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Wisconsin Dells High School
Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin



Dedication

Robert
W. Fenske
for
outstanding
service
during his
career



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Creating the Future, Piece by Piece

In writing this introduction, it became easy to compare our school with other schools, but this was a mistake, for our school should be thought of as being apart from any other school.

We should be looked upon, apart, not classified as to our size, location, or traditions, but from the standpoint that we are unique. We are unique in the fact that we are individuals planning for a future.

Our school can be proud of its success in many different extracurricular activities in which the students' success lies in one important factor, unity. This unity helps students work together to create the future.

All of the students in our school strive to do their best, no matter what their ability. With all considered, we do better than many other schools. In fact, our size contributes to our success. It makes it much easier for creativity as individuals, creativity that guides us to the future.

Because of the size of our school, the teachers can give a greater amount of attention to all students. Every student is allowed to study about the past and think about the future.

If one were to walk through our school, he would see a unified body of students and faculty. He could easily see that we are all individuals trying to do our best.

All in all, we were what we were, we did what we did, and that alone made it a good year. Now we can look back and think how good it was, just being ourselves.

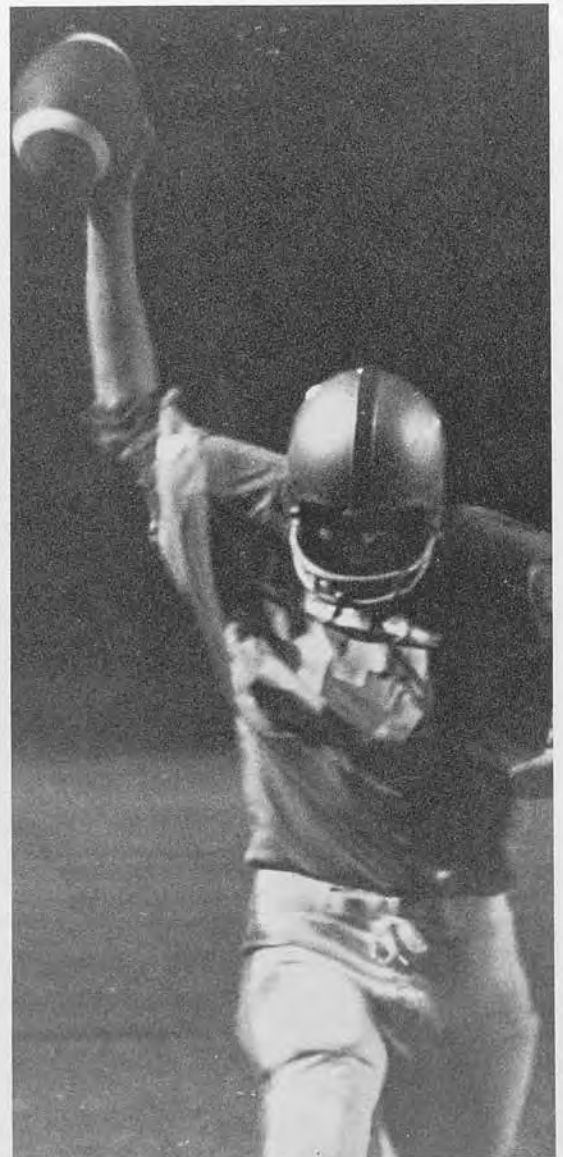




Upper left: Robin Kivlin, Mia Myklebust, Mary Obois, and Kathy Stroede contemplate their volleyball game. Top right: Construction workers add the last addition. Middle left: Mary Meltz looks reassured as she attempts to find the end. Middle right: "Peek-a-boo, I see you!" Scott Holzem and

Steve Holzem play a quick game of hide-and-seek in the boy's locker room. Lower left: Unknown toe plays footsie with the sink in Room 111. Lower right: Tranquility ascends; the school awaits the onrush of a new day.

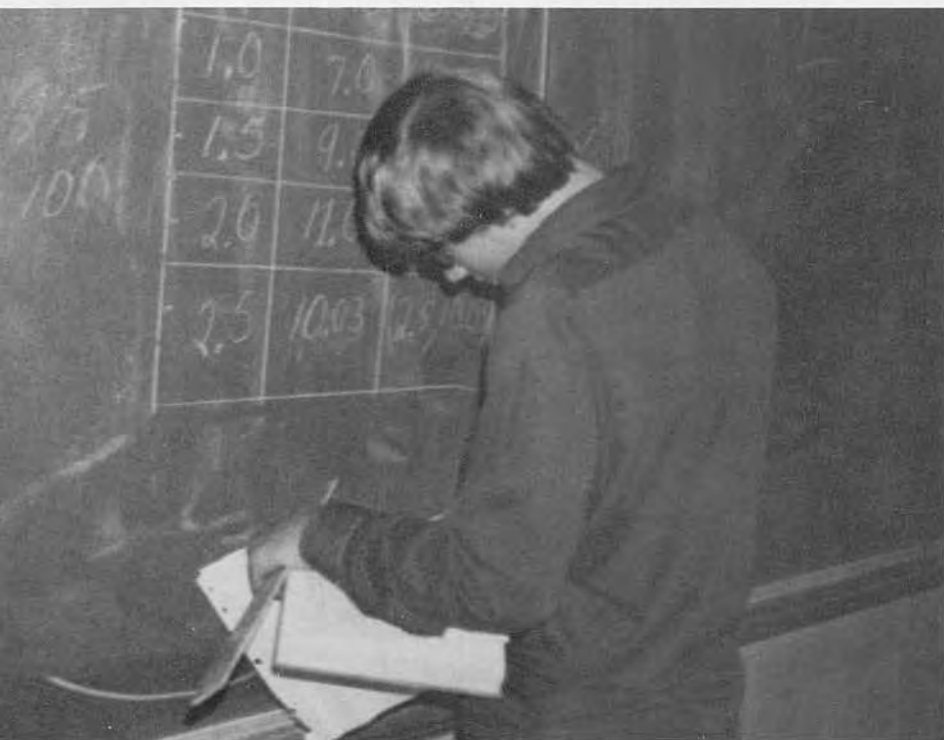




Working together,
 Hour by hour.
 Walking around,
 Side by side.
 Raising money,
 Cent by cent.
 Finding ourselves,
 Little by little.
 Winning and losing,
 Point by point.
 Learning and listening,
 Moment by moment.
 Facing the world,
 Step by step.
 Creating the future,
 Piece by piece.

Upper left: Human coat hanger shows Bill Delmore's purpose at freshman dance. Upper right: Sophomore Dennis Snyder makes first touchdown of his varsity career. Lower left: Wayne Golz shows his "stuff" in "support" of the senior girls during the powder puff football game. Lower right: Biology books await a chance to enlighten young sophomores.





Upper left: Jeff Weishoff looks puzzled as he works an algebra function. Upper right: A messy sink assures a student of an "F" in chemistry class. Lower left: Meatloaf attracts these buyers in 4C lunch hour. Lower right: Cymbalist Kelli Trumble harasses bass drummer, Dennis Reifsteck, at marching band practice.



Upper left: Brian Holzem applies pass pressure to Baraboo's quarterback. Upper right: Dells track member experiences disappointment as he touches the pole. Middle left: At the Adams-Friendship football game, Sharon Peterson devours a hot dog as Linda Shanks looks on. Lower left: Pep assemblies don't calm the nerves of fullback, Dave Corning. Lower right: Sue Reidelbach lifts her hands in effort to get some spirit from the crowd.





i'm walking down
 a very dim path
 i see my world
 cut plainly in half
 who am i
 where am i
 i don't even know
 i'm listening and looking
 my footsteps are slow
 what is my life
 where am i going
 where am i headed
 my heart is unknowing
 what do i want
 what can life give me
 a challenge
 some wisdom
 a spirit to lift me
 i need some help
 the world's on my shoulders
 it's my generation
 we've got to be bolder
 be creative inventive
 do something right now
 don't sit and ponder
 it can't be allowed
 you're very important
 it's very true
 you've got it all
 besides i am you



Upper left: The mighty CHIEFS' emblem adorns the spacious front lawn of WDHS. Middle left: Tom Tofson takes a mean swing at the Key Club sponsored car bash, as Jeff Stowell and Dean Phillips look on. Lower left: Nancy Snider, Beth Thundercloud, Karen Corning, Dawn Kaufman, and Janet Gray frolic in fallen autumn leaves. Right: Nancy Kozak tries to organize pictures for the yearbook.

GAINING KNOWLEDGE

All of us are heading in one direction, ahead. To prepare for this, we attend school each day, learning for a future—a future which we create.

Many of us at this point do not take time to think of what we are or where our time is spent. We are students, and our time has been spent in school, beginning from the time when we were small children.

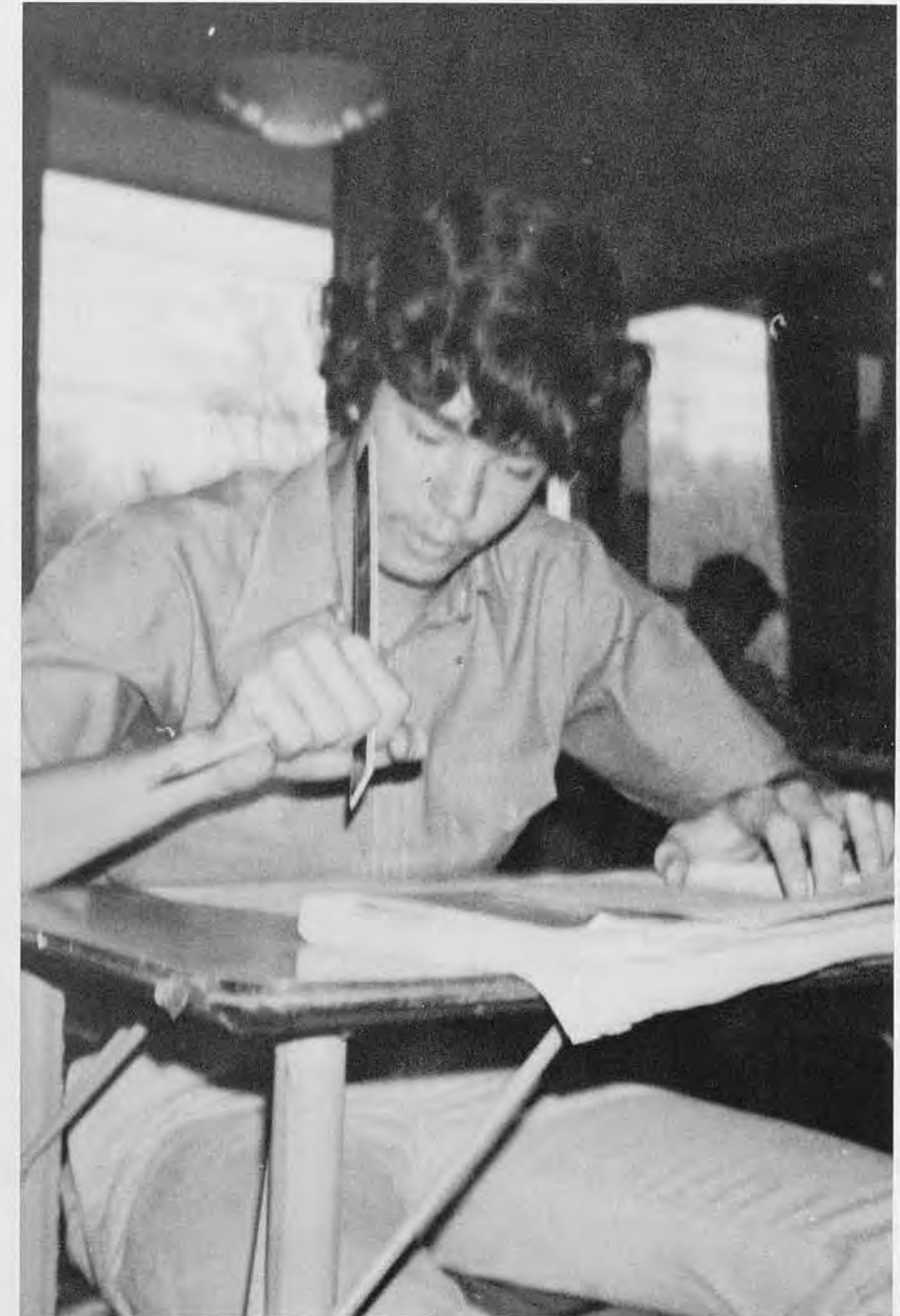
Since school plays such an important part in our lives, this next section is devoted to the classes in our school, and their many activities.

It has been a very new and innovative year. Many things changed this year including the school's larger enrollment, which made it necessary for more passing time between classes.

This past year we also had a different schedule. There wasn't a "Y" period on Friday or an "X" hour on Monday. We were allowed to leave school sooner, for school ended six minutes earlier than the previous school year.

However, of most importance to many students were the tests. Instead of the mimeographed tests which were normally given, some students had to write tests out fully. This was due to the paper shortage, which affected our school.

Upper left: Karen Cypher assumes a relaxed position while working on her homework. Lower left: Jon Green carefully checks the measurements on the balance. Right: Wayne Golz looks perplexed as he surveys his bookkeeping.



Language . . . Courses Include Study of English, Spanish

The language department includes courses from all aspects of the English field. Besides the required English 9 and 10, there are electives, American, cultural, and world literature, journalism, advanced composition, short story, oral interpretation, drama, and speech.

These classes contribute to well-rounded knowledge of English.

Spanish classes are also a part of the language department. Spanish I, II, III, and IV are available to all WDHS students, exposing students to the language, culture, and meaning of the Spanish people.

Upper: This sophomore group concentrates on an upcoming assignment in English 10. Middle left: This Spanish bulletin board depicts the wide use of the Spanish language. Right: Tami Hamburg gives an informative talk in Mrs. Chester's speech class. Lower left: Roberta Funmaker and Paul Seiler concentrate on "Espanol" lessons.



Social Studies . . .

Historical, Modern Studies of the World Required for All



Three years of social studies are mandatory at WDHS for graduation.

As a freshman, a student's history knowledge may be obtained from either social studies or humanities.

Since there are no history classes offered for sophomores, history clas-

ses are then resumed as a junior in American History class.

Seniors obtain a social studies credit in social problems. This class is not the study of past history but rather a discussion class on the problems facing America today.



Upper left: In deep concentration, freshman humanities students take a test. Right: Tom Tofson and Paul Olson celebrate their 18th birthday in fourth hour social problems. Lower left: Various expressions adorn the faces of freshman social studies students.

Math . . .

Students Climb Mathematical Ladder

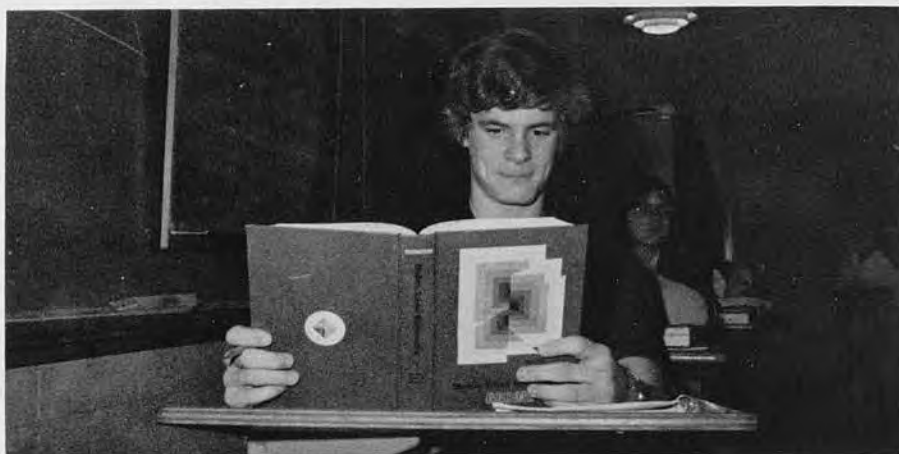
The math department is set up as a building ladder toward mathematical knowledge. It begins with Algebra 101-A and 101-B, which serve as a base for future math.

Algebra I is a prerequisite for geometry. Algebra II and Math IV are college prep courses.

Those students who have completed their math studies at WDHS may enroll in classes at the University of Wisconsin at Baraboo.

New teaching methods have been instituted this year and apparently have been accepted by the students. Also, classes are kept at a limited number, which enhances the students' learning.

There are many favorable comments toward the math classes and the math department in this school. "We have classes not too large, with many visual aids to learn quite a bit."



Left: Memorizing theorems is an important part of geometry as Dennis Snyder slowly finds out. Upper right: Freshman, Nancy Dittrich, puzzles over some board work in Algebra 101-A. Lower right: Robert Rasmussen studies a little driver's ed. on the side in his 4th hour geometry class.



Physical Education . . . Sprints, Spirit, Sprains Lead to Fitness



Miss Nowak and Mr. Kuhl head the girls' and boys' gym classes respectively. Both gym classes participate in baseball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, and various other activities. The fundamentals of each sport are also included.

The required teaching of health and first aid have been employed in the phy. ed. department. This is to ensure personal safety.

An innovation installed this year was the non-requirement of showers for females. The gym department also obtained new locks and lockers and a new activity curriculum.

The majority of comments heard on the phy. ed. program and the teachers were favorable. Chris Tallard gave an opinion shared by many other girl phy. ed. students, "I enjoy the way Miss Nowak participates with the girls during class." The boys agreed that despite his rough ways, Mr. Kuhl taught his classes well.



Upper: Terry Ebsen intercepts a pass while playing basketball in her phy. ed. class. Lower left: "Now boys, THIS is a leg bone." With his skeleton accomplice, Mr. Kuhl explains various bones to his first aid class. Lower right: Jeff Buss grimaces as he does another penalty push-up.

Business . . .

'Outside World' Presented Through Business

For those suffering from acute "hen-scratchitis," the business department may provide a cure. Typing I, II, personal typing, shorthand, advanced shorthand, recordkeeping, and bookkeeping are the building blocks to a well-rounded career as stated by Jon Green, "I think recordkeeping is a very worthwhile class if you plan on going into any kind of business."

Or just for your personal benefit as answered by Wayne Golz, "It will be very helpful in future years."

Class changes include on the job training and office filing in advanced shorthand. Also a new transcribing machine has been added to the business department.



Upper right: Patiently, Wayne Petersen finishes a typing assignment. Middle right: John Sobojinski finds a way to escape with a typing book. Lower middle: Rusty Hoege notices the additions to the typing book-chains. Lower right: Tim Griffin takes time to correct a typing error. Left: Bookkeeping requires intense concentration from Sue Reidelbach.



Art . . . Creativity Expressed Through Hands



A complete workover on the art department this past year has resulted in a more enjoyable and learning experience. All art classes are a semester long to allow students a variety in their art curriculum.

Classes this year included: jewelry, leathercraft, sculpture, ceramics, drawing and painting, and independent art. New additions to the department included three potters' wheels, a jewelry casting machine, and a large assortment of miscellaneous objects.

Much enthusiasm was shown when our students were asked their opinions of their classes this past year. Barb Nichols commented by saying that it lets the students express themselves fully. Jill Kivlin added, "There's a good variety of things to do."



Upper left: Ellen Griffin diligently works at imprinting a picture in leather. Upper right: Mr. Arneson digs a hole for a pot to be placed inside when ceramics class fired their pots. Middle: Tom Tofson, Andy Schultz, and Jimi Fisher make leathercraft items. Lower left: Mike Tollaksen works with clay in ceramics class. Lower right: In the spring this art display showed some of the work of the art students.

Music . . .

Musicians Teach World to Sing



As freshmen and as seniors, the class of 1974 witnessed the only two complete Music Department turnovers in WDHS history.

Meeting the challenges for the year 1973-74 were Mr. Ted Dasler, band instructor, and Mr. Rick Catlett, choral instructor.

Sprouting new ideas such as guitar classes, musical plays, and conducting classes, the music department produced high hopes for this year and years to come.



Upper left: Twirler, Debbie Wick, leads the band in the homecoming parade. Upper right: Trombonists, Jim Shanks and Dave Bork, add to the musical halftime shows. Middle: Linda Murray performs a solo at the Waupaca exchange concert. Middle right: Assorted musicians make-up the spirited pep band, adding to every pep assembly. Lower right: The marching band practices each day for one hour, in preparation for the pre-game and halftime shows.



Industrial Arts & Agriculture . . . Classes Learn Skills for Future Vocations



The industrial arts department is divided into two sections. One section is headed by Mr. Simonitsch, which involves woods, graphic arts, and graphing.

The second section is taught by Mr. Capelle. His classes include power mechanics, domestic shop, welding and power.

Due to the increase of enrollment, Mr. Simonitsch's industrial arts class has been shortened to semester classes. This allows for more students to enroll. Students learn basic structure framing on exterior wall coverings.

A new addition to Mr. Capelle's department is the mig-welder.

Agriculture I, for 9th and 10th graders, exposes students to the study of soils, plants, and conservation.

Agriculture II, involves the study of advanced soils and fertilizers, forestry, and farm equipment. The new addition to the industrial arts and agriculture building has resulted in a new look for the entire school.

