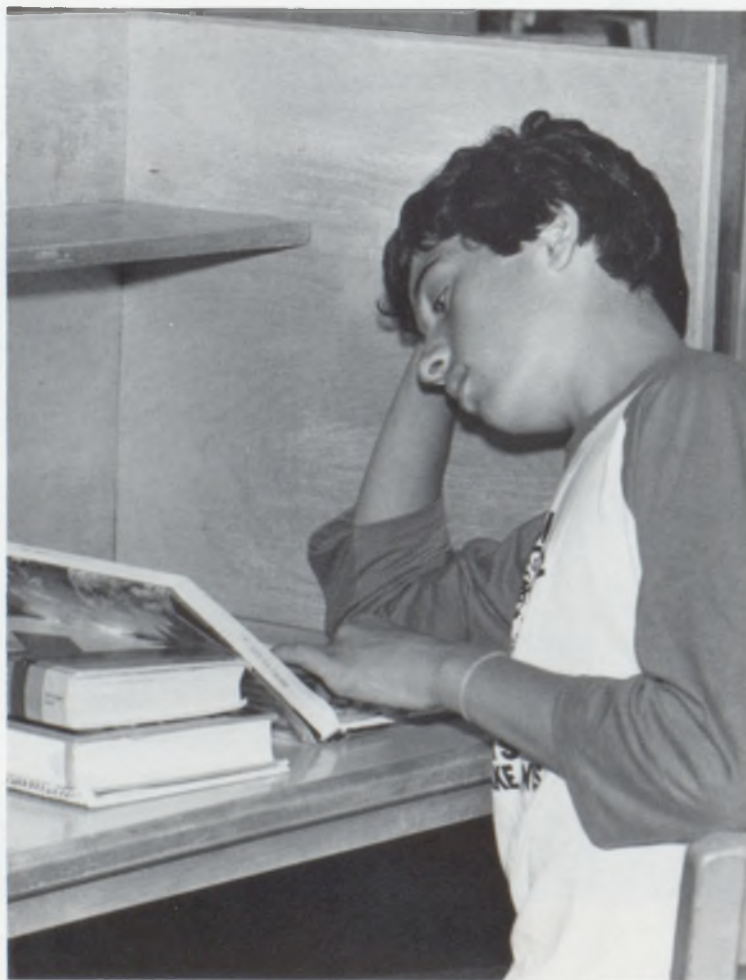


ABOVE: Joe Trocola and his marching drum set.

English: Variety

The days of only reading and writing in the DHS English Department are gone. Now students know a great deal about poetry, different writing styles, oratory, and drama. Starting freshman year, students are exposed to all types of short stories, novels, and plays. Knowledge in these areas is built upon during sophomore year with the study of myths, epic poems, Shakespearean tragedy, and Speech or Persuasion and Debate. In junior year, students master the dreaded term paper. Senior classes are specifically designed to prepare students for college level work. Enrichment courses in the English Department include Journalism, Creative Writing, and Etymology.

BELOW: Senior Marcy Fradkin helping freshmen with English.



RIGHT: Tracy Ullman at the dreaded podium.



ABOVE: "Sometimes I read a book . . . and detest the author." -Swift

BELOW: Student searching for a few more books.



ABOVE: Patrons of IMC's paperback section.



ABOVE: "The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship."-Wilson

Applied Arts

What visitor to DHS hasn't wondered why there are swings in the west courtyard and a playhouse in the main courtyard? Child Development is only one of the classes available in the Applied Arts Department. Course options range from Business Law to Fashion Merchandising to Woodworking. Subjects such as Data Processing and Auto Shop teach students marketable skills which could be useful to them after graduation. "Typing is the most useful class I've taken during my four years at DHS," commented senior Stacy Smith. No matter which applied arts class a student takes, he will find it beneficial.

Many students choose to earn more than the one semester of applied arts credit necessary to graduate.

BELOW: "It's for you."



ABOVE: Mike Delgrosso practices for a career in architecture.

RIGHT: Mr. Cooksey checks up on Greg Spears' computer program.



BOTTOM LEFT: Nancy Greenberg tinkers with toddlers.

BELOW: Typing student student learns her keyboard.



ABOVE: Freshmen work in woodshop.



LCAVC: Experience

Each morning and afternoon, DHS upperclassmen board a bus heading for LCAVC. These juniors and seniors are learning specialized skills at the Lake County Area Vocational Center. "It's a great opportunity to get ahead in the job market," exclaimed one cosmetologist-to-be. "By the time I graduate from high school, I'll already have my license." An enthusiastic auto mechanics student remarked, "Attending LCAVC is much more fun than being confined to DHS classrooms 300 minutes each day." Of course, LCAVC students still have to attend certain required classes at DHS. The addition of LCAVC to their curriculums gives them the chance to gain valuable experience in their chosen trades.

RIGHT: An obviously pleased customer of the LCAVC cosmetology school.



ABOVE: Liz Puckett studies beauty hints.



ABOVE: Greg Sheahan primes a car.



BELOW: Steve Piacenza welds well.



ABOVE: Javier and Alfredo Alba tinker.

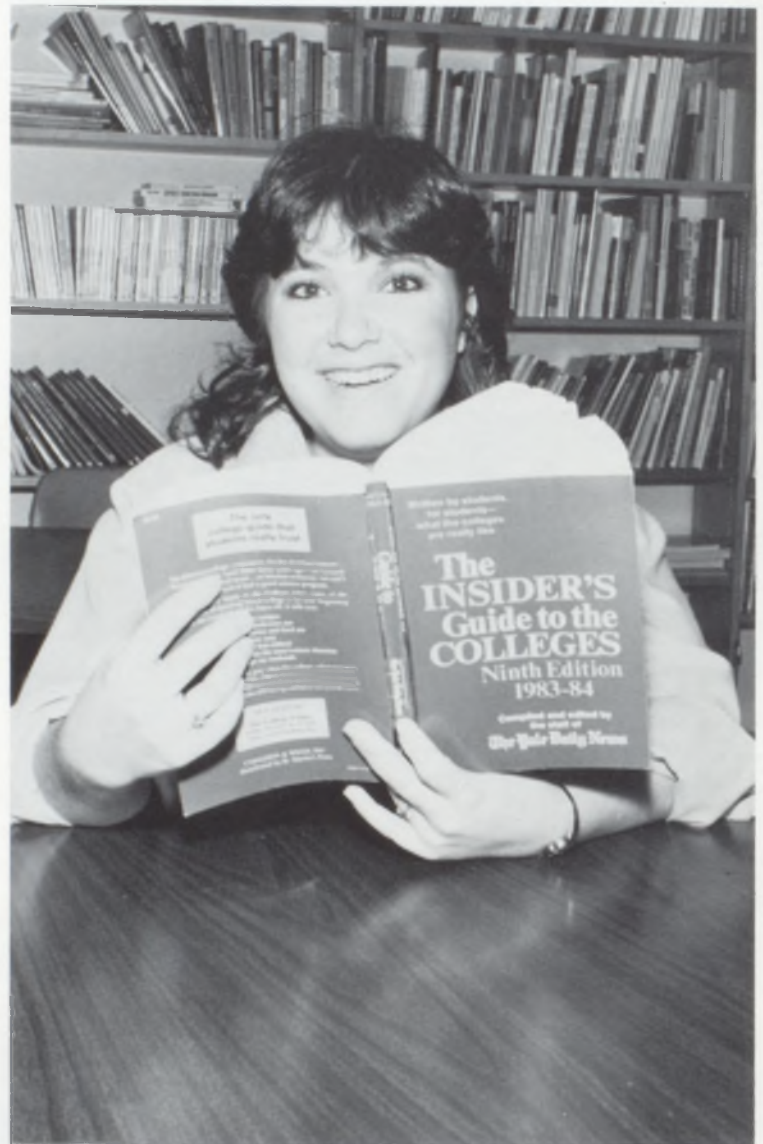
Fresh Advisory

The Advisory Program has become more successful each year in acquainting freshmen with DHS. It serves as a substitute homeroom and gives students the chance to make new friends. Self-discovery activities are scheduled to prepare students for upcoming decisions. Each freshman must complete a four-year plan, do a career search, and study job options. In working towards academic goals, freshmen are taught how to use the IMC and develop positive study habits. Senior Advisors are an integral part of the Program; their advice and help with homework is invaluable to inexperienced freshmen. Thus, through the Freshman Advisory Program, students are able to benefit more fully from their years at DHS.

BELOW: Kim Slotky finds the job of Senior Advisor overbearing.



BELOW: Gail Horwitz making use of college resources.



ABOVE: Freshmen aid each other in Advisory.



TOP: Senior Advisors.

ABOVE: Robby Brantman checks out LCAVC.



ABOVE: Cheryl Quoss laughs with her freshman.

Guidance: Help

From the time a student enters DHS, he is bombarded by services from the Guidance Department. Counselors are always available to change schedules, answer questions about colleges, and inquire into unexplained absences from study halls. No problem is too small for them, providing a student has an arranged appointment. The College and Career Resource Center embarked on even more programs during the 1983-84 academic year. Each student now has a personal file in F105 in which information pertaining to his future is kept. This includes the results of college searches, career searches, interest surveys, and academic records. Thus, the Guidance Department met students' needs in a variety of ways.





SPORTS

Warriors Stumble Through Season

On the opening day of the 1983 high school football season, Deerfield confidently rolled over Public League foe, Sullivan, and erased the memories of the '82 playoff loss to Public League member Tilden. That game, however, turned out to be the team's most convincing victory. Inconsistency and serious injuries whittled away at the coaches' and players' efforts, but the final record of 6-3 was still something to be proud of.

It has been a long time since DHS has been plagued by such injuries. Dr. Dominic Renga, team physician for the last decade, commented, "There have been more

serious injuries this year than I've ever known at Deerfield." Among these were a sprained neck, a sprained ankle, and six mutilated knees.

The high points of the season were undoubtedly the victory over Sullivan and the first half rumping of Evanston. But nobody held his head high when a Waukegan defender intercepted and ran 94 yards to score! Bearing the brunt of injuries and bad luck, the '83 Warriors came through learning more than just how to block or tackle.



ABOVE: John Turner leads the Warriors to victory.



Freshman Football Team—FIRST ROW: Jeff Vasey, Philip Sassano, Kyle Campbell, Matt George, Brett Kaiser, Steve Kirsch, Brian Carper, Ted Bonar, Steve Klasinski. **SECOND ROW:** Alex Adams, Bob Dunn, David Redmond, Jerry Thompson, Jeremy Hoffman, Larry Keller, Bill Corwin, Scott Terry, Ron Sklare, Scott Masheris, Craig Callen, David Brown. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Vic Renaud, Coach Mike Battista, Steve Graham, Al Lindstrom, Chuck Culbertson, Tim Runnette, David Kanter, Bill Kerstein, Todd Beauchamp, Tom Foreman, Coach Luke Mueller. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Karp, Ed Williams, Tony Gassman, Brad Simon, Matt Ambre, Mike Greenspan, Brad Adelman, Rob Balder, Mike Murray, Carl Schlacher. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Ovington, David Eck, Tom Baier, Steve Walton, Dan Rudolph, Hamilton Brown, Brad Saks, Dan Evans, Paul Huber, Mark Lickfett.

RIGHT: John Donhauser gains against Sullivan.



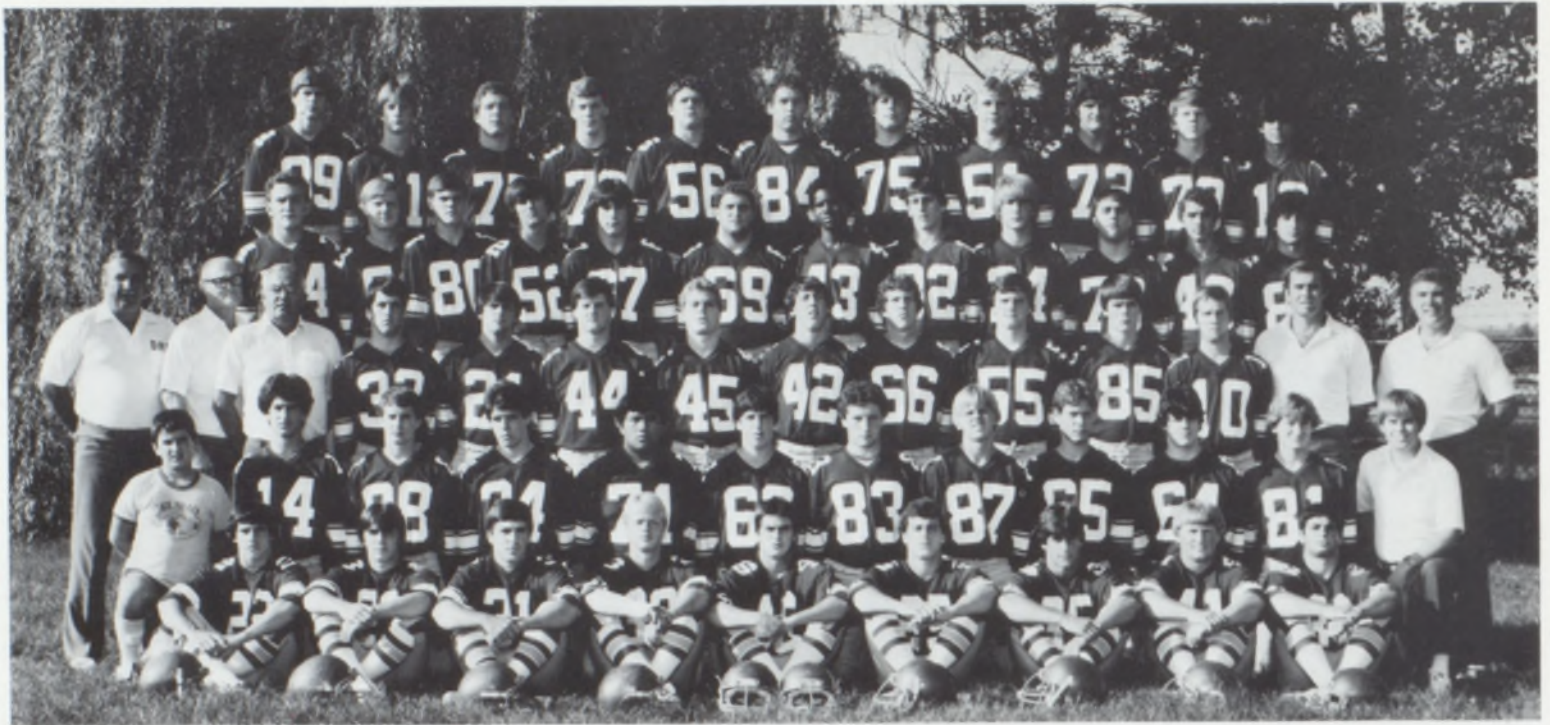


Sophomore Football Team-FIRST ROW: John Farioli, Tony Carani, Jeff Garland, Mgr. Mike Fisher, Alex Klopp, Scott Miller, John Olson. SECOND ROW: Dan Yachnin, Mike Olson, Jeff Williams, Bill Bertram, Jamie Solem, Richard Thompson, Colin Cody, Bill Chapman. THIRD ROW: Coach Fred Harris, Jeff Fjeldheim, Pat Sack, Kevin King, Jeff Chase, Matt Trapani, Matt Narrol, Billy Dunn, Jamie Becchetti, Gary Tousignant, Coach Mike Penrod. FOURTH ROW: Heath Wendell, Rick Butler, Jeff Frideman, Mark Amick, Scott Leon, Britt Trukenbrod, Gerry Bauler, Adam Roberts, Andy Walvoord, Dan Barker. FIFTH ROW: David Brown, Mike Colt, Peter Rossi, Mike Connor, Bill Leslie, Mike Rotman, Packy Jones, Seth Bowers, Bobby Matthews.

BOTTOM LEFT: Marco Fanani escapes Sullivan defense.

BELOW: Jim Franks dodges tackle.





Varsity Football Team **FIRST ROW:** Tom Hutsell, Tim Karp, Mark Gehrig, Mark Hoehne, Pete Taylor, B.J. Zombolo, Steve Greenberg, Greg Spears, Stuart Okmin. **SECOND ROW:** Mgr. Mike Adams, Jeff Crane, Andy Auch, Chip Martin, Tony Kalama, Larry Kirsch, Joe McLachlan, M.J. Smith, Jason Wadler, John Laughlin, Brad Beauchamp, Mgr. Kevin LeFevre. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Paul Adams, Coach Cal Spears, Coach Ron O'Connor, Martin Cody, Brian Daley, Mark McAuliffe, Marco Fanani,

Bill Crawford, Jim Canham, Dan Brown, Brad Epcke, John Turner, Coach Andy Farrissey, Coach Mike Koehler. **FOURTH ROW:** Lary Nobile, Dave Swaigren, Craig Ainsworth, Sean Daley, Josh Weitzman, Scott Siegel, Ross Brown, Asher Wiess, Jim Franks, Cesar Doval, Mike Baier, David Litt. **FIFTH ROW:** Garret Meyer, John Donhauser, Rory Rion, Jim Johnston, Vic Renaud, Chris Mau, Steve Esp, David Goberville, Joe DeFrank, Matt Edstrom, Phil Marks.



ABOVE: Bill Crawford runs for a touchdown.

RIGHT: Brian Daley rests after DHS victory.





LEFT: Greg Spears hurtles opposition.

BELOW: John Donhauser drops back for a pass.



ABOVE LEFT: Mark McAuliffe downs Sullivan player.

LEFT: Mark McAuliffe crosses the line for a touchdown.

ABOVE: Asher Wiess gains six for DHS.



Girls Display Guts And Stamina

The DHS Girls' Tennis Team faced a year of rebuilding and stiff competition in the 1983 season.

Coaches Geoff Gluck (Varsity) and Elaine Adler (JV) both felt this was not the best year as far as the record went, but that the girls played up to their potential, had good attitudes, and put forth a great deal of effort.

Due to injuries, some girls were moved from singles to doubles and vice versa. They adjusted to this very well, giving the coaches high hopes for every meet.

Each of the five seniors shared their four years' experience and knowledge with the underclassmen. They were Diana Fliss, Pam Thorsen, Karen Helmes, Darcy Popoff, and Karen Haake. The team members supplied all the ingredients needed for a well-rounded team: guts, stamina, endurance, and willingness to improve.

Although they didn't set any records, the girls had an enjoyable season that will not be forgotten. "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

BELOW: Belinda Brown concentrates on return.

RIGHT: Kathy Whitson prepares overhead smash.



Girls' Tennis Team — FRONT ROW: Wendi Hergott(Mgr.), Andrea Schultz, Belinda Brown, Jennifer Fried, Lynn Prais, Melissa Kaul. **SECOND ROW:** Darcy Popoff, Kerry Mangin, Suzanne Block, Sue Catalano, Ilyssa Grossman, Suzanne Gilbert, Jamie Shanin. **THIRD ROW:** Marcy Zelmer, Stacey Loftus, Karen Haake, Pam Thorsen, Monica Kogan, Katy White. **BACK ROW:** Elaine Adler(Asst. Coach), Jennie Cohen, Karin Mangin, Kathy Whitson, Diana Fliss, Karen Helmes, Amy Hatoff, Caroline Franz, Geoff Gluck(Head Coach).



BELOW: Pam Thorson taking a piece out of the ball.



BELOW: Suzanne Gilbert in ready position.



LEFT: Karen Helmes goes for the gusto.



Runners Take Meets In Stride

The runners knew well in advance that it was going to be a tough season. Four of last year's top seven runners had graduated, and many of the younger, less experienced team members had yet to make the difficult transition to Varsity competition.

Despite these setbacks, the Warriors were a competitive force throughout the season. They had the necessary strength and talent for success. Captain Scott Karambis, Ken Hoffmann, and Rod Jette were among the

better runners along the North Shore. Each of them placed in the top ten in almost every major meet. In the larger, more competitive invitationals, however, the team's major weakness became visible. Quite simply, they lacked the depth necessary to perform at the level of previous DHS champion teams.

"The program is in a rebuilding stage," said Coach Elliot. "The important thing is to use each season as a building block to a higher level of performance."



ABOVE: Ain't nothin' gonna break their stride.



Varsity/Soph Boys' Cross Country — **BOTTOM ROW:** Bob Voisard, Greg Lucas, P.J. Velasco. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Gassman, Scott Prais, James Simon, Scott Karambis, Sam Kling. **TOP ROW:** Coach Rich Elliott, Ken Hoffman, Dan Bruss, Scott MacArthur, James Sumoski, Steve Havlick.



Frosh Boys' Cross Country Team — **BOTTOM ROW:** Scott Koppelman, Jay Schloemer, Glen Schwartz, Eric Maxen. **TOP ROW:** Coach Bob Fjelstul, Ralph Wolters, Chris Nytko, Jeff Bernstein, Dave Smith, Scott Nelson.



BOTTOM LEFT: Rod Jette clearly in the lead.

BELOW: Runners share after-meet enthusiasm.

LEFT: The torment of competition is evident.



Girls Off With Gun To Beat The Clock

The Girls' Cross Country Team completed yet another successful season this year. After placing third in the Lake County Meet, the team went on to compile an 8-2 record. The strong performances of Wendy Seiden and Nancy Fowler brought the girls second place in the District Meet. Unfortunately, the team did not qualify for the State Meet. Other leaders were Missy Staubitz and Lisa Crovetti, who were aided by the consistent running of Janine Jablon.

The JV Girls' Cross Country Team, competing in only its second season, also enjoyed a successful year. The girls ran in two meets, and compiled a 1-1 record. Junior Kim Smith led the JV girls to victory, with freshmen Missy and Chrissy Noffke running consistently all season.

The girls are looking forward to another successful season in 1984, with only one senior graduating and a host of freshmen gaining continued running experience.





Girls' Cross Country Team — **BOTTOM ROW:** Jennifer Savner, Nancy Fowler, Wendy Seiden, Kim Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Zywicki, Janine Jablon, Missy Staubitz, Kim Malm, Amy Wolf, Missy Noffke, Lisa Garder. **TOP ROW:** Coach Bob Fjelstul, Crissy Noffke, Nancy Cohen, Laure Frein, Susan Katch, Alisa Crovetti.



ABOVE: Lisa Crovetti elbows ahead of competition.

LEFT: Missy Staubitz grimacing for the big win.

Players Have Something To Boot

The 1983 soccer season had its ups and downs, but Coach Van Miller's young team improved greatly as the season progressed. The team's record of three wins, nine losses, and five ties was not as good as in previous years, but the season contained many thrilling highlights. Our soccer Warriors defeated state-ranked New Trier for the first time in DHS history. Also, the team was victorious in its Homecoming match against Waukegan East. The season ended bitterly but proudly as the fighting, waterlogged squad lost in its state playoff game to

Highland Park. The game, which lasted through quadruple overtime, finally ended in a shoot-out when the team was defeated 5-4.

This year's team had fine individual performances by halfbacks Dave Hetzel and Justin Greenberg, and fullback Charlie Cook. These three players were elected to the All-Conference squad. Next year's team should be better than ever, with eight returning lettermen and strong underclassmen.



ABOVE: Scott Flanders exhibits fancy footwork.



ABOVE: Jon Miller sneaks a quickie between halves.



Varsity Soccer Team — **FRONT ROW:** Corey Feldman, Jon Miller, Jordan Greenberg, Greg Meier, Paul Isaacson, Tom Healy, William Zwirner. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Marcy Fradkin, Charlie Cook, Nick Hahn, Tony Defilippis, Justin Greenberg, Mark Neulander, Manager Kim Whitte. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Van Miller, Eric Bramson, Scott Flanders, Dave Hetzel, Don Conover, Manager Basil Danos.



