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Senator Alan Simpson will speak at this year's Commencement.

## Senator Alan Simpson to address senior class at Commencement

By Alex Chen

Republican Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming will speak at the graduation ceremony May 28 for the Class of 1989.

Senator Simpson was selected from a distinguished list of names which included Michael Eisner, President of Walt Disney Corporation; Michael Douglas, the actor; and O.J. Simpson, the former football player. The selection was made by a committee comprised of seniors, who were aided by Mr. Robert Hammond, Mr. David Howell, and Headmaster Robert Kaufmann.

Ed Opler '89, who chaired the Commencement Speaker Committee, stated, "The main reason we went after Senator Simpson is

because we wanted someone who is distinguished but has a connection with Deerfield. His connection is that he has two sons (William '76 and Colin '78) who went here."

Born in 1931, Senator Simpson is a native of Cody, Wyoming. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wyoming in 1954. After earning a Juris Doctor in 1958, he was admitted to the Wyoming Bar and continued to practice law until 1977. During this time, he served as the Assistant Attorney General of Wyoming, City Attorney of Cody, and State Legislator.

Currently he is the Assistant Senate Minority Leader. According to Opler, Senator Simpson is "fairly conservative." However, he is an

investigated the undercover operations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Department of Justice. He has pushed for immigration reforms and the disposal of nuclear waste.

Opler noted, "Senator Simpson has a good sense of humor, and he knows what he's talking about. He was asked by George Bush to be Vice-President, but he declined because he wanted to keep his position in the Senate and because of his importance to Wyoming."

Senator Simpson is enthusiastic about the prospect of speaking at Deerfield. He stated in a letter to Mr. Kaufmann January 5, "What a thrill! I can't tell you how much I would delight in giving the commencement address at Deerfield Academy to the remarkable Class of 1989. I am honored that the senior class committee would select me. I am pleased to accept . . . it will be an absolute pleasure for my wife Ann and me."

He added, "I look forward to this great experience with high anticipation. That is because of my great admiration for the school and for those who administer it so beautifully and exercise the finest measure of stewardship in its mission."

Outside of his work in the Senate, Mr. Simpson is on the Board of Trustees for the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody and the Gottsche Foundation Rehabilitation Center in Thermopolis, Wyoming. He is also an active member of the Episcopal Church of Wyoming and the Cody Rotary Club.



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## Richard Melvoin completes first major work on Deerfield history

By Justin Sautter

Mr. Richard I. Melvoin recently released *New England Outpost: War and Society in Colonial Deerfield*, his first major work. From 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, February 26, Mr. Melvoin will sign copies of his new book at the Memorial Libraries in Deerfield.

Mr. Melvoin graduated from Harvard and received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is presently Assistant Dean of Admissions at Harvard-Radcliffe College. Prior to this year he was Dean of Studies and chairman of the History Department at Deerfield Academy.

Mr. Melvoin's dissertation at the University of Michigan dealt with the history of the Deerfield area; *New England Outpost: War and Society in Colonial Deerfield* stemmed from this. While in Michigan, he first became interested in the early period of Deerfield's history. He then took his first teaching job out of college at Deerfield Academy. A former history student of his, Bryan Sells '89, said, "When we covered colonial history, Mr. Melvoin's knowledge of Deerfield's place in America was more than apparent."

Because of Mr. Melvoin's vast knowledge of history, he knew that there were no other books dealing solely with the history of Deerfield before English colonization. The only other similar book was written by George Sheldon, who lived in Deerfield from 1818 until his death in 1916. He chronicled his life in Deerfield but did not go deeply into Deerfield's rich past. Mr. Melvoin, on the other hand, was able to research a great deal and learn many interesting and little-known facts dealing with this time period because of the wealth of

information at the Memorial Libraries in Deerfield. Mrs. Grace Friary, Public Relations Officer of Historic Deerfield, said, "He meticulously explored primary source material and gives a factual account of life in Deerfield before colonization." Because of his research he was able to describe the life and situations of early Deerfield vividly.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the book is the fact that it explains the balance of power at this time in the area. European wars between France and England were also fought in North America, making matters complicated. The Indians in the area controlled a great deal of land. In the early 1700's there were 12 Indian tribes around Deerfield. Because of these factors, relations were complex and not always friendly. Deerfield came under 30 armed attacks from 1655 to 1715, including an attack by the Indians and the French in 1704 known as the "Deerfield Massacre." In this attack, over half the town was either killed or captured. Mr. Melvoin discusses topics like these with amazing clarity because of his familiarity with the great number of first-hand sources, including many diaries and other personal records kept by people at this time. Interesting facts such as these make the book enjoyable. It is easy reading and leaves a clear picture in the reader's mind as to what the situation was. Mrs. Friary added, "It reads the way Rick speaks: interesting, low key, and very factual."

When Mr. Melvoin comes to Deerfield on February 26, he will be at the Memorial Libraries, located near the Grammar School on Memorial Street. This party is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

advocate of the development and conservation of land. In the Senate he has served on the Committee of Veterans' Affairs, the Judiciary Committee, the Environment and Public Works Committee, and a special committee which in-



Courtesy of Pocumtuck  
Former Dean of Studies Rick Melvoin had his first book published.

## Senator John Chafee '40 receives Heritage Award for achievement

By Edmund Chan

United States Senator John H. Chafee '40 received the 1988 Heritage Award February 13. The Rhode Island Senator was chosen by the Executive Committee of the Deerfield Academy Alumni Association.

The award, established in 1983, is presented annually to a Deerfield alumnus for exemplary devotion to public service. Among other distinguished recipients of the Heritage Award are Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau '37 and Lawrenceville Head Master Emeritus Bruce McClellan '41.

