

History heads for collision in Deerfield

By Adam Liegeot
 Historic Deerfield officials are concerned that if the town does not take action in the near future, the village will soon be surrounded by fast food restaurants and shopping malls.

In the past five years, antique shops, boutiques, and country stores have sprouted up along the five miles of Route 10 that lead to the village. Housing developments occupy the space on a side road that once was open farmland. Eighty-five acres of farmland were bought recently by a Maine-based development firm. The area, a few miles south of the village, is scheduled to be the site of a technology park.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has included Historic Deerfield in its list of 11 "endangered landmarks." The organization noted that the village, a site of historical significance, may be changed forever by both commercial development and insufficient protection.

"Historic Deerfield is nothing without the open space around it," said Grace T. Friary, public relations officer of Historic Deerfield, who has become involved in development issues. "The access road is important because it is the first visual impact that people face when they come to this special place."

A by-law that allows development to proceed but prevents strip development has been recommended for Deerfield.

But Bob Underhill, chairman of the Deerfield Planning Board, said that any proposal to limit development on the five miles of highway "would not pass on the town's meeting floor."

"Unless you buy it," Underhill said, "I don't know how you can tell people they can't build on their farmland just because tourists who drive up the road want to see a farm there."

According to Headmaster Robert Kaufmann, the school has no plans

at the present time to buy the surrounding land. The Academy, however, has yet to rule out any ideas on the matter. "Right now," Mr. Kaufmann said, "we are at the point where we are merely looking into the issue. We are educating ourselves by viewing all possibilities so that if and when a farm is put up for sale, we will have taken every option into consideration."

Mr. Kaufmann noted that much of the local farmland lies in a floodplain, and to build on it would be a high risk for developers.

Yet, when it comes to saving farmland, the bottom line is economics. For example, a farmer approaching retirement age receives an offer for his land that makes a decent retirement a possibility. Naturally, the fact that his farm enhances the state's natural beauty, boosts tourism, and increases property value does not play a large role in his decision to sell. Like all working people, he wants the best possible lifestyle for himself and his family.

The result of sold farmland in this country is startling. According to one estimate, approximately four square miles of American farmland are urbanized each day. The loss of all American farmland comes to three million acres a year or 342 acres — half a square mile — per hour.

Many Vermont communities, alarmed at the dwindling farmland within their state, have taken action. Citizens of the town of Middlebury have established a local trust fund for the sole purpose of buying and preserving the farmland there. As a result, farmland remains open, and taxes on the land are reduced.

The Deerfield community is not planning to take drastic measures against commercial development. All of its members must, however, consider the words of Mrs. Friary, who said, "We all have to think about what this place will look like and what it will be like in the future."

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

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Liegeot and McCarthy chosen to lead Scroll in 1989-90

By Kevin Psonak
 Adam Liegeot and Rob McCarthy, both juniors, were recently named editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, for the 1989-90 Scroll. Liegeot replaces Caleb Wiggins '89, while McCarthy will replace Ryan Flynn '89. All new editors will work closely for the next two issues with their counterparts prior to taking complete charge with the April issue.

Other editors are juniors Alex Chen, Copy/News Editor; Chinedu Onyeberechi, Off-Campus-News Editor; Keir Fowler, Fine Arts Editor; Will Conrad, Sports Editor;

Matt Briones, Feature/Profile Editor; Chris Ziebarth, Photography Editor; and sophomore Justin Sautter, Supplement Editor.

Liegeot joined The Scroll last fall. He is a varsity baseball candidate, a tutor, an *International Quarterly Business Board* member, and a musician in the Orchestra and the Jazz Band. His hometown is Kensington, Connecticut. He has been praised by his staff: "Adam is a perfect choice for Editor-in-Chief," McCarthy commented.

McCarthy, from Short Hills, New Jersey, is a second-year Scroll writer. He was a j.v. football player

last fall and serves on the Academy Events Committee. Briones said of Liegeot and McCarthy, "I have deep faith that they will be able to run the paper in smooth style."

Chen, a Big Brother, student leader of the Bridge Club, and j.v. cross country runner, lives in Saudi Arabia. He began writing for The Scroll last spring.

Onyeberechi, from Silver Spring, Maryland, is a tutor, Big Brother, and a sports announcer for WGAI. He noted, "The Scroll will have to talk about various issues which will arise because of coeducation."

Fowler, from Fairbanks, Alaska, is a first year Scroll writer and the Music Director of WGAI. He skis, runs cross country, and cycles. Looking towards next year, he remarked, "I'm sure there will be a number of female writers who will add a new perspective to The Scroll's writing."

Conrad is from Old Lyme, Connecticut. He will be a varsity cross country candidate in the fall and is a ski jumper and a golfer. He has written for The Scroll since last year.

Briones has written for three years on The Scroll. He is a varsity athlete in basketball and track, a peer counselor, and a tutor. He projected, "As a group the editors can open up the paper a little more to student opinion."

Ziebarth, a varsity football player, lives in Chicago. He started taking pictures for The Scroll last fall and hopes to pursue photography in college.

Sautter will edit The Scroll's Supplement, intended for on-campus

distribution. He is vice-president of the sophomore class, underclassmen editor of *L'edition Francaise* and a member of the Model U.N. He hopes to "make more people aware of what's happening at Deerfield and the direction in which Deerfield is going."

McCarthy commented, "I predict that the new editors will work together in harmony."

Ziebarth added, "I would like to maintain the tradition of excellence in The Scroll."



The 1989-90 Scroll editorial board is: Robert McCarthy, Adam Liegeot; (second row) Matt Briones, Will Conrad, Christopher Ziebarth, Alex Chen, Keir Fowler. Missing are Chinedu Onyeberechi and Justin Sautter.

Photo by Peters

Russ Miller 1914-1988



Russ Miller '32 died December 20. See page 3.

courtesy of Archives

How safe is our water?

By Eddie Chan
 As environmental issues plague Washington, the topic of bad water arises at Deerfield. There have been student complaints at the Academy of "funny-tasting water," as well as faculty concerns. Mr. Richard Ginns, chemistry teacher, commented that there seem to be large quantities of chlorine, lead, and other foreign substances in the shower and faucet water.

At a recent faculty meeting, Mr. Ginns conducted a casual poll of the teachers who used bottled water as opposed to tap water. The survey indicated that 16 of the approximately 60 teachers present at the meeting purchase bottled water. English teacher Alexander Medicott, a bottled-water consumer, comments, "I was a little skepti-

cal about the color the water made in the faucets and toilet bowls. . . a blue stain on the porcelain. . . I feel more comfortable with bottled water." The poll also revealed that all of the Johnson-Doubleday corridor masters use bottled water.

Mr. Ginns has had experience testing water in England for The National Coal Board. When asked about the present condition of the water in Deerfield, he replied, "It [the water] is getting to the point where it really worries me. The chlorine small in the water is greater here than in Portugal when they used it to get rid of typhoid." The chlorine put into the water is used to keep the bacteria count down, and Deerfield Water Commissioner Ben Savage firmly stated, "Our chlorine level is strictly under

the limits the state enforces...they're our watchdogs."

The water students and faculty use at school comes from two sources: a well on Stillwater Road and another well on the Lower Level playing fields. To get to the Academy from Stillwater, the water is pumped up from the well and accumulated in a reservoir near Eaglebrook School; Deerfield receives the water after Eaglebrook. The boiler water is pumped from a well on the campus playing fields.

The town dump is situated only a little more than one-half mile south from the Stillwater well. Mr. Savage defended the site of the dump, saying that chemicals did in fact leech into the ground, but leached in the opposite direction of the well. One

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- Sleep at D.A. or lack thereof pg. 4
- Tim Green reviews New Age music pg. 5
- Ryan Flynn raps with I.H.L. bigwigs pg. 6

Environment merits more attention at D.A.

The Scroll has attempted to raise awareness about the questionable quality of the water we drink, the pesticides used in our area, and the threat of developers buying land near the Academy.

In trying to unify the sentiments throughout campus, we have scratched the surface of a much larger issue — one which pervades national politics and affects the well-being of our people. The environment deserves more attention than it is getting.

No one at Deerfield wants to see the environment compromised. Headmaster Robert Kaufmann is aware of the problem — and cares deeply about the Academy. But sometimes it isn't easy to notice changes in the land. When you raise your glass, you just don't know what you are drinking. Sometimes poor drinking water is a matter of standards. Do we have the same standards as the people who test our water? The school should hire a professional to test the water that comes out of the tap, the water we drink and bathe in. Once we know, the administration will be better able to evaluate its options.

Recently, Deerfield caught the attention of *The Boston Globe*, which ran an article that debated whether the Academy's surrounding should be developed. While the editors at *The Globe* didn't take sides, we think everyone here knows where we stand — we stand behind Deerfield Academy. We must purchase as much land as we feasibly can. The budget is tight with coeducation, but let's start now, before interested developers outbid us.

EDITORIALS

Winter term blues hit Deerfield hard

Winter always hits Deerfield hard. Exhaustion, flaky skin, cracked lips, and runny noses abound every year at this time. But wintertime at Deerfield mostly seems to breed apathy.

We see it at hockey games, where, as the captain of the team aptly put it, fan support has been "bagel." School spirit at these and other athletic contests has often been rudely shoved aside in favor of a bitterness that pervades the varsity crowd. Nowadays, the fans whine more than they cheer.

We also feel this apathy at school meetings. Since the construction has forced the meetings into the New (or "West," if you prefer) Gym, we must be wary of stepping on newly refinished floor, as well as on people's feelings. The announcements just drone on, and the skits that are performed lack any fire. We can always gauge the mood of the school by observing these meetings, and, for the most part, people are withdrawn and, well, apathetic.

Finally, we can see the apathy during the school day. Students trudge to class during the winter term, holding their heads down and concentrating on the tremendous weight of their books. In class, enthusiasm becomes increasingly rare, and formulas from a week ago get lost in people's minds. Even some of the faculty, who try so hard to remain optimistic, seem to be losing the battle against this sickness.

Meanwhile, we must fight this monotony which has nearly hypnotized us. There comes a time when we have to get away from Deerfield. So take some time off and find a way to relieve the pressure of winter term, whether you decide to get dinner in Greenfield, play boot hockey on the Lower Level, or just relax with a pizza and some good music after study hall.

Congratulations and condolences

Congratulations to:
— honor roll inductees
— essay winners
— new Scroll board

Condolences to:
— the family of Russ Miller '32
— the family of Stuart Barclay '78

Letters . . .

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a poem that a close friend of mine gave me while I was at The Mountain School. It appeared in *Andover's Phillipian* this past fall. It is something that Deerfield students should think about much more than they do.