The agriculture department also includes the LEVC and field programs. LEVC coordinates all vocational programs in high school and the field program gives a plan and report of all programs utilizing federal money.



Upper left: A student in this class learns the importance of careful measurement. Lower left: This boy concentrates diligently on his work. Right: Freshmen, Olaf Wick and Taras Skibicky discover the techniques involved in their industrial arts class.

Homemaking . . . Courses Prepare Males & Females for Future



Homemakers at Dells High will be fully prepared to face their futures as housewives or "househusbands" after completing courses in the home economics department, which includes Home Ec. I, Foods I, II, Clothing I, II, and a new semester class, child care.

Mrs. Mary Golz joined Mrs. Brew this past year in teaching students the essentials of a homelife.

Debbie Kimball, a Foods I student, told of her class, which proved just how much she was learning, "I think Foods I is an excellent class. Students learn how to prepare different kinds of foods. They also learn many things about the foods. The best part is eating the food that is cooked."



Upper left: With pancakes on the griddle, Pam Anderson prepares breakfast. Upper right: Roger Hilliard, Jon Green, and Wayne Golz gladly sample their cooking. Middle: Fine baking is not as easy as it looks as demonstrated by Jeff Stowell and Matt Foster. Middle right: Wendy Robertson and Rhonda Kozoshok can tomatoes in their Foods I class. Lower right: Mary Thundercloud learns new cooking techniques.

Science . . .

Future 'Einsteins' Explore the Unknown



Upper left: New electronic calculators are helpful and a bit fun, as Maureen Honish and Mia Myklebust discover. Upper middle: Karen Reifsteck can't seem to find the microorganism under the microscope in Biology class. Upper right: IPS student scientist, Adrienne Kenjockety, follows the procedure given in the textbook. Lower left: Recording data is an important part of IPS experiments. Lower middle: The talents of Jon Helland and Bob Hudack are put to test in chemistry experiments.



Of the four science classes available to students only two are required, IPS and biology. The other two, chemistry and physics, are elective courses, which may broaden a student's knowledge in science.

IPS is taken by freshmen and is background for them if they plan on taking chemistry. Biology is the requirement for sophomores. Its branch, zoology, is an elective course.

Chemistry, this year, included the use of electric calculators. They were new instruments to many students but proved most helpful in solving problems.

Physics held many new experiments, which involved study inside and outside of school. One such experiment was an overnight sleepout under the sky to study the stars and their formations.

Special Departments . . . Services Aim Toward Student Interest



Upper left: The high school guidance department reaches out to the community by making the duplicating machine available to the public. Upper right: Avery Tucker and Rose Quinn employ the quiet facilities of the library. Middle left: Hall monitor, Dean Phillips, works on an algebra assignment while on the job. Middle right: Students find the library a good place for quiet study and reading. Lower: Tim Griffin works on audio-visual equipment in his free time.





Upper left: Rocky Guildner emerges with the missing film reel. Middle left: The special education equipment prepares Joyce Soerfass for skills in the outside life. Middle right: Jill Kivlin looks dazed as she tries to decide what to do with the remainder of an auxiliary study hall. Lower: Reference materials are in constant demand in WDHS library.



Three hundred reference books, 380 reading books, and three sets of encyclopedias, including a Spanish set, were just a few of the new additions to the library this year. Among the new books, there were subscriptions to new magazines including AMERICANA, ART FORM, and two shop magazines.

Books and magazines were not the only additions to the library but so was an aid to Mrs. Slocum, Signa Schaitel, a WDHS graduate of 1973. Also a new building was in the process of being added to the library.

The guidance department is divided into two sections: Mrs. Keeble for 7th, 8th, and 9th graders and Mr. Skarda for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Mr. Skarda, with the aid of Mrs. Skarda, helps all high school students with the class requirements, schedules, and difficulties pertaining to school.

The driver's education department involves two parts, the classroom education and actual driving. The classroom portion includes the knowledge of the car and its parts, general "know-how" of driving and the preparations for driving.

The audio-visual department provides assistance with equipment concerned with projectors, phonographs, etc. They also maintain the condition of these facilities.

In the special education department Miss Becker attempts to teach students the necessary knowledge that will be beneficial to them for their future careers.

An important difference between special education classes and the rest of the curriculum at WDHS is that Miss Becker teaches on a level easily understood by the special education students than what they may be able to comprehend by the other faculty in their respective classes.

MEETING PEOPLE



Part of the high school experience involves meeting the people that make up our society. From students and teachers to administrators, our understanding of human qualities became greatly expanded and enriched.

Other than academically, this provided another way in which we, as individuals, prepared for the future. We leave WDHS with much more insight on the real world which, in a sense, we will enter.

Although we only numbered at 600, our number helped rather than hindered our efforts of meeting each other. We continued to be friendly; we achieved a true unity. No student was an unknown, merely a face among many. Rather he had a first name, a nickname, and was known by it. Students and teachers experienced a personalized atmosphere.

In the end, we will profit greatly by our high school experience.

Left: Therese Horn and Kathy Honish set up a welcoming committee for any faculty members who might venture from the lounge. Upper right: Parents of the football players and cheerleaders were invited to the high school for coffee and cookies and a play-by-play rundown of the game on parents' night. Lower right: From the "bird's-eye view" Coach Maher can suggest several plays to Coach Kuhl on the sidelines.

Administration Members Add To WDHS Upkeep



Upper right: Mr. Larson and Mr. Reineking volunteered to be announcers for the powder puff football game at Homecoming '73. Upper left: Mr. Larson, the attendance director at WDHS, helps take down equipment after a pep assembly. Middle right: The Dells High School has been overseen by Mr. Reineking in the principal's office for the past 25 years. Lower left: Vernon Nelson, along with the rest of the custodial staff do their best to keep the school running smoothly. Lower right: Mr. Fenske has served the Dells area as superintendent of schools for 25 years.



Behind the scene, but ever present in our school-life activities works a small but efficient team—the administrators of WDHS.

R. W. Fenske served his last year as superintendent of schools. He has acted in this position for 22 years.

Supervising the business and operation of all district public schools ranks as the prime responsibility of the superintendent. Mr. Fenske also worked with the Board of Education in pursuit of better educational opportunities for the student.

Through the efforts of Mr. Fenske, the high level of education of WDHS has been maintained.

As principal of Dells High, Mr. Fred Reineking bridges the gap between the public and the school, often conferring with the school board, parents, and

the Student Council.

The responsibility of answering the daily myriad of questions and requests of students fell on the three office assistants, Wilma Reineking, Florence Laky, and Phyllis Pfister. Ruth Ristow replaced Florence Laky second semester.

Sending out reports and purchase orders and figuring the payroll made up some of the duties of Mrs. Reineking, the district bookkeeper.

Mrs. Laky, secretary to Mrs. Reineking, took the attendance, answered phone calls, and also conferred with parents, referring some matters to Mr. Reineking.

Two tasks of Phyllis Pfister included sorting the daily mail and selling lunch tickets. She works as a secretary to Mr. Fenske and Mr. Reineking.



Upper: Mrs. Florence Laky was replaced by Ruth Ristow after the first semester. Here she is pictured typing from Mr. Reineking's notes. Middle: The school board members for the 1973-74 school year are: Dorothy Wick, Eugene Kent, Charles Thompson, Erwin Crothers, Orrin Anderson, Gerta Hofmann. Lower: Mrs. Reineking, Phyllis Pfister, and Florence Laky compose the office staff which answer the daily mass of questions posed by harried students.



Upper left: Typing, recordkeeping, and bookkeeping are taught by Orpha M. Reifsteck. Mrs. Reifsteck is also in charge of the accounts of all high school organizations. Upper middle: Typing and shorthand are taught by Edward Wojnicz. He is the freshmen basketball coach, assistant baseball coach, and Yearbook Staff advisor. Upper right: Betty Plenke teaches advanced shorthand and assists with attendance. Middle left: Frank D. Weigel teaches all agriculture classes and advises FFA. Middle right: Charles R. Simonitsch teaches industrial arts, graphic arts, and carpentry. Mr. Simonitsch assists with junior prom decorations. Lower right: Jack A. Capelle teaches electricity, electronics, power mechanics, small engines, domestic shop, and welding. He is also the assistant varsity and JV coach for basketball.



Teachers Give Time, Talents, Attention



Upper left: "Take a study break, please!" is a line of Harold Park. He teaches humanities, English 10, American History, advanced composition, and American Literature. Upper middle: Gordon Jackson teaches English 9; he is the AFS advisor. Upper right: Dale Maher is the baseball coach and assistant football coach. Mr. Maher teaches composition, Honors English, short story, and cultural literature. Middle left: Helen Chester teaches English 10, speech, and drama. Mrs. Chester coaches forensics and directs the school play. Middle: Jill Jackson teaches journalism, language skills, and English 9. Lower left: Patricia L. Roeker teaches Spanish I, II, III, and IV. Mrs. Roeker advises Mat- maids and Spanish Club.



Four New Teachers Join WDHS Faculty



Upper Middle: The boys' physical education teacher is Fred W. Kuhl. Mr. Kuhl advises Letterman's Club and coaches varsity football. Middle left: Rick Catlett received his B.A. at the University of South Florida at Tampa. Mr. Catlett teaches mixed chorus, gives voice lessons, and advises Madrigal. Middle right: Ted Dasler received his B.A. at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He teaches Symphony Band, Concert Band, Brass Choir, Woodwind Choir, Jazz Ensembles and the "Marching Chiefs." Lower left: Lynn Nowak is the girls' physical education and health teacher. Miss Nowak advises GAA and the Cheerleaders and coaches girls' track and volleyball. Lower right: Wendell H. Arneson teaches all the art classes. He advises Pep Club, Art Club, and Ski Club, and coaches the golf team.



Upper left: Signa Schaitel, a 1973 graduate of WDHS, works as an aid to Mrs. Slocum in the library. Middle: Marian Skarda is the personal secretary of Donald Skarda in the guidance department. Upper right: Richard T. Lucke teaches classroom and behind-the-wheel driver's education. He prepares students for their driving tests. Middle left: Peggy Becker teaches the special education classes and advises the work-study program. Middle right: Donald Skarda, the WDHS counselor, advises National Honor Society. Lower middle: Marcella Slocum is the WDHS librarian and advisor to Librarian's Club. Lower right: Barbara Keeble spends her day at the high school as a freshmen counselor. She is also the 7th and 8th grade counselor.



Upper middle: If one were to hear, "I said to myself, self . . .," one would be in the vicinity of our freshmen social studies teacher, Al Horn. Mr. Horn advises the Freshmen Class and is the varsity basketball coach. Upper right: David Lake teaches American History and advises the Student Council. Middle: Gordon Lewison teaches all senior social problems classes. Mr. Lewison is the Senior Class advisor and assistant golf coach. Lower left: Mary Golz teaches home ec., child care, and clothing. Mrs. Golz received her Bachelor Degree at Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point. Lower right: Jean Brew teaches home ec., foods, and clothing. She is the FHA advisor. Middle left: Teachers participate in Ecology Day.



Mustaches: New Look for Male Teachers



Upper left: Gary Buhr teaches general biology and freshmen ISCS. Mr. Buhr coaches freshmen football and wrestling. Upper middle: Richard Schauf teaches chemistry and IPS; he also coaches boy's volleyball team. Middle left: John Torgerson teaches physics, algebra, and IPS. Mr. Torgerson advises Chess Club and is the audio-visual director. Lower left: Jack Engsberg attended the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse. Mr. Engsberg teaches general math, geometry, Math IV, and is the assistant Sophomore Class advisor. Lower middle: Glenn A. Getgen teaches biology and is the Junior Class advisor. Mr. Getgen is also the JV and varsity wrestling coach. Upper right: "I'm fine, thank you," are the words of Rick Hynum. Mr. Hynum teaches algebra 101-A, 101-B, and Algebra II. He also advises the Sophomore Class.

Seniors Look to Future As High School Career Ends

Edward J. Alvin
Douglas L. Anderson
Pamela L. Anderson



Richard C. Anderson
Edward A. Anen
Tracey Lee Baggot



Debbie Jean Barr
Walter Blahnik
Steven Bloomer



David A. Bork
Jeffrey Scott Carlson
Michael A. Catterall



Kelli Trumble registers her protest with Mr. Dasler when he reminds her that they need practice before the Homecoming game.



The Class of '74 year's activities began earlier than usual with Homecoming being September 28 instead of in October because of the Church of God Convention. The seniors placed first in the skit and the singing of the Alma Mater, which took the place of competition cheering.

The male senior football players defeated their opponents, Sparta, and the female gridiron shut out their opponents, the junior girls. Even though some junior girls fought "dirty" as directed by their coach, the senior girls won 8 to 0. The powderpuff football game was another innovation in Homecoming.

The year saw a new system being tried out by the administration. Seniors were exempt from all study halls on the condition they would leave the building, go to the library, or be in the lobby.

Seniors expressed their originality in several areas. They won the Christmas bulletin board contest for the third consecutive year. WYXE's disc jockey, Fred Fortner, MC'd the second dance sponsored by the seniors.

Every year the senior class traditionally leaves a gift to the school, this year it was planned to leave the school crest embedded in the center circle of the gym floor.

Unfortunately, the majority of the senior class voted against having a Baccalaureate this year. Attempts were made to have commencement held outside to avoid a hot stuffy gymnasium and to be a little more original.



Pauline D. Christman
Ingrid Christopherson
Andrew R. Cole



Dave Corning
Karen Cypher
Jerry Dallman

Clarence Albert Deering
Erick Dickman
Joseph T. Dinegan



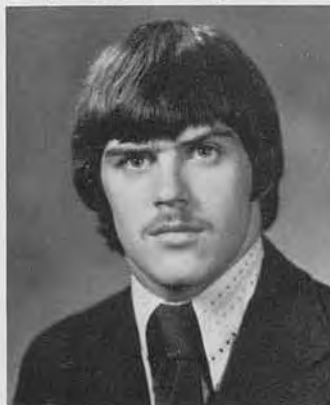
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Lois J. Drinkwater
Kenneth Droste



Penny Dunahee
Bill Ebert
James Edmonds



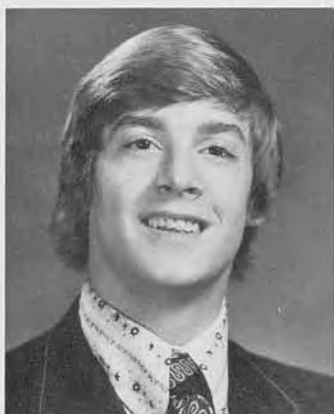
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Debbie Frederiksen



Senior Homecoming Success Topped by Victory Over Sparta



Michael L. Freel
Carson W. Funmaker
Christine L. Funmaker



Brent Gasser
William R. Giebel
Wayne Golz



Right: Senior Robin Wick closed her last year of baton twirling for WDHS at the Dells-Reedsburg football game. Left: Seventy-Four set

to music was a part of the saddest Homecoming skit the senior class will ever see.

Janet J. Gray
Jonathan Green
Paul Gregerson



Grant Grieves
Donald R. Hacker
Debora Jean Hammerly



Holly Harper



Peggy Hattle



Again this year the senior Christmas display was based on children from all over the world and the true meaning of Christmas, and for the third time won first place.

'74 Wins Christmas Bulletin Board for Third Year



Debbie Helley
Phillip Helley
Roger Hilliard



Rusty W. Hoeg
Dave Holtz
Brian K. Holzem



Kathleen Jo Honish
Mary Horkan
Roland Jensen



Connie Johnson
Robert W. Johnson
Rita Joyce

Struggle and Effort Pay Off at Commencement Time

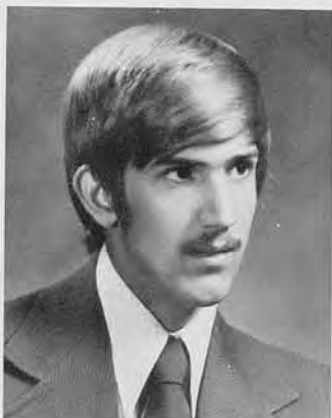
Cindy Kimball
Karla Kimball
Robin Gail Kivlin



Steven Kleifgen
Nancy L. Kozak
Steven R. Kuebli



Orest L. Kuzyk
Larry Lebica



Danny Lee
LilaMae A. Lien



Everyone who plans on graduating must hand in a term paper or wait a year for commencement. Kathy



Keith A. Lytle
Jean Machovec
Robyn Madigan



Tangee Matthews
Robert F. Mawbey
Tom McBride



Laurel Meltz
Linda M. Murray

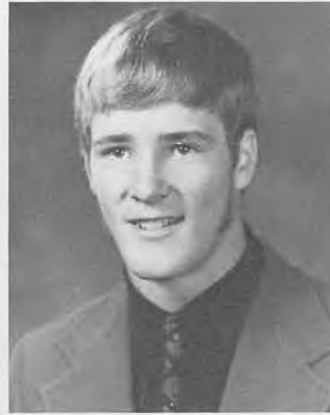


Kim Marie Nelson
Patricia Ann Nemitz

Honish cuts it just a little too close.

New Idea in Dances: WYXE Disc Jockey Plays Requests

Linda Obois
Paul Olson
Beth L. O'Malley



Kurt Peters
Wayne Petersen
Gary Phillips



Steven M. Pine
Arthur Proeber
Maurice Puerari



Thomas Quinn
Randy Rahn
Richard Rasmussen



Laura Woodbury, Linda Murray, and Robin Kivlin, some of the many seniors that came for the dance featuring WYXE's Fred Fortner.



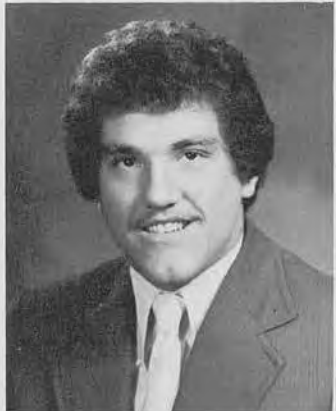
Susan Kaye Reidelbach



Dennis Lee Reifsteck



Margo Resler
Harold E. Rihn
Marjorie Rodger



William Roeker
Bucky Roesler
Thomas Roll

No Baccalaureate Disappoints the Traditional Minded

Bob Roth
Lynn Marlee Sarnow
Andy Schultz



Brian K. Schultz



Shari Schultz

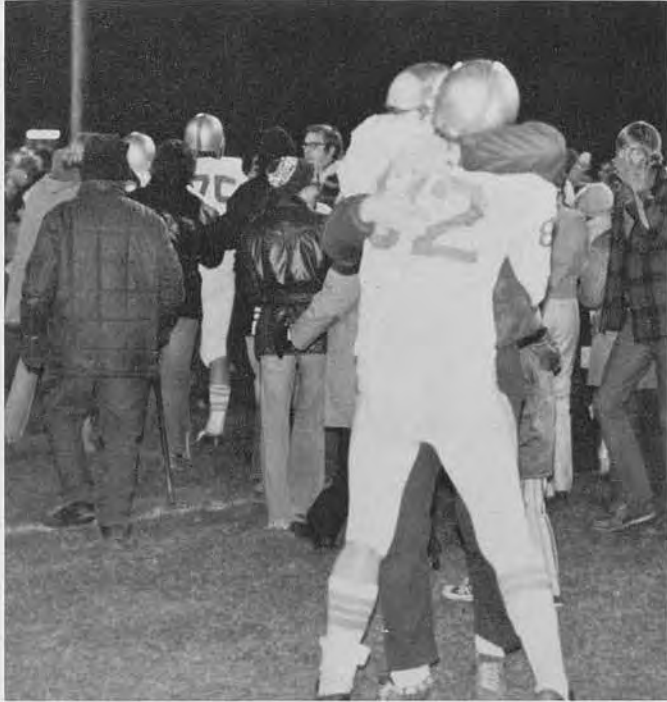


Debbie Sigafus



Above: Dorothy (Marcia Tollaksen) and Toto are trying to find their way out of the land of the beavers and back to the Dells for their last home game. Below: Kelli Trumble and Nancy Snider, treasurer and secretary, huddle together to defend themselves from the snowballs thrown by vice-president Mike Catterall and president Don Hacker.

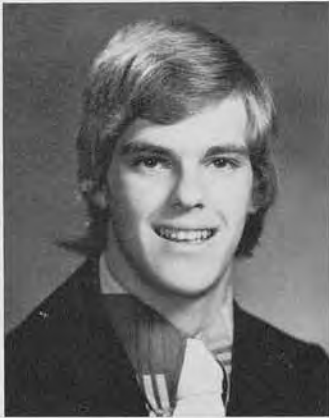
Senior Tom Tofson hugs assistant coach Dale Maher after the Dells defeated Black River Falls for a share of the SCC title.