Sophomore Soccer Team — **FRONT ROW:** Rob Anderson, Mike Flomenhoff, Jeff Torosian, Cory Isaacson, Todd Gagerman. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Plofsky, Dickie Werheim, Jon Senior, Grant Macuba, John Anderson, Brad Feldman, Mike Morrison. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Bloom, Rob Perrin, David Pacchini, Todd Radunsky, Mark Scholl, Mark Perin, David Marcus, Coach Dave Hiegel.



Freshman Soccer Team — **BOTTOM ROW:** Bruce Adams, Ed Zwirner, Evan Kane, Rich Faro, Ken Crane. **SECOND ROW:** Darren Green, Alan Heichman, Dan Hangren, Tom Snyder. **THIRD ROW:** Andrew Mann, Kevin Hansen, Brent Struthers, Jeff Soeder, Jeff Benkler. **TOP ROW:** Allen Joffe, Scott Bloom, Chris Brehm, Dan Phillips, Joshua Ring, Dan Bernstein. **NOT PICTURED:** Matt Cohen, John Levin.

BELOW: Justin Greenberg sticking tongue out at opposition.

BOTTOM: Paul Isaacson in hot pursuit of the ball.



For Golfers, Success Is Par For The Course

The Varsity Boys' Golf Team impressed every eye that watched its progress during the '83 season. The Varsity squad consisted of Robbie Brantman, Tom Carani, Brad Swanson, Bill Krumm, Rick Lindholm, Mike Golden, Jeff Radtke, Jeff Ploch, Jeremy Huck, David Fishbein, Todd Lancioni, and co-captains Mike Rowles and Brett Packee. The team stunned opponents by winning the Lake County Championship, the Conference Championship, and fourth place at the State Tournament. All of this was accomplished under Head

Coach Fred Dickman.

This is the second year since the inception of the DHS Girls' Golf Team. Under the coaching of Ted Repsholdt, the girls had a highly productive year. In their '83 season, they doubled their size and the number of tournaments they competed in. Moreover, they had their first qualifier for the Regional Tournament: senior Brenda Kravets. This 1983 Girls' Golf Team MVP summed up the season: "Although golf can be a very frustrating game, we all had a really good time."



Girls' Varsity Golf Team-FRONT ROW: Jenny Casey, Sue Sartini, Julie Schotanus, Laura McCarty, Andreyana Barnett. **SECOND ROW:** Tania Kazmer, Wendy Hoops, Coach Ted Repsholdt, Lori Earnest, Patricia Maxey.



ABOVE: Girls relax on home turf at the Public Golf Course.



Boys' Varsity Golf Team — BOTTOM ROW: Tom Carani, Brad Swanson, Co-Capt.; Mike Rowles, David Fishbein, Mike Golden, Brett Packee, **TOP ROW:** Coach Fred Dickman, Rick Lindholm, Co-Capt.; Todd Lancioni, Jeff Ploch, Jeff Radtke, Bill Krumm.

BELOW: Todd Lancioni putts out.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Ploch sets his sights.



Frosh/Soph Golf Team — FRONT ROW: Jon Landsman, Mark Golden, Jeff Fishbein. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jason Peak, Bart Haake, Tom Franz, Mark Lancioni. **BACK ROW:** Coach Fred Dickman, Joe O'Donnell, Ron Abrams, Howard Rothenberg, Tim Grunski.

Girls Adapt To Tough Competition

If awards were given to the most diligent, cooperative, and spirited 1983 Girls' Field Hockey Team, Deerfield would most certainly come out on top. The Field Hockey Team's hope and courage throughout the season could not have been greater.

A major factor in the team's success was the way they all worked together during the games. Junior Laura Kruse, team member, stated, "Everything clicked and we played as a unit. Nobody could ask for anything more." Although such handicaps as being a young team

(with only three seniors) made quite a difference when faced with stiff competition, the girls learned to adapt by playing twice as hard. By enduring the long and strenuous practices held daily after school, the team became even better conditioned for the true sport of field hockey.

Though the 1983 Girls' Field Hockey Team will miss their three seniors, they are looking forward to next year with great anticipation of an excellent 1984 season.



Varsity Field Hockey Team — **BOTTOM ROW:** Michelle Stanley, Sarah Snyder, Lisa Newman, Maureen Brandt, Heather Dart. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Gordon, Beth Wilson, Amy Kimura, Stefanie Rixecker, Laura Kruse, Nancy Wolf. **TOP ROW:** Coach Ann Small, Abby Bechler, Julie Bremner, Kristy Newall, Amy Hikes, Becky Morison, Shannon Blair.

RIGHT: Gail Mandel pounding the ball in.

FAR RIGHT: Kristy Newall vying with opponent for the ball.





LEFT: Laura Kruse tries to steal.



JV Field Hockey Team — **BOTTOM ROW:** Alyssa Winter, Katie Finnegan, Tisa Ryan-Batchelder, Christy Secher, Kathy Cifuentes. **SECOND ROW:** Gail Mandel, Danielle Jaske, Amy Bergseth, Beth Levy, Lisa Teplitz, Missy Bechler. **TOP ROW:** Coach Jean Coleman, Laura Masini, Tina Purcell, Michelle Gignac, Jenny Krimstein, Debbie Shapiro, Shelly Roman.



LEFT: Amy Hikes shows powerful drive.

Spikers Enjoy Banner Season

The Girls' Volleyball Team began the 1983 season with a bang and a bump. The Varsity team started out with almost no experience and was underrated. The team had lost five seniors and had only four returning Varsity players. The girls practiced together and became a sharp team. They took first in their conference!

The three seniors, Kelly "Jo" Duffy (co-captain), Beth Englehardt, and Ingrid Schwarz (co-captain), were dominant players. Kelly Duffy was voted Most Valuable

Player by her teammates.

The Freshman and Junior Varsity teams both had a terrific season. The girls seem to be very promising for the coming years.

The team is looking forward to an exciting season next year, with seven returning Varsity players. DHS students supported the volleyball players with confidence, and the 1984 season is anxiously awaited with the same kind of spirit.

BELOW: Blanche Schwarz gritting teeth in concentration.

BOTTOM: Louise Garber pounds ball up and over net.



Varsity Volleyball Team — **BOTTOM ROW:** Suzy Manning, Julie Buccola **SECOND ROW:** Kim Schinto, Ingrid Schwarz, Beth Engelhardt, Christy Campbell. **TOP ROW:** Coach Gayle Luehr, Kelly Hamilton, Kelly Duffy, Stefanie Knox, Stacy Flanders.



ABOVE: Kim Schinto flying high.



JV Volleyball Team — **BOTTOM ROW:** Blanche Schwarz, Maggie Riggio, Wendy Greco. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Spears, Julie Leslie, Sue Malony, Louise Garber, Sue Cielak, Aimee Nordmark. **TOP ROW:** Coach Heidi Hauelsen, Maria Danos, Jane Edwards, Kim Woodward, Anastasia Danos.



TOP RIGHT: Blanche Schwarz waiting for the big moment.

ABOVE: Wendy Greco stretching to meet ball.



Freshman Volleyball Team — **BOTTOM ROW:** Dayle Lieberman, Rhonda Gernady, Kathy Kelley, Tricia Abeles. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Cohen, Mary Ann Palmer, Marianne Cielak, Julie Neil, Katie Healy, Ann Marie Easton. **TOP ROW:** Coach Linda Eberhardt, Debbie Baer, Susan Austin, Katy Sanders, Liddy Bowlby, Patty Kuntz, Jami Meyers.

Girls Go To Great Lengths To Win

What is winning? Just ask any member of the 1983 Girls' Swim Team. They pulled together to perfect a team that shocked the opposition with their success.

The winning team was led by Captain Joyce Baran. She and Carol Jones were the only returning seniors. Other point scorers included Amy Melendy and Marilyn Merkle (1984 co-captains), Suzy Odom (diver), and Hillary Hageman and Kathy Frerichs. But the team's strongest assets were the freshmen!

The team was really excited when Jennifer Carani

place third in the 500 yard free and ninth in the 200 yard free at State. Kris Yaukey also placed eleventh in the 100 yard backstroke, which helped DHS earn 18th at State.

JV was also very impressive this year. Junior Barb Caminer broke both the 150 yard and the 300 yard free style records. Coach Sheri Meyer was extremely proud of all the girls.

All in all, it was a very successful and fun season, because all the girls practiced hard and performed well.

BELOW: Rachel Bleckman plunges headfirst into her lane.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Marie Patrini-Poli is forever blowing bubbles.

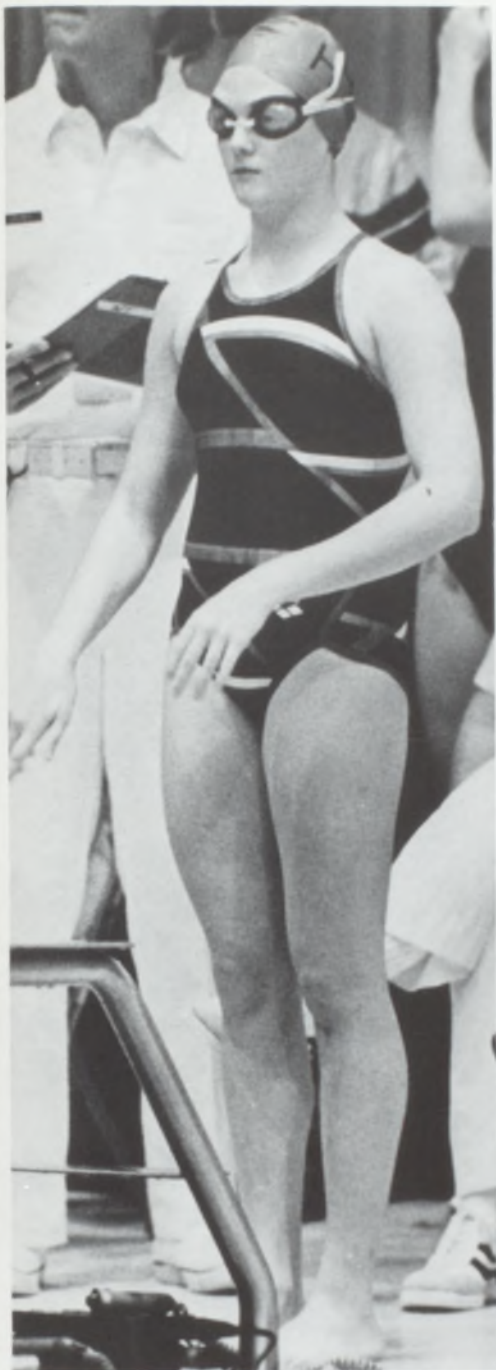


Girls' Swimming Team — BOTTOM ROW: Ann Bloss, Dawn Kaplan, Betsy Paletti, Krina Gibbs, Andrea Rankin, Nancy Golding. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Bleckman, Andrea Newman, Amy Melendy, Barb Caminer, Monika Hollweck, Amy Neptune, Amy Hunt, Cheryl Cavaness. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Ted Repsholdt, Jr., Kathy Frerichs, Wendy Grethen, Kris Yaukey, Laura Lazda, Julie Bayer, Coach Sheri Meyer. **FOURTH ROW:** Deanna Domitrovich, Hilary Hageman, Lynne McBride, Jennifer Carani, Lauren Hatch, Suzie Odom. **TOP ROW:** Marie Pertrini-Poli, Jodi Bonnett, Marilyn Merkle, Kim Marks, Carol Jones, Joyce Baran, Kiersten Dexter.



RIGHT: Jennifer Carani goes to great lengths to win.





LEFT: Jennifer Carani prepares to mount starting block.

BELOW: Amy Hunt plunges into the depths of the DHS pool.



ABOVE: Betsy Paletti flies like a butterfly.

Swimmers Pool Their Resources To Win

The 1983-84 DHS Boys' Swim Team came into the season with hesitation and curiosity because they had lost some fantastic swimmers from the previous year. But the past couldn't help the team, so the swimmers had to capitalize on what they had.

Coach Art Edstrom took charge from the very beginning. He stressed dedication, a positive mental attitude, and most of all, the will to succeed. The swimmers responded very well to this. There were no complaints about 6:00 a.m. practices, tougher than usual

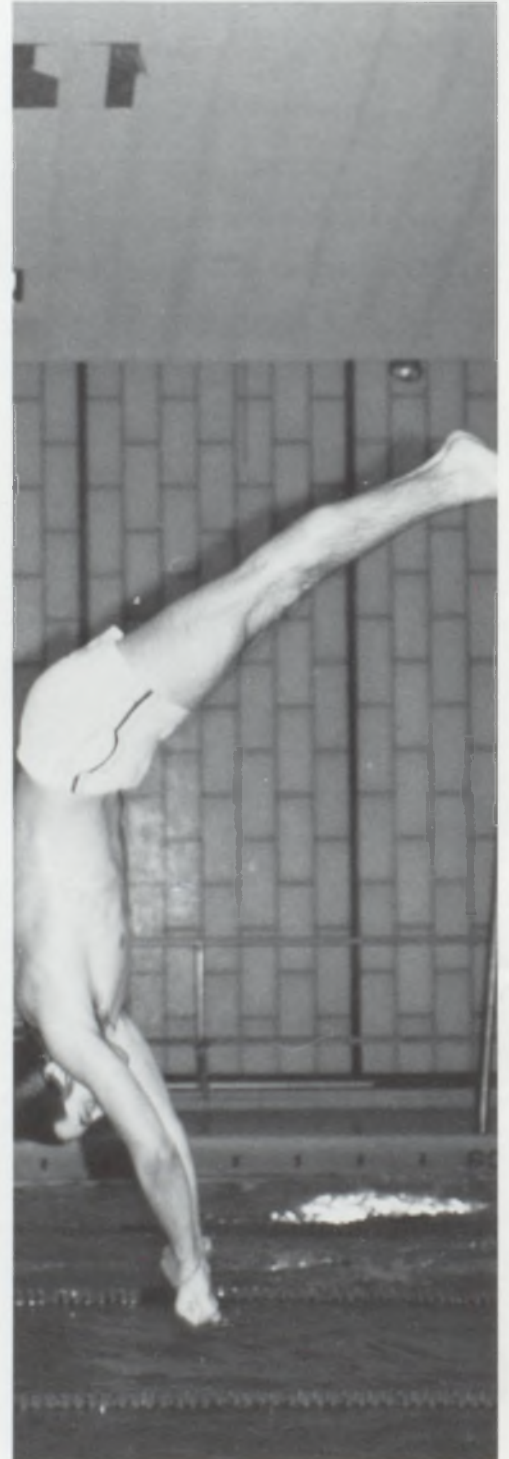
workouts, or even cold water!

The swimmers faced many tough meets: Glenbrook North, New Trier, Highland Park, and Glenbrook South. But the swimmers rallied to place 2nd in their own Turkey Relays, 2nd in the Spartan Relays, and to consistently emerge victorious in duel meets.

Scott Frerichs and Jerry Champer, the team captains, were sources of leadership for the team. The Swim Team was great this year, and it will get better in the future.



Varsity/JV Boys' Swimming.**BOTTOM ROW:** Managers and Timers-Kathy Frerichs, Heidi Henderson, Heidi Schweighardt, Michele Groves, Marilyn Merkle. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Art Edstrom, Dave Adams, Chris Luke, Eric Smith, Scott Vasey, Bob Fuhrmann, Larry Golding, Bob Palmer, Coach Fred Harris. **THIRD ROW:** Jerry Champer, Joe Trocola, Eric Gelber, Greg Rosen, Leon Ma, Brad Caplan, Dan Weiss, Jon Kaiser, Adam Goldin, Jeff Torosian, Bob Voisard. **FOURTH ROW:** Peter Redondo, Richard Palmer, Brad Kucharski, Erik Nelson, Mark Perin, Steve Lencioni, Jim Rolfe, Kent Rappaport, Mark Grethen, Terry LaMarre, Matthew Estes, Andre Flouret. **TOP ROW:** Steve Cherneff, Kevin Baladad, Brad Klein, George Svboda, Darill Andries, Tod Neely, Scott Frerichs, Rob Saarva, Dan Levinthal, Gary Tyson, Brian Loftus.



ABOVE: Steve Cherneff takes the plunge.



Freshman Boys' Swimming-FIRST ROW: Mike Radzin, Paul Arentz, Jeff Vasey, Coach Ted Repsholdt, Jr. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Nelson, Dan Estes, Joshua Ring, Brian Kodish. **TOP ROW:** David Siegel, Dan Gutknecht, Paul Kim.

BELOW: Coach Edstrom dictating from atop a starting block.

BOTTOM: Jerry Champer soars in like a butterfly.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

US		THEM
36	EVANSTON	37
48	GLENBROOK SOUTH	30
47	HERSEY	39
49	GLENBROOK NORTH	42
60	MAINE SOUTH	59
71	NILES WEST	57
56	GLENBROOK SOUTH	39
48	MC HENRY	42
59	HIGHLAND PARK	62
56	MAINE WEST	51
66	NILES WEST	58
40	WAUKEGAN WEST	32
87	GLENBROOK SOUTH	51
60	ST. VIATER	59
64	HIGHLAND PARK	80
	WHEELING TOURN.	3rd
	GLENBROOK SO. TOURN.	2nd
	CONFERENCE	3rd

FOOTBALL

US		THEM
36	SULLIVAN	6
26	MAINE EAST	6
26	EVANSTON	6
9	NEW TRIER	12
35	HIGHLAND PARK	18
35	WAUKEGAN EAST	12
6	WAUKEGAN WEST	12
0	GLENBROOK SOUTH	14
22	NILES WEST	6

WRESTLING

US		THEM
53	NEW TRIER	9
29	WHEATON NORTH	26
26	MAINE EAST	30
29	WHEELING	24
33	MAINE WEST	27
19	NILES WEST	29
32	WAUKEGAN EAST	18
26	BUFFALO GROVE	27
27	HIGHLAND PARK	24
27	DOWNERS GROVE NORTH	20
35	WAUKEGAN WEST	19
39	YORK	20
	LAKE FOREST	1st
	INVITE.	
	LAKE COUNTY	2nd
	ROUND LAKE	1st
	REGIONALS	1st

GIRLS' TENNIS

US		THEM
1	LAKE FOREST	6
7	MAINE EAST	0
2	EVANSTON	5
6	MAINE SOUTH	1
1	HIGHLAND PARK	6
7	WAUKEGAN EAST	0
6	NILES WEST	1
3	STEVENSON	4

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

US		THEM
18	LAKE FOREST	37
29	REGINA	28
15	HIGHLAND PARK	60
15	WAUKEGAN WEST	40
15	WAUKEGAN EAST	50
31	GLENBROOK SOUTH DIVISION	24
		2nd

FIELD HOCKEY

US		THEM
1	MAINE EAST	0
1	NEW TRIER	2
2	ANTIOCH	0
2	OAK PARK	3
3	LAKE FOREST ACAD.	0
0	MAINE EAST	1
4	ELGIN ACAD.	1
6	U HIGH	5
1	NEW TRIER	3
4	ANTIOCH	0

GIRLS' SWIMMING

US		THEM
65	NEW TRIER	107
115	MAINE EAST	31
95	MAINE WEST	79
92	STEVENSON	80
115	NILES WEST	54
43	WAUKEGAN EAST	37
102	HIGHLAND PARK	65
75	LAKE FOREST	95
78	GLENBROOK SOUTH	79
95	WAUKEGAN WEST	73
100	SACRED HEART	50

VOLLEYBALL

US		THEM
2	MAINE SOUTH	1
2	NILES WEST	0
2	WAUKEGAN WEST	0
0	MAINE EAST	2
2	GLENBROOK SOUTH	0
2	HIGHLAND PARK	0
2	WAUKEGAN EAST	0
2	NILES WEST	1
2	WILLOWBROOK	0
2	HERSEY	0
2	EVANSTON	0
2	WAUKEGAN WEST	0
2	GLENBROOK SOUTH	0
2	HIGHLAND PARK	0
	REGIONALS	
2	NORTH CHICAGO	0
1	HIGHLAND PARK	2
	CONFERENCE	1st

GYMNASTICS

<i>US</i>		<i>THEM</i>
119.8	MAINE EAST	114
119.65	EVANSTON	112
126.00	NEW TRIER	138
123.65	NILES WEST	120.25
	HIGHLAND	
122.4	PARK	123
	GLENBROOK	
123.8	SOUTH	134

BOYS' SWIMMING

<i>US</i>		<i>THEM</i>
72	GLENBROOK NORTH	99
49	NEW TRIER	122
92	NILES WEST	80
49	WAUKEGAN EAST	27
83	HIGHLAND PARK	89
107	GLENBROOK SOUTH	63
133	WAUKEGAN WEST	27

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

<i>US</i>		<i>THEM</i>
45	SCHAUMBERG	54
62	LAKE ZURICH	64
58	HERSEY	33
64	NILES WEST	67
67	WAUKEGAN WEST	34
52	ADDISON TRAIL	50
43	LAKE FOREST	31
65	CARMEL	37
45	MARILLAC	48
40	MAINE WEST	69
48	HIGHLAND PARK	56
46	WAUKEGAN EAST	42
48	MAINE SOUTH	56

SOCCER

<i>US</i>		<i>THEM</i>
0	BUFFALO GROVE	0
0	GLENBROOK NORTH	5
1	MAINE EAST	1
1	MAINE SOUTH	5
0	SCHAUMBERG	4
0	ST. CHARLES	5
1	NEW TRIER	0
1	HINSDALE CENTRAL	0
1	NILES WEST	1
1	HIGHLAND PARK	1
2	GLENBROOK SOUTH	3
1	WAUKEGAN EAST	0
1	EVANSTON	6
2	CARY GROVE	2
0	MAINE WEST	1
1	WAUKEGAN WEST	2
	REGIONALS	
2	HIGHLAND PARK	3

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

<i>US</i>		<i>THEM</i>
29	HIGHLAND PARK	25
45	WAUKEGAN WEST	50
45	WAUKEGAN EAST	50
34	GLENBROOK SOUTH	22
15	NILES WEST	50
30	NEW TRIER	29
24	EVANSTON	33
	LAKE COUNTY	2nd
	CONFERENCE	2nd

GIRLS' GOLF

<i>US</i>		<i>THEM</i>
250	WAUKEGAN EAST	255
217	EVANSTON	213
254	NEW TRIER	253

BOYS' GOLF

<i>US</i>		<i>THEM</i>
167	LAKE FOREST	168
197	GLENBROOK NORTH	199
152	CARMEL	168
155	NEW TRIER	148
153	NILES WEST	192
152	WAUKEGAN EAST	161
152	MAINE SOUTH	170
148	HIGHLAND PARK	156
154	MAINE WEST	165
146	GLENBROOK SOUTH	150
	LAKE COUNTY	1st
	CONFERENCE	1st
	REGIONALS	2nd
	SECTIONALS	2nd
	STATE	4th

Girls Score Despite Height And Age

The 1984 Deerfield High School Girls' Basketball Team started off their season with marked potential that improved and increased until the season's end. The team consisted of two freshmen, five sophomores, and four juniors. Julie Buccola and Stefanie Knox were the only returning Varsity players. The team lacked height and Varsity experience, but the girls' speed, agility and desire to improve provided the proper balance for success. With hard work and underclass support, the girls pulled together a great team. Coach Dickman worked with the girls throughout the entire season on perfecting

plays and establishing positive mental attitudes. Both are qualities necessary for a productive team. Kathy Whitson and Julie Buccola proved themselves to be capable and responsible captains. Their leadership helped the team to set and achieve their highest goals. Because all Varsity players will be returning next year, the 1985 Girls' Basketball Team holds even more potential for success. The experience and hard work gained from tough competition this year will prove to be the building block for victories in the future.



Girls' Varsity Basketball — FRONT ROW: Coach Fred Dickman. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Buccola, Jenny Shaw, Stefanie Knox, Anastasia Danos, Lori Earnest, Jenny Casey. **TOP ROW:** Kim Soderberg, Maria Danos, Jody Dettlefsen, Denise Ambre, Kathy Whitson.



Girls' JV Basketball — BOTTOM ROW: Coach Heidi Hauelsen. **SECOND ROW:** Maggie Riggio, Katie McHugh, Andreyana Barnett, Judy Rodriguez, Aimee Nordmark, Mary Ann Palmer. **TOP ROW:** Heidi Toole, Gretchen Motzko, Kate Poland, Heather Clarke, Louise Garber.



Above: Jennifer Casey fights for the ball.



Boys Jump

LEFT: Coach Fred Dickman gives pep talk.
 BELOW: Julie Buccola sneaks past defense.



Girls' Freshman Basketball-FIRST ROW: Lara Dovas, Robin Waxman, Kathy Kelley. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Andy Farrissey, Pam Kaplan, Debbie Baer, Tammy Jenz, Katie Healy, Jennie Hughes, **TOP ROW:** Kris Christensen, Jane Edwards, Lori Colitz, Toni Scott, Holly Liefeld.

Boys Jump For And Attain New Heights

Deerfield Basketball continued its rise from obscurity as this year's high-spirited Warriors had another successful season.

Under second-year Head Coach Paul Morenz, the team placed second in a Thanksgiving tournament and third in a Winter Holiday tournament. Perhaps the biggest game of all for Coach Morenz was Deerfield's 48-42 victory over McHenry, his high school alma mater.

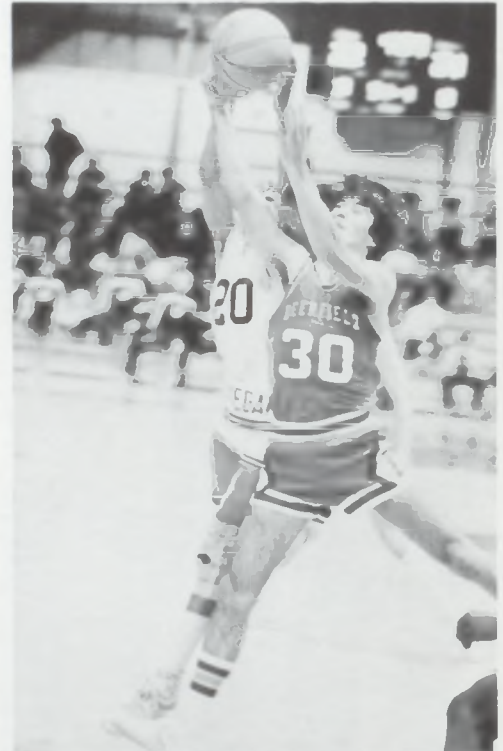
The Warriors were led by the offensive prowess of forward Jim Sandgren. Guards Todd Lancioni, Steve

Nordmark, and Packy Jones controlled the offense, and J.J. Johnson dominated at center. Forwards Mike Delgrosso and Chris Mau added consistency and teamwork, as well as great defense to round out the team. Juniors Gary Friedman and Dave Lindgren led the JV team, which was coached by the illustrious Arlo Straight.

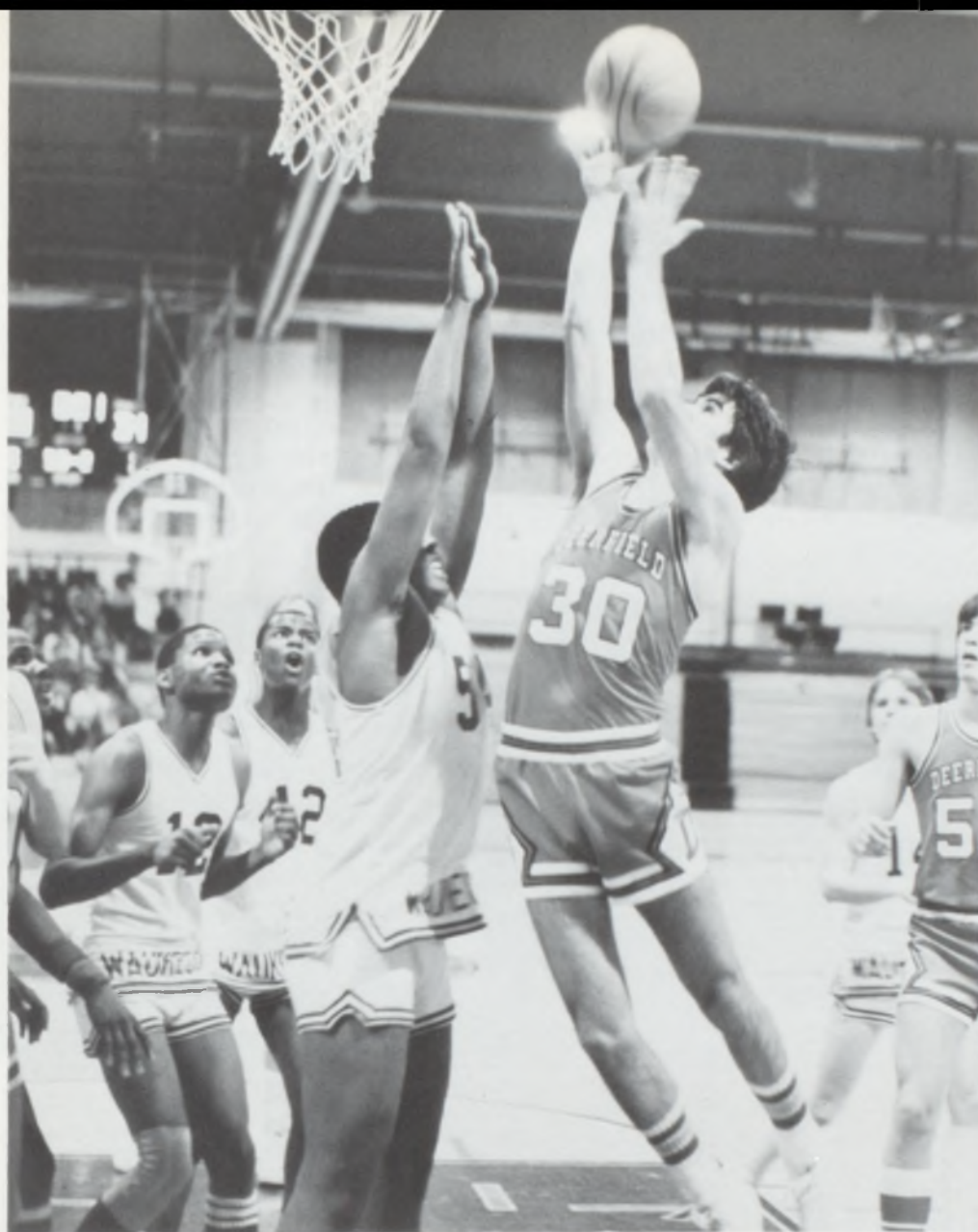
An excellent program beginning at the freshman and sophomore levels guarantees many fine seasons for Deerfield in the future.



Boys' Varsity Basketball — **BOTTOM ROW:** Phil Roemer, Packy Jones, Tim Ryan, Gary Friedman, Bill Krumm. **MIDDLE ROW:** Todd Lancioni, Paul Reed, Bob Gilmore, Dave Lindgren, Bill Brotzman, Matt Edstrom, Pete Furlong, Steve Nordmark. **TOP ROW:** Mike Delgrosso, Jim Sandgren, Mike Winter, JJ Johnson, Chris Mau.



Sophomore Basketball—FIRST ROW: Jim Bechetti, Rashad Kurtz, Aram Nikitas. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Kenneth Kurtz, Bill Dunn, Mike Schiller, David Brown, Chris Williams, Britt Trukenbrod, Pat Sack, Tyler Schimanski. **THIRD ROW:** Pete Sandgren, Ron Abrams, Bill Leslie, Mike Rotman, Phil Marks.



LEFT: Todd Lancioni goes for the lay-up.



ABOVE: Jim Sandgren towers over Waukegan defenders.



Boys' Freshman Basketball-BOTTOM ROW: Mike Haworth, Bill Kerstein, Doug Granat. **SECOND ROW:** JJ Schiller, Al Lindstrom, Edwin Williams, Brad Simon, Todd Poplar, Mark Lancioni, Ron Sklare. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Charles Shepard, Steve Simon, Mike Bender, Dan Rudolph, David Fell, Tony DeFilippis, Dan Evans, Mgr. Shilpi Gupta. **TOP ROW:** Brad Perlstein, Tim Blowers, Howard Rothenberg, Paul Huber, Joseph Park. **NOT PICTURED:** Eric Maxen.

Wrestlers Grapple With Success

Wrestling is an intense sport requiring extreme concentration, a driving motivation to succeed, and perseverance. Also integral to winning is endurance, which the 1983-1984 Boys' Wrestling Team built up during vigorous practices.

Coach Battista put forth an extremely strong team that had a 6-3-0 record by Christmas. For the first time in years, the team had the depth necessary to complete successfully in dual meets. The team also flaunted its strength by placing second at the Lake County meet

out of sixteen teams, and first at the Lake Forest meet out of a field of eight. Two team members distinguished themselves early in the season: Rory Rion and junior Scott Prais. Rion, a returning state qualifier, started off strong with a 21-1 record!

The Freshman Wrestling Team also came on strong. They achieved great victories over Waukegan East and Buffalo Grove. At all levels, wrestling provided a challenge to discipline the mind as well as the body.

BELOW: The pyramid of wrestling success.

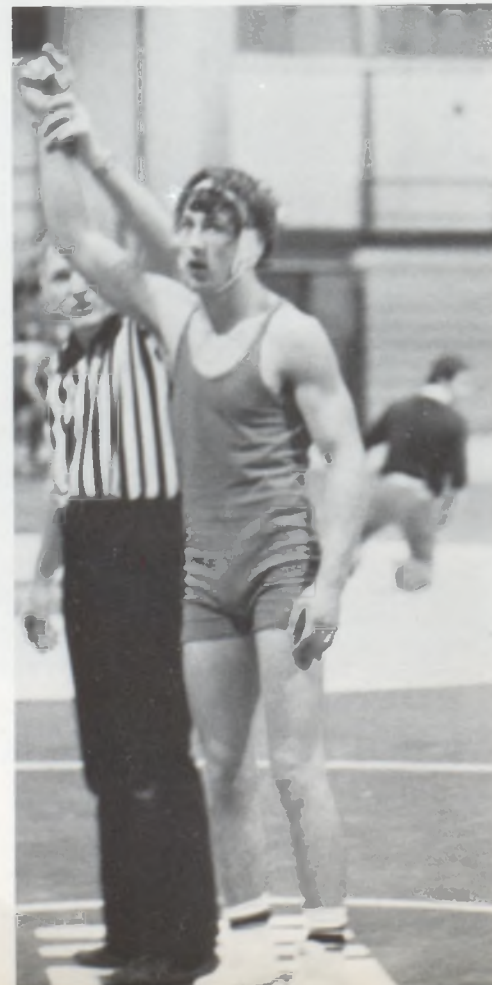
BOTTOM RIGHT: Bill Crawford stands victorious.

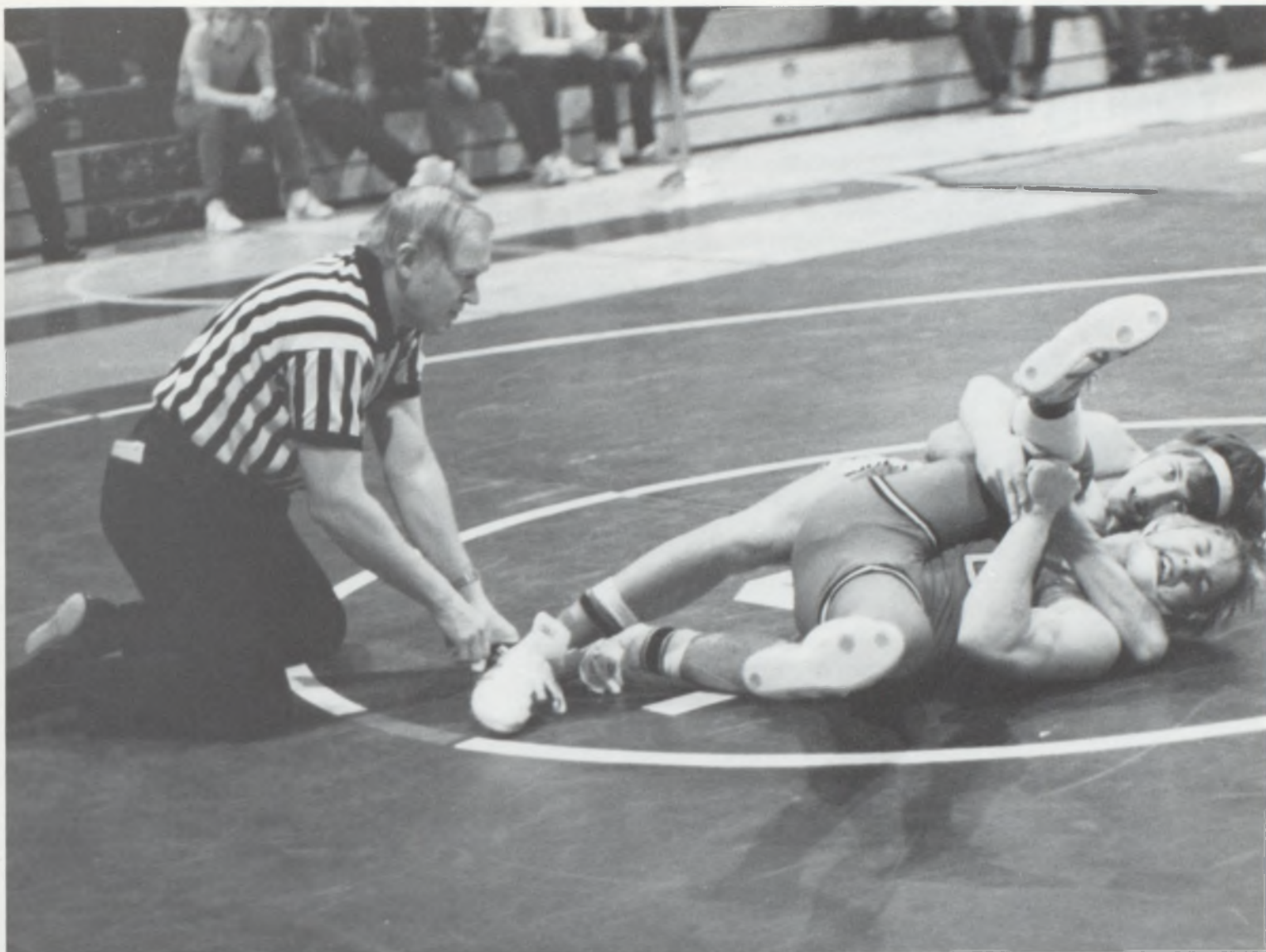


Freshman Wrestling — FIRST ROW: Jason Feldman, Mike Bendoff, Brian Carper, Steve Kirsch, Jeff Bernstein, John Harms, Glenn Schwartz **SECOND ROW:** Jon Lutz, TJ Alexander, Frank Avona, Scott Terry, Tony Gugli, Mike Reid, Noel Saks, Jerry Thompson, Greg Crovetti **THIRD ROW:** Coach Paul Meintzer, Mark Flouret, Alex Adams, Tony Gassman, Tim Runnette, Mike Murray, Andre Ferro-Nyalka, Tom Foreman **TOP ROW:** Rob Balder, Mike Greenspan, Mike Kempf, Jordan Levy, Matt Ambre.



JV Wrestling—FIRST ROW: Seth Kamber, Stuart Nagel, Mike Schotters, Mark Marshall, Chris Witbrod **SECOND ROW:** Brad Gassman, Mike Golvach, Mike Olson, Javier Alba, Stan Olson, Tim O'Donnell **TOP ROW:** Coach Luke Mueller, Matt Narrol, Scott Gertz, Tom Weiss, Adam Roberts, Tony Carani, Coach Mike Battista.





ABOVE: Jon David in an awkward position.



Varsity Wrestling-FIRST ROW: Paul Chen, Joe Kartheiser, Joe Kling, Jon David. **SECOND ROW:** Marc Leader, Matt Haid, Scott Prais, Steve Greenberg, Matt Finnegan, Jim Simon. **TOP ROW:** Coach Mike Battista, John Hughes, Bill Crawford, Rory Rion, Cesar Doval, Erik Blome, Coach Luke Mueller.

Young Gymnasts Strengthen For Future

The '83-'84 Girls' Gymnastics Team, with the slogan "Building for the Future," ended up constructing quite a high tower. The Varsity team, consisting of one senior, one freshman, and five sophomores, anticipated a bad season, especially when the talented Maureen Roemer was injured. But the team was able to put all the pieces together to make this season an unexpected and pleasant surprise.

The JV and Freshman teams, under the coaching of

Julie Gomski, also performed very well. They practiced hard every day after school, and were paid off by taking third in their conference.

DHS was represented at Sectionals by Elyse Cohen (all-around), Sandy Glaser and Elizabeth Lombardo (bars), and Gail Piersen (beam). Looking ahead, the young team has the knowledge that in two years they should be quite a skyscraper.

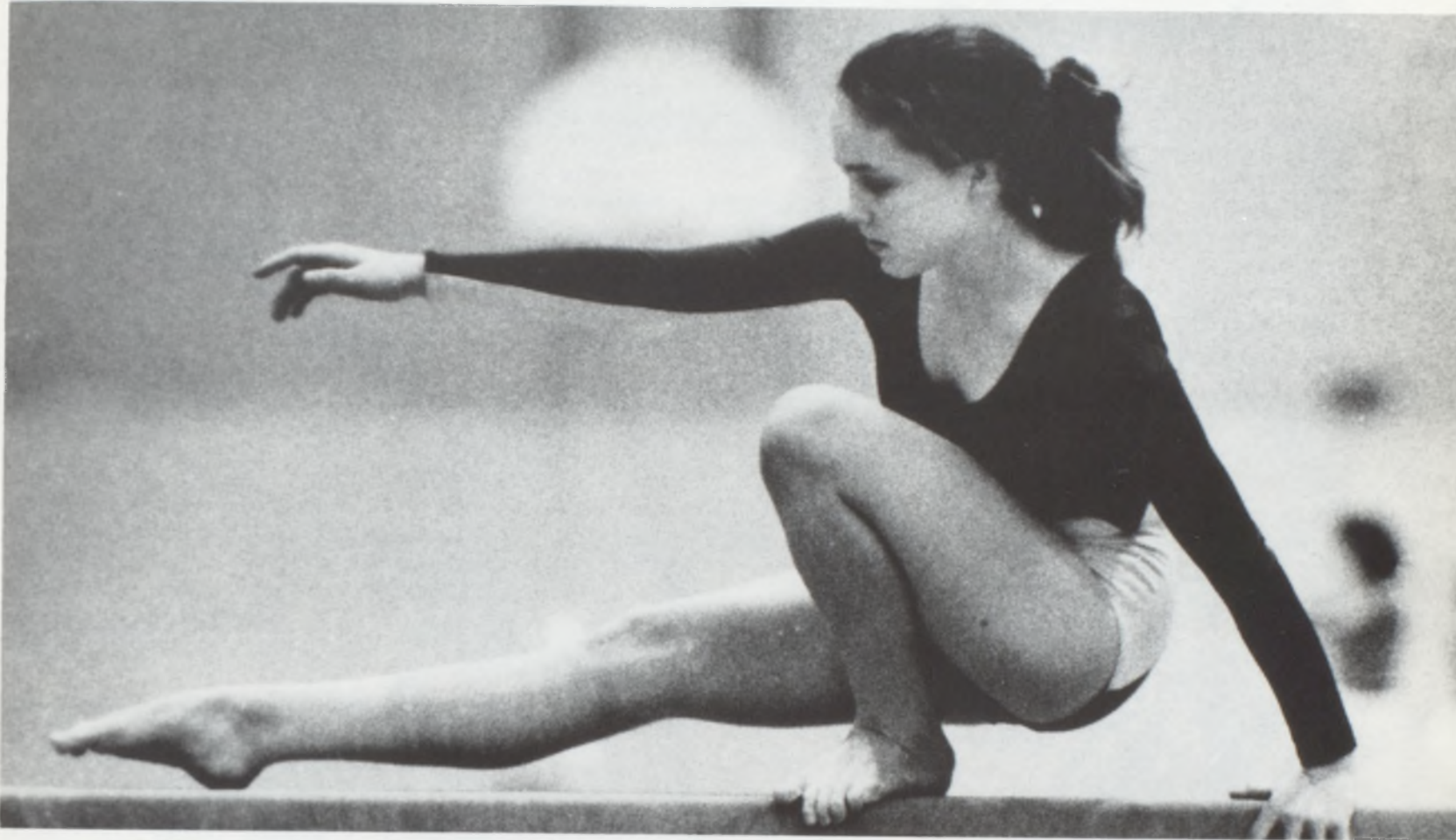


ABOVE LEFT: Karyn Davis works on beam routine.

ABOVE: Elyse Cohen captured in mid-flip.

Varsity Gymnastics Team — Elizabeth Lombardo, Michele Habjan, Elyse Cohen, Karyn Davis, Carol Myers (Sponsor), Sandy Glaser, Maureen Roemer, Gail Piersen.

BELOW: Elizabeth Lombardo concentrates before executing backwalkover on beam.



JV Gymnastics Team — **FRONT ROW:** Colleen Brantman, Missy Miller, Dayle Lieberman. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Bregstone, Linda Slavin, Coach Julie Gomski. **THIRD ROW:** Lynne Prais, Rhonda Gernady, Amy Hunt. **FOURTH ROW:** Rachel Bleckman, Alisa Lichtenstein.



ABOVE: Sandy Glaser flying high in floor routine.

Icemen Cause Blizzard In Division

The Varsity and JV Hockey Warriors practiced many long hard nights at Trinity College's Bubble and Niles Ice Rink in preparation for playing in one of the most competitive divisions in the state, Metro North.

Because IHSA does not recognize hockey as an official interschoolastic sport, it is one of the most expensive activities at DHS. Although it is at a financial disadvantage, DHS Hockey attracted only the most dedicated players.

New Varsity Head Coach John Murphy, a Deerfield

alumnus, improved Deerfield's team play tremendously. A league win over Lake Forest was just the beginning., Although Deerfield did not place very high in its division, the whole team came a long way from the beginning of the season.

A great asset to the Hockey Warriors was the support of many loyal fans. Often they travelled long distances to cheer the team on.

Despite a less than commendable record, the players enjoyed playing the sport they love.



ABOVE: Neal Pagano drives puck into goal.



ABOVE RIGHT: Warrior defenseman clearing puck from goal.

RIGHT: Kip Poncher activating the power play.



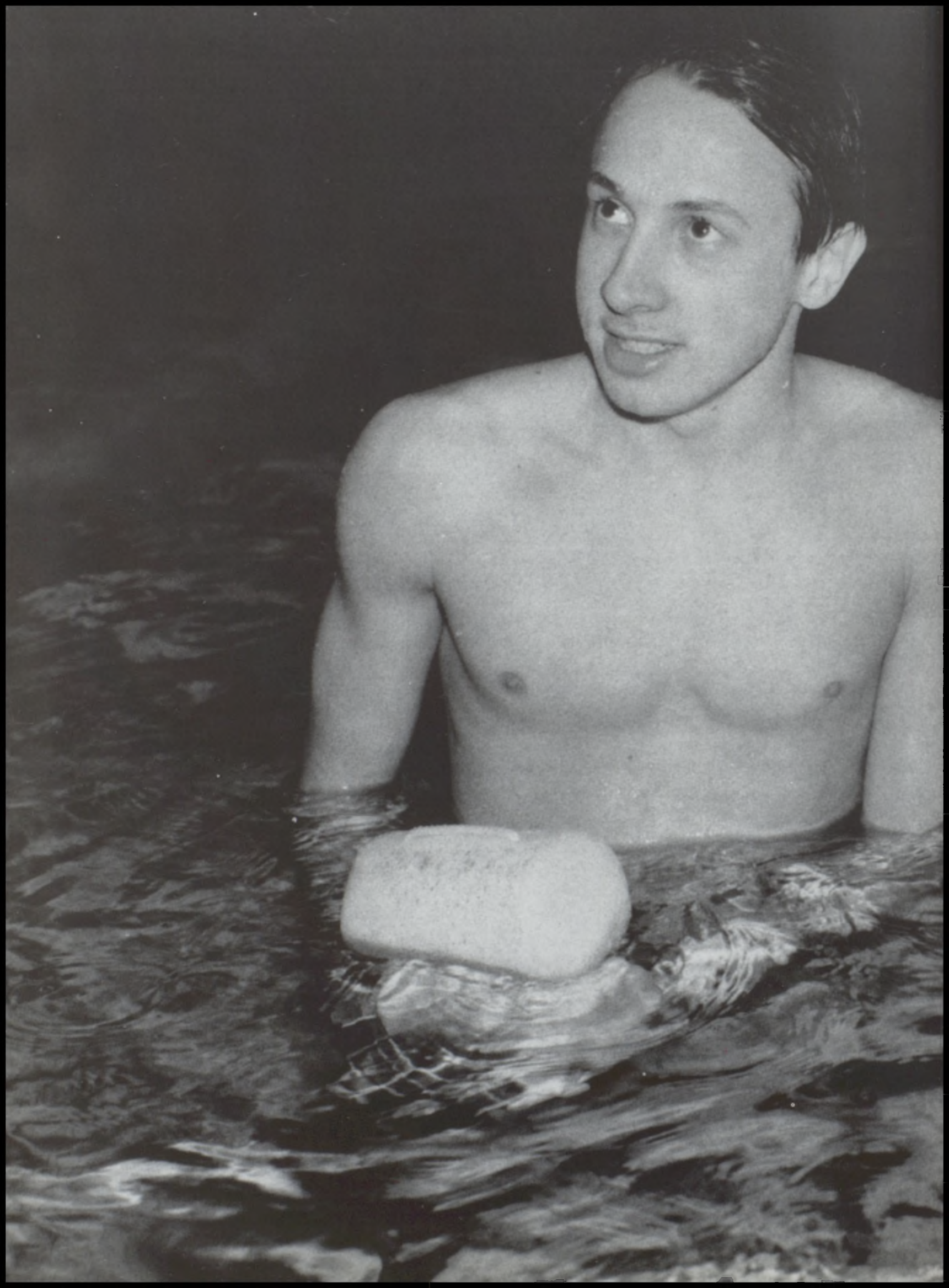


TOP LEFT: Chris Chen defends the Deerfield goal.

ABOVE: The fight for the puck is on.

TOP RIGHT: A masked Warrior attempts a steal.

ABOVE: Davide Picchietti gets in on the action.





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Representing DHS Students

This year's Student Council started the year off with a bang, sponsoring Freshman Fun-Nite where 300 freshman competed, laughed, and ate their way through a very enjoyable evening, and the Kickoff Dance where THE KIND set over 400 D.H.S. students a rockin' and a rollin' to great music. Homecoming-

"Warrior-fest '84" and the first-ever "Meet the Administration" were tremendous successes as well. Student Council increased its power, responsibilities, and services during 1983-1984. An increase in student participation and involvement was the payoff for a great year of dedication.



ABOVE RIGHT: Spanish honor students take vows.

RIGHT: NHS scholarship candidates Basil Danos and Paul Salm.



Student Council-FRONT ROW: Betsy Bard (Vice President), Amy Goberville, Becki Morrison, Wendi Seiden (PTO Rep.), Sandy Delery, Michelle Langas, Rob Perrin, Jamie Becchetti. **SECOND ROW:** Maria Danos, Maureen Aaron, Tania Kazmer, Maggie Riggio, Kasia Cianciara, Trisha Power, Michele Krupp, Marnie Rosenthal, Jodi Goodman, Susan Maas, Kim Spears. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Spears, Katy Lockner (Social Chairman), Joanne Frankel, Gail Lasin, Mark Perin, Jeff Williams, Mark Perrin (President), J.J. Johnson (Treasurer), Dan Levinthal, Basil Danos (Secretary), Chip Martin, Greg Coleman, Abby Bechler, Meredith Finer (School Board Rep.).

Honoring Achievement

The National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, as in years past, was a memorable evening devoted to honoring those seniors who have excelled in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The evening included speeches by Mr. Repsholdt and Dr. Warren, songs performed by the Madrigals, the

pinning of the fifty-six new members, and the announcement of the student elected nominees, Basil Danos and Paul Salm.

The Spanish Honor Society initiated fifteen new members into its ranks. All the members participated in an Ethnocenter display and in a highly successful "Churros Day" fund-raiser.



Spanish Honor Society-FRONT ROW: Missy Staubitz, Carolyn Franz, Jennifer Hanrahan, Lisa Crovetti, Marnie Rosenthal, Barb Caminer, Michelle Langas, Maria Lombardo, Sandra McBride. **SECOND ROW:** Jerome Carvajal, Jim Broderick, Linda Tornheim, Jeff Crane, Andi Carter, Mark Foster, Heidi Meyers, Brenda Kravets, Ann Kotelman, Paul Salm, Aaron Contorer, James Kirby, Jeff Lapin, Sue Blum, Jane Weir, Cheryl Miller.



National Honor Society-FRONT ROW: Audra Zuckerman, Romi Goldenberg, Claudia Casey, Karyn Davis, Debby Finn, Sara Cook, Abby Bechler, Kristine Paulson, Karen Haake. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Kwate, Nancy Wolff, Brett Radford, Brett Baer, Scott Karambis, Gail Horwitz, Joan Baran, Scott Frerichs, J.J. Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Brenda Kravets, Cheryl Miller, Jane Garlock, Tad Becchetti, Fran Berman, Kate Scholl, Greg Coleman, Marcy Fradkin, David Hetzel, Jane Weir. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Johnston, Glenn Meter, Ed Lim, Stacey Kipnis, Jennie Lipowich, Scott Noskin, Jim Sandgren, Colleen Pierson, Linda Tornheim, Jennifer Hanrahan. **FIFTH ROW:** Dan Kaul, Scott Flanders, Steve Nordmark, Paul Salm, Basil Danos. **SIXTH ROW:** Craig Samuels, Heidi Meyers, Joan Slavin, Gail Heyman, Cheryl Quoss.

TOP: Jane Weir and Andi Carter.

ABOVE: Mr. Carvajal inducts Sandra McBride.



RIGHT: John Kirby questions his existence.

UPPER RIGHT: Natalie Bernardi, Linda Basevitz, Meredith Finer, and Beth Abrams.

LOWER RIGHT: Joan Baran, Audris Wong, and Susan Devendorf.

BOTTOM: Brett Baer awaits his turn.



Voicing Their Opinions

The 1983-84 season was very successful for all of Deerfield's speech activities. Student Congress, Model UN and Forensics all competed with fine results.

Student Congress upheld its winning tradition, gaining more than its share of individual and team

trophies. Likewise, Model UN, under the leadership of Joyce Baran, returned triumphant from both the Harvard and Lake Geneva Model UN's. For Forensics, 1984 will always be special. The team lost only one team trophy, compiling the most successful record in DHS history.



Model United Nations — FRONT ROW: Richard Laursen (Sponsor), Jane Garlock, Brenda Kravets, Cheryl Miller, Marcy Fradkin, Beth Klein, Beth Abrams. **SECOND ROW:** Natalie Bernardi, Joan Baran, Kim Link, Heather Margolis, Kathy Harty, Jocelynn Baker, Sherri Abrams. **THIRD ROW:** Joyce Baran, Susan Devendorf, Audris Wong, Scott Cohen, David Silvian, Larry Finer, Rachel Schneider, Ann Svoboda, Holly Arnold.



Forensics — FRONT ROW: Joyce Morehouse (Sponsor), Laura Myers, Susan Devendorf, Ellie Meyers (Sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Richard Fruhwirth (Sponsor), Allison Gutterman, Alyssa Winter, Linda Basevitz, Julie Ballenger, Sherri Abrams, David Goodman, Eric Morris, Beth Abrams, Jennie Reinish, Audris Wong, Amy Siegal, James Senese (Sponsor). **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Axelrod, Larry Finer, Deanne Wolfe, Mike Lazar, Brian Loftus, Sylvia Ferro-Nyalka, John Pullen, Brett Baer, Danny Bernstein, Dave Picchietti, Bryan Schuman, Johnny Suttin. **FOURTH ROW:** Alison Meyers, Lynn Veit, Helen Martin, Lona McManus, Catherine Stone, Valerie Hood, Julie Rosenfeld, Julie Benton, Susan Bass, Jori Narrol, Cheryl Quoss, Natalie Bernardi.



Student Congress-FRONT ROW: Edith Miller (Sponsor), Amy Siegel, Debbie Goldman, Sharon Flom, Laura Josephson, Matt Estes. **SECOND ROW:** John Kirby, Sherrie Abrams, Cheryl Miller, Beth Abrams, Craig Leva. **THIRD ROW:** Rick Linsky, Mike Stom, David Silvian, Eric Morris, Michael Lazar. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Palmer.



LEFT: UN team returns from Harvard.

FAR LEFT: Joyce Morehouse announces forensics winners.



DASA — FRONT ROW: Dan Demichele, Brian Kapnick, Tony Guigli, Bruce Adams, Bob Fountain (Sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Mark Grethen, Matt George, Steve Walton, Larry London, David Silvan.



RIGHT: Larry London is dwarfed by a "colossus" rocket.

ABOVE RIGHT: DASA take-off worthy of the space shuttle.



Exploring New Technology

1983-1984 was a good year for the Deerfield Aerospace Association. The club, which builds and launches model rockets, got a number of new members this year. Under the direction of Mr. Fountain, DASA had many successful launches and fundraisers. All in all, DASA was revitalized in both membership and organization this year.

This year also saw a major change

in the structure of the Ham Radio Club and the Computer Club. The two joined forces for the first time to add strength to both organizations. The new joint organization gave students the opportunity to work at both computer programming and the operation of their own ham radios. Both clubs were able to develop further due to their combination in 1983-1984.



LEFT: Brian Kapnick returns rocket to launch pad.

BELOW: High Tech member programs TRS-80 computer.



High Tech Club — FRONT ROW: Tom Weiss, Keith Pano, Brian Kapnick, Eric Schneider, Jeff Zidman, Jim Silver. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Katz, Vance Huntsinger (Sponsor), Natalie Bernardi, Bradley M. Gray I, Dan Demichele, Dan Silver.

Hitting The High Notes

It has been a busy year for DHS's A Cappella Choir. Its new director, Tana Larson, had many ideas. This, combined with a group of talented singers, provided a year full of highlights. From the Pot Luck Dinner in September unit graduation, M-114 was filled with song. One especially memorable event was the combined

concert with Highland Park and guest conductor, Dr. Carl St. Clair. Between performances and rehearsals, everyone learned more about music and had fun.

Treble Choir consisted of nine girls and was student-directed first semester by Sharon Carlson and second semester by Kate Scholl.



ABOVE: A Cappella member Lara Keck.

FAR RIGHT: Treble Choir girlk Kate Scholl.



Treble Choir—FRONT ROW: Chis Hayes, Michelle Groves, Nancy Fillmore. **SECOND ROW:** Frances Berman, Lisa Larsen, Susan Devendorf, Stephanie Heller, Kate Scholl.



A Cappella Officers—FRONT ROW: Frances Berman, Kate Scholl.
SECOND ROW: Julie Rosenfeld, Joyce Baran, Joan Baran, Meredith
 Finer.



ABOVE: Frances Berman.



A Cappella—FRONT ROW: Emmy Blume, Meredith Finer, Debbie Bregstone, Nancy
 Fillmore, Vickie Mishoulam, Laura Myers, Kate Scholl, Julie Rosenfeld, Eric Morris. **SECOND
 ROW:** Betsy Bard, Andrea Schultz, Ginger Wienke, Dawn Wienke, Chris Hayes, Tara
 Ryan—Batchelder, Susan Murray, Ilyssa Fradin, Mary Pat Keup, Lisa Larsen, Catherine
 Reese. **THIRD ROW:** Scotty Weisman, Paul Minorini, Paul Salm, Keith Kousins, Steve Salm,
 Michael Lazar, David Rosenberg, Dawn Alroth. **FOURTH ROW:** Amy Balkin, Beth Crowley,
 Frances Berman, Stephanie Heller, Sylvia Ferro-Nyalka, Dean Feldman, Michele Grove,
 Susan Devendorf, Jennie Lipowich, Joyce Baran. **FIFTH ROW:** Susan Beal, Lisa Rubjerg, Julie
 Leslie, Andi Carter, Joan Baran, Val Walker, Kari Schellie, Kathy Hanson, Wendy Wignot,
 Shari Heiss. **SIXTH ROW:** Julie Ballenger, Mary Dumyahn, Jay Guervitz, Brett Baer, Scott
 Marovitz, Luke Truty, Ed Collins, Aaron Conterer, Steve Lencioni, Tana Larson (Sponsor).

BELOW: Susan Devendorf rehearses before Madrigal performance.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Melissa Genson.



Singing Right On Key

The Deerfield High School Madrigal Singers have had a long-standing reputation of presenting fine classical music. In addition to traditional ballads and love songs, a number of contemporary madrigal numbers were added to the choir's repertoire this year. Their costumes and singing style created a remembrance of the

old Renaissance period. This elite group of singers used only a pitch and their voices to create the energetic madrigals.

Chorus 1,2, a freshman girl's choir, allowed students to develop their abilities and to expand their individual tastes while having fun.



Madrigals-FRONT ROW: Stephanie Heller, Kari Schellie, Kate Scholl. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Ballenger, Dawn Alroth, Catherine Reese, Eric Morris, David Rosenberg. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Devendorf, Matt Rogers, Jennie Lipowich, Steve Lencioni, Paul Minorini, Andi Carter.





BELOW: Debbie Shapiro and Tisa Ryan-Batchelder.

LEFT: Madrigal performs at National Honor Society.



Chorus 1,2-FRONT ROW: Alyssa Winter, Katherine Stone, Katy Sanders, Julie Barrows, Holly Arnold, Susan Austin, November Walker. **SECOND ROW:** Randee Leff, Erica Orlove, Rachel Hoffman, Debbie Shapiro, Melissa Genson, Kim White, Kim Link, Debbie Baladad, Lori Flax, Amy Kirshenbaum, Tana Larson (Sponsor). **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Savner, Kirie Axelson, Missy Miller, Nancy Levin, Andrea Rubin, Tisa Ryan-Batchelder, Heather Margolis, Kathy Nilsen, Andrea Sarnataro.



ABOVE: Katherine Stone.



Choralier Officers-FRONT ROW: Jennie Lipowich, Kathy Hanson. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Minorini, Luke Truty.

Choraliers-FRONT ROW: Emmy Blume, Vickie Mishoulam. **SECOND ROW:** David Rosenberg, Nancy Fillmore, Jennie Lipowich, Joan Baran, Kate Scholl, Joyce Baran, Laura Meyers, Scott Weisman. **THIRD ROW:**

Keith Kousins, Paul Minorini, Michael Lazar, Dean Feldman, Steve Salm, Luke Truty, Paul Salm, Steve Lencioni. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Pat Keup, Scott Marovitz, Susan Devendorf, Kathy Hanson.



Swinging With The Beat

The DHS Choraliers have become well known throughout the Chicagoland area. This swing choir was comprised of talented performers who sang many popular numbers and performed dances they choreographed themselves. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors in this group worked well together to create a professional performance

for audiences to watch and enjoy.

Singers, Advanced Choir performed at numerous concerts given by the Fine Arts Department and continued to build its musical skills throughout the year. The personal satisfaction and the applause made all the work worthwhile.



LEFT: Steve Lencioni and Joan Baran harmonize.

BELOW: Choraliers belt out a tune.



Advanced Chorus-FRONT ROW: Laura Milbrath, Julie Hansen, Steve Walton, Matt Rogers.
SECOND ROW: Larry Finer, Eric Schneider, Kathy Reidy, Laura Williams, Tana Larson. **THIRD ROW:** Peggy Fennell, Craig Alroth, Brad Morris, Stephany Pond, Laura Kucharski.

Creating A Live Sound

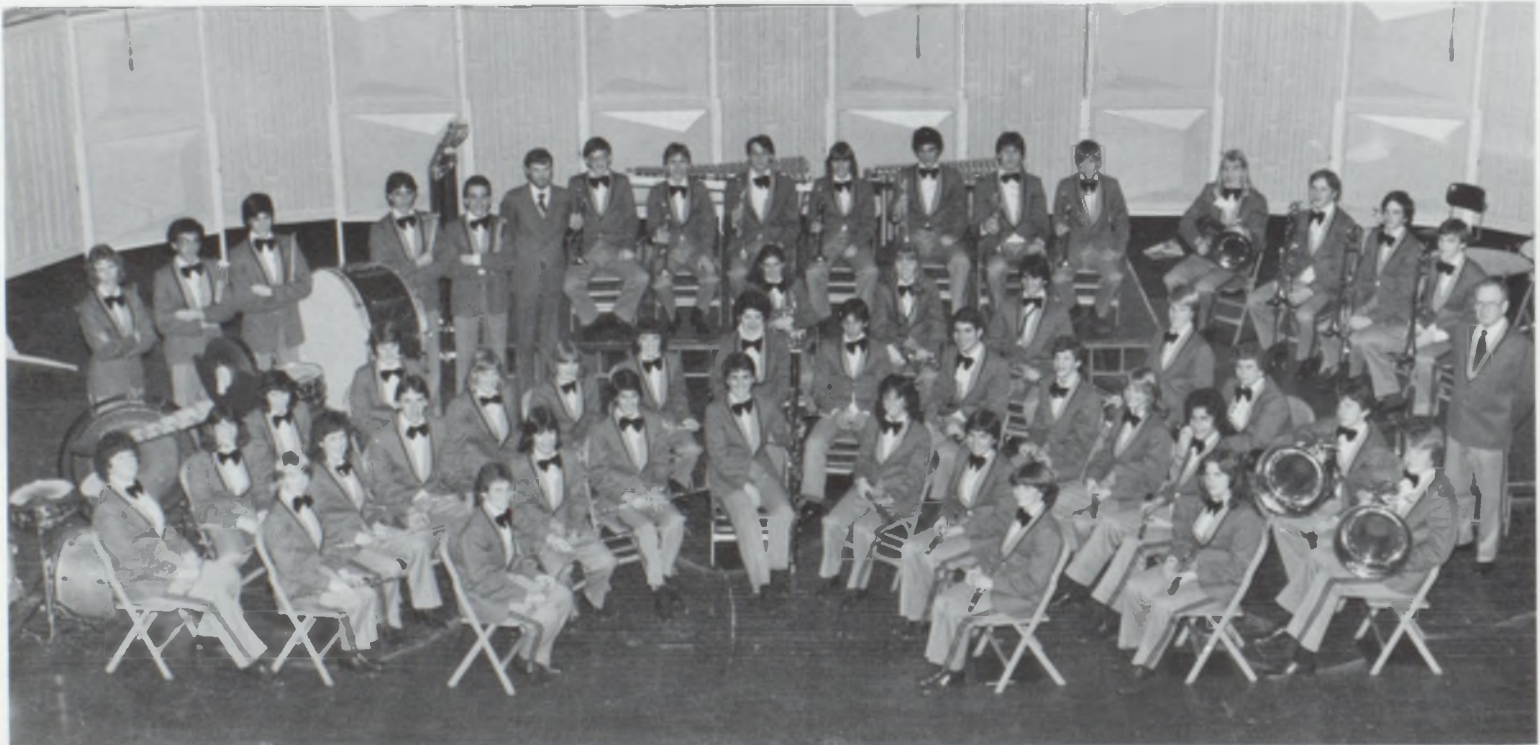
Concert Band allows sophomores, juniors, and seniors to practice and perform various styles of music from pop/rock, to marches, to traditional. An important part of the band was the unity and friendships between members. The band rehearsed for two concerts a year: the February Pops Concert and the May Spring

Concert.

The stage band is a select group of individuals that rehearsed Monday nights, performing different types of music from jazz, to popular, to big band swing. They perform at concerts and at other locations such as Whitehall and the Botanical Gardens.



RIGHT: Alex Untermeyer scrutinizes his tuba.



Concert Band-FRONT ROW: April Fitz, Amy Kimura, Stacey Kipnis, Shannon Blair, Dawn Kaplan, Christina Metz, Laura Kruse **SEOCND ROW:** Anna Berg, Karen Purves, Scott Starr, Jodi Bonnett, Marci Faugerstrom, Sherri Abrams, Danielle Allen, Todd Starr, David Kahn, Jezz Zidman, Michelle Bastian, Lyle Kirshenbaum, Kelly Dougherty. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Barrett, Joelle Goldman, Susan Katch, Terri Jakubowski, Julie Lewis, Whitney Reid, Chuck Copeland, Eric Nelson, Brad Caplan, Alex Untermeyer, Russell McCartney. **FOURTH ROW:** Liz Wilson, Bruce Kessler, Jerry Gherardini, Brent Wahba, Joe Trocola, Dave Hiett (Student Director), Earl Hucker, Joe Schwarz, Matt Estes, Alesia Bock, Gordon Schwartz, Mike Rotman, Alan Hansen, Gretchen Motzko, Jim Seymour, Merrick Miller, Dave Lindgren, Al Spriester (Director).



Orchestra-FRONT ROW: Laurie Van Renterghem, Sonya Lee, Lona McManus, Amy Bergseth, Rachel Schneider, Suzie Odum, Debbie Katz, Lola Paschwa. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Masini, Regina Chao, Matt Trapani, Stacey Seymour, Dawn Kaplan, Laura Kruse, Amy Kimura, Anna Berg, Danielle Allen, Jennifer Ryan, Jane Mecklenburg, Jean MacArthur, Kathy Cifuentes. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Snyder, Jim Seymour, Todd Carlson, Jung Kim, Charles Emmons (Sponsor), Eric Ballenger.

Orchestra Officers-FRONT ROW: Lona McManus, Jean MacArthur.
SECOND ROW: Jane Mecklenburg, Rachel Schneider, Lola Paschwa.



Stage Band — FRONT ROW: Whitney Reid, Chuck Copeland. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Ballenger, Jerry Gherardini, Matt Estes, Alesia Bock. **THIRD ROW:** Don Estes, Cindy Marton, Brent Wahba, Jim Seymour, Merrick Miller.



Performing For Fun

The Marching Warriors, directed by Al Priester, were an exciting part of football games. Drum major Stacey Kipnis and Christina Metz led the band as they performed at all home games and parades. The hard work put forth by the musicians was well worth it; they were awarded trophies at the Pumpkin Parade in Sycamore,

Illinois, Northwestern University's Homecoming Parade, and Chicago's own St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The Flag Corps and the Colorguard accompanied both bands throughout the year. They earned the Grand Champion Trophy for the best performing corps.



ABOVE: Bruce Kessler, Joe Trocola, and Brent Wahba lead the Warriors on to victory.

ABOVE RIGHT: Pep Bands adds a Southern touch to the Pep Rally.



Flag Corps — FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Korn, Wendy Greco, Julie Diamond, Bissy Diamond, Teri Jakubowski, Sherri Abrams. **SECOND ROW:** Jean MacArthur, Sara Ten Eyck, Chris Hayes, Shari Heiss, Wendy Wignot, Tina DiPietro.



ABOVE: Tina DiPietro



Pep Band-FRONT ROW: Kim Barrett, Stacey Kipnis, Karen Purves, Susan Katch. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Snyder, Bruce Kessler, Jerry Gherardini, Jezz Zidman, Hilary Black, Dave Hahn, Dan Estes, Chuck Copeland. **THIRD ROW:** Brent Wahba, Russell McCartney, Joe Schwarz, Alesia Bock, Gordon Schwartz, Matt Estes, Jim Seymour, Merrick Miller.

Troubadour — **FIRST ROW:** Gary Tyson, Tim Blowers, Leslie Glantz, Katie Warren, Debby Kotlicky. **SECOND ROW:** Kristine Paulson, Romi Goldenberg, Betsy Tyson, Cindy Stillman. **THIRD ROW:** Jami Levin, Michelle Mittleman. **FOURTH ROW:** Cheryl Miller, Janice Tannenbaum. **FIFTH ROW:** Jim Silver, Trisha Power. **SIXTH ROW:** Brian Kapnick, Dan Silver. **SEVENTH ROW:** Missy Kane, Ellen Sachs. **EIGHTH ROW:** Jane Weir, Audra Zuckerman, Rhonda Perrin, Amy Lutz, Paul Minorini, Karin Ostebo, Mark Delgrosso. **NINTH ROW:** Stacy Smith, Rhonda Lutton, Jenny Krimstein. **TENTH ROW:** Dave Hetzel, Natalie Bernardi, Janet Kessler, Sarah Zelken, Jean MacArthur, Holly Arnold, Rachel Schneider, Jonanne See, Ryan Scott, Keith Pano, Scot Corn.

BELOW: Joan Slavin watches with utmost concentration as rubber cement dribbles.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Betsy Tyson creating **Troubadour** artwork.



Publishing The Finest

Students were able to display their literary talent and artistic ability in *Troubadour*, the school literary and art publication. This year's magazine consisted of works ranging from photographs and poems to sketches and short stories. *Troubadour* members had a difficult job selecting

from many outstanding submissions.

Another publication of DHS is *Deerprints*, the bi-weekly newspaper. Through the efforts of dedicated students and advisor, Raymond Horton, DHS distributed a newspaper of information involving the school district, and students.





DEERPRINTS — FRONT ROW: Gail Heyman, Ray Horton (Advisor), Wendy Seiden, Linda Tornheim, Colleen Piersen. **SECOND ROW:** Rhonda Lutton, Michelle Mulvihill. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Lim, James Kirby, Steve Kwate (Editor-in-Chief), Joan Baran, Meredith Finer, Natalie Bernardi. **FOURTH ROW:** Leslie Glantz, Stefanie Rixecker, Stephanie Connolly, Scott Erntein, Joyce Baran, Jennifer Hanrahan, David Pinsky, Joan Slavin.

BOTTOM LEFT: Gail Heyman practices difficult cutting skills.

BELOW: What is David Pinsky dreaming about?



Making The Yearbook

On a typical weekday, one could walk into room F104 at 5:00 P.M. and find five students buried amidst grease pencils, layout forms, and copy sheets. All staffers kept busy from September to March. Meetings became even more hectic as each of the five deadlines approached. As finalized pages accumulated and all-

nighters became fewer and farther-between, the completed yearbook became less of a future goal and more of a reality. Although few appreciate the work involved in compiling a yearbook, all look forward to its arrival in May and enjoy this enduring memoir of high school years.



OYAD-FRONT ROW: Linda Tornheim, James Kirby, Gail Heyman, Colleen Piersen, Cheryl Miller, Stacey Dunn, Jon Mulvihill. **SECOND ROW:** Audrey Berkowitz, Julie Lewis, Andrea Schultz, Linda Slavin, Heather Margolis, Debby Finn, Suzy Manning, Susan Van Dyke. **THIRD ROW:** Leslie Glantz, Scott Vasey, Fred Heyman, Dave Hetzel, Char Butler, Jeff Siegal, Howard Fishman, Gloria Bertram, Audra Zuckerman. **FOURTH ROW:** Rhonda Lutton, Brenda Kravets, Joyce Baron, Ellen Marks, Susan Murray, Karen Ranck, Paul Salm, David Goberville, Phil Roemer, Missy Staubitz, Cathy Whitson.

TOP: David Pinsky shoots yearbook photos.

RIGHT: Heidi Meyers substitutes orange grease pencil for lipstick.





Enjoying The Outdoors

Silently gliding through the serene lakes of Wisconsin, tackling the turbulent currents of Michigan's rivers, rappelling down the rocky peaks of Wisconsin's mountains, exploring through the endless and exotic caverns under the ground, and skiing down the sunny, snow covered slopes are only some of the exciting

experiences shared by the members of the Outdoor Education Club. The members of the club were those who chose to spend their weekends with their friends in the wilderness rather than in the shopping malls. This year's trips included cross-country skiing, climbing, rappelling and caving.



TOP LEFT: Bob Jones, Outdoor Ed. sponsor and teacher.

ABOVE: Juniors still learning to tie.

BOTTOM LEFT: Luke Truty prepares to rappel.

Outdoor Education Club — FRONT ROW: Bill Wickstrom. **SECOND ROW:** Kristy Newall **THIRD ROW:** Marion McDevitt, Bob Jones (Sponsor), Scott Alexander.





Seeking To Help Others

Guard is the "backbone" of the DHS swim organization. Every Saturday morning they were up early teaching swimming, diving and lifesaving as a volunteer community service. This year, it was not all work and no play; several early breakfasts at Harry's, judging the homecoming windows, a diving contest with the

help of Ted Repsholdt Jr., and to top it off, a fantastic Christmas pool party were all enjoyable.

The dedicated girls who comprised GIMA made their presence known at DHS. Sponsoring such activities as Turnabout and a square dance added a great deal to DHS's extracurricular life.



TOP LEFT: Jerry Champer swims with a little friend.

TOP RIGHT: Young swimmer overcomes fear of water.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Guard members dry off after a hard swim.



GIMA — FRONT ROW: Julia Rudolph, Abby Bechler, Karen Haake, Amy Balkin, Beth Weiss, Jean Coleman (Sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Beth Wilson, Michelle Langas, Maggie Riggio, Pam Thorson, Becky Morison, Claudia Casey.



Guard — FRONT ROW: Lara Keck, Barb Cain, Sandra McBride, Susie Goldbaum, Kathleen McDonald, Nancy Levin, Andrea Newman, Nancy Golding, Cindy Morton. **SECOND ROW;** Bob Palmer, Bob Fuhrmann, Julie Bremner, Kathy Frerichs, Dan Weiss, Marilyn Merkle, Wendy Greco, Heidi Schweighardt, Nancy Wessel, Sonya Gustafson, Dawn Kaplan, Sue Murray, Jerry Champer. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Palmer, Brad Caplan, Erik Nelson, Kevin Baladad, Scott Frerichs, Dan Levinthal, Gary Tyson, Ann Svoboda, Mark Perin, Larry Golding, Art Edstrom.



ABOVE: Shivering swimmer listens to Art Edstrom speak.

RIGHT: Kicking at the edge is a fun way to improve swimming ability.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Karin Ostebo rests in Stuart Okmin's strong arms.

BELOW: Jill Rudolph executes a perfect leap.

RIGHT: Nancy Fillmore flies through the air.



Dance Club-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Wilson, Laura Myers, Nancy Fillmore, Ilyssa Fradin, Jill Rudolph. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Wax, Sara Cook, Kristine Paulson, Laura Mandel, Emmy Blume, Julia Rodolph, Karin Ostebo. **THIRD ROW:** Lola Paschwa, Jennifer Lipowich, Jodi Goodman, Audra Zuckerman, Stacy Karel, Heather Johnson, Katie Liner. **FOURTH ROW:** Anny Deliyannis, Susan Liner, Karen Morris, Stacy Spinell, Debby Finn.



Flipping And Twirling

Starting in November, the 24 girl Dance Club spent hours practicing turns, leaps, and kicks. Sponsor Chris Gasper, President Jill Rudolph, V.P. Audra Zuckerman, and Secretary Jodi Goodman helped the girls work together to succeed.

The Girls' Gymnastics Club

practiced for two months in preparation for their big show. The girls experimented on floor, beam, bars, and vault to create exciting numbers. The girls, subdivided into a Senior and Junior Club, were directed by Sponsor Carol Myers and President Beth Weiss.





Gymnastics Club-FRONT ROW: Linda Slavin, Michele Krupp, Elyse Cohen, Colleen Brantman, Gail Piersen, Bebe Slotky.
SECOND ROW: Suzy Geren, Denise Igoika, Dawn Shefsky, Wendi Moses, Michele Habjan, Maria Lombardo, Elizabeth Lombardo.
THIRD ROW: Ilene Grossman, Beth Weiss, Karyn Davis, Joni Butts, Stephanie Kanarish, Maureen Roemer, Carol Myers (Sponsor).



ABOVE: Elizabeth Lombardo straddles over the horse.

LEFT: Karyn Davis prepares for a back valdez.



Freshman Cheerleaders — FRONT ROW: Jennifer Fried, Missy Bechler, Julie Karel, Kim White. **SECOND ROW:** Katie Liner, Missy Miller, Bebe Slotky, Stacy Goldman. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Reese, Monica Kogan, Suzanne Block, Susan Austin.



Sophomore Cheerleaders — FRONT ROW: Emmy Blume, Lori Gandell. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Goberville, Maria Spilotro, Laura Mandel. **TOP ROW:** Mindy Ashman, Julie Schotanus, Tricia Maxey.



Screaming To Spur Spirit

Through cold, rainy Saturday afternoon football games and hot, stuffy basketball games, the cheerleaders produced smiles and school spirit all year long. The twelve varsity, eight sophomore and twelve freshman girls all had a great time at breakfasts and dinners before the games, at a fund-raising car wash,

and at their Muscular Dystrophy Association kick-a-thon. The Warrior fans were responsive to the cheerleaders' enthusiasm; twenty-five home stands were often packed to cheer DHS on to victory. By decorating lockers and halls, the girls also kept spirit within the school at a record high.

Varsity Cheerleaders-FRONT ROW: Sue Blum, Gina Bonar, Betsy Bard. **SECOND ROW:** Marnie Rosenthal, Stacy Spinell, Jill Kaiser, Claudia Casey, **THIRD ROW:** Rhonda Lutton, Jill Rudolph, Amy Rudolph, Kathy Hanson, Julia Rudolph.



ABOVE: Marnie Rosenthal gives out a Warrior yell.

LEFT: Sophomore cheerleaders attempt a formation.

FACING PAGE: Cheerleaders create spectacle in center of town.



Kicking High For Victory

With their high kicks and bright smiles, the DHS pom pon girls pomed their way through yet another year. The sixteen girl squad was unique this year because it was comprised of an overwhelmingly large number of seniors — twelve in all. As a result, the squad was more unified than usual and worked well

together. The girls performed their routines during the halftimes at football and basketball games. In addition to the traditional "Stripper" routine, the girls added to the excitement of the pep rally by dressing up as the Blues Brothers and dancing to "Gimme Some Lovin."



TOP: "Blues Sisters" ease on down the floor.

LEFT: Pom pon girls taking customary food break.

ABOVE: Stacey Dunn sheds pom poms on gym floor.

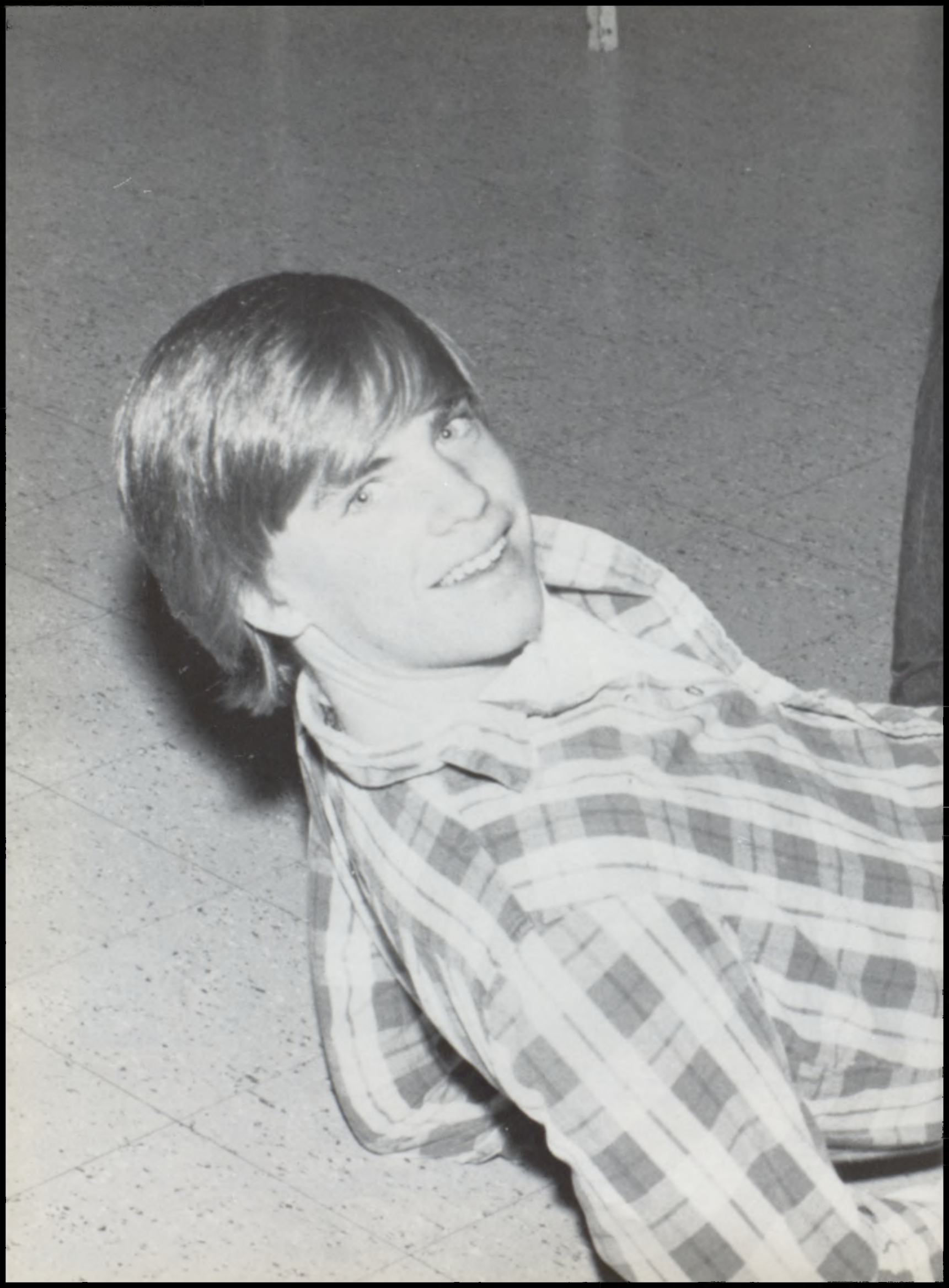


LEFT: Pom pon squad rouses audience with traditional fight song.



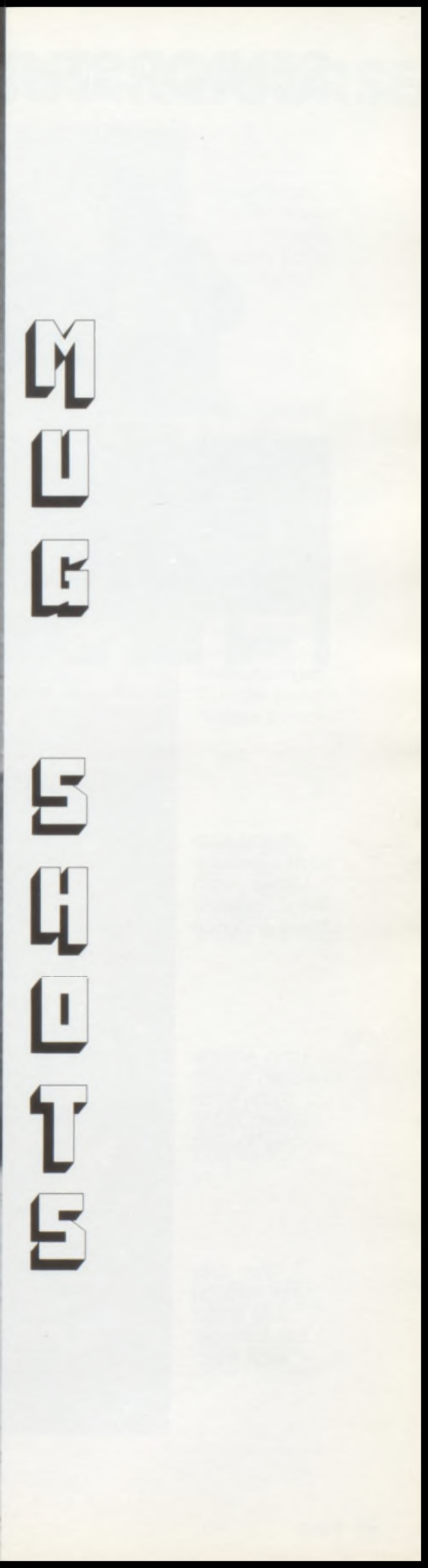
Pom Pon Squad-FRONT ROW: Stacey Dunn, Karen Morris. **SECOND ROW:** Karyn Davis, Susan Winter, Sara Cook. **THIRD ROW:** Kristine Paulson, Karin Ostebo, Melany Lanzilotti, Debby Finn, Ilene Grossman.

FOURTH ROW: Karen Ranck, Audra Zuckerman, Missy Knllans, Jodi Goodman, Heidi Meyers, Jennie Lipowich.





MUG SHOTS



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Senior Business- FRONT ROW: Roe Riggio, Amy Lutz, David Hetzel. **SECOND ROW:** Sara Cook, Pam Thorson, Basil Danos, Romi Goldenberg.

Alfredo Alba
Scott Alexander
Dawn Alroth
Sheryl Andersen
Steve Anderson



Lana Apostle
Gretchen Arends
Susan Audo
Robert Austin
Jeffrey Axelrod



Brett Baer
Mark Baladad
Julie Balder
Julie Ballenger
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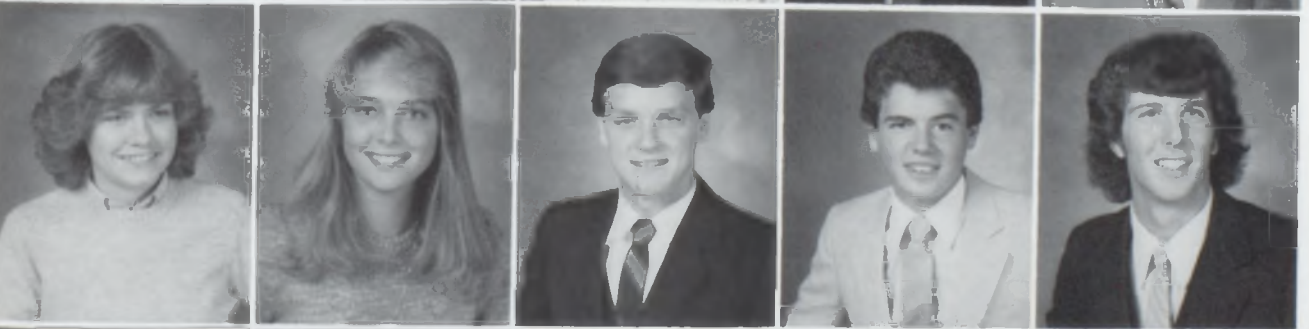
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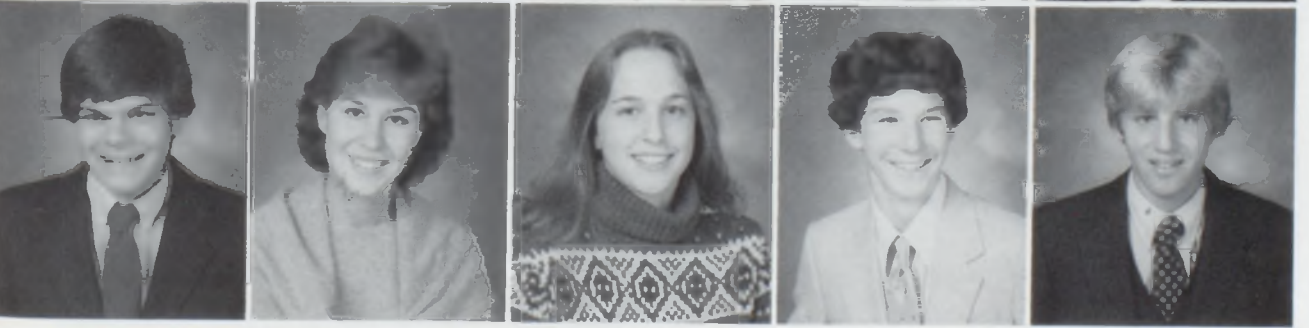
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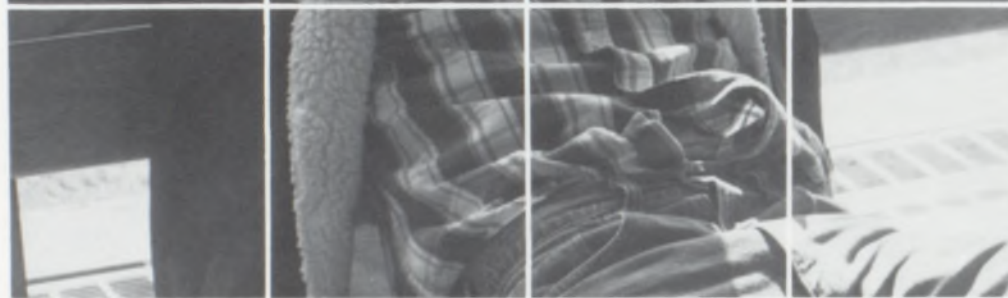
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Stephen Green



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Shari Heiss
Karen Helmes
Susan Henderson
David Hetzel



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Gail Heyman
Amy Hikes
Bret Hiser
Mark Hoehne
Steven Hoffman



Kenneth Hoffmann
Valerie Hood
Gail Horwitz
John Hughes
Thomas Hutsell



Ellen Igotka
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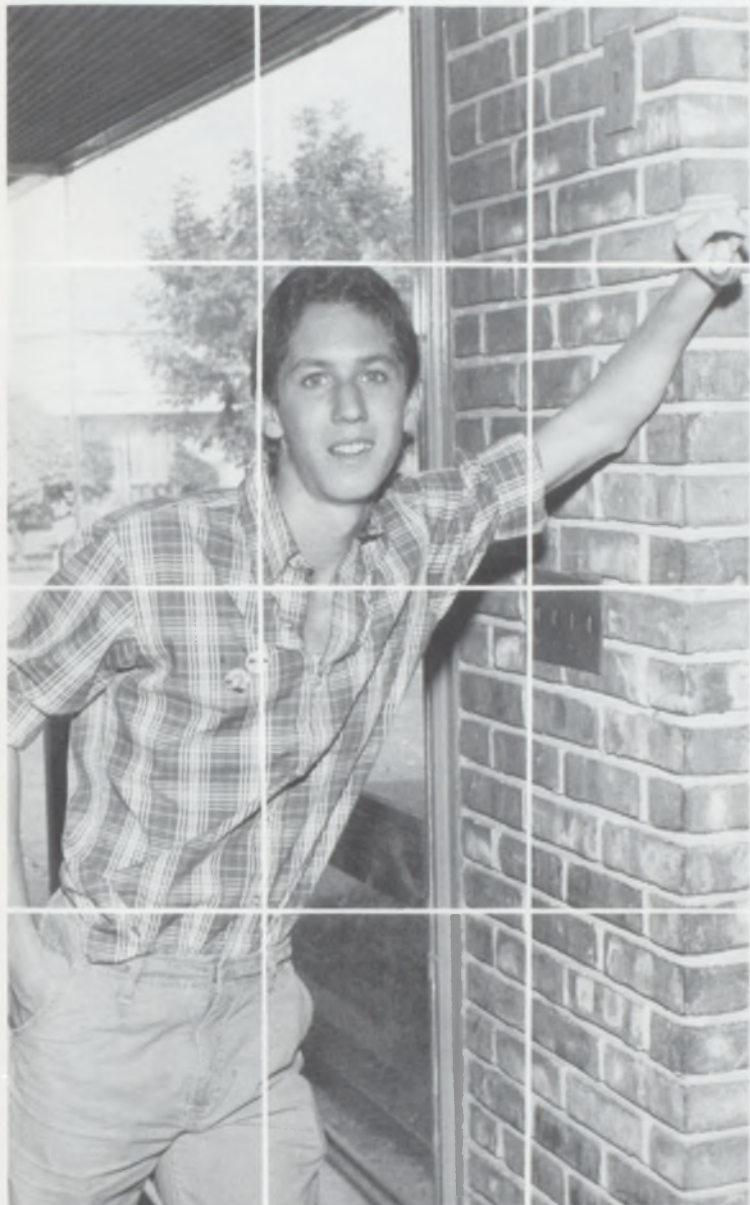


Carol Jones
James Kahn
Jill Kaiser

ABOVE: Audra Zuckerman sneaks food out of cafe.