He always wanted to explain things. But no one cared. So he drew. Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything. He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky, and it wouldn't be only him and the sky and the things inside of him that needed saying. It was after that he drew the picture. It was a beautiful picture. He kept it under his pillow and would let no one else see it. He would look at it every night and think about it. When it was dark and his eyes were closed he could still see it.

When he started school, he brought it along with him, not to show anyone, just to have along like a friend. He sat at a square, brown desk, like all the other square brown desks. He thought it should be red. And his classroom was a square, brown room, like all the other classrooms. It was tight and close and stiff. He hated to hold the pencil and chalk, his arms stiff, his feet flat on the floor, stiff, the teacher watching and watching.

The teacher came and spoke to him. She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys. He said he didn't like them. She said it didn't matter! After that, he drew. He drew all yellow. It was the way he felt about the morning, and it was beautiful. The teacher came and smiled at him. "What's this?" she said. "Why don't you draw something like Pablo's drawing? Isn't that beautiful?"

After that, his mother bought him a tie, and he always drew airplanes and rocketships like everyone else. And he threw the old picture away. And when he lay alone looking at the sky, it was big and blue and full of everything, but he wasn't anymore. He was square inside, and brown, and his hands were stiff. He was like everyone else. The things inside of him that needed saying didn't need it anymore. It had stopped pushing. It was crushed. Stiff. Like everything else.

N.B. The author, a boy our age, killed himself two weeks later. Don't we all kill part of ourselves in order to come to Deerfield?

Paul Perry '90
T.M.S. Fall '88

American heroes remembered

By Chinedu Onyeberechi

For people of all races and color, this is a time to reflect and remember the works of the great individuals who were instrumental in the struggle for independence in America. Whether it be Martin Luther King or Jesse Owens, we should all be grateful for their efforts to make America a free and independent country.

It wasn't long ago when blacks were not able to read, write, or even assimilate with whites. It wasn't long ago when blacks would not have had the opportunity to attend a prestigious institution such as Deerfield Academy. It wasn't even long ago when blacks were in total submission to whites.

However, times have changed as a result of the rugged determination of the many figures strong enough to stand up for their rights. People like Jesse Owens, one of the greatest Olympic runners in history, had the courage to do what no black man had ever done before. He was a black man in a white man's world. Though he was constantly abused, he continued to run because he felt that it was his right. Consequently, he won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

Two weeks ago we celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., one of America's greatest civil rights activists.

In 1963 there were no laws prohibiting discrimination in public places, and many states did not even have laws for equality. These measures made blacks second class citizens.

Along with white civic leaders, Martin Luther King had his hope set on ending this discrimination for blacks and other races. His life was repeatedly threatened, but he did not give up his fight for independence.

For example, after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, who had helped King in his fight, King told his wife that he would be killed in the same way. He had a dream where his children, along with children of other races, would not "be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Although he is not present to witness it, his dream is coming true.

These men are just a few of the men and women who contributed to black independence. Whether it be Rosa Parks, a black woman who refused to give her seat to a white man, or Martin Luther King, they all shared an equal effort on the struggle of black independence.

These individuals were extremely honest and determined in their actions. If they were to be asked what they would want to be known as, they would say that they were not heroes. They were people who had the courage to stand up and defend the rights they have as human beings. It was their ideology that they would want to be remembered for.

Thanks to these and other great blacks, minorities are making a contribution to America's progress. Today there are many more minorities in the government representing the people. There are many more minorities teaching the future leaders of the world. There are more black athletes bringing entertainment to the viewing audience. Blacks and other minorities have become important in American society.

What do these men and women mean to me? First of all, these individuals were willing to sacrifice their lives on behalf of future generations. Moreover, they were able to overcome persecution and to remain determined to get the freedom that they deserved.

These men and women are heroes because they did deeds that many people would not have been able to do. They were able to do something which was out of the ordinary at that time on their behalf and for others. These gallant people are true American heroes.

The tragedy of Pan Am Flight 103 reaches DA

By Bill Mabon

Stuart Barclay '78 died December 23 in a plane crash when Pan Am's flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland. The crash was the result of the detonation of a plastic explosive aboard the plane.


While at Deerfield, Mr. Barclay was the managing editor of *The Scroll* and a proctor in John Williams House. He graduated from Brown University and the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. He was residing in New York City at the time of his death.

The family and friends of Mr. Barclay are establishing a memorial fund at Deerfield in his honor. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barclay, and his sister, Wendy (Box 187, Barnard, VT 05031). Mr. Michael Bois, for whom Mr. Barclay proctored, stated in remembrance, "He was a very effective proctor, a boy with an extraordinarily high set of values. He was conservative, strong-willed, and yet somebody everybody liked and respected."



Photo by Peters

Dean Pamela Bonanno and Mr. Bradford Hastings played all night long to raise \$1,700 for the United Way.



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Caleb Wiggins	Editor-in-Chief
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Jerry Morsman	Copy/News Editor
Tim Green	Fine Arts Editor
David Orrick	Off-Campus-News Editor
Bryan Sells	Sports Editor
Edward Williams	Photography Editor
Mike Rapuano	Business Manager
Jacques Cattier	Advertising Manager
Bryce Lambert	Faculty Adviser

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Devout alum Russ Miller dies after 45 years of service to D.A.

By Alex Chen

Russ Miller, a long-standing member of the Deerfield community, passed away December 20 as a result of complications following intestinal surgery. He was 74.

Born in Rochester, New York, Mr. Miller came to Deerfield in 1928 as a student. After graduating in 1932, he spent four years at Williams College and one year at Columbia Law School. In 1937 Mr. Miller returned to Deerfield, where he would remain for the next 45 years. During this time, he served as a history teacher, dormitory master, coach, Director of College Placement, Registrar, Dean of Studies, Dean of Faculty, and even Acting Headmaster in 1980. Mr. Miller retired in 1982 after briefly serving as the Alumni Secretary.

Many members of the faculty were saddened by his death. Headmaster Robert Kaufmann stated,



courtesy of Archives

Russ Miller '32 had many jobs at Deerfield, including interim Headmaster.

"Ultimately (my) feeling was one of sadness and loss. There were still some good years left in his life and it was early for him. I'm sorry to think that he won't be coming around (Deerfield) as he did. Even after he retired, I saw him almost every day walking on the campus and at lunch. He would come in and say 'Hello' in the morning. I'd see him downstairs for a cup of coffee, and I feel remorse that I won't have those opportunities any more."

Those who knew Mr. Miller were unanimous in praising him. Mr. Peter Hindle commented, "He (Mr. Miller) really devoted his entire life to Deerfield . . . It's that type of loyal person you don't hear much of any more. Obviously he's going to be sorely missed."

Mr. Philip Charron also had fond memories of Mr. Miller. He said, "He (Mr. Miller) was an excellent school man and was very devoted to Deerfield. He took a great deal of pride in the school. He was also a fine history teacher and kept abreast of current events . . . He wasn't a great athlete . . . (and) mainly was connected with the intellectual life of the school." Mr. Charron added, "He cared for the students a lot . . . He was a very likeable person."

Mr. Lawrence Boyle was one of Mr. Miller's closest friends. He stated, "We've dined at my house, and I've dined at his house. We were very, very close — almost like father and son. He was a mentor to me . . . I knew him extremely well."

"You couldn't help but like him. He was a very wise man, and when he spoke, people listened. All he had to do was call any college admissions officer in the country, and he would say, 'I have a youngster here. He's a senior at Deerfield. He's a good boy; he's a good student. Take him. And they'd take him.' That's how powerful he was. People . . . realized he was a man of supreme integrity — what he said, you could believe in. He was superb."

Mr. Kaufmann added, "He (Mr. Miller) was loyal, he was willing to do virtually anything that the school asked of him, and he . . . liked kids. He was a kind, compassionate man. He always had a smile . . . I never saw Mr. Miller more than momentarily angry."

It is not certain what will be done in memory of Mr. Miller. However, Mr. Kaufmann noted that there will be a memorial service in the spring. At this time, the details have not been finalized.

Obviously Mr. Miller made an impact on many people at Deerfield Academy in his 45 years here. Mr. Boyle concluded, "He's the type of person who doesn't come along too often. When you have a Russ Miller, you have a very unique individual."



Photo by Williams

Bryan Sells '89 and Mark Saadeh '89 were recently selected to be the Morehead and the Jefferson Scholar nominees (respectively).

Sells, Saadeh selected for two scholarships

By Andrew Stone

Prior to Christmas vacation, a committee consisting of Deerfield faculty selected this year's candidates for the Morehead and Jefferson Scholarships. Seniors Bryan Sells and Mark Saadeh were nominated for the Morehead and Jefferson Scholarships, respectively.

The Morehead Scholarship was developed in the early 1950's to attract well-rounded students to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The scholarship is awarded nation-wide to 60 students whose academic achievement, leadership, and physical stamina suggest success at the University level. It covers the expenses of four academic years and summer programs that include work in various police forces and study abroad.

Sells will visit the University of North Carolina in late February to interview. The visit includes viewing both academic and extracurricular events which will further familiarize him with the university and the scholarship's provisions. In preparation, he plans to review current events, on which the interview focuses.

Deerfield's involvement in the Jefferson Scholar Program began with the class of 1988. The scholarship was established in 1980 to attract outstanding students to the University of Virginia. Candidates must exhibit leadership, scholarship, and citizenship responsibility and are expected to use these qualities to excel at the University.

Saadeh will visit the university in early April to be interviewed and take examinations evaluating writing and mathematical skills. He will also participate in two seminars in which he and other candidates will be evaluated by university professors on the quality of their participation. To prepare for the long interviews and seminars, Saadeh plans to review current political and social issues. He is looking forward to his visit. He said "The visit will enable me to view the university in depth and gain a better understanding of the school's atmosphere."

Water . . . continued from page 1

rumor circulating around school is that the water table sits under land where tobacco, on which chemicals are used, was farmed. In response to this accusation, Mr. Savage mentioned that tobacco "... might have been there."

Mr. Savage was cooperative but inaccurate in providing the address of the dump. "It's about a half mile

The town conducted all the testing and the water was fine.

south of Stillwater . . . on San Gulley Road." There was nothing on San Gulley Road except a shotgun target range. The actual dump was found on Lee Road, one third of a mile away.

The immediate surrounding was no pretty site. The reeking dump was divided into two sections: one for agricultural trash and the other for scrap metal. Metal products such as bicycles and refrigerators lay rusting in a tremendous mountain of garbage. This was, unmistak-

ably, the leeching heap Mr. Savage mentioned.

When asked about testing procedures, Mr. Michael Sheridan, the Academy Business Manager, responded that the town conducted all the testing and the water, to his knowledge, was fine.

Mr. Ginns stated that the water the town tests comes from the well itself, and he suggested that the testing be done from the individual faucets around campus. "It might be anything in the pipes," he said.

Another frightening reality is the fact that all the wells in Whately, a neighboring community, have been closed because of pollution from agricultural pesticides. An example of this is the pesticide *temik*, which is used to control potato beetles. This pesticide leached through the soil eleven times faster than the experts predicted, causing the poisoning and the closing of the wells.

In addition, Dr. Dennis Rosen, the Health Center physician, confirmed rumors that the hepatitis epidemic last year at Eaglebrook was contracted from the water. Surprisingly enough, only two Deerfield students were reported to have hepatitis, Dr. Rosen said that they

got it from the Eaglebrook water.

These new pieces of information prompt several questions: if the Whately wells were closed because of agricultural poisoning, shouldn't a farming community like ours be worried? Is the virus that is present-

. . . all the wells in Whately have been closed because of agricultural pesticides.

ly circulating through school from the water? Shouldn't there be steps to prevent viruses accumulating in the water? Since Deerfield gets the same water Eaglebrook does, why didn't anyone get sick from Academy water? Did they add something to the water at Eaglebrook?

The situation of Deerfield water is sketchy and mysterious. No one can be sure what is really going on due to the conflicting stories. This is certainly not a topic to be dealt with lightly.

News-in-Brief

Varsity Math

By Gordon McClellan

The 1988-89 Varsity Math team, coached by Mrs. Vicki Hammond and Mr. Peter Ellis, has begun its season in championship fashion by compiling a 3-0 record.

This eight-member team is comprised of Matt Bloch '90, Inwoo Chang '90, Bernie Fallon '90, Sang Minh Lee '89, Pramote Piriapoksombut '89, Dominic Pang '90, Shing Pang '91 and Kevin Psonak '91.

There are eighteen schools in Western Massachusetts that compete in the math league. During a meet, the representatives from each school take an hour and a half-long written exam, from which the scores are tallied and ranked in a highest-to-lowest order.

Each exam consists of six categories covering all areas of high school mathematics, including number theory, Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, analytical or coordinate geometry and trigonometry and complex numbers.

Mrs. Hammond said of her team, "We have an extremely strong group of juniors this year. I am pleased with the work of the seniors and one sophomore as well, but this is the second or third year for many of the juniors whose ability and experience I am confident in."

Mellow-D's

The Mellow-D's have been working hard learning new songs, such as Billy Joel's "The Longest Time" and the Beatles "Drive My Car." Cassette tapes of the Madrigal Singers and Mellow-D's tour of England are being sold. Professionally recorded by Harrison Audio Services last June, the tapes are direct-from-digital, real-time copies. The group will appear at the Glee Club concert February 19.

Craig Creelman '90 will be the new advertising manager for The Scroll replacing Jacques Cattier '89. Ken Worthington '90 will replace Mike Rapuano '89 as head of The Scroll Business Board. They will both start in the spring.

Seniors

- Baker, Andrew
- Bennett, Andrew
- Brinkley, Eric
- Cattier, Jacques
- Chern, Lee
- Flynn, Ryan
- Gerst, Graham
- Harrick, Stephen
- Herrero, Pelayo
- Hirschey, Mark
- Hutton, Derek
- Irwin, Derek
- Kim, Alex
- Kosterman, Todd
- Kouri, Brian
- Lee, Sang Min
- Lubinsky, Adam
- Mathias, Vivek
- Miller, Dehdan
- Morgan, Chris
- Morrison, William
- Patterson, Thayer

- Peters, John
- Phillipp, David
- Piriapoksombut, Pramote
- Prokopy, Josh
- Redlinger, Eric
- Reyes, Romeo
- Rigopulos, Chris
- Saadeh, Mark
- Sheridan, Chase
- Surabote, Polapat
- Tangsangasaksri, Worawat
- Tierney, John
- von Rottenburg, Ferdinand
- Wiggins, Caleb
- Winterer, Drew

Juniors

- Briones, Mathew
- Chang, Inwoo
- Chen, Alex
- Dahiya, Ravi
- Fallon, Bernard
- Gally, Mark

Fall Term Honor Roll

- Kim, Jon-Yun
- Lee, Hee
- Leonard, Laurence
- Magher, Joe
- Massand, Manoj
- Pang, Dominic
- Schilmar, Boris
- Stroeh, Michael
- Swain, Joe
- Syed, Faisal
- Warren, Philip

Sophomores

- Allen, Chris
- Chang, Peter
- Engle, Stephen
- Fichthorn, John
- Garrels, Brent
- Jenkins, Charles
- Khan, Osman
- Lee, Michael
- Lu, Thomas
- Maddox, Edward

- Maroof, Feisal
- Mathey, Rod
- Montena, Noah
- Pang, Shing
- Psonak, Kevin
- Riaz, Shadman
- Rice, Frazer
- Sami, Naveed
- Schneider, John
- Susanto, Michael
- Townsend, Carter
- Vargheese, Ajay

Freshmen

- Adornato, John
- Ali, Moddassir
- Craig, Jason
- Hawes, Ben
- Jones, Ben
- Kim, Stephen
- Salwen, Martin
- Swain, Peter
- Watts, Hardy

Sleep at Deerfield: a losing battle?

By Keir Fowler

Perhaps one of the most desired commodities at Deerfield is sleep. With several responsibilities to fulfill each day, many students find themselves up late at night to complete their work. This can lead to several problems that only intensify students' tensions.

Although accepted as part of Deerfield life, lack of sleep poses serious problems to students. Irritability, chronic fatigue, and burn-out can soon follow when a boy doesn't get enough sleep.

Late nights, although a reality for all classes, are usually associated with juniors and seniors. Their increased class load is added to extra-curricular commitments. The college application process also increases the burden. It all sums up to a sleeping situation that Mrs. Susan Carlson, Deerfield's health adviser, says is terrible.

For many students the solution to late nights is caffeine. Often found in coffee, soda and tea, caffeine is also marketed as tablets such as Nodoz and Vivarin. The drug is one of America's most popular psychoactive drugs. Caffeine acts as a strong stimulant to help the user stay awake.

For many boys it is the only way to cope with the late nights that they encounter. As Duke Beecher '90 stated, "You get to a certain point where you need the caffeine to stay awake."

Caffeine, although legal, can be addictive and can have negative effects. Some use the drug regularly and have difficulty living without it. Caffeine withdrawal can create

serious problems such as insomnia, depression, fatigue, and anxiety. It may cause damage to the bladder and the prostate gland in the long run as well. Unfortunately, many

energy to finish their work.

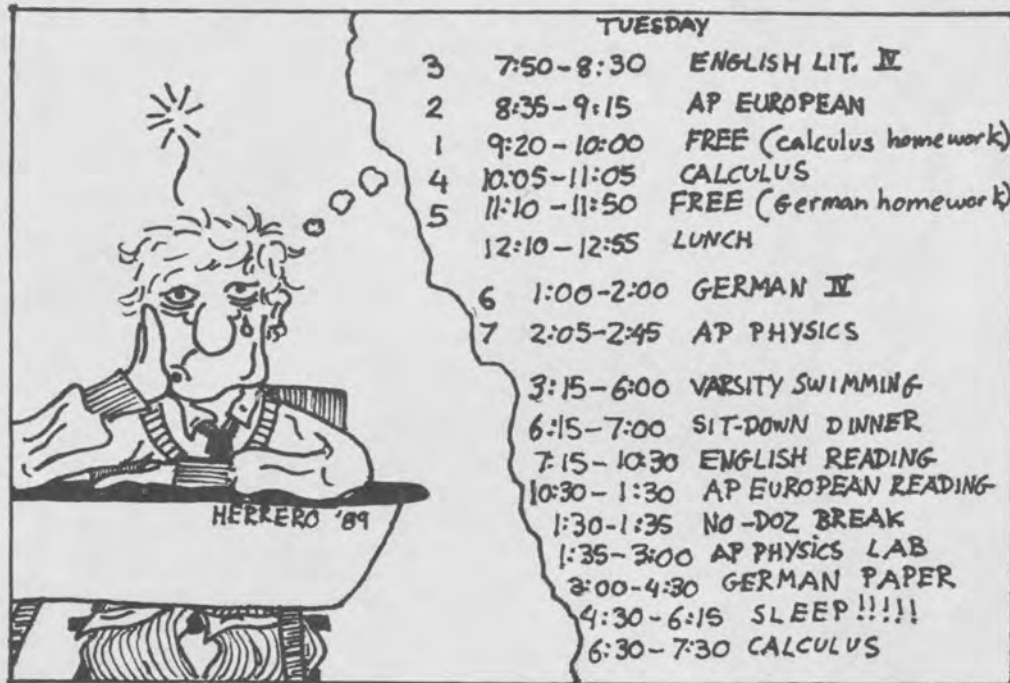
Ironically, late nights supported by caffeine often suppress students' performance in school work. According to several medical

A British study has shown that loss of sleep severely inhibits the creative skill as well as the ability to deal with unfamiliar situations. Dr. James A. Horne, head of the British study, believes that lack of sleep hampers divergent thinking which can reduce a student's flexibility, spontaneity, and originality.

These were the results of research that included the testing of 24 college students. In tests of creative skills, these students repeatedly scored lower after being deprived of sleep than those students who received at least eight hours of sleep. This happened despite efforts to motivate the exhausted students.

Dr. Horne notes that the findings of the study have considerable implications for students who "have to stay awake through the night and don't get any sleep and then are placed in a situation and have to think in a creative way." He said that students might be impaired on tests dealing with analysis, such as essays.

Concerns of health and performance lead to a broader question: Is the Deerfield environment too demanding of students? According to many, the combination of a highly structured schedule and elevated academic expectations is too much. Greg Asikainen '90 commented, "I find it hard to do well academically and still participate in other activities." Meanwhile, others argue that this is college preparation, that students need to learn to allot their time more efficiently. Nevertheless, it is important to consider such factors as Deerfield moves closer towards next year and the first female class.



Deerfield students either don't know the risks or neglect them.

Mrs. Carlson notes that many students depend on the drug as a crutch; caffeine on a regular basis is a bad habit. She suggests that students perform brief exercises to give them

studies, the drug does not help a student to think clearly. The sleep that students lose by staying up late can cost them on the next day's work. In class, tired students often are too exhausted to pay attention or contribute to class discussion.



Discipline cases remain steady; new problems expected next year

By Chinedu Onyeberechi

So far this year there have been more than 25 Deerfield boys involved in disciplinary cases. According to Mr. Bradford Hastings, Assistant Headmaster, this year's number of boys involved in disciplinary cases is slightly above the normal average of the previous five years.

Many students feel that this minimal increase in the number of boys involved in disciplinary cases is a direct result of the enforcement of "meaningless school rules," such as curfew. However, this year there have been only two incidents involving curfew violations. Mr. Hastings commented, "The number of disciplinary cases that we have had this year doesn't necessarily come from the change in curfew."

When asked whether there has

been a trend developing in the past several years, Mr. Hastings replied, "There really has not been a dramatic rise in the number of discipline cases in the past couple of years." There is, however, a difference in the number of disciplinary cases every other year. In the past ten years, there have been a significantly higher number of discipline cases during the odd years than there has been during the even years.

Like many students, Mr. Hastings also believes that there tend to be more discipline cases soon after a vacation. This is because it is speculated that many students bring illegal substances such as drugs and alcohol from their homes and use them at school. For example, Mr. Hastings said, "There is a high correlation between the number of discipline cases and the first week

back from a vacation." However, in order to prevent this occurrence, student rights would be infringed upon, which would create controversy in the school.

The introduction of girls next year is a concern for many students and faculty. With the induction of new rules, many students feel that life at Deerfield next year will be too constricting, thus increasing the number of discipline cases.

However, Mr. Hastings clearly stated, "The possible increase in discipline cases next year will come from the behavior of students, not because the rules will be changed or added." Next year will present new problems for Deerfield, but according to Mr. Hastings, it should bring forth fun-filled and worthwhile experiences, not discipline cases.

Deerfield violinist a success

By Ryan Flynn

On a Sunday afternoon in the fall, long after the parishioners have left with their families, a lone figure stands in the aisles of the Brick Church, playing his violin. The wind slams the back door shut, but Inwoo Chang plays on, too engrossed in his music even to hear the make-believe audience that now clutters the enclosed pews.

"I love to practice in the Brick Church," said Inwoo, a junior from Seoul, South Korea, who is a member of the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra. "The acoustics are great in there, and it is perfectly quiet and empty."

Inwoo picked up his first violin when he was five years old at the urging of his parents and his uncle, who also plays the instrument. Although he hated practicing, his mother, who is a pianist, kept him going. "She could tell if I had been practicing just by listening to me play," he said. "But she led me in the right direction."

As his violin playing matured, however, so did his attitude. "As I improved, it gave me a sense of achievement and confidence," Inwoo commented.

After attending elementary and middle school in Korea, at age 14 he decided to come to school in the

United States. Since the arduous work in Korean high schools threatened to limit his violin playing time, Inwoo spent the summer in San Francisco learning English and applied to several prep schools in New England. "The American educational system gives more choices," he explained, "and my parents thought it would be nice to send at least one of their children to America for a different experience."

Inwoo finally chose Deerfield over schools like Hotchkiss and Choate. "The atmosphere here was unique; other schools seemed more like a university, but Deerfield had a family atmosphere. I guess I just liked the school," he said.

Although he finds Deerfield "quite tough" academically, he said that the school has taught him to strike a balance between his academic and his extra-curricular interests. Besides practicing his violin for about an hour and a half each day, he likes to read magazines and newspapers and even listens to the Beatles and Pink Floyd.

"I like listening to rock music because I see something different in it — it's refreshing," he claimed. But his real love, of course, is classical music, which he rarely hears at Deerfield: "People here are missing something by not listening to classical music."

As a result of winning a Western Massachusetts music competition last spring, Inwoo got to perform a solo with the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra the following December.



Inwoo Chang reacts to questions at a recent interview. Photos by Ziebarth



Inwoo Chang '90 has been playing with the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra since 1987. Photo by Ziebarth



THE DEERFIELD SUPPLEMENT

Vol. 63, No. 5

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342

January 27, 1989

Drugs at Deerfield

By Justin Sautter

Students participated in a poll on drug related issues January 16. Questions ranged from drug use to students' impressions of their parents' attitudes toward alcohol.

When asked how often students drink off campus, answers varied greatly. Most freshman said they drink infrequently, while many sophomores, juniors, and a majority of the seniors claimed to drink regularly. However, there was also a small percent of students who do not drink at all.

Generally, upperclassmen said that their parents did not mind if they drank, provided they stayed under control and were not going to be doing any driving. This is not surprising when almost all of the seniors (91%), and a majority of the juniors (86%) claim to drink or have experimented with alcohol. In the sophomore class, where 78% have used alcohol, and freshman class, where 60% have used alcohol, a majority of students said that their parents do not condone drinking.

Students were also polled on their use of drugs on campus. On the use of tobacco, the sophomore class fared worst with 31% of the class using tobacco regularly. They were followed closely by the junior class with 27%, the senior class with 21%, and the freshman class with 14%. When asked about alcohol use, the junior class was highest, with nearly half (43%) of its class using alcohol on campus. The senior class with 35%, was followed by the sophomores with 34%. Of

those freshman polled, none claimed to have used alcohol on campus.

In the use of marijuana, once again the junior class led the way with 21% using it on campus, followed by the seniors with 17%, the sophomores with 14% and the freshmen with 0%. The only other drugs used were cocaine and LSD. These drugs were only used in the senior and junior classes, with 2% in each class.

The poll sparked some debate on Deerfield's policies toward substance abuse. Although Deerfield has a number of groups aimed at helping students with alcohol or drug problems, many students said that no matter what the teachers may say, they are still too scared to seek help.

One student said that he is an alcoholic and has been suspended for alcohol use once and, because of this, is now afraid to get help on campus. Another student echoed, "They seem too supportive." On the other hand, many students feel that Deerfield offers many alternatives to students who recognize that they have problems.

When asked if the use of the Health Center as a "sanctuary" for students drunk or on drugs was helpful, responses took a surprising twist. While a majority of the student body felt that it was good, they also felt that repeated use should result in punishment as well as mandatory counseling.

Other students felt differently. One senior stated, "If students real-

ly want to drink, then they should do it at home. A guy who drinks a lot at school needs to step back and rethink why he's here. If Deerfield is serious about reducing the amount of alcohol and drugs on campus, the disciplinary action should be first offense and you're out. If students can get away from disciplinary action by going to the Health Center, it seems like the school is condoning alcohol use." While this is a valid point, many students said it was necessary to have a place to go if they are drunk, on drugs, and afraid of being "busted" yet in need of medical attention.

One freshman commented on the discussion of these issues, "People should party at home and study here. If this happened, we wouldn't need to have any policies or core groups. Then Deerfield would be the school I thought it was going to be."

It seems strange that 66% of the senior, 45% of the junior, 42% of the sophomore, and 13% of the freshman classes have all experimented with marijuana. In the senior class, 9% have used LSD and mushrooms. In the junior class, 5% have used cocaine.

What kind of students are being admitted to Deerfield? Unfortunately, in the admissions process there is no way to tell about a prospective student's substance abuse background unless he or she tells the admissions personnel, which is very unlikely to happen.



Photo by Peters

Headmaster Robert Kaufmann has put to rest rumors that there will be Saturday classes this year.

Mr. Kaufmann guarantees no Saturday classes this year

By Dave Orrick

Deerfield students will not attend Saturday classes this spring, Headmaster Robert Kaufmann assured the school at a recent sit-down lunch.

The announcement came in response to various unsubstantiated rumors concerning Saturday classes.

Two separate coeducation subcommittees are currently discussing means of altering Deerfield's daily schedule to slow the general pace of life and relieve stress on students. Among the changes discussed are classes on Saturday mornings as a part of a larger package that may include such changes as mandatory test days for certain departments.

The basic argument in favor of Saturday classes contends that they would spread the overall work load over six days instead of cramming it into five. Although she has no definite stand, Dean of Students Pamela Bonanno stated, "I would like to see a schedule with classes on every other Saturday before determining my position. Ideally, such a schedule would reduce the number of preparations a student must do per night. Presently, this number is too high, especially at the junior and senior levels."

Like Mrs. Bonanno, many faculty members, although uncommitted, are receptive to the idea. Theater Department head John Reese echoed, "I want to hear all the arguments before I form an opinion. They might even out the week, and I would be in favor of anything that would lighten the pace around here."

Mr. Richard Bonanno, a math teacher, stated that classes every Saturday would make life at Deerfield "too intense." He does, however, propose an "11-day" schedule. He explained, "We should consider having three or four classes that begin later in the day on Wednesdays and Saturdays of alternate weeks. This would relax the pace."

Math Department head Gordon MacLeod, who has previously taught at a school with Saturday classes, said, "I've found that if attendance is enforced, they 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."

There are several arguments against Saturday classes. Mr. Jay Morsman, a longtime member of the History Department, simply disagrees with the argument that they will slow the pace. He recalled, "When we went from four courses to five, it was supposed to make it easier; it made it harder. If we go from five class days to six, it will do the same."

Mr. James Hemingway, an English teacher, agrees. "It'll just be one more day. The load won't be spread out; it will be intensified," he stated.

Big Brother Ed Williams '89 points out another con of the suggested change. He said, "The problem with Saturday classes is that programs such as Big Brother will probably be sacrificed."

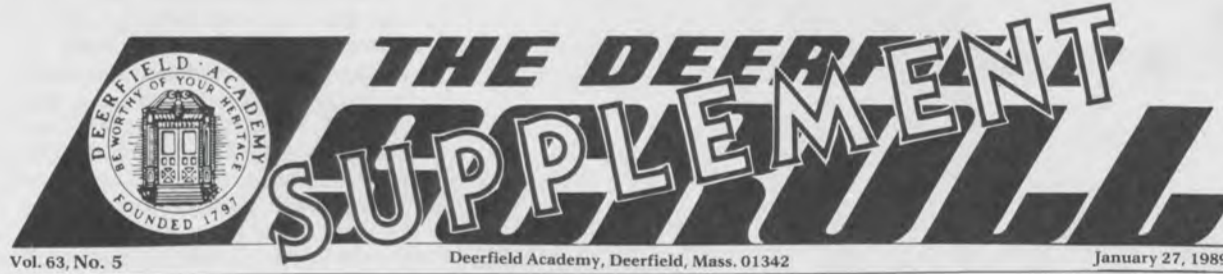
Several faculty members who have families predict they would have less time which could be spent at home. Economics teacher Robert Larkin said, "I'm not in favor because the nature of what we do as faculty [coaching, table, and corridor duties]. With Saturday classes, I would have basically one night to spend at home without any pressures." He points out that, although a six-day week may provide for more free time during the day, he could not take advantage of this time because his children are at school.

Other counter-arguments include athletic scheduling complications and potential travel problems for day students.

In general, student response to Saturday classes has been extremely negative. Eddie Chan '91 complained, "After Thursday most students are burned out and need those two days off. Saturday classes, if ever put into effect, would prove to be inefficient because of the students' lack of energy and enthusiasm. I would much prefer a hard, five-day week with two days off to an easy six-day week with only one day off."

The strong negative reaction bothers Mr. Bonanno. He stated, "At a place that calls itself an 'academy,' people are more upset by the mention of two hours of classes on alternate Saturdays than a full-day Saturday athletic commitment."

