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Finding the time to cheer our teams on to victory, the cheerleaders supported the football and basketball teams.

Helping Senior Jennifer Kaufman with her analysis homework, Senior Ben Crane shows her how to graph a tangent graph.



Taking a break from their stress-filled day, Sophomores Leslie Crane, Geoff Smith, Allison Gumbiner, Junior Brian Elliott, and Sophomore Hillary Blanchard relax in the courtyard.

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As the obnoxious blare of your alarm clock sounds, you force yourself to get out of bed, despite the fact that the moon is still in sight. After a five minute shower, you run a comb through your hair and throw on the first pair of jeans and t-shirt you find on your floor. Grabbing your lunch and backpack, you stumble out the door, hoping to catch the bus. As you dash through the school door, you wonder whether you have time to stop at your locker before it is time to tutor.

With five minutes left before first period, you make a run to the cafeteria to eat a quick breakfast. As each period comes closer to an end, you impatiently check the clock every few minutes, waiting to talk to your friends during the 5-minute passing period. If you don't have enough time, you make an excuse to leave class to finish your conversations.

Even though you have gotten through the nine period day, there still isn't any time to rest. Whether you are trying to beat the clock at cross country or hoping to win a tennis match, you are constantly pushing yourself to do your best.

After a stressful day at school, you open your backpack to discover that your day is still not finished. You attempt to do your homework, but you are constantly distracted by the entertaining television schedule as well as the non-stop ringing of the phone.

As you prepare for bed, you are shocked at the time. You realize that the four hours of sleep that you will get will have to take you through the next day which will be just as demanding.

In the end you always succeed even though you sometimes feel ready to explode, like "CONTENTS UNDER PRESSURE."



Proving that seniors know it all, senior Mary Relmer enlightenes Junior Danielle Chiovari with her knowledge.



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X P L O D I N G W I T H E N E R G Y

After a hard day of school, your club meeting, and your athletic competition, it's a wonder that you are still "Exploding with Energy." You would never consider the possibility of going home to relax. You are anxious to participate in activities such as Mudfest or to attend the musical.

Deerfield has gained the reputation of "deadfield". You spend countless weekends driving around looking for something exciting to do.

Sometimes you find it stressful

just to find entertainment for the weekend, but when it comes down to it, you realize Deerfield High School provides many exciting activities throughout the

year. From the Kick-off dance to Prom, from Stunts to the Spring play, from School Chest to Graduation, there is always something to do. So the next time

you find yourself complaining to your mom that you're bored, check the Deerfield High School calendar, because you're sure to find something more exciting than restaurant hopping from Chili's to Baker's Square.

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At the Kick-Off Dance, Seniors Josh Gold and Jeff Libman take a break from the dancing to talk about their summer vacations.



Freshmen Melissa Mottlow, Mindy Maneck, Kathleen Duprey, Amy Rubenstein and Alison Miller stop dancing at the Kick-Off Dance to catch their breath.



Gathering under the freezing cold water, a group of Mudfest participants attempt to remove the mud from their dirt-covered bodies.

Disappointed and worn-out, Sophomore girls sit down to rest after intense competition.





Start of a New Year

The annual events of Mudfest and Kick Off Dance starts the school year right!



"It is Fun to watch your friends race to be the first to finish eating."

The school year began with a boom with the annual event of Mudfest in September. Every year Mudfest takes place on a Sunday and Deerfield High School students have the chance to participate in competitions of tug-of-war,

volleyball, and many other sporting events. Students form co-ed groups of ten students and brace themselves for a day of fun in the sun and mud. Unique this year was the dunk tank. Students had the opportunity to dunk some of their teachers.

Because it rained the day before Mudfest, there

was a bigger mess. Junior Jessica Haspel said, "The pie-eating contest is always fun, even if you don't participate." According to another DHS student, "This year Mudfest was especially competitive and intense."

Members of each class helped start the year with the Kick-off Dance thrown annually by Student Council. The dance gave the students a chance to see people they had not seen all summer long. The freshmen also had the opportunity to mingle and meet some of their new peers. The dance set the stage for the social activities and other dances to come later in the year.

Searching for their Homecoming favors Seniors Melissa Briskman and Roy Chiovari skim for their names.

Enjoying each other's company as they dance, Seniors Lisa Abell and John Grzeskowiak cherish the moment.



The almighty Deerfield football player is displayed by the freshmen as being responsible for the "death" of the opposing team.



Hoping that the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man does not tip over, Sophomore Lisa Lyons gives him a boost while applying finishing touches to his back.

Homecoming Hype

The characters from the book Where the Wild Things Are came alive for Homecoming week. During Lock-in the students from DHS's art classes painted scary creatures to highlight this year's theme "Monster Mash." The spirit continued during the week as students and faculty members dressed up as cowboys, sported jerseys, clashed, wore class colors, and wore red and gray.

Dreary, overcast skies and cold weather

could not dampen the annual Homecoming parade. The Psycho Pseniors and the Ferocious Freshmen won the float competition.

No Homecoming is complete without the annual dance. Most couples went to someone's home for pictures, then to the dance and finally went out for dinner. Even though the creatures in the hall were scary, everyone at the dance looked civilized.



Not sure where his date is, Senior Josh Bushnick dances alone while scanning the crowd for her.



Simultaneously securing the scoreboard and the dinosaur to the float, Junior Bill Bost gives directions to anyone who will listen.



Fighting for the affection of the Grim Reaper, Seniors Sam Williams and Adam Lyons both put their arms around the hooded symbol of death to the opposing team.

After their victory, the Warriors celebrate the destruction of the Spartans.



Sitting close to stay warm, the student body came to the game despite the cold and rainy weather. Even the miserable conditions couldn't dampen Warrior spirit.



Victory In Sight

Because of the transition in coaches this year, the football players were not as able to live up to their full potential. However, after a less than perfect season, the Homecoming game was one of the highlights.

Many factors contributed to the 28-6 victory against the Glenbrook North Spartans. Not only did DHS have a bigger team, but the players were physically stronger. In addition, the Warriors had a stronger defensive line as

well as better running backs. Despite the cold weather, there was an extremely large crowd at the game to support and cheer on the Warriors.

During halftime of the football game, the homecoming attendants, King Jon Posternack, and Queen Ellen Fraumann paraded in front of the crowd while the class floats were driven around the track. Furthermore, the Pom Pon squad, the Flag Corps, and the Marching Band each performed for the fans.



Running the ball up the field, Sophomore Mike Fortunato hopes to carry his Spartan opponent for an extra yard.

The anchors of defense, Senior Jon Levin and Junior David Heller, celebrate after a defensive stop.

As a display of class unity and spirit, each senior wore a "Jason mask" and their class color, black, to the pep rally. After all of the competitions were completed, the Seniors were presented with the spirit jug.



The Senior class selected Ellen Fraumann and Jon Posternack as Homecoming Queen and King.



The elected Homecoming Court was presented to the student body at the pep rally.

Getting Psyched

To the average bystander, the masked members of the Senior class could have been mistaken as part of the cast of the latest "Friday the 13th" movie. To emphasize the homecoming theme of "Monster Mash," the Seniors wore "Jason masks" as they singly filed into the exhibition gym at the beginning of the pep rally.

Next, each member of a fall sport ran into the gym with his/her respective team. Mr. Harrington, the head football

coach, presented the student body with a motivational speech.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Pom Pon squad, the Cheerleaders, the band, and the Flag Corps. Also, King Jon Posternack and Queen Ellen Fraumann were announced. The Senior class was awarded the spirit jug for their enthusiasm at the Pep Rally.

Students could be found at the fountain, at people's houses, or at local restaurants after the pep rally.



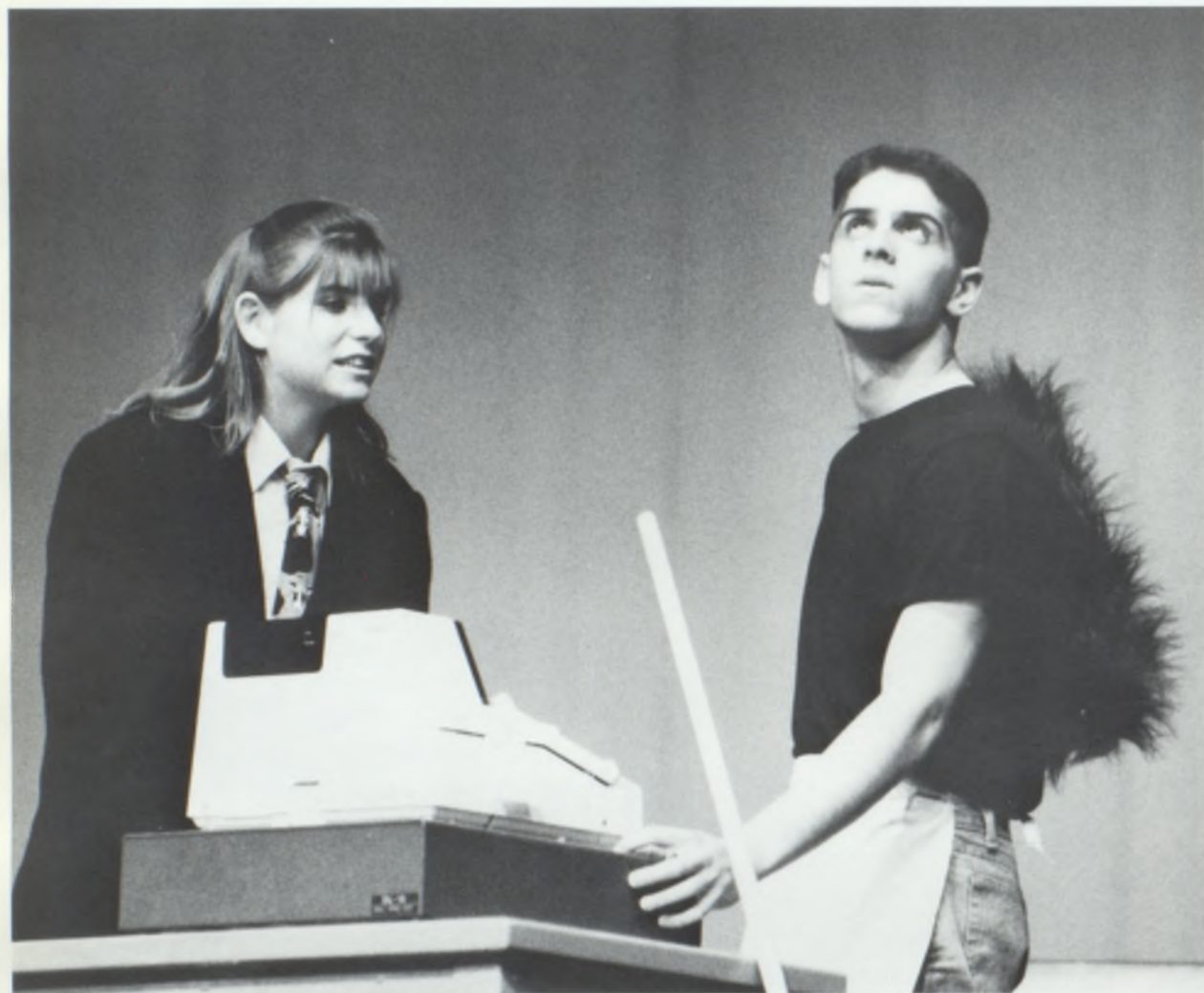
Showing their spirit during the pep rally, the Stay Puft Sophomores proudly display their banner.

After being announced Homecoming Queen, Senior Ellen Fraumann is bombarded by Seniors Stephanie Kolton and Lisa Abell.



Clenching her teeth, Sophomore Julie Samuels is horrified by that "hairy thing" on Senior Matt Frank's back.

Taking time out, the STUNTS cast and crew pose for a picture.



Deeply constipated, Senior Phil Saken asks for advice.

Encouraged by the audience's applause the STUNTS cast members over-dramatize their movements.



"Some Assembly Required"

STUNTS takes a broader theme for this year's production



"Because of our tight schedule, with auditions the first week of school, STUNTS got off on a good note," Senior Alissa Block

This year, STUNTS, "Some Assembly Required," took a different "direction." The broad theme of directions allowed the board members to explore all aspects of life relating to the world. This included cooking instructions, test taking directions, games, such as Simon Says, and

how to directions, such as how to dance.

Because STUNTS is performed in October, the board members began writing scenes over the summer. Since tryouts began the first week of school, the cast got off to an early start. Co-producer Senior Alissa Block said,

"Because of our tight schedule, with auditions the first week of school, STUNTS got off on a good note right away.

The STUNTS performance was filled with many original acts. Skits such as "How to Rap" and the video on "Cannibal Cooking" kept the audience laughing. Seniors Steve DiDomenico and Anthony Yim wrote the song for STUNTS, titled "State of Confusion."

Block commented on the success of STUNTS saying, "This year's STUNTS was great because the cast worked hard and was willing to listen to the choreographers, and the choral, band, and scene directors.

We Would Like to See More...

- ...use of the fiber optics...
Aaron Crane, Freshman
 - ...hot guys and bathrooms...
Becky Stoelinga, Sophomore
 - ...cleavage... Adam Korman,
Senior
 - ...real people... Emily
Golan, Senior
 - ...free periods... Emily
Glader, Freshman
 - ...emphasis on the Fine
Arts... Jenny Franklin,
Sophomore
 - ...first class students... Jeremy
Stasek, Senior
 - ...all powerful Seniors like
myself... Carrie Laurell,
Senior
- ...at DHS

In the routine "Our Lips are Sealed," Sophomore Karly Kaufman tumbles away from her partner.

Even with all of the work in putting together a great show, the Tumblers take time out for a quick picture.



The Tumblers prepare for a run-through the day before the Gymnastics Show, "Dimensions."

Performing a death-defying trick, without her hands, Sophomore Nicole Solberg makes sure the audience gets what they are paying for.



Tumblers 1994

*The Gymnastics Show,
"Dimensions"
dazzles all!*



The Gymnastics Show was a great success this year. The Tumblers performed a show entitled "Dimensions." The girls worked for two months every day after school to put together the show. There were several club numbers and a variety of individual acts that displayed the members' creativity and style. Senior Veronica Jaeger, Secretary of Tumblers, said, "The practices were sometimes long and difficult, but we always had fun. The girls really pulled together and worked hard to make this a great show!"

The music chosen for the show got the audience more involved. Choices ranged from songs by Elvis

Presley to "Peace Frog" by The Doors. Some of the more popular and creative routines were "Janie's Got a Gun," which was a glow-in-the-dark hoops routine, "Been Caught Stealin'," a hip-hop number, Amy Friedman's solo to "Solsbury Hill," and "Oh L'Amour," a great, upbeat number.

Senior Amy Friedman, President of Tumblers, along with all of the club members, put in a great deal of time and effort to help the show fall into place. In the end, the result was worth all of the hard work. The creativity and leadership made the show successful and enjoyable for all who performed and for all who watched.

Flipping pancakes at the pancake breakfast, Senior Jamie McPhee encourages other students to buy their breakfast so that money can be raised for school chest.

Having an after school bake sale was one way Seniors Sabrina Livshin, Veronica Jaeger, Leecy Patton, and Shane Goldstein helped raise money for their homeroom. Their homeroom raised enough money to win a field trip to see the Jerry Springer Show.



Eating for a good cause, Seniors Ari Klein and Nicole Ruggiero buy pancakes as a donation to Camp Heartland.

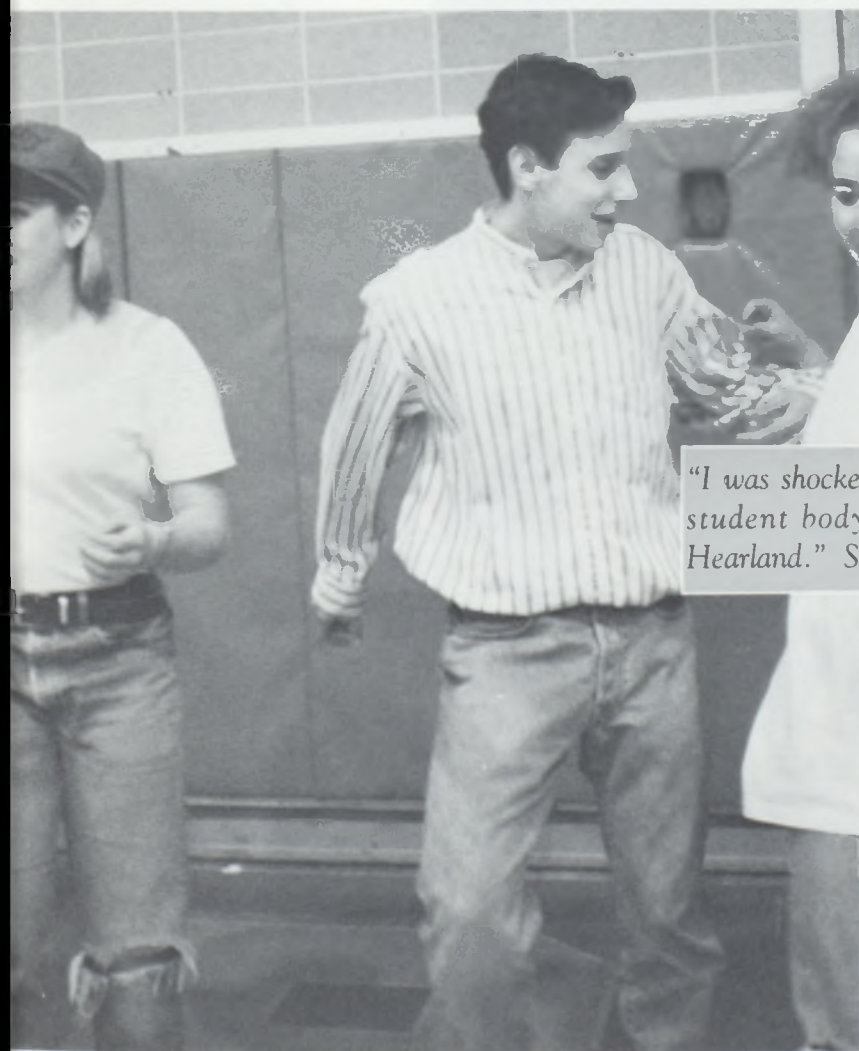
One fundraiser for School Chest which was new this year was Salsa dancing. Seniors Kelly Zisook and Jason Greis donated one dollar to Salsa dance with their peers.





School Chest for Camp Heartland

School shatters its goal of \$17,000 for Camp Heartland and raises close to \$31,000



"I was shocked by the large sum of money the student body was able to raise for Camp Heartland." Senior Jennifer Kaufman

This year's school chest was extremely successful. The student council chose Camp Heartland, a camp in Milwaukee for kids with AIDS, as the charity. The goal for the entire school was \$17,000, but remarkably, the school almost doubled its goal and raised about \$31,000.

The fundraiser started with an assembly. There, students met kids who either had the HIV virus or had AIDS. It was very sad to hear what they had to say, but they were so spirited and uplifting that everyone in the audience wanted to work for these kids so more children with

AIDS could experience Camp Heartland.

All of the homerooms competed in the class competition. The winning homerooms won a field trip to a place of their choosing. Other homerooms won pizza lunches and doughnut breakfasts. Some of the items sold by various homerooms were lox boxes, t-shirts, candy, and raffle tickets. Also, homerooms had bake sales, hot chocolate sales, and pancake breakfasts.

Throughout the week there were various activities within and outside of school. Some of these were the annual bowl-a-thon, the walk-a-thon, the senior versus faculty basketball game, and a free through contest.

My Favorite Hallway is...

...N-hall because it is small, yet neglected. It's a beautiful hall, yet a hallway seldom traversed." -Junior Ed Bogle

...K-hall because that is the way to leave." -Girls' Track Team

...I like them all because all together they make up DHS, and I love it there." -Marc Randall, Junior

...E-hall because all of my classes are there." -Amy Miekina, Sophomore

...J-hall because the vivarium is beautiful." -Amy Friedman, Senior

Trying to explain himself to Henriette's aunt (Missy Briskman), Clitandre (Erik Bilstad) professes his love for Henriette, and his plans to woo her.

Reading a letter to herself, Philamante (Jacob Ostrum) has Trissotin (Scott Horwitz) reading over her shoulder.



The entire cast, stage crew, and costume crew take time out of their busy rehearsal schedule to take a picture.

The dresses were extremely large for this show because it was done in period style. The costume designer used hulla-hoops to make the hoop skirts.



The Learned Ladies

Actors
Get All
Dressed
Up



This year's fall play, The Learned Ladies by Moliere, was about the Chrysale household in the 1660's. Henriette is supposed to marry Trissotin, but she and Clitandre are in love. This problem of who Henriette will marry becomes a family war when mom votes for Trissontin and dad votes for Clitandre. Henriette's uncle saves the day by proving that Trissotin is a fraud and that Clitandre is the one for Henriette.

Two of the most interesting aspects of the show were that it was double casted and cross-sexed. Seniors Jacob Ostrum and Jeremy Raskin played the parts of the mother, while Seniors Anita

Stojkowski and Sari Strauss played the father. Mr. Hirsch decided that a cross-sexed cast would be appropriate because the show centered on the struggle between the sexes.

Furthermore, the play gave the audience something to think about. Senior Scott Horwitz said, "This is the most difficult show I have done at DHS because it was double casted with people in opposite roles. It's really hard to concentrate when you see your best friend wearing a dress."

Another distinction about this show was that this show was done in period dress, and when we say dress, we mean Dress!!!

The new student union provided couples with a place to sit and relax during the dance. Senior Alan Primera and Junior Heather Dunkerton take a break from dancing.

After giving their ticket to get into the dance, Juniors Melissa Wilson and C.R. Russell take a favor. The favor this year was a key chain with a picture frame.



Staring into each other's eyes, Sophomore Lauren Gussis and Junior Phil Novak dance closely together.

After the announcement of Turnabout King and Queen, winners Neil Blatchford and Holly Braet receive their honors.





"An Evening at Sea"

After much planning, couples were able to enjoy their "evening at sea."



"After all of the plans were made, we were able to enjoy an evening with our friends." -Senior Marni Brown

Each year at Deerfield High School, there is a dance where the girls take the boys. The girls plan the entire evening and try to make it as memorable as possible. This year, Turnabout was very special. The theme was, "An Evening at Sea." The cafeteria was decorated as

a tropical paradise.

Before the dance, students took group pictures at people's homes, then drove to the dance. At the dance, Neil Blatchford and Holly Braet were crowned the 1994 Turnabout King and Queen. After the dance, couples went out to

dinner. Most underclassmen went back to homes after the dinner. But, the seniors did something different.

The seniors took buses to Maggiano's at Oakbrook. There they were served a buffet dinner, and danced until 4:30 in the morning. After that, some groups went out to eat again, and others went back to someone's house to sleep.

The Sunday after the dance, the guys took the girls to various places. Some people went to Slugger's and others went skiing. But for all who attended, Turnabout weekend 1994 was fun for all.

You know it is Friday when...

...Mr. Klein wears his red cowboy boots.-Karen Korr, Senior

...the weather man says rain for the next three days.- Scott Yanklowitz, Freshman

...Thursday was yesterday.- Blake Chroman, Senior

...the calendar says Friday.- Sara Fiocchi, Senior

...I am in a good mood.- Gabrielle Kuhl, Freshman

...Blockbuster is all out of movies.- Tracie Loring, Junior

...all of the teachers wear red and grey.- Jason Fink, Freshman

Confessing his love to Senior Allison Stein, Senior Phil Saken serenades Allison Stein.

Dancing for joy, Sophomore Liana Katz and Senior Liz Herr give the performance of a lifetime.



The entire cast put in many long hard hours of work for the production, Pirates of Penzance.

Hoping the pirates will not take his daughters Senior Jeremy Raskin pleads for for their lives to Junior Aaron Graham and Sophomore Kevin Reuther.



Pirates Of Penzance

*Operetta
Musical
Challenges
Students*



This year's musical, "The Pirates of Penzance," was performed by the talented actors and actresses of the school. The cast, led by Junior Aaron Graham and Seniors Phil Saken, Jeremy Raskin, Liz Herr, and Allison Stein, spent hours upon hours rehearsing in order to assure perfection during the performances.

Before the shows and during intermission, Queen Victoria's-Fest, sponsored by various community organizations, provided the audience with snacks and activities. In addition, people were able to register to vote and find out about the local organizations.

Behind the scenes, the stage crew and the costume designers were hard at work. Freshman John Locher said,

"Countless hours of work were spent preparing for the musical. The hard work resulted in a show which was enjoyed by all."

The cast was directed by Mr. Kuntzelman and student assistant directors Senior Jennifer Berger and Sophomore Erin Hornick.

"This show was unique because it was the first operetta performed at Deerfield in several years. In order to be successful, the cast had to spend extra time and effort working with Mrs. Akers," said Senior Allison Stein. Senior Liz Herr added, "Although I thought that an operetta would be a challenge, it really worked out well due to the dedication of the cast."

Advice that I would give the grade below me is...

...study hard and have fun.-
Jamie Krasner, Freshman

...transfer to another school.-
anonymous senior

...nothing, I think they should suffer.-Colby Mazz, Senior

...stay out of my way.-Adam Tenenbaum, Freshman

...park in your own parking lot, you still have one more year here!-Ben Crane, Senior

...go to the dance room tower and wave to your advisory.-Adam Yoelin, Freshman

...make sure you stay on the road when you drive. -Karly Kaufman, Sophomore

Looking over their lesson plans, Senior Teachers David Hesser and Scott Horwitz contemplate what they will teach today.



Rushing in on Junior Shayli Winer, Senior Mary Reimer attempts to steal the ball away.



Writing tickets to Juniors whose cars are illegally parked in the Senior parking lot, Senior Sam Williams, as Dean Kasik, will be able to find a spot in the lot tomorrow.

Playing a key role in the Senior victory, Senior Laura Schulman carries the ball down the field in hopes of scoring a touchdown.

In-School Activities Offer Fun Outside of Class

Students Participate in Activities Through School



The school offers many activities to the students during each year. Two of this year's activities included Powder Puff Football, and Senior Teach Day.

Powder Puff is an activity which takes place during Homecoming week each year. The Senior and Junior women play an intense game of flag football. The Seniors defeated the Juniors in this year's game. Senior Marni Brown said, "The Senior Powder Puff victory was a result of our ability to work together as a class rather than individuals." Each of the teams spent many weeks preparing by designing plays and playing practice games. The game was officiated by faculty members and was

open for public viewing.

Another activity which takes place in school is Senior Teach Day. Any Senior who wants to teach a class can apply to be a clone to their favorite teacher, coach, or administrative staff member. The Senior students prepare lesson plans and go through the day as the teacher of their choice. Senior Jennifer Kaufman commented, "Spending the day as Mr. Sprague gave me a whole new respect for all of my teachers."

Whether on the football field or walking the halls students are involved in many in-school activities. Students are given an opportunity to be out of the classroom while still in school.

Best T.V. Show

Seinfeld
Beverly Hills, 90210
David Letterman
Mad About You

Best Song

No Rain
Daughter
Today
I Would Do Anything For
Love (But I Won't Do That)

Best Movie

Schindler's List
The Fugitive
Jurassic Park
In the Line of Fire

Favorite Actress

Sharon Stone
Julia Roberts
Marissa Tomei
Meg Ryan

Best Of

Best Vacation Spot

Deerfield
Cruise
Cancun
Paradise Island

Favorite Actor

Jerry Seinfeld
Harrison Ford
Bruce Willis
Tim Allen

1994

Biggest Lies

Weight
Virginity
Sobriety
Hair Color

Most Admired Female

Loraina Bobbitt
Hillary Clinton
Heidi Fleisch
Bonnie Blair

Most Admired Male

Jerry Seinfeld
Eddie Vedder
Jon Bobbitt
Tom Brokaw

Best Athlete

Michael Jordan
Emmitt Smith
Frank Thomas
B.J. Armstrong

Best Deerfield Hangout



Student Union



Highland Park



Bakers Square



Fountain

We would like to see less...

...closed halls...- Gabrielle Kuhl, Freshman

...greasy fries, homework, 80's hairdo's...- anonymous Sophomore

...smelly Grateful Dead followers...- Adam Rome, Junior

...people who do not take showers...- Brian Collins, Junior

...hot headed guys...- Kim Linton, Freshman

...snobby girls...- Erin Hornick, Sophomore

...junior's cars in the senior parking lot...- Allison Fink, Senior

... at DHS

Taking a shot against the GBN Spartans, the Warriors hope to skate to victory, lead by the attack of Captain Senior Keith Ridgeway.

After the Grateful Dead Show, Juniors Bonnie Banoff, Kim Kessler, Debbie Smith, and Alyson Holleb try to get home before curfew.



Varsity Hockey—Front Row: Fred Gernady, Kevin Gottschalk, Greg Levy, David Mulsoff, David Shutan. Second Row: Chip Mauro, Brandon Rice, Josh Morris, Andy Forman, Brad Simon, Adam Ollendorff. Third Row: Coach Colosuono, Arun Balakrishnan, Keith Ridgeway, Jerry Rosin, Jon Olson, Trainer Duffy McIlvaine.



JV Hockey—Front Row: J.P. Eaker, Todd Karzen, Zack Balkin, Brad Levison. Second Row: Trainer Duffy McIlvaine, Cesar Aguilera, Ben Gottlieb, Matt Schneider, Aaron Mittman, Keith Wolnik, Coach Pardoski. Third Row: Ronnie Tambourine, Bill Nordby, Bill Juran, Michael Bramnik, Marc Rotman, David Kleinman.



A Night Out On the Town

Driving in circles provides all the entertainment one can handle on a tank of gasoline.



Over the weekend, Senior Sabrina Livshin, Junior Staci Dorman, and Senior Veronica Jaeger go to Michael's for dinner.

Weekends are a chance for DHS students to relax and kick back after dealing with the daily stresses of school for a whole week. Although Deerfield is not the most exciting place to live, students look forward to the weekends nonetheless. Many students wind up at their friends' houses debating what to do each night. By the time the decision is finally made, the night is already over. But, Deerfield is not really that bad, is it? Students find ways to amuse themselves during their free time, whether it is hanging out at their friends' houses, cruising around looking for

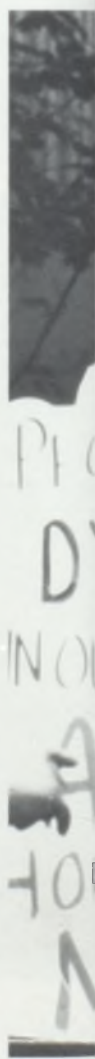
something to do, or just going to a movie and dinner. Chili's, Applebee's, Claim Company, and Baker's Square are places where you can often find students on a Friday or Saturday night. Although it is not in Deerfield, one can often find DHS students at Denny's in Highland Park.

One junior said, "My friends and I went to the Deerfield-Highland Park hockey game and then to Denny's. We couldn't decide on what to do next, so we just started driving. Somehow we wound up at O'Hare greeting incoming passengers."

In September the Bosnian parliament rejected an international peace plan to end the 18 month war in the devastated republic. Tens of thousands of Croats, Muslims, and Serbs have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless.



Enemies to death for three decades, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by recognizing each other's legitimacy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the P.L.O. chariman, Yasser Arafat, sign a treaty at the White House. The Mideast Accord was the product of months of secret negotiations conducted mainly in Norway. The accord sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.



Wildfires swept through Southern California in November. The 26 major fires scorched patches from Ventura County to the Mexican border. Flames consumed a total of 200,000 acres and damaged or destroyed more than 1,000 buildings. At least three people were killed. Nineteen of the fires were believed to have been arson. Thousands of firefighters from around the state fought the blazes without pausing for days. Unpredictable winds whipped the flames from hillside to hillside and house to house.

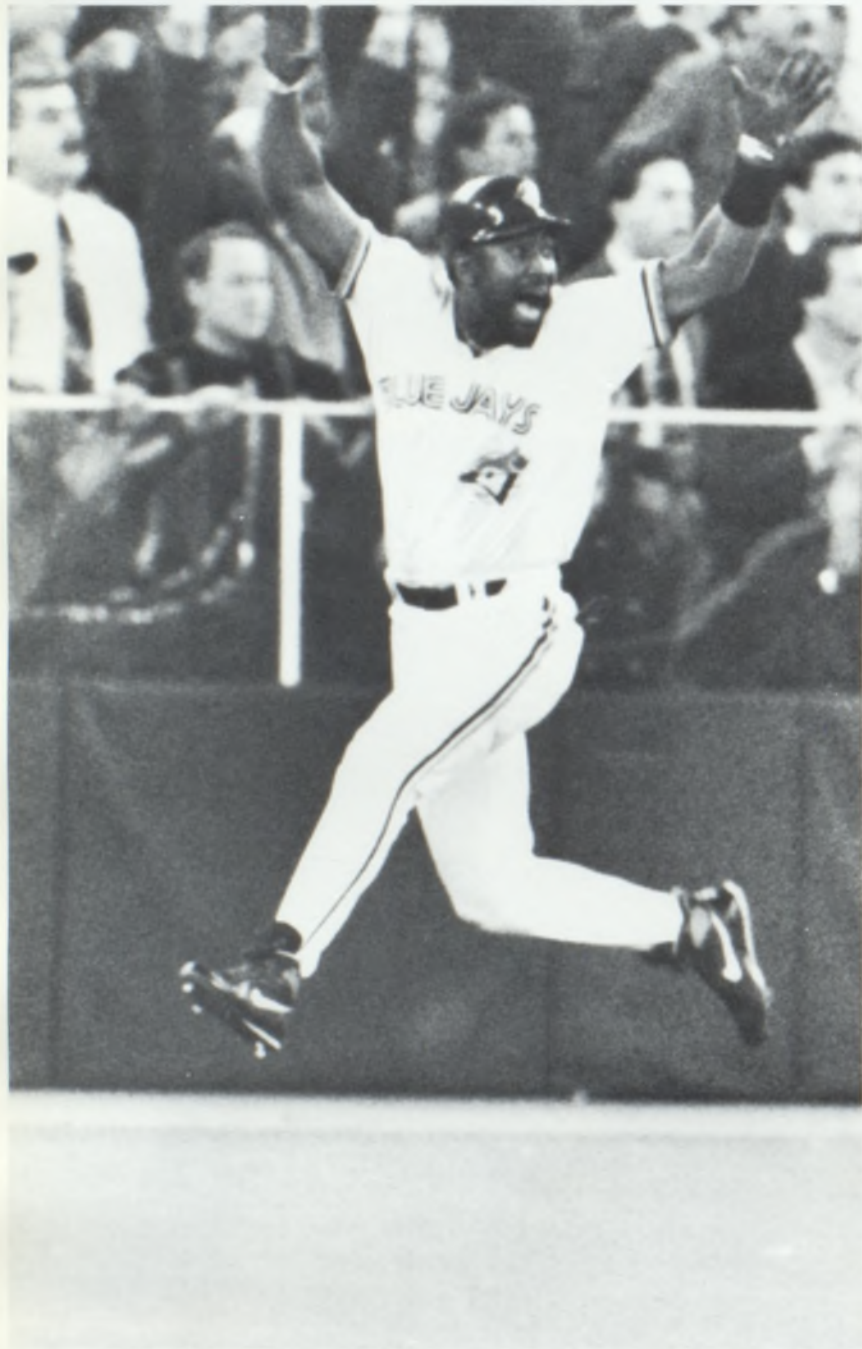


For forty seconds, Los Angeles shook. At 4:31 on Monday morning, January 17, an earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale jolted residents of Southern California from their sleep. It was not The Big One, but it left at least 55 people dead, brought down major freeways and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes. The Quake caused an estimated \$30 billion in damage. In the city of Los Angeles, 4,500 apartments and houses were declared uninhabitable. School district officials estimated building damage of \$700 million.



The Aids virus continues to spread. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that there will be 40,000 to 80,000 new HIV infections in the United States this year.

The Toronto Blue Jays won the 1993 World Series. Joe Carter became the second player to end a World Series with a home run, hitting a three-run shot off Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Mitch Williams in the ninth inning of Game Six. This gave the Blue Jays their second straight championship with an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.



The Dallas Cowboys became only the fifth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome. The loss extended the Bills' record to four straight Super Bowl losses. Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys won the MVP award.



David Letterman, the darling of the late-night television audience, left his niche at NBC and moved over to Broadway and 52nd St. to the newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater that CBS renovated for him. He changed networks for a reported \$15 million contract. And his new show swept the ratings with rave reviews.



Nancy Kerrigan, who won a bronze medal for figure skating at the 1992 Olympics, was expected to win the national figure skating title in Detroit in early January. But before she had a chance to compete, she was bashed on the knee by an unidentified assailant. Tonya Harding, who came in fourth at the 1992 Olympics, won the title. Nearly a month later, Tonya Harding's former husband, Jeff Gilooly, pleaded guilty in the assault case. Harding had consistently denied any role in planning the attack on her competitor. Within two weeks of the attack, the 24-year-old Kerrigan was completing her most difficult jumps in practice, including the double axel, and she was on the Olympic team. She went on to win the silver medal in the 1994 games held in Lillehammer, Norway.



Michael Jackson's popularity keeps rolling along. The 35-year-old entertainer makes news anywhere he goes. He is on the album charts with his latest release "Dangerous." On the 'top-music-video' charts, there was "Moonwalked" and "Michael Jackson: Legend Continues." His image was tarnished, however, when allegations of child molestation charges were brought up against the rock star. However, these charges never reached the courts. Jackson and the young boy settled out of court for a reported \$12 million.

BURSTING WITH KNOWLEDGE

Although every year in high school you have to cope with stress coming from your teachers, parents, and yourself, each grade is characterized by one dominant pressure.

The transition from junior high school to high school can be tough. You confront a heavier workload along with higher expectations from your teachers.

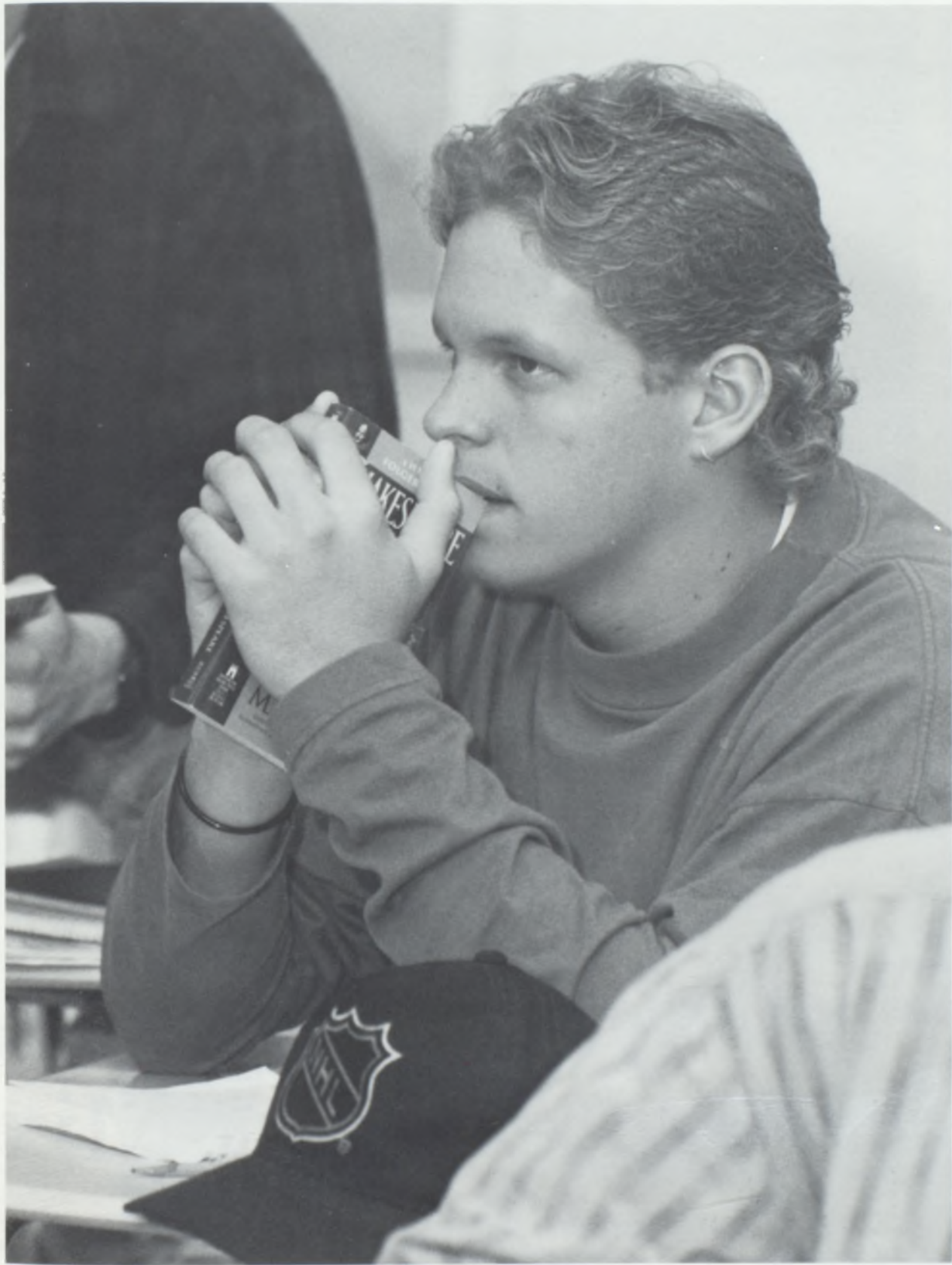
After Freshman year, no longer can you count on your teachers to lead you by the hand. You must learn to become more independent during your Sophomore year.

As a Junior it seems as though no weekend is stress-free. One weekend you take the ACT, the following the SAT, and then you anxiously await your scores.

Before senioritis strikes, you must complete countless college applications. You agonize over which colleges will accept you, and then you make a decision that will affect the next four years of your life.

Despite the many academic pressures, as a student at Deerfield High School, you ultimately come out "*Bursting with Knowledge.*"

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The big news in the Mathematics Department is the brand new Mathematics Learning Laboratory, replacing the Math Resource Center. The MLL is a welcome addition to the department. It includes more application activities and assistance with mathematical problems. Also, the hours have been extended to accommodate students who do not have time to take advantage of the laboratory during school. It is open during early bird and in the evenings. "Students have really taken advantage of the MLL's new hours. Participation in the evening is excellent," said Math Department Chairman Mr. Doubet.

Another big stride has been made in the use of graphing calculators. The TI-81, TI-82, and TI-85 are widely used in both Analysis and Calculus classes. They have become so important that the 1995 A.P. Calculus exam will require each student to use a graphing calculator.

The Math Department is gradually trying to add more activities to classes in order to make use of the technology the school has to offer. "There's a feeling within the department that an activity-based curriculum will assist the students in learning fundamentals of math," said Mr. Doubet.

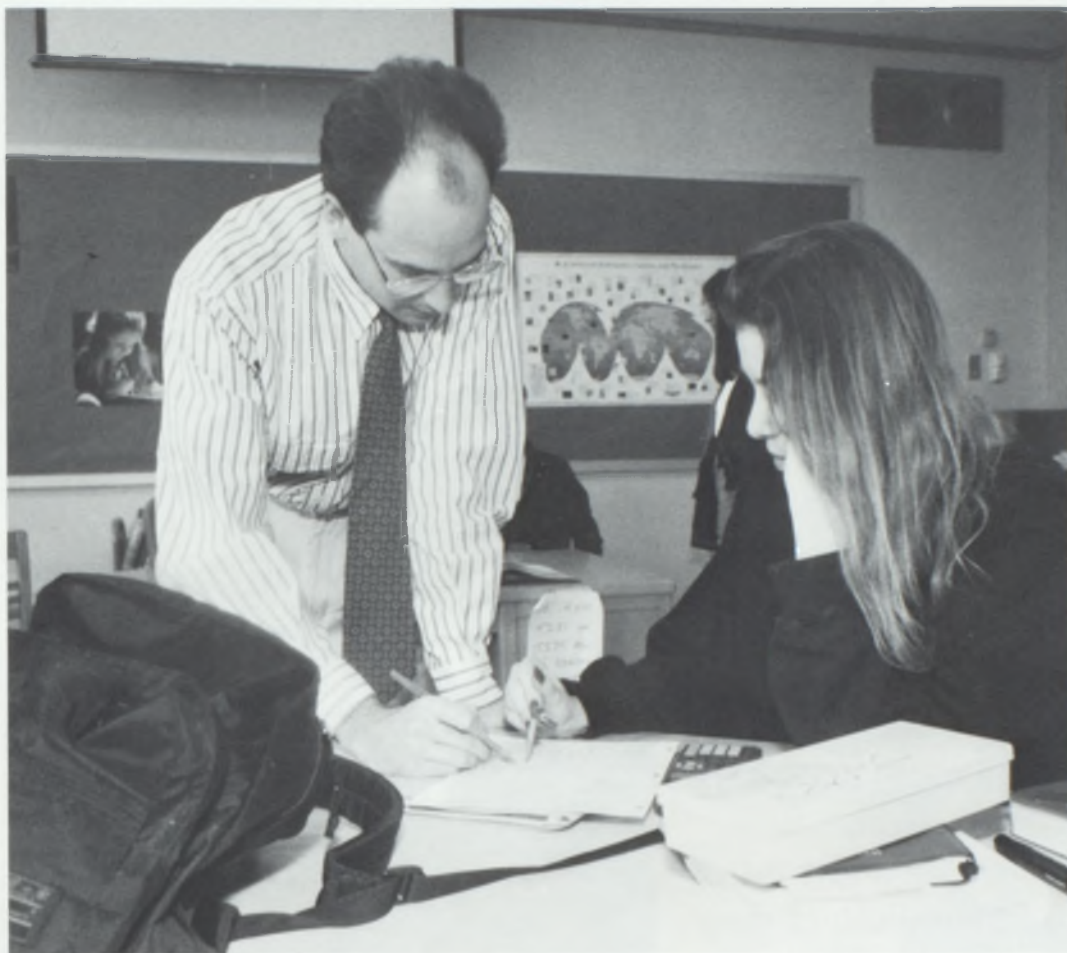
Another change in the curriculum is in the area of student assessments, which are now based more on writing, journalism, and participation, and less on tests and quizzes. This type of alternative assessment requires students to write and talk about what they are thinking as they work through mathematical problems.



Math Uses Alternative Mix

From high-tech graphing calculators to journalism, the Math Department is expanding its horizons to include more than just books full of numbers and formulas.

Mr. Sweargin watches as Senior Tom Driscoll completes a math problem during his class.



The MLL helps students with their math, no matter what class they take. In the MLL, Mr. Hubin helps a student with Geometry.

What is the best excuse to give a teacher when you are late to class?

"I forgot to set my watch to daylight savings time."

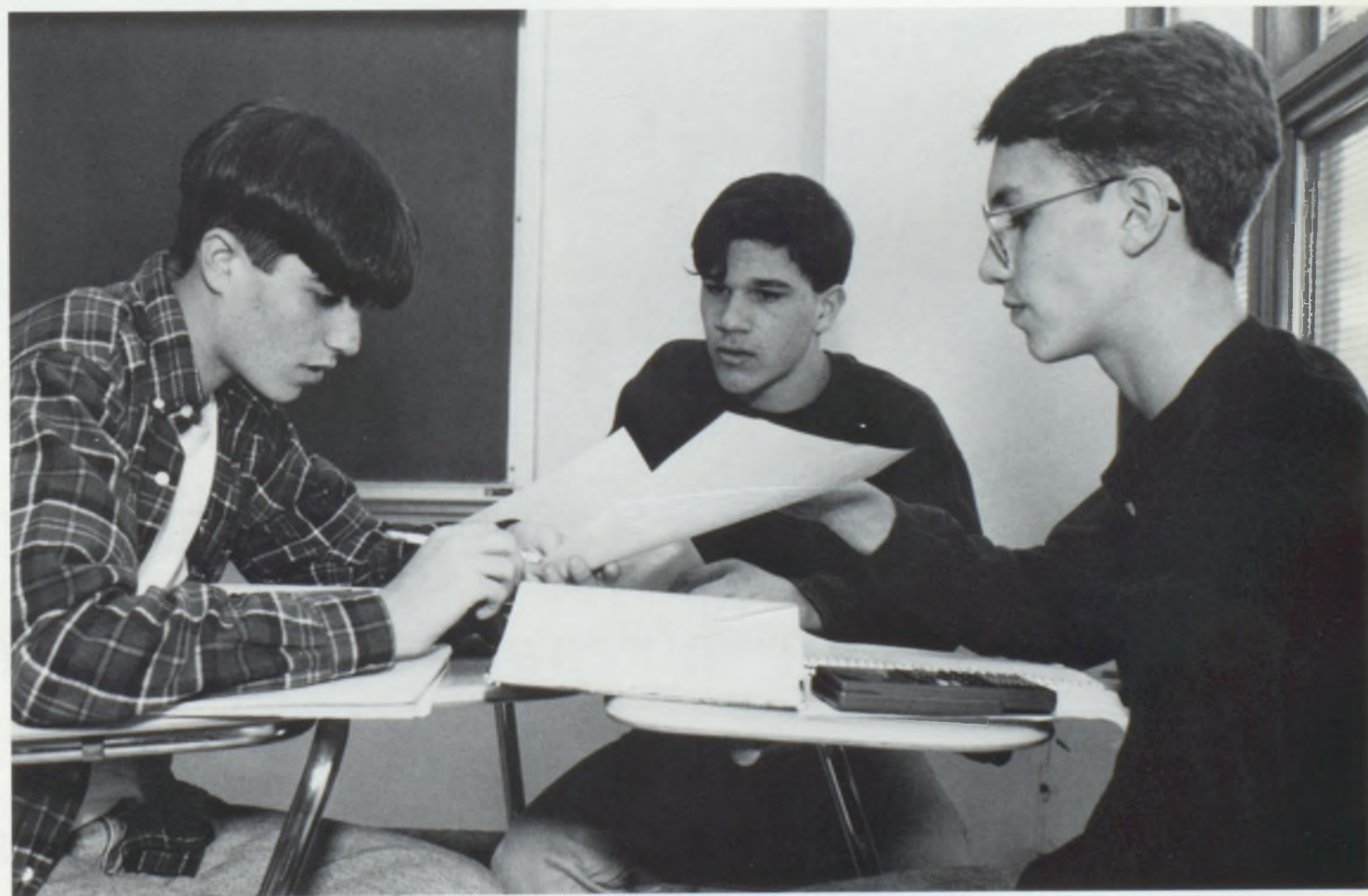
Alissa Block, Senior

"I was attacked by a school of locusts."

Ed Bogle, Junior

"Give me a tardy. I don't care!"

Greg Grossman, Sophomore



Analysis students Juniors Jeff Katz, Aaron Lee, and Brian Panek compare notes while studying.

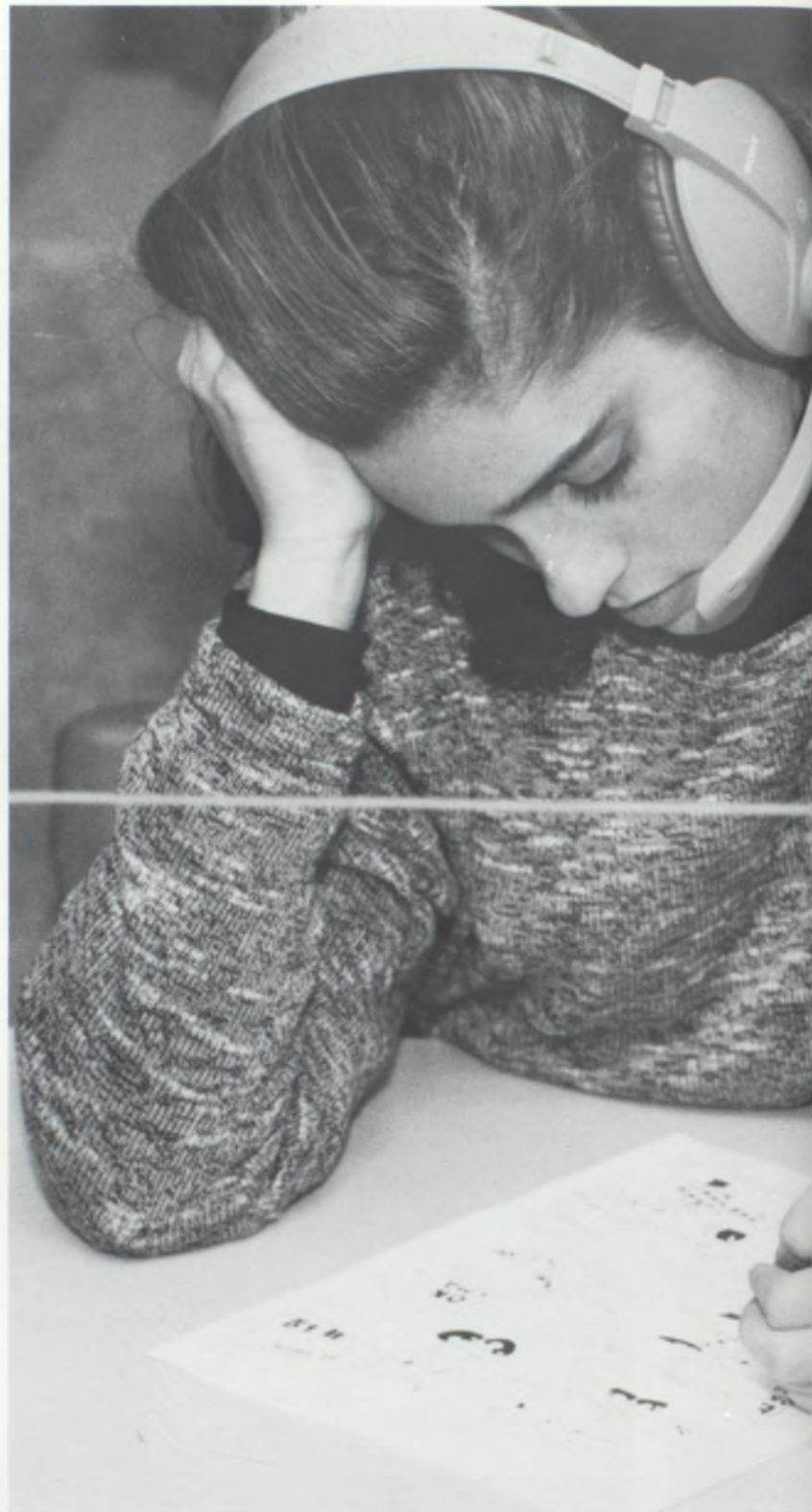
During the past summer, the Foreign Language Department underwent a sweeping series of changes. The language lab tables were replaced with new ones, which include built-in tape players and television sets equipped with VCRs. These new tape players offer much improved sound quality, while the new T.V. sets allow language lab students to watch the action while they listen.

In addition to the renovated language lab, a new speaking lab was built for the department. This lab was developed to help students with one-on-one conversation using modern technology. Teachers take their students to the lab on a regular basis. Each student has his or her own cubicle, which includes headsets with microphones and tape recorders to play back recorded material. "We are trying to help our students become orally proficient by allowing them to listen to themselves talk," said Department Chairman Mr. Heerman.

Other changes include the addition of Spanish 9, 10 and French 9, 10. Both of these courses are offered with A.P. or level II credit. These classes are for any students who have completed Spanish 7, 8 or French 7, 8.

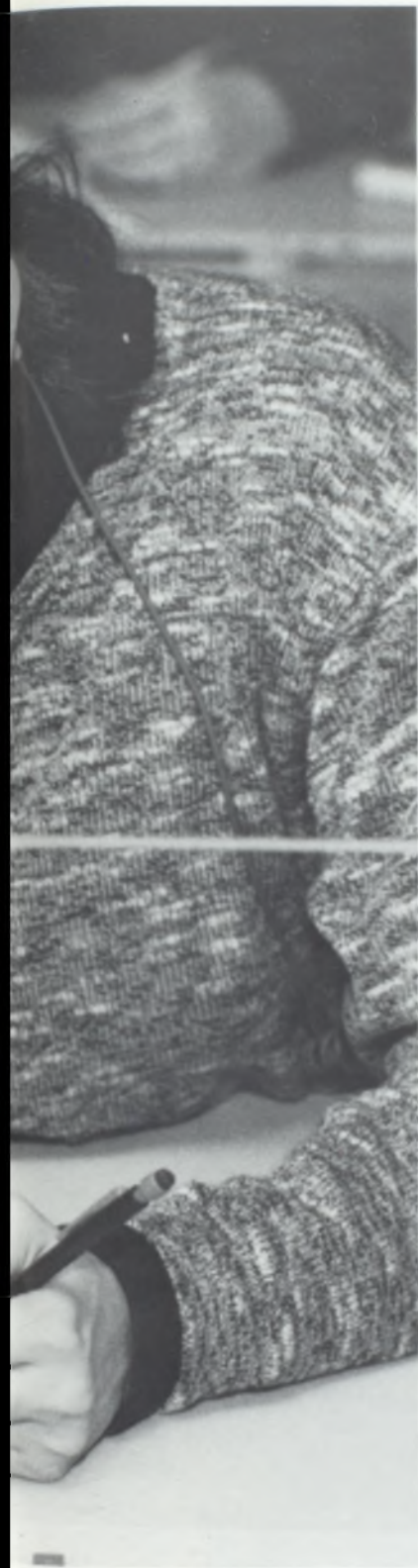
Two more welcome additions to the department were German teacher Mrs. Koerner and Spanish teacher Miss Brown.

With the addition of the new labs, new classes, and new teachers, the Foreign Language Department is planning ahead for the years to come.



Labs Lead Way to Future

The new speaking lab enables students to improve oral proficiency, vocabulary, and comprehension via technological changes.



Confused Junior Megan Shepherd looks to Mrs. Cohen for guidance in Spanish class.

Looking at the board to check his answers, Junior Aaron Lee is surprised to find out that they are correct.



The new addition to the Foreign Language department was the speaking lab, which keeps Senior Lisa Abell very interested in her studies.

While some departments are developing slowly, the English Department has grown rapidly and is changing for the better. Beginning next year, a brand new media production class for yearbook, newspaper, and television will be created and its participants will take the class during their lunch periods. They will be taught various skills, such as using the computers, writing, interviewing, video editing, and creating the format for the yearbook.

In this past year, the Writing and English Resource Centers were joined together to form one unit. "Our philosophy of combining efforts in the WERCS complex is allowing us to all work together," said Co-Chairman Dr. Hebson. Students who now enter the WERCS have multiple conferences which center around the research and writing processes. Students are able to see more writing and reading connections with these new integrated skills.

Although the English department is a very strong part of Deerfield High School, there are goals to fulfill in the future. "We are looking for multi-cultural themes for the classroom to broaden our literary selections," explained Dr. Hebson.

There are also some personnel changes for the English Department. New teachers Miss Marks, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Tanimoto have added to an already impressive cast of teachers. Mrs. Wolff is changing positions to become the new IMC coordinator, and Mr. Hollenbeck, a longtime English teacher, is retiring after 26 years.



Togetherness Equals Success

Changes in the English Department have improved the opportunities of both teachers and students for future growth and change.

Juniors Laura Handler and Robert Lang discuss the thesis for a paper.

To help explain his views to the class, Senior Phil Saken begins to act out his description of the theme.



What is the funniest thing that happened to you in class?

"I got an 'A' on a test and handed in my homework."

Marcus Cook, Junior

"Mr. Cook used a not-so first class word in the speaking lab."

Alissa Block, Senior

"When Mrs. Weisman received a singing telegram dressed as gorilla for her birthday in the middle of class."

Ben Crane, Senior



Making her point in class, Dr. Hebson explains the reading assignment to Sophomore Blair Holten.

This year's Science Department is slowly becoming a very technologically advanced department. With the recent addition of fiber optics, powerful computers, and computer simulation, the Science Department will begin to focus more on practical application and less on theoretical application in the curriculum. "Science should reflect the high-tech state of our school," said Department Chairman Mr. Malek. This progress, along with new teachers, should give the Science Department a new look for upcoming years.

With the help of new technology, science classes will try to include more activities and alternative ways of learning, not just tests, quizzes, and homework. Mr. Malek feels that the new approaches can be beneficial. "The fact is that everyone will be forced to make decisions about science in their lifetime. We want to make it fun and exciting."

The department is optimistic about the new teachers coming in, and Mr. Malek feels that "they will realize their potential and work hard when they see the work ethic of the current staff."

The A.P. science courses have become extremely popular this year. The A.P. Biology, Chemistry, and Physics classes are close to or at full capacity.



Science Bursts Into The Future

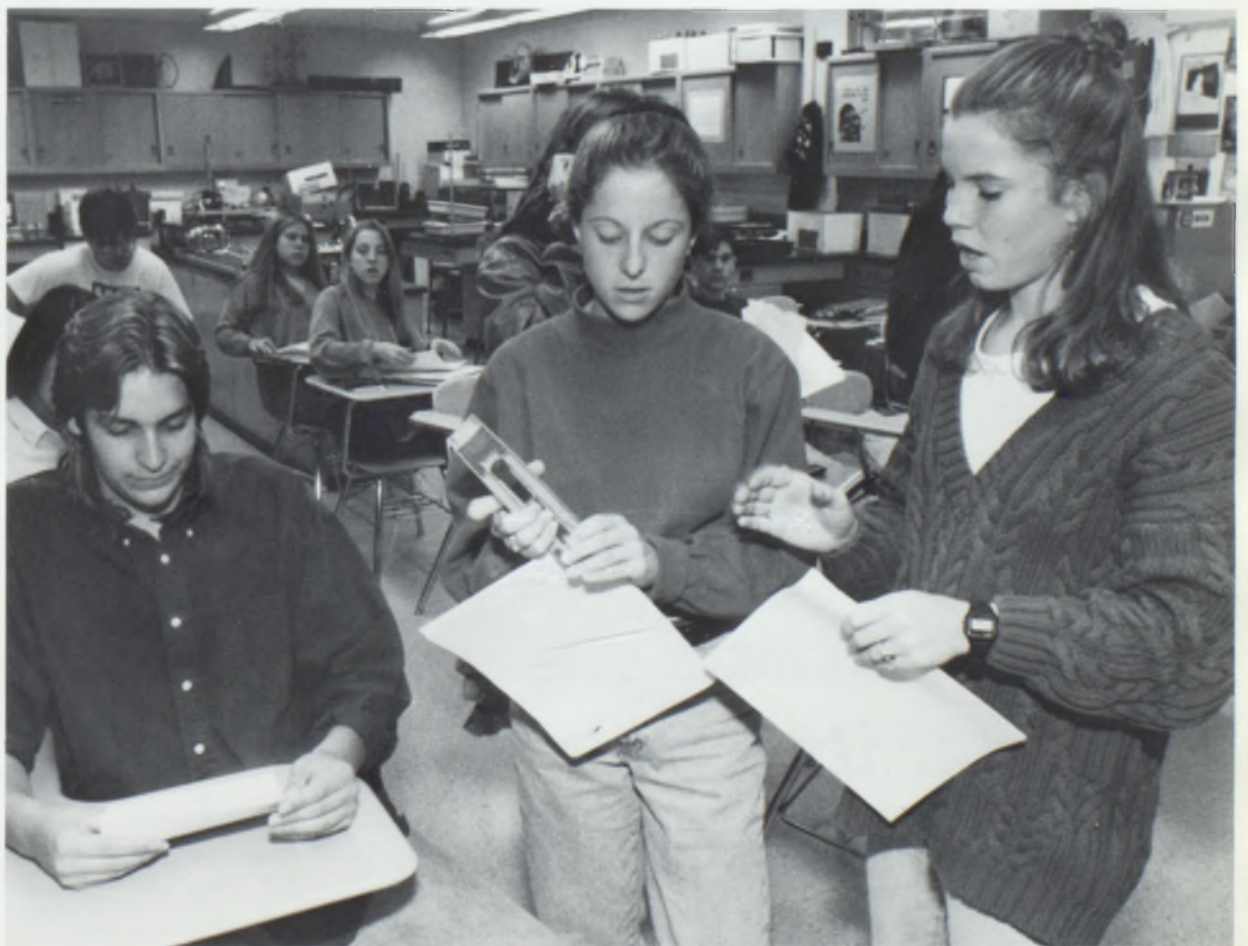
New technology and a rejuvenated A.P. program highlight this year's renovated Science Department.

These AP Physics students politely inquire as to when Physics Man's next appearance will be made.

Mr. Cooksey's Physics Survey class takes notes furiously on Newton's 3rd law.



Juniors Matt Nygren, Beth Linn, and Elisa Malek make last minute adjustments for their science projects.

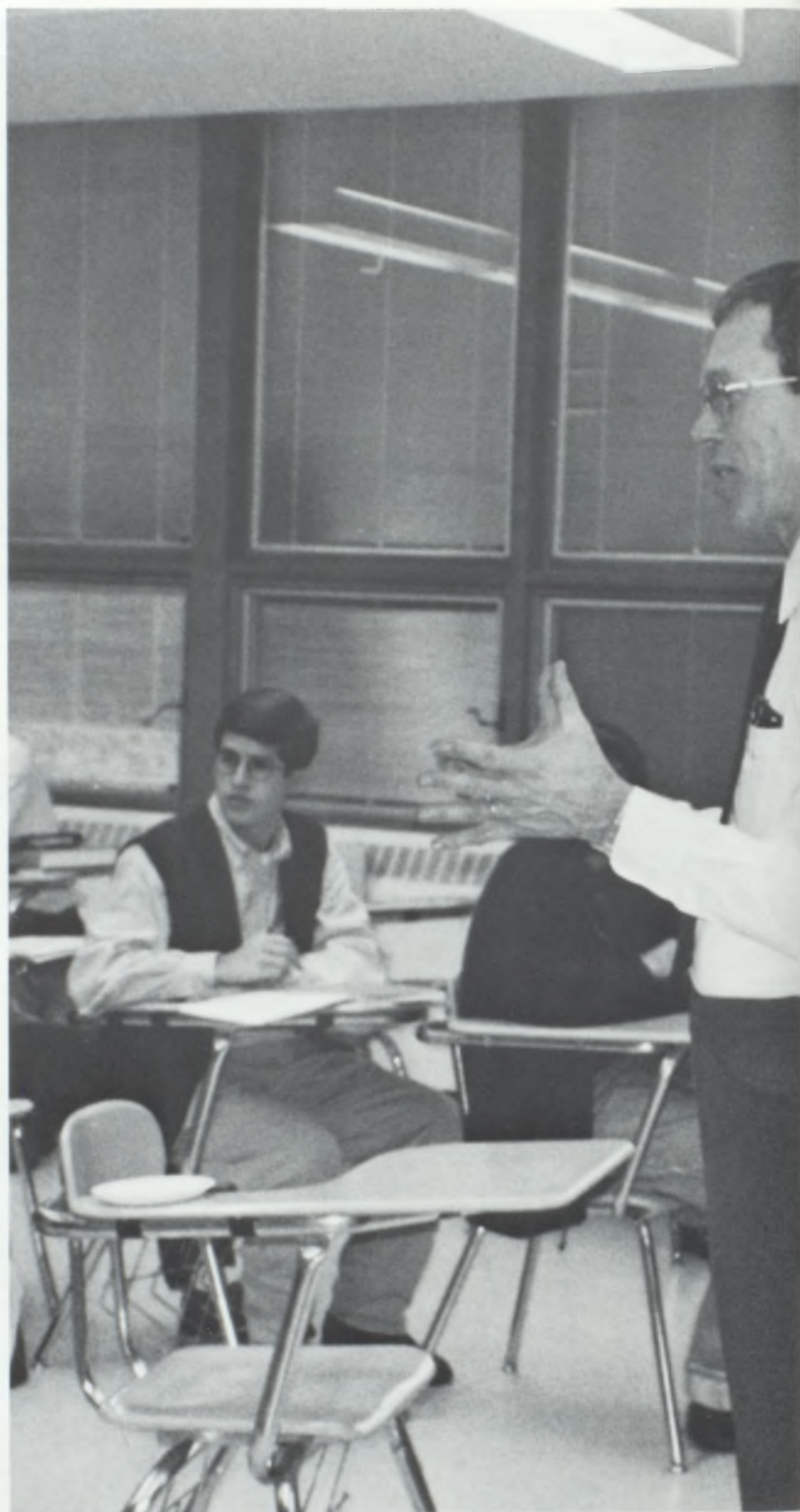


Improving the students' education is the primary role of the Social Studies Department. One new improvement is the addition of the Modern World History course, which is available to any student who has taken U.S. History and exhibits an interest in tracing the development of a global, international, or cultural heritage in order to better understand the present day world and its problems.

The Social Studies Department is currently working with several student teachers. These future teachers are receiving first hand experiences in the teaching world. Student Teacher Miss Brown said, "I am very impressed with Deerfield, especially the Social Studies Department. I feel that the students are very fortunate to have such good teachers and the teachers are lucky to have such good students."

Unfortunately, the Social Studies Department will be losing one teacher, Mr. Bruhn, to retirement this year. He remarked, "Having spent 31 years at Deerfield, 21 years in the classroom, I will deeply miss all of the wonderful students." According to Mr. Sprague, "Mr. Bruhn's retirement leaves us all speechless, and we can only hope we live to be as old and successful as he was during his career."

When asked what lies in the future for the Social Studies Department Mr. Sprague replied, "We are always planning and always trying to improve our department."

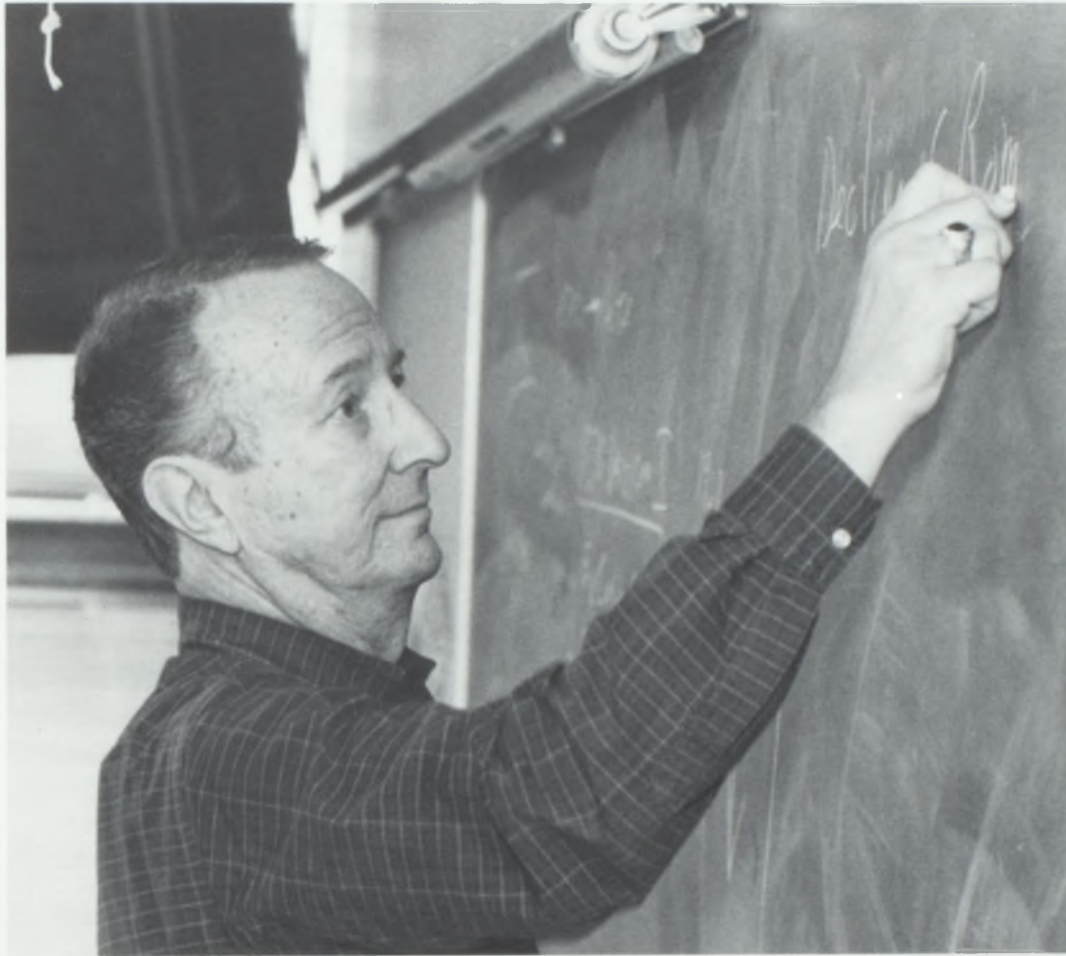


Straight A's For Social Studies.

Student teachers give Social Studies high marks for its variety of courses and knowledgeable teachers.

Explaining how the Americans beat the British, Mr. Sprague's US History class looks on with anticipation for more knowledge.

Talking about the decline of the Roman Empire for the twenty-first time, Mr. Bruhn doesn't even need notes for class.



What is the best thing to do when you're bored in class?

"Try to count the number of holes in the ceiling."

Benjamin Crane, Senior

"Look at hot women."

Matt Kelly, Sophomore

"Mess around with the fiber optics."

Jeremy Ahto, Senior

"Think of as many names as you can with the same letter."

Lisa Shin, Senior



Discussing ideas for a history paper, Juniors Gina Park and Aimee Weiss brainstorm for ideas.

Appplied Arts at DHS offers students a creative outlet from normal academic classes. Most courses have a laid-back atmosphere that benefits both the students and teachers.

The architecture and technical drawing classes use a computer program called Computer Assisted Design (C.A.D.). This program allows the students to create better projects with more accurate measurements. "We are very excited to hear what our students have been telling us about the C.A.D. program," said Department Chairman Mr. Ritter. Students have been working hard with the new program, and it shows in the quality of their work.

DHS's day-care center, headed by Mrs. Johnson, has had great success. Most of the children are sons or daughters of District 113 employees, enabling the faculty and staff to visit their children during the day. The children are taught by both Child Development students and their teachers, with emphasis on three areas of study: large motor skills, participating in song, story, and fingerplay, and art activities.

The Business Education area of the department has become increasingly more dependent on computers. "We are looking toward increasing the use of technology where appropriate," said Accounting and Introduction to Business teacher Mr. Galsky. Also, upper level business courses such as Business Law, Accounting and Entrepreneurship have become increasingly more popular and an integral part of the department.



A Different Atmosphere

Applied Arts offers students a high-tech curriculum with hands-on experience in a laid-back environment.

Using his mechanical pencil drafting design, Senior Steve DiDomenico carefully designs the layout of his future mansion.

This Introduction to Business class looks on as Mr. Russo tries to predict how successful his future businessmen will be.



To divert her mother's attention, Mrs. Johnson's daughter Maggie flashes a gorgeous smile to tell her how she loves her Child Development class.

Creativity in drawing, painting, and sculpting has always been encouraged by the Fine Arts Department at Deerfield High School. This creativity has taken a hands-on approach with a sculptor in-residence. As a result of the senior class gift from last year, Deerfield now has the honor of having sculptor Julie Amorani create an original sculpture. Using pictures of musical instruments and of nature, she created an abstract piece with ideas she had formed by reading magazines. The sculpture will be placed in the front hall or in the open area between I-hall and the front lobby.

The department is also taking advantage of the school's advanced computer technology. Students can now create their ideas on the computer and use the print-outs to build their work. They can even do an entire project using the computer. The computernetwork at DHS has the art program "Superpaint" for the students' use. "We are becoming much more technologically oriented in this department," said art and ceramics teacher Mrs. Oliva. "Computers are becoming a large part of our curriculum."

Music classes are involved in the preparation of many concerts and productions. A special event for the Band and Choir was their trip to Toronto in April to see "Phantom of the Opera" from behind the stage.

A big concern for the Fine Arts department is the health and safety of the students. More safety changes, including fans for ventilation and non-toxic paints, are a few of the steps being taken to keep classes in the Fine Arts Department healthy.

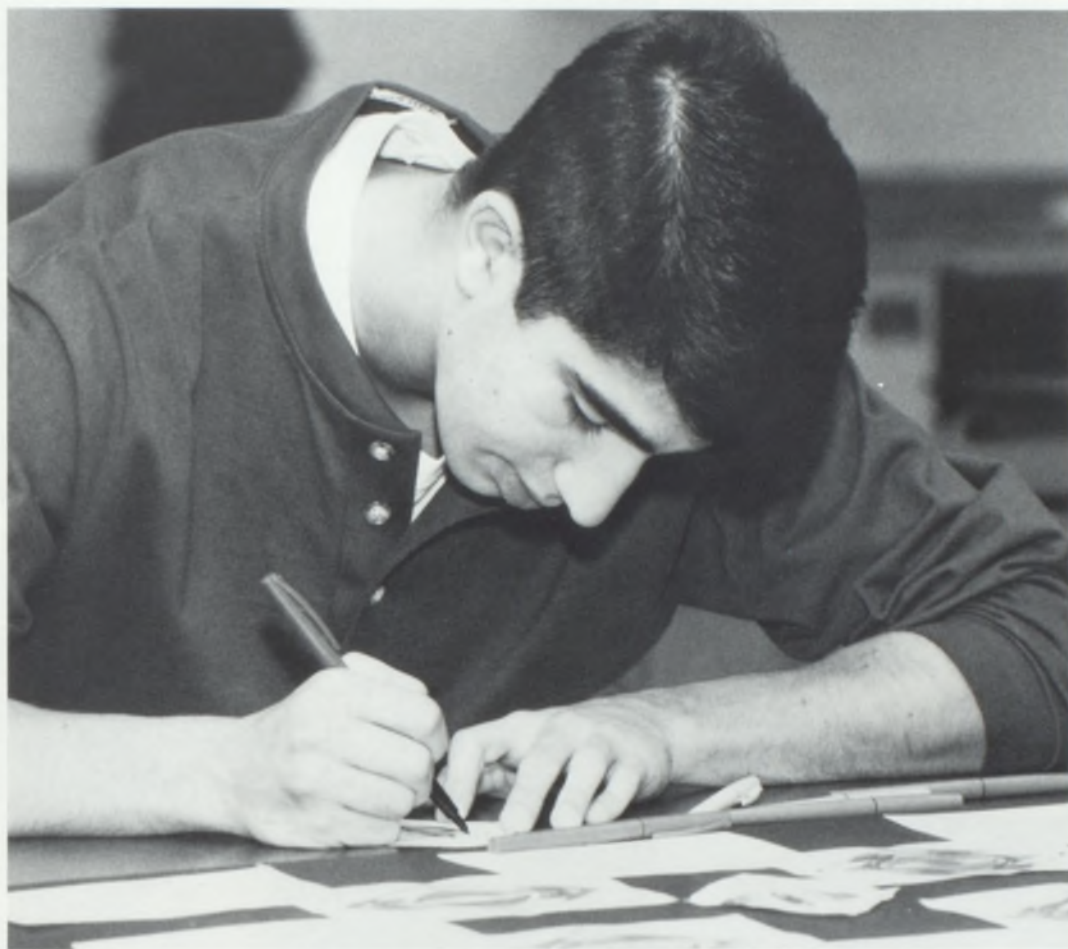


Computers Are Oh So Fine

Fine Arts uses the school's latest technology to improve the quality and enjoyment of the students' work.

Violinist Junior Kim Bigelow shows her talent to the rest of the orchestra as she prepares for a concert.

Working on a shading project for his art class, Senior Brad Melnick uses his creativity to produce a finished product.



What is the best excuse to give a teacher when you're missing homework?

"I'll turn it in next period."

Marc Schreier, Senior

"I couldn't do it because Seinfeld was on last night."

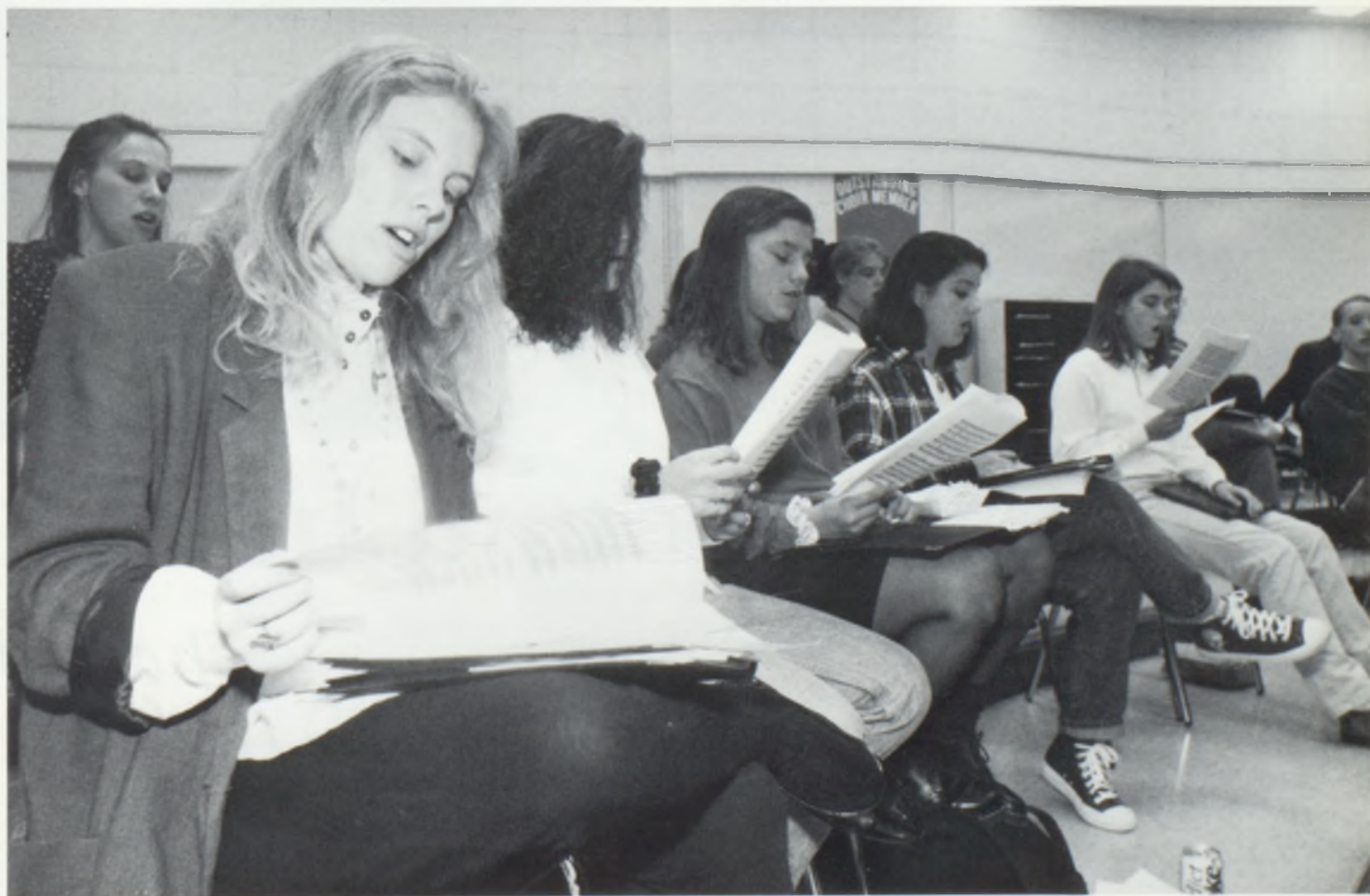
Aaron Crane, Freshman

"I'm a Senior."

Marni Brown, Senior

"I was writing the Fitzgerald Fan Club newsletter."

Dan Choffnes, Junior



The Chorale harmonizes as they learn their new music they will perform.

Physical education has long been an important part of the Deerfield High School curriculum. With this in mind, the Physical Education department is pondering several changes in the upcoming years. Recent changes have included a full year of Early Bird P.E. for seniors and a P.E. leaders program. Future changes could include Level I P.E. classes, more types of classes to choose from, and the notion that P.E. grades might count in the student's grade point average. In addition to curriculum changes, personnel changes include the departure of two familiar faces, Mr. Adams and Mr. Penrod, who will retire at the end of this year. "We're excited about the new people we will add to this talented program," said Department Chairman Mr. Harrington.

The department has also set many goals for itself in order to continue to improve. "We want to meet the needs of the students in the Deerfield community," said Harrington. Among the most important goals include teaching students about physical education as well as keeping them physically fit. Along with these goals, P.E. is experiencing growth in many facets of its curriculum. The teachers are becoming more focused and knowledgeable about the department and consequently gym classes and intramural sports have become increasingly popular and enjoyable.

While getting one's driver's license has always been popular, Drivers' Education has also experienced change for the better. A brand new "four phase" program gives student drivers more time and experience behind the wheel. A new regulation requires that a prospective student must be 16 years of age by the end of that semester to take the course.

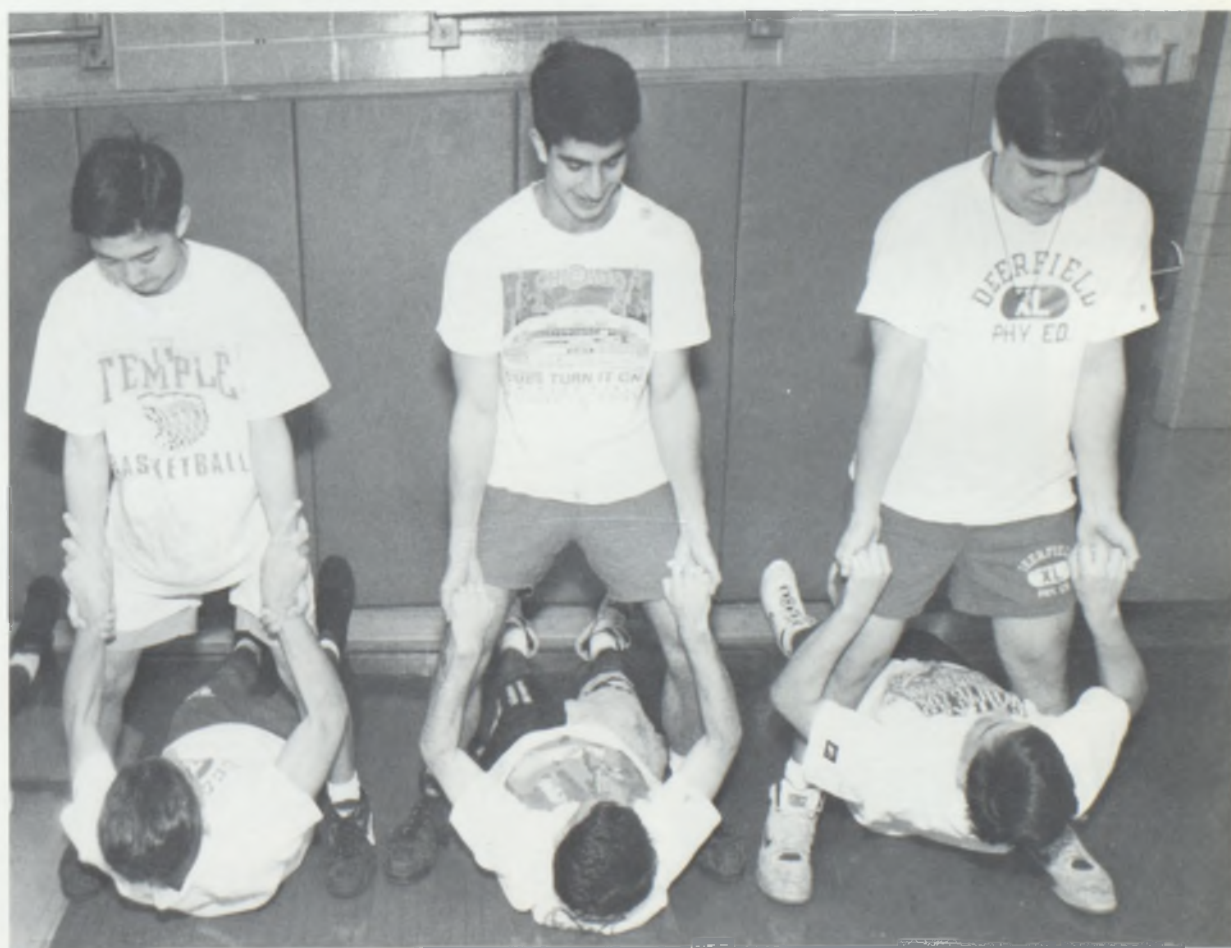
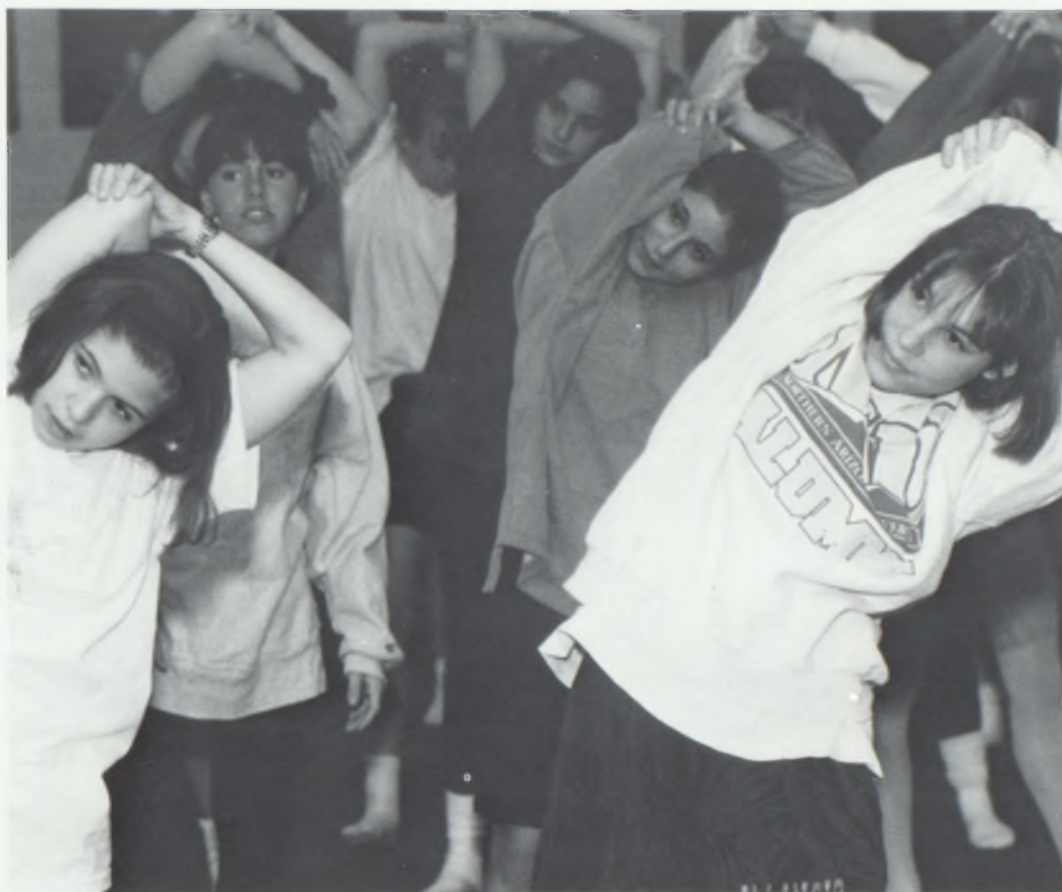


Changes Abound In P.E.

P.E. and Drivers' Education are changing to fit the needs and wants of students and teachers into an exciting new curriculum.

After icing his knee, Junior Tim Willis is checked by Trainer Ted Robbins.

It is essential to stretch before any activity. A freshman gym class follows the stretches of their leaders as they warm up by doing arm exercise.



A senior boys' P.E. class stretches before their activity. This is the first class to experiment with the reverse pushup.

Helping freshmen make four year plans and giving advice to prospective college students is not the only role of the Guidance Department. Meetings with junior high counselors, broadening multi-cultural awareness, and implementing parental programs also mark the guidance counselors' agendas.

The Guidance Department frequently meets with the junior high counselors to discuss pertinent issues. For example, Social Worker Alice White gave a seminar concerning gangs to these counselors. In February, the Guidance Department combined with the junior high counselors as well as the Special Education Department to conduct an inservice on the integration of the new Russian students. In addition, the Guidance Department makes sure that every department examines its curriculum for multi-cultural dimension in order to service minority populations.

Sponsoring a community parenting series is another role of the Guidance Department. The seminars are conducted about once every quarter and are open to the public. The speakers instruct parents on various topics ranging from how to deal with teen stress to what to do on Homecoming.

The department is also in the midst of a curriculum audit. This focuses on how the counselors communicate with parents. Guidance Counselor Mrs. Hirsch said, "I think we can always do a better job, but we're definitely heading in the right direction."



More Than Meets the Eye
Between conducting seminars for the junior high counselors and sponsoring a parenting series, the Guidance Department never rests.

The CCRC is the place where students are provided with information about colleges and job options. Mrs. Lava and Mrs. Marovitz offer these students guidance for their futures.

A Guidance Counselor is an excellent source of information for students. Senior Marni Brown and her counselor Mrs. Hirsch discuss her schedule.



How does a student get out of class with class?

“Smash your finger in the door and ask to go to the nurse.”

Shoshana Lewin, Sophomore

“Vomit in the middle of class.”

Jordan Strauss, Sophomore

“Save your blue slips from your counselor and use them again.”

Bonnie Banoff, Junior



One-on-one assistance is offered through the Special Education Department. Teacher aide Vince Delucca assists Freshman Brian Blatchford.

PUSHING THE LIMITS

It's the 9th inning. You're at bat with 3 balls, 2 strikes, and 2 outs. There are 3 seconds left. The ball is passed to you. You shoot a 3 point basket in hopes of winning the game. One lap remains before the finish line. You have only 1 more opponent to pass in order to win. Your match is split 6-2, 4-6. The score in the deciding set is 5-4. You need only one more point to advance to the state competition.

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Whether you participate in a team sport, such as football, field hockey, volleyball, or soccer, or in an individual competition such as badminton, swimming, golf, wrestling, or gymnastics, you are always trying not only to beat an opponent, but also to be the best you can be. You spend much time practicing, trying to improve yourself. You are constantly *"Pushing the Limits."*



Football

The Beginning of a New Era

1993 marked the changing of the guard for Deerfield football. This was Jamie Harrington's first year as head coach, replacing 31-year veteran Paul Adams. Although they finished with a winning record, the Warriors did not make it to the playoffs. As Senior Jon Levin said, "We were a better team than our record reflected." The Warriors also had a very tough schedule, with games against six playoff teams.

Although the team has lost some talented players in recent years, the character and effort of the players carried them along. "The guys worked extremely hard in practice," said Coach Harrington.

Next year promises to be a successful season. Coach Harrington began working with his players in November to improve their strength, agility, and quickness. With his rookie season behind him, Coach Harrington and his program will seem more familiar to players. Levin stated, "He's a very personable coach. He motivates individuals." The Warriors are looking for leadership from returning Juniors Dave Ryan and Bob Dzedziech, and from starting quarterback Sophomore Bill Kuhn, whose ability to throw on the run makes the Warrior offense a potent one.



"If your goal isn't the state championship, you're just wasting your time." -Coach Harrington

INSTANT Replay SCORES

Buffalo Grove	7-21
Glenbrook South	34-20
Waukegan	33-32
New Trier	14-0
Highland Park	12-42
Glenbrook North	28-6
Maine South	7-41
Maine West	Loss
Niles North	45-0





Despite the cold and snow, quarterback Senior Brian Shepherd calls out the signals.



Varsity Football—Front Row: Jason Kraus, Chad Brody, Kevin Walters, Adam Kauffman, David Sailhamer, Kevin Orms, Scott Jacobson, Tom Zelski. Second Row: Coach Adams, Coach Mueller, Coach Koehler, Coach Harrington, Coach Whitson, Coach Mayer, Equipment Manager Kevin LeFeure, Trainer Ted Robbins. Third Row: Bill Kuhn, Brian Shepherd, John Grzeskowiak, Justin Laven, John Comeau, Adam Rome, Steve Williams, Brian Collins, Shelby Leland. Fourth Row: Harold Glickson, Aaron Stronberg, Jon Levin, Bob Dzedziech, Steve Stark, R.J. Meehan, Mike Dorenfeld, Brian More. Fifth Row: Brett Weber, Jason Miller, Neil Blatchford, David Heller, Erich Mann, Adam Mikell, David Roemer. Sixth Row: Robby Butler, Dave Ryan, Chuck Winfrey, Howard Lubliner, Matt Miller, Dan Hofmeier, David London, Adam Korman.



Trying to stop his opponent's drive, Senior Jason Miller takes down the ball carrier.



JV Football—Front Row: Jason Rivkin, Jon Levy, John Eaker, Ryan Miller, Rob Wolfe, Jose Gomez. Second Row: Dan Jordan, Blair Haltom, David Schaub, Coach Penrod, Coach Harris, Khalid Ghantous, Josh Taustein, Doug Operzedek. Third Row: Louis Ressler, Paul Degen, Nory Settineri, Marc Rotman, Lee Melchiorre, Logan Rosenthal, Brad Siegel. Fourth Row: Greg Grossman, Chris Schaefer, Jordan Strauss, Sam Rubert, Cory Powers, Chris Power, Keith Sanderson, Todd Garfield.



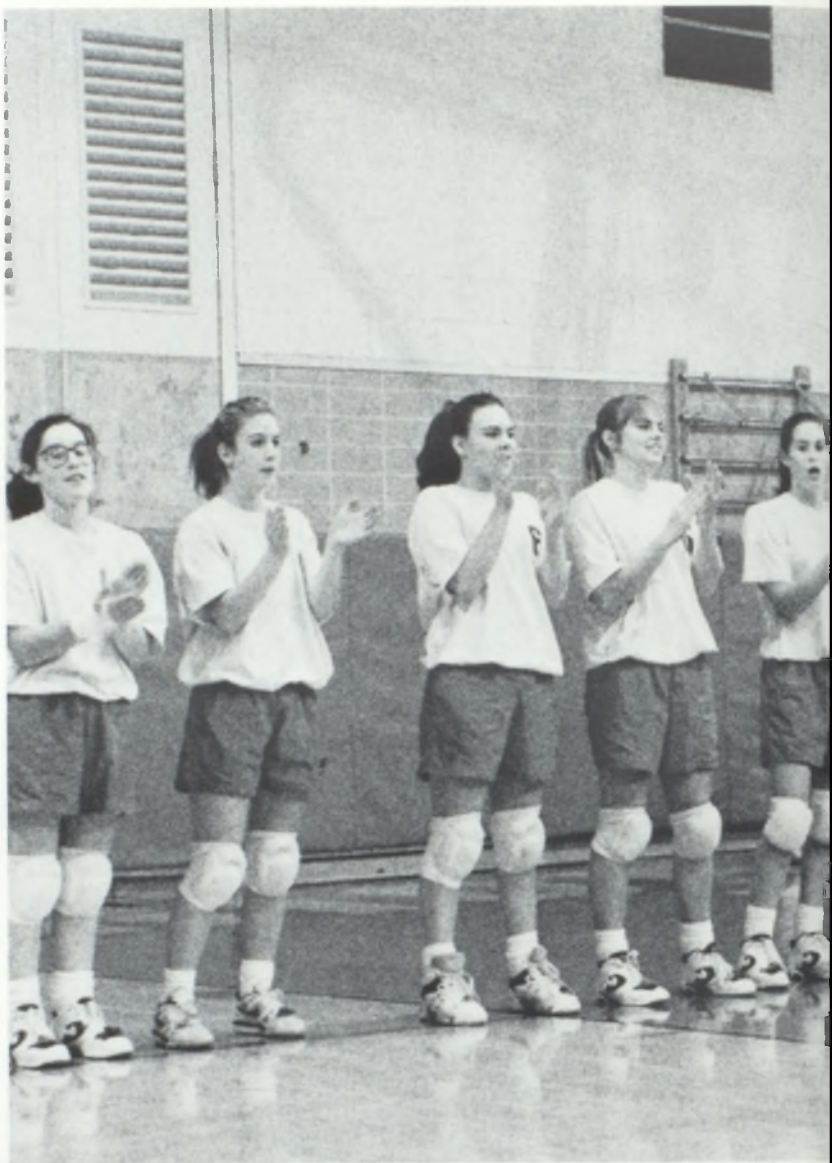
Freshman Football—First Row: Michael Carron, Ari Saggett, John Sailhamer, Ben Cooke, Greg Goodman, Jeremy Hoders, Mike Rhine, Chris Pettineo. Second Row: Luke Goodwillie, Mark Oster, Brian Moss, Coach Crane, Coach Royer, Coach Flanagan, Coach Battista, Hany El-Rashidy, Tim Yang, Ben Cooper. Third Row: Kevin Gottschalk, Marc Innocenzi, Josh Hoders, Dan Glickman, Ben Swislow, David Haubrich, James Somers, Eric Martinez, Anthony Berube. Fourth Row: Chris Narveson, Chuck Erikson, Jason Swift, Brian Bettiker, Francesco Paoletti, Nick Kuhn, Jordan Kane, Matt Saratore. Fifth Row: Robert Wolfe, Brad Schulman, Joseph Middaugh, Jason Rotman, Dan Saken, Nick Versino, Bob Fraumann, Christopher Tandy, Brandon Hansen.

Volleyball

3-Peat Champs

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team was the champion of the conference for the third time. According to Coach Bolek, the head volleyball coach, relationships and training were factors that contributed to the team winning this year. He said, "We played as a team with everyone treated as an equal. Also, we were in better shape than in past years. Weightlifting on a regular schedule really helped. We were happy to meet our goal of becoming conference champions for the third time."

Junior Betsy Sailhamer agreed that people treated each other differently this year. Senior Kari Jurewicz said, "We had a great season this year, not only in wins and losses, but also in fun, spirit, and enthusiasm. We all got along really well, and our team spirit was outstanding. Each person had an individual role and together we were great."



Concentrating on serving an ace, Junior Kim Kluender tosses the ball and prepares to serve it.

"The feeling of the team members for each other was the reason we were successful." Junior Reni Towns

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SCORES

Evanston	2-1
Maine East	2-0
DHS Invite	4th
Glenbrook North	1-2
Niles West	2-0
Maine South	2-0
Niles North	2-0
Antioch	2-0
Highland Park	2-0
Maine West	2-0
Lake Forest Inv.	3rd
Glenbrook North	2-0
Maine South	2-0
Niles North	2-0
Highland Park	2-0
Maine West	2-0
IHSA Regional	2-0
IHSA Regional	1-2





The Varsity Volleyball team cheers enthusiastically from the sidelines.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: Shannon Kammerer. Second Row: Laura Meehan, Nancy Ziembra. Third Row: Laura Hersher, Sara Trachtman, Dori Haspel, Brooke Jackson, Emilie Williams, Kim Kluender, Holly Braet. Fourth Row: Reni Towns, Nicole Ruggiero. Fifth Row: Coach Carter, Coach Johnson, Dawn Harrison, Kari Jurewicz, Betsy Sailhamer, Coach Bolek, Coach Hebson.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: Nicki Fields, Jen Schaller. Second Row: Becky Stoelinga, Linda Korr, Laura Meehan, Nancy Ziembra, Cathi Kuhn, Rachel Thompson. Third Row: Heather Finkler, Jennifer Shephard, Shannon Kammerer, Lindsay Kruss, Molly McShane. Fourth Row: Lisa Reuwer, Leanne Miller. Fifth Row: Kiki Grene, Faith Schneider, Coach Hebson, Vicki Blank, Sandy Madera.



Huddling together, the volleyball players offer support to one another.



Girls' Freshman Volleyball—First Row: Mardi Halperin, Jessica Weisbach. Second Row: Coach Carter, Lora Silverman, Allison Kulp, Amy Sonken, Katie Libman, Vicky Fligel, Shameen Gupta, Katie Malloy, Coach Johnson. Third Row: Joanna Haskett, Elizabeth Ori, Norah Sullivan, Kristin Farmer, Karen Deal, Kelly Kessler, Meghan Thompson, Ashlee Braet. Fourth Row: Katie McGillen, Liz Holmes, Dana Kanarek, Rebekah Jorjorian, Andi Pesovic, Christy Peterson, Shannon Dunn, Megan Ennessy, Kristen Carlson.

S o c c e r

He Shoots He Scores

The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team was looking forward to a rebuilding year. The team had only four players returning from last year's team and only two of them started.

Since the team was so inexperienced, the players had a lot of trouble adapting to each other's talents. Each game the Warriors improved and formed a team unit. Junior Chad Rissman summed up the season by saying, "We all started out as individuals and toward the end we started to work together as a team."

By the end of the year, the Warriors started to play like a team. The Warriors gave top ranked teams good competition. Senior A.J. Coleman said, "We were capable of beating anyone on any given night."



Carefully weaving through the opposing team's defense, Senior Dan Prass approaches the goal. Fancy footwork was one of the team's strengths.

"Our record didn't reflect our performance." Senior Jason Kaiz

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S C O R E S

Wheeling Invite	2-2
Warren	3-4
Rockford Guilford	1-0
Maine East	3-2
New Trier	0-2
Lake Forest	2-2
Maine South	0-1
Glenbrook North	1-1
Waukegan	5-0
Maine West	3-2
Mundelein	2-0
Evanston	1-2
Niles North	4-0
Glenbrook South	1-0
Highland Park	1-2
Stevenson	0-2
Niles West	6-1
IHSA Regionals	1-0



Evaluating the field situation, Coach Miller tells Junior Ryan Kantor the strategy to win the game.



Boys' Varsity Soccer—Front Row: Jason Merel. Second Row: Josh Weiss, Ryan Kantor, Coach Martinez, Coach Miller, Ezra Gardner, A.J. Coleman. Third Row: Jason Kaiz, Freddy Degand, Jordan White, Brian Elliott, Josh Smothers, Chad Rissman, Jim Brown. Fourth Row: Dan Prass, Seth Benziger, Mitch Weiss, Erich Loacker, Ben Zabinsky, Cliff Haefke.



Boys' JV Soccer—Front Row: B.J. Guth. Second Row: Coach Martinez, David Mulsoff, Dan Levin, David Fettner, Robert Stewart, Nader El-Rashidy, Mike Kaulentis. Third Row: Jeremy Stasek, Alec Senese, Brad Weller, Josh Bushnick, Jeff Katz, David Kleinman.



Boys' Freshman Soccer—Front Row: Ben Gottlieb, Ben Jackson, Charlie Jackson, Warren Corbin, Andrew Saltarelli, Ryan Kessler. Second Row: Chad Freedman, Jesus Allantar, Larry Barbi, Paul Novak, Chris Koerner, Brian Singer, Scott Herbstman, Ian Bearman. Third Row: Matt Fettisoff, Bret Towns, Robert Clow, Coach DeLuca, Andrew Keene, Art Almassy, Todd Freedman.



Boys' Sophomore Soccer—Front Row: Robert Brogi. Second Row: Justin Mead, Coach Heigel, Josh Kogan. Third Row: Justin Huson, Dan McCarthy, David Cantrell, Farren Zargapoor, J.J. Sanchez, Jim Gunther. Fourth Row: Matt Radzinski, Mike Stern, Arun Balakrishnan, Matt Miller, Matt Green.

Tennis

Sister Program Enhances Unity

The Girls' Tennis Team was characterized by unity, focus, and determination. Since only two seniors returned from last year's team, new players were given the opportunity to step up and make significant contributions. The Varsity team was co-captained by Seniors Lisa Glass and Stephanie Kolton and Junior Debbie Ruffalo. Freshman Haley Johnstone provided the leadership for the Junior Varsity Team.

Team breakfasts and the Big Sister-Little Sister program helped to enhance team unity. The team met on three different occasions at 6:30 in the morning to eat breakfast and to prepare themselves for that morning's tournament. The Sister program helped Varsity and Junior Varsity players interact and become even more of a team. Senior Lisa Glass remarked, "The team breakfasts and Big Sister-Little Sister program really helped to pull our team together and made everyone feel like they were an important member of the team."

Playing up at the net, Sophomore Creary Malcolm lunges for the ball.



Trying to ace her opponent, Junior Sarah Freeman serves the tennis ball.

"I saw a great deal of improvement throughout the season. We had a strong nucleus of players." Coach Gluck

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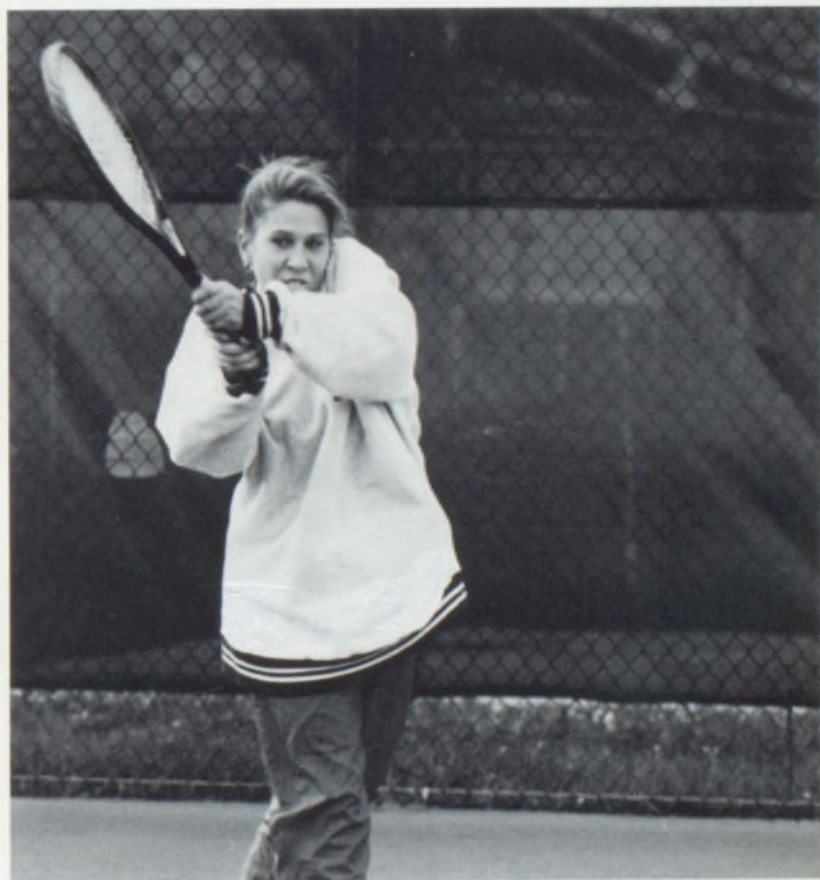
SCORES

Lake Forest	1-6
Barrington	5th
New Trier	1-6
Glenbrook South	5-2
DHS Invite	4th
Maine East	6-1
Prospect Invite	3rd
Glenbrook North	3-4
Maine West	7-0
Niles North	7-0
Libertyville	5-2
Highland Park	4-3
Maine South	6-1
Evanston	1-6
CSL	2nd

Planning where to place her shot, Senior Stephanie Kolton hits the ball with power.



Girls' Tennis—Front Row: Beri Halperin, Leslie Levin, Andi Aud, Coach Gluck, Coach Hirsch, Amy Robbins, Abby Samuels, Mary Shapiro. Second Row: Jorie Zabel, Melissa Katz, Meredith Neikrug, Debbie Ruffalo, Stephanie Kolton, Tamoko Terao. Third Row: Brita Delaney, Ashley Ratliff, Allison Grockis, Kathleen Duprey, Michelle Kruss, Stephanie Glass, Tracie Loring, Jennifer Levy. Fourth Row: Danielle Daube, Haley Johnstone, Beth Milligan, Jill Kurth, Sari Freeman, Creary Malcolm, Elizabeth Palonga.



Concentrating on following through with her backhand, Junior Beth Milligan hits the ball with ease.

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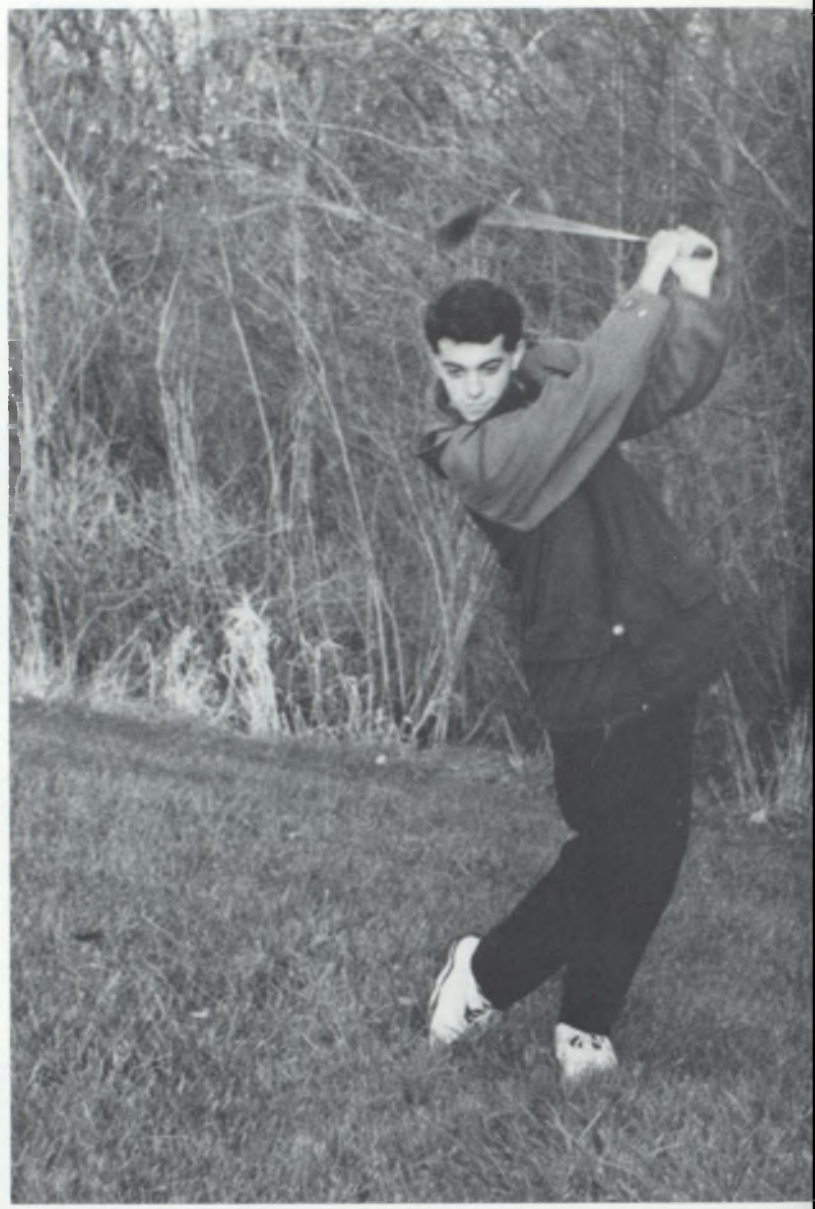
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Dedication Equals Success

The Boys' Golf team is composed of many dedicated people. Their dedication is apparent through the time that they hold practices. The team members are required to attend practices at 6 o' clock in the morning, each day before school.

The Girls' Golf team felt a lot closer this season than last, and the members really seemed to work and improve as a whole. Sophomore Ramie Takahashi stated, "We worked hard as a team, and overall we did better than last year and we had a lot of fun."

For the second year in a row, Takahashi contributed a lot to the team. She was the first place medalist in the CSL conference tournament. In the state sectional tournament, she won 5th place recognition. In the two day state final tournament she tied for 6th place.



Girls' Golf

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Elk Grove	243-205
Waukegan	197-228
Lake Forest	222-227
Evanston	265-208
Conant	206-242
Hersey	207-262
New Trier	191-210
Regina	108-218
Glenbrook North	202-201
Antioch	245-201
Prospect	170-237
Wheeling	182-182
Glenbrook South	228-259
CSL-ISL	9th
IHSA Regionals	10th

Boys' Golf

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Lake County	7th
Evanston	181-170
New Trier	155-175
Niles North	190-172
Carmel	157-172
Stevenson	156-172
Niles West	177-175
Maine South	336-350
Maine West	171-177
Wheeling Invite	15th
Highland Park	164-168
Waukegan	166-183
Glenbrook North	152-176
CSL	4th
IHSA Regionals	11th



Because all of his teammates are watching, Junior Matt Plisz hits the ball as far as he can so he can impress the rest of his team.



Boys' Varsity Golf—Front Row: Steve Inman, Todd Seymour, Coach Dickman, Jesse Ostrow, Matt Plisz. Second Row: Mike Delrahim, David Feinberg. Third Row: Oliver Haschke, Bryan Colombik, Steve Lim.



Boys' JV Golf—Front Row: Billy Dim, Jeff Rosenberg. Second Row: Ryan Murnik, David Malk, Jeff Schneider, Kenton Johansson, Jeff Shulkin, Greg Levy. Third Row: Coach Klein. Fourth Row: Paul Couleur, Ilan Klinghofer, Jacob Briskman, Tim Miller.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Junior Jesse Ostrow hopes his ball doesn't land in the bushes.



Girls' Golf—Front Row: Suzy Delrahim, Kim Kroll, Ramie Takahashi, Debbie Swibel, Laura Swibel. Second Row: Coach Fair. Third Row: Kathleen Taney, Mandy Glowinski, Carrie Laurell, Jenny Yue.

F

ield Hockey

Continuing the Winning Way

Under the guidance of the new varsity coach, Miss Hesse, the Field Hockey team was off to an exciting season. Although there were not many returning Varsity players from last year, the four seniors and twelve juniors worked very hard at playing together as a team. There was a strong nucleus of sophomores playing on Junior Varsity, many of whom had gone to summer field hockey camps.

The strongest asset to the team was the togetherness. Another strong point was the commitment. The players were all very dedicated and they rarely missed practices.

The Varsity team did a commendable job in Regionals winning one out of two games. Seniors Jamie McPhee and Sammi Miller, and Junior Heather Boothe, made an outstanding move to the All State Team.



Chasing after the opponent, Junior Melanie Lewis hopes to steal the ball.

"Even if we lost, we still kept our spirits up and played even harder in the next game." Sophomore Liz Burton

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S C O R E S

Oak Park	0-4
New Trier	0-1
DHS Invite	0-0
HW/Flossmoor	0-3
Univ Lake School	0-4
Lake Forest	0-3
Nrth Shore C Day	3-1
Parker	2-0
Antioch	1-2
New Trier	1-2
Antioch	1-3
Lake Forest	0-4
Oak Park	0-5
Woodlands	2-0
Latin	0-1
HW Flossmoor	0-1
Elgin Academy	2-1
Regional vs LFA	3-0
Regional vs OP	0-4
Sectional vs NT	0-2





After a penalty shot, the Field Hockey team charges the ball with determination. The team's excellent defense was a key factor in the winning of several games.



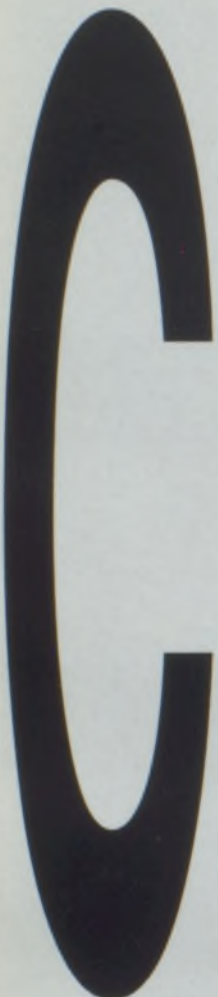
Varsity Field Hockey—Front Row: Jill Rubin, Laura Dickman, Melanie Lewis, Coach Hesse, Sammi Miller, Rebecca Bruszer, Staci Dorman. Second Row: Brooke Pontikes, Melissa Antokal, Jamie McPhee, Brittany Burns, Elizabeth Kollar. Third Row: Carol Lickfett, Alison Bochner, Tina Milnes, Kia Neill, Heather Boothe.



Determined to gain possession of the ball, Senior Jamie McPhee and Junior Megan Sullivan steal the ball from the opponent. McPhee's all-conference plays helped lead the team to victory.



JV Field Hockey—Front Row: Kirstina Schleeper, Becky Golden, Lara Zitnick, Sarah Gerhart, Kate Neiman, Coach Coleman. Second Row: Lisa Caplan, Liz Resnick, Audrey Levin, Joy Bjorseth, Maggie Hoag, Liz Burton. Third Row: Debbie Rafael, Lisa Giametta, Alison Miller, Becky Delott, Carrie Groskopf, Kim Kessler, Beth Linn.



Cross Country

Running to Victory

The Girls' Cross Country team had a successful season. This year was a year of firsts. This was the first time that the team won conference, and it was done without two of the top seven runners.

The team wanted to accomplish three goals. "We accomplished two of our three goals; we won conference and the girls on the team became better racers and more competitive. Our third goal, which was to go sectionals as a team, was missed by one place," said Coach Gramins.

The Boys' Cross Country team is looking forward to next season after fulfilling most of their goals this season. Led by a cast of promising young runners, the team hopes to advance to sectionals and beyond in the upcoming years.



Girls' Cross Country

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S C O R E S

Mundelein/Stev/HP	47-16, 47-16, 38-23
Mundelein Invite	4th
Maine South Invite	3rd
Maine West	1st
Libertyville Invite	9th
Niles North	50-15
Maine South/HP	46-17, 26-29
Niles West Invite	4th
Evanston/GBS/GBN	28-27, 15-42, 29-28
Lake County	4th
CSL	2nd
IHSA Regionals	6th

Boys' Cross Country

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S C O R E S

Mundelein/Stev	43-20, 16-39
Mundelein Invite	8th
Maine East Invite	4th
Maine East	31-25
Libertyville Invite	9th
Niles North	39-21
Maine South/HP	26-30, 24-31
Niles West Invite	7th
Glenbrook North	Loss
Lake County	6th
CSL	4th
IHSA Regionals	8th





Attempting to break out of the pack of runners, Junior Kristin Magnuson puts forth all of her energy.



Girls' Cross Country—Front Row: Coach Kip Gasper, Melissa Abraham, Angie Sciarretta, Lauren Miller, Lisa Lyons, Mia Cornelius, Coach Gramins. Secon Row: Lisa Sciarretta, Ali Shearn, Jenny Frain, Ally Holleb, Megan Shepherd, Katherine Salemi. Third Row: Reka Tusa, Nikko Moy, Sarah Rozensky, Melissa Mottlow, Elisa Malek. Fourth Row: Irene Buzyna, Sarah Garvey, Debbie Smith, Kristin Magnuson.



Trying to pass her opponent, Junior Katherine Salemi pushes hard at the end of the race.



Boys' Cross Country—Front Row: Coach Jedlinski, Bob Kamerman, Adam Forman, Adam Goldfarb, David Rotenberg, Bill Nechtow, Coach Blackburn. Second Row: Joe Furco, Matt Schaefer, Chip Nesser, John Madden, Todd Kestin, Mark Schaefer. Third Row: Jeremy Lundquist, Jeff Perlstein, Eric Larson, Dennis Mark, Ben Nick.

wimming

The Girls' Swimming and Diving teams had an extremely successful year, both in and out of the water. Not only did they excel in all of their meets, but they also developed great team unity.

The Varsity Swim team finished 2nd in conference with a 4-1 record. The team had only 9 swimmers, whereas usually there are 13 members on the team. However, each member of the team was extremely determined and displayed the desire to succeed. Junior Barb Nordby said, "Everyone was very focused on their goals and worked very hard to try to win conference for our pride."

The swim team developed team unity outside of the water by going out together. The team went out together after their meets. After conference, sectionals, and the state tournament, a team member had a party at her home.

Senior Ellen Fraumann and Sophomores Jessica Plack, Becky Weinberg, and Zsjeke Tusa all qualified for the state tournament. Fraumann won the 100 meter butterfly and placed 2nd in the 100 meter breaststroke, an absolutely remarkable accomplishment. Deerfield finished in 13th place in the state tournament.

The Diving Team also had an excellent year. The team showed great improvement throughout the year. Sophomore Emily Coleman and Junior Lisa White did exceptionally well at sectionals. Coleman also qualified for the state tournament and displayed a great performance.



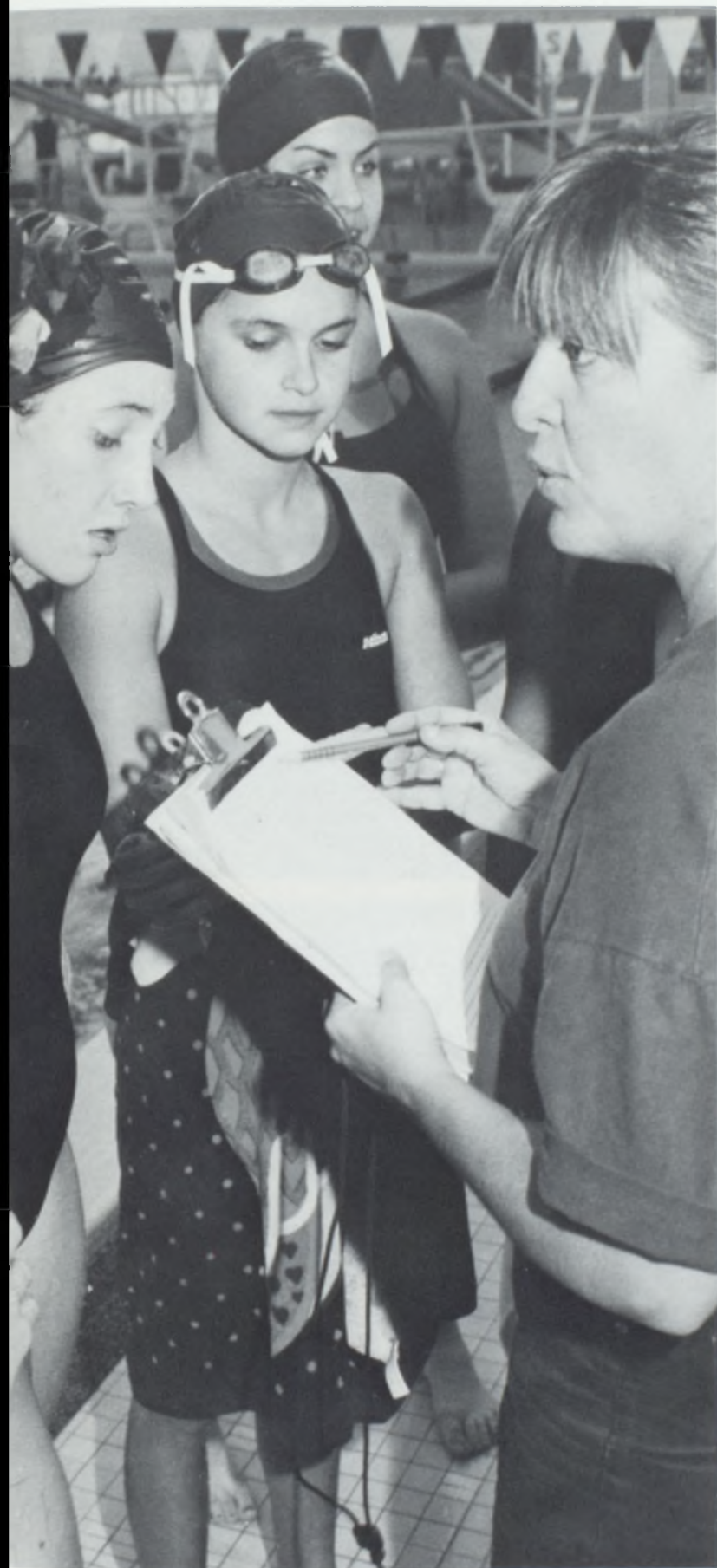
"Some of my closest friends are on the swim team." Junior Barb Nordby

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SCORES

Libertyville	86-100
Glenbrook South	71-112
New Trier	52-144
Palatine	4th
Maine West	119-64
Lake Forest	68-117
Maine South	97-88
Lake County	4th
Highland Park	129-48
Glenbrook North	81-105
Niles North	99-77
DHS Invitational	5th
CSL	2nd
IHSA Sectionals	5th
IHSA State Final	13th

Springing off the diving board, Sophomore Carlee Gold impresses the judges.



Before the start of the swim meet, Coach Meyer gives her team a pep talk.



Girls' Swimming—Front Row: Carlee Gold, C.J. Sandusky, Jenna Tasky. Second Row: Heather Blair, Kelly Moriarty, Darcy Becker, Coach Meyer, Coach Edstrom, Coach Mandel, Dana Osakada, Lizzie Mallon, Ingrid Davidson. Third Row: Gretchen Gunther, Stacy Loukas, Emily Cantor, Amanda Rubell, Jenny Franklin, Brooke Meibach, Kim Bigelow, Angela Kim, Robin Levy, Lisa Abell. Fourth Row: Zsjeke Tusa, Colleen Garvey, Meredith Deubler, Anne Federman, Pam Barney, Karlyn Rosenstiel, Rachel Turner-Lauck, Amy Miekina, Keri Kaplan. Fifth Row: Carly Petesch, Ellen Fraumann, Jessica Plack, Becky Weinberg, Barb Nordby, Candice Corbin, Kelly Krasney, Jenny Friedman.



Girls' Diving—Front Row: Carlee Gold, C.J. Sandusky. Second Row: Amy Miekina, Emily Cantor. Third Row: Carly Petesch, Coach Mandel, Lisa White.



The ability to pull herself quickly through the water resulted in Senior Ellen Fraumann's victory in the state competition.

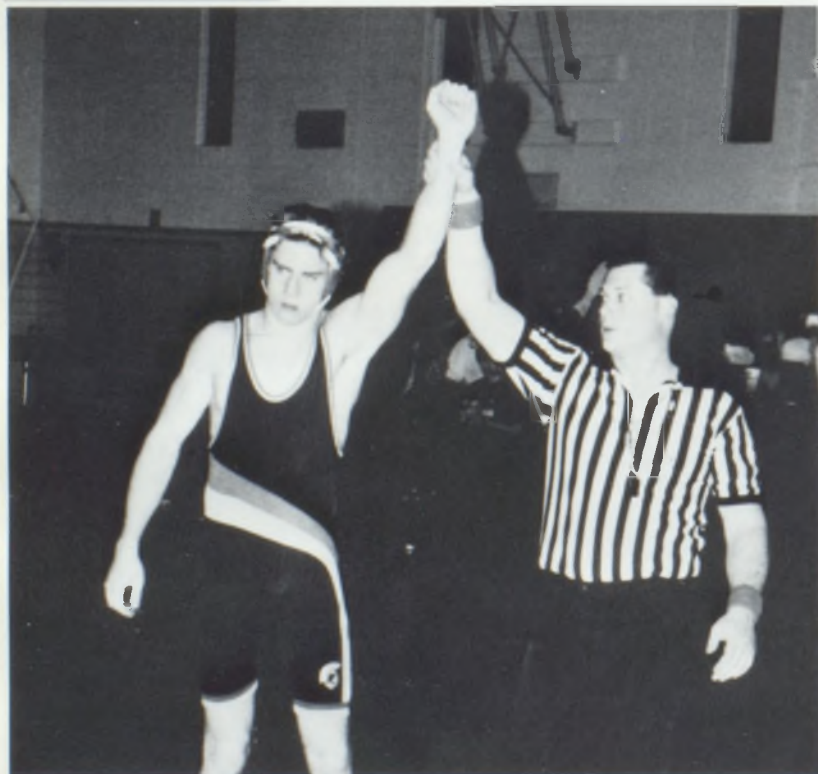
Wrestling

Wrestlers On Upward Trend

The Boys' Varsity Wrestling team showed great improvement over last year's team. The team won its first dual meet in over two years. The team also won the most dual meets since 1989.

The Wrestling team began an upward trend and started to turn things around. It was a very young team with great potential. There were five sophomores on the team, which was the most sophomores ever on a Deerfield Varsity Wrestling team. Captain Senior Jon Levin said, "It's a young team just waiting to reach its full potential. I don't envy the teams that will have to wrestle Deerfield in the future."

Seven wrestlers qualified for the sectional tournament. They included Levin, Juniors Brian Moore and Kevin Walters, and Sophomores Blair Haltom, Dan McCarthy, Dan Jordan, and Doug Operzedek. Levin advanced to the state competition and ended the season with 31 wins, the most wins by a wrestler since 1984.



Signifying another victory, Junior Dan Hofmeier raises his hand proudly.

"The team blended really well together and we are on an upward trend." -Senior Jon Levin

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New Trier	19-48
Evanston	6-56
Lake Forest Tourn	7th
Maine West	6-55
Carmel Tournament	7th
Niles North	29-34
Glenbrook North	27-33
Battavia	4th
Highland Park	27-33
Maine South	17-42
Glenbrook South	28-43
IHSA Regionals	4th





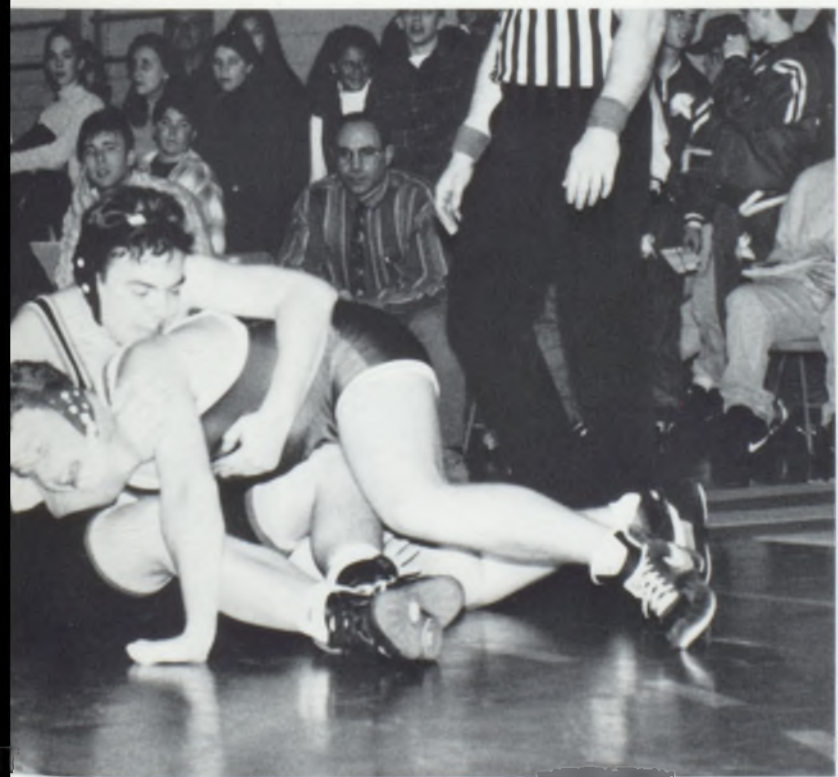
Interrupting his match, Senior Jon Levin takes time out to glance at the camera.



Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: Billy Arkush, Kevin Walters. Second Row: J.J. Sanchez, Howard Lubliner, Dan Hofmeier, Jon Levin. Third Row: Aaron Stronberg, Dan McCarthy, Brian Moore, Coach Battista, Blair Haltom, Coach Coleman. Fourth Row: Dave Ryan.



JV Wrestling—Front Row: Rob Wolfe, Dan Jordan, Bill Kuhn. Second Row: Jose Gomez, Olin Moy, Coach Whitson, Rick Outten, Doug Operzedek.



Performing another difficult maneuver, Sophomore Nory Settineri is on his way to another victory.



Freshman Wrestling—Front Row: Todd Karzen, Chad Robbins, Scott Serota, Greg Goodman, Ari Sagett. Second Row: Chris Pettineo, James Somers, Dan Gluckman, Nick Kuhn, Todd Friedman, Anthony Berube. Third Row: Coach Meintzer, Zach Augustine, Joe Middaugh, Jordan Kane, Coach Mueller.

B

asketball Setting Goals To Achieve

Under the leadership of Coach Wrenn, the 1994 Girls' Basketball team was extremely confident, focused, and successful. This year the team had three main goals. First, the team wanted to make many improvements throughout the season. Second and perhaps most difficult, they wanted to play an entire game, 32 minutes where everyone was focused, without having any letdowns. Finally, this team wanted to compete with high intensity against some of the top ranked teams in the state.

Unfortunately, the team was plagued with injuries throughout the season. Their challenge was to utilize all of the healthy players' talents to the fullest.

The unity of this team was incredible. Although there were only three seniors the team was extremely determined to win.



After receiving a pass, Sophomore Vicki Blank dribbles the ball toward the basket.

"This year has been a building block toward the future." -Junior Leanne Miller

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Maine East	61-51
Crystal Lake	38-40
Glenbrook North	40-67
Niles West	55-43
Waukegan	40-33
Niles North	61-46
New Trier	38-73
Richard T. Crane	81-67
Maine West	25-64
Pack the Place	36-59
Highland Park	53-41
Glenbrook North	43-65
Marillac	51-73
Niles North	50-48
Immac Heart of Mary	35-64
Highland Park	64-39
Maine West	26-51
Maine South	41-58
IHSA Regionals	49-42
IHSA Regionals	26-64





Following an action-filled quarter, Coach Wrenn gives the team a new strategy.



Girls' Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Rebecca Bruszer. Second Row: Lisa Sciarretta, Brooke Jackson, Sari Andelman, Reni Towns, Stephanie Kolton, Elizabeth Ori. Third Row: Coach Wrenn, Leanne Miller, Kari Jurewicz, Katie Sullivan, Coach Levanhagen.



Girls' JV Basketball—Front Row: Suzy Delrahim. Second Row: Sacha Katz, Ashlee Braet, Carmina Nitzki, Lindsay Coleman, Jessica Axelrod, Diana Forman. Third Row: Vicki Blank, Lisa Reuwer, Coach Levanhagen, Faith Schneider, Justina Stobnicki.



Girls' Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Abbey Nathan, Mardi Halperin, Amy Sonken, Lindsay Cohn. Second Row: Vanessa DeGuia, Stacey Loukas, Nora Sullivan, Shannon Dunn, Naho Tomita, Katie Malloy. Third Row: Coach Straight, Ellie Winter, Sarah Pettorelli, Dani Daube, Coach Koehler.

Taking a break from some hard action, Freshman Elizabeth Ori quenches that "deep down body thirst."

Swimming

Experience Pays Off

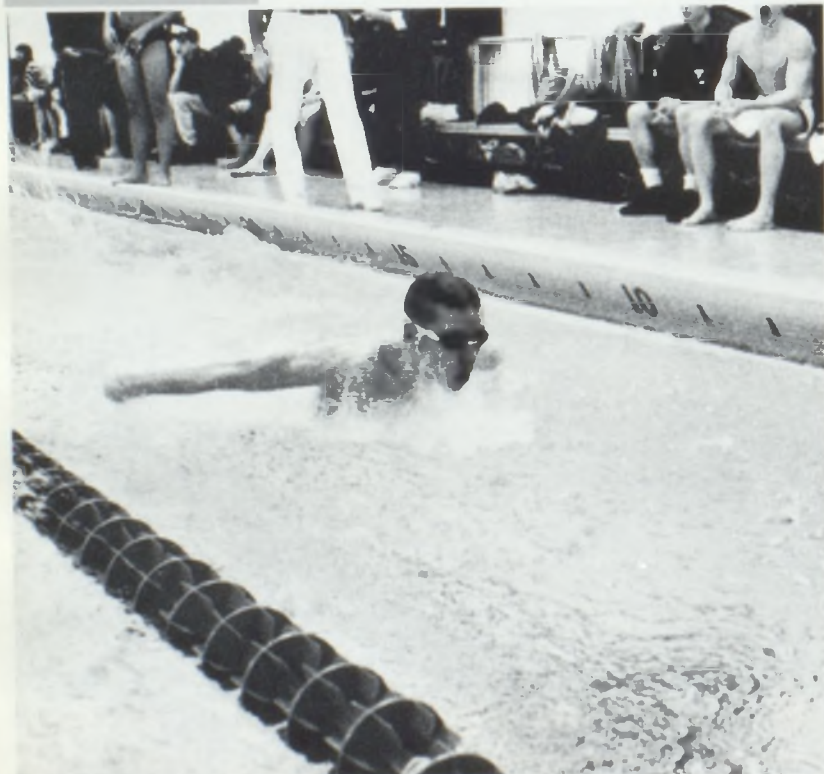
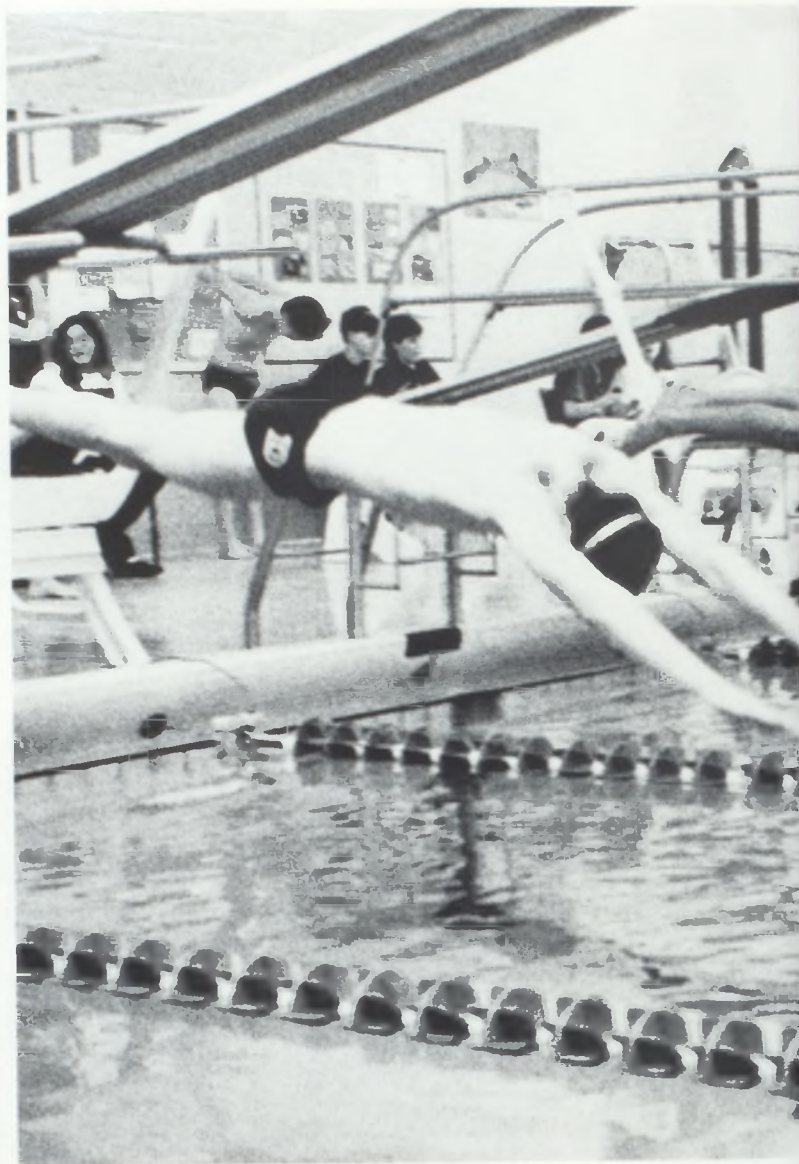
More experience proved to be beneficial to this year's Boys' Varsity Swimming and Diving teams. The Swimming team's experience helped beat Highland Park and Glenbrook North. In fact, all three levels won conference. Although the team was dominated by juniors, it also welcomed Freshmen Billy Dim and Owen Morris.

Captains Senior Willie Lonsdale and Junior Marc Randell, along with Coach Meyer, stressed team unity.

At the sectionals meet held at Deerfield, the team advanced five swimmers to state. Juniors Alan Layfer and Randell qualified for all four events in which they participated. Dim qualified for two events, while Juniors Dan Mitchell and David Wollner each qualified for one event.

In the state meet, Layfer finished tenth in the 100-yard freestyle event.

First year Diving Coach Mandel had a very impressive season. The team was anchored by Juniors Tim Schmitt and Joe Furco, and Freshman Jeremy Hoders.



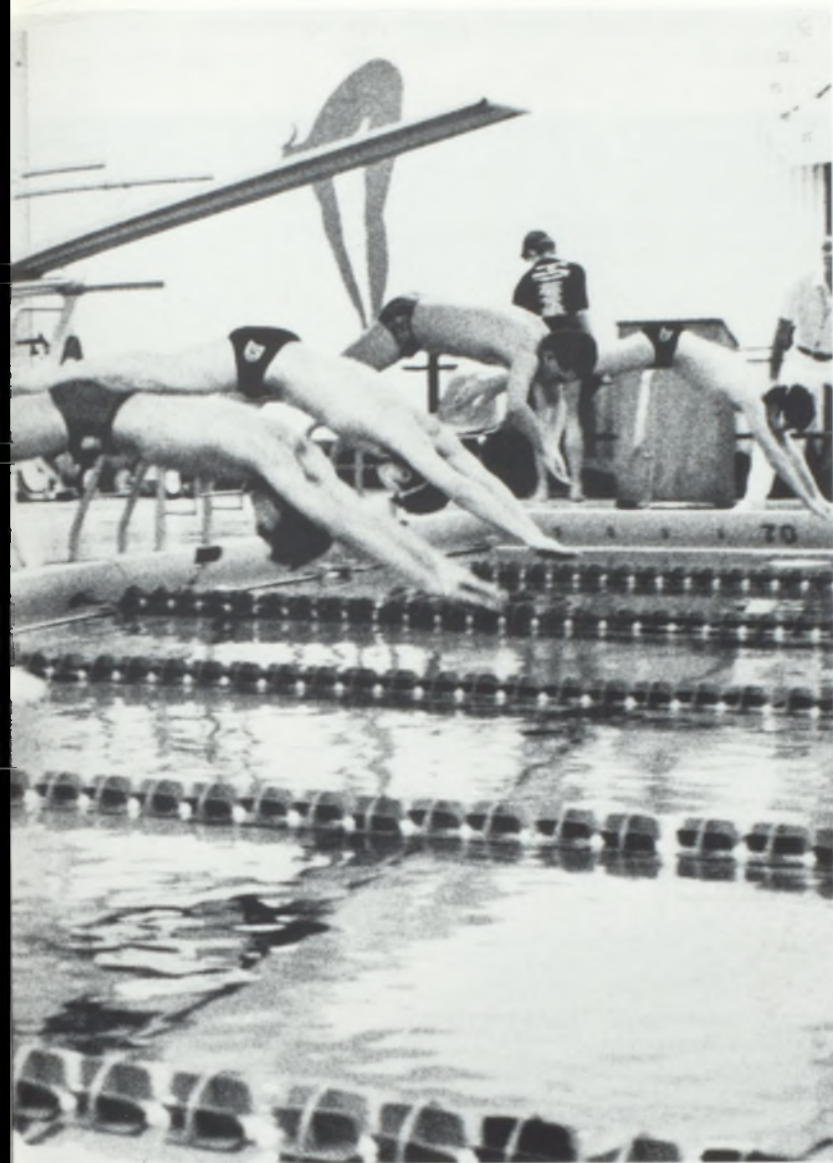
Pulling through the water, Junior Mark Schaefer tries to beat his last time.

"All three levels contributed, especially the freshmen." - Junior Marc Randell

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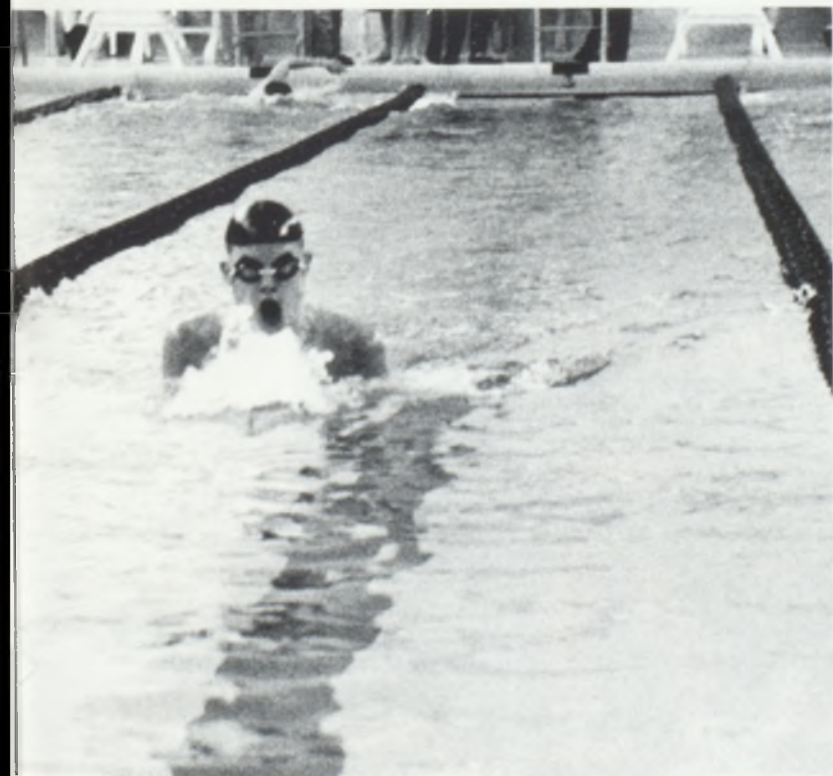
S C O R E S

Warrior Relays	4th
Mundelein	121-69
Glenbrook North	113-73
Niles North	124-56
Highland Park	118-70
Maine South	109-76
Waukegan	99-87
Maine West	103-82
CSL	1st
IHSA Sectionals	6th



Approaching the water, these Deerfield swimmers intend to get ahead of the opponents in the competition.

Hoping that Deerfield will win the meet, Junior Mitch Schwartzwald and Senior Barry Levin cheer on their teammates.



Emerging from the water, Junior Marc Randell looks ahead to the finishing line.



Boys' Swimming and Diving—Front Row: Billy Dim, Ewa Hu, Barry Levin, William Lonsdale, Warren Corbin. Second Row: Marc Randell, Jeremy Hoders, Dan Mitchell, Robby Farrar, Owen Morris, Chris Koerner, Dan Levi, Pam Barney. Third Row: Coach Meyer, Coach Edstrom, Chris Greco, Chris Peterson, Dan Choffnes, Steve Cassell, Graham Buck, Coach Johnson, Coach Harris. Fourth Row: Chad Rosenthal, Rolfe Hubley, Mitchell Kim, Ben Swislow, Matt Fremling, John Tammaro, Scott Yanklowitz. Fifth Row: Marc Schaefer, Alan Layfer, Dave Wollner, Mitch Schwartzwald, Eric Larsen, Tim Schmitt, Jeremy Lundquist, Andrew Tibbetts, Coach Mandel.



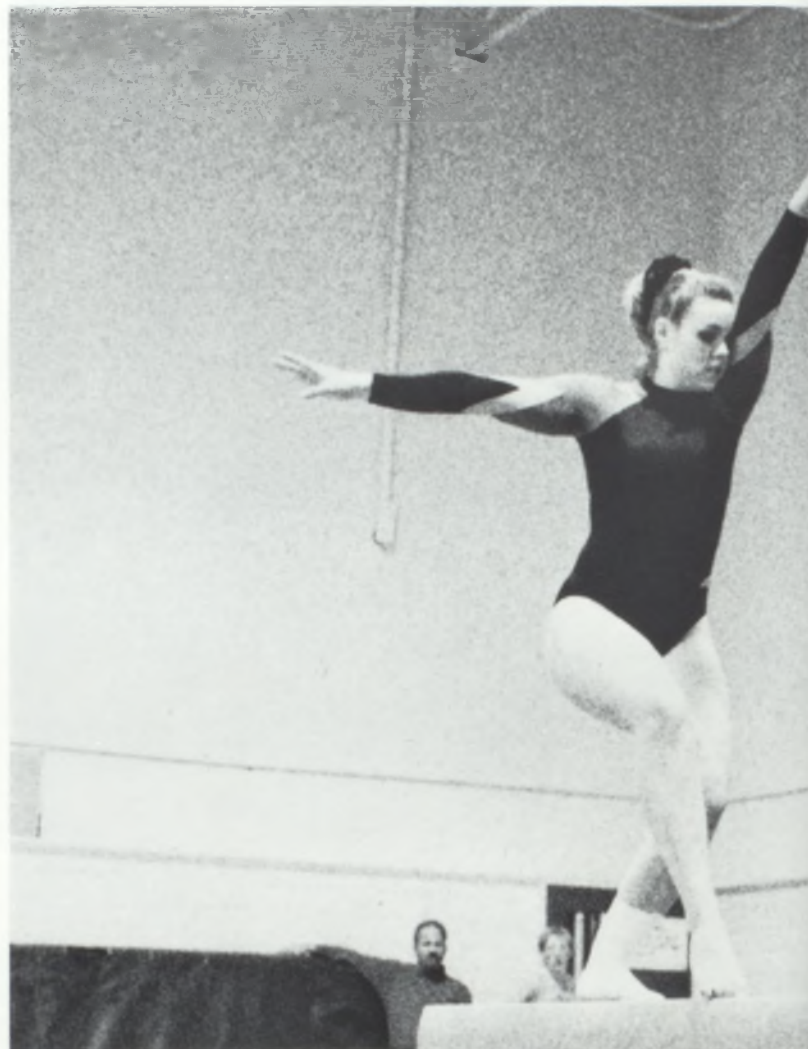
Gymnastics

Small Numbers Yield Success

Even though the Varsity Gymnastics team only consisted of one senior, one junior, and four sophomores, the season was completed with great success. Junior Emily Coleman was a conference champion on the bars and Senior Kelly Zisook took first place on the beam, floor, vault, and all-around.

After hard work, the team met its goal of sending some members of the team to sectionals and Kelly Zisook to state. Overall, the record was 5-3, 4-1 in conference. The team showed its strengths on the vault and the floor. With a young team, the members are looking forward to many more successful years.

Senior Kelly Zisook carefully prepares for her next move, a forward roundoff.



Sophomore Marisa Kasriel completes her routine with great success.

"Each member's support for the others aided in our success." -Senior Kelly Zisook

INSTANT *Replay* SCORES

Glenbrook South	116.0-129.4
Lake Forest	127.8-126.7
Rolling Meadows Invite	55.10-10th
Maine South	133.1-117.0
"A Star is Born"	59.9-3rd
Conant Invite	7th
Glenbrook North	129.0-135.4
Niles North	125.3-110.0
Pack the Place	131.0-140.3
Lake Forest Invite	6th
Highland Park	133.3-95.3
Lake County	100.1-6th
Maine West	132.0-114.7
Niles West Invite	17th
CSL	2nd
IHSA Regionals	130.0-3rd



Suspended in the air, Sophomore Emily Coleman leaps her way to a successful finish.



Girls' Varsity Gymnastics—Front Row: Nikki Solberg, Joanne Heuberger, Charlie Lewitz, C.J. Sandusky. Second Row: Lisa White, Kelly Zisook. Third Row: Coach Meyers, Amy Miekana, Emily Coleman, Barnett.



While in the air, Junior Lisa White shows great concentration as she completes her landing.



Girls' JV Gymnastics—Front Row: Jen Doerr, Katie Libman. Second Row: Coach Crane, Coach Barnett. Third Row: Darcy Becker, Liz Burton, Marisa Kasriel. Fourth Row: Dana Kanarek, Alissa Levine, Melissa Mottlow, Jenny Yue.

B

asketball Fans Flock To Games

Deerfield basketball has always dwelled in the shadow of Deerfield football. This year, however, Warrior hoops came into the limelight. Although the team finished under .500, the players worked extremely hard and improved all year long. As Coach Pappas said of his players, they "turned things around and ended with a great season."

Between the months of November and February, Friday nights meant Warrior basketball. Fans flocked to the games, donning their Warrior paraphernalia and red face paint. Sophomore Mike Casey stated, "The fans were behind us 110 percent. They really contributed to our success."

The fan support was great, but the success of the team this season was due more to Freshman Ryan Hogan, who averaged nearly 25 points a game, was all-conference, all-area, and was selected by the media as one of the top five freshmen in Illinois. Casey, Juniors Brian Panek, and Seth Benzinger, and Seniors Rick Brownstein and Alan Primera all contributed to the team as well.

Although they were not a very superstitious group, the team did have one "ritual." Casey recalled, "Whenever Senior Adam Freeman wore his tie untied, we won the game." The magic of Freeman's tie carried over into the playoffs, where the Warriors upset Stevenson. "This was the high point of the season," said Hogan. "All our hard work and energy paid off." The magic ended, however, when the Warriors were defeated in the second round of the playoffs by Grayslake.

Another season high point did not come at the varsity level, but rather in a junior varsity game. Senior player/ manager Dave Sailhamer came off the bench and hit a clutch three point shot. When the clock expired, the Warriors had won the game by three points. For this achievement, Salihamer was highlighted as a high school hero by NBC-T.V. Sports.



"The fans were behind us one hundred ten percent." -Sophomore Mike Casey

I N S T A N T *Replay* S C O R E S

DHS Tournament	74-51
Thanksgiving Tourn/ LF	39-49
Thanksgiving Tourn/GBN	70-54
Glenbrook South	63-69
Glenbrook North	54-81
Niles North	68-57
St. Viator	58-64
Warren	60-68
Maine West	49-63
Maine South	41-53
Highland Park	68-60
Glenbrook North	72-76
Leyden	69-57
Niles North	68-65
Hoffman Estates	51-62
Maine West	82-78
New Trier	51-62
Maine South	59-52
Highland Park	61-57
Maine East	42-45
IHSA Regionals/Stev	76-75
IHSA Regionals/Grayslk	73-79





During a time out, Coach Pappas gives the Warriors a plan of defense.



Boys' Varsity Basketball—Front Row: David Sailhamer. Second Row: Josh Smothers, Ben Glazer, Rick Brownstein, Brian Panek, Chad Rissman, Dennis Hong. Third Row: Coach Pappas, Trainer Ted Robbins, Ben Zabinsky, Jeff Keane, Ryan Hogan, Ernie Rabatini, Coach Kapsimalis. Fourth Row: Jared Gonsky, Mike Casey, Alan Primera, Seth Benzinger, Adam Freeman, Tim Willis.



Boys' Sophomore Basketball—Front Row: Mike Stern, Kenton Johansson, Seth Halpern. Second Row: Keith Helmbacher, Chris Power, Matt Miller, Christian Ball, Greg Grossman, Ross Thompson. Third Row: Coach Flanagan, Jordan Strauss, Bob Fraumann, Chris Schaefer, Coach Davis.



Boys' Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Kevin Barnett, Ben Jackson, Brian Moss, Charlie Jackson. Second Row: Nick Muscarella, Mark Horwitz, Fred Degand, Rob Wolf, Reid Bartha, Josh Hoders, Scott Trachtman. Third Row: Coach Klein, Seth Greene, Brandon Hansen, Jason Shimberg, Jeremy Weisz, Coach Marsh. Fourth Row: Danny Saken, Kevin Willis, Chris Tandy, Brad Schulman, Jason Rotman.

Driving to the basket, Junior Brian Panek attempts to help run up the score against Maine South.

FINDING THE TIME

It's 9:02. The bell rings. As your teacher reads the morning announcements, you realize that your S.O.S. meeting and

Executive Board meeting are both at 7:40 A.M. the next day. On top of that, you are committed to tutor the same

morning. How do you go about "*Finding the Time?*"

As your teacher continues reading the announcements, you discover that your Mathletes meeting was rescheduled for that

afternoon, which is the same time as Deerprints paste-up. How do you go about "*Finding the Time?*"

By being involved you learn to prioritize your activities. Although much time is devoted to being involved, the

results are very rewarding. The busier you are, the better you become at organizing your time. By being extremely involved, you gain many worthwhile experiences.







Yearbook—Front Row: Debbie Swibel, Jessica Haspel, Veronica Jaeger, Maggie Hoag, Sabrina Livshin, Tara Tobin, Cori Picklin, Nancy Ziemba. Second Row: Colby Mazz, Ben Crane, Brad Zabel, Kim Kessler, Debbie Rafael, Tracie Loring, Jennifer Kaufman, Lauren Hertzberg. Third Row: Allison Fink, Jorie Zabel, Laura Swibel, Leah Horwitz, Lauren Mazz, Jason Fink, Brie Mazz, Karly Kaufman, Lisa Shin. Fourth Row: Marni Shapiro, Jason Rivkin, Michelle Kruss, Wendy Berkson, Laura Septon, Adam Lyons, Marni Brown, Amy Friedman. Fifth Row: Miss Gramins, Scott Jacobson, Adam Ollendorff, Oliver Haschke, Adam Freeman, Blake Chroman, Josh Gold, Loren Friedman, Dan Levin, Mr. Knudson.



Deerprints—Front Row: Jon Stern, Shalaka Tamhane, Heather Shevin, Eric Reuther, Heather Haiges, Ryan Zerwer, Marcelle Polednik, Heather Gorman. Second Row: Mark Bearak, Michael Bearak, Bonnie Banoff, Misha Viloshin, Debbie Rafael, Jennifer Berger, John Locher, Shoshana Lewin. Third Row: Jill Rubin, Debbie Oppenheimer, Daryl Colwell, Anthony Yim, Chad Rosenthal, Sarah Rozensky. Fourth Row: Miss Marks, Jesse Ostrow, Aron Woolman, Ed Bogle, David Oppenheim, Jeff Fleischer, James Butler, Dan Herbstman, Philip Saken, Marcus Cook, Rolfe Hubley, Mrs. Wolff.



Troubador—Front Row: Jill Rubin, Shalaka Tamhane, Jennifer Berger, Kim Bigelow, Erica Mueller, Christie Elliott. Second Row: Heather Gorman, Marcelle Polednik, Andrew Yim, Dan Choffnes, Debbie Oppenheimer, Anthony Yim, Rachel Thompson. Third Row: Marissa Montano, David Oppenheim, Jeff Fleischer, James Butler, Bridget Mueller, Joe Dutcher, Jeremy Lundquist, Ann Dudley.

Working hard to finish the Yearbook, Editor-in-Chief Senior Allison Fink and Managing Editor Senior Ben Crane discuss the layout for the Organizations section.



Completing paste-up, Deerprints Editor-in-Chief Senior Eric Reuther plans the next edition.

Acting shy about her work, Junior Rachel Thompson struggles to keep the mouse away from Junior Heather Gorman.



Deadlines.
Creativity.
Late nights.
An English
paper you
might
assume? No.

Veterans Improve Publications

their Year-
books.”

Similar to
the Year-
book, Deer-
prints has
benefitted

from having a veteran
Editor-in-Chief, Senior
Eric Reuther. Deerprints
took fourth place in the
National Scholastic Press
Association Best of Show
Competition. Reuther
stated, “We enjoyed an
extremely successful year.
We had a lot of fun while
providing a useful service
to the school.”

Another publication is
Troubadour, the literary
magazine. It is compiled of
various students’ short
stories, poetry, and art
work. Senior Christie
Elliott remarked, “We have
had a lot of great
submissions this year. We
are very pleased with the
overall turnout.”

These are the necessary
ingredients for a
publication staff.
An advantage to the
Yearbook was the
experience the staff had
gained from last year.
Since Editor-in-Chief
Allison Fink, Copy Editor
Wendy Berkson, and
Managing Editor Ben
Crane kept the same
positions they held last
year, their improved skills
allowed them to
experiment with new ideas.
Senior Allison Fink said,
“Although I have spent a
lot of time working on the
Yearbook over the past two
years, the ultimate reward
was watching the reactions
when the students received

Similar to
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Completing the graveyard scene, Seniors Sam Williams and Adam Lyons add the finishing touches to the Grim Reaper.



Preparing for the parade, Junior Bill Bost makes sure that everything is intact.



Senior Executive Board—Front Row: Debbie Swibel, Megan Gitles, Amy Lombardo, Debbie Lowtwait, Lauren Hertzberg. Second Row: Mr. Doren, Jamie Ginsburg, Sam Williams, Adam Freeman, Laura Duprey, Irene Buzyna.



Junior Executive Board—Front Row: Amy Robbins, Erin Stutland, Beth Horwitz, Brooke Pontikes. Second Row: Mrs. Winer, Debbie Smith, Bill Bost, Kristin Magnuson, Mrs. Perler.

Spray painting a "nine" on the Stay Puff Marshmallow from "Ghostbusters," Sophomore Julie Samuels hopes she doesn't stain her clothes.



Many of the activities provided for the students are the results of the hard work of the Executive Boards.

The Senior Executive Board members kept themselves busy with the organization of the Homecoming Pep Rally, the Senior Boat Party, and Senior Teach Day. The members created class unity at the Pep Rally by providing every senior with a "psycho mask" in lieu of the theme Monster Mash. Senior Sabrina Livshin commented, "It was a great honor to represent my Senior class and make our last year at Deerfield High School the best it could be."

The Junior Executive Board has the most responsibilities of all of the boards. Their first task was

Leaders of the Class

to plan Homecoming.

The Juniors also organized Prom for the Seniors to enjoy.

The Sophomore Executive Board provides the members with a transition from the heavily populated Freshman Executive Board to a smaller group of leaders who have to accept more individual responsibilities.

The Freshman Executive Board members concentrated more on leadership activities to prepare themselves for future roles. Freshman Josh Levy stated, "It was an exhilarating experience that greatly aided me in preparing for my future part in this school. I plan to be on the Executive Board for my entire four years at Deerfield."



Sophomore Executive Board—Front Row: Debbie Rafael, Aaron Kaplan, Laura Septon, Jason Rivkin, Joy Somers, Laura Swibel. Second Row: Julie Samuels, Ryan Miller, Todd Garfield, Ryan Zerwer, Jeff Schneider, Emily Cantor.



Freshman Executive Board—Front Row: Ryan Kessler, Jori Issette, Kim Linton, Jessica Weisbach, Annie Hiller, Britt Krasny, Katie Gottlieb, Adam Rochman. Second Row: Mindy Maneck, Patti Coil, Josh Levy, Kristin Farmer, Josh Swedlow, Amy Gitles, Mark Horwitz, Andrew Saltarelli. Third Row: Mr. Swanson, Greg Levy, Zach Augustine, Tom Burns, Brian Bettiker, Jacob Briskman, David Nathan, Ms. Erikson.



National Honor Society—Front Row: Mindy Neidich, Valerie Posner, Jill Rubin, Andy Levin, Jennifer Kaufman, Anthony Yim, Laura Hersher. Second Row: Amy Lombardo, Sari Stauss, Lauren Hertzberg, Ben Crane, Allison Fink, Shane Goldstein, Marni Brown, Barry Levin, Christie Elliott. Third Row: Mrs. Cohen, Debbie Swibel, Megan Gitles, Elizabeth Herr, Laura Shulman, Julie Walton, Cori Picklin, Jenifer Ortner, Amy Friedman, Veronica Jaeger, Debbie Shear. Fourth Row: Lisa Carren, Scott Horwitz, Eric Reuther, Laura Duprey, Daniel Herbstman, Adam Freeman, Kari Jurewicz, Phil Saken, Wendy Berkson, Irene Buzyna.



Spanish Honor Society—Front Row: Jennifer Berger, Lisa Mendelsohn, Valerie Posner, Jessica Haspel, Marcelle Polednik, James Brown, Mitch Weiss. Second Row: Heather Gorman, Cori Picklin, Scott Jacobson, Sara Fiocchi, Allison Fink, Amy Lombardo, Robyn Blank. Third Row: Mrs. Sanchez, Phil Saken, Erich Mann, Ben Zabinsky, Daniel Herbstman, Steven Stark, Wendy Berkson.



French Honor Society—Front Row: Andi Aud, Mia Cornelius, Veronica Jaeger, Debbie Swibel, Shane Goldstein, Kathy Coil, Heather Shevin. Second Row: Shalaka Tamhane, Julie Walton, Heather Haiges, Aaron Graham, Kim Bigelow, Sonia Settler, Megan Gitles. Third Row: Mrs. Erikson, Kristin Magnuson, Debbie Shear, Barb Nordby, John Madden, Rolfe Hubley, Laura Shulman, Joanna Reich.

Hoping not to trip in her high heels, Senior Wendy Berkson gratefully accepts her certificate of induction into the Spanish Honor Society.



Looking forward to being a member of the French Honor Society, Junior Dan Choffnes receives his certificate.

At the French Honor Society Induction ceremony, Senior Mai Onodera and Junior Rolfe Hubley play peek-a-boo.

Deserving Honorable Mentions

There are many different ways in which students are recognized

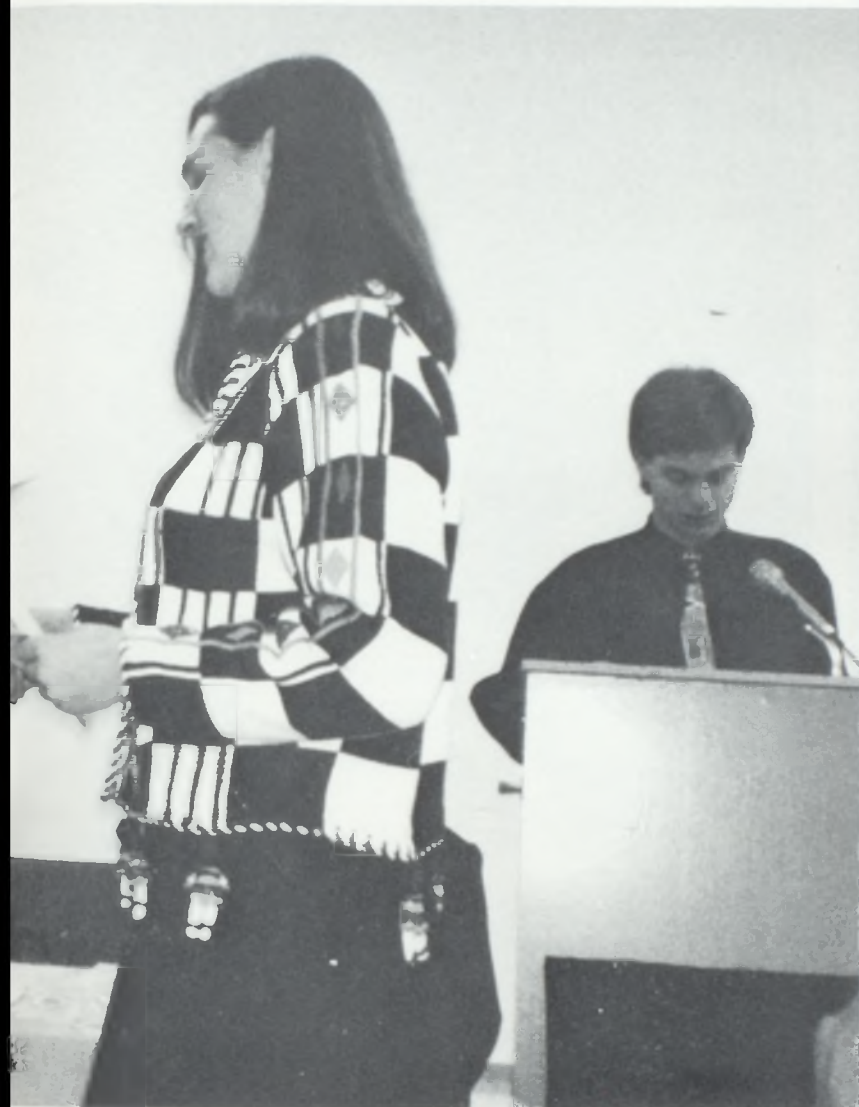
for their outstanding academic achievements. One such way students are acknowledged is through their acceptance into one of the three honor societies.

Students are accepted into the National Honor Society based on their grade point average and their extra-curricular activities. Once admitted, the members raise money for different organizations. This year, the National Honor Society held a dance the night of Pack the Place. The money raised went to the Haven House, a shelter for battered women.

The Spanish and French Honor Societies also sponsor charitable

activities. The Spanish Honor Society adopted a Hispanic family and brought food and presents to the family at Christmas time. President Senior Amy Lombardo said, "We are more involved in doing service projects this year, such as having lollipop sales and passing out Christmas boxes to underprivileged families. We aim at making a difference in the local Hispanic communities."

Senior Veronica Jaeger said that "the French Honor Society is a nice opportunity for students to learn and appreciate the French language and culture."





Adventures of the Mind—Front Row: Stephen Lim, Robyn Blank, Debbie Swibel, Amy Lombardo, Natasha Kurtz, Anthony Lim, Christie Elliott, Alissa Block. Second Row: Allison Fink, Ann Dudley, Jenifer Ortner, Lisa Carren, Matt Frank, Julie Walton, Jennifer Berger, Barry Levin. Third Row: Sara Fiocchi, Wendy Berkson, Phil Saken, Eric Reuther, Ben Zabinsky, Laura Duprey, Steve Stark, Scott Horwitz, Irene Buzyna, Heather Haiges.



Peer Helping—Front Row: Jenna Tasky, Becky Golden, Amy Shniderman, Alissa Block, Erin Stutland, Amy Robbins, Liz Mallon, Jill Rubin. Second Row: Jen Weinberg, Bonnie Banoff, Tara Tobin, Ali Shearn, Elisa Malek, Irene Buzyna, Kim Bigelow, Natasha Kurtz, Christie Elliott, Ms. Penwell. Third Row: Mr. Fabry, Debbie Oppenheimer, Julie Samuels, A.J. Coleman, Josh Kogan, Kari Jurewicz, Phil Novak, Josh Gold, Madeleine McCoy, Matt Frank, Mr. White.



STEP—Front Row: Susan Olson, Becky Becker, Tami Zaio, Colleen Garvey. Second Row: Sarah Rozensky, Adam Lange, Nicki Ruggiero, Ryan Elliott. Third Row: Miss. Martin, Phil Saken, Denny Mark, Danny Saken, Jeff Fleischer, Dave Roemer.

Peer helpers make a sign to welcome students to Deerfield High School for the new year.



At the STEP conference in Pennsylvania, members Dave Roemer and Jeff Fleischer velcro jump to the wall.

Making sure she doesn't forget her name, Senior Jill Rubin holds up a sign while walking with Junior Kim Bigelow to Peer Helping.

Students are always looking for ways to help their peers and enrich their lives.

Reach Out and Touch Someone

problem or difficult situation. The program's goal is to educate the members

Adventures of the Mind was a very positive experience for all of those who participated. The program is designed to educate senior students about possible future areas of interest. Senior Scott Jacobson stated, "Adventures of the Mind was a hands on learning experience for future career choices. It was also culturally enriching to see the famous opera 'Cosi Fan Tutte' (Women Are Like That)."

Peer Helping is another beneficial organization. The program is aimed at teaching members how to deal with their peers, friends, and relatives when they are confronted with a

to be "natural helpers." Senior Alissa Block said, "The program was excellent this year. All of the members learned a lot of skills to help others as well as themselves, while at the same time had fun and met new people."

STEP is an organization in which the volunteers speak out and educate against drug use and persuade students to make correct decisions pertaining to their lives. The most memorable STEP project was when the members invited drug prevention speaker Milton Creagh to speak to the student body, who received his message enthusiastically.





Forensics—Front Row: Ed Bogle, Heather Ottenfeld. Second Row: Rachel Turner-Lauck, Bridget Mueller, Erica Mueller.



Student Congress—Front Row: Sarah Rozensky, Mike Bearak, Miss Martin. Second Row: Anthony Yim, David Oppenheim, Dan Lichtenstein, Mr. Sprague.



Model U.N.—Front Row: Jamie McPhee, Andrew Saltarelli, Beth Kronfeld, Karen Rukin, Liz Mallon, Heather Ottenfeld, Sammi Miller, Jason Fink, Mary Shapiro. Second Row: Andi Aud, Megan Gitles, Heather Gorman, Ed Bogle, Alex Krasny, Marni Brown, Marcelle Polednik, Jodie Pinsky, Melissa Katz, Alissa Block. Third Row: Mr. Bruhn, Sarah Rozensky, Anthony Yim, Laura Schulman, Josh Kogan, Jill Kurth, Eric Reuther, Bob Dziedzich, Irene Buzyna, Ezra Gardner, Brad Levison, Mrs. Kaplan.

Forensics member Junior Ed Bogle receives assistance from Coach Hebson.



Speaking in front of his committee during Model U.N., Senior Anthony Yim tries to persuade the other participants.

Who said Model U.N. was all work and no play? Not Daffy Duck!

Speak Your Mind

Forensics, Student Congress, and Model UN allow students to explore both

speech and politics. All three groups travel to nearby high schools as well as across the nation to participate in many contests and conferences that judge their speaking and debating abilities.

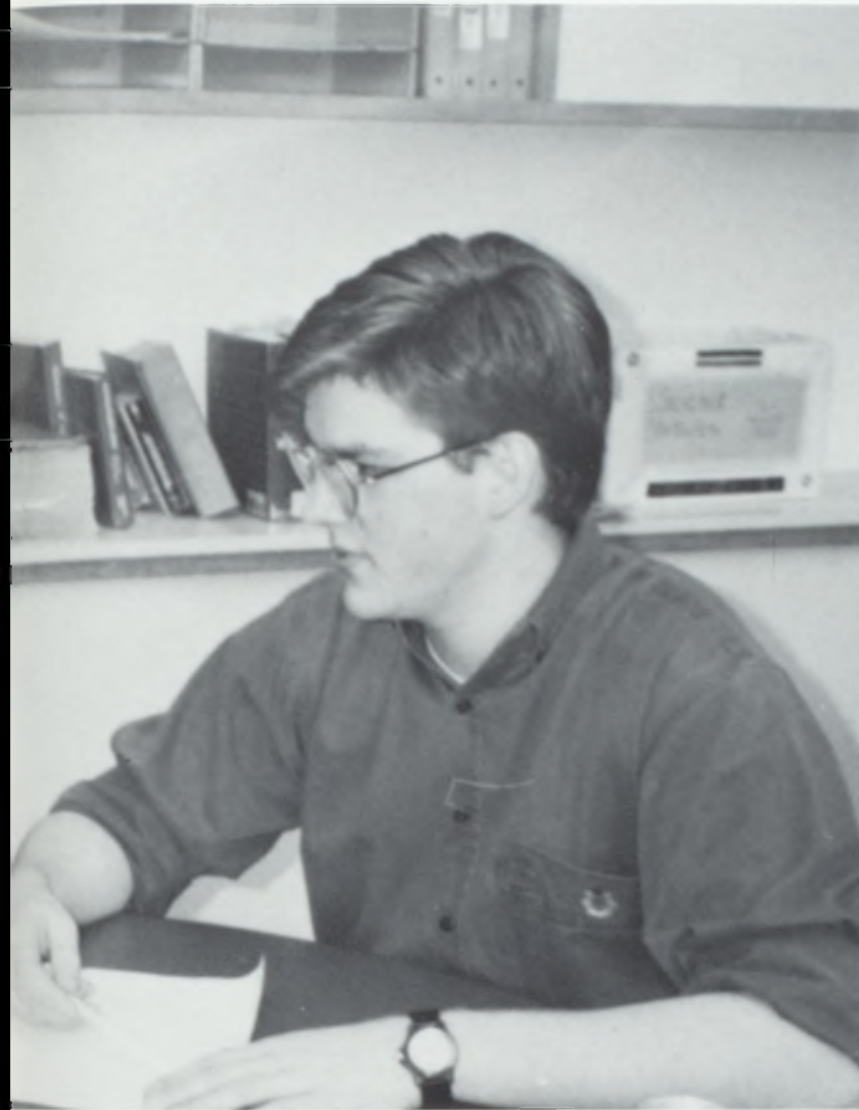
Forensics competed with many schools where the participants were critiqued on their speaking in categories such as humor, oratory, verse, and prose. Junior Ed Bogle said, "Forensics is great because it helps me improve my verbal skills, and allows me to make new friends."

Student Congress holds congressional debates in which points are given to those who excel in their chosen fields. Referring to

his trip to the Congress in Springfield, where he competed in debate, Senior Mike

Bearak said, "It is something I've never done before. It was a once in a lifetime experience."

Model UN traveled to both Harvard University and the University of Chicago, where the participants from across the nation attempted to solve world problems. Several members, including Senior Anthony Yim, Juniors Ezra Gardner and Dan Choffnes, and Sophomore Josh Kogan won awards and honorable mentions. Senior Marni Brown stated, "Model U.N. allows us to meet a variety of people while learning how to cope with international crises."





Card Collecting Club—Front Row: Rob Lang, David Nathan, Greg Goldman. Second Row: Mr. Flanagan.



DECA—Front Row: Josh Taustein, Daryl Colwell, Rich Reznick, Beth Kronfeld, Jordan Levin, Steve Cassell, Laura Septon. Second Row: Mr. Russo, Matt Pederson, Meredith Griffin, Jennifer Pasquesi, Jay Ostrum, Mr. Chamberlain.



Continuum—Front Row: Lisa Strauss, Michael Ikhlov, Andy Lorenc, Karen Roberts. Second Row: Sarah-Bess Dworin, Beverly Thurber, Julie Walton, Heather Haiges, Karen Koy. Third Row: Mr. Hirsch, Ed Bogle, Mike Bramnik, Ben Nick, Eric Reuther.

These eight DECA members represented Deerfield in the state competition in Springfield. Sophomore Laura Septon and Junior Dave Wollner qualified for the national competition.



Continuum raises money by sponsoring the game Paranoia. Winner Senior Scott Horwitz fails to realize the game is over.

Proudly holding their trophies, Junior Steve Cassell and Sophomore Daryl Colwell are relieved the meet is over.

There are many activities that make Deerfield High

Students With Special Interests

this year was the Card Collecting Club. The members

School unique and allow students to express their individual interests.

DECA, the marketing and management club, is involved in role-playing business situations in which the students make individual presentations in their specialized fields. They compete at the regional and state levels in hopes of making it to the national level to compete with students from across the country. Senior Jordan Levin commented, "You have to be able to think on your feet and react to the judges during the competitions."

traveled to card shows buying, selling, and trading sports cards and paraphernalia.

This is the second year that Deerfield's Star Trek Club, the Continuum, has been in existence. The Continuum hosted the game Paranoia for interested students. They also held the second annual "Trek Fest," and attended numerous Star Trek conventions. Senior Heather Haiges described Continuum as a "fun, get-together group in which we hang out and discuss recent Star Trek episodes."

A new organization



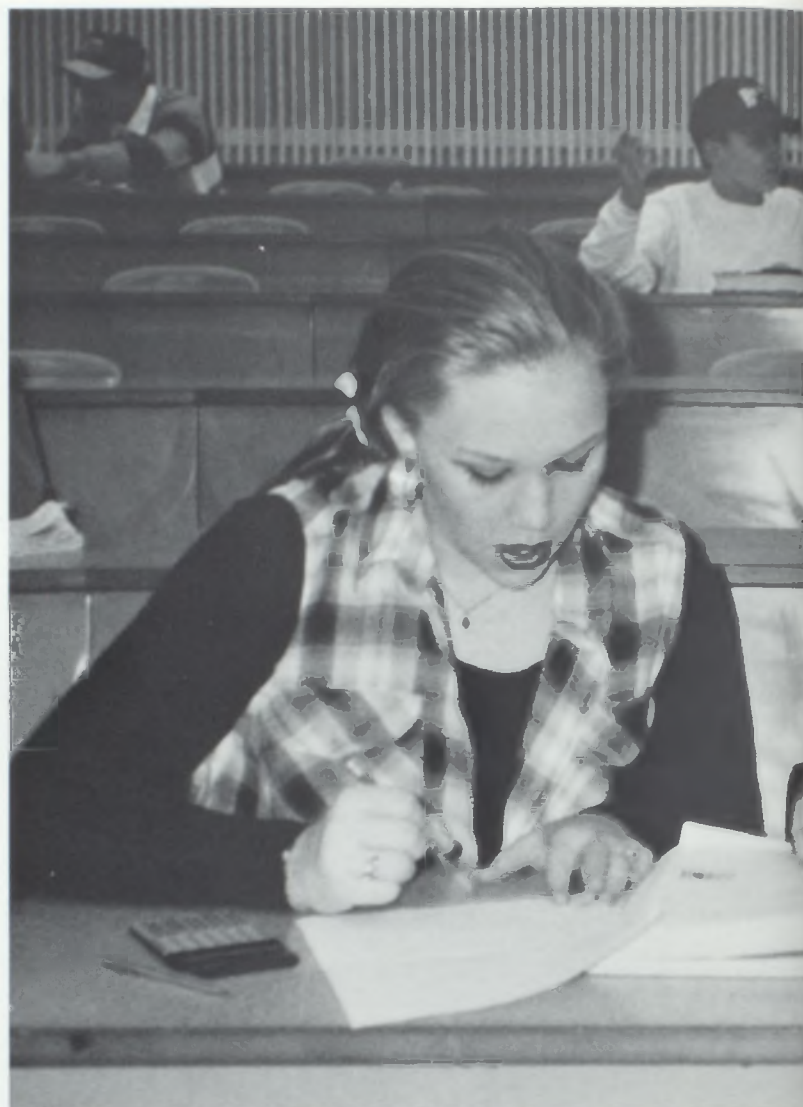


Early Bird Tutors—Front Row: Ryan Kantor, Steve Inman, Julie Walton, Robert Lang, Josh Levitt, John Couleur, Jen Berger, Ezra Gardner, Megan Gitles. Second Row: Sammi Miller, Matt Frank, Jina Park, Jessica Haspel, Lisa Carren, Debbie Shear, Molly McShane, Robyn Blank, Andy Levin, Alex Krasny, Jennifer Kaufman. Third Row: Greg Kestin, Missy Antokal, Irene Buzyna, Nicole Ruggiero, Chad Rosenthal, Rolfe Hubley, Sarah Garvey, Debbie Smith, John Madden, David Oppenheim, Megan Sullivan, Katherine Salemi. Fourth Row: Jim Brown, Jesse Ostrow, David Feinberg, Laura Schulman, Meredith Griffin, Marni Brown, Beth Milligan, Shari Stein, Andria Anspach, Adam Forman, David Weiss, Aimee Weiss. Fifth Row: Jordan Levin, Melissa Katz, Cori Picklin, Wendy Rauscher, Lisa Mendelsohn, Debbie Lowtwait, Kim Klinko, Veronica Jaeger, Allison Fink, Debbie Swibel, Kristin Magnuson, Megan Shepherd, Debbie Ruffalo, Andi Aud, Naomi Azar. Sixth Row: Mr. Moore, Reka Tusa, Meg Bentley, Jon Posternack, Dan Lichtenstein, Aron Woolman, Alec Senese, Roy Chiovari, David Roemer, Erich Mann, Josh Gold, Ann Dudley, Scott Perin, Sherwin Cho. Seventh Row: Ms. Gramins, Jeff Dallas, Steve Stark, Brian Farmer, Bill Bost, Jared Gonsky, Jeff Perlstein, Adam Freeman, Blake Chroman, Chris Gola, Jeffrey Keene, Brad Melnick, Tim Schmitt, John Grzeskowiak, Sonia Settler.



Sophomore Mentors—Front Row: Robert Romano, Elizabeth Burton, Jorie Zabel, Adam Ollendorff, Debbie Rafael, Jenna Tasky, Kim Rosenfeld. Second Row: Mindy Markiewicz, Leslie Levin, Lauren Miller, Linda Korr, Jamie Kadar, Jenny Franklin, Nancy Ziemba, Caroline Berger. Third Row: Ms. Gramins, Sarah Rozensky, Jeff Shulkin, Lauren Gussis, Josh Kogan, Faith Schneider, Ryan Miller, Laura Septon, Donald Fuller, Mr. Moore.

The Early Bird Tutoring program is successful because of the many student volunteers. Tutor Junior Allison Kaden gives up three mornings a week to help Sophomore Megan Boulton.



Early Bird Tutor Senior Adam Freeman helps Sophomore Kara Wilson with her homework.

Getting help with English, Freshman Kristina Schleeper hopes to improve her writing skills with Sophomore Sarah Rozensky.

The outstanding reputation of Deerfield High School can

Aiding Others' Success

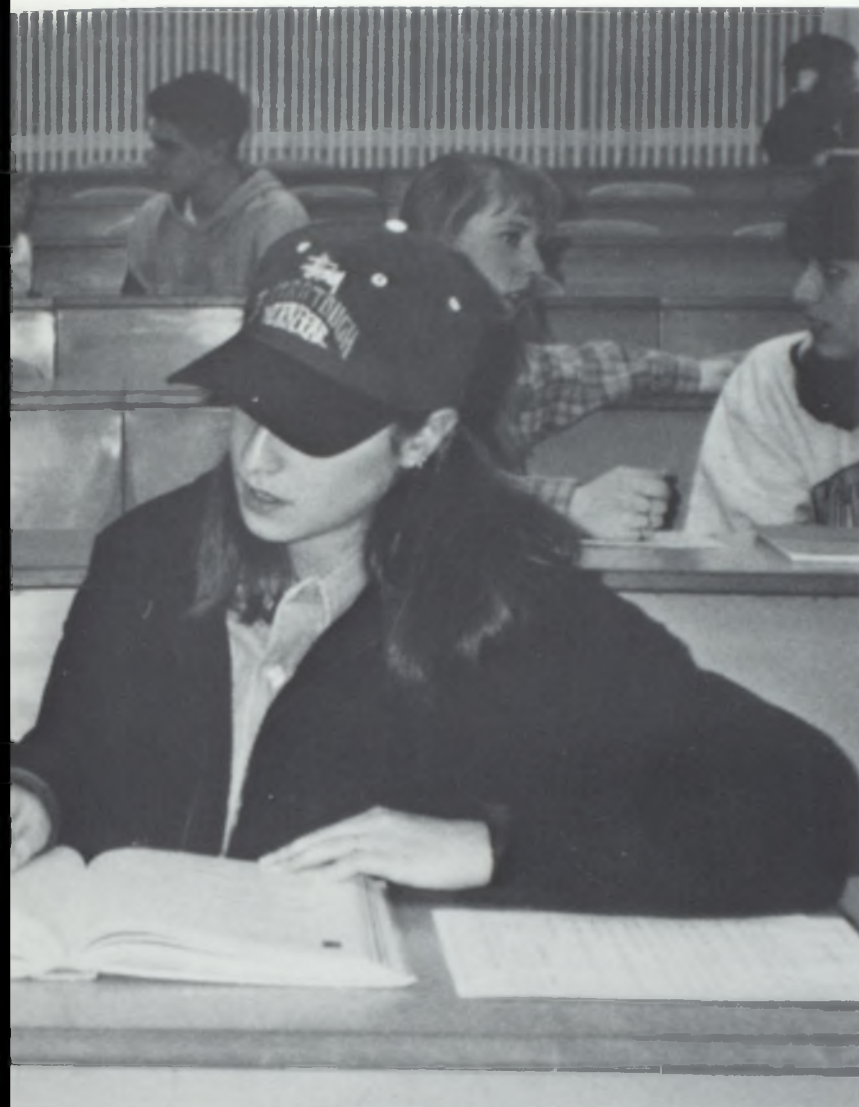
This year the students are more motivated than ever!"

Early be attributed to the many service programs provided. Students volunteer their skills, time, and effort to help their peers. One way students help others is by tutoring students who need help in different subjects.

Bird Tutor Senior Josh Gold stated, "It was an excellent opportunity for me to support an underclassman who needed assistance. Not only did I help him, but it was very rewarding for myself as well."

The Early Bird Tutoring program is well used throughout the school. Students sacrifice their precious time to sleep in order to assist their fellow students with their academic studies. Senior Alex Krasny commented, "Early Bird Tutoring is really neat.

The Sophomore Mentor program is also beneficial to the students. Sophomore students tutor freshmen with their English studies. This program adds to the success of the students' understanding of works such as *Romeo and Juliet* and *A Tale of Two Cities*.





Theatrix—Front Row: Kirsten O'Shaughnessy, Emily Barr, Sarah Doerr, Sara Caracciolo, Marissa Montano, Shoshana Lewin, Karen Koy. Second Row: China Carter, Caroline Berger, Bev Thurber, Alison Hollander, Lauren Gussis, Emily Golan, Annie Laks. Third Row: Leanne Miller, Amber Skalski, Ben Nick, Jeff Fleischer, Phil Novak, Jacob Ostrum, Joe Dutcher, Jackie Tiritilli, Matt Frank.



Stage Crew—Sara Caracciolo, Ms. Nielson, Marissa Montano. Second Row: Alison Hollander, Phil Novak, Dan Salm, Emily Barr.



Computer Club—Front Row: Juan Velasquez, Ben Gonzales, Rob Romano. Second Row: Mr. Biemeret, Mike Ikhlov, Pei-Yuan Chou.

Theatrix members Junior Phil Novak and Sophomore Lauren DiDomenico perform their scene for the audience.



After receiving help from members of the Computer Club, Senior Chad Solomon is able to do his paper.

Preparing the set for the musical, Junior John Madden hopes he doesn't cut his fingers.



Three excellent programs that enhance the success of the Fine Arts Department and

Behind Scenes and Screens

Stage Crew spent much of their time working during the day as well as after

the Applied Arts Department are Theatrix, Stage Crew, and Computer Club.

Theatrix meets once a week before school. The purpose of this club is to have an informal theater program with a friendly atmosphere. The Theatrix members put on one theater presentation, which is usually composed of several short, unrelated scenes. Junior Jeffrey Fleischer said, "Theatrix is a great way for us to be involved in theater without having to sacrifice too much time."

The members of the

school. The Stage Crew built all of the sets for the fall play "The Learned Ladies" and the musical "The Pirates of Penzance."

The Computer Club members meet once a week to learn any new pertinent information. Another one of their responsibilities is helping out students who need computer assistance. If no one is in need of help, the members have access to the games folder. All freshmen can become members. However, sophomores, juniors, and seniors must fill out applications that are reviewed by Mr. Biemeret.





CARE—Front Row: Jocelyn Fischer, Shoshana Lewin, Sarah Doerr, Marissa Montano, Vanessa DeGuia, Elizabeth Shin, Robyn Blank. Second Row: Emily Golan, Lisa Skordahl, Debbie Oppenheimer, Lindsay Coleman, Ann Dudley, Sonia Settler, Marni Brown, Marc Ramdell. Third Row: Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Thale, Ann Thomas, Becky Becker, Rolfe Hubley, Jacob Ostrum, Jackie Tiritilli, Mr. White.



Snowball—Front Row: Kara Wilson, Jessica Weisbach, Amy Robbins, Erin Stutland, Mindy Neidich, Debbie Ruffalo, Laura Schencker, Emily Golan. Second Row: Ari Sagett, Bonnie Banoff, Heather Ottenfeld, Beth Kronfeld, Lisa Caplan, Lisa Skordahl, Wendy Rauscher, Elizabeth Shin. Third Row: Mrs. Soler, Adam Rochman, Karyn Ruttenberg, Lisa Mendelsohn, Jenna Tasky, Laura Hersher, Leah Horwitz, Katie Libman, Kim Linton, Mrs. Fairman. Fourth Row: Mrs. Lind, Kathleen Duprey, Matt Frank, Jackie Rovner, Leslie Crane, Sandy Madera, Laura Schulman, Megan Gitles, Allison Grockis, Sacha Katz, Ms. Penwell. Fifth Row: Mr. Kuntzelman, Pam Barney, Scott Horwitz, Chad Rosenthal, Ben Nick, Laura Duprey, Kari Jurewicz, Jeff Fleischer, Liana Katz, Faith Schneider, Sarah Garvey.



S.O.S.—Front Row: Laura Hersher, Alissa Block, Lisa Shin, Laura Schencker, Kim Kluender, Laura Swibel, Kirsten O'Shaughnessy. Second Row: Sandy Nemmer, Mindy Maneck, Allyson Holleb, Jenny Franklin, Allison Grockis, Sacha Katz, Darcy Becker, Kim Rosenfeld, Randi Hirsch. Third Row: Annie Laks, Andrea Mieli, Brie Mazz, Jessica Haspel, Mindy Neidich, Deanna Ballent, Andrea McMorrان, Shona Goorvich, C.J. Sandusky, Bonnie Banoff. Fourth Row: Mrs. White, Carole Lickfett, Debbie Posternack, Daryl Colwell, Jenaeth Higgins, Ted Torbati, Robyn Blank, Rich Reznick, Jessica Weisbach. Fifth Row: Robin Levy, Sonia Settler, Marni Brown, Jordan Davis, Caroline Berger, Beth Milligan, Liana Katz, Jaclyn Tiritilli, Meredith Griffin, Ann Thomas.

Showing his "caring" attitude, Junior Ian Bachtel puts his arm around Senior Lisa Skordahl during a CARE meeting.



Weekend retreats allow Snowball members to meet many new people.

After their SOS meeting, Seniors Ann Thomas and Robyn Blank have a recap with Mrs. White.

Helping the Community

Many students voluntarily give up their time to help not only other stu-

dents, but other people in the community as well. One way activities such as SOS, CARE, and Snowball aid the community is by trying to instill good values in the students.

Students in SOS raise money for a number of worthy causes. Fundraisers such as blow-pop sales provide the necessary funds to accomodate possible scholarships for college-bound seniors. The members also collected canned foods to send to victims of the earthquake in California.

CARE is a group that helps students to become more aware of cultural differences and equality. CARE, an acronym for

Cultural Awareness Resulting in Equality, was established to make people aware

of prejudice in our school and in the outside world as well. CARE members educated the freshmen in advisory to inform them about cultural awareness.

Snowball enables Deerfield students to interact with students from Highland Park High School. The weekend trip to Camp Duncan leaves the students feeling good about themselves. The students are divided into both small and large groups to attend various workshops. The groups discuss topics such as alcoholism, drugs, trust, death, and divorce. Snowball is a great way to meet people and discuss serious topics.





Gymnastics Club—Front Row: Karly Kaufman, Joanne Heuberger, Allison Kaden, Melissa Wilson, Lindsey Schy. Second Row: Lizzie Mallon, Merritt Rochman, Kim Klinko, Charlie Lewitz, Jessica Marks, Hillary Blanchard, Lara Ceisel, Niki Solberg. Third Row: Amy Lombardo, Emily Coleman, Amy Kreiter, Sam Simons, Elana Dunn, Adie Liace, Alissa Levine, Amy Friedman, Veronica Jaeger.



Dance Club—Front Row: Kim Linton, Kim Penfold, Amy Shulkin, Lauren Glickson, Melissa Wilson, Jodi Shanin, Lindsey Schy. Second Row: Brooke Weisman, Amy Lombardo, Emily Cantor, Becky Delott, Carlee Gold, Carley Petesch, Liz Herr, Emily Golan, Naomi Azar. Third Row: Joe, Lara Ceisel, Jessica Marks, Joanna Haskett, Danielle Chiovari, Amber Skalski, Shane Goldstein, Natasha Kurtz, Jami Adelman, Jenny Friedman, Missy Briskman, Erin Stutland.



GIMA—Front Row: Debbie Rafael, Jessica Axelrod, Jorie Zabel, Courtney Leland. Second Row: Staci Dorman, Liz Kollar, Beth Linn, Debbie Ruffalo, Brie Mazz, Maggie Hoag, Laura Swibel. Third Row: Ms. Coleman, Kim Kessler, Brittany Burns, Michelle Kruss, Beth Milligan, Jami Adelman, Allyson Holleb.

After many tries, the Tumblers successfully form a pyramid.



During the Turnabout dance, GIMA members Juniors Beth Linn and Beth Milligan crown Senior Neil Blatchford king.

These Tumblers will bend over backwards to make sure the show is a success.



DHS
Tumblers,
Dance
Troupe, and
GIMA are
three organ-
izations in

Entertaining Through Performance

The
Dance
Troupe is
made up of
many
talented
dancers and

choreographers. The students run the whole show. The performance this year was different from past years because of the professional attitude the dancers portrayed. Sophomore Carley Petesch explained, "The dances were symbolic of stories and themes. We conveyed our feelings in each dance piece."

Although GIMA doesn't put on a show, the members sponsor the annual Turnabout dance. As Sophomore Maggie Hoag remarked, "We invested a lot of time and effort, especially Ms. Coleman, to make the dance as great as it was."

Tumblers, the gymnastics club, is a group of talented gymnasts who practice long hours to make their annual gymnastics show a hit. This year's show was titled "Dimensions." As President Senior Amy Friedman stated, "I enjoyed being part of this production. The hard work really paid off in the end."

Although GIMA doesn't put on a show, the members sponsor the annual Turnabout dance. As Sophomore Maggie Hoag remarked, "We invested a lot of time and effort, especially Ms. Coleman, to make the dance as great as it was."





Student Activities Board—Front Row: Ryan Zerwer, Sari Strauss, Alex Krasny, Amy Lombardo, Jodie Pinsky. Second Row: Lauren Hertzberg, Jamie McPhee, Dan Choffnes, Debbie Smith, Allison Fink. Third Row: Mrs. Monroe, Mr. Swearngin, Irene Buzyna, Ellen Fraumann, Jon Posternack, Laura Duprey, Mr. Wrenn, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Scornavaco.

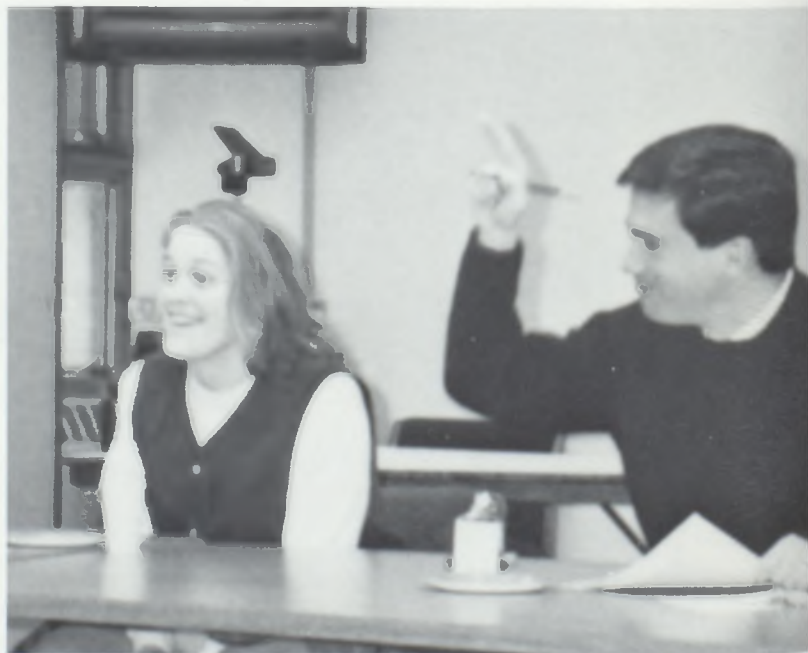


WDHS TV—Front Row: Andy Lorenc, Josh Swedlow, Jill Kurth, Phil Saken. Second Row: Mrs. Titcomb, David Oppenheim, Dan Lichtenstein, Eric Reuther, Alan Korb.



Student Council—Front Row: Liz Mallon, Lauren Salit, Lisa Lyons, Amy Gitles, Debbie Rafael, Erin Stutland, Emily Kantor. Second Row: Leslie Levin, Ryan Elliott, Jessica Haspel, Vanessa DeGuia, Joanna Haskett, Christie Elliott, Maggie Hoag, Heather Blair. Third Row: Kelly Klinko, Alex Krasny, Britt Krasny, Jodie Pinsky, Jenna Tasky, Becky Golden, Amy Robbins. Fourth Row: Carly Petesch, Kristin Magnuson, Elisa Malek, Holly Braet, Melanie Lewis, Laura Schulman, Jamie McPhee, Kelly Gordon, Josh Weiss, Billy Dim. Fifth Row: Mitch Weiss, Scott Weinstein, Sari Freeman, Jon Posternack, Adam Freeman, Jeff Katz, David Nathan, Alex Krasny, Liz Holmes, Ryan Miller.

At the Kick-Off Dance, Student Council members munch on cookies, hoping that everyone will enjoy the event.



During a Student Activities Board meeting, Mr. Wrenn threatens to zap Senior Laura Duprey.

At the Student Council sponsored Bowl-a-Thon, students try to raise money by knocking down many pins.



Many organizations inform the students. Three such organizations are WDHS-TV, Student Council, and the Student Activities Board. They deal with the needs and wants of the student body.

WDHS-TV is the cable news broadcast. Produced monthly, this show focuses on special events at school, in the community, and around the world. The members occasionally are seen on the fiber optics system to inform students about current school activities.

Student Council had quite a year with their many activities. First was the Kickoff Dance, then the ever-so-spirited "Lock-In" for Homecoming, next the successful blood drive, and finally school chest. This

In Your Interest

year DHS raised \$31,000 for Camp Heartland, the highest amount ever.

Senior Jamie McPhee exclaimed, "Student Council works closely with the student body in an effort to respond to the students' needs. This year definitely proved to be successful."

The Student Activities Board consists of a variety of student representatives, administrators, and sponsors who meet monthly to discuss important school issues. The main concern of the board is to improve the school. Sophomore Ryan Zerwer explained, "Student Activities Board is a wonderful way to serve the student body. Our dilligent work has brought you the popular new Student Union."





Earthworks—Front Row: Alissa Block, Shannon Dunn, Shalaka Tamhane, Alison Miller, Bonnie Banoff, Lisa Shin. Second Row: Allison Grockis, Carrie Groskopf, Meredith Ray, Lindsay Coleman, Mr. Fabry.



Chess Club—Front Row: Sherwin Cho, Brandon Goulding, Dan Levi. Second Row: Dennis Korneff, Mike Bramnik, Andrew Tibbetts, Mr. Williams.



Art Club—Front Row: Shameen Gupta, Heather Gorman, JOE, Laura Hersher. Second Row: Mike Eiklov, Eric Larson, Ben Gonzalez, Ms. Amorani.

Concentrating on her artwork, Freshman Shameen Gupta puts the finishing touches on her work.



Chess Club members Sophomore Misha Voloshin and Freshman Mike Bramnik practice their chess games.

Recycling partners Seniors Lisa Shin and Alissa Block aim to save the Earth.



Working Together To Succeed

A necessary component to any organization is cooperation. Members in

clubs such as Earthworks, Art Club, and Chess Club must work together in order to accomplish their job.

Earthworks is a group which is designed to promote respect for our environment. The members are responsible for the school's recycling program. Earthworks members wrote letters to various companies as well as to the U.S. Senate to promote awareness of environmental issues. Senior Lisa Shin stated, "Although Earthworks is a lot of work, we don't mind because it is helping to preserve the earth, our home."

Art Club meets several

times during the year. The members often paint the school's windows throughout

the year to publicize a play, dance, or other function that needs advertisement. Art Club lets interested students showcase their abilities to the rest of the school.

Chess club is a new group for students who love the game of chess, and the competition itself. The students are able to compete against other students. All the members hope that as the years roll on, the club will gain more and more people who have the desire to compete and play the game they love. Junior Matt Nygren stated, "Chess is a fun, relaxing way to spend an otherwise boring afternoon."





Senior Advisors--Front Row: Allison Fink, Lauren Hertzberg, Sari Strauss, Elizabeth Shin, Jennifer Kollar, Irene Buzyna, Jill Rubin, Christie Elliott, Josh Gold. Second Row: Julie Walton, Jodie Pinsky, Megan Gitles, Shane Goldstein, Laura Schulman, Dan Levin, Alan Coleman, Matthew Frank. Third Row: Mr. Kasik, John Grzeskowiak, Sara Fiocchi, Kevin Cresham, Josh Bushnick, Adam Freeman, Brad Melnick, Blake Chroman, Adam Korman, Scott Jacobson, Jenifer Ortner.



WERCS Tutors--Front Row: Beri Halperin, Andrea Aud, Aleece Feldberg, Deborah Swibel, Katherine Salemi, Laura Hersher. Second Row: Wendy Berkson, Jina Park, Jenny Romitti, Robert Lang, Cori Picklin, Kim Bigelow. Third Row: Jeff Katz, Bob Dzieciech, Bill Bost, John Madden, Madeleine McCoy, Dan Choffnes.



WERCS Plus Tutors--Marcelle Polednik, Merritt Rochman, Christie Elliott, Rachel Thompson, Brian Farmer, Heather Shevin, Beth Linn, Leah Horwitz, Beth Kronfeld. Second Row: Mrs. Walter, Meg Bentley, Betsy Sailhamer, Heather Lazar, Karen Rukin, Debbie Shear, Josh Weiss, Elisa Malek, Stacy Halpern, Ms. Monroe. Third Row: Mr. Galsky, Ann Dudley, David Feinberg, Wendy Berkson, Alec Senese, Tim Schmitt, Todd Garfield, Jill Kurth, Mitch Weiss, Lauren Gussis, Dr. Hebson.

The WERCS is a place students can go to get help on schoolwork or to work with their peers. Juniors Marissa Montano and Rolfe Hubley correct their compositions together.



Neglecting her Freshmen, Senior Advisor Lauren Hertzberg finishes her homework.

Getting ideas for her English paper, Senior Cynthia Schiffman hopes that Mrs. Walter will finish her paper for her.



At DHS, help is always available. Lost Freshmen can turn to their Senior Advisors,

Students Helping Students

organization also does book talks and teaches test-taking skills and study strategies.

while students who need help with schoolwork can go to the WERCS or WERCS Plus. All three stress dedication, patience, and most importantly, caring for others' well-being at school.

The WERCS is a tutorial program where students can seek help from faculty members and specially trained students for assistance with writing skills. Senior Wendy Berkson, a WERCS tutor, said that she "enjoyed helping people with literature and writing."

WERCS Plus tutors are also made up of faculty members and student tutors, but they focus on reading assistance. This

Sophomore tutor Todd Garfield explained, "The satisfaction of knowing I'm helping someone understand his work is the reason I'm a part of this group."

The Senior Advisor Program is an organization that emphasizes leadership and guidance. Assisting in Freshman Advisory classes, Senior Advisors lead activities to help freshmen adapt to high school life smoothly. Senior Blake Chroman stated, "I feel like I've learned just as much as my freshmen have this year in advisory. The advisory program was terrific, and I had a great time."





Mathletes—Front Row: Soo-Jin Cho, Shameen Gupta, Jennifer Berger, Becky Levi, Shiel Gupta. Second Row: Ms. Hanwell, Barry Levin, David Oppenheim, Andrew Yim, Bev Thurber, Mr. Fitzgerald.



Sci-Quest—Front Row: Misha Voloshin, Buddy Stahnke. Second Row: Mr. Malek, Andy Lorenc.



DASA—Front Row: Sherwin Cho, Marni Brown, Adam Lyons, Andy Lorenc. Second Row: Mr. Cooksey, Erich Mann, Rob Butler, Bob Dziedzich, Jordan Davis.

Taking practice tests is an important part of Mathletes because it prepares students for their competitions. Seniors Steve Nodot and Barry Levin try to beat their last scores.



Preparing to shoot his rocket, Freshman Michael Ikhlov receives help from Mr. Cooksey.

Before launching their rockets, DASA members show them off while they are still intact.

Students have many opportunities to challenge themselves outside of the classroom.

Investigating Intellectual Pursuits

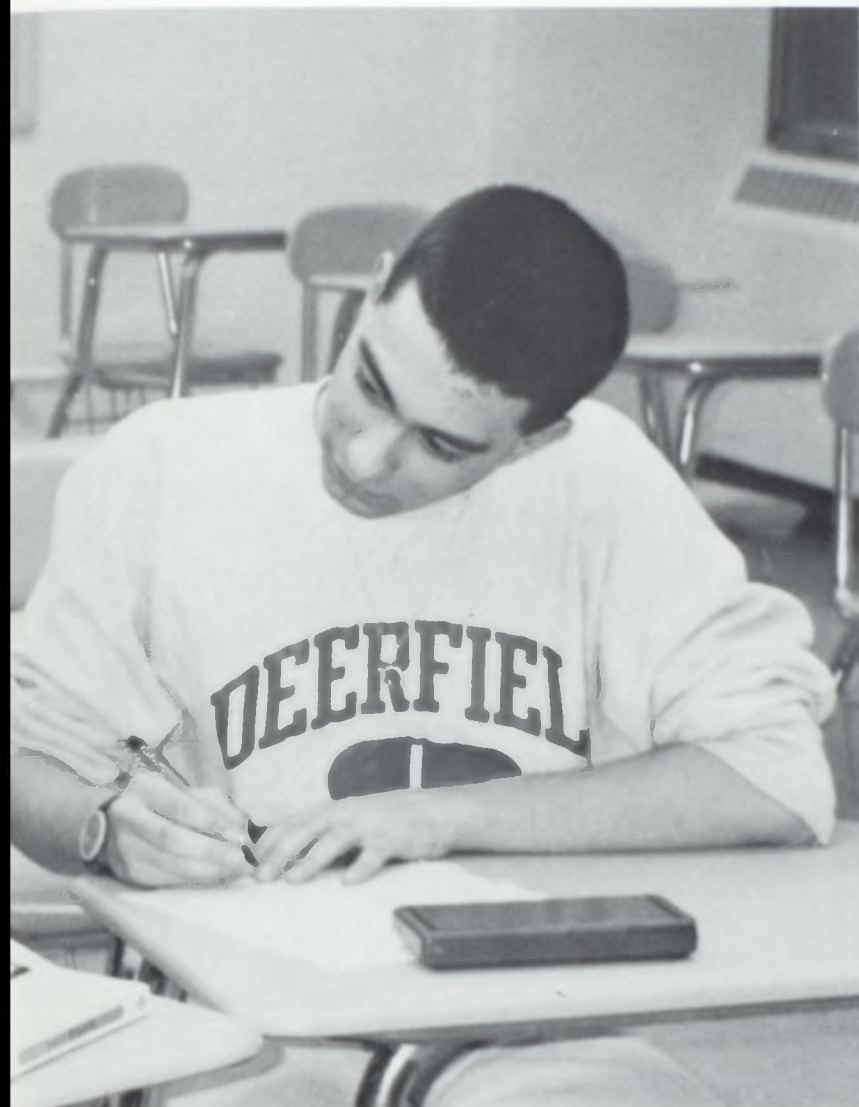
The members of Sci-Quest are constantly in search of new and

The Mathletes, Sci-Quest, and DASA are three programs in which students can let their special individual interests shine.

The Mathletes club competes locally in several math competitions. The activities of the club include after school tests in which the students compete among themselves, as well as weekend excursions to other schools where they have a chance to compete against other schools. Steve Lim, a senior Mathlete member, described the program as "an intellectually stimulating experience."

interesting scientific phenomena. The members participate in several scientific experiments and activities in order to learn more about the scientific community and its many interesting aspects.

The biggest part of DASA is learning how to build rockets so that they will launch successfully. The members are able to test their work periodically when they meet to launch their creations into the air. Senior Adam Lyons said, "DASA had another successful year of launching rockets and wearing cool DASA hats."





Student Athletic Trainers—Front Row: David Sailhamer, Chad Brody, Hugh Balkin, Matt Plisz. Second Row: Lisa Strauss, Ted Robbins, Kristin Kinder, Brent Showerman, Sara Fiocchi, Dorothy Kostecki.

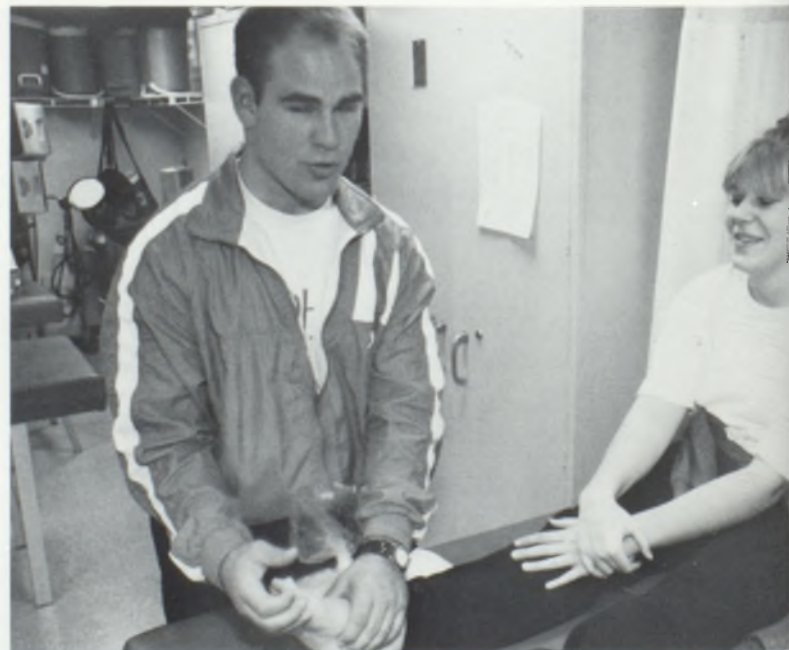


Swim Guard—Front Row: Ann Thomas, Laura Septon, Robyn Blank, Heather Gorman. Second Row: Ben Crane, Jeremy Hilborn, Steve Cassell, Eric Larson, Chad Rosenthal, Barry Levin.



Flag Corps—Ms. Boyer, Jackie Tiritilli, Lisa Lazaretti, Carrie Laurell.

At the Pep Rally, Flag Corps members entertain the study body with their routine to the "Ghostbusters" theme.



Hoping to recover for her next game, Junior Dori Haspel is treated by Trainer Ted Robbins.

While taping Junior Matt Plisz's arm, Senior Kristin Kinder tries not to rip off too much hair.

Inspiring Other Students

What do Flag Corps, Student Trainers, and Swim Guard have in common? The

members of all of these clubs devote their free time to inspire and aid members of the school and community.

For the last two years, Flag Corps has marched with the Marching Band at all of the home Varsity Football games. For the first time this year, the Flag Corps also accompanied the Marching Band to a competition in Sycamore, Illinois. The members of the Flag Corps, who are all Seniors, expressed their excitement at their past success and hope that their program will live on after they are gone.

Without the help of the student trainers, Ted Robbins would be in a lot of

trouble. The student trainers learned a lot about sports medicine while helping

the athletic program. Some of these students were interested in studying sports medicine, while others just enjoyed being on the sports scene. No matter what their motivations were, all of the trainers helped make the Deerfield athletic program run smoothly.

The members of the Swim Guard program volunteered their spare time to teach kids between the ages of 2 and 10 to swim. They taught all skill levels once a week at the D.H.S. swimming pool. Senior Barry Levin said that the best part of being a Swim Guard was "watching the kids smile and knowing that you've made a difference."





Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: Lisa Mendelsohn, Dana Schwartz, Valerie Posner. Second Row: Deborah Swibel, Carrie Greeter. Third Row: Cynthia Schiffman, Mande Adams. Fourth Row: Merritt Rochman, Anne Groskopf, Kim Klinko.



Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: Valerie Posner. Second Row: Annie Laks, Katie Gottlieb, Dana Schwartz, Andrea McMorran. Third Row: Aleece Feldberg, Ingrid Davidson, Allison Feldberg. Fourth Row: Merritt Rochman, Kim Klinko. Fifth Row: Jennie Romitti, Heather Ottenfeld, Mande Adams.



Pom Pon—Front Row: Lauren Glickson, Amy Shulkin, Shane Goldstein, Melissa Wilson, Lindsey Schy. Second Row: Emily Coleman, Liz Herr, Amy Friedman, Jami Adelman, Beth Horwitz. Third Row: Joy Somers, Missy Briskman, Lauren Siegel, Stephanie Greenfield, Carley Petesch, Jenny Friedman.

While performing during half time of the Homecoming football game, members of the pom pon squad show the crowd their latest routine.



While they aren't performing, the poms cheer on the team from the sideline.

Cheerleaders get the crowd pumped up for the big Homecoming festivities.

Promoting School Spirit

Performing to promote school spirit and unity at both the football and the

basketball games is the main goal of both the Cheerleaders and the Pom Pon squad.

The Pom Pon girls were headed by the talent of Seniors Amy Friedman and Lauren Siegel. They, along with each member of the squad, produced many wonderfully choreographed routines to appear in the halftime shows of the football and basketball games. At camp this summer, in Wheaton, Illinois, the squad won the originality routine, which placed them as one of the top squads in the midwest.

The Cheerleaders were also an essential part of football and basketball

games. The Cheerleaders aimed at promoting school spirit and getting the crowd

involved at the games. They accomplished this by spending a lot of time learning cheers and performing them at the games. Junior Merritt Rochman commented, "The games were really exciting because the crowd was enthusiastic. This made our job a lot more fun."

Although the Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon members work separately, they do work with each other at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Together, the senior members of each squad choreographed a routine and performed it that night.





P.E. Leaders—Front Row: Jennifer Kaufman, Jill Rubin, Debbie Swibel, Ben Crane, Veronica Jaeger, Allison Fink, Melissa Antokal, Laura Hersher, Mindy Neidich. Second Row: Liz Herr, Ann Dudley, Cori Picklin, Marni Brown, Sari Andalman, Jackie Tiritilli, Wendy Berkson, Jayne Rosenfeld, Debbie Lowtwait, Elana Dunn. Third Row: Megan Gitles, Lisa Carren, Adam Korman, Brian Shepherd, Dan Lichtenstein, Jeff Dallas, Scott Weinstein, Chad Rosenthal, Ellen Fraumann, Ms. Luehr.



Varsity Club—Front: Chad Rissman. Front Row: Betsy Sailhamer, Katie Sullivan, Becky Weinberg, Jamie McPhee, John Madden, Laura Hersher, Jason Miller, Sara Fiocchi, Rebecca Bruszer. Second Row: Reni Towns, Kari Jurewicz, Heather Boothe, Elisa Malek, Reka Tusa, Robyn Blank, Katherine Salemi, Sandy Nemmer, Zsejke Tusa, Kristin Magnuson. Third Row: Emily Coleman, Ann Dudley, Marisa Maggiore, Marc Randell, Lisa Shin, Kelly Krasney, Jill Rubin, Carole Lickfett, Dan Levi, Sonia Settler, Dori Haspel, Ben Glazer. Fourth Row: Jon Posternack, Melanie Lewis, Sarah Rozensky, Matt Frank, Scott Weinstein, Barb Nordby, Creary Malcolm, Adam Forman, Dan Mitchell, Joanna Reich, Brian Shepard. Fifth Row: Mr. Swearngin, David Ryan, Jesse Ostrow, Bobby Dziedzich, Mitchell Schwartzwald, Erich Mann, Oliver Haschke, James Butler, Jeremy Lundquist, Steven Stark, Aaron Stronberg, Ms. Meyer.



Outdoor Adventure Club—Front Row: Maureen Perkins, Sarah Doerr, Darcy Becker, Sally Mimms. Second Row: Ms. Luehr, Andy Lawrence, Chad Rosenthal, Alan Korb, Hugh Balkin.

Securing her rope so she does not plummet to her doom, this Outdoor Adventure member is all set for a good time.



Unaware that his friends are plotting to throw rocks from the top, this Outdoor Adventure member moves up the wall.

Helping out with the Special Olympics, Senior Kari Jurewicz teaches how to shoot a free throw.



Athletic Leaders Help Out

Students with exemplary leadership abilities and athletic skills are able to help others by being in organizations such as P.E. Leaders, Swim Guard, and Varsity Club.

P.E. Leaders is a helpful program to guide students in athletics. Students must apply to be in this program, and once accepted, they enroll in a special Physical Education class during their junior year. Ms. Luehr is the head of this program and is enthusiastic about its success. Senior Jennifer Kaufman commented, "I enjoyed working with the leaders last year. It was great to put my skills to work. I loved my class!"

The Outdoor Adventure Club traveled

all over the Chicagoland area in search of adventures. They took a ski trip, went climbing, and went to an obstacle course. The members of the club agreed that this year's outdoor adventures were great fun.

The Varsity Club has devoted the year to helping others. Through the sale of baked goods and Deerfield sports paraphernalia, the Varsity Club raised significant funds for Deerfield's athletic teams. Varsity Club also ran Deerfield's Special Olympics, a very successful program. Senior Steve Stark said that the event was "good for both the Special Olympics kids and the Varsity Club members."



Practicing for the upcoming concert, Senior Steve Lim plays a note on the trumpet.



While looking at her music sheet, Junior Kelly Jensen practices her chords on the violin.



Symphonic Band—Front Row: Susan Olson, Jamie Kadar, Barry Levin, Alyssa Chester, Heather Punkerton, Regan Copeland, Mike Hayashiguchi, Elisa Malek, Joanna Reich, Karlyn Rosenstiel, Jayne Rosenfeld. Second Row: Anthony Yim, Ezra Gardner, Matt Pedersen, Chad Solomon, Sean Miller, Greg Zerfass, Jeff Nathan, Scott Eisen, Heather Haiges, John Madden, Julie Walton, Zsejke Tusa, Maya Wechsler, Leanne Miller. Third Row: Chris Tandy, Kathy Coil, Mike Zelski, Jeremy Hilborn, Jim Brown, Erik Bilstad, Ed Bogle, Ryan Langerman, Jay Rosen, Josh Snyder, Aaron Graham, Rob Stewart, Steve Lim, Sari Strauss, Steve Nodot, Jordan Davis, Garrick Merrill, Gary Schikman, Andrew Tibbetts, Brent Showerman. Fourth Row: Matt Nygren, Scott Jacobson, Heather Solomon, Mr. Brame.

Concert Band—Front Row: Alyssa Chester, Andi Pesovic, Mitchell Kim, Susan Olson, Sheila Jensen, Kathleen Duprey, Sean Miller, Ginger Bogle, Joy Bjorseth. Second Row: Julie Walton, Karen Roberts, Graham Buck, Brian Moss, Jessica Weisbach, Lisa Strauss, David Nathan, Ben Cohen, Kristina Schleeper, Ian Bearman, Andy Lorenc, Denny Mark, Ben Hiatt. Third Row: Chris Pedersen, Karen Koy, Heather Solomon, Warren Corbin, Mike Bramnik, Scott Jacobson, Mark Oster, Chris Narveson, Anthony Berube, Chris Tandy, Brad Griffin, Joe Middaugh, Mr. Brame.

Music To Your Ears

Through-
out the year,
the bands
have demon-
strated that
hard work
and prac-

ticing lead to excellent performances. In the fall, under the leadership of drum majors Senior Julie Walton and Junior Joanna Reich, the Marching Band provided pre-game and halftime entertainment at all of the home varsity football games. They also traveled to Sycamore, Illinois, where they placed highly in a marching competition. During the winter, both the Jazz Band and the Pep Band performed at the boys' varsity basketball games, cheering the Warriors on to victory.

The Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, and Concert Band had several evening

concerts
throughout
the year.
The Jazz and
Symphonic
Bands per-
formed in

state-wide competitions. Mr. Brame, the director of all of the D.H.S. Bands, remarked, "Band this year was a very positive experience! We had a very enthusiastic marching season and many memorable performances. Our freshman class was especially strong, and the trip to Toronto was the best!"

Another group that contributes to the success of the music department is the orchestra. They have several performances throughout the year, which gives the members the chance to perform in front of an audience.



Band members put a lot of hard work into preparing for their concerts. Freshman Ben Hiatt practices before and during school.



Jazz Band—Front Row: Dan Kaufman, Erik Bilstad, Matt Balson, Aaron Graham, Steve DiDomenico, Steve Lim, Scott Dolgin, Greg Zerfass, Matt Pedersen, Brandon Goulding, Anthony Yim, Barry Levin, Mr. Brame, Scott Jacobson.



Orchestra—Front Row: Ben Mao, Barbara Nordby, Alison Bochner. Second Row: Kim Bigelow, Dan Han, Shiel Gupta, Kelly Jensen, Ingrid Davidson, Alison Miller. Third Row: Julie Glassman, Maya Weschler, Joanna Reich, Mike Hayashiguchi, Erica Mueller. Fourth Row: Sherwin Cho, Jina Park, Ruenjai Phengphipat, Jamie Kadar, Kathy Coil. Fifth Row: Bridget Mueller, Heather Haiges, Mr. Emmons, Steve Nodot, Karen Koy, Scott Dolgin.

The Chorale class listens as Mrs. Akers sings out a note they will be performing.

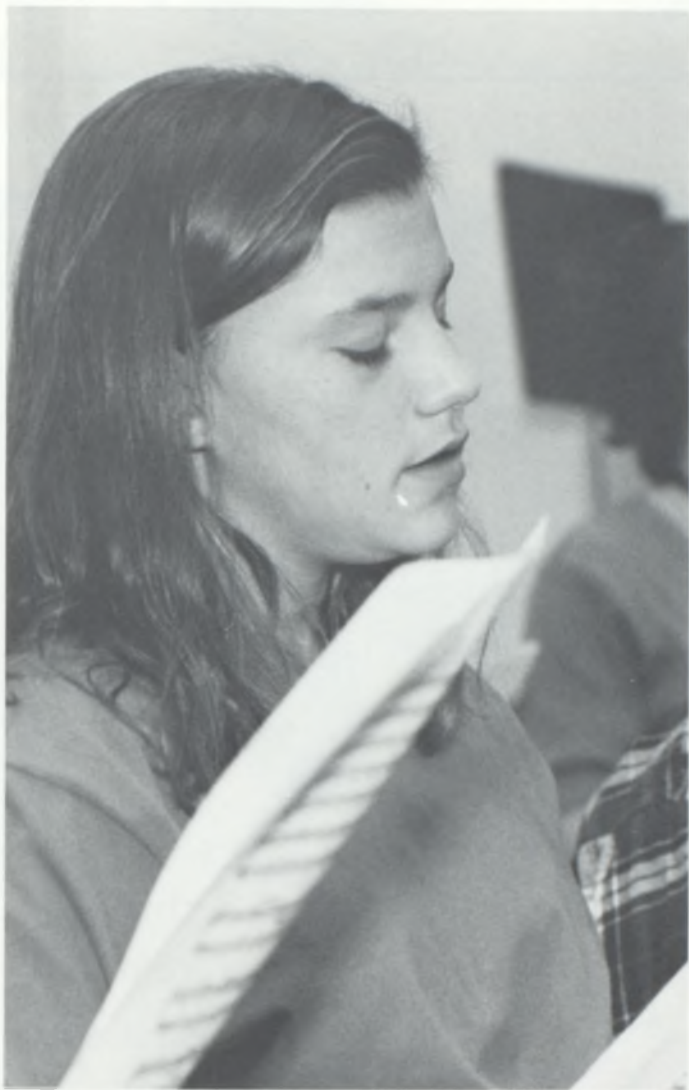
The Choraliers show they are in the Christmas spirit as they rejoice after a successful performance.



Treble Ensemble—Front Row: Mrs. Akers, Amy Gitles, Kirsten Kohl, Jennifer Doerr, Sara Noerper, Annie Laks, Lisa Strauss, Megan Gitles. Kathleen Duprey, Megan Thompson, Colleen Garvey, Vanessa DeGuia, Rebecca Levi, Mindy Maneck. Third Row: Liana Katz, Jenaeth Higgins, Alison Miller, Rebekah Jorjorian, Angela Kim, Jenny Yie, Dana Kanarek.



Concert Choir—Front Row: Mrs. Akers, Elizabeth Burton, Soo-Jin Cho, Patricia Coit, John Locher, Nicholas Mitchell, Diana Forman, Shanon McGrady, Cathi Kuhn, Jill Rubin, Hillery Hunter, Sarah Douglas, Sarah Doerr, Jennifer Franklin, Allison Grockis, Ingrid Davidson, Lauren DiDomenico, Laurie Heinemann, Sarah Rozensky, Soraya Fata. Third Row: Malia Savoy, Becky Stoelinga, Vicki Blank, Carmina Nitzki, Chip Nesser, Laurie Septon, Danielle Pesovic, Matthew Fremling, Lindsay Kruss, Alison Hollander, Jennifer Shepherd, Erika Jefferson.



Chorale member Senior Sammi Miller is engulfed in the music she will be performing at the next concert.

This year's choral program was one of the most talented choral groups

Field Trips Highlight Classes

performed very well. Chorale member Senior Phil Saken described the

that has represented Deerfield High School. Seniors Elizabeth Herr, Jocelyn Fischer, and Phil Saken qualified as all-state singers.

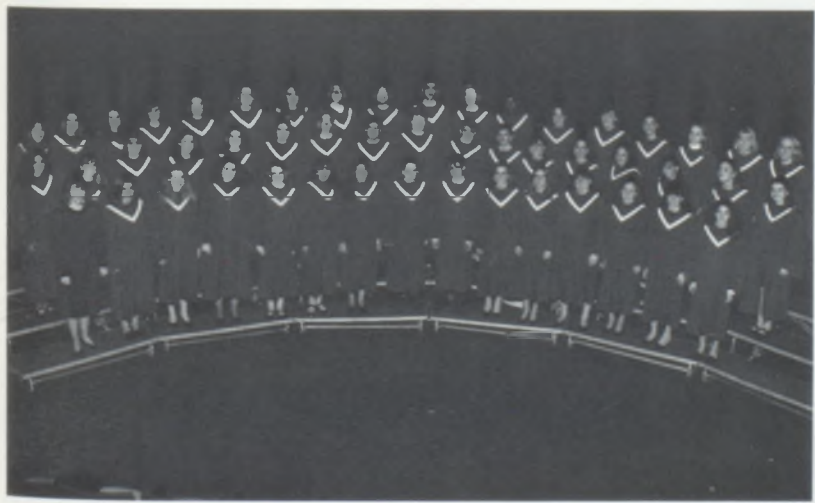
chorale as "one big choral family" and stated that "chorale is the one class that I look forward to attending."

A new aspect of the choral program is Chorale, the concert choir which has taken the place of the old Acapella program. Chorale consists of mostly juniors and seniors, and is the top concert choir. The Chorale members performed downtown in various hotels and on street corners during the holiday season.

One of the highlights of the choral program was the annual chorus trip. This year the chorus program accompanied the band program on their trip to Toronto, Canada. The best part of this trip was when the group saw a production of "The Phantom of the Opera" and was given a backstage tour of the set.

This year several members of the choral program competed in the IHSA solo/ensemble contest. All of them

A highlight of the Treble Ensemble group was their field trip to see the production of Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."



Chorale—Front Row: Mrs. Akers, Sammi Miller, Kirsten O'Shaughnessy Amanda Adams, Natasza Naczas, Mai Onodera, Marissa Montano, Matthew Schneider, Dan Levi, Megan Shepherd, Sara Caracciolo, Jennifer Berger, Katherine Salemi, Missy Antokal, Jill Rubin. Second Row: Valerie Posner, Karyn Ruttenberg, Elizabeth Herr, Emily Golan, Allison Stein, Sarah Garvey, Matthew Schaefer, Phil Saken, Kevin Reuther, Jay Snyder, Jordan Davis, Jocelyn Fischer, Amy Friedman, Lisa Mendelsohn, Missy Briskman, Sara Rivara. Third Row: Mia Cornelius, Sari Strauss, Rachel Thompson, Marisa Maggiore Kristin Kinder, Laura Duprey, Carrie Laurell, Misha Voloshin, Josh Snyder, Joe Dutcher, Jeremy Lundquist, Daniel Clement, Heather Boothe, Jaclyn Tiritilli, Laura Guggenheim, Kamila Macurova, Robyn Blank, Ann Thomas.



Choraliers—Front Row: Soo-Jin Cho, Karyn Ruttenberg, Lisa Mendelsohn, Alyssa Chester. Second Row: Jeremy Hilborn, Allison Stein, Megan Gitles, Mia Cornelius, Dan Levi. Third Row: Elizabeth Herr, Jocelyn Fischer. Fourth Row: Carmina Nitzki, Kevin Reuther, Amy Friedman, Liana Katz, Julie Walton, Aaron Graham, Missy Briskman. Fifth Row: Rachel Thompson, Mrs. Akers, Emily Golan.

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AUGHT IN THE CROWD

No matter who you are today or who you will become, a part of you has been shaped by your friends and peers.

As you enter high school, you are overwhelmed by the many new faces. As you find your needs and values changing, you must decide if you want to remain close to your junior high friends or if you want to move on and meet others.

As your friends become established Sophomore year you find yourself in a group. Every weekend you have a group of people you can count on for plans.

Junior year you find the need to break away a little to find your own identity. You don't want to be associated with only one group of people.

As you go through Senior year, you know that soon everyone will go their separate ways. Although you know you'll stay in touch with

your close friends, there are many people you may never see again.

Whether you are the type of person who is "*Caught in the Crowd*" or who prefers to be on your own, you are influenced greatly by your peers.

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What Are You Looking Forward To Most About College?

"It's hard to get thrown out of a college library." Amy Friedman

"Quantum Physics, Biochemistry, and coed-dorms of course." Jon Posternack

"Studying a broad, or two!" Jason Greis

"Not getting three percentage points taken off my grade for ditching." Lisa Glass

Most Likely to Organize Our Ten Year Reunion

Ben Crane & Lauren Hertzberg

Runners-Up: Adam Lyons & Jamie McPhee





Thomas Driscoll



Ann Dudley



Elana Dunn



Laura Duprey



Christie Elliott



Christopher Erickson



Anne Federman



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Matthew Frank



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Adam Freeman

Most Likely To Host a Talk Show

China Carter & Alex Krasny

Runners-up: Scott Horwitz & Marni Brown



Things Most Likely Heard at Deerfield High School

"What? You have to pay for ketchup!"
Karen Korr

"That is not first class." Alissa Block

"Rumors!!!" Jeremy Stasek

"I decided to drive the Benz today."
Josh Gold

"Boomba Hey!" Scott Horwitz

"On the ACT I only got a 29."
Ben Crane

How Have You Changed Since Freshman Year?

"I have learned that the left door of the IMC is always locked and I have to use the right side." Lisa Shin

"I've found hair growing in places I never thought it would before."
Jon Levin

"New clothes, new hairstyle...EGO!"
Marc Schreier

"Sophomore girls will date me now."
Adam Levine

Most Likely To Get a Ticket Or The Way To School

Sabrina Livshin & Jeremy Stasek
Runners-up: Josh Morris & Jodi Zipkoff



Andrew Freeman



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Most Likely To Star at Second City

What Was Your Most Embarrassing Moment?

Karen Korr & Jay Ostrum
Runners-up: Brad Marcus & Cynthia Schiffman



"Sophomore year I was turning around in Ms. Posner's driveway and I crashed into her basketball pole and knocked over a bush. She was my math teacher that year and she told all of her classes."
Sabrina Livshin

"I had a little accident in the bleachers at a basketball game." Sam Williams

"I fell on the treadmill in gym while it was still going. I still have flesh burns."
Jodie Pinsky



Gregory Guare



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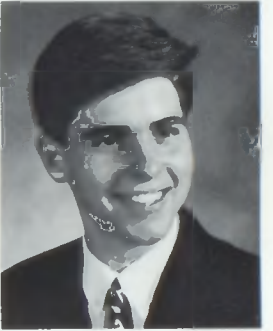
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Elizabeth Herr



Laura Hersher



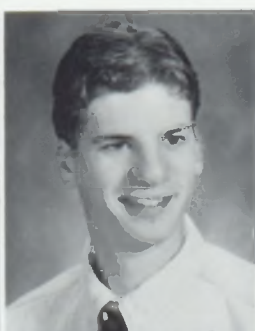
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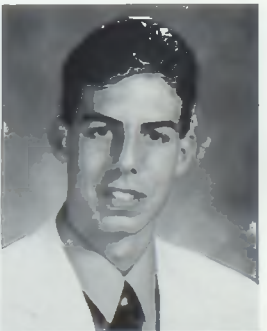
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Leah Horwitz



Scott Horwitz



Vincent Innocenzi



Jody Isaacson



Scott Jacobson



Veronica Jaeger



Erik Jorgensen



Kari Jurewicz



Erica Kahn



Jason Kaiz



Jessica Kaplan



Jennifer Kaufman



Gregory Kestin



Michael Kim



Kristin Kinder



Kyle King



Ari Klein



Jonathan Kleinberg



Kim Klinko



Jennifer Kollar



Stephanie Kolton



In attempt to capture the spirit jug, the Senior class wears "Jason" masks to scare away all the underclassmen.

Most Likely To Be In The Olympics

Ellen Fraumann & Marc Schreier

Runners-up: Roy Chiovari & Stephanie Kolton





Adam Korman



Karen Korr



Jenifer Kozak



Alex Krasny



Jason Kraus



Eric Krupka



Natasha Kurtz



Ryan Langerman



Carrie Laurell



Justin Laven



Lisa Lazaretti



Jennifer Leavitt



James Lee



Soo Jin Lee



Andrew Levin



Barry Levin



Daniel Levin



Jonathan Levin

Most Likely to Succeed

Irene Buzyna & Steve Stark

Runners-up: Adam Freeman, Allison Fink, & Heather Haiges



Not wanting to be corraled, boy-cow Jay Ostrum points a gun at cowboy Scott Horwitz.



At the Powder Puff game, Jen Kollar and Sunny Bartha cheer the Seniors on to a victory over the Juniors.

Most First Class

Christie Elliott & Phil Saken

Runners-up: Josh Gold & Lisa Abell



Jordan Levin



Adam Levine



Joshua Levitt



Jeffrey Libman



Daniel Lichtenstein



Stephen Lim



Steve Limperis



Sabrina Livshin



Amy Lombardo



David London



William Lonsdale



Sean Lovett



Debra Lowtwait



Adam Lyons



Lia Manfredini



Bradley Marcus



Colby Mazz



Jamie McPhee

Biggest Party Animal

Josh Hoffberg & Jen Kollar

Runners-up: Kyle King, Joe Gapinski & Wendy Gruber



Relieved that the Homecoming float is finished, Senior Executive Board member Sabrina Livshin gets ready for the parade.



Bradley Melnick



Armand Meyers



Adam Mikell



Jason Miller



Matthew Miller



Sammara Miller



Joshua Morris



Bridget Mueller



Laura Narveson



Jeffrey Nathan



Mindy Neidich



Michelle Nelis



Marna Newport



Edward Nitzki



Steven Nodot



Gregory Novak



John Nuara



Kirsten O'Shaughnessy



Mai Onodera



Kevin Orms



Jenifer Ortner



Jacob Ostrum



Rebecca Patton



Jeremy Petillon



Cori Picklin



Jodie Pinsky



Emily Pirruccello



Valerie Posner



Debra Posternack



Jonathan Posternack



Daniel Prass



Michael Pratt



Alan Primera



Analisa Quaranta



Robin Quinn



Aaron Rabl

Cutest

Robin Quinn & Jeff Libman
Runners-up: Jason Kraus and Jennifer Kaufman



Biggest Sweetheart

Adam Levine & Jodie Pinsky
Runners-up: Jon Kleinberg and Jocie Fischer





Jeremy Raskin



Mary Reimer



Eric Reuther



Keith Ridgway



Brian Riplinger



Sharon Rosen



Michael Rosenbaum



Jayne Rosenfeld



Karlyn Rosenstiel



Chad Rosenthal



Corey Rubin



Jill Rubin



Nicole Ruggiero



Tracey Rumick



David Sailhamer



Philip Saken



Daniel Salm



Steve Santostefano

Biggest Flirt

Megan Vogel & Kevin Cresham

Runners-up: Jason Greis and Sari Andalman



Most Politically Correct

Lisa Shin & Brandon Goulding

Runners-up: Mike Rosenbaum, Alissa Block & Kim Carlson



Most Likely To Win An Oscar

Liz Herr & Jeremy Raskin
Runners-Up: Matt Frank & Missy Briskman



Most Likely To Be A DHS Faculty Member

Jill Rubin & Eric Reuther
Runners-up: Mike Bearak & Julie Walton



Cynthia Schiffman



Marc Schreier



Laura Schulman



Robert Seidler



Sonia Settler



Deborah Shear



Brian Shepherd



Elizabeth Shin



Hyun Shin



Lauren Siegel



Jonathon Silver



Allison Skolnik



Lisa Skordahl



Sara Sobota



James Soler



Chad Solomon



Brett Soltz



Carmen Sorrentino

Most Likely To Be Mr./Miss America

Jon Posternack & Andria Anspach
Runners-up: Neil Blatchford & Rachel Chester



Most Likely To Be In A J. Crew Catalog

Megan Gitles, Blake Chroman, & Debbie Swibel
Runners-up: Andrew Forman and Laura Duprey



Timothy Spencer



Steven Stark



Jeremy Stasek



Allison Stein



Shari Stein



Anita Stojkowski



Sari Strauss



Brett Swartzman



Deborah Swibel



Yugo Takahashi



John Tamaro



Jason Tenenbaum



Ann Thomas



Jaclyn Tiritilli



Tara Tobin



Tanya Tobler



Reka Tusa



Megan Vogel



Jarrod Voltz



Garrett Waldron



Julie Walton



Scott Weinstein



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Aaron Wexler



Jordan White



Emilie Williams



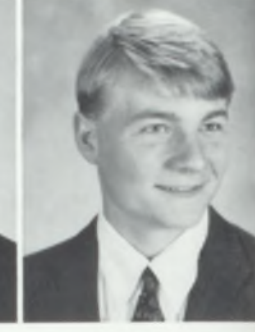
Samuel Williams



Matthew Winter



Anthony Yim



Jeffrey Yourd



Bradley Zabel



Benjamin Zabinsky



Aaron Zeid



Paul Zimmerman



Jodi Zipkoff



Kelly Zisook

Not Pictured: Allison Einhorn, Melissa Forsgren, Andrew Freedman, Leo Gimelfarb, Marcy Gloger, Jennifer Hammer, Kamila Macurova, Maxim Marchevsky, Jeff Morrow, Tamara Saretsky, Christine Shepherd

Senior Year In Review

New and Improved Student Union...Jukebox...Speaking Lab...MLL in Q-hall...Monster Mash Homecoming...Psycho Seniors...Sinful Senior Powder Puff Victory...Jason Masks...Spirit Jug...Stunts '93: Some Assembly Required...DHS Tumblers: Dimensions...Blue Ribbon Award Assembly (Free Cake)...School Chest: Camp Heartland...Seniors versus faculty b-ball game...Pack the Place...Too cold for finals...Seasick Senior Turnabout...Madison defers...

Overalls...Used Jeans...Hiking Boots...Flannels...Betsey Johnson Dresses...Palazzo Pants...Chokers...Game Hats...Backpacks North Shore Dead Heads...Aerosmith Chick...Blind Melon Bee Girl...Pearl Jam new album...Waif Models...Seinfeld...Howard Stern...David Letterman...Beavis and Butthead...Barney...Jurassic Park...Philadelphia...Schindler's List...Barnes and Noble Cafe...Snapple...

Michael Jackson allegations...The Bobbitt trial...White Sox win pennant...Pippen's got a gun...Kerrigan and Harding skating scandal...'94 Winter Olympics...River Phoenix dies... Michael Jordan switches sports...Bulls suprisingly good...

Midwest floods...Disasters hit California: Fires and Earthquake...Clinton Health Care Plan...Bosnia...Israel and PLO Peace Talks...

College applications...Essays...Visits...Waiting... Acceptances...Rejections... Decisions...

Prom...Ditch Day... Handprints on wall... Boat Party...Graduation...Expectations...Tears...Excitement...Friendships...Loves Losses... Broken Hearts...Disappointments ...Accomplishments...Leaving Home...Off to College...DHS Memories Left Behind... BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN!!!!!!





READY TO EXPLODE
JUNIORS
CLASS OF 1995



Amanda Adams
 Jami Adelman
 Helena Anton
 Andrea Aud
 Fabio Avona
 Ian Bachtel
 Bonnie Banoff
 Kristin Bartolai

Jordan Bass
 Martin Beckman
 David Beker
 Margaret Bentley
 Seth Benziger
 Kimberly Bigelow
 Erik Bilstad
 Alison Bochner

Edward Bogle
 Heather Boothe
 Stanislaw Borowski
 Bill Bost
 Joseph Boyle
 Matthew Brantman
 Chad Brody
 James Brown

Rebecca Bruszer
 Brittany Burns
 James Butler
 Sara Caracciolo
 Sarah Carroll
 Stephen Cassell
 Danielle Chiovari
 Daniel Choffnes

Kathleen Coil
 Brian Collins
 Marcus Cook
 Candace Corbin
 Mia Cornelius
 Shelly Costanza-Weis
 John Couleur
 Leonidas Dalakos

Ryan Daube
 Jordan Davis
 Scott Davis
 Sean Deck
 David DeGraff
 Michael Delrahim
 Julie Dim
 Scott Dolgin

Christopher Domm
 Michael Dorenfeld
 Staci Dorman
 Heather Dunkerton
 Joseph Dutcher
 Robert Dzedziech
 Brian Elliott
 Nader El-Rashidy

John Engelhardt
 Bonnie Fainman
 David Falato
 Brian Farmer
 Luke Faulkner
 David Feinberg
 Kevin Felner
 David Fettner

Stephani Fine
 Heather Finkler
 Jeffrey Fleischer
 Jennifer Frain
 Sari Freeman
 Joseph Furco
 Phillip Ganberg
 Ezra Gardner



The Junior Class selected Debbie Smith and Dave Ryan to serve as their Homecoming attendants.

Reasons to Take the ACT and SAT

1. You get a thrill out of filling in the dots.
2. "Saved by the Bell" switched from Saturday morning to Tuesday night.
3. You can put your knowledge of the word "fecundity" to good use.
4. You can't get enough of DHS.
5. You enjoy sitting back and watching your peers choke under pressure.
6. You heard Mr. Wrenn was going to be the proctor.

Sarah Garvey
Lalitha Gazula
Harold Gerber
Julie Glassman
Benjamin Glazer
Harold Glickson
Lauren Glickson
Amanda Glowinski

Chris Gola
Greg Goldman
Jared Gonsky
Benjamin Gonzales
Kelly Gordon
Aaron Graham
Kirsten Grene
Meredith Griffin

Laura Guggenheim
Kelly Gumbiner
Gretchen Gunther
William Guth
Clifford Haefke
Beri Halperin
Stacy Halpern
Dori Haspel

Jessica Haspel
Michael Hayashiguchi
David Heller
Jeremy Hilborn
Daniel Hofmeier
Allyson Holleb
Dennis Hong
Allison Horwitz

Beth Horwitz
Rolfe Hubley
Stevie Inman
Sara Isham
Brooke Jackson
Ericka Jefferson
Kelly Jensen
Edmond Jew



What Is Your Advice To Sophomore Drivers?

"Get off the road!" Natasza Naczas

"Don't leave the Junior parking lot until 3:45 (so you don't get into an accident)." Bonnie Banoff

"While driving, don't pick your nose because someone else may be watching!"
Nader El-Rashidy

"Beat the swimmers to school in the morning to get a good parking spot." Sara Trachtman



Looking at the commotion in the hallway, Amy Shniderman and Jeff Katz smile as a freshman trips over his own feet.



Joshua Johnson
William Juran
Allison Kaden
Ryan Kantor
Jeffrey Katz
Melissa Katz
Stephanie Katz
Adam Kauffman

Michael Kaulentis
Jeffrey Keene
Kimberly Kessler
David Kleinman
Kimberly Kluender
Elizabeth Kollar
Kelly Krasney
Kimberly Kroll

Jill Kurth
Robert Lang
Sarah Lappin
Alan Layfer
Heather Lazar
Aaron Lee
David Lee
Shelby Leland

Daniel Levi
Melanie Lewis
Adrienne Liace
Carole Lickfett
Beth Linn
Erich Loacker
Tracie Loring
Howard Lubliner

Jeremy Lundquist
Jennifer Lutz
John Madden
Marisa Maggiore
Kristin Magnuson
Elisa Malek
Erich Mann
Benjamin Mao

John Paul Marcelo
 Mark Mariani
 Jennifer Marks
 Thomas Mauro
 Megan May
 Madeleine McCoy
 Molly McShane
 Jaclyn Mednicov



Richard Meehan
 Lisa Mendelsohn
 Jason Merel
 Sandra Mieli
 Leanne Miller
 Elizabeth Milligan
 Tina Milnes
 Daniel Mitchell



Marissa Montano
 Brian Moore
 Wally Moustafa
 Nikko Moy
 David Mulsoff
 Natasza Naczas
 Meredith Neikrug
 Kia Neill



Sandra Nemmer
 Maria Nielson
 Barbara Nordby
 Philip Novak
 Matthew Nygren
 David Oppenheim
 Deborah Oppenheimer
 Jesse Ostrow



Heather Ottenfeld
 Allan Oziran
 Brian Panek
 Daphne Paras
 Jina Park
 Matthew Pedersen
 Tracy Peebles
 Scott Perin



The Junior Class, thinking they are Seniors, dress in black at the pep rally. Unfortunately, the Juniors lost the spirit jug competition.

What are You Most Looking Forward to During Senior Year?

“Meeting the new Freshman girls!”
 Wally Moustafa

“Being taller than the Freshmen.” Allison Kaden

“Graduating!” Jina Park

“Dressing up as Tim on Senior Teach Day.”
 Mark Mariani

“Total power of the lunchroom and the union.”
 Brian Collins



Jeffrey Perlstein
Danielle Pesovic
Jeffrey Pickel
Matthew Plisz
Marcelle Polednik
Brooke Pontikes
Jordan Price
Todd Radeke

Marc Randell
Wendi Rauscher
Joanna Reich
Brandon Rice
Chad Rissman
Robert Ritacca
Sara Rivara
Amy Robbins

Merritt Rochman
David Roemer
Adam Rome
Jennifer Romitti
Laura Rostenberg
David Rotenberg
Brian Rowland
Stacy Rubenstein

Debra Ruffalo
Karen Rukin
Charles Russell
Karyn Ruttenberg
David Ryan
Elizabeth Sailhamer
Katherine Salemi
Loren Salit

Abbey Samuels
Lawrence Santello
Mark Schaefer
Matthew Schaefer
William Schaub
Jay Schmarak
Timothy Schmitt
Dana Schwartz



Finally finding the library after three years, Tom Zelski and Tim Willis are happy they made it there safely.



Touching up the Junior float, Kristin Magnuson adds crepe paper while Stacey Halpern can't figure out how to use the stapler.

Mitchell Schwartzwald
 Lindsey Schy
 Lisa Sciarretta
 Alec Senese
 Todd Seymour
 Yelena Shahnovsky
 Jodi Shanin
 Alison Shearn



Megan Shepherd
 Heather Shevin
 Amy Shnideman
 Amy Shulkin
 Brad Simon
 Samantha Simons
 Kimberly Sjoberg
 Amber Skalski



Deborah Smith
 Shannon Smith
 Tod Smith
 Josh Smothers
 Jay Snyder
 Stephanie Spinka
 Peter Staack
 Richard Stern



Robert Stewart
 Sean Stiller
 Michael Strauss
 Aaron Stronberg
 Erin Stutland
 Kathryn Sullivan
 Megan Sullivan
 Joanna Taepke



Shalaka Tamhane
 Tomoko Terao
 Rachel Thompson
 Julie Tivers
 Theodore Torbati
 Reni Tovati
 Sara Trachtman
 Nicole Trom



Feeling the cold underneath her field hockey skirt, Liz Kollar sneaks into Brittany Burns' and Staci Dorman's blanket.

Top 5 Reasons to Drop out of School Junior Year

5. Won't have to take ACT's, SAT's, or the Constitution Test.
4. Can avoid the stress of searching for a college during Senior year.
3. So you can get some sleep.
2. Can avoid the Junior parking lot.
1. So you can have a life!



Jaelyn Uhler
Benjamin Unger
David Vainstock
Alison Vertel
Robert Vivar
Melissa Waitzman
Elizabeth Walanka
Geoffrey Walsron

Kevin Walters
Brett Weber
Jeremy Weinberg
Aimee Weiss
Joshua Weiss
Mitchell Weiss
Bradley Weller
Lisa White

Steven Williams
Timothy Willis
Melissa Wilson
Shayli Winer
Chuck Winfrey
David Wollner
Aron Woolman
Damian Woszczak

Andrew Yim
Debra Zarkowsky
Jennifer Zavilla
Thomas Zelski
Robert Zimmerman
Jacqueline Zorn

Not Pictured:

Kristopher Arends
Jennifer Askworth
Courtney Christenson
Sarah Contorer
Jaime Fox

Frederick Gemady
Heather Gorman
Laura Handler
Nebojsa Kirigin
Russell Lezak

Eddie Ortiz
Jamie Plass
Mario Rogic
Cara Saunders
Joshua Snyder

Richard Wong
John Yamamoto



Discoing the night away, Marissa Montano and Rolfe Hubley sing "Stayin' Alive."



Making a surprise appearance at the pep rally, Waldo cheers on the Juniors.



FEELING THE PRESSURE
SOPHOMORES
CLASS OF 1996





William Arkush
 Jessica Axelrod
 Naomi Azar
 Arun Balakrishnan
 Hugh Balkin
 Christian Ball
 David Ball
 Pamela Barney

Emily Barr
 James Barry
 Darcy Becker
 Rebecca Becker
 Sarah Benzuly
 Caroline Berger
 Kelli Biondi
 Heather Blair

Hillary Blanchard
 Vicki Blank
 Megan Boulton
 Eric Boxer
 Robbie Brogi
 Joshua Burnett
 Elizabeth Burton
 Martin Cagin

Emily Cantor
 David Cantrell
 Lisa Caplan
 Crystal Carter
 Michael Casey
 Edward Ceisel
 Soo-jin Cho
 Daniel Clement

Marc Cohen
 Emily Coleman
 Lindsay Coleman
 Daryl Colwell
 John Comeau
 Regan Copeland
 Kevin Cramer
 Leslie Crane

Christopher Cresham
 Courtney Cross
 Joe Daoud
 Paul Degen
 Rebecca Delott
 Suzanne Delrahim
 Abbey Deutsch
 Lauren DiDomenico

Sarah Doerr
 Sarah Douglas
 John Eaker
 James Eckland
 Jason Edelson
 Matthew Eich
 Scott Eisen
 Igor Elkin

Soraya Fata
 Nicole Fields
 Lisa Finder
 Diana Forman
 Mike Fortunato
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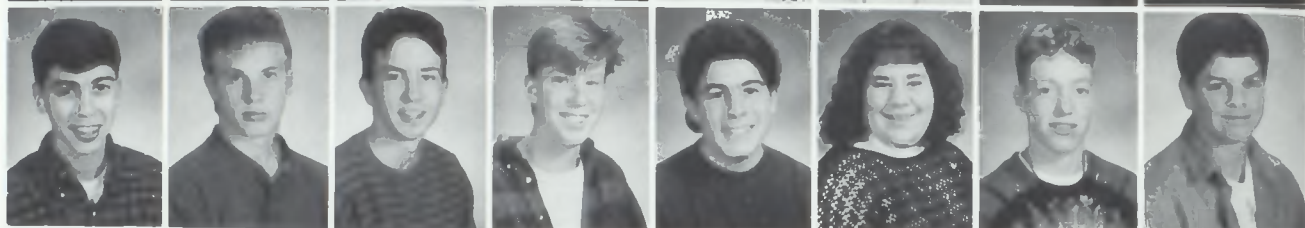
Carlee Gold
 Becky Golden
 Adam Goldfarb
 Eddie Goldman
 Jose Gomez
 Ryan Goulding
 Matthew Green
 Sindy Greenfield



Allison Grockis
 Carrie Groskopf
 Gregory Grossman
 Merriah Guccione
 Allison Gumbiner
 James Gunther
 Shiel Gupta
 Lauren Gussis



Seth Halpern
 Blair Haltom
 Matthew Harrigan
 Bradley Hart
 Adam Hearn
 Laurie Heinemann
 Keith Helmbacher
 William Herman



Joanne Heuberger
 Sean Higgins
 Kellie Hillinger
 Margaret Hoag
 Michel Hoffberg
 Alison Hollander
 Scott Holton
 Erin Hornick



Ewa Hu
 Hillery Hunter
 Justin Huson
 Christopher Hutton
 Laurence Ifergan
 Carolyn Jacobson
 Kenton Johanson
 Daniel Jordan



Unable to contain their excitement, Sacha Katz and Ryan Zerwer are happy to be the Sophomore attendents.

What Makes Sophomore Year So Cool?

"No more calling Mommy for rides!" Ryan Miller

"Getting your license." Lee Melchiorre

"It's not cool at all." Carrie Groskopf

"No more Freshman Advisory activities!"
 Melissa Wilson

"Nothing." Jason Provus

"You're not a Freshman anymore." Lisa Lyons



Jamie Kadar
 Stephanie Kadison
 Marc Kagan
 Adam Kahn
 Robert Kamerman
 Shanon Kammerer
 Aaron Kaplan
 Keri Kaplan

Cecilia Karaganis
 Marisa Kasriel
 Liana Katz
 Sacha Katz
 Daniel Kaufman
 Karly Kaufman
 Matthew Kelly
 Todd Kestin

Meghan Kirby
 Hiroumi Kitajima
 Debra Klemp
 Ilan Klinghofer
 Kelly Klinko
 Joshua Kogan
 Dennis Korneff
 Linda Korr

Amy Kreiter
 Beth Kronfeld
 Lindsay Kruss
 Michelle Kruss
 Cathi Kuhn
 William Kuhn
 Timothy Larsen
 Eric Larson

Dana Larue
 Courtney Leland
 Leslie Levin
 Peter Levine
 Bradley Levison
 Jonathan Levy
 Shoshana Lewin
 Charlie Lewitz

How Can You Tell the Difference Between a Sophomore and a Freshman?

"Sophomores aren't velcroed to their ten best friends." Malia Savoy

"Take a look in the showers." Adam Hearn

"Freshmen are excited to come to school." Matt Miller

"Sophomores carry a book for a single class while Freshmen carry their lockers!" Kim Rosenfeld



Deperately needing a shower, Lara Zitnick, Emily Coleman, and Kim Penfold smile after their mud bath.



Taking a break from walking to class, Carrie Groskopf and Allison Grockis take a quick snapshot for the yearbook.

How Do You Turn Down a Date? (And Guarantee That You Won't Be Asked Again.)

- A. I can't afford your eating habits.
- B. I already had to walk a dog tonight, but thanks for asking.
- C. I would love to if my boyfriend/girlfriend could come too.

Lisa Lyons
Sandra Madera
McCreary Malcolm
David Malk
Elizabeth Mallon
David Mann
Melinda Markiewicz
Brie Mazz



Lauren Mazz
Daniel McCarthy
Shannon McGrady
Justin Mead
Laura Meehan
Brooke Meibach
Lee Melchiorre
Garrick Merrill



Amy Miekina
Lauren Miller
Matthew Miller
Ryan Miller
Timothy Miller
Carla Miranda
Jaime Mittleman
Jeremy Morton



Olin Moy
Erica Mueller
Ryan Newport
Benjamin Nick
Carmina Nitzki
Brad Novak
Adam Ollendorff
Jonathan Olson



Douglas Operzedek
Dana Osakada
Richard Outten
Jennifer Pasquesi
Virginia Patton
Kimberly Penfold
Carley Petesch
Ruenjai Phenghipat



What Was Your Worst Experience in the Cafeteria?

"Herman leaving us." Eric Boxer

"Eating the food!" Aaron Kaplan

"Having to pay for ketchup."
Ryan Miller

"Trying to cheat the cafeteria out of some money by balancing my pasta, and then spilling it all over myself."
Josh Kogan



Happy that they aren't Freshmen anymore, the Stay-Puffed Sophomores cheer on their class during the parade.



Jessica Plack
Mirav Pogofsky
Christopher Power
Cory Powers
Jason Provus
Rusty Ptak
Matthew Radzinski
Debbie Rafael

Ashley Ratliff
Elizabeth Resnick
Louis Ressler
Kevin Reuther
Richard Reznick
Jason Rivkin
Matthew Rogers
Jadranka Rogic

Jessica Romano
Robert Romano
Jay Rosen
Kimberly Rosenfeld
Logan Rosenthal
Jaclyn Rovner
Sarah Rozensky
Amanda Rubel

Samuel Rubert
Megan Russell
Julie Samuels
Amy Samuelsohn
Javier Sanchez
Keith Sanderson
Malia Savoy
Chris Schaefer

Jennifer Schaller
David Schaub
Laura Schencker
Gary Schikman
Jennifer Schleiss
Faith Schneider
Jeffrey Schneider
Matthew Schneider

Robert Segal
 Laura Septon
 Nory Settineri
 Jennifer Shepherd
 Brent Showerman
 Jeffrey Shulkin
 Bradley Siegel
 Geoffrey Smith

Nicole Solberg
 Joy Somers
 Matthew Sostrin
 Fabian Spyropoulos
 Michael Stern
 Larry Sternsheim
 Elena Stin
 Justina Stobnicki

Rebecca Stoelinga
 David Swartz
 Laura Swibel
 Ramie Takahashi
 Jenna Tasky
 Joshua Taustein
 John Thomson
 Andrew Tibbetts

Rachel Turner-Lauck
 Zsejke Tusa
 Alanna Udcoff
 John Urbaszewski
 Juan Velasquez
 Misha Voloshin
 Richard Walker
 Brandon Wardell

Maya Wechsler
 Jenna Weinberg
 Rebecca Weinberg
 Brian Weinstein
 Keith Weitzman
 B.J. White
 Kara Wilson
 Melissa Wilson



The Sophomore Class chants, "We are the Warriors and the Warriors are great!" during their chance to win the spirit jug.

Where Are You on an Average Friday Night?

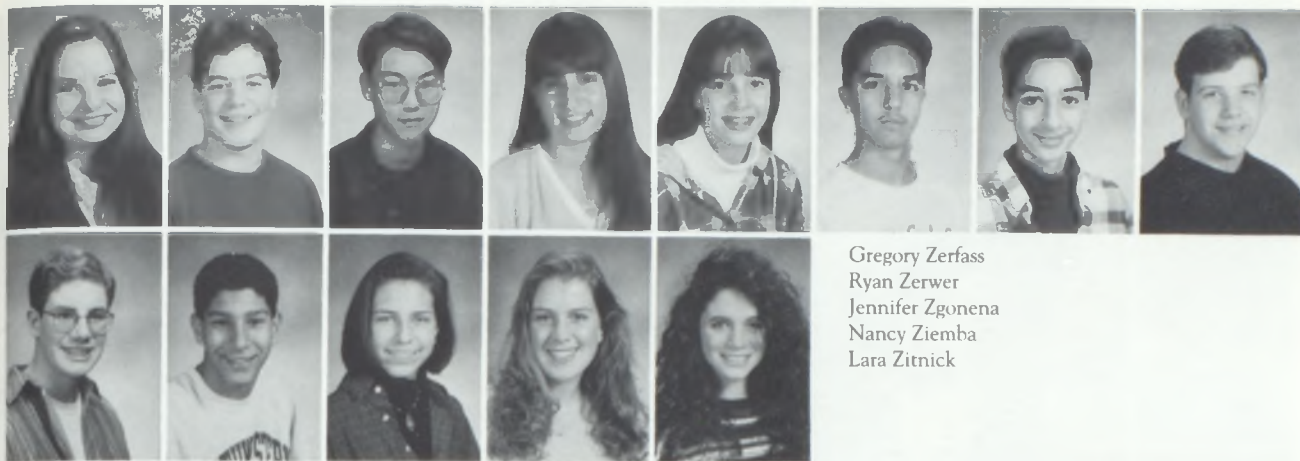
"Yes, we do go to parties." Eric Boxer

"I don't remember." Anonymous

"In my attic, working with Radio Shack surplus to attempt to communicate with my people."
 Misha Voloshin

"As far away from DHS as possible."
 Kim Rosenfeld

"At basketball games." Mike Stern



Christel Winkler
Robert Wolfe
Parker Yi
Jorie Zabel
Tami Zaio
Luis Zapata
Farren Zargarpour
Michael Zelski

Gregory Zerfass
Ryan Zerwer
Jennifer Zgonena
Nancy Ziemba
Lara Zitnick

Not Pictured:

Cesar Aguilera
Lisa Batchelder
Seil Chang
Ingrid Davidson
Joseph Dosch
Samuel Feinberg
Margot Fisher

Eric Getz
Hugo Orozco
Junghoon Park
Lisa Reuwer
Jerry Rosin
Marc Rotman
Jordan Strauss

In Memory Of Guy Shachar (12/26/77-1/19/94)

Rabbi Samuel Frait of Moriah Congregation read this essay by Guy Shachar, a DHS Sophomore, who died in a fatal car crash. In this essay, Shachar talks about how drugs helped him fit in when he was searching for friendship.

I had walked into high school as someone looking to fit in.

When I was in junior high, I had to smoke cigarettes to fit in. It made me feel good about myself. I stood out, people noticed me. I was a so-called scary person who no one messed with.

So I walked into high school with good intentions like every kid who first walks in. But, too bad good intentions don't make good things happen. I looked for the right crowd when I got into high school. I tried the jocks, preps, punks, and so-called dorks. But I seemed to have met a group of people who understood me and accepted me, no questions asked. They all had similar problems to mine, but they

all had the solution: the solution to my problems. No parents, no rules, a relaxed life of just kicking back and getting high.

So I tried this way of life and I loved it; it was fun. I got very involved, I would do anything for these people. Because they were true friends, they would get me high whenever I wanted. They introduced me to fun

toys like bongos, cocaine, acid and pills; life was fun.

But something was wrong. I was not remembering the night before. I had no money, could not hold a job, could not show up for school on time, sometimes would not show up at all. It got to the point where I was selling drugs to support my habits.

But let's just remember: I don't have a drug problem, I

am not shaking and crawling on the floor, so I was O.K.

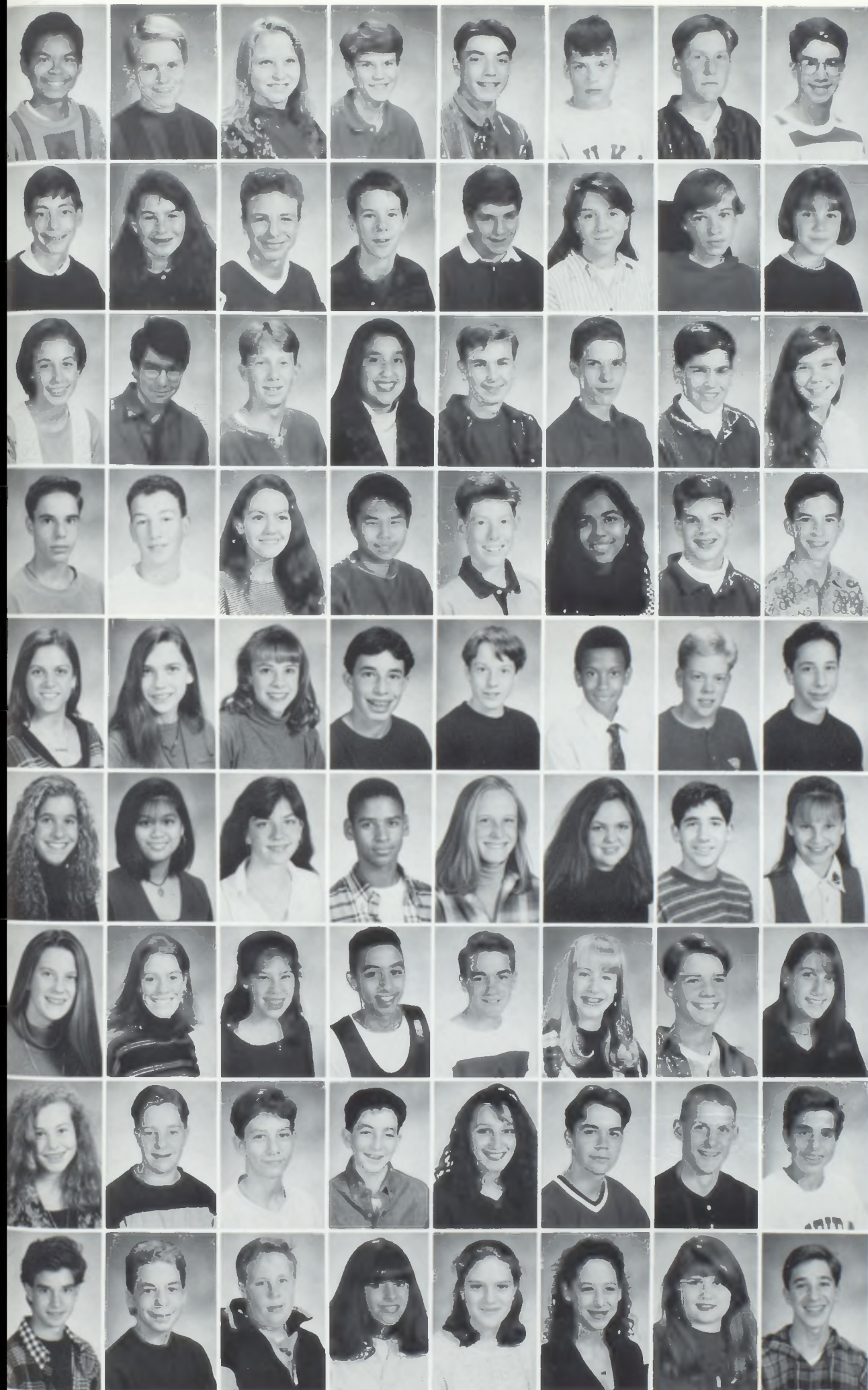
I was in debt to drug dealers, dropping acid like it was candy, sucking nitrous like it was air. I did not care what drug it was, I just wanted the ultimate high. At this point, I was getting arrested, beating up my mom and dad.

A few days after I had beaten my parents extremely badly, I was tricked into staying at a mental hospital for a month. I hated it; I could not smoke a cigarette. I cried the first few days in and I decided I was not going to get out that way. So I took some leadership and got out early on good behavior. I joined a fellowship called AA and straightened out my life.





**TIGHTLY PACKED
FRESHMEN
CLASS OF 1997**



Jesus Alcantar
 Arthur Almassy
 Katrina Arends
 Zach Augustine
 Lawrence Barbi
 Kevin Barnett
 Reid Bartha
 Mark Bearak

Ian Bearman
 Emily Becker
 Anthony Berube
 Brian Bettiker
 Daniel Bittner
 Joy Bjorseth
 Bryan Blatchford
 Virginia Bogle

Ashlee Braet
 Michael Bramnik
 Jacob Briskman
 Sheri Brunson
 Graham Buck
 Thomas Burns
 Brian Cargerman
 Kristen Carlson

Michael Carren
 Michael Cassell
 Larisa Ceisel
 Pei-Yuan Chou
 Jeffrey Cioni
 Dorothy Clement
 Robert Clow
 Benjamin Cohen

Lindsay Cohn
 Patricia Coil
 Elizabeth Coleman
 Benjamin Cook
 Benjamin Cooper
 Warren Corbin
 Paul Couleur
 Aaron Crane

Danielle Daube
 Vanessa DeGuia
 Karen Deal
 Frederic Degand
 Brita Delaney
 Meredith Deubler
 Billy Dim
 Jennifer Doerr

Shannon Dunn
 Kathleen Duprey
 Sarah-Bess Dworin
 Hany El-Rashidy
 Ryan Elliott
 Megan Ennessy
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 Daniel Gluckman



What Is the Most Important Thing You Learned Freshman Year?

"Not to buy an elevator pass." Ari Sagett

"Not to pick on upperclassmen." Shannon Dunn

"That I really need my license." Ali Morris

"That being a Freshman isn't really that scary."
Vanessa De Guia

"To clear the way for Seniors." Heather Solomon

"Don't mess with rent-a-cops." James Somers and
Amy Sonken

"Don't go on the visitor side during basketball games."
Lora Silverman

Each year two people from each class are nominated to the Homecoming Court. Suzy Lombardo and Bob Fraumann proudly represent the Freshman class.

Greg Goodman
Luke Goodwillie
Shona Goorvich
Benjamin Gottlieb
Katie Gottlieb
Kevin Gottschalk
Christopher Greco
Seth Greene

Bradley Griffin
Sharon Grouper
Susan Guon
Shameen Gupta
Catherine Haberkamp
Michael Hagenson
Mardi Halperin
Brandon Hansen

Keita Hasegawa
Joanna Haskett
David Haubrich
Scott Herbstman
Benjamin Hiatt
Jenaeth Higgins
Annie Hiller
Randi Hirsch

Jeremy Hoders
Joshua Hoders
Ryan Hogan
Elizabeth Holmes
Adena Horwitz
Mark Horwitz
Mark Horwitz
Paul Horwitz

Aaron Hurvitz
Michael Ikhlov
Marc Innocenzi
Jori Issette
Benjamin Jackson
Charles Jackson
Sheila Jensen
Haley Johnstone



First-Day Pressures

Amy? Hey Liz.

What are you wearing tomorrow?

Oh, I have it all planned out-I'm wearing my new used jean shorts and bodysuit, but I can't decide if I should carry my new purse.

That sounds cool. It's nine o'clock and I have no clue what I should wear. Help me! We have to make a good impression on the millions of guys 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 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 soooo incredibly nervous.

Yeah, me too. See you at the bus stop at 7:07, 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 would be awesome. Well, see you tomorrow. Yeah, bye.



During their free time, Karen Deal and Shannon Dunn take time to relax in the Student Union.



Rebekah Jorjorian
Dana Kanarek
Jordan Kane
Todd Karzen
Andrew Keene
Kelly Kessler
Ryan Kessler
Angela Kim

Mitchell Kim
Nicole Klaucens
Christian Koerner
Kirsten Kohl
Alan Korb
Julie Koss
Dorothy Kostecki
Karen Koy

Jamie Krasner
Britt Krasny
Gabrielle Kuhl
Nick Kuhn
Allison Kulp
Annie Laks
Adam Lange
Rebecca Levi

Audrey Levin
Daniella Levin
Alissa Levine
Lara Levine
Greg Levy
Jennifer Levy
Josh Levy
Robin Levy

Katie Libman
Kim Linton
John Locher
Suzanne Lombardo
Andy Lorenc
Anastasia Loukas
Lindsey Lurie
Gregory Lutz

Karhleen Malloy
 Melinda Maneck
 Dennis Mark
 Jessica Marks
 Eric Martinez
 Katie McGillen
 Andrea McMorran
 Aryn Meherally

Joseph Middaugh
 Andrea Mieli
 Alison Miller
 Sean Miller
 Sally Mimms
 Nicholas Mitchell
 Aaron Mittman
 Kelly Moriarty

Alison Morris
 Owen Morris
 Brian Moss
 Melissa Mottlow
 Ryan Murnick
 Nicholas Muscarella
 Christopher Narveson
 Abigail Nathan

David Nathan
 William Nechtow
 Kate Neiman
 Bruce Nesser
 Sara Noerper
 William Nordby
 Paul Novak
 Michael Novoseletsky

Susan Olson
 Elizabeth Ori
 Mark Oster
 Francesco Paoletti
 Maureen Pedersen
 Andreanna Pesovic
 Christy Peterson



Making final preparations before going to the parade, Abby Nathan and Jessica Weisbach hope their float wins the float contest.

What Are the Advantages of High School Over Junior High?

"There are more sports to play." Todd Freedman

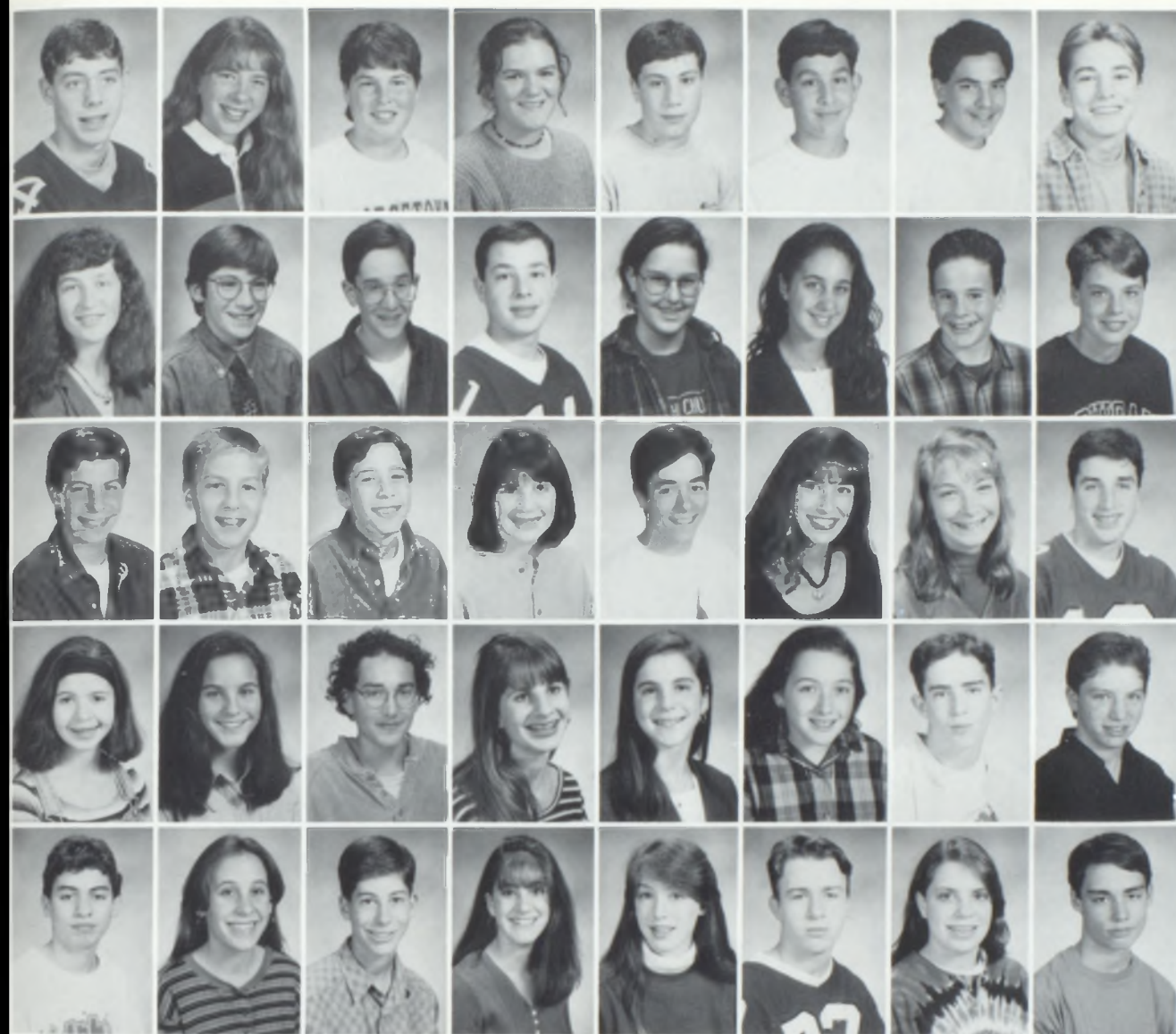
"Free periods." Greg Levy

"FREEDOM!" Haley Johnstone

"There is more of a variety of girls to get." Fred Degand

"Getting to work out with Mr. Swearngin." Kelly Kessler

"You can see your friends from other Junior Highs."
 Alyssa Levine



Christopher Pettineo
 Sarah Pettorelli
 Shaun Raugstad
 Meredith Ray
 Adam Reich
 Josh Resnick
 Z. Michael Rhine
 Chad Robbins

Karen Roberts
 Adam Rochman
 Jeffrey Rosenberg
 Jason Rotman
 Sara Rotman-Zaid
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Samantha Schy
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 Scott Serota
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 Marni Shapiro
 Mary Shapiro
 Jason Shimberg
 David Shutan

David Shvartsman
 Lora Silverman
 Brian Singer
 Rachel Sobelman
 Heather Solomon
 James Somers
 Amy Sonken
 Eugene Stahnke

What Was Your Worst Experience in the Hallway?

"A Senior pinned me up against the wall." Billy Dim

"My head got slammed into a locker by Seniors."
 Mike Hagenson

"I was running and someone ran into me. All my books flew into some Seniors." Katie Libman

"My friend tripped me and I fell on my face in front of some Seniors." Liz Holmes

"My bag broke in the middle of the hall and some Seniors saw it." Dave Nathan



After getting dirty at Mudfest, these Freshmen can't wait to take a shower.

Jonathan Stern
 Lisa Strauss
 Norah Sullivan
 Richard Sullivan
 Joshua Swedlow
 Jason Swift
 Benjamin Swislow
 Christopher Tandy



Kathleen Taney
 Adam Tenenbaum
 Megan Thompson
 Beverly Thurber
 Naho Tomita
 Bret Towns
 Scott Trachtman
 Christopher Tracz



Christopher Trapani
 Nick Versino
 Adam Waitzman
 Lindsey Wein
 Davin Weinzimmer
 Jessica Weisbach
 Brooke Weisman
 Jeremy Weisz



Kevin Willis
 Ellie Winter
 Elise Wold
 Robert Wolf
 Timothy Yang
 Scott Yankowitz
 Adam Yoelin
 Andres Yordan



Genevieve Yue



Not Pictured:
 Jeff McNair
 Elizabeth Rivara
 Jason Schwechter



Unable to grasp the concept of mingling, notice how these Freshmen stay close to their own gender.

A Day in the Life of a Freshman

- 6:00 Wake up to B96 on the radio.
- 6:45 After spending half an hour doing your hair, put on a hat.
- 7:00 Leave for the bus stop.
- 8:00 Go to 1st Period so you're not late
- 9:02 Leave 1st Period, then realize that there are five more minutes.
- 10:44 While walking to fourth period, trip in front of a group of Seniors and drop all your books.
- 12:16 Go to nurse to avoid swimming in PE
- 2:00 Do 4-year plan in Freshman Advisory
- 3:24 Take the bus home
- 3:50 Tell the bus driver, who is known by the first name, that you'll see him tomorrow.
- 4:00 Watch Nickelodeon
- 5:00 Start homework
- 8:45 Done with homework
- 9:00 Bedtime





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John Scornavacco



Assistant Principal
James Swanson

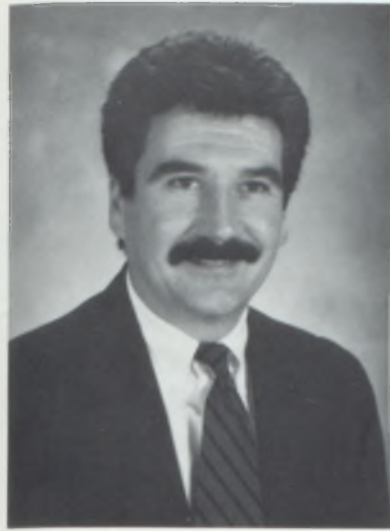


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Merle Monroe



Assistant Principal
John Swearngin





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Susan Kaplan
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 Joe Russo
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Good bye and thanks for the memories.

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After much practice, Junior Adi Liace and Sophomore Amy Kreiter are able to flip other Tumblers into the air.



Trying to relieve the pressures of having to try hard to get good grades, Senior Shari Stein and Junior Amber Skalski kiss up to Mr. Morenz.

Celebrating their final Turnabout, Seniors Allison Fink, Veronica Jaeger, and Amy Friedman take a break from dancing.



Hoping they can watch their favorite television show tonight, Sophomores Sam Rupert, David Malk, and Jay Rosen try to finish their work while at school.

To relieve the pressures of the day, these Freshmen hang out in the Student Union. The new Union was redone this year for this purpose.

Well, we finally finished the Yearbook. We hope that we were able to capture all those memorable events of your year. Countless hours, rolls of film, and many people were involved in the completion of this book.

To start with, thank you **Mr. Knudson** and **Miss Gramins**, our dedicated advisors. We wish Mr. Knudson luck with his retirement, and good luck to Miss Gramins with future yearbooks.

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We would like to wish next year's staff good luck. We hope that you have as much fun as we did.

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Thank You Mr. Knudson

Dear Mr. Knudson,

After 32 years of being the Yearbook advisor, we would like to dedicate this yearbook to you for all of the time and energy you have given over the years. We, the current Yearbook staff, appreciate your help, as did staffs from previous Yearbooks, and thank you for advising us while we put together a Yearbook the whole school can enjoy now and will cherish for many years after graduation.

We hope you have enjoyed working with us,

despite continually asking us to "clean this place up" and cautioning us with, "I'm giving you this picture, so don't lose it."

We'd like to wish you the best of luck in your post-O'YAD years. As we have seen from your hard work and commitment to the Yearbook, we know that you will be successful in your publishing endeavors in the future.

Thanks again,
The 1993-1994 O'YAD Staff



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