

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL



Vol. 68, No. 6

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342

FEBRUARY 25, 1994

Head Candidates Meet with Deerfield Committees

Seth Martin

For a school that has had only three headmasters in ninety-two years, the process of choosing a new school leader is something that must obviously be done with the utmost care. With that in mind, the Deerfield trustees formed a search committee in October 1993, composed of six trustees and two Deerfield faculty members, Suzanne Hannay and Michael Cary. The committee has arguably the toughest job on campus. The trustees, including the chairman of the board, meet with these two faculty members to discuss the candidates, and to eventually decide on which of the three will become Head.

The search committee has in turn organized another committee. It consists of faculty members and administrators and students who evaluate each of the candidates for the search committee. The search committee will present the Board of Trustees with a recommendation of whom to offer the position. This reviewing process includes meeting with the candidates and asking questions, along with several discussions within the group.

The names of the three candidates for Head of School have re-

cently been released to the community. Their resumes can be seen on request by anyone at Deerfield.

The first to visit, on February 10 and 11, 1994, was Penelope Laurans, a dean at Yale. She saw first-hand life at Deerfield and talked with several members of the community. The following Monday, the second candidate, Pamela Clark, visited. She was a faculty member at the Groton School from 1972-1990, and is currently the headmistress of the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, New York. The final candidate, Eric Widmer, DA '57, visited at the beginning of this week. He is currently the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Brown University.

The search committee has spent the past two weeks meeting with the visiting candidates. Although the committee is the only group meeting formally with the candidates, "Everyone with a name



Deerfield's best and brightest, including this motley crew, interviewed the Head of School candidates. *photo by Joshua Greenhill*

on their door has met with them," as Hannay explained it. Faculty on the committee handle different aspects of the search process. For instance, David Pond and Michael Sheridan, who work in development and business respectively, will study the candidates on a business level, to try to determine if they are good administrators. Faculty members Richard

Bonanno, Stephen Murray, Martha Lyman (who also heads the academic affairs committee), and David Dickinson make up a small committee of academic affairs, to determine the candidates' qualifications as school leaders.

The students on the committee are quite optimistic about all three candidates. T.J. Filip '94 con-

siders all three "extremely qualified candidates for the job." This is not to say they are exactly alike. Filip feels that "two of the candidates are very different in many respects. I feel this is related to the size of the schools they are coming from."

Before interviewing each candidate, the student group met as a whole to discuss the different questions they wanted to ask. One question to discuss, for example, focused on the issue of coeducation. The present Deerfield administration began the process of coeducation five years ago. How do the candidates plan to finish fully integrating the school? The group also wanted the candidates to make the distinction between intellectual life and academic life. How is each different from the other? These questions and many others will help the committee reach a decision.

Although the recommendation made by the search committee is not necessarily the decision the trustees will reach, there is a very good chance the recommended candidate will turn out to be the new Deerfield headmaster. In either case, students, faculty, administrators, and alumni all are waiting with bated breath for the outcome of the search process and the naming of Deerfield's fourth Head of School.

The Internet System Will Come to Deerfield

Chris Cohen

Although they have not even been graced with committee status or an official title, some Deerfield faculty have been investigating new options to enhance computer services at Deerfield. This group of nine faculty have been researching to see how technology is being used. They went to Amherst College, Brown University, Choate Rosemary Hall, Dalton School, and

Dartmouth College with the main purpose of seeing the systems which those schools use.

The Dormitory Advisory Committee has not been involved with this problem to date, but they will offer suggestions about what options students and faculty would like to access in the dorms.

Raymond Rousseau, who is the Computer Science Network administrator, has been working with experts at UMASS on the provisions to a hook-up with UMASS which

would allow the Internet system to come to Deerfield. The network would be accessed by modem and would then enter a computer in the computer lab. It will be a relatively simple task, save for a modem and router (a security machine which allows only wanted material to enter the modem) which Deerfield has already ordered. The final hook-up depends on these two pieces of equipment, and therefore the tentative time of installation is April.

Internet was originally a mili-

tary network which enabled fast transactions of information. Now the system is open to civilian use. Internet is a conglomerate of computer networks which are connected by special cables separate from phone lines, allowing a vast number of computers to share information.

Out of the many services available, most useful to Deerfield would be the electronic mail service, file transfer, and remote log-in. The e-mail system would allow one to leave messages for the user of another computer. The file transfer system would allow one to access or send information to another user. The remote log-in would enable access to another computer's system, the library's catalog for example.

This would also allow many Deerfield graduates to communicate with students and faculty. These are just a few of the many implications of the network.

The only way to access Internet at first will be through designated terminals in the Science Resource Center. Though this will be a step towards the systems of schools such as Choate, there is hope of further plans to bring Internet into the dorms. This would be a very costly step involving extensive wiring. Most importantly, however, is the reality that Deerfield will have access to a multitude of computers world-wide. In a world of increasingly quick and direct communication, this is essential.

Faculty Express Mixed Opinions on Internet

Peter Vance

The information and communication tidal wave of the Internet is quickly approaching Deerfield Academy. When it hits, its effects will be far-reaching. Recently, several Deerfield faculty were asked whether those effects will be for the good of the Academy.

Raymond A. Rousseau, science teacher and manager of the school's computer hardware, is in charge of the Internet implementation at the Academy. Connecting Deerfield to the Internet is definitely, he feels, a step in the right direction. Providing both faculty and students with access to an immense amount of information, the net will aid them in research projects and bring a much wider and more current breath of knowledge into the classroom. The faculty will be able to communicate

with colleagues and universities around the world, obtaining new ideas and new approaches to education. Rousseau feels students will profit especially in keeping up with current events, stemming from the Clinton Administration's tendency for open electronic communication from Washington. Alumni will also be able to communicate with Deerfield over the Internet. The only problem Rousseau can see is that students would spend too much time exploring the Internet's informational highway, and not enough time with their studies.

Math teacher Marc Dancer and Dean of Studies Gordon MacLeod agree with Rousseau's optimism regarding the link to Internet. Dancer is excited about the ability to communicate directly with known authorities in many different fields who have accounts on the net. MacLeod sees the benefit of even-

tually networking students' rooms, opening the ability to instantly send messages to teachers anytime of the day and to do and submit homework entirely through the computer.

Tedman Littwin of the English Department, however, while seeing the informational benefits, urges that people not forget the possible human cost of such a system. With such an immense amount of information, and instantaneous communication available at the push of button, Littwin believes a loss of personal contact between students and faculty could result. This dehumanization of the educational process could result in students losing simple abilities, such as letter-writing, and more critical ones, such as planning ahead, as they become addicted to the sense of speed the Internet would provide.

Soon, the community will be able to decide for itself on the complicated Internet system.



Inside

Faculty Artwork
Hammonds on Sabbatical
A Cappella Festival
Junior Varsity Profiles

Page 4
Page 5
Page 6
Page 7

Parietals--Examining the Issue

Is the issue Parietals? We've been complaining about it for over a year now—maybe more—but what is the real issue that we, the students, are addressing?

If we really wanted more parietals, then I suppose one could assume that the students were taking full advantage of the parietal hours offered. But as I walked through Johnson-Doubleday last Friday night, faculty residents informed me no parietals had been requested and no one was visiting in the common room. In Rosenwald-Shumway there were two or three visitations in progress. In Field there was one, and the faculty on duty also commented how he found it strange that few boys even visited the common room.

Perhaps the numbers from this random sampling are slightly skewed due to other factors, but these statistics represent a tiny per-

centage of the populations in those dormitories. Perhaps it is the connotations which go along with requesting parietals (only one of the parietals seemed to be a group of friends 'hanging out'), but, whatever the reasons, we are not using the hours given.

My point is, extended hours will not necessarily mean extended friendships and interaction between the sexes. Think about how a typical conversation might go as two people begin to get to know one another: after casually talking after a sit down dinner, suppose the boy were to invite his new friend up to his room. Rumors would fly, the girl might be drilled with questions upon returning to her dorm, and the boy teased...just for getting to know someone. It is not a comfortable atmosphere in which to get acquainted with someone, and more hours, I propose, will not be taken advantage

of.

So why are we fighting for more parietals? Many of us just want to loosen up Deerfield. Too many rules, too many obligations, not enough free time. Parietals—time in which to visit with other girls and boys—sounds like a noble cause, so why not? We all like to have something to complain about.

But when arguing with the administration at Deerfield, we have to choose our battles carefully. I do not think fighting for more parietal hours, even if we should win, will accomplish anything, and it will just be more reason for the administration or faculty not to grant some other privilege later. So before we commit ourselves to demanding more parietals, let's make sure it's what we mean and it's what we want.

--M.H.L.

My First Impressions of the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave

David Yuill

As my plane descended into Logan Airport by the dawn's early light, I wondered with a mixture of excitement and trepidation what awaited me ahead. I've always had this fixed mental image of America in my mind: a kind of high-speed, fast-food, "have-a-nice-day" culture, a sort of technological Utopia. My parents were sure I was going to return home with a nose ring, a criminal record, and some sort of sexually-transmitted disease. Articles read on the plane about a New York death clock and subway killings had me longing to return to nice, safe, strife-torn South Africa. My fears were reinforced by a particularly obnoxious American kid in the seat behind me, and I prepared myself for six months of living hell.

Well, it's now ten days later, and what do I think now of American culture? Well, taking Deerfield as an example of American culture, which I realize is a dangerous thing to do, there has been much that I've identified with, and also much that has surprised or even shocked me. The biggest hurdle I've had to overcome is learning this foreign language called American. The other day, I was told that a certain "chick" was "dope." Now what does that mean? Does that mean that she has really bad side-effects and should be avoided, or does it mean that she'll leave you feeling really high afterwards? Then there's the weather. Hell has always been pictured as some sort of burning inferno; to me, it is more like Deerfield at seven o'clock at many degrees below zero Celsius this morning. But these things are merely inconveniences, small hurdles on my path to the experience of the American dream.

Now what is it that I like about American culture, or, to put it more correctly, Deerfield culture? I enjoy the informal, relaxed classroom atmosphere, the free-flowing stream of ideas and thoughts. I suffer from the legacy of a conservative, single-sex school background, and am used to putting my hand up in the air, like some Pavlovian dog waiting for intellectual fulfillment; for me, this is a breath of fresh air. I enjoy having girls in the same class; in South Africa we are taught that, like oil and

water, the sexes do not mix, or not in the classroom anyway, and as such, the social development of South African teenagers is a long and drawn-out process. I enjoy the lack of tradition, the relaxed, open manner in which American society is conducted. I enjoy the friendly hospitality, the ease with which I am made to feel part of a group conversation, or the way in which I am greeted by faces I'm sure I've never seen before in my life. These things I enjoy about American culture.

Also in the short time that I have been here in America, I have found things that have disappointed me. My country, as you all well know, is at present filled with racial hatred and intolerance, and coming here, the land of equality, I hope to see some sort of solution to the problems besetting my country. Racial unity here, however, is as much of a pipe-dream as it is back home. Perhaps the fault lies partly in the American desire for political correctness, the need to call a spade a shovel, when a spade is a shorter and more clear-cut definition. These euphemisms only serve to sidestep the real issues involved. Another pecu-

liar American trait is something I call Americocentrism, the tendency to know everything about all things American, and very little about everywhere else. I have to laugh when people ask me the size of my hut back home, or whether or not we have VCR's. Yet in some ways I guess this trait is a virtue, a demonstration of the pride Americans have in their country. It would be nice to see the same thing in South Africa.

To make a final judgment on America in the short ten or so days I've been here would not be fair or possible. The past ten days have exposed me to a whole new society; I now have six months to go. In the next six months, there is much in American culture that I will aspire to emulate, and there is that which I will avoid. For me, this is an adventure, a refreshing, new perspective on life. There is a lot for me to look forward to in the next six months, a lot to discover, a lot to explore. George Santayana, in his book *The Last Puritan*, described America as the greatest of opportunities and the worst of influences. I look forward to the opportunities.

Has Feminism Been Taken Too Far?

The essence of feminism is equality, not reverse sexism. I consider myself a feminist. Recently I have been hearing many people take feminism beyond the point of equality. "Feminism" can be taken too far, and I am afraid that many members of our community are doing so.

When the members of the current Scroll editorial board were announced, some members of the community were offended that it was such a male-dominated group. I beg to differ. Of the main editors picked, five were male and five were female. The managers are all male, but I am willing to bet that no female applied for any of those positions. Anyone disappointed with this mix obviously was just looking for something to complain about.

The editorial board for 1994-95 has now been chosen, and more males are included than females. Again, the current editors have heard many complaints from people who do not know the facts. Many more males than females applied for the available positions. We, the editors, submitted our choices to Ms. Hannay based on merit, not on the applicant's sex. She made the final decisions with the same qualifications in mind.

I do not know how many times I have heard people discussing the Head of School candidates say, "I hope it's a female." No one has been willing to say they hope it's a male—anyone who did would be immediately branded a sexist. I have a different hope; I hope it's the most qualified candidate, the one best prepared for the job, who is picked. So should everyone on campus. Just because someone is female does not mean that she is naturally going to be better.

In our politically correct age, no one would dare to insinuate that a man is innately better. Yet people say the reverse all the time. I submit that we should all desire a society based on merit rather than a person's sex. Just as it is wrong for a man to have a higher salary in the same job as an equally or more qualified woman, it is wrong for a woman to be given a job over an equally or more qualified man. We all need to try together to create a community in which neither prejudice occurs.

--D. D. P.

Letter to the Editor

To the editors:

The members of the varsity football team feel that the past season was in no way "proving that it should not try to compete at the pre-coeducational level." Your January 28 article in "Top Ten Most Intriguing Deerfield Developments 1993-1994" asked us to swallow some of our pride. We regret to inform you that the law of tradition will never allow a Deerfield student to swallow his or her pride. You proposed that we belittle our schedule and drop to a "lower level of competitiveness" by playing smaller schools. This is an indication of the direction in which this community is heading. Never has it been known for Deerfield to look for the easy way out.

This year's team was very competitive with our "larger" opponents, such as Andover and Exeter, losing both games in the final minutes. Should all sports that experience a difficult season be forced to change their schedules as well? Why

don't we play Bement and Eaglebrook; would that really satisfy the community? Deerfield still has the ability to more than compete with the larger schools on our schedule. We must stop selling ourselves short.

Sincerely,
Members of Varsity Football

In an effort to spur community discussion, *The Scroll* encourages students, faculty and staff to write letters expressing opinions and feelings about events and issues on the campus. An open airing of frustrations and disagreements will be much more effective in producing positive change than private grumbling. *The Scroll* will not, however, print unsigned letters.

Congratulations...

to the new WGAI Officers:

General Manager	Elliot Caldwell
Assistant General Manager	Daniel Meyer
	Emily Keating
Station Manager	Chad Olcott
Personnel Director	Jeff Steiner
Studio Manager	George de Brigard
Assistant Studio Manager	Nick Snow
Business Manager	Ethan Lively
Sales Director	Stephen MacLeod
Assistant Sales Director	Stephanie Alvarado
	Hollin Calloway
	Brooke Gonzalez
Music Director	Kristen DeAmicis
Assistant Music Director	Motoya Kohtani
	Jesse Vega-Frey
	Andrew Donaldson
	Chris Kinsella
	Mike Rizzo

to Joel and Jennifer Thomas-Adams on the birth of their baby girl.

to the 1993-1994 *Scroll* editors for a successful completion of their reign.

to Rachel White '94 for her fourteenth place finish at the World Indoor Rowing Championships.

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

Vol. 68, No. 6 Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342 FEBRUARY 25, 1994

Christopher Halpin	Lame Duck
Maxwell Laurans	Feature/Profile Editor
Katie Sigelman	Feature/Profile Editor
Courtney Porter	Sports Editor
Deborah Pasachoff	Copy Editor
Thomas J. Filip	Brazilian Exchange Student
Rachel White	Layout Editor
Ryo Nakagawa	Photography Editor
William Aubuchon	Business Manager
Brett Cooper	Business Manager
Mittul Gulati	Deity
Peter Landreth	Captain
Suzanne Hannay	Faculty Advisor

Reporters: Will Aubuchon, Westray Battle, Kenton Brown, Ryan Byrne, Elizabeth Carter, Chris Cohen, Perry Cohen, Caroline Cook, Nicole DiSalvo, Andrew Donaldson, Stephan Drake, Matthew Dunne, Michael Glazer, Kira Goldberg, Mittul Gulati, Andrew Hawkins, Elizabeth Kalmbach, Emily Keating, Ariana Kelly, William Kendall, Tower Kountze, Robert Kaufmann, Peter Landreth, A.J. Lowenthal, Seth Martin, Liz Merritt, Daniel Meyer, Allyson Mount, Brooke Norman, Keirn O'Connor, Eric Otness, Liz Peterson, Adam Sichel, W. David Spencer, Jeff Steiner, Leslie Stirling, Dylan Tornay, Peter Vance, Steve Wanczyk, Edith Webster, Nora Zuckerman.

Business Board: William Aubuchon (CEO), Brett Cooper (P), Justin Reich (VP), Royce Ching (Sec), Andrew Donaldson (Tres), Jon Kindig, Christopher Kinsella, Daniel Meyer, Eric Otness, Bill Bryan, Dylan Tornay, Alexander (Swonse) Johnson, Graham (Vic) Wilson, Steve Wanczyk.

Photographers: Francis Beidler, Steve Bixby, Caroline Cook, Thomas J. Filip, Henry Fischer, Josh Greenhill, Will Hodges, Steve MacLeod, Dave Mantzel, Holly Matthews, Scott Saikley.

The Deerfield Scroll is entered as third class bulk rate at the U.S. Post Office at Deerfield, Mass. 01342. It is published nine times yearly in the interests of Deerfield Academy. Signed letters to the editor are accepted and published selectively. The Scroll invites and encourages letters that express legitimate views that are critical of ideas, decisions, actions, and things, but not people. We hold the right to edit for brevity. Advertising and subscription rates provided upon request.

Teachers Learn About Students' Class Day

W. David Spencer

Recently the Deerfield faculty decided to play intrepid explorers and do something that required unprecedented courage and a love of danger. No, they didn't go bungee-jumping, sky-diving, or white-water rafting on the Snake River. They decided to do something even more daring—they ventured outside of their respective disciplines. Each faculty member took a day off from his or her own classes to visit the classes of four teachers in different

departments. Overwhelmingly, the teachers responded that their sojourn enlightened them to both the quality of teaching here and to the difficulties of staying focused as a student during a day when one is often required to jump, within the span of five minutes, from proving trigonometric identities to discussing the late 19th century American according to Mark Twain.

English teacher Nita Bunnell commented that the visitations helped unify the faculty by showing them how much their various jobs have in common: "We share a lot of techniques and a lot of goals, we have a lot more in common in dif-

ferent departments than I think we may have realized before." One critical thing Bunnell noticed about the Deerfield schedule is how little opportunity there is to really think about what one is learning. "We're moving from one topic to another so quickly that it's really hard to digest everything. We seem to be gathering information but not being contemplative about it, not absorbing it and making it our own." She was "amazed at how much work students get done" in so little time, and said she even found just getting to class in five minutes "neck-breaking."

Along with learning about their similarities, Bunnell believed

the faculty could learn a lot from each others' differences. A prime example is the way different teachers conduct class discussions, whether they are more student-directed or teacher-controlled. Bunnell was particularly interested in science classes because of the amount of student participation that occurs in the lab work.

Ultimately, Bunnell believed her experience showed that the school can continue to give teachers the autonomy it always has while still maintaining faculty coherence.

English teacher Frank Henry's impressions were very similar to Bunnell's. He commented that, "[you] come away impressed by the quality of your colleagues and their efforts." He was also very impressed by the students: "The very rapid and huge transitions from one class to the next are really daunting." From this experience, Henry hopes that the teachers "think of ourselves as a whole faculty" and continue to learn from each other by visiting other classes in the future.

Spanish teacher John Taylor, one of the key figures in the movement for faculty-visitations, described his day as "a very invigorating experience. It was wonderful to see other teachers as masters of their craft." He realized "how privileged we are to have the classes we have," and he was also extremely impressed by the student body of Deerfield.

His experience was actually so positive that it was "hard to put together why we sometimes get so down on each other."

Taylor hopes that further discussion will identify the main sources of discontent at Deerfield. On a different note, Taylor noticed the similarities between classes such as English and history or English and philosophy and wants to find ways to allow students to realize such connections and so enhance the experience they get from each course.

Math teacher Sheryl Cabral suggested "to look at how to have a more creative schedule," because she believes that some classes could benefit from meeting less frequently for more time and vice-versa.

Acting teacher Linda McNerny was interested in how a teacher's personality manifests itself in that teacher's particular teaching style. Some can make a great presentation, while others are much better at urging students to create their own discussions.

Overall, the faculty visitations allowed teachers to learn from each other in ways for which normal conversations and meetings do not allow. Such experiences are highly beneficial because they ultimately enhance the quality of the Deerfield education, along with proving that our teachers are members of the few, the proud, the brave: the interdisciplinary explorers.

Parietal Problems Still Unanswered

Andrew Donaldson

The weekend—to all, this is the time to finally relax, not worry about homework for a couple of days, watch a few athletic contests, and generally allow our brains to return to their natural gelatinous state. With weekends also come parietals! These are the two nights of the week when one can have a person of the opposite sex in your room. "On Weekends—Fridays between 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays between 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.—visitation privileges may be requested by a student but must be done so before a guest of the opposite gender may enter that student's corridor. If an on-duty faculty member cannot be located, visitation is not permitted," Deerfield Life describes parietals. A slight deviation occurs when the rules jump off the pages into real life.

Many issues make having parietals a more complicated task than it may seem. First, there is the problem of actually finding a faculty member. This can be a somewhat arduous task (if not impossible) just to have a member of the opposite sex

in one's room. Also, after having a girl/boy in your room, one may be subject to the rumors that circulate throughout Deerfield; as soon as two people ask for parietals, rumors often start to spread that these two people are "going out," when, in reality, they are "just friends." The occasional wildfire of rumors based on parietals has made it a "big" deal in the minds of some, especially those who just want to have a friend in their room for a couple of hours.

With these problems in mind, a group of students met on February 2 to discuss what they would like changed in the parietal rules. About fifteen students and faculty, including Associate Dean of Students Stephen Murray and Dean of Students Pamela Bonanno, attended the meeting. Those present essentially agreed that open parietals are the route to follow. Bonanno suggested to members of the group that they either form a committee or present the plan to an existing committee.

After choosing the second option, Daniel Garrison '94, offered the open parietals proposal to the D.A.C. (Dormitory Advisory Committee). The plan calls for a period of time when one faculty member is on duty and students can just walk in and out

of the dorm with whichever other students they want. Needless to say, the same rules would apply as in regular parietals. The goal of this plan is to "put parietals in a more casual and relaxed atmosphere," Garrison related.

The D.A.C. is now looking at the parietal rules of other schools, especially those belonging to the Ten School Agreement. Based on Garrison's suggestions and the results of their investigations, the D.A.C. hopes to finalize its ideas for new parietal rules and present them to the Deerfield Community.

Although there are no official rules yet, some dorms have participated in trials of rules very similar to open parietals. A few weeks ago, Pocumtuck dormitory held an open house for the girls in Field, where the idea of the open parietals took place. The teachers who set that up hoped to get other dorms to at least try the open parietals policy. While there have been no changes yet, it appears that the entire Deerfield Community is ready for a change in the parietal rules, and a lot of people are working hard in that effort. However, don't expect change too soon. After all, it took three years just to get Quiet Hours....

English III Will Be Three Terms

Keirn O'Connor

Starting next fall, junior year English will be a full-year course. English electives will no longer be offered for juniors, although seniors will continue to take two-terms of English IV and a spring term English elective. This change has come about as the result of discussion in the English department.

Two years ago, when inside and outside sources participated in the ten-year evaluation, it was remarked upon that each teacher in the English department had a different approach to teaching and taught different material. Consequently, graduates of the English III course had studied and learned different materials as well as gained different skills. In an attempt to make the course more uniform and universal, the department made a list of five or six works in American literature which every English III class is required to study. This policy achieved its goal of having the students learn the same basic knowledge, but there was little time left over for teachers to cover anything not on the department's list. To complete the required curriculum essentially takes up the total time of the two-term course.

The English department wanted to give teachers more leniency in what they teach and allow them to spend more time concentrating on the vitally important skill of writing. The extension of junior year English to a full-year course is an attempt at making this possible. The teachers will have more time to cover all of the required material and for a variety of other activities.

A full-year English course also opens the opportunity for the teacher to coordinate material with the full-year American history

course required of all juniors. American Studies already exists as a two-period course in which the American history and English teachers closely coordinate their subject matter and activities. The English part of American Studies has always been a year-long course. Frank Henry, an American Studies teacher as well as the chair of the English department, said, "My experience with American Studies certainly influenced my support of the change. Students who take American Studies come out with an understanding of English and American culture." Other teachers will now have the chance to copy the American Studies model.

The drawback in the change is that English electives will no longer be offered to juniors. Electives offer a change of subject matter and teacher to students for the spring term. This change is often much desired. Electives cover a wider range of subjects than ordinary English courses do, and each one is able to concentrate on a more specific goal. This allows students to gain greater knowledge in an that especially interests them. Electives also offer an interesting change of pace for teachers by allowing teachers to explore a new and interesting subject.

After discussions last May and a discussion and vote last October the final decision was made. The English department faculty believed that the advantages offered by the new system outweigh the disadvantages. "The choice was made reluctantly, but it put students' interests first. We believe that it is best for students, although less entertaining for us. The choice was based on what we should be doing," said Henry. Regardless of how the decision was made, the new policy will be implemented next year.



VISIT THE HISTORIC DEERFIELD MUSEUM STORE

(next to the Deerfield Inn)
and purchase a copy of
the beautiful new color book

OLD DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

by photographer

RICHARD CHEEK, Class of '64

Stop in at
The Museum Store
for gifts and books
for any occasion
Open every day

For orders by telephone please call:
413-774-5581

Photography by Richard Cheek

Faculty Displays Art Work in Russell Gallery

Emily Keating

After several weeks of canvassing the Deerfield Community, Fine Arts teacher David Dickinson has successfully completed the compilation of the "Community Show." Opening on February 13 and closing March 4, this surprise show already promises to be a delight for all. The show, hung in the Russell Gallery like most shows at Deerfield, is atypical in that no one from the Art Department is showing his/her work, and there is no predetermined theme. At first, Dickinson thought that "this would be very difficult for me to curate, but as the potential work began to pour in, I saw that (because of its diversity) everything would serve as a compliment to everything else. In fact it turned out that I was very impressed and pleased with the quality of the work," he said.

One can view everything from Martha Young's prize-winning hand-stitched quilts, to Suzanne Hannay's amateur watercolors of doorways in Europe. Everyone in the show is from a very different artistic background. Some have done art professionally; Patti Whalen worked for several years in New York as a professional weaver, and on display is a hand-woven, hand-dyed silk shirt she has made. Some are currently pursuing art; Ellen

Kaufmann has taken classes at local colleges and is even a student in Dickinson's Advanced Placement Art Class. For many, it is merely a hobby to do in their spare time, as is the case with Michael Bois' photographs from his trips to the Middle East.

The art show took a lot of time for curator Dickinson to prepare. Also, each individual artist had to undertake the task of not only completing the work but also of framing it for showing.

This is the first Community Show in well over a decade.



photo by Caroline Cook

James Salem's artwork is one of many pieces displayed by faculty artists.

Archaeology in Deerfield

Caroline Cook

Underneath the well-worn paths of Deerfield Academy could be some of the most fascinating archaeological sites in the village of Old Deerfield. Much of our campus is thought to lie inside the original stockade that was built in 1691 and was still standing during the attack on February 29, 1704, by the Indians and French Canadians. Many of the original home lots, such as the Sheldon and Stebbins lots, are also located on the property of Deerfield Academy.

The home of Ensign John Sheldon, built in 1699, was located on the site of our Classroom Building. The house acquired the name Old Indian House because, although it survived the attack of 1704, it was left with a tomahawk chop mark in its front door. The house was torn down in 1848 and the front door with the gash caused by the Indian attack can now be seen in the Memorial Hall Museum on Memorial Street.

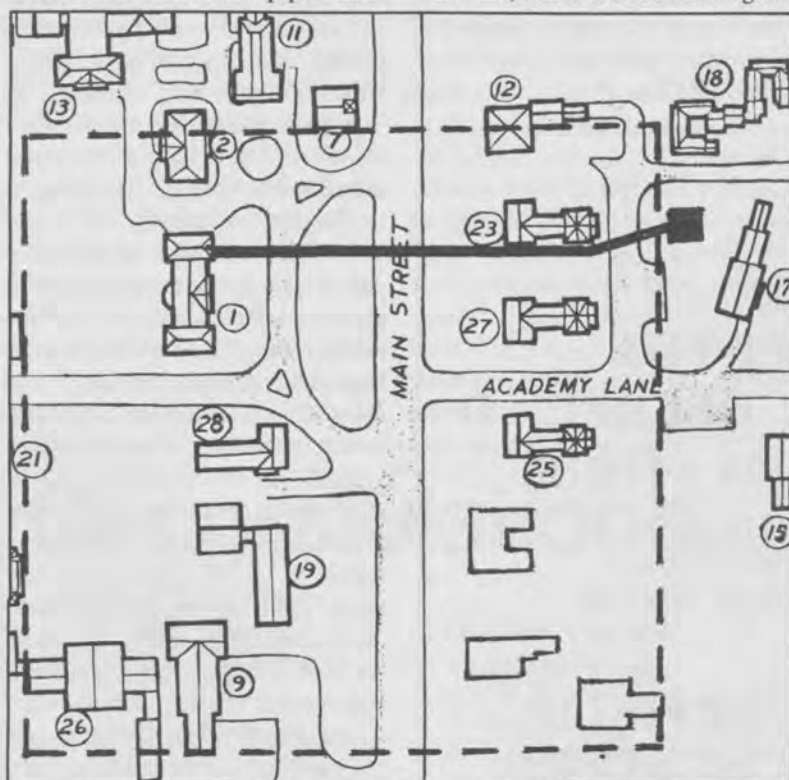
In the summer of 1988, Historic Deerfield and the University of Massachusetts received a grant to survey the archaeological potential of Main Street. Robert Paynter, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, is the head of the Historic Deerfield/UMASS Summer Field School in Historical Archeology. He excavated six lots with his field school that summer. One of these lots was the Nims House, which belongs to DA and is the home of mathematics teachers Robert and Vicki Hammond.

After using metal detectors to determine where to dig, several four foot deep holes were excavated. Just south of the present Nims House, which was built in 1730 and is the third house to have that name, a brick foundation was found. This foundation is thought to be from the second Nims family house, which was built in 1695 and burned during the 1704 attack. This well-preserved foundation is the first artifact dating

back to the 17th century ever to be found underground in the village of Deerfield. Paynter commented that the foundation found at the Nims site was the "biggest surprise" and the "most unexpected" of any of his findings in Deerfield.

Deerfield Academy obtained permission from the town of Deerfield to run a steam pipe trench

an extensive report was written by Paynter on his findings. About midway between the Main Building and Boyden Lane, a feature, described in Paynter's report as an "arkose foundation and cellar," was found (arkose is a type of sandstone). This foundation is thought to be from a structure belonging to Benoni Stebbins, one of Deerfield's original



map courtesy of The Deerfield Catalog and Caroline Cook

The dotted line outlines the old stockade and the thick solid line indicates the steam pipe trench.

from the northeast corner of the Main Building across the Common to an underground boiler house just west of Chapin dormitory. In the fall of 1992, when a segment of the trench was being dug across the Common, another brick foundation was found. This foundation is thought to be that of an 18th century meetinghouse which preceded the Brick Church.

In the summer of 1993, the final segment of the steam pipe trench was dug from the corner of the Main Building up to Boyden Lane. Deerfield Academy gave Paynter permission to investigate this portion of the trench; in July, several observations were made, and

land owners. Although only scattered fragments of the Stebbins foundation were found, its construction was noted by Paynter as being similar to the foundation seen at Nims, which suggests that they were built at the same time.

These findings are evidence of the significant archaeological potential of our campus, but there is no way to predict what artifacts may remain intact. However, Susan McGowan, a historian for the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, commented that Paynter's findings suggest that "the surface of 17th century Deerfield may not be lost, but just buried under several feet of soil."

Dickinson hopes that from now on "maybe every two to three years we could have a community show." He feels the gap between shows is necessary "not only to give artists more time to produce their work, but to maintain the communal interest."

There is furniture on exhibit built by both Robert and Vicki Hammond, who have built over half of the furniture in their home themselves. Bruce MacConnell has a photograph displayed. There are also paintings by Mercedes Taylor, who is currently studying at UMASS and Smith to receive a degree in fine

arts, and a photograph taken at the National Rugby Championships by Robert Kaufmann.

Not only is this exhibit pleasurable for the viewers, but it was also fulfilling for the artists themselves. Hannay declared that because of limitations on her free time, she is unable to do as much as she would like to, but it was very "encouraging to see all of the work on display. I'm really amazed at what you can see in the gallery." Anyone with free time in the next week should go see the artwork produced by our community.

Historic Deerfield Will Build New Study Center

William Aubuchon

The Trustees of Historic Deerfield announced a plan to build a new Collections Study Center in Historic Deerfield. The new center will provide more exhibition space, improve conservation facilities, and enhance the education impact of this world-renowned historical foundation. Established in 1952, Historic Deerfield will continue to preserve historical landmarks and teach the history of America.

The Collections Study Center is being designed on a site directly behind the Dwight House, by the Philadelphia architectural firm of Ueland Junker McCauley. Construction is planned to begin sometime in 1996 if the fundraising campaign, "Securing the Future: The Campaign for Historic Deerfield," achieves its goal of \$12 million. Gifts from individuals, foundations,

Historic Deerfield has a strong need for the Collections Study Center, which will provide more exhibition space, more office space, a dark room, a seminar room, and conservation facilities. "This building promises a whole new era for Historic Deerfield. We will have changing exhibitions, our storage collections will be on view to the general public, a wide range of educational programs for all ages will be offered, and for the first time we will have a preparation facility that will enable us to improve and refine exhibits for our historic houses," Donald R. Friary, the Executive Director and Secretary of Historic Deerfield, said.

The new facility will also allow for better care and more efficient use of the museum's 20,000 artifacts of American history between 1650 and 1850. "Our invaluable collections of historic textiles and climate-sensitive antiques can be preserved only through the construction of a Collections Study Center, which can relieve current overcrowded conditions and continue to offer students the opportunities for research they could pursue in no other place in the world," Friary explained.

Historic Deerfield is at a critical turning point and the question of expanding and improving the museum has been enthusiastically agreed upon by the trustees. Friary said, "as the new century approaches, we must renew our efforts to conserve Deerfield—its lands, buildings, and extraordinary collections." The new Collections Study Center will be both a tribute to American history and the preservation of our heritage.

The question of expanding and improving the museum has been enthusiastically agreed upon by the trustees.

corporations, and government sources have already raised \$4.4 million to date. A Challenge Grant from the Foundation for the Humanities worth \$550,000 will also provide a strong incentive for fundraising efforts.



Buy One
Bart's Pint & get the
Second Pint at
Half Price
with this Coupon at Savages' Market

and
SAVAGES' MARKET

Buy any of
Savages'
Delicious Sandwiches
and get a
Free 16 oz. Coke

LIMOUSINE — BUS — VAN RENTALS



Wrisley Leasing Company

91 South Main Street
South Deerfield, MA 01373
(413) 665-4046 1-800-282-6788

Bob and Vicki Hammond Will Study at U.R.I. Next Year

Andrew Hawkins

There are certain pairs of names which are synonymous: Charles and Diana, Laurel and Hardy, Sacco and Vanzetti. Unfortunately, Deerfield will be losing its dynamic duo next year, as math teachers Bob and Vicki Hammond will be going on a sabbatical.

The Hammonds plan to study how other schools run their educational system. They hope to find ideas which will enable Deerfield to make its system run more smoothly. Bob explained, "We are looking for a wide variety of answers." Just as in math, there seems to be many ways to solve any one problem.

The couple will begin their year in Rhode Island, where they will study at U.R.I. Both of them

enjoy drawing and see their sabbatical as a great chance to develop the right side of their brains a little. In addition to the drawing course both will also engage in other courses to

In their spare time, they build their own furniture and have, in fact, built many of the pieces in their house.

widen their horizons. Bob said, "It's nice to sit on the other side of the desk for a change."

The Hammonds also plan to continue their interest in carpentry,

a hobby of theirs for some time. In their spare time, they build their own furniture and have, in fact, built all of the furniture in their house. Both have also had work exhibited here on campus at the Russell Gallery.

After Christmas, the pair will be visiting various locations across the country. They will be visiting schools and taking a look at the daily schedule, structure and operation of these schools. Also they will engage in talking to teachers and sitting in on some classes. In essence, the Hammonds will be serving as envoys with the purpose of gathering information that could be used to help Deerfield education.

The Hammonds will most likely come into contact with alumni/alumnae or former associates of Deerfield involved in the field of education.

"We will certainly miss our



photo by Dave Mantzel

R. P. H. and H. V. H. will venture to U. R. I. next year.

friends and colleagues," Vicki admitted. Both Hammonds, however, eagerly anticipate the intellectual and artistic challenges which await them next year. Also, Bob noted, "We are looking forward to a change

of pace." Party on, Vicki. Party on, Bob.

The Hammonds encourage readers of The Scroll to send any recommendations concerning worthwhile schools to visit.

Tooke Will Travel to Worlds Debate with U. S. Team



photo by Joshua Greenhill

C. Wesley Tooke '94 is Deerfield's star debater.

Brooke Norman

C. Wesley Tooke '94, Deerfield's star debater, will put his debating skills to the test in the Worlds Debate. The debate, held during March in Oxford, England, brings high school debaters together from Great Britain, the U. S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Israel, and the British colonies to test their skills in several different styles of debating.

The tournament, which rotates locations year to year, will be held at the Taunton High School. Students compete in unprepared parliamentary debate and impromptu speaking, and prepare speeches for the interpretive reading, after-dinner speaking, and persuasive speaking categories. In preparation for the Worlds Debate, Tooke is currently writing two prepared speeches, one

for the interpretive reading event and one for the persuasive speaking category. He is also trying to decide upon a reading for the after-dinner speaking. Tooke receives extra practice at the debates which he attends with Deerfield's team.

Tooke and four other American students were chosen for the Worlds Debate tournament based on their performance in previous debates. There will be students from schools such as St. Paul's, Roxbury-Latin, Windsor, and St. John's in Texas.

The competition at the Worlds Debate will be extremely difficult, especially for the United States team, which is typically the weakest of those at the tournament. The best teams usually come from Great Britain and Canada. However, Deerfield's debate team won the equivalent of the Canadian nationals this fall which will definitely be

an advantage at the Worlds although the Canadians will be broken up into a group of individual speakers, some of whom will be very strong.

"There is no equivalent to this type of debate in high school," Tooke said. "The only comparable debate is the World College Parliamentary Debate Championships. It would not only be a victory for our program, but a testament to the quality of the coaching of Mr. Andrew Gorski and Mr. Richard Bonanno if I ended up in the top third of the debaters there."

The American debaters are being taken to England by the coach of the Roxbury-Latin team. After the tournament, they will get a chance to do some touring around England. Tooke will return on March 19, possibly having claimed an international debating victory. At the very least he will have had the experience of a lifetime.

Unheralded Mathletes Compete Year-Round

William Kendall

One of the most prestigious competitive teams in the school has not received much publicity this year. This famous team is Deerfield Academy's own math team. The "mathletes" are part of an eighteen-school league from public and private schools in Western Massachusetts. Throughout the fall and winter terms the math team competes in five meets.

Six Deerfield students typically attend each meet. The competition consists of six ten-minute rounds. The rounds have six questions each. Each student participates in three rounds per meet. The Deerfield math team has hit its stride and is winning the Western Mass

league with 291 points. The closest team to Deerfield is Amherst, with a total of 267 points.

Team member Jeab Siriwatwechakul '94 is the leading senior in the league, and Motoya Kohtani '95 is top scorer in the league. The new "rookies" to the team are sophomores Lance Tavana, Drew Mowery, and Chad Laurans. The backbone of the team consists of Siriwatwechakul, Kohtani, Mike Laskin '94, and Nick Yau '95.

The team hopes to qualify for the state meet in March and to go to the New England's in April. Deerfield is the defending Western Mass champion, and last year placed third in the state and third in New England.

The math team has two other big events during the year. The Mass Math Olympiad dual ring occurred

in the fall. Laskin and Kohtani scored high enough to advance to the second round, which will take place in March. The American High School Mathematics Exam will be given on March first.

Sheryl Cabral, the math team's coach, likes the math team because, "it gives an opportunity to recognize outstanding math students outside the classroom." For the future of the math team, she hopes to spend more time practicing for big math events.



The Tea House Bed and Breakfast

Main Street
Deerfield, MA 01342
(413) 772-2675

Owners
Jon & Natasha Lowe



photo courtesy of Sheldon Soffer Management Inc.

World-renowned dancer and choreographer David Parsons will grace Deerfield Academy with his presence on Feb. 28. During the class day, he will give a mini-performance for the whole school. Dancers from Deerfield and other schools in the area will have the opportunity to take a master class which Parsons will teach during the afternoon sports slot.

Parsons has been a leading dancer for the Paul Taylor Dance Company and has also appeared as a guest artist in such well-known companies as the New York City Ballet, the Berlin Opera, and the White Oak Dance Project. In 1985 the Parsons Dance Company was founded; he has choreographed 19 works for this company as well as pieces for many other dance troupes.

Two years ago, Ballet Chicago performed Parsons' "A Hairy Night on Bald Mountain" as part of their Academy Event. This fun piece was a real crowd-pleaser; Monday's performance promises to be just as lively.

Among other pieces, Parsons will perform a solo "Caught." This piece uses the effect of a strobe light to make Parsons appear to never touch the ground. Every time the stage is lit, Parsons is in the middle of a jump or leap. This piece gives the illusion of everyone's dream—flying.

Parson's masterclass will be accompanied by composer and pianist Peter Jones. The combined work of the trio should be a real treat for the whole community.

—D.D.P.

Clark's SPORT SHOP
Sports Headquarters

TENNIS RACQUETS	LACROSSE STICKS	ACTIVE WEAR
DONNAY DUNLOP	BRINE S.T.X.	CLOTHING
PRINCE HEAD	CATCHIT PANTS	JAMS SHIRTS
	NIKE FOOTWEAR	MISTRAL SHORTS

289 Main Street 774-2298 Greenfield, MA

Cabaret Remembers Impending Nazi Oppression

Stephan Drake

Deerfield's latest theatrical production, *Cabaret*, proved to be quite enticing. Audiences agreed that the play, directed by acting teacher Linda McInerney and Bronwen Cowan '94, was undoubtedly "visually and musically stimulating."

Set in Berlin, Germany in

Long hours of hard work spent rehearsing paid off with a series of tight performances.

1929 during the emergence of the Nazi party, *Cabaret* deals with the sojourn of American writer Clifford Bradshaw, played by W. David Spencer '95. Bradshaw ventures to a thriving Berlin in search of poetic inspiration. The young novelist quickly gets immersed in the politics and romance of the era. Bradshaw meets the English showgirl Sally Bowles, played by

Becky Lightman '94, and is easily seduced by the fiery dancer. Their relationship sets off a series of subplots, including the romance between elderly Jewish fruit salesman Herr Schultz, played by Preston Brown '94, and his landlady Fraulein Schneider, played by Annabelle Richardson '94.

Both romances are eventually torn apart as a result of the emergence of Nazi power. The characters become involved with the Nazis through party member Ernst Ludwig, played by Nathaniel Garrett '96, to whom Bradshaw gives lessons in English. The entire production revolves around the lavish Kit Kat nightclub featuring the devilishly mysterious Emcee, a character brought to life by Brad Bowers '94.

McInerney and Cowan sought to produce a musical with social commentary and substance. McInerney is quick to point out that the play incorporates themes of racism and human values which have "current relevance." The play also deals with the issue of morality. "The character of Fraulein Schneider is forced to choose between the love of her life and her own security," commented McInerney. *Cabaret*, however, was not strictly a serious musical. The ever-present satire and

constant comic irony made the play all the more effective and entertaining.

Long hours of hard work spent rehearsing paid off with a series of tight performances. The stage was lit up with dramatic and extensive lighting accompanied by an effective set design and revealing costumes. The amount of time involved in producing the musical was clearly evident in the polished final performance.

Cast and crew sacrificed their entire winter to the production of the play. Five- and six-day practice weeks were the norm. Although *Cabaret* was a carefully orchestrated production, most involved agreed that, "the bottom line was having fun." Chi McClean '94, who played a German sailor, said, "Although I was only part of the production for three days, I immediately noticed the enthusiasm and dedication of everyone involved."

During the snowy winter term, Deerfield audiences were treated to a warm, yet socially critical, production of *Cabaret*. "I found it to be an



photo by Joshua Greenhill

Cabaret played from February 16 through February 19.

especially stimulating and an uplifting experience. I liked the witty and satiric voice it used to tell a sad and rather dark story of broken love. The pit orchestra did a great job in providing the musical score and the Kit Kat girls were pretty cool, too," said

an enthusiastic Tim Copeland '94. When the curtains finally closed and the audience finished a resounding set of applause, it became apparent that *Cabaret* was a great display of Deerfield's musical, theatrical, and technical talent.

Rohrs Receives Top Honors

Edith Webster

Christopher Rohrs '95 has been chosen as the number one clarinet player in the state of Massachusetts. The selection process started when Rohrs was chosen to represent his district in the Massachusetts All-States. After days of rehearsal his hard work paid off and Rohrs was selected for an honor which requires dedication and talent.

Seven years ago, Rohrs began playing the clarinet in elementary school. He chose the clarinet because of its tone and sound. He be-



photo by Steve Bixby

Christopher Rohrs '95

lieves it to be, "a dexterous and expressive instrument." For the past two years he has taken private lessons; his current teacher is Michael Sussman, a very active clarinet professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

In one day Rohrs practices an average of two and a half hours. During the summer, more free time allows him to practice longer. He prefers practicing at Deerfield where there are better acoustics.

Rohrs is an active player at Deerfield and enjoys the many different groups with whom he can play. He is a member of the Deerfield Band, the Chamber group, and a woodwind trio. There is a chance that in the spring he will play

with a woodwind trio including a piano accompanist. The musical *Cabaret* will feature Rohrs playing the clarinet; rehearsals for this add to his already long hours of practicing.

Orlando Pandolfi, the music instructor at Deerfield, is "a big help." Pandolfi offers a constructive listening ear and a different view point to Rohrs' playing.

Outside of Deerfield, Rohrs plays with Young People's Symphony in Holyoke, an affiliation of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. In the orchestra there are four or five clarinets with whom Rohrs works.

The next All-States auditions will be held on March 19. Rohrs is looking forward to this chance to play, although he adds that he will be missing the first opportunity to take the new SAT. The All-States consist of three days of rehearsing and playing with people of different ages. Rohrs enjoys All-States, "because there are a lot of talented people and it is a chance to meet new friends."

Between his rehearsals, practices, and a junior year work-load he does not have much free time. However, Rohrs enjoys hiking, canoeing, and cross-country skiing. A former *Scroll* photographer, Rohrs also enjoys photography. Yet, the majority of his time is spent with the clarinet.

In the near future Rohrs will have some decisions to make regarding the clarinet. He must decide how much time he would like to spend on music in college, if not as a major. Rohrs believes that his music theory background is weak. He does not compose on his own but prefers to play classical music.

In the future, look for Rohrs in Deerfield Band concerts and chamber music performances. We hope to see a repeated performance at this year's All-States and wish Rohrs luck.

Matthew Dunne

Last year the Deerfield community enjoyed energy-filled performances by talented singing groups. Deerfield will again be treated to a variety of singing talent when the A Cappella Festival returns this year. With an impressive array of songs, the Mellow-D's and Rhapsody-D's, as well as groups from other schools, will keep the audience swaying in their seats.

The night will not be one easily forgotten as groups from all over New England arrive, some including DA alumni, to treat Deerfield to an enjoyable performance. Chris Pennock '93, a former Mellow-D, will come with the Dartmouth Col-

lege "Aires." John Kim '91 and Mark Manning '93 will accompany the Brown University "Jabberwocks." In a repeat performance, Matt Briones '91 will return as the head of the Harvard/Radcliffe "Call-Backs." Many will remember Briones from his performance two years ago when he did an impression of Vivian Peterson, the manager

of the Deerfield bookstore. In addition, the all-women Yale University "Something Extra" and a co-ed group from Northfield-Mount Hermon will come. The DA Mellow-D's and Rhapsody-D's have lined up a list of songs which will surely dominate the event. "The girls are particularly excited about 'Princes Seven' with soloist Laurel Sucsy '94," Faculty Advisor Gregory Bullen said. DA's popular all-female singing group will also perform "California Dreaming" with soloist Jaelyn Schwenker '94, "Yesterday" with Enyoma Nwankpa '94, "Have a Heart" with Liza Hinman '95, "Drift Away" with Anne Kilroy '94, "Chapel of Love" and "Dreams."

The Mellow-D's have their own repertoire to shake the audi-

saved for last—the Rhapsody-D's and Mellow-D's will combine to sing two surefire crowd-pleasers: Steven Still's "Find the Cost of Freedom" and Billy Joel's "River of Dreams" with soloist Mike Rizzo '95. McClean thinks the audience will get a kick out of it; "The percussion works really well. It's really feel-good music because we all get together and have a good time."

Recently the Rhapsody-D's and Mellow-D's travelled to St. Mark's School to participate in another a cappella festival. McClean claimed that the two groups "performed really well. I think we're becoming tighter as a group because we've overcome minor weaknesses like hitting a pitch the first time and things are starting to pick up. Also, it was a huge confidence builder



Courtesy of the Jabberwocks

The Brown Jabberwocks featuring Deerfield's Mark Manning '93 will perform at the A Cappella Festival on March 4.

ence, including Jason Williams '95 with his rendition of "Only Sixteen." According to group member Chi McClean '94, the show "really grooves." The list includes "That Lonesome Road" with soloist Matt Stewart '94, "Here There & Everywhere," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" with Jon Wolanske '94, and "Madeleine." The best will be

because we had a chance to compare ourselves against others and found that we were pretty good." While at St. Mark's the DA musical ambassadors attended a workshop taught by a teacher from the Berkeley School of Music.

The festival will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 4 in the Large Auditorium. Don't miss it!

Profiles: Junior Varsity Teams

Girls' Basketball

Coach: Tim Engelland
Captains: Abby Marwood, Lindsay Barnes, Margot Phofl
Record: 9-3

Strengths: Tara Lane '95 and Abby Marwood '94 have been making great outside shots. Ellison Dial '95 and Sasha de Gersdorff '95 work well together under the basket. The team is comfortable with each other on the court, and looks like they're having fun.

Weaknesses: Defense can sometimes be shaky, and the team had a slow start in the beginning of the season.

Keys to Finishing Up Strong: With a 9-3 record, their biggest problem will be trying to remain humble in the face of their victories. As long as every game is taken seriously, this shouldn't be a big problem.

Prospects for Success: They'll probably have a 11-3 record.

Girls' Hockey

Coach: Andrew Harcourt
Captain: Nora Diver (unofficial)
Record: 8-0

Strengths: They're undefeated, so they have a lot of strengths. Specifically, teamwork, some really experienced players, and camaraderie among teammates have all contributed to the success of the team. Lindsay Elliman '95, Allison Higgins '94, and Nora Diver '94 have all helped out the team.

Weaknesses: The only weakness is a lack of confidence on the ice, but that hasn't gotten in the team's way.

Keys To Finishing Up Strong: They need to play as a team instead of as individuals and to firm up the defense. The practices against boys from I.H.L. has helped the team.

Prospects for Success: They'll probably be undefeated. How can a team led by Coach Harcourt not go undefeated?

Boys' Basketball

Coach: Leander Magee
Captains: None Named
Record: 9-5

Strengths: The team has a lot of talent, works well together, and has recently been playing their best. Coach Magee's laid-back demeanor has made the stress level low, enabling the guys to play their best. Ali

Torres '96 provides the spark at point guard, Peter Sandvoss '96 has the baseline shot, and Jason Williams '95 provides muscle down low.

Weaknesses: Sometimes they play as individuals instead of as a team, and they end up working against themselves. Very tall teams, such as Andover and Exeter, beat the team decisively.

Keys to Finishing Up Strong: They have to keep up their defense and work as a team. If they do that, there's no one they cannot beat.

Prospects for Success: They still have Choate, Andover, and Exeter left, but they can probably beat them. A strong finish would be the deserving close to a fine year.

Boys' Hockey

Coach: J.J. Morsmann
Captains: Robert Lyle
Record: 11-3-1

Strengths: Offensively, they're looking pretty good. They've made a lot of goals, and have been working hard. Neils Heilmann '96 and Captain Rob Lyle '95 lead a solid offense. Goalie Pete Pearson '95 had a great game in the squad's victory over Avon and has been playing well all season.

Weaknesses: The couple times that they lost were due to a lack of concentration.

Keys to Finishing Up Strong: Continuing to play with the dedication Coach Morsmann feels his players have to their team.

Prospects for Success: If they continue play as they did in beating the undefeated Avon team, the rest of the season could be exciting.

Boys' Squash

Coach: Peter Hindle
Captain: Justin Harvey
Record: 6-2

Strengths: Coach Peter (Czar) Hindle is a definite strength. Mike Natenshon '97, Mike Taradash '95, both of who come down from varsity, and Justin Harvey '95 have been playing especially well in the top spots. Chris Browne '95 and Josh Greenhill '96 round out the top five.

Weaknesses: The team occasionally has some off days, when the concentration isn't there. This can take away from the general level of playing.

Keys to Finishing Up Strong: As long as the interest remains constant, the team should be able to win the next few games. The

boys need to listen to Czar's advice; if they do, they can beat anyone.

Prospects for Success: With a record of 6-2, the team has already had a highly successful season. If they keep up their intensity, they should have a good finish.

Wrestling

Coach: Daniel Cranshaw
Captains: Rowan Keenan, Bom Kim, Peter Espy

Strengths: It's a young team, with a lot of energy. Coach Dan Cranshaw, in his first year as the j.v. coach, has made the team work really hard. Chris Raubacher '97 has wrestled up in a lot of matches and done well. Peter Espy '96 has also strengthened the team.

Weaknesses: The team has a lot of inexperienced wrestlers, but they have been working hard to catch up.

Keys To Finishing Up Strong: If the team can put together everything they've learned this season, then they'll have a strong finish. Dee Lettley '97, who moves between varsity and j.v. would help the squad.

Prospects for Success: The team has the j.v. tournament left, and the wrestlers just want to wrestle well against the best teams in New England.

Girls' Squash

Coach: John Taylor
Captains: None
Record: 4-1

Strengths: There's a lot of power on this team. Maja Byrnes '96, who has since moved up to varsity, has played exceptionally well this season. The team has learned to hit hard, deep shots and win. They only lost one match the whole season. Coach Taylor has made sure the season has been fun.

Weaknesses: Some people have a tendency to just stand and watch the ball, instead of anticipating the corner that their opponent will hit it into. Aggressiveness is not always present on the court.

Keys To Finishing Up

Boys' Basketball Is Disappointed By Season Record

Dan Meyer

The boys' varsity basketball team has improved much more than

Boys' Squash Dominates

Tower Kountze

With a 7-0 trouncing of St. Paul's last Saturday, Deerfield's boys' varsity squash team has begun to wind down its season in the same way it began it: by sheer domination.

The team, coached by Michael Cary, has had a more than illustrious season thus far, knocking off such top prep school competitors as Groton, Kingswood-Oxford, Hotchkiss, Westminster, Taft, Milton, and Andover. The team challenged Dartmouth College's j.v. team and beat them too.

Boys' varsity squash has had an impeccable tournament showing thus far. In the Choate Invitational Tournament, they beat their greatest competition in the tournament,

Choate, by a score of 5-0, and trounced other teams, to take first place. Their upcoming Interscholastic Tournament looks to go in the same direction, as the team's main competition, Phillips Exeter, was crushed by them in an earlier matchup, by a score of 6-1.

Deerfield's boys' varsity squash team's season, although almost flawless, has not been worry-free. Jared Paquette '94, one of the team's co-captains, suffered a major foot injury in the middle of the season. It was thought that this key player would be out for the rest of the season, but the time spent at the trainer's paid off. Paquette recently returned to practice and play with the team and is currently ranked second on the ladder.

Theodore Roosevelt '94, the team's other co-captain, has had a

strong season and clearly is one of Deerfield squash's most powerful weapons. He is currently at the top of the boys' varsity squash ladder, a position he knows well; he has held it during much of his squash career at DA.

The rest of the team is by no means left in the dust by these competitors. Every match between any two members of Deerfield's boys' varsity squash team proves to be a good one. This ability of the team to have its members' abilities tested at each practice has proven to be one of its main strengths.

Last year's New England Champions have already paved their way to another title. If their performance in future matches and tournaments go at all like their other games this year, they should be repeat champions.



photo by Caroline Cook

Tara Lane '95 aids girls' j.v. basketball's success.

Strong: They already have. Their season is over, and they only lost one game.

Prospects for Success: Really good, considering they have no games left.

Swimming

Coach: Antonia Woods
Captain: Brooke Norman
Record: 0-4

Strengths: A general positive attitude and spirit. The swimmers have a lot of determination and are individually strong in different strokes. More importantly, they've had a lot of fun this season.

Weaknesses: A lack of experienced competitive swimmers. There are only fifteen swimmers on the team and they competed against teams with thirty or more people. Depth is a problem.

Keys to Finishing Up Strong: Keys to Finishing Up Strong: Considering that they don't have any meets left, the only thing left to do is have fun in practice.

Prospects: The team hopes that more girls will be swimming with the team next year. If that hap-

pens, then they will have a much better season.

Skiing

Coaches: Marc Dancer, Jesus Ramos
Captain: None
Record: N/A

Strengths: The team's top skiers are really strong. Mike Berolzheimer '95, Ethan Lively '95, John Kindig '95 and Sam Elmore '95 have practiced their turns under the watchful eye of Coaches Dancer and Ramos.

Weaknesses: The lack of experience inherent in a young team has had its drawbacks.

Keys to Finishing Up Strong: They should just have a great time on the slopes now, and enjoy non-competitive skiing. This winter has dumped snow all over Berkshire East, making for good moguls, jumps and cruising. Have fun, guys!

Prospects for Success: There are not many meets left. The girls' team came in first in their division. The boys came in second in theirs.

its record gives it credit. Although the team only won one game this season, the majority of the players were young and didn't have experience playing at Deerfield. The playing time that they got this year will help the team next year, and they'll probably have an improved season.

The game against Vermont Academy was especially tense, because it was a game that could have been won. Deerfield lost by one

"The record does not indicate the talent of the team."

point, due to a breakdown of concentration toward the end of the game. One of the biggest problems this season has been maintaining a high level of concentration and intensity throughout the course of the game. Many of the games have slipped away late in the second half of play.

The team has finally found a rhythm, unfortunately late in the season. A definite blessing to Coach

Michael Perry has been Paul Carter '94 leading the team from point guard. Coming late in the season to the team was Benton DeLuca '94 who has been strong at both ends of the court with some big strength on the boards. Mike Collins '94 has been a great asset to the team during his first year at Deerfield.

"The record does not indicate the talent of the team. We practice and play hard at every game, and that's what's important, not the record," Collins said. "The support that the Deerfield community has given us has been great. It was nice to see the stands fill up." And fill up they have. At the game against Choate last Saturday the Deerfield students came out in full force to support their home team. The Big Green kept it close throughout the game, seeing great play against a Choate team which was forced to foul the Deerfield squad on many occasions. Like many other endings, Deerfield just could not hold on and lost a close one to Choate.

The Deerfield community will have a last chance to fill up those stands tomorrow, at the home game against Exeter.

White Leads Team to Strong Finish

Steve Wanczyk

In one short month, the Deerfield Academy girls' varsity hockey team has discarded the "young and losing" image they had been tagged with after a 2-7 start. This determined group of girls has come together nicely as a team and has learned how to score. As a result, Captain Kacy White's senior season may not be an ugly blemish on her stellar four-year resumé.

Coaches Karin Clough and William Cumming inherited a '93-'94 squad whose outlook was dimmer than that of the three previous editions of Big Green girls' hockey. With only two seniors, the team struggled to gel in the early stages of the schedule and were over-matched against New England powers like Taft, Choate, and St. Mark's. Due to a serious lack of scoring and inexperienced goaltending, the skaters saw a post-season berth quickly

slipping away from them and their 2-7 record. Eight games later, a sudden resurgence continued with an exciting 3-2 win over rival NMH, and the Big Green found themselves very much in the race for the Western Mass. spot in the New England tournament.

Perhaps the most significant improvement in the second half of the season has been on the offensive end, where it is no longer "The Laura Lindsay Show." While Lindsay '96, still has a hand in much of the scoring, with a team-leading 28 points (14 goals and 14 assists) through 17 games, other players have established themselves as offensive threats. Jane MacLeod '95, and Devon Binch '96, join Lindsay on a first line that has "clicked, and worked together well all year," according to Clough. The most important development has been the emergence of the second line as a potent scoring machine. Katie Kotary '94 (12 goals), Becky Drake '96, and Laura Dahman '95, make up the

unit, which provided the tying and winning goals in the thrilling NMH game.

The defense has been strong all year, thanks to the play of the indomitable White, and newcomer Sara Lynch '96. Rookie goalie Susan Cragin '95, has made impressive strides during her first year at the varsity level, sporting a save percentage of 82.48% through 16 games; her presence between the pipes was acclaimed by Clough, who described her as "tough, both physically and mentally."

The DA girls' fight for a spot in the post-season should be commended, even if it falls short. This team, which has its strength in its juniors and sophomores, is "a good group of kids, who are all excellent athletes and are very coachable," said Clough. "They adjust well to whatever happens on the ice." With the notable exceptions of White and Kotary, this "good group of kids" will all be returning in '94-'95, and will undoubtedly age gracefully.



photo by Dave Mantzel
Captain Aynsley Reycroft '94 and Kristen Koenigsbauer '96 box out for the rebound in practice.

Girls' Basketball Improves Through the Season

Elizabeth Carter

Despite a record that indicates more losses than wins, the girls' varsity basketball team has made significant headway as the season draws to a close. The team's losing streak ended temporarily around the beginning of February, when they scored four wins.

On the evening of Saturday, February 19, the team, along with Coach Wanda Henry, travelled to Northfield-Mount Hermon with high hopes of overcoming their rival. According to Mara Whalen '95, the team played very well but were unable to defeat the strong NMH squad. Tammy Grigsby '95 scored 12 points, Joanna Lipstadt '95 and Tiff Waskowicz '96 had strong games, and Barbara Loomis '95 played excellent defense and blocked a large number of shots. The team had a strong showing. The game was close up until the last three minutes, when Northfield Mount Hermon attained a lead Deerfield was unable to match.

Lipstadt was frustrated along with the rest of her team when they

began to pile up the losses. "It seemed like we always worked hard in games, and that they were very close until the very end when victory just seemed to slip away from us. Although there are a lot of teams that are simply better than us, it seemed that whenever we played a team close to our level the luck went their way." Lipstadt thinks that the team is currently working well together, and that is likely the cause of the her optimism heading into the final two games of the season.

