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The



Good
Times Roll

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The eighth part of the document discusses the importance of ethics in accounting. It explains how accountants should maintain objectivity and integrity, and provides examples of ethical dilemmas that may arise.

The ninth part of the document discusses the importance of communication in accounting. It explains how accountants should communicate effectively with management and other stakeholders, and provides examples of common communication scenarios.

The tenth part of the document discusses the importance of technology in accounting. It explains how accounting software can be used to streamline the accounting process and improve accuracy.



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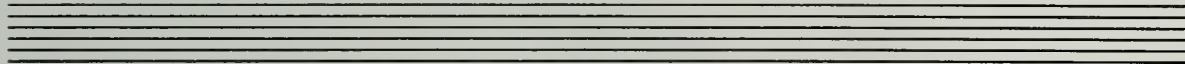


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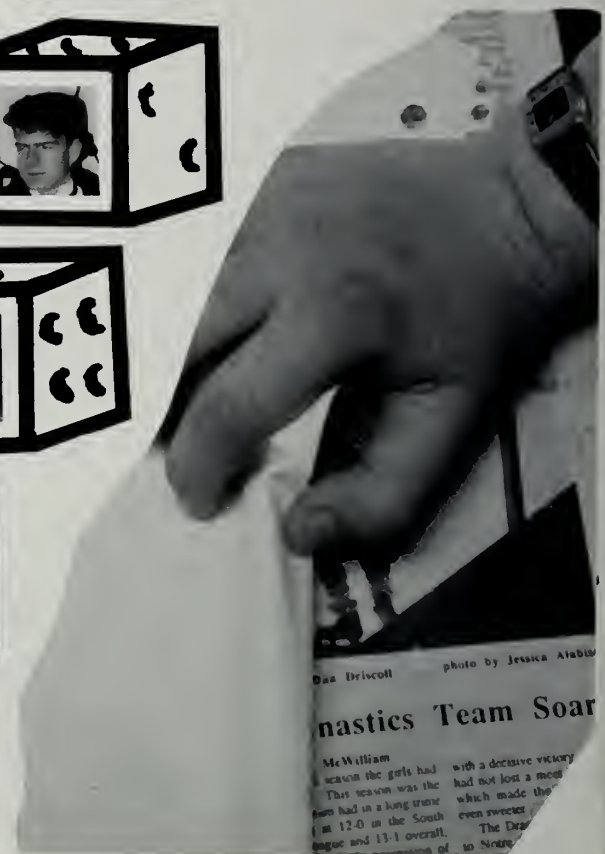
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The Good Times Are Rolling



Nothing Gold Can Stay

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day
Nothing gold can stay.

Robert Fróst



My head needs relating not solitude

Neil Young

Let the School Year Roll

From the scheduling problems to the June heat waves, this year has been one full of laughs, challenges, good times, work and perseverance. While teachers have asked us for so much work, we have found the time to joke around, check out the latest on MTV and drop by McDonald's for a Coke.

A student's life is not an easy one what with parents, teachers and colleges all asking you for the best you can do. We work hard so we need to play hard. Sports games, dances, eating lunch with friends; all of these are ways we have found to relax.

We all think back to what it was like when we were in elementary school: birthday parties with friends, playing on the playground, sledding in the winter.

But we quickly turn back to the present as we hear the second bell ring and rush to our first period class. Homeroom and Break are only a period away which helps make the beginning of the day a little easier to take. Break flies and we're back to classes until lunch. After lunch, we only have two more classes until we're through for the day!!

Yes, a student's life is not easy, but we manage to do it well.



Student Life



D.H.S. Listens

The favorite band this year was U2. Tied for second were The Smiths, The Police, REM, Chicago, INXS, The Beatles, Squeeze, and our very own D.H.S. band. Ironically, U2 was also rated as the least favorite band and tied with Bon Jovi.

1988's favorite singer was Sting. The second favorite was Bruce Springsteen. The overwhelming least favorite singer turned out to be Michael Jackson.

D.H.S. rated Sting as the most attractive male singer with Patrick Swayze following in close second. Prince, Michael Jackson, and Rick Astley all tied for being the least attractive male singer.

The most attractive female singers were Belinda Carlisle, Whitney Houston and Debbie Gibson. Least attractive were Cyndi Lauper and Tiffany.

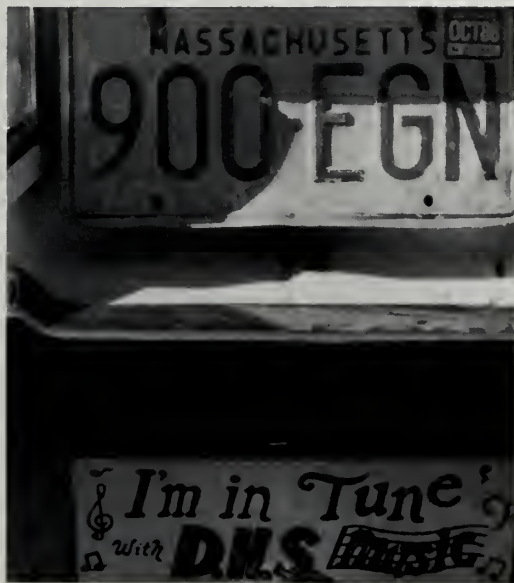
Favorite videos included *Love is the Seventh Wave* (Sting), *Need you Tonight* and *Meditate* (INXS) and *Candle in the Wind* (Elton John).

Last but not least, this year D.H.S. students say that Salt 'n' Pepa is the best new band to look for.

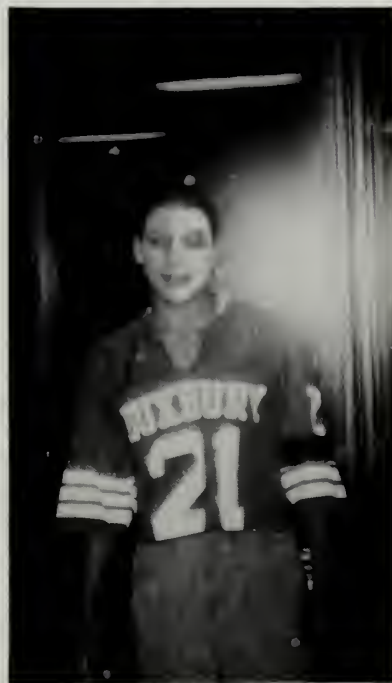


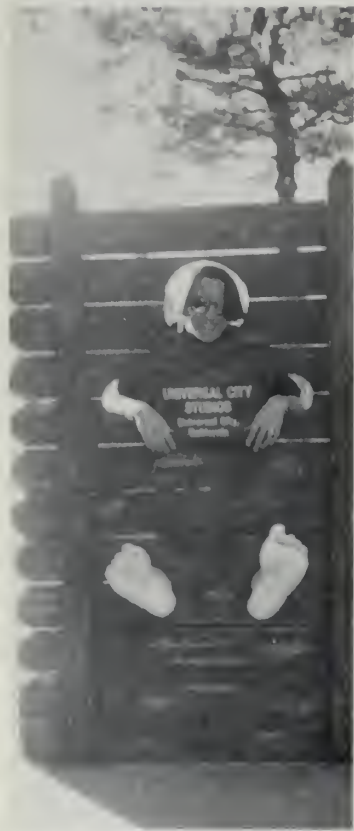
Laraine McKinnon













Good Times That Have Rolled

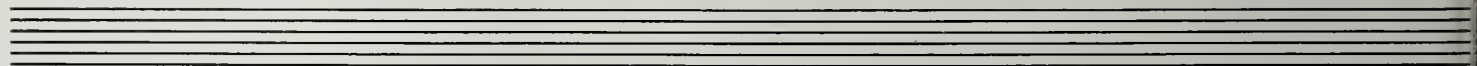
From front to back row: M. Schortmen, E. Wells, J. White, M. Cetaldo, J. Christensen, K. Well, L. Selo, L. Mc Lean.



Clockwise: J. Bedder, E. Rehfield, S. Worobel, D. Herdy, A. Pouliot, & J. Mooney.



From top to bottom: K. Eddy, K. Lucier, A. Thibodeau, D. Knoblock, K. Mc Menamy, S. Hale, S. Collins, C. Caliendo.





From L to R: E. Mc Carthy, T. Horgan,
J. Quinlan.

H.C. '85



S. Worobel, & E. Leahy.



The Class of 1988

The senior class was busy during its last month at DHS. On Thursday, May 5th, they had a successful Senior Skip day at Duxbury Beach. The next day, Friday May 6th, the class took a boat cruise on Plymouth Harbour for a Senior Night Out. They left \$1,000 in their treasury for future class reunions. They gave \$50 towards a student government scholarship. The 2nd of June at Holy Family Church, there was Senior Baccalaureate. It was a formal gathering where the seniors said their goodbyes. On June 4th, there was graduation held in front of the school.

On Saturday May 14th, the much awaited Prom was held and proved to be in every way, an incredible success. The overwhelming response from students who attended was that it was just hard to believe how truly wonderful everything was. "Everything is perfect!" was a common reply. The lobby was transformed into a luxurious entrance for the "Hotel St. George" and the gym into a "night on the town" under starry skies.

Excerpts from "Dragon Flyer"



Seniors



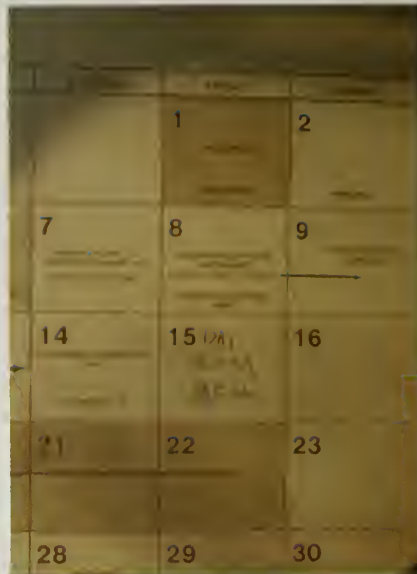
Getting to School

It's 7:27 a.m., you're half asleep, your coffee is getting cold you haven't eaten breakfast yet, and to top things off, you find yourself in a mile-long line on St. George Street waiting to get into school. Suddenly, you remember that you have used up all your tardies and if you're late today, you'll get an in-school suspension. You say to yourself: "If there's a God, Highway Helen will let my traffic line go."

Finally, after your coffee has turned to ice, you see Helen's arms waving the line of traffic into the school. All right!!! Everyone is psyched now. The entire line of cars cruises into the parking lot and all the drivers begin their morning run to make it to first period on time.

You make it to first period just as the bell rings, and you sit there feeling relieved. You know that tomorrow, the whole nightmare starts again.

Erin Ellison



Leslie Adams

The seven wonders of the world; may nothing come between us. 1434!



Allison L. Agnew

"God only knows what I'd be without you." — David Bowie.



Kristen Adams

"I'm grounded for how long?"
"Don't you forget about me."

Heather Adams

"I've had the time of my life and I owe it all to you!"





Scott Allaire

"The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, but in what direction we are moving . . ." — Holmes.

Rodrigo J. Alonzo

"Life is what happens to you when you're busy making other plans." — John Lennon.



Eric C. Anderson

"Hey guys, I bet we can pull anything off."



Phillip C. Anderson

Red Ball In Green Grass



There's a red ball
In the grass
Visible only to me
Never within my grasp

When I was younger
I could feel and see
How big and foreign
That world can be.

Now I'm a piece
Of a delicate form
Dependent like the rest
To feel safe and warm.

Forever wishing I could play
In the green grass, all day.

Scott Moules.





Gabrielle Angevine

"Good times for a change. If I could, through myself, set your spirit free . . . Imagine that Meggy! Yikes Murph! Thanks, Mom, Dad and Tor!"



Kevin Armstrong

"I love the friends I've gathered together on this thin raft — We have built pyramids in honor of our escaping."

Jeffrey M. Armstrong



Michelle Atkinson

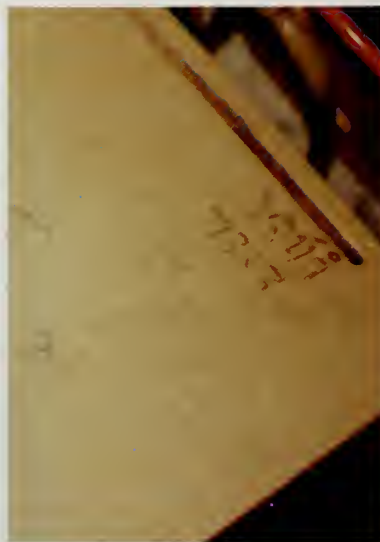
"They are rich who have true friends."

Graffiti

Now come on, admit it, it's always more fun to read what some student scratched on your desk than to hear some lecture on the French Revolution. When the teacher starts to drone on, you instinctively drop your head and read such exciting facts as "Dan Q. was here in '79" or the famous "Who sits here?" Who knows? Who cares?

But maybe we should care. Perhaps the defacer was trying to express his innermost feelings about a new love. Or maybe the graffitist was just some obscure student who wanted to become known by leaving his name all over school.

Unfortunately, the faculty doesn't share this view. A teacher has some student for detention and what does the teacher have him do — clean the desks! Years of dedicated penmanship gone with a few squirts of cleaner and a swipe of the cloth.





Jason H. Baker

Joanne E. Bedder

"The seven wonders of the world; may nothing come between us. Thanks Mom, Dad and Nicky!"

Kimberly Barr

"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest and someday we'll find; these are the best of times!"



Thomas Barnwell

"I'm taking my time, but I don't know where."



What if some future Michelangelo created his first masterpiece on a desk while trying to ignore his chem. teacher? What of the entire history of the school scribbled on desks for future generations to enjoy?

Such an abomination can't be tolerated. Any teacher who has any pride in DHS should throw out those horrible cleaner bottles and honor the students who carry on a fine tradition.

So the next time you spy the class fool hunched over intently scribbling on a desk, don't scoff and berate. Give the clod a hand for the service he's giving DHS, you and students everywhere.

Jennifer Dobbins

Deborah A. Binney

"Try and enjoy the here and now, the future will take care of itself somehow." The greatest gift of all are friends forever. Love ya Ma, Pa, Sheryl, Mark, 143 Jim.

Kristen M. Berna



Jeffrey K. Boschen

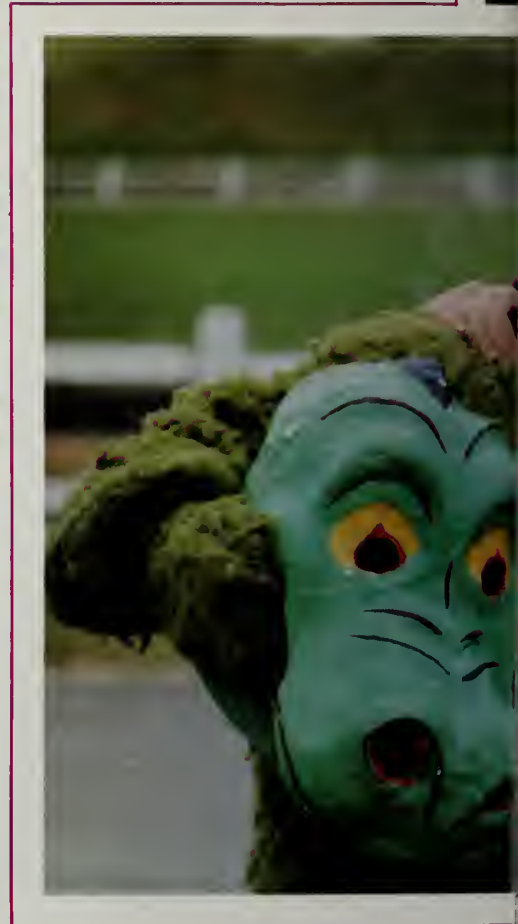
"We hope you have enjoyed the show." — The Beatles.

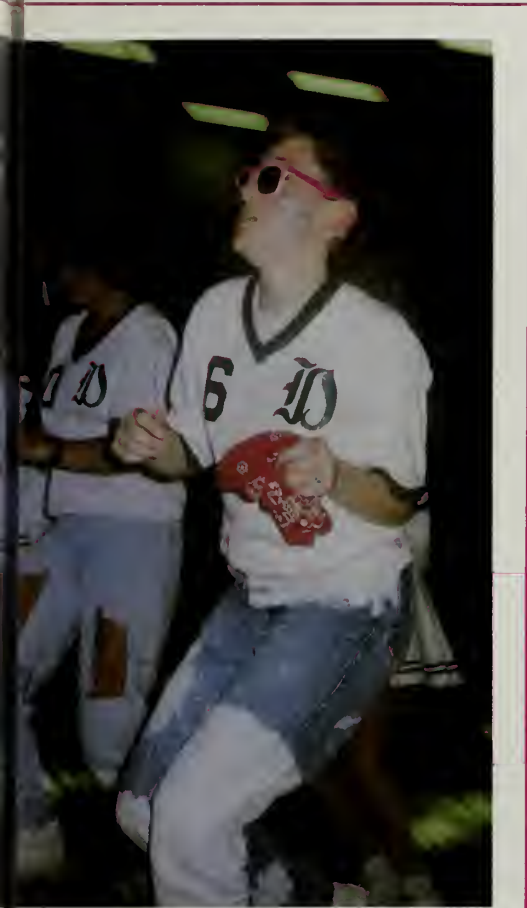
James F. Bertoni

Thank you Mom and Dad and friends for the wonderful four years I've had of fun and laughs.

Heather H. Bowes

"Never lose the opportunity of seeing anything that is beautiful for beauty is God's handwriting."





Jonathan Bull
Robert E. Bradley



Anne Burgess

Matthew Breen

"The future lies only in the hands of those who can handle it."





Thomas W. Burleigh

I look at the world and I notice it's turning with every mistake. We must surely be learning. — 1969.



Bob Burnham

Masters of Art

Marty Hauber wouldn't have chosen himself best artist, but he must be good if everyone voted for him! If Marty gets along in life, he will be happy.

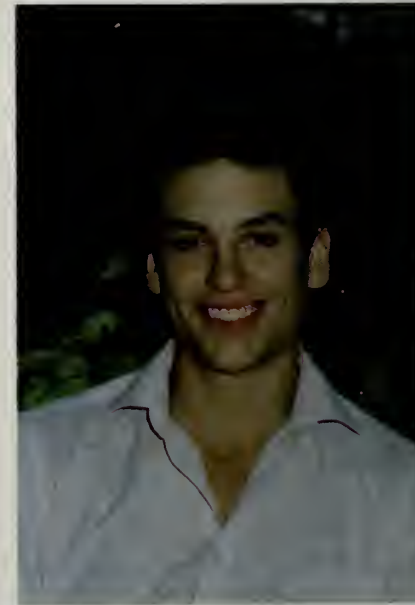
Jennifer Dresser feels she is a qualified artist because of what she has done in the past including the '87 Junior Prom and what she has created in art class. She was flattered to be chosen as best artist, but feels that there are many others who are equally qualified. DHS has provided Jenn a good experience overall. She is looking forward to attending BYU in Utah. Her favorite things include skiing, music, her family, pets, nail polish, running and art, of course. Her greatest wish is to obtain a college education, get married, have eight kids and be happy.

The class of '88 salutes these two talented artists.

Natalie Merry



John Cadogan



Glen Caglarcan

Keep the Music Coming!

Jennifer Hynek has been studying music for ten years. She learned a lot from the DHS music dept. and her playing has improved a great deal since she started at DHS. As drum major, Jen has learned a lot about leadership as well. Jen has always been fascinated by music; it gives an opportunity to be a part of a group that is reaching out for the same thing. She likes listening to music, being with friends, performing, practicing and being involved in the drama department. Jen is planning on going to college for a business management degree. She will make music her secondary field of study. She would like her classmates to know "you must be really dedicated to what you believe in to be successful in life!"

(*Jay Lee* declined comment.) The class of '88 salutes these two superb musicians.

Natalie Merry



Paul T. Casale



Brian C. Case



Christopher Campanelli



Scott Campbell

Jennifer A. Case

"Do you wanna buy a duck?"



Matthew T. Cataldo



"Notice all the computations, theoretical scribbings, and lab equipment, Norm. ... Yes, curiosity killed these cats."



Christopher Cassara

"What a long strange trip it's been!"



Seth P. Chandler



Karen E. Chase

Jennifer R. Christenson

"I want to thank my parents and all my friends for standing by me through the years. I had the time of my life and I owe it all to you!"



Laurence D. Clancy



Brian Coggeshall

The Touch of Love

*You were six months old and full of fun,
With a blink of my eye you were suddenly
one.
There were so many things we were going to
do,
but I turned my head and you were two.
At two you were very dependant on me
But independance took over at three.
Your third birthday I tried to ignore,
But when I lit the candles there weren't three
but four.
Four was the year you really strived,
Why look at you now your already five.
Now your ready for books and rules,
This is the year you go to school.
The big day came you were anxious to go
We walked to the bus going oh so slow.
As you climbed aboard and waved goodbye,
I felt a lump in my throat an tearsting in
my eye.
Time goes so fast its hard to belive
That yesterday you were home with me.
When the bus brings you home,
And you jump to the ground,
You'll be wearing your cap and graduation
gown.
So I'm holding to these moments as fast as
I can,
Because next time I look I'll be seeing a
man.*



Michael W. Collins



Scott E. Cooper



Jeffrey D. Corn



Madeleine Connall

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams . . . Days of youth — gone, but not forgotten."



Ana Cordiero

"These days turned me into someone that I haven't met yet"

SENIORS





LeAnne D. Costa

Madeleine Best friends forever —
Maine '86' England bound bumble
bee Terri Summer School Boston
Thanx Kim Kim G. good luck with
Ken Next year Kris



Steven M. Cotter

SENIORS



Brian P. Cosgrove

"And if you wait long enough, even
Captain Crunch gets soggy"



Mark D. Costello

"Making each day a good day will
pave the way for good memories
when todays become yesterdays"



Gregory Coughlan



Barbara Coyle

"You have to go through hell before you get to heaven" Thanks Melissa, Angela, Laura, Diane, Meg, Jeff, Tom, Paul, (gone but not 4gotten) Glenn. Thanks Mom, and Dad

Heather M. Crowley

"My interest is in the future because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there." — Charles Kettering



Nathan A. Crandell



Mark Crowley

Nice talking to you DHS, I love you Becky, See ya Mom, Dad and Tracey, Hello U. Maine! #79

Road To College

Floods of brochures, college guidebooks and endless lists of pros and cons haunted my days. My father and the highlighter were inseparable and everyday my mother would come home with new opinions from other mothers or graduates. My sister would fall asleep with boredom from the college talk that would inevitably dominate the dinner table. I began to eat, sleep, and breathe college.

First there were the college tours, which were nice and informative, provide it didn't rain. Invariably we would have a tourguide with a Minnie Mouse voice and all of us would jostle for a space near her. Every step of the way, one of my parents would be watching my face, hoping to get some sort of opinion out of it. The interviews were not as bad as I had thought, though generally I was not used to philosophizing about my school or parents. Nor was it on the tip of my tongue about what to do for world peace, if one thing could be done.

We began to receive brochures and applications. I would laugh at the sight of a Miami Stewardess school's recruiting brochure, but way in the back of my mind was this little voice that said: "Just you wait, that'll be the only place that will accept you."

People at school started to show signs of overdose. Some would cringe at the sound of the word college, while others would lament about the whole process. It got to the point where we all wanted to camp out at the beach for the rest of our lives.

The general applications were easy, but I was stumped by the essays. Every time I tried to think about someone who was the most influential person in my life, I began to lose all the blood in me head.

Gradually I waded through it, constantly feeling that I had to measure up



David B. DeHart

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." Lao-Tse



Peter R. Cummings



to other people's standards. The day I sent my application for Early Decision, I was happy never to have to see it again. All I have to do now is wait . . .

Leigh Dupuy



Jennifer Defreitas

Here is where it all started, the good times and the great memories will last forever.

Marcia Davis



The Beach

It sounds as if a million beads are being dropped on a hard floor at undetermined altitudes.

I'm sinking. I have no feet; my balance is disturbed. With force, my feet are released from the mud. Strolling up to a fence my once wet feet are now covered with sand. It is not hot, but I know that in the summer the skin of your heels can burn.

The waves are still hitting the shore. An occasional rush proves victory for high tide.

Why does this place make me feel cleaner and more peaceful? Maybe replenished is the word. It is a place to lie on the ground and not feel dirty. A place where the water always seems clean and a mouthful of water is sometimes welcome. Where is the ice cream man? He has lost importance in my life. Where are my swimmies? I don't need them anymore.

The waves crash on the shore.

Derek Petrillo



Matthew V. Dimascio

"Never hassle seven men when you are only packing a six-shooter."

Jennifer L. Dobbins

"Oh, I believe in yesterday" — The Beatles. "This bird has flown" — The Beatles.



Amy E. Dexter

The seven wonders of the world; may nothing come between us!

John P. Deloid





Margaret A. Doherty

"Wanna buy a duck?"



Diane Donley



The Beach

We all grew up with the beach. Aren't we going to miss it? Don't we owe it at least a wave goodbye? All you future biologists, shouldn't you attribute some of your career choice to our beach? Architects and builders, weren't your first masterpieces carefully made sandcastles? Those of us who will become boat designers, fishermen, sailors, cruise directors, ecologists, lifeguards, skiers, philosophers, navigators, and bird watchers — doesn't the beach mean anything to us?

Go ahead, give just a simple wave goodbye. I promise you, it will wave back.

Erin Leahey



Jennifer A. Dowd

"Count your age by friends not years; Count your life by smiles, not tears." Thanks Mom and Dad. Good Luck, Keri.

Thomas S. Downey

Thank you for everything Mom, Dad and Sean. I love you. I will always love you Heather. Nice talking to you Duxbury High School.



Elyse A. Drinkwater

"These are the days to hold on to, because they will not last forever."

Mark R. Drake

"I get by with a little help from my friends."



Daniel A. Driscoll

"See you on the dark side of the moon."



Jennifer Dresser

"And all these things gave us experience."

Suzanne M. Ducharme

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow — Don't walk behind me, I may not lead — Just walk beside me and be my friend."





Juliet Dyer

"Lots of friendly people, they're showing me ways to go; but I never want to lose their inspiration."

Leigh S. Dupuy

And we are the dreamers of dreams.



Kerensa Eddy

"Through the years it's better every day!!" *Ala Nestle Crunch bars* Grapes in Boston!! Thanks for everything, friends and family, I love you! Keep Smiling!

Alexander C. Durso

"You can fool all of the people some of the time; you can fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool Mom."



Christine M. Dupuis

"Wherever you are, it's your friends who make your world!"



Scott Fader



Erin Ellison

"There's so much to know, and I'm on my way to find out." — Cat Stevens.



Chris Edson

"I have no fond memories of the school as a whole."



Leo B. Egan

"This ain't the end. I'll see you again someday."



Friends Forever

A true friend is someone everyone needs;
To be there and to praise you with all your good deeds.
When you are feeling sad and down,
your best friend can act as a clown.
They can make you smile through good and bad;
Even if you are really sad.



Jennifer L. Fanning

"Those who dream may not touch the sky but they walk in stardust."

Brett P. Fasullo

What's happenin' Dude? Christmas with Ricky; Shea, almost two years now. Love Gunk, hockey and my bass.



Eric Felts



Mark A. Ferrari



When you need help the most,
They'll stay by your side.
They are always someone to whom
you can confide.
No matter how far close friends end
up apart,
The friendship they have shared will
stay in their hearts.

Suzanne Worobel



Matthew W. Fisher

Jeffrey J. Garretson

"You're too damn serious!"



Edward Gaynor



Christopher Floyd

"Life is not a spectator sport. Go down really fast; if anything gets in your way, turn! There can be only one!"

Brain Power Rules

Melody Perry believes that if grades are a true measure of intelligence, she is qualified for this superlative. In her opinion, it takes more determination, self-discipline and luck than anything else to make A's. She knows a lot of people who have just as much intelligence who don't make great grades because they don't apply themselves. She feels that DHS has fulfilled her educational needs and social needs as well as any high school would have. To Melody, one only gets out of things what one puts into them. She is interested in many things and loves to be active, involved and learning. Melody plans to graduate and then go to college. Ever since eighth grade, she has wanted to be an astronaut. The most important



Jessica Gleason

"The Seven Wonders of the world,
May nothing come between us! Al-
ways remember to read between
the lines!



Jodi M. Gilmore



Nicole Gouzoules

Rah rah, 86-87. Flip much Sue?
Thanks everyone, Love you Liam,
"never say goodbye"; Love you
Mom Dad and John!



part of her life is her relationship
with God. "He fills the emptiness
that nothing else can fill."

Bill Rhodes is second in the
class, but when asked if he really
thought he was the smartest, he re-
plied that intelligence is in the eyes
of the beholder. Bill is interested in
education because he feels it is the
key to future success. He enjoys
running, listening to music and put-
ting in hours on the Dragon Flyer. He
would like to finish school and get a
job in the foreign service area be-
cause he would like to see different
parts of the world. Bill confided to
the yearbook staff that he doesn't
really study for three hours every
night — only every other night.

DHS salutes these bright stars of
the learning world.



Natalie Merry



George Ghiorse

Ellen M. Hagney

Richard Grady



The Duxbury Dragon

"A mythical animal usually represented as a monstrous winged and scaly serpent or saurian with a crested head and enormous claws." That is what Webster describes a dragon as, but Duxbury sees the Dragon through a different breath of fire.

The Dragon is the symbolic figure of DHS. This mascot represents



Leslie J. Hacker

"Do you wanna buy a duck?"

Jeffrey Haight

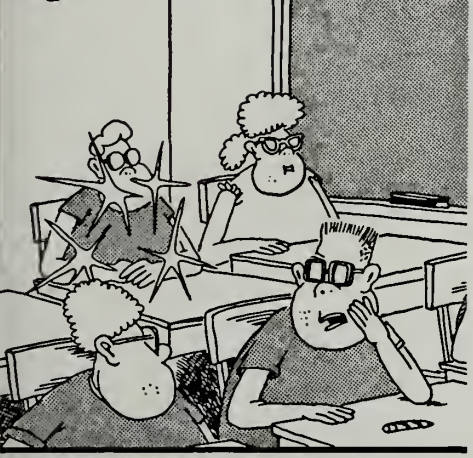


spirit, warmth, inspiration, and pride, not only in the high school but in the community as well.

The class of '88 made the role of the Dragon easier, there was no problem finding the spirit, warmth, inspiration, and pride to represent. So good luck Class of '88 and never forget that you lit up a Dragon's life, and that is a great accomplishment.

Kerensa Eddy

Larson



"Hey, Barry—in the back row—new kid."

Moving Day

Moving, a word that most teenagers despise, the very thought of it is frightening. Scary thoughts of having your life ruined flash across your mind at the sound of the word. Who will you call up and tell when you finally get that long awaited date, or you have to get braces — again? What if they don't have malls there, or a beach, what if it's boring, what if I don't meet any new friends? Why do they have to do this to me, uproot me from my happy surroundings? So many questions come across your mind, the worst though is the first day of school. Just the very thought of all those kids giving you strange looks, analyzing you, "checking" you out, is a migraine. A better idea comes to mind, all your problems will be solved — you move in with your best friend! Just think, no kerfew, you could get away with murder, do what you want, have an awesome time and not have to get uprooted. You might as well forget it, mom and dad will never let you go through with it. The moving truck pulls up and reality takes over, all you can do is say goodbye, prom-



Stephen J. Haley

"Thanks for everything Mom and Dad." Love Stephen

David M. Hammel

"Davey Crockett runs around and says he's cool for cats. Thanks again Doc, Kath, Fred, and Melissa."



ise to write and keep in touch, and hope for the best.

Barbara Coyle

Gregory S. Hanigan

"One should not believe in an 'ism'. 'Isms' are not good. One should believe in himself. You can't judge a book by its cover. But you can tell how much it's gonna cost. I drank what?" — Socrates



David L. Hardy

Barbara Hatch

"Somewhere down the line, our roads will cross again. Friendship will bring us together then."

Gayle M. Harnan

Here it is the hardest part to turn the handle of the future. Thanks lil' pigs. Love ya Brunch Club — chooch. Summer 87' — never to be forgotten. Thanx Mom and Dad. Good luck Mary!



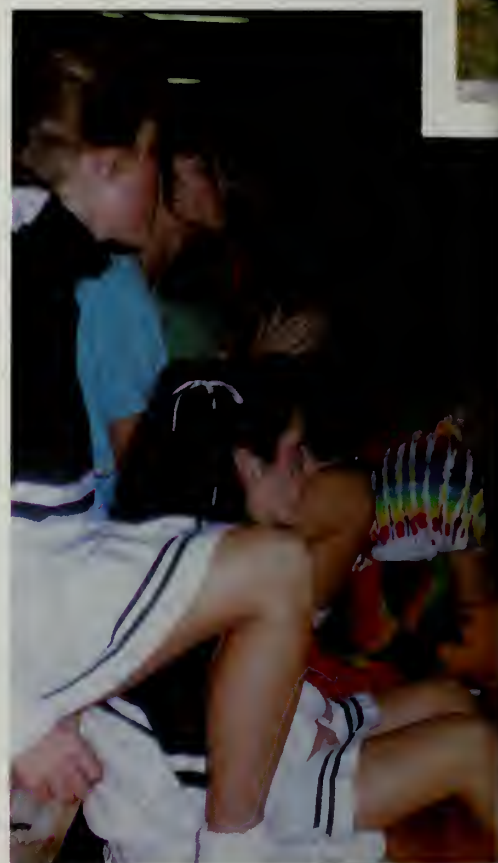
Martin J. Hauber

"And these children that you spit on as they try to change their world are immune to your consultation, they're quite aware of what they're going through." — Bowie

Christian Hasselmann

Desmond Havlicek

"Have fun and avoid the dull and ignorant" — Billy Idol





John Herlihy

"Thank you Mom, Dad, Kerry love always John. Good luck B.J. "Like a star that can't wait for a night."

Edwin Hill

"... I looked for you in the closet tonight ..." — Blue Velvet



Jonathan Hilsabeck

We just got out of the danger zone; shoot high, aim low.



Adam C. Hayden

Better things to come. Thanks Mom, Dad, and Emery.



Thomas Higgins

John S. Hitchins

"I'm outta here."



Exercise

Aerobic dance
It puts me in a trance
I just want to rip off my pants
Clapping to the beat
The rhythm is neat
Kicking my shoes off my feet.
Snapping in time
Singing in a rhyme
Feeling groovy and fine.

Exercise, exercise
Get rid of these things
Come on baby get down

I'm working up a sweat
With someone I just met
We'll leave here together,
you can bet!
Bouncing off the wall,
I think I'm going to fall
Right here on the mat,
in front of you all
My legs really hurt



Tara M. Horgan

"A collection of memories is something that can never be lost, and can always be found with friends."
Thanks Brunch Club!



Jennifer Hynek

Though leaves are many,
the root is one;
Through all the dying days
of my youth
I swayed my leaves
and flowers in the sun;
Now I may wither into
the truth,
— Yeats



Drew Irving



I feel like dirt
Because I'm looking up
Susie's yellow skirt.

Come on everybody lose some
weight
Excercise, excercise
If you don't, you'll never get a
date.

One, two, three, and four
Come on you guys, let's do four
more

Five, six, seven, and eight
You don't look any better,
but you still feel great

I can't feel a thing
I can't even sing
My arm is broken and it's in a sling
But I don't frown
I've met someone nice
Who I'll take to town!

— Scott Moules

Sean Johnson



Jeffrey Janousek

The only person who ever got every-
thing done by Friday was Robinson
Crosoe.



Keith Johnson

"That which does not kill me
strengthens me"



Juliette Joseph

"I am finding that the real world is
far more dark, far more dangerous.
To cop out is cowardice."

James E. Kearney

Scott A. Kehoe

"We came here to aggravate you, leaving here we entertain you!"

"There's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out." — Cat Stevens

Albert R. Kassatly



Kevin Kavanagh Jr.

"Winning isn't everything, but wanting to is." — Vince Lombardi



Brian Keller



Scott D. Kennedy



Jackson S. Kent

"Hold on to your dreams for some-
day they will come true."



Joanne E. Kiklis

"Tomorrow is always the first day of
the rest of your life."

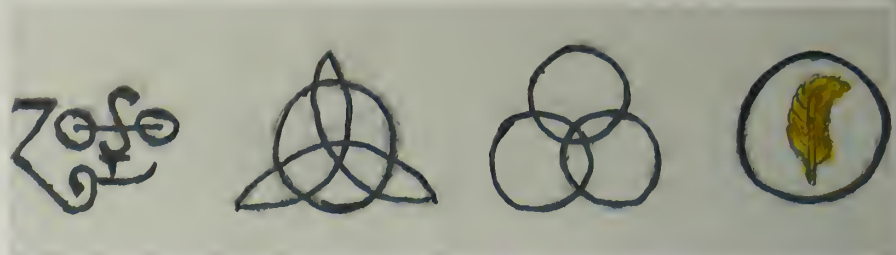


Jacqueline Kiley

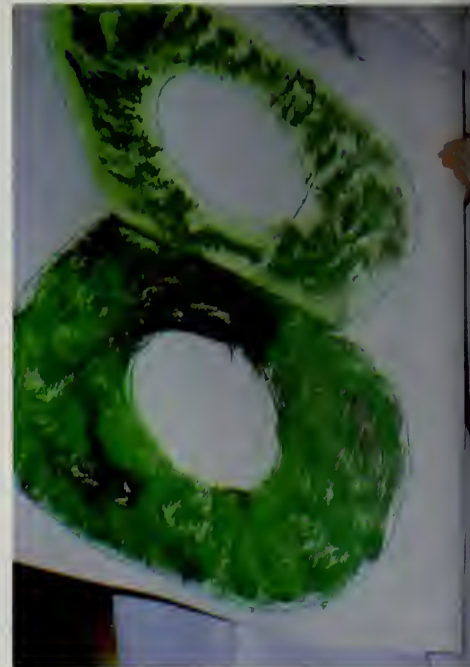
"Loving is the most creative force of the universe. The memory of loving, the most destructive." — Silvia L. Goodman



Jonathan E. Knecht



Kristen Koch



Keith Kraft

This story began in September of 1987. Place: Duxbury High School. Everything is new and interesting for me. Trying to find the right classrooms, periods, and teachers (believe me, it's not easy if you're a new student and it's even more difficult if you're from another country). The challenge is trying to get to your next class which more often than not is on the other side of the building. Part of the challenge is avoiding the obstacles that obstruct your path; e.g. other students. A skillful navigator of the hallways can clear most obstacles like the chest of some football player and come



Melina H. Kriegel

Solitude; be alone, find yourself, really look at the beauty of the world. Best friend Pilar! I love you Ky! Thanks Mom, Dad, Lew, Joy!



Erin Leahey

A harmony lies in my heart, A melody in my mind, But only in my soul is there a song.* Thanks Mum and Dad, I love you,* Sometimes a banana is just a — banana! This is the life dreams are made of . . .



Kristen Larson



Ann P. Leahy

This is Deluxbury . . . I've been in worse places! Hugs&Kisses to the crew . . . "And in the end, the love you take, is equal to the love, you make." — J. Lennon/P. McCartney. Thanks Mom, Dad, Shelagh, Michael and Pee-tah! I love you!

through relatively unscathed. The battle resumes every forty minutes. The real relaxation takes place in the classroom. We can chew bubble gum, eat candy, put our feet on the table, and watch t.v. In case you're wondering, the rulebook does not prohibit the use of portable t.v.'s during class. The teachers are really smart and easy to get along with. Lunch is the time when you can gain 10 to 12 pounds and be free of them the next period in gym class. Thanks for a wonderful year DHS; you're AWESOME!!

— Teresa Nunez

Daniel Lehman

"In case of accidental swallowing, do not induce vomiting. Call a physician immediately and just hope for the best."

Jason A. Lee

It's the end of the world as we know it; I feel fine.



Heather Lincoln

"For next years class, don't let the turkeys get you down."



Maura Leydon

Always keep a smile on your face and a dream in your heart — our lives have just begun.

Timothy Leedom

Theres more to this journey than is apparent to the eye.





Kathryn A. Lucier

I've had the time of my life but it started all to suddenly and ended all too soon. I've got dreams I'm living for . . . It's been fun brunch club. Thanx Mom, Dad, Mike, Kris. You're the best.

Robyn K. Long

"And the good-byes make the journey harder yet." Thanx Mom and Dad and Matt. Jake — I love you!!!!



Richard Lueie



Jennifer D. Lister



Sarah Loring

It's been fun while I was here, but it's time to move on. I love you Mom, Dad, Chip, Lee and Michael



Back Row Left to Right: Gayle Harnan, Katie Lucier, Robyn Long, Tara Horgan, and Holly MacLeod.

Front Row Left to right: Marianne Wilson, Ellen Wells, Debbie Binney, and Joanie Zych.



Douglas MacLeod

Holly MacLeod

"We all need the clowns to make us smile," Faithfully. Thanks Ellen, Joanie, Tara, Jen, Suzanne, Jen, Robyn, Debbie, Jeff — Luv ya! Soccer # 10, Thanks Mom, Dad, Doug, & Rory — Love you . . .



Sean Lynch

"Good luck guys!" Vinnie #44, Bryar Hobbit #36, Junior #75, Willie #59, Madman #53, House #79, Maddog #72, Grimace #56, Draher +sn15, Baty #82, Higgle #55, Drew #46. From Lynchy #67.

Peter Luscko

How does it feel going out of control? There's no Birthday Party for me in here.





Deborah Madden

"In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm."

Christen M. Maddix



Left to Right: Maura Leydon, Heather Adams, Erin Ellison, Kristen Adams, and Stephanie Clack.



Stephanie Mahoney

Hunter's fine and Jody's mine!! I had the time of my life summer '87 — best yet, Kate & Chris. Jody* 1/13/86 — finity!

Mary Ellen Malloy

"People show their character in nothing more clearly than in what they think laughable." The best of luck to you all!!





Christopher Mason

Andrea Masood



Catherine Mastrangelo

Marmalade and the Walrus

The war was over. The penguins went out for tea. As I looked out upon the field of green, I was reminded of my trip to darkest Peru. The fog had settled in and in the distant background, I could hear the forelorn cry of:

Rob Tucker's band in glueful ministry who
 Are like assignments in the wind.
 Don't do it!
 Hold on William, You're
 Supposed to give a million \$
 There will be no time for the
 Racquet show.

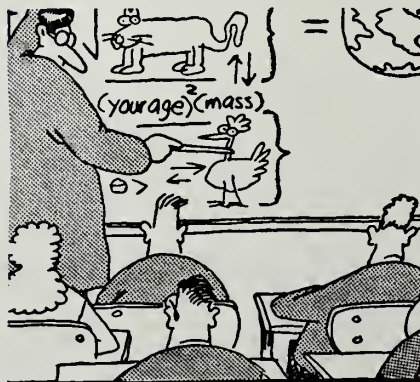
Let's hope you get all #3 right
 Just blast it in there!

The night fell. The camp was quiet. And as I sat in my tent, I became aware of the prickly taranula that was crawling up my leg, creeping with stealthful determination. I gasped, and stepped out of the way in time to avoid being struck by the oncoming taxi. This is my struggle; to fight or not to fight? The answer can only be found in that song of long ago:

Will you come with me

Let me know you're mine
 Oh, oh what I wanted to know
 Is are you kind?
 Of all things this is certain: You
 can't take the elevator if the cable's
 broken. You've got a lucky face.
 The End.

— Two Geeks



Creationism explained.



Megan Mastro



Christine Matheson

To the best friends ever — thanks for everything; Jim — nothing's going to stop us now. I love you; Mom, Dad, & Jimmy — 143!



Terri Mattson

Kerin McCarty

The seven wonders of the world, may nothing come between us.

Erika M. McCarthy

Many more dreams to live for! Thanks Mom and Dad, Jo, Kris, Joe and Dad! I love you all!



Mornings

I hate it when my alarm clock sounds,

Time to get ready and head for school grounds.

It's still dark out — this is insane; In bed is where I'll remain.

Relax and try to dream some nice dreams

Until mother in my ear screams "Get up or you'll be late for school!"

Remember that new 5-tardy rule! I cannot believe that I actually forgot. An in-school suspension — I'd rather be shot!

As I inhale breakfast in one second flat

Then head towards the door and trip over my cat.

I arrive at school with 18 seconds to spare.

Bad mornings . . . I've had more than my share.

Kere Eddy



Keith Mclaughlin

Robin M. McEachern



Todd McFarland

"Adios Mrs. Lehman."

Laurel A. McLean



Not Just For Guys

"Thirty-two, forty-seven, hut, hut, hut!" Those were the sounds that were heard Saturday morning, October 25, 1987. Just a regular football practice you say, wrong!!

It was the First Annual DHS Powderpuff Tournament. Each class pulled together a team and the highly spirited seniors showed what the word fun was all about.

After gathering for breakfast that paraded to the field. With the superb coaching of John Cadogan, Brian Kellar, and Matt Breen, the seniors easily shut out the freshmen.

The Juniors were defeated thus sending the sophomores up against the all

mighty ones. The battle showed both teams neck to neck but unfortunately time dwindled down. The game ended in a tie and Referee Verrochi explained that there would not be an overtime period because the field had to be cleared for the big afternoon game.

Well the tournament may have been in a tie but if there had been overtime play the Mighty Mighty Seniors would have finished at the top, as usual.

— Kere Eddy

Not just for Gals

"Hold that line!", the masculine men in mini skirts shouted from the sidelines. "B-e a-g-g-r-e-s-s-i-v-e, Be aggressive!!" The week before homecoming, signs-up were held for senior boys to cheer at the Powder-Puff game.

"Let's hear some noise up in the stands!" Only an elite few were brave enough to show up at the game, and they were in the spotlight to say the least. These class clowns had the cheers nearly perfect, and added some creativity of their own. "Let's get A little bit rowdy, R-O-W-D-Y!" With the help of cheerleader coach Mrs. Henriques, they even managed to get a human pyramid together,



Mark McMann

Charles McNamara



with funny guy McMann at the top. Other never to be forgotten cheerleaders include: Kevin Armstrong, Peter Phillips, Scott McWilliam, Des Havilek, Jack Kent, Marcus Meinsing, and Darren Starr.

With their green bandanas, cool shades, sexy legs, and never passive pom-poms, they just about stole the show.

— Erin Leahey



John McNeil

Kerry McMenemy

It doesn't matter who you are, life's just a game. What's in your heart will never change. Thanks Mom, Dad, John I love you.

Gretchen Melia

Mummy . . . I wish to have DOON-UTS!! Erin, Ericka, etc., etc. You're crazy!! I'll miss you! Thanks Mom and Dad. I LOVE YOU!!!

Scott McWilliam

"Take it to the limit one more time."



Markus Mensing

"It's 106 miles to Chicago, we have half a tank of gas, half a pack of cigarettes, it's dark and we're wearing sunglasses."



Dawn Melville

Kimberley Meagher

"Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny." — Bruce Springsteen



Jennifer Milewski



Erica J. Merry



Peter Moffat

"I dig a pygmy by Charles Haughtrey and the deaf aides: phase one in which Dorris gets her oats." — The Beatles.

Tamara A. Messier

"Yesterday was good, Today is better, but the best is yet to come."



Thomas S. Mercer





Diane M. Molinari

"Calgon — take me away."



Jennifer A. Mooney

Genetic Magnets

The *Adams twins* have the same friends and like to do the same things together. That is why they're always together.

Heather feels that DHS has given her a good education. She has made a lot of friends and has been able to participate in sports and other activities. Her favorite things are Peter Philipe's earlobes, X-skiing, trips to Boston, dancing and Girls Night Out.

DHS has given *Kristen* an education and an experience she will never forget. She enjoys sunsets, city lights, diet Coke and summertime.

Natalie Merry



Joel G. Moore



Scott Moules

"I want to be a branch of broccoli."

Thrill of Victory — Agony of Defeat!

Greg Coughlin loves sports. DHS has been good to him. Greg looks forward to college and hopefully a good job after that. He respects his teammates and is pleased with the high quality of sports performance that has been achieved this year. Basketball, track and cross-country are high on Greg's list of good DHS sports.

Tara Horgan loves playing sports and participating in extra-curricular activities. She is interested in sports because she enjoys homework teamwork and competition. Tara enjoys soccer, basketball, Christmas and school vacations.

Tara hopes to get into a good college followed by a good job. She hopes to be as successful in life as she has been in DHS sports activities.

Natalie Merry



Steven Mullaney

"No guts, no glory."



Timothy J. Muller



Stephen P. Mullaney

We're just kids having a blast; school's out — we're free at last.



John B. Mullaney

I have become comfortably numb.



Catherine Murphy

Raining hard memories. Where are my keys? Never give up. Somewhere there's a smile with my name on it.



Glenn A. Murphy

Really Have Their Acts Together

Suzanne Duchame has done a lot of shows and has worked hard for the drama department. The class thinks that she is a qualified actress and that's all that matters to her. DHS has been fun, but she feels that she is ready to go on to college. Suzanne likes drama because it is fun and it is a good way to express oneself. She believes it is a good experience to get up in front of people and act.

Suzanne enjoys walking on the beach, reading, music, friends and family.

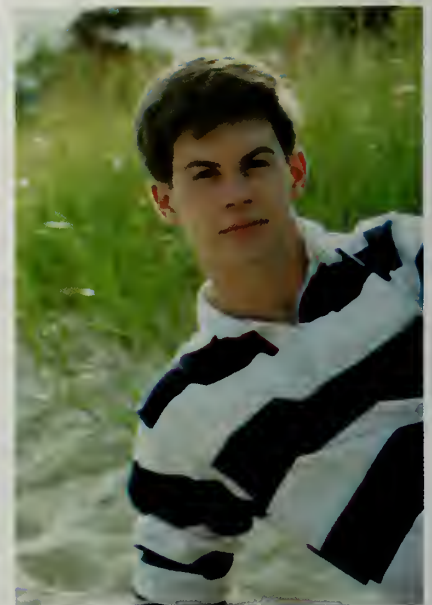
Rod Alonzo — what a kid!

Natalie Merry



Daniel J. Murphy

You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you just might find — you get what you need.
— Rolling Stones



Matthew J. Murphy



First To Say "Hi!"

Mike Collins gets along well with people. He's just a naturally friendly guy. There are a lot of other friendly people in DHS that make it very easy for Mike to be friendly. Mike enjoys sailing, sports, drawing and being friendly in his spare time.

Jen Lister is always friendly. (Except on rainy days.) She's had a lot of fun at DHS and has learned a lot. Jen enjoys summer, the beach, Christmas, the sky, ice cream, travelling, skiing and boating. She would like to see everything, be everyone, go everywhere before her life is over. Her dad is Lester the light bulb in case you didn't know.

Natalie Merry



Virginia L. Noyes

I'll never forget anyone. These four years have been really fun!



Melissa Murphy

"Frost on the window pane, the sound of pouring rain, all makes me glad of you. Though I am far away, I am always with you." — Crowded House.



Stephanie Nobrega

"Time is a river rolling into nowhere. We must live while we can and we'll drink our cup of laughter." — Steve Winwood



Teresa Nunez



Thomas Nutting

We thought we had the answers. It was the questions we had wrong.

Deborah Ocksrider

I've been waiting for a long time. Now it's really happening. I love you Mom and Dad.



Stephen O'Duggan

All ahead warp Zillion and Blast the Jehezebuz out of them.

Understanding

"There's so many different worlds
So many different suns
And we have just one world
But we live in different ones."

— *Dire Straits*

We've always been amazed by the immensity and variety of the world. We've been always attracted by knowing a little bit more about it. One day we decide something that will change our lives. We leave our home, our family, our friends. We say good-bye to the place that we belong to, and we start a new life. Everything is changed, and we begin to change, to learn more, to understand better, to challenge ourselves. We come from a different country with different ideas, to share with you. We want to make you see the way we are, by bringing with us a part of our culture to show how people across the miles live their lives. We come

with a smile on our faces, ready to meet more people and make new friends. The world is so big, let's bring it closer.

Here we are. We are ready to settle in a new place, go to a new school, learn a new language and new customs. Every day will be a challenge. Each day we will learn something new, and step by step, we will become a part of this new world.

Each student has a different experience. A good AFS year depends mostly on the successful



Adam Oliver





Derek Olsen

Everything counts in large amounts!



Heidi Olson

"Love is a rose, but you'd better not pick it; it only grows when it's on the vine. A handful of thorns, and you know you've missed it; you lose your love when you say the word "mine".
— Neil Young

Brett Parker

"All the world is indeed a stage and we are merely players, performers, and portrayers. Each another's audience outside the gilded cage."
— Rush

Tracy Ann Osborne

Rainbows are forever (DAD); life goes by so fast sometimes you have to stop and look around; I love you Mom, Scott, Jen, and Jon.



blending of the student and the host family. The day we come and meet our new family, we are perfectly strangers, but when we leave we are part of that family. Through the weeks, as we become closer and know each other better, a strong relationship is formed. And then one day, we realize that even though they can't understand the way we say it, they understand what we are saying, what we are thinking and what we are feeling.

When we go back, we have so many things to say, but not enough words to describe them. Our minds are now full of new ideas, feelings and unforgettable memories. We return with the same values and beliefs as we had when we came, but our perspective has been changed.

This year is only the beginning of the great experience that will continue throughout the rest of our lives. Thanks to the families that so warmly welcomed Teresa, Markus, Ana and Richard into their homes.

— Ana Cordeiro





Stephen Pelletier

"Only the good die young."



Davin Perkins

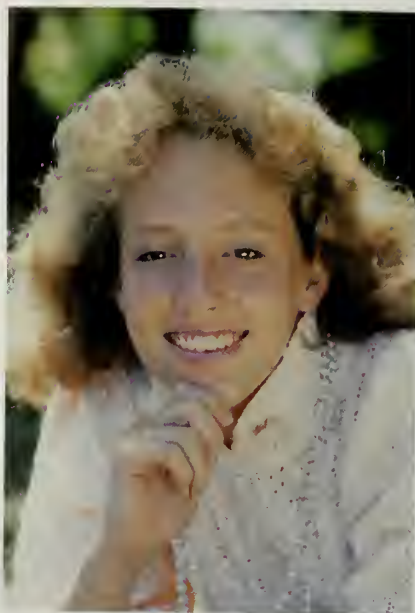


Yvonne Peters

Granny, Buffy, Rie, Kimba, Becca. Thanks Mom, Dad and Rob; Love ya!



Jennifer Penni



Melody Perry

"I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes." Romans 1:16



Peter Phillips

Let's swim to the moon, Let's climb
through the tide, Penetrate the
evening that the City sleeps to hide.



Michael Pizura



Lorianne Post

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'm a schizophrenic
How about you?
— *Laugh In*, Senior Class Play



Carol Picardi



Derek Petrillo

It's time to listen to the voice of rea-
son.



Andrea Pouliot

"A small rainbow is always better than a pot of gold — Thankx Mom Dad, Lizabeth, Sue-Sue and Paulie Boy"



Michael D. Reed



Jennifer Quinlan

We're the ones who can feel the sun, right in the pouring rain. The seven Wonders of the Wolrd forever, plus two. Thanx Mom and Dad; I luv ya!!



Ellen L. Rehfield

"Live and Let Live" Thanx Brunch Club — Summer 87 — the best yet — Thanks Mom and Dad, Ann, Kel, Bob Jr. Love ya!

Ha Ha Ha

Mark McMann is a funny guy. (We knew that already!) What has he gotten from DHS? Sort of what he wanted. Being funny is just his personality and the way he acts. His favorite things are food, skiing, wrestling and reading comic books. Most of all, Mark wanted to live and get rich. He loves his hat — wears it every day!

Erin "Ninner" Leahey is funny too. What has she gotten from DHS? She doesn't know. She's funny because she's not interested. She was born that way. Erin enjoys talking, tennis, laughing, listening to music and watching Brady Bunch re-runs. She would like to be happy in her life.

Natalie Merry



You Go — I Go

Kevin Armstrong has been friends with Pete since they were small lads. They are still friends now even though they are big lads. When asked what DHS had given him Kev replied, "I can read and write can't I?" Why is he interested in skiing? Because he hates snow. Kev also enjoys parties, Denise, friends, singing, The Doors, his family and history. He would like to be a teacher or a DJ. He is in a band called Dead Giveaway.

Kev will not leave Peter Phillips alone. What is the one thing that Pete has always wanted from DHS? — a diploma. (I hope he gets one!) Why is he interested in Kev? Who knows. His favorite things include snowboarding, field hockey, cartoons, music and just messing around. His goal is to have maximum fun with minimum effort!

Natalie Merry



Kellie M. Remick



Paul G. Riser



William Rhoads

Fixation of the soul is vanity
Destruction of the poor is poverty
The poor man's wealth is in a holy, holy place.

We've got to build a better nation,
Clean up all of creation
Or else there will be no beautiful
you and me.

— Peter Tosh



David C. Rogers

"life's been good to me, so far."



Sean A. Rutkowski



Lori E. Salo

"Glen — you're the best! I love you!
Thanks Mom and Dad!"

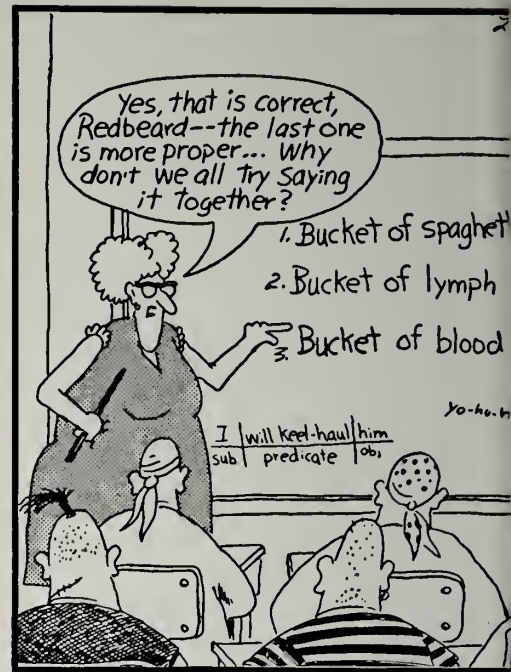


Mark R. Rountree



Christine Santheson

"Happiness is found along the way,
not at the end of the road."



Pirate school



Eric D. Schippers

"Ah — but a man's reach should not exceed his grasp; or what's a heaven for?"



Eric J. Sapp (Ixingra)

As a very wise man once said: "Heavy words are so lightly thrown." This same idea holds true at DHS. You people don't really realize that anguish you can put an already confused and slightly disturbed person through. I will forever have bad memories of letters written and situations encountered. My non-conformity and misanthropic ways are a product of your unkind attitudes. And for those who understand, A memory etched is forever yours — goodbye.



Jennifer A. Savage

Follow your dreams and they will lead you to where you want to be. Duxbury will always be a good memory. Thank you Mom, Dad, and Peter for standing by me during hard times and for joining me in good ones. I love you all.



Peter M. Schortmann





Vincent Signore



Derek Simonsen



James Smith



Kristine Silvers

"My freshman year was new, my sophomore year was lazy, my junior year was blue, but my senior year was downright crazy! Thanks Mom, Tom, Shari, Seth, Megan, and all my friends. I love y'all!"

Nice wall Eric. Pool parties at my house. Eric, please explain. Riding in Steve's Scirocco. Thanks for the support, Dad.

Grades — A, B, C, D, F

Student I —

I am an "A" student. I got 1,500 combined on my SAT's, My parents gave me a new stereo. I made the honor roll. I am hoping to get into Stanford. Yale is my back-up.

Student II —

I am a "C" student. My SAT scores were low. I will not even get into college. My parents are going to kill me. I'm just a waste. When I go to the office, I have to know my student number just to be able to talk with someone. When I take SAT's, I am no longer me but 608088 — some stupid number! Are these numbers and letters a true analysis of me? Are SAT's and grades what high school is all about? NO!!

High School should be a time to grow, learn, and sort out who we are and find out what we have become. We find out what is important, not to



our parents, or friends, but to us. It is a time to find out what we are, and more importantly, what we can become!

— Tim Leedom



Paula K. Spellacy

"What a long, strange trip it's been ... " Peace!



Darren Starr

" ... And these children that you spit on as they try to change their worlds are immune to your consultations. They're quite aware of what they're going through." — David Bowie



Jeffrey Stearns

"The treetops in Connecticut are beautiful."



Michael Stewart

We are just figure skaters who are unaware of the sharks beneath the ice.





David C. Stoddard



Amy Sutherland

"Imagine us all, years from today,
sitting on a park bench, quietly.
Thanks Mom and Dad."



Andrea Svensen



Judith A. Sullivan

"You take it on faith, you take it to
the heart. The waiting is the hardest
part." — Tom Petty





Christopher F. Thorn



Heidi M. Sweetser

"To see gold in everything makes life the greatest adventure there is." Thanks Mom and Dad.



John C. Talanian

"Have you ever wondered which hurts the most . . . saying something and wishing you hadn't or saying nothing and wishing you had?"



Carl T. Todd

Erin Tripi



Shelly J. Turner

Good luck Jen. Can you believe we are finally Graduating? Keep in touch.



Pamela A. Torrey

Graduation "88". Thanks Mom and Dad. I love you. Later DHS!



John J. Turner



Janine A. Trinke

Triangle of friends who never say goodbye and are wild in the streets. Thank you Mom and Dad



What a Couple

Kerry McMenemy and John Herlihy have been going out since September 17, 1985. They have always helped each other and are awesome friends. Their favorite things to do are skiing, ski bobbing, and going to Friendly's. They enjoy summertime the most because there is no school. John's favorite food is peanut butter and jelly and Kerry's favorite food is french toast. Their most memorable time was the prom. They are both going to college and hope to always stay close.

Kerry McMenemy



Kimberly A. Venti

Friendship is far more tragic than love — it lasts longer!

Katherine C. Wall

Lean on me when you're not strong I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on. Thanks Brunch Club! Chooch, Steph, I had the time of my life. Summer '87 — best yet.

Megan Verell

A faithful friend is sturdy shelter. He that has found one has found a treasure. — Ecclesiastes 6:14



Wayne V. Walden

Kathleen Walker



Jean M. Weddleton

To overlook the little things in life is to miss the biggest part of life itself. Thanks Mom and Dad!

Elaine J. Weinrobe

They say you only live once — but if you do it right — once should be enough!



Geoffrey D. Welchel

A mind is a terrible thing to waste. We have done a terrible thing. Thanks Mom.

Ellen M. Wells

True friends are like sound health, the value of it is seldom known until it is lost. Thanks Mom and Dad.



T.G.I.F.

It is Friday afternoon. The last bell has rung and hundreds of kids pile out of classrooms psyched that the week is over and the weekend is yet to come. The question on everyone's mind is "What are we going to do?" It is easily answered if one discovers that a friend's parents are away for the weekend. That means that there is a place for you and for all of your friends to go and just hang out without parents around to bother you.

Kids are free to do the things that they aren't normally allowed to do when parents are around; most of the time we aren't that lucky. The better part of Friday afternoon and early evening is spent making plans concerning where we are going to go and who is going to drive. Sometimes kids get together and go to the movies or out to dinner, but more often than not, there aren't enough kids that have the money to do social activities such as this. At about 8:00 the adventure begins. The designated driver goes around town and picks ev-

eryone up. At least an hour is spent driving around checking out all the places that you've heard were supposed to be having parties. After driving around checking and re-checking for parties everyone finally ends up at McDonald's. We all gather around trying to figure out something exciting to do. Usually nobody has any good ideas so another trip through town is made.

Again finding nothing at all to do, it is decided to head home. On Saturday nights there is usually the option of attending a dance. If this isn't something you would choose to do then the night will most likely be spent driving endlessly around like the night before.



Jennifer S. White

The seven wonders of the world; may nothing come between us. Hey, I survived!

Jennifer L. Whitehouse

It's time for a cool change. I love you C.T. Thanx M & D



Campbell Waterhouse

How much for your women? Doesn't this stuff cause brain damage?

Scott D. Washburn



Left to Right: Jennifer Defreitas, K. + H. Adams, M. Kriegal



Marianne E. Wilson

I love you Bill, Forever! If I could save time in a bottle, the first thing that I'd like to do, is to save everyday 'til eternity passes, and stop, then spend them with you! Thanks Mom, Willy & ME!

Kristi Williams

I made it! Class of '88! 10/6/87 I love ya Mike, thanks Traci and gang!!



Suzanne Worobel

Beach Bums. Nov. 5th — Cross Country, B-Ball. Flip much Nich? Go out with a cricket? I had the time of my life.

R. Lindsay Wilson

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13.

Joan Zych

Tradition Major; Soccer! Dickie, now I'm a big grin in the crowd. The sweetest things, Love ya Mom and Dad.



Erik Botenus

1969-1984

He was quite confident of what he was going to be
Ask anyone who knew him, you could clearly see
With a guitar in hand, with or without a band,
He had talent.

His shyness covered up by a black leather coat
He wore his hair long, a way to be remote
But in my opinion, it hid the pain in his eyes
He felt that he needed truth, no more time for lies
No one knew for sure, only he knew why.

Only happy with his guitar or a fun loving friend
To him this wasn't an end



For us a moment of sadness, he's better off
Than we are.

He's off in paradise with his trusty guitar
He's gone for the day, but late at night
You can hear that lone guitar play with
All its might.

— *Liz Donaldson*

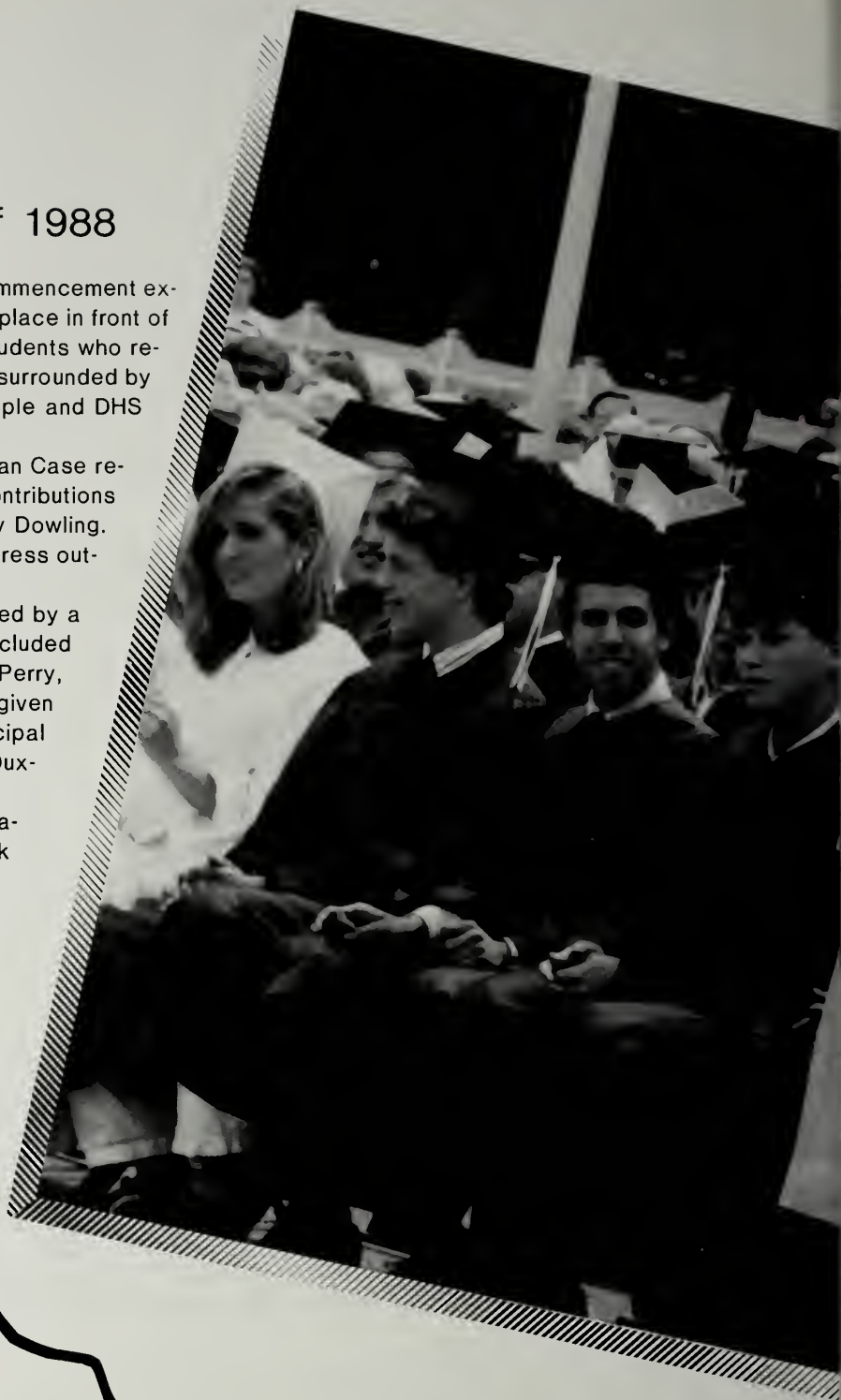
DHS Graduates of 1988

On June the 4th, 1988, the 61st commencement exercises of Duxbury High School took place in front of the main building. There were 264 students who received their diplomas and they were surrounded by a crowd of family, friends, townspeople and DHS faculty and staff.

Kere Eddy, Lindsay Wilson and Brian Case received special recognition for their contributions to the school from Dr. Hill and Kathy Dowling. Superintendent Kennedy gave an address outlining his views on education.

Graduation speeches were delivered by a number of the class of 1988 that included Erin Leahey, John McNeil, Melody Perry, and Eric Shippers. Diplomas were given out by Kathleen Dowling, Asst. Principal and Mary Lou Case, the Chair of the Duxbury School Committee.

The faculty of DHS wore white carnations in recognition of the good work accomplished by most of the class of 1988, and to salute those students who had truly come to know what education means.



Graduation





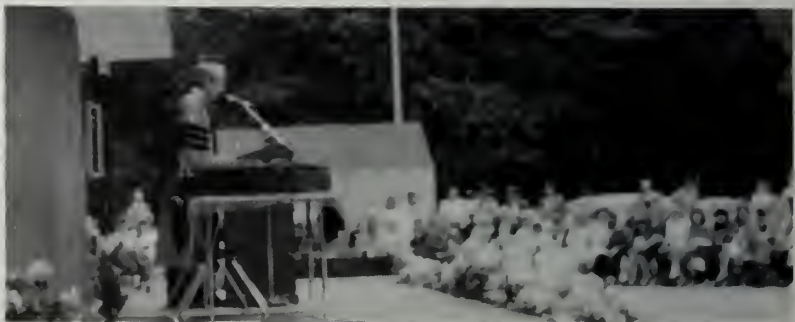
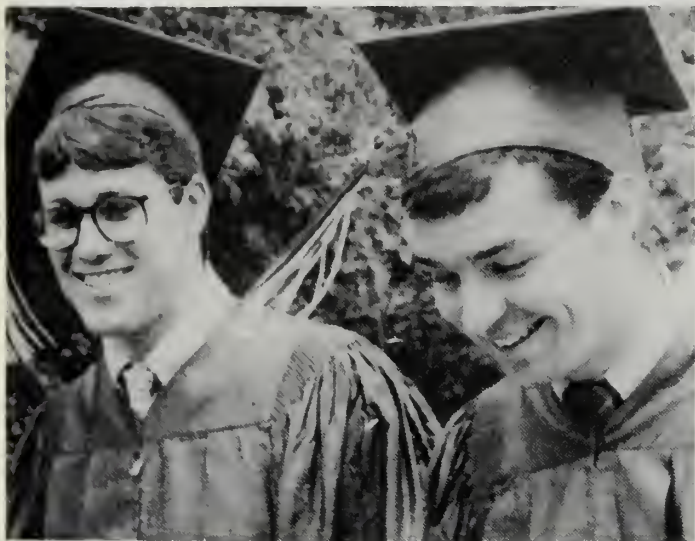




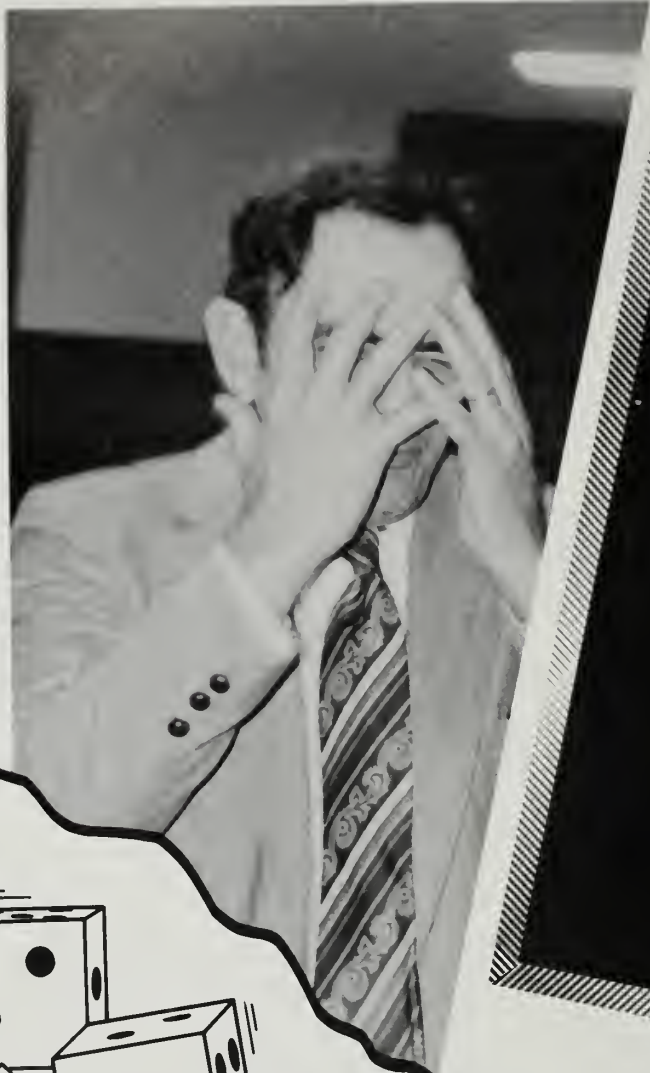












Academics





All you have to do is try.
Just go one step farther
than anyone expected . . .
it's worth the look on their
faces!

Dr. Donald Kennedy
Superintendent



Dr. John Hill / Principal



Kathleen Dowling / Asst. Prin.



Dr. Claryce Evans / Curriculum



Administration office staff



Dr. Richard Marcoux / Business



Business office staff

Guidance



Joseph O'Neil /
Chair



Goodbye, Martha Palfrey

After many years of helping high school students find their way through life, Martha Palfrey is retiring. She plans to visit Russia, go sailing and host a huge family reunion this summer. In the fall, Mrs. Palfrey has plans for visiting Florida and doing some camping.

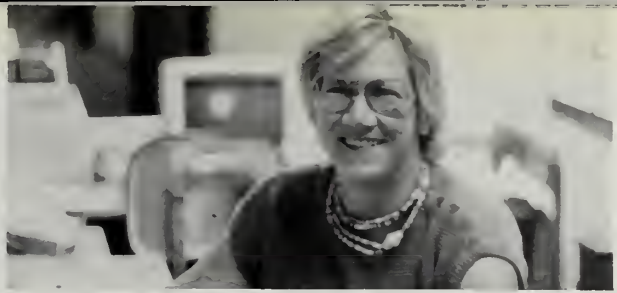
One of Mrs. Palfrey's most memorable moments at DHS was the surprise party thrown for her at Pier 44. She will never forget it.

Mrs. Palfrey's biggest concern centers around the giant increase in pressure at DHS to have sex, drugs or alcohol. This pressure is very hard for students to handle.

Martha Palfrey has contributed an enormous amount of energy, insight and compassion to DHS during her years here. We will miss her! The class of 1988 salutes Martha Palfrey and dedicates this yearbook to her.

Front Office

Mary Lagerstadt /
Sec.



Gerda Edmunds



Bette Greene / Sec.



Cynthia Locke / Sec.



Anne Collins



Maureen Saunders / Nurse



Mary Lou Waldon



Ditty Coogan / Sec.



Margaret Gibson / Sec.



Bruce Hamilton



Flora Logie / Sec.



Jack Lord



Ann Samuels

Art



Virginia Freyermuth/
Chair



Coleen McCann



English



James
Buechler/
Chair



Nora Delano



Richard Miller



Caro Peterson



Susan Cook



Judith
Heitzman



Mary Pawlikowski



Carolyn Schindler



Charles Vautrain



Alice Reidy



Sarah Marples

Math

Library



Peter Saggese/Chair

Mark
Dunn



Mary Stadelman



Cynthia Stone



Jennifer Slyvia



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Gordon Leighton



Dianne Wells



Patricia Shea

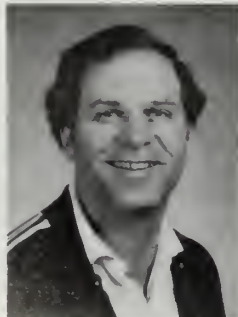


Athletics

Deborah Brooks/Chair



Jane Corliss



Donald Dellorco

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Jo Ann Gouzoules/Chair



Nancy Buckley



Ruthanne Henriques

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Lisa Smith / Chair



Linda Coombs



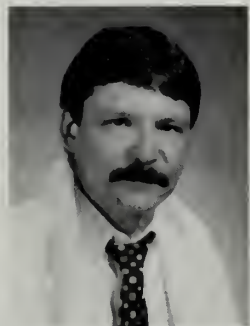
Ellen Vangel



Donna Wiedman



Russell McAuliffe



Robert Lauzier

Edwin Greene / Chair



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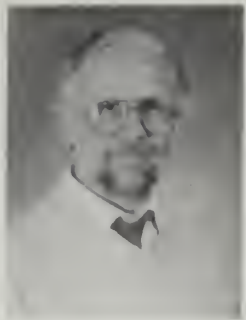


Donna LeRoy



Ronald Mueller





Carl Meier / Chair

Social Studies



William Bristol



Gordon Cushing



Elizabeth DeOrsay



James Doherty



John Fernandes



Mary Schwaller



John Sullivan



Music



Richard Madru/
Chair



Nancy Gordon



James Vinci



Foreign Language



John Galvani / Chair



Marcia Lantz



Mellissa Bristol



Ann Phillips



Elaine Primmer



William Anthony

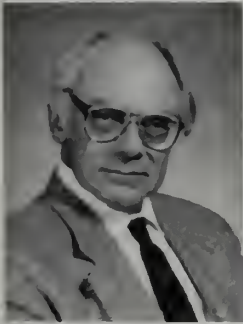


Sandra Locke

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H u t c h i n s o n



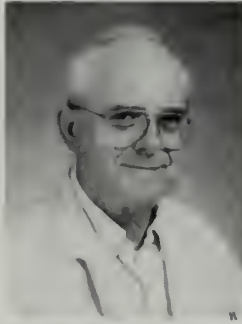
Robert
Webster /
Chair



Thomas Given



David
Murphy



Robert Hayes

Russell Killough-Miller



Margaret
O'Brien



Robert Sullivan

Science



Michael Burke



Thomas Merna



Pauline Mulcahy

Special Needs



Wayne Frieden/Adj Coun.



Marilee Piper/JBSG Adv

Reading



Gail Feldman



Robert McDonough/Chair



Cafeteria Staff during a rare break



Tom Cram and the flag.



Myke Rose keeping it clean.

Custodial Staff

Jack Rose/Head and John Rose



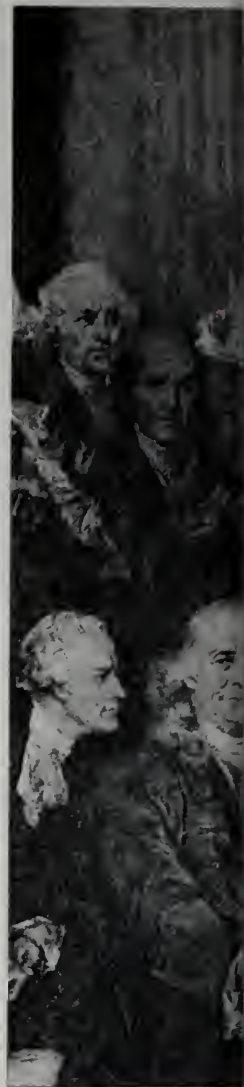
Highway Helen Gunnerson



Charles Lagerstadt/K-12 Computer Sys. Mgr.



*Science and Social
Studies Depts.
Then and Now*





The more things change, the more they stay the same

Food fads, fashions and political figures come and go in a constant kaleidoscope of shapes, lengths and configurations. The only aspect of life that seems constant at times is change. But human beings from Plato to the present have all sought after one thing — the truth.

During a time when our leaders have told us lies because of "national security," our moral leaders preach one thing and do another in a motel bedroom and even our school students believe that cheating is all right "as long as you don't get caught," this search may seem very distant. But it is with all of us; somewhat stifled perhaps but there nonetheless.

May all of us take a moment to re-dedicate ourselves to the search for truth in whatever way we can so that no matter

what else the future holds, the children of the class of 1988 will live in a world where the search for truth is honored. Where the striving for truth is not a hollow phrase; where knowing the answer is subservient to how you got there; where responsibility is not defined by a lawyer; where the status quo is constantly questioned and the easy way is the way shunned; where the teaching of minds seeking the truth is a revered and honorable vocation; where those who are genuinely seeking a better way are not squelched by those who can yell, intimidate and bully the best; where listening is a cherished commodity; and where us and our towers over me and mine.

DHS Keeps Rollin' After School

From a deeply contemplated game of chess to a mellifluous vocal melody to the cleanly executed step of the marching band to the stage of theatre, DHS has many opportunities for students to test themselves outside of the classroom.

Over 25 groups demonstrated this year that the students at DHS are indeed a talented group. Some highlights: the senior class play — "Laugh-In" directed by student director, Ellen Hagney, and starring such theatrical luminaries as Rod Alonzo, Erin Leahey, Mark McMann and Jen Dowd. The AFS trip to Texas so that they could keep warm while the rest of DHS shivered in the cold winds of New England winter. The visit of the Russian musicians and other artists. The many concerts by the outstanding musical ensembles of DHS including a wonderful Pops concert. "Oliver!" the musical of the year directed by Mrs. Stone and featuring Alyssa Lahey, Lindsay Wilson, and Ellen Hagney.

The class of 1988 salutes the multi-talented students and advisors of DHS.



Co-Curricular



Student Council, Art Club DECCA, JBSG and SAC



Throughout 1988, members of the Student Council have been busy helping causes and supporting fundraisers. In November, they helped the Community Council of Churches with the food drive, organizing and distributing to the needy in our area. On May 6 the Student Council worked on the bloodmobile drive. The members signed up blood donors and then volunteered to help with the project. The 1988 Student Council also organized a Student Government Scholarship that they decided would be split between two students.

The five members of SAC in 1988 were Melody Perry, Andrew Corbett, Cheryl Newton, Roger LaGreca and Pam Ceccarelli. They served on the school committee on a rotating basis regularly voicing their opinion about many school issues. They also met with other SAC groups around the state.

The Art Club had its third birthday in 1988. The Club gave many artistic touches to DHS throughout the year. They painted a spirit banner for Homecoming which was awesome. Officers this year were Ryan McMenemy, Kyle Roberts, Sarah Reed and Elizabeth Stalker.

DECCA provided students of DHS a chance to purchase a sweatshirt, candy bar or a cornucopia of other things. Members got a chance to see what life is like in the business world.

Jobs for Bay State Graduates had another fine year of work-related education. JBSG is looking forward to another award-winning year in 1989.

Selections from
the Dragon Flyer





Far left: Pres. Kere Editor/ Near left: DECCA advisor Bruce Hamilton and student.



Far left: Student Council in session/ Near left: JBSG convention.



Far left: Duxbury JBSG Near left: DECCA is open.



Art Club.

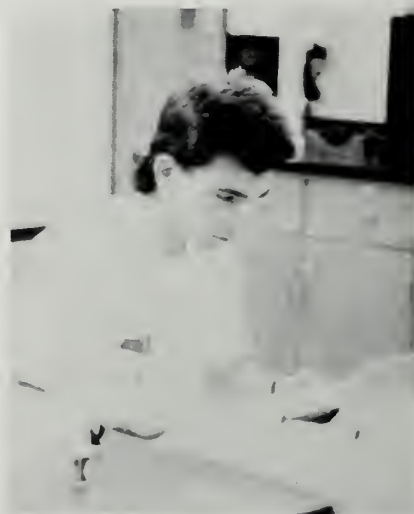
Yearbook, Dragon Flyer, Slithy Toves, and Sailing Club

The majority of the Class of 1988 decided that students will not receive their yearbooks this spring. Instead the yearbooks will be given out next year with pictures of spring sports, the prom and graduation included. There will be a "reunion breakfast" a day before the Thanksgiving football game at which the yearbooks will be given out. The year was an up and down affair for the Partridge staff, with many students contributing their work and talents but not frequently enough. This year's staff consisted of Heidi Olsen, Rod Alonzo, David Sullivan, Mary Ellen Malloy, Kere Eddy, Natalie Merry, and a number of other students.

The Dragon Flyer was a success this year with a total of five newspapers being published through the school year. Voices from Dragonland, editorials, an arts and sports section, full-length articles and humorous cartoons made up this year's Dragon Flyer. The staff consisted of Bill Rhoads, Ed Hill, Gretchen Melia, Erin Leahey, Scott McWilliam, Jen Dobbins, Scott Allaire and Pam Ceccarelli.

Slithy Toves made its usual poetic contribution to this year's school newspaper. Published twice during the year, Slithy Toves made statements about Peppermint Sticks, The Vampire, and Whose Suicide Is This Anyway, among many other poems and short stories.

The Sailing Club had its premier year this year as they formed a team with lofty goals. The team will surely expand as the years go on and the Partridge wishes them well in the future.



Top: Yearbook editor-in-chief Heidi Olsen/Left: Sports editor David Sullivan/Above: Superlative editor Natalie Merry.



Far left. Dragon Flyer editor-in-chief, Bill Rhoads looks up from editing an article.

Yearbook photo editor, Rod Alonzo laughs about a faculty photo.



Some of Slithy Toves staff with advisor: Mr. Bueckler.



The Sailing Club smiles on a sunny day.



Marching Band, Jazz Band, Flag Squad, Choir, Orchestra





Oliver, Spring Tournament of Plays, Laugh-In, Fall
Tournament of Plays, Arts Council, Thespians.



Right Part of the Arts Council.





National Honor Society, Photography Club, American Field Service, Key Club

There were almost one hundred members of the National Honor Society at DHS this year. Each month NHS did a service project for the school or community. They also provided free academic tutoring to any student who wanted it. The four qualities needed to be an NHS member are character, leadership, service and scholarship. The advisor this year was Mrs. Schwaller.

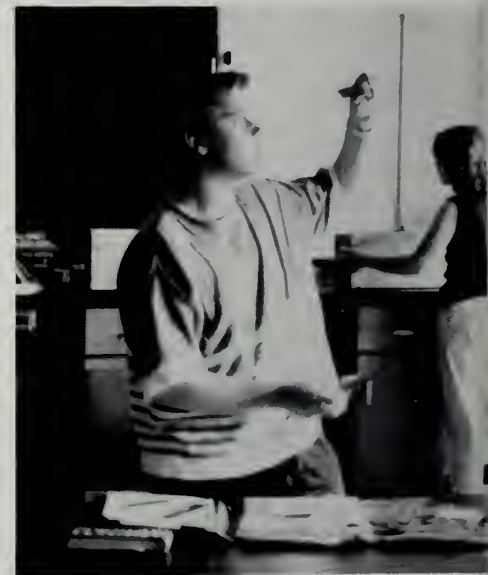
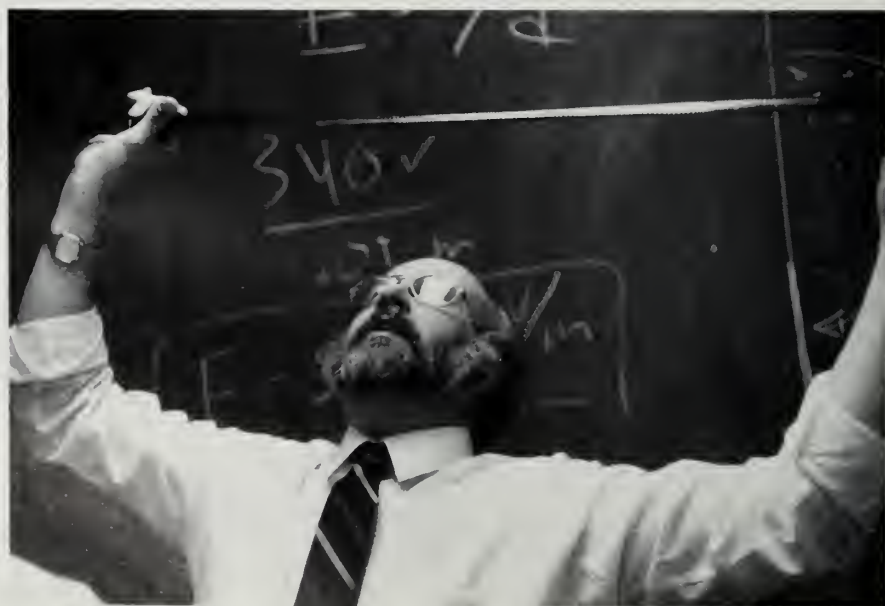
Photography Club had a productive year under the guidance of the club's advisor, Mr. Webster. Many great photographs were taken that were later used in the Dragon Flyer and the yearbook. Mr. Webster introduced several black boxes that were used by the Club and phot-journalism courses to make prints.

AFS was terrific at DHS this year. DHS hosted four students: Teresa Nunez from Chile; Marcus Mensing from Germany; Ana Cordiero from Portugal and Richard of the Dominican Republic. These four students brought many great things to DHS and we wish them well for now. Come back soon and often!

The Key Club had a good year of providing service to the community. The advisor was Mr. Cushing.



NHS members and Pres.



Left: Advisor Bob Webster
Above: Photography in Action.





Above and left, AFS students and friends, 1988.



Some female Key Club members and friends.



Some male Key Club members and friends.

Classes of 89, 90, 91 — Fantastic!

One Year To Go

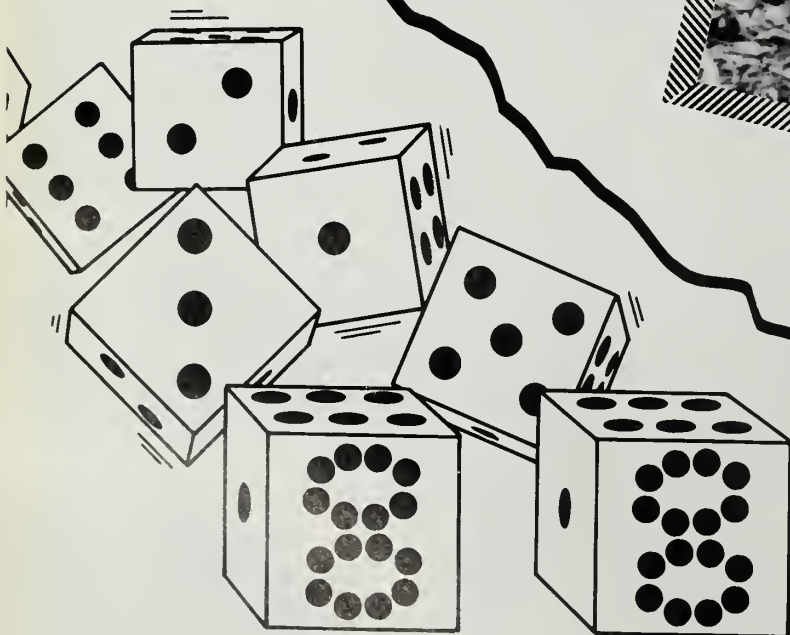
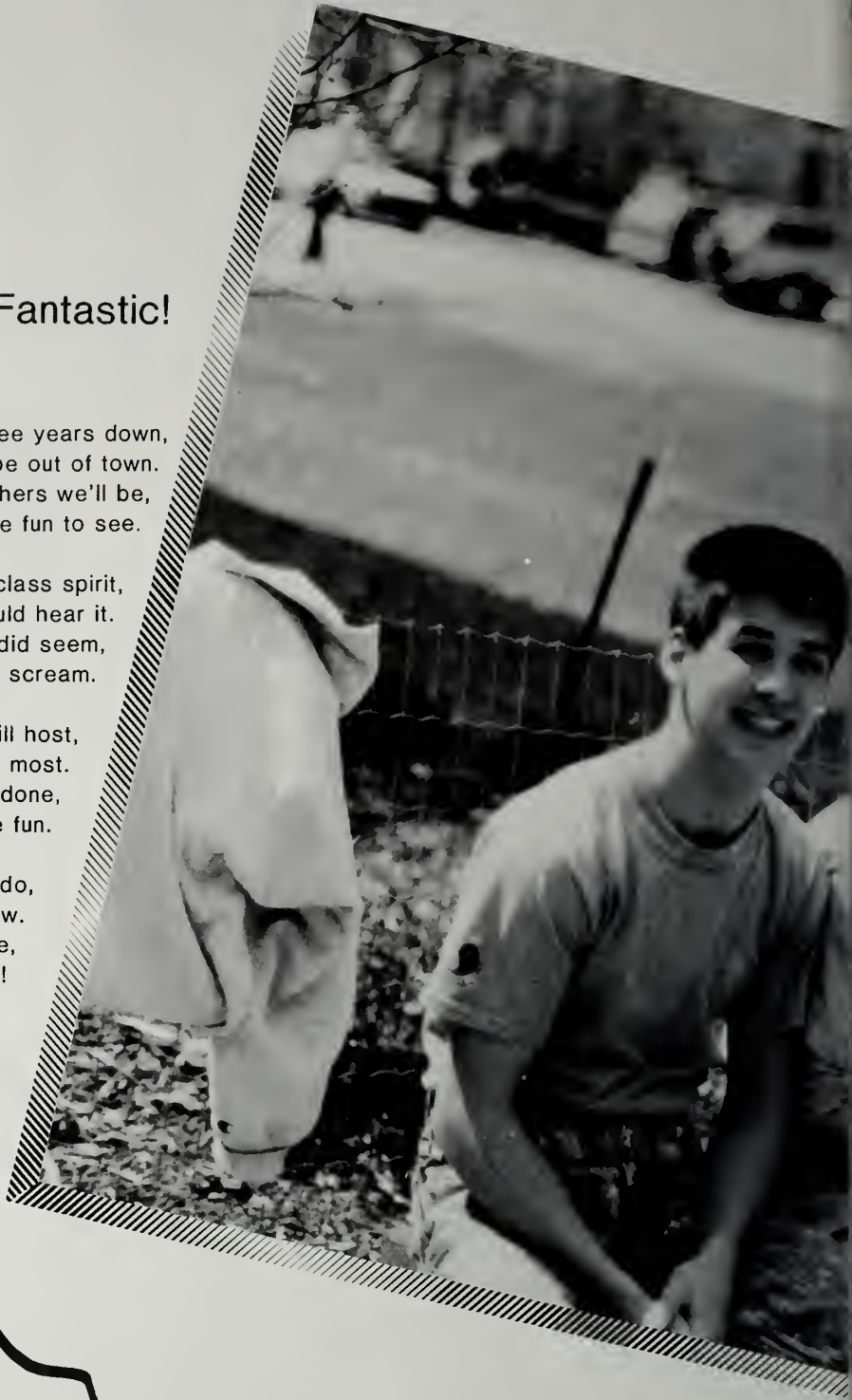
Three years down,
We'll be out of town.
Doctors, lawyers, teachers we'll be,
Won't that be fun to see.

We've showed our class spirit,
At the rally you could hear it.
We were the loudest it did seem,
"Jolly, Jolly Juniors" was the scream.

The Prom this year we will host,
And with it make the most.
When all the work is done,
Then will begin the fun.

College, work, family what will we do,
So much out there is new.
June of '89' will be here,
As time dwindles it will near!

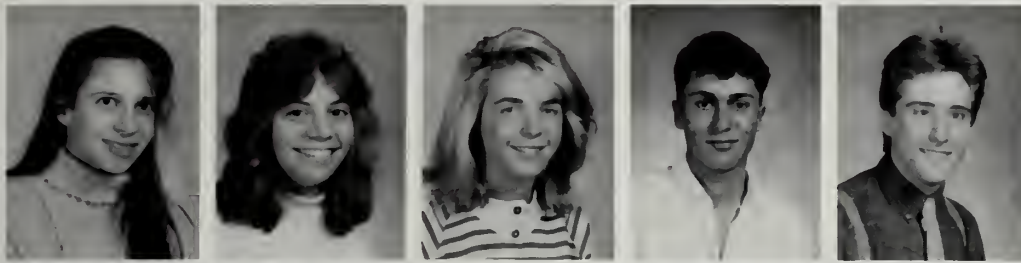
Allison Austin



Underclassmen







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 ARMOUR, SARAH E.
 ATKINSON, LISA E.
 AUSTIN, ALISON
 BARKER, ALEXANDER J.
 BARRETT, RICHARD M.



BAYRAMSHIAN, RICHARD J.
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 BERGAMESCA, STEVEN
 BERGLUND, KELLEY A.
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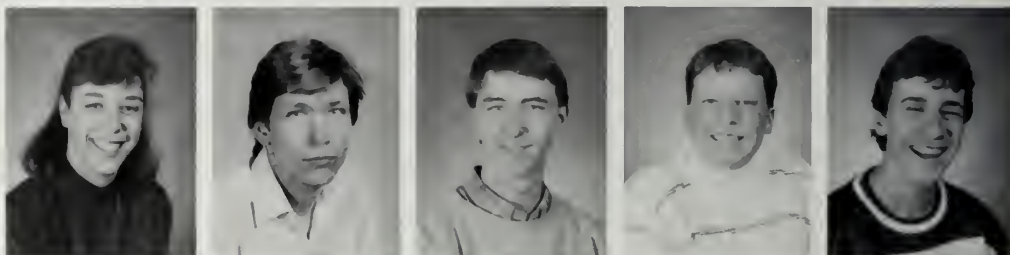
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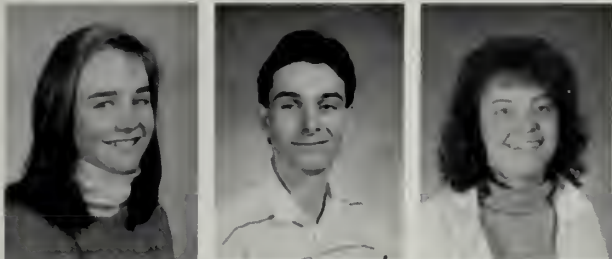
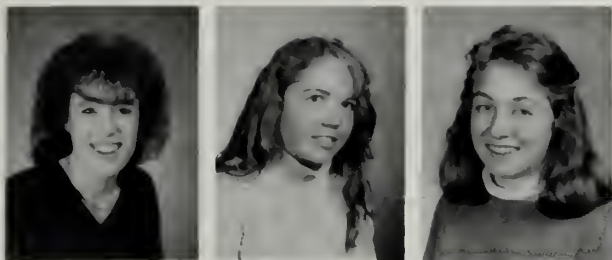


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 JASMIN, JANELL M.





Stargazing

It was a remarkable night the stars weren't afraid, and that night they shown like they had never shown before. I lay on the beach with the warmth of a special friend beside me. We seemed so small, but had such big questions. Looking up at the sky it all seemed so peaceful. A world within its self. A world where there was no wrong, everyone loved and no one hated, everyone was happy and no one was sad, everyone had plenty and no one was without, but there was no one there. We were alone. I began to feel a little insecure because I felt alone but the touch of my friend's hand put the warmth and special love back in. We engaged in conversation, asking questions which neither of us could answer. What was our purpose to be alive? Maybe we were here to prevent war and solve world peace, or to resolve world hunger. Maybe we were here to try and make our world as peaceful as the sky. A shooting star shot across the sky, I made a wish.

Paige Holden

Break

When home room ends we are on break
We can buy bagels, juice or coffee cake
Many people eat their breakfast here
Students enjoy break, it is clear

People discuss with a classmate
A past or an upcoming date
The room is filled with laughter and voices
Usually only happy noises

Teachers appreciate this time too
It is a rest from lecturing you
One can socialize and catch up
And put more coffee in one's cup

Some get last minute studying in
They didn't do homework, what a sin
Break is an excellent way
To quicken our very long day

— Alison Austin





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 JOHNSON, BRADEN A.
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 JORDAN, PAUL
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The First Day of School

The first day of school is a busy time for all old friends to catch up on the latest, for new classes, and for the relaxed summer-way of life to dissipate into the wild and crazy pace of school life. The new year is greeted by everyone with mixed emotions. Freshmen are nervous but excited about their first year in a new school. Sophomores are happy because they are no longer Freshmen, and Juniors are looking forward to their senior year. Seniors are praising God because it is their last year of high school.

The new year is not made any easier when scheduling problems occur. Although the office and guidance department do everything they can to make the beginning of the year easy, if the scheduling is off, the beginning of the year is a disaster.

Actually, most students don't mind scheduling problems since it postpones the opening of the school year and allows the students to socialize and relax while sitting in the auditorium. It is a hassle, though when the teachers pour on the schoolwork because of time missed.

The first weeks of school are exciting, but it's all too soon that the excitement wears off and students start counting the days until summer vacation once again.

George Horesta





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 MUMFORD, KENDRA A.
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Fashion

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There's only one piece of clothing you can get away with wearing three-hundred and sixty-five days of the year without being subjected to some pretty tasteless remarks - - jeans. Why? Because they go with everything to create plenty of different looks. This year the air-conditioned look is in. Kids are wearing jeans ripped in the legs or in the knees. Who cares as long as what you look like, you feel great!

But let's face the facts; the only time you feel better than when you're wearing jeans is when you're wearing your favorite mini-skirt or dress. It's only natural! Now we have skirts that are raised to new heights: short, long, straight, flared and the bubble skirt.

Just by looking around we are faced with the fact that what goes around, comes around. Tie-dying, the '60's staple, has returned in the '80's. This year it is spiced up with a little cross-culture ethnic for a ne-hippie feel — far out!

To those of you who are fashion conscious, you know that sometimes when dealing with the less-than fashionable informed, you have to make your point. So, it is written on pins, stockings and even earrings.

Jeannine Phillips

Duxbury kids appear to be fashion conscious. Sure, everyone wants to know what the latest styles are at "The Limited", — which sweaters are out at "The Gap" and where you can get some really radical boots. At heart, Duxbury youth have a definite "look".

The typical look at DHS: jeans, usually stonewashed Guess (levis for the guys), a turtleneck, a sweater (Gap or Limited) and of course, those good old Duxbury shoes usually purchased from the L.L. Bean catalogue.

O.K. so we don't keep up with the latest styles in Europe, but there is a definite fashion at DHS.

Kelley Berglund







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 KEARNEY, STEPHEN A.





Carla MacFarlane prizes her new trophy.



Left to right. Sophomores Jen Kassally, Kristol Jensen, Wendy Adams and Tricia Wall enjoy a laugh together.

Softball

In March the tryouts began. We all dressed up and went outside. The weather was freezing but that didn't stop the coaches from making us work. The first couple of days were tough with the captain, Joannie Zych, making us run and warm up.

We did ten jumping jacks and if we messed up we had to do ten more. It was a tough situation, but now that the teams are made, it's much easier.

We not only work, we have fun playing the game. We may have lost some games but we tried to play the best we could and that's what sportsmanship is all about.

Carolyn Pizura





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 REMICK, CHRISTOPHER R.



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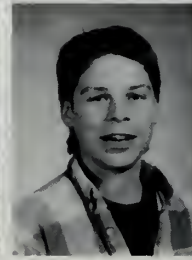
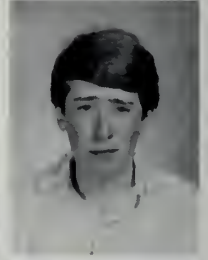
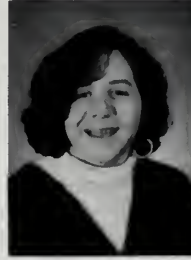




Becca Reardon — a relaxed moment at school.

Moccaldi, Michael L. A sophomore in his own league.







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 DOWGIERT, ELIZABETH
 DOWNIN, ANDREW R.
 DOYLE, MELISSA A.
 DRINKWATER, JOANNE

The Lobster

One day two of my good friends and I went scuba diving. The day was as nice as it could be as was the water. I had just bought my new and expensive equipment and was ready to try it out. My friends and I borrowed another friend's boat (well, honestly it was his father's boat) and we went out diving. We had been diving all year, yet nothing came close to what we were expecting today. We went down. The water was excellent; I was right. I swam in the warmest, clearest water all year. Then, I saw him: Mr. Lobster. Oh, boy! He was the biggest, reddest lobster that I had seen all year. I had to grab it. I mean, how could I pass this little jewel up? Then I thought, "Wait, I have no lobster license!" But, I grabbed him anyways. However, as soon as I reached the surface, the big man from the Marine Preserve was there. How he found me, I still don't know. The first thing out of his mouth was (and I had guessed it ahead of time): "Do you boys have lobster licenses?" "No, I don't sir", I replied in the "sorry" tone of voice. So, right there, on the spot, he impounded my friend's boat, our car, our equipment, our trailer, and of course, our lobster! So, to the police we went. Our parents were real mad. We even had to pay a fine! I never thought that having a lobster license was such a big deal. Well, I learned my lesson and since then, I have gotten a lobster license!

Jason Walter





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 ERIKSON, SCOTT A
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 KELLEHER, BRIAN P

My Weekends

My story focuses around my Grandmother and myself. When this was happening my Grandma was 53 and she had grey hair. When I was nine I used to spend the weekends with my grandparents. My Grandmother tried to teach me to whisper because I was always loud when everyone else was trying to sleep. I didn't mean to make all that noise. When I was trying to sleep, I would notice my grandmother was trying to be quiet. Every Sunday at about the same time all I could hear was the banging and clanging of pots and pans. When I would come down to see what was going on, I would secretly watch her for a few minutes. It was so funny because first she would make all the noise with the pans and then she would tip-toe over to the stove. When she finally reached the stove, she'd slam the pot down on the burner. Next came the plates. Grandma made noises with every single dish, but she never broke or chipped them. When a phone call came in the morning, it was her answering that woke us up. I no longer spend my weekends with Grandma, but I'm sure the noise ritual continues today.

Diane MacNeil

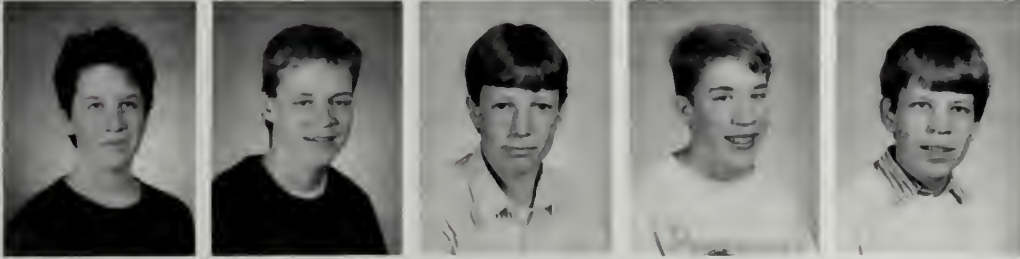




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 PAOUILLE, JOHN M.
 PARRINO, SARAH R.
 PENNI, ADAM

Faded Blue Pants

It was about two weeks ago, the Friday before April Vacation. All my friends were going away, we weren't going anywhere. My mother was starting to get annoyed because I was acting like my life was over. Then I remembered that my dad was going to New York tomorrow. I asked my mom if I could go, she said to ask my dad. He came home about 5:00 p.m. I asked him and he told me I could go. I went upstairs to get packed. I decided to wear my blue pants to the Graphic Arts show that my dad was going to see. My mom asked me what I was going to wear. I told her a sweater and my blue pants. She said I couldn't wear the pants, they were too faded and old. I argued with her. She told me I had to wear a skirt. I told her I wanted to wear my pants because I hate wearing skirts when I have to walk a lot. My dad said to go to New York I had to wear a skirt. I told them I wasn't going. I ran upstairs. I hate it when my parents tell me what to wear. I started to think about what happened. I realized I should wear it if my dad wanted to. I went downstairs and told my parents I'd wear a skirt. My dad said "O.K." and that I could wear my blue pants when we weren't at the show.

— Laura Christo





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CAMERA SHY

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BICKEL, CHAD J
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CHRISTO, MATTHEW D.
COSGROVE, DAVID
KRAFT, PATRICIA
LAGUE, KRISTIAN
O'CONNELL, KERRI L.
ORWIG, WHITNEY M.
PUTNAM, ERICA D.
SPURR, JULIE
SZYMCAK, TODD M.
TALANIAN, KATHRYN
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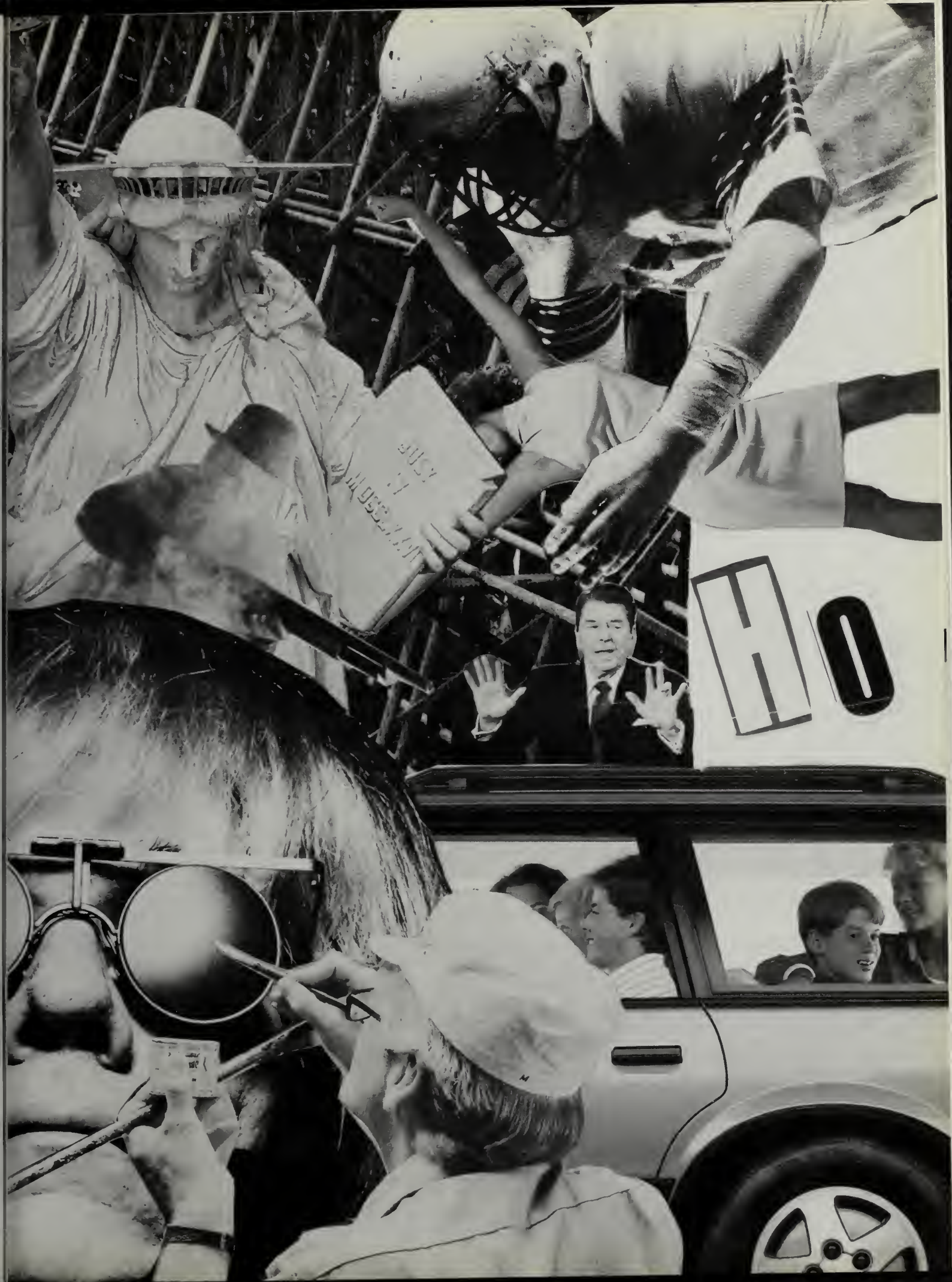
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COLLINS, JACK
CURLEY, WILLIAM
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PELLETIER, MATTHEW
RICHARDS, THOMAS
TAYLOR, WILLIAM
TOWER, DAVID
WALL, PATRICIA

Juniors

BICE, RODNEY
CLIFFORD, MICHAEL
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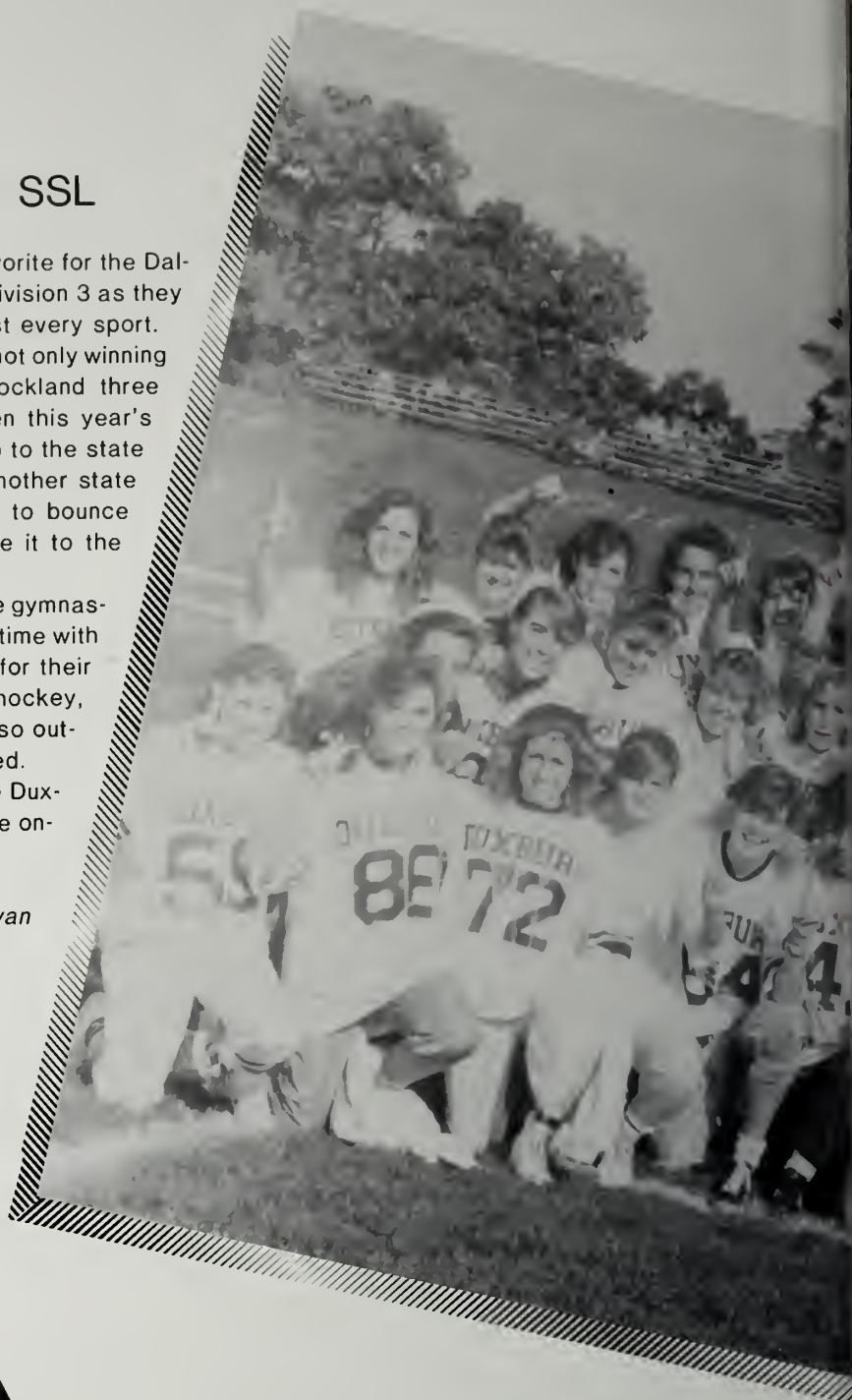
Duxbury High School once again is a favorite for the Dalton Award as the most winning school in Division 3 as they once again dominated the S.S.L. in almost every sport.

