

# THE DEERFIELD SCROLL



Vol. 70, No. 1

Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342

SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

## BONANNO, ROUSSEAU REVAMP DEERFIELD'S COMPUTER FACILITIES

Nathan Swem

Upon entering the science center from the top level, anyone familiar with the building will immediately recognize a major change. Directly to the right, instead of a thick glass barrier, there is a last doorway and a room which once was part of the Olin Science Resource Center. This space will soon be the faculty area for the new computer center. A quick trip downstairs will behold similar changes, as the former resource center is now a glassed in, low ceilinged, bookless room.

At this point, the center is little more than simply two new spaces. However, project leader Richard Bonanno claims "the rooms should be ready in three weeks or one month." Both Mr. Bonanno and partner Raymond Rousseau have relinquished their teaching positions, and have directed the construction and installment of the new center. The entire operation seems to have gone quite smoothly. "We encountered only minor problems that were easily corrected," asserts Mr. Bonanno. One of the primary remaining tasks is the installment, not of the computing equipment, but of the furniture. "We looked around and didn't see anything that we liked, so we designed our own furniture and it should be beautiful," offered Mr. Rousseau.

As an introduction to the arriving new technology, the faculty took part in a two-day series of demonstrations. The activities began Wednesday morning as pre-season athletes arrived on campus. Dr. William Barnes, the technical coordinator at Choate, and Head of Academic Computing Services from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Katie Livingston, gave presentations concerning the existing computer systems they work with at

their respective institutions. Both presentations were followed in the afternoon by a "Software Showcase," at which the faculty toured the science center, viewing many simultaneous demonstrations. On display were multi-media presentations in many different fields. Greg Bullen, Choral Music Teacher offered a music demonstration, and other demonstrations included the areas of sculpture, choreography, language, photography, and history. Also included was a demonstration by a freshman girl from the Williston-Northampton School who displayed her multi-media report on whales.

The following day, the faculty went on a field trip to Springfield Technical Community College. There they enjoyed a presentation on the capabilities of the technology existing at that facility, which boasts some of the leading technology in

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## New Leadership in Administrative Offices

Molly Cummins

Along with new students, new teachers, and a new schedule at Deerfield this fall, the school's administration has undergone several changes. Due to the resignation of Ms. Patti Whalen, who served as dean of freshmen, head of the Student Activities Club (SAC), and who filled several other positions, the administration has been revised and reorganized.

Although Rebecca Flewelling became assistant headmaster last year, her duties as such were "intentionally vague," notes Associate Headmaster Skip Mattoon. She has now found her niche. Mrs. Flewelling will serve as the dean of freshmen and will oversee and coordinate the school's master calendar.

Mrs. Flewelling and science faculty member David Howell will also co-chair the new Committee on the Deerfield Day.

This committee will examine how the Deerfield community tends to use its free time and then devise ways in which that time can be employed more effectively. The committee's efforts will be directed towards "relieving the frantic pace of Deerfield life without sacrificing the quality of what we do," explains Associate Dean Stephen Murray.

When Mrs. Flewelling investigates how Deerfield students spend their free time, she will be looking to Ms. Paloma Adams, the new head of the Student Activities Committee. Ms. Adams has started off on the right foot; the faculty were pleased that she asked for their input about activities at the recent faculty meetings. It seems that the student body and Head SAC will have an open listener in Ms. Adams.

Ms. Adams and SAC, in conjunction with International Student Coordinator Margaret Sweeney and German Teacher Sabine Mauri, co-chairpersons of the new Committee on Community Service, will be expanding Deerfield's community service program. As Mr. Mattoon explains, "for a long time we have felt that we should do more with community service, so now we're gearing up to make a larger commitment." Mr. Murray adds that the community service program is "leaning towards becoming its own entity," and this is the first step towards expansion. Headmaster Eric Widmer is behind the expansion 100 percent. "The initiative that I wanted to take was in community service," he explains.

The "administrative adjustment," as Mr. Widmer calls it, is intended to make Deerfield more community service oriented. The goal of these changes is to allow administrators more time in that pursuit.

## McPhee to Receive 1995 Heritage Award

Robert Dunphy

The Heritage Award is one of the most prestigious awards at Deerfield. Founded in 1983 to recognize those Deerfield Alumni who have excelled at their profession and public service, former recipients of the award include Michael

Laird (1969), *Levels of the Game* (1970) *The Deltoid Pumpkin Seed* (1973), and *The Survival of the Bark Canoe* (1975). Two of Mr. McPhee's books have been nominated for National Book Awards

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Mayor '55, an orthopedic surgeon; Warren Zimmermann '52, former United States ambassador to Yugoslavia; educator Robert Binswanger '48; and Henry Kendall '45, MIT professor and Nobel Prize winner in Physics. This year this honor has been awarded to John McPhee.

Mr. McPhee graduated from Deerfield in 1949 and returned to his hometown of Princeton, New Jersey where he attended Princeton University, and then later studied at Cambridge University. He began his career as a writer for television in the 1950s and to date has authored twenty-three books. Mr. McPhee is one of the finest non-fiction writers in the United States and will speak to the student body at the Heritage Award presentation this fall.

In 1964 John McPhee was hired as a staff writer at *The New Yorker* magazine, and consequently much of his work first appears in the magazine's pages. Since then, Mr. McPhee's *Where You Are* (1965), *The Headmaster* (1966), an examination of Frank L. Boyden, *Oranges* (1967), *The Pine Barrens* (1968), *The Crofter and the*

photo by Caroline Cook



Author John McPhee.

## DID YOU KNOW?

... Eric Otness '95 won the Golf Eastern Championships by five shots last June. The competition, held at the Yale University Golf Course went three rounds, leaving Deerfield's four-man team in third place. The other members of the DA squad were John Holstien '95, Tony McCutcheon '95, and Doug Walsh '97.

... Deerfield doubled its day-care facilities to cope with the increasing child care needs of its faculty and staff.

... this spring Deerfield's Varsity Baseball will slug it out with visiting contenders on a newly revamped field.



photo by Ross Campbell

The New Bookstore Located on the First Floor of Ephraim Williams.

## The New Face of Campus

Tower Kountze

Returning Deerfield students will find the campus a bit different from what they left in the spring. The familiar locations of a few school offices, campus organizations, and other facilities have changed. This, coupled with the completion of the Natatorium complex, makes the Deerfield campus a bit different from the one students left at the end of the school year last June.

The *Scroll* which had occupied its former location inside Ephraim Williams

House for twenty-three years, has been moved to the north side of the third floor of the Main School Building. This location was formerly unofficially used by campus bands to practice. The new "Scroll Room" has been renovated and was used in the creation of this issue of *The Scroll*.

The campus bookstore, which was formerly located in the Loutrel Mail Room in the basement of the Arms Building, will fill the vacancy left by the *Scroll* in the old Ephraim Williams Scroll Room. The room has been renovated; yellow walls and a hardwood floor replace the aging interior of the new bookstore. In addition, double doors leading from the bookstore to the Ephraim Williams common room have been opened. The common room itself has been given a new purpose: as a lounge for all the Deerfield community. This room, too, has been repainted, has a new hardwood floor to match the

bookstore's, and sports brand new furnishings.

There seem to be no objections to the change to the Ephraim Williams common room except from those in the house itself. Peter Brush, the faculty resident, found himself a bit apprehensive about the change. "This room is essential," he said. "It doubles as a place where students [who live in the dormitory] can work." Ephraim Williams contains only double rooms, and Mr. Brush was concerned that his residents have a place to study alone in the dorm. "I just don't know what this will mean in terms of traffic."

The old location of Deerfield's bookstore, the Mail Room, will house the new office for the Student Activities Committee.

The science building has seen renovation and change as well. What was formerly known as the Science Resource Center on the lower level of the Frank L.



photo by Ross Campbell

The New Scroll Room in the Main School Building.

Boyden Library has become a two-level computer center. Faculty and students will have separate rooms for access to Deerfield's computers. This will be the location where students and faculty will be able to hook up to the internet when Deerfield goes on-line later this year.

As the needs and interests of members of the Deerfield community change, the school adjusts to accommodate these changes. Through relocation and the maximization of space in buildings on campus, Deerfield has attempted to do just that, as the school prepares for another year of classes.

## Ten New Faculty Arrive with the New Academic Year

Seth Carrier

The Deerfield faculty welcomes ten new members among its ranks for the 1995-1996 school year. Paloma Adams, Evan Brown, Julie Cullen, Gregg Frame, Mary Ellen Friends, Lydia Hemphill, Elizabeth McNamara, Shannon Pandolfi, James Salem and Rachael Scott are all Deerfield faculty this year.

Ms. Adams will be an intern at Deerfield this year, focusing primarily on student activities and community service. Ms. Adams graduated from Brown University in 1995 with a BA in African American Studies and Development Studies. This past summer she was a research assistant to Brown President Vartan Gregorian. Ms. Adams will live in Oatley Cottage, and will be an associate corridor resident on Mather I.

Mr. Brown will teach Drawing and Photography for the Fine Arts Department this year. A Canadian citizen, Mr. Brown graduated from Dartmouth College in 1991. He also earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1995, which is the equivalent of a PhD in other fields. Mr. Brown will coach JV Volleyball in the fall and Track

in the spring. He will reside in Hitchcock Dormitory for the 1995-1996 school year.

Ms. Cullen graduated from Tufts University in 1980 and received her PhD in Inorganic Chemistry in 1992 from the same institution. She will teach chemistry this year while living in Hunt House East. She will be a corridor associate on McAlister III, and will coach basketball and either tennis or lacrosse in the spring. Ms. Cullen, who taught at Bates College last year, has also taught at Tufts and served as a consulting scientist for Energy and Environmental Engineering, Inc. in Somerville, Massachusetts and for the Arthur D. Little Corporation in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. Frame joins both the History Department and the Admissions Office

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Peter Cambor

This weekend Convocation will be held, marking the official beginning of the 1995-96 school year. This year's speaker, Dr. Martha Joukowsky, will discuss the details of her recent archaeological dig at Petra, Jordan. This is one of many digs she has participated in, and her numerous years of experience should make this year's convocation extremely interesting.

Dr. Joukowsky first became interested in archaeology while she was an undergraduate at Brown University. She then graduated from Brown and went on to the Sorbonne School in Paris where she

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## Veverkova: Goodbye to My America

Daniela "Dany" Veverkova was a Slovak foreign exchange student, who upon leaving Deerfield last year presented this speech.

It was on a late August night that a car reached Deerfield campus. "Welcome to Deerfield Academy," I heard Mr. Cranshaw say: "tomorrow you'll get to see the campus as it is during the day."

While I was lying in my new metal bed that night, I was both scared and excited. What was this Deerfield Academy? I've never seen it before. What about the people. Would they talk to a girl from Eu-

rope? And school. Would I understand everything? And if not, who would help me?! My parents and friends were ten thousand miles away and it was in eleven months that I would see them again. *How could I ever survive this?*

It was Thursday evening and there was some noise coming from the river where my class—the class of '96—was having a feed. We were all excited: the school was almost over, our athletic season ended successfully, the vision of us—the big seniors—was becoming clearer each minute, and on top of everything, we

had plenty of burnt marshmallow and melted chocolate all over our faces.

The year was almost over...Summer was waiting for us and next school year we would all take advantage of "special ex," we would take independent studies and apply to colleges, we would make up the best senior pranks and go to Boston instead of studying for the last exams, WE WOULD...NO!!! THEY WOULD! My class would do it all but not me! My exchange year was over. That was it. I had to go back to Slovakia and finish my school there. Deerfield was just a vacation; it was a prize I won for writing an excellent essay in English language. It was a generous gift from both Soros and AS-SIST foundation for one student from Slovakia to experience life in America and improve her English. So this was it. I was going home. After eleven months. That was what I was waiting for, wasn't it?! But why did I feel so strange? Maybe because school was so much fun. Maybe because cross-country, basketball and track became a big part of my life. or was it my teachers and dear friends I didn't want to lose? I would miss my dorm life, showers in cold water, people's laughter at two o'clock in the morning, inside jokes that I never understood, teachers' greeting: "Hi Squirrel," and especially—I would miss my America.

Sure, it wasn't always fun. Sometimