



Photo by Sullivan

Mr. Daniel Hodermarsky will leave Deerfield after twenty years of service in the Art Department.

Hodermarsky retires after 20 years

by Andrew Stone

Mr. Daniel Hodermarsky is retiring this year after 20 years of instructing students in drawing, painting, and design.

Hired by former Headmaster David M. Pynchon, Mr. Hodermarsky came to the Academy in 1969 and established the fine arts program for credit, with Mr. James P. Giddings. He served as the Chairman of the Art Department from 1970 to 1980, and as the Director of the Hilson Gallery until 1986. He was also a member of the Trustee-Faculty Committee from 1975-1980 and has resided in Mather Dormitory the past four years.

The Academy awarded Mr. Hodermarsky a sabbatical leave for the '87-'88 school year. During this time, he worked in a studio located in Greenfield, Massachusetts and produced some of his favorite water-color and oil paintings. In return, he gave the Academy four paintings of the Pioneer Valley now located in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Mr. Hodermarsky said, "I have enjoyed teaching and living at the Academy and have few regrets concerning my long career. Watching and helping students excel in their

endeavors has made my stay rewarding."

Few aspects of the school have disappointed him. He remarked, "What struck me first was how civilized this place is. People dress carefully, keep their rooms neat, and are smart enough in the classes. The most negative thing is when students behave badly, whether in a disciplinary situation or in just boarish behavior. That is the only thing that made those few, small moments most unhappy. I love it when students do positive things together. To be kind and good to one another, that is what civilization really is."

Mr. Hodermarsky cited the coming of coeducation and the new arts facilities as the most enticing reasons for staying. However, his desire to spend the rest of his life with his family, while continuing to paint, overrides his excitement in anticipation of the changes at the Academy. On the subject of coeducation and his departure, Mr. Hodermarsky said, "When you go on to college there will be women. You will probably marry a woman. You were born of a woman. How can we arbitrarily at a certain age say, 'No women?'"

If you can look at the women coming here not as female objects, but see them at a human level where they are smart in class, or they are quiet and you want to know them better, or they are just nice people, it is a great step in life. On the other side, I have got to look at the closing years of my life, where I would be perfectly free and happy to paint and do what I love to do most."

Students who know Mr. Hodermarsky convey the feeling of support he gives to those around him. George Dewey '90, a former resident of Mather Dormitory, said, "He is one of the few teachers students truly feel comfortable around." D.J. Kim '89, an art student, reiterated, "Mr. Hodermarsky makes you feel confident in your work. He reassures you constantly."

Shapour Alam, '89, said, "As an art teacher, he lets you do your own thing. He will give his point of view, but he won't push you. He lets you cultivate yourself and he becomes your friend."

After retiring, Mr. Hodermarsky will relocate to his house in Deer Isle, Maine, with his wife, Nancy. He plans to travel and to continue painting.

Deerfield anticipates Spring Day Weekend

by Will Cooley

Preparations have begun for the 56th annual Spring Weekend at Deerfield that will take place May 12, 13 and 14. The Spring Weekend Committee, co-chaired by Ms. Patricia Kelly and Mr. James Smith, has composed a schedule of various informative and entertaining activities for all weekend visitors.

Mr. Smith commented on the faculty's feelings toward Spring Weekend: "The faculty rises to the occasion because they're proud. And it's that pride that comes through every year. They enjoy meeting parents and seeing the parents respond to the whole weekend. We put on a good show."

The weekend begins Friday morning, May 12, when parents are invited to attend their son's classes. This gives them a chance to experience a typical academic day at Deerfield. Mr. Smith added, "The parents get a pretty good taste of what is going on at Deerfield."

Friday afternoon is dedicated to informing parents of certain aspects of life at Deerfield. First, there will be departmental open houses, where parents may meet informally with faculty members to discuss questions or concerns about Deerfield. An informal question and answer session will also be held to address the topics of student life at Deerfield and Deerfield's role in the college admissions process.

Entertainment for Friday night will consist of a music recital by Deerfield's applied music students and a theatrical production to be directed by Mr. John Reese.

Saturday's activities will lead off by a discussion with Headmaster Robert E. Kaufmann. This is followed by a series of meetings and presentations for parents. There will be an informal meeting on alternate studies and counseling, a college admissions presentation for parents of the junior class, and an academic program presentation for parents of freshmen and sophomores.

After the sophomore class declamation contest finals Saturday morning, there is a picnic luncheon for students, parents and faculty members. Since every athletic team has a home game, the remainder of the afternoon is devoted to watching these games.

There are no formal plans for dinner Saturday night, but there is an evening Glee Club and Band performance. During this show the whole student body, along with any alumni present, performs on stage singing Deerfield cheering songs.

The students play an active role in the success of Spring Weekend. Each underclassman has a duty ranging from campus beautification to dressing up as a clown and handing out balloons. Referring to the students' duties, Mr. Smith said, "Most of the students take pride in seeing that things are taken care of."



Photo by Ziebarth

Deerfield students enjoy the warm spring weather while watching the varsity lacrosse team.

Chan and McCook only students participating in Deerfield SYA

by Kevin Psonak

Eddie Chan '91 and Brian McCook '91 will be the only Deerfield Academy students to study abroad next year. Desire to experience Deerfield's inaugural year of coeducation has caused student involvement in the programs to decrease.

Chan, who will study at the School Year Abroad program in Barcelona, Spain, has studied Spanish for three years. He commented, "I can't imagine what being fluent in Spanish would be like."

Although McCook has no German background, he will study at Visp, Switzerland, a German-speaking town. He plans to prepare for the experience through a German tutor this summer. He is looking forward to the "totally different lifestyle from what I am used to."

The students' decisions to study abroad involve forfeiting involvement in activities at Deerfield. Chan is a Scroll and *International Quarterly* writer, a tutor, a tour guide, a jv golfer, and a member of the Student Council. But he emphasized, "The pluses strongly outweigh the minuses."

McCook plays squash and lacrosse and works on the Student Activities Committee. His greatest interest lies in art, as he is presently in the AP course. At Visp, McCook plans to pursue his artistic interest.

More than a dozen Deerfield students last year applied to an alternative studies program like School Year Abroad. Mr. Alan Fraker, director of the program at Deerfield, commented, "I attribute the drop entirely to the interest in being at Deerfield for the first year of coeducation."

George Richards '90, who is in Advanced Spanish III and would be a prime candidate for studying abroad, remarked, "Coeducation was a major factor in my decision not to apply to the program."

Although the academic standards of the programs are comparable to those of Deerfield, the students feel that the most important learning will occur outside the classroom. Chan and McCook will travel in their respective countries throughout vacations in order, Chan explains, "to fully experience the country's culture."

A pre-requisite to the application process for studying abroad was to

write three essays. Once the students were accepted, these essays were used to help match the students with compatible families. Much of the students' time will be spent learning about their countries from their hosts. Chan and McCook will also play sports or work on projects independently.

Chan said, "This experience should not only make me a better student, but a better person."

Mr. Fraker observed, "Without exception, it has been a mind-opening and maturing experience, and in the shrinking world in which we live, it behooves all of us to understand our global neighbors better."



Photo by Sullivan

Ed Chan '90 (pictured above) and Brian McCook '90 will participate in the School Year Abroad program next year.

Inside:

- MacLeod, Howell to take sabbaticals
- Gibson Jacques honored
- Pass/Fail Proposal Fails

Names are changing; old girls in '91?

Have you been finding yourself referring to the "East" Gym rather than the "Old" Gym? If so, you have already become a part of a process which intends to change Deerfield nomenclature in preparation for coeducation.

This fall, the Communications Committee, after reviewing Deerfield publications and documents, listed some everyday terms that will require change next year:

Corridor masters will become faculty residents.

Table masters will become table supervisors.

Waiters will be referred to as servers.

The terms upperclassmen and underclassmen will be eliminated.

Undoubtedly, a lot of time and effort went into the compiling of this list. Its purpose is to make girls feel welcome next year. But isn't it possible that all new students will feel uncomfortable speaking a language foreign to returning students as well as to faculty? The committee should make the Deerfield community more aware of these changes. If they don't, next year's new students may feel more like outsiders than welcome friends.

