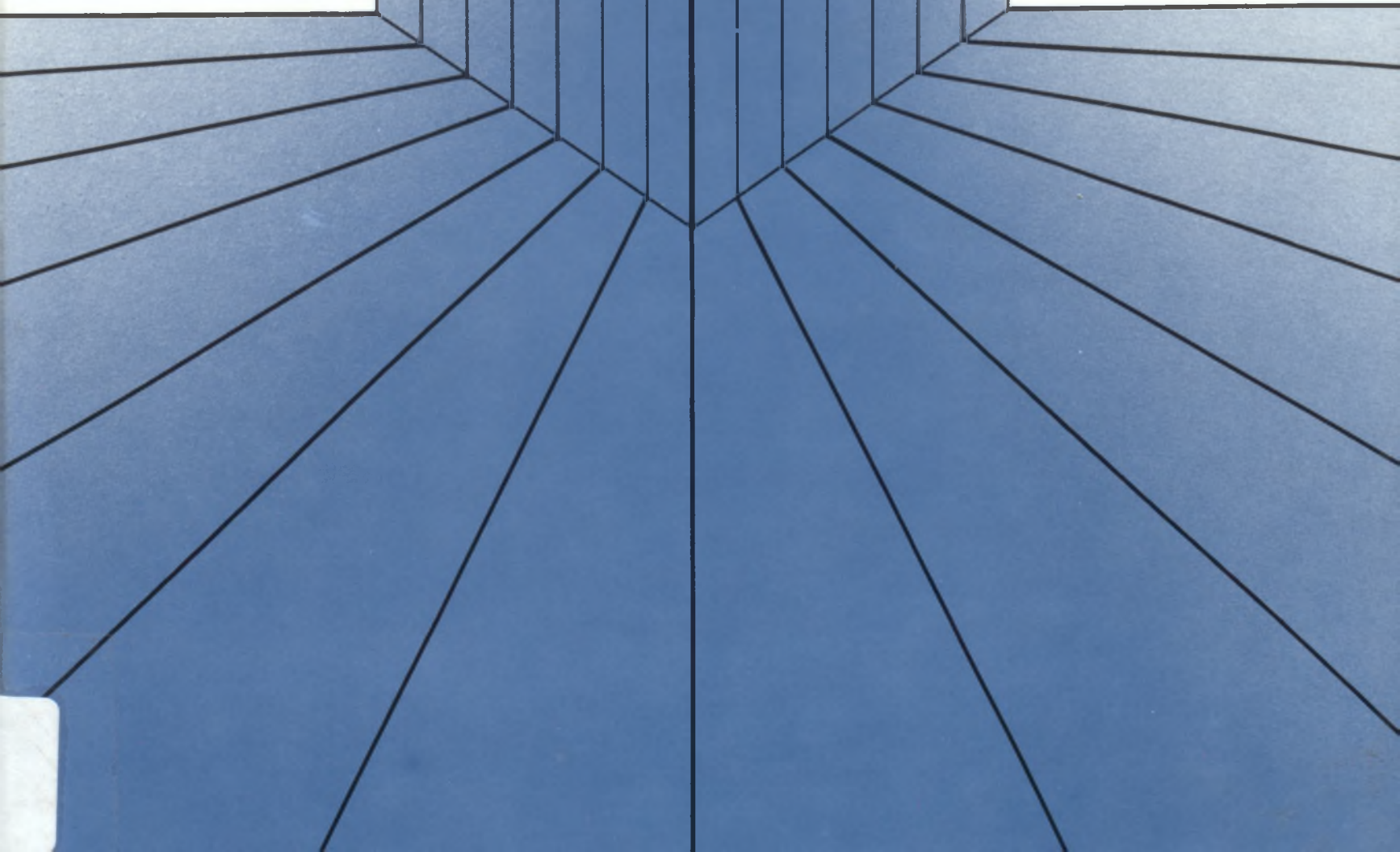
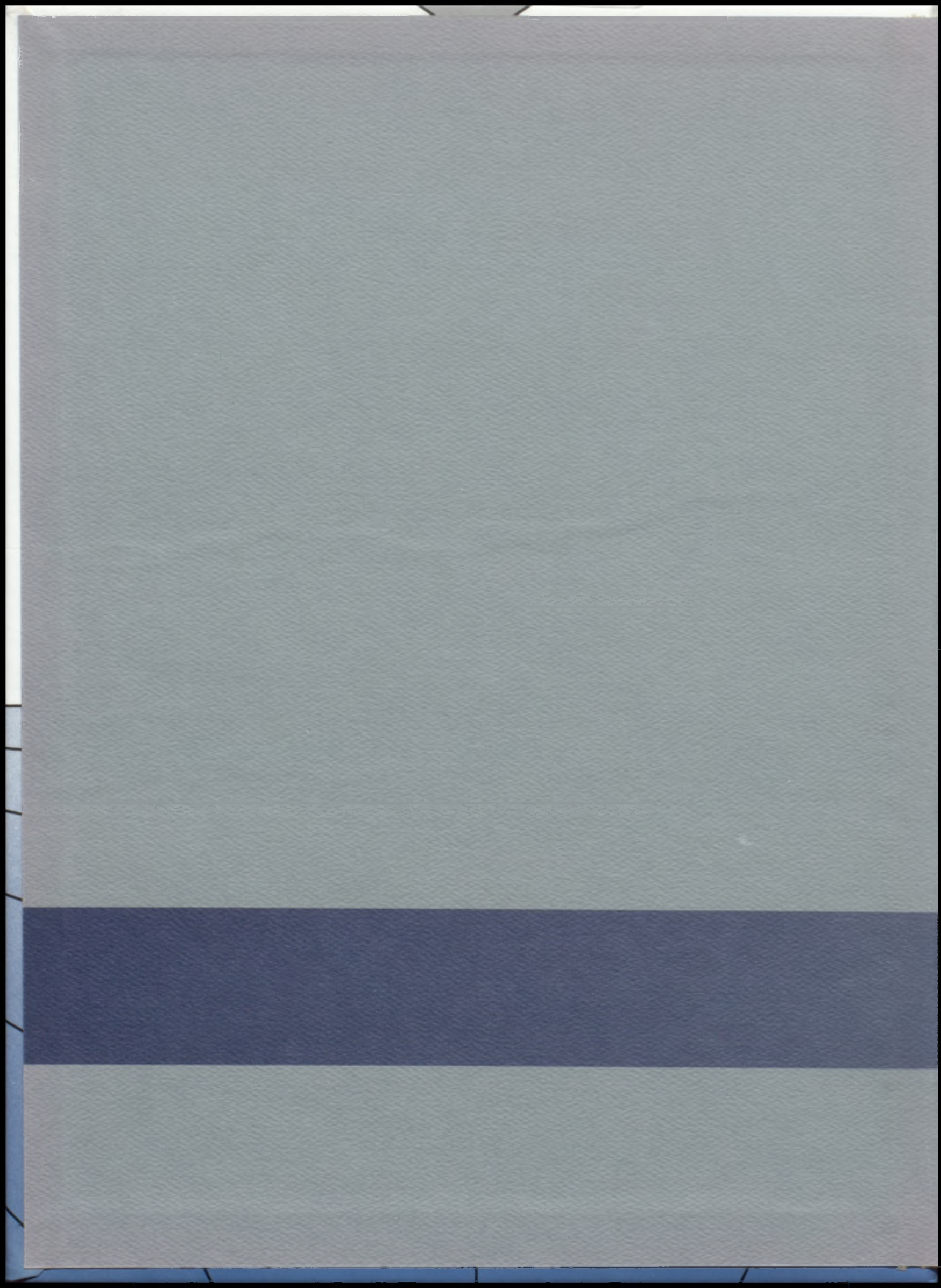


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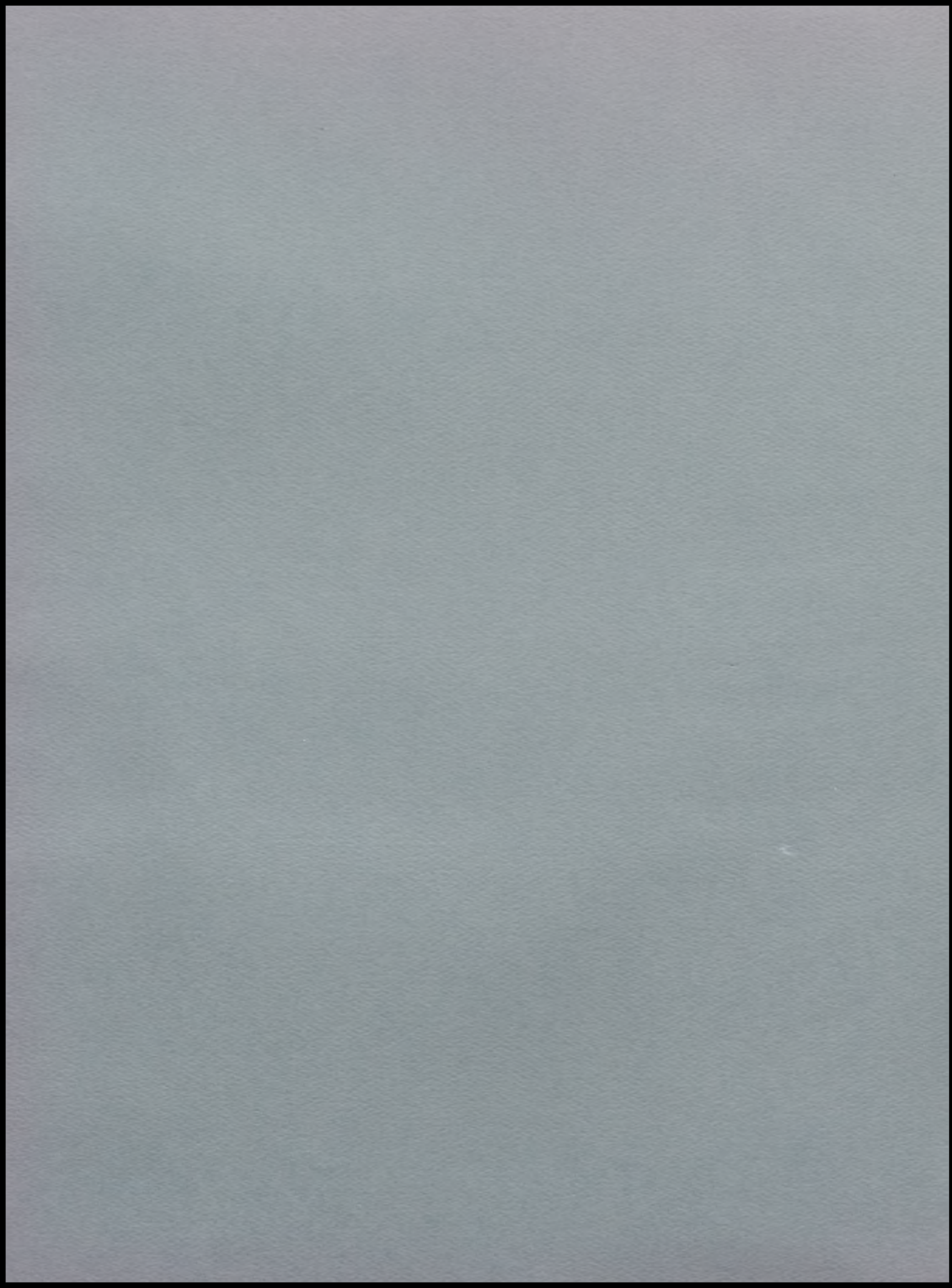
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Reaching New Heights



At the tipoff of another Warrior victory, Tim Hanson outleaps his opponent in an attempt to gain control of the ball.

As he sits in the new student union, Dean Bolek talks to students during their free period about the changes that have taken place in the school this year.



After the old sign was moved to the circle drive, Deerfield received a sharp-looking replacement which is visible to motorists on Waukegan Road.

Wearing attire only suitable for costume day, Brooke Gold and Lisa Anderson prepare to attack the halls during Homecoming Week.



Waiting after school for the bus to take them to their field hockey game, Andi Cance and Andee Levy are perfect examples of students involved in extra-curricular activities.

Reaching New Heights

Deerfield High School was characterized by many major accomplishments this year. Students reached new heights in academics, sports and extra-curricular activities.

Students relieved the pressure of hours of studying by participating in various events outside of school. The wide diversity of students in the school took advantage of exceptional opportunities available to them at a school of DHS's caliber.

Positive attitudes of students reflected those of Principal John Scornavacco and the faculty. Principal Scornavacco made it clear to students that he welcomed new suggestions. He proved that when the Student Union opened, which was largely developed through student input. All this helped DHS reach new heights.

Peter Levin takes a moment of rest during a Warrior football game.

Performing on the balance beam, Varsity gymnast Rachel Lipman concentrates on her routine during a meet.

High Time For Change

Many changes occurred throughout the school that lead to the improvement of DHS. Each academic department set goals in order to improve the curriculum, stressing analysis skills as opposed to memorization. Athletic teams set high hopes for their respective seasons. Some, like the Varsity football team, reached their goal. Others were not so fortunate. But regardless of the outcome, DHS athletes handled themselves like true winners. Many organizations also set important new goals, improving the quality and interest in their activities.

Students began the year setting their sights on better study habits, improved report cards and more free time. With careful planning and help from the faculty and administration, most students realized these goals.

Matt Saia blocks for Peter Caris as he breaks through the opposition's defense.





Working in the new group study area of the library, Katie Baker is busy researching a topic for a report.

At a home football game, a die-hard fan goes all-out to show his support for the Warriors.



Although many like to spend their free time with their friends, some just like to have some time alone to reflect on life.

Hockey player Brian Carman and football player Ted Banick talk to football and hockey player Rob Woodward during Spirit Week.



Student Life



Living the High Life

Every day, at 3:24, a bell goes off acknowledging the end of the school day. After a long day in the classroom, students are ready for a little fun.

Students used their free time in many ways this year. Some worked, some played, some relaxed. But this year, people enjoyed their free time more than ever. It was a time to relieve the pressures from school and home, and the students did just that.

On the weekends, students left all behind for a good time. The Homecoming dance sold the most tickets ever as over half the school enjoyed the special night. Also, sporting events were popular as students attended everything from football to field hockey games. Even as the students of DHS excelled in the classroom, they also had time to enjoy their free time.

Stressful Success

Innovative Stunts proves to be a hit

"Stress For Success," the theme of Stunts 1989, was an apt title for this year's production. Stunts is the fall variety show by students for students. The Stunts producers tried to mix humor with singing, acting and dancing. The show also used new and innovative ways to improve the overall aesthetics of the production.

Although it may not seem like a lot of work, the staff and production crew had been working for over a year just for "Stress for Success." And by the time the curtain rose for the opening show, their time and effort made Stunts one of the best ever.

Under the direction of Bill Steffey and Audrey Cohn, the tryouts were held and people were chosen. To be in the Stunts cast, one must try-out for a position in the show and then be assigned to a specific act. One cannot try out with a specific act, and for this reason, many people did not. But for those who did, it was worth the

effort.

Once the cast was picked, rehearsals began the first day of school and continued up to opening night. It was a constant struggle to make sure everything was right, and as big night grew nearer, the stress to succeed grew also.

Regardless of the tension, the show was a huge hit. The show had a prop rarely seen as a lighted "Stress for Success" sign was suspended above the stage, giving the production the final touch. As in the past, Stunts was very popular and was well attended.

Because of the problems with crowd control in the past, the administration cracked down this year to try and make a peaceful atmosphere for everyone who attended. But they need not have worried. Unlike the past few years, this year's crowd was very relaxed and behaved well, making the show that much more entertaining.



Serenading his ex-girlfriend Abby Forman, Peter Rogers interprets a humorous interpretation about his broken heart.

The Stunts cast releases some tension that they have built up by singing a song.





Showing that North Shore teenagers can be cool, Adam Davis and Melba Nicholson sing a song about a new form of gang war that uses credit cards instead of knives.

Acting as two experienced surgeons, Jeff Hesser and Bill Kerrigan have an argument at the expense of the patient as Jorie Gillis looks on in despair.



Pretending to be an accomplished artist, Stacey Herman attempts to create a masterpiece at her easel.

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“I never knew that there were so many funny people in our school.”

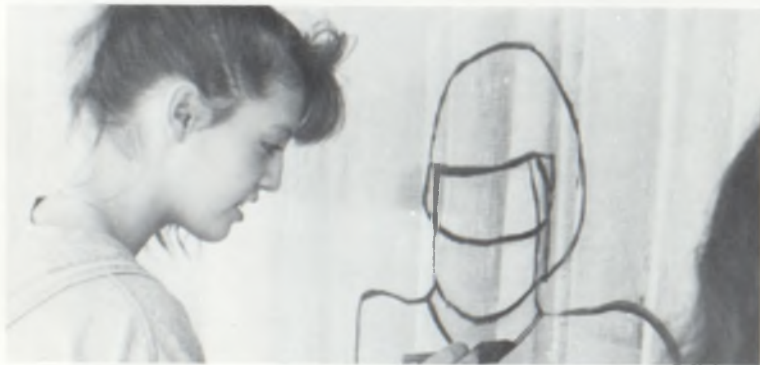
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— Amy Herman



Although new administrative policies outlawed I hall to be dominated by Seniors, their attempts were futile during Homecoming week.

Painting with the touch of a master, Christine Sanderson works on perfecting her entry for the Homecoming window painting contest.



Breaking through the Senior banner, Karen Hoehne leads the Senior women onto the field en route to their 44-6 victory in the annual Powder Puff game.

“I was really impressed with the spectacular artwork on the windows in town.”

— Melissa Berger





Seniors Rule

Senior women dominate Powder Puff game

As Homecoming approached, an annual transformation of Deerfield took place. All across town, the windows of Deerfield's businesses were covered with the artwork of DHS students. It was time for the yearly Homecoming window painting contest.

After forming groups of friends, the students went out to create the best window. Each window focused on the football game and portrayed the dominance of the Warriors.

After all the work it took to paint the windows, everyone was glad they participated. As Freshman Heather Hobbs said, "It was hard work, but it was something new and a lot of fun!" The winners of the contest were Julie Babetch, Kimberly Loughlin, Jami Marks and Sherri Perlstein.

To get into the Homecoming spirit by the weekend, the school held Spirit Week. On Monday, everyone showed up at school wearing tie-dyed shirts, pants and any-

thing else they could find that had the sign of the 60's on it. On Tuesday, some teachers decided to join in on the fun as they wore costumes for Halloween day. The fun continued on Wednesday with boxers hat and shades day.

Wednesday was concluded with the Powder Puff game. As usual, the Seniors came through and beat the juniors 44 to 6. Senior coach Adam Berger thought "the Senior win represented a lot of hard work." Junior powder puff player Bonnie Goldenberg said, "It was a lot of fun, but we didn't like the Seniors beating us up. Next year for sure we'll kick some serious butt!"

Thursday was the day to show which class had the most school spirit with class color day. Junior Becky Earnest enthusiastically said, "I loved it! Color day was the best day of spirit week!" Finally, Friday arrived and everybody wore red and gray to show their spirit.



Buying some food to satisfy her animal appetite, Barri Levin spends some free time in the Senior cafe during Spirit Week.

Breaking away from the defenders, Robyn Stryker runs for the goal line as the juniors mount an offensive threat in the Powder Puff game.

Homecoming Scare

Warriors pull out football victory

Finally, the day they had all been waiting for had arrived. After months of hard work, the truth was soon to be told. It was time for the Homecoming Day Parade.

Each class had worked for months on what they hoped to be the best of the four classes' floats. But only one class could win. Regardless of their success in the contest, though, each class had the right to be proud as the floats were some of the best in recent years. Junior Josh Winn said, "The floats all looked great. You could see all the effort that was put in." Each float reflected its class themes. This year the Freshmen visited Fantasy Island, the Sophomores had a Celebration, the Juniors went Jamaican, and Seniors were truly Psychedelic. Guard Club also made a float, and convertibles carried the class attendants, king and queen and cheerleaders.

Once the parade got to school, the focus of the weekend shifted to the gridiron for

the Homecoming football game. The game against Waukegan West was played in typical Homecoming fashion. With the stands packed with surprising numbers of alumni, the inspired Warriors went on to defeat the Raiders 28-20. After trailing 12-0 early in the game, Deerfield fans were bracing for the inevitable--a Homecoming game loss. But the Warriors never gave up and dominated the majority of the game, going on to victory. As Melanie Santostefano said, "It was great to see Deerfield win on Homecoming." Cary Goldman agreed and added "The game was exciting and the fans were spirited. I was a great attendant." Peter Caris scored two touchdowns, while Matt Saia rushed for 199 yards. As senior quarterback Larry Fisher said, "Waukegan came on strong with two early touchdowns, but we all came together and turned the game around."

The crowd looks distressed in the early minutes of the Homecoming game after Waukegan West quickly scores two touchdowns, but the Warriors soon came back to take the lead.

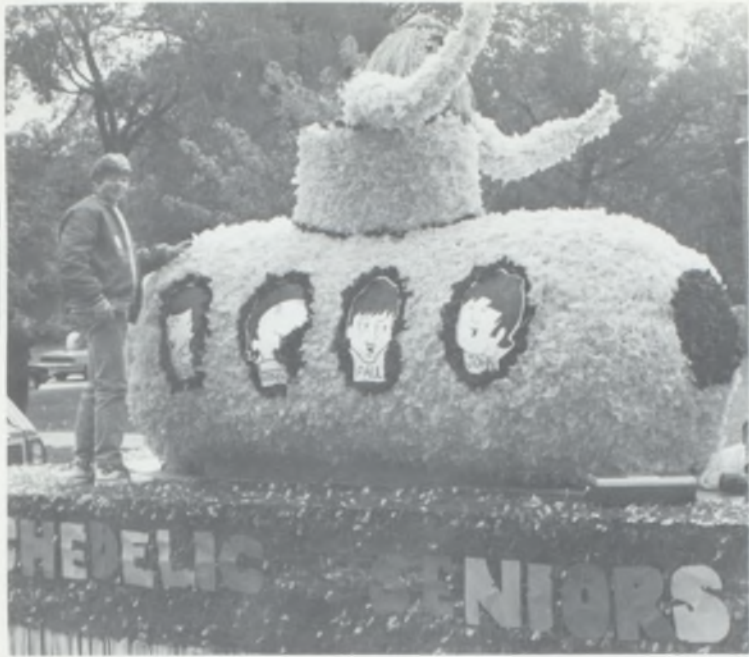
After weeks of hard work, Rob Lansky awaits the start of the Homecoming parade with the winning float, The Yellow Submarine.



Senior Jacob Adams concentrates on playing just the right note as the DHS Marching Band entertains the crowd at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Diving for the extra yard, runningback Pete Caris completes another successful play as he leads the Warriors to a victory over Waukegan West.





Juniors Jenni Peterson, Kelly Woodward and Michelle Mankes get into the reggae spirit on their Jamaican Juniors Homecoming float which won second place in the float building contest.

“The alumni at the game really helped the crowd to get into the game.”

— Stacey Brown



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“The gym wasn't very crowded at the Pep Rally, but the noise was as loud as ever.”

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— Debbie Garber



Letting the world know who is the best, the Senior class lets out the loudest shout in the shouting contest as they headed toward a victory in the Spirit Jug Contest.



Giving the Warrior football team the annual pep talk at the Pep Rally, Chicago Bear Cap Boso, along with Bear Jim Harbaugh, tries to fire up the crowd for the Homecoming game the next day.



Sharing the spotlight, Homecoming queen Bridget Greco and king Adam Graves dance together at the Homecoming Dance.

Leading the Pep Rally festivities, Andi Cance and Jeff Jennings try to keep the psyched-up Warriors under control.

Warriorfest '88

Record number attend Homecoming dance

Camouflaged by balloons, streamers and other decorations, the cafeteria was the location of the traditional Homecoming Dance, "Forever Young." Sponsored by the Junior Executive Board, the dance proved to be a success of monumental proportions. "After two days of selling tickets we ran out. We never imagined over 300 couples," said Joel Shapiro, this year's Homecoming Dance Chairman.

The use of a disc jockey added to the dance's overall success. The students seemed to enjoy the up-to-date tunes as the dance floor remained full for most of the night. In fact, Junior Tasha Kazmer stated that, "the dance should have been held in the gym where there would be more room to dance." Crowded or not, the students seemed to enjoy themselves as they celebrated the Warrior victory by dancing the night away. After the dance, couples hopped into limos headed downtown as the guys treated their dates to

dinner at Chicagoland's most elegant restaurants.

The dance was the perfect ending to the weekend livened up by the Friday night Pep Rally. Chicago Bears Cap Boso and Jim Harbaugh made a short, but enthusiastic appearance to try to pump up the Warriors for the football game.

Masters of Ceremony Jeff Jennings and Andi Cance built up the excitement while keeping the Pep Rally in control. The Homecoming Court was announced. The class yellers were selected and led their classes in the annual spirit contest. Senior Brian Burns commented on the sound of the students' spirit as he noted, "It was loud; the decibels were intense." The Psychedelic Seniors won the spirit jug. The cheerleaders and pom pon squad entertained the students with their award winning routines. Junior Courtney Baker stated, "the Pep Rally is the best part of poms that we do all year."



The Junior class neglects constant administrative warnings and tests being disqualified from the Spirit Jug contest as they carry on the tradition of "Freshman Bedtime."

Strutting their stuff, the pom pon squad goes psychedelic as they entertain the crowd at the Pep Rally with a new routine.



Freshman Attendants Debra Hollander and Seth Thompson, Senior Attendants Jennie Koster and Cary Goldman, Queen Bridget Greco and Adam Graves, Sophomore Attendants Charlie McCoy and Jill Bernstein and Junior Attendants Carrie Lombardo and Joel Shapiro.

Diana Graham, Becky Weinberg and Noelle LeVeaux perform a scene from the fall play. Controlling the lighting for the play, tech crew member Amy Graham looks up for the camera.

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We all learned a lot and had a good time putting the show together.

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— Diana Graham



Ready to take flight, Mike Polikoff, Kelly Belmont, Carrie Malloy, Guy Susentisook and Audrey Cohn, imitate airplanes in the fall play.

Matt Barinholtz exhibits his grace and coordination while portraying a chicken in the fall play, "Stories From the Sea and sky."

Kristen Hillinger, Diana Graham, Adam Davis, Matt Barinholtz, Lisa Senner, Jill Frazin and Marcella Spoto strike a finishing pose.



Success Story

Fall play uses new techniques

This year's fall play, *Stories From the Sky and Sea*, was performed using a style known as Story Theatre, something that had never been tried before at Deerfield High School. The production was directed by Mr. Hirsch. He was aided by Associate Directors Mr. Lehr and Mr. Feldman and by the student Assistant Director, Jeff Hesser.

The cast of 20, divided into a Sky troupe and a Sea troupe, performed a group of stories chosen from the traditional folklore of countries around the world. The stories were developed using a combination of improvisation and theater game techniques. Senior Adam Berger felt that "the new, different style of production was refreshing." The set consisted of simple platforms, and the cast "became" the scenery as it was needed. The stories themselves ranged from the hilarious "Juan Goes to Heaven" to the touchingly sad "Sealskin." Actress Rebecca Weinberg said, "The variety of stories that we performed kept the

play from getting boring."

After four sold-out performances at DHS, Technical Director Ms. Nickerson and student Stage Manager Elyse Gordon had the task of mobilizing the entire set for tour. *Stories* toured four local elementary and junior high schools, where it was warmly received. The play was the first at Deerfield to be critiqued by the Illinois High School Theater Association.

Also for the first time, a twenty minute documentary was produced about the play. It followed the production from the first days of rehearsal to the final performances and tour days. Senior Diana Graham commented, "This was a show of firsts. We all learned a lot and had a good time putting the show together. It was terrific seeing the younger kids' responses when we toured the elementary schools."

The cast of the fall play took a chance and it paid off. Their effort has led to new expectations of school plays in the years to come.





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All of the hard work and long hours of practice made for a super show!

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— Kelly Woodward



The "Time Warp" transports the Gymnastics Club through the years in the opening act of their show. Selected gymnasts from the Gymnastics Club show their talents in the hoops, ribbons and balls routine.

Rock 'n Roll

Gymnasts tumble to the tunes

Gymnasts kick up their heels to the beat of "Da Doo Run Run."

Jenny and Carrie Lombardo strike their pose to finish their duct in the show.



Flip Flop Around the Clock was the theme for the 1988 Gymnastics Show, which was presented by the Gymnastic Club. Thanks to the sponsor Ms. Nancy Moore and help from Mrs. Meyers, the show was a success. Sophomore Allison Enns said, "We worked long tiresome hours after school to learn our routines, and it was worth it when we finally put on the show."

Preparations for the Gymnastics Show began in early September with the tryouts. Freshman Debra Hollander remembers, "I was really nervous for tryouts and was scared I would mess up. I was so relieved to find out I had actually made it." Anyone can tryout for the show. All they have to do is perform a routine which they partially choreograph themselves and demonstrate certain gymnastics skills.

President of the club, Aimee Forman, took the old cliché "break a leg" a bit too seriously. She broke her foot during a dress rehearsal the night before the show. Vice President Jenny Dubrow and Secre-

tary Anjie Fisher then took control, and the show ran smoothly.

The show included routines choreographed to music ranging from the 1950's to the 1980's. Some of the songs performed to were "Da Do Run Run," "Hair," "Upside Down" and "We Got the Beat." Junior Brooke Mangurten chuckled, "The upbeat music gave the show extra 'oomph' but it would have been better if there had been some songs by Zeppelin or Metallica." The show included numbers done on the beam, the bars, and on the mats. In addition, Cary Goldman and Krissy March were the hosts of the evening.

First-time members of the club, Juniors Jenni Peterson and Kelly Woodward said, "We had lots of fun. All of the hard work and long hours of practice made for a super groovy show! Ms. Moore was really a doll for putting up with all of our shenanigans." The Gymnastics Show was a lot of fun for both the performers and the audience alike.





Three amigos, Mitch Feinberg, Mike Chanan and Adam Picklin, dress in sombreros and display their assorted Mexican paraphernalia at Ethnocenter.

Dressed in her authentic Korean clothes, Junior Suzie Park organizes her unique collection of books, fans and other objects.

“

It was really interesting to see how extravagant and unique some of the displays were compared to mine.

Adam Berger ”





Culture Shock

Students experience new lifestyles

Ethnocenter provided a special opportunity for students to explore foreign cultures. Small groups of students researched countries and prepared in-depth presentations featuring food, artifacts and photos that provided for interesting displays.

Beforehand, Mr. Schultz collected applications from students who wished to take part. He approved only groups who displayed willingness to work hard and who had interesting ideas and objects. Many students were disappointed by rejection, but in the end, the application process improved the quality of Ethnocenter.

Students put in a lot of time and effort, and they learned about foreign culture while preparing their presentations. "It was definitely worth missing classes because I learned so much from my project," remarked Senior Andee Levy at the close of Ethnocenter.

Ethnocenter took place during the school day, and the participants were excused from classes to present their pro-

jects. Throughout the day, teachers brought their classes to the cafeteria, which had been transformed into an array of bright colors and inviting aromas. "I was very impressed by the variety of displays," stated John Cox.

Among the variety of countries represented were Mexico, Botswana, Poland and Japan. Participants dressed in authentic costumes, including hats, jewelry and make-up. Each group of students shared their vast knowledge of the country with visiting students.

"The blintzes tasted better than the ones my mom makes!" exclaimed Lara Levy after visiting the table which represented the Ukraine. Jorie Gillis agreed, saying, "The food was different from what I normally eat, but it tasted really good."

Ethnocenter was more than just a day of fun. It allowed students to explore the cultures of different countries in our ever-changing world.



Sophomores Noelle LeVeaux, Melba Nicholson, Meredith Larsen and Tanya Suesuntisook discuss information regarding their country, Thailand.

Surrounded by Ukrainian dolls, books and other items, Charlotte Enns is busy preparing native blintzes for a crowd of eager students.

Amid objects depicting Germany, Senior Jennifer Thompson shares her newly acquired expertise on the country with various spectators.

View the Sights

Students enjoy scenes of Chicago

A feeling of excitement could be felt in the air. The date of the annual Turnabout dance, sponsored by GIMA, had arrived. "We finally don't have to pay!" was the reaction of most DHS guys.

Decorated to the theme of "Sweet Home Chicago," the cafeteria was barely recognizable beneath assorted Chicago paraphernalia Street and restaurant signs, as well as Chicago sport logos, created a magical atmosphere.

After posing for countless pictures, all of the couples headed for the dance at school. Before entering the dance floor, each couple voted for Turnabout Court. "I thought voting at the dance was a better idea than voting before because nobody knew the results early," said Kristi Reirden.

Once inside the cafeteria, students danced to the beat of the records played by the DJ. Greg Adelman felt that "the DJ was great, except he should have played

more slow songs."

Toward the end of the evening, the votes were tabulated and the winners were announced. Jennifer Schneider and Brian Carman were crowned Turnabout Queen and King, but Brian could not attend the dance because he was playing in a hockey game.

From the dance, couples went to different local restaurants and downtown teenagers at restaurants like Arnie's, Billy and Co., Ron of Japan and The Pump Room.

No matter where each group went or what they did, almost every one had a good time. GIMA's hard work at preparations paid off when Turnabout 1989, "Sweet Home Chicago," succeeded in providing an enjoyable evening for all. Heidi Sterling expressed the general feeling when she remarked, "Turnabout '89 was a really special night!"



Dressed their best, Mindi Abrahamson and Greg Adelman show their smiles while enjoying the special atmosphere.



Grant Speakman and Lisa Giaimo are swaying to the rhythm of one of the romantic slow songs played during the night.





Turnabout Queen Jenn Scheider flashes her winning smile as she poses with her brother, Peter Schneider, who is standing in for King Brian Carman.



As students dance to the beat, they appreciate the fine talent of the male ensemble which performs an upbeat number.

GIMA members Brooke Mangurten and Michelle Mankes announce Turnabout King and Queen as everyone waits.

“
Our dates wouldn't tell us which restaurant we were going to, and that added to the fun.
”
— Josh Cohen

Workers Unite!

Performers go on strike

DHS actors performed the fun-filled musical "The Pajama Game." Set in the 1950's, it is the story of a workers' strike in the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory. The workers demanded a necessary 7 1/2 cent raise. The leader of the rebelling workers, Babe, became romantically involved with Sid, the labor supervisor. However, Sid was forced to fire Babe due to his responsibilities, and conflicts arose between them.

By the end, the workers secured the raise through perseverance and blackmail -- Sid discovered that their boss had been pocketing the money intended for their raise all along. When the labor dispute was resolved, Sid and Babe got back together and presumably lived happily ever after.

The DHS orchestra, conducted by Mr. Brame, worked with the actors to produce such well-known numbers as "Steam Heat" and "Hernando's Hideaway." The combined talent of the musicians and actors was appreciated by everyone in the audience.

Leading the cast were Kim Loughin as

Babe, Peter Rogers as Sid, Bonnie Bisbee as Gladys and Eric Levin as Heinz. Assistant Directors were Audrey Cohn and Andy King, and Amy Graham was the Stage Manager. "I was very impressed by the professionalism of my classmates," said viewer Howie Fleischer.

Amy and the crew had a particularly demanding job. The set for "The Pajama Game" was the largest and most complicated ever built on the DHS stage. The 1950's atmosphere provided a realistic background for the action that unfolded on the stage.

Director Mr. Hirsch did a superior job coordinating the entire production. The cast of over forty members rehearsed for two months after school and on weekends before the show opened on March 9. The three performances were well-attended and very successful. Senior Kim Loughlin said, "I really enjoyed doing this show, and judging from the applause, I think the audience enjoyed themselves, too."

Adam Davis and Patricia Georgacopoulos In "Steam Heat," the stage heats up as Bonnie Bisbee, Adam Davis, Jake Kane and the rest of the cast perform for the audience.



The workers take time out to relax and enjoy themselves on a company picnic during the musical, "The Pajama Game."

Julie King drags womanizer Jake Kane off into the woods after singing one of their many duets in the musical.





As others look on, Matt Weisman complains to the grievance committee, claiming that supervisor Pete Rogers injured him while on strike.

“

I really enjoyed doing the show, and I think the audience enjoyed themselves, too.

”

— Kim Loughlin

Making Changes

DHS becomes new and improved

This past year many changes were implemented to improve Deerfield High School. Notable changes were the new built-in locks on the lockers, carpeting in the bookstore lobby, the new cafeteria set-up and the Student Union.

This is the first year that DHS has installed built-in locks on lockers. Not everyone found this change to be necessary. Matt Wiesman said, "It was a waste of the school's money. There was nothing wrong with it the old way."

Another improvement was the carpeting in the bookstore lobby. The principal said that the carpet is on a trial basis. If the carpet holds up in one of the busiest parts of the school, then they might put it throughout all of the hallways.

A pleasant surprise to the students was the new tables and chairs located in the main cafeteria. To keep the tables clean, the administration now requires students to eat their lunches on shiny red trays. A new cafeteria set-up was designed to speed

up food purchases. Bonnie Goldenberg thinks that "the new cafeteria service makes everything efficient."

In addition to these changes, the Student Union was designed as a place where students could spend time. This room, which was previously an extension of the lunch room, is now a carpeted room with a TV and benches. It's a place where kids can do homework, talk with friends or watch MTV. It also serves as a way to keep the front hall from becoming a lounging area. Laura Goldstein said, "At first I thought it was a good idea, but after a while the novelty wore off, and it was no longer fun." The principal, however, explained that "the idea had been generated from input given at the 'Breakfast Club.'" Although some students may not be appreciative of this change, it was created with the students' interests in mind. All in all, the changes at DHS have brought different ideas to the school, but only time will tell if the changes will work out.





Junior guys keep the new tables clean with the shiny, red trays in the cafeteria during their lunch.



Two heads are better than one to Becky Earnest and Nan Jones, who try to conjure up brainpower in the student union.



Seniors Jami Marks, Julie Babetch, Debbie Heller and Sherri Perlstein lounge during their lunch period.

Seniors put the new carpet in the bookstore lobby to good use as they sit back and relax during their free time.



These students take advantage of the newly implemented "work together area" in the library while helping each other with their homework.

“
 The cafeteria is efficient because if I want something, I can get it myself.
 ”
 — Bonnie Goldenberg

Sightseeing in Thailand during her tour of the Far East, Jenny DuBrow imitates the position of a Hindu statue of Buddha.



Expert skier Tom Herbst skillfully works his way to the bottom of one of the towering mountains in Vail, Colorado.

Jake Kane cuddles an adorable koala bear, indigenous to the country of Australia, which he visited during winter break.

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It was really nice to take a break from school and enjoy ourselves.

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—Tom Herbst



Julie Freedman, Missy Shapiro, Amy Herman and Lara Levy are ready to leave for a wild weekend at the University of Illinois.

Enjoying the sun and sand at the beach in Miami, Florida, Lisa Williams and Michelle Greenspan cool off with a drink.



Vacation Time

Students use time off to explore new places

Florida, Colorado, Hawaii or Mexico? Where did you go for winter, spring or summer break? Or did you have fun at home?

In the most popular vacation spots, the sun shines all day long. Along with lying on the beach, students enjoyed waterskiing, parasailing, jet skiing and shopping in tropical places. Michelle Siegman remarked, "I loved laying out all day long and going out at night in St. Thomas." Back at school, students with the darkest tans were the envy of all others.

Downhill skiing was also a favorite vacation activity. There is nothing like speeding at 50 mph down a mountain with the wind whipping by. Josh MacDougal said, "In New Hampshire, they had cold slopes and cold lemonade."

This year, many DHS students traveled to exotic places. London, the Orient, Africa and the Middle East were among these

exciting spots. "Climbing Masada, a historical mountain, was the highlight of my trip to Israel," recalled Jodi Shuman. Another student, Jacob Adams, said, "It was thrilling when I rode the famous Bullet Train in Japan."

But don't forget the students who stayed in Deerfield during vacations. Peter Dovas was one of those lucky people. "While home during winter break, I caught all the morning reruns of *Family Ties*."

Weekend getaways during the year included college visits. "It was fun to see what life is like on a college campus," remarked Paul Gagerman upon his return from the University of Colorado.

Whatever you did, wherever you went, it was more fun than being in school. Families and friends were part of lasting vacation memories, which were often fondly remembered during boring school days.



Andy King, Cristi Barnett, Julie King, Paul Tursky and Eric Levin visit the home of royalty Charles and Di in England.

Carrie Caplan, Tracy Anton, Caroline Sisk and Debbie Kirsner take a break from the excitement of Walt Disney World.

Waterskier extraordinaire Allison Brown crosses the wake on one ski during her vacation to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

TOP 5 OF 1989

MOST ADMIRED MALE

1. Johnny Depp
2. Tom Cruise
3. Kevin Costner
4. Dan Quayle
5. Tom Herbst

TV SHOW

1. LA Law
2. 21 Jumpstreet
3. Wonder Years
4. thirtysomething
5. Remote Control

RADIO STATION

1. WCKG
2. WLUP
3. Z95
4. B96
5. WXRT

SPORTS STARS

1. Michael Jordan
2. Phoebe Mills
3. Walter Payton
4. Andre Agassi
5. Greg Louganis

SOAP OPERA

1. Days of Our Lives
2. Santa Barbara
3. All My Children
4. Knots Landing
5. Another World

MOST ADMIRER FEMALE

1. Mom
2. Barbara Bush
3. Christie Brinkley
4. Oprah Winfrey
5. Vanna White

HANGOUT

1. McDonalds
2. Parties
3. Police Station
4. Andie Zipkoff's
5. Baker's Square

GROUP/SINGER

1. Guns N Roses
2. U2
3. INXS
4. Pink Floyd
5. Led Zepplin

IDEAL COLLEGE

1. Stanford
2. UCLA
3. Arizona State
4. University of Iowa
5. University of Illinois

MOVIE

1. Rainman
2. Naked Gun
3. Die Hard
4. Big
5. Mystic Pizza

Say Cheese!

Yearbook office swamped with posed pictures

Take a look at the pictures you see on these pages and really study them. What do they all have in common? Could it possibly be that the subject of every one of the pictures is either smiling directly at the photographer or performing a typical picture prank for the camera? Well, congratulations. You guessed the right answer. Now, if we give you prize money, will you stop grinning every time a camera flashes?

It seems that since early childhood, every student of DHS has been trained to make sure that every tooth is displayed in each picture. That is just fine for family get-togethers and formal dances, but when it comes to yearbook candids, the rules have certainly changed.

The purpose of a yearbook is to capture the essence of DHS and put it into a book that can be enjoyed for years to come. So how often does anyone see a typical DHS student strolling down E-hall with an jubi-

lant smile? Or sitting in Geometry class holding two fingers above a classmate's head for no apparent reason? Or a group standing in the lunchroom with their arms around each other? Not too many people (with a few exceptions) fit these descriptions. Why, then, do people magnetize together and grin ridiculously when a yearbook photographer appears? If a person is in the middle of talking to a friend or listening to a teacher when the photographer aims his camera, that is most probably the image that is intended to be captured.

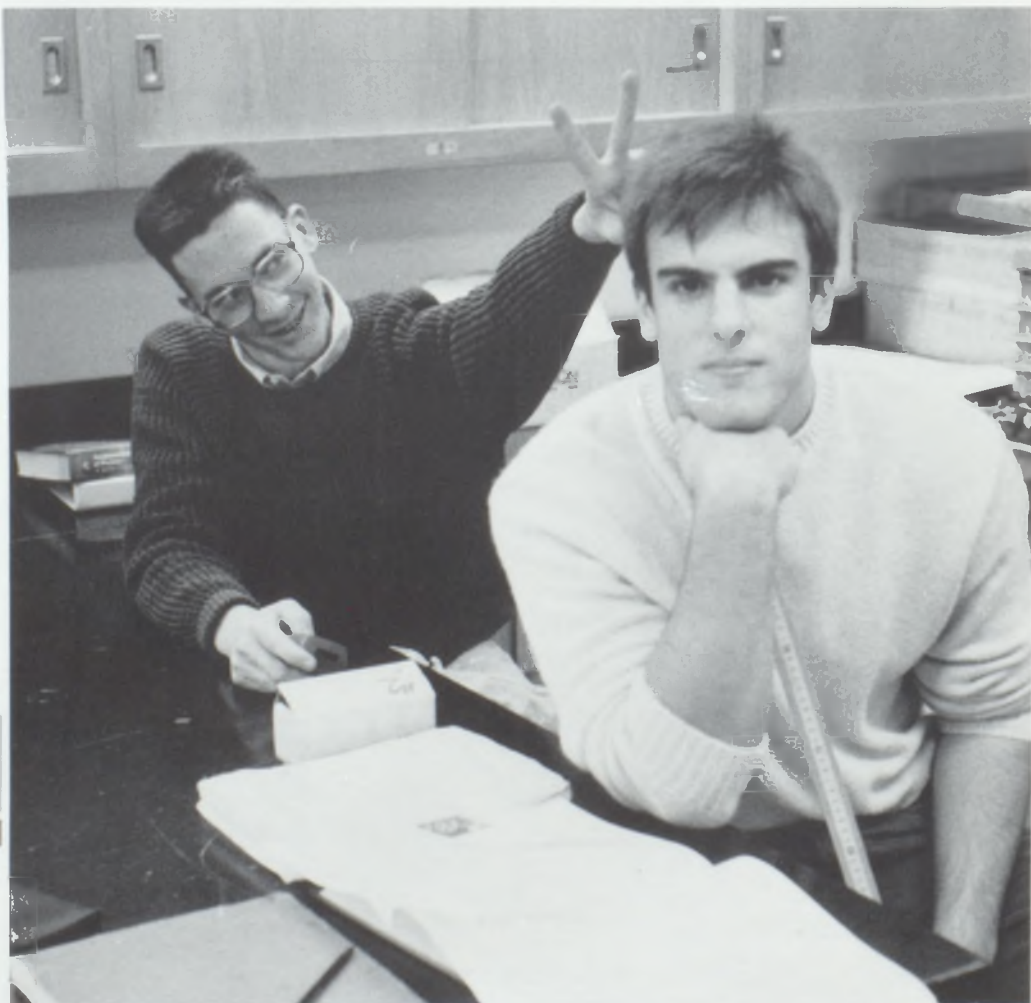
So listen up, DHS. We wound up with so many posed pictures that we finally decided to dump them all on one spread so every picture can look as ridiculous as the one next to it. So the next time you see a photographer pointing his camera in your direction, just be yourselves and not a bunch of magnets.

Mike Bizar and Greg Fine take some time out from their studies in order to pose for a picture. Scientists Ellen Rappaport and Tina Coutretsis prepare materials for a chemistry experiment.



Stacie Cooper opens her locker with a bright smile, ready to begin another exciting day at Deerfield High School.

Joking around, John Cox is the unknowing victim of Colin McConnell's prank of counting John's numerous girlfriends.





Books in hand, Julie Geerdes and Lisa Kunkel pause for a picture on their way to the next class.



“
Every time I see the yearbook photographer around school, I can't help but stop and smile.
”
— Lissa Topel

Ted Bundy

**Killers of schoolkids share
history of mental problems**

SUPER BOWL XXIII

Bears' familiar faces going

Armenians struggle with death and despair.

**U.S. acts to avert Afghan
Abortion**

dies in chair

Discovery's fiery launch lifts U.S. spirits and puts astronauts back into space

From today on, it's President Bush places

Pan Am Flight 103: A Christmas Tragedy

chaos

Shame Of the Games

Ben Johnson is stripped of his gold in the Olympics' worst drug scandal

'top 1989 story'



Sports



Reaching for the Stars

Practicing was long and tiresome, yet the determination was never lost. Through constant practice, athletes were constantly working to improve their skills. Hours of practice were contributed daily representing the school. All of these efforts came together during games to combine the enjoyment of sports with the exhilaration of competition. Athletes learned new skills while escaping from the pressures of everyday life at DHS.

No matter what level one participated at during the year, he had one thing in common with every other athlete that played for our school-- they were all representing Deerfield High School in their strive to be the best. But more importantly, they were representing themselves. This was the drive which lead the Warriors to be their best.

Keep It Up

Warriors dominate state

"Touchdown Warriors" was a commonly heard phrase during their successful 1988 football season. Varsity Football had a solid year with a lot of tough competition and many glorious victories.

It was an extremely memorable year with Matt Saia rushing for the Warriors and Adam Graves as quarterback.

One of the most exciting games during the season was when the Varsity Warriors crunched Maine West by a score of 35-7 with Saia running for 82 yards and scoring 3 touchdowns. Larry Fisher then took over at the quarterback position and threw a 19 yard touchdown pass to Mike Maxey.

The tremendously powerful defensive line, led by Ed Alba, Todd La-

gerlof and Mike Adams exerted extreme amounts of harsh pressure on the opposing team's weary quarterback. Next, the tough Varsity Warriors faced Wheeling and defeated them with a score of 35-14 in the first round of class 5A state playoffs. Saia once again dazzled Deerfield's many loyal fans by rushing for 285 yards and scoring 4 touchdowns. Seniors Pete Caris, Doug Golden and Junior Barney Mansavage gained another 115 yards.

Varsity's next grueling challenge came when the Warriors played undefeated Zion-Benton and beat them 28-7, allowing Deerfield to advance to the quarterfinals. This was the end of the line for the Varsity Warriors, though. Playing on a sloppy field in pouring rain, they were outmatched by the Belvidere Bucs as they had trouble generating offense. The coaches and fans look forward to another exciting season next year.

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The tradition of Warrior football led the way for the team's success and accounted for many of our victories this year.

”

- Doug Golden



Barney Mansavage increases his stride as he carries the ball and sprints across the field, leaving the opposing team's players behind.

Matt Saia clears a path so that teammate Rob Woodward can gain some yardage and possibly score another Warrior touchdown.

Rob Woodward tries to regain his balance as he carries the ball through a pile of battered opponents who tried to tackle him.





Varsity Football -- Front Row: Marty Siegel, Ed Alba, Matt Stanley, Eric Valchar, Adam Frazin, Mike Wilson, Mike Golden, Eric Grzeskowiak, Matt Saia, Josh Cohen, Dan Keller, Doug Lindstrom, Mickey Newman, Dan Plofsky. Second Row: Peter Levin, Barney Mansavage, Steve Roemer, Seth Newman, Bernie Stone, Mike Smith, Ted Banick, Eric Siegal, John Lindsay, Adam Graves, Scot O'Connor, Gary Peterson, Larry Fisher, Peter Caris, Doug Golden. Third Row: Carl Schwartz, Andrew King, Bret Edwards, Kevin LeFevre, Andy Farrissey, Mike Koehler, Paul Adams, Mike Flanagan, Ron O'Connor, Neil Wywialowski, Todd Brownstein, Aaron Markos, Chris Bernstein, Mike Maki. Fourth Row: Rob Rosenfeld, Mike Hiser, Mike Maxey, Chris Chinn, Mike Adams, Jason Klimczak, Peter Williams, John Kinzelberg, Loren Simon. Fifth Row: Jeff Seymour, Todd Lagerlof, Doug Kraus, Eric Lyons, Charles Petrini-Poli, Andy Thompson. Back Row: John Cox, Brandon Kerndt, Rob Woodward, Rob Carani, Andrew Price.

Varsity Football

US		THEM
21	Rolling Meadows	12
0	Maine South	28
21	New Trier	18
28	Glenbrook South	21
37	Waukegan East	27
28	Waukegan West	20
27	Highland Park	10
35	Niles West	6
35	Maine West	7
35	Wheeling	14
28	Zion-Benton	7
8	Belvidere	36

Back to Basics

Warriors learn through experience

Although this year's underclass teams did not have the same success as Varsity, it was far from a disappointment. The sophomore squad ended the season with a 3-6 record. Even though they did not win that often, the team worked together and tried hard, which made each victory that much more meaningful.

The biggest sophomore win came over rival Highland Park with the final score being 44-12. Although the wins were few, many players posted fine performances. Chris Petrini-Poli was an ace throughout the year as quarterback. Geoff Warren was exceptional with dozens of superior and clutch catches. Jamie Reid, Rocky Pontikes and Aaron Oberman put forth fine efforts through-

out the season. With some hard work these sophomores will be exceptional Varsity Football players.

The freshman squads ended with marks just about the same as the sophomore team. Both the A and B teams received nice introductions into the football world. The A team won big 24-8 over Maine South and the B team squeaked by 20-14. After a season of hard work, the A team ended with a 4-3-1 record and the B team with a 2-6 record. The A team looked great finishing one game over 0.500. The B team showed a lot of improvement but had a hard time putting together a win. As a freshman football player, one is in a learning process which teaches you the basics of football. At Deerfield, this system has more often than not led to outstanding success at the Varsity level. With continued work, the freshmen should succeed at the sophomore level next year.

“

Our team really worked very hard, and sometimes you wondered why, but at the end of the season you could really see that all that hard work really paid off.

”

— Richard Teitelbaum

Defending the opponents, the sophomore team, led by Jamie Reid and Chris Petrini-Poli, tip the ball away from the opposing team.

Getting that extra yard, Jamie Reid puts forth his maximum effort to gain the needed yardage in the critical moments in a very important fourth down run. First down Warriors!



Looking long, Chris Petrini-Poli looks to complete a pass down field to Geoff Warren.





Sophomore Football -- First Row: Russell Hollander, Jonathan Dunn, Greg Adelman, Kenny Abell, Chris Petrini-Poli, Aaron Unger, Tom Strauss, Matt Chesler, Jason Kanarish. Second Row: Adam Lewis, Chris Sassano, Lew Barnett, Greg Speed, Brett Singer, Jason Yana, Erick Niemira, Jamie Walker. Third Row: Coach Harris, Brad Hytoff, Andy Kaplan, Brad Hahn, Chris Banes, Aaron Oberman, Travis Hauri, Jamie Reid, Bob Flaherty, Gregg Kaplan, Coach Penrod. Fourth Row: Craig Thompson, Geoffrey Warren, David Winklebleck, Adam Charlson, Eric Casten, Greg Burd. Back Row: Rocky Pontikes, Geoff Shein, Jeremy Lichtenstein, Lee Anderson.



Freshman Football -- First Row: Chris Lim, Jim Janek, Michael Hechter, Ryan Bachr, Jason Smothers, Kevin Carlson, Danny Deitch, Scott Goldfarb, Eric Singer, Brian Goldberg, Andrew Friedman. Second Row: Brian Shipkin, Brett Flouret, Brian Burns, Daniel Lakier, Dana Lyons, Corey Harrison, Eric Anderson, Brian Colton, Sean Cross, Josh Kaplan. Third Row: Coach Mueller, Coach Battista, Scott Sonken, Tony Muscarella, Steve Rodriguez, Todd Levy, Jarrett Niesse, Jim Rategan, Robert Lapidow, Coach Stewert, Coach Steeno. Fourth Row: Robert Osborne, David Soderberg, Bryan Smith, Sean McMahon, Nathan Krudop, Jonah Baker, Carey Melnick. Back Row: Michael Levi, Marco Massei, Josh Smith, Bryan Jurewicz, David Jordan, Jason Masheris.

Sophomore Football

US	THEM
36	Rolling Meadows 22
14	Maine South 22
22	New Trier 36
6	Glenbrook South 20
6	Waukegan East 36
28	Waukegan West 30
44	Highland Park 12
36	Niles West 22
14	Maine West 20

Freshman Football

US	THEM
24	Maine South-A 8
20	Maine South-B 14
6	New Trier-A 16
6	New Trier-B 22
14	Glenbrook South-A 14
6	Glenbrook South-B 14
14	Stevenson-B 18
22	Waukegan West-A 14
14	Highland Park-A 20
8	Highland Park-B 32
30	Niles West-A 0
12	Niles West-B 6
22	Maine West-A 12
17	Maine West-B 22

Flick Off

Field Hockey takes third

A new coach and a few new faces combined to create an exceptional season for the 1988 Field Hockey team. Coach Malloy had a hard act to follow. The flick chicks, under the leadership of Miss Small were accustomed to performing well in state tournaments. Tryouts and practices were basically routine this season. The changes in the weather were always a factor in deciding how well the girls could perform, but their record of 15-4 proved how they dominated the majority of teams in the state. After a long season with many successful wins, the Varsity flick chicks experienced an upsetting loss during the state finals. They lost to Oak Park by a single flick off, which proved to be very disappointing to

the whole team. Despite the loss, they came home with a third place trophy.

The Junior Varsity squad was coached by Ms. Coleman again this year. Although their record was not as impressive as the Varsity, they had a promising team and in future years will probably be able to dominate the state scene. Freshman Tracy Cramer, summed up the season by saying, "The juniors on Junior Varsity were really helpful. They provided great leadership for the team. We managed to have fun whether we won or lost."

The whole team was rewarded at the banquet at which awards were given out. There were some unique awards, but some of the most important were most valuable players Jessica Grasso and Jennifer Schneider. Most improved was Cristi Barnett, and most spirited, Andrea Cance and Rachel Levi.

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"We worked very hard this season and it was very disappointing that we lost with a flick off in our last game of the year."

”

— Cristi Barnett

Chrissy Leahy prepares to flick the ball during an intense field hockey game.

Hillary Mead dribbles the ball down the field, hoping to score a goal.

Chrissy Leahy and Tracy Cramer practice their flick-offs during a field hockey practice.





Girls' Varsity Field Hockey -- Front Row: Christine Kim, Rachel Levi, Jennifer Schneider, Erin Hersher. Second Row: Debbie Brown, Juintow Lin, Hillary Mead, Tracy Mikell, Cristi Barnett, Jessica Grasso. Back Row: Michelle Ori, Chrissy Leahy, Beth Snyder, Coach Malloy, Jenny Wilson, Andee Levy, Andi Cance.



Girls' Junior Varsity Field Hockey -- Front Row: Maureen Brantman, Tracy Cramer, Alexis Leshin, Shannon Miller. Second Row: Belinda Aguayo, Lori Goldman, Lisa Williams, Stephanie Levin, Audra Behnke, Susan Ganbarg. Back Row: Christy Benda, Megan Mead, Anna Meiser, Coach Coleman, Kathy Croak, Jennifer Forsgren, Kris Corcoran. Not pictured: Liz Brown, Sharon London.



Varsity Field Hockey

US		THEM
5	Francis Parker	0
6	Lake Forest Academy	1
0	Oak Park	1
4	New Trier	0
3	Homewood Flossmoor	2
0	Lake Forest	2
2	N. S. Country Day	0
1	Oak Park	0
2	Homewood Flossmoor	3
2	New Trier	0
2	Elgin Academy	1
3	Antioch	1
3	Lake Forest	2
1	N. S. Country Day	0
4	Antioch	3
2	Oak Park River Forest	4
4	Lake Forest	2
	State	3rd



Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Jake Kane, Matt Miller. Second Row: Dave Linn, Matt Marcus, Jon Brown, Peter Kempf, Aaron Krupp, Stewart Jester, Tom Dovas. Third Row: Coach Miller, Aaron Settler, Angelo De Filippis, Chris Hrudka, Rich Goldman, Josh MacDougall. Back Row: Joe Carver, Mike Kessel, Keith Benziger, Jeremy Stein, Ben MacDougall.



Junior Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Jeff Dan, Rich Lim, Doug Larkin, Jake Kane, Brady Isaacson. Second Row: Stewart Jester, Josh MacDougall, Chris Hrudka, Aaron Krupp, Troy Radunsky. Back Row: Coach Jim Hixson, Aaron Settler, Daniel Tofters, Keith Benziger, Jeremy Stein, Coach Wathen.



Sophomore Soccer — Front Row: Tim Janes, Scott Glickson, Ernest Spevak, Peter Gordon. Second Row: Todd Schmarak, Ryan Hesser, Mike Savner, Ed Erickson, Eric Stonebraker, Josh Nathan. Third Row: Loren Rivkin, Brett Laven, Mark Jacobson, Coach Hiegel, Peter Dovas, Sam Yoon, Barrett Kaiz. Back Row: Jeff Greenbaum, Jeremiah Green, Dan Kravets, Chris Schleiss, David Bulison, Joel Bennett.



Freshman Soccer — Front Row: Jesse Balonick, Ken Strauss, Scott Strauss. Second Row: Lloyd Morris, Dave Bluestone, Jon Ottenfeld, Andy Campbell, John Yoon. Third Row: Coach Wathen, Nathan Otto, Marco Maggiore, Rubin Kim, Jon Williams, Coach Hixson. Back Row: Eric Kessel, Miles Rosenberg, Jason Prass, Frank Harrison, Matt McCarthy.



Soccer Scores Big

Warriors win at sectionals

The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team enjoyed another successful season. The team began without high expectations for the inexperienced squad, but through hard work the team produced an outstanding season. They started off on a high note, beating highly-ranked Brother Rice 2-0.

From there, things only got tougher as the team prepared to face ten of the top-ranked teams in the state. After tough losses in the Wheeling Tournament, the team pulled together under the leadership of captains Matt Miller and Tom Dovas to capture the title at the New Trier Tournament. The soccer team defeated perennial powers New Trier and Fremd en route to their title. Following the exciting championship, the team continued their success by defeating Evanston and Highland Park and tying top-ranked Stevenson.

After a fourth consecutive conference championship, the Warriors en-

tered regional play. Beating Highland Park and Lake Forest, the Warriors took the regional crown. From there, they traveled to Sectionals. The Warriors hung on to beat Waukegan East in an exciting game before losing to Glenbrook North in the Sectional finals. Finishing the year 17-6-2, the soccer team deserved all of the respect they received from their fans.

Six of the team members were all-conference. They were: Matt Miller, Rich Goldman, Tom Dovas, Mike Kessel, Joe Carver and Angelo De Filippis. Miller and De Filippis also received all-sectional honors. Special recognition goes out to De Filippis who, as a junior, received all-state and all-midwest honors.

“

The fact that we played as a team and not as individuals helped lead us to success.

”

— Mike Kessel



Pushing himself to the limit, Matt Miller gives it all he's got as he sprints down the field, trying to shake off his adversary so that he can position himself to score a goal.

Striving for the ball, Dave Linn exhibits his fancy soccer footwork that enables him to steal the ball from his opponent and score yet another goal.

Dashing down the field, Rich Goldman dribbles furiously while he dodges his opposition. His teammates block for him, hoping that he will score the winning goal for the Warriors.

Boys' Soccer

US		THEM
2	New Trier	0
5	Farragut	0
2	Fremd	0
1	Glenbrook South	0
1	Glenbrook North	3
1	Stevenson	1
0	Maine South	1
0	Libertyville	0
5	Fenton	0
5	Waukegan West	1
1	Highland Park	0
0	Niles West	1
2	Waukegan East	0
6	Maine West	0

Striving To Win

Volleyball team gets a new coach

Throughout the volleyball season, there were several triumphs and defeats. But through a lot of hard work and dedication, the team advanced with great strides. The Varsity squad consisted of seven seniors and four juniors. The experience and power of the seven seniors helped to strengthen the unity of the team. Three of the returning Varsity players, Amy Packee, Dena Schwartz and Amy Sandgren, received the honor of becoming all-conference members. In addition, Amy Packee earned all-county honors.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Hebson returned as coaches of the freshman and Junior Varsity teams. Each of these teams, with the help of these coaches, showed a tremendous

amount of progress throughout the entire season. The girls filled their coaches with pride.

Mr. Bolek assumed the position of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball coach. This was quite a switch for the Varsity girls, considering that they had never before had a male coach. The girls were impressed by his vast knowledge of the game and new coaching techniques. Amy Packee enforced this up by saying, "Coach Bolek knew a lot of complicated plays from his experiences in college. He brought the plays to us and installed confidence in us as we accomplished new moves. Learning new plays from a new coach made us play differently and more effectively." For his first year of coaching, Coach Bolek provided motivation that allowed the girls to be aggressive players on the court as well as close friends to be remembered by all.

“

Coach Bolek showed us that we could execute plays we never thought we could do.

”

— Amy Packee

Girls' Volleyball

US		THEM
0	New Trier	2
1	Wheeling	2
2	Maine West	1
2	Highland Park	1
1	Waukegan West	2
2	Niles West	1
0	Libertyville	2
2	Maine West	0
0	Highland Park	2
0	Waukegan West	2
2	Waukegan East	0
2	Niles West	0
1	Evanston	2
0	Regionals (Hersey)	2

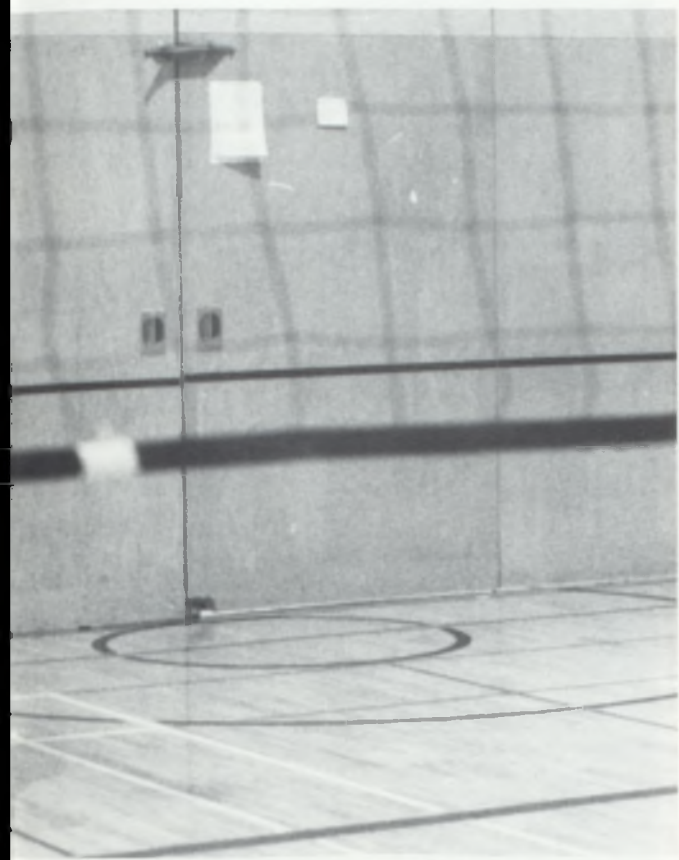


As Amy Igolka uses her form and style to hit the ball over the net, she practices the best way to achieve this goal.

After hours of hard practicing and skill-learning, Amy Sandgren knows that she must continue to practice her serve if it is to be a weapon for the Warrior volleyball team.

Stretching out and getting ready to practice hard, Amy Igolka and Amy Packee prepare to learn some new volleyball tactics for an upcoming game.





Girls' Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Jenny Krupp. Second Row: Becky Earnest, Christine Lundquist, Amy Bruss, Dena Schwartz, Amy Igolka. Third Row: Coach Bolek, Angela Meirick, Amy Sandgren, Kim Panek, Donna Hansen, Amy Packee.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Melanie Santostefano. Second Row: Kim Levy, Ginger Goldman, Michelle Mankes, Kristin Kindsvater, Heidi Hoffman. Third Row: Coach Hebson, Jill Viti, Julie Geerdes, Cheryl Zgonena, Tiffany Kane, Jennie Olson. Not pictured: Kristi Reirden.



Girls' Freshman Volleyball — Front Row: Terrie Coleman, Lisa Kunkel, Stefanie Soltz, Nicole Zaio. Second Row: Stacey Samuels, Kelly Velasco, Ginger Cade, Susan Mednicov, Stefanie Warren, Melissa Operzedeck, Elissa Rose. Third Row: Coach Johnson, Lindsay Morgan, Audrey Cox, Linda Eder, Janell Picchieti, Christine Sanderson, Stefanie Wong.



Varsity Boys' Golf -- Front Row: Shinya Takahashi, Chad Hornick, Mitch Feinberg, Brad Lancioni, Mike Polikoff, Jim Granat, Jon Aberman. Back Row: Mike Chanan, David Russ, William Knilans, Douglas Hart, Coach Dickman, Tim Hanson, Paul Bartolai, Howard Kravets, Ed Stevenson.



Frosh/Soph Boys' Golf -- Front Row: Roy Wilson, Jason Simons, Mitch Kaplan. Back Row: Jason Flax, Mike Magnuson, Matt Fess, Tommy Hagensick, Ethan Ostrow.



Girls' Golf -- First Row: Elyssa Haid, Stephanie Suk, Michelle Chase. Back Row: Beth Radzin, Michele Evert, Jennifer Thompson, Jennifer Ellensohn, Coach Fair.

Girls' Golf

US		THEM
260	Glenbrook South	191
245	New Trier	202
168	Waukegan West	143
155	Stevenson	143
180	Wheeling	208
236	Glenbrook North	228
166	Waukegan East	139
117	Elk Grove	122
147	Conant	105
151	Evanston	193

Boys' Golf

US		THEM
156	Loyola	163
156	Hersey	174
147	Glenbrook South	161
151	Glenbrook North	155
158	Buffalo Grove	162
157	New Trier	155
156	Maine South	171
156	Evanston	173
291	Stevenson	293
154	Maine West	175
161	Waukegan East	175
155	Waukegan West	185
155	Highland Park	170
151	Carmel	157
147	Niles West	181
	Division	1st
	Regional	3rd
	Sectional	1st
	State	10th



Breaking Par

Golfers work to perform in meets

The Girls' Golf team, working against many odds, pulled off a season full of surprises. With the efforts of returning Seniors Stephanie Suk and Jennifer Thompson, the team was provided with leadership and experienced players. A surprise to the team was Freshman Jennifer Ellensohn. She helped a lot when it came to winning meets, and she will be very promising in the years to come. Jennifer Thompson summed up the season by saying, "Although we weren't as successful as we would have liked to have been, we had a lot of fun and learned a lot." The season was not a total loss because many new discoveries were made and the girls have many new prospects on the horizon.

The Boys' Varsity Golf team was nothing short of spectacular this season. They kept Deerfield's name near the top of an elite group that

went downstate for the seventh time in the past 8 years. The winning team was led by Jim Granat, Bill Knilans, and Brad Lancioni. Deerfield ended their season with a 14-1 meet record. They were first in their conference and finished regionals with a third place. The guys fought back hard and won the sectionals outright. In the state meet the guys came to play and captured the tenth place in state. Bill Knilans was the only graduating senior on the team. With some hard work and practice this year, from Ed Stevenson, Shinya Takahashi, Mitch Feinberg, Jon Aberman, Doug Hart, Mike Chanan, Brad Lancioni and Jim Granat, there is every reason to believe that next year's team may be a mirror image of this year's squad.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Jim Granat prepares to drive this shot as far as he can down the fairway during match play. The concentration during such a shot is extremely important.

Relaxing in the cart, Jennifer Thompson and Stephanie Suk discuss their latest golf scores.

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Although we weren't as successful as we would have liked to have been, we had a lot of fun and learned a lot. In years to come the team will be very promising when it comes to competition.

”

— Jennifer Thompson





Boys' Cross Country -- Front Row: Brett Schmarak, Bill Behnke, Doug Monroe. Second Row: Dom Romsaithong, Greg Kane, Jon Kaden, David Goulding, Colin O'Donnell, Tony Soler. Back Row: Coach Jedlinski, Brian Spring, John Osborne, David Harrison, Mark Ryan, Zach Wolk, Coach Blackburn.

Boys' Cross Country

US		THEM
35	Lake Forest	20
33	Glenbrook North	22
34	Niles West	23
25	Waukegan West	30
50	New Trier	15
50	Maine South	15
37	Highland Park	21
35	Maine West	20
31	Mundelein	26
47	Stevenson	16
	Maine West Invite	16th
	Maine East Invite	6th
	Libertyville Invite	10th
	Grant Invitational	10th
	Lake County Meet	11th
	CSL Division Meet	5th



Outdistancing his opponent by only a step, Brett Schmarak finishes the race in winning form with his arms raised in triumph.

Running on his home course, John Osborne concentrates on maintaining perfect form as he heads for the home stretch.



Running To Win

Boys' Cross Country sprints to victory

It is the break of dawn, and the dew is still on the ground. There is no one in sight at Deerfield High School. No one other than the Boys' Cross Country team. To succeed at cross country running, one needs to practice all of the time. The grueling workouts begin with many different stretches in order to prepare for the long runs ahead. One must have strength, endurance and an intense desire to win. This year, the team did just that.

The 1988 Cross Country team really started their season off on the right foot. The team was made up of three separate squads which all practiced very hard and put every ounce of muscle into their training. The squads were looking forward to an exciting year with an abundance of fun, hard work and many Deerfield victories. This year the team ran against very tough competition.

Although the team was made up of many of the people who ran last year, there were also several new and exciting members on the team who showed their strength and endurance

at every meet. Seniors John Osborne and Brett Schmarak led the racing Warriors as they have done in years past, and other such as David Harrison, David Goulding and Zach Wolk ran very well and worked hard to support their team. Despite the fact that the team was much smaller than in the previous years, the runners still had a very enthusiastic attitude. This attitude could be seen in the way the team performed.

Over the course of the year, the team's times rapidly improved as did each individual's time, due to their rigorous training schedule and due to the great coaching of Mr. Blackburn. As a result, the team was drawn closer together. The team stuck together through good and bad. Brett Schmarak was named most valuable runner because of his outstanding skill, but the whole team ran at a maximum level.

“

I would have liked to have seen the boys win more, but I am proud of the way the team performed.

”

— Coach Blackburn

The 1988 Boys' Cross Country team gets their footing as they get ready for the start of another tough day at the races.





Girls' Cross Country -- First Row: Elsa Meiser, Denise Corvetti. Second Row: Setsuko Hamanaka, Joyce Yamashita, Julie Rodgers, Ann Rubin, Jill Frazin, Katie Baker. Back Row: Cathy Maraist, Charlotte Enns, Beth O'Shaunessy, Laura Hagensick, Sheryl Stevoff.

Girls' Cross Country

US		THEM
22	Lake Forest	33
18	Glenbrook North	41
32	Niles West	23
15	Waukegan West	41
34	New Trier	35
15	Waukegan East	41
40	Maine South	19
15	Highland Park	45
34	Maine West	21
27	Mundelein	29
	Maine South Invite	3rd
	Libertyville	5th
	CSL Division Meet	2nd
	Regionals	1st
	Sectionals	15th



Coach Flanagan patiently awaits the arrival of her girls down the final stretch of the cross country race.



Leading The Pack

Cross Country sprints to victory

All the hard work paid off for the Girls' Cross Country team this year when for the third time in four years, the girls' team won the regional championship. The team, consisting of four returning Varsity seniors had a strong all around season, thanks to the leadership of those four seniors and the excellent coaching abilities of Coach Flanagan.

Although the cross country schedule was rough, the girls always managed to fit fun into the schedule. Nights before meets were designated as pasta parties in order to let the girls relax, but also to fill their bodies with the needed carbohydrates for the next day's races. Practices two times a day were strenuous as well; however, qualifying for sectionals for the fourth year in a row was truly gratifying.

Outside of just qualifying for sectionals, the girls' season ended on a great note when they placed second

in the conference. "After our training, I was happy to see some of our work pay off," said Charlotte Enns of the cross country season. Katie Baker, Cathy Maraist, Laura Hagensick and Charlotte Enns finished their season with a bang when they were chosen as All-Conference team members. Those four seniors provided the skill and inspiration needed for the success of rest of the team.

Coach Flanagan was very proud of her girls and the girls were very proud of themselves. Although the team is losing four seniors to graduation, the team is looking forward to a strong and successful season next year with the experience gained this season.

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We had a great season. We spent a lot of time practicing and training. I was happy to see some of our hard work finally pay off.

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— Charlotte Enns



Rounding the bend, Laura Hagensick sprints across the bridge on her way to the finish line of a meet at Deerfield.

The Girls' Cross Country team waits anxiously at the starting line for their grueling race to begin.



After a valiant effort, Charlotte Enns begins to tire as she finishes the last leg of the race.

For the Love of It

Netters enjoy success at State

The Girls' Tennis team was nothing short of outstanding this season. The girls took third place in the Barrington Invitational, followed by a fifth place at Libertyville and a first place at the Prospect Invitational, due to a strong team effort bolstered by outstanding individual performances.

Under the guidance of Coach Gluck, the Varsity team finished the season with an undefeated dual meet record of 10-0, which allowed them to capture the Conference title. With the help of Coach Frankel, the Junior Varsity placed second in conference with a dual meet record of 6-3. Very pleased with the season's results, Coach Gluck said, "If you look at the record, it is the most successful season we've had," and perhaps it

is for this reason that for the first time ever, Deerfield put six entries into the sectional tournament.

Playing in the tournament were Senior Tina Coutretsis (Spike) and Freshman Kristen Habinak at first and second singles, respectively. At first doubles were Seniors Tanya Saarva and Laura Klingler while at second doubles were Juniors Melissa Seely-Brown and Sara Marshack. The hard work of these six girls allowed them to carry on the tradition of capturing the sectional title as the Warriors advanced to the state competition. The state meet was very successful as well. The girls' effort was evident as they clinched a respectful fourth place. The only unfortunate thing about the season was that it was the last season in which the girls will have had the support and coaching abilities of Coach Frankel, who is retiring as Deerfield's tennis coach.

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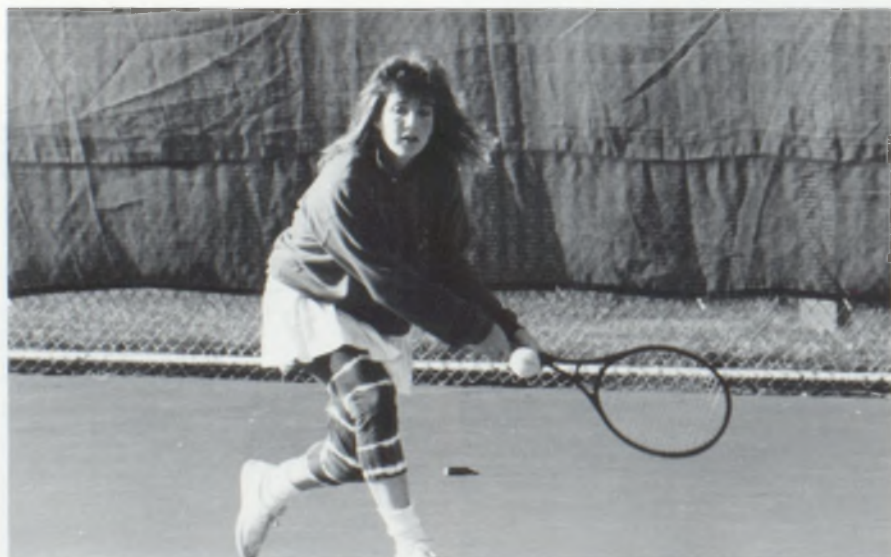
With the large amount of talented freshmen and the experience of the graduating seniors, this was one of the best seasons we ever had.