Drugs	Drugs used or tried by class in %				Drugs used on campus by class in %			
	'89	'90	'91	'92	'89	'90	'91	'92
Tobacco	21	27	31	14	21	27	31	14
Alcohol	91	86	78	60	35	43	34	0
Marijuana	66	45	42	13	17	21	14	0
Speed	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Cocaine	4	5	2	0	2	2	0	0
LSD	9	2	2	0	2	2	0	0
PCP	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heroin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Opium	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mushrooms	9	2	2	4	0	0	0	0



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What's This Supplement?

With this issue The Scroll will include a campus supplement that focuses on concerns of immediate interest to students, faculty members, and staff. We will examine in some depth matters we formerly talked about in dorms and at tables but that never seemed to get the school-wide attention we feel they merit.

We will be responsible and honest. We do not plan to become a gossip sheet. We will, however,

discuss frankly some of the school's problems as well as its successes. Because this will be geared toward campus issues, we will distribute our campus supplement only on campus rather than mailing it to our total readership, off campus, where our discussion may not be seen in proper perspective.

We welcome campus-wide participation in our attempt to bring greater candor without sacrificing integrity and responsibility.

The Editorial Board

Coeducation Issues

Positions to be open for next year's Coeds

By Robert McCarthy

Girls will be welcome at the club fair next year to join any groups they want, and possibly lead them, said Miss Linda Miles, head of the Leadership Sub-committee of the Student Life Committee.

"The accessibility is there," Miss Miles said. "I have talked to many group leaders around campus, and all are open and some even enthusiastic towards having girls in their organizations."

Jim Richard '90 concurred: "It is important to incorporate girls into every facet of Deerfield so they won't feel left out. It will also strengthen the school because of the girls' different outlook."

When dealing with the junior and senior classes, however, a problem arises: How are girls going to be able to participate in places of leadership and as role models for the younger girls?

"Natural leadership will emerge in the classroom and in the girls' dormitories," Miss Miles said. "People, because of their admirable qualities, will soon be looked up to as someone the younger girls can approach. These 'natural leaders' will emerge at any school."

Such positions as proctorship will be given to such leaders after the school decides what girls have the qualifications and desire this pivotal position. Team captains would also similarly be selected as those girls who show great talent and leadership begin to manifest themselves.

Will there be places reserved for girls in student organizations?

"There will be no places reserved as such," said Miss Miles. "First of all, we don't know exactly what girls will be interested in. It would be silly to leave space on the *Pocumtuck* or any other publication if there were no girls who could fill it."

"The key in this area is expansion and accommodation. Organizations will install extra positions for girls who show interest in these groups."

"In the case of the Student Council, two extra positions will be reserved for new students in the junior and senior classes. Elections for these two spaces will be held in the fall, when one space will have to be a girl and the other a new student. This will also give a chance for post-graduates and new seniors to hold positions of leadership in the school," Miss Miles said.

Not everyone supports this idea. "Places should not be reserved or expanded upon so girls can just waltz in and become a leader of the school," Jay McCloy '90 said. "These positions must be earned, not just dealt out. Girls can't just become a Deerfield officer right away, for they don't know what the school is like and what its ideals are until they've actually experienced it over a period of time."

Will Conrad '90 concurred. "It would not be fair to the school if a girl with no idea of what Deerfield is like is elected to a top position in Student Council. In other organizations, it would destroy a person who strived for three years for a position in that organization to have a one-year senior come in and be immediately appointed to a similar or equal position."

Yet the change will still come. Soon, girls will be incorporated into every aspect of Deerfield and have an equal voice in the school.

"I think by expanding girls into positions of leadership and bringing with them their different 'voice,' they will do nothing but strengthen the school," Miss Miles concluded.

Health services to be expanded

Health services will play an important role at Deerfield with the coming of girls in September 1989. The Health Services Sub-committee has already drawn up several proposals for the Trustees concerning health care and the special services needed by girls in particular.

Among these proposals is the hiring of a nurse practitioner who could help female students with their gynecological needs. "The addition of a nurse-practitioner will give female students a choice of seeing a male or a female," Mrs. Susan Carlson of the Health Services Committee and Health Issues teacher, said "This, I hope, will make them feel more comfortable."

The committee also proposes to expand the facilities at the Health Center to allow space for the nurse practitioner as well as more rooms for counseling.

"We want to make the Health Center have the capacity and facilities to serve all the students for their physiological and health needs," Mr. Richard McKelvey, Chairman of the Health Services Committee, said. With the coming of coeducation, Deerfield will inevitably have to face issues concerning birth control. "It's too early to say what the exact policy will be," Mrs. Carlson said. "Most likely, contraceptives will be available to be purchased at the Health Center. The person who wants the contraceptives will have to go through some sort of process, however, discussing his or her decision as well as answering any questions about birth control."

Does this mean that Deerfield condones sex among teenagers? "Absolutely not," Mrs. Carlson said. "We feel that sex, being such a personal and emotional experience, is often detrimental to teenagers, who go through a great many emotions and problems without it and are often not able to handle the emotions and responsibility that comes with it."

"But what we feel as educators does not preclude the fact that such activity does go on. If students are going to carry on this kind of activity, they do need the resources and information to act as responsibly as they can," Mrs. Carlson said.

Teenage pregnancy will also become a potential problem at Deerfield. "The policy towards this is too early to formulate," Mrs. Carlson said. "It will probably be handled on a case-by-case manner. The girl involved

will be making some tough decisions, and we would try to keep her in as small a loop of people as possible, counseling her and keeping it confidential."

Mr. McKelvey added, "It will not be considered a disciplinary matter, but rather a health matter. We would want to care and support a girl as she wrestles with the hard decisions she would have to make. The school would not have a policy or position about what to do about the baby and would not force the girl to leave school. In most cases, however, a girl would want to be at home during this traumatic period."

The Health Services Committee also wants to use education and discussion to help students with their sexual issues. "The peer counseling group will run group discussions next year to talk about such issues. We also hope to get girls in the senior and junior classes to become peer counselors so they can give a balanced voice to the group that will benefit the community as a whole," Mr. McKelvey said.

The committee also plans to publish a brochure that explains all of Deerfield's health facilities and policies as approved by the Board of Trustees. This brochure will be available next fall.

STUDENT-FACULTY CONDOM POLL SAMPLE: 165

SHOULD CONDOMS BE AVAILABLE TO DEERFIELD STUDENTS?

YES-85.45% (141)
NO-14.55% (24)

IF SO, NOW OR WHEN DEERFIELD GOES CO-ED?

NOW-65.25% (92)
COED-34.75% (49)

HOW SHOULD THEY BE MADE AVAILABLE?

BOUGHT FROM HEALTH CENTER-29.7 (42)
CONDOM DISPENSERS-19.1% (27)
FREE-49.6% (70)

IF THE SCHOOL WERE TO SUPPLY CONDOMS, WOULD IT BE CONDONING SEX?

YES-25.5% (42)
NO-71.5% (118)
UNDECIDED-3% (5)

Security to be improved for next fall

By Robert McCarthy

Security will be a major concern for Deerfield Academy with the entrance of girls in the fall of 1989, Bradford Hastings, Assistant Headmaster, said.

"We are planning to install alarms on the doors of dormitories that will be activated from curfew until 6:00 in the morning," Mr. Hastings said, echoing the coeducation report. "We will also have security windows on the first floor of female dorms that would prevent a person from being able to enter the dorm."

The security is mainly for the protection of property as well as the girls from outside trespassers who

might roam the campus. "The idea for the alarms and beefed-up security is that it will make sure the girls are safe from possible harmful influences from the surrounding areas," Mr. Hastings said.

Mr. Michael Sheridan, Chairman of the Resources and Renovations Committee, concurred. "We have a responsibility to the students to keep them safe from possible dangers from the outside world. There are a lot of crazy people out there."

"I know that the majority of other schools lock their dorms at night, although few alarm them. It will not infringe on the students' right as much as it will protect them," Mr. Hastings said.

The Academy's concern seems to be warranted. In an article in *The New York Times*, a survey was mentioned about the increasing frequency of rape. In the 1985 survey of 6,519 female students at 32 colleges, 1 in 6 had said that since age 14 they had either been raped or had experienced rape attempts.

In addition, the proposed log book that students will sign will increase the accountability of students.

"The log book is a positive move, for it will let us know exactly where a student is if he or she doesn't return to campus, preventing us from going on a wild goose chase," Mr. Hastings said. "With the book, we will be able to locate a student quickly if the need arises."

Carlus Cameron speaks out

The Scroll interviewed Senior Class President Carlus Cameron, who has been at Deerfield for three years. Carlus is a member of the j.v. football team and the varsity track team. He holds a position on the Disciplinary Committee and the Deerfield Black Student Coalition. He resides in Los Angeles, California.

By Matt Briones

Q: How do you feel life is at Deerfield as a black student?

A: When I first came to Deerfield, I was pretty afraid and felt that I had a lot to prove, being from a community of deprivation and despair. As a black student, one feels a tremendous pressure to do the best he can. You meet so many new and interesting people. When you come across someone who might be white and you make a mistake, you feel that you've let your race down. You feel as if that's the only time your two races can come together and the only time that you can prove yourself.

Q: Coming from a relatively poor economic background, do you feel that the education you are presently receiving will truly benefit your community?

A: I wouldn't say "relatively" poor; it IS poor. This is a unique opportunity. Deerfield was a blessing in disguise, and I came here wanting to thrive and be successful. I feel that I have a lot to give back to a system that has given so much to me.

Q: What was the "bait" that hooked you to Deerfield?

A: Deerfield is all boys . . . it's dif-

ferent. It has that tradition and the catalog was so beautiful. I wanted a big challenge . . . something different from where I came from.

Q: How do you feel about co-education?

A: I tried to address this in my opening speech at the beginning of this year. Deerfield has built a tremendous amount of tradition and character. That's everlasting. Girls will only make that system better. You have another body coming in to offer new qualities. Remember, this school used to be an exclusively white-male school, but now you have blacks, Chinese, and other students from all around the world. They have something to offer to the school. Deerfield is important in and of itself.

Q: How do you feel this school has changed in your three years here?

A: For me to be sitting here with you and being interviewed, and for me to be a student body president, something has had to change. I don't believe in people's word . . . let them show you. I have not only tried to show them, but I have tried to become a part of their lives, as a friend. Just because I am black, just because I am different, does not mean that I am your adversary. It does not mean I am against you. It's just a color. We care about the same things, essentially.

Students here are picking up on that, and that is why I am in the office that I am in now.

Q: What do you feel the Deerfield Council has accomplished?

A: When I first came upon the office of senior class presidency, I was

told that I had to deliver a speech to the student body. I started to think about what Deerfield was. I knew I was going to be the last senior class president before the school would turn co-ed. I felt like a frontiersman. First, I wanted to give the students the feeling that this was still

no previous records. I had to teach each member how to deal with their class and also deal with the issues of the council.

