

FACULTY

Reading and Writing is Their Game!



Pictured above, Miss Peeper and Mr. Buchanan struggle through yet another pile of 10th grade composition books. They, along with Mrs. Mackey and Mr. Johnston, selected new books for next year. Pictured at right, Mrs. Pritchard relaxes for a moment from her busy schedule in the reading center. On the far page (top) Mrs. Mackey smiles, surprised to find the photographer in her American Lit. class. (Below), Mr. Contini can't decide whether he's teaching Business English or coaching baseball. Mr. Johnston was too busy trying to find the SWIRL photographers to be photographed.

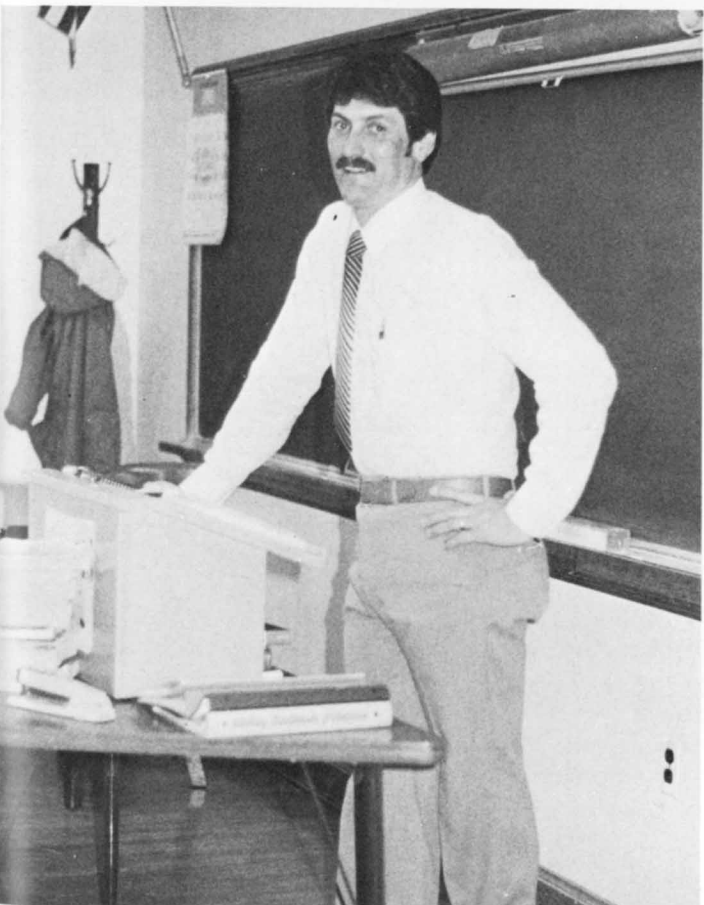
Neil Buchanan — English 9, English 10, Modern Novel.

David Contini — Speech, Business English, Mass Media, Myths and Legends, Am. Lit. 11.





Below: Mrs. Rini is busy filling Mr. May's shoes, which in fact, she does very well.



Ray Johnston — English 10, English Lit., Advanced Writing, Yearbook.

Bonnie Mackey — English 9, American Lit.

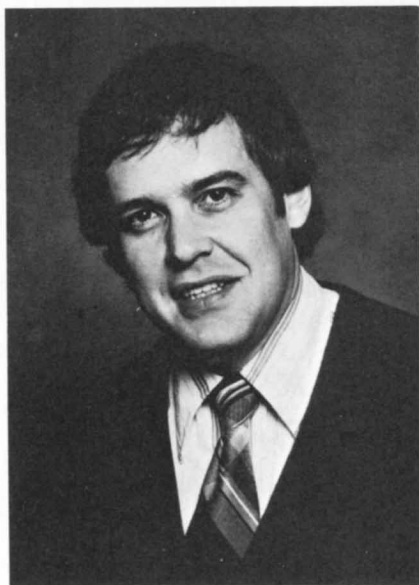
Barbara Peeper — English 10, Advanced Language, Creative Writing.

Ruth Pritchard — 9th Grade Reading, Advanced Reading.

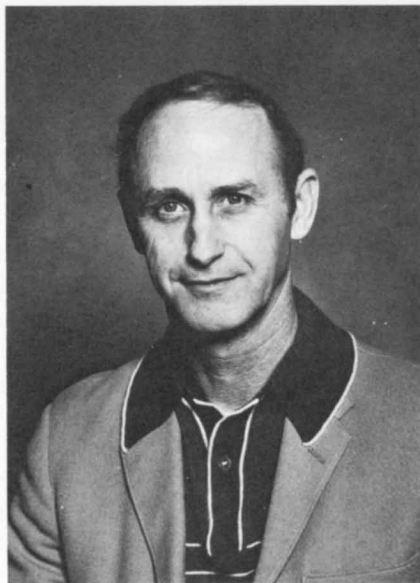
Alice Rini — Speech, Drama Coach.

SCIENCE FRICTION!

To the right see the Advanced Chemistry lab emitting a strange glow on that fateful day of the maleic anhydride disaster. Fortunately, no one was "seriously" injured and the brave students returned to the lab and successfully completed the experiment. Surprisingly, the intense investigation that followed turned up no clues to explain the violent "bumping." As Dr. C. L. Schrader would say, "We don't know and we can't find out."



Stuart Ferbrache



Ted Martin



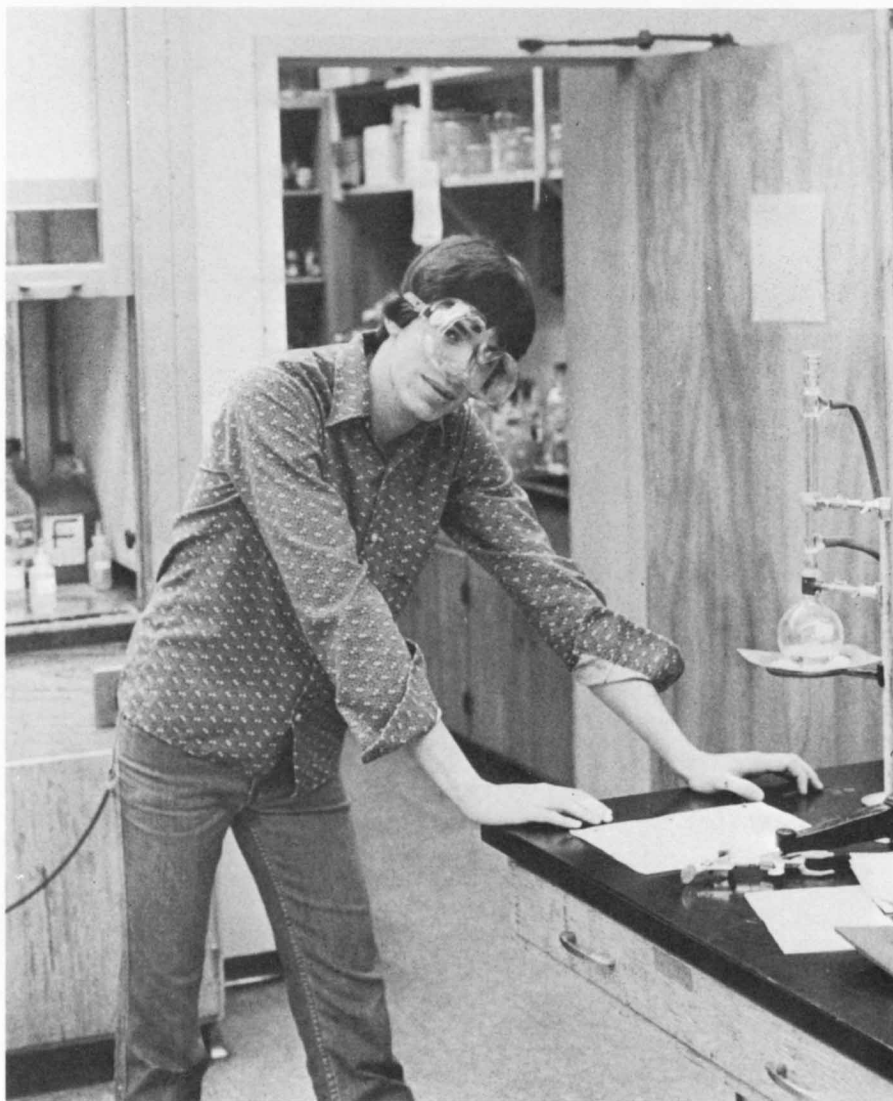
Kathleen Sanders



Howard "Sparky" Lorson



Dr. C. L. Schrader



Above we find Doc Schrader standing outside of his private Laboratory. The photographer had to go through much pain and mental anguish to get such a rare picture since few people "no" the location of his secret abode. Right, Paul?

To the left is Advanced "Chemer" Dave Huff showing off the latest thing in safety fashions, designer goggles.

Science Teachers:

Mr. Ferbrache, Biology & Physical Science

Mr. Lorson, Physics & Physical Science

Mr. Martin, Biology

Mrs. Sanders, Advanced Chemistry, Physical Science

Dr. Schrader, Chemistry, Science for Modern Living

History, Social Studies, Geography, Etc.



Pictured above are history teachers in the library celebrating trivia week: Mr. Mowrey, geography & sociology; Mr. Henry, Am. history & Government; Mr. Nixon, Am. government, Russian history, economics; Mr. Zurowski, European history, Am. government, sociology; Mr. Swinderman, European history, Am. government and government seminar; Mr. Marks, Am. history and football. At right, Mr. Swinderman's seminar class takes over the State House chamber during their trip to see Gov. Celest inaugurated. They were invited by new State Tax Commissioner Joan Limbach, a former D.H.S. history teacher.





At left, Mr. Henry's class works on a mural showing a map of Dover and historic sites and people. Such murals decorate several rooms and the main hall. Below, Mr. Mowrey points to Siberia and smiles hopefully at a tenth grade geography class.



Tutors and EMR Teacher

Susan Johnson and Lynn Foust were the cheerful tutors who helped many with tough assignments in Room 101 with the bright red carpet. Here, they inspire John McCullough. Above, Mr. Strickmaker divided his attention between E.M.R. students and coaching.

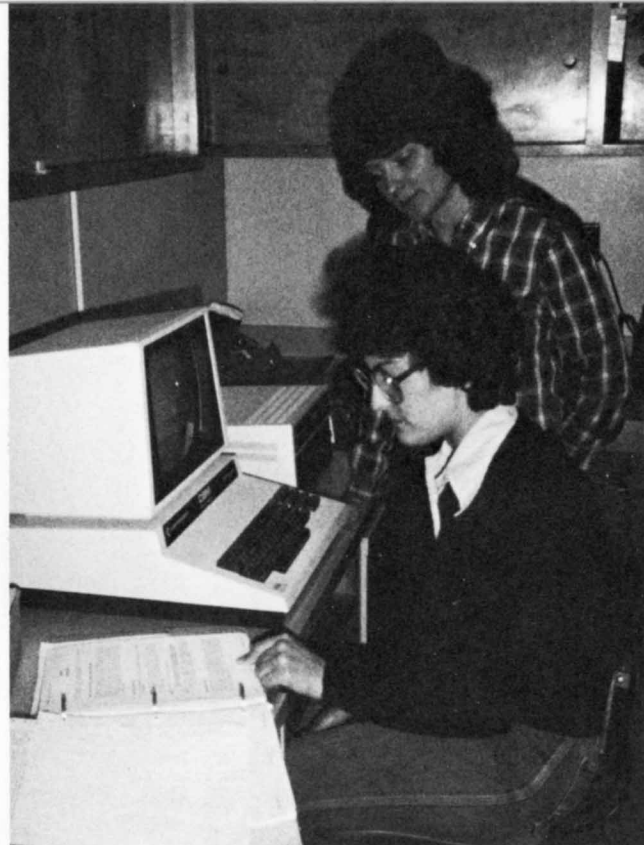
Computers Are "In" — Both Business . . .

As technology moves forward in the business community, the DHS Business Department strives to update its equipment and courses to continue to offer relevant education. Therefore, two Commodore Computers, primarily for word processing, were added to the department this year. These are used in Office Machines and Typing II, but other business classes have been aware of their presence.

The Rosalia Greco Caputo Memorial Scholarship was presented this year to Karen Mizer and Lisa Schwartz. Established this year by Dr. Frank Caputo, a former social studies teacher at Dover High School, and his daughter, Bonita, this will be an annual award to a Dover business student who plans to major in business in college. Right, Mrs. Schupach who teaches typing, shorthand, office Practice, and Business Machines, shows Liz DelRe how to operate the new computer.



Miss Haidnick, Typing and Business, holds conference with a parent.

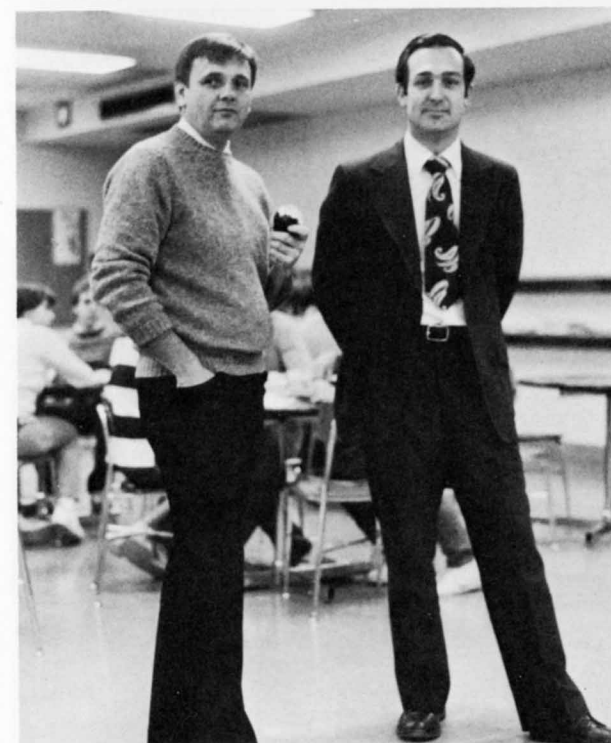
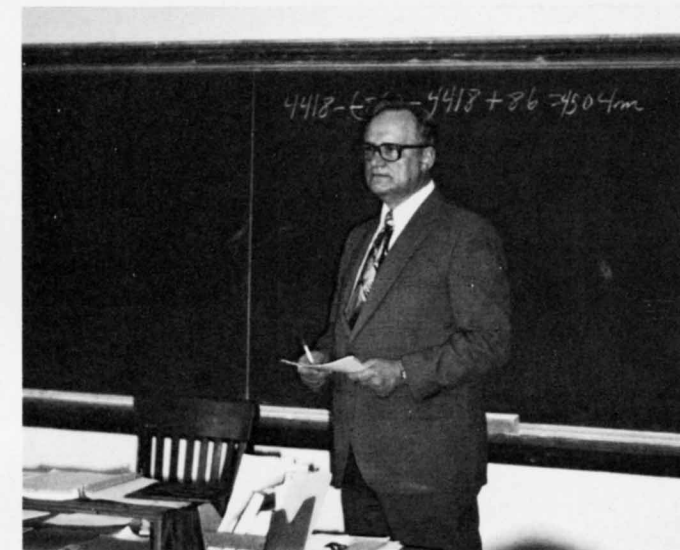


Mrs. Boich, Accounting and Typing, is startled at Rod Sherrell's figures.

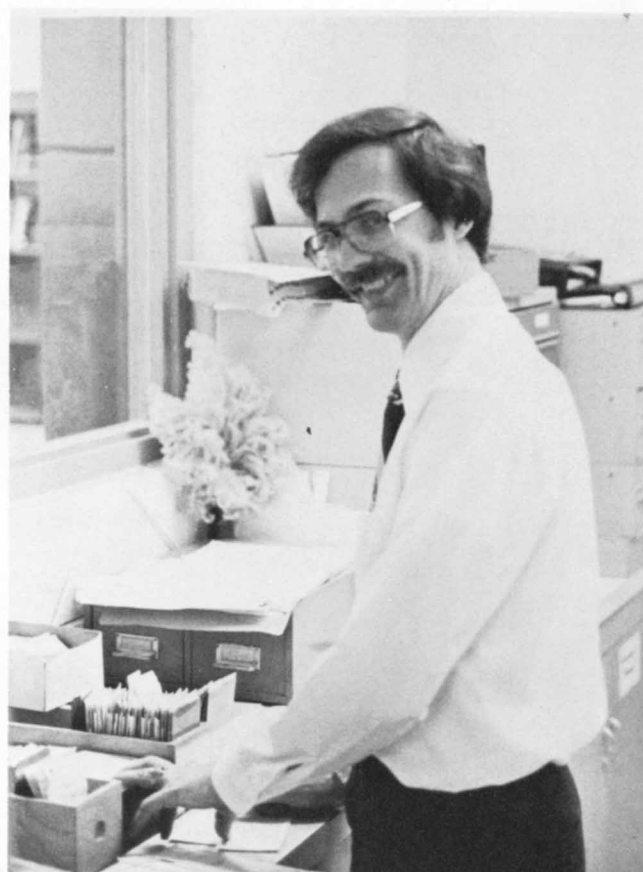
and Math are "Computerized"



The math department also got into the computer field this year. The computer programming course, taught by Mr. Eklund, was fun as Eklund and Darryl Hershberger illustrate. College Prep Math and Calculus attracted the college bound while Math for Personal Management appealed to the practical minded. Teachers included Mr. Eklund (left), Advanced Math, Geometry, and Computer Programming; Mr. Andreas (pictured with Mr. Frye, below, left) Algebra II, College Prep Math, and Calculus; Mr. Koval (below), Practical Math, Math for Personal Management, Algebra I, and Business Math; Mrs. Reese (below), Algebra I, Basic Math, and Geometry.



Foreign Language ...

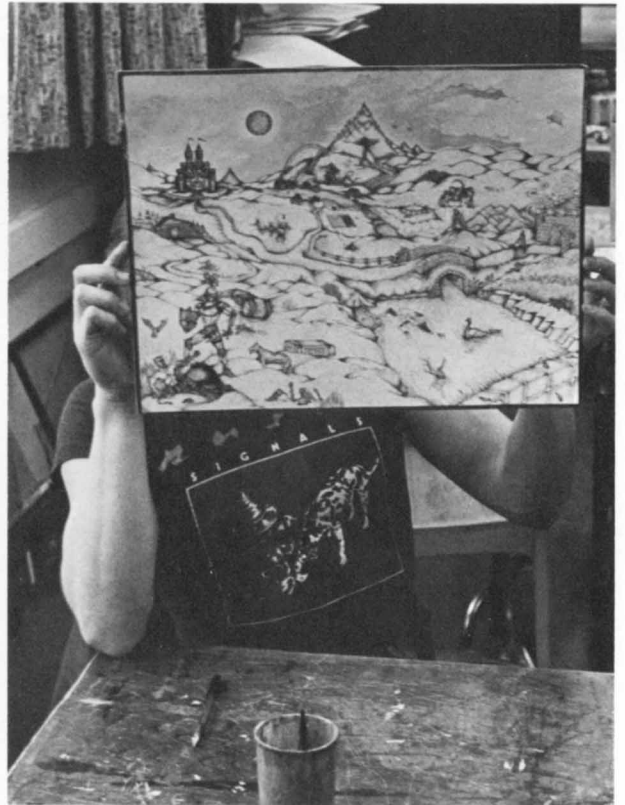


Dover High's language department offers three languages; French, German, Spanish. This year we had 43 students enrolled in French; 44 in German; 129 in Spanish.

Top, Mrs. Groh, the German teacher. Top Right, Mr. Stoughton. Right, Mrs. Koval, the Spanish teacher.



Picture Perfect!!!

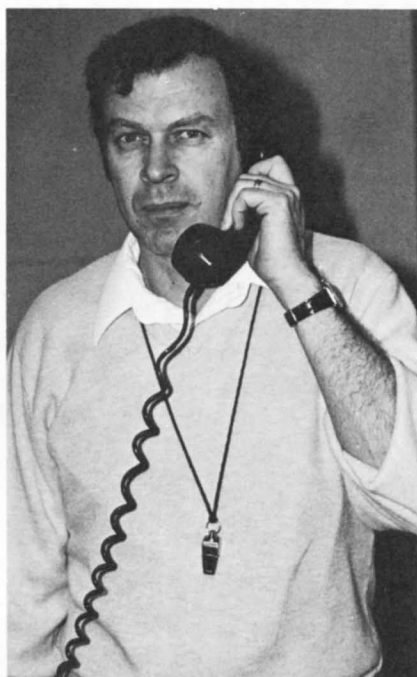


Of course, Once Again Our Art Students led by Miss Kennedy and Mr. Browning, did an outstanding job in the Governor's show, as well as all the others.

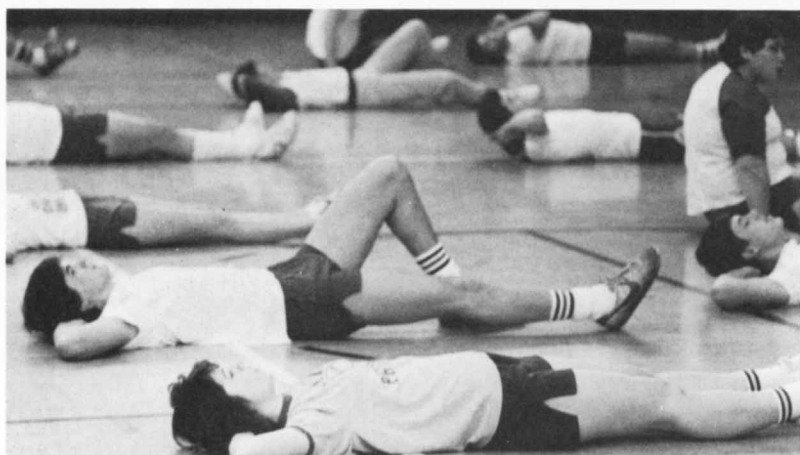
(Top left) Miss Kennedy helps Rob Miller put the final touches on his masterpiece.

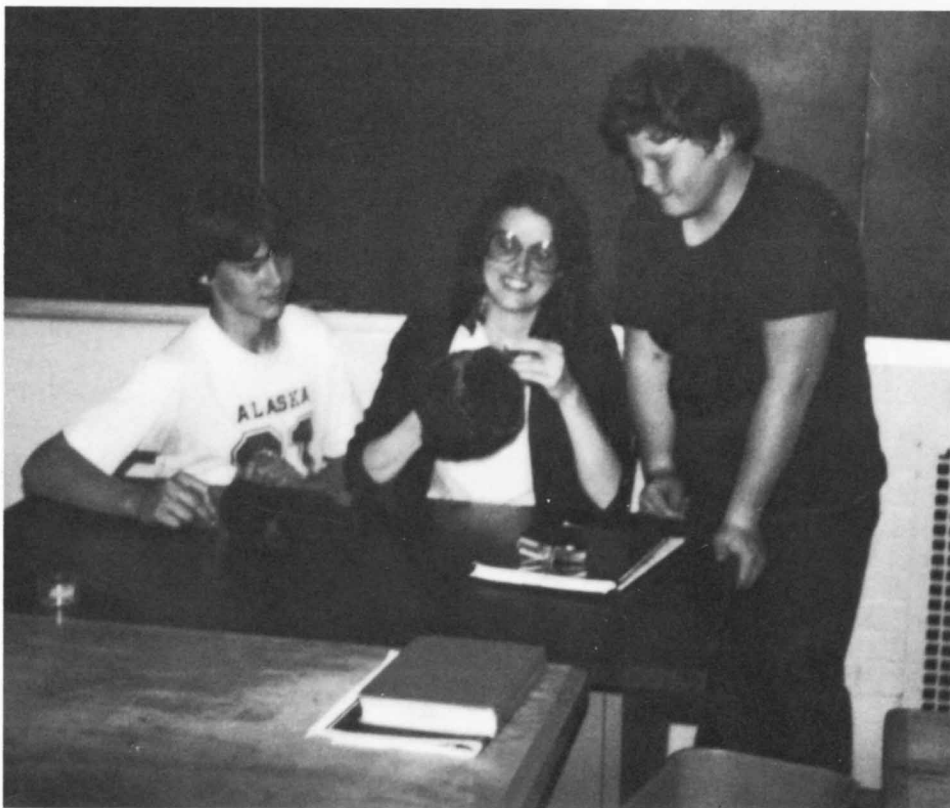
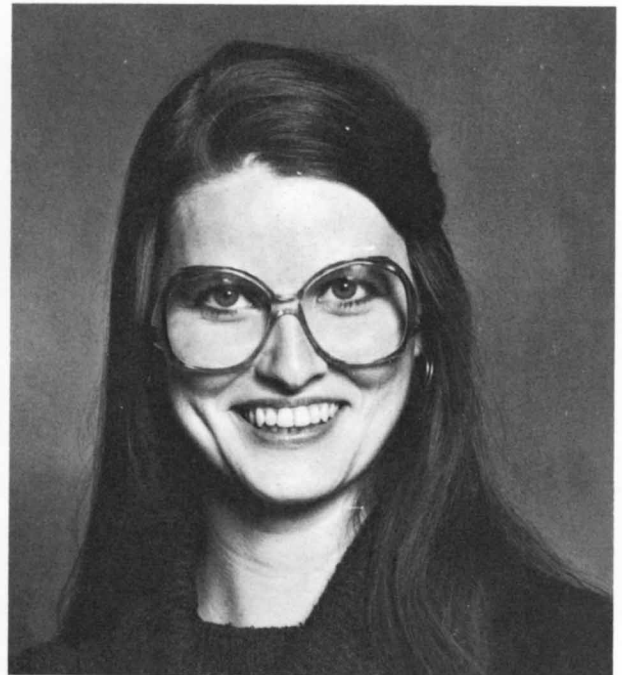
(Left) We have Mr. Browning showing off his best work of art.

The People That Keep Our Bodies in Shape



At top left, Miss Vasbinder, the most popular phys-ed teacher sits at the head of the class. Next, Mr. Meese, the second most popular phys-ed teacher, tries the phone. Last at the top, Miss Thomas, health teacher, remains popular in spite of her extra duty: keeping after-school detention! How can such a nice lady have a job like that? At right, the very popular James Heller, athletic director and ticket-seller extra-ordinaire, mumbles "m m m" sounds (for money). At bottom, a gym class relaxes and counts the ceiling blocks.





The "Home-ec" teachers pictured at top are left, Miss Miller, and right, Mrs. Class. Miss Miller teaches family living, foods, and child development. Mrs. Class teaches home economics I & II. At right she gets a stitch in on a red and black football, very popular with middle school kids whom she teaches in the afternoon.