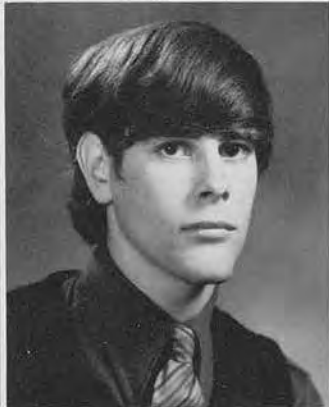
Roland Simonitsch



Nancy K. Snider



Denise Kay Snyder
Daniel E. Soma
Christine Stamm



Kathleen Stroede
Terry Sullivan
Lance Tallmadge

Patrick Tangney
Eric Teisberg
Beth D. Thundercloud



Vicki Timm
Thomas M. Tofson
Marcia Tollaksen



Michael Tollaksen
Tim Trojan
Kelli Ann Trumble



Debbie Tucker
Judy Vanderbilt
Kent Christopher Whipp



Many Happy Days Will Provide Many Happy Memories



Lori J. Whitson
Robin L. Wick
Paul A. Wimann



Laura Woodbury



Upper left: With brains to "spare," these top ten seniors are out to "bowl" over the world. Starting with head pin, they are: Jeff Carlson, Nancy Kozak, Laura Woodbury, Beth O'Malley, Linda Murray, Dave Bork, Paul Olson, Linda Obois, Steve Bloomer, and Dennis Reifsteck. Lower left: Lynn Sarnow has found that when you become a senior you're just automatically a little closer to your teachers. Right: Seniors cheer for themselves after a hard fought battle in the singing of the Alma Mater at Homecoming.

Rings, Prom, Concessions Provide Busy Year for Class of '75

Ken Accola
Mark Ahlstrom
Greg Arendsee
Dave Ashline
Judy Bahr
Tom Bannen
Mark Beard



Myrna Beard
Jim Blaser
Larry Bloomer
Sheldon Boerner
John Borud
Tammy Bradley
Ralph Bredesen



Bob Card
Frank Chesney
Ken Christensen
Marianne Cole
Debbie Colvin
Yvonne Coon
Carol Corning



Ken Crothers
Ginny Delmore
Denine Dunham
Lynn Familetti
Mary Farris
Robert Field
Greg Fisher



Your freshman year is a learning year; learning just what high school is all about; learning your way around.

As a sophomore, you're entrusted with such responsibilities as the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Seniors, besides handling Homecoming festivities, are too occupied with graduation and future plans to direct their attention to much more than this.

But when you become a junior, you are firmly planted in the school and its curriculum. You know your way around, the ins and outs, and your responsibilities and activities are tripled of the other three classes.

The year began with the arrival of school rings, and weeks thereafter, the rings are flashed around as a visible characteristic of being a junior.

As the novelty of the rings wore off and the basketball and wrestling seasons began, the junior class turned their attention to concessions. Profits from concessions were used to support the junior prom.

Beginning in mid-December and lasting until its debut in early May, the task for undertaking prom is probably the major concern and takes priority over other activities.

Class trip to the east supplies a break from school with an educational twist. So, when you are a junior, be ready to buckle down to some hard work, school and otherwise.



Above: The junior float took first place in the competition at Homecoming '73.



Jimi Fisher
 Patty Fitzgerald
 Teresa Fitzgerald
 Matt Foster
 Cheryl Frederiksen
 Gail Fujioka
 Ginny Gaffney



Dan Gavinski
 Nana Gavinski
 Rocky Gilner
 Judy Gissal
 Kim Greendeer
 John Greenwood
 Judy Grefe



Marv Grefe
 Louise Hagan
 Mike Halcarz
 Ken Hall
 Jody Hamm
 John Hamm
 Gary Hammerly



Russ Hanson
 Bill Harrison
 Debbie Hebel
 Jon Helland
 Laura Hendrickson
 Bob Herman
 Michelle Hilliard



Randy Hoege
 Maureen Honish
 Therese Horn
 Bob Hudack
 Terry Jagow
 Renee Jarzynski
 Vicki Jensen



Kathy Jobe
 Daryl Johnson
 Dawn Kaufman
 Debbie Kimball
 Jill Kivlin
 Glen Kozak
 Sue Kozlowski



Tim Kozlowski
 Rhonda Kozoshok
 Theresa Kurtz
 Myron Kuzyk
 Mike Larkin
 Frank LaVigne
 Greg LaVigne



Mike Lee
 Nancy Leege
 Patty Leege
 Dale Lonetree
 Lisa Lueck
 Gary Luke
 Scott Luther



Beate Maier
 Terry Marshall
 John Martiny
 Noel Mattei
 Roman Mezyk
 Tiv Morse
 Dale Murray

Mia Myklebust
 Doug Nate
 Barb Nichols
 Dawn Nielsen
 Debbie Obois
 Connie Palmer
 Jill Palmer



Sharon Peterson
 Kathi Petron
 Dean Phillips
 Mike Pihaniuk
 Terry Pikel
 Cindy Platt
 Sandy Platt



Marc Playman
 Pam Potter
 Mark Procknow
 Chris Reifsteck
 Jim Revels
 Terry Rihn
 Wendy Robertson



Kent Roesler
 Marcia Roney
 Pat Roth
 Max Schlueter
 Bob Schmidt
 Paul Seiler
 Denny Shaffer



Left: Junior girls add an extra touch to their float by packing a car and cheering along the parade route. Right: Paul Seiler and Dean Phillips pour cokes in preparation for the half time rush.



Juniors Become Salesmen



Jack Shaffer
Linda Shanks
Jerry Sobojinski
John Sobojinski
Nancy Stacy



Tor Stanton
Jeff Stowell
Fran Sweeney
Chris Tallard
Julie Thompson
Mary Thundercloud
Steve Vandersande



Chip VanSchoyk
Sharon Van Zile
Ken Wampler
Phil Wampler
Bryan Ward
Debbie Wegert
Jenny Weishoff



Kevin Wenkman
Lisa Westerfeldt
Larry Wheeler
Martha White Eagle
Debbie Wick
Mark Zillmer
Bob Zinke



Left: Debbie Wick, along with several other junior girls, displays the jerseys of last year's championship football team at the Dells-Adams Friendship game. Right: treasurer—

Linda Shanks, prom chairman—Dawn Kaufman, vice-president—Maureen Honish, secretary—Laura Hendrickson, president—Bob Zinke.

Sophomores Feel More Secure at WDHS

Rekindling the flame of Sadie Hawkins, the Sophomore Class brought back an old custom to WDHS. The ladies invited their favorite guy out for the evening on December 14. Sadie Hawkins, held after the Dells-Adams Friendship basketball game, featured the band, "Coyote."

Adding to the Homecoming festivities, the Sophomore Class entered a skit, which received second place, based on the Sonny & Cher idea of VAMP. To the parade, some sopho-

more girls contributed a troop of clowns bearing a sign, "Chiefs Don't Clown Around."

Driving became a new experience for most sophomores. After receiving their "temps," behind the wheel driving presented both new prestige and exciting situations.

In the spring, the sophomores selected and ordered class or school rings. With anxiousness, they wait till fall.



Susie Accola
Lynn Albright
Shelly Alvin
Tricia Baldwin
Julie Bixby
Belinda Blatchley
Greg Blatchley



Holly Blumberg
Laurie Borkowski
Jeff Buss
Peter Camacho
Donna Chesney
Curt Christman
Rocky Christman



Jim Clendaniel
Dan Cole
Corinne Cook
Marty Coon
Jeff Dahl
Dave Dahlquist
Chris Dallman



Marcel Decorah
Paul Dorow
Helen Dziob
Terry Ebsen
Glenna Erickson
Roberta Funmaker
Diane Georges



Upper: Sophomores stand to get every ounce of strength behind them in cheering competition. Lower: Sophomore Class officers: treasurer—Dennis Snyder, vice-president—Romy Tschoeke, secretary—Teresa Golz, president—Jim McFaul.





Kathy Glander
Teresa Golz
Renee Goodhue
Sue Green
Ellen Griffin
Tim Griffin
Tom Hacker



Jeff Hall
Tami Hamburg
Lisa Hammerly
Kim Hattle
Greg Heller
Jim Hess
Denise Hilliard



Pat Hilliard
Tina Hindsley
Hope Hintze
Paula Hofmann
Scott Holzem
Steve Holzem
Larry Huffman



Glen Jahn
Janan Jensen
Judy Jensen
Leann Johnson
Nancy Johnston
Claude Jones
Mary Jones



Amber Kaminski
Patricia Kammerud
Matt Kasdorf
Jeff Kingsley
Ken Kirvanek
Mike Klingaman
Sheri Knuth



Mike Kozlowski
Dave Krumscheid
Jeanette Kucharski
Zenon Kuzyk
Carla Labrenz
Lynn Lackore
Diane Langer



Terri Larkin
Becky Leach
Ginny Lebica
Linda Leege
Peter Leege
Monica Lien
Chris Loga



Peter Mallory
Colleen Marshall
Rob Marston
Bridget McBride
Debbie McFarlin
Jim McFaul
Sue McFaul



Mary Meltz
George Merrill
Joel Miller
Bob Monahan
Rundi Myklebust
Richard Nagle
Mike Nate

Debbie Nelson
 Laura Nelson
 Debbie Nielson
 Mary Obois
 Pat O'Connor
 Caron O'Malley
 Callan O'Toole



Jeff Peasall
 Donna Peterson
 Roy Peyton
 Marsha Platt
 Mark Potter
 Brian Preez
 John Prindle



Rose Quinn
 Tami Rabe
 Robert Rasmussen
 Karen Reifsteck
 Jay Rhyner
 Terry Richards
 Mike Rihn



Robert Rogge
 Ken Schroeder
 Tom Simonitsch
 Diane Sine
 Jim Shanks
 Mike Shepard
 Taras Skibicky



Middle left: One lab table in biology gives students a chance to get together and find out what's going on. Middle right: Karen Reifsteck hopes and cheers as the Chiefs battle BRF for a share of the SCC title. Lower: These sophomore girls try to organize their "float" just before the Homecoming parade. Opposite page: Upper: Sophomores placed second in their Homecoming skit, which was based on the Sonny and Cher skit VAMP.



Junior Year on the Horizon for Sophomores



Alice Smith
 Dennis Snyder
 Cheryl Spatz
 Brian Stecky
 Chris Stroede
 Danny Stowell
 Brian Sullivan

Tami Tofson
 Bridget Trumble
 Romy Tschoeke
 Avery Tucker
 Dora Vanderbilt
 Cheryl Volkey
 Don Walker

Dave Walker
 Kristee Weber
 Jim Whitson
 Cherie Woodbury
 Bob Zamzow
 Jeff Zillmer
 Jeff Zufall

Laura Ahlstrom
Sandy Albright
Robert Alvin
Bret Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Marcia Anderson
Paul Anderson



Richard Anderson
Roger Anderson
Rundi Anderson
Sheila Avery
Dawn Baker
Leann Birkholz
Jeff Blaser



Debbie Bloomer
James Boerner
Jacky Bolgren
Tom Bolgrihn
Helene Borkowski
Sally Card
Doris Colvin



Mike Cook
Bob Corning
Karen Corning
Marie Crothers
Pat Day
Dave Decker
Mary Decker



Frisk Decorah
Bill Delmore
Nancy Dickman
Bill Dinegan
Nancy Dittrich
John Dixon
Brian Dorow



Ron Drinkwater
Kevin Dunham
Patty Eckert
Richard Ennis
Colleen Field
Doug Fisher
Jeri Fisher



Walter Fitzgerald
Joan Foote
Joyce Fujioka
Kurt Fullmer
Brad Funmaker
Winona Funmaker
Tim Gavinski



Allen Getgen
Terri Graack
Kurt Greendeer
Jim Greenwood
Kathy Grefe
Leif Gregerson
Harold Gumz



Bob Hall
Bob Hamm
Mark Hartman
Doug Harvey
Bob Hattle
Mark Heitman
Mike Heitman



And He Said, 'Let There Be Freshmen' . . .



Verna Helm
Mike Hess
Bill Hindsley
Larry Hindes
Faithe Hintze
Patti Hirsch
Dave Holzem

Debbie Honish
Jon Horn
Rose Huber
Julie Hudack
Pearl Huefner
Peter Huefner
Ken Hynek

Keith Jagow
Paul Johnson
Leo Joyce
Tim Kalamarz
Mike Kaminski
Kathy Keenlance
Adrienne Kenjockey

Gene Kent
Randy Kettlehut
Greg Kingsley
Jody Kivlin
Patti Klapper
John Koehler
Laurie Koehler



Homecoming started freshmen activities by entering a slogan in the parade, "We'll Never Tire of a Victory." An impersonation of President Richard Nixon made up the freshmen skit for the Homecoming pep assembly.

Held in early fall, elections brought Freshmen Class officers to WDHS. Besides the officers, various committees enabled every freshman to get involved. "Class of '77 Needs You" signs decorated the walls around school.

The Freshmen Class found many ways to raise money. Beginning with two bake sales, the freshmen had enough capital to hold three dances, including the New Year's dance.

As an innovation at Dells High, the

Freshmen Class presented horror films in the cafeteria. Two showings gave the students a chance to view these films. "From Here to Eternity," held in late winter, was also sponsored by the Freshmen Class.

Peace and love provided the theme for receiving second place in the Christmas bulletin board contest.

As a regular activity of freshmen, canned goods were brought to Mr. Horn's room around Christmas time to donate to needy families.

Freshmen got involved in school life their first year at WDHS by carrying many activities throughout the year.

The Class of '77 looks forward to being sophisticated sophomores.

Left: "Mr. Kuhl, sir, have I got a play for you!" Richard Anderson depicts President Nixon for the freshmen Homecoming skit.

Left: Freshmen Class officers: secretary—Helene Borkowski, treasurer—Bob Hall, president—Richard Anderson, vice-president—Roger Anderson. Right: Bob Hamm recuperates after giving his total effort to the freshman dance.



Anna Kon
Karla Kozlowski
Louie Kutzke
Bob Larkin
Kathy Leege
Kerry Lenovich
Dave Lofthouse



Robert Ludeking
Julie Luke
Rich Luke
Eric Manthey
Larry Marshall
Millie Mills
Carl Mohl



Joe Nehr Korn
Sue Nelson
Carrie Nichols
Maggie O'Connor
Wesley Palmer
Karen Parrott
Chris Piekarski



Jerry Piekarski
Kathy Playman
Matt Playman
Jerry Potter
Lisa Preibisch
Kathy Procknow
Lori Proeber



Kandy Rabe
Jim Rahn
Bill Ramsey
Teresa Reichoff
Greg Rhyner
Dave Rihn
John Rogge



Freshmen Boldly Advance Into a New World



Chris Roll
Paula Roudebush
Bill Ryan
Kevin Samow
Karen Scheer
Kris Scheer
Mike Schoenback



Annette Schultz
Patty Schwark
Sue Schweiger
Jayne Scott
Carla Shaffer
Andy Shumway
Jack Slocum



Joyce Soerfass
Steve Sprague
Kathy Stacy
Bjorn Stanton
Tami Steele
Jim Sturdevant
Kevin Thomas



Peter Thompson
Nick Tiedeken
Frank Tucker
Lori Tucker
June Vanderbilt
DeWayne Vernon
Belinda Weber



Todd Webster
Bill Wegert
Jeff Weishoff
Dave Wendorf
Diane Wenkman
Linda West
Susan Whitson



Olaf Wick
Judy Wimann
Dean Worden
Ava Young
Jackie Zamzow
Tim Zillmer
Dan Zinke



Patty Zinke
Jim ZuFall



Making careful measurements and accurate recordings are important in I.P.S. as Chris Scheer and Kandy Rabe will tell you.

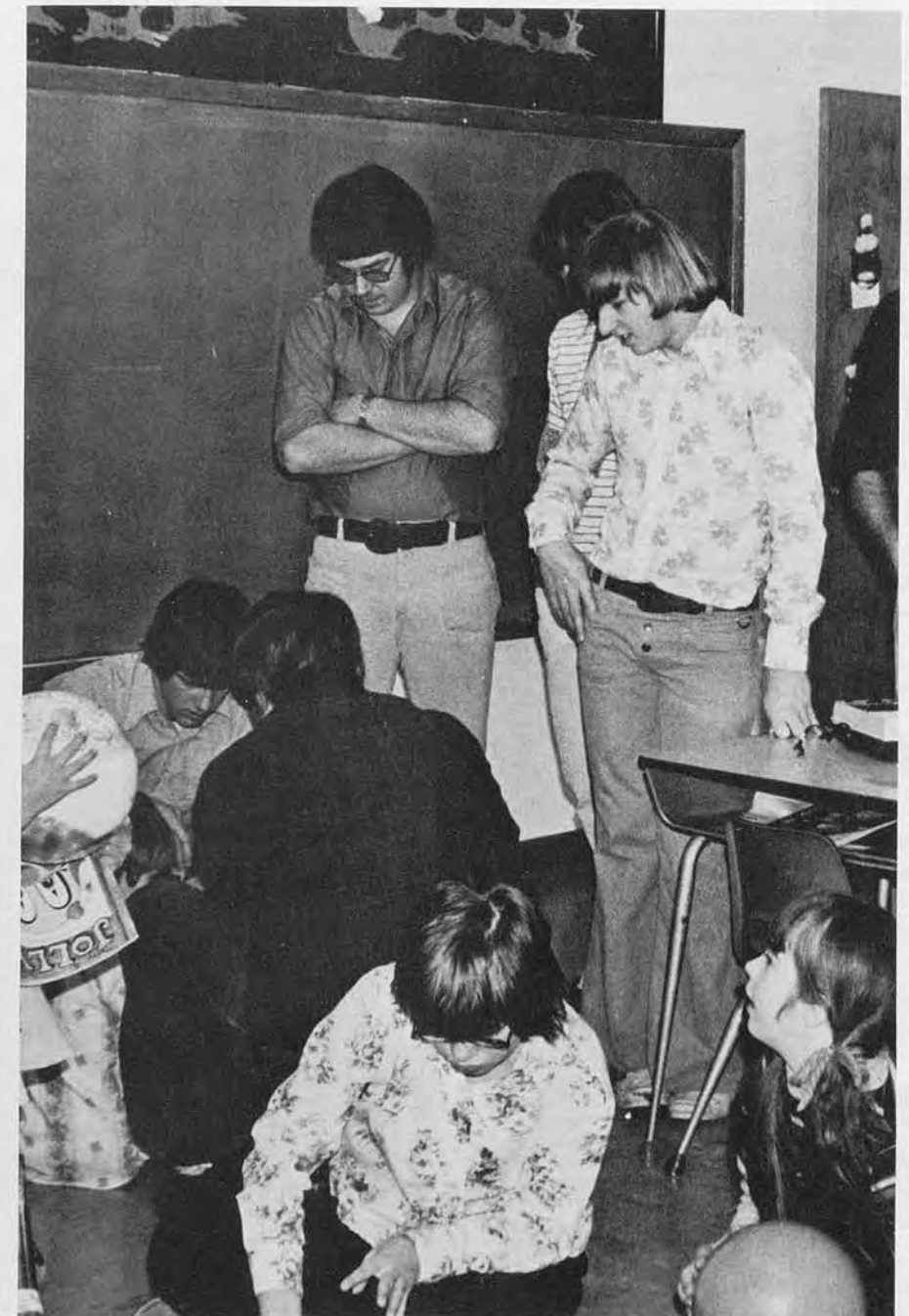
GATHERING TOGETHER

WDHS offers a wide variety of clubs and organizations, most of them open to all students. Each club differed in its purpose for being.

Some promoted physical fitness, others promoted a special interest, such as skiing, chess, art. Service organizations like Key Club and AFS worked with both the school and the community.

Elected officers and club members found new opportunities for leadership and service, which will prove useful in the future that we began to create as students at WDHS.

Upper left: The marching band worked out a rhythm with the drum and their hats to urge the football team on to bigger and better. Lower left: Football cheerleaders descending from jumps assume various expressions and positions. Right: Dean Ennis, Wayne Peterson, and Mike Catterall assist in the gift giving festivities of Christmas at the Fern Dell school.



In the spring of 1973, the WDHS band accomplished what it had been striving for all year. At the annual band contest hosted at the Dells this year, the WDHS symphony Band captured a first rating in Class A competition and also a first in sightreading. The Symphony Band, under the direction of Mr. Gavin Lewis, was proclaimed the top band in the conference.

The Concert Band also received a first rating in Class C competition with a second in sightreading. A parade through the Dells followed the contest. The Dells hosted over 1,000 area musicians at the conference solo and ensemble contest held in March.

One highlight of the year, the exchange tour with Waupaca High School in May, proved a beneficial experience to the instrumentalist. Symphony band members boarded two Greyhound buses for the two day trip, stopping to perform for two schools

before arriving at Waupaca. There, the band spent the night, performing for the student body the next morning. The tour proved to be a successful venture.

Two fruit sales, held during the year helped pay for the trips expenses.

Other activities of the band included the annual music department banquet at the end of the school year when the band presented various awards. The band department also held its annual picnic at Castle Rock.

A spring Pops Concert in Bowman Park, involving the Symphony band replaced the usual Stand Rock Concert.

The 1973-74 school year brought a new band director, Mr. Theodore Dasler. As a regular activity, the band again sold fruit. A winter concert held in January featured both the concert and Symphony bands.

Many band students participated in the 1974 Solo and Ensemble Contest held in Adams-Friendship.



