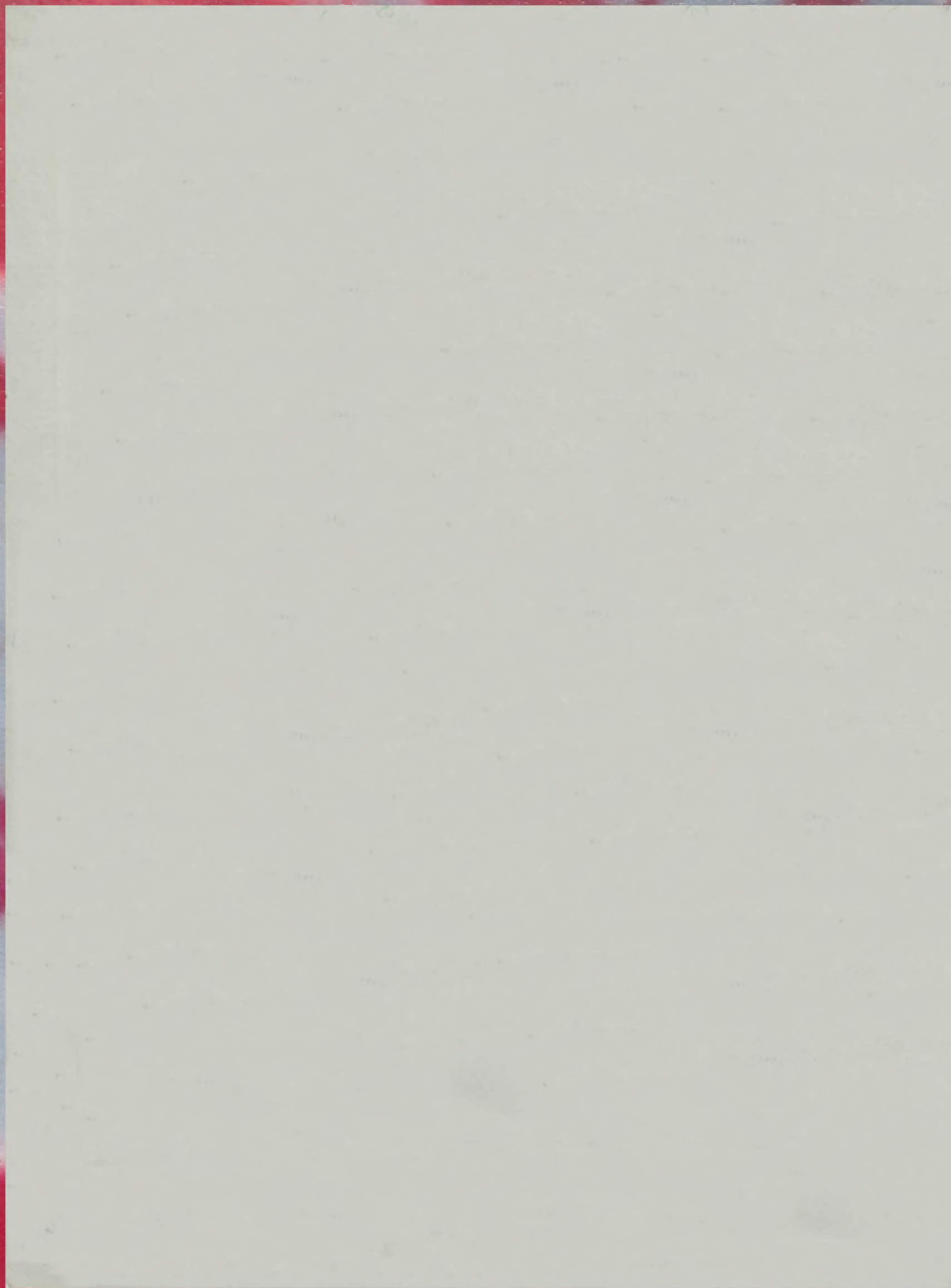


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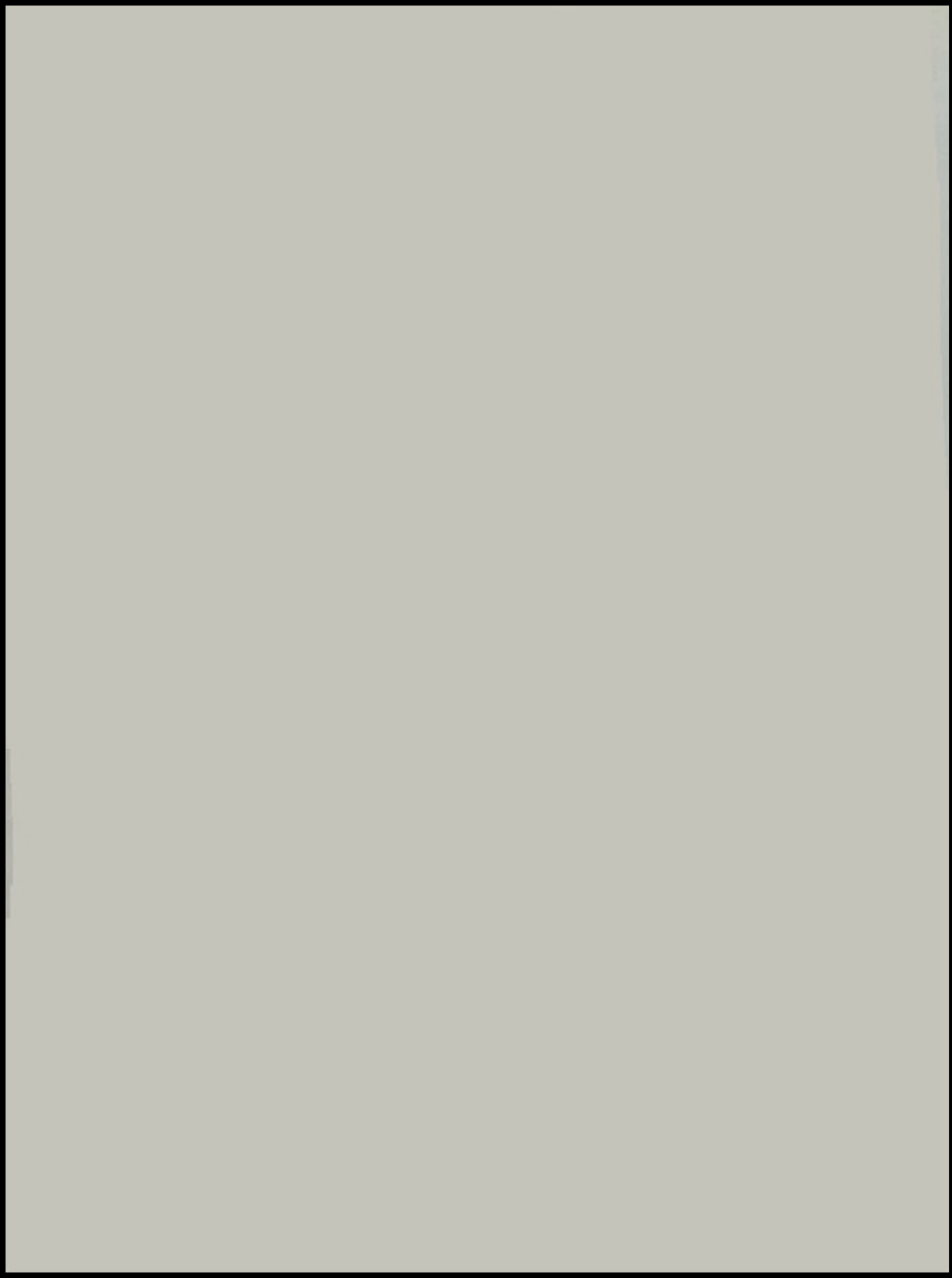
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TUNED IN

Every student leads a very busy life. Between studying for classes, participating in different organizations, and being a part of an athletic team, it becomes very difficult for students to have time to do everything. Many students spend more time at school than they do at home. Despite their difficult lives, however, students manage to remain "Tuned In" to all of their academics as well as to all of the activities in which they participate.

Over the summer the fiber optics system was installed. Each classroom is now equipped with a television, which will help keep the students "Tuned In." These televisions will have a great influence on every student's life, just as every television program we watch also has an effect on us.

Television has such a great effect on everyone because of the variety of shows available. No matter how much homework a student might have, it seems that they always find time to catch a few of their favorite shows on television. Some of the favorites from this year have been "Beverly Hills 90210", "Cheers" and "Seinfeld". Students also enjoy late night shows such as "The Tonight Show," "Arsenio" and David Letterman.

Students can also turn to television to keep "Tuned In" to world news. Some events of this past year include the presidential election. Another important news story was the American troops' involvement in Somalia.

Even though we may not watch the same programs in school as we do at home, both provide for education and enjoyment. In school, we watch videos to help us learn. There has been much enthusiasm about the Fiber Optics system because it is a change from the normal classroom environment. It is more interesting to watch something actually happen than to only hear about it.

DHS is definitely "Tuned In" to modern technology by installing the Fiber Optics system this year. We are fortunate to have such a system, as it makes education more enjoyable and beneficial for teachers and for students.

The students are very busy people, but we are able to stay "Tuned In" to our studies, activities, and television.

During Spirit Week Sophomore Merritt Rochman paints a window to decorate the school.



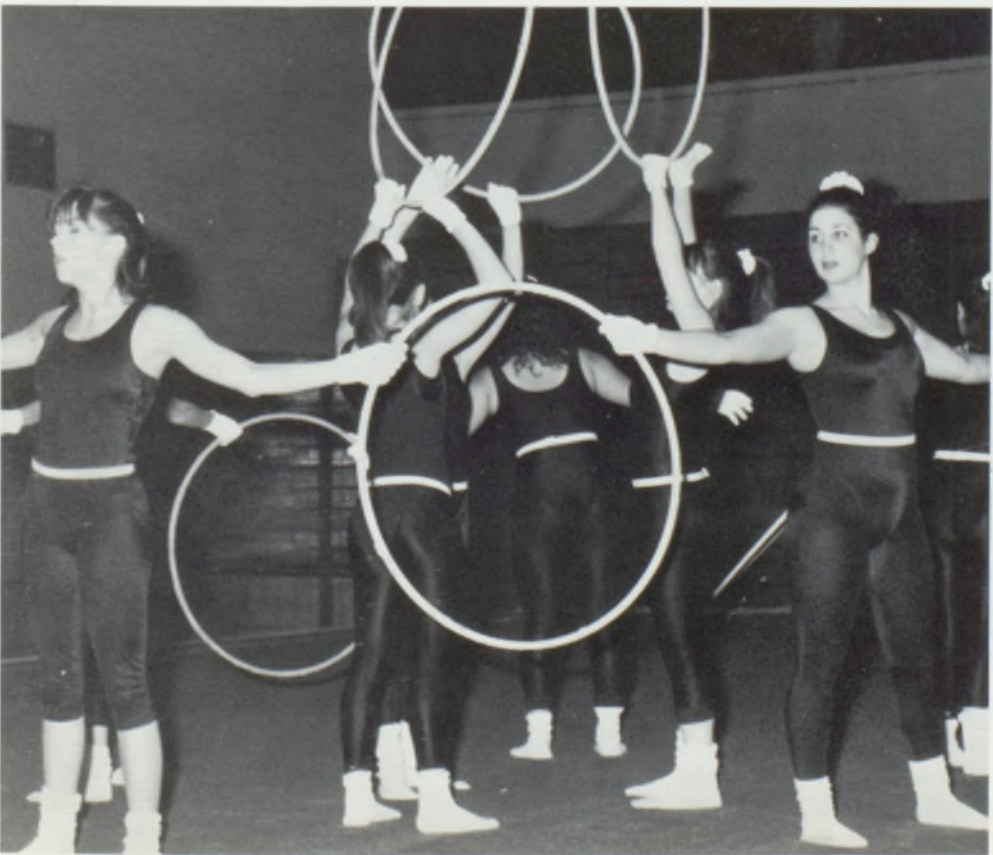
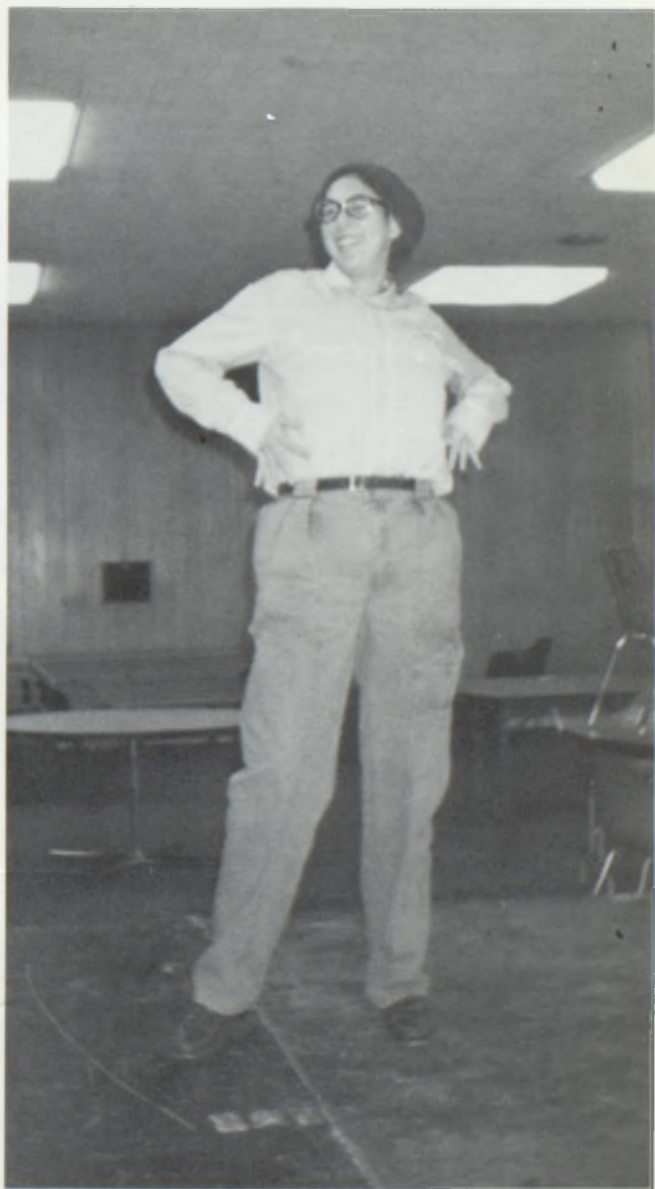
While walking to their next class, Seniors Adi Klinghofer and Bryan Dolgin put their thumbs up to show their studliness.

At the Pep Rally Seniors Cliff Holmes and Francis Hollweck lead their class so they can win the Spirit Jug.



Saluting the audience, these students sing and dance during Stunts.

These tumbler used hoops during the Gymnastics Show to add to their performance.



On Halloween, students dress up and then participate in a contest. Kristan Rowland, a "Pat" look-alike, received high marks from the judges.

Technology at DHS

Coming back to school after the summer, students and teachers were surprised to find a new television in each of their classrooms. The anxious students wanted to find out what this Fiber Optics System was all about, but the usage of the system was delayed because of the complexity of the system.

The wait, however, proved to be worthwhile. Once the system went into effect, the Fiber Optics System proved to be beneficial to all of the students. Teachers were able to show filmstrips on these televisions rather than the moveable televisions used in past years.

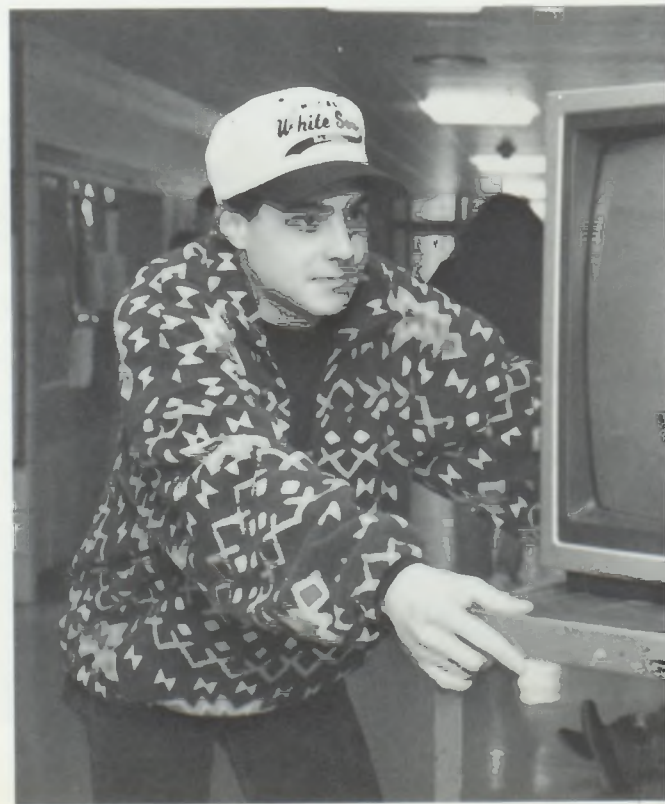
Not only was technology seen through the fiber optics system, but the use of computers has increased around school as well. The student publications, *Deerprints* and *O*YAD*, are made completely from the use of computers. Computers made the job of producing the publications easier for the students.

The library also joined in on using computers for their benefits. Computers are used in the process of checking out books. They are also used to keep track of overdue books.

Whether they are used for publications, in the library or in the classrooms, computers are used around school for the benefit of the students. The use of computers improves the education of the students.



Technology Staff—Front Row: Charlotte Titcomb, Hope Lind. Second Row: Maria Facchini, Peggy Koehler. Third Row: Kevin Duray, Richard Biemeret, David Hiegel, Barry Bolek, Louis Adler.





Placing a tape in a VCR, Mr. Durey shows off the new Fiber Optics equipment.

Working for WDHS, Junior Dan Lichtenstein focuses the camera on the newscasters.



No longer will teachers have to wheel televisions from room to room because the Fiber Optics System allows for a television in every room. Junior Chris Hoefke was glad to know his job was over.

After figuring out how the Fiber Optics System works, Mrs. Lind and Mr. Durey take a break. The Fiber Optics System allows teachers to call up videos from their classroom to watch.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES





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School Starts With Successful Activities

The summer of '92 came to an end much too quickly. However, coming back to school gave students the opportunity to participate in several fall activities. "These activities gave me a chance to see all my friends I didn't get to see over the summer," said Junior Allison Fink.

The school opened with many activities for student participation. One of the first activities that provided an opportunity for students to socialize was the Kick Off Dance. Students danced to the music of a D.J.

The dance set the tone for a successful and fun school year. Freshmen were able to get a taste of the social activities offered by the high school, while the upperclassmen were able to continue showing their first class spirit. "The Kick Off Dance was a great opportunity to be first class," said Senior Sarah Peterson.

Another activity that many students participated in was Mudfest 1992, which was the only place where one could find pies, co-ed showers, volleyball, tug-of-war, and an abundance of mud at the same time. This activity, organized by the Deerfield Park District, allowed the students to have fun in the mud.

"If it wasn't for the MudStuds Schwing weight training this summer and our careful Big Boy diets, we never would have been able to repeat as Mudfest Champions," said Senior Bryan Dolgin.

The Kick Off Dance provides an opportunity for old friends to catch up after the summer. Junior Liz Herr tries to convince fellow Junior Allison Fink that Juniors Amy Lombardo and Kim Klinko know how to dance.

The first day of school brings Freshmen filled with anxiety and fear. This group of Freshmen finds security in numbers.

Only Juniors Andy Forman, Jonathan Posternack and Jonathan Kleinberg can hear the music played by their invisible instruments at the Kick Off Dance. "As part of our act we passed around a hat and actually collected six dollars," said Kleinberg.





One of the main events at this year's Mudfest was the tug-of-war. The students really learned how to get "down and dirty."

After participating in many muddy activities, Sophomore C.R. Russell heads for the showers.

Homecoming '92 Was Out Of This World

Looking forward to an exciting week, students woke up on Tuesday morning with anticipation of the school's elaborate and spirited decorations. Student Council continued their tradition of a "Lock-in" on Saturday night before Homecoming and covered the school from top to bottom based on the theme "Lost in Space."

"It was exciting to come to school and see what a great job the Student Council had done. It set a positive tone for the upcoming festivities of the week," said Sophomore Lauren Glickson.

During the week, students participated by dressing up for criss-cross day, sports jersey day, class color day, and of course, red and gray day.

Another Homecoming activity, Powder Puff, allowed the Junior and Senior Women to organize teams and play a scrimmage game of football. The Senior Women ruled the football field in the Powder Puff football game and won 39-6.

To get the students excited for the football game, the pep rally featured the Jesse White Tumblers along with performances by the Cheerleaders, Pom Pons, Band and Color Guard. "The Jesse White Tumblers really added to the pep rally. They were great and kept the students attentive," said Senior Chloe Rada.

The Homecoming festivities continued Saturday morning with a parade through Deerfield. The floats were decorated by each class according to their class theme.

After the parade the students gathered to watch the football game. This year the Deerfield Warriors played the Warriors from Maine West. Deerfield dominated the game and walked off victoriously by a score of 26-14.

Finally, the week ended with the students gathering Saturday night to dance and celebrate the victory. "The dance was very nice. The music and decorations were great and it seemed like the dance had an especially large turn-out compared to the past," said Senior Lindsay Penfold.

Even though the students of DHS were "Lost In Space," they easily found ways to make Homecoming 1992 a great success.

In his final year as head coach of the Deerfield Varsity Football Team, Coach Paul Adams speaks to the student body and rallies the school onto victory.



Senior Cheerleaders and Pom Pons take time out at the pep rally to perform in a special routine. The Senior women continued the tradition of entertaining the crowd.



The pep rally begins with each athletic team entering into the gym. As a member of the Boys' Varsity Soccer team, Senior Yenga Basolene wore a ski mask and soccer ball on his head.



One of the highlights of the pep rally is the announcement of the Homecoming Court. Seniors Janet Malek and Ryan Lombardo were crowned Queen and King.

This year's pep rally showcased a special performance by the Jesse White Tumblers. The tumblers got all the students involved through the use of audience participation.



Each year the gym is divided into four sections. The Senior section was packed with rowdy Seniors dressed in their class color, black, and led the rally in spirit and cheering.



Throughout the pep rally the Cheerleaders' performances entertain the student body. The students responded with great enthusiasm.

Holding each other close at their final Homecoming, Seniors Jill Freyberg and Todd Speed dance the night away.



As a tradition, the Homecoming Parade goes through downtown Deerfield. To help celebrate the weekend and show their spirit, the cheerleaders rode through the parade in a convertible.



While dancing, Senior Lara Palles admires her date's manicure.



Spirit is at an all time high as the "Spaced Out Seniors" show off their float. The Senior float took first place in the float contest.



Posing in space costumes, Juniors Adam Lyons and Lauren Hertzberg take over the "Junior Journey Float."



As a memory of the Homecoming dance, each couple receives a star with their names on it. Seniors Susan Hart, Nancy Kiss, Mike Hornick, Greg Vainstock and Mark Horwitch look for their stars.

At halftime of the football game the entire Homecoming court walks out onto the field. As King and Queen, Seniors Ryan Lombardo and Janet Malek lead the court.



Cheering in the parade, "Star Struck Sophomores" Amy Robbins and Erin Stutland show their school spirit.



Getting into the spirit of Homecoming, the Freshman class put together their first successful float.

The cold weather did not stop the student body from coming and cheering the football team onto victory. The students watched the Deerfield Warriors defeat the Maine West Warriors 26-14.

Smiling was the only exercise that the Senior Powder Puff team, Seniority Complex, needed to do in order to beat the Juniors. The Senior team dominated the field and beat the Junior team 39-6.

The Deerfield Warriors went head to head against the Maine West Warriors. Our superior strength led to our victory.



Halftime entertainment at the game is provided for the students by the Pom Pon squad. The Pom Pons performed a routine to the song "Vienna Calling," choreographed by Seniors Hillary Fisher and Julie Tenner.

After receiving the ball, Senior Adi Klinghofer finds a way to get away from his opponents. This attack led the Warriors to victory.



The key to a successful team is the quarterback's relationship with the coach. Coach Paul Adams gives words of encouragement to Senior Jay Mansavage.

The Sophomore team piles together to get psyched up about their football game.



Struggling to get out of his opponent's grasp, Senior Jay Mansavage drags the defender with him while running for a touchdown.

Leading the Flag Corps and Marching Band onto the field, Senior Mike Madden marches proudly. During halftime of the games the Flag Corps and Marching Band entertained the students.

Last Minute Studies

Whether it is 7:30 in the morning or 3:30 in the afternoon, while walking through the halls of school it is guaranteed that one will find students studying either outside of their lockers, in the library or in any of the available resource areas. Cramming for tests or finishing work that needs to be done for classes has become a habit that almost all of the students have picked up.

For some students, doing their homework at home has become "old-fashioned." These students deliberately do not do their homework at home, knowing that at school the next day there will be many others who are also doing the homework that they did not complete the night before.

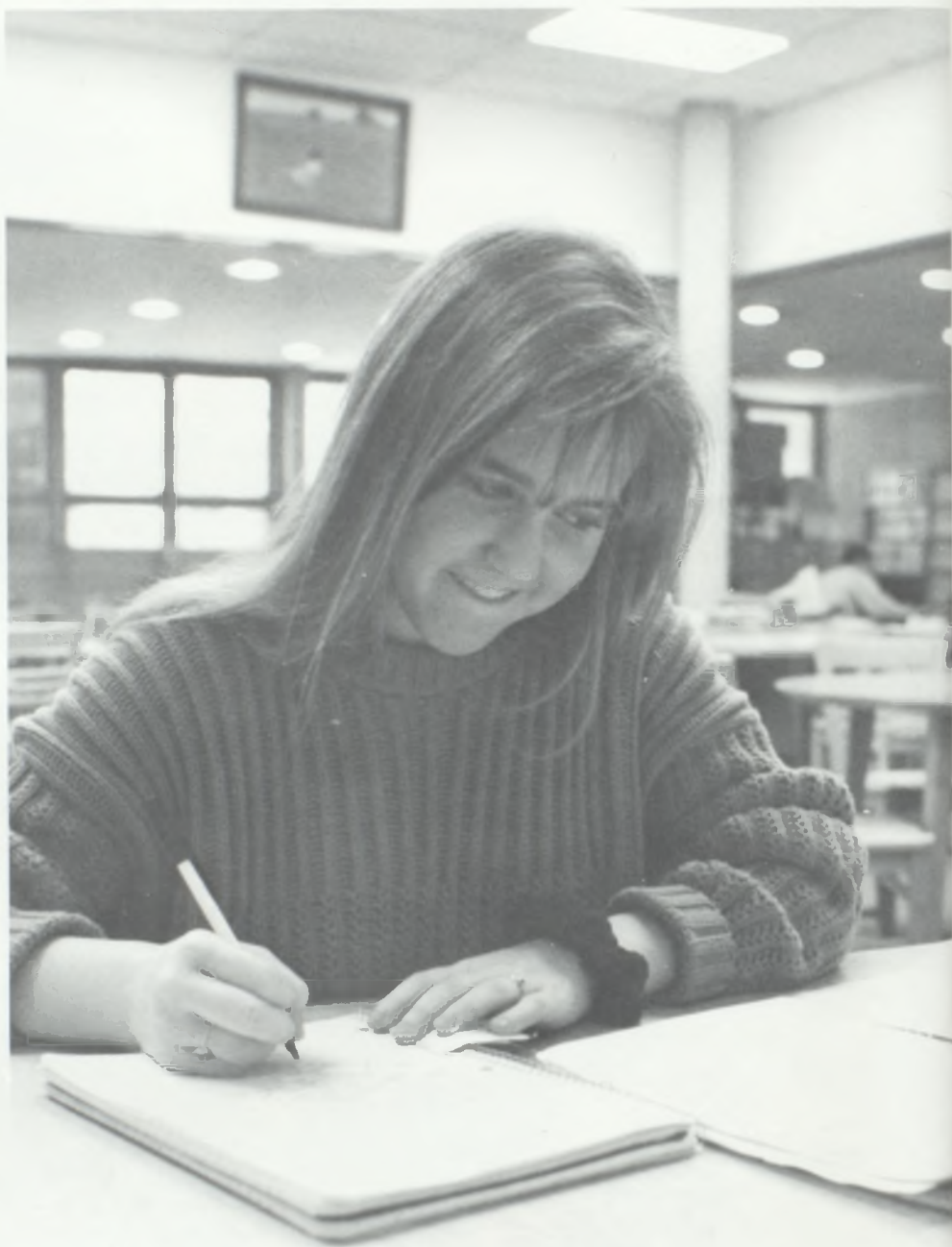
Other students, although they do their homework each night, find that they have too much homework to finish in one night and therefore must finish the work they did not get to the night before in school the next day.

Not only do students cram at school, but students also cram for tests at home. With the many hours of homework needed to be done each night, students find that they do not have as much time to study as they perhaps would like, and therefore they must cram for many of their tests.

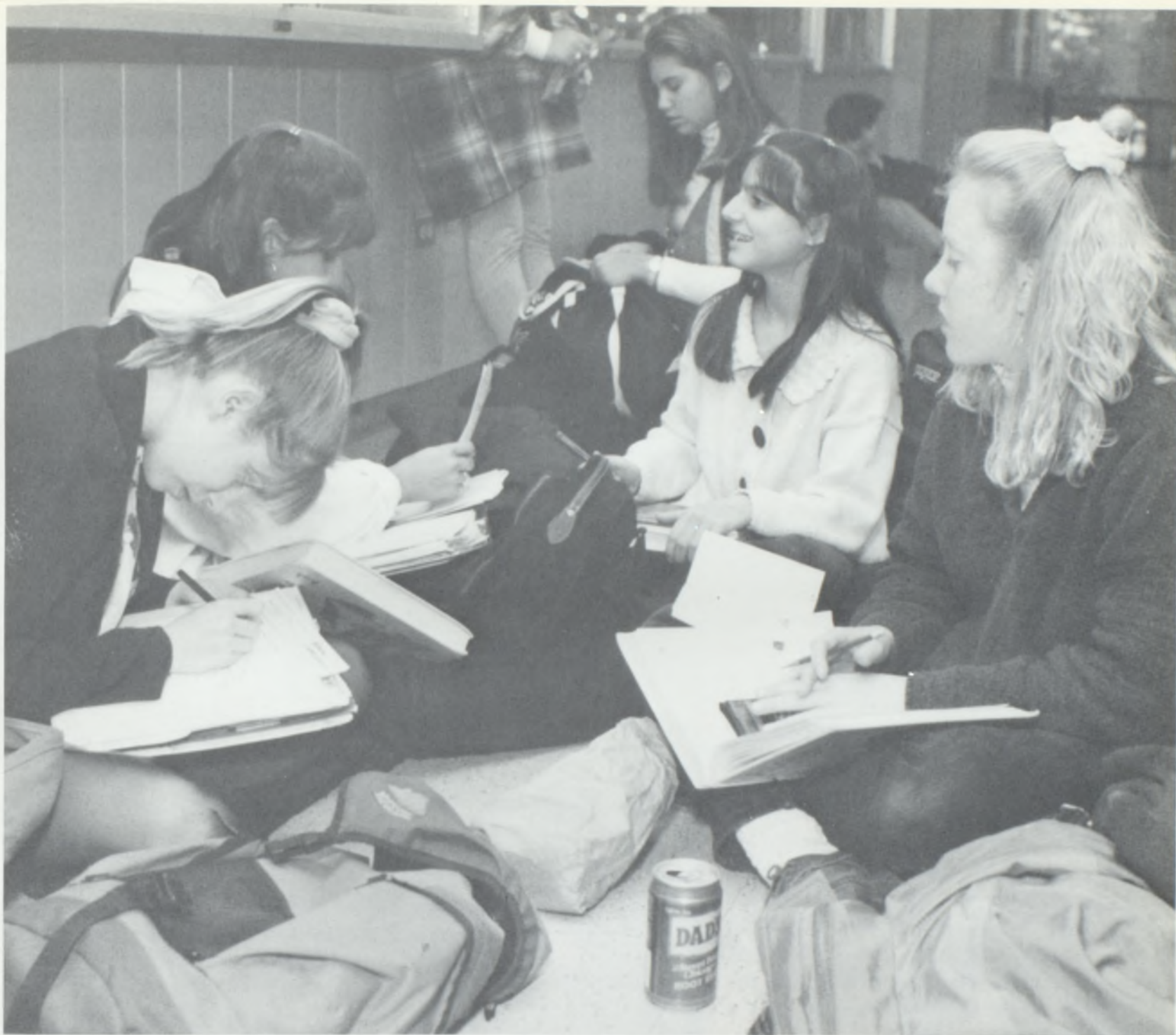
As Junior Jennifer Kaufman explained, "At Deerfield High School, cramming has become a way of life. The only way to survive the many hours of hard work is to cram for a test the night before or even the period before the test."

The library is one of the students' favorite places to cram. Sophomore Megan Shepherd takes advantage of the quiet library to do her homework.

It did not take long for these Freshmen to realize that it is more fun to do homework with friends at school rather than at home alone.



While Juniors Mike Rosenbaum and Scott Weinstein try to finish their homework, Juniors Ben Crane and Adam Freeman are unable to finish their work because of the many distractions around them.



Enjoying their last year of high school, Seniors Regan Valfer, Horace Seely-Brown and Kevin Kirsner test the theory that three brains work better than one.

Freshman Erin Hornick finishes studying for a test she has later in the day.

Tumblers Roll With The Changes

The Gymnastics Club can not stand still after finishing their show "Roll With The Changes."

"Roll with the Changes," the Gymnastics Show, proved successful due to the innovative ideas and the talent displayed by the members of student Tumblers. The long, hard practices after school and on weekends paid off, producing a show that was fun to perform and entertaining to watch. "Practices sometimes got frustrating, but even during tech week we pulled together and stuck with it. I can't wait for next year's show!" said Sophomore Amy Shulkin.

Music in the show ranged from "Two Princes" by the Spin Doctors to "Do You Love Me?" by the Contouis. Some of the more original routines were "Cry Little Sister," a modern routine, and "Groove Is In The Heart," the show's hoops, ribbons and balls routine.

The band "Left Undone" provided live musical entertainment between routines and got the whole audience singing "Hey Jude" by the Beatles, led by lead singer Sophomore Ben Glazer.

"The band and audience were great this year. They were really supportive and their applause psyched us up to perform," said Secretary Senior Sarah Peterson.

Senior Rachel Sterling, President of DHS Tumblers, along with all senior club members and junior club leaders put in a tremendous amount of time and effort and really helped the show come together nicely. The combination of new ideas and fine leadership made the Gymnastics Show a great success and a pleasure to watch.

The Gymnastics Club raises their arms because they are "Sure" they put on a good production.



"And now, the starting line up for your world champion DHS Tumblers! Each Tumbler put in long, hard hours to make the show wonderful.



Glow-in-the-dark hoop expertee Sophomore Jenny Lutz concentrates intently on the routine.



Demonstrating their agility, Captains Seniors Sarah Peterson, Rachel Sterling, and Stephanie Graham perform in the Gymnastics Show. These three Seniors were elected captains of the Gymnastics Club.

A group of gymnasts finish their routine during the Gymnastics Show "Roll With The Changes." Each student worked very hard and had a great time.



Singing at the Mall

Each year the theater department develops a show produced, written and directed by students only. The 1992 production of STUNTS, "Students Together Under No Teacher Supervision," was called "Cash, Check or Charge?" Students worked together to produce a mall filled with laughter and humorous material. The show was the result of hard work and long rehearsals by the creators and performers.

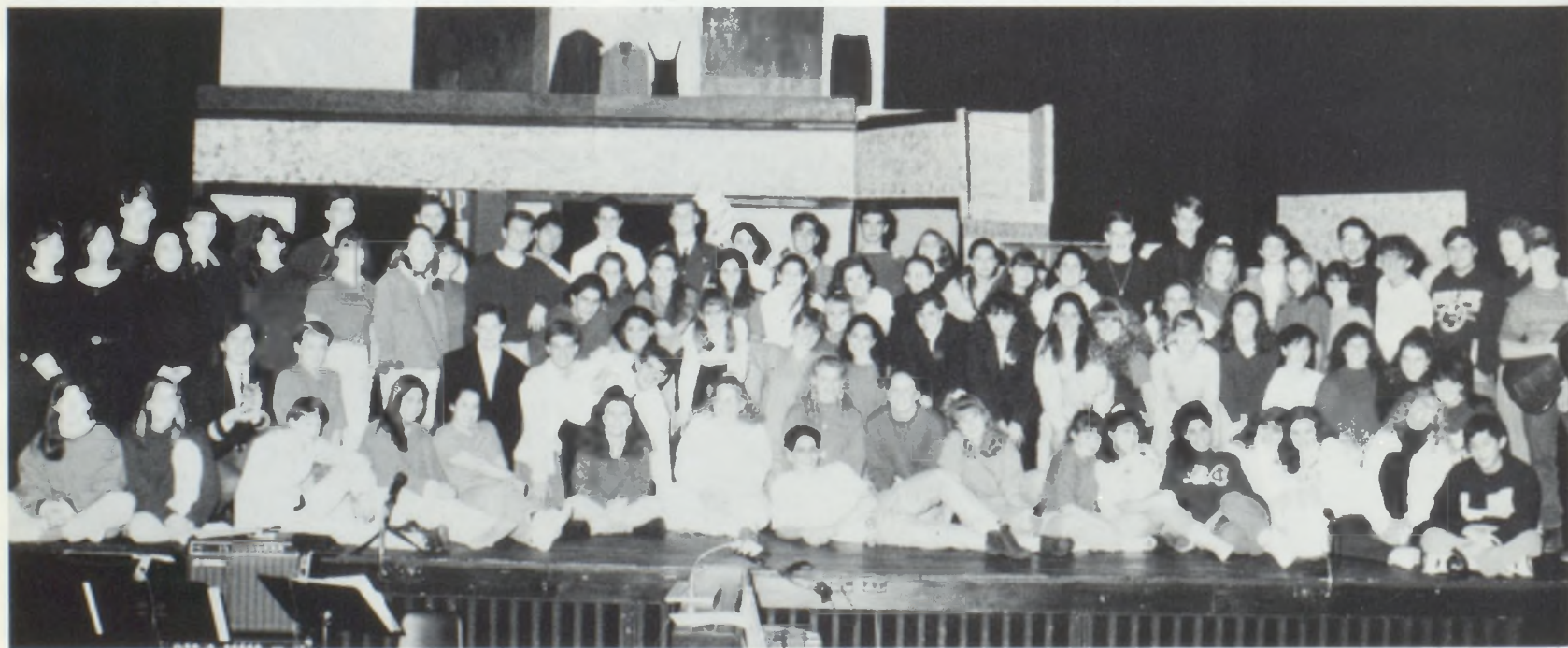
One of the many hilarious scenes involved Junior Jacob Ostrum playing the role of the mall lounge piano player. When he asked for requests from the shoppers, Senior Michelle Simms pranced around the stage in a flashy cocktail dress.

"Bummed Out Snob" was an original act created and performed by Joey and Cari Jacobson and Lauren Gussis. The two sisters dressed up as bums and eventually "Got One Hundred Dollars," from a snob in the mall.

The scene "Music Store" featured Juniors Megan Gitles, Liz Herr, Jocelyn Fisher and Emily Golan harmonizing to "Never Gonna Get It" by En Vogue. The audience enjoyed jamming to the beat.

"The audience really enjoyed the show and in the end, all of the hard work paid off," said Choreographer Senior Jennifer Barnett. "Cash, Check or Charge was entertaining and a lot of fun. Students coming together to produce a show of that quality made me feel really proud," said Producer Senior Rebecca Axelrod.

Opening the final act with "Going Shopping" the Stunts cast shows off their fancy choreography put together by Seniors Jennifer Barnett and Laurie Ferdman.



Taking a break from practice, the Stunts cast poses for a picture. The cast worked hard to produce Stunts "Cash, Check or Charge?"



Strutting her stuff, Senior Michelle Simms sings "Big Spender." Simms' act during Stunts, the student variety show, drew applause from the crowd.

Pretending to talk on the phone, Sophomore Amber Skalski sings "Going Shopping."



Pretending to be cowboys Sophomores Amy Shniderman, Rachel Thompson and Loren Salit dance during Stunts.



Students Take Time Out To Help Others

School Chest is a time of giving in our school. This year the students decided to give to a girl, Rebecca Wylie, in our community instead of to an organization.

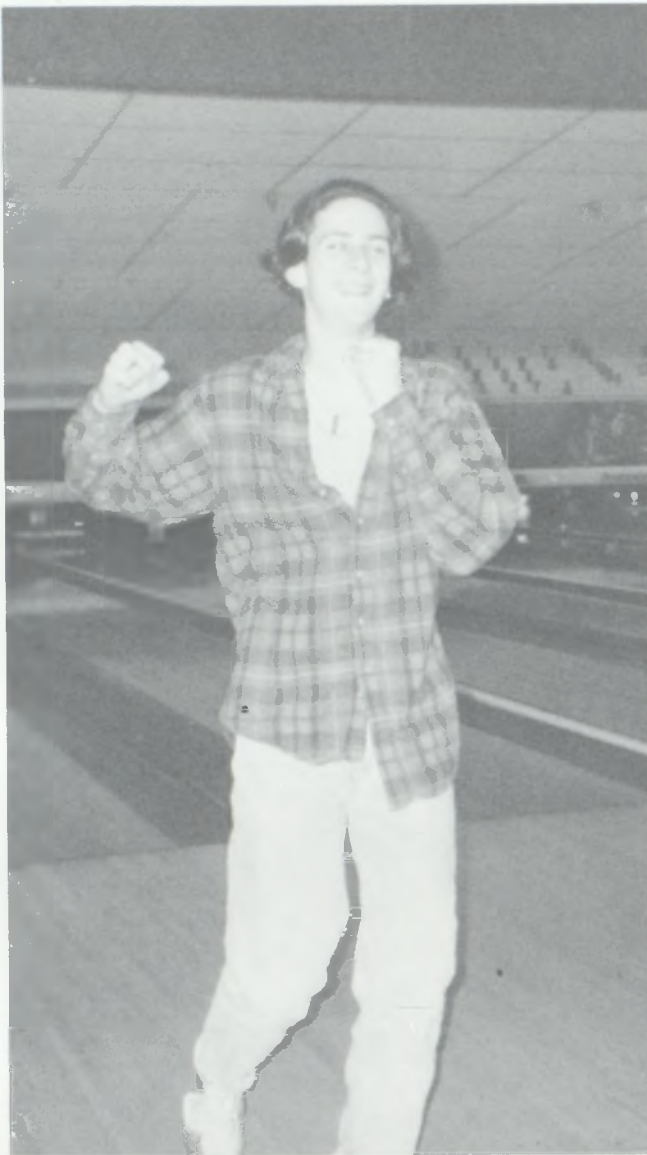
Rebecca was struck with a rare disease late in August of 1992 which left her paralyzed from the neck down. Her mounting medical bills were astronomical and her family had no insurance to cover the rehabilitation costs. In order to try to ease the burden placed on the Wylie Family, the annual fundraiser, School Chest, went into effect.

The goal of the student body was to raise \$18,000, which turned out to be around fifteen dollars per person.

In order to reach the goal, homerooms organized bake sales, raffles, bowl and walk-a-thons and many more activities to help raise the fifteen dollars per student objective. The teachers also got into the act when Physics Man, Mr. Thiessen, allowed someone to break two cinder blocks over his chest. Those homerooms that raised the most money won prizes such as donut breakfasts and a field trip of their choice.

During the three weeks of School Chest, the school pulled together as a whole and worked for a common goal. At first \$18,000 seemed like an extremely high goal, but we actually exceeded the goal and raised almost \$24,000. "I think it's a great tribute to our school. Everyone has been extremely generous," said Junior Laura Duprey.

After a strike during the Bowl A-Thon, Junior Mike Rosenbaum celebrates. The Bowl A-Thon was one of many ways money was raised for School Chest.



Trying to bowl "Like Mike," Junior Phil Saken hopes the tongue will help him bowl a strike during the Bowl A-Thon.



Trying to prove he is the man of steel, three cinder blocks are broken over Mr. Thiessen's chest while lying on a bed of nails. Fortunately Physics Man survived and helped raise money for School Chest.