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Melany Lanzillotti
Marc Leader



Deborah Lee
Kim Lee



Kerry Lemmon
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Andrew Levin
Jami Levin



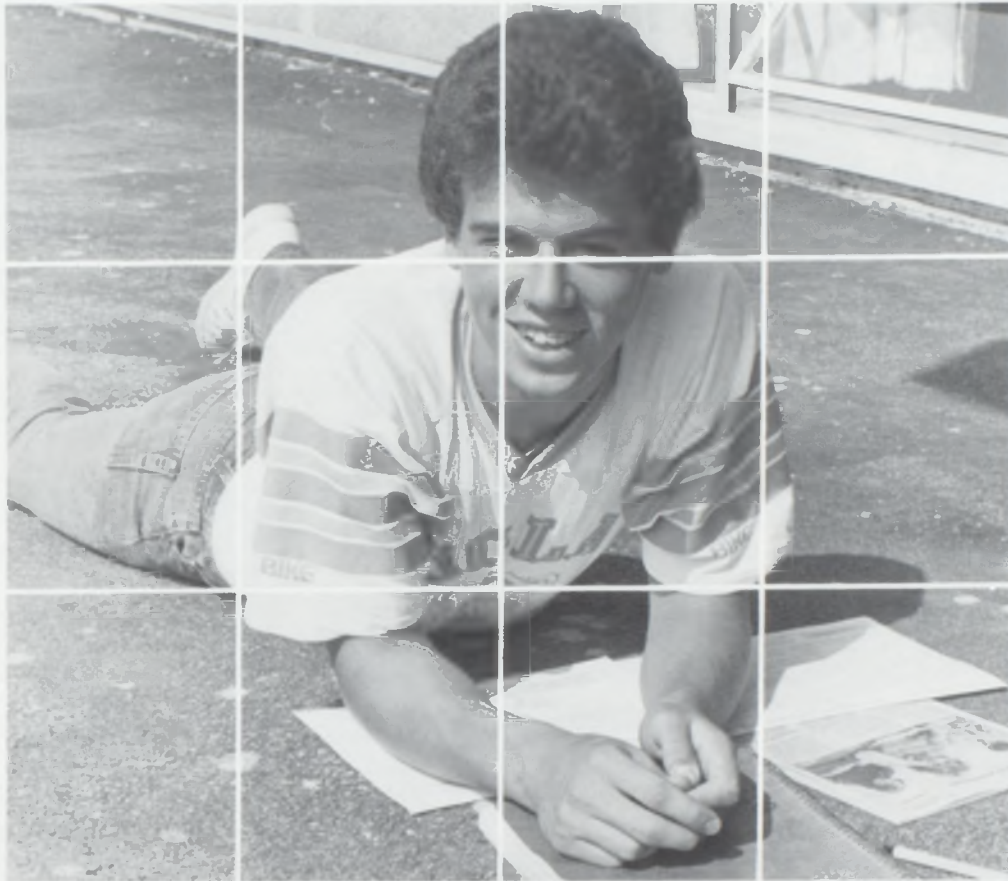
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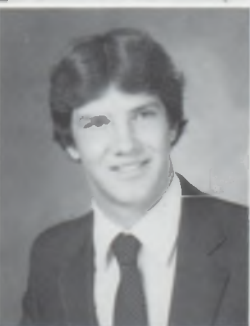
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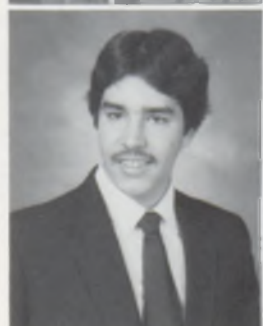
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Beth Weiss
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 Gregory Wilson
 David Winston
 Michael Winter



Charles Wolf
 Nancy Jo Wolff
 Hilke Wolters
 Robert Yoest
 Danny Zelken



Teresa Zenzola
 David Ziskind
 Audra Zuckerman



NOT PICTURED:
 Mark Brauer
 James Christensen
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 Michael Hank
 David Hellen
 Edward Hoffman
 Devera Holder
 Dorothy Lessen
 Jeffrey Levin

Tim Madden
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 Joseph Nerini
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 Vivian Soriano
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Sean Daley



Vicki Daniels
Theresa Danielson
Heather Dart



Sandra Davenport
Donald David
Sandra Delery



Chris DePinto
Susan DeVendorf
Andrea DeVito



Kiersten Dexter
Tina DiPietro
John Donhauser



Debra Dorman
Kelly Dougherty
Michelle Drewes

ABOVE: PDA in DHS.

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 Matthew Edstrom
 Elaine Ebling
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 Sylvia Ferro Nyalka
 Nancy Filmora
 Meredith Finer
 David Finn
 David Fishbein
 April Fitz



Andre Flouret
 Mark Foster
 Nancy Fowler



Ilyssa Fradin
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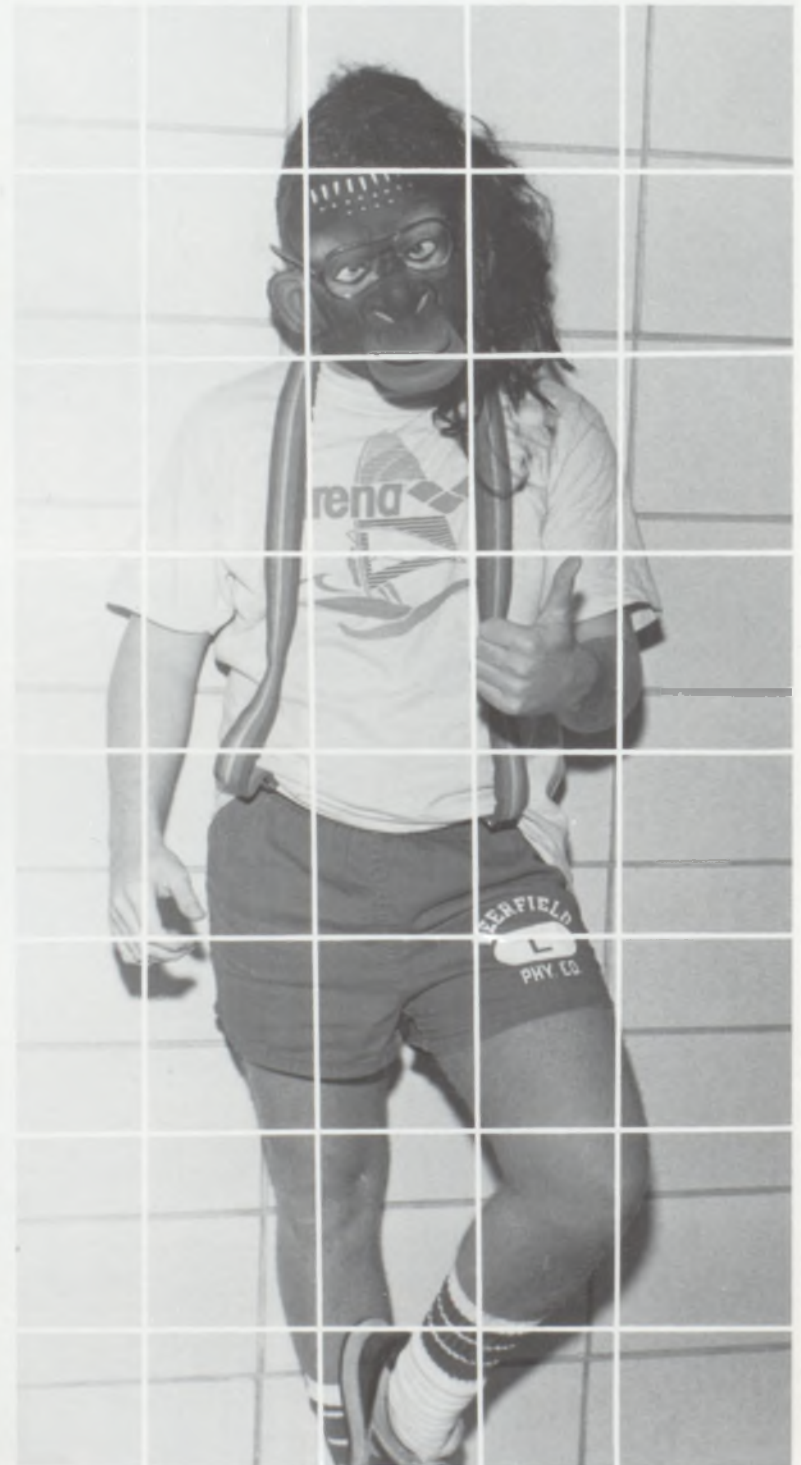
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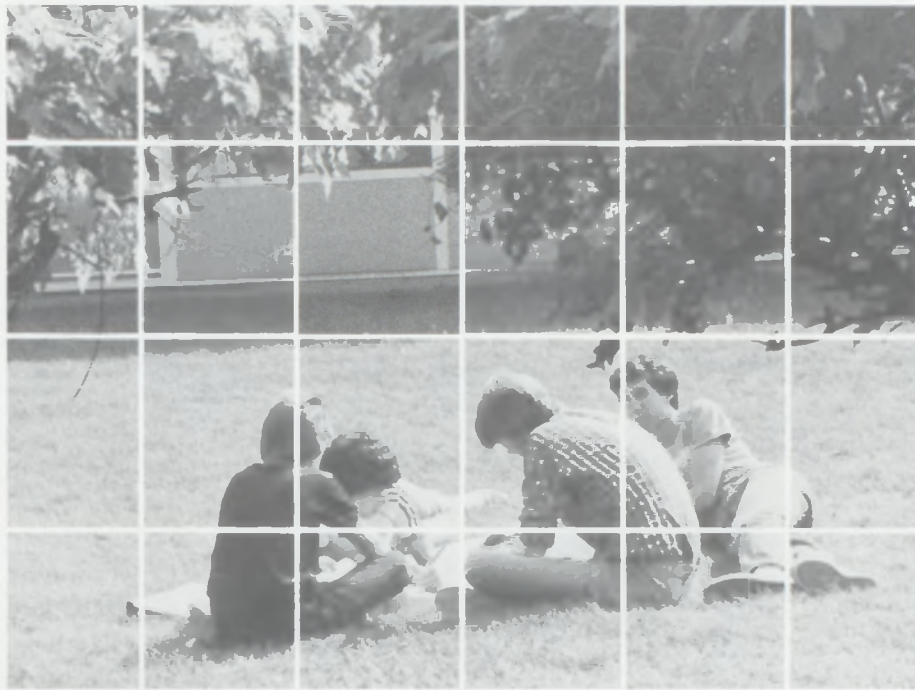
Felice Gertz
 Krina Gibbs
 Suzanne Gilbert



ABOVE: Tough juniors participate in Outdoor Ed.

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BELOW: Juniors find the courtyard better than study halls for studying.



Robert Gilmore
William Glader

Leslie Glantz
James Glaser

Tony Goldboss
Michael Golden

Lawrence Golding
James Goldman

Scott Goldman
David Goodman
Jodi Goodman
Adriane Grade
David Graham
Howard Green
Hal Greenberg
Justin Greenberg



Stephen Greenberg
Tracy Greenberg
Andy Greenstein
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Jay Gubrevitz
Samueli Gulotta
Susan Guy



Nicholas Hahn
Kelly Hamilton
Glenn Hansen
Kathleen Hansen
Ronald Haschak
Lauren Hatch
Steven Havick
Christine Hayes



Tom Healy
Melodie Heidenfelder
Stephanie Heller
Heidi Henderson
Julie Henson
Jill Herlhy
Cathryn Hermanoff
Fred Heyman



Scott Hadera
Steve Hofmann
Wendy Hoops
Lisa Hout
Jeremy Huck
Martha Hunt
Elizabeth Hurley
Paula Jackson



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

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Karen Kamberg
Stephanie Kanarish
Melissa Kane
Suzanne Karaba
Stacy Karel
Timothy Karp
Joseph Kartheiser
Brian Katz



Michele Katz
Stephanie Kaufer
Lara Keck
Kathleen Keeley
Eileen Kennedy
Mary Pat Keup
Kathlene Kieffer
Amy Kimura



Heidi Kinder
James Kirby
Lawrence Kirsby
Stephanie Kirsinski
Brad Klein
Stephen Kling
Stefanie Knox
Lisa Koolish



Thomas Koppelman
Michael Kramer
Lisa Kravets
Jason Kroop
Bill Krumm
Laura Kruse
Marty Kuntz
Terrence Lamar



Inga Lambert
Bradley Laney
Michelle Langas
Jeffrey Lapin
John Laughlin
Heath Levy
Brandon Levy
Douglas Levy



Eric Levy
Julie Lewis
David Lindgren
Richard Lindholm
Susan Limer
David Litt
Katherine Lockner
Brian Loftus Jr.



Mana Lombardo
James Lovett
Janet Lowenbein
Susan Lucari
Susan Maas
Scott MacArthur
Dan Makarewicz
Kimberly Malm



Karin Mangin
Suzanne Manning



Cathy Marchetti
Peter Marnice



Christine Markuz
Scott Marovitz



ABOVE: A book for a pillow and a bench for a bed.

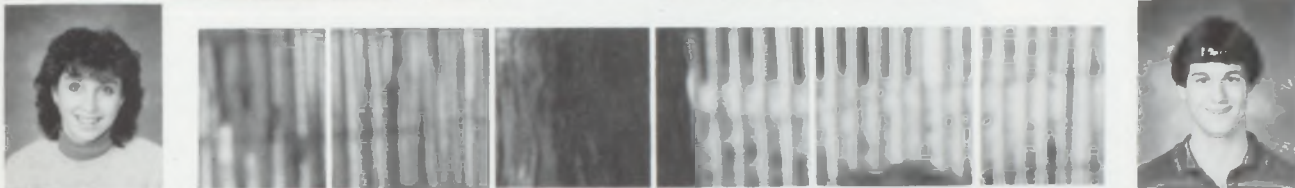
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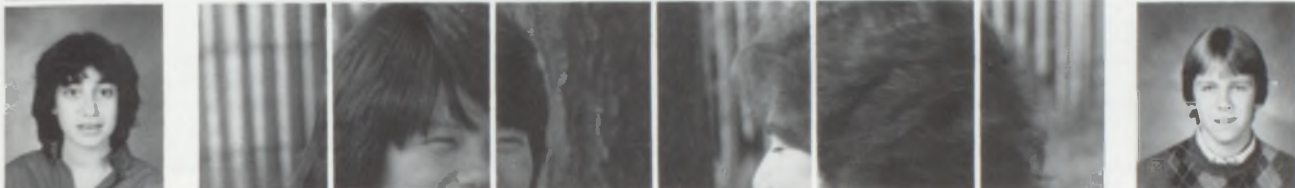
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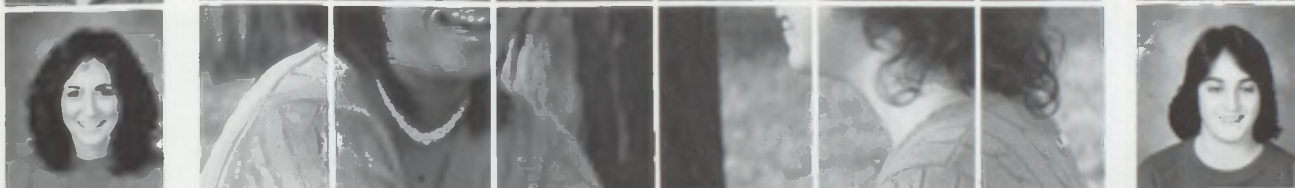
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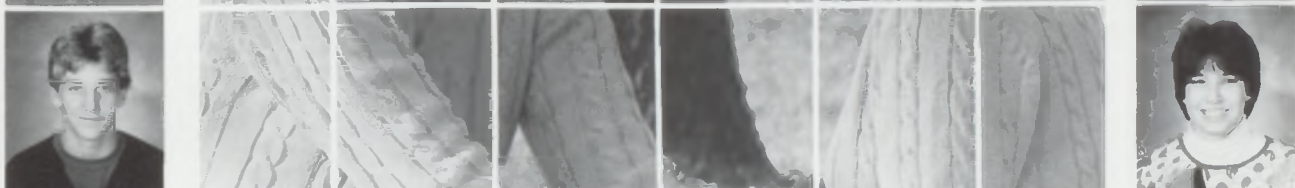
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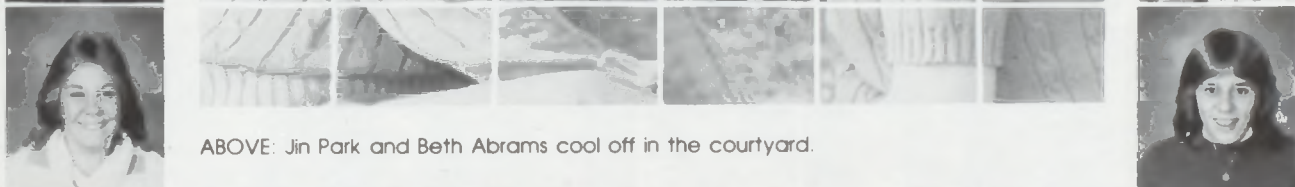
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Tod Neely



Lisa Neumann
Andrea Newman



Neil Newman
Rsa Newman



Andrea Noto
Suze Odum

ABOVE: Jin Park and Beth Abrams cool off in the courtyard.



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



Jin Park
Michael Pascoe
Christopher Patarazzi
Robin Peffer
Mike Pett
David Picchieth
David Picchieth
Kevin Powers



Scott Prais
Joel Prince
Jay Provenzano
Karen Purves
Jeffrey Raake
Craig Rakowsky
Andrea Rankin
Laura Rapp

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Unfortunately, many of us will remember PSAT's, SAT's, ACT's and other such miserable experiences as the essence of junior year. If these can be pushed into the backs of our memories, we will realize what an important time junior year was.

Most of us were able to cruise around town on wheels. We won the class float contest, again. And we came so close to winning the Spirit Jug that we've got it aced for next year.

We mustn't forget those intellectually stimulating classes we took. We experienced everything from U.S. History to the monstrous junior term paper. Best of all, we had the knowledge that next year we will all be seniors!

Paul Reed
Victor Renaud
Stefanie Rixecker
Phillip Roemer
James Rolfe
Anthony Rollins
Jeffrey Roseman
Ronnie Rosenberg



Neal Rosenblum
Julie Rosenfeld
Patrice Rosengarden
Marnie Rosenthal
Patrick Rouse
Amy Rudolph
Tara Ryan-Batchelder
Robert Saarva



Matthew Sabath
Matthew Samsel
Lisa Sanderson
Doriana Santoro
Brian Schaps
Carolyn Schelle
David Schmanski
Kimberly Schinto



Sabina Schliess
Mark Schmitz
Gordon Schwartz
Karen 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
Adam Silverberg
Scott Silverman
Jim Simon
Todd Simon
Joseph Smith
Kim Smith



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M J Smith
Wendy Smith
Sarah Snyder
Andy Solem
Robert Somberg
Michele Stanley
Tracy Star
Melissa Staubitz

William Stelcher
Stephanie Stevens
Dawn Stirman
Philip Strelow
James Sumoski
George Svaboda
David Swalgren
Anthony Szybkowski

David Tazzioli
Loren Terfelbaum
Sara Teneyck
Rebecca Terry
Rick Terry
Trisha Tiedemann
Christina Tobler
Mike Tricanco

Luke John Truty
Andy Ullman
Joel Utterback
Susan Van Dyke
Scott Vasey
Lynn Veit
Catherine Velasco
Tracy Venturi

Dean Victor
Jason Wadler
Matthew Watson
Bryan Waxman
Sheila Weil
Noel Weimer
Stephanie Weinstein
Bradley Weisband

Daniel Weiss
Joshua Weitzman
Thomas Welker
Audra Wenzlow
Kathryn Whitson
Dawn Wienke
Elizabeth Wilson
Elizabeth Wilson

Kim Witte
Amy Wolf
Nancy Wolf
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:
Joseph Bell
Cary Berman
Nicholaus Famulary
Mitchell Gold
Karen Harper
Brian Keary
Jennifer Leeds
Marion McDevitt

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Sophomore Executive Board: **FIRST ROW:** Francie Tyson, Denise Igotka, Becky Morrison. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Perrin, Maggie Riggio, Tricia Power, Louise Garber.