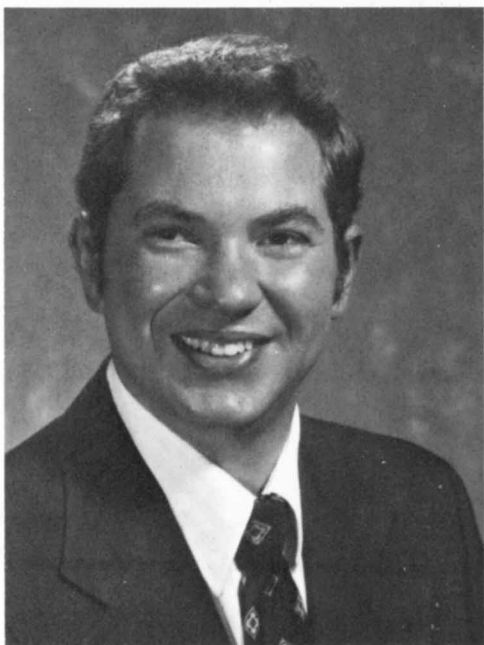
Industrial

Artists

Steven Harmon, Graphics & Metal Shop

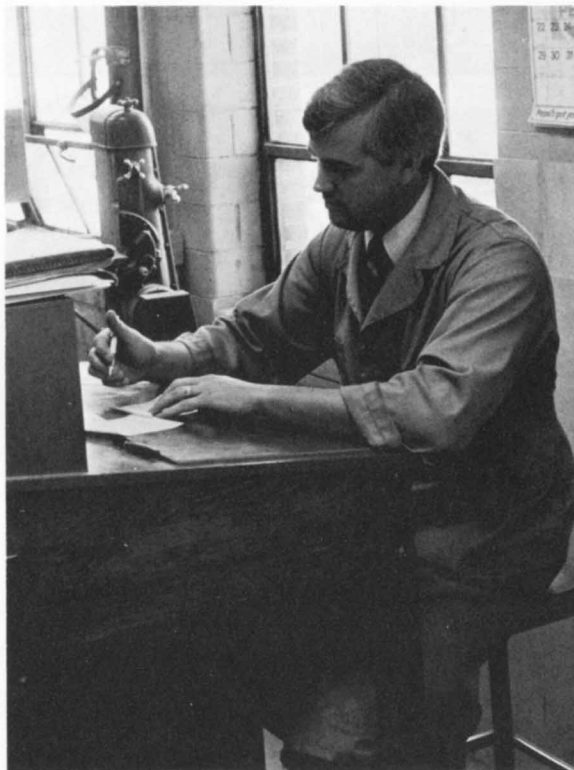
Allen Ickes, Drafting & Crafts

David Johnson, Wood-working, Photography, & Home Mechanics



Steven Harmon
Died March 20, 1983

His vocation was industrial arts, but his life was joy. He made many days bright.

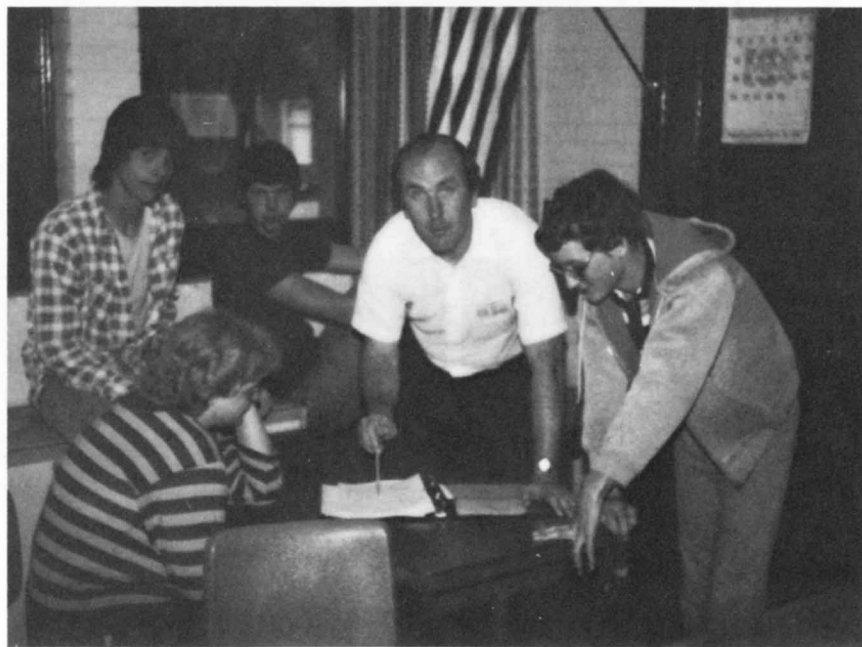


At the top, Mr. Ickes appears with his "super-draftsman," Matt Stevanus. Those two are sure to get the job done. Above, Mr. Johnson takes attendance prior to another exciting class of photography. Is it true that some never returned from the darkroom?

Choir and Band Directors



At the left, Mr. Hall, the choir director, tunes up the tenors, and below, Mr. Goudy and Mr. Gillaspie, band and orchestra directors, watch the band intently. Mr. Lyons was responsible for the Jazz Band, but no picture was available. He appears on p. 108.



O.W.E.

When Mr. Roseberry isn't coaching basketball, he's coaching O.W.E. Here he checks job assignments with Gerrilynne Jackson, Ken Kollar, Don German, and Rod Miller.

"The Guiding Lights" of DHS

The guidance office once again offered free advice to all people who wanted or needed it. They concentrated on the individual and helped to "guide" us into making good career decisions. This year they were helped by Mrs. Celce, their new secretary. Mr. Frye and Miss Canfield were also busy helping the students register for the ACT test that was given periodically throughout the year. Bottom left, Mr. Beeble helps a student plan for her future.