Taking a break from School Chest, Student Council looks back on its hard work to prepare for this fundraiser. The student body raised close to \$24,000 for Rebecca Wylie and her family.



Checking out their scores, Juniors David Weiss, Philip Saken and Steven Stark look to see who is in the lead. It did not matter who was in the lead however, because each student recieved money for each pin they knocked down.



During School Chest a bake sale was one of many ways for a homeroom to raise money.

Life After Academics

There are many activities within school that give relief to students' stress from their academics. Some of these activities include participating in Snowball, playing in the Powder Puff game, being a teacher on Senior Teach day and going on field trips classes take throughout the year.

A small staff of students dedicate much of their free time to produce a first class school newspaper. The *Deerprints* comes out once every month. Several students went to the National Convention in Columbus, Ohio in November. "The National Convention was a very educational experience for those who chose to participate," replied Sophomore Richard Stern.

The Juniors who participate in the leaders gym program learn the skills throughout the year that they will use as Senior Leaders. The Junior P.E. Leaders class spent a day learning leadership skills with a group of students from Glenkirk School. The class helped these disabled students in playing soccer and football. "It is great to see their smiling faces when they leave after a fun game of soccer," said Junior Ben Crane.

Another In-School activity is Senior Teach Day. This day allows the seniors to play the roles of their favorite teacher.

Helping a Glenkirk student, Junior Scott Weinstein plays a fun game of soccer.



After a hard fought battle the Senior Women celebrate their Powder Puff victory.

After a fun day at Snowball 2, this group of students relax on the floor of the lodge. Snowball sponsors several activities throughout the year, including a five day retreat to different camps in the Wisconsin area.





On Senior Teach Day, Senior Eric Mallon attempts to have as much charm as Mr. Bruhn while teaching his history classes.

Mr. Wrenn receives the respect he deserves from his counterpart, Gerald Saltarelli.

Dancing with Disney

At the end of February, the women of DHS got the chance to choose a date and spend an evening "Dancing with Disney" when GIMA presented the annual Turnabout dance. The night before the dance, GIMA members transformed the cafeteria into a wonderful room covered with balloons, stars and streamers related to the theme of Disney.

At the dance, a disc jockey played everyone's favorite songs and kept the students dancing throughout the night. Later in the evening, Seniors Nancy Kiss and Todd Speed were crowned Turnabout Queen and King. Leaving the dance, all who attended received chocolate Mickey Mouse lollipops and personalized drawings of Mickey and Minnie as souvenirs to remember their night.

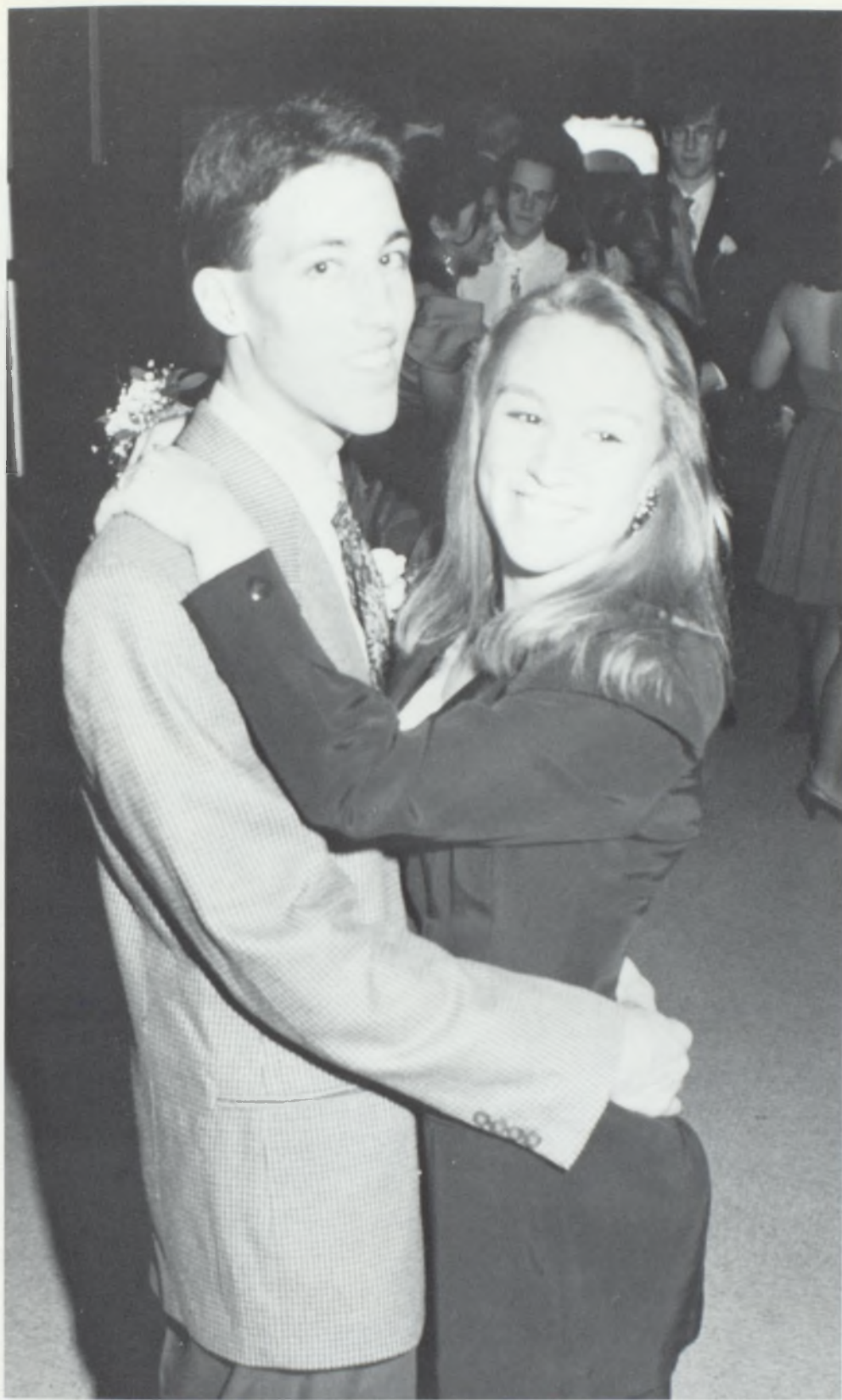
Following the dance, some students went downtown for dinner or watched comedians at various comedy clubs. The Senior Class continued the tradition of "Senior Turnabout." A large group of seniors rented out a car dealership and brought in a caterer and disc jockey. They celebrated their last Turnabout and danced the night away until two o'clock in the morning. Turnabout '93 was a great success. The hard work of the members of GIMA made the night fun for all.

Leaving the dance, Junior Debbie Swibel looks on while her date, Junior Dan Shapiro, is astonished at receiving his Mickey Mouse lollipop because he is deprived of candy at home.



Dressed with Disney, Junior Matt Frank and Senior Whitney Powell show off for the occasion. This group of Seniors show that they are having a great time at their last DHS Turnabout.





After being crowned Turnabout King and Queen, Seniors Todd Speed and Nancy Kiss dance the traditional dance. Traditions play a big part for the Seniors each year.

Freshmen experience their first Turnabout Dance, and this couple, Jeremy Morton and Darcy Becker, sure look excited.



"Put your right leg in, put your right leg out." This group of Seniors show their exceptional "hokey-pokey" dancing ability at Turnabout.

The Music Man

One of the activities that people look forward to is the annual musical. This year many talented students put on the production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man." It is the well known story of the travelling salesman, Harold Hill, played by Sophomore Aaron Graham, and his travel to the town River City, Iowa, where he starts a marching band. There, he falls in love with the librarian, Marian Paroo, played by Senior Laurie Ferdman.

Before the performance and during intermission the audience could visit "Iowa Fest" in the front lobby of the school. It was a reenactment of the River City Fourth of July celebration which was put together by director Jim Kuntzelman. Many community groups sold various foods such as ice cream, lemonade, candy and hot pretzels.

Costumes and scenery made the townspeople and the town seem very authentic. During intermission, when the cast visited "Iowa Fest," the audience felt as if they were really in Iowa! The acting was superb due to the hard work of the students as well as the work of Kuntzelman and student directors Sophomore Marissa Montano and Junior Jen Berger. The music sounded professional under the direction of choral director Alicia Akers. The hard work of the orchestra and the stage crew put it all together to provide for an outstanding musical.

It was a thrill for everyone to see their friends performing, as it was for the cast to put on a show everyone enjoyed. "I had a great time expressing myself, and it was a lot of fun," said Graham of his experience.

Without a doubt, the first row definitely wins the contest of who can open their mouths the widest.

The cast of "The Music Man" is so moved that they have the grand dilemma of whether or not to put their arms up all the way, but only Juniors Jeremy Raskin and Phil Saken are sure.

Serenading Senior Laurie Ferdman, Sophomore Aaron Graham shows his love for Marian the Librarian, while the people in the library tell them to keep quiet so they can read.





The entire company of "The Music Man" takes a break from their stimulating performance to pose for a group picture that they thought was going to Hollywood. In actuality, it was just for yearbook.

In "The Music Man" the intensity is so extreme that the cast members are in awe. They cannot believe that Sophomore Aaron Graham can maintain such a calm and collected attitude while being the star of the show.

Most Admired Male

1. This is the age of the woman
2. David Koresh
3. Bill Clinton
4. Michael Jordan
5. David Letterman

Most Admired Female

1. Jodi Foster
2. Cindy Cranford
3. Hillary Rodham Clinton
4. Sharon Stone
5. Murphy Brown

Best Movie

1. Basic Instinct
2. A Few Good Men
3. Buffy the Vampire Slayer
4. The Crying Game
5. Aladdin

Best Hangout

1. Bakers Square
2. Walgreens
3. Zucker's House
4. Mr. Kasik's Office
5. Deerfield Public Library

Best T.V. Show

1. Melrose Place
2. The Montel Williams Show
3. Seinfeld
4. The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
5. WDHS News

What's Happening Now?

Best Music Group

1. Spin Doctors
2. U2
3. Grateful Dead
4. 10,000 Maniacs
5. Pearl Jam

Best Vacation Spot

1. Cancun
2. Cruising the Caribbean
3. Florida
4. Aspen, Colorado
5. Waco, Texas

Things Most Lied About

1. Grades
2. Intoxication Level
3. Fake Tan, Real Tan
4. Virginity
5. Parties

Favorite College

1. Duke
2. Arizona
3. Emory
4. Tulane
5. Michigan

Favorite Car

1. Jeep Cherokee
2. Jeep Wrangler
3. Blazer
4. Celica
5. BMW Convertible

Best Of 1993

Fun Outside School

Although DHS offers many extracurricular activities, some of the best events take place out of school. Whether it's Pom Pon camp in July, or hockey all winter long, students always have something to do.

Even though it's not a school sponsored or funded event, the Deerfield Warrior Hockey team is a great organization that allows Deerfield students to play hockey. The Warriors finished with a great record this season, but are sure that next year will be even better. "It's a given- we'll miss our retiring Seniors but we will dominate next year," said Junior Andy Forman.

A popular activity to do on the weekends is to go to an athletic game. The stands are packed during basketball, hockey, tennis and all other sport events. Junior Marni Brown exclaimed, "Students enjoy going to games to cheer on their friends. It also helps the teams to victory knowing they have many fans who support them."

Every summer the Pom Pon squad goes to camp to learn new routines and to perform previously choreographed routines. "Pom Pon camp is a great place to come together as a squad and to learn to perfect our performances," said Junior Lauren Siegel.

Whatever the activity, students find many events to do together. Whether it be athletic games or field trips, DHS students always stay "Tuned In" to each other's activities.



Varsity Hockey—Front Row: Brian Clar, David Mulsoff, Todd Shraiberg, Andrew Forman, Brian Riplinger. Second Row: Coach Tom Czarnik, Chip Mauro, John Farmer, Rob Mulsoff, Dean Hutchings, Adam Ollendorff, Coach Joe Colasuono. Third Row: Nick Zawadzki, Brandon Rice, Horace Seely-Brown, Keith Ridgeway, Jerry Rosin, Jon Olson.



Junior Varsity—Front Row: Laura Dickman, Billy Herman, Matt Schneider, Brad Levison, Zack Balkin. Second Row: Josh Morris, Josh Smothers, Brad Simon, Marc Rotman. Third Row: Matt Rotman, Adam Ollendorff, Jerry Rosin, Armand Meyers, Arun Balakrishnan, John Olson, Tome Troiani.

A group of Senior Women crowd around their favorite tennis player, Kerry Singer, during a tennis meet.





This group of studly Seniors, Steve Blackstone, Eric Mallon, Derrick Zucker, Brian Stutland, Gerald Saltarelli, Blaine Barnett and John Farmer, take time out from their Hot Tub Society to show off their heavenly bodies. This society meets every Thursday night to gossip, eat pretzels, drink Mountain Dew and...



Chilling out in their room at Pom Pon camp, Sophomores Erin Stutland and Amy Shulkin, Seniors Jenni Barnett and Sarah Peterson and Junior Lauren Siegel show the spirit they have acquired from working together over the summer.



DHS faces Highland Park in a hockey game, and of course, plays with flying colors to beat our rival.

World News

Not only are students "Tuned In" to school events, but the important events in the news cause students to become aware of events outside of school. With the improved technology of television, it is possible to see the emotions felt by the people involved in different worldly events, such as wars or presidential campaigns. For example, during the time that the United States troops were in Somalia, we were able to see the courage that the soldiers displayed. In the presidential elections we shared the happiness and excitement that Bill Clinton felt after he won the election.

Thanks to television we are able to watch the world grow and change. The presidential election was brought into our homes. In addition, we saw the

devastation caused by two major hurricanes. We were also able to witness the starvation in Somalia and the Civil War in Yugoslavia.

Not only do we watch television to see events occurring all around the world, but we also watch television for our entertainment. For the first time ever the United States watched a Canadian Baseball team win the World Series over the Atlanta Braves. The Summer Olympics were also brought into our homes. We watched the United States Basketball team completely destroy its competition on its way to capturing the Gold Medal in Barcelona.

With the use of the television, students become more aware of the world around them.



Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show" taping at Paramount Studios in June, 1992.

There's a new flag flying over Canada—the World Series pennant. The Toronto Blue Jays took the championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.





An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Escorted by more than 1,000 boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.



Guns N' Roses celebrates its Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award for "November Rain." At the podium are Axl Rose and Slash.

Shannon Miller performs her floor exercise in the 1992 Olympics. This routine earned her a silver medal in the all-around gymnastics competition.

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes and uprooted trees. The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage was the most expensive natural disaster.



Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead ranged from 100,000 to a half a million.



Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle roused the GOP delegates to cheer as they accepted their party's nominations for a second term. Bush vowed to go to "every corner of his nation" in the political fight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and "clear out the dead-wood" in Congress.

Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The Exhibition is part of a 35-city national tour. A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade.



"Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said. "They are the work of my life."



U.S. warplanes swept over southern Iraq on January 13, 1993, bombing selected military targets. The goal of the attack was to take out the radar and missile sites in southern Iraq.

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Field Hockey Captures Regional Championship

Enables Plaidclad To Compete In State

The 1992 Field Hockey Team was led by the talent of nine seniors. They flourished greatly under the coaching of Coach Mulloy and Coach Coleman. The Varsity team, under the leadership of captains Seniors Betsy Hoag and Monica Hakimi, was crowned Regional Champions after a hard fought victory over arch-rival New Trier.

Preparation for the season began over the summer. Senior Monica Kleinman explained, "We worked hard over the summer to get in shape. Some of the players also attended field hockey camps."

One of the most exciting games of the season was the sectional against Elgin. Junior Jamie McPhee attributes the team's success to "5k runs, a committed team, and lots of pasta." Senior Monica Kleinman added that "with hard work, dedication and a little bit of fun you can go a long way."

The talented team included All-State selections Seniors Monica Hakimi, Lara Niemira, Betsy Hoag and Monica Kleinman. Junior Sammi Miller said, "With all of our returning players, especially the seniors, the Varsity Field Hockey Team had a very successful season."

The Junior Varsity Field Hockey team, with captains Sophomores Megan Sullivan and Tina Milnes achieved great team unity and friendship. The Junior Varsity team was a great sport for Freshmen to get involved in because of the friendships that were made. "We look forward to a new team composed of current Varsity players and new JV players on next year's team," said Junior Jill Rubin.



Varsity Field Hockey—Front Row: Jill Rubin, Lizzie Maughan, Sammi Miller, Liz Kollar, Lara Niemira, Monica Hakimi. Second Row: Monica Kleinman, Betsy Hoag, Jamie McPhee, Coach Renee Mulloy, Moira Vogel, Carole Lickfett, Missy Antokal. Back Row: Ilana Cantrell, Jill Freyberg, Michelle Yates, Lisa Groskopf, Irene Buzyna, Melanie Lewis.



Junior Varsity Field Hockey—Front Row: Elizabeth Burton, Sarah Gerhart. Second Row: Becky Golden, Laura Dickman, Megan Sullivan, Liz Resnick, Lisa Caplan, Margaret Hoag, Lara Zitnick, Rebecca Bruszer. Third Row: Heather Gorman, Heather Boothe, Kia Neill, Coach Jean Coleman, Alison Bochner, Kim Kessler, Lisa Giametta. Back Row: Megan Russell, Carrie Groskopf, Becky Delott, Julie Glassman, Tina Milnes, Jenny Schleiss.

Doing the best to keep the ball in her possession, Senior Moira Vogel races past her opponent.

Stealing the ball from her opponent, Senior Monica Hakimi shows her moves. Hakimi's offensive drive helped set up many goals.



The spectators stare in awe as Senior Betsy Hoag passes the ball to her teammate. The team's ability to work together enabled them to finish first in conference.

Surrounded by the opposing team, Senior Lara Niemira looks for a way to evade the opponent. Senior Ilana Cantrell waits for the pass.



Trying to hit the ball out of her opponent's reach, Senior Moira Vogel runs for the ball. Senior Monica Hakimi raced to help her teammate.



Field Hockey

DHS

Opponent

1	Antioch	0
0	Brookfield	1
1	Wisconsin Invitational	1
5	Wayland Academy	1
1	New Trier	0
4	Antioch	5
4	Shore Country Day	0
0	Homewood Flossmoor	5
0	Lake Forest	6
0	Latin	1
1	Oak Park	2
5	Homewood Flossmoor	0
0	Lake Forest	6
3	Elgin	4
3	University Lake	2
0	New Trier	1
0	Oak Park	1
0	Regionals	4
0	Sectionals	1

All It Takes Is a Little Bit of Luck To Win a Game

Varsity Soccer Team's Troll Helps Bring Success

Superstitions played a big role in the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team this year. The team used a good luck troll which was brought to every game. Senior Brian Stutland said, "Because of Mike Ori's troll doll, which we'd all touch before our game, we seemed to put together a nice winning streak. However, with the disappearance of Ori and his troll, times became tougher." Also, they had an orange list. A different player each game would bring oranges for the team. These superstitions were a key factor in the team's overall success.

There was also a great deal of team unity. Senior Blaine Barnett said, "The greatest asset to our team was that we were all friends on and off the field." This helped the united Warriors pull off a victory against their cross town rivals Highland Park.

Another factor was the talent of the players. The team was led by captains Seniors Chris Rauen and Blaine Barnett. Seniors Cliff Holmes, Matt Guare, Blaine Barnett, Chris Rauen and Ronnie Goldberg were honored on the All-Conference Team.

The Warriors started off the state playoffs by beating Mundelein at home. However, in second round action the Warriors lost to the highly ranked Libertyville team.

At the end of the season the team voted on awards. Senior Blaine Barnett was awarded most valuable player. Junior Jordan White summed up the season by saying, "We were a quality team with a lot of potential. We tried hard to acheive our goals, but sometimes we came up short in spite of our efforts."



Boys' Varsity Soccer— Front Row: A.J. Coleman, Blaine Barnett, Chad Rissman, Jason Kaiz. Middle Row: Coach Van Miller, Jordan White, Kevin Berger, Francis Hollweck, Chris Rauen, Yenga Basolene, Brian Stutland, Coach Karen Price. Back Row: Cliff Holmes, Bill Karaganis, Matt Guare, Mike Ori, Ronnie Goldberg.



Boys' JV Varsity— Front Row: David Weiss, Dan Shapiro, Jim Perrin, Jeremy Stasek, Dan Levin, Jody Isaacson. Back Row: Steve Greenspan, Loren Friedman, Ben Zabinsky, Josh Bushnick, Dan Fleischer, Dan Herbstman, Coach Karen Price.

Talent and hard work helped propel Junior Jordan White to a starting position on this year's Varsity squad.

With the opponent out of sight Sophomore Chad Rissman chases down a loose ball with an opportunity to score.



Varsity Soccer

DHS

Opponent

2	Wildcat Invite	1
0	Lake Forest	0
2	Lyons	1
0	Glenbrook North	2
0	Maine East	2
1	New Trier	0
8	Niles North	0
0	Maine South	1
2	Warren	2
2	Mundelein	1
6	Waukegan	0
5	Maine West	2
0	Glenbrook North	3
0	Evanston	4
4	Niles North	2
1	Stevenson	2
4	Highland Park	0
2	Mundelein	1
0	Libertyville	4

Fancy footwork allowed Senior Blaine Barnett to advance down the field. Performances such as this qualified him for the all sectional team.



Boys' Sophomore Soccer— Front Row: Jay Schmarak, Ezra Gardner, Erik Bilstad. Second Row: David Mulsoff, Steve Mullis, Josh Weiss, Ryan Cantor, Nader El-Rashidy, Jim Brown. Third Row: Josh Smothers, David Fettner, Alec Senese, Coach David Hiegel, Jeff Katz, Robert Stewart, Mario Rogic. Back Row: Cliff Hoefke, Seth Benziger, Erich Loacher, Mitch Weiss, Brad Weller, Scott Perin.



Boys' Freshmen Soccer— Front Row: Noel Balasingham, Jim Gunther, Jason Franklin, Jim Eckland, Brad Levison, Rob Brogi. Middle Row: Coach Jeffrey Widmark, David Cantrell, Geoff Smith, Matt Green, Mike Stern, J.J. Sanchez, Josh Kogan, Jay Rosen. Back Row: Eric Boxer, Matt Radzinski, Dennis Korneff, Arun Balakrishnan, Don Misner, Dan McCarthy.

Putting It Away For Third Conference Championship

Team wins. Coach Bolek becomes hairy.

After twenty straight conference wins over three years, the girls on the Varsity Volleyball Team felt they had become a family.

Senior Elyse Goldman said, "We worked very hard to succeed as a team. There were no individuals. This helped to create the atmosphere of one happy family."

A major goal for the season was to win conference. Coach Bolek and the team made a deal that Coach Bolek had to grow a beard until they lost a conference game. Junior Cari Ayers said, "Our major goal was to make Coach Bolek hairy, and for a while we were able to do just that." Coach Bolek was sad when he had to shave again because it meant they had a tough loss.

The key element to success this year was the depth of players who specialized in certain areas. The team hopes to carry over their goals that they were unable to accomplish this year to next year.

The team ended up winning the conference. The team went 10-2 and was the conference champ. The players lost a tough match to New Trier in regionals. Senior Chelsea Jackson attributed the team's success, "to hard work by the whole team."

This year's team was composed of many fine athletes, including All Conference Players Seniors Aimee Chasen, Chelsea Jackson and Peggy Mandel and Junior Dawn Harrison. Because of these players, the team was able to go farther than they expected.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball— Front Row: Aimee Chasen, Emilie Williams. Second Row: Dawn Harrison, Elyse Goldman, Coach Suzan Hebson, Coach Barry Bolek, Laura Hersher, Sari Andalman. Third Row: Cari Ayers, Holly Braet, Peggy Mandel, Nicole Ruggiero. Back Row: Chelsea Jackson, Julie Langford, Tracy Irwin, Laura Schulman, Kari Jurewicz.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball— Front Row: Jo Reich, Beth Linn. Second Row: Molly McShane, Kiki Green, Kim Kluender, Brooke Jackson, Dori Haspel, Sara Trachtman, Heather Finkler. Third Row: Coach Suzan Hebson, Reni Towns, Madelein McCoy, Leanne Miller, Besty Sailhamer, Tracy Irwin.

During a time out, Coach Bolek explains to the players what they need to do in order to win.

Huddled during a time out, players shout words of encouragement. The team transformed into a family during the season.



With a look of determination, Junior Kari Jurewicz bumps the ball high into the air. Working together helped the team win the conference.

Preparing for the next point, Senior Chelsea Jackson gets low to the ground.

Girls' Volleyball

DHS	Opponent
1	Lake Zurich
3rd	Summer End Tournament
0	Glenbrook South
2	Waukegan
0	Libertyville
2	Niles West
2	Lake Forest
2	Glenbrook North
2	Maine West
2	Highland Park
2	Niles North
2	Merrilac
0	New Trier



Freshman Girls' Volleyball— Front Row: Jenny Schaller, Tami Zaio, Courtney Leland, Linda Korr, Nancy Ziemba, C.J. Karaganis, Shannon McGrady, Nicki Fields. Second Row: Amy Miekina, Cathi Kuhn, Lindsay Coleman, Coach Carter, Coach Johnson, Alison Hollander, Meghan Kirby, Carmine Nitzki, Becky Stoelinga. Third Row: Jennifer Shepherd, Sandy Madera, Alanna Udcoff, Laura Meehan, Lisa Ruewer, Vicki Blank, Lindsay Kruss, Mindy Markiewicz

Adams' Final Farewell To Warrior Football

Coach Adams Wins Conference One Last Time

Coach Paul Adams coached his last game this year in his 31-year career. The Warriors ended up with a 7-3 record this season, developing as a team together. In honor of Coach Adams' hard work and dedication for all his years coaching, Deerfield High School named the Varsity football field "Adams' Field."

"Overall we played very well together and had a good season. It was the little things that held us back from being great," said Senior Scott Cartier. The little things included extra points, field goals, punts, and fumbles. The team chemistry was definitely present, especially toward the end of season.

The last regular game of the season was against long time rival Highland Park. Highland Park made several errors which Deerfield capitalized on. The Warriors left the field victoriously, winning by a score of 21-14. This win was a good confidence-builder for the Warriors going into the post-season.

Unfortunately, the post-season did not last long for the Warriors, who lost to Lake Forest in the first round by a score of 27-7.

"It's too bad we had to lose to a team of our own caliber, but I really feel that we have accomplished something this season in that we played very well as a team," said Junior John Levin about the season.



Varsity Football—Front Row: Mike Chinn, Seth Baker, John Grzeskowiak, Jacob Liberman, Mgr. David Sailhamer, Scott Sagett, Scott Jacobson, Kevin Orms, Erik Johansson. Second Row: Brian Shepherd, John Levin, Neil Blatchford, Keith Radeke, Jason Miller, Roy Chiovari, Mark Flax, Steve Stark, Bobby Dziedzic, Adi Klinghofer. Third Row: Trainer Ted Robbins, Asst. Coach Alex Adams, Asst. Coach Ron O'Connor, Asst. Coach Mike Koehler, Head Coach Paul Adams, Asst. Coach Jamie Harrington, Asst. Coach Dave Witson, Asst. Coach Kevin LeFevre, Team Doctor Dominick Renga. Fourth Row: Hyun Shin, David Ryan, Greg Sebben, Jim Fields, Matt Miller, Jay Mansavage, Chris Dosch, Adam Mikell. Back Row: Mike Giese, David London, Yaser Moustafa, Doug Stuart, Robert Kasperek, Scott Cartier, Dan McNair.



Sophomore Football—Front Row: Chad Brody, Michael Kaulentis, Adam Kauffman, Kevin Walters, Phillip Ganbarg, David DeGraff, Favio Avona, Matthew Brantman. Second Row: Brian Collins, Benjamin Glazer, Brian Moore, Ian Bachtel, Adam Rome, Tom Zelski, Harold Glickson. Third Row: Coach Fred Harris, Adam Salon, Shelby Leland, Brett Weber, Aaron Stronberg, Steven Williams, Michael Dorenfeld, Coach Mike Penrod. Fourth Row: Charles Russell, David Roemer, Rob Butler, Todd Radeke, Rolf Edelman, Richard Meehan, Eric Mann. Back Row: Chuck Winfrey, David Heller, Howard Lubliner, Daniel Hofmeier, Ryan Daube, Phillip Edelman.

Preparing for the next play Senior Yaser Moustafa gets ready to snap the ball to Senior Jay Mansavage.

Giving advice to the team Coach Harrington tells the team what they need to do in order to win.



Breaking through the defensive line Senior Jacob Liberman runs for the first down. The Warriors' relentless ground attack lead them to their conference championship.



As part of Coach Adams' last year of coaching, Deerfield High School dedicated the field to him. Coach Adams spent his entire coaching career coaching the Warriors. He will be remembered for his relentless ground attack, many conference championships, and the 1975 State 5A championship. Coach Adams will be missed greatly by the entire school.



Freshman Football—Front Row: Marc Rotman, Billy Arkush, Jason Rivken, Billy Herman, John Urbaszewski, Josh Burnett, Justin Mead, Matt Schneider, Andrew Tibbetts. Second Row: Marc Cohen, Rob Wolfe, Ryan Miller, Josh Tautstein, Olin Moy, David Malk, J.P. Eaker, Brad Siegel, Jon Levy. Third Row: Coach Royer, Coach Battista, Coach Crane, Mike Fortunato, Doug Operzedek, Dave Schaub, Dan Jordan, Ricky Outten, Coach Flanagan, Coach Mueller. Fourth Row: Billy Kuhn, Paul Degen, Khalid Ghantous, Ryan Zerwer, Jerry Rosin, Ryan Goulding, Keith Helmbacher. Back Row: Keith Sanderson, John Comeau, Louis Ressler, Lee Melchiorre, Chris Power, Greg Grossman, Chris Creshman, Jason Edelson, Guy Shachar, Logan Rosenthal, Jon Olson, Todd Garfield, Chris Schaefer, Jordan Strauss, Cory Powers, Sam Rubert, Brad Hart, Matt Oberman, Josh Crane.



Varsity Football

DHS

Opponent

35	Rolling Meadows	14
14	Evanston	10
14	Maine South	19
41	Maine East	0
9	Glenbrook North	6
34	Niles East	30
26	Maine West	14
26	Niles North	27
21	Highland Park	14
7	Lake Forest	27

Determination Leads To Success On The Court

Putting it together for a super season.

The Girls' Tennis Team had an outstanding season. The team was led by co-captains Seniors Kerry Singer and Angie Rabl.

A major accomplishment for the team was sending singles player Senior Kerry Singer and the doubles team of Senior Angie Rabl and Junior Lindsay Habinak to state. There Kerry finished eighth in state. Senior Kerry Singer believed that, "The key element to success on the court is to focus on your purpose."

Senior Lauren Kruss added, "To be successful on the court takes good communication." Obviously the team was able to put these elements together in each match in order to succeed. The team consisted of returning players reunited to have yet another winning season.

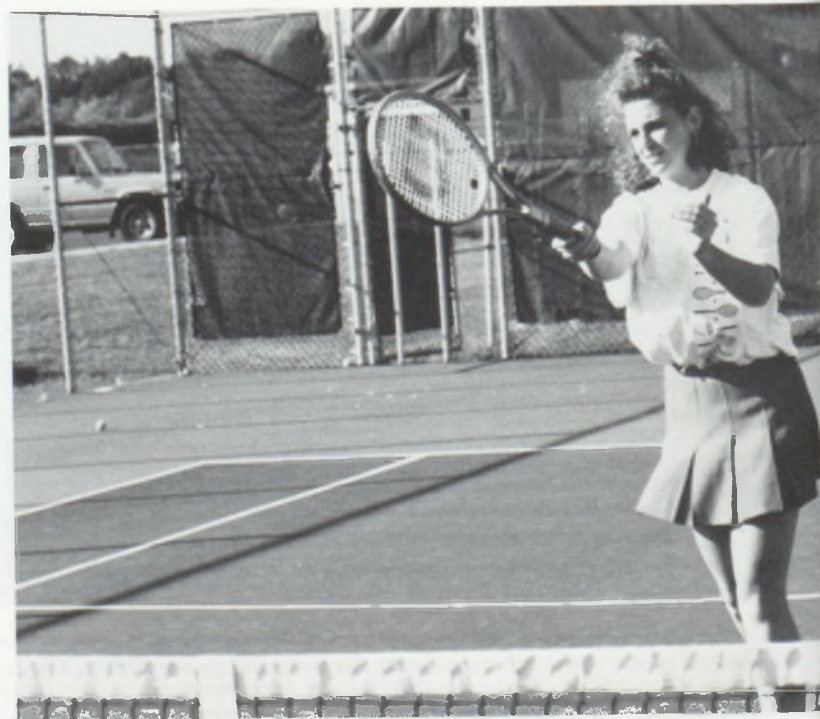
The Junior Varsity team led by captains Sophomores Jill Kurth and Debbie Ruffalo won their conference. Kurth commented, "Our strengths were that everyone was eager to play and work hard. That contributed to our conference win and to great team work on and off the court.

"All in all, both teams were able to finish the season with accomplishments that will allow them to be successful in the future. Although we are losing four players we look forward to the upcoming season," said Junior Lisa Glass.

Watching her opponent's every move, Junior Stephanie Kolton waits for her next shot. The team's net game was a vital component to their success.



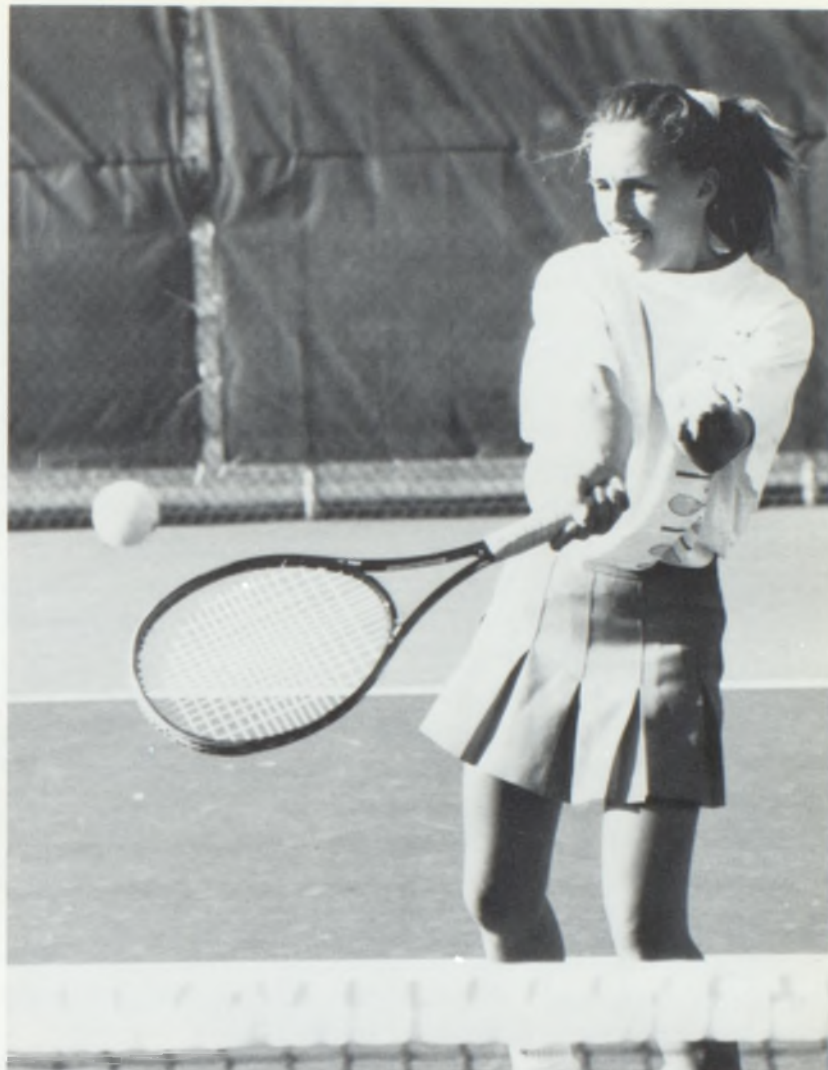
Girls' Tennis—Front Row: Suzy Delrahim, Andi Aud, Amy Robbins, Abby Samuels, Beri Halperin. Second Row: Melissa Katz, Stephanie Glass, Ashley Ratliff, Tracie Loring, Meredith Neikrug, Debbie Ruffalo, Allison Grockis, Jorie Zabel, Lisa Glass. Third Row: Stephanie Kolton, Jennifer Ortner, Sree Gazula, Coach Geoff Gluck, Coach Glynis Hirsch Shannon Kammerer, Michelle Kruss, Kerry Singer. Back Row: Angie Rabl, Lauren Kruss, Beth Milligan, Lindsay Habinak, Jill Kurth, Sari Freeman, Creary Malcolm.



After hitting the ball, Junior Lindsay Habinak races to the net to hit the next shot away from her opponent.

Before the match, Seniors Angie Rabl, Allison Shaevitz, Lauren Kruss and Kerry Singer discuss their strategy for the upcoming game.

Waiting to return an opponent's shot, Senior Angie Rabl gets ready to hit a shot down the line.



Punching a volley, Senior Kerry Singer crushes her opponent's shot. Singer's superior net game enabled her to finish eighth in the State Tournament.



Girls' Tennis

DHS

Opponent

1	Lake Forest	6
3	Glenbrook South	4
3rd	Barrington Invitational	
7	Maine East	0
0	New Trier	7
3rd	Deerfield Invitational	
3	Glenbrook North	4
7	Niles North	0
1st	Mount Prospect Invitational	
5	Highland Park	2
7	Niles West	0
4	Libertyville	3
7	Maine West	0
6	Evanston	1
2nd	Central Suburban League	
4th	Regionals	

Swinging Past Their Opponents For the Win

Golf teams have another successful season

The Girls' Golf team pulled off a season full of surprises. This was the first time the entire team qualified for the sectional meet. Sophomore Staci Dorman said, "We improved greatly since last year and the addition of the freshmen helped."

A major contribution to the success was Freshman Ramie Takahashi, who continued on to state. There Takahashi finished in the top twenty-five girl golfers in the state.

"Coach Fair was fun, easy to talk to and was always willing to give us advice that would improve our game," said Freshman Ramie Takahashi.

Junior Debbie Swibel said, "The girls' golf team was more unified this year, and we were able to make it to sectionals. Everyone had fun and we are really proud of Ramie Takahashi because she was the only member of the team to make it to state this year."

The Boys' Golf team also had a successful season. The team possessed much team unity.

Hopes were high for this senior filled squad as the golf season commenced. The Warriors started strong winning their first meet 197-190 against Maine East.

The winning trend continued as the team captured four out of five victories. However, the Warriors lost their last 3 meets while taking third in conference.

Next season brings great expectations. Despite the loss of many seniors a strong sophomore team will pick up the slack. As Junior Oliver Haschke said, "The Sophomores are outstanding on the course."

Concentrating on the ball's destination, Sophomore Jesse Ostrow aims for the hole. The team's expertise in putting allowed them to finish third in the Central Suburban League Conference.



Boys' Varsity Golf—Front Row: David Domm, Seth Berk. Second Row: Steve Lim, Oliver Haschke, Dino Pagliai. Third Row: Fabio Bartolai, Rob Mulsoff. Back Row: Jesse Ostrow, Jon Shulkin, Coach Fred Dickman, David Fields, Adam Weber.



Boys' JV Golf—Front Row: Mike Delrahim, Tim Miller, Steve Inman. Second Row: Jeff Shulkin, Todd Seymour, Dave Feinberg, Matt Plisz. Back Row: Ilan Klinghofer, Coach John Klein, Chris Gola.

Practice makes perfect. Practices such as these allowed Freshman Ramie Takahashi, Junior Lisa Shin and the entire girls' golf team to advance to sectionals. There Takahashi continued on to state and finished 24th.



Boys' Golf

DHS	Opponent
160	Maine East 182
212	Waukegan 209
5th	Highland Park Invitational
159	Maine South 179
176	Niles North 195
171	Stevenson 161
162	Niles West 184
160	Maine West 162
165	Libertyville 145
8th	Chevy Chase Invitational
166	Highland Park 155
173	Glenbrook North 162
3rd	Central Suburban League
13th	Regionals

Girls' Golf

DHS	Opponent
214	Hersey 209
226	Elk Grove 258
291	Glenbrook North 214
214	Glenbrook South 202
225	Libertyville 245
209	Waukegan 172
227	Lake Forest 209
218	Antioch 243
179	Evanston 185
252	Prospect 251
211	Regina 172
142	Wheeling 199
224	New Trier 182
6th	Central Suburban League
2nd	Regionals
8th	Sectionals



Girls' Golf—Front Row: Laura Swibel, Brie Mazz, Staci Dorman, Ramie Takahashi, Amy Shnideman. Second Row: Debbie Swibel, Lisa Shin, Mandy Glowinski, Colby Mazz. Back Row: Carrie Laurell, Coach Edward Fair, Kim Kroll.

Blasting Through Conference To Success

Hard work proved to be a key ingredient

The Varsity Cross Country Team had a more than respectable season. Coach Blackburn and Coach Jelinsky coached the 1992-1993 squad. The team started with a difficult year, but improved greatly during the season. Seniors Todd Speed, Sean Petesch, John Madden and Dan Mitchell led the team.

The tremendous will-power and determination of the players made them contenders in their conference. The coaches were impressed because all of their goals were achieved throughout the season. Coach Blackburn said, "I am proud of my sons. They did well."

The Girls' Cross Country team also had a great season. Team unity contributed to their success. Each member, as well as Coach Wathen, shouted words of encouragement until their teammates crossed the finish line. "When the practices got rough, there was always a teammate to pull you through. We had a lot of fun together as a team," said Sophomore Kristen Magnuson.

The runners couldn't stress enough that cross country is a team sport. Most of the returning runners this year made significant improvements in time, which helped give the varsity squad a ninth place finish in the regionals.

The general message from the team was "Don't knock it 'til you try it!" Coach Wathen offers a few words of wisdom. "It's the joys of autumn running that keep the team motivated."



Boys' Varsity Cross Country—Front Row: Matt Schaefer. Second Row: David Rotenberg, Mark Schaefer, Sean Petesch, Coach Eugene Blackburn, Adam Forman, Dan Mitchell. Back Row: John Madden, Jeremy Lundquist, Jared Gonsky, Todd Speed.



Boys' Freshman/Sophomore Cross Country—Front Row: Jeremy Morton, Dave Swartz. Middle Row: Brandon Wardell, Ben Nick, Cliff Lissner, Adam Goldfarb. Back Row: Eric Larson, Coach Les Jedlinski, Todd Kestin.

Leading the team across the finish line Sophomore Kristin Magnuson reaches deep for that extra energy.

A swarm of runners jumps to an early lead. A quick start was important to a good race.



Girls' Cross Country—Front Row: Jenny Frain, Megan Shepherd, Brooke Pontikes, Katherine Salemi. Middle Row: Ali Shearn, Elisa Malek, Meg Bentley, Coach Chuck Wathen, Sarah Rozensky, Reka Tusa, Ali Holleb. Back Row: Kristin Magnuson, Micki Meiser, Sarah Garvey, Katie Sullivan, Debbie Smith, Christie Clow.



Girls' X Country

DHS Opponent

63	Mundelein	95
28	Lake Forest	28
6th	Maine South Invitational	
20	Niles North	42
12	Libertyville	
42	Highland Park	17
40	Maine West	37
19th	Niles West Invitational	
32	Waukegan	24
7th	Highland Park Invitational	
5th	Central Suburban League	
9th	Regional	

Heading for the finish line Senior Todd Speed works hard to complete the race. Todd Speed's great finishes helped lead the team to victory.