After graduating from Deerfield in 1940, Senator Chafee continued his studies at Yale University, leaving in 1942 to serve in the U.S. Marines. He earned his Yale diploma after World War II, and then attended Harvard Law School, finishing in the top quarter of his class.

Senator Chafee began his life of serving the public in 1956 when he was elected as a Republican to the Rhode Island House of Representatives. He was elected for three consecutive terms as Rhode Island

Governor, beginning in 1962, and was appointed by President Richard Nixon to be Secretary of the Navy in 1969, a position which he held for three years.

Senator Chafee began his senatorial career in 1976, serving on the Finance Committee, the select Intelligence Committee, the Committee on the Environment and Public Works, and the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. In 1986 he

was awarded the Sierra Club's Wayburn Award "to honor outstanding service to environmental causes by a person in a governmental position."

In addition to his extensive public service record, Mr. Chafee served on Deerfield's Board of Trustees in the 1970s, serving as president of the Board when elected to the U.S. Senate. His son, Zechariah, was in the class of 1969.



Courtesy of U.S. Senate  
Senator John H. Chafee '40, from Rhode Island, was presented with the Heritage Award February 13.

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## Puck's Last Scroll Poem

(For our love of Deerfield and our devotion to The Scroll.)

If we editors have offended  
Think but this, and most is mended;  
That we have missed our slumber here  
Whilst these pages did appear.  
Mr. Lambert, do not reprehend  
If you pardon we might amend — we are all  
hard working.

Puck, burdened with uncooperative luck,  
Beset by mono,  
The flu gone berserk —  
And now by the wiles of winter's work.  
Do not poor Puck a hopeless cause call,  
Farewell, and thanks unto you all.  
Give us applause, if we be friends,  
And may this poem make amends.

Tuesday, February 28

(No morning examination)  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Mathematics

Wednesday, March 1

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Foreign Languages  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Fine Arts and  
Philosophy/Religious Studies

### Winter term exam schedule

Thursday, March 2

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. English  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. A.P. European History, Computer  
Science, and all Conflict Examinations

Friday, March 3

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Science  
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. History (except A.P. European)



Windows wait in the lobby of the Memorial Building to be installed in the new fine arts wing.

Photo by Williams-Ness

## Letters . . .

To the Editor:

Deerfield spirit — that elusive quality which defines the school and which has been so much debated in the wake of the coed decision — manifests itself in much more than the decibel level of the cheerleaders at home games. During a visit to the campus in January, I was struck by two vastly different, yet equally noteworthy displays of that spirit which taught me far more than I have ever learned or taught in a classroom.

The first example is the extraordinary grace and courage of Chris Waddell '87 following his serious ski accident. Facing permanent disability and extended rehabilitation, Chris maintains a remarkably positive attitude, tackling this new challenge even as he tackled so many others while at Deerfield. While in the hospital, Chris put his visitors at ease, often cheering them up with his own uncompromising determination and wit. Indeed, the sheer volume of visitors, from Deerfield and beyond, testifies to Chris's importance to the many communities who have been and will continue to be graced by his tremendous presence and spirit.

I saw the second example upon returning from a visit to Chris one night this time in the form of a fund drive for the United Way, spearheaded by Jim Richard '90 and assisted by Dean Pamela Bonanno, Mr. Brad Hastings and Miss Linda Miles. This drive raised over \$1600 in cash, as students turned over cherished penny collections, soda and pizza money, and other generous donations, while the deans and Miss Miles sacrificed a night's sleep and turned over more compact discs than they care to count.

These two examples are Deerfield spirit at its best — generous sharing not only of time and money, but of courage, compassion, grace, and friendship. We owe Chris and Jim not only a debt of thanks for showing us new dimensions of the Deerfield spirit, but also an ever-increasing commitment to their examples.

Susan A. Barton  
English Dept.

# CZAR

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Mr. Peter Hindle (The Czar) has a national following — could this be a namesake cologne?

