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Se Habla Espanol ... Larry Finer takes over the reins for Mr. Carvajal.

Spring, a time for the knowledge and experience of the students to grow, offers many chances for them to learn and show their abilities. Senior Teach Day, Career and College Fair and National Honor Society induction were a number of ways to demonstrate this.

Most of the seniors who signed up for Senior Teach Day were probably not prepared for what was in store for them. Senior Teach Day is a time when deserving Seniors learn what it's like to look at a class from the teacher's side of the desk. Although some of the faculty made it easy for the seniors to come in and teach their class, others like Mr. Sawosko gave Stacey Loftus the burden of teaching new material for a test the next day. There were student teachers for all different subjects during the day, including some administrative positions. All of the students, not

just the seniors, learned from the experience.

One of the most interesting activities of the year was the Career and College Fair. Taking place periods 1-6 in the Exhibition Gym, the fair gave the students both an opportunity to talk with college representatives and discover new and exciting careers. Some of the colleges and universities represented at the Fair were DePaul University, Wellesley College, and Northwestern University. Also represented at the Fair were an industrial engineer, a stockbroker, a disc jockey and a graphic designer.

Every spring there is a special night set aside for those outstanding juniors and seniors. This is the National Honor Society induction. Students were inducted into this prestigious group, only after first completing a service project and obtaining exemplary grades. Congratulations to all of those who were accepted.



Meeting Of Minds ... The 1987 National Honor Society inductees get together to be recognized for their academic achievements.



One on One ... A student discusses her future with a Career Fair exhibitor.

Hi Mr. Royer ... As she enters the National Honor Society induction, Jennifer Geise is greeted by the administration.

No Notecards, Class ... Allison Gutterman gets tough as she takes over Mr. Baxter's speech class.



A Little Village Music ... During the Career Fair, students enjoy music from Bob Gand's trumpet.

Tips From a Beauty ... Talking to the girls of DHS, a model gives advice to aspiring teenage models.





Rolling in the Dough . . . While taking a break from their sales pitches, David Brown and Brad Adelman count how much money they made for School Chest.



Adding the Weight . . . As Mr. Fountain oversees their progress, Alan Heichman and Clark Jester test to see just how much their bridge can withstand.



Smashing Success . . . Earning money for school chest the hard way, Physics Man lets Paul Kim take a sledgehammer to him.

Questions and Answers . . . Taking time after the presentation, Paul Tursky, Scot Abrahamson and Teresa Adamick question the AIDS speaker about their concerns.



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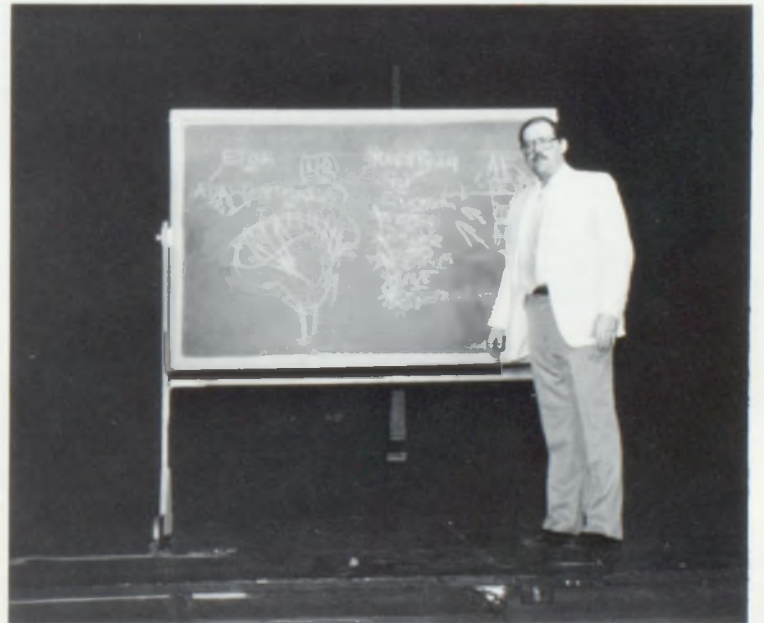
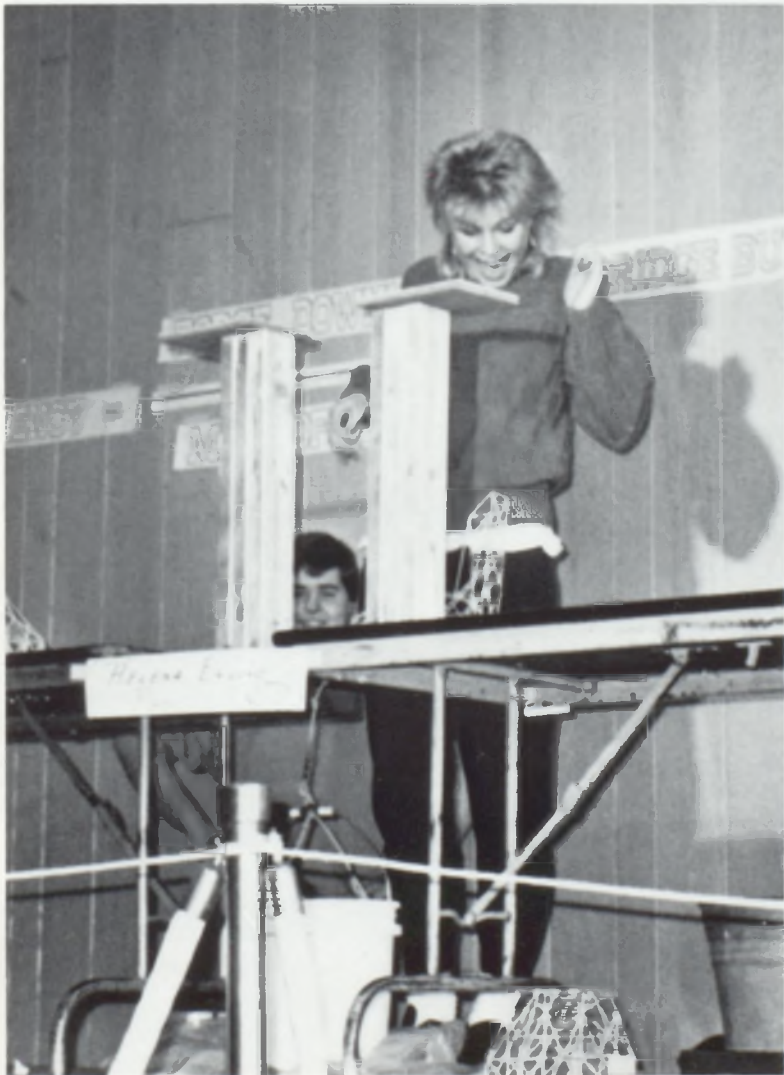
Every spring, many exciting activities take place within the confines of Deerfield High School, as students and faculty are treated to guest speakers, fundraisers and contests.

One of these speakers was Dr. Van Smith. He caught the students' attention by warning them about the dangers of drug abuse and the problems surrounding teen suicide in today's society. The way he taught the students was to change their negative feelings to positive ones by using humorous antics along with his popular blackboard. The presentation itself was well received by the students and we hope to see him return.

School Chest, supporting the American Cancer Foundation, gave everyone a chance to contribute to a worthwhile cause. Numerous contests were run from the

Twinkie eating contest to the forever popular Chubby Bunny contest. Homerooms competed in many different ways to raise money for the Foundation. Some held bake sales, while others brought in funds through raffles. As the homeroom contest heated up, once again Mr. Russo's class came out on top, giving them a trip to Great America.

The annual bridge building contest, sponsored by Mr. Morrison, was once again a crashing success. The entries were constructed in the Engineering Design and Physics classes. In the contest, which took place during the lunch periods, the competitors tried to support as much weight as possible from their homemade bridges. Winning included Kieran Rohan in the Blue Ribbon Division and Vincent Van Landeghem in the Open Division.



Timber!!! ... As her bridge collapses under the weight, Helena Eklund shows her surprise in the failure of her structure.

Thoughts of Tomorrow ... Using his blackboard, Dr. Van Smith convinces the students that suicide and drug abuse are not the way to go.

Expressing Their Talents

The 1987 gymnastics show was presented this spring in the exhibition gym. The theme of the show was A Year at DHS. The president, Missy Miller, did a solo as well as various numbers by the other club members and officers such as Vice President Marci Dan and Secretary Elizabeth Lombardo. The club used all of the gymnastics equipment including a four beam routine with Shelly Coleman, Renata Grzkowiak, Jenny Mandel, and Diane Tworek. The show was exciting for the audience as well as the performers and will hopefully be just as successful in the 1988 season.

Second School, the 1987 spring play, opened May 22. The original show consisted of a series of short, comical scenes as well as amusing songs. Some pieces used

were written by Erma Bombeck, Woody Allen, and Shel Silverstein. On the spot improvisation techniques were also used. Because of its great success, The Second School cast decided to continue as a comedy troupe and work during the 1987-88 school year to develop another spring production, which will hopefully be as successful as the first.

DHS's Drama Club consisted of about 30 members and a seven member board. Led by advisor Mr. Hirsch, the Drama Club was much more active than in past years. Not only did the Drama Club put on two productions, but it took 12 students down to the University of Illinois at Champaign for the Illinois High School Theatre Festival.

We Need a Vacation ... Taking one of those famous family road-trips, the Second School cast demonstrates what really goes on in the car.

Practice Makes Perfect ... Getting ready for a big production, Brad Morris and Bari Palles rehearse their scene together.



Jump for Joy ... Using a mini-tramp for the start of the Gymnastics Show, Jenny Ehrlich shows her excitement as she leaps into the air.



Seniors Say Aloha

The members of the class of 1987 said "aloha" to DHS in high style. The third annual Hawaiian boat party was once again a huge success.

After loading everybody on eight buses, the Seniors headed to Navy Pier to enjoy their school-sponsored party. Once there, they entered into a Hawaiian paradise as they boarded the beautiful S.S. Clipper.

The purpose of Project Graduation is to make sure the seniors celebrate graduation safely without drugs or alcohol. "Aloha '87" gave the seniors the opportunity to dress in Hawaiian garb and party all night long.

If the seniors were not dancing to the great music provided by the disc jockey, they were enjoying a slide show put together by Larry Finer and Rocky Levy that highlighted their four years at DHS.

For those who were hungry, there was a midnight buffet, offering an array of delicious treats to satisfy even the hungriest of the graduates.

The Senior Boat Party was a night of fun for the graduating seniors, allowing them to celebrate the end of their high school career without the dangers of drugs or alcohol.



Aerial View ... Surging off the buses and heading for the boat, the senior class prepares themselves for a night of excitement.

She's Got Legs ... Senior Alyssa Winter, competing in the "Best Legs" contest, shows off her winning pair of legs.



Senior Power ... A group of graduating Seniors lets everybody know who they think is number one.



Lounging Around ... Taking a break from all of the festivities, Wendy Levy, Rick Faro and Lisa Brady enjoy the time to catch their breath.

Standing

Side By Side

Prom 1987 was once again a big success. As the time of the dance came near, the North Shore Sheraton became the center of attention as the entrance to the dance became flooded with excited DHS students and their dates.

Before the dance, many couples spent their time readying themselves for their special night. Once their dates arrived to pick them up, the customary picture session with mom and dad filled the remaining time before heading to the dance.

The dance, sponsored and put on by the Junior Executive Board, was the beginning of a night of fun and enjoyment for those who at-

tended. Dancing to great music the students twisted the night away.

Near the end of the dance, the Prom king and queen were crowned. After being crowned, King Paul Chanan and Queen Missy Miller then enjoyed the rest of their night in the spotlight.

Afterwards, many prom-goers headed to downtown Chicago for dinner and night-time fun. Many people also stayed closer to Deerfield and visited the finer North Shore establishments for other evening activities.

This year's prom, set to the theme of "Stand By Me", was a memorable experience for all who attended.



Making Memories Last ... Seniors Caryn Caldarelli and Dave Redmond get together for a picture before the dance.



Juniors Enjoy ... Showing that juniors know how to have fun at Prom, David Hayes dances with his date, Debby Greenbaum.

A Night To Remember ... Saving the memories of this special evening, these two couples pause for a picture.



Dancing Through the Night ... Showing their dancing skill, Brian Karp and Cathy Newall enjoy the Prom.

Eye to Eye ... Taking a break from the evening, Julie Karel and Bart Spriester enjoy a quiet moment together.

Royalty for an Evening ... After being crowned Prom King and Queen, Missy Miller and Paul Chanan pose for the cameras.

Away From the Action ... Off to the side of the dancing, these two couples have a chance to reflect on the evening.

Looking to

The Future

While the sky slowly filled with clouds, the hearts of the class of 1987 were flooded with a storm of emotions, from anxiety and anticipation to elation and relief. As the skies cleared and the rays of the setting sun shone upon them, the twenty fifth class of Deerfield High School graduated with grandeur.

Guided by Class Marshals Christine Rohan and Eric Lambert, the commencement honored special members of the graduating class and teaching staff.

The audience was entertained by Acapella's rendition of "Lean on Me" which characterized well the spirit of the class of '87. On the evening of June 2nd, the class stood together crowned in the glory of

graduation.

Class speaker Larry Finer inspired and entertained the audience with his Silver Anniversary speech of "solid gold" quality, and valedictorian Jeff Bernstein and salutatorians Sandy McLennan and Deborah Goldman were recognized for their achievements. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Award was presented to a very deserving Heather Margolis.

Minutes later, the orchestra struck up the recessional tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates exited Ravina's pavillion realizing they were crossing the threshold to the future. Graduation was an ending, but also a bright beginning for the class of 1987.

A Proud Moment ... As the Star Spangled Banner is played, students and faculty members stand at attention.

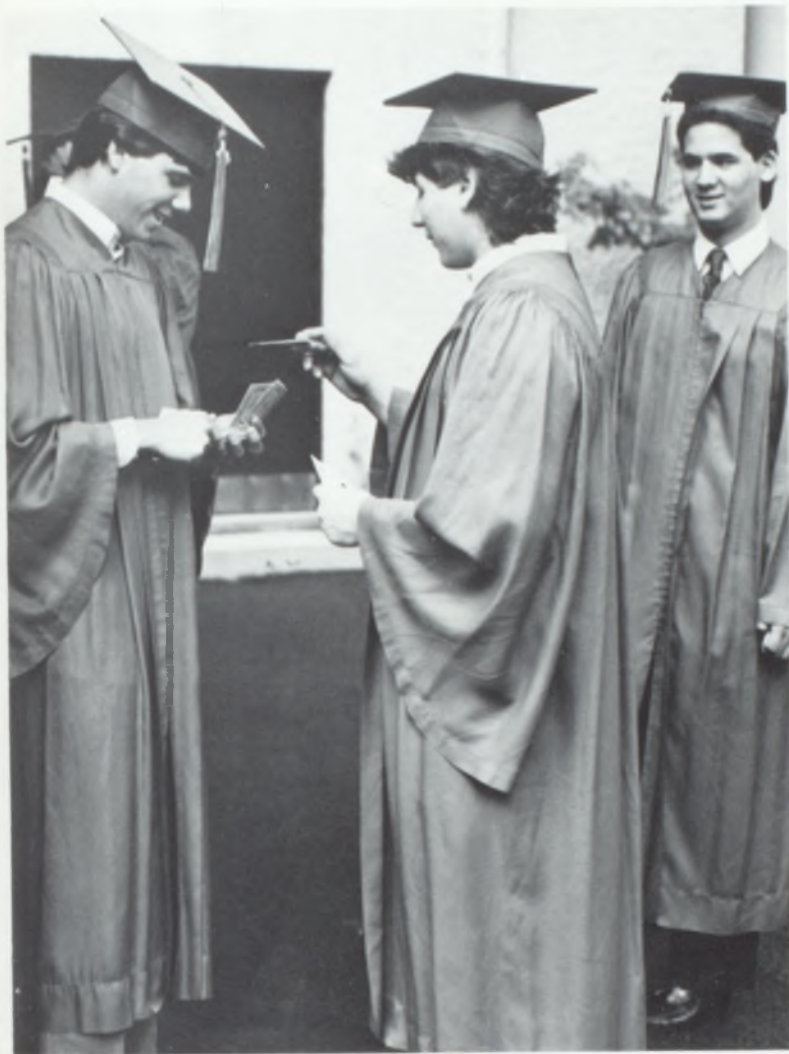
Ace in the Hole ... Confident that graduation is just around the corner, two Seniors pass the time with a friendly game of cards.



Line 'em up ... Getting the Senior guys prepared to march into the pavillion, Mr. Stupple keeps them in line.



Top notch ... Taking off his cap, Larry Finer waits to be awarded for having Academic Excellence.



Sounds of the Ceremony . . . Giving a crashing farewell to DHS, Ted Bonar plays with the band before receiving his diploma.

Any Moment Now . . . Waiting for her time to come to receive her diploma, this jubilant Senior relaxes for an instant.

Capped and Gowned . . . Listening intently to the speaker on the stage, this soon-to-be graduate patiently waits for his time to come.

Rewarding

Hard Work

Throughout the school year people, teams and organizations meet and accomplish set goals. Of these, a few stand out above the rest, known as the best achievements of the year.

Retiring this year, Mr. Spriester was honored for his commitment to the community and his contributions to our school. After twenty-seven years of dedicated service to Deerfield High School, he decided to end his tenure as a vital part of the musical department. He was also honored by the American Legion post for his outstanding work with the Deerfield Community Band after more than twenty-five years as its director, now ended due to his retirement.

This year Deerfield was honored by having Danielle Reese named the 1987 Miss Illinois Teen-USA. She was chosen from several hundred contestants throughout the state of Illinois. After winning the state competition, she traveled to El Paso, Texas for national competition. Although she did not win, it was a great honor for herself, Deerfield High School and the community itself.

On the athletic side, Carla Marshack made both herself and our school proud when she won the 1987 Varsity Badminton singles championship. She was a vital part of a team finishing second in state, basically due to her outstanding play during the year.



Congratulations Mr. Spriester ... Receiving an award from the American Legion Post, the retired band director is honored for his hard work and dedication.

Preparing For Victory ... Danielle Reese displays the smile that won her the Miss Illinois Teen-USA title.

Smashing Success ... Showing her championship form, Carla Marshack defeats yet another opponent.



Shots On Goal

Warriors Make It Work



Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Jessica Grasso, Lara Dovas, Judy Tyson. Second Row: Laura Glickson, Debbie Greenbaum. Pari Close, Lolly O'Neill, Erica Deasy, Theresa Adamick. Back Row: Coach Van Miller, Andi Cance, Cathy Dahlquist, Karel Hendee, Lara Hendee, Karen Carver, Kari Chen.



Junior Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Erin Hersher, Jennifer Schneider, Caren Erickson, Tracy Mikell, Stephanie Manguerten. Second Row: Debbie Brown, Maureen Hanrahan, Andrea Jacobs, Terry Toth, Michelle Mankes, Karen Faro, Heidi Loacker. Third Row: Coach David Hiegel, Laura Goldstein, Chrissy Leahy, Patti Stondilis, Camee Ridgway, Lucy Whitaker, Kate Woodson, Maureen Madden. Back Row: Tracy Carmignani, Nicole Bastian — Manager, Jennifer Clar, Cyndi Schilling, Michelle Ori.

The 1987 Girls' Varsity Soccer team had an outstanding year this season. The Lady Warriors finished the gruelling season with an impressive 10-6-4 record. Coach Miller's squad showed enthusiasm along with determination throughout the season.

The Warriors, using an excellent defense that limited the opposition to only a few goals a game, and an explosive offense that could score at any time, rolled through the regular season. With impressive victories over Wheeling, 5-0, and Barrington, 3-0, the Warriors proved that they were a power to be recognized.

The Warriors even held their own against highly ranked Maine South, but the visitors were just too strong as they overpowered Deerfield 5-0.

Heading into playoff competition, the Warriors were on a roll after destroying both Highland Park and Maine East. They also played well in two tough games against Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South, tying one and winning one.

In the first round of the Regional tournament, the Warriors again were matched against Wheeling. They outlasted their inferior opponents, beating them by the identical score of 5-0.

Their next opponent in Regional competition was a strong team from Palatine. The Warriors were no match for the more skilled opponents, losing by a 7-1 score.

Making the Moves ... Trying to split the defenders, Camee Ridgway takes control of the ball before passing to a teammate.

Girls' Soccer

US		THEM
1	Hersey	1
3	Barrington	0
0	Maine South	5
1	Evanston	1
0	Lake Forest	3
1	Niles West	0
0	New Trier	0
5	Wheeling	0
0	St. Charles	1
2	Stevenson	0
1	Downers Grove South	3
4	Waukegan West	0
5	Marillac	1
7	Highland Park	0
6	Maine East	0
1	Glenbrook North	1
3	Glenbrook South	0
5	Wheeling (Regionals)	0
1	Palatine (Regionals)	7

Boys' Varsity Track — Front Row: Scott Arnopolin, Chris Hart, Rich Cohen, Manager Rob Lansky, Jon Levin, Randy Taub, Dan McInerney. Second Row: Coach Fjelstul, Coach Blackburn, Brian Adamick, Jim Seymour, Peter Staubitz, Coach Penrod, Coach Renaud. Third Row: Doug Foster, Mike Hammerman, Ron Knoll, Jason Siegal, Joel Gershen, Dave Andrews. Back Row: Chris Brehm, Scott Ring, John Motzko, Peter Tampa, Mike Freyberg.



Boys' Frosh-Soph Track — Front Row: Phil Patton, Brett Schmarak, Manager Rob Lansky, Keith Edelman, Jacob Adams. Second Row: Kevin Adamick, Jon Gonsky, Josh Sobel, Eric Grzeshowiak, Chris Dallas, Dan Wechsler, Rich Figura, Brad Rosen. Third Row: Coach Fjelstul, Coach Blackburn, Rick Pokorny, Mike Golden, Doug Golden, Louis Alcivar, Scott Durling, Coach Penrod, Coach Renaud. Fourth Row: Rob Rosenfeld, Peter Caris, Rob Gass, Dave Harrison, Karsten Shein, Todd Narrol, Paul Micari, John Lindsay. Back Row: Jason Klimczak, Keith Benzinger, Jeff Seymour, Frank Sidari, Matt Barinholtz, Doug Kraus, John Osborne.



Flying High . . . Practicing his technique, Peter Caris prepares for another attempt at breaking the Sophomore pole-vaulting record.

Boys' Track		
US		THEM
59	Glenbrook South	50
34	Highland Park	83
42	Stevenson	26
42	Loyola	80
17	New Trier	70
17	Maine South	59
	Maine East Relays	12th
	Willowbrook Invite	6th
	Spartan Relays	9th
	CSL Division	6th
	Lake County	12th
	Division	5th
	Sectional	12th



Shot-Putting Partners . . . Complete with sunglasses, Rob Rosenfeld and Jason Siegal take a break from their intense practice.



Braving the Cold . . . Waiting to race, the runners try to keep warm before getting into starting position for the race.



Running With the Wind

Runners Work Toward Improvement

The 1987 Girls' Varsity Track was a team that was constantly improving throughout the long season. Starting with the indoor season at Highland Park High School, and ending out on the track here at Deerfield, the Warriors practiced long and hard for a limited number of meets.

Although the Warriors started the outdoor season slow, finishing third in two consecutive triangular meets, they started to mold as a team, led by Senior sprinter Mary Palmer. Katie Baker also produced well for the young squad.

The Warriors' inexperience hurt their place in the standings, although they often did well as a team. At the triangular meet with Regina and New Trier, everything seemed to finally fall into place for Deerfield. They destroyed their opposition, easily winning the meet by 17 points.

The 1987 Boys' Varsity Track team had its strengths and weaknesses, but they succeeded in using their strengths to outweigh the effects of their weaknesses.

One area of track and field where there will not be a weakness for years to come is in the polevault. Once again, Junior Brian Adamick led the Warriors with his excellence in the pole vault. He should get some support from sophomore Peter Caris, who broke the sophomore pole vault record.

In a meet against a powerful Glenbrook North team, Deerfield, prevailing 59-50, proved to themselves that hard work pays off. From this win, they used this to give an extra effort each time they stepped onto the track.

Leading the Pack . . . Pushing it to the limit, Sarah Huck stretches her lead on her way to another Warrior victory.

Sprinting to Victory . . . Giving it her all, Mary Palmer races toward the finish for the lady Warriors.



Varsity Girls' Track — Front Row: Cathy Maraist, Wendy Bluestone, Katie Baker. Second Row: Alison Kipnis, Lisa Rubin, Lisa Dunn, Charlotte Enns, Laura Hagensick, Mary Palmer. Back Row: Coach Priscilla Flanagan, Sally Estal, Crissy Noffke, Wendy Toole, Missy Noffke, Katja Stonebraker, Coach Kip Gasper.



Girls' Track		
US		THEM
34	Collins	31
34	Buffalo Grove	65
31	Maine West	47
31	Highland Park	44
85	Waukegan East	32
85	Highland Park	42
25	Glenbrook South	108
42	Niles West	60
42	Waukegan West	64
91	New Trier	74
91	Regina	4
60	Maine West	72
	Giant Relays	5th
	Lake Forest Relays	14th
	Conference	5th



Boys' Varsity Tennis Team — Front Row: Bill Tabin, Mike Cisneros, Dan Pardo, Mike Grossman, Matt Taxman. Back Row: Coach Morrison, Mark Harris, Jon Kleiman, Andy Nelson, Jeff Frankel, Mark Koidin.



Boys' Junior Varsity Tennis Team — Front Row: Brandon Schulman, Mike Odgin, Ian Coleman, Todd Klein, Doug Simon. Back Row: Coach Poelling, Mike Ruffalo, Mike Kassel, Aaron Krupp, Gautam Shah, Mitch Feiberg.



Looking Skyward . . . Ready to slam home a winner, Mark Harris sights his opponent's shot lofted high into the air.

Backhand Bonanza . . . Preparinig to hit another winning shot, Dan Pardo competes for the Warriors.

Boys' Tennis

US	THEM
0 Barrington	9
5 Glenbrook North	1
5 Niles West	0
4 Maine West	1
5 Waukegan East	0
4 Waukegan West	1
5 Glenbrook South	0
5 Buffalo Grove	0
5 Stevenson	0
0 New Trier	5
Homewood/ Flossmoor	6th
New Trier Quad	4th
Hersey Invitational	16th
Barrington Invite	2nd
CSL Meet	1st
Sectionals	2nd



Winning Warmup . . . Showing off his flawless form, Matt Taxman prepares for another Warrior victory.

Winning With Style

Hard Work Leads to Success



Putting it Away ... Smashing the birdie out of reach, Beckie Schalck wins another match for the Warriors.

Listening Intently ... Getting advice from Coach Small, Lin Buyher, Stephanie Bohm and Carla Marshack are now ready to take on all opponents.



Varsity Badminton — Front Row: Young Lee, Renee Weinstein, Jennifer Harvey. Second Row: Lin Buyher, Beckie Schalck, Liz Freeman, Chrissie Olson, Jeannette Mueller, Simome Elkeles. Back Row: Coach Small, Stephanie Bohm, Melissa Lev, Cathy Smith, Tanya Saarva, Carla Marshack, Olaf Stall.



Junior Varsity Badminton — Front Row: Liz McCarthy, Maywun Wong, Rachel May, Sara Marshack, Missy Shapiro. Second Row: Donna Vignocchi, Tally Moskovits, Rachel Bezman, Barri Levin, Nicole Lev, Akiko Lawaguch, Linda Green, Lindsey Hatch. Back Row: Coach Garland, Tracy Spencer, Kim Green, Jennifer Berkson, Heidi Rudolph, Andrea Ibarra, Coach Coleman.

The Boys' Varsity Tennis season began slowly, but the Warriors quickly rediscovered their winning form and finally ended up with a fairly successful season. After losing to Bloomington and New Trier, two highly ranked opponents, the Warriors went on to finish with an 8-2 dual meet record.

At the Conference tournament, the Varsity netmen swept every division except #1 singles, leading them to the championship. Unfortunately, at the Glenbrook South Sectional, the Warriors were unsuccessful in their bid to qualify for the state tournament, as they finished second. The Sectional tournament was a disappointing end to the Warrior's season, but next year looks promising for Coach Morrison's squad.

The Girl's Badminton team had one of their most successful years in recent history. Led by junior Carla Marshack and Lin Buyher, the Warriors tore up their competition.

Deerfield finished the season with a very respectable 8-2 dual meet record. They also placed third at the New Trier tournament. As the host team of the Deerfield Tournament, they swept by the competition, easily taking first.

The Warriors, tying for second place at the Conference Tournament, qualified for the Regional Tournament, where they placed an outstanding second.

At the State Tournament, the Warriors were led by the first place finish of Carla Marshack in the singles division, coming home with the second place trophy.

Varsity Badminton

US		THEM
15	Prospect	0
5	Oak Park	2
10	Maine South	5
13	Glenbrook South	2
14	Lake Park	1
5	Lake Forest	2
10	Evanston	15
15	Waukegan East	0
4	New Trier	11
12	Maine West	3
	Deerfield Tourney	1st
	Conference	3rd
	Regional	2nd
	State	2nd

Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Tom Friberg, Robb Winiecki, Tom McEvoy, Jeff Vasey, Tom Valchar. Second Row: Pete Jones, Brian Carper, Mitch Weisman, Jeremy Hoffman, Bill Kerstein, Mike Haworth. Back Row: Coach Kurtz, Brad Simon, Gary Polisner, Mike Mishler, Mike Bender, Dan Evans, Coach Edstrom.

Bearing Down ... Staring down his opposition, Chuck Culbertson prepares to strike another batter out.



Sophomore Baseball — Front Row: Brian Carman, Brian Burns, Jon Herbst, Chris Bender, Steve Greenberg. Second Row: Mike Maki, Rob Abrams, Chris Bernstein, Larry Fisher, Greg Shanin, Ted Banick, Sean Gatz. Back Row: Coach Flanagan, Scott O'Conner, Todd Reirden, Rob Carani, Mike Hiser, Mike Maxey.



Boys' Baseball

US		THEM
6	Libertyville	15
3	North Chicago	2
2	Niles West	7
4	Barrington	8
0	Barrington	4
0	Waukegan East	6
6	Glenbrook South	13
1	Maine West	3
4	Maine South	13
0	Waukegan West	8
1	New Trier	8
7	Evanston	13
4	Glenbrook North	7
0	Maine East	6
7	Carmel	10
1	Highland Park	3
1	Niles West	8
4	Maine West	18
3	Wauconda	9
9	Wauconda	2
8	Waukegan East	3
3	Glenbrook South	16
8	Waukegan West	11
2	Stevenson	9



Freshman Baseball — Front Row: Brian Komar, Chad Hornick, Brian Samuels, Shinya Takahashi. Second Row: Mike Chanan, Adam Picklin, Dave Winfrey, Ed Gernady, Dan Gurevitz, Nathan Perkins. Third Row: Coach Saleniek, Marty Siegal, Dave Horwitch, Brett Edwards, Greg Siegman, Eric Valchar, Todd Nelson. Back Row: Bernie Harrigan, Eric Koppleman, Brandon Kerndt, Joel Shapiro, Marc Sheck, Brandon Carper.

Sluggers Swing To State

Warrior Teams Work For Perfection

Varsity Softball — Front Row: Lesly Bernstein, Coach Luehr. Second Row: Julie Moore, Kathy Kelley, Rhonda Gernady, Ilysa Grossman, Jenny Shaw, Cheryl Scassellati, Chris Mazur. Back Row: Jennifer Casey, Jenny Hughes, Debbie Baer, Susan Austin.

Junior Varsity Softball — Front Row: Rachel Lipman, Jennie Koster, MJ Cimbalo. Second Row: Liz Valchar, Jill Whitehead, Jenny Palmer, Lisa Roman, Ali Siegal, Dana Kolton. Back Row: Coach Johnson, Amy Bruss, Amy Packee, Kim Panek, Amy Sandgren, Dena Schwartz, Andee Levy.



Freshman Softball — Front Row: Melinda Simonson, Cheryl Curley, Shannon Quinn, Heidi Hoffman. Second Row: Brooke Mangurten, Rachael Lewis, Becky Earnest, Michelle Lovelady, Robyn Stryker, Jenny Krupp. Back Row: Coach Mueller, Susie Miranda, Lyssa Bress, Michele Greenspan, Lauren Cohen, Christine Lundquist, Kelly Woodward.

The 1987 Varsity Baseball Squad had a rough time winning games this year. Through hard work and dedication, though, the Varsity team molded together into a top notch competitor.

Although they posted a 2-21 record, a 3-2 victory over North Chicago and a win against Wauconda proved the Warriors could play with anyone. Led by seniors Mike Bender, Todd Poplar and Mike Haworth, the Warriors fought hard through the season.

In the first round of the state playoffs, the Warriors were placed against powerhouse Stevenson and were defeated 9-2.

The Varsity Softball team, unlike their male counterparts, had one of their best years. Under the guidance of Coach Luehr, the Warriors molded into one of the best teams on the North Shore.

While pitcher Susan Austin kept opponents off the scoreboard, the explosive Warrior offense scored early and often. Many games the Warriors scored five or more runs in an inning, leading to victories such as a 19-0 win over Maine West.

When it came to playoff time, the Warriors were up to the challenge. After destroying a mediocre Lake Forest team 14-0, the Warriors were pitted against Regina. The opponents proved to be tough, but Deerfield won 8-7.

All good things must come to an end, and this Warrior season was no exception. The Warriors, playing a top notch team from New Trier, came close, but lost 4-0 in a hard fought contest.

Girls' Softball

US	THEM
17	Highland Park 2
19	Lake Forest 2
7	Barrington 2
8	Libertyville 0
6	Waukegan East 3
8	Glenbrook South 0
16	Maine West 0
13	Evanston 3
9	Waukegan West 0
13	Waukegan East 2
1	New Trier 5
5	Glenbrook South 4
19	Maine West 0
3	Maine South 4
14	Lake Forest (Regional) 0
8	Regina (Regional) 7
0	New Trier (Regional) 4

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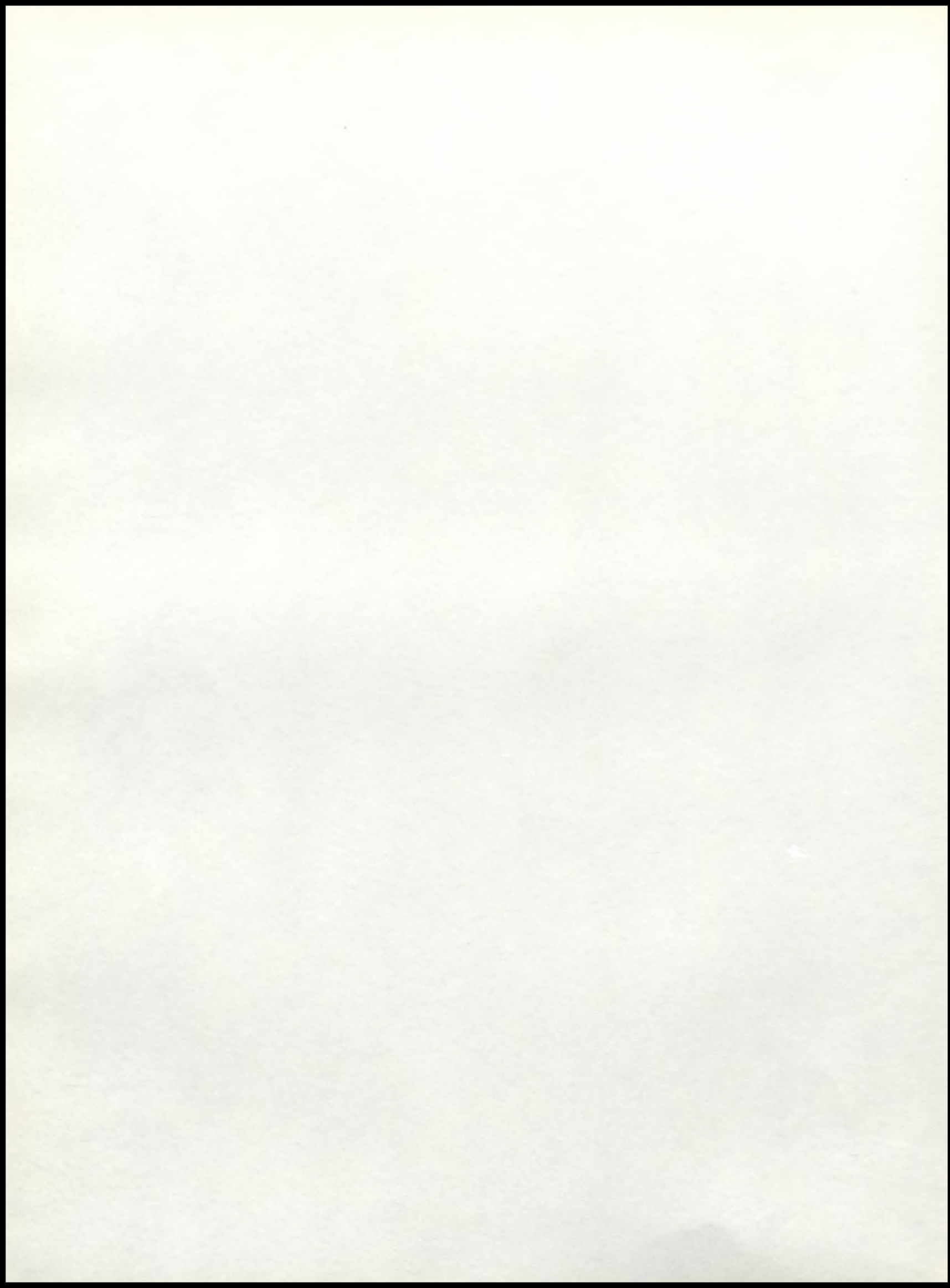
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Still Going Strong

Twenty-five years ago, the foundation of Deerfield High School was set into the ground like the seed of a great redwood. There was a strong hope that our school could take root and grow to a stature that would command respect. Today, DHS bustles with over 1500 students, and has a state-wide reputation for its academic excellence and athletic success.

When our school was created, its purpose was to provide an excellent education for all students who walked through its doors. The dreams of its creators have come true, as a quarter-century later, DHS has established itself as one of the finest learning institutions in the United States, and one of the most eye-catching to colleges.

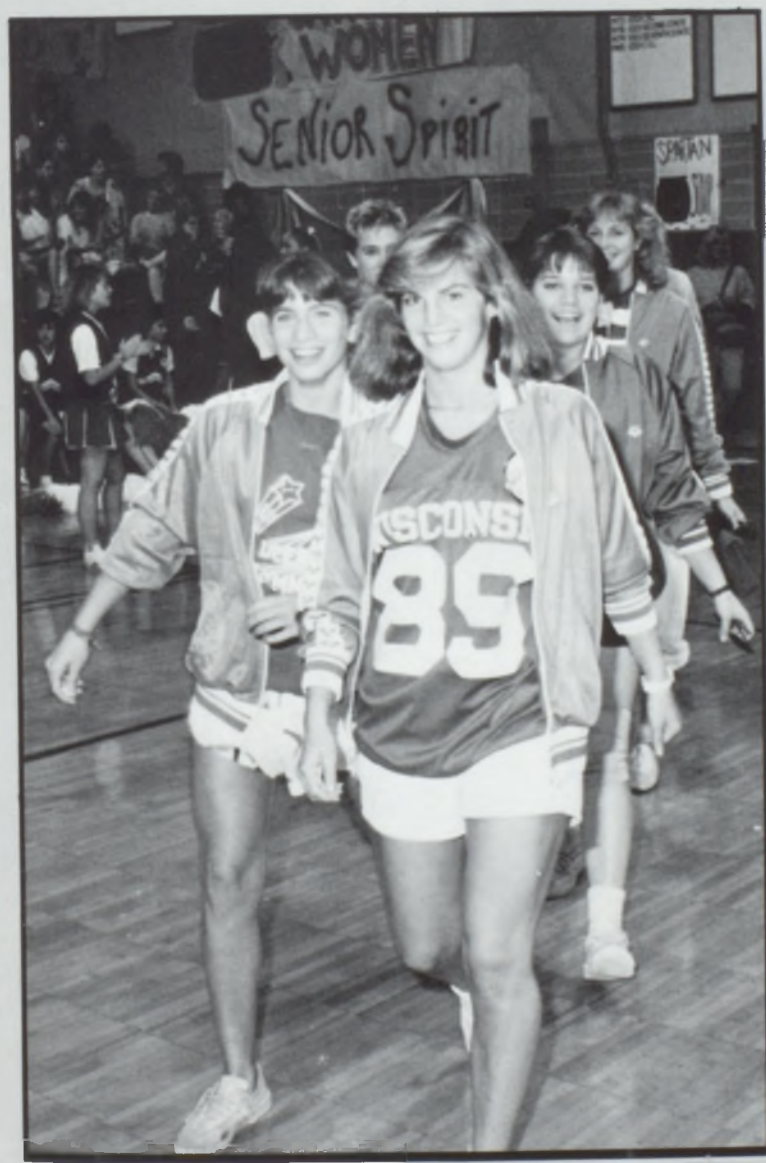
Athletically, the Warriors have also made a name for themselves. Twenty-five years ago, the varsity football squad completed its first

two seasons without a win, but later made the semifinals in 1986. Now that our school has had time to grow, the sports programs have had the opportunity to produce numerous talented athletes, such as four-time state tennis champion Mike Morrison, star quarterback Mark Carlson and All-State soccer player Frank Speth.

While Deerfield High School is not an ancient institution by any stretch of the imagination, it has shown exceptional versatility and strength in its two-and-a-half decades of existence. As times have changed, so has the school, but the students and teachers continue to maintain the same level of enthusiasm that was injected into DHS at the beginning. Twenty-five years after Deerfield High School opened, we're still Puttin' On The

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The Coach's Pride ... Smiling with their mentor, the girls' tennis team gives spirit to the pep rally.

Frosh Are People Too ... Making new friends and learning their way around DHS are activities on the agenda for Carrie Caplan and Sam Futterman.

He's a Shoe-In ... Giving a conference about self-confidence, Mark Sharenbroich uses Bill Kerstein as a scale to illustrate his point.

Shut Up and Dance ... At the Homecoming dance, Donny Friedman and Jennie Caplan mug for the camera.

Tough Knight ... Troubled by her helmet, Caryn Caldarelli tries to keep her cool before the Homecoming Parade.



The Cry of the Warrior ... Psyching up for the Homecoming parade, Steve Simon and David Berkowitz show who they think is the best.

Hey, Things are Moving in There! ... Peering into the world of the very, very small, Roberto Giori works in the biology lab.

Stereo to Go ... Taking advantage of the privilege, Sonia Santoro enjoys having her walkman at school.



STUDENT LIFE ✨

Times Sure Do Change

25 years ago . . .

As the times change, so do the styles. From the early sixties to the late eighties, we have gone from thin ties to wide ties and back; we have watched skirts shorten to near nonexistence; and we have witnessed the multiplication of the formerly simple Coca-Cola. Red M & M's are finally back, and the yuppie has replaced the hippie. Short hair has returned, but the look is less restrained — more casual.

During the first years of DHS's existence, girls were required to wear skirts that touched the floor when they were kneeling, and blue jeans were frowned upon. Today, we see students expressing themselves with their clothing, dressing to their personalities. Hair styles are another change. Previously, heavily sprayed, short styles were popular. Now we see mohawks, spectral colors and the timeless crew cut.

In spite of the changes on the outside, students have remained similar. Many students today discover that their attitudes about life are suprisingly like those of their parents during their high school years. DHS has been a place of cycles and similarities.



Skirts and nice pants have given way to classic jeans, denim jackets and sunglasses. The smiles, however, are still the same.

Roaring 20's ... On 20's day during Spirit Week, these senior girls could scare Al Capone himself.

Whaddaya mean, offsides? ... Absorbed in the powderpuff game, Tom Flis, Paul Chanan and Noel Saks oversee the action.



Students Enjoy

Spirit Hype

It was a wet, rainy afternoon and the sky was gray, but the junior and senior women paraded onto the field. Decked out in sweats and team jerseys, the teams were determined to prove who was better.

"It was a chance for the seniors to show their superiority over the juniors," said senior Marci Minorini. And they did. Senior teams, organized by Marianne Cielak and Michelle Reese, beat the juniors by a final score of 30-6.

Students continued Homecoming spirit throughout the week. New additions to Spirit Week included 20's day, 50's day and 60's day among the usual class color day and red and grey day. The first of the new days was 1920's day, and students sported sunglasses, trenchcoats and occasional machine guns. "1920's day started the week off with a bang," said sophomore Hillary Mead, "It was really fun to see everyone dressing up."

The second spirit day gave students a chance to show their creativity. It was not uncommon to find poodle skirts, greased hair and saddle shoes. "It was neat to see all of us dressed the way our parents used to dress," said sophomore Jon Herbst.

On Wednesday, students could be seen carrying peace signs and wearing bell-bottomed jeans, army jackets and tie-dyed shirts. "Far out," said junior Lisa Rubin.

The week ended with the senior class wearing red, the junior class wearing blue, the sophomore class wearing green and the freshman class wearing white. Friday was the traditional red and grey day, and Homecoming weekend began.



Nice Hands ... Warming up before the game, Lisa Isaacs makes the catch without breaking a nail.

In the Trenches ... Bursting off the line of scrimmage after the snap, the senior women try to create some daylight.

Up with Dylan, Down with Nixon, Tune in, Turn on, Drop out ... Complete with flowers and lovebeads, Brad Saks, Jon Lutz, Noel Saks, Doug Granat and Ted Bonar express their views on 60's day.





Royalty for a Weekend ... Homecoming Queen Jenny Casey and King Kyle Campbell.

Pregame Hype ... Liddy Bowlby presents the opposing team's shoulder pads in the A-Cha-Cha cheer.

Senior Spirit ... Standing with their float, the seniors get ready for the parade.

Bear Down, Deerfield Warriors! ... Bears' tight end Emery Moorhead joins Caryn Caldarelli and Jordan Levy at the pep rally.



Building Up The

Excitement

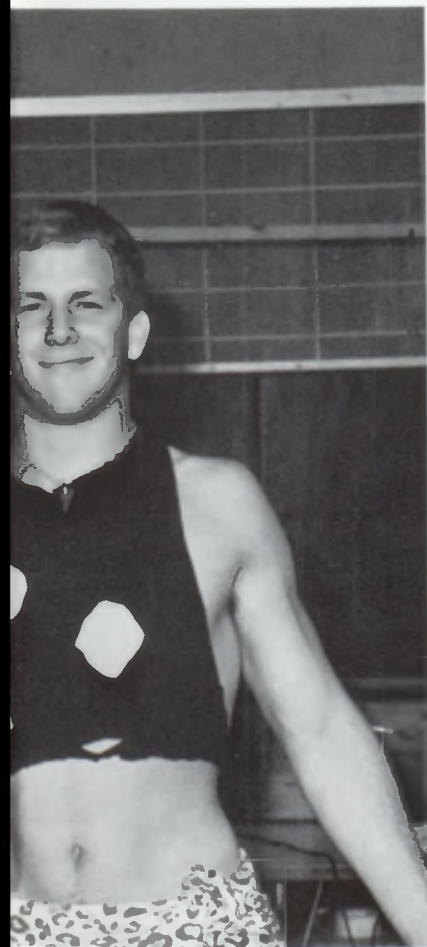
The week-long spirit buildup finally exploded at Friday night's Pep Rally. The major difference of this year's Pep Rally was that it focused on school rather than class spirit, with each class shouting a cheer, instead of just yelling, in competition for the Spirit Jug.

The Pep Rally was emceed by Jordan Levy and Caryn Caldarelli. Bears' tight end Emery Moorehead was the guest speaker. He showed excitement and enthusiasm for Homecoming weekend and wished the Warriors luck in the next day's game. A smiling Jenny Casey took the tiara, and Kyle Campbell accepted the title of King during the announcement of the Homecoming Court.

The parade led off Homecoming day with the floats made by the four classes. The senior class built the winning float at the home of Josh Ring. After the seniors took the first place award with their "savage" float, Ring commented, "It took a lot of time and effort to build our float, but it was all worth it to finally have a winning float. It was great to see such cooperation among friends."

Also at the parade, the freshmen won the Spirit Jug. "I can't believe that the seniors didn't win," said senior David Siegel, "The seniors have won almost every year. This year we definitely showed the most spirit and deserved to win."

"I'm so excited we won," said freshman Jessica Grasso, "I hope we keep winning for the next three years."



Freshman Attendants Nan Jones and Greg Shayman, Sophomore Attendants Jennie Koster and Todd Lagerlof, Junior Attendants Mike Englehardt and Amy Zimmerman, and Senior Attendants Alyssa Winter and Bill Corwin.



Their idols are Walter Payton and Frank Sinatra ... Matt Ambre and Dan Rudolph show their versatility at the Homecoming Dance.

Yards the Hard Way ... Attacking Glenbrook North with a relentless ground game, Matt Ambre hands off to Jay Frein.

Fight, Fight, Fight, Deerfield High ... The Marching Band and Flag Corps take their turn on the field during half-time.





Victory And

Celebration

The Deerfield Warriors were out to prove something in their game against always tough Glenbrook North. Deerfield wanted to silence any criticism that they were only beating weak teams. The Warriors made it look easy. The offense, led by speedster Billy Kerstein, lit up the scoreboard with 36 points. The duo of quarterback Andy Johnson and end Carl Schlacher was a potent air attack. Mike Murray, Tony Gassman and Jay Frein complemented the bruising running game. The defense was unyielding, allowing the Spartans a mere 6 points. The Warriors made it clear that they were a force to be reckoned with.

The powerful victory was followed up later in the evening by the Homecoming Dance. Although the dance was earlier in the year than usual, students still filled the cafeteria, which was converted into a dance floor. Before entering the dance, couples found their names on souvenir paper moons. These items fit the theme of the dance, "A Night Under the Stars." During the course of the dance, King Kyle Campbell and Queen Jenny Casey were presented with flowers and an enthusiastic round of applause. After the dance, couples headed toward their favorite restaurants to finish off the weekend.



A Night on the Town . . . Enjoying the Homecoming Dance, Joel Brodsky, Jenny Rubin, Ken Sampson and Jeanette Mueller stop for a snapshot.

No One Said it was Easy . . . Taking a breather from the action, Carl Schlacher, Alex Adams and Ed Williams discuss the game.

I'll bet you that I can crush a coke can on my head! . . . Joel Meadow diverts the attention of the football crowd.





Rappin' Babes . . . Holding a microphone instead of a pacifier, Lissa Topel speaks her mind.

Risky Business . . . The senior girls' kickline look tough as they perform "Old Time Rock 'n Roll."

I Won! . . . Portraying a middle-aged housewife, Jennifer Newman competes on "The Generic Game Show."



Stunts '86:

Life Story

Stunts '86, a creative effort by DHS students, focused on the "Stages of Life: Womb to Tomb." Students portrayed characters from infancy through adulthood through a variety of skits.

Aside from individual vignettes, the dance and comedy troupes, under the direction of Katy Sanders and Larry Finer respectively, entertained the audience. "Katy Sanders worked hard and did a great job. The routines turned out great, and the show was a lot of fun," Julie Karel, a dance troupe member, said.

The 56 senior girls, donning white oxfords and dark sunglasses and under the direction of Heather Johnson and Kim White, kicked up a storm dancing to Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'n Roll."

Jake Kane, a freshman and a stand-up comedian in Stunts, said, "Being involved in Stunts will make it easier and lay the foundation to go ahead and get involved in future DHS productions."

Larry Finer summed up Stunts by saying, "The interaction between the student directors and the cast members made Stunts '86 one of the most enjoyable DHS shows ever."



Keep Smiling ... Monica Kogan and the Dance Troupe perform one of their routines.

The King ... Brian Carper does his best Elvis Presley in a rendition of "Jailhouse Rock."

And on a Softer Note ... Looking and sounding like a professional, Chrissy Leveaux belts out a Whitney Houston song.



Fall Into the Gap . . . Always willing to help out, Peter Leech and Adam Russ proudly display the always popular Gap merchandise.

Drug Dealers . . . For anything from photocopies to throat lozenges, Missy Thompson and Tisa Batchelder at Ford Pharmacy are the ones to see.



May I Help You? . . . Discovering a fun way to earn a little extra spending money, Michelle Goldstein provides service with a smile.



DHS joins the

Work Force

After the school day was complete, the students of DHS found many ways to pass the time. Some participated in club activities or sports. Many others found another way to pass the time and also earn a little spending money. Working provided students with a pleasant alternative to going home straight from school and "hitting the books". Some popular local places of employment included Jewel, Village Market, Ford Pharmacy and Deerfield's. Students could also be found working at various shops in Northbrook Court including The Gap, The Limited, J.R. Riggins, Brooks and various courtyard restaurants.

There are several reasons why students chose to spend their afternoons at part-time jobs. Many held jobs to earn extra spending money or to save for college expenses. Students also undertook employment that provided experience for future careers. Even though many had never worked before, DHS students found they enjoyed being employed because it provided a different aspect to an otherwise monotonous lifestyle. Others, however, liked working not only for the money, but also for the chance to be with school friends and meet new people. "Although it was difficult trying to fit work into a busy schedule," a senior remarked, "the added spending money was worth the effort."



Here's the Scoop ... After helping a customer make a difficult decision, Tina Lindemann hands over the change.

In the Bag ... Making sure not to put the milk on top of the bread, Rich Frazin and Matt Nielsen spend time baggin' it at Village Market.



Barely Time To Breathe ... A busy Debbie Kaiz wraps up one of the day's many purchases at Hit or Miss.



With Adoring Eyes ... George Gibbs and Emily Webb in the process of falling in love.

Offering Advice ... Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, played by Erik Snyder and Becky Menacker, dissuade the groom from seeing the bride on the wedding day.

Helping to Understand ... Stage Manager Jennie Reinish carefully guides the audience through the sequence of the play.



Actors Make It

Their Town

This fall, DHS students performed Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", a play which depicts the lives of the Gibbs and the Webb family. The Gibbs family was played by Becky Menacker, Erik Snyder, Brooke White and Eric Lambert. The Webb family was portrayed by Pam Paset, Stan Koy, Jake Kane and Nancy Lieberman. "Our Town" takes place during the early 1900's in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

Specifically, the play centers on the relationship between sixteen-year-old George Gibbs, played by Eric Lambert, and seventeen-year-old Emily Webb, played by Nancy Lieberman, who fell in love and got married. The tone, however, changed in the third act when the audience saw Emily's funeral. Emily received a chance to go back and relive her twelfth birthday. She, however, was disappointed when she saw the past and

realized the theme of Wilder's play, that people never realize life while they are living it.

Throughout the play, the Stage Manager, played by Jennie Reinish, narrated the action to the audience, while occasionally entering the scene as one of the characters. The stage manager is a trademark of the play. A senior proclaimed, "It's the best fall play I have seen in my four years at DHS."

"This can really help me when I have to read it in English," commented an underclassman.

The play was directed by a newcomer to DHS this year, Mr. David Hirsch, who is the youngest licensed teacher in District 113, at twenty-three years old. Also, "Our Town" was made possible through a superb stage crew, headed by Mr. Putz. All in all, an outstanding performance was brought to the DHS stage by the hard work of the dedicated cast and crew.



Displaying Her Knowledge ... As Professor Willard, Alison Gutterman introduces the audience to Grover's Corners.

Brotherly Love ... As George Gibbs, Eric Lambert confides in his sister Rebecca, played by Brooke White.

Kneeling By Her Grave ... The deceased Emily witnesses her husband George revealing his emotions about her death.



Laughs at Lunch ... Finding noon-time a good time to socialize, Becky Brown and friends dine at Harry's Grill, now open to teenagers on weekend evenings.

Rest and Recreation ... At a weekend party, Debbie Baer, Beth Klein and Jon Lutz have their minds on things other than school.

All Tied Up ... Spending his every last penny in a Northbrook Court store, Josh Ring finds time during the weekend to check out the merchandise.

Friendly Service ... One of the most popular restaurants for DHS students, Ed Debevics is a great place for Diane Tworek, Sheila Moran and Chrissy Olson to grab a bite to eat.





Thank God

It's Friday

Almost every student at DHS during '86-87 spent most of his time hitting the books, working hard on a sports team or being involved in extra-curricular activities. Saturday and Sunday, on the other hand, were reserved for more enjoyable pursuits.

Eating was one popular weekend activity. On a Friday or Saturday night, one could always see the newly-opened Ed Debevics' restaurant packed with DHS students who often waited up to 45 minutes to be seated. Most students didn't go through a weekend without passing through a fast-food place such as McDonald's or Burger King. Ed's and McDonald's seemed to become the only "hangouts" for DHS students, who never really had a place just to re-

lax and talk to one another. Harry's Grill tried to respond to the hangout crisis by keeping its doors open to teenagers on weekend nights. This, however, drew few teenagers, and local community members are still trying to solve the hangout problem.

When kids weren't eating, they were shopping. Students flocked to Northbrook Court from every high school on the North Shore. Guys and girls alike spent their time buying clothes and records and socializing.

Other weekend interests included parties, bowling, sleeping, sporting events and movies. The weekends were used by most students as a time to relax from the pressures of school, a chance to catch up on lost sleep and a time to have fun.



Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend ... Heading right for the top, Patty Stondilis and Wendy Bluestone go for the gold.



You Deserve a Break Today ... Going easy on their wallets, Karen Dorfman and Kirie Axelson dine at McDonald's.

Hands Up! ... Prepared to get what she wants, Lissa Topel surprises Larry Finer and Brian Morris on the ship.

The Moonlit Sea ... Gazing at the ocean sky, Larry Finer and Katherine Stone share a romantic moment.



Musical Goes

Out to Sea

During the third weekend in March, Deerfield High School set sail with "Anything Goes," the 1987 spring musical. Over fifty cast members and dozens of crew members worked together for more than two months to produce the show. Under the guidance of DHS drama teacher David Hirsch and Assistant Directors Scot Abrahamson and Liz McCarthy, "Anything Goes" took shape. The play takes place on a ship sailing to England. Billy Crocker, a young Wall Street assistant, decides to stow away on board in order to pursue the love of his life, Hope Harcourt. Assisted by nightclub singer Reno Sweeney and outlaw Moonface Martin, the characters engage in several chases

and cases of mistaken identity until the lovers are happily united at the end.

The show starred Judy Tyson as Reno, Larry Finer as Billy, Katherine Stone as Hope and Brian Morris as Moon. Other major roles were played by Lissa Topel, Alison Gutterman, David Lazar and Brad Morris. Sets were designed and built by Kieran Rohan with assistance from Mr. Putz. The dancing was choreographed by Bonnie Lasky, while the costume crew was headed by Tina Stevens.

Although this was the first musical which Hirsch directed at DHS, it received rave reviews from audience members. It was an old-fashioned "Love Boat" which did the series one better.



On the Deck ... Peering out over the water, Judy Tyson and Jason Kane discuss what's happening on board.

Backstage Prep ... Putting on their faces, Chelsea Outten and Krissy March make sure everything looks perfect.

If They Could See Us Now! ... Full of energy, the cast of the 1987 DHS musical, "Anything Goes," gather for a group shot.

Just Hanging Around ... Having an interesting conversation, Brian Morris and Larry Finer chat with an upside-down Lissa Topel.

Walk Like an Egyptian ... Trying to look like hieroglyphic pictures is great fun for Cory Smith and Rocky Levy.

Bebe-San ... Assuming a traditional pose, Bebe Slotky looks just like a Tokyo rose.



Brats 'n Beer ... Properly attired in hats and lederhosen, Scott Klassen and Keven Hansen expound on the merits of Germany.

The Three Amigos ... Giving a fair warning about the water, Jon Caver, Josh Goldin and Ed Kamm still feel that Mexico is great.





Time To Go

International

Stir-fry, mostaccioli and croissants under one roof? It could only be DHS' cultural extravaganza, Ethnocenter. On Wednesday, February 11th, over 170 Deerfield High School students participated in this annual event. The student body had the opportunity of a lifetime — to travel all around the world for free. Many of them took advantage of the offer to experience the cultures of foreign lands.

Ethnocenter was an arrangement of displays which were intended to present realistic portrayals of various countries through the use of maps, artifacts, food, costumes and music. The students feasted on many exotic dishes and enjoyed devouring the ethnic sweets. "There were foods from just about every country," commented an observer.

A variety of countries were represented, including India, Spain, Korea and Scotland. Students were able to experience a wide range of cultures and were introduced to aspects of life in the countries represented. Israel and Japan were especially popular, each having more than two booths. All of the students who participated in Ethnocenter 1987 worked hard to make it a success. It was an all-around good time in a cultural setting. The coordinators, Mr. Schultz and Miss Anderson, advertised the event extensively, earning a big turnout. All in all, Ethnocenter 1987 was a success, and everyone involved learned something from the various countries in our world.



Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing ... Representing Korea is no problem for Suzie Park.

Pontificate or Mafia? ... Although most Popes have no worn short sleeves and shades, Ken Samson and Pete Leech don't care.



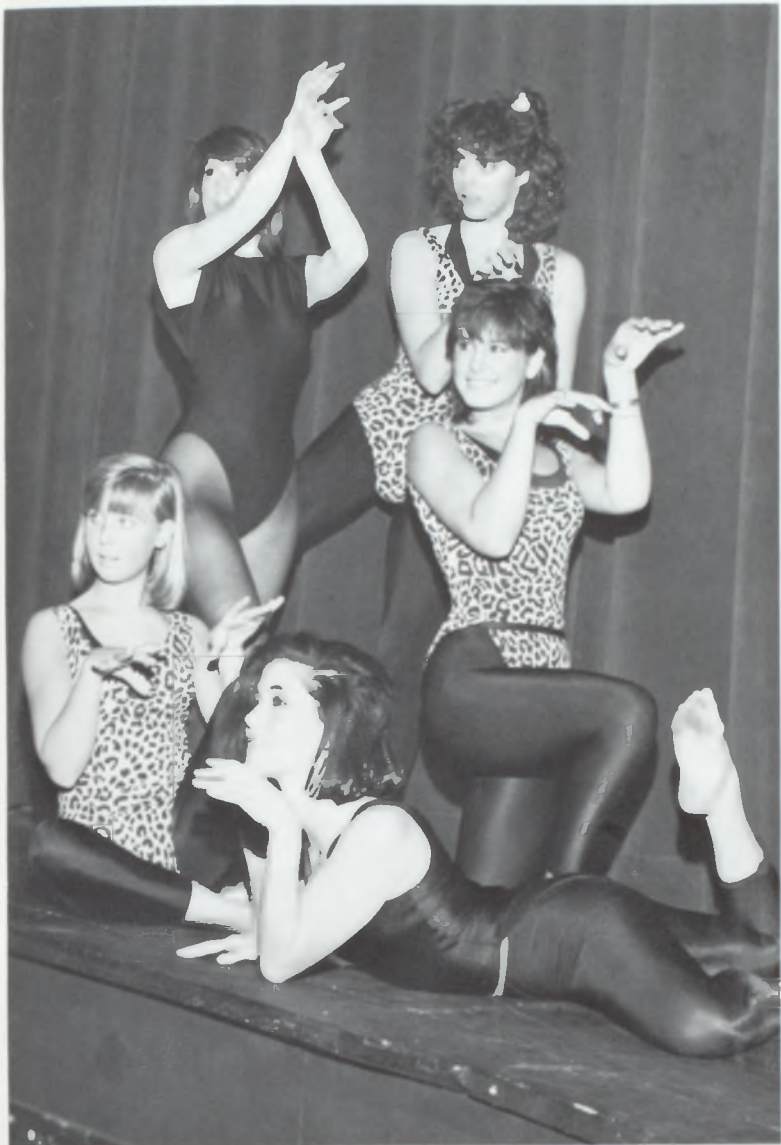
Front and Center ... Donned in denim jackets, Jamie Kanarish, Heather Johnson, Monica Kogan and Maria Terenzio dance in the opening number.

Pearly Whites ... Staying in synch, Hari Allen and Julie Karel admire each other's moves.



Meow! ... With feline grace, Aimee Forman glares menacingly while Dyan Naslund keeps smiling.

Pause for Paws ... Looking toward the audience, Krissy March, Tobey Mendelson, Jennifer Kotzen, Heidi Rudolph and Lesly Bernstein arrange themselves in a number from "Cats."



Dancing

To The Beat

6, 7, 8! The 1987 Dance Show, "Dance and Shout" filled the auditorium with an enthusiastic audience both nights it was performed. President Monica Kogan, Vice President Julie Karel, Secretary Stacy Adelman, GIMA representative Jamie Kanarish and sponsor Ida Greenfield put a lot of time and work into organizing the 39-member Dance Club. The Senior Club consisted of experienced dancers Hari Allen and Heather Johnson. Because of the great number of talented dancers, the Pointe Club was created to provide introductions during the show and to dance in various numbers. Instead of the usual emcees, the Pointe Club introduced the dances and appeared in different costumes and poses before each number. The show included ballet, tap, modern, jazz and character routines to music of all sorts.

The dances were choreographed and performed by different members of the club. The dance performed to the song "Beat Boy" and choreographed by Hari Allen was performed by the members at an outside engagement. One routine required the aid of Bill Kerstein, Dan Rudolph, Rob Balder and Pete Jones. Kogan, Karel and Adelman danced to the song "Runner" and were answered by powerful applause. Many of the numbers were unique on their own, but the costumes and exciting special effects made the show even more enjoyable.

Overall, the members of the 1987 Dance Club showed that hard work and determination could result in a sensational show. Also, many thanks were given to the technical and stage crews for their time and expertise that helped the creative aspects of the show.



Tapping to the Top ... Concentrating on clicking her heels. Chelsea Outten keeps smiling.

Guys and Dolls ... Dancing through the decades, Dan Rudolph, Jenny Dubrow and Rob Balder enjoy the 80's.

A Night to Remember ... Dancing to a slow number, a smiling Melissa Shepherd feels secure in the arms of her date, Rob Balder.



Shout! ... While it may not be Otis Day and the Knights, DHS students are still swept away by this perennial favorite.



Up in Arms ... Demonstrating that you can have fun without your date, Noel Saks and Ted Bonar mug for the camera.



Royalty for a Night ... After being named Turnabout King and Queen, Doug Granat and Lara Dovas lead the next dance.



You Have to Dance Too! ... Content to smile at the camera, Nathan Schneider lets Sally Estal do the dancing.

Pausing For a Pose ... Taking a break from dancing, these three couples, dressed in their finest outfits, enjoy the tunes of Surrender.



DHS Dances

Heart to Heart

The situation was perfect. The cold weather that had hit the Chicago area all week ended, and Deerfield was graced with temperatures in the 70's for one of the biggest nights of the year. The guys spent the sunny day thinking about finally not having to pay for a date, while the girls checked their outfits and their wallets. This could only be one event at DHS — yes, Turnabout.

When the evening finally rolled around, many Deerfield homes were filled with smiling parents and patient teenagers as numerous pictures were taken. Cars were soon pulling up at the east entrance of the school, where one could hear

the music from outside. Inside the building, the cafeteria walls were covered with glittery decorations in the heart motif, and the room was filled with the music of Surrender. Later in the evening, Doug Granat and Lara Dovas were crowned Turnabout King and Queen, while the dancing and socializing continued.

After the dance, the couples went out for the highlight of the night, dinner. Many people rented limousines and journeyed downtown, while others dined at restaurants in the area. Regardless of where people went for dinner, the weather and companionship made for an enjoyable evening for everyone.



Who Are Those Masked Men? ... The courtyard may no longer be safe with these two intimidating characters walking around.



No Super Bowl, But Still Smiling ... Complete with every accessory, Brad Simon looks just like the punky QB.



That's a Bunch Of Bull! ... Giving a friendly salute, this longhorn seems more personable than most of his kind.

Little Rascals ... Pausing for a pose, Elizabeth McCoy and Andrea Golvach show that they are part of their own "Our Gang."



Time at DHS to

Dress Up

Halloween took on a new look at Deerfield High School in 1987. During the week leading up to the holiday, the halls of DHS were filled not only with the traditional standbys such as ghosts, goblins, vampires, skeletons and monsters, but we were also treated to the sight of likenesses of nerds, jungle creatures and various Chicago sports celebrities. The winner of the award for the most original costume for a faculty member went to athletic trainer Carolyn Sarson, who creatively dressed as the Edens Expressway. "The best part of the day was seeing the teachers in costume," said sophomore Karen Zelmar. "The female P.E. teachers dressed as pink elephants really surprised me!"

"I still want to know which teacher it was who was dressed up as Gumby and said hi to me at the water fountain," senior Kim Link remarked.

The Student Council invested a great deal of time in planning a week that allowed students to get into the Halloween spirit. The week consisted of four specialized days, including inside-out day, orange-and-black day, teacher dress-up day and red and gray make-up day. Halloweek allowed both students and teachers to have a little fun. It is a new tradition that is sure to continue in the years to come.



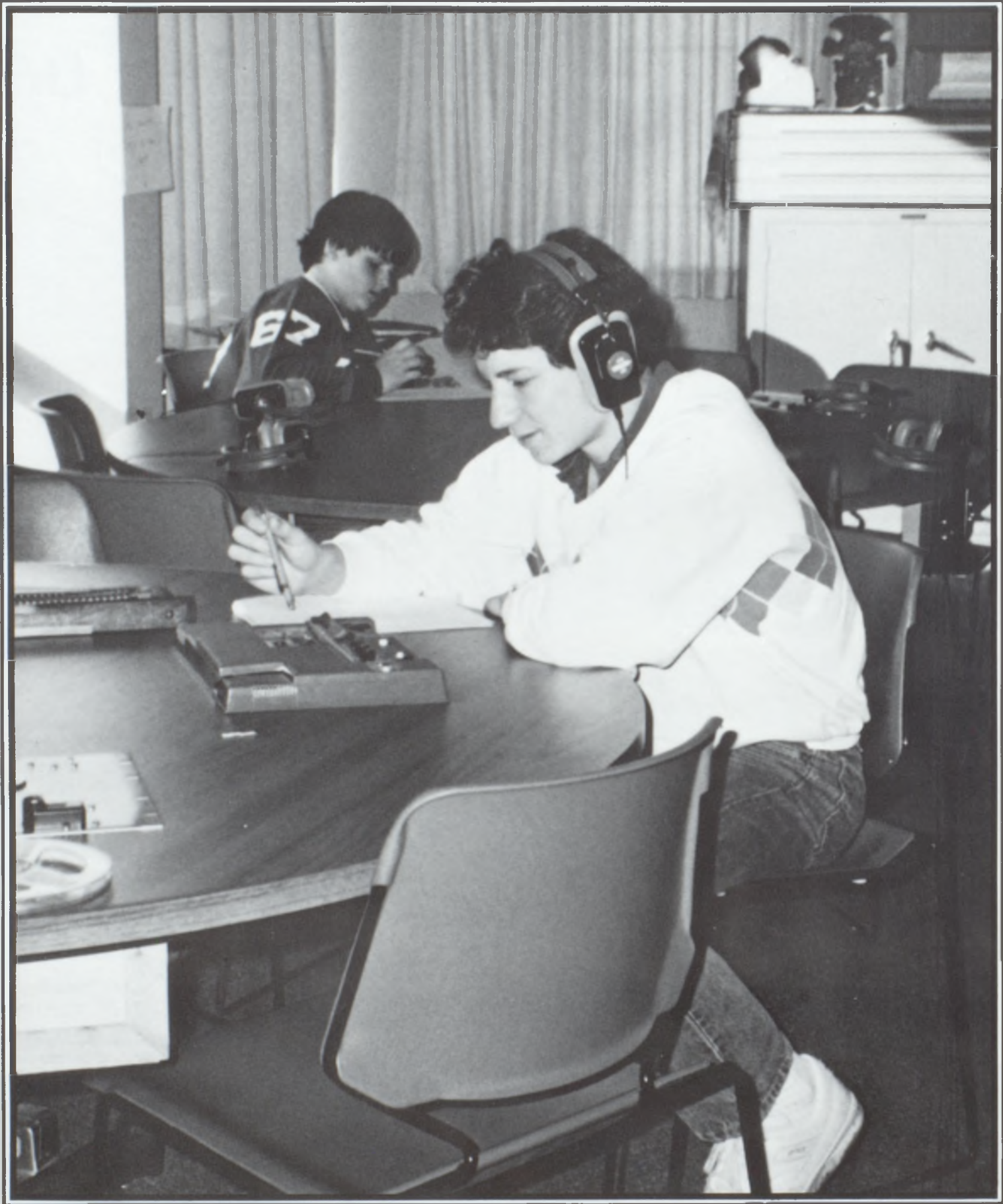
Jungle Love ... Right out of "Planet of the Apes," Noel Saks and Brittney Baker show that they are the top bananas.

Roberto-San ... Looking like a disciplined Japanese warrior, Roberto Giori lets students know that Halloweek is for all nationalities.



Just Your Average Seniors ... Showing the diversity of their class, a group of senior girls enjoys the Halloweek spirit.

Guess Who? ... Not quite individually identifiable by name, the varsity girls' swim team smiles with crooked grins.



ACADEMICS ✨

25 years ago . . .

Moving To The Future

Technically, at least, high school is for academic learning. We come to DHS daily to be exposed to new ideas, methods and techniques in various subjects. That purpose has not changed.

In 1963, the math department felt that it was in the midst of a "computer revolution." Little did they know that in 25 years a calculator would cost ten dollars instead of two hundred, and personal computers would be the size of typewriters instead of the size of Idaho. Theories in the sciences have continually changed. This department has been the most flexible, changing with scientific discoveries and modifications. Social studies and history change every day, as each news story brings with it social, political and economic effects. The Revisionist theories in history keep the teachers and students on their toes. In the language department, Latin is no longer offered, and students now benefit from a remodeled language lab and a revitalized, exciting program.

Students over the years have maintained an attitude of pride in their academic performance, and DHS has maintained a winning scholastic program.



They still have the headphones, but the atmosphere is more relaxed. Some tapes themselves may be as old as the Sphinx, but the attitude isn't.

*Trouble with
parabolas and
graphing? Well,
try the MRC for
a word of advice
on conics.*

As all baffled math students know, MRC stands for Math Resource Center. A place to go when you run out of answers, or when y fails to equal $mx + b$. This helpful center is open periods one through

three, five through eight, and is supervised by a math teacher. "It's a good place to go when you need help with your homework, and your teacher is busy," said

"It's a good place to go when you need help with your homework . . ."

sophomore Debby Garber. "It's also good if you would like to check out another teacher's way of educating, possibly to help you understand the concept better." One student remarked, "It is a good idea, but unfortunately one I rarely make use of." Teachers believe the center helps students in a variety of different ways because it gives students a supervised location where they can study, and help is always available when needed. The math resource center has proven itself time and again to be a useful asset to DHS.



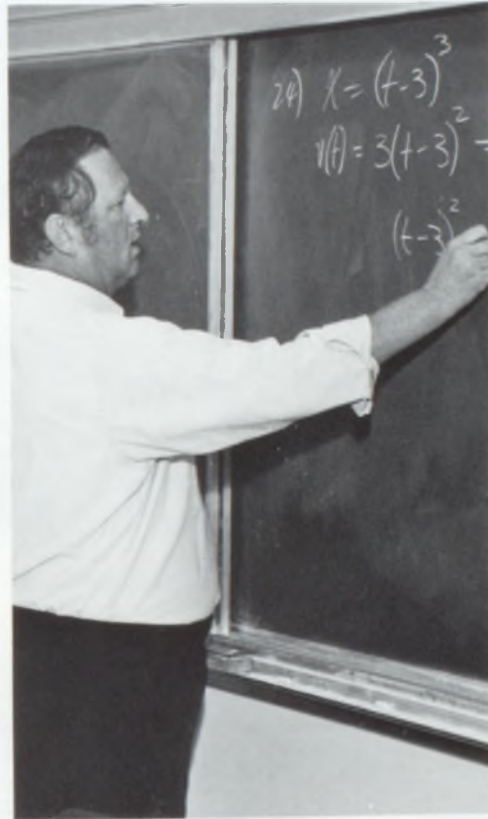
Maybe This Will Help . . . Trying a new tactic, Jordan Levy attempts to survive his calculus class while Tom Comentino, Stacey Loftus and Ted Bonar stick to more conventional methods.

When E.F. Hutton Talks . . . Diligently taking notes, Mrs. Knilians' geometry students do their best to absorb the challenging material.

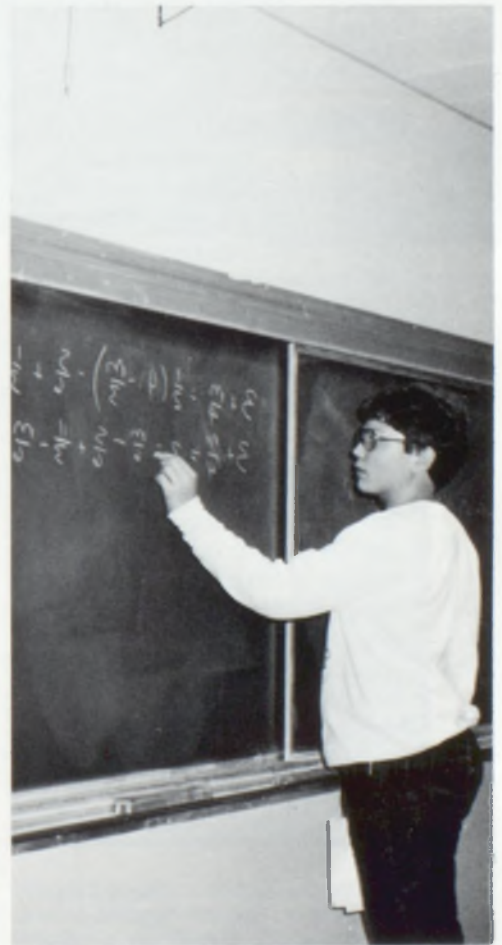


Will T=3? ... As the class waits in anticipation, Mr. Fair prepares to reveal the answer.

The Mist is Clearing ... Trudging through a pile of sines and cosines seems easier for Becky Menacker now that Mrs. Wick is lending a hand.



This Stuff is Easy ... Dreaming of summer vacation, Jeff Frankel lets his mind wander while Mike Bott studies intently.



Preparing For Competition ... Putting in time outside of his regular geometry class, Steve Mast tackles a difficult problem during a Mathletes practice.

*Double lab a
drag, fruit flies
for lunch, or
flying papers?
Blame the science
department.*

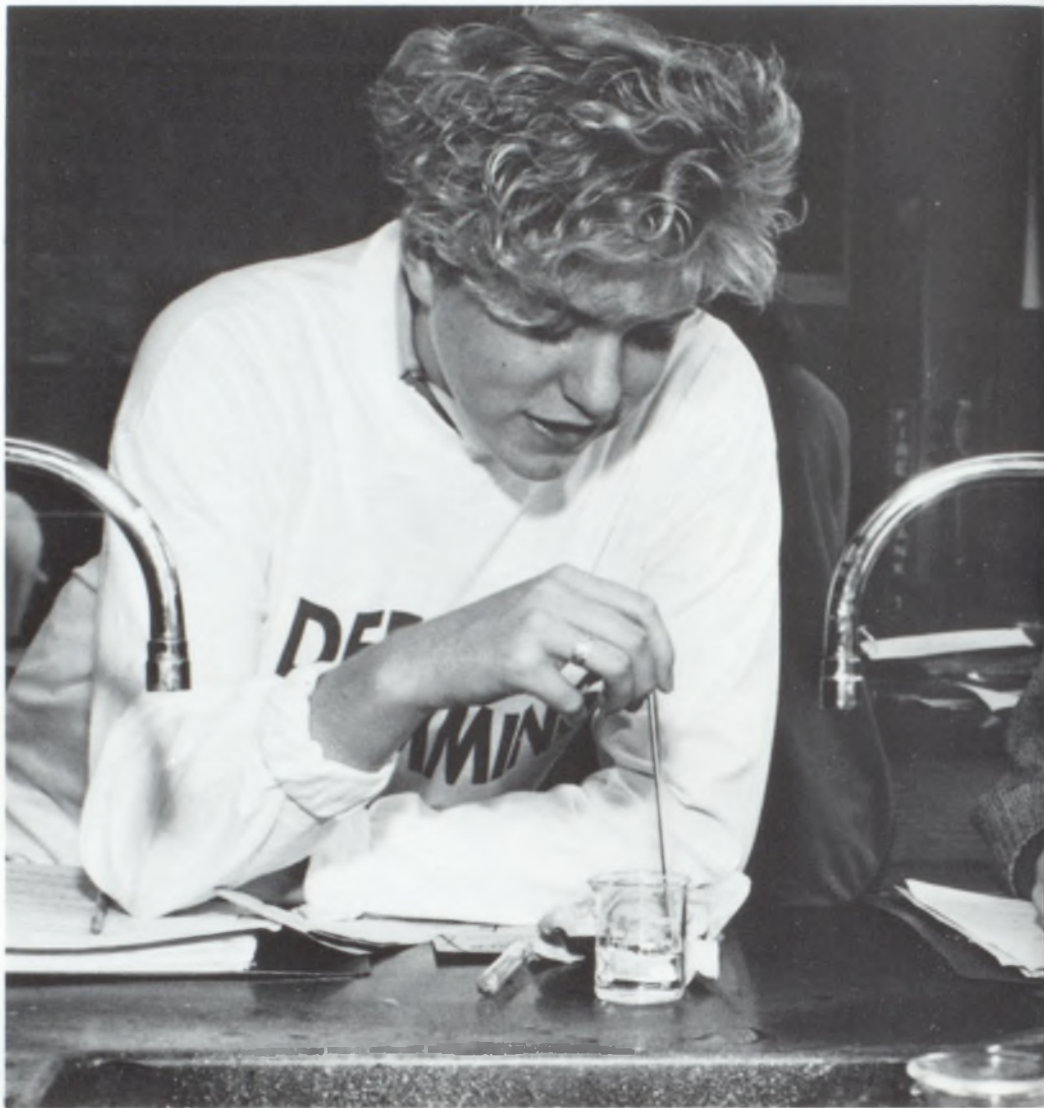
All science students know the meaning of the words "double lab." It is a time to hit those black-topped desks and bring out the lab equipment. Physical Science students work with marbles while biology

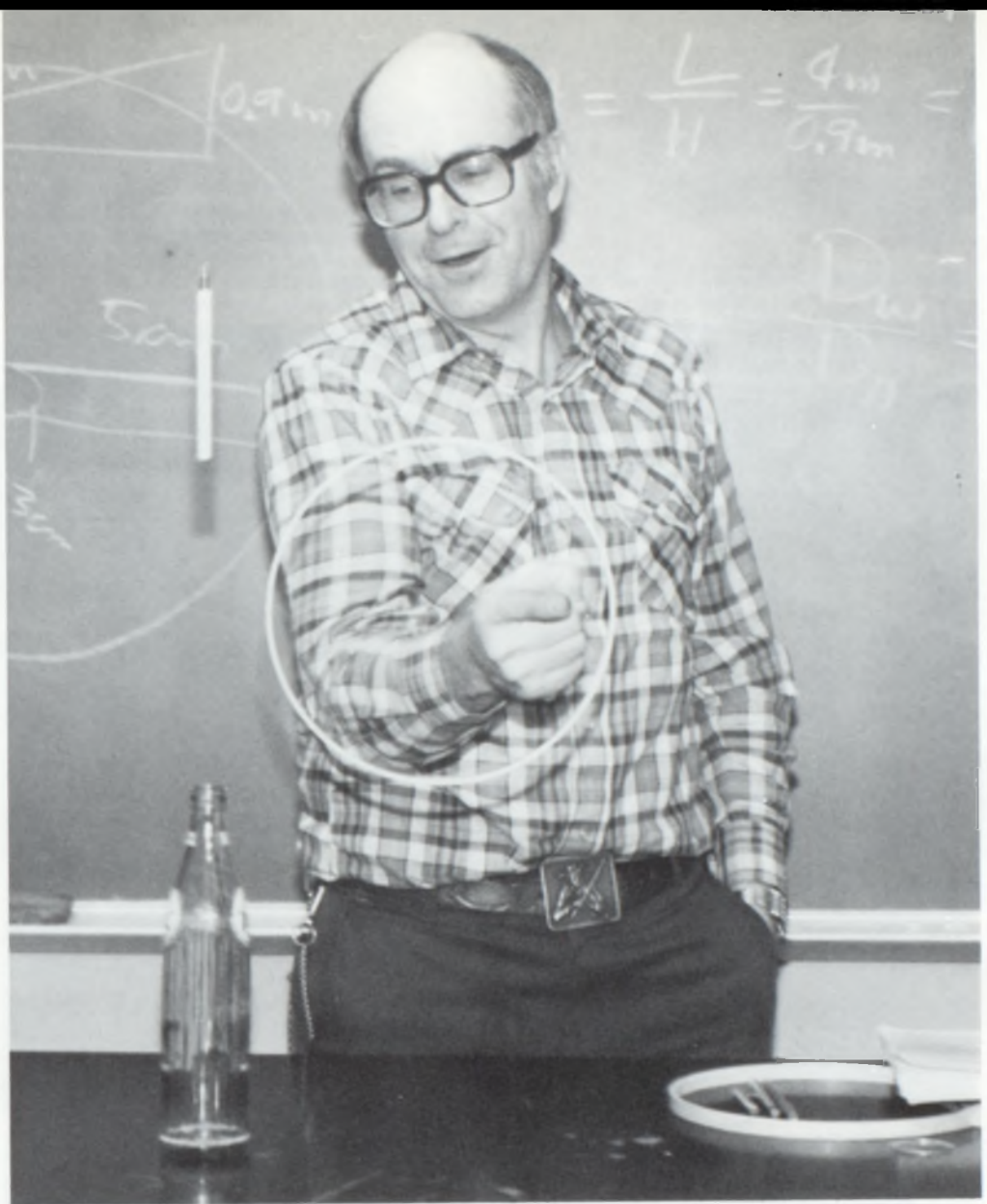
"All science students know the meaning of the words 'double lab.'"

students work with animals, microscopes and fruit flies. Chemistry students carefully combine poisonous chemicals while physics students experi-

ment with electronic equipment. However, all is not perfect during these lab activities. Fruit flies inevitably find their way from air-tight jars in biology rooms to the cafeteria's deli bar. Mr. Theissen's students recall their first physics lab demonstration: Mr. Theissen set up a fan to blow a boat across his desk. Unfortunately, the boat remained stationary while papers began to fly across the room. Although lab activities may not always work perfectly, they do add a bit of excitement to an otherwise long day.

Making the Connection . . . Giving it another shot, freshman Physical Science students Cindy Schilling and Jill Frazin try to complete the circuit.





Can You Believe It? ... Flying pens and hoops are common occurrences as Mr. Theissen amuses his physics class with his astounding demonstrations.



Is Anybody Home? ... Peering curiously into another world, November Walker examines her biology experiment.

Double, Double, Toil and Trouble ... Stirring their solutions, Lara Hendee and Andrea Gutwaks work on a lab.

Preparing for the life ahead of them, students learn to speak fluently about daily problems.

Free period? Spend it in the language lab. "It is vital to learn a language by listening as well as reading," said French teacher Ms. Wolf. Believe it or not, the French soap operas and Spanish adventure

tales serve a purpose. Students learn through listening to tapes and through group discussions. By listening to labs, students grow accustomed to the sound of a

native speaker. "Man In His Changing Society." Sound a bit chauvinistic? Mr. Morenz's class thought so and made up their minds to do something about it. After studying the culture unit, the freshmen and sophomores decided to change their course's name in order to give equal rights to women and keep up with the changing times. After much debate, the students decided to rename their class "Sab." True, the name has no meaning, but at least it is not discriminatory. Think the course will be listed by its new name next year?

"It is vital to learn a language by listening as well as reading."

Uncle Sam Wants You ... The nation's upcoming voters, Mr. Sprague's students, chuckle as they learn about their government.

Son Las Dos y Media ... First-year Spanish student Reed Hollander practices his grammar, an aspect of the language that is essential if one wishes to achieve fluency.



Sus Ojos Son Rojos . . . "Su metal es luminoso," says Tina Hill as she attempts to summarize "El Robot" with Anjie Fischer. Dialogues are a common occurrence in second-year language classes.

Guten Tag Klasse . . . German teacher Mr. Schildgen explains conjugates and stem-changing verbs to his class, as Karsten Shein takes notes on the information.

Listen and Repeat . . . In order to enhance her listening and comprehending skills, Lauren May spends her time diligently taking notes to prepare for her weekly lab exam.



Juan Gomez, Detective . . . Summarizing a story from their "Realidad y Fantasia" book, Hillary Mead and Michelle Koidin perform a dialogue for their Spanish class.

I Would Never Tell a Lie . . . Quoting our first president, Mr. Hajost tries to get a point across to Deb Morison, Amy La Jeunesse and Jenny Gignac.

Excuses, Excuses . . .

It was the worst morning that anyone had ever had. Tom's alarm didn't go off until 8:20, his favorite shirt was ripped, and his hair looked like Beirut after a fire-fight. He had to give a report on neck parasites in biology, his bag lunch consisted of a pear and some apples from the Ming Dynasty, and his car wouldn't start. Tom ended up riding his rusted Schwinn Stingray to school, and when he reached his locker, he found that his padlock had been covered with tape and dipped in crazy glue by some funny guy. He walked into biology in the middle of the period and collapsed on a lab table. Mr. Huntsingmalek, needless to say, inquired as to the reason for his tardiness.

Ideas began to race through Tom's head. "Maybe I could sell him the old line about being mugged by nuns on the way to school! Nah, too overused. How about

the one that my car wouldn't start because it was possessed by the ghost of Elvis! Nope, that's too farfetched." Tom eventually tried to convince Mr. Huntsingmalek that he was, in fact, not Tom, and he could not even speak English, but this ploy failed. Tom was sent to F-103, where the dean, Mr. Royery, was waiting.

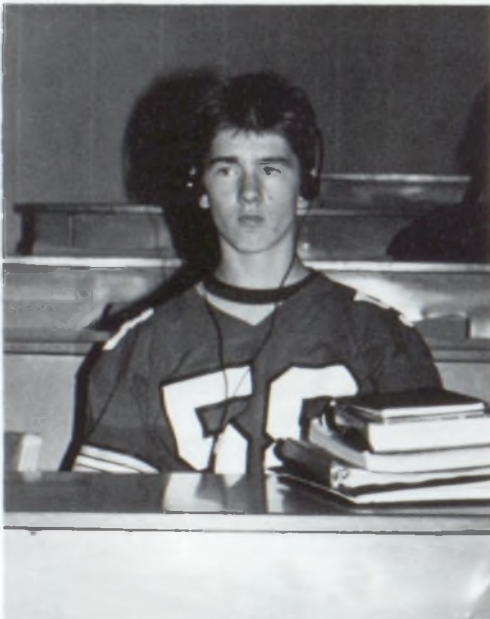
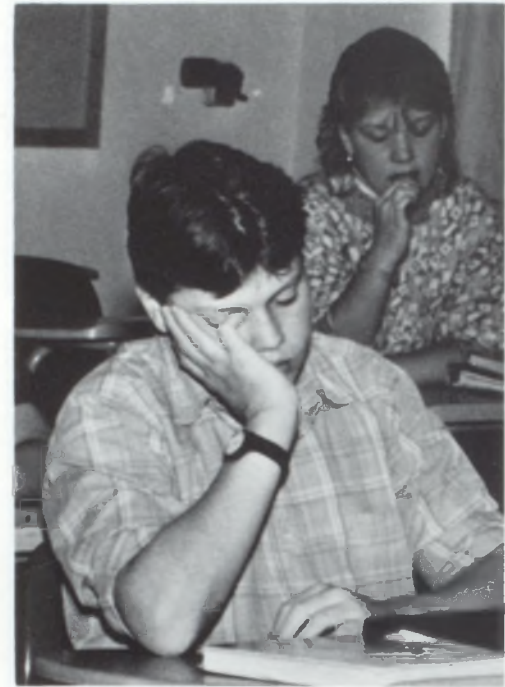
"So, Tom, what do you have to say for yourself?"

"I . . . um . . . er . . . ahh . . . you see . . . um . . ."

"Very well put, Tom," replied Mr. Royery, "but I'm afraid that it won't do. You are hereby assigned to five weeks of detention, and you must attend every showing of the new Stallone movie."

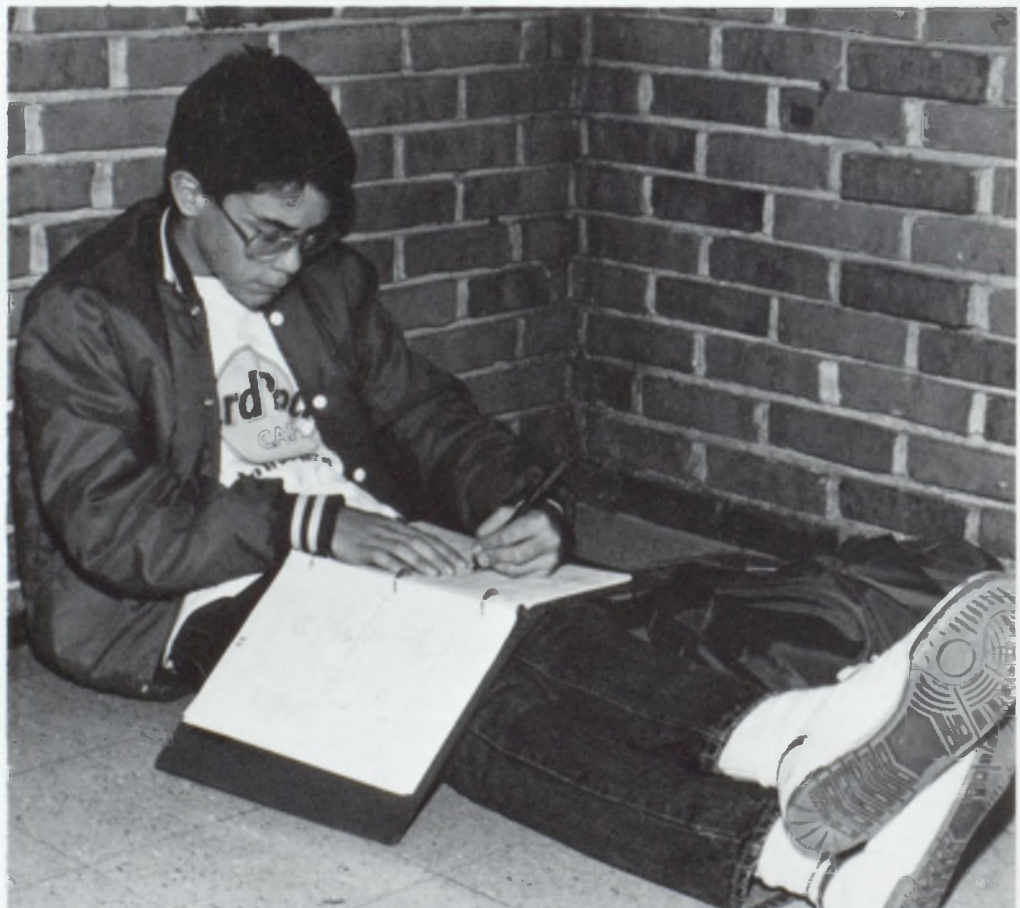
Tom may not have fared too well on this day, but it is not uncommon to hear excuses like his every day at school.

"I stayed up too late doing my homework."



"Honestly, I have no homework."

"If I don't finish this before class starts, I'm dead!"





"I couldn't read it because I spilled Coke on it."

"Really. I work better on a diagonal."



CRS BEHAVIOR REFERRAL : _____

LEVEL I

- CAP Cafeteria Disturbances
- ACD Cheating/Lying
- DRB Disturbances

TEACHER COMMENTS

Tom didn't do his homework & why? :

- ① "my cat ate it."
- ② "the maid threw it away."
- ③ "I left it in my luggage, which is still in California."

J. L. ...
Teacher's Signature

LEVEL II

- FSD Absent from Detention
- DIS Disrespect/Refusal to Identify Self
- PAR Driving/Parking Violations
- GAM Gambling/Card Playing
- FOR Invalid Passes/Notes/Excuses
- OCW Off Campus/Loitering
- FGT Pushing/Shoving/Running

TEACHER COMMENTS

Tom's pass said :

- ① "Tom was late because I couldn't drive him." - signed "Tom's mom"
- ② "Tom is free to walk all halls." - signed "Tom's Dad"

Flora ...
Teacher's Signature

LEVEL III

- FSD Absent Suspension/Detention
- SUB Drugs/Alcohol
- FGT Fighting
- DEC Gross Insubordination
- DRB Inappropriate Behavior
- OBS Profanity to Staff
- UNA Repeated Study Hall Absence

TEACHER COMMENTS

Tom's excuses? :

- ① "there was a LONG train."
- ② "the bus never showed up."
- ③ "I was talking to a teacher."

James ...
Teacher's Signature

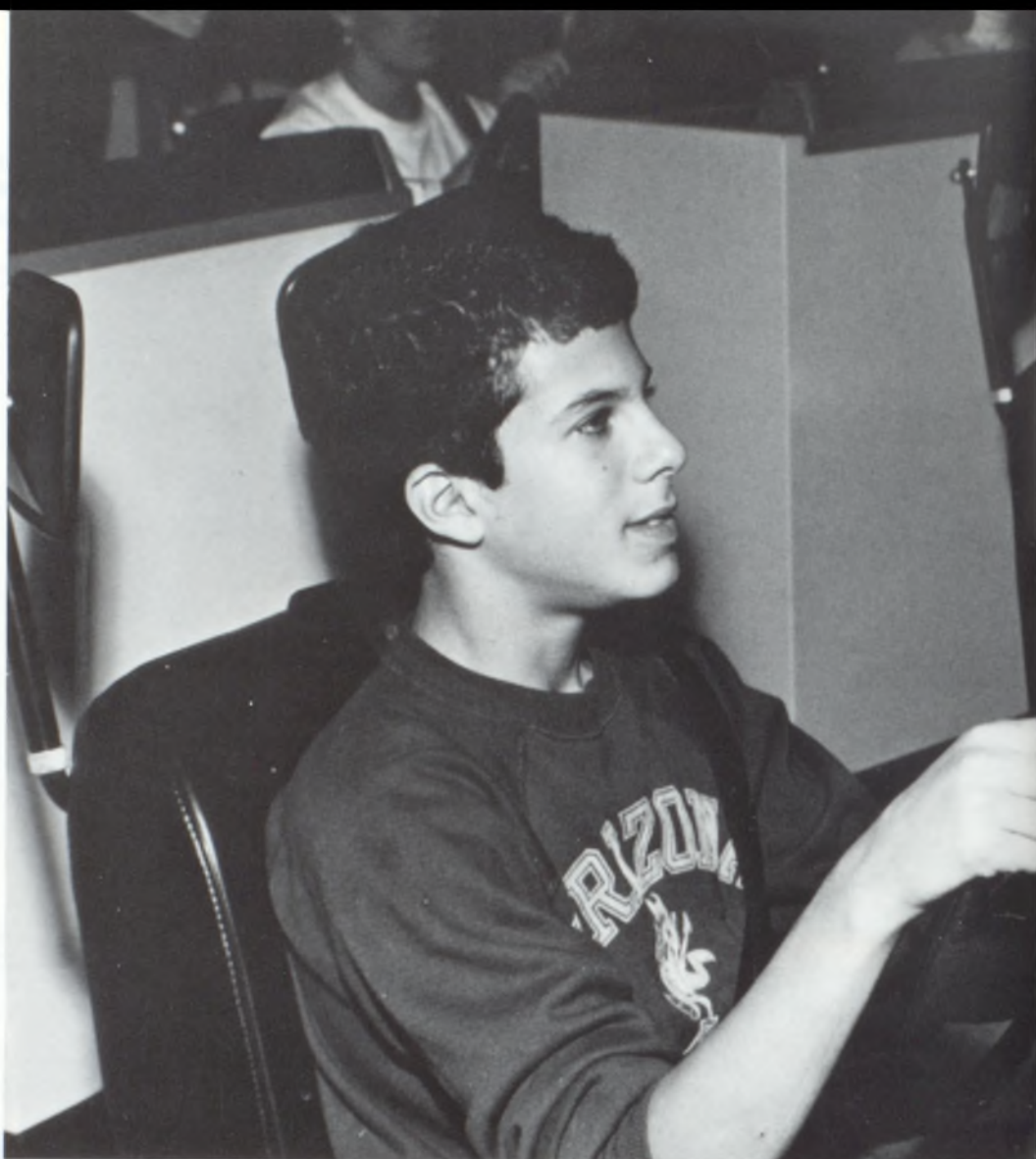
Jumping out of gym and racing into Driver's Ed. brighten up an otherwise boring day.

Finally, the wait is over. No longer will Mom have to drive to dances; it's time to begin Driver's Ed. and to experience a taste of the good life. Football Coach Paul Adams is lucky enough to take new drivers

out on the road. Driver's Ed. is one way for students to escape the walls of DHS, even if only for 40 minutes. Another escape is daily gym class. P.E., until this year,

was mandatory for every student. Now, however, due to a new Illinois rule, students taking health are exempt from taking gym during that semester. "I'm glad I wasn't required to take gym this semester," said sophomore Hillary Mead. "It gives me a chance to take other classes, while normally I would have been locked into two courses without a choice." Students not taking health, however, find themselves with a period in which to take a break, exercise and have fun, whether they are playing soccer, badminton or even kayaking.

"Driver's Ed. is one way to escape the walls of DHS
... "



Eat My Dust . . . As Renata Grzeskowiak burns rubber through the simulators, Liz McCoy and Young Lee are left behind watching enviously, as they anxiously await the day that freedom begins.

The Thrill of Simulators . . . Although he hasn't hit the road yet, Jason Glassman maneuvers the simulator with great caution under the stern leadership of Mr. Adams.



A "Sting" Hopeful? ... As the soccer ball rolls away from sophomore gym student Rich Lim, he uses his strength, endurance and athletic ability to regain possession of it.



Watch the Birdie ... Freshman gym student Kate Woodson takes advantage of the badminton unit in her physical education class, as she and her classmates spend time learning underhand serves and smashes.

Practicality is the name of the game in the Applied Arts department

In some classes at DHS, students are prone to ask, "How will this help me in the long run?" or "Why take this class?" While these queries are understandable in certain courses, they are not so for the applied arts. From the words alone, one can see that

these classes teach skills that apply directly to real life. For gaining helpful abilities, the applied arts department is for you. Students benefit from the many courses

"For gaining helpful abilities, the applied arts department is for you."

geared towards learning business and management sense, computer skills and technical ideas that give them a head start when they plan to enter the highly competitive job market. The purposes of the applied arts courses are self-explanatory; it is easy to get a jump on the career competition by learning early in life how to do something that is useful. A senior typing student summed it up best by saying, "I'm learning skills I'll use for the rest of my life."

Elementary, My Dear Watson . . . The creator of the new school maps, mechanical drawing student Eddie Watson, calculates measurements for another extensive sketch.

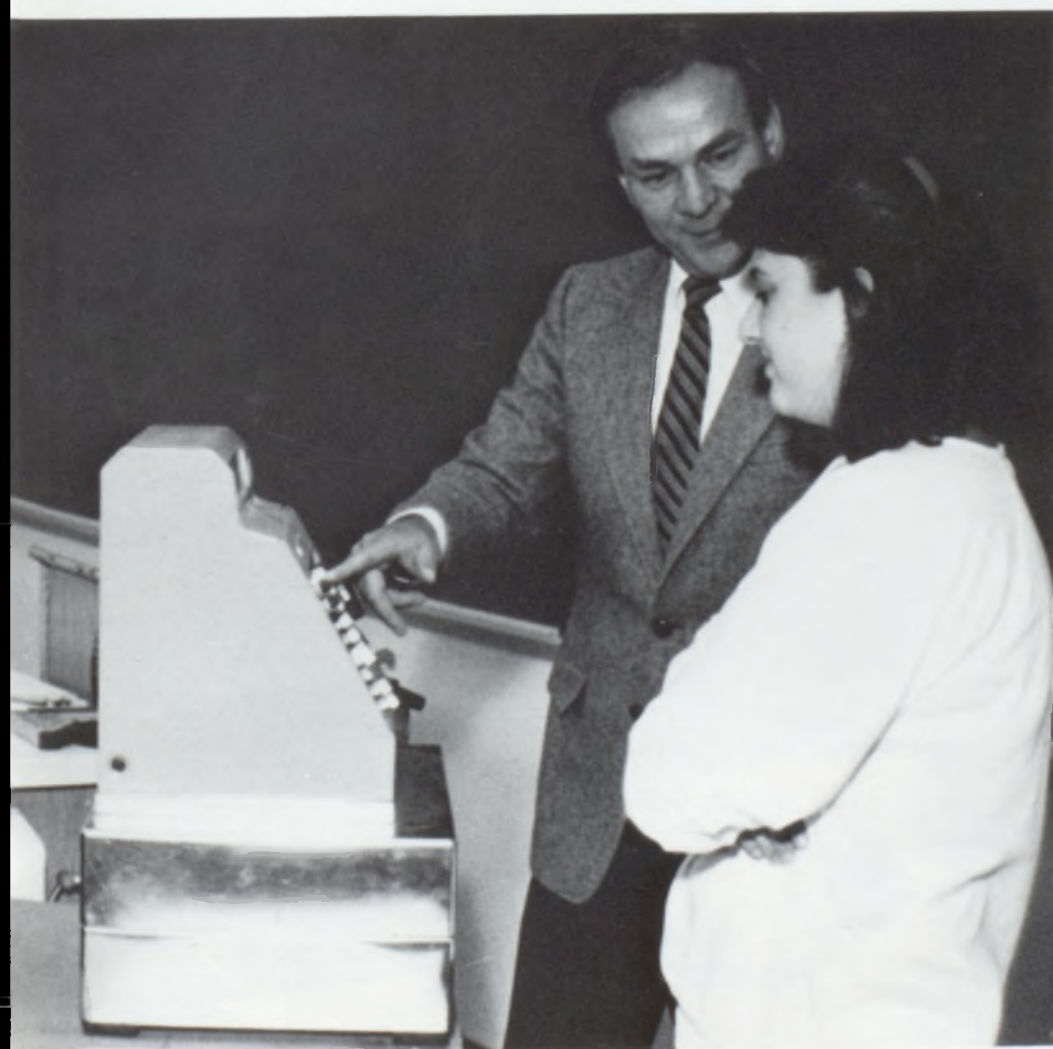


Money Talks . . . Owning a business and balancing a budget are some of the things Troy Radunsky learns in Introduction to Business with the help of Mr. Galsky.

Drawing Up the Plans . . . During Mechanical Drawing, Anders Fingold concentrates deeply on illustrating on paper the image in his mind.

Woman of the 80's . . . In a class not offered 25 years ago, Deanna Domitrovich learns about computers to prepare for a career in the modern world.





Blueprints in the Making . . . As seen in Brent Gilot's project, crumpled up papers are a definite sign of frustration when a drafting assignment won't work out.

Preparing for College . . . Typing is not required, but is definitely helpful for writing papers, applications and business letters. Senior Cindy Morton enjoys learning this new trade.

Ringin' It Up . . . Mr. Russo's students get hands-on experience with helpful equipment. For future reference, Jennifer Ward discovers exactly how a cash register works.

Warming Up ... In preparation for dance class, Holly Liefeld spends time rehearsing steps at the practice bar. It may not be Swan Lake, but she's ready for anything.

Can You Figure It Out? ... The acting class struts their stuff during an improvisational session.

From stage to easel, DHS displays a wide variety of talent throughout the year.

Mr. Hirsch is a new addition to the DHS Fine Arts Department and is a favorite among the acting students. Fine arts courses, including art, music, dance and drama expand students' creativity and cultural awareness.

The visual arts courses give students a chance to use their abilities to create their own art work. Mr. Ritter, Mrs. Olivia, Mr. Putz and Mr. Stupple hold

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classes such as Fundamentals of Art, drawing, painting and photography that allow students to use their creativity. They enhance their curriculum with field trips to fine arts programs such as Focus on the Arts at Highland Park High School, to museums and art galleries.

For the music-oriented student, Mrs. Carmon, Mr. Spriester and Mr. Emmons offer courses that allow students to sing and play instruments for enjoyment, performance and competition.

Putting Pastels to Paper ... Concentrating on every line, Debbie Goodrode expresses her thoughts as rainbows and sunshine in vivid color.





Work, Work, Work...Whether learning new material or practicing old routines, Rorri Green, Missy Thompson and Eden Green are occupied with their ballet.

Underwater Fantasies...Relaxing after a long day, freshman Erica Schmidt lets her thoughts and frustrations become creatures of the sea.

30 More Seconds...Thoroughly engrossed by the class, Debbie Dean waits longingly for the bell, while Cheryl Cavaness has better things to do with her time.

*Power Reading
takes up resource
periods in order
to increase
students'
vocabulary.*

A new class at DHS this year was Power Reading. This is a course for underclassmen with high CTBS scores and a teacher recommendation. The goals are vocabulary and thinking growth. The class

meets three times a week, and students are tested each week. This course originated at HPHS and was modified for DHS. A few changes were the addition of

"This course was originated at Highland Park High School, but was modified for DHS."

more structure, along with more reading and in-class assignments. Forty-eight students took Power Reading this year for a half credit per semester. An interesting point is that the class was taken on a pass/fail basis. Mrs. Waldschmidt, Mr. Senese, Mrs. Goldberg and Mr. Hollebeck were the four teachers who helped the bright underclassmen in the course. They were assisted by parent volunteers and junior and senior mentors. All who took the course knew that it will help them in the future.

Readin', Writin' and Rewritin' ... Mr. Metzger hands back yet another test paper, while he and one of his students review the mistakes.



Give it your all . . . Mr. Silverwood will stop at nothing to capture the attention of his senior English class.



Alpha, Beta, Omega . . . A new teacher at Deerfield High School, Ms. Krakos explains Greek Gods and Grecian culture to freshman Jennifer Eaves.

Synonyms and Antonyms . . . In preparation for the SAT's, Debbie Baladad plays a game of "800" with other students.



1963-1987:
*Teachers remember
 fads, facts and
 fashions from the
 last 25 years.*

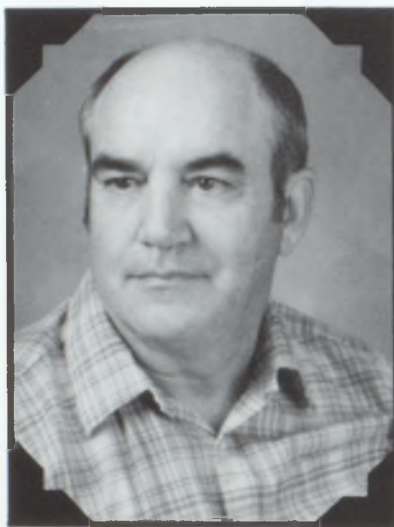
From mini skirts to leather skirts, from hippies to yuppies, from hair tonic to mousse, most who survived the 60's have fond memories of them. Those who have been at DHS since its opening have especially pleasant memories.

"They are teachers who have seen open campus, open halls ..."

They are the teachers that have seen open campus, open halls and the cycle of fashions revolve again and again. After this year, the only teacher still remaining from

when the school opened in 1960 will be Miss Harvey. Mrs. Miller who has taught at DHS for 26 years, said that "The best stuff of my teaching days was prepared for classes that stimulated my enthusiasm with questions." Mr. Halford, also a DHS 26-year veteran, thinks some things never change. "Working with the student remains the same," he said. "It's fun and rewarding." As DHS begins a new generation, it will lose some valuable teachers, but will also make new memories for future classes to treasure.

Mr. Victor Renaud



Mr. Al Spriester: "In spite of changes in fads, attitudes and school spirit, Deerfield has developed into one of the prestigious high schools of the country."



Mr. Joe Olander: "I enjoyed working with the class of '87 as much as I did the class of '63. Maybe that says something about kids."



Mr. Thomas Halford: "The students 25 years ago had fewer problems to deal with and were much more disciplined when compared to today's students."



Mr. James Gosh

Dr. Poelling: "We had a dress code, no security guards, uncluttered halls and a losing football team. Change has brought a mixed bag."



Miss Harvey: Everything goes in cycles — long hair/short hair, closed campus/open campus, cooperation/rebellion."



Mrs. Miller: "The electricity of learning cannot happen unless students complete the circuit."



Ms. Fahler: "I don't believe students have changed as much as the manner of dress, kinds of behavior and lifestyles."



Ms. Oliva: "Today students look clean and neat, as they did back then, but with a lot more variety and style."



Mr. Skoien: "I have learned that adolescents basically stay the same, each one traveling through toward maturity in his own unique way."



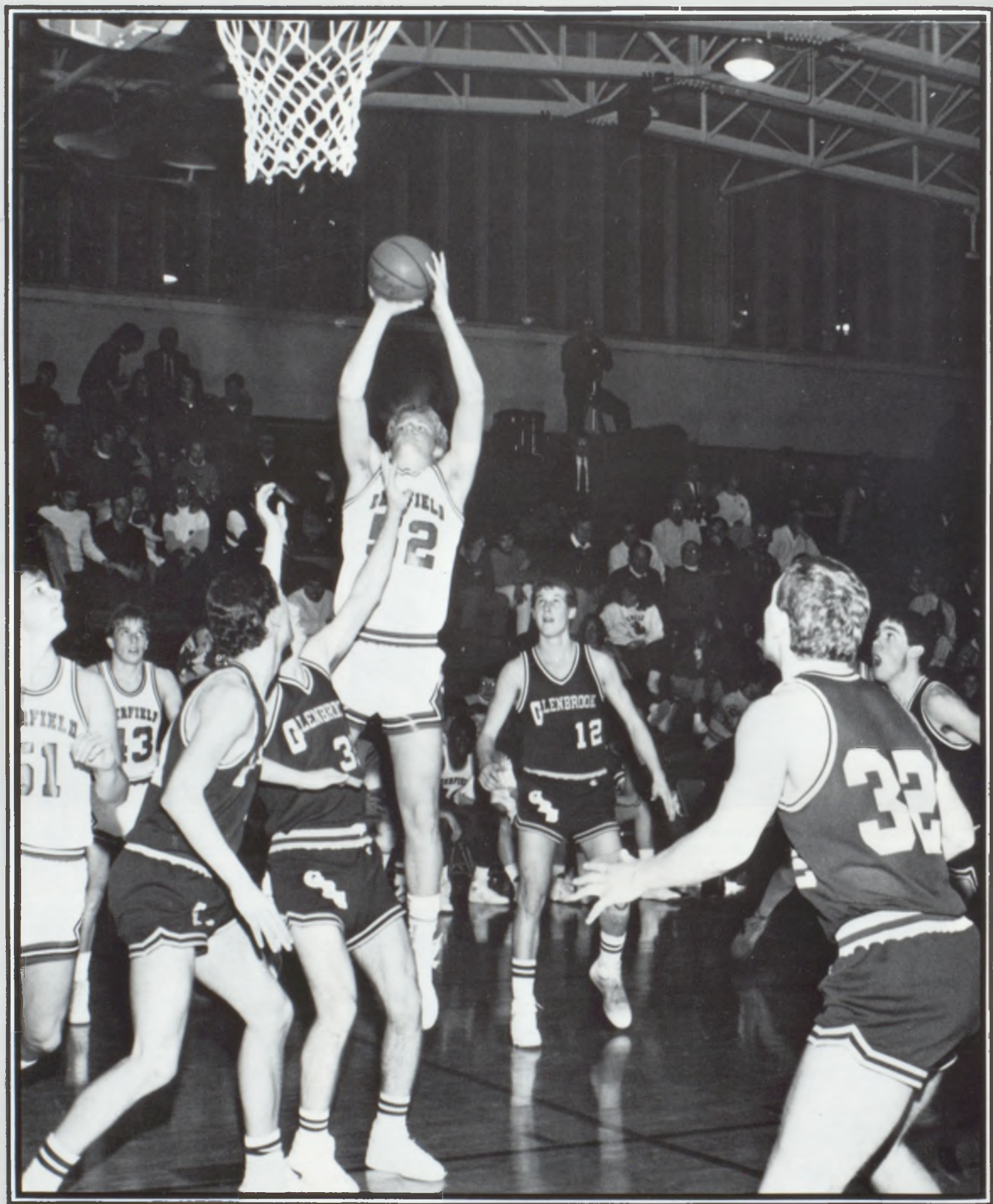
Mr. Rurey: "The faculty's major challenge to students is that success in life starts today, not after graduation."



Mr. Knudson: "With the same number of students we used to have (1500), we have much the same warm and caring atmosphere of a smaller school."



Mr. Adams: "It's funny how after 25 years, the parents get younger, and the students get older. But, it's been terrific."



SPORTS 

Still Pushing To Victory

25 years ago . . .

A major component of everyday life at DHS has always been the interscholastic sports program. From season to season, year in and year out, Deerfield has posted winning seasons in numerous athletic disciplines.

It is fair to say that the most influential and spirited sport at DHS has been football. In 25 years, the Warriors have come to be known as a perennial IHSA gridiron powerhouse. The team has, however, come a long way. In 1963, the Warriors dragged themselves through a winless season. The club began to pick up steam in the years to follow. In 1975, the team won the state championship. Since then, DHS has been the state runner-up twice.

The basketball team was also winless in 1963, but has become a consistent competitor in the Central Suburban League. The field hockey squad has been in the state championship game the last two years. Deerfield graduate Mike Morrison made Illinois state history on the tennis team.

All in all, sports have given DHS a special dimension of unity, pride and spirit that has made an impact on every student's high school career.



We now have better uniforms, and high-tech Air Jordans have replaced canvas sneakers. DHS is still working hard under the basket and on every field.



Bird's Eye View ... Senior Dave Brown has the best seat in the house for this Warrior game.

It Actually Worked ... From the sideline, Powder Puff coaches Dan Evans, Jordan Levy and Steve Kirsch are amazed at the success of the senior girls.

Everybody Up ... Waiting for the kickoff, the Warrior fans stand to get a better view of the action on the field.



Spectator Power

Fans Back Warrior Teams

Are you one of those gym rats who goes to every sporting event played at Deerfield High School? Are you the type that even tries to go to the girls' golf meets? Well, don't be embarrassed, because our school needs you. The loyal fans who attend our sporting events are a real boost for our teams.

Each year, home-field advantage has become more and more important to a team's success. Every Saturday this fall, for example, the football stands were full of enthusiastic Warrior rooters. This also held true for away games, as many loyal spectators turned out to watch our powerful team do battle in enemy territory.

Fans of Deerfield sports are by no means limited by age. In addition to the students of DHS, many parents, grandparents and other relatives fill

the stands, enjoying the exciting action of our teams. Many younger students come to get a head start on their high school experience.

Fans not only make the games more exciting, they give the team members more intensity. "The more fans there are in the stands, the better the team seems to play," said varsity cheerleader Missy Bechler. There is nothing quite like the roar of the crowd to get the adrenaline going.

By the time the yearly game against arch-rival Highland Park rolls around, both the team and the fans are pumped up. The packed bleachers and the teams' spectators school spirit give the game extra enthusiasm, complementing the excitement on the field. No game would be complete without the support of loyal fans.



Who's That Fan? ... Sitting among the crowd, Principal Dr. John Woodward enjoys himself as he observes another Warrior football victory.

Sophomore Spirit ... During the Stevenson playoff game, a group of sophomore girls takes time from rooting to pose for a picture.

Passing for Perfection . . . Andy Johnson looks downfield for an open receiver.



Varsity Football — Front Row: David Plofsky, Joe Miller, Phillip Sassano, Rob Merletti, Ron Sklare, Mike Adams, Danny Roman, Kris King, Vic Emond, Geoff Reich, Scott ArnoPolin, Craig Callen. Second Row: Brett Kaiser, Dave Redmond, Greg Crovetti, Tim Esp, Paul Schwarz, Steve Brown, Eric Ocrant, Derek Simon, Steve Swalgren, Brent Gilot, Eddie Coleman, Dan Canham. Third Row: Kevin Lefevre, Coach Mike Koehler, Coach Andy Farrissey, Mike Murray, Jeremy Hoffman, Bill Kerstein, Tony Gassman, Larry Keller, Rob Balder, Matt Ambre, Stuart Kipnis, Mike Hayworth, Coach Ron O'Connor, Coach Cal Spears, Head Coach Paul Adams. Fourth Row: Jay Frien, Alex Adams, Gary Polisner, Dave Eck, Ed Williams, Steve Massei, Peter Jones, Al Lindstrom, Ron Knoll, Dave Kanter. Fifth Row: Tim Runnette, Carl Schlacher, Mark Lickfett, Max Bechina, Mike Engelhardt, Dan Rudolph, Chuck Culbertson. Back Row: Adam Fried, Steve Walton, Jon Kleiman, Lindsay Knapp, Andy Johnson, Marty Collins, Mike Greenspan, Jon Hay.



Varsity Football

US		THEM	US		THEM
17	Leyden	7	45	Waukegan East	14
48	Maine East	14	35	Waukegan West	6
21	Evanston	7	31	Glenbrook South	14
34	Glenbrook North	8			
46	Niles West	14		PLAYOFFS	
35	Maine West	14	17	Stevenson	28
			17	Glenbard North	0
			25	Wheaton North	7



Deep Thoughts . . . Taking a break from the action, the offense thinks of things to come when they regain possession.

Running Hard . . . Racing from tacklers, Mike Murray tries to turn the corner for a big gain.



Powering Ahead

Warriors Roll to State Quarterfinals

The 1986 Varsity Football team entered this season ranked second in their conference for the first time in many years. By the end of the season, they had succeeded in proving all of their critics wrong.

The Warriors started the season by defeating Leyden. This was the first time in Deerfield history that the varsity squad beat Leyden. That game started a streak of eleven straight wins.

The Warriors had a perfect 8-0 record when they played Glenbrook South for the conference championship. The crowd was treated to a rout as the Warriors went on to win 31-14.

After the regular season, the Warriors started state playoff action by ruining Stevenson's first state playoff appearance

by a score of 42-28. Then they shut out Glenbard North 17-0 in the second round.

Next, the Warriors went up against Wheaton North and their excellent passing attack, led by QB Kent Graham. Wheaton North took advantage of DHS injuries and went on to beat the Warriors, ending their season with an 11-1 record.

The Warriors had many outstanding players on this year's squad including the running back trio of Bill Kerstein, Mike Murray and Tony Gassman. At quarterback, they were led by junior Andy Johnson, who connected frequently with Carl Schlacher for touchdown passes. Although many players are graduating, next year's team should also have a good year under Coach Adams.



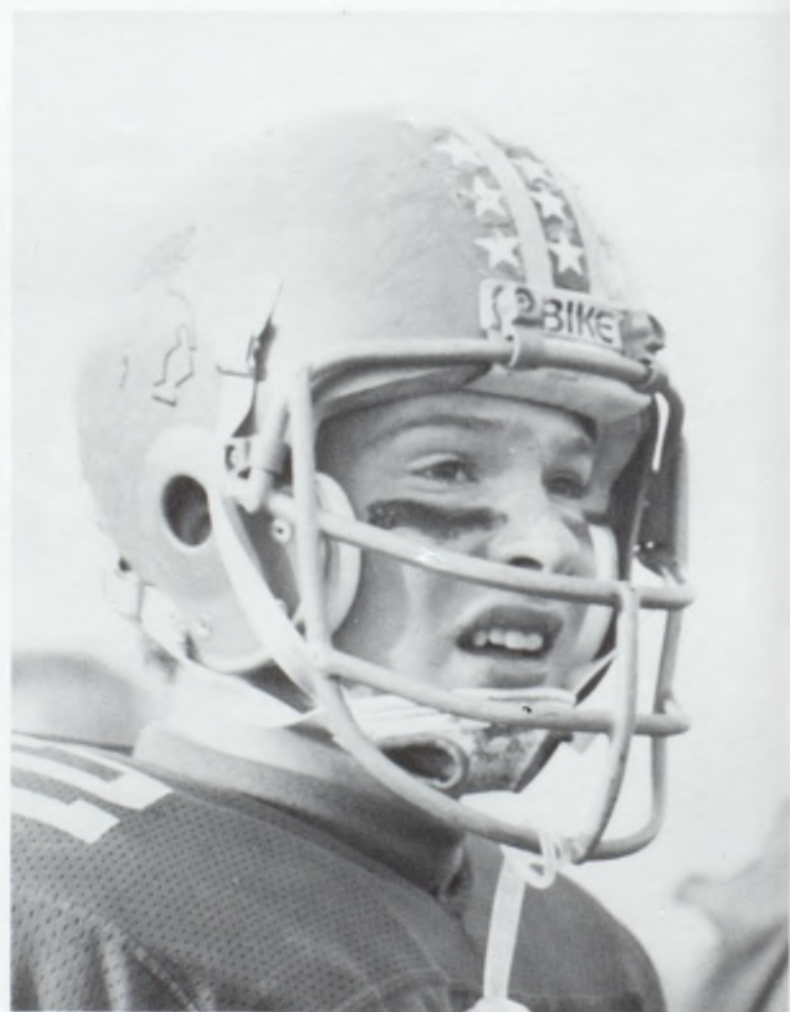
Powering Ahead . . . After a long gain, Billy Kerstein dives forward for the first down before being tackled by a defender.