Upper right: Mr. Dasler conducts pep band at a Friday night home basketball game. Lower left: Marching Band members lead students through the halls to the Homecoming pep assembly. Lower right: Row 1: Nana Gavinski, Margie Rodger, Janet Gray, Lynn Sarnow, Pat O'Connor. Row 2: Marcia Roney, Vicki Timm, Beth Thundercloud, Patti Fitzgerald, Julie Luke, Mary Meltz, Dan Soma, Maureen

Honish, Kathy Stroede. Row 3: Nancy Leege, Debbie Nelson, Carol Corning, Jenny Wieshoff, Debbie Hebel, Yvonne Coon, Karla Kimball, Marc Playman, Kelli Trumble, Linda Leege, Larry Bloomer, Wayne Petersen. Row 4: Jody Hamm, Karen Reifsteck, Ginny Delmore, Laura Woodbury, John Hamm, Don Hacker.

Striving Toward Musicianship . . . Symphony Band Widens the Scope of Music



Upper left: Larry Bloomer receives coaching from an Eau Claire music student. Upper right: Jazz Ensemble Row 1: Karen Reifsteck, Dennis Reifsteck, Mary Obois, Chris Reifsteck, Judy Gissal, Nana Gavinski, Debbie Nielsen, Marcia Roney, Helene Borkowski, Dan Soma. Row 2: Mike Kaminski, Rose Huber, Paula Hoffman, John Dixon, Jack Slocum, Maureen Honish, Dawn Nielsen. Row 3: Mr. Dasler, Gary Phillips, Larry Bloomer, Linda Leege, Jull Palmer, not pictured: Linda Murray. Lower left: Row 1: Chris Reifsteck, Monica Lien, Michelle Hilliard, Robin Wick, Marcia Tollaksen, Dawn Nielsen.

Row 2: Kristee Weber, Laurie Borkowski, Lisa Westerfeldt, Mary Obois, Kurt Peters, Helene Borkowski, Ken Christenson, Debbie Wick, Sharon Peterson, Judy Gissal, Debbie Nielsen, Nancy Snider. Row 3: Gary Phillips, Daryl Johnson, Jill Palmer, Linda Murray, Richard Rasmussen, Richard Anderson, Dennis Reifsteck, Mr. Dasler, Paula Hoffman, Tom McBride, Wayne Golz, Tiv Morse, Ken Crothers. Row 5: Bill Harrison. Lower right: Various expressions reveal the attitudes of the Marching Band members toward the game and their surroundings.



Concert Band: Molding Future Musicians



Upper left: Marching Band rehearsals for fall football games tended to be hectic, unorganized, and fun. Upper right: Row 1: Lynn Lakkore, Joyce Fujioka, Judy Jensen, Doris Colvin, Colleen Marshall, Lori Tucker. Row 2: Rundi Anderson, Kathy Grefe, Laurie Koehler, Paula Roudebush, Belinda Blatchley, Renee Goodhue, Sheila Avery, Kathy Leege. Row 3: Corinne Cook, Sue Nelson, Belinda Weber, Lisa Hammerly, Terri Larkin, Jody Kivlin, Jim Sturdevant, Mike

Cook, Bob Corning, Sue Schweiger. Row 4: Karla Labrenz, Jackie Zamzow, Romy Tschoeke, Rich Luke, Gene Kent, Chris Loga. Lower left: Dr. George and a group of musicians from UW-Eau Claire arrived in the spring to help WD bands prepare for the band contest. Lower right: Dan Soma as drum major carries the responsibilities of directing the Marching Band at football shows and throughout parades.

Upper left: Row 1: Marie Crothers, Chris Piekarski, Laura Ahlstrom, Kathy Anderson, Julie Bixby. Row 2: Tom Hacker, Dean Worden, Debbie Honish, Terry Ebsen, Patti Zinke, Rundi Myklebust, Joan Foote. Row 3: Jim McPaul, Bob Hamm, Tami Hamburg, Greg Heller, Gary Luke, Mary Thundercloud, Carrie Nichols, Nancy Johnston, Bill Ramsey, Jon Horn, Theresa Golz, Debbie Bloomer, Mike Kaminski. Row 4: Tom Bolgrihn, Bob Ludeking, Mr. Dasler, David Krumscheid, Bob Hall, Jeff Blaser, John Dixon, Jack Slocum. Middle left: Mr. Dasler and Marching Band add to the festivities of the Homecoming parade. Middle right: Laurie Koehler, the fair damsel, and Robin Wick, the "good guy," await their performance during half time. Lower left: Twirlers Debbie Wick, Lisa Westerfeldt, and Laurie Koehler lead the band in the Homecoming parade.

Singing: The Chorus Bond of Common Interest



Upper: Madrigal, Row 1: Connie Palmer, Karen Reifsteck, Chris Reifsteck, Marcia Roney, Teresa Rihn, Gail Fujioka, Joyce Fujioka. Row 2: Lynn Lackore, Jennie Weishoff, Dennis Reifsteck, Don Hacker, Bob Mawbey, Erik Dickman, Jill Palmer. Row 3: Gary Hammerly, Mike Larkin, Tom Hacker, Paul Seiler, Tom Bannen, Dawn Nielsen. Lower: Mixed Chorus, Row 1: Connie Palmer, Tracey Baggot, Dawn Nielsen, Jill Palmer, Beate Maier, Bridget McBride, Kathy Keenlance. Row 2: Scott Holzem, Tim Zillmer, Jennie Weishoff, Sandy Platt, Marcia Roney, Chris Reifsteck, Gail Fujioka, Teresa Rihn. Row 3: Mike Heitman, Tom Hacker, Dennis Reifsteck, Don Hacker, Steve Vandersande, Russ Hanson, Dave Rihn, Mike Kaminski. Row 4: Gary Hammerly, Julie Bixby, Holly Blumberg, Mike Larkin, Walter Fitzgerald, Mike Rihn, Jeff Hall, Tom Bannen, Bryan Ward.



Upper left: The entire Mixed Chorus concentrates on constructive criticism given by Mr. Catlett. Middle left: Mr. Catlett unifies the vocal abilities of the Chorus with his directing skills. Middle right: Chorus members really put themselves into their music, a necessary ingredient to good singing. Lower: Mixed Chorus, Row 1: Debbie Weger, Denine Dunham, Nancy Stacy, Penny Dunahee, Cindy Platt, Janan Jensen. Row



2: Debbie Colvin, Debbie Kimball, Joyce Fujioka, Pat Kammerud, Rose Quinn, Karen Reifsteck. Row 3: Dennis Reifsteck, Therese Horn, Lynn Lackore, Nancy Johnston, Hope Hintze, Donna Petersen, Patricia Baldwin, Diane Georges, Director—Mr. Catlett. Row 4: Bob Mawbey, Erik Dickman, Paul Seiler, Dean Phillips, Paul Johnson, Bill Dinegan, Teresa Larkin, Denise Hilliard, Marcia Platt.



Required to select one liberal arts class, many students choose chorus. This past year over eighty students signed up for this course. Because of the location and size of the chorus room, several members were discharged.

Held responsible for three concerts each year, the choir performs in the winter, spring, and fall. The winter concert, which was held in December, applies its songs to Christmas.

Chorus members sing many different songs, which enable them to improve their singing abilities. This also helps broaden their knowledge of different styles and types of music.

Being asked why so many people sign up for chorus, Mr. Catlett, chorus instructor, expressed his views in this way, "I think I can explain it by saying students are sent to school to learn, but people must also learn how to express themselves, and music is one way. It is not like band for one reason, you are showing an inner you, your individuality, and emotions."

Youth Serves Youth . . .

Key Club Consistently on the Go

This year's Key Club showed a great deal of organized action in service to the school and community. Key Club's selected members show traits of leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

This year Mr. Reineking, who has been advisor since 1956, retired as advisor and was recognized for his service during the past years. Mr. Robert Larson took over the duties as Key Club advisor.

Key Club indulged in the following projects during the past year: car bash, providing recreational fun for handicapped children, providing athletic services, providing services to residents of Continental Manor, mailing Christmas cards to faculty members, and many other activities.

Key Club member, Tom Tofson, stated, "I feel it is a worthwhile organization. We are always financially helping different organizations around school and around town."



Upper: Row 1: Dennis Reifsteck, public relations chairman—Phil Foss, secretary—Mike Catterall, treasurer—John Hamm, president—Jeff Carlson, Dean Ennis, vice-president—Dave Bork, Dave Dahlquist. Row 2: Dave Corning, Jerry Sobojinski, Brian Holzem, Bob Johnson, Pat Hilliard, Tim Griffin, Greg Heller, Marvin Grefe, John Sobojinski. Row 3: Bob Zinke, Bill Harrison, Wayne Petersen, Mark Ahlstrom, Dean Phillips, Ken Christensen, Matt Foster, Mike Larkin, Jeff Buss. Middle left: The three flags, which are present at all Key Club meetings, partially shield president Jeff Carlson from the masses. Middle right: Wayne Petersen and Mike Larkin are hawking programs at the Dells-Baraboo basketball game as a regular activity of Key Club. Lower: Winner of the funny-ugly contest is suspected to be Tom Tofson.



Hard-Working Arrow Staff . . . Capturing the Year's Special Moments for All

In early June, when students receive their yearbooks, there are always an even number of complaints to the number of compliments. Unfortunately, some students are unaware of the many, many hours of work and worry that go into the ARROW, therefore, they don't appreciate it as much.

Some of the jobs performed by the ARROW Staff include: layouts, picture taking, interviews, story writing, picture cropping, writing captions, and headlines, proofreading, typing, and research. Each person on the ARROW Staff has a job of equal importance to the others, and must do his best to meet the never-ending deadlines.

In order to raise money to accommodate the yearbook's needs, the yearbook received all proceeds from the popcorn machine and moustache contest, and yearbook sales.

Many thanks go out to the numerous students who have given up their study halls and free time after school to work on the yearbook. Also, to Nancy Kozak, yearbook editor.

Now that you have your '74 ARROWS, maybe you'll know a little more of the work and effort that has gone into it and appreciate it a little more.



Upper left: Debbie Hebel threatens to strangle the photographer interrupting her work. Middle left: Orest Kuzyk dishes up hot buttered popcorn, a service provided by the Arrow Staff at home basketball and wrestling events. Lower left: Arrow Staffer Dave Bork's activities include cropping pictures and drawing the layouts for each page. Bottom left: Amid piles of paper work, Arrow Staff members Lisa Westfeldt and Nancy Kozak work to meet the next deadline. Middle right: Yearbook work takes a lot of serious concentration. Kathy Honish's only problem is staying awake to do it.

Linking the Gap . . .

Student Council Works for Students, Administration

The 1973-74 school year produced an active Student Council. Beginning with a successful Homecoming, Student Council became involved in not only the affairs of the student body but worked with other schools in the conference as well.

With Mauston, the members set up a student exchange whereby WDHS students went to visit Mauston and five MHS students came here. In doing this, the Council learned the advantages and disadvantages of modular scheduling.

This year the annual event, Student Council Workshop, was held at the Dells. Members busied themselves with such details as providing speakers and a luncheon for the nine visiting Student Councils.

Along with the previously mentioned projects, the responsibility of organizing the dates for school dances, bake sales, and other money-making projects of clubs in the school concerns the Student Council. The council must give the go ahead sign before these may be put into action.

Upper: Row 1: John Borud, Richard Anderson, Jim McFaul, vice-president—Mike Catterall. Row 2: treasurer—Romy Tschoeke, Bret Anderson, Maureen Honish, Roger Anderson, secretary—Tami Tofson, Robin Wick, president—Don Hacker, Mike Nate, Bob Zinke, Kathi Petron, Sue Schwieger. Middle left: Don Hacker gets the Student Council meeting under way. Middle right: Everyone is in favor of this important issue before the Student Council as they practice the democratic way of voting. Lower: Mr. Rejneking addresses the Student Council before they get down to the "nitty-gritty" of the meeting.



Events Board and Chiefs in the Spotlight . . .

NHS: Keeping Students Informed of Current Events

Eighteen students comprised National Honor Society this year. NHS, as compared to other clubs in the school, remains inactive. Its responsibilities include tending to the events case outside the office and making sure that "Chiefs in the Spotlight" keeps students informed of current activities.

A student must meet two requirements to be in NHS. He or she must

hold an 89 overall grade average in his daily classes and must be selected by his teachers as worthy of the honor. Selection is based upon academic ability and peer acceptability and adaptability.

A privilege of senior members of NHS is that they are exempt from final exams with the consent of their teachers.

Ordered new for this year, a felt

background for Chiefs in the Spotlight featured the school emblem.

NHS member, Lisa Westerfeldt stated, "I think that it's an honor to be in this club even though we don't do very much." Jeff Carlson commented, "There is need for a closer examination for the reasons for having this club."



Middle left: The Valentine "Chiefs in the Spotlight," done by Beth O'Malley, is one of the two activities of NHS. Middle right: Row 1: Mia Mykelbust, Beth O'Malley, Dave Bork, Bill Harrison, Matt Foster, Judy Gissal. Row 2: Dennis Reifsteck, Mark Ahlstrom, Maureen Honish, Michelle Hilliard, Lisa Westerfeldt, Sue Kozlowski. Row 3: John Hamm, Kathi Petron, Linda Murray, Nancy Kozak, Jeff Carlson.

The AFS club at WDHS promotes friendship and understanding between people. One of the ways they accomplish this is by having a foreign student here every year and sending one WDHS student abroad whenever possible.

This year the foreign student was Maurice Puerari from Milan, Italy. Kelli Trumble ventured into unknown lands as she traveled to Iran for the summer.

The AFS club hosted an AFS weekend this year for foreign students from the surrounding area. During the year

they sold pennants, Christmas trees, had bake sales, and sponsored a dinner to raise money to help send a student abroad for the summer.

President Robin Wick commented, "AFS is a club whereby holding meetings and working to build up a sufficient income helps the members learn more about people. In a movie donated to us by the adult AFS club, the main theme was 'Get It Together.' We try to accomplish that through Maurice, Kelli, and the other AFS members.



Upper right: Maurice Puerari, the Dells exchange student, presents his house guest during AFS weekend to the student body of WDHS. Middle: Row 1: Renee Jarzynski, Sharon VanZile, Jody Hamm, student liaison—Dawn Kaufman, Ginny Delmore, Rose Quinn, Jimi Fisher, Nana Gavinski. Row 2: Laura Hendrickson, Mary Thundercloud, secretary-treasurer—Lynn Sarnow, Kathy Stroede, Bridget Trumble. Row 3: Nancy Snider, Julie Thompson, Linda Murray, Richard Anderson, Maurice Puerari, vice-president—Kelli Trumble, Debbie Wick, president—Robin Wick, Lisa Westerfeldt, Marianne Cole. Row 4: Tom Tofson, Mia Myklebust, Therese Horn, Beth O'Malley, Marcia Tollaksen, Judy Gissal. Lower right: AFS president Robin Wick introduces foreign exchange students visiting the Dells during AFS weekend.



Students Abroad . . .

AFS Members Promote Goodwill

Everyone has one special summer sometime during their lives. The summer of 1973 was mine. I traveled to the Middle East and into the country of Iran. My "new" home was in Shiraz, the Southwestern part of Iran.

It is like a dream. In a country 2500 years old, with completely different cultures, customs, language, and religions. I met new people and learned their ways of living. I began to love my new way of living and observing so many interesting things.

But too soon it started coming to an end; I had to leave everything behind. Times when I had to say goodbye, I really began to find love with life; I found out how wonderful life is.

Being an AFS student taught me love and made my heart grow. It gave me the capability to recognize how interesting and lovely life is.

Thank you to everyone for everything.

1973 American Field Student Abroad

Kelli Trumble

At first I should like to thank all the persons who worked and still work to give the possibility to the foreigners to come here and to the Americans to go abroad. This is really a great experience and helps very much to know and understand different people and countries.

I like Wisconsin Dells. It is really a nice town, and the farm where I live, because in Italy I live in a big city (Milan, 2,000,000 people) and so I never before had the possibility to learn how to run a farm and what it means. I think I am having something different from the everyday life and that I'll never forget what I am doing and people I am meeting here.

Thank you very much again.

With love,

Maurice Puerari



Left: Kelli Trumble accompanies Maurice Puerari during the Homecoming parade.

Swoosh . . . Ski Clubbers Slide Toward Fun

Mr. Arneson, the Ski Club advisor, started the club for the 1972 ski season. The club grew continuously during 1973.

Ski Club originally formed for the purpose of helping students begin active participation in this winter sport.

Ski Club contains no officers and exists without school sponsorship.

Members pay dues, and only members can go on the ski trips.

This year Ski Club took two trips to Michigan, January 4-6 and 18-20. February became another month full of ski trips. Weeknight trips to area ski hills fell into this year's schedule.

When asked whether they liked Ski Club, Jon Green replied, "Yes, because we get to go to more places than I would on my own." Lynn Sarnow said, "Yes, it's something to do." Beth O'Malley stated, "Yes, because Ski Club is fun."



Upper: Row 1: Jim Greenwood, Judy Gissal, Mike Tollaksen, Rose Quinn, Rundi Myklebust. Row 2: Linda Shanks, Debbie Obois. Row 3: Advisor—Mr. Arneson, Colleen Field, Julie Thompson, Jill Kivlin, Mary Obois, Marc Playman, Nancy Dittrich, Tom Tofson, Wayne Petersen, Bob Field, Bob Johnson, Mark Ahlstrom, Jim Revels. Row 4: Nana Gavinski, Romy Tschoeke, Scott Holzem, Laura Hendrickson, Mike Catterall, Jeff Dahl, Jon Helland, Matt Playman, Jon Green. Row 5: Zenon Kuzyk, John Dixon, Kristi Weber, Avery Tucker, Tom Bannen, Jack Slocum. Row 6: Dawn Baker, Tiv Morse, Myron Kuzyk. Lower: Mr. Arneson flees from the attacking mass of Ski Clubbers after posing for a picture.





Striving for Improvement . . . FFA Members Learn to Put Nature at Its Best

The motto "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve" gave FFA something to strive toward.

Every year FFA conducts a parent banquet, an oratory speech contest, and a freshmen creed contest. FFA members also participated in parliamentary procedure where they have previously won the district contest. Land, dairy products, and meat judging are also part of the club's activities.

Volleyball in the winter and summer activities including baseball, softball, and fair projects carry the club members' interest year round.

Through all their activities this year, the club learned to do, did to learn, earned to live, then lived to serve.



Upper left: The agriculture classes learn the basic rules on cow judging. Middle left: A few of the FFA members finish off a cake after one of the FFA meetings. Lower left: Outer circle: John Borud, Bill Giebel, Roland Jensen, Mike Shepard, Danny Lee, Don Walker, Pat Tangney, Terry Richards, Bob Rogge, Dale Murray, Alan Hanson, Peter Leege, Kevin Thomas, Advisor—Mr. Weigel, Judy Vanderbilt, Jerry Dallman, Vicki Jensen, Bill Ebert, Fritz Deering, Art Proeber, Jeff Peasall, Olaf Christopherson, Brian Dorow, Dave Walker. Middle circle: Brian Preez, Leif Gregerson, Ken Hynek, John Rogge, David Krumscheid, Laurie Proeber, Kathy Glander, Paul Johnson, Lori Whitson, Andy Cole, Ken Crothers, Marv Grefe, Jim Whitson, Kurt Christman, Roy Petyon. Inner circle: Kent Lloyd, Greg Heller, secretary—Daryl Johnson, parliamentarian—Roger Hilliard, vice-president—Roman Mezyk, president—Richard Anderson, treasurer—Paul Gregerson.



Sports and Fun . . .

GAA Members Make Athletics Enjoyable

GAA promotes good sportsmanship and physical fitness for high school girls. Teams met on Monday nights to participate in volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

By attending meetings and getting actively involved, the girls earn points and receive chevrons, pins, and letters at the annual GAA banquet.

A senior girl, who has been in GAA four years, commented that GAA has helped her athletically, and has also helped her make many new friends. She thinks that all girls who can possibly join should.

One of the traditional activities of the GAA members is to paint store windows to dress up the downtown area.



Upper: Row 1: Kathy Leege, Annette Schultz, Maggie O'Connor, Nancy Dittrich, Sue Nelson, Kathy Stacy, Kandy Rabe. Row 2: Julie Hudack, Carrie Nichols, Winona Funmaker, Karen Corning, Kathy Grefe, Karen Scheer, Lori Tucker. Row 3: Colleen Field, Jody Kivlin, Ava Young, Sheila Avery, Kerry Lenovich, Sue Schweiger, Jackie Zamzow, Jeri Fisher. Row 4: Kris Scheer, Helene Borkowski, Julie Luke, Chris Piekarski, Diane Wenkman, Patti Zinke, Judy Wimann, Patty Hirsch. Row 5: Belinda Weber, Anna Kon, Kathy Procknow, Debbie Honish, Rundi Anderson, Faith Hintze, Laura Ahlstrom, Laurie Koehler. Lower left: Beth O'Malley single handedly takes over the jump ball. Lower left: Roberta Funmaker takes time out to observe the other female "cagers." Opposite page: Middle left: "Get ready here it comes," as Maureen Honish and Linda Shanks jump ball. Middle right: Junior girls take advantage of the time out for a little practical joking.





Upper: Row 1: Nancy Snider, Lynn Sarnow, Robin Wick, Karla Kimball, Shari Schultz, secretary—Sue Reidelbach, treasurer—Kelli Trumble. Row 2: Pauline Christman, Robyn Madigan, Mary Horkan, Linda Obois, Janet Gray, Kathy Stroede, Rita Joyce, Beth Thundercloud. Row 3: Holly Harper, Vicki Timm, Jean Machovec, Beth O'Malley, Tracy Baggot, president—Linda Murray, Kathy Honish, Nancy Kozak. Row 4: Connie Palmer, Becky Young, Patricia Hindsley, Jody Hamm, Nana Gavinski, Laura Hendrickson, Kathi Petron, Debbie Obois, Sharon Peterson, Renee Jarzynski, Judy Grefe, vice-president—Maureen Honish, Michelle Hilliard. Row 5: Kaye Decorah, Helene Day, Jimi Fisher, Theresa Horn, Debbie Wick, Patti Fitzgerald, Julie Thompson, Linda Shanks, Myrna Beard, Marcia Roney, Terry Jagow, Chris Reifsteck, Ginny Delmore. Row 6: Chris Tallard, Barb Nichols, Jill Kivlin, Judy Gissal, point secretary—Mia Myklebust, Sharon Van Zile, Mary Thundercloud, Rose Powless, Chris Funmaker, Nancy Nancy Stacy, Joy Lieb, Theresa Kurtz.

Lower: Row 1: Glenna Erickson, Laura Nelson, Debbie Nelson, Rose Quinn, Bridget Trumble, Rundi Mykelbust, Patricia Kammerud, Tammy Morse, Tina Hindsley. Row 2: Janan Jensen, Debbie Nielsen, Terry Ebsen, Mary Obois, Tami Tofson, Karen Reifsteck, Pat O'Connor, Colleen Marshall, Corinne Cook. Row 3: Dora Vanderbilt, Nancy Johnston, Caron O'Malley, Lisa Miner, Shelley Alvin, Romy Tschoeke, Lauri Borkowski, Carla Labrenz, Belinda Blatchley, Mary Meltz. Row 4: Kristi Weber, Sue Green, Chris Stroede, Roberta Funmaker, Marsha Platt, Ginny Lebica, Sandy Farris, Teresa Golz, Renee Goodhue.



Provisions for Homes . . . Homemakers Work to Build a Better Life

FHA helps to further the interest of high school students in the field of home economics.

Advised by Mrs. Brew, the group works on a variety of service projects including collecting for Unicef, making quilts for Central Colony, as well as giving a tea for the mothers of the members.

FHA members also participate in demonstrations and sponsor FHA week, usually held in March.



Left: Mrs. Jean Brew, a familiar figure during the football season, works in the FHA and FFA concession stand. Upper right: Row 1: Glenna Erickson, Pam Potter. Row 2: Ingrid Christopherson, Kim Nelson, Debbie Hammerly. Row 3: Pam Anderson, Vicki Jensen, Sue Whitson. Row 4: Lisa Hammerly, Becky Leach, Kathy Anderson, Millie Mills. Row 5: Advisor—Mrs. Brew, Karen Parrot, Shari Knuth, Cheryl Spatz. Lower right: Cheryl Spatz, Becky Leach, Ingrid Christopherson, and Sue Whitson check over the notes from the last meeting and the agenda for the current meeting before they get down to business.





Including Leisure . . . Librarians Combine Work, Responsibility, and Assistance

“Teaching responsibilities is a major duty,” summarized Ingrid Christopherson about Librarian’s Club.

The twenty-member club finds themselves amidst much work everyday. Some of the various jobs include: cleaning the library, straightening magazines, checking books in and out, making sure books get back to their proper shelves, and taking inventory.

In the line of activities, the month of May brought a yearly trip to the

Historical Society and Madison Public Library. Also the Librarian’s Club held a Christmas party the Wednesday before Christmas. Punch, cookies, and games provided the necessary refreshments and entertainment.

Penny Dunahee stated, “I feel that the new library addition will further create a needed Librarian’s Club, and in turn provide more efficient librarians.”



Upper: Nancy Leege fulfills part of her duties as student librarian by helping Claude Jones find a book on technology. Middle left: A joke goes well with punch and snacks before bar-b-ques and games. Middle right: Row 1: Pam Potter, Mary Farris, secretary-treasurer—Ginny Delmore, Lori Proeber, Lisa Hammerly, Donna Chesney. Row 2: Donna Peterson, Nancy Leege, Patty Leege, Kathy Jobe, Debbie Tucker, Terry Reichoff, Diane Georges. Row 3: Ginny Gaffney, Debbie Hebel, Terri Graack, vice-president—Ingrid Christopherson, Sandy Farris, Myrna Beard, president—Penny Dunahee. Lower: The Christmas party is a time for librarians to relax and have a good time with Mrs. Slocum.

Run-throughs and Signs . . . Pep Club Instills Spirit in WDHS Lives

Organized for the soul purpose of promoting spirit, Pep Club created much enthusiasm at various games and matches throughout the year.

Lots of soul is found in every cheer, in every sign, in everything that Pep Club does.

Pep Club's yearly duties include the making of signs for the school halls and run-throughs for holding at the games and matches. Senior members participate in an important Pep Club activity, decorating homes of seniors and starting line-up on homecoming eve.

Pep Club showed its value by selling bus tickets for games. This year Pep Club promoted school colors by selling six-foot scarves.

Point secretary, Kathy Honish, stated, "A lot of spirit has been shown in Pep Club this year, still there is room for improvement."

Middle, Row 1: Connie Palmer, Tami Tofson, Karla Kimball, president—Sue Reidelbach, Ginny Delmore, Jody Hamm. Row 2: Rose Quinn, Robin Wick, Lynn Sarnow, Terry Ebsen, Belinda Blatchley, Romy Tschoeke, Nancy Kozak. Row 3: Rundi Mykelbust, Jackie Zamzow, Maggie O'Connor, Monica Lien, Mary Meltz, Colleen Marshall, Beth Thundercloud, treasurer—Ginny Lebica. Row 4: Kathy Playman, Karen Scheer, Judy Wimann, Patti Hirsch, Kathy Stroede, Kim Hattle, Pat Nemitz. Row 5: Patty Fitzgerald, Nana Gavinski, Jimi Fisher, Laura Hendrickson, Diane Wenkman, Jenny Weishoff, Terry Jagow, Chris Reifsteck, Nancy Snider. Row 6: Kathy Petron, Renee Jarzynski,

Marcia Roney, Chris Tallard, Chris Scheer, Chris Piekarski, Marcia Tollaksen, Teresa Golz, point secretary—Kathy Honish, Lila Lien, Kelli Trumble. Row 7: Michelle Hilliard, Judy Gissal, Mia Mykelbust, vice-president—Linda Shanks, Theresa Horn, Beth O'Malley, Tracey Baggot, Advisor—Mr. Arneson. Lower left: Nancy Kozak holds a "heavenly" result of Pep Club's dedicated efforts. Lower right: Staggering through the early morning hours, senior Pep Club members put up homecoming decorations of the lawns of varsity football players. Mary Horkan is shown here putting up a victory sign on the lawn of Bob Johnson.



Working for Common Aims . . .

Lettermen's Club Brings Athletes From All Sports Together



Lettermen's Club is an organization open only to those athletes who have earned a letter in an interscholastic sport. The fine line difference between letter winners and Lettermen's Club members is the payment of dues.

Helping develop a better standard for athletes in our school ranks as major function of the WD club. Other functions include aiding in carrying on the athletic activities and fostering better scholastic work among athletes.

During the course of the school year, this club sells refreshments during special wrestling meets, and from time to time they sell sports-related materials to students and community residents. The money raised is used to provide a scholarship for a worthy letter winner and also to make it possible for club members to see collegiate and professional athletic events.



Upper left: The Lettermen's Club sponsored the concession stand during the Dells Invitational wrestling match. Mike Larkin serves another hot dog to a hungry fan. Lower: Row 1: Paul Olson, Brian Holzem, Kurt Peters, Ed Alvin, Noel Mattei, Terry Sullivan. Row 2: Dennis Snyder, Rusty Hoegge, John Sobojinski, Bob Hamm, Jon Helland, Jim Hess, Ken Kirvanek, Paul Seiler, Don Hacker. Row 3: Marv Grefe, Steve Bloomer, Dennis Reifsteck, John

Hamm. Row 4: Mike Larkin, Fran Sweeney, Doug Nate, Jeff Buss, Dave Corning, Tom Tofson, Zenon Kuzyk, Bob Hudack, Keith Lytle, Wayne Golz. Row 5: Gary Phillips, Richard Anderson, Dan Gavinski, Matt Foster, Jim McFaul, Mike Catterall, Jon Green, Doug Anderson, Bob Roth, Brian Ward. Row 6: Jeff Carlson, Wayne Petersen, Bill Roeker, Tom Quinn, Bob Johnson.

Sophisticated Doodling . . .

Art Club Members Strive to Become Vincent VanArnesons

In its second year of existence, Art Club explored various art centers in Madison, Milwaukee, and Saint Paul.

The club sponsored the Southwest Wisconsin Art Show in April, and also

hosted the second annual WDHS Art Show in May.

With its increased membership, forty students and the advisor, Mr. Arneson, comprised Art Club.



Upper: Pottery, jewelry, rugs, needlepoint, and leathercraft are just a few of the many different forms of art displayed at the Art Fair.

Middle: Row 1: Judy Grefe, Denine Dunham, Helen Dziob, Glenna Erickson, Caron O'Malley, Sue Green, Paula Hofmann. Row 2: Debbie Colvin, Debbie Wegert, Laura Nelson. Row 3: Therese Horn, Jimi Fisher, JoAnn Poppie, Lois Drinkwater, Peggy Hattle, Kim Greendeer, Kevin Wenkman, Sheldon Boerner. Row 4: Advisor—Mr. Arneson, Tom Quinn, Bill Roeker, Tom Tofson, Marsha Platt. Row 5: Kurt Greendeer, Dale Lonetree, president—Steve Pine, Ralph Brede- sen, Holly Harper, vice-president—Debbie Helley, Lynn Albright, Debbie Sigafus, Pam Anderson, Kerry Lenovich, Kathy Playman, treasurer—Bridget McBride, Debbie Tucker. Lower: Portraits which seem almost lifelike highlight this display of art in the Art Fair at the Dells High School.



Promoting Foreign Language . . . Spanish Clubbers Exchange Cultures



Upper: Row 1: Mia Myklebust, Therese Horn, Judy Gissal. Row 2: Jennie Weishoff, Romy Tschoeke, Rosemary Quinn, Rundi Myklebust, Paula Hoffman, Caron O'Malley, Dawn Kaufman, Louise Hagen, Laura Nelson, Roberta Funmaker, Denine Dunham. Row 3: Pam Potter, Marianne Cole, Lisa Westerfeldt, Nancy Dittrich, Jimi Fisher, Patty Leege, Peter Thompson, Susan Kozlowski, Michelle Hilliard, Kerry Lenovich,

Judy Grefe, Kathy Stacy. Row 4: Sharon VanZile, Chris Tallard, Julie Thompson, Mary Thundercloud, Debbie Obois, Nana Gavinski, Laura Hendrickson, Kathy Grefe, Julie Hudack, Therese Fitzgerald, Carrie Nichols, Lisa Miner, Winona Funmaker, Helene Day. Row 5: Therese Golz, Jill Palmer, Dawn Nielson, Bill Ramsey, Tom Bannen, Lila Lien, Sandy Platt, Marcia Roney.

Spanish Club, under the direction of Mrs. Roeker, found themselves involved in a variety of projects. After the election of officers in the fall, Spanish Club began to make plans for their yearly trip to the Folk Fair in Milwaukee.

Sledding parties, bakesales, as well as other money-making projects kept its members busy throughout the year.

The club's activities rotated around the year's highlight, the annual event Spanish Week. During this time, the members organized a variety of activities such as protest marches and a party on the final day for its members.

Row 6: Linda Shanks, Kathy Procknow, Sheldon Boerner, Paul Seiler, Mike Pihan-iuk, Tim Kalamarz, Susie Green, Chris Kozlowski, Debbie Wegert, Holly Blumberg. Lower: Roberta Funmaker, Kathi Petron, and Lisa Westerfeldt are working on the early stages of the Spanish dish paella.

Castle, Hassle . . .

Chess Club's Increased Membership Provides for More Matches

With increased membership, Chess Club got off to a good start this past year. Their meetings took place every Monday in the library from 7 to 9 p.m.

Formed as the sole purpose of playing as many games as possible, Chess Club provided hours of enjoyment for members and non-members.

As a duty of the president, Mike Rihn recorded the games played on a chart for end-of-the-year results.

Tomah challenged the Dells Chess Club to a tournament, which ended with interesting results. Freshman Richard Anderson won the name of mascot.

The only female Chess Club member, Karen Fay, stated, "I enjoyed being in the club because it was a lot of fun playing chess with many people."



Upper: A distraction of some sort diverts Greg Heller's attention from his chess match. Middle left: Chess Club attracted the interest of not only high school members but of 5th grader Bill Fay, as he competes with Jay Rhyner in a match. Middle right: Deep concentration is required of Tom Hacker as he takes on advisor, Mr. Torgerson. Lower: Row 1: vice-president—Taras Skibicky, Tom Hacker, Mark Ahlstrom, Bill Ramsey, president—Mike Rihn, David Dahlquist. Row 2: Roger Anderson, Todd Webster, Richard Anderson, Mike Catterall, Bret Anderson, Rob Alvin. Row 3: Sheldon Boerner, Dave Rihn, Wesley Palmer, Jim Edmonds, Jay Rhyner, Jim Boerner, Tim Griffin, advisor—Mr. Torgerson.





Providing Lunches, Support . . . Matmaids Work to Build Finances



An excited group of girls joined the ranks of grappler fans for a third year. These girls took charge of getting lunches for wrestlers and coaches, keeping records, distributing programs, having bake sales, and selling wrestling T-shirts.

One major objective of matmaids is to help boost spirit in school and among the crowd at the wrestling matches. The wrestlers agreed the matmaids' efforts were appreciated, which gave the girls an enjoyable season.

One of the money-raising activities matmaids involved themselves in this year was the selling of poster stationery.



Upper left: Matmaids were the first club in the history of WDHS to build a float. This entry placed second out of three. Middle left: Row 1: Tami Bradley, Karen Corning, Judy Wimann, Jackie Zamzow, secretary—Debbie Hebel. Row 2: Kathy Grefe, Patti Zinke, Debbie Honish, president—Pat Nemitz, Marty Coon, vice-president—Ginny Gaffney, Jenny Weishoff. Lower left: One of the duties of matmaid Jenny Weishoff was to sell programs at the sub-regional tournament.

Togetherness is . . .

Engineers on the Chieftain Locomotive

Each year fourteen girls are chosen for the cheerleading squads. Based upon appearance, spirit, and capability, these girls make up three individual squads.

As something new this year, the football group consisted of a chosen mixture of both wrestling and basketball cheerleaders.

The girls' responsibilities include leading cheers and overseeing the behavior of the crowd. The girls provide locker signs for the players and ar-

range pep assemblies, which both motivate and interest the fans.

Their uniforms project the school colors—columbia blue and white.

Being their regular assignment, the cheerleading squads hold three cheering practices and one locker-sign meeting a week.

About the groups, one junior girl stated, "Cheerleaders add excitement to various games and pep assemblies."



Upper: The Alma Mater is a sad thing at the last home football game, especially for Sue Reidelbach. Middle left: Every year the football cheerleaders raise spirit atop a car for the traditional Homecoming parade.

Middle right: Y-E-L-L; Karla Kimball is trying to get the basic idea across to the crowd.

Lower: Jody Hamm, Sue Reidelbach, captain—Karla Kimball, Ginny Delmore, Connie Palmer, and Tami Tofson make up the 1973 football cheerleading squad.





Upper left: The cheerleaders frequently ask the crowd to help give congratulations to the wrestlers after a strenuous match. Upper right: The basketball cheerleaders for the '73-'74 season: Tami Tofson, Teresa Horn, Ginny Delmore, Captain, Marcia Tolkaksen, Karla Kimball, and Romy Tschoeke. Middle left: The wrestling cheerleaders for the '73-'74 season: Row 1: Captain, Sue Reidelbach. Row 2: Terry Jagow, Kathy Stroede, Jody Hamm, Kelli Trumble, and Connie Palmer. Middle right: During a time-out, the basketball cheerleaders introduce the locomotive to both Dells and Mauston fans. Lower left: Cheerleaders combine to show friendship during the National anthem, even though they are opponents, at the Dells-Adams basketball game. Lower right: Kelli Trumble and Sue Reidelbach worry about the match and try to concentrate on the cheers at the same time.

COMPETING TO WIN



As winter ended, students began limbering up for spring sports by running laps around the square to build stamina.

The 1973 season became the first time the girls' track team placed in finals and received a trophy. Championships in both the regional and sectional meets highlighted the boys' track season.

"Mutilate, mutilate, Baraboo High"; this cheer was originated by the football players and carried through with them until they "mutilated" BRF for the SCC co-champion title.

Volleyball became more popular partly due to the addition of girls. The boys' and girls' teams competed side by side.

Cold weather brought the advent of two sports, wrestling and basketball. Various games and matches projected interest to these sports.

Sports played a big part in the lives of many WDHS students, for we created our future by getting bigger, better, and more enthusiastic.



Upper left: A Portage Warrior gives a futile effort to reach first base, but Dells Chief Brian Holzem disappoints him. Upper middle: Dennis Reifsteck uses a far arm-far leg hold on his opponent as the referee watches placidly. Upper right: Coach Getgen will confer with officials as long as is necessary to get points that were overlooked. Lower left: Dave Corning aims for a basket despite being outnumbered three to one by Mauston players. Lower middle: The entire girls' volleyball team stands ready to support Beth O'Malley as she returns a volley from their opponents. Lower right: Bill Roeker (73) and Brian Holzem (65) do an effective job of blocking to enable Paul Olson (28) to get good yardage on this play against the Baraboo T-Birds.

Baseball

Young Team Gains Experience

Coached by Dale Maher, the 1973 baseball squad had many ups and downs as they fought their way to three wins and five losses in conference games, with five wins and six losses overall.

The young team was led by co-captains, Jeff Hartman and Mike Neubauer, with Mike Kleifgen, Dave Corning, Brian Holzem, and Bob Johnson also turning in fine performances.

Six underclassmen started on the 1973 team giving them valuable playing experience which should help the team in the future.

Added for the first time during the season were a group of girls called batmaids. These girls chased foul balls and picked up the bats at all the home games. Batmaids for the season were Candy Revels, Kathy Honish, Mary Meltz, and Lori Whitson.



Middle left: Row 1: Dennis Reifsteck, Avery Tucker, Bob Hudack, Bob Johnson, Noel Mattei, Brian Holzem, Jeff Hartman. Row 2: manager, Dan Hoadley, Bob Roth, Dave Corning, Tom Tofson, Mike Neubauer, Mike Kleifgen, Dan Gavinski, Joe Dinagan, Coach Dale Maher. Upper right: Bob Johnson looks on as the Sauk Prairie catcher attempts to throw to second base. Lower left: Second baseman, Noel Mattei, throws to Brian Holzem at first base as Jeff Hartman observes. Lower right: A Sauk Prairie first baseman tries to keep Jeff Hartman close to the base.



SEASON'S RECORD

Dells	8	7	Reedsburg
	4	6	Sauk Prairie
	0	7	Baraboo
	11	6	Montello
	10	9	Westfield
	7	2	Portage
	4	6	Portage
	1	0	Sauk Prairie
	4	13	Baraboo
	1	3	Reedsburg
	2	7	Rio
	2	9	Reedsburg





Upper left: Dave Corning hurls a pitch towards the plate as Brian Holzem holds Portage runner close to first base. Middle left: Row 1: Terry Pikel, Tom Hacker, Randy Hoege, Greg Heller, Jeff Zillmer, Steve Holzem, Jim McFaul, Scott Holzem. Row 2: Coach Ed Wojnicz, Jack Shaffer, Jim Hess, Dean Phillips, Bill Harrison, John Borud, Steve Kleifgen, Tiv Morse, Dave Holtz, Jon Helland.



Middle right: Tom Tofson throws the ball in from outfield to the relay man, Jeff Hartman. Lower left: Batmaids for the '73 season, Candy Revels, Lori Whitson, Mary Meltz, and Kathy Honish provided the necessary leg muscle to chase foul balls.



Boys' Track Running Together for Victorious Results

The 1973 track team had its best season since 1970 when the Dells took the runner-up position at the WIAA state meet. Highlights of the season included Regional and Sectional Championships as well as a second place finish in the South Central Conference meet.

The Chiefs also won the annual Adams-Friendship invitational track meet and placed well in larger invitational meets held in Madison.

Outstanding Individual perfor-

mances included new school records set by Terry Tucker in the mile run, Fran Sweeney in the 120 yd. high hurdles, and John Hamm in the 100 yd. dash.