Maureen Aaron
Ron Abrams
Sherr Abrams
Mary Accardi
David Adams
Brian Adams
Beatrix Alba
Ernesto Alivar



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
Jacelyn Baker
Amy Balkin
Eric Battenger



Dan Barker
Andrea Barnett
Michelle Bastian
Gerald Bauer
James Becchetti
James Becker
Daniel Bendoff
Mark Bernard



Donna Bernardini
Giona Bertram
William Bertram
Carolyn Bierma
Laurel Bikey
Stacey Blair
Todd Bloom
Kenneth Blumberg



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Emmy Blume
Shelley Bobbitt
Jodi Bonnett
Seth Bowers
Colleen Brantman
Pamela Bregstone
Julie Bremner
Beinda Brown



David Brown
Timothy Burdick
Peter Butler
Richard Butler
Christy Campbell
Bradley Caplan
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Anna Cianciara
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Colin Cody
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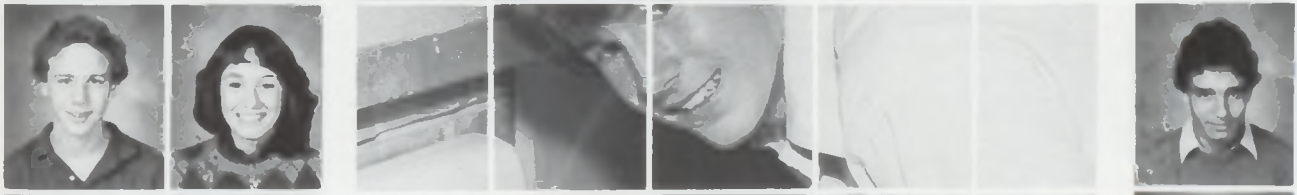
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Michael Connor
Matt Coughlin



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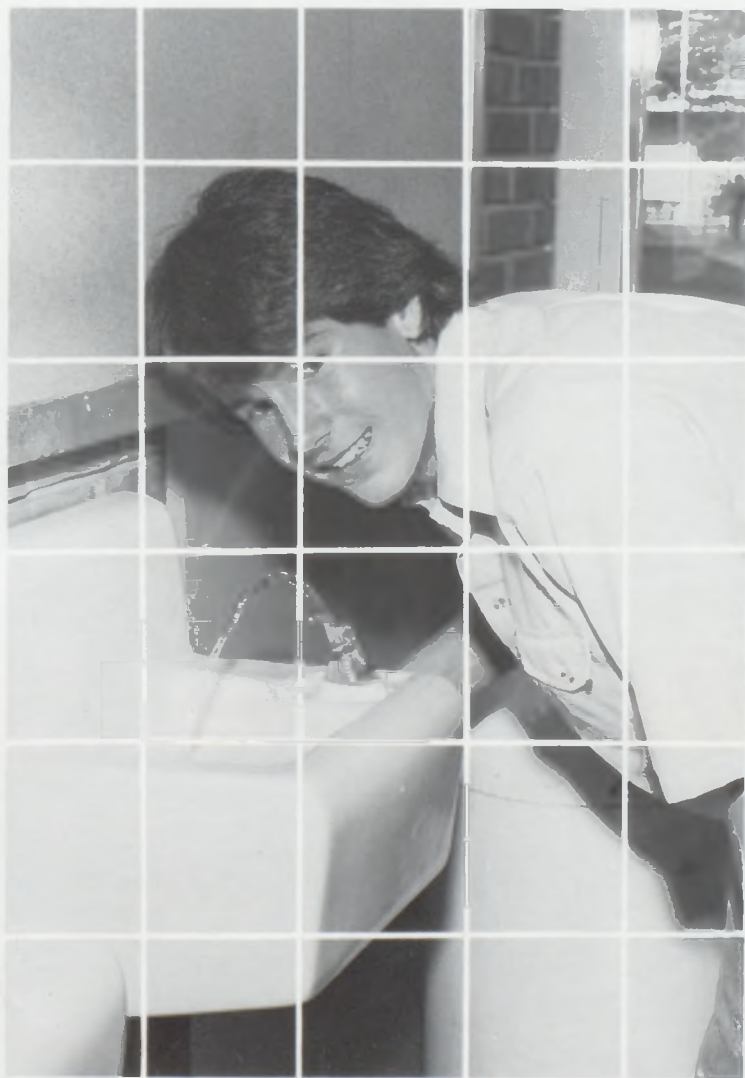
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Jody Dettelsen
Stacie Di Pietro



Anthony DiFioro
Mike DiPietro
Andrew Doian



Brian Donnelly
Daniel Dougherty
Jeff Drake



ABOVE: Heath Wendell bubbles at bubbler.

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Diana Dressler
Deborah DuBrow



William Dunn
Robin Dyner



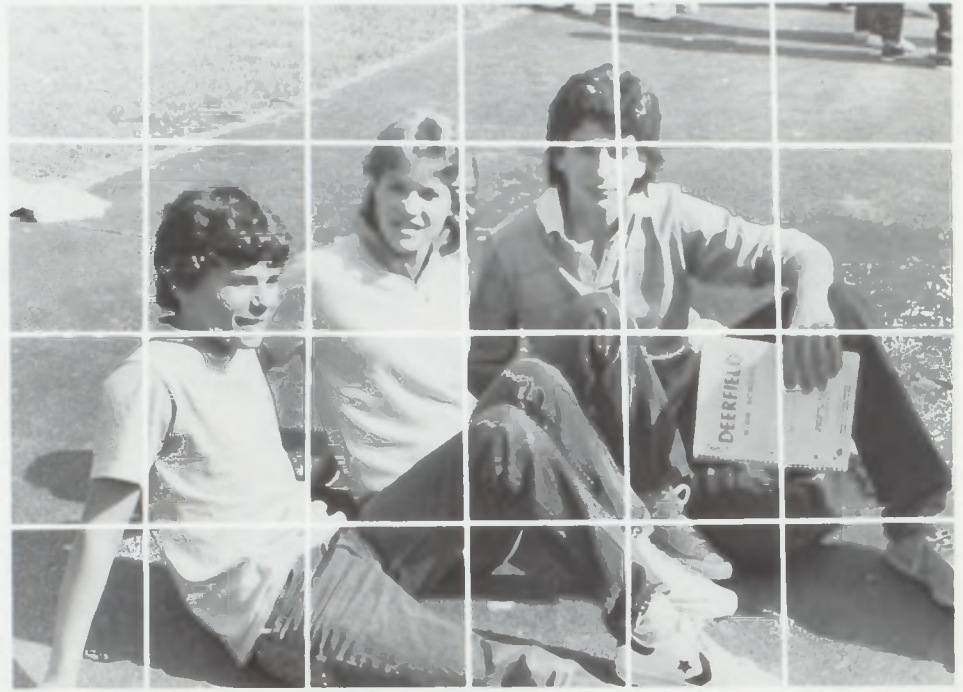
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Melinda Eddings



Charles Eich
Scott Emond



BELOW: Sophomores enjoying warm weather and courtyard.



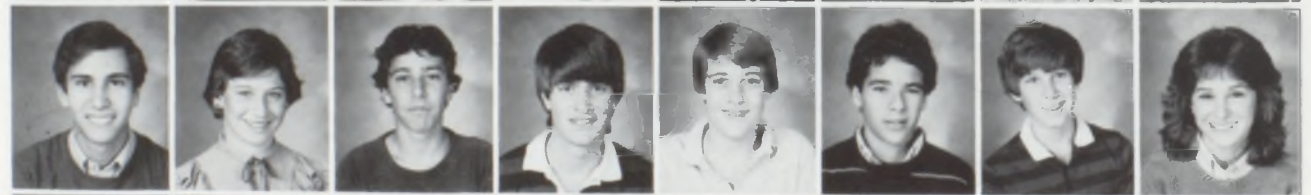
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Jeffrey Fjeldheim
Keith Flammak
Stacy Flanders
Tom Franz
Cadence Frazer



Jay Freeman
Katherine French
Joel Fried
Jeffrey Friedman
Robert Fuhrmann
John Gabriel
Todd Gagerman
Lori Gandall



Louise Garber
Jeff Garland
Timothy Garrity
Suzanne Geren
Scott Gertz
Sandra Glaser
Jason Glowinski
Amy Goberville



Andrew Gold
Suzanne Goldbaum
Darci Goldenberg
Adam Goldin
Michael Golvach
Michelle Gordon
Todd Grafke
Wendy Greco



Mark Green
Wendy Grethen
Alex Gulotta
Sonya Gustafson
Michele Habijan
Hilary Hageman
Michael Haight
David Han



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Tamara Hank
Allen Hansen
Julie Hansen
Kathryn Harrigan
Kathleen Hartig
Amy Hatoff
Julie Hayes
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Anita Heintz
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Arthur Herzog
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Francine Hoffman



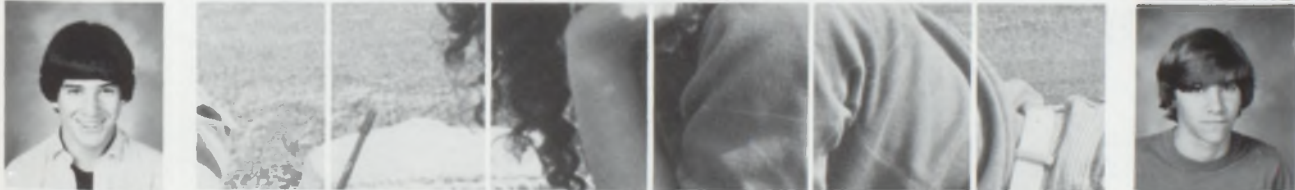
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Teri Jakubowski



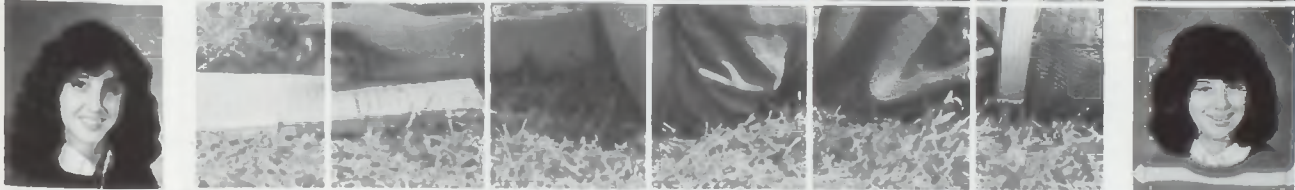
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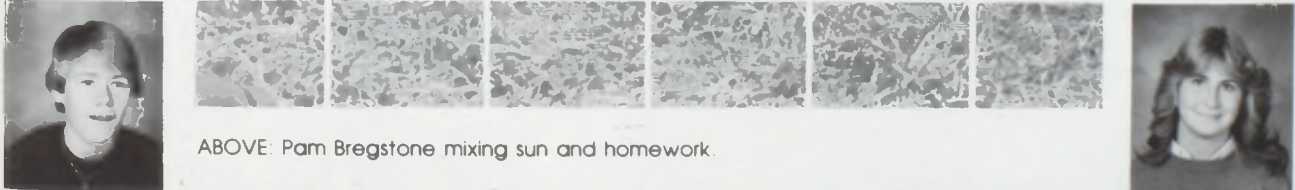
Patrick Jones
Laura Josephson



Seth Kamber
Greg Kammerer



Dawn Kaplan
Susan Katch



Ronald Kaufmann
Tania Kazmer

ABOVE: Pam Bregstone mixing sun and homework.



Keith Kerman
Janet Kessler
Kevin King
Lyle Kirshenbaum
Josiah Kling
Alexandra Klupp
Melissa Knians
Stacy Koch



Jacqueline Korn
Keith Kousins
Jennifer Krimstein
Michele Krupp
Laura Kucharski
Steven Lacy
Craig Lambert
Elizabeth Larsen

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Gail Lasin
Cheri Lava
Michael Lazar
Laura Lazda
Janice Leff
Steven Lencioni
Scott Leon
Edward Leshin



Julie Leslie
William Leslie
Craig Lesie
Daniel Levinthal
Beth Levy
Todd Lindemann
Daniel Lindgren
Eric Linsky



Gregory Lucas
Steve Luke
Robert Lund
Leon Ma
Grant Macuba
Brian Mahony
Suzanna Maloney
Laura Mandel



David Marcus
Phil Marks
Mark Marshall
Helen Martin
Shane Massey
Robert Matthews
Patricia Maxey
Lynne Mc Bride



Russell McCartney
Laura McCarty
Kelly McGrath
Katie McHugh
Jane Mecklenburg
Nancy Mellem
Nicholas Mihel
Christine Miller



Scott Miller
Scott Miller
Vickie Mishouam
Tracy Mittleman
John Moore
Jason More
Rebecca Morson
Michael Morrison



We are just about halfway through our entire high school career. In the fall of '82 we came to DHS with many fears and apprehensions. For most of us, these fears turned out to be nothing. We even found ourselves laughing at how ridiculous they were.

We left our freshman year with many great memories and high hopes for the upcoming years. In the fall of '83, we came back to DHS with much more confidence in ourselves. Our sophomore year is almost over now, and we've built up many more memories. The first two years at DHS have been great ones, and with a class as spirited and smart as ours, there is no way that the next two years could be anything but fantastic!

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BELOW: Sophomores aboard their "shipwreck" float.



Betsy Morton
Lisa Moss
Gretchen Motzko

Michelle Mulvihill
Laura Myers
John Nardini

Matt Narro
Erik Nelson
Amy Newman

Keith Newman
Lisa Newman
Aram Nikitas

Amee Nordmark
Timothy O'Donnell
Tim Olander

Jennifer Olendorf
Michael Olson
Stanley Olson

Michael O'Neill
Davide Pacchini
Brett Packee
Neal Palles
Richard Palmer
Lola Paschwa
Allan Pearce
Mark Perin

Robert Perrin
Toby Perry
Jennifer Peterson
Andrew Pfefer
Gregg Piazza
Gail Piersen
Susie Pinsky
Matthew Plotsky

Juhann Pokorny
Kate Poland
Hillary Polakoff
Mike Polisner
Lisa Polovin
Stephany Pond
Robert Posteris
Patricia Power

Elizabeth Prendergast
Tami Puckett
Todd Radunsky
Tomas Ramirez
Kent Rappaport
Peter Redondo
Jerry Reid
Kathleen Reidy



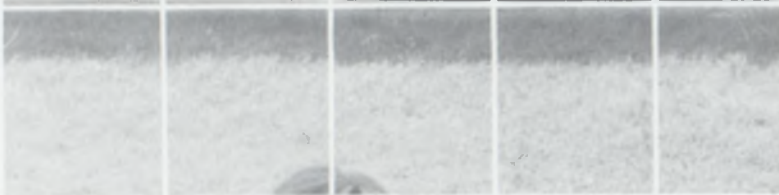
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BELOW: Amy Goberville pretends to do homework in the courtyard.

Scott Reinish
Barbara Reisman
Margaret Riggio



Adam Roberts
Maureen Roemer
Matthew Rogers



Shelly Roman
Greg Rosen
David Rosenberg



Stephen Rosenfeld
Debra Rosensweet
Peter Rossi



Michael Rotman
Michelle Rubin
Ruby Russell



Janessa Russo
Jennifer Ryan
Patrick Sack
Stephen Salm
Peter Sandgren
Michael Sandow
Peter Sarnataro
Susan Santini



Michael Schiller
Tyler Schimanski
Michelle Schlack
Mark Scholl
Julie Schotanus
Michael Schotters
Andrea Schultz
Joseph Schwarz



John Sciarretta
Maxine Segal
Jon Senior
Jamie Shanin
Layna Shein
Bryan Shuman
Jeffrey Siegal
Gregory Siegel



Daniel Silver
David Silvian
Stacey Simon
Julie Simonson
Angela Sizemore
Linda Slavin
Jane-Ann Smith
Kimberly Soderberg



Jamie Solem
Kim Spears
Maria Spilotro
Heather Stark
Todd Starr
Michael Stern
Matthew Stevens
Carolyn Stewart



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Freshman Executive Board-FIRST ROW: Stacy Goldman, Jennifer Fried, Brittney Baker, Missy Bechler **SECOND ROW:** Megan Donnelly, Alyssa Winter, Beth Klein, Melissa Kaul, Missy Miller, Larry Finn **THIRD ROW:** Elissa Hechter, Mark Lagerlof, Jennifer Casey, Doug Granat, Stacey Loftus, Lona McManus, Hamilton Brown, Deborah Baer, Glenn Schwartz, Steven Simon, Shilpi Gupta.

Patricia Abeles
Vito Accardi
Alexander Adams
Bruce Adams
Jennifer Adams
Bradley Adelman
Timothy Alexander
Julie Almiró



Craig Alroth
Matthew Ambre
Perry Anton
Elizabeth Archer
Paul Arentz
Holly Arnold
Susan Austin
Francesco Avona



Kirstin Axelson
Deborah Baer
Tom Baier
Brittney Baker
David Baker
Deborah Baladad
Rob Balder
Jill Barnett



Julie Barrows
Mitchell Bass
Julie Bayer
Todd Beauchamp
Melissa Bechler
Mike Bender
John Bendikas
Mike Bendoff



Jeffrey Benkler
Amy Bergseth
David Berkowitz
Daniel Bernstein
Jeff Bernstein
Joshua Bizar
Hiary Black
Rachel Bleckman



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ABOVE: Lisa Isaacs displays slinky bracelets and shiny braces.

Suzanne Block
Scott Bloom
Ann Bloss
Timothy Blowers
Ted Bonar
Michael Bott
Liddy Bowly
Christopher Brehm

David Brown
Hamilton Brown
Rebecca Brown
Thad Burzycki
Craig Calken
Kyle Campbell
Jennifer Caplan
Jennifer Carani

Todd Carlson
Brooks Carmignani
Brian Carper
Jennifer Casey
Cheryl Cavaness
Paul Chanan
Regina Chao
Lance Chasen

Kris Christensen
Marianne Cielak
Michael Cisneros
Heather Clarke
Herschel Claster
Pan Close
Philip Coan Jr.
Laura Cohen

Laura Cohen
Matt Cohen
Steven Cort
Lori Coltz

Christopher Collins
Martin Collins
Parker Combs
Thomas Comentino

Stephanie Comer
Marie Cooper
Mitchell Cooper
Katherine Copenhagen

Angela Corso
William Corwin
Andrea Coufretsis
Kenneth Crane

Greg Croveth
Chuck Culbertson
Timothy Dallas
Kathleen Dault

Christopher Davenport
Eric Davidson
Debra Dean
Erica Deasy

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Tony DeHippis
 Melissa Dell
 Daniel DeMichele
 Julie Diamond
 Cathy Dieck
 Deanna Domitrovich
 Megan Donnelly
 Karen Dortman



Soledad Doval
 Lara Dovash
 Norman Dumyahn
 Robert Dunn
 Ann Easton
 Holly Ebner
 David Eck
 Brian Edelman



Jane Edwards
 Dale Eisner
 Daniel Estes
 Richard Faro
 Jason Feldman
 David Fell
 Andre Ferronyalko



One class at one end of the school and another at the other, lettered hallways, I.D.'s, free periods, and study halls were new things we all had to face as freshmen. After the first day, when we had all walked into a few senior classes, none of us were quite sure we'd make it through the year. With so many activities and organizations to join, who knew where to begin and where to end? Homecoming was certainly something exciting and new! The Freshman Frat was a noble idea. And it really didn't matter when our parents had to drive us places. Even with all of the hassles of being "little froshies," we all decided that the Class of '87 was here to stay!

Michael Fess
 Steven Field
 Rachel Figura
 Jeffrey Fine
 Lawrence Finer
 Moira Finnegan
 Jonathan Fischer
 Adam Fishman



Lon Flax
 Sharon Flom
 Michael Flomenhoff
 Marc Floret
 Tommy Foreman
 David Forster
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 Michael Freyberg

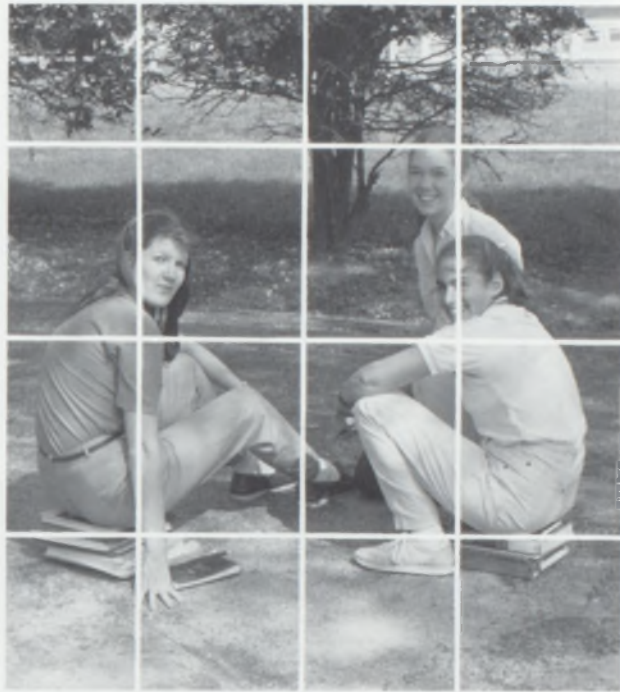


Jennifer Fried
 Elizabeth Futterman
 Tony Gassman
 Melissa Genson
 Matthew George
 Kristine Gernady
 Rhonda Gernady
 Joel Gershon



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BELOW: Freshmen enjoy the ancient custom of sitting on books in the courtyard.



Julie Gherardini
Michelle Gignac
Lauren Gilbert
Lisa Goldberg

Mark Golden
Nancy Golding
Deborah Goldman
Stacy Goldman

Steven Graham
Douglas Granat
Bradley Gray
Darren Green

Eden Green
Michael Greenspan
Richard Groover
Robert Groover



Ilysa Grossman
Shipi Gupta
Daniel Guth
Mark Gutknecht
Alison Gutterman
Bart Haake
Sari Haid
Brian Hammerman



Kathleen Hammond
Daniel Hangren
Keven Hansen
John Harms
David Harris
Valerie Hastings
Michael Haworth
Kate Healy



Elissa Hechter
Alan Heichman
Jodi Hirsch
Robert Hofferberg
Jeremy Hoffman
Rachael Hoffmann
Monika Holtweck
Paul Huber



Jennie Hughes
Amy Hunt
Lisa Isaacs
Cory Isaacson
Therese Jacks
Marci Jacobs
Danielle Jaske
Boyd Jensen



Tammy Jenz
Clark Jester
Robert Jette
Allen Joffe
Elizabeth Johnson
Heather Johnson
Eileen Kahn
Brett Kaiser



Deborah Kaz
Evan Kane
David Kanter
Pamela Kaplan
Brian Kapnick
Julie Karel
Karen Karnazes
Brian Karp

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Suzanne Kasch
Donna Katz
Melissa Kaul
Ryan Keller
Larry Keller
Kathy Kelley
Michael Kempf
Brett Kerndt



William Kerstein
Paul Kim
Steven Kirsch
Amy Kirshenbaum
Steven Klasinski
Scott Klassen
Elizabeth Klein
Scott Klimczak



Charles Klingler
Brian Kodish
Monica Kogish
Gary Komar
Scott Koppelman
Debbie Kotlicky
Jeffery Kraines
Paul Kressmann



Patricia Kuntz
Tiffany Kunz
Lisa Kwate
Mark Lagerlof
Eric Lambert
Jon Landsman
Mark Lancioni
Tasha LaPierre



Gregg Lapin
Gary Leader
Sonya Lee
Rondee Leff
Laura Lencioni
Scott Leva
Lara Levey
Jonathon Levin



Nancy Levin
Eric Levy
Jordan Levy
Wendy Levy
Alisa Lichtenstein
Mark Lickfett
Dayle Lieberman
Holly Liefeld



Albert Lindstrom
Katherine Limer
Kimberly Link
Stacey Loftus
Elizabeth Lombardo
Adam Lunie
Jonathan Lutz
Ann Maas



Marguerite Madden
Maureen Mahony



Lisa Makarewicz
Bryan Mallin



Gail Mandel
Kerry Mangin



ABOVE: Jenny Casey and Heather Clarke.

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BELOW: Freshman smuggles contraband into DHS.



Andrew Mann
Donald March
Heather Margolis
Scott Mashers



Laura Masini
Jennifer Mau
Eric Maxen
Lauren May



Sharon McGarvie
Sandra McLennan
Lona McManus
Tobey Mendelson



Alison Meyers
Jami Meyers
Anita Mka
Michellene Miller



Marci Minorini
Kerry Moran
Bradley Morris
Leigh Morris



Cindy Morton
Jennifer Munson
Michael Murray
Julie Neale
James Needham
Scott Nelson
Amy Neptune
Catherine Newall



Kathy Nisen
Christine Noffke
Melissa Noffke
Lee Nordenberg
Christopher Nytko
Joseph O'Donnell
Erica Orlove
Mike Ovington



Francesca Pacchini
Elizabeth Paletti
Bari Pales
Mary Palmer
Michael Panek
Joseph Park
Daffiava Parker
Jason Peak



Kenneth Pedersen
Brad Perstein
William Petersen
Marie Pettrini-Poli
Joshua Pfeifer
Daniel Phillips
David Pine
Nikki Pomerance



Robin Pomerantz
Todd Poplar
Lynne Preis
Noel Price
Tina Purcell
Roxanne Rachlin
Michael Radzin
Michelle Raffel

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BELOW: Freshmen attempt to escape DHS.

Jose Ramirez



Aison Randolph



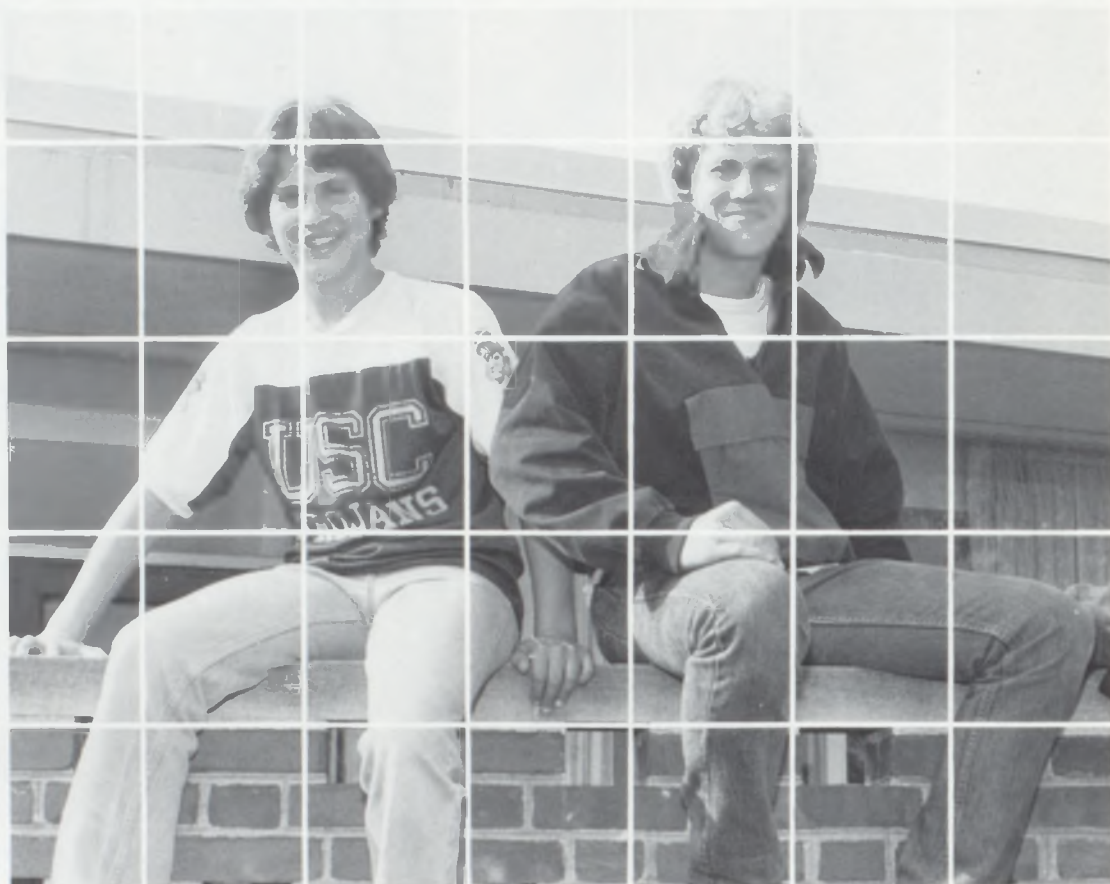
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Delania Reagon



David Redmond



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Andrea Rubin
Daniel Rudolph
David Ruiz
Kelly Rukin
Susan Rumick
Timothy Runnette
Tisa Ryan-Batchelder



Bradley Saks
Noel Saks
Jamie Samsel
Kathryn Sanders
Andrea Sarnataro
Philip Sassano
Jennifer Savner
Jacqueline Schesnoi



Jonathan Schiller
Carl Schiacher
Mary Beth Schiesinger
Jay Schloemer
Eric Schneider
Rachel Schneider
Glenn Schwartz
Christina Scott



Christy Secher
Sonya Serpas
Stacey Seymour
Deborah Shapiro
Jon Shapiro
Jennifer Shaw
Darryl Sherman
Sean Shilling



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Beth Siegel
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The year 1984 is most often associated with drastic change and upheaval. At DHS, this change manifested itself in the retirement of **Principal Theodor Repsholdt**.

As an administrator, teacher and coach, Theodor Repsholdt served the students of District 113 for thirty years. Beginning at HPHS as a core curriculum assistant and football coach, Repsholdt soon became a department chairman. After a series of positions at DHS, Repsholdt eventually was named Principal in 1978. Despite this promotion, Repsholdt remained in direct contact with the student body. He taught courses varying from English to U.S. History. One history student commented, "Mr. Repsholdt was one of the most inspiring teachers I've ever had." He also founded and coached the successful girls' golf team.

The U.S. Constitution speaks of a more perfect union. Under the leadership of Principal Theodor Repsholdt, DHS has become a more perfect high school.



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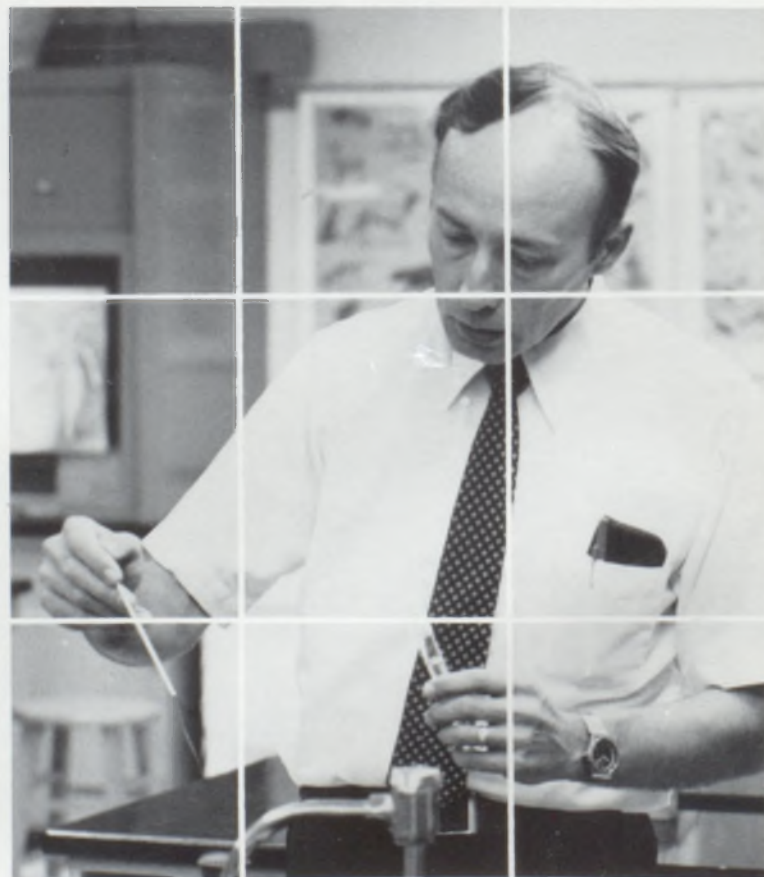
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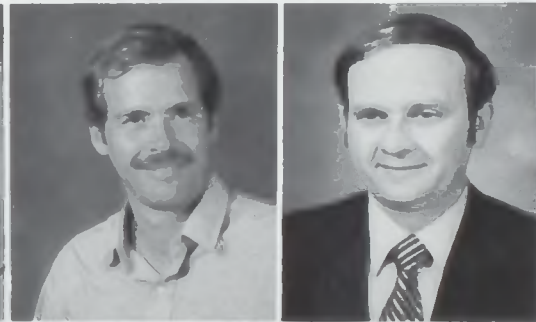
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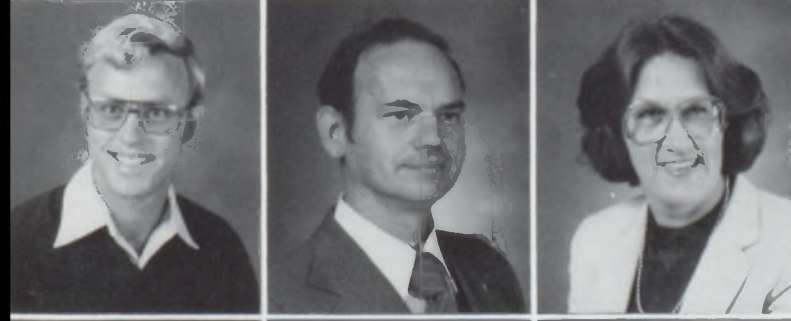
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BELOW: Jean Tazioli takes a quick cookie break.

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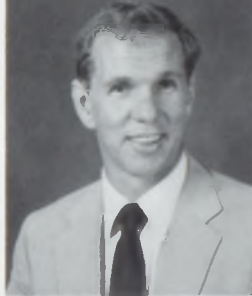
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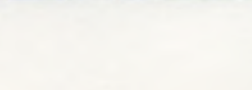
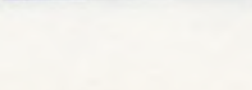
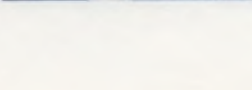
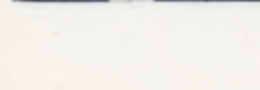
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BELOW: Anita Oliva demonstrates calligraphy.

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Michael Penrod
Physical Education



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Guidance
Ralph Poelling
Guidance



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Fine Arts
Julienne Renaud
Foreign Language



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ABOVE: Tony Romero and Bernhard Bruhn patrol the halls of DHS.

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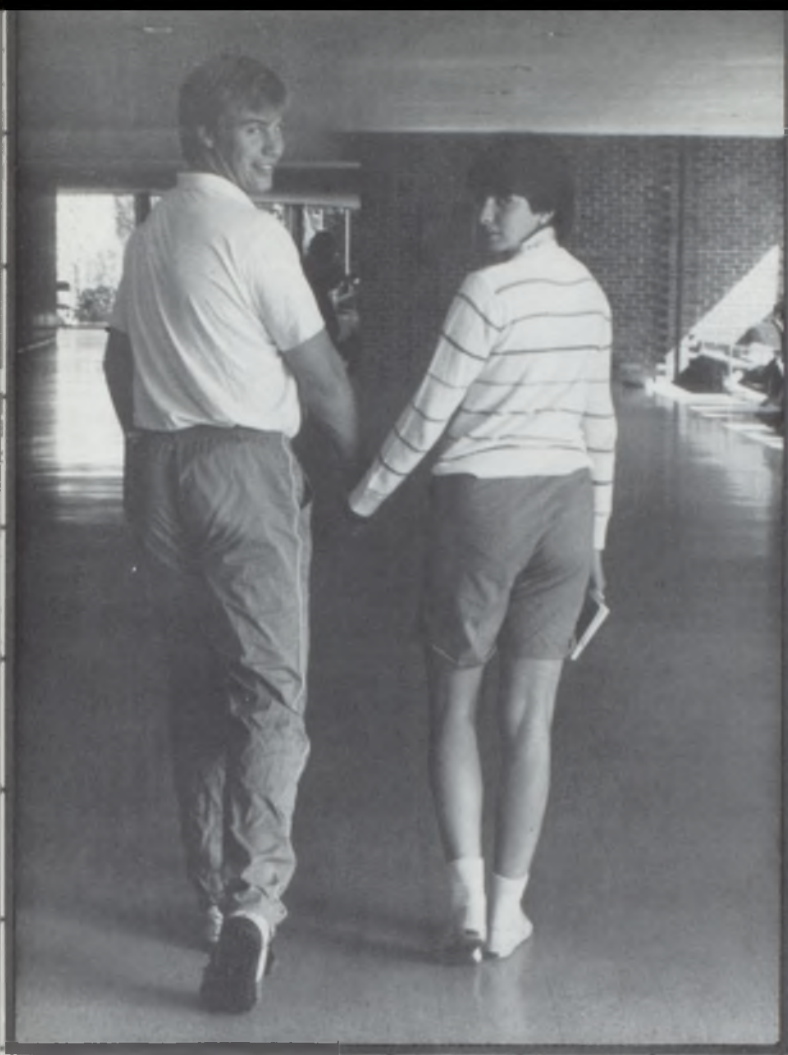
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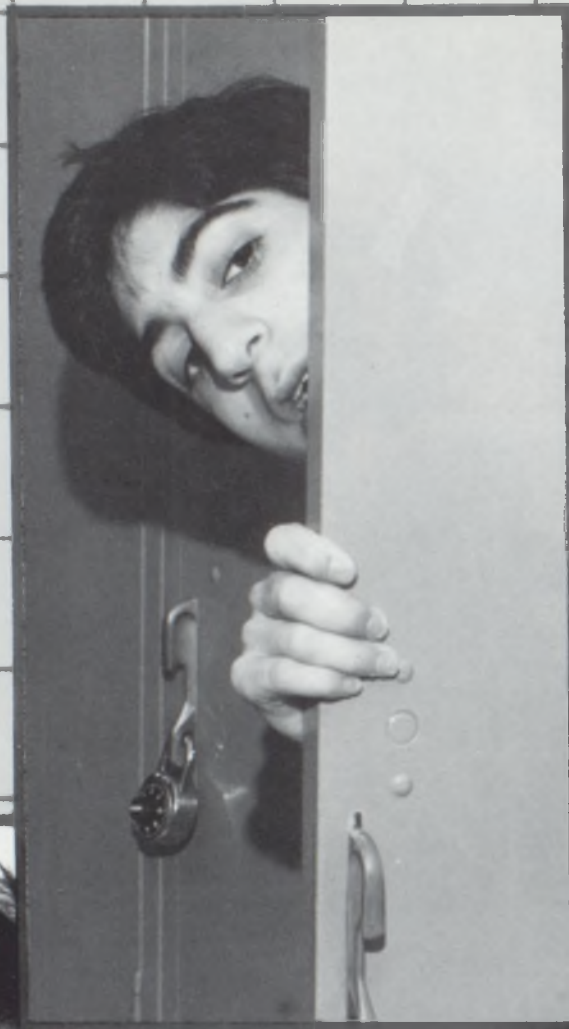
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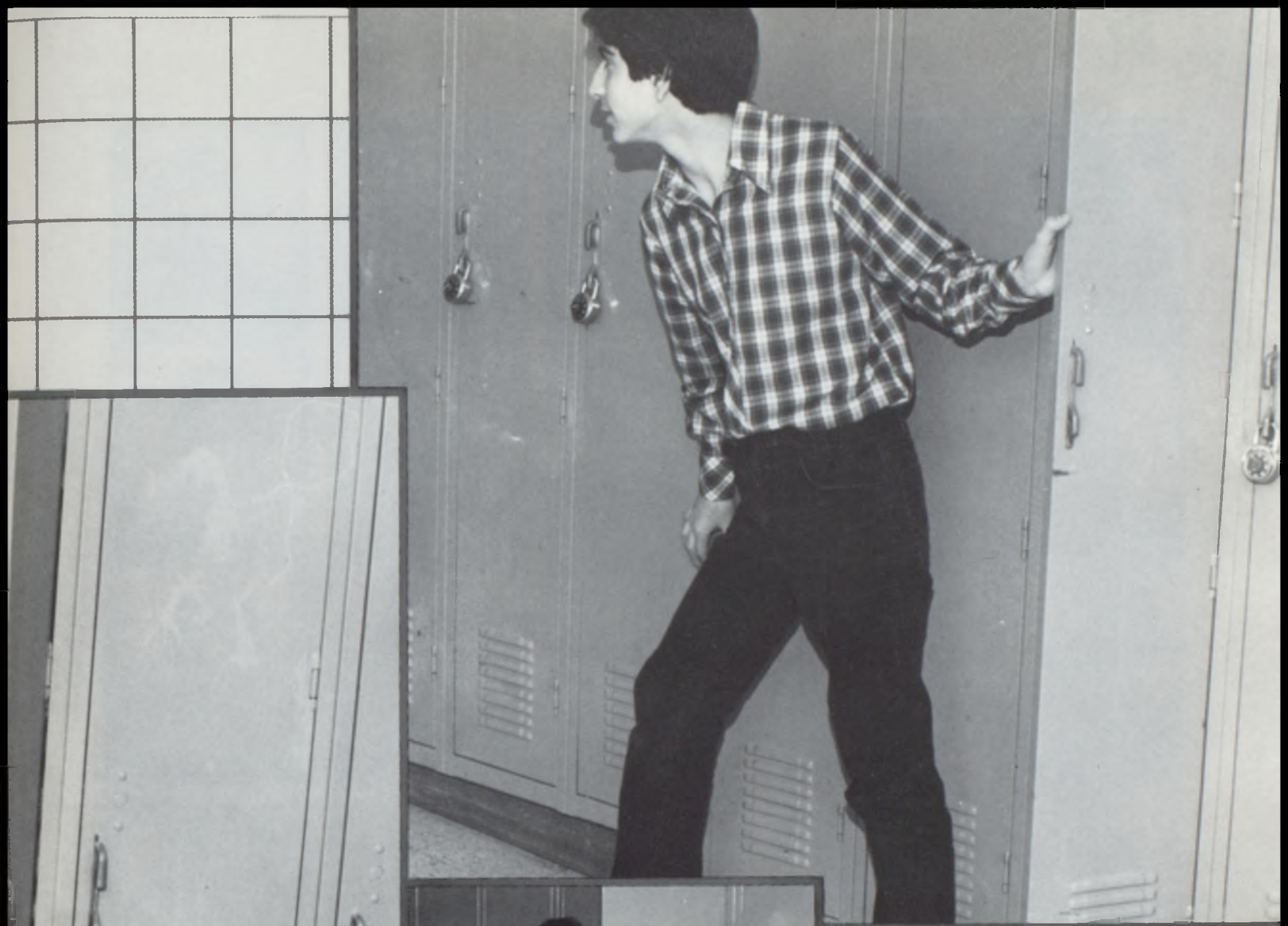
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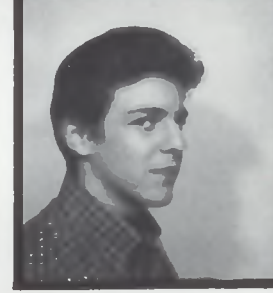
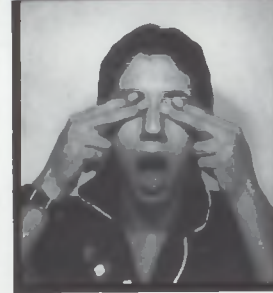
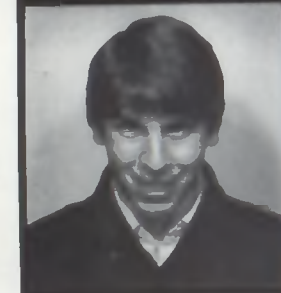
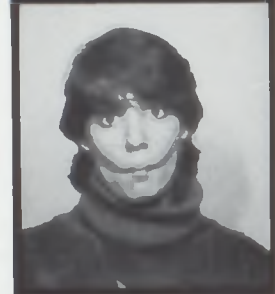












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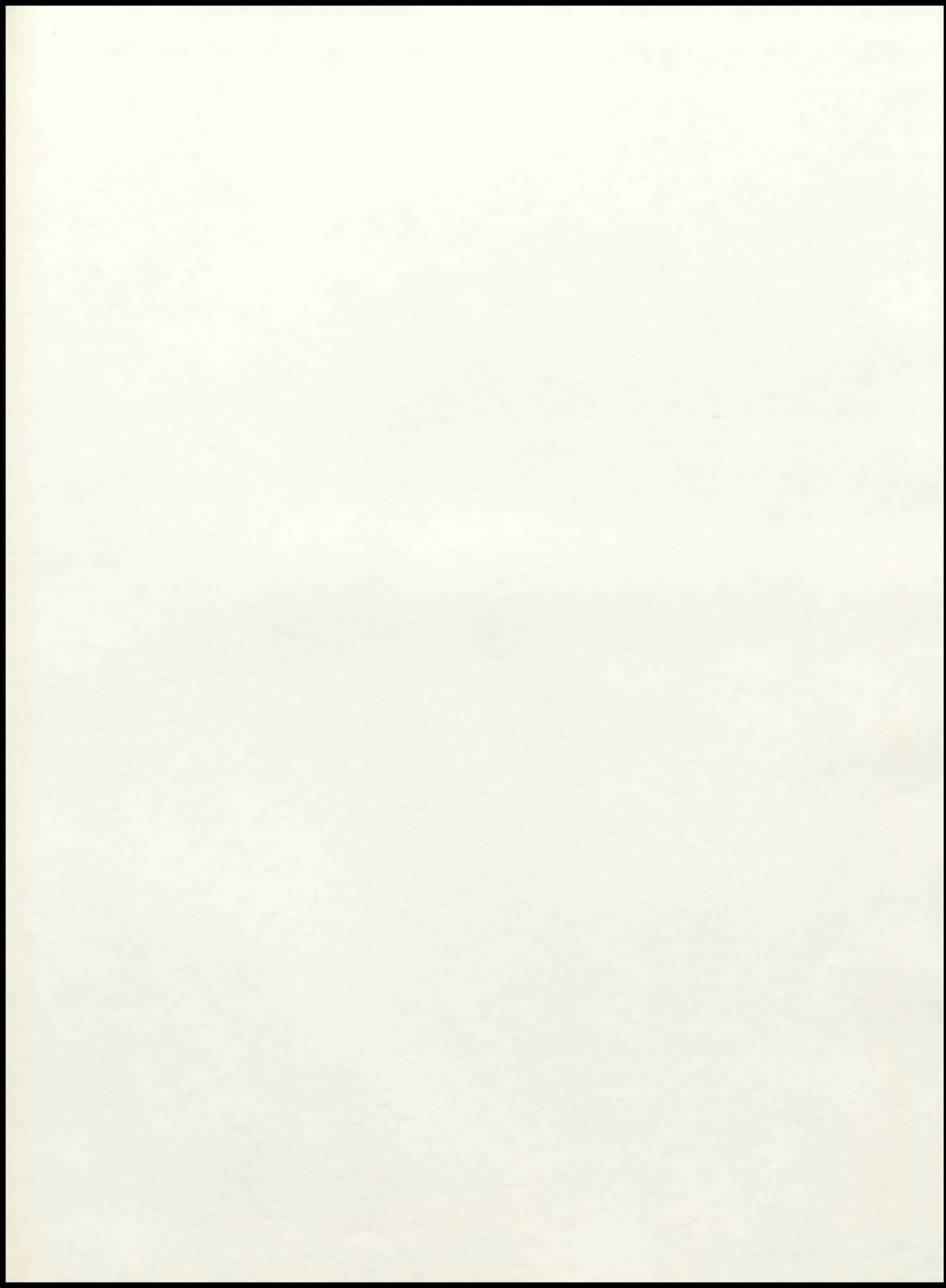
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