Up, Up and Away . . . Giving it his all, Carl Schlacher jumps as high as he can attempting to catch an oncoming pass.

Sophomore Football — Front Row: Mike Wilson, Jeff Koch, Dave Bernstein, Jon Arnopolin, Dan Plofsky, Rich Lim, Adam Frazin. Second Row: Jason Glassman, Mike Neumann, Richard Bernardi, Loren Simon, Sean Gatz, Scott Biggs, Matt Saia, Josh Cohen. Third Row: Coach Fred Harris, Mike Golden, David Friedman, Gary Peterson, Seth Neumann, Jeff Rosenberg, Doug Golden, Jeff Jennings, Coach Mike Penrod. Fourth Row: Sean Jacks, Peter Caris, Ted Banick, Adam Graves, Peter Levin, John Lindsay, Jason Gold, Robert Rosenfeld, Mike Maki. Fifth Row: Larry Fisher, Doug Kraus, Mike Maxey, Todd Brownstein, Mike Hiser, David Hechter, Cary Goldman, Chris Bernstein. Back Row: Chuck Petrini-Poli, Rob Carani, Dino Danos, John Mast, Jim Griffin, Todd Lagerloff, Aaron Markos.



Freshman Football — First Row: Robert Seawall, Nolan Perkins, George Sfondilis, J. J. Velasco. Second Row: Doug Linstrom, Carl Schwarz, Dan Gurevitz, David Goulding, Greg Siegman. Third Row: Nolan Miller, Peter Lawrence, Josh Blanchard, Marty Siegel, Bernie Stone, Dan Ferrell, Chris Hrudka. Fourth Row: Barney Mansavage, Stephen Roemer, John Kinzelberg, Eric Grzeskowiak, Brandon Carper, Brett Edwards, Brian Pearson, Peter Frankel. Back Row: Eric Koppelman, Dave Harrison, Jeff Seymour, Jason Klimczak, Chris Chinn, Andrew Leech, Andrew Price, Eric Siegal.



It Can Only Get Better . . . Watching his teammates from the sideline, Pete Jones waits anxiously for the moment when he will be able to contribute to the game.

Striving for that Extra Yard . . . Following the block of Dan Rudolph, Bill Kerstein tries to break free for a touchdown run.



Ready To Play

Sophomores Take Conference Crown

The Sophomore team took no time in picking up where they left off last year as freshmen. Although they lost their first game of the year, the Warriors rebounded with strength. They lost only once again during the entire season, that coming at the hands of a powerful Evanston Township squad. As they had done as freshmen, the sophomores won their conference championship, going undefeated against league opponents. They finished their outstanding year with an impressive 7-2 record.

The sophomores' success was due to a potent running attack featuring Peter Caris, Ed Alba and Matt Saia. The Warriors were led by quarterbacks Larry Fisher and Adam Graves, who both shared time taking the snaps from the cen-

ter. Though the team relied mainly on running plays, when these two were called upon, they answered with a completion.

The Warriors' defense was just as strong. They were aggressive on the run as well as the pass, making it hard for the opponents to move the ball and giving the offense good field position often.

Although the freshman teams did not perform as well as the sophomore team, each individual put forth effort and enthusiasm. The Freshman A team finished with a modest 2-4-2 record, but came on strong at the end of the season, winning the last game of the year. The B squad finished on a high note, defeating Glenbrook South to even their record at 4-4.



High Five ... Congratulating his teammates, Tim Esp celebrates another Warrior touchdown.

Daylight Ahead ... After taking the handoff from Andy Johnson, Bill Kerstein looks for a hole in the defensive line.

Reaching For the Stars ... Leaping into the air, Lynne Prais hits an overhead volley.



Girls' Tennis

US	THEM	
6	1	1st Barrington Invitational
4	3	3rd Libertyville Invitational
4	3	1st Prospect Invitational
6	0	1st Sectionals
7	0	
3	4	
6	1	
7	0	



The Winning Touch ... Michelle Silverman puts away an overhead.



Girls' Tennis — Front: Kelly Reed. Second Row: Jennie Stiefel, Michelle Silverman, Melissa Kaul, Suzie Park, Sara Marshack, Nan Jones, Carolyn Hart. Third Row: Coach Louise Ries, Lynne Prais, co-captain, Lin Buyher, Angie Levy, Anne Duprey, Emily Oppenheimer, Laura Klinger, Coach Geoff Gluck. Fourth Row: Marcy Zelman, Stacey Loftus, co-captain, Amy Kruss, Jennie Berkson, Jennifer Bassett. Fifth Row: Stephanie Bohm, Melissa Seely-Brown, Carla Marshack, Tanya Saarva. Not Pictured: Veronique Carter.



Net Gain

Girls' Tennis a Big Hit

It was a season to be remembered. Deerfield began the 1986 season with the Barrington Invite. Deerfield's girls took first place thanks to strong individual playing. The Warriors later finished second in the tough Libertyville Invitational and continued to roll, taking their second first-place title at the Prospect Invitational. Pleased with the girls' performances, Coach Gluck proudly said, "Our talent speaks for itself — we're turning into quite a team." DHS was also successful at the conference meet, putting three entries in the league finals.

At the sectional tournament, Lynne Prais and Melissa Kaul placed second in doubles, while Carla Marshack placed third in singles. Prais,

Kaul and Marshack qualified for state. Although the other two entries did not reach the state tournament, they did contribute valuable points to the Warrior total, boosting Deerfield to the Sectional title.

Deerfield's three qualifiers next focused on the State Tournament. Marshack and the Prais/Kaul team each posted two victories in the main draw before eventually losing.

The Deerfield High School Girls' Tennis team can be proud of its 7-1 record, for the girls proved without a shadow of a doubt that they were exceptional. Although the team will miss the talent of its four graduating seniors, the Warriors still hope to repeat another winning season next year.



Psyching Up ... Sisters Carla Marshack and Sara Marshack concentrate intently in order to prepare themselves for a challenging match.

Court Spirit ... Tanya Saarva, Michelle Silverman and Stacey Loftus cheer on the rest of their team.

Eye on the Ball ... Watching it all the way to the strings, Stephanie Bohm smacks it back to her opponent.

Varsity Hockey — Front Row: Scott Koppelman, Mike Orzoff, Jon Herbst, Matt Cohen. Second Row: Gary Leader, Todd Beauchamp, Bill Polovin, Brooks Carmignani, Brian Carper, Perry Anton, Coach Ken Klein. Back Row: Coach Bob Klein, Curt Carlson, Scott Nelson, Scott Bloom, Brian Karp, J. J. Schiller.



Varsity Hockey

US	THEM	US	THEM
3	Evanston	4	Highland Park
0	Glenbrook North	4	Glenbrook South
5	Highland Park	2	New Trier Blue
2	Loyola	3	New Trier Green
6	Glenbrook South	4	Loyola
6	Brother Rice	0	Glenbrook South
1	New Trier Green	9	Barrington
1	Lake Forest	3	Highland Park
1	New Trier Blue	0	New Trier Blue
3	New Trier Green	6	Barrington
1	Glenbrook South	6	Lake Forest
3	Barrington	1	St. Charles
2	Evanston	2	Rockford-
8	Fremd	1	Guillford
8	Buffalo Grove	5	Oak Park-River
0	Glenbrook North	9	Forest
		5	Libertyville
		2	Oak Park-River
			Forest
			4



Making the Moves . . . After beating his defender, Brooks Carmignani tries to gain control before centering it to Brian Carper.



Passing to Perfection . . . Taking control, Curt Carlson prepares to pass the puck to a teammate up ice.



Junior Varsity Hockey — Front Row: Ross Bergseth, Tony Logiurato, Jason Walters. Second Row: Coach Randy Vogel, David Winfrey, David Hayes, Eddie Gernady, Colin Chapman, Stewart Jester, Jim Herbst, Coach Ricky Vogel. Back Row: David Bernstein, Doug Hart, Steve Kirsch, Gary Polisner, Jeff Rosenberg. Not Pictured: Jeff Hart, Ed Stevenson.

Heating Up

Iceemen Power Through Second Half

The 1986 Deerfield hockey team's future at the beginning of the season looked bright. After last year's rough season, this year's Varsity squad had a new coach, new players and a renewed enthusiasm toward the game.

Led by seniors Brooks Carmignani and Brian Carper, the Warriors prepared for the long campaign. The icemen finished the first half of the Metro North schedule with a 3-6 record, though they played better than their record, losing two close games.

Many outstanding performances were recorded by goalie Scott Koppelman, who was the strength of the team throughout the season, as he led the Warriors to a 5-12-1 regular season record.

After the regular season ended, the Founder's Cup and State Playoffs began. This was when the true talent of the Warrior icemen shined through. Their offense became a high powered scoring machine, while their defense held the opponents to no more than three goals a game.

The Warriors breezed through the playoff games, leading them to the Founder's Cup championship, in which they defeated Oak Park 5-3.

After defeating Libertyville in the first round of the state playoffs, the Warriors once again met up with their Founder's Cup championship opponent, Oak Park. The Warriors lost a hard-fought contest 4-2.



In the Crease ... Going for the puck, Brooks Carmignani takes on the goalie and a defender.

Let's Get 'em ... Pulling themselves together, the Warriors prepare for a tough game.

Nice Shot ... Congratulating each other after a Warrior goal, Brooks Carmignani and J. J. Schiller enjoy their success.



Field Hockey

US	THEM	Regionals	
2 Antioch	1	2 New Trier	0
2 Lake Forest Academy	3	1 Antioch	0
3 Lake Forest	2	2 Frances Parker	1
1 Elgin Academy	0		
0 Oak Park	2		
		State Series	
5 Homewood/Flossmoor	4	3 Lake Forest	2
1 New Trier	0	1 Oak Park	3
1 Lake Forest	3	2nd	State Tournament
0 Oak Park	1		
1 Homewood/Flossmoor	3		
2 New Trier	0		
4 Frances Parker	0		
6 Antioch	0		



Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team — Front Row: Erin Hersher, Rachel Levi, Melinda Simonson. Second Row: Karin Loacker, Kim Thomas, Tasha Kasmer, Lisa Dunn, Cheryl Roseman. Third Row: Coach Jean Coleman, Laurie Axelrod, Debby Greenbaum, Lisa Lickfett, Hillary Mead, Lisa Rubin. Back Row: Nicole Bastian, Carolyn Rudnick, Beth Snyder, Becky Schalck, Chrissy Leahy. Not Pictured: Tracy Mikell.

Suiting Up ... Rachel Levi waits in anticipation.

Hit and Run ... Deftly controlling the ball, Danielle Jaske moves it down the field.

Goal-Getters

Flick Chicks Second in State

The Girls' Field Hockey team once again posted a highly successful season this year. Though ranked third in state, the flick chicks proved themselves to be better than their ranking once again by finishing second in state for the second year in a row. Last year, though ranked eighth, they also finished second. Their well-kept secret for success? Coach Small believed that it was "the girls. I had a super bunch of kids," she said, "They worked well together as a team."

With an impressive record of twelve wins and six losses, the girls lost only to Oak Park-River Forest in the state tournament. Varsity team member Laura Masini said of their sea-

son, "Our real victory came when we defeated Lake Forest, the three-time defending champion of the state, in the semifinals." The girls also beat the always tough New Trier team each of the three times they faced them in competition this year.

Of the fifteen varsity girls, six were seniors and will certainly be missed. However, Coach Small has an excellent core of underclass players around which she can begin to rebuild the team for next year. The junior players on the Varsity team will have their work cut out for them in picking up the slack. They did, however, prove themselves once again this year and look forward to another super season in 1987.



Varsity Field Hockey Team — Front Row: Judy Tyson, Jennifer Schneider, Jessica Grasso, Heidi Loacher. Second Row: Amy Bergseth, Laura Masini, Jenny Adams, Pam Wignot, Eliza Weitzman, Danielle Jaske. Back Row: Coach Ann Small, Debbie Morison, Karel Hendee, Cathy Dahlquist, Kathy Nix. Not Pictured: Missy Bechler.



Line Drive ... Her eyes set on the goal, Varsity team member Jessica Grasso swings with all her strength.

Authority Speaks ... Senior Missy Bechler takes a break in order to listen to the advice of Coach Small.



Boys' Cross Country

US	THEM	Proviso West Invite	3rd
34	Glenbrook North	Grant Invite	1st
27	Lake Forest	Lake County Invite	3rd
18	Highland Park	Division	2nd
31	Glenbrook South	Regionals	6th
32	Glenbrook North		
14	Niles West		
15	Waukegan East		
19	Maine West		
15	Waukegan West		



Junior Varsity Cross Country — Front Row: Bill Behnke, Doug Simon, Brett Schmarak, Phil Patton. Second Row: Jon Gonsky, Rick Pokorny, Luis Alcivar, Mike Zimmermann, Dan Keller, Dale Alroth. Back Row: Nathan Schneider, John Drake, Coach Bob Fjelstul, Jordy Paul, Joe Schultz.

All Set and Ready to Go . . . Waiting for the gun, the Varsity team gets set to win yet another race.

Racing to Victory

Varsity Sprints to Second Place



The 1986 Boys' Cross Country team got off to a shaky start, narrowly losing to conference rival Glenbrook South and finishing thirteenth out of eighteen teams at the prestigious Proviso West Invitational.

After the rough start, however, the Warriors began to roll. Led by Mike Freyberg's third place finish and team captain Jeff Bernstein's ninth place finish, the senior harriers captured first place at the difficult Crystal Lake Invitational.

The team, paced by the strong performances of Mike Freyberg, Jim Seymour, Peter Staubitz, Jeff Bernstein, Chris Brehm and Ralph Wolters, then proceeded to sweep past Niles West, Waukegan East, Waukegan West and Maine West to attain sec-

ond place in the conference.

Perhaps the team's strongest showing came at the Lake County Invitational, where Mike Freyberg's third place finish propelled the team to take third place.

The season came to an abrupt end at the Glenbrook South regional, where, confronted by some of the better teams in the state, the Warriors failed to place high enough to advance to the sectionals. While the team was disappointed with the end of its season, all team members were proud of the hard work that they had put forth during the season. Because of promising runners on the younger squad, the Warriors expect to be strong in the years to come.



Varsity Cross Country — Front Row: Roberto Giori, Jeff Bernstein. Second Row: Craig Hillinger, Jim Seymour, David Gonsky, Peter Staubitz. Last Row: Mike Freyberg, Peter Tampa, Coach Gene Blackburn, Ralph Wolters, Chris Brehm.



Keep on Goin' Till the End . . . Nearing the end of another grueling race, Peter Tampa and Scott Warren get set to give it one last push for the final sprint to victory.

Pacing the Pack . . . With Dale Alroth looking on, Peter Staubitz gives it his all before breaking away.

Girls' Cross Country Team — Front Row: Wendy Berry, Katie Baker, Lisa Williams. Second Row: Cathy Maraist, Wendy Bluestone, Shelia Moran. Third Row: Charlotte Enns, Katja Stonebraker, Lucy Whitaker, Missy Noffke, Sally Estal, Laura Hagensick. Back Row: Chrissy Nofke, Wendy Toole, Karen Karnazes. Not Pictured: Karen Hirsch.



Runners Take Their Marks ... The Deerfield girls get set to overtake the Demons in the race for first place.

Coming Around the Bend ... Fighting the wind, Wendy Toole runs her hardest to reach the finish line.

Girls' Cross Country

US	THEM		
21	Glenbrook North	37	5th Glenbrook South Invitational
25	Lake Forest	33	4th Grant Invitational
20	Highland Park	35	3rd Lake County Invitational
25	Glenbrook North	34	4th Division
33	Glenbrook South	22	3rd Regionals
28	Niles West	29	
15	Waukegan East	50	
35	Maine West	17	
15	Waukegan West	50	

Moving Along

Girls' Cross Country Pushes On

Once again, the girls' Cross Country team was out and running early in the summer to get themselves in shape for what they thought would be a tough 1986 season. They were able to prove that pre-season training and hard work can pay off. Giving strong efforts all year, the girls ran the two-mile courses quite impressively. Withstanding hot and cold weather, rain, sleet, hail and muddy grounds, the girls came up with a dual meet record of 4-2.

Coached by Mrs. Priscilla Flanagan, the team placed

better than fifth in every invitational. They placed third at the Lake County Invitational. With the aid of the team's top runner, Katie Baker, the women Warriors placed fourth in their division, third in regionals and fifteenth in sectionals.

Senior runner Crissy Noffke remarked, "Coach Flanagan had hopes that we could make it to state, but on the day of sectionals we didn't run well."

With the graduation of only two seniors from the team, the girls are looking forward to a strong season next year.



Taking a Breather . . . After a tough race, the girls relax for a moment and discuss their winning strategies.

Where's the Finish Line? . . . Determined to find it and reach it first, Wendy Berry keeps on trucking.

Boys' Soccer

US		THEM	US		THEM
6	Zion Benton	1	2	Niles West	1
0	Wheeling	0	7	Maine West	1
2	Rolling Meadows	1	1	Morton West	0
4	Carmel	2	4	Waukegan East	1
0	Hinsdale Central	0	6	Waukegan West	2
4	Mundelein	0	2	Glenbrook South	0
0	Highland Park	2	7	Warren	1
1	Barrington	3	3	Glenbrook North	1
1	Lake Forest	0	3	Lake Forest	2
0	Maine East	5	1	St. Viator	0
0	Evanston	2	0	New Trier	1

Sophomore Soccer — Front Row: Jeff Dan, Scott Irwin, David Zelken, Paul Gagerman. Second Row: Joe Carver, Matt Miller, Tom Dovas, Aaron Krupp, Mike Kessel, Jon Brown, Mike Oplinger. Third Row: Coach David Heigel, Adam Berger, Angelo DeFilippis, Mark Weil, Rich Goldman, Josh MacDougall. Back Row: David Walton, Ben MacDougall, Keith Benzinger, John Osborne, Jeremy Melnick.



Freshman Soccer — Front Row: Greg Shayman, Brady Isaacson. Second Row: Doug Larkin, Jason Kane, Matt Marcus, Todd Klein, Eric Levin, Brett Young. Third Row: Coach Bob Jones, Troy Radunsky, Marcus Voltz, Jeremy Stein, Josh Sobel, Aaron Settler, David Winfrey. Back Row: Kevin Adamick, Mike Smith, Mike Kleinberg, Stewart Jester.



Going for the Goal ... Looking for a score, Mike Flomenhoft prepares to pass the ball up the field.

Words From the Wise ... During a timeout, Coach Miller gives the team some helpful advice.

Victory Shots

DHS Booters Come of Age

The 1986 Boys' Varsity Soccer team did better than they had expected at the beginning of the season. Only a few members of last year's Varsity squad returned to the team, including All-State Goalie Tony Defilippis and Captain Cory Isaacson.

The regular season turned out to be exceptional for the Warriors. They won or tied six games before losing their first game. They finished the regular season 12-4-2, winning the conference championship for the second year in a row.

After a grueling regular season, the state tournament finally rolled around. After easy victories over Warren and Glenbrook South, the Warriors advanced to the difficult third round action. After playing to a 2-2 tie with Lake Forest for two halves, the Warriors pre-

valed 3-2 in overtime.

Next, they played highly ranked St. Viator. Again, the game went into overtime, this contest ending 1-0 on a goal by Cesar Ruffolo. In the quarterfinals, the Warriors played New Trier. The Trevians were too much as the Warriors lost in a shootout 1-0.

In addition to a great season, six players were named All-Conference. They were Chuck Boyum, David Brown, Matt Miller, David Grace, Cory Isaacson and Tony Defilippis. Boyum and Isaacson were named All-Sectional and Defilippis was both All-Sectional and All-State.

The other Warrior soccer teams did equally as well. The sophomore and freshman teams both won their conferences, and the junior varsity squad came in second place.

Super Soccer Player . . . Showing his skill, Matt Miller dribbles around a defender before taking a shot on the goal.

Junior Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Mark Bilstad, Jason Neumark. Second Row: Glenn Koets, Darin Rakowsky, Marc Mulvihill, Mitchell Block, David Hayes. Third Row: Coach Kirk Albrecht, Mark Domitrovitch, Bryan Banta, Evan Kane, Jeff Leader, Miles Kimura. Back Row: Chris Hart, Paul Chanan, Joel Meadow, Doug Ashley.

Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Alex Starikovsky, David Starikovsky. Second Row: Eric Linn, Brian Morris, Brian Adamick, Doug Raphael, Chris Henson. Third Row: Coach Van Miller, Chuck Boyum, Joel Meadow, Tony Defilippis, David Grace. Back Row: David Brown, Olaf Stahl, Cesar Ruffalo, Scott Bloom, Jeff Soeder. Not Pictured: Mike Flomenhoft.

Here You Go . . . With complete concentration, Amy Bruss sets up the ball.

Varsity Volleyball Team — Front Row: Lesly Bernstein, Tricia Abeles, Laura Glickson. Second Row: Deb Baer, Manager Rachel Schneider, Chris Mazur. Back Row: Julie Moore, Jane Edwards, Susan Austin, Coach Gayle Luher, Jennifer Giese, Cathy Smith, Tracey Masheris.



Girls' Volleyball

US		THEM	US		THEM
2	Libertyville	1	0	Waukegan East	2
2	Waukegan West	1	2	Maine West	1
2	Glenbrook South	1		New Trier Invitational 3-2	
2	Waukegan East	0		Glenbard West Invitational 2-3	
2	Niles West	0		Prospect Tournament 3rd	
0	Maine West	2			
1	Waukegan West	2		Regionals	
2	Glenbrook South	2	2	Stevenson	1
2	Niles West	0			
1	Lake Forest West	2			



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team — Front Row: Liz Valchar, Caren Erickson, Jill Whitehead, Tobi Geman. Second Row: Jenny Palmer, Angela Merick, Amy Bruss, Amy Igolka. Back Row: Amy Packee, Kim Panek, Coach Sue Hebson, Amy Sandgren, Dena Schwartz.

Setting to Win

Netters Third in Conference



The 1986 Girls' Volleyball team started their season with sets and spikes, and experienced some bumps towards the end. The girls ended their season with an overall 15-13 record, taking third place in conference.

Led by co-captains Tricia Abeles and Susan Austin, the team began the season with a strong showing at the Glenbard West Tournament, and an outstanding match against Glenbrook South. Coach Gayle Luehr's formula for a successful season centered around main players Tricia Abeles as setter and Debbie Baer as hitter. The front was powerful with seniors Jane Edwards and Susan Austin and junior Jennifer Giese. Juniors

Tracy Masheris and Cathy Smith also turned in strong performances throughout the season.

Despite this talent, however, the team hit a mid-season slump, including a narrow loss against Lake Forest. "It was a frustrating season," said junior Julie Moore, "but it was well worth it."

"No matter what our record showed, it was a winning season in our eyes," added junior Tracy Masheris.

The Junior Varsity and Freshman levels also showed skill, determination and camaraderie. Their talent, along with the skill of the returning juniors, points toward success for next year's season.



Freshman Volleyball Team — Front Row: Heidi Hoffman, Michelle Lovelady, Coach Susan Johnson, Bonny Gruber, Shannon Quinn. Second Row: Jenny Krupp, Christine Lundquist, Suzie Miranda, Ilyssa Bress, Becky Earnest, Michelle Mankes. Back Row: Sara Shilling, Dorothy Cianciara, Donna Hansen, Michelle Greenspan, Carrie Lombardo.

Over the Top . . . Up in the air and using all her strength, Susan Austin spikes a winner.

Go For It! . . . Determined to reach it at all costs, Julie Moore leaps for the ball as Susan Austin prepares to help out if necessary.

Varsity Golf — First Row: Peter Abrahams, Dan Fishbein, Brad Lanscioni. Second Row: Jim Granat, Jeff Katz, Perry Anton, Joel Brodsky, Brian Berk. Back Row: Coach Fred Dickman, Bart Haake, Bill Knilians, Scott Whitson, Mark Lanscioni, Jeff Teitelbaum.

Gearing Up ... Preparing for the upcoming meet, Mark Lanscioni takes some time to practice his putting.



Boys' Golf

US	THEM
157 Stevenson	165
153 Loyola	150
153 Highland Park	163
156 Evanston	177
161 Maine South	169
158 Glenbrook North	154
157 Waukegan East	178
149 Waukegan West	171
156 Glenbrook South	159
159 Niles West	175
Wheeling Invitational	4th
Division	1st
Regional	6th

Girls' Golf

US	THEM
262 Wheeling	226
266 Lake Forest	184
292 New Trier	207
266 Fremd	181

Waiting in Anticipation ... After hitting a booming shot, Perry Anton watches his drive fly toward the cup.



Swinging to State

Varsity Takes Conference Crown

Girl's Golf — Front Row: Tracy Anton, Ilysa Palles. Second Row: Stephanie Suk, Amy Viti, Jennifer Thompson, Beth Radzin. Back Row: Coach Ed Fair



The Boys' Varsity Golf team was once again a strong squad, proving this year they were tough to beat. What made them so good? Keeping scores low while managing to score high in spirit.

Their record was top notch this year under Coach Fred Dickman. The team managed to take the conference title for the second year in a row, and the Warriors placed sixth at the regional meet. Golfers Mark Lanscioni and Perry Anton qualified for sectionals. Lanscioni went on to take fourth place in state.

This year's freshman/sophomore team did equally as well as the varsity squad. They

placed second in the division and finished the season with a 6-3 record.

Next year's squad hopes to carry on the winning tradition of this year's, adding two underclassmen to the varsity team.

The Girls' Varsity Golf team, in only its fifth year of existence, once again put forth a strong effort. Although the team only competed in four meets, the young squad gained the experience needed for success in next year's competition. The team, lucky enough not to lose any players due to graduation, is looking forward to next year.



Watch That Ball ... At the top of her backswing, Tracy Anton prepares to smash the ball out of sight.

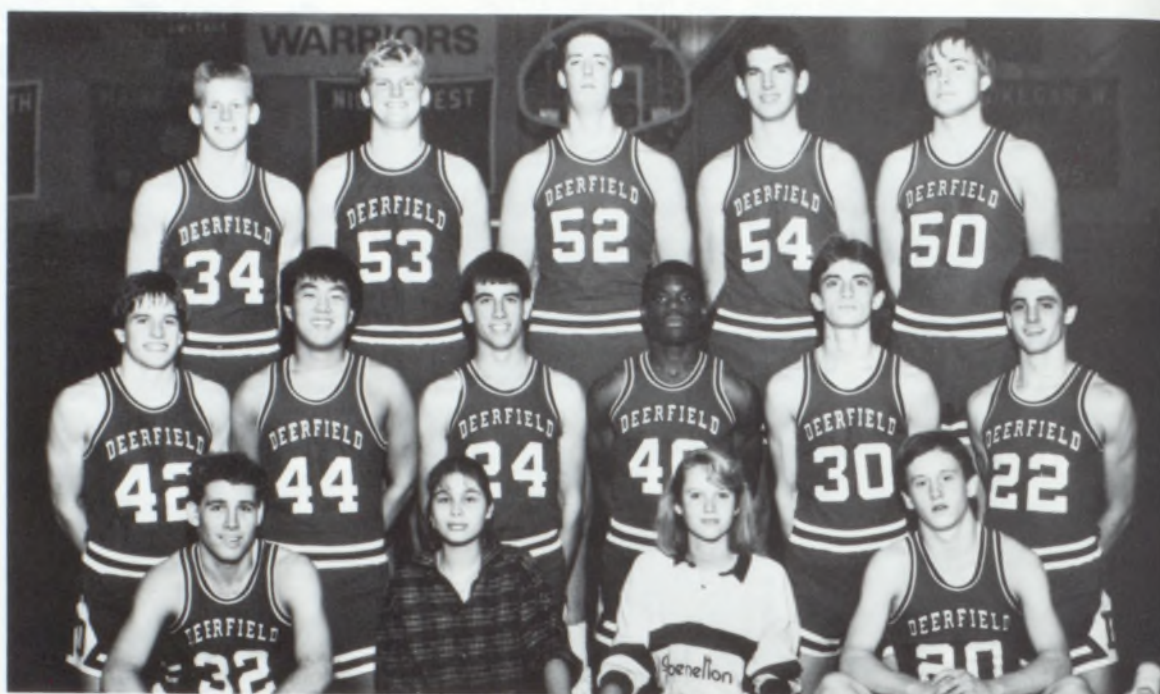


Frosh/Soph Boys' Golf — Front Row: Chad Hornick, Greg Fine. Second Row: Mike Chanan, Brad Lanscioni, Mitch Fineberg, Howard Kravets, Scott Berk, Shinya Takahaski. Back Row: Ed Stevenson, Doug Hart, Jeff Hart, Coach Fred Dickman, Jason Walters, Todd Reiden, Mike Polikoff.

Simon Says . . . Directing the offense, Steve Simon looks upcourt for a teammate open for a pass.



Boys' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Doug Granat, Jenny Hansen, manager, Tanya Jorgensen, manager, Tom Valchar. Second Row: Steve Simon, Joe Park, Scott Whitson, Edwin Williams, Cesar Ruffolo, Brad Perlstein. Back Row: Andy Johnson, Lindsay Knapp, Howard Rothenberg, Tim Blowers, John Motzko.



Boys' Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Adam Picklin, Barrett Lombardo, Brad Lancioni, Greg Siegman, Brian Gerber. Second Row: Howard Kravets, Steve Roemer, David Horwitch, Mike Smith, Brett Edwards, Bernie Harrigan, Brad Margolis, Jim Granat. Back Row: Coach Mike Flanagan, Tom Mansfield, Joel Shapiro, Andy Leech, Jeff Seymour, Andy Price, Jeff Berger, Coach Chris Fiorillo.



Opening It Up . . . Pulling the defense out, David Hechter takes the ball at the top of the key.

Boys' Basketball

US	THEM	US	THEM
47	Joliet Catholic	84	47
38	Homewood-Flossmoor	40	43
57	Bowen	52	43
35	Glenbrook North	38	41
57	Evanston	60	54
33	Niles West	51	44
44	Maine West	46	72
68	Woodstock	73	66
49	Whitney Young	50	49
65	Maine West	70	48
44	Waukegan East	59	50
			McHenry
			Waukegan West
			Crystal Lake
			South
			Glenbrook South
			Highland Park
			Niles West
			Maine West
			Racine-Case
			Waukegan West
			Glenbrook South
			Glenbrook North



Time To Learn

Hoopsters Battle Tough Times

The 1986 Varsity basketball team was not expected to do exceptionally well this year. There were no returning starters from last year's conference champions, and the new starting five had little game experience. Seasons like these have been termed "rebuilding years" due to the burden on the team to create a new nucleus and to make use of previously untapped potential.

With guards Steve Simon and Doug Granat directing the offense, and Lindsay Knapp and Howard Rothenberg crashing the boards, the Warriors improved steadily throughout the season, maturing into a tough opponent during the second half of the year. The team also benefited from strong play off the bench by Scott Whitson and Ed Williams. Their losing record can-

not indicate the number of close contests in which the Warriors played.

The Warriors showed they could play with anyone as they recorded victories over Bowen and Crystal Lake South. They also blew by lowly rival Highland Park 54-37.

Although the Warriors finished with a disappointing 4-20 season record, their hard work and dedication began to pay its dividends in the playoffs. In the first round, they defeated a stubborn Glenbrook North team 50-48. After losing to the Spartans earlier in the year, the Warriors knew exactly how to beat them.

The Warriors, who became stronger as the season progressed, used this year as a chance to learn, improve and grow.



Sophomore Boys' Basketball — Front Row: Tom Dovas, Rob Abrams, Reid Valler, Marc Victor. Second Row: David Russ, Peter Levin, Larry Fisher, Aaron Markos, Ted Banick, Greg Shanin. Back Row: David Hechter, Greg See, Tim Hanson, Dino Danos, Mike Hiser.

Flying High ... Soaring toward the basket, Andy Johnson prepares to lay in another two points for the Warriors.

Making the Moves ... Surveying the situation upcourt, Doug Granat tries to get around a defender and head toward the basket.

Girls' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Katie Thompson, Ula Madeyski, Kris Soderberg. Back Row: Coach Fred Dickman, Jennifer Casey, Amy Packee, Karel Hendee, Jennifer Giese, Kim Panek, Shannon Adams, Debbie Baer, Jenny Shaw, Lara Dovas.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team — Front Row: Chrissy LeVeaux, Tracy Mikel. Second Row: Tracy Masheris, Brandy Bechina, Carolyn Rudnick, Dena Schwartz, Amy Igolka. Back Row: Coach Verne Reich, Chris Mazur, Jennifer Thompson, Wendy Toole, Cathy Smith, Amy Sandgren.

Calling the Play ... Looking for a hole, Kris Soderberg prepares to pass the ball to one of her teammates.

True Champions ... After a season of hard work and determination, Jenny Casey, Jenny Shaw and Debbie Baer celebrate their Regional victory.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

US	THEM	US	THEM
50	Wheeling	34	59
66	Grayslake	50	61
67	Round Lake	34	39
48	Stevenson	35	35
69	North Chicago	30	61
60	Maine East	38	89
48	Glenbrook North	36	58
37	Glenbrook South	36	51
49	Marillac	53	64
56	Waukegan West	47	45
40	Maine West	56	37
44	Lake Zurich	37	37
63	Wauconda	28	47
		37	37
			49
			50
			51
			36
			40
			62
			49
			53
			46
			34
			50
			29
			37
			47



Aiming High

Girls Take Regional Crown



The DHS girls' Varsity basketball team started the 1987 season off with a bang, capturing the title of their home tournament, The Warrior Roundup. They continued to roll through the first part of the season, quickly compiling an 8-0 record. Their hopes of a perfect season, however, were dashed by a talented Marillac squad.

As the year progressed, Coach Dickman's crew continued its successful play. Its victory in the Mistletoe Tournament was a bright spot. Fine performances pushed the Warriors to victories over Waukegan East and Waukegan West.

The highlight of the year, though, came at the regional tournament. After defeating Glenbrook South in the first round, they had the opportunity to exact some revenge on Marillac, downing them to take the regional title. Although the Warriors were later defeated at sectionals, they were pleased with their success.

The team was led by guard Jenny Casey. Her dribbling skill, shooting touch and tenacious defense spurred the team. The Warriors also benefited from fine play by Jenny Shaw, Debbie Baer and Ula Madeyeski. Hopefully, next year's team will do just as well as this year's squad.



Freshman Girls' Basketball Team — Front Row: Heidi Hoffman, Debbie Brown, Sue Ann Armstrong. Second Row: Becky Earnest, Chris Lundquist, Sunny Schiffman, Leah Krudop, Kathy Metzger, Lisa Williams. Back Row: Coach Andy Farrissey, Michelle Greenspan, Donna Hansen, Melissa Seely-Brown, Susan Mac Arthur.

Loading the Gun ... Keeping her eye on the basket, Tracy Masheris takes a jump shot.

Making a Move ... Dribbling down the court, Jenny Casey guards the ball.

Working Hard 'til the End ... Coming to the end of his race, Bruce Merkle gives it that little extra needed to win.

Sister to Sister ... Looking at the scoreboard, Jennifer and Carrie Caplan compare their times.

Girls' Swimming — Front Row: Jennifer Layfer. Second Row: Tina Hill, Nancy Golding, Juli Jenkins. Third Row: Jennie Caplan, Debbie Litwin, Kris Napiecek, Shannon Gaydos, Laurie Gold, Tami Berndt, Gina Buonaguidi, Lori Bittner. Fourth Row: Coach Sheri Meyer, Coach Kelli Thut, Carrie Caplan, Sunny Schiffman, Jenny Mandel, Becky Bruch, Betsy Paletti, Sheila Collins, Kate Woodson, Coach Jacobs, Coach Art Edstrom. Fifth Row: Elyse Falanga, Sally Simpson, Amy Hunt, Andrea Golvach, Camee Ridgeway, Tisa Burdick, Amy Pyle, Cathy Dieck. Back Row: Stacey Herman, Marie Petrini-Poli, Jennifer Carani, Kris Yaukey, Heather Hageman, Tina Stark, DeeDee Domitrovich, Lara Hendee.

Boys' Varsity Swimming — Front Row: Brian Berk, Brad Wadler, Dan Kim, Brian Kodish, Jeff Vasey. Second Row: Brad Rosen, Sam Woodson, Dave Goldstein, Josh Ring, Dan Estes, Rob Johnson, Brent Struthers, Robb Winiecki. Third Row: Jay Vance, Andy Estal, Missy Speckman, Coach Art Edstrom, Kristin Fuhrmann, Nancy Golding, Joe Schultz. Back Row: Paul Kim, Josh Goldin, Bruce Merkle, Dan Gutknecht.



Boys' and Girls' Varsity Swimming

US	THEM	US	THEM
77	Glenbrook South	95	Stevenson
106	Highland Park	63	Maine West
98	Niles West	73	Evanston
118	Maine West	59	Waukegan West
61	Glenbrook South	108	Glenbrook South
57	Waukegan East	19	Waukegan East
33	Waukegan West	33	Niles West
	Lake County	5th	65
	Libertyville	5th	New Trier
	Titan Relays	3rd	St. Charles
	Riverside-Brookfield		Lake Forest
	2nd		1st
	2nd		1st
	5th		3rd
			3rd
			State
			3rd



Wins In The Water

Both Guys And Girls Reach State

The 1986 Boys' Varsity swimming team once again had an excellent year. With both sophomore Bruce Merkle and diver Jim Needham returning to lead the team, the Warriors prepared for the long season.

The Warriors performed well throughout the season. They placed third at both the Titan Relays and the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational. Their fifth place finish at sectionals finished off an outstanding year.

It was a record-breaking season for the Warriors Girls'

Swimming and Diving team. Eight varsity records were broken, including the diving record, which hasn't been touched since 1978.

For the first time ever, the team placed first in the Lake County Invitational. They also captured their first conference championship, winning ten out of the eleven events.

Led by the trio of Kris Yaukey, Jennifer Carani and Heather Hageman, the swimmers placed third at their sectional. The team finished in third place at the state meet, placing in nine events.

Girls' Diving — Front Row: Laurie Gold, Jenny Mandel. Second Row: Andrea Golvach, Coach Kelli Thut, DeeDee Domitrovich. Back Row: Tina Hill.



Freshman/Sophomore Swimming — Front Row: Gary Wax, Scott Berk. Second Row: Reed Hollander, Rob Lansky, Dan Farrell, Paulis Lazda. Back Row: Wyatt Lacey, Eric Hodera, Coach Harris, John Drake, Jens Persson.

Junior Varsity Swimming — Front Row: P. J. Hoepermans, Mike Ganbarg. Second Row: Mike Johnson, Adam Lava, Jeremy Melnick, Pierce Lacey. Back Row: Matt Evert, John Mast, Charles Petrini-Poli. Not Pictured: Coach Barry Bolek, Einar Ohman, Olof Stahl, Eric Epstein.

Boys' Diving — Front Row: Mike Dolgin, Jason Kodish. Second Row: Bill Steffey, Coach Kelli Thut, Brian Kodish. Back Row: Jim Needham, Jeff Whitehead.

Taking a Break ... After completing their diving competition, DeeDee Domitrovich, Laurie Gold and Jenny Mandel take some time to relax.

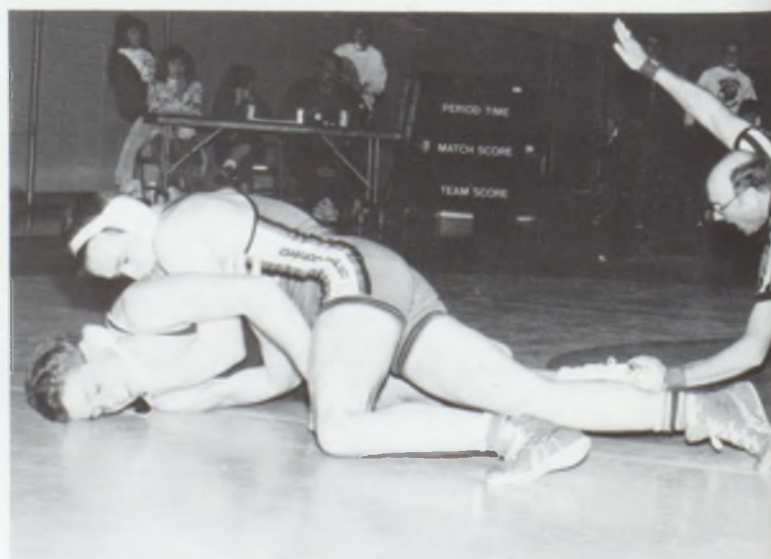


Junior and Senior Wrestling — Front Row: Allen Guon, Jason Nevmark, Jon Landsman, John Harms, Richard Cohen, Chris Meier. Second Row: Brian Morris, Glenn Schwartz, Troy Thomas, Geoff Reich, Vic Emond, Matt Ambre, Dave Winn, Jason Feldman. Back Row: Coach Mike Battista, Greg Crovetti, Steve Swalgren, Karl Hofmeier, Tim Runnette, Scott Winicour, Coach Luke Mueller.