The Scroll will go along with the changes in nomenclature and put this new vocabulary to use in the coming year. A problem may arise, however, in September of 1991. For years, returning students have been called "Old Boys," but would returning girls take to kindly to this adjective? As always, The Scroll welcomes your input.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends of Chris Waddell:

As you may be aware, Chris had a very serious ski accident recently which resulted in paralysis from the waist down. He is presently undergoing extensive therapy in a rehabilitation program and is making excellent progress.

As a result of Chris' accident, a special support group has joined together to assist Chris and his family during these difficult times. Our main goal is to help the Waddells defray some of the medical expenses that are being incurred, and we are, therefore, setting up a special trust fund in Chris' name.

The committee's goal is to raise \$25,000 for this fund, and we are seeking contributions, large or small, from those who would like to donate. Contributions should be made out to: THE CHRIS WADDELL TRUST FUND and mailed to:

John Hagberg

28 Grandview

So. Hadley, Mass. 01075

We would also like to suggest that a card, call, or personal visit would be most appropriate and deeply appreciated. Correspondence may be sent to:

Chris Waddell
Room 526, Bldg. F
University Hospital
88 East Newton Street
Boston, Mass. 02118
1-617-638-7914

Chris Waddell
49 North St.
Granby, MA 01033

Your timely response to our appeal will be greatly appreciated and

your contribution will be acknowledged as soon as it is received.

Sincerely,
THE FRIENDS OF THE CHRIS
WADDELL STEERING
COMMITTEE

To the Scroll Editor:

It is profoundly distressing to see the way some Deerfield students have responded to Salman Rushdie's novel *The Satanic Verses*.

Why should a small portion of a fictitious book, a portion not even the focus of the novel, enrage Muslims? This seems to be the quibble here.

I personally haven't read the book, but let that be no disqualification for giving opinion because my concern, and of most Muslims, is not with the purpose of the novel, but with the purpose of a few passages in the book.

These few passages make a very personal attack on us — on our beliefs, our way of life. For us Muslims, the Prophet of God serves as an exemplary model, and we imitate him as best we can. If he prefers right over left, we prefer that too; if he loves kindness, we love that too; if he performs ablutation in a certain way, we perform it in that way too. Such, then, is our love for him.

So, what has Mr. Rushdie done that evokes outrage from the Islamic world? *The Satanic Verses* may seem merely a fictional novel to most of you, but to us, those few passages are not fantastical. In the story, there is a character Gibreel Farishta who, while dreaming, con-

cedes Mahound, Rushdie's imaginary prophet, as a businessman trying to preach to the city of Jahilia. In English, Gibreel Farishta is a name without meaning, but in Urdu, Farishta means angel and Gibreel means Gabriel, thus the angel Gabriel. When Mr. Rushdie names his imaginary prophet Mahoud, he was certainly not aware that this name has been previously used in polemic literature as a parody name for Prophet Mohammad. Jahilia is an Arabic word meaning ignorance; and Prophet Mohammad (Peace be upon him) did come to preach to an ignorant community.

So throughout these passages, Mr. Rushdie implies something deeper than mere English can explain. He slanders the holy Prophet for having condoned the distortion of the Holy Koran, which we believe is God's word. He slanders the Prophet's wives as whores.

If somebody were to publish an article and slander your mother as being a whore to prove a point, would you just dismiss the article on the basis that the author has freedom of expression? What blindness and cowardice is it not to stand against such work? As for the holy Prophet's wives, for us they are no less than our mothers.

I can well understand your stance against killing Salman Rushdie, and so I leave you with your opinion there. But my plea to you all is at least try to understand our point of view and also the reaction that has occurred.

Sincerely,
Husain Rasheed '89

A sense of humor humors Deerfield

by Matt Briones
Feature Editor

It was one of those days. 'I'm definitely at Deerfield,' I thought that day. I was late for my first period class. I was distastefully dressed. I hadn't showered yet and I had a ringing headache.

I went down to my mailbox and it wouldn't open. My contact lens started drying up. My language teacher apprised me of an upcoming test, the need to shave, and an evening commitment to him in Hartford. It was only about 10 a.m. I went back to the mail room, only to be engulfed by the jubilant cries of college-bound seniors.

'One more year,' I thought. I left the room and went to lunch in the pouring rain. I slipped down the Dining Hall stairs, attempted to hang up my coat and unexpectedly sat in some maple syrup left over from breakfast. The day went on and on in such a manner.

Finally, I had made it to athletic practice, a possible saving grace for the day. It started raining again. 'Springtime in Deerfield . . . great weather. Rain for enough crops to feed the continent of Asia,' I thought. Grumbling voices filled the air. Someone laughed. 'Happiness? Here? Not possible.' A little sophomore heaved these high-pitched sounds as he laughed. I really wanted to hit him . . . hard.

Then, it came to me. I smiled. 'I'm most definitely at Deerfield, now,' I thought. I had finally realized what Deerfield meant to me for that particular day. No matter how much went disastrously . . . or, catastrophically wrong for me that day, I would still love Deerfield. Amidst all the rain, the accidents, the sicknesses, and the wet, smelling dogs, someone could still laugh. Sure, Deerfield challenges you (for 90% of your time), but if you persist with sensible humor, you'll survive the spring term.

Recently The Scroll received the Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University. This is the top recognition given by this journalism group. The Scroll received awards from the New England Scholastic Press Association March 27. These were the Highest Achievement in Scholastic Editing and Publishing and the All New England Award. The N.E. Scholastic Press Association is located at Northeastern University.

Congratulations:

—to Steve Root '89 for winning the 500-meter freestyle at the Junior Olympics.

—to the new Scroll writers: juniors Dewey Brinkley, Alexander Davit, George Richards, Joseph Vitale; sophomores James Harberson, Alexis Papali, Patrick Stephenson; freshman Peter Swain.

—to Adam Lubinsky for being named student Commencement speaker.

Condolences:

—to Patrick Rehnberg '91 on the death of his grandfather.

—to Jay McCloy III '90 on the death of his grandfather.

Notice:

—A service of recognition in the life of Russ A. Miller will be held Sunday, April 30, at 1:00 p.m. in the Brick Church in Old Deerfield. All who wish to attend are invited.

Mr. Miller, who died last December 20, was a teacher and administrator at Deerfield Academy for 45 years, from 1937 to 1982.



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April 21, 1989

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Chinedu Onyeberechi	Off-Campus-News Editor
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THE DEPARTMENT SUPPLEMENT

Vol. 1, No. 2

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April 21, 1989

Students evaluate School Store; opinions vary

by Eddie Chan

The School Store was commemorated almost a year and a half ago to Mr. Philip Greer '53. It has been in full operation ever since, with the exception of a few closings due to students' slovenly behavior.

The general consensus on campus about the School Store is quite positive. The selection is varied, and the food is of good quality. People favor the appearance of the modernly styled new store in comparison with the old one. Bryan Sells '89 commented, "I think it's great. I think we're really lucky to have a store as nice as this one is." Justin Sautter '91 said, "The School Store is a great place to get away from faculty and still be on campus. It's a nice place to relax and watch TV." Victor Ching '91 added, "It looks nice, but it worked better before (the store was remodeled). There were no lines."

This issue of long, inefficient lines is the major concern among students. One frustrated boy noted that he had to wait in line for twenty minutes just to get a Coke. In addition, once orders are in, students complain about the long waiting.

Sells suggested that a second register be added. Employee Michael Choate responded, "A second register would be an answer, but I don't know if they [the Administration] would go for the expense of having two operators." But Manager Roger Doiron downplayed the idea, saying, "If we open up a second register, the orders will get so backed up . . . it would be twice as hectic." Mr. Choate rebuked, "Something could be worked out. It's the administration." The Store gets enough help,

however, for it employs three full-time workers during the week and part-time staff and students on the weekends.

Another time-saving tip given was when the lines build up, to put more burgers on the grill, since many students order hamburgers anyway.

In addition, many students complained about the high prices; onion rings for \$2.00, a hamburger for \$1.69, and a bacon-cheeseburger for \$2.50. Mr. Doiron sets the prices, and he explained that "the burgers are bigger; McDonald's uses a 3 oz. hamburger, and we give you 4 oz., and you get lettuce, tomatoes, and potato chips. Plus, with the specials you get french fries for just 40 cents more." He then added, "When I adjusted the prices, I went around to McDonald's, Wendy's, and Burger King and looked at their menus . . . I'd love to sell items at cost, but we've got a lot of expenses." Mr. Choate continued, "We give you better quality." And it seems so, for people are happy with the taste of the long-awaited food. Dave Orrick '89 commented, "With all the waiting we do, I have to give them credit for turning out a good product."

Many have suggested that the School Store be opened on Sunday nights, and even some would like it to remain open during walk-through meals. One student agreed, "With the limited choices at walk-through meals, I think that if the Store was open, there would be more options." His friend disagreed,

"It should be closed during meals because the fried food at the Store is no substitute for the well-balanced food in the Dining Hall." One peeved student mentioned that there is no decent antenna to complement the high quality TV's in the Store. Steve Leroy '91 said, "The TV in the Store (the one that hangs above the counter) is too dark. You have to be in the perfect spot in order for it to be bright. Plus, they put much too much cream cheese on their bagels and they don't put any butter on the popcorn. The popcorn's disgusting without butter. The nachos don't taste like nachos because the cheese is crunchy and the chips are chewy. They burn their nuggets, too; they're black."

Many students have complained about the \$3.00 grill order minimum. Leroy stated "I think that if the student's really hungry, and he doesn't have any cash on him and doesn't feel like waiting around for a grill order, then he has the right to charge any amount, even if it's a pack of peanut M&M's. Mr. Doiron explained that with this system, the parents can know that their son isn't just buying a load of junkfood; he's at least getting a hamburger."

There many gripes for which Mr. Doiron and Mr. Choate can give an explanation, but this is not so for the cleanup problem. Everyone agrees that the incessant trash problem " . . . is ridiculous," and that "tomatoes hanging from the windows and



Photo by Small

The School Store has been both praised and criticized by the Deerfield student body.

ketchup strung from the ceiling to the floor," is, to put it mildly, unnecessary. What is even more worrisome than the food fights, however, is the mess students leave behind on tables every day.

Mr. Doiron commented, "The general consensus of the students is that they don't have to clear the tables after they eat. I don't mind an occasional table where they leave stuff on it, but the times that we had to close the store down, I've walked around and there's just a huge mess. We don't need that."

Ching thought that a sign on the trash bins might help remind people. Mr. Doiron ap-

proved of the idea, and encouragingly said that "several students have been pitching in and getting it done." Another student suggested that offenders "be assigned to store cleanup after closing, without pay."

It is difficult, however, to find all guilty parties. What would be even more effective than punishment is to have students realize that their little contribution would make Deerfield more pleasing to the eyes of students as well as prospective candidates for admission. Threats like closing the store are short-term alternatives, but changing peoples' attitudes would be the best answer.

Issue of Saturday mail ignites debate

by Chinedu Onyeberechi
Off-campus News Editor

With anxious students awaiting the arrival of college letters, the issuance of Saturday mail has become a necessity. However, prior to this, there has not been any mail issued on Saturday this year, and this has angered some students.

One junior stated, "I have been deprived of important letters because they happened to arrive on Saturday." Many students feel that it is their right to receive mail Satur-

day, and they would like to see something done about it.

"It is the school's option whether they will pick up the mail . . ."

Mrs. Carol Angell, Deerfield's Postmaster, said, "The things that

are done here are done six days a week. It is the school's option whether they will pick up the mail and what they will do with it after they pick it up."

Mrs. Angell also said, "It has not been customary to pick up packages, but usually they take the letter mail up on Saturday." Like many of the students, Mrs. Angell is surprised that students do not receive their mail Saturdays.

She suggested that the students discuss this inconvenience through committees such as the student-life committee and state their position on the matter. Mrs. Angell noted, "The students are entitled to their mail, but they must speak out in student-faculty committees."

Mrs. Pamela Bonanno, Dean of Students, was not receptive to the idea of Saturday mail. She said, "The normal mail channels which go from the Post Office to Shipping and Receiving and then over to the mail room are closed, because the people who work in Shipping and Receiving and the mail room don't work on weekends."

When asked whether the student body could do anything to help sort out Saturday mail, Mrs. Bonanno promptly said, "No." She commented, "We have had a student-run mail service in the past and it was a complete and total flop. We had students working in the mail room who could have been arrested for what they did. They discarded first-class mail; it was an absolute disaster."

Mrs. Bonanno further noted, "I had more justified student complaints about the mail room and the students who worked there. That is why I would rather have students wait until Monday for mail than have it destroyed."

However, "waiting" can have some serious consequences. One junior said, "I had to tell my parents over the weekend to spend \$1500 and buy me a new plane ticket, because I wasn't sure if my other ticket would arrive the next week. On Monday, I found out that my ticket was in the mail room on Saturday, but it had not been sorted."

"The students are entitled to their mail."

If students sincerely think that the lack of Saturday mail is a serious problem, then the students must collaborate and let their position be known to the Administration, or it may be dismissed as just a "minor" inconvenience that the students can endure.

Mrs. Bonanno commented, "I really think that the kids can wait for the two days. I think that there are other places where we could boost the support services for students during the weekends, but I think that (Saturday mail) is not anywhere at the top of my list of priorities."

Saturday classes doubtful in '91

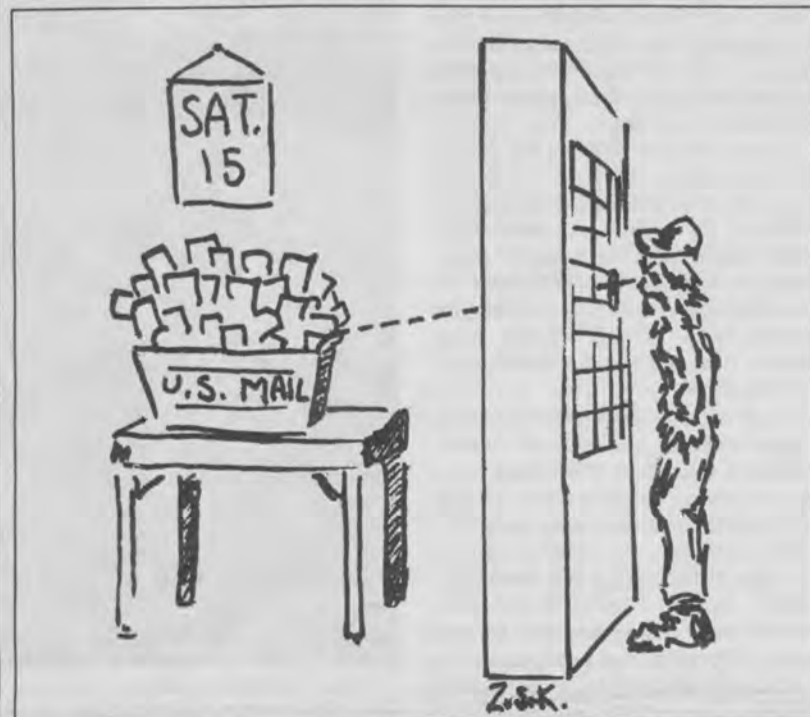
by Adam Liegeot
Editor-in-Chief

According to Headmaster Robert Kaufmann, chances are that Deerfield students will not attend Saturday classes next year. "There has been very little progress made by the committees discussing the proposal. Therefore, given the planning involved in making such a decision, I just don't see Saturday classes around the corner."

Math Department head Gordon MacLeod, who has previously taught at a school with Saturday classes, said, "I've found that if attendance is enforced, Saturday classes do lighten up the rest of the week. I do, however, understand the argument that with Saturday classes, students don't really have a day off."

Biology teacher Rochelle Wagner, who has taught at Andover, said, "I don't see Saturday classes giving any advantages to either the students or the faculty."

Many students favor the present academic schedule. Darryl Freni '90 said, "I think an extra day of classes would hurt the students, considering the lack of sleep we get now." Phil Warren '90, remarked, "If teachers can't teach sufficiently within the time we go to school now, they're not being effective."



Electrical appliances raise debate between students and faculty

by Alex Chen
Copy/News Editor

The issue of illegal appliances in dormitory rooms continues to be debated at Deerfield. Many students violate the rule, which states in *Deerfield Life*: "Electrical appliances for cooking or heating . . . are not permitted in student rooms" (page 18).

The main reasons for the rule, according to Dean of Student Pamela Bonanno, is, first, these appliances overload the electricity on each dormitory's systems. The second major reason for the rule is because objects which burn, such as hot pots, coffeepots, and toasters, are all violating the fire code. Occasionally, she added, there have been minor complications which arise when students unintentionally leave their electrical equipment on.

Many students argue that these precautions are excessive. One student commented, "I don't think I've ever seen an electrical appliance cause a fire." However, Miss Linda Miles, faculty member in charge of Hitchcock Dormitory, replied, "Students may say that these things are not going to happen, but they do happen inevitably."

Mrs. Bonanno reiterated, "Adolescents always have this attitude that 'it'll never happen to me,' but we've seen it happen. Students are not as responsible (as faculty). They don't recognize that things like fires can happen to them."

Another issue of debate is that hot pots are small enough to be hidden easily. One student points out, "It's not illegal to use a hot pot; it's only illegal if you're caught with one."

Students also point to the relatively few number of room inspections made by the administration. Mrs. Bonanno concurred, saying, "It is a tough issue because it (the hot pot or a coffee pot) is so small, and we probably don't make a big deal out of it as an administrative body." However, she warned, "Once we have a fire in a dormitory, then it will become a big issue. It's too bad that we have to wait for that par-

ticular time."

Some students understand the fire hazard caused by a heating apparatus. But some don't understand why mini-television sets are illegal. In fact, Mr. Alexander Medicott, who lives in Doubleday Dormitory, stated that he had no qualms about television sets or microwaves, primarily because they didn't pose as great a threat as a heating appliance. He did say, however, that if confronted with a hot pot or a coffeepot, he would immediately confiscate it.

"If we allowed students access to TVs 24 hours a day, the issue of study hall from 7:30 to 9:30 would be ludicrous."

Mrs. Bonanno commented, "Televisions that are used as monitors for computers is one issue, but television sets in boys' rooms is another. We know why dormitory rooms exist: not only for sleeping but also for studying. If we allowed students access to TVs 24 hours a day, the issue of study hall from 7:30 to 9:30 would be ludicrous. We don't want boys watching TV during the week."

Inspection tours are made about twice a year by Mrs. Bonanno and Assistant Headmaster Bradford Hastings; however, she says this "not often enough." She predicted that another tour will take place in the immediate future.

During these tours, the administration looks at the walls for the amount of paper, refrigerators and other big appliances, and also egress, which is a clear path from a student's bed to the door. On the other hand, the fire marshals, who inspect students' rooms twice a year, look at electrical cords and at

how much electricity is being generated from each socket.

Mrs. Bonanno also stated the confiscation policy of the adminis-

"The rule is not there as an inconvenience for students . . . It is only for the protection of the individuals who live in the dormitories."

tration. The only things that are confiscated immediately are hot pots, refrigerators, and coffeepots. These items are then given to the dormitory faculty member, where they are kept for the remainder of the school year.

Paper on the walls are not confiscated; the administration merely asks the student to remove it. Mrs. Bonanno also confirmed that recently the faculty were told what

"Adolescents always have this attitude that 'it'll never happen to me,' but we've seen it happen. Students are not as responsible (as faculty). They don't recognize that things like fires can happen to them."



Photo by Sullivan

Dean of Students Pamela Bonanno is concerned about the numerous room violations on campus.

was legal or illegal, and she "assumed" that the faculty would confiscate anything illegal.

The number of students violating these rules, according to Mrs. Bonanno, depends on how frequently the rooms are checked. Because the last inspection was made at the beginning of the year, the number of room violations presently is "enormous."

Mr. Medicott, Miss Miles, and Mrs. Bonanno are all advocates of letting certain cooking appliances be used as long as they are placed in a common area in each dormitory. Apparatuses such as refrigerators, microwaves, and a cooking stove could be placed here. Miss Miles stated, "Maybe I could live with something like that — some little center where a student could go legally and make himself something. I wouldn't mind that if it were set up that way, but I do mind a boy's sneaking an appliance into his room and then maybe creating a situation which is hazardous."

Miss Miles suggested that perhaps some leeway might be gained for next year on the issue of appliances. Mrs. Bonanno suggested asking faculty members on each corridor to perhaps set up a coffeepot on the

hallway. Mrs. Bonanno reiterated, "Coffee is not illegal, and there's no reason why boys shouldn't have access to coffee." But once again, the fire codes force an alternative to individually-owned coffeepots to be made.

Mrs. Bonanno and the Coeducation Student Life Committee have made suggestions as to what appliances can be in dormitories. She said, "I'm not against having a microwave for the whole dormitory. I'm not against putting up . . . ironing boards and irons. I'm not against setting up a centralized location with a refrigerator so that boys can feed themselves." Hopefully, after a certain hour, the room will be checked and then locked by the faculty member in the dormitory. This would help prevent any appliances from being unintentionally left on by careless students.

Some of the student's final complaints are that the rules treat them like children. One student defiantly said, "We're not in fifth grade!" Mrs. Bonanno responded, "The rule is not there as an inconvenience for students . . . It is only for the protection of the individuals who live in the dormitories."

DA still in smoke cloud

by Dewey Brinkley

Although Deerfield has been under a student smoking ban for the past five years, the Academy remains in an ominous cloud of smoke.

According to a recent Scroll poll, 23% of the student body have used tobacco products while at Deerfield, composing a healthy corps of habitual smokers. The number of adolescent girls who smoke outnumber boys by a significant number, darkening the outlook in coming years towards the issues of health and safety.

The original ban on smoking was largely aimed towards a concern for the health of students. Mrs. Pamela Bonanno, Dean of Students, said, "We didn't want Deerfield students learning to smoke at Deerfield Academy. If you don't have a smoking school, you will cut out a majority of the potential smokers. That was 90% of the issue."

A lesser concern was the issue of

fire prevention within old tinderboxes such as Plunkett Dormitory and student complaint. Mrs. Bonanno replied, "Students were complaining that they couldn't watch television in the common rooms without smoke in their faces."

Many students feel that the ban is actually a greater evil than the original policy of smoking in common rooms. By forcing the illicit smoker to retreat to a hiding place or dorm room, the safety of the whole dorm towards a fire is certainly compromised.

One anonymous student smoker pointed out, "Having a separate smoking room would eliminate the problem of second-hand smoke and smoking within individual dorm rooms. The situation right now is a restriction of our basic freedom of choice. At this age we're supposed to be making our own decisions and smoking is one of them."

While faculty are no longer allowed to smoke in the classroom,

they are confined to certain areas including their own homes. The big problem that arises from faculty who choose to smoke, according to Mrs. Bonanno, is "the role model issue."

When smoking was forbidden in 1984, the Student Faculty Committee instigated smoke enders groups to help both student and faculty smokers. Mrs. Bonanno concurred: "The smoke enders groups were 100% effective with the students and 100% ineffective with the faculty."

John Lane '90 added, "In a sense faculty smoking is hypocritical of the student rule and part of a prep school stereotype." This stereotype is no more self-evident than on the porch of the Classroom Building every day. Thus, the role model issue is not easily solvable. Mrs. Bonanno said, "We cannot mandate faculty not to smoke, but I would certainly prefer that they do not smoke."

Mr. Peter Brush, a smoker, added, "Why is it that students don't follow some of my other examples instead of my bad ones? Yes, it's a bit hypocritical, but then again I am older than they are."

The arrival of girls to the Deerfield campus next fall will probably raise the number of illicit student smokers. Since 1975, the number of male high school seniors who smoke has fallen from 29% down to around 16%, while the number of female high school seniors who smoke has remained consistently around 23%.

Many of these young women continue to smoke until major health problems occur. In 1985, lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as the main cause of death among women.

Mrs. Bonanno concluded, "I am strongly in favor of a non-smoking school, so that students will not become as addicted as some of the faculty. Deerfield has a responsibility to look after the health of its students."

Historic Deerfield receives grant

by Chinedu Onyeberechi
Off-campus News Editor

Historic Deerfield received a \$1,250 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Grace Friary, Public Relations Officer for Historic Deerfield, said, "This grant will finance a land planning study and land use workshop in and around Historic Deerfield." This study will be done with the cooperation of the Conway School of Landscape Design. Two students from the school will conduct an in-depth look at open space and land management in and around Old Deerfield," according to Mrs. Friary.