Q: Do you feel that there are flaws in the council's system? Minutes of those meetings are recorded and posted and announcements for the



Photo by Auxler

Carlus Cameron '89 was elected president of the Deerfield Council last spring.

"Our Deerfield." Secondly, I wanted to restore respect to the office that I would hold. I wanted to make each and every student feel important. By that, I mean, if you have an idea, you can bring it to the Student Council on every Sunday and we will listen. In addition, I had to reconstruct the council. They had

meetings are made each Sunday. Yet, many still complain that the council doesn't let the students know who they are and what they can do. Do you believe that some students are still not listening?

A: Sometimes, I am tempted to believe that, but every time I am on my corridor, in the Dining Hall, or

in the classroom, they ask, "Carlus, what's going on?" There are, moreover, people who come to the meetings all the time and there is always space for them to speak. If you have something important that concerns the student body, I am your president. I feel obligated to give you the position and time to voice your opinion.

If it takes two hours for you to discuss the issue, we won't just take 45 minutes. It is YOUR time. As far as letting you know what the council is doing, we haven't perfected that yet. But, we are doing much better now than in the past. Everyone now knows that the council meets every Sunday night at 7:00 in the Caswell Library.

Q: How do you feel the student-faculty relationship is? Is it a healthy one?

A: I always see grounds for improvement everywhere and this is no exception. I feel that the faculty and the students have to meet each other halfway. I don't feel that being president is saying, "The students want this; the students want that." It's trying to see eye to eye with the faculty and to see where they are coming from, sometimes.

In turn, if you are trying to make that effort, they are going to make the same effort with you. I have been the only president able to speak to the faculty at faculty meetings on four different occasions. I have told them that I wish for a greater bond between students and faculty, and they feel the same way. It's a healthy relationship and it's different from any other school.

Student-directed plays highlight busy winter theater schedule

By David Scott Foster III

Deerfield's acting program has undergone a revolutionary change. Three of this winter's five productions are entirely student-directed.

Four one act plays were performed January 18-21, three of them student-directed. Mr. John Reese, head of the acting program, expressed his enthusiasm for the plays on opening night, saying that the productions were "exciting because we have new people running the lights, new actors, and of course, the three senior directors."

David Orrick directed Israel Horowitz's *The Indian Wants The Bronx*. It is a serious play dealing with street violence and hostility toward foreigners.

Orrick said of directing, "It was like nothing I'd ever done before, and it helps me as an actor after having looked at things from the director's point of view." Orrick and his cast, Forest Clingerman '89, Wael Qattan '89, and Eric Redlinger '89 worked on their play largely during evening study halls. Orrick said that his play would make the audience feel uncomfortable about the situation and put them on the edge of their seats.

Hello Out There, by William Saroyan, deals with a man in jail and his relationship with a girl who works there. Mr. Mark Scandling the director, said after the first per-



Photo by Auxier

Ian Hammon '89 and Allison Porter '89 of Stoneleigh Burnham embrace at a recent performance of *Hello Out There*.

formance, "The actors really lived out their parts and I'm happy with their performance."

It Ain't The Heat, It's The Humility, by Tom Huey, was directed by Gavin McKee '89 and is a cross-section of a relationship between two elderly men played by Carl Marshall '90 and J.J. Janeczek '89. This comedy was worked on "for three hours a day after school and on weekends," McKee said. He said that most of his work with the two

new actors was related to getting their accent to sound properly Southern and making them really feel like their characters.

The Babies, written by Ana Lipman and directed by Alan Seid, '89 is a comedy about two babies played by Andrew Baker '89 and Kate Shea, a senior at Stoneleigh-Burnham. Mr. Reese said of the play, "It's a semi-serious comedy that comments about the adult world."

Valley Attractions

By Josh Singewald and John Fichthorn

Amherst Cinema, Amherst, 253-5426
A Cry In The Dark, 7:30

Amherst College (413) 542-5773
Women Of The Calabash., January 28

Garden Cinemas, 361 Main Street, Greenfield, 774-4881
Naked Gun
Oliver and Company
My Stepmother Is An Alien
The Accused
Tequila Sunrise
Scrooged
Cocoon the Return
Call for showtimes.

Greenfield Cinemas, Route 2, Greenfield, 774-0298
Deep Star Six, 7 & 9:10
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, 6:50 & 9:10
Hellraiser II, 7 & 9:10
Twins, 7 & 9:10
Rain Man, 6:45 & 9:15
Working Girl, 6:50 & 9:15

Iron Horse Cafe, Northampton (413) 584-0610
Nicollette Larsen, Jan. 27
Blue Plate Special, Jan. 28
Tom Paxton, Jan. 29

Katina's, Route 9, Hadley (413) 586-4463
The Pat Travers Band, Jan. 27
Treat Her Right, Jan. 28

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton, 585-5149
Ed Vadas and Feb. Heavyweights, Jan. 27
The Malarians, Jan. 28

Reed responds on 20th LP

By Keir Fowler

New York is Lou Reed's 20th studio LP since the Velvet Underground debuted 23 years ago. One of rock 'n' roll's most underrated songwriters, Reed's latest work is his most inspired since *The Blue Mask*.

The album is a collection of small snapshots describing life poignantly with precise lyrics. Reed once again has assembled a great band that blends the music and words to create songs with definite textures.

New York is concerned with Reed's views of the world around him, such as politics and ecology, spiced up with events and observations that most New Yorkers can identify with. Like his album *Street Hassle*, the subjects deal with ideas and characters lodged in Reed's psyche. Songs such as "Good Evening Mr. Waldheim" and "Sick of You" talk of important figures such as Oliver North, Kurt Waldheim, Jesse Jackson, Morton Downey, and the Ayatollah of Iran. Many events such as the shuttle explosion and Vietnam also show up in Reed's songs. As always, he paints his characters with dead-on accuracy.

Returning after a three-year silence, Lou Reed has a somber but determined mood. His songs are meaningful and have a purpose. Although centered on city life in New York, the scope of this album is broad. Conscientious and exact, *New York* represents Reed's response to the problems around us set to an embroidery of music and lyrics.

REVIEWS

3 showcases versatility

By Keir Fowler

After a three year absence from the music scene that included several solo albums, the Violent Femmes have returned to the music scene the same way they entered it. Their latest effort, *3*, is a throwback to their first album in both sound and arrangement. The Femmes have gone forward by going backward, and any fan of their earlier work will enjoy their latest effort.

A turn around from their 1986 release, *The Blind Leading The Naked*, this predominantly acoustic album is driven by Brian Ritchie's spirited bass. The Milwaukee trio have compiled 12 songs that are filled with wonderful music as well as stirring vocals. However, on this album the Femmes have added a touch of seriousness to their lyrics.

On songs such as "World We're Living In," Gano belts out the question, "Have you noticed the world we're living in?" "Lies," a song concerned with televangelists, parodies the recent difficulties of such ministries. Yet, along with these songs, the group continues to write songs about girls and adolescent relationships such as "Fat" and "Mother Of A Girl," while the straightforward "Nightmares" and "Dating Days" are staple Femmes tunes.

Ranging from short ballads to rockabilly, *3* shows the stylistic versatility of the band. With occasional percussion and sax, the album has a sense of anxiety and worry. These fears are amplified by Gano's twitching, neurotic, clenched-fist voice. Overall, *3* is a refreshing album from a band that has matured and changed.

New Age music

By Tim Green

In the past few years, New Age music has experienced both rave reviews and critical disdain. The problem stems from the fact that this music has been labeled as "yuppie elevator music" designed to sooth the mind and not challenge the listener.

The sad fact is that many of these claims are true. Every year, more and more "New Age" artists have come out with albums that seem to lack any sort of musical inventiveness; they are just following in the footsteps of those who have gone before them.

However, in the so-called New Age music industry, there are several unparalleled talents who are pigeonholed in this genre of music. Their music contains an intelligence that most other artists seem to lack.

There is no doubt that anyone who has ever listened to New Age music has heard of George Winston. He has achieved phenomenal success in the contemporary, pop-oriented American record scene. Since its release in November 1980 his first major album, *Autumn*, had sold over 400,000 copies by 1984. This is an extraordinary feat for a non-rock instrumental album. His subsequent releases, *December*, *Winter into Spring*, and *The Velvet Rabbit*, have sold well over half a million copies. This success seems all the more strange considering that Winston remains unaffected by it. He walks onstage at concerts without shoes, usually wearing jeans and a plaid shirt, an unusual outfit for an artist with



Windham Hill recording artist Michael Hedges with his guitar.

Courtesy of Irene Young

two gold albums and an international following.

Unfortunately, the music on Winston's

album doesn't reflect a great deal of the pianist that Winston claims as his real roots. New Orleans jazz/blues pianist Professor Longhair

was a great influence on Winston in his younger years, as well as rock music like the Chantay's "Pipeline." His records settle more on an impressionistic, minimalist atmosphere that owes a lot to folk music. His live shows, however, are another story. As well as piano, he plays blues harmonica and invites the audience up to dance while he plays the Vince Guaraldi theme from "Peanuts."

Another seminal voice in the "New Age" field is acoustic guitarist Michael Hedges. His unique percussive style involves tapping on the guitar with his wedding ring and tapping on the neck in a style usually associated with Eddie Van Halen. In his approach to the instrument, Hedges has virtually redefined its traditionally accepted limitations.

Like earlier folk practitioners such as John Fahey and Pierre Bensusan, Hedges also performs and composes in different tunings, using the tonal characteristics of each to define the mood of the song. Hedges' albums, "Breakfast in The Field"; *Aerial Boundaries*"; and "Live On The Double Planet" have come to represent the most influential acoustic guitar voice of the eighties.

The end result of the categorizing of these artists into the "New Age" category is that they are often lumped in with other artists whose music is not nearly so challenging. The whole crystal-oriented, purely aesthetic New Age ethic may prove to be a passing fad, but the music of these artists certainly will not.

J.V. Sports

J.V. Basketball

By Ian Prout

The junior varsity basketball team has compiled a 3-2 record thus far this season. The Green's most satisfying victory came January 18, when it defeated a strong Cushing team. Westminster and Whitingham have also fallen victim to the team's offense.

Mr. Brian Cooke, coach of the team, stated that he is happy with the progress his team is making. He said, "The team is young and consistency had been one of our biggest problems, but everyone is working hard and improving with every game." Consisting mostly of sophomores, the team relies heavily on its backbone of juniors.

Mr. Cooke added that there have been no standouts this season. He said, "It is a real team effort; everyone has showed strong performances at one time or another."

Lee Sutton '90 commented, "We are just starting to pull together and play as a team. We are looking forward to our contests with Choate and Andover."