Paul Olson, Ted Borck, and Terry Tucker scored for the Chiefs in the 1973 WIAA state track meet to give the Dells an eleventh place finish overall. The 1974 season has expectations of being even better according to Coach DeMerit.



Upper left: Coach DeMerit accepts first place for the team at the regional track meet. Upper right: Kurt Peters runs hard during a practice session to prepare for the upcoming season. Team picture: Row 1: Ken Krivanek, Paul Seiler, Mike Kozlowski, Don Hacker, Matt Foster, Ted Kaminski, Bill Roeker, Wayne Petersen, Brian Sullivan, Jim Clendaniel, Rob Marston, Jim Hacker, Dave Donelly. Row 2: Coach DeMerit, Lance Tallmadge, Kurt Peters, Gary Phillips, Jon Green, Bryan Ward, Terry Sullivan, Kurt Seiler, Doug Nate, Terry Tucker, Paul Olson, Fran Sweeney, Jeff Carlson, Mike Larkin, John Hamm. Lower right: Jon Green starts down the track after receiving the baton from Terry Tucker in the mile relay.



Girls' Track

Honored by First Team Trophy



It all began with the Portage Invitational. The girls' track team placed second in competition with seven schools and returned with all its members holding at least one ribbon.

The girls made their second showing at the regional meet in Adams-Friendship. Here, the tracksters captured first place and returned home with the first girls' track team trophy.

From the regionals, Karla Kimball, Sharon VanZile, Judy Gissal, and Diane Georges advanced on to the state meet at Merrill. Karla ran in the 440 yd. dash and combined with Sharon, Judy, and Diane in the 440 re-

lay. Unfortunately, they didn't place as finalists.

In view of this record, the girls showed great skill and potential. Dawn Kaufman stated, "The 1973 season should prove even more successful and exciting." This coincides with track member Sharon VanZile's statement of the team and the season. "Each girl put out to her fullest ability. There was much spirit and enthusiasm among the girls themselves. The 1974 season, with the addition of new members and the remaining letter winners, will hope to do even better than last year."



Upper left: Long-jumper, Marcia Tollaksen, flies into the sand pit. Middle: Judy Gissal forges ahead toward the finish line during a short-distance run. Right: Mia Myklebust comes out on top in the high jump. Lower: Team picture; Row 1: Beth Thundercloud, Robin Kivlin, Marcia Tollaksen, Karla Kimball. Row 2: Nana Gavinski, Sharon VanZile, Mary Thundercloud, Denine Dunham. Row 3: Judy Bahr, Jill Kivlin, Laurie Borkowski, Pat O'Connor. Row 4: Nancy Leege, Diane Georges, Debbie Obois, Rundi Mykelbust, Mia Myklebust, Judy Gissal.

Golf

Under Par by Far

Many highlights made the 1973 golf team come alive. The team improved over the previous years as shown by the lower scores turned in. Led by Monte Mattei, Tom Lucke, Dave Bork, and Mark Ahlstrom, the linksters fared well in many of the matches. Steve Bloomer and Mark Anderson also scored well in varsity matches.

Coach Gordy Lewison felt that the team was the strongest and most balanced in all his coaching years. "We were a definite threat to all the other teams, but the competition was just too sharp." After the 1973 season, Coach Lewison stepped down to be-

come assistant coach. Wendell Arneson replaced him as head coach. Coach Lewison's efforts throughout the years are greatly appreciated by all team members.

The team placed ninth in the Sauk Prairie Invitational, sixth in the conference match, held at Tomah, and sixth in the regional tournament at Baraboo.

The junior varsity team consisted of Marc Playman, Mike Catterall, Steve Uphoff, Zenon Kuzyk, and Taras Skibicky. The varsity team will be looking for fine scores from these guys in the future.



Left: Row 1: Zenon Kuzyk, Mark Ahlstrom, Steve Bloomer, Steve Uphoff, Marc Playman, Mike Catterall. Row 2: Tom Lucke, Mark Anderson, coach Gordon Lewison, Dave Bork, Monte Mattei. Upper right: Late April snowstorm doesn't stop Dave Bork. Lower right: Mark Ahlstrom readying for his upcoming match.



Cross Country

Runners Stride Long Distances



The 1973 Cross Country team showed promise after some major disappointments. Three returning lettermen from the 1972 team, Kurt Peters, Ken Kirvanek, and Jeff Carlson were all hampered by an injury during the season and so could not run effectively. Senior leadership was provided by letterwinner, Terry Sullivan, but he yielded to two successful underclassmen, Jim Hess and Pat Day for the top running honors.

The Dells faired well in non conference action but had to settle for a

ninth-place finish in the conference after a disputed disqualification.

"Cross Country revolves around the love of running pure and simple." A typical race covers two and a half miles of steep hills, sand spots, and lots of running.

The better runners train by running between 50 and 100 miles a week during the summer months before competition in the fall. "It takes stamina, endurance, and body control, but most of all, it takes a lot of love for running."



Upper left: Terry Sullivan heads for the finish line after a grueling race. Middle left: Jim Hess prepares for a meet. Lower left: Row 1: Jeff Carlson, Randy Kettlehut, Pat Day, Gary Phillips, Frank LaVigne, Peter Leege. Row 2: Coach James DeMerit, Ken Kirvanek, Jim Hess, Terry Sullivan, Carson Funmaker, Bill Hindsley, Kurt Peters, manager, Bob Hamm. Middle right: Runners position at the starting line in a meet between Wisconsin Dells, Adams, and Westfield.

Varsity Football

Chiefs Tie for South Central Championship

The WDHS football team won its second consecutive conference championship this season by defeating previously unbeaten Black River Falls 28 to 21 in the final game of the season. Both teams finished the year with eight wins and only one loss to tie for the title.

Senior leadership and team unity were an important part of the team during the 1973 season. The ability of all members of the team to work together no matter what grade or whether they played or not proved to be very important to the success of the team.

This year's team combined a strong

offensive unit with a very sturdy defensive team. The Chiefs finished third in the conference in total points scored with 238, for an average of 26.3 points a game. Defensively the team allowed a total of only 74 points in nine games for an average of only 8.2 points per game.

Named as the team co-captains for 1973 were Dave Corning and Brian Holzem. Corning was also selected as the team's most valuable player, while Tom Quinn and Bob Johnson were named as the most improved players. Three team members, Dave Corning, Brian Holzem, and Paul Olson received all-conference honors.



Upper right: The scoreboard shows the happy results of the Chiefs' victory over Black River Falls in the championship game. Middle: 1973 CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPIONS—Row 1: Steve Bloomer, Keith Lytle, Tom Tofson, Brian Holzem, Dave Corning, Don Hacker, Paul Olson. Row 2: Noel Mattei, Bob Johnson, Bill Roe-

ker, Ed Alvin, Tom Quinn, Dean Ennis, Rusty Hoege, Dan Gavinski. Row 3: Chip Van Schoyck, Bob Hudack, Matt Foster, Jon Helland, Marv Grefe, Greg Fisher, John Sobojski, Ken Wampler, Jerry Sobojski. Row 4: Dennis Snyder, Avery Tucker, Doug Nate, Fran Sweeney, John Hamm, Mike Larkin, Bob Zamzow, Jeff Buss, Pat Hill-

iard. Row 5: Tom Hacker, Jack Shaffer, Frank Chesney, Myron Kuzky, Bill Harrison, Jim Clendaniel, Dean Phillips, Mike Nate. Row 6: Manager Bob Herman, Mark Zillmer, Larry Bloomer, Jim Whitson, Ken Christensen and Manager Jim Revels.

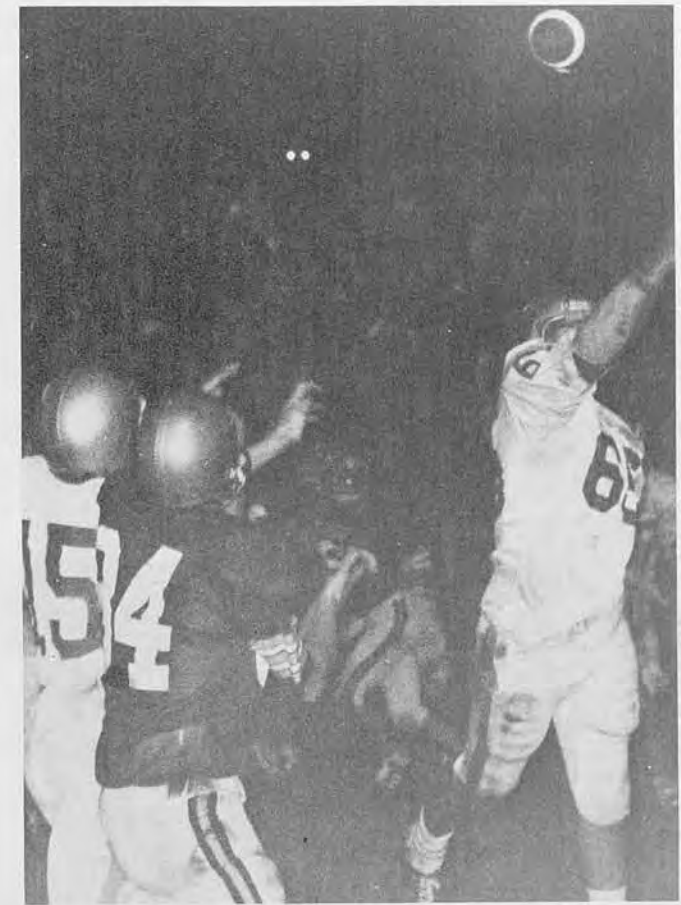


1973 FOOTBALL SEASON

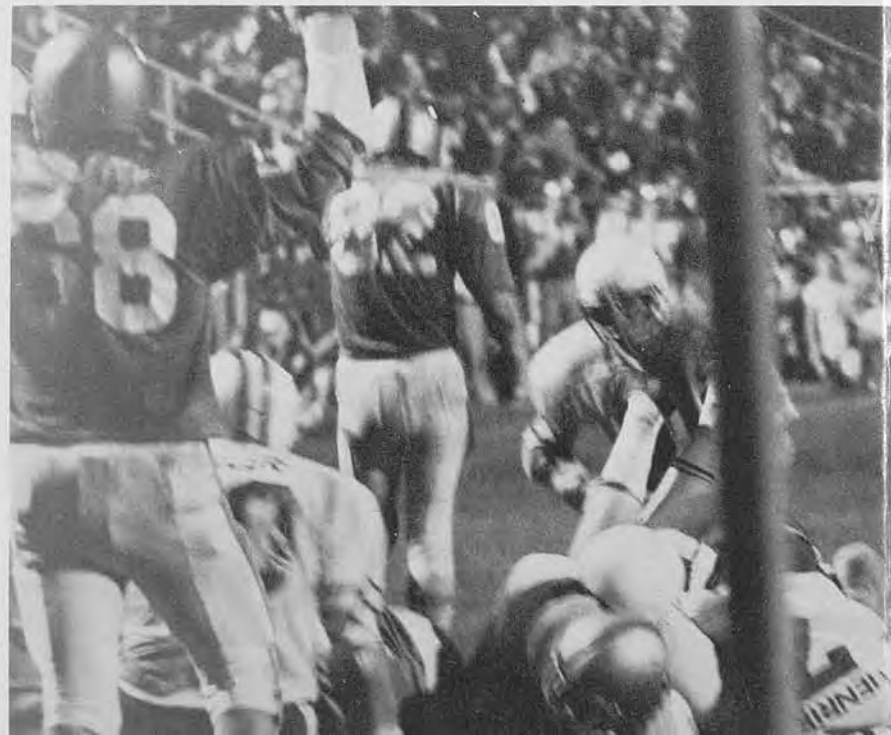
Dells	46	0	Adams-Friendship
	26	8	Baraboo
	31	13	Mauston
	10	0	Sparta
	6	20	Tomah
	14	6	Sauk-Prairie
	53	6	Portage
	24	0	Reedsburg
	28	21	Black River Falls

Upper left: Dave Corning tries to avoid being tackled by a Tomah defensive player.
 Upper right: Paul Olson punts the ball on a fourth down toward the opposing team.
 Middle left: Noel Mattei heads downfield for important first down yardage.
 Middle right: Team members gather together with shouts of "We're number one" before being introduced at home game.

Victory Over BRF Highlights Season



Upper right: Tom Tofson holds the ball triumphantly after catching a touchdown pass against Black River Falls, while Bob Johnson rushes to congratulate him. Middle left: Noel Mattei turns up field against Portage; Brian Holzem and Marv Grefe follow in the background. Middle right: Fran Sweeney heads toward the end zone after eluding a Reedsburg defensive player. Lower middle: Don Hacker signals a touchdown by Chip VanSchoyck in the Dells-Adams game. Tom Tofson (82) and Tom Quinn (76) are the other Dells players.



Upper left: Bill Roeker shows good defense as he forces Reedsburg quarterback Rich Rabuck to pitch the ball. Middle left: Coach Kuhl paces down the sideline planning plays for quarterback Dan Gavinski. Middle right: Brian Holzem and Noel Mattei provide good pass defense against a Baraboo receiver. Lower right: Tom Quinn looks downfield after Jeff Buss threw a pass in the championship game against Black River Falls.

JV, Frosh Football

Teams Produce Winning Seasons

This year's junior varsity and freshmen football teams both achieved fine



Boys' Volleyball

Team Places Third in Conference



The WDHS volleyball team ended the 1974 season with a big victory over Baraboo to give the team a 5-5 record in conference play. At the regional tournament held on the home court, the netters defeated Reedsburg two out of three games but were then in turn beaten by Adams-Friendship for the regional crown.

A member of the team stated, "The games were thrilling, but the Chiefs could not pull them out of the bag."

Team co-captains for the season were Mike Catterall and Dave Bork.

Mr. Richard Schauf served as coach again this year, and the home officiating was done by Pastor Mohl.



Upper left: Richard Anderson spikes one over the net while Zenon Kuzyk looks on. Upper middle: Zenon Kuzyk sets up the ball as Richard Anderson moves toward it for the spike. Middle pictures: Mike Catterall sets up the ball for Wayne Golz in the first picture as their teammates look on; in the second picture Golz spikes the ball over the net. Lower left: Gary Hammerly, Zenon Kuzyk, Maurice Puerari, John Borud, Dave Holtz, Bob Roth, Bob Zinke, Wayne Golz, Coach Richard Schauf, Richard Anderson, Jon Green, Doug Anderson, Wayne Petersen, Dave Bork, Mike Catterall, Steve Holzem.

Varsity Wrestling

Grapplers Win Regional Championship

The Dells Chiefs wrestling team finished a successful season with a conference record of six wins and three losses and an overall record of nine wins and four losses. The Dells was honored this season by being invited to compete in the Tri-State Tournament. The team placed eighth, with Dean Ennis taking first place, Jim McFaul third, and Bob Hudack fourth. The Dells took third place in the Dells Invitational with Dean Ennis and Bill Roeker placing first, Dave Ashline, Allen Getgen, and Ed Alvin second, and Dennis Reifsteck third.

The team had a good showing at the conference tournament as Bob Hudack and Dean Ennis placed first, Jim McFaul second, Ed Alvin and Bill Roeker third, and Roger Hilliard fourth. Ten out of twelve Dells wrest-

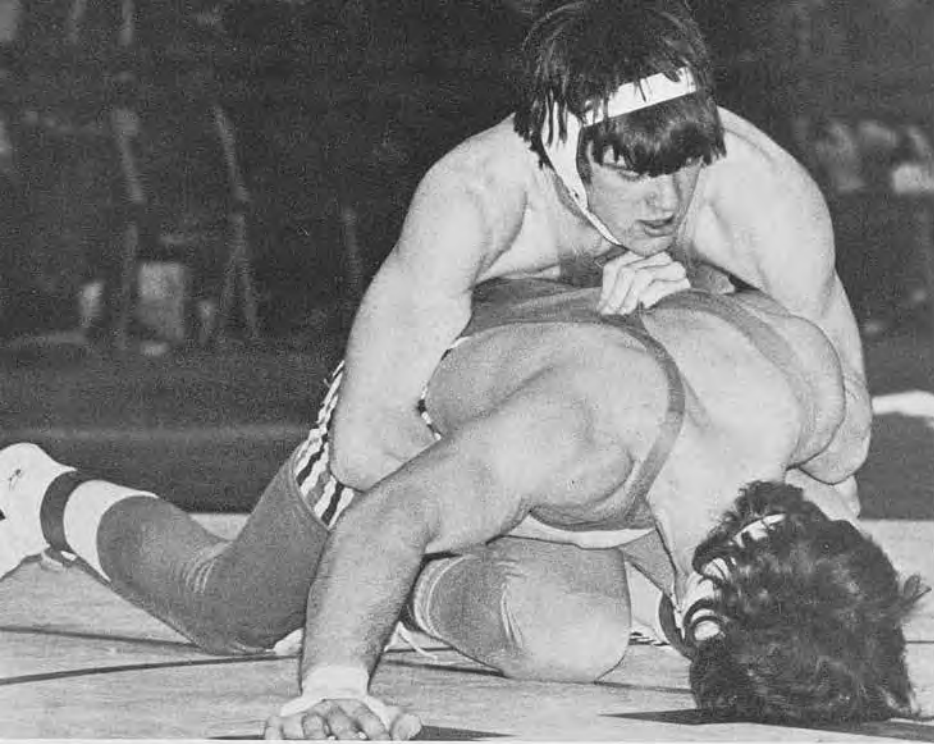
lers advanced from sub-regionals to regionals providing the manpower needed to win the regional championship. Named as regional champs were Hudack, Ennis, Alvin, and Getgen, with McFaul, Hilliard, Reifsteck, and Roeker finishing in third place.

Dean Ennis, the only member of the team to advance through sectionals on to the state tournament, took third place in the state meet. Ennis finished his varsity career with a record of 86-8-1, the best ever achieved by a Dells wrestler. Ennis was also chosen as the team's most valuable wrestler, and Bob Hudack received the most improved wrestler award. Glenn Getgen again served as the head wrestling Coach throughout the season.

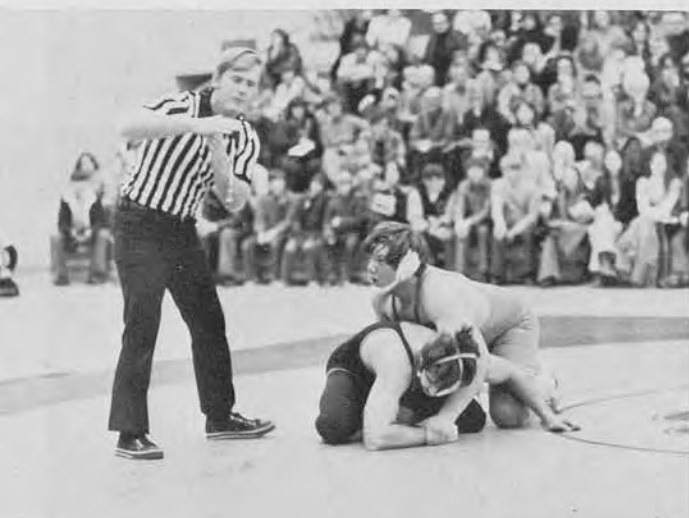
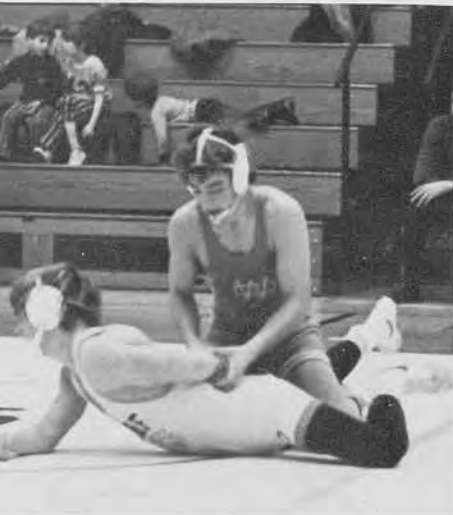


Upper right: Jim McFaul works on his opponent from BRF trying to turn him on his back for points. Middle: Row 1: Jim McFaul, Dave Ashline, Roger Hilliard, Bob Hudack, Dean Ennis. Row 2: manager, Rich Rasmussen, Dennis Reifsteck, Allen Getgen, Ken Wampler, Ed Alvin, Bill Roeker, Mark Beard, manager, Tom Bannen. Lower right: Bob Hudack attempts to turn an unwilling opponent on his back in a 126 lb. match.