Mrs. Friary noted, "This study is important because it will involve the participation of the Deerfield community and how people feel about the rapid land development. It (the project) will lay the ground for careful examination of the use of remaining open space in the Deerfield area."

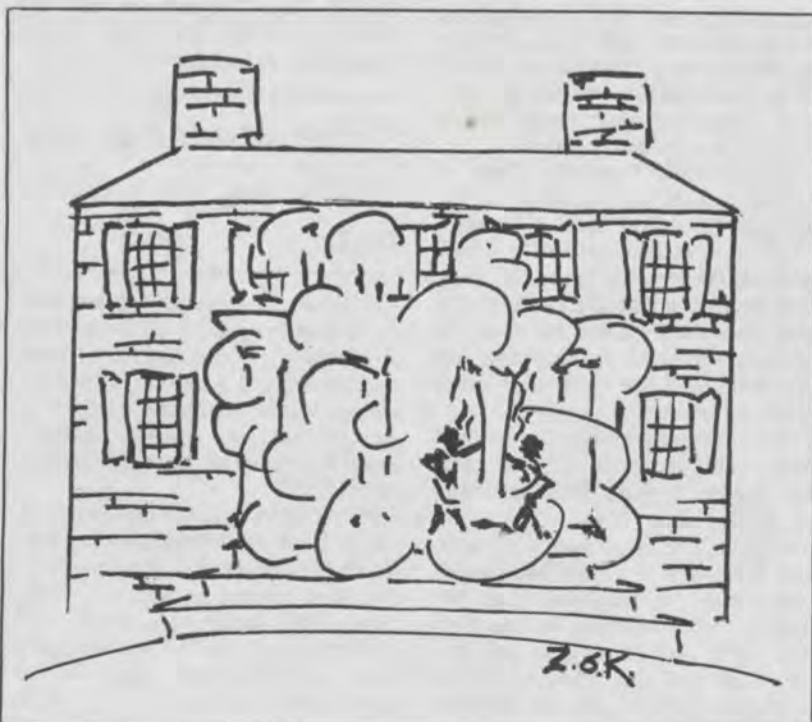
Historic Deerfield, which has been named one of the 12 most endangered historic areas in the nation, has lacked sufficient funds in the past, depriving such studies from being made in the wake of rapidly changing land use. Mrs. Friary commented, "This grant is important because we have lacked sufficient funds to conduct any examination such as this one, and this has allowed construction in the Deerfield area."

Mrs. Friary further noted, "This grant will not necessarily stop land development in the Deerfield area; however, it will make the community aware of the dangers of continued land use."



Courtesy of Historic Deerfield

One of the many historic houses in Old Deerfield.



Deerfield candidates take a second glance

by Geordy Richards

The popularity Deerfield has gained since its decision to become coeducational was apparent when approximately 135 possible Deerfield students arrived recently for a second visit.

Thursday, March 30 and Tuesday, April 4 were chosen by the Admissions Office for the first organized second visit program. In previous years, students admitted could come back on an individual basis. They could attend classes but little else.

Mr. Michael Cary, Director of Admissions, explained the reason for the change, "This year, because it was a coed class we were admitting, we felt it was important for the admitted girls to meet each other and have a sense of what their class might be next year at Deerfield. We decided to pick two days to do this."

Tuesday and Thursday were chosen because the Admissions Office felt that the sit-down lunch was an important part of the Academy.

The second visit entailed a variety of activities. The visitors attended classes, and the girls had a chance to meet with the Dean of Students, Mrs. Pamela Bonanno, while the boys had a chance to meet with the Assistant Headmaster, Mr. Bradford Hastings.

They also had a chance to talk

with coaches of some sports or Department Chairs if they had a particular academic concern.

Mr. John Reese and Mr. Gregory Bullen were also available for the students who were interested in either drama or music.

The second visit program was also successful. Mr. Cary stated, "It worked; the girls did have a chance to get to know each other as well as get a sense of Deerfield and what it has to offer."

In the overall view, the return of the school's offers has also been remarkably high. The yield for the freshmen girls was over 50 percent, for sophomore girls over 70 percent, for junior girls over 80 percent and for post-graduate or senior girls over 60 percent.

The quality of the applicant pool is also strong. The students who were admitted to Deerfield had many choices. As Mr. Cary declared, "There are a number of cases of students who turned down places such as Exeter, Andover and St. Paul's in order to come to Deerfield next fall."

There have been 108 girls and approximately 95 boys who have been confirmed for next fall. The Admissions Office still has room for about ten more girls and three more boys. These positions are to be filled with late applicants.



Mr. Gordon MacLeod and Mr. David Howell will take sabbaticals next year.

Photos by Small

MacLeod, Howell to take sabbaticals; Woodhouse, Katzenbach will depart

by John Fichthorn

Mr. Gordon MacLeod, Mr. David Howell, Mr. Lawrence Katzenbach, and Mr. Kevin Woodhouse all plan to leave Deerfield Academy after this year. Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Howell are going on sabbatical. Mr. Woodhouse and Mr. Katzenbach are moving to other positions.

Mr. MacLeod, head of the Math Department, and Mrs. MacLeod have two children and live on campus. He will live on Cape Cod while writing a calculus text book. He has two main reasons for writing the book. He said, "There isn't a calculus text book written for a high school Advanced Placement course, or a book by a high school teacher." He has been teaching the A.P. course for 12 years and grades the A.P. exam. He stated, "The idea is to come up with a book that is slightly different."

He noted that there is a big market for a calculus text, "There is a big revolution in the teaching of calculus."

Mr. Howell, also on sabbatical, is going to the University of Wisconsin at Madison where, instead of teaching, he will be getting a degree in Arts Management. At Deerfield, Mr. Howell chairs the Academy Events Committee. He will get more training in that area. In Wisconsin, he will be doing internships with dance theaters and other programs. Asked about his future at Deerfield, he replied, "When I come back, I will continue to teach science and work with the Academy Events program to expand what we're doing to all of Franklin County."

Mr. Woodhouse said, "I'm going to be coaching at Springfield College. Basically, I'm going to be hanging out, doing some running, and probably working towards my Master's." He is going to continue to live at

Stoneleigh-Burnham School, where his wife teaches.

A second teacher to be leaving after this year is Mr. Katzenbach. Though he taught at Deerfield for only one year, he said that he has to move on for family reasons. His daughter will be entering St. Paul's as a sophomore next year, and he would like to teach where she will be. He has raised her since birth. He said, "Don't get me wrong; I've loved my time at Deerfield and everything the people have done for me. I love the kids here and I'm going to miss them a lot, but I also miss my daughter."

Construction Progress

1. March 1 - March 4

Room 4, removal of lockers, benches and such plumbing fixtures as can be done.

2. March 4 - March 17

Entire east side closed for asbestos removal.

3. March 18 - April 21

Demolition of locker room 4 - limited use of remaining spaces and corridors in east side.

4. April 24 - on

Reconstruction of locker room 4, ski room and all corridors on the east side.

Reconstruction of the ski room.

Pass/Fail Proposal

The Curriculum Committee reviewed the Academy's Pass/Fail policy and approved the following proposal, which was brought to the full faculty April 17 for its consideration and majority vote:

The Pass/Fail option, as it currently exists, will cease to be operable after the 1988-89 academic year. Beginning with the 1989-90 academic year no courses, other than Health Issues and Alternate Studies, will be available to students on a Pass/Fail basis. Any exceptions to this policy will be determined on an individual basis by the Curriculum Committee. Decisions on such cases would be made no sooner than the midterm marking period in the fall term and would include conversation with the teacher(s) in question. In practice, Pass/Fail status would be granted infrequently.

The faculty approved of this proposal at its April 17 meeting.

Academy Events Reviewed

Glee Club Sings

by Matt Briones
Feature Editor

Deerfield Academy's Glee Club hosted the Brearley Senior Chorus April 8 at the Brick Church.