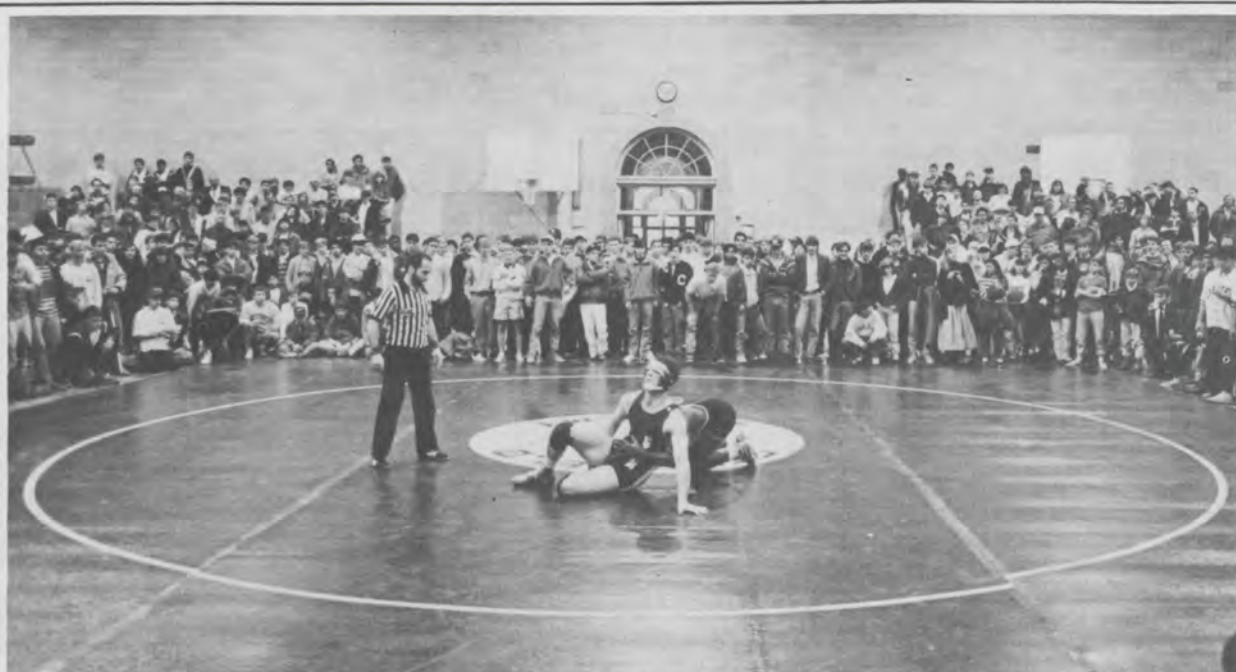


Photo by Peters

Deerfield students rallied behind the varsity wrestling team during their recent loss against Phillips Exeter.

## Congratulations:

- To the seniors named National Merit Finalists. They are Tom Chappellear, Anupam Dalal, Brian Kouri, Dehdan Miller, and Mark Saadeh.
- To Steve Root for breaking the school and pool record in the 1000-yard freestyle.
- To Dan O'Hearn and Ken Worthington, who will share the position of Business Manager for 1989-1990.

## Notice:

Services for Russ Miller will be held Sunday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in the Brick Church.

## Condolences:

- To Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomas-Adams on the death of his brother in Indiana last weekend.
- To Mr. James Hemingway on the death of his mother in New Haven Sunday, February 12.

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# Seniors submit their Alternate and Independent Study plans

By Andrew Stone

Fifty seniors have submitted proposals for alternate study projects during the spring term. The Alternate Studies Program allows seniors to explore interests outside Deerfield's curriculum.

Among the six students who have proposed off-campus projects are Todd Conklin, Derrick Irwin, Brian Kouri, James Lavish, Vivek Mathias, and Caleb Wiggins. Senior Derek Hutton is currently in Washington, D.C., serving as an intern in Congress.

Students who intend to pursue projects in publications, art, music, writing, and photography while remaining on campus are Shapour Alam, Don Ampansiri, Andrew Cabot, Tom Chappellear, Forrest Clingerman, Paul DeGeorges, Andy Dalal, Ryan Flynn, Mark Gandler, Tim Green, John Griffin, Dean Kim, D.J. Kim, Adam Lubinsky, Peter McCallum, James McCarron, Justin McCarthy, Gordon McClellan, Thomas Mettler, David Orrick, John Peters, Husain Rasheed, Eric Redlinger, Arturo Ruiz, Bryan Sells, Darin Slaga, Edward Williams, James Williams-Ness, and Dirk Winter.

David Bastawros, John Hickey, Chris Hogan, John Horton, Bill Morrison, Jenry Morsman, and Jason Zao hope to pursue projects in the immediate area. Their proposals include internships at the Franklin Medical Center, the Academy's Physical Plant, Eaglebrook School and Bement School. Jacques Cattier, Chris Demers, Joe Fox, J.P. Kennedy, James Kilroy, Martin Milne, and Doug Sichel have also submitted alternate study proposals.

The program is designed to give seniors the opportunity to pursue educational interests which they have not previously pursued. In the past, students have served internships with stockbrokers, engineers, architects, hospitals, schools, and senators, written and directed plays, and built engines. This year's project proposals include producing a record, working at a boys' club, water testing, and building a barn.

The Alternate Studies Committee, chaired by Mrs.

Lyn Mattoon, is composed of faculty members Mr. Brian Cooke, Mr. William Cumming, Mr. Alan Fraker, Mr. Bradford Hastings, and Ms. Virginia Lawreck. The committee approves projects using criteria such as amount of interest, commitment to the project, and level of organization and preparedness. Mrs. Mattoon said, "Any activity which the student has not already pursued may qualify as an acceptable project."

From the initial approval to the end of the spring term and the completion of the project, each senior maintains close contact with his faculty adviser. The adviser monitors the student's progress as well as offering suggestions on the direction of the project. The student's progress is checked at the middle of the term, and the results of his work are evaluated at the term end.

## Dr. Rosen takes leave

Dr. Denis J. Rosen has taken a leave of absence, and Dr. Allen Stephanini has taken his place in the Health Center.

Dr. Rosen took a disability leave during the Long Winter Weekend in February. He had been having problems with his back.

Dr. Stephanini will be practicing in the Health Center on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 7 to 8 a.m. He will also be available on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons.

Dr. Stephanini has been praised by both his patients and staff. One student remarked, "Dr. Stephanini was very friendly to me while I stayed in the Infirmary for a couple of days. He seems like a hard working and reliable person."

A co-worker concurred: "Dr. Stephanini has a very busy schedule. He is dedicated to his profession."

Dr. Stephanini makes his home in Montague and will be working at Deerfield through the month of March.



Photo by Sullivan

The members of the Deerfield Black Student Coalition include: Gevian Dargan '90, Dehdan Miller '89, Desmond Pollock '90, Robert Wasinger '90, Arrington Taylor '90, and Kenneth Carrington '89.

# Deerfield recognizes Black History Month

By Chinedu Onyeberechi

February is Black History Month. In recognition of the many black people who contributed to the struggle for independence, the Deerfield Black Students Coalition (DBSC) salutes these individuals.

Black History Month is a time to remember the many great individuals who allowed minorities today to enjoy liberty and justice. Ken Carrington '89, president of the DBSC, stated, "It (Black History Month) is a time to remember the people who helped me enter this (prestigious) institution and opened up doors for the blacks and other minorities."