The soccer team had an excellent year, not only winning the South Sectional title, but beating Rockland three times. The hockey team would have been this year's most successful Duxbury squad with a trip to the state finals but the boys' golf team took yet another state championship. Look for boys' basketball to bounce back in next year's tournament and make it to the Boston Garden.

The girls were successful this year as the gymnastics team took their first SSL title in a long time with an undefeated record. The girls qualified for their respective tournaments in soccer, field hockey, golf and tennis. The cheerleaders were also outstanding at the competitions they attended.

With school and team spirit like this, the Duxbury tradition of excellence should continue onward through the '80s.

David Sullivan



Sports





'87 Football — Banner Year

The 1987 Dragon team was truly a force to see. Coming off a dismal 2-8 season, the team regrouped and put out an outstanding 8 win season. The team had worked hard in the off season and had a positive attitude entering pre-season play. The Dragons were led by Coach Don Dellorco and tri-captains Mark Drake, Nate Crandell, and Lindsay Wilson. Early in the season Duxbury faced some tough opponents such as Bridgewater-Raynham, but with their experience and the leadership of the seniors, they prevailed.

Midway through the season, the Dragon team had posted an impressive 5-0 record. Only a 1-point loss to Whitman- Hanson kept the Dragons out of the Super Bowl of Division 4.

Duxbury had many outstanding players including 7 all-league team members, which are: Nate Crandell, Mark Crowley, Jason Lee, Vincent Signore, John Petro-

The Duxbury "Iron Curtain" stands ready.



Mark Drake (15) throws a strike behind the offensive line.

Mick Haley (26) breaks around the opposition for another gain.





celli, Lindsay Wilson, and Tom Higgins. Jason Lee and Tom Higgins were also chosen as Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic members. Junior Mike Haley was very impressive in the back field, running for nearly 1,000 yards. Chris Chin also received a Golden Helmet award from the Brockton Enterprise.

Next year's team looks to be just as strong and talented.

Lindsay Wilson

Duxbury players take a breather during break in the action.



The captains: Nate Crandell (56), Mark Drake (15), Lindsay Wilson (89)





Beth Murphy drives a shot while Nancy McLean and Sarah Brown look on.

“Down The Line”

The 1987 varsity Field Hockey team had another outstanding season. It started off with a disappointing forfeit, but they did not let that get in their way. They went on to lose only two more games in the rest of the season, and ended up second in the S.S.L.

For the thirteenth year in a row, the team qualified for the state post-season tournament. It was like *deja vu* to many of the players. Last year, newspaper reporters called their first-round loss to Nantucket “a shot in the dark” and that is just what it was. This year Duxbury faced Somerset at home in the first round and, after the overtime, lost in the stroke round. It was a heartbreaker; however, the performance of the players was commendable and up to Duxbury’s high standards.

The team never could have made it without the support and encouragement of their coach, Mr. Saggese. From his fine coaching to his sense of humor, especially when the whole team was on “the tardy list”, the relationship between him and his team stayed strong.

We cannot forget to mention the captain Andrea Pouliot and Jen Dowd, who showed the team great leadership throughout the season. Both Jen and Andrea were selected for the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic team, along with Sarah Brown and Meg Doherty. Andrea also made the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team. The team had a solid base from their top scorers, Andrea Pouliot (12 goals), Meg Doherty (9





The offensive line of the team — Christine Cleary, Meg Doherty and Leslie Hacker.



Christine Cleary poses with her field hockey weapon.

goals), and Leslie Hacker (6 goals), who constantly gave their best. Excellent efforts were also put in by Nancy McLean, Erin Ellison, Barbara Hatch, Merideth Moore, and Christine Cleary. The goalies, Jen Case and Joyce Linder, put in outstanding performances all season.

by Barbara Hatch

Erin Ellison breaks through the Hull defense.



Mr. Saggese discusses strategy with the squad.





Kavanaugh and Driscoll play tenacious "D".

Simply the Best

The Duxbury High School soccer team had a great year. The team went undefeated throughout the South Shore League and carried their good play on into the State Tournament. Come tournament time, the weather turned cold and it got harder each game but we found a way to keep fighting and digging down deep when it counted. The team won three tournament games and was named South Sectional Champs.

More than just being talented, we all got along as a team. We picked each other up and were always there on the sidelines, cheering on our fellow players. I was

Gammons (14) and Desi (17) bring up the midfield.



The Duxbury bench, ready for action at a moment's notice.





Mike Stewart (10) charges up field after a Duxbury goal.



Celebration after one of Duxbury's many goals.



lucky enough to play a lot this year along with many others, but even those who perhaps didn't see as much time put in their share of effort off the field.

This year our captains were: Matt Schortmann, Mike Stewart, and Seth Chandler. Between the three of them, they gave us support, great play, and especially from Seth, some good laughs. Foster Cass improved his own personal record and along with being a great coach was a great person to play for.

Next year we hope to do as well as last season. It will be hard, but we are up to the challenge. We'll do our best again for all our supporters and for the school — D.H.S. Thank you for your support and I hope to see all you students out there in the bleachers in '88. We'll try to carry on the tradition in D.H.S. of being a great soccer team.

Paul Jordan

Girls Soccer



The team rejoices after a hard fought victory.

The 1987 girls soccer team was led by Co-captains Tara Horgan and Debbie Binney and coached by Pat Shea. The team had a successful season with a record of 12-6-1. The seniors were a large part of the team, not only in numbers but also in enthusiasm. They kept the team going at all times, with their endless energy. Eight of the nineteen players were seniors.

The team qualified for the state tournament and after a long, hard-fought battle against powerful Needham, they fell to a 2-1 loss. The season ended with a 12-7-1 record overall.

The one tie that the team had was an action-filled game. As a Cohasset player was lining up the ball for a

Duxbury girls rush the ref after a bad call.



A silent prayer for a win before the game.

free kick, the referee yelled, "Three seconds left." After about eight seconds went by, a goal was scored by Cohasset. But wasn't there only three seconds left? Miss Shea lost all control and decided that challenging the referee to a fight will solve everything. One referee left the field. The other referee, who has no idea what is going on, returns the ball to mid-field and play resumed for about two minutes. But wasn't there only three sec-





Sheryl Binney makes an offensive charge.

onds left? Miss Shea lost all confidence in officials after that game.

All in all, it was a great season and the remaining players look forward to a successful season next year led by team Captains Erinn Brozman, Jen Harrington, and Meghan Saunders.

by Meg Saunders



Miss Shea displays the new fall fashions and does a little coaching.





#1 Year After Year

The boys Cross-Country team had one of the best seasons in Duxbury X-C history, winning its fourth consecutive S.S.L. title and qualifying for the state tournament for the fourth time in five years.

Led by coach Reggie Clark and team captains Greg Coughlin and Eric Schippers, the X-C team cruised through a 10-0 dual meet season; however, there were some tough battles at Whitman-Hanson and Norwell, but Duxbury pulled them out with great efforts from the entire squad.

This year's varsity team consisted of the two co-captains, plus seniors Steve Mullaney, Dave Hardy, and Tim Muller. Also, juniors Ben Riordan, Glenn Rand, Dave Sjos-

Reggie and the Crew



Reggie always stressed the importance of staying warm.

tedt, Dave Vanderbilt, and Jesse Hardy. The only two underclassmen who finished top ten this year are sophomore Mark Johnson and freshman Pete Delprete. Other lettermen this year are Adam Oliver, Bill Rhoads, Sean Rutkowski, Steve Haley, Derek Olsen, John Mullaney, Dave Sullivan, and Torsten Haselman.





The co-captains Reg and Eric



Shoey puts on a strong kick at League Meet

the wave of the future — Ben and Glenn



With second place finishes at S.S.P.A.'s and E.Mass Regionals and 19th place overall at state finals, it will be hard to top this year's team, but next year's captains, Ben Riordan, Glenn Rand, and Dave Sjostedt will try their hardest.

Dave Sullivan



Girls run away with SSL title

The 1987-88 girls cross-country team had yet another undefeated season. With new coach Mark Dunn and the 4 co-captains Jen Lister, Jen Defreitas, Melina Kriegal, and Jean Whedleton, the girls had a 10-0 season and placed first at league meet.

Duxbury accomplished this undefeated record with a varsity team of seniors Jen Lister, Jen Defreitas, Melina Kriegal, Dawn Melville, Kristin Adams, and Heather Adams. Juniors were Alison Austin, Stephanie Clack, and Leslie Gurry, and

Jen Defreitas stretches before a long run.



Mr. Dunn poses with the girls.

freshman Jessica Stadlemann. Other girls' runners were Suzanne Worobel, Jean Wheddleton, Kendra Mumford, Carolyn Cummings, Alexandra Swann, Laurie Shyloski, Cindy Koplovsky, Lynn Williamson, and Adrian Hynek.

Although the loss of six varsity run-



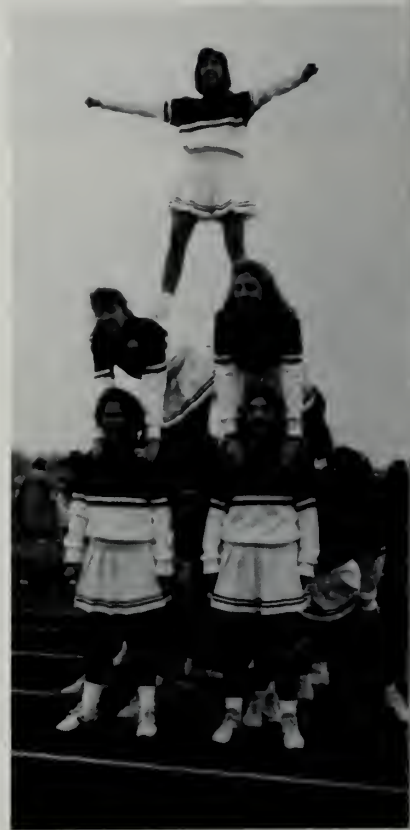
Alison approaches the finish at League Meet.



Jen Lister walks on air (really!)

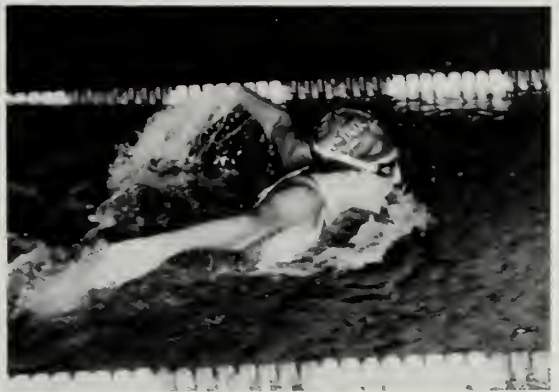
ners will hurt the team, it is hoped that an injury free team can repeat next year as South Shore League champions. Led by next year captains: Alison Austin and Kendra Mumford, they will try their hardest.

Cheerleading





Girls Swimming



Basketball

Best Year Ever

Perhaps the school's most successful team in Duxbury High's hoop history, this year's Dragons completed their league season undefeated. Victories over Cohasset and Hanover, and several convincing 30 pt. victories over S.S.L. Large Division schools were some of the statistics of success.

We entered State Div. II tournament and won our first games ever in that div. The games were all battles. We earned home court vs. Wellesley and Hockomock champ N. Attleboro, and beat both after early deficits. Then we traveled to play tournament favorite Norwood. Approx. 2800 folks watched our 3rd tourney win. Guards Lyle Roberts and Brian Wycall tore up the Norwood defense and repeatedly stole their passes. Roberts to Wycall breaks busted their morale. Athletic forwards Jon Hanlon and Mike George enforced the boards and sank some key shots. Soph Bill Curley had another great performance, stopping their big guy and scoring 25 of his own, a performance that would eventually help him earn a spot on Boston Globe's All-Scholastic squad. The 6'8" soph finished the season with some amazing stats: over 22 pts./game, over 15 bounds/game, over 5 blocks/game.

Senior Captain Scott McWilliams led the team in assists and was instrumental in victories over Cohasset and Wellesley as was team MVP Brian Keller, who had the best shooting percentage in team history. Co-



Duxbury warms up before taking on Middleboro





Brian Wycall shoots from 3-point land

Jon Hanlon at the foul line



The game begins as the crowd looks on

Curley takes it to the hoop

Captain Greg had an excellent season, with a season-high 14 points at Co-hasset. Forward Chris Thorn gave the team tough rebounding when it needed it.



Girls Basketball







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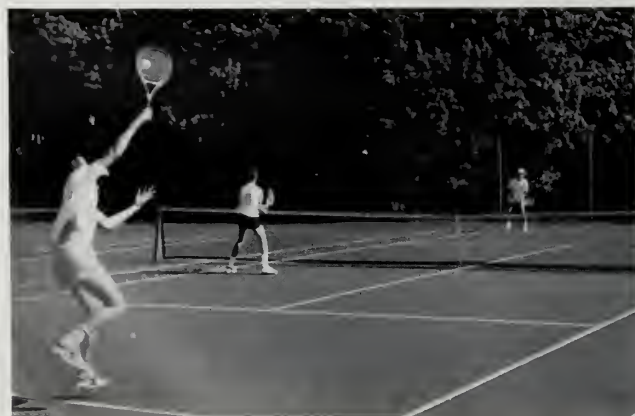




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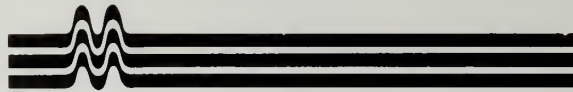
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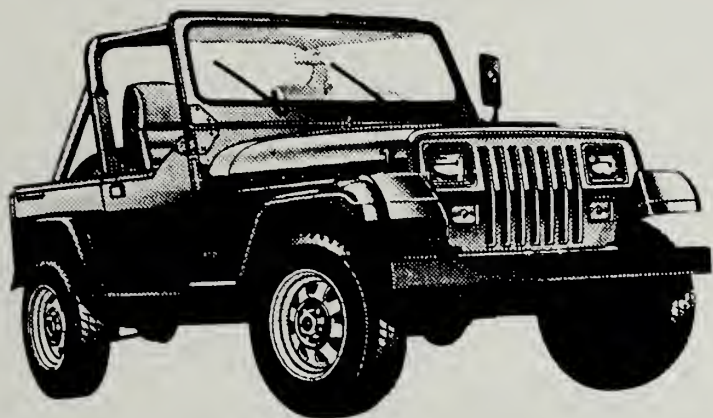
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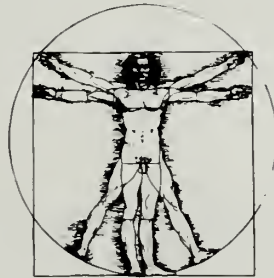
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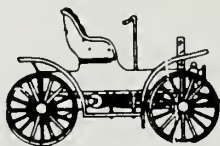
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