Boys' X Country

DHS Opponent

25	Mundelein	31
29	Glenbrook North	27
4th	Maine East	
28	Niles North	29
8th	Libertyville Invitational	
33	Highland Park	22
7th	Grant	
30	Maine West	26
10th	Niles West Invitational	
32	Waukegan	24
5th	Highland Park Invitational	
3rd	Central Suburban League	
9th	Regional	

Training Brings Success In Conference and State

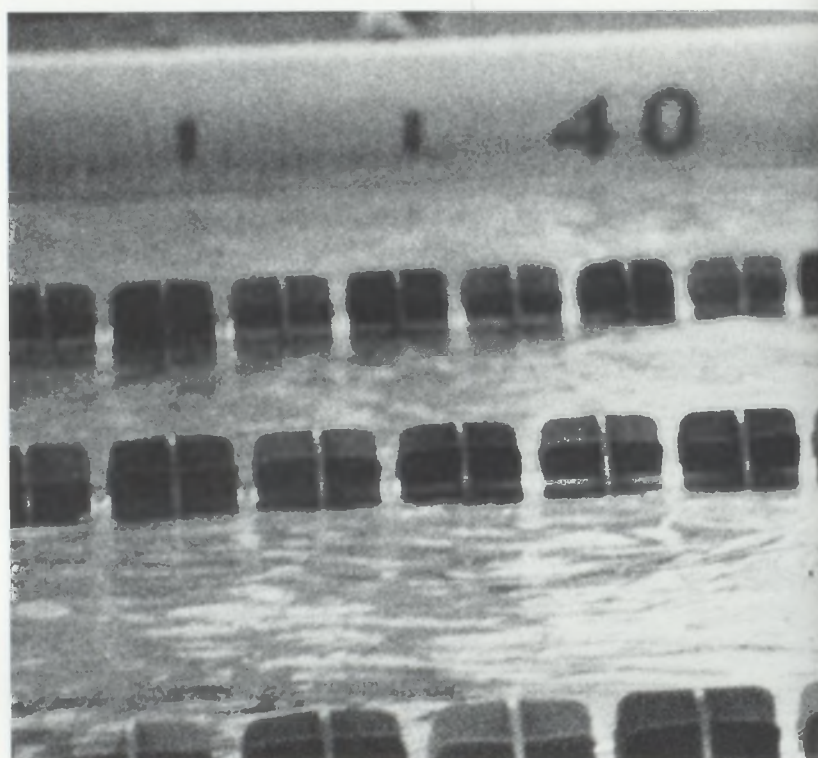
Members travel to France for training

Both the Girls' Swimming and Diving teams had successful seasons. The summer training in France by Juniors Lisa Abell and Ellen Fraumann combined with the outstanding work of Seniors Jillian Randall and Gillian Morris enabled the swim team to win the conference meet at the end of the season. The acquisition of Freshman Jessica Plack helped improve the team even more.

Abell and Fraumann's summer consisted of both vigorous training and sightseeing. The two juniors along with their coach, Sheri Meyer, felt that their summer training really helped add to the success of their season. The Warriors had a tremendously successful State Meet in both in the individual, team and relay competitions.

The Girls' Diving team also had a good season this year. The outstanding performances by Seniors Katie Clow and Hallie Sandusky, along with other team members, helped to make the diving season a success. "Both teams did an outstanding job in their seasons and everybody competed well and had a good time," said Sophomore Barb Nordby.

Senior Angie Neumark, a warrior swimmer, summed up both seasons by saying, "What makes this swimming and diving team unique is that we got along great and worked as a team to win. This team is very positive and we have a lot of confidence in ourselves this year."



Girls Swimming— Front Row: Ingrid Davidson, Darcy Becker, Elizabeth Mallon, Jenna Tasky, Heather Blair, Erin Hornick, Liz Walanka. Second Row: Dana Osakada, Rachel Turner-Lauck, Abby Deutsch, Carly Petesch, Amy Kreiter, Lisa Finder, Jenny Friedman, Pam Barney, Emily Cantor, Keri Kaplan. Third Row: Coach Sheri Meyer, Hallie Sandusky, Katie Clow, Gretchen Gunther, Lisa Abell, Zsejke Tusa, Jillian Randall, Angie Neumark, Erin Kirby, Coach Kelly Thut, Coach Arthur Edstrom. Fourth Row: Lisa White, Karlyn Rosenstiel, Jen Maki, Ellen Fraumann, Valeri Palmquist, Kelly Krasney, Kim Bigelow, Janet Malek. Back Row: Candace Corbin, Juliette Olson, Mandy Bigelow, Jessica Plack, Barb Norby, Gillian Morris, Linda Winklebleck, Sarah DeLott, Julie Samuels..



Girls Diving— Front Row: Juliette Olson, Hallie Sandusky, Liz Walanka, Katie Clow. Back Row: Lisa White, Coach Kelly Thut, Janet Malek.

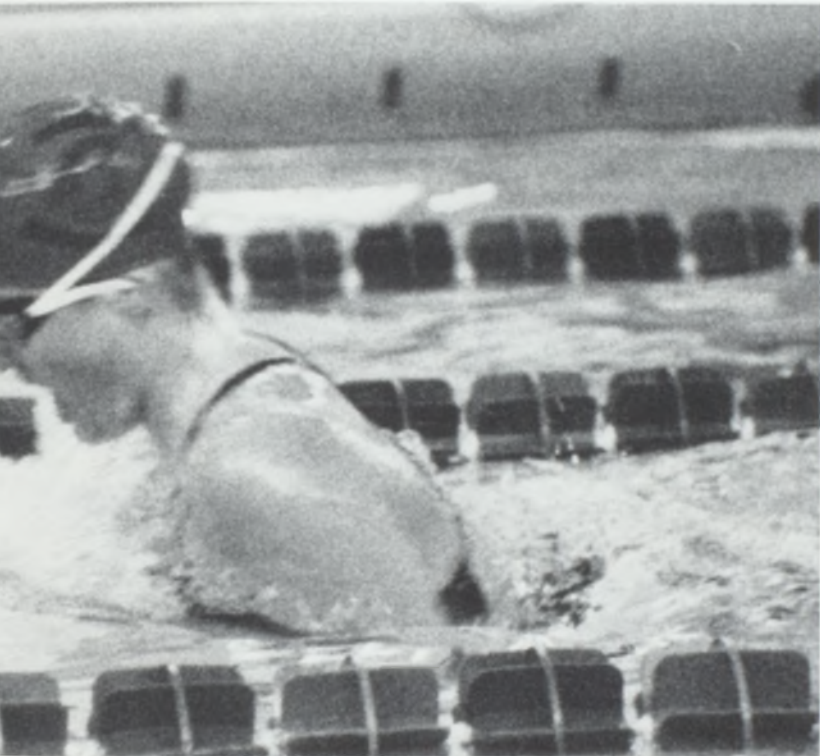
Entering the water, Senior Katie Clow finishes her dive with perfect form. Clow along with Senior Hallie Sandusky competed in the state meet.



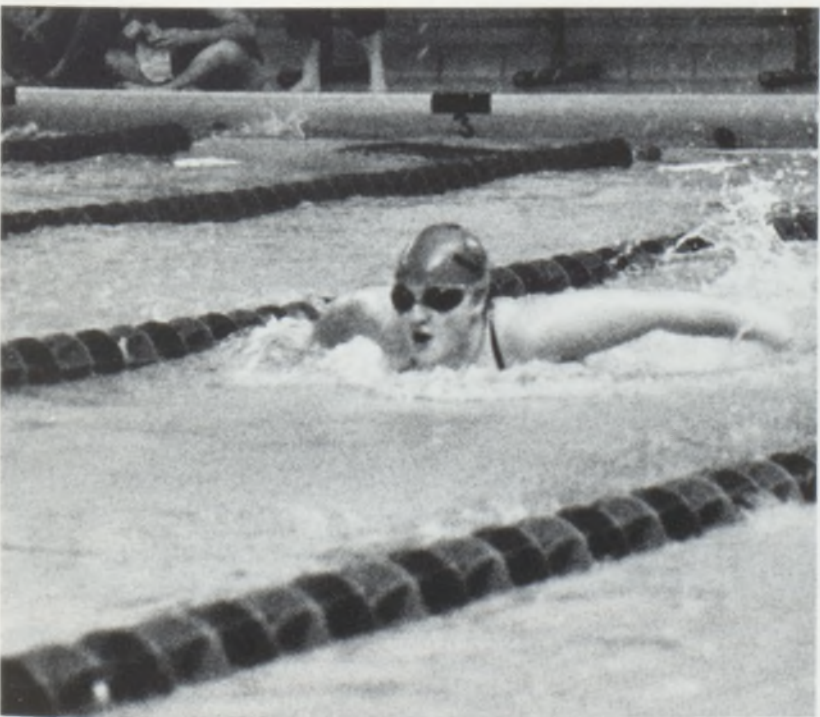
Training in Paris helped Junior Lisa Abell perfect her butterfly stroke. Junior Ellen Fraumann and Coach Sheri Meyer also trained in Paris.



Heading for the water Sophomore Lisa White completes her dive. Throughout the season the divers continued to improve.



Pulling hard through the water, Senior Gillian Morris finishes her leg of the medley. After a disappointing Junior year Morris came back to capture state.



Flying through the water Senior Linda Winklebleck passes her opponent for the win.

Girls' Swimming

DHS	Opponent	
84	Libertyville	102
112	Glenbrook South	74
93	Maine South	77
2nd	College Events	
122	New Trier	64
3rd	Lake County	
93	Glenbrook North	93
188	Niles North	58
110	Maine West	67
89	Lake Forest	97
122	Niles West	53
2nd	Deerfield Invitational	
114	Highland Parkl	63
2nd	Central Suburban League	
2nd	Sectional	
10th	State	

Changing of the Guard

Team Experiences Highs and Lows In a Season

Under the guidance of first year Head Coach Steve Pappas, the Boys' Basketball Team began a new era in Deerfield basketball history. The senior-laden squad began the season with a lofty goal: to go downstate.

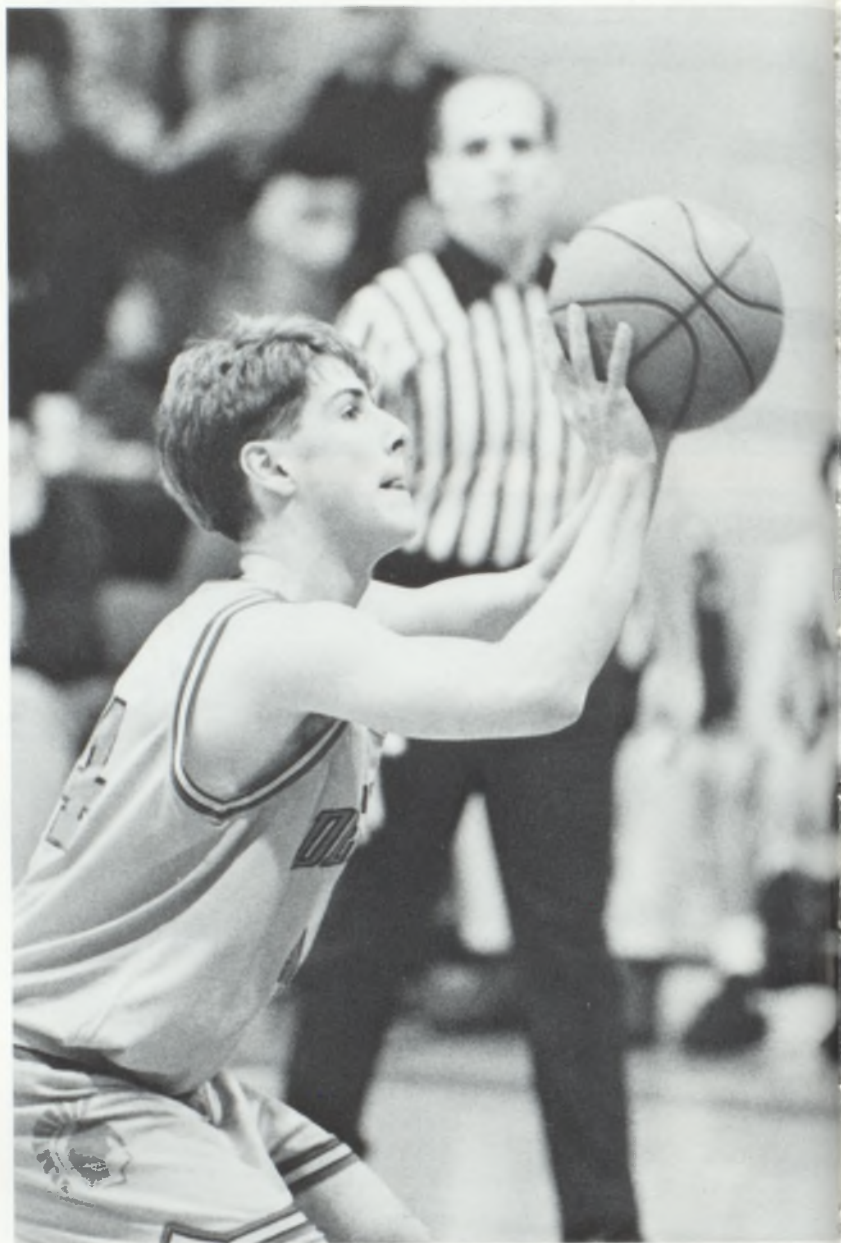
The season had its share of ups and downs, but one thing that remained constant was the enthusiasm instilled in the team by Coach Pappas. Senior Andy Orth said, "Coach taught us the greatest thing about sports in that you can experience the lows and the highs of winning and losing while still sharing the closeness of the 'team family'."

After a slow start in non-conference play, the Warriors stormed to a 2-1 conference record. The high point of the season came in the Wheeling Christmas Tournament, when the team upset highly ranked Walter Lutheran 93-88 by scoring eight points in a mere 28 seconds. After losing a heartbreaking game to rival Highland Park in the last minutes of the game, the squad showed a hunger to win that helped throughout the rest of the season.

The season ended with a regional loss to Libertyville in tournament action, but this season's squad set a tone for future teams to emulate. Orth added that the season "was one of development and change that benefitted all who were involved."

Much of the success of the Basketball team was attributed to the super fans. There was never a home game where the bleachers were empty. While going to the games gave the students something to do, their spirit helped the team to many victories.

After a shooting foul, Senior Scott Kinzelberg lines up for a free throw. The team's ability to draw the foul got them to the line many times.



Boys' Varsity Basketball— Front Row: Manager B.J. White, Manager John Radzinsky, Manager David Sailhamer. Second Row: David Dorman, Dino Pagliai, Jason Miller, Josh Bushnick, Rick Brownstein, Blaine Barnett. Third Row: Coach Greg Kapsimalis, Coach Ken Davis, Bryan Dolgin, Coach Steve Pappas, Jay Mansavage, Coach Chris Nikitas, Trainer Ted Robbins. Fourth Row: Scott Kinzelberg, Ben Zabinsky, Alan Primera, Andrew Orth, Adam Freeman, Matt Ward.



Sophomore Boys' Basketball— Front Row: Brian Panek, Chad Rissman, Ben Glazer, Harold Blickson, Brian Collins, Chad Brody, Dennis Hong. Second Row: Coach Ken Davis, C.R. Russell, Mike Casey, Steve Williams, Ed Jones, Tom Zelski, Coach Flanagan. Third Row: Phil Edelman, Jared Gonsky, David Heller, Tim Willis, Jeff Keene, Rolf Edelman.



After avoiding the defense player, Senior Andy Orth makes his way to the basket for an easy two points. The Warrior inside game allowed them to score many easy baskets.

Following their usual pre-game ritual, the Warriors huddle up together. There Coach Pappas discussed last minute game plans and got the team ready to play.



Boys' Basketball

DHS

Opponent

57	Lake Forest	60
52	Glenbrook North	71
52	Wheeling	43
45	Evanston	59
56	Highland Park	64
70	Nile West	53
66	St. Viator	67
78	Niles North	61
68	Streamwood	71
57	Lake Park	63
67	Notre Dame	68
47	Maine West	72
69	Milwaukee South	53
53	Highland Park	55
66	Nile West	36
57	Nile North	53
66	Hoffman Estates	63
80	Notre Dame	66
62	Maine West	52
42	Prospect	40
62	Glenbrook North	78
77	Downers Grove	66
55	Glenbrook South	48
68	Libertyville	80



Freshman Boys' Basketball— Front Row: Seth Halpern, Rich Walker, Rich Reznick, Tim Miller, Aaron Kaplan. Second Row: Brad Siegel, Keith Helmbacker, David Ball, Mike Stern, Todd Kestin, John Comeau, Dave Mann, Josh Crane. Third Row: Coach Kevin Marsh, Ross Thompson, Greg Grossman, Matt Oberman, Matt Green, Todd Garfield, Coach John Klein. Fourth Row: Matt Miller, Ilan Klinghofer, Cory Powers, Christian Ball, Jordan Strauss, Don Misner.

Shooting to Victory

Dreams of Winning Come True

With a talented team composed of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, the Varsity Girls' Basketball team fought its way to an impressive record, 17-10. The Women Warriors were led by first year Coach John Wrenn. As Senior Chelsea Jackson explained, "This year the program had a whole new attitude with the help of our new coach. We became more driven, and this showed on the court. After four years of playing basketball I felt that this year we were the most successful. The team was united and we all shared the desire to win."

When asked who the most outstanding player was, Coach Wrenn replied, "They were all outstanding." He felt that each player showed improvement throughout the season and worked hard in order to become the Regional Champions. The team also placed third in the Conference. The team came together at the right time, shedding their labels as Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Coach Wrenn attributes their success to the fact that "the girls had a lot of fun and were always working hard to achieve their goals. They showed individual as well as team improvement."

The team was led by Co-Captains Seniors Chelsea Jackson and Peggy Mandel. The Warrior Women felt that the fans really supported them. This gave them the determination to win. The team was ranked in the top twenty-five in the Chicagoland area by the Chicago Sun-Times and ranked third place in the county by Pioneer Press. This built up the team's reputation.

Junior Stephanie Kolton concluded, "This year we came together in order to win. We hope this streak of success will carry over to the next season."



Girl's Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Stephanie Kolton, Wendy Paget, Melissa Abraham. Second Row: Aimee Chasen, Chelsea Jackson, Sari Andalman, Tracy Irwin, Laura Schiller, Peggy Mandel. Third Row: Coach Jennifer Casey, Katie Sullivan, Coach John Wrenn, Kari Jurewicz, Coach Rich Levenhagen.



Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Mindy Neidich, Lisa Sciarretta, Reni Towns, Brooke Jackson, Rebecca Bruszer, Lizzie Maughan. Back Row: Coach Jennifer Casey, Julie Tivers, Leanne Miller, Jill Kurth, Madeline McCoy.

Team work and aggression were key factors in the defense of this year's team. Senior Tracy Irwin, Sophomore Brooke Jackson and Senior Aimee Chasen gave it their all in every game in order to improve their record.

Concentration and aim helped to perfect Junior Stephanie Kolton's shot throughout each game.



Preventing the opponent from shooting, Senior Chelsea Jackson assures her team of another victory. The Women Warriors were the Regional Champions.

Preparing to snatch the ball away from the opposition, Senior Peggy Mandel fights for another Deerfield victory.

Girls' Basketball

DHS	Opponent	
49	Maine East	36
41	Zion Benton	43
28	Crystal Lake Central	57
51	Round Lake	55
58	Fenwick	20
68	Highland Park	42
58	Niles West	40
57	Conant	52
64	Niles North	46
59	Wheeling	57
61	Wauconda	44
73	Milwaukee	25
39	Lake Forest	32
18	Maine West	75
39	Maine South	43
18	Glenbrook North	53
64	Highland Park	44
48	Waukegan	44
56	Niles West	63
54	Leyden	38
53	Glenbrook North	48
55	Niles North	41
27	Maine West	64
52	IHSA Regional Qtr	40
53	IHSA Regional Final	52
48	IHSA Sectional Semi-final	56



Girls' Freshman Basketball— Front Row: Laura Meehan, Becky Stoelinga. Second Row: Suzanne Delrahim, Lisa Caplan, Linda Korr, Jessica Axelrod, Sacha Katz, Diana Forman, Candace Jones. Third Row: Coach Koehler, Lindsay Coleman, Carmina Nitzki, Megan Russell, Jennifer Schleiss, Coach Arlo Straight. Back Row: Creary Malcolm, Vicki Blank, Lisa Reuwer, Justina Stobnicki, Meghan Kirby.

Splashing to Victory

Diver Seth Kane Takes Second In State Meet

Youth dominated the Boys' Varsity Swimming and Diving Teams. With a total of only four upperclassmen on both Varsity teams, the underclassmen had to take charge.

Throughout the year, Captains Seniors Seth Kane, Seth Berk and Jim Perrin, along with Coach Sheri Meyer, stressed team unity.

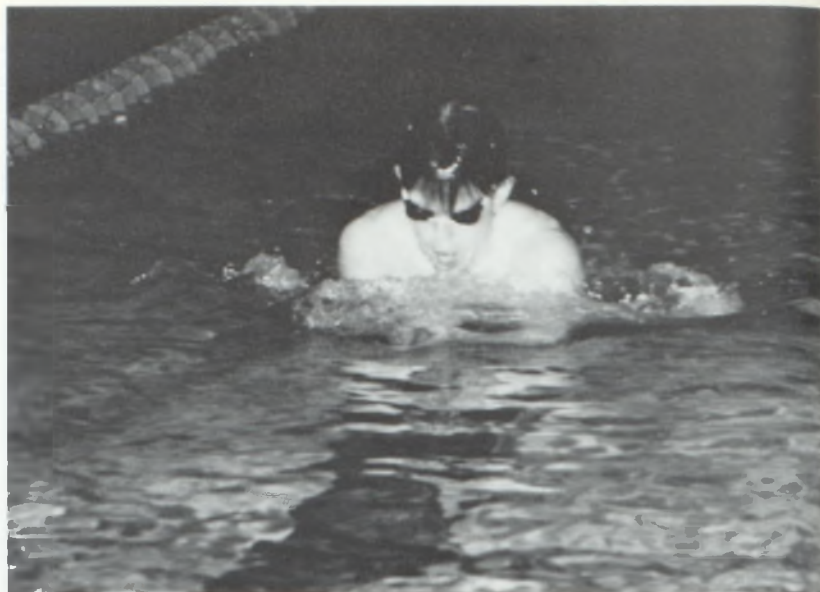
One of the highlights of the season was beating Highland Park. In the conference meet, the team placed second behind Glenbrook North, which was an improvement from last year's third place. Berk said, "As long as we beat Highland Park in conference, we had a successful year."

Before the sectional meet, several swimmers who were in the competition shaved their heads in order to increase their speed. This psychological tradition caused confusion among other students who could not comprehend the point of the "hairless" swimmers.

At the sectional meet held at Deerfield, the team finished a respectable sixth place. Sophomore Marc Randell qualified for one event while Sophomore Alan Layfer qualified for two events. Also, Senior Seth Kane qualified for the state tournament in diving setting a Varsity record.

The Diving Team and Coach Thut's career as Deerfield's Diving Coach ended on a high note. At the State competition Kane captured second place. Kane was selected as an All-State diver.

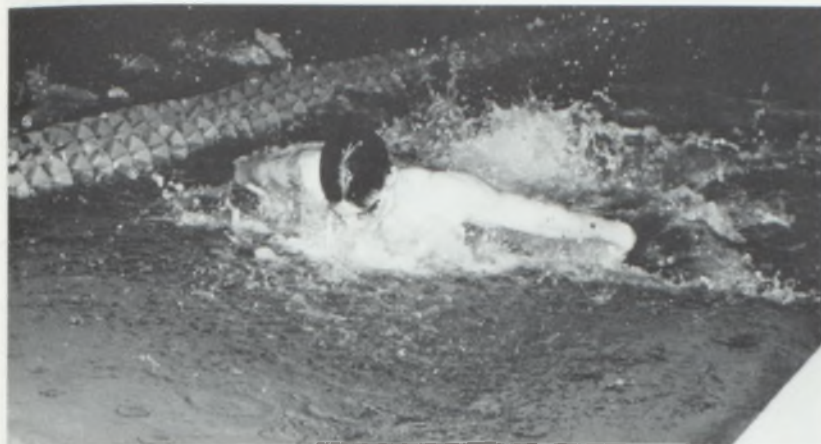
Senior Jim Perrin summed up the season by saying, "The team was composed of talent and eagerness which led us to placing second in the conference. Each individual always worked hard during practice and this proved to pay off by the end of the season."



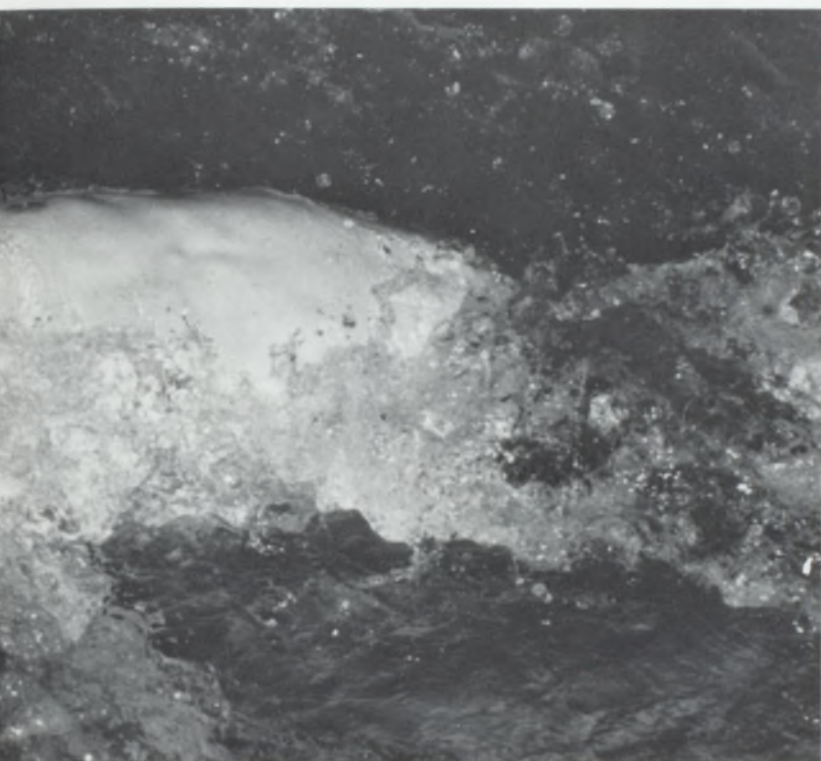
Boys' Swimming and Diving — Front Row: Ewa Hu, Brad Zabel, Marc Cohen, Seth Kane, Joe Furco, Brad Levison, Jeremy Morton. Second Row: David Malk, Barry Levin, Mark Randell, Jim Perrin, Jay Rosen, Dan Levi, Dan Mitchell, Willie Lonsdale. Third Row: Coach Fred Harris, Matt Schaefer, Jeremy Stasek, Andrew Tibbetts, Kenton Johansson, Dan Choffnes, Coach Sherri Meyer. Fourth Row: Chad Rosenthal, Seth Berk, John Madden, David Wollner, Alan Layfer, Eric Krupka, Rolfe Hubley. Fifth Row: Jeremy Lundquist, Ryan Newport, Eric Larson, Brad Melnick, Mitchell Schwartzwald, Tim Schmitt, Spencer Maughan.



Gliding over the water, Sophomore Dan Mitchell does the breast stroke. The team's hard work helped improve its times.



Performing one of the hardest strokes, Sophomore Marc Randell finishes his leg of the Butterfly.



Pulling hard, Senior Seth Berk finishes off his leg of the relay.

Soaring over the pool, Sophomore Tim Schmitt begins his front dive.



During a meet, Senior Seth Kane prepares for a back one and a half. Kane captured 2nd in State.

Flying through the water, Sophomore Mitch Schwartzwald takes a much needed breath.

Boys' Swimming

DHS

Opponent

3rd	Warrior Relays	
111	Mundelein	70
3rd	College Invitational	
101	Maine South	85
106	Maine West	77
132	Niles North	49
3rd	Hinsdale Central	
83	Glenbrook North	102
97	Highland Park	89
95	Waukegan	91
87	Niles West	99
2nd	Central Suburban League	
6th	IHSA Sectionals	

Flipping to State

Three Gymnasts Represented at the State Meet

Success is the word that comes to mind when describing the Gymnastics season. "The team's success can be attributed to the added ability of our two new freshmen and to our injury-free season," said Senior Katie Clow. The Warrior gymnasts finished first in the conference and second at the regional competition. Clow, along with Senior Angie Rabl, Junior Kelly Zisook and Freshman Amy Miekina competed in the sectional meet. From there, Clow, Rabl and Zisook advanced to the State meet. The team also earned a place in the school's record book, scoring a team score of 139, the fourth highest ever.

Teamwork played a major role in the team's success. Freshmen Amy Miekina and Emily Coleman were welcomed with open arms. Each gymnast had a positive attitude and contributed to the success of the team. All of the routines improved with every performance. Although Seniors Katie Clow, Angie Rabl and Nancy Kiss will be leaving, the team hopes that their success will carry over to the next season and that they will continue to improve.

At each meet the competing line-up was packed with power. This season was free of major injuries which allowed each gymnast to compete on their strongest event and to their fullest potential. The gymnasts looked forward to invitational meets because they provided them with the challenge of competing against the top teams in the state. "We felt that this was the season to prove that we are a strong team and that we do not just rely on selected individuals," said Kiss.

Rabl summed the season up by saying, "We had an extremely successful season; our strength and ability allowed us to excel on each event. Our higher scores led us to be the Conference Champions once again."

The balance and flexibility of Senior Nancy Kiss helped her perform a solid beam routine. The team received high scores throughout the season and they now hold a school gymnastics record.

Flowing through her bar routine, Senior Katie Clow leads the Warriors with her high scores. The team was composed of talented gymnasts who worked hard in order to succeed.



Varsity Gymnastics—Front Row: Nancy Kiss, Amy Miekina, Coach Carol Myers, Molly McShane, Lisa White. Second Row: Emily Coleman, Kelly Zisook, Joanne Heuberger, Angie Rabl, Charlie Lewitz, Katie Clow, Adie Liace.



Junior Varsity/Freshman Gymnastics—Front Row: Karly Kaufman, Ingrid Davidson, Lisa Mendelsohn. Second Row: Elizabeth Burton, Nicole Solberg, Marisa Kasriel, Mirav Pogofsky, Sarah Doerr, Darcy Becker. Third Row: Regan Copeland, Sandra Madera, Coach Ed Crane, Lisa Giametta, Adie Liace.



Preparing for a back-walkover, Senior Angie Rabl finishes another challenging skill in her top notch beam routine. Rabl, along with Senior Katie Clow and Junior Kelly Zisook, competed in the state meet.



Honoring the hard work of Seniors Angie Rabl, Nancy Kiss and Katie Clow, Junior Kelly Zisook presents them with flowers at the last home meet. The contributions of the Seniors led the Warrior gymnasts to be the Conference Champs.

Gymnastics

DHS	Opponent	
130.7	New Trier	141.9
129.5	Evanston	125.9
134.1	Niles North	101.5
2nd	Niles West Invite	
6th	Conant	
126.7	Maine West	77.8
131.4	Niles West	115.5
243.8	Highland Park	
2nd	Lake Forest Invite	
136.7	Glenbrook North	132.2
2nd	Lake County	
1st	CSL-North	
2nd	IHSA Regionals Week	

Hard Work Pays Off

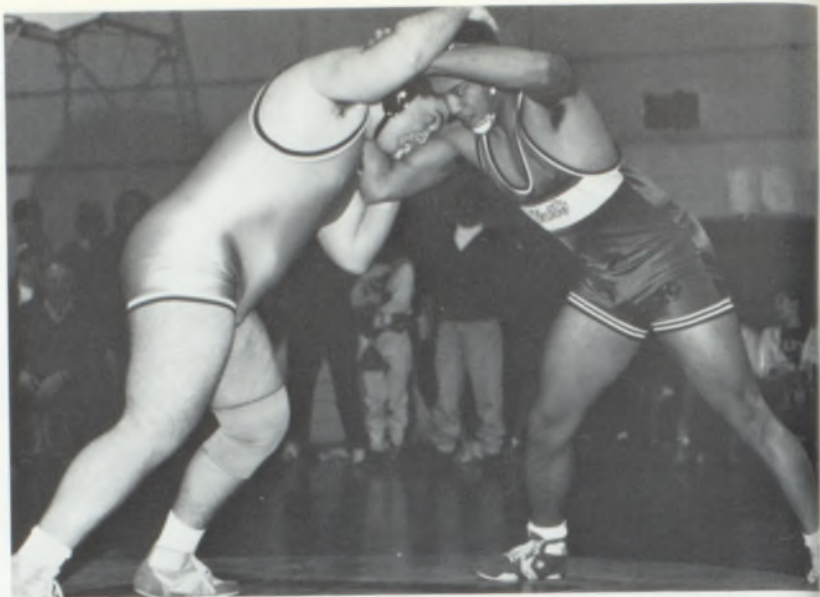
Varsity Wrestlers Work For Individual Goals

This year's Varsity Wrestling team, composed of six wrestlers, showed great improvement over last year's team. Led by 20 match winners, Seniors Jacob Liberman, Adam Cantor, Mike Giese and Junior Jon Levin, the focus was individual rather than team-oriented goals. Cantor posted a 20-12 record and was able to qualify for the Sectional Meet. In addition, Liberman posted a 23-14 win and also qualified for the Sectional Meet. The Juniors of the team also displayed a great amount of talent. Junior Jon Levin racked up 24 wins with only 11 losses. He, too, qualified for the Sectional Meet.

The team's most memorable moment was when Jacob Liberman won the Barrington Tournament. This meet had 18 teams participating. The meet was attended by many of the state's top wrestlers. Levin attributes the wrestlers' individual success to "hard work over the off season."

Cantor says he was pleased with the season. He hopes "the Sophomores and Juniors will stick with wrestling so Deerfield can have full and competitive teams in the years to come."

These successful wrestlers also showed that quality, not quantity, was the chief factor in their achievements. Levin commented, "We set the stage for a competitive program in the future."



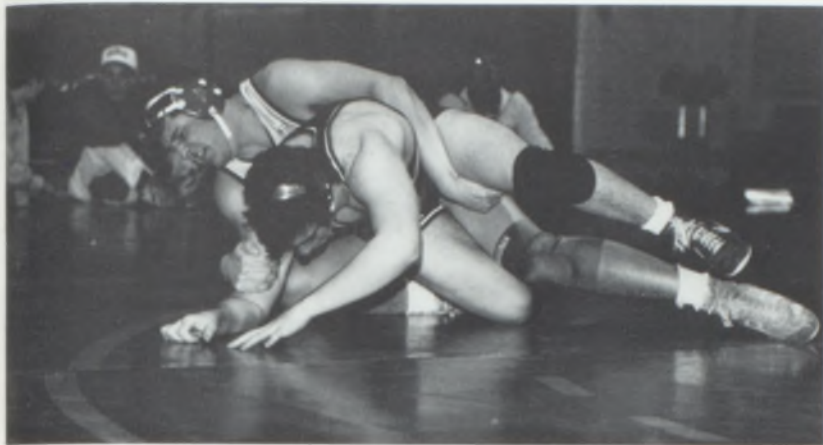
Varsity Wrestling—Front: Coach Mike Battista. Second Row: Joe Inserra, Jacob Liberman, Dave London, Mike Giese, Jon Levin, Adam Cantor.



Sophomore Wrestling—Front Row: Adam Kauffman, Brad Simon, Kevin Walters, Aaron Strongberg, Jeff Pickel, Steve Mullis, Phil Ganbar, Second Row: Coach David Whitson, Howard Ubliner, Dan Hofmeier, Dave Ryan, Bobby Dziedzich, Brian Moore.

Locking up with his Highland Park opponent, Junior David London battles for a position in the Heavy Weight Division.

Working hard in the match, Senior Mike Giese is preparing to roll his opponent in the 189 pound weight class.




Putting his opponent into a head lock, Sophomore Kevin Walters works to tie his opponent into knots in the 140 pound weight class.

Wrestling in the 152 pound class against Highland Park, Senior Jacob Liberman flips his opponent for the take down. Liberman helped lead the team to victory.



Freshman Wrestling—Front Row: Rob Brogi, Rob Wolfe, Dan McCarthy, Adam Goldfarb, Josh Burnett. Second Row: J.J. Sanchez, Doug Operzedek, Bill Kuhn, Nory Settineri, Dan Jordan, Rick Outten. Third Row: Coach Paul Meintzer, Scott Holton, Larry Sternshein, Logan Rosenthal, Coach Luke Mueller.



Wrestling

DHS	Opponent	
16	Stevenson	42
18th	Barrington Invitational	
11	Glenbrook South	59
8th	Fenton Invitational	
9	Lemont	40
15	Maine East	53
6th	Lake Forest Tournament	
24	Niles West	47
15	St. Viator	43
13	Mt. Carmel	54
5	Maine West	64
18	Bollingbrook	52
16	Niles North	51
18	Glenbrook North	51
24	Buffalo Grove	43
30	Highland Park	46

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"Our desire for perfection helped to complete our task. This staff's ingenuity is too abundant to mask." —Junior Ben Crane



O*YAD—Front Row: Laura Swibel, Allison Feldberg, Sabrina Livshin, Colby Mazz, Brad Zabel, Dan Levin, Steve Blackstone. Second Row: Blake Chroman, Dan Shapiro, Andrew Levin, Adam Freeman, Laura Duprey, Wendy Berkson, Loren Friedman, Jennifer Kaufman. Third Row: Deborah Swibel, Ben Crane, Allison Fink, Amy Friedman, Cori Picklin, Sarah Peterson, Jennifer Barnett, Betsy Hoag, Mr. Knudson.

"Deerprints provides a forum in which all students may express their personal opinions." — Junior Cynthia Schiffman



Deerprints—Front Row: Heather Shevin, Soraya Fata, Lindsay Coleman, Jason Tenenbaum, Jen Levison, Debbie Oppenheimer, Joanna Reich, Marcelle Polednik. Second Row: Lisa Mendelsohn, Shoshana Lewin, Katherine Salemi, Bonnie Banoff, Cynthia Schiffman, Carrie Greeter, Jill Rubin, Stephanie Katz. Third Row: Anthony Yim, Heather Haiges, Dan Choffnes, Jessie Ostrow, Barb Nordby, Phil Saken, Dan Shapiro, Mitch Weiss, Jonathan Cohen. Fourth Row: David Oppenheim, Rolfe Hubley, David Wollner, Dan Herbtzman, Brad Giglio, Mike Bearak, Loren Friedman, Eric Reuther, Chad Rosenthal.

"Troubador fosters artistic thinking and gives a creative outlook to students and staff alike." — Senior Jim Perrin



Troubador— Front Row: B.J. Guth, Marti Rosen, Kim Bigelow, Rachel Thompson, Janet Malek. Second Row: Spencer Maughan, Todd Speed, Brad Andalman, Jeff Fleischer, Mandy Bigelow. Third Row: Jill Freyberg, Sarah Delott, Pat Romsaithong, Kellie Hillinger.

Producing a Publication for the Enjoyment of the Students

Students who love writing, taking pictures, conducting interviews and doing layouts have the opportunity to join O*YAD, Deerprints or Troubadour. These students work together to meet deadlines and to produce the best publications of which they are capable.

Deerprints has received numerous awards and is regarded as one of the finest student newspapers in the country. The students' willingness to put so much time and effort into the paper is one of the greatest aspects of Deerprints. According to Sophomore Bonnie Banoff, "Deerprints is an interesting organization because there are so many different tasks which have to be accomplished in a certain period of time. This makes it all the more fun."

The yearbook, known as O*YAD, is cherished by all of the students. Countless hours are spent on layouts, writing

articles, taking pictures, conducting surveys and interviewing people. Juniors Allison Fink, Debbie Swibel and Laura Duprey traveled to Minnesota over the summer to learn about ways to put the Yearbook together. During the school year Juniors Allison Fink, Ben Crane and Wendy Berkson went to Columbus, Ohio, with members of Deerprints, to further enhance their knowledge of putting together a student publication.

Troubadour is a literary magazine in which students take poems, photographs, artwork and prose (short stories) and combine them in a creative manner. The magazine comes out annually and is enjoyed by all of the students. According to Assistant Editor Senior Janet Malek, "I was never really interested in poetry or literature until I became involved with Troubadour."



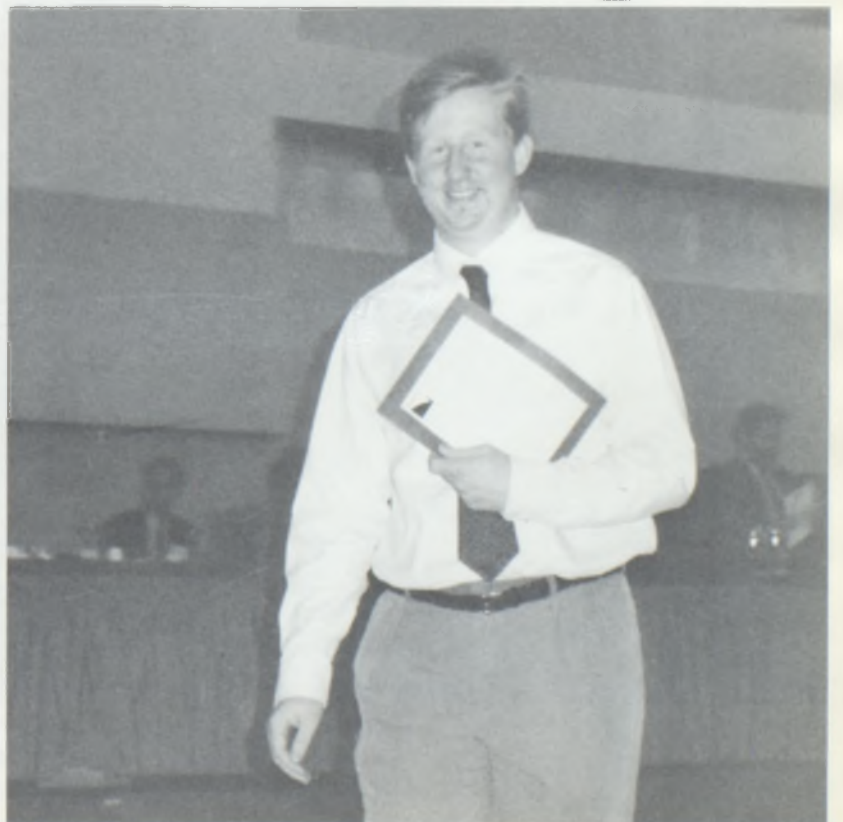
*Editor-in-Chief Junior Allison Fink surveys the O*YAD's food requests. The voracious appetite of the members of Yearbook often conflicted with their deadlines.*

*O*YAD's Managing Editor Junior Ben Crane allows Art and Layout Assistant Editor Junior Laura Duprey to aid him in writing this very page. How ironic!*



Sophomore Dan Choffnes hopes his Algebra Trigonometry book will enter into his brain. However, fellow Deerprints member Sophomore Joe Furco opted for a more traditional method of learning.

Deerprints Editor-in-Chief Junior Eric Reuther accepts the "Best of Show" award on behalf of Deerprints. The paper placed fourth in the nation when the staff traveled to Columbus, Ohio.



"The overwhelming spirit of volunteerism in this organization permeates my soul!" — Senior Todd Speed



National Honor Society—Front Row: Sarah Peterson, Jen Novak, Beth Geller, Hallie Sandusky, Jillian Randell, Wendy Paget, Deborah Park, Joan Settineri, Moira Vogel. Second Row: Eric Mallon, Peggy Mandel, Janet Malek, Marci Mirkin, Angie Rabl, John Farmer, Jennifer Katz, Betsy Hoag. Third Row: Abby Altman, Jill Freyberg, Blaine Barnett, Michelle Jung, Kristan Rowland, Justin Mao, Todd Speed, Gillian Morris, Ilana Cantrell, Mrs. Cohen. Fourth Row: Mark Horwitch, Matt Posner, John Fitzgerald, Cliff Holmes, Brad Andalman, Horace Seely-Brown, Mike Madden, Tracy Irwin, Sarah Scott.

"Although we don't have structured meetings, the French language is a major part of our academic life, and we aim to learn more about the French culture." — Senior Ilana Cantrell



French Honor Society—Front Row: Deborah Swibel, Debbie Shear, Janet Malek, Kristin Rowland, Cindy Schiffman, Veronica Jaeger. Second Row: Ilana Cantrell, John Farmer, Laura Schiller, Shane Goldstein, Blaine Barnett, Julie Tenner. Third Row: Debbie Park, Sonia Settler, Hadassah Clement, Betsy Hoag, Abby Altman, Eric Mallon, Ellen Fraumann. Fourth Row: Angie Rabl, Jill Freyberg, Gerald Saltarelli, Seth Baker, Brett Soltz, Heather Haiges, Irene Buzyna.