Carlus Cameron '89 added, "Black History Month is a time set aside for our people, who have so vast a history and a spectrum of things that they have done and continue to do."

Gevian Dargan '90 expressed his feelings on what Black History Month means to him, saying, "It is because of these individuals that blacks today are in the positions in which they can do things. They made the first step, and it is up to the blacks and other minorities today to complete the goals that our predecessors had hoped to accomplish."

Carrington added, "It (Black History Month) is a time to show the great black individuals how we feel. We can reflect on these people and thank them. It is one of the few ways that we can show our appreciation for their actions."

However, today there are still many racially-oriented problems which must be solved. For example, Dargan said, "The position that we (minorities) are in is not enough. There is a lot more to be done."

Cameron replied, "The fact that there is a Black History Month illustrates the exclusion of blacks from the true history of America. The reason why we have to have Black History Month is because of the exclusion of blacks in the history books."

I feel that being one of the few blacks to attend such an institution as Deerfield is a great indication of how the sacrifice of many individuals who struggled for black independence in America is paying off. However, I also feel that I am one of the lucky ones, and there is much more to be done in making America "the land of the free."

In recognition of Black History Month, Deerfield and the DBSC plan to invite several black students from the New York area to give a poetry reading February 20. The students are involved in the Dome Project, a program where young people do such activities as writing poetry, participating in organized sports, and preparing for preparatory schools like Deerfield. Mrs. Susan Carlson, Health Instructor, has spoken to Shawn Dove, the director of the Dome Project. Dove plans to bring nine to ten teenagers February 19 and spend the night preparing for the poetry reading.

The DBSC and Mr. Richard Bonanno plan to invite Mr. Michael Thelwell, a professor from the University of Massachusetts, to Deerfield. Mr. Thelwell was an important figure during the '60's civil rights demonstrations. He will mainly discuss the 1960 civil rights marches, which he was very much involved in, and the ongoing struggle for blacks today. He will also try to discuss black students in an environment such as Deerfield.

# Ostrom, Fowler, and Fichthorn chosen to lead WGAJ in 1989-90

By D. Scott Foster

The reins have changed hands at Deerfield's radio station WGAJ. The station will now be headed by Jonathan Ostrom '90, the new General Manager.

Under him will be Station Managers Keir Fowler '90 and John

Fichthorn '91, Music Director Ashley Crispe '91, Business Manager Andrew Randak '90, Day Student Business Manager Ravinder Dahiya '90, Personnel Manager Duke Beecher '90, Sales Director Jon Bonanno '91, Technical Director Steve Leroy '91, and Sports

Director Patrick Smith '91.

Randak said of WGAJ's new officers, "We plan to tighten down on those who miss shows. We are more enthusiastic than last year's officers, and we are trying to get things done right now, even though we just started."

By next year the radio station will have undergone several major changes. The biggest of these is that it is moving from the third floor of the Memorial Building to the second floor. There it will occupy what is now Mr. Caleb Bach's art studio and part of what was the architecture studio.

When moved, WGAJ will be greatly expanded and will be able to do things it never could in its third-floor location. The station will use all the equipment that it has now and will get some new equipment, such as a new production board, which is being built by the station's faculty advisor, Mr. James Hemingway. Next year's station will have the capability to broadcast a live band in its own studio.

In addition to the station's physical changes, organizational changes are planned as well. The station's library of records will be moved into the station and will be alphabetically catalogued on a computer. This will make it possible to locate a record with only the title or the artist.



Photo by Ziebarth

The new WGAJ officers are (left to right): Rob Potter '90, Jon Ostrom '90, Pat Smith '91, John Fichthorn '91, Keir Fowler '90, Andrew Randak '90, Ashley Crispe '91, Duke Beecher '90, Steve Leroy '91, and Ravi Dahiya '90.

# Trustees decide on tuition and construction

By Adam Liegeot

Deerfield's Board of Trustees met January 28 and approval was given to increase next year's tuition. Plans also were made to renovate parts of the Health Center and the East Gym.

Tuition will be increased from \$12,500 to \$13,600 for boarding students and from \$8,500 to \$9,500 for day students. The total cost for boarding students which includes book and medical fees as well as tuition, will be \$14,030, with \$9,810 being required for day students.

Renovations for the Health Center will include an improved counseling room in anticipation of Dr. Stuart Bicknell's return to Deerfield next year, an office for a nurse practitioner, who will attend to female students' gynecological needs, and a barrier-free bathroom for handicapped persons, as well as a private bathroom which includes a shower. The lounge/bedroom where students watch television will be subdivided by a wall, with boys on one side and girls on the other. The waiting room will be reduced so that a new receptionist area may be built. The present

secretarial space will become the head nurse's office.

Construction on the East Gym, according to Business Manager Michael Sheridan, will not begin until March. Substantial renovations to

locker room #4, which will be the girl's locker room, must be completed by September. In the short time frame, a total of 121 full-size lockers and 80 half-size lockers will be constructed. A total of 18 changing booths will be

adjacent to the dressing areas, and their privacy should encourage girls to use the locker room regularly. Twenty three showers, eight sinks, and eight toilets will be added, as well as a shower and a toilet for the handicapped.

The athletic trainer's room will be moved next to the ski room, and a female trainer will be hired. The trainers will be provided with office and storage space, and hydrotherapy will continue to be available. "In two or three years," Mr. Sheridan said, "the weightlifting room will be moved to the space the ski room presently occupies. This will enable a student who needs rehabilitation to work out right next to the trainer's room."

Mechanical work will be done to lower the humidity and air pressure in the pool area. The pool's brass piping, which was installed in the 1930's, is in need of plumbing work, Mr. Sheridan said.

If all goes well and construction is completed by the scheduled time, Deerfield students will return from their summer vacations to a school that has indeed undergone a face-lift of major proportions.