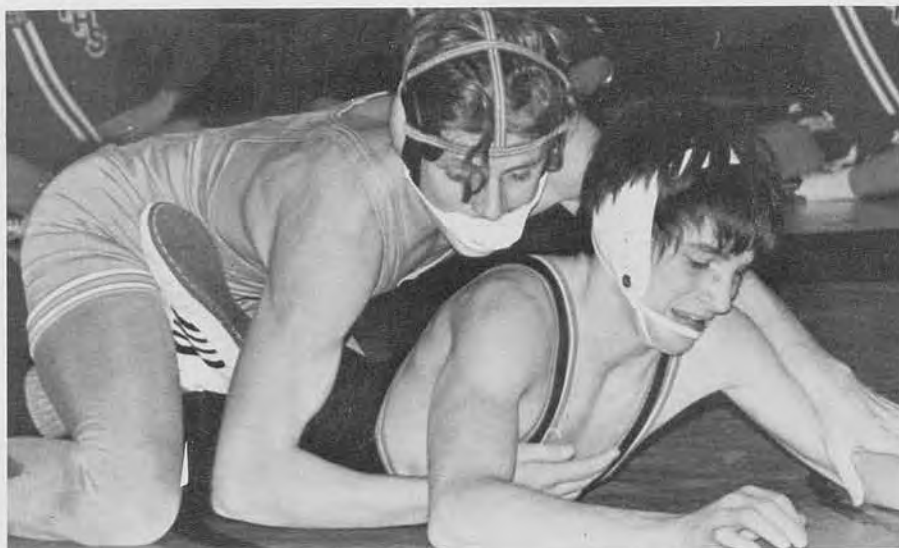




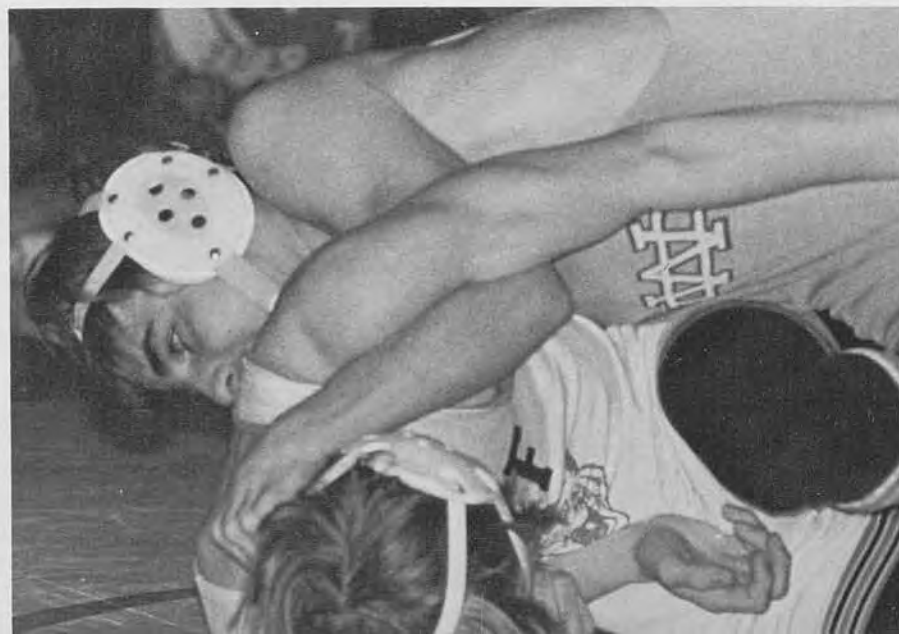
Upper: Dean Ennis works over his opponent in the title bout at the Tri-State Tournament. Middle left: 138 lb. Dennis Reifsteck looks the situation over as he keeps complete control of his Black River Falls opponent. Middle right: Bill Roeker anxiously awaits for the pin call from the referee. Lower left: Heavyweight Mark Beard checks the referee's call while trying a move on his Portage opponent. Lower right: 167 lb. Ed Alvin muscled the Adams-Friendship man over for predicament points.



Wrestlers Third in Dells Invitational



Upper left: Roger Hilliard and one of his teammates practice their moves and get loosened up for a home wrestling match. Upper right: Kathi Petron, the first girl manager for the wrestling team, prepares the scorebook before a match. Middle left: Allen Getgen tries to score near fall points over his Black River Falls opponent. Middle right: Dave Ashline looks for an opening to work a move in a match against a Portage wrestler. Lower right: Jeff Zillmer rides his Black River Falls opponent while attempting to roll him onto his back.



JV and Freshman Wrestling

Young Wrestlers Sport Winning Records



The junior varsity and freshman wrestling teams both finished their seasons with winning records. The JV's compiled a total of six wins, three losses, and one tie, and did very well in tournament competition placing first at the DeForest Invitational and third in the Mauston tournament.

The freshman team's final record was five wins and four losses, with the team finishing fifth in the freshman tournament at Portage.

The wrestling team and coaches voted Greg Arendsee as the most valuable JV wrestler and Leo Joyce and Bob Zamzow as the most improved JV wrestlers. Allen Getgen was selected as the most valuable freshman wrestler and Tim Zillmer as the most improved freshman.



Upper left: Row 1: Scott Holzem, Steve Holzem, Roman Mezyck, Mike Rihn, Russ Hansen, Greg Arendsee, Tiv Morse. Row 2: Tom Roll, Phil Wampler, Bob Zamzow, John Sobojinski, Avery Tucker, Leo Joyce, manager, Tom Bannen. Middle left: Russ Hansen works for a pin against freshman Mark Hartman in the junior varsity vs. the freshmen wrestling match. Middle right: Row 1: Bob Ludeking, Rich Luke, Todd

Webster, Bob Corning, David Holzem, Greg Rhyner, Gene Kent. Row 2: Larry Hinds, Mark Hartman, Rich Ennis, Rob Alvin, Chris Roll, Bjorn Stanton, Tim Zillmer. Row 3: Brian Dorow, Dan Zinke, Pat Day, Mike Hess, Dave Rihn, Olaf Wick, Jeff Blaser. Lower left: Freshman Robert Alvin tries to escape from sophomore Taras Skibicky as the referee watches for points to be scored.

Varsity Basketball Challenging Chiefs Pull Through Difficult Season

Varsity basketball players at WDHS had a very tough time this season as they were able to win only five games during the year, while losing a total of fourteen. Their record in conference games was four wins and eleven losses, and the Chiefs won one game and lost three against teams not in the South Central Conference.

In the first game of the season, the Dells beat Palmyra in a non-conference game, but then lost three consecutive games to conference opponents. The Chiefs then corrected themselves and won three straight games against Adams, Sauk, and Sparta to go into the Christmas break with a 3-3 conference record.

After the break, the team went into

a tailspin, losing nine straight games before finally beating Black River Falls in the team's last conference game of the season. Richland Center and Nekoosa, two of the top ranked Class B teams in the state, were the last opponents for the Dells. The team was beaten handily by Richland Center and lost a very tough game to Nekoosa in the first game of regional tournaments to end the season.

Noel Mattei was selected by his teammates as the team's most valuable player, and Dave Corning was selected as the honorary team captain for the season. The team was without the services of Fran Sweeney most of the season because of a leg injury suffered during football.



Upper right: Wayne Golz goes high for a jump shot over Mauston. Middle: Row 1: managers and statisticians, Roger Anderson, Helene Borkowski, Chris Pierkarski, Patti Zinke, Bob Larkin. Row 2: coach Jack Capelle, Brian Holzem, Dan Gavinski, Fran Sweeney, Dave Corning, Wayne Golz, Scott Luther, Doug Nate, Greg Fisher, Jeff Buss, Dennis Snyder, Noel Mattei, Bob Schmidt, coach Al Horn.



Upper left: Dave Corning takes a short shot under the basket after getting by his defensive man from Mauston. Upper right: Scott Luther attempts to block a shot while his teammates get position under the basket for the rebound, and Jeff Buss watches from the freethrow line. Middle: Doug Nate attempts a shot against Black River Falls. Middle right: Scott Luther grabs a rebound away from a Sparta player. Lower left: Noel Mattei fires a short jumper in between two Adams-Friendship players. Lower middle: Brian Holzem puts up a shot against Mauston as Wayne Golz follows for the possible rebound.

Younger Players Gain Valuable Experience



Upper left: Dan Gavinski leaps for a jump ball with a player from Black River Falls. Upper middle: Bob Zinke, Dennis Snyder, and Jim Hess prepare for the rebound in a JV game against Mauston. Upper right: Fran Sweeney, out for most of the season with an injury, puts up a jumper in one of the few games he was able to play. Middle left: JV players head for the bench to talk with coach Capelle at the end of the first quarter at Mauston. Lower right: Wayne Golz, Brian Holzem, and Dave Corning, the only seniors on the 1973-74 team, all go for a rebound during a home game against Adams.

JV and Freshman Basketball Close Games Provide Plenty of Excitement



Although neither the junior varsity or freshman teams did well record-wise during the 1973-74 season, the experience gained by these younger players should help them to improve on their records next season.

The JV's finished the season with a record of four wins and fourteen losses, while the freshman were winless in eleven games. Many of the games by both teams were very close and with a few breaks could have been won by the Dells. Jack Capelle served as junior varsity coach and Ed Wojnicz handled the freshman coaching duties.

Upper: Row 1: Chris Pierkarski, Bob Larkin, Patti Zinke, Roger Anderson, Helene Borkowski. Row 2: Coach Jack Capelle, Bob Zinke, Paul Anderson, Mike Nate, Brian Sullivan, Jim Hess, Dennis Snyder, Matt Kasdorf, Bob Monahan, Bill Delmore, Rob Marston, Dave Dahlquist. Lower: Row 1: Mark Heitman, Mike Heitman, Tim Gavinski, Andy Shumway, Carl Mohl, Bob Hall, Brad Funmaker, Jim Sturdevant. Row 2: Coach Ed Wojnicz, Bill Dinegan, John Dixon, John Horn, Tim Kalamarz, Kurt Greendeer, Bob Hamm, Jim Greenwood, manager Roger Anderson.

Girls' Volleyball

First Season Sets Sound Foundation

Making their liberated debut, the newly formed girls' volleyball team appeared on the competitive sport scene this fall. Boasting new columbia blue, white, and red two-piece uniforms, these "greatly improving" girls had a 3-7 conference record.

Remodeling their various skills to meet regulations, all twelve girls learned to practice fingertip volleying, bumping, side-arm serves, over-hand serves, spiking, and correct setting.

Accompanied by their coach, Lynn Nowak, the challenged girls appeared at the Pardeeville tournament. Defeating their "arch rivals" from Port-

age, the girls went on to compete against the Cambria team.

Though defeated, the female version of the fighting Chiefs were supported by the girls in the Portage stands.

The girls ended the season with a presentation of roses to their coach. Each of the 12 members received a letter for her efforts.

"We finished the season on the upswing, and next year we should be in contention for the championship if the quality of our players continues," stated team captain, Maureen Honish.



Upper right: Marcia Tollaksen sets the ball up for a spike. Middle left: Debbie Obois bumps the ball to Beth O'Malley who attempts to score. Middle right: Marcia Tollaksen, Robin Kivlin, Mia Myklebust, Maureen Honish, Nana Gavinski, Mary Obois, Debbie Obois, Kathy Stroede, Lynn Sarnow, Judy Gissal, Beth O'Malley. Back: Coach Lynn Nowak. Lower left: Nana Gavinski prepares to serve in the game against Adams-Friendship. Lower right: Mia Myklebust spikes the ball while Maureen Honish watches intently.



Intramurals

Boys Intramurals Provides Weekly Sports Competition



Upper left: Team captain Bob Johnson dribbles the ball upcourt. Other team captains for 1973-74 were Tom Quinn, Jeff Carlson, Don Hacker, Tom Tofson, Jon Green, Lance Tallmadge, Keith Lytle. Upper right: John Hamm looks for someone to throw the ball to as he is surrounded by defensive players. Middle left: Bob Roth and Jim Edmonds reach for the ball as Andy Schultz and other players wait for someone to grab it. Middle right: Pat Hilliard breaks away from several players and heads upcourt. Lower left: The head of the intramural program, Coach Kuhl, supervises from the stage while Bob Field, Bob Johnson, and Bob Roth relax after their games.

ENJOYING LIFE

After most Friday night sport events, the gymnasium filled with students dancing and just having fun to the music of various types of bands, ranging from hard rock to fifties-style boogie.

Class-and organization-sponsored dances provided an outlet for students to get rid of tensions built up during the bustling week. But mostly, dances gave the students an opportunity to have a good time with good friends.

The two social highlights of the school year, Homecoming and prom, remain as memories. The informal, sophomore Sadie Hawkins encouraged the "Ms." to treat her favorite man to dinner and dance.

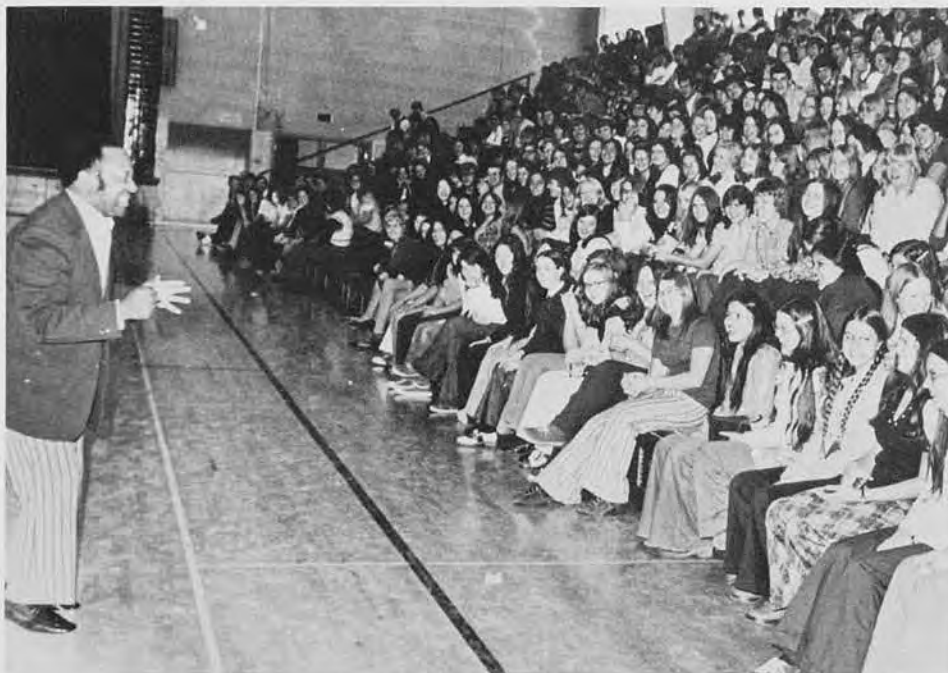
Winter weather brought an energy crisis. A gas shortage and a 55 mph speed limit hindered student attendance at school events.

Sweaters and coats accompanied many students to class as thermostats were turned to a maximum of 68 degrees.

Skits, pie-in-the-face competition, spirit-lifting cheering, and a rousing pep bank provided the "boost" for WDHS teams at pep assemblies.

Our four years at WDHS were ours. Our tears of joy and defeat, laughs of delight, kooky screams and yells . . . all belong expressly to us. And once again we have begun to create the future.

Upper left: A page of the "Silver Bible" came in handy for these junior boys during the Alma Mater singing competition at a football pep assembly. Lower left: Charles King presented his assembly program which included songs and sing-along. Right: Popcorn showers Millie Mills during a home basketball game.



Time is

Too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who grieve,
Too short for those who rejoice,
But for those who love,
Time is not,

Henry Van Dyke



Upper left: Prom chairman, Beth O'Malley, and Tim Stewart participate in grand march. Upper right: King Bill Roeker and Queen Robin Kivlin are surrounded by balloons during their dance. Lower left: Linda Murray, Rick Cone, Laurel Meltz, and Don Gray pose for a picture while on the bridge. Lower right: Linda Obois and Dan Soma enjoy the music of the "Blue Funkshun." Opposite page; Upper left: The job

of decorating a prom is featured here. Lower left: 1973 miniature King and Queen, Allen Zimmerman and Elizabeth Johnson. Lower right: Prom Court: Mike Nate, Romy Tschoeke; Terry Tucker, Patti Baryenbruch, miniature Queen and King, Elizabeth Johnson and Allen Zimmerman; Queen Robin Kivlin and King Bill Roeker; Mary Horkan, Phil Foss; Michelle Hilliard, Ken Wampler.

Prom '73

'Land of the Rising Sun'



Apple blossoms, oriental lanterns, and colorful, picturesque murals enhanced the beauty and mood of the 1973 junior prom, "Land of the Rising Sun."

Reigning over the event were Queen Robin Kivlin and King Bill Roeker.

The miniature king was Allen Zimmerman and the miniature queen was Elizabeth Johnson. A sudden case of the mumps had prevented Peggy Stroede from being the miniature queen.

Prom chairman, Beth O'Malley, was very pleased with the cooperation and the results of the prom. One underclassman commented that the prom was very original, the oriental beauty was well liked, and hopes that her class will be able to do a job as well as the class of '74 did.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Queen Robin by King Bill and the shower of balloons during their coronation dance.



Spring Activities . . .
**Year Ending: Sorrowful for
 Some, Joyous for Most**



Upper left: Mr. Maher distributes letters and merit certificates to the baseball players on awards day. Upper right: "Please, Mr. Horn, write something nice in my yearbook!" Bridget Trumble pleads but with no results. Lower left: As ecology day draws to close, Tracey Baggot and Mr. Calkins are the only remaining workers who go for the only remaining piece of garbage. Lower right: Spring brought many occasions with it and one of them was the yearly art fair with its many displays.



Upper left: On awards day Mr. DeMerit gives out letters to track members and receives an unexpected handshake from Kurt Peters in return. Upper right: Golfers got their fair share of letters and certificates also. Here Coach Lewison presents them to Monte Mattei, Tom Lucke, Dave Bork, and Mark Ahlstrom. Middle right: Other than a few bystanders this trash can stands idle waiting for garbage from student lockers. Lower left: After a hard day's work, this group of ecology-minded students look over the fruits of their labors.

Homecoming '73 WDHS Gets It All Together

As the seconds counted down, the Chiefs had won their Homecoming game; the score, 10-0. This set the mood for all Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming '73 took a new approach in more ways than one. Many new ideas became actions. The traditional Homecoming parade remained; however, a few new rules applied concerning floats.

Floats, this year, were created through a voluntary effort rather than one of a mandatory class nature.

The Junior Class won first prize in the float competition with "We'll Cash in on a Victory."

The bonfire was revived to the tune of a thunderous approval from students.

Seniors captured a victory in cheering competition with the loudest version of the Alma Mater.

The addition of a girls' powder puff game on Homecoming was widely acclaimed as the best. Yes, the girls went at it tooth and nail, fingernail that is, with the support coming from the men. Male cheerleaders represented their teams in balloon-filled shirts showing their legs to one and all.

King Dave Corning and Queen Robin Wick were honored at the dance by the senior Grand March.

All agreed that Robin Wick, Homecoming chairman, directed the students to a Homecoming they will always remember.



Upper right: Homecoming Queen and chairman, Robin Wick, takes time out from her busy schedule to taste the cake after the Homecoming pep assembly. Middle left: Cheerleaders give the football team a few final words before their big game through this sign found in the boys' locker room at the athletic field. Middle right: Ed Alvin added two points to the Chiefs' score as he captured Sparta's quarterback in their end zone for a safety. Lower: Homecoming court: Nancy Ditrlich, Tim Zillmer, Cheryl Fredriksen, Chip Van Schoyck, King Dave Corning, Queen Robin Wick, Tom Tofson, Shari Schultz, Dennis Snyder, Bridget Trumble.





Upper left: The Homecoming dance proved to be one of the biggest of the school year. Upper right: The senior girls get ready to take on the junior girls in the powder puff football game. Their training was not in vain as they shut the juniors out, 8-0. Middle left: The football players were escorted in the Homecoming parade in the Dells fire engine. Middle right: The football team wrapped up a Homecoming victory by a 10-0 shut-out against Sparta. Lower: The senior girls take first place in the skit competition, which helped to add to the Homecoming festivities.

Fall and Winter Activities . . . Another Year Presents New Challenges



Upper left: The Wisconsin Dells Marching Chiefs were in high style this year with new uniforms featuring bright red plumes. Upper right: The Black River Falls game was probably the most exciting game of the season, probably the coldest too. Keeping warm isn't too hard with a blanket as shown by Kathy Honish. Middle left: Mr. Getgen introduces the wrestlers and gives a pep talk before the first crucial match. Lower left: Jimi Fisher seems unfamiliar with a hammer and nail to punch holes in her leatherwork. Mr. Arneson stands by just in case first aid is needed. Lower middle: Assemblies were interesting to some, funny to others, maybe even a little dull to a few, but always educational.



Upper left: Chemistry class involves lots of facts and figures for memorization. Robin Kivlin, Russ Hanson, and Roman Mezyk are kept busy with that. Upper right: Paul Anderson, Bret Anderson, Annette Schultz, and Helene Borkowski plaster an entire wall of bulletin board with colorful pictures of the world. Middle left: There are many activities in



the stands at football games; some people even watch the game. Middle right: Wayne Golz talks over the day's problems with his mother. Lower right: Some strange things happened at the football pep assemblies this year; here Jackie Zamzow gets a pie in the face from Jeri Fisher.





Upper left: Freshmen bake sales bring out the best in Dawn Kaufman and Therese Horn. Upper right: Homecoming King Dave Corning carries Queen Robin Wick just to show that chivalry isn't really dead. Middle left: Theresa Fitzgerald and Sue Kozlowski are ecstatic over the Dells Chiefs successful efforts on the football field. Middle right: Nana Gavinski manages some strange facial expressions during an assembly when she turns to converse with Myrna Beard. Lower right: Tom Tofson had to be different, so instead of breaking the "run through" made by pep club members he took it all with him.