Whalen is pleased with how her team has been playing. "We like to have a good time," she said. "To us whether we win or lose is not as important as how we play. When we give it all we've got, it's a victory whether or not we actually win."

Whalen is optimistic about next year's prospects. "This season we were able to really get to know one another and learn each other's style of play. We took the opportunity this year to build our team. Next year, with six returning seniors and several strong underclass players, we will be able to move forward." Girls' varsity basketball hopes for a more successful season next winter.

Injuries Slow Down Aquamen Tooke and Abele Suffer from Bad Backs

Daniel Meyer

The boys' varsity swim team swam their final regular season meet last Saturday at the Loomis Chaffee School, where they were topped by a margin of 118 to 67. The story was much the same as usual; a thin team without tremendous depth was simply outdone on the scoreboard. It has been a long season for the boys, but it has finally come to end with the Easterns meet this weekend and the New England Prep School Championship on March 6.

Four of the team's swimmers, Captain Ed Abele '94, Alex Johnson '94, Brad Shaw '94, and Lance Tavana '96 are currently at the Eastern's Competition. They will be joined by the rest of their team for New England's on Sunday, March 6. The hope is that the team's individual talent will shine through with the improvement that has been seen

throughout the year. Coach Lawrence Boyle is very pleased with how far his boys have come. "They have done a lot of hard work and are well on their way. It is a team that has changed a lot by growth, both in the pool and as a team."

At the Loomis meet many of the swimmers swam out of their events. Because Abele, Johnson, Shaw, and Tavana are at Easterns now, they were tapering last week. Boyle placed these swimmers in the 200 meter freestyle relay and kept the four out of their normal events. When Abele finished his anchor lap, he looked up to see a new pool record. Boyle had many of the team's other swimmers out of their events and in relays to help him decide who will swim the team's B-relays at New England's. Having the events assigned differently allowed many of the boys to set personal bests.

Peter Benjamin '96 never

dove competitively before arriving at Deerfield last year. On Saturday Boyle saw him dive the best meet of his life; "he did all of the dives the way he knows they should be done. Saturday he paid attention and dove with discipline." Benjamin will team up with C. Wesley Tooke '94 at New England's. Unfortunately, Tooke will not set foot on the diving board until the competition because of a back injury.

Although the season will not end with a New England Championship, the team's young talent looks good for the future. "If we can get four or five strong swimmers for next year, the team will be a real force," said Boyle, "but we need some help. If we don't get some, then we will not be able to field a team....There is talent this year that didn't come out." Size will be the deciding factor next year, and the team will either be a powerhouse or non-existent.

Wrestlers Take Third at Class A's

Leslie Stirling

If the results of the boys' varsity wrestling team at the Class A tournament is any indication of what is to come in tournament play, we should look forward to strong showings at both the National and New England tournaments. Although the team completed the regular season just above the 500 mark with a record of 8-7, they came in third overall at the Class A's, beating out Exeter, Brewster, and NMH, teams they had lost to during the regular season.

Ian Roche '96, Co-captain Chris Harrick '94, and Sherlock Grigsby '94, all came in first in their respective weight classes. Co-cap-

tain Wes Battle '94 finished second, and Justin Reich '95 came in third. L.T. Thompson '94 and Dylan Tornay '94 got fourth, Elliot Caldwell '95 came in fifth, and Jesse Vega-Frey '96 and Demetrius Lettley '97 came in sixth.

Deerfield lost to Tabor, a team they had beaten during the regular season, and Hyde, a team they had never before wrestled against. The team members were pleased with the results of the tournament, but they believe they could have placed higher if they had had a full line-up. Roche commented on the team's performance, "After a somewhat disappointing dual meet season, the team showed endurance and relentlessness in every match at the Class A tournament."

Over the regular season, the team found itself fighting obstacles they had not foreseen. Roche commented on Coach Mark Scandling's decision to switch Thompson's and Reich's weight classes. Reich had to make quite an adjustment from wrestling at 160 pounds to wrestling at 152 pounds. Roche said, "Switching Justin's and L.T.'s weight classes proved to be a wise move by Coach Scandling. Their wrestling styles allow them to do well at different weight classes."

The team has begun training for the National Tournament on February 26 at LeHigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Although competition will be tougher, Deerfield has high hopes for wrestlers Tornay, John Hansel '94, Harrick, Roche, Grigsby, and Battle.

The weekend following Nationals, the top seven members of the team will go to Concord Academy for the New England tournament.



courtesy of The Pocumtuck

John Hansel '94 gives his opponent a well deserved pounding.

Here Battle, Harrick, Grigsby, Tornay, Thompson, Reich, and

Roche will take on teams they have wrestled during the regular season. The team is out to beat the seven schools they lost to during the season, including Exeter, NMH, Brewster, St. Paul's, Choate, and Loomis. Roche and Battle hope to repeat their performances as finalists in the tournament.

Caldwell reflects on the team's achievements over the season: "Best wrestlers proved themselves to the league, while younger wrestlers showed great improvements over the course of the season."

If a quality job completed on time is important to you . . .



gazette
printing
company inc.

NOW WITH HAMPSHIRE &
FRANKLIN COUNTIES ONLY
4-COLOR COMMERCIAL PRESS

■ OFFSET
■ LETTERPRESS
■ TYPESETTING
■ GRAPHIC DESIGN
■ RESUMES

584-1097
536-5269

FAX 413-527-0713

52 O'NEIL STREET
EASTHAMPTON, MA 01027

If you would like to place an ad in
The Scroll
please contact
Andrew Hawkins.
(413)772-0241
ext. 3359

SAVAGES'
MARKET

Rt. 5 & 10
Deerfield, Mass.

"Closest to the Campus"

Profiles: Some of Deerfield's Best Winter Athletes

Wrestling



Sherlock Grigsby '94

Sherlock Grigsby '94 never wrestled before he got to Deerfield Academy. He thought it looked like fun, so he decided to give it a shot. His sophomore year, he won a junior varsity tournament and came in second place in another tournament. He won another tournament last year at Northfield Mount Hermon, and has been named Most Valuable Player by his team for the past two years. This year, he is 15-3 on varsity.

"I don't have a lot of technique," Grigsby said, "but when it comes down to it, I can overpower the guys with my strength." Even though Grigsby weighs 164 pounds, he wrestles in the 171 class, and has even wrestled a few times in the 189 class.

"I used to be second in the 171 weight class, but since I just won the Class A tournament, I'm number one in my class," Grigsby said.

To aspiring wrestlers, Grigsby recommends endurance runs and weightlifting, which has helped him out a lot. "Be aggressive," he said. Grigsby will certainly be missed next year when he and six other seniors leave the team.

Girls' Hockey



Katie Kotary '94

Kathryn Kotary '94 is no stranger to hockey. She played on a boys' team at the age of six, and played until she quit at age eleven, only to resume playing at age fourteen. She played on a girls' team at home, and was coached by her father, who also coached her older brothers. One of her brothers is the #1 college freshman in the country, and the #8 scorer.

Last year, Kotary played on two teams, Deerfield's team and her home team. Kotary's favorite season begins in September and ends in April. She also plays on what she calls an "Old Timer's League." It is a league of men in their twenties and thirties who play hockey a couple of nights a week for fun. Other than playing in the state championships, which Kotary has done before, her only goal is to continue playing. She trains with a body-building system of nautilus and free weights in the summer, and Rollerblades often.

A coach from home always encouraged Kotary and her teammates by saying, "We don't quit." That coach has passed away, but the quote still remains Kotary's favorite cheer.

Boys' Squash



Ted Roosevelt '94

Ted Roosevelt '94 has been playing squash for half of his lifetime. For the past nine years, he's been playing squash at the Casino in Brooklyn Heights, New York, under the training of Dave Temple, and later at Deerfield. At the age of twelve, Roosevelt started playing in tournaments, first at the fourteen-and-under's, where he ranked seventh in the country, and then at the sixteen-and-under's, where he ranked tenth in the country. In the eighteen-and-under's, he's ranked ninth in the country.

During Roosevelt's freshman year, he was fourth on the squash team. His sophomore year, he rose to second place, and he has been number one on the squash team for the past two years. Roosevelt led the team to win New England's last year.

Jared Paquette '94, his co-captain, was seventh in New England last year, and Roosevelt was sixth. They should be first and second on New England this year. To aspiring squash players, Roosevelt recommends on-court sprints, long-distance running, and biking. "Just be willing to put in a lot of time on the court," Roosevelt said.

Boys' Hockey



Marty Reasoner '96

Martin Reasoner '96 played hockey for two years before he started playing competitively on teams. Reasoner played for club organizations out of New York City until he got to high school, where he played for his high school team for two years before coming to Deerfield this year. Last summer, he tried out for and made the New York State team, which put him among the twenty best hockey players in New York, and qualified him to play on a national team. He played against the best hockey players in Russia, Japan, Sweden, and other countries last Christmas, at Amos Quebec, Canada. His team won the silver medal, and he was named the Most Valuable Player at one of the games. Next summer, he's going to try out for the seventeen-and-under national team, and if he makes it, will play in a world tournament in Japan.

Asked if he has any further goals for hockey, Reasoner pointed out that he's already playing with the best in the world. There isn't much farther for him to go, so he hopes to keep up his level of dedication, and see what happens.

Girls' Basketball



Barb Loomis '95

Barb Loomis '95 has been playing basketball since the third grade. She played on her school team in New Hampshire, and with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) which is a state team. Loomis has played in national tournaments twice, and last year she was listed among the fifteen best players in New Hampshire.

As the top scorer at Deerfield this year, Loomis recommends interval training, such as running with sprints, to get in shape for basketball. "Interval training is good because the pace of the game changes so much," Loomis said. "My goal this year is to build up the team so we can have a strong team next year. It's important to improve the team as a whole. I work on my individual skills when I'm by myself, but when I'm with the team I try to think of working together."

Loomis is called "Salsa" (mild) because she always keeps a cool head on the court. When she starts to tear up the court, her teammates call her "Spicy" (salsa). If her record so far is any indication, Loomis's nickname will be "Spicy" by the end of the season.

Girls' Swimming



Alixe Mooney '95

It's a wonder that Alixe Mooney '95 hasn't turned into a fish by now. She's been swimming for nine years, all year round, twice a day. Mooney swam on both her high school team at home, and on a United States Swimming Team (USS Team). She went to the nationals on a relay, and was #1 on her old school's swim team, but adds the disclaimer, "The team wasn't that good." Mooney's favorite stroke is the breaststroke, but she can swim any kind of stroke, "except the butterfly!"

Mooney is in awe of her teammates at Deerfield. "Everyone's so good. The team is amazing. This is so unified, and we're all great friends. Being on the Deerfield swim team is the best thing in the world for me. I like the fact that it's both an individual and a team-oriented sport. You have to have talent, but self-motivation is the key. I love the competition, and the pressure, and psyching myself up before a meet." Mooney's goal is just to have fun swimming.