J.V. Hockey

By Paul Lyle

The junior varsity hockey team is off to a decent start this year with a record of 4-3-1. Recently it lost to Choate, 4-3, at home.

The Wednesday before that, they crushed Amherst high school, 7-1. The previous two games resulted in

solid wins over the Springfield Olympics and Andover, 8-4 and 6-0, respectively. After the Christmas break, the j.v. players battled a big Proctor varsity team. The game was rough and full of checking, but the undersized Deerfield squad managed to tie them 3-3.

At the beginning of the season, Deerfield scored a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers but lost to Choate again, 6-4. The Middlesex bantam team also managed a win over D.A. in the season opener.

Playing well for Deerfield are Steve Lombardi '91, and goaltender Jeff Yue '92.

J.V. Wrestling

By David Scott Foster III

"Pin," declares the squirming man in stripes. The wrestlers get up and the man from Deerfield has his hand raised in victory.

This year's season is based on fundamentals and development; it has been successful due to team unity and dedicated hard work. Kenneth Carrington '89, Deerfield's late-coming senior to the j.v. squad, offered, "Even though I just started about two weeks ago, I've felt an amazing team unity, as in football. Everyone has been great and I've gotten a good workout." Coach Mark Scandling said of the team, "It has been a learning year. We don't concentrate on wins and losses; instead, we try to prepare the kids for the future. We work on fundamentals."

Sophomore Gerard Escalier

stated, "As a team we are strong, and it is a combination of the individuals that make it work." The j.v. squad looks forward to more strong performances; in particular, the team looks to Steve Leroy '91, Dan McCarthy '92, Jim McCarthy '92, and Peter Zern '91 for more standout performances.

J.V. Squash

By Rod Mathey

The j.v. squash team is struggling to get its season together and improve its 1-3 record.

The team played a strong Exeter squad and was defeated January 21. January 18 the j.v. team played Choate, another strong opponent. Deerfield put forth a good effort but lost decisive games, and Choate won every match.

The team's only win was against Westminster January 11. The team played extremely well, winning every important game and shutting out Westminster, 7-0. The j.v. squad played Hotchkiss, and was again shut out by a strong and well coached team January 7.

Jay Ashton '91, the number three player, said, "We haven't gotten to know each other very well. We're not playing as a team yet." Coach Tedman Littwin commented, "It's a young team... it's nice, a lot of sophomores." The team has a lot of potential but is not experienced enough to challenge the tougher teams. The j.v. squash team should improve as the season goes on and be able to perform better in the upcoming matches.

J.V. Swimming

By John Fichthorn

This year's j.v. swim team is more than just a swim team. This group of Deerfield boys has the desire to win. Though the j.v. team lost one of its first meets in a long time last year, it expects a promising '88-'89 season.

In its only meet this season, against Cheshire, the team demolished the opposition by almost 50 points. Deerfield has not competed with this team in recent years.

The j.v. team does not have outstanding swimmers compared to earlier seasons, but this year's team

has depth, with many good swimmers like Andrew Lee '89, Jake Tovar '89, Ian Prout '90, and John Fichthorn '91.

Coach William Tyler, who has led the j.v. team to many undefeated seasons, expects this year to be a positive one.

Although this year's j.v. season will be cut short, as two meets have already been cancelled, the team continues to practice intensely in preparation for its first difficult meet against Exeter.

Marshall Hildebrand '91, is expecting to lead the j.v. diving team to new heights this year, after taking second place in the last meet.



Ed Setterberg '91 of the Sabres skates at a recent game. Photo by Sullivan

IHL is fun for everyone; no experience necessary

By Ryan Flynn

The 1988-89 Deerfield Intramural Hockey League season heads into week seven with no single team dominating the standings.

The four league teams, the Bruins, the Canadians, the Sabres, and the Whalers, will not be able to repeat the unprecedented undefeated season of the 1987-88 Bruins. The last undefeated team, the Canadians, suffered humiliating losses in three recent games by a combined score of 29-5.

The Canadians dominated the early stages of the season, going undefeated until they ran into a hungry Whalers team. That game

resulted in an 8-3 Whalers rout. "It was a very satisfying win," Turk Foster '89, a first liner for the Whalers, said.

After the Sabres whipped the Canadians, 10-0, the bad boys of I.H.L., the Bruins, skated their way to an 11-2 thrashing of the uninspired Canadians. The win, only the second for the defending champs, vaulted the Whalers into first place and left the Canadians in third.

Action January 18 saw the Sabres drop the Whalers, leaving the Whalers in first, with the Sabres, Canadians, and Bruins all within striking distance.

As of now, both the Zamboni Award, given to the team that wins the regular season standings, and the highly coveted Stanley Can, which is awarded to the winner of the playoffs, are up for grabs.

Eleven-year league commissioner Mr. Andrew Harcourt commented, "This is one of the more balanced leagues I've seen. Last year, of course, the Bruins just dominated, winning both the Zamboni Award and the Can, but this year everyone's packed in pretty tight."

Goalie Tim Graves '89 of the Sabres pointed out, "The Can will go to the team with the best goalie." True to form, each team's goalie is new at the position this year, and one team will often borrow another team's goalie for a game.

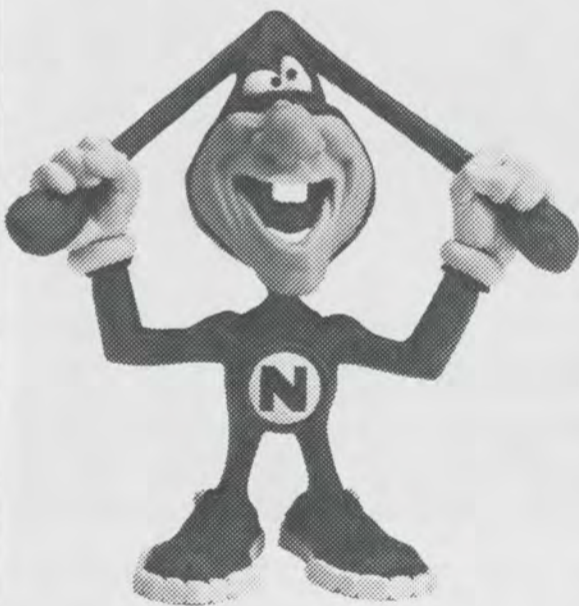
The purpose of the league, as stated by Mr. Harcourt, is to provide an alternative to competitive hockey where each player skates against other players of equal ability. The teams consist of three lines based on skating ability.

"It's good, clean fun," John McCaffrey '89 said.

"It's the ultimate competitive experience," added senior Jacques Cattier.

The I.H.L. all-stars, consisting of first liners from every team, played the Northfield-Mount Hermon j.v. squad January 25 and will face the Williston j.v. later in the season.

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Nordic season could be over; Alpinters excel

By Will Cooley

The lack of snow this winter has not been a major obstacle for the Deerfield varsity Alpine ski team. They have been able to train five days a week at Berkshire East and attend two prep school races.

Deerfield, with an extremely talented team, has won both of these races, in which they competed against skiers from Vermont Academy, Dublin and Northfield-Mount Hermon. Ryan McTaggart '90 and Gary Benedetti '91 are both skiing well and have each won a race.

"The team is really exciting this year because of its depth. Everyone of us has a good chance to win a given race," Captain Sandy Barnhardt said. The Alpinters, despite the loss of David Robinson '90 to a knee injury, hope to dominate their league and capture the New England title again.

The Deerfield cross-country ski team has been severely affected by the lack of snow. All of their races up until now have been cancelled, and various league officials are considering the discontinuation of the remainder of the season. The team has skied twice, but snow conditions were anything but ideal.

The season, so far, has been devoted to different types of training, such as running, roller-blading and lifting weights.

Something good has come from this otherwise frustrating season, Captain Chris Morgan '89 said. "We have developed new ideas for specializing training and are in great shape."

Netmen lose three in a row; injures take their toll

By George Dewey

Varsity basketball visited Andover January 21 and lost a tough game in overtime, 69-62. Dennis Maguire '89, Brett Mirlani '89, Jamie Walker '89, and Joe Swain '90, all performed well.

Coach Michael Perry commented, "We played very well in that game. As a matter of fact, I think it was one of the best games we've played. The balance was good, and whenever we needed a big play, our boys would go out there and get it for us." The team was without Meredith Ashley '89, a key man off the bench.

This loss came on the heels of two consecutive losses to Northfield-Mount Hermon and Cushing. The Northfield game, which Deerfield lost 92-91, was exciting. One of the Northfield players hit a free throw with 12 seconds remaining to clinch the game.

Deerfield played Cushing January 18 and lost, 85-66. Swain said, "I think that it was not a fluke that they beat us. They are one of the better teams we'll play this year. They had a strong point guard and a strong big man."

In its league, which includes Andover, Exeter, and Northfield-Mount Hermon, Deerfield has a record of 0-2. However, the team hopes to bounce back against Exeter.

Major causes of the team's troubles could be the losses of Dehdan Miller '89, who was unable to recover from his knee injury in time for the basketball season, and Chris Rigopolous '89, who was injured early in the season. Coach Perry stated that these losses hurt the team and that Miller and Rigopolous would have helped the team's rebounding, depth, and experience.

Two of Deerfield's victories came in the Kingswood-Oxford Tournament, when they defeated Loomis-Chaffee in the first round and Avon Old Farms in the final round. Deerfield's only loss in the tournament came against Trinity Pauling. The team finished with a

record of 2-1, which put them in third place overall.

Deerfield's only other loss was to Worcester Academy, who soundly defeated the Big Green. Deerfield then rebounded and destroyed Vermont Academy, 84-43. Deerfield opened its season with a win against Westminster.

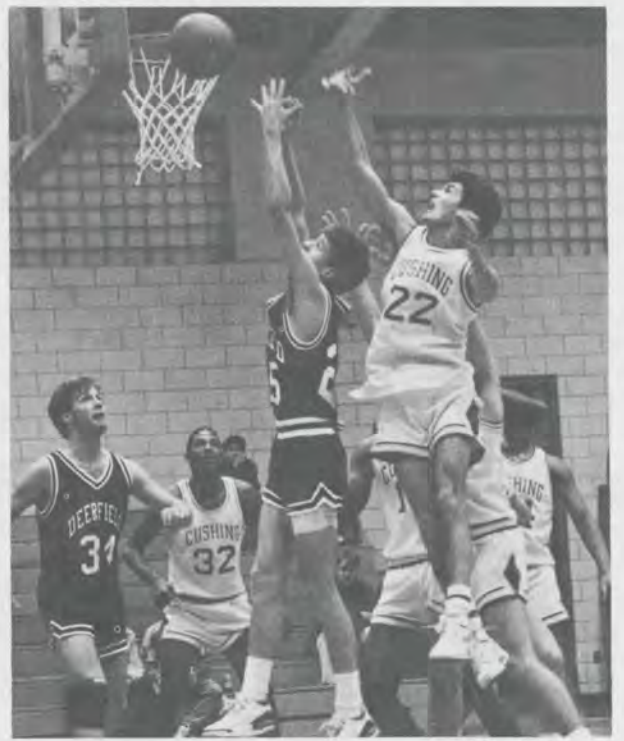


Photo by Ziebarth
Joe Swain '90 battles for the rebound while Dennis Maguire '89 looks on.