"We want America to understand that Spanish and Mexican influence goes beyond fajitas or churros. It is a part of our heritage, and we must preserve it." — Senior Monica Hakimi



Spanish Honor Society—Front Row: Valerie Posner, Matt Posner, Katie Clow, Amy Lombardo, Debra Samuels, Hallie Sandusky, Peggy Mandel, Joan Settineri. Second Row: Mrs. Sanchez, Jennifer Katz, Anne Groskopf, Marci Mirkin, Gillian Morris, Adam Forman, Jennifer Berger, Allison Fink. Third Row: Todd Speed, Tracy Irwin, Cliff Holmes, Brad Andalman, Dan Herbstman, Steve Stark, Phil Saken.

Accelerated Students Are Given a Chance to Shine

Members of National Honor Society, French Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society focus their talents in either a foreign language or in other academic areas as a means of further understanding the world around them. These three organizations, which consist of upperclassmen, draw upon leadership and scholarship as criteria for being a member.

National Honor Society raised a blazing total of over \$1600 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation through its sponsorship of a fantastic Halloween Dance. Lucrative prizes lured many creative students to compete in the National Honor Society costume contest. Co-Secretary Senior Jill Freyberg gushed about the wild night of dancing by saying, "We tore up the floor and still begged

for more."

For the first time, there was a combined reception following the separate Spanish and French Honor Society induction ceremonies. The joint reception gave the members of the Spanish and French Honor Societies a chance to discuss their ceremonies with members of the other group. Spanish Honor Society member Senior Cliff Holmes stressed that "the Spanish Honor Society's most important goal was utilizing our Espanol."

During the induction ceremonies creative skits were performed by Spanish Honor Society members, and the French Honor Society inductees performed poetry and music. The night was enjoyed by parents, students and sponsors.



At the French Honor Society induction ceremony, Juniors Heather Haiges and Sonia Settler act out a scene from "Le Petit Prince." With her yellow wig, Settler proves once again that "blondes have more fun."

Puzzled by the white board during the French Honor Society Induction, Junior Debbie Shear tries to remember the meaning of the verb "etre."



French and Spanish Honor Society students gather at the joint reception following their inductions. Senior Gillian Morris, a member of Spanish Honor Society, watched over the group to be sure that they were speaking their respective languages.

"It has been an enriching experience to represent my fellow peers in the Senior Class while making those tough yet necessary decisions."
—Senior Kevin Berger



Senior Executive Board—Front Row: Kevin Berger, Steve Blackstone, Jennifer Katz, Sarah Peterson, Abby Altman. Second Row: Mr. Klein, Lauren Kruss, Mark Horwitch, Gerald Saltarelli, Mr. Bolek.

"Our planning of Homecoming and Prom went smoothly, and all who attended enjoyed these dances." —Junior Rachel Dannen



Junior Executive Board—Front Row: Sam Williams, Carianne Ayers, Laura Duprey, Andrew Levin. Second Row: Mrs. Winer, Rachel Dannen, Amy Lombardo, Irene Buzyna, Lauren Hertzberg, Mrs. Perler.

"We initiated an Adopt-a-Child program and hope it will be continued in future years." —Sophomore Brooke Pontikes



Sophomore Executive Board—Front Row: Debbie Smith, Mitch Weiss, Brooke Pontikes. Second Row: Mrs. Greene, Erin Stutland, Stacy Halpern, Beth Horwitz, Amy Robbins.

Executive Boards Led Unusual but Exciting Pep Rally

Executive Boards are representative bodies of each class and serve to unify classmates. In addition, they promote cooperation between the various classes.

The Senior Executive Board's enthusiastic involvement in Homecoming 1992 resulted in the Seniors' capture of the Spirit Jug. The "Space Age Seniors" demonstrated abundant maturity at their last pep-rally and dance. The Juniors will be remembered because of their reaction to what they thought was biased toward the Seniors.

The Sophomores added their share of excitement to the Pep Rally as well. Feeling in a similar way as the Juniors, the Sophomores responded to the Seniors' win-

ning of the Spirit Jug by tearing down the Seniors' sign.

The Freshman class was not completely innocent either. Prepared for what the upperclassmen would shout at them at the Pep Rally, the Freshmen displayed an obscene sign about the "Freshman Bedtime" chant to the upperclassmen.

But even with all of these unusual events during the Pep Rally, it was still a success. Each class executive board, despite a few minor mishaps, led their respective class to a great Homecoming week. The executive boards carried out the same attitude during the rest of the year, making each class more unified as the year progressed.



Working for Senior Executive Board, Senior Lauren Kruss puts the final touches on the Senior Homecoming float.

Sophomore Erin Stutland explains how to play SPUD to her fellow Sophomore Executive Board members. Sophomore Kristin Magnuson signs, knowing that she will never understand the concept of ghost numbers.



"Freshman Board is a great way to meet people and learn leadership activities." — Freshman Carri Jacobson

Freshman Executive Board—Front Row: Laura Septon, Josh Kogan, Carley Petesch, Cari Jacobson, Sam Feinberg, Jason Franklin, Emily Coleman. Second Row: Naomi Azar, Lara Zitnick, Lisa Lyons, Laura Swibel, Maya Wechsler, Debbie Rafael, Sarah Doerr, Jenna Tasky, Becky Golden, Matt Schneider. Third Row: Mr. Swanson, Merriah Guccione, Julie Samuels, Justina Stobnicki, Ryan Zerwer, Matt Oberman, Todd Garfield, David Mann, Ryan Miller, Mrs. Erikson.

"We were instrumental in bringing Mark Sharenbroich to the school, and it was interesting to see this project progress. I think the entire school enjoyed the resulting assembly." — Junior Eric Reuther



Student Activities Board—Front Row: Kerry Singer, Allison Fink, Abby Altman, Peggy Mandel, Sari Strauss, Amy Lombardo. Second Row: Ryan Miller, Spencer Maughan, Eric Reuther, Gerald Saltarelli, Janet Malek. Third Row: Mrs. Monroe, Mr. Scornavacco, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Wrenn, Mr. Swearingin.

"Although it is sometimes a challenge to get to meetings on time, the entire group was consistent in attendance. This helped us plan our activities in advance." —Senior Katie Clow



GIMA—Front Row: Beth Linn, Heather Bress, Hallie Sandusky, Kathryn Clow, Stacy Dorman, Jessica Axelrod, Jorie Zabel. Second Row: Miss Coleman, Amy Lombardo, Brittany Burns, Debra Ruffalo, Angie Rabl, Stephanie Rudnick, Kerry Singer, Allyson Holleb, Betsy Hoag. Third Row: Kim Kessler, Melanie Lewis, Gillian Morris, Jessica Mead, Beth Milligan, Julie Langford, Amy Friedman.

"We learned this year that what we didn't get done today we can do a week from tomorrow." —Senior Jon Shulkin and Junior Lauren Hertzberg



Student Council—Front Row: Laura Schulman, Leslie Levin, Jessica Romano, Jorie Zabel, Amy Robbins, Erin Stutland, Naomi Azar, Christie Elliot, Jenna Tasky. Second Row: Emily Coleman, C.J. Karaganis, Abby Altman, Lauren Hertzberg, Jennifer Katz, Jamie Ginsburg, Holly Braet, Dori Haspel, Loren Salit. Third Row: Miss Ross, Heather Blair, Jon Posternack, Becky Golden, Carley Petesch, Emily Cantor, Elisa Malek, Lauren Gussis, Melanie Lewis, Jennifer Schleiss, Janet Malek, Joy Somers, Laura Schenker, Mr. Heerman. Fourth Row: Abby Deutch, Dan McCarthy, Brian Stutland, Jeff Katz, Bill Karaganis, Adam Freeman, Cliff Holmes, Seth Baker, Mitch Weiss.

Setting Up Activities for the Participation of Students

The Student Activities Board is made up of representatives from nearly every type of school organization as well as administrators and sponsors. They discuss a variety of issues that come up throughout the school year. This year the board brought back Mark Sharenbroich at the start of the second semester. They also worked on remodeling the Student Union, making it a more comfortable place for students to go hang out and sleep.

Student Council also had a very busy year with two huge projects, Homecoming and School Chest. "Both Homecoming and School Chest were extremely successful this year because all of the Student Council members cooperated and worked hard to get the whole student body

involved," remarked Homecoming Chairman Senior Janet Malek. Their efforts resulted in an especially spirited Homecoming and a check for Rebecca Wylie totalling nearly \$24,000.

GIMA, Girls' Intramural Association, held its third annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day breakfast this year. It was a huge success, thanks in part to a dynamic speech by Northwestern Women's Swim Coach Kathie Wickstrand. Equally successful was GIMA's sponsoring of Turnabout, the theme of which was "Dancing with Disney." Pairs of black ears covered the impressively decorated cafeteria. Noted Sophomore Melanie Lewis, "With the help of all the girls, and especially Miss Coleman, Turnabout was a very enjoyable night."



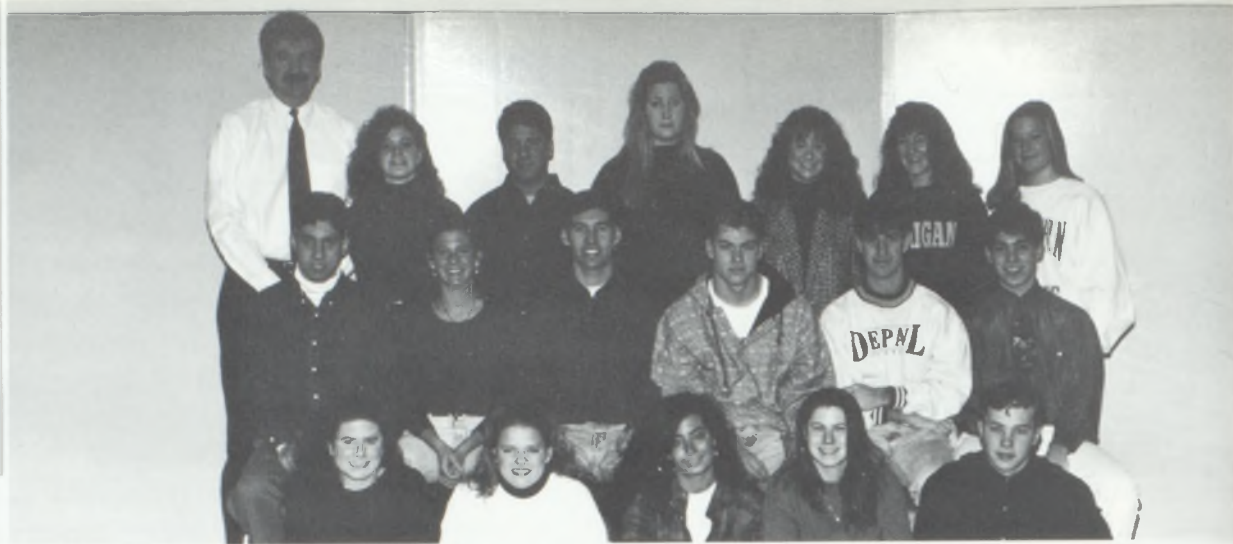
GIMA sponsor Miss Coleman and member Senior Julie Langford share their ideas on how to make Turnabout an incredible evening.

Student Activities Board members Senior Jay Mansavage, Mr. Sweargin, and Seniors Peggy Mandel, Abby Altman and Gerald Saltarelli plan new activities to improve the school.



Student Council member and School Chest Chairperson Junior Jamie McPhee stands with Rebecca Wylie and her brother and sister. Almost \$24,000 was raised during School Chest for Rebecca, the majority of which funded her new wheelchair.

"Many of the games we play in advisory relate to real-life situations. It is fair to say that I learned just as much as my Freshman year through our activities, in particular a question/answer session between boys and girls."
—Senior Adi Klinghofer



Senior Advisors—Front Row: Jillian Randell, Janet Malek, Dana Bass, Jill Strauss, Gerald Saltarelli. Second Row: Scott Shniderman, Aimee Chasen, Bryan Dolgin, Douglas Stewart, Ronnie Goldberg, Eric Mallon. Third Row: Mr. Kasik, Heather Bress, Steve Blackstone, Shari Kuhn, Jennifer Novak, Jennifer Katz, Jennifer Ottenfeld.

"It is exciting to help accelerate the learning process." —Senior Gerald Saltarelli



WERCS Tutors—Front Row: Laura Hersher, Deborah Swibel, Lisa Abell, Aleece Feldberg. Second Row: Betsy Hoag, Justin Laven, Valerie Palmquist, Mandy Bigelow, Jamie Izaks. Third Row: Deborrah Park, Monica Hakimi, Wendy Paget, Jorie Cohen, Janet Malek, Cori Picklin.

"My experience as a tutor has enabled me to gain a better understanding of the most effective way to use my time and study efficiently." —Senior Courtney Leshin



WERCS Plus Tutors—Front Row: Christie Elliot, Leah Horwitz, Elisa Malek, Anne Dudley. Second Row: Heather Shevin, Karen Rukin, Brad Marcus, Dave Fineberg, Meg Bentley. Third Row: Mrs. Walter, Merritt Rochman, Bonnie Banoff, Lily Contorer, Marcelle Polednick, Allison Morgan, Mr. Glasky, Mr. Fabry.

Students Can Get Help From Many Areas of the School

Senior Advisors, WERCS Tutors and WERCS Plus Tutors are three organizations which stress leadership as a means of improving both academically and socially. With the help of their sponsor, Mr. Kasik, Senior Advisors provide friendship and discipline to Freshmen through a range of learning activities. Senior Ronnie Goldberg stated that, "We are the ship that guides them from the distant shore of Junior High to the promised land of High School."

WERCS Tutors also share their skills with the student body through their assistance in writing. Junior Debbie Swibel alluded that, "By helping other students with their writing, I have improved my own skills. It is also rewarding to help other people." Tutors meet monthly in order to

discuss new tutoring methods and to share their latest horror stories. The WERCS also sponsors the annual writing contest which draws enormous support from students.

WERCS Plus tutors, a relatively new addition to the school, specialize in reading assistance. They conduct book talks as well as assist in teaching study strategies. Tutor Junior Wendy Berkson emphasized that, "You must study smarter, not harder."

Both the WERCS and WERCS Plus Tutors traveled to Northwestern University to view the play, "Do Not Go Gentle." Commented Tutor Senior Betsy Hoag, "This play gave me a sense of my worth as a WERCS Tutor as it proved how valuable teaching can be."



While WERCS Tutors Seniors Grace Folts, Jen Levison and Debbie Park discuss the most efficient ways to tutor, Grace Folts becomes bored and tries to poke her eye out with her pencil.

Exemplifying the WERCS+'s philosophy of working together, Juniors Jeff Libman and Justin Laven show their brotherly love.



Getting help on her AP Senior English paper, Senior Peggy Mandel listens to the suggestions given by Mrs. Goldberg.



"My experience as a Senior in a Freshman Boys P.E. class made me realize how hard our fine Physical Education teachers must work to whip these kids into shape." —
—Senior Eric Mallon



Senior P.E. Leaders—Front Row: Hallie Sandusky, Dana Bass, Julie Tenner, Heather Bress, Allison Morgan, Nicole March, Nancy Kiss. Second Row: Wendy Paget, Kerry Singer, Julie Langford, Gerald Saltarelli, Eric Mallon, Jill Freyberg, Ilana Cantrell, Jen Novak. Third Row: Brian Stutland, Katie Clow, Betsy Hoag, Angie Rabl, Lauren Kruss, Laurie Panek, Gillian Morris, Peggy Mandel. Fourth Row: Jillian Randell, Seth Berk, Shari Kuhn, Chelsea Jackson, David Dorman, Susan Hart, Janet Malek.

"I often learn things from my tutee that I previously didn't know. It's always helpful to review material from past years." —
—Sophomore Melanie Lewis



Sophomore Mentors—Front Row: Lisa Mendelsohn, Beri Halperin, Allison Kaden, Merritt Rochman, Beth Linn. Second Row: Wendy Rauscher, Kelly Gordon, Elisa Malek, Samantha Simons, Brooke Pontikes, Allyson Holleb, Meg Bentley. Third Row: Ryan Kantor, Jill Kurth, Jeff Katz, David Wollner, Jared Gonsky, Bill Bost, Meredith Griffin. Fourth Row: Ms. Jordan, Robert Lang, Debbie Smith, Jina Park, Rolfe Hubley, John Engelhardt, Alec Senese, David Oppenheim, Beth Milligan, Sarah Garvey, Melanie Lewis, Mr. Moore.

"I don't mind giving up some time in the morning to observe the progress of my tutee." —
—Junior Laura Schulman



Early Bird Tutors—Front Row: Andy Levin, Mark Horwitch, Doug Stewart, Horace Seely-Brown, Chad Rosenthal, Jon Cohen, Danny Fleischer. Second Row: Jamie Izaks, Kim Kroll, Lisa Richker, Laura Heller, Jennifer Shear, Irene Buzyna, Lara Schulman, Hallie Sandusky, Jennifer Novak. Third Row: Sabrina Livshin, Scott Weinstein, Jenifer Ortner, Andrea Anspach, Julie Langford, Lisa Carren, Anne Groskopf, Jacques Galante, Marci Mirkin, Kevin Davidson, Jill Freyberg. Fourth Row: Monica Hakimi, Andrea Sanke, Jason Kaiz, Scott Sagett, Karlyn Rosensteil, Julie Walton, Heather Haiges, Ari Klein, Vic Kaushal, Eric Bookstein, Justin Lavin. Fifth Row: Ilana Cantrell, Lara Niemira, Sonia Settler, Michelle McMorrnan, Greg Kestin, David Degraf, Dan Levin, Matt Frank, Adam Forman, Jordan Levin, Pam Harris, Carrie Greeter, John Farmer, Robin Blank. Sixth Row: Mr. Moore, Reka Tusa, Christie Elliot, Andy Freeman, Aaron Weisman, Lisa Groskopf, Kristan Rowland, Tracy Irwin, Jon Posternack, Jeremy Ahto, Brad Melnick, Adam Freeman, Dennis Park, Todd Speed, Cliff Holmes, Brian Farmer, Mr. O'Connor. Seventh Row: Janet Malek, Ann Thomas, Ann Dudley, Debbie Park, Marti Rosen, Allison Fink, John Grzeskowiak, Steven Stark, Jeff Dallas, Loren Friedman, Mandy Bigelow, Seth Baker, Mark Kaplan, Justin Mao, Mike Kotzen, Eric Mallon.

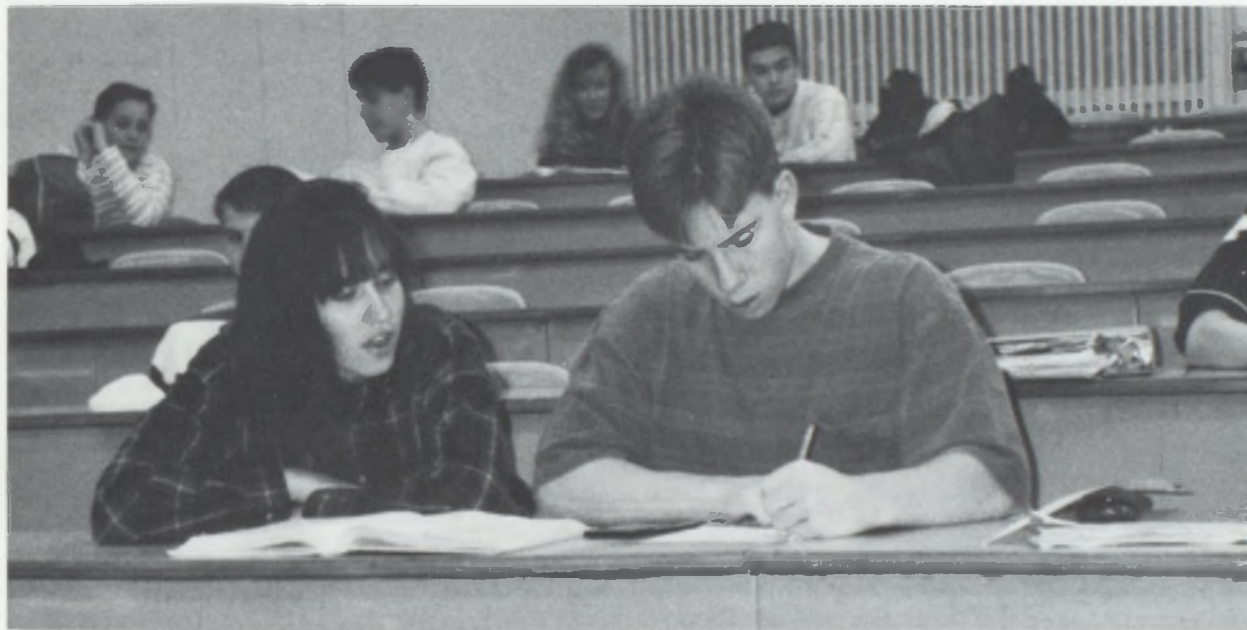
Everyone Has a Chance to Help Someone

Early Bird Tutors, Sophomore Mentors and Senior P.E. Leaders specialize in helping others realize their potential and improve their abilities. Early Bird tutors offer expertise in subjects ranging from German to Physics, and everything in between. Junior Marni Brown claims that, "Each day I learn as much as my tutee." These students' dedication is apparent by their daily tutoring sessions before school begins.

Sophomore Mentors is an organization which caters to the tutoring needs of Freshman English Students. This group consists of talented Sophomores who use their knowledge of works such as Romeo and Juliet, Of Mice

and Men and A Tale of Two Cities in teaching Freshmen the main ideas of these books. Sophomore Elisa Malek commented, "It is easy to identify with our tutees because we were in their places only a year ago and possess a fresh knowledge of the works they are studying."

Senior P.E. Leaders provide assistance to the Physical Education teachers. The leaders must first go through a year of training as Juniors, during which Ms. Luehr teaches rules and responsibility to prospective leaders. Senior Betsy Hoag attributed "... a love of sports and daily involvement as both a friend and a teacher" to Ms. Luehr's involvement in the program.



Early Bird Tutor Senior Jill Freyberg wakes up early to help Freshman Larry Sternshein with his homework. Over one hundred upperclassmen follow the same routine three days a week. This is one example of the willingness of students to help others in need of help.



7:30 a.m. in E116. The "Early Bird" gets the tutor.

"Courtney Leshin and I attended every committee and actively participated in all debates at Harvard. We avoided such temptations as shopping." —Senior Regan Valfer



Model U.N.—Front Row: Rachel Thompson, Marni Brown, Marcelle Polednik, Rachel Dannen, Heather Ottenfeld, Sammi Miller, Alissa Block. Second Row: Mr. Bruhn, Andrew Levin, Ezra Gardner, Sarah Rozensky, Anthony Yim, Laura Schulman, Julie Walton, Lindsay Coleman, Joe Furco, Mrs. Kaplan. Third Row: Adam Wolfe, Irene Buzyna, Adri Klinghofer, Alper Tunca, Ed Bogle, Dawn Harrison, Anne Groskopf.

"We placed well at all of our meets. The substantial under-class talent helped us a lot." —Senior Monica Kleinman



Student Congress—Front Row: Kevin Davidson, Ryan Kantor, John Engelhardt, Matt Sostrin, Anthony Yim. Second Row: Mr. Sprague, Kristan Rowland, Dan Lichtenstein, Eric Reuther, Mr. Jones.

"Forensics helps me in improving my speaking skills. It also allows me to meet a lot of fun people." —Sophomore Dan Choffnes



Forensics—Front Row: Heather Ottenfeld, Rachel Thompson, Rachel Turner-Lauck. Second Row: Joe Furco, Roll Hubley, Phil Novak, Ed Bogle

Speaking and Debating as a Way Of Life

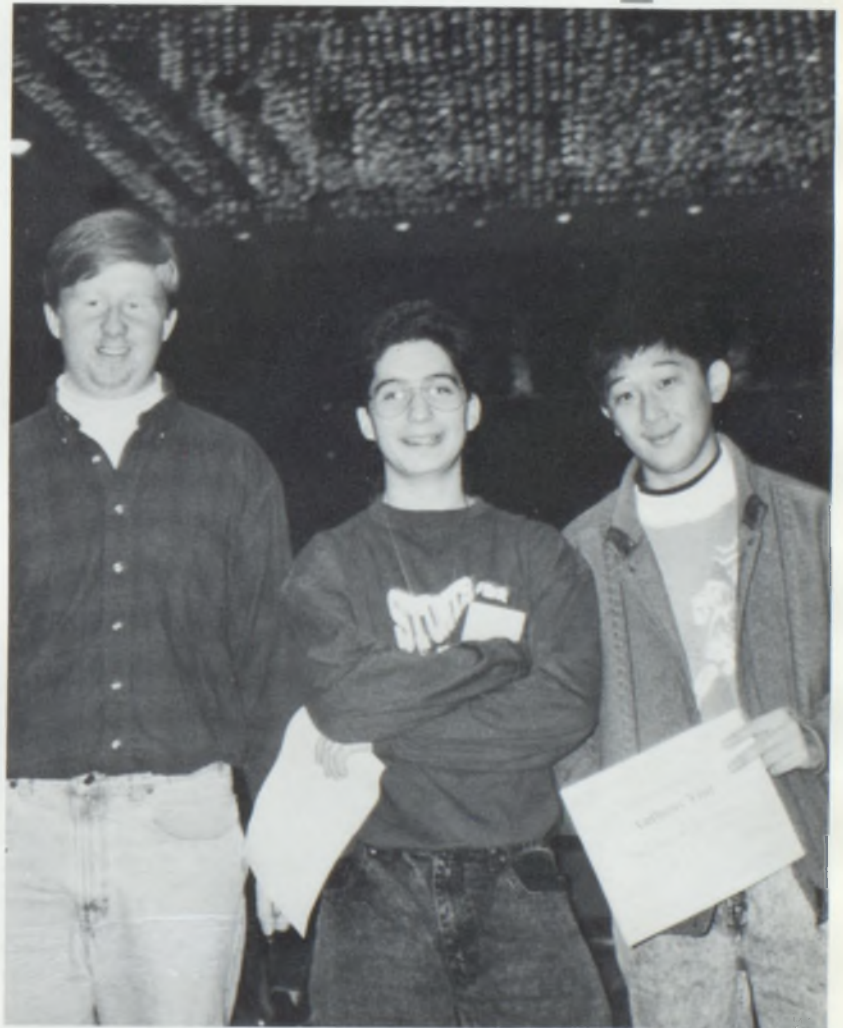
Forensics, Student Congress and Model UN focus on students' relationships with politics and speech. These groups travel to both nearby high schools and across the nation learning more about the world they inhabit. They participate in many contests that judge their speaking and debating abilities.

Forensics competed at Warren High School and other schools where they were critiqued on their speaking in categories such as humor, oratory, verse and prose. Sophomore Heather Ottenfeld commented that she "...can apply the skills gained from participating in Forensics to speeches in my classes."

Student Congress debates issues such as the con-

doning of prostitution, the legality of abortion and the rights of gays in the military. Juniors Anthony Yim and Eric Reuther collected many awards for their achievements in argumentative speaking. Sophomore Kevin Davidson reported that he "...gained a superior knowledge of current events."

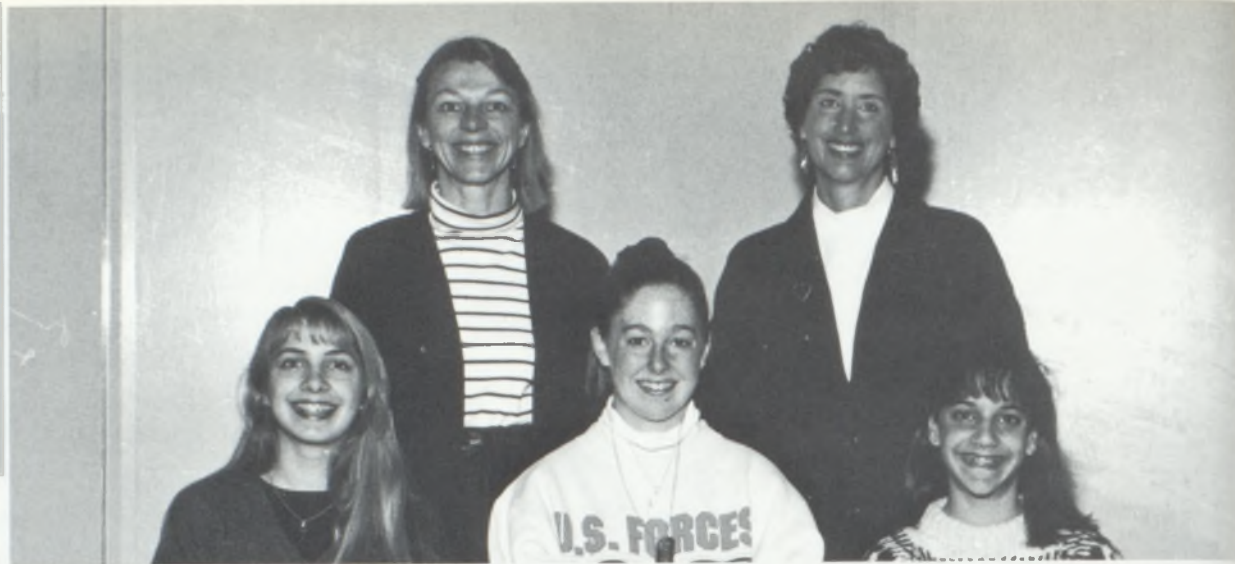
Model UN travelled to both Harvard University and the Palmer House in Chicago, representing France and Peru. Several participants won awards and honorable mentions. They competed against hundreds of schools from across the nation at both conventions. Claimed Junior Jamie McPhee, "The biggest challenge of Model UN was trying to keep Mr. Bruhn in line, away from his German tendencies."



Three Model U.N. members, Junior Eric Reuther, Senior Adam Wolfe and Junior Anthony Yim demonstrate the finesse that won them countless awards at the Model U.N. convention.

Model U.N. members take a break from the international excitement in Chicago to pose for posterity. Junior Andy Freeman, a victim of camera phobia, is relieved that he has faded into the next table.

"It is rewarding to help my peers. I gained a unique perception of how kids adapt to high school." —Freshman Kim Rosenfeld



Peer Guides—Front Row: Lisa Caplan, Lindsay Coleman, Kim Rosenfeld. Second Row: Mrs. Penwell, Mrs. White.

"We don't give many talks around the community, but when we do, I feel a lot of people are listening, and that makes it worth the effort." —Junior Phil Saken



Step—Front Row: Phil Saken, Jeff Fleischer, Nicole Ruggiero. Second Row: Allison Feldberg, Tami Zaio, Kelly Schieve, Becky Becker, Shannon McGrady.

"New students feel more at ease after they've met a few kids and learned more about the school. That is our role." —Senior Brian Stutland



Peer Helping—Front Row: Kevin Cresham, Jen Novak, Bonnie Banoff, Brian Farmer, Kim Bigelow, Janet Malek. Second Row: Ali Shearn, Amy Robbins, Debbie Oppenheimer, China Carter, Sarah Delott, Abby Altman, Mrs. Penwell. Third Row: Mrs. White, Mrs. Hirsch, Chad Rosenthal, Elisa Malek, Irene Buzyna, Natasha Kurtz, Christie Elliott, Mrs. Wolff, Mr. Roller. Fourth Row: Mr. Fabry, Jill Rubin, A.J. Coleman, Brian Stutland, Brad Giglio, Josh Gold, Matt Frank, Alissa Block.

New Friendships Make Students Feel at Ease

For students with an interest in providing leadership to their peers, STEP, Peer Guides and Peer Helpers are positive outlets. Members of these groups give up time both during and after school in order to accomplish their goals. All three groups aim to make students feel comfortable with themselves, and to resist the pressure they may encounter from their classmates. The difference between the groups is that STEP and Peer Guides try to prevent problems from happening while Peer Helpers help students who have already experienced difficulties.

STEP, which stands for Students Together for Education and Prevention, unites students who are against the usage of illegal drugs and alcohol. They also instill confidence with an important message: Be yourself. To raise money for their organization, STEP chaired a video-

dance this year, as well as a flower sale. The STEP members travel to the Junior High Schools as a means of publicizing their organization and the importance of staying away from drugs and alcohol.

The Peer Helpers, along with a few volunteer Freshman Peer Guides, welcomed the new transfer students and introduced them to DHS. The twenty-nine Peer Helpers worked this year to improve the attitudes of their fellow students. The Peer Helpers are assisted by faculty advisers who teach the members different ways of dealing with a variety of problems that students may have. Noted Junior Matt Frank, "Peer Helping has taught me how to be a better friend. I've thoroughly enjoyed getting acquainted with other people in the program." Through their training sessions, Peer Helpers and Peer Guides were informed of the most effective ways to do their jobs.



These freshman boys are shocked by the affection that Junior Missy Briskman shows them.



STEP members are dismayed to hear that "Left Undone" is unable to perform at their dance.

Walking through the halls, Juniors Christie Elliott and Jill Rubin hope they won't be late for their Peer Helpers' meeting.



"As Teen Director I learned that Snowball does not rely on individuals, but rather on all the participants." — Senior Jill Freyberg



Snowball—Front Row: Beth Kronfeld, Lisa Caplan, Heather Ottenfeld, Joan Settineri, Abby Altman, Jill Freyberg, Wendy Rauscher, Bonnie Banoff. Second Row: Shannon Smith, Kelly Gordon, Holly Braet, Courtney Leland, Sari Strauss, Wendy Paget, Lisa Mendelsohn, Stephanie Katz, Mrs. Fairman. Third Row: Mrs. Penwell, Brooke Meibach, China Carter, Jen Ottenfeld, Moira Vogel, Nikko Moy, Joanna Reich, Lisa Shin, Laura Hersher. Fourth Row: Laura Septon, Lauren Gussis, Jamie Izaks, Chad Rosenthal, Jared Gonsky, Aaron Stronberg, Mike Pratt, Matt Frank, Sara Garvey.

"SOS is a great way for us to help others in need. It is also a lot of fun." —Sophomore Allison Kaden



SOS—Front Row: Beth Milligan, Jordan Davis, Robin Blank, Jackie Tiritilli, Ann Thomas, Adam Wolfe, Jason Merel, Tracie Loring. Second Row: Allison Kaden, Deanna Ballent, Kelly Gordon, Wendi Rauscher, Bonnie Banoff, Laura Dickman, Sonia Settler, Jorie Zabel, Kim Rosenfeld, Laura Schencker, Karly Kaufman, Mrs. White. Third Row: Debbie Posternack, Brooke Meibach, Allison Grows, Laura Septon, Kim Kessler, Allyson Holleb, Brittany Burns, Michelle Kruss, Jessica Axelrod, Sarah Rozensky, Carole Lickfett. Fourth Row: Kim Kluender, Lauren Gussis, Wally Moustafa, Tracy Irwin, Marc Pechter, Dan Herbstman, Robert Seidler, Chris Gola, Meredith Griffin, Caroline Berger.

"Although Earthworks is a lot of work, we do not mind because it is helping to preserve the Earth." —Junior Alissa Block



Earthworks—Front Row: Elizabeth Geller, Robin Quinn, Tara Tobin. Second Row: Wendi Rauscher, Megan Sullivan, Kelly Gordon, Lisa Sciarretta, Brooke Pontikes, Brittany Burns, Natasza Naczas, Allyson Holleb, Allison Crockis, Bonnie Banoff. Third Row: Sabrina Livshin, Kim Carlson, Debbie Oppenheimer, Brian Farmer, Carrie Ayers, Laura Duprey, Meredith Griffin, Tanya Tobler, Alicia Casa, Alyssa Chester. Fourth Row: Mr. Fabry, Lisa Shin, Nancy Ziembra, Kim Bigelow, Jenny Romitti, Natasha Kurtz, Melanie Lewis, Jina Park, Todd Mansfield, Jodi Limperis, Kirsten O'Shaughnessy, Shannon Smith, Lalitha Gazula.

Services Make DHS and the World a Better Place

Many students are involved in activities to help other students and other people in the community. One such activity is SOS, Student Outreach Services. In SOS students raise money for many good causes. They directly help other students with the scholarship fund. In addition, the members had a clothing drive to help the hurricane victims in Florida from Hurricane Hugo. Many members also gave Christmas cards to the people at nursing homes.

Snowball allows students from Deerfield High School to make new friends with students from Highland Park High School at the biannual weekend trip to Camp Duncan. The students are split into small groups as well as large groups and attend mini-workshops. The small groups discuss serious topics such as trust, death, divorce,

alcoholism and drugs. In the mini-workshops, they play hackey sack, tie-dye and make candles. The weekend activities include trust games, finger painting and dancing.

Another organization which has helped other people is CARE, Cultural Awareness Resulting in Equality. This group was started this year to make people realize how wrong it is to a prejudiced person. To do this, CARE had a Native American bread-baking display in the Student Union.

Earthworks, which promotes respect for our environment, continues a successful recycling effort. They write letters to many different companies and the U.S. Senate promoting awareness of environmental issues. They donated \$600 to different charities benefitting animals. Re-marked Senior Beth Geller, "Earthworks allows students to give back to our environment what we have removed."



Helping to clean our environment, Earthworks members Juniors Lisa Shin and Alyssa Chester clean up the recycle bin.

SOS Adviser Mrs. White helps members set up for their breakfast.



"It is imperative that every student accepts the racial, religious or ethnic diversity we face everyday. CARE hopes to inspire people to confront these differences and live in peace with one another." —Moira Vogel

CARE—Front Row: Dana Larue, Jill Rubin, Shoshana Lewin, Christie Elliot, Yelena Shahnovsky. Second Row: Mrs. Goldberg, Candice Jones, China Carter, Maya Weschler, Moira Vogel, Lisa Skordahl. Third Row: Jillian Randell, Soraya Fata, Kristin Magnuson, Brad Giglio, Ronnie Goldberg, Ben Gonzalez.

"For those who desire a higher caliber of living, Computer Club is a valuable outlet." — Sophomore Richard Stern



Computer Club—Front Row: Misha Voloshin, Dennis Park, Kevin Davidson. Second Row: Mr. Bemeriet, Gary Schikman, Hillery Hunter, Mr. Hiegel.

"If Elena the hedge hog runs up a hill at 40 mph and runs down the hill at 60 mph, what was her average speed? (It is not 50)" —Senior Brad Andalman



Mathletes—Front Row: Soo-Jin Cho, Jennifer Berger, Heather Haiges. Second Row: Jeff Dallas, Brad Andalman, David Oppenheim, Irene Buzyna. Third Row: Ms. Hanwell, Deborah Park, Mike Madden, Marcus Kim, Misha Voloshin, Mr. Fitzgerald.

"Whether constructing or launching rockets, laughter always fills the sky." —Juniors Marni Brown and Jenny Kaufman



DASA—Front Row: Elizabeth Shin, Jennifer Kaufman, Colby Mazz, Marni Brown, Moira Vogel, Betsy Hoag, Juliette Olson. Second Row: Robert Dziedziech, Andrew Levin, Anne Groskopf, Deborah Shear, Joe Inserra, Mr. Cooksy. Third Row: Chad Solomon, Mike Rosenbaum, Adam Lyons, Sam Williams, Adam Levine, Tony Lee, Michael Giese. Fourth Row: Sean Petesch, Jon Shulkin, Mitch Norinsky, Craig Balkin, Robert Taney, Lee Fainman, Jamie Izaks.

Unique Interests Fuel DHS Students' Minds

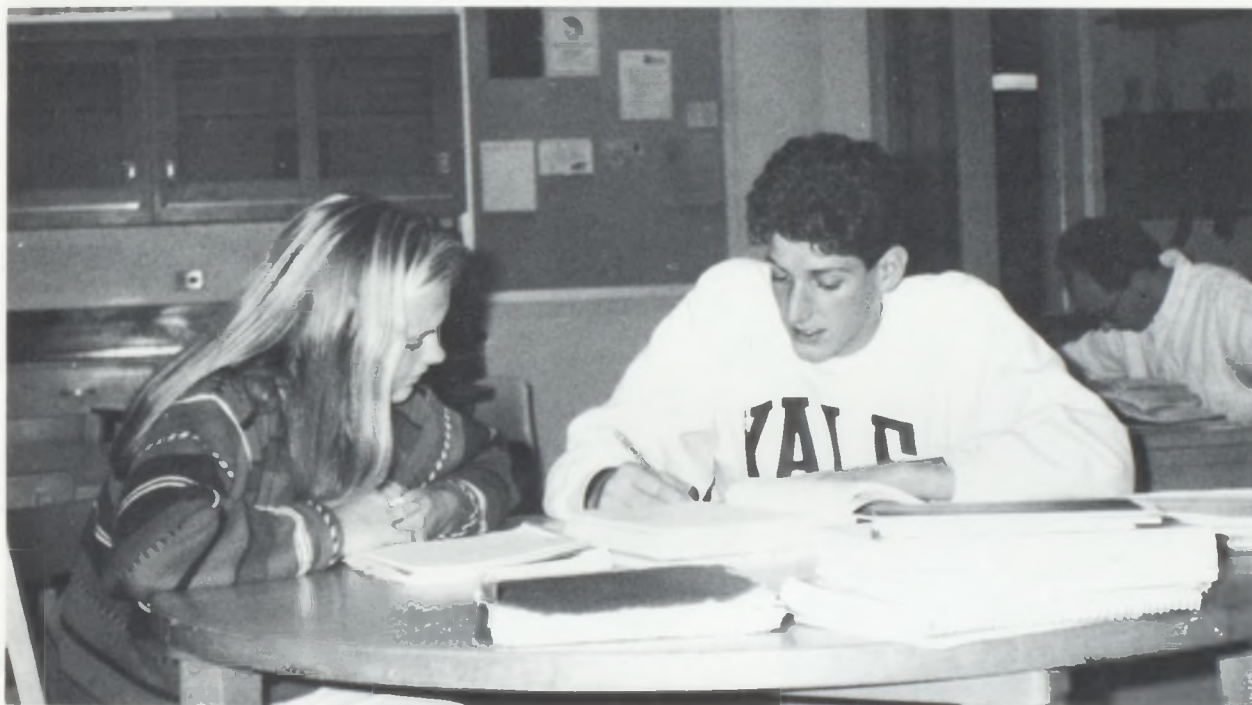
Students experience technology and academics first hand through three different organizations: Computer Club, DASA and Mathletes. These organizations give students an opportunity to expand their academic interests outside of school.

During Computer Club, members have a chance to play their favorite games and to learn how to use new programs. One of the major activities of the computer club is helping out confused students. When students come into the computer lab to type a paper or use Cricket Graph, there is always a member of Computer Club ready and willing to assist them.

Another similar organization is DASA, Deerfield's Aero-Space Association. As Senior Jon Shulkin said,

"There is nothing better than starting off a morning with a DASA meeting." Students look forward to these meetings as well as to the spring rocket launch. A major event this year included the pocket protector contest. The person with the most number of items in their pocket protector won a cellular telephone.

Members of Mathletes also have the opportunity to use their academic interests outside of school. These participants use their math abilities in competitions against other high schools. There are oral, individual and team events. Senior Brad Andalman exclaimed, "Our favorite is the candy bar contest!" In this event, the club divides into teams and the winning team receives candy bars for each member.



Mathletes member Senior Brad Andalman warns prospective member Senior Betsy Hoag of the challenges she will take on as part of his organization. Both feel confident that they can take on any Calculus problem that comes their way.

Senior Dennis Park eavesdrops on an important meeting between the sponsors of Computer Club and its members.



"We performed unbelievably well at State and sent many members to Nationals. During our weekend stay in Springfield, Illinois, during the State competition, we acted like hotdogs at the Holidome." --Senior Sean Petesch



DECA—Front Row: Joe Inserra, Jon Shulkin, John Fitzgerald, Matt Posner, Lee Fainman, Mark Horwitch. Second Row: Mr. Russo, Tony Lee, Jeremy Ahto, David Wollner, Sean Petesch, Mr. Chamberlain.

"We are often misunderstood. Why continue Star Trek? Because it is more than a television show—it is a source of education for the entire universe." —Senior Janet Malek



The Continuum—Janet Malek, Christie Clow, Adam Wolfe, Sarah Delott. Second Row: Kevin Davidson, Jonathon Cohen, Jason Tenenbaum, Garrick Merrill. Third Row: Mr. Hirsch, Ed Bogle, Eric Reuther, Brad Andalman, Chad Rosenthal.

"I became interested in joining Art Club after my friends told me about it. Among our projects this year were self-portraits." —Sophomore Debbie Oppenheimer



Art Club—Front Row: Jina Park, Debbie Oppenheimer, Kim Bigelow. Second Row: Kelly Gordon, Wendi Rauscher, Natasha Nachez, Lisa Caplan, Laura Swibel.

Students Have Many Different Interests

If creativity can be found anywhere at DHS, it definitely flourishes within the members of Art Club, Continuum, DECA and Flag Corps.

Art Club meets several times throughout the year. Its festively painted windows are prevalent throughout the school whenever a play, dance or other such function arises. Also, the members are always prepared to do artwork for student publications.

The Continuum consists of "Trekks," or fans of the ever popular show "Star Trek." The members meet weekly and discuss the latest episodes, as well as upcoming conventions. Senior Spencer Maughan claimed, "Being a part of this intergalactic crew is like being a passenger when the 'Enterprise' flew. I enjoy it because we share an interest in adventure."

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is

Deerfield's Marketing and Management Club. The club, led by paternal figure Mr. Russo, reaps an astonishing number of trophies at every meet. The majority of the DECA participants traveled to the State Competition. At the State Competition Seniors John Fitzgerald, Jamie Izaks, Alison Morgan, Sean Petesch, Matt Posner and Jon Shulkin rated high enough to qualify for the National Competition in Orlando, Florida. Senior Mark Horwitch complimented Russo, saying that "...his knowledge of marketing put us ahead of our defenseless competitors."

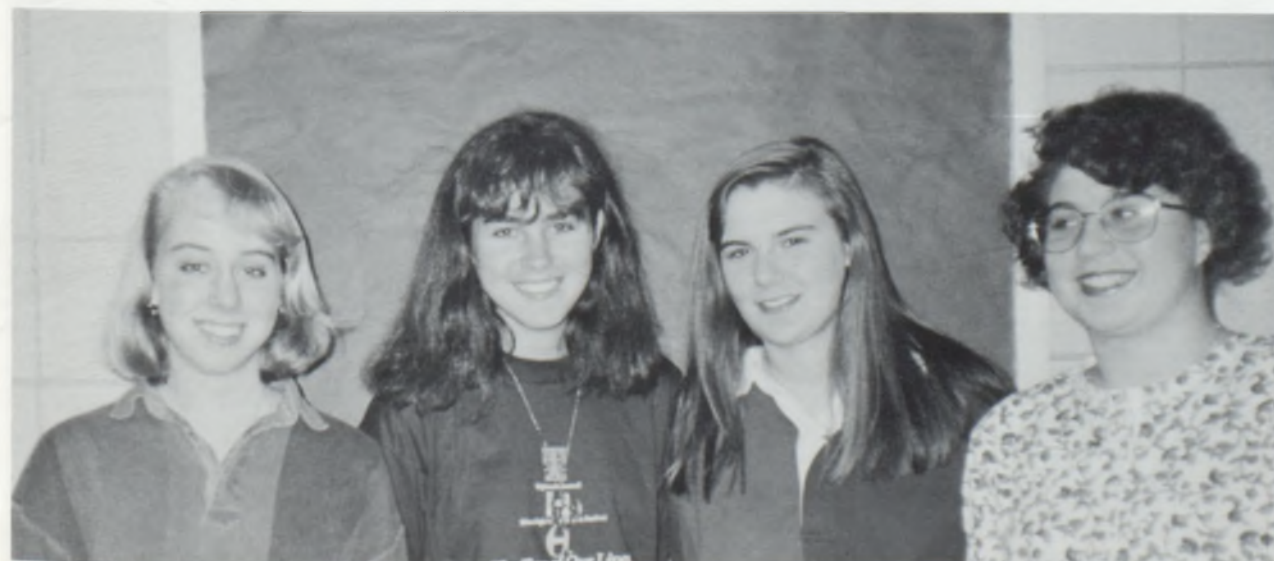
Flag Corps, newly founded this year, had an exciting rookie season. Led by Captain Junior Carrie Laurel, the group performed several inspiring routines to the beat of Queen, as performed by the DHS marching Band. They provided action on the field at times when the football team was not playing.



DECA members Seniors John Fitzgerald, Sean Petesch, Matt Posner and Jason Allswang discuss the idea of selling tavern-style pizzas to increase DECA's cash flow. Ingenious ideas such as this one are characteristic of this group.



Flag Corps members twirl their flags to the beat of the marching band's music at Band-O-Rama.



*"We don't want people to lose faith. With a year of experience and more participation we will greatly improve."
—Junior Carrie Laurel*

Flag Corps—Ann Thomas, Carrie Laurel, Jackie Tiritilli, Kristen Koets.

"Orchestra gave me the chance to meet people from Highland Park High School. It also allowed me to miss a lot of school."
 —Sophomore Rolf Edelman



Orchestra—Violin: Kim Bigelow, Alison Bochner, Sherwin Cho, Philip Edelman, Rolf Edelman, Julie Glassman, Dan Han, Ewa Hu, Kelly Jensen, Benjamin Mao, Barbara Norby, Jina Park, Ruenjai Phenghipat, Marti Rosen, Kyoko Uchida. Viola: Ingrid Davidson, Justin Mao, Debra Preston, Margo Silvan. Double Bass: Amanda Bigelow, Scott Dolgin. Cello: Alper Tunca. Clarinet: Heather Dunkerton. Flute: Debbie Park, Stephanie Spinka. Horns: Heather Haiges, John Madden, Julie Walton. Trumpet: Michael Madden, Steve Nodot. Alto Saxophone: Marcus Kim. Oboe: Mike Hayashiguchi.

"One of my favorite experiences is playing the "Funk in A Minor." — Junior Anthony Yim



Jazz Band—Front Row: Steve DiDomenico, Mike Madden, Barry Levin, Steve Lim. Second Row: Matt Balson, Marcus Kim, Adam Salon, Scott Jacobson, Allison Vertel, Mr. Brame, Anthony Yim, Liz Harrison, Jim McDermott, Scott Dolgin.

"I got to meet a lot of people and play some cool music at the same time." —Freshman B.J. White



Concert Band—Front Row: Garrick Merrill, Hugh Balkin. Second Row: Shari Kuhn, Zsejke Tusa, Megan Bolton, Maya Wechsler, Regan Copeland, Ilan Klinghofer, Jamie Kadar, Robert Wolfe, Scott Eison, Megan Kirby, Ryan Zerwer. Third Row: Gary Schikman, Josh Burnett, Cliff Lissner, Andrew Tibbetts, Brent Showerman, Mike Madden, Daniel Kaufman, Mr. Brame, Greg Zerfass, Mike Zelski, Larry Sternsheim, B.J. White, Jay Rosen.

Music That Is Pleasant To the Students' Ears

Under the direction of Conductor Mr. Brame, the Bands had a very busy year. The Marching Band, with Drum Majors Seniors Mike Madden and Liz Harrison, played three half-time shows to entertain audiences at the football games. The bands featured the music of the Beatles and Queen. One number they performed during the Homecoming game included space music to correspond with this year's Homecoming theme, "Lost in Space." Madden and Harrison also led the Marching Band around the school the day before the Homecoming game to get the students' psyched up.

The Concert and Symphonic bands put on three concerts throughout the year, performing a different style

of music than they have in the past.

Jazz Band was kept busy with their daily 7:30 a.m. rehearsals. The Jazz Band also performed many gigs all year round.

Quite melodious were the performances of the combined orchestra this year. Agreed Seniors Mandy Bigelow and Justin Mao, "The talented string section only adds to the flavor of this orchestra."

Several members of the orchestra have played with the Chicago Youth Symphony. One such member is Sophomore Ben Mao, whose show-stopping solo during the Holiday Musical Assembly captured the admiration of his peers. Mao is recognized as one of the premier violinists in the state.



Mr. Emmons takes full command of his skilled orchestra during a rehearsal.

Clarinet players let the notes flow through them during their practice.

Musicians Seniors Marcus Kim, Janet Malek, Gillian Morris and Shari Kuhn give their director, Mr. Brame, complete attention.

"I think it is great to be able to show the community what is happening at Deerfield." — Junior Dan Lichtenstein



WDHS—Front Row: Dave Beker, Michelle Jung, Rebecca Axelrod, Dan Lichtenstein. Second Row: Mr. Adler, Beth Horwitz, William Schaub, Matt Sostrin, Liana Katz.

"Stage Crew is a great place to relax after a hard day of school—except during Tech." — Junior Chad Soloman



Stage Crew—Front Row: Dan Salm, Jeremy Stasek, Rolfe Hubley, Adam Kahn. Second Row: Mrs. Nielson, Sara Rivara, Natasza Naczas, Sara Caracciolo, Liz Resnick.

"There are some unique personalities in Theatrix, and we encourage one another to reveal our true character through our performances." — Senior Ethan Max



Theatrix—Front Row: Shoshana Lewin, Kirsten O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Foucault, Shannon Smith, Crystal Carter, Sara Rivara. Second Row: Laurence Ifergan, Lauren DiDomenico, Rachel Thompson, Sara Caracciolo, Jaclyn Tiritilli, Leanne Miller, Alison Hollander, China Carter, Marissa Montano, Laurie Heinemann, Ethan Max, Scott Horwitz, Jeff Fleischer, Phil Novak, Carrie Laurel, Jay Ostrum, Matt Frank.

Working to Put Together a Production

People interested in acting, television broadcasting or scenery design participate in Theatrix, the Company, WDHS or Stage Crew. Theatrix, a club in which students act out different skits and write their own plays, performs several times during the year. Theatrix allows students to express themselves and to learn the techniques of acting.

The Company includes students who love acting as well as learning all of the aspects of what it takes to give a successful performance. The Company teaches students how to become more creative. In addition to performances, students learn the technical aspect of putting on a

production.

WDHS, a cable show produced by the students and broadcasted monthly, focuses on events that occur at school, around the community and around the world. According to Senior Rebecca Axelrod, "WDHS is an exciting way for the students to get involved in television and news broadcasts."

The Stage Crew builds the sets for all DHS performances, paints the scenery and controls the lights during the performances. Without the technical crew, there wouldn't be a show. The stage crew put a great deal of effort and time into each performance.



WDHS sponsor Miss Koehler pins a microphone onto news anchor Senior Rebecca Axelrod before a major broadcast.



Junior Scott Horwitz effectively acts as if he knows how to tango, much to the chagrin of Junior China Carter during a Theatrix session.

"We worked on establishing a blend so that all of our voices would be in sync, no matter how different our individual parts." —Freshman Carley Petesch



Freshman Chorus—Front Row: Soo-Jin Cho, Ingrid Davidson, Laurence Ifergan, Nicole Solberg, Liz Burton, Mrs. Akers, Lauren DiDomenico, Diana Forman, Emily Barr, Tami Zaoi, Laurie Heineman. Second Row: Allison Grockis, Ruenjai Phenghipat, Sarah Doerr, Malia Savoy, Jenny Franklin, Sarah Douglas, Emily Cantor, Courtney Leland, Becky Stoelinga, Soraya Fata, Shannon McGrady, Candice Jones. Third Row: Cathi Kuhn, Jenny Schleiss, Kelli Biondi, Carmina Nitzki, Alison Hollander, Vicki Blank, Jenny Sheherd, Carley Petesch, Liana Katz, Shannen Kammerer, Lindsay Kruss, Sarah Rozensky, Michelle Kruss.

"A Capella gives me the great experience of singing with so many talented people." —Sophomore Dan Levy



A Capella—Front Row: Grace Folts, Allison Stein, Jorie Cohen, Nancy Kiss, Mrs. Akers, Amy Friedman, Melissa Antokal, Melissa Briskman, Jill Rubin. Second Row: Kristin Kinder, Nicole Tortorello, Laurie Ferdman, Emily Golan, Liz Herr, Phil Saken, Matt Schaefer, Matt Cornelius, Betsy Hoag, Monica Kleinman, Robyn Blank, Jen Berger. Third Row: Carrie Laurel, Sari Strauss, Val Posner, Sammi Miller, Jordan Davis, Marc Rubin, Jay Snyder, Dan Levy, Megan Gitles, Jocelyn Fisher, Debra Preston, Whitney Powell, Jaclyn Tiritilli. Fourth Row: Jennifer Kane, Kelly Savoy, Julie Walton, Mia Onodera, Laura Duprey, Tom Driscoll, Joe Dutcher, Josh Snyder, Mike Shipka, Ethan Max, Ann Thomas, Patama Romsaithong, Alli Skolnik.

"Not only do Freshmen get out of advisory activities by joining Chorus, but they also earn a fine arts credit." —Freshman Matt Schneider



Advanced Chorus—Front Row: Marisa Maggiore, Marissa Montano, Karen Ruttenberg, Mia Cornelius, Scott Friedman, Matt Schneider, Debbie Zarkowsky, Sara Rivarah, Megan Shepherd, Sara Caracciolo, Katherine Salemi. Second Row: Mrs. Akers, Mandy Adams, Rachel Thompson, Lisa Mendelsohn, Kirstin O'Shaughnessy, Dan Clement, Ben Nick, Kevin Reuther, Misha Voloshin, Laura Guggenheim, Sarah Garvey, Heather Boothe.

Places to Go for Interested Singers

The Choral Department had a busy year, due to a combined concert with Highland Park High School, holiday performances, a trip to Nashville, Tennessee and a spring banquet. The Choraliers travel frequently throughout the community. At the beginning of the year, they worked diligently with their Highland Park counterparts to perform some challenging music.

A Capella took its first trip under the direction of Mrs. Akers. Bound for Nashville, they boarded a bus and made a few stops before recording some music professionally. Earlier during the year, they worked with Northwestern Choral Director Dr. Robert Harris during a combined concert with Highland Park. Junior Missy Briskman stated that they "...gained confidence from listening to our

recording. It was rewarding to see that our efforts were successful."

Advanced Chorus consisted of Sophomore girls and Freshman boys. This group performed an impressive amount of music throughout the year. In February, the members took a field trip downtown to see "Miss Saigon" at the Auditorium Theatre. They enjoyed the show, especially since they have such an appreciation for music and singing.

Freshman Chorus made a successful entry into the Music Department at DHS. Freshman Carly Petesch alluded that the group's increasing talent and blend was due to "...Mrs. Aker's patience with us. She taught us more than the notes on the pages. We learned to grasp the melodies in a deeper sense."



A Capella members listen attentively while the Orchestra performs during the Holiday Assembly.

During the Holiday Assembly Choraliers members sing the songs they have practiced.



"Choraliers is a class where people can do what they do best-perform in a competitive and exciting environment." --Junior Megan Gitles

Choraliers—Front Row: Missy Briskman, Megan Gitles, Allison Stein. Second Row: Aaron Graham, Liz Herr, Mrs. Akers, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Matt Cornelius. Third Row: Whitney Powell, Joel Balasingham, Pat Romsaithong, Alyssa Chester, Erik Bilstad, Mia Cornelius. Fourth Row: Rachel Thompson, Lisa Mendelsohn, Jeremy Hilborn, Emily Golan, Jocelyn Fisher.

"Varsity Club gives athletes the opportunity to share in each others' talents while engaging in various activities. Special Olympics was my favorite activity because the kids made us feel really important." —Senior Jillian Randell



Varsity Club—Front Row: Jill Freyberg, Melanie Lewis, Kerry Singer, Amy Chasen, Laura Heller, Peggy Mandel, Betsy Hoag, Ilana Cantrell. Second Row: Angie Rabl, Rob Mulsoff, Julie Langford, Jayne Rosenfeld, Barb Nordby, Rebecca Weinberg, Ellen Fraumann, Gillian Morris, Blaine Barnett. Third Row: Ms. Meyer, Dan Mitchell, Zsejke Tusa, Katie Clow, Lisa Abell, Jillian Randell, Elizabeth Shin, Hallie Sandusky, Gretchen Gunther, Jill Rubin, William Lonsdale, Marc Randell. Fourth Row: David Roberts, Seth Baker, Mark Flax, Laura Schulman, Lauren Kruss, Horace Seely-Brown, Sari Andelman, Dawn Harrison, Beth Milligan, Mark Kaplan, Todd Speed, Mr. Sweargin. Fifth Row: David Dorman, Dino Pagliai, Tracy Irwin, Kari Jurewicz, Brad Giglio, Bryan Dolgin, Jay Mansavage, Adi Klinghofer, Cliff Holmes, Nicole Ruggiero, Cari Ayers.

"It is a lot of fun to challenge yourself. Outdoor Adventure Club allows me to do this." —Freshman Jay Rosen



Outdoor Adventure Club—Front Row: Brooke Meibach, Laura Septon, Sarah Doerr. Second Row: Matt Helmbacher, Brian Colombik.

"Student Athletic Trainers is a great way to meet people and help our DHS athletes." —Junior Kristin Kinder



Student Athletic Trainers—Front Row: Missy Antokal, Ted Robbins, Sara Fiocchi. Second Row: Kristin Kinder, Brent Showerman.

Participating in Athletic Clubs without Breaking a Sweat

An addition to the numerous amount of clubs this year was Varsity Club. With advisers Sheri Meyer and Vice Principal John Swearngin and Presidents Seniors Gillian Morris and Jay Mansavage, the club was off to a good start. If athletes are hungry after school and forget their snacks, they can count on Varsity Club to be having a bake sale. The special Olympics Service project, according to Senior Hallie Sandusky, "was a rewarding experience. It gave us a chance to work with less capable kids."

Guard is a volunteer organization in which students teach younger children how to swim. Every Saturday morning for four months one can find these volunteers at the pool ready to hop in the water. As Sophomore Alan Layfer stated, "Even though I like to work with the kids, I definitely come for the donuts."

Members of the Outdoor Adventure Club make use of skills such as cross-country skiing and rock climbing. The

skiing did not go extremely well, as the winter was fairly dry, but spring trips drew large support. Ms. Luehr, an instructor of Outdoor Adventure Physical Education, a class for Juniors, provides expertise for the members of this organization. Another knowledgeable participant is Senior Matt Helmbacher. He and others enthusiastically took part in a high ropes course, a type of initiative game.

Ted Robbins, the athletic trainer, takes on several assistants each year in order to provide the student body with maximum treatment. Some of these students may go on to study physical therapy or sports medicine in college, while others enjoy being part of the athletic scene. They can be found in Mr. Robbin's training room from the afternoon until all of the sports are finished with their practices for the day. Freshman Maggie Hoag praised, "Their knowledge of sprains, strains, fractures and muscle pulls is a reflection of their dedication."



Outdoor Adventure Club members Senior Matt Helmbacher and Junior Bryan Colombik explain the details of their journey to Devilshead for a ski trip.

Trainer Ted Robbins counts Senior Yaser Mountafa's fingers, hoping that he will still have at least four after the taping has been completed.



"At first I was afraid to be responsible for so many young children. I worried that they might not listen to me. But once we got in the pool, I enjoyed myself." --Freshman Becky Delott

Guard—Front Row: Jeremy Morton, Jeremy Hilborn, Jon Cohen. Second Row: Chad Rosenthal, John Madden, Heather Dunkerton, Eric Krupka, Mark Schaefer. Third Row: Kim Bigelow, Debbie Oppenheimer, Sarah Delott, John Tammaro, Sharon Rosen, Jay Rosen.

"The crazy western number turned out surprisingly well and blended with the rest of the show." —Junior Missy Briskman



Dance Club—Front Row: Lindsey Schy, Stephanie Graham, Melissa Wilson, Natasha Kurtz, Rachel More, Jenny Friedman, Carlee Gold. Second Row: Shane Goldstein, Nicole March, Amy Lombardo, Stephanie Rudnick, Julie Tenner, Hillary Fisher, Kim Penfold. Third Row: Naomi Azar, Allison Abrams, Amy Shulkin, Amy Friedman, Jami Adelman, Jennifer Ottenfeld, Beth Horwitz, Lauren Glickson, Miss Greenfield. Fourth Row: Juliette Olson, Carrie Jacobson, Elana Dunn, Danielle Chiovari, Carley Petesch, Erin Stutland, Jodi Shanin.

"There was a great turnout for the show this year, and 'Left Undone' complemented the various songs we used for our numbers." —Sophomore Lindsey Schy



Gymnastics Club—Front Row: Charlie Lewitz, Stephanie Graham, Allison Kaden, Melissa Wilson, Joanne Heuberger. Second Row: Adi Liace, Amy Shulkin, Rachel Sterling, Sarah Peterson, Lindsey Schy. Third Row: Jenny Lutz, Merritt Rochman, Hillary Blanchard, Debra Samuels, Kim Klinko. Fourth Row: Amy Friedman, Amy Lombardo, Elana Dunn, Jessica Mead, Allison Morgan, Samantha Simons.

"During our stay at camp and throughout numerous morning practices we concentrated on our unity. In order to perform at a high level, it is necessary to culminate the styles of every squad member." —Senior Laurie Ferdman



Pom-Pon—Front Row: Lindsey Schy, Stephanie Graham, Nicole March, Amy Shulkin. Second Row: Lauren Glickson, Julie Tenner, Erin Stutland, Allison Stein. Third Row: Amy Friedman, Jami Adelman, Liz Herr, Amy Lombardo. Fourth Row: Sarah Peterson, Hillary Fisher, Jennifer Barnett, Stephanie Rudnick, Lauren Siegel.

Dancers have Places to Perform

All of the work that the Gymnastics Club does is towards putting on the annual Gymnastics Show. This year's show, "Roll with the Changes," gave several gymnasts a chance to have fun and to meet new people as well. President Senior Rachel Sterling, Vice President Senior Stephanie Graham and Secretary Senior Sarah Peterson brought many new exciting ideas to add variety to this year's show. Numbers in the show ranged from slow modern numbers such as "Cry Little Sister" to faster upbeat numbers such as "Two Princes." The combination of innovative changes and fine leadership made the Gymnastics Show a great success and a pleasure to watch.

The Pom-Pon squad had an excellent year this season. Starting practices as early as the summer, the squad traveled to camp in Aurora, Illinois, where they competed

remarkably well, receiving several first and second place awards. The girls used their creative choreography skills to prepare routines for all home football and basketball games. This squad was led by Captains Seniors Julie Tenner and Hillary Fisher.

The Dance Troupe can be proud of an exciting show. The board, made up of President Senior Julie Tenner, Vice President Senior Stephanie Rudnick, Secretary Senior Nicki March and GIMA Representative Junior Amy Lombardo, was delighted by the large turnout for the performance. With the house, ballet, western, modern and tap numbers, this show was full of varied styles, which made it an entertaining program. Freshman Carley Petesch stressed, "We used physical movement to convey the mood of each piece." This art was perfected by Dance Troupe after countless hours of practice.



The Pom-Pon squad demonstrates the spirit and poise that fill their routines with energy.

Tumblers sway to a driving rhythm with blank expressions upon their faces.



Dancers practice their dances that they will perform in the Dance Show. The hard practice paid off because the show was a success.

"We were able to perfect some difficult stunts while at camp this summer, as well as get to know each other better." —Senior Jen Ottenfeld



Varsity Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: Nancy Kiss, Jocelyn Fisher, Shane Goldstein. Second Row: Carrie Bulgajewski, Carrie Greeter, Jen Ottenfeld, Kelly Zisook. Third Row: Emily Golan, Anne Groskopf, Cynthia Schiffman.

"We worked very hard this summer, which resulted in good performances this year." —Sophomore Merritt Rochman



Sophomore Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: Lisa Mendelsohn, Karen Ruttenberg. Second Row: Beth Horwitz, Kristin Magnuson, Merritt Rochman. Third Row: Amanda Adams.

"Maybe it was our exuberant cheers that kept the spectators full of spirit, but we also give credit to the football and basketball players. The Freshman squads really enjoyed their first year of cheerleading at DHS." —Freshman Becky Golden



Freshman Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: Charlie Lewitz, Niki Solberg, Leslie Levin. Second Row: Laura Swibel, Kimberly Penfold, Stephanie Glass, Elizabeth Mallon. Third Row: Emily Coleman, Carley Petesch, Faith Schneider, Amy Kreiter, Jenny Friedman.

Cheerleaders Make the Fans More Spirited

Cheerleading helps build school spirit by leading the crowds at Football and Basketball games in cheers and chants. To do so, the cheerleaders have morning practices and went to National Cheerleading Association Camp, held at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, over the summer. This year's Varsity squads were smaller than usual, which caused them to need hard work and patience to attain their goals.

In July, the Varsity squad attended the National Cheerleading Association Camp to perfect their cheering, lifting, spirit and team work skills. In addition, they learned spirit dances, which they successfully performed at this year's Homecoming Pep Rally. While at camp the squad pulled together to achieve the following goals: receiving multiple spirit sticks, which were given to the squad that

exemplified the best of team work and enthusiasm; and the Most Improved Award, which was given to the squad that had learned and come farther than any other.

Bringing new techniques and cheers back from camp, the Varsity squad trained the other squads in new routines at the daily morning practices. They had the chance to enhance their abilities to effectively move the crowd to their feet. They learned new cheers and they also perfected the old ones. They practiced mounting to create such incredible stunts as the full extension and the basket toss.

The cheerleaders led the enthusiastic crowds in cheer after cheer for the football and basketball teams. While some veterans are graduating this year the enthusiasm and spirit of the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen mean future years filled with success.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: Lisa Mendelsohn, Karen Ruttenberg. Second Row: Merritt Rochman, Jocelyn Fisher, Amanda Adams, Beth Horwitz. Third Row: Valerie Palmquist.

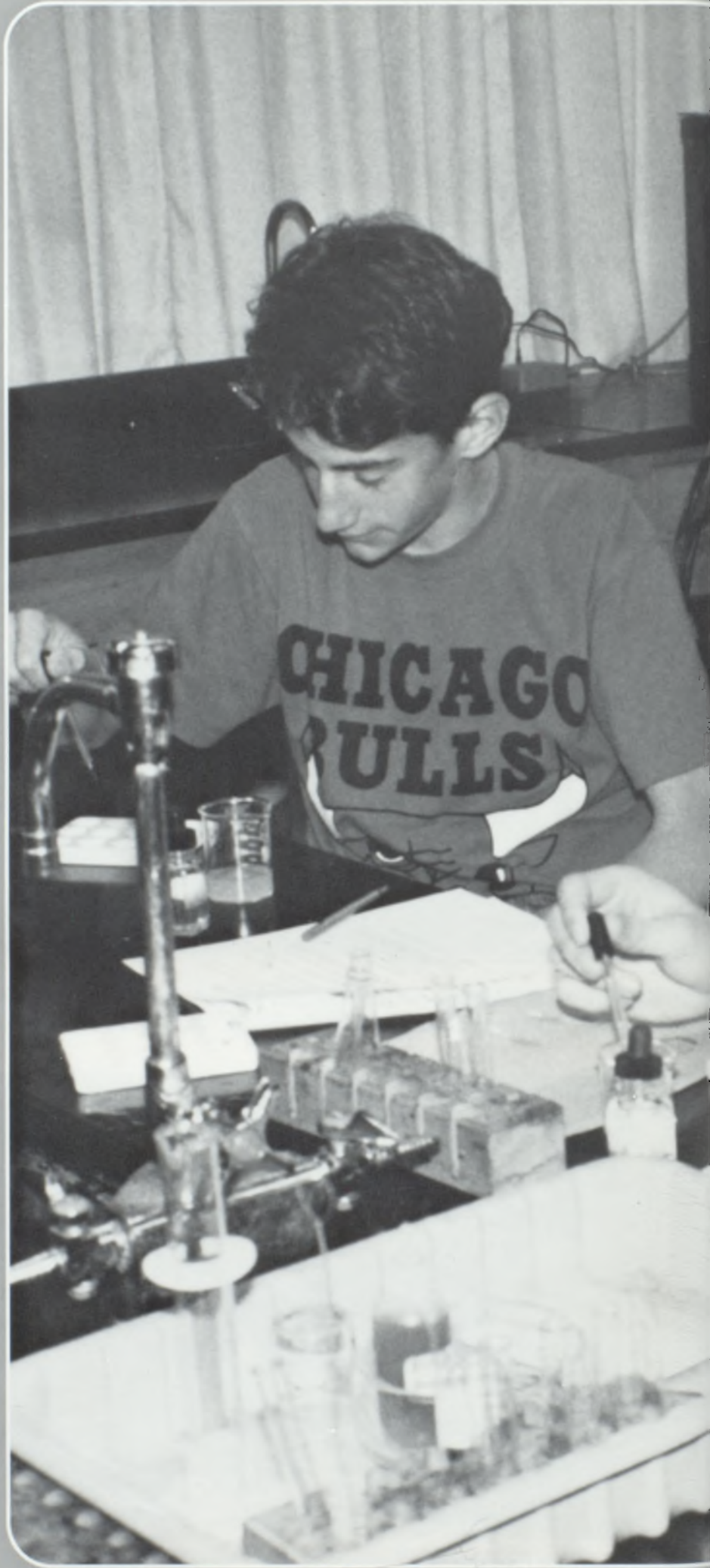
"The fans' participation greatly encouraged us. We grew closer during the season." —Sophomore Lisa Mendelsohn



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: Karly Kaufman, Leslie Levin, Becky Golden. Second Row: Laura Swibel, Lisa Lyons, Regan Copeland, Liz Mallon. Third Row: Stephanie Glass, Jenny Friedman, Amy Kreiter, Emily Coleman, Kimberly Penfold.

"When the games were exciting, our energy levels rose dramatically." —Freshman Regan Copeland

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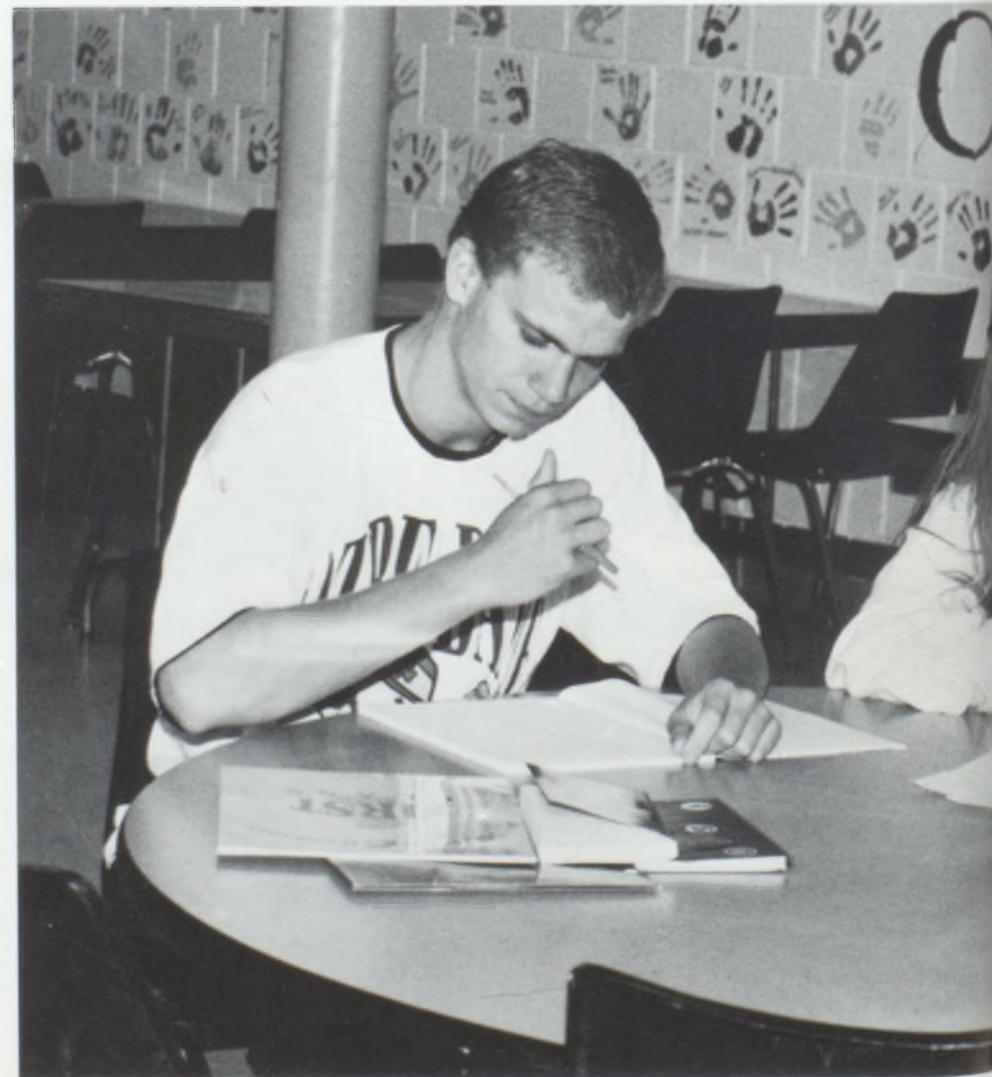
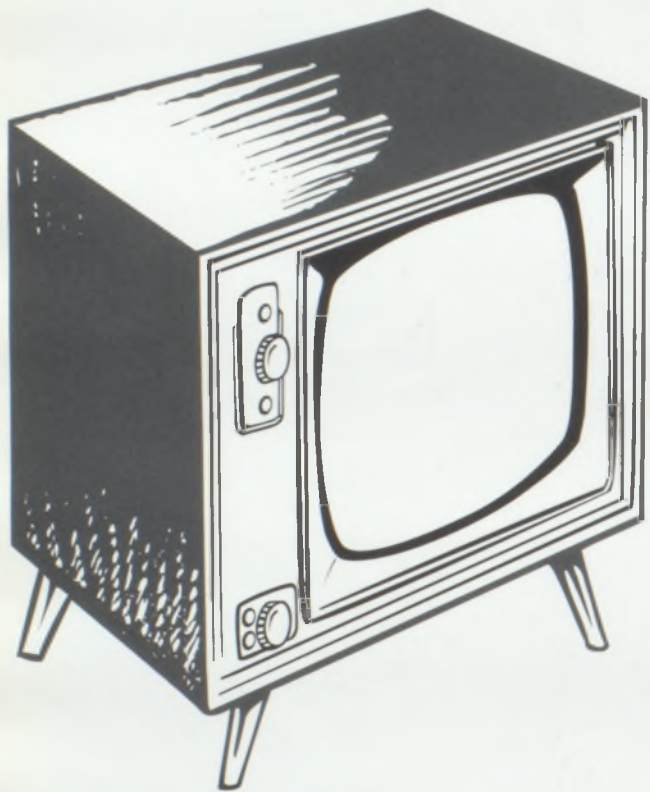


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Getting help with an English composition, Junior Andrew Freeman pays attention to what Senior Courtney Leshin has to say.

Worrying about writing a college essay, Senior Monica Hakimi receives assistance from Mrs. Frankel.



Helping two students prepare for an English test, Mrs. Wolff points out important symbolism in *Of Mice and Men*.

Falling into senior slump, Seniors Chris Dosch and Shari Kuhn cram to finish their English papers.



Waiting for his English teacher to acknowledge him, Junior Alex Krasny keeps his hand raised.

Trying to find the right words, Mr. Silverwood explains Othello to his class.

Listening to the advice of Mr. White, Sophomore Debbie Oppenheimer hopes to get an A+ on her paper.

New Changes Prove Beneficial to The English Department

A change in the English Department this year included deciding that there should be no department head. The teachers wanted to try a new approach. They broke up into four teams with team leaders. The team leaders chosen were Ms. Hebson, Mr. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Weatherby and Mrs. Wolff. Just as students are learning how to work in groups, so are the teachers. Having teams opens up new ideas to cooperative discussions. Working in teams this year has been very successful and beneficial to everyone involved.

Another change the English Department made this year was to open a new computer area. The new computer area, unlike the older computer lab, gives students the benefit of being able to work on computers in groups.

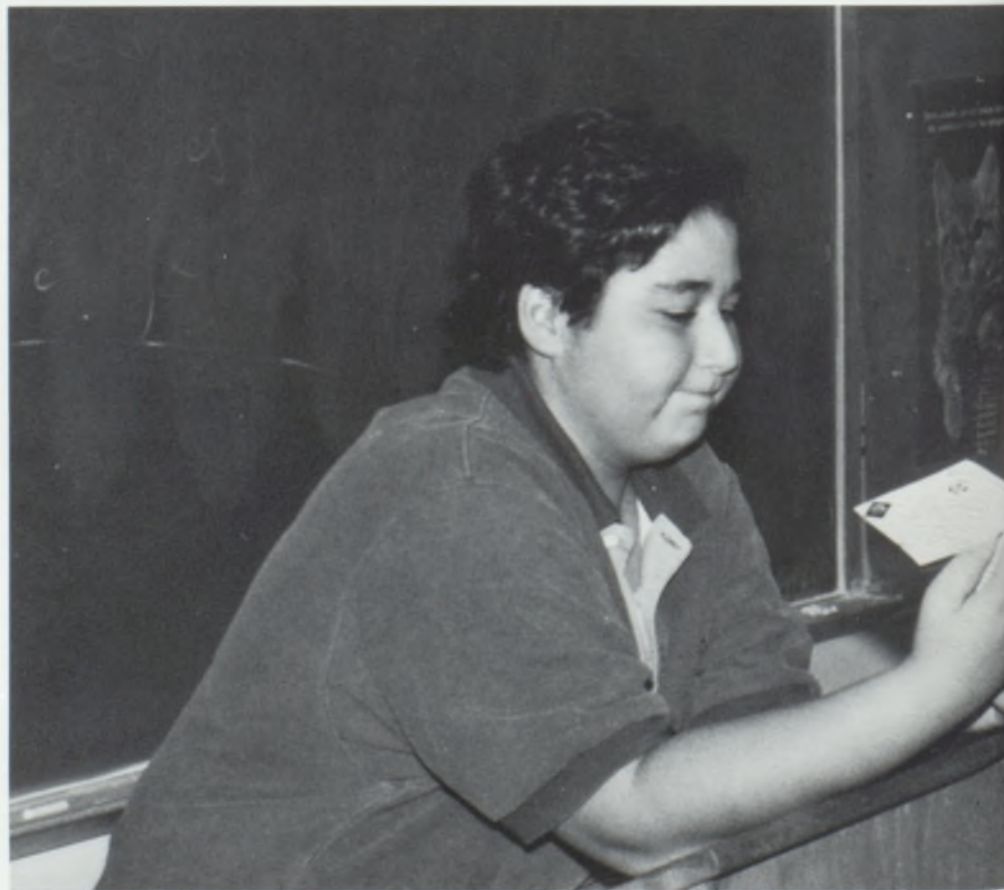
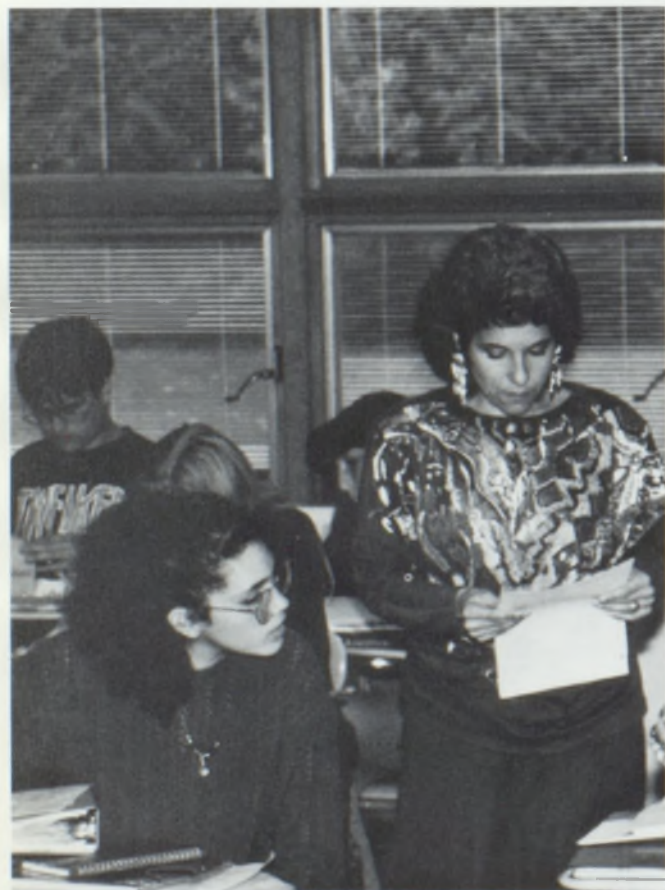
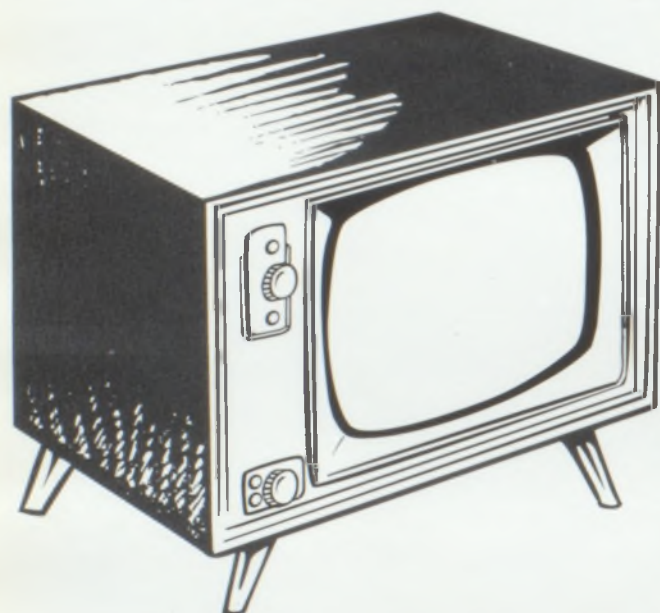
Another advantage is that the teachers don't have to be distracted by other students in the computer lab.

This year the English Department tried to encourage more cooperation with the other departments. They decided to incorporate subjects like history into the curriculum. The English Department would also like teachers of other subjects to grade essays with harder criteria. They stressed that the other departments should teach writing essays with a main focus and a thesis statement. This will make the students better all around writers. Instead of penalizing students for making errors, the English teachers would like the students to try and find the errors and correct them on their own.



A group of Spanish students look quickly at their notes before taking a test.

Listening to a Spanish tape, Senior Ali Felber makes use of the Language Lab and its facilities.



Having trouble with her homework, Sophomore Heather Lazar gets help from Mrs. Winer.

Freshman Marty Cagin presents his project for the Spanish holiday El Dia de los Muertos. In each class the students are learning more about the Spanish culture.



As Mrs. Tillman talks to her Spanish class, it appears that only one person feels like listening.

Trying to educate the school, Mrs. Weisberger sets up a display case of Christopher Columbus.

Comparing their homework assignments, Juniors Lisa Lazaretti, Kristin Kinder, China Carter and Sam Williams find out if they got the answers correct.



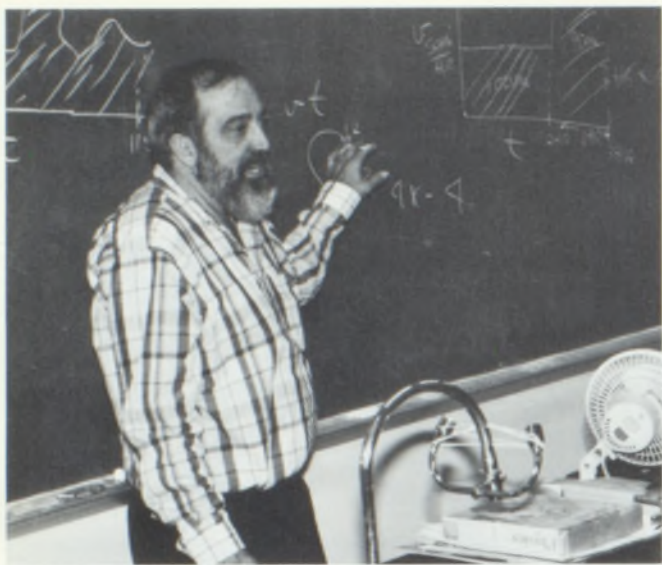
Foreign Language Opens Up A Whole New "World" To Students

During the course of the school year the Foreign Language Department made some adjustments to the curriculum. The teachers thought that as long as the students were learning the language of a foreign country they might as well know something about the culture of that country. Not only are they educating the foreign language students about the cultures of different countries, but they are also educating the rest of the student body and faculty by having numerous displays in the front lobby. Senior Regan Valfer elaborated, "Spanish class is more enjoyable when you know something about the culture."

Besides adding cultural awareness to the curriculum, teachers are trying to integrate more conversation in the classroom. There

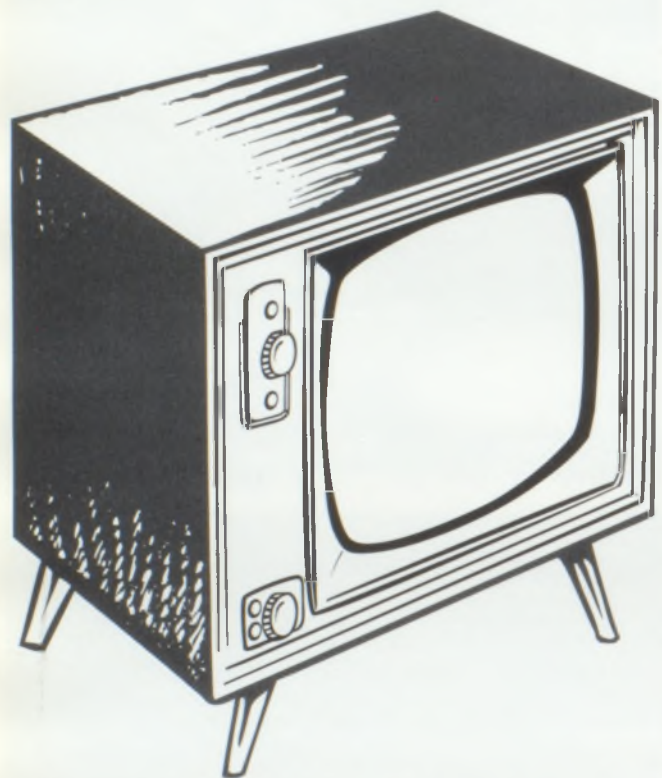
are more oral questions at the beginning of class, and there is always an oral part on the exam. Having more oral conversations and questions makes foreign language more challenging, but the students really benefit from it. They are able to speak the language more fluently and they have a greater understanding of it.

The Foreign Language Department is looking ahead into the future. Next year they plan to build a new and improved modern language lab. The lab will contain equipment that will make doing a language lab easier and more enjoyable. This is another example of how culture and oral work is combined.



In order to explain velocity and time to his Physics class, Mr. Cooksey draws diagrams on the chalkboard.

While in Biology, Misha Voloshin experiments with unknown chemicals.



While in the science lab sophomores work hard to complete their work on time.

In Science class Freshman Logan Rosenthal gets help from Mrs. Meyer as other classmates look on.





This Physics class enthusiastically watches as Physics Man, Mr. Thiessen, does a demonstration.



Sprawled out on the floor during science class, Freshmen Robbie Siegel and Eric Boxer attempt to finish a lab.



Science Teachers Take a Different Approach to Teaching With New Technology

This year the Science Department is teaching a less theoretical and more practical curriculum. It is trying to apply what was learned by using the new technology.

There are new additions to the curriculum of different classes. This year the Chemistry classes are tie-dyeing while studying chemical bonds. The Chemistry and Physics classes are going into the computer lab and graphing on the computers with the Cricket Graph program.

According to Department Chairman Mr. Malek, the Science Department works so well because of the "...overall unusual group of teachers." He noted the staff's strong commitment to their students and their positive attitudes. He also said that

the "...kids in return work hard for the teachers."

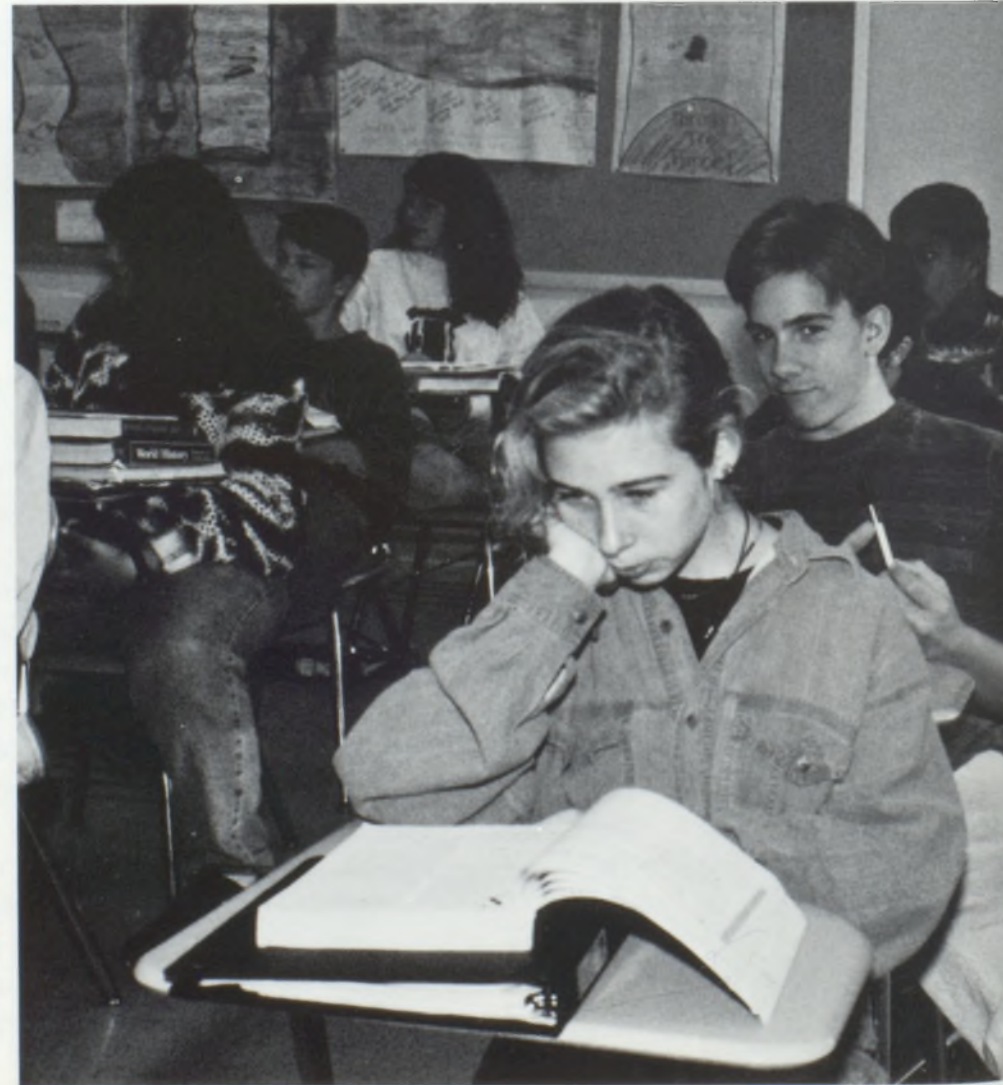
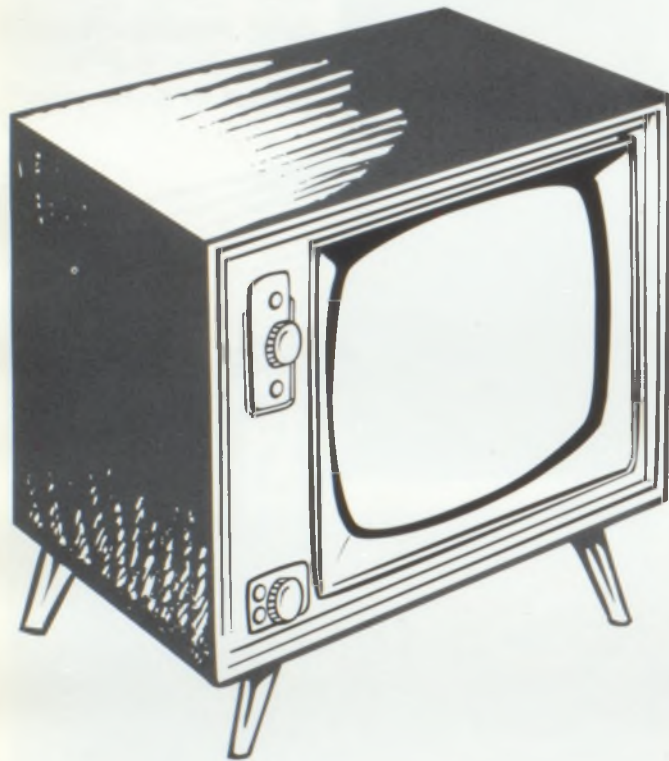
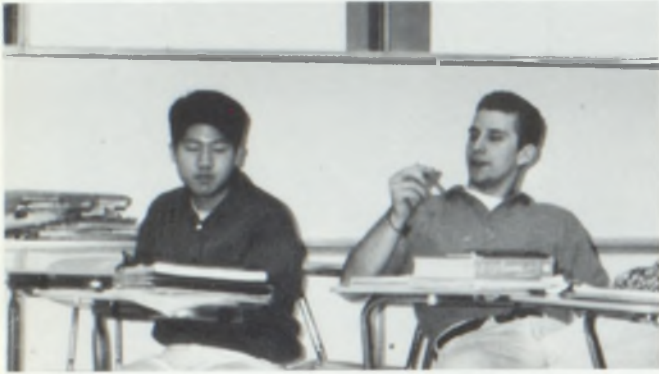
Mr. Malek would like everyone to know that "if a student is interested in any type of science, there is a class in which he or she will fit in."

There is so much opportunity in science for students. Not only do they learn in the classroom, but they also apply what they learn in the lab section of the class. As Mr. Malek put it, "This is the one subject that allows the students to integrate everything they know from all of their subjects."

There are all different types of science classes. There are AP classes for those students that desire a challenge, and there are survey classes to learn the basics. Whichever type of class the students take, there is a way for all students to experience the joy of discovery.

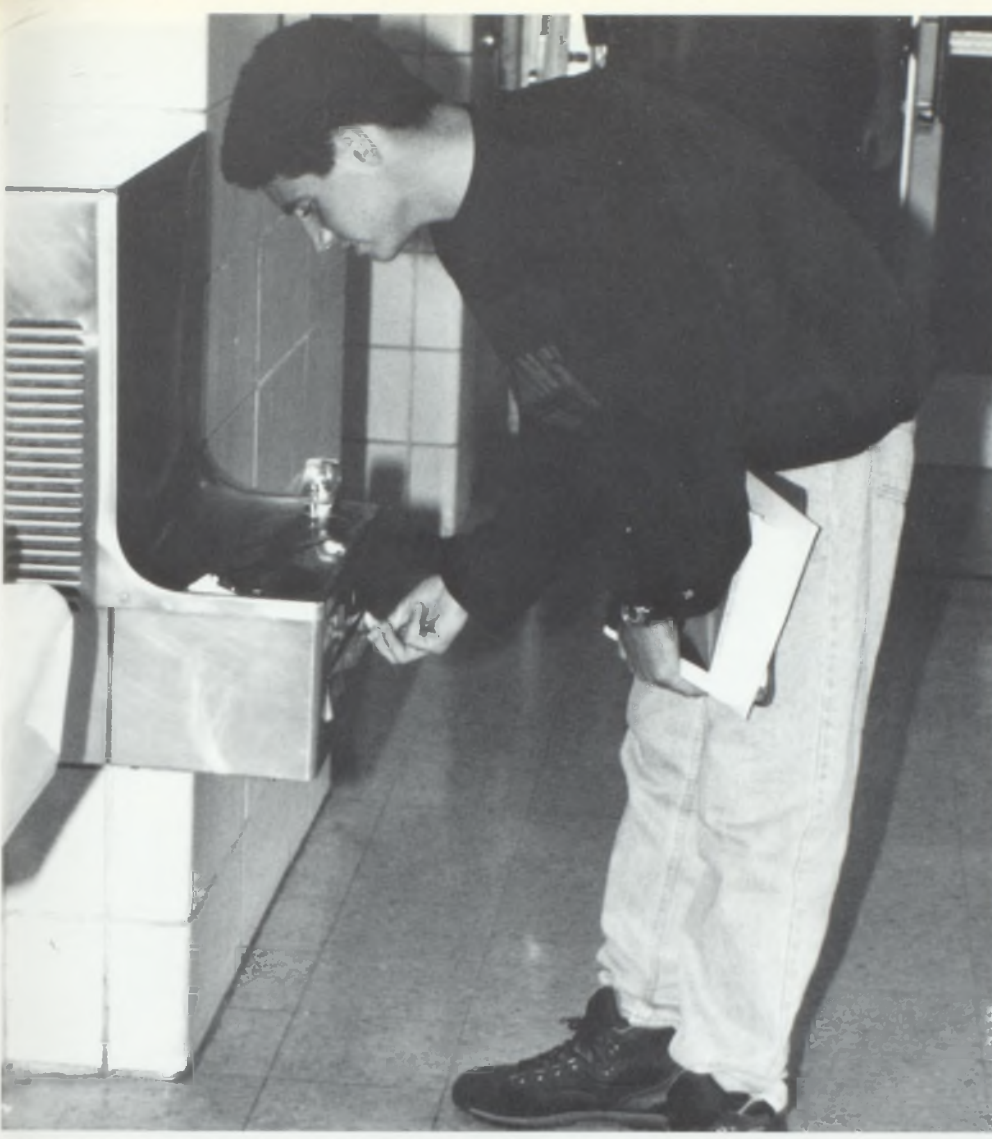
Amazed at how a pencil looks, Junior Joe Gapinski stares as if he has never seen one before.

Thinking they will study better in the snow, Juniors Wendy Berkson, Jennifer Kaufman, Ben Crane, and Senior Steve Blackstone try not to freeze.



In U.S. History class, Mrs. Kaplan inspires Juniors Veronica Jaeger, Amy Lombardo and Emily Golan.

With her History book open, Freshman Kelly Schieve enthusiastically studies.



After delivering s Social Studies oral report, Senior Kevin Berger is awfully thirsty.

Doing research in the library, Sophomore Jordan Price has his head buried in a book.



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orking Hard To Accomodate The Students Is the Social Studies Department's Goal

Different from past years, the Social Studies Department is trying to promote multicultural awareness among all its students. Carrying out with that theme, they now teach an American Humanities unit in United States History. They are also in the process of developing a Modern World History course which they would like to offer next year.

According to Department Chairman John Heerman, the department works so well together because of the excellent group of capable faculty and a great student body. He also credits the diverse personalities of the students and the high standards they set for themselves.

Junior Amy Friedman speaks highly of her United States History teacher Mr. Sprague.

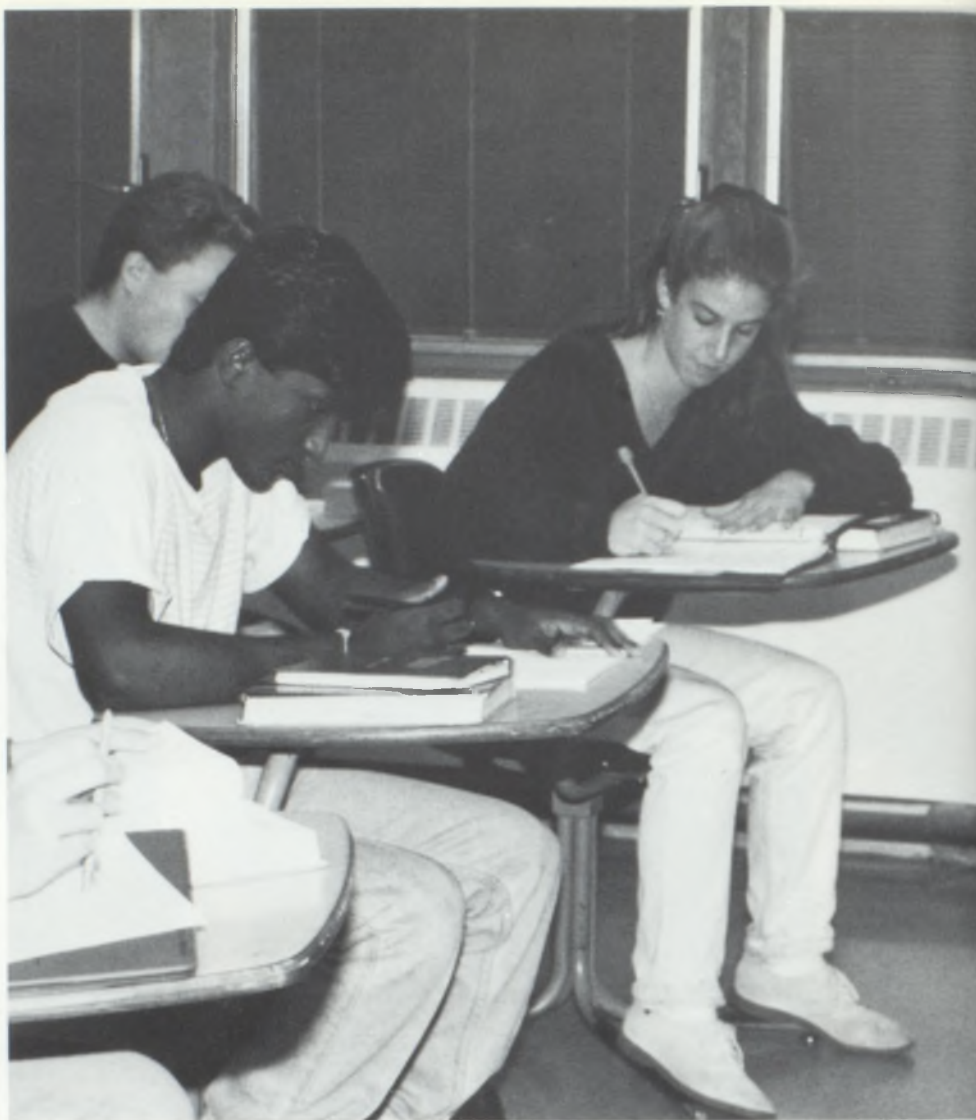
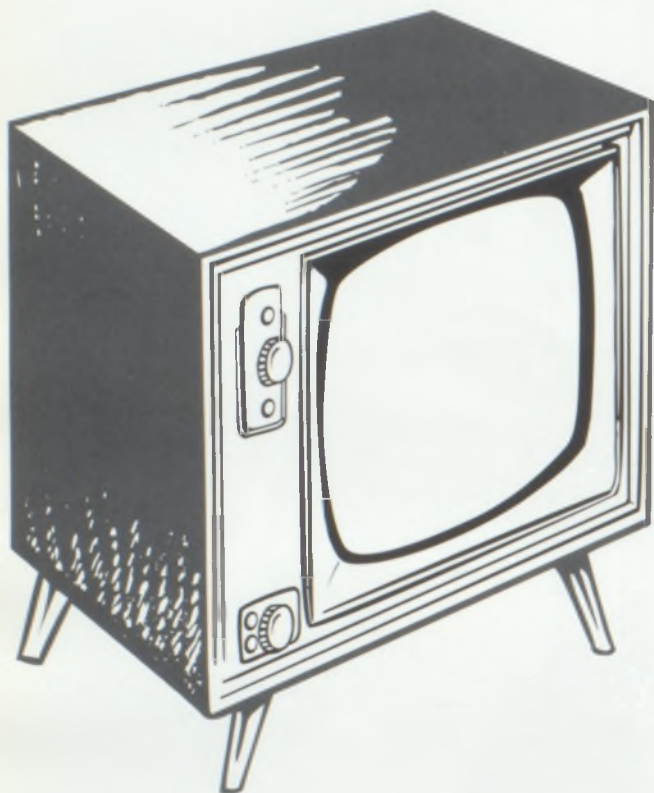
She said, "I thought History was going to be a boring class, but Mr. Sprague really makes it interesting."

The Department offers a broad range of classes to meet every students interests. These classes range from U.S. History, a requirement for graduation, to American Foreign Policy or World Civilizations. Senior Gerald Saltarelli said, "American Foreign Policy gave me an idea of where the United States stands among different nations, and how the U.S negotiates with all the different nations."

The main goal of the Social Studies Department as Heerman said is "...to try to help students develop an understanding of their past and the world around them."

Dazed and confused, Freshman Diana Forman tries to complete a math test.

Concentrating really hard to complete an Analysis worksheet, Senior Joel Balasingham and Junior Holly Braet pretend they are learning something.





Working hard to teach her class, Mrs. Danen talks to her students about the Pythagorean Theorem.

Writing on the chalkboard, Mr. Fitzgerald demonstrates his vast knowledge of Analysis to his students.

This Freshman Math class prepares for many hard years of Math ahead of them.

According To The "Figures" The Math Department Continues To Succeed

The Mathematics Department started the year off well with a new chairman, Marvin Doubet. The Math teachers are always trying to improve their teaching techniques. This summer some of the Math teachers went to a seminar to learn the latest in utilizing technology. Besides going to a workshop over the summer, many of the teachers went to a convention in Nashville, Tennessee last spring. Math teacher Mrs. Wason said, "I really enjoyed going to the seminars and learning the latest teaching techniques for the 90's." The Math Department is always willing to learn more about teaching.

Math students are hard at work too. Math

is a subject that takes a lot of time and concentration. The teachers are always here for the students whenever they need help. The Math Resource Center is a great place to go for help during a free period or a lunch hour. Mr. Huben, the MRC teacher, always has a crowded room every period of the day. Senior Jennifer Levison said, "Going to the MRC before my final really helped me achieve a good grade."

The Math department works very hard to help the students understand the many challenging math courses offered in the department.

Success in the annual holiday concert is due to the preparation of the orchestra students led by Mr. Emmons.

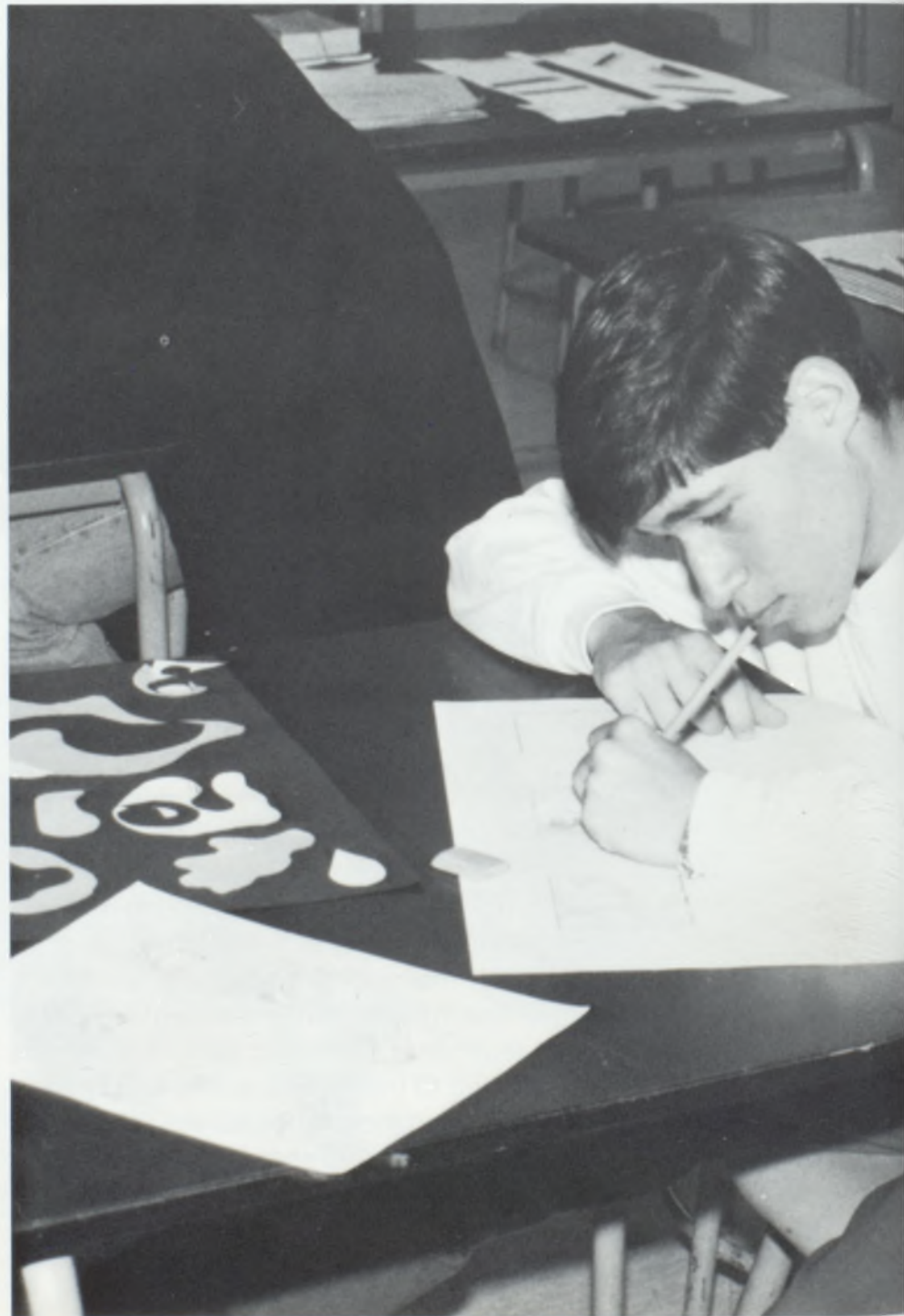


Warming up in Dance Class, Juniors Amy Lombardo and Karen Korr get ready to dance.



Working hard to complete their latest piece, these band students demonstrate their dedication.

Concentrating on his art project, Sophomore Phillip Ganbarg makes sure no one disturbs him.





Practicing a duet, Seniors Debra Preston and Justin Mao concentrate on their music.

The Fine Arts Program Offers Many Classes For The Students' Enjoyment

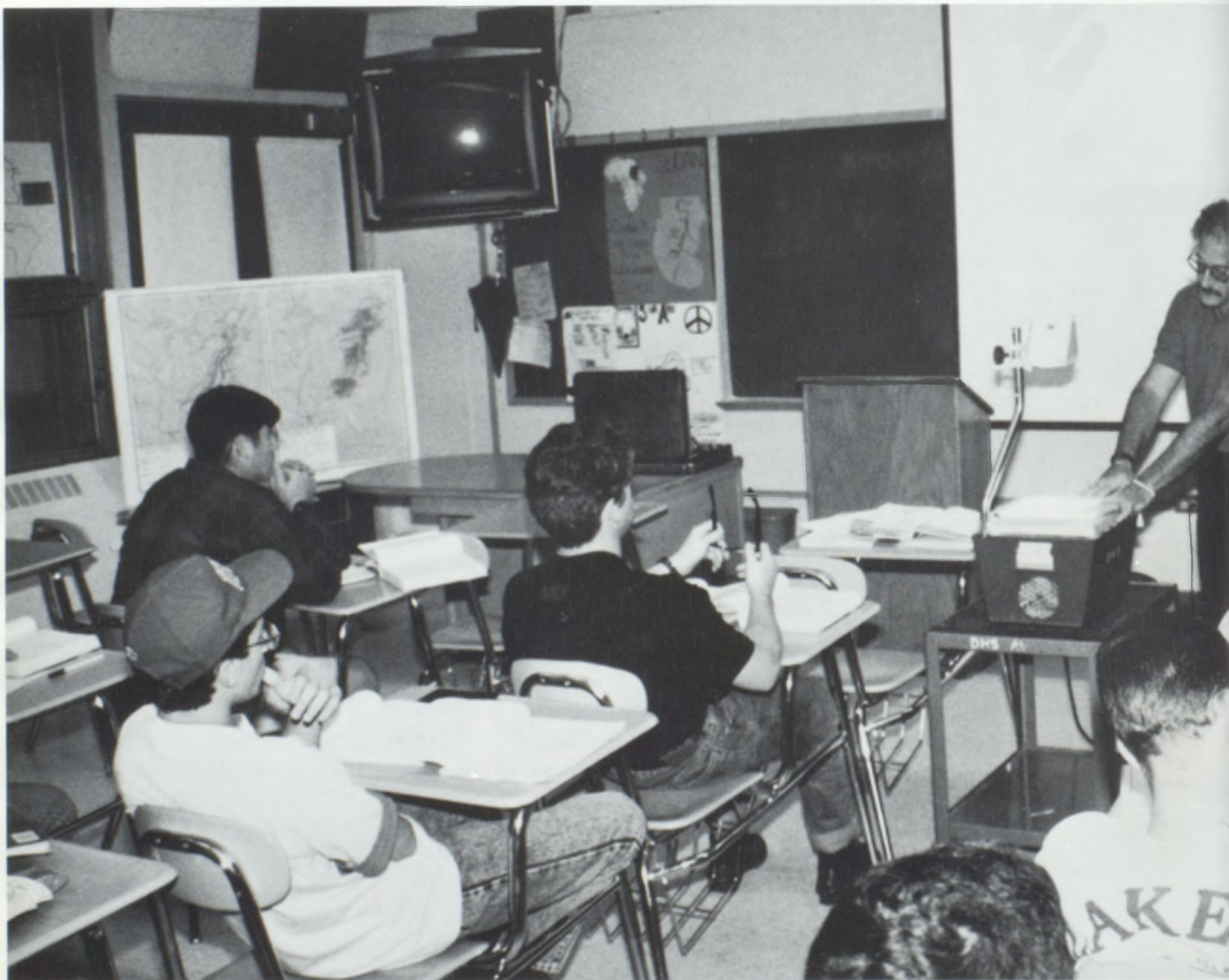
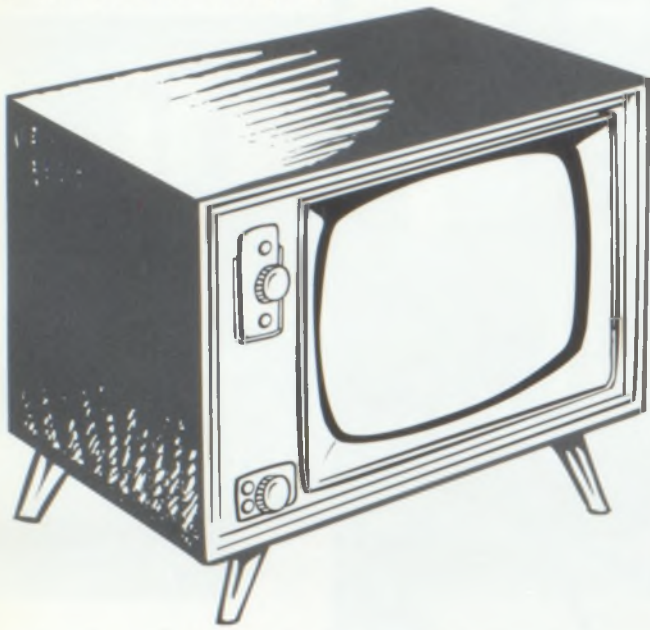
The Fine Arts Department offers a broad range of classes for the different interests of the student body. Classes include theater, dance, music, and visual art. Many students who wish to pursue a career in these areas often enroll in the Fine Arts program to explore their options for the future. Senior Michelle Simms said, "Being enrolled in acting class has been a really enjoyable experience for me, and I plan to pursue a career in the acting field."

Not only do students who plan to have a future in a specific field of Fine Arts enroll. Many students take Fine Arts courses for enjoyment. Sophomore Meredith Neikrug said, "I took ceramics because I like to use my

hands and work with clay. Ceramics turned out to be one of my favorite classes that I have taken in high school."

Students who are musically inclined have many opportunities to show off their talents. The fine arts program includes the band, orchestra, and chorus. Senior Betsy Hoag said, "Doing a professional recording on the way to Nashville, Tennessee provided for unity in the Acapella group." Students who were enrolled in theatre had a chance to go to the Illinois Theatre Festival at University of Illinois at Champaign too. The students learned about theater programs at other schools and new acting techniques they never learned before.

Teaching Consumer Economics, Mr. Knudson tells the students about the importance of car insurance. Consumer Economics discusses the problems faced by consumers in the every-day world.

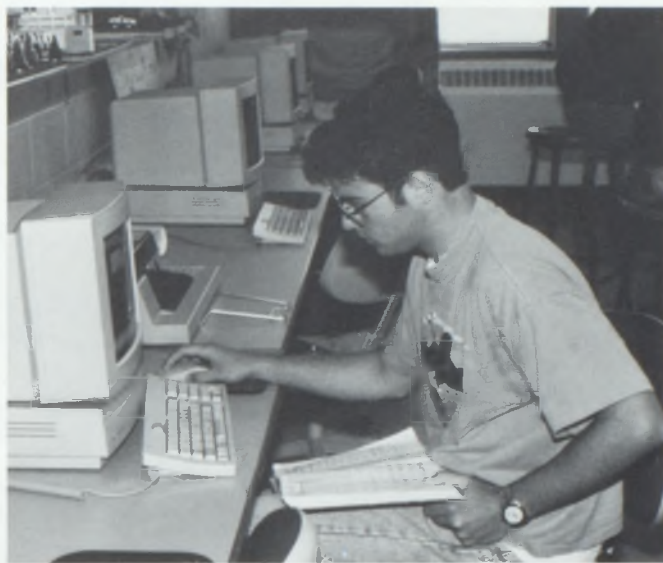


Listening intently to Mr. Galsky's accounting tips the students look on in amazement.



In drafting class, Junior Aaron Rabl listens to Mr. Morrison tell him how to improve his drafting project.

Learning how to draft on the computer, Junior Adam Levine works hard using the CAD program.



Working hard on his architecture project, Junior Alex Flores examines various styles of design.



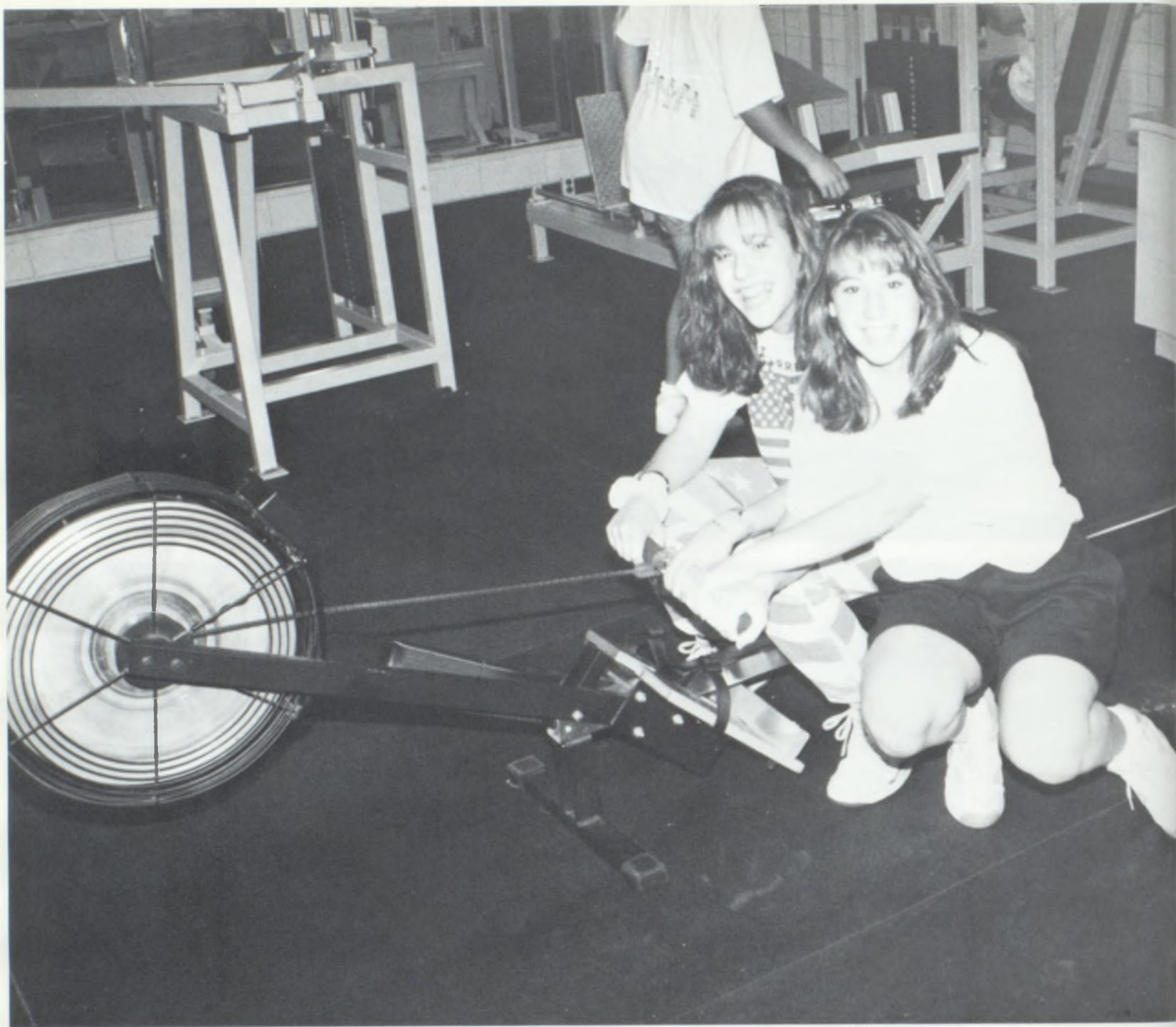
Appplied Arts Department Prepares The Students For The Future

Applied Arts courses focus on subjects specific to career goals, as well as development of general life skills. The Applied Arts Department offers many classes in three different areas. For the engineering inclined student, there are many drafting classes. Architectural Drafting students use a computer design program for many of their projects.

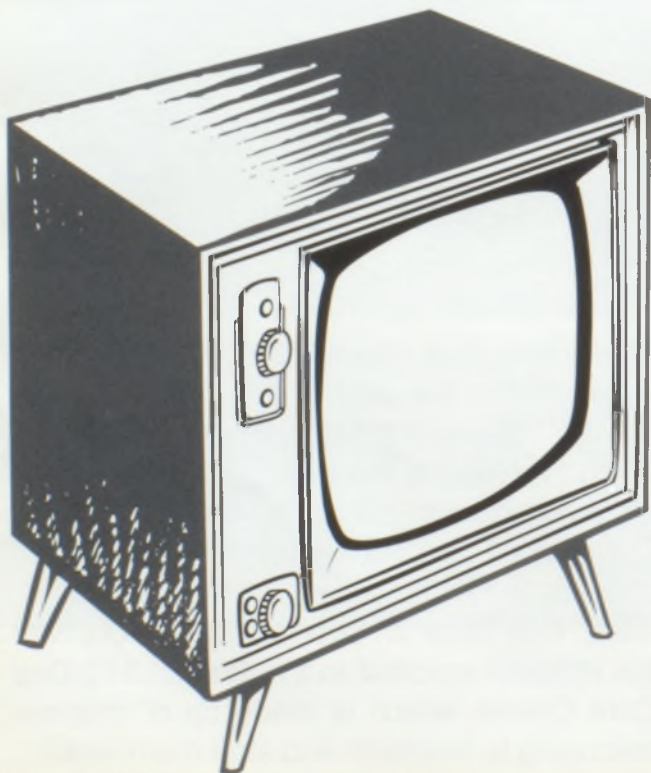
For students interested in business there are numerous business courses, including Accounting and Business Law. Senior Steven

Blackstone said, "Business Law gave me a head start in the field of law before I go to college." Many of these Applied Arts classes teach the basics to the students before they go on to college and pursue a career.

Home Economics students have several courses to choose from. In Child Development they have an opportunity to work with the children enrolled in the District 113 Day Care Center, which is made up of children belonging to teachers and staff members.



Amazed by the rowing machine's power, Freshmen Leslie Crane and Hillary Blanchard test how far it can go.



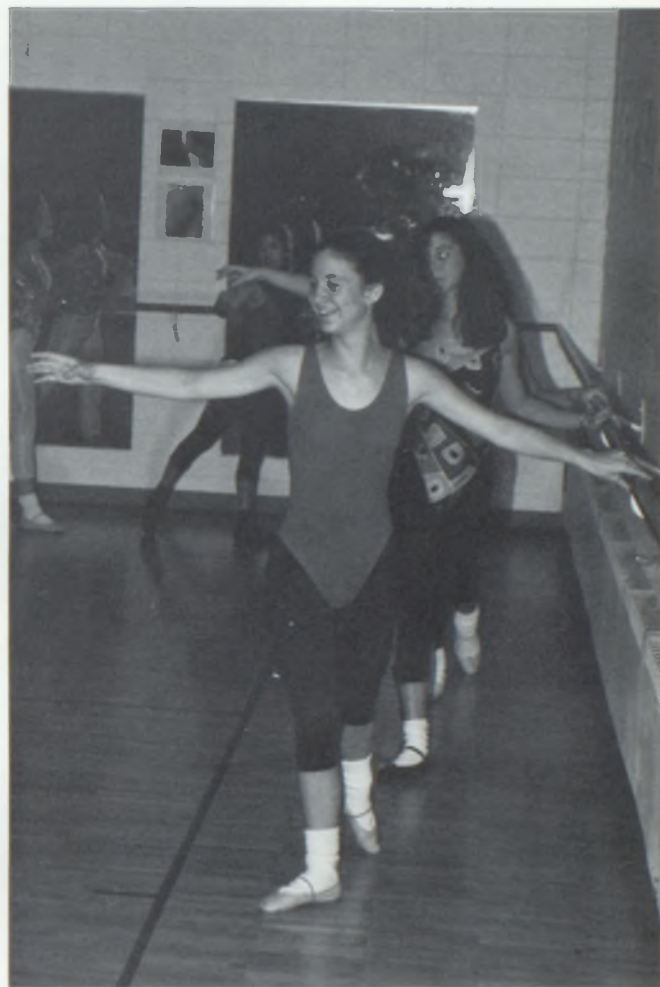
While in the PERC, Mr. Miller shows Freshmen Jennifer Zgonena and Crystal Winkler how to use the aerobicycle.





Getting his jammed fingers wrapped by trainer Ted Robbins, Senior Yaser Moustafa watches patiently.

While in dance class, Juniors Melissa Briskman and Stephanie Greenfield are excited that they know a new move in ballet.



As the class waits patiently, Mrs. Myers gives the instructions for the class period.



Physical Education Gives the Students A Break From Their Busy Schedule

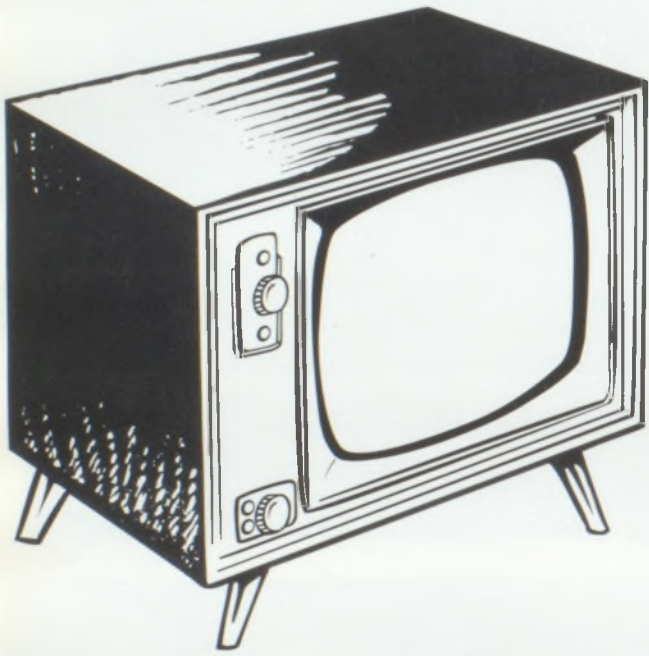
Students look forward to Physical Education. This class is unlike any other academic class. This is the only class where a student can run around and play sports. Going to Physical Education gives students a chance to stretch out and relax during the day. Students play a wide variety of sports and activities in P.E., everything from rest and relaxation to football, baseball, and basketball.

Junior students have the option of taking a Physical Education leaders class. This class prepares the students to help out in P.E.

classes their senior year. Junior Debbie Swibel said, "Leaders gym class not only teaches us how to lead a P.E. class, but it also teaches us how to help students with all different types of problems."

Many students enjoy working out during a free period or a study hall. The Physical Education Resource Center offers a wide variety of different weight lifting and aerobic machines for the use of the students throughout the day and after school.

Looking for a college in the College and Career Resource Center, Senior Ryan Johnstone hopes to find a college that he likes. The College and Career Resource Center has many video tapes about hundreds of different colleges that the student may watch in order to help them decide which school they will go to.



Looking over her transcript Mr. Saleniek and Junior Stephanie Kolton discuss her options for college.

Doing a computer search of colleges, Junior Marni Brown seems excited with her choices.





Looking through his desk, Dr. Koehler tries to find a student's class rank. The Guidance Counselors also help the students decide what college they will attend after Deerfield.

Getting some good advice from Mr. Roller, Sophomore Amy Shulkin can not decide which classes to take her Junior year. The Guidance office allows the students to come in and talk to their counselor whenever they need some help or advice



Working hard at her desk, Counselor Mrs. Hirsch waits for her next student.

Help Is Available For Students In Need

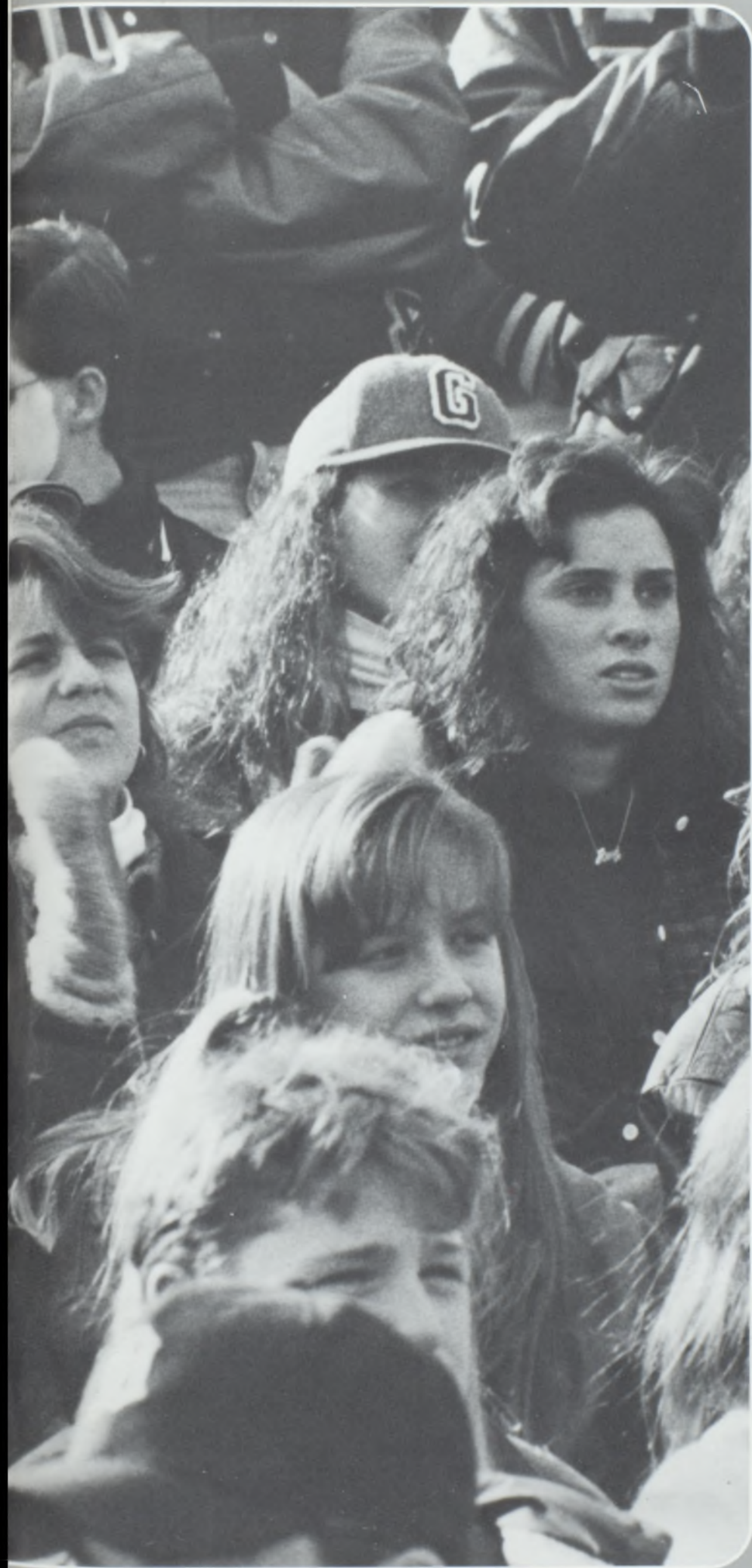
Deciding what college to go to can be very stressful. There are so many colleges and universities out there that many students have a tough time deciding where to go. That is why there is a College and Career Resource Center headed by Marybeth Kravets. Students can go into the CCRC and research just about any college. Mrs. Lava and Mrs. Marovitz are always in there to help. There are also many parent volunteers in the CCRC willing to help. Senior Dana Bass said, "I was so confused, because there are so many colleges to choose from. The College and Ca-

reer Resource Center really helped me with the process."

Besides having problems with deciding what college to go to, students also may have other sorts of problems. The guidance counselors are always around to help students with just about any type of problem. It doesn't matter if the problem is at home or at school, the guidance counselors will always listen to a student. A student doesn't need to have a problem to see a guidance counselor. The guidance counselors enjoy just talking to the students and being their friend.

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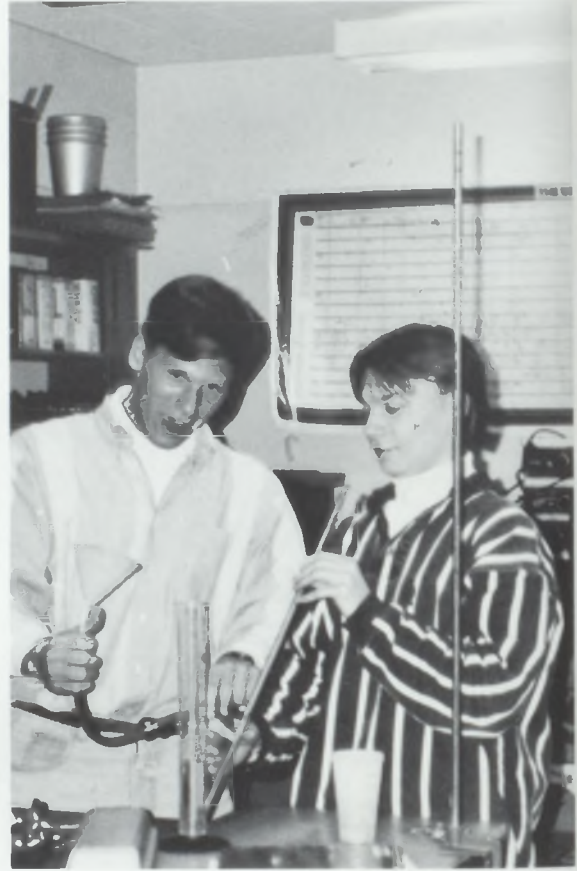




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SENIORS





"CHEERS"

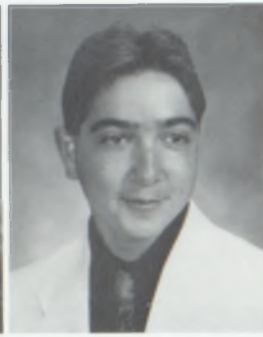




Evan Aberman



Allison Abrams



Jason Allswang



Abby Altman



Diane Amick



Bradly 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



Steven Blackstone



James Block



Eric Bookstein



Heather Bress



Carrie Bulgajewski



Joshua Caddell



Adam Cantor

Cutest

Brad Schneider and Nancy Kiss



Most Spirited

Bryan Dolgin and Carol Palmer



REMEMBER WHEN...

"...we were Freshmen and it seemed like an eternity until Senior Year."

"...Cavaricci's were cool."

"...we used to tuck our jeans into our socks."

"...everyone wore best friend necklaces."

Kelly Rome

Nikki March

Scottie Teasley

Michele Ruttenberg



Ilana Cantrell

Jennifer Caracciolo

Scott Cartier

Alicia Casa

James Cesario

Amy Chasen

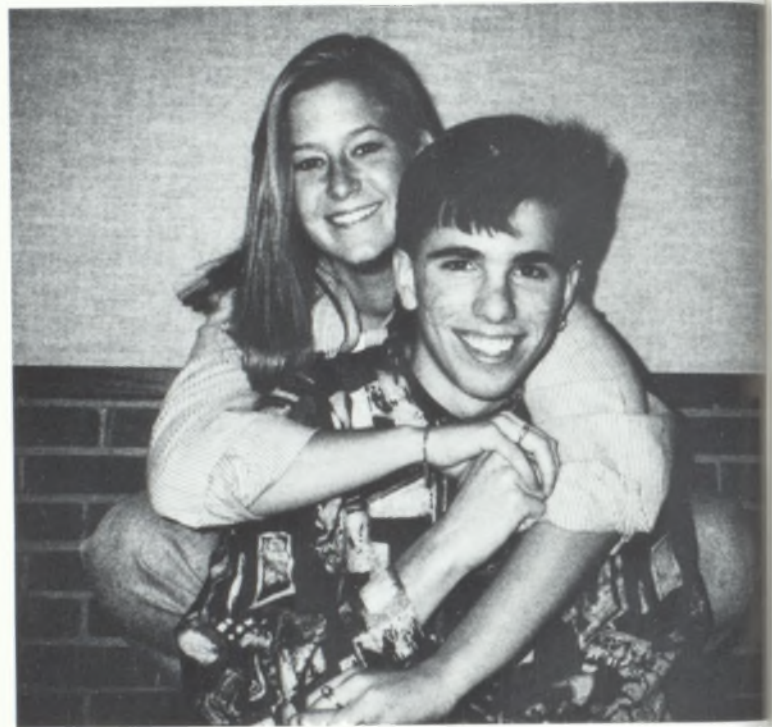
Best Smile

Stephanie Rudnick and Ryan Lombardo



Biggest Flirt

Jennifer Ottenfeld and Adam Weber



WHAT'S THE BEST PRANK YOU'VE EVER PULLED?

"Not going to school for one full week throughout high school."

"You'll see."

"Turning the power off in Q-Hall."

"Shaa! Right" Like you're going to get me to admit that I was the one who burned down Mr. Bolek's house."

Ryan Lombardo

Senior guys

Yenga Basolene

Andy Orth



Mike Chinn



Scott Chinn



James Cho



Yunseok Cho



Christine Clow



Kathryn Clow



Jorie Cohen

Lily Contorer

Matthew Cornelius

Mark Davidson

Sarah Delott

Michael Diamond



Bryan Dolgin

David Domm

David Dorman

Christopher Dosch

Mimi Driscoll

Joe Dumyahn



Jennifer Dunkerton

Susan Ehmen

Joshua Eliscu

Dexter Fabi

Lee Fainman

John Farmer



Allison Felber

Brian Ferdman

Laurie Ferdman

David Fields

James Fields

Hillary Fisher



John Fitzgerald

Mark Flax

Daniel Fleischer

Grace Folts

Jill Freyberg

James Furo



Jacques Galante



Sreevani Gazula



Elizabeth Geller



Michael Giese



Bradley Giglio



David Glader



Ronald Goldberg



Kevin Golden



Elyse Goldman



Kathy Goldman



Anthony Goltser



Debrah Goodman



Stephanie Graham



Steven Greenspan



Lisa Greenspon



Lisa Groskopf



Ryan Guggenheim



Monica Hakimi



Pamela Harris



Elizabeth Harrison



Susan Hart



Jennifer Hayes



Laura Heller



Matthew Helmbacher



Catherine Hillinger



Kenneth Hirsch



Elizabeth Hoag



Francis Hollweck



William Holmes



Michael Hornick

Best Legs

Angie Rabl and Todd Speed



Most Unique

Jennifer Caracciolo and Michael Miranda



MY FUNNIEST/MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT WAS..

"...when Mr. Klein's dentures fell out in the middle of class!" Mr. Klein's Algebra Class in '89

"...when I was walking down the hall and noticed my fly was open, so I moved my binder to hide my zipper. All my papers fell out and I made a Freshman stand in front of me so I could zip my fly and get my papers."

Steve Blackstone
Cliff Holmes

"...when I was clothes-lined by a guy and girl holding hands in the hall."



Mark Horwitch

Matthew Hrudka

Colleen Hurley

Dean Hutchings

Jeffrey Hytoff

Joseph Inserra

Most Talented

Peggy Mandel and Mike Madden



Best Dressed

Regan Valfer and Jeff Perin



WHY DON'T SENIORS TAKE THE BUS?

"We're afraid of the bus drivers."

"Seniors can only take black or white limos to school, not yellow ones."

"I do take the bus."

"The green seats clash with my jacket."

Alper Tunca
Whitney Powell
Karen Peterson
Michelle Simms



Tracy Irwin



Jamie Izaks



Chelsea Jackson



Joanne Jacobson



Todd Johansen



Ryan Johnstone



Michelle Jung

Paul Juran

Elissa Kagan

Jennifer Kane

Seth Kane

Ilissa Kaplan



Mark Kaplan

Bill Karaganis

Amy Karel

Jill Karp

Robert Kasperek

Jennifer Katz



Vivek Kaushal

Marcus Kim

John Kindsvater

Scott Kinzelberg

Erin Kirby

Eric Kirsner



Kevin Kirsner

Nancy Kiss

Monica Kleinman

Adi Klinghofer

Kristin Koets

Michael Kotzen



Robert Koy

Marc Kreisler

Melissa Kruse

Lauren Kruss

Shari Kuhn

Michelle Kwate



Julie Langford



Adam Lazar



Candice Leader



Diane Lee



Tony Lee



Courtney Leshin



Jennifer Levison



Michelle Levy



Jacob Liberman



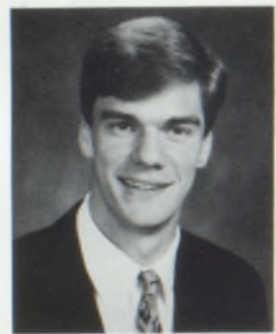
Jodie Limperis



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Courtney Lurie



Michael Madden



Kevin Magnuson



Janet Malek



Eric Mallon



Peggy Mandel



Rachel Mann



Jay Mansavage



Todd Mansfield



Justin Mao



Nicole March



Richard Markiewicz



Jay Marks



Christina Martin



Spencer Maughan



Ethan Max



Matthew McCarthy



James McDermott



Michelle McMorran

Friendliest

Jennifer Katz and Chris Eckland



Best Eyes

Susan Ehmen and Dean Hutchings



WHEN I WAS LITTLE I WANTED TO BE...

"...John Travolta."
"...Miss America."
"...a toll booth money collector."
"...a garbage truck."

Mark Horwitch
Jen Ottenfeld
Chris Eckland
Steve Blackstone



Daniel McNair



Jessica Mead



David Miller



Michael Miranda



Marci Mirkin



Sally Mlodock

Best Looking

Lindsay Penfold and Jacob Liberman



Biggest Partier

Rachel More and Jim Block



I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO...

"...coming back to our ten year reunion and seeing how many people belong to the "Hair Club for Men."

Steve Greenspan

"...being able to wear whatever I want on Halloween without getting sent to the Dean."

Juliette Olsen

"...getting my diploma and jumping on my Harley to ride off into the sunset."

Hallie Sandusky

"...nothing. What could possibly be more exciting than Deerfield."

Moira Vogel



Rachel More



Allison Morgan



Gillian Morris



Orley Moskovits



Yaser Moustafa



Rob Mulsoff



Angie Neumark



Lara Niemira



Theresa Noonan



Mitchell Norinsky



Jennifer Novak



Michael Oldham



Juliette Olson



Michael Ori



Andrew Orth



Jennifer Ottenfeld



Wendy Paget



Dino Pagliai



Lara Palles



Carol Palmer



Valerie Palmquist



Laurie Panek



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Jeffrey Perin



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Karen Peterson



Sarah Peterson



Sean Petesch



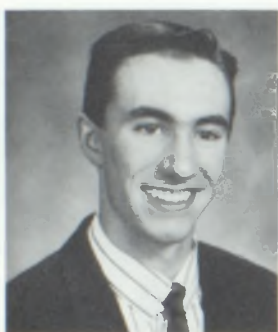
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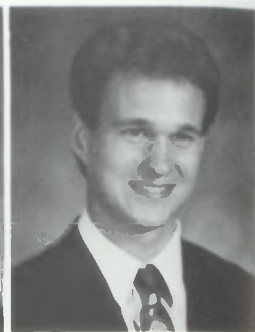
Angela Rabl



Chloe Rada



Keith Radeke



John Radzinski



Jillian Randell



Christopher Rauen



David Rhine



Lisa Richker



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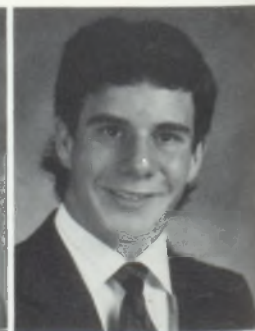
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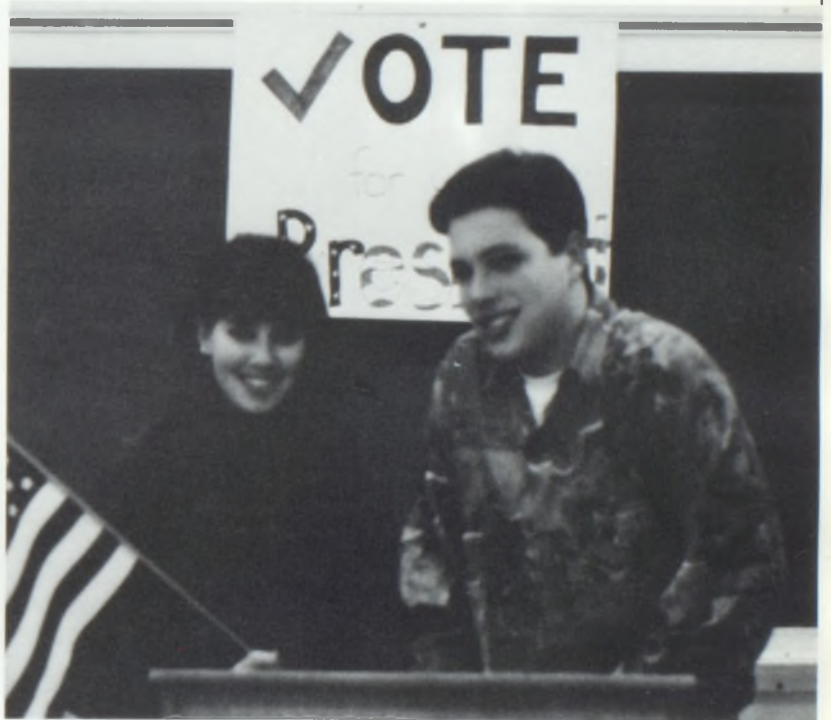
Teacher's Pet

Kathy Goldman and John Fitzgerald



Most Likely to Succeed

Abbey Altman and Mark Horwitch



WHERE DO YOU HOPE TO BE IN TEN YEARS?

"Lieutenant commander of the Starship Enterprise."

Christy Clow and Eric Kirsner

"In charge of the fiber optics at DHS."

Scott Chinn

"I want to 'Be Like Mike.'"

Gerald Saltarelli

"Driving my big-rig down Route 80, trucker by day, folk dancer by night."

Bob Taney



Keri Schieve



Laura Schiller



Ronald Schilling



Bradley Schneider



Michael Schulte



Sarah Scott

Biggest Mooch

Andrea Sanke and Steve Greenspan



First to The Altar

Marie Perrin and Mike Chinn



YOU KNOW YOU'RE COOL WHEN...

- "...Mr. Wrenn says 'Hi' to you." Senior Women
- "...a 56% on a test actually brings up your grade." Scotty Teasley
- "...you can get through the halls without getting stopped." Whitney Powell
- "...when you can walk naked in the locker room with a towel on your shoulders." Steve Greenspan



Gregory Sebben



Horace Seely-Brown



Joan Settineri



Allison Shaevitz



Andrew Shayman



Michael Shipka



Scott Shniderman



Todd Shraiberg



Jonathan Shulkin



Margo Silvian



Michelle Simms



Kerry Singer



Nathan Sjoberg



Catherine Sloan



Jennifer Sobel



Begona Soria



William Spangler



Todd Speed



Brian Spreckman



Antoinette Spyropoulos



Brett Starr



Rachel Sterling



Douglas Stewart



Jill Strauss



Brian Stutland



Robert Taney



Stephanie Teasley



Julie Tenner



Allison Thomson



Nicole Tortorello



Alper Tunca



Gregory Vainstock



Regan Valfer



Peter Valicenti



Michael Vanderbosch



Moira Vogel



Philip Waitzman



Matthew Ward



R. Adam Weber



Aaron Weisman



Linda Winklebleck



Adam Wolfe



Michelle Yates



David Yourd



Nicholas Zawadzki



Derrick Zucker

Not Pictured:

- Christopher Eckland
- Dana Facchini
- Matthew Guare
- Christopher Peters
- Catherine Resnick
- Jon Rodgers
- Thomas Sears
- Richard Stanek
- David Zaytsev

TIE YOUR SHOES, WASH YOUR HANDS, GET READY FOR THE FUTURE...

One sunny September morning, we marched timidly down the sidewalk, oblivious to the comforting familiarity of our tree-lined neighborhoods. Filled with overwhelming anticipation, we bid our families goodbye and headed toward our future. Yet at the time, we did not see our first day of Kindergarten as such a major milestone in our lives. However, this was our first introduction to life, and the social skills and basic education we learned in Kindergarten continue to permeate our lives, as we near the end of our Senior year.

Our Kindergarten days remain memorable, perhaps because of all of the new experiences we encountered. We suddenly knew how to recite the "Pledge of Allegiance," we could tie our shoes, draw various letters of the alphabet, and still have time left over for a snack. After devouring our cookies and mini-cartons of milk, we would often lie down to rest for a while. Looking back, we can picture the playground and the excitement that recess brought.

During the past four years, there has been little

time for naps or recess. Instead, we have filled our time with hours of courses that we must take in order to depart for college. As a group of teenagers who have grown up together, we recognize what is expected of us in the upcoming years. We can use valuable skills we have acquired during our years at Deerfield to guarantee our success in the future. We should never grow up so drastically that we grow apart from each other, or forget our childhood memories.

As we move on to college, we are again filled with great anticipation. We hope that we can handle the pressures and experiences awaiting us. Furthermore, we are anxious to leave our structured lives behind and take advantage of our new freedom. No longer is snack time at Kindergarten the highlight of our day, and we do not express delight in writing letters of the alphabet. But we must hang on to some vital lessons we learned as five-year olds. Always remember to hold hands and stick together, for graduation is not an end. It is a new beginning.

By

Betsy Hoag and Monica Kleinman



After participating in Mudfest, Amy Chasen, Jill Strauss, Laura Heller, Elissa Kagan and Jenny Sobel show off their dirty clothes.



Hallie Sandusky, Jill Freyberg, Ilana Cantrell, Moira Vogel, Betsy Hoag and Monica Hakimi dress as members of the Brady Bunch on Halloween.



Trying to find a way to stay out of trouble, Cliff Holmes and Kevin Berger get friendly with the security guards.

OUR SENIOR YEAR IN REVIEW

Lost in Space...Spaced Out Seniors...Seniority Complex...Powder Puff Victory...Pep Rally...Spirit Jug...Jesse White Tumblers...Adams' Field... Fiber Optics...Friends of Rebecca...Roll with the Changes...Cash, Check, or Charge...Varsity Club...Dean Kasik and Dean Grindel...Security Guard Tim...Mark Sharenbroich...Senior Superlatives...Parking lot...Celicas...Senior Cafe...Pasta Bar...Hot Pretzels...Frozen Yogurt...Evian...

...Flannels...Bucs...Doc Martens...Blazers...Bodysuits...Running Shoes...Cowboy Boots...Wool Sweaters...Sports' Jerseys...Baseball Hats...J. Crew...Britches...Gap Shoes...Malcolm X...Zoo TV Tour...Madonna's Book...Trolls...Melrose Place...Pearl Jam...Spin Doctors...Artemis...Chili's...Baker's Square...Florida Marlins...Colorado Rockies...Tampa Bay Lightning...Mike Ditka fired...Parties...

...Election...Perot Leaves Race...Perot Back in Race...Troops to Somalia...Voting...Bush Loses...Inaugural Ball...Clinton New President...

...CCRC...Applications...College Essays...College Visits...Waiting Impatiently...Checking Mailboxes...Acceptance Letters...Rejections...

...Prom...Ditch Day...Boat Party...Graduation...Expectations...Tears...Fears...Excitement...

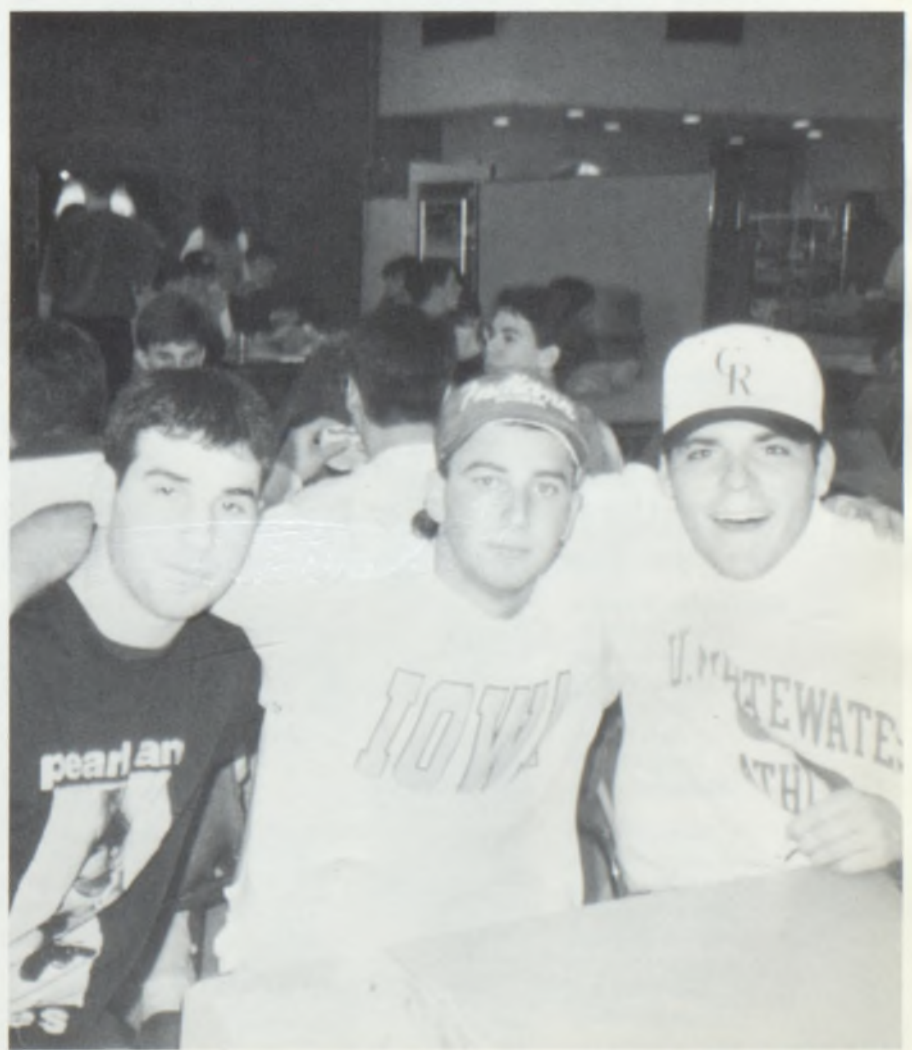
Friendships...Loves...Losses...Leaving Home...Off to College...DHS Memories Left Behind...BUT AL-

WAYS REMEMBERED!!!

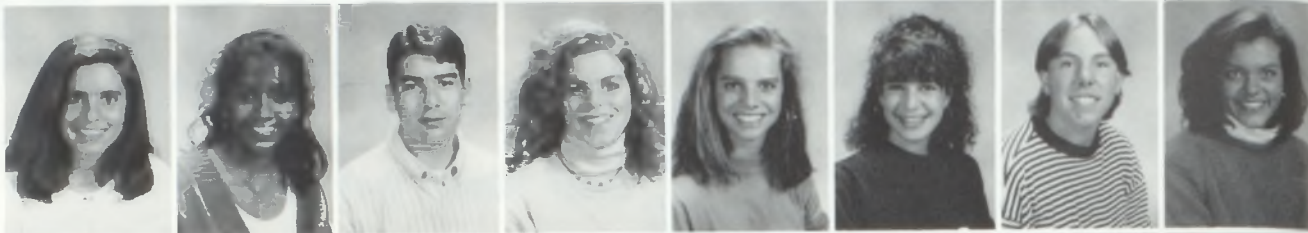
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"WHO'S THE BOSS?"



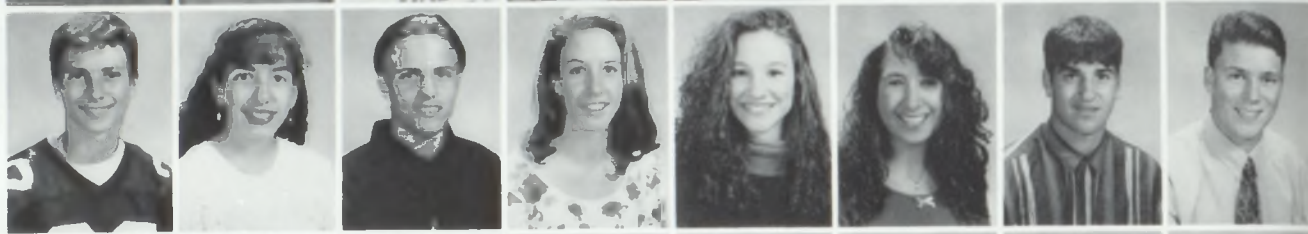
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Cathy Azzo
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 Sunny Bartha
 Michael Bearak
 Jennifer Berger
 Wendy Berkner
 Robyn Blank



Neil Blatchford
 Alissa Block
 L. Nickolas Bobbe
 Holly Braet
 Melissa Briskman
 Marni Brown
 Rick Brownstein
 Joshua Bushnick



Adam Butler
 Irene Buzyna
 Kimberly Carlson
 Lisa Carren
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 Melissa Chase
 Alyssa Chester



Rachel Chester
 Roy Chiovari
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Bryan Colombik
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 Benjamin Crane
 Kevin Cresham
 Jeffrey Dallas
 Rachel Dannen
 Sarah Davila



Jennifer Devora
 Steven DiDomenico
 Thomas Driscoll
 Ann Dudley
 Elana Dunn
 Laura Duprey
 Allison Einhorn
 Christie Elliott



Christopher Erickson
 Anne Federman
 Aleece Feldberg
 Allison Feldberg
 Allison Fink
 Sara Fiocchi
 Jocelyn Fisher
 Alexander Flores



Adam Forman
 Andrew Forman
 Matthew Frank
 Ellen Fraumann
 Adam Freeman
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 Loren Friedman





William Galesburg
Joseph Gapinski
Jamie Ginsburg
Megan Gitles
Lisa Glass
Emily Golan
Joshua Gold
Shane Goldstein

Brandon Goulding
Stephanie Greenfield
Carrie Greeter
Jason Greis
Anne Groskopf
Wendy Gruber
John Grzeskowiak
Gregory Guare

Lindsay Habinak
Heather Haiges
Jennifer Hammer
Daniel Han
Dawn Harrison
Tim Hart
Oliver Haschke
Daniel Herbstman

WHAT WAS YOUR WORST DRIVING EXPERIENCE?

"Backing into a pole, crashing into a parked car, turning into the oncoming lane during my test...how can I pick just one?" - Karen Korr

"Looking in my rearview mirror and then realizing that the front of my minivan was in the back seat of a Mercedes." - Emily Golan

"Ripping off my front headlight by hitting a stationary car." - Jeff Libman

"When the breaks in the a-Adams car went out in a big intersection and people drove by and beeped because they thought it was my fault...but it wasn't" - Amy Friedman

"When I was turning around in my friend's driveway and I hit her car" - Robin Quinn

"Getting hit by a garbage truck" - Josh Levitt

"Driving into my garage door" - Colby Mazz

"When I skidded and ran into a ditch" - Tara Tobin



During Homecoming Lock-in, Irene Buzyna and Cindy Schiffman decorate the courtyard in the front hall

Elizabeth Herr
 Laura Hersher
 Lauren Hertzberg
 David Hesser
 Christian Hoefke
 Erich Hoener
 Leah Horwitz
 Scott Horwitz



Vincent Innocenzi
 Jody Isaacson
 Scott Jacobson
 Veronica Jaeger
 Erik Jorgensen
 Kari Jurewicz
 Erica Kahn
 Jason Kaiz



Jessica Kapian
 Jennifer Kaufman
 Gregory Kestin
 Michael Kim
 Kristin Kinder
 Kyle King
 Ari Klein
 Jonathan Kleinberg



TOP 5 WAYS TO CHEAT ON THE SAT

5. Find a teenage genius to take the SAT for you.
4. Pay the people sitting around you.
3. When the proctor leaves the room, turn the clock back for more time.
2. Have someone take it in New York and when the test is over, they can call you with the answers.
1. Stand up and yell "FIRE." When everyone leaves, copy down their answers.

Showing off their junior spirit, the Juniors cheer in their class color, blue, at the Pep Rally.





Kimberly Kluender
 Elizabeth Kollar
 Kelly Krasney
 Kimberly Kroll
 Jill Kurth
 Robert Lang
 Sarah Lappin
 Alan Layfer

Heather Lazar
 Aaron Lee
 Shelby Leland
 Daniel Levi
 Melanie Lewis
 Adrienne Liace
 Carole Lickfett
 Beth Linn

Erich Loacker
 Tracie Loring
 Howard Lubliner
 Jeremy Lundquist
 Jennifer Lutz
 John Madden
 Marisa Maggiore
 Kristin Magnuson

Elisa Malek
 Erich Mann
 Benjamin Mao
 John Paul Marcelo
 Jennifer Marks
 Elizabeth Maughan
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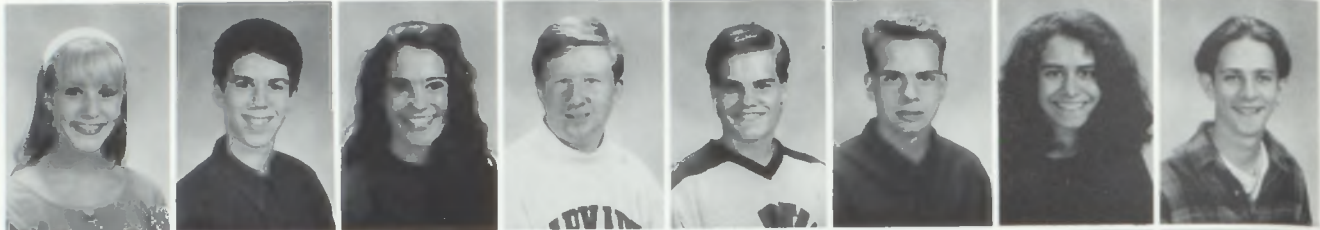
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 Brian Moore
 Wally Moustafa
 Nikko Moy

Steve Mullis
 David Mulsoff
 Natasza Naczas
 Meredith Neikrug
 Kia Neill
 Sandra Nemmer
 Barbara Nordby
 Philip Novak

David Oppenheim
 Deborah Oppenheimer
 Jesse Ostrow
 Heather Ottenfeld
 Allan Oziran
 Brian Panek
 Daphne Paras
 Jina Park

Matthew Pederson
 Tracy Peebles
 Scott Perin
 Jeffrey Perlstein
 Danielle Pesovic
 Jeffrey Pickel
 Matthew Plisz
 Marcelle Poednik

Robin Quinn
 Jermy Reiskin
 Mary Reimer
 Eric Reuther
 Keith Ridgway
 Brian Riplinger
 Sharon Rosen
 Michael Rosenbaum



Jayne Rosenfeld
 KarylN Rosenstiel
 Chad Rosenthal
 Corey Rubin
 Jill Rubin
 Nicole Ruggiero
 Tracey Rumick
 David Sailhamer



Philip Saken
 Daniel Salm
 Steve Santostefano
 Kelly Savoy
 Cynthia Schiffman
 Marc Schreier
 Laura Schulman
 Robert Seidler



Sonia Settler
 Daniel Shapiro
 Deborah Shear
 Brian Shepherd
 Christine Shepherd
 Elizabeth Shin
 Hyun Shin
 Lauren Siegel



Allison Skolnik
 Lisa Skordahl
 Sara Sobota
 Brett Soltz
 Carmen Sorrentino
 Timothy Spencer
 Steven Stark
 Jeremy Stasek



Allison Stein
 Shari Stein
 Anita Stojkowski
 Sari Strauss
 Brett Swartzman
 Deborah Swibel
 Yugo Takahashi
 John Tammaro



Jason Tenenbaum
 Ann Thomas
 Jaclyn Tiritilli
 Tara Tobin
 Tanya Tobler
 Reka Tusa
 Megan Vogel
 Jarrod Voltz



Garrett Waldron
 Julie Walton
 Scott Weinstein
 David Weiss
 Aaron Wexler
 Jordan White
 Emilie Williams
 Samuel Williams



Matthew Winter
 Anthony Yim
 Jeffrey Yourd
 Bradley Zabel
 Benjamin Zabinsky
 Aaron Zeid
 Paul Zimmerman
 Jodi Zipkoff



Kelly Zisook



Not Pictured:

Adam Butler
Jason Chez
Jacob Colpaert
Melissa Forsgren
Leo Gimelfarb
Joshua Hoffberg
Jennifer Kollar

Joshua Levitt
Sean Lovett
Aaron Rabl
Tamara Saretsky
Julia Silberbach
James Soler
Chad Solomon

Three cheerleaders sit and wonder what time the next game starts.



Driving down Waukegan during the Homecoming Parade, attendants Amy Lombardo and Jon Posternack smile to the crowd.



Toga party attendants Jeff Libman, Justin Laven, Brad Melnick and Josh Gold get ready for the pep rally.

WHAT WAS YOUR MOST FRESHMAN-LIKE EXPERIENCE AS A JUNIOR?

"I walked into a wall while saying 'Hi' to someone." - Kristin Kinder

"I went to the wrong class." - Elana Dunn

"Deep down, we will always be freshmen together, because we enjoy singing Christmas Carols as we skip down the hall to Q105." - Jocelyn Fischer and Liz Herr

"When I was at a convention in Ohio and tripped in front of 5000 people in the lobby and my hand started bleeding." - Dan Shapiro

SOPHOMORES



"GROWING PAINS"



Amanda Adams
 Jami Adelman
 Helena Anton
 Kristopher Arends
 Andrea Aud
 Fabio Avona
 Ian Bachtel
 Bonnie Banoff



Heather Baron
 Kristin Bartolai
 Jordan Bass
 David Beker
 Margaret Bentley
 Seth Benziger
 Kimberly Bigelow
 Erik Bilstad



Alison Bochner
 Edward Bogle
 Heather Boothe
 Bill Bost
 Joseph Boyle
 Matthew Brantman
 Chad Brody
 James Brown



Rebecca Bruszer
 James Butler
 Sara Caracciolo
 Danielle Chiovari
 Daniel Christnes
 Courtney Choffson
 Kathleen Coil
 Brian Collins



Sarah Contorer
 Marcus Cook
 Candace Corbin
 Mia Cornelius
 Shelly Costanza-Weis
 John Couleur
 Leonidas Dalakas
 Ryan Daube



Jordan Davis
 Scott Davis
 Sean Deck
 David DeGraff
 Michael Delrahim
 Julie Dim
 Scott Dolgin
 Christopher Domm



Michael Dorenfeld
 Staci Dorman
 Heather Dunkerton
 Joseph Dutcher
 Robert Dziedzich
 Philip Edelman
 Rolf Edelman
 Nader El-Rashidy



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



Stephani Fine
 Heather Finkler
 Jeffrey Fleischer
 Irene Folts
 Jennifer Frain
 Sari Freeman
 Joseph Furco
 Phillip Ganbarg





Ezra Gardner
 Sarah Garvey
 Lalitha Gazula
 Harold Gerber
 Frederick Gernady
 Julie Glassman
 Benjamin Glazer
 Harold Glickson

Lauren Glickson
 Amanda Glowinski
 Chris Gola
 Jill Goldberg
 Greg Goldman
 Jared Gonsky
 Benjamin Gonzales
 Kelly Gordon

Heather Gorman
 Aaron Graham
 Kirsten Grene
 Meredith Griffin
 Laura Guggenheim
 Kelly Gumbiner
 Gretchen Gunther
 William Guth

HOW TO NOT PASS THE DRIVING TEST

10. Turn left on red.
9. Hit the instructor's car.
8. Drop the instructor off after the drive.
7. Turn into the oncoming lane.
6. Hit a police car.
5. Take your key and ask where it goes.
4. Drive down the highway in reverse.
3. Hit a pedestrian.
2. Have a head-on collision with a truck.
1. Take the test giver on a tour of Deerfield in the left hand lane.



To prepare for the homecoming parade Shayli Winer puts makeup on Debbie Smith.



Traveling through Deerfield during the parade, Attendant Madeleine McCoy represents her class.

Clifford Haefke
 Stacy Halpern
 Ippei Hasegawa
 Dori Haspel
 Jessica Haspel
 Michael Hayashiguchi
 David Heller
 Jeremy Hilborn



Daniel Hofmeier
 Allyson Holleb
 Dennis Hong
 Allison Horwitz
 Beth Horwitz
 Rolfe Hubley
 Steven Inman
 Brooke Jackson



Ericka Jefferson
 Kelly Jensen
 Edmond Jew
 Joshua Johnson
 Edward Jones
 William Juran
 Allison Kaden
 Ryan Kantor



Jeffrey Katz
 Melissa Katz
 Stephanie Katz
 Adam Kauffman
 Michael Kaulentis
 Jeffrey Keene
 Kimberly Kessler
 David Kleinman



The Sophomore cheerleaders cheer the Warriors on during the Homecoming Game, hoping to lead the team on to victory.



Trying to win the Halloween dress-up contest, Alyson Holleb and Brooke Pontikes dress as cows.



Kim Klinko
Stephanie Kolton
Adam Korman
Karen Korr
Alex Krasny
Jason Kraus
Eric Krupka
Natasha Kurtz

Ryan Langerman
Carrie Laurell
Justin Laven
Lisa Lazaretti
Jennifer Leavitt
James Lee
Andrew Levin
Barry Levin

Daniel Levin
Jonathan Levin
Jordan Levin
Adam Levine
Jeffrey Libman
Daniel Lichtenstein
Stephen Lim
Steve Limperis

Sabrina Livshin
Amy Lombardo
David London
William Lonsdale
Debra Lowtwait
Adam Lyons
Jennifer Maki
Lia Manfredini

Maxim Marchevsky
Bradley Marcus
Colby Mazz
Jamie McPhee
Bradley Melnick
Armand Meyers
Adam Mikell
Jason Miller

Matthew Miller
Sammara Miller
Joshua Morris
Jeff Morrow
Chad Nadler
Laura Narveson
Jeffrey Nathan
Mindy Neidich

Michelle Nelis
Marna Newport
Edward Nitzki
Steven Nodot
Gregory Novak
John Nuara
Kirsten O'Shaughnessy
Mai Onodera

Kevin Orms
Jennifer Ortner
Jacob Ostrum
Rebecca Patton
Jeremy Petillon
Cori Picklin
Jodie Pinsky
Emily Pirruccello

Valerie Posner
Debra Posternack
Jonathan Posternack
Daniel Prass
Michael Pratt
Alan Primera
Analisa Quaranta
Jacquelyn Quarnstrom

Brooke Pontikes
 Jordan Price
 Todd Radeke
 Marc Randell
 Joanna Reich
 Brandon Rice
 Chad Rissman



Robert Ritacca
 Sara Rivara
 Amy Robbins
 Merritt Rochman
 David Roemer
 Mario Rogic
 Adam Rome
 Jennifer Romitti



David Rotenberg
 Brian Rowland
 Stacy Rubenstein
 Debra Ruffalo
 Karen Rukin
 Charles Russell
 Karyn Ruttenberg
 David Ryan



Elizabeth Sailhamer
 Katherine Salemi
 Loren Salit
 Adam Salon
 Abbey Samuels
 Lawrence Santello
 Mark Schaefer
 Matthew Schaefer



William Schaub
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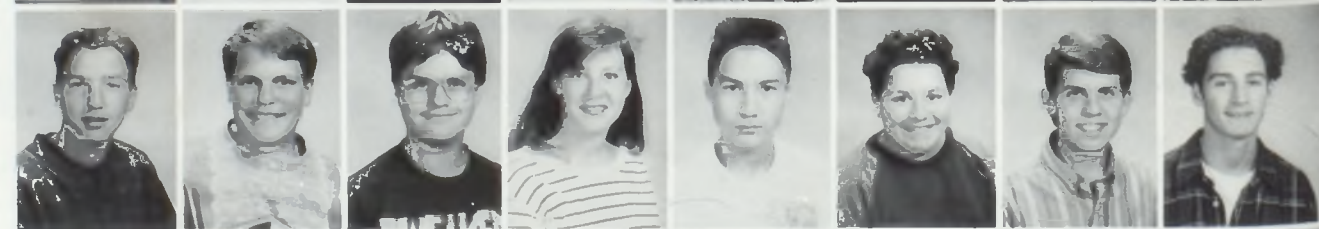
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 Alison Shearn
 Megan Shepherd
 Heather Shevin
 Amy Shniderman



Amy Shulkin
 Brad Simon
 Samantha Simons
 Kim Sjoberg
 Amber Skalski
 Deborah Smith
 Shannon Smith
 Tod Smith



Josh Smothers
 John Snyder
 Joshua Snyder
 Stephanie Spinka
 Peter Staack
 Richard Stern
 Robert Stewart
 Sean Stiller



Michael Strauss
 Aaron Stronberg
 Erin Stutland
 Kathryn Sullivan
 Megan Sullivan
 Joanna Taepke
 Tomoko Terao
 Rachel Thompson





Julie Tivers
Theodore Torbati
Reni Towns
Sara Trachtman
Nicole Trom
Kyoko Uchida
Jaclyn Uhler
Benjamin Unger

David Vainstock
Nicole Vanderbosch
Alison Vertel
Melissa Waitzman
Elizabeth Walanka
Kevin Walters
Brett Weber
Jeremy Weinberg

Aimee Weiss
Joshua Weiss
Mitchell Weiss
Bradley Weller
Lisa White
Steven Williams
Timothy Willis
Melissa Wilson

Shayli Winer
Chuck Winfrey
David Wollner
Richard Wong
Aron Woolson
Damian Woszczak
John Yamamoto
Andrew Yim

Debra Zarkowsky
Jennifer Zavilla
Thomas Zelski
Jacqueline Zorn

Not Pictured:
Brittany Burns
Kevin Davidson
Jaime Fox
Beri Halperin
Laura Handler

Julie Kay
Russell Lezak
Jordan Oliver
Geoffrey Waldron



WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT BEING A FRESHMAN THAN A SOPHOMORE?

"You get less attention and you can't use as many excuses." - Lauren Glickson

"No Freshman Advisory." - Stacey Rubenstein

"More fun, more homework, more stress, and less time until I get my license!" - Jeff Fleischer

"Sophomores aren't made fun of like Freshmen because we're nobodies. We're just waiting to be Juniors waiting to be Seniors." - Ben Mao

At the kick-off dance, Sophomores Jami Adelman, Megan May, Amy Shulkin and Aimee Weiss take a break from dancing to talk.

FRESHMEN



"IT'S A DIFFERENT WORLD"



Cesar Aguilera
 William Arkush
 Jessica Axelrod
 Naomi Azar
 Arun Balakrishnan
 Noel Balasingham
 Hugh Balkin
 Christian Ball



David Ball
 Pamela Barney
 Emily Barry
 James Barr
 Darcy Becker
 Rebecca Becker
 Caroline Berger
 Kelli Biondi



Heather Blair
 Hillary Blanchard
 Vicki Blank
 Megan Boulton
 Eric Boxer
 Robbie Brogi
 Joshua Burnett
 Elizabeth Burton



Martin Cagin
 Emily Cantor
 David Cantrell
 Lisa Caplan
 Michael Casey
 Edward Ceisel
 Soo-Jin Cho
 Daniel Clement



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



Leslie Crane
 Christopher Cresham
 Courtney Cross
 Joe Daoud
 Ingrid Davidson
 Paul Degen
 Lance Dell
 Rebecca Delott



Suzanne Delrahim
 Abbey Deutsch
 Laura Dickman
 Lauren DiDomenico
 Sarah Doerr
 Sarah Douglas
 John Eaker
 James Eckland



Jason Edelson
 Matthew Eich
 Scott Eisen
 Igor Elkin
 Soraya Fata
 Samuel Feinberg
 Nicole Fields
 Lisa Finder



Margot Fisher
 Diana Forman
 Mike Fortunato
 Jason Franklin
 Jennifer Franklin
 Jenny Friedman
 Scott Friedman
 Donald Fuller





Todd Garfield
 Sarah Gerhart
 Khalid Ghantous
 Lisa Giametta
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 Carlee Gold
 Becky Golden

Adam Goldfarb
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 Jose Gomez
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 Matthew Green
 Sindy Greenfield
 Allison Grockis
 Carrie Groskopf

Gregory Grossman
 Meriah Guccione
 Allison Gumbiner
 James Gunther
 Lauren Gussis
 Seth Halpern
 Matthew Harrigan
 Bradley Hart

Adam Hearn
 Laurie Heinemann
 Keith Helmbacher
 William Herman
 Joanne Heuberger
 Sean Higgins
 Kellie Hillinger
 Margaret Hoag

FRESHMAN BENEFITS

10. Going out with 600 of your closest friends
9. Good excuse for being late to classes
8. Later bedtime
7. Annual Freshman Advisory scavenger hunt
6. The athletic code meeting
5. Acceptable to look like an idiot
4. Being able to walk around aimlessly without being ridiculed
3. Way cool parties in Freshman Advisory
2. One year until the "Permit"
1. Getting to know your bus driver on a first name basis



Feeling proud to represent the Freshman class, John Comeau and Carley Petesch walk down the football field during the halftime show.

Michel Hoffberg
 Alison Hollander
 Daniel Holton
 Scott Holton
 Erin Hornick
 Ewa Hu
 Hillery Hunter
 Laurence Ifergan

Carolyn Jacobson
 Kenton Johansson
 Candace Jones
 Daniel Jordan
 Jamie Kadar
 Marc Kagan
 Adam Kahn
 Robert Kamerman

Shanon Kammerer
 Aaron Kaplan
 Keri Kaplan
 Cecilia Karaganis
 Marisa Kasriel
 Liana Katz
 Sacha Katz
 *Daniel Kaufman

Karly Kaufman
 Todd Kestin
 Meghan Kirby
 Hiroumi Kitajima
 Ilan Klinghofer
 Kelly Klinko
 Joshua Kogan
 Dennis Korneff



WHAT WAS YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE ?

"No comment." - Brian Weinstein

"I got lost a month after school started and I couldn't find my way back to class." - Dana LaRue

"Walking into a senior Consumer Economics class and not realizing it until after attendance was taken." - Brie Mazz

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST PARTY EXPERIENCE LIKE?

"Not Applicable." - Don Misner

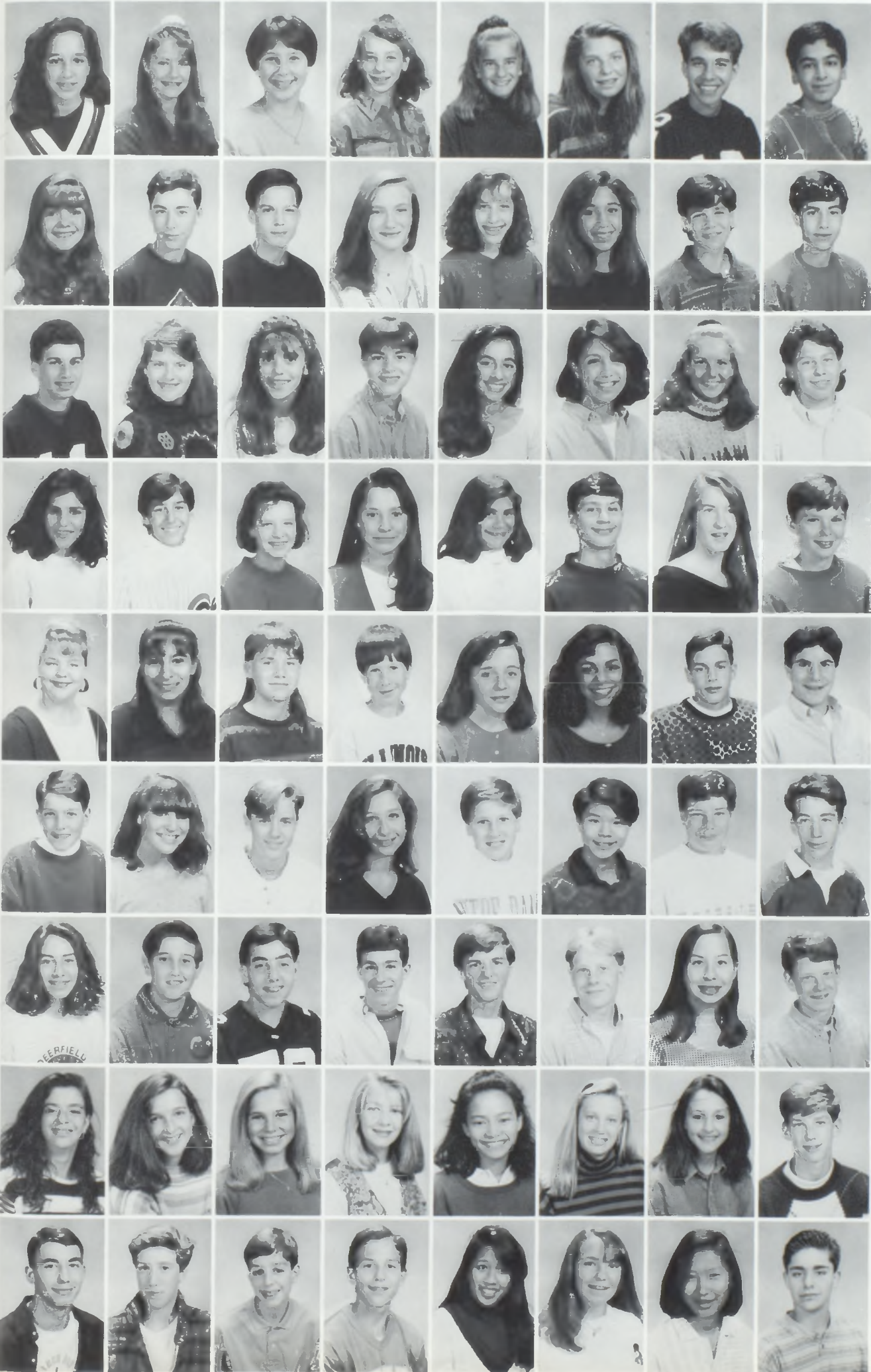
"Not Applicable." - Becky Golden

"Not Applicable." - Logan Rosenthal

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"Not Applicable." - Nory Settineri

"Not Applicable." - Malia Savoy



Linda Korr
 Amy Kreiter
 Beth Kronfeld
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 Courtney Leland
 Leslie Levin
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 Bradley Levison

Jonathan Levy
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 Charlie Lewitz
 Clifford Lissner
 Lisa Lyons
 Sandra Madera
 McCreary Malcolm
 David Malk

Elizabeth Mallon
 David Mann
 Melinda Markiewicz
 Brie Mazz
 Lauren Mazz
 Daniel Mc Carthy
 Shannon McGrady
 Justin Mead

Laura Meehan
 Brooke Meibach
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Jay Rosen
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Megan Russell
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 Javier Sanchez
 Keith Sanderson
 Malia Savoy
 Chris Schaefer
 Jennifer Schaller



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 Michael Stern
 Larry Sternsheim
 Elena Stin



Justina Stobnicki
 Rebecca Stoelinga
 Jordan Strauss
 David Swartz
 Larie Swibel
 Ramie Takahashi
 Jenna Tasky
 Joshua Taustein



John Thomson
 Andrew Tibbetts
 Rachel Turner-Lauck
 Zsejke Tusa
 Alanna Udcoff
 John Urbaszewski
 Juan Velasquez
 Misha Voloshin



Richard Walker
 Brandon Wardell
 Maya Wechsler
 Jennifer Weinberg
 Rebecca Weinberg
 Brian Weinstein
 Carly Weinstein
 Keith Weitzman





B.J. White
 Kara Wilson
 Melissa Wilson
 Christel Winkler
 Robert Wolfe
 Parker Yi
 Jorie Zabel
 Tami Zaio

Farren Zargapoor
 Michael Zelski
 Gregory Zerfass
 Ryan Zerwer
 Jennifer Zgonena
 Nancy Ziemba
 Lara Zitnick

Not Pictured:
 Crystal Carter
 Joseph Dosch
 Eric Getz
 Debra Klemp
 Aaron Wiedman

WHAT'S YOUR ADVICE FOR NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMEN?

"Respect your elders." - Sarah Doerr

"Don't leave lunch after the first bell." - Naomi Azar

"I don't want to give them any advice, I want them to learn it the hard way ." - Laura Septon



The Freshman class shows their Warrior spirit at the Pep Rally

Administration



Working side by side is important for the success of the new deans.



At a meeting, the principal and one of the assistant principal think of ideas to better the school.



Principal
John Scornavacco



Assistant Principal
Merle Monroe



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James Swanson



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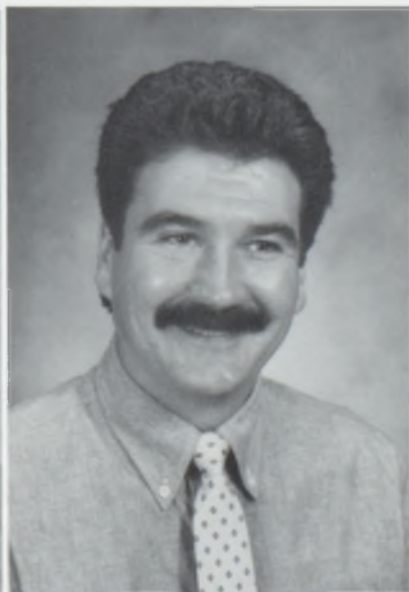
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Administration—Front Row: Dr. James Warren, Edwin Kula. Second Row: Glen Hartweck, Arnold Barbknecht, Richard Rurey.



Dean of Students
Ellen Grindell



Dean of Students
Scott Kasik



Student Activities
Director
John Wrenn

Paul Adams
 Lou Adler
 Alicia Akers
 Julie Anderson
 Mike Battista
 Walter Blackburn



Barry Bolek
 Michelle Boyer
 Daniel Brame
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 Dawn Bryson
 James Chamberlain



Susan Cohen
 Jean Coleman
 Howard Cook
 Ken Cooksey
 Marsha Donnelly
 Marvin Doubet



Art Edstrom
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Edward Fair
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Jamie Harrington
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Jo Ann Heindel
David Hirsch
Glynis Hirsch
Donald Hollenbeck



Vance Huntsinger
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Janice Jordan
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Susan Kaplan
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Van Miller



Bonnie Mollison
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Pat Moorhead



Paul Morenz
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Luke Mueller
Shari Mueller
Carol Myers
Susan Nielsen
Ronald O'Conner
Anita Oliva



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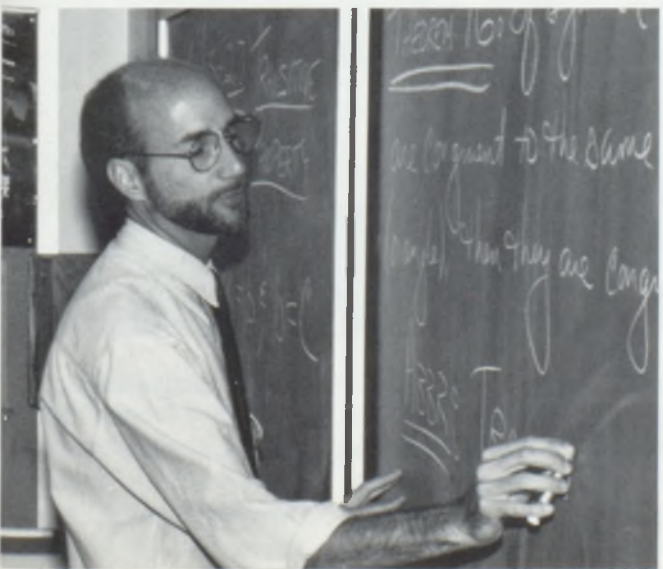
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Linda Weatherby
Sue Weisberger



Lee Weisman
Alice White
Jeff White
Dave Whitson
Marti Wick
John Wilson



Elaine Winer
Robin Wolf
Kathryn Wolff

Not Pictured:
Susan Bruckner
Catherine Childs
Mary Mansavage

Security Staff



Security Staff—Bob Jamison, Josephine Gheradini, Fabio Carani.

Night Custodial Staff



Night Custodial Staff—First Row: Vince Facchini, Marko D'Amore, Benny Avona. Second Row: Jerri Brugioni, Vic Picchiatti, Jerry Gerdes, Al Posterli, Tony Biondi.

Clerical Staff



Clerical Staff—First Row: Jeanie Didier, Deanna Bartosh, Joan Heinen, Sue Schenk, Jeannie Tazioli, Theresa Pettorelli. Second Row: Beth Fitzgerald, Alice Graan, Barbara Cooper, Lucy Romanenko, Amy Braun, Dawn Brotzman, Viekie Huska, Linda Lyons, Patti Soler, Hope Lind, Mary Madura, Mary Suiguuisar, Ellen Woehmel. Third Row: Mary Sowersby, Mary Lambert, Mary Anne Moore, Davida Arnold, Muriel Dompke, Val Sack, Barbara Davis.



Locker Room Attendants

Locker Room Attendants—Frank Santoro, Isabel Rodriguez.



Day Custodial Staff

Day Custodial Staff—First Row: Bob Winkler, Cy Wakefield, Don Perret. Second Row: Keith Cordell, Ivo Pettorelli, Jim Nardini, Susan Babian, Paul Vera, Alan Wheelo.



Transportation Staff

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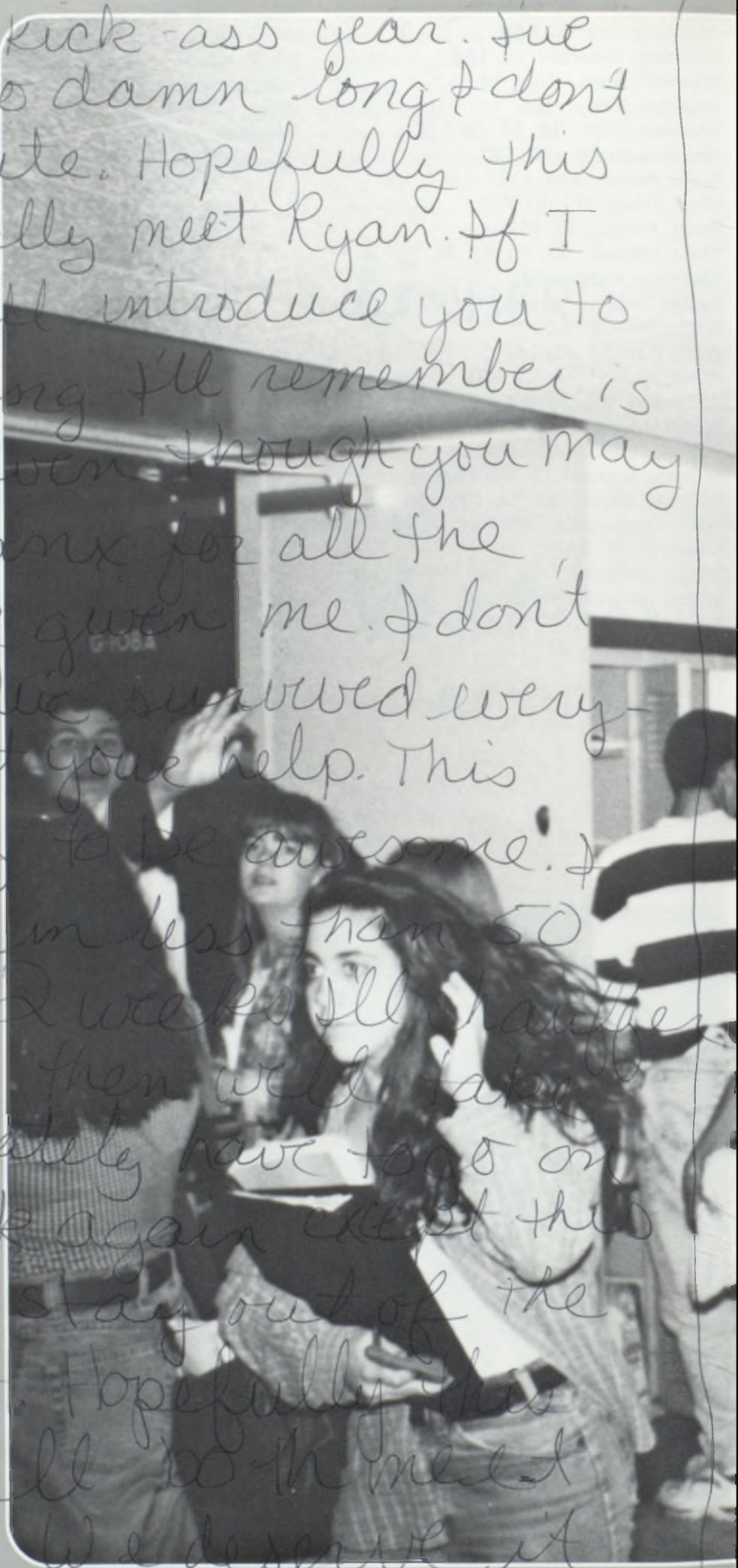
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THAT'S ALL FOLKS

Laura,

This has been a kick-ass year. I've known you for so damn long I don't know what to write. Hopefully this summer I'll finally meet Ryan. If I do you know I'll introduce you to them. One thing I'll remember is Emily's party even though you may not. he he he! Thanks for all the advise you have given me. I don't think I could've survived every-thing without your help. This summer is going to be awesome. I got my license in less than 50 days. In for 2 weeks I'll hauffer you around and then well take turns. We definately have to go on the faith walk again except this time we have to stay out of the prickles. OUCH. Hopefully this summer we will both meet some hot guys. We deserve it and they deserve us. Don't ask



Why I just said that, I'm in a weird mood. Well I don't know what else to say but I see you over the summer no doubt. Thank for the memories.

Love ya,
Kelly Gordon

P.S. We have to go t-shirting sometime!!!



CLOSING

Channels 184 & 185

Stay Tuned In

It was a fantastic year. The students were "Tuned In!" Throughout the year new friendships were made. The Warrior athletes practiced hard and succeeded. The various organizations had many fundraisers in order to make money which was then used to benefit their organization. The students managed to shine in school and outside as well. Senior Jim Perrin added, "This year was memorable because of the great faculty and students who contributed to our education."

Each student acted in a "First Class" manner. "Our daily atmosphere was positive and made school an enjoyable place to be," said Senior Jennifer Levison.

A motivational speech presented to the entire student body by Mark Sharenbroich left the students with an important message: "Share don't compare." He shared in the celebration of the visit by Rebecca Wylie and her family, this year's School Chest recipients. During his speech he highlighted that the students of DHS were special in their ability to give. He also commented on the impressive bathrooms.

With the addition of the fiber optics system, teachers had convenient access to modern technology. This provided the students with the opportunity to excel and remain "Tuned In."

After eating their lunches Juniors Rick Brownstein, Erica Kahn and Aaron Zeid sit on the benches outside the lunchroom.

During the Kick-Off Dance, these Freshmen take time out from dancing to sit and relax.



After a hard night's work on the Yearbook Juniors Ben Crane, Allison Fink, Amy Friedman and Debbie Swibel enjoy their Chinese food. The Yearbook Staff spent many long hours working to make this yearbook the best it could be.



Participating in the window painting contest Sophomore Megan May shows her spirit for Homecoming.

At the Pep Rally, Freshmen Charlie Lewitz, Stephanie Glass and Jenny Friedman are relieved that they are done cheering.



"I need food! Let's get something to eat!"
Allison Fink, Editor-in-Chief

Start here —→



"I love it because it's trash!" Ben Crane, Managing Editor



"I'll go with to get food if we can take a new golf picture." Debbie Swibel, Art and Layout Editor

"Allison, I'll go with you to get food, but I'm not giving you money!"
Wendy Berkson, Copy Editor



"I'll bring this film to my friends at One-Hour Photo." Cori Picklin, Photography Editor.

AMM! RELAX!

"This place is a mess! Who did it?" Mr. Knudson, Adviser



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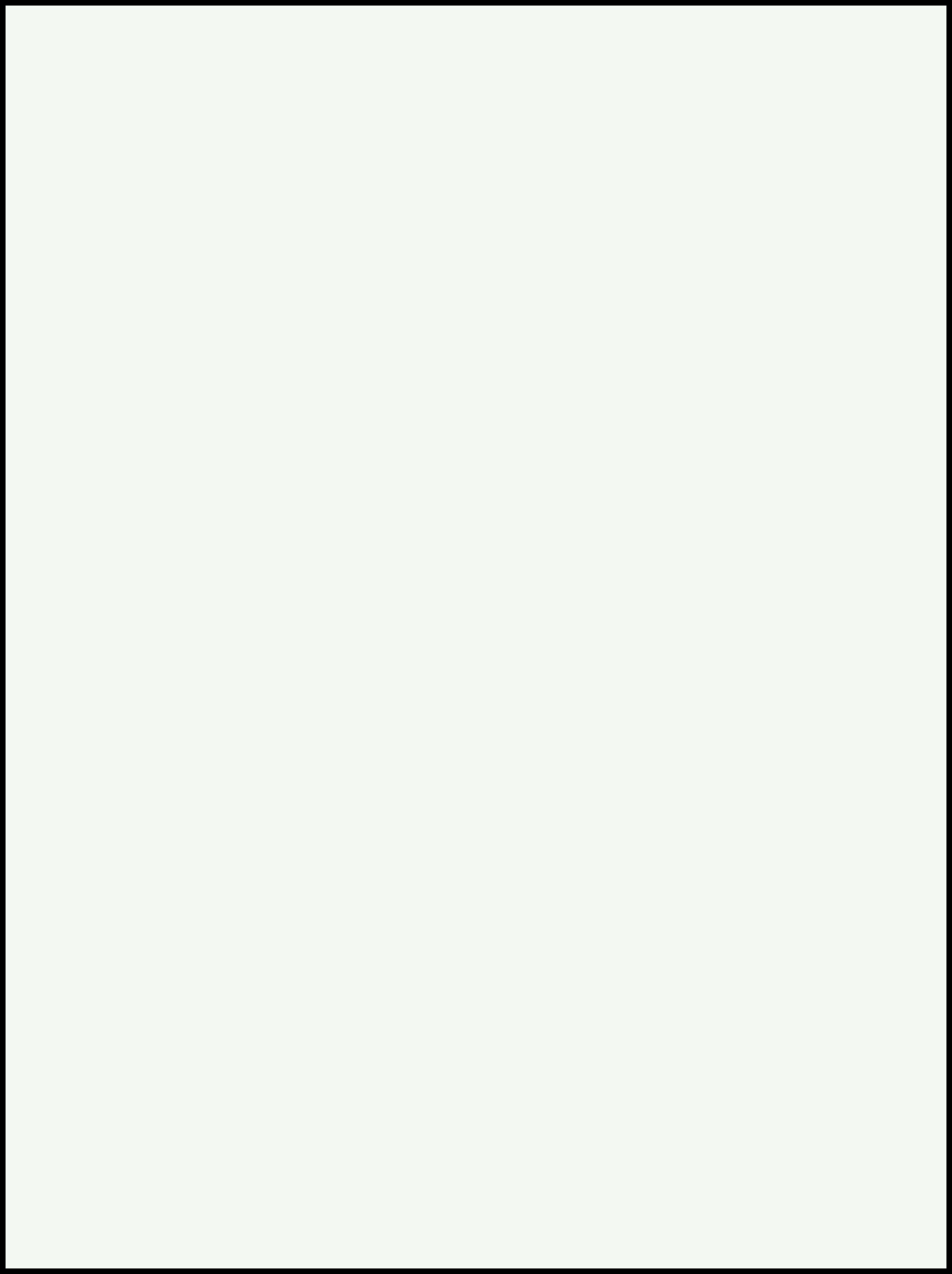
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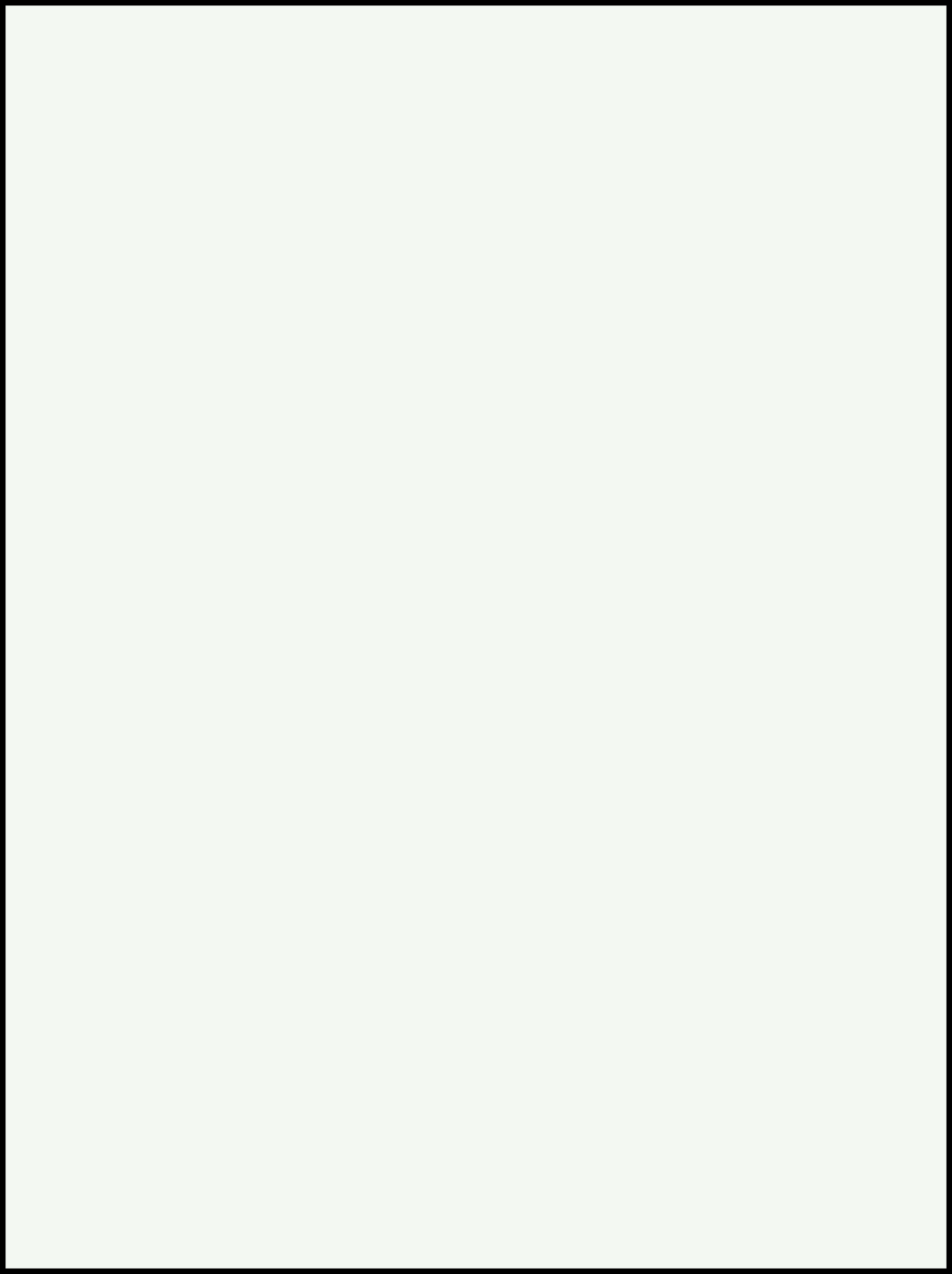
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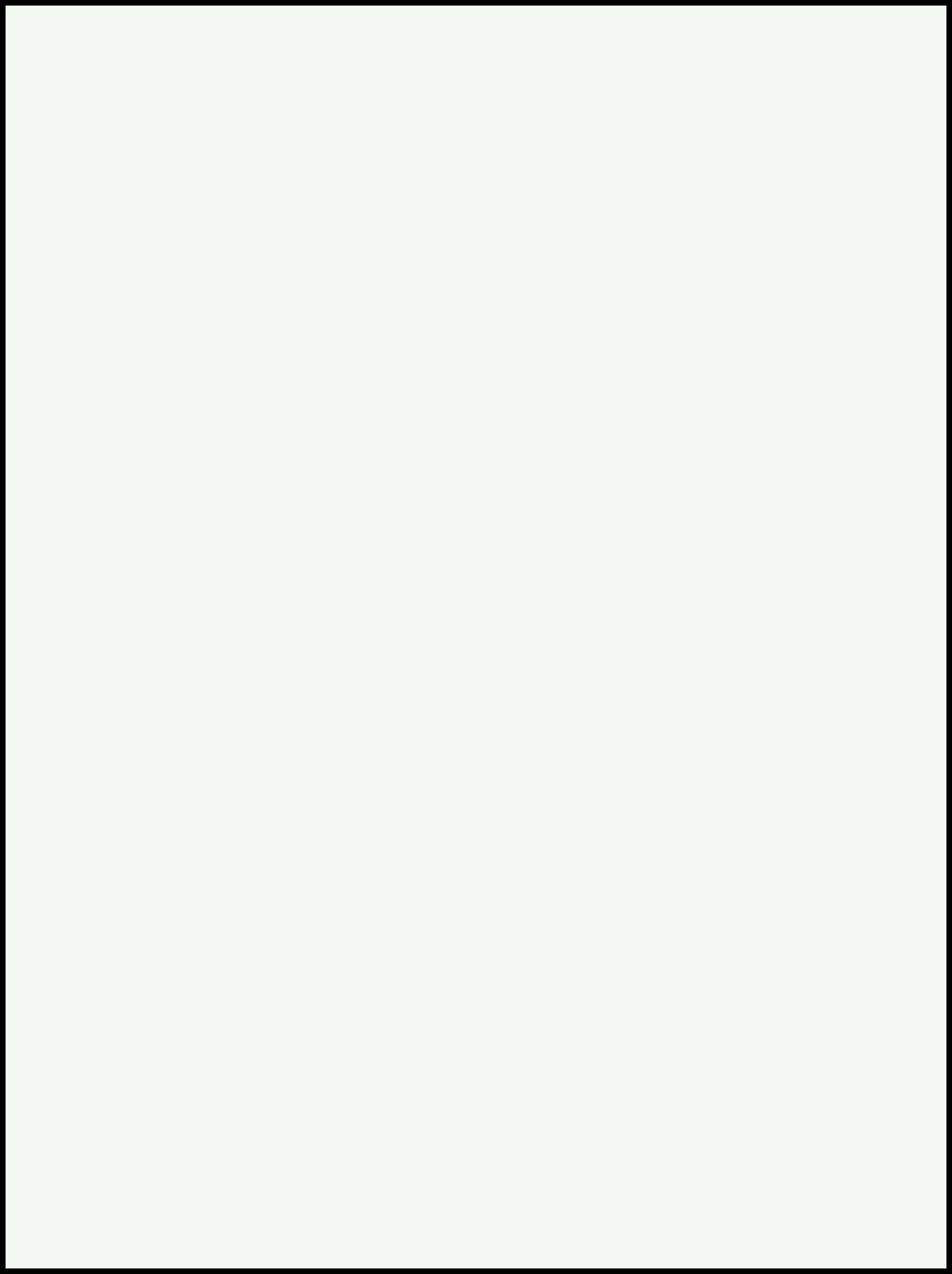
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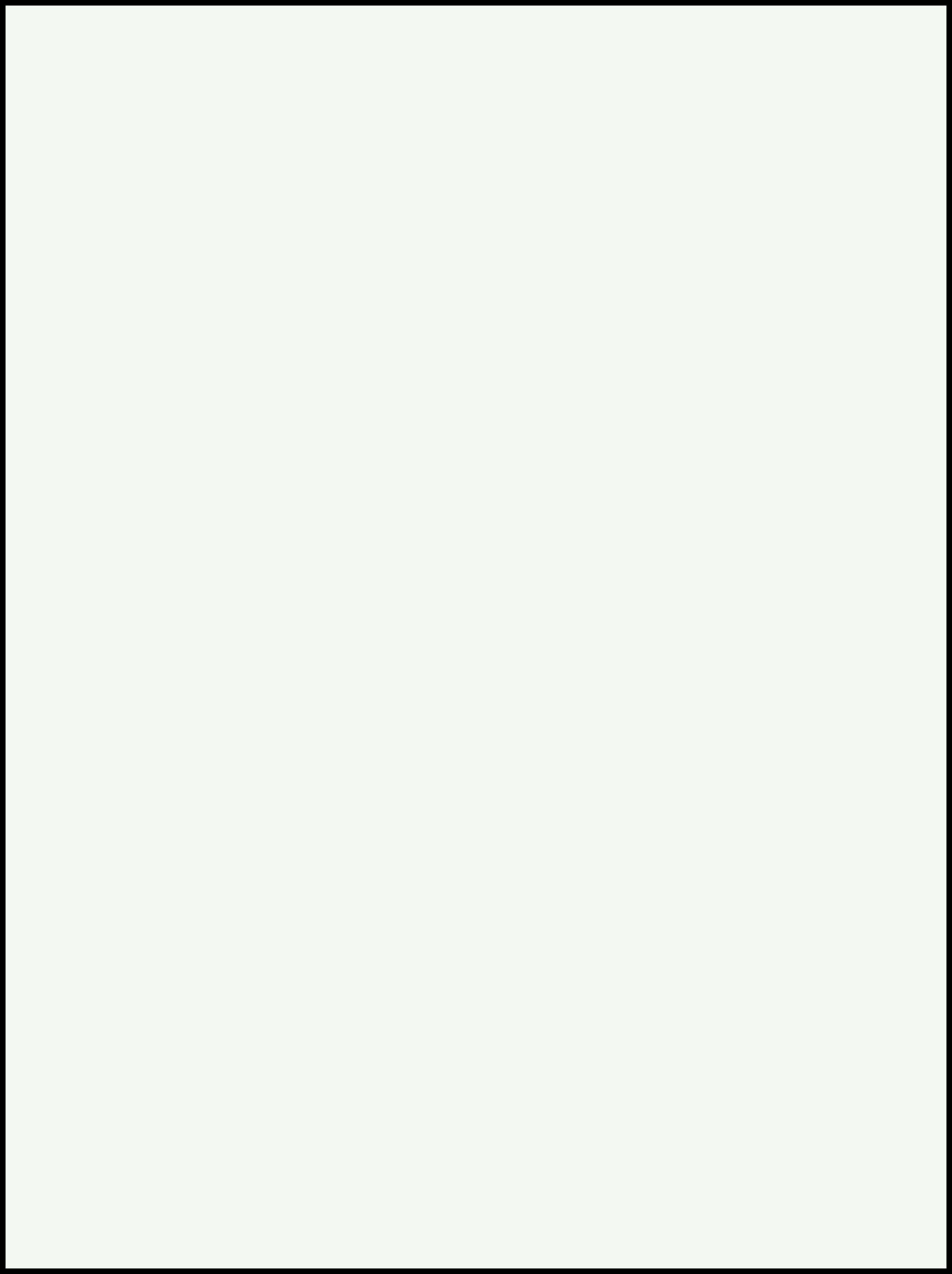
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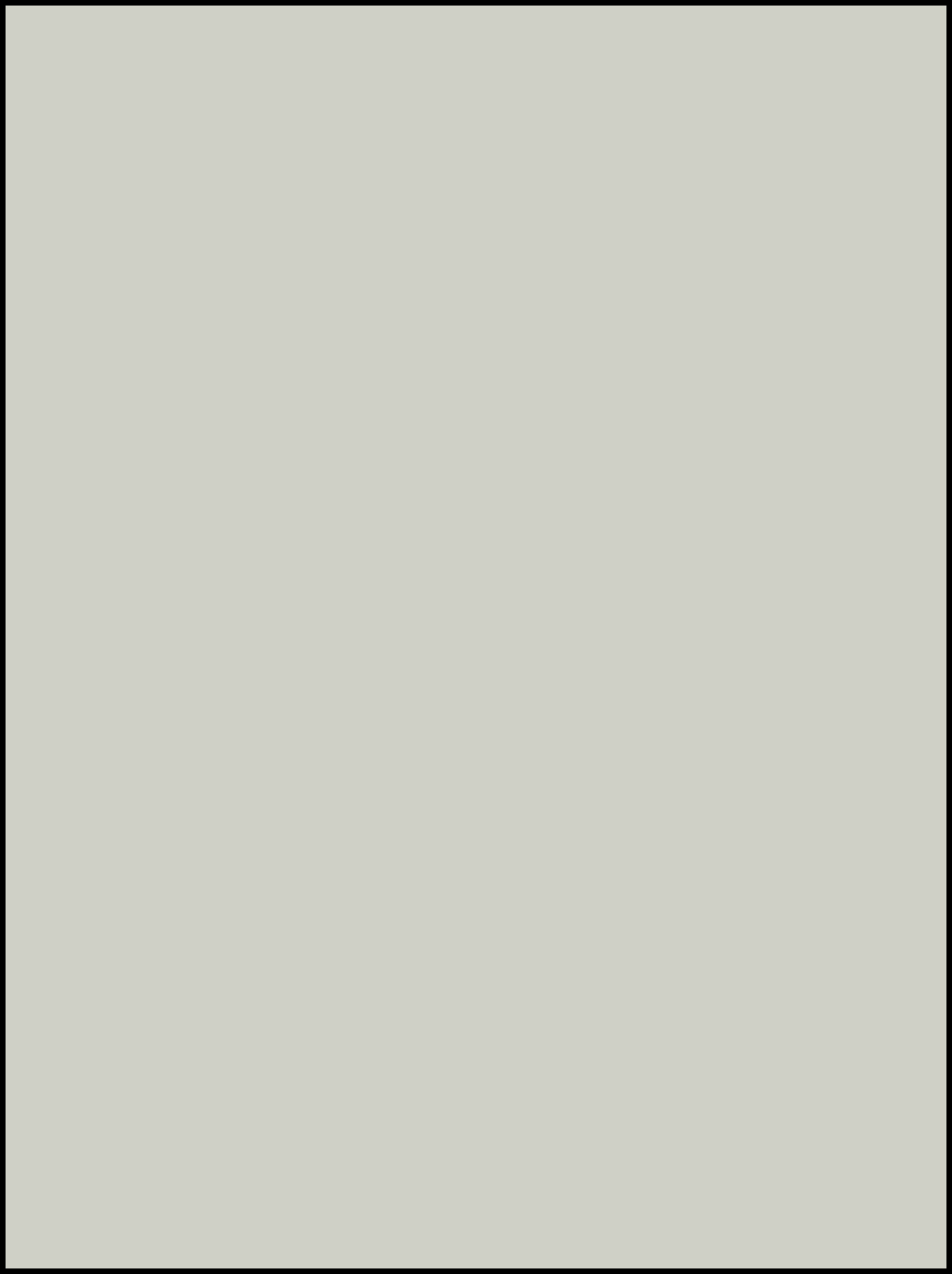
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