Under the direction of Mr. Greg Bullen, the Academy's Music Director, the Madrigal Singers performed first. After completing Wilfred Holland's "A Drinking Song," the Madrigals left the stage for the 12-man a capella Mellow-D's. After Andrew Cabot '89 sang Joe Stafford's "You Belong to Me," senior Peter McCallum sang his version of Duke Ellington's classic "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Four selections from the Glee Club followed three numbers by the Brearley girls, under the wing of Ms. Paula Biran. To conclude the program, the combined choruses performed Franz Schubert's complete "Mass in G," accompanied by seven string players and an organist.

The Mellow-D's and the Madrigals are presently selling "England Concert Tour" tapes, recorded last year. The tapes come as a prelude to a full spring Glee Club schedule, including concerts at Choate-Rosemary Hall, The Lincoln School, as well as a Spring Day Concert May 13.

Mr. Crocker drops SAC

by Scott Foster

After four years of running and helping to organize such student activities as dances, movies, and shuttles to various locations, Mr. Clinton Crocker will step down from his post as Student Activities Adviser at the end of this year.

Next year Mr. Crocker will devote time to the expanding Music Department. He said, "Since we are changing the curriculum, we are going to need someone devoted solely to the Music Department." It is not yet known who will replace Mr. Crocker.

Swimming

by Ian Prout

The Varsity swim team travelled to Exeter March 4 to compete in the New England Swimming and Diving Championships. A total team effort resulted in the sixteenth consecutive New England Championship title for Deerfield.



The Deerfield swim team recently won its 16th consecutive New England Championship.

The Green started off by placing first in the 200-yard medley relay, qualifying for an All-American ranking in the process. The onslaught continued when Deerfield placed the maximum number of four entrants in the championship heat of the 200-yard freestyle.

Captain-elect Alan Nelson '90 took first in the 100-yard butterfly, and second in the 200-yard in-

dividual medley. Jim Richard '90 added points by placing second in the diving competition.

Coach Lawrence Boyle commented, "We entered at least three swimmers into the championship heat in every event we entered. Virtually every swimmer either equalled or bettered his previous best time."

Winter sports end season

by George Dewey

Varsity wrestling completed its season with a single loss to Exeter and placed second in the New England Championships.

The Alpine Ski team participated in the Alpine Championships and the New England's. Deerfield took first place in the Giant Slalom and second overall in both competitions.

Due to the lack of snow, the Nordic ski team went to the New England's not having competed. However, ski jumping placed fourth, and the cross-country team took fifth.

Varsity squash finished with a record of 9-6 and placed seventh out of 26 teams at the New England's. Coach Peter Hindle commented, "We had no underclassmen, which leaves us with a tough task of rebuilding next year."

Deerfield's varsity hockey team completed the season with a 9-8-2 record, which was not good enough to qualify for the New England Championships.

The varsity basketball finished with a record of 7-11, but the team looks to leadership next year from returning lettermen Matt Briones '90, Joe Magher '90, and Captain-elect Joe Swain '90.



Photo by Auxier

Mr. Donald Gibson and Mr. Richard "Sam" Jacques were recently awarded the Deerfield Council Award.

Gibson, Jacques are honored

by Bill Mabon

Mr. Donald Gibson and Mr. Richard Jacques, members of the Deerfield Academy staff, received the Deerfield Council Award March 31. The award, given annually to two staff members, was established this year by the Student Council.

Senior class president Carlus Cameron '89 initiated the idea for an award and pushed hard for its approval. Cameron said, "The award was designed to bring about a greater understanding and appreciation between staff and students."

Mr. Gibson, an 11-year veteran at Deerfield, is custodian in the Classroom Building. Through reading chalkboards and textbooks in empty classrooms, he has learned five foreign languages. Mr. Gibson has become so fluent in some languages that he has been able to assist students. Cameron commented, "I had a test on subjunctive Spanish the next day. He just sat down with me and ran off exactly how it's supposed to be."

Mr. Jacques retired the day he received the award, following eight years of service working as a security guard. Before coming to Deerfield, he worked for many years in the Air Force, stationed in Germany as a meteorologist. Mr. Jacques, commonly known by the students as 'Sam', has been popular with students, whether helping them carry heavy loads across the campus or befriending students going through crises. One student remembered, "This year I was very upset because my grandfather was sick. Sam took me into his van and bought me ice cream at Friendly's. He made me feel at ease."

Asked about his future plans, Mr. Jacques remarked, "Mainly I'll be doing some traveling, along with skeet shooting, knitting, and working on the house." He added, "I feel Deerfield is a part of me, and when I left, I either left a part of me behind or took a part of Deerfield with me."

Charley's Aunt now in rehearsal; will appear on Spring Day stage

by Gordon McClellan

Last week 55 students from Deerfield and Stoneleigh-Burnham auditioned for *Charley's Aunt*, a comedy which will debut at Deerfield May 24 and run until May 27.

The play, directed by Mr. John Reese, involves ten characters. The six male roles are held by Will Breckenfeld '89, Greg Norek '89, John Lane '90, Alan Nelson '90, Patrick Martin '90 and Michael Verchere '90.

There are four female roles, one of which is held by Peggy Kennedy of the Deerfield staff. She also appeared in last year's production of *The Miser*. The other three female roles will be played by Stoneleigh-Burnham students Robin Marcato, Rana Ruber and Erika Yost.

Since their first rehearsal in early April, the cast has been working two and a half to three hours every night. They will meet Sunday through Thursday for the next six and a half weeks.

These actors are not the only people working hard on this play. Scenic artists Zach Kinney '90 and Jim Lucas '91, Technical Director, Kinney remarked, "Of all the times Mr. Reese has done this play, this set is his

favorite." Mark Winslow '90, and David Elser, the Set Designer, have already worked many hours to make the play run smoothly.

Mr. Reese is pleased with the progress and interest the actors have shown thus far. He said, "It will be a perfect way to end the year, because it is such a light, funny, spring-time play." Other critics agree with Mr. Reese and have described this play as a "world-famous farce which has moved millions to tears of laughter . . . In its many stage and motion picture revivals, this play has never failed to reach a wide and eager audience." Martin adds, "I think we have a really good cast and a great director. It's going to be a wonderful play."

Scenic construction was supervised by Mr. Mark Scandling and technical direction by Mr. Sam Skillings.

The Deerfield community should be rewarded by the long hours and great effort put into this production by the cast and crew. Students' and faculty's dedication will help to make *Charley's Aunt* one of this spring's brightest plays.

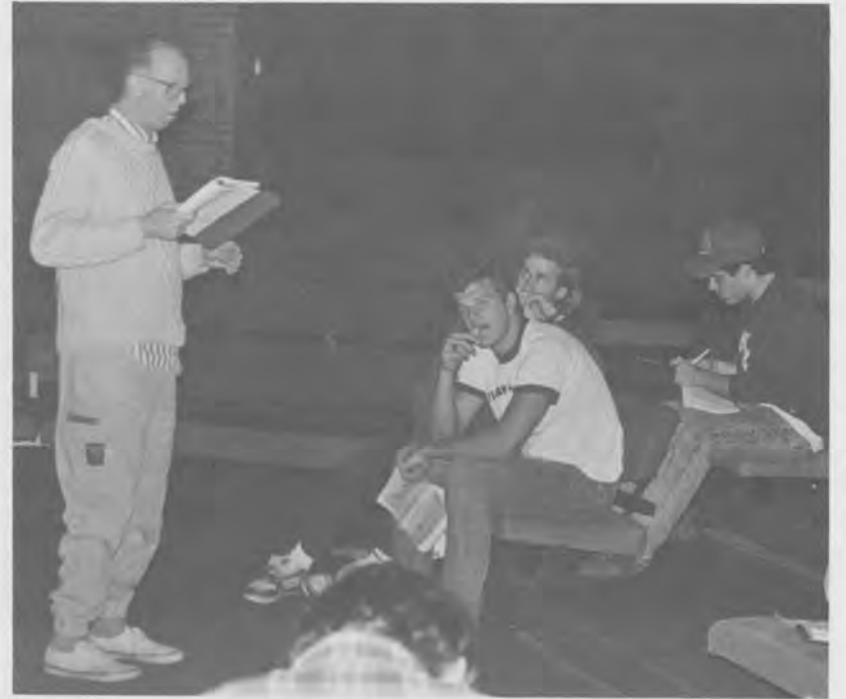


Photo by Sullivan

Alan Nelson '90, Mike Verchere '90 and John Lane '90 rehearse with Mr. John Reese for the spring play, *Charley's Aunt*.

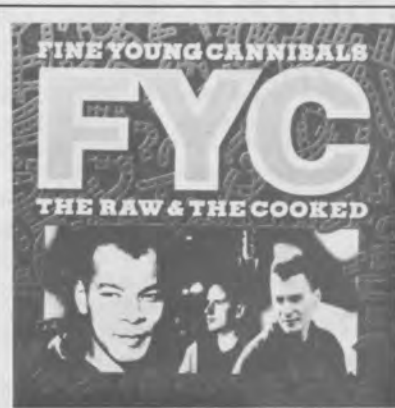


Photo by Auxier

The Raw and The Cooked

by Keir Fowler
Fine Arts Editor

Exploding on to the college music scene in 1985, Fine Young Cannibals proved their appeal. With the release of *The Raw & The Cooked*, this British trio broaden their audience while exploring a variety of

music styles.

The album is wonderfully varied without being messy. It ranges from the techno-pop sounds of "I'm Not Satisfied" to the 60's throwback "Tell Me What" with a sound similar to Sam Cooke or The Supremes. *The Raw & The Cooked* is rounded off by a modernized version of the Buzzcocks' "Ever Fallen In Love" which gains new life through David Steele's synthetic and rubbery bass.

On this effort Roland Gift proves his capabilities as a unique vocalist in rock. Gift's fluttering voice adds a dash of flavor to dance songs as "She Drives Me Crazy" and "Good Thing." Yet, on tracks such as "I'm Not The Man I Used To Be," Gift fills the song with soul and emotion. Meanwhile, guitarist Andy Cox of English Beat fame adds splashy spurts of guitar throughout the record while bassist/keyboardist David Steele throws in a couple of bass lines that should keep many a dance floor busy for awhile.

Albums explore music styles

by Keir Fowler

In 1985, The Cult drew much attention for their song "She Sells Sanctuary," one of the decade's most potent singles. They progressed with the release of their highly acclaimed *Love* album that same year, followed by the energetic *Electric* in 1987. *Sonic Temple* is the threesome's latest effort released on Sire Records.

The Cult is known for breaking rock down to its fundamentals and mixing it with touches of blues and mysticism. On *Sonic Temple* they seem to have lost sight of their origins in order to create a more commercial sound. The album doesn't come close to the spirit of *Love* or raw power of *Electric*. The LP, produced by Bob Rock, is a grasp to follow the success of Guns n' Roses yet falls short in creativity.

For most groups, *Sonic Temple* would be quite an accomplishment. However, The Cult has greater potential than this album shows.

Sonic Temple



Photo by Auxier

Students direct two plays for spring alternate studies project

by Scott Foster

This spring's contributions to the Fine Arts Department's student-directed accomplishments are *The Donkey Market*, by Wael Qattan '89, and *A Touch of Monty Python*, directed by Eric Redlinger '89.

The Donkey Market, a one-act Egyptian play, is a semi-comedy about two jobless men and their quest for employment. The play also makes use of subtle political allusions, adding a touch of humor that anyone can understand.

Qattan, new to directing, said, "Spending a lot of time on thinking things through and planning is important in directing."

Qattan is directing his play with minimal outside assistance and was free to choose his own cast, which includes Tim Corkery '90, Alicia Carlson, a junior at Stoneleigh-Burnham School, Sharif Al-Saifi '90, Larry Leonard '90, and John Harthorne '91.

A Touch of Monty Python includes several selected Monty Python skits

and should prove quite funny. Redlinger, who also chose his own cast, selected Andrew Baker '89 and Michael Parzick '90 because of their good "comic rhythm." Redlinger said of his cast, "They are easy to work with and are very cooperative."

Redlinger, with Qattan, acted in *The Indian Wants the Bronx* and offered, "I learned a lot from the small mistakes made while acting in the play."

These two plays will be performed together May 12 and 13. They will be running twice nightly at 7:00 and 8:30. In addition to these plays, *A Musical Review*, which is being directed by Mr. John Reese, will be shown on the same nights at the same times. It will include scenes from Broadway shows, including *West Side Story* and *Guys and Dolls*.

Mr. Reese, who first directed a play as a junior in college, said, "Student direction is a good opportunity and is rare in high schools." He added, "The only way to learn

how to direct is by directing. I don't like to bother the [student] directors and won't give them suggestions unless they want them."

The future should prove interesting to the acting program. Next year girls will give significant contributions. Mr. Reese said, "With girls coming we will be much more open and will be able to do plays like *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Crucible*."

Also the construction of the black box theatre seems to have struck a vein in this year's applicants. Mr. Reese said, "I normally send out 30-35 letters to those who expressed an interest in acting in their application; this year I sent out 115."

Next year's students will be surprised at the improvement to Deerfield's already excellent acting program. With student involvement in directing plays, contributions from new actresses, and the black box theatre, Deerfield's acting program looks bright.



Photo by Sullivan

John Harthorne '91 and Larry Leonard '90 are among the actors in the two one-act plays.

City Limits reaches DA; displays unique humor

by Keir Fowler
Fine Arts Critic

The Chicago City Limits, an improvisational comedy group, came to Deerfield April 6 and 7. The group gave two performances April 7 as well as a workshop the previous Thursday.

The group, based in New York City, consists of 12 people. However, the traveling group is made of only six. The six performers who stay in New York give weekly shows while the rest travel the country.

The workshop, held Thursday in the Omni Theater provided a chance for several Deerfield students to join with the group and to sharpen their skills. Students who attended ranged from acting students to a prospective post-graduate. During the workshop the approximately 15 participants emulated the Chicago City Limits members by improvising skits. They also used audience participation much as the group did in their two performances Friday. Jim Richard '90 pointed out, "I expected to be there 45 minutes, yet I stayed for over two

hours."

The two performances Friday were held in the Omni Theater as well. Students were treated to the group's improvisational style that is based on high audience participation. The group incorporated many school issues such as coeducation into their act, making much of their material accessible to the audience. Mr. John Reese, the drama teacher at Deerfield, commented, "They take an idea right from the audience and work with it, which is a difficult thing to do." Matthew Holberton '90 added, "They were very quick to build on a person's idea and to involve the audience further."

The Chicago City Limits group was successful. Mr. Reese remarked, "This time I've had more people say this was the best Academy Event they've been to." Jim Richard said of the group, "The talented six members are enjoyable because they incorporate the audience in the act, bringing their material and the people close together." Already there is talk of the group's returning to Deerfield next year for another performance.



Courtesy of Chicago City Limits

The actors of Chicago City Limits entertained Deerfield students.

Winter Award Winners



Photo by Auxier
Arrington Taylor '90, Stephen Root '89, Dan Pompeo '89 and Ryan McTaggart '90 are among the winter varsity award winners.

Baseball undefeated after two games

by Peter Swain

The Deerfield varsity baseball team is off to an impressive start with a 2-0 record. Coaches Richard McKelvey, Lee Magee and the players are optimistic about the season.

The team beat Avon 6-3, April 8. On the next Wednesday, they defeated Taft by three runs, 5-2. Taft was considered to be one of the better teams Deerfield would face, but Deerfield has 15 more games left, including double-headers against Exeter and Andover.

Against Taft, top pitcher Denis Maguire '89 pitched seven strong innings, and the Deerfield pitchers combined for a total of ten strikeouts. Deerfield's hitting was steady, and a boost came when E.G. Morse '89 smashed a big hit, knocking in two runs. The team was scheduled to play Williston Northampton, April 15 but the game was cancelled because of rain.

Mr. McKelvey gives most of the credit for the team's success to its over-whelming depth and experience. He stated, "Spirit and versatility have contributed."

Mr. Magee cites three keys to the season: experienced

players, good hitting, and quality pitching. The infield and outfield are consistent, and the coaches are pleased with the way pitchers Maguire, Matt Ripperger '90, and Fred Jackson '90 are coming along. Mr. McKelvey said, "I see potential in the offense because they were hitting well in key situations. The toughest part of the season will be giving all the players enough playing time."

Crew team wins

The crew team travelled to Northfield Mount Hermon Saturday, April 15 to race against the team from Haverford, Pennsylvania. Despite initial difficulties, the crew team's second boat pulled out the victory. The first boat pulled out to a commanding lead and maintained it throughout the entire race, winning by 13 seconds.