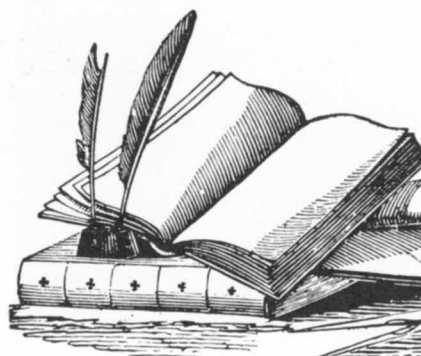




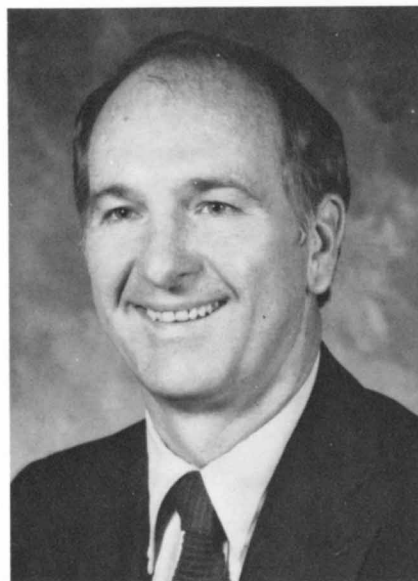
Miss Dean, D.H.S. Librarian, prepares one of her famous bulletin boards.

Life In The Library

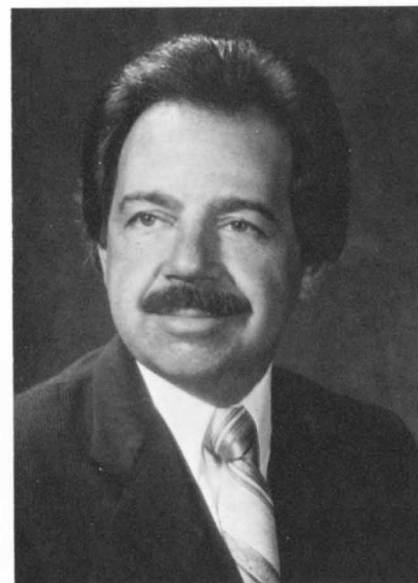
The library provided us with reading materials, references for class projects, and an escape from our study halls. This year, however, the library was not always so "quiet". Mini-courses were offered and held in the library, offering students information and new interests. Bottom right, Miss Dean shows us some of the old dance steps from the 50's during one minicourse.



Running a High School



Mr. Larence Baker
High School Principal



Mr. Frederick Delphia
Vice-Principal



Dover High School is fortunate to have versatile, dedicated leadership. Mr. Baker illustrates here that being principal requires many talents. He Mr. Delphia, Superintendent Hamsher, and all the other administrators and the board of education take much time from their private lives to make D.H.S. an outstanding school. The community owes them much.

Requires Much Dedication



Pictured at top are board members and Mr. Hamsher and the Treasurer, Mr. Fleming: (front) Isabel Moore; Mr. Hamsher; Joseph Maybaugh, President; (rear) Robert Fleming; William Walkosak, V. President; James Zifer; Joseph Monaco. Curriculum Coordinator Donna Moore is pictured at left, and above is Gary Limbacher, Bus Coordinator.

The DHS-Team

This Year seemed to run as smoothly as ever, largely due to the success of our secretaries which include, at right: Mrs. Mallernee, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Petricola; bottom: Mrs. Graef, and bottom right: Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Barr. The students would like to thank all of the secretaries for their efforts. (For a picture of Mrs. Celce, see page 182.)



The “A” & “B” TEAMS



You could bet that lunch at the school cafeteria was consistently a pleasure thanks to the ladies pictured here. At top: Doris Amicone, Carol Freshwater, Evelyn Mills, Catherine Meryo, Betty Everett. Far left: Margaret Burthcher and Katie Tyree get ready for the rush. Above: Sue Renner, Betty Youngen, Cora Menapace, Joann Rondinella. Right: Mrs. Freshwater smiles in spite of her responsibilities.

The Dependable Crew



After the years of school turn to a blur, whose faces come back easily to haunt every ex-student? Why those dependable bus drivers, of course! They got everyone to school every day (or almost everyone and almost every day). Here pictured are the D.H.S. bus drivers: Row 1 — Rosa Hoover, Martha Engel, Susan Limbacher, Walter Maurer, Millie Sayre. Row 2 — Bessie Fensler, Ruth Shrock, Bob Morris, Austin Leggett, and Opal Leggett.

Not pictured: Wayne Bissel, Marlene Schwartz, Carol Edie, Jerry Renner.