Girls' Squash



Catherine Fiederowicz '97

Catherine Fiederowicz '97, started hitting around a squash ball just four years ago. A year later, she started playing competitively, and her successful squash career was launched.

Fiederowicz went from playing at her country club at home to playing at the national level, first at the thirteen-and-under's and then at the fifteen-and-under's. In the thirteen-and-under division, she placed sixth, but didn't play as well as she could have, due to the flu. She was in the quarter-finals of the fifteen-and-unders when a blizzard hit, and the rest of the tournament was cancelled.

Fiederowicz doesn't have any specific goals related to squash right now, although she does hope to play in college. She must naturally be in great shape, because there isn't any special conditioning that she does for her game. "I'm really happy to be part of such a strong squash team this year," Fiederowicz said fondly. "We've done really well this season."

Skiing



Ryan Byrne '94

Ryan Byrne '94 has been skiing since he was two years old and has been racing since he was six. Byrne raced in the Junior Olympics and then in the Eastern Cups, which is a level above the Junior Olympics. The top 16 skiers from each age group are asked to compete. Nationally, Byrne is ranked number 20 in his age group in downhill racing and among the top 30 in slalom.

Byrne wanted to race in the Eastern Cups this year, but Deerfield wouldn't let him take the days off that he needed in order to race. Byrne went anyway and was subsequently suspended for two days. Despite this determination, Byrne has decided to end his skiing career in order to pursue a career in acting.

As advice to aspiring racers, Byrne recommends plyometrics, which are "powerful motions," such as weight lifting with legs, doing tuck jumps, and squats. A skier has to be willing to put in a lot of hours on the slope, as Byrne learned when he skied with the Killington Mountain School in Vermont.

Boys' Basketball



Paul Carter '94

Paul Carter '94 has been playing basketball for the past eleven years. He began playing with the Catholic Youth Organization, in Boston, and stopped playing with them his sophomore year to play on his high school team. He has also coached children on teams at home.

Carter has played in too many tournaments to mention, but specifically made it to the states his junior year, and played in the semi-finals. He plans to play Division three ball at either Tufts or Babson next year.

"I came to Deerfield with the intention of playing basketball. I've had my rough moments this season, but I'm glad that I stuck with it. It's really important to have a good relationship with your coach, because it improves the quality of your game," Carter said.

Boys' Swimming



Bradley Shaw '94

Brad Shaw '94 has won more than the "Melee Relay" at Deerfield. Shaw swam for fun for two years, then started swimming competitively twelve years ago. He started swimming on recreational teams at the age of six, and continued swimming through junior high, when he swam on a school team. He swam in high school at home and at clubs in the summer. Last year, Shaw was named an All-American swimmer. He's among the top thirty fastest swimmers of the breaststroke in the entire country.

Shaw is currently focusing on the Easterns in Philadelphia, and the New England's after that. Shaw recommends "hard work, and year-round swimming" to any serious swimmers. It seems to have paid off for him.

**Congratulations to the class of 1994--
only five more days left.**

CLARKDALE
FRUIT FARMS



DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

SWEET APPLE CIDER
THE FRESHEST FRUIT
FROM
THE DEERFIELD HILLS

Open Everyday 8AM - 6PM

Boys' Hockey Freezes Their Opponents

Eric Otness

One year ago, boys' hockey was the talk of the school. They were struggling towards perhaps their worst finish in recent history, they lacked consistency, and every break seemed to be going in the other direction. Now, the team is still the talk of the school. This time, however, the topic of discussion is the third place ranking in New England, and the 16-2-1 record they had compiled by February 18.

Although their record is marred by two losses, one of these came from the number one-ranked Cushing team, who scored a goal to pull ahead with just 4 seconds left in the period. The other loss was recorded against a strong Hotchkiss team in overtime. The success of the

team this season was typified on Saturday, February 12, when they defeated Avon for the first time in nearly a decade.

The accomplishment of this year's team is a direct result of their ability to come together. Co-captain John Vaughn '94 attributes this to "the high morale of everyone on the team and the desire to be the number one team in New England." Vaughn speculated that perhaps what they suffered from last year were "bad feelings among certain members of the team." This year, "the team is full of confidence and spirit."

The team's focus can no doubt be attributed to Vaughn and fellow Co-captain Doug Scott '94. These two, along with seniors Doug Erickson and Jim Labbe have provided direction for the otherwise very young team.

There is an incredible level of skill on this year's team; the depth and all-around play has been extraordinary. If there are any standouts, they would be goalie Peter Zakowich '95 and center Marty Reasoner '96. Zakowich has shined in goal this season, making saves which could easily make the Sportscenter highlight reel. Reasoner has done the same on the other end of the rink, with an uncanny ability to create plays out of what oftentimes seems like nothing.

With a New England tournament bid already secured, the team's goal over the next two weeks is to gain that number one ranking they have sought all season. There are still several big games left, but the minds of the players are on what would be that perfect finish to their already successful year.



photo by Dave Mantzel

Boys' hockey practices for a hopeful New England berth.

Girls' Squash Approaches Interschols with High Hopes

Jeff Steiner

As winter draws to a close the girls' varsity squash team will be sad to see it go, with a record of 8-2 which would not. Under the direction of Coach Tedman Littwin the team found the depth they need from the veterans as well as the rookies.

Captains Nina Howell '95 and Brooke Goodchild '95 "provide us with a lot of support," said one team member. Howell, at number one on the team, and Goodchild, at number three, have played well all season and are expected to do equally well

at Interscholastics.

Catherine Fiederowicz '97, a new addition to the team this year, "has played especially well this season." As a freshman she is ranked second on the ladder, but she and Howell have been jockeying for the number one spot all winter. In the top five, Cecily Parks '94 and Katie Bardzik '94 are also playing well.

However, the top of the ladder is not the only place where news is being made. Maja Byrnes '96 moved up from the j.v. squad this year. Although playing in the number nine slot, she has proven to be a strong member of the team.

Courtney Porter '94, Leslie Stirling '94, E.C. Carter '95, and Bonnie Bryant '95 fill the rest of the team's ranks.

This year's Interscholastic Tournament will probably be an exciting match. Howell, Fiederowicz, Goodchild, Parks, and Bardzik are all expected to place high at the tournament. Among the other schools competing will be Choate and Taft, whom the Deerfield team hopes to finally beat after two upsets during the regular season.

During an especially cold winter the girls' varsity squash team has managed to stay hot.

Two-Time New England Champions Remain Undefeated

Nicole DiSalvo

Keeping with the tradition of the past two years, Deerfield's girls' varsity swimming team has been undefeated thus far this season. They've ousted such strong teams as Choate Rosemary Hall, Phillips Andover and Loomis Chaffee. The team has strength and depth in all areas and events. The top three places in certain events are oftentimes all filled by Deerfield swimmers. The team dominates meets, sometimes doubling or tripling the score of their opposing team. They work well individually as well as in a team and show strength in both individual and relay events.

The girls are led by Alexandra Marshall '94 and Jaclyn Schwenker '94, the team's over-enthusiastic captains. The grueling practices usually last at least two hours with an additional half-hour for dry land exercises. The girls even spent their Long Winter Weekend training in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to improve their times. All of the hard work has paid off, however, since the Deerfield girls' swim team remains the number one seed in New England's.

One of the team's best events is the 200-meter freestyle relay where they already hold the New England record in yards. Emily Atkinson '95, Alixe Mooney '95,

Kayla Whittet '95, and Catherine Haack '96 team up to swim in this race. During the meet against Loomis Chaffee, the girls set a new pool record at Loomis, as well as a second New England record for meters.

Individually, Kendra Deppe '94 continues to swim very well in the distance events and will be a strong competitor at both the New England Championships and the Easterns.

To compensate for losing some great senior swimmers, the team has acquired some outstanding sophomores and upperclassmen. Allison "Spida" Hughes '94 has been a really strong competitor on the team this year, as have Mooney, Haack, and new member Molly Cumming '96.

Their regular season ended, the team is now training for the Eastern Championships and the New England's. At the Easterns, held in Philadelphia, Deerfield will swim against the best teams in the nation. The girls will be defending their two-year first place title at the New England Championships, the following week. "Our goal is not just to win New England's again, but to better our own personal times, as well," said Atkinson with optimism about the team's upcoming work at the Championships. With such an exceptionally motivated team, their goal should not be that difficult to obtain.

Ski Team Pulls Off Big Victories at New Englands

S. Elizabeth Peterson

While the school has been present for recent hockey and swimming victories, most have not trekked over to Berkshire East to see skiing compete. The team has performed brilliantly nonetheless. The team hit the slopes every Monday and Thursday, raced every Wednesday, and worked out on a regular basis to earn the girls' second and boys' third place finishes at the New England Prep School Championships, hosted by Gould Academy.

The Big Green achieved its success with a young team. The girls made the five-hour trip to the Sunday River Ski Mountain with an all-sophomore team. Erica MacConnell '96, Trina Hosmer '96, Lindsay Schroth '96, Paige Kaltas '96, and Merisa Sherman '96 showed the young, yet strong, talent that has been displayed all year. The girls' biggest standout was Captain MacConnell, who placed second in both the slalom and giant slalom events. Victory eluded the team because of some unlucky falls from a normally consistent group of girls.

Ryan Byrne '94, Steve Bixby '95, Dan Meyer '95, Ben Sullivan '95, Forgan McIntosh '96, and Doug Walsh '97 headed to Maine to represent Deerfield. The plague of falls was not only working away at the girls' results but disappointing the boys as well. In the slalom, falls dropped the boys to fifth in the standings, a very bad representation of the team's speed. In the giant slalom the boys skied very well, second best in this event in New England, behind the Holderness team. "They ski



photo by Steve Bixby

Masters on the mountain--The Alpine Ski Team

well," admitted Meyer, "perhaps they can't spell their own school's name or add up their times, but they do ski well." Captain Byrne and Sullivan recorded third and fourth place finishes in the slalom and giant slalom races, respectively.

Some of the team's success lies in the coaching of Jesus Ramos, Marc Dancer, and Kathleen Devaney, with assistance from "Chuck" (the UMASS student has no other identity to the team). Ac-

cording to Bixby, they have been most supportive in "helping us not only in overall ability but also with our self-confidence." The coaches were there to set the courses, give pointers, and supervise the trademark ski team training to and from the great Berkshire East Ski Resort. Varsity skiing has put an excellent effort into their 1994 season and has been rewarded, as they will continue to be as the team grows throughout the years.

**Deerfield
Service
Station**

Full Service
Gas Station

773-8121

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL
DEERFIELD ACADEMY
DEERFIELD, MASS.
01342

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
DEERFIELD, MASS.
PERMIT No. 1

Return Postage Guaranteed
Address Correction Requested