- Tuition next year will be raised from \$12,500 to \$13,600 for boarding students and from \$8,500 to \$9,500 for day students.
- The Health Center waiting room will be shruken, and a new receptionist's office will be built.
- The lounge/bedroom in the Health Center will be subdivided by a wall.
- The Counseling Room in the Health Center basement will be expanded, and an office for a nurse practitioner will be built.
- Locker room #4 in the East Gym will have new lockers, showers, sinks, and toilets installed.
- The trainer's room will be moved next to the Ski Room, and a female trainer will be hired.

# Reese directs winter production; opened at Deerfield February 15

By Kevin Psonak

The winter term's main theatrical production, *Waiting for Godot*, will run February 17 and 18 at 7:00 in the Planetarium. Director John Reese and five actors have been rehearsing the two-act play since Christmas vacation.

Derrick Irwin '89 and Tim Randall '90 perform the lead roles. Eric Redlinger '89, Gavin McKee '89, and John Harthorne '91 also have parts. The four upperclassmen study acting in Mr. Reese's tutorial class and have vital theater experience. Mr. Reese commented, "A group of new actors would not be able to do this play."

The play takes place on a country road where two friends, Vladimir and Estragon, are waiting for Godot, but he never appears. Instead, Pozzo and Lucky pass by the men. The ensuing dialogue reveals



Photo by Margaretten

Derrick Irwin '89, Eric Redlinger '89, and Tim Randall '90 in a recent performance of *Waiting for Godot*.

several themes, some of which, Randall claims, "directly relate to life at Deerfield."

Mr. Reese commented, "The play cuts everything in life down to the

bare bones." Simplicity is evident on the stage, which consists of only a tree and a rock. The visual spectacle is achieved through what Mr. Reese termed "wonderful costumes" Samuel Beckett, who wrote *Waiting for Godot* in 1954, dubbed the work a "tragicomedy." The serious aspect of the play is complemented by humor. In fact, comedians Steve Martin and Robin Williams are starring in the play's Broadway production. Mr. Reese praised the student actors: "Their sense of humor is wonderful."

Randall emphasized, "This production is incredibly demanding." In the final week of the play's preparation, the actors worked nearly five hours daily, memorizing lines and honing their movements. Mr. Reese worked three hours with the actors nightly. He also guided the technical crew who, led by Russell Parker '89 and Ben Rousseau '90, spent two weeks on what they consider a basic lighting plan.

# Metheny group storms UMASS arts center

By Tim Green  
Fine Arts Editor

The Pat Metheny Group took the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center by storm February 9. The band played an unrelenting three-hour set that spanned all kinds of musical genres from straight-ahead jazz to bebop, Latin, and fusion.

From the beginning of the concert it was obvious that the crowd was full of Metheny fans. When the band first came out, it was greeted with thunderous applause that didn't stop until the group launched into their first number.

Concertgoers who went to hear their favorite Pat Metheny songs, however, might have been disappointed by the performance. The few concerts that Metheny is playing this winter are not part of a full-fledged tour. Rather, they are a series of pre-record dates that enable the band to try new material out on a live audience. After the tour is finished, the group will head into the studio and record an album, to be released sometime later this year.

The band, which consists of Metheny on guitar and guitar synthesizers, Lyle Mays on piano and synthesizers, Steve Rodby on acoustic and electric basses, Paul Wertico on drums, Armando Marcal on percussion, and Pedro Aznar on acoustic guitar, percussion and vocals, played a flawless set. The quality of the musicianship was augmented by the astounding range of sounds that they were able to get out of their instruments. In the latter half of the set, Wertico, Aznar, and Marcal teamed up for an astounding percussion showcase, conjuring up South American jungle rhythms while Mays and Metheny triggered sampled animal sounds.

Although Pat Metheny received great acclaim in the late seventies and early eighties as an electric jazz guitarist, he has been spending the balance of his time both in concert and on record, working with guitar synthesizers. On this last album, *Still Life/Talking*, the range of Metheny's experimentation in guitar synthesizers became evident — during this concert it was apparent that he has taken it a step further. At one time, Metheny stood alone on the stage and played endless lines on guitar synthesizer for five minutes while a silent audience looked on. During that display, it seemed that he was going where no guitarist has gone before.

After the new album is released, there is no doubt that the Pat Metheny Group will be touring again, and, if this concert was any indication, it will be a show not to be missed.



Photo by Margaretten

Paraphernalia from the Pat Metheny concert tour.

# Deerfield String Ensemble will journey to Washington, D.C.

By Matt Briones

Deerfield's String Ensemble, under the guidance of Mr. Clinton Crocker, will spend six days of their March vacation in the nation's capital. Mr. Crocker plans to rent a camper for seven players to travel around Washington, D.C. The seven members are violinists Lee Chern '89, Inwoo Chang '90, Anthony Jenkins '91, Thomas Lu '91, Peter Kim '92, cellist Alex Davit '90, and violist Roger Lai '91. Two members of the ensemble unable to go are violinists Tyson Byrne '89 and Jim Bukovsan '90.

"Spring vacation is usually a great time to go home. It's the longest vacation, and that's hard to sacrifice," Davit said.

Nonetheless, the seven players are enthusiastic and prepared for the excursion. On the third floor of the Academy Building, during fifth period math classes, one can hear the echoes of Brandenburg, Vivaldi, and Mozart. The ensemble convenes daily under Mr. Crocker's instruction. The main lobby of the Academy Building and the Caswell Library have often been venues for the ensemble's on-campus performances. Vivaldi's *Fanfare* accompanied sit-down dinner one even-

ing. In addition, the ensemble has performed with comparable groups of various girls' schools.

"Playing at dinner was a nice feeling," Davit remarked. "When we play on-campus, it's a healthy atmosphere. We would like people to know that we're here to play."

The journey to Washington, D.C. however, will be quite different. Unlike last spring's trip to Bermuda, the String Ensemble will travel without the Concert Band. Many of the band's members expressed concern over the trip's cost

in deciding not to go. Mr. Crocker plans to visit three to four of the city's schools to perform. A possible stop on the tour may be to a convalescence home or women's club.

"The purpose of the trip is to gain experience," Chang said. "It will be fun, however, even when we're not playing. We may visit museums and do a lot of sightseeing."

Davit added, "We're a team. The trip will help everybody to know one another a little more. The closer the group, the better the group. Inwoo calls it, 'a little family.'"

# Coeducation brings D.A. dance program

By Keir Fowler

Dance is one of the most beautiful expressions in our culture today, and it is an important component in a proper fine arts education. However, the Deerfield arts curriculum presently does not offer such a program to students.

This will change next year when the Academy will introduce a host of dance programs for both male and female students under the direction of both the Fine Arts and the Athletic Departments.

The decision for such a program came last summer from the Faculty Steering Committee. The committee made several guidelines for the creation of the program, such as the hiring of a part-time dance instructor.

The dance program will split into different sections under the control of either the Fine Arts or the Athletic Departments. The section directed by the Art Department will include five courses: Introduction to Dance, which will be one term in length every term and Dance, which will be taught during the winter and spring terms. These courses will fulfill Deerfield's fine arts requirement as any other course would.

In addition to these, a "dance activity" will be offered as an athletic option. The program will be offered during the three athletic seasons.

It is intended that the curriculum for the fine arts courses will deal with classical dance such as ballet as well as modern jazz dance. Introduction to Dance will be a beginning course that will cover fundamental movements of several styles. The Dance course will continue by going into depth on the topics considered in Introduction to Dance. Meanwhile, the dance activity will cover a broad spectrum, including modern and tap dancing with an emphasis on fitness.

Although a space for the dance program is yet to be determined by the Resources and Renovations Committee, it is believed that either the East Gym or the third floor of the Main School Building will serve as a temporary dance studio until a more suitable place can be developed. Another possibility is the Acting Lab. The school is considering the purchase of a portable dance floor to use until a final decision is made.

Mr. Robert Moorhead, the Fine Arts Department Chairman, hopes that the dance program will move to the Fine Arts Center. This would center all art courses in one place.

Despite the lack of a permanent facility, the future of the program is bright. In the late 1970's a dance program organized by Mr. Russ Durgin proved to be successful. Mr. Bradford Hastings, Assistant Headmaster, commented on the previous program, "We had dance before and the boys enjoyed it immensely."

Mr. Hastings continued, "Hopefully the program will prove itself, and over time it will gain respect." A positive sign is that other programs such as an aerobics program have already been established.

As the dance program matures, it will function just as any other art program would, including performances. The program will diversify and enrich the school's curriculum; combined with the construction of the arts center, Deerfield's already strong arts department will be stronger.



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Co-captains Doug Sichol '89 and Steve Root '89 have been leading the varsity swim team in the quest for their 16th consecutive New England Championship.

## Swimmers work in and out of pool in preparation for New England's

By William Conrad

Senior Co-Captain Steve Root's pool record in the five hundred yard freestyle helped the varsity swimming team crush Hotchkiss, 106-64, February 11. The team also benefited from junior Jim Richard's win in the diving competition. Coach Lawrence Boyle commented, "It was generally a strong team effort. We were steady and strong all the way down."

Earlier this season the team beat Andover, 113-57, and topped Northfield Mount Hermon by more than 60 points. The squad's only loss came when they faced a strong Harvard University junior varsity team. Their record now stands at 7-1.

The team's success has not, however, come without hard work. The squad trained at Harvard over the weekend of February 4, and they continue to work intensely every day. Andrew Possick '90 said, "We've been working hard in and out of the pool. Our dry-land training has been a crucial factor to our success in the pool."

The swim team has received exceptional perfor-

mances from seniors Aaron Osborne, Dave Bastawros, Co-Captains Doug Sichol and Root, juniors Alan Nelson, Possick, Richard, sophomore Churchill Hooff, and freshman Mike Carroll.

The divers have also been an important factor in this year's accomplishments. Led continually by Richard, the team also enjoys the strong finishes of Tim Corkery '90 and new-comer Marshall Hildebrand '91. Richard commented, "The divers have been improving throughout the season."

The team now looks forward to its contest against Loomis Chaffee February 18 and then to the New England Championships where they will defend their 15-year winning streak.

Osborne, Root, Possick, and Richard have also qualified to compete in the Easterns, the national prep school swimming championships. With the progress they have already made this year, the team is optimistic about how they can perform there. Possick said, "We've been training very hard all year, and we'll be ready for the Easterns."

## J.V. Sports strong

### Wrestling

By George Dewey

This season the junior varsity wrestling team has made tremendous improvements and has greatly increased its wrestling skills.

Coach Mark Scandling commented, "It has been a good year. We have a lot of young competitors who are trying to learn the basics of wrestling, and we have made some progress so far. Everyone has done a great job improving throughout the season."

Despite the team's inexperience, the wrestlers have been persistent and have made a good showing of themselves at most of their matches. Coach Scandling remarked, "It has been a really good team effort. Everyone has worked well, and each guy has come a long way in his own right."

Roger Newton '90 concurred: "Our team has experienced a lot of individual growth and should provide a good future for Deerfield wrestling."

### Squash

By Roderic Mathey

J.V. squash has recovered from a 1-3 record with a three match winning streak.

The team started their winning streak against Westminster January 25, winning 7-0. Avon was the next challenger that the j.v.'s played well against and defeated 7-0, February 8. February 11 the j.v. squad played Andover and pulled off a win that came down to the last points of junior Pat Martin's match. The win over Andover brings the team's record to 4-3.

In the early matches many players were inexperienced and sickness hindered some of the better players. Now the team is healthy and more experienced. Coach Tedman Littwin commented, "It's a young team that's getting better quickly."

The j.v.'s have also become better as a team. Number five player Brian Lestyk '91 said, "We're a lot closer, and we want each other to win."

The j.v. squad will play St. Paul's February 18 and Choate February 22. All of these upcoming matches will be tough for the j.v.'s, but the team remains positive. Lestyk expressed this attitude, saying, "We've proved that we can beat tough teams. All we have to do is stay consistent."

### Hockey

By John Fichthorn

Deerfield's j.v. hockey team has continued to be strong this year. Though not as strong as last year's team their record is now 6-6-1.

Paul Lyle '91 said, "Fred Jackson ('90) is the main lamp lighter, along with Steve Lombardi ('91), who was just moved up to varsity. Jeffrey Yue ('92) continues to be strong in the net, and the defense as a whole seems to be reliable."

The j.v. team has been plagued by injuries to key players this year, including Peter Laurelli '92, Curry Ford '90, Nate Little '92, and recently Jon Ostrom '90.

February 10 the team routed Ramapo in a 3-0 victory. Though Ramapo was a good team, they had only seven skaters and could not keep up with the Green. The j.v.'s went on to battle Avon and were defeated, 4-1.

### Swimming

By Ian Prout

The j.v. swimming team has compiled an impressive 4-0 record thus far this season. February 11, the Green faced its toughest opponent in Deerfield, when it met Exeter.

The Exeter meet was close and the last two events determined who would win. Deerfield won the meet, 90-78. Jake Tovar '89 commented on the importance of this meet: "We all swam hard in anticipation of the Exeter meet. All of us wanted to avenge last year's upset Exeter victory."

Exeter is not only the school to fall victim to the Green's aquamen. February 1, Deerfield blew out an inexperienced Westminster squad. Andover also had a hard time with the j.v. swimming team; they lost by nearly 45 points.

This is the kind of season Coach William Tyler is used to. He commented, "I am pleased with the progress this team is making. They swim hard during the week, and their times are improving." The team is well-rounded; there are good swimmers in every event. Consistently strong performances have been turned in by John Fichthorn '91, Ian Prout '90, Brian Lee '91, and Andrew Lee '89.

### Basketball

By Bill Mabon

For an idea of how the Deerfield junior varsity basketball team has played recently, imagine Kelleigh Faldi '91 providing leadership at point guard, Ned Andrews '91 with three-point perimeter shots, Lee Sutton '90 scoring inside, Co-Captain Pat Smith '91 driving down the lanes, and Co-Captain Gevain Dargan '90 maintaining steady defensive pressure. Although the team has thus far lacked one dominating player, teamwork has led to a 7-3 record.

However, Phillips Exeter Academy snapped the Green's four game winning streak, 48-36, February 11. Andrews commented, "We lost a tough game at Exeter and are looking forward to getting them later with a rowdy home crowd." Before the loss, the team thrashed Loomis Chaffee at home, 94-54, and beat Turners Falls High School, Whitingham High School, and Cushing Academy.

Deerfield's remaining contests, in addition to Exeter, include Northfield Mount Hermon, Choate Rosemary Hall, and Phillips Andover Academy.

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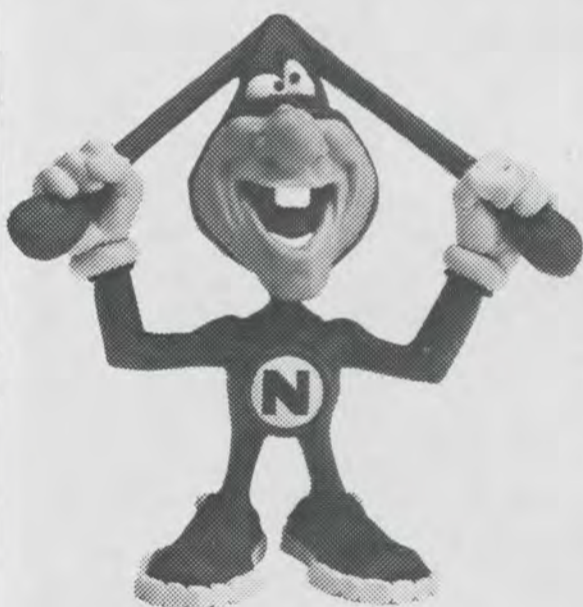


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Captain Scott Kurdziolek '89 blows by a Williston defender on his way to the goal, while Todd Hirsch '89 screens the goaltender.

## Hockey record stands at 7-6-1 with losses to Avon and Cushing

By David Orrick

Varsity hockey lost to an excellent Avon Old Farms team February 11, 7-2, at Avon. The loss brings the Green's record to 7-6-1.

Deerfield played well in the first period, keeping the game tied, 1-1, but Avon, the number two team in New England, came out fired up at the beginning of the second. Avon

then scored six goals in eight minutes, putting the contest out of reach for Deerfield.

Assistant Captain James Pomeroy '89 commented, "I think we might have come out a little overconfident in the second period; Avon came out strong. After they scored their six goals, we picked up our play as a team."

The Green skated to an 11-3 victory at home against Williston February 8. Goalie Jason Potter '89 tended an excellent game to help the team in the confidence-building victory.

The team's best-played game of the year came in a frustrating 3-2 loss February 1 at home against New England's top-ranked team, Cushing. Deerfield had kept the match to a tight 2-2 tie through two periods on goals from Captain Scott Kurdziolek '89 and Scott Donahue '89.

At the start of the third period, the Deerfield squad went on a seven-minute power play but was unable to capitalize. Then, with three minutes left in the game and Cushing two men short, a Cushing player carried the puck to the top of the left face-off circle and dumped a wrist shot in on net. The puck hit a wet spot on the ice a foot in front of sophomore goalie Josh Singewald and took an irregular bounce, kicking into the upper right corner of the goal.

## Basketball falls 76-69 to a strong Exeter team

By Josh Singewald

Varsity basketball faced a strong Exeter team February 11 and lost, 76-69. Brett Mirliani '89 and Co-Captain Denis Maguire '89 played well and contributed 16 and 11 points, respectively. Brian Higgins '89 came off the bench to add 11 points.

This loss brings the Big Green's record to 5-9.

Coach Michael Perry commented, "We played well and the boys played to the best of their ability, keeping the game close."

Maguire added, "Exeter took off quickly in the second half, and we had some bad calls against us. Their guys hit their free throws, and then they began to score on all of their possessions."

February 8 the netmen lost to a versatile Cushing squad, 74-63. At the end of the third quarter the game was tied, 44-44. Due to the lack of concentration, the Big Green threw the ball away four or five times in the fourth quarter, resulting in Cushing scores. Jamie Walker '89 played extremely well and tallied 22 points.

Before Long Winter Weekend, Deerfield traveled to Wilbraham and suffered a disappointing 59-56 loss. Again, the netmen had difficulties in the third quarter. The Wilbraham team was able to beat Deerfield's full-court zone press several times and score.

January 28 the team hosted a highly rated Williston squad. Deerfield walked off the court with an upsetting 77-66 loss. Leading the team in scoring was Co-Captain David Orrick '89 with 16 points and Walker with 13 points. Orrick commented, "We should have won, but we let up defensively for a two-minute stretch in the third quarter, and that lost the game for us."

On the previous Wednesday the team played a mediocre Loomis Chaffee team and won, 52-48, although the team played sluggishly.

Coach Richard McKelvey stated, "We've played well all season and have just fallen short in some games. The team still has a good attitude, and the kids really deserve to win."

## Varsity squash upsets powerhouse Andover

By Gordon McClellan

Deerfield's varsity squash team has come out of its first 12 matches with an impressive 9 and 3 record.

Their most recent win came February 11, when they upset a highly favored Phillips Andover Academy team, 4 to 3. Justin McCarthy '89 won his match at the number one position in an impressive 3-0 victory against Andover's finest. Captain Jenry Morsman '89 followed in similar fashion at the number two spot, defeating his opponent, 3-0, in what may have been his finest display of squash this season.

John Horton '89 won his match at number three as well, completing Deerfield's sweep of the top three positions. The next three players, Gordon McClellan '89, Hugh Bolton '89, and Andy Dalal '89, though giving it their best effort, were not as successful. However, Moustapha El-Sohl '89 came through with a clutch win at the number seven spot to clinch Deerfield's victory, something that hasn't happened in a long while.

The preceding Wednesday, the squad played against Avon Old Farms, which proved to be an extremely close match with Avon edging it out by what came down to one point.

The Wednesday before Long Winter Weekend, Deerfield hosted a tri-meet with St. Mark's and Belmont Hill. Deerfield shut out the weaker St. Mark's team, but only beat Belmont Hill 3-2. Bolton was the hero of the Belmont match, defeating his opponent in five games with "gutsy play."

This coming week and a half will be tough for the Green, but they are ready to face the challenges. Captain Morsman said, "I look forward to the challenges; our confidence has really grown since defeating Andover. If we can maintain our level of play, we may surprise a lot of people at Interscholastics." The squad faces St. Paul's on Saturday, Choate the following Wednesday and finally plays in the Interscholastics at Exeter February 25.



Photo by Sullivan

Moustapha El-Sohl '89 is congratulated by his Andover opponent after his upset victory.

## Luck goes against v. wrestling as Exeter hands D.A. a close loss

By David Philipp

Deerfield's varsity wrestling team lost its first match to Exeter February 11. The team's record, however, now 10-1, remains one of the best in the league.

"The match was disappointing," co-captain Steve Harrick '89 said. "There were a lot of bad breaks and matches that could have gone either way."

Almost all of the matches were

close; each team earned only one pin. Pivotal matches, however, seemed to go in favor of Exeter. "The team as a whole wrestled well," said Harrick, "and we had a good chance of beating them."

The Deerfield wrestling team was outstanding in all matches prior to Exeter, beating Suffield, Loomis, and Worcester since Long Winter Weekend. Harrick and senior Mike Cassano remain undefeated thus far.

The success of the team comes partly from the coaching, which Harrick describes as "excellent, because Coaches Arthur Horst and Mark Scandling emphasize both fun and hard work during the practices. They are able to generate an enthusiasm which spreads like fire throughout the team." New members Mike Cassano, Arrington Taylor '90, and Voratorn Pokachaiyapat '91 also contribute to the team's success by adding depth and variety.

Both varsity and j.v. teams are practicing together this year. This helps the j.v. team because members can wrestle with more experienced opponents, and provides a better sense of team unity.

The Green will face Northfield Mount Hermon for the second time this year and wrestle both Tabor and Andover in a tri-meet, and finally battle Vermont Academy before finishing the season and going to post-season tournaments. "Tabor will be our toughest upcoming match," Harrick said, "because they lost to Exeter by only one point."

Deerfield will attend the Class A Interscholastics at Exeter February 25. This tournament will determine the league champion. Finally March 4, the team will travel to Northfield Mount Hermon for the last match of the year, the New England's. In both the New England's and the Class A's Deerfield will get a chance to avenge the Exeter loss.



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