Varsity track falls to Andover

by Jim Harberson

Even with a new Deerfield record in the discus by Dan O'Hearn '90 and a first place finish in the triple jump by Matt Briones '90, Deerfield's varsity track team could not rally against Andover April 15, losing 103-42.

Deerfield scored 25 points in field events to Andover's 38 and 17 points in running events to Andover's 65.

O'Hearn, besides setting the Deerfield record, set a personal record at second place in the shot put.

Head coach Peter Brush said, "We're pretty excited for Mr. O'Hearn. He had a banner day." He went on to say, "Things will improve on the track."

Warner Swain '89, who placed third in the 3000-meter run, said, "The 1500-meter run was the highlight of the meet." In it, Tyson Byrne '89 and Josh Hanna '90 were defeated by Andover's Gud Jacobs.

In the running events, Jim Pritchard '89 came in third in the 110-meter high hurdles and in the

300-meter intermediate hurdles. Hanna was second in the 800-meter and third in the 1500-meter runs.



Photo by Ziebarth
Dan O'Hearn '90 prepares for the varsity track season.

Byrne finished second in the 1500. John Harper '89 came in third in the 400, and Gevian Dargan '90 was third in the 100-meter run.

On the field, Don Ampansiri '89 placed second in the high jump, the long jump, and also in the javelin event. Desmond Pollock '90 came in third in both the shot put and discus events. Finally, Tim Molinero '89 placed third in the javelin event.

Swain said, "The team does not have the depth of last year's, but we will work hard for the next five weeks, focusing on the New England's, at which we intend to surprise some of the powerhouses."

The team will host the 29th Annual Hunt Relays April 22. Ten teams will compete. Other meets include Exeter, Choate, Northfield Mount Hermon, and the Interscholastics at Andover.

The team's next dual meet will be against Cushing April 26. John Harper '89 commented, "I suspect we'll do a lot better than we did against Andover. I think they'll be a little more in our league... It's going to be a good meet for us."

Golf outrives Exeter, 5-4

by Patrick Stephenson

Behind the strong play of Scott Donoghue '89, the varsity golf team defeated host Exeter in a close match April 15. The win is a strong boost for an inexperienced yet capable team.

The Exeter match was 12 holes and match play. The golf team con-

sists of Donoghue, Captain Doug Sichel '89, Joe Magher '90, Sang Min Lee '89, Jason Potter '89, John Fichthorn '91, and Coach John Graney. Deerfield won, 5-4.

While Donoghue was the medalist with a low score of 37, Captain Sichel also turned in a strong performance. The four-year varsity

member won his individual match, winning five holes with three remaining.

The team started the season at Tunxis Plantation April 8, losing to a strong Avon team while beating Choate. Sichel was the medalist in that match, scoring a 79 on an 18-hole field.

Next, the team travelled to Wycokoff Country Club to face Williston on an 18-hole course. The Big Green won impressively. Sichel was a medalist with a 71, and Donoghue backed him with a 79.

As for the rest of the season, coach Graney stresses experience.

"We are a couple of players shy of having a team which characterizes the strength of our program. We will need to have consistent and improved play from our number four, five, and six positions if we are to defend our Kingswood Invitational Tournament Championship."

Sichel said "It's very possible we could beat every team in New England. We could also lose to every team in New England. Our team is beginning to come along as a unit, and hopefully by the end of the season we'll be in contention for the New England Championships May 29."

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"Closest to the Campus"

Lacrosse wins big over Choate

by George Dewey

Deerfield's varsity lacrosse team beat Choate April 15, 10-6, at home.

The offense was led by Pat Rehberg '91, who had five of the team's ten goals, and Harvey Smith '89, who had an outstanding game at defense. Ed Opler '89 played well in the goal.

Coach Steve Swett stated, "I was really pleased with the way the team played against Choate. I thought they worked hard, and although they started slowly, they really came on strong."

Deerfield played its second regular season game April 12 when the team traveled to Williston Northampton. The Big Green had no problems in shutting down Williston, defeating them 14-5. Coach

Swett said, "I was pleased against Williston. The game gave us a lot of confidence. They did not pressure us, which gave our offense time to really get in the groove."

This year's offensive line is strong. It has combined to score over 30 goals in the first four games. The first line attack consists of Rehberg, Darryl Freni '90, and John Tierney '89.

The team began its regular season April 8 against Westminster. Deerfield lost a close one in overtime, 7-6, when a ground ball rolled into the net. Coach Swett commented, "I think it was a typical first game where we started out strong and then were very inconsistent. After the first quarter, we did not move

the ball well at all, and we also had a lot of penalties."

This year the team is focusing on the basics, trying to limit the number of errors made on routine plays and then building a strong team on these fundamentals. Derek Hutton '89 stated, "Mainly we key on fundamentals. Of course, we run plays, but we do not just say that we are going to run three plays and that's it. We also make sure that we do not drop easy balls and that we do not run through the ground balls."

The varsity lacrosse team started off its season in a scrimmage against Suffield Academy. The team defeated Suffield, 6-1. Strong performances were contributed by Smith, Hutton, and Freni.



Photo by Small

John Tierney '89 battles a Westminster defender for a loose ball.

Ron's Picks

Editor's note: Ron Connors is a member of the Athletic Store staff.

- April 21 Varsity baseball game against Berkshire is too close to call.
- April 22 Varsity lacrosse will beat Taft by 4. Varsity tennis will beat Kent. Varsity track will place 4th at Hunt Relays.
- April 23 Varsity baseball will beat Choate by 2.
- April 26 Varsity lacrosse will beat Loomis Chaffee by 6. Varsity tennis will defeat NMH. Varsity baseball will fall to Worcester by 2.
- April 29 Varsity lacrosse will beat Andover by 3. Varsity tennis will lose to Andover. Varsity baseball will split their double-header against Exeter. Varsity track's meet against Loomis is too close to call.

Racquetmen place 4th at tourney

by Alexander Davit III

Varsity tennis has already played twice this season and has played with four returning lettermen and two new additions to the six-man team.

The team played in the 16th Annual Kingswood-Oxford Tennis Tournament April 8 and emerged with a fourth-place award, only two points out of second place. Andover and Hotchkiss tied for first.

Andrew Lee '89 finished fourth in the #1 singles, Jenry Morsman '89 finished second in the #2 singles, Geoffrey Marx '89 finished third in the #3 singles, and John Horton '89 won the #4 singles.

In the doubles matches, both of Deerfield's doubles teams won the

consolation prizes. Coach Jay Morsman said, "I was pleased with the good play in the singles matches but disappointed with the doubles."

The team also played against Kingswood-Oxford April 12 and won, 7-2. In singles, Morsman, Marx, Horton, and Manoj Massand '90 won their matches. In doubles,

all three pairs won their matches. Daniel Fung '91 said, "It was great to win all three doubles matches."

Coach Morsman added, "This year we have a lot to look forward to by having a good schedule and four lettermen returning for another good tennis season."

The team hosts Kent Saturday.



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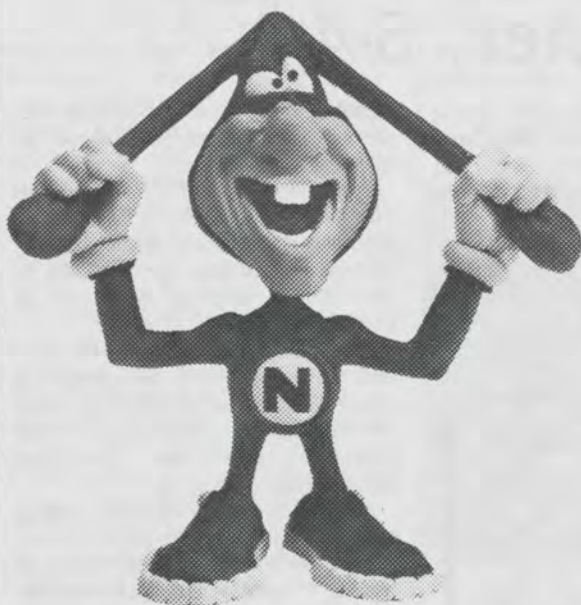
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