Varsity hockey falls to Choate; Consistency has been a factor

By Josh Singewald

The varsity hockey team lost to a powerful Choate squad, 5-2, January 21. This loss brings the Big Green's record to 4-4-2.

Coach James Lindsay commented on the season: "This team has been playing some very intense hockey as you saw against Choate and Andover, but the lack of consistency is hurting us tremendously. If we can pull it together as a team, we'll be competitive down the stretch and finish up the season strong."

Captain Scott Kurdziolek '89 added, "We've been playing in a sluggish manner, but I think we're back on track now."

The varsity hockey team played Kimball Union Academy and suffered a 3-2 loss January 18. The Big Green came away with a 6-1 victory over Andover January 14. This game marked the first time the varsity showed its scoring ability and offense. Kurdziolek and Billy Nook '90 led the scoring with two goals apiece. Also scoring were Scott Donoghue '89 and Mike Verchere '90.

The team found itself in an awkward situation as they faced Loomis, January 11. The Big Green suffered a 4-0 defeat. Faced with the suspension of six players, Coach Lindsay called upon three j.v. players to help the team. Kurdziolek showed his leadership qualities and led the team in a strong effort with all the players contributing. Prior to this incident the icemen destroyed a weak Northfield-Mt. Hermon squad, 8-0.

The varsity hockey team traveled to the Milton-Nobles Tournament, December 16-18, where they played their first game against Westminster. After three periods the score was at a deadlock tie, 2-2. In a sudden death overtime, both teams had equal opportunities to score, but steady goaltending by Josh Singewald '91 and the Westminster goalie prevented a

winner. The team went on to beat an inexperienced Milton team, 4-3 in their second game of the tournament. The third game against the Chicago Young Americans decided if Deerfield would make it to the championship or to consolation play. In a come-from-behind effort, the Big Green won, 4-3. Goalie Jason Potter '89, helped out the victory by coming up with some key

saves throughout the game.

However, Deerfield advanced to the consolation games, an hour after playing CYA. Deerfield played Nobles, resulting in a 3-1 loss. The Big Green finished a disappointing fourth place finish.

Two players from Deerfield were named to the All-Tournament team: center Danny Pompeo '89 and sophomore Jeff Mathews.



Photo by Peters
Scott Donoghue '89 leads the Green in a breakaway against KUA.

Winter track relies on small core of runners

By George Dewey

The Winter track team has started its season with two meets: a high school open meet at Amherst College and an invitational meet at Smith College.

Deerfield finished well at both of these meets, holding its own against other local schools competing.

The team traveled to Smith College January 20 with a group of four runners and did well despite its small representation. Josh Hanna '90 took first place in the 600-yard race, while Warner Swain '89 took first in the 1000-yard race. Hanna and Swain then combined with two runners from Cathedral to take first in the mile-relay. John Harper '89 placed second in the 300-yard dash.

Coach Peter Brush said, "I was pleased with the team's performance, especially since we had Josh and Warner both getting back into action after being injured."

The team's first meet of the season came January 14 at Amherst College. Tyson Byrne '89 led the team, taking first place in both the mile and the two-mile races. Hanna also had a strong showing, taking first in the 1000-yard race and a close second to Byrne in the mile. Don Ampansiri '89 put in a strong performance, placing second in the long jump.

Ampansiri commented, "We did well as a team. We had a small group, but we had a good showing, better than the other schools there."

The team will be returning to Smith College today, hoping to take more competitors than before. Harper commented on the team's performance thus far: "The team is more competitive than last year. Though our numbers are small, we hold our own at all the meets."



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Saturday We Face

Varsity basketball hosts the Williston-Northampton School at 3:00 while the j.v. team will host Turners Falls High School at 1:00.

The varsity and j.v. hockey teams are both on the road at the Hotchkiss School in Lakefield, Connecticut. The varsity game begins at 3:30 and the j.v. game will immediately follow at 5:30.

The varsity squash team journeys to Kent, Connecticut, to take on the Kent School varsity. Their match begins at 3:30. The j.v. team doesn't play.

The varsity and j.v. wrestling teams will confront the Loomis-Chaffee School's team in Windsor, Connecticut. Varsity's meet starts at 2:30, and the j.v. match will follow at 4:00.

Varsity swimming travels to Andover, Massachusetts, to battle the Phillips Andover Academy squad Friday. The meet time is 6:30. j.v. also battles Andover Saturday at 6:30.

Varsity matmen remain unbeaten after big meets

By William Conrad

The varsity wrestling team kept its undefeated season alive with victories over St. Paul's and Cushing Academy January 21. The Green won the tri-meet easily, outscoring both squads by more than 45 points.

Highlights of the day came when Voratorn Pokachaiyapat '91 pinned both of his opponents in the first period. Alan Seid '89 also had a quick victory, pinning his man in 24 seconds. Co-Captains Adam Lubinski '89 and Steve Harrick '89 also won both of their matches. Coach Arthur Horst commented, "It was unbelievable. Out of 26 matches, we won 23."

He concluded by simply calling it "a fantastic day for Deerfield wrestling."

The team also beat Proctor 38-22, January 18. Mike Cassano '89 and Lubinsky both wrestled well and pinned their opponents in the first period. Seid, who had been battling illness all year, made his first appearance of the year and wrestled his way to a 12-1 victory.

The squad registered yet another win January 14, when they defeated Wilbraham, 64-12. In this match, Harrick was forced to wrestle up one weight class and face Wilbraham's talented captain. Despite this, he wrestled an outstanding match and came away with a 12-1 win.

In the beginning of the season, the team grabbed three quick victories from Northfield-Mount Hermon, Choate, and Taft. The squad's record now stands at 7-0.

Coach Horst commented on the season: "So far we've been able to handle everything that has come our way, but the toughest meets will come later in February."

Harrick agrees, "We really have to concentrate on Exeter and Tabor." But for now the team can savor its undefeated record. "We've never in my four years of Deerfield Academy wrestling gotten off to this good a start," Harrick said.

Lubinsky added, "Wrestling is the hot sport this winter."



Matt Ripperger '90 starts his final kick in the 500 freestyle at a recent meet.

Photo by Peters

Racquetmen hampered by illness and injury; looking to rebound

By Rod Mathey

The varsity squash team has a 3-2 record despite losing players to sickness or injury.

They played a tough match against Exeter January 21. Justin McCarthy '89 was the only one to win a match. Varsity squash played the Amherst College varsity January 18. It was a close match, but the Amherst team managed to win five matches to clinch the win against Deerfield, 5-4.

Deerfield squash successfully challenged the Williams College j.v.'s January 14 by winning 6-3. Before sickness overtook many members of the varsity squash team, they played Hotchkiss January 7. The team played brilliantly and came away with their first victory against Hotchkiss in 15 years. Captain Jenry Morsman '89 won a close match at a time that boosted morale on the team and helped it to win 5-2.

Justin McCarthy '89 has been a great boost for the varsity squash team. He is ranked nationally and has won every match that he has played on the Deerfield squash team. Coach Peter Hindle stated, "It's such a big help to have someone come in at the top. It's a tremendous advantage." McCarthy is expected to lead the team to a winning record and to support the team against strong teams such as Choate and St. Paul's.

The squash team, however, has

been devastated by sickness and injury. The number two player, John Horton '89, and the number six player, Chris Sipe '89, both caught mononucleosis. Sipe was about to start playing again when he hurt his ankle, but he should be back by the last week in January. Horton should be playing by February.

Wednesday, January 25, the squash team is playing Westmin-

ister. Coach Hindle said, "I think in a lot of the matches coming up we're going to have to play well. It puts a lot of extra pressure on everybody."

Captain Morsman is looking forward to the tough matches coming up, saying, "I hope that as a healthy team we have enough time to pull together for St. Paul's, Choate, and the New Englands."



Photo by Sullivan

Justin McCarthy '89, the number one player on the varsity squash team, at a recent practice.

Depth, hard work, key to swimmers' success

By Bill Mabon

Mr. Boyle, head coach of the varsity swimming team, tabulated the score of the most important meet of the season before it ever took place. On paper, the score was deadlocked

between Deerfield and Greenwich High, 86-86. Greenwich has been Deerfield's arch-rival for the past six years; both teams won three meets.

Deerfield swimmers returned from Greenwich after hours on the road with a victory. The match was close and down to the wire. The final score was 88-84. The pivotal moment of the meet came when Alan Nelson '90 excelled in the 100-yard butterfly, taking first place. His victory was enough to put Deerfield over the top. Greenwich won seven events; Deerfield won four.

The team's strong depth, with nine returning letterman, was essential. Co-Captain Doug Sichel '89, commented, "Second, third, and fourth (place) is what did it for us all day long. Mr. Boyle matched us up against Greenwich perfectly. It's like a chess game, and he matched us up more effectively. It was fulfilling beating them there at Greenwich. It is the first time we've done it."

In the season opener, Deerfield manhandled a weak Exeter team. The squad then went on to do more of the same, beating Suffield decisively. At the Suffield meet, Steve Root broke the school and pool record in the 1000-yard freestyle.

The Green's only defeat was a perennial one to the Harvard University junior varsity. The meet was beneficial, however, since it pre-

pared the team for upcoming meets. Deerfield then went on to humiliate Choate, 120-50. Diver Jim Richard '90 broke the Choate pool record for total number of points scored.

The key to this season's success has been natural depth and hard work. The Green enjoys its greatest depth in the freestyle events with Root and Andy Possick '90 leading their way. The team's one weak spot is a lack of enough backstrokers.

The success the team had had thus far puts it in a prime position to garner the New England Championships, which Deerfield has won 15 years in a row.

In addition to the grueling training, the swimmers' preparation has been aided, in the words of Coach Boyle, by "our experience, the desire to work extremely hard, and the hope of capturing the New Englands, as we have done for the last 15 years." When asked what his team's primary goal for this season was, Mr. Boyle stated, "To qualify as many people as we can for the Eastern Championships in Philadelphia. 'Easterns' is a misnomer. It's the national prep school championship." Root, Richard, breaststroker and freestyler Possick and freestyler Aaron Osborne '89 have qualified for the Easterns.

Although the team has passed its greatest hurdle by defeating Greenwich, it is looking forward to contests with Northfield-Mount Hermon, Andover, Hotchkiss, and Loomis in the regular season.

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