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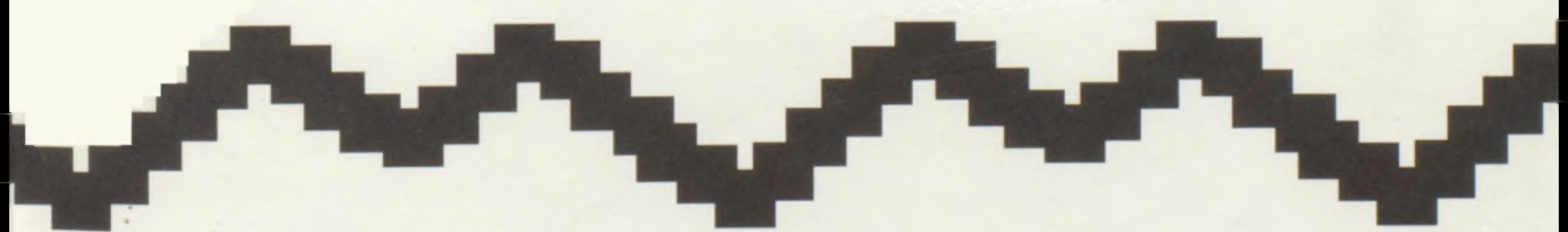
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Working Together, Seeing Results—

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More and more restaurants are turning to delivery as a means of improving business because convenience and quality are key ingredients in customer satisfaction. Similarly, each and every attribute of DHS delivers to the students, faculty and staff with the convenience and quality necessary to produce a positive environment for both learning and working.

A key aspect of DHS's delivery is its reciprocal nature, the give-and-take atmosphere that allows people to excel in all areas of school life.

Even the school itself physically caters to people's needs, as demonstrated by the recent installment of courtyard benches to provide students with a means for convenient socializing without congesting the hallways. Last year, trophy cases were installed, and this year, students continued filling them with symbols of their achievements. A new studio theater was built so that drama students and enthusiasts could have a contained environment in which to deliver fine performances.

These improvements were not only tangible. Peer Helpers, a new organization consisting of students dedicated to helping others, was implemented with a focus on both giving and receiving emotional assistance in a casual setting.

All of the different areas of DHS, whether academics, athletics or organizations, all function on mutual delivery both within themselves and in cooperation with each other as vital ingredients in DHS's success.

To ensure the security of DHS, Dean Bolek stops a shady-looking visitor to see his Visitors Pass.

Brian Joffe and Eric Niemira stop at their lockers to discuss which hair clips they will wear to lunch.



Colby Mazz catches Ronnie Goldberg sneaking around in the girls' locker room.

A bunch of wild and crazy senior guys take a swim in the fountain at Deerfield and Waukegan

Pete Kempf dances until the clock strikes twelve, hoping that he won't turn into a pumpkin.



Ice Ice Lauren.... MC Lauren Hertzberg breaks into an impromptu rap on her way to class.



Andy Kaplan and Carol Schneiderman practice for the Star-Search Spokesmodels of the Year contest.



After being threatened by a Spanish student, Señora Sanchez hires Andy Polovin, Jason Yana and Rocky Pontikes as bodyguards.

This group of girls demonstrates something that runs rampant at DHS: gossip!

Kristin Johansson prays to the Sun God, Ra, for a deep, dark underarm tan.

Sly Regan Valfer hits on Mr. Bruhn in hopes of getting an "A".

The volleyball team takes a posed picture. Wow. What else is new? Our compliments to your dentists!



Is this the game? Perplexed Pompon girls Abra Liberman and Ellen Rapoport lose the rest of the squad in the snow.

Sean Duncan teaches Mike Hechter how to break into the school's computerized records system.





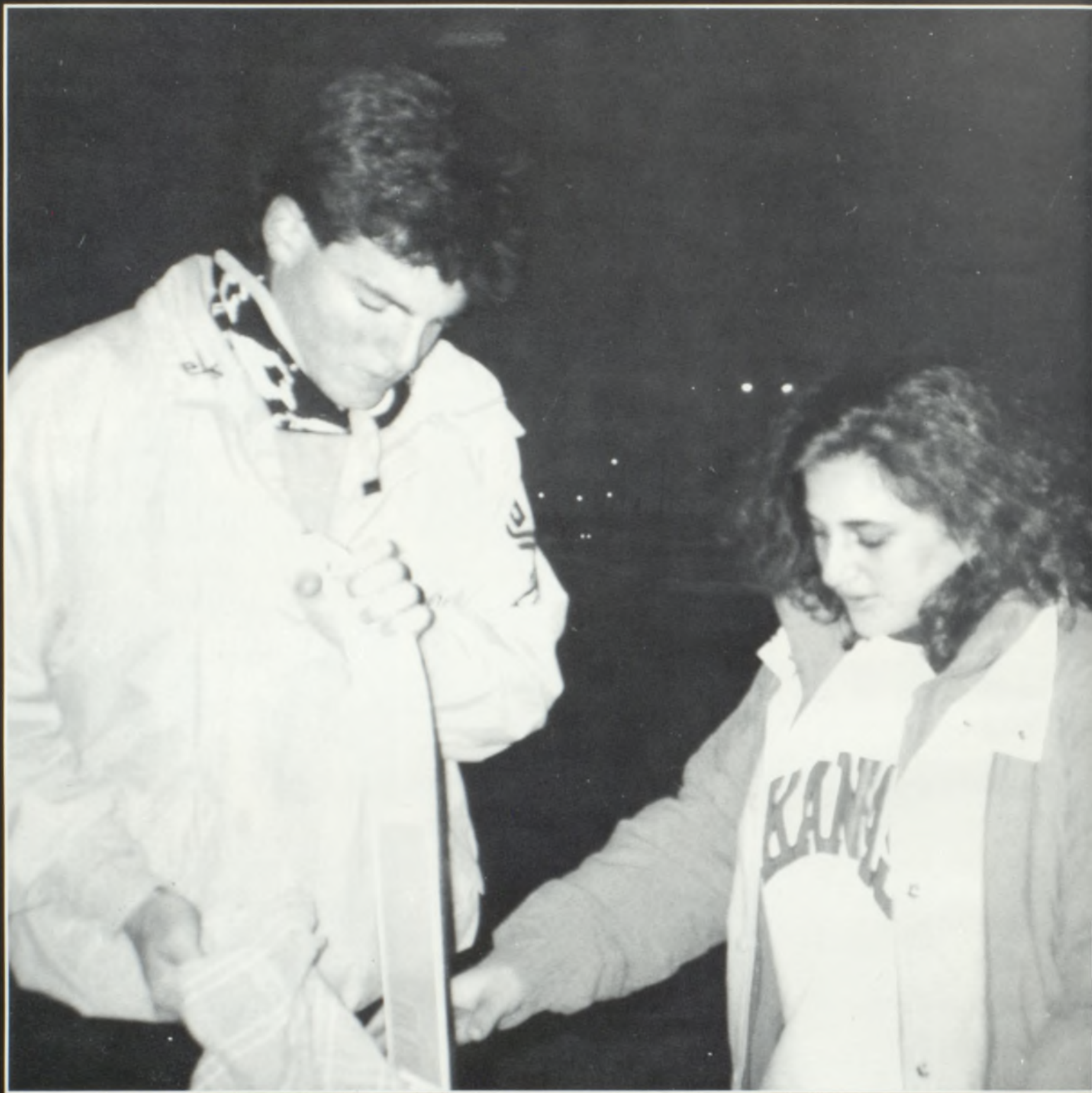
Sam Jaeger and Ivy Israel show off their latest catch, Ryan Johnstone.

Mark Jacobson is distracted from his keyboard playing as he sights the Goodyear Blimp in the auditorium.



Laurie Bendoff surprises birthday boy Matt Weisman with the mini pool table that he has been coveting since his early childhood.

Meet Beth. She's unhappy. She's wearing a saggy diaper that leaks. Don't worry Beth, if you keep your legs crossed like that, nobody will ever notice.



#STUDENT

For Here or to Go?

With all the success and achievement so prevalent at DHS, there inevitably came some stress and anxiety. Thankfully, students were easily able to find outlets both in and out of school through which they could let off some steam.

Homecoming weekend allowed everyone to express creativity, school spirit and teamwork during the game and festivities. Students were entertained throughout the year by many school sponsored events, ranging from in school Pep Rallies to the Winter Play.

Students also proved that life did indeed exist outside of DHS, finding diversion at parties, restaurants, private lessons and sports leagues. While all the students kept themselves busy in different ways, one thing was certain—both in and out of school, something was always available to cater to individual interests.

LIFE



Beginning the new school year on the right foot –

Grand Opening

Even before the school year began, many DHS students volunteered their time to help others. The all-mighty Senior Advisors attended Freshman Fun Night in order to offer a few words of wisdom to these first year students.

The freshmen received many helpful tips about how to get involved in extracurricular activities and get the most out of their high school experience. They became acquainted with their classmates through social games and sports. Amy Lombardo remarked, "Meeting new people help-

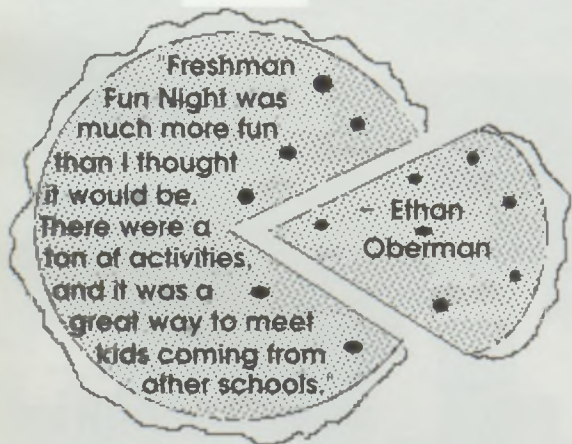
ed to relieve some of my fears about high school."

In an effort to make sure that everyone felt at ease in their surroundings, the Mark Scharenbroich group created a number of signs containing the names of all DHS students and faculty. The signs formed a beach scene to symbolize eternal summer, and they graced the front hall with a friendly welcome during the first week of school.

The annual Kickoff Dance provided another opportunity for students to congregate. The large number of seniors pres-

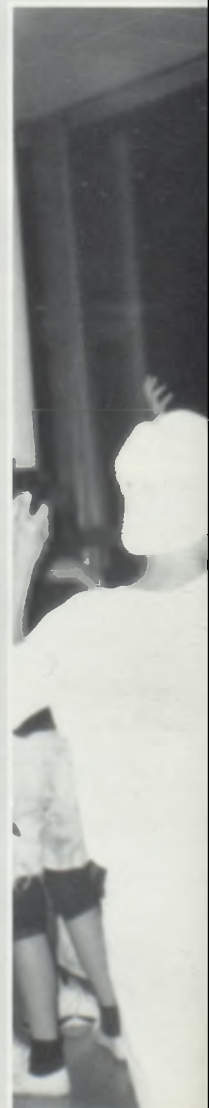
ent enlivened the atmosphere of the evening, as did Juniors Sean Duncan, Todd Fine and Tony Muscarella who dazzled everyone with their funky moves.

While large crowds gathered in the hall and courtyard, many other students danced in the cafeteria. Senior Jenny Polikoff expressed her feelings about the dance by saying, "Even though seniors don't usually go to the Kickoff Dance, a huge group of us went, and we all had a great time." All in all, students began the school year delivering spirit.



A group of studly freshmen show their enthusiasm about entering high school by cowering in the corner at Freshman Fun Night.

At the Kickoff Dance, Brian Crane gives Jason Caplan the signal to pull something out of his pocket.



Signs created by the Mark Scharenbroich group members welcome students and faculty back to school.

Jacob Liberman watches over his sister, Senior Abra Liberman, to make sure she is staying out of trouble.



Freshman Sari Strauss takes a break from dancing to catch her breath.

A group of sophomores relax and socialize around the refreshment table. Student Council, who sponsored the Kickoff Dance, sold pop and provided free food for all the attendants.

Submerged in Spirit Under the Sea-

Homecoming '90

Under the Sea, the theme for Homecoming 1990, caused the entire student body to submerge itself in DHS spirit for an entire week. For the second year the Student Council and Art Club brought color and creativity to the walls during lock-in.

Dress-up days, intended to rally warrior spirit and unity, were received by the student body with enthusiasm. They included college paraphernalia day, clash day, jersey day, class color day, and, of course, red and gray day.

As the cold rain poured onto the football field, the obviously dominant senior women imposed fear upon their junior opponents in the annual Powder Puff game. The final score of 24-14 reflected not only the hard work and long practices that the players endured but also the togetherness of the seniors.

During spirit week, Student Council held its annual flower sale, and on that Friday, students could pick up the red and white carnations they had been sent by friends. As flower sale coordinator Laurie Bendoff said, "It took a lot of work to organize, but Council's huge profit made it all worthwhile."

The pep rally excitement began as the Surfin' Seniors entered the gym. The cheerleading and pom pon squads performed routines to work up warrior spirit, and the senior girls performed a peppy routine to "Freeze-frame." This was all in preparation for the spirit contest, in which the seniors dominated.

The homecoming parade included all of Deerfield in the weekend's festivities. The homecoming court for each class, including Queen Amy Goldenberg and King Rocky Pontikes, was carried on the backs of convertibles. The band played as it marched in synchronicity, the cheerleaders cheered and the pom pon squad performed. Each class's executive board entered a float representing its theme: Freshman Phantoms of the Sea, Sophomore Sailors, Junior Jaws and of course the Surfin' Seniors, who took the first place ribbon.

The exciting football game against rival Highland Park began with a touchdown by Senior Geoff Shein, but the score was soon matched by a Highland Park touchdown. Tension mounting, the Warriors and the Giants became engaged in battle, as each team began amassing points.

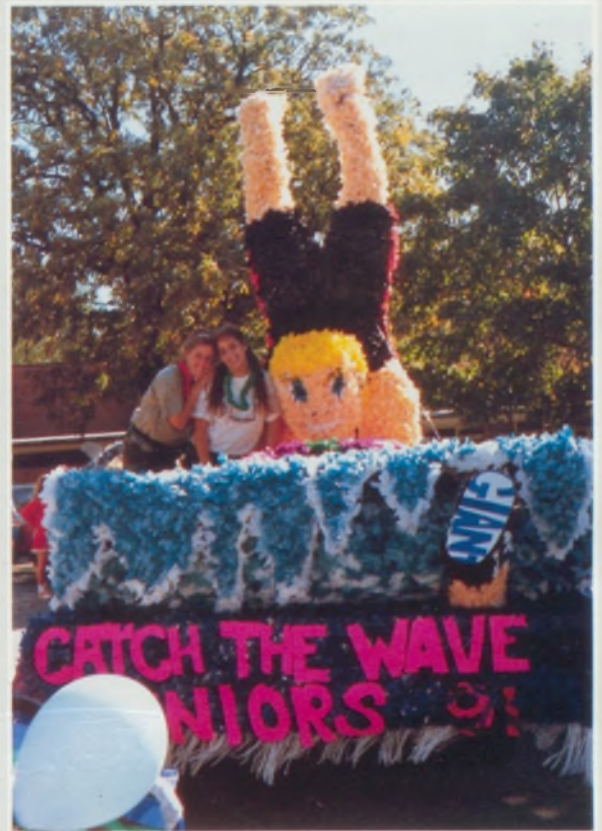
The Giants' lead in the third quarter was quickly erased by the Warriors, led by Seniors Chris Petrini-Poli, Rocky Pontikes, and Jason Yana, and Junior Dana Lyons. The Warriors found themselves being chased by the Giants for the remainder of the game. The excitement peaked when Senior Chris Reed leaped in the air to intercept Highland Park's pass that could have won them the game. The Warriors triumphed in the last seconds of the game for a 28-23 win, delivering DHS a victory.



Center- After a twenty-year absence, the class of 1970 and some of its children experience a Homecoming of the nineties. This special reunion, consisting of cheering at the pep rally, riding on a double-decker bus in the parade and watching the game, gave the alumni a chance to get re-acquainted with each other and DHS.



Top- In the center of town, the Pom Pon squad gets ready to perform a routine to the music of the marching band. The squad rode in convertibles the rest of the way to add spirit and smiles to the parade.



Above- A Giant meets its doom entangled in the tentacles of the Phantom of the Sea, while Freshman Matthew Winters watches with pleasure.

Top- Homecoming King and Queen Rocky Pontikes and Amy Goldenberg flash their smiles from the back of the senior convertible.

Left- An inquisitive Stephanie Gilbert helps Jen Tosic to read flower-sale messages, while Senior Matt Weisman flips through the message pile praying someone sent him a flower.

Far Left- With caffeine source in hand, Suzanne Power attempts to remain awake all night to make banners to decorate the IMC lobby for lock-in. Council members stayed into the next day transforming the school into an undersea wonderland.

Above- Proud of their accomplishment, Beth Leader and Laura Weiss pose with Biff, the Surfin' Senior. The Senior Executive Board spent over two months of harsh labor constructing, sculpting and stuffing their first place float.

Top- Displaying his homecoming spirit, Sophomore Steve Blackstone takes a break from the pre-parade festivities to pose for the yearbook photographer.



Above- After four downs of fighting off Giant defenders, running back Adam Lewis takes a short rest to catch his breath. Lewis watches Warrior defenders Mike Adams and Jason Yana make a bone-crunching tackle.

Far Right- Senior Attendants Agatha Dziedziech and Greg Speed and Queen Amy Goldenberg pose while King Rocky Pontikes is in the locker room.

Right- Chris Reed greets Highland Park's Jason Fine with a warm hug. Reed later intercepted a key pass to save the game.

Center- A sopping wet Powder Puff team smiles victoriously after the game. The aggressive Senior Women defeated the Junior girls by a romping 24 to 14.





Left- Warrior All-star Geoff Shein evades the pressure put on by Giants #43 Joshua Lerner. Shein had 177 yards on returns and four touchdowns on the day.

Opposite page top- It is standing room only in the packed bleachers as the Warrior fans await the kickoff.



Above Center- With perfect precision and sharp new uniforms, the marching band plays a funky tune during the game until Ramon Redondo wanders off. "Ramon, get back in line!"

Above- Dasa Members prepare for their first annual halftime launch. Jason Kanarish led DASA in an awesome display of rocket power for the entire student body to see.

Right- After a DHS touchdown, All-American cheerleader Karen Kiss counts off Josh Nathan's push-ups, which represent the number of points scored by the Warriors.



Below- Dick Teitelbaum leads a crazed bunch of outrageous Surfin' Seniors into the gym. Instead of just running up to the bleachers, this year the seniors ran in a procession around the circle consisting of the cheerleaders and the pom pon squad that hid the stuffed giant.



Below- Gazing lovingly into each other's eyes, Penny Horwitz and Ramon Redondo take a break from the dancing and commotion to show their affection.



Above- Freshman Jamie Ginsburg experiences her first taste of DHS Homecoming spirit as she helps decorate for the pep rally. The Freshman Phantoms of the Sea, despite displaying a sign "We're Freshmen- what's your excuse?" did very well in class competition, producing the 2nd place float.





Opposite Page- Pep rally emcees Noelle Leveaux and Rocky Pontikes announce the schedule of homecoming games to take place the next day. The emcees exhibited tremendous leadership and the whole pep rally went extremely well.

Left- Dressed in Surfin' Seniors attire, Cristi Barnett and Jenny Polikoff watch as the football team enters the gym. Barnett and Polikoff later made use of their enormous vocal abilities, helping the seniors to win the "class yelling" competition and the spirit jug.

Below- Jamming to an MC Hammer song, sophomores Ethan Max and Adam Wolfe show that you "can't touch" their dancing.



Left- Varsity Soccer Co-captain David Linn makes his way up the bleachers after the soccer team made a dynamic entrance into the pep rally. These senior soccer players simultaneously tore off their shirts, spelling out DHS SOCCER! on their chests while wearing hula skirts and leis.

Opposite Page Center- Happily embraced, seniors Charlie McCoy and Andrea Saenz dance to a romantic song, one of the very few in an evening filled with predominantly upbeat dance

Opposite Page Bottom- Friday after school, Jenn Kaplan helps the Senior Executive Board by separating leis and decorating for the pep rally. With colorful streamers and balloons, the seniors transmogrified the bleachers to appear as though they were actually under the sea. Leis were given out to each senior attending the pep rally as another tool to unite the class.

Faculty and Students Combine in Some Wacky "Stunts"—

Student Creativity Prevails

Combining academics and extra-curricular activities, Melba Nicholson sharpens her geometry skills by forming a 90 degree angle with her arms during Stunts practice.

Strait Jacket Required, the 1990 production of *Stunts*, was innovative in its approach. For the first time in many years, individuals were allowed to try out original acts, thereby adding to the quality and variety of the show. The talented writers also came up with unique and humorous material.

The show was comprised of many outstanding acts which were the result of hard work and long rehearsals. Andy Polovin's moving rendition of "My, My, Hey, Hey" was greeted with roaring applause from

the audience, as was Amy Goldenberg's number, "On My Own."

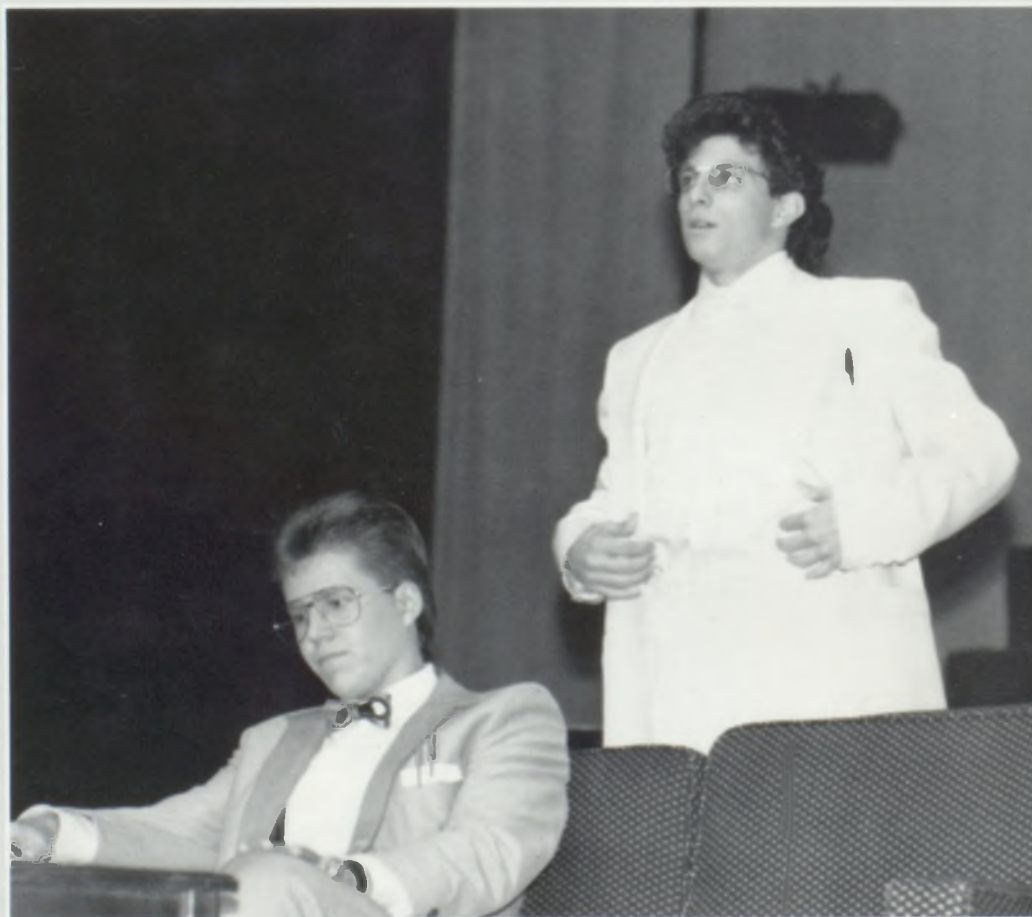
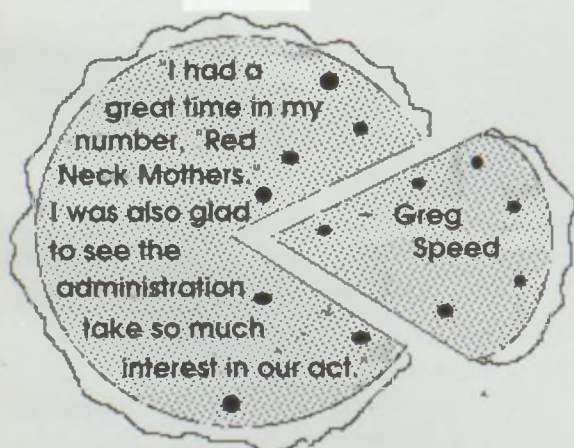
"Expression," choreographed by Melba Nicholson, Stacy Sharpe and Noelle LeVeaux, really got the audience moving. The trio danced onstage, while rapping to "Express Yourself." The "Red Neck Mothers," a group of senior guys, also entertained the audience with their comical song.

One act that appealed immensely to the audience was "(A)typical Blind Date," a three-part series that was continued throughout the show. Starring Andy Kaplan,

Josh Nathan, Denise Crovetti and Michelle Kazak, this number generated many laughs from the crowd.

The nine faculty members who appeared in *Stunts* were received very well by the audience, especially Mr. Heerman, who showed that he could not only teach history but also deliver a fine performance.

Stunts '90 was a great success to all who were involved in its creation. The show was well executed and humorous, hailed by many seniors as "the best they had seen in four years."



Andy Kaplan shows his chic way of dressing as he prepares for his first date along with his conscience, Josh Nathan.

An actual re-enactment-- Reflecting upon her freshman experience of becoming "one" with her locker, Laurie Ferdman begs her friends to hide her from a vengeful senior woman.



Multi-talented Andy Polovin amazes the audience by singing, playing the harmonica and jamming on his guitar simultaneously.



Can you dig these teachers getting down doing the Archeology Dig ?

Lara Palles tries to quiet her stomach after it asks for some Malt-o-Meal.

As Jennifer Detloff and Scott Straus argue, the cast members look on in despair. Dave Bluestone, oblivious to the action around him, decides to go fishing.

Claire, played by Jennifer Detloff, gazes into the distance as she plots her revenge against her former lover.




Todd Schmarak pours his heart out to Abby Forman and Scott Strauss in a moving scene.

Practicing her technique, makeup artist Susie Ehmen brandishes a brush in front of Jenny Hammer.



A Visit to the New Studio Theater—

Taste of the Arts



"Der Besuch der Alten Dame" (The Visit) by Friedrich Deirrenmat, this year's fall play, was a highly dramatic production featuring a societal conflict between loyalty and greed.

In the beginning, the viewer had high expectations for the poor, small town because a town native, Claire Zachanassian, played by Jennifer Detloff, returned to town with a vast amount of wealth. The town nominated Herr Ill, portrayed by Scott Strauss, to convince Claire to give the town some money.

Things began to turn

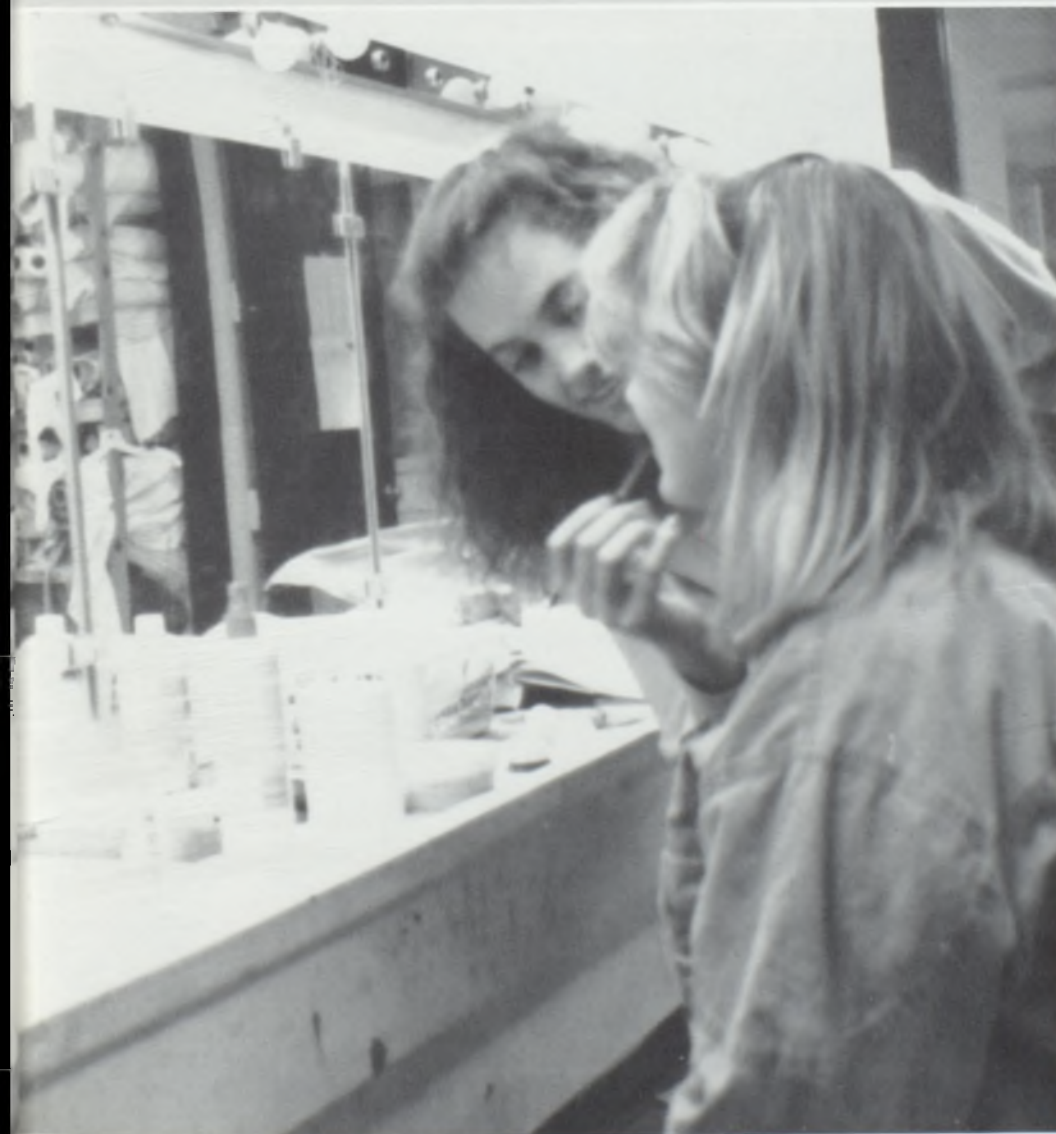
sour when Claire arrived. The audience learned that Herr Ill, the man in whom the town placed a great deal of trust, had fathered an illegitimate child with Claire, and that she would not give money to the town unless he died.

Unfortunately, Claire was able to bribe the town so that Herr Ill would not receive a fair trial. His own friends, including the mayor, played by Todd Schmarak, turned against him after many years of friendship, and killed him.

Society became a place where money could buy anything, including the right to kill.

This performance was the first in DHS's new studio theater, a small area where the audience sits very close to the stage. The simple scenery and lighting allowed the actors to shine by themselves and the show was a sell out all three nights. The play was a great success.

The audience really enjoyed the fine acting, calling the play a "great tribute to the theater department." Senior Matt Weisman remarked, "The studio theater added a new dimension to the show and made the play seem professional."



Participating in a theatrically complex play like *The Visit* was an experience because the morality of the plot made us all question our values in a fun sort of way.

-- Abby Forman

"Tumbling Around The World" in One Night—

Flipping Out

With its new name and an increased number of varsity gymnasts, the DHS Tumblers started off the year filled with fresh ideas and talent.

Practices started in September and the Tumblers practiced after school and occasionally on weekends. The long, hard practices paid off and the show was a success. President Simone Shaltiel said, "The show really came together nicely. We were lucky to be so prepared that we could reschedule the show a day earlier because of the Varsity football playoff game. This year's theme

was "Tumbling Around the World," and every routine in the show represented a certain region of the world. The night began with the opening number, "Calling All Nations," and ended with "Coming to America."

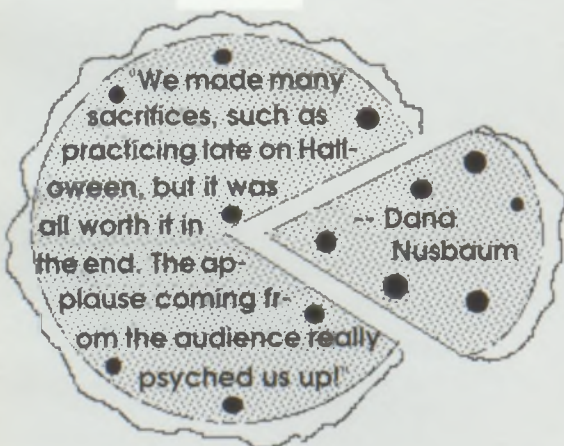
Some of the routines that stood out at this year's show were "Africa", a slower number which consisted of only four gymnasts, "Istanbul," the show's hoops, ribbons and balls routine and "Panama," an exciting number in which the gymnasts performed on the floor, the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam and the

vault simultaneously.

Laura Weiss remarked, "I thought this year's show was the most put together and professional looking one I've seen during my four years here."

Another unique aspect of this year's show was the addition of live musical entertainment. The band "None of the Above" played music between routines and for one of the numbers in the show, "China Grove."

The combination of innovative changes and fine leadership made the Gymnastics show a great success and a pleasure to watch.





Ellen Rapoport and Abra Liberman dance energetically to "I Melt With You." This senior number, choreographed by Ellen Rapoport and Jenny Haberman, was a favorite of the audience.



Vice-President Kim Speckman enthusiastically leads the club in the opening number, "Calling All Nations."



Simone Shaltiel, Allison Enns and Julie King introduce the next routine as "None of the Above" member Sean McMahon patiently watches. The band entertained the audience throughout the show.

Abra Liberman displays incredible grace and flexibility as she strikes a pose during the routine "Africa."

Junior members Jorie Gillis, Debra Hollander, Simona Masini, Nora Graves and Kristina Ashley play the roles of Muppet Babies in the routine "Movin' Right Along."

Students Raise Record High Total for Maryville Academy-

A Generous Helping

Maryville Academy, a center for physically and mentally disturbed children and teenagers, was the fortunate charity that received the \$11,815.73 that DHS raised this year during School Chest.

Homerooms worked hard to coordinate and execute many successful raffles and sell pizza, popcorn, cotton candy, baked goods and gum. Some students sold concessions after school, an original and profitable endeavor.

Student Council representatives worked with their appointed homerooms during Warrior Words over the course of

the four weeks and helped raise the enthusiasm of the student body. Council members ended each week by collecting copper, silver and paper money for each of the first three weeks respectively, and any form of currency for the last week.

During the four weeks of School Chest, the activity most participated in was the traditional Walk-a-thon. Also, new Council-sponsored activities were a Bowl-a-thon and a silent auction in which students were able to bid on various services provided by faculty members.

With more participation than ever, School Chest had a record breaking year raising over ten dollars per person.

The three top homerooms: Mr. Gluck's, led by Council member Laurie Bendoff, Mr. Russo's, led by Kristin Kindsvater and Mr. Hirsch's, led by Kristin Habinak, all joined the deserving members of Student Council on a field trip. Mr. Hollenbeck's homeroom raised over \$1200 and received a pizza lunch. Donut breakfasts were awarded to each homeroom that raised over ten dollars per person.

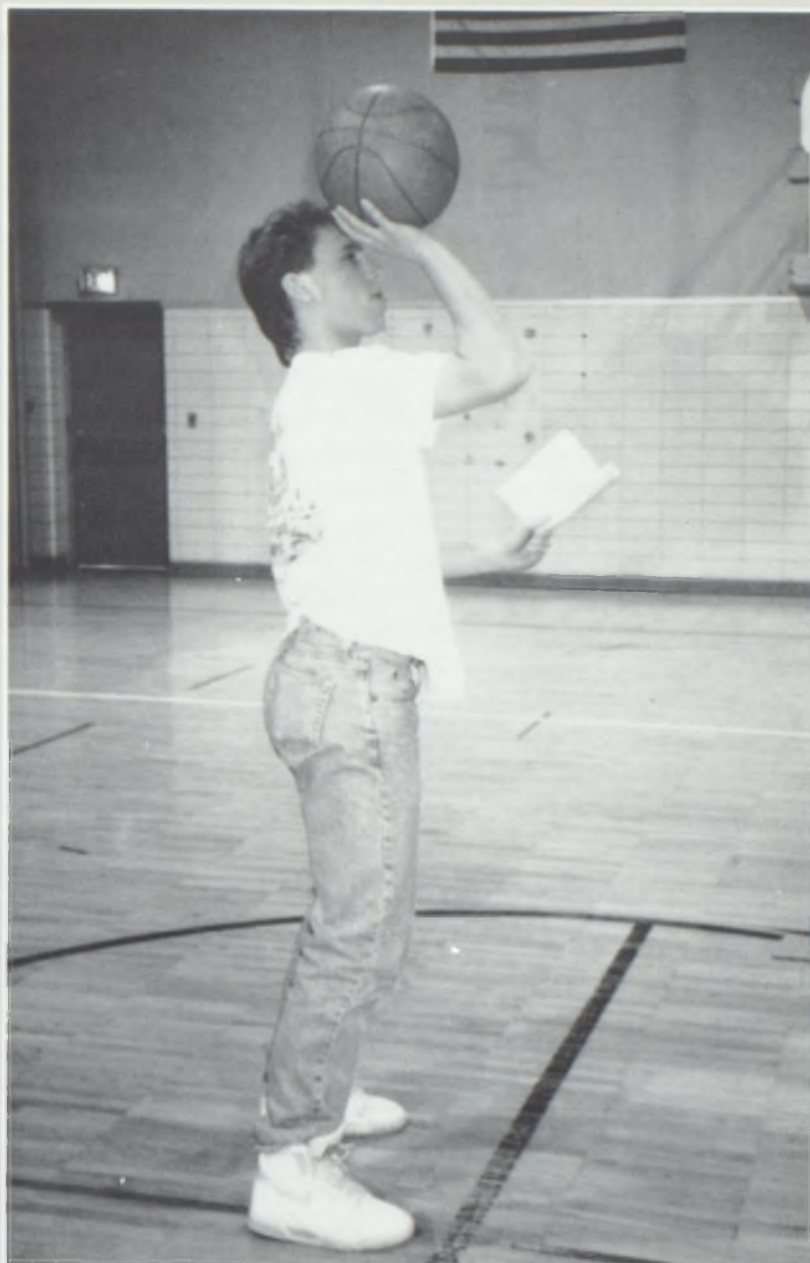


First year Student Council member Manu Gujral takes a little money for his private stash while fellow committee members are not looking.

Utilizing their incredible bowling skills, Mike Kravets and Eric Weiss earn a lot of money during the Student Council Bowl-a-thon.

David Linn shoots baskets while quoting from *Macbeth* in the AP Senior English Free Throw-a-thon. This homeroom raised the most money in the school, making over \$1000.

With so many tempting items to choose from at a school chest bake sale, these students have a tough time deciding what to buy.



Student Council members busily register participants in the Walk-a-thon.

"I was really excited to see everybody get so fired up about raising money for Maryville and making this a record-breaking year!"
--Michelle Weil

Deerfield High School's Version of "Hollywood Nights"—

Carol Palmer takes some time out from the Turnabout festivities to check out what everyone is wearing.

Ladies' Choice

These fun-loving senior guys flaunt their dance skills as they get funky to the music of MC Hammer.

Spicing up the school year was the ever-popular Turnabout dance, which gave the women of DHS a chance to take out the guys. The girls made elaborate plans for an evening of spectacular excitement.

Keeping with the theme of "Hollywood Nights," GIMA members transformed the gym into an incredible likeness of the famous Hollywood Boulevard. Movie posters decorated the walls, as did balloons, stars and streamers.

Each couple received a personalized star with their names on it and

two souvenir picture frames .

A DJ kept the students entertained, playing a mixture of new, upbeat music and old favorites that kept everyone on their feet. Students danced the night away, showing off some impressive moves.

Later in the evening, Cristi Barnett and Rocky Pontikes were crowned Turnabout Queen and King and were greeted with thunderous applause.

After the dance, students partook in a number of thrilling recreational activities. Many

groups headed downtown to eat dinner and be entertained at The Improv or Second City.

One group even went as far as to rent out a private ballroom for a late-night party. Senior Tricia Tworek remarked, "Our group of 76 people was the largest in DHS history! The girls planned an awesome evening, complete with a private room, an incredible DJ and 'Co-ed Naked Turnabout' T-shirts."

Turnabout '91 proved to be a colossal success. Through the hard work of many individuals, the evening was enjoyable for all.



The Turnabout King and Queen nominees gather for a picture after the results are announced.

Chelsea Jackson uses the dance as an opportunity to recruit Kenyon Catchings for the Chicago Bulls.

Turnabout was a blast. It took a lot of work to make all of the arrangements and make sure everything was done perfectly, but GIMA did a great job.

— Stacey Rosenthal



"WHAT! No more punch?" exclaims thirsty Greg Speed.

Julie Berger and Mike Levi gaze lovingly into each others eyes during one of the many slow songs played throughout the evening.

BEST VIDEO

1. JUSTIFY MY LOVE
2. CAN'T TOUCH THIS
3. GROOVE IS IN THE HEART
4. VOGUE
5. RHYTHM NATION



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YEARBOOK OFFICE NO-NO'S

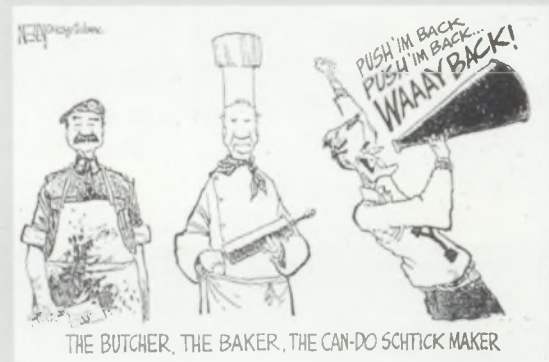
1. ENTERING OFFICE WITHOUT FOOD
2. SAYING THE WORD "RELAX"
3. CLEANING UP
4. ENCOUNTERING WRITER'S BLOCK
5. LEAVING OFFICE BEFORE 9:00 P.M.

BEST T.V. SHOW

1. THE SIMPSONS
2. CHEERS
3. L.A. LAW
4. FRUGAL GOURMET
5. DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D



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THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CAN-DO SCHTICK MAKER

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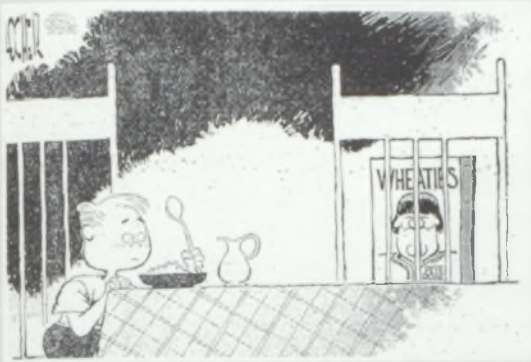
1. PRETTY WOMAN
2. MISERY
3. GHOST
4. SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY
5. THE DOORS



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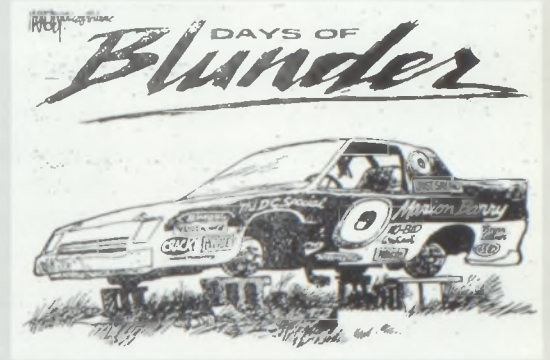
1. WHEN DO YOU GET YOUR BRACES OFF?
2. MY GPA IS 4.5. WHAT'S YOURS?
3. WHAT COLOR IS YOUR INTEGRA?
4. WHAT TIME SHOULD I PICK YOU UP?
5. ARE THOSE BUGLE BOY JEANS YOU'RE WEARING?



From the Chicago Tribune

BIGGEST HALLWAY TRAGEDIES

1. OIL SLICK
2. NO PASS!
3. AV CART COLLISION
4. LEFTOVER MICE FROM '87 SENIOR PRANKS
5. BEING CLOTHESLINED BY BIRTHDAY STREAMERS



From the Chicago Tribune

MOST POPULAR COLLEGE

1. DUKE
2. U OF WISCONSIN, MADISON
3. TRAINCO
4. U OF ILLINOIS
5. U OF IOWA



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SECRET WINTER COURTYARD ACTIVITIES

1. MIDNIGHT PENGUIN RACES
2. MAFIA BURIAL GROUND
3. CUSTODIAL SNOWBALL FIGHTS
4. ADULT EDUCATION SNOWMAN BUILDING
5. SADDAM HUSSEIN'S WINTER RETREAT



From the Chicago Tribune

THINGS MOST LIED ABOUT

1. CLASS RANK
2. ATHLETIC CODE ADHERENCE
3. WEIGHT
4. YEARBOOK SURVEYS
5. PARTY LOCATIONS



From the Chicago Tribune

What else is there to do in Deerfield besides —

Dining Out

Although the social life in Deerfield was sometimes compared to a night in a graveyard, the DHS student body seemed to find new and exciting things to do on the weekends. Ranging from a football game to a night in downtown Chicago, these activities covered a broad range of interests and pastimes.

Some students preferred to attend the many school sponsored events offered by the high school, such as dances and theater productions. Seniors Chris Reed and Brett Laven favored these events, commenting,

"Sporting events were an inexpensive alternative to a night on the town. That's why we could be found at every gymnastics meet, basketball game and hockey game."

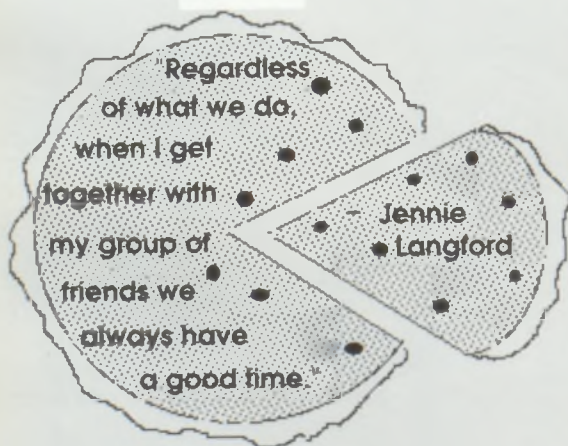
Deerfield and its surrounding communities offered a wide range of other activities, like dining at Claim Company, Chili's and the ever-popular Denny's. Students could also be found hanging out at "the corner" or just driving around. Other popular activities were the occasional weekend parties. Jamie Hilborn remarked, "The best parties were those that had a

good mixture of people and spacious accommodations."

While Deerfield did have entertaining options, some students found the need for a refreshing change of pace. Many drove downtown to eat at restaurants and to be entertained at Second City or The Improv.

College visits dominated many weekends, especially those of deciding seniors, as did trips to the Kenosha Dog Track.

At times, Deerfield may have not offered much in the way of diversion, but students still found plenty of ways to have fun.



Mindi Abrahamson, Sari Topel, Lisa Seigel and Becky Bernstein happily spend a Saturday night hanging out at Ed Debevic's.

Paul Bartolai and Brett Laven save the University of Michigan from the runaway cube.

Jeremiah Green and Jon Aberman party with a Deerfield police officer at the corner of Waukegan and Deerfield Roads after the pep rally.



The Vienna Beef Hot Dog enjoys the company of sophomores Ryan Lombardo, Rachael Mann, Rachel Sterling, Scott Kinzelberg and Courtney Leshin at the Taste of Chicago.

While renting a movie, Carin Davis, Ruthie Clark and Denise Crovetti relive their youth on Blockbuster's jungle gym.

For Entertainment, Students Look to Sources –

In School

Throughout the year, students were often amused and entertained at school sponsored activities. Many people learned that they could turn to the school to find interesting diversions from daily life.

The winter play, *Much Ado About Nothing*, added seasoning to a cold and bleak February. This humorous adaptation of Shakespeare's work focused on relationships on a college campus. The plot revolved around Benedick, a headstrong, arrogant man who, through the trickery of his friends, fell madly in

love with Beatrice. A focal point of the story was the marriage of two other students, Claudio and Hero. Also entangled in the complex plot were the Dean and the President of the school.

Some unfortunate students experienced problems getting tickets. Seth Fischer recounted his experience, saying, "It was like a Grateful Dead show. People had been camping out near the studio theatre and holding up signs that said 'I need a miracle.' I've never seen anything like it!"

Another thrilling nighttime activity was the Tip-

Off dance, sponsored by the Freshman Executive Board. After the boys' home basketball game against GBN, students danced in the cafeteria to the music of Vanilla Ice and MC Hammer.

Forty DHS Seniors were selected to participate in the "Adventures of the Mind" program, based on outstanding grades and a qualifying exam. This group joined 50 HPHS students to attend four field trips where they learned risk-taking skills through hands-on experience, from making commercials to putting on a mini-musical.

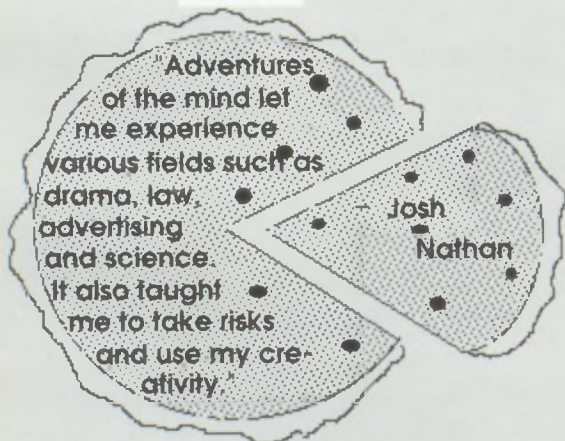
"Aah!" exclaims Jeff Greenbaum, as Mike Kravets attempts to kill him during *Paranoia*.



Sparring lovers Benedick (Jon Aberman) and Beatrice (Jenny Kammerman) finally kiss.

Claudio (Trey Howerton) and Hero (Carin Davis) first exchange love vows and display their true feelings for each other.

Juniors Kristina Ashley, Michelle Kazak and Jennifer Allswang "twist the night away" after a basketball game at the Tip-Off Dance.



President Leonata (Christine Blevins) challenges Dean Pedro (Corey Harrison) to a fight after he contributes to the death of her daughter.



Amy Lombardo and Allison Stein take time out from dancing to pose for a picture at the first Tip-Off Dance.

Borachio (Mike Usry) woos Margaret (Carly Winer) into posing as Hero to foil Claudio's and Hero's wedding.

Brett Laven, Paul Bartoltai, Kim Speckmann, Jenny Polikoff and Abby Forman brainstorm together during an Adventures of the Mind session.



Students Continue to Keep Themselves Busy –

Out of School

An obvious characteristic of DHS students was their expanding interests. People from every grade involved themselves with activities and projects outside of the school. Students stayed fit by playing on the hockey team and working out at health clubs. Youth groups and Mudfest provided an opportunity for friends to have fun together.

The Deerfield Hockey Team, though not school sponsored, provided entertainment for both players and spectators. DHS students flocked to the Saturday night hockey

games to watch the team in action.

Due to excessive injuries, the season began less than successfully. However, the team rose unexpectedly to capture the first place title in their division.

This fall, students got their friends together to team up for the 2nd annual Mudfest. Participants got "down and dirty" while competing in mud volleyball, an obstacle course and tug-o-war. Brad Hahn accounted for Mudfest's success, explaining, "I've always loved playing in the mud, and Mudfest gave me the

chance to do just that!"

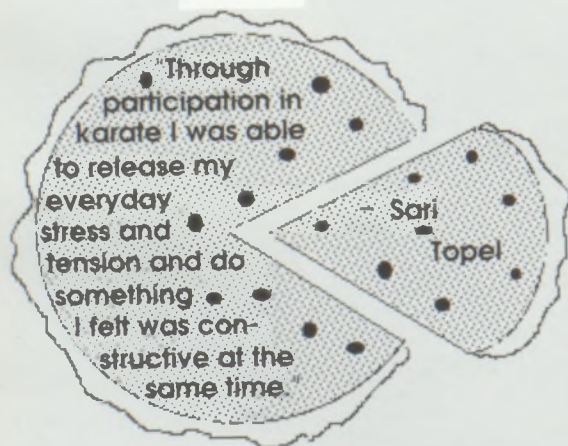
The health clubs of Deerfield remained extremely popular, as many students spent their free time keeping in shape at Chicago Health Club and The Multiplex. Jenn Kaplan related, "Not only was working out a great way to relieve stress, but it also provided me with muscular strength and physical endurance."

Even outside of the school, students were able to feed their appetites for entertainment. All individuals learned that it was possible to find diversion and excitement on their own.

Andy Polovin has the look of a determined winner on his face as he watches his teammates dismantle the opposition.

Chris Petrini-Poli tries to impersonate Hercules--keep trying, Chris!

Dick Teitelbaum, Ali Sklare and Jason Kanarish wallow in the mud like little pig-gies.





Todd Shraiberg faces off for Deerfield at the start of the big game versus arch-rival Highland Park.

Mrs. Fletcher reveals her secret for a good complexion--a Yugoslavian mudbath-- to Freshman Andy Forman.



Matt Rotman's menacing glare sends an ominous message to all opposing players.

Jon Kaden, smiling now, is unaware of his impending doom, a dead on collision with the ... you know, the stupid thing you're supposed to hang on to.

Piano man Brian Crane practices for his big recital at the town pub.





#SPORTS #

Better than the Competition

The combination of caring, knowledgeable coaches and eager, enthusiastic athletes delivered proud accomplishments to DHS. In Boys' Varsity Football, the Warriors exceeded their original expectations, making it all the way to the state semifinals. With 7 state qualifiers, the Girls' Swim Team showed that it was indeed far above the rest.

Healthy competition drove all DHS athletes to set and achieve many individual and team goals. Dedicated fans, like those who constantly cheered as they shivered through Boys' Soccer games in the late fall, inspired unity and spirit within the athletes. In the end, regardless of its final record, each team managed to combine the enjoyment of sports with the exhilaration of competition.



Surpassing Expectations

It was less than apparent that the 1990 Varsity Soccer team would be successful after winning only one game during its summer season. But the extensive training they endured, including 2-3 mile runs every other morning, conditioned the soccer players for their regular season victories.

Capturing the Wheeling Tournament in the beginning of the season started the rally of victories. This gave the team a boost of confidence heading into a showdown with #1 ranked Naperville North. After a hard fought game, the Huskies scored with 2:16 remaining to beat the Warriors. The lo-

ss, however, brought the team closer together because it realized its potential.

The team pushed on through the season with wins over Highland Park and New Trier. In the final four games of the season, the Warriors tied undefeated and #1 ranked Evanston, conference rival Waukegan and always-challenging Hersey.

With high expectations for post-season play, the Warriors defeated Lake Forest. Their next foe was Carmel, a past nemesis of the Warriors. Although DHS beat the Corsairs 1-0 earlier in the season, there was no such luck in the Regional Final.

All-midwest midfielder Peter Kempf sets up another Warrior attack on goal. Kempf set a school scoring record with 21 goals, breaking former DHS All-american Frank Speth's previous mark of 20.

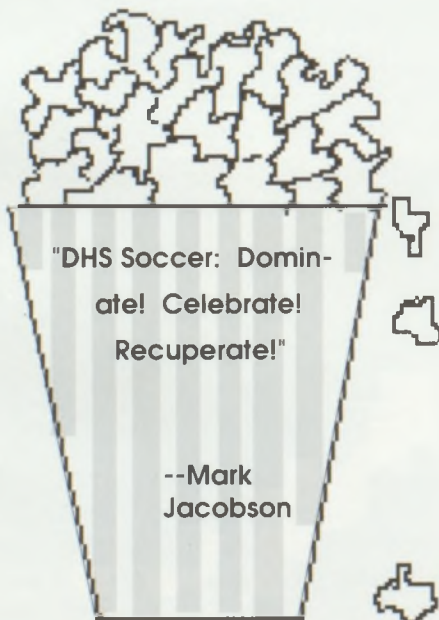
All-area defender Dave Linn sets up his patented fake-and-go move as he clears the ball from the Warrior defense. This move set up about 50% of Deerfield's goals and it appears that another one is about to be scored.



SCORES-

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER--

DHS 2, Wheeling 0; DHS 1, Carmel 0; DHS 2, Rolling Meadows 0; DHS 0, Naperville N. 1; DHS 3, Niles N. 0; DHS 1, Stevenson 1; DHS 2, Glenbrook S. 1; DHS 1, Glenbrook N. 2; DHS 1, Maine S. 1; DHS 2, Maine W. 0; DHS 1, Rockford Guilford 3; DHS 3, New Trier 1; DHS 2, Highland Park 1; DHS 3, Maine E. 1; DHS 5, Niles W. 0; DHS 11, Lake Forest 3; DHS 0, Evanston 0; DHS 2, Hersey 2; DHS 1, Waukegan 1; DHS 4, Lake Forest 0; DHS 0, Carmel 3



The soccer team psyches itself up for the start of the game with its famous Zigga Zacki cheer. Zigga Zacki--Zigga Zacki HEY Zigga Zacki--Zigga Zacki HEY Shot GOAL Shot GOAL Who shot it? WE DID Who are we? WARRIORS!



Jeremiah Green and Mike Savner await a corner kick against Maine South in the Warriors' 1-1 tie. These kicks led to important goals against Highland Park and Waukegan where Brett Laven and David Linn pounded home two of the most memorable goals of the season.



Boys' Varsity Soccer--Front Row: Yoav Kaufman, Ed Erickson, Marco Maggiore, David Linn, Brett Laven. Second Row: Coach Price, Peter Dovas, Jason Prass, Chris Schleiss, Mark Jacobson, Coach Miller. Back Row: Mike Savner, Jeff Greenbaum, Nate Otto, Matt McCarthy, Peter Kempf.



Boys' Sophomore Soccer--Front Row: Blaine Barnett, Joe Inserra, Joel Balasingham, Craig Balkin, Francis Hollweck, Cliff Holmes, Ethan Max. Second Row: Coach Hiegel, Bill Karaganis, Michael Ori, Matt Hrudka, Chris Rouen, Jeff Perrin. Back Row: Kevin Berger, Andy Orth, Matt Guare, Jon Radzinski, Steve Pettorelli.



Boys' Freshman Soccer--Front Row: Dan Shapira, John Cohen, Jason Kaiz, Rick Brownstein, Andy Foreman, A.J. Coleman, Mike Kim. Second Row: Coach Windmark, Sam Williams, Ethan Oberman, Josh Bushnick, Alex Flores, Scott Horwitz. Back Row: Dan Herbstman, Dan Prass, Kenyan Catchings, Ben Zabinsky, Jordan White.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball--Front Row: Stevie Soltz, Terrie Coleman, Krisfin Kindsvater. Second Row: Lindsay Morgan, Tiffany Kane, Jennie Olson, Kim Levy. Back Row: Linda Eder, Kristi Reirden, Coach Bolek, Julie Geerdes, Jill Viti.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball--Front Row: Joan Settineri. Second Row: Chloe Rada, Heather Rucci, Susie Hart. Back Row: Julie Langford, Aimee Chasen, Sarah Scott, Chelsea Jackson, Kathy Goldman, Coach Hebson.



Girls' Freshman Volleyball--Front Row: Kim Carlson, Missy Chase. Second Row: Laura Hersher, Lisa Lazaretti, Debbie Lowtwalt, Emily Golan, Kirsten O'Shaugnessy. Third Row: Coach Carter, Karen Korr, Sarah Davila, Laura Schulman, Tammy Saretsky, Coach Johnson. Fourth Row: Debbie Shear, Emille Williams, Sari Andalman, Dawn Harrison, Tanya Tobler. Back Row: Cari Ayers, Kari Jurewicz, Natalie Potesta, Nicky Ruggiero.

Tiffany Kane and Stevie Soltz set up an intimidating defense that will keep the ball on the opponents' side. The Warriors' strong defense helped them to a key victory over a tough Regina squad in the opening round of the regional playoffs.

The team listens intently as Coach Bolek explains that if they miss another chance to finish off the opposition, they will be spending next Saturday in E116.



SCORES-

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL--

DHS 2, Highland Park 0; DHS 1, Glenbrook N. 2; DHS 0, Maine E. 2; DHS 2, Glenbrook N. 0; DHS 2, Niles N. 1; DHS 2, Highland Park 0; DHS 0, Maine E. 2; DHS 2, Niles W. 0; DHS 1, Lake Forest 2; DHS 3, Maine E. 1; DHS 0, Libertyville 2.

Concentration is essential in any sport, and volleyball is no exception. Here Linda Eder and Kristi Rierden focus intently on the incoming serve so that they can maneuver into a playable position.



Sitting with Kristin Kindsvater, Melissa Operzedek and Kimie Levy, Jennie Olson manages to keep both eyes glued to the exciting volleyball game while refreshing herself with a gulp of water.

Licensed to "Kill"

Ending its season with a 14-18 record, the DHS Girls' Volleyball team had a lot of which to be proud. The girls tied for second place in the Central Suburban League North Division. They also beat Regina Dominican in the first round of Regionals, which was by far one of the best games of the season.

Varsity Coach Bolek said, "We saw a lot of nice things from the girls. We beat a team seeded ahead of us in the Regional and that says something."

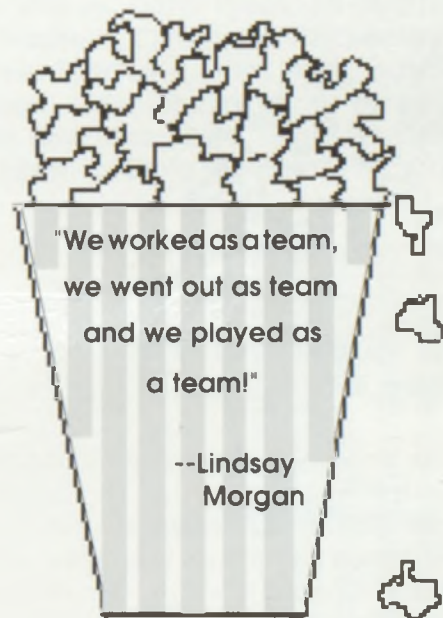
Winning places on the All-conference team were Kristi Reirden and Kimie Levy, varsity players who exhibited athletic prowess and leadership ability

throughout the season.

The Junior Varsity team had an extremely successful season placing first in its conference. It also set a DHS record by returning home with a second place trophy in the JV tournament.

The Freshman Volleyball teams also had outstanding seasons. Coach Johnson and Coach Carter led the A and B teams to both placing second in their conference and gaining important basic training.

Overall, with great coaches and common goals--victory, pride and focus--each of the DHS Volleyball teams had a very satisfying season.



Crank Up the Diesel!

Not only did the Varsity Football Warriors capture the Central Suburban North title, but they did so finishing the regular season with a perfect 9-0. The Warriors also advanced to the semi-final round of the IHSA playoffs before losing to Wheaton Central 7-0 in a game that ended on a questionable call ruling Geoff Shein out of bounds on a crucial fourth down play.

A 34-20 comeback win over Rolling Meadows in the second round of the playoffs included a record breaking performance by All-area halfback Geoff Shein. Shein gained 375 yards on the ground and scored 5 touchdowns in

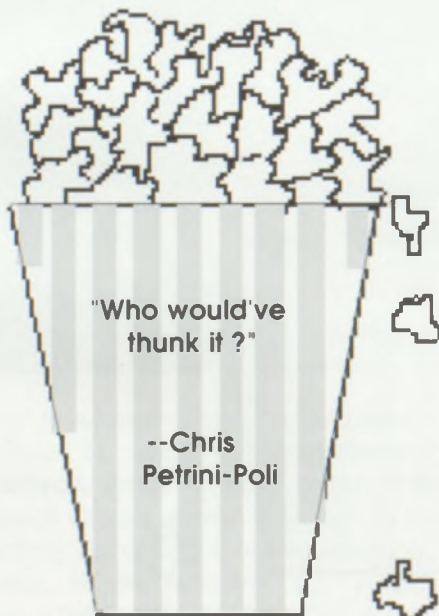
the process. The Warriors shut down the fearsome running attack of Rockford-Auburn in the state quarterfinal by 20-8, sending DHS to the semi-finals.

Geoff Shein amassed 1,575 yards over the course of the season and broke the DHS scoring record with 34 touchdowns. All-state tackle Mike Adams anchored the offensive and defensive lines and broke the previous school record of 165 tackles throughout his varsity career.

Though they didn't attain their goal of winning the state title, the varsity football "machine" did crank up the diesel!

Senior captains, Rocky Pontikes, Geoff Shein and Adam Lewis meet at the center of the field for the coin toss at the homecoming game versus Highland Park.

Junior quarterback Dana Lyons scrambles out of the pocket to fire another downfield pass. Deerfield's passing attack was not frequently used, but when it was, the Warriors created many scoring opportunities.



SCORES-

VARSITY FOOTBALL--

DHS 36, Rolling Meadows 14; DHS 27, Whitney Young 0; DHS 29, Niles W. 6; DHS 6, Evanston 0; DHS 39, Maine E. 6; DHS 28, Highland Park 23; DHS 34, Glenbrook N. 7; DHS 20, Waukegan 14; DHS 29, Maine W. 8; DHS 38, Collins 14; DHS 34; Rolling Meadows 20; DHS 20, Rockford Auburn 8; DHS 0, Wheaton Central 7



Greg Burd and Jason Danos show their excitement after another DHS touchdown. This enthusiasm and intensity helped lead the Warriors to a 12-1 season.

Junior linebacker Jason Masheris intently focuses on the task at hand--beating cross-town rival Highland Park. Jason was an important piece in the defense that puzzled opposing offenses all season.



Varsity Football--Front Row: Eric Singer, Chris Lim, Brian Joffe, Adam Lewis, Eric Niemira, Tom Strauss, Ryan Baehr, Jason Danos. Second Row: Jason Yana, Jim Rategan, Jarret Niesse, Frank Guare, Tony Soler, Chris Sassano, Dan Lakier, Brett Flouref, Jonas Udcoff, Lew Barnett. Third Row: Aaron Unger, Dr. Renga, Coach Flannagan, Coach Koehler, Head Coach Adams, Coach O'Connor, Coach Whitson, Manager Lefevere, Trainer Wywiolowski. Fourth Row: Jamie Walker, Dana Lyons, Kevin Carlson, Mike Adams, Jay Masheris, Chris Reed, Chris Petrini-Poli, Brian Burns. Fifth Row: Todd Levy, Frank Harrison, David Jordan, Adam Charlson, Geoff Shein, Rocky Pontikes, Nathan Krudop. Back Row: Greg Burd, David Winklebleck, Josh Smith, Brian Jurewicz, Craig Thompson, Eric Casten.



Sophomore Football--Front Row: Scott Sagett, Seth Baker, Ryan Lombardo, Rob Mulsoff, Jacob Liberman, Kevin Golden. Second Row: Brian Christenson, Mike Chinn, Adi Klinghofer, Kurt Arends, Mark Flax, Adron Weisman, Keith Raedke, Brian Spreckman. Third Row: Coach Penrod, Scott Chinn, Michael Giese, Dan McNair, James Fields, Jay Mansavage, Coach Harris. Back Row: Bryan Dolgin, Yasir Moustafa, Rober Kasperek, Doug Stewart, Scott Cartier, Chris Dosch.



Freshman Football--Front Row: Mike Avadek, Josh Morris, Brett Swartzman, Brett Soltz, Erik Johansson, Scott Jacobsen, James Soler, David Hesser. Second Row: Rob Seidler, Adam Bisch, Jason Krauss, Neil Blatchford, Tim Spencer, Greg Guare, Josh Gold, Justin Laven, Aaron Zeid. Third Row: Coach Mueller, Coach Battista, Kyle King, Steve Nodot, Adam Korman, Steve Stark, Aaron Wexler, Mike Collins, Coach Stewart, Coach Morenz. Fourth Row: Mike Pratt, Brian Clar, Brian Shepherd, Roy Cholvari, Mike Bearaf, Bleake Chorman, John Grzeskowiak, Vince Innocenzi, Jon Levin. Back Row: Jason Miller, Josh Hoffberg, Adam Mikell, David London, Matt Miller, Brad Melnick, Steve Didomenico, Ryan Hollander.



After a successful offensive series, Jacob Liberman heads for the sidelines to give his legs a rest. Injured team member Rob Mulsoff brings some water back to the bench for his drained teammates.

Freshman Josh Morris is exhausted after a hard-fought game. Although the freshmen didn't have a very statistically successful season, the players gave 100% effort.

During halftime, the Freshman team takes a well earned break from a tough battle on the gridiron.

Heating Up the Gridiron

While the Underclass Football teams did not share the success of the Varsity team, they gained strength throughout the entire season. The sophomore team ended the season with a 5-4 record, a great improvement from previous years.

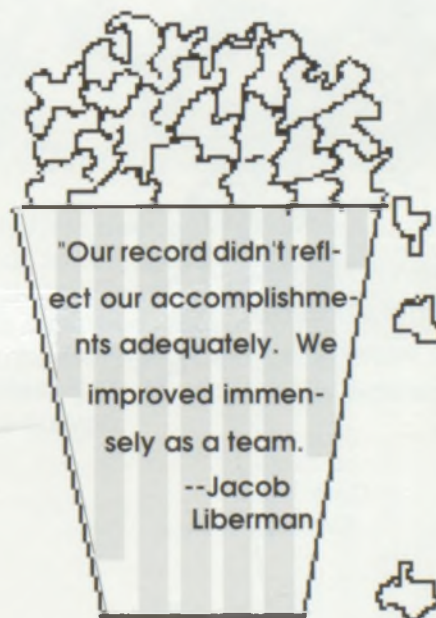
The team's constant development led to a number of exciting wins. One highlight of the season was an overwhelming triumph over Niles West. Led by quarterback Jay Mansavage, the sophomore Warriors pummeled the Indians for a 18-0 victory.

Although each player made great contributions to the team, several out-

standing members deserved special recognition. Fullbacks Ryan Lombardo and Keith Raedke led the Warrior offense, putting forth a supreme effort. Scott Cartier and Chris Dosch also added strength and intensity to the team.

Despite overall losing records of 4-4 and 0-5 respectively, the freshmen A and B teams showed signs of improvement during the season.

The freshmen learned new skills during their first year of high school football, and showed their energy during many games, gaining experience throughout the entire season.



"Our record didn't reflect our accomplishments adequately. We improved immensely as a team.

--Jacob Liberman

Sticking it to 'Em

Adding to the talented athletic program, the 1990 Varsity Field Hockey team produced wins in five of its first seven games. These "Wild Warrior Women," as depicted by their logo, consisted of nine seniors who helped lead the team to numerous victories. The Flick Chicks were also aided by a host of juniors and skilled Sophomores Lara Niemira and Monica Hakimi.

The unity among these girls helped produce a strong team that took the field during the post-season state playoff series, where it did an outstanding job destroying Francis Parker 4-0 in the first Pre-

regional game. By defeating Oak Park--River Forest, the holder of the previous year's state title, the Varsity Field Hockey team won the Regional Championship.

Despite the defeat in the sectional tournament in overtime by a close 3-2 score, the season was one that gave the players a sense of pride in their accomplishments.

A final honor was delivered to Varsity star players Cristi Barnett, Susan Ganbarg, Juintow Lin and Jen Wilson for their tremendous efforts during the season as well as their athletic ability. These four seniors were named to the All-State team.

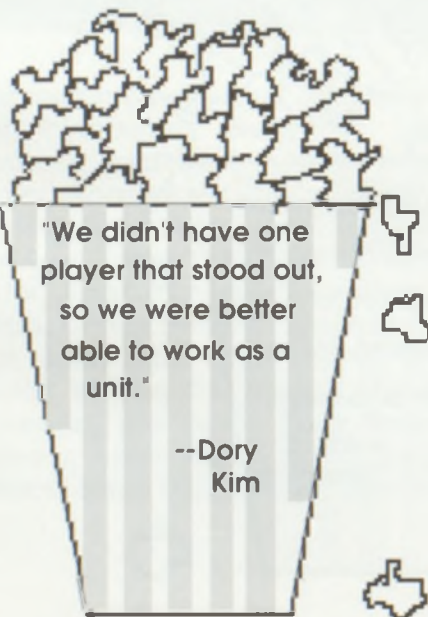
Seniors Shannon Miller and Juintow Lin meditate--yes they really are meditating--in hopes that it will bring them luck in the game.



SCORES-

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY--

DHS 1, Antioch 0; DHS 4, Latin 2; DHS 1, New Trier 0; DHS 4, Woodlands 0; DHS 0, Lake Forest 1; DHS 0, Homewood-Flossmoor 1; DHS 3, Parker 0; DHS 1, New Trier 2; DHS 0, Oak Park 3; DHS 3, Antioch 2; DHS 0, Lake Forest 3; DHS 0, Homewood-Flossmoor 1; DHS 0, Oak Park 6.



"We didn't have one player that stood out, so we were better able to work as a unit."

--Dory
Kim

Senior Cristi Barnett, trying to fake-out the opponent by going undercover as Little Red Riding Hood, carefully ties her shoes in preparation for the big game.



Senior Jennifer Forsgren intently watches the offense downfield, anxiously awaiting her turn to defend the goal.



Varsity Field Hockey--Front Row: Monica Hakimi, Shannon Miller, Lara Niemira. Second Row: Heather Hobbs, Maureen Brantman, Audra Bahnke, Belinda Aguayo, Alexis Leshin, Susie Ganbarg, Tracy Cramer. Third Row: Coach Mulloy, Junfow Lin, Meredith Mizen, Dory Kim, Lori Goldman, Jennifer Forsgren. Back Row: Cristi Barnett, Megan Mead, Jennifer Wilson, Beth Fishman, Kathy Croak.



Junior Varsity Field Hockey--Front Row: Lauren Hertzberg, Missy Antokal, Sammi Miller. Second Row: Jodie Pinsky, Liz Herl, Betsy Hoag, Courtney Leshin, Ilana Cantrell. Third Row: Coach Coleman, Moira Yegel, Jill Freydberg, Lisa Carren, Jamie McPhee, Cindy Schiffman. Back Row: Michelle Yates, Sally Mlodock, Lisa Groskopf, Michelle Simms, Irene Buzyna.



Girls' Varsity/Junior Varsity Tennis-- Front Row: Heidi Sterling, Lisa Glass, Alissa Block. Second Row: Allison Fink, Kerry Singer, Angie Rabl, Sreevani Gazula, Rachel Salit, Allison Shaevitz, Jennie Kozak. Third Row: Coach Gluck, Tracy Glass, Wendy Berkson, Rachel Mann, Laurie Panek, Diane Amick. Fourth Row: Allison Abrams, Missy Taxman, Suzy Trukenbrod, Leslie Harris, Lauren Kruss. Back Row: Julia Livshin, Tracey Irwin, Kristen Soeder, Lindsay Habinak.

Junior Susie Truckenbrod makes sure that Kristen Soeder signs in correctly before a match.

Captain Leslie Harris looks thoroughly suprised as she opens her gift at the awards banquet.



SCORES-

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS--

DHS 4, Glenbrook South 3; DHS 7, Maine South 0; DHS 0, New Trier 7; DHS 5, Highland Park 2; DHS 6, Niles West 1; DHS 7, Maine West 0; DHS 2, Glenbrook North 5; DHS 3, St. Charles 4; DHS 4, Maine East 3.

Foaming at the mouth, Sreevani Gazula shows that she takes her tennis matches seriously.



Rachel Salit and Kristen Soeder sport their winning smiles and eat a bowl of popcorn after their tough match.

Great Service

Despite an epidemic of illness during the Girls' Tennis season, the Warriors still managed to succeed.

Nina Ingendahl, an exchange student from Germany, was a great addition to the JV team. Led by Coach Teich, the Junior Varsity team came in second in conference.

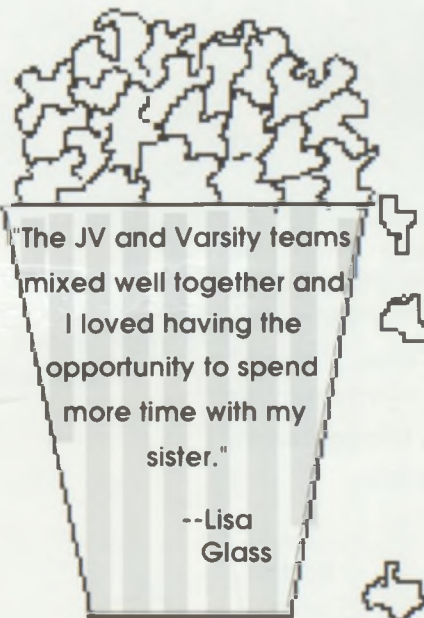
The Varsity Team finished third in Conference, and took first place in the Sectional tournament. Coach Geoff Gluck happily remarked, "Coming back and winning Sectionals was quite an achievement for the team."

Kerry Singer and Lindsay Habinak performed remarkably well at Secti-

onals, as did Tracy Glass, Heidi Sterling, Missy Taxman and Angie Rabl. Four of these girls even finished in the top 15. Kerry Singer, number one singles player, was honored to be named Athlete of the Week by the Chicago Tribune.

These Warriors also knew how to have fun. A few parents organized a tennis/pool party and the team gathered before an invitational match one morning to have breakfast.

To close out the season, tri-captains Tracy Glass, Leslie Harris, and Heidi Sterling gave out awards to each player at the banquet.



"The JV and Varsity teams mixed well together and I loved having the opportunity to spend more time with my sister."

--Lisa Glass

Winning in the Long Run

With determination, the Boys' Cross Country team faced a great deal of adversity over the course of its season. The team worked hard through its grueling training to improve the runners' endurance, strength, flexibility and agility.

For the majority of the season, five juniors, Jon Kaden, Bill Stenzel, Pat O'Toole, Greg Kane and Dom Romsaithong, composed the Varsity team.

Each individual's time improved by the end of the season. This carried the team to its two best meets at the Niles West Invitational and at Maine South, and to a season's end at the regional meet.

Although the Girls' Cross Country team's season started off well with a team victory over Lake Forest and Glenbrook North, it was directed more toward personal development than towards team victories. Having more than doubled in size from the previous year, the team consisted mainly of new and inexperienced runners.

Maintaining positive attitudes, the girls established among themselves an award for the most spirited runner for each meet.

Team Captain Ann Rubin was voted 'Most Valuable Player' by her teammates and also exerted positive leadership.

Jon Kaden bursts through the finishing gate as he completes his long run. Kaden was voted the team's Most Valuable Runner this season resulting from his dedication to the sport and the team.

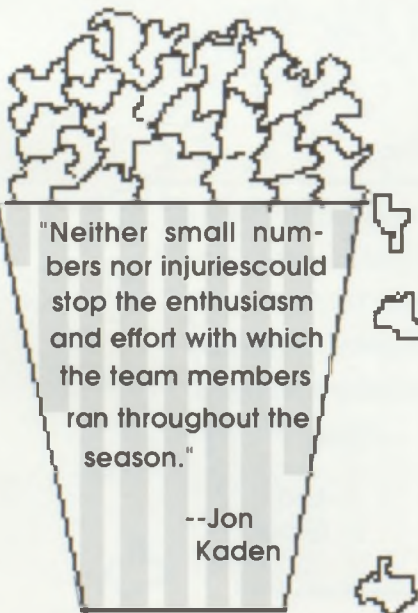
Concentrating on a victory, the cross country team prepares for yet another journey along the long path to the finish line against rivals Highland Park and Glenbrook North.



SCORES-

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY--

Maine W. Invite, 9th; Maine E. Invite, 6th; DHS 48, Maine W. 19; Libertyville Invite, 14th; DHS 38, Niles W. 18; Grant Invite/Crystal Lake, 13th; DHS 69, Glenbrook N. 15; DHS 51, Glenbrook N./Highland Park 15; DHS 15, Maine S./Maine E./Evanston 50; CSL-North 6th; IHSA Regionals 10th



With looks of determination, Liz Harrison and Gina Saenz prepare for the start of the race.



Boys' Cross Country--Front Row: Jordan Levin, Sherwin Cho. Second Row: Pat O'Toole, Chad Nadler, Dom Romsalthing, Jacques Galante, Adam Forman. Back Row: Coach Jedlinski, Jim Furo, Bill Stenzel, Colin O'Donnell, Greg Kane, Coach Blackburn.



Girls' Cross Country--Front Row: Kelly Rome, Liz Harrison, Jenny Bittner, Rachel Dannen, Michelle McMorra. Back Row: Ann Rubin, Pam Tivers, Coach Wathen, Denise Crovetti, Reka Tusa.

MORE SCORES-

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY--

DHS 38, Lake Forest 41; DHS 45, Main West 17; DHS 49, Niles West 17; DHS 25, Glenbrook North 30; DHS 37, Highland Park 20; DHS 26, Maine South 31; DHS 49, Maine South 15; DHS 36, Maine South 21.



Boys' Varsity Golf--Front Row: Ethan Ostrow, Mike Magnuson, Josh Skolnick, Mitch Kaplan, Roy Wilson, Jon Aberman. Back Row: Paul Bartolai, Jason Simons, Coach Dickman, Jason Flax, Tom Hagensick.



Boys' JV Golf--Front Row: Mike Hornick, David Domm, Jon Shulkin, Todd Shralberg. Second Row: Seth Berk, Dino Paglal, Coach Klein, Fabio Bartolai, Adam Weber.



Girls' Golf--Debbie Swibel, Wendy Paget, Elyssa Haid, Carrie Laurell, Coach Fair, Jennifer Ellensohn, Courtney Lurie, Jennifer Katz, Jessica Kaplan.

Jennifer Ellensohn finishes off a hole with a crucial putt. Ellensohn played an important role on the girls' team this season.

Jason Flax and Jon Aberman know how to have a good time on the golf course, but all play and little work don't make a consistent golfer. Spending 30 minutes on the practice green before a round sure does!



SCORES-

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF--

DHS 316, Maine South 343; DHS 316, Maine South/Evanston 339; DHS 150, Buffalo Grove 172; DHS 156, Carmel 174; DHS 163, Waukegan 173; DHS 162, Glenbrook North 157; DHS 157, Libertyville, 151; DHS 163, Stevenson 164; DHS 159, Maine East 186; DHS 156, Niles West 173; DHS 161, Highland Park 171; DHS 155, Maine West 172; ZB Golf Classic 3rd; Lake County 3rd; Wheeling Invite 5th; Lake Forest Invite 3rd; CSL-North 1st; Regionals 2nd; Sectionals 2nd; State 13th

Shooting for Birdies



Jon Aberman and Tom Hagensick show off their fine putting strokes. Deerfield Golf Course's greens have never been very forgiving, yet a smooth stroke overcame these obstacles in helping to achieve a low score.

Do not attempt this at home! Always pay attention and never swing clubs near another person. There is a time and place for goofing around, but not during an important golf meet.

MORE SCORES-

GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF--

DHS 153, Libertyville 153; DHS 145, Wheeling 193; DHS 241, Glenbrook South 199; DHS 242, Conant 231; DHS 143, Antioch 172; DHS 238, Elk Grove 250; DHS 242, Waukegan 188; DHS 254, Lake Forest 199; DHS 194, Evanston 190; DHS 194, Hersey 207; DHS 217, Glenbrook North 220.

With only three returning seniors, Paul Bartolai, Mike Magnuson and Jon Aberman, the Boys' Varsity Golf team encountered a three-meet losing streak during the middle of the season, falling to Stevenson, Glenbrook North and Libertyville. Luckily, the discouragement felt soon vanished.

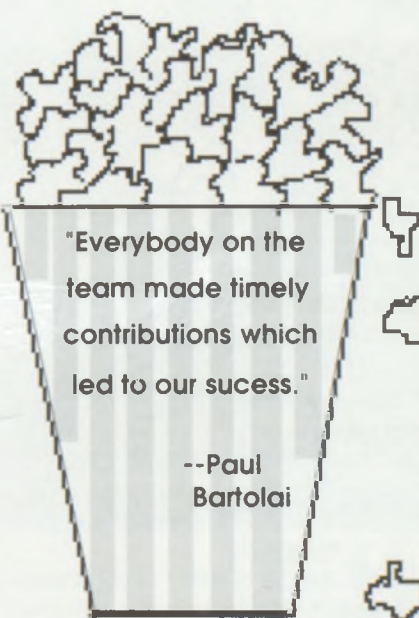
At the CSL conference meet, Juniors Tom Hagensick and Ethan Ostrow steered the team with scores of 76 and 77 respectively, moving them into a first place tie with Glenbrook North.

Junior Jason Flax led the way to the state tournament, shooting a 76 at

regionals and an 80 at sectionals. Flax's score of 80, which placed him in a tie for first place individually at sectionals, was just enough to give the team a berth downstate.

Concluding its season with a 7-5 record and its biggest win over Antioch High School, the Girls' Varsity Golf team proved that it could overcome the type of losing streak it encountered mid-season.

"Fortunately we really came together as a team and won our last four meets," said Jennifer Ellensohn. Ellensohn was named to both the ISL and CSL All-conference teams.



Making a Splash

With an exciting winning season, Girls' Swimming continued its tradition of excellence. Thanks to the hard work of all the swimmers, divers and coaches, the team emerged as one of the best in the state.

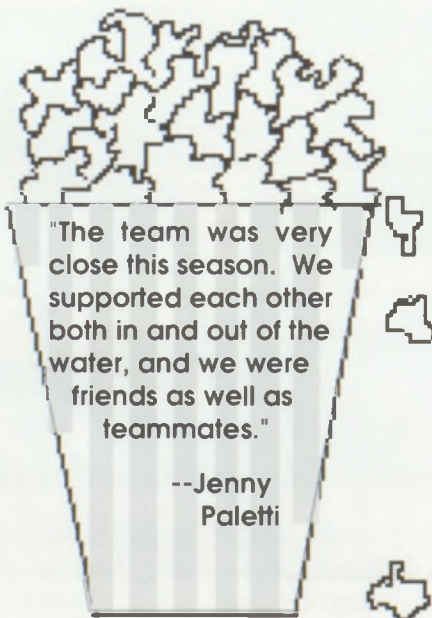
The Varsity team had more depth and talent than ever, which led them to a successful season. The swimmers had great performances, especially at the end of the season, as the team won the conference championship for the sixth year in a row and qualified for the state meet in all but one event.

Freshmen Ellen Frauman and Lynn Fodrea and Sophomores Gillian Mor-

ris and Jillian Randell received the honors of being named to both the All-conference and All-state teams.

The Junior Varsity team showed remarkable improvement. With the help of Coach Edstrom and the leadership of Captain Umut Sarpel, the girls finished the season holding the conference title.

The divers also made a strong team effort this year and improved significantly. Captain Jenny Polikoff was a great leader and provided much inspiration for the team. Sophomores Hallie Sandusky and Katie Clow both placed in the top five at sectionals.



SCORES-

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING--

DHS 100, Lake Forest 86; DHS 98, Glenbrook South 88; DHS 102, Maine South 79; DHS 101, Glenbrook North 74; DHS 144, Niles West 37; DHS 126, Maine East 60; DHS 134, Fenton 22; DHS 125, Maine West 52; DHS 122, Highland Park 64.

Waiting anxiously to begin her heat, Staci Banta admires her reflection in the water.



Gillian Morris, Ellen Frauman, Jillian Randell and Lynn Fodrea smile for the camera after a victory in their relay event. These four girls also were a few team members representing DHS at the state meet.

Gillian Morris attempts to stand on the starting block hoping to add this stunt to her list of accomplishments.



Girls' Swimming--Front Row: Angie Newmark, Lisa Abell, Janet Malek, Jenny Polikoff, Juliette Olson, Jenny Alswang, Katie Clow, Hallie Sandusky. Second Row: Jenny Paletti, Michele Ruttenger, Megan Gittles, Erin Kirby, Julia Cabras, Darcy Rissman, Jessica Mead, Ellen Fraumann. Third Row: Coiby Mazz, Jennifer Maki, Lisa Krupka, Coach Meyers, Coach Edstrom, Coach Thut, Debbie Preston, Stacey Posternack, Unut Sarpel. Fourth Row: Natalie Norton, Cathy Azzo, Karlyn Rosenstiel, Allison Skolnik, Sarah Delott, Jane Casten, Mandy Bigelow, Valerie Palmquist, Linda Winklebleck, Laura Schiller. Fifth Row: Melissa Gunther, Jillian Randell, Joanna Woodson, Carolyn Clow, Shelby Norris, Gillian Morris, Lynn Fodrea, Arley Kim, Staci Banta, Jennifer Levison.



Girls' Diving--Front Row: Hallie Sandusky. Second Row: Katie Clow, Jennifer Alswang. Third Row: Juliette Olson, Coach Thut, Janet Malek. Back Row: Jenny Polikoff, Jessica Mead.



Boys' Varsity Basketball-- Front Row: Tony Muscarella; Mascot Trent Jurewicz, Todd Fine. Second Row: Coach Dickman, Yair Greenberg, Mike Schiller, Rocky Pontlakes, Tom Hagensick, Sean Duncan, Coach Freebairn. Back Row: Kenyon Catchings, Mark Madeyski, Bryan Jurewicz, Josh Smith, Paul Bartolai, David Sodeberg.



Boys' Sophomore Basketball-- Front Row: Blaine Barnett, Matt Guare, David Dorman. Second Row: Dino Paghiai, Dan Fleischer, Rashad Kurtz, Dan McNair, Scott Kinzelberg, Jay Mansavage, Ron Goldberg. Back Row: Coach Donofrio, John Radzinski, Greg Vainstock, Andy Orth, Matt Ward, Brian Dolgin.



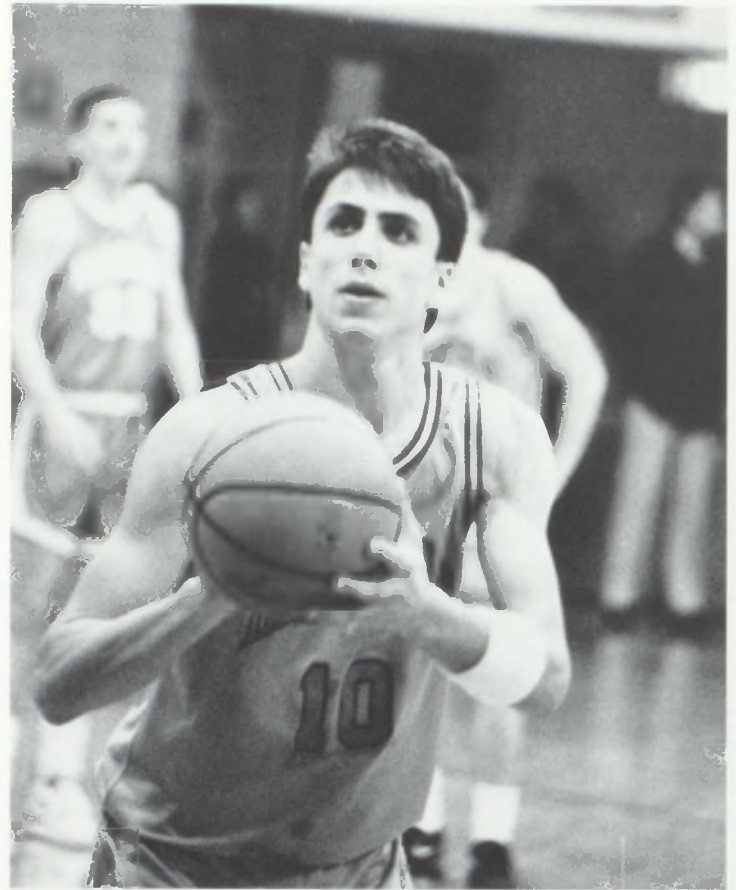
Boys' Freshman A Basketball-- Front Row: Jordan White, Rick Brownstein, Jordan Levin. Second Row: John Grzeskowiak, Jason Miller, Josh Bushnick, Steve Stark. Back Row: Ben Zabinsky, Jon Postemack, Coach Kurtz, Dan Prass, Roy Chiovari.



Boys' Freshman B Basketball-- Front Row: Jason Katz, Jody Isaacson. Second Row: Loren Friedman, Phil Saken, Adam Korman, Joe Gapinski, Andy Forman, Andy Levin. Back Row: Adam Freeman, Jon Kleinberg, Coach O'Connor, Ryan Langerman, Paul Zimmerman.

Tony Muscarella exhibits classic concentration as he hones in on another point for DHS' half of the scoreboard.

Coach Dickman delivers a crucial last minute message to his ambassadors of good-will as Sean Duncan digs away at a relentless itch.



SCORES- BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-

DHS 75, Lake Forest 66; DHS 82, Wheeling 78; DHS 58, GBN 72; DHS 48, Waukegan 70; DHS 62, Maine S. 73; DHS 62, Maine W. 68; DHS 55, GBN 66; DHS 62, Prospect 51; DHS 55, Maine E. 61; DHS 64, Elk Grove 51; DHS 47; St. Viator 56; DHS 65, Wheeling 66; DHS 77, Schaumburg 74; DHS 67, HP 59; DHS 79, McHenry 48; DHS 59, Niles W. 41; DHS 70, Maine W. 60; DHS 54, Hoffman Est. 39; DHS 66, GBN 77; DHS 79, Crystal Lk. Cntrl. 88; DHS 48, Maine E. 45; DHS 69, Carmel 58; DHS 89, Holy Cross 49; DHS 57, Niles W. 61; DHS 58, Mundelein 75.

Sean Duncan splits two defenders in order to fire a sharp cross-court pass in the Maine West clash.



Shooting the Lights Out

If you heard the "Oohs" and "Aahs" after Bob Kruse "swatted" an opponent's shot, or the yells of, "Three! Three!" after a long range bomb by Mike Schiller, you would have known the Boys' Varsity Basketball team was in town.

Although this year's team was young, some members were experienced, a rarely encountered combination. Seniors Paul Bartolai, Bob Kruse and Mark Madeyski had all been varsity members since their sophomore year. In addition, Juniors Sean Duncan and Todd Fine saw action for their second straight year. After a 2-1

start at the Lake Forest Thanksgiving Tournament, where Freshman Kenyon Catchings was named to the all-tournament team, the Warriors experienced a dry spell. With the loss of some key players, the Warriors went 2-7 through their next nine games. However, a win over Schaumburg in the Wheeling Holiday Tournament ignited a six game winning streak that included a "giant" victory over cross-town rival Highland Park.

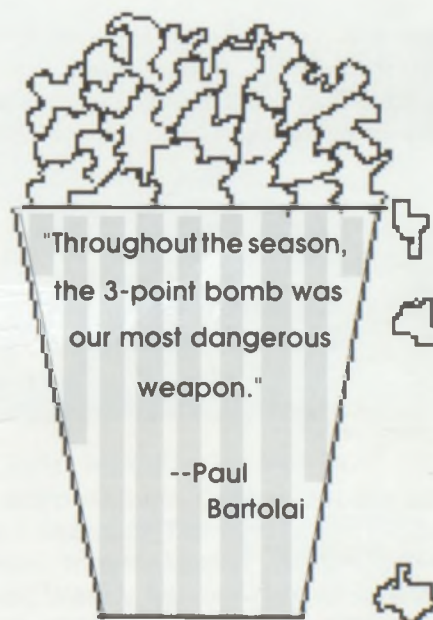
In the Regional playoffs, the Warriors ran into the Mundelein Mustangs. The team fought hard all game but came up short, thus ending the season.



Yair Greenberg takes the ball to the hoop and seeks an open teammate. Greenberg served up some of the seasons most memorable assists from his quick drives.



Rising young freshman star Kenyon Catchings releases his patented pull-up-jumper in the contest with cross-town rival Glenbrook North. Catchings was just one of the many factors contributing to this year's success.



Shooting Stars

A winning season was the top priority for the Girls' Basketball team. After three losing seasons in a row, the team went 13-7 this year. The girls started off the season with a 30 point loss to Maine West, but were not discouraged.

As the season progressed, the girls came together as a team and their unity became apparent both on and off the court. Each member of the squad contributed greatly to the victorious season. The four seniors provided strong leadership for the small team. Kristi Reirden's high scoring and strong rebounding helped the team, as did the supreme playing

skills of Beth Bernstein, Ginger Goldman and Cristi Barnett. The younger players gave the team the extra push that put the Warriors over the winning edge.

Some highlights of the teams' exciting season were first place finishes in the Thanksgiving Tournament and the Mistletoe Tournament. Another thrilling triumph for the team was their win over long-time rival Highland Park for the first time in five years.

Extreme illness inundated the end of the season, resulting in poor last game. Overall, the Warriors were a strong team, with each player giving full effort.

Sophomore Wendi Paget calls for help as she can't seem to get around her opponent.

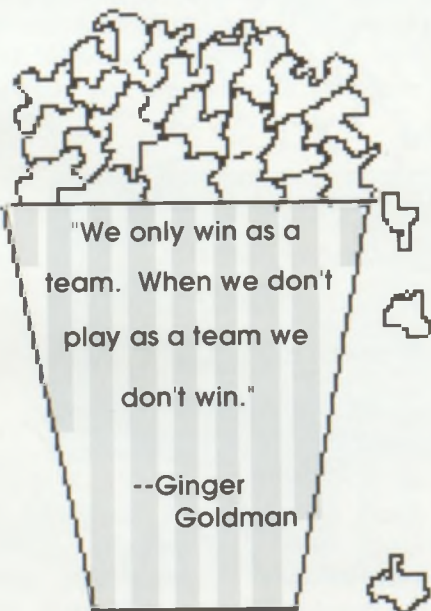
Senior Cristi Barnett dribbles the ball cross court to set up another DHS scoring play against Maine East.



SCORES-

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

DHS 29, Maine West, 52; DHS 44, Niles West 60; DHS 47, Maine East 66; DHS 33, Maine West 63; DHS 43, Wheeling 42; DHS 56, Leyden 47; DHS 40, Glenbrook North 52; DHS 42, Glenbrook South 38; DHS 44, Highland Park 27; DHS 65, Lake Zurich 32; DHS 32, Niles West 33; DHS 48, Maine East 42; DHS 53, Waukegan 44; DHS 29, Glenbrook North 33; DHS 43, Highland Park 30.



The Varsity team psyches themselves up before a tough game against Glenbrook North.



Senior Beth Bernstein mistakes the basketball for a soccer ball and kicks it down court.



Varsity Girls' Basketball--Front Row: Peggy Mandel, Cristi Barnett. Middle Row: Kelly Velasco, Amy Chasen, Beth Bernstein, Kristin Soeder, Kathy Croak. Back Row: Coach Kip Gasper, Chelsea Jackson, Julie Gerdes, Kristi Reiden, Mgr. Stevie Soltz.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball--Front Row: Wendy Paget, Scottie Teasley, Chloe Rada. Back Row: Laura Schiller, Jenny Sobel, Tracy Irwin, Susie Ehmén, Beth Fishman.



Freshman Girls' Basketball--Front Row: Mindy Neidich, Stephanie Kolton, China Carter, Debbie Lotwail, Rachel Dannen, Lisa Skordahl, Sammie Miller. Middle Row: Mgr. Allison Einhorn, Tammy Saretsky, Lissa Carren, Cathy Azzo, Tanya Tobler, Wendy Berkson, Laura Schulman, Mgr. Lisa Lazz. Back Row: Coach Leah Carter, Sari Andelman, Cari Ayers, Kari Jurewicz, Natalie Potesta, Nikki Ruggiero, Coach Marianne Getz.



Boys' Varsity Wrestling-- Front Row: Scott Goldstein, Nathan Bisch, Mgr. Stevie Soltz, Josh More, Adam Cantor. Second Row: Eric Niemira, Peter Davas, Josh Siegel, Jon Dunn, Jacob Liberman. Back Row: Coach Mike Battista, Brian Burns, David Jordan, Sean McMahon, Jamie Walker.



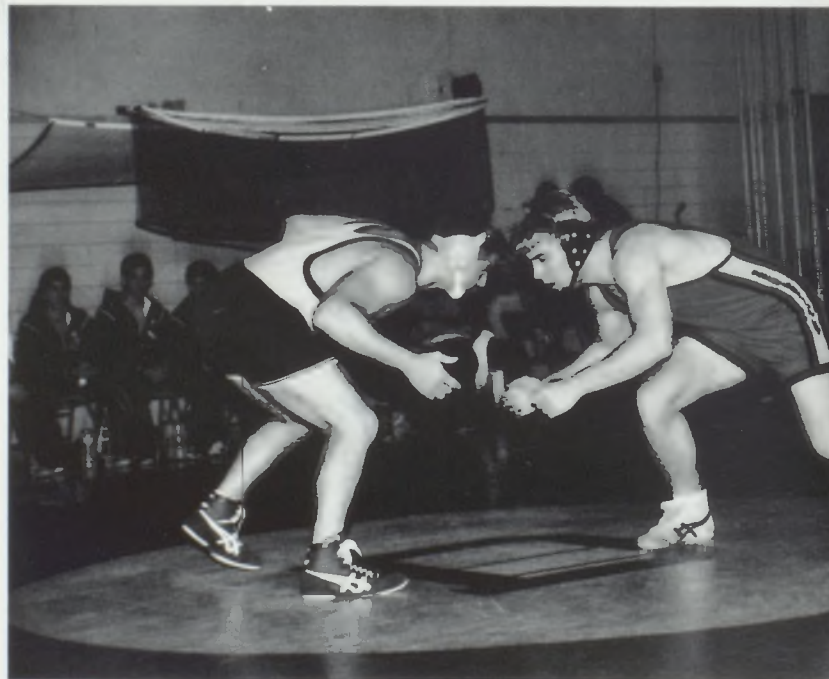
Boys' Sophomore Wrestling-- Front Row: David Domm, Mike Hornick. Second Row: Eric Kirsner, Mitch Norinsky, Brett Powers, Mike Chinn. Back Row: Coach Mike Battista, Chris Dosch, Milo Giese, Kieth Radeke, Coach Al Bulow.



Boys' Freshman Wrestling-- Front Row: Mgrs. Lauren Seigel, Britt Forsgren, Stevie Saltz, Andria Anspach, Lauren Hertzberg. Second Row: Dan Levin, Josh Morris, Jeff Nathan, Aaron Zeid, Chris Erickson, Scott Jacobson, Adam Lyons. Third Row: Coach Meintzer, Adam Bisch, Kyle King, John Levin, Mike Collins, Justin McDowell, Coach Whitson. Back Row: Mike Pratt, Steve DiDomenico, Steve Limpens, Adam Mikell, David London, Adam Levine.

Sean McMahon hunts down his prey, in this case a weak Carmel Corsair. By "head-butting" his opponent, he seeks a distraction that will lead to a pin.

All-Conference wrestler Eric Niemira shows why he is one of Deerfield's most feared grapplers. He controls this situation on the mat by contorting his foe into a highly advantageous pretzel knot.



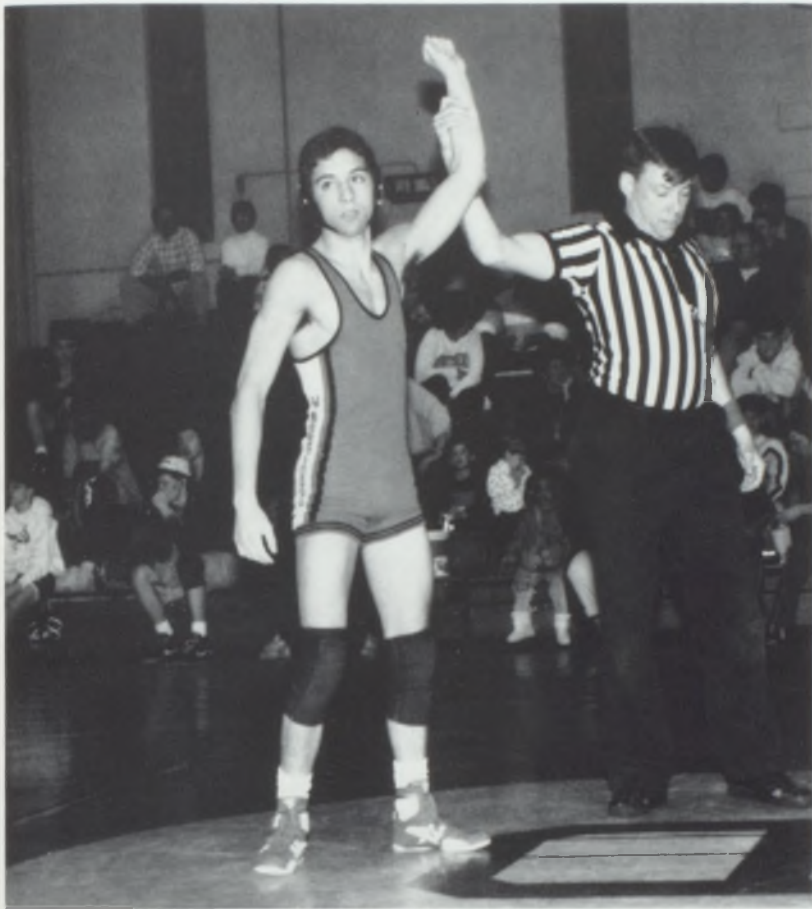
SCORES-

BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING-

DHS 15, Stevenson 39; DHS 12, Glenbrook North 30; DHS 14, Lake Zurich 54; DHS 21, Jacobs 50; Round Lake, 8th; DHS 3, Evanston 66; Lake Forest, 2nd; DHS 12, Niles North 60; DHS 27, Niles North-Elmwood Park 36; DHS 25, Niles North-Glenbrook South 27; DHS 22, Niles West 45; DHS 15, Maine West 49; Waukegan-Lake City

Senior All-Conference member Peter Dovas dominates his inferior oponent while also flexing his pectoral muscles for the photographer.

Josh More seeks coach Battista's approval as he joins the Warriors 'Pin Club," and also adds six points to the team's score.



Taking it to the Mats

Due to lack of depth and numerous injuries, the wrestling team suffered, but the team members were focused and unified enough to take second place at the Lake Forest Tournament. According to Coach Battista, for the first time, it was evident that "...everybody was working together for a common goal."

Senior co-captains Jamie Walker, Eric Niemira, Peter Dovas and Jon Dunn enthusiastically led the team throughout the season. Walker, Dovas and Niemira all won at least 20 matches, and Walker and Niemira both surpassed 30 wins. Walker said, "The only way to be

successful at wrestling is through a lot of practice. The whole team gave 110% all of the time. We spent much time together as a team and we really grew closer together at the team's steak dinner."

Walker and Niemira succeeded in qualifying for the sectional wrestling meet, as did Junior Scott Goldstein. Walker came just one match away from competing in the state tournament.

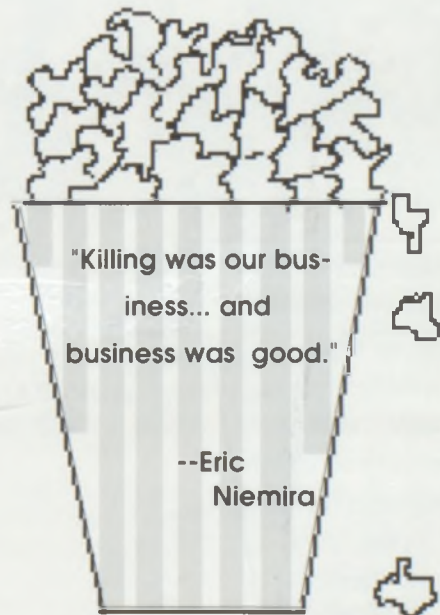
Once again, the underclassmen exhibited great enthusiasm for the sport. This core of wrestlers demonstrated the cunning and blood-thirsty savageness critical in this cutthroat sport.



MORE SCORES-

BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING-

9th; Palatine, 16th; DHS 16, Crystal Lake South 44; DHS 18, Glenbrook North 45; DHS 32, Prospect 42; DHS 22, Prospect-Downers Grove North 45; DHS 26, Maine East 32; DHS 28, Carmel 42; DHS 29, Carmel-St. Patrick 39; DHS 60, Carmel-Luther 12; DHS 9, York 56; DHS 23, Highland Park 36.



Tumbling to Triumph

The end of the 1989-1990 season did not retire or graduate any gymnasts and therefore the already strong Girls' Varsity team was able to perfect its ability this year. Although Freshman Kelly Zisook suffered an ankle injury mid-season, she remained a leading competitor on the balance beam.

The scores of the Varsity Conference meet disappointed the gymnasts, although the team placed second. Sophomore Katie Clow related, "It's really a shame we've had so many injuries--the team started out so strong."

This year's annual Niles

West 34--team invite's theme was "What I Wanna Be When I Grow Up." DHS decided to be the American Gladiators, and DHS placed eleventh in the meet.

The gymnasts continued to excel, taking second place at Conference. Individual second place winners were Katie Clow on bars and Kelly Zisook and Karen Kiss on beam.

The team placed third at Regionals, but Katie Clow was the only gymnast that placed at Sectionals and went on to the State tournament.

The team's season was extremely successful, as the girls remained strong in the face of adversity.

Allison Morgan demonstrates her flexibility as she attempts a back walkover during her balance beam routine.



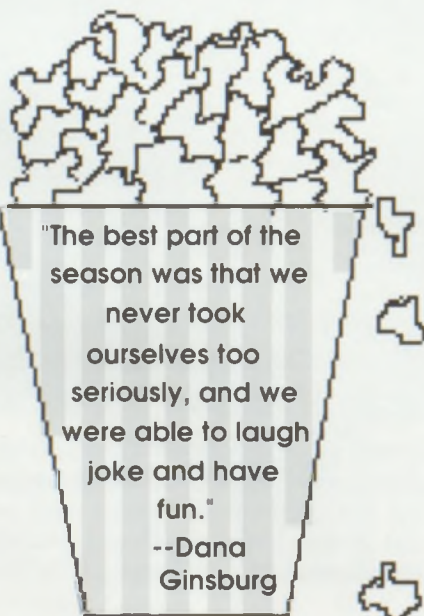
Simona Masini shows excellent form as she completes her vault.



SCORES-

GIRLS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS

DHS 132.5 , Waukegan 50.7; DHS 126.7, Glenbrook South 118.8; Lake Forest Park Invite 2nd; DHS 126.8, Niles West 111.1; DHS 133.2, Highland Park 117.2; Rolling Meadows Invite 11th; Conant Invite 7th; DHS 127.5, Maine East 130.8; DHS 121.5, Maine West 111.8; Lake County Invite 4th; DHS 133.5, Glenbrook North 122.3.



"The best part of the season was that we never took ourselves too seriously, and we were able to laugh joke and have fun."

--Dana Ginsburg

Katie Clow contemplates why Tom and Jerry just can't make up during her bar routine.



Angie Rabl attempts to wow the judges with her graceful tricks on the beam in hopes of getting a 10.



Varsity Gymnastics-- Front Row: Debra Samuels, Katie Clow, Nancy Kiss. Second Row: Simona Masini, Angie Rabl. Third Row: Manager Maureen Brantman, Dana Ginsburg, Kelly Zisook, Coach Meyers. Back Row: Karen Kiss.



Junior Varsity Gymnastics-- Front Row: Veronica Jaeger, Elana Dunn. Second Row: Marni Brown, Jenni Kollar, Stephanie Greenfield, Kim Klinko. Third Row: Valerie Posner, Sonja Settler, Natalie Norton, Andria Anspach. Fourth Row: Allison Morgan, Hallie Sandusky, Sara Sabota, Britt Forsgren, Coach Doyle. Back Row: Michelle Nelis.



Boys' Varsity Swimming-- Front Row: David Roberts, Brad Schneider, Yoav Kaufman, Gerald Saltarelli, Seth Kane. Second Row: Doug Monroe, Seth Berk, Sean Gaydos, Josh Eliscu, Jim Perrin, Ethan Max, Ken Abell. Third Row: Coach Edstrom, Ramon Redondo, Jon Ottenfeld, Jeff Perin, Bryan Barnett, Mgr. Sarah Delott. Back Row: Frank Harrison, Graham Morris, Travis Hauri, James Tibbetts, Sergiuz Krakowiak.



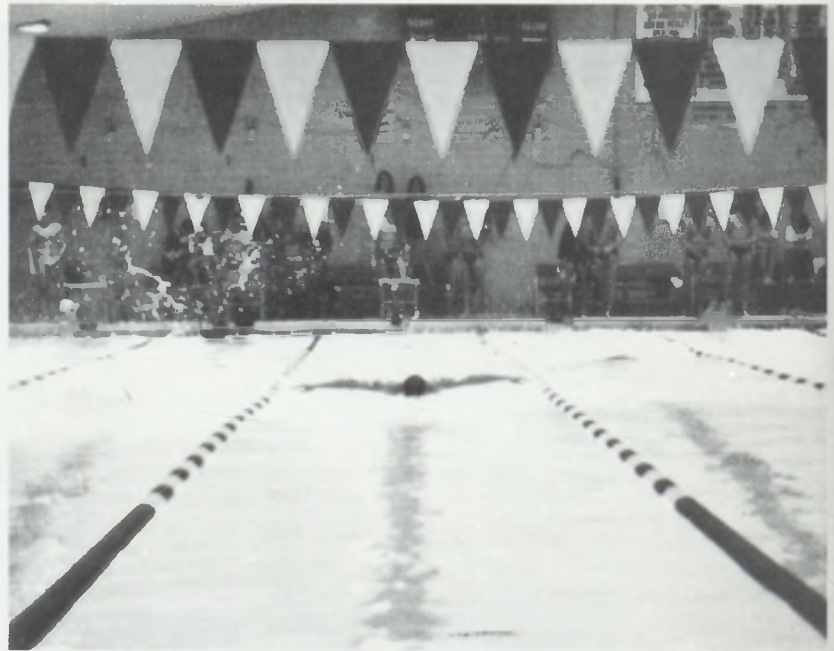
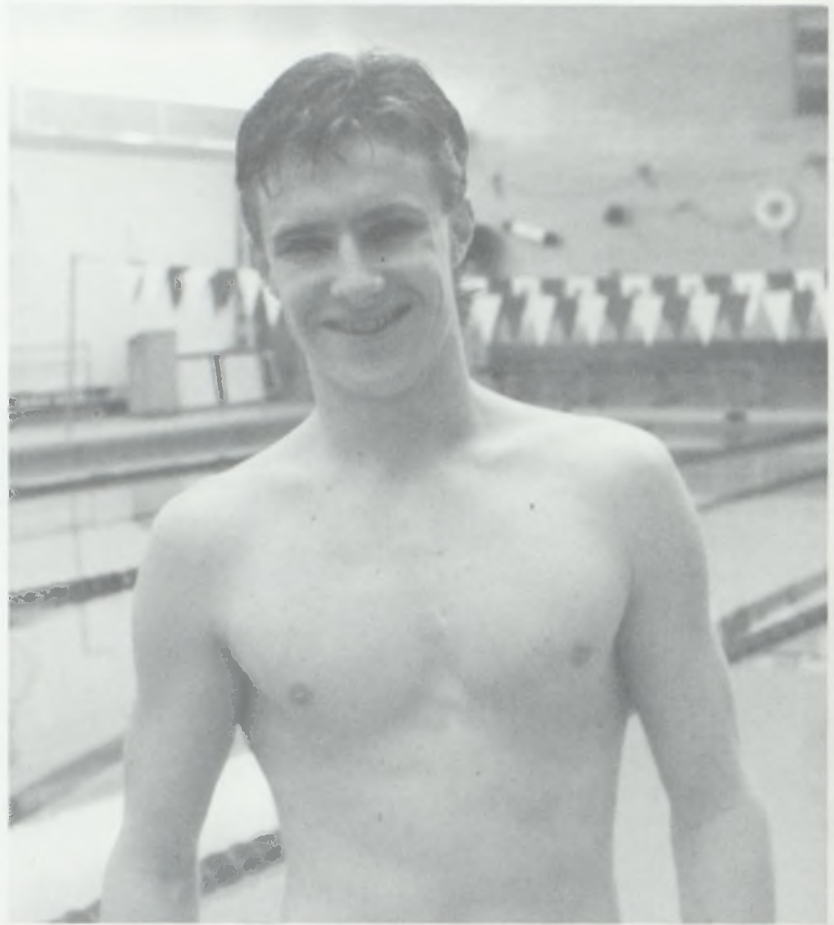
Boys' Freshman Swimming-- Front Row: Ben Crane, Dan Shapiro, Barry Levin. Second Row: Willie Lonsdale, Brad Zable, Scott Weinstein, Bryan Colombik, Anthony Yim. Third Row: Mgr. Penny Horwitz, Jeremy Stasek, Tim Hart, Garrett Waldron, Andy Freeman, Coach Harris. Last Row: John Tammara, Dan Herbstman, Brad Melnick, J.J. Voltz, Eric Krupka.



Boys' Varsity Diving-- Bottom to Top: Ben Crane, Seth Kane, Scott Weinstein, Doug Monroe, Jon Ottenfeld, Tim Hart.

Sophomore Seth Kane begins his final descent into the water. Kane just missed qualifying for the state finals.

Senior Graham Morris shows off his All-state body for the camera in front of DHS's own Yagottawanna pool.



SCORES-

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING--

Warrior Relays 2nd; DHS 93.5, Waukegan 92.5; College Events-GBN 5th; DHS 82, Stevenson 104; DHS 64, Evanston 117; Lake County 5th; DHS136, Maine East 46; DHS 81, Highland Park 105; GBS Invite 3rd; DHS 105, Niles North 80; DHS 95, Niles West 91; DHS 130, Maine West 73; DHS 63, GBN 123; CSL North 3rd; IHSA Sectional 6th.

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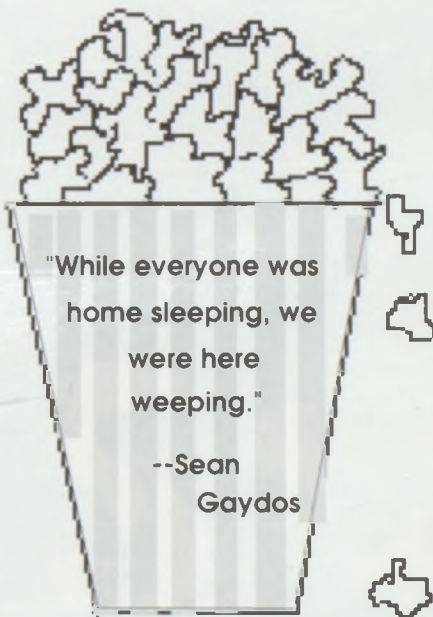
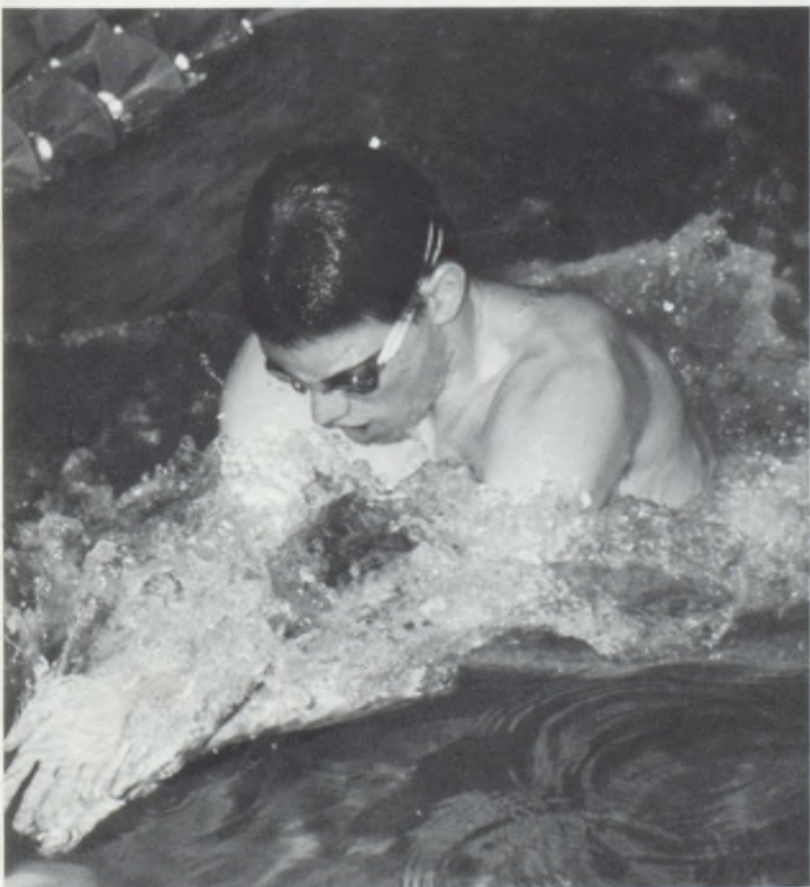
With five swimmers and one diver qualifying for the state meet, the boys' swim season was the best in many years, due to the strong friendship and unity that characterized the team. The dual meets met with problems because of the small number of swimmers on the team.

Fortunately, experienced swimmers Graham Morris, Kenneth Abell, Ramon Redondo and Travis Hauri provided leadership for the younger members. One exciting highlight of the incredible season was the sectional meet, where the swimmers performed magnificently. After fierce competition with

other talented swimmers, the DHS team emerged victorious. These battling Warriors finished 6th place overall and produced an extremely high number of state qualifiers.

Ferocious swimmers Travis Hauri, Graham Morris and Sean Gaydos qualified for three events, while Kenny Abell and Remon Redondo qualified for one event each, narrowly missing the cutoff for other events.

The team's final plunge was the state meet, held at New Trier High School. There, the determined swimmers competed passionately, but were unable to garner any medals.



"While everyone was home sleeping, we were here weeping."


--Sean Gaydos

After discovering the sunken treasure at the bottom of the pool, Sean Gaydos comes up for a breath of air.

Gracefully skimming the surface of the water, Travis Hauri demonstrates the reason the stroke is called the butterfly.



#ORGANIZ



Side Orders

An astounding seventy-five percent of the DHS student body participated in one or more co-curricular programs this year, a statistic which was demonstrative of students' boundless energy.

The extent to which the DHS administration catered to students' desires was phenomenal. If there was a large interest shown in establishing a new organization, the administration did its part such as with the establishment of Peer Helping as an organization. The administration also worked with the Student Activities Board to increase communication between students and the Deerfield Police Department.

The enthusiasm of DHS students was truly conveyed through their extensive participation in different organizations. The student body as a whole delivered laudable accomplishments to the entire DHS community.

ATIONS



O*YAD--Front Row: Jill Berstein, Laurie Bendoff, Sheri Halpern, Cindy Ehrlich, Kelly Belmont, Becky Bernstein. Second Row: Tracy Glass, Jenny Polikoff, Andy Polovin, Megan Mead, Josh Nathan, Jill Freyberg, Michelle Isaacs, Ellen Rapoport. Back Row: Mr. Knudson, Jon Williams, Kim Levy, Stacey Rosenthal, Mark Jacobson, Chris Reed, Matt Weisman, Brett Laven, Carol Schneiderman, Jenny Kaplan.



Deerprints--Front Row: Scott Sagett, Carin Davis, Ari Klein, Rachel Salit, Ann Rubin, Dory Kim, Kristina Ashley, Laura Smith. Second Row: Jennie Langford, Erin Kirby, Scott Shneiderman, Matt Posner, Julia Livshin, Kathy Saviano, Rob Mulsoff, Arley Kim. Back Row: Matt Weisman, Brad Gigilio, Greg Kane, Ryan Nichols, Brad Hahn, Bill Stenzel, Colin O'Donnell, Jon Kaden, Brian Novak.



Troubadour--Front Row: Carly Winer, Robin Glick, Sarah Delott, Janet Malek, Michelle Isaacs, Simone Shaltiel, Susan Ganbarg, Denise Crovetti. Second Row: Pam Tivers, Jill Freyberg, Jenn Kaplan, Jennifer Berger, Alicia Casa, Josh Nathan, Margo Silvan, Dory Kim. Back Row: Jen Caracciolo, Heidi Arnold, Heather Haiges, Brad Giglio, David Walter, Amy Davis, Kristin Hillinger, Arley Kim, Lori Goldman.

Amidst the confusion in the Yearbook office, Layout Editor Laurie Bendoff eats her hand.

Jon Kaden and Arley Kim laugh merrily as they erase Deerprints Editor Brad Hahn's column.

Amy Davis, Delara Zargapoor, and Laura Guth listen attentively as Mrs. Severns reads the latest Troubadour submissions.



Matt Weisman temporarily leaves his yearbook and Deerprints responsibilities to play on a rolling chair.

*The O*YAD staff, led by devious Copy Editor Jill Bernstein, offers Editor-in-Chief Carol Schneiderman cookies laced with a sleeping agent in order to throw a wild party in the Yearbook office.*

HOT OFF THE PRESSES

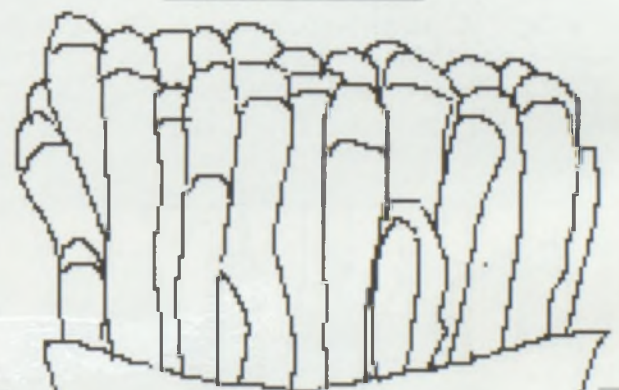
The three DHS publications took on a new look this year, with the building of a larger office, which joined O*YAD, Deerprints and Troubadour together. New computers were added, so that the different staffs could increase their output.

Long after all of the DHS students were home, warm and asleep, the dedicated O*YAD staff was still at school, hard at work. In an effort to produce an extraordinary yearbook, the editors, occasionally aided by a staff member or two, could be found in the Publications office until the ungodly hour of 11:00 P.M. Constantly faced with seemingly unmeetable deadlines, these devoted individuals busily wrote and edited copy, made layouts, cropped pictures and generally lived by the motto, "I am yearbook, yearbook is me, we are one."

With the techniques that they learned at yearbook camp, Editor-in-Chief Carol Schneiderman and Layout Editor Laurie Bendoff were able to implement new ideas into the yearbook, including three spreads of color pages. Thanks to the 1990-91 main editors, the yearbook is excellent in all aspects.

Accepting a greater number of part-time reporters, Deerprints had a more complete combination of ideas and points of view. Another change that took place was the transfer of computer programs to *Microsoft Word*. This new system allowed the editors to organize and form the newspaper more efficiently. Deerprints continued to encourage letters to the editor, which maintained its reputation as a paper of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Weekly meetings found Troubadour members gathered together to choose the prose and poetry to be included in this year's literary magazine. The selection process began with each work being read aloud. The members of Troubadour then analyzed it, and individually rated it. This year's magazine was filled with originality, thanks to the students who created it through submissions or organization. Students put the time in to go to the meetings every week because of the enjoyment of literary and artistic works.



"When we looked at Troubadour submissions this year, I was very impressed with the quality of writing."

--Simone Shaltiel

A GATHERING OF PEERS

Implemented just this year, Peer Helping was a new program that provided an outlet through which students could talk confidentially about their personal problems and concerns with others their own age. The Peer Helpers were available in the drop-in center in I109, and students stopped by during their lunch periods on their own or through faculty referrals. Each student helper was trained at a summer weekend retreat and throughout the school year at workshops that dealt with various teenage concerns. Additionally, smaller groups met on a weekly basis with one faculty advisor. At these meetings, the helpers discussed their own feelings in order to better understand and empathize with others. Jon Kaden summarized the new program, commenting, "Peer Helpers started the year with high hopes, and our optimism and unity helped build the foundation for a successful program."

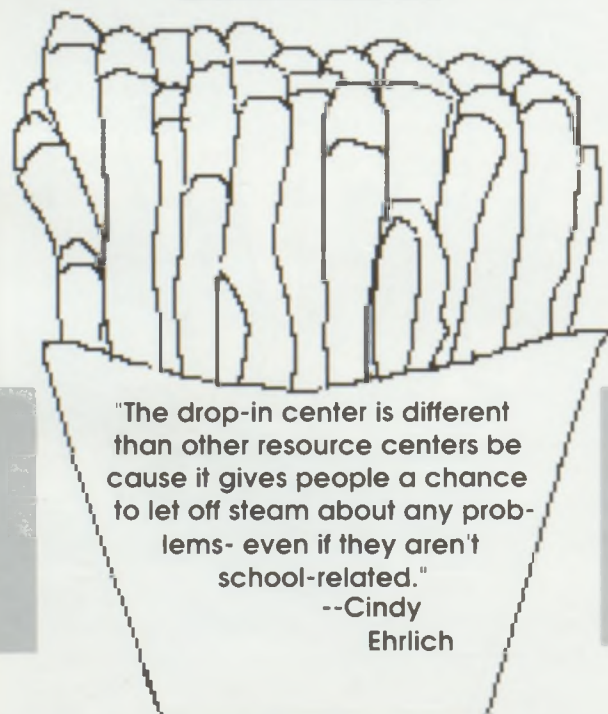
Designed to provide transfer students with a friend to show them around school, Peer Guides helped newcomers find their classes and meet other people until they had adjusted to their new situation. Transfer students were paired up with DHS students according to similar interests and age, which gave transfer students the opportunity to be with someone with whom they would most likely be in a class or extracurricular activity.

Students Together for Education and Prevention raised several hundred dollars for their cause this year from monthly bake sales, a prom ticket raffle and the second annual STEP barbeque held in the courtyard. They also helped to decorate the school for Red Ribbon Week, which promoted drug awareness and sponsored several drug-free activities. The polaroid party was a huge success, as was their dinner for the members at Fuddrucker's. This was a monumental year for STEP because they finally were able to speak at both Wilmot and Shepard junior highs as well as several other parent and student groups.



Melba Nicholson finally removes the bandana from her eyes after being led through Camp Duncan on the Peer Helping training retreat.

A circle of old and new students get acquainted for the upcoming school year.



"The drop-in center is different than other resource centers because it gives people a chance to let off steam about any problems- even if they aren't school-related."

--Cindy Ehrlich



With an abundance of food, Peer Helpers Jon Kaden, David Walter, Delara Zargapoor and Cindy Ehrlich attend an "open house" to promote the new drop-in center.

Kim Siegal spends sixth period in the drop-in center to talk to any student in need of a shoulder to lean on.



Jennifer Ottenfeld, still in a daze, is about to be kidnapped by fellow STEP members for a surprise club breakfast.

STEP members perform a puppet show for local elementary school students.



STEP--Front Row: Robyn Quinn, Marni Brown, Lisa Krupka, Emily Pirroccello, Beth Geller, Mindy Neidich, Matt Winter. Second Row: Jenny Pyster, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Walter, Mr. Roller, Susan Ganbarg, Brian Robbins. Back Row: Carrie Greeter, Sean Gaydos, Phil Saken, David Walter, Stacey Rosenthal, Eric Krupka, Carolyn Clow, Cindi Schiffman.



Peer Helping--Front Row: Abby Altman, Abra Liberman, Stacey Outten, Brian Stutland, Karyn Wolff, Laura Weiss. Second Row: Elaine Penwell, Amy Graham, Jenny Haberman, Cindy Ehrlich, Lissa Shepard, Jennifer Novak, Marni Siegal, Mrs. White. Third Row: Miss Teich, Steve Block, Stacey Rosenthal, Jon Kaden, Brad Giglio, David Walter, Jenny Lombardo, Liz Brown, Mr. Fabry, Mrs. Fletcher. Back Row: Mindi Abrahamson, Sarah Delott, Adam Degraff, Melba Nicholson, Kim Siegal, Delara Zargapoor, Ginger Goldman, Tricia Tworek, Janet Malek.



Peer Guides--Front Row: Mindy Neidich, Marni Siegal, Amy Graham, Abby Altman, Stevie Soltz, Mindy Abrahamson. Second Row: Laura Schulman, Rachel Salit, Irene Buzyna, Kim Siegal, Umut Sarpel, Carin Davis. Back Row: Elaine Penwell, Suzy Trukenbrod, Tracy Irwin, Jim Furo, David Walter, Gene Han, Jon Kaden.



Earthworks--Front Row: Beth Geller, Rachel Dannen, Lauren Hertzberg, Ellenore Balson, Deborah Swibel. Second Row: Jen Caracciolo, Sarah Delott, Arley Kim, Matt Balson, Pat Romsaithong, Mr. Fabry. Back Row: Terri Visovatti, Stephanie Gilbert, Allison Noffke, Sean McMahon, Brandon Goulding, Samantha Jaeger, Stephanie Barkin.



Snowball--Front Row: Mr. Hartweck, Stacey Rosenthal, Mrs. Penwell. Second Row: Susan Ganbarg, Michelle McMorran, Kelly Rome, Mrs. Fairman. Third Row: Mrs. Kravets, Jill Freyberg, Mrs. Altman, Cindy Ehrlich, Karen Peterson, Mrs. Thomashow, Nadia Swearingen. Back Row: Mr. Cook, Jason Flax, Mr. Hirsch, Lia Manfredini, Jon Ottenfeld, Mrs. Price, Mr. Creighton.



SOS--Front Row: Christy Elliot, Sabrina Livshin, Jill Rubin, Minsy Neidich, Allison Fink, David Hesser, Karen Korr, Marni Brown, Debbie Swibel Sari Strauss. Second Row: Jennifer Kaufman, Marni Siegal, Carin Davis, Stacy Outten, Beth Leader, Elyse Goldman, Lara Niemira, Sammy Miller, Laura Smith, Missy Antokel, Lauren Hertzberg, Mary Reimer. Third Row: Colby Mazz, Kerry Singer, Radhika Shah, Erica Stenshein, Sheri Rosenberg, Adam Wolfe, Brad Marcus, Stephen Lim, Linda Chou, Phil Saken, David Blackstone, Margo Silvian, Ilana Cantrel, Grace Folts, Amy Lombardo. Fourth Row: Mrs. White, Julie Berger, Samantha Jaeger, Jenny Lombardo, Tania Lewitz, Sue Yi, Laura Duprey, Tracy Irwin, Michael Hechter, Brett Singer, Michael Giese, Brian Septon, Ethan Oberman, Marc Pechter, Stephanie Gilbert, Jason Simons, Dr. Michno. Back Row: Lisa Glass, Debbi Posternack, Missy Chase, Kim Carlson, Elissa Rose, Lisa Kunkel, Heather Haiges, Jackie Tiritilli, Ruthie Clark, Jon Williams, Gina Saenz, Debbie Shear, Julie Langford, Sarah Peterson, Jennifer Berger, Cari Ayers, Melissa Berger, Lisa Siegal, Mindi Abrahamson, Elizabeth Shin.



Still half-asleep, Jill Freyberg clears her breakfast dishes at Snowball.

Anticipating a trip to One Deerfield Place, Mrs. White organizes some of the SOS members.

"No! Please let me stay, Mrs. Penwell," Jason Flax pleads on the last day of Snowball. Jon Ottenfeld unsuccessfully attempts to pull him away.

While helping distribute for SOS's annual candy and nut sale, Brian Rice steals some for himself.



ANOTHER HELPING

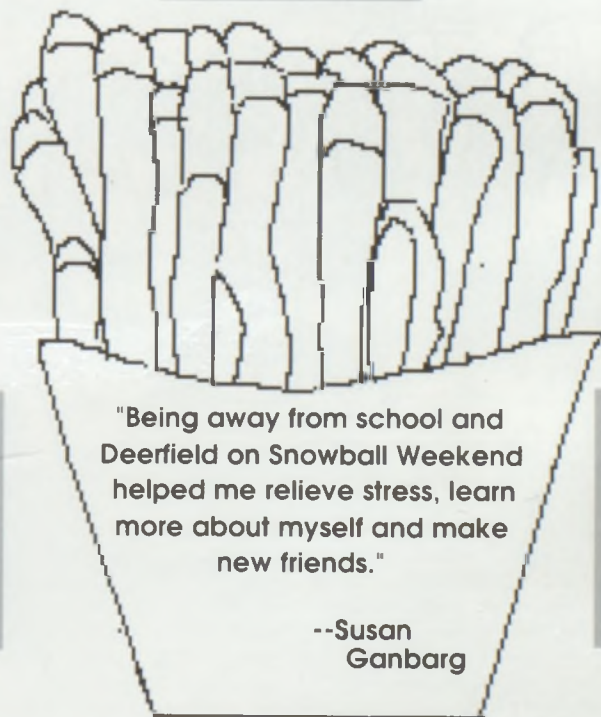
Did you notice the large blue recycling cans in the cafeteria this year? Or how about the desktop recycling boxes in each classroom? They were both the result of hardworking students involved in Earthworks, DHS's environmental awareness club. Each week, members came together to discuss the world's ecological problems and think up ways to remedy them. One such project was to clean up a forest filled with harmful foreign objects. According to member Sean McMahon, "There was a lot that needed to be done, but every little bit helped." The meetings were divided into two groups, a large one that met once a week, and a smaller one that met each month. The smaller one was an organizing group which presented ideas and projects to the entire club. Although Earthworks got off to a slow start, the club expanded and grew into an important and prominent organization.

During the weekend experience of Operation Snowball, participants learned more about themselves, met new people and had lots of fun. Through general sessions, students learned as a whole group about alcohol, drugs, communication and self-esteem. Students then broke up into small groups where they had confidential discussions. These mini-workshops allowed participants to voice their opinions and feelings about important issues, such as divorce and peer pressure.

With a membership of over 100 students, SOS had a lot of caring to give. The Student Outreach Service tried to render their services to a broad range of needy causes. The group raised money for the residents of Plainfield, IL when a tornado nearly destroyed the town. The members also presented a talent show for the members of One Deerfield Place, a residence home for the elderly. Other worthwhile endeavors included providing food and clothing for homeless shelters and taking Glenkirk children to the circus. The SOS members truly provided a great service to the community and to the school.

Melissa Berger and Radhika Shah sell baked goods for SOS to help raise money for the Plainfield victims.

Pleased about DHS's first year of desktop recycling, Allison Noffke sifts through some full boxes.



"Being away from school and Deerfield on Snowball Weekend helped me relieve stress, learn more about myself and make new friends."

--Susan Ganbarg

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU

The increasing popularity of volunteerism at DHS was reflected in the Early Bird Tutoring Program. A record number of students came to school early to assist those in need of tutors. The Early Bird program required tutors to work with their tutees at least three days a week. The tutors picked subjects that they knew very well and felt comfortable teaching, a method which assured the the success of the program.

The real key to the thriving Early Bird program was the cooperation of the tutors. Dedicated and hardworking, they aided countless numbers of students throughout the school year.

Another successful tutoring system was composed of talented English students. These tutors gave up their free periods to volunteer in the WERCS, and assist others in their writing skills.

The tutors attended informal meetings each month, complete with food, drinks and exciting mystery guests. Graham Morris commented, "Mr. Horton's speech on the elements of a good paper was most enlightening. I really benefited from his writing advice." The WERCS faculty led discussions about tutoring techniques and improving communication skills. The WERCS tutors accommodated 92 freshmen who entered the writing assistance program in the fall.

Also providing assistance were the noble Senior Advisors, who sacrificed 42 minutes each day to be in Freshman Advisory for their second year. The Advisors introduced freshmen to the challenges of high school and helped them overcome the new obstacles that they encountered. Because of this valuable program, freshmen easily became comfortable in their new surroundings.

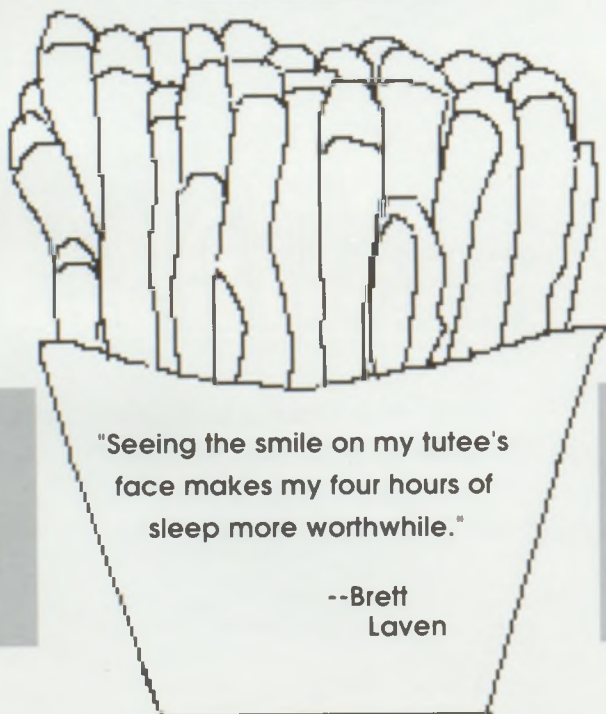
Asked about his decision to become a Senior Advisor, Greg Burd replied, "It's very rewarding to share all the knowledge that I've gained over the years with my freshmen. I enjoy seeing them grow and learn as they move through their first year of high school. And I get out of study hall!"

Susie Trukenbrod tries to figure out exactly what the directions to Lisa Carren's assignment mean.



Gene Han enthusiastically submits an entry to the first annual WERCS' writing contest.

While rambunctious freshmen show off various poses, Senior Advisors Tom Herbst and Kim Speckmann try to retain their composure.



"Seeing the smile on my tutee's face makes my four hours of sleep more worthwhile."

--Brett Laven

A freshman in Karyn Wolff, Trish Tworek and Greg Adelman's advisory helps them with their math homework.

Colin O'Donnell spends second period in the WERCS editing papers for other students.



Graham Morris is elated that his tutee understands exactly what Romeo and Juliet did when they were alone.



WERCS Tutors--Front Row: Susan Ganbarg, Shannon Miller, Simone Shaltiel, Amy Graham, Ellen Rapoport, Jill Bernstein, Joyce Yamashita, Umut Sarpel. Second Row: Jon Dunn, Lori Goldman, Ann Rubin, Arley Kim, Julia Livshin, Matt Chesler, Gina Saenz, David Blackstone, Julie Reinish, Gene Han. Back Row: Carol Schneiderman, Kris Hillinger, Brett Laven, Colin O'Donnell, Kyongbum Lee, Bill Stenzel, David Walter, Brian Septon, Jon Kaden, Ernest Spevak, Jenny Paletti, Abby Forman.



Senior Advisors--Front Row: Susan Ganbarg, Andrew Kaplan, Gregg Kaplan, Thomas Herbst, Andrew Polovin, Karyn Wolff. Second Row: Allison Enns, Tricia Tworek, Jennifer Kaplan, Scott Glickson, Kim Speckmann, David Blackstone, Abra Liberman. Back Row: Michelle Kazak, Michele Evert, Mark Jacobson, Jason Trubitt, Greg Burd, Aaron Unger, Brett Laven, Mr. Knudson.



Early Bird Tutors--Front Row: Umut Sarpel, Jackie Dauria, Carin Davis, Jonathan Williams, Erica Sternshein, Jason Flax, Katherine Birchard, Scott Goldfarb, Danielle Wadler. Second Row: Brian Goldberg, Kristina Ashley, Lisa Krupka, Sol Kim, Arley Kim, Brian Novak, Beth Leader, Carrie Schy, Caroline Rohan, Elyssa Haid. Third Row: Mr. Moore, Nicole Lundquist, Brian Shipkin, David Miler, Kimberly Levy, Jamie Walker, Brian Septon, Greg Bregstone, Sue Orms, Susie Trukenbrod, Mike Hakimi, Ethan Ostrow. Fourth Row: Darcy Rissman, Carly Winer, Stevie Soltz, Radhika Shah, Marni Siegal, Julie Reinish, Laura Smith, Staci Banta, Shelby Norris, Kristin Kindsvater, Robin Mieli, Sheri Rosenberg, Charlie McCoy, Patamint Romsaithong, Mr. O'Connor. Fifth Row: Melba Nicholson, Seth Fischer, Michael Kravets, Kristen Habinak, Corey Harrison, Brian Spring, Jeffrey Greenbaum, William Stenzel, Jarret Niesse, Todd Levy, David Soderberg. Back Row: Ginger Cade, Kim Siegal, Dory Kim, Lissa Shepard, Megan Mead, Rachel Salit, Shannon Miller, Juintow Lin, Michelle Flomenhoff, Kelly Belmont, Jennifer Allswang, Carolyn Clow, David Linn.



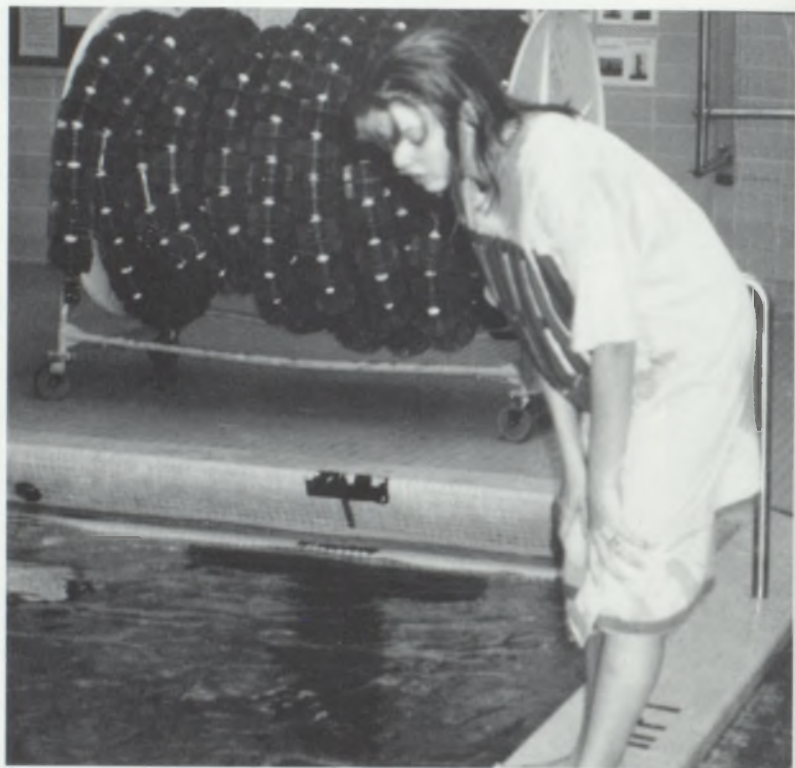
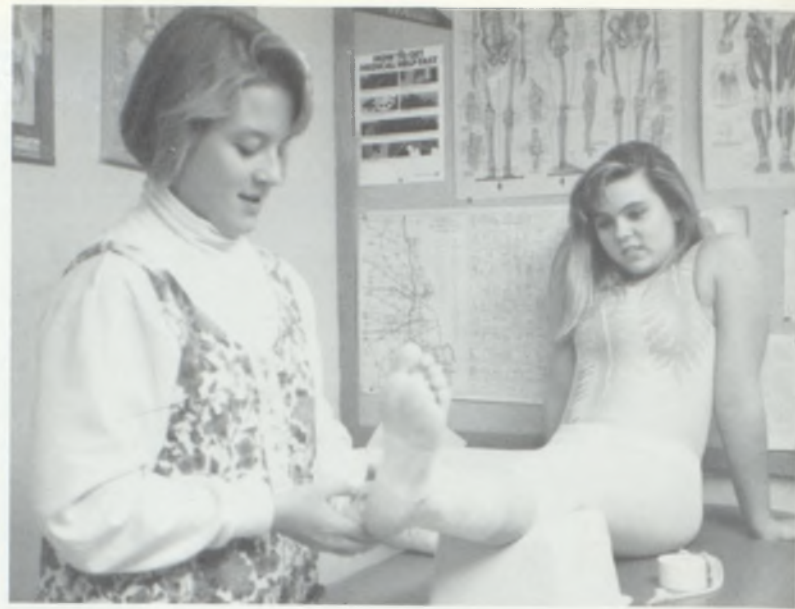
DASA--Front Row: Barry Levin, Michael Giese, Jason Kanarish, Andrew Polovin. Second Row: Matt Chesler, Thomas Herbst, Adam Lewis, Gregg Kaplan, Jason Yana. Back Row: Mr. Fountain, Brian Septon, Richard Teitelbaum, Andrew Kaplan, Steve Limperis.



Guard--Front Row: Joanna Woodson, Monica Kleinman, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Scott Bilstad. Second Row: Sarah Peterson, Julie Langford, Sarah Delott, Penny Horowitz, Janet Malek. Back Row: Sean Gaydos, Kristin Koets, Matt Schank, Peter Herr, Ramon Redondo, Jenny Langford, Sharon Stone.



Athletic Trainers--Front Row: Stacy Outten, Janet Malek, Stevie Soltz. Second Row: Kristin Kinder, J.J. Salmen, Mr. Wywialowski, Mandy Bigelow, Eric Reuther.



Guard member Scott Bilstad teaches this swimmer how to have fun in the water during Saturday morning swim school.

Matt Chesler, Gregg Kaplan and Jason Kanarish prepare to launch their rockets in the direction of Iraq.

Stacy Outten painstakingly wraps gymnast Kelly Zisook's ankle to prevent injury during a tough gymnastics meet.

Janet Malek encouragingly calls out directions to her young swimmer.

Staci Banta and friend rest after an exhausting swim.



Andy Polovin and Jason Kanarish eagerly wait for their rocket to blast off.



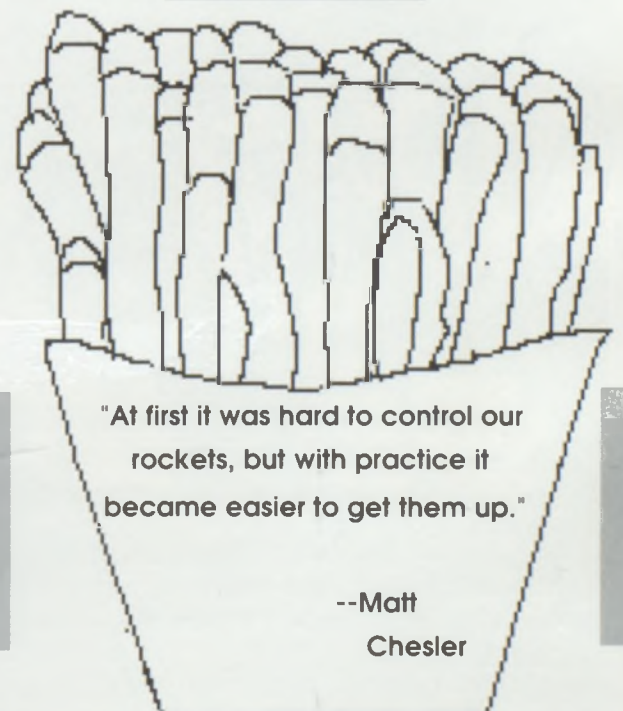
SURF 'N TURF

Members of Guard faithfully spent their Saturday mornings teaching children from the Deerfield community how to swim. More children than ever before were enrolled in Guard's Swim School, and the dedication and enthusiasm of the Guard members made the program successful and beneficial for the young swimmers. The Guard members worked hard at teaching the children, ages three to fourteen, to swim, regardless of their ability. In addition to participating in Swim School, Guard members also judged the Homecoming window decorations in downtown Deerfield.

Aiding Mr. Wywialowski on and off the playing field, Athletic Trainers learned a lot and were a big help to all. They got ice and tape, wrapped ankles and wrists and aided with some rehabilitation. Student trainers also attended sports events and helped in case of injuries. Many were certified in first-aid and CPR. This program, which had only been an informal activity for the past few years, became an official organization this year. Even though the number of members was small, it was a very beneficial program for all.

DASA member Tom Herbst's prediction last year, "DASA 1990-91 will be better than falling in love," was quite accurate as the rocket club returned to expand on new ideas and technology. Sponsor and Rocket Guru Mr. Fountain led the club into the new decade with valuable guidance. One of the major highlights of this year was the Homecoming halftime launch, when three rockets were launched into the air in front of a capacity crowd of screaming fans. Cadet Andy Kaplan stated in awe, "Wow! What a rush!"

Another DASA highlight was the club banquet held in Toledo, Ohio. At the convention, members frolicked in the sun and hobnobbed with other rocket friends from around the nation that they plan to keep forever. President Jason Kanarish, reflecting on the past DASA season, commented, "There's nothing better on a warm spring day than a babe in one hand and a rocket in the other!"



"At first it was hard to control our rockets, but with practice it became easier to get them up."

--Matt
Chesler

STAND AND DELIVER

To most people, the word "forensics" means cutting up dead bodies, but to the DHS Forensics team it meant Saturdays that began at 6:30 in the morning and lasted until dark. After Monday team meetings and weekly practices with coaches, members got psyched up to compete each week against the best speech teams in Illinois, in both original and dramatic events. The DHS team, host of the regional tournament, did extremely well, winning both individual team trophies. Team representatives Melba Nicholson and Colin O'Donnell put together a display case in the IMC lobby to show off the team's proud accomplishments. With its 12 Regional, nine Sectional, and one state qualifier, Forensics brought a new flavor to DHS organizations.

With a program much like the legislative assembly of the United States Congress, Student Congress members got a taste of life as a lawmaker. Bills were presented and debated, and a point value determined at school to be overall champion. Individual awards included outstanding speaker and best presiding officer.

To sum up this year's accomplishments, Junior member Brian Septon said, "This year was an awesome one for Congress. Not only did we host the first DHS Congress meet, but we also had the most successful year I have seen."

Model United Nations consisted of a group of students interested in politics and current events. This group was assigned two different countries to represent and spent its time gathering vital information about "hot" topics.

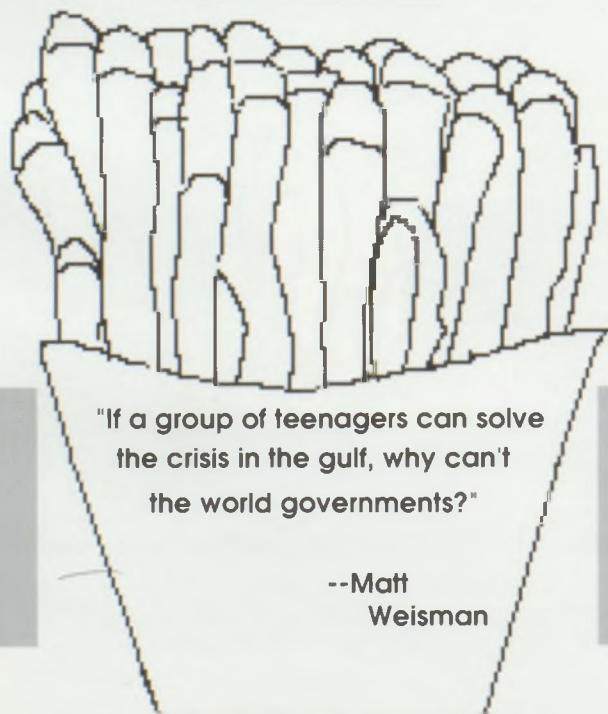
The team then joined students from all over the country in the annual Model United Nations conference at Harvard University. Members went all out in this event, from preparing resolutions and speeches, to dressing in the style of the country. The team also traveled to a conference at the University of Chicago, where it discussed the Gulf War and came to a peaceful resolution.

Ivy Israel and Steve Blackstone use their political knowledge to interpret letters sent by other nations with various sexual innuendo. Regan Valfer attempts to retain her composure.

Jay Allen and David Bluestone listen attentively during a Model UN ceremony.



Colin O'Donnell prepares to debate a bill during an exciting Student Congress meet.





Steven Block anxiously listens for his name during an awards ceremony at the Stevenson Invite. The DHS Forensics team swept every category, bringing home numerous trophies.

Exhaustion and fatigue are visible on Seth Thompson's face after four tiring days of Model UN.



Forensics--Front Row: Beth Geller, Katie Resnick, Noelle LeVeaux, Amy Graham, Alex Krasny, Jason Tenenbaum. **Second Row:** Mr. Senese, Delara Zargarpoor, Steven Block, Pat Romsaithong, Jennifer Dettloff, Mrs. Weatherby. **Back Row:** Megan Mead, Charles McCoy, Melba Nicholson, Brad Hahn, David Walter, Colin O' Donnell, Michelle Simms, Carol Schneiderman.



Student Congress--Front Row: Tracy Glass, Lisa Krupka, Anthony Yim. **Second Row:** Pat Romsaithong, Colin O'Donnell, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Jones, Mike Bearak, Eric Reuther. **Back Row:** Mike Kaplan, Brian Septon, Craig Stronberg, Ryan Nichols, Kyongbum Lee, Eddie Shin.



Model UN--Front Row: Scott Glickson, Brett Feinberg, Manu Gujrati, Irene Buzyna, Steve Lim. **Second Row:** Mrs. Kaplan, Greg Bregstone, Mark Horwitch, Sari Topel, Eric Reuther, Lloyd Morris, Dan Lakier. **Third Row:** Jon Dunn, Dan Elbaum, David Bluestone, Eddie Shin, Ryan Hesser, Jon Marcus, Matt Weisman, Mr. Bruhn. **Back Row:** Jason Greis, Juintow Lin, Ernie Spevak, Andy Freeman, Anthony Yim, Shannon Miller.



DECA--Front Row: Andy Shayman, Dana Bass, Allison Morgan, Marguerite Groves, Stevie Soltz, Matt Posner, Brad Schneider. Second Row: David Domm, Jamie Izaks, Scott Glickson, Jacques Galante, Matthew McCarthy, Brian Spreckman, Mitch Norinsky. Back Row: Mr. Chamberlain, Jen Novak, Lauren Kruss, Marina Nudell, John Fitzgerald, David Flom, Lindsay Morgan, Scott Resnick, Tricia Tworek, Mr. Russo.



Art Club--Front Row: Jennifer Hammer, Jill Rubin, Beth Geller, Spencer Maughan, Caroline Rohan, Deanna Ballent. Second Row: Jill Karp, Jin-Hee Park, Heather Haiges, Greg Corton, Ruth Golden. Back Row: Jaclyn Tiritilli, Heidi Arnold, Shari Kuhn, Brad Cornelius, Carrie Laurell, Marina Nudell.



Computer Club--Front Row: Garrett Waldron, Penny Horwitz, Jeff Nathan. Second Row: Mr. Hiegal, Mike Oldham, Bob Koy, Chad Rosenthal. Back Row: Dom Romsaithong, Bob Taney, Phil Warner, Eric Mecher, Mike LaRue.

Computer Club members aid each other in learning new software programs.

Caroline Rohan strays from the task at hand during an Art Club meeting and decides to make shrinky dinks instead.



Mr. Russo, Marina Nudell and Allison Morgan demonstrate their business techniques at a DECA meeting.

DECA members Scott Glickson and Mike Savner leave behind the world of business to pursue careers in cosmetology.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

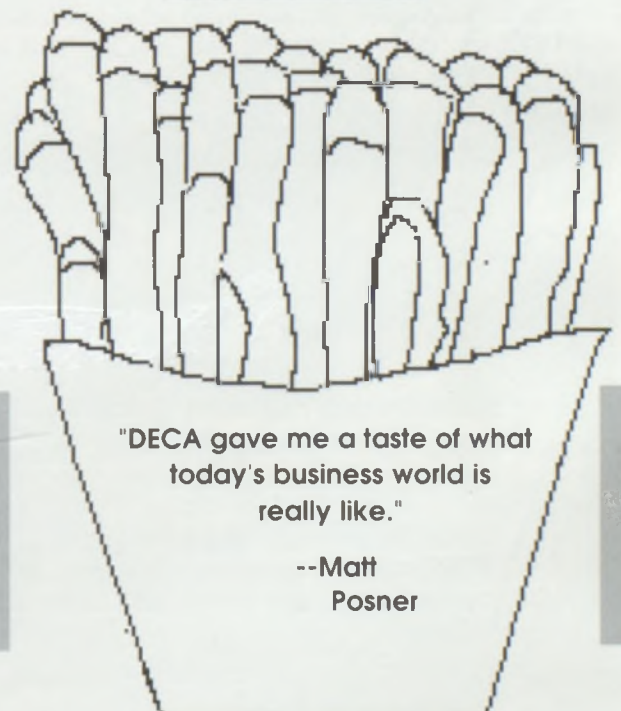
At meetings every Tuesday, Art Club members learned about different techniques used in artistic expression. Artistic abilities were not required for membership, but the motivation to learn was vital. The Homecoming Lock-in was one event where Art Club members demonstrated their creative talents in fabulous scenes depicted on the windows and in the halls of the school. All of the members helped one another to get a handle on the different methods used in various mediums as well as inventing and sharing of personal techniques.

Members of DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, competed in different areas of today's business world. Competitors took multiple choice tests and assumed the roles of people having to do with food, marketing, hospitality, tourism, finance and credit. Given the different position of banker or customer, members were often given sticky situations that they had to handle in a business-like manner.

The DECA team won fifteen out of the twenty-five given trophies at the Lake County meet. This made Deerfield High School the most represented Lake County school in attendance at the state meet.

At Computer Club meetings, members learned about the newest computer programs in order to decide whether or not they wanted to purchase the programs, which varied from games to word processing. The fun-filled meetings were run by Mr. Hiegel, and on occasion, Mr. Bolek stopped in to add some vital insight.

Members were taught how to use the school's equipment, and the knowledge that they gained was often used in completing reports and papers for class. Since no one had all day to spend typing a report into a computer, the members invented shortcuts that were also shared amongst the club. Computer Club ended the year having demonstrated several impressive programs and developing several important time savers.



"DECA gave me a taste of what today's business world is really like."

--Matt Posner

AT THE HEAD OF THE TABLE

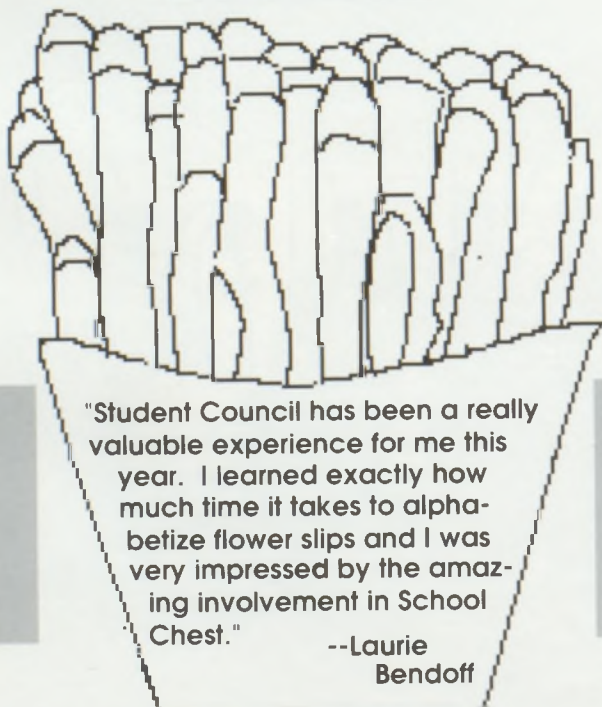
Sponsoring athletics, DHS Tumblers and Dance Troupe, GIMA, Girl's Interscholastic, Intramural Association, was extremely busy all year. The group's first project was constructing recognitions for all athletes during Spirit Week. One exciting fundraiser was a ski trip to Alpine Valley on the Thursday after finals. GIMA'S major responsibility was organizing the Turnabout dance in March. This year's theme was "Hollywood Nights," and GIMA members met Wednesday mornings and several Saturday mornings to plan the big event to ensure a smooth-running, profit-making and entertaining evening.

Composed of a group selected student representatives from various co-curricular activities and athletics, the Student Activities Board met monthly concerning schoolwide issues of importance. A large focus this year was schoolwide recognition of clubs and organizations. The meetings were led by Mrs. Fletcher, the Director of Student Activities who said, "The SAB is a vital group of students who are committed to improving Deerfield High School through a partnership with the administration." The select group of students involved gave their time freely by attending the meetings and doing other necessary work. Other items covered by the SAB this year were the closed campus editorial, a project bridging the gap between student and the Deerfield Police Department and a review board for productions, performances and publications.

Serving the student body and faculty alike at DHS this year was the Student Council. Council provided the school with homecoming decorations from their second annual lock-in, homecoming flowers, candy canes, yellow ribbons and a little friendly homeroom competition during the four weeks of school chest. Members met every Friday to discuss the outcome of individual committee meetings, of which each individual was a part, and the executive board meeting. The executive board met every Wednesday to discuss how to better organize committees so they would be more productive and also to brainstorm new ideas.

Brian Goldberg adds a 90's twist to the medieval art of fencing as he slays his friend on skis.

Joanna Woodson and Michelle Kazak temporarily forget about the plans for lock-in and compare fashion tips.



"Student Council has been a really valuable experience for me this year. I learned exactly how much time it takes to alphabetize flower slips and I was very impressed by the amazing involvement in School Chest."

--Laurie Bendoff



Mindi Abrahamson and Laura Weiss overlook the scenic view at Alpine Valley on the GIMA ski trip.

Jon Williams devotes his free period to counting money for School Chest.



GIMA--Front Row: Laura Weiss, Susan Truckenbrod, Lori Goldman, Cindy Ehrlich, Susan Ganbarg. Second Row: Miss Coleman, Tricia Tworek, Julie Langford, Sarah Peterson, Abby Altman. Back Row: Kristina Ashley, Kim Siegal, Jennie Langford, Jenny Lombardo, Kim Levy, Stacey Rosenthal, Michele Evert, Megan Mead.



Student Activities Board--Front Row: Delara Zargapoor, Tracy Glass, Michelle Isaacs, Simone Shaltiel, Amy Lombardo. Second Row: Stevie Soltz, Mr. Sweargin, Miss Heindel, Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Scornavacco, Jill Bernstein. Back Row: Elissa Rose, Lauren Kruss, Stacey Rosenthal, Brad Hahn, Jason Trubitt, Carol Schneiderman, Kim Siegal.



Mrs. Fletcher talks about increased recognition for clubs and organizations at the Student Activities Board meeting.



Student Council--Front Row: Christy Elliot, Alex Krasny, Laura Weiss, Lisa Kunkel, Laurie Bendoff, Michelle Weil. Second Row: Joanna Woodson, Janet Malek, Ari Klein, Tracy Glass, Kristin Kindsvater, Jennifer Katz, Abby Altman, Jennifer Allswang. Third Row: Ellen Rapoport, Erin Kirby, John Fitzgerald, Michelle Kazak, Laura Schulman, Lyssa Shepard, Jon Williams, Scott Goldfarb, Lauren Hertzberg. Fourth Row: Manu Gujrati, Agatha Dziedziech, Jon Shulkin, Scott Shneiderman, Lindsay Morgan, Kristen Habinak, Ryan Nichols, Scooter McCarthy, Bill Karaganis, Valerie Palmquist.



National Honor Society--Front Row: Delara Zargapoor, Juintow Lin, Umut Sarpel, Jenny Kaplan, Lori Goldman, Dave Blackstone, Stacey Sharpe, Becky Gaples, Josh Nathan. Second Row: Jenny Paletti, Ernie Spevak, Carol Schneiderman, Michelle Evert, Ramon Redondo, Stacey Rosenthal, Charles McCoy, Jenny Langford, Arley Kim, Ginger Goldman. Third Row: Noelle LeVeaux, Laurie Bendoff, Amy Graham, Allison Enns, Tricia Tworek, Simone Shaltiel, Laura Weiss, Renee Chester, Abby Forman, Mrs. Cohen. Back Row: Dave Walter, Dave Miller, Gene Han, Jason Trubitt, Colin O'Donnell, Kyongbum Lee, Jamie Walker, Mike Kravets, Melba Nicholson.



French Honor Society--Front Row: Umut Sarpel, Rachel Salit, Michelle Kazak, Jeannine Salemi, Jennifer Paletti, Arley Kim, Tricia Tworek. Second Row: Melissa Berger, Kristin Johansson, Kim Siegal, Ann Rubin, Sari Topel, Scott Glickson, Ruthie Clark, Simona Masini, Lisa Krupka. Third Row: Joanna Woodson, Radhika Shah, Michelle Flomenhoff, Erica Landon, Juintow Lin, Carline Rohan, Amy Graham, Laura Williams, Noelle LeVeaux, Mrs. Wolf. Back Row: Mrs. Erikson, Julia Livshin, Kristen Soeder, Jon Kaden, Miles Rosenberg, Todd Levy, Carol Schneiderman, Greg Bregstone, Brian Shipkin, Amy Davis.



Rachel Salit, Laura Smith and Radhika Shah recite a portion of Le Petit Prince as they are inducted into the French Honor Society.



Spanish Honor Society--Front Row: Josh Nathan, Delara Zargapoor, Shelby Norris, Allison Enns, Simone Shaltiel, Michelle Isaacs. Second Row: Jenny Polikoff, Jenny Kaplan, Ernie Spevak, Jon Dunn, Dave Linn, Megan Mead, Kathy Croak, Mrs. Sanchez. Back Row: Susan Ganbarg, Carly Winer, Elyssa Haid, Kristina Ashley, Sol Kim, Julie Reinish, Marni Siegal, Jenny Allswang, Shannon Miller. Back Row: Michele Evert, Melba Nicholson, Jon Marconi, Brian Septon, Gene Han, Ethan Ostrow, Charlie McCoy.

Kristina Ashley and Kathy Saviano recite the motto of the Spanish Honor Society during the induction ceremony.

The first ever French Honor Society President Amy Graham tell about the requirements to qualify for French Honor Society.



Jill Bernstein takes the minutes during a National Honor Society sub-committee meeting.

The new French Honor Society inductees try out to be on The Family Feud. Unfortunately, there were too many of them.

National Honor Society Vice-President Carol Schneiderman gives Ramon Redondo information about the chapter's service project, chaperoning resident senior citizens to the spring musical, Once Upon a Matress.

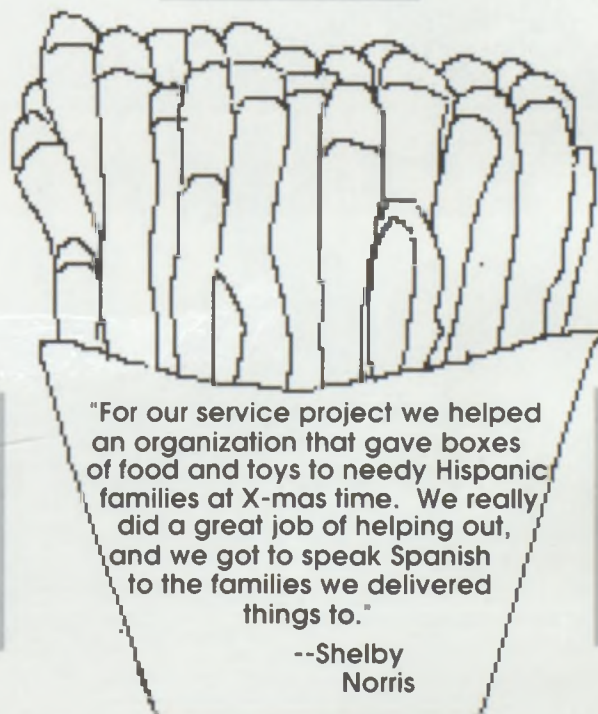
GUESTS OF HONOR

Un bon an! The French Honor Society concluded the year a bit differently with election of the first president. Newly elected "chef" Amy Graham led the induction ceremony, explaining the qualifications needed to become a member of this honorary group. The ceremony was flavored by performances in french by the new inductees, ranging from citing passages from The Little Prince to dancing and singing to the sounds of Aux Champs Elysees. The French Honor Society also worked on setting up services, such as tutoring for other French students in need of assistance. All in all, being elected into the society was a great honor for both the junior and senior members.

A remarkable group of juniors and seniors comprised the National Honor Society chapter at DHS. This elite group was chosen based on academic credentials, extra-curricular activities, leadership abilities and personal qualities. Every member performed one service project during the school year, such as in-school tutoring or being a Senior Advisor. In addition to these activities, NHS helped raise money for UNICEF and sponsored a trip for local Senior Citizens to see the spring musical. Mrs. Cohen, NHS sponsor, commented about the group, "We gave recognition to outstanding students, but also required an added commitment to excellence through continued service to the school and community. It was a pleasure to work with these talented, motivated students."

Original service projects brought a new taste to the Spanish Honor Society this year. SHS members volunteered their free periods to tutoring in the language lab. They also set up a "Spanish Hot Line" where a designated number of members were "on call" each night so that spanish students in need of assistance could easily receive help.

After maintaining an A average for four semesters, new members were inducted in the fall. Mr. Heerman delivered one of his famous motivational speeches, and members entertained the audience with skits and songs.



"For our service project we helped an organization that gave boxes of food and toys to needy Hispanic families at X-mas time. We really did a great job of helping out, and we got to speak Spanish to the families we delivered things to."

--Shelby
Norris

PRIME PRODUCTION

The establishment of the Theatre Steering Committee created an opportunity for students to get involved with the planning of DHS theatre. Students met monthly to discuss ideas and suggestions for curricular and co-curricular theatre programs. They helped organize classes and choose the 1992 play selection. The board enjoyed having an input on activities in which they would later take part.

Theatrix, the student theatre organization, met weekly to further students' interest in the theatrical arts. These students efficiently organized field trips to shows and performances including a scene night, a one act play and a traveling improvisation troupe. Because the club was open to everyone, students from all levels of acting skill participated in the events.

The experience of building in the new Studio Theatre proposed some difficult problems for Stage Crew, but also led to some good solutions. Freshman Sara Fiocchi commented, "The best part of being on Crew is that we got to solve the problems as we encountered them."

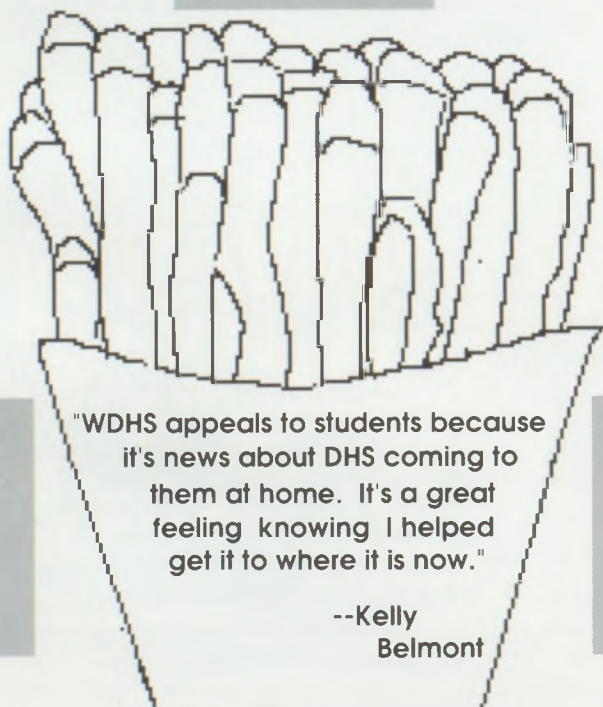
The students involved in Stage Crew were responsible for building the sets, hanging and focusing the lights and running all of the equipment during the performances. By meeting almost every day after school for the entire year, the students learned to work well in a group and put their talents to very constructive use.

WDHS was comprised of a group of students who were interested in communications and broadcasting. These students reported on current issues and local events, conducted interviews and worked as news anchors. Others worked behind the scenes to work the teleprompter and edit the films. The show was then put together with the help of Mr. Adler and broadcast on a local cable station. Junior Sari Topel remarked, "It's a great feeling to work so hard on a story then see the final results on television. The WHDS experience has made me consider journalism as a career."

Noelle Leveaux takes a quick break from running the film editor to smile for a picture.



Melba Nicholson and Juintow Lin report the school, local and national news on channel WDHS.



"WDHS appeals to students because it's news about DHS coming to them at home. It's a great feeling knowing I helped get it to where it is now."

--Kelly Belmont





WDHS-TV--Front Row: Brad Marcus, Christina Martin, Kelly Belmont, Lissa Shepherd, Laura Smith. Second Row: Mr. Adler, Michelle Jung, Rebecca Axelrod, Erica Kaufmann, Noelle Leveaux, Sari Topel. Back Row: Juintow Lin, Stacy Sharpe, Dan Lichtenstein, Melba Nicholson, Vince Innocenzi, Phil Saken.



Amy Graham skillfully adjusts the sound for Stunts, demonstrating Stage Crew's vital contributions to most DHS productions.

Jorie Cohen laughs at Kelly Rome, who she bribed into sweeping the new studio theater for her, while Loren Rivkin sits back and observes.



Stage Crew--Front Row: Dan Salm, Amy Graham, Megan Vogel, Sara Fiocchi, Chris Glader, Darcy Rissman, Heidi Arnold. Back Row: Miss Nickerson, Lou Haskett, Jon Paget, Jason Trubitt, Ron Schilling, Mike Nelis, J.J. Salmon, David Glader.



Theatrix and Theatre Steering Committee--Front Row: Dan Salm, Sari Strauss, Laurie Ferdman, Terri Noonan, Whitney Powell, Shawn Pedersen, Jorie Cohen. Second Row: Orley Moskovitz, Amy Graham, Kelly Savoy, Jen Berger, Denise Crovetti, Ethan Max, Heidi Arnold, Kelly Rome, Miss Nickerson. Back Row: Mr. Hirsch, Steven Block, Loren Rivkin, Trey Howerton, Jason Trubitt, Ron Schilling, Jon Paget, J.J. Salmen, Jackie Tirifilli.



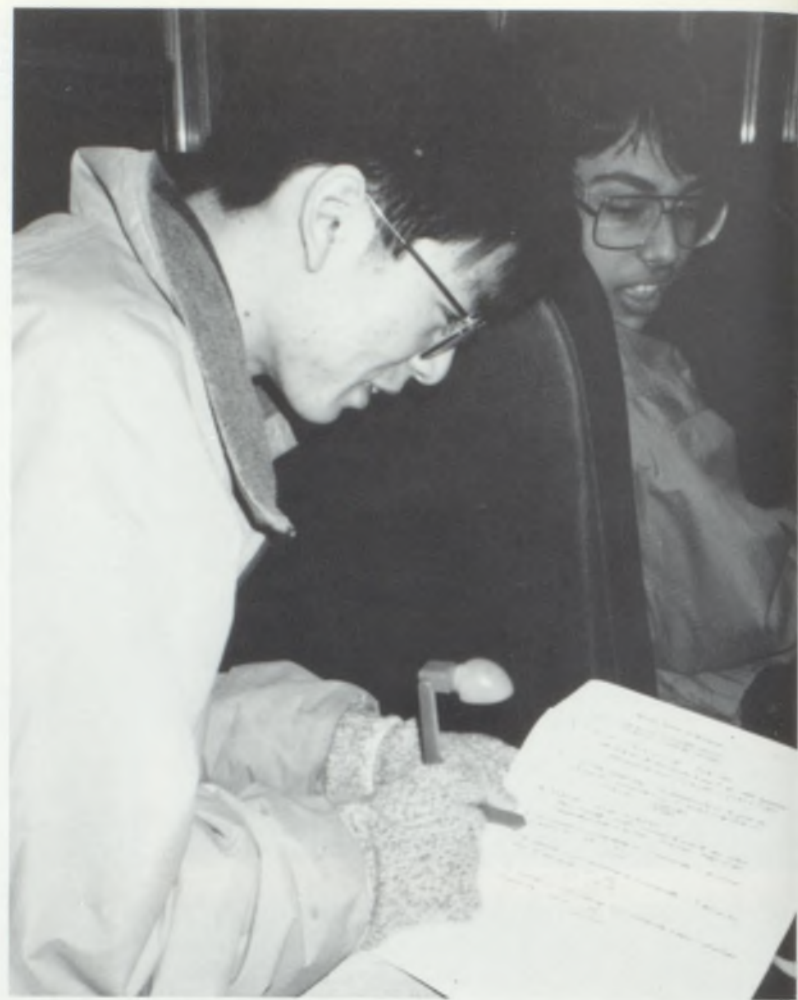
JETS--Front Row: Sol Kim, Ernie Spevak, Mr. Malek, Charlie McCoy, Arley Kim, Amy Graham. Back Row: Gene Hahn, Brian Septon, Brian Spring, Kyongbum Lee, Brad Andalman, Colin O'Donnell.



Sciquest--Front Row: Joyce Yamashita, Arley Kim, Mr. Malek, Sean Gaydos, Ernie Spevak. Back Row: Ramon Redondo, Brad Andalman, Kyongbum Lee, Brian Septon, Gene Han.



Mathletes--Front Row: Ezra Gardner, Ernie Spevak, Arley Kim, Sreevani Gazula, Justin Mao, Amy Graham. Second Row: Janet Malek, Juintow Lin, Brian Septon, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Hanwell, Carin Davis. Back Row: Manu Gujrati, William Spangler, Eric Bookstein, Brad Andalman, Brad Giglio, Eddie Shin, Adam Wolfe.



Gene Han does some last minute problem-solving on the way to a Mathletes meet. By the way, interesting writing utensil, Gene!

Eric Reuther and William Spangler sacrifice their lives' savings to produce a chemical reaction on pennies.



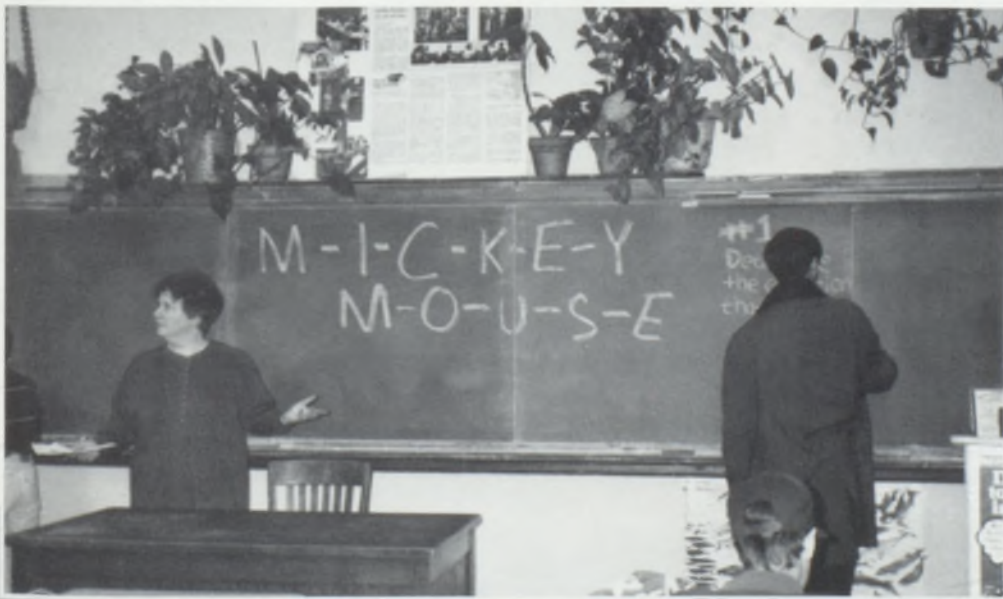
A PINCH OF "SAGE"

Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to apply classroom knowledge to practical, or at least entertaining, situations. This is exactly what the members of DHS' academically oriented organizations did this year. These students came together and amassed their knowledge to form the competitive and potentially dangerous JETS, Sci-Quest and Mathletes organizations. Not only did these groups congregate together to share their interests in math and science related areas, but the JETS and Mathletes teams actually participated in interscholastic combat with other area teams.

JETS (Junior Engineering and Technology Society) is a nationwide organization that holds an annual competition for high school students in different subject areas. Competition begins on the county level and then moves to the regional level. This year, Seniors Charlie McCoy, Amy Graham and David Winklebleck placed first in each of their subject areas and advanced to the regional tournament. Unfortunately, their dynamic performances did not produce enough momentum for the third place DHS team to advance.

Unbeknownst to many students was the existence of a club which promoted the exploration of interests in science related areas. The students who attended this year's handful of Sci-Quest gatherings found that science could be quite exciting. Activities included hands-on demonstrations, such as the production of holograms and the incredible feats of wonder by "Physics Man," better known as Mr. Thiessen.

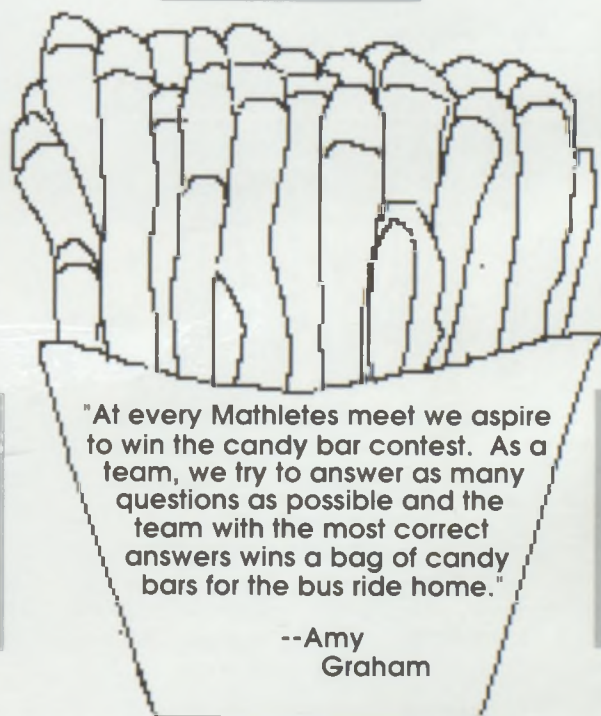
Despite their intense competition, the Mathletes proved themselves to be successful this season, coming away from their only home meet with a strong second place finish. One factor against the team was its relatively small size, in comparison to most of the other schools in the North Suburban Math League, which boasted most of the top ranked schools in the state. The club provided a vehicle by which students could probe into the world of Arithmetic.



Mrs. Hanwell wonders where the newest Mathlete is. They later learn that this mysterious Mathlete has been abducted by Mr. Lesniewski for teaching assistance. (See page 110)

Jets members Dave Winklebleck and Ernie Spevak discuss the math exam they just completed.

Sean Gaydos wonders what happened to the bunsen burner while Brad Andalman and Brian Septon smile to conceal their guilt.



"At every Mathletes meet we aspire to win the candy bar contest. As a team, we try to answer as many questions as possible and the team with the most correct answers wins a bag of candy bars for the bus ride home."

--Amy
Graham

SWEET SOUNDS

"How would it sound if we play a whole-tone scale here?"

"I've got it--we'll have the trumpets play the melody while the saxes play this lick..."

While most bands merely played full arrangements written by a publisher, the DHS jazz band created its own arrangements from a simple melody and learned to improvise over the melody as well. Senior trumpet player Mike Kaplan related, "The fact that we shaped our own music made the performances much more exciting for everyone."

Through the year, the jazz band members grew individually while developing into a tightly knit "family." This winning combination allowed the members to play the music that they liked in a friendly atmosphere. Highlights of the year included being ranked 5th out of 17 bands at the North Shore Jazz Fest and playing at Junior High Schools, Parent Night and basketball games.

A basic part of the music program at DHS was the Symphonic Band. Comprised mostly of Juniors and Seniors, the group held three concerts this year. The fundraisers the band members held supported their annual trip. The band travelled to Minnesota for a variety of activities, including workshops, concerts, an evening dinner and a professional show.

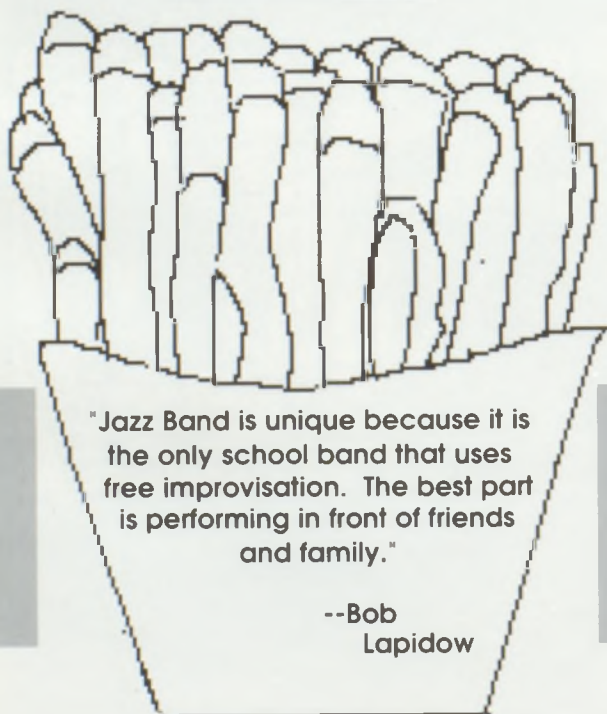
For freshmen musicians, Concert Band was a good transition between the junior high and high school levels of band. With twenty-seven freshmen this year, almost every band played a variety of music styles under the leadership of Mr. Brame. They played in several concerts, and there was opportunity for everyone to have a small solo.

Members of Concert Band met five periods a week, three of which they had freshman advisory. There were three juniors who led freshman advisory and also played in the band. The Concert Band continued to perfect their playing skills all year long.



Bill Stenzel knows his band piece so well that he can even play it with his eyes closed!

Jillian Randall gives Jim McDermott the evil eye after he talks during her solo.



"Jazz Band is unique because it is the only school band that uses free improvisation. The best part is performing in front of friends and family."

--Bob Lapidow





Peter Herr, having banged on pots and pans as a young boy, proves he has become the master of percussion instruments.

The Symphonic Band has a mix-up as half of the flute section begins the next song, and the others space-out.

Scott Bilstad pounds on the drums during a Friday night basketball game as the fans clap along to the beat.



Symphonic Band--Front Row: Kendra Floyd, Umut Sarpel, Arley Kim, Becky Gaples, Alissa Snyder, Shelby Norris, Jeannine Salemi, Gillian Morris, Kristen Soeder, Shari Kuhn, Debbie Park, Michelle Kazak. **Second Row:** Joyce Yamashita, Ginger Cade, Kristin Koets, Elizabeth Harrison, James McDermott, Marcus Kim, Jillian Randell, Mr. Brame, Scott Bilstad, Frank Harrison, Janet Malek, Michael Kaplan, Jamie Hilborn, Peter Herr, Joseph Seymore, Brett Starr, Michael Madden, Michael LaRue, Nancy Kiss, Vic Kaushal, Andrea Halpern, Dennis Park. **Last Row:** Jason Welch, William Stenzel, Erica Landon, Brian Spring, Adam Wolfe, Jonathan Ottenfeld, Ramon Redondo, Sarah Scott, Edwin Shin, Monica Kleinman, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Jonas Udcoff.



Jazz Band--Front Row: Bob Lapidow, Jonah Baker, Adam DeGraff, Mark Jacobson, Marcus Kim, Elizabeth Harrison, Erica Landon, Jamie Hilborn, Michael Kaplan, Michael Madden. **Back Row:** Mr. Brame, Joshua Siegal, Peter Herr, Mark Murphy, Scott Bilstad.



Concert Band--Front Row: Jane Casten, Sara Sobota, Alyssa Chester, Barry Levin, Sara Fiocci, Laura Duprey, Michelle Kazak, Jayne Rosenfeld, Karlyn Rosenstiel, Carrie Greeter. **Second Row:** Jeremy Stasek, Scott Jacobson, Jeff Nathan, Benjamin Zabinsky, Chad Solomon, Anthony Yim, Heather Haiges, Julie Walton, Chris Hoefke, Ryan Langerman, Sari Strauss, Steven Nodot, Stephen Lim, Mr. Brame. **Back Row:** Jonathan Ottenfeld, Jarrod Voltz, Erica Landon.



Marching Band--Front Row: Alyssa Chester, Nancy Kiss, Sari Strauss, Debbie Park, Jennifer Offenfeld, Jeff Nathan, Andrea Halpern, Anthony Yim, Scott Bilstad. Second Row: Mr. Brame, Joyce Yamashita, Janet Malek, Brian Spring, Jamie Hilborn, Kendra Floyd, Monica Kleinman, Liz Harrison. Third Row: Arley Kim, Jeannine Salemi, Erica Landon, Julie Walton, Jayne Rosenfeld, Becky Gaples, Michelle Kazak, Heather Haiges, Adam Wolfe. Fourth Row: Mike LaRue, Marcus Kim, Vic Kaushal, Alissa Snyder, Brett Starr, Kristen Koets, Jim McDermott, Ramon Redondo, Jan Offenfeld. Last Row: Ryan Langerman, Dennis Park, Eddie Shin, Shari Kuhn, Joe Seymour, Mike Kaplan, Mike Madden, Jason Welch, Bill Stenzel, Pete Herr.



Choraliers--Front Row: Jamie Hilborn, Jennifer Liace. Second Row: Matt Towson, Rebecca Weinberg, Jason Trubitt, Carin Davis, Todd Schmarak. Third Row: Abby Forman, Joel Balasingham, Joy Nesser, Matt Cornelius, Patama Romsaithong. Back Row: Elyssa Haid, Renee Chester.



A Capella--Front Row: Rebecca Weinberg, Nancy Kiss, Stacy Outten, Grace Folts, Nicole Tortorello, Monica Kleinman, Matt Cornelius, Steven Block, Joel Balasingham, Orley Moskovits, Jennifer Kane, Betsy Hoag, Joanna Woodson, Whitney Powell. Second Row: Miss Monastero, Julie Reinish, Erica Sternshein, Noelle LeVeaux, Jennifer Offenfeld, Abby Forman, Ethan Max, Marc Rubin, Todd Schmarak, Matt Towson, Susan Trukenbrod, Debra Preston, Jennifer Liace, Erin Weiss, Mike Shipka. Back Row: Laurie Ferdman, Shizuka Yamashita, Alissa Snyder, Patricia Georgacopoulos, Katherine Birchard, Patamint Romsaithong, Joy Nesser, Jason Welch, Brian Spring, Jason Trubitt, Michele Evert, Jennifer Ellensohn, Patama Romsaithong, Elyssa Haid.



Drum Majors Jamie Hilborn and Brian Spring exhibit their skill and leadership as they lead the Marching Band.

Andrea Halpern and Arley Kim guide the Marching Band through downtown Deerfield.

The Choraliers practice vocal warm-ups before they begin to choreograph a new routine.

The marching band plays the DHS Fight Song as students enter into the gym for an in-school pep-rally.



NAME THAT TUNE

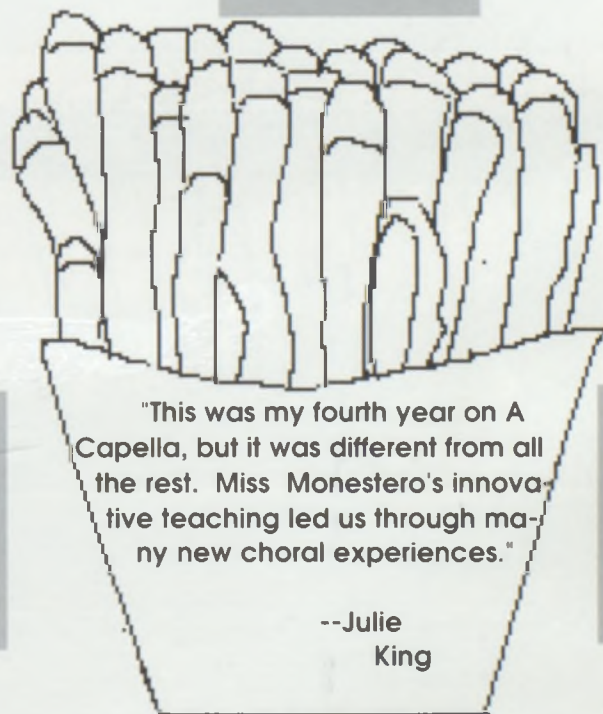
Under the direction of new teacher Alice Monastero, Choraliers, DHS' own Swing Choir, had a sensational year. The group performed periodically during the school year, impressing many audiences with its fabulous song and dance routines. The busiest time of the year for the Choraliers was the holiday season, when they had the honor of performing for various social groups in the Deerfield community. Group president Jason Trubitt related, "This class was the best one I had all day. We had a lot of fun with the music because we all loved what we were doing."

A singing group comprised of advanced singers, A Capella focused on the pitch, tone and diction of pieces of music from different time periods. The A Capella group not only performed at school functions but also participated in the IHSA Musical Festival where it was rated on its talent. The group did very well as a whole. Senior Noelle Leveaux summarized her year in A Capella, saying, "A Capella has truly been a learning experience. It is one of the few classes where sophomores, juniors and seniors can really work together with the teacher to reach a common goal."

Stepping off on the right foot, DHS' largest marching band in several years had an exciting year. Band director Mr. Brame led the band in three different shows: Bee-Bop Zoo, Cartoon Heroes and Halloween Spooktacular. During the halftimes of football games, the band used various props to spice up the acts, including a Ghostbusters sign, a fish and a Herman Munster head. The band also participated in the Homecoming parade, where they sported snazzy new uniforms. Later in the year, the members traveled to Sycamore, Illinois to compete in the Pumpkin parade. The band captured first place in their division, beating out nine other bands.

All of these groups enhanced the DHS musical scene, because their performances added zest, excitement and enthusiasm to every event they took part in.

To sing or not to sing? That is the question these A Capella members wrestle with as Jen Ellensohn, Susie Trukenbrod and Orley Moskovitz belt out a tune while the rest of the chorus waits for its cue.



"This was my fourth year on A Capella, but it was different from all the rest. Miss Monastero's innovative teaching led us through many new choral experiences."

--Julie King

TIPPING THE SCALES

Under the direction of Miss Monastero, Chorus 1,2 combined the development of vocal skills with a lot of fun and laughter. According to Freshman Jennifer Berger, "There was an equal balance between socializing and singing."

As a regular class period, the girls had a lot of time to practice and to get to know one another. In addition to normal classwork, they learned rhythms, scales and songs. The class performed several times during the year, notably at the Fall, Winter and Spring Concerts. The girls took 10 minutes to eat their lunch each day, and then continued with a vocal warm up. Throughout the year, the class improved greatly, adding style and flavor to their singing.

Each day, members of Advanced Chorus met to sing and to learn new vocal techniques. One aspect of Advanced Chorus that separated it from Chorus 1,2 was the fact that an audition was required for membership. The elite group that comprised this chorus spent a great deal of time learning innovative singing methods and rehearsing for upcoming concerts. The group learned a variety of musical styles, including classical, baroque, modern and contemporary. Throughout the year, individual students auditioned for solos which they later performed at the Winter and Spring Concerts.

One of the finest high school musical ensembles in the state was the combined DHS and HPHS Orchestra. Taken as a class, orchestra counted on a students' GPA as a Level 1 credit. Mr. Emmons, orchestra director, tried to challenge his most talented players without overwhelming the rest of the class. Adam DeGraff explained, "Orchestra was a fantastic break from a difficult academic schedule. It allowed us to use our minds in a different way."

The combined orchestra met to practice several times a month throughout the school year and then joined to perform at four major concerts throughout the year. Included were service concerts for the Rotary Club, nursing homes, and other benefits downtown.

The Orchestra room is in an uproar as Gene Han grows an extra leg and Mr. Emmons loses one.



During an advanced chorus rehearsal, Jocelyn Fisher and Amy Friedman sing a piece from Les Miserables.

The Orchestra members take a quick break from a vigorous rehearsal.



"Advanced Chorus was a chance for singers to learn a variety of music in exciting ways."

--Jason Trubitt

Jenny Hammer and Kari Jurewicz experience the phenomenon known as the social yawn.

Laura Duprey, Emilie Williams and Sari Strauss practice their harmony for the upcoming chorus concert.



Jill Rubin, Mindy Neidich, Natasha Kurtz and Shane Goldstein eagerly wait for Miss Monastero to throw gumballs in their mouths during game day in Chorus 1,2



Chorus 1,2--Front Row: Miss Monastero, Erica Beck, Mai Onodera, Marni Brown, Lisa Lazaretti, Sammi Miller, Jacquelyn Quarnstrom, Analisa Quaranta, Anita Stojkowski, Jill Rubin, Mindy Neidich. **Second Row:** Valerie Posner, Allison Stein, Lauren Hertzberg, Debra Lowtwait, Ann Thomas, Tamara Saretsky, Ellen Fraumann, Melissa Briskman, Natasha Kurtz, Jennifer Hammer, Michelle Evert. **Last Row:** Jennifer Berger, Jayne rosenfeld, Kelly Savoy, Carianne Ayers, Natalie Potesta, Kari Jurewicz, Jaclyn Tirifilli, Cynthia Schiffman, Allison Skoinik, Shane Goldstein.



Advanced Chorus--Front Row: Miss Monastero, Elizabeth Herr, Sari Strauss, Alyssa Chester, Jocelyn Fischer, Jason Trubitt. **Second Row:** Christina Martin, Amy Friedman, Emily Golan, Megan Gitles, Missy Antokal, Rachel Dannen. **Back Row:** Kristin Koets, Tom Driscoll, Phil Saken, Laura Duprey, Robin Blank, Emilie Williams, Julie Walton.



Orchestra--(DHS Participants): Amanda Bigelow, Scott Bilstad, Renee Chester, Sherwin Cho, Ruthanne Clark, Kathy Croak, Adam Degraff, Becky Gaples, Dan Han, Gene Han, Elizabeth Herr, Peter Herr, Mike Kaplan, Arley Kim, Marcus Kim, Sol Kim, Erica Landon, Diane Lee, Michael Madden, Justin Mao, Simona Masini, Mark Murphy, Shelby Norris, Debra Preston, Marti Rosen, Nicole Ruggiero, Margo Silvian, Alissa Snyder, Brian Spring, Alper Tunca, Jason Welch.



Senior Executive Board--Left (Top to Bottom): Agatha Dziedziech, Allison Enns, Laura Weiss, Simone Shaltiel. Right (Top to Bottom): Rocky Pontikes, Jill Bernstein, Carol Schneiderman, Tracy Glass.



Junior Executive Board--Front Row: Jon Kaden, Jon Williams. Second Row: Rachel Salit, Megan Mead, Sheri Halpern, Kim Siegal, Julia Livshin. Back Row: Ann Rubin.



Sophomore Executive Board--Front Row: Kevin Berger, Jennifer Katz. Back Row: Dana Nusbaum, Dana Bass, Gerald Salterelli, Steve Blackstone, Sarah Peterson, Abby Altman.



Freshman Executive Board--Front Row: Amy Lombardo, Megan Gittles, Jennifer Kaufman, Corey Rubin. Second Row: Cori Picklin, Colby Mazz, David Weiss, Ben Crane, Eric Reuther, Carianne Ayers. Back Row: Scott Weinstein, Sam Williams, Adam Freeman, Jon Posternack, Laura Duprey, Lindsay Habinak, Irene Buzyna.

Freshmen Megan Vogel and Irene Buzyna write letters to soldiers in the Persian Gulf.



EXECUTIVE MATTERS

There was never a lull in the activity for the Senior Executive Board, who started making "Surfin' Seniors" decorations early in July. Between their first place float, adorable locker decorations and ubiquitous pep-rally decor, Homecoming was extremely busy for the eight members. Immediately after the Homecoming festivities ended, plans began for Project Graduation, Senior Teach Day and the Senior Boat Party. This drug-free party, held in late May, began at Slugger's downtown and then moved to The Spirit of Chicago, a boat on Lake Michigan.

Junior Executive Board members kept busy this year planning the Homecoming Dance, Prom and various fundraisers. The board did an excellent decorating job at the Homecoming dance, transforming the cafeteria into a sea, complete with fish and nets. The board then moved to its next project, planning Prom. In an effort to attract many people, the board wore tuxedos to school and set up a display case in the front hall. One ingenuitive fundraiser was the sale of flannel boxer shorts with a DHS emblem. By combining the immense leadership and planning skills of the members, the board had a very successful year.

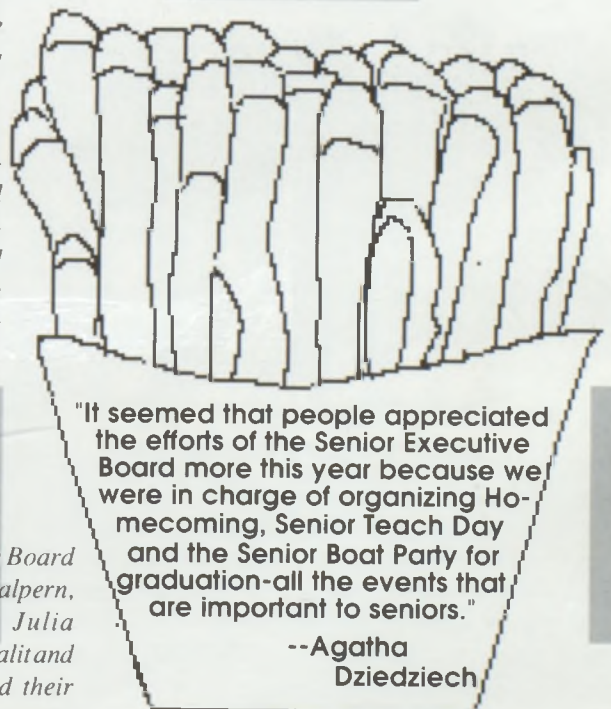
After creating the name "Sophmore Sailors" for Homecoming Weekend, the Sophmore Executive Board built their float and created paper anchors to attach to every sophmore's locker. As a fundraiser they held a bake sale and sold flowers at the Dance Show. Meetings were held about once a month by sponsor Mr. Sawosko and President Lauren Kruss.

For the first time in many years, the Freshman Executive Board with its creative tentacled "Phantom of the Sea" octopus, captured the second place ribbon in the Homecoming float contest. The board also instigated the Tip-Off dance, an informal gathering after the home basketball game against GBN. Staying active throughout the year, board members aided other classes in fundraising endeavors.



Senior Homecoming Chair Laura Weiss gets recycled along with the left-over newspaper after the executive board finishes stuffing their float.

Senior Class Vice-President Jill Bernstein and President Carol Schneiderman, with the aid of Beth Leader, stuff the wave for the first place Surfin' Seniors' float.



"It seemed that people appreciated the efforts of the Senior Executive Board more this year because we were in charge of organizing Homecoming, Senior Teach Day and the Senior Boat Party for graduation-all the events that are important to seniors."

--Agatha Dziedziech

Junior Executive Board members Sheri Halpern, Jon Kaden, Julia Livshin, Rachel Salit and Ann Rubin spend their lunchtime making Prom arrangements.



FOUR STAR PERFORMANCE

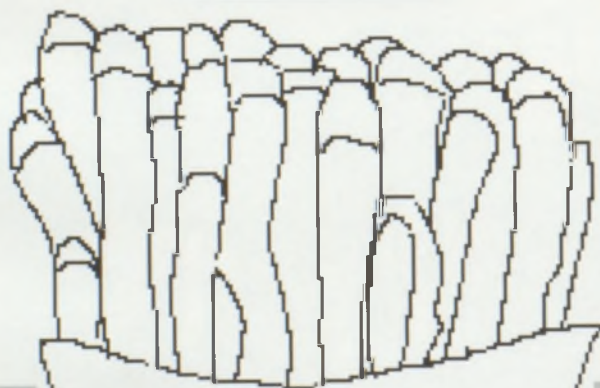
As the largest in DHS history, this year's Pompon squad experienced many benefits. Over the summer, the squad traveled to camp in Rockford, IL, where they competed remarkably well, earning five 1st place ribbons and a 1st place trophy for an original routine later performed at the Homecoming pep rally. The squad also earned the "B-board" as a reward for having the most spirit and cooperation of all the squads. Jen Winter, Marcy Polisner and Amy Goldenberg were named All-Stars because of their undying spirit, talent, and leadership ability. The girls applied their creative choreography skills in preparing routines for all home football and basketball games. One highlight of the season was the Homecoming pep rally, which required weeks of intense preparation, including practices as early as 7:00. The last basketball game of the year also featured a senior kickline as a farewell to the graduating members.

Tryouts in September marked the beginning of the DHS Tumblers' preparation for their annual show, entitled, "Tumbling Around the World." The girls who were selected to the club worked on learning routines and improving skills after school and on weekends. Junior Club leaders were also chosen at this time, based on experience and gymnastics ability. These girls helped Senior Club members in ensuring that the strenuous practices ran smoothly.

With two weeks fewer to prepare their annual show, Dance Troupe members had to adapt their schedule so that they would be prepared. This year's show, "Visions," was a product of five months' training and rehearsals that began with auditions in November. The twenty-nine members attended clinics in various types of dance that were led by the six Senior Troupe members. Applying many of these new techniques to choreography, Troupe members auditioned their own creative dances for the show. Once selected, each number practiced on a rotational basis as dancers perfected their moves. Senior Troupe member Erika Kaufmann said, "Having been on Dance Troupe for four years, I've been challenged with learning new styles of dance and I've met lots of people. It's been a wonderful experience."

Perfectly synchronized, these gymnasts tumble to the beat of "Heart of Rock and Roll."

Ellen Rapoport ends the routine with cool shades and a funky pose.

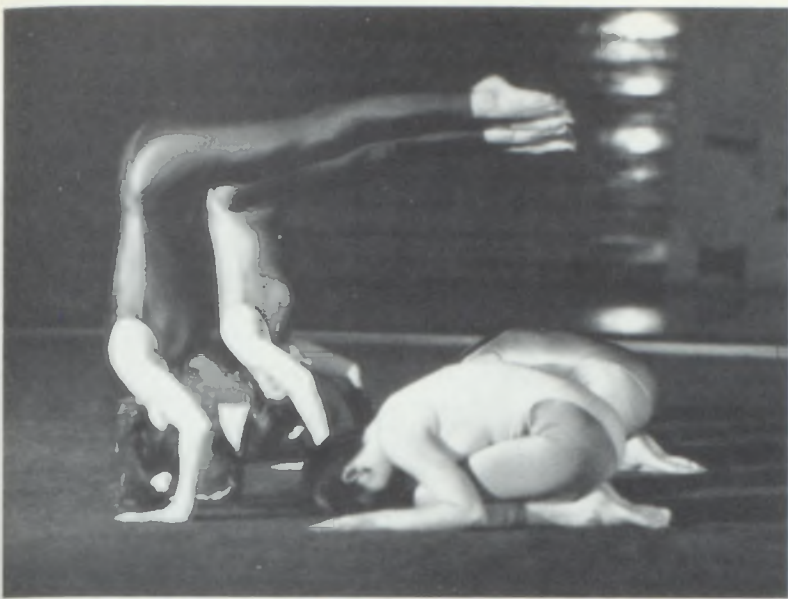


"The Pompon practices were exhausting, but we all pulled together to put on some great half-time shows."

--Julie
Tanner



Joanna Rosenberg, Amy Goldenberg and Brooke Bisbee delight an excited audience as they perform a kick line to "Kick Start my Heart."



Geometric wizards Lisa Browne and Marguerite Groves form parallel lines cut by transversals as they practice the Dance Troupe's opening number.

Senior troupe members Jill Bernstein and Jen Winter lead the Dance troupe in a jazz clinic.



Pompon Squad--Front Row: Abra Liberman, Jill Bernstein. Second Row: Lisa Browne, Nikki March, Ellen Rapoport. Third Row: Marcy Polisner, Lisa Siegal, Amy Goldenberg, Laurie Feriman, Julie Tenner, Jen Winter. Back Row: Jenny Lombardo, Jenn McInerny, Stephanie Rudnick, Brooke Bisbee, Hillary Fisher, Kristen Johansson, Joanna Rosenberg.



DHS Tumblers--Front Row: Stephanie Graham, Kristina Ashley, Abra Liberman, Beth Leader. Second Row: Ellen Rapoport, Allison Enns, Simone Shaltiel, Amy Friedman, Sarah Peterson. Back Row: Mindi Abrahamson, Angela Rabl, Jenny Lombardo, Jorie Gillis, Simona Masini, Kimberly Speckmann.



Dance Troupe--Front Row: Kim Siegal, Shane Goldstein, Marcy Polisner, Ida Greenfield, Jill Bernstein, Jenny Lombardo, Natasha Kurtz. Second Row: Nikki March, Jennifer Winter, Lisa Browne, Abra Liberman, Emily Golan, Andrea Saenz. Third Row: Stephanie Graham, Hillary Fisher, Stephanie Rudnick, Lisa Siegal, Danielle Wadler, Karen Kiss. Fourth Row: Amy Lombardo, Tracy Bender, Robyn Gold, Laurie Ferdman, Gina Saenz, Jenn McInerny, Jackie Patton, Dana Ginsburg. Back Row: Amy Goldenberg, Kristen Johansson, Allison Abrams, Dawn Harrison, Julie Tenner, Marguerite Groves.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders--Front Row: Carin Davis, Kristina Ashley. Second Row: Abby Forman, Kim Speckmann, Josh Nathan, Julie King, Allison Enns. Back Row: Stacy Sharpe, Rory Kaplan, Robin Miller, Michelle Kazak, Karen Kiss, Dana Ginsburg.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders--Front Row: Becky Bernstein, Abby Forman, Josh Nathan, Rachel Salit, Audra Behnke. Back Row : Julie King, Stacy Sharpe, Robin Miller, Michelle Kazak, Kim Speckmann, Jenny Polikoff.



Sophomore Football Cheerleaders--Front Row: Stephanie Graham, Dana Bass, Nancy Kiss. Back Row: Laura Heller, Moira Vogel, Sarah Peterson, Lindsay Penfold, Dana Nusbaum.



Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders--Front Row: Dana Bass, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Jill Strauss. Back Row: Rachel More, Laura Heller, Kristan Rowland, Carrie Bulgajewski.



Freshman Football Cheerleaders--Front Row: Jocelyn Fischer, Kim Klinko, Marni Brown. Second Row: Lisa Shin, Amy Friedman, Shane Goldstein, Carrie Greeter. Back Row: Melissa Briskman, Anne Groskopf, Sara Sobota, Allison Skolnik, Natasha Kurtz.



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders--Front Row: Jocelyn Fischer, Lisa Shin, Shane Goldstein, Carrie Greeter, Kim Klinko. Back Row: Amy Friedman, Anne Groskopf, Sara Sobota, Allison Skolnik, Natasha Kurtz.

During a football game, Josh Nathan, DHS's first male cheerleader, helps elicit positive energy from the crowd.

"Whatta ya say Warriors?" Carin Davis asks the fans. "You have a piece of hair in your mouth!" they reply.

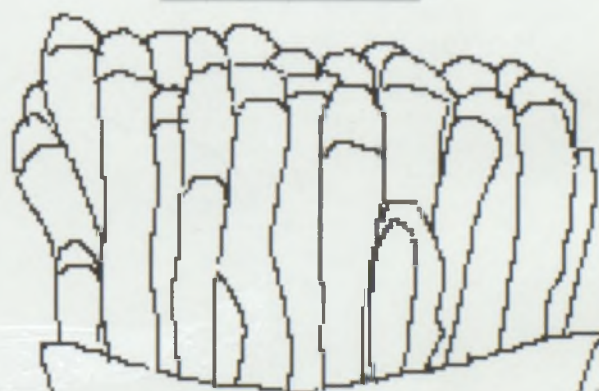


SPIRIT ON THE SIDELINES

Spirit and success filled the year for all levels of DHS cheerleading. Over the summer, the Varsity squad attended the National Cheerleading Association training camp where they earned several blue ribbons, the spirit stick and the staff award. For the second year in a row, Captain Karen Kiss was chosen as an All-American Cheerleader and demonstrated her extraordinary acrobatic, dancing and cheering skills to the entire camp. Also, Kiss was awarded the opportunity to cheer in the Macy's Day Parade in New York City. The squad was also chosen to perform in the pre-game and halftime shows at the Syracuse-USA Kickoff Classic, which was televised locally. Through their camp experiences, the girls gained a sense of unity and friendship that stayed with them throughout the year.

The cheerleaders got off to a great start with the football season, ushering the Warriors to success. They led the crowd in chants and cheers, their dedication bringing pep and spirit to the games. An exciting time for the squad was homecoming week, when the girls participated in the annual "Home of the Warrior" tradition, decorating each football player's house before the game. The cheerleaders psyched up the students for victory at the Pep Rally, combining the Freshman, Sophomore and Varsity squads to perform gravity-defying mounts and tosses.

The cheerleaders' spirit was not numbed by the cold weather of the basketball season, as they remained fiercely noble to the team through exhilarating wins and devastating losses. The squad sharpened its skills and learned new cheers at Thursday and Friday morning practices. Three year member Julie King summed up the season, commenting, "We started out the year with the first male member of the squad, so it took us a while to adjust. However, once we had time to figure out the different changes we could make, it was a lot of fun. I think that the crowd participation improved a lot, and that made us feel more appreciated."



"Football was really fun, cheering for such an awesome team. We learned new tricks and mounts and they improved the quality of our cheers greatly."

--Kim Speckmann



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Cooking Up Success

Excellence in education has become a standard at DHS, this year proving to be no exception. The combination of enthusiastic teachers and eager students provided an atmosphere in which everyone thrived.

DHS was once again outstanding academically, with 68 Illinois State Scholars, and 10 National Merit Finalists, the highest in the school's history. Many gifted students volunteered their time to help others achieve academic success, such as the 44 WERCS student tutors.

DHS's usual success was brought about not only through individual effort, but through the giving nature of students and faculty. The result was a creative classroom environment that could only breed success.



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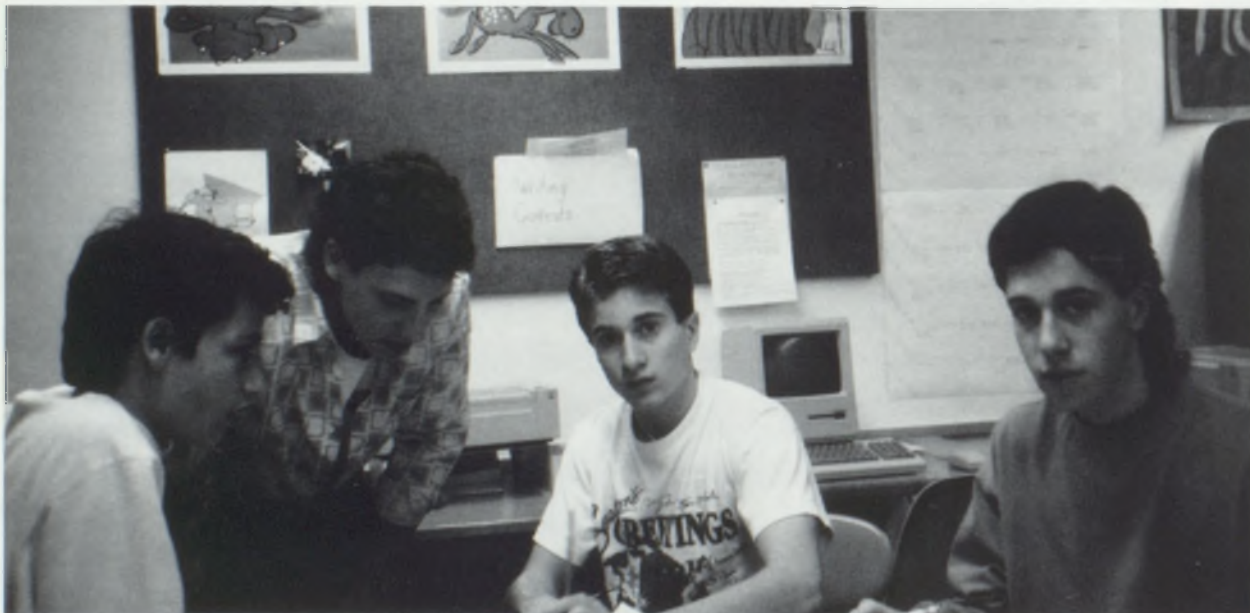
Eager sophomore Spencer Maughan smiles as Mr. Horton hands him an "A" paper.



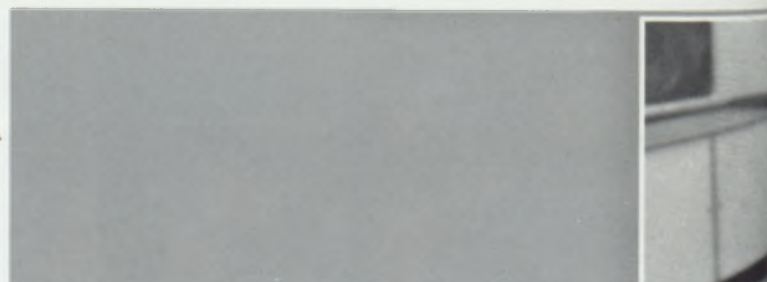
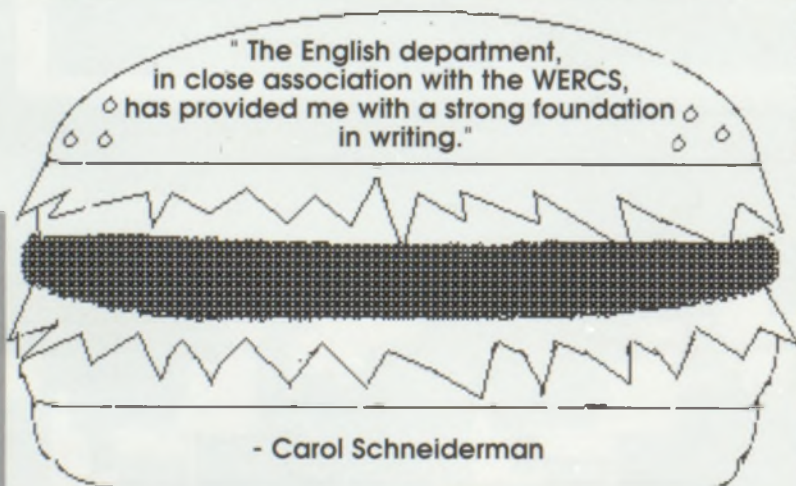
Mr. Hollenbeck quotes his favorite gory line from Macbeth for his A.P. Senior English class.



Ernie Spevak to the rescue! This incredible WERCS tutor successfully helps his three customers, Mark Jacobson, Charlie McCoy and Jon Aberman, all at the same time!



English teachers Mr. Moore and Miss Childs broaden their horizons by learning how to operate the computers available to DHS students and staff in the Computer Center.



Beth Geller grins deviously as she does her science homework during Power Reading.

Lauren Kruss and Mike Kotzen make use of class time to work on their group mythology paper for Mr. Horton.

Eating up English

Throughout the course of the year, the English Department created a number of programs that catered to the needs of students. The services offered by this department were innumerable and truly beneficial, with changes ranging from the expansion of the WERCS to the new services offered to students.

In an effort to advance Level III Freshman English students into Level II classes, a new program was implemented into the English Department. The pilot program was organized to focus attention on improving the English and writing skills of these students with the help of the Sophomore Mentors. The mentors were chosen based on recommendations from English teachers. Their assistance was greatly appreciated by the freshmen.

The WERCS program also expanded to include the Social Studies Recourse Center this year, leading to an increase in the number of adult and student tutors who volunteered in the WERCS throughout the day. These tutors were trained at monthly meetings that aimed to improve communication, writing and tutoring skills.

Tutor Becky Bernstein remarked, "The increased number of tutors made it easier to focus our attention on each tutee."

The WERCS also sponsored a writing contest, and the huge turnout was typical of DHS students. A new reading center, WERCS Plus, was also innovated this year and will begin operating early next year. The English Department improved vastly throughout the year, serving students extremely well.



After specialized training at the Gap, Laurie Bendoff is prepared to pawn off her cardboard t-shirt to Mrs. Severns' English class.



Math on the Menu

As we accelerate towards the turn of the century, the need for technological literacy has become increasingly more necessary to compete in a rapidly changing workplace. The DHS Math Department has also developed well with this modern trend. Two new innovations that kept the department on the leading edge of technology were introduced to the faculty and 95% of the DHS students this year.

One was the *Geometric Supposer*, a Macintosh program that underwent a year-long analysis by the Math faculty. Its applications related to the changes of variables in geometric figures and their effects upon the shape's characteristics.

The rectangular blue boxes found in the hands of several Mathematics students were

the new "TI-81"s, graphing calculators which were expected to enhance the learning experience of students in both introductory and higher level Mathematics courses.

Although skeptics may have believed that the new calculators deprived students of learning important concepts and techniques as well as they should, Mr. Klein, Chairman of the Math Department, remained confident that the faculty would properly instruct students so that they would "...learn how to use it as a tool rather than as a crutch."

The present math teachers could not have done a better job. Mr. Klein remarked contently, "I feel fortunate to be associated with a professional and competent staff which is genuinely interested in the learning of its students."

Mr. Fitzgerald explains the properties of calculus to his senior class.



Friendly Mr. Klein takes time out from his class to chat with Wendy Gruber.

Feeling clueless, Matt Weisman poses his question to a knowledgeable Mrs. Mansavage. Like many others, Matt often encountered problems with math throughout the year, and turned to the MRC for assistance.

Mr. Swearngin demonstrates how to use the new high-tech graphing calculators for his second period Analysis class.



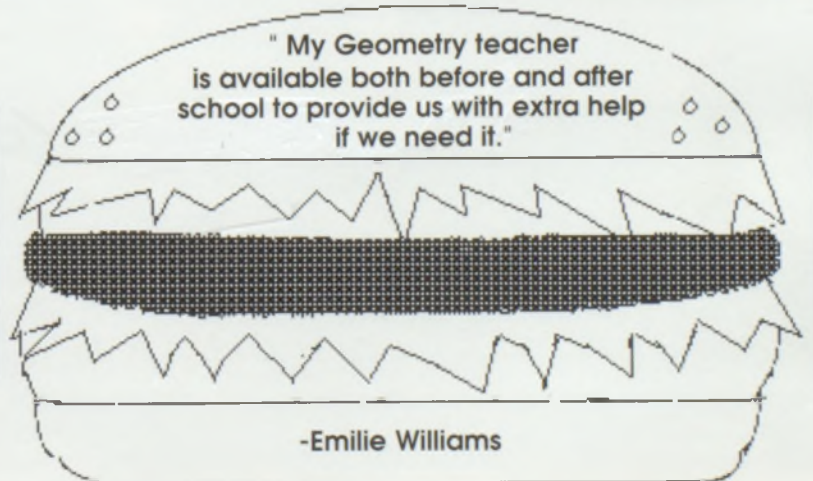
Tony Muscarella and Bryan Smith show Mrs. Wick how it's really done!



Mr. Doren smiles deviously as he passes out tests to his unprepared class.



" My Geometry teacher is available both before and after school to provide us with extra help if we need it."

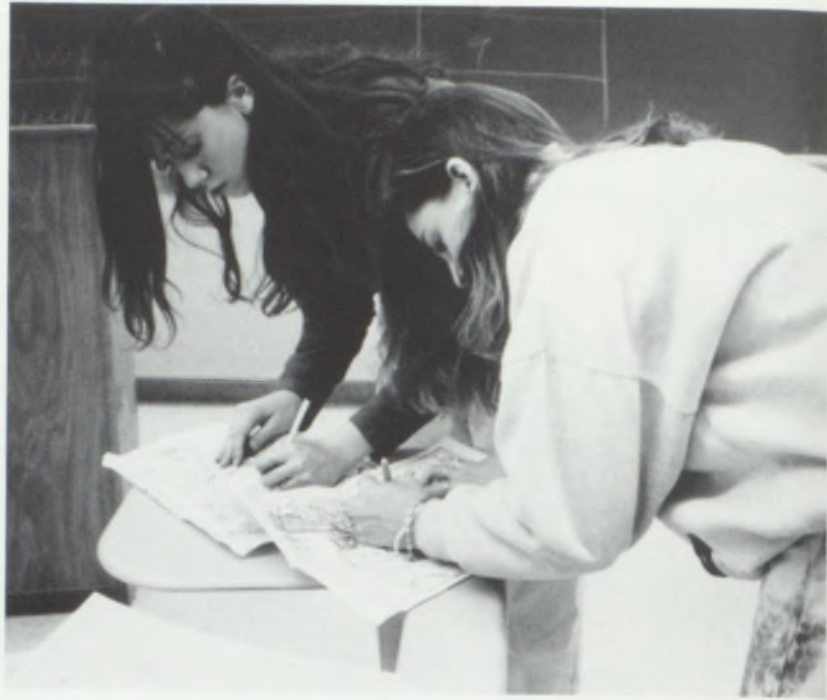


-Emilie Williams

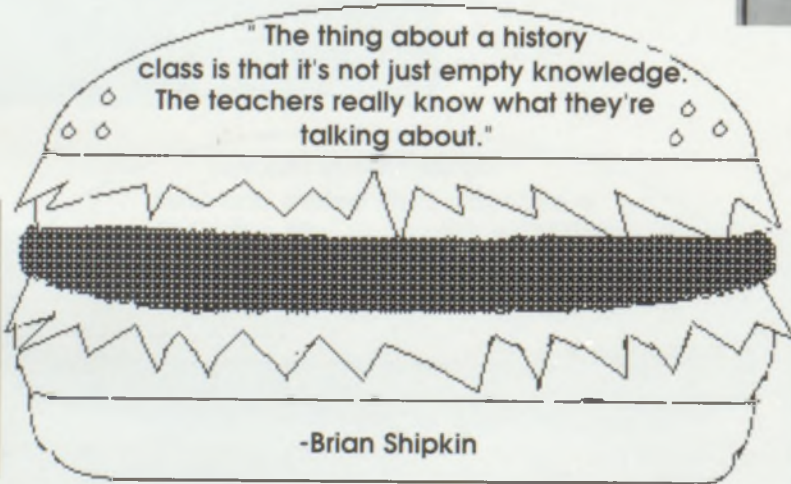
Mr Heerman smiles in amazement as one of his U.S. History students gives him the correct answer to a practice AP question.



Pam Tivers and Denise Crovetti work furiously to complete a U.S. History map for Mrs. Kaplan five minutes before class starts.



"The thing about a history class is that it's not just empty knowledge. The teachers really know what they're talking about."



-Brian Shipkin

Mr. Sprague writes a secret message on the blackboard in order to let his students know that class will meet in the library.



Mr. Morenz whistles one of his favorite tunes for his World Cultures class.



History Heats Up

Although no new courses were added to the DHS Social Studies Department this year, the current courses available were full of bright new ideas. The extremely wide variety of classes offered gave students the opportunity to learn about many different regions of the world and their respective cultures and histories. Students could choose from a great variety of courses to satisfy their interests, whether it be AP Modern European History or Great Decisions.

One new and extremely helpful addition to the Western Civilization and U.S. History Classes was the "Introduction to Critical Reading" packet, which coincided with the writing program. Students were thus exposed to the many facets of in-depth thinking. The History department also

benefitted greatly from a new faculty member, Mr. Jones, who added to a successful program, teaching Sociology and U.S. History.

The great success of this department may very well have been attributed to the premium choice of faculty. According to Social Studies chairman Mr. Heerman, "The Social Studies department consisted of a very capable staff with teachers who care about their students. We really tried to emphasize reading and writing skills."

The majority of students agreed that the teaching was quite impressive. Cristi Barnett spoke for the student body, echoing Mr. Heerman's sentiment. "Often, it was very obvious that the teachers really cared, such as when Mr. Schultz gave me extra help with my homework."

Where's the Persian Gulf? On the brink of war with Iraq, Laura Weiss and Kristin Kindsvater hope that their geographic ignorance will save them from being drafted.



Tricia Tworek teaches Mr. Bruhn the "Chicago Handshake" in hopes of getting an "A" on her next Modern European test.

A Foreign Language Fiesta

With a number of changes and improvements, the Foreign Language Department was really cooking this year. Department head Mr. Heerman explained, "The biggest change this year is the large number of freshman students enrolled in second year language classes."

These students, who completed their first year of foreign language in junior high school, will have the opportunity to participate in a fifth year language program that was designed this year.

Many new features have also been added to the Language Lab. A new cassette tape series replaced some of the outdated equipment, bringing new flavor to the lab. Scott Glickson declared enthusiastically, "The tapes were remarkably beneficial! They helped me gain an understanding of the

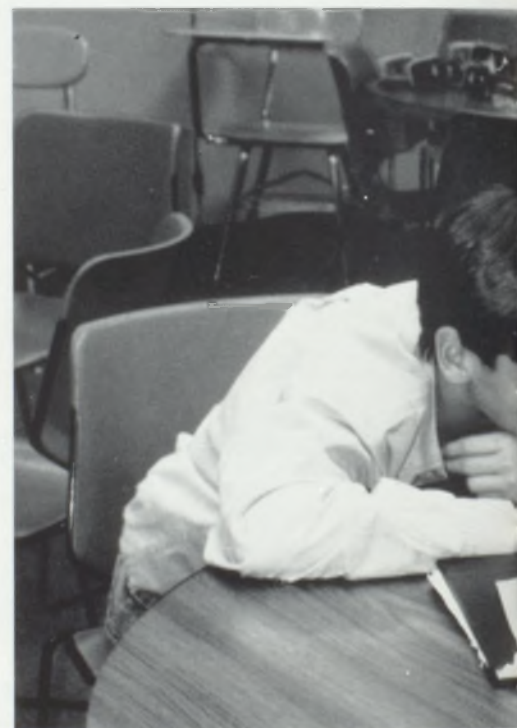
French language and culture that can't be attained through textbooks."

The Spanish Honor Society established a tutoring program in the Language Lab to help answer struggling Spanish students' questions. A Spanish hotline was also set up and run by SHS members, with a different member "on call" every night.

An interesting dimension of this department was the foreign exchange program. Travel to France and Spain were arranged, and a large number of students took advantage of the summer programs.

Christy Clow summed up the general opinion, saying, "I enjoyed Spanish class this year, because I learned something that I can use in real life. Knowing a second language can be very helpful."

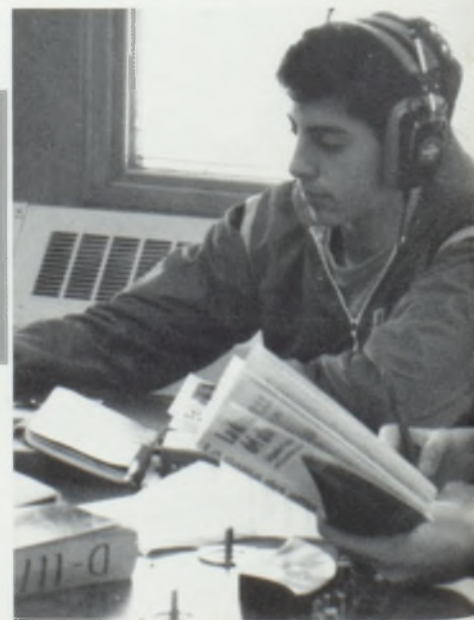
In her AP French class, Tricia Tworek demonstrates how a perfect spectator should act and dress at a football game.



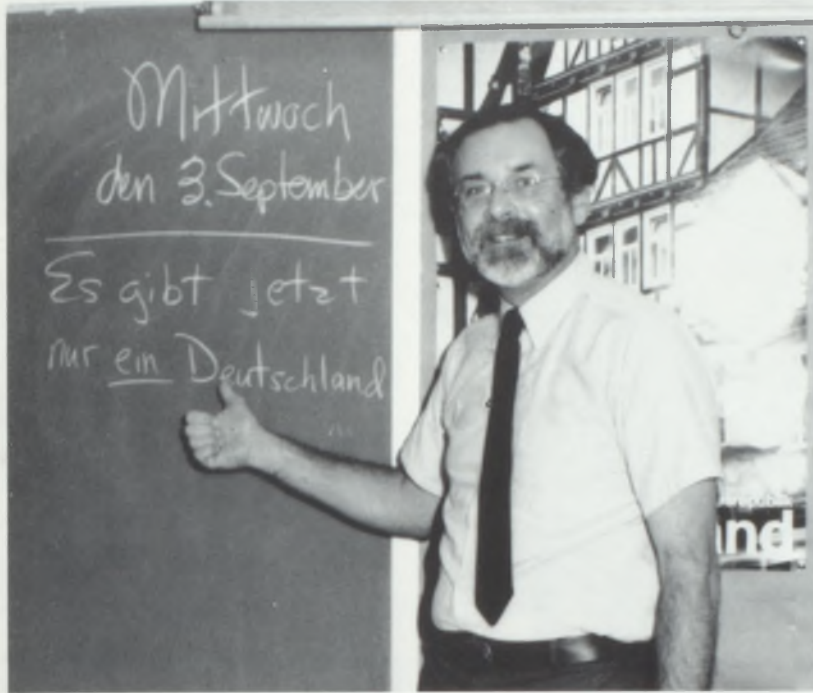
Mr. Cook explains the grading process of the AP Spanish essay portion of the placement exam.



Jon Dunn and Gene Han switch the language lab channels and tune into WCKG during their free period.

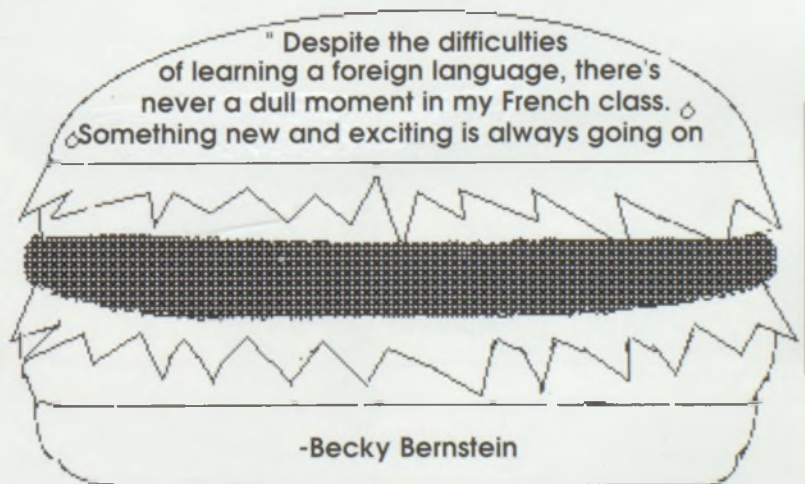


Mr. Schildgen smiles as he explains that the German paper due on Monday should only take his students seven hours to complete.



Señora Sanchez and Señora Winer know more than just Spanish. We caught them exclaiming "trick-or-treat" as Señora Sanchez prepared to bombard another trick-or-treater with silly string.

John Fitzgerald and Adam Wolfe work together to complete a challenging assignment in the Foreign Language Lab.



Confused sophomores gasp in amazement as Mr. Fjelstul shows them the actual location of the lungs.

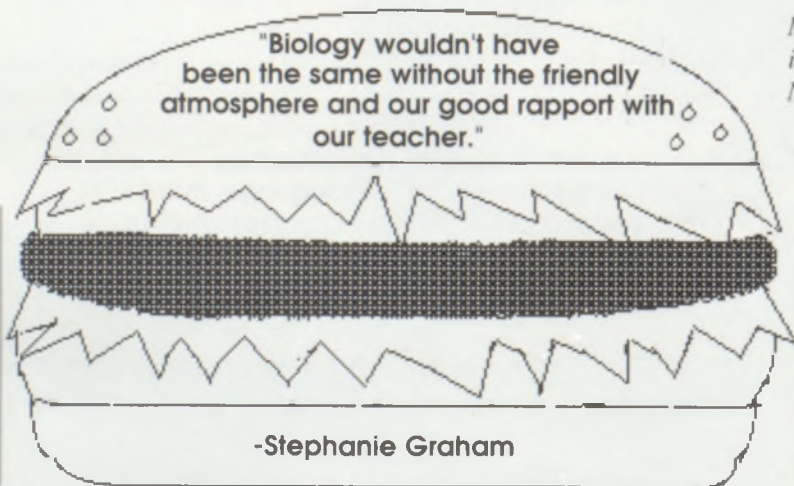


Brian Shipkin demonstrates his incredible strength by easily tossing a 50 ton ball during his Physics Demos with Mr. Thiessen.



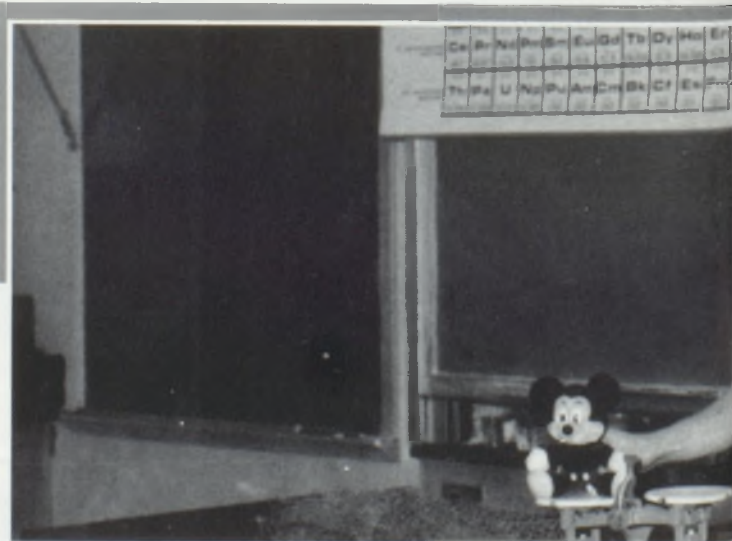
"Biology wouldn't have been the same without the friendly atmosphere and our good rapport with our teacher."

Mr. Sawosko watches approvingly as Allison Thomson weighs NaCl on the zero balance scale.



-Stephanie Graham

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! Mr. Le-niewski skillfully throws his voice thereby tricking his students into believing that Mickey is teaching the class.



A Serving of Science

Our Science Department surged into the new year with a number of innovative changes that delivered great improvements to DHS. Mr. Malek, head of the Science Department, commented, "Students taking a science course this year learned through hands-on experience."

Laboratory experiments and demonstrations kept students' attention while focusing their minds on science. A different mix of classes gave everyone a chance to gain experience in as many different areas as possible.

The addition of Chemistry teacher Mr. Lesniewski helped give many students a positive outlook on Science. Junior Sol Kim remarked, "Mr. Lesniewski tried really hard to make students understand the concepts of Chemistry,

and he seemed to enjoy himself immensely when he was teaching."

One exciting example of the many diverse courses offered by the Science Department was honors Physics, which allowed students to gain experience through a number of fascinating demonstrations. When asked about these renowned demos, Senior Chris Reed replied, "Mr. Thiessen incorporated the basic theories of physics with real-life situations. By watching and analyzing the demos, we were able to understand the formulas and their different applications."

Throughout the course of the year, the Science Department managed to blend critical thinking and hands-on learning. This combination helped spice up science and was appreciated by all.

Sean Cross leads Andrew Cargerman, Penny Horwitz and Marcy Handler in an exciting Chemistry experiment. This type of hands-on learning was implemented by the Science Department throughout the year.

Mr. Blackburn and Jon Posternack lead a physical science class in a round robin tic-tac-toe tournament while Jodi Zipkoff and Jamie Ginsburg cheer them on.



Arts A la Carte

Students taking Applied or Fine Arts courses this year had many different and exciting options to choose from. In Applied Arts, DHS students had the opportunity to take advantage of the numerous courses available, ranging from Business Education to Technology and Home Economics.

A new course was offered to Physics students by the Applied Arts Department: Physics Technology. The class met three periods a week, opposite their respective Physics Laboratory class periods. By emphasizing problem solving, the course reinforced the relationship between Physics and technology, stressing practical applications of theories and how they relate to daily life.

Other classes were offered to help students plan for col-

lege, careers and future family life. Contemporary Family Living students participated in "Mock Marriages" to gain an understanding of the elements that made up a successful matrimony.

Fine Arts courses also gave DHS students the facility to satisfy their interests and explore future careers in such areas as Art, Dance, Drama and Music. The great selection of different classes helped students focus on their individual interests and excel in different areas. Senior Susan Isaacs commented, "I found that I could really vent a lot of energy through my dance class. It was nice to have a class that allowed me to express myself."

The Fine and Applied Arts Departments proved to be of great appeal to many people, delivering enjoyment to DHS.

What is wrong with this picture?
 a. Ryan Hesser looks utterly perplexed
 b. Mr. Hircsh looks like an upside down and backwards J
 c. They've fallen and they can't get up



Steve Rodriguez watches attentively as Mr. Morrison finishes his homework for him.

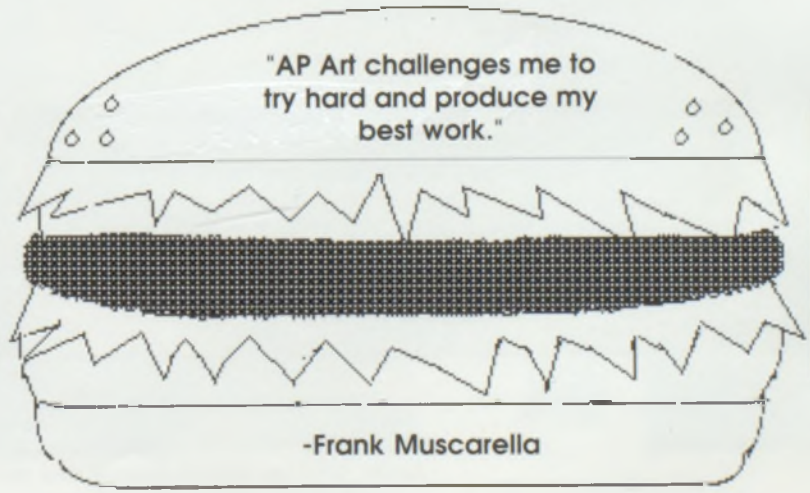
Mr. Russo successfully teaches his class how to rob a mini-mart.

Dance students stretch out at the barre.

Mr. Adams secretly asks one of his driver's ed students if they want to go run through the McDonald's drive-through for him.

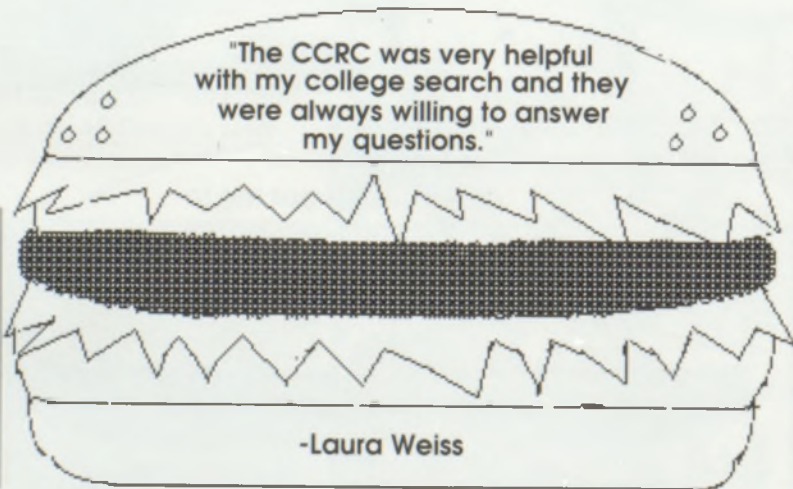
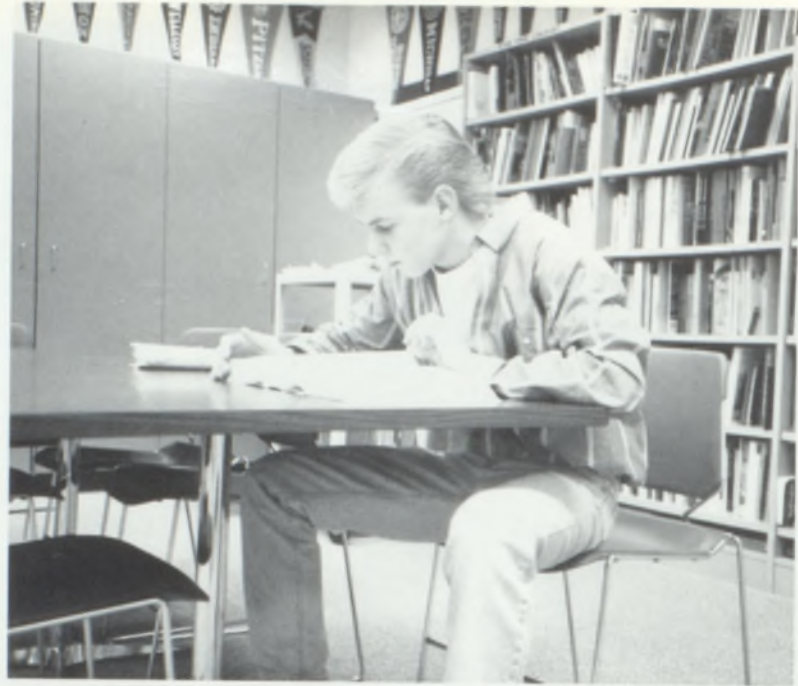


Mrs. Reader is surprised at the wonderful fourteen carat gold pitcher she received as a holiday present from her favorite freshman student.



Dude Mike Magnuson researches which colleges will grant him a scholarship for surfing.

Mrs. Kravets discusses her upcoming appointments with her secretary, Mrs. Dompke.



Mrs. Marovitz reviews a college application for Senior Robin Miller. Not only does the CCRC process applications, but it keeps all applicants up to date on their progress.

Carol Schneiderman is fascinated by Adam Lewis, who has helped himself to a piece of complimentary fruit in the CCRC.



"Hey Gail, get a load of this essay! By the way, have you seen my hands anywhere?"

Feasting on the Future

DHS adequately prepared its students for the future, providing a large number of resources. Students constantly planned for the future and made full use of the help available in the College and Career Resource Center.

The CCRC had a wide variety of excellent resources to guide students through the somewhat confusing college process. CCRC advisor Lynn Lava explained, "We really do a lot to get kids to apply to college."

Indeed, the CCRC workers helped students immensely whether it be assisting in college and career searches or reviewing college applications. The CCRC also hosted the 350 college representatives who visited DHS this year.

The other available resources were numerous and

thorough. Students had access to college videos, computerized searches and the newest resource--a search that located scholarships based on interests and academic qualifications.

Standardized testing remained very important to DHS students, especially with a large number of changes altering the testing program severely. The ACT was lengthened and the highest possible score increased by one point. For the first time in DHS history, sophomores were given the option of taking the PACT, a preliminary test that predicted students' success on the ACT.

Laurie Bendoff summed up the majority's opinion, saying, "I don't know what I would have done without the help of the CCRC. I wouldn't have known where to begin!"

Investigating options for the future, Stephanie Gilbert reaches for a college guide.

Mrs. Zipkoff and Mrs. Levy help Cristin Hurley and Stacy Paras to find a college that will be right for them.



Heapings of Help

DHS continued providing excellent assistance through the resource and guidance sections, implementing many new features in the extremely effective system.

The IMC underwent a number of changes, from putting out computer programs to adding new staff members. The IMC also expanded to include DHS's first television station. WHDS staff member Sari Topel commented, "The IMC staff was always helpful in assisting with our video productions."

The Learning Resource Center was a very important part of the Special Education Department. The LRC allowed special-needs students to obtain any help that they might need in order to perform to the best of their ability.

Freshman Advisory also

made up an important part of the Guidance Departments. Advisory head Mr. Knudson related, "One of the changes made this year was the teacher assignments. More administrators took on advisories, emphasizing the increased importance of the class."

The 30 Senior Advisors helped freshmen in a variety of ways, from making four year plans to acting as tutors. These seniors also met on a monthly basis with a social worker and study strategies specialist to learn the techniques of preparing students for their next three years.

The Guidance Counselors also played an integral part in helping students, lending aid to all. The DHS student body was served very well throughout the year and truly appreciated all of the help that they received.

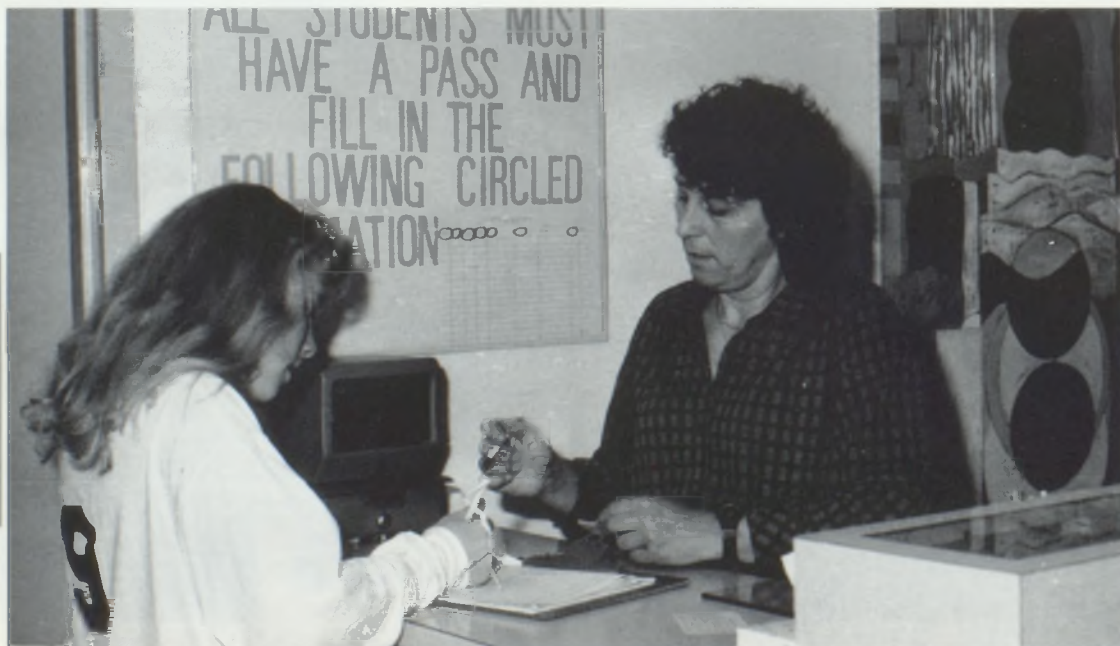
WERCS tutor David Walter assists Dan Fleischer while Jenny Kaplan observes his technique.



Chris Schleiss: good looking and intelligent too! What more can a girl ask for?

Freshman Advisors Andy Polovin and Abra Liberman assist helpless freshman Ari Klein with his study strategies.

A student comes into the nurses office to sleep during her free period.



Mr. Saleniek helps Becky Bernstein add another class to her schedule.



Mrs. Knapp is happy to attend to those in need of assistance in the LRC.

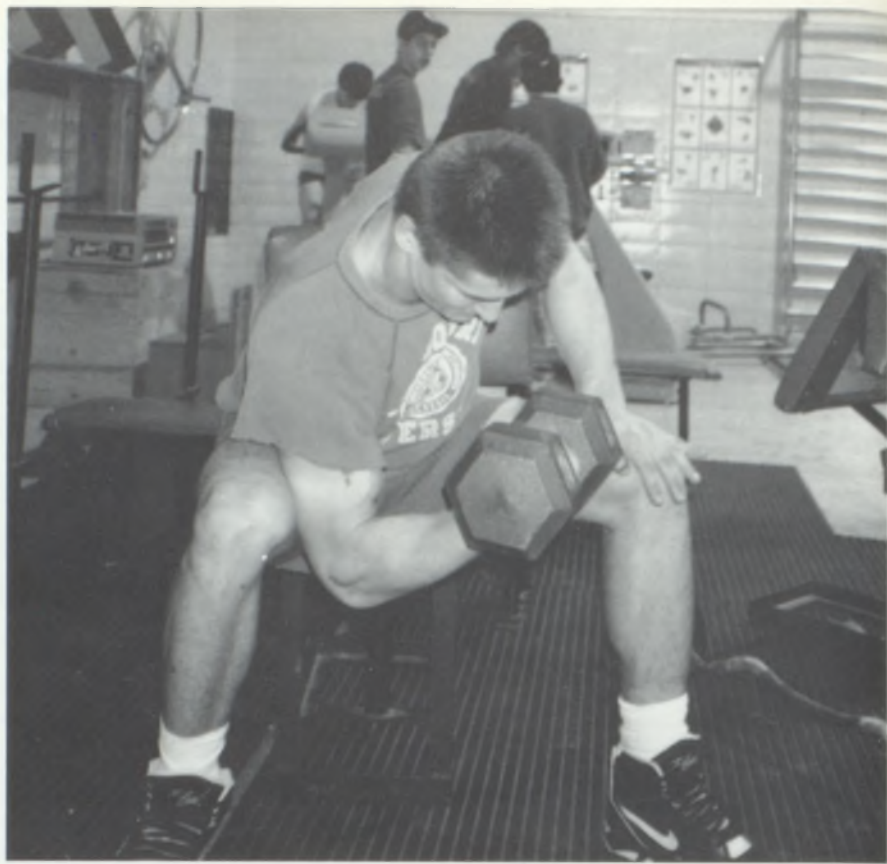


"There's always somebody in the IMC if you need assistance. They are always willing to help you out."

-Wendy Paget

During the Junior P.E. class' modeling unit, sexy Kevin Carlson demonstrates poise and grace as he seductively sits on the balance beam.

Freshman Vincent Innocenzi works out, hoping to one day look like his idol, Geoff Shein.



"At first I was really nervous about being a leader for freshman boys, but they were all so enthusiastic in class that P.E. became a new challenge every day."

-Jill Bernstein

Jill Bernstein spends her lunch period shooting some baskets during open gym (periods 4, 5 and 6).



Geoff Shein keeps fit after football season by working out in the PERC.



Ivy Israel prepares to wipe out the opponents with her killer serve.

"Scalpel... Suction... Sponge... Ax... just kidding." Kristin Johansson organizes a group of Junior P.E. Leaders to perform emergency surgery on Lisa Siegel, who has passed out on the balance beam.



Portions of P.E.

One new aspect of the P.E. department this year was the addition of lacrosse to the junior and senior boys' curriculum. In Coach Penrod's senior weightlifting classes, a computerized program was implemented in the construction of fifteen-week workout plans. The program was able to prescribe daily workouts that maximized each individual's energy potential.

"Last year we begged--this year we almost turned people away," said Mr. Jones with regard to the P.E. Leaders program. Its booming popularity could be attributed to the rewarding challenge of learning the technicalities of the P.E. curriculum and then teaching it the following year.

Not only did the the PERC (Physical Education Resource Center) provide a place to make up missed P.E. classes,

but it also acted as a center for those students who wished to take advantage of their lunch and free period hours in a healthy manner.

The most popular methods for letting off steam were weightlifting and shooting hoops. Students participated in these activities with a varying degree of intensity, ranging from merely practicing free-throws to concentrating on serious muscle building.

The array of intramural sports spread to include co-ed volleyball, and students of different ability levels ventured into the gym to give it a shot.

Sophomore Ryan Russ summed up his feelings, remarking, "P. E. classes gave me something to look forward to because I was able let out all my energy in a fun and exciting way."



Miss Luehr instructs her class on the rules of indoor soccer.



#PEOPLE#

SAY CHEESE!

Amidst the abundant extra-curricular activities and scholastic achievements that seem to encompass DHS, exists the very framework of the school—the students. It is only through the efforts of each individual that DHS functions so smoothly.

Without these people, all that distinguishes our school from any other would cease to exist. Both students and faculty were exuberant and spirited in all that they did, from adopting the First Class policy to dressing in costume during Spirit Week to wearing red and grey every Friday. Whether it was in the area of athletics, performing arts, academics, publications, custodial duties, teaching or administration, each individual contributed his or her own ingredient to the rich flavor of DHS.



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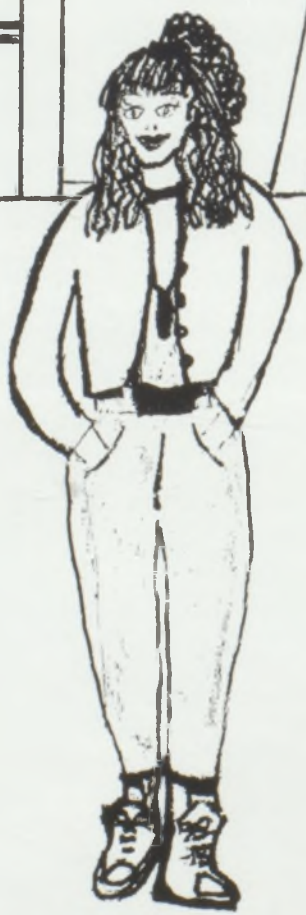
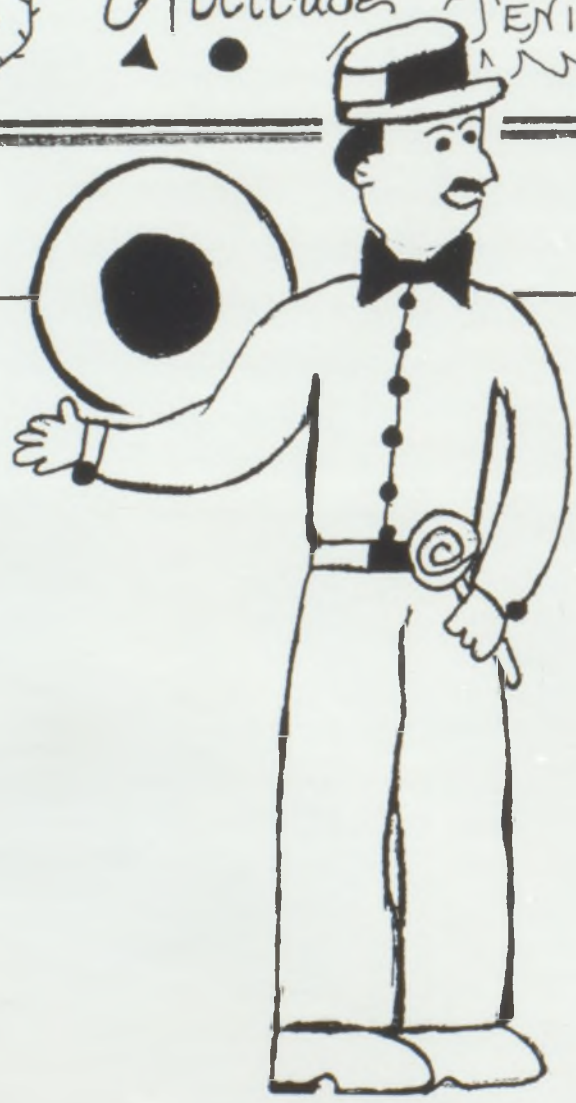
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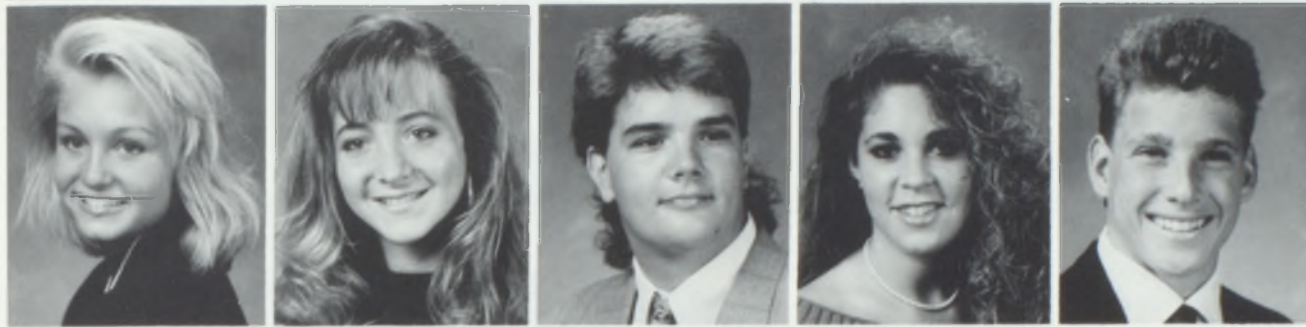
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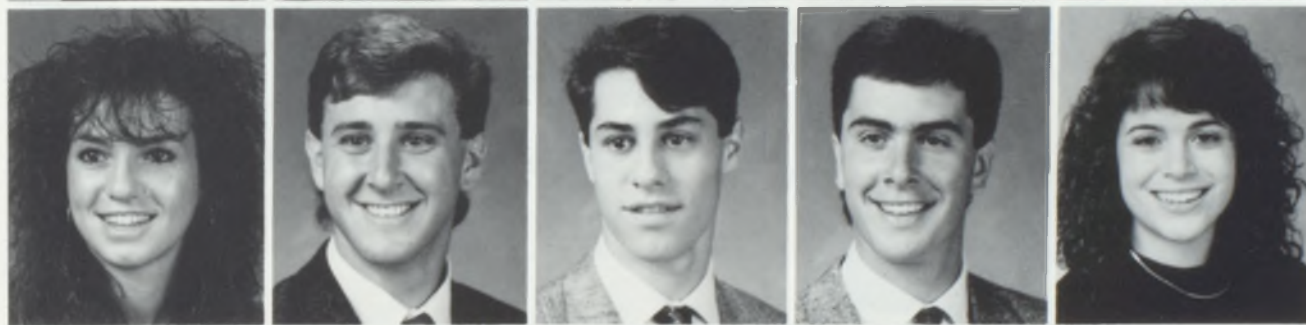




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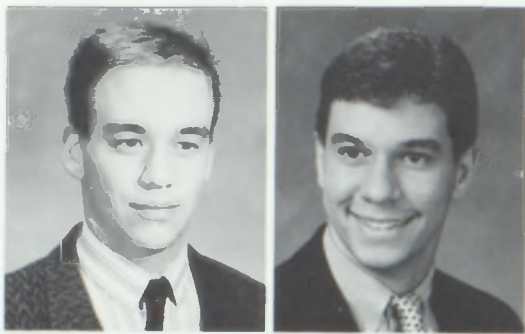


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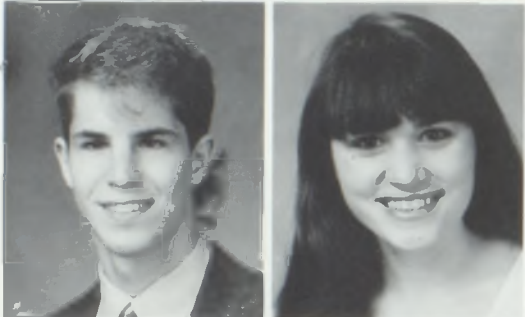


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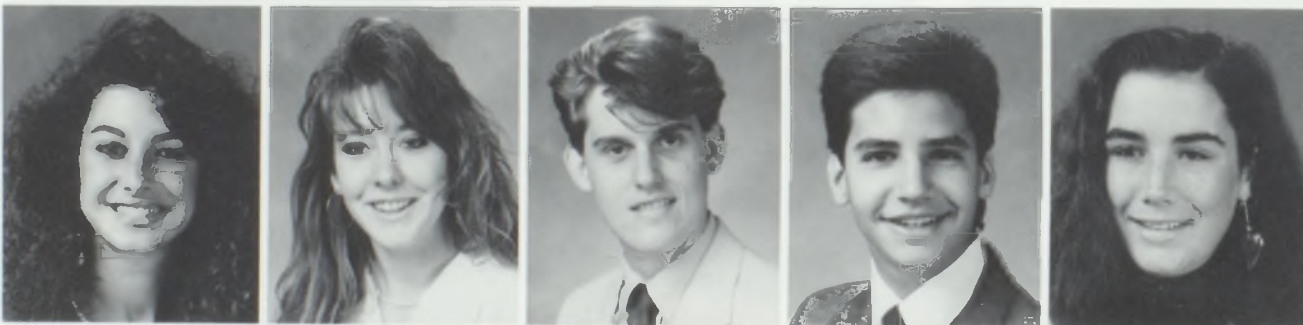
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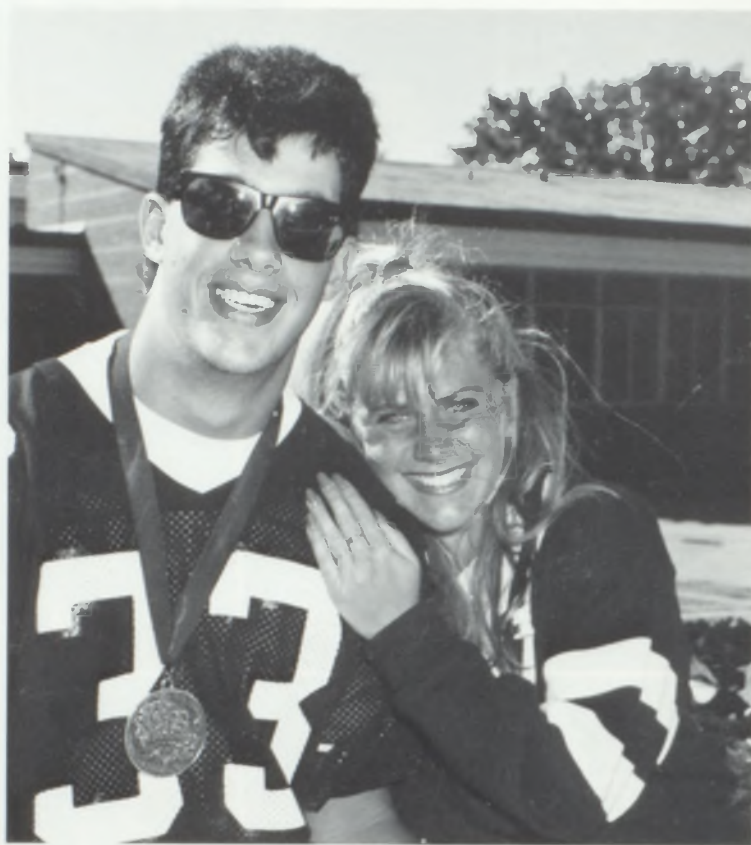
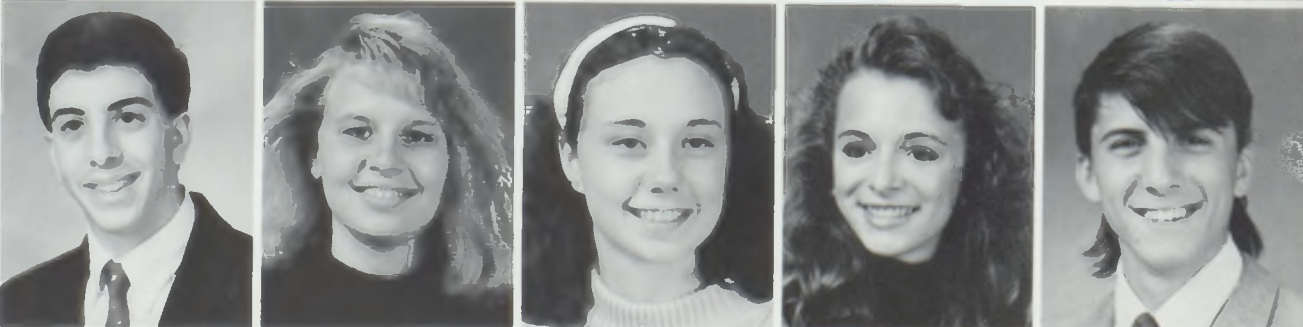
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Lisa Eland
Allison Enns
Edward Erickson



Abra Liberman assists Rocky Pontikes in saying the pledge of allegiance. He wears the medal he received for coloring inside the lines.

What was the most unforgettable experience you had in high school?

"I ran head first into a wall in the front hall."

-Robyn Gold

"Seeing Ed Erickson puke at our freshman advisory's First Annual Christmas Blowout."

-Jill Bernstein

"Mr. Senese jumped on top of Simone Shaltiel's desk during Power Reading."

-Carol Schneiderman

"The first day of freshman year I got on the wrong bus and ended up at Stevenson High School...I was so embarrassed!"

-Stacy Paras

"After the pep rally a bunch of seniors went to the corner of Deerfield and Waukegan and took a swim in the fountain."

-Ellen Rapoport

"Matt Weisman got us all kicked out of Physics class on the last day."

-Mr. T.'s 1989-1990 6th period Physics class



Michele Evert
 Tamara Facchini
 Tanya Facchini
 Matthew Fess
 Lisa Fine

Seth Fischer
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 Abby Forman
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Dana Ginsburg
 Christine Glader
 Tracy Glass
 Robin Glick
 Scott Glickson



Robyn Gold
 Bethann Goldbaum
 Amy Goldenberg
 Anna Goldman
 Ginger Goldman



What makes the class of 1991 unique?

"We have the highest percentage of female nose jobs."
 -Tony Soler

"We have the first male cheerleader."
 -Tim Janes

"The guys are so short!"
 -Allison Vance

"Our graduation year reads the same way
 backward and forward."
 -Tracy Glass

"We follow the first class rule."
 -Chris Petrini-Poli



Carol Schneiderman and Laurie Bendoff, posing as a pimp and a clown, are all business as they discuss the problem of making their 11 o'clock deadline.

Eternal Friendship

Sometimes, not often enough,
I reflect upon life's good things.

And I think about those people
Who mean so much to me.
And for so many years
Have made me so strong and happy.

Days pass by too quickly;
Soon we'll be gone too.
But friendship ignores distance,
And I know inside
That when we're apart we're still close.

Not many can say they have friends like you.
I'm proud to say that I do.



A group of seniors huddle close together, cherishing their deep, dark tan.

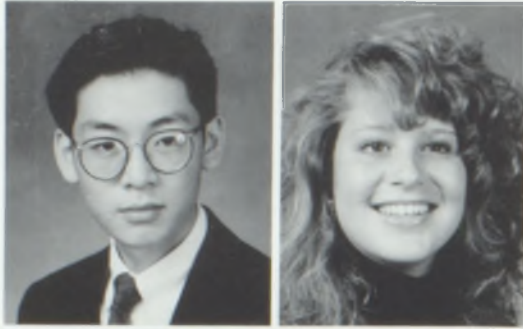


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Jeremiah Green
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Jenny Haberman
Erik Haefke
Bradley Hahn
Michael Hakimi

Gene Han
Leslie Harris



Paula Harrison
Travis Hauri



Tom Herbst
Ryan Hesser



Jamie Hilborn
Sarah Hill



Kristin Hillinger
Marc Hirsch
Russell Hollander
Nancy Hunt
Cristin Hurley



Bradley Hytoff
Nina Ingendahl
Michelle Isaacs
Susan Isaacs
Alissa Jablon



Do you know these girls? Brett Laven and Scott Glickson redefine the term "senior work experience."



If you could go back in time, what would you do differently?

"I would have been on yearbook all four years."

-Brett Laven

"I would have kept more things private because things travel fast in our school."

-Julie King

"I would have changed my name to a phonetic spelling."

-Juintow Lin

"Not pulled the lever that flooded my science class."

-Eleanor Balson



After being rejected by every female in the room, Andy Kaplan and David Miller decide to make their own fun.



Mark Jacobson
Timothy Janes
Kymberly Janisch
Christopher Jaycox
Brian Joffe

Jaclyn Kahn
Robert Kahn
Barrett Kaiz
Jason Kanarish
Tiffany Kane

Andy Kaplan
Gregg Kaplan
Jennifer Kaplan
Michael Kaplan
Lisa Katz

Erika Kaufmann
Peter Kempf
Meredith Keroff
Arley Kim
Kristin Kindsvater

Friendliest--Greg Speed and Beth Leader Runners Up--**Erik Haefke and Amy Goldenberg**



Best Sense of Humor--Mike Hakimi and Leslie Harris Runners Up--**Greg Speed and Cristi Barnett**



Cutest--Scott Glickson and Jill Bernstein Runners Up--**Russ Hollander and Heidi Sterling**



Most Spirited--Jason Kanarish and Laura Weiss Runners Up--**Tom Herbst and Karen Kiss**



Biggest Flirt--Mark Jacobson and Ellen Rapoport Runners Up--**Travis Hauri and Andie Zipkoff**

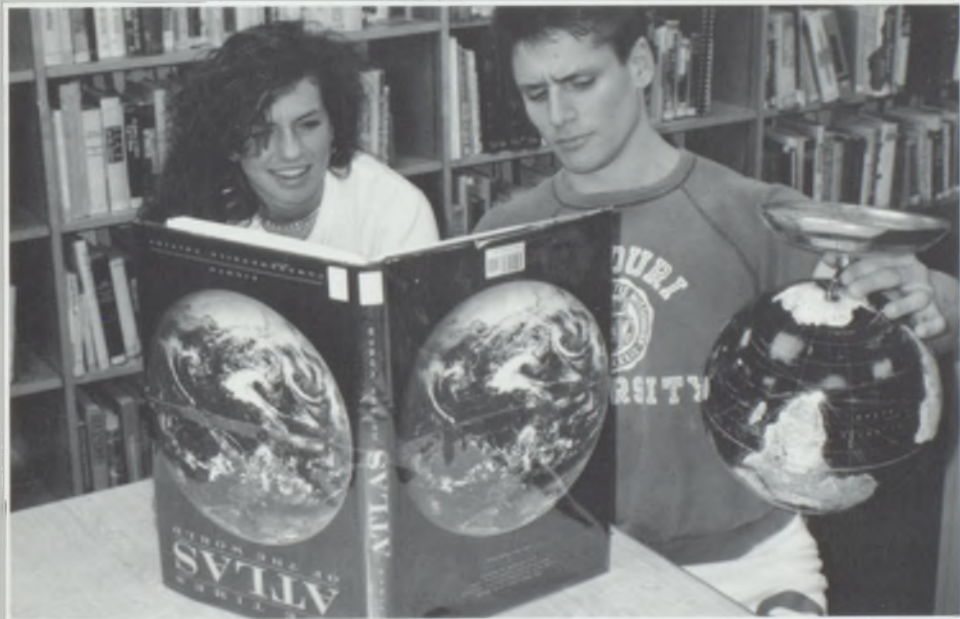


Most Talented--Brad Cornelius and Jamie Hilborn Runners Up--**Gene Han and Arley Kim**

Best Legs--Peter Kempf and Jennifer Winter Runners Up--
David Linn and Brooke Bisbee



Absent The Most--Steve Suk and Cristin Hurley
Runners Up--*Laurie Bendoff and Jeremiah Green*



Most Athletic--Geoff Shein and Cristi Barnett Runners Up--
Rocky Pontikes and Jennifer Paletti



Most Likely to Succeed--Charlie McCoy and Carol Schneiderman Runners Up--
David Linn and Arley Kim



Best Looking--Brett Singer and Abra Liberman Runners Up--
Matt Fess and Allison Vance

Julie King
Sarah Kingston
Karen Kiss
Michele Korman
Michael Korn



Daniel Koy
Dana Kraus
Daniel Kravets
Michael Kravets
Jennie Langford



Brett Laven
Brian Lazaretti
Beth Leader
Chad Leader
Kyongbum Lee



Senior Memories

Relive the moments that made our senior year

Football Final Four...Swimming Champs...Soccer Champs...co-ed Cheerleading...

First Class...tobacco-free campus...courtyard benches...DHS recycles...pasta bar...frozen yogurt...Homecoming Under the Sea...Stunts...Red Neck Mothers...tailgating...video pep rally...boat party...

'The Hangout'...Denny's...Blockbuster Video...Multiplex...tanning...spas...South Park Halloween...safe sex...curfew...public nuisance...speeding tickets...court dates...Officer Wilke...

Michael Jordan...George Steinbrenner...Pete Rose...Illini Basketball probation...Saddam Hussein...draft panic...Bo Knows...Just Do It...

Nike Airs...Umbros...The Gap...Z. Cavaricci...

Champion sweatshirts...hair bungies...tapered jeans...Drakkar...Eviah..."like, whatever"...

Madonna comeback...2 Live Crew ban...Knebworth '90...Totally Pauly...Ice Ice Baby...Milli Vanilli scandal...Can't Touch This...compact discs...Cheers' 200th episode...The Simpsons...Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles...

Applications...college essays...teacher recommendations...grades...pressure...acceptances...rejections...choices...

Goals...victories...defeats...love...excitement...stress...friendships...broken hearts...disappointments...accomplishments...laughter...tears... memories... GRADUATION!



Jenny Polikoff: "Shut up! You've got to be kidding!" Liz Levine: "No way! I can't believe she did that!" Noelle Leveaux: "Get real, guys!"



Alexis Leshin
Noelle Leveaux



Alison Levin
Elizabeth Levine



Angie Levy
Kimberly Levy
Adam Lewis
Tania Lewitz
Abra Liberman



Juintow Lin
Tara Lindemann
David Linn
Nancy Lloyd
Steven Lowtwait



Rebecca Lurie
Mark Madeyski
Michael Magnuson
Marya Mansavage
Jonathan Marcus



Micah Marcus
John Marshall
Amy Maughan
Charles McCoy
Jennifer McInerney

What has been your most memorable dating experience?

- "Being dropped off at a corner at midnight and having to walk 2 miles home." --Alexis Leshin
- "Not applicable." --Eric Stonebraker
- "Going out with Julie Berger 34 times in 5th grade." -- Dick Teitelbaum
- "My 34 relationships with Dickie T. in 5th grade." -- Julie Berger
- "My date forgot to pick me up!" --Russ Hollander
- "My friends and I went to a party with dates. We left them there and went to another party." --Allison Enns
- "I was doubling with Heidi Sterling and she sat in a huge wad of green gum. We spent the whole night trying to get it out." -- Cristi Barnett

Robin Mieli
Isaac Miklik
David Miller
Robin Miller
Shannon Miller

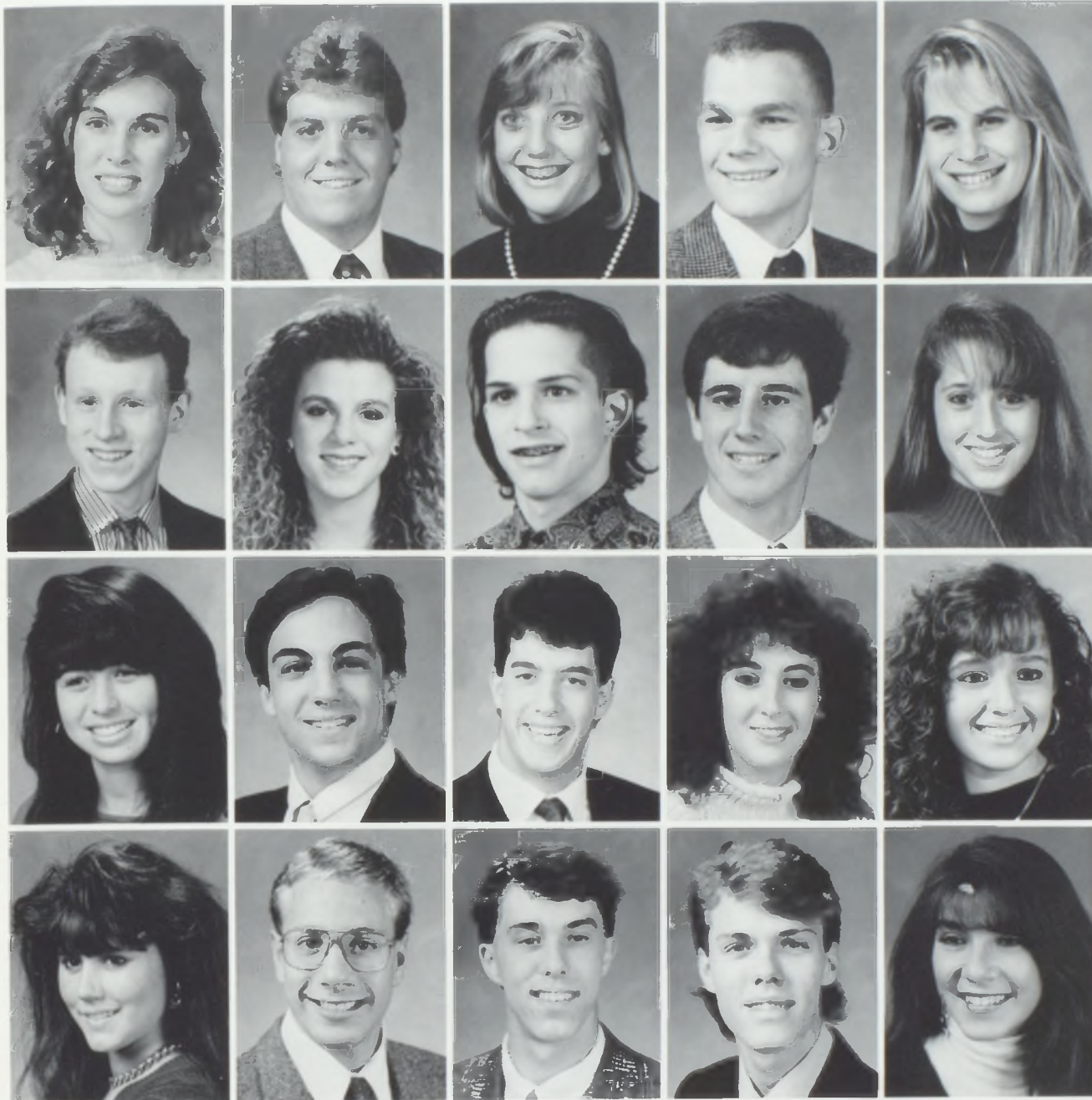


Daniel Mitchell
Graham Morris
Josh Nathan
Leslie Nelson
Joy Nesser



Melba Nicholson
Eric Niemira
Ann Nizzi
Allison Noffke
Colin O'Donnell





Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy
 Christopher Olson
 Jennifer Olson
 Daniel Orth
 Jenny Paletti

Rimas Palulonis
 Stacy Paras
 Jon Peacy
 Chris Petrini-Poli
 Jenny Polikoff

Marcy Polisner
 Andy Polovin
 Rocky Pontikes
 Stacey Posternack
 Ellen Rapoport

Elizabeth Reddy
 Ramon Redondo
 Chris Reed
 Jamie Reid
 Dana Reinglass

Who should pay for the date, the guy or the girl ?

"Girls, because their dads give them money anyways."

-Jason Kanarish

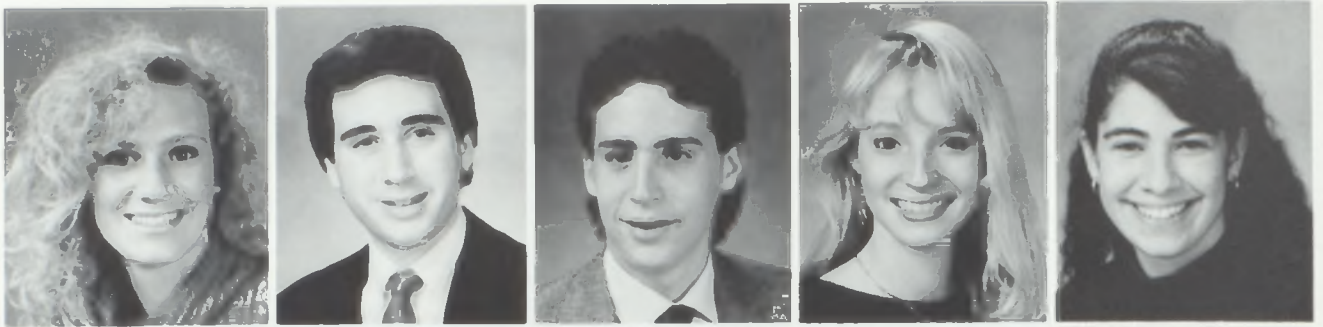
"Both, because otherwise someone will run out of money and the other person will have to pay anyway."

-Lisa Browne

"Neither. Our parents should because they are supposed to support us in everything we do."

--Jenny Polikoff

Kristi Reirden
 Scott Resnick
 Loren Rivkin
 Julia Rodgers
 Daina Roseman



Stacey Rosenthal
 Matthew Rotman
 Richard Rouse
 Gina Saenz
 Leandra Saenz



Melanie Santostefano
 Umut Sarpel
 Michael Savner
 Gregory Schalck
 Matthew Schanck



Jennifer Schein
 Stephanie Schlack
 Christopher Schleiss
 Todd Schmarak
 Carol Schneiderman



Now that "senior slump" has set in, how do you spend your weeknights?

"Looking at my homework!"

-Heidi Sterling

"Writing poetry and catching up on my Shakespeare."

-Brian Crane

"Contemplating the current economic situation in the Middle East."

-Jason Caplan

"Worrying about A.P. tests."

-Isaac Miklik



Scott Glickson, Seth Fischer, and Russ Hollander set out to be chefs but become firemen during the first ever pre-football game tailgate party.



Simone Shaltiel



Stacy Sharpe



Geoff Shein



Brett Singer
Ali Sklare
Alissa Snyder
Anthony Soler
Grant Speakman



Kimberly Speckman
Greg Speed
Ernest Spevak
Brian Spring
Randi Stavins



Heidi Sterling
Sheryl Stevoff
Eric Stonebraker
Jason Sotlar
Thomas Strauss

Craig Stronberg
Tanya Suesuntisook
Ben Tegler
Richard Teitelbaum
Craig Thompson



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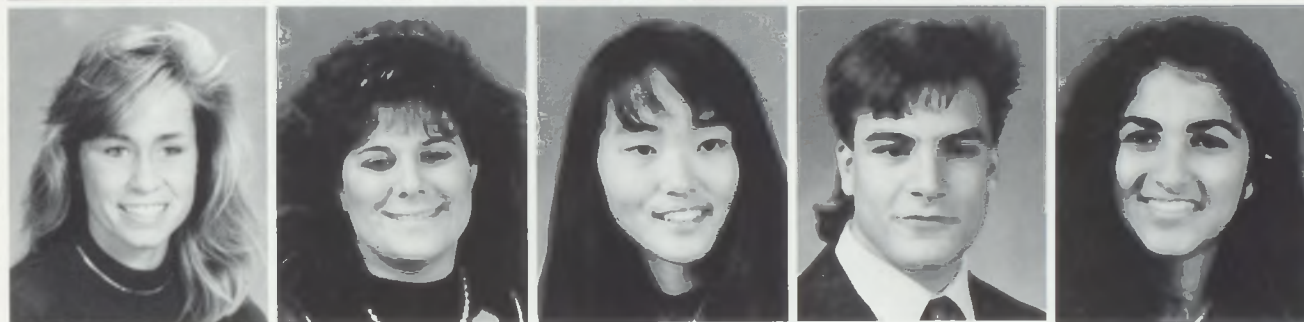
After four years, Jenny Kaplan and Andy Kaplan (no relation) still need a map to navigate the halls. Good luck in college, guys!



Geoffrey Warren
Eric Waxman
Michelle Weil
Rebecca Weinberg
Matt Weisman



Laura Weiss
Jason Welch
Gary Willis
Jennifer Wilson
David Winklebleck



Jennifer Winter
Karyn Wolff
Shizuka Yamashita
Jason Yana
Delara Zargapoor

Not pictured:

Danielle Bastian
Mario Breyne
Kathy Byrne
Adam Deasy
Jennifer Dettloff

Beth Emerson
Kirsten Fletcher
Justin Freed
Heather Hasenhuettl
Robert Hofmeier

Robert Kruse
James Leslie
Jeremy Lichtenstein
Rachel Mulholland
John Norman

Danny Posterli
Chris Sassano
Rodd Zisook



Andie Zipkoff

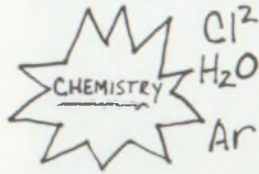


*Ellen Rapoport reminds
Pompon wanna-be Chris
Reed to smile at all times.*

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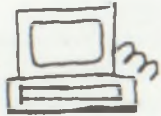
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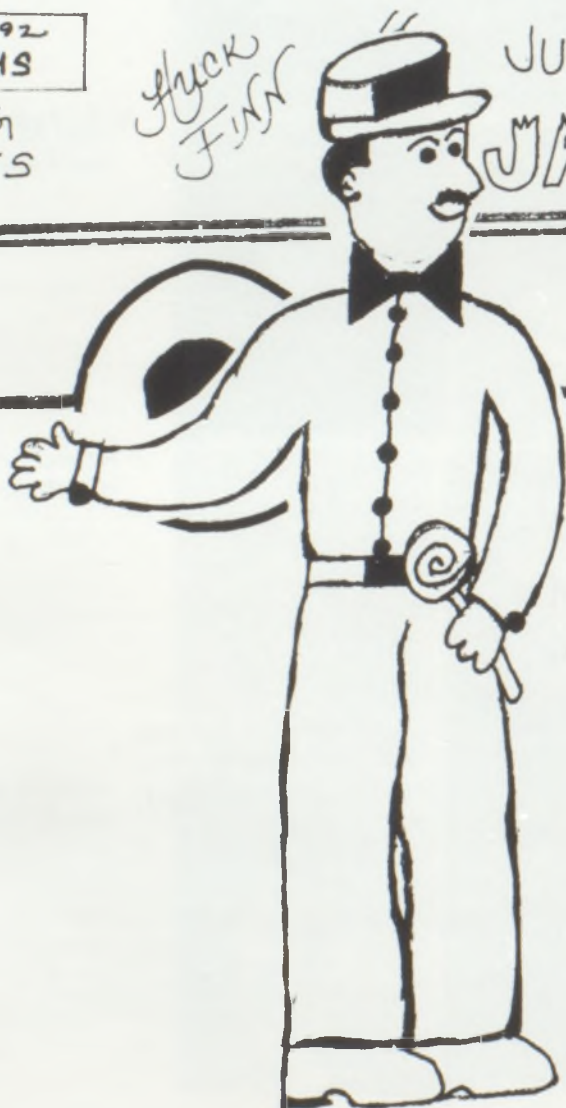
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 Jay Allen
 Jennifer Allswang
 Eric Andersen
 Heidi Arnold
 Kristina Ashley
 Deborah Avona

Renee Bacall
 Ryan Baehr
 Jonah Baker
 Staci Banta
 Audra Behnke
 Kathleen Belmont
 Christy Benda
 Tracy Bender

Melissa Berger
 Rebecca Bernstien
 Scott Bilstad
 Nathan Bisch
 Christine Blevins
 Nicole Block
 Sean Block
 Steven Block

David Bluestone
 Jennifer Bock
 Amy Burns
 Ken Burton
 Ginger Cade
 Andrew Cargerman
 Kevin Carlson
 Alex Cisneros

Ruthanne Clark
 Carolyn Clow
 Theresa Coleman
 Jonathan Colpaert
 Tracy Cramer
 Brian Cravens
 Scott Crestodina
 Kathleen Croak

Sean Cross
 Denise Crovetti
 Peter Dallas
 Jackie Dauria
 Carin Davis
 Adam Degraff
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 Sean Duncan

Linda Eder
 Cindy Ehrlich
 Daniel Elbaum
 Jennifer Ellensohn
 Lisa Emmerman
 Sonia Fanani
 Bradley Feinberg
 Brett Feinberg

Daniel Feinberg
 Michael Fine
 Todd Fine
 Beth Fishman
 Jason Flax
 Michelle Flomenhoft
 Brett Flouret
 Jason Frank

Dayna Freed
 Andrew Friedman
 Lisa Gaffen
 Dan Gardner
 Sean Gaydos
 Julie Geerdes
 Stephanie Gilbert
 Jorie Gillis

Brian Goldberg
 Scott Goldfarb
 Scott Goldstein
 Shannon Goulding
 Nora Graves
 Yair Greenberg
 Melissa Gunther
 Kristen Habinak



Thomas Hagensick
 Elyssa Haid
 Andrea Halpern
 Sheri Halpern
 Marcy Handler
 Corey Harrison
 Frank Harrison
 Louis Haskett



Michael Hechter
 Peter Herr
 Brian Hiser
 Heather Hobbs
 Kori Hoffenberg
 Debra Hollander
 Penny Horwitz
 Ivy Israel



Samantha Jaeger
 Adam Jaffe
 Stephanie Jakubik
 Matthew Jaycox
 Michael Jewell
 Kristin Johansson
 Kristin Johnson
 David Jordan



Bryan Jurewicz
 Jonathan Kaden
 Gregory Kane
 Josh Kaplan
 Mitchel Kaplan
 Rory Kaplan
 Yoav Kaufman
 Michelle Kazak



Eric Kessel
 Dory Kim
 Sol Kim
 Bryan Kolton
 Bruce Kotlicky
 Sergiusz Krakowiak
 Nathan Krudop
 Lisa Krupka



Top ten ways to relieve Junior Stress (Caused by SAT, ACT, and Constitution test)

10. Add a packet of raspberry gelatin to your hot bath
9. Write anonymous love letters to the yearbook staff
8. Take your driving test again--just for fun
7. Call Mr. Bolek by his first name
6. Serve a Saturday detention for calling Mr. Bolek by his first name
5. Go out on your roof and yell, "Boomba Hey!"
4. Just Say No
3. Swim in the fountain at Deerfield and Waukegan
2. See how many licks it takes to get to the center of a tootsie pop
1. Report senior parties to the Deerfield Police Department

With hopes of getting a date for the weekend, Sean Block, Scott Sonken, Yair Greenberg and Josh Kaplan pose a fake fight to try to get Josephine's attention.



Lisa Kunkel
Jeffrey Kuseski



Daniel Lakier
Erica Landon



Robert Lapidow
Michael Larue



Michael Levi
Todd Levy



Jennifer Liace
Larry Libman



Jodi Lieberman
Julia Livshin
Jennifer Lombardo
Sharon London
Bridgette Lorigo
Nicole Lundquist
Dana Lyons
Adrienne MacArthur



Marco Maggiore
Jon-Michael Marconi
Jason Masheris
Simona Masini
Marco Massei
Catherine Maurer
Matthew McCarthy
Sean McMahon



Megan Mead
Eric Mecher
Susan Mednicov
Carey Melnick
Valerie Minorini
Meredith Mizzen
Douglas Monroe
Hye-Kyung Moon



Hyun-Sik Moon
Joshua More
Lindsay Morgan
Lloyd Morris
Herbert Moss
Mark Murphy
Tony Muscarella
Frank Muscarella

Gregory Neikrug
William Niesis
Jarret Niesse
Shelby Norris
Brian Novak
Marina Nudell
Patrick O'Toole
Melissa Operzedek



Sue Orms
Ethan Ostrow
Jonathan Ottenfeld
Nathan Otto
Stacy Outten
Jonathan Paget
Sang-Hee Park
Jackie Patton



Jennifer Pearl
Cynthia Persson
Janell Picchiatti
Suzanne Power
Jason Prass
Jennifer Pyster
Jim Rategan
Julie Reinish



Brian Rice
Darcy Rissman



Christopher Roben
Steve Rodriguez



Caroline Rohan
Patamint Romsaithong



Elissa Rose
Joanna Rosenberg



Miles Rosenberg
Sheri Rosenberg



Jay Rosenfeld
Richard Roth



In a blatant violation of school policies, Kelly Belmont and Carrie Schy put things on the table without using cafeteria trays.

Steve Zelski ends up in the "cookie jar" when a group of juniors plays an abstract game of duck-duck-goose in the courtyard.



Jenni Pearl and Nora Graves secretly plot to leave the gymnastics show in order to pursue a career in square dancing.



Ann Rubin
Mark Ryan
Jeannine Salemi
Rachel Salit
Stacey Samuels
Gabriella Sanchez
Christine Sanderson
Kathy Saviano

Mike Schiller
Ellen Schneider
Carrie Schy
Brian Septon
Joseph Seymour
Radhika Shah
Elisabeth Shephard
Edwin Shin

Brian Shipkin
Kim Siegal
Marni Siegal
Lisa Siegel
Michelle Siegman
Keith Simon
Jason Simons
Eric Singer

Joshua Skolnik
Bryan Smith
Joshua Smith
Laura Smith
Jason Smothers
David Soderberg
Kristen Soeder
Stephen Solberg

Stefanie Soltz
Scott Sonken
Michael Spinka
Marcella Spoto
Katerina Spyropoulos
Brett Steffey
Julie Stein
Bill Stenzel

Erica Sternshein
Scott Straus
Ken Straus
Kasha Suk
Missy Taxman
Seth Thompson
James Tibbetts
Pamela Tivers

Sari Topel
 Anthony Torbati
 Jennifer Tosic
 Susan Trukenbrod
 Jonas Udcoff
 Kelly-Ann Velasco
 Jill Viti
 Danielle Wadler

Phillip Warner
 Stefanie Warren
 Kimberly Watson
 Leslye Weinstein
 Eric Weiss
 Erin Weiss
 Jon Williams
 Roy Wilson

Carly Winer
 Joanna Woodson
 Amanda Woszczak
 Sue Yi
 Nicole Zaio
 Steven Zelski
 Cheryl Zgonena



Not Pictured:
 Abraham Barinholtz
 Brian Burns
 Giulia Cabras
 James Claus
 Daniel Deitch
 Jason Fried

Joseph Garcia
 Melissa Goldberg
 Michael Harrison
 Christine Hawkins
 James Janek
 Brian Leith
 Christopher Lim

Michael Shulkin
 Joshua Siegal
 Joanna Tepper
 Joshua Tienson
 Sara Weatherby

An Unforgettable Year

Junior year - so much pressure to succeed,
 U.S. History to study, Huck Finn to read.
 Getting up in the morning to take standardized tests,
 These poor Juniors have no time to rest.
 Chemistry and math take lots of work,
 All these responsibilities are sometimes shirked.
 With their licenses, Juniors have it made,
 Looking for parties that cops soon will raid,
 Going to hockey and basketball games,
 Junior weekends are always the same.
 Driving after curfew can be lots of fun,
 Until you get caught out at 12:01.
 Extra-curriculars take up the year,
 Meanwhile, Senior status draws near.
 Junior year ended all too fast,
 But all things considered, it was really a blast.





Evan Aberman
Allison Abrams
Jennifer Ackman
Jason Allswang
Abby Altman
Diane Amick
Brad Andalman
Kurtis Arends

Eric Arroyo
Rebecca Axelrod
Deborah Azar
Seth Baker
Joel Balasingham
Craig Balkin
Blaine Barnett
Jennifer Barnett

Fabio Bartolai
Yenga Basolene
Dana Bass
Kevin Berger
Seth Berk
Dean Bernardini
Amanda Bigelow
Jennifer Bittner

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James Block
Eric Bookstein
Heather Bress
Carrie Bulgajewski
Adam Cantor
Ilana Cantrell
Jennifer Caracciolo

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James Cesario
Amy Chasen
Mike Chinn
Scott Chinn
James Cho
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Kathryn Clow
Jorie Cohen
Lily Contorer
Matthew Cornelius
Debrah Dardick
Mark Davidson
Sarah Delott
Michael Diamond

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David Domm
David Dorman
Christopher Dosch
Mimi Driscoll
Joe Dumyahn
Jennifer Dunkerton
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Susan Ehen
Joshua Eliscu
Dexter Fabi
Dana Facchini
Lee Fainman
John Farmer
Allison Felber
Brian Ferdman

Laurie Ferdman
David Fields
Hillary Fisher
John Fitzgerald
Mark Flax
Daniel Fleischer
Kendra Floyd
Grace Folts

Jill Freyberg
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Sreevani Gazula
Elizabeth Geller
Michael Giese
Bradley Giglio
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Elizabeth Hoag
Francis Hollweck
William Holmes
Michael Hornick
Mark Horwich



Guy Howerton
Matthew Hrudka
David Hsu
Colleen Hurley
Dean Hutchings
Jeffrey Hytoff
David Ifergan
Joseph Inserra



Tracy Irwin
Jamie Izaks
Chelsea Jackson
Ryane Johnstone
Michelle Jung
Paul Juran
Elissa Kagan



A Brand New Life

Picture it... Deerfield High School... June. You have just completed your freshman year. You probably don't have the most positive view of high school in general. (Is it me, or was Degrassi Junior High more exciting than this?) But wait! It gets better. Along with graduation from freshman status, comes a completely new confidence-building title: "Sophomore." For most students, sophomore year brings a thrilling, lifestyle-changing event: the acquisition of the driver's license. Suddenly, weekend movie rental nights and parental carpools become ancient history. Sophomores can now spend their weekend nights looking for that imaginary, exciting event that is somewhere in Deerfield. The new freedom offered by the driver's license adds a whole new dimension to high school social life, and this is something they didn't have at Degrassi. The addition of driving to many sophomore's lives makes this year the first "true" year of high school, and is a relieving change from the stagnant social life of freshman year.

John Fitzgerald, Kevin Kirsner, Scott Shniderman, Gerald Saltarelli and Billy Karaganis show that there really is something to do in Deerfield.



Jennifer Kamerman
Jennifer Kane



Seth Kane
Ilissa Kaplan



Mark Kaplan
Bill Karaganis



Amy Karel
Jill Karp



Robert Kasperek
Jennifer Katz



Vic Kaushal
Marcus Kim
Scott Kinzelberg
Erin Kirby
Eric Kirsner
Kevin Kirsner
Nancy Kiss
Monica Kleinman



Adi Klinghofer
Kristin Koets
Michael Kotzen
Robert Koy
Marc Kreisler
Lauren Kruss
Shari Kuhn
Rashad Kurtz



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Julie Langford
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Candice Leader
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Jacob Liberman
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Cynthia Loebe
Ryan Lombardo
Courtney Lurie
Michael Madden
Janet Malek
Eric Mallon

Peggy Mandel
Rachel Mann
Jay Mansavage
Todd Mansfield
Justin Mao
Nikki March
Richard Markiewicz
Jay Marks



Christina Martin
Spencer Maughan
Ethan Max
James McDermott
Daniel McNair
Matthew McCarthy
Michelle McMorran
Jessica Mead



David Miller
Michael Miranda
Marci Mirkin
Sally Mlodock
Rachel More
Allison Morgan
Gillian Morris
Orley Moskovits



Yaser Moustafa
Jonathan Mulholland



Rob Mulsoff
Angie Neumark



Ryan Nichols
Lara Niemira



Theresa Noonan
Mitchell Norinsky



Jennifer Novak
Dana Nusbaum



Michael Oldham
Juliette Olson



Laura Heller is jealous that Moira Vogel and Nancy Kiss have a piece of streamer and she doesn't.

Caught in the Middle

The most common words written in a freshman's yearbook are, "Wow! I can't believe we're SOPHOMORES now!" Little do these youngsters realize that while being a sophomore does bring certain privileges, such as the right to yell "Freshman Bedtime" at the Pep Rally, it also brings responsibilities.

True, the sophomores now have a whole class of younger kids to pick on. However, after a few weeks, the novelty of tripping small people in the halls wears off, and the realities set in. The Sophs get no respect from the upperclassmen, who still think of them as freshmen. Not only is there more homework, but the classes get harder as well; homework can't be done twenty minutes before class starts.

Until the sophomores get their licenses, they are doomed to lives of being chauffeured to everywhere they want to go. Those lucky few who have early birthdays feel compelled to carry a set of keys to every class, signifying that they are cool enough to park in North Trails and walk ten blocks to school.

Many sophomores tend to feel trapped between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, unable to find a niche. However, throughout the year they come to adjust to the many new facets of sophomore life. With two years down and two to go, they can now look forward to becoming upperclassmen.



Michael Ori
Andrew Orth
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Wendy Paget
Dino Pagliai
Lara Palles
Carol Palmer
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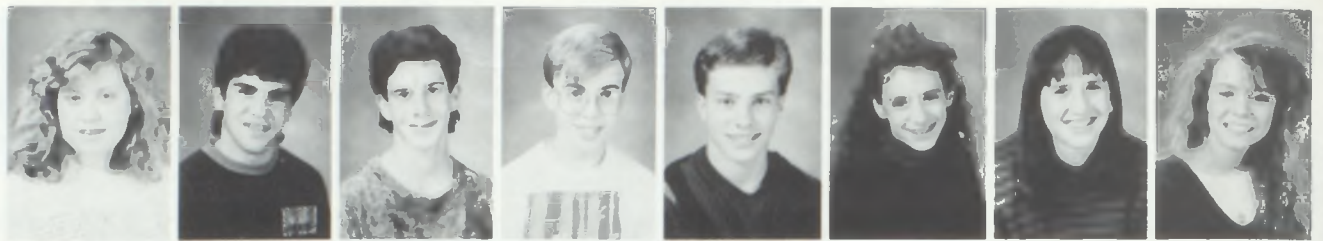
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Chloe Rada
Keith Radeke
John Radzinski
Jillian Randell

Christopher Rauen
Catherine Resnick
David Rhine
Lisa Richker
Matthew Riplinger
Brian Robbins
David Roberts
Jon Rodgers

Kelly Rome
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Marti Rosen
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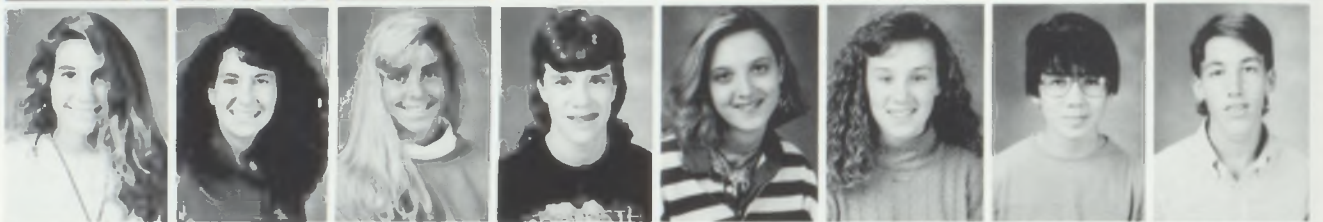
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 Andrew Shayman
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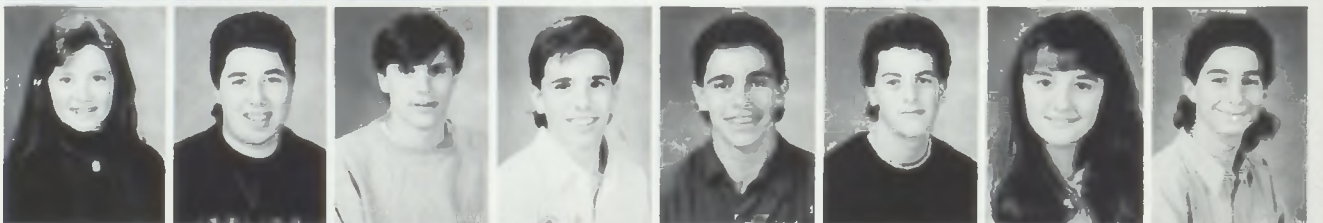
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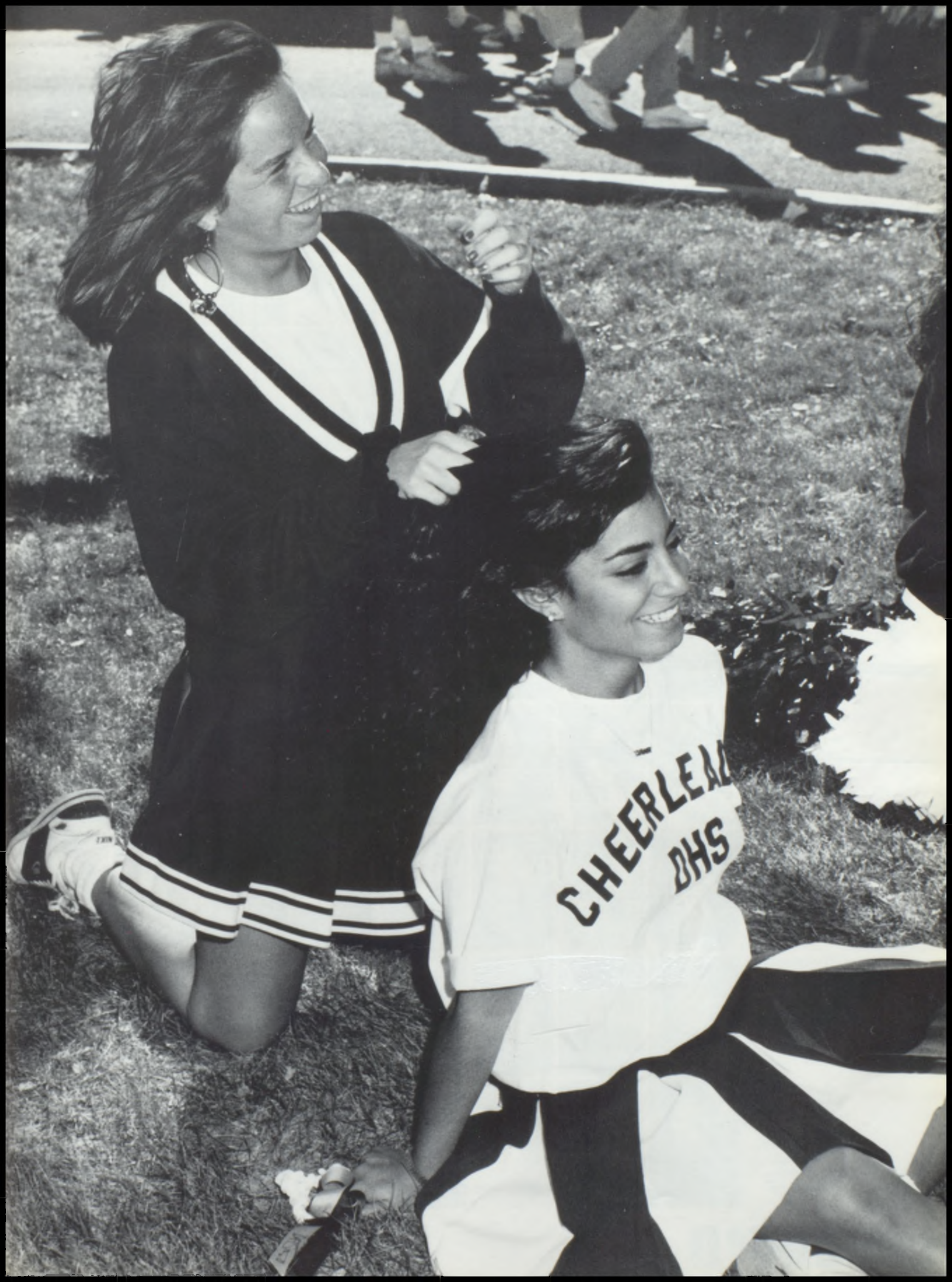
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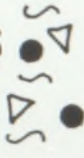
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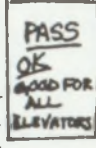


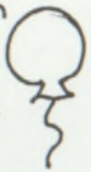
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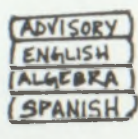
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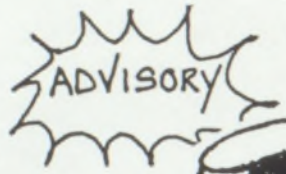
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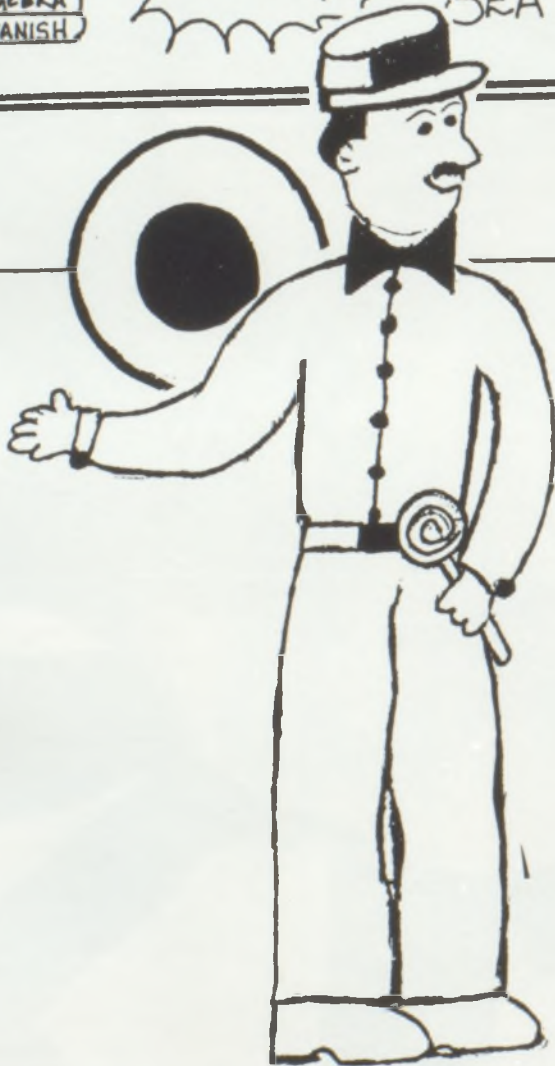
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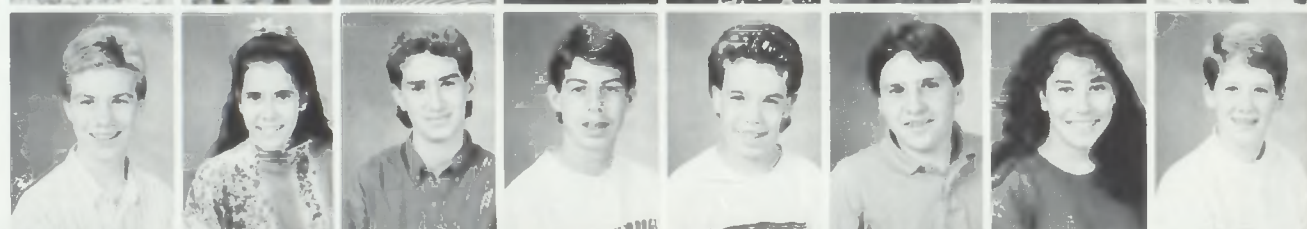
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Ode To A Freshman Guy

Ode to the lonely freshman guy.
He has no fun and I understand why.
How can his year not be a drag,
When every night he's going stag?
Since girls go out with guys who drive
There seems no point to being alive.
So Friday night's a movie, and Saturday's
cards;
Having a good time gets to be hard.
Parties to him are strictly off limits,

So home by himself the little dude sits,
The big yellow bus takes him to school,
When he sits by the window he feels like a fool.
Maybe he'll get lucky when he's on a long hike,
If a Senior pulls over and gives him a ride...
PSYCHE!
But in a few years he'll be able to drive.
Maybe then his social life will finally arrive.
So be thankful all girls who complain and cry,
That you never had to be a freshman guy.



Afraid of getting lost at DHS, Missy Briskman and Roy Chiovari make good use of the buddy system.



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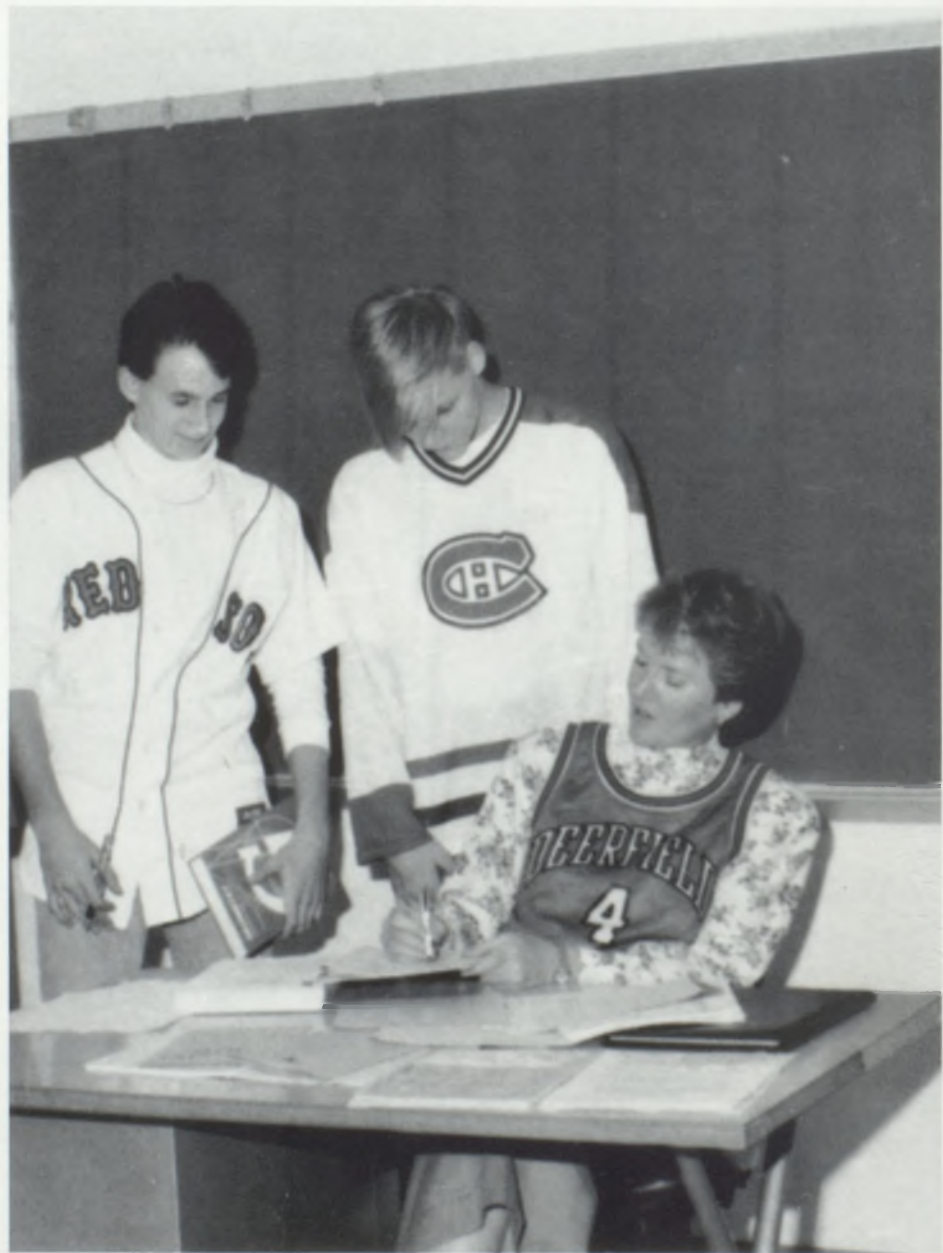
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Two students in Miss Heindel's Freshman Advisory approach her to ask where they can purchase an elevator pass.

Ode To a Freshman Girl

Ode to the anxious freshman girl:
 She wakes up at five; her hair she must curl.
 She then gets to school for first period gym,
 Hoping her hair won't get ruined when she swims.
 She prays that her locker doesn't jam
 When senior girls walk by yelling "Scram!"
 She chooses her weekend hangouts with care;
 Her mom picks her up at Baker's Square.
 As her mom drives by Denny's, she ducks
 in the car

Hoping she'll see who's inside from afar.
 Her ten best friends spend the night at her place,
 Talking 'bout baseball, and who's gone to first base.
 The frosh girl longs for the Seniors, who drive,
 To finally notice that she is alive.
 By the end of the year, she's lost all her doubts,
 'Till she goes to a party, and is promptly thrown out.
 So be thankful, all guys who complain miserably,
 That a freshman girl you never had to be.



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Not Pictured:
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Huddling close together in the courtyard, these girls demonstrate the concept of comfort in numbers.



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A usually strict Mr. Fitzgerald takes some time to "hang loose" with the surrounding botany during a Mathletes contest.



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Kevin Duray, a vital part of the AV Department, hooks up a transistor to a speaker. This allowed updates on the war in the Persian Gulf to be broadcast in the library lobby during each school day.



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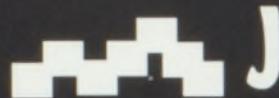
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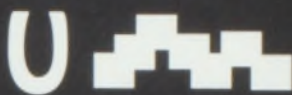
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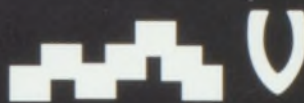


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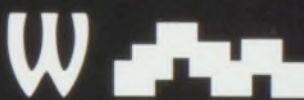
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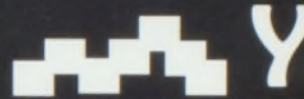


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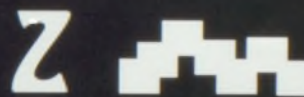


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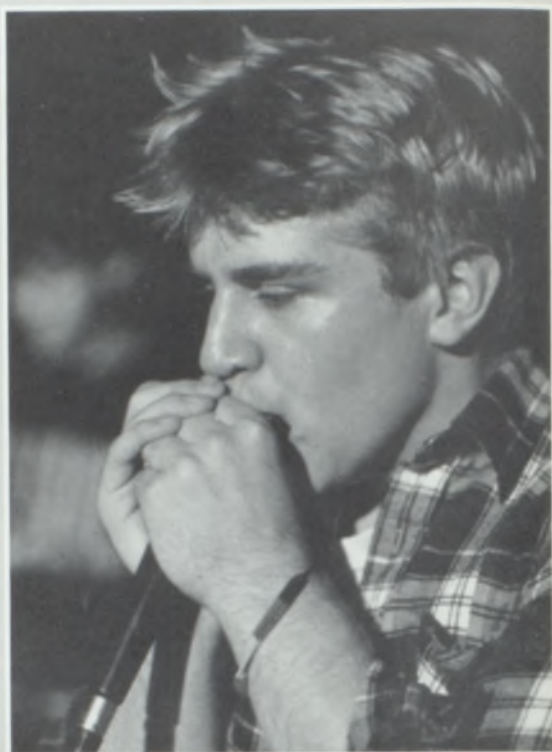
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Through rain, or sleet or even (as in this case) snow, Photography Editor Sari Topel never fails to get the pictures taken.



Falsely appearing absorbed in his music, Sean McMahon can think only of being a senior next year.



Magician David Hsu, with his two lovely assistants Mitch Norinsky and Tim Peacy, magically makes his arms disappear.



"Look Ma, no spine!" Chris Reed, with soles stapled to the ceiling, demonstrates his uncanny flexibility.



Jenny Polikoff and Beth Leader play "operator" with a group of seniors during lunch.



Dave Linn bribes Mr. Miller to let him start in the first soccer game of next season. Wait a minute Dave, you're graduating this year!

A confused Jacob Liberman mistakes Charlie McCoy for his sister Abra Liberman. (See page 9.)

In a blatant violation of school rules, Mrs. Kaplan and David Bluestone play poker.



Jennifer Ottenfeld embraces a friend and congratulates her on a great year.

Robyn Gold attempts to unstick her head from that of Joy Ullrich as Jackie Kahn looks on in disbelief.

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3 TBSP. FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT

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CAROL WAS UNAVAILABLE FOR A COMMENT BECAUSE SHE HAS MOVED HER PERMANENT RESIDENCY FROM THE YEARBOOK OFFICE TO THE SHADY ACRES INSANE ASYLUM--SOMETHING SHE HAD BEEN MEANING TO DO SINCE THE FIRST DEADLINE.....

-CAROL SCHNEIDERMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"CAROL, CAN YOU COME HERE FOR A MINUTE? I NEED YOUR HELP!WAITWHERE'S CAROL? AAAAARRRGH!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

-LAURIE BENDOFF
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