Busy Times Around During the Fall Season



Upper left: Students of all four classes patronize the dances after the games. Middle left: Mike Nate seems to have his choice of dance partners, either Romy Tschoeke or Karen Reifsteck at Homecoming '73. Middle right: The new administration, (Richard Anderson), reigning over the freshman class has brought many changes. One is having secretary Helene Borkowski tape meetings and then type them up. Lower left: Just in case you don't recognize him, this is Jerry Sobjinski modeling the latest chemistry equipment, complete with dunce cap. Lower right: Former math teacher, Mr. Calkins, returns to WDHS to dance with senior Marcia Tollaksen and anyone else who asked him to dance.

Upper right: Orest Kuzyk performs the matrimony rituals before Rose Quinn and Wayne Petersen. Middle left: The study hall provides a great place for taking a nap. Unfortunately the bell rang, leaving Debbie Obois in a dazed, dreamy, state of mind. Middle right: Wayne Petersen and Rose Quinn became man and wife because they had nothing better to do after the freshman dance. Lower left: Chip Van Schoyck and Cheryl Frederiksen "have it made in the shade" at the greasers' dance sponsored by the Juniors. Lower right: How did those greasy messes get into our pep assembly? It was just the two Kuzyk cousins all done up for greasers' day.



Winter Activities Provide a Break from Cold Weather Blues



Upper left: Mrs. Chester was the winner of the '73-'74 moustache contest. She narrowly defeated Mr. Arneson, who designed the winning moustache. Upper right: Homecoming morning started early for senior members of the Pep club and the cheerleaders, with house decorating. Sue Reidelbach and Tami Tofson decorate coach Kuhl's front door. Middle left: David Dahlquist concentrates on his chess match with Mr. Hynum as his worthy opponent in their usual X-hour typing room rendezvous. Middle right: Can you pick yourself out of this mass of tangled bodies? Just another dance staged in the gym after the games or wrestling matches. Lower: Gary Luke and Myron Kuzyk look like they actually came from the era of the greaser, but it was really just special effects for the greasers' day dance.

EDWARD J. ALVIN. Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Football, 3,4; Wrestling, 1,2,3,4.

DOUGLAS L. ANDERSON. Spanish Club, 1; Lettermen's Club, 3,4; Track, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 1,2,4; Boys' Volleyball, 1,2,3,4; Intramurals, 3.

PAMELA L. ANDERSON. FHA, 2,4; Librarian's Club, 2,3; Spanish Club, 2; Art Club, 4.

RICHARD C. ANDERSON. FFA, 2,3,4; Chess Club, 2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 3,4; Boys' Volleyball, 3,4; Intramurals, 1,2,3,4.

EDWARD A. ANEN.

TRACEY LEE BAGGOT. GAA, 4; Camera Club, 3; Spanish Club, 2; Band, 1; Chorus, 2,3,4; Matmaids, 2; Marching Band, 1.

DEBRA BAHR. Chorus, 2; Girls' Track, 1.

WALTER BLAHNIK.

STEVEN BLOOMER. Forensics, 1; Band, 1,2,3,4; Dance Band, 1,2; Lettermen's Club, 4; Football, 1,2,4; Basketball, 1; Golf, 1,2,3,4; Wrestling, 2; Intramurals, 3,4.

MARC BLUMBERG.

DAVID A. BORK. NHS, 3,4; Forensics, 3; ARROW Staff, 4; Student Council, 2; Key Club, 2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1; Golf, 1,2,3,4; Boy's Volleyball, 2,3,4; Intramurals, 2,3,4; Ski Club, 3,4; Stage Band, 2; Marching Band, 1,2,3,4; Key Club vice-president, 4.

CHERYL CARD. Transferred from Beloit Memorial High School, Beloit, Wisconsin.

JEFFREY SCOTT CARLSON, NHS, 2,3, 4; Forensics, 1; ARROW Staff, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Key Club president, 4; Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 2,3,4; Boy's State, 3; Cross Country, 3,4; Intramurals, 2, 3,4.

MICHAEL A. CATTERALL. Student Council, 3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Chess Club, 1,2,3; School Play, 3; Lettermen's Club, 4; Golf, 2,3,4; Junior Class vice-president; Senior Class vice-president; Boy's Volleyball, 1,2,3,4; Intramurals, 1,2,3,4; Ski Club, 3,4.

PAULINE D. CHRISTMAN. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track, 3.

INGRID CHRISTOPHERSON. FHA, 1,2, 3,4; Forensics, 3; Librarian's Club, 3,4; Band, 1,2; FTA, 4.

ANDREW R. COLE. FFA, 2,3,4; FHA, 3; Forensics, 3,4; Football, 1,3; Wrestling, 2,4.

DAVID CORNING. Key Club, 2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1, 2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court, 1; Homecoming King, 4; Ski Club, 3.

KAREN CYPHER.

JERRY DALLMAN. FFA, 3,4; Intramurals, 1,2.

CLARENCE ALBERT DEERING. FFA, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4.

ERICK DICKMAN. FFA, 1,2; Chorus, 2,3, 4; Wrestling, 2,4; Madrigal, 3,4.

JOSEPH T. DINEGAN. Football, 1; Basketball, 1,2; Baseball, 3,4; Intramurals, 3,4.

KRISTI DRINKWATER.

LOIS J. DRINKWATER. FHA, 2,3; Art Club, 4.

KENNETH DROSTE. Band, 1,2.

PENNY DUNAHEE. Librarian's Club, 1,2, 3,4; Chorus, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club, 1; FTA, 3.

BILL EBERT. FFA, 1,2,3,4.

JAMES EDMONDS. Key Club, 4; Chess Club, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3; Chorus, 1,2; Track, 1; Baseball, 2; Golf, 4; Wrestling, 1; Cross Country, 1; Intramurals, 2,3,4; Ski Club, 3,4.

DEAN R. ENNIS. Student Council, 1; Key Club, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Track, 1,2; Wrestling, 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court, 2.

K. M. FAY. FHA, 4; Forensics, 3,4; Chess Club, 4; Spanish Club, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track, 2,3,4; Art Club, 3,4.

PHILIP FOSS. Forensics, 2; Student Council, 3; Key Club, 2; Chess Club, 1; School Play, 2; Band, 4; Football, 1; Baseball, 1; Golf, 2,3; Wrestling, 1; Sophomore Class vice-president; Junior Class president; Boys' Volleyball, 2; Prom Court, 3; Ski Club, 3,4.

DEBBIE FREDERIKSEN. GAA, 3.

MICHAEL L. FREEL. Transferred from Ithica High School; Baseball, 2,3; Wrestling, 2; Intramurals, 3,4.

CARSON W. FUNMAKER. Track, 4; Wrestling, 1,2,4; Cross Country, 4; Intramurals, 3.

CHRISTINE L. FUNMAKER. Transferred from Flandreau Indian High School, South Dakota; GAA, 3,4; Girls' Track, 4.

BRENT GASSER. Forensics, 2; School Play, 3; Spanish Club, 2,3,4; Golf, 1,2,3; Wrestling, 2; Intramurals, 3; Ski Club, 3.

WILLIAM R. GIEBEL, FFA, 1,2,3,4.

WAYNE GOLZ. Spanish Club, 2; Band, 1, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 3,4; Football, 1,2; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Track, 2; Baseball, 1; Boys' Volleyball, 3,4.

JANET J. GRAY. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Forensics, 1,2; Spanish Club, 1; Band, 1,2,3,4; ARROW Staff, 4.

JONATHAN GREEN. Band, 1; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1; Track, 1,2,3,4; Boys' Volleyball, 4; Cross Country, 2,3; Intramurals, 2,3,4; Ski Club, 3,4.

PAUL GREGERSON. FFA, 1,2,3,4; Intramurals, 1,2,3,4.

GRANT GRIEVES. Baseball, 1,4; Intramurals, 2,3.

DONALD R. HACKER. Student Council, 4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Chorus, 1,4; Football, 1,2, 3,4; Track, 3,4; Wrestling, 2; Senior Class president; Homecoming Court, 3; Prom Court, 4; Boy's State, 3; Madrigal, 4.

RICHARD EDWARD HALL, JR. Transferred from Proviso East High School, Maywood, Illinois; Football, 2.

DEBORA JEAN HAMMERLY. FHA, 2,3, 4; Band, 1,2,3,4.

ALAN HANSON. Transferred from Portage High School, Portage, Wisconsin; FFA, 4; Chorus, 1,2; Lettermen's Club, 4; Track, 4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Madrigal, 1.

HOLLY HARPER. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Librarian's Club, 2; Band, 1,2,3; Ski Club, 3.

PEGGY HATTLE.

DEBBIE HELLEY. Librarian's Club, 2; Art Club, 4.

PHILLIP HELLEY. Art Club, 3,4.

ROGER HILLIARD. FFA, 1,2,3,4; ARROW Staff, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Intramurals, 2; Ski Club, 4.

RUSTY W. HOEGE. Band, 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club, 4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Intramurals, 2,3,4.

DAVE HOLTZ. Basketball, 1,2; Baseball, 3,4; Boys' Volleyball, 4; Intramurals, 2,3,4.

BRIAN K. HOLZEM. ARROW Staff, 4; Key Club, 3,4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4;

Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Prom Court, 2.

KATHLEEN JO HONISH. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; ARROW Staff, 4; Librarian's Club, 2,3; Spanish Club, 1,2; Librarian's Club president, 3; Pep club point secretary.

MARY HORKAN. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club, 2,3; Prom Court, 3.

DALE JAHN. Intramurals, 2.

ROLAND JENSEN. FFA, 1,2,4.

CONNIE JOHNSON. Librarian's Club, 1,2,3.

ROBERT W. JOHNSON. Key Club, 2,3,4; Band, 1,2; Lettermen's Club, 3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Intramurals, 4; Ski Club, 3,4.

RITA JOYCE. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Matmaids, 3.

KARLA KIMBALL. GAA, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track, 1,2,3,4; Girl's State Track, 2,3; Cheerleader, 2,3,4; Ski Club, 3,4.

ROBIN GAIL KIVLIN. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 3; Camera Club, 3; Student Council, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Band, 1,2,3; Girls' Track, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Volleyball, 4; Prom Queen, 3.

STEVE KLEIFGEN. Lettermen's Club, 4; Basketball, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Intramurals, 3,4.

NANCY L. KOZAK. Transferred from Fenger High School, Chicago, Illinois; GAA, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2,3,4; NHS, 2,3,4; Forensics, 2,3,4; ARROW Staff Editor, 4; Spanish Club, 2; FTA, 2,3; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Prom Court, 2; Pep Club vice-president, 3.

STEVEN R. KUEBLI. Art Club, 4.

OREST L. KUZYK. Transferred from Lane Tech. High School, Chicago, Illinois; Chess Club, 4; School Play, 3; Spanish Club, 4; Ski Club, 4.

BOB LAVIGNE. Wrestling, 1; Cross Country, 2.

LARRY LEBICA. Chess Club, 2,3,4; Track, 3; Golf, 1,2,4; Intramurals, 1,2,3,4.

DANNY LEE. FFA, 2,4; Football, 1; Boys' Volleyball, 2,3.

LILAMAE A. LIEN. Transferred from Fort Atkinson High School, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin; Pep Club, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Chorus, 3.

KENT LLOYD. FFA, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2.

KEITH A. LYTTLE. Chess Club, 1; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Intramurals, 2,3,4.

JEAN MACHOVEC. GAA, 1,3,4; Pep Club, 2,3; Band, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track, 2.

ROBYN MADIGAN. Transferred from Onalaska High School, Onalaska, Wisconsin; GAA, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4.

AMY MALLORY.

ROBERT F. MAWBEY. Spanish Club, 2; Chorus, 1,2,3,4; Football, 1; Basketball, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Madrigal, 1,2,3,4; Intramurals, 3,4.

TOM McBRIDE. Band, 1,2,3,4.

LAUREL MELTZ. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 3; AFS, 1,2,3; Band, 1,2,3; Dance Band, 2,3; Freshmen Class Treasurer; Cheerleader, 3.

LINDA M. MURRAY. GAA, 1,2,3,4; NHS, 4; Forensics, 3,4; Debate, 2; ARROW Staff, 2; Student Council, 2; Spanish Club, 1; AFS, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Dance Band, 1,2,3,4; FTA, 1,2,3; Girls' Track, 1,2; Sophomore Class president.

BOB NEHRKORN. Transferred from Irving Crown High School.

KIM MARIE NELSON. FHA, 2,3,4; Librarian's Club, 2,3; FTA, 3.

PATRICIA A. NEMITZ. GAA, 1,2,3; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Camera Club, 3; ARROW Staff, 3,4; Librarian's Club, 2,3; Spanish Club, 1,2; AFS, 2; Band, 1,2,3; Dance Band, 2; Matmaids, 3,4; Ski Club, 3,4; Marching Band, 2,3.

LINDA OBOIS.

PAUL OLSON. Forensics, 1; Band, 1; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2; Track, 1,2,3,4; Intramurals, 3,4.

BETH L. O'MALLEY. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 3; NHS, 2,3,4; Camera Club, 3; Forensics, 1,2; ARROW Staff, 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club, 1,2,3; AFS, 1,2,3,4; FTA, 3; Girls' Track, 2; junior prom chairman; Girls' Volleyball, 4; Homecoming Court, 1; Ski Club, 3; Art Club, 3,4.

KURT PETERS. Band, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1; Track, 1,2,3,4; Cross Country, 2,3,4; Intramurals, 3,4.

WAYNE PETERSEN. ARROW Staff, 4; Key Club, 4; Chess Club, 2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,

4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 1,2,3,4; Boys' Volleyball, 2,3,4; Intramurals, 2,3,4; Ski Club, 3,4.

GARY PHILLIPS. Band, 1,2,3,4; Dance Band, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 2,3,4; Baseball, 1; Cross Country, 2,3,4; Intramurals, 3,4.

STEVEN M. PINE. Chorus, 1; Art Club, 3,4.

ARTHUR PROEBER. FFA, 1,2,3,4.

MAURICE PUERARI. AFS student from Italy, 4; Boys' Volleyball, 4; Homecoming Court, 4.

THOMAS QUINN. Lettermen's Club, 3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Track, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 1,2; Intramurals, 3,4; Art Club, 3,4.

RANDY RAHN. Baseball, 3,4; Intramurals, 3,4.

RICHARD RASMUSSEN. Band, 1,2,3,4; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Marching Band, 1,2,3,4.

SUSAN KAYE REIDELBACH. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3; Cheerleader, 2,3,4.

DENNIS LEE REIFSTECK. NHS, 3,4; FFA, 1,2; Forensics, 1; Key Club, 3,4; School Play, 4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Chorus, 4; Dance Band, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 4; Football, 1,2; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Madrigal, 4.

MARGO RESLER. GAA, 3; Pep Club, 3; Homecoming Court, 2.

HAROLD E. RIHN. Camera Club, 1,2,3; Chess Club, 1,2,3; Chorus, 2; Track, 1; Freshmen Class vice-president; Cross Country, 2.

MARJORIE RODGER. GAA, 1,3; Spanish Club, 1,2; Band, 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM ROEKER. Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Track, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 1,2,3,4; Prom King, 3; Art Club, 3,4.

BUCKY ROESLER. Transferred from Portage High School, Portage, Wisconsin; Student Council, 4; Intramurals, 3.

THOMAS ROLL. FFA, 1,2,3; Wrestling, 1,2,3,4.

BOB ROTH. Transferred from Helena High School; Baseball, 3,4; Boys' Volleyball, 4; Intramurals, 3,4.

TOM SALERNO. Baseball, 3.

LYNN MARLEE SARNOW. GAA, 1,2,3, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Forensics, 1,2,3,4; School Play, 2; Spanish Club, 1,2,3; AFS, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Volleyball, 4; Marching Band, 1,2,3,4; Forensics State, 3.

ANDY SCHULTZ. Football, 1,2; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1; Wrestling, 2,3.

BRIAN K. SCHULTZ. Boys' Volleyball, 1, 2,3,4; Intramurals, 3; Basketball, 1.

SHARI SCHULTZ. GAA, 2,3,4; Librarian's Club, 3; Spanish Club, 2,3; Homecoming Court, 4.

DEBBIE SIGAFUS. FHA, 1,2,3; Librarian's Club, 1,2; Band, 1,2; FTA, 3; Art Club, 3,4.

ROLAND SIMONITSCH. Chorus, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 2; Football Manager, 1,2; Wrestling Manager, 2; Madrigal, 4; Intramurals, 1,2,3,4.

NANCY K. SNIDER. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; ARROW Staff, 4; Spanish Club, 1,2; AFS, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Dance Band, 3,4; Sophomore Class secretary; Senior Class secretary.

DENISE KAY SNYDER. FHA, 2,3; Librarian's Club, 3; FTA, 3.

DANIEL E. SOMA. School Play, 3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Dance Band, 1,2; Major, 2,3,4; Cross Country, 1,2; Track, 1.

CHRISTINE STAMM. Spanish Club, 1; Chorus, 3.

KATHLEEN STROEDE. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 4; Spanish Club, 2; AFS, 4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track, 1,2,4; Junior Class secretary; Girls' Volleyball, 4; Cheerleader, 4; Marching Band, 1,2,3,4.

TERRY SULLIVAN. Chess Club, 4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1; Basketball, 1,2; Track, 2,3,4; Cross Country, 2,3, 4; Intramurals, 3,4; Art Club, 4.

LANCE E. TALLMADGE. Band, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2; Track, 1,2,3,4; Cross Country, 2,3,4; Intramurals, 3,4.

PATRICK TANGNEY. FFA, 4.

ERIC TEISBERG. Chess Club, 1,2; Boys' Volleyball, 3.

KEVIN THOMAS. Transferred from East Troy High School; FFA, 4.

BETH D. THUNDERCLOUD. GAA, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 1; Librarian's Club, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Band, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track, 1,2,3,4.

VICKI TIMM. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 2,3; Spanish Club, 2; AFS, 2; Band, 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS M. TOFSON. Key Club, 3,4; Spanish Club, 2; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Prom Court, 1; Ski Club, 3,4; Homecoming Court, 4.

MARCIA TOLLAISEN. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Camera Club, 3; Forensics, 1,2,3, 4; Forensics State, 3; Student Council, 1,3; School Play, 2,3; Spanish Club, 2,3; AFS, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track, 1,2,3,4; Track State, 2; Marching Band, 1,2,4; Girls' Volleyball, 4; Cheerleader, 2,3,4; Twirlers, 1,2; Ski Club, 3,4.

MICHAEL TOLLAISEN. Chorus, 4; Golf, 1,2; Wrestling, 1; Boys' Volleyball, 1,2,3; Ski Club, 3.

TIM TROJAN. Chess Club, 1; Band, 1,2,3; Wrestling, 1,2; Ski Club, 3.

KELLI ANN TRUMBLE. GAA, 1,2,3,4; GAA treasurer, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Camera Club, 3; ARROW Staff, 3,4; Student Council, 2,3; Student Council secretary, 3; School Play, 2,3,4; Spanish Club, 2; AFS, 1, 2,3,4; AFS vice-president, 4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Senior Class treasurer; Homecoming Court, 3; Cheerleader, 3,4; Twirler, 1; AFS student to Iran, 4; Homecoming chairman, 3.

DEBBIE TUCKER. Librarian's Club, 3,4; Chorus, 1,2,3,4; Madrigal, 4; Art Club, 4.

JUDY VANDERBILT. FFA, 3,4; Forensics, 3,4; Spanish Club, 1; Band, 1,2,3,4; Marching Band, 3,4; State Forensics, 3.

HAZEL J. WABSHOGGIN. FHA, 2; Spanish Club, 2,3.

KENT CHRISTOPHER WHIPP. Camera Club, 2; Chess Club, 1,2,3.

LORI J. WHITSON. FFA, 2,3,4; Librarian's Club, 2,3.

ROBIN L. WICK. GAA, 1,2,3,4; Pep Club, 4; Forensics, 3; Student Council, 4; School Play, 1; Spanish Club, 1,2,3; AFS, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track, 1; Freshmen Class secretary; Homecoming Queen, 4; Girls' State, 4; Twirlers, 2,3,4; Ski Club, 3, 4.

PAUL A. WIMANN. Chorus, 1; Basketball, 1; Boys' Volleyball, 3; Madrigal, 1; Intramurals, 2,3,4.

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Left: Former WDHS student, Heidi Gray, made a brief visit to the Dells and participated in class schedules of her many friends.

1974: The Way We Were

The way we were in 1974 was greatly influenced by events outside of WDHS. National, political, and economic policies affected our lives more than ever before. Watergate and the energy crisis soon became familiar subject matter to us all, shaping our thoughts, molding our decisions, and implanting within us the seeds of future actions.

What we as WDHS students have experienced will play an important role in our future lives. Indeed, as we look to the future, we cannot imagine the countless opportunities that lie ahead, waiting for us to discover them. We each have a limited number of years in which to fulfill ourselves with the beautiful simplicity of life itself. What we choose to make of those years is up to us as individuals—no one else can decide.



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