Freshman Wrestling — Front Row: Brian Komar, Greg Fine, Chad Hornick, Doug Larkin, Brett Young, David Greenspan, David Slovick, Brad Shraiberg, Brian Samuels. Second Row: Mark Kaushel, George Sfondilis, Greg Wallman, Dan Gurevitz, Scott Lawrence, Bill Peddle, Doug Linstrom, Matt Stanley, Adam Davis, Kevin Adamick. Back Row: Coach Paul Meintzer, Bruce Durling, Zack Wolk, Howie Fleischer, Steve Mast, Scott Littles, Bernie Stone, Chris Hrudka, Coach Gene Crovetti.

Working Toward Perfection . . . Jason Feldman gives it his all as he tries to turn his opponent to a more favorable position.

Close Encounter . . . With the referee watching his every move, Vic Emond works to flip his enemy before going for the pin.



Wrestling

US	THEM	US	THEM
10	Wheeling	44	17
38	Glenbrook North	27	20
20	Maine East	43	38
21	Niles West	21	32
9	Schaumburg	54	27
21	Maine West	32	
12	Loyola	54	
18	Evanston	42	
25	York	24	
8	Waukegan East	35	
			36
			39
			16
			27
			34
			1st
			8th
			4th

Sophomore Boys' Wrestling — Front Row: Rich Lim, Mike Wilson, Jason Glassman, Sean Savitsky, Jeff Koch, Dan Plofsky. Second Row: Nick Fiorillo, Ed Alba, Mickey Neumann, Luis Alcivar, Rich Goldman, Greg Nagel, Mark Hank. Back Row: Seth Neumann, Jim Bracke, Shannon Parker, Mike Maxey, John Blankenberg, Coach Luke Mueller.

Matmen Struggle

But Keep On Pushing

The 1986 wrestling team started the season with humble expectations. After many of last year's squad had graduated, the Warriors were left with a young and inexperienced team. They were hoping for a year of hard work and improvement.

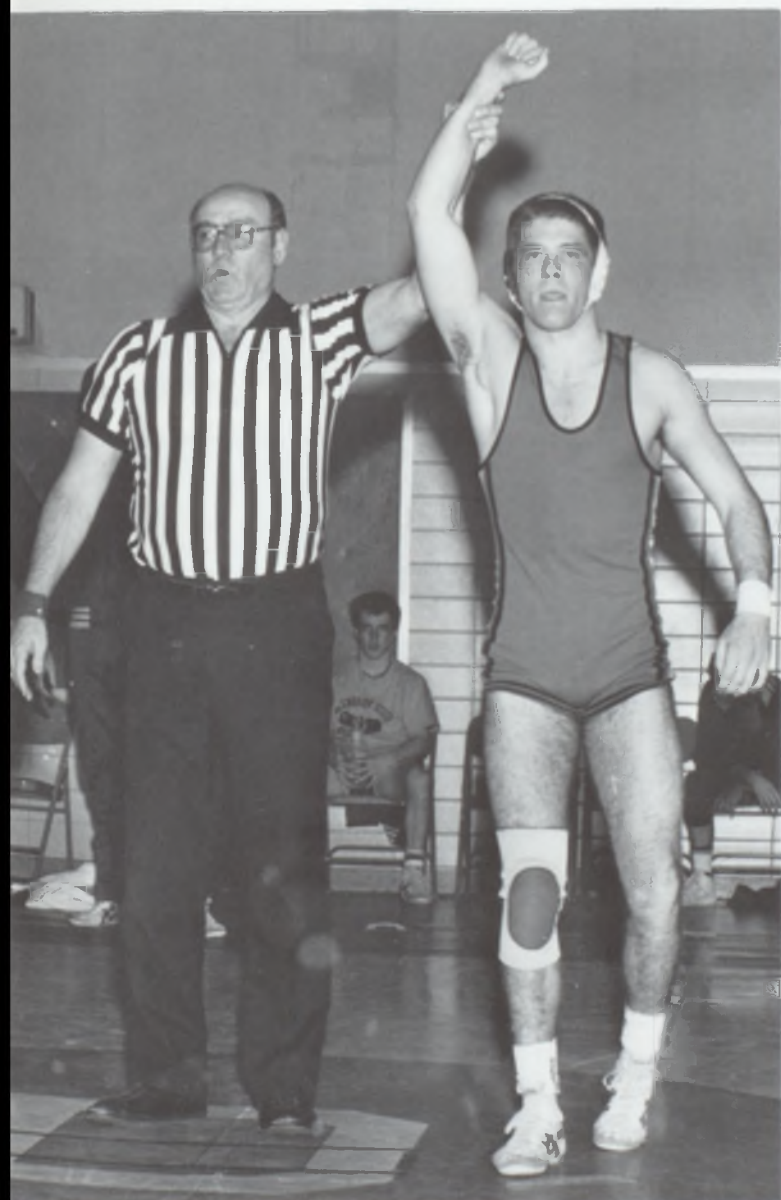
This young squad did better than expected in their first tournament of the season. The Varsity Warriors came away from the Round Lake Invitational with a first place trophy.

After tough defeats with conference opponents, the Warriors came on strong, placing fourth at both the

Lake Forest Invite and the Palatine Tournament.

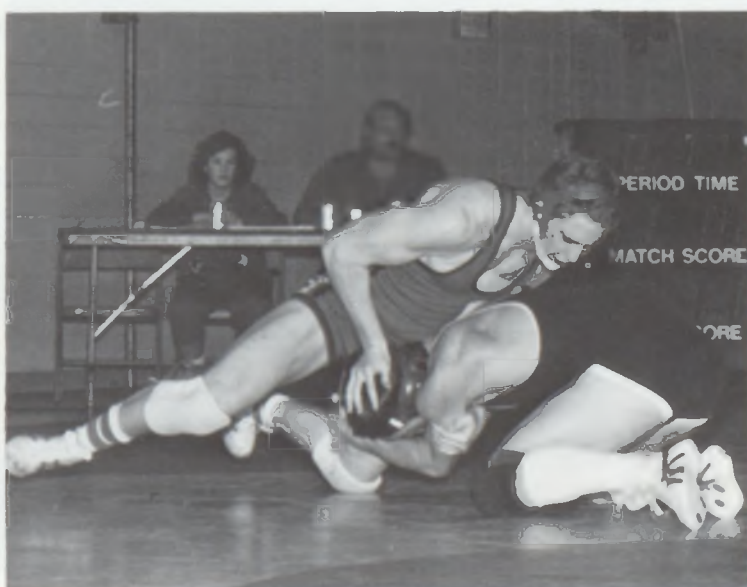
Although the Warriors finished the regular season with a modest record, this year's team worked hard and showed dedication throughout the entire season.

At the Regional tournament, two Warriors wrestlers stood out among the crowd. Jason Nevmark finished first in his weight class, and Dan Plofsky placed third. Both of these wrestlers were consistent performers throughout the season, and hope to lead a more experienced team into action next year.



Victorious Again ... Following a grueling match, Matt Ambre is officially signaled the winner after pinning his opponent.

Going for the Pin ... Driving his enemy to the mat, Rich Goldman waits for the right moment to execute a move.



Taking Control ... Having total command, Tim Runnette tries to get into position to win his match.

Varsity Gymnastics

Good As Gold . . . With great concentration, Laurie Gold defends her title.

Varsity Gymnastics

US		THEM		
136.5	Glenbrook North	126.1	Resurrection Invite	2nd
133.7	Evanston	101.8	Glenbrard North	1st
133.9	Waukegan East	99.0	Libertyville, Hersey	3rd
128.8	Glenbrook South	121.3	Conant Invite	1st
126.4	Niles West	118.0	Niles West Invite	4th
137.9	New Trier	133.2	Lake County	1st
143.9	Lake Forest	135.6	Conference	1st
132.0	Maine West	127.2	Regionals	1st
133.0	Morton	130.4	Sectionals	4th
			State	6th



Up, Up and Away . . . With perfect form, Diane Tworek executes a leap on the balance beam.

Girls' Varsity Gymnastics — Front Row: Renata Grzeskowiak, Sharai Barnett. Second Row: Shelley Coleman, Diane Tworek, Laurie Gold. Back Row: Jodi Flax, Coach Carol Meyers, Elizabeth Lombardo.

Sixth Is Sweet

Gymnasts Take Sixth In State

The Deerfield Girls' Gymnastics Team emerged victorious with another very successful season. Coach Carol Myers' "young" team, consisting of three sophomores, three juniors and one senior, not only took first place in the North Suburban Conference, but also won the regional championship, qualified for state at the sectional championship and came in sixth place in the state championship. Sophomore Laurie Gold distinguished herself as one of the best gymnasts in the state. She came out of the state meet with medals in the uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and the all-around. Other

members who also did well at state include sophomore Jodi Flax, juniors Diane Tworek and Renata Grzeskowiak and senior Elizabeth Lombardo.

The team also took home a trophy from every invitational meet they entered, including Conant, Lake County, Glenbard North, Resurrection and Niles West. With such an impressive record, the team proved that though they were young, they still had the "right stuff." Because most of the team is returning next year, Coach Myers and the girls hope to have a repeat performance of their impressive season.



Junior Varsity Gymnastics Team — Front Row: Allison Weinstein. Second Row: Suzy Lava, Amy Rumick, Jamie Henry, Lisa Van Blake. Third Row: Coach Julie McCormack, Alison Schweighardt, Debbie Cohen, Missy Shapiro. Back Row: Desiree Armstrong, Elysa Oldham, Andrea Golvach.

Flawless Flax ... With a look of achievement, Jodi Flax prepares to dismount the balance beam.

Arch d' Triomphe ... Helping her team on to State, Elizabeth Lombardo performs a perfect back walkover on the balance beam.

Tall and Cool ... Taking a time out from filming, Michael Jordan poses with a delighted Cheryl Cavaness.



Nine on One ... Filming the commercial with John Motzko, Lindsay Knapp, Ed Williams and Andrew Johnson, Jordan talks to the camera.

Yessir, Coach ... Though he takes most of his direction from Bulls' coach Doug Collins, Jordan is more than happy to accept advice from Coach Dickman.



Slam Jammin'

Air Jordan Swoops Down On DHS

Jordan picks up the dribble at half-court, slides by one man, and begins his ascent from the free throw line. He floats effortlessly through the air, and upon reaching the apex of his flight, begins a 180 degree rotation as he cocks the ball behind his head. The exhibition comes to a peak as the ball explodes through the hoop, and Jordan comes to earth with the stealth of a cat. Normally, this is a common occurrence at Chicago Stadium. This time, however, it took place in the gymnasium of Deerfield High School.

The reason for Jordan's appearance was the filming of a national commercial at DHS. The McDonald's Corporation chose to use DHS as the setting for its promo for their High School All-American Game, played on April 12, in Philadelphia. Twenty-five seniors were chosen from around the country to participate in the game, which was first played in 1978. Jordan worked with DHS students Andy Johnson, John Motzko, Ed Williams and Lindsay Knapp, along with three players from Harper High School. A great deal of preparation went into the shooting, with all Warriors logos being covered, and fog being

pumped into the room for lighting purposes. Before the shoot, Jordan played a pickup game with the students while the crew made equipment checks. After 17 film takes of the spot, the producer was satisfied. During the break, the hottest player in the NBA found time to chat with the press.

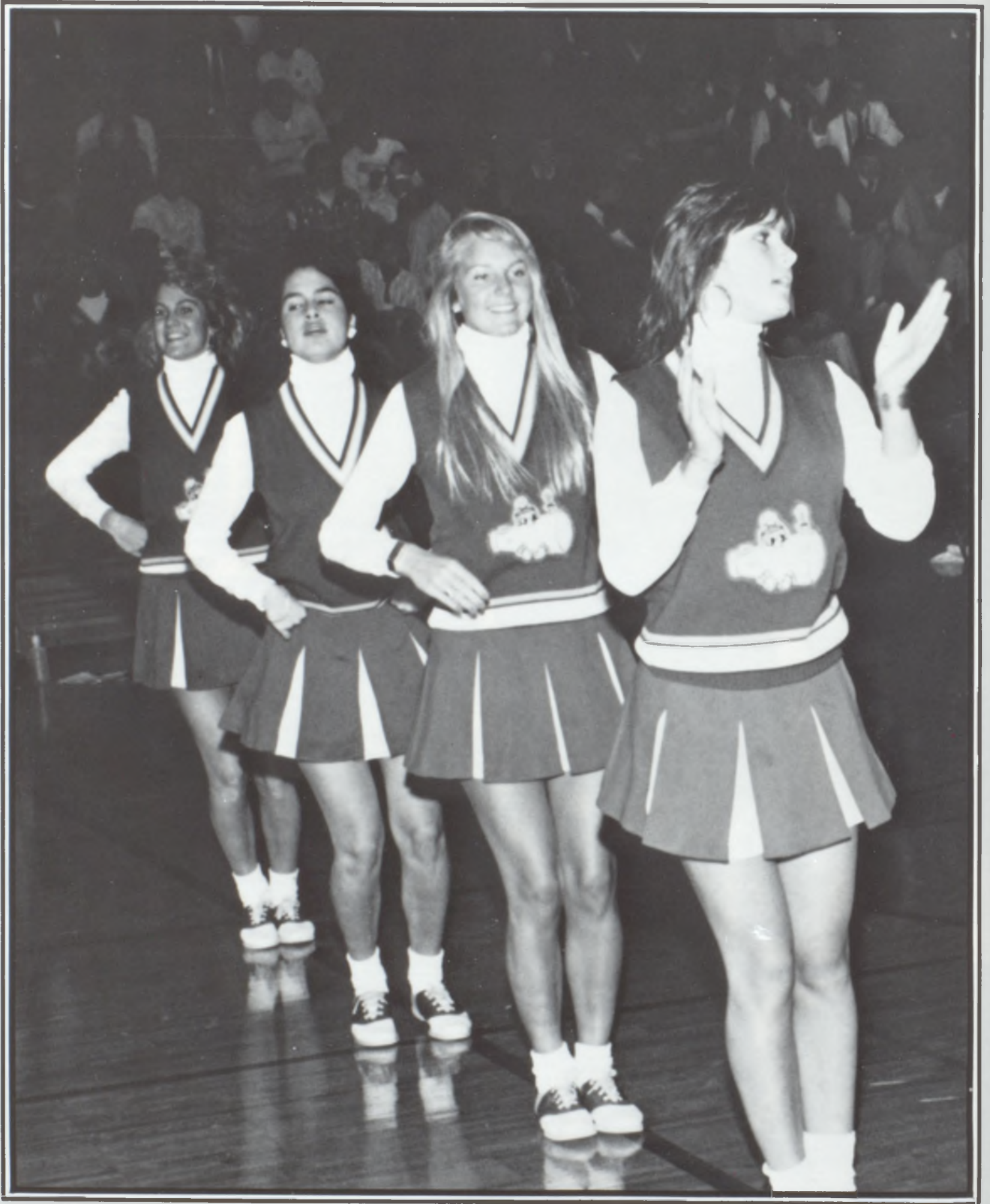
Jordan, who played in the game as a senior, felt that the game helped his career. "I didn't have the publicity that some of the others had," he said. "The game really gave me the exposure I felt I deserved." The now superstar was cut from his high school varsity team as a freshman and admitted that "I was upset at first, but it improved my determination as a player." Jordan had some sound wisdom for high school basketball players today. "Set goals," he advised. "Reach those goals, but always have an education to fall back on. There's 276 NBA players. The odds [of making it] are unreal."

It's not every day that high school players get the chance to shoot around with a superstar. Andrew Johnson reflected, "I was in awe of his talent. He's phenomenal."

Come and Get Me ... In a pickup game with players from DHS and Harper, Jordan shows off his dribbling prowess.

Cleared for Takeoff ... Preparing to take his patented lean-in jumper, the NBA's leading scorer eyes the hoop.

Behind the Scenes ... Working with the technical crew, a production associate and Brent Gilot review a take of the spot.



ORGANIZATIONS ✨

Involved At DHS

25 years ago . . .

Students at DHS do not spend all of their time doing homework. Extra-curricular activities are a component of everyday life at school. Over the years, clubs have changed, and different activities have come and gone, while some die-hards have remained.

The Debate team had a winning record in 1963, but it no longer exists. Its coach, Mrs. Miller, now coaches the Student Congress team, which is also successful. What was once the Science Club now has two offshoots, Sciquest and the High Tech Club. The Math Club has become the Mathletes, changing from simply a discussion and experimentation group into a competitive team.

In 1963, there was a club known as the Future Teachers of America. Today, it would be more applicable to have the Future Lawyers, Doctors and Businessmen of America. There was also a Pep Club that encouraged school spirit and Girls' and Boys' Clubs that helped in community services, but none of these still exist.

Extra-curricular activities have given our high school many different outlets for students' creativity, curiosity and interests.



The stripes are gone, and the hair has improved. The glamorous look has won out over the wholesome look. Clubs and activities at DHS have evolved to fit the times.

At Your Service

Student Outreach Services, organized by Mrs. White and Mrs. Eiserman, consisted of groups associated with providing services.

Fundraising Scholarships and Needy Families was sponsored by Mrs. White and raised money through candy and nut sales and raffles. The cash received was used for a scholarship for a deserving S.O.S. member. Hall Monitors and Office Marshalls was sponsored by Mr. Knudson. Hall Monitors checked hall passes throughout the day. Office Marshalls ran errands and delivered messages from the various school offices. Child Care was a big brother-big sister organization led by

Mrs. Eiserman. By talking with faculty from several elementary schools, the group found children in need of extra attention. The S.O.S. members worked on a one-to-one basis with each child on their own time outside of school. Early Bird Tutoring, organized by Mrs. Pasimeni, consisted of a group of students who tutored other DHS students in different academic subjects. The tutor and the assigned student met three days a week before school. Elderly was an organization sponsored by Miss Harvey. Its goal was to voluntarily work for the elderly by visiting nursing homes, hospitals and local organizations.



No! One + One = Two ... Acquiring accuracy, Dan McInerney tries to learn the essential skills from his tutor Gautam Ranji.

Fundraising Scholarships and Needy Families — Front Row: Rick Richker, Becky Bezman. Second Row: Andrea Sarnataro, Rachel Bezman, Keith Edelman. Third Row: Mrs. White, Bryan Pechter, Paul Tursky, Eric Schneider, Monet De Angelis, Gail Korr, Ashu Singh. Not Pictured: Karen Hirsch, Jackie Ziskind, Caryn Caldarelli.



Hall Monitors and Office Marshalls — Front Row: Jon Fanani, Tom Slovick, Michelle Mahabir. Second Row: Lori Flax, Mary Beth Schlesinger, Bridget Greco, Laine Manarchy, Jacqui Schesno. Third Row: Bill Corwin, Jordan Levy, Tom Comentino, Scott Whitson, Tim Runnette, Laurie Shapiro, Susan Austin.



Always Willing to Help . . . Carefully explaining the assignment, Jenny Shaw tutors Jennifer Basset in the Early Bird program.

Passing the Time . . . Monitoring the hall, Ilysa Grossman studies while she waits to check students' passes.

Child Care — Front Row: Rachel Graham, Amy Herman, Ms. Eiserman, Stacy Brown. Second Row: Katy Baker, Nancy Zucker, Heather Altman, Peggy Katz, Ashu Singh, Jody Strauss. Third Row: Janine Galante, Heidi Hoffman, Brooke Mangurten, Nicole Pearl, Elizabeth Lombardo, Lisa Williams, Ingrid Wilson, Crissy LeVeaux. Fourth Row: Jenny Ehrlich, Rebecca Feinberg, Sara Marshack, Caroline Sisk, Greg Siegman, Tasha Kazmer, Michelle Mankes, Rachael Lewis, Jenny Krupp, Christine Kim. Fifth Row: Allison Brown, Karen Goldfarb, Laura Goldstein, Linda Green, Courtney Baker, Suzy Duda, Donna Vignocchi, Alyssa Winter, Julie Litt, Adriana Dattoli, Cynthia Stronberg, Kelly Woodward, Bonnie Goldenberg, Sam Futterman. Sixth Row: Marissa Green, Susan Miranda, Kim Loughlin, Susan MacArthur, Marie Petrini-Poli, Dorothy Cianciara, Steve Brown, Beth Snyder, Stacey Loftus, Becky Schalck, Sara Schilling, Ellen Power, Stacy Penser.



Early Bird Tutoring — Front Row: Karen Hirsch, Marcy Dan, Hilary Keroff, Lindsey Hatch, Randeef Leff, Debbie Kaiz, Nancy Levin, Becky Cohen, M.J. Cimbalo, Jennifer Fried, Karen Goldfarb, Peggy Katz, Harold Hilborn, Lisa Dunn. Second Row: Roberto Giori, Bruce Adams, Jeff Bernstein, Susie Strauss, Lori Flax, Marcy Zeimar, Michelle Wallman, Laura Glickson, Dan Fishbein, Scott Arnopolin, Beckie Bezman, Amy Zimmerman, Lin Buyer, Gail Mandel, Beth Klein, Caroline Van Renterghem, Mrs. Pasimeni. Third Row: Mr. Dyas, Jeff Katz, Mrs. Sause, Dan Levitt, Rob Reddy, Scott Rosenthal, Michele Olson, David Brown, Jay Frein, David Pine, Sander Rosen, Mark Harris, John Caver, Molly Rotman, Tanya Saarva, Stephanie Bohm, Jennifer Schaefer, Dyan Naslund, Elizabeth Lombardo, Paul Tursky. Fourth Row: Lisa Gruenberg, John Cromwell, Laurie Heyman, Doug Ashley, Liz Freeman, Debbie Baladad, Stacey Loftus, Katy Copenhaver, Jennifer Clar, Becky Brown, Jenny Shaw, David Nathan, Ken Samson, Toby Chun, Marie Petrini-Poli, Chrissy Broderick, Adam Frazin, Monet De Angeis.

Elderly and Hospital Volunteers — Front Row: Heather Altman, Susan Lava, Tasha Kazmer, Sara Marshack. Second Row: Ms. Harvey, Linda Green, Catherine Smith, Steve Brown, Stacey Loftus, Dorothy Cianciara, Becky Bezman, Christine Kim.

DHS Works To Help

Handicapped was a new S.O.S. group that helped mentally handicapped children. DHS students volunteered to spend their time with handicapped students at Glenkirk School. The students at Glenkirk greatly appreciated having new friends.

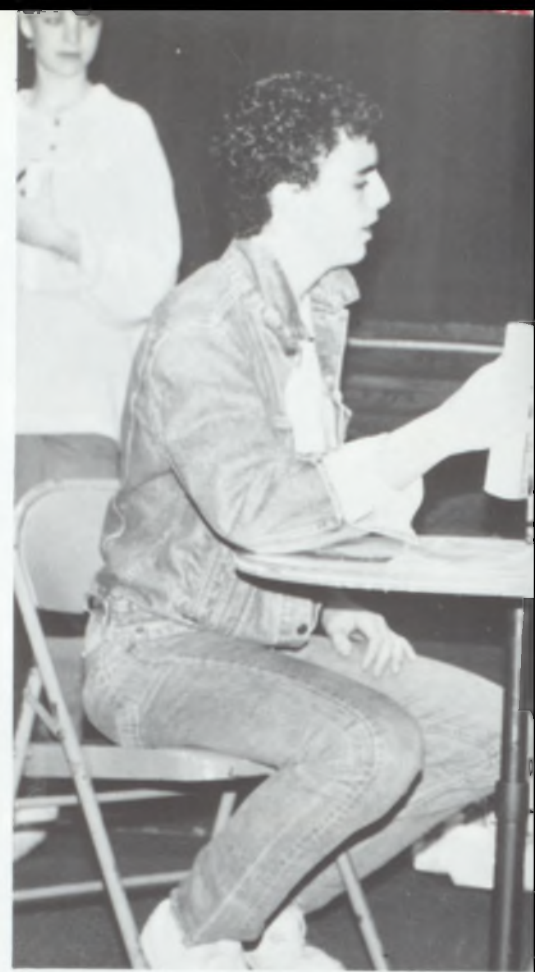
Senior advisors, supervised by Mrs. White and Mr. Knudson, led the prosperous year. The advisors helped the freshmen adjust to DHS, answered various questions in advisories and led group discussions pertaining to personal, family and school issues. Missy Bechler summed up her year as an advisor by saying, "It was one of the most rewarding experiences of my four years at DHS."

Animal Welfare volunteers spent time working with Orphans of the Storm. They also organized fundraisers to raise money to help animals.

Peer Guides, another S.O.S. group, welcomed new students to DHS. Each guide

was appointed a new student, gave the student a tour of DHS and introduced him to teachers.

S.T.E.P., Students Together for Education and Prevention, is an anti-drug group linked with the DCFDA. They did volunteer group work within the community and performed skits for freshman advisories and neighboring towns to explain the hazards of drugs. This year the group was connected with WLS' campaign, SAY NO. The members appeared on the "SAY NO" tv show, hosted by Oprah Winfrey, and also created a public service announcement. S.T.E.P. members attended the national drug conference, PRIDE, to learn more about substance abuse in order to educate others. With the help of sponsor Mr. Huntsinger, the group was successful at helping people see their alternatives to drugs.



Friendly Assistance ... Explaining part of a book, Bebe Slotky, a senior advisor, helps Greg Siegman during Freshman Advisory.

Characters Against Drugs ... Performing a skit, Tom Baier and Katie Otto act out a situation concerning drugs.

Handicapped — Front Row: Tasha Kazmer, Crissy Leveaux, Heather Altman, Ashwinder Singh. Second Row: Mrs. Cohen, Susan Lava, Sara Marshack, Dorothy Cianciara, Eric Schneider, Marie Petrini-Poli, Robin Gaffen, Linda Green.



S.T.E.P. — Front Row: Jacqueline Schenol, Caryn Caldarelli, Sheila Moran, Heather Margolis, Jennifer Layfer, Laura Goldstein, Courtney Baker, Nancy Zucker. Second Row: Katie Otto, Debbie Baladad, Crissy Leveaux, Jenny Rudolph, Kris Fuhrmann, Debbie Orth, Jennifer Newman, Mr. Huntsinger. Third Row: Steve Simon, Mark Lagerlof, Brad Perlstein, Katherine Stone, Mark Harris, Matt Nielsen. Fourth Row: Todd Lagerlof, David Berkowitz, Bill Corwin, Adam Fishman, Tom Baier, Howie Rothenberg.

Proving Her Point ... Active in S.T.E.P., Caryn Caldarelli explains her view on drugs.



Freshman Advisors — Front Row: Sandy McLennan, Heather Margolis, Missy Bechler, Debbie Kotlicky, Marnie Cooper, Missy Miller. Second Row: Melissa Kaul, Sari Haid, Jon Lutz, Debbie Shapiro, Michelle Wallman, Julie Karel, Tisa Batchelder. Third Row: Mrs. White, Tina Purcell, Shelley Tannenbaum, Paul Chanan, Brad Adelman, Doug Granat, Tim Runnette, Joshua Ring, David Brown, David Berkowitz, Stacey Loftus, Mr. Knudson. Not Pictured: Bebe Slotky, Kerry Mangin, Kerry Moran, Paul Huber, Ted Bonar, Brad Simon, Mark Lagerlof, Alison Gutterman, Monica Kogan, Jennifer Fried, Howard Rothenberg, Danielle Jaske.



Animal Welfare — Front Row: Allison Brown, Jenny Ehrlich, Debbie Cohen, Brooke Mangurten, Jackie Schwartz, Jody Strauss. Second Row: Elyse Gordon, Caroline Sisk, Sara Marshack, Adriana Dattoli, Maureen Hanrahan, Kelly Reed, Rachael Lewis, Suzie Park. Third Row: Ms. Benjamin, Kate Woodson, Bryan Pechter, Eva Cianciara, Debbie Orth, Eric Schneider, Molly Rotman, Heidi Rudolph, Kris Fuhman, Sunny Schiffman. Fourth Row: Kathy Fischer, Laura Glickson, Kathy McIntosh, Diana Silver, Christine Lundquist, Tracy Spencer, Tiffany Powell, Terry Toth, Ruth Fisher, Ellen Power, Irena Berezin.

Peer Guides — Front Row: Julie Dumyah, Desiree Armstrong, Amy LaJeunesse. Second Row: Stephanie Suk, Michelle Goldstein, Tisa Batchelder, Julie Litt. Third Row: Mrs. Penwell, Christine Rohan, Laine Manarchy, Becky Schalck, Susie Elbaum, Jackie Posternack, Jenny Adams, Amy Kirshenbaum, Mrs. White. Fourth Row: Larry Finer, Maria Weinstein, Monet De Angelis, Steve Simon, Kieran Rohan, Cindy Wilson, David Berkowitz, Ann Svoboda, Nicole Lev, Rachel Hoffman. Not pictured: Laura J. Cohen, Caryn Caldarelli, Kathy Kelley, November Walker, Denise Breyne, Laurie Axelrod, Simone Eikeles, Kristin Sandsmark, Rob Winecki, Elena Sabbagh.



Good Sports

Most students anxiously awaited the arrival of the GIMA- sponsored Turnabout dance. However, months in advance, the girls of GIMA had already put together the finishing touches to this year's dance, "Heart to Heart." "Many people don't realize how much time GIMA puts into its activities, but preparations are arranged every week for upcoming events," explained president Missy Bechler. The Girls' Interscholastic Intramural Association, supervised by Miss Coleman, organized this year's dance and also arranged a ski trip aimed at relieving mid-term stress. Apart from the social life that GIMA enhanced for DHS, it also provided an important fund for a variety of girls' athletics by accumulating money from gym clothes rentals and DHS sweatsuit sales. GIMA was an important part of the

social calendar and a valuable asset to the girls' athletic clubs.

If you have ever been at DHS on a Saturday morning, chances are you have run across one of the many faithful Guard members around the pool area. Each week, these devoted volunteers gave up their mornings to conduct a swim school as a service for young children. Despite the early hour and cold water, "... the students have a great deal of fun and receive much satisfaction out of working with the kids," according to member Katy Copenhaver. In addition to this service, Guard sponsored the Homecoming window contest. With the help of Mr. Edstrom and Susan LaJeunesse, DHS students continually provided an excellent service to the community.



Holding on Tight ... Trying to stay above the water, a child assisted by Tina Hill uses a paddle board to stay afloat.

Just Try ... Attempting to teach a child to swim, Lori Bittner offers some encouraging words.



Let Everyone Know . . . Creating an advertisement, GIMA girls Jennifer Schneider and Stephanie Mangurten draw a poster advertising their ski trip.



Like This . . . Demonstrating the form, Harold Hilborn shows his swim class the proper way to swim.

Too Cold . . . Allowing a child to get used to the temperature, Cindy Morton eases a young swimmer into the water.

Guard — Front Row: Nancy Golding, Harold Hilborn, Shannon Gaydos, Cindy Morton, Andrea Gutwaks, Lori Bittner. Second Row: Dan Kim, Juli Jenkins, Kate Woodson, Jenny Rudolph, Elyse Falanga, Stacey Herman, Mike Ganbarg, Sherri Kasch, Karen Faro, Mr. Edstrom. Third Row: Joe Schultz, Stephanie Comer, Marie Petrini-Poli, Heidi Rudolph, David Goldstein, David Feldstein, Bruce Merkle, Josh Goldin, Sander Rosen, Katy Copenhaver, Kristin Fuhrmann, Jay Vance, Sam Woodson. Not Pictured: Tina Stark, Tina Hill, Brad Wadler, Shana Mallin, Tasha Kazmer, Maureen Madden, Glenn Harrison, Jennifer Layler, Kris Napiecek.



GIMA — Front Row: Jamie Kanarish, Jennifer Schneider, Rachel May, Debbie Morison, Whitney Stanwood, Jenny Koster. Second Row: Diane Tworek, Stephanie Mangurten, Amy Igolka, Patty Stondilis, Jennifer Giese, Andee Levy, Missy Bechler, Laura Glickson, Ms. Coleman.

Making Memories Last

"Kim, I can't get quotes for this article." "No way, a deadline this Friday?" "Dan, the computer won't stop indexing!" "Sandy, can you leave more space for a longer caption?" "Missy, I need candids during first, second, fourth and ninth periods." These quotes were this year's battle cry from O*YAD's dedicated staff. They could be heard continually from 8 am to 7 pm in I109 when the O*YAD staff was seen scheduling times for pictures, laying out and cropping pictures, writing articles and typing every word into the computer. The staff did their work on computers for the first time this year, and sometimes the computers seemed more of a hindrance than a help. Partially due to the computers, there were even times when you could find Kim and Dan at 11:15 on a Thursday night sitting in front of pizzas and papers before a Friday deadline. The hard work paid off,

however, when in May a permanent book of memories was completed.

The 1986-87 Student Council was productive in achieving goals to benefit the DHS students. During the summer, the officers attended various camps which helped them develop leadership skills. The three biggest projects of the year, Freshman Fun Nite, Homecoming Week and School Chest, were all successful. The annual blood drive was also successful, receiving many donors. At the beginning of the year, the council attended an inservice where they set various goals for the year. They then, for the first time, set up various goal committees, including an aesthetics of the school committee, an elections and publicity committee and a Homecoming committee. These committees helped to make the Student Council year prosperous.



You Name It . . . A portion of the Mark Sharenbroich inspired banner, created by the Student Council, gives a holiday greeting to all.

Friend For Life . . . Preparing to give blood, Michelle Gignac watches the nurse during the annual Student Council blood drive.

Teacher at Work . . . Learning how to crop a picture, Lori Flax is taught by Sandy McLennan, while Hillary Mead works dilligently in the background.



Perfecting the Pages ... Making that perfect straight line, Lisa Rubin spends her after-school time working on layouts.



It Had Better Work ... Attempting to save the page for the last time, Jon Herbst hopes that the computer will work.

O*YAD — Front Row: Brittney Baker, Cindy Stillman, Dyan Naslund. Second Row: Beth Klein, Debbie Kotlicky, Andrea Gutwaks, Megan Fitzgerald, Hillary Mead, Lisa Rubin, Missy Bechler, Wendy Bluestone. Third Row: Becky Brown, Stacey Loftus, Dan Bernstein, Joe O'Donnell, Patty Stondilis, Kelly Cramer, Christine Rohan, Mr. Knudson. Fourth Row:

Amy Zimmerman, Krissy March, Cindy Freyberg, Monica Tobler, Kim Link, Rachel Hoffman, Stephanie Bohm, Sandy McLennan, Kelly Rukin. Not Pictured: Jon Herbst, Debbie Garber, Chrissy Leahy, Marnie Cooper, Lori Flax, Marcy Zelmar, Karen Zelmar, Donna Katz.



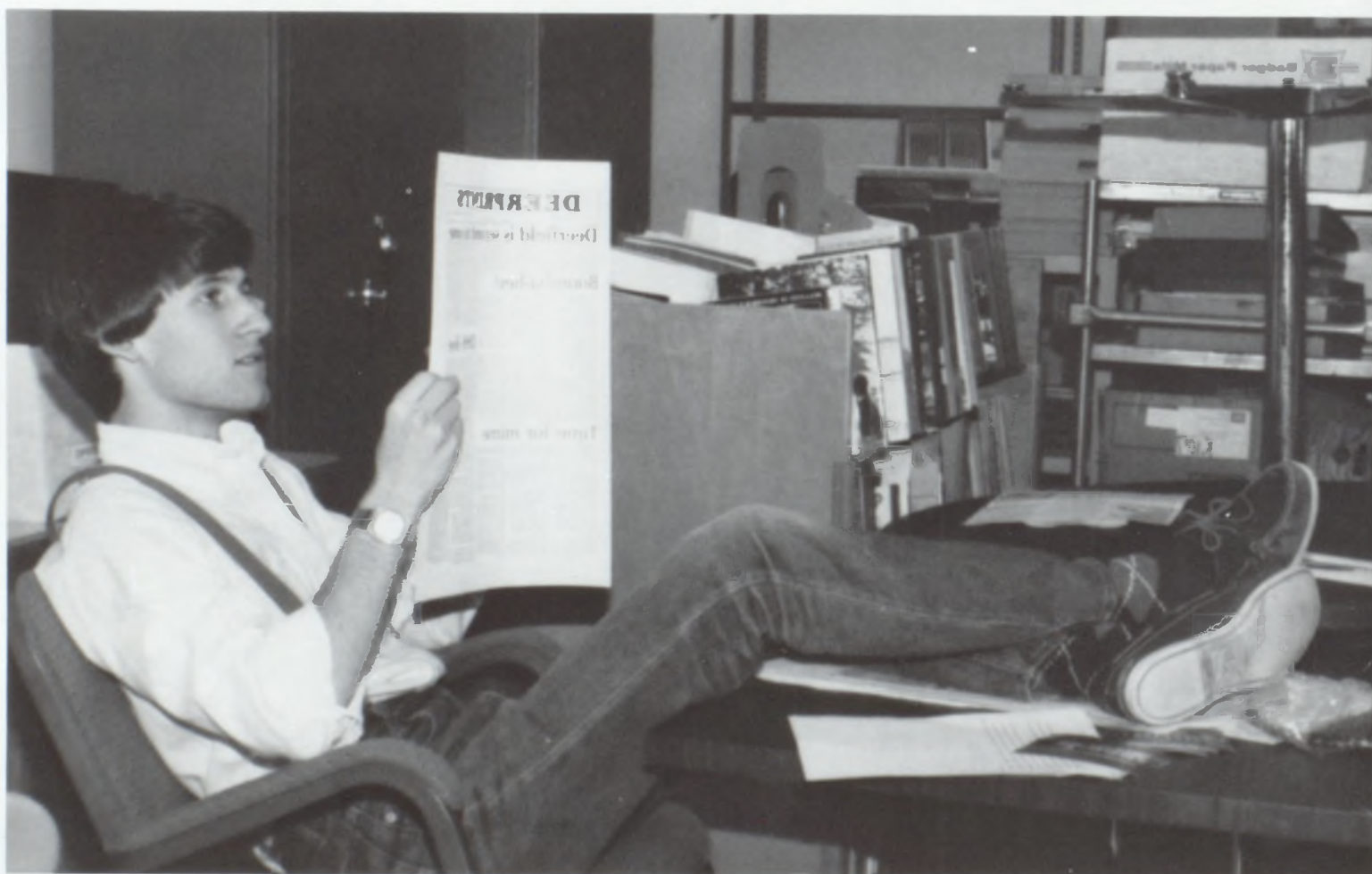
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Read All About It

Troubadour displays students' writing talents and artistic abilities. This once-a-year magazine consists entirely of original work of DHS students ranging from photos and sketches to poems and short stories. The Troubadour staff spends much time selecting from many outstanding submissions to compose a book appealing to all of DHS. Rachel Hoffman added that DHS's students have a lot of creativity, and Troubadour is an excellent way of sharing their talents with others.

Deerprints, published bi-weekly, is a publication providing information about the school district, faculty and students.

The staff implemented a number of changes this year such as utilizing new type and headline styles and creating an "In-Depth" page, "News Briefs," and "The Finer Print," a column written by Deerprints editor Larry Finer. The business aspect of the paper also underwent an increase in productivity. Managing editor Rocky Levy stated, "The technical aspect of the paper improved because of greater student interest in Deerprints finances." Most importantly, the staff greatly improved the grammatical quality of the paper while providing a forum for creative student expression.



Yes, Maybe, No . . . Deciding if the story should be published, Troubadour staff members Cindy Stillman, Debbie Kotlicky and Kelly Rukin read the submission.

Take Five . . . Relaxing before he begins another Deerprints, editor Larry Finer looks at his accomplishment.



Troubadour — Front Row: Nancy Levin, Rebecca Bezman, Cindy Stillman, Jody Strauss, Adriana Dattoli. Second Row: Rachel Hoffman, Tammy Fields, Jennifer Ariano, Eric Schneider, Amy Browne, Rebecca Schalck, Sarah Huck. Third Row: Danielle Patarazzi, Marnie Cooper, Debbie Kotlicky, Kelly Rukin, Cindy Freyberg, Michelle Wallman, Randeef Leff, Debbie Kaiz, Alba Deluca.



Reading the Submission . . . Examining a student's work, Cindy Stillman decides whether or not a story should appear in Troubadour.



Deerprints — Front Row: Nancy Zucker, Wendy Berry, Hilary Keroff, Harold Hilborn. Second Row: Judy Tyson, Chris Stanley, Brian Morris, Dyan Naslund, Lisa Dunn. Third Row: David Gonsky, Cory Smith, David Simon, Jordy Paul, Sander Rosen, Roberto Giori, Rocky Levy, Paul Chanan, Mr. Horton. Fourth Row: Marla Weinstein, Kristin Fuhrmann, Debby Garber, Marnie Cooper, David Berkowitz, Roger Lewis, Larry Finer, Cindy Freyberg, Marguerite Madden. Not Pictured: Brad Adelman, Michelle Koidin, Peter Leech, Gautam Ranji.

Fight! Fight! Fight!

"What do you say, Warriors?" How about those cheerleaders? Cheerful, energetic and optimistic, the cheerleaders are a supporting backbone to Deerfield's teams, cheering for them in rain or shine.

Two cheerleading squads, one for football and one for basketball, root for the DHS teams. Some girls are on both squads all year, while others only cheer for one team. However, no matter what squad they are on, all help to make up the huge family.

Starting practice late in August this year, the cheerleaders received superior ribbons for their outstanding performances and were nominated for the National Cheerleaders Association Award of

Excellence. Winning these ribbons was a bonus for all the girls and added to the fun they had during camp competition.

Added to the hard work and dedication of the squads is a feeling of camaraderie. It could easily be seen at the squads' sixth annual car wash held this summer. The girls all chipped in to raise money for their cause. The result was well worth it because new uniforms were presented to the varsity squad. Senior Bebe Slotky believed that all the cheerleaders "... deserved blue ribbons for themselves." Through hot football games and cold, rainy Saturdays, the cheerleaders produced smiles and school spirit all year long.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders — First Row: Marcy Dan, Becky Cohen, Stacy Goldman, Jamie Kanarish. Second Row: Kim White, Jen Kotzen, Amy Zimmerman, Jennifer Schaefer, Bebe Slotky. Third Row: Judy Rodriguez, Danielle Reese, Susan Austin, Michelle Reese. Not Pictured: Missy Bechler.

Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders — First Row: Allison Brown, Cheryl Curley, Stacey Brown. Second Row: Rachael Graham, Becky Zucker, Ingrid Wilson, Jenny Erlich. Third Row: Kelly Woodward, Maryann Blumenthal, Erika Schmidt, Caroline Sisk, Brooke Mangurten.





Varsity Football Cheerleaders — First Row: Marcy Dan, Bebe Slotky, Stacy Goldman, Jamie Kanarish. Second Row: Diane Tworek, Jennifer Schaefer, Amy Zimmerman, Kim White, Dyan Naslund. Third Row: Jennifer Kotzen, Liddy Bowlby, Michelle Reese, Judy Rodriguez, Danielle Reese.

Sophomore Football Cheerleaders — First Row: Rachel Lipman, Chelsea Outten. Second Row: Jenny Koster, Whitney Stanwood, Jenny Dubrow. Third Row: Jodi Flax, Monica Tobler, Krissy March.



No Rain On Their Parade . . . Varsity cheerleaders Kim White, Liddy Bowlby, Jamie Kanarish, Marcy Dan and Stacy Goldman make sure everyone knows who they are.

Enthusiastically Waiting . . . The freshman cheerleaders are eager to begin their cheers for the basketball team.

Take Five . . . Relaxing before the game, Amy Zimmerman, Jen Kotzen, Danielle Reese, Jamie Kanarish and Jennifer Schaefer show that friendship and spirit go hand in hand.



Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders — First Row: Chelsea Outten. Second Row: Jenny DuBrow, Whitney Stanwood, Nancy Lieberman, Jenny Mandel. Third Row: Jenny Koster, Courtney Rudnick, Krissy March.

Freshman Football Cheerleaders — Front Row: Allison Brown, Rachel Graham, Jenny Ehrlich, Ingrid Wilson, Becky Zucker, Brooke Mangurten. Second Row: Susan Lava, Kelly Woodward, Erika Schmidt, Marianne Blumenthal, Laura Goldstein, Caroline Sisk.

Synchronized Motion

With their cheery smiles and high kicks, the DHS Kick Chicks pomed their way through another fun-filled year. The dedication of these sixteen pom pon girls shined through their performances. Their hard work began in the summer when the squad prepared for the annual summer camp competition. Their work paid off with trophies as well as an invitation to the Midwest competition.

Next came the excitement of the spirit-filled football and basketball games. Every day at the crack of dawn, the girls practiced in order to perfect their routines. The pom pon routine was a great motivation for the sports players.

The highlight of the season, however, was the enthusiasm and fun of the pep rally. Due to the girls' camaraderie and

enthusiasm, the pom pon squad was one of the best ever.

Dance Club, a group of thirty-nine girls, spent many hours developing skills for a successful year. After tryouts in October, the club was divided into three smaller groups. The girls met three times a week to practice various routines. Then, in November, the girls had a chance to choreograph and audition a dance of their own to be performed at the dance club's annual show.

This year's dance club deserved a special congratulations because a dance choreographed by junior Hari Allen was accepted to "Showcase of High School Dance Clubs." The 1986-87 club proved to be a very productive and entertaining group.



Dancing to the Beat ... Practicing a routine, Heather Johnson prepares for the dance show.



In Perfect Pose ... With toes pointed, Krissy March concentrates on perfecting her dance.

Poms at Rest ... Taking a break, Maria Terenzio, Stacy Adelman, Heather Johnson and Aimee Forman relax before another routine.



Dance Club — Front Row: Heather Altman, Chelsea Outten, Jamie Kanarish, Aimee Forman. Second Row: Marci Dan, Hari Allen, Stacy Adelman, Michelle Mankes, Jenny Hollander, Jennie Koster, Jenny Dubrow. Third Row: Becky Cohen, Jenny Mandel, Rachel Lipman, Dyan Naslund, Julie Karel, Missy Newman, Lindsey Hatch, Marnie Cooper, Krissy March, Lisa Tenner, Lesly Bernstein. Fourth Row: Sponsor Ida Greenfield, Julie Newman, Kerry Mangin, Jen Kotzen, Bridget Greco, Heather Johnson, Dani Duncan, Monica Kogan, Heidi Rudolph, Tobey Mendelson, Laura Goldstein, Carrie Lombardo, Brittney Baker. Not Pictured: Maria Terenzio, Missy Miller, Shannon Towson, Kim White, Lisa Issacs.



Midfield Performance...Flashing enthusiastic smiles, the 1986-87 pom pon squad provides entertainment during halftime.



Pom Pon Squad — Front Row: Brittney Baker, Aimee Forman. Second Row: Maria Terenzio, Jenny Hollander, Stacy Adelman. Third Row: Kathy Mihael, Julie Karel, Julie Newman, Marnie Cooper, Kathleen Dault. Fourth Row: Lisa Issacs, Heather Johnson, Monica Kogan, Kati Otto, Kerry Mangin, Missy Newman.

Entertaining Our Way

In 1987, Art Club began its third year. This organization allowed artistic students to gather and display their talents. The Art Club traveled to several contemporary art museums and painted the window across from the auditorium to announce school events. Newly added to the Art Club's list of accomplishments was the mural in J-Hall, a monument to the 1987 Art Club.

This year, Drama Club successfully returned and took over as a leading force in the theatre department. The club formed mime and improvisational troupes and also formed a troupe affiliated with the

International Thespian Society. The Drama Club produced one-act plays, sponsored concessions, built sets and even formed an usher corps. President Jennie Reinish explained, "Drama Club began with an exciting, strong start and promises to be even better in the future."

Another creative group was the Gymnastics Club, consisting of girls swinging on parallel bars, mounting vaults and balancing on beams. The twenty-eight girls of the 86-87 Gymnastics Club practiced daily to improve skills so they could entertain at shows complete with lights, costumes and music.



Prepared to Spin . . . Pausing between twirls, Diane Tworek and Elizabeth Lombardo practice their gymnastics routines.



Hamming it Up . . . While figuring out a scene, Drama Club members take time out to enjoy a few laughs.

Wait, Which Hall? . . . Thanks to the Art Club, now even freshmen can find their way around the halls of DHS.



Gymnastics Club — Front Row: Stacey Brown, Jenny Ehrlich, Alison Brown. Second Row: Jamie Kanarish, Aimee Forman, Jenny Dubrow, Ingrid Wilson. Third Row: Mrs. Myers, Jenny Mandel, Diane Tworek, Shelly Coleman, Suzee Lava, Missy Miller, Elizabeth Lombardo, Shari Miller, Marcy Dan. Fourth Row: Kelly Woodward, Carrie Lombardo, Monica Tobler, Danielle Reese, Andrea Golvach, Marianne Blumenthal, Angie Fischer, Renata Grzeskowiak.



Mastering Gravity . . . Preparing for the gymnastics show, Michelle Colemand and Renata Grzeskowiak position themselves on the balance beam.

Thumbs Up . . . Happy about the Drama Club's plans, Katherine Stone and Michelle Koidin smile for their new skit.



Drama Club — Front Row: Michelle Koidin, Scot Abrahamson, Pam Paset, Jennie Reinish, Lissa Topel, Alison Gutterman. Second Row: Jill Frazin, Stephanie Reinish, Bari Palles, Eric Levin, Nikki Lieberman, Brooke White, Marla Chester. Third Row: Mr. Hirsch, Maria Weinstein, Cindy Freyberg, Susie Elbaum, Stacey Herman, Mark Guth, Paul Tursky, Stan Koy, Diana Graham, Peter Rogers, Kim Loughlin, Monica Tobler. Fourth Row: Guy Suesuntisook, Audrey Cohn, Alba Deluca, David Lazar, Courtney Baker, Alison Kipnis, Mike Janes, Danielle Patarazzi, Tina Hill, Christine Kim, Debbie Roberts. Not Pictured: Katherine Stone.



Art Club — Front Row: Jana Tukenmez, Brooke Gold, Amy LaJeunesse. Second Row: Mr. Ritter, Michelle Rosenberg, Bess Locher, Erica Orlove, Wendy Arnold, Mrs. Slavick. Not Pictured: Ann Svoboda, Laura J. Cohen, Bonnie Bisbee, Jennifer Schneider, Lolly O'Neill.

A Chance to Speak

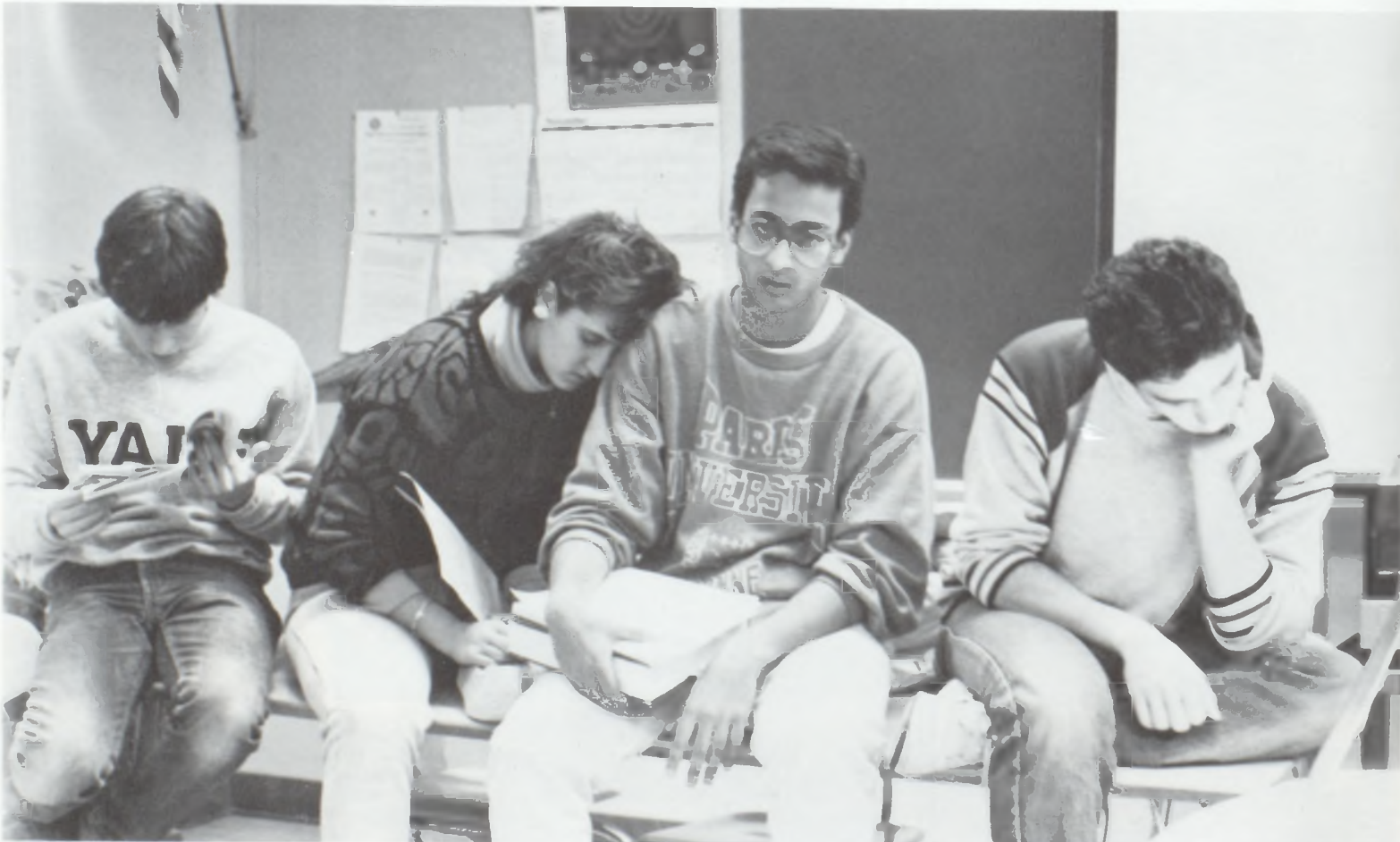
The 1986-87 speech team competed in twelve different performing events and was triumphant at many invitational tournaments. The team's victories can be partially attributed to the leadership of new head coach, English teacher Mr. Senese, co-captains Dan Bernstein and Larry Finer, team representatives Gautam Ranji and Kim Link, and many other coaches.

"I'll admit it was awful getting up to be at the school by 6 a.m. on a Saturday morning," said sophomore Hillary Mead. "By the time we finished competing, most DHS students were just waking up." The speakers, actors and interpreters traveled wearily for up to an hour to compete at several varsity tournaments during the regular season from November until January, and then later participated at the IHSA state series tournaments and the SCOTIE tournament of champions. The season culminated with the seniors of the team performing for the team members and their families at the annual dinner and

awards banquet in April.

Distributive Education Clubs of America successfully resumed with the support of Mr. Russo and Mr. Chamberlain. This student organization led by president Laura J. Cohen, vice-president Gary Komar, secretary Debbie Kotlicky and treasurer Sheila Moran, contributed to the development of abilities needed for careers in marketing, merchandising and management.

D.E.C.A.'s competitive events against other schools consisted of learning activities designed to evaluate students' development of the essential skills for advancement in the field of marketing. The competitions, which were held at local, state and national levels, tested abilities in areas such as apparel, restaurant and general merchandising skills. Debbie Kotlicky commented that "D.E.C.A. is a very involving organization, and it is advantageous for those who want to prepare for business careers."



Playing the Part... Assuming new roles, Susan Kane and Jodie Deitch get their dramatic duet in shape for competition.

Good Examples . . . The varsity Forensics executive board, Larry Finer, Kim Link, Gautam Ranji and Dan Bernstein, shows true leadership at a weekly meeting.



Forensics — Front Row: Jill Frazin, Sherri Perlstein, Jackie Saviano, Jennifer Layfer, Marla Chester. Second Row: Coach Ms. Maria Krakos, Marguerite Madden, Brian Morris, Hillary Mead, Susan Kane, Beckie Bezman, Lisa Rosenfeld, Coach Mr. Joseph Senese. Third Row: Josh Winn, Cindy Freydberg, Brad Morris, Rick Hoffenberg, Robin Septon, Larry Finer, Kim Link. Not Pictured: Dan Bernstein, Jodie Deitch, Clark Jester, Michelle Koidin, Stan Koy, Alison Meyers, Matt Miller, Jordy Paul, Beth Radzin, Gautam Ranji, Sumant Ranji, Katherine Stone, Matt Taxman, Lissa Topel, Marla Weinstein, Lloyd Yeh, Karen Zelman, Brooke White, Liz McCarthy, Kelly Reed. Coaches: Edith Miller, Franette Liebow, Ellie Meyers.



Making His Pitch . . . Showing his D.E.C.A. students a proper advertisement, Mr. Russo explains how it should be done.



Distributive Education Clubs of America — Front Row: Mr. Joseph Russo, Laura J. Cohen, Gary Komar, Debbie Kotlicky, Sheila Moran. Second Row: Betsy Jaeger, Andrea Sarnataro, Ann Bloss, J.R. Straus, Dave Andrews. Not Pictured: Jennifer Giese, Rachel Schneider, Tracie Carter, Kate Chandler, Herschel Claster, Julie Diamond, Scott Klassen, Alisa Lichtenstein, Adam Marcus, Bari Palles, Sally Simpson, Jenny Ward.

Student Diplomats

Student Congress is a legislative debate group patterned after the United States Congress. The DHS team competed against teams from other schools throughout the year. Preparation for a tournament required members to study and research current issues. To compete, members also had to have organizational and speaking skills. According to Kerry Moran, "A political personality is helpful as well."

In another legislative group, members of the Model United Nations, representing the various countries of the actual United Nations, worked with delegates from other schools to solve international problems. Under the guidance of sponsor Mr. Bruhn and co-presidents Gregg Lapin and Sharon Flom, the club did extremely

well at the Schaumburg, Massachusetts and Lake Geneva conferences. "While much research goes toward each conference, the students find it a challenging as well as an enjoyable experience," said Sharon Flom.

Another organization revolving around government was Close Up, a group of DHS students who traveled to Washington D.C. to learn about government activities. By acquiring money through candy sales earlier in the year, the group was able to fly to Capitol Hill in March to meet with senators and to participate in seminars about judicial, executive and foreign policy issues. The participants agreed that they not only enjoyed the learning experience, but also had fun meeting other students from across the country.



On Their Way ... Ready to defend their nations, Melissa Genson, Lissa Topel and Mr. Bruhn prepare for departure.



Time is of the Essence ... Presiding over the debate, Sharon Flom makes sure that Hilary Keroff is right on time with her persuasive speech.



Student Congress — Front Row: Jacob Adams, Jee Park. Second Row: Debbie Goldman, Sharon Flom, Marla Weinstein, Hilary Keroff. Third Row: Gregg Lapin, Josh Markus, Lloyd Yeh, Andrew Nelson, Robin Septon, Jeff Kraines, Stephanie Comer.

Close Up — Front Row: Nancy Zucker, Hilary Keroff. Second Row: Cynthia Stronberg, Monet DeAngelis, Steven Brown, Jennifer Rudolph.



Last Minute Preparations . . . Double checking their cash, some Model U.N. girls get ready for their trip to Boston, Massachusetts.

Model United Nations — Front Row: Michelle Koidin, Rachel May, Jeff Kraines, Jacob Adams, Sharon Flom. Second Row: Mr. Bruhn, Donna Katz, Diana Graham, Rachel Schneider, Jeff Fine, Holly Arnold, Lissa Topel, Gregg Lapin, Melissa Genson. Not Pictured: Karen Zelman, Cindy Freyberg, Laura J. Cohen.

Distinguished Scholars

Parents, friends and fellow students watched with pride as selected juniors and seniors received their certificates and pins for work well done. As they recited the pledge, the students were made official members of the National Honor Society. These students were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, involvement in activities, leadership and service. The National Honor Society sponsored many activities including a toy drive and a spelling bee. An added treat for the society this year was that member Larry Finer won the national spelling bee and received a \$1,000 scholarship.

The Spanish Honor Society's induction this year was a "fiesta magnifica." The

new members were inducted during the society's annual ceremony just before Thanksgiving. The orchestra and the Choraliars performed at the ceremony, and, thanks to the society's sponsor, Senor Carvajal, flamenco dancers were added as a new form of entertainment. Each of the honored students took an active part in the induction, either cooking a Spanish entree, creating a Spanish-oriented display or giving an oral presentation.

The French Honor Society also inducted new members at the annual spring honor's night. With help from sponsor Mrs. Wolf, all the honored students received the recognition they deserved.



Spare-Time Fun ... Attempting to increase their vocabulary, members of the French Honor Society, Dan Estes, Debbie Kotlicky, Elissa Hechter, Laura Masini and Jeff Bernstein, read up on current events.

Well, Ya See ... Doing his best PeeWee Herman imitation, Spanish Honor Society inductee Harold Hilborn tells his story to "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" host, David Nathan.

Perfectly Poised ... Speaking fluently, Karen Carver recites a Spanish poem to entertain the parents and friends of the Spanish Honor Society's new members.



A Bit of Culture ... Displaying authentic Spanish dancing, a flamenco dancer entertains at the Spanish Honor Society induction ceremony.

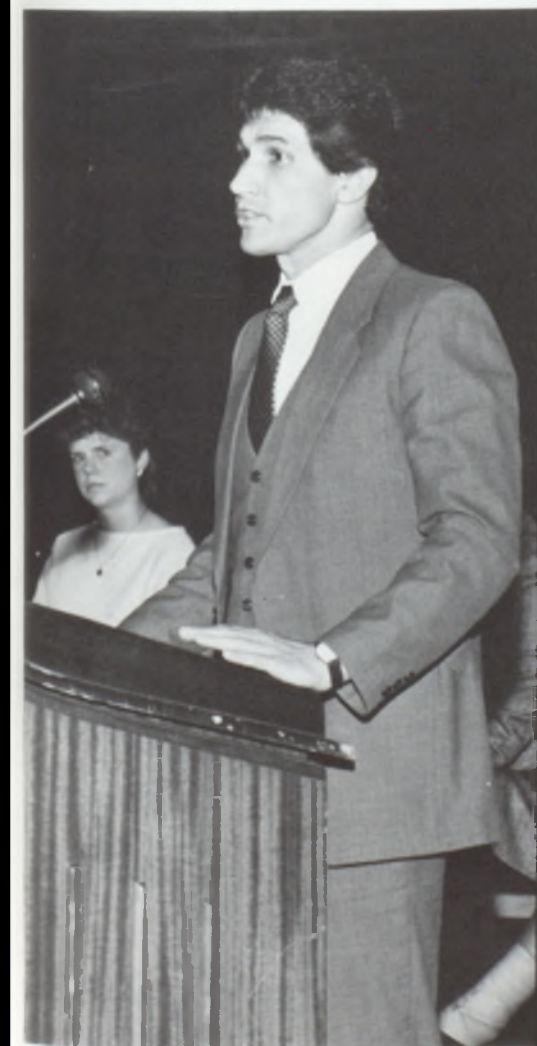
Words of Wisdom ... Standing with pride, Dr. Woodward welcomes selected juniors and seniors to the National Honor Society.

National Honor Society — Front Row: Amy Bergseth, Kerry Moran, Sharon Flom, Elizabeth Lombardo, Bebe Slotky, Laura Cohen, Brittney Baker, Lara Dovas. Second Row: Beth Klein, Debbie Goldman, Jeff Bernstein, Christine Rohan, Larry Finer, Missy Bechler, Laura Masini, Debbie Kotlicky, Cindy Morton, Elissa Hechter. Third Row: Dan Estes, Heather Margolis, Steve Simon, Todd Carlsson, Tim Runnette, Joe O'Donnell, Chuck Culbertson, Josh Ring, Brad Perlestein, Paul Kim, Julie Karel, Mrs. Cohen. Fourth Row: Alyssa Winter, Jenny Shaw, Becky Brown, Todd Beauchamp, Dan Bernstein, Bob Jette, Bill Corwin, Glenn Schwartz, Mike Murray, David Siegel, Susan Austin, Stacey Loftus, Kim Link. Not Pictured: Jennifer Adams, Bradley Adelman, Marnie Cooper, Keven Hansen, Deborah Kaiz, Monica Kogan, Dayle Lieberman, Michellene Miller, Brad Morris, Gautam Ranji, Kathryn Sanders, Stacey Seymour, Katherine Stone, Ann Svoboda, Laura Williams.



Spanish Honor Society — Front Row: Marcy Dan, Harold Hilborn, Sharon Flom, Laura Cohen, Tisa Batchelder, Elizabeth Lombardo, Lisa Dunn. Second Row: Andrea Gutwaks, Amy Zimmerman, Mark Bilstad, Kim Link, Larry Finer, Laura Glickson, Stephanie Mangurten, Maria Weinstein. Third Row: Stacy Adelman, Doug Foster, Mike Hammerman, Brad Perlestein, Joe O'Donnell, Sander Rosen, Steve Simon, Mark Harris, Jon Caver, David Winn, Jennifer Clar, Senor Carvajal. Fourth Row: Sandy McLennan, Stephanie Bohm, Doug Ashley, Karen Carver, Katy Copenhaver, Mayling Wong, Tom Comentino, Roger Lewis, Dan Bernstein, Brad Wadler, David Nathan, Noel Saks, Eric Linn. Not Pictured: Brad Adelman, Sonia Bartolai, Jeff Benkler, Becky Bezman, Marnie Cooper, Brian Edelman, Jeff Frankel, Darren Green, Peggy Katz, Chris Mazur, Missy Miller, Jason Neumark, Gautam Ranji, Sumant Ranji, Katy Sanders, Mitch Weisman.

French Honor Society — Front Row: Becky Cohen, Jamie Kanarish, Diane Tworek, Brian Morris, Liz McCoy, Nancy Zucker, Hilary Keroff, Dyan Naslund. Second Row: Jeff Katz, Dave Kome, Ed Kamm, Ula Madeyski, Jay Frein, David Pine, Charles Jackson, Dan Estes, Toby Chun, Madame Wolf. Third Row: Laura Williams, Maureen Madden, Missy Newman, Debbie Kotlicky, Anne Fritzing, Jennifer Gignac, Cathy Smith, Josh Pfler, Jeff Bernstein, Elissa Hechter, Karen Goldfarb, Laura Masini.



Technical Challenges

This year, the Mathletes team, according to its members, was bigger and better than ever. Once a week, the students had practice meetings with the teachers to prepare for monthly competitions against area schools. The Mathletes members competed in one or two of five levels: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or orals. The students put in a lot of hard work and were once again able to make Mathletes a fun and successful club.

Sciquest was a newly formed club this year, but its members immediately set to work. The club was sponsored by Mr. Malek and headed by president Sharon Flom and vice president Debbie Goldman. The club's main project required a lot of work and could not have been completed without the help of Mr. Theissen. The members worked very hard to create holograms, which are three-dimensional pictures. Debbie Goldman explained that

"the purpose of the club was to bring together interested students and to give them hands-on experience in the laboratory." Since the new club had much success, its members hope the club continues in the future.

DASA (Deerfield Aerospace Association) once again accomplished the successful launching of model rockets. With the help of Mr. Fountain, the small club was able to have fun and learn interesting information about aerospace.

Hi-Tech was another technical club which experimented on a variety of different objects. They worked with computers, computer control devices and robot control. They also programmed the message board in the student cafeteria. After building small electronic projects, Hi-Tech completed its year by printing circuit boards.



Exploring with Ingenuity ... Advancing their science skills, Sciquest members experiment with a variety of equipment.



Highly Technical ... Mr. Bell, Nathan Schneider, Joe Tousignant and Eric Schneider are on the same wavelength when it comes to the art of radio communications.

DASA — Ginch Newtonian Reflector built by Charles Jackson and Mr. Fountain. Not Pictured: Lenny Buzyna



Intense Concentration . . . Practicing for a competition, the Mathletes work diligently on skill tests.

Sciqwest — Front Row: Peter Williams, Charles Jackson, Tim Dallas, Mike Hammerman, Lloyd Yeh. Second Row: Todd Carlson, Sharon Flom, Becky Bezman, Debbie Goldman, Richard Figura.



Hi-Tech — Front Row: Mr. Bell. Second Row: Joe Tousignant, Eric Schneider, Nathan Schneider.

Mathletes — Front Row: Peggy Katz, Jacob Adams. Second Row: Mr. Fitzgerald, Ms. Hanwell, Miss Long, Mr. Doren. Third Row: Becky Bezman, Mark Bilstad, David Benda, Brian Thomson, Tim Dallas, Charles Jackson, Loyd Yeh, John Brown, Debbie Goldman. Not Pictured: Mark Harris, Mike Hammerman, Steve Massei, Mayling Wong, Steve Emmerman.

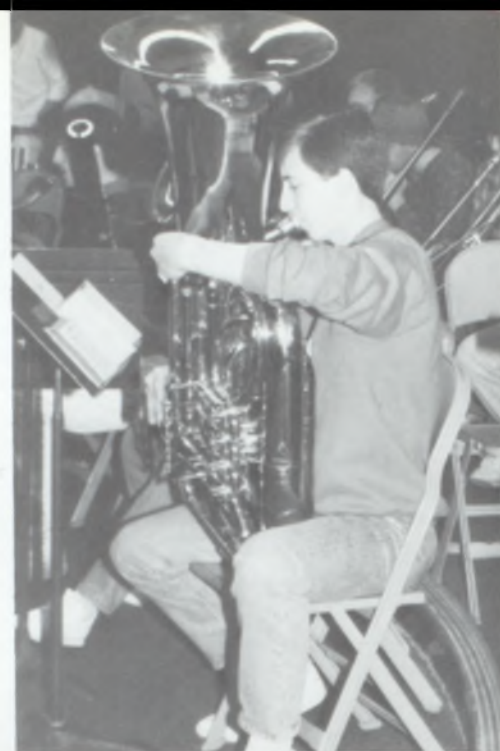
Keeping In Step

Concert Band, a combination of sophomores, juniors and seniors, was conducted by Mr. Spriester during first period after the marching season ended. During the year, this group of students worked to perfect their musical abilities and also performed at various concerts. They played in the holiday, winter and spring concerts at the school for friends and relatives.

Deerfield's Marching Warriors added enthusiasm to the football games and parades. The 1986-87 Marching Warriors brought pregame and halftime excitement to football games under the leader-

ship of drum majors Bart Spriester and Scott Warren and the direction of Mr. Spriester. The band also participated in the Homecoming, Pumpkin Day and St. Patrick's Day parades. Russell Kotlicky, a band member, commented that "being involved is a fun way to appreciate music."

Pep Band, consisting of all the Concert Band members divided into two bands, the Red Band and the Grey Band, entertained their audiences during pregame and halftime at home basketball games. All three bands helped to keep up the high levels of spirit at DHS.



Left, Right, Left . . . Marching efficiently, Deerfield's Marching Warriors uniformly step in the parade.

Drummers' Sound . . . Activating their percussion instruments, Ted Bonar, Aaron Zarkowsky and Howard Kravets participate as members of the Pep Band.



Tuba Expertise . . . Puffing out his cheeks, Sam Woodson polishes up a brassy practice.

Knees Locked . . . Changing energy into music, Harold Hilborn, Roger Lewis and Russell Kotlicky raise their trumpets to a musical level.



Saxy Guy . . . Eyes shaded by his hat, Dan Estes plays a tune without missing a beat.

Concert Band — Front Row: Sharon Flom, Maureen Madden, Wendy Berry, Hilary Keroff, Hilary Black. Second Row: Nancy Golding, Dan Estes, Michelle Mahabir, Julie Gherardini, Josh MacDougall, Caroline VanRenterghem, Beth Casten, Julie Jenkins, Christine Rohan, Mark Bilstad. Third Row: Lori Bittner, Jackie Posternack, Amy LaJeunesse, Chris Bruchon, Jennifer Geerdes, Cathy Maraist, Scott Warren, Robert Kahn, Andy Blumenthal, Bill Taney, John Blankenberg, Sam Park, Cindy Morton, Loren Simon, Nicholas Fiorillo, Sam Woodson. Fourth Row: Mr. Spriester, Bart Spriester, David Hayes, Ted Bonar, Tom Snyder, Jacob Adams, Russell Kotlicky, Jim Berry, Roger Lewis, Harold Hilborn, Rob Johnson, John Motzko, Josh Ring, Joe Fox, Aaron Zarkowsky.



Pep Band — Front Row: Loren Simon, Sam Park, Cindy Morton. Second Row: Julie Gherardini, Bill Taney, Hilary Black, Mark Bilstad, Scott Warren. Third Row: Roger Lewis, Russell Kotlicky, Jacob Adams. Fourth Row: Aaron Zarkowsky, Joe Fox, Amy LaJeunesse, Jennifer Geerdes, Chris Bruchon. Not Pictured: The Red Band

Name That Tune

The Deerfield High School Orchestra had another successful year. Along with performing at four concerts throughout the year, the members also participated in the IHSA, Northwestern Solo and Ensemble contests in the spring. Several members also were selected to be in the Illinois Music Educators Association District Festival and the All-State Festival in Peoria, Illinois. The highlight of the year, according to the orchestra members, was the four-day trip to Canada where the students toured and then attended master classes to improve their musical abilities. The officers were co-presidents Laura Masini and Debbie Kaiz, vice-president Pat Romane, secretary Stacey Seymour,

fundraising chairperson Anne Fritzing and freshman representative Ann Duprey. Laura Masini commented that "... the end of the year concert was a great finale to the year."

Both choruses also had a prosperous year. In addition to singing at many different concerts, the choruses were accepted to Focus on the Arts at Highland Park High School. The chorus members not only put a lot of time and effort into their outside performances, but into their choral-academic performances as well. The students learned to read music, harmonize and work in ensembles. These efforts combined to make two strong singing groups who proudly represented DHS.



It Isn't All Glamour ... Showing it takes work in order to perform, some chorus members study their music.

Practice Makes Perfect ... Getting the rhythm down just right, Pat Romane, Scott Silvian and other orchestra members work hard to perfect a piece.

Devoted Attention . . . Concentrating on reading the music, Amy Zimmerman practices for an orchestra concert.



Harmonizing Voices . . . Singing in A Capella, the students practice during class.

Advanced Chorus — Front Row: Jill Frazin, Anne Duprey, Brooke White, Ingrid Wilson, Jenny Layfer, Adam Davis, Eric Levin, Ken Dorfman, Courtney Baker, Lisa Reed, Shannon Quinn, Suzie Park, Jenny Koster. Second Row: Tally Moskovits, Erin Dault, Alison Schweighardt, Karen Hirsch, Stephanie Reinish, Lisa Williams, Andy King, Guy Suesuntisook, Peter Rogers, Eric Schneider, Megan McMahon, Lisa Tenner, Maria Weinstein, Laura Goldstein. Third Row: Bridget Greco, Janet Reichenbach, Heidi Rudolph, Alison Spring, Tina Purcell, Stan Koy, Joel Shapiro, Rob Lansky, Ed Stevenson, Brian Pechter, Jason Kane, Maneeya Suesuntisook, Kim Case, Kara Kraemer, Caryn Price. Not Pictured: Matt Nielsen.



Chorus — Front Row: Stacey Brown, Allison Brown, Tasha Kazmer, Alicia Fox, Heather Stewart, Michelle Ori, Erin Hersher, Nicole Porter. Second Row: Tiffany Powell, Karen Faro, Terry Toth, Kelly Reed, Tracy Spencer, Michelle Carlson, Kim Thomas, Darlene Mashak, Kerry Moran (senior advisor), Jenny Peterson, Maria Garrett, Debbie Brown. Third Row: Annette Ferronyalka, Diane McDermott, Bonnie Goldenberg, Marianne Blumenthal, Jennifer Eaves, Caprice Kunz, Sunny Schiffman, Jennifer Fjeldheim, Christine Lundquist, Kathy Metzger, Gail Korr, Nan Jones, Tammy Fields, Jennifer Ariano, Lisa Senner

Orchestra — Front Row: Amy Bergseth, Kathleen McIntosh, Stacey Seymour, Diane McDermott, Charles Jackson, Rob Wilkes, Valerie Dunn, Debbie Kaiz. Second Row: Laura Masini, Peter Staubitz, Dorothy Cianciara, Tally Moskovits, Nancy Golding, Carolyn Van Renterghem, Ross Bergseth, Dan Kim, Paul Kim, Anne Fritzinger, Steve Emmerman. Third Row: Aaron Zarkowsky, Mr. Emmons, Megan Bowers, Debbie Goldman, Scott Warren, Einar Ohman, Pat Romane, Scott Silvian.

Step Into Music

A Capella is the largest choral group at DHS, with about 45 members. They have made appearances at various locations, including a Christmas concert at Baxter Travenol. This year's officers were president Katy Sanders, vice president Laura Williams, librarian Lisa Rosenfeld, secretary Lori Flax and treasurer Melissa Genson.

The Madrigal singers with their traditional repertoire and costumes brought the spirit of the Renaissance to 1987. Singing without accompaniment, this group provided fine entertainment wherever they performed. The Madrigal singers were well-known throughout the community, and they appeared in several

places outside of DHS, including Highland Park Hospital, Baxter-Travenol and Alexson Manor. They also traveled to Northwestern University for state competition.

Treble Choir, under the student direction of Laura Williams, had a successful new year. Resurrected from several years ago, this small chorus composed only of women continued the tradition of being a superior music group. Laura Williams commented that, "being an independent group is beneficial, because it requires responsibility and dedication without an authority figure." Treble Choir was also invited to the state competition, increasing its members' enthusiasm.



Lending A Hand . . . Planning a choraliar's dance routine, Lisa Nicholson and Ed Coleman are moving to the beat.

At the Wave of a Stick . . . Performing for the crowd, Choraliar members Debbie Shapiro and David Lazar show what entertainment is all about.

The Perfect Pitch . . . Attempting to sustain their notes, Debbie Shapiro, Alyssa Winter, Heather Margolis and Brian Morris rehearse for a choraliars' performance.



A Capella — Front Row: Jenny DuBrow, Angie Fischer, Aimee Forman, Tina Hill, David Lazar, Brian Morris, Kevin Morris, Steve Emmerman, Adam Frazin, Lissa Topel, Lori Flax, Nancy Levin, Alison Gutterman. Second Row: Chelsea Outter, Chrissy Leveaux, Jenny Berman, Christina Bruchon, Laura Williams, Judy Tyson, Lara Hendee, David Goldstein, Brent Gilot, Paul Tursky, Einar Ohman, Missy Thomson, Becky Schaick, Krissy March, Jennifer Reinish, Lisa Rosenfeld. Third Row: Jane Perrin, Melissa Genson, Katie Otto, Jennifer Newman, Katy Sanders, Brent Struthers, Craig Aloth, Rick Hoffenberg, Brad Morris, Larry Finer, Eric Lambert, Ed Coleman, Nathan Schneider, Molly Rotman, Kristin Fuhrmann, Lisa Nicholson, Gabrielle Copeland, Robin Septon, Diana Graham.



Treble Choir — Front Row: Tina Hill, Jennifer Berman, Jodie Deitch, Laura Williams. Second Row: Melissa Genson, Robin Septon, Molly Rotman, Janet Reichenbach, Diana Graham, Gabrielle Copeland.

Madrigals — Front Row: Gabrielle Copeland, Tina Hill, Melissa Genson, Kevin Morris, Brent Gilot, Brian Morris, Diana Graham, Christie Bruchon, Laura Williams.



Faces Beaming ... Practicing a dance, Eddie Coleman, Lisa Nicholson, Debbie Shapiro and Brian Morris try to sing, dance and smile at the same time.

Choraliers — Front Row: Katherine Stone, Katy Sanders, Debbie Shapiro, Missy Thompson, Heather Margolis. Second Row: David Lazar, Paul Tursky, Lisa Nicholson, Brian Morris, Mrs. Carmon, Craig Alroth, Eddie Coleman, Alyssa Winter, Ted Bonar.



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No matter how many years have gone by in DHS's history, the backbone of our school has been and always will be the students themselves. The seniors, juniors, sophomores and yes, even the freshmen, allow our school to keep reaching for higher goals.

When the school is empty, there is something missing. There is no buzzing feel of electricity, no shouts or laughs. When the building is filled with people, however, it abounds with strength and intensity.

This school has been a strong base for all of its students, but it is the students themselves who support one another. Each entering class weaves bonds that strengthen during their four years here. The work each student puts into academics and activities goes not only into the school, but also into the other students. They are building each other every minute of every day to the point when a personal success becomes everyone's success.

The people are the reason the school is here, and the reason for its strength. The students are responsible for turning classrooms and walls into a living, working entity.



Whether it's at a pep rally, a football game, in the classroom or in the halls, DHS students are still crazy after all these years.

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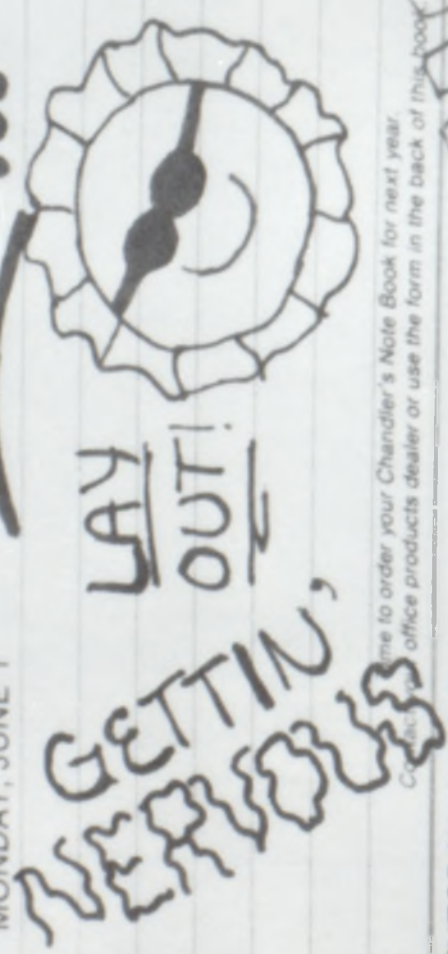
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MONDAY, JUNE 1



Time to order your Chandler's Note Book for next year. Call office products dealer or use the form in the back of this book.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2



GRADUATION!!!

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

SENIOR BOAT PARTY!!!

Thank God!!

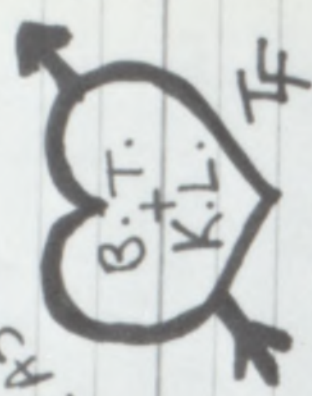
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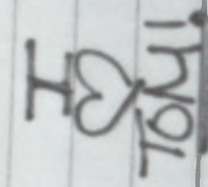
THURSDAY, JUNE 4

SLEEP IN UZZZ

IF THE SKY THAT WE LOOK UPON, SHOULD TUMBLE AND FALL, AND THE MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA, I WANT TO GET A THER. JUST AS LONG AS YOU STRAND ME!



HERS WAS SUE



SATURDAY, JUNE 6

- JOHN'S PARTY
- SUE'S PARTY
- CHRIS'S PARTY
- BRIAN'S PARTY
- BETH'S PARTY

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

GO TO I OF T FOR FRESH OR BOUT PARTY

GRADUATION!!!

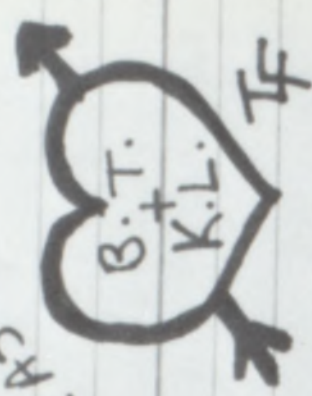
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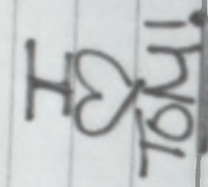
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Senior Executive Board — Front Row: Elissa Hechter, Beth Klein, Heather Margolfs. Back Row: Steve Simon, Mark Lagislof, Bill Corwin.



Alexander Adams
Bruce Adams

Jennifer Adams
Shannon Adams

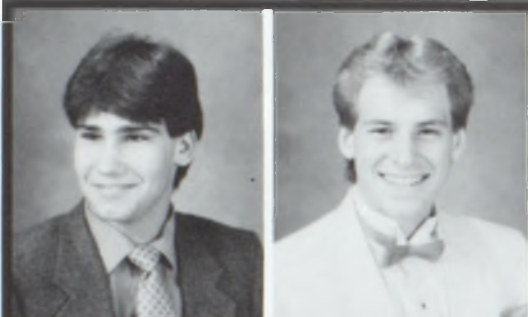
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Paul Arentz
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Deborah Baer

Brittney Baker
David Baker
Deborah Baladad
Rob Balder
Julie Barrows

Mitchell Bass
Todd Beauchamp



Melissa Bechler
Mike Bender



John Bendikas
Mike Bendoff
Jeffrey Benkler
Amy Bergseth
David Berkowitz



Daniel Bernstein
Jeff Bernstein
Joshua Bizar
Hilary Black
Suzanne Block



Scott Bloom
Ann Bloss
Timothy Blowers
Ted Bonar
Michael Bott



Megan Bowers
Liddy Bowby
Lisa Brady
Christopher Brehm
David Brown





Rebecca Brown
James Buthman
Caryn Caldarelli
Craig Callen
Kyle Campbell

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Todd Carlson
Brooks Carmignani
Brian Carper

Daniel Carver
Jennifer Casey
Paul Chanan
Kris Christensen
Marianne Cielak

Michael Cisneros
Heather Clarke
Herschel Claster
Pari Close
Philip Coan Jr.

Senior Spirit - Let's Hear It!!

Homecoming Week 1987 - It was our last and our most memorable. The Seniors were enthusiastic and full of spirit. Throughout the spirit week, the Seniors continually participated in the wacky spirit days. Dressing up as greasers, hippies and punk rockers, the Seniors showed their excitement for the weekend ahead. The Pep Rally was a lot of fun although the Seniors felt let down when the freshmen won the spirit jug. However, the Seniors kept their spirit high and didn't let it

fall.

"It was ruined for us by last year's Seniors, but we showed that we aren't going to ruin it for next year's." -- **Scott Leva**

"The teachers seemed only to be making a point by awarding the spirit jug to the freshmen, instead of judging the quality of the spirit." — **Melissa Kaul**

"The Seniors had a lot more spirit than they were given credit for." — **Eric Maxen**

"The Seniors' spirit was much better than any of the other classes." — **Michelle Wallman**

"The Seniors did a great job with the rules, and the administration let us down." — **Dayle Lieberman**

"The Senior spirit was less enthusiastic due to our lost privileges." — **Tom Flis**
by Donna Katz

Laura Cohen
 Matt Cohen
 Steven Coit
 Christopher Collins
 Martin Collins



Thomas Comentino
 Stephanie Comer
 Marnie Cooper
 Mitchell Cooper
 Katherine Copenhaver



Angela Corso
 William Corwin



Andrea Coutretsis
 Kenneth Crane



Michael Croak
 Greg Crovetti
 Chuck Culbertson
 Catherine Dahlquist
 Timothy Dallas



Kathleen Dault
 Christopher Davenport
 Eric Davidson
 Debra Dean
 Erica Deasy





Tony Defilippis
Daniel Demichele
Julie Diamond
Cathy Dieck
Deanna Domitrovich

Megan Donnelly
Karen Dorfman
Lara Dovas
Norman Dumyhan
Ann Easton

David Eck
Brian Edelmann
Jane Edwards
Daniel Estes
Daniel Evans

Noelle Fanuke

Unforgettable Memories

'87 - DHS Memories - Relive the moments that characterized Senior year at DHS.

Twenty-fifth class ... Football Conference Champs ... Soccer Champs ... Swimming Champs ... Golf Champs ... Field Hockey 2nd in state ...

Tardies ... Boom-Ba-Hey ... Halloweek ... Term Paper ... Senior Savages ...

Bears ... World Series ... Mets ... McMahon ... Spirit ... Teen Bars ... Parties ...

Cosby Show ... Family Ties ... Knots Landing ... Cheers ... Dr. Ruth ... Pee Wee Herman ... David Letterman ...

Genesis ... Compact Disc ... Billy Joel ... Concerts ... Lionel Richie ... Stand By Me ... Top Gun ... Peggy Sue Got Married ... Flicks ... Dates ... Ruthless People ... Children Of A Lesser God ...

Applications ... Grades ... Orientation ... College Visits ... Choices ...

Essays ... Teacher Recommendations ... Tension ... Pressure ... Acceptance ...

Stirrup Pants ... Long Hair ... College Sweatshirts ... Long Sweaters ... Fringe Boots ... Reeboks ... Metallic Everything ... Banana Clips ...

Ed Debevic's ... McDonalds ... Baker's Square ... Harry's Grill ... Tony's Subs ... Taco Bar ... Deli Bar ... Salad Bar ... Warrior Weenie Wagon ... Cruisin' ... Racing ... Movies ... Curfew ... Speeding Tickets ... Grounded ... Parents ...

Diet Coke ... Jolt ... Cheese Fries ... Delivered Pizza ... McDLT ... Cherry Coke ...

Games ... Defeat ... Championships ... Fans ... Love ... Happiness ... Excitement ... Friendships ... Goals ... Broken Hearts ... Disappointment ... Accomplishment ... Tears ... Laughter ... Memories ... Graduation -**A Year To Never Be Forgotten!!!**

by Brittney Baker and Marnie Cooper

Richard Faro

Jason Feldman

Seniors Look Back

FRESHMAN YEAR - OH NO !! As freshmen entering DHS we all feared what DHS would be like. When we saw a Senior coming at us down the hall, we made sure to get out of his way. If a Senior said something to us, we took notes. However, through the years we started to imagine ourselves in the same roles. With these ideas in mind, we asked the Senior Class of 1987, "When you were a freshman, what did you look forward to as a Senior?"

"Going out with mature guys." — **Katherine Stone**

"Winning the spirit jug." — **Stacey Loftus**

"Cranking some tunes and sleeping in class." — **Darryl Sherman**

"Being treated like adults." — **David Berkowitz**

"Things being easier, but they're not." — **Monika Hollweck**

"Graduation day." — **Theresa Jacks**

"Ruling the school." — **Doug Granat**

"Being in charge of the school and having power." — **Mike Flomenhoff**

"Eating in the Senior Cafeteria." — **Marnie Cooper**
by Beth Klein

Andre Ferronyalka
Steven Field
Rachel Figura
Jeffery Fine
Lawrence Finer



Moir Finnegan
Jonathan Fischer
Mitchell Fisher
Adam Fishman
Lori Flax



Thomas Flis
Sharon Flom
Michael Flomenhoff
Marc Flouret
Tommy Foreman



David Forster
Jeffrey Frankel
Michael Freyberg
Jennifer Fried
Elizabeth Futterman





Tony Gassman
 Melissa Genson
 Matthew George
 Kristine Gernady
 Rhonda Gernady

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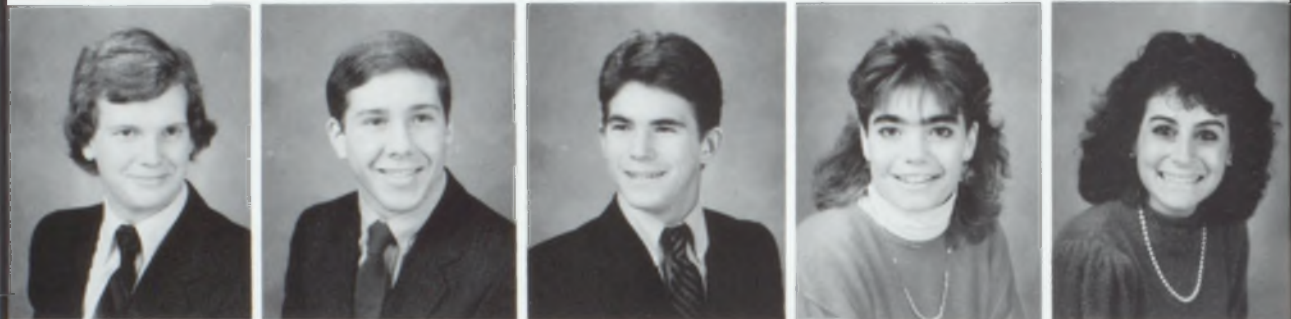
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Kathleen Hammond
Daniel Hangren



Keven Hansen
John Harms
Michael Haworth
Katie Healy
Elissa Hechter



Alan Heichman
Mike Heitmann
Michael Heller
Robert Hoffenberg
Jeremy Hoffman



Rachel Hoffman
Monika Hollweck
Paul Huber



Sarah Huck
Cory Hughes
Amy Hunt



Lisa Isaacs
Cory Isaacson
Therese Jacks



SENIOR FADS

WANG OUTS

McDONALDS					50%
ED DEBEVICS	EAT EGGS	EAT EGGS	EAT EGGS	EAT EGGS	25%
BAKERS SQUARE					25%

SOAPS

ALL MY CHILDREN	55%
FORGETS LANDING JET	26%
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	26%

RADIO STATIONS

Z-95 (94.7)	42%
WLUP (97.9)	35%
WRXR (95.5)	23%

B.B. and me



Worst Driver: Brittney Baker and J.J. Schiller

Biggest Brown-Nose: Kim Link and Darryl Sherman



Friendliest: Marnie Cooper and Joe O'Donnell



Best Dressed: Michelle Reese and Jon Levin

Biggest Partier: Becky Brown and Jim Buthman

Best Looking: Liddy Bowlby and Bill Kerstein



Marci Jacobs
Danielle Jaske
Clark Jester
Robert Jette
Allen Joffe



Elizabeth Johnson
Heather Johnson
Eileen Kahn
Brett Kaiser
Deborah Kaiz



Evan Kane
David Kanter
Pamela Kaplan
Julie Karel
Karen Karnazes



Brian Karp
Suzanne Kasch
Donna Katz
Melissa Kaul
Akiko Kawaguch



Jim Kay
Ryan Keck



Larry Keller
Kathy Kelley





Michael Kempf
Brett Kerndt
William Kerstein
Charles Kim
Paul Kim

Steven Kirsch
Amy Kirshenbaum
Steven Klasinski
Scott Klassen
Elizabeth Klein

Where To Go On That Special Date

WANTED: The Perfect Date - does not need to be expensive, just memorable.

Staying home and renting a movie. Going to a party. Going out to dinner and to a movie.

After being in Deerfield for so long, what is left to do on a date? If you finally get a date with that special someone, where would you go? Going downtown is becoming more appealing because Seniors are tired of staying in Deerfield. What do Seniors actually consider to be a good date?

"One when you are relaxed enough to laugh, have a good time and hate to say good-bye."

— **Jeff Vasey**

"Anywhere out of Deerfield or at any fraternity party!" — **Julie Karel**

"Good dinner. Good movie. Big score." — **Darren Green**

"Meeting Mr. Doren and Mr. Klein at the Marriott for cocktails." — **Becky Brown**

"Kahn and Amaretto ice cream." — **Tom Flis**

"Parents out of town, party, checking out the matching furniture upstairs." — **Bart Spriester**

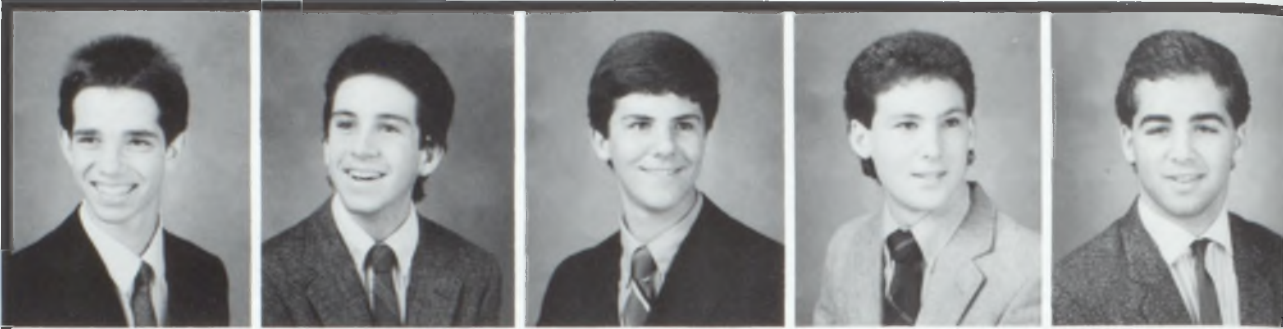
"Wine, women and a flaming TBT for dessert." — **Glenn Schwartz**
by Gail Mandel



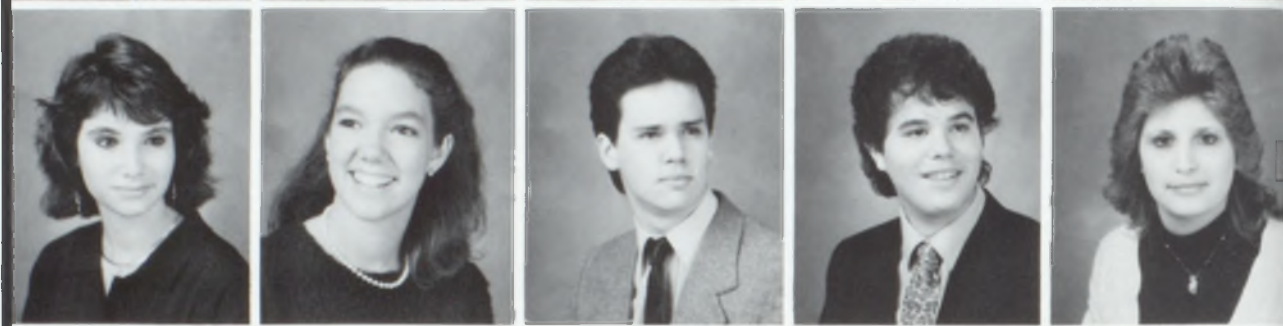
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Eric Lambert
Jon Landsman
Mark Lanscioni
Gregg Lapin
Gary Leader



Randee Leff
Laura Lencioni
Frank Leonard
Scott Leva
Laura Levey



Jonathon Levin
Nancy Levin



What's in a Friend?

Friends. What are they? How does one get to be a friend, and what are the qualifications? Should friends be popular and gorgeous or honest and trustworthy? Should they be rich and willing to lend money or poor but willing to help out? Should they make you laugh, cry or both? Should they be able to talk out problems or listen to others? Should they be funny or serious? Should they be Seniors or freshmen? Well, o.k., definitely Seniors, but what else?



Eric Levy
Jordan Levy



"Someone you can trust to be there when you need him." — **Eileen Kahn**

"When the chips are down — they're there." — **Tony Gassman**

"A friend is someone who you can confide your deepest secrets to and know they will not tell anyone." — **Sari Haid**



Wendy Levy
Alisa Lichtenstein



"A friend is someone who is a part of you and understands you." — **Jordan Levy**

"Someone that is willing to compromise himself for another person." — **Jacqui Schesno**

"Someone who likes you for who you are — not for what you do." — **Alex Adams**
by Brittney Baker and Marnie Cooper



Mark Lickfett
Dayle Lieberman
Holly Liefeld
Albert Lindstrom
Kimberly Link





Stacey Loftus
Elizabeth Lombardo

Jonathan Lutz
Ann Maas

Marguerite Madden
Maureen Mahony
Lisa Makarewicz
Steven Malitz
Bryan Mallin

Gail Mandel
Kerry Mangin
Andrew Mann
Donald March
Heather Margolis

Scott Masheris
Laura Masini
Eric Maxen
Lauren May
Sharon McGarvie

Sandra McLennan
Tobey Mendelson
Robert Merletti
Alison Meyers
Jami Meyers

Anita Mika
 Micheliene Miller
 Marci Minorini
 Kerry Moran
 Bradley Morris



Leigh Morris
 Cindy Morton
 Jennifer Munson
 Michael Murray
 Julie Neale



James Needham
 R. Scott Nelson
 Catherine Newall
 Kathy Nilsen
 Christine Noffke



Melissa Noffke
 Lee Nordenberg
 Joseph O'Donnell
 Einar Ohman
 Erica Orlove



Mike Ovington
 Elizabeth Paletti



Bari Palles
 Mary Palmer



Rules Cause Controversy

The administrative policies of DHS have to be updated from time to time to meet changing needs. Disagreements often exist as to the effectiveness and fairness of the changes. During senior year, unweighted class ranks, a + and - grading system and a "B" average requirement for second semester final exam exemptions were implemented. These changes raised heated debate among students:

"Requiring a "B" for finals exemptions is a good idea. Students cannot forget about their classes just because they got accepted to college." — **David Pine**

"The + and - system grade system is good — it makes students try harder." — **Susan Austin**

"The + and - system may be beneficial to parents, but it doesn't help students." — **Rocky Levy**

"Unweighted class ranks are good — they give level II people a chance to compare more equally." — **Cindy Morton**

by Joe O'Donnell



Michael Panek



Joseph Park



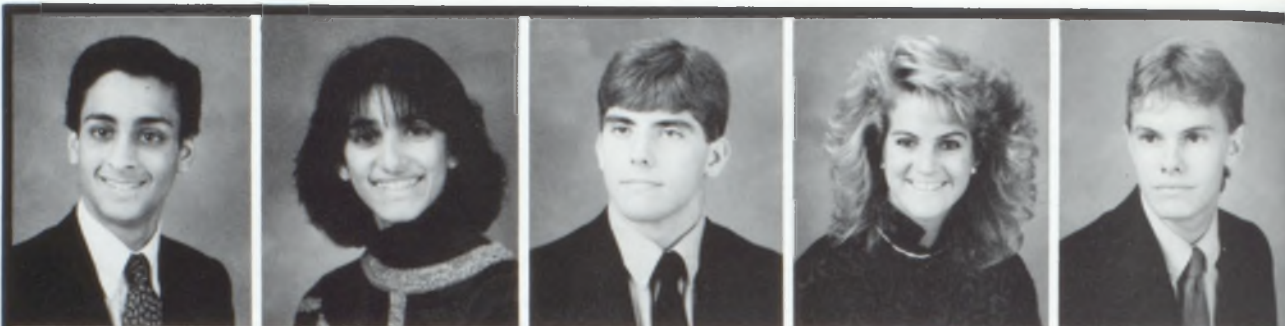
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Michael Radzin
Alison Randolph

Gautam Ranji
 Susan Raucher
 David Redmond
 Michelle Reese
 Michael Reid



Jennifer Reinish
 Joshua Ring
 Judith Rodriguez
 Christine Rohan
 Scott Rosen



Howard Rothenberg
 Andrea Rubin
 Daniel Rudolph
 David Ruiz
 Kelly Rukin



Susan Rumick
 Timothy Runnette
 Tisa Ryan-Batchelder
 Bradley Saks
 Noel Saks



Kathryn Sanders

Andrea Sarnataro

Applications - Ugh!!

College? What's college? Every fall the CRC is bombarded with a flood of Seniors reaching for a common goal: finding the college that is right for them. After years of not thinking about college, every student must now search to find the school that will best prepare him for his future. For some, it may seem like an impossible situation to have to face. It is a vital part of Senior year, however, and we all had to deal with it.

"It may be a hassle to fill out applications, but it is worth it once you are accepted." — **Brittney Baker**

"Do your best now so you have many choices later." — **Mike Greenspan**

"If you haven't applied by the middle of November, it feels like you're lost and won't go to school." — **Debbie Baladad**

"Everybody makes too big of a deal about applying to college. Just be happy at whatever college you end up at." — **Mark Lanscioni**
by Rachel Hoffman





Philip Sassano
 Mark Schanck
 Jacqueline Schesno
 Jonathan Schiller
 Carl Schlacher



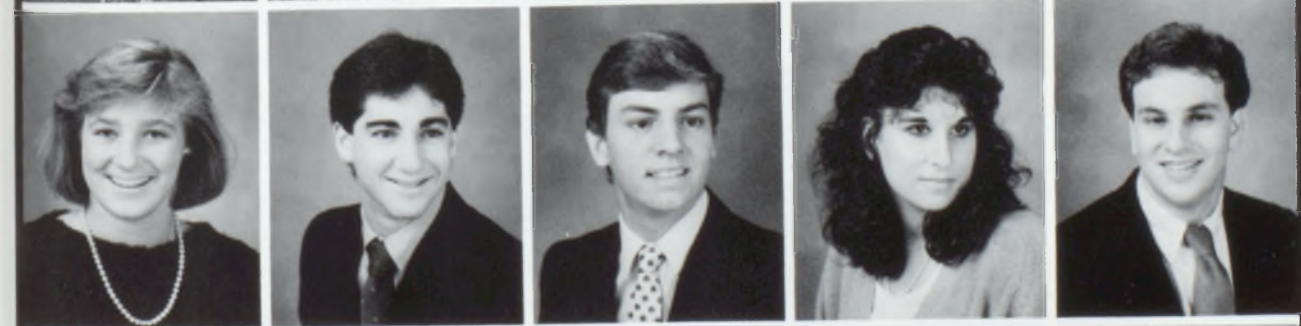
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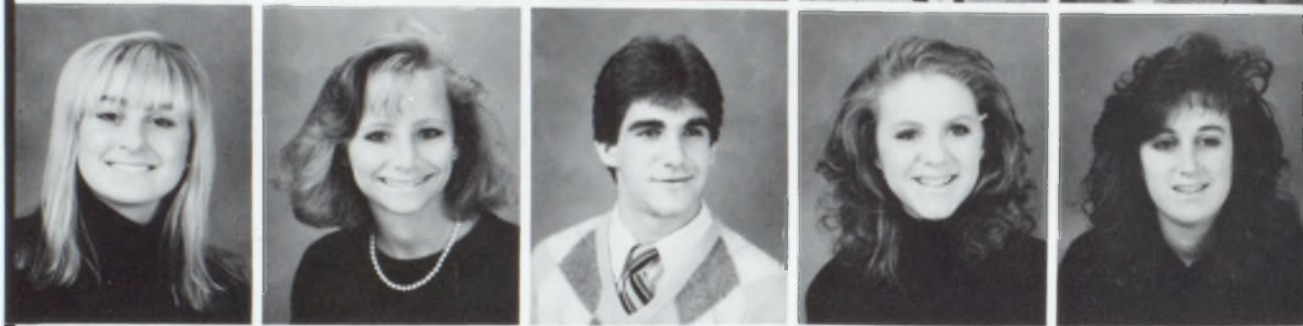
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Bart Spriester
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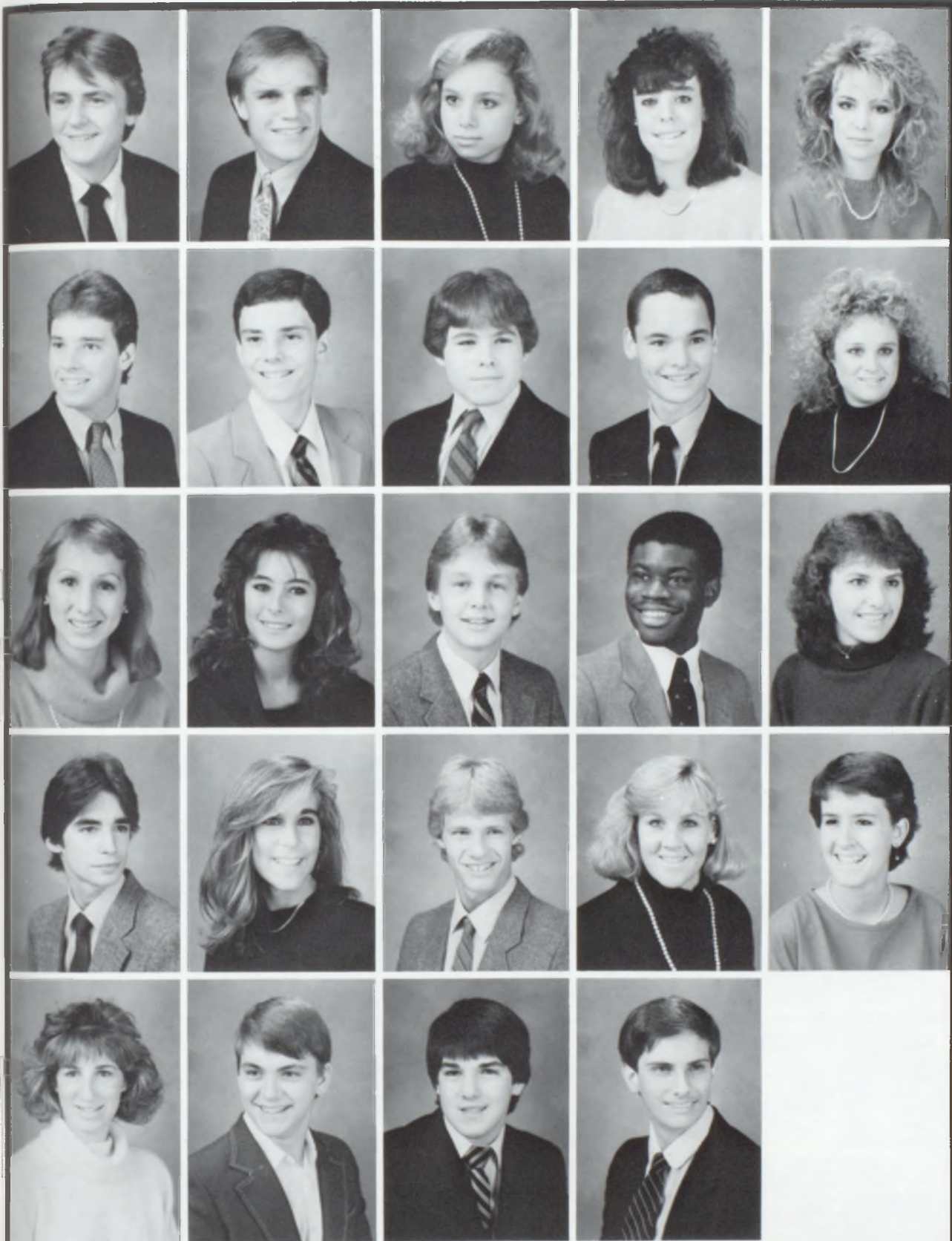


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Matthew Tatum



Lisa Teplitz
Jerry Thompson
Melissa Thomson
Shannon Towmsen
Canan Tukenmez





Vincent Van Handeghem
 Jeffrey Vasey
 November Walker
 Michelle Wallman
 Becky Walton

Steve Walton
 James Ware
 Edward Watson
 Brent Watts
 Robin Waxman

Katherine White
 Kimberly White
 Jeff Whitehead
 Edwin Williams
 Laura Williams

Martin Wilson
 Alyssa Winter
 Ralph Wolters
 Kristin Yaukey
 Cathy Zahnle

Marcy Zelmar
 Jed Zenko
 James Zimbroff
 Edward Zwirner

Not Pictured:
 Patricia Abeles
 Vito Accardi
 Tom Baier
 Jeffrey Bruggenthies

Thad Burzycki
 Robert Cast
 Cheryl Cavaness
 Laura J. Cohen
 Shawn Dodd

Jennifer Geigel
 Jodi Hirsch
 Robert Johnson
 Carrie Ann Kelly
 Christopher Korn

Jennifer Mau
 Christopher Nytko
 Brad Pahlke
 Paul Rosenbaum
 Barb Seawall

Bradley Shoemaker
 Jamie Watson

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MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday observed

SAT REVIEW CLASS

7:00 - 9:00

1st period Assembly - UofI College Rep.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Work LATE

I ♥ J.T.

MAJOR BUNKER!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

~~APPARTMENT~~

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

T.G.I.F.

GO TO BED EARLY FOR SAT'S

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

English - Catch up on Huckleberry Finn

ISTORY - STUDY FOR TEST ON THURS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

SAT'S

8:00 AM

PARTY AT JOE'S!!!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

SLEEP ALL DAY



Peter Abrahams
 Scot Abrahamson
 Brian Adamick
 Theresa Adamick
 Stacy Adelman
 Alexis Adinamis
 Jackelyn Alaynick
 Hari Allen

Marlene Anderson
 David Andrews
 Desiree Armstrong
 Wendy Arnold
 Scott Arnopolin
 Andrew Aronson
 Douglas Ashley
 Jeff Austwick

Laurie Axelrod
 Steven Bachand
 Spencer Baker
 Bryan Banta
 Julie Barbier
 Stacy Barkin
 Sonia Bartolai
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 Laura Bernardi
 Tamara Berndt
 Lesly Bernstein

Wendy Berry
 Rebecca Bezman
 Kyra Biedermann
 Arnold Bistad
 Kristine Bishop
 Mitchell Block
 Wendy Bluestone
 Andy Blumenthal

Stephanie Bohm
 Denise Breyne
 Christine Broderick
 Joel Brodsky
 Karen Brown
 Steven Brown
 Christina Bruchon
 Timothy Burtini

Linda Buyer
 Sean Byrne
 Daniel Canham
 Veronique Carlier
 Tracie Carter
 Karen Carver
 Kevin Casebolt
 J. Elizabeth Casten

Jonathan Caver
 Kate Chandler
 Karina Chen
 Mark Chesler
 David Cho
 Tobias Chun
 Mary Cimbalo
 Jennifer Clar

Rebecca Cohen
 Richard Cohen
 Jeffrey Cokelair
 David Colby
 Edward Coleman
 Michelle Coleman
 Diego Conforti
 Gabrielle Copeland

Jonathan Cromwell
 Brian Cullinan
 Laurie Cunneff
 Marcy Dan
 Wendi Daska
 Monet De Angelis
 Stuart Dodd
 Mark Dimitrovich

Kelly Donaldson
 Lisa Dunn
 Valerie Dunn
 Stephen Dyner
 Jill Ehmen
 Simone Elkeles
 Denise Elliott
 Kerri Elliot



Victor Emond
 Michael Engelhardt
 Gary Ernst
 Timothy Esp
 Andrew Estal
 Jon Fanani
 Alison Farber
 Mike Farrell



David Feldstein
 Theresa Fess
 Anders Fingold
 Daniel Fishbein
 Andrew Fitz
 Allyson Flis
 Douglas Foster
 Elizabeth Freeman



James Frein
 Adam Fried
 Donald Friedman
 Gregory Friedman
 Anne Fritzing
 Kristin Fuhrmann
 Timothy Furrer
 Patty Galletti



Michael Ganberg
 Julie Garland
 Scott Gehrke
 Jennifer Giese
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 Robert Giori
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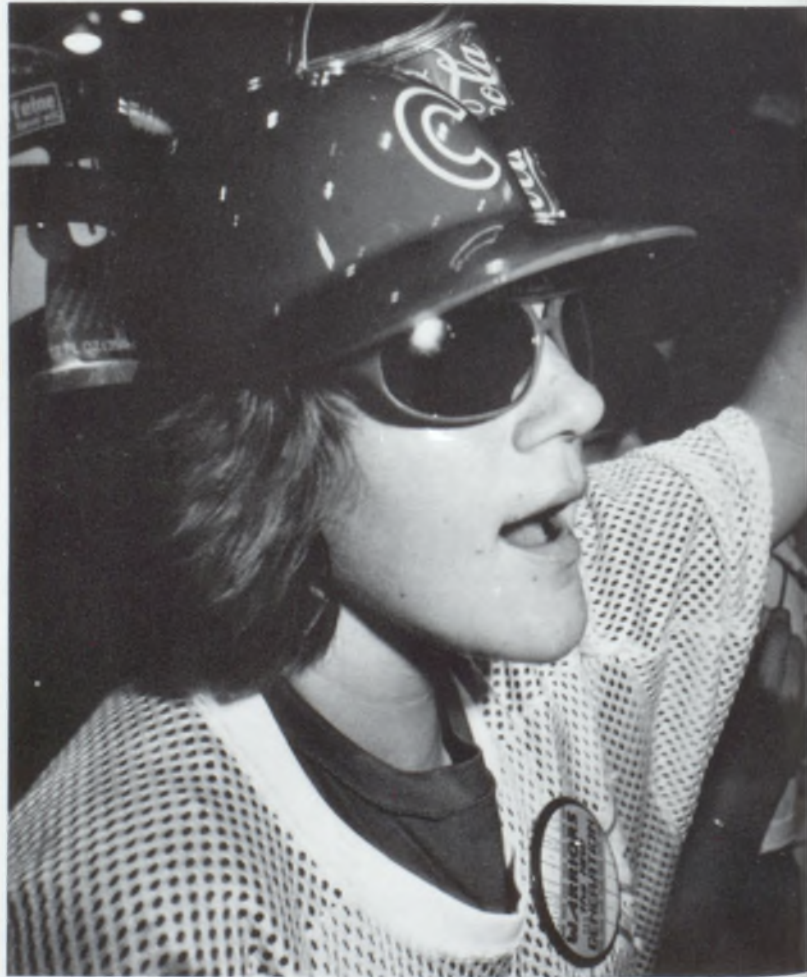
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 David Goldstein
 Hayden Goltz



Andrea Golvach
 David Gonsky
 Wendi Goodman



David Grace
 Rorri Green
 Debra Greenbaum



Throughout the history of Deerfield High School, underclassmen have perpetually had a great deal of trouble obtaining a temporary parking permit. Ever since the automobile was invented, sophomores and juniors have thought of inventive excuses or reasons for deserving a temporary permit. From medical reasons to social ones, new ways to attempt to get a permit are being created every day.

"I'm allergic to buses!" cried one junior. Yes, there are many strange diseases and maladies in the world, but if this is true, some serious treatment is certainly required.

Another underclassman whined, "A quarter of a mile is too far to walk!" Not a good excuse, people walk farther than that in a single school day.

Another typical excuse was, "I'm so tired from doing all my homework that by the time I wake up in the morning and feed the cat, I've already missed the latest bus." The best response to this excuse is: don't bother feeding the cat. It is either that or don't bother doing homework, but a starving cat won't keep a student out of college.

One of the best excuses of all time is the classic line, "I can't take the bus

because I'm a junior! What if someone saw me?" So what if someone saw you? What's the worst thing that could happen? Everyone has had to take the bus at one time or another, and they still made it to school alive, even if they did have to wear a paper bag over their head for three weeks.

What's a School Bus? ... A few lucky juniors get their first chance to drive to school, only to find they have to park on the fifty yard line.



Harder Than Finding A Space

Lisa Gruenberg
Renata Grzeskowiak
Allen Guon
Andrea Gutwaks
Heather Hageman
Michael Hammerman
Michael Hansen
Michael Harrigan

Mark Harris
Christopher Hart
Eileen Hartman
Jenny Harvey
Todd Hatoff
P. Jonathan Hay
David Hayes
Eric Heard

Karel Hendee
Lara Hendee
Christopher Henson
Kathleen Herthy
Mathew Hesser
Laurie Heyman
Harold Hilborn
Rachel Hill

Craig Hillinger
Terri Hinkey
Karen Hirsch
Jamie Hobbs
Peter-John Hoepermans
Karl Holmeier
William Holmes
Susan Hunt

Marni Isaacson
Matthew Jablon
Robert Jacks Jr.
Charles Jackson
Elizabeth Jaeger
Michael Janes
Joseph Janisch
Darin Jaske



Justine Jedlicka
 Andrew Johnson
 Peter Jones
 Alyssa Josephson
 Kristin Kaiser
 Edmund Kamm
 Jamie Kanarish
 Jeffrey Kaplan



Jeffrey Katz
 Peggy Katz
 Lenore Kaufmann
 Kelly Kehoe
 Hilary Keroff
 Daniel Kim
 Miles Kimura
 Kristopher King



Alison Kipnis
 Stuart Kipnis
 Jonathan Kleiman
 Lindsay Knapp
 Ronald Knoll
 Glenn Koets II
 Mark Koidin
 David Komie



Jennifer Kotzen
 Stanley Koy
 Kara Kraemer
 Jens Kromer
 Bonnie Kuntz
 Amy La Jeunesse
 Bradley Lambert
 David Lambert



David Lazar
 Jeffrey Leader
 Young Lee
 Peter Leech
 Jeanne Lefevre
 Michael Lemke
 Melissa Lev
 Christine Leveaux





Daniel Levitt
 Roger Lewis
 Eric Linn
 Julie Litt
 Debbie Litwin
 Heidi Loacker
 Anthony Logiurato
 Maureen Madden

Ursula Madeyski
 Michelle Mahabir
 Shannon Maloney
 Laine Manarchy
 Stephanie Mangurten
 Carla Marshack
 Cory Marshall
 Tracy Masheris

Steven Massei
 Christine Mazur
 Patrick McBride
 Elizabeth McCoy
 Thomas McEvoy
 Daniel McInerney
 James McIntosh
 Joel Meadow

Christopher Meier
 Rebecca Menacker
 Kara Menghini
 Kathleen Mihael
 Joseph Miller
 Shari Miller
 Michael Mishler
 David Mishouliam

Julie Moore
 Sheila Moran
 Stephen Morgan
 Deborah Morison
 Brian Morris
 Nanci Moses
 Karen Moss



John Motzko
Jeannette Mueller
Marc Mulvihill
Tom Murphy
Dyan Naslund
David Nathan
Kimberly Neill
Andrew Nelson



Jason Neumark
Melissa Newman
Lisa Nicholson
Catherine Nix
Patrick Nizzi
Eric Ocrant
Christine Olson



Michele Olson
Lolly O'Neill
Deborah Orth
Michael Orzoff
Katherine Otto
Daniel Pardo
Samuel Park
Amy Patterson



Laura Perkins
Raymond Piazzi
David Plofsky
Gary Polisner
William Polovin
Laura Poncher
Jacqueline Posternack
Darin Rakowsky



Eric Randolph
Sumant Ranji
Douglas Raphael
Maria Rapp
Richard Rash
Albert Reddy
Lisa Reed
Danielle Reese



Juniors Are Finally There

How does it feel to be an upper-classman? Everyone had waited for two long, frustrating years to finally shed their underclassman label. Many of the juniors, however, were surprised to discover that life as a junior did not necessarily result in instantaneous happiness. As a matter of fact, the only real difference, as Lisa Gruenberg said, was that "Underclassmen seemed much more annoying."

Or, as Debby Greenbaum said, "It just feels like you have more to worry about."

What about finally being able to drive to school? Wouldn't most people think that it would be a luxury not to have to catch the black and yellow monster on a freezing winter morning? Cathy Smith said, "It is, but parking in the far parking lot stinks!"

Though there are few really serious complaints, Susie Strauss pointed out the fact that a junior can't drive to school and park "unless he has a really good excuse."

Or, as Steve Dwyer put it, "I really wish I had a permit and a Corvette."

All in all, "It's better than taking the bus," laughed Maneeya Suesuntisook.

There have been a few complaints, and some of them are well founded. Junior year, just like every other year, had its ups and downs, but the general consensus was that, as Scot Abrahamson said, "It can be a lot of fun." Of course, we always have the option to dream ahead to senior year!



Deep Thoughts . . . During her free period, Lisa Rubin studies intensely for those monstrous SAT's.



Geoffrey Reich
Janet Reichenbach
James Rice
Scott Ring
Kieran Rohan
Daniel Roman
David Roman
Julian Romane

Iraci Home
Michelle Roof
Cheryl Roseman
Sander Rosen
Ross Rosenberg
Lisa Rosenfeld
Garry Rosenfeldt
Scott Rosenthal

Molly Rotman
James Rubin
Jennifer Rubin
Lisa Rubin
Jennifer Rudolph
Cesar Ruffolo
Adam Russ
Kenneth Samson

Kristin Sandsmark
Heather Sanke
Cheryl Scassellati
Jennifer Schaefer
Rebecca Schalck
Cary Schencker
Jennifer Schneider
Paul Schwarz

Katie Sekera
James Seymour
Panagiota Stondilis
Laurel Shapiro
Bradford Shulkin
Alison Siegel
Jason Siegel
Eric Siepmann



Junior Executive Board — Front Row: Scot Abrahamson, Peter Jones, Michael Engelhardt, David Nathan. Standing: Judith Tyson, Jam Kanarish, Mary Cimbalo, Karen Goldfarb, Rebecca Cohen, Deborah Morison.

Paul Siepmann
Michelle Silverman
Scott Silvan
David Simon
Derek Simon
Sally Simpson
Nancy Sisk
Thomas Slovick



Catherine Smith
Lisa Smith
Adam Snyder
Erik Snyder
Mark Snybot
Kristin Soderberg
Lynette Sorrentino
Melissa Speckmann



Christine Stanley
Tina Stark
Peter Staubitz
Todd Stevens
Katja Stonebraker
JR Straus
Susan Straus
Cynthia Stronberg



Erik Sudberg
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Sharon Sumoski
Steven Swalgren
William Tabin
Peter Tampa
Randy Taub
Jeffrey Teitelbaum



Maria Terenzio
Elizabeth Theodosakis
Troy Thomas
Donna Thompson
Kathryn Thompson
Brian Thomson
Wendy Toole
Paul Tursky





Diane Tworek
 Judith Tyson
 Michael Ullrich
 Thomas Valchar
 Adam Van Blake
 Caroline Vanrenterghem
 Bradley Wadler
 Scott Warren

Timothy Warren
 Bradley Waxman
 Stacy Webb
 Jonas Wechsler
 Alison Weiland
 Eric Weinstein
 Marla Weinstein
 Renee Weinstein

Mitchell Weisman
 Andrew Weiss
 Eliza Weitzman
 Orin Whatley
 Jessica Whildin
 Arthur Whitson
 Michelle Wiedman
 Pamela Wignot

Robert Wilkes
 Cindy Wilson
 Scott Winicour
 Robb Winiecki
 David Winn
 Mayling Wong
 Samuel Woodson
 Aaron Zarkowsky

Kenneth Zibrat
 Maria Zidman
 Amy Zimmerman
 Nancy Zucker
 Traci Zuckerman
 Adam Lurie

Not Pictured:
 Charles Boyum
 Charisse Buonaguidi
 Lisa Engert
 Richard Frazin
 Russell Goldman
 Beth Hamel
 Leslie Richardson
 Kevin Rose
 Kelly Rucci
 Melissa Shepherd
 Shannon Siegele
 Eric Thompson
 Keith Whitcher



SOPHOMORES

MARCH 2-8, 1987

MONDAY, MARCH 2 NO SCHOOL

CASIMIR PULASKI DAY

BUY "SWEET 16" PRESENT

GO TO S.S. LICKS

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Ash Wednesday

HEALTH - Study-Test Chap. 6
- THURS.

SPEECH - "HOW TO" SPEECH
DUE FRIDAY

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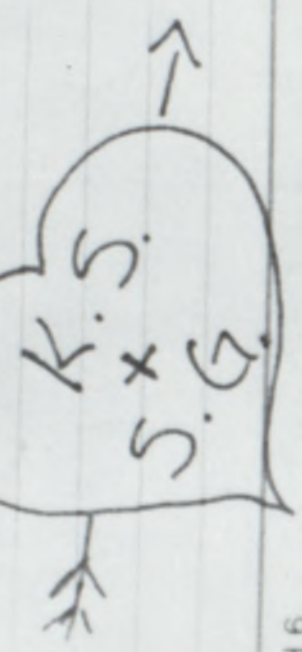
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THURSDAY, MARCH 5

*DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP CARSAGE



FRIDAY, MARCH 6

DRIVE TO Ed's w/ friends

GET CAR WASHED FOR SAT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

DRIVE TO

TURNABOUT

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

PAY CAR INSURANCE ON

MONDAY



Robert Abrams
Jacob Adams
Ed Alba Jr.
Luis Alcivar
Marian Altman
Laura Amick
Lisa Anderson
Staci Antokal

Tracy Anton
Jonathan Arnopolin
Roberto Avona
Julie Babetch
Michele Baddeley
Marykate Baker
Ted Banick
Sharai Barnett

Jennifer Bassett
Nicole Bastian
Brandi Bechina
Christine Becker
David Benda
Christopher Bender
Keith Benziger
Adam Berger

Michael Berkowitz
Richard Bernardi
Christopher Bernstein
David Bernstein
James Berry
Scott Biggs
Bonnie Bisbee
Lori Bittner

John Blankenberg
Eric Booth
Thomas Brandt
Jonathan Brown
Amy Browne
Todd Brownstein
Amy Bruss
Gina Buonaguidi

Scott Burns
Emily Butler
Wendy Cain
Andrea Cance
Robert Carani
Peter Caris
Curt Carlson
Brian Carman

Tracy Carmignani
Joseph Carver
Kimberly Case
Colin Chapman
Maria Chester
Gregory Chun
Joshua Cohen
Leonard Cohen

Audrey Cohn
Sheila Collins
Stacie Cooper
Tina Coutretsits
Kelly Cramer
Peggy Crowley
Jeffery Dan
Constantine Danos

Erin Dault
Steven Davis
Robin Dawn
Jodie Deitch
Holly Dell
Alba Deluca
Cindy Depinto
Jennifer Diamond

Anthony Doctor
Michael Dolgin
Michael Dosch
Athenasius Dovas
Jennifer Dubrow
Julie Dumyah
Danelle Duncan
Susie Elbaum

Sophs Find No Way Out

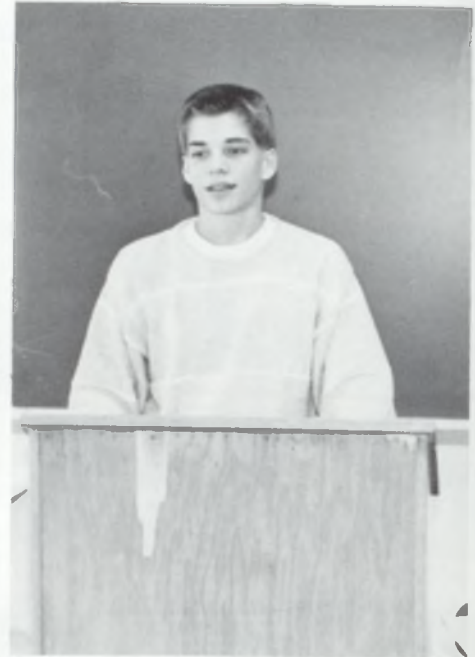
Sophomore year at DHS presents its students with many challenges. It is a year in which students are supposed to grow and learn responsibility. Take, for instance, trying to save Annie using CPR in Health Class or learning to "Drive Right" in Traffic Safety. These represent just a couple of these challenges. By far the most difficult and time consuming challenge, however, was figuring out how to avoid giving a speech. To put it more simply: Excuses.

There were good, bad, stupid and unbelievable excuses and, unfortunately, only a few that worked. As sophomore year wore on, all the teachers grew accustomed to the usual lines, "I forgot" and "My dog ate my notes." So, very quickly, these became pretty old. Since there are only so many times you can spill your breakfast and stain your notecards, that one didn't go very far either. "I brought my notes from my last speech by accident" was effective, but it made us look incredibly stupid. "I'm sick," sometimes worked, and "I'm going to throw up in class" always worked.

Finally, if all else failed, what could you do to get up behind that podium? Most of us probably found out that the teachers at DHS weren't as dumb as they looked, and the best way of getting out of doing a speech was just getting it over with. After all, sophomore year would not be the same with-

out us making fools out of ourselves at least once. It was not just one student that was required to do this; everyone was in the same boat. Though occasionally a person might have fumbled a word or accidentally opened his speech with a conclusion, speech giving was an integral part of our high school experience.

Jacqueline Saviano



Listen? ... Sophomore Steve Smith elucidates brilliantly on the topic of mouthwash in speech class.

Steven Emmerman
Charlotte Enns
Eric Epstein
Caren Erickson
Matthew Evert
Jeanine Farioli
Julie Feldman
Kevin Fine

Sandra Fiore
Nicholas Fiorillo
Anjanette Fischer
Lawrence Fisher
Megan Fitzgerald
Kevin Flamank
Steve Flattery
Jodi Flax

Steven Flomenhoft
Aimee Forman
Joseph Fox
Ann Fox
Adam Frazin
Cindy Freyberg
Thomas Friberg
David Friedman

Paul Gagerman
Deborah Garber
Robert Gass
Sean Gatz
Shannon Gaydos
Jennifer Geerdes
Gregory Geigel
Tobi Geman





Jennifer Gilbert
 Rebecca Gillis
 Thomas Glantz
 Jason Glassman
 Joel Glick
 Brooke Gold
 Jason Gold
 Laurie Gold

Daniel Goldboss
 Douglas Golden
 Michael Golden
 James Goldenberg
 Cary Goldman
 Richard Goldman
 Dan Goldstein
 Michele Goldstein

Debbie Goodrode
 Heather Gordon
 Diana Graham
 Adam Graves
 Bridget Greco
 Kimberly Green
 Steven Greenberg
 James Griffin

Victor Grossman
 Gina Guerino
 Laura Hagensick
 Marc Hank
 Timothy Hanson
 Glenn Harrison
 Jeffrey Hart
 Lindsey Hatch

David Hechter
 Roland Heidenfelder
 Deborah Heller
 Jonathan Herbst
 Marcey Hergott
 Stacey Herman
 Tina Hill
 Mike Hiser

Karen Hoehne
 Jennifer Hollander

Michelle Hollander
 Andrea Ibarro

Amy Igolka
 Scott Irwin

Sean Jacks
 Juli Jenkins

Jeffrey Jennings
 Michael Johnson



Shannon Johnson
 Jolie Kahn
 Robert Kahn
 Susan Kane
 Bridid Karp
 Sheryl Kasch
 Carolyne Kazanjian
 Daniel Keller



Michael Kessel
 Stephanie Klein
 Jay Klemp
 Adam Keon
 Laura Klingler
 William Knitans
 Jeffery Koch
 Jason Kodish



Michelle Koidin
 Dana Koltun
 Jennifer Kostler
 Russell Kotlicky
 Kendall Kousins
 Douglas Kraus
 Aaron Krupp
 Kevin Kurtz



Christopher Kuseski
 Pierce Lacey
 Todd Lagerlof
 Robert Lansky
 Karyn Lasin
 Robyn Laughon
 Adam Lava
 Todd Lawrence



Jennifer Layler
 Chris Leahy
 Nicole Lev
 Rachel Levi
 Barri Levin
 Peter Levin
 Andrea Levy
 Angela Levy





Lisa Lickfelt
 Nancy Lieberman
 Richard Lim
 Tina Lindemann
 John Lindsay
 Darcy Linsky
 Rachel Lipman
 Holly Lloyd

Kimberly Loughlin
 Richard Lurie
 Benjamin Macdougall
 Joshua Macdougall
 Michael Maki
 Jennifer Mandel
 Catherine Maraist
 Kristen March

Adam Marcus
 Rachel Mark
 Heidi Markon
 Aaron Markos
 Jami Marks
 Joshua Markus
 Reneida Martinez
 John Mast

Elizabeth Maurer
 Michael Maxey
 Rachel May
 Megan McMahon
 Hillary Mead
 Nisajayne Meadow
 Angela Meirick
 Jeremy Melnick

Bruce Merkle
 Tracy Mikell
 Matthew Miller
 Matthew Miller
 Ricky Miller
 Paula Mirkin
 Tara Mittleman
 Adam More



Gregory Nagel
Jennifer Naiman
Scott Narrol
Todd Narrol
Paul Neuman
Michael Neumann
Seth Neumann
Julie Newman



Robert Nizzi
Scot O'Connor
Brian Ogan
Elysa Oldham
Michael Oplinger
John Osborne Jr.
Chelsea Outten
Amy Packee



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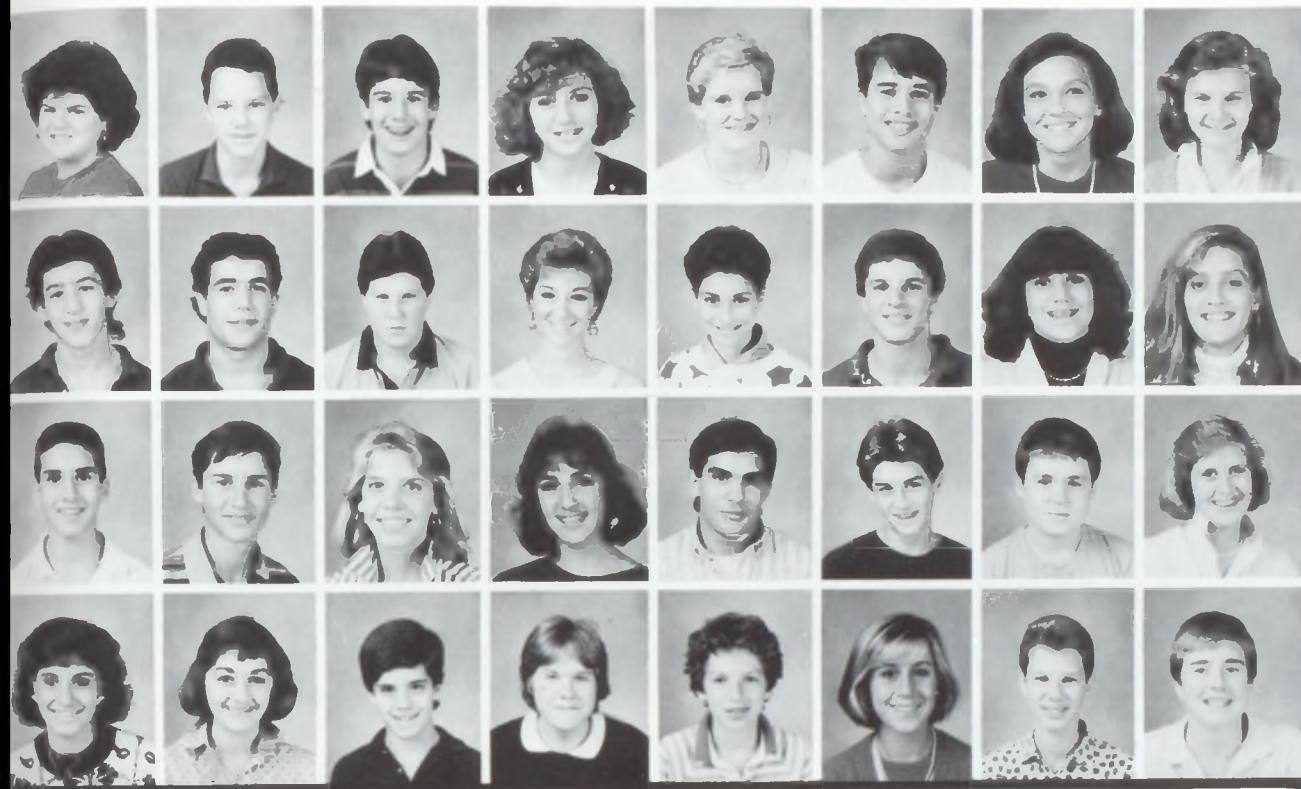


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Sherril Perstein
Elizabeth Perrin
Gary Peterson
Jerry Peterson
Charles Petriani-Poli
Frank Pirruccello



Daniel Plotsky
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Michael Polikoff
Adam Pomerance
Nicole Porter
Caryn Price
Amy Pyle
Domenica Quaranta





Beth Radzin
Thomas Reid
Todd Reirden
Elizabeth Rice
Camee Ridgway
Victor Rodriguez
Elisa Roman
Laura Romanenko

Brad Rosen
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Courtney Rudnick

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Elena Sabbagh
Matthew Saia
Jeffrey Samuels
Richard Sanderson
Amy Sandgren

Sonia Santoro
Jacqueline Saviano
Sean Savitsky
Eric Scarbro
Brett Schmarak
Jennifer Schneider
Nathan Schneider
Joseph Schultz

With the final closing of this year, we will be halfway finished with our high school career. Upon our arrival this past fall, we all knew of the classic symbols of sophomore year; we were on the ball.

Health, speech and driving are just a few, and to many people, they were all new.

"I don't think health is necessary because we learn a lot of it in biology. But one good point is that it is an easy credit," said Danelle Duncan.

Bridget Greco disagreed by saying, "I think it is necessary because you learn something about yourself," and she added with a helpful hint, "never

eat before you watch movies about heart surgery."

Enough of that, on to our next subject: DRIVING! Many sophomores stare through their windshields, intent on surviving their first chance on the streets.

But soon there is a pile of tickets and fines, and many of their dreams start to unwind. "It feels great not having to walk, ride my bicycle or have my mother drive me everywhere," said Jonathan Arnopolin.

While Tina Hill laughed, "Driving? What's that? My mom might let me drive when I'm 98 if my permit's still good."

Looking forward to being an upper-classman in 1987, will certainly make us feel like we are in heaven. Not being a freshman is oh so very fine, we don't carry all those books and we can stay out past nine.

When asked how they felt not to be freshmen any longer, Jenny Palmer said, "Seeing people that are actually smaller than me feels great."

Todd Lagerlof's answer was very prominent, with only one word, "DOMINANT!"

Jeanine Farioli
Megan Fitzgerald

Stuck In The Middle



Clear the Streets! ... You better watch out, Cathy Maraist changes from innocent sophomore to mass killer as she takes her place behind the wheel.



Sophomore Executive Board — Front Row: Jodie Deitch, Jennifer Hollander, Rachel May, Elizabeth Perrin, Standing: Jennifer Koste, Kristen March, Todd Lagerlof, Karen Zelmar, Hillary Mead.

Dena Schwartz
Andrew See
Gregory See
Robin Septon
Gautam Shah
Gregory Shanin
Peter Shearn
Karsten Shein



Jill Shilling
Frank Sidari
Loren Simon
Sharon Simon
Steven Smith
Elizabeth Snyder
Peter Sokolow
Alison Spring



Whitney Starwood
Eric Stavins
Bill Steffey
Allan Stein
Nadine Stevoff
Jennifer Stiefel
James Stuart
Stephanie Suk



William Taney
Phillippa Tannenbaum
Lisa Tenner
Jennifer Thompson
Mark Thompson
Anthony Tietz
Monica Tobler
Elisabeth Topel



Stephanie Torossy
Elizabeth Valchar
Reid Valler
Jason Vance
Marc Victor
Amy Vili
David Walton
Jennifer Ward





Mark Weil
 Kevin Weinstein
 Allison Weiss
 Lucy Whitaker
 Jill Whitehead
 Scott Williams
 Michael Wilson
 Timothy Winklebleck

Wolfgang Winkler
 Rob Woodward
 Lloyd Yeh
 David Zelken
 Karen Zelmar
 Michael Zimmerman
 Jacqueline Ziskind

Not Pictured:

James Bracke
 Brian Burns
 Rachel Chase
 Todd Cohen
 Claudia Kazanjian
 Barbara Winston



FRESHMEN

AUGUST 25-31, 1986

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25

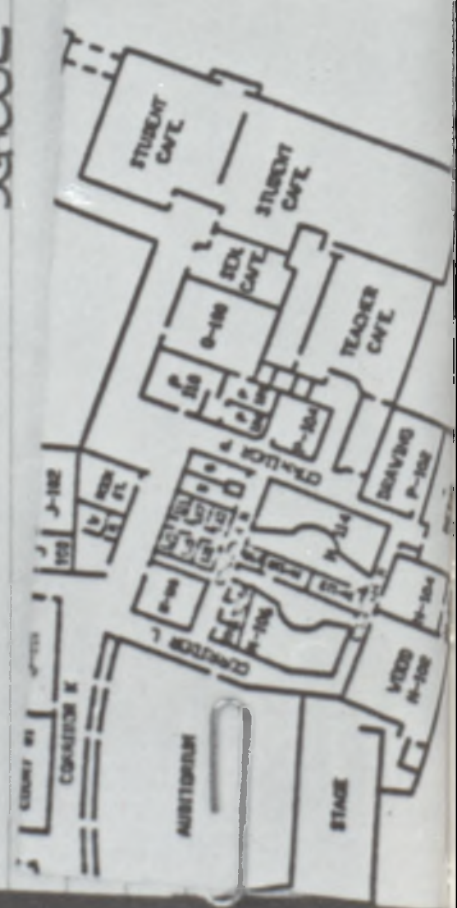
BUY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Bike
to MCDONALD'S
FOR LUNCH

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL!
DAY SCHOOL 1/2 DAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 1st FULL DAY OF SCHOOL



THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Study for Rules & Regulations
Test in Advisory.

BUY "OF MICE & MEN" BOOK

GET ELEVATOR PASSES FROM SAM SENIOR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

Babysit at 7:00

I ♥ OHS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

RED GRAPES & FOOTBALL GAMES
FLASH - A & B
P.O. & B.A.M.A.
FLASH - A & B

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

DO HOMEWORK



Kevin Adamick
William Adkins
Dale Airoth
Heather Altman
Jennifer Ariano
Joanna Arlow
Sue Armstrong
Courtney Baker

Christopher Ballenger
Edward Ballin
William Behnke Jr.
Amy Bengtsson
Irena Berezin
Jeffrey Berger
Ross Bergseth
Scott Berk

Jennifer Berkson
Rachel Bezman
Steven Biggs
Michael Bizar
Joshua Blanchard
Kenneth Blankstein
Audrey Blevins
Marianne Blumenthal

Lyssa Bress
Allison Brown
Deborah Brown
Stacey Brown
Becky Bruch
Tisa Burdick
Noelle Burzycki
Leonid Burzyna

Caroline Caplan
Michelle Carlson
Brandon Carper
Jeannette Carrerro
Clint Case
Michael Chanan
Michelle Chase
Christopher Chinn

Eva Cianciara
Deborah Cohen
Lauren Cohen
Ian Coleman
Michael Coleman
Curtis Collins
Kristine Collins
Cheryl Curley

Christopher Dallas
Adriana Dattoli
Adam Davis
Angelo Defilippis
Kenneth Dorfman
Kerry Dougherty
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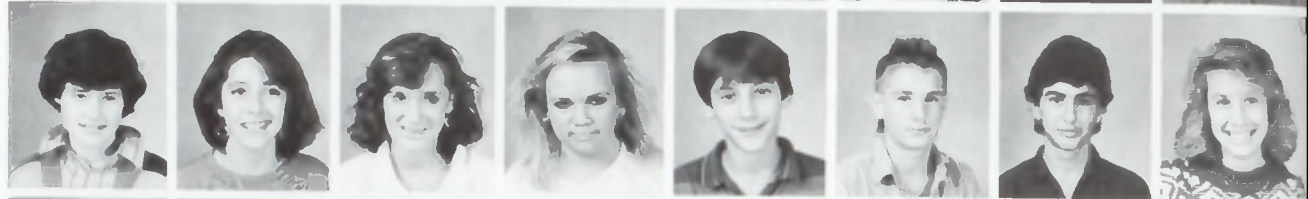
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Karen Faro
Jason Farrar
Dan Farrell

Mitchell Feinberg
Rebecca Feinberg
Annette Ferronyaika
Tammy Fields
Richard Figura
Gregory Fine
Kathy Fischer
Ruth Fisher

Jennifer Fjeldheim
Howard Feischer
Alicia Fox
Peter Frankel
Jill Frazin
Julie Freedman
Jennifer Furrer
Samantha Futterman



Robyn Gaffen
Janine Galante
Maria Garrett
Kim Gent
Brian Gerber
Edward Gerbady
Mike Giametta
Bonnie Goldenberg



Laura Goldstein
Jonathan Gonsky
Elyse Gordon
James Gordon
David Goulding
Rachel Graham
James Granat
Jessica Grasso



Linda Green
Marissa Green
David Greenspan
Michelle Greenspan
William Grimes
Michael Grossman
Bonny Gruber
Eric Grzeskowiak



Daniel Gurevitz
Maureen Hanrahan
Donna Hansen
Jennifer Hansen
Bernard Harrigan
David Harrison
Carolyn Hart
Douglas Hart



... Huge, Challenging, Different, Exciting, Awesome ...

These are just a few of the words used by the Class of 1990 when they described Deerfield High School. As the freshmen walked through the menacing doors of DHS for the first time, many frightening thoughts ran through their heads. Donna Hansen remembered, "I thought I would get lost."

"I was freaked out!" said Heidi Rudolph. Many others wondered: Am I going to get homework? Should I be brave and raise my hand in class? Which bus should I take? Do I really need an elevator pass?

No thanks to the upperclassmen, the freshmen finally learned that J-hall is not connected to I-hall. However, some upperclassmen were willing to offer friendly advice. "I was told that there is safety in numbers and never, never stray from the freshman herd," said Laura Goldstein.

"A senior told me to catch up on my sleep in Freshman Advisory," commented Brad Margolis.

"I was told that, above all, I should not act like a freshman," remembered Becky Zucker.

Although many hints were on the

lighter side, freshmen do remember hearing a few bits of advice they can heed during the next four years. The comforting words of wisdom?

"High school can be fun, but you have to make it fun," and, "Remember, these are the best four years of your life; freshman year is just the beginning."

Where??? ... Many senior guys offer their help by directing a discouraged freshman student, Stephanie Reinish, in her quest to find Z-hall.



Freshmen Settle In

Jamie Henry
James Herbst
Amy Herman
Erin Hersher
Jeffrey Hesser
Eric Hodera
Rick Hofferberg
Heidi Hoffman

Reed Hollander
Chad Hornick
David Horwitz
Marcy Horwitz
Christopher Hrudka
Amy Hubbard
Nancy Hunt
Brady Isaacson

Rebecca Jablon
Carolee Jacks
Andrea Jacobs
Stewart Jester
Nan Jones
Tanya Jorgensen
Amy Kagan
Jason Kane

Demitra Kaulentis
Mark Kaushal
Tasha Kazmer
Brandon Kerndt
Christine Kim
Andrew King
John Kinzelberg
Deborah Kirsner

Todd Klein
Michael Kleinberg
Jason Klimczak
Brian Komar
Eric Koppelman
Gail Korr
Laura Kotelman
Howard Kravets

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There are many different courses that symbolize each year in high school. When you think of freshman year, Freshman English, Freshman Algebra and the well-known Freshman Advisory are the first classes to enter your mind. The use of English and math is understandable, but advisory? What do the freshmen really do for 42 minutes, beside being advised?

This is a commonly asked question



Quiet! ... Nancy Hunt needs silence to study her notes for the huge exam in Freshman Advisory.

among the students at DHS. Besides studying, advisories do a wide variety of things to give a break to the often tiring day. During the daily ritual of advisory, probably the most widespread preoccupation is the age-old custom of writing notes to all of your 5001 "best friends." The trick is not to get caught, and believe me, the notes exchanged among the freshmen are the most exciting pieces of literature created in Deerfield High School. A favorite pastime of many freshmen is to draw pictures of that potential unlocker himself, Bob Moawad. Another pastime that Bob Moawad has influenced is to spend time trying to find that "magic Key" that unlocks your potential.

The list could go on and on. However, Freshmen Advisory is a part of DHS that most people probably won't forget for a long time. It was established a few years ago to aid the freshmen in the often difficult transition between junior high and high school. Although most people won't admit it, Freshman Advisory was one of the most helpful classes during freshman year.

Deborah Garber

Advisory Helps Frosh Get Going



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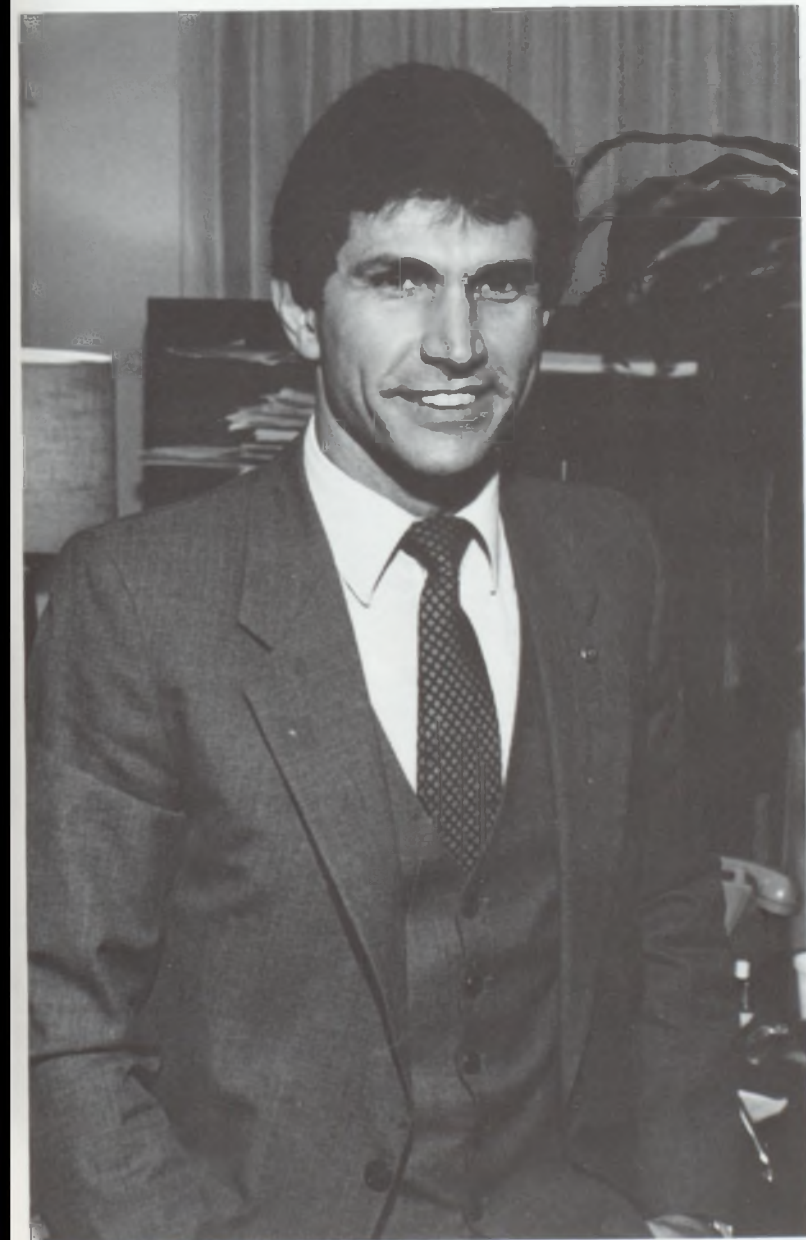
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A Helping Hand

In 1987, the administration of Deerfield High School enacted changes affecting the grading and class ranking systems for the students. An evaluation of the present system was made by talking with the students and distributing surveys to hear the students' opinions. Report cards will now show pluses and minuses next to letter grades. Also, there will now be a full one grade point difference between levels. Students also receive two class ranks now, one weighted and one unweighted, which takes class level out of consideration and gives students a choice as to how they can present themselves to a college.

There have been differing viewpoints on these changes, but the policies seem to balance each other out. Some level one students feel that the unweighted class ranks allow some students to take easier classes to improve their rank. However, the students who do wish to challenge themselves are being greatly rewarded. The plus/minus role is not retroactively effective for the final transcripts of the class of 1987, and has caused little controversy.

The DHS administration is continuing to work hard in order to benefit the students.



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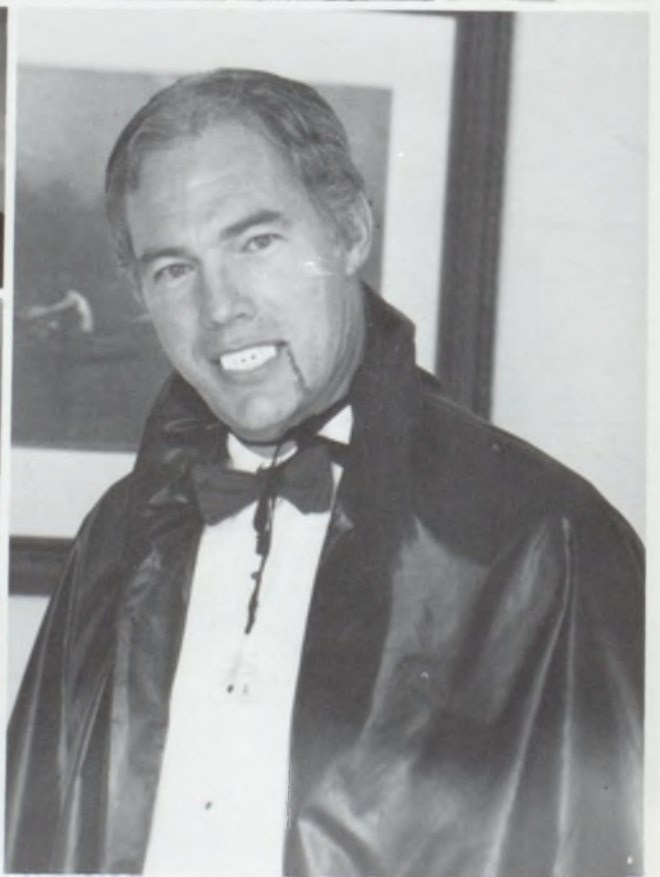
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The Cat's Meow...The Halloween celebration also takes place in F-103 where Jeannie Tazoli and Nancy Mihael show that you shouldn't cross their paths.



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Moving Onward

Deerfield High School, after 25 years, has built a strong and respected past. The students are aware of the legacy of previous classes, teams and faculty. It is a very real pleasure for each person at DHS to look back and see the history of our institution and the people who have walked its halls. Each year, old traditions are continued and new ones are started. Every student at DHS becomes a part of its history.

The high school years are a period of change. The seniors remember how, during their freshman year, senior year seemed amazingly far away. DHS has provided a template for growth and change, and not one student at our school has finished a year as the same

person he was when he went into it.

Although we can reflect on the past, it would be wrong to think of our high school years solely in its terms. The future plays an even more important role for DHS. With each class that enters DHS, another moves on toward the real world of colleges, careers and adult life. The success of our school can be measured not only by the performance of students in classes, but also by what the same people make of themselves when their school career comes to an end. Our school is a springboard, working to catapult its students on to bigger and better things. A quarter-century ago, the process began. And . . .



Lunchtime Bums . . . Killing time talking on the radiators is a popular pastime at DHS.

The Gang . . . Showing their best smiles, a group of DHS seniors enjoys the weekend fun.





*Hey, Buddy! That Isn't Your Date!
... Caught up in the music, Alyssa Winter and Jon Lutz pose at the Homecoming Dance.*

Sophomore Smiles ... Socializing in the bookstore lobby, Julie Newman, Aimee Forman and Jenny DuBrow wait for their next class.



Concerted Effort ... On Halloween, DHS was treated to an impromptu flute concert in the hall.

Devil Worship ... Outside the school, this group lets everyone know who is their favorite supernatural deity.

Teeth 'n Legs ... At the Pep Rally, Marnie Cooper, Jenny Hollander and Brittney Baker are hot, but cool.

Lunchtime Fun ... Enjoying their free time, Suzy Kasch and Sandy McLennan hang out in the senior cafeteria.



*This Copy Doesn't Fit ... Spending yet another 9th period in the O*YAD office, Christine Rohan works on a layout while Stacey Loftus helps Hillary Mead with an article.*



Purpose, Procedure, Data ... Working with a buret and battery jar, first-year chemistry students try to get good results.





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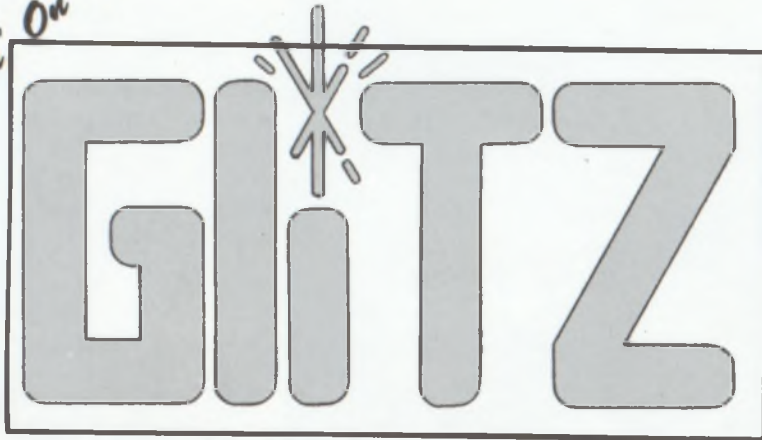
A Leg Up on the Competition . . . While the Pom Pon squad performs a routine at the Pep Rally, Heather Johnson and Julie Karel take center stage.

Not Clean For Long . . . Heading down to practice, gridders get their minds set for hard work.

Game Face . . . Ready for action, Carl Schlacher is a picture of intensity.

For All Your Help

Puttin' On The



They began working in August and did not quit until May. They were determined to create a book that celebrated the 25th graduating class of Deerfield High School, and one that celebrated the students who walk its halls today. After months of creating, the O*YAD staff of 1987 produced a book filled with memories of what makes DHS. They could not, however, have completed this book without the help of many people. The '87 O*YAD staff would like to thank the following:

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To the editors of 1988 — Best of Luck!!



It's Finally Time to Relax . . . Happy to breathing air other than that of 1109, Photography Editor Missy Bechler, Editor-in-Chief Kim Link, Copy Editor Dan Bernstein and Layout Editor Sandy McLennan take a break after a long, hard year of work.

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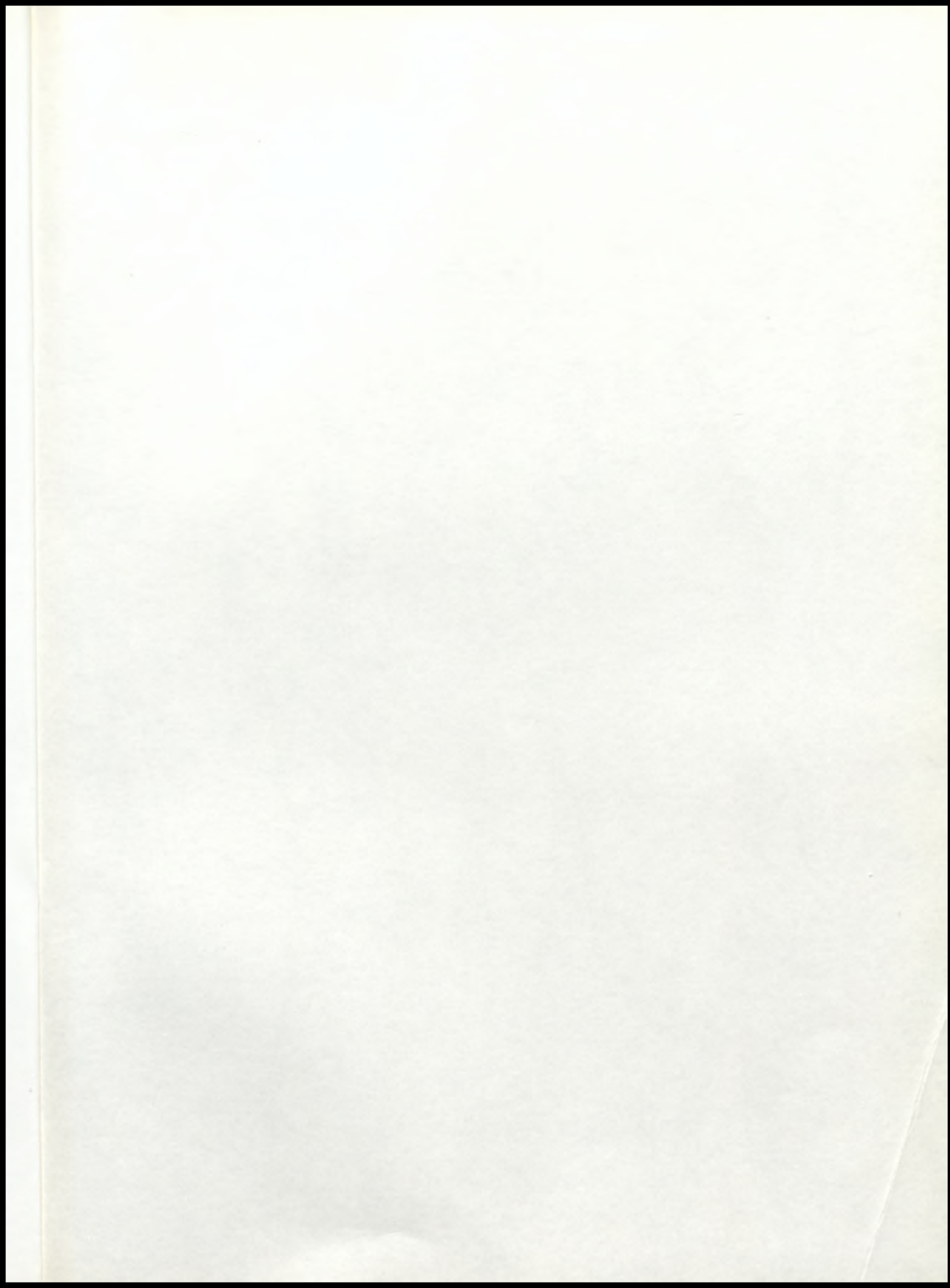
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