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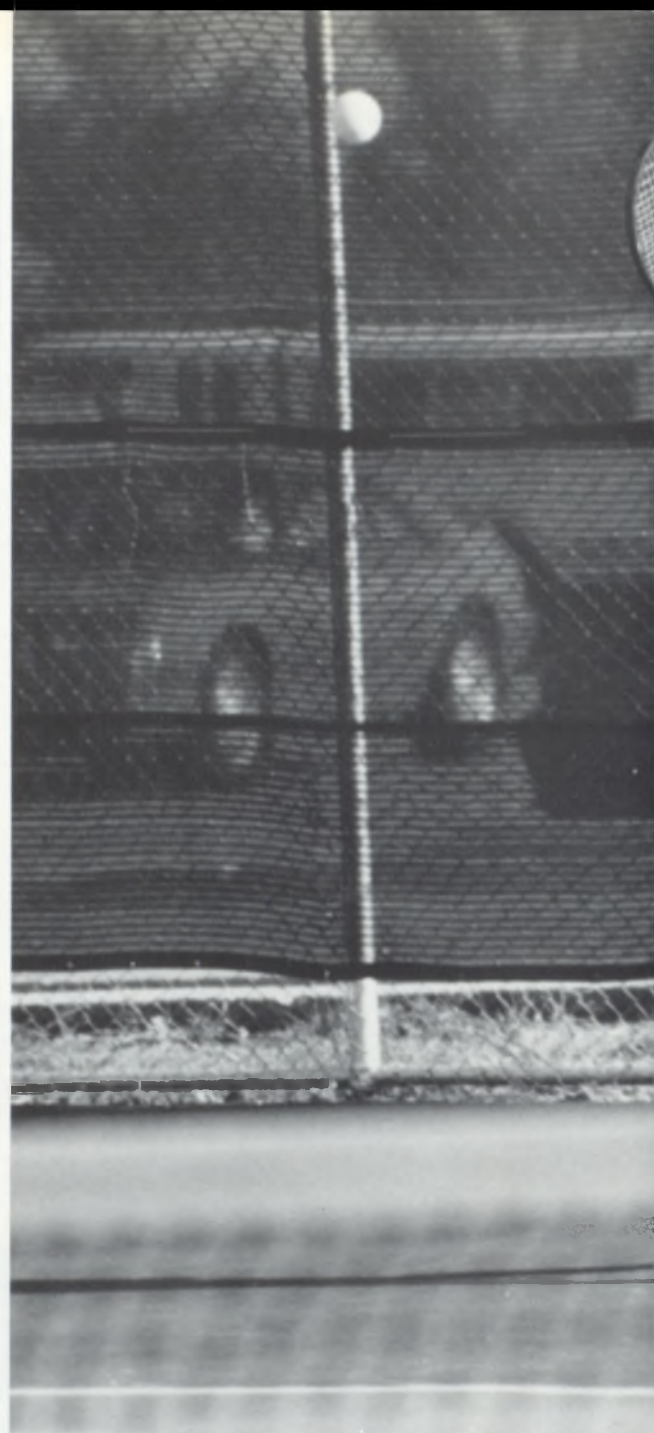
— Amy Kruss

Displaying her perfect form, Tina Coutretsis concentrates hard on her backhand during warm-ups for a big tennis match at the beginning of an outstanding tennis season.

Emily Oppenheimer, a member of the Girls' Varsity Tennis team, makes a long reach for a well-placed shot by her opponent during one of many of her matches played on our home courts.



Coach Gluck provides some advice to two of his tennis players in order to prepare them for their upcoming matches against a challenging opponent.





Girls' Tennis -- First Row: Heidi Sterling, Becky Bernstein, Julia Livshin, Missy Taxman, Corinna Marliss, Rachel Salit. Second Row: Amanda Amann, Tracy Bender, Tracy Glass, Kelly Reed, Sara Marshack, Nancy Lloyd, Suzy Trukenbrod, Allison Noffke, Third Row: Anne Duprey, Laura Klingler, Tina Coutretsis, Coach Geoff Gluck, Emily Oppenheimer, Kristin Soeder, Leslie Harris. Back Row: Kristin Habinak, Tanya Saarva, Melissa Seely-Brown, Jennie Berkson, Amy Kruss, Liz Reddy. Not pictured: Coach Penny Frankel.

Girls' Tennis

US		THEM
4	Maine East	3
7	Evanston	0
7	Glenbrook South	0
4	Glenbrook North	3
7	Maine West	0
7	Waukegan East	0
7	Waukegan West	0
5	Highland Park	2
5	St. Charles	2
7	Niles West	0
	Barrington Invite	3rd
	Libertyville Invite	5th
	Prospect	1st
	Conference	1st
	Sectional	1st
	State	4th

Cold Steel on Ice

Hockey stampedes through season

After a heartbreaking loss to Mt. Carmel in last year's state championship game, the Warriors were looking for revenge this year. With the nucleus of the team returning, their chances to take home the coveted crown looked good.

The Warriors amassed an incredible record, winning over forty games while losing only four. This success was due to a potent offense, led by Brian Carman and Rob Woodward. The line of Carman, Woodward and Chris Bender was considered the best in the state, just ahead of the team's second line of Tom Friberg, Aaron Oberman and Peter Moricz.

With the explosive offense that the Warriors flaunted, the inexperienced

defense was left to keep the puck out of the Deerfield net. Since the only returning defenseman was Eric Koppelman, forwards Jon Herbst and Curt Carlson moved back to the point. Along with Peter Caris and Geoff Warren, the defenders slowly learned the game. By season's end, the defensive corps was as strong as any in the state.

The real hero of the team, though, was goalie Adam Marcus. In his first year of Varsity hockey, the senior netminder steadily improved throughout the season. With hard work and practice, Marcus led the Warriors by keeping the opposition to under three goals a game.

Carrying the puck into the opponent's zone, Rob Woodward prepares to send the puck rocketing across the ice in an attempt to score a goal in order to capture another exciting Warrior win.



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Our team had a lot of individual talent, but it was the team effort that made us come out on top.

— Jon Herbst

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Setting up their forecheck, forwards Peter Moricz and David Winfrey track down the opposing player, looking to steal the puck in hopes of a goal during the Warrior's victory over New Trier.

Tom Friberg and Eric Koppelman fight for control of the puck in the defensive end of the rink as goalie Adam Marcus looks on.





Boys' Varsity Hockey -- Front Row: Stewart Jester, Peter Moricz, Adam Marcus, Brian Carman, Chris Bender. Second Row: Ed Gernady, David Winfrey, Jon Herbst, Jeff Hart, Tom Friberg. Back Row: Coach Ken Klein, Coach Bob Klein, Geoff Warren, Rob Woodward, Aaron Oberman, Eric Koppelman, Curt Carlson, Coach Chris Klein.



Boys' Junior Varsity Hockey -- Front Row: Mike Magnuson, David Zelken, Matt Rotman, Tom Herbst, Jason Caplan. Second Row: Micah Marcus, Ed Stevenson, Jim Herbst, Matt Chesler, Jim Leslie, Adam Lewis. Back Row: Coach Jim Kalogine, Chris Olson, Peter Thompson, Jason Walters, Doug Hart, Chris Chinn, David Flom, Coach Jim Richter.

Boys' Varsity Hockey

US		THEM
2	Loyola	3
9	New Trier Blue	3
6	New Trier Green	5
6	Glenbrook South	2
5	Glenbrook North	2
5	Lake Forest	2
5	Barrington	3
11	Evanston	2
8	New Trier Blue	2
9	Loyola	3
6	Glenbrook South	1
8	Barrington	2
6	Glenbrook North	3
3	New Trier	3
13	Naperville North	4
7	St. Viator	3
5	Glenbrook South	4

Flipping For Fun

Gymnasts meet with success

The Varsity girls had a fantastic season, flip-flopping through several victories. The Varsity team consisted of several talented girls including Elysa Oldham, Sharai Barnett, Rachel Lipman, Karen Kiss, Nora Graves, Jackie Patton and Simona Masini. One contributing factor to the team's success was the return and debut of two seniors, Sharai Barnett and Rachel Lipman, respectively. The team did very well at Regionals; however, Rachel was the only gymnast to qualify for Sectionals. Throughout the season, Coach Meyers was very proud of all her girls and always emphasized hard work and determination. With the loss of last year's prominent competitors Jodi Flax and Laurie Gold, the team tried their best to rebuild their competitive edge. The two girls left

the DHS team because they wanted to compete at a more diverse level of competition. Sharai Barnett commented of their season, "We did better at each meet. During Regional and Sectional competition we never gave up, and we went a little further every moment."

The Junior Varsity team, led by Coach Malloy, also flipped their way to the top. During tryouts, many tough decisions were made as to who should remain on Junior Varsity and who should move up to Varsity. Many competitive sophomores remained on the Junior Varsity team in order to provide much-needed leadership and consistent scores for the team. They had positive attitudes heading into the season and kept up their great scores. All the gymnastics teams should be congratulated. They exceeded their expectations and lived up to their potential.

Karen Kiss uses a little bit of style and pizzazz to impress the judges with her routine in competition.



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During Regional and Sectional competition we never gave up and went a little further every moment.

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— Sharai Barnett



Competing in the balance beam event, Ellen Rapoport shows good form and executes the move precisely, in order to do well in competition as interested spectators observe.

With perfect display of form, Dana Ginsburg performs part of her balance beam routine.



During an intense competition, Sharai Barnett aims high and works hard in order to land her difficult dismount from the beam and earn an impressive score.



Girls' Varsity Gymnastics -- Front Row: Jackie Patton, Simona Masini. Second Row: Coach Gomski, Karen Kiss, Nora Graves, Coach Myers. Back Row: Elysa Oldham, Sharai Barnett, Rachel Lipman.



Girls' Junior Varsity Gymnastics--Front Row: Elyssa Haid, Debra Hollander, Jenni Pearl, Ellen Rapoport. Second Row: Meredith Keroff, Coach Mulloy, Simone Shaltiel. Back Row: Jorie Gillis, Ivy Israel, Cheryl Zgonena, Dana Ginsburg.

Girls' Gymnastics

US		THEM
113.7	Evanston	112.6
115.3	Glenbrook South	120.9
124.4	Libertyville	138.0
125.7	Waukegan East	101.4
127.4	Niles West	126.4
122.9	Maine West	116.8
127.0	Glenbrook North	134.7
126.2	Highland Park	123.0
107.5	Fremd	137.5
	Conant Invite	9th
	Niles West Invite	3rd
	Lake County	8th



Boys' Varsity Basketball -- Front Row: Mascot Eric Hanson, Tom Dovas, David Russ, David Linn, Jeremiah Green, Mascot Ryan Kessler. Second Row: Brett Edwards, Greg Shanin, Dave Hechter, Mike Hiser, Rob Abrams, Paul Bartolai. Back Row: Coach Dickman, Mark Madeyski, Bob Kruse, Tim Hanson, John Cox, Eric Lyons, Coach Freebairn.



Boys' Sophomore Basketball -- Front Row: Scott Glickson, Peter Dovas. Second Row: Mark Jacobson, Jeff Greenbaum, Rocky Pontikes, Greg Schalck, Mike Kravets, Dave Miller. Back Row: Craig Stronberg, Ben Tegler, Coach Farrissey, Gary Willis, Greg Burd.



Boys' Freshman A Basketball -- Front Row: Bruce Kotlicky, Frank Muscarella, Mike Schiller. Second Row: Todd Fine, Bryan Kolton, Keith Simons, Nathan Krudop, Tony Muscarella, Jon Williams. Back Row: Sean Duncan, Jeff Kuseski, Bryan Jurewicz, Jay Masheris, Coach Kurtz.



Boys' Freshman B Basketball -- Front Row: Josh Skolnick, Dan Feinberg. Second Row: Jason Fried, Erich Myers, Dana Lyons, Brad Feinberg, Jay Allen, Nathan Otto. Back Row: Albert Park, Ethan Ostrow, Jonah Baker, Josh Smith, Mark Ryan, David Soderberg, Coach Donofrio.



Paul Bartolai, Dave Hechter and Tim Hanson anticipate their opponent's every move as they try to maintain their lead over the Raiders.

Take It Away

Basketball strives to be the best

After a successful summer season at Stevenson High School, the Warriors knew that they would be contenders for the conference title. The season began at Lake Forest High School, where the Warriors participated in the Thanksgiving Tournament. Senior Tim Hanson led DHS to a 3-0 start and a first place finish in the tournament. Hanson scored 101 points to earn him the tournament MVP title. David Russ, a driving force on the team, also made the all-tournament team.

As the season progressed, the Warriors found themselves in second place behind Waukegan West. In the midst of fierce conference play, DHS traveled to Wheeling for the annual Holiday Tournament. This tournament fielded 16 teams, each with the dream of winning it all. The Warriors, again led by Hanson, won four straight games to win the tour-

nament. Hanson earned MVP honors, and forward David Hechter broke the tournament record by sinking 15 three-point field goals. When the regular season ended, the Warriors proudly boasted a 16-9 record. The first Regional game matched up the Stevenson team against the Warriors, and DHS coasted to a 91-44 victory. Then, the Highland Park team faced DHS for the Regional title, which was captured by the Warriors after a tough fight. At Sectionals, the Warriors showed their ability by squeezing past Zion-Benton with a 45-44 victory, made possible in the last two seconds by a spectacular reverse layup by David Russ.

The Warriors enjoyed a successful season, and look forward to many victories in the future.

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The team worked extremely hard to achieve goals that nobody thought we'd be able to.

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— Rob Abrams

Fighting for the rebound, Sophomore Bob Kruse and Senior Mike Hiser leap into the air as Tim Hanson, Dave Hechter and Paul Bartolai look on with high hopes while the Warriors battle the Waukegan East Raiders.

Showing his incredible technique handling the ball, Tim Hanson dribbles furiously past his opponent as he makes his way down the court, hoping to sink another winning basket.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

US		THEM
37	Glenbrook South	43
56	Waukegan West	58
46	New Trier	78
55	Highland Park	50
64	McHenry	59
57	Niles West	51
64	Maine West	58
55	Crystal Lake South	57
32	Waukegan East	56
59	Waukegan West	43
41	Hoffman Estates	34
45	Highland Park	41
63	Holy Cross	75
45	Niles West	46
57	Carmel	71
61	Maine West	55
67	Crystal Lake South	56
51	Waukegan East	45



Girls' Varsity Basketball -- Front Row: Cristi Barnett, Amy Igolka. Second Row: Dena Schwartz, Beth Bernstein, Kim Levy, Ginger Goldman. Back Row: Kristi Reirden, Donna Hansen, Coach Gasper, Kim Panek, Amy Sandgren.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball -- Front Row: Alexis Leshin, Juintow Lin. Second Row: Delara Zargapoor, Joy Ulrich, Leah Krudop, Kristin Kindsvater. Back Row: Coach Reynolds, Melba Nicholson, Ruth McFarlane, Jenny Wilson, Tiffany Kane. Not Pictured: Shannon Miller.



Girls' Freshman Basketball -- Front Row: Belinda Aguayo, Meredith Mizen, Marni Siegal, Stevie Soltz. Second Row: Suzanne Power, Kelly Velasco, Kathy Croak, Michelle Kazak, Linda Eder, Beth Fishman. Back Row: Ellen Schneider, Julie Geerdes, Coach Straight, Kristen Soeder, Lindsay Morgan. Not Pictured: Audrey Cox, Christine Sanderson.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

US		THEM
38	Lake Zurich	53
27	New Trier	78
33	Round Lake	43
24	Stevenson	39
41	Waukegan East	44
25	Wheeling	35
52	Waukegan West	54
32	Highland Park	44
23	Hersey	63
38	Wauconda	43
34	Conant	48
33	Waukegan East	35
48	Waukegan West	52
24	Maine West	65
32	Highland Park	42
41	Regionals-Stevenson	54



Banding Together

Season leaves room for team spirit

As the clock runs out, Kim Panek aims for the basket and attempts her best shot toward the net.

In a battle for the basketball, Tiffany Kane tips it and hopes to have it end up in her hands.



When the Girls' Varsity Basketball team started practicing, no one ever said it would be easy. And easy it wasn't. The Varsity team was a "rebuilding team," after the graduation of the majority of last year's team.

Although they were not expected to bring home the state championship, the girls had a positive outlook toward the season. Their goal of a winning season was given a devastating blow with the loss of Sophomore standout Kristi Reirden, who missed the majority of the season with a broken arm.

With the absence of their main scorer, the team looked to their seniors for leadership. To the call came Kim Panek, who took over the scoring void left by injury. Although the team finished the season with a record of 0-25, they never gave up. Despite their losses, the team improved in such areas as ball handling and shooting techniques.

As well as playing through a very tough CSL conference, they played in a couple of very difficult tournaments. Even though they lost many games, they kept their spirit up during the tourneys. Dena Schwartz described their season: "We survived a season of losses, which has to be worth something. It was a year to learn and hopefully we taught some of the younger players how to be winners in the future and never give up."

With each loss, they learned to improve, and they concentrated on not making the same mistake twice. The spirit and morale of the team never faded; with the hope that they might win, the girls kept going and contributed to a "winning" season.

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We survived a season of losses, which has to be worth something. It was a year to learn a lot.

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— Dena Schwartz



During an intense Junior Varsity basketball game, Suzanne Power uses her skills and agility to dribble the ball down the court.

In the team huddle Coach Gasper attempts to get the girls fired up to win.



Boys' Varsity Swimming -- Front Row: Chris Grady, Dan Farrell, Bryan Barnett, Sean Gaydos. Second Row: Ken Abell, Graham Morris, Rob Lansky, Mike Dolgin, Mike Coleman. Third Row: Ernie Rabbattini, Coach Edstrom, Jay Vance, Ramon Redondo, Coach Harris, Jennie Langford. Back Row: Travis Hauri, Jens Persson, Bruce Merkle, Paulis Lazda, Pierce Lacey.



Boys' Freshman Swimming -- Front Row: Adam Jaffe, Brian Goldberg, Doug Monroe. Second Row: Yoav Kaufman, Jon Ottenfeld, Mike Harrison, Jon Paget, Sean Gaydos. Third Row: Jamie Tibbetts, Jason Flax, Coach Harris, Jennie Langford, Brian Shipkin, Brian Septon. Back Row: Jarret Niesse, Derek Winter, Peter Herr, Rob Osborne, Carey Melnick.



Girls' Swimming -- Front Row: Penny Horwitz, Joanna Woodson, Jennifer Allswang, Erica Sternshein, Melissa Gunther. Second Row: Lisa Gaffen, Mimi Altman, Juli Jenkins, Ginny Sloan, Jenny Polikoff, Umut Sarpel, Stacey Posternack. Third Row: Coach Meyer, Shelby Norris, Arley Kim, Sally Estal, Alice West, Sunny Schiffman, Tally Moskovits, Coach Thut. Fourth Row: Shannon Gaydos, Sharon Swanson, Kris Napiecek, Kate Woodson, Jennie Langford, Lori Bittner, Jenny Mandel. Back Row: Jenny Paletti, Tisa Burdick, Elyse Falanga, Julie Heinrichs, Becky Bruch.



Girls' Diving -- Front Row: Sally Estal, Jenny Polikoff, Jennifer Allswang. Back Row: Julie Heinrichs, Coach Thut, Jenny Mandel.

Boys' Varsity Swimming

US		THEM
81	Stevenson	91
54	New Trier	118
96	Niles West	69
97	Maine West	75
55	Waukegan East	19
45	Waukegan West	31
82	Lake Forest	73
89	Highland Park	82
	Warrior Relays	1st
	College Relays	3rd
	Lake County	3rd
	Riverside	2nd
	Titan Relays	3rd
	Glenbrook North	1st
	Sectionals	3rd

Girls' Varsity Swimming

US		THEM
60	Palatine	126
60	Naperville North	100
64	New Trier	108
83	Glenbrook North	89
108	Highland Park	64
61	Evanston	135
112	Niles West	45
114	Maine West	53
94	Lake Forest	89
94	Naperville North	98
114	Waukegan West	53
	College Events	3rd
	Lake County	4th
	St. Charles Invite	6th
	CSL League Meet	1st
	Sectionals	6th
	State	10th

With perfect form and grace, Sally Estal prepares to dive into the water, displaying her winning style.



Strokes of Genius

Swimmers and divers dominate at state

Spectacular is the best way to describe this year's Girls' Swimming and Diving team. They dominated throughout the season and continued their winning streak all the way to state. The leading swimmers were Becky Bruch, Kate Woodson, Shannon Gaydos and Tisa Burdick. Their relays were swum spectacularly, and Becky Bruch did a great job at state. She broke many records and won medals in her event. Jenny Mandel provided a great performance with her diving. She placed eighth in state, which was very impressive. Kate Woodson, a seasoned Varsity swimmer, summed up the season saying, "We really dominated as a group, which was reflected in all the relays that we won."

After last year's season, many of the leading swimmers were lost at graduation. The team was blessed with a great group of competitive freshmen who took over and re-

placed the last group of swimmers. The girls' season proved to be a great one at DHS in 1988.

The Boys' Swim team was hyped up all season and always full of spirit, which enabled them to be Regional champs. At Sectionals, they received third place and were able to send many competitors to state competition. Right before the state competition, the guys shaved their heads in crazy hair-dos and showed the kind of nutty spirit our swim team has. Bruce Merkle broke a record at state with his qualifying time and also his great competitive time.

Both teams used a great amount of pep, spirit and enthusiasm in order to make DHS swimming a great activity.

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We really dominated as a team the whole season, which was reflected in our many winning relays.

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— Kate Woodson



Waiting for the gun to sound, Joanna Woodson prepares herself for a great start and hopefully a winning finish.

Diving into troubled waters, Travis Hauri heads for the water.

Wrestling Rampage

Warriors roll over the opposition

While this year's wrestling record was not as good as expected from pre-season predictions, DHS had more Sectional qualifiers than they did in any of the last four years. Seniors Rich Lim, Dan Plofsky, Luis Alcivar, Ed Alba and Sophomore Mike Adams were those that competed at Barrington for the Sectional meet. Luis Alcivar took third place and was on his way to the state competition down state in Champaign. Luis was the first state qualifier for DHS in two years. The late season and post season wrestling was much improved over the early performances of the team.

Strong performances were turned in by Rich Lim (27-6), Dan Plofsky (31-12) and Luis Alicvar (25-8). Dan set a new single season take-down record with 97 takedowns.

Luis, meanwhile, usually took his opponents down only once, and after that they were "counting the lights." This ability led Luis to nineteen pins. Junior Chris Hrudka showed promise, but he was benched with a knee injury. "This year's team was very young and suffered from inexperience. We also need to have a regimented weight program," said Coach Battista. Highlights of the year included Sophomore Jamie Walker's win over a Highland Park wrestler, as well as Ed Alba's "quick pin" over Highland Park's George, and Mike Adams also pinned York's heavyweight in 52 seconds.

DHS Wrestling should be gaining attention as the new Athletic Director directs more energy and money to the sport. With all of the returning Varsity wrestlers and this year's strong freshman team, next year looks bright.

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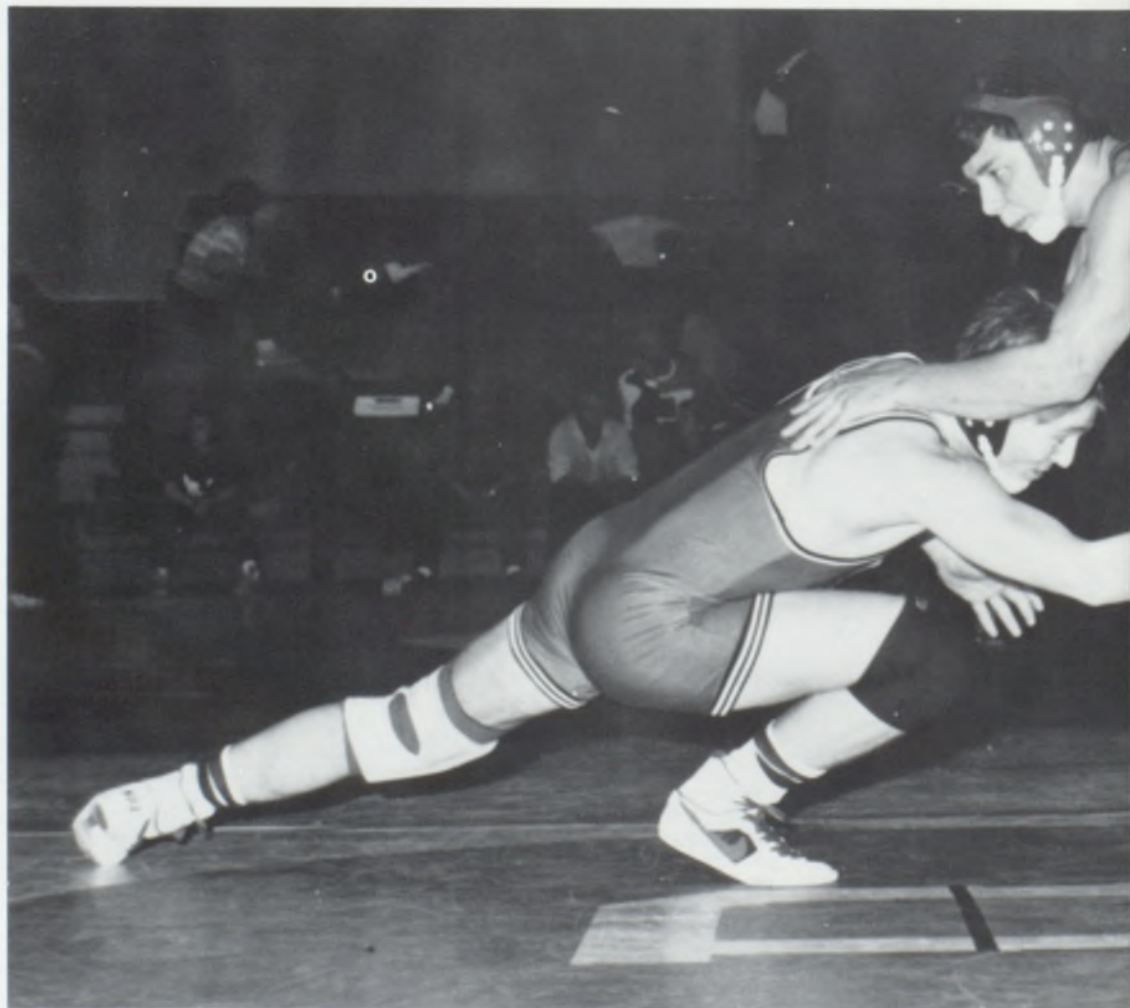
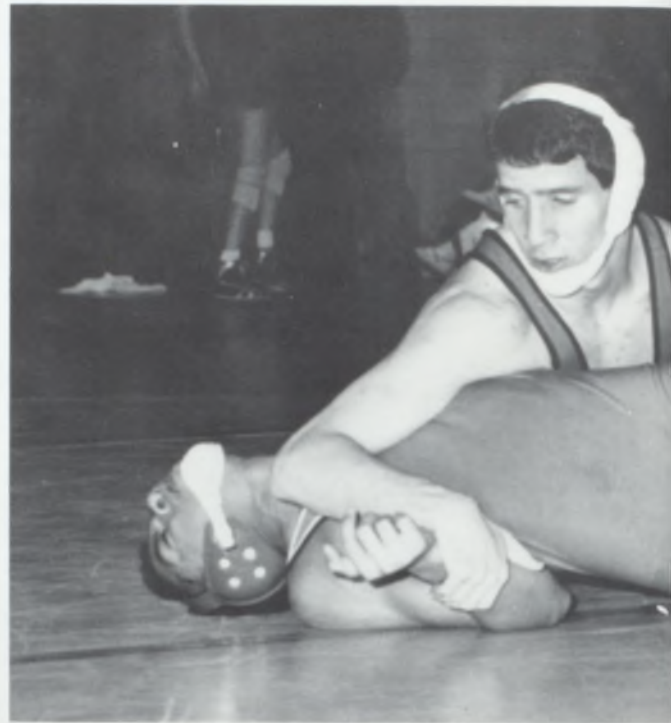
Wrestling is one of the most difficult sports around. It's an amazing experience to share the success with the team.

— Kevin Weinstein ”

Boys' Varsity Wrestling

US		THEM
21	Stevenson	51
21	Lake Zurich	54
10	Glenbrook North	50
32	New Trier	36
26	Evanston	30
28	Highland Park	44
23	Niles West	43
9	Lyons	41
21	Jacobs	46
23	Bollingbrook	41
28	Maine West	36
6	Waukegan East	56
10	Waukegan West	53

Senior Luis Alcivar skillfully dodges his opponent as he tries to gain the advantage and win the match.



As the referee looks on, Senior Ed Alba carefully sizes up his opponent, waiting for the perfect moment to take him down and hopefully pin him.

Varsity Warrior Dan Plofsky pins his adversary to the mat with style and finesse, only seconds into the match.



Boys' Varsity Wrestling -- Front Row: Dan Plofsky, Rich Lim, Brad Shraiberg. Second Row: Kevin Adamick, Chris Hrudka, Mark Hank, Mickey Neumann, Ed Alba, Mike Wilson. Back Row: Coach Battista, Louis Alcivar, Mike Adams, Felix Miklik, Bernie Stone, Coach Bulow. Not Pictured: Kevin Weinstein.



Boys' Junior Varsity Wrestling -- Front Row: Charlie McCoy, Greg Fine, Jon Dunn. Second Row: Daniel Mitchell, Ed Erickson, Rob Hofmeier, Eric Niemira, Brandon Schulman, Chris Jaycox. Back Row: Coach Bulow, James Walters, Lew Barnett, Reed Hollander, Chris Banes, Pete Lawrence, James Walker.



Boys' Freshman Wrestling -- Front Row: Scott Goldstein, Ken Strauss, Adam DeGraff, Rich Roth. Second Row: Mitch Kaplan, Nathan Bisch, Josh Siegal, Ryan Baehr, Chris Lim, Josh More, Scott Sonken. Back Row: Coach Mueller, Dan Lakier, Steve Rodriguez, Sean McMahon, Dave Jordan, Brett Flouret, Matt McCarthy, Coach Meintzer.



Academics



Climbing to the Top

Late night cram sessions, fear of failure and satisfaction of achieving all add to the high school experience. The high academic standards at DHS demand students to strive to do their best. Due to these high standards, academic achievements abounded this year as DHS students received impressive honors. Deerfield High School boasted numerous National Merit Scholars in the Senior Class. In addition, DHS finally stood alone with the highest average ACT score in the state of Illinois. Also, we had outstanding results in AP testing program.

The academic life at DHS excelled as a result of superior teaching and diligent students. Classes were stimulating, and student and teacher alike were willing to put forth a great deal of effort. All of this added up to new heights in academic success.

Making Math Fun

Teachers stress joy of numbers

Math at DHS gives students the opportunity to develop habits of sound reasoning and independent judgment, as well as learn to work with numbers. The Math Department chair, Mr. Klein, said that "math is something we all need to know for practical purposes, and it is a good method of discipline for the mind."

This year the Level III math program was reconstructed, and the course Algebra/Geometry was created to provide a third semester of both subjects. Consumer math was changed from a one semester to a two semester course, and meets the consumer education requirement for graduation.

Students who excelled in math were able to travel to

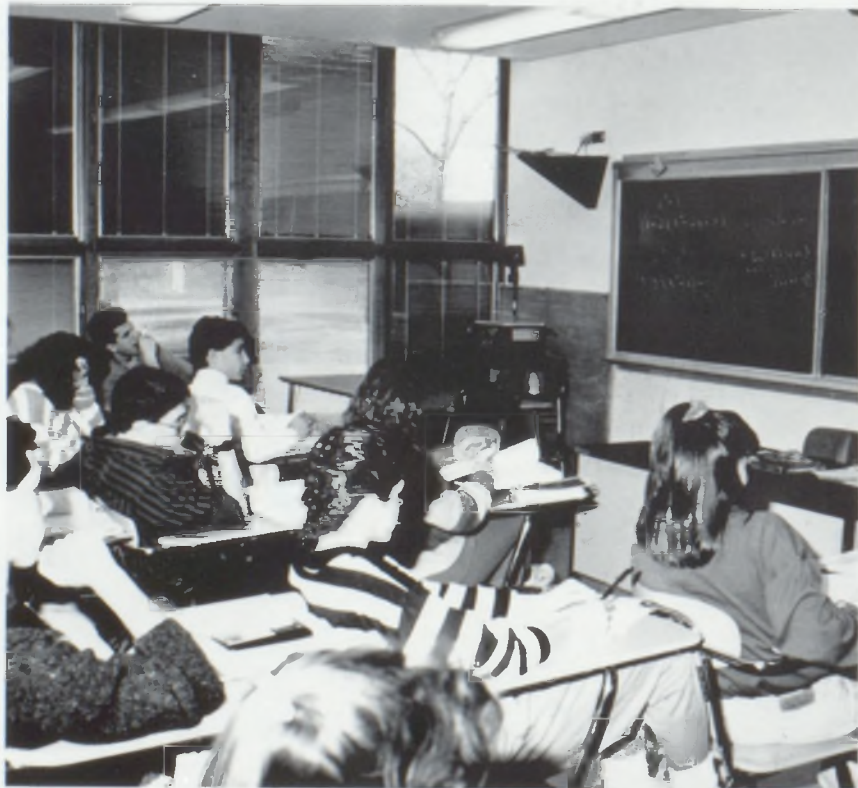
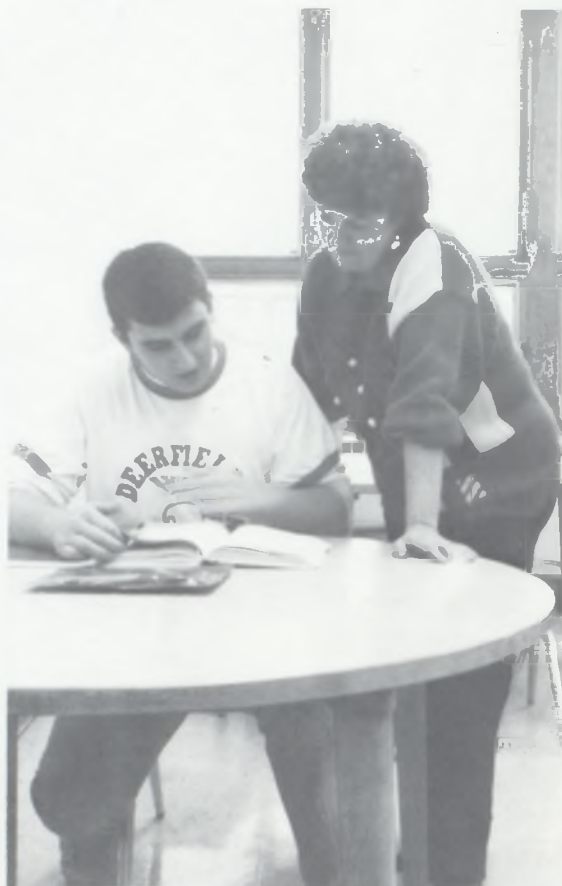
College of Lake County in order to take courses beyond Calculus to receive college credit.

Mathletes, the math-based club, met once a week to study for their upcoming competitions. They competed within grade levels, or in oral contests, against area schools in seven tournaments.

A unique feature of the Math Department is its veteran staff-- five of the teachers have been at DHS together for over twenty years. Two rookie teachers are Mr. Brenner and Ms. Reynolds, who have fit right in with the closely knit math staff. Math teachers are always enhancing themselves and helping each other do their best work possible.

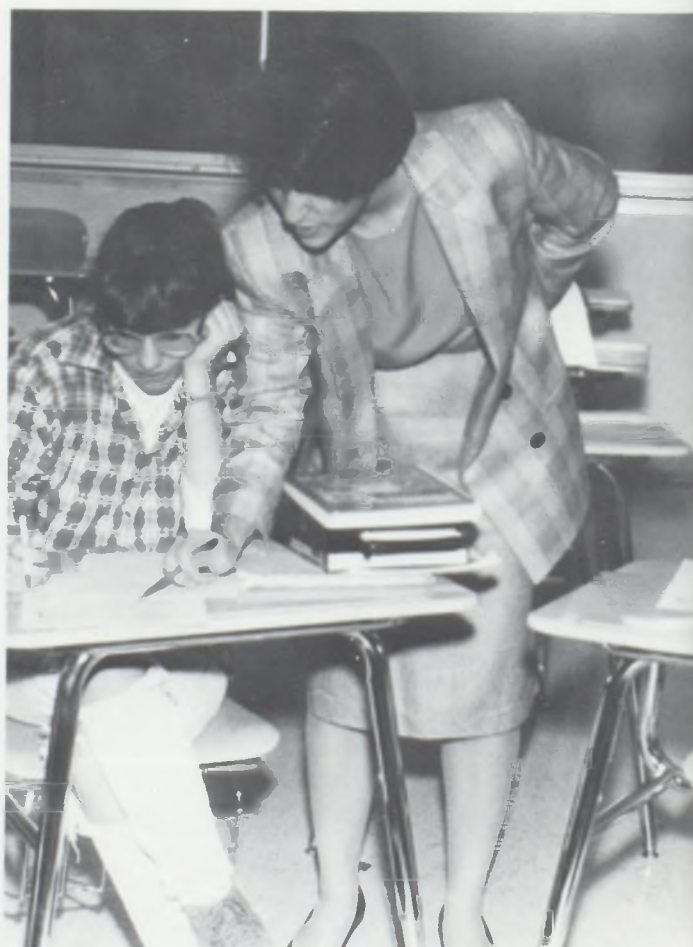
During a free period, Mike Adams utilizes the Math Resource Center, as Mrs. Mansavage helps him with his Geometry homework.

Deep in thought, Melba Nicholson gets a head start on her Algebra/Trig homework during the last few minutes of classtime.



These juniors and seniors in Analysis look on in bewilderment as Ms. Wason attempts to teach basic principles by which to find limits.

During work time in freshman algebra, Ms. Reynolds takes time to help one of her students.





Mr. Klein strolls down the rows of happy students in his Level I Algebra/Trig class as he explains important theorems.

Mr. Brenner uses the board to teach his freshman Algebra students all about polynomials.

“

My math teacher always helps me when I don't understand the material.

”

— Jon Williams

Cindy Ehrlich, Tracy Cramer and Jenni Pearl work together in order to figure out the correct answers to their lab questions in Physical Science class.

Jeff Seymour carefully weighs a plastic bag full of explosive gas during a lab while other students watch in his Chemistry class with complete amazement.



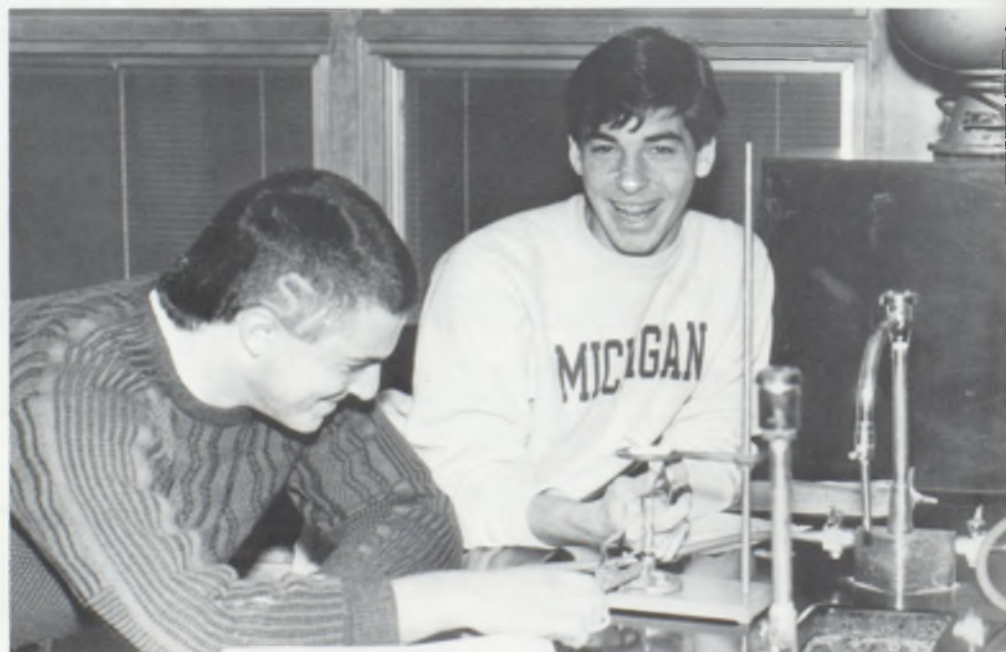
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As I cut the pig and slimy stuff oozed out, I had second thoughts about Biology.

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— Tracy Glass

Despite Mr. Malek's warnings, Rob Rosenfeld and Reid Valfer enjoy themselves before they set everything on fire using a Bunsen burner and various chemicals during an AP Chemistry lab.



Look at the Data

Science scores high on AP

In the words of Mr. Malek, chair of the Science Department, the goal of the science staff was "... to encourage the development of thinking skills as opposed to straight memorization." This is the reason for the dreaded double period lab sciences. After all, didn't you learn more about those fetal pigs dissecting them firsthand instead of reading about them? Physics demonstrations also assist comprehension of difficult concepts. Perhaps this is why DHS students excel in science -- over 90% of students taking AP exams receive a 4 or 5.

This year saw subtle changes in the Science Department. New laboratory manuals were

published for Chemistry and Biology students, and many existing materials were revised. This was also the first year of Accelerated Physics for juniors, which completed the new three year sequence for accelerated students.

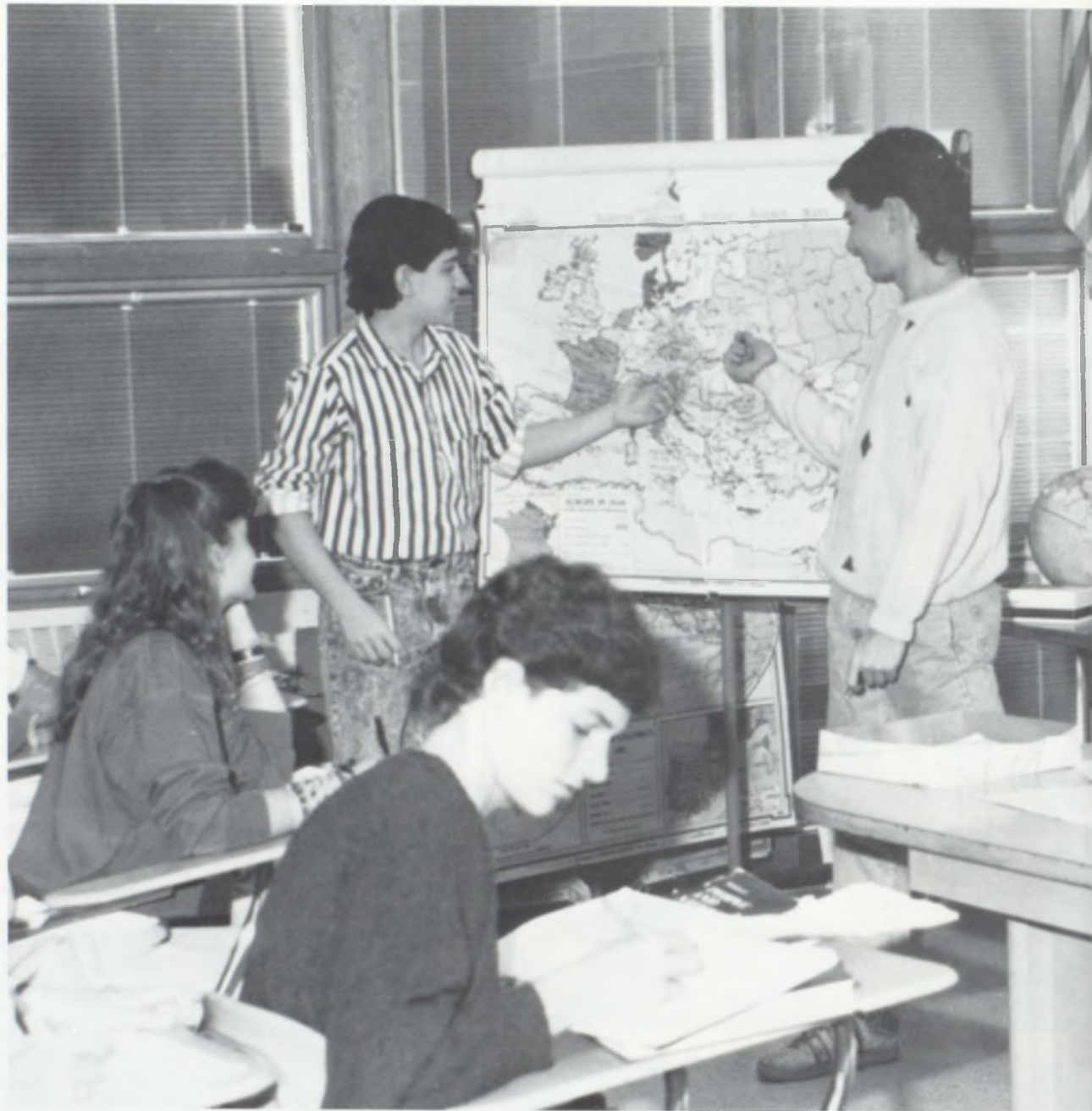
There were also many extracurricular activities for students interested in science. The JETS Engineering Team competed in a variety of written contests with schools nationwide dealing with topics ranging from computer science to biology. Sciqwest was a club that competed in the Science Olympiad for the first time this year. This was a series of laboratory-type problems as opposed to purely academic tests.



Chemistry students learn to carefully handle samples of gas in order to experiment during a lab period.



Mr. Cooksey shows his physics students how to use the computer to complete science labs more efficiently.



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The mock election was interesting because it showed the students liked Bush too.

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— Scott Irwin

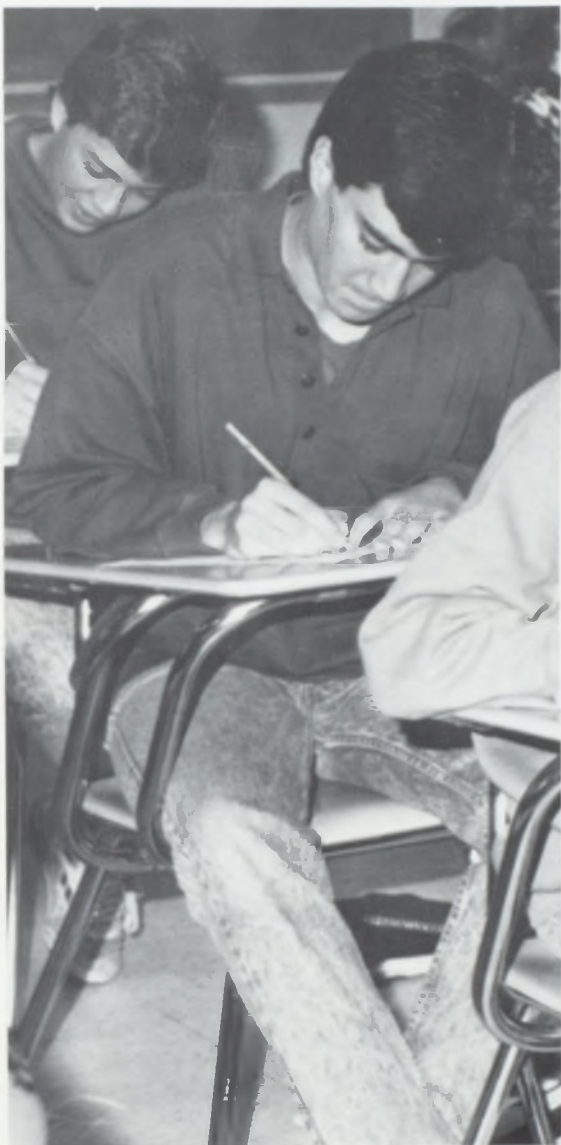


These Political Science students are trying hard to keep their minds on the classwork, but not all of them are successful.

Some of the students in Mr. Schultz's Sociology class have managed to pay attention, but many seem to be falling asleep.

To the dismay of their Western Civ teacher, Steve Block and Aaron Oberman have conflicting opinions on the capital of the USSR.

Deep in concentration, Joel Shapiro and Doug Simon hurriedly begin an important test on the Civil War in their AP U.S. History class.



Making History

Popularity grows for social studies

Social studies provides an opportunity for students to gain knowledge of history and understanding of their heritage. Mr. Heerman, the department chairman, added that a major goal was to "promote analysis and synthesis of information and improve writing skills." Enrollment in social studies classes rose twenty percent this year because of the reputation for outstanding courses in the social sciences. In addition, more and more colleges are expecting extra social studies credits from their applicants.

An Honors History of Western Civilization class was offered in addition to the level II class, which caused a fourfold

increase in enrollment. Furthermore, a new addition to the staff, Mr. Hixson, and the return of Mrs. Anderson marked the 1988-1989 school year. AP enrollment increased by twenty percent as a result of the ninety percent of students last year who received college credit.

Ethnocenter is a social studies-oriented activity which had a growing number of participants.

Being an election year, this year's Political Science class held a mock election to try and predict who would replace President Reagan. The students' choice was remarkably similar to the voters' choice--George Bush defeated Michael Dukakis by a small margin.



Mr. Becker's U.S. History class furiously takes notes as he explains the causes of the American Revolution.



Loving Language

Language lab is reorganized

Foreign language gives students the chance to learn to communicate with foreign people. Spanish, French and German are offered in first through fourth year classes. Various changes took place this year in the language lab, a place all too familiar to foreign language students. There was a full time teacher in the lab to help things run smoothly. This allowed the lab to be open from 7:45 to the end of ninth period. Spanish and French students improved listening comprehension by watching TV in the video section of the language lab.

During language class and at home, students developed their listening, reading, speaking and writing skills by complet-

ing oral and written work. Also, students learned the cultural aspects of the country whose language they studied.

Students interested in additional foreign language courses traveled to Highland Park High School in order to take a fifth year of French or Spanish. All levels of Latin, Hebrew and Italian are also offered at HPHS.

Distinguished students in Spanish and French were chosen for their respective Honor Societies. French students were initiated during Spring Honors Night, while Spanish students enjoyed the performance of a Spanish dancing troupe during their January initiation ceremony.

Ms. Erickson's French class sharpens oral fluency.



Mr. Schildgen demonstrates the correct German accent as Wolfgang Winkler, Monica Tobler and Jennifer Thompson try to perfect their own.

Mrs. Weisberger enthusiastically gives donuts to Karen Kiss in celebration of the holidays as the Spanish Thompson try to perfect their own.



“

Spanish class is hard, but it's worth it when I pass out of college requirements.

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— Adam Frazin

Everybody will miss Senor Carvajal, who has contributed his authentic knowledge of Spanish culture for twenty three years.

Mike Ruffalo and Krissy March enthusiastically anticipate the beginning of the Spanish video in the language lab.



Excursions in English

Students have choices in classes

English at DHS includes a wide variety of skills. Reading, writing, formal speaking, discussion, research and organizational skills were challenges offered to English students in all courses. Besides mandatory English classes taken through junior year, there are several elective English classes available.

This year, three elective courses were implemented into the curriculum. Introduction to Journalism introduced students to all types of journalistic writing and analysis which may be applied to *Deerprints*, the school newspaper.

Newspaper Production allowed the *Deerprints* staff to produce the paper during

scheduled classtime. These students had the responsibility to generate ideas, write articles, design and produce the newspaper.

Another new success was Television Journalism, which enabled students to utilize television technology to creatively integrate other English skills. This class produced a monthly television program which was aired on local cable stations.

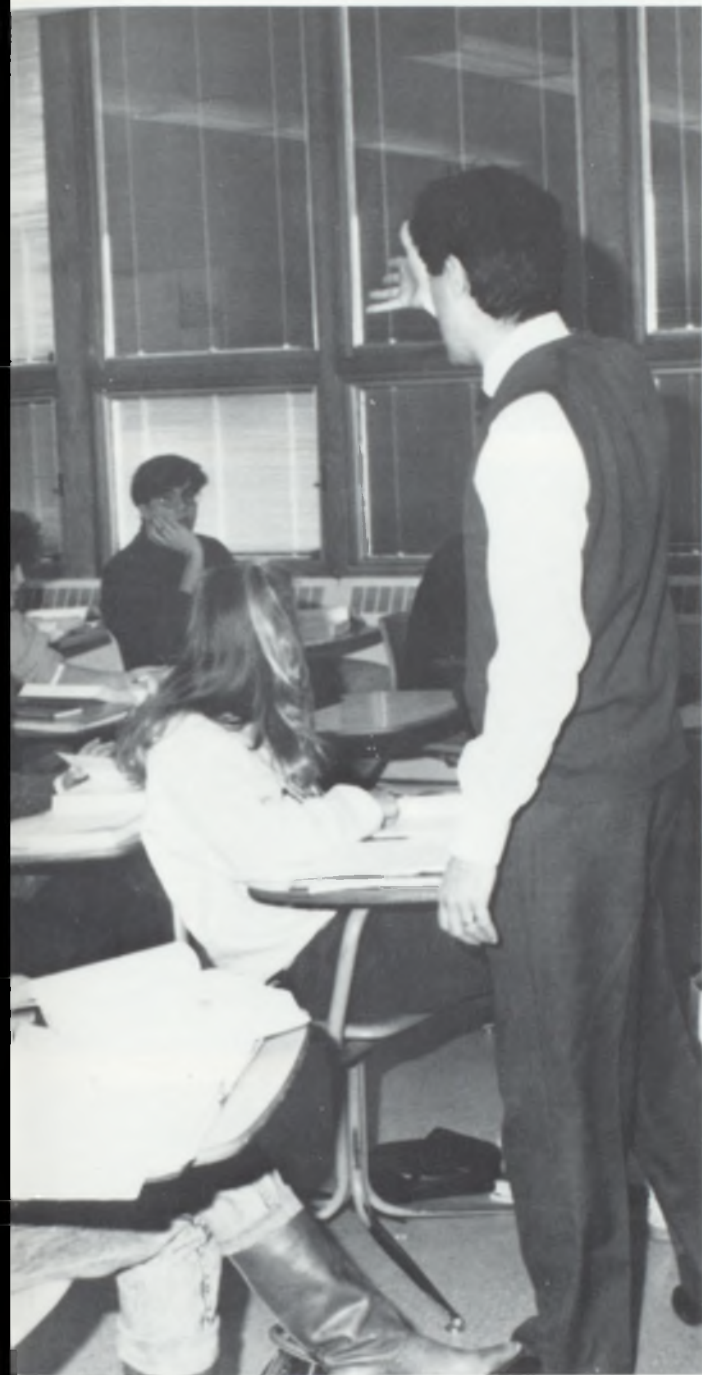
Many students with a talent for writing chose to participate in the many writing and speaking contests offered by local and national organizations. Other dedicated English students contributed to the success of this year's Forensics team.



After English class, Susie Elbaum needs individual attention from Mrs. Giermak to write her paper on *Crime and Punishment*.

In the WERCS, Mrs. Frankel helps Beth Leader prepare the final draft of a writing assignment for her sophomore English class.





Juniors listen intently to Mr. Senese's explanation of Huckleberry Finn's eventful journey down the Mississippi River.

Ms. Jordan expressively describes Romeo's passion for Juliet as she teaches Shakespeare's classic to her freshman English class.

“

The WERCS tutors were always there to help when I needed advice on my papers.

”

— Julie Geerdes



Mr. Horton's sophomore English students excitedly take part in group discussion to interpret the tragic play Othello.

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Students can express their creativity more freely than in any other class.

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— Kevin Morris

Having fun on stage, Choralliers practice their singing and dancing routines in preparation for an upcoming performance.

Showing his creative talent, Thad Burzycki carefully uses new skills to mold a unique clay vase in Ceramics class.



Artists in Action

Students get chance to express themselves

An aspiring photographer uses the darkroom to develop his pictures.

Raising their arms high into the air, these dancers are truly the epitome of grace in action.

Fine Arts courses offer a large selection to satisfy the interests of every student. Choices range from music to dance to film study. Regardless of previous experience and ability level, a student may be exposed to the fine arts in many ways.

However, for those with exceptional ability, special courses are available. In AP Studio Art, students had the opportunity to work at a degree of depth and intensity not usually found in high school curriculums. Level I music students participated in choral or instrumental groups, as well as performing in additional concerts and writing assignments.

DHS art students showed

talent outside of school in several activities throughout the year. Choral and band students astounded audiences during concerts with their carefully rehearsed pieces. Photography students succeeded in optional contests, and the plays put on by drama were popular with each audience.

Students excelling in dance performed in the Dance Show. Talented art students participated in Art Club and painted a mural in the bus lobby. Tech Club improved the overall quality of performances due to their expertise and the installation of new sound equipment in the auditorium which replaced the outdated audio equipment.



The talented members of the band display their musical proficiency, following the lead of Mr. Brame, a new staff member at DHS.

Rachel Levi puts her impressive artwork from Fundamentals of Art on display in the main hall for the enjoyment of onlookers.

Applying Yourself

Applied Arts offers variety

Applied Arts offers great diversity in class curriculum which prepare students for a wide variety of careers. Students are trained to make good use of resources and apply knowledge.

Business Education courses teach the basics of the business world. The Business Law class conducted a mock trial to familiarize students with actual cases.

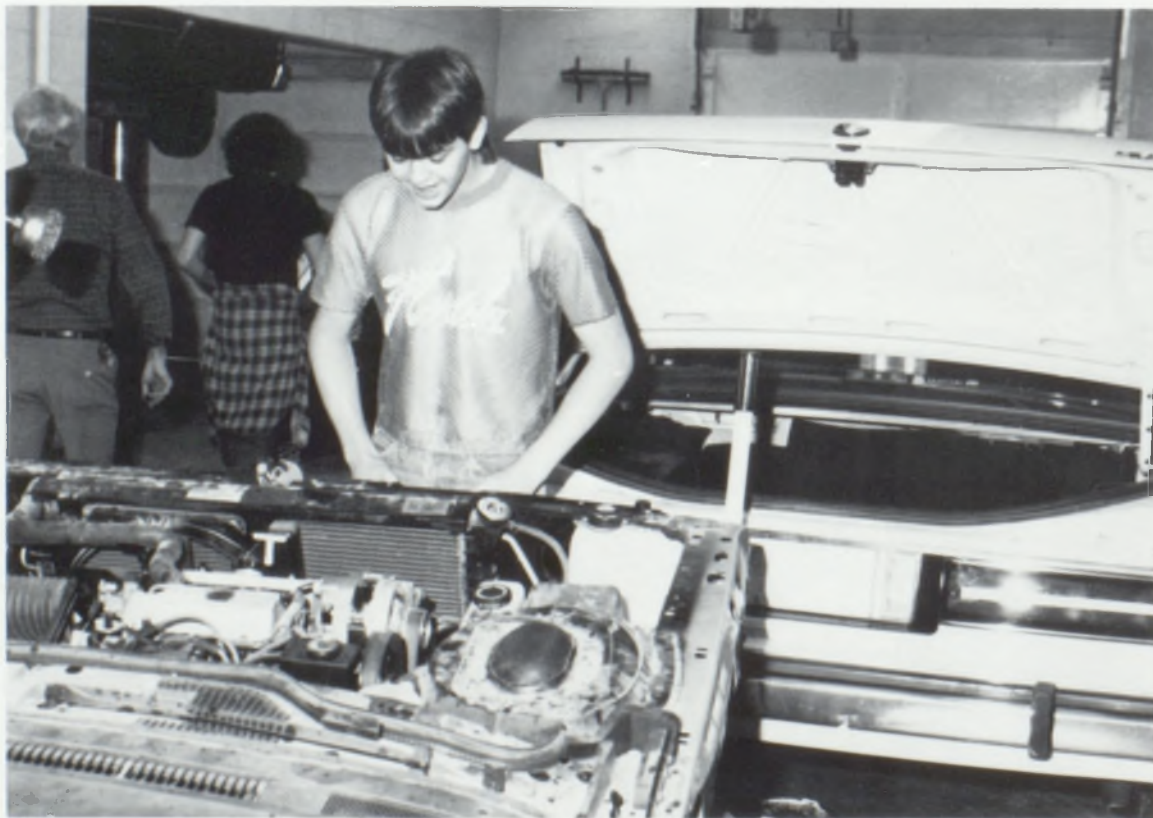
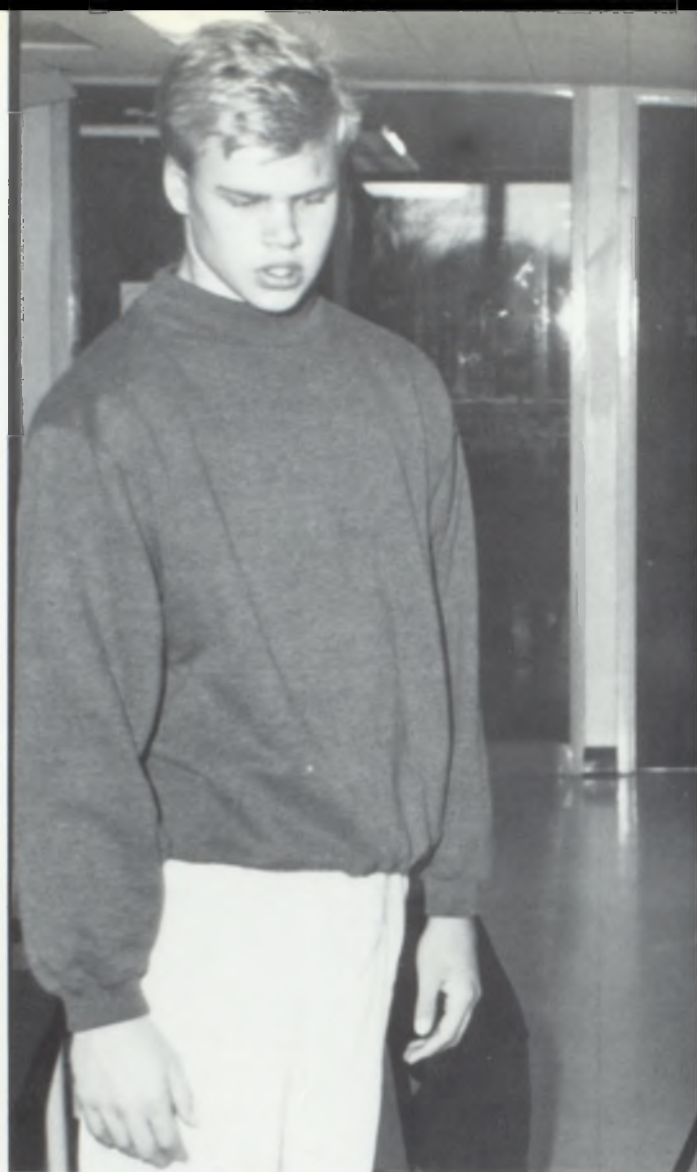
Home Economics consists of a variety of classes. The goal of these courses is to prepare students for careers in fashion, childcare and interior design.

Industrial Education classes help students develop their abilities in machine graphics,

architectural design, wood-working, mechanics and other career experiences. Part of the Technical Drafting and Design program entailed a bridge building contest.

A wide selection of Computer Studies are available. Students learn in classes such as Computer Applications, Computer Programming and Computer Science.

Career Training opportunities are available at the Lake County Area Vocational Center in health, secretarial skills, data processing, automotive mechanics, cosmetology, medical assistance, child care, communication and many more fields.



Paul Neuman shows his ability to examine the inner workings of a motor in Auto Shop.





Chase Ayers gets ready to use a video camera while Todd Lagerlof watches in confusion.

Andy Thompson enjoys learning from Mr. Argoll in Auto Body Class through hands-on experience at LCAVC.



Concentrating on her work, Linda Chou is busy using architectural materials in Drafting.

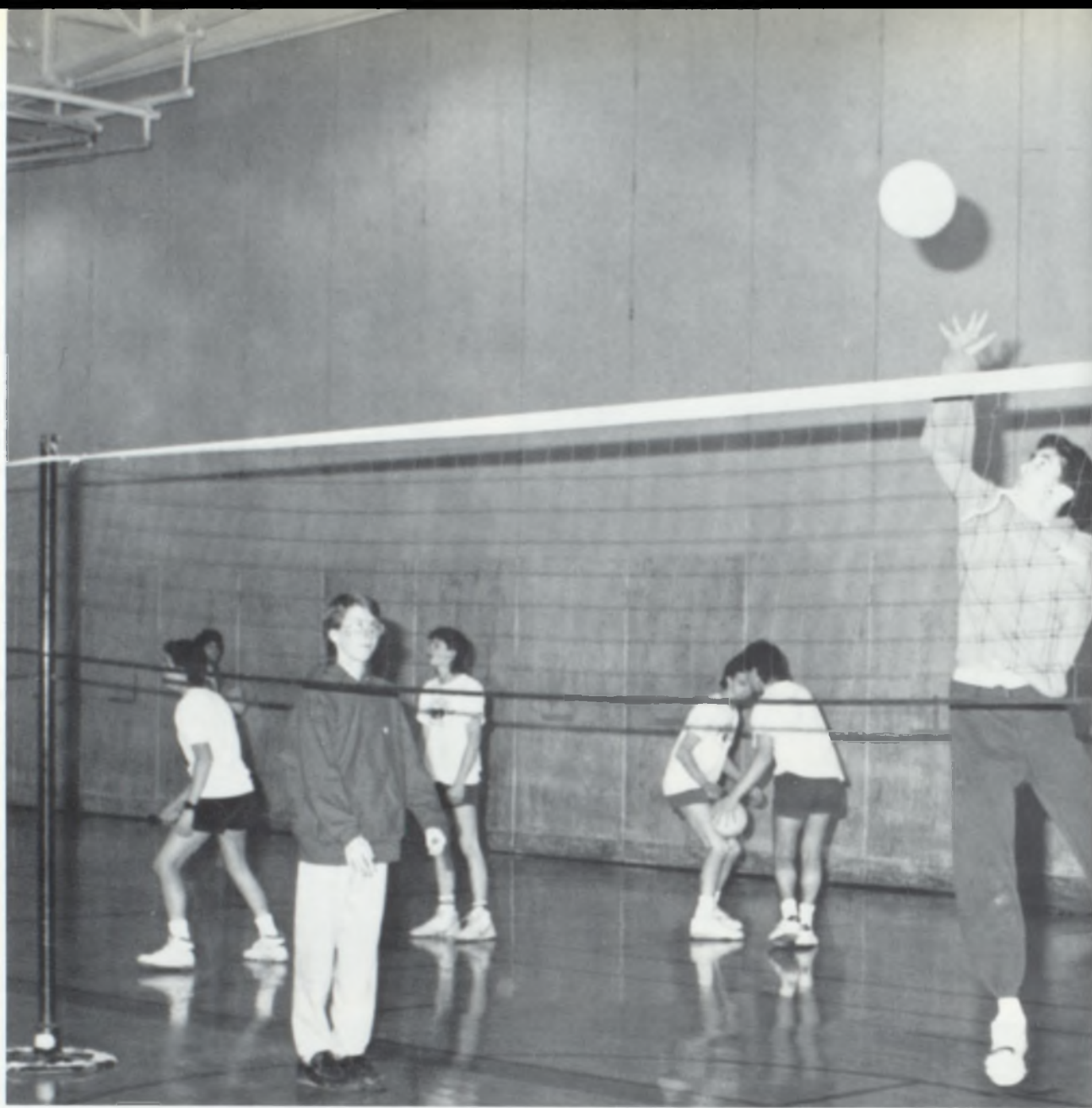
Robyn Stryker shows an adorable toddler how to "play nice" with the toys in Child Development class.

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I know computer class will help me because I am getting hands-on experience.

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— Megan Fitzgerald



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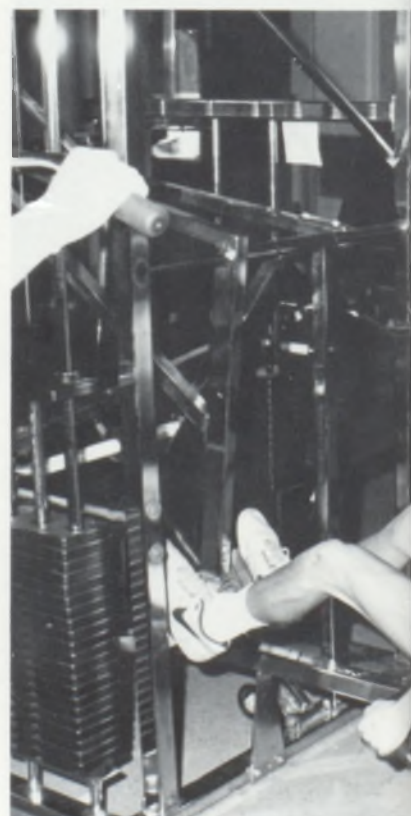
Gym is the only class that I look forward to because all we do is have fun.

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— Andy Guon

In freshman gym, Lisa Siegel displays incredible grace and balance while doing her impression of a flamingo on the balance beam.

Giving it all they've got, Matt Chesler and Adam Charlson diligently pump up their leg muscles on the weight room equipment during sophomore gym class.



Playing volleyball, Rick Richker leaps for the winning spike as many fans look on with interest.

No More Fun and Games

PE gets serious on health

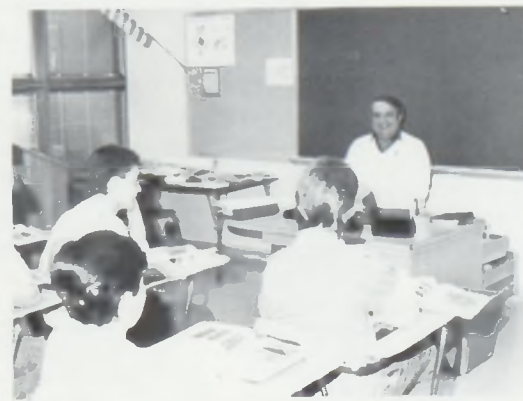
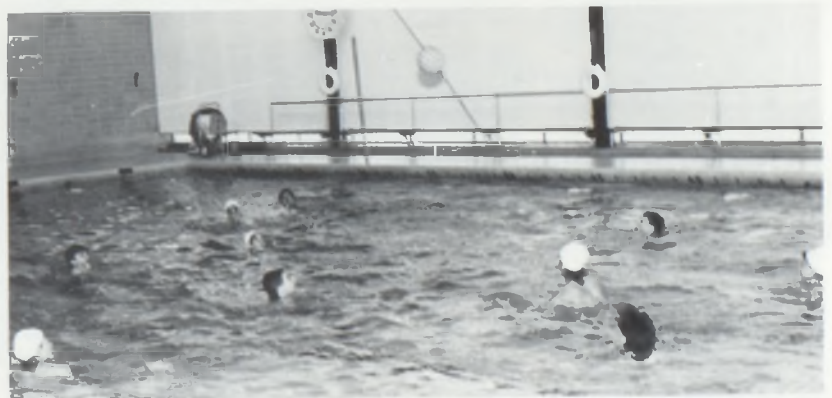
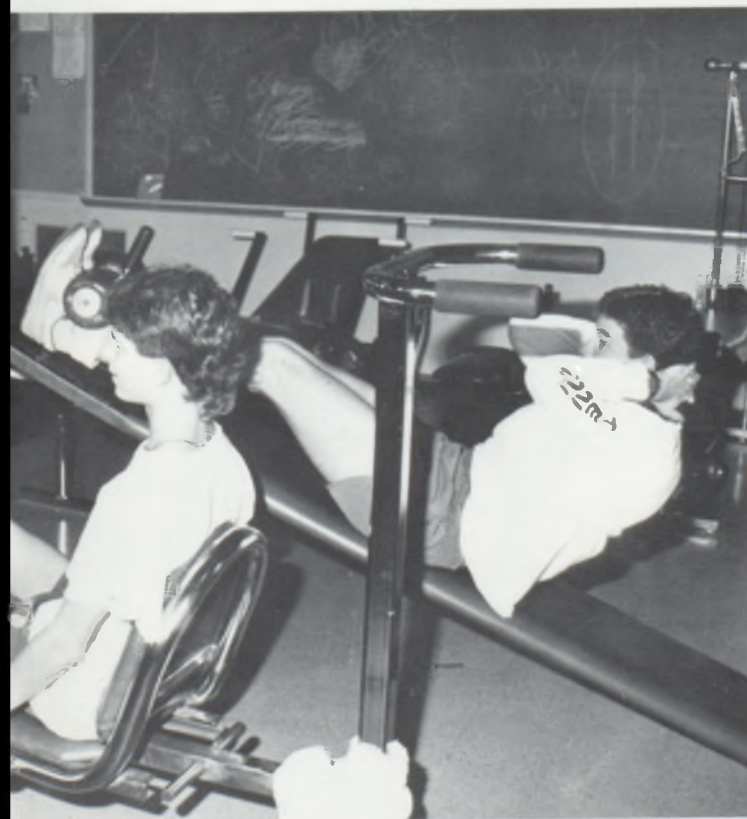
To most people, Physical Education is just a refreshing break from sitting at a desk all day. But gym class is really just as important as academic classes. Mr. Jones, the department chair, explained that they "emphasize all aspects of fitness contributing to the health of the student."

It is especially important to monitor student progress in fitness, which is why physical fitness tests were developed for use this year. These examinations reported the individual student's improvements, rather than competing with others of different abilities, and were sent home to students' parents.

Juniors interested in helping others had the opportunity to participate in the Physical

Education Leaders Program. These talented students learned the essentials of instruction and effective leadership. The following year, PE Leaders are placed in classes to assist the teacher in presenting material and demonstrating proper techniques.

The PE department also opened up the gyms after school for students who wanted to participate in intramural tournaments. Students chose teams in sports such as volleyball, basketball and floor hockey. These activities allowed many students to be active in sports who don't have the time to practice every day or the skill to play competitively.



Enjoying the improved lighting in the swimming pool, Brandon Schulman has a bead on it as he and his classmates participate in an exciting game of water polo.

Mr. Adams cheerfully teaches the rules of the road to his Traffic Safety students, who carefully prepare in the classroom before they are ready to safely drive on the range and finally hit the streets of Deerfield.

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It always seems like there is someone at school who I can turn to when I need help in my classes.

— Larry Libman

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Jeff Hart, Karyn Lasin and Mike Berkowitz study for an important math test in the "work together area" of the library.

Brian Drell finds that teachers are a good source of help, as Mr. Gluck takes time from his busy schedule in order to help him.

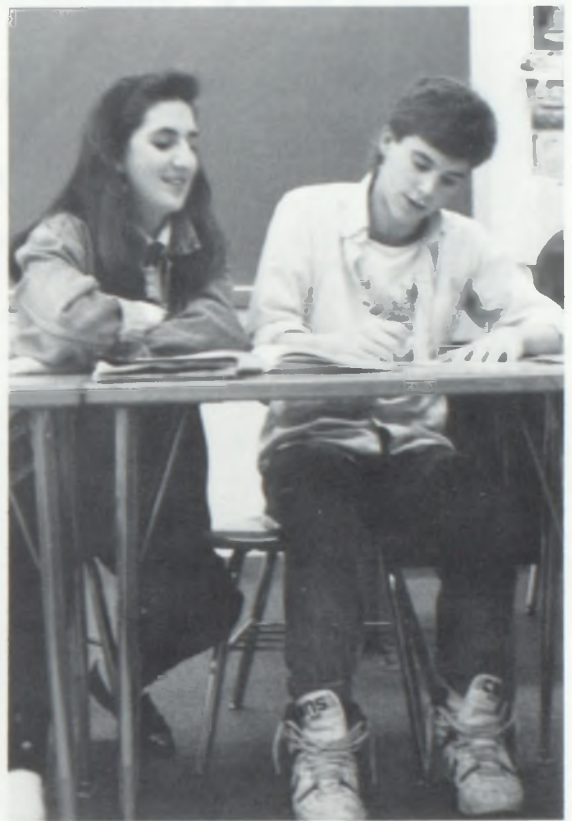
Mr. Royer provides his Freshman Advisory with helpful hints to relieve the doubts and fears which they will face during high school.





Helping juniors in the CCRC, Mr. Roller discusses the process involved in preparing for college.

During a tutoring session, Elena Sabbagh helps Jason Prass to improve his grades with intensive preparation.



During his appointment with counselor Dr. Poelling, Sung Choi contemplates his plans for the future.



Getting some last minute help in the MRC, sophomore Mike Adams goes over problems with Mrs. Mansavage.

Finding Help

Students are never alone

DHS offers a variety of ways in which to get assistance. In the Early Bird Tutor program, students having difficulty in a certain subject can review their work with student tutors before school. In the Writing and English Resource Center, students are helped on any writing assignment by teachers, student tutors and adult volunteers. The revised freshman writing program operates through the WERCS, where needy freshmen refine their writing skills.

Math superwoman Mrs. Mansavage in the Math Resource Center is helpful to confused students in any math course. In the Language Lab, students get extra practice in comprehension by listening to

tapes and watching videos.

In the College and Career Resource Center, students obtain information from college and career searches on the computer, guest lecturers and literature. Freshman Advisory introduces freshmen to various aspects of the school, with help from student and teacher advisers.

Special Education helps students with special needs, providing extensive individual attention. The library contains valuable learning resources, including computers and microfiche records.

Guidance counselors and psychologists help students in course registration, college planning and personal problems.

New Faces Appear

Replacement teachers take over

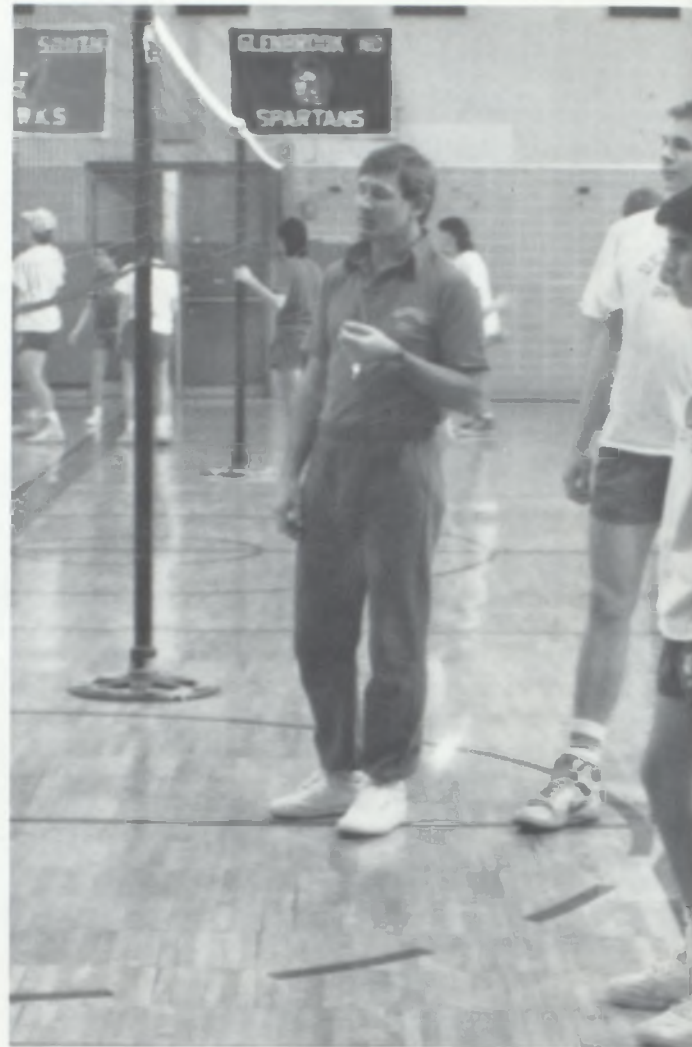
There are several teachers this year who have joined the DHS staff for a specified amount of time, and have greatly helped the students. Dean Pike took a leave of absence this year because of her pregnancy which resulted in not only one, but two new Pikes, Rachel and Rebecca. Dean Fletcher replaced Pike as dean and did a wonderful job.

Miss Samuelson, former DHS student, returned this year to take the place of Mrs. Myers as the dance teacher during second and third quarter after Mrs. Myers gave birth to a baby boy named Britton. Miss Samuelson taught modern dance and added creativity to the dance unit while allow-

ing the students to be creative in their own choreography.

When Mr. Miller left DHS to travel "down under," he was replaced by Mr. Simmons, the Australian exchange teacher. For a year, the two teachers switched everything, including their homes and their cars. Mr. Simmons took over all of Mr. Miller's physical education classes. Although Mr. Miller stressed team participation in class, Mr. Simmons' main emphasis was on conditioning.

This year several student teachers observed the DHS staff in order to improve their teaching skills. They often conducted class discussion, helped in lesson planning and administered tests.



Mrs. Sanchez, a student teacher who assisted Mrs. Cohen, awaits the beginning of one of her Spanish classes.

Dean Fletcher proves her skills as dean, as Mr. Kurtz discusses a behavioral problem in Earth Science class.

Marla Chester, Cindy Depinto and Amy Browne follow along with Miss Samuelson in their modern dance manuals.

During P.E., Mr. Simmons steps in to correct the volleyball technique of Mike Savner and Mark Madeyski.

Miss Samuelson leads her students in warm ups, as her Dance 1,2 class prepares for a strenuous workout.



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The “substitute” teachers this year added new ideas and variety to the DHS staff.

— Rachel Lipman

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Organizations



Developing New Interests

Students at Deerfield High School have a variety of extra-curricular interests. Therefore, student-run organizations which functioned in our school played an important role in the lives of the participants. Time spent involved in an activity was always well worth the effort.

A member of an organization took on important responsibilities while having fun at the same time. Leadership skills were developed as students learned to work harmoniously with each other.

Clubs focused on individual talents, which brought groups of people together with similar interests. In this way, many lasting friendships were formed. The wide variety of clubs offered something for everyone, and many joined as record numbers participated in clubs.

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It takes a lot of effort to plan our activities, but the results make it worthwhile.

—Debbie Cohen

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Members of Student Council listen intently as Allison Brown expresses her opinion that the money raised from School Chest should be donated to a charity benefiting young people.

Sophomore Carol Schneiderman has a hard time believing that Jon Herbst actually has something to add to the Board's discussion of advantages of peer counseling.



Student Activities Board -- Front Row: Sherri Perlstein, Mr. Sweargin, Mrs. Monroe, Jee Park. Back Row: Mr. Swanson, Jennie Koster, Carol Schneiderman, Kim Loughlin, Bill Kerrigan, Jon Herbst, Michelle Koidin, Mr. Scornavacco. Not Pictured: Jane Perrin, Jen Mandel, Carrie Lombardo.

Lead the Way

Student leaders take control

This year the administration formed the Student Activities Board and met monthly with the twelve students on the board, who were selected because of their involvement in various groups. Each of them held leadership positions within the school and represented their group's interests.

The board served as a direct link between students and the administration for discussion on new ideas. Among the ideas put into action by the board were the addition of the new trophy cases and the investigation of a peer counseling program. Hopefully, this new tie will continue to produce beneficial results for the school in the years to come.

In April of last year, each class elected eight representatives to serve on Student Council, and all students were encouraged to volunteer as members-at-large, who participated as full members, although they

could not vote. Jane Perrin, Council President, conducted full meetings every Friday during sixth period lunch. Each member also worked on projects in a committee, such as the Fundraising committee.

Homecoming was the best ever, as a result of Council's efforts in planning the parade, the pep rally and Spirit Week. Sponsoring two blood drives and a winter food collection, the students helped the community greatly. In addition, Council planned School Chest, which gave a generous donation to Deerfield United Way this year, after a month of fundraisers involving the entire school. Also, in the holiday spirit all students received candy canes in class and snowflakes on their lockers from Student Council. The members addressed student issues and helped make DHS the great place it is today.



Student Council -- Front Row: Stacey Brown, Kate Woodson, Kelly Cramer, Jane Perrin, Allison Brown. Second Row: Debbie Cohen, Lara Levy, Tracy Glass, Ginger Cade, Ann Rubin. Back Row: Karyn Wolff, Ivy Israel, Leslie Harris, Brian Shipkin, Howie Fleischer, David Benda, Julie Freedman, Lindsay Morgan, Suzanne Power, Laura Kotelman. Not Pictured: Dino Danos, Jodie Deitch, Jordy Paul, Sherri Perlstein, Agatha Dziedzic, Paula Harrison, Amy Herman, Michelle Isaacs, Adam Degraff, Jennie Lonsdale, Josh More, Shana Mallin.



Three members of Student Council Executive Board smile about Clean Week, which encouraged students to keep the school clean.

Helping Out

DHS students lend a hand

Teachers are not the only people that helped the freshmen begin a great year. Senior advisers, with four years at DHS to their credit, played an important role in guiding the freshmen in an exciting, productive year. Each senior worked in cooperation with a teacher in order to acquaint the freshmen with the new school, help to make a temporary four year plan, teach the use of effective logic and provide a means of support. Whether it was a homework problem or a social problem, a senior adviser was always willing to listen. The Senior Advisory Program provided a positive and rewarding experience for both the seniors and the freshmen.

Although this was only its second year in existence, the Writing and English Resource Center Services was a great success. A main goal of the adult and student tutors was to help those fresh-

men who did not perform satisfactorily on an English assessment test at the beginning of the year. Everyone was able to receive assistance in the WERCS -- on papers, understanding of literature and even college essays. The English teachers and knowledgeable student tutors gave valuable help and made the WERCS a definite asset to our school. Tina Lindemann said, "I like being a WERCS tutor because it's fun to work with kids."

The Early Bird Tutoring program provided a way for students who needed extra help in a class to get free assistance from other students. Tutors were assigned a tutee to work with for three days a week throughout the semester. The tutors had a great understanding of the subject matter and were able to utilize their abilities to provide service to the school.



Senior Advisors -- Front Row: Megan McMahon, Alison Spring, Michelle Goldstein, Jolie Kahn, Cathy Maraist, Hillary Mead. Row 2: Julie Babetch, Jeff Dan, Julie Newman, Monica Tobler, Jodi Flax. Back Row: Mr. Knudson, Jee Park, Charlotte Enns, Jon Brown, Debbie Garber, Susie Elbaum, Becky Gillis, Angie Levy, Jane Perrin.



WERCS Tutors -- Front Row: Tina Lindemann, Allison Brown, Brad Shraiberg, Diana Graham. Second Row: Shannon Gaydos, Alba DeLuca, Lissa Topel, Josh Winn, Tracy Carmignani, Mike Ruffalo. Back Row: Bill Kerrigan, Robin Septon, Greg Wallman, David Benda, Joel Shapiro, Alex Sonkin, Jenny Thompson, Lloyd Yeh, Debbie Heller, Kim Loughlin.



Just waking up, a freshman learns how to conjugate Spanish verbs during Early Bird tutoring.

Stacey Samuels revises her English theme in the WERCS, with the aid of Tina Lindemann.



“ I like tutoring in the WERCS program because it's fun to work with the kids on writing papers. ”
 — Tina Lindemann



Early Bird Tutors — Front Row: Kevin Fine, Jackie Shear, Rachel Bezman, Linda Green, Jacob Adams, Michele Goldstein, Shannon Gaydos, Deb Roberts, Maywun Wong, Christine Kim, Heather Altman, Kelly Starr, Becky Earnest, Jill Bernstein, Mike Polikoff. Second Row: David Bernstein, Heather Stewart, Rick Lurie, Jason Kane, Doug Simon, Russ Kotlicky, Amy Evenstad, Elena Sabbagh, Alison Spring, Susie Elbaum, Jee Park, Hillary Mead, Elizabeth McCarthy, Chelsea Outten. Third Row: Gerry Chu, Becky Bruch, Kate Woodson, Leah Krudop, Nolan Miller, David Horwitch, Lloyd Yeh, Guy Suesantisook, Mike Chanan, Jon Herbst, Stewart Jester, Chris Hrudka, Adam Frazin, Angie Levy, Sunny Schiffman, Susie Park, Bonnie Goldenberg, Karyn Loacker, Mr. Moore. Back Row: Mr. O'Connor, Sherri Perlstein, Josh Winn, Darcy Linsky, George Sfondilis, Steve Roemer, Reed Hollander, Todd Klein, Greg Wallman, Jason Walters, Jeremy Stein, Andy King, Mitch Feinberg, Adam Picklin, Brian Samuels, Amy Kruss, Karen Zelman, Julie Babetch.



During a study day in Advisory, Susie Elbaum teaches Dayna Freed the basics of solving algebraic equations.

Senior Adviser Marc Victor demonstrates his dynamic leadership abilities as his disciples play with Tinker Toys.

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Working on year-book has taught us the true meaning of hard work, and it has been fun the whole way.

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—The Yearbook Staff

Working hard to meet an approaching deadline, Jenn Schneider and Amy Packee combine their efforts to create an eye-catching layout in the sports section of Deerprints.

Jane Perrin types diligently in order to write interesting captions for your reading enjoyment in the yearbook.



O*YAD -- Front Row: Stacey Brown, Jill Bernstein, Debbie Cohen, Laurie Bendoff, Allison Brown. Second Row: Lara Levy, Becky Zucker, Jane Perrin, Krissy March, Kelly Woodward, Jenni Peterson. Back Row: Becky Gillis, Kelly Cramer, Josh Winn, Carol Schneiderman, Chrissy Leahy, Amy Kruss, Jon Herbst, Debbie Garber, Adam Berger, Julie Freedman, Megan Fitzgerald, Mr. Knudson. Not Pictured: Brooke Mangurten, Karen Zelmar, Emily Butler, Brian Samuels, Jeff Berger, Jeff Hart.



Deerprints -- Front Row: Jenn Schneider, Maureen Hanrahan, Lissa Topel, Michelle Koidin, Brian Septon, Matt Weisman. Back Row: Amy Packee, Bill Kerrigan, Robin Septon, David Benda, Jen Thompson, Steve Lowtwait, Cindy Freyberg, Mrs. Titcomb. Not Pictured: Mimi Altman, David Blackstone, Brad Hahn, Jennie Langford, Charlie McCoy, Jacqueline Saviano, Brad Cornelius, Becky Gaples, Matt Marcus.

Concentrating intently on her work, Michelle Koidin uses her expertise to draw a layout for the March issue of *Deerprints*.



Write On

Ink and paper comes to life

With Mrs. Titcomb as the *Deerprints* adviser, Michelle Koidin as the editor-in-chief and Cindy Freyberg as the managing editor, the school newspaper was better than ever this year. Everyone from freelance writers to editors enjoyed working on *Deerprints*, and anyone interested was welcome to help. Newspaper Production, a newly implemented course, allowed individuals to set their own goals. Jennie Langford said, "This year *Deerprints* reached new heights with its improved graphics."

The yearbook staff gave 110% effort every day after school in order to make this year's publication something to be proud of. Under the close supervision of the omniscient Editor-in-chief, Jon Herbst, the yearbook staff excelled in all aspects of their work. For the first year, the staff incorporated Macintosh computers into the production of the publi-

cation, which increased efficiency. The night before every deadline, tension filled the air of I-109, and the yearbook staff felt the real meaning of pressure as they plowed through their remaining work. As a result of the tremendous dedication of the staff, the 1989 O*YAD is better than ever.

Troubadour, the art and literary magazine published every spring, consisted of selected submissions by students and faculty. During their Tuesday night meetings, staff members voted on submissions on the basis of quality and creativity to choose them to be a part of the magazine. The Troubadour staff continued the magazine's award-winning excellence through their hard work. Troubadour served as a medium for the display of creativity and provided a learning experience for the students who compiled the magazine.



Troubadour -- Front Row: Karyn Wolff, Simone Shaltiel, Michelle Isaacs, Danielle Patarazzi. Back Row: Susan Isaacs, Alba DeLuca, Delara Zargarpoor, Nicole Lev, Tanya Saarva, Amy Browne, Jodi Shuman, Joanna Arlow.



Chrissy Leahy and Jon Herbst pore over the choices of typestyle for the yearbook, hoping that their discussion will help them to reach a decision shortly.

Lend a Hand

Volunteers help others

Everyone knows what a freshman feels like coming to DHS for the first time -- you walk into this huge school, and you swear that you will never be able to find your way around. But back then you were surrounded by classmates just as lost as you were. But now imagine moving to Deerfield, not knowing anyone and confronting the school. Well, new students at DHS are not alone.

Peer guides are students who volunteer their time to show new students around the school and to provide a listening ear, in case the new student has problems adjusting. The peer guides enjoyed being the first people to meet the new students, and the transfer students really appreciated their new friends. Most peer guides retained their close relationships with their assigned students throughout the year.

Red ribbons decked the

halls of DHS and the town of Deerfield this year during the week of October 23-30. For the first time, Deerfield took part in Red Ribbon Week, a national drug awareness campaign, for which red ribbons were worn to acknowledge the drug problem. STEP, Students Together for Education and Prevention, gave Red Ribbon Week a great start by decorating uptown Deerfield and DHS and distributing red ribbons bearing the slogan, "The choice for me is drug free!"

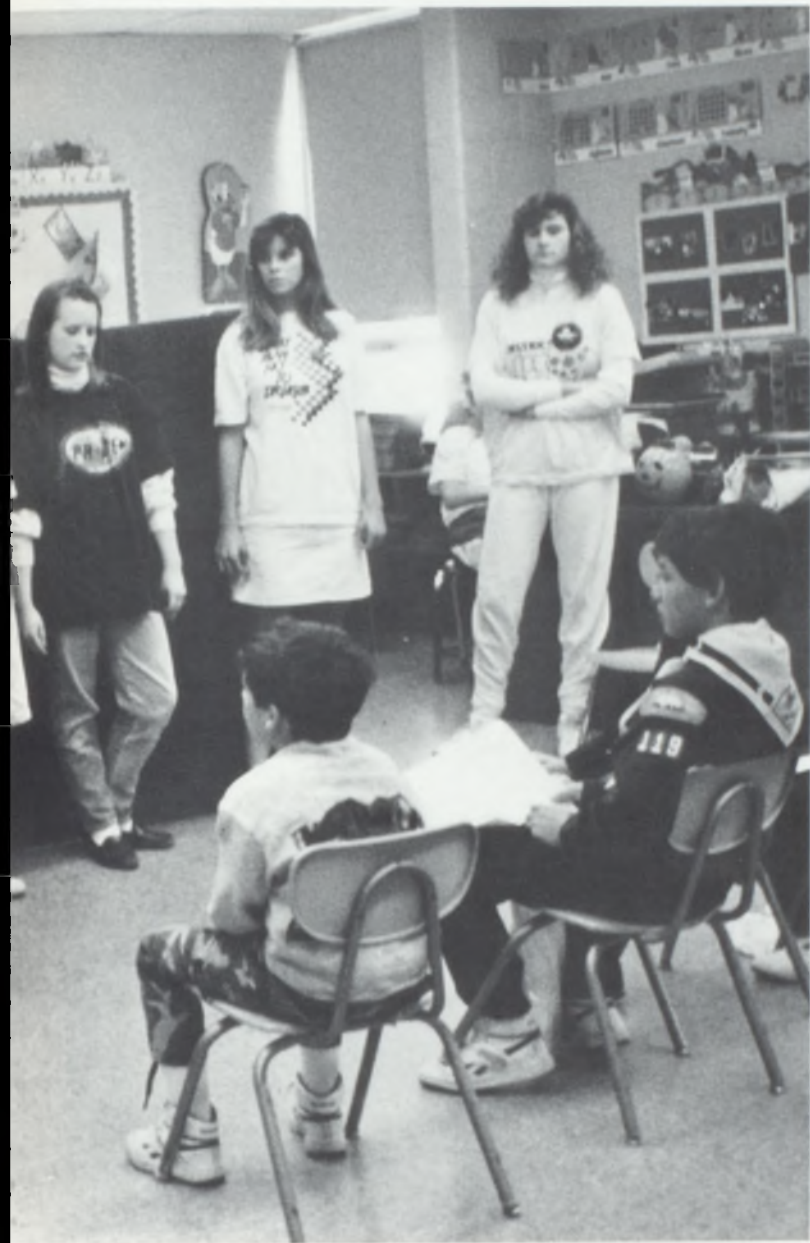
STEP also helped the community by performing skits and puppet shows at elementary schools, junior high schools and in the Freshman Advisories at DHS. They planned many social functions where high school students could have a good time without drugs. Sending positive messages throughout the school and community, STEP continued to do a great job.



Howie Fleischer and Ashley Parks listen intently as STEP discusses the upcoming skits which they will perform during drug education month in Freshman Advisory.



STEP -- Front Row: Maywun Wong, Heather Stewart, Heather Altman, Marcella Spoto. Back Row: Delara Zargarpoor, Carol Schneiderman, Stacey Rosenthal, Mike Usry, Jenny Kaplan, Mr. Roller.



Stacey Rosenthal convinces first graders that it is cool to say no to drugs.

Busily scribbling on her notepad, Heather Altman plans a new drug-free activity.

“

I was surprised at how well the entire community responded to the activities of Red Ribbon Week.

”

— Laurie Bendoff



Peer Guides -- Front Row: Carin Davis, Laura Smith, Carol Frazer, Michelle Goldstein, Rachel Salit, Debbie Cohen, Heather Altman, Amy Graham. Back Row: Ms. Penwell, Paula Mirkin, Jenny Lombardo, Jennifer Tiritilli, Diana Graham, Daniel Lakier, Michelle Greenspan, Nicole Lev, Susie Elbaum, Becky Gillis, Rachel Bezman, Sari Topel. Not Pictured: Bill Kerrigan, James Moseley, Elena Sabbagh, Angela Yakobashvili, Louise Fennell, Amy Kruss, Bess Locher, Amy Maughan, Ruth McFarlane.

“

At Snowball you become so close with so many people in such a short period of time, it is amazing.

— Jennie Langford ”



As Mrs. White looks on, Cindy Ehrlich explains her idea about the circus field trip during a SOS meeting.

Alice West and Deb Roberts work hard at the flower sale in order to make money to finance the upcoming Operation Snowball weekend.



SOS -- Front Row: Marcy Horwitz, Jodi Lieberman, Christine Glader, Caroline Frazer, Christine Kim, Maywun Wong. Back Row: Samantha Jaeger, Reneida Martinez, Rachel Bezman, Jennifer Peterson, Peter Spier, Brett Singer, Tania Lewitz, Christine Galligan, Suzie Park, Mrs. White. Not Pictured: Jennifer Tiritilli, Jackie Ziskind, Wendy Cain, Daniel Kravets, Linda Chou, Julie Berger, Jennifer McInerney, Stacie Cooper, Mario Breyne, Cindy Ehrlich, Michelle Chase, Ryan Hesser, Sarah Hill, Kori Hoffenberg, Jonathan Marcus, Ann Nizzi, Elissa Rose, Kimberly Siegal, Marni Siegal.

Speaking their minds, SOS members review the success of this year's candy sale.

Robin Gaffen purchases some flowers from Snowball members for Valentine's Day.



Need Help?

Students assist others

Snowball was a program in conjunction with HPHS in which students, through open-minded discussions, gained insights to their own feelings and built their self-esteem -- hopefully influencing them not to become involved with drugs and alcohol. Operation Snowball was a weekend experience for members and non-members of the group that explored a broad range of teen concerns by promoting personal and social growth. Students chose to attend one of three Operation Snowball weekends. Operation Snowball is not a drug rehab program, and drug prevention is not stressed during the weekend. The weekend was divided into a series of large group programs and small group discussions on topics ranging from family relationships to dealing with death. The participants got to know each other without the "masks" they wear at school, and

many lasting friendships were formed. Everyone who has attended has been unable to explain the incredible experience, but many say it changed their whole outlook on life.

If you like helping others, SOS, Student Outreach Services, is an organization for you. During winter, SOS held their annual candy and nut sale, as well as a bake sale to help raise money for their many altruistic events. This year, one of the activities SOS undertook was accompanying younger kids to the circus and the Chicago Bears practice. In addition, SOS made plans to help the handicapped kids in the community from Glenkirk School. SOS utilized the Student Union as a comfortable place in which to have their meetings. The students in SOS continued to perform numerous activities to help brighten the days of those around them.



Snowball -- Front Row: Dana Price, Stephanie Safran, Alison Alper, Jill Liederman, Leslie Isenberg, Sue Gordon, Kori Levun, Wendi Woods, Julie Heinrichs. Second Row: Mrs. Penwell, Sheldon Schaffel, Jason Locher, Peter Alexander, Samantha Mann, Heather Altman, Jenna Messer, Jami Gilbert, Beth Piolet, Mrs. Posner, Pat Smith. Third Row: Mike Prager, Sally Estal, Devra Gerber, Wendy Emanuel, Jenny Wolfstat, Aimee Frieden, Robin Gaffen, Dorian Breuer, Kevin Weynard, Sid Karger. Back Row: Jason Goldsmith, Brad Kriser, Ari Bendersky, Daniel Kaufman, Jon Tapper, Michael Schnitzer, Tom Creighton.



SOS members discuss plans to take children to the circus and other fun events.

High Honors

Dedicated students excel

Students with exceptional talent in the speaking and understanding of the French language qualified as members of French Honor Society. This is a prestigious group of students who excelled in many aspects of the language. Their main event was Spring Awards Night, when the most outstanding French scholars were recognized. Being a member of the French Honor Society was indeed a great honor.

Each year, juniors who have received excellent grades in their first two years of Spanish are honored by induction into Spanish Honor Society. Spanish Honor Society promotes interest in Spanish as a language and in the Latin American culture. This year, to fund their annual induction ceremony, the Society held a candy sale. At the induction the professional Ensemble Espanol dancers performed, delighting the audience with native

Spanish dances. The Spanish Honor Society recognized the academic excellence of its select members.

Demonstrating Deerfield High School's superior skill-developing techniques, many seniors qualified for the National Honor Society this year. A special committee reviewed applicants for the society, and decisions were based on participation in school activities, community projects and their academic record. A formal induction ceremony took place in the spring when new members were invited into the National Honor Society. Members planned a holiday party for the residents of a nursing home, and each member was required to do a service project during the year. Members of the National Honor Society considered their participation in the club an honor and motivation for the future.

Liz Rosenblum and Mike Ruffalo read over their programs as they eagerly anticipate their induction into Spanish Honor Society.



French Honor Society -- Front Row: Heather Altman, Chelsea Outten, Amy Herman, Maywun Wong, Deb Roberts. Second Row: Christine Kim, Jenn Schneider, Brian Carman, Rachael Lewis, Becky Zucker, Kelly Woodward, Jackie Saviano, Laura Romanenko. Third Row: Mrs. Wolf, Jane Perrin, Sunny Schiffman, Kate Woodson, Jolie Kahn, Chrissy Leahy, Courtney Rudnick, Angie Levy, Cindy Freyberg, Megan Fitzgerald, Becky Bruch, Tally Moskovits, Suzie Park. Back Row: Rob Rosenfeld, Gautam Shah, Adam Berger, Aaron Settler, Dino Danos, Jason Walters, Andy King, Peter Levin, Reed Hollander, Jon Herbst.



Spanish Honor Society -- Front Row: Liz McCarthy, Allison Brown, Debbie Cohen, Tina Hill, Jenny DuBrow, Jenny Mandel, Liz Rosenblum, Jenny Ehrlich, Stacey Brown. Second Row: Hillary Mead, Josh Winn, Elena Sabagh, Nolan Miller, Krissy March, Michelle Koidin, Sherri Perlstein, Debby Brown. Third Row: Jeff Dan, Nicole Lev, Mike Ruffalo, Sara Marshack, Jon Brown, Brian Samuels, Robin Septon, Ken Dorfman, Jee Park, Carrie Lombardo, Anne Duprey, Russell Kotlicky. Back Row: Lloyd Yeh, George Sfondilis, Greg Wallman, Tanya Saarva, David Benda, John Osborne, Doug Hart, Amy Kruss, Todd Klein, Joel Shapiro, Rick Hoffenberg.



David Hechter presents important information about the induction at the National Honor Society meeting.

Members of the Spanish Honor Society conduct the ceremony by candlelight in order to give the induction a special flair.

“ I like French, and the Honor Society enriches my enjoyment of it. ”
 — Jon Herbst



National Honor Society -- Front Row: Rachel May, Jennifer Mandel, Jenn Schneider, Jennie Koster, Jenny DuBrow, Tina Hill, Audrey Cohn, Jacob Adams, Megan Fitzgerald. Second Row: Shannon Gaydos, Jane Perrin, Lissa Topel, Jee Park, Hillary Mead, Chrissy Leahy, Rob Abrams, Tom Dovas, Charlotte Enns, Krissy March, Sherri Perlstein, Diana Graham, Angie Levy, Jeff Dan, Mrs. Cohen. Third Row: Jon Herbst, Karen Zelman, Cindy Freyberg, Nicole Lev, Jennifer Thompson, David Benda, John Osborne, Tanya Saarva, Robin Septon, Kim Loughlin, Susie Elbaum, Adam Frazin, Kelly Cramer, Lloyd Yeh. Not Pictured: David Hechter, Greg Chun, Matt Miller, Steve Emmerman, Jim Berry.



With a smile on her face, Rachel May chats with ladies during the annual holiday party at One Deerfield Place.

“
 It's a cool bunch of people -- we have fun together, and we all like being challenged.
 ”
 - Gene Han

Standing with pride, Jay Klemp holds his third place trophy in General Marketing.

Just after returning from a victorious competition, DECA members listen to Mr. Russo's plans for the recognition of their achievements.

Freshman Ginger Cade is befuddled by the practice problems Ms. Hanwell wrote on the board.



DECA-- Front Row: Sarah Kingston, Matt Schanck, Debbie Cohen, Jennifer Layfer, Debbie Roberts, Adam More. Back Row: Mr. Chamberlain, Shana Mallin, Amy Davis, Michelle Greenspan, Scot O'Connor, Jay Klemp, James Stuart, Carl Schwarz, Nicolle Bastian, Mr. Russo.

JETS — Front Row: Jon Brown, Dan Goldboss, Josh Winn, Nolan Miller. Second Row: Lloyd Yeh, Adam Frazin, Robin Septon, Diana Graham. Back Row: Mr. Huntsinger, Hyunghun Lee, Keith Benziger, Rick Hoffenberg, John Osborne, Mr. Malek.



Brain Power

Students use their heads

The DHS math team provided a perfect chance to see how you stacked up against math students from other schools. Each grade level competed against students of their respective grades in topics ranging from the binomial theorem to probability. They also took math contests, sponsored by the Illinois Mathematics League, and their scores were compared against other students from Lake County. Amy Graham explained, "Mathletes prepared for contests, elected officers and used the Pythagorean Theorem daily."

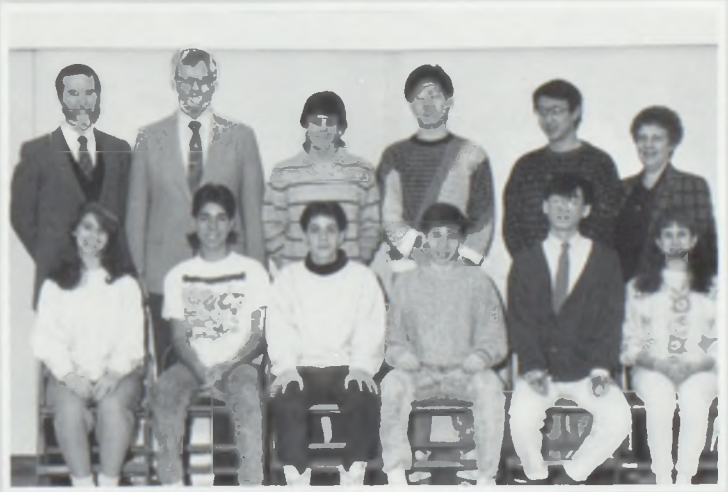
Marketing, merchandising, management -- that is what DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is all about. DHS's Marketing Management club competed within a national circuit. The students applied their knowledge and techniques in career situations. The DECA members worked hard and received

numerous trophies throughout the year. Students competed in a wide range of categories, including general merchandising, apparel and accessories, finance and credit services, general marketing, full service restaurant management, vehicles and petroleum marketing and advertising and display services. A rewarding experience and great leadership activity, DECA provided a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Sciquest allows the fascination of science to be experienced outside the classroom by performing many interesting experiments. Working with JETS, the Junior Engineering and Technological Society, Sciquest shows off their excellent academic involvement at DHS. JETS take part in an engineering and math test every year at the College of Lake County. Both Sciquest and the JETS team are rewarding opportunities.



Sciquest -- Front Row: Mr. Malek, Arley Kim, Umut Sarpel, Becky Gaples. Back Row: Josh Winn, Brian Spring, Jim Mosely, Greg Wallman, Doug Simon.



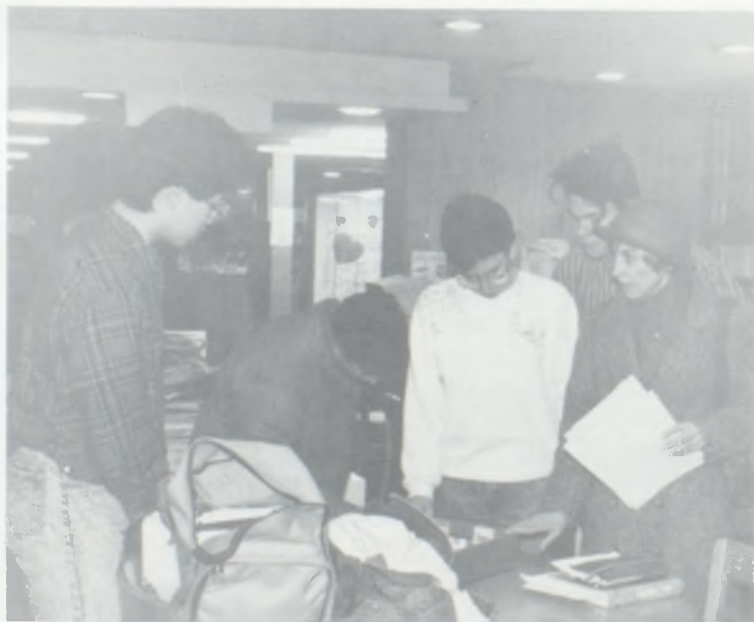
Mathletes -- Front Row: Carin Davis, Peter Spier, Josh Winn, Brian Septon, Gene Han, Amy Graham. Back Row: Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Asher, Jon Brown, Kyongbum Lee, Lloyd Yeh, Ms. Hanwell. Not Pictured: KyongHun Lee, Jacob Adams, Steven Emmerman, Daniel Goldboss, Gerry Chu, Maywun Wong, Alex Sonkin, Suzie Park, Mark Kaushal, Rick Hoffenberg, Anne Duprey, Ginger Cade, Sean Gaydos, Sol Kim.

Model Performance

Students get political experience

Does being a lawyer, politician or just a concerned citizen sound like it will play a part in your future? Student Congress helps prepare students for their futures, as well as provide an exciting activity that anyone can enjoy. As members of the National Forensics League, Student Congress team members participated in competition throughout the winter season. The competition was held in debate form, so the members spent a large amount of time researching current events. This paid off, as the team won numerous trophies during the season. The team consisted of people with interests in current issues, competitive public speaking and argumentation. This interscholastic competition provided an unusual opportunity for all who participated.

Model United Nations consisted of a group of high school students that took on the view of different countries of the world. These students traveled to conventions that were held as a mock of the real United Nations. The most exciting of these conventions was the yearly event that takes place on the campus of Harvard University just outside of Boston. The students traveled there and expressed the political and social views of their assigned countries. Through this experience, they met people from all over the country and exchanged ideas with them. In addition, they gained knowledge of many countries in our vast world and greatly strengthened their public speaking ability. To prepare for these conferences, the students researched the countries' political and social views. Through this experience, the students learned a great deal about our world and its many peoples.



In the library, Mrs. Perrin offers some valuable advice to the members of Student Congress.



Student Congress -- Front Row: Jacob Adams, Jon Aberman, Lisa Krupka, Sherri Perlstein, Laurie Goldman. Second Row: Mrs. Perrin, Brian Septon, Lloyd Yeh, Dan Tofters, Kyongbum Lee, Colin O'Donnell, Mike Kaplan, Mr. Sprague. Not Pictured: David Blackstone, Sung Choi, Greg Speed, Scott Glickson.

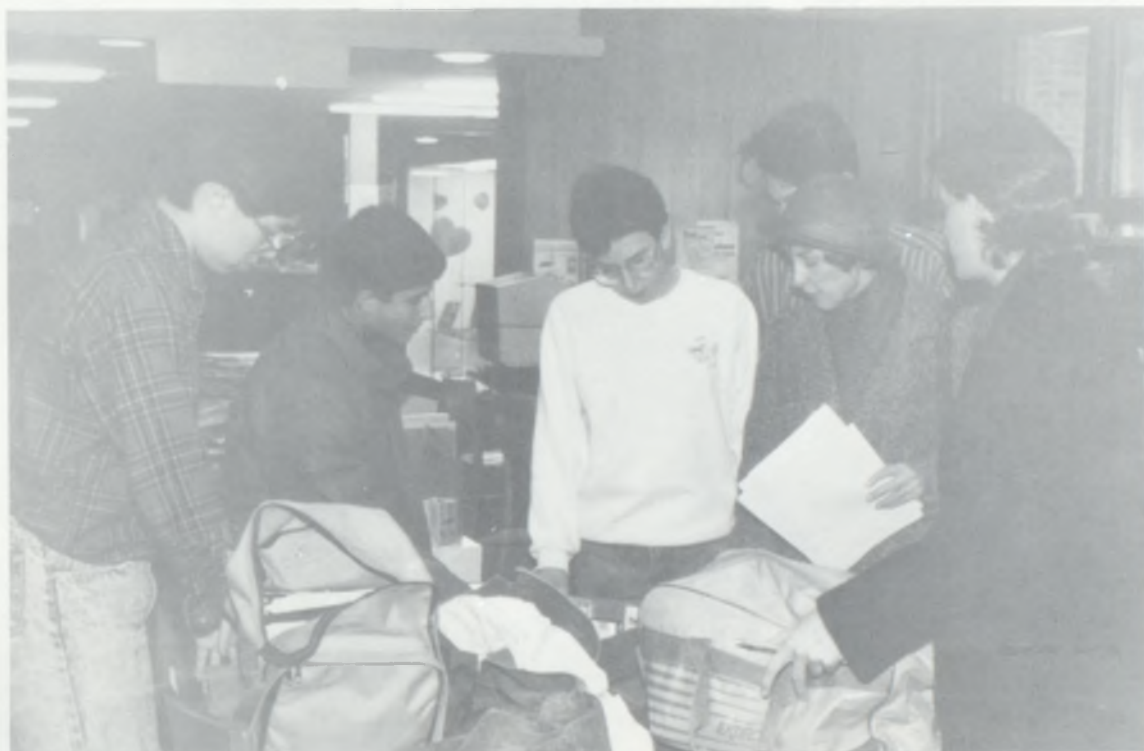


As she sits awaiting her flight at O'Hare Airport, Carolyn Clow studies her material for the upcoming Model UN debate.

The members of the Model UN team take time to do research in the library in preparation for future debates.



“ Boston was a blast, and I had a great time and learned a lot participating in Model UN. ”
 — Scott Glickson



Model UN -- Front Row: Jake Adams, Shannon Miller, Scott Glickson, Josh Nathan, Laura Kotelman, Jon Dunn, Amy Graham. Second Row: Bob Lapidow, Ryan Hesser, David Bluestone, Carolyn Clow, Sari Topel, Mike Kaplan. Back Row: Suzee Lava, Jee Park, Karen Zelmar, Albert Park, Ethan Ostrow, Ken Dorfman, Diana Graham, Lissa Topel, Mr. Bruhn.



Before heading off to Boston for a UN debate, the team gets some last minute advice from its coach, Mrs. Perrin.

Thinking of the fun times that lie ahead in Boston, Ethan Ostrow waits patiently at the airport.

Surf 'n Turf

Help from land and sea

GIMA, Girls' Intramural Association, provided an outlet through which girls planned many activities at DHS. One of the GIMA's main events was organizing and decorating the Turn-about Dance. This year's theme was "Sweet Home, Chicago," and everyone had fun making decorations. GIMA also helped with the publicity for Homecoming weekend.

GIMA sponsored Dance Club and Gymnastics Club, so they were therefore able to use the profits from their shows to purchase various equipment items for the school. This year they bought foam for the gymnastics room. In the spring the previous GIMA board selected the new board, but those previously on it were on it again automatically for the next year. As members Rachel Graham and Jenni Peterson said, "GIMA's a great way to get involved, and it's really tubular!"

Guard is a special activity that takes place on Saturday mornings, in the Deerfield High School swimming pool. It is an organization made up of high school students that give their free time to teach younger children in the community how to swim and become comfortable in the water. Guard members are all volunteers that participate every week from November to February to teach youngsters how to feel safe in the water and learn to enjoy the aquatic environment. All guard members have their life-saving certificate to ensure the safety of all the children they are teaching. Because of guard's great responsibility, they deserve a big thanks from the community at large. Guard is also in charge of the Homecoming windows, taking on the responsibility of judging the windows and announcing the winners at the Pep Rally.



A youngster's swimming achievements are recognized by having him pose with his instructor for a picture.



Guard--Front Row: Leah Krudop, Patricia Georgacopoulos, Alice West, Jennifer Layfer, Jeff Samuels, Matt Schanck, Jon Ottenfeld. Second Row: Danielle Bastian, Juli Jenkins, Tina Hill, Debbie Roberts, Jennifer Allswang, Scott Bilstad. Back Row: Laurie Bittner, Stacey Herman, Ramon Redondo, Peter Herr, Eric Petersen, Jeanine Galante, Sunny Schiffman.



After discovering he's in the wrong group, a young swimmer is shown where to go.

GIMA members spend a Saturday making Turnabout decorations.

“
 GIMA's a great way to get involved, and it's fun decorating for the Turnabout dance.
 ”

— Rachel Graham



GIMA-- Front Row: Rachel Graham, Rachel May, Jennifer Schneider, Laurie Goldman. Back Row: Ms. Coleman, Michelle Mankes, Chrissy Leahy, Andee Levy, Michelle Evert, Amy Igolka, Jennie Koster, Brooke Mangurten, Jenny Ehrlich.



Sponsor Ms. Coleman helps Laurie Goldman with some ideas for the upcoming Turnabout dance.

“

Performing in the
Gymnastics Show
was really exciting,
and everyone had a
lot of fun.

— Kelly Woodward ”

*Showing their gymnastic abilities,
Nora Graves and Carrie Lombardo
prepare for a back walkover.*



*Three gymnasts strike an adorable
pose during a performance in the annu-
al Gymnastics Show.*



Art Club -- Front Row: Gerry Chu, Heidi Arnold, Kristin Johnson, Erin Weiss, Steve Lowtwait. Second Row: Josh Blanchard, Nicole Zaio, Caroline Rohan, Marina Nudell, Sheri Rosenberg, Tasha Kazmer. Back Row: Carolyn Lee, Gene Han, Jason Welch, Bill Beck, Kyongbum Lee, Angela Hoener, Ginger Cade, Mrs. Foderaro. Not Pictured: Bridgette Lorigo, Eleanor Balson, Susan Choi.

A freshman Art Club member works intently on the J-Hall mural during a weekly meeting.

Some Gymnastics Club members perform with precision and grace during a dress rehearsal.



Top Talent

Artists achieve perfection

DHS Gymnastics Club was very successful this year, as a result of a lot of talent and much hard work. The Club began daily practices in September, in order to perfect their routines for the show in November. During practices, the girls learned new tricks and worked on routines. The show, entitled "Flip Flop Around the Clock," incorporated music from the 1950's to the 1980's. Gymnasts performed on the floor, bars, beam and vault during the show. Routines were varied, ranging from precision tumbling to the all-time favorite song "Rock Around the Clock" to the equipment number choreographed to "YMCA" by the Village People.

The club was divided into a Junior Club and a Senior Club. The Senior Club was selected for their experience in the club, as well as gymnastic and choreographing abilities. Junior Club try-

outs were held in September, before practices began. Although some members of the club also competed on the Gymnastics Team, most just liked gymnastics for fun, and Gymnastics Club provided a great opportunity.

A great way for DHS students to express their artistic ideas was to become a member of the Art Club. Led by President Carolyn Lee, the Art Club participated in many activities, such as working on the J-hall mural and other creative endeavors. The Art Club contributed their expertise to the poster contest during Clean Week and picked a deserving winner.

The DHS Art Club incorporated their artistic talents with modern creativity to produce outstanding works of art. Throughout the year, Art Club took on many projects to improve the aesthetics of the school.



Gymnastics Club -- Front Row: Stacey Brown, Beth Leader, Rachel Graham, Aimee Forman, Jennifer Pearl, Jenny DuBrow. Second Row: Kim Speckmann, Ellen Rapoport, Debra Hollander, Jenny Ehrlich, Aimee Hubbard, Simone Shaltiel. Back Row: Abra Liberman, Jennie Koster, Paula Mirkin, Mindi Abrahamson, Jenny Lombardo, Carrie Lombardo, Jeannine Salemi, Ingrid Wilson, Anjie Fischer, Nora Graves, Allison Brown. Not Pictured: Simona Masini, Kelly Woodward, Meredith Keroff, Allison Enns, Sharai Barnett, Miss Moore.



Brushes in hand, artists learn the meaning of cooperation as they work together.

“

Mr. Brame has encouraged us to do our best at all times and made band a really positive experience.

— Umut Sarpel

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Even in the rain and cold weather, the marching band brightens the crowd's spirits.



Marching Band -- Front Row: Alyssa Snyder, Peter Frankel, Howie Kravets. Second Row: Frank Harrison, Kelly Starr, Janine Salemi, Michelle Kazak, Umut Sarpel. Third Row: Jerry Madden, Josh Sobel, Jake Adams, Ross Bergseth, Joseph Seymour, Jim Berry. Fourth Row: Adam Davis, Michael Kaplan, Jamie Hilborn, Jennifer Mahabir, Russell Kotlicky, Peter Herr. Back Row: Cathy Maraist, Erica Landon, Bill Stenzel, Ramon Redondo, Jason Welch, Brian Spring, Becky Gaples.



Symphonic Band -- Front Row: Mr. Brame, Becky Gaples, Umut Sarpel, Lauren Goldman, Alba DeLuca, Arley Kim, Linda Hassey, Alissa Snyder, Shelby Norris, Michelle Mankes, Kelly Starr. Second Row: Peter Frankel, Josh Sobel, Jerry Madden, Cathy Maraist, Jim Berry, Ross Bergseth, Michael Kaplan, Jamie Hilborn, Joel Shapiro, Russell Kotlicky, Jennifer Mahabir, Jacob Adams, Howard Kravets. Back Row: Erica Landon, Jason Welch, Brian Spring, Ramon Redondo. Not Pictured: Laura Kleon.



With a distinguished look on his face, drum major Jim Berry gives a determined sharp salute.

Marching Band member Peter Herr belts out a tune during practice for an upcoming football game.

Jerry Madden creates melodious music with his saxophone during a Jazz Band jam session.



Music Makers

Bands keep the beat going

Symphonic Band gives talented musicians a way to show off their abilities. Try-outs were necessary, so more difficult music could be chosen. The music selection challenged their playing abilities, which was a wonderful learning experience. Their two main concerts took place in the winter and in the spring, and everyone was invited to attend. This spring, the Symphonic Band was very excited to take a trip to St. Louis for clinics and participation in a concert. The fruit sale, their annual fundraiser, was again a great success.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors involved in Symphonic Band were required to be a part of the Marching Band. The Marching Band performed during the half-time of all the home football games and interjected with the fight song and other melodies at crucial points in the game. Early morning

practices were held, and although the band worked hard, it was always fun. This year, the Marching Band increased their repertoire, and they played a different song at every game.

The Pep Band was optional for members of the Symphonic Band. The band played upbeat, peppy music in the stands during Varsity basketball games at DHS. It was very exciting for the band to be able to cheer on the Warriors, and their music delighted the crowd.

Mr. Brame, the band leader, was new to the school this year, although he certainly is not new to the music world. Band members appreciated his incredible talent and his easygoing manner. Many members said that Mr. Brame was the best thing about band this year, along with the chance to be with other students who share the love of music.



Concert Band -- Front Row: Mr. Brame, Jason Simons, Marni Siegal, Andrea Halpern, Laura Smith, Michelle Kazak, Shelby Norris, Jeannine Salemi, Kristen Soeder. **Back Row:** Scott Bilstad, Peter Herr, Michael Larue, Joseph Seymour, Frank Harrison, Andrew Campbell, Jonathan Ottenfeld, William Stenzel, Erica Landon, Jonas Udcoff.



Jazz Band -- Front Row: Peter Frankel, Howie Kravets. **Back Row:** Steve Emmerman, Jim Berry, Ross Bergseth, Josh Sobel, Jerry Madden, Bill Steffy, Jay Vance.

Rattle and Hum

Playing a grand scale

Deerfield High School's students and teachers have continued to make our orchestra among the best high school orchestras in the country. Led by Mr. Emmons, the members learned to appreciate many classical pieces while perfecting their musical talents. The citrus sale, their annual fundraiser, once again yielded "fruitful" results. The DHS orchestra took two exciting trips this spring, one to Florida and one to the Bahamas for clinics, concerts and some sunning! Sophomore Becky Gaples said, "Being in orchestra has been a great experience because of the great instruction and the people. And don't forget the traveling!"

Advanced Chorus, consisting of an elite group of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, met daily to prepare for their four major concerts. The students in advanced chorus learned

many important skills, including reading and counting music, harmonizing and working together as a group. This ensemble sang a variety of songs and was an enthusiastic and talented singing group.

Taught by Mrs. Carmon, Chorus 1,2 is a class consisting of freshman girls who enjoy singing, and it provides an important transition from Junior High chorus. By taking this course, the student participated in Freshman Advisory activities, as well as learning the basics of singing. Each student completed workbook assignments which taught important skills in music theory. A variety of music was sung in order to expose the freshmen to all types of music. The students taking this class improved their singing abilities and expanded their knowledge on the fundamentals of singing.

Mrs. Carmon teaches her chorus students that music is fun as they take a break from work.

Members of the Orchestra play mellifluous melodies during a practice for an upcoming concert.



Chorus 1,2 -- Front Row: Michelle Flomenhoft, Elyssa Haid, Denise Crovetti, Joanna Woodson, Jacqueline Patton, Stacy Outten. Second Row: Penny Horwitz, Audra Behnke, Marina Nudell, Catherine Maurer, Kelly-Ann Velasco, Dory Kim, Erin Weiss. Back Row: Kimberly Siegal, Kathryn Durling, Stephanie Gilbert, Nicole Lundquist, Jennifer Ellensohn, Susan Trukenbrod, Jennifer Liace, Kristen Johansson. Not Pictured: Carolyn Clow, Pamela Tivers, Sari Topel, Elisabeth Shepherd.



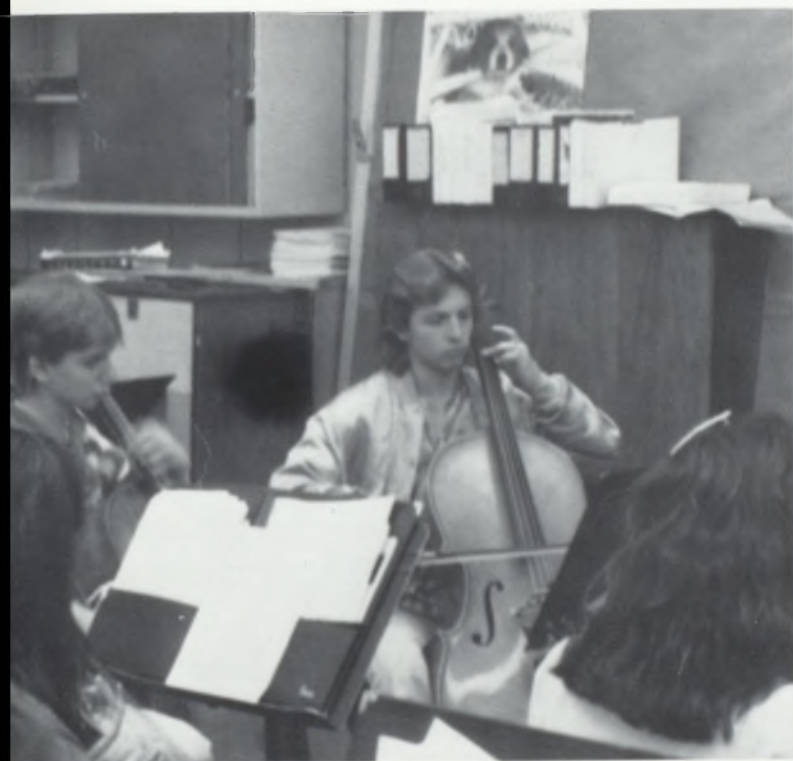
Advanced Chorus -- Front Row: Carin Davis, Carrie Malloy, Linda Hassey, Erin Driscoll, Lisa Emmerman. Second Row: Melissa Berger, Julie Reinish, Shannon Goulding, Steven Block, Jorie Gillis, Erica Sternshein. Third Row: Sharon Swanson, Darlene Mashak, Sue Yi, David Soederberg, James Rategan, Sarah Hill, Ruthanne Clark.



Looking totally thrilled, Jay Vance and Matt McCarthy learn the basics of bass.

“
Being in orchestra
has taught me so
much about working
together.
”

– Becky Gaples



The Combined Orchestra of Deerfield High School and Highland Park High School, under the leadership of Mr. Emmons, performs at numerous events. The combined talent of top instrumentalists from both schools was appreciated by every audience member.

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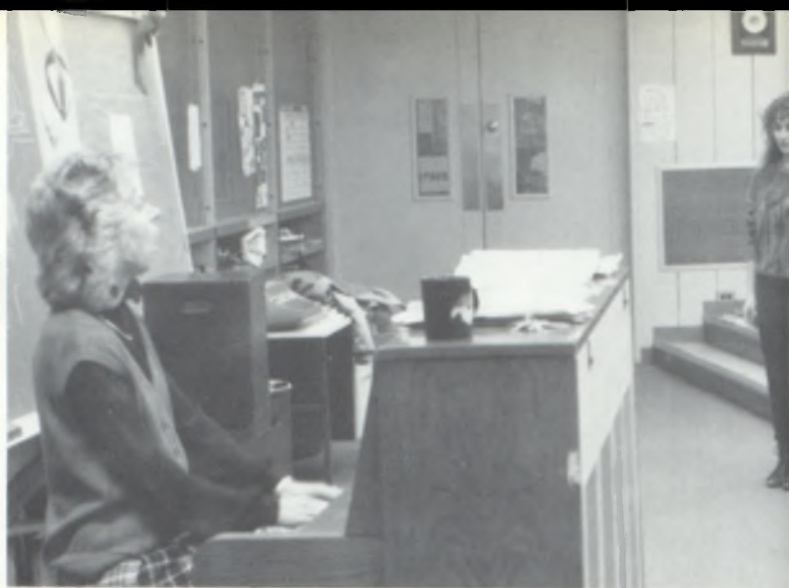
This year's Choraliers work really well together, since we are a very close-knit group.

— Abby Forman ”

As class begins, Mrs. Carmon warms up her voice, and Choraliers Jill Frazin, Joy Nesser, Abby Forman and Andy King follow along.

Right on key, sophomore, junior and senior males in the A Cappella tenor and bass section belt out a tune.

Renee Chester and Jamie Hilborn are in the front line, as Choraliers perform an original routine for the students in the Student Union.



Madrigals -- Front Row: Kevin Morris, Joyce Yamashita, Tina Hill, Lisa Senner. Second Row: Michelle Evert, Diane McDermott, Peter Rogers, Joy Nesser, Brian Spring.



Choraliers-- Front Row: Michelle Evert, Kim Loughlin, Renee Chester, Jill Frazin, Tanya Suesuntisook, Jamie Hilborn, Abby Forman. Second Row: Eric Levin, Kevin Morris, Robin Glick, Guy Suesuntisook, Mrs. Carmon, Joy Nesser, Andy King, Lisa Williams, Peter Frankel, Adam Davis, Jake Kane.



Looking a little bit confused, Allison Spring and Suzie Park try to sing a new song from memory, as classmates read from their music.



Motor Mouths

Singing with style

A Cappella was the largest choral group at DHS. It consisted of sophomores, juniors and seniors who have shown their musical talents by successfully accomplishing a spring audition and a previous music course. A Cappella was a full credit course. The students met every day during sixth period to practice for their concerts. These concerts were performed not only at DHS, but also at other locations outside the school. Outside of school practices, the students also had commitments which required excessive amounts of extra time and effort. A Cappella was a group of talented students with advanced musical skills who devoted enormous time and effort to achieve their best results.

Choraliers was a singing and dancing ensemble of fourteen students. It was made up of eight girls and six boys who choreographed dances with the help of their

close associate, Bonnie Laske. The Choraliers met every day during eighth period to rehearse their dance routines. The Choraliers' routines included a variety of songs from the sixties, seventies and eighties, and they continued to leave a lasting impression.

A group of sophomores, juniors and seniors that sing and entertain the audience in Renaissance costumes: this describes the Madrigal Singers, an extra-curricular choral group. This ensemble was greatly enjoyed as they sang their traditional repertoire. They were chosen through an extensive audition. Madrigals met weekly to practice their singing without any musical accompaniment. During December, they performed at a Madrigal Dinner which reflected the 17th century. They also performed at other functions outside of DHS.



A Cappella -- Front Row: Lisa Senner, Tina Hill, David Blackstone, Eric Levin, Noelle Leveaux, Kevin Morris, Greg Chun, Jill Frazin, Jake Kane, Becky Weinberg. Second Row: Todd Schmarak, Heather Altman, Cristi Barnett, Lisa Williams, Patricia Geogacopoulos, Terry Toth, Lisa Katz, Joyce Yamashita, Alissa Snyder, Suzie Park, Julie King, Robin Glick, Nicole Porter. Third Row: Mrs. Carmon, Alicia Fox, Alison Spring, Melba Nicholson, Matt Towson, Adam Frazin, Liz Brown, Michelle Evert, Tanya Suesuntisook, Jamie Walker, Karen Faro, Kathy Birchard, Anne Duprey, Diane McDermott, Abby Forman. Back Row: Alissa Jablon, Diana Graham, Jeff Hesser, Robin Septon, Brad Cornelius, Andy King, Nathan Schneider, Joy Nesser, Brian Spring, Rick Hoffenberg, Pete Rogers, David Harrison, Guy Suesuntisook, Kimberly Loughlin, Reed Hollander, Jason Welch, Lisa Giamo. Not Pictured: Elisabeth Topel, Jason Trubitt, Chelsea Outten.



During an A Cappella class period, Eric Levin and Jason Trubitt are deeply concentrating on one of Mrs. Carmon's instructional lectures.

“

You get such a sense of accomplishment when your ideas turn out and look good on stage.

— Joy Nesser

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Between rounds, Mr. Senese offers some words of wisdom and advice to nervous speaker Stacy Sharpe.

Stage Crew member Amy Graham experiments with some innovative lighting techniques.



Theatrics-- Front Row: Kim Loughlin, Audrey Cohen, Amy Graham, Lisa Giamo, Marcella Spoto, Kristen Johnson, Carin Davis. Back Row: Marina Nudell, Darcy Linsky, Guy Suesuntisook, Matt Barinholtz, Peter Rogers, Diana Graham, Jason Kane, Adam Davis, Mr. Hirsch.



Forensics -- Front Row: Sari Topel, Diane McDermott, Kathy Saviano, Hillary Mead. Second Row: Stacy Outten, Jackie Saviano, Sherri Perlstein, Elisabeth Topel, Meghan Mead. Back Row: Mrs. Weatherby, Carol Schneiderman, Kimberly Loughlin, Kenneth Blankstein, Colin O'Donell, Mike Polikoff, Lloyd Yeh, Robin Septon, Karen Zelmar, Mr. Senese.

Take Two

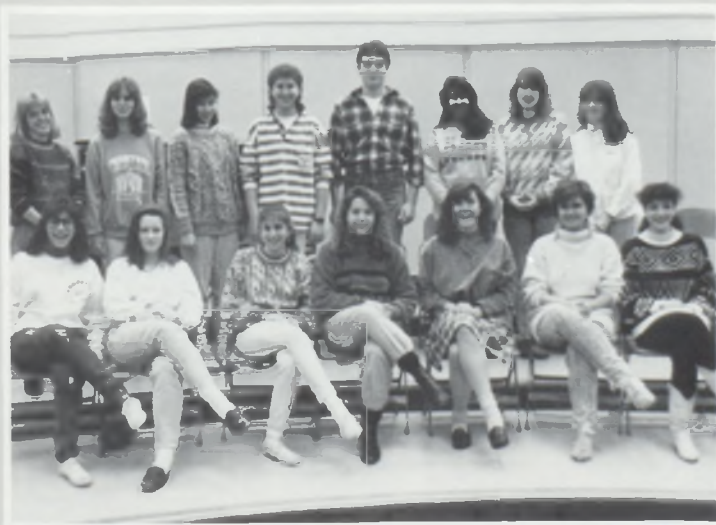
Students take the stage

Theatrix allowed students to express their creativity by playing the roles of actor, director or producer in small productions. Sometimes, members just enjoy playing theater sports. With the guidance and support of Mr. Hirsch, the members of the Drama Club sponsored a scene night in the winter and a talent show in the spring. Also, they gathered for occasional group trips and to play "theater sports," sessions where theater games and improvisational skills were put together. There were no auditions and no prerequisites for Theatrix, just a lot of good times.

Does coming to school at 6:30 on a Saturday morning sound like a good time to you? Well, it spells out F-U-N for the DHS forensics team. Forensics combines both acting techniques and oratorical skills to perfect outstanding performances delivered by the students

each week. Forensics team members compete in a wide range of events. After a normal three rounds of competition, the students attend an awards ceremony where trophies are awarded to those who place in the competition. According to sophomore Carol Schneiderman, "The day is totally exhausting, but hearing your name being called to receive a trophy is well worth it."

Rarely do we think about the hard work that goes on behind the scenes when we see the many Deerfield productions during the year, and it should definitely not be overlooked. This year, the Stage Crew craftily constructed the sets for the numerous plays, including the musical, *The Pajama Game*. As sophomore Joy Nesser said, "You get such a sense of accomplishment when your ideas turn out to really work and look good on stage."



Stage Crew — Front Row: Elyse Gordon, Marcella Spoto, Amy Graham, Kristin Moser, Lisa Giamo, Chris Glader, Becky Weinberg. Back Row: Miss Nickerson, Alissa Snyder, Arley Kim, Jason Trubitt, Tim Winklebleck, Jennifer Mahabir, Amy Evansted, Tiffany Powell.



Uncle Sam Wants You! Elisabeth Topel strikes a pose to enhance her original comedy.

Shake It Up

Dancers fall in step

This year's Pom Pon squad of seventeen sophomores, juniors and seniors helped boost spirits at the football and basketball games. The squad practiced and put together routines for camp last summer. All of their hard work paid off when they came in fourth out of twelve squads. In addition, Laura Goldstein was named All-Star for her superb skill and effervescent personality.

Almost every week during basketball and football seasons, members choreographed a new routine. The Homecoming pep rally was the highlight of their year, when they performed some routines from camp. Despite all their work, the girls kept their bright smiles throughout the season.

In early December, close to thirty-five girls were chosen to be members of Dance Club. Various clinics such as jazz, tap, ballet and lyrical were then held semi-

weekly and were open to anyone interested. In January, members of the club had the option to audition dances they had choreographed for the show, which took place on April 14 and 15. This year's show featured entertaining numbers such as "Heatwave," a tap dance, and a Paul Simon's "Me and Julio." President Jenny Mandel performed an unforgettable solo, displaying her gracefulness and exceptional dancing ability.

As usual, the Dance Show was a huge success, due to the club's strenuous practice schedule. During tech-week, the week before the show, members could be seen rehearsing in the auditorium with the patient light crew until eleven o'clock at night! But even with the times of utter frustration during practices, everyone in Dance Club definitely had a great time.



Laura Goldstein leads the club in practicing the opening number.



Dance Club -- Front Row: Carrie Lombardo, Aimee Forman, Jenny Mandel, Dani Duncan. Second Row: Simone Shaltiel, Jill Bernstein, Jennifer Winter, Marcy Polisner, Jenny Hollander. Third Row: Lisa Tenner, Marianne Blumenthal, Michelle Mankes, Ingrid Wilson, Erika Kaufman, Robyn Gold. Fourth Row: Jennie Koster, Jenny DuBrow, Carolyn Lee, Kim Siegel, Courtney Baker, Becky Gillis, Megan McMahon, Caroline Sisk. Back Row: Heather Altman, Bridget Greco, Laura Goldstein, Krissy March, Heather Gordon, Lindsey Hatch.



With enthusiastic smiles, the Pom Pon squad entertains the crowd, posing at the end of the routine.

During Dance Club rehearsal, Heather Gordon, Dani Duncan and Carolyn Lee perfect their moves.

“
It's the best feeling when we all get each other psyched up before the game.
”
— Caroline Sisk



Pom Pon -- Front Row: Aimee Forman, Jenny DuBrow. Second Row: Stephanie Reinish, Jenny Hollander, Rachel Lipman. Third Row: Jennifer Winter, Marcy Polisner, Lisa Tenner, Caroline Sisk, Ingrid Wilson. Back Row: Julie Newman, Courtney Baker, Laura Goldstein, Erin Dault, Dani Duncan, Carrie Lombardo, Bridget Greco.



The Pom Pommers perform at the pep rally, full of school spirit.

Give A Yell

Cheerleaders show support

Along with the fun of performing in front of crowds and cheering for a team comes a lot of hard work, and no one knows this better than the cheerleaders.

Last spring, the option was given to try out for the football squad, the basketball squad, or both squads. This choice allowed the girls to participate in a fall or winter sport and be cheerleaders as well.

The Varsity squad met often over the summer before attending NCA camp, and the practices were worthwhile. The squad performed better at camp than any previous DHS squad, capturing three superior blue ribbons and an outstanding red ribbon, as well as being one of ten squads nominated for the Award of Excellence. Their ability to work together and their unending enthusiasm resulted in winning the spirit stick twice.

The Varsity squad

learned a lot at camp, and they brought their new skills back in the form of new cheers, chants and mounts. The cheerleaders altered their cheering style to the stiffer look taught at the NCA camp, and their improvement was noticed by fans and players alike.

During the football season, through rain and snow, the cheerleaders kept smiling, helping the Warriors to play their best at every game. At the Homecoming pep rally, the cheerleaders led their classes in showing school spirit and performed several cheers. They also added their enthusiasm to the Homecoming parade before the game. And into the winter, the cheerleaders never ceased giving their support to the basketball players. All of the squads had a great year and continued many of the traditions of DHS cheerleading.

During the Homecoming pep rally, Nancy Lieberman leads the seniors in a cheer to get their spirits up for the big football game.



With "guns" in hand, sophomore cheerleaders show what we'll do to the other team.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders -- Front Row: Jenny Ehrlich, Rachel Graham, Chelsea Outten, Stacey Brown, Alliston, Nancy Lieberman. Second Row: Becky Zucker, Heather Gordon, Brooke Mangurten, Nancy Lieberman. Back Row: Jodi Flax, Marianne Blumenthal, Monica Tobler, Krissy March, Suzee Lava.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders -- Front Row: Jenny Ehrlich, Rachel Graham, Allison Brown, Stacey Brown. Second Row: Becky Zucker, Heather Gordon, Brooke Mangurten, Nancy Lieberman. Back Row: Tina Roley, Monica Tobler, Andee Levy, Marianne Blumenthal.



“

Our squad worked hard, and we had a lot of spirit, and the guys really appreciated our support.

— Robin Miller ”

Marianne Blumenthal and Suzee Lava cheer the football team on to victory.



Sophomore Football Cheerleaders --Front Row: Abby Forman, Robyn Gold. Second Row: Kim Speckman, Allison Enns, Karen Kiss. Back Row: Robin Miller, Stacy Sharpe, Julie King.



Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders --Front Row: Kim Speckman, Jenny Polikoff. Second Row: Abby Forman, Robyn Gold, Lisa Katz. Back Row: Julie King, Stacy Sharpe, Robin Miller.



Freshman Football Cheerleaders--Front Row: Carin Davis, Jackie Patton, Kristina Ashley. Second Row: Melissa Berger, Danielle Wadler, Debra Hollander, Nora Graves. Back Row: Joanna Rosenberg, Jorie Gillis, Jenny Lombardo, Ivy Israel, Lisa Siegel.



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders --Front Row: Heather Hobbs, Danielle Wadler, Carin Davis. Second Row: Mindi Abrahamson, Jackie Dauria, Joanna Rosenberg, Andrea Halpern. Third Row: Rachel Salit, Jeannine Salemi, Jenny Lombardo, Lisa Siegel, Dory Kim.



People



High Above the Crowd

Variety and individuality among the students at DHS created an atmosphere where new ideas developed and flourished. The improved arrangement of the cafeteria, the carpeted lounging area and the Student Union are all examples of student ideas which became realities within the past year. The administration listened to student input because students have proven their opinions to be worthy of respect.

The students communicated with the administration through links such as Sherri Perlstein, the DHS student representative to the District 113 School Board. Also, this year there was a student representative to the District 113 Plan for Improvement committee. The school was greatly affected by the suggestions that the students had to offer. DHS students took pride in their school, and it shows.

Portrait of a SENIOR





Robert Abrams
Jacob Adams
Ed Alba Jr.
Luis Alcivar
Marian Altman



Laura Amick
Lisa Anderson
Staci Antokal
Tracy Anton
Jonathan Arnopolin



Roberto Avona
Chase Ayers
Julie Babetch
Marykate Baker
Ted Banick



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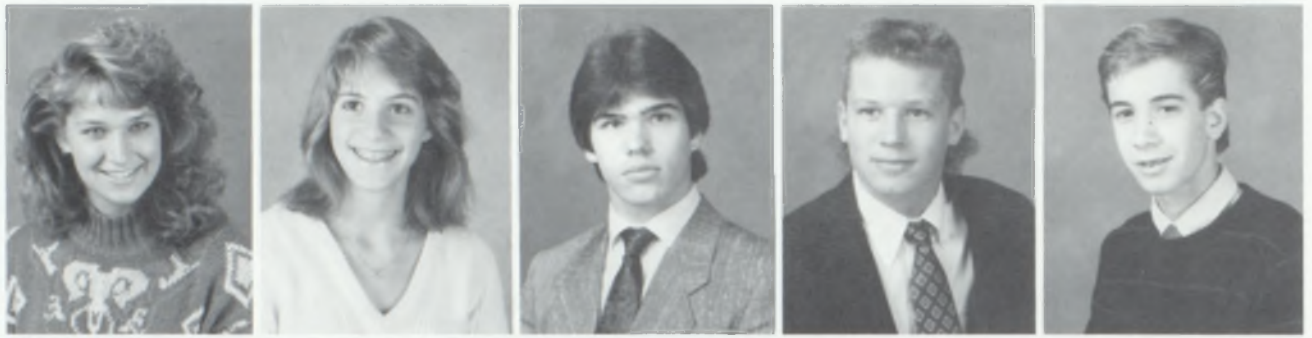


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Keith Benziger
Adam Berger
Michael Berkowitz



Richard Bernardi
Christopher Bernstein
David Bernstein
James Berry
Scott Biggs

Bonnie Bisbee
Lori Bittner
John Blankenberg
Eric Booth
Thomas Brandt



Jonathan Brown
Amy Browne
Todd Brownstein
Amy Bruss
Scott Burns



Thad Burzycki
Emily Butler
Wendy Cain
Andrea Cance
Robert Carani



Peter Caris
Curt Carlson
Brian Carman
Tracy Carmignani
Joseph Carver



Kimberly Case
Colin Chapman
Marla Chester
Gregory Chun
Joshua Cohen



Leonard Cohen
Audrey Cohn
Sheila Collins
Stacie Cooper
Tina Coutretsis





John Cox III
Kelly Cramer
Peggy Crowley
Jeffrey Dan
Constantine Danos

Erin Dault
Steven Davis
Jodie Deitch
Holly Dell
Alba Deluca

Cindy DePinto
Anthony Doctor
Michael Dolgin
Michael Dosch
Athanasius Dovas

What do You Like Best about DHS?

Take it from the Seniors

“Mr. Scornavacco listening to our opinions and actually putting them into action.”

— Mimi Altman

“The pizza.” — Joel Glick

“There is nothing that I like about DHS itself. It’s the people that are likable because it’s the people that make the school.”

— Michael Dosch

“Half days.” — Anjie Fischer

“The fact that colleges look at it as a good school, that makes a big difference!” — Whitney Stanwood

“Cafeteria trays.” — Wendy Cain

“The fact that we are almost old enough to vote, yet we have to have our mothers call to prove we are really sick.” — Lisa Tenner

“Graduation!” — Laura Amick



We've Made Each Other Strong

My Friend, I do not wish for you to go,
but life will not wait for us...I know.

Don't look and see the tears streaming
down my face,

In my heart, you'll never be replaced.

Hold tight today and it will take you to
tomorrow,

Hold your head high and see that the
sorrow

Will fade with a dream that is soon yet
to be;

We're going to be the best, just wait and
see.

Take me with you, I'll stay in your heart,
we'll be together even when we part.

You're a part of me I can't let go,

I thank God, you're a friend, I'll always
know.

So thank you for growing up with me,
my friend,

Parting now, we'll reach for the stars
and see it's not an end,

But the beginning of a life we've
dreamt of for so long,

Now it's time to show the world, we've
made each other strong!



Jennifer DuBrow
Julie Dumyahn
Danelle Duncan
Susan Elbaum
Steven Emmerman



Charlotte Enns
Eric Epstein
Matthew Evert
Jeanine Farioli
Julie Feldman



Kevin Fine
Sandra Fiore
Nicholas Fiorillo
Anjanette Fischer
Lawrence Fisher





Megan Fitzgerald
Kevin Flamank
Steve Flattery
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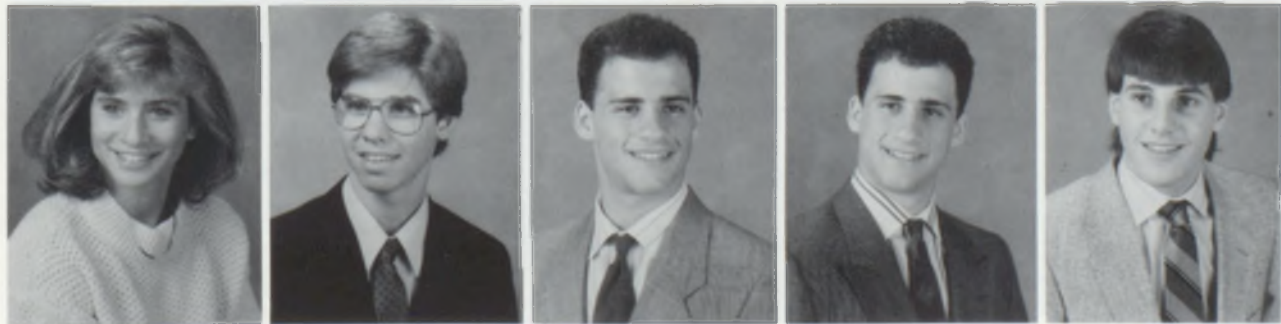
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Tobi Geman
Jennifer Gilbert
Rebecca Gillis



Thomas Glantz
Jason Glassman
Joel Glick
Brooke Gold
Jason Gold



Laurie Gold
Daniel Goldboss
Douglas Golden
Michael Golden
James Goldenberg

Cary Goldman
 Richard Goldman
 Dan Goldstein
 Michelle Goldstein
 Debbie Goodrode



Heather Gordon
 Diana Graham
 Adam Graves
 Bridget Greco
 Kimberly Green



Steven Greenberg
 James Griffin
 Victor Grossman
 Laura Hagensick
 Timothy Hanson



Glenn Harrison
 Jeffrey Hart
 Lindsey Hatch
 David Hechter
 Roland Heidenfelder



Julie Heinrichs
 Deborah Heller
 Jonathan Herbst
 Marcey Hergot
 Stacey Herman



Tina Hill
 Mike Hiser
 Karen Hoehne
 Jennifer Hollander
 Michelle Hollander



Most Beneficial Classes

Which class do think will be most beneficial to you in later life?

"Ceramics, you never know when you are going to want to make a pinch pot or wall plaque to liven up your home or office." — Jeff Dan

"Freshman advisory." — David Bernstein

"Lunch, I'm perfecting my manners." — Chris Bernstein

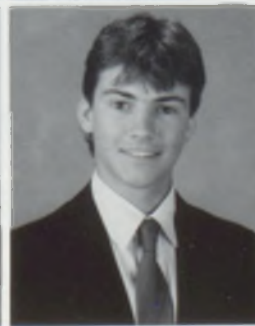
"Business law, to get out of jail." — Dan Keller



Amy Igolka
Scott Irwin
Sean Jacks
Juli Jenkins
Jeffrey Jennings



Jason Johansen
Jolie Kahn
Robert Kahn
Susan Kane
Bridget Karp



Sheryl Kasch
Daniel Keller
William Kerrigan
Michael Kessel
Stephanie Klein

Friendliest: Tim Hanson and Jenn Schneider
Runners-up: Charles Petrini-Poli and Jennie Koster



Biggest Brown-nose: Jeff Jennings and Karyn Lasin
Runners-up: Russell Kotlicky and Lissa Topel



Most Unique: Jay Vance and Rachel Levi
Runners-up: Peter Sokolow and Liz Maurer



Best Legs: Tom Dovas and Amy Bruss
Runners-up: Matt Miller and Bridget Greco



Best Personality: Adam Graves and Laura Amick
Runners-up: Kevin Weinstein and Rachel Levi



Most Likely to Succeed: Lloyd Yeh and Jee Park
Runners-up: Greg Chun and Sherri Perlstein

Biggest Partier: Colin Chapman and Jennifer Gilbert
Runners-up: Leonard Cohen and Karen Hoehne



Best Smile: Jeffrey Koch and Aimee Forman
Runners-up: Rob Woodward and Jennifer Mandel



Biggest Flirt: David Bernstein and Elisa Roman
Runners-up: Adam Berger and Staci Antokal



Most Humorous: Joshua Cohen and Andrea Cance
Runners-up: Jason Glassman and Danelle Duncan



Best Eyes: David Hechter and Laurie Gold
Runners-up: Joshua MacDougall and Lindsey Hatch



Worst Driver: Gregory Geigel and Megan McMahon
Runners-up: Kevin Flamank and Barri Levin

Jay Klemp
 Adam Kleon
 Laura Klingler
 William Knilans
 Jeffrey Koch



Michelle Koidin
 Dana Kolton
 Jennifer Koster
 Russell Kotlicky
 Kendall Kousins



Douglas Kraus
 Aaron Krupp
 Kevin Kurtz
 Christopher Kuseski
 Todd Lagerlof



What is Senior Slump?

Class of '89 Tells it Like it Is

"Senior slump is coming to school because it's something to do."

— Bill Kerrigan

"Not doing your homework because you have the attitude, 'I'm in a college—it doesn't matter anymore!'"

— Alison Spring

"When in doubt, blow it off!"

— Brian Burns

"I have yet to experience this phenomenon that my peers have discussed." — Matt Miller





Robert Lansky
Karyn Lasin
Adam Lava
Jennifer Layfer
Christine Leahy'



Amy Leeds
Nicole Lev
Rachel Levi
Barri Levin
Peter Levin



Andrea Levy
Angela Levy
Nancy Lieberman
Richard Lim
Tina Lindemann



John Lindsay
Darcy Linsky
Rachel Lipman
Holly Lloyd
Stephen Lockwood



Kimberly Loughlin
Richard Lurie
Benjamin MacDougall
Joshua MacDougall
Michael Maki



Jennifer Mandel
Catherine Maraist
Kristen March
Adam Marcus
Rachel Mark

Heidi Markon
 Aaron Markos
 Jami Marks
 Joshua Markus
 Reneida Martinez



Elizabeth Maurer
 Jason Maxey
 Michael Maxey
 Rachel May
 Megan McMahon



Hillary Mead
 NisaJayne Meadow
 Angela Meirick
 Jeremy Melnick
 Bruce Merkle



Tracy Mikell
 Felix Miklik
 Matthew Miller
 Matthew Miller
 Paula Mirkin



Tara Mittleman
 Adam More
 Peter Moricz
 James Moseley
 Gregory Nagel



Jennifer Naiman
 Scott Narrol
 Brian Nelson
 Michael Neumann
 Seth Neumann





Julie Newman
 Scot O'Connor
 Brian Ogan
 Elysa Oldham
 John Osborne Jr.

Chelsea Outten
 Amy Packee
 Ilisa Palles
 Jennifer Palmer
 Kimberly Panek

Jee Park
 Shannon Parker
 Danielle Patarazzi
 Jordan Paul
 Kevin Pearce

Weekend Memories

Seniors Let Us in on Most Memorable Weekend Plans

"There's too many, it's impossible to pick one." — Mike Kessel

"Senior homecoming weekend because I was together with all of my friends having a good time."
 — Sheryl Kasch

"My most memorable weekend was the weekend that I learned that yes, indeed, there would be a winter formal!" — Bill Steffey

"Last weekend. But every one gets better." — John Osborne



J. Eric Pedersen
 Sherri Perlstein
 Elizabeth Perrin
 Gary Peterson
 Charles Petrini-Poli



Frank Pirruccello
 Daniel Plofsky
 Richard Porkorny
 Michael Polikoff
 Adam Pomerance



Caryn Price
 Domenica Quaranta
 Beth Radzin
 Thomas Reid
 Elizabeth Rice



Camee Ridgway
 Victor Rodriguez
 Elisa Roman
 Laura Romanenko
 Brad Rosen



Jeffrey Rosenberg
 Leslie Rosenberg
 Elizabeth Rosenblum
 Robert Rosenfeld
 Courtney Rudnick



Michael Ruffalo
 David Russ
 Tanya Saarva
 Elena Sabbagh
 Matthew Saia



Senior Executive Board:
(top to bottom)

Jennie Koster
Jee Park
Krissy March
Rob Lansky
Brian Carman
Karen Zelmar
Rachel Lipman



Jeffrey Samuels
Richard Sanderson
Amy Sandgren
Sonia Santoro
Jacqueline Saviano

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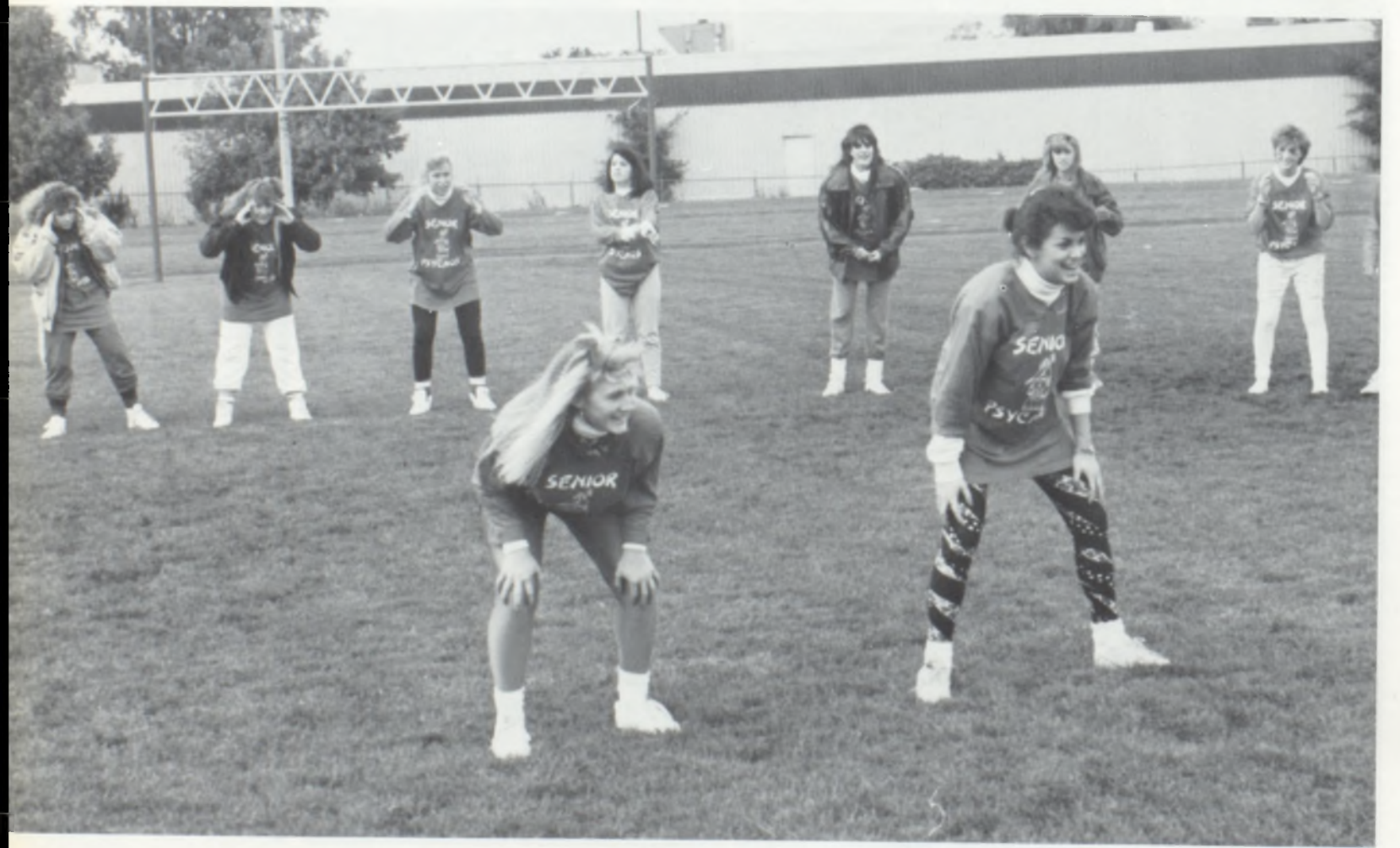
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 Alison Spring
 Whitney Stanwood
 Eric Stavins



Bill Steffey
 Allan Stein
 Nadine Stevoff
 Jennifer Stiefel
 James Stuart



We've Finally Made It

Class of '89 Awaits Graduation

Senior year, the year we have been waiting for, finally arrived. Being a senior had many benefits. This year we were finally given parking stickers, and we enjoyed spending time in the senior cafeteria. We have so many fond memories of DHS this year—Homecoming week, the pep rally, the spirit jug contest, the Powder Puff game, football games, Turnabout, close friends, and good times. Each of us has our own favorite memories of special moments at DHS.

After all of our hard work throughout our high school years, we can finally look back and sigh with relief. We feel

prepared to face the challenges which lay ahead of us. The skills and knowledge that we have gained during our years at DHS will enable us to be successful in anything we desire to do.

Now with graduation approaching, we look forward to Prom, Senior Ditch Day, Senior Teach Day, the graduation boat party and the realization that we are almost on our way to college. We finally made it.

Our four years at Deerfield High School have flown by so fast, and now it is time for us to move on and to achieve the goals we have set for our futures. After graduation, we will be out in the

real world and we will always look back and remember our high school years. Well, so long, Class of 1989! Good luck, take care, and goodbye for now until we all meet again.



Stephanie Suk
Sharon Swanson
William Taney
Phillippa Tannenbaum
Lisa Tenner

Jennifer Thompson
Mark Thompson
Anthony Tietz
Monica Tobler
Daniel Tofters

Elisabeth Topel
Stephanie Torossy
Elizabeth Valchar
Reid Valfer
Jason Vance

What Makes the Class of '89 Unique?

"There are so many talented and nice, unique people." — Jenny Mandel

"We had the highest average ACT scores." — Mike Zimmerman

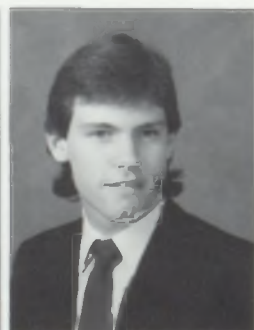
"We're not afraid to wear our own shades and be stars." — Adam Berger

"We are the last class of this decade." — Adam Pomerance

"Our 10-year class reunion will be in 1999." — Laurie Gold



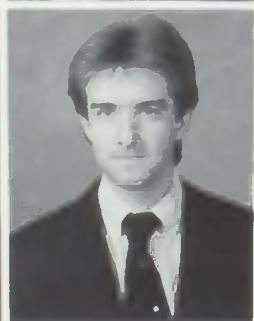
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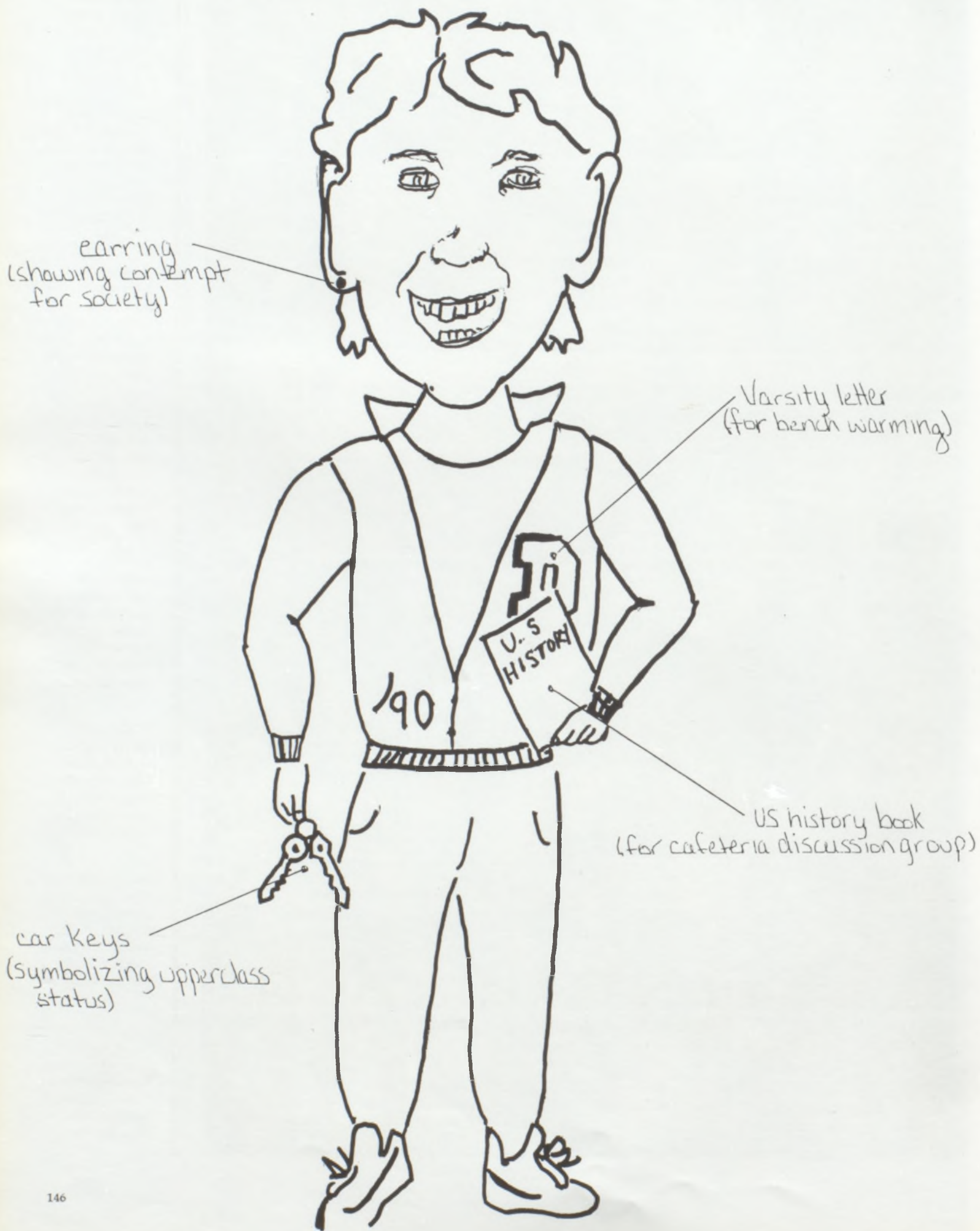
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 Sung Choi
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 Robert Fisher
 Gina Guerino
 Marc Hank
 Pierce Lacey
 Todd Lawrence
 Kyong Hun Lee
 Lisa Lickfett
 Colin McConnell
 Ricky Miller
 Todd Narrol
 Paul Neuman
 Robert Nizzi
 Nicole Porter



Jacqueline Ziskind



Portrait of a JUNIOR





Kevin Adamick
Dale Alroth
Heather Altman
Jennifer Ariano
Joanna Arlow
Sue Armstrong
Jean Bachand

Courtney Baker
Christopher Ballenger
Matthew Barinholtz
Ashley Barnett
William Beck
William Behnke, Jr.
Amy Bengtsson

Irena Berezin
Jeffrey Berger
Ross Bergseth
Jennifer Berkson
Rachel Bezman
Michael Bizar
Joshua Blanchard

Kenneth Blankstein
Audrey Blevins
Marianne Blumenthal
Lyssa Bress
Allison Brown
Deborah Brown
Stacey Brown

Becky Bruch
Tisa Burdick
Noelle Burzycki
Leonid Buzyna
Caroline Caplan
Brandon Carper
Jeannette Carrero

Clint Case
Michael Chanan
Michelle Chase
Christopher Chinn
Susan Choi
Gerry Chu
Deborah Cohen

Ian Coleman
Michael Coleman
Curtis Collins
Kristine Collins
Andrew Crestodina
Cheryl Curley
Christopher Dallas

Adriana Dattoli
Adam Davis
Angelo De Filippis
Kenneth Dorfman
Kerry Dougherty
Suzanne Duda
Anne Duprey



Junior Executive Board: Front Row: Doug Simon, Allison Brown, Debbie Cohen. Second Row: Stacey Brown, Michelle Mankes, Carrie Lombardo, Brooke Mangurten. Not Pictured: Amy Kruss, Joel Shapiro, Kelly Reed.

Bruce Durling
 Rebecca Earnest
 Jennifer Eaves
 Keith Edelman
 Brett Edwards
 Jennifer Ehrlich
 Sally Estal



Amy Evenstad
 Elyse Falanga
 Karen Faro
 Dan Farrell
 Mitchell Feinberg
 Rebecca Feinberg
 Louise Fennell



Tammy Fields
 Richard Figura
 Gregory Fine
 Jennifer Fjeldheim
 Howard Fleischer
 Alicia Fox
 Peter Frankel



Jill Frazin
 Julie Freedman
 Samantha Futterman
 Robyn Gaffen
 Janine Galante
 Edward Gernady
 Mike Giametta



Bonnie Goldenberg
 Laura Goldstein
 Jonathan Gonsky
 Elyse Gordon
 James Gordon
 David Goulding
 Rachel Graham





James Granat
 Jessica Grasso
 Linda Green
 Marissa Green
 David Greenspan
 Michelle Greenspan
 Michael Grossman

Bonny Gruber
 Eric Grzeskowiak
 Daniel Gurevitz
 Maureen Hanrahan
 Donna Hansen
 David Harrison
 Douglas Hart

James Herbst
 Amy Herman
 Erin Hersher
 Jeffrey Hesser
 Angela Hoener
 Rick Hoffenberg
 Heidi Hoffman

Reed Hollander
 Chad Homick
 David Horwitch
 Marcy Horwitz
 Christopher Hrudka
 Amy Hubbard
 Nancy Hunt

Dave - Hi cute! Thank you so much for the flowers. That was so sweet! I am so excited to have you here today after school. We are still haven't been able to get a parking permit from Mrs. Boek yet. Well, I gotta run!
 Love you
 (no) (no)

Sharon - Hey! I'm in U.S. History right now. I wanted to say that I'm really sorry that I was such a jerk last night. I just had a real bad day because I got my SAT scores back and my mom was mad. I would really love it if you would come over tomorrow night after my game (I think I'm starting a movie or something) and we can watch a I promise that I will make it all up to you! Anyways, I had better go because my teacher keeps giving me dirty looks. Have fun at that party tonight. I'll call you later about tomorrow, OK?
 Love always,
 Rick



Brady Isaacson
 Rebecca Jablon
 Carolee Jacks
 Andrea Jacobs
 Stewart Jester
 Nan Jones
 Tanya Jorgensen



Jason Kane
 Mark Kaushal
 Tasha Kazmer
 Brandon Kerndt
 Christine Kim
 Andrew King
 John Kinzelberg



Deborah Kirsner
 Todd Klein
 Jason Klimczak
 Brian Komar
 Eric Koppelman
 Gail Korr
 Laura Kotelman



Howard Kravets
 Leah Krudop
 Jennifer Krupp
 Amy Kruss
 Wyatt Lacey
 Brad Lancioni
 Ethan Lapidow



Douglas Larkin
 Susan Lava
 Peter Lawrence
 Paulis Lazda
 Carolyn Lee
 Michael Leff
 Craig Levin





Eric Levin
 Stephanie Levin
 Lara Levy
 Rachael Lewis
 Douglas Lindstrom
 Karin Loacker
 Elizabeth Locher

Barrett Lombardo
 Caroline Lombardo
 Colleen London
 Jennifer Lonsdale
 Christine Lundquist
 Jonathan Lyons
 Susan Mac Arthur

Jeremiah Madden
 Jennifer Mahabir
 Brendan Maier
 Shana Mallin
 Brooke Mangurten
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Living Life as A Junior

The next best thing to being a senior

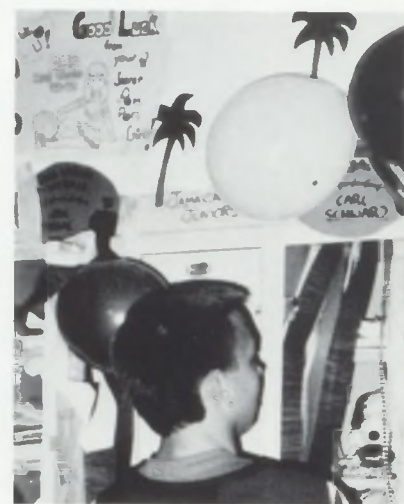
They say that the high school years are the best four years of our lives. Judging from experience, they are right. They also say that junior year is the toughest year, and they are right there, too. Although juniors do spend half of a day taking the PSAT, a Saturday suffering through the SAT and another Saturday sweating out the ACT, they manage to have a great time in the midst of it all.

In addition, a junior typically has an extremely heavy class load, as the graduation requirements loom overhead. US History challenges even the

most dedicated junior, as do Chemistry and Physics.

Juniors have one great advantage over freshmen and sophomores—transportation. They can drive wherever they want, whenever they want. They even have the privilege of parking at school if they are involved in certain activities. The freedom which this brings is appreciated by all juniors. Also, added responsibility comes with driving; many juniors are in charge of carpools and doing errands to help their parents.

Junior year brings many changes. Juniors finally share



the title "upperclassmen." And better yet—juniors are only a tiny step away from being seniors.

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Lorenz Merfeld IV
Paul Micari
Nolan Miller
Suzanne Miranda
Kevin Morris

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Kristin Napiecek
John Naroditsky
Todd Nelson
Christine O'Neill
Emily Oppenheimer
Michelle Ori

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Phillip Patton
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Bryan Pechter
William Peddle
Nathan Perkins
Jens Persson
Jennifer Peterson
Adam Picklin
Justin Pokorny





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 Andrew Price
 Shannon Quinn
 Troy Radunsky
 Kelly Reed
 Stephanie Reinish

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 Deborah Roberts
 Stephen Roemer
 Peter Rogers
 Tina Roley
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 Robert Rubin

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 Brian Samuels
 Robert Sandsmark
 Sunny Schiffman
 Cynthia Schilling
 Erika Schmidt
 Danielle Schneider

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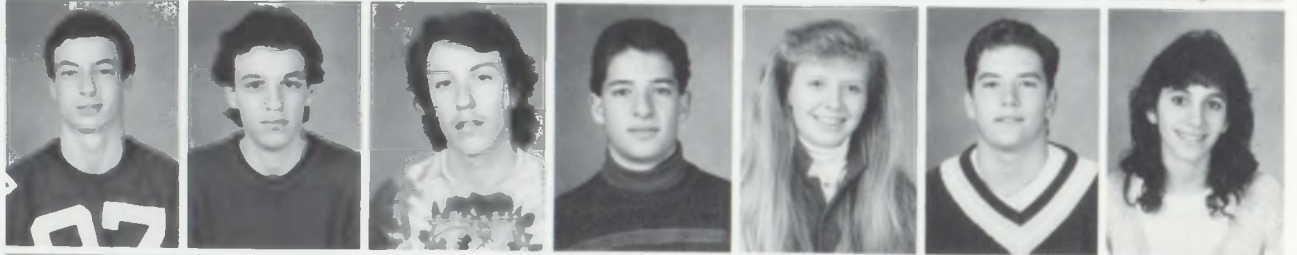
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 David Slovick



Michael Smith
 Joshua Sobel
 Shane Sommers
 Alex Sonkin
 Tracy Spencer
 Matthew Stanley
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Jeremy Stein
 Edward Stevenson
 Heather Stewart
 Bernard Stone
 Jody Strauss
 Robert Strauss
 Robyn Stryker





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Gary Wax
Allison Weinstein
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Jennifer Hinkle
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Robert Seawall
Kevin Sonken
Daniel Wechsler



Portrait of a SOPHOMORE



big smile
(to show off lack of braces)

Learner's permit
(so he can
drive with Mom)

extra study
materials
(to prepare for Health Test)

ripped jeans
(to show fashion conscience)



Kenneth Abell
Jonathan Aberman
Michael Adams
Greg Adelman
Eliana Alcivar
Lee Anderson
Chloe Baker

Eleanor Balson
Christopher Banes
Stephanie Barkin
Bryan Barnett
Cristi Barnett
Lew Barnett
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Danielle Bastian
Laura Bendoff
Joel Bennett
Juliet Berger
Beth Bernstein
Jill Bernstein

Katherine Birchard
Brooke Bisbee
Anthony Biundo
David Blackstone
Kirsten Blumberg
Maureen Brantman
Greg Bregstone

Mario Breyne
Lizabeth Brown
Lisa Browne
Jodi Brownstein
Gregory Burd
David Burlison
Jason Caplan

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Matthew Chesler
Renee Chester
Linda Chou
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Allison Enns
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Michele Evert



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A Home Away From Home

Deerfield High School becomes a home away from home for the students who attend it. Everywhere you look, you can see how people bring little touches of home with them to school. The best example would be the lockers and how people decorate them. Students put up pictures of people whom they admire—friends, favorite musical groups or anything that reminds them of a good time.

DHS also becomes our second home when you consider

that many students spend more time there than at their real homes. When the bell rings at 3:24, some rush to the locker room to change for their after-school activity. If they are not rushing to a field or gym, they are running to a classroom for other extra-curricular activities. Then, they are back the next morning as early as 7:30 for Early Bird tutoring, meetings, or just to be able to talk to friends.

The halls of DHS hold memories for students just as

their homes do, and even after we pass through for the last time, we will have memories of DHS as our home away from home.



Jason Kanarish
Tiffany Kane
Andrew Kaplan
Gregg Kaplan
Jennifer Kaplan
Michael Kaplan
Lisa Katz



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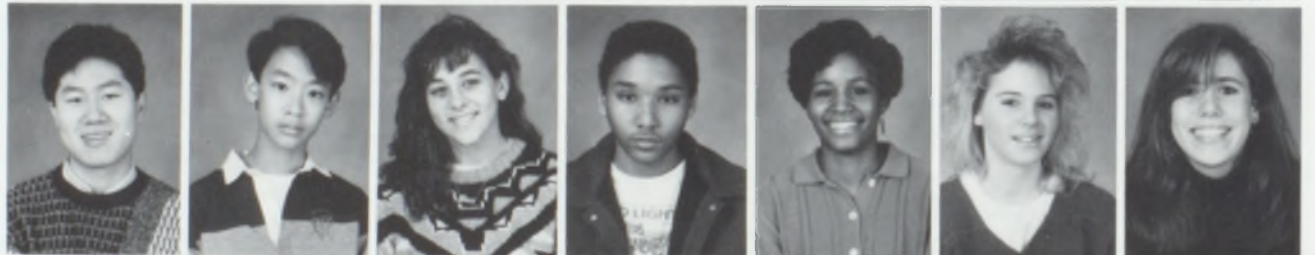
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Robert Kruse
Jennie Langford
Meredith Larsen
Brett Larsen
Brian Lazaretti
Chad Leader



Kyongbum Lee
Max Lee
Alexis Leshin
James Leslie
Noelle LeVeaux
Alison Levin
Elizabeth Levine



Two Down, Two to Go

Sophomore year is exciting, with
everything going our way,
We're no longer froshies and new to
this school,
We don't get lost in the halls,
and no longer do we feel like
fools.
Speech, driving and health are
part of our schedule,
Planting our lips on Recussi-Annie
to learn CPR,
Writing how-to speeches the day
they are due,

And learning the fundamentals of
driving a car.
Our high school career is already
halfway over,
We still have SAT's and college
applications to come.
Many lasting memories we have to
cherish,
And two more years filled with fun.
Two years have gone by,
with two more yet ahead.
Next year we finally become upper
classmen,
And for that there's a lot to be said.





Angie Levy
 Kimberly Levy
 Adam Lewis
 Tania Lewitz
 Abra Lieberman
 Jeremy Lichtenstein
 Juintow Lin

Tara Lindenmann
 David Linn
 Nancy Lloyd
 Steven Lowtwait
 Sonia Luna
 Rebecca Lurie
 Mark Madeyski

Michael Magnuson
 Marya Mansavage
 Jonathan Marcus
 Micah Marcus
 John Marshall
 Amy Maughan
 Charles McCoy

Jennifer McInerny
 Robin Mieli
 Isaac Miklik
 David Miller
 Robin Miller
 Shannon Miller
 Daniel Mitchell

Graham Morris
 Josh Nathan
 Leslie Nelson
 Joy Nesser
 Melba Nicholson
 Eric Niemira
 Ann Nizzi

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 Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy
 Aaron Oberman
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 Stacy Paras
 Jonathan Peacy
 Christopher Petrini-Poli
 Jennifer Polikoff
 Marcy Polisner

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 Nicholas Pontikes
 Stacey Posternack
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 Ramon Redondo
 James Reid



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 Kristi Rierden
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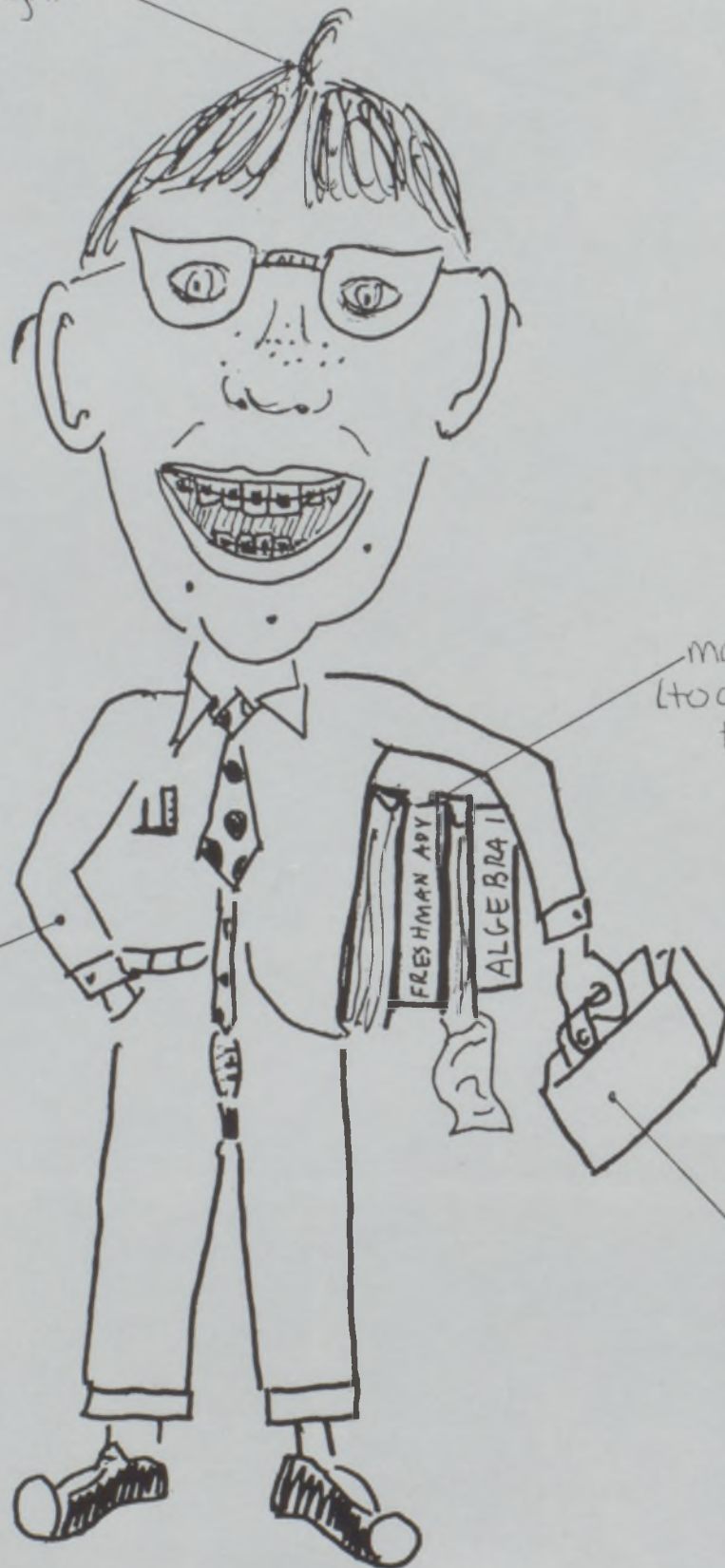
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Justin Freed	Danny Neuman
John Lacy	Rimas Paluonis
Beth Leader	Danny Posterli
Ruth McFarlane	Thomas Van Blake



Portrait of a FRESHMAN

spiked hair
(to increase height)



maximum book load
(to avoid numerous trips
to locker)

snappily dressed
(to impress teachers)

new lunchbox
(to impress senior chick)



Mindi Abrahamson
Belinda Aguayo
Jay Allen
Jennifer Allswang
Amanda Amann
Eric Andersen
Heidi Arnold

Kristina Ashley
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Stephanie Gilbert
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Scott Goldfarb
Scott Goldstein
Shannon Goulding



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 Joshua Kaplan

Mitchell Kaplan
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 Kimberlee Kelse
 Eric Kessel
 Dory Kim

The First Day of High School

One Giant Leap for Mankind (and Freshmen)

After I graduated from eighth grade, I thought I was "Joe Cool." Then I got my high school schedule, and the reality of being a freshman set in. Immediately, I had my mother drive me to school to learn where my classes were. I found most of them, but I had trouble getting back to the front hall.

Next came the book sale. At the book sale, I saw thousands of books. I would never

have known where to begin buying books if it was not for mom, right alongside of me. I thought *that* was bad, until...

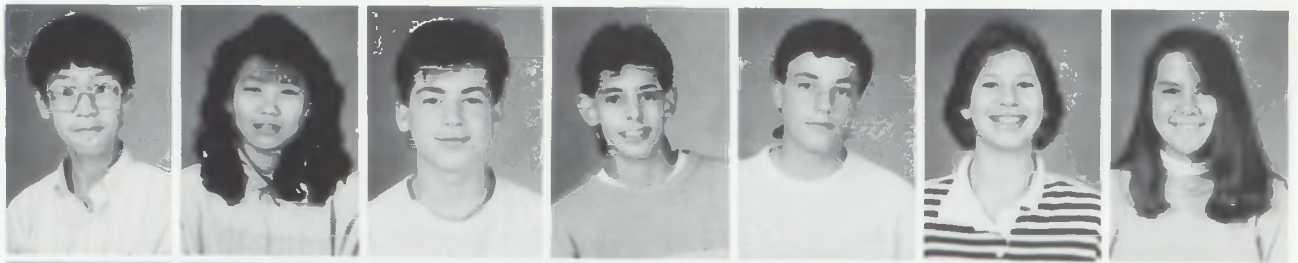
The first day of school. All freshmen report to their advisories before the school day begins. The advisories were in N-hall. I never studied this and therefore arrived late, as did the rest of my "contemporaries." I thought I was catching on until a senior knocked me over, caus-

ing my books to scatter. I was on my hands and knees, crawling around to gather them up.

My last tough encounter occurred when the courtyard closed. I ended up carrying six books and a dictionary during the morning out of fear that I could not get to my locker and to my next class in time.

So, contrary to popular belief, freshman year is not all that great. Trust me.

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Nathan Krudop
Lisa Krupka
Lisa Kunkel



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Erica Landon
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Michael Larue
Dirk Leahy
Michael Levi



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Jodi Lieberman
Christopher Lim
Julia Livshin
Jennifer Lombardo



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Simona Masini
Marco Massei
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Matthew McCarthy



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Megan Mead
Eric Mecher
Susan Mednicov
Elsa Meiser
Carey Melnick
Valerie Minorini



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Douglas Monroe
Joshua More
Lindsay Morgan
Lloyd Morris
Kristen Moser
Herbert Moss



Mark Murphy
Anthony Muscarella
Frank Muscarella
Erech Myers-Wolk
Gregory Neikrug
William Nelis
Freshman Newborn





Jarret Niesse
Shelby Norris
Brian Novak
Marina Nudell
Melissa Operzedek
Sue Orms
Scott Orzoff

Robert Osborne
Ethan Ostrow
Jonathan Ottenfeld
Nathan Otto
Stacy Outten
Jonathan Paget
Albert Park

Jacqueline Patton
Jennifer Pearl
Janell Picchetti
Suzanne Power
Jason Prass
Jennifer Pyster
James Rategan

Julie Reinish
Brian Rice
Darcy Rissman
Christopher Roben
Steven Rodriguez
Caroline Rohan
Patamint Romsaithong

Elissa Rose
Joanna Rosenberg
Miles Rosenberg
Sheri Rosenberg
Jacob Rosenfeld
Richard Roth
Ann Rubin

High School Trivia Quiz

What Kind of Person Makes the Perfect Student?

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>1) Where is Z-hall?
a) Next to Y-hall.
b) Let me check my map.
c) There is no such thing.</p> <p>2) How do you get to school?
a) I ride my bike.
b) The 7:35 bus, how else?
c) I find a ride.</p> <p>3) How many hours do you spend doing homework?
a) 13 hours.
b) Every waking moment.
c) 5 minutes.</p> | <p>4) What is the best part of Freshman Advisory?
a) The movies.
b) The scavenger hunt.
c) The days I was "absent."</p> <p>5) What is your favorite weekend pastime?
a) Babysitting.
b) Ducking in the seat as mom drives by McDonalds.
c) Trying to find a party.</p> <p>6) How effective was your elevator pass?</p> | <p>a) I don't know, I lost it.
b) Still trying to purchase one.
c) Are you kidding?!</p> |
|---|--|--|

Give yourself 3 points for each question answered **c**, 2 points for each **b**, and 1 point for each **a**.

9 or below: Go back to Jr High.
10-14: You qualify as the **PERFECT FRESHMAN!**
15-18: You might do well as a sophomore. Good luck.



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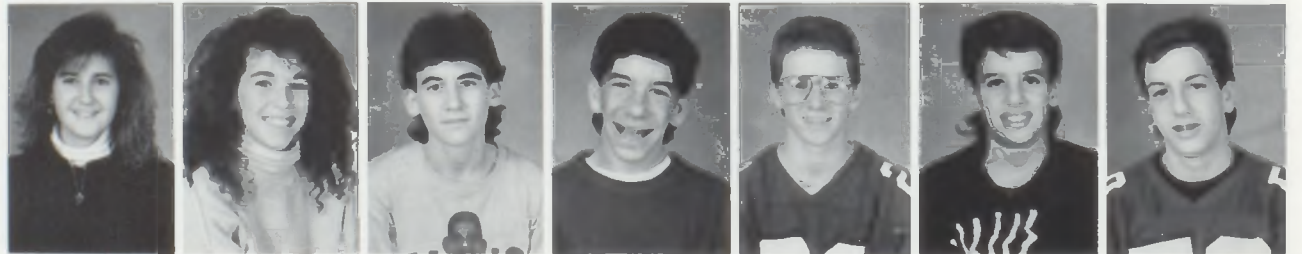
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Joshua Smith
 Laura Smith
 Jason Smothers
 David Soderberg Jr
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 Stephen Solberg
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William Stenzel
Erica Sternshein
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Kenneth Strauss
Kasha Suk
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James Tibbetts
Joshua Tienson
Pamela Tivers

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Jennifer Totic
Susan Trukenbrod
Jonas Udcoff
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Jill Viti
Danielle Wadler

Phillip Warner
Stephanie Warren
Kimberly Watson
Sara Weatherby
Leslye Weinstein
Eric Weiss
Erin Weiss

Jonathan Williams
Roy Wilson
Carly Winer
Derek Winter
Stefanie Wong
Joanna Woodson
Amanda Woszczak

Sue Yi
Nicole Zaio
Cheryl Zgonena

Not Pictured:

Ken Burton
Alia Einstein



The Start of an Era

Administration sets tone for future

As the administration settled into life at DHS in the second year under Principal John Scornavacco, it was obvious that they were here to stay. After a year of change in 1987, this year was devoted to continuing the trend that the previous year had started. In addition to the construction of the Student Union, the administration made other adjustments to Deerfield. One of these was the formation of the Student Activities Board, a group of student leaders and administration that meet to discuss ideas for improving the school.

To keep communication lines open between student body and administration, Mr. Scornavacco continued to have breakfast meetings with students. Also, weekly announcements were made by the administration congratulating people of DHS for their achievements. With this, the honors flag was flown. Although not all were in favor of administrative policies, the students have become accustomed to the tendencies of the administration, and this has led to a good relationship.

Assistant Principal Jim Swanson



Assistant Principal John Swearngin

Principal John Scornavacco



Board of Education -- Front Row: Diane Rochester, Nancy Flouret, Babs Maltenfort. Back Row: Morris Caminer, John Brodson, Gary Milner, Arthur Staubitz.



Dean of Students Miriam Pike



Assistant Principal Merle Monroe
Dean of Students Barry Bolek



Administration -- Richard Rurey, Ken Falkinham, Superintendent James Warren, Roger Ault, Arnold Barbknecht.



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 Louis Adler
 Julie Anderson
 Ralph Asher
 Mike Battista
 Richard Baxter



Ralph Becker
 Donald Bell
 Walter Blackburn
 Robert Bordenave
 Daniel Brame
 Rick Brenner



Ben Bruhn
 Louise Carmon
 Jerome Carvajal
 James Chamberlain
 Susan Cohen
 Jean Coleman



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 Art Edstrom
 Judy Eiserman



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John Heerman
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Janice Jordan
Susan Jorjorian
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 Vince Malek
 Dorothy Michno
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 Bonnie Mollison
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 Sue Nickerson
 Ronald O'Connor
 Anita Oliva
 Betty Park



Michael Penrod
 Elaine Penwell
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 Harriet Perrin
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 Maureen Posner





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David Ritter
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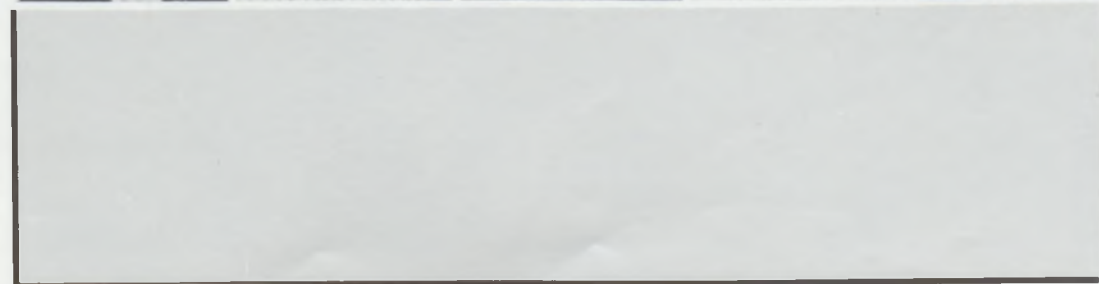
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Sue Weisberger



Alice White
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Robin Wolf
Kathryn Wolff



Neil Wywialowski

Teacher Aides -- Judy Knapp, Rose Walsh, Judy Dan, Jill Cohen, Leszek Jedlinski, Terri Mayer, Ann Tomlinson, Mary Denzel, Mary Ann Schluster.



Working hard to keep our school clean, Custodian Don Perret sweeps up garbage in I hall after school.



District 113 Bus Drivers

Locker Room Attendants -- Ernie Rabbattini, Ann Oberstar, Frank Santoro.



Custodial Staff -- Front Row: Vince Facchini, Marco D'amore, Frank Mazza. Back Row: Gerry Brugioni, Don Perret, Victor Pighetti, Alfonso Posterli, Tony Biondi.

Keeping busy, Secretary Alice Graan continually does filing and computer work in the deans' office to keep everything running on track.



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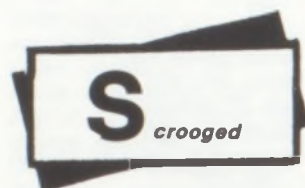
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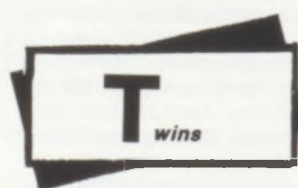


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Sean McMahon shows his artistic abilities as he designs his etching during Fundamentals of Art.



Raising his hands as he crosses the finish line, Rob Gass celebrates his victory over his rival from Highland Park.



Most of these seniors appear completely absorbed in their work in English class.

Freshmen, with bananas in hand, get into the Homecoming spirit on their "Fantasy Island" float.



Mr. Fair spends a relaxing lunch break with some of his closest friends, a group of seniors.





New Heights Explored

High goals and expectations for the continued improvement of Deerfield High School were set at the beginning of the year by the students, faculty and administration alike. Working to achieve these goals, the school proved that success was inevitable. The outcome of the attempts have helped to make DHS a better place for learning with a more positive atmosphere. Looking back at the changes--student union...carpet in the halls...cafeteria trays...new benches...clean week... work-together area in the library...the formula has worked. These changes showed us that our school listened to our needs. Since Mr. Scornavacco has been principal, there has been an added emphasis on the usage of student input in making decisions. This has been especially prevalent in the past year.



Jenny Mandel tries to capture the action of the Powder Puff game.

Oh Yeah for O*YAD

Finally, all of our hard work has paid off. From the first page of last year's Spring Supplement to the back cover of this year's yearbook, the staff of the 1989 O*YAD has been dedicated to producing the most innovative book yet. It has taken countless hours working at the computer, drawing up layouts and taking pictures. Each staff member's individual talents have contributed to the final appearance of the book. While leafing through these pages, you are seeing the product of a year of intense work by extremely diligent students.

Now we would like to take time to thank all of the people who helped create O*YAD 1989 -- Reaching New Heights. First of all, we extend our gratitude to our adviser, Mr. Knudson, who has helped us through all of our troubled times and who has supported us through all of our creative triumphs. Also, a big thank you to our Jostens representative, Mr. Hackleman.

This year's main editors have provided the leadership and inspiration for the entire staff - Jon Herbst, Allison Brown, Chrissy Leahy, Karen Zelmar and Emily Butler. The assistant editors helped out and lent their expertise - Debbie Cohen and Josh Winn. The section heads planned the layouts and copy for their respective sections - Lara Levy, Stacey Brown, Kelly Cramer, Adam Berger, Carol Schneiderman, Megan Fitzgerald and Amy Kruss. The rest of the yearbook staff also did an incredible job in putting this book together - Becky Zucker, Julie Freedman, Amy Herman, Jeff Hart, Brian Samuels, Jeff Berger, Debbie Garber, Jane Perrin, Jill Bernstein, Laurie Bendoff and Becky Gillis. The staff photographers clicked away at school functions, capturing the excitement of school activities - Krissy March, Karyn Price, Heather Altman and Courtney Rudnick. Additionally, our staff artist donated his immense artistic abilities to this book - Jim Herbst.

In addition, the students of DHS have contributed their enthusiastic smiles to the pages of this yearbook. After all, without the students, DHS just wouldn't be the same. Finally, the faculty and administration have demonstrated their exceptional skills and positive attitudes, making our school the best ever!

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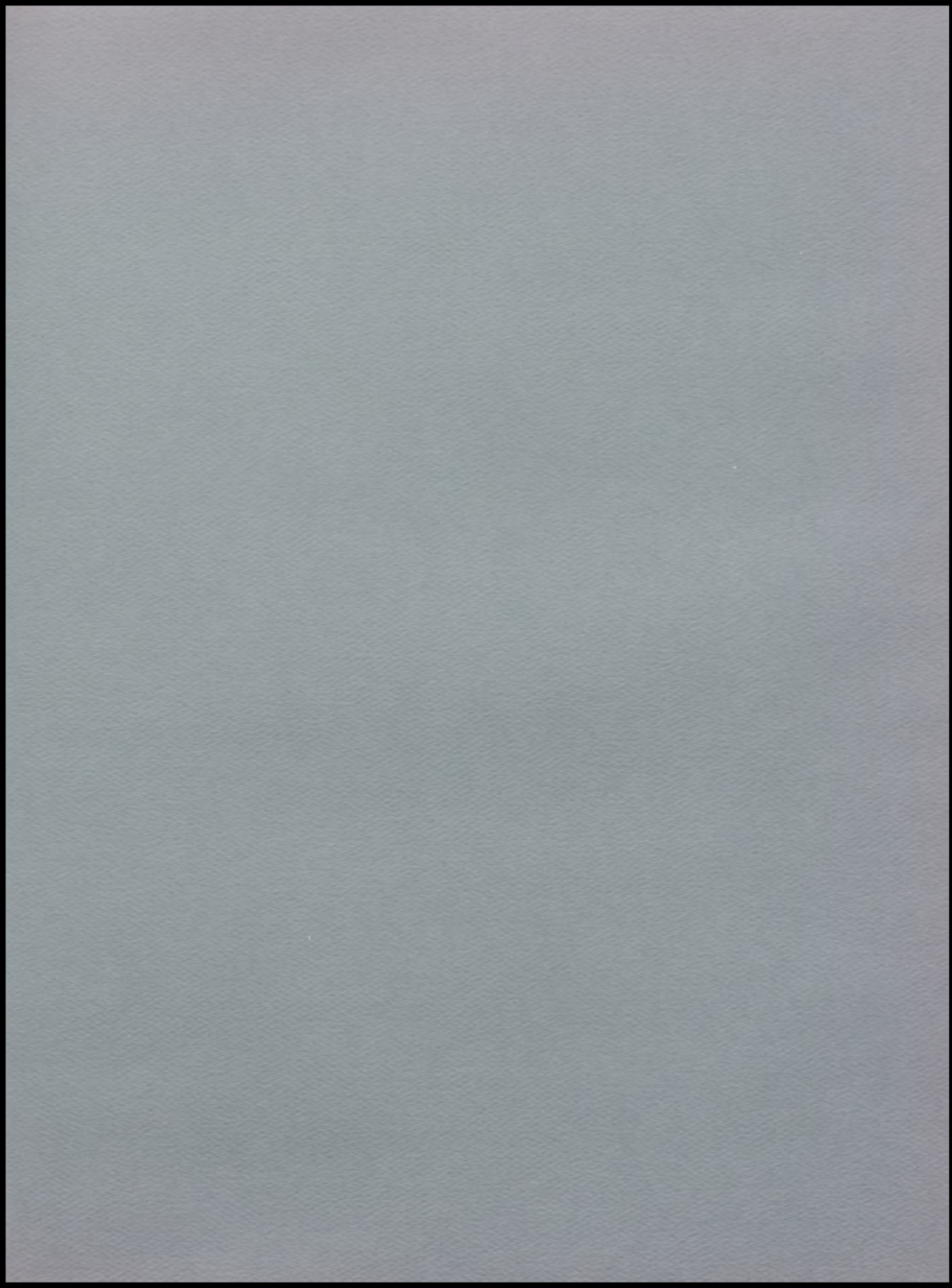
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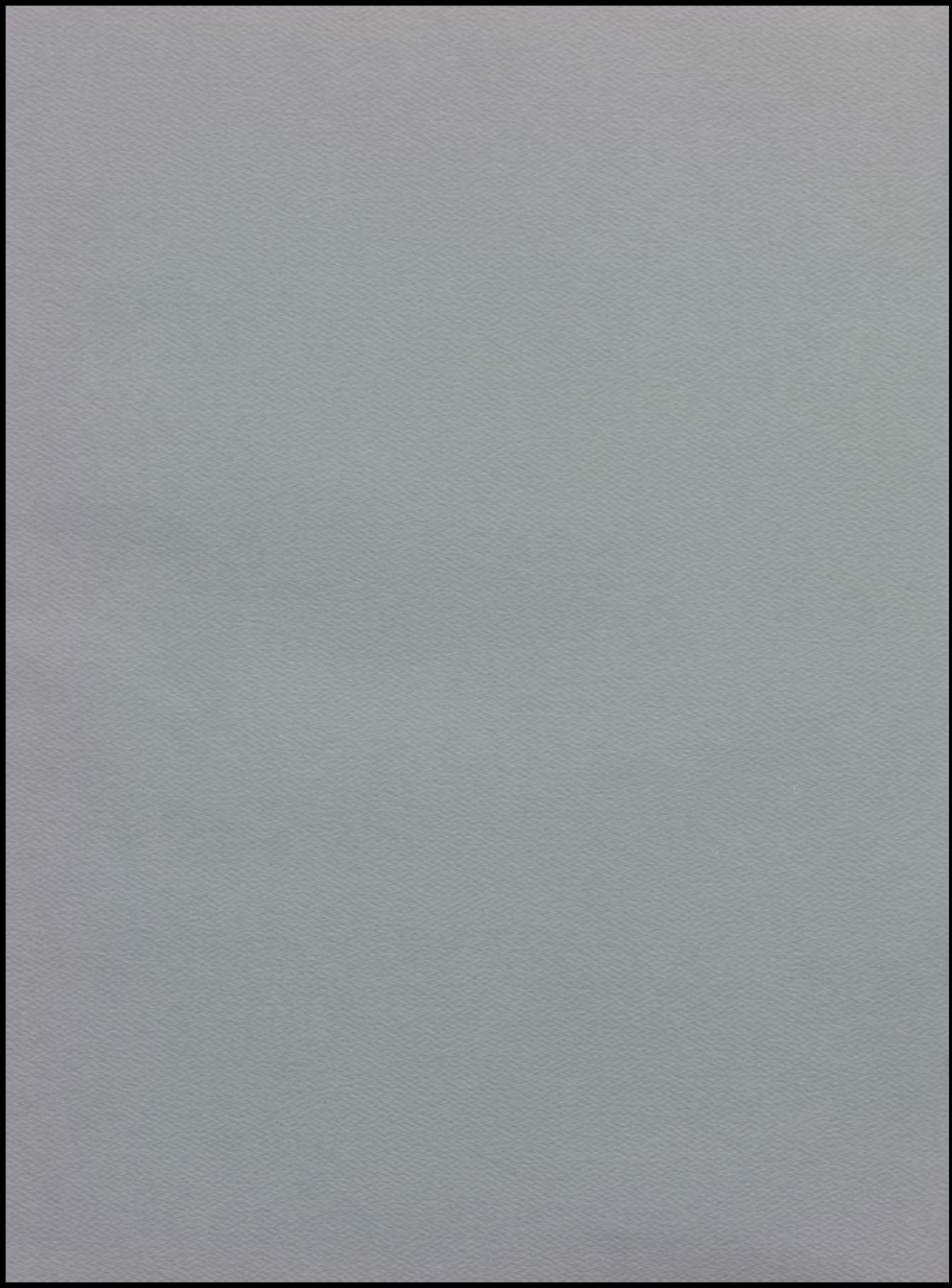














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Switch!

A change of pace

Can you imagine yourself as a teacher? Senior Teach Day gave students the opportunity to trade places with administrators and teachers and to find out what it's like on the other side of the desk. Many subs-for-the-day were surprised by the challenges that a teacher faces every day. "It was harder than I imagined to keep students' attention focused on the classwork," observed Jacob Adams, who taught Mr. Heerman's history class.

The Night of January Sixteenth, the spring play, proved a refreshing change of pace from other DHS productions. The courtroom drama involved the trial of a secretary, portrayed by Audrey Cohn, who was suspected of murdering her boss. The question remains as to whether she pushed him or he jumped out of the window.

At the beginning of each show, twelve audience members were chosen as jurors for the trial. The jurors were even allowed to sit on the stage with the performers. As a result of ambiguous evidence, the juries came up with different decisions. "It was a weird feeling to have the audience of watching it," Andy King observed.

Senior teacher Jeff Samuels demonstrates to chemistry students the correct way to mix and heat a solution for the lab of the day.

Shannon Gaydos enjoys her role as a biology teacher as she explains the existence of DNA to a sophomore class.





Jason Welch, using the traditional Bible, makes sure that Andy King will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth on the witness stand.

Erin Dault states an objection to the court proceedings while fellow attorneys Carly Winer, Reed Hollander and Brooke White look on patiently.



Mr. Harris explains the attendance procedure to Brandy Bechina and Jennifer Schneider, the eager teachers of a boys' PE class.

The cast of The Night of January Sixteenth, the unique spring production, takes a breather from the legal proceedings to assemble for a group shot.

Smash It!

Girls show strength

Shuttlecocks fell on the right side of the net this year many times. The Badminton team competed successfully on all levels.

Under the instruction of their new coach, Mr. Edstrom, the Varsity players put a new strategy into play. "We used a different approach for rotation on the court, and we moved around the court a lot more this year," explained Linda Green. The changes not only improved the performance of the team, but also the girls' positive spirit.

The team had to make up for the loss of many graduates, with only one senior on the team. With hard work they overcame this obstacle, as underclassmen proved talented.

The Varsity squad put impressive numbers on the board. After losing three of the first four contests, they went on to win the last six meets. They also earned first place in the Deerfield Quad, second place at the Maine West Quad Invite and second place at the Deerfield Invitational. At the CSL Invite, the DHS team took third place.

Their post-season play was also exceptional. The Varsity team finished first at sectionals, and they went on to finish fourth in the state.

Varsity Badminton

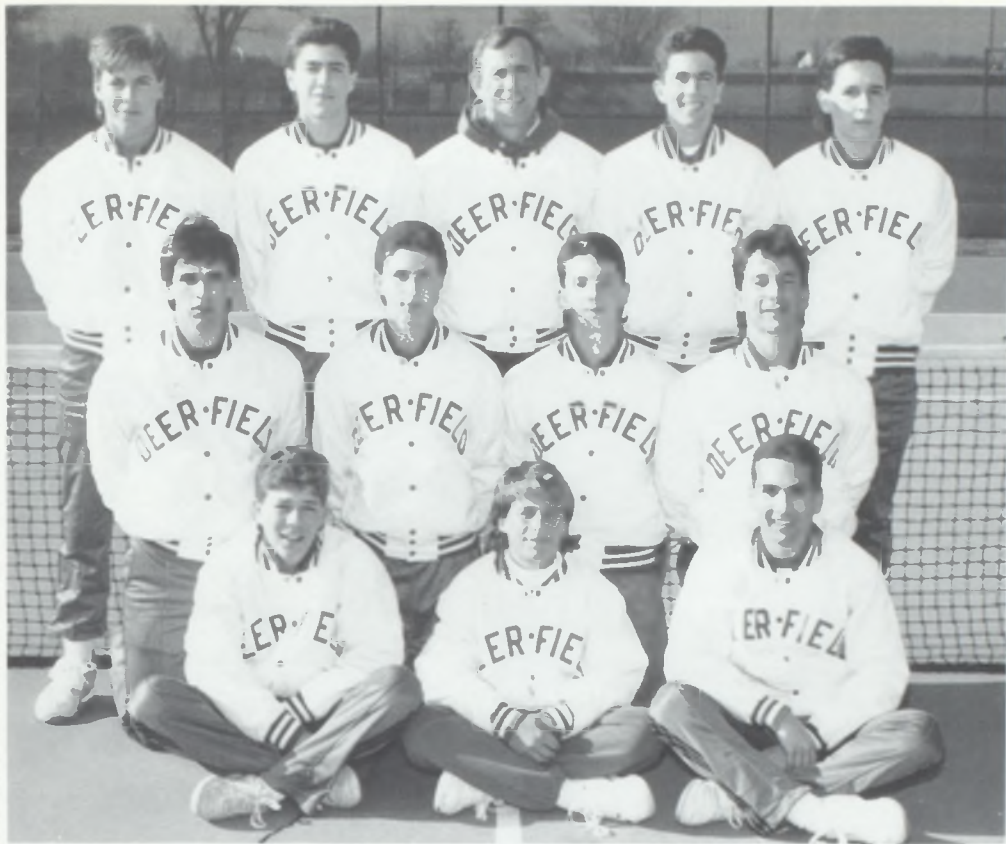
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7	Rolling Meadows	8
4th	CSL Invitational	
6	Glenbrook South	9
7	Regina	0
2	Evanston	13
1st	Deerfield Quad	
8	Waukegan East	7
9	New Trier	6
2nd	Maine W. Quad Invite	
10	Maine West	5
2nd	Deerfield Invitational	
11	Maine East	4
5	Barrington	2
3rd	CSL Invitational	
1st	Sectionals	
4th	State	



Varsity Badminton — Front Row: Linda Green, Missy Shapiro, Maywun Wong. Second Row: Tally Moskovits, Paula Harrison, Sara Marshack, Rachel Bezman, Tracy Spencer, Kathy Birchard. Back Row: Coach Edstrom, Donna Vignocci, Kristin Habinak, Melissa Seely-Brown, Tanya Saarva, Jenny Wilson, Jennie Olson, Coach Coleman.



Junior Varsity Badminton — Front Row: Radhika Shah, Nora Graves, Melissa Berger, Stefanie Soltz. Second Row: Danielle Wadler, Lisa Gaffen, Erin Weiss, Julie Reinish, Kelly Velasco, Kristin Johansson, Joanna Rosenberg, Becky Bernstein. Back Row: Coach Coleman, Christy Benda, Suzy Trukenbrod, Lindsay Morgan, Kristen Habinak, Audrey Cox, Ellen Schneider, Amanda Amann, Coach Spencer.



Boys' Varsity Tennis — Front Row: Doug Simon, Eddie Schwartz, Mike Ruffalo. Second Row: Mike Kravets, Todd Klein, Mike Grossman, Brandon Schulman. Back Row: Brett Singer, Aaron Krupp, Coach Morrison, Mitch Feinberg, Matt Taxman.



Boys' Junior Varsity Tennis — Front Row: Alex Cisneros, Steve Block, Andrew Cargerman. Second Row: Sean Block, Mike Schiller, David Miller, Larry Libman. Back Row: Jason Caplan, Adam Carlson, Coach Poelling, David Flom, Peter Spier.

Ace 'Em

Racquetmen dominate

What a year it was for the Deerfield High Tennis Warriors! The 1989 team definitely kept up the long-standing DHS tradition of winning tennis teams. Their achievements included first place finishes in the CSL meet and in the sectional tournament.

Veteran doubles partners Mitch Feinberg and Matt Taxman, along with singles player Mike Grossman, led the team, showing expertise and dedication. Mitch and Matt advanced to quarterfinals in the state tournament.

This year also included the emergence of Eddie Schwartz, a freshman who had previously been ranked nationally. During conference finals, Eddie beat one of the top players in the state.

In addition to great talent, the tennis team had high morale. "We all supported one another," Varsity player Todd Klein explained. The guys always cheered on their teammates during matches, which was appreciated a great deal.

Coach Morrison and Coach Poelling took their skill and experience into the new year. Their guidance helped the underclassmen to achieve a winning record, as well as aiding the Varsity team in their quest for excellence.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

US		THEM
4th	Hersey Invite	
3rd	Maine West	
1	Bloomington	8
3rd	New Trier	
3	Maine East	4
3	Glenbrook N. Quad	2
4th	Homewood/Flossmoor	
5	Niles West	2
5	Maine West	2
7	Waukegan East	0
6	Waukegan West	1
5	Highland Park	2
5	Prospect	3
1st	CSL League Meet	
4	Hersey Quad	1
1st	Sectionals	

Spike It!

Impressive 1st show

Bump, set, spike . . . the Boys' Volleyball team made its debut in 1989 and had a somewhat successful first campaign. Led by team members Joe Carver, Tom Dovas and Mike Maxey, the Varsity squad posted a 4-8 record, but the team lost a tough match to Wheeling High School and was eliminated from regional competition.

Nevertheless, Joe Carver was optimistic about the future of the club. "The season was very successful in my opinion," he said. "It was a team effort; there were no individuals."

Under the able leadership of Miss Straight, the team practiced diligently every day to perfect floor maneuvers, defensive techniques and scoring strategies. Though the team was recognized officially as a club and not as an IHSA team, all of the members agreed that the experience was valuable. "Being on the team has made me realize that volleyball is more than just a beach game," said Varsity team member Joel Shapiro.

Although they were not expected to win many games, as is true with many expansion teams, the Boys' Volleyball team put forth a great initial effort.

Boys' Varsity Volleyball

US		THEM
2	Maine South	0
0	Evanston	2
1	Glenbrook North	2
0	Glenbrook South	2
2	Highland Park	0
2	Maine East	0
0	Waukegan West	2
2	Waukegan East	1
0	New Trier	2
0	Niles West	2
0	Regionals	2



Boys' Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Howard Kravets, Tom Dovas, Alex Sonkin. Back Row: Joe Carver, Keith Benzinger, Mike Maxey, Peter Shearn, Coach Straight.



Boys' Junior Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Ed Erickson. Second Row: Brian Shipkin, Derek Winter, Sean Gaydos, Jon Marconi. Back Row: Frank Muscarella, Corey Harrison, Matt Fess, David Soderberg, Michael Usry.



Girls' Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Ann Goldman, Belinda Aguayo, Debbie Brown, Melanie Santostefano, Shannon Miller. Second Row: Juintow Lin, Jessica Grasso, Tracy Mikell, Terry Toth, Amy Leeds, Michelle Mankes, Cristi Barnett. Back Row: Coach Hiegel, Kate Woodson, Andi Cance, Julie Heinrichs, Tiffany Kane, Michelle Ori.



Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Susan Ganbarg, Laura Weiss, Alexis Leshin, Joanna Woodson, Maureen Brantman, Carin Davis, Dana Kraus. Second Row: Linda Chou, Jennifer Forsgren, Jennifer Kahles, Melissa Operzedek, Suzee Lava, Jodi Brownstein, Stephanie Levin, Staci Banta. Back Row: Karen Faro, Tracy Bender, Anna Meiser, Coach Hixson, Kristy Kahles, Tamara Facchini, Beth Fishman. Not pictured: Liz Levine, Dayna Freed, Linda Hassey.

Score!

Kicking to win

With great determination and hard work, the 1989 Girls' Soccer team achieved much success.

As most people already know, soccer is a team sport. Someone has to pass the ball before someone else can score. Exceptional teamwork, cooperation and spirit made the soccer team successful this year.

Stellar performances were turned in by Jessica Grasso, who came back extraordinarily after suffering a knee injury, and Cristi Barnett, a sophomore on the team. Cristi made the all-conference team, along with Debbie Brown and Andi Cance. Andi was also honored by being named to the all-sectional team.

Mr. Hiegel used his coaching expertise and soccer knowledge to lead the team to an impressive 9-7-3 record. The girls also appreciated the work of this year's managers.

"The injury-plagued season was hard on all of us," commented Debbie Brown who quickly added, "but we all came together in the end, and everything worked out." Overall, each girl was left feeling that she had enjoyed her soccer experience, whether she was a beginning or advanced player.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

US		THEM
1	Marillac	2
4	Niles West	0
0	Lake Forest	2
3	Maine East	0
4	Carmel	1
1	New Trier	2
1	Evanston	5
1	Lake Park	1
4	Maine West	0
0	Glenbrook North	0
1	Regina Invite	2
3	Antioch Invite	2
0	Maine South	8
4	Regina	0
2	Highland Park	0
3	Glenbrook South	0
5	Sectionals	1

Sprint!

Racing to victory

Throughout the long three-month season, the 1989 Girls' Track team was constantly in the process of honing their skills and improving their endurance. Beginning their training during winter, the girls ran outside no matter what challenges the weather presented. All of their hard work and commitment seemed worthwhile by the end of the season in May.

Varsity placed second in the CSL North Division meet, and Junior Varsity placed first. Sectional scores were also outstanding. This year was exceptional in that two events qualified for the state meet. Qualifiers for the state meet were Katie Baker in the two mile run, and Charlotte Enns, Kim Kelse, Allison Enns and Laura Hagensick in the two mile relay.

A large number of freshmen went out for track this spring, which allowed for team specialization. Members could participate in the activities in which they felt most confident.

The size of the team also contributed to a supportive atmosphere. As Allison Enns said, "Everyone was so encouraging that, even though track is an individual sport, it was more of a team effort."

Coach Lee Kisellus encourages sophomore runner Allison Enns to keep up the good work after she placed well at an exhausting meet.

Girls' Varsity Track

US		THEM
25	New Trier	76
2nd	Buffalo Grove	
35	Highland Park	20
35	Glenbrook South	67
3rd	Highland Park	
9th	CSL Invitational	
6th	Giant Relays	
1st	Highland Park	
12th	Schaumburg Relays	
1st	Waukegan W./Maine E.	
8th	Lake Forest Relays	
2nd	Leyden	
2nd	CSL N. Div. Meet	
12th	Sectionals	



Girls' Varsity Track — Front Row: Erica Landon, Abra Lieberman, Lisa Browne, Lisa Fine, Katie Baker. Second Row: Sharon Swanson, Elsa Meiser, Audra Behnke, Setsuko Hamanaka, Jackie Dauria, Dory Kim, Allison Enns, Christina Ashley, Pam Tivers. Third Row: Coach Gasper, Coach Posner, Liz Brown, Joyce Yamashita, Cindy Ehrlich, Michelle Kazak, Ann Rubin, Lisa Williams, Cheryl Zgonena, Coach Kirsellas. Fourth Row: Cathy Maraist, Ashley Barnett, Brandy Bechina, Laura Hagensick, Jeannine Salemi, Charlotte Enns, Kathryn Durling, Kathy Croak, Paula Mirkin. Back Row: Nancy Lloyd, Sally Estal, Beth O'Shaughnessy, Kim Kelse, Amy Rubin, Jenny Tosic, Christine Sanderson.





Boys' Varsity Track — Front Row: Peter Caris, Dave Horwitch, Gerry Chu, Mark Kaushal. Second Row: Chris Dallas, Carl Schwarz, John Lindsay, Dave Harrison, Jon Gonsky, Dave Goulding, Eric Grzeskowiak. Third Row: Coach Renaud, Coach Blackburn, John Osborne, Karsten Shein, Coach Penrod, Coach Jedlinski. Back Row: Jeremiah Green, Geoffrey Shein, Matt Barinholtz, Jeff Seymour, Jason Klimczak.



Boys' Freshman/Sophomore Track — Front Row: Scott Bilstad, Timothy Janes, Andrew Guon, Chris Sassano, Eric Singer, Marc Hirsch, Doug Monroe. Second Row: Eric Niemira, Jonathan Williams, Nathan Otto, Isaac Miklik, Jonah Baker, Daniel Kravets, Jonathan Kaden, Patamint Romsaithong, Greg Bregstone. Third Row: Coach Renaud, Coach Blackburn, Thomas Hagensick, Michael Levi, Nathan Krudop, Robert Osborne, Coach Penrod, Coach Jedlinski. Back Row: Jason Stotlar, Mark Ryan, Brian Spring, David Winklebleck, Gregory Burd, Michael Adams, Gregory Schalck.

Run For It

Track has mixed success

The Boys' Track team bolted out to some success in the 1989 season. These well-trained guys had their hearts in every race they ran, but to no avail. The Varsity Boys' Track Warriors failed to win any meets. However, they did manage to finish third in the Maine South Invitational.

One part of this devoted team that achieved much success on the field was the pole vaulters. John Lindsay and Peter Caris did exceptionally well throughout the season, and they eventually qualified for the state track meet in Champaign, Illinois.

"We had a lot of very fast people on our team, and everybody tried really hard," stated David Horwitch. And after all, it's the amount of effort expended which really counts.

The sophomore and freshman teams encountered great success. The large number of sophomore participants reflects the high level of enthusiasm which they had.

The veteran coaching combination of Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Penrod taught the men of Deerfield High School how to compete at their highest level and how to handle the downfalls that the team experienced this year.

Boys' Varsity Track

US		THEM
30	Glenbrook North	62
30	Niles West	54
8th	Maine East Invite	
8th	Maine West Invite	
6th	CSL Invitational	
30	Highland Park	86
6th	Deerfield Invite	
5th	Willowbrook Invite	
3rd	Maine South	
10th	Spartan Relays	
14th	Lake County Meet	
5th	CSL Division	

Batter Up

Slow starters finish fine

Warriors win! Warriors win! Boys' Varsity Baseball coach Ken Kurtz would have liked to have heard this chant more often; the guys' 1989 campaign was only somewhat successful. After a slow start, winning only one of their first six games, the Warriors found their groove, winning seven of the next eleven games, including an impressive victory over nationally ranked Simcon High School.

The pitching staff, led by Mike Hiser and Brandon Carper, brought the team to many victories, as did timely hitting by such players as Greg Shanin, Eric Valchar and Brett Edwards.

The solid seasons posted by the freshman and sophomore teams were a bright spot in the program; the younger players showed enthusiasm and promise.

The Varsity team's 13-15 record could have easily been improved. The team lost ten games by less than five runs. A few more clutch hits could have led to a conference championship. The team, although disappointed by the close games, kept their spirit up throughout the season. The season ended on a high note, as the Varsity squad won four of their last five games, only to lose in Sectionals.

Boys' Varsity Baseball

5	Mundelein	10
2	Mundelein	6
5	Libertyville	3
1	Stevenson	11
3	Wheeling	5
3	Lake Forest	3
9	Waukegan W.	2
5	Highland Park	9
15	Wauconda	4
4	Wauconda	8
1	Niles West	0
8	Maine West	2
3	Simeon	1
2	Simeon	14
17	Waukegan East	2
2	Glenbrook S.	3
3	Glenbrook N.	2
1	North Chicago	5
5	North Chicago	6
0	Maine South	3
4	New Trier	7
12	Maine East	6
11	Evanston	24
2	Waukegan W.	5
2	Highland Park	13
2	Niles West	0
3	Maine West	2
14	Waukegan E.	9
2	Regionals	1



Boys' Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Tom Friberg. Second Row: Eric Valchar, Marc Sheck, Larry Fisher, Mike Maki. Back Row: Coach Kurtz, Greg Shanin, Mike Hiser, Scot O'Connor, Coach Flanagan.



Boys' Junior Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Ryan Waltz, Tom Strauss, Greg Adelman. Second Row: Todd Fine, Tony Muscarella, Mike Korn, Dana Lyons, Brian Kolton. Back Row: Jamie Reid, Jason Masheris, Rocky Pontikes, Jeff Greenbaum, Sean Duncan.



Boys' Freshman Baseball — Front Row: Andy Friedman, Andy Campbell, Bruce Kotlicky, Chris Lim, Scott Orzoff, Brian Goldberg. Second Row: Ken Strauss, Mike Spinka, Peter Dallas, Jon Ottenfeld, Dan Feinberg, Mike Fine, Roy Wilson. Third Row: Coach Donsfrio, Jim Rategan, Mike Hechter, Kevin Carlson, Jason Flax, Coach Saleniek. Back Row: Sean Cross, Todd Levy, Scott Crestodina, Jason Prass, Josh Kaplan.



Varsity Softball — Front Row: Becky Earnest, Rachel Lipman, Jenny Krupp, Rachael Lewis. Second Row: Christine Lundquist, Amy Packee, Dena Schwartz, Kelly Woodward. Back Row: Jenny Palmer, Kim Panek, Coach Luehr, Amy Sandgren, Jenny Palletti.



Junior Varsity Softball — Front Row: Heidi Hoffman, Tricia Tworek, Carol Frazer. Second Row: Kristin Kindsvater, Noelle LeVeaux, Ginger Goldman, Allison Nofke, Stacy Sharpe, Becky Lurie. Back Row: Kim Levy, Kristi Reirden, Coach Johnson, Melba Nicholson, Beth Bernstein. Not pictured: Dana Reinglass.



Freshman Softball — Front Row: Melissa Gunther, Stephanie Wong, Lisa Siegel, Kelly Belmont, Nicole Zaio. Second Row: Suzanne Power, Stacy Samuels, Elissa Rose, Meredith Mizen, Missy Taxman, Kasha Suk. Back Row: Coach Mueller, Nikki Lundquist, Julie Geerdes, Jill Viti, Linda Eder.

Home Run!

A winning season

Holy cow! The 1989 Varsity Softball team posted a 16-3 record - that's over .842! The team ended the season on a high note, winning eleven of their last twelve games and earning a birth in the regional championship game.

The team also had the highest number of games won by any DHS softball team during this decade. The Varsity team was talented enough to produce seven all-conference players, including Kim Panek, Rachel Lipman, Jenny Palmer, Amy Sandgren, Amy Packee, Dena Schwartz and Jenny Krupp.

The strongest point of the team was without a doubt the pitching. In their first fourteen games, Warrior pitchers gave up only 32 runs, and once had three consecutive shutouts. Perhaps it was the new field? No, the Warriors simply had a great deal of talent. Half of their victories were determined by ten points or more.

Not only did the Varsity team play incredibly, but the other squads performed well, also. The JV team began the season on a high note, winning 14 of their first 15 games. They scored over ten runs in fourteen games, and never allowed more than nine runs to be scored against them.

Varsity Softball

US		THEM
18	Lake Forest	3
2	Libertyville	4
7	Waukegan East	3
13	Highland Park	2
11	Maine West	1
5	Niles West	3
1	Maine East	11
2	Hersey	1
10	Waukegan West	0
4	Waukegan East	2
0	New Trier	2
4	New Trier	0
13	Highland Park	0
15	Maine West	0
8	Maine South	10
11	Niles West	7
16	Waukegan West	2
6	Glenbrook South	0
10	Evanston	6
10	Glenbrook North	0
7	Regionals	6

Party!

Spring events are a blast

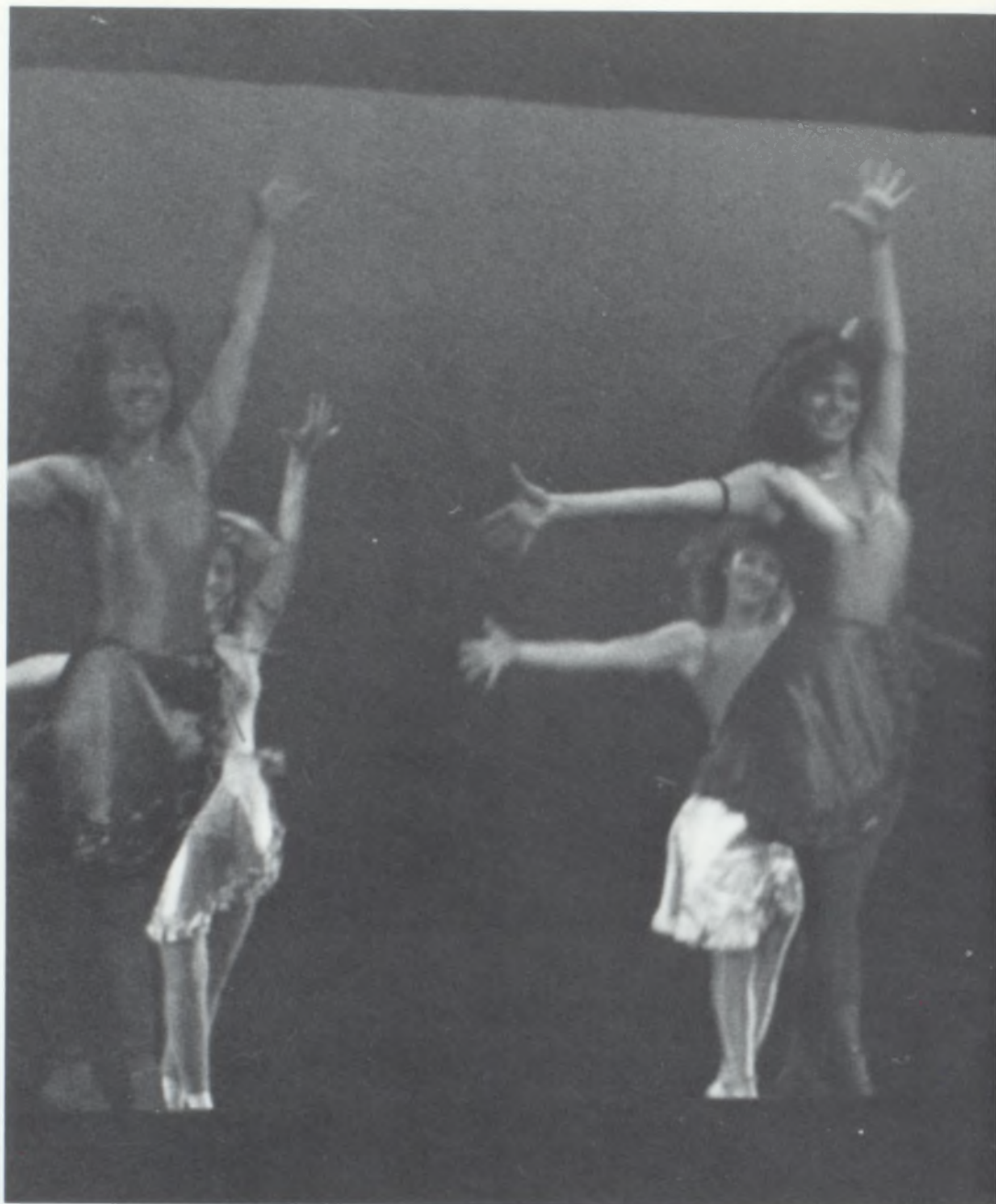
Celebrating at the Senior Boat Party began on the buses, as seniors made their way to the Traffic Jam, one of Chicago's newest hot spots. There the graduates enjoyed three hours of dancing to the Traffic Jam's live band.

Then the seniors boarded the Spirit of Chicago for a midnight cruise. The magnificent view of the Chicago skyline and the special feeling of being among friends created a magical atmosphere that will be long remembered by the Class of 1989.

This year's dance show, "Danceworks," featured a variety of dance styles. Highlights were a catchy tap number to "Shake Your Tailfeather" and a graceful ballet to "Candle in the Wind," which was sung and accompanied by musical talent Greg Chun.

A modern dance piece choreographed by Miss Samuelson was accepted into a show at the MoMing Theater downtown, and the girls in the number were the only high school students ever to dance in the production.

Many DHS students participated in Snowball, a weekend dedicated to improving communication skills and self-awareness in order to promote a drug-free environment.



Members of Dance Club perform the closing number of the show to "She's Not Happy Unless She's Dancing."

Jenn Schneider and Brian Carman say "Aloha" and show off their leis as they enjoy Traffic Jam's live band.





Jenny Dubrow, Michelle Mankes, Caroline Sisk and other dancers amaze the audience with a quick-paced routine to "Hot, Hot, Hot," choreographed by Jill Bernstein.

Laura Klinger, Krissy March, Karyn Lasin, Jenny Mandel and Aimee Forman sail away together on the Spirit of Chicago, enjoying the final celebration of senior year.



A large banner hangs from the balcony of the Traffic Jam to greet the graduates as they enter the nightclub.

This close-knit group of Snowball participants spent a weekend at Camp Henry Horner, where they took part in dramatic entertainment, large & small group sessions and mini-workshops, all of which aided the development of meaningful and lasting personal relationships.

Prom

An evening of glitz

Elegance reigned on May 20 as students exchanged their jeans and T-shirts for snazzy tuxedos and sweeping dresses for Prom. Held downtown at the Chicago Marriott, this year's Prom was the most elaborate to date. Numerous couples jammed the grand ballroom and populated the dance floor.

Publicity, place cards, bids and table decorations contained elements which related to the theme, "Knights in White Satin."

The ninety dollar prom ticket included pictures, music and a sit-down catered meal of soft drinks, dinner rolls, tossed salad, filet mignon, boneless chicken, julienne carrots, duchess potato and baked Alaska.

Everyone held their breath as the Prom King and Queen were announced. Julie Feldman and Joe Fox were the happy royalty for the night.

After-prom festivities included midnight cruises on the Spirit of Chicago, trips to Second City and the Improv and post-prom parties. On Sunday, students populated Great America, the zoo and Lake Geneva.

Taking a break from dancing, Lisa Roman, Rich Lim, Brandy Bechina, Aimee Forman, Colin Chapmin, Jennifer Bassett, Karyn Lasin and Ted Banek show smiles which reflect the friendship they have shared throughout the years.



Getting into the beat of the music by the upbeat band Surrender, Prom Queen and King nominees Dena Schwartz and Tim Hanson show off the best dance moves on the floor as other couples around them try to keep up with their energetic dancing.



Dressed their best in elegant formalwear, Seniors Nancy Sisk and Tim Winklebleck, ecstatic that the night which they had been anticipating for so long had finally arrived, dance the evening away and thoroughly enjoy their last DHS dance.



All dressed up with someplace to go, Reid Valfer, Megan Fitzgerald, Monica Tobler and Josh Cohen celebrate prom night in the lobby at the Chicago Marriott.

After the seniors' votes were tabulated and the results were announced, proud Prom King Joe Fox and Queen Julie Feldman happily accept their royal titles.





Couples Jay Klemp & Cindy Freyberg and Greg Geigel & Chrissy Leahy show that they know what prom is all about as they dreamily dance to the band's song and take in the romantic atmosphere which was enhanced by the dim lights and the soft music.



Crowding on the dance floor does not discourage Diana Silver and Scott Biggs, along with dozens of other couples, from squeezing in and enjoying the music.

During the traditional candle-lighting ceremony at the National Honor Society Induction, Sherri Perlstein lights a candle dedicated to the quality of leadership.

Jon Shulkin and his mom listen intently as Ms. Penwell explains the concept of Operation Snowball at the display at Something for Everyone Night.



John Osborne, winner of a 4-year scholarship from the US Naval Academy, receives a congratulatory handshake.

NHS inductees are all smiles as they are recognized by peers and family for their outstanding achievements.



New Faces

Ready for the new year

The National Honor Society inducted its new members at a beautiful ceremony. The students were selected to be in the prestigious organization based on service activities, leadership skills, good character and high grades. On the special night, Mr. Senese enlightened the students with a speech about the "glass house" of the future.

Student accomplishments were recognized at Spring Honors Night. Scholarships and special awards honored the recipients. The speaker, Barbara Mahaney, inspired the students to continue their dedication to service.

Responding to the concerns of the Student Activities Board, the administration created Something For Everyone Night. Incoming freshmen explored the extra-curricular activities offered at DHS. Many students volunteered their time to answer questions at booths, while others performed for the freshmen.

Student Council traveled to Timberlee Retreat Center to get acquainted with each other and brainstorm ideas for the upcoming year. The group's most important goals included increasing school spirit and creating a representation system.



Emcee Tom Dovas congratulates Freshman John Fitzgerald, the lucky soul who won a Deerfield Warriors sweatshirt in a raffle at Something for Everyone Night while checking out all that our school has to offer.

Student Council members Lindsay Morgan, Paula Harrison, Joanna Woodson, Howie Fleischer and Dave Roberts learn the value of teamwork during an outdoor obstacle course during their spring retreat.

All Done!

Graduation brings relief

As the class of 1989 gathered at Ravinia Pavilion on June 6th, one thought ran through their minds - "I can't believe that I am finally graduating." After four years of memories that would last a lifetime, it was time to move on to other exciting experiences.

Caps and gowns in place, the seniors assembled for the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" processional. The graduating class marched up the aisles, led by Class Marshals Laura Romanenko and David Hechter.

A new tradition was visible in the audience. The faculty dressed in graduation attire to show their support for the graduates.

Lissa Topel, the class speaker, eloquently condensed four years of shared experiences into a brief oration. The presentation of diplomas followed. As the graduates shifted their tassels to the left, they were flooded by mixed emotions. Although they will always look back fondly on their years at DHS, they look forward to the exciting experiences that they will surely encounter in the future.

Jackie Saviano proudly accepts her diploma from an administrator, knowing that four years of hard work and determination have led her to this moment.



Proud of his trophy for the Kennedy Memorial Award, Jacob Adams displays the virtues of integrity and courage.

A group of graduates gather on this special occasion, their relief and excitement radiating from their faces.





Rich Goldman proudly displays his diploma, sharing this momentous occasion with his mother.

Salutatorian Diana Graham and valedictorian Jee Park share their moment in the spotlight.



Mrs. Wolf, dressed in cap and gown, gives her long time French student, Greg Chun, a congratulatory hug.



JOEL GLICK

An unfortunate tragedy took the life of Senior Joel Glick on the morning of his high school graduation. Joel was a kind person who was loved by all who knew him. During his high school career, he excelled as a musician and proved to be a very talented guitarist. He was also a strong student, for which he was honored by being named an Illinois State Scholar. His diploma was accepted by his best friend, Adam Lava. A music scholarship has been established in his honor.

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