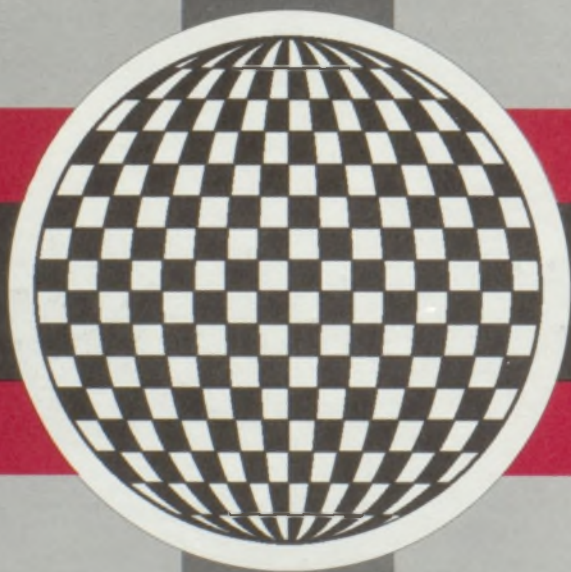


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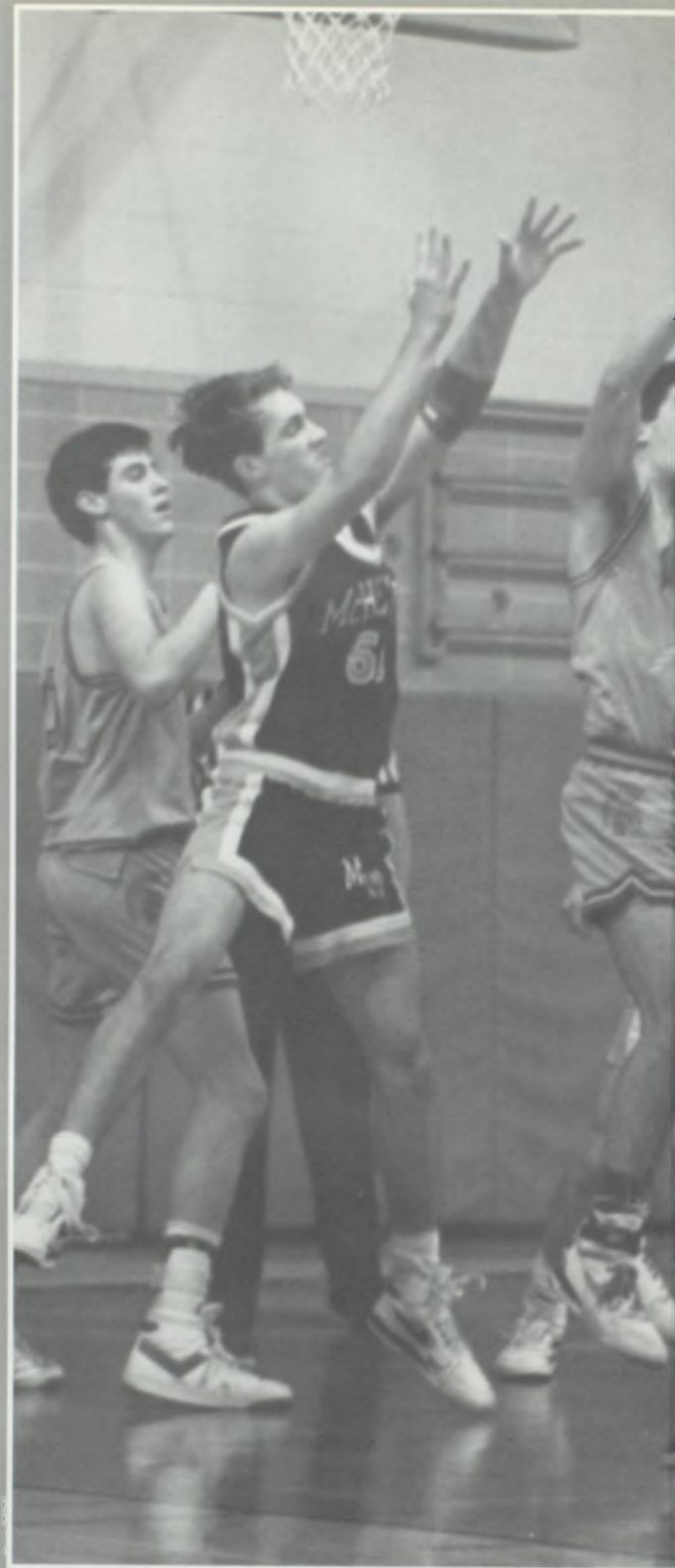
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Mr. Scornavacco is terrified by costumed villains who have raided his office on Halloween.



Jake Kane takes to the air in order to head the ball downfield during a fierce soccer match.



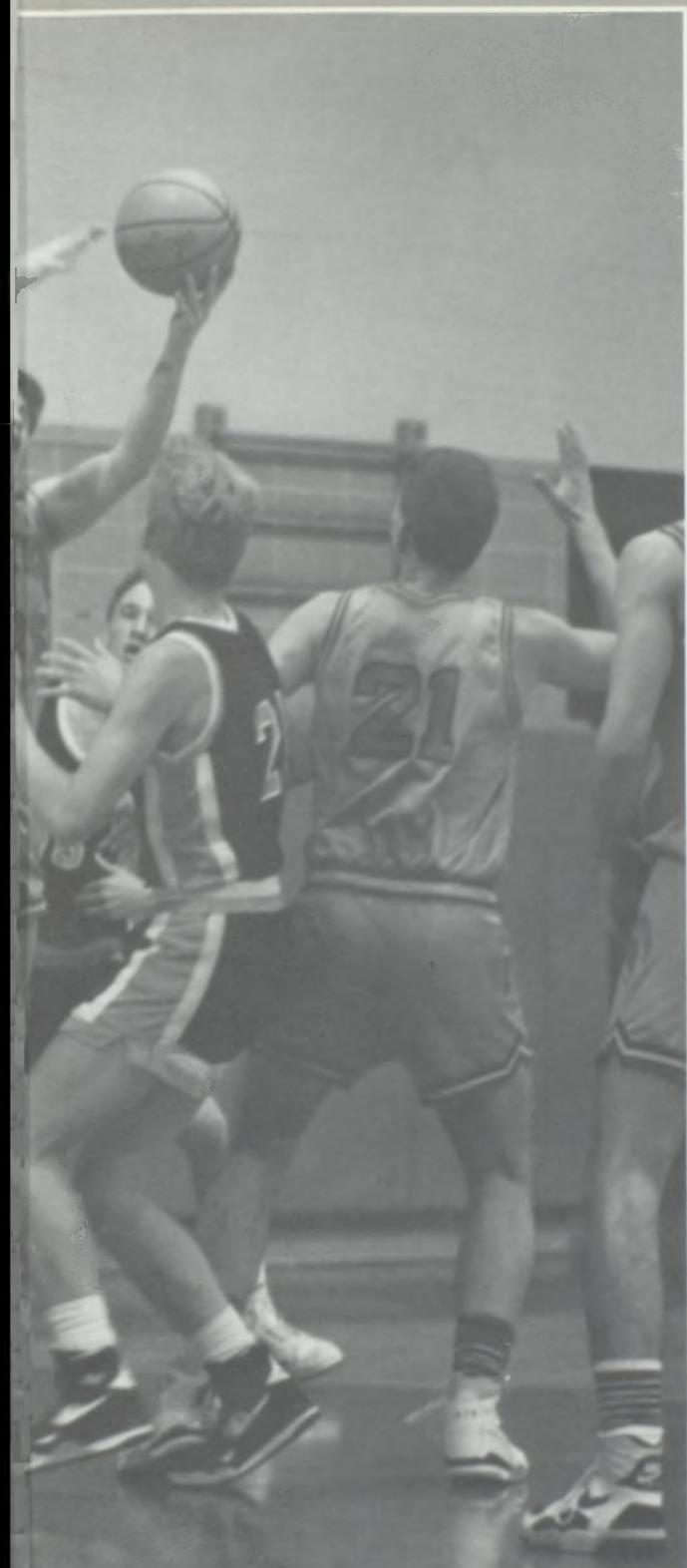
Mrs. Fletcher and Jon Ottenfeld recognize the accomplishments of local Scouts in the new display case.

Alison Schweighardt receives a handoff and sprints down the field during the Powder Puff game.

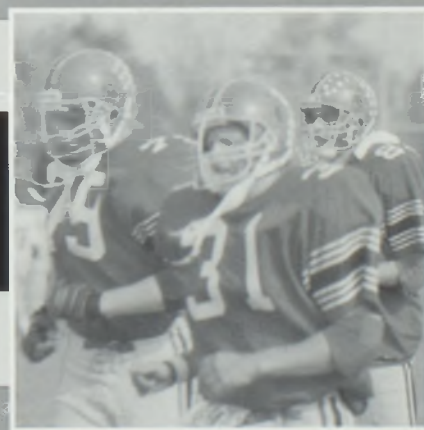


PERPETUAL MOTION

Perpetual motion has been the dream of many researchers past and present—to tap a boundless source of energy, a state of continuous activity. One look at DHS, though, would convince any researcher that perpetual motion has already been discovered. Students and faculty alike seem to be forever active, whether in academics, sports or clubs. Even though enrollment was at a relatively low level, the energy of DHS students was at an all-time high. In fact, the administration provided a new set of display cases to recognize the many individual and group achievements. All of the awards in athletics, journalism, scholarship and other areas serve as reminders of DHS's perpetual success.



Every student's name can be found somewhere on this Homecoming banner designed by an energetic Student Council.



Varsity football players Pete Williams, Barney Mansavage and Eric Lyons jog out onto the Warrior field to represent DHS.

While his fans Brian Samuels and Mike Chanan look on, Joel Shapiro warms up before the parade.

Jessica Grasso stops at her locker between periods and is somewhat amazed by its contents.



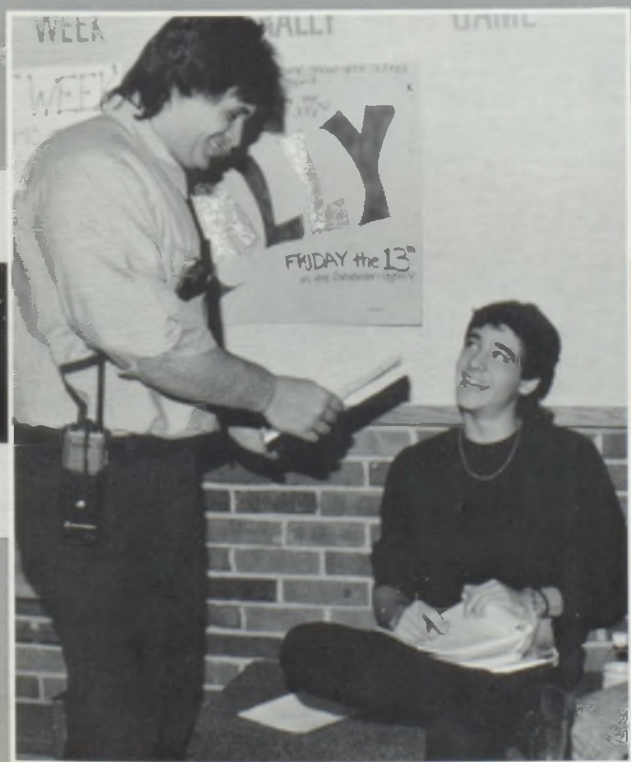
Mr. Siegal watches the game in his usual attire.

Adam Picklin smiles and Sara Shilling is puzzled when presented with a new trigonometric identity.



PERPETUAL MOTION

The key to the success of DHS may also lie in perpetual change. The administration maintained a policy of openness and responsiveness that was reflected in the subtle changes in the school. Every week, students were randomly selected to conference with Mr. Scornavacco at a complimentary Breakfast with the Principal. The continued work of the Student Activities Board and department advisory boards also helped to fulfill the goal of open communication. As a result, favorable changes were made in areas of concern like the extended language lab hours and more readily accessible computers in the library. Though DHS may not have had the formula for perfection, it perpetually strove to find it.



New security guard Fabio meets Brian Komar, a face he will see often in the future.

Mr. Scornavacco discusses the library's work-together area with Eric Kirsner over donuts.

*Joel Shapiro pre-
tends to work on
the Pep Rally hoop
in order to get in the
yearbook.*





ALWAYS ON THE MOVE

Life goes on outside the school. In fact, many would agree that life *only* goes on outside the school. Free time is valuable to DHS students, and luckily there were many interesting ways to use it up. This year marked the return of the Rolling Stones, a mid-week Billy Joel invasion, the rising popularity of the Improv and Second City and countless other diversions. But these were activities that *any* Chicagoland resident could enjoy—DHS students had the added advantage of events like dances, musicals, plays and shows. School-sponsored activities ranged from the Gymnastics Show to drama in the South Pacific. Though weekends were full, sometimes the weekdays themselves were even more packed. During the day, events like Spirit Week and School Chest kept students active, and the action continued into the night with practices and club meetings. Though schedules varied tremendously, one thing was certain—as soon as one project ended, another one would soon begin.

STUDENT LIFE

Dancing at Freshman Fun Night and the Kickoff dance made sure that ...

School Started off on the Right Foot

Where can you find a group of 14 and 15-year-olds dancing around, playing basketball and eating pizza? At the infamous Freshman Fun Night!

With the guidance of the wordly Senior Advisers, first year students were given the opportunity to meet people and become acquainted with DHS before the "scary first day."

Jenni Barnett found this evening to be extremely helpful in decreasing her anxiety about high school. She said, "It was reassuring to walk into school and see a bunch of familiar faces."

On a hot September night, the DHS cafeteria ex-

ploded with excitement as crowds of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors made their way to the dance floor. As Agatha Dziedzich said, "The cafeteria was so crowded that I had to go out in the courtyard to get a breath of fresh air."

Prior to the dance, Student Council members gathered to fill the cafeteria with balloons and sports decorations to "kick off" the new season.

The annual Kickoff dance turned out to be the best ever. Students danced to the beat of the Rolling Stones, the Who, the Violent Femmes and many other popular groups.



Senior Advisers Rachel Graham and Jenny Krupp give incoming Freshman Lauren Kruss tips on high school life.

Linda Eder and Suzanne Power laugh as they watch Lindsay Morgan show off her dancing skill at the Kickoff dance.



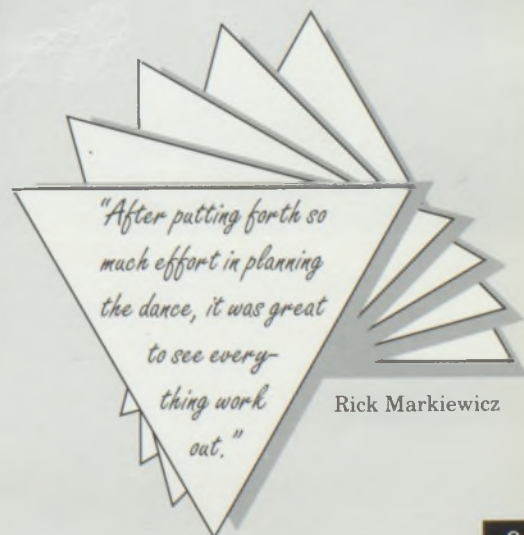


Stephanie Rudnick, Kathy Goldman, Lara Niemira and Scott Kinzelberg get to know each other while other freshmen play basketball in the exhibition gym.

Julie Livshin shows that she can really get down to the music of the Rolling Stones.



Carol Schneiderman and Dana Reinglass show that upper-classmen can have fun at the Kickoff dance, too.



"After putting forth so much effort in planning the dance, it was great to see everything work out."

Rick Markiewicz

Taking a risk sometimes pays off, as the production staff found out this year when ...

Stunts Broke All Rules With Innovative Show

Stunts '89, *The Mystery of Edifice Nix*, was a revolution in the history of the annual student production. During the stages of writing, the show evolved into a musical rather than the traditional variety show. The theme of the show was "Questions," which neatly matched the mystery plot.

Head Writers Guy Suesuntisook, Reed Hollander and Peter Rogers agreed that Stunts took a big risk in making the show a musical rather than a variety show. But as Reed said, "The musical idea worked better than we could ever have foreseen."

The executive board, led

by Producer Matt Barinholtz and Co-directors Adam Davis and Jeff Hesser, worked for an entire year to organize and assimilate all of the show's components. The Stunts troupe was proud to have Beth Samuelson as Head Choreographer.

The faculty performers were also a welcome addition to Stunts. Mr. Heerman, Mr. Horton, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Wolf made guest appearances as the "rapping muggers."

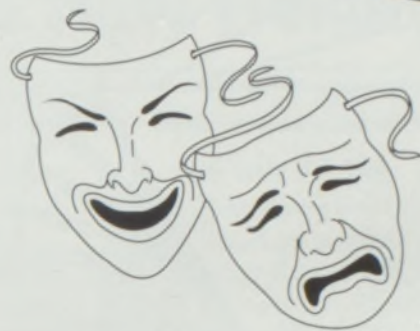
Once put together, Stunts was the most memorable show to date. As Faculty Adviser Mr. Hirsch put it, "This is one of the strongest student productions I have ever seen."



Ruffians abuse Mr. Westchestershersontion, who luckily has prepared himself with his battle gear.

Mrs. Wolf tosses a pie in the unsuspecting Mr. Westchestershersontion's face, to the dismay of Reed Hollander, the character's alter-ego.



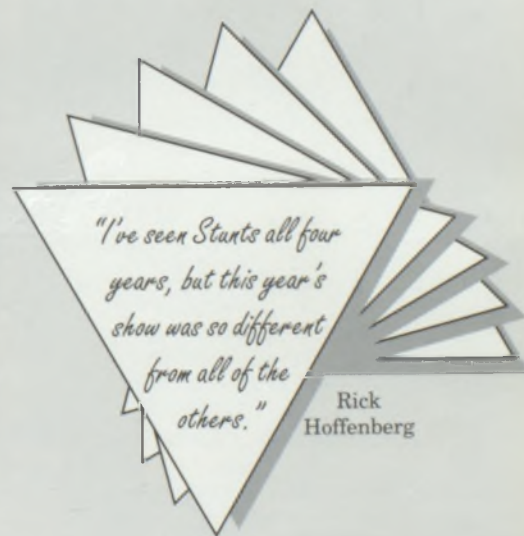


Stunts faculty members show that some teachers can act, too—and even rap.

The cast and crew of Stunts take a breather from the busy rehearsal schedule to pose for a picture.



Ross Bergseth and Joel Shapiro, the able music directors, are busy coordinating the musical activity during a Stunts rehearsal.



"I've seen Stunts all four years, but this year's show was so different from all of the others."

Rick Hoffenberg

"The lock-in was great, but it's unfair that only Student Council members got to spend a night with Mr. Heerman."

Carrie Lombardo
("Just kidding," she adds)

David Linn, Greg Speed, Andy Kaplan, Kim Speckman, Abra Liberman and Marcy Polisner show off their college paraphernalia during spirit week.



Fighting off their exhaustion in the midnight hours, Ryan Johnstone, Ivy Israel and Suzee Lava put up a banner during the lock-in.



Proudly carrying the flowers he received from that "special someone," Dave Winfrey returns to the senior cafeteria in his Red & Gray day outfit.

Amy Herman, Debbie Cohen, Julie Freedman, Lara Levy and Lisa Williams lean on Fred Flintstone, the product of senior creativity and hard work.





Incredible decorations, a successful theme and spirit week activities guaranteed that...

Homecoming Spirit Reached New Heights

School spirit during Homecoming festivities truly soared. A combination of innovative ideas and traditional activities helped to make the week a great success.

For the first time ever, Student Council and Art Club members held a lock-in to decorate the school for Homecoming. The participants designed their decorations, keeping in mind that the best decorators would win a prize. Then, they spent all night putting up banners and locker magnets while others painted windows and doors. However, all of the lock-in participants found time to play basketball, go swimming and eat pizza.

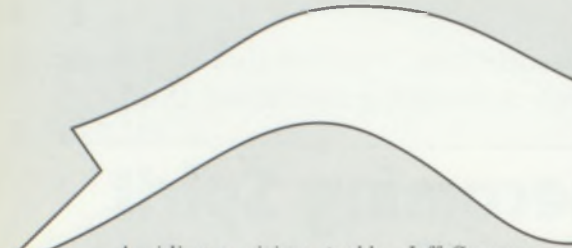
As usual, the competition between classes was

stiff. The theme, "Best of Times," inspired class themes based on periods of time ranging from the pre-historic times to a futuristic era—there were the Stone Age Seniors, Junior Jetsons, Sophomore '76ers and Fifties Freshmen. Each class was encouraged to dress up for College Paraphernalia Day, Athletic Day, Class Color Day and Red & Gray Day. Participation was at an all-time high.

The enthusiasm during Spirit Week spilled over onto Saturday's Homecoming parade. Class floats, the Guard float, the court members, the band, the pom pon squad and the cheerleaders represented DHS, as the parade marched down Deerfield Road toward DHS.



Walking down Waukegan Road toward DHS, marching band members concentrate on keeping in step.

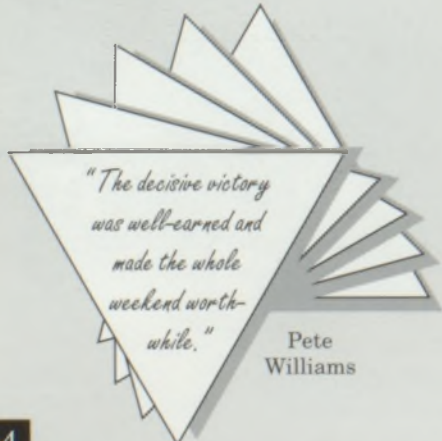


Avoiding a vicious tackle, Jeff Seymour, football in hand, pushes his way down the field. Making their traditional entrance onto the field, Senior Women are ready to dominate.



While standing on the sidelines, Matt Stanley, Chris Chinn and Carl Schwartz anticipate a victory.

Confetti flies as the fans watch the triumphant Warriors defeat the Bulldogs.



"The decisive victory was well-earned and made the whole weekend worthwhile."

Pete Williams

DHS fans, filling the bleachers, cheered their teams on to ...

Football Victories for Guys and Girls



Warriors
36
Bulldogs
14

On October 11, a strange formation took place at the DHS football stadium. A cloud of red jerseys overtook the field. However, this was not the usual Varsity team. The field was attacked not by football players but by...**SENIOR WOMEN!**

After a round of Warrior jacks, the Senior Magnolias took the field and triumphantly scored three touchdowns. The opponents fared badly because of inexperience and disunity. The legacy lived on. Though they officially came in second place, the instant replay declared the dominant senior women superior.

3, 2, 1, 0...the crowd goes wild! Another Homecoming victory for the Deerfield Warriors! After an accumulation of five touchdowns, the Varsity Warriors went on to beat Waukegan East.

Unsurprisingly, the Warrior defense held back the opposing team's attempts for yardage. Seniors Pete Williams, Eric Grzeskowiak, Andy Thompson and Andy Price consistently opened holes for the raging Warrior offense. Barney Mansavage amassed a great amount of yards in the game, showing his impressive talent. The game was a spectacular climax to an exciting week.



Tearing down the field, Senior Heather Stewart charges her way towards a touchdown.

Thanks to a spirited pep rally and a well-attended dance ...

Homecoming Ended With a Bang

Leading the pep rally festivities, Jenni Peterson and Brian Samuels tried to keep the psyched-up Warriors under control. The seniors stormed into the decorated gym after the underclassmen. To kick off the pep rally, each sports team was recognized.

Alumni speakers Bill Kerstein and Steve Massei filled the crowd with spirit. Guest speaker Hub Arkush, the publisher of *Pro Football Weekly* and Bears announcer, related several inspiring stories of his football experiences at DHS many years ago under the one and only Paul Adams.

Routines by the cheerleading and pom pon squads

added excitement. The senior members then came out to perform "Dancing With Myself," which really got the crowd jamming.

Gigantic stars, flying hearts and floating clouds set the scene for the Homecoming dance, entitled "Stairway to Heaven." Because of the enthusiasm which electrified the air and the record number of students who attended the dance, everybody there had a great time.

The unseasonably warm weather enhanced the romantic atmosphere. Couples enjoyed moonlit strolls everywhere from the streets of Chicago to the parking lot of Walgreen's.



Senior Attendants Nan Jones and Barney Mansavage, Freshman Attendants Jenny Novak and Blaine Barnett, Sophomore Attendants Kristina Ashley and Jon Kaden, King Josh Winn and Queen Kelly Woodward and Junior Attendants Kim Levy and Greg Adelman.

Emcees Brian Samuels and Jenni Peterson shout over the chanting crowd to introduce the two alumni speakers, Bill Kerstein and Steve Massei.





"I couldn't believe that there were so many people on the dance floor the whole time."

Jill Viti

Nancy Hunt, Bonnie Gruber, Melinda Simonson and Tom Mansfield join the senior crowd in the class yelling contest at the Pep Rally.

Wrapped in each other's arms, Lloyd Morris and Caroline Rohan dance to the music of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven."



Wendy Paget and Dave Fields scan the wall lined with dance favors after they arrive at the dance.

During the annual Gymnastics Show, the audience watched in amazement as ...

Gymnasts Flipped Through the Channels

The Gymnastics Show "Flipping Channels" was amazing from start to finish. The tricks were performed with breathtaking skill and the routines were creatively choreographed, making the show a pleasure to watch.

The show was put together in a record time of only six weeks with the help of sponsor Kathy Doyle. President Carrie Lombardo, Vice-President Jenny Ehrlich and Secretary Allison Brown were fantastic leaders. The entire club benefited from their organization, patience and effort. As Allison Enns said, "The officers kept all the members under control so that we always concentrated on our performance."

Each song which the club performed to corresponded to a TV channel. "Crocodile Rock" represented the Disney Channel, and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" stood for the religious channel.

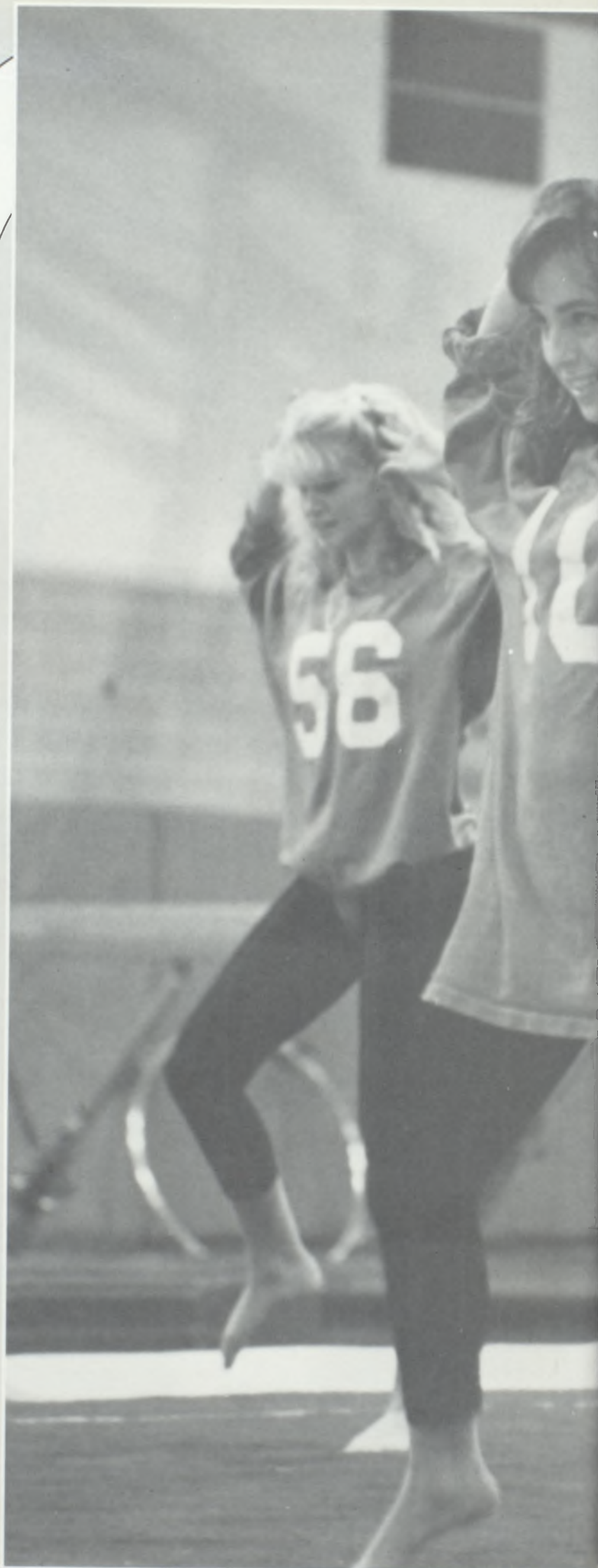
A change in this year's show was the addition of slides of the performers in between numbers. Emcees Brian Samuels and Greg Wallman also provided entertainment during the time between routines.

The entire club was very enthusiastic about the production. Freshman member Debra Samuels said, "The audience's reaction made all of our practice and hard work worthwhile."



Striking a pose, the Lombardo, Peterson and Graham sisters conclude the family routine.

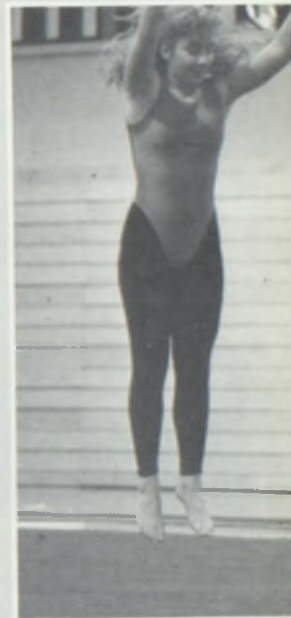
Rachel Graham and Kim Speckman dance to "Face the Face" in the finale.





Snapping to the rhythm, Jenny Lombardo and Beth Leader open the show to the song "Skankin' to the Beat."

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Simona Masini makes tumbling look easy in a routine to the theme from "Hunter."



"The show was so hip! We practiced day and night, but during the last week, all of the numbers were perfected."

Jenni Peterson

Angie Rabl makes a guest appearance on the balance beam.

"This year's play was unique and enjoyable because it combined the serious realities in life with comedy."

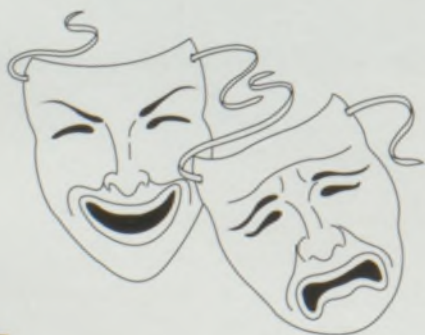
Cindy Ehrlich

A group of children, adorned in birthday hats, enjoys a party in the Dining Room.



Todd Schmarak, portraying a man who has had an affair with a married woman, contemplates his dilemma.

Grandfather, played by Jason Welch, watches his maid Carly Winer set the table as he waits for his grandson to arrive for dinner.



Thanks to the hard work of the stage crew
and the performers in the fall play ...

The Stage Turned Into a Dining Room

The fall play, *The Dining Room*, premiered November 29. This production was a portrayal of a dining room and its effects on the people who passed through it.

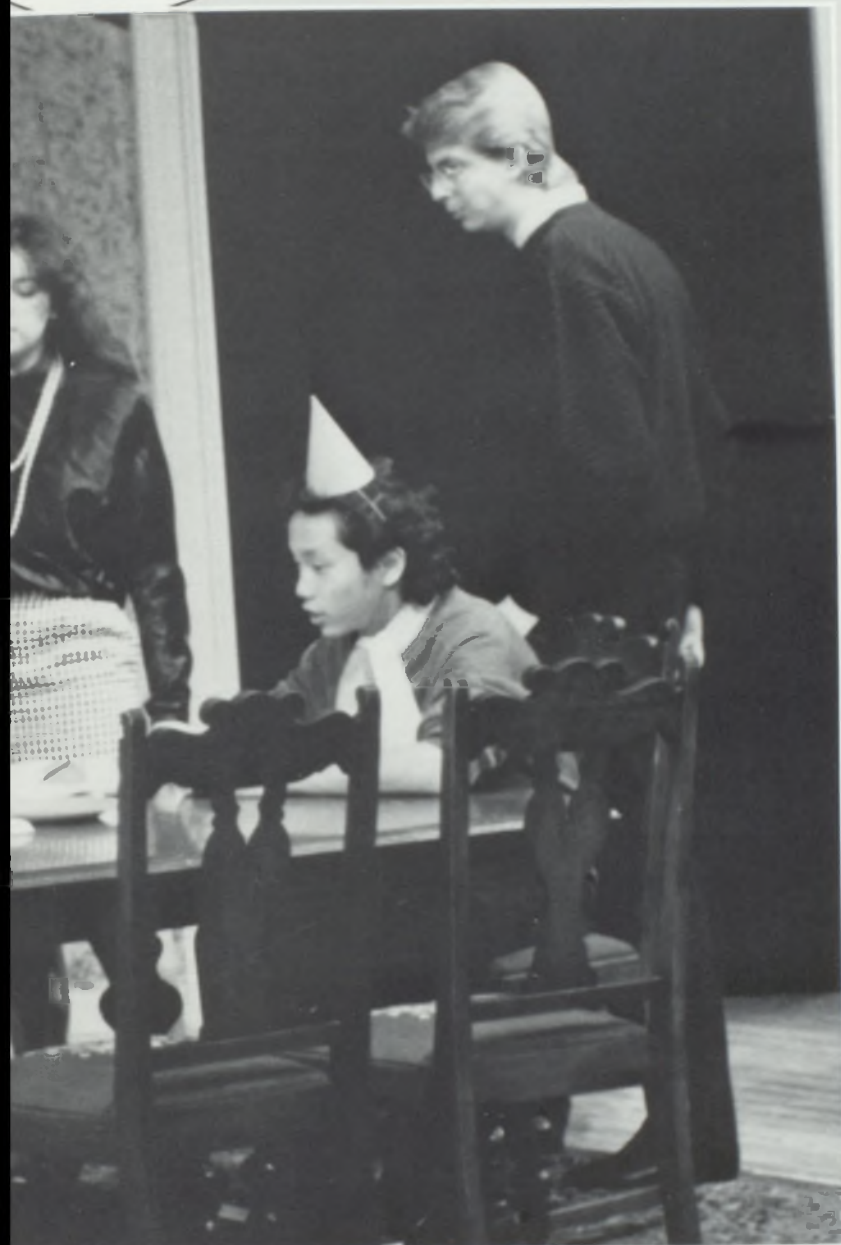
Unlike other plays, *The Dining Room* had no single plot line running throughout the play. Instead, it consisted of short scenes, depicting various families in the dining room.

The cast, made up entirely of high school students, was able to effectively portray characters ranging in ages from infants to elderly people. Many of the adult characters were involved in affairs. The sexual innuendo which included their risqué language provided a great

deal of comic relief in the play. A scene involving a birthday party for toddlers was also very humorous.

Said one cast member, Senior Reed Hollander, "The greatest asset of this play was the strength of the characters. Without realistic, powerful, emotional characters, it would have been merely a façade."

The play was a great success, for it was sold out for three of the four performances. As Spanish teacher Mrs. Sanchez said, "The clever lines, witty dialogue and impressive acting left me with a favorable impression." This feeling was a consensus of the entire audience.



Liz McCarthy, casted as a young child, argues with her mother about going to dancing school.

The cast and crew of *The Dining Room* assemble for a group photo in—where else?—the dining room.

Due to Warrior Words reps, a motivating assembly and a needy charity ...

School Chest Broke All Records

School Chest, a 30-year DHS tradition, is a fundraising drive organized by Student Council. It involved the whole school in a homeroom competition in order to raise money for the San Marcos Youth Foundation.

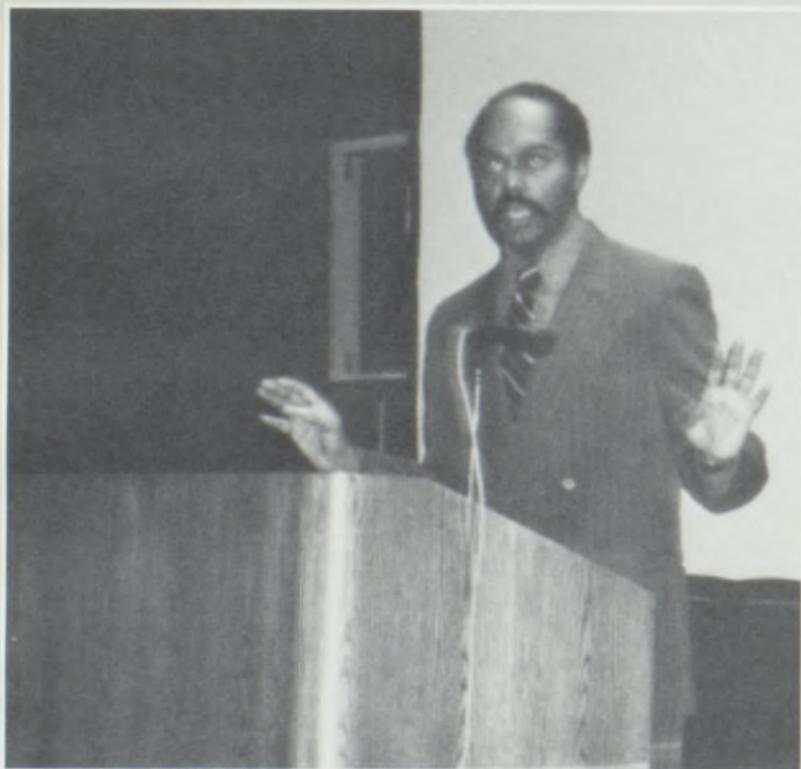
San Marcos provides opportunities for kids living in inner-city Chicago. They attempt to keep them off the streets and out of gangs. Currently over 200 kids participate in programs which include a softball league and tutoring services.

To kick off School Chest, Doug Mason, the director of San Marcos, spoke in an assembly. Seven San Marcos teenage representatives also visited the school.

After the assembly, Student Council members talked with Doug and the teenagers informally.

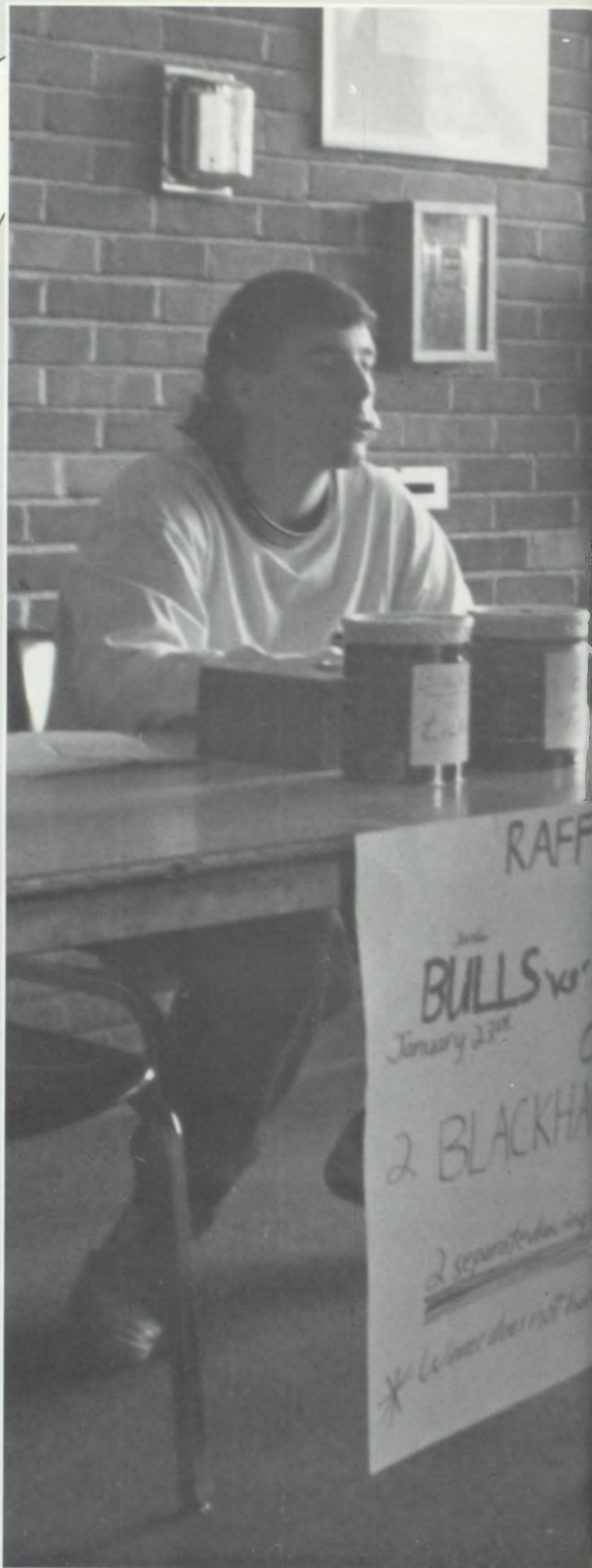
Warrior Words representatives helped their homerooms to come up with fundraising plans. Plans ranged from holding a bake sale to selling Bazooka gum to participating in a walk-a-thon.

Mr. Straight's homeroom came out on top with a donation of over \$60 per student. Mr. Hajost's homeroom, in second place, joined Mr. Straight's class on a field trip to Great America. Mr. Gluck's third-place homeroom won a pizza lunch. Amazingly, the contributions totaled over \$9,345.



Doug Mason addresses the entire student body during the School Chest assembly, describing the benefits of the San Marcos program.

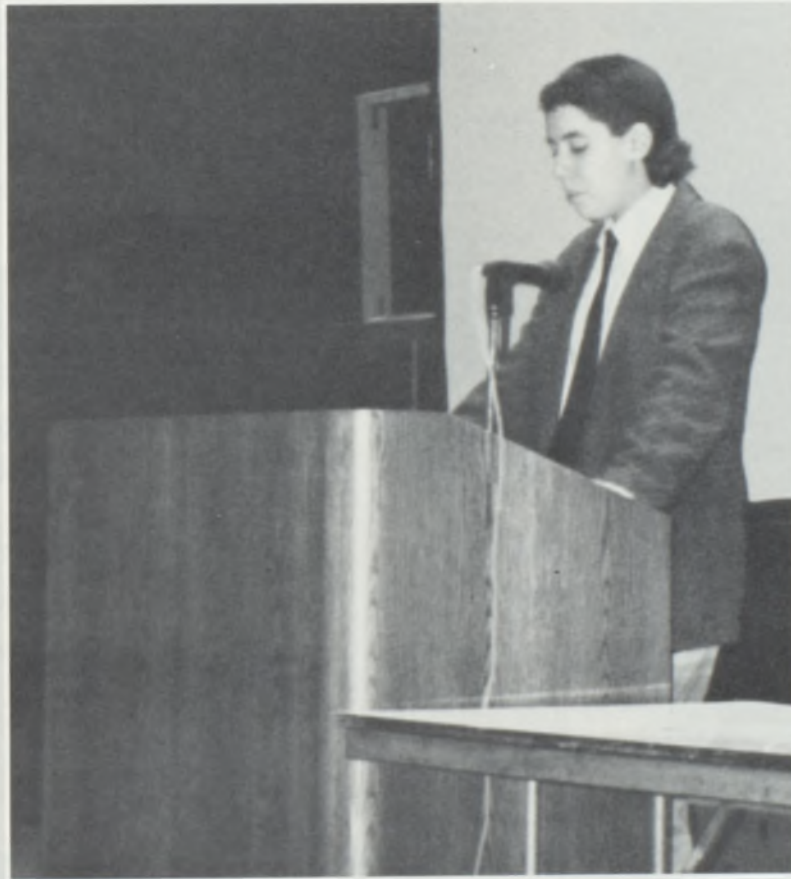
Derek Winter waits for some customers to buy raffle tickets for basketball and hockey games.





Carolee Jacks hands a hungry customer, Josh Blanchard, his change while working at a bake sale which was one of many during School Chest time.

Enterprising members of Señora Cohen's homeroom, Billy Karaganis, Todd Speed and Matt Posner, attempt to raise money by selling taffy apples.



"Generous Joel" Shapiro clutches the fistful of dollars that he intends to donate to School Chest.

"Great Greg" Wallman, the School Chest chairman, explains the schedule of events at the assembly.



"On Penny Day, I had to take 7,000 pennies to the bank; they were so heavy that at first my car wouldn't start."

Leslie Harris

The representatives from the San Marcos Youth Foundation wait to be introduced to the DHS student body.

**MOST ADMIRED
MALE**

Michael Jordan
Mikhail Gorbachev
Donald Trump
Manuel Noriega
Scooter McCarthy

**FAVORITE TV
SHOW**

L.A. Law
Cheers
Doogie Howser
Coach
Wonder Years

**FAVORITE CAFE-
TERIA FOOD**

Yogurt
French Fries
Deli Bar
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Cheeseburgers

**MOST ADMIRED
FEMALE**

Barbara Bush
Mom
Josephine
Deborah Norville
Oprah Winfrey

**MOST DESIRED
CAR**

Mazda Miata
Ferrari
Jeep
BMW
Porche

**FAVORITE
TEACHER**

Mr. Morenz
Mr. Sprague
Mrs. Fletcher
Mr. Harris
Mr. Huntsinger

**FAVORITE
EXCUSE FOR
TARDINESS**

"My locker was jammed."
"My car wouldn't start."
"I was getting Billy
Joel tickets."
"I'm a senior."
"I got lost."

**MOST MADE-
FUN OF**

Dan Quayle
Zsa Zsa Gabor
Tammy Faye Bakker
New Kids on the Block
George Bush

**FAVORITE
COLLEGE**

College of Lake County
UCLA
University of Michigan
University of Illinois
Duke

BEST MUSICAL GROUP/SINGER

Rolling Stones
Grateful Dead
The Who
Billy Joel
Bobby Brown

FAVORITE SONG

"Stairway to Heaven"
"Come Sail Away"
"Shook Me All Night Long"
"Hotel California"
"We Didn't Start the Fire"

BEST VACATION SPOT

Mexico
Florida
Colorado
South Padre Island
Colombia

FAVORITE CLASS

Class of '90
AP Lunch
World Cultures
Free Period
Freshman Advisory

BEST DEER-FIELD HANGOUT

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FAVORITE CHARACTERS

Hans and Franz
The Joker
Land Shark
The Church Lady
The Simpsons

BEST COMEDIAN

Andrew Dice Clay
Arsenio Hall
Eddie Murphy
Jay Leno
Robin Williams

FAVORITE PASTIME

Partying
Visiting colleges
Sleeping
Coed Tackle Football
Going to the track

FAVORITE MOVIE

Batman
When Harry Met Sally
Bill and Ted's
Fletch
Parenthood

BEST OF 1990

Our school was recognized for many academic and athletic achievements, but come wintertime ...

DHS Showed Its Artistic Side

Right in the middle of dreary February, the Fine Arts Department livened up the school with the Viva Arts festival. Viva Arts was developed in order to provide recognition for the Fine and Applied Arts Departments. The Friends of the Arts worked in conjunction with students and faculty from the Fine Arts Department in order to plan a full schedule of events in which many students' talents were displayed.

A lighting system demonstration, a drafting demonstration, art displays, a band concert, a performance by a professional dance company and numerous Forensics performances were some of the

highlights of the week.

Shana Mallin said, "The digitized computer portraits were really neat—I didn't know they could do that with computers!"

"I liked listening to the Jazz Band's music during lunch one day," said Craig Levin.

There was one surprise item on the Viva Arts agenda. Right in the middle of the week, a huge snowstorm hit Deerfield and school was cancelled! The Fine Arts Department has still not revealed how it managed to execute such a large-scale project.

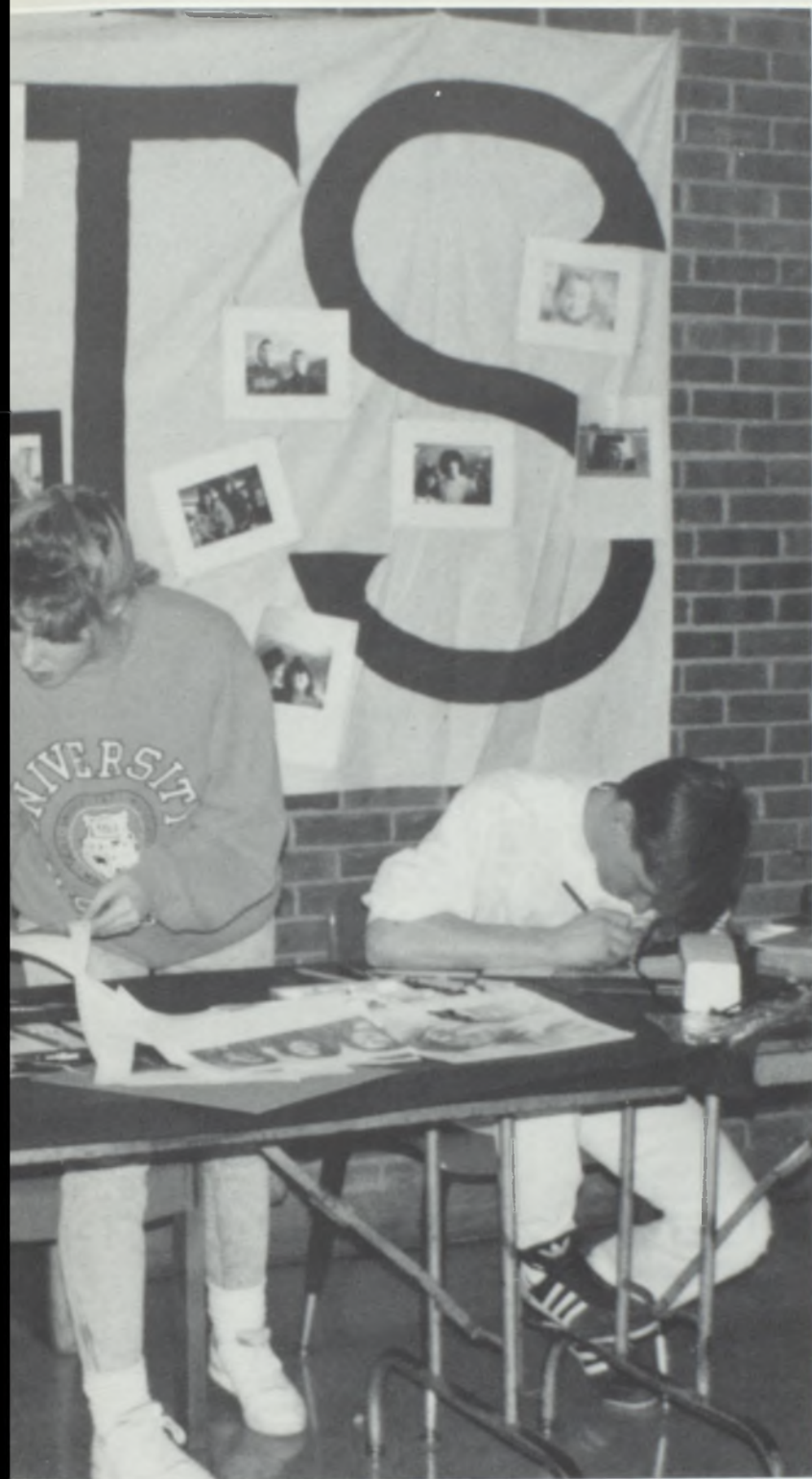
Josh Blanchard, Christine Lundquist and Matt Marcus color the digital portraits in the front hall.



Performing during lunchtime in the Student Union, the Jazz Band takes a break between jazzy tunes.

Eric Levin shows spectators how the computer can digitize an image so that an artist can modify it electronically.





Michelle Simms encapsulates the very spirit of Forensics as she performs her award-winning humorous piece for a Viva Arts audience.



Spectators enjoy the Jazz Band performance in the Student Union.

Josh Winn frolics in the enormous snow bank after the blizzard which caused school to close during Viva Arts Week.



"We like to think of Viva Arts week as the 'Woodstock of Deerfield.'"

Matt Barinholtz

*Crowding the dance floor, these couples enjoy an evening of endless partying.
Newly crowned King Brandon Kerndt and Queen Jenni Peterson enjoy their night as royalty.*



"Turnabout was better than Homecoming because the freshmen weren't afraid to get up and dance anymore."
Dana Bass



Caroline Sisk, Rich Teitelbaum, Eric Siegal and Carrie Caplan dance the night away.



Barney Mansavage, Kelly Reed, Jessica Grasso and Eric Valchar also dance the night away.

On the eve of Turnabout, DHS was living proof that anything can happen when ...

Girls Take Control of the Night

Throughout the month of February, the hallways of DHS were filled with excitement, as students anticipated the night of Turnabout. In an effort to create a perfect evening, girls made extravagant plans.

On the morning of Turnabout, GIMA members transformed the cafeteria into a fairy tale wonderland, in keeping with the theme "Once Upon A Time."

Students walked into the dance, and the girls received heart-shaped key chains as a souvenir of the night. Couples then searched for their personalized paper shields to take home.

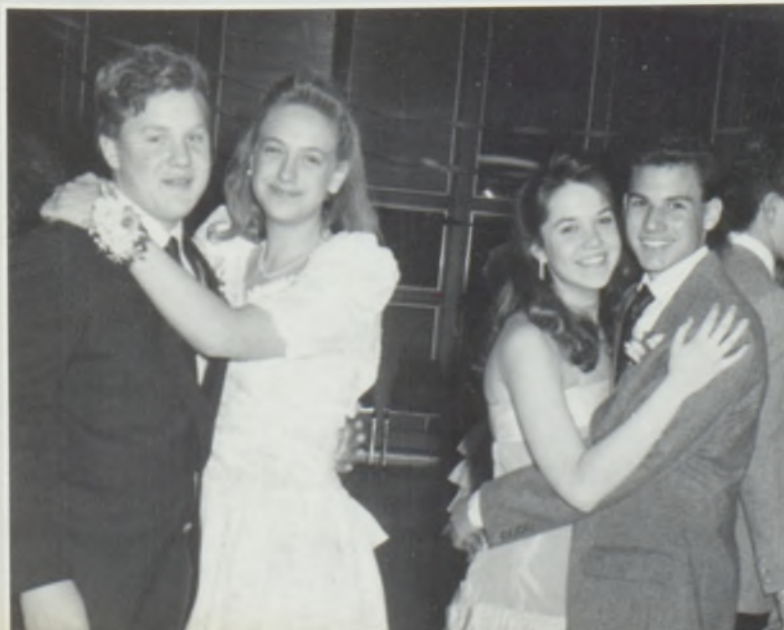
A disc jockey played everybody's favorite songs,

including "Mony, Mony" and "Twist and Shout." The dance floor drew big crowds all night.

"The DJ took requests and played music that everyone liked to dance to," said Doug Hart.

When couples were too tired to continue dancing, they headed to the senior cafeteria, where they were able to enjoy refreshments and visit with their classmates.

After the dance, limos and buses filled the parking lot as couples headed out for a night on the town. Fancy dinners, entertaining comedy clubs, and large group sleepovers were popular activities.



Lisa Katz helps Mike Korn adjust his boutonniere after an exhausting night of dancing.

Eric Andersen, Ellen Schneider, Kristen Moser and Jon Paget are all smiles on the dance floor.

Instead of Florida or the Bahamas, the cast of the musical treated the audience to ...

A Spring Vacation in the South Pacific

This year's musical, *South Pacific*, featured a group of many young, talented actors, actresses, singers and dancers. The story began as a lieutenant, Joe Cable, arrived on an island in the South Pacific during World War II. He met with the French plantation owner, Emile Debeque.

During this period, Cable headed a mission to attempt to defeat the Japanese, in which time he fell in love with native Liat. Simultaneously, Emile fell in love with American Ensign Nellie Forbush. Adam Davis played the part of Emile, Michele Evert played Nellie, while Jake Kane portrayed Cable and Abby Forman played Liat.

Other prominent cast members included Andy King, Noelle Leveaux, Jeff Hesser and Peter Rogers. The male chorus, led by Joel Shapiro, sang popular songs like "Nothing Like a Dame" and "Bloody Mary." Other songs were "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Wash that Man."

Director Charles Emmons headed a strong orchestra while Miss Nickerson led an efficient and skilled crew. This was the first show at DHS to use the new lighting and sound systems, which gave the program a professional air.

Officers Jake Kane, Jeff Hesser and Peter Rogers come up with plans to spy on the enemy Japanese.



The sailors explain, with enthusiasm, that "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

The nurses, headed by Nellie Forbush (Michele Evert), try to "Wash That Man" right out of their hair.





Noelle Leaveaux, as Bloody Mary, tries to sell sailor Eric Levin a four-dollar grass skirt.



"Everyone that was on the stage seemed to be having a lot of fun, instead of just reading lines."

Cindy Ehrlich

Adam Davis, as Emile, is amazed that Michele Evert wants three cubes of sugar in her tea.



Andy King and Matt Cornelius discuss an island across the sea in the South Pacific.



Anne Duprey, Carin Davis and Jenny Liace, in song, try to convince Nellie to give up on Emile.

Students have always been classy, and have always gone to class, but this year ...

Every Class Was FIRST CLASS

On the first day of classes, every first period teacher had the opportunity to bring up a topic not usually discussed in school. In an informal manner, each teacher discussed several goals for the year. These goals were keeping the halls clean, stopping foul language and respecting one another. The teachers explained that these considerations would help DHS remain a first class school.

These expectations came about after a committee of teachers and administrators met with Consultant Bill Foster. Together they pinpointed these problem areas.

Mr. Scornavacco remarked at a PTO meeting, "I've talked to several custo-

dians who have told me that the halls are noticeably cleaner this year."

The theme continued throughout the year. In recognition of students' efforts, the assistant principals popped popcorn for all students, free of charge.

Mrs. Fletcher said, "The program affected the whole tone of the school. Now students and teachers think before they act, and they respect each other more."

Students also reacted positively to the ideas. "I think it's a good idea to keep up a good image for the school and everything, but everybody has to do their own part to make it work," observed Carly Winer.



Josh Winn concentrates on his independent study materials during one of his many free periods.

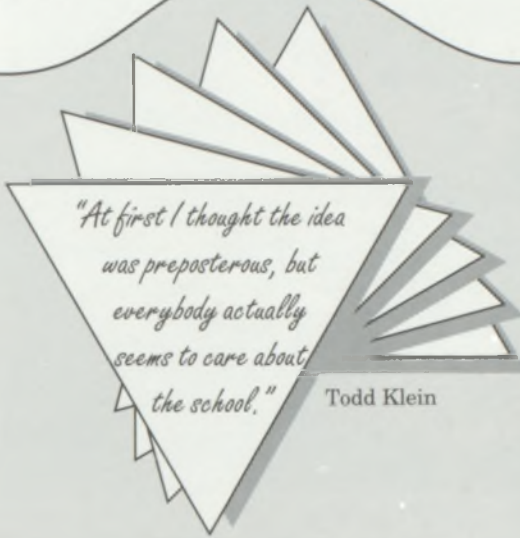
At holiday time, mad scientists Mark Kaushal and Andy King twist and stretch their candy canes during the year's only edible chemistry experiment.



Bonnie Goldenberg, Carrie Lombardo, Jenny Ehrlich, Laura Goldstein, Stephanie Reinish, Rachel Graham and Jenny Krupp sit in the bookstore lobby.

Rick Hoffenberg didn't like his senior picture, so his is discreetly replaced with a very similar portrait in Mr. Morenz's display of each senior's college plans.

Julie Freedman, Carrie Lombardo and Michelle Greenspan, all wearing DHS T-shirts, take a break from from their PE leadership duties during a unit on volleyball.



"At first I thought the idea was preposterous, but everybody actually seems to care about the school."

Todd Klein



During the First Annual Yearbook Staff Holiday Party, Cindy Ehrlich looks over a layout amid the food and multi-faith decorations.

Mr. Bolek often invites deserving students, like Dean Bernardini, Sean Cross and Scott Chinn, to come and hang out with him during free periods.



Susan Mednicov is caught in the middle of a conversation in the cafeteria during lunchtime.



Linda Winklebleck relaxes comfortably in the Student Union during her free period, finding it a quieter place than the library or her study hall.



"The yearbook office is the ideal place to get some food, talk with friends and make free phone calls."

Lisa Williams

Laura Goldstein, Debbie Kirsner, Eric Lyons and Jim Herbst find the senior cafeteria the ideal place to pass time after finishing their lunches.



All the DHS hangouts, new and old, provided students with ...

Free Periods Freed From Boredom

During the school day, we were blessed with free periods in which to relax with our friends and spend time cramming for those next-period tests. The cafeteria was an ideal place to go during a free period to hang out or take advantage of that added incentive—food! Although food prices went up this year, most students found it worth the extra money to stop their hunger pangs.

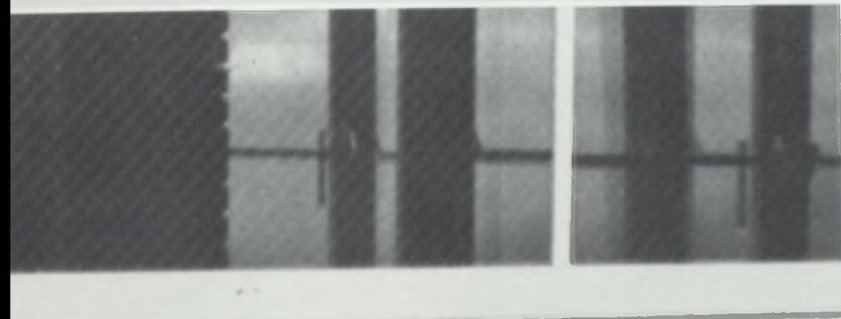
In its second year of existence, the Student Union was often populated by students who wanted to lounge on the comfortable furniture while enjoying MTV. Freshman Dena Clark admitted, "I like to go there with my friends so we can wind down during a hard day."

The bookstore lobby was another popular DHS hang-

out, especially during lunch periods. If you didn't have a first period class, you could check out the new Warrior Words announcement bulletin board on the wall.

The hippest place to be seen was clearly the front hall. After school, underclassmen of all ages flocked there, talking to friends, waiting for rides and creating a fire hazard.

Perhaps the most cleverly-disguised hangout was the yearbook office. Though many associated the yearbook office with the production of the yearbook, this relationship was merely coincidental. Stocked with the free period necessities, including plush carpeting, a fridge and a tape player, it was compared by many to a vacation in Hawaii.



Doug Simon gleams with excitement as Bob Strauss puts the finishing touches on a particularly gooey rubber cement ball, compliments of the Art Dep't.

Michelle Simms, Rich Goldberg, Laurie Ferdman and Rachel Moore discuss the upcoming basketball game during their lunch periods.

After wandering through the little known places at DHS, many students discovered...

Places You Won't Find On A Freshman Map

After four years at Deerfield High School, most students think that they know the building backwards and forwards. Actually, this is not the case. There are many corridors, rooms and sections of the school which have yet to be explored.

For example, how many freshmen ever knew that those elevator passes they purchased at the beginning of the year were actually redeemable? Yes, there is actually an elevator at our school—a freight elevator.

Also, most upperclassmen have never seen the lovely boiler room. When Marty Siegel and Jim Herbst had their first

glimpse of the boiler room, they were utterly amazed and breathlessly exclaimed, "This has been a most excellent adventure!"

The custodians have kept their hideout a secret for all these years. They have a lounge below the faculty cafe. Lucky Stacey Brown and Lara Levy were able to penetrate into the depths of their hideaway for a quick nap on one of their couches.

Limited time only: a Little-Known Places Package™, including a map, an elevator pass, a custodian ID and a pair of library shoes, is available in I-109 for \$19.95.

Amid the rubble in the auto shop, Troy Radunsky and Brian Komar unearth an old '70s mural.



While exploring the far reaches of the cafeteria, Juniors Tricia Tworek and Andy Kaplan laugh upon discovering exactly what goes into the French fries.

After endless hours of searching, Freshmen Dana Bass and Debra Samuels have finally found a place to use their elevator passes—behind the faculty cafeteria and near the boiler room.



Senior Stacey Brown, taking a break from her janitorial duties, relaxes in the custodians' lounge.



Cleverly disguising herself as a custodian, Lara Levy infiltrates the custodians' lounge and helps herself to a cold drink.



"Excellent!" remarks Marty Siegel to his companion Jim Herbst, who is playing with the main water valve and wreaking havoc in the boiler room.

In the little-seen faculty cafeteria, Mrs. Brotzman and other members of the clerical staff wonder why none of the drinking fountains work. (see above)

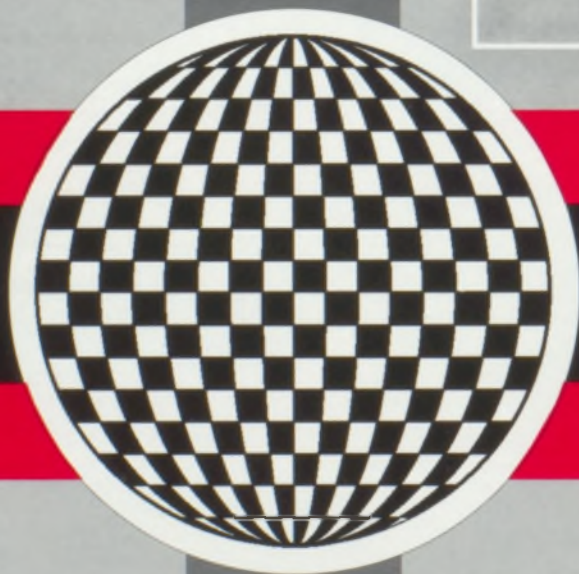


"Half the people at this school don't know that M-hall exists, and the other half is afraid to go back there."

Ross Bergseth




*Erica Landon
blasts out a high C
while marching on
the DHS field dur-
ing a home game.*



CONSTANT ACTIVITY

Warrior Words, the six minutes newly set aside for announcements after first period, might have seemed like an original idea, but it was probably a natural consequence of the DHS environment. It seemed as though DHS had a club or organization to fit any interest, and keeping up with all of the meetings and events would be impossible without this crucial time period. In fact, Mrs. Fletcher filled the newly-created position of Student Activities Director so that the network of clubs, sports and activities wouldn't get out of control. And finding members was usually not a problem—organizations have become increasingly popular, and the freshmen have provided a large base of new members as a result of the first Something for Everyone night. New interest groups like the Chess Club tried to sprout up amid the numerous long-standing organizations, and many interesting developments like the computerization of the yearbook marked the year. Some students found themselves at the school more often than at home, arriving at 7:15 a.m. and coming home at 7:30 or 8:00 p.m. It's often hard to juggle a rehearsal, two club meetings, sports practice and homework all in one night, but somehow, DHS students seemed to manage all right.



ORGANIZATIONS



Senior Executive Board — Front Row: *Mr. Cook, Allison Brown, Joel Shapiro, Head of Gerry Chu, Mr. Doren.* Hanging: *Amy Kruss, Michelle Mankes, Debbie Cohen, Carrie Lombardo.*



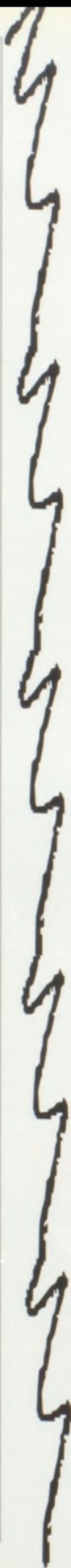
Junior Executive Board — In Garbage: *Rocky Pontikes, Jodi Brownstein, Agatha Dzedziech, Jill Bernstein, Carol Schneiderman, Josh Nathan.* Back Row: *Simone Shaltiel, Tracy Glass, Laura Weiss, Allison Enns, Laurie Bendoff.*



Sophomore Executive Board — Front Row: *Julia Livshin, Carin Davis, Megan Mead.* Back Row: *Todd Levy, Seth Thompson, Kim Siegal, Rachel Salit, Cindy Ehrlich, Jonathan Kaden.* Not Pictured: *Lindsay Morgan.*



Freshman Executive Board — Front Row: *Rachel More, Dana Bass, Jennifer Novak, Regan Valfer, Monica Kleinman.* Back Row: *Dana Nusbaum, Todd Mansfield, Alper Tunca, John Quarnstrom, David Dorman, Stephanie Graham.*



Smiling from his position on Amy Kruss's driveway, Senior Board member Gerry Chu stuffs Fred Flintstone with crepe paper.

Sophomore Board member Cindy Ehrlich desecrates the American flag as she puts a finishing touch on her banner in the exhibition gym.



"I appreciated the dance much more because I knew how much planning went into it."

Agatha Dziejdzich

Alper Tunca abandons all dignity as he performs the "Cabbage Patch" on the freshman float.



Planning Comes Naturally to Executive Boards

Class Executive Boards have always been an integral part of Deerfield High School. Every class board builds a float for the Homecoming parade. For the first time ever, Bobbi Connolli, an experienced float builder, ran a workshop which the freshmen, sophomores and juniors attended. They learned the basics of shaping chicken wire and designing a float. The quality of floats showed noticeable improvement as a direct result.

At the beginning of freshman year, each Freshman Advisory elected a representative and an alternate from its class. The board then elected its own officers. David Dorman was chosen as the able President.

The members combined their talents in constructing

the second place Homecoming float. After Homecoming, the board planned a successful bake sale to help out their treasury.

Sophomores took on increased responsibility and raised their own money to build a float based on their patriotic theme "Sophomore 76ers." Experienced President Rachel Salit also led the board in planning a bake sale.

The juniors began the year with great enthusiasm. They planned the Homecoming dance to be one of the most elaborate yet. They ordered decorations to the theme of "Stairway to Heaven," including hanging stars that added a festive appearance to the cafeteria. President Simone Shaltiel worked especially hard to make sure that all of the board

members, along with other members of the Junior Class, helped out with the float.

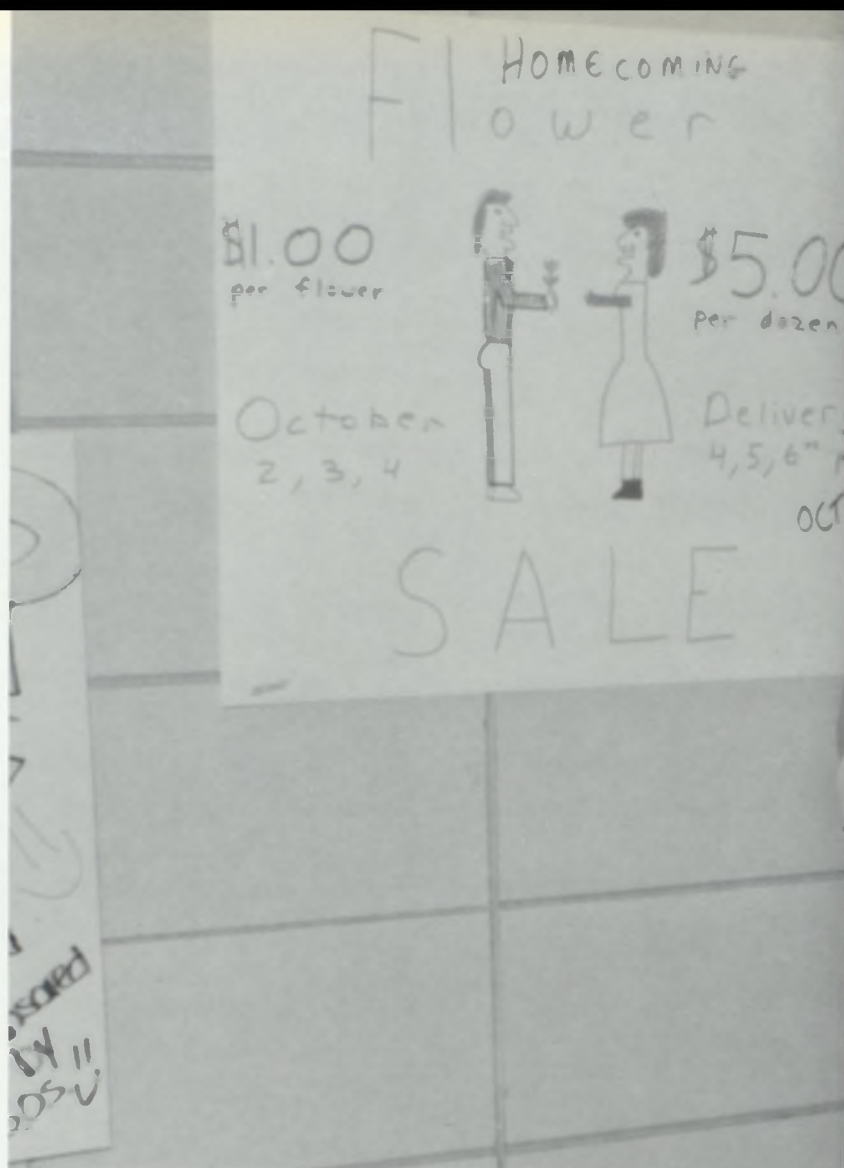
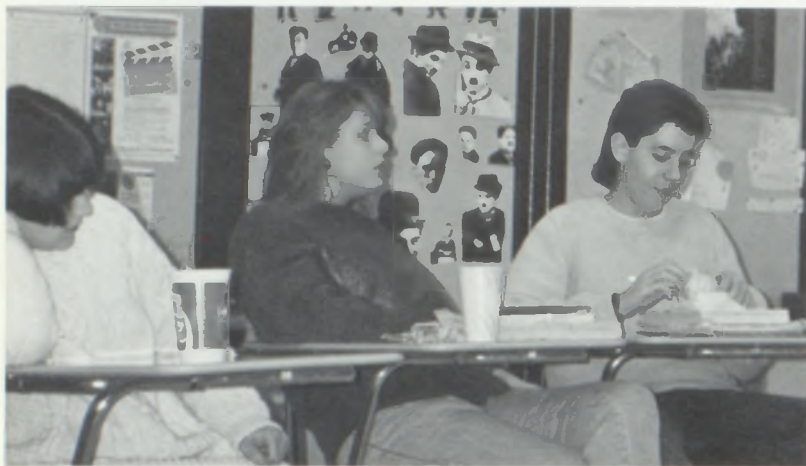
Next the juniors planned Prom. They chose the band, hotel, menu and entertainment. All of Prom was perfect, down to every last flower on each table.

Senior Executive Board, under the leadership of third-time President Carrie Lombardo, built the amazing first place float and led their class to win the Spirit Jug.

Then the seniors focused their attention on the annual graduation celebration, the Senior Boat Party. They held several fundraisers, including a frozen pizza sale and a huge candy sale. They also chose the Senior Class Gift, new benches for the courtyard, and organized Senior Teach Day.

Linda Eder, Lindsay Morgan and Ms. Ross listen to the explanation of the School Chest schedule.

Laura Kotelman, Leslie Harris and Greg Wallman discuss the preparation required for the lock-in.



Student Leaders Make A Difference

Student Council began the year with new energy and new ideas. After a weekend of intense leadership activities at the spring retreat, the Council functioned smoothly as a group through the year.

Allison Brown, Debbie Cohen, Julie Freedman and Laura Kotelman were lucky enough to participate in the National Leadership Training Center at Camp Cheley in Estes Park, Colorado. They joined student leaders from all over the country to learn about goal setting, communicating, organizing and problem-solving. Even more importantly, they learned how to believe in themselves and make a difference in other people's lives.

Student Council encouraged members-at-large to join throughout the year. Fresh-

men especially took advantage of this, resulting in a large percentage of freshman members.

Traditional Council activities, such as Homecoming and School Chest, were especially successful this year. In addition, Student Council took on several new projects. They created the Honors Hall Pass, which allowed responsible students who showed a need to use the halls at their discretion.

Seeing a need for better representation, Student Council created Warrior Words. They proposed to Mr. Scornavacco that a bell should ring to signal the beginning of the announcement period at 9:02. Then they established a system by which Student Council members regularly visited homerooms to publicize their current activities and obtain input for new ones.

The **Student Activities Board**, a group of student leaders, met monthly with the administration. Students as well as administrators were encouraged to add items to the agenda which included topics as varied as such as the library, the cafeteria and motivational speakers.

Action was taken on many of the issues which they discussed. The library was reorganized in order to accommodate students wishing to work together as well as those wanting absolute quiet, and computers were added for student use during and after school.

It was also the SAB that requested Mark Scharenbroich's (the Boomba-Hey guy) inspirational visit to DHS, and thus secured for DHS the "Best Bathrooms in the US" award.





Suzee Lava hangs a clever, artistic poster that advertises the Flower Sale.



Mr. Scornavacco presides over a productive Student Activities Board meeting, obtaining valuable student input.

"SC started off the year on the right foot with the lock-in."

Laura Weiss



Student Council — Front Row: *Debbie Cohen, Erin Kirby, Stacey Brown, Joanna Woodson, Kevin Kirsner, Allison Brown, Laura Weiss, Julie Freedman.* Second Row: *Blaine Barnett, Linda Eder, John Fitzgerald, Janet Malek, Suzee Lava, Tracy Glass, David Dorman, Seth Baker, Valerie Palmquist, Kate Woodson.* Third Row: *Mr. Heerman, Ryan Johnstone, Ryan Nichols, Nick Zadwadski, Rick Markewicz, Howie Fleischer, Greg Wallman, Scooter McCarthy, Mike Madden, Lindsay Morgan, Suzanne Power, Keith Radeke, Ms. Ross.*



Student Council President Allison Brown calls a meeting to order and asks the secretary to read the minutes.

Over lunch, Student Council members Keith Radeke, Seth Baker, John Fitzgerald and Scooter McCarthy debate issues that will undoubtedly determine the future of DHS.



Student Activities Board — Front Row: *Jodi Shuman, Allison Brown.* Back Row: *Rachel Salit, Rick Hoffenberg, Josh Winn.* Not Pictured: *Barney Mansavage, David Dorman, Brad Hahn, Simone Shaltiel, Jake Kane, Carrie Lombardo.*



O*YAD — Front Row: *Suzee Lava, Stacey Brown, Jackie Cauley, Ellen Rapoport, Eleanor Balson, Lara Levy, Juintow Lin, Becky Zucker.* Second Row: *Laurie Bendoff, Amy Herman, Sheri Rosenberg, Cindy Ehrlich, Becky Bernstein, Allison Brown, Kim Levy, Heather Altman, Nan Jones.* Back Row: *Mr. Knudson, Brian Samuels, Sheri Halpern, Sari Topel, Amy Kruss, Carol Schneiderman, Greg Wallman, Josh Winn, Julie Freedman.* Not Pictured: *Bob "Sure, I'll do the Index" Strauss, Debbie Cohen.*



Troubadour — Front Row: *Carly Winer, Jodi Shuman, Joanna Arlow, Daina Roseman, Denise Crovetti.* Second Row: *Juintow Lin, Robin Glick, Dory Kim, Simone Shaltiel, Michelle Issacs, Susan Issacs.* Back Row: *Liz Brown, Alyssa Snyder, Stacey Rosenthal, Jen Ariano, Jenny Kaplan, Carolyn Lee, Karyn Wolff, Amy Maughn.*



Deerprints — Front Row: *Carin Davis, David Blackstone, David Domm, Ann Rubin, Lisa Richker, Rachel Salit, Dory Kim, Steve Blackstone, Simone Shaltiel, Dana Nusbaum.* Second Row: *Christy Clow, Kathy Saviano, Matt Weisman, Alper Tunca, Brian Septon, Steve Lowtwait, Michele Evert, Julia Livshin, Kim Siegal, Arley Kim, Brian Robbins.* Back Row: *Mrs. Titcomb, Carolyn Clow, Charles McCoy, Greg Kane, Peter Spier, Brad Cornelius, Josh Smith, Brad Hahn, Colin O'Donnell, Ethan Ostrow, Jonathan Kaden, Jennie Langford Scott Resnick, Laura Smith.*



The Troubadour staff trashes Delara Zargarpoor's house while reviewing submissions for this year's literary magazine.

Working intently, Sophomore Kathy Saviano makes corrections on a laser-printed layout for an upcoming issue of Deerprints.



Julie Freedman, Josh Winn, Stacey Brown and Becky Zucker take a break from laying out this very page to play with the squishy pumpkin.



Brad Hahn types in his typically witty Just the Way It Is column.

Brian Samuels wins a round of Wheel of Spinning in the yearbook office.



The quality of *Troubadour* reflects the quality of the students."

Jodi Shuman



Publications Do the Write Thing

"Why did you buttheads make the cover blue and white last year? Those are Highland Park's colors, you know." For all those who thought that this insightful comment was original, let it be known that *everyone* who pops their head into the yearbook office seems to come up with this gem.

Well, the *O*YAD* staff worked hard to please the finicky DHS students, and you're holding the final product right now. And what a product it is—this year, the book was done completely by Macintosh computers and one heck of a staff. Camping out in I-109, making three pilgrimages to Oak Park and scrambling wildly around deadline time all paid off. And yes, the cover colors are true to the school this year.

Deerprints 1989-1990 underwent a facelift as Brad Hahn took over the reins as editor-in-chief. With the advent of PageMaker, *Deerprints* was also desktop published for the first time. The *Deerprints* staff received a much-coveted new laser printer as well as new Macintosh computers. The new system not only saved money, but it gave the editors the freedom to produce a more exciting and innovative paper—which they certainly did!

Deerprints was named a 1989 Regional Newspaper Pacemaker by The National Scholastic Press Association. This prestigious award placed *Deerprints* in the top eight of all midwestern high school newspapers—quite an honor.

Troubadour, DHS's art and literary magazine, al-

lowed the students' and the teachers' creativity to be recognized in a significant way. The *Troubadour* staff met on Tuesday evenings to choose a theme to tie the whole publication together. This editorial group also voted on submissions in a competitive selection process. The staff then designed the layouts and sent them to the printer. They distributed the magazine in the spring.

The magazine allowed students to learn about their peers in a more creative manner than the typical classroom social experience. Explained avid member Jen Ariano, "The staff really enjoyed reading and discussing all of the entries, not just to see who made the magazine, but also just for the sake of learning more about all of the people that go to school here."



Yearbook Index Manager Bob Strauss shows Doug Simon, Amy Herman and Julie Freedman how easy it is to erase Lara Levy's name from the index.

"It was a nice
to tutor some-
one in need,
even though I
was usually half
asleep..."

Brian Samuels

Michelle Greenspan helps Hillary Fisher design her four-year plan during Freshman Advisory.



Mrs. Frankel and D.C. Van Bergen halt their conference just long enough to pose for a picture.

Mark Kaushal assists Amanda Wilcox with a geometry problem.



Students Lend the Faculty a Helping Hand

Due to the tremendous participation of the Early Bird Tutors, the **Early Bird Tutoring Program** was a once again huge success.

The Early Bird program consisted of students helping students. This benefited the tutors as well as those receiving tutoring. Early Bird Tutoring looked impressive on college applications, allowed tutors to obtain study hall releases and provided juniors access to the EBTA parking lot.

Additionally, Brian Samuels explained, "It was a good feeling to help someone in need, even though I was usually half asleep during the sessions. The best part is when their grades actually go up and I can say I helped to do it."

The Writing and English

Resource Center, better known as the **WERCS**, also proved to be very valuable to tutors as well as tutees. Outstanding English students volunteered their free periods to help the WERCS faculty.

In August, WERCS tutors were trained by Mrs. Frankel and Mrs. Severns. The sessions stressed communication skills in addition to writing skills. The WERCS tutors continued their training at dinner meetings every month. There they discussed common problems that they faced, which really helped to alleviate tutor concerns.

Mike Kravets said, "I enjoy tutoring in the WERCS because other students really care about what I say to them."

Senior Advisors helped the freshmen in a big way. Two or

three advisors were assigned to each Freshman Advisory. The seniors helped the freshmen with their adjustment to high school and with any problems they had during the year.

Advisors worked with the teacher in charge to plan helpful activities for the freshmen. Activities included a scavenger hunt around the school, development of a four-year plan, sessions about drug education and movies on various topics. Important discussions between advisors and freshmen followed these programs, and the freshmen really benefited from the honesty and knowledge of the advisors.

Many students also used the advisors as tutors if they were having trouble in a certain subject.





Senior Advisors — Front Row: Darlene Mashak, Laura Kotelman, Jodi Shuman, Alison Schweighardt, Heather Altman, Rachel Graham, Jenny Krupp, Stephanie Levin. Second Row: Elyse Gordon, Lara Levy, Becky Zucker, Suzee Lava, Linda Green, Courtney Baker, Gail Korr, Kelly Starr, Brooke Mangurten. Back Row: Mr. Knudson, Josh Sobel, Howie Kravets, Howie Fleischer, Jason Walters, Bess Locher, Jenny Berkson, Brad Margolis, Bob Strauss, Michelle Greenspan, Amy Kruss, Bernie Stone.



Early Bird Tutors — Front Row: Jon Aberman, Maywun Wong, Robin Glick, Tisa Burdick, Micah Marcus, Rob Sandmarck, Jenny Berkson, Elizabeth Reddy. Second Row: Gerry Chu, Jodi Shuman, Joanna Arlow, Ernest Spevak, Josh Nathan, Heather Stewart, Alison Schweighardt, Brad Shraiberg, Terry Toth. Third Row: Susan Ganbarg, Lauren Goldman, Robin Mieli, Lisa Katz, Jenny Polikoff, Jennifer Kaplan, Alissa Snyder, Suzie Park, Juintow Lin. Umut Sarpel, Mike Magnuson. Fourth Row: Mr. Moore, Chris Hrudka, Julie Freedman, Lenny Buzyna, Doug Simon, Brian Samuels, Greg Wallman, Seth Fischer, Dave Horwitch, Stacey Rosenthal, Charlie McCoy, Guy Suesuntisook, Stewart Jester, Mr. O'Connor. Back Row: George Sfondilis, Todd Klein, Jeff Greenbaum, Brian Spring, Craig Stronberg, Jason Walters, James Reid, Jon Gonsky, Mike Kravets, David Miller, David Walters.



In the WERCS, Gary Willis uses his magic powers to reach his hand into the next picture.

During a one-on-one conferencing session in the WERCS, Jake Kane and Mr. Hollenbeck discuss the elements of a good college essay.



WERCS Tutors — Front Row: Carrie Lombardo, Amy Graham, Amy Maughan, Umut Sarpel, Brad Shraiberg, David Blackstone, Allison Brown. Second Row: Arley Kim, Cristin Hillinger, Suzee Lava, Josh Winn, Carol Schneiderman, Tracy Glass, Gina Saenz, Joanna Arlow. Third Row: Jen Ariano, Gene Han, Greg Wallman, Joel Shapiro, Rick Hoffenberg, Alex Sonkin, Mike Kaplan, Mike Kravets, Sara Marshack, Amy Herman.



Marching Band — Front Row: Kelly Starr, Kristin Koets, Peter Herr, Scott Bilstad, Laura Kleon, Howard Kravets, Alissa Snyder, Peter Frankel, Mr. Brame. Second Row: Andrea Halpern, Janet Malek, Jen Ottenfeld, Nancy Kiss, Kristen Soeder, Arley Kim, Becky Gaples, Umut Sarpel. Third Row: Joel Shapiro, Liz Harrison, Jamie Hilborn, Jenny Mahabir, Mike Kaplan, Ross Bergseth, Mike Larue, Josh Sobel. Fourth Row: Jerry Madden, Erica Landon, Bill Stenzil, Jon Ottenfeld, Ramon Redondo, Brian Spring, Jason Welch, Joe Seymour, Brett Starr.



Symphonic Band — Front Row: Deirdre Van Bergen, Ginger Cade, Umut Sarpel, Arley Kim, Becky Gaples, Alissa Snyder, Michelle Mankes, Kelly Starr. Second Row: Jerry Madden, Josh Sobel, Andrew Campbell, Frank Harrison, Mike Larue, Mike Kaplan, Ross Bergseth, Mr. Brame, Joel Shapiro, Jen Mahabir, Jamie Hilborn, Joe Seymour, Scott Bilstad, Laura Kleon, Andrea Halpern, Jeannine Salemi, Shelby Norris. Back Row: Bill Stenzel, Erica Landon, Jason Welch, Jon Ottenfeld, Brian Spring, Howie Kravets, Pete Frankel, Jonas Udcoff, Pete Herr.



Concert Band — Front Row: Kelly Starr, Josh Sobel, Leanne Lawrence, Kristin Koets, Dennis Park, Shari Kuhn, Jen Ottenfeld, Gillian Morris, Monica Kleinman, Sarah Scott, Debbie Park. Back Row: Mike Madden, Brett Starr, Nancy Kiss, Janet Malek, Liz Harrison, Mr. Brame, Jim McDermott, Marcus Kim, Jillian Randell, Craig Balkin, Kevin Berger, Vic Kaushal, Mark Davidson, Adam Wolfe, Lee Fainman.



Jazz Band — Front Row: Dan Wechsler, Dave Slovic, Laura Kleon, Josh Siegal, Jerry Madden, Josh Sobel, Mr. Brame. Back Row: Mark Murphy, Howie Kravets, Pete Frankel, Mike Kaplan, Ross Bergseth, Joel Shapiro, Erica Landon.

Kelly Starr directs the marching band as they perform for the crowd at the game against Evanston.

Jerry Madden marches in step with the rest of the band during the annual Homecoming parade.



Band director Mr. Brame is visibly pleased with the talent in the symphonic band.

Joel Shapiro holds a B while practicing his jazz band piece "Squibcakes."



The percussionists take a break from marching to perform on the stage at Bandorama.



You get to see a different side of people when they perform music."

Umut Sarpel

DHS Bands Pump Up the Jam

The **Marching Band** provided an opportunity for musicians to take their talent out of the band room and on to the football field. To boost the spirit of the fans and the team members during games, the Marching Band performed their lively numbers during the half-time breaks. The members of the Marching Band were constantly busy with all of the hard work of early morning practices, but nevertheless, the members became a very close group that shared a lot of good times together.

Along with the Marching Band, the **DHS Concert Band** really moved this past year! Made up almost entirely of freshmen, they started off their high school career at a fast tempo. The DHS Concert

Band spent a great deal of time practicing their music in preparation for the yearly concerts presented at the high school.

Mr. Brame, the director of the Concert Band, kept the group going throughout the different tunes, stopping to help someone here or compliment another there. Somewhere in between the successful candy sales and the citrus fruit fundraiser, the twenty-five members found enough time in their busy schedules to continue their practice at home to perfect their performances.

Another excellent part of the DHS music program was the **Symphonic Band**. This band, also directed by Mr. Brame, gave the students a chance to expand their musi-

cal horizons and grow as musicians. This group of fine musicians perfected and practiced some strong literature during the course of the year. The bands spent the year raising money through a number of different fundraisers which allowed the Concert Band was able to take their talents across the country to Seattle, Washington.

This springtime performance capped off an exciting year of constant activity for all the bands. One **Jazz Band** member, Dan Wechsler, captured the spirit of the band when he said, "I liked playing at basketball games—and the crowds seemed to like it, too." And, as Umut Sarpel said, "You get to see a different side of people when they perform music."

Music to Your Ears

Advanced Chorus, consisting of an elite group of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, met daily to prepare for their major concerts. The students in Advanced Chorus learned many important skills, including reading and counting music and working together as a group. This ensemble sang a variety of songs and was an enthusiastic and talented singing group.

In Advanced Chorus they performed music from Phantom of the Opera. The winter concert, the biggest of the year was performed in cooperation with Mr. Emmons and the DHS Orchestra.

After two months of preparation, the combined ensembles performed Handel's "Coronation Anthem" and the

world reknown "Hallelujah! Chorus" from the oratorio "The Messiah."

Orchestra is directed by Mr. Emmons. The group was constantly practicing for a number of performances during the year. These performances included those at DHS, as well as performances outside of the school.

The Orchestra contained a group of very dedicated musicians. The entire group took on a professional appearance when they performed with the boys wearing tuxedos and the girls in white blouses and long black skirts.

A highlight of the musicians' year was the trip to Wisconsin. They performed at several high schools and junior highs in Oshkosh, and attended a workshop at Lawrence University.

They especially enjoyed their free time, spent at the ski resort.

Chorus 1,2 consisted mainly of freshmen who enjoyed singing together. It provided an important transition from junior high chorus to high school chorus.

This course combined the essential Freshman Advisory activities with the fun of singing. But chorus was not *all* fun and games. Each student was required to complete workbook assignments which taught important skills in music theory.

Lauren Kruss said, "We sang a variety of styles of music this year, which was different than in junior high."

The freshmen especially enjoyed singing "All I Ask Of You" at the Winter Concert.



Mrs. Carmon leads Chorus 1,2 in a theory lesson, reviewing the symbols necessary to read music.



Adam DeGraff and Simona Masini prepare for an Orchestra practice as Renee Chester looks on.



In order to warm up his mouth for those difficult choral numbers, one member stuffs his face during practice.



"The atmosphere of the chorus room motivates me to sing the best I can".

Brad Giglio



Gene Han finds himself about to laugh as he conducts the rest of the string section with his bow.

Steve Block ties his shoes while his fellow chorus members are rehearsing.



Chorus 1, 2 — Front Row: *Nicole Tortorello, Grace Foltz, Joey Jacobson, Kelly Rome, Jorie Cohen, Jennifer Caracciolo, Jenny Barnett, Kathy Goldman, Rachel Sterling, Betsy Hoag, Deb Goodman, Erin Kirby.* Back Row: *Beth Geller, Michelle Yates, Sarah Delott, Cathy Hillinger, Heather Bress, Jessica Mead, Jen Kane, Orley Moskovits, Linda Winklebleck, Monica Kleinman, Lauren Kruss, Carol Palmer, Michelle Ruttenberg.*



Advanced Chorus — Front Row: *Stacy Outten, Laurie Ferdman, Tom Sears, Matt Cornelius, Joel Balasingham, Whitney Powell.* Back Row: *Debra Preston, Mike Kotzen, Ethan Max, Steve Blackstone, Mike Shipka, Marc Rubin, Katie Durling, Patama Romsaithong.*



Orchestra — Front Row: *Suzie Park, Ruthie Clark, Gene Han, Max Lee, Lisa Giaimo, Tally Moskovits, Ellen Schneider, Anne Duprey.* Second Row: *Renee Chester, Adam DeGraff, Sol Kim, Diane McDermott, Justin Mao, Debra Preston, Marti Rosen, Rubin Kim, Diane Lee, Margo Silvian, Alper Tunca.* Third Row: *Shelby Norris, Alissa Snyder, Arley Kim, Becky Gaples, Jerry Madden, Ross Bergseth, Mike Kaplan, Joel Shapiro, Brian Spring, Steve Moon, Mandy Bigelow.* Back Row: *Howie Kravets, Mr. Emmons.*



Choraliers—Front Row; Michele Evert, Renee Chester, Elyssa Haid, Joy Nesser, Tanya Suesuntisook, Abby Forman, Jamie Hilborn. Back Row; Eric Levin, Kevin Morris, Jason Trubitt, Jennifer Liace, Jeff Hesser, Guy Suesuntisook, Jennifer Eaves, Howie Kravets, Andy King, Lisa Williams, Mrs. Carmon, Bruce Durling, Adam Davis, Jason Kane.



A Cappella—Front Row: Joyce Yamashita, Becky Weinberg, Erica Sternshein, Ruthanne Clark, Lisa Emmerman, Carin Davis, Kevin Morris, Matt Towson, Eric Levin, Steve Block, Elyssa Haid, Denise Crovetti, Michelle Flomenhoft, Robin Glick, Erin Weiss. Second Row: Kim Siegal, Heather Altman, Abby Forman, Liz Brown, Alissa Jablon, Nikki Lundquist, Jamie Walker, David Blackstone, Jason Welch, Adam Davis, Jason Trubitt, Jason Kane, Michele Evert, Alissa Snyder, Dory Kim, Julie King, Joanna Woodson, Lisa Senner. Back Row: Diane McDermott, Jennifer Eaves, Marina Nudell, Lisa Williams, Noelle Leveaux, Tanya Suesuntisook, Joy Nesser, Guy Suesuntisook, Peter Rogers, Rick Hoffenberg, Bruce Durling, Brian Spring, David Harrison, Andy King, Jennifer Ellensohn, Lisa Giamo, Suzy Trukenbrod, Jenny Liace.



A Cappella sings "Hallelujah! Chorus" in preparation for a performance at the Winter Concert.

Jennifer Liace skillfully blocks Andy King from sight during a Choraliers practice.



Jamie Hilborn, Eric Levin, Tanya Suesuntisook, Bruce Durling and Jason Trubitt accompany the other Choraliers in an upbeat routine.

Using the Master Theory text, Mrs. Carmon teaches the attentive members of A Cappella the proper technique for vocal warmups.



"The amount of vocal talent in the A Cappella group is amazing."
 ry Kim

Kevin Morris, Pete Rogers, and Eric Levin look on as Steve Block tells a joke during A Cappella.



Open Up and Say "La!"

DHS's special choral groups were extremely active during the course of the school year. The **Choraliers** began practice for their programs on the first day of school. This class brought together students from different grade levels who enjoy singing and dancing. The group met for a full class period every day. More experienced members of the group choreographed all of the routines to music selections from the past three decades.

With their snazzy costumes and energetic dance routines, the Choraliers left a lasting impression on each audience. As Lisa Williams explained, "The audience always enjoyed our dancing, especially when we performed to well-known songs, such as 'Edelweiss' at the Winter Concert."

The Choraliers weren't the only choral group that was busy this past year. The largest choral group, **A Cappella**, was constantly on the go. They kicked off the year at the annual Dessert Pot Luck.

Members of A Cappella worked hard under the direction of Mrs. Carmon, who organized all of the group's performances. At the junior high choral exchange, members of the combined choirs of Wilmot, Shepard and Bannockburn Junior Highs had the rare opportunity to perform with high school students. This experience was beneficial to the singers of all ages.

The Winter Concert, which was the biggest concert event of the year, was performed in cooperation with Mr. Emmons

and the DHS Orchestra. After two months of preparation, the combined ensembles performed Handel's "Coronation Anthem" and the world renowned "Hallelujah! Chorus" from the oratio "The Messiah." A new twist was that members of the audience were invited to join in with the A Cappella singers.

A Cappella was always a top notch choir, with its members some of the state's finest musicians. This year, seven members were chosen to perform with the Illinois Music Educator's Association Chorus, and four others were chosen to participate in the prestigious Jazz Choir. Ever-changing, always performing and rehearsing, this year A Cappella was more like Rock-a-pella!



Jenny Ehrlich searches through a box of supplies to find the streamers for the Turnabout dance.



Eric Andersen reaches for an ace bandage so he can ease the pain of an injured athlete.

Jake Kane and Mr. Wywialowski discuss new techniques to help out the students who need physical therapy.



"It was an experience teaching the young kids basic swimming strokes."

Jennie Langford



Athletes Put Their Skills to Work

To kick off their hectic year, the **Girls' Intramural Association** participated in activities for Homecoming. During this busy time, GIMA was responsible for all the athletic locker recognitions. They also took care of the publicity for the athletic events of the week.

After Homecoming, the GIMA members jumped right into making plans for the annual ski trip that was supposed to be right after finals in January. However, due to bad weather, the ski trip had to be cancelled at the last minute.

GIMA's next major event was the Turnabout dance. During numerous Wednesday morning GIMA meetings, the girls debated the theme, ways to choose the court, decorations, color scheme and favors until they came up with the

perfect combinations.

In addition, GIMA designed the Champion Deerfield Athletic Department sweatshirts that were the big fashion statement of the year.

GIMA was also responsible for funding Dance Troupe and the Gymnastics Club; there was a club representative from both of these clubs.

The dedicated members of **Guard** donated their Saturday mornings to teaching young children how to swim. The youngsters were divided into groups according to ability level. The high school students then taught them skills from the basics to the most advanced.

Guard members also participated in many social activities. They built a float for the Homecoming parade, which took a lot of time and effort. They also

held a candy bar sale to raise funds. Guard members devoted a great deal of time this past year.

Student Athletic Trainers were a new addition to DHS this year. After intensive training in CPR and First Aid techniques, the students assisted Mr. Wywialowski in caring for injured athletes. They did everything from applying ice to Ace bandages. Mr. Wywialowski helped the students to learn how to care for these injuries and get the athletes back into the activity as soon as possible.

In order to update their knowledge, the trainers attended a Sports Medicine Seminar, where they learned about rehabilitation programs, protective equipment and gait analysis.





After taking a nasty spill in gymnastics, Karen Kiss is aided by a student trainer.

Cindy Ehrlich stands among a mess of pastel balloons while trying to decorate for the GIMA-sponsored dance.



Guard — Front Row: Josh Elskew, Juliette Olson, Kristin Koets, Jennifer Allswang, Joanna Woodson, Scott Bilstad. Back Row: Deb Roberts, Jessica Mead, Jennie Langford, Ramon Redondo, Peter Herr, Katie Durling, Gillian Morris, Sarah Delott, Janet Malek, Hallie Sandusky.



GIMA — Front Row: Kristina Ashley, Carolyn Lee, Stacey Brown. Second Row: Jenny Ehrlich, Jennifer Katz, Julie Langford, Lori Goldman, Laura Weiss, Heather Altman, Rachel Graham. Back Row: Cindy Ehrlich, Jennie Langford, Kim Levy, Stacey Rosenthal, Beth Bernstein, Michele Evert, Jenni Peterson, Michelle Mankes, Brooke Mangurten.



Athletic Trainers — Front Row: Sreevani Gazula, Stevie Soltz, Janet Malek. Back Row: Mr. Wywialowski, Eric Andersen, Jake Kane.

My favorite part
of Model UN
was meeting so
many people
from all over the
country."

Shannon Miller

Suzee Lava and Ken Dorfman, like any good politicians, offer a smile and a wave as they depart for the conference.

Ethan Ostrow and Jay Allen collect their luggage for their Harvard trip.



Student Congress — Front Row: Mrs. Perrin, Justin Mao, Ryan Robbins, Laura Kotelman, Lori Goldman, Mr. Sprague. Back Row: Carin Davis, Mike Kaplan, Colin O'Donnell, Seth Thompson, Brian Septon, Pat Romsaithong, Lisa Krupka.



Model UN — Front Row: Rachel Salit, Shannon Miller, Laurie Bendoff, Lloyd Morris, Steve Blackstone. Second Row: Laura Kotelman, Suzee Lava, Ken Dorfman, Carol Schneiderman, Sari Topel, Carolyn Clow, Amy Graham. Back Row: Bob Lapidow, Ethan Ostrow, Seth Thompson, Colin O'Donnell, Ryan Hesser, Dave Bluestone, Dan Elbaum, Mr. Bruhn.



Students Take Affairs Into Their Own Hands

Student Congress was an event that provided an opportunity for students to work, speak and function in a decision-making environment. The attributes necessary to be a competent Student Congress member were the same as those necessary to survive in the "real world" of politics, political science and business.

Participants practiced a variety of public speaking events from oratory to extemporaneous. They learned skills necessary for successful participation in discussions, debates and parliamentary situations. Student Congress mimicked real-life legislative assemblies.

DHS Student Congress competed in seven meets with schools from the entire Chicago area. Mike Kaplan

served as chairperson of the Congress. The students competed well for individual and team honors as Juniors Mike Kaplan, Colin O'Donnell, Greg Speed and Kyongbum Lee led the way. A promising group of sophomores and freshmen made the future look bright for the Congress.

Model UN offered students the opportunity to participate in a mock United Nations in which they wrote and passed resolutions in an effort to solve the world's political problems. The students came together as delegates of different countries and shared in a valuable experience in both diplomatic relations and public speaking.

Deerfield students represented the countries of Czechoslovakia and Kuwait. Students solved problems in areas

ranging from the war against drug trafficking to the management of hazardous waste materials. Preparation for a conference involved research into both current issues and past actions of the real United Nations.

The most exciting convention took place at Harvard University in Cambridge with students participating from all over the country. Also, the students really enjoyed the convention sponsored by the University of Chicago.

Model UN provided students with the opportunity to meet other teenagers from neighboring towns as well as other parts of the country. Because of this, the UN conventions doubled as reunions between the returning teenagers.



Kyongbum Lee and Mike Kaplan discuss different ways to amend a new bill. Sari Topel and Scott Glickson face their first challenge of the UN outing—navigating through O'Hare airport.



Kyongbum Lee introduces a new bill to his fellow Student Congress members.

Laura Kotelman bids a fond adieu as she sets out for a weekend of international intrigue.

The best part
of Art Club's
activities this
year was its
pizza parties!

Joint Lin

Allison Enns, Jenni Pearl, Meredith Keroff, Rachel Sterling and the entire Club perform the mini-tramp routine to Van Halen's "Jump."

Carolyn Lee and Carly Winer use a variety of painting techniques during a meeting of Art Club.



Carrie Lombardo shows her grace and flexibility on the balance beam during the Gymnastics Show.



Creativity at its Best

Gymnastics Club was really moving this year with original gymnastics routines. Tryouts were held shortly after school started. The selected girls practiced vigorously after school daily to improve their gymnastic skills and learn new routines in preparation for the show in November.

Senior Club, the most experienced members of the Club, choreographed the major routines in the show. Junior Club members were also able to choreograph routines that were selected on a tryout basis.

President Carrie Lombardo said, "I was worried that the show would never get off the ground because we didn't have a sponsor, but once we found Miss Doyle, everything ran smoothly." The gymnasts had

to put in an extra hour of practice every afternoon to make up for the time spent looking for a sponsor.

The gymnasts performed mostly floor routines that included both dance and gymnastics. Some routines even utilized equipment such as the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vault and mini-tramp.

Art Club sponsored several original activities this year. It ran a photo contest, "Catch the Spirit of DHS." Anyone was eligible to submit photographs for judging, and the winners received cash awards.

Also, Art Club painted a mural in the child development room for the pre-school children. They also improved the mural in the bus lobby.

The talent was great enough to allow opportunities to display

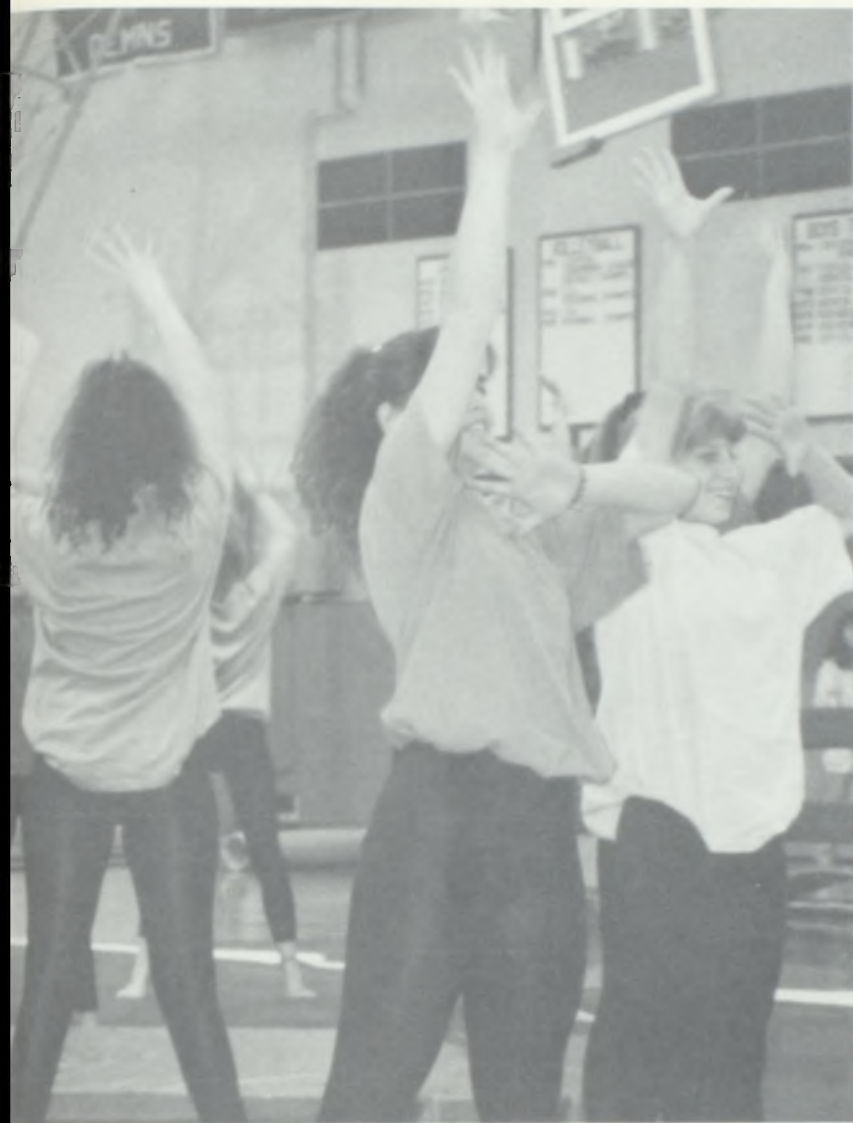
artwork at local galleries—a fantastic opportunity for aspiring artists.

Student Council invited artists from the club to attend the Homecoming lock-in. Many members spent a lot of time making artistic banners and window paintings.

Ms. Golden was the new sponsor of Art Club. She worked in the Special Education Department and was a valuable asset to Art Club.

With Carolyn Lee as president, Art Club was always up to something. Dana Nusbaum said, "We had the brilliant idea to decorate the study halls with graffiti, but the administration didn't take too kindly to the idea." However, everyone appreciated Art Club's other attempts to beautify the school.





Art Club — Front Row: *Juintow Lin, Beth Geller, Katie Durling, Jill Karp.* Back Row: *Carolyn Lee, Gene Han, Amy Davis, Bill Beck, Alissa Snyder, Robin Glick, Josh Els skew, Dana Nusbaum.*



Gymnastics Club — Front Row: *Debra Samuels, Abra Liberman, Beth Leader, Stephanie Graham, Dana Bass, Stacey Brown, Rachel Graham.* Second Row: *Ellen Rapoport, Kristina Ashley, Jenni Pearl, Allison Enns, Jenny Haberman, Simone Shaltiel, Jenny Ehrlich, Sarah Peterson, Debra Hollander.* Back Row: *Kim Speckman, Angie Rabl, Simona Masini, Ingrid Wilson, Jenni Peterson, Julie King, Mindi Abrahamson, Jenny Lombardo, Ivy Israel, Jorie Gillis, Tricia Tworek, Allison Brown.*



Julie Reinish works diligently on an Art Club project.

Meredith Keroff performs to Elton John's "Crocodile Rock."

These Art Club members are still happily making a mess (see upper left).

Tanya Lewitz loses her concentration as Mrs. Eiserman explains the merits of the Peer Guide system.



"The little kids loved the puppet shows and skits."

Stacey Rosenthal



STEP — Front Row: *Lori Goldman, Peggy Mandel, Jen Pyster, Susan Ganbarg, Carolyn Clow.* Second Row: *Juintow Lin, Carolyn Lee, Maywun Wong, Heather Altman, Laurie Bendoff, Sam Jaeger.* Back Row: *Mr. Roller, Mark Kaushal, Stacey Rosenthal, Robyn Gaffen, Howie Fleischer, David Wolters, Carol Schneiderman, Mrs. Wolters.*



Peer Guides — Front Row: *Julia Livshin, Abby Altman, Laura Smith, Bess Loacher, Louise Fennell, Amy Graham, Heather Altman, Gene Han.* Second Row: *Debbie Cohen, Rachel Salit, Kim Siegal, Sari Topel, Carin Davis, Marni Siegal, Stevie Soltz.* Back Row: *Rachel Bezman, Kathy Saviano, Tania Lewitz, Tracy Irwin, Jon Kaden, Mike Madden, Jennifer Tiritilli, Jim Farrow, Susan Truckenbrod, Mrs. Penwell.*



Juintow Lin takes notes about the serious effects of marijuana on the brain.

Mr. Hewitt flaps his arms wildly in order to make his point clear to a frightened REACH volunteer.

Lisa Giaimo smirks as Mr. Hewitt clutches his chest in pain during the REACH conference.

During a Peer Guides meeting Stevie Soltz gets the munchies and has some popcorn with Amy Graham.



Jon Paget and Carolyn Clow sit in the Student Union and listen intently to the discussion during REACH.



One REACH participant finds himself lost in the hustle of the day's events.

Helping Others in Need

Students have become increasingly aware of the drug and alcohol abuse problems facing the country. The students in the group **STEP**, Students Together for Education and Prevention, did something about it.

The group was fortunate enough to be able to bring in the program REACH America. John Hewitt, a specially trained representative, trained students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. The students spent two days learning in sessions doing skits and workshops, listening to speakers, and finally being tested to become a certified teacher about drug and alcohol abuse.

One of the drug-free activities **STEP** planned this year was the O'Hare scavenger

hunt. During this trip, students went to the airport and, using clues, found different items for their teams.

STEP also helps the community by performing educational puppet shows and skits, within the school district as well as outside the school. Members met several days, before and after school, to try out their acting skills for these performances. Overall, **STEP** really crusaded against the growing problem of alcohol and drug abuse.

New students move into Deerfield throughout the year. **Peer Guides** are DHS students who are trained and available to welcome new students to the school. **Peer Guides** made sure new students found their classes, met new teachers and friends, and

felt comfortable walking into the cafeteria. All in all, they really helped new students to become familiar with the ins and outs of DHS.

In addition to individual assistance, guides gathered with transfer students several times during the year. The greatest number of students move in during the summer, but there was a constant trickle of new students into DHS all year long.

Peer Guides were always around to help new students adjust to Deerfield High School. As John Quarnstrom said, "It helped me to get to know the area better and it definitely makes the new kids feel more comfortable." Through the **Peer Guide** program there was feeling that people really did care.

Investigating Intellectual Pursuits

One of President Bush's foremost goals set forth in his State of the Union Address was to improve the caliber of science and math education in America. DHS certainly did its part to help out.

The math club, affectionately known as the "Mathletes," had a productive year, competing in many interscholastic meets and periodic written competitions. Topics ranged from the calculus of economics to probability, and there was even an oral competition at every meet that attracted numerous spectators.

"No, we don't have uniforms, and we can't ever beat that math/science academy, but the casual spirit of Mathletes is what makes it fun," commented Anne Duprey. "We always have a lot more fun

than most people think," added Max Lee.

The science club, **SciQuest**, started the year off with the Second Annual Egg Drop, when students gathered to try their hand at a practical engineering problem.

The focus of the organization was the Science Olympiad, an interscholastic competition held in early Spring. For its second time ever participating, the DHS team did remarkably well. The four-man team of Josh Winn, Greg Wallman, Doug Simon and Bill Stenzel took home a gold medal in the Science Bowl, a Jeopardy!-like quiz game.

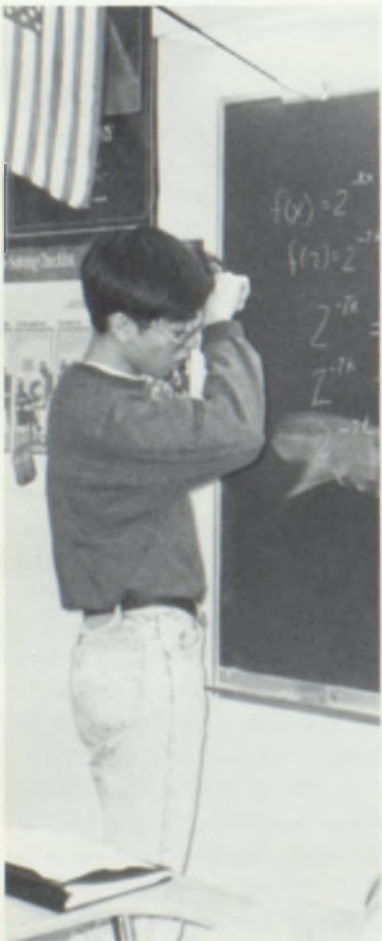
A related activity was the DHS presence at the annual **JETS** competitions. The Junior Engineering/Technical Society competed in a series of

exams, from computers to chemistry. In the district competition, DHS came in fourth place. Medalists included Josh Winn, Charlie McCoy, Greg Schalck and Brian Spring.

DECA, one of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, once again produced many winners in their competitions throughout the year. Members competed in fields ranging from General Marketing Services to Full-service Restaurant Management. National competition took place in Sane Jose, California, which was a most entertaining trip for the many qualifiers that were involved, including seniors Dave Horwitch and Debbie Cohen. In order to raise funds for the trip, they sold pies and other interesting food products, including the ever-popular cheese log.



One very confused Mathlete forgets how to simplify an exponential function.



Josh Winn successfully pours water from one container to another at a SciQuest get-together.

Scott Glickson and Marguerite Groves anticipate the awards ceremony at a DECA competition.

Dave Horwitch psyches himself up for his finance and credit competition.

Freshman Brad Andalman, wielding the Law of Cosines, single-handedly vanquishes an acute triangle.



"It was great to see all of the mathletic supporters at our home meet."

Nolan Miller



DECA — Front Row: Scott Glickson, Stevie Soltz, Lindsay Morgan, Scott Resnick, Matt Hayes, Deb Roberts, Andrea Saenz, Mike Savner. Back Row: Mr. Russo, Marguerite Groves, Amy Davis, Michelle Greenspan, Alex Sonken, Ian Coleman, Patamint Romsaithong, Kathy Saviano, Mr. Chamberlain.



Mathletes — Front Row: Carin Davis, Maywun Wong, Ginger Cade, Amy Graham, Adam Wolfe, Nolan Miller. Second Row: Eric Bookstein, Brad Andalman, Anne Duprey, Mark Kaushal, William Spangler, Juintou Lin, Mr. Asher. Back Row: Mrs. Hanwell, Josh Winn, Brad Giglio, Joel Shapiro, Rick Hoffenberg, Rubin Kim, Brian Septon, Gene Han, Mr. Fitzgerald.



JETS — Front Row: Josh Winn, Carrie Lombardo, Amy Graham, Brad Andalman. Back Row: Mr. Malek, Brian Spring, Rick Hoffenberg, Kyongbum Lee, Mr. Huntzinger. Not Pictured: Jeremy Stein, Greg Schalck, Kate Woodson, David Winklebleck, Charlie McCoy, Nolan Miller.



SciQuest — Front Row: Alissa Snyder, Arley Kim, Brad Andelman, Umut Sarpel, Janet Malek. Back Row: William Spangler, Josh Winn, Brian Septon, Kyongbum Lee, Rick Hoffenberg, Gene Han, Patamint Romsaithong, Mr. Malek.





French Honor Society—Front Row: Noelle Leveaux, Robin Glick, Christine Kim, Juintow Lin, Deb Roberts, Jodi Shuman, Amy Graham, Arley Kim. Second Row: Tally Moskovitz, Tricia Tworek, Becky Zucker, Carol Schneiderman, Kim Levy, Jenny Paletti, Kate Woodson, Heather Altman, Mike Magnuson. Back Row: Mrs. Wolf, Suzie Park, Amy Davis, Reed Hollander, Jason Walters, Alice West, Tanya Suesuntisook, Jon Aberman, Mark Kaushal, Ms. Erikson.



Spanish Honor Society—Front Row: Debbie Brown, Melba Nicholson, Allison Enns, Nolan Miller, Jim Gordon, Debbie Cohen, Gene Han. Second Row: Ernest Spevak, Stacey Brown, Simone Shaltiel, Carrie Lombardo, Michele Evert, Liz McCarthy, Jill Bernstein, Allison Brown, Josh Nathan. Back Row: Jon Dunn, Brian Samuels, Greg Wallman, Pete Spier, Joel Shapiro, Rick Hoffenberg, Amy Kruss, Josh Winn, Ken Dorfman, Sara Marshack, George Sfondilis, Doug Hart, Mrs. Sanchez.

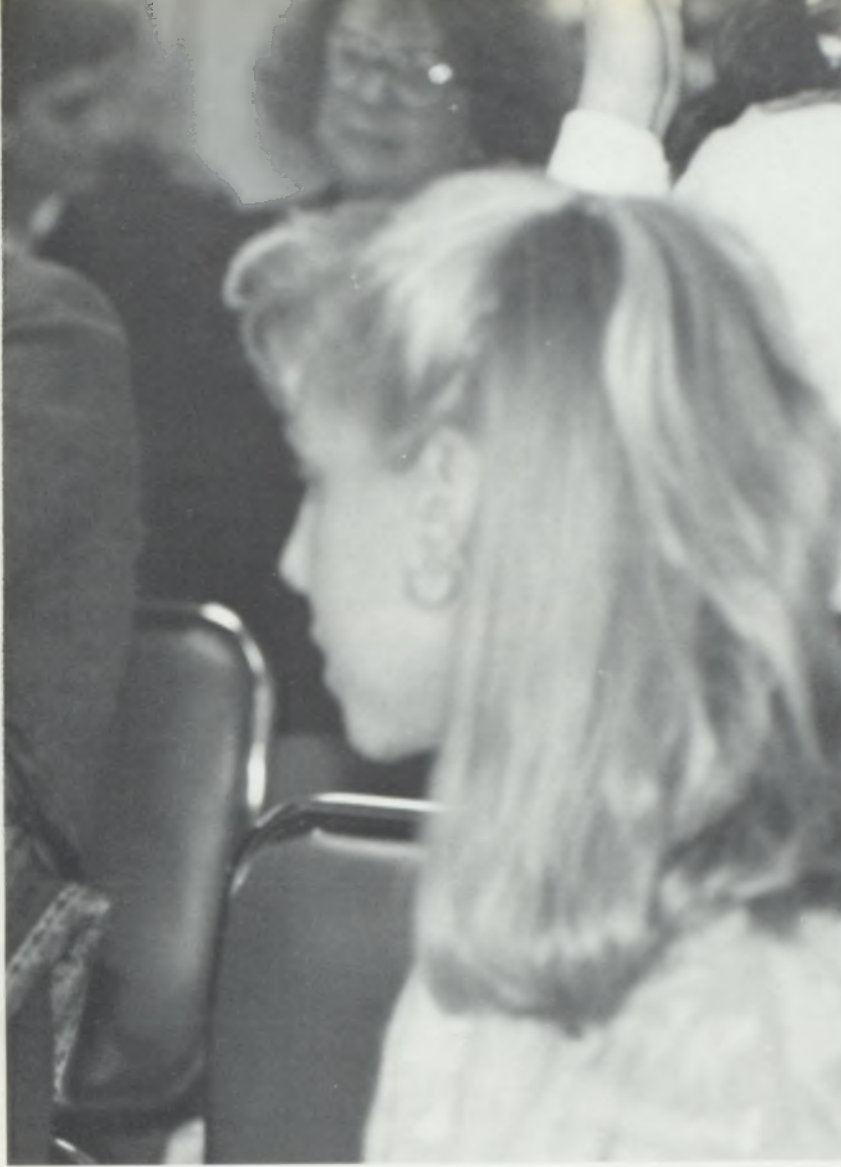


National Honor Society—Front Row: Sara Marshack, Maywun Wong, Carolyn Lee, Suzie Park, Debbie Cohen, Jake Kane, Stacey Brown, Suzee Lava. Second Row: Josh Winn, Rachel Graham, Amy Herman, Brooke Mangurgten, Lara Levy, Becky Zucker, Heather Altman, Allison Brown. Back Row: Linda Green, Tally Moskovitz, Amy Kruss, Howard Kravets, Joel Shapiro, Rick Hoffenberg, Reed Hollander, Ross Bergseth, Carrie Lombardo, Ingrid Wilson, Rachel Bezman, Mrs. Cohen.



Immediately following the FHS induction, proud inductees Robyn Glick, Jon Aberman and Amy Davis wait for their parents.

Becky Zucker attends a meeting of the National Honor Society where President Rick Hoffenberg and Vice-pres. Amy Kruss discuss individual projects.



Liz Reddy and Kim Levy anxiously await their turn in the FHS spotlight.



Mark Kaushal and Mrs. Miller demonstrate the secret FHS handshake.

Josh Winn and Jenny Ehrlich sell candy bars for Spanish Honor Society to an unsuspecting student.



"Entertaining the senior citizens was a great pleasure."

Adam Davis



While most people think that the **National Honor Society** members are just a bunch of "brains," they are much more than that. Selected on account of their outstanding character, scholarship, leadership and service, the National Honor Society is a group of talented students with a desire to use their personal accomplishments to help others.

Membership in the society went far beyond the formal induction ceremony which took place in the spring, however. The members continued to demonstrate their dedication all year long. This year's activities included raising money for Unicef and entertaining senior citizens at holiday time. Also each member

Noelle LeVeaux flashes a winning smile and her certificate of honor from the French Honor Society.



Honorable Mentions

completed his own individual service project.

Being selected as a member of National Honor Society was an honor, as well as an inspiration to continue striving for success in the future.

This year, **French Honor Society** tried an interesting way to induct new members. Each new member had to prepare a brief piece, such as a poem, excerpt from a story, song, or skit, memorized in French. Each was presented to the audience of members and their parents at the Induction ceremony in the fall, and afterward, the new member received a pin and certificate of recognition. The qualifications for this great honor were maintaining an A-average for four semesters in French class, and having an understanding

of the language. Thus, the best French speaking students were able to share their knowledge with each other.

For students preferring the trilled "r" of Spanish over the weird "ç" of French, the **Spanish Honor Society** provided another way to demonstrate language proficiency.

Standing members started the year off with a successful candy sale. Profits from the sales of Caramel bars and Almond bars went toward initiation costs and the San Marcos Youth Foundation.

New members of the Salvador Dalí chapter were inducted in early April, after achieving an A for at least three semesters in level I Spanish classes. Students provided entertainment at the ceremony with skits and songs.



Ruthie Clark works diligently at the SOS canned food drive.

A group of kids prepare for skits while participating in a Snowball weekend.

Jon Ottenfeld screams as Marcy Cohen attacks him from behind.

A group of students successfully complete their skits at Snowball.



Reach Out and Touch Someone

Snowball is a District 113 program dedicated to improving self-awareness and self-esteem in order to promote a drug-free environment. This year there were two Snowball weekends, one in November and another one in March.

The second of the two weekends featured Heather Altman as the teen director. Not only was Snowball a drug-free weekend, but students broke up into small groups to discuss emotional issues.

Benefits from attending Snowball included the increase of openness and trust among teens and adults, attitudes, values. Feelings of self-worth were increased, and teens became community leaders.

General sessions had topics which included alcohol/drugs, relationships, communication

and self-esteem. Other time during the Snowball weekend was spent in mini-workshops and small groups, with each group having both a teen and an adult staff member.

To help raise money for this special event, Snowball board conducted a Valentine's Day Flower sale. The flower sale was a great success and helped raise funds for the group.

Student Outreach Services did a number of service projects this year to help better the community. They raised money by conducting a profitable blow-pop sale and a candy & nut sale. The money was put towards a generous college scholarship given to a graduating senior.

The group participated in activities to help out the less fortunate in the community.

They held a canned food drive to help out the hungry. Some members even traveled to a soup kitchen downtown.

The group also gathered clothing to take to a shelter for the homeless. Due to the tremendous support from the entire student body, they had an incredible amount—boxes and boxes—of clothes to donate to the homeless. This was very much appreciated during the bitter cold winter.

The members of SOS continued to help out the community by taking the special kids from Glenkirk School to the circus. A great time was had by both DHS and Glenkirk students. Tracy Irwin said, "At first everyone was nervous around the Glenkirk students, but by the end, everyone became attached to their partner."

SOS members carefully prepare for the canned food drive.

Snowball members play the centipede during their weekend.



"Going to the circus was both a fun and rewarding experience."

Steve Blackstone



SOS — Front Row: Katie Resnick, Beth Leader, Shannon Miller, Stefanie Wong, Carin Davis, Marni Siegal, Linda Chou, Carol Frazier, Allison Felber. Second Row: Jen Pyster, Julie Langford, Maywun Wong, Christine Kim, Juintow Lin, Carolyn Lee, Suzie Park, Ruthie Clark, Cindy Ehrlich, Radhika Shah. Third Row: Ernie Spevak, Marcus Voltz, Gina Saenz, Adam Wolfe, Sam Jaeger, Mindi Abrahamson, Stephanie Gilbert, Sherri Rosenberg, Elissa Rose, Andrea Halpern, Kim Siegal, Ilana Cantrell, Mrs. White. Back Row: Danielle Schneider, Dave Blackstone, Tracy Irwin, Tania Lewitz, Missy Goldberg, Brian Pechter, Brett Singer, Jennifer Tiritilli, Kim Kelsee, Jennifer Tosic, Steve Blackstone, Janine Salemi, Debbie Park.



Snowball — Deerfield Students: Abby Altman, Steve Block, Tisa Burdick, Mike Chinn, Dena Clark, Jill Freyberg, Dana Ginsburg, Missy Goldberg, Monica Kleinman, Jennie Langford, Leanne Lawrence, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Jon Ottenfeld, Jen Pyster, Joan Settineri. Just for fun, try to locate them all in this picture.



Forensics — Front Row: Tanya Suesuntisook, Katie Resnick, Amy Graham, Sheri Halpern, Umut Sarpel, Michelle Summs, Maywun Wong, Stacey Outten, Beth Leader. Second Row: Shannon Miller, Megan Mead, Carol Schneiderman, Sari Topel, Kathy Savianop, Jenny Polikoff, Laura Goldstein, Suzee Lova, Beth Geller. Back Row: Mr. Gottlieb, Mrs. Weatherby, Charlie McCoy, David Wolters, Colin O'Donnell, Pete Speirs, Rick Hoffenberg, Mike Kaplan, Ken Blankstein, Pat Romsaithong, Juintov Lin, Noelle Leveaux, Melba Nicholson, Mr. Senese.



Theatrics — Front Row: Lisa Senner, Jim Gordon, Whitney Powell, Kelly Rome, Kristin Johnson, Carin Davis, Elyse Gordon. Second Row: Shawn Pettesch, Adam Davis, Theresa Noonan, Debra Preston, Jodi Liberman, Matt Cornelius. Back Row: Ethan Max, Orley Moskowitz, Tiffany Powell, Peter Rogers, Reed Hollander, Christine Blevins, Marina Nudell, Jackie Cawley, Mr. Hirsch.



Video Club — Front Row: Diana Silver, Michelle Jung, Rebecca Axelrod. Back Row: Mr. Adler, Jen Ariano, Ethan Lapidow, Brian Ferdman, Christy Clow.



Stage Crew — Front Row: Kristen Moser, Jon-Michael Marconi, Tiffany Powell, Amy Graham, Elyse Gordon. Back Row: Christine Glader, Ron Schilling, Chris Ballenger, Amy Eanstad, Jason Trubitt, David Glader, Jen Mahabir, Mr. Kuntzelman.

Sheri Halpern quickly glances over her lines before performing her duet.

Jen Ariano works the equipment during a meeting of the Video Club.



"It was awesome to see the new members winning at their first competitions."

Carol Schneiderman



Production Members Show Their Skills

Deerfield High School was blessed this year with an all new organization, the Video Club. The **Video Club**, which introduced the basics of video programming, was started by Mr. Adler, the director of the Audio-Visual Department. The club was constantly in progress of completing projects. The projects promoted a variety of student interests, as well as assisting the faculty in video productions. Individual members wrote, produced and directed their own shows. Many members hoped to eventually be broadcast on cable TV or even down in the Student Union.

The **Forensics** team had an incredible season this year. The team had returning members that were really fired up, as well as new members that

accomplished astounding feats.

New members were recruited during Something for Everyone night, as well as an extra-credit incentive by Mr. Senese for his AP Junior English class. Co-president Laura Goldstein also "drafted" members in the hallways.

The heavy recruiting definitely paid off, with the forensicators winning a number of team trophies as well as over 90 individual awards that were displayed throughout the school until the Forensics Honors Night in May. There they were returned to their rightful owners. The team will forget the fact they had to get up at 6:00 a.m. on Saturdays for competitions, but the trophies, medals and glory will stay with them for a long time.

Theatrix was busy this year planning many activities, including the annual scene night when students performed scenes, many of which were written by the students themselves. This group of students, guided by Mr. Hirsch, performed in a very casual atmosphere, because everyone was invited to join Theatrix, regardless of previous acting experience.

But *on stage* wasn't the only place where students were busy. Behind the stage, members of the **Stage Crew** constructed sets for all the plays, including the musical *South Pacific*. These terrific-looking sets, as well as the extensive lighting coordinated by these talented students, ensured the success of all of the performances.



Ken Blankstein proudly shows off one of many first place trophies won by the Forensics team.

Freshman Michelle Simms makes it clear that nobody's gonna mess with her.

The Pompon squad ends their routine with smiles and a peace symbol.

Jenn Winter and Heather Altman exchange pompons at half time.



Caroline Sisk, Courtney Baker and Jill Bernstein perfect their dance moves at the barre.



Lisa Browne, Marcy Polisner, Amy Goldenberg and Jenn Winter decide take the place of the football players at the pep rally.



Dancing the Night Away

This year, Dance Club chose for itself a new, more professional-sounding title: **Dance Troupe**. In November, 22 girls were selected as Junior Members. This was after a two day series of auditions organized by the officers and the eight Senior Troupe members. Throughout December and January, instructional clinics and practice combinations were taught by Senior Troupe members and were open to all students.

At the very end of January, members of Dance Troupe choreographed and auditioned dances to be in the annual Dance Show in April. Practices were then held until showtime. Some unforgettable numbers were "Moondance," choreographed by Tanya Suesuntisook, and "Take," choreographed by Kim Siegal. Presi-

dent Carrie Lombardo performed a beautifully executed solo number.

All the girls on Dance Troupe developed close friendships after working so closely together. As Jill Bernstein said, "Of course there's a lot of stress involved, but it's definitely worth it when we hear the audience applauding."

The DHS **Pompon** squad really shook things up this year with their dynamite routines performed at halftime of both the Varsity football and Varsity basketball games. The squad was made up of one sophomore, six juniors and nine seniors. They choreographed and performed routines to some of today's funkier music.

Tryouts for the squad were held in the spring of last year, and the girls who made the

squad were then "kidnapped" after tryouts, covered with shaving cream and brought to the middle of uptown Deerfield to perform a kickline.

The squad also attended a summer camp to perfect their moves.

Before games, the squad usually gathered at one member's house for breakfast or dinner (depending on the time of the game) where they usually received a cute favor relating to Pompon.

The squad put on several great shows, which really lifted the spirits of the crowd as well as the athletes. The Pompon squad had to endure many rough practices which got to be quite exhausting. However, all the practices were worth it, judging from the girls' perpetual smiles.





Dance Troupe—Front Row: *Simone Shaltiel, Lisa Browne, Marcy Polisner, Jenn Winter, Jill Bernstein, Erika Kaufman, Heather Altman.* Second Row; *Ms. Greenfield, Carolyn Lee, Hillary Fisher, Courtney Baker, Caroline Sisk, Laurie Ferdman, Stephanie Rudnick, Andrea Saenz.* Back Row; *Carrie Lombardo, Kristin Johannsen, Lisa Siegel, Tracy Bender, Michelle Mankes, Robyn Gold, Nikki March, Stephanie Graham, Gina Saenz, Jenny Lombardo, Kim Siegal.*



Pompon —Front Row: *Lisa Browne, Abra Liberman.* Second Row; *Jenn Winter, Stephanie Reinisch, Heather Altman.* Third Row; *Courtney Baker, Caroline Sisk, Ingrid Wilson, Amy Goldenberg, Marcy Polisner.* Back Row; *Brooke Bisbee, Laura Goldstein, Bonnie Goldenberg, Marianne Blumenthal, Jenny Lombardo, Carrie Lombardo.*



Hillary Fisher and Stephanie Rudnick stretch out before a vigorous Dance Troupe workout.

"It's amazing how all the members become one unit as we dance."

Laura Goldstein



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: *Abby Forman, Rachel Graham, Melanie Santostefano, Allison Brown.* Second Row: *Aimee Hubbard, Becky Zucker, Brooke Mangurten, Kim Speckmann.* Back Row: *Julie King, Stacy Sharpe, Robin Miller, Suzee Lava.*



Varsity Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: *Allison Brown, Rachel Graham, Melanie Santostefano.* Second Row: *Stacey Brown, Allison Enns, Becky Zucker, Tricia Tworek, Brooke Mangurten, Abby Forman.* Back Row: *Julie King, Stacy Sharpe, Robin Miller, Karen Kiss, Suzee Lava.*



Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: *Danielle Wadler, Becky Bernstein.* Second Row: *Jackie Dauria, Rachel Salit, Melissa Berger.* Back Row: *Lisa Siegel, Rory Kaplan, Jeannine Salemi.*



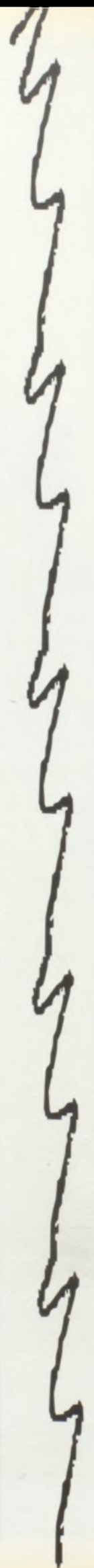
Sophomore Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: *Danielle Wadler, Kristina Ashley.* Second Row: *Jackie Dauria, Michelle Kazak, Melissa Berger.* Back Row: *Lisa Siegal, Ivy Israel, Jeannine Salemi.*



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: *Nikki March, Dana Nusbaum, Lara Niemira.* Second Row: *Lindsay Penfold, Stephanie Graham, Sarah Peterson, Moira Vogel, Laurie Ferdman.* Back Row: *Jill Freydberg, Kathy Goldman, Andrea Sanke, Jenny Barnett.*



Freshman Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: *Nikki March, Nancy Kiss, Dana Nusbaum.* Second Row: *Lindsay Penfold, Sarah Peterson, Stephanie Graham, Moira Vogel, Lara Niemira.* Back Row: *Laurie Ferdman, Kathy Goldman, Andrea Sanke, Jenny Barnett.*



Cheerleaders Show Their Spirit



Melissa Berger cheers as she jogs to keep up with the convertible carrying the sophomore attendants.

"The squad worked really well together this year."

Melissa Berger

DHS cheerleaders have earned a reputation for excellence. Their incredible school spirit and unending hard work proved worthwhile in creating superior squads on all levels.

The Varsity squad attended NCA summer camp, where they learned many new cheers and mounts. They left camp with a number of honors, showing that their dedication paid off. They received three spirit sticks, more than any other squad. Each of their four performances earned superior blue ribbons, and they were one of twelve squads nominated for the Award of Excellence. They were selected as one of six squads to perform in front of the entire camp to compete for the Award.

In addition, Karen Kiss was one of seven girls nominated

for All-American, and she showed her tumbling and cheering skills in a competition in front of the whole camp. Then, in November, she traveled to New York City to participate in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Although camp was very stressful at times, it provided a chance for the girls to get to know each other and have a great time.

All of the cheerleaders were committed to showing their spirit for football and basketball games. "Homecoming weekend, especially the pep rally, was really fun because it is such a big deal at Deerfield, and it was great to be a part of it," said Rachel Graham.

The squad was plagued by several injuries throughout the season while practicing

mounts. Allison Brown, Rachel Graham and even the sponsor, Mrs. Wolf, were among the hapless victims.

In the spring the Varsity squad competed in the Regional Competition held at Stevenson High School. They did very well, and they just missed the cut-off for participation in the state competition. They also competed in the Cystic Fibrosis Charity Tournament.

Every year tryouts for the new squad is a very tense time. The previous squad members teach cheers, sidelines and jumps during a week of clinics. After tryouts, the girls anxiously await a phone call. The Varsity squad gets kidnapped by the senior girls, which is a very exciting experience.



During the Pep Rally, cheerleaders perform the traditional A-Cha-Cha.

The Varsity Cheerleaders form a gravity-defying mount for the crowd.



Nicky March and Laurie Ferdman cheer on the Freshman Warriors at the Homecoming game.



Julie King, Tricia Tworek and Allison Enns perform the touchdown cheer to an enthusiastic crowd.

**BEST MUSICAL
GROUP/SINGER**

Rolling Stones
Grateful Dead
The Who
Billy Joel
Bobby Brown

**FAVORITE
SONG**

"Stairway to Heaven"
"Come Sail Away"
"Shook Me All Night Long"
"Hotel California"
"We Didn't Start the Fire"

**BEST VACATION
SPOT**

Mexico
Florida
Colorado
South Padre Island
Colombia

**FAVORITE
CLASS**

Class of '90
AP Lunch
World Cultures
Free Period
Freshman Advisory

**BEST DEER-
FIELD HANGOUT**

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**FAVORITE
CHARACTERS**

Hans and Franz
The Joker
Land Shark
The Church Lady
The Simpsons

**BEST
COMEDIAN**

Andrew Dice Clay
Arsenio Hall
Eddie Murphy
Jay Leno
Robin Williams

**FAVORITE
PASTIME**

Partying
Visiting colleges
Sleeping
Coed Tackle Football
Going to the track

**FAVORITE
MOVIE**

Batman
When Harry Met Sally
Bill and Ted's
Fletch
Parenthood

BEST OF 1990



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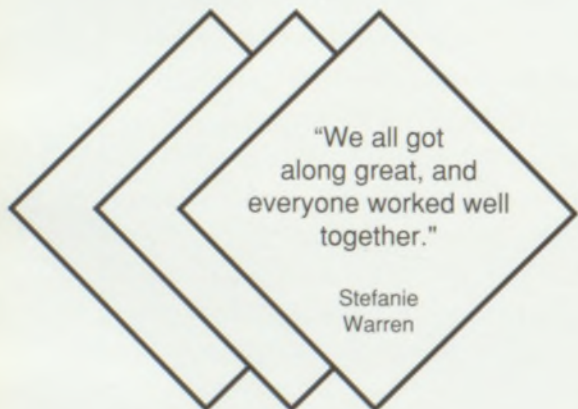
Sports stand apart from other organizations in a number of ways. Often they require more time, as the basketball players who practiced until 6:30 p.m. or the wrestlers who worked out daily over winter break will testify. Sometimes they bring more glory, as the fourth-ranked-in-the-state DHS Field Hockey team or the almost-undefeated-in-season-play Football team seem to suggest. They bring out the best in the individual, as the accomplishments of Olympic swimming aspirant Becky Bruch, All-American soccer star Angelo DeFilippis and All-Area football hero Barney Mansavage demonstrate. Behind the scenes, a large number of coaches, trainers, managers, scorekeepers, timers and even mascots add to the DHS sports atmosphere. And, of course, there are the crowds. Spectators contribute greatly to the success of the teams, providing enthusiasm in times of victory and encouragement in times of despair. Through all of the ups and downs, the athletes certainly learned to keep pushing on, whether that meant finishing the last mile of a race or executing a flawless gymnastics move, and to focus on performing at their best in any situation. In fact, these valuable lessons may make up the final difference between sports and other clubs.

SPORTS



Kim Levy smiles for the crowd after another perfectly executed bump to the front line.

Christine Lundquist, despite an energetic effort and assistance from teammate Kim Levy, is unable to prevent the ball from hitting the ground.



Freshman Girls' Volleyball — Front Row: *Chloe Rada, Lara Niemira, Heather Bress.* Second Row: *Joan Settineri, Heather Rucci, Carol Palmer, Peggy Mandel, Allison Morgan.* Third Row: *Debbie Preston, Elyse Goldman, Julie Langford, Kathy Goldman, Susan Hart, Coach Johnson.* Back Row: *Amy Chasen, Chelsea Jackson, Sarah Scott, Kristen Rowland, Cindy Loebe.*



Junior Varsity Girls' Volleyball — Front Row: *Nicole Zaio, Stacey Samuels, Stefanie Soltz.* Second Row: *Theresa Coleman, Kelly-Ann Velasco, Lindsay Morgan, Stefanie Warren, Melissa Operzedek, Ginger Cade.* Back Row: *Coach Hebson, Tracy Bender, Jill Viti, Linda Eder, Elissa Rose.*

Volleyball Victories for Warrior Women

Junior Varsity conference champs "set" a precedent

Our Deerfield High School Volleyball team was "set" off to a good season. "Although our record didn't show it, we made vast improvements," stated Kimie Levy, who was voted the Most Valuable Player.

Mr. Bolek, the Varsity coach, gave the girls support and optimism. He summed up the season by saying, "It was a good learning experience in both attitude and knowledge of the game." In his view, their best game was played in Regionals against Lake Forest, who had previously beat them 0-2, but DHS showed improvement by putting up a good fight, ending 2-1.

On another positive note, the Junior Varsity team had quite a successful season. Coach Hepson followed a unique coaching strategy. To keep her team motivated, she copied the Cubs in using a magic number, which was the number of games they had to win to come in first

in their conference.

This strategy was obviously successful, because the JV team came in first place. Stefanie Warren gave her opinion of why the JV team was so successful: "I think the reason we got along so well was that sophomores made up the whole JV team."

The Freshman Volleyball teams did just as well. The B team also came in first in their conference. The B team came second in the Central Suburban League Freshman tournament—another great accomplishment. They were a good addition to the already strong volleyball force. The Freshman A team also did well in their conference.

Coach Johnson's loyal family faithfully attended every game, cheering the teams on and helping to keep up everyone's morale even during the toughest match. Overall, with the help of talented coaches and enthusiastic players, the Girls' Volleyball teams pulled off a great season.



Tiffany Kane, preparing to bump the ball up to her teammates, crouches with the proper form.



Varsity Girls' Volleyball — Front Row: Heidi Hoffman, Jenny Krupp. Second Row: Michelle Mankes, Kristin Kindsvater, Kim Levy, Jennie Olson, Christine Lundquist, Becky Earnest. Back Row: Tiffany Kane, Julie Geerdes, Coach Bolek, Donna Hansen, Kristi Reirden.

Varsity Girls' Volleyball

US	THEM
0	Glenbrook South 2
3	Summer's End 3
3	Summer's End 3
2	Glenbrook North 1
0	Regina 2
0	Libertyville 2
1	Waukegan West 2
0	Maine West 2
1	Glenbard West 5
0	Glenbard West 4
2	Niles West 0
2	Waukegan East 1
3	Deerfield 7
2	Highland Park 0
1	Waukegan West 2
2	Wheeling 0
0	Maine West 2
0	Niles West 2
3	Lake Forest 6
0	Waukegan East 2
1	Highland Park 2
0	Niles North 2
1	IHSA Regionals 2

Soccer Success from Talented Team

New coach and plentiful talent created a winning combination

"A shot ... and a great save!" After a scoreless tie in their first game and a one-point loss to Carmel at the Wheeling tournament, the soccer Warriors tasted success. And they would go on to taste it again and again.

The Varsity team went on to win twelve of their next seventeen games. Their most impressive victory was perhaps the shutout against Glenbrook North—DHS was one of the very few teams in the area with the power to beat Glenbrook North this year.

The Warrior defense was also sensational. All-state goalkeeper Angelo DeFilippis led the defense, allowing more than one goal to cross him only three times during the entire season. Undoubtedly this was a result of his own skill and hard work, but he was also helped by talented teammates.

Peter Kempf topped a lengthy list of all-conference and all-area players.

This included forwards Matt Marcus, Jeremy Stein and Stewart Jester. Coach Hiegel was proud of his players and how much they grew as a team. His first year as the Boys' Varsity Head Coach was extremely impressive.

His team finished winning twelve games, tying three and losing only six. The Varsity Warriors also captured the championship at the mid-season Cary Grove tournament.

David Linn, Aaron Settler, Chris Hrudka and Jeremiah Green also contributed greatly to the team's success, as Coach Hiegel testified. And, of course, the thought of having Angelo DeFilippis in the goal put everyone's mind to rest.

Being a team sport and requiring a team effort, soccer at DHS was successful only by utilizing all of the individual talent supplied by such players to create a unified team which produced some stellar performances.



Deerfield defenders protect what is most valuable to them as they block a shot.

Jeremy Stein gets one foot ahead of his opponent as he races downfield to receive a pass.



Freshman Boys' Soccer — Front Row: Seth Kane, Blaine Barnett, Brian Stutland, Andy Shayman, Joe Inserra, Adam Lazar. Second Row: Coach Simmons, Adam Cantor, Jacques Galante, Francis Hollweck, Bill Karaganis, Nate Sjoberg. Third Row: James Cho, Chris Raven, Mike Ori, Jim Perrin, Craig Balkin. Back Row: Matt Hrudka, John Radzinski, Ronnie Goldberg, Jeff Perin.

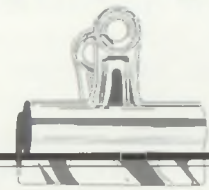


Sophomore Boys' Soccer — Front Row: Don Gardner, Brian Rice, Adam Jaffe, Ken Strauss. Second Row: David Bluestone, Rubin Kim, Marco Maggiore, Jon Ottenfeld, Eric Weiss, Jon Williams. Back Row: Nate Otto, Miles Rosenberg, Jason Prass, Matt McCarthy, Coach Pricee. Not Pictured: Eric Kessel, Yoav Kaufman.



"We had a heckuva
lot of talent on the
team this year."

Aaron
Settler



Varsity Boys' Soccer

US	THEM
0	Wheeling 0
0	Carmel 1
1	Rolling Meadows 0
3	Lake Forest 1
4	Leyden 2
0	Stevenson 1
3	Glenbrook South 0
1	Glenbrook North 0
0	Maine South 3
3	New Trier 1
0	Libertyville 5
1	Maine East 1
1	Evanston 1
4	Waukegan West 0
1	Highland Park 0
1	Niles West 0
2	Waukegan East 0
7	Maine West 0
0	Lake Forest 1

Angelo DeFilippis makes a leaping grab and chalks up yet another save to put on his impressive record.



Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer — Front Row: Peter Gordon, Ernest Spevak, Tim Janes. Second Row: Mike Hakimi, Brady Isaacson, Brett Laven, Barrett Kaiz, Ryan Hesser, Eric Stonebreaker. Back Row: Mike Savner, Joel Barnett, Coach Hixson, Jeff Greenbaum, Aaron Unger.



Varsity Boys' Soccer — Front Row: Jake Kane, Brady Isaacson, David Linn, Brett Laven, Barrett Kaiz. Second Row: Coach Hiegel, Mike Savner, Kevin Adamick, Mark Jacobson, Matt Marcus, Peter Dovas. Third Row: Stewart Jester, Joel Barnett, Aaron Settler, Jeff Greenbaum, Peter Kempf. Back Row: Jeremiah Green, Chris Hrudka, Angelo DeFilippis, Jeremy Stein.

"Team harmony was sometimes a problem, but that didn't stop us from winning games."
 Cristi Barnett

Teammates Jennifer Forsgren and Jessica Grasso demonstrate superior ball handling at a field hockey practice.

In her goalkeeper garb, Juintow Lin is ready to stop any shots that come her way.



Junior Varsity Field Hockey — Front Row: Monica Hakimi. Second Row: Tracey Cramer, Courtney Leshin, Julie Tenner, Belinda Aguayo, Audra Behnke, Marya Mansavage. Third Row: Michelle Simms, Michelle Yates, Coach Coleman, Megan Mead, Dory Kim. Not Pictured: Liz Levine, Kris Corcoran, Betsy Hoag.



Varsity Field Hockey — Front Row: Erin Hersher, Susie Ganbarg, Maureen Brantman, Shannon Miller. Second Row: Alexis Lehin, Christine Kim, Debbie Brown, Lori Goldman, Stephanie Levin, Coach Mulloy. Third Row: Jessica Grasso, Lisa Williams, Jennifer Forsgren, Juintow Lin, Cristi Barnett. Back Row: Karin Locker, Michelle Ori, Jen Wilson, Kathy Croak.

Girls Flicked to Fourth

"Flick chicks" of field hockey finished fourth in the state

Deerfield High School's Varsity Field Hockey team did an exceptional job this year, receiving fourth in state. Their record was 15-3. A great highlight of the season was the victory over Oak Park, whose team was formerly undefeated.

"The team was full of individual spirit and energy. The Varsity team played well, even against very good teams," said Coach Malloy. Coach Malloy was kind enough to throw a pizza party for the girls after an impressive game.

This year, after having an exciting season, the Varsity Field Hockey team ended the season with five of its players achieving all-state status. Members of the first team included Senior Jessica Grasso, and Juniors Cristi Barnett and Jennifer Wilson. Juniors Susan Ganbarg and Juntow Lin were part of the second team.

The Junior Varsity team also completed a successful season with much

hard work. Although the team was inexperienced, skills improved "a tremendous amount," according to Coach Coleman, who also stated, "These improvements will help to make the girls successful in future years."

A strategy that Coach Coleman stressed was being sure to give everyone equal opportunity to play. Although they didn't win many games, the Junior Varsity team, consisting of mostly first time players, received excellent experience, and learned a lot about the game of field hockey, according to Coach Coleman. As put by Megan Mead, a JV player, "This year's field hockey season was a lot of fun. Even though we didn't win many games, we had spirit, and it was great to see everyone working hard. Overall, everyone on the team improved."

With tremendous support and effort from team members, this year's field hockey season was a unique one.



Shannon Miller trails her opponent and prepares to steal the ball at the first opportunity.

Coach Malloy and Varsity team member Stephanie Levin are busy recording player statistics before a game.

Varsity Field Hockey

US	THEM
2	New Trier 1
3	Latin 1
0	Oak Park 5
2	Homewood-Flossmoor 4
2	Lake Forest 1
2	Antioch 1
2	Parker 0
5	Oak Park 4
2	Homewood-Flossmoor 0
3	Lake Forest 0
6	NS Country Day 0
1	New Trier 0
2	Antioch 1
3	Univ. Lake/Wisconsin 1
3	Regionals (NSCD) 1
0	Regionals (Antioch) 1
4th	State

No One Could Catch the Warriors

Warrior football showed incredible promise until the bitter end

"Two, forty-eight, set, hut, hut ..."
Pitch to Mansavage, handoff to Seymour, pitch to Siegal, handoff to Shein. The Warriors literally appeared as if they were going to run away with an easy conference championship this year. An incredible ground game complemented by an incredible defense helped the Warriors to achieve their record of eight wins in as many games.

They held their opponents to under fourteen points in every single one of their games. They held their opponents to under ten points in seven of ten games, including three shutouts. In addition to their stunning defensive statistics, the Warriors posted very impressive offensive numbers. They scored over thirty points six times this season.

The season had a great number of exciting moments and good times, but it was those few crushing blows that hurt

the Warriors. The DHS team beat on one of the state's top teams, Evanston, as well as every conference rival except Highland Park. For the first time in the history of Deerfield High School football, the Warriors lost to Highland Park, thus losing the conference title.

DHS had a chance to redeem itself in a possible rematch against the Highland Park Giants if they had defeated Carmel in the first round of the playoffs. Unfortunately, they suffered a 14-10 loss, despite a final push in the last minutes of the game which raised the hopes of the enthusiastic crowd.

The disappointing results of the final games did not reflect the true talent of the team. The individual contribution of over 1000 yards by all-area honoree Barney Mansavage and the efforts of several all-conference players were outstanding.

Carl Schwarz and Tom Strauss yell encouraging words to their fellow players.



Eric Siegal darts through the giant hole generated by his blockers after receiving a handoff.

Searching for a hole in the Waukegan East offensive line, our defenders prepare to bust another play.





Geoff Shein struggles to free himself from blockers with the help of Eric Lyons.

With no defenders in sight, Barney Mansavage sprints down the field to score another touchdown.



"It was a great season. I just wish we could've played Highland Park again."

Bernie Stone



Varsity Football — Front Row: Eric Niemira, Adam Lewis, Jaime Walker, Chris Petrini-Poli, Doug Lindstrom, Chris Sassano, Marty Siegel, Matt Stanley, Eric Valchar, Jason Yana, Tom Strauss. Second Row: Coach Farrissey, Coach Flanagan, Coach Kohler, Bob Flaherty, Steve Roemer, Carl Schwartz, Eric Grzeskowiak, Coach Whitson, Coach Leferve, Coach O'Connor, Coach Adams. Third Row: Bernie Stone, Kevin Sonkin, Mike Adams, Barney Mansavage, Eric Siegal, Brett Edwards, Rocky Pontikes, Chris Reed. Fourth Row: Chris Chinn, Greg Burd, Adam Charleson, Geoff Shein, David Winklebleck, Eric Costen, Jason Klimczak. Back Row: Jeff Seymour, Andy Thompson, Andy Price, Brandon Kerndt, Eric Lyons, Pepe Williams.

Varsity Football

US	THEM	
7	Rolling Meadows	0
41	Glenbrook North	6
13	Evanston	9
47	Maine East	0
40	NilesWest	8
39	Maine West	9
36	Waukegan East	14
33	Waukegan West	14
6	Highland Park	14
10	Carmel	14

"We had a whole lot of fun, and the team became a closely-knit group of friends."

Keith Radeke

Jay Mansavage works the play's action as he fakes a handoff to Ryan Lombardo.

The Warrior squad makes some last-minute preparations before beginning play.



Tony Muscarella breaks into the clear, where he will remain for a sizable run.

While not playing, many team members enjoy water to quench their thirst.



Freshman Football — Front Row: Scott Sagett, Eric Mallon, Sean Petesch, Gerald Saltarelli, William Holmes, Seth Baker, David Domm, Brian Christenson, John Farmer. Second Row: Kevin Golden, Eric Kirsner, Keith Radeke, Brian Spreckman, Steven Greenspan, Horace Seely-Brown, Lee Fainman, Ryan Lombardo, David Hsu, Rob Mulsoff, Dean Hutchings. Third Row: Coach Battista, Coach Mueller, Dean Bernardini, Matt McCarthy, Greg Fodrea, Michael Chinn, Nick Zaedaski, Aaron Weisman, Coach Stewart, Coach Steeno. Fourth Row: Jay Mansavage, Adi Klinghofer, Kurtis Arends, Mark Flax, James Fields, Mike Miranda, Scott Chinn, Todd Speed, Peter Valicenti. Fifth Row: John Quarnstrom, Michael Giese, Jay Marks, Nathan Wenig, Michael Schulte, Michael Sabbagh, Daniel McNair, Richard Stanek. Back Row: Gregory Sebben, Bryan Dolgin, Greg Vainstock, Robert Kasperek, Chris Doschy, Scott Cartier, Yaser Moustafa.



Sophomore Football — Front Row: Brian Goldberg, Chris Lim, Scott Sonken, Jonas Udeoff, Ryan Baehr, Jason Smothers, Eric Singer. Second Row: Kevin Carlson, Eric Andersen, Carey Melnick, Jarret Niese, Brian Burns, Herb Moss, Brian Hizer. Third Row: Dana Lyons, Brett Flouret, Todd Levy, Coach Penrod, Coach Harris, Jonah Baker, Bryan Smith, James Rategan. Back Row: Nathan Krudop, David Soderberg, Frank Harrison, Bryan Jurewicz, Josh Smith, Jay Masheris, David Jordan. Not Pictured: Steve Rodriguez.

Underclassmen Showed Promise

Statistics weren't spectacular, but the football talent was there

"Blue 54, blue 54, hut, hut, hike!" This year, the Sophomore Football team got off to a roaring start, winning its first two games against Rolling Meadows and Glenbrook North. Led by the stupendous playing abilities of Chris Lim and Bryan Jurewicz, the sophomore football Warriors posted three straight shut-outs. A four-game winning streak during the season included a 29-8 rout over Waukegan West at home. Coach Penrod and Coach Harris felt that this team's success was probably due to the consistent team effort in every game.

"Red 16, red 16, hut, hut, hike!" It's always hard for a team of freshmen to adjust to playing organized football. Although they got off to a slow start, both the A and the B freshman teams posted victories over cross-town rival Highland Park. The leadership of quarterback Jay Mansavage helped the A team, coached by Luke "Skywalker"

Mueller, to post four victories against two losses and ties. The B team had a little more trouble with their opponents, posting a 2-6 record. In the final evaluation, though, both teams were deemed successful by the coaches, who played by the motto: "Let's get 'em, guys—be rough and tough!"

Keith Radeke and Steven Greenspan summed the season up by saying, "Even though we lost a majority of the games, we had a whole lot of fun and the team became a closely-knit group of friends—not just players on a team."

In short, all of the underclass football teams tried to keep the tradition of a winning football program alive and well at DHS. The players tried their best and performed as well as they could on every single play.

The stands, packed with screaming fans, make an inspiring backdrop to the underclass Warriors' spectacular play.



High Morale On and Off the Courts

Girls' Tennis team knew how to have fun

Several injured players and ugly shirts at the start of the tennis season were not enough to dampen the spirits of the winning Girls' Tennis team.

Captains Anne Duprey, Emily Oppenheimer, Sara Marshack and Melissa Seely-Brown, seniors each with four years of experience on the team, led the younger players to victory. Three Junior Varsity team members frequently played in Varsity matches, along with outstanding Freshmen Kerry Singer and Sreevani Gazula.

The captains also knew how to increase team spirit. At the beginning of the season, they held a party for Varsity and JV players to get to know each other off the court. They swam, ate, and, of course, played tennis at Tenaqua Country Club.

In addition, they had a mid-season early morning bash at Anne Duprey's house, where they ate breakfast at 6:00

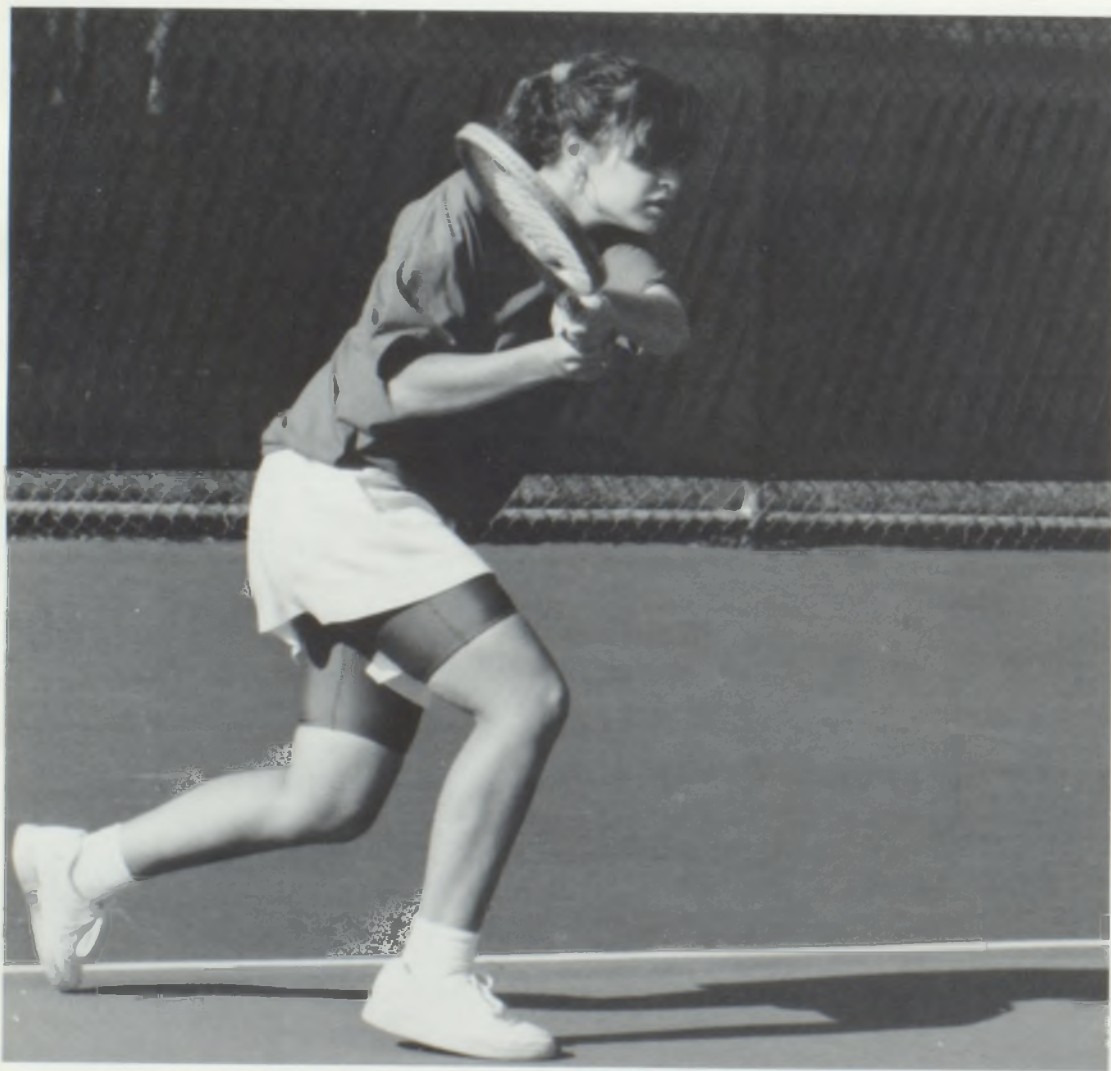
a.m. and socialized before an important meet. They placed first at the invitational that day.

Coach Gluck worked closely with the girls, making sure that every player maintained a positive attitude. He upheld team spirit and harmony between the players, making this first priority.

The JV team was fortunate to have an enthusiastic new coach, Miss Teich, who worked well with all of the players.

All of the girls participated consistently and put forth a lot of effort; many of the Varsity games were won seven to zero. Two of the games were rained out, and two ended in a tie.

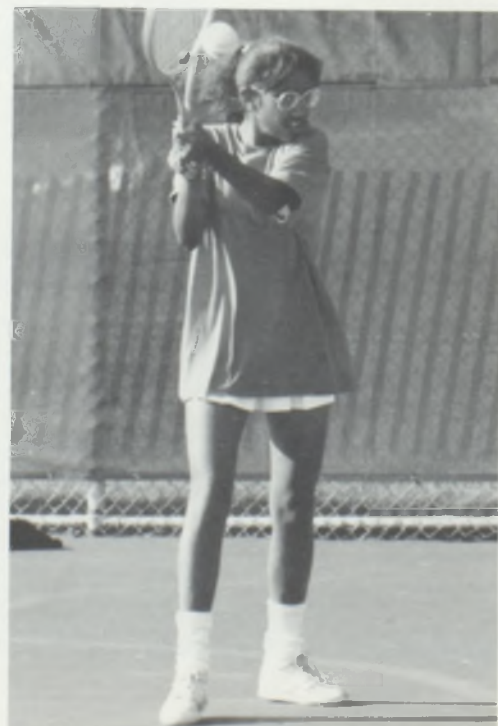
The season ended with a disappointing finish at the prestigious state meet. Because of bad weather, the backdraw was canceled, and the DHS players were put at a disadvantage because their first loss disqualified them from any further advancement.

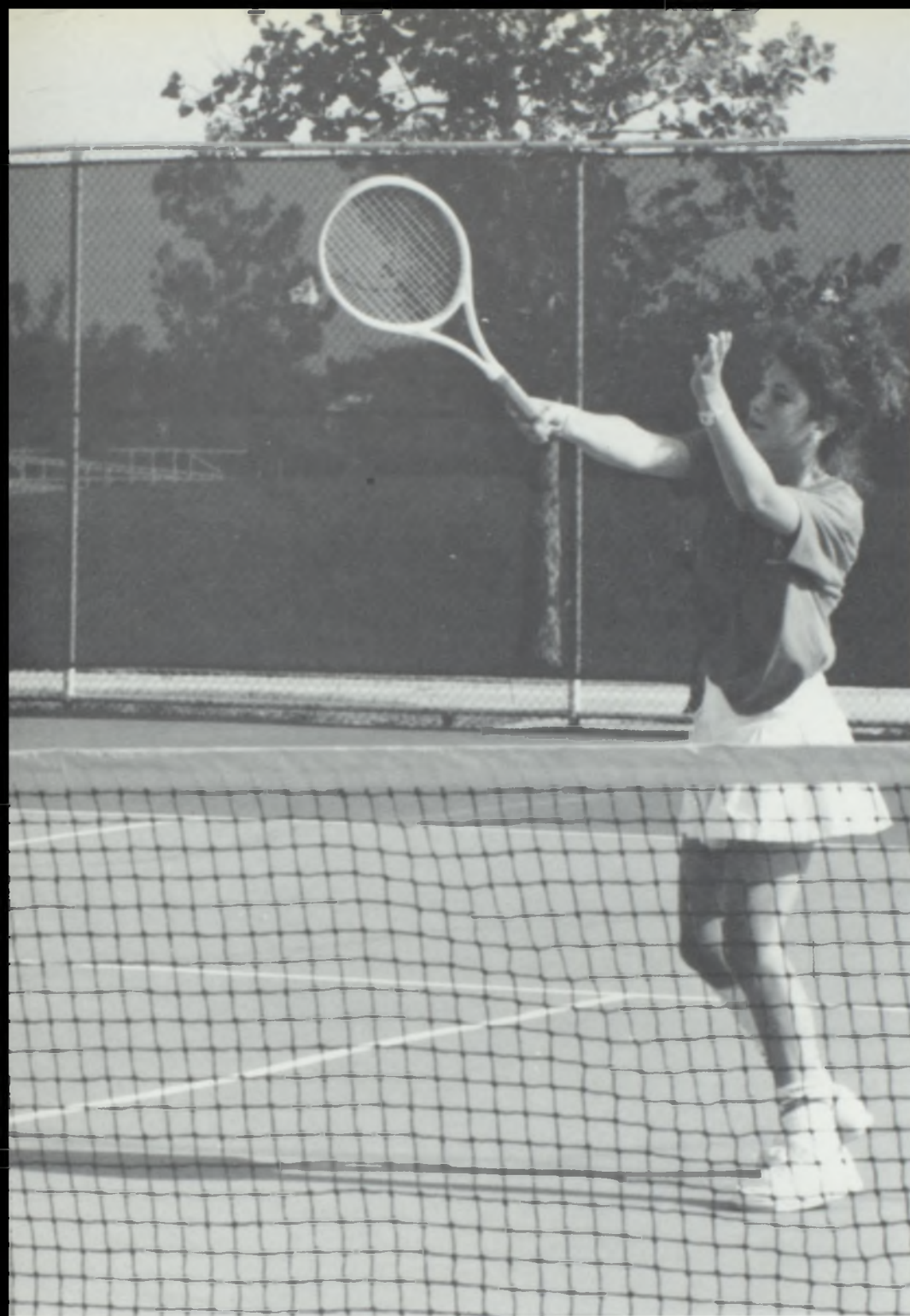


Tracy Glass races forward to meet the ball just delivered by her opponent.



Sreevani Gazula glances at the camera while in the midst of a practice match.





Anne Duprey looks on while Sara Marshack, her doubles partner, returns a quick volley.

Heidi Sterling consults with Coach Gluck during practice in order to perfect her serve.



"I've played tennis here for four years, and this season was the most fun."

Anne Duprey



Girls' Tennis — Front Row: *Becky Bernstein, Heidi Sterling.* Second Row: *Kerry Singer, Angela Rabl, Allison Shaevitz, Laurie Panek, Rachel Salit, Allison Abrams, Stephanie Teasley, Abby Altman.* Third Row: *Coach Gluck, Tracy Glass, Lauren Kruss, Sreevani Gazula, Missy Taxman, Rachel Mann, Coach Teich.* Fourth Row: *Diane Amick, Hillary Fisher, Julia Livshin, Susan Trukenbrod, Leslie Harris, Anne Duprey.* Back Row: *Sara Marshack, Kristen Soeder, Melissa Seely-Brown, Kristen Habinak, Tracy Irwin.* Not Pictured: *Emily Oppenheimer.*

Girls' Tennis

US	THEM
6	Glenbrook South 1
7	Maine East 0
4	Glenbrook North 3
6	New Trier 1
7	Niles West 0
7	Maine West 0
7	Waukegan East 0
7	Waukegan West 0
4	St. Charles 3
5	Highland Park 2
3rd	Barrington Invitational
1st	Prospect Invitational
11th	Prospect Invitational
2nd	Sectionals
13th	State

"The team worked well together, cheered each other on ... and made this year one I'll always remember."
 David Harrison



Greg Schlack huffs and puffs his way to the finish line in one of the Cross Country team's impressive finishes.

Colin O'Donnell, despite the frigid weather, remains limber enough to dart across the finish line with an extraordinary time.



Boys' Freshman/Sophomore Cross Country — Front Row: John Rodgers, Mark Davidson, David Roberts, James Furo, Patne O'Toole, Scott Bilstad. Back Row: Greg Kane, Mark Murphy, Coach Jedlinski, Michael Madden, Jon Kaden.



Boys' Varsity Cross Country — Front Row: David Harrison, Colin O'Donnell, Jason Stotlar, David Goulding, Greg Schalck. Back Row: Zach Wolk, Dan Kravets, Coach Blackburn, Brian Spring, Tony Soler.



Making a Run For It

Boys' Cross Country team ran away with 5th in conference

"On your mark, get set, GO!" Continuous training each morning early enough to see the fresh dew on the ground is necessary in order to succeed in the challenging sport of cross country running. However, DHS's Cross Country team's courage and training was not enough to achieve a winning record.

But this team had not been together for very long. Because of a lack of experienced runners, this year was a reconstruction year, and the team finally began to come together late in the season. The team pulled out a fifth place finish in their conference meet.

Throughout the year, strong performances were put in by Dave Goulding and David Harrison, especially in the team's win over Waukegan West. Zach Wolk's consistent great showings were a bright spot to look for in every meet. In the team's impressive second win over Lake Forest, Juniors Colin O'Donnell

and Anthony Soler's times were the deciding factors in order for the team to earn a victory.

Senior David Harrison said "The team worked well together—we cheered each other on, and when things weren't going well, we picked each other up. We were proud of each other and with that kind of support, we made this year an exciting one and one that I'll always remember."

The underclass squads also had memorable seasons. The sophomore team, led by Greg Kane and Jon Kaden, posted a 6-4 record, including a fourth place finish at the Maine East Invitational and a first place CSL Conference finish.

The freshman team almost broke even, recording three wins and four losses. The newcomers' season was highlighted by a fourth place finish at the Lake County Invitational.

One final note—both underclass levels successfully beat rival Highland Park.



David Harrison, with an enthusiastic crowd backing him, jogs toward an easy victory.

Boys' Varsity Cross Country

US	THEM
19	Glenbrook North 19
21	Lake Forest 36
17	Zion Benton 40
42	Waukegan West 21
16	Niles West 34
22	Oak Park 35
21	Maine West 37
15	Evanston 50
15	New Trier 50
16	Highland Park 45
22	Waukegan East 0
26	Mundelein 29
23	Stevenson 32
12th Maine West Invite
5th Maine East Invite
11th Libertyville Invite
13th Grant Invite
5th CSL Conference
10th IHSA Regionals

Girls Raced on to Victory

Seven members strong, Girls' Cross Country finished well

Running off to a good start, the DHS Girls' Cross Country team achieved many victories, despite the fact that all of the members of the team were underclassmen except for one.

The seven team members found that there were both advantages and disadvantages in having a small team.

The girls could all fit in one car, which made field trips quite convenient. According to Denise Crovetti, "Coach Wathen made cross country twice as enjoyable by allowing the girls to run to the ice cream store, or taking the entire team to work out at the beach."

The girls also became close and initiated memorable traditions, such as the Grape-Eating Contest. After meets, the runners relieved their exhaustion by stuffing their mouths with grapes. The all-time champion was Denise Crovetti, who stuffed thirty-seven grapes in her mouth at once.

The girls encountered extreme hardships because of the team's size when pitted against teams of almost forty runners, such as Barrington's. However, the team did manage to achieve exceptional success at the Maine South Invitational and the Glenbrook South Frosh-Soph Invitational.

Denise Crovetti was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates, and Bridgett Lorigo was voted Most Improved Player. Denise Crovetti and Christine Sanderson achieved superior success by being selected for the All-Conference team.

Impressive effort and great teamwork added to the team members' enjoyment of this season. Ann Rubin said, "We all received the most unique T-shirts and had a lot of fun. Mr. Wathen had a lot of good tips for the runners, which I guess is no surprise because he's really a great runner himself."



Coach Wathen, with the team's core surrounding him, delivers an inspiring pep talk.

Christine Sanderson and Denise Crovetti, arm-in-arm, merrily skip their way to the finish line during an intense practice session.



"We all showed a lot of effort and commitment and had a lot of fun."

Christine Sanderson

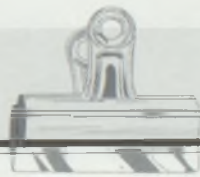


Jenny Bittner and Monica Kleinman battle the early morning chill during a three-mile run.

The smiles on their faces prove that the girls really love the sport at which they excel.



Girls' Cross Country — Front Row: *Joyce Yamashita*. Second Row: *Ann Rubin, Christine Sanderson, Monica Kleinman*. Back Row: *Coach Wathen*. Not Pictured: *Bridgett Lorigo, Jenny Bittner, Denise Crovetti*.



Girls' Cross Country

US	THEM
32	Glenbrook North 23
46	Lake Forest 15
86	Waukegan West 155
86	Niles West 55
86	Zion Benton 65
86	Oak Park 30
32	Waukegan East 25
39 ...	Mundelein/Stevenson ... 21
43	Stevenson 17
17th	Grant Invitational
10th	Lake County
5th	CSL Division
10th	IHSA Regionals

Mike Chanan gets halfway through his swing before realizing that there's no golf ball there.

Superstar Jennifer Ellensohn completes her swing and watches the ball fly.



Junior Varsity Boys' Golf — Front Row: *Dino Pagliai, Jon Shulkin.* Second Row: *Mitch Kaplan, Roy Wilson.* Third Row: *Jason Simons, Coach Klein, Fabio Bartolai, Josh Skolnick.* On Stairs (going up): *Jason Flax, Ethan Ostrow, Tom Hagensick.*



Varsity Boys' Golf — Front Row: *Shinya Takahashi, Jim Granat, Chad Hornick.* Second Row: *Mike Magnuson, Coach Dickman, Jon Aberman, Brandon Schulman.* On Stairs (going up): *Mike "Fred" Chanan, Mitch Feinberg, Howie Kravets, Ed Stevenson, Paul Bartolai.*



Golf Teams Are Above Par

Boys' and Girls' teams encounter major successes

Fore! The Boys' Varsity Golf team swung into action this season with a strong first place showing at the Zion-Benton Tournament.

An early injury to Brad Lanscioni left Jim Granat to carry the heaviest load. Granat's participation in the American Junior Golf Association Tour made him a shoe-in to advance to the state tournament. However, his back injury caused him to withdraw from competition.

Strong play from All-Conference Seniors Mitch Feinberg, Shinya Takahashi, Ed Stevenson, Mike Chanan, Brandon Schulman and Chad Hornick earned the Warriors a fifth-place finish at the IHSA Regional meet.

"Golf is a more exciting sport than most people realize," explained Brandon Schulman. "We had some sensational tournaments."

The Girls' Golf team also had quite an enjoyable season due to increased par-

icipation. An exciting highlight was sending some players to state. Among them was Jen Ellensohn, who said, "I hoped the team would do better this season, but I have high hopes of going to state next year, as an individual again and as a team!"

Many factors contributed to an eventful season, such as Michele Evert's fantastic hole-in-one during a tough match. On a lighter note, Elyssa Haid misaimed and the ball squarely hit a goose instead of landing in the hole.

An asset to the growing team was the large number of freshmen, who gained both experience and expertise.

Coach Fair brought a lot of excitement to the game. He motivated them to excel, but he never pushed them over their limit. Coach Fair took pride in every player's efforts making this year's season the largest and most spirited ever.

Jim Granat rides around in the golf cart with Coach Dickman, one of the fringe benefits of playing golf.



"Golf is probably the hardest sport to coach, but Mr. Fair did a great job helping us."

Jennifer Katz



Girls' Golf — Front Row: Joey Jacobson, Ruta Palulonis, Elissa Haid, Rachel More, Michelle Orzoff, Wendy Paget. Back Row: Ilana Cantrell, Courtney Lurie, Michele Evert, Coach Fair, Jen Ellensohn, Laura Schiller, Jen Katz.

Varsity Boys' Golf

US	THEM
310	Maine South 355
310	Evanston 355
155	Loyola 163
155	Hersey 164
154	Buffalo Grove 150
154	Glenbrook North 160
148	Maine East 175
153	Stevenson 156
156	Maine West 165
156	Waukegan East 169
144	Waukegan West 188
150	Highland Park 160
157	Niles West 185
161	Carmel 174
1st	Zion-Benton Tournament
2nd	Lake County Tournament
3rd	Wheeling Invitational
2nd	Lake Forest Tournament
1st	CSL Tournament
5th	IHSA Regionals

Girls' Golf

US	THEM
276	Glenbrook South 210
244	Antioch 263
170	Elk Grove 173
109	Glenbrook North 107
154	Evanston 178
236	Libertyville 233
243	Waukegan West 245
134	Wheeling 152
244	Lake Forest 223
156	Conant 153
202	New Trier 134

Swim Team Makes Waves

Seniors dominate in greatness, if not in number

The JV swim team made a big splash this year with their outstanding record of 6-3. "Seniors Alice West and Sunny Schiffman were both outstanding people and outstanding swimmers," said Coach Edstrom.

The Varsity swim team also had a great season, according to Sophomore Joanna Woodson. She said, "In spite of all the injuries and illnesses, I feel we still had a successful season."

Senior Becky Bruch was a great asset to the team as the state's premier swimmer in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breast stroke for two years running.

Although there were definitely superstars on the team, the team as a whole should be commended on their great season. Swimmers from each grade level had star swimming qualities. Freshmen Jillian Randell and Gillian Morris both placed at state.

The spirited swimmers supported each other by decorating everybody's lockers in the locker room. The state meet qualifiers were surprised to find their lockers elaborately decorated before the state meet.

The underclassmen showed support for the seniors by holding Senior Week. During this special week, each senior received a present every day, and at the end of the week, a ceremony was held to honor all of them.

Even with a small number of members, the diving team achieved many victories. The team consisted of eight spirited girls, who showed everyone that it is *quality*, not quantity, that wins meets.

Said Freshman Jessica Mead, "This diving season we all improved, learning new dives and perfecting the form of our old ones." Led by Coach Thut, the team members dove to the best of their ability.

Overall, both the swimming and diving teams had exceptional seasons.



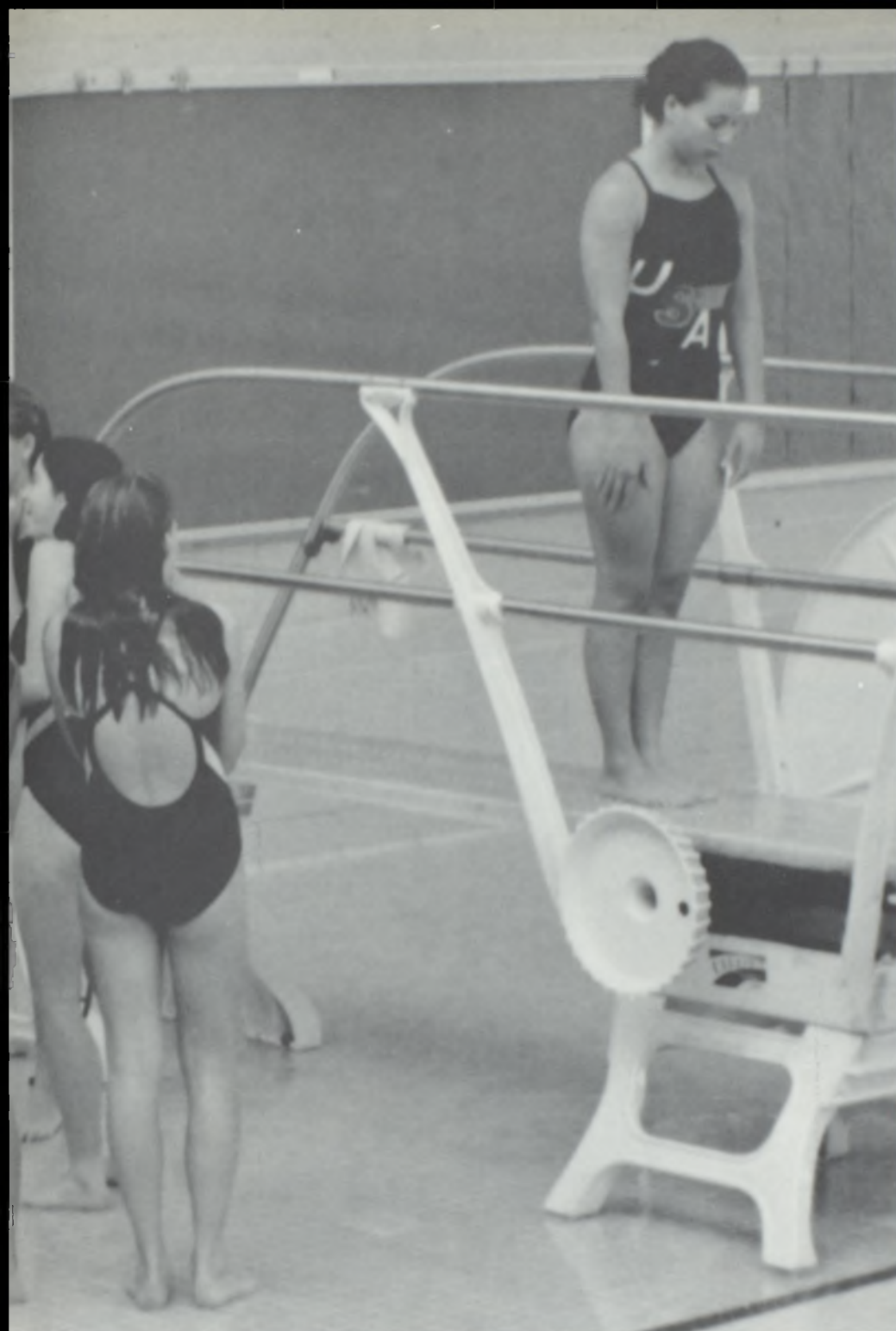
Wearing the traditional bathing cap and goggles, Senior Becky Bruch shows a proud smile after a successful performance as her teammate Sunny Schiffman watches the swimmers in the pool and encourages her teammates.



Girls' Varsity Swimming

US	THEM
70	New Trier 100
89	Glenbrook South 83
85	Lake Forest 83
82	Glenbrook North 82
48	Waukegan East 27
124	Niles West 47
120	Maine West 49
47	Waukegan West 28
107	Highland Park 103

3rd	Glenbrook North Invite
3rd	Lake County Tournament
1st	Central Suburban League
4th	IHSA Sectionals
4th	IHSA State



Opponents of the diving team stand around uselessly during a meet in which they are getting beaten by DHS.

Freshman diving and swim team member Jessica Mead blocks out all other distractions in preparation for a backwards dive.



"We started our season out with high hopes, and I feel we fulfilled them."
Joanna Woodson



Girls' Swimming — Front Row: Erin Kirby, Darcy Rissman, Katie Clow, Jodi Lieberman, Angie Neumark, Hallie Sandusky, Jennifer Ottenfeld. Second Row: Lisa Krupka, Melissa Gunther, Jennifer Allswang, Juliette Olson, Umul Sarpel, Stacey Posternack, Erica Sternsheim, Staci Banta. Third Row: Coach Meyer, Jessica Mead, Jillian Randall, Carolyn Clow, Joanna Woodson, Linda Winklebleck, Coach Edstrom. Fourth Row: Tully Moskovits, Kris Napiecek, Jennie Lonsdale, Gillian Morris, Shelby Norris, Sunny Schiffman. Back Row: Jennifer Levison, Ellen Schneider, Kate Woodson, Jenny Paletti, Tisa Burdick, Elyse Falanga, Becky Bruch, Sally Estal, Jennifer Polikoff.



Girls' Diving — Front Row: Jennifer Ottenfeld, Jessica Mead, Hallie Sandusky, Jennifer Allswang, Katie Clow. Back Row: Sally Estal, Juliette Olson, Jennifer Polikoff.

"We went into over-
time and won when we
played Naperville North,
a really tough team."

Doug
Hart

During a rough game, worn-out Varsity Hockey players gather around their coach, who quickly outlines the new strategy during a timeout.

After receiving a pass from his teammate, freshman sensation Roy Wilson takes control of the puck and directs it toward the opponent's goal.



Junior Varsity Ice Hockey — Front Row: Horace Seely-Brown, Russ Hollander, Nicholas Zawadzki, John Farmer. Second Row: Jim Herbst, Ed Stevenson, Chris Chinn, Matt Chesler, Tom Herbst. Back Row: Michael Levi, Eric Siegal, Mark Ryan, Peter Thomson, Chris Olson, David Flom, Coach Chambers.



Varsity Ice Hockey — Front Row: Mark Teborek, Paul Juran, David Flom, Roy Wilson, Tom Herbst, Kevin Teborek. Second Row: David Winfrey, Ed Gernady, Matthew Rotman, Chris Chinn, Stewart Jester, Micah Marcus. Third Row: Coach Chambers, Jim Herbst, Eric Siegal, Doug Hart, Eric Koppelman, Peter Schneider, Derek Winter, Jason Caplan, Coach Johnson. Not Pictured: Andy Polivin, Todd Shraiberg, Geoffrey Warren.

High Stickin' it All the Way

Team members unite and conquer

"Winfrey to the blue line, passes a defender and is alone on the goalie ... he deeks, he shoots, *he scores!*" Anyone walking past Northbrook Ice Arena on a Tuesday or Sunday would hear some strange sounds—the slamming of bodies against walls, the clapping together of wooden sticks, the scrape of skates against ice, pushing and shoving. No, the kiddie ice skating lessons hadn't turned into "The Royal Rumble." The Hockey team was holding a practice.

While the action in the games was physically demanding, some players found the 5:45 a.m. before-school practices on Friday mornings to be among the most grueling and exhausting experiences this year.

The Varsity team was led by Seniors Eric Koppelman, Stewart Jester, Dave Winfrey and Doug Hart. Freshmen Todd Shraiberg and Roy Wilson made impressive debuts on the Varsity roster.

The Junior Varsity team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of JV Warrior hockey. Their season was highlighted by the winning of "The Founder's Cup" in an exciting game against Lake Forest.

According to JV forward Pete Thomson, "It was a really nice change to have the word 'victory' in the same sentence as 'JV hockey' this season."

For the Varsity, this season was partially a rebuilding experience, however, this season still had its share of thrilling action. Under the leadership of a tough new coach, Ken Johnson, the Varsity team had a dedication to hard work on the finer points of the game.

The team just barely missed advancing to semi-final play—all they would have needed was one point to break the tie against Glenbrook South.

All in all, the players had a reconstructive season to remember.



Jason Caplan prepares to receive the puck and take a shot at the opponent's goal.

Encouraged by tremendous crowd support, these hockey players demonstrate their skating ability.

Varsity Ice Hockey

US	THEM
2	New Trier 1
3	Latin 1
0	Oak Park 5
2	Homewood-Flossmoor 4
2	Lake Forest 1
2	Antioch 1
2	Parker 0
5	Oak Park 4
2	Homewood-Flossmoor 0
3	Lake Forest 0
6	NS Country Day 0
1	New Trier 0
2	Antioch 1
3	Univ. Lake/Wisconsin 1
3	Regionals (NSCD) 1
0	Regionals (Antioch) 1
4th	State

"Beaming" with Pride

Gymnasts manage to balance practice, victory and fun

Flipping off to a great start, the Gymnastics teams did exceptionally well this year. Both of the teams progressed in their teamwork and in their individual tricks.

At the beginning of the season, each team member made a list of goals they would have liked to accomplish before the season was over. Many goals were achieved, including Karen Kiss's back-walkover-flip-flop on the beam, and Simona Masini's straddle-back on bars. The girls exerted great effort to learn these difficult tricks. Many other excellent gymnasts including Angie Rabl, Katie Clow, Dana Ginsburg and Nancy Kiss added their skills to the team.

All the team members became great friends and had a lot of fun together. The entire team often held sleepovers and parties. The good times they shared on the weekends brought them even closer together as a team. "We espe-

cially liked to play *Encore* and eat pizza at Italian Kitchen. Also, Mrs. Myers taught us a lot of great games!" exclaimed Karen Kiss.

The Varsity team won almost every meet, and they tied Highland Park as conference champions. The girls headed to regionals, and Katie Clow, Angie Rabl and Karen Kiss even qualified for sectionals. Katie took 5th all-around, setting DHS records for top scores on the beam and second highest all-around scores.

Simona Masini added, "We had such a successful season because all of the team members were totally committed to working hard."

The JV team also did well this season. They were especially proud of their status as conference champions.

The Freshman team also did quite well. Although a few girls quit, the ones who stayed on contributed to the team with their positive attitudes.



Angie Rabl confidently prepares to execute a round-off back-flip dismount which will awe the judges.



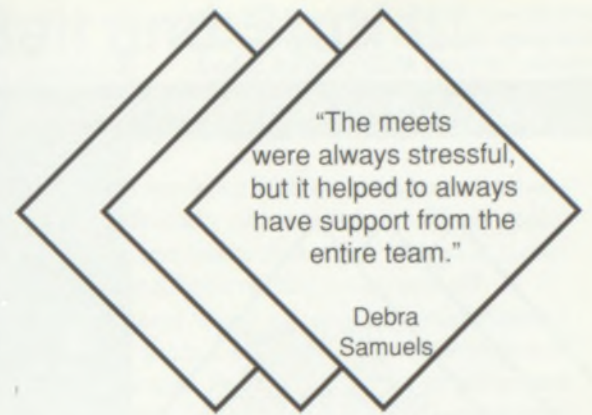
With a proud smile, Nancy Kiss finishes her floor routine perfectly.



Girls' Varsity Gymnastics

US	THEM
126.4	New Trier 100
139.8 ...	Glenbrook North . 135.7
128.5	Evanston 128.9
132.1 ...	Waukegan East .. 104.3
131.4	Niles West 120.9
121.1	Maine West 98.3
132.1 ...	Waukegan East .. 104.3
123.8	Highland Park .. 128.2

- 21st.....Niles West Invite
- 5th ...Lake County Tournament
- 1st ...Central Suburban League
- 3rd.....Regionals
- 5thLake Forest Invite



"The meets were always stressful, but it helped to always have support from the entire team."

Debra Samuels

Karen Kiss demonstrates her grace on the balance beam during an important meet.

Simona Masini concentrates on her difficult uneven parallel bar routine at an intense meet.



Junior Varsity Gymnastics — Front Row: Rachel Sterling, Coach Doyle, Ivy Israel. Second Row: Carrie Bulgajewski, Lisa Krupka, Jenny Kamerman. Third Row: Debra Samuels, Hallie Sandusky, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Nancy Kiss, Allison Morgan, Joanne Jacobson. Fourth Row: Juliette Olson.



Varsity Gymnastics — Front Row: Angie Rabl, Jackie Patton, Coach Myers, Katie Clow, Simona Masini. Back Row: Karen Kiss, Dana Ginsburg.

Rich Goldberg posts up for the pass and will go on to make the shot in the paint for another three-point field goal in an exciting match between DHS and McHenry High School.

Steve Markewicz hits the fade-away "J" over the double-teamed opposition.

Sophomore sensation Sean Duncan, "the floor general," looks for the open man.

"The JV team gave Varsity players the chance to show their talent on the court."
 Brandon Kerndt



Boys' Varsity Basketball

US	THEM
49	Glenbrook North 62
58	Wheeling 49
60	Lake Forest 50
50	Maine South 41
51	Maine East 55
54	Maine West 60
48	Waukegan East 51
69	McHenry 46
64	Maine West 59
62	St. Viator 69
71	Woodstock 68
75	McHenry 66
46	Highland Park 56
58	Crystal Lake South 54
44	Niles West 52
52	Crystal Lake Central 43
51	Maine West 74
44	Hoffman Estates 38
47	Waukegan East 55
58	Holy Cross 45
61	Waukegan West 68
53	Carmel 67
52	Highland Park 63
55	Waukegan West 63
55	Stevenson 47
53	Lake Forest 60



Freshman A Boys' Basketball — Front Row: David Rhine, Dave Miller. Second Row: Jay Mansavage, Rashad Kurtz, Brad Giglio, Rick Markewicz. Back Row: Coach Kurtz, Scott Cartier, Matt Ward, Bryan Dolgin, Ryan Johnstone. Not Pictured: Scott Kinzelberg, Andy Orth.



Freshman B Boys' Basketball — Front Row: Adam Weber, Steve Greenspan. Second Row: David Dorman, David Fields, Matt Guare, Ron Goldberg, Dino Pagliai, Todd Speed. Back Row: Coach Donofrio, John Radzinski, Greg Vainstock, Dan McNair, Dan Fleischer.

Take That Ball and Stuff It!

Boys' Basketball team short on height, tall on talent

"Three-point field goal, Steve Markewicz." Steve's famed long-range jump shots were complemented by the rebounding expertise of Highland Park emigré Rich Goldberg. A conflict with the Highland Park coach was one reason why this 6'7" center made the right choice and became a Warrior. His skills were evident immediately. His numerous twenty-point games and double figures in the rebound column shot the Warriors to a quick 4-1 start.

In addition to Goldberg's scoring power, the Warriors also received help from another transfer. Last year, Markewicz made the transfer in mid-season and had immediate impact. His agility, size and talent added to the Warriors' offensive attack. His ability to shoot the rock from beyond the three-point stripe was a tremendous advantage to head coach Fred Dickman.

The two transfer students, in addition

to working well on the court, became close friends off the court. They spoke about the team and all of the good times they had both on the court and off.

Several other players also contributed to the team's success. The emergence of Sophomore Sean Duncan at point guard gave the team some young leadership. Duncan worked his way into the starting lineup, and ran the offensive attack. Senior Eric Lyons and Juniors Rocky Pontikes, Ben Tegler, Jeremiah Green and Bob Kruse provided extra efforts for the Warriors this season and were commended by the coach.

The JV squad tasted some success this season, too. Midway through the season, many Varsity reserves were transferred to the JV squad in order to receive more playing time. Senior Brandon Kerndt responded in a big way—he averaged nearly 30 points per game as the man in the middle.



"One, two, three—go big red!" shouts the Varsity squad in a tight huddle before a tough match.

Paul Bartolai looks for a penetrating lane to drive for a quick two points.



Sophomore Boys' Basketball — Front Row: Todd Fine, Ethan Ostrow, Nate Otto, Mike Schiller. Second Row: Dana Lyons, Sean Duncan, Keith Simon, Albert Park, Tony Mascarella. Back Row: Coach Farissey, David Soderberg, Josh Smith, Brian Jurewicz, Nate Krudop, Coah Greg Moisis.



Varsity Boys' Basketball — First Row: Ryan Kessler, John Lyons. Second Row: Jim Fishbein, Mark Jacobson, Steve Markewicz, Rocky Pontikes, Jeremiah Green, David Linn. Third Row: Ass't. Coach Simmons, Mike Kravets, Bernie Harrigan, Coach Fred Dickman, Gary Willis, Eric Lyons, Ass't. Coach Freebairn. Back Row: Mark Madeyski, Bob Kruse, Ben Tegler, Rich Goldberg, Brandon Kerndt, Paul Bartolai.

Catch a Shooting Star

Girls' Basketball Team has a season of ups and downs

The thrilling swoosh of the basketball net as the ball went in was a sound that the Girls' Basketball team heard again and again. This season was quite an experience for all of the players. The all-too-frequent losses were very frustrating, but they made the six victories seem that much sweeter.

"All of the players gave all they could. We had a frustrating season, but a good time," said one of the most valuable players, Marni Siegal. "The long hours of practice helped the players improve their skills and knowledge of the game, and that'll lead to more successful seasons in the next few years."

The leading scorers were Kristi Reirden, who was named All-Conference, and Beth Bernstein. Julie Geerdes led the team in offensive rebounding, and Ginger Goldman was the leading three-point scorer. The defensive superstar was Cristi Barnett, who

had the leading number of assists.

The players remembered an amazing game at Waukegan East towards the end of season. During the fourth quarter, the Warriors racked up so many points that it seemed like a blow-out game. That night, the players exhibited spectacular teamwork and skill, finally living up to their potential.

The players learned and perfected their personal skills and made long-lasting friendships. As a team, they went out for pizza before their first regional game and went on to win. Jen Wilson said, "We had a party at Kristi's house, where we ate and played a rousing game of *Pictionary!*"

The JV players gained valuable experience on the court, and showed tremendous support for the Varsity team by filling the stands at every game.

A strategic time-out allows Coach Gasper a chance to revise the team's game plan and to encourage the players with a pep talk.

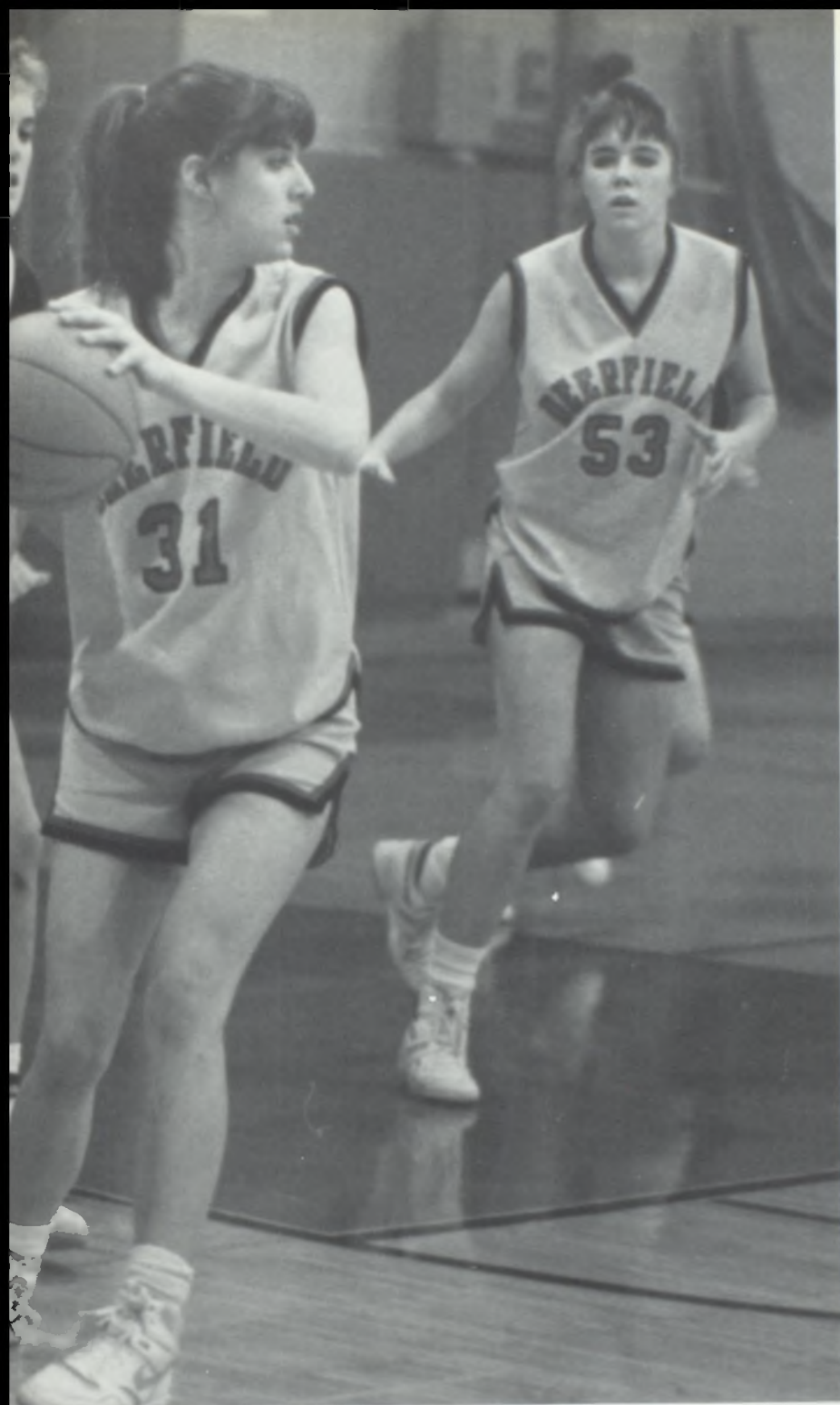


Girls' Varsity Basketball

US	THEM
36	Lake Zurich 49
60	Maine East 42
33	Lake Forest 40
52	Stevenson 44
37	Waukegan East 29
34	Niles West 53
30	Maine West 62
34	Waukegan West 29
33	Highland Park 42
50	Grayslake 45
27	Round Lake 73
27	Wheeling 33
26	Prospect 58
43	Buffalo Grove 52



Girls' Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Wendy Paget, Abby Altman, Chloe Rada, Elyse Goldman, Monica Hakimi. Second Row: Kerry Singer, Liz Harrison, Courtney Lurie, Laura Shiller, Susie Hart, Peggy Mandel. Third Row: Amy Chasen, Susie Ehmen, Chelsea Jackson, Tracy Irwin, Jenny Sobel, Jenny Kane.



Unbeknownst to her opponents, Tiffany Kane prepares to pass the ball to ready teammate Julie Geerdes. (That's right ... unbeknownst. Look it up.)

Beth Bernstein dribbles the ball in mid-court, preparing to take a shot.



"The lack of seniors on the Varsity team allowed the juniors to dominate."

Cristi Barnett



Girls' JV Basketball — Front Row: Kelly Velasco, Marni Siegal. Second Row: Michelle Kazak, Suzanne Power, Christine Sanderson, Kathy Croak. Third Row: Coach Straight, Kristen Soader, Michelle Siegman, Ellen Schneider.



Girls' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Ginger Goldman, Cristi Barnett. Second Row: Leah Krudop, Tiffany Kane, Beth Bernstein, Lindsay Morgan. Third Row: Coach Gasper, Jennifer Wilson, Julie Geerdes, Kristie Reirden, Stevie Soltz.

Swimmers Make a Big Splash

Boys' Swimming practices promote survival of the fittest

Take your marks ... Hut! And the Boys' Swimming team took off to another successful season. The devoted members worked through the cold, dark winter mornings—arriving at DHS as early as 6:15 a.m.—to get in the practice necessary to take them through the season. These swimmers got more exercise before first period than many people get all day.

This grueling practice schedule was one factor that made this season one of reconstruction. Several of last year's key swimmers were not present on the roster this year, simply because "we'd been swimming for years, and it takes a lot more work than most sports," according to one of them.

Nevertheless, the able Varsity Coach Edstrom put together a team which functioned well together and secured some key victories and some shining moments. Under the leadership of Var-

sity Captain Mike Coleman, the squad pulled together "enough spirit to make each meet a lot of fun—even the ones we didn't win," as Seth Kane said.

Also providing leadership to the team were Assistant Coach Sheri Meyer and Diving Coach Kelly Thut. Among the swimmers specializing in diving events were Freshman Seth Kane and Senior Chris Dallas. The Varsity squad also featured Travis Hauri, who advanced to state competition.

Coach Harris, himself a swimming veteran with a few local high school records, took charge of the freshman swimming crew. He was impressed with the talent and determination of the squad, even though some of the members had never been involved in organized swimming before.

Senior swimmer Chris Dallas takes advantage of gravity, nature's mysterious glue, to help him complete a backwards dive.



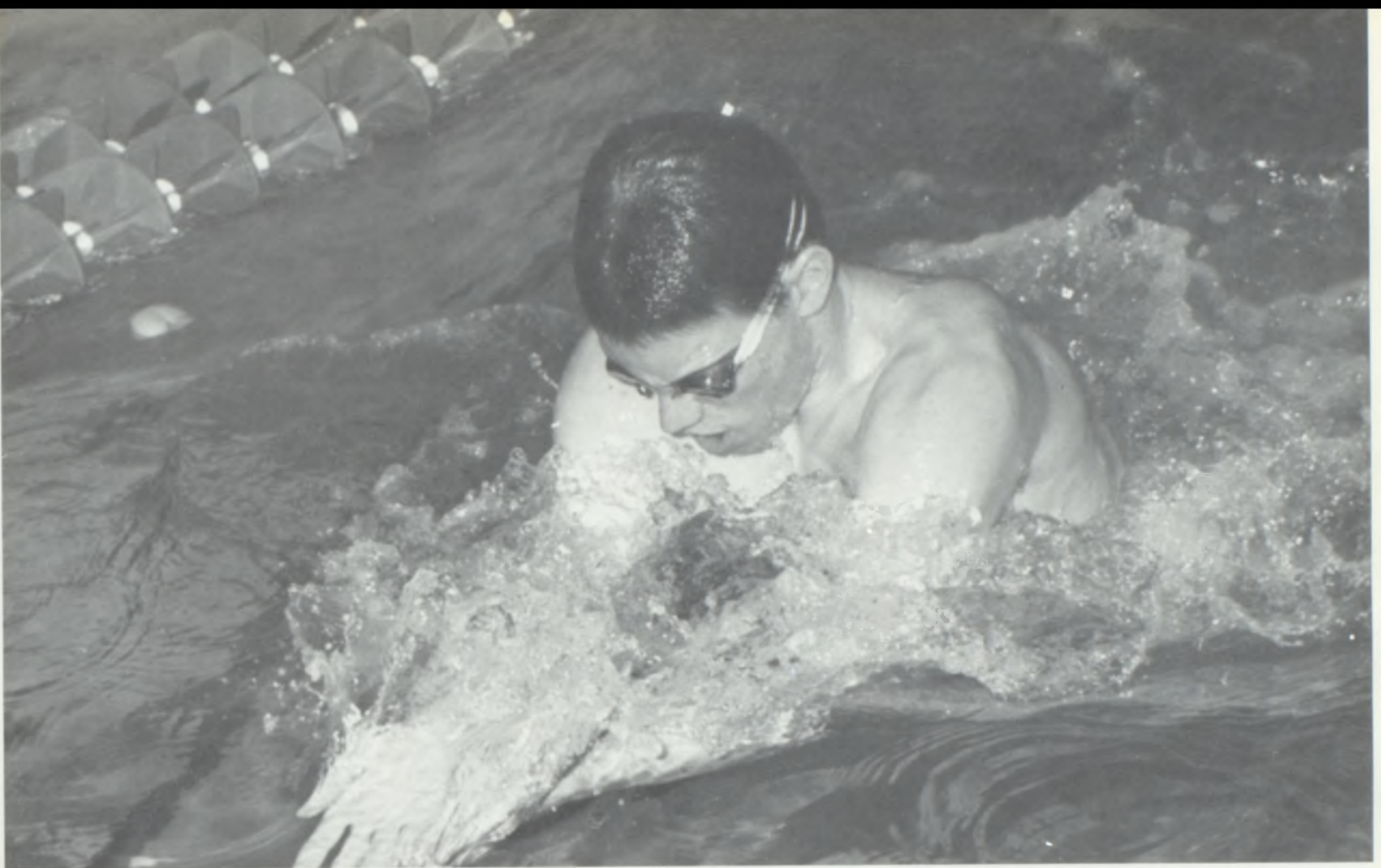
Dan Farrell races ahead of his opponent in an intense race.

Preparing for a back flip off the diving board, Seth Kane demonstrates superior lift-off technique in spite of a wrist injury.



Boys' Varsity Swimming

US	THEM
71	Stevenson 92
87	Waukegan West 84
81	Highland Park 91
75	Niles West 97
89	Maine West 83
57	Lake Forest 115
109	Waukegan East 50
4th	Warrior Relays
6th	College Events
7th	New Trier
6th	Lake County (dive)
3rd	Titan Relays
3rd	GBN / Libertyville
2nd	Conference



Sophomore Varsity swimmer Sean Gaydos takes a quick breath as he cuts his way through the water with a perfect breast stroke.

An unidentified swimmer keeps his face under the water in an effort to achieve his best time.

"The highlight of the season was when we all came to school with our new haircuts."

Graham Morris



Boys' Varsity and JV Swimming — Front Row: Seth Kane, Sean Gaydos, Brian Shipkin, Yoav Kaufman. Second Row: Diving Coach Kelly thut, Mike Coleman, Jon Ottenfeld, Dan Farrell, Ken Abell, Assistant Coach Sheri Meyer. Third Row: Dan Mitchell, Graham Morris, Ramon Redondo, Cary Melnick, Jamie Tibbetts. Back Row: Head Coach Art Edstrom, Travis Hauri, Peter Herr, Chris Dallas, Jarrett Niesse. Not Pictured: Frank Harrison, Paulis Lazda, Doug Monroe.



Boys' Freshman Swimming — Front Row: Brad Schneider, Brian Stutland. Second Row: Coach Fred Harris, Spencer Maughan, Joshua Elisca, Anthony Goldstein, Joseph Inserra, Seth Kane, Assistant Coach Sheri Meyer. Third Row: Dave Roberts, Ethan Max, Nick Zawadski, James Perrin, Seth Berk. Back Row: Brian Ferdman, Ryan Nichols, Nathan Wenig, Jeff Perin.

Ready, Set ... Wrestle!

Matmen take down the competition

Two points ... takedown ... one point reversal—and the Warrior wrestler has gotten his opponent's shoulders down, and—yes!—a pin. The three-second count has given the Warriors a win on the mat.

This is what every wrestler at any level wants to happen. Fortunately, many of the Warriors lived through this scene this year—this year's wrestling warriors had much success during the season. Led by Co-captains Bernie Stone and Chris Hrudka, the team remained enthusiastic and excited throughout the length of the season.

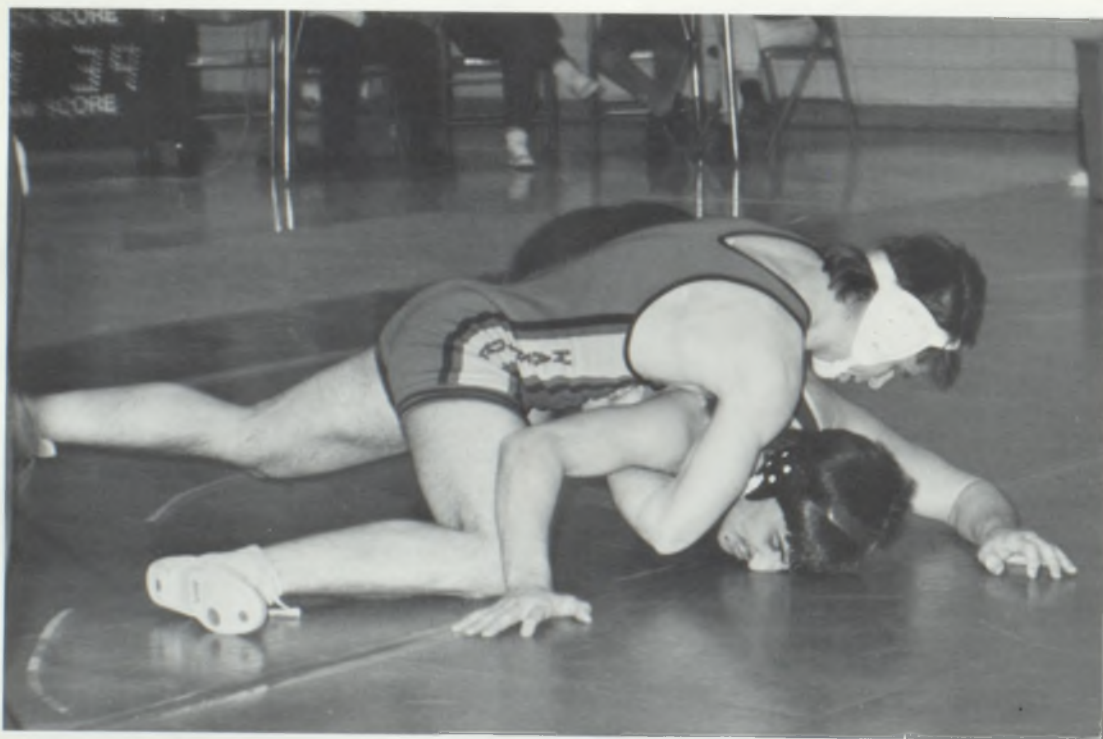
"The only way to practice wrestling effectively is to wrestle. A lot. And we all gave one hundred and ten percent every opportunity we could. Despite our thin roster, and grueling matches, the team members grew closer together. We also became close friends," said Co-captain Bernie Stone.

Coach Battista always takes pride in his team and this year was no different. The team's "never say die" mentality really impressed the coach. In fact, each Warrior had the slogan, "Pain is only temporary. Pride is Forever," emblazoned on their T-shirts.

After many excellent members of last year's squad graduated, the Warriors were left with a young and inexperienced team. They were hoping to have a year of hard work and improvement. This type of year was exactly what the wrestling team had.

The team was also led by Seniors Kevin Adamick and Peter Lawrence and Juniors Mike Adams and Jamie Walker. Eric Niemira succeeded in qualifying for the sectional wrestling meet.

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



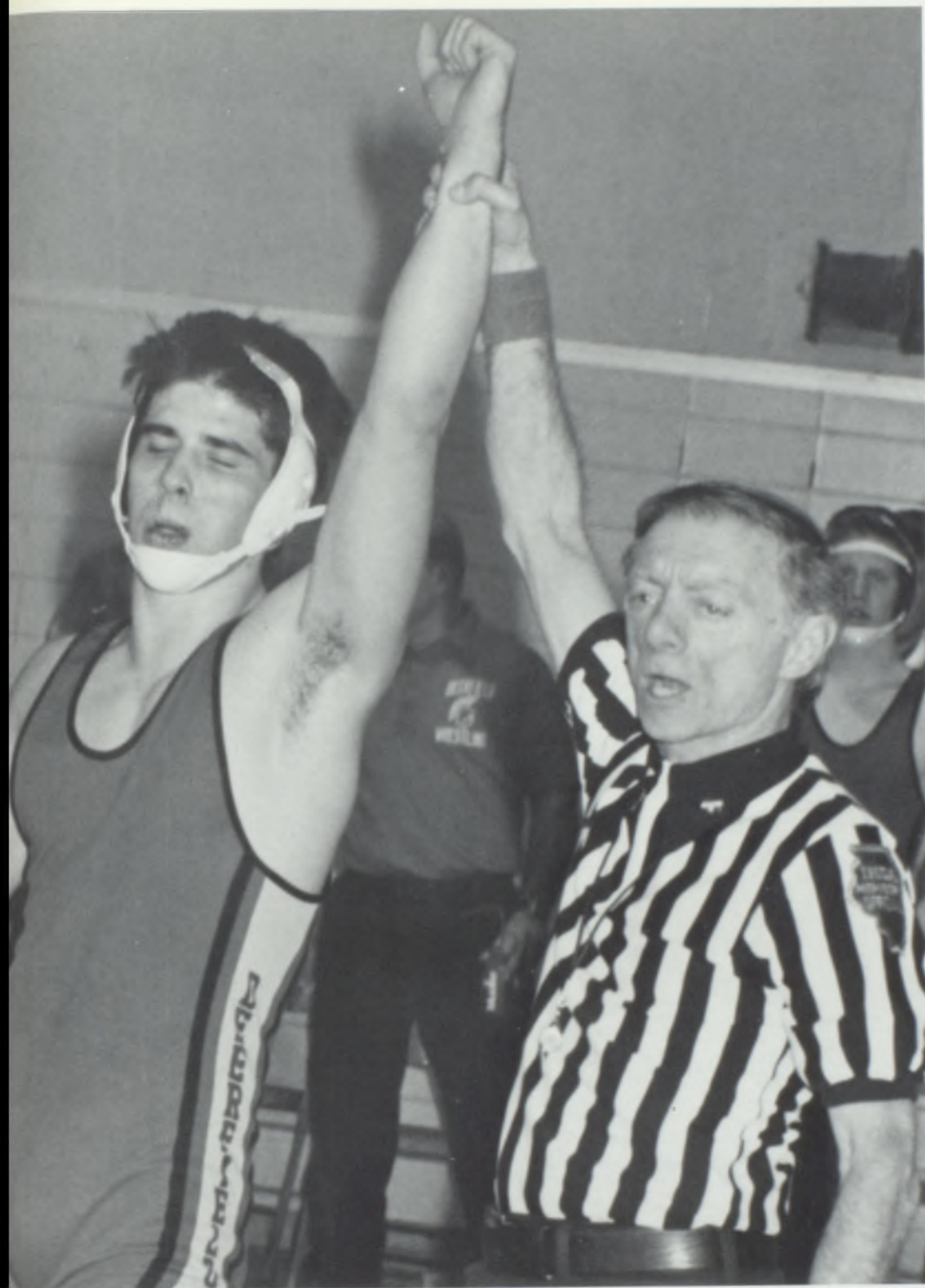
Chris Hrudka, making another appearance in the yearbook, forces his opponent into an arm bar and prepares to flip him onto his back.

Yet another picture of Chris Hrudka, this time receiving water and a brisk towel from Coach Battista between periods.



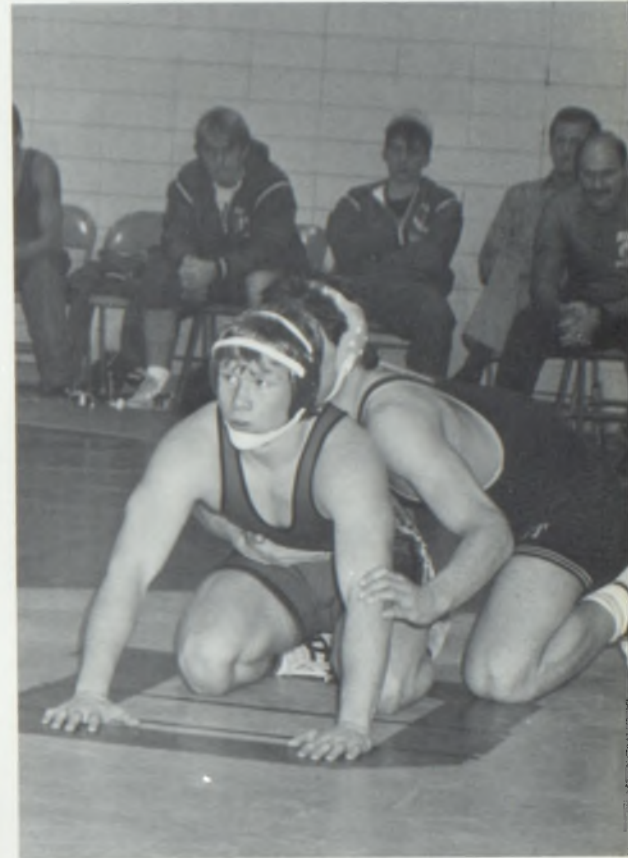
Varsity Wrestling

US	THEM
30	Glenbrook North 34
16	GBN/Lake Zurich 50
20	GBN/Stevenston 40
37	Jacobs 36
64	Jacobs/St. Viator 4
33	Maine South 35
9	Maine East 56
12	Waukegan East 57
15	Waukegan West 57
22	Lyons/Crystal Lake South 43
0	Lyons 67
16	Highland Park 63
6	Glenbrook South 65
10	Downers Grove North 62
24	Prospect 48
23	Niles West 49
14	Maine West 47
5th	Round Lake Tournament
6th	Lake Forest Tournament
10th	Lake County Tournament
14th	Palatine Tournament



Chris Hrudka, worn out from a particularly rough match, raises his hand because he's Sure.

Rob Hoffmeir waits for the official's signal to engage in "war."



"Even though I
was injured, I
feel like I had a
productive
season."

Chris
Hrudka

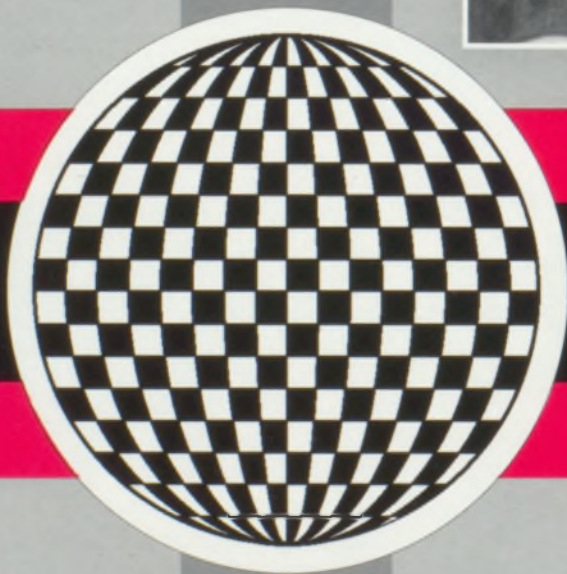


Varsity, Junior Varsity, Sophomore Wrestling — Front Row: Scott Goldstein, Jacob Liberman, Nathan Bisch, Mgr. Bob Seawall, Josh Siegel, Ed Erickson, Josh Tienson. Second Row: Josh More, Ryan Baehr, Jon Dunn, Chris Hrudka, Mark Kaushal, Peter Dovas, Matt Jaycox, Chris Jaycox. Third Row: Al Bulow, Eric Niemera, Lew Barnett, Coach Mike Battista, Kevin Adamick, Rob Hofmeier, Bob Marovitz. Back Row: Peter Lawrence, Dave Jordon, Mike Adams, Bernie Stone, Chris Banes, Jamie Walker



Freshman Wrestling — Front Row: Jim Block, Michael Hornick, Bob Seawall, David Domm, Adam Cantor. Second Row: Mitch Norinsky, Keith Radeke, Brett Powers, Kurt Arends, Vic Kaushal, Brian Spreckman. Back Row: Coach Meintzer, Mike Giese, Yaser Moustafa, Chris Dosch, Jay Marks, Jim Fields, Coach Mueller.

*Physics students
Bonnie Golden-
berg, Tom Herbst,
Peter Dovas and
Leah Krudop listen
to the sage words of
Mr. Huntsinger.*





NEVER SLOWING DOWN

You don't have to be in Mr. Fitzgerald's class to ask yourself "What did we learn this year?" The answer, of course, is *a lot*. Students often lose sight of the original reason for coming to school, amid all of the activities and events that make up the DHS atmosphere, but every once in a while it's good to realize how well-rounded an education DHS provides. Incredibly high ACT averages, a tremendously disproportionate number of Illinois State Scholars, a 95% college acceptance rate and ten National Merit Semifinalists are just some of the statistics that keep pouring in to let us know that the DHS faculty is doing its job well. Students may have procrastinated, or gotten stressed out, or avoided work in all possible ways, but in the process they inevitably walked away having learned something, thanks to the caring faculty, hands-on experience in many departments, creative innovations in teaching techniques and the general warmth and responsiveness that only a small school can provide.

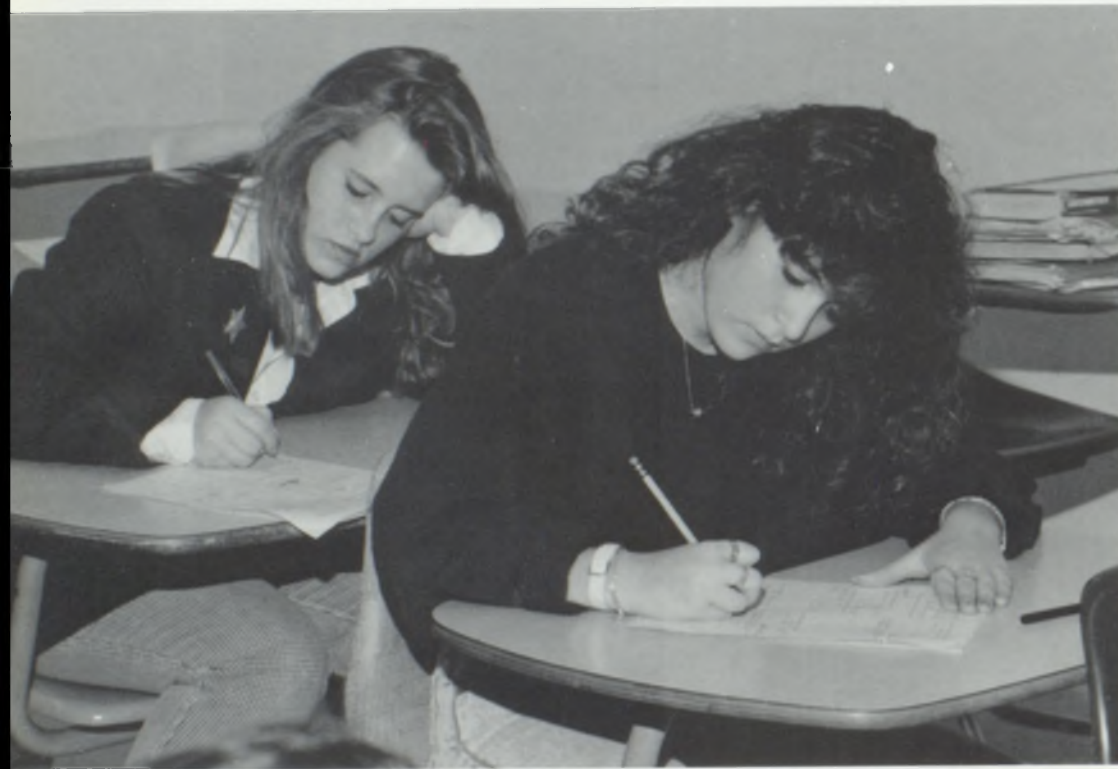
ACADEMICS

"I had my ACTs, SATs and AP exams all in the same month. I was under so much pressure!"

Joel Shapiro



Trying to concentrate, Junior Scott Resnick studies English so that he won't stress out for the big test.



Experiencing one aspect of stress, Danielle Wadler and Marcella Spoto work diligently on a difficult geometry test.

Senior Kate Woodson cracks a smile to relieve the tension in her AP French class.



- Paul Adams
- Lou Adler
- Julie Anderson
- Ralph Asher
- Mike Battista
- Richard Baxter
- Ralph Becker





Stress for Success

Being one of the top schools in the nation has its drawbacks



Every year in high school students face stress. Stress may be caused by a number of factors. High school offers many challenges that each student strives to meet. Parental pressure, peer pressure and self-motivation contribute to the stress that each student feels.

Stress is often overpowering around final exam time. Everyone knows that finals are a large percentage of semester grades, so they feel a great deal of pressure to do well. "Finals cover so much material that I always stress out," said Sari Topel.

During junior and senior years, panic concerning college sets in. Students dread receiving bad grades and low college entrance exam scores, which can be barriers to a college acceptance.

How do people escape stress? Some people may think about finals early; therefore, they aren't cram-

ming the nights before. When asked about her plans for winter break, Freshman Dana Nusbaum said, "I don't have anything special to do, so I'm going to start studying for finals."

Preparing in advance for college applications, in ways such as writing essays over the summer, also helps.

Sports and extra-curricular activities relieve the stress of school work and allow students to have fun.

People also use stress to their advantage because it helps them channel their energy into the proper places. Instead of watching TV and talking on the phone, a person who is stressed out will force himself to actually do something productive.

Although stress seems negative, stress can also be turned around and used to gain an advantage.



A group of freshman boys discover that relaxing in the courtyard is a good way to escape from stress at school.

Junior Allison Noffke rests her weary head on her hands as she listens to her teacher.



Donald Bell
Walter Blackburn
Daniel Brame
Ben Bruhn
Louise Carmon
James Chamberlain
Susan Cohen

Studying or Buddying?

Students confronted with homework find safety in numbers



One thing that distinguishes DHS from many other high schools is the emphasis put on helping each other. Students, parents, teachers and volunteers offer help any time that it is needed. A variety of resource centers, including the WERCS, the S/MRC and the Language Lab provide help.

Not only are there resource centers, but there are also before-school tutoring programs. Many upperclassmen volunteered their time three mornings a week at 7:33 for Early Bird Tutoring.

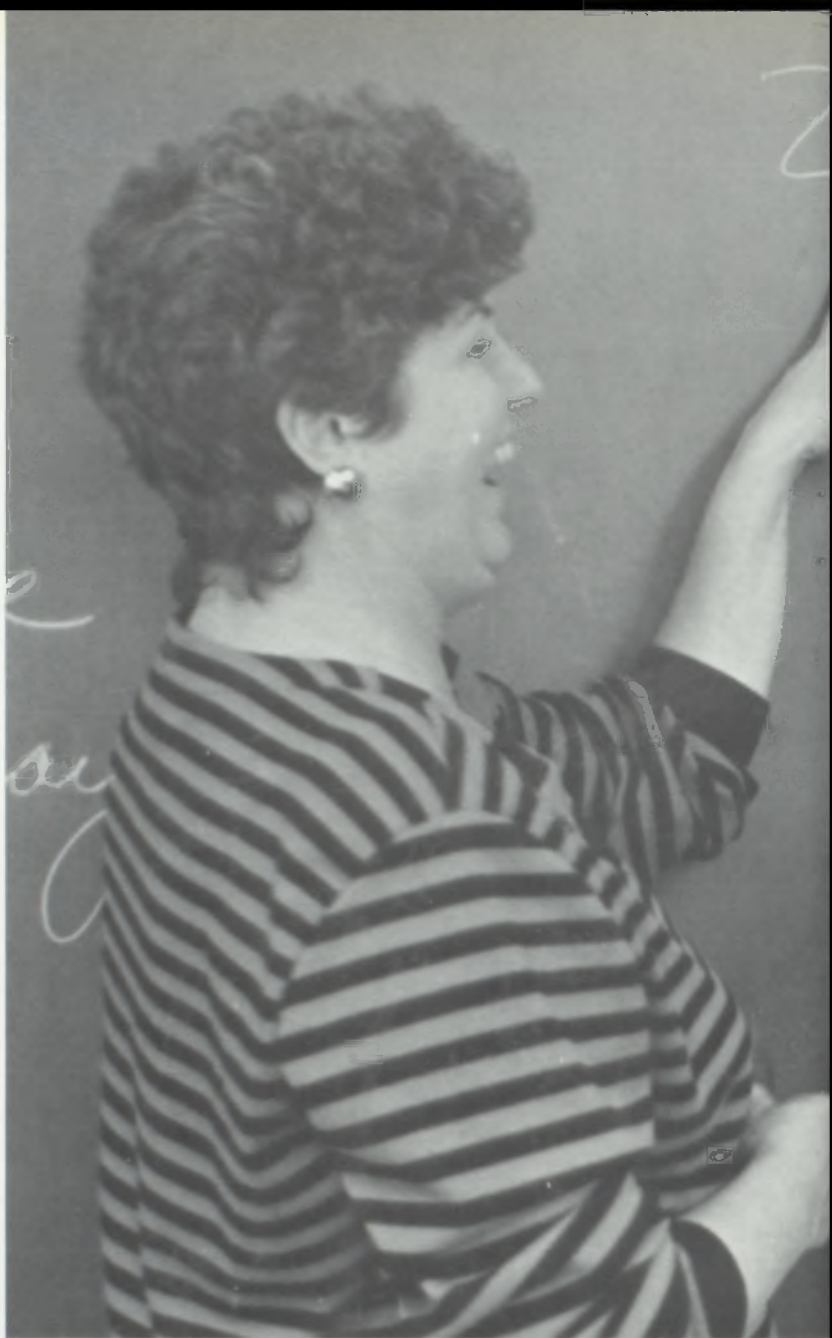
In the WERCS several students each period help peers with English papers, literature assignments and college essays. The reaction to these processes, both from tutors and tutees, is definitely positive. As WERCS tutor Jill Bernstein said, "It's very rewarding when a student you've been tutoring comes back and shows you an

A on his paper." Junior Andy Kaplan said, "It's comforting to know that there are people who are always there to aid you in your classes."

Another way to approach school work is to form study groups. As Senior Maureen Hanrahan said, "It's easier to study for a test with friends because they might understand concepts that you don't."

Mr. Malek was one of several teachers who assigned cooperative learning groups at the beginning of the year. Many groups worked problems and studied for tests together regularly, and the groups received bonus points when all of the members did well on a test.

After study groups get their work done, they often turn to more frivolous activities, and studying is totally forgotten until the next big test.

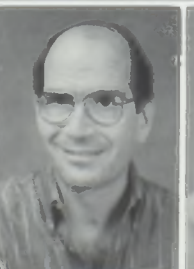
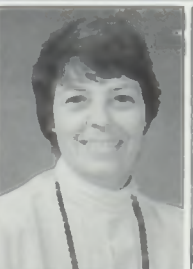


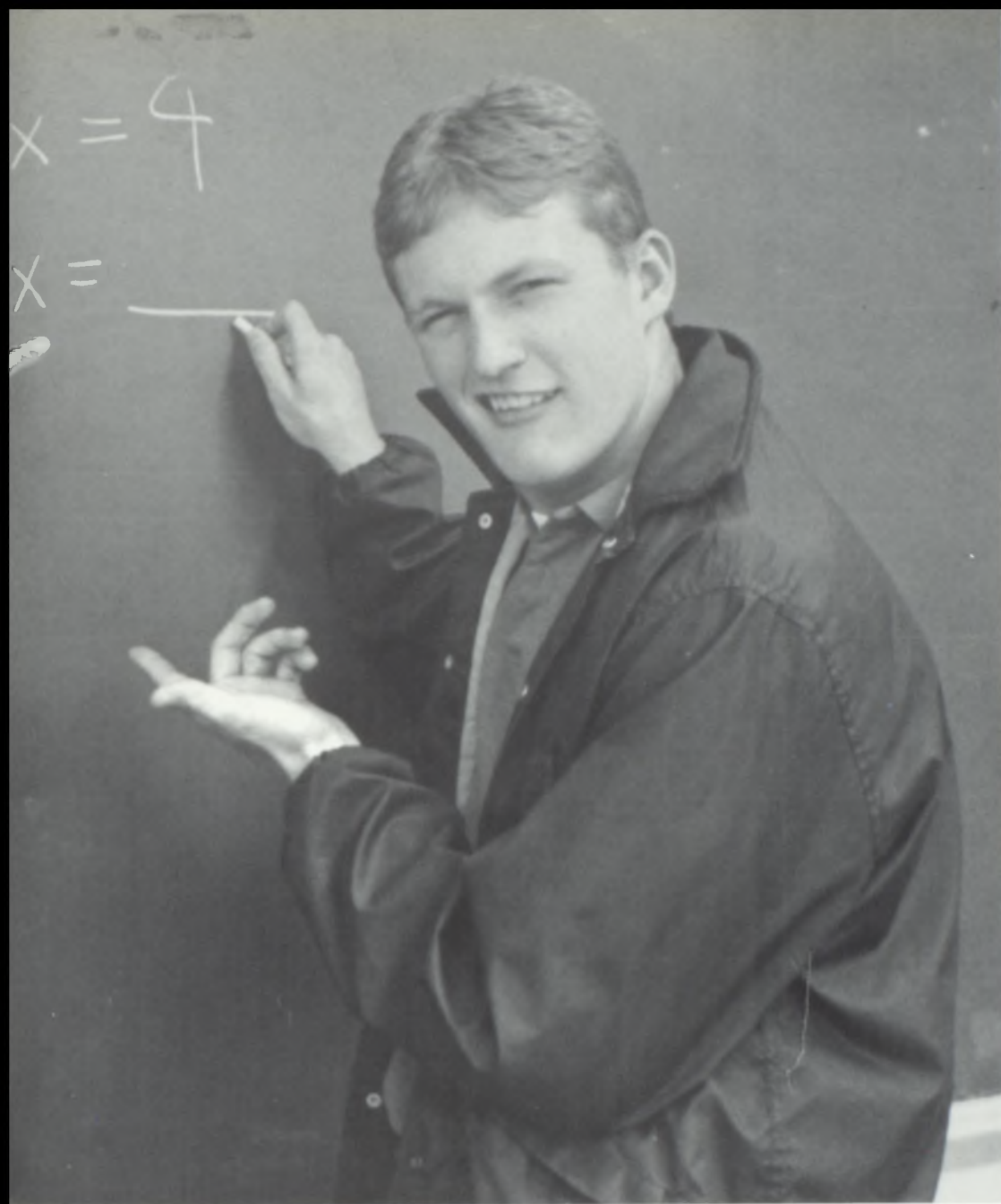
After timing the swings of a pendulum, Elyse Falanga, Craig Levin and Beckie Lurie analyze the data.

Gerald Saltarelli, Jacob Liberman and Katie Clow work together on some vocabulary worksheets.



Jean Coleman
Howard Cook
Ken Cooksey
Marsha Donnelly
Michael Doren
Art Edstrom
Judy Eiserman





"The WERCS helps a lot. I get better grades on my papers because of the help I've gotten there."

Kerry Singer

Mrs. Mansavage tries to help her confused son, Barney, with a difficult problem in the MRC.

Mr. Horton assists Ginger Cade in breaking down a word into its Greek roots for Etymology class.



Steve Roemer and Rachel Graham find it convenient to work cooperatively on Spanish tests.

Lindsay Morgan and Julie Geerdes look on as Todd Schmarack peers into the microscope during Biology.



Charles Emmons
 Lou Ann Erikson
 Fred Fabry
 Dacia Fahler
 Edward Fair
 Andy Farrissey
 James Fitzgerald

Failing to get a pass from her teacher, an anonymous student takes matters into her own hands.



Mr. Huntsinger joins Brad Margolis and Tom Herbst in what seems to be the majority's reaction to physics.



Jessica Grasso demonstrates the art of missing-the test-not-studied-for and can't keep her excitement inside.



"I just say that I am totally unprepared and there is no way that I can possibly do the work."

Alexis Leshin

- Bob Fjelstul
- Robert Fountain
- Dale Galsky
- Kip Gasper
- Elaine Giermak
- Dale Ginsburg
- Geoff Gluck



Escape from the Classroom

DHS is full of remarkably creative and resourceful students



The bell rings—time for you to head toward your math class. Your palms sweat while your heart threatens to jump out of your mouth. What's wrong? Are you sick? Or is it that you realize that today you have a 100-point test? And guess what? You forgot about it!

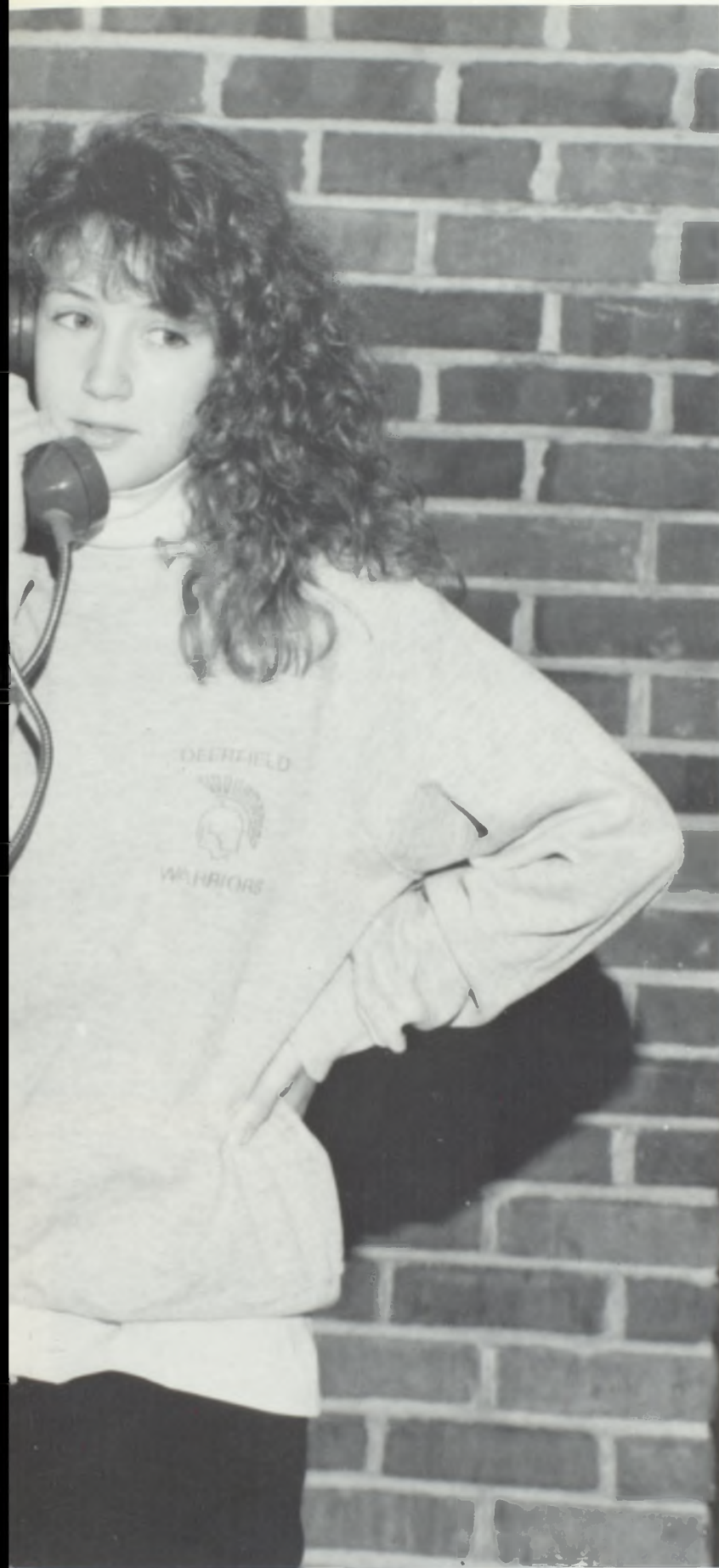
As you tip-toe into class, you concoct a master plan to avoid taking this test. You realize that the best excuse is the obvious: you don't feel well and need to go to the nurse. By drooping down your eyes, tossing your hair so that it looks like a mop and slouching your body over, you approach your teacher. With a frown upon your face, you plead to your teacher for mercy. Relief spreads through your body as your teacher suspiciously hands you that pass. Your act was that of a genius!

Students will do abso-

lutely anything to get out of their class, for two minutes to forty-two minutes. Whether it is a trip to the drinking fountain, a phone call or a quick sprint to the cafeteria for a little treat, anything will suffice.

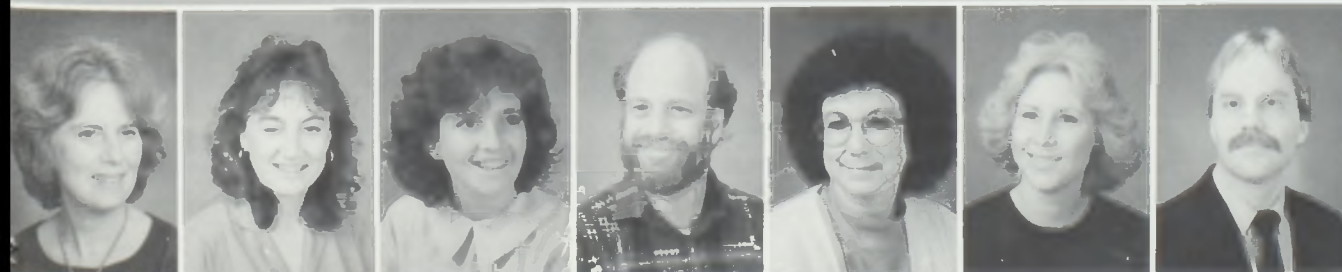
Senior Ingrid Wilson said, "If I ever needed to get out of class, I couldn't just ask to go to the nurse. I'd probably tell my teacher that the college of my dreams is at the CCRC and I'd be a fool for missing it. That's probably the best legit excuse I can come up with." If it works for Ingrid, then everyone should give it a try!

Escape from study hall is another story. "I just leave and then later tell the supervisor that I really was there," said Alex Sonkin. Other favorite excuses are going to the language lab or tutoring another student.



Mr. Straight and the entire AP Biology class know how to have a good time when the occasion arises.

Lucky Senior Alison Schweighardt talks on the phone while her class watches an informative film.



- Anita Goldberg
- Ruth Golden
- Stephanie Goldstein
- Bob Gottlieb
- Carol Greene
- Barbara Groskopf
- David Grott

Getting Up is Hard to Do

Morning rituals prepare students for the challenges of the day



It's time to wake up for school when the good ol' alarm clock buzzes. All those feelings of relaxation escape from your body as you slowly begin the horrors of waking up! Ahead lies a complete eight-hour school day filled to the brim with tests, reports and all sorts of other goodies. Naturally, these pleasant thoughts help stimulate your body as you clumsily stumble over the dog along the way to the bathroom.

Waking up is a task abhorred by many students. According to Senior Bonnie Goldenberg, waking up is simply "a nightmare!" She also adds, "When I drive to school, sometimes I feel like making a U-turn for home. There are times, though, that I don't mind getting up for school, knowing that I can look forward to spending a day with my friends."

Junior Gregg Kaplan has a slightly different point of

view about waking up. "When I wake up for school, all I can do is start the countdown ... five more days till the weekend, four more days till the weekend, three, two, one."

Not only is waking up difficult for students, but for the teachers, too. How do teachers feel about getting ready for their eight hour teaching day? DHS Physics Teacher Mr. Huntsinger says that getting ready for school is "a transcendental experience that is too impossible to put into words." (Your typical teacher response.)

For students and teachers alike, waking up for school is just about the hardest task of the day. The next time your alarm clock buzzes, resist the temptation to smash it to bits. Just remember that everybody else has to get up for school, too!



As an alternate mode of transportation, Dean Bernardini arrives at school on a bicycle.

Pete Thomson locks his car as he prepares for an exciting day at school.



Joseph Hajost
Joanne Hanwell
Fred Harris
Joan Harvey
John Heerman
Jo Ann Heindel
David Hirsch





Greg Kane and Jason Stotlar arrived at school just in time to hear Mr. Stupple explain the importance of contrast in a photograph.

One of the most popular morning hangouts is the bus stop, where students frolic happily while waiting for the bus.



"I dread waking up in the morning, especially on a Monday. I try to ignore my alarm, but it is very difficult to do."

Rachel More



Jim Hixson
 Donald Hollenbeck
 Ray Horton
 Vance Huntsinger
 Robert Jones
 Janice Jordan
 Susan Jorjorian



Senior Advisors Howie Kravets, Jenny Krupp and Brooke Mangurten smile as they talk about how to handle the disruptive members of their advisory.



"My gym class is uncontrollable. Sometimes I wonder why I became a gym leader, but then again there are some days when it's a good feeling to lead a class."

Howie Kravets



Hiding behind the chalkboard in the WERCS, Jen Ariano smiles and watches over the freshmen that she is tutoring.

Representing Student Council, Suzee Lava directs the School Chest activities and presents announcements for Mrs. Erikson's homeroom.



Susan Kaplan
 Scott Kasik
 Laurie Kilpatrick
 John Klein
 Marilyn Knilans
 Ray Knudson
 Michael Koehler



Students Lead the Way

Advisors, tutors and volunteers assisted DHS faculty



A unique aspect of DHS was the abundance of students who volunteered their own time to help others. These students demonstrated their ability to be successful leaders through their initiative, dedication and hard work.

One group of students that exhibited such leadership qualities was the Sophomore English Mentors. These students not only tutored Freshman English students in school, but they also helped them out of school, during their free periods and over the phone. They were chosen for this program based on their records in Freshman English. "This new program is a rewarding experience for both the mentor and the student," as stated by Jenny Lombardo.

Jeff Seymour, a P.E. Leader, takes care of attendance while overseeing his class's softball match.

Another program that allowed students to demonstrate their leadership qualities was the Peer Guides system. These students took time to help new students meet people and become acquainted with the school. As DC Van Bergen said, "You feel like you're not the only new person."

A different type of leadership program was the P.E. Leaders. These seniors underwent training throughout their junior year in order to have background to teach younger students athletic skills and to oversee classes.

Power Reading mentors were PR alumni themselves who volunteered to share their words of wisdom with the freshmen and sophomores in the class.

Student leadership was truly one indication of the quality of DHS students.



Senior Advisors Becky Zucker and Lara Levy show freshman Ruta Palulonis how to use the mouse.

Missy Shapiro, Rachel Sterling and Andy Polovin discuss the problems of drugs at REACH.



- Marybeth Kravets
- Jim Kuntzelman
- Ken Kurtz
- Gayle Luehr
- Mary Jo Lynch
- Vince Malek
- Dorothy Michno

Learning By Doing

Students gained hands-on experience in class



Current educational theory holds that certain students learn more when actively doing something than when passively listening. If this is true, then many DHS students have had a sizable advantage.

It may seem unfair that lab sciences took up twice as much time as other classes on some days, but it was for good reason. Dissection, experimentation and discovery are all parts of science best learned independently, according to science/health department chair Mr. Malek.

At the LCAVC, students could gain hands-on experience working on cars, refrigerators or any number of subjects. From ornamental horticulture to metal shop, vocational training was offered as an alternative.

Field trips to the mercantile exchange and to the morgue marked the year for the Applied Arts depart-

ment, which as always offered practical courses in business and economics, two of the most popular majors these days. With skills from typing to operating spreadsheets, students in applied arts classes gained a practical edge.

The DHS Fine Arts program was so inviting that Muriel Gould, a local senior citizen, decided to join Mrs. Oliva's Fundamentals of Art class. A resident sculptor and the addition of new color Macintosh computers also enhanced the program. With the increasing importance of computers in art, drafting and design, it was fortunate for students to be able to get some experience using these high-tech tools.

Less high-tech but equally important were the performing arts classes, from chorus to dance, providing a taste of what it really feels like to perform.



Diane Lee and Jon Rodgers collect data during a Physical Science experiment.



Janet Miller
Vance Miller
Bonnie Mollison
Richard Moore
Paul Morenz
Chuck Morrison
Robert Motzko





Kathy Birchard, at the wheel of a DHS auto, glances in her rear-view mirror before changing lanes.

Justin Mao becomes familiar with computers as he busily types away in the computer lab.



Shannon Miller puts her books aside and works with her hands on an art project.



Adam Davis is caught by surprise while practicing during a Choraliers rehearsal.

"Art class has been a good experience. I discovered a talent I never knew I had, especially on that painting project."

Brian "Picasso" Crane



Luke Mueller
 Carol Myers
 Sue Nickerson
 Ronald O'Connor
 Anita Oliva
 Betty Park
 Michael Penrod

Mrs. Wolfuses props to teach new vocabulary words to her French students.

"Dr. Bob" Fountain invites his students to the board to learn the techniques of unit conversion.



Mr. Thiessen looks on as Reed Hollander and Jon Gonsky discover the conservation of momentum.

Tammy Fields and Suzie Duda watch the creative exploits of their World Cultures teacher.



Classmates hold the rope while Derek Winter jumps—don't ask us why.

"I thought it was really creative when Mr. Morenz had our World Cultures class sponsor a needy child in Africa."
Amy Kruss

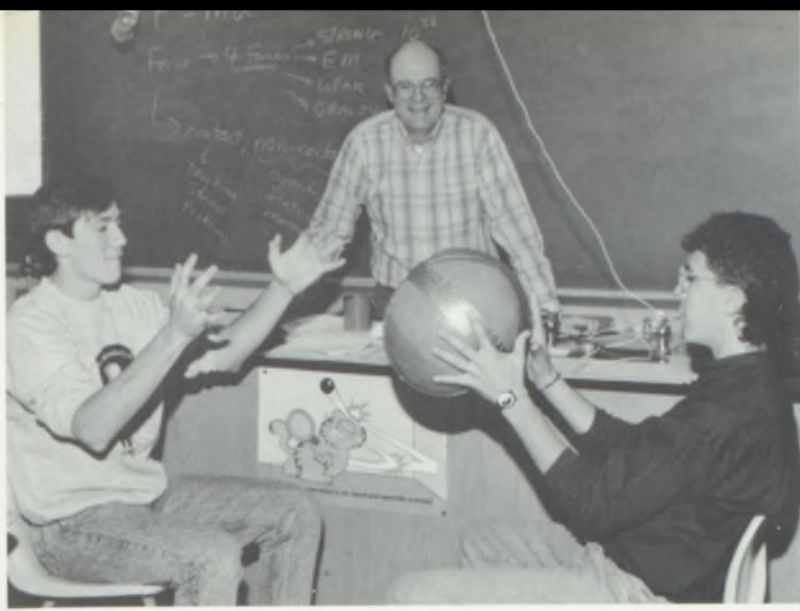


Mr. Straight tries a creative approach with his biology class—instead of teaching, he passes out cookies.



Elaine Penwell
Barbara Perler
Harriet Perrin
Maureen Posner
Karen Price
Colleen Reader
David Ritter





Teaching Without Preaching

DHS faculty came up with creative ways to teach



Many teachers at Deerfield High School found that their students learned easier when they used teaching methods that were a little out-of-the-ordinary. Not only did students learn more, but they also enjoyed class.

During sophomore year, students took speech class for one semester. One of many creative projects was a "How to ..." speech when students demonstrated skills ranging from brushing teeth to making milkshakes. The students found this both fun and educational.

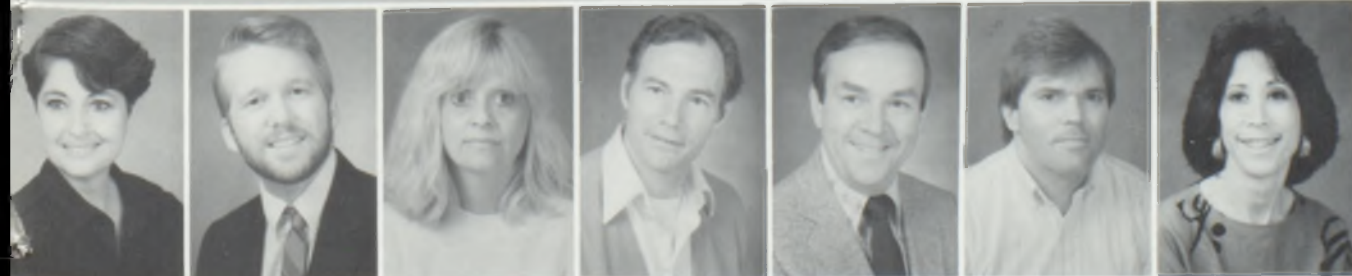
This year Mr. Hajost's World Cultures class studied Africa for a great deal of first semester. They decided to sponsor a child in Africa by sending money each month to help feed and clothe the child. This project was a demonstration of compassion, and it encouraged the students to apply what they learned to

help those in need.

Among the many teachers that used creative teaching strategies was Mr. Thiessen. Not only were his experiments fun and educational, but his demonstrations were always enjoyable to watch. As Charlie McCoy stated, "He didn't just *tell* us how a sailboat sails into the wind, he *showed* us."

Another approach to teaching was that of Mr. Sprague. Although there exist no exciting social studies labs, he did display a very creative personality. He succeeded in grabbing the attention of his classes by jumping on desks and running around the classroom, passionately shouting out his lectures.

Mrs. Weisberger finds that having students listen to Spanish conversations is more beneficial than having them read lessons.



Janet Roemer
Dan Roller
Christine Ross
Greg Royer
Joe Russo
Ed Saleniek
Beth Sanchez

"This is only a Test"

Frequent tests and plenty of homework kept students busy



"In the ideal world," said Mr. Thiessen, "there wouldn't be tests or homework, because all students would learn just for the sake of learning." But alas, our world is not ideal, and teachers need some way of evaluating students.

Enter the Scan-Tron. This innocent-looking form was the curse to those who preferred number three pencils and revolutionized the test-taking world. The Scan-Tron offered a purely objective, computerized, indisputable score—except, of course, for those students who figured out the purpose of the "key" box at the top.

Tests took many interesting forms, from speeches to laboratory tasks to traditional essays. In fact, when asked what he would most remember about DHS, Mike Chanan responded, "Many fine quizzes." Truly a tribute to the testing industry.

Rising above all others were the standardized tests—the SAT. As a sophomore, the PSAT was pretty harmless or non-existent. Then it came back to haunt you again as a junior, and by the time you took the real thing as a senior, you were already tired of reading passages about Pacific volcanic chains and the achievements of minority cowboys.

The testing didn't end there, though—there were always final exams to spruce up your holiday season and announce the beginning of summer. Why did there have to be finals? Mr. Heerman found that when he was in school, "... everything seemed to come together at finals time—all of the material finally made sense together." In fact, he even assigned his class to outline the entire 770-page text to prepare for the AP exam.



Eric Siegal polishes off a word problem with the help of his text and his calculator.

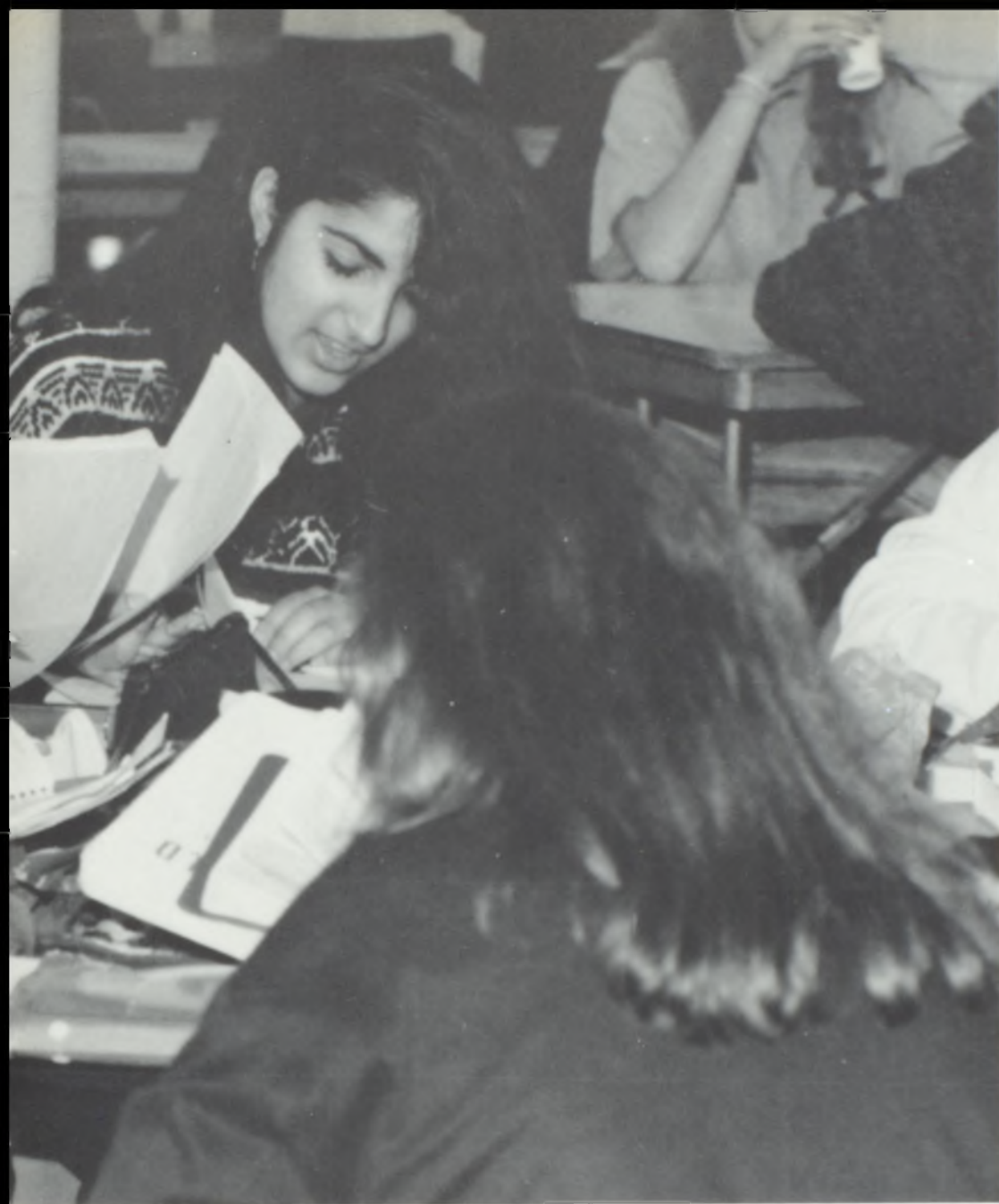


Karin Loacker reviews her English notes in the book-store lobby before class.



Walter Sawosko
William Schildgen
Randall Schultz
Joe Senese
Kay Severns
Thomas Silverwood
Geoff Simmons





Lizabeth Brown and Delara Zargarpoor drill each other in the cafeteria to prepare for a quiz next period.

Sally Mlodock chooses her words carefully as she works on an English essay exam.



Chad Hornick, Kelly Reed, Andy Crestodina and Terry Toth rejoice after finishing their homework.



David Dorman finds it advantageous to get his algebra homework done during class.

During an intense test, Rick Markiewicz must rest his head on his hand to keep it from overheating.

"I don't know why they call it homework, because I can usually get it all done in school."

Adam Picklin



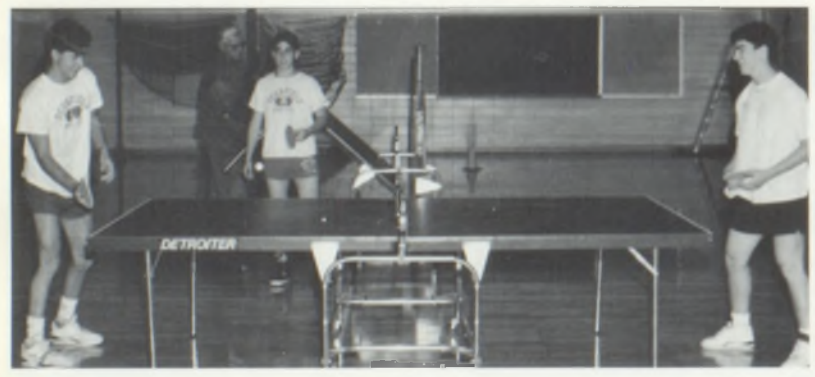
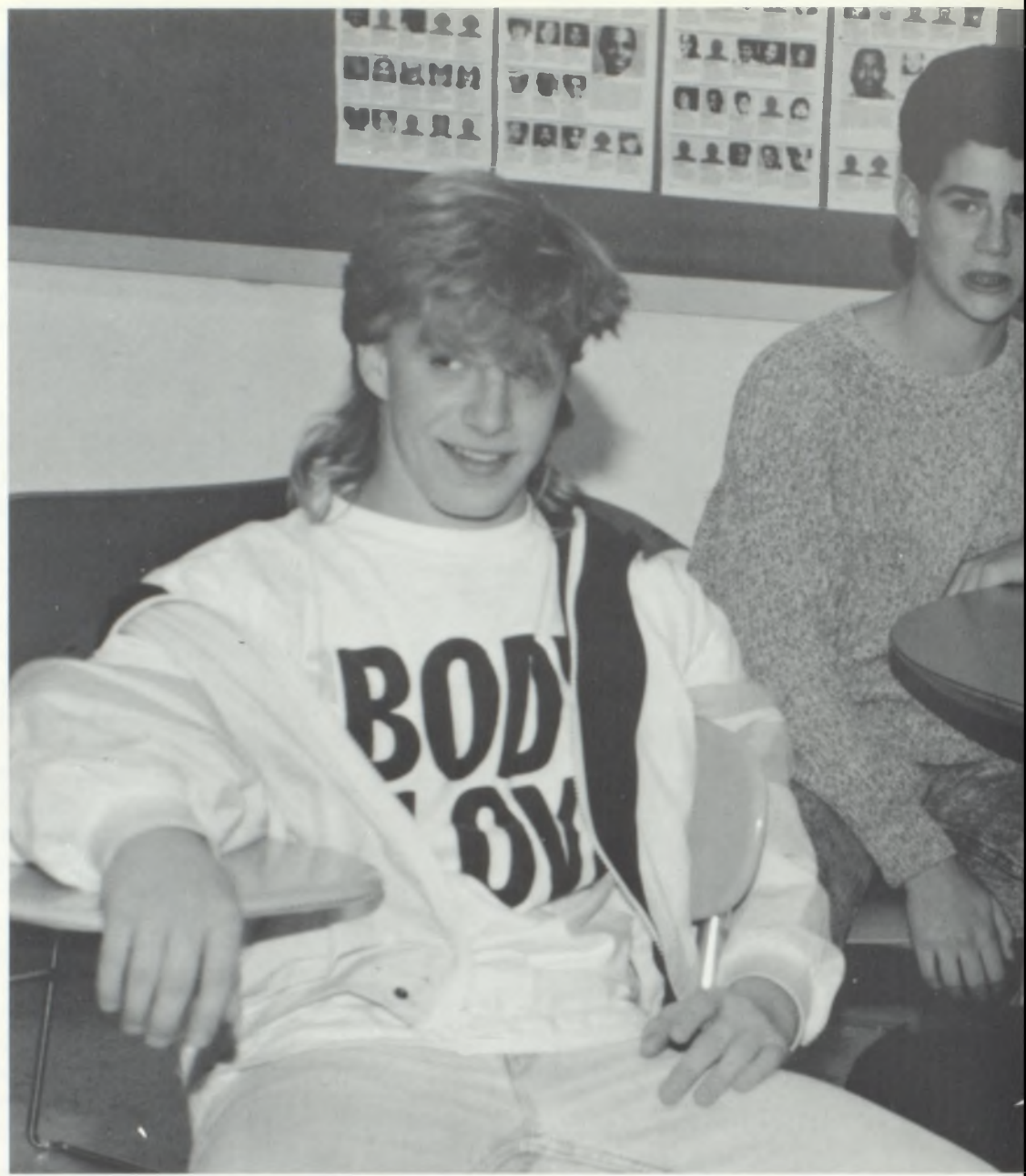
Howard Skoien
 Kent Sprague
 Arlo Straight
 Bruce Stuppel
 Glynis Teich
 David Thiessen
 Jane Tillman

"Whenever I get restless in Calculus class, I just sit up on the desk behind me and put my feet up."

Josh Winn

Scott Sonken, Brian Ferdman and Jill Viti sit restlessly in anticipation of their teacher's next move.

Becky Bruch acquires a sugar rush from a Caramel bar during English class.



Brett Singer challenges Adam Lewis to a game of ping-pong to release his pent-up energy.

Jenny Ehrlich and Terry Toth vent all of their frustrations in the senior cafeteria.



Charlotte Titcomb
 Dana Wahrenbrock
 Barbara Waldschmidt
 Judith Wason
 Charles Wathen
 Linda Weatherby
 Sue Weisberger



Restlessness Strikes

Sometimes classwork just wasn't enough to interest students



The forty-two minutes that made up each period was much *less* than the fifty- or sixty- minute periods found at most other schools. But let's face it—sometimes it sure didn't seem that way.

Energetic DHS students often found themselves at a loss for something to do while the teacher rambled on about some fourteenth-century cattle disease or something equally fascinating. Some of these students took to artistic tasks, and their collected works were sometimes found on desks and the backs of chairs, to the custodians' dismay. Senior Amy Kruss even brought markers to class to decorate her workbook.

Other, less artistic students take to the unbending of paper clips, the construction of paper fans, the exchange of notes saying "This is boring," and the ever-popular self-braiding of the hair.

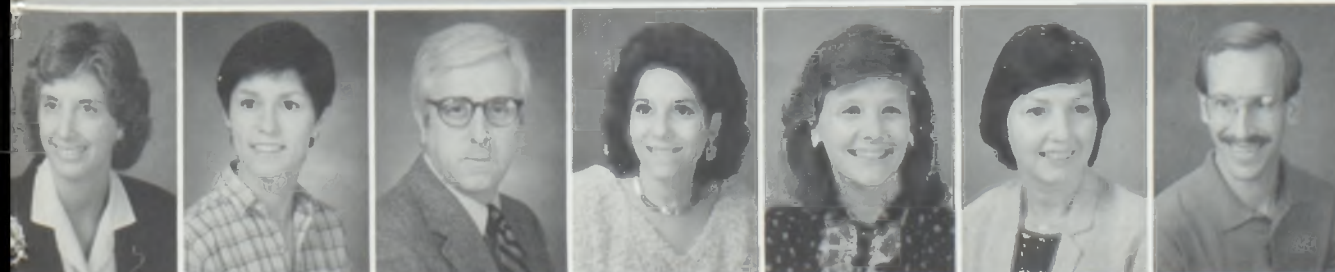
One outlet where students vented their restlessness was P.E. class. For most, P.E. was a refreshing interruption in a schedule of classes and lectures. As long as their class wasn't swimming that day, most students looked forward to the physical activity that gym class provided. Some took advantage of the P.E. Resource Center to ride an exercise bike or lift weights during a free period. The pool was also open for Family Swim on Wednesday nights if restlessness struck after school.

Some teachers tried to combat restlessness. Mr. Senese, for example, passionately imitated Jonathan Edwards to focus energy in the proper channels. Mr. Horton preferred to just give the class a two-minute break in the midst of his English lectures.



Josh Blanchard, John Peacy and Jodi Brownstein help Kirsten Blumberg to tie her shoes.

Doug Simon, full of energy, puts his feet up on his desk to the dismay of Anne Duprey.



Alice White
Marti Wick
John Wilson
Elaine Winer
Robin Wolf
Katherine Wolff
Neil Wywialowski

Procrastination Temptation

Even the best of students sometimes get a little behind



You've got this huge twenty-minute oral report to prepare on the Social Customs of Migrant Fruit Pickers, and you just don't know where to begin. What do you do? Head to the IMC and grab the latest edition of *Fruit Pickers' Weekly*? Call the local Fruit Pickers Lodge and ask for the social chairman? No. You've got a whole week—just *put it off*.

This wonderful technique for relieving the burden of homework goes by many names—"blowing it off," "putting it off," and "creative prioritizing," to name a few—but it still boils down to one thing: *procrastination*. And, unfortunately, the relief is only temporary. You are certain to be scrambling through the IMC the morning the oral report is due, looking through the vertical file and desperately copying the file for "Pickers: Fruit, Vegetable and Other."

But not all students succumbed to the addictiveness of procrastination without a fight. "Every year I buy an assignment notebook to keep track of stuff, and to remind me that I have tons to do," explained Derrick Zucker. "But usually by mid-September it ends up forgotten at the bottom of my locker."

DHS students were not without help. Study Strategies was one course that crusaded against this practice. The goals of Mrs. Waldschmidt's program included an emphasis on good study habits.

So, in the future, consider arranging your time constructively. Granted, it's a lot less enjoyable, but it's good preparation—you can't creatively prioritize a job or college application.

Rich Figura enjoys the comfort of the plushly-carpeted bookstore lobby during a free period.



In the senior cafeteria, Andrea Jacobs considers doing her homework, but quickly reconsiders.

Jim Geigel wisely protects his eyes from the dangerous ultraviolet rays present in B-hall.





Gerry Chu and Bob Strauss chat while they work on a calculus worksheet.

Dave Horwitch and Brad Margolis hang around by the drinking fountain, hiding their hands.



"When given the choice between homework and anything else, 'anything else' invariably wins."

Julie Freedman

Brad Hahn and Kathy Saviano come across a mysterious sunbather in the courtyard.



"I can't imagine having to go through the whole college process without the help of the CCRC."

Lisa Williams



Bonnie Gruber poses with a future Supergirl, who is parading around the halls for Halloween.

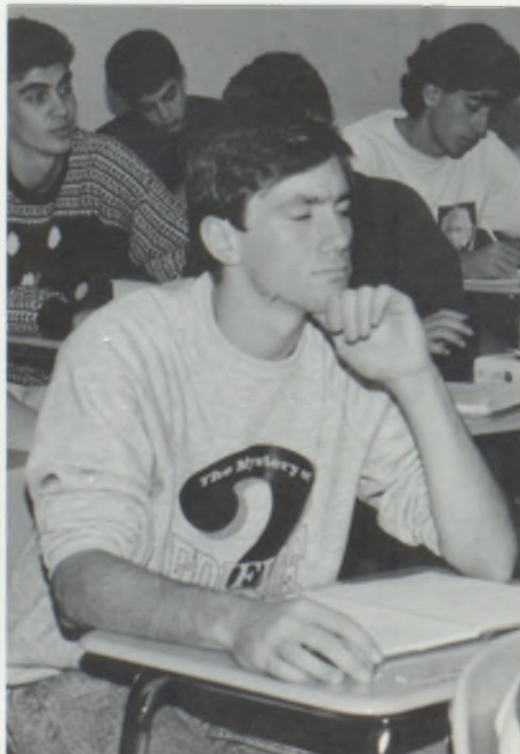


A group of dedicated students seeks assistance while researching in the IMC.

Little do Stephanie Reinish and Courtney Baker know that their conversation is being monitored by Jim Herbst at the next table in the senior cafeteria.



Reed Hollander spaces out during class and deeply ponders the future of humanity.



Planning for the Future

College and vocational plans all loomed overhead



What does the future hold? This is a question that was of great importance to everyone. Students faced many challenges in deciding what their futures would hold.

One place where students received guidance in making such decisions was the CCRC, the College and Career Resource Center. Here students discussed their personal situations with career and college specialists. By watching videos and leafing through books, students got the help and assistance that they needed to make informed choices.

One of the activities in Freshman Advisory was to take a career interest inventory to pinpoint areas of possible interest. Though the test-makers don't claim to have a crystal ball, the tests often got the freshmen to begin wondering—the crucial first step of the planning procedure.

An aspect of the future that caused a great deal of stress and pressure were the results of the ACTs and SATs. These standardized tests were often used as convenient indices by colleges to screen applicants. Many students took a preparatory course to improve their scores on such tests. Senior Troy Radunsky felt that "... the extra help from my Glencoe course helped—I was more familiar with the tests." DHS's Power Reading and Study Strategies helped students, too.

There were many classes that helped students prepare for the future. The Child Development class was an actual daycare center in which students learned how to care for toddlers. LCAVC courses prepared students to directly enter certain occupations. DHS is certainly a school which considers the future.



Ed Gernady, Dave Winfrey, Eric Koppelman and Mike Giametta discuss future weekend plans.

Brian Komar and Jackie Kahn learn all about the college of their dreams in the CCRC.



With a Neanderthal battle cry, Adam Davis makes an eye-opening entrance into the Pep Rally.



ENDLESS ENERGY

Walking down I-hall in the morning, it's impossible not to notice that there is something different about DHS students. Homecoming decorations completely dominating the corridor, clean and tidy floors, outrageously elaborate birthday decorations and an infinite number of club posters are things that you just don't find at every other school. The reason lies in the boundless energy that DHS students channel into such activities. With the newly-implemented "first class" policy, the administration recognized how close DHS is to perfection, and encouraged the students to take several small steps to narrow the gap. As a result, the many faculty members, visitors and custodians have noted the decrease in littering and swearing and the related increase in the general school spirit. The students are the ones that have given DHS such a respected reputation, and this section recognizes each and every individual as part of the DHS team. The pictures are wonderful reminders of all of the friends we have made here at DHS, but sometimes they fail to convey the incredible energy and diversity in talent that the school has also produced. This is the key to the success of DHS, and is also the key to the success of DHS students.



PEOPLE

SENIORS

Sensational

THE
Best

The COOLEST

shortcuts

What's so scary about graduation?

THE KEY TO ACCEPTANCE AT THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE

JOB

Let The Good Times Roll!

Memories

Confidence

friends COLLEGE

OUT OF CONTROL

It's a senior year they'll never forget...

JUST SLIGHTLY

celebrate

Spring Break

chaotic

Advanced Technology in Sleeping.

College application freedom

HOT

Football's gone feminine! Girls are passing on powderpuff and taking to tackling with a passion.

college bound

Party Break
GRADUATION
Attitude

At Last!

The Flintstone Age

SUPER COOL

Saying the Big Goodbye

THE WILD ONES.

DECISION

Fred Flintstone still rockin' after all these years



Fun!



Kevin Adamick
 Dale Alroth
 Heather Altman
 Jennifer Ariano
 Joanna Arlow
 Sue Armstrong

Courtney Baker
 Christopher Ballenger
 Edward Ballin
 Matthew Barinholtz
 Ashley Barnett
 Michelle Bass

William Beck
 William Behnke
 Amy Bengtsson
 Irena Berezin
 Jeffrey Berger
 Ross Bergseth

Scott Berk
 Jennifer Berkson
 Rachel Bezman
 Michael Bizar
 Joshua Blanchard
 Kenneth Blankstein

Audrey Blevins
 Marianne Blumenthal
 Lyssa Bress
 Allison Brown
 Deborah Brown
 Stacey Brown

Becky Bruch
 Tisa Burdick
 Noelle Burzycki
 Thad Burzycki
 Leonid Buzyna
 Caroline Caplan

Jeanette Carrero
 Clint Case
 Jacqueline Cawley
 Michael Chanan
 Michelle Chase
 Christopher Chinn

ASK THE SENIORS

What do you remember best about your years at DHS?

"Many fine quizzes."
—Mike "Fred" Chanan

"Bowling Night."
—Carolee Jacks and
40% of Senior Class

"The faculty ... they really cared about me when I was in trouble."
—Jacqueline Cawley

"Shooting toothpicks through a straw and making them stick to the ceiling tiles in the cafeteria."
—Dan Farrell

"All of the great activities there were and how much fun they all were."
—Michelle Mankes

"The nurse's office and the red cafeteria trays."
—Kelly Woodward

"Saturday detentions."
—Jon Pomerantz

"Weekends."
—Ingrid Wilson

"Thursday nights."
—the Thursday Night
Adventure Club



Kelly Starr takes notes while Mr. Hollenbeck leads the discussion of *Macbeth*.



ANDY CRESTODINA and NAN JONES

runners-up: George Sfondilis and Gail Korr

"I did? Who was the girl that won? Really? I can't believe it! How the heck did she win—she's so annoying! I can't stand her!"

—Andy

"I did? Who was the guy that won? Really? I can't believe it! How the heck did he win—he's so annoying! I can't stand him!"

—Nan



Friend-liest

Susan Choi
Gerry Chu
Deborah Cohen
Ian Coleman
Michael Coleman
Kristine Collins



Andrew Crestodina
Cheryl Curley
Christopher Dallas
Adriana Dattoli
Adam Davis
Angelo De Filippis



Kenneth Dorfman
Kerry Dougherty
Suzanne Duda
Anne Duprey
Bruce Durling
Rebecca Earnest





Band members Peter Frankel and Josh Sobel practice the Deerfield fight song.

Keeping in Touch

I've just finished making a list of all of the memorable things that have happened to me here at DHS. For instance, there was the time when Mrs. Wolf flirted with Reed Hollander long enough to throw a pie in his face, and the time when the senior cafeteria was evacuated because of a food fight on the same scale as World War II.

The more I think, though, the more I don't want to be funny right now. The most important thing I witnessed here at DHS was the

change in my values. I came to realize how important all of my friends are.

I recently had a dream about our tenth year reunion (at the turn of the century!). In the hustle and bustle of the modern world, everyone had lost touch—there just wasn't time. I awoke in a cold sweat.

My advice is this. Remember those who stayed up all night to listen to your problems. Don't lose touch. Make new friends, but keep the old.

JOEL SHAPIRO and ALLISON BROWN

runners-up: Greg Wallman and Debbie Cohen

**Most Likely
to Organize
Our 10-Year
Reunion**

"You bet I'll organize it. Knowing our class spirit, it'll be a party so huge that it'll be on the same scale as the December Dutch and the School Chest dance!"

—Joel

"What do you mean 'most likely to?' It's already all taken care of! The hotel is reserved, the band is hired and invitations go out in 1999."

—Allison



Jennifer Eaves
Keith Edelman
Brett Edwards
Jennifer Ehrlich
Sally Estal
Amy Evenstad

Elyse Falanga
Karen Faro
Dan Farrell
Mitchell Feinberg
Rebecca Feinberg
Louise Fennell

Tammy Fields
Gregory Fine
Kathy Fischer
Jennifer Fjeldheim
Howard Fleischer
Sharon Flicker

Alicia Fox
Peter Frankel
Jill Frazin
Julie Freedman
Jennifer Furrer
Samantha Futterman



Robyn Gaffen
Janine Galante
Mike Giametta
Richard Goldberg
Bonnie Goldenberg
Laura Goldstein



Jonathan Gonsky
Elyse Gordon
James Gordon
David Goulding
Rachel Graham
James Granat



DAVE WINFREY and JENNI PETERSON

runners-up: Mr. Siegal and Jen Ariano

"Fight, fight, fight, Deerfield High. Win, win, win, Deerfield High. Fight on, Deerfield—on to victory. We will back our team with loyalty. Win or lose: red and gray. We will cheer (all the way). We will fight, fight, fight, fight, fight on to victory."

—Dave and Jenni



ASK THE SENIORS

What is the funniest thing that has ever happened in class?

"My English teacher fell over a chair."

—Jody Strauss

"Jerry Madden fell asleep in class and slept right through the bell."

—Amy Kruss

"During a test, when the room was absolutely silent, Rick Hofenberg dropped his calculator and swore loudly."

—Andy King

"A certain science teacher came to class with toilet paper hanging out of his pants."

—Sam Futterman

"I saw Dr. Koehler driving away with his briefcase still outside next to the car."

—Sara Schilling

"That sub with the long hair made Josh Winn knock on the door and yelled at him."

—Bob Strauss

Guy Suesuntisook and Adam Davis do their best imitation of Jake and Elwood.





Jessica Grasso
Linda Green
Marissa Green
David Greenspan
Michelle Greenspan
Michael Grossman

Bonny Gruber
Eric Grzeskowiak
Maureen Hanrahan
Donna Hansen
Jennifer Hansen
Bernard Harrigan

David Harrison
Douglas Hart
Matt Hayes
James Herbst
Amy Herman
Erin Hersher

HOWIE FLEISCHER & STEPHANIE REINISH

runners-up: Brian Komar and Ashley Barnett



"Thanks, but no thanks. I'm through with women—I've been frustrated for the last ... hey! Did you see that blonde that just walked by? Hubba, hubba!"
—Howie

"I won? That's so sweet of you! You're really cute, you know. I've had my eye on you for some time, now ..."
—Stephanie



Dave Horwitch takes a nap during a challenging physics experiment.



Seniors Stricken with the Deadly Slump

Senior Slump threatened the class of 1990 in what seemed to be the worst epidemic on record. Senior Slump is a highly contagious nervous disorder that, after a one-quarter incubation period, causes numbness, paralysis and eventually a cataleptic state in the afflicted student.

Factors contributing to the spread of the Slump are a distinct lack of school spirit and acceptance into a reputable college.

As Mitch Feinberg said, "It hit me at the beginning of this year. I'm lazy, I hate all my classes, I refuse to study—and pretty soon, I'll be a vegetable." Scientists are working on a cure, but for now the only preventive measure is the practice of safe study.

One medication which seems to suspend the virus' activity is caffeine, a complex stimulant most often obtained in one's diet through Dr. Pepper.

ASK THE SENIORS

What are you looking forward to most about college?

"Being on a meal plan." —*Jake Kane*

"Partying." —*Danielle Schneider*

"Starting a new life with new people in a new place."

"New experiences and new people." —*Michelle Ori*

—*Bonny Gruber*

"Lots of guys with long hair."

"Escape from my brother." —*Brad Shraiberg*

—*Jenni Peterson*

"Freedom."

"Coming back to see everyone during winter break."

—*Brooke White*

—*Stephanie Levin*

"Not having to go to class."

"Open campus." —*Aaron Settler*

—*Lara Levy*



Varsity cheerleaders pack a convertible and cheer in the Homecoming parade.



ERIC LYONS and BECKY BRUCH

runners-up Barney Mansavage and Jessica Grasso

"Football isn't an Olympic sport, morons. But I guess it's the thought that counts."

—*Eric*

"Thanks for the support. With any luck, maybe I can make it to the 1993 Olympics, too."

—*Becky*



Jeffrey Hesser
Jennifer Hinkle
Angela Hoener
Rick Hoffenberg
Heidi Hoffman
Reed Hollander



Chad Hornick
David Horwitch
Marcy Horwitz
Christopher Hrudka
Amy Hubbard
Nancy Hunt



Brady Isaacson
Rebecca Jablon
Carolee Jacks
Andrea Jacobs
Stewart Jester
Nan Jones





Mitch Feinberg makes his way through I-hall amid the Homecoming decorations.

Procrastination Temptation

It's 12:00 a.m. and you still have to write a paper and study for an Analysis test. What do you do? Go to bed? Spend a few hours coming up with an excuse? Or—start writing and save studying for 5:00 a.m. the next morning?

If you're the typical DHS senior, chances are you picked the latter. Why do we do this to ourselves? We've heard our mothers and teachers tell us a million times that this is not the way to learn,

and that we won't always be able to just slide by.

So—why do students continue to procrastinate and stay up all night cramming?

"I seem to learn things better when I'm under pressure," said Anne Duprey.

"There are always so many other, better things to do," explained Todd Klein.

"I don't mean to put things off. It just kind of happens that way," said Brad Shraiberg.

BRIAN SAMUELS and BROOKE MANGURTEN

runners-up: David Slovick and Lara Levy

Most Likely to Host a Talk Show

"Don't I have to host a game show first? Like *Wheel of Spinning* or something?"

—Brian

"I just don't get it. Why would I be chosen for this category? Who voted for me?"

—Brooke



Tanya Jorgensen
Aimee Kagan
Jason Kane
Demitra Kaulentis
Atul Kaushal
Tasha Kazmer

Brandon Kerndt
Christine Kim
Andrew King
John Kinzelberg
Deborah Kirsner
Todd Klein

Jason Klimczak
Brian Komar
Eric Koppelman
Gail Korr
Laura Kotelman
Howard Kravets

Leah Krudop
Jennifer Krupp
Amy Kruss
Wyatt Lacey
Brad Lancioni
Ethan Lapidow



Douglas Larkin
Susan Lava
Peter Lawrence
Paulis Lazda
Carolyn Lee
Michael Leff



Craig Levin
Eric Levin
Stephanie Levin
Lara Levy
Rachael Lewis
Douglas Lindstrom



GREG SHAYMAN and BONNIE GOLDENBERG
runners-up: Pepe Williams and Courtney Baker

"Great! Now as soon as I pass my driving test and get my license, I'll be on my way!"

—Greg

Ms. Goldenberg was unavailable for comment, as she was in traffic court.



ASK THE SENIORS

What is it that makes the class of 1990 unique?

"Our ten-year reunion will be in the year 2000."

—Troy Radunsky

"We're one of the most obnoxious."

—Melinda Simonson

"We won the spirit jug as seniors and freshmen, but we lost Powder Puff."

—Rachel Bezman

"It's a nice class."

—Gerry Chu

"Most of us care about the world around us."

—Suzie Miranda

"We're the only class left that knows how to party."

—Lyssa Bress

"We mark the beginning of a decade."

—Brooke White

"The administration had to hire a huge hulk security guard for us."

—Anonymous

Homecoming flowers brighten the day of recipient Michelle Mankes.





Karin Loacker
Elizabeth Locher
Barrett Lombardo
Caroline Lombardo
Jennifer Lonsdale
Christine Lundquist

Jonathan Lyons
Susan MacArthur
Jeremiah Madden
Brendan Maier
Shana Mallin
Brooke Mangurten

Michelle Mankes
Bernard Mansavage
Thomas Mansfield
Matthew Marcus
Bradley Margolis
Steve Markiewicz

BOB STRAUSS and JULIE FREEDMAN

runners-up: Mike Bizar and Michelle Mankes



"Yeah, well, I've been practicing. By watching Mr. Rogers and hanging around in the IMC, I'm always surrounded by nice people."
—Bob

"What do you mean, I won? Now what do I have to do? Forget your stinkin' award. I don't need this."
—Julie



Chris Hrudka makes an amazing save on the DHS soccer field.



Setting the Record Straight: DHS Rumors

As a public service to the student body of DHS, the yearbook staff would like to end once and for all the most popular rumors heard around school. The following rumors are false, repeat, *false*.

The drinking fountain in Q-hall by the bus lobby splatters everyone because it is haunted.

There is a rule that allows students to leave class and roam free if the teacher is more than five minutes late.

There was a lawsuit

at DHS ten years ago when a student ate Pop Rocks and they exploded in his mouth.

Mr. Stein's *only* official duty is to aimlessly push the AV cart around all day.

Mr. Bolek likes it when students call him by his first name. (Suzee Lava found out this was false—the hard way)

So now you know. Don't be fooled by gossip. Oh, and by the way, we found out there really *is* a bomb shelter under the pool.

ASK THE SENIORS

What does GRADUATION mean to you?

"Never having a detention ever again."

—Shannon Quinn

"The ending of the first part of my life and the beginning of the rest of my life."

—Nan Jones

"Done."

—Doug Simon

"Finishing high school, driving to California and coming back just in time for college."

—Tanya Jorgensen

"Moving on to the next step in life—taking yet another step on a long ladder."

—Brian Komar

"The symbolic rebirth into a new phase of life, a phase of individuality, a phase in which to grow and learn who you are."

—Brian Samuels

"Graduation? That's when we get diplomas and wear funny hats, isn't it?"

—Greg Wallman



Spirited seniors gather around Fred Flintstone before the parade begins.



JAKE KANE and SUZEE LAVA

runners-up: Jim Granat and Linda Green

"That's kind of rude—putting me on the same level as Dan Quayle."

—Jake

"Well, if I do get famous some day, you can bet I'll never forget good ol' Deerfield High School and the whole town of Deerfield."

—Suzee

Most Likely to Become President

Stephanie Marks
Sara Marshack
Jason Marshall
Darlene Mashak
Elizabeth McCarthy
Diane McDermott



Paul Micari
Nolan Miller
Suzanne Miranda
Kevin Morris
Tally Moskovits
Levi Mull



Kristin Napiecek
Todd Nelson
Emily Oppenheimer
Michelle Ori
Jason Orms
Annette Pahlke





Rachel Bezman and Tammy Fields spread the latest gossip on their way to class.

Creative Uses for Your Locker

"Its my home away from home," said Lara Levy of her locker, lined with posters and stickers. Many seniors share Lara's view and take a shot at interior decorating—the results are often surprising.

Though Lara is unique in that she always keeps a fresh supply of rice cakes in her locker, other seniors have learned to store food for when hunger strikes. "I still have twelve Caramel bars left from a fundraiser,"

claims Doug Hart.

Lockers are also message places; some students have even purchased bulletin boards and shelves. Heather Altman took this one step further when she won a locker answering machine.

One daring group of F-hall-based seniors, the Secret Sticker Society, even adorned their lockers with dinosaur stickers. Luckily the administration stepped in before a disaster occurred.

THAD BURZYCKI and JILL FRAZIN

runners-up: Doug Lindstrom and Erin Hersher

Most Likely to End Up Teaching Here

"Yeah, the faculty's been really nice. They figure as long as I'm gonna be here for ten or twelve years, they may as well give me tenure."

—Thad

"Well, do you blame me? What, with the carpeted cafeteria, the wellness room and their own parking lot, teachers here do all right."

—Jill



Josephine Paradiso
Suzie Park
Phillip Patton
Nicole Pearl
Brian Pearson
Bryan Pechter

William Peddle
Nathan Perkins
Jens Persson
Jennifer Peterson
Adam Picklin
Justin Pokorny

Jonathan Pomerantz
Tiffany Powell
Ellen Power
Andrew Price
Shannon Quinn
Troy Radunsky

Kelly Reed
 Stephanie Reinish
 Richard Richker
 Deborah Roberts
 Stephen Roemer
 Peter Rogers



Tina Roley
 Robert Rubin
 Amy Rumick
 Brian Samuels
 Robert Sandsmark
 Sunny Schiffman



Cynthia Schilling
 Erika Schmidt
 Danielle Schneider
 Brandon Schulman
 Jacqueline Schwartz
 Carl Schwarz



KEN DORFMAN and LAURA GOLDSTEIN

"Great! Do I get to wear one of those slinky outfits for the picture?"

—Ken

"Hmmm ... I was thinking more along the lines of Soul Train, but I'm flexible."

—Laura



ASK THE SENIORS

Do you think it is fair for seniors to have a curfew?

"No. I have a curfew because my parents don't think there is anything legal to do late at night, but they should allow me to be more responsible on my own."

—Jessica Grasso

"Unfair is not quite the word. Curfews are useful only to treat us like irresponsible children."

—Deb Roberts

"No. What I can't do after my curfew, I'll just do before."

—Joanna Arlow

"Depending on the attitude of the parents, curfew is OK, but there should be an ability to compromise."

—Guy Suesuntisook

"No. Once you have your license, you should be responsible enough to control your own life."

—Kelly Starr

Christine Kim displays her field hockey expertise during a heated match.





Brian Schwechter
Alison Schweighardt
Sabastian Seamons
Robert Seawall
Melissa Seely-Brown
Lisa Senner

Aaron Settler
Jeff Seymour
George Sfondilis
Joel Shapiro
Melissa Shapiro
Gregory Shayman

Jackie Shear
Marc Sheck
Sara Schilling
Bradley Shraiberg
Jodi Shuman
Eric Siegal

JOHN KINZELBERG and KELLY WOODWARD
runners-up: Angelo Defillipis and Michelle Greenspan



"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my parents, all of my friends and the people that have helped me make it this far, my agent, my"

—John

"Now all I have to do is make sure those photos never get released to the public—just kidding! No, really, I'm just kidding! Don't disqualify me."

—Kelly



Deep in thought, Tanya Jorgensen considers the topic of the English discussion.



The Endless Process of the College Search

Finding the "perfect" college is a job that began as soon as we entered high school.

As freshmen and sophomores, we developed good study habits and learned about the application process.

Junior year, we were those fortunate people whose turn it was to grapple with the PSATs, ACTs and SATs.

Once the standardized testing was out of the way, we relaxed and enjoyed the summer.

Little did we know we had not yet gotten to the tough stuff. Senior year brought infinite treks to the CCRC, where the assistance of college counselors narrowed down our choices.

Application forms and essay drafts cluttered our desks, and we endured constant reminders from our parents to finish up.

The next step was to anxiously await each response, and finally we made the big decision. Good luck to everyone!

ASK THE SENIORS

What is your favorite thing to do on the weekends?

"Visit colleges."
—Liz McCarthy

"I love to go bowling on the weekends."
—Barrett Lombardo

"Sleep."
—David Horwitch

"Go out with a group of friends to a party or just hang out at someone's house."
—Sara Marshack

"Go downtown."
—Terry Toth

"Go out to dinner or go out driving with my friends."
—Lisa Van Blake

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"Drink cokes and eat popcorn."
—Tina Roley

"There are so many exciting things to do in Deerfield, it's hard to choose just one."
—Rachel Graham

"Just say no."
—George Sfondilis



Bonny Gruber, Aimee Hubbard, Robyn Stryker and Cheryl Curley relax.



MATT BARINHOLTZ and CAROLYN LEE
runners-up: Rick Hoffenberg and Carrie Lombardo

"Great. Now if there were only a way to make a living doing art besides working at a tattoo parlor."
—Matt

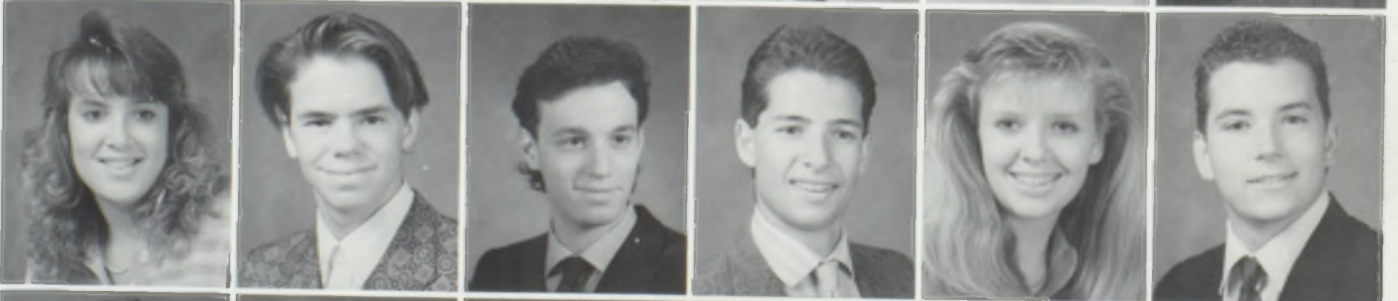
"I'm outraged. Artistic talent is not something that can be ranked ... it's an expression of the inner self that defies definition or comparison. So—how much money did I win?" —Carolyn



Jamie Siegel
Martin Siegel
Diana Silver
Douglas Simon
Melinda Simonson
Caroline Sisk



Virginia Sloan
David Slovick
Joshua Sobel
Alex Sonkin
Tracy Spencer
Matthew Stanley



Kelly Starr
Jeremy Stein
Edward Stevenson
Heather Stewart
Bernard Stone
Jody Strauss





Adam Davis and Linda Green dance together at the Homecoming dance.

Parking Lot Hazardous to Your Health

As an underclassman, it seemed that the biggest advantage to being a senior was driving to school. But how great is it really?

In order to obtain this widely acclaimed privilege, seniors waited in an endless line of cars in order to pay ten dollars to obtain that little red and white parking sticker that symbolized their senior status.

Seniors no longer were forced to endure that "yellow thing" bet-

ter known as the bus, but they did have to drag themselves out of bed early to beat the 8:13 rush for the last available space.

Seniors reported serious hazards that plagued their lot. Steve Roemer revealed that "the Fab-ster" often caused problems for him.

Chris Hrudka complained that "the juniors," who now occupy a large section of the senior lot, "were especially dangerous."

TROY RADUNSKY and LISA WILLIAMS

runners-up: Dave Greenspan and Jenny Ehrlich

Most Likely to Become a Used Car Salesman

"Whatever. Listen—you look like a smart guy. How'd you like to make a million bucks?"

—Troy

"Yeah, that's what they said in the CCRC, too. Tell me—what's a good school that specializes in that field?"

—Lisa

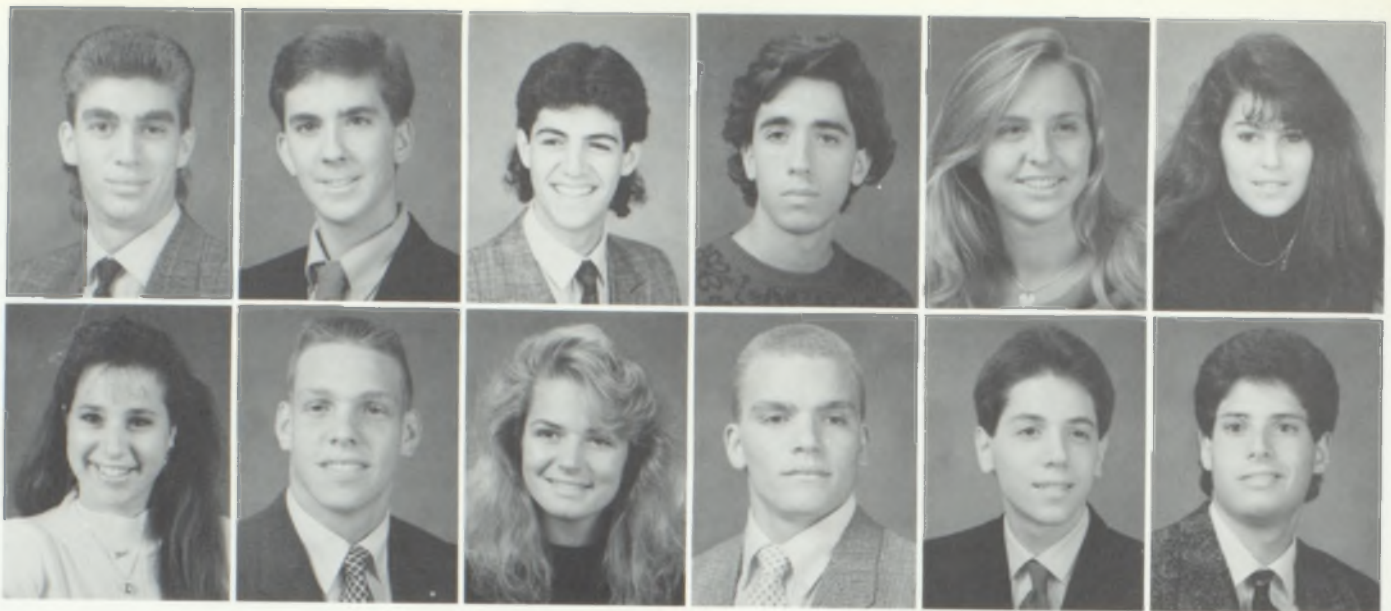


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Kimberly Thomas

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Peter Thomson
Terry Toth
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Eric Valchar
D.C. Van Bergen

Lisa Van Blake
Jeffrey Velasco
Donna Vignocchi
Marcus Voltz
Michelle Waldron
Gregory Wallman

Jason Walters
Adam Watson
Gary Wax
Daniel Wechaler
Alice West
Brooke White



Lisa Williams
Peter Williams
Ingrid Wilson
David Winfrey
Joshua Winn
Zachary Wolk



JOSH WINN and SUZIE PARK
runners-up: Doug Simon and Christine Kim

"I don't get it. Most likely to succeed *who?*"
—Josh

"I'm already on my way—I made it into the College of Lake County Honors Program!"
—Suzie



ASK THE SENIORS

What is the funniest thing that has ever happened in class?

"A tile fell from the ceiling and hit Josh Winn in the head during class."
—Chad Hornick

"Mr. Gasper almost fell off the table when he was teaching circumference."
—Shannon Quinn

"I spilled concentrated nitric acid and Mr. Malek had to evacuate the room."
—Mark Kaushal

"Doug Simon stole our pumpkin from the year-book office and the sub with the long hair took it."
—Josh Winn

The Stone Age Seniors make a triumphant entrance into the Pep Rally.



CHAD HORNICK and AMY HERMAN

runners-up: Barrett Lombardo and Jo Paradiso

"Wait until you catch me on a good day!"
—Chad

"And my sister says I have a face only a mother could love."
—Amy





Maywun Wong
Katherine Woodson
Kelly Woodward
Jennifer Yachnin
Carrie Young
Renata Zuchniak

Not pictured:

Steven Biggs
Michelle Engert
Richard Figura
Edward Gernady
Jennifer Mahabir
Kathy Metzger
Christine O'Neill

Mindy Perlman
Jennifer Potesta
Kevin Sonken



Rebecca Zucker

JAMES GORDON and AIMEE KAGAN

runners-up: Ethan Lapidow and Becky Earnest



**Most Likely
to Bring
About the De-
struction of
the World**

"Heh, heh, heh."
[an evil grin ap-
pears on the
face.]

— Jim

"And my guid-
ance counselor
said I wouldn't
amount to any-
thing."

— Aimee



Marcus Voltz follows the directions of David Bowie's "Dancing With Myself."



Childhood Dreams

As the class of 1990 prepares to leave DHS, many people are wondering what will become of them. This talented class has the potential to do absolutely anything; but what do they really *want* to do?

Back in kindergarten, when life was simpler, seniors admitted that they had different career goals. When asked "What *did* you want to do when you grow up?" many seniors recalled these childhood ambitions. Some of the most popular:

- "My mom." (Debbie Kirnsner)
- "Fireman." (Gerry Chu)
- "Dancer." (Laura Goldstein)
- "Teacher." (Caroline Sisk)

Along with these traditional choices, there were some unusual goals. For example, at the ripe old age of six, Jenny Ehrlich had de-

cidated that she wanted to be "the lucky person who collects the money at the toll booth!" Michelle Mankes had decided to be the one who "puts the fuzzy swabs on the Q-tips." Poor, confused Eric Valchar simply wanted "to be."

But twelve years of maturation have changed these dreams. Jenny now wants to be an astronomer, and Michelle is set on being a surgical nurse. Other seniors have opted to aim for such professions as lawyers, research scientists, veterinarians, psychotherapists and businesspersons.

One thing is certain—no matter what we do, we'll never forget our childhood dreams.

JUNIORS

career choice

TRENDS SCHOOL TIME poetry

GOOD GRADES

Class Ring

Who do you love? Turnabbut

SURVIVAL TIPS

The Power of Friendship

SCHOOL SPIRIT!

your love life



strategy

MAKING THE TEAM Prom

STUDYING

Typical Over-Achiever

Untamed

shock

Your SATs

POP QUIZ

ACT!

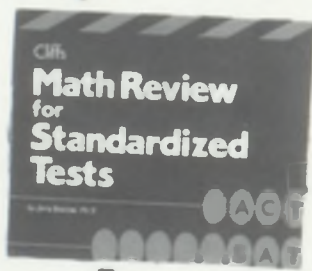
PARTY

Be seen

Funny how that kid who failed English passed his SATs ...

HONOR ROLL

It's How You Study That Makes The Difference!



college entrance exam

VARSITY

JOBS



Jonathan Aberman
Michael Adams
Greg Adelman
Eliaana Alcivar
Lee Anderson
Chloe Baker
Eleanor Balsom
Christopher Banes



Stephanie Barkin
Bryan Barnett
Cristi Barnett
Lew Barnett
Jonathan Baron
Paul Bartolai
Danielle Bastian
Laura Bendoff



Joel Bennett
Juliet Berger
Beth Bernstein
Jill Bernstein
Katherine Birchard
Brooke Bisbee
Anthony Biundo
David Blackstone



Kirsten Blumberg
Maureen Brantman
Greg Bregstone
Lizabeth Brown
Lisa Browne
Jodi Brownstein
Gregory Burd
Kathleen Byrne



Jason Caplan
Eric Casten
Adam Charlsen
Matthew Chesler
Renee Chester
Linda Chou
Marcy Cohen
Michelle Cohen



Stacey Colombik
Kris Corcoran
Bradley Cornelius
Brian Crane
Jason Danos
Amy Davis
Adam Deasy
Peter Dovas



Jonathan Dunn
Agatha Dziedzic
Lisa Eland
Allison Enns
Edward Erickson
Michele Evert
Tamara Facchini
Tanya Facchini



Matthew Fess
Lisa Fine
Seth Fischer
Jimmy Fishbein
Robert Flaherty
David Flom
Abby Forman
Caroline Frazer



Christine Galligan
Susan Ganbarg
Rebecca Gaples
James Geigel
Susan Geilman
Alain Gennari
Patricia Georgacopoulos
Lisa Giaimo

Survival Guide to the College Boards

The following is a list of possibilities when preparing for the college boards...

1. Take a Princeton Review course that Mommy and Daddy paid an arm and a leg for.
2. Take Power Reading, Study Strategies or Etymology with a pedantic (#433 of 800) instructor who often subjects the class to ennui (#586) while playing The 800 Game.
3. Purchase *Barron's How to Prepare for the College Boards*, yet give it only a cursory glance.
4. Party all night before the exam, roll out of bed at 8:00, drive quickly to school, take the test and sign up for the next testing date on Monday.

Lisa Giaimo struggles to remember the correct way to hold a pencil as she makes a math test next to the vestibule.



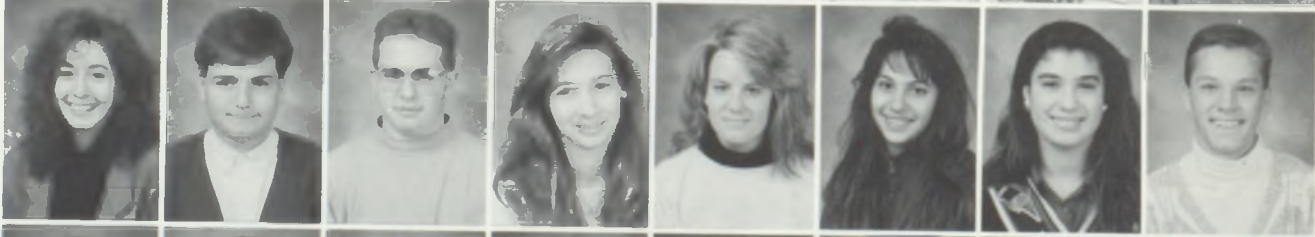
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Robin Glick
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Bethann Goldbaum
Amy Goldenberg



Anna Goldman
Lauren Goldman
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Amy Graham
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Jeffrey Greenbaum



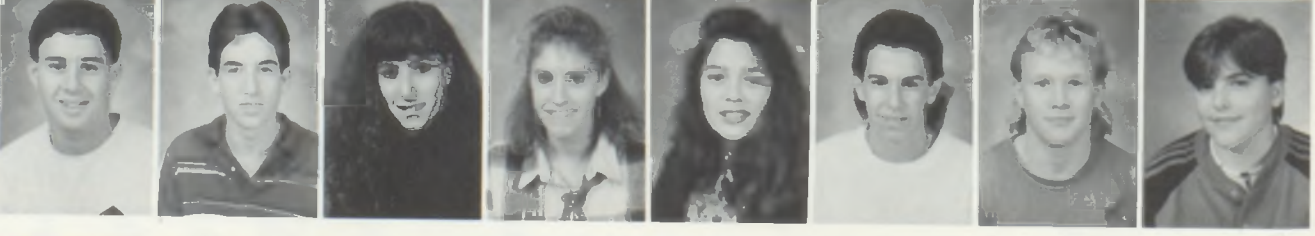
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Jennifer Gutwaks
Jenny Haberman
Erik Haefke



Bradley Hahn
Michael Hakimi
Setsuko Hamanaka
Gene Han
Leslie Harris
Paula Harrison
Heather Hasenhuettl
Travis Hauri



Thomas Herbst
Ryan Hesser
Jamie Hilborn
Sarah Hill
Kristin Hillinger
Marc Hirsch
Robert Hofmeier
Russell Hollander





Laura Weiss, tired out from all of the Homecoming festivities, rests on Greg Adelman.

Cutting loose at the Homecoming dance, Gere Han flaps his arms in a futile attempt to fly.



Cristin Hurley
Bradley Hytoff
Michelle Isaacs
Susan Isaacs
Aliisa Jablon
Mark Jacobson
Timothy Janes
Kymberly Janisch

Christopher Jaycox
Brian Joffe
Jaclyn Kahn
Robert Kahn
Barrett Kaiz
Jason Kanarish
Tiffany Kane
Andrew Kaplan

Gregg Kaplan
Jennifer Kaplan
Michael Kaplan
Lisa Katz
Erika Kaufmann
Peter Kempf
Meredith Keroff
Arley Kim

Kristin Kindsvater
Julie King
Sarah Kingston
Karen Kiss
Laura Kleon
Michele Korman
Michael Korn
Daniel Koy

Dana Kraus
Daniel Kravets
Michael Kravets
Robert Kruse
John Lacy
Jennie Langford
Brett Laven
Beth Leader

Chad Leader
 Kyongbum Lee
 Max Lee
 Alexis Leshin
 James Leslie
 Noelle Leveaux
 Alison Levin
 Elizabeth Levine



Angie Levy
 Kimberly Levy
 Adam Lewis
 Tania Lewitz
 Abra Liberman
 Jeremy Lichtenstein
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 Tara Lindemann



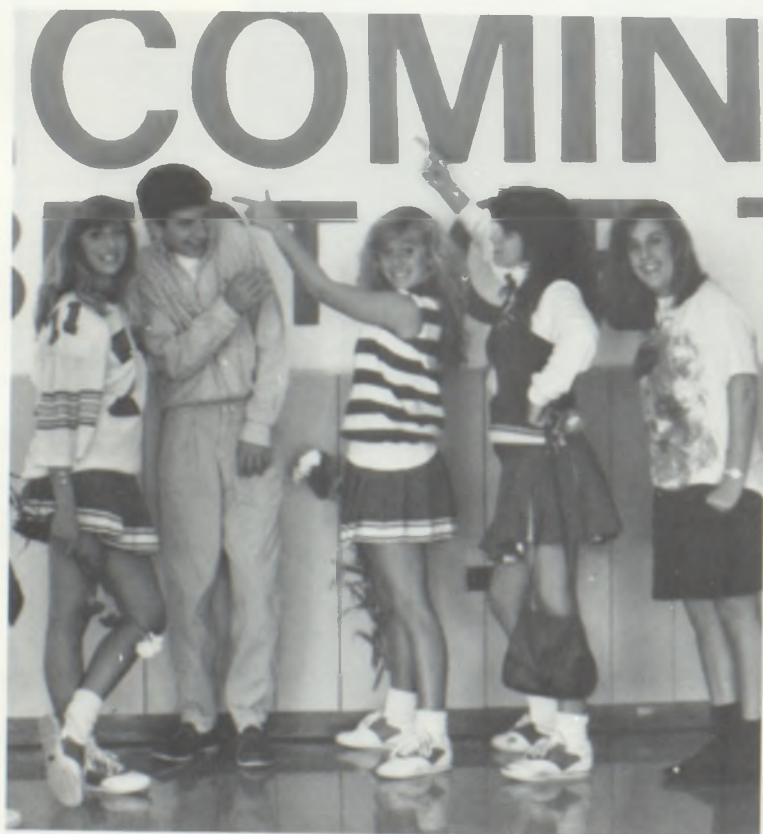
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 Nancy Lloyd
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 Byron Luna
 Rebeca Lurie
 Mark Madeyski
 Michael Magnuson
 Marya Mansavage



Jonathan Marcus
 Micah Marcus
 John Marshall
 Amy Maughan
 Charles McCoy
 Jennifer McInerney
 Robin Mieli
 Isaac Miklik



David Miller
 Robin Miller
 Shannon Miller
 Daniel Mitchell
 Jonathan Monneypenny
 Graham Morris
 Josh Nathan
 Leslie Nelson



Students play cops & robbers with make-believe pistols while standing by the Homecoming banner.

Chris Olson makes prank phone calls to the payphone in the senior cafeteria.





Joy Neesser
 Danny Neuman
 Melba Nicholson
 Eric Niemira
 Ann Nizzi
 Allison Noffke
 Colin O'Donnell
 Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy

Christopher Olson
 Jennifer Olson
 Daniel Orth IV
 Jennifer Paletti
 Rimas Palulonis
 Jonathan Peacy
 Christopher Petrini-Poli
 Jennifer Polikoff

Marcy Polisner
 Andrew Polovin
 Nicholas Pontikes
 Danny Posterli
 Stacey Posternack
 Ellen Rapoport
 Elizabeth Reddy
 Ramon Redondo

Christian Reed
 James Reid
 Dana Reinglass
 Kristi Reirden
 Scott Resnick
 Loren Rivkin
 Julia Rodgers
 Daina Roseman

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 Gina Saenz
 Leandrea Saenz
 Melanie Santostefano
 Umot Sarpel
 Christopher Sassano



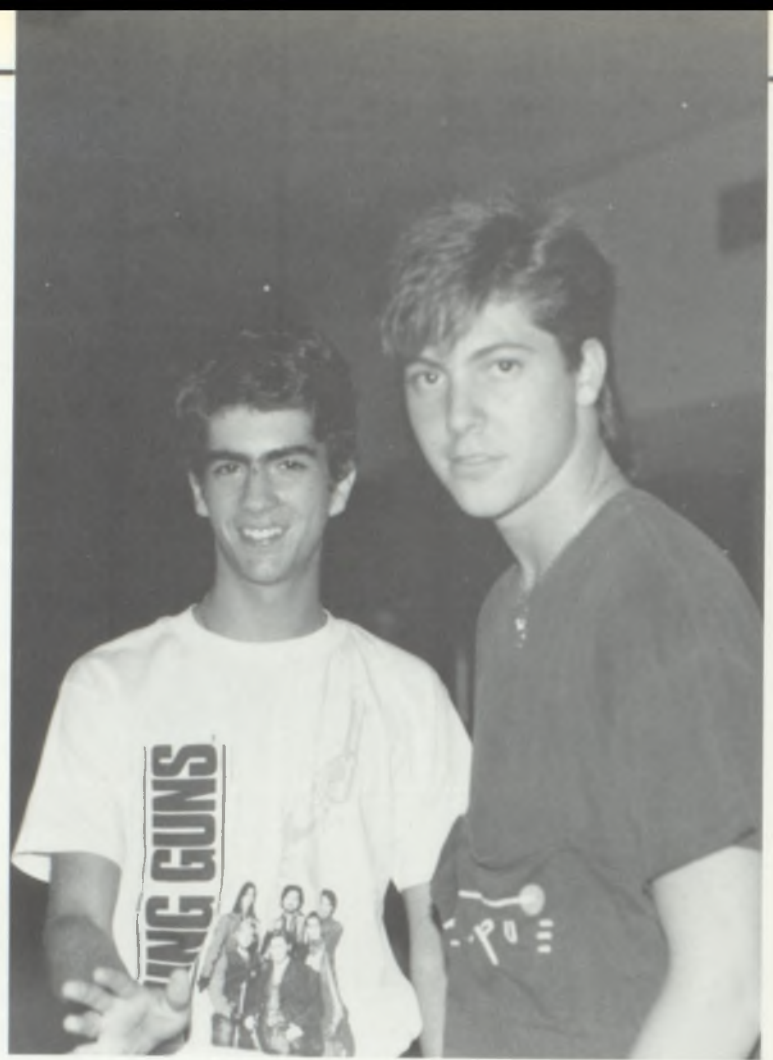
A group of juniors finds safety in numbers and huddles closely in the courtyard.

Juniors cheer on the football team which is entering at the pep rally.



Jody Brownstein forgets to leave space between the letters on her Junior Jetsons banner.

Alain Gennari and Brett Singer threaten the year-book photographer with menacing stares.



Michael Savner
Gregory Schalck
Matthew Schanck
Stephanie Schleiss
Christopher Schleiss
Todd Schmarak
Carol Schneiderman
Simone Shaltiel



Stacy Sharpe
Geoffrey Shein
Brett Singer
Allison Sklare
Alissa Snyder
Anthony Soler
Grant Speakman
Kimberly Speckmann



Gregory Speed
Ernest Spevak
Peter Spier
Brian Spring
Randi Stavins
Heidi Sterling
Sheryl Stevoff
Eric Stonebraker



Jason Stotlar
Thomas Strauss
Craig Stronberg
Ben Tegler
Richard Teitelbaum
Craig Thompson
Jennifer Tiritilli
Matthew Towson



Jason Trubitt
Patricia Tworek
Joy Ullrich
Aaron Unger
Michael Usry
Allison Vance
Terri Visovatti
Jamie Walker



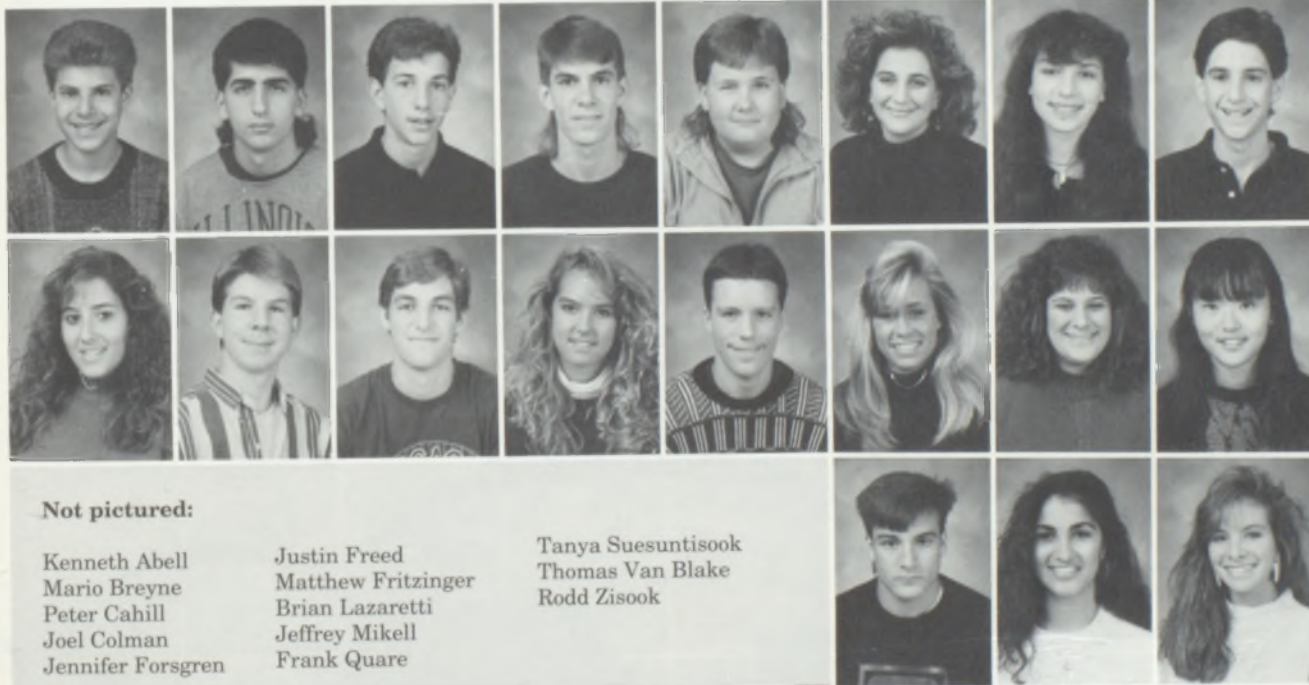
Teachers Were Students, Too

Picture one of your teachers 25 years ago, staring up at his own history teacher between yawns. Now picture yourself in 1990 with that same bored expression. Yes, some things never change, but way back then, when our teachers were in high school, things were different.

Can you imagine your Spanish teacher nearly failing Chemistry, or for that matter your Physics teacher struggling through history and grammar? Once students themselves, teachers undoubtedly understand the pressures associated with school—especially at a top academic school like DHS.

Mr. Thiessen explained that he “went to a Mickey Mouse school, and he was poorly prepared for college.” Mrs. Cohen feels that student-teacher relationships are much better now. And, according to Mr. Sprague, “Teachers are better now!”

Distracted from the action on the Powder Puff field, juniors crowd together for a picture.



David Walter
James Walters
Ryan Waltz
Geoffrey Warren
Eric Waxman
Michele Weil
Rebecca Weinberg
Matthew Weisman

Laura Weiss
Jason Welch
Gary Willis
Jennifer Wilson
David Winklebeck
Jennifer Winter
Karyn Wolff
Shizuka Yamashita

Jason Yana
Delara Zargarpour
Andie Zippoff

Not pictured:

Kenneth Abell
Mario Breynne
Peter Cahill
Joel Colman
Jennifer Forsgren

Justin Freed
Matthew Fritzingler
Brian Lazaretti
Jeffrey Mikell
Frank Quare

Tanya Suesuntisook
Thomas Van Blake
Rodd Zisook



Melanie Santostefano, Jason Caplan and Liz Levine clap to the beat of the music at the Homecoming Dance.

Jennifer Langford, Laura Weiss, Allison Enns, Jenn Kaplan and Karen Kiss display the junior Homecoming float.

SOPHOMORES

FRIENDSHIP

midnight

excuses

WHERE IS YOUR CAR PARKED?
THE OFFICIAL CAR OF SUMMER

16-year-old

GETTING AHEAD

ON THE ROAD
Independence

On the Job

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

accidents

VACATION

Fasten your seat belts.

knowledge

ACING your
driver's test

ODYSSEY

NIGHT TIME

control

AUTO FOCUS

busy student

Fun

Hard Times

Fun-Filled Years

HOT!



Relating

In The Driver's Seat

MUSIC

GEOMETRICKS

Food



Mindi Abrahamson
 Belinda Aguayo
 Jay Allen
 Jennifer Allswang
 Eric Andersen
 Heidi Arnold
 Kristina Ashley
 Deborah Avona

Renee Bacall
 Ryan Baehr
 Jonah Baker
 Jesse Balonick
 Staci Banta
 Audra Behnke
 Kathleen Belmont
 Christy Benda

Tracy Bender
 Melissa Berger
 Rebecca Bernstein
 Scott Bilstad
 Nathan Bisch
 Christine Blevins
 Steven Block
 David Bluestone

Jennifer Bock
 Amy Burns
 Brian Burns
 Ken Burton
 Ginger Cade
 Andrew Campbell
 Andrew Cargerman
 Kevin Carlson

Alex Cisneros
 Ruthanne Clark
 James Claus
 Carolyn Clow
 Theresa Coleman
 Jonathan Colpaert
 Kimberly Cooper
 Tracy Cramer

Brian Cravens
 Scott Crestodina
 Kathleen Croak
 Sean Cross
 Denise Crovetti
 Peter Dallas
 Jacqueline Dauria
 Carin Davis

Adam Degraff
 Daniel Deitch
 Erin Driscoll
 Sean Duncan
 Kathryn Durling
 Linda Eder
 Cynthia Ehrlich
 Daniel Elbaum

Jennifer Ellensohn
 Lisa Emmerman
 Sonia Fanani
 Bradley Feinberg
 Brett Feinberg
 Daniel Feinberg
 Michael Fine
 Todd Fine

Jason Flax
 Michelle Flomenhoft
 Brett Flouret
 S. Jason Frank
 Dayna Freed
 Sean Freeman
 Jason Fried
 Andrew Friedman

Lisa Gaffen
 Dan Gardner
 Sean Gaydos
 Julie Geerdes
 Stephanie Gilbert
 Jorie Gillis
 Brian Goldberg
 Melissa Goldberg



Scott Goldfarb
 Scott Goldstein
 Shannon Goulding
 Nora Graves
 Melissa Gunther
 Kristen Habinak
 Thomas Hagensick
 Elyssa Haid



Andrea Halpern
 Sheri Halpern
 Marcy Handler
 Corey Harrision
 Frank Harskett
 Louis Haskett
 Christine Hawkins
 Michael Hechter



Peter Herr
 Heather Hobbs
 Kori Hoffenberg
 Debra Hollander
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 Adam Jaffe



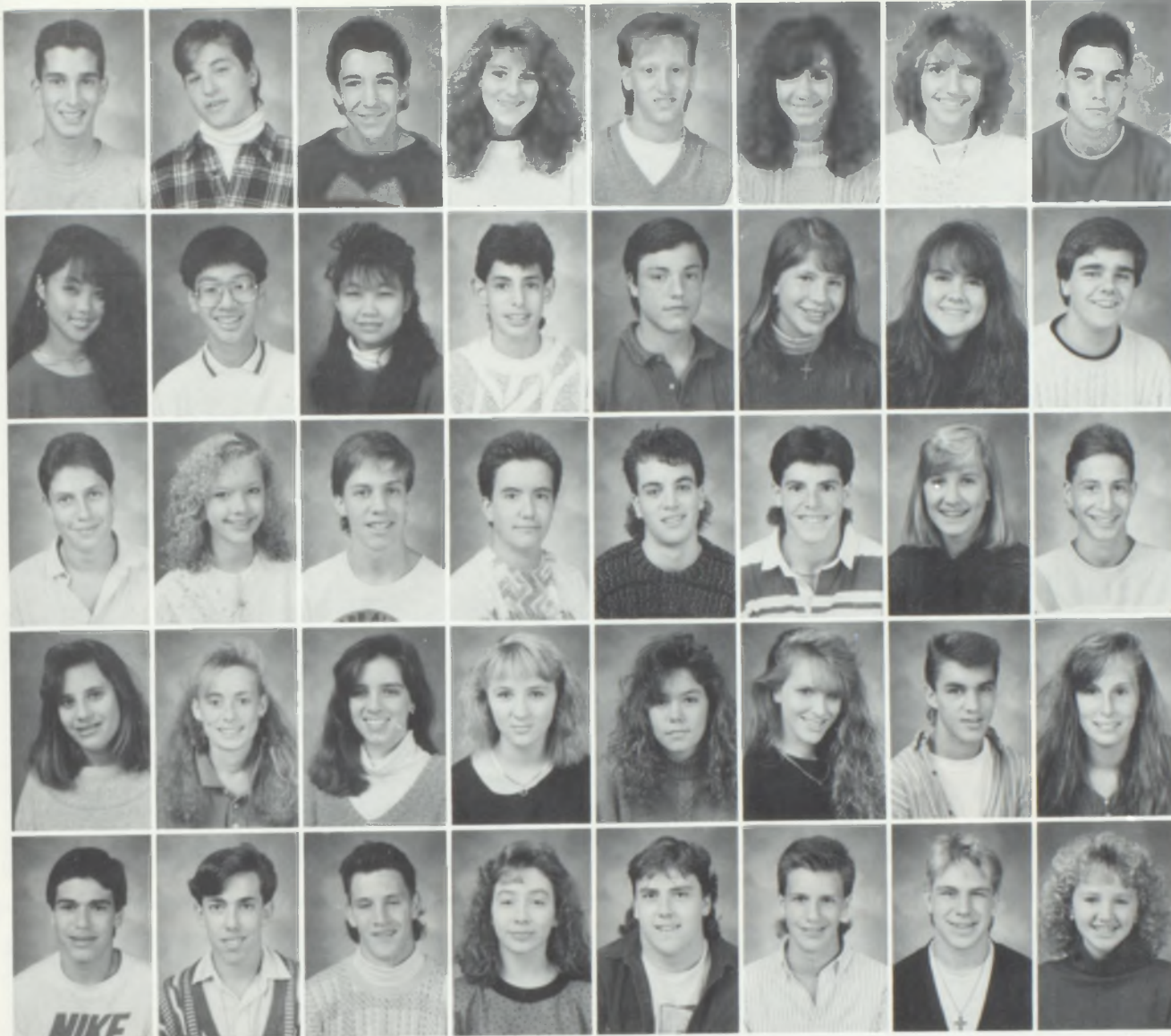
Stephanie Jakubik
 James Janek
 Matthew Jaycox
 Kristin Johansson
 Kristin Johnson
 David Jordan
 Bryan Jurewicz
 Jonathan Kaden



Lisa Emmerman wonders what she's doing on stage, while Jackie Patton pretends she knows.



Jon Kaden and Kristina Ashley take a brisk lap around the track to get some exercise.



Gregory Kane
 Joshua Kaplan
 Mitchell Kaplan
 Rory Kaplan
 Yoav Kaufman
 Michelle Kazak
 Kimberlee Kelse
 Eric Kessel

Dory Kim
 Rubin Kim
 Sol Kim
 Bruce Kotlicky
 Nathan Krudop
 Lisa Krupka
 Lisa Kunkel
 Jeffrey Kuseki

Daniel Lakier
 Erica Landon
 Robert Lapidow
 Michael Larue
 Michael Levi
 Todd Levy
 Jennifer Liace
 Lawrence Libman

Jodi Lieberman
 Julia Livshin
 Jennifer Lombardo
 Sharon London
 Bridgette Lorigo
 Nicole Lundquist
 Dana Lyons
 Adrienne MacArthur

Marco Maggiore
 Jon-Michael Marconi
 Jason Masheris
 Simona Masini
 Marco Massei
 Matthew McCarthy
 Sean McMahon
 Megan Mead



A Day in the Life of a Sophomore

- 6:00** Wake up to B96 on the clock/radio
- 7:00** Leave for bus stop
- 7:10** Bus arrives
- 7:30** Arrive at DHS to study at locker with friends
- 8:00** Go to cafeteria and get doughnuts and milk
- 8:15** Go swimming in gym class
- 9:02** Listen to Warrior Words Student Council representative talk about Homecoming plans
- 9:08** Study for killer health test
- 9:09** Done studying for health test
- 1:08** Go to nurse's office to avoid math test seventh period
- 1:55** Present language lab pass to study hall teacher
- 1:56** Go to cafeteria and evade Fabio
- 3:30** Go to STUNTS practice
- 6:00** Driving lesson at a-Adams
- 7:30** Do homework
- 7:35** Done with homework
- 9:30** Bedtime

Josh Skolnik consults the sports section before calling his bookie to place his bets.



Sonia Fanani is visibly startled by the photographer while studying peacefully at her locker.



Mindi Abrahamson and Ivy Israel perform at nightclubs after school to make extra money.

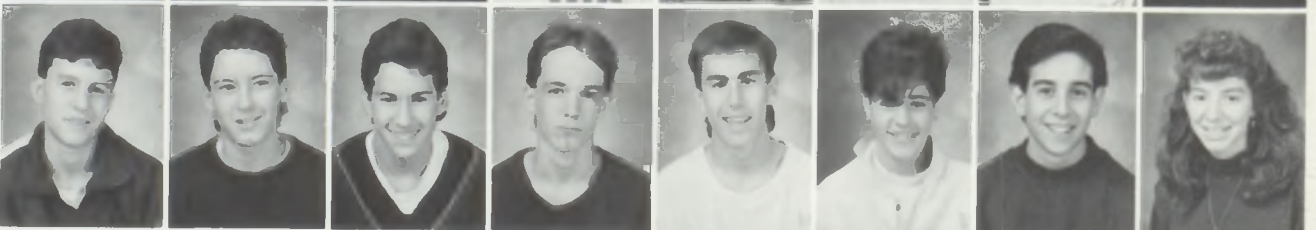
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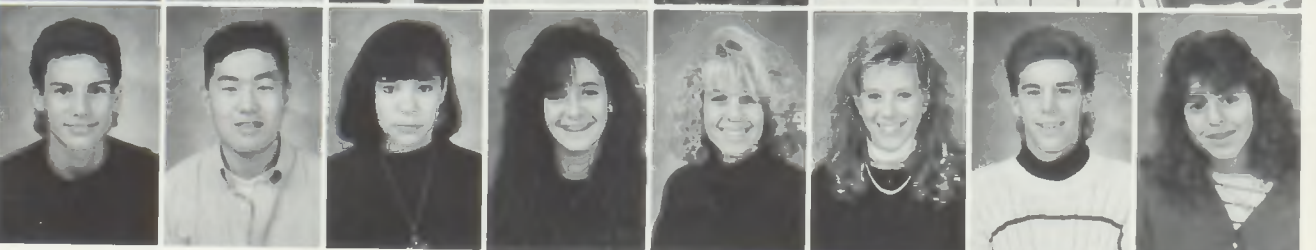
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Shelby Norris
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Marina Nudell



Patrick O'Toole
Melissa Operzedek
Sue Orms
Scott Orzoff
Ethan Ostrow
Jonathan Ottenfeld
Nathan Otto
Stacy Outten



Jonathan Paget
Albert Park
Jacqueline Patton
Jennifer Pearl
Janell Picchietti
Suzanne Power
Jason Prass
Jennifer Pyster





Dayna Freed and Stephanie Gilbert stumble across an error in their Health text.

Mark Murphy makes his way through the courtyard using only one hand.



James Rategan
Julie Reinish
Brian Rice
Darcy Risman
Christopher Roben
Steven Rodriguez
Caroline Rohan
Patamint Romsaithong

Elissa Rose
Joanna Rosenberg
Miles Rosenberg
Sheri Rosenberg
Jay Rosenfeld
Richard Roth
Ann Rubin
Mark Ryan

Jeannine Salemi
Rachel Salit
Stacey Samuels
Gabriella Sanchez
Christine Sanderson
Kathleen Saviano
Michael Schiller
Ellen Schneider

Peter Schneider
Edward Schwartz
Carrie Schy
Brian Septon
Joseph Seymour
Radhika Shah
Elisabeth Shepherd
Brian Shipkin

Joshua Siegal
Kimberly Siegal
Marni Siegel
Lisa Siegel
Michelle Siegman
Keith Simon
Jason Simons
Eric Singer

Joshua Skolnik
 Bryan Smith
 Joshua Smith
 Laura Smith
 Jason Smothers
 David Soderberg Jr.
 Kristen Soeder
 Stefanie Soltz



Scott Sonken
 Michael Spinka
 Marcella Spoto
 Brett Steffey
 Julie Stenzel
 William Stenzel
 Erica Sternsheim
 Scott Straus



Kenneth Strauss
 Kasha Suk
 Melissa Taxman
 Seth Thompson
 James Tibbetts
 Joshua Tienson
 Pamela Tivers
 Sari Topel



Anthony Torbati
 Jennifer Tosic
 Susan Trukenbrod
 Jonas Udcoff
 Kelly-Ann Velasco
 Jill Viti
 Danielle Wadler
 Phillip Warner



Stefanie Warren
 Kimberly Watson
 Sara Weatherby
 Leslye Weinstein
 Eric Weiss
 Erin Weiss
 Jonathan Williams
 Roy Wilson



How NOT to Pass the Driving Test

Having gone through the nightmare already, the upperclassmen have compiled a list of things that one should NOT do when taking your driving exam for your driver's license:

After turning the car on, point at the steering wheel and ask "Hey, what does this thing do?"

Disregard red lights, stop signs and all other such "optional" traffic signals.

When the examiner enters your car and the seat sinks a few inches, abruptly announce, "Boy, are you fat."

If you see a police car while taking the test, honk, roll down the window and yell, "Dirty pig!"

Place bumper stickers on your car that say "I brake for nobody."

Ask the driving examiner, "So how did you end up in a dead-end job like this? Didn't you go to high school?"

Jennifer Tosic, Kasha Suk and Jennifer Lombardo seem to have realized that we're taking their picture (unless they always do this).





Carly Winer
 Derek Winter
 Stefanie Wong
 Joanna Woodson
 Amanda Woszczak
 Sue Yi
 Nicole Zaio
 Cheryl Zgonena

Not pictured:

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Abraham Barinholtz | Michael Harrison | Catherine Maurer |
| Sean Block | Brian Hiser | Michael Shulkin |
| Beth Fishman | Bryan Kolton | Stephen Solberg |
| Yair Greenberg | Christopher Lim | |



Megan Mead, Kori Hoffenberg, Nathan Bisch and Adam DeGraff spontaneously smile.

Tracey Bender and Joanna Rosenberg bump heads and communicate telepathically.



The sophomore class packs the bleachers and makes lots of noise at the pep rally.

Valerie Minorini plays with her notebook at her locker during a typical morning.

FRESHMEN

MUSIC nervous **GOING PLACES** opportunity
VIDEO books **LISTEN UP** Take this **QUIZ**
Extra Credit potential **Success** basics
phone call busy Braces sleep MY LIFE AS A
bookng it **KLUTZ**
PURE EVEN HOMEWORK **scared**
learn HONOR ROLL grade Writing
first date Back-to-School CAN BE FUN
GROW UP YOUR BEST FRIEND
organized **Model Student** **WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN**
STUDYING first day jitters
Good Deeds **BABIES** THE KEY TO AN
AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE baby-sit ORGANIZED LOCKER
The Long Road Ahead Enter a world of **TERROR**



Evan Aberman
Allison Abrams
Jason Allswang
Abby Altman
Diane Amick
Bradley Andalman
Kurtis Arends
Eric Arroyo

Rebecca Axelrod
Deborah Azar
Seth Baker
Joel Balasingham
Craig Balkin
Blaine Barnett
Jennifer Barnett
Fabio Bartolai

Yenga Basolene
Dana Bass
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Laurie Ferdman
David Fields
James Fields
Hillary Fisher
John Fitzgerald
Mark Flax
Daniel Fleischer

First-Day Anxiety

Jen? *Hi Deb.*

What are you wearing tomorrow?

Oh, I have it all planned out—white shorts and my New Kids on the Block t-shirt. That was my first concert, you know. Oh, and my Keds.

That sounds cool. It's 9:00 and I still have no idea. We have to make a good impression on the millions of new guys that we are going to meet. Oh my gosh—I have to be asked to Homecoming!

Oh, totally—I'll just die if I don't go. I'd better get off the phone now. I need lots of sleep, but I don't know how I will ever be able to fall asleep. I'm sooooo nervous.

Yeah, me too. See ya at the bus stop at 7:03, right?

Right. I'm so glad we have Advisory together; that's a relief. Maybe that hot guy we saw at Freshman Fun Night will be in our Advisory, too.

Hey, that'd be ultra-cool. Well, see ya tomorrow. *Yeah, bye!*

Julie Langford, Debra Samuels, Wendy Paget, Peggy Mandel and Jennifer Katz talk about boys, clothes, guys, school and men in the cafeteria.



Gregory Fodrea
Grace Folts
Jill Freyberg
James Furo
Jacques Galante
Sreevani Gazula
Elizabeth Geller
Michael Giese



Bradley Giglio
David Glader
Ronald Goldberg
Kevin Golden
Elyse Goldman
Kathy Goldman
Anthony Goltser
Debrah Goodman



Stephanie Graham
Lisa Greenspan
Lisa Greenspon
Lisa Groeskopf
Matthew Cuare
Ryan Guggenheim
Monica Hakimi
Elizabeth Harrison



Susan Hart
Jennifer Hayes
Laura Heller
Catherine Hillinger
Kenneth Hirsch
Elizabeth Hoag
Francis Hollweck
William Holmes



Michael Hornick
Mark Horwitch
Matthew Hrudka
David Hsu
Colleen Hurley
Dean Hutchings
Jeffrey Hytoff
Joseph Inserra





Ron Goldberg, Seth Baker, Keith Radeke and Regan Valfer catch a short rest during the lock-in.

In the solitude of the courtyard, a clan of freshmen plot to overthrow their Freshman Advisory.



Tracy Irwin
Jamie Izaks
Chelsea Jackson
Joanne Jacobson
Ryan Johnstone
Michelle Jung
Paul Juran
Elissa Kagan

Jennifer Kamerman
Jennifer Kane
Seth Kane
Ilissa Kaplan
Mark Kaplan
Bill Karaganis
Amy Karel
Jill Karp

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Jennifer Katz
Vic Kaushal
Marcus Kim
Scott Kinzelberg
Erin Kirby
Eric Kirsner
Kevin Kirsner

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Adi Klinghofer
Kristin Koets
Michael Kotzen
Robert Koy
Lauren Kruss
Shari Kuhn

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Candice Leader
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Courtney Leshin

Jennifer Levison
Michelle Levy
Jacob Liberman
Jodie Limperis
Cynthia Loebe
Ryan Lombardo
Courtney Lurie
Michael Madden



Janet Malek
Eric Mallon
Peggy Mandel
Rachel Mann
Jay Mansavage
Todd Mansfield
Justin Mao
Nicole March



Richard Markiewicz
Jay Marks
Spencer Maughan
Ethan Max
Matthew McCarthy
James McDermott
Daniel McNair
Michelle McMorran



Jessica Mead
David Miller
Michael Miranda
Marci Mirkin
Sally Mlodock
Steve Moon
Rachel More
Allison Morgan



Gillian Morris
Orley Moskovits
Rob Mulsoff
Angie Neumark
Ryan Nichols
Lara Niemira
Theresa Noonan
Mitchell Norinsky



Cheerleaders find themselves trapped in the concessions booth, and smile helplessly.

Mike Madden uses his remarkable height and extraordinary taping ability to decorate a door.





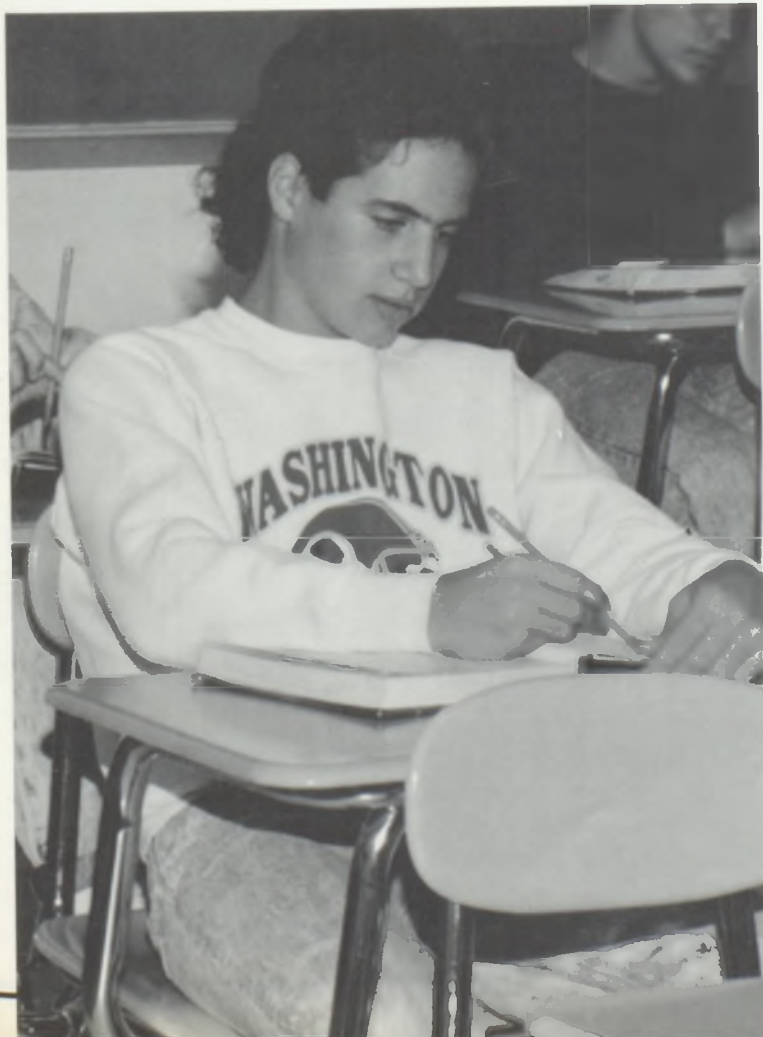
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Dennis Park
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Brett Powers
Debra Preston
John Quarnstrom
Angela Rabl
Chloe Rada

Keith Radeke
John Radzinski
Jillian Randell
Christopher Rauen
Catherine Resnick
David Rhine
Lisa Richker
Brian Robbins



A whole mess o' freshmen hide their float by standing in front of it. (or maybe it's a pose)

Kevin Berger, having nothing else to do during class, defaces his textbook.



Two girls and three guys comprise an unusual Homecoming arrangement, even for freshmen.

Ryan Nichols defaces the posters on the Science window in a blatant act of vandalism.



David Roberts
Jon Rodgers
Kelly Rome
Patama Romsaithong
Martí Rosen
Kristan Rowland
Marc Rubín
Heather Rucci



Stephanie Rudnick
Ryan Russ
Michele Ruttenberg
Michael Sabbagh
Scott Sagett
James Salmen
Gerald Saltarelli
Debra Samuels



Hallie Sandusky
Andrea Sanke
Daniel Sassano
Keri Schieve
Laura Schiller
Ronald Schilling
Bradley Schneider
Michael Schulte



Sarah Scott
Thomas Sears
Gregory Sebben
Horace Seely-Brown
Joan Settineri
Allison Shaevitz
Andrew Shayman
Michael Shipka



Scott Shniderman
Todd Shraiberg
Jonathan Shulkin
Margo Silvian
Michelle Simms
Kerry Singer
Nathan Sjöberg
Catherine Sloan





A Senior's Advice to Freshmen

THOU SHALT NOT

Carry more than one book and a notebook at one time.

Walk briskly in the hall.

Make the bus wait while you run to catch it.

Worry about Freshman Advisory being included in your GPA.

Walk into a senior class by mistake.

Carry a map.

Take six solids.

THOU SHALT

Relax.

Get involved.

Use the courtyard for your convenience.

Charm your senior advisers.

Buy the oldest-looking books at the book sale.

Take advantage of the IMC, WERCS, S/MRC and LRC.

Rob Mulsoff laughs evilly at Matt Posner and John Fitzgerald, having secretly poisoned their drinks.



Jennifer Sobel
William Spangler
Todd Speed
Brian Spreckman
Richard Stanek
Brett Starr
Rachel Sterling
Douglas Stewart

Jill Strauss
Brian Stutland
Robert Taney
Stephanie Teasley
Julie Tenner
Collin Thomas
Allison Thomson
Nicole Tortorello

Alper Tunca
Gregory Vainstock
Regan Valfer
Peter Valicenti
Michael Vanderbosch
Moiria Vogel
Philip Waitzman
Matthew Ward

R. Adam Weber
Aaron Weisman
Nathan Wenig
Linda Winklebleck
Adam Wolfe
Michelle Yates
David Yourd
Nicholas Zawadzki

David Zaytsev
Derrick Zucker

Not pictured:

Todd Johansen
Marc Kreisler
Yaser Moustafa
David Sailhamer
Bradley Siegan

Assistant Principal Jim Swanson



Principal John Scornavacco



Assistant Principal John Swearngin

*Director of Student Activities
Ingrid Fletcher*



Administration — Front Row: *Glen Hartwick, Richard Rurey, Arnold Barbknecht.* Back Row: *Ken Falkinham, Roger Ault, Superintendent James Warren.*



Dean of Students Miriam Pike



Assistant Principal Merle Monroe



Board of Education — Front Row: *Sue Soderberg, Nancy Flouret, Diane Rochester, Babs Maltenfort.* Back Row: *Peter Barron, Arthur Staubitz, SiWynn.*



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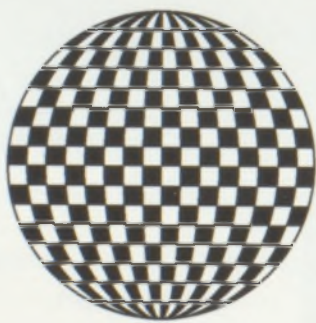


Custodian Paul Vera carefully sweeps the front corridor.



District 113 Bus Drivers

Locker Room Attendants — Ann Oberstar, Frank Santoro. Not Pictured: Ernie Rabbattini.



Day Custodial Staff— Front Row: *Don Perret, Jim Nardini, Isabel Rodriguez*. Back Row: *Alan Wheeler, Kevin Duria, Paul Vera, Sy Wakefield*.

Security Staff—*Bob Jamison, Fabio*. Not Pictured: *Josephine Gheradini*.



Night Custodial Staff — Front Row: *Jerry Gurtis, Tony Biondi, Alfonso Posterli*. Back Row: *Gerry Brugioni, Marco D'Amore, Benny Avona, Vince Facchini*.

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The people in Beijing who for 50 days clamored for a democratic China were bloodied into submission. In Tiananmen Square, tanks and broken bodies covered the ground.

JUNE 26, 1989

Bat fever gripped the land. *Batman* was one of the top-grossing movies of all time, and paraphernalia featuring the bat logo was everywhere you looked, from T-shirts to gym shoes.

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The Supreme Court ruled that burning the flag as a political protest is protected by the First Amendment. Veterans denounced the ruling, and called for an amendment to make it a crime.

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JULY 17, 1989

In a landmark case, the Supreme Court added restrictions to the decision of *Roe vs. Wade*, which in 1973 established a woman's right to abortion as the law of the land.

AUGUST 14, 1989

The horrifying images of the first hostage crisis of George Bush's presidency aired. America was once again looking for leverage against Shi'ite Moslem religious fanaticism.

SEPT. 21, 1989

Hurricane Hugo hit the South Carolina coast with terrifying 135 mile per hour winds. She caused over \$8 billion in damage throughout the Eastern seaboard states.

OCTOBER 17, 1989

A frightening earthquake destroyed much of the San Francisco Bay area. It measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, and it caused 67 deaths and more than \$10 billion in damages.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1989

The Berlin Wall came tumbling down. Thousands of East Germans swarmed through the barrier, most to return to a shabby homeland confronting the need for radical change.

DECEMBER 15, 1989

Colombia's drug cartels retained their grasp on America. They revolutionized cocaine trafficking, with smuggling, marketing and money-laundering networks from coast to coast.

JANUARY 3, 1990

Ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega turned himself in to US authorities and was hustled aboard a US military plane to Florida, where he faced trial on federal drug charges.

JANUARY 18, 1990

A Los Angeles woman lured DC Mayor Marion Barry to a downtown hotel and arranged for him to buy crack cocaine from a government agent posing as a drug dealer.

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JANUARY 25, 1990

Pres. Bush unveiled the second phase of his anti-drug strategy, a \$10.6 billion package that included a larger role for the military and offered new economic aid to the Andean nations.

JANUARY 28, 1990

The 49ers' Jerry Rice scored the first touchdown in Superbowl XXIV on a 20-yard pass from Joe Montana in San Francisco's record-breaking 55-10 victory over the Broncos.

FEBRUARY 1, 1990

East German Premier Hans Modrow called for a European peace treaty to settle the postwar division of Europe and to achieve a united democratic Germany with the capital as one Berlin.

FEBRUARY 5, 1990

Mikhail Gorbachev said that the Soviet Communist Party should surrender its monopoly on power and abandon its vision of a world caught up in a ceaseless ideological confrontation.

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FEBRUARY 11, 1990

Nelson Mandela walked to freedom after 27 years in prison, but his long-awaited first words to a crowd of supporters in South Africa were marred by violence and shooting.

FEBRUARY 15, 1990

Winter blasted back into the Chicago area with a fierce combination of relentless winds and biting snow. A SNOW DAY WAS DECLARED AT DHS, giving students a free day to have fun!

FEBRUARY 17, 1990

NCAA spelled out in dramatic detail 11 findings of rule violations by the University of Illinois basketball program including that an assistant coach made cash offers to two recruits.

FEBRUARY 21, 1990

Bonnie Raitt won four Grammys, including album of the year. Song of the year went to Bette Midler for "Wind Beneath My Wings." Paul McCartney won the Lifetime Achievement Award.



C-O-L-O-P-H-O-N

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MARCH 11, 1990

Lithuania made a formal declaration of independence from the Soviet Union. Soviet troops stormed the rebellious republic but eventually opened talks to reduce military tensions.

MARCH 26, 1990

"Driving Miss Daisy" drove away with four Oscars, including Best Picture. Oliver Stone was named best director for "Born on the Fourth of July," and Daniel Day-Lewis was the best actor.

MARCH 28, 1990

An 18-month sting operation thwarted a plot to supply Iraq with US-made nuclear triggers, indicating that Iraq may be closer to building a nuclear bomb than previously thought.

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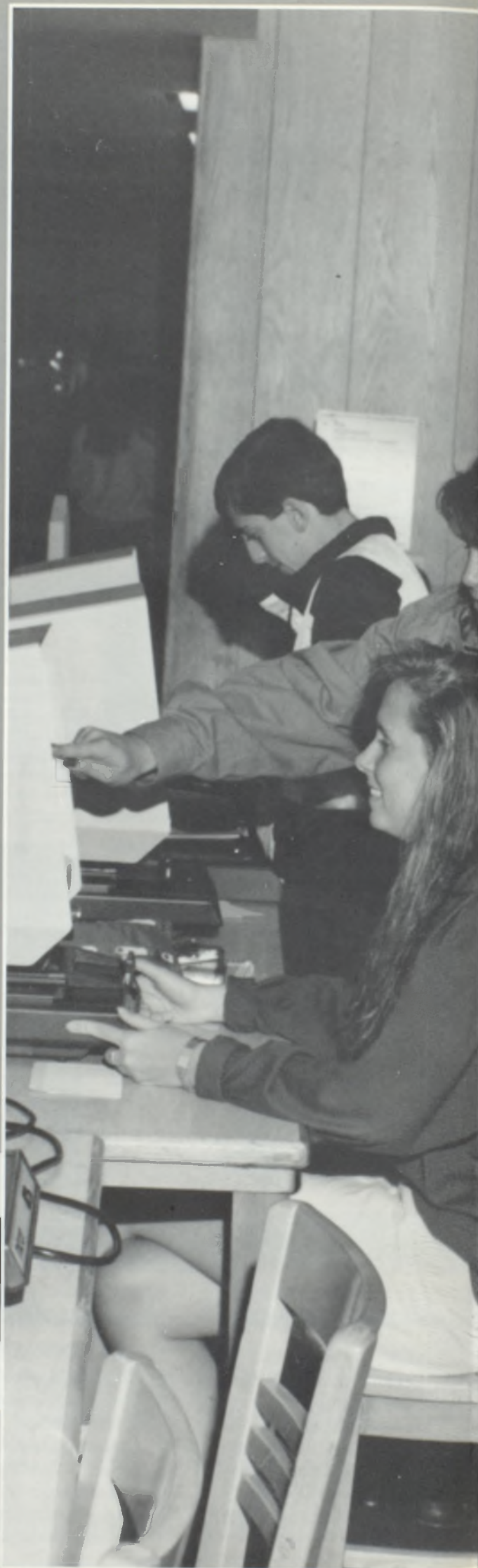
PERPETUAL MOTION

Looking back on a year of accomplishments in all facets of the school, from academics to athletics, it is difficult to pinpoint which aspects of the school students will miss most. The state of perpetual motion found at DHS produced such a variety of individual talents and rewarding team efforts that no one set of events can summarize them completely. What is certain is that the energy of DHS students will not disappear just because they have completed another year. The same energy that sustained the school through the Pep Rally, School Chest, Turnabout and Prom will hopefully remain with each student to maintain not only a state of perpetual motion, but a state of perpetual happiness.



Steve Roemer prepares to receive the snap during the Homecoming game.

Dayna Freed helps Adrienne MacArthur to use the microfiche machines in the IMC.





Adriana Dattoli, Donna Vignocchi, Rachel Bezman and Jody Strauss warm their bottoms on the radiator.

It's standing room only in the bleachers during a home football game.



Debbie Cohen, Michelle Greenspan, Michelle Mankes and Amy Kruss return to the Stone Age.

Ambitious students constantly try to outdo each with elaborate locker decorations.



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Everybody at DHS, for providing such great material to base a yearbook on.

Yearbook staff finishes book, staff members rejoice

DEERFIELD, Illinois—A particularly energetic and hardworking yearbook staff recently polished off the 1990 edition of the Deerfield High School yearbook. This news came as quite a surprise.

"I didn't think they could do it," admitted Adviser Ray Knudson. "With the new computer system, the winter crisis, and the continuous partying and game-playing in here, I had basically given up on the yearbook idea."

But somehow, in between all of the eating, decorating, chair racing, operating and singing, a yearbook was produced.

"I'm pretty happy with the book," said Editor-in-chief Stacey Brown. "Sure, we'll get the usual complaints—some areas not covered, the same people in some pictures—but overall, it's got a lot of the elements that we set out to include at the beginning of the year."

"I'm going to miss the yearbook office," mourned the associate editor, Josh Winn. "The disgusting sink, the noisy metal stool, the hyper tape player, the *Wheel of Spinning* ... it's become like a home away from home." Indeed,



Yet Another Picture of Yearbook Staff Editors— Front Row: Josh Winn (associate), Stacey Brown (editor-in-chief). Back Row: Lara Levy (photography), Allison Brown (copy), Becky Zucker (layout).

on a given day, odds were that you could find Josh curled up on the counter, shoes off, reading.

"To be really honest, I felt like quitting a few times when it got to be a hassle," explained Becky Zucker, the able layout editor. "But then I would have lost all of the yearbook privileges, like Mr. Knudson's pass service, breakfasts at Walker Bros., the holiday parties and singalongs with Mr. Heerman." But was it worth a week at yearbook camp? "I'd rather not

comment on that," said Becky.

"Yeah, it was just as disorganized as last year," said Lara Levy, photography editor. "But it would have been really boring otherwise. Sure, there were little fights over superlatives, layout rules, responsibilities ... but everything worked out, and now I just look back and laugh." Allison Brown, copy editor, added, "I agree. We weren't a well-oiled machine, but it wouldn't have been any fun if we were." ■

Staff members recover from incredible crisis

DEERFIELD, Illinois—During winter break, when most were sunning in Florida or skiing down alpine slopes, certain staff members were at school, working furiously to save the yearbook.



Stacey Brown sells Ms. Z's famous "mushy cookies" to pay for the yearbook disaster.

It all started on a fateful Friday in mid-December, after a proud yearbook staff had completed its deadline with three days to spare. But alas, the boxes containing the sixty-eight pages were left in the school parking lot by a certain staff member, who shall remain anonymous.

"Stacey Brown! How could you do that?" exclaimed Josh Winn to this anonymous individual the next day when the loss was discovered. After searching the school grounds, the pair found the missing pages and pictures, strewn across the parking lot and destroyed by some vandals. A Libyan terrorist group has claimed responsibility for this

action, but the authorities think it was wrestlers from another school attending a meet that morning.

So the staff went to work. Newly-declared yearbook overlords Becky Zucker and Josh Winn put in a combined total of over 100 hours to recover the damage, and were helped by Julie, Bob, Amy H., Amy K., Nan, Carol and several others. Stacey was compelled to attend an important yearbook conference in Hawaii for the two weeks, however.

But we pulled through. It was rough. Some would even say it was hell—but hey, somebody had to do it. DHS is worth it. ■



Our Year at Seafield

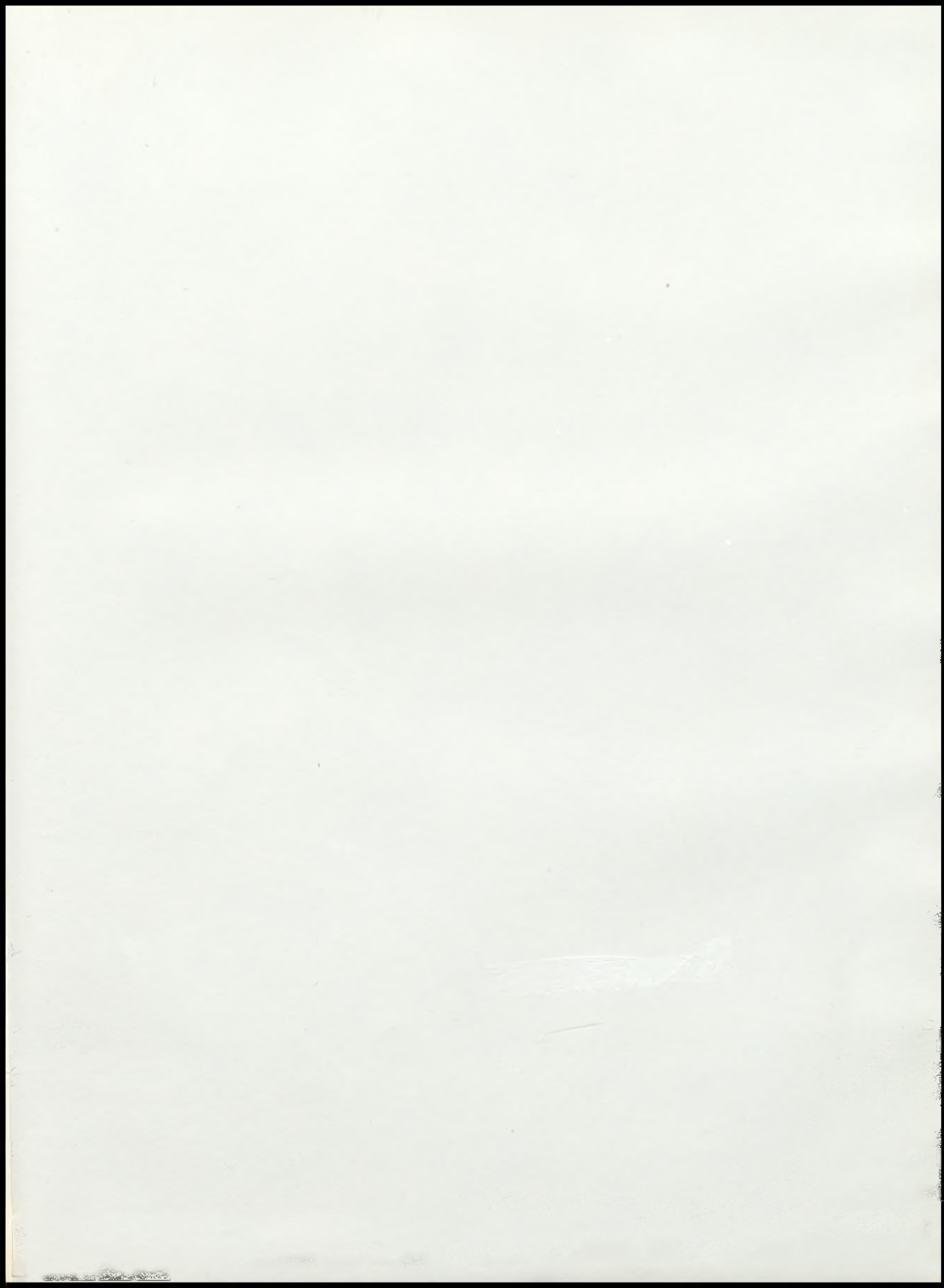
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book staff members rejoice

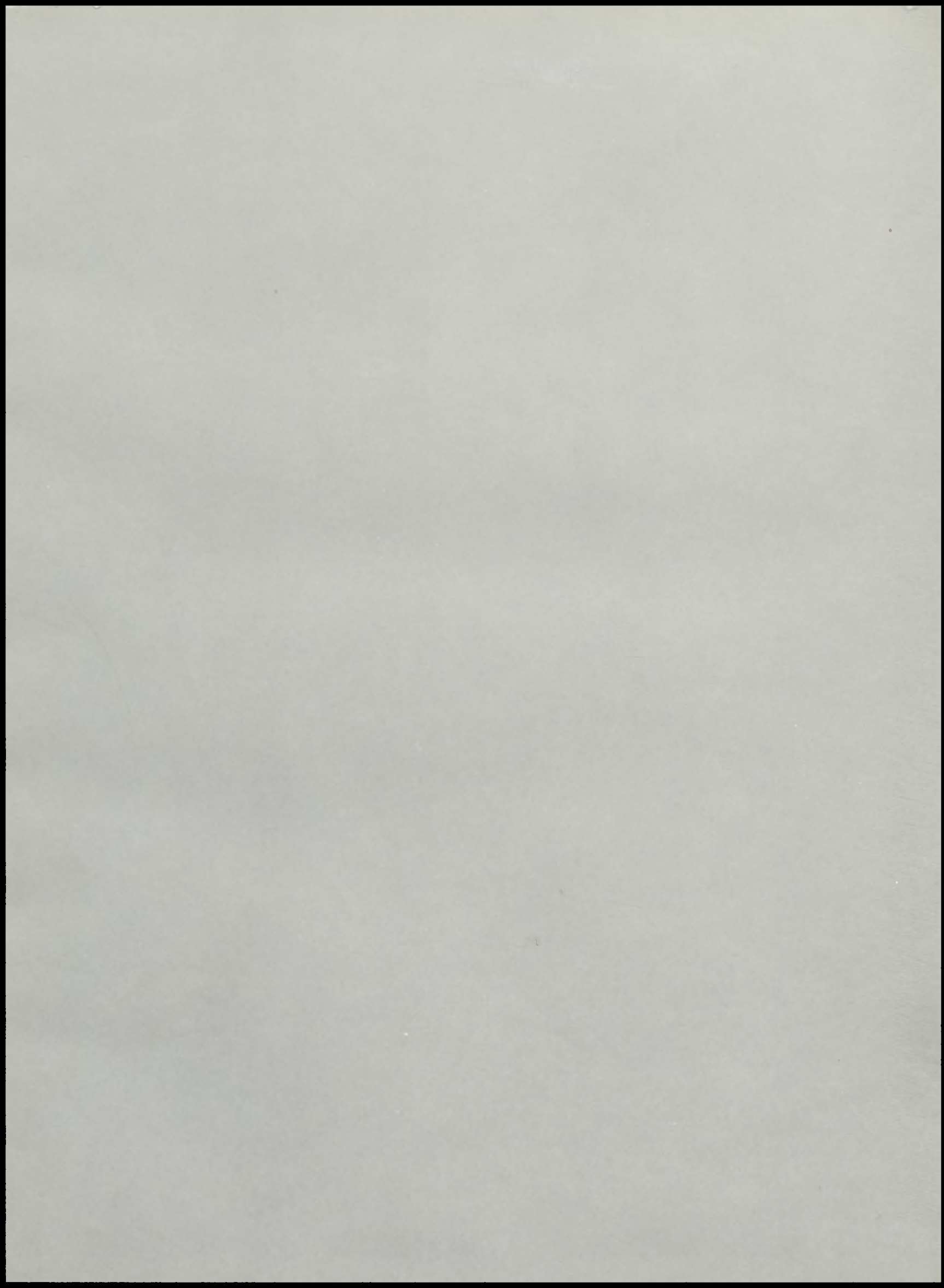
The year has been a busy one for the staff of Seafield. We have completed many projects and have enjoyed working together. The staff members are proud of the work they have done and are looking forward to the next year.

We have had a very successful year and we are grateful to all those who have supported us. We have achieved many milestones and we are proud of the work we have done. We are looking forward to the next year and to the challenges it will bring.

We have a long way to go and we are committed to doing our best. We are grateful to all those who have supported us and we are looking forward to the next year. We are proud of the work we have done and we are looking forward to the challenges it will bring.

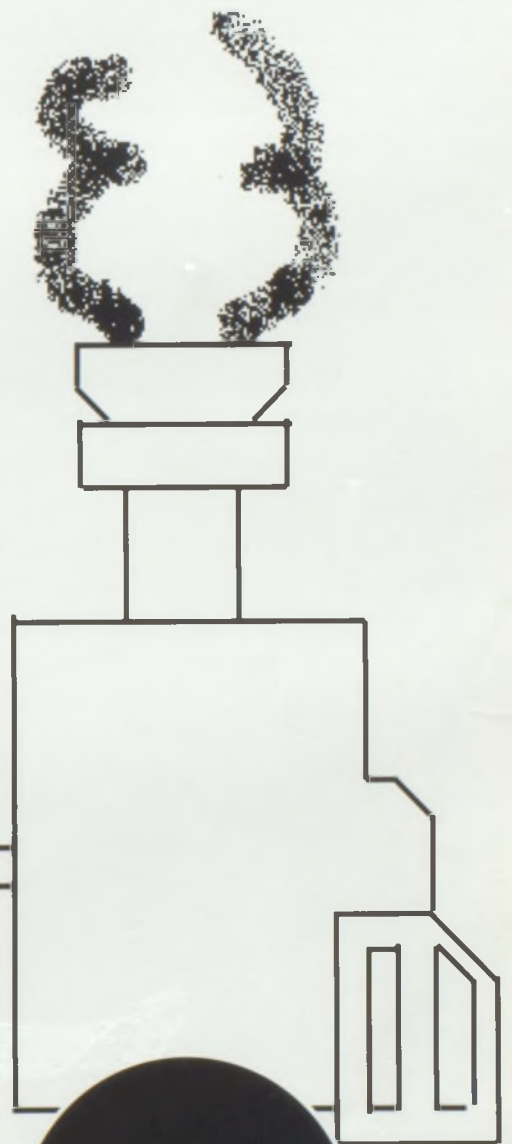






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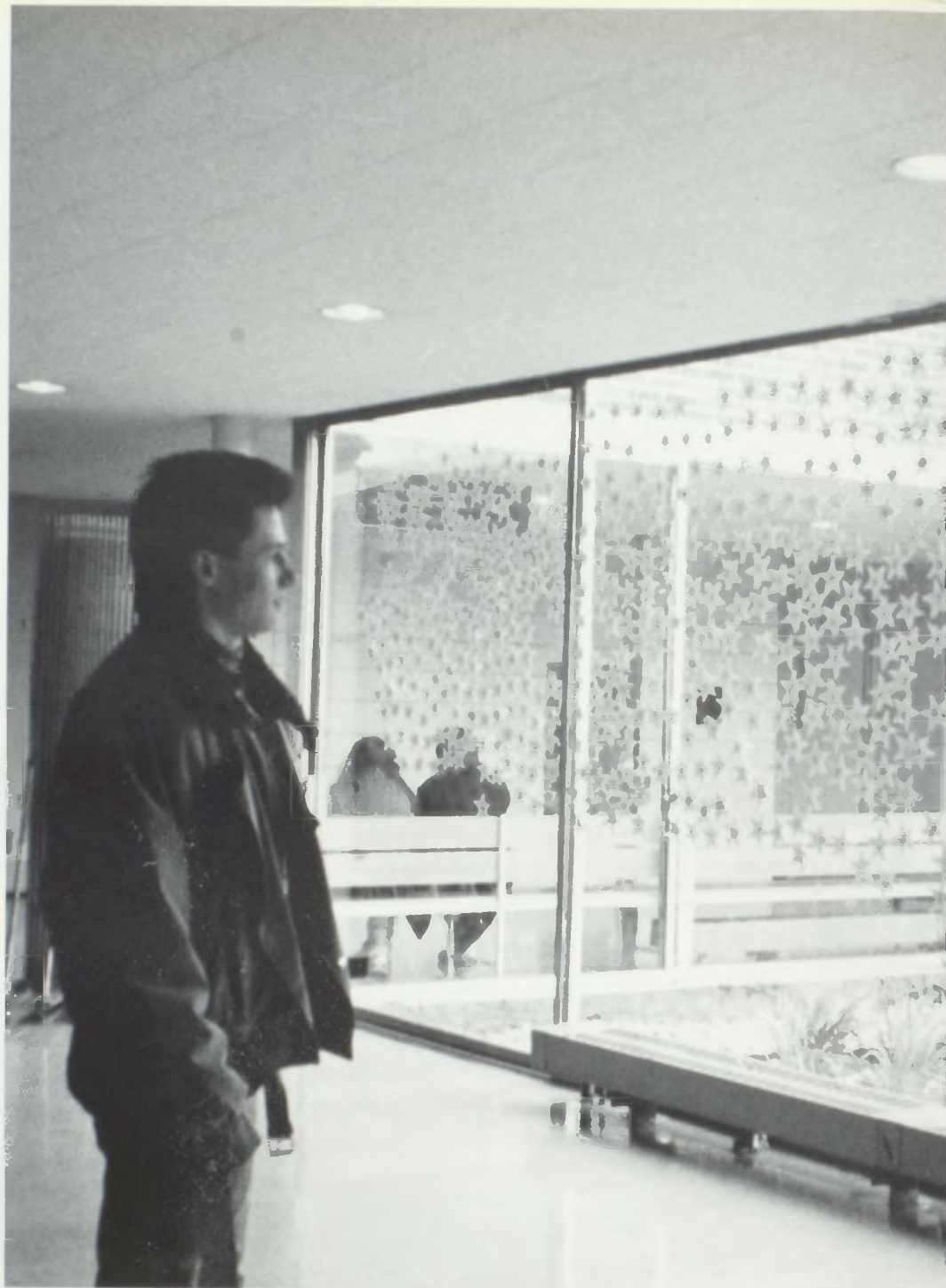


Feelin' Good

A lot has been done this year to make the students and faculty at DHS feel good. Mark "Shake 'n' Bake" Scharenbroich brought the entire school together in order to teach a lesson through his own unique form of entertainment. He explained the importance and benefit of believing in ourselves and to, as Director of Student Activities Ingrid Fletcher said, "participate in life." The whole student body left the gymnasium with a good feeling, yelling "Boomba-Hey!"

By spending time together on a retreat full of fun and creativity, Student Council was able to formulate ideas that would make DHS a better, more exciting place in which to spend our time. The Student Council's aim on this retreat was to discover ways to make everybody at DHS feel comfortable with their school.

DHS took an active part in the national celebration of Earth Day. Earth Day T-shirts were sold to help students recognize the severity of the pollution problem on Earth. Profits from the sale went to various organizations to try and "clean up" our planet.



Janell Picchiatti and Sean Freedman distribute Earth Day pamphlets.

Student Council members eat between sessions on their Spring Retreat.



Gold stars commemorate Mark Schar-
enbroich's entertaining visit.

Showing concern for the future, Jenny
Ehrlich sports an Earth Day T-shirt.



Council member Karen Kiss devours a
s'more while fellow members roast
marshmallows.

As Debbie Cohen speaks, Mrs. Ross
communicates with a mystery guest.



Up, up, and away. DASA members concentrate on launching their rockets.



After a successful launch, DASA members show that they are number one.



Aaron Unger tests the strength of his bridge.

STEP members provide a fine feast at the Spring Barbecue.



Spring Activities Blast Off

"10..9..8..7..6..5..D..A..S..A.."

This boisterous chant signified yet another successful DASA launch. The rocket club returned to DHS after a three year absence. Commander Mr. Fountain proved to have the expertise to lead DASA members into the new decade.

STEP sponsored the First Annual DHS Spring BBQ, tempting the students tastebuds. Hamburgers and hot dogs were cooked by the administrators in the courtyard and it was said to be the best thing to hit DHS. STEP will use the profits to send members to anti-drug conventions.

According to Mr. Morrison, this year's Bridge Design and Strength Contest sponsored by the Applied Arts and Science Department was, "the most exciting yet." The aim of the contest was to construct a bridge with "design efficiency," a bridge's ability to hold as many times its own weight as possible.

In this year's Ethnocenter, sponsored by the Social Studies Department, several countries were represented, including Japan, Germany, France and Spain.



Eric Siegal and Dave Winfrey cook up a storm at Ethnocenter.

Students serve a taste of Thailand at Ethnocenter.

Spring Honors

This spring, the National Honor Society held its annual induction ceremony. All of the qualifying students had outstanding accomplishments in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service and character. A high point of the ceremony was Mr. Heerman's motivating speech about "Tagarista," those things that are best. After the new members received their pins and certificates, the old members provided entertainment for all.

New members of the Spanish Honor Society were inducted in a beautiful, candle-lit ceremony. The new inductees received certificates to commemorate their induction. Both new and old members provided entertainment in Spanish.

Twenty-two students from Chambly, France got a chance to experience a bit of Deerfield action by living in the homes of several DHS students for two weeks. The Deerfield students "perpetuated" the good times with a summer visit to France. Sari Topel described this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as, "one of the most enriching experiences I ever encountered in my lifetime."

Jake Kane and Adam Davis do their musical interpretation of a car at NHS.



Meet the 1990 Inductees of the DHS chapter of the National Honor Society.



DHS students sit by La Gendarmerie during their exchange in France.



Michelle Isaacs lights her candle, symbolizing her new membership into the Spanish Honor Society.

Senior officers of Spanish Honor Society listen as Charlie McCoy gives the annual vice president's speech.

Play Ball!

DHS's softball program kept the winning tradition alive once again this year with each team capturing the top position in its conference. The Varsity team, turned up a victorious season with a conference record of 9-1, thus clinching the conference title. The season ended on a disappointing note with a 8-9 loss to Lake Forest in the second round of Regional play, but the Varsity squad still managed to produce seven All-Conference players.

The Varsity team adopted a new dimension, and players received more individual attention, particularly the pitchers. Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams had very successful seasons, despite the JV team's lack of players due to injuries. Both teams had a lot of versatility that helped both squads develop their skills and become more helpful to the Varsity team.

Varsity Girls' Softball

5	Lake Forest	2
11	Highland Park	1
5	Libertyville	4
24	Maine West	0
3	Evanston	6
0	Lyons	12
2	Niles West	3
15	Glenbrook South	0
3-2	New Trier	8-6
15	Waukegan West	4
9	Waukegan East	1
8	Regina	5
6-6	Maine South	3-15
7	Highland Park	4
2	Maine West	0
2	Zion Benton	9
12	Niles West	2
10	Waukegan West	0
7	Buffalo Grove	1
1	Belvidere	7
8	Waukegan East	5



Varsity Softball - - Front Row: Kristen Kindsvater, Rachael Lewis, Jenny Krupp, Heidi Hoffman. Second row: Kathy Goldman, Allison Morgan, Christine Lundquist, Jen Paletti, Ginger Goldman, Tricia Tworek. Back row: Coach Luehr, Beth Bernstein, Melba Nicholson, Kim Levy, Coach Johnson



JV Softball - - Front Row : Meredith Mizen, Kathy Goldman, Stacey Samuels. Second Row : Nikki Lundquist, Jorie Gillis, Suzanne Power, Kasha Suk, Missy Taxman, Melissa Gunther. Back Row: Linda Eder, Jill Viti. Julie Geerdes, Cheryl Zgonena, Coach Hebson.



Freshman Softball- - Front Row: Dana Bass, Elyse Goldman, Abby Altman, Wendy Paget. Second Row: Heather Bress, Courtney Lurie, Susie Hart, Carol Palmer, Allison Morgan, Peggy Mandel. Third Row: Laura Schiller, Tracy Irwin, Coach Mueller, Cindy Loebe, Jenni Barnett.



Varsity Baseball-- Front Row: Eric Valchar, Tom Strauss, Todd Nelson, Mike Korn, Todd Fine. Second Row: Coach Kurtz, Dana Lyons, Jason Masheris, Sean Duncan, Tony Muscarella, Coach Straight. Back Row: Jeff Greenbaum, Tony Lewandowski, Rocky Pontikes, Brett Edwards, Jamie Reid.



Sophomore Baseball- - Front Row: Mike Spinka, Ken Strauss, Chris Lim, Andrew Friedman. Second Row: Brian Hiser, Peter Dallas, Dan Feinberg, Steve Solberg, Mike Hechter, Jon Ottenfeld. Back Row: Coach Mallory, Sean Cross, Mike Schiller, Todd Levy, Kevin Carlson.



Freshman Baseball- - Front Row: T. Shraiberg, P. Waitzman, D. Yourd, S. Sagett, D. Zucker, M. Hornick, B. Stutland. Second Row: G. Saltarelli, A. Weber, S. Greenspan, J. Hytoff, D. Pagliai, A. Weisman, K. Radeke, M. Kreisler, D. Sassano. Third Row: Coach Flanagan, M. Flax, P. Juran, A. Klinghofer, J. Mansavage, S. Chinn, C. Rauen, Coach Saleniek. Back Row: F. Bartolai, S. Kinzelberg, D. McNair, S. Cartier, C. Dosch, J. Fields, B. Kurtz.

Hey, Batter

Even though the 1990 varsity baseball team lacked the experience and leadership it needed to establish itself as a powerhouse in the Central Suburban League North, this season was valuable in training the younger athletes. After winning a tough battle against Highland Park in the season opener, the team experienced hard times and finished the season at 6-21 overall and 5-11 in conference play.

Only three seniors were on this year's roster. Brett Edwards and Tony Lewandowski played throughout the season, but Eric Valchar was a late arrival due to extensive recovery and rehabilitation from ankle surgery. This lack of varsity experience hurt the team.

However, Todd Fine, Rocky Pontikes and Brett Edwards were selected to the All-Conference team. This proved that the team could excel nevertheless.

Varsity Boys' Baseball

2	Stevenson	4
5	Libertyville	7
0-6	Lake Forest	6-10
4	Niles West	2
5	Waukegan East	8
9	Maine West	4
4	Waukegan West	10
1-8	Simeon	5-17
3	Highland Park	1
6	Maine South	28
9	New Trier	21
2	North Chicago	3
0	Maine East	11
0	Evanston	8
5	Glenbrook South	3
9-9	Wauconda	23-19
9	Glenbrook North	3
0	Niles West	2
5	Maine West	9

Spike Em'

Interscholastic boys' volleyball came to Deerfield High School just a year ago. Although the varsity squad came up a little short in the win column, first year Coach Karen Price made sure the season was successful. The team was always competitive, and most contests were very close. The team improved steadily throughout the season, finishing with a record of 4-20 overall, and 2-7 within their conference.

Some season highlights included two varsity victories over arch-rival Highland Park, as well as a strong showing at the Downers Grove South Boys' Volleyball Tournament. In regional competition, the team lost to Glenbrook South in a closely fought battle. Reflecting on the season, Varsity MVP Greg Adelman stated, "Even though our overall record wasn't exceptional, we really improved as a team."

Varsity Boys' Volleyball

0	Maine South	2
1	Glenbrook South	2
0	Maine East	2
0	Lake Forest	2
2	Highland Park	1
0	Waukegan West	2
0	Waukegan East	2
0	Glenbrook North	2
0	Niles West	2
0	Maine West	2
0	Highland Park	2
2	Waukegan West	0
2	Waukegan East	0
2	Niles West	1
2	New Trier	0
1	Maine West	2



Varsity Volleyball-- Front Row: Greg Adelman, Howie Kravets, Brett Powers, Brian Goldberg, Jim Block. Second Row: Chris Petrini-Poli, Brad Feinberg, Eric Kessel, John Radzinski, Jim Rategan, Mike Schulte, Nate Otto, Derek Winter. Third Row: Stevie Soltz (manager), Coach Price, Dave Soderberg, Bob Strauss, Chris Schleiss, Tom Hagensick, Coach Carter. Back Row: Adam Charlson, Bob Kruse, Bryan Jurewicz, Mark Ryan, Greg Burd.



The team waits for Coach Price's next command.

Alive and Kickin'

Although their record did not show an unusually exceptional season, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team felt that they played well and learned a lot. The team finished the season with a 9-10-1 record. Melanie Santostefano explained these statistics by saying, "We were slow in starting, but we came together in the end as a team."

The addition of two freshmen, Amy Chasen and Chloe Rada, provided a fresh spirit which helped the Varsity team to its success. Junior Varsity players, Kathy Croak, Belinda Aguyao, Joanna Woodson and Monica Klienman aided the Varsity team in achieving their "goals."

Christi Barnett, Debbie Brown and Juintow Lin were named as members of the All-Conference team. Barnett was also honored as an All-Sectional player.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

0	Carmel	8
3	Leyden	0
0	Lake Forest	1
2	Wauconda	3
1	Maine East	1
1	Glenbrook North	0
0	Evanston	7
1	Highland Park	0
0	Lake Park	1
7	St Benedicts	0
3	Regina	0
1	Lake Forest	4
4	Lake Zurich	0
1	Maine West	4
5	Niles West	0
3	Glenbrook South	0
1	Maine South	2
0	New Trier	3



Varsity Soccer - - Front Row: Susan Ganbarg, Melanie Santostefano, Chloe Rada, Shannon Miller. Second Row: Debbie Brown, Cristi Barnett, Michelle Mankes, Jodi Brownstein, Juintow Lin, Jessica Grasso. Third Row: Coach Miller, Terry Toth, Amy Chasen, Kate Woodson, Susan Lava.



JV Soccer - - Front Row: Monica Hakimi, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Caryn Davis, Diane Lee. Second Row: Ruta Palulonis, Betsy Hoag, Beth Fishman, Pat Romsaithong, Belinda Aguayo. Third Row: Coach Hiegel, Courtney Leshin, Staci Banta, Melissa Operzedek, Lisa Richker, Illiana Cantrell, Monica Kleinman. Fourth Row: Michelle Simms, Jessica Mead, Susie Ehmen, Sarah Scott, Dayna Freed, Kathy Croak.

Smashing Success

Mr. Edstrom's goal for the Varsity Badminton team was to have stronger doubles teams and to place in State. DHS's Varsity team realized this goal with its five state qualifiers, including Linda Green, Susie Trunkenbrod, Donna Vignocchi and Sreevani Gazula as two doubles teams.

Sara Marshak won third place for #1 singles and the team as a whole finished sixth in the tournament. The Freshman team improved greatly as the year progressed and the JV team finished third in conference with the help of Lauren Kruss, Lara Niemira and Allison Shavitz.

All in all, the badminton team kept the competitive feeling alive for the whole course of the season. With a big sister-little sister program to lift team members' spirits, the badminton teams contributed to the ongoing spring athletic action at DHS.

Varsity Girls' Badminton

7	Regina	0
9	Rolling Meadows	6
12	Waukegan East	3
15	Barrington	0
3	New Trier	12
13	Maine West	2
10	Maine South	5
14	Maine East	1
7	Glenbrook South	8
4	Evanston	11



Varsity Badminton -- Front Row: Sreevani Gazula, Becky Bernstein Second Row: Jennie Olson, Kathy Birchard, Paula Harrison, Tracy Spencer, Lindsay Morgan, Linda Green. Back Row: Donna Vignocchi, Jenny Wilson, Coach Edstrom, Sara Marshack, Susie Trukenbrod.



JV Badminton -- Front Row: Lindsay Penfold, Danielle Wadler, Lara Niemira. Second Row: Liz Harrison, Joanna Rosenberg, Radhika Shah, Allison Shaevitz, Laurie Panek, Melissa Berger, Scottie Teasley, Erin Weiss. Third Row : Coach Hixon, Allison Thomson, Rachel Mann, Christy Benda, Allison Abrams, Amy Karel, Coach Coleman. Back Row: Orley Moskovits, Kristen Rowland, Shari Kuhn, Lisa Groskopf, Lauren Kruss, Linda Winklebleck.

Serve It Up!

Our 1990 Boys' Tennis team closed its season with a fifth place finish in the State Championships. Although the team had hopes of winning it all, they had a great season with many individual accomplishments. Mitch Feinberg, Mike Grossman, Ryan Johnstone, Eddie Schwartz and Brett Singer were named to the All-Conference Team, and Schwartz was named the team's MVP.

The team finished with an 8-1 record with its only loss being to Highland Park. Mike Kravets stated, "Our conference loss to Highland Park really charged us up for Sectionals, and we came through in the crunch by knocking the Giants out of the state tournament." With this win, the Warriors captured the Sectional Title. Schwartz won the sectional singles title while Feinberg and Taxman won the doubles championship on their way to the state tournament



Varsity Tennis - - Front Row: Alex Cisneros, Eddie Schwartz, Mike Grossman, Mitch Feinberg, Mike Kravets, Steve Block. Back Row: Coach Morrison, Ryan Johnstone, David Flom, Brett Singer, Matt Taxman.



F/S Boys Tennis - - Front Row: Eric Malon, Mark Kaplan, Andy Cargerman, Mike Kotzen. Second Row: Sean Petesch, Jon Shulkin, Seeley Brown, David Dorman, Mark Davidson. Back Row: Coach Poelling, Larry Libman, Peter Valicenti, Todd Speed.

Varsity Boys' Tennis

5	Evanston	2
5	Glenbrook North	0
5	Niles West	2
7	Maine West	0
7	Waukegan East	0
6	Waukegan West	1
8	Benet Academy	1
3	Highland Park	4

Going the Extra Mile

Unfortunately, the 1990 Boys' Track team was plagued all year by injuries, but this didn't keep the team from excelling. As Geoff Shein said, "Great coaching helped us deal with our lack of athletes." Because so many athletes were injured, the team took first in only a few dual meets. Yet, this record should not be attributed to a lack of talent. DHS track had five All-Conference athletes: Mike Adams, Dan Kravets, Jeff Seymour, Geoff Shein and Tony Soler.

The team placed third in conference, and Dan Kravets captured the pole vaulting title by clearing 12'00". Kravets represented the Warriors downstate in this event. This seemed a fitting way to end the season in which individual accomplishments outweighed those of the team.

Boys' Varsity Track

Glenbrook North	1st
Demond Relays	7th
CSL Invite	5th
Highland Park	2nd
Maine West	1st
Willowbrook	4th
Maine South	3rd
Spartan Relays	7th
Lake County	11th



Varsity Track-- Front Row: Andy Guon, Tony Soler, Dan Kravets, Colin O'Donnell, Joel Bennett, Greg Bregstone, Peter Dovas. Second Row: Coach Jedlinski, Coach Renaud, Greg Schalck, Carl Schwartz, Coach Penrod, Coach Blackburn. Back Row: Jason Stotlar, David Winklebleck, Jeff Seymour, Geoff Shein, Mike Adams.



F/S Boys' Track -- Front Row: Steve Blackstone, Mike Madden, Yoav Kaufman, Kevin Golden, David Roberts, Doug Monroe. Second Row: Jason Fried, Jaques Galante, Marcus Kim, Marco Maggiore, Bob Lapidow, Yenga Basolene, Eric Singer. Third Row: Coach Jedlinski, Coach Renaud, Jon Kaden, Dom Romsaithong, Coach Penrod, Coach Blackburn. Back Row: Jim Furo, Brad Giglio, Nate Krudop, Bill Stenzel, Jonah Baker, Mike Madden, Eric Anderson.

The Fast Lane



Girls' Track - Front Row: Jennifer Bennett, Debra Hollander, Andra Behnke, Kristin Ashley. Second Row: Laura Heller, Joyce Yamashita, Setsuko Hamanaka, Christy Clow, Erica Landon, Denise Crovetti, Lisa Williams, Allison Enns. Third Row: Coach Steno, Coach Posner, Jackie Dauria, Michelle Kazak, Jeanine Salemi, Ann Rubin, Pam Tivers, Coach Kisellus, Coach Kip Gasper. Back Row: Julia Livshin, Valerie Palmquist, Christine Sanderson, Amy Davis, Sally Estal, Beth O'Shaughnessy, Jen Totic, Jennifer Sobel..



Michelle Kazak congratulates Jeanine Salemi on a good run.

For almost five months, the 1990 Girls' Track team endured demanding daily work-outs. Practices started second semester, when the girls either ran outside or at Highland Park High School's indoor track. The practices paid off in victories, with the girls winning all of their triangular meets, and often placing in large invitationals.

Junior Beth O'Shaughnessy placed first at sectionals in the 100 hurdles, and was the sole state qualifier. Kristina "Air Kris" Ashley bolted out of the blocks in the 100-yard dash and led the sprints. In distance, the deadly duo of Junior Allison Enns and Sophomore Jeannine Salemi consistently placed in both the 800 and the 1600, scoring necessary points.

As a whole, the track team sprinted its way to a successful season.

Varsity Girls' Track

56	Highland Park	32.5
56	Glenbrook South	48.5
18	New Trier	87
44	Maine East	53
44	Highland Park	37
35.5	Niles West	62.5
35.5	Notre Dame	21
68	Niles West	60
68	Regina	42

Showing Their Stuff

This Spring, students crowded into the cafeteria to hear DHS bands play at Ravinia Night. The three bands played a variety of music, ranging from classic rock to Top 40. Judging from the reaction of the crowd, everyone had a good time.

Once again, DHS Dance Troupe left the audience breathless after this year's show, entitled "Attitude." With stimulating numbers in jazz, ballet, tap and modern, the girls demonstrated their talents and energy. President Carrie Lombardo masterfully performed an inspirational solo to "Let the River Run." For every member of the audience, "Attitude" was a window into the beautiful world of dance.

This year's spring play, "The Addict," was yet another of the theater department's fine accomplishments. Each member of the cast portrayed a different aspect of drug addiction through his or her character. A discussion led by the cast and counselors was held following the performance to talk about the issues dealt with during the play.

Ravinia night band "None of the Above" psyches up the already rowdy crowd.



Dance Troupe members perform Laura Goldstein's number "However."



Julle King plays a crack junkie in the spring play, "The Addict."



Ken Blankstein and Carly Winer demonstrate their acting skills.



Dance Troupe officers perform the officer's number to "Jack and Diane."

Tanya Suesuntisook steps gracefully in her exhibit, "Moondance."

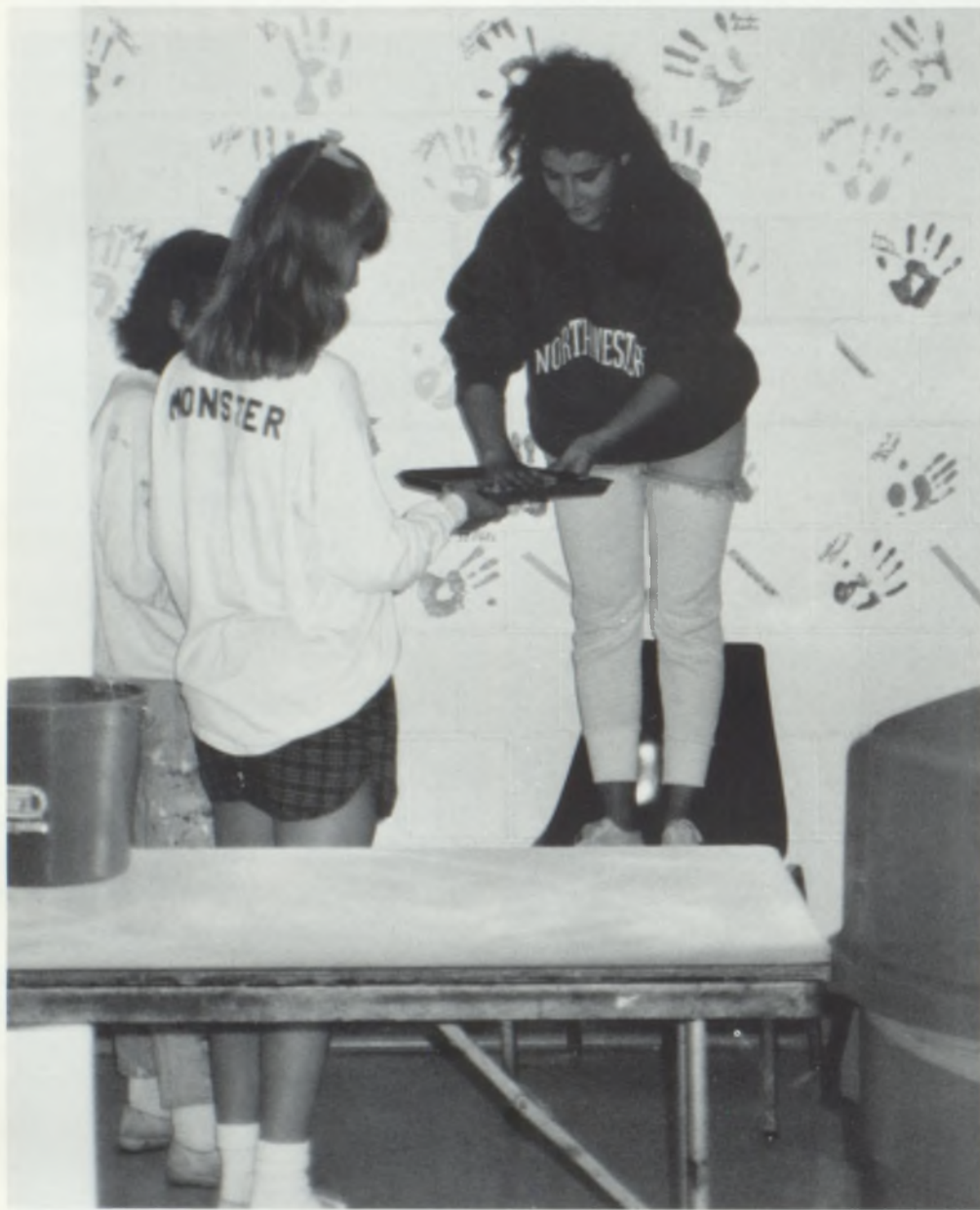


Dan Weschler prepares for his funky guitar solo.

The crowd goes wild to the sounds of "The Kind" at Ravina Night.

Shana Mallin wonders why she needs to use a cafeteria tray for paint.

Debbie Cohen smiles upon realizing her authority over the student body.



Mr. Bruhn prepares Steve Roemer for his day as a teacher.

Steve Block keeps the Senior Wall from falling down.



Simply Seniors

After four years of sitting through classes, seniors finally experienced teaching for themselves. Seniors, dreaming of the opportunity to command and brandish the all-mighty meter stick, were able to make their own lesson plans and conduct classes. All in all, it was a fun way for seniors to realize the excitement and difficulties of being a teacher.

The final celebration to reward seniors for their four-year spell of diligence was the Senior Boat Party. The party began at "Traffic Jam" and continued aboard the *Spirit of Chicago* for a cruise around Lake Michigan. Not only was this a time to be with best friends, but it also served as the last time the seniors would be together as a group to celebrate. It was a great finish to four tough, but wonderful years.

Looking for a creative way to leave a lasting imprint on DHS, every senior placed his or her handprint and signature on a wall located in the senior cafeteria. Their handprints represent the mark that each individual left on the school.



Seniors party till dawn the night of the Senior Boat Party.

The Time to Remember

"This is the Time to Remember" was the theme for Prom 1990, and the evening proved to be just that. Festivities began when parents played photographers, and forced their children through a series of grueling poses. With this task finished, students hopped into limos and drove downtown to the Marriott. Once there, they again took pictures, then ate a beautifully prepared dinner and danced the night away.

A special dance to the theme song by Billy Joel was dedicated to Prom King and Queen Chris Hrudka and Allison Schweighardt. The other couples that were nominated for king and queen included Kelly Woodward and Dave Slovick, Suzee Lava and Bob Strauss, and Jennifer Eaves and Bruce Durling.

For most, the fun didn't stop here. Many stayed out until all hours of the night, going to comedy clubs or taking carriage rides on the streets of downtown Chicago. Others went to consume even more food. Some even went to brunch or a baseball game the next day. Everyone looked great and had fun, truly making Prom 1990 "the time to remember."

Jill Bernstein crowns Prom Queen Allison Schweighardt.

Greg Wallman takes off Lisa Williams' garter for safe keeping.



Abra Liberman wistfully looks away, holding on to that special moment.



The senior women show their pearly whites.



Bonnie Goldenberg, Ingrid Wison and Jenni Peterson belt out a tune.



Shana Mallin and her date dance cheek to cheek.

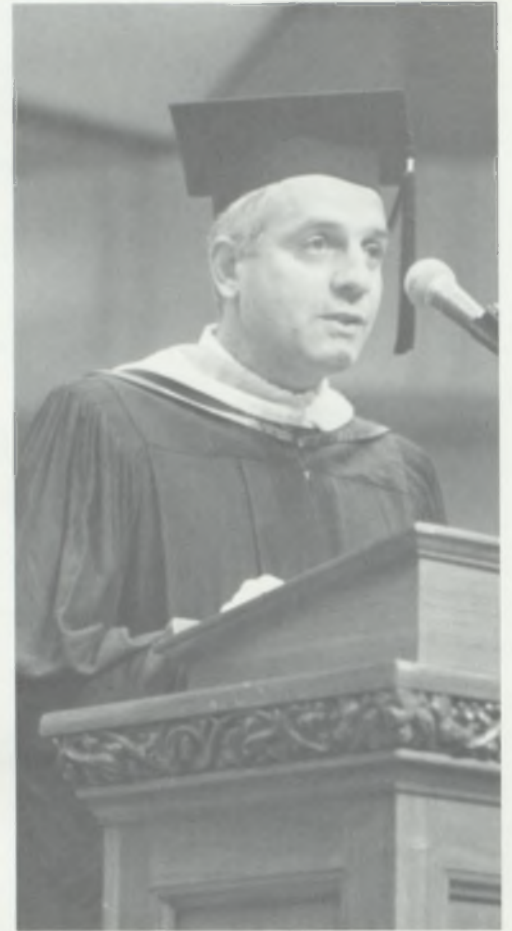
The nominees await the announcement of Prom King and Queen.





Carrie Lombardo introduces the class of 1990.

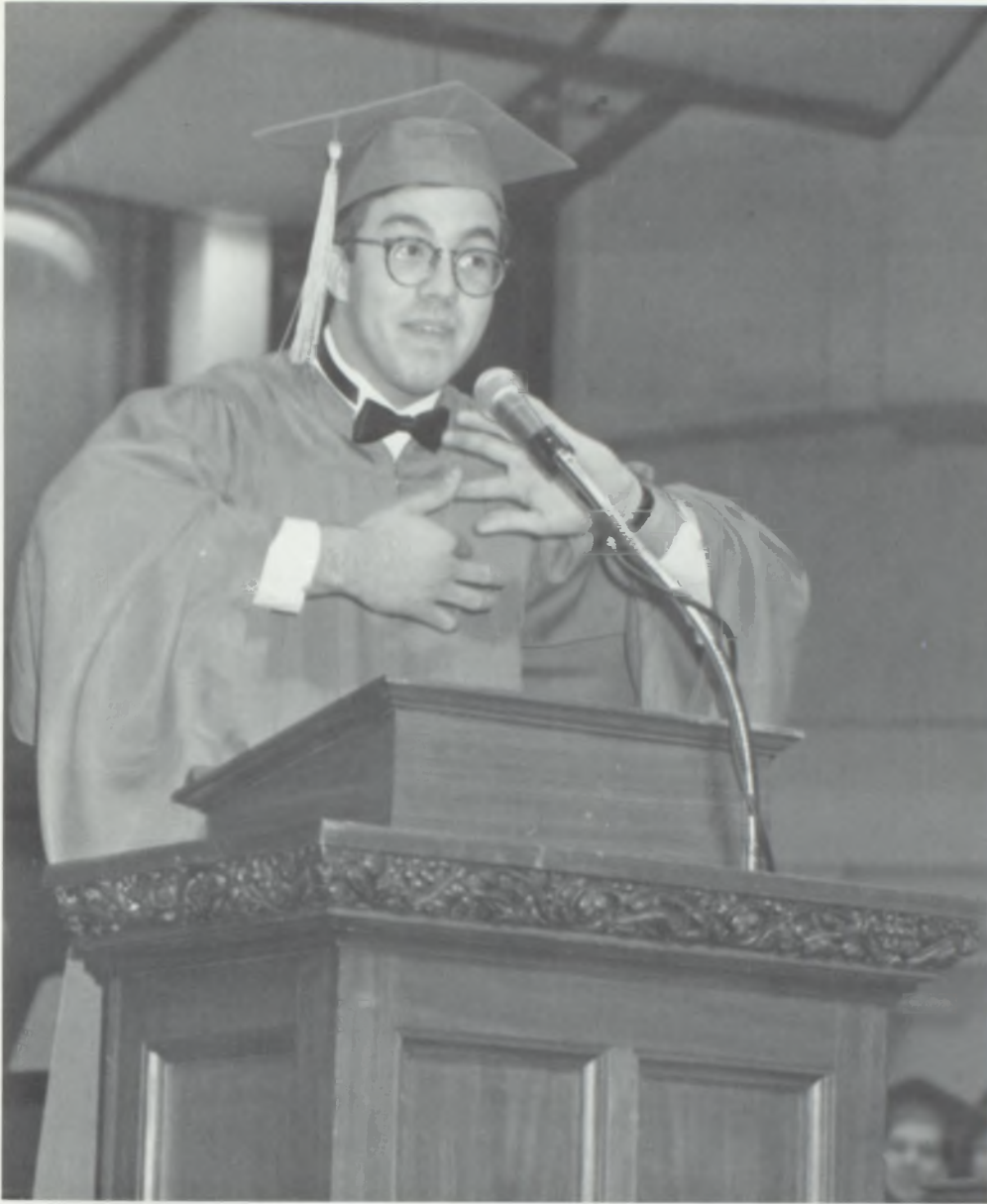
Mr. Scornovaco gives an inspiring speech before commencement.



Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Morenz and Michelle Mankes reflect upon the past year.

Some senior girls show off their well-deserved diplomas.

Class Speaker Matt Barinholtz uses his hands to animate his speech.



Outta Here

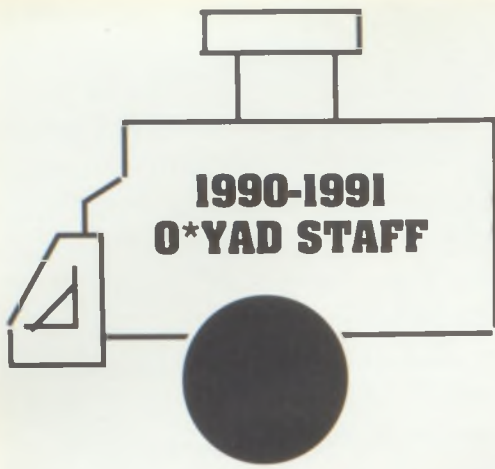
Closing a wonderful year of fun, smiles and "perpetual motion" was the 28th annual commencement. This graduation exercise took place on June 5, 1990 at five fifteen p.m. at Ravinia Festival. The weather was beautiful and the cicadas were sparse. Class Marshalls Thad Burzycki and Michelle Mankes led the senior class into the pavillion. A number of faculty members also marched in with the class.

Class President Carrie Lombardo introduced the class, presented the class gift of new courtyard benches and also received the John F. Kennedy Medal of Honor. Others honored were Valedictorians Josh Winn and Nolan Miller and Salutatorians Rick Hofenberg, Jason Walters and Becky Zucker.

Class Speaker Matt Barinholtz compared the students' lives to the trials of the Itsy Bitsy Spider. Just as the spider kept trying to climb to the top of the water spout, the class of 1990 kept climbing its way to success in its four years at DHS.



He can't believe it! With a look of astonishment, Howie Fleischer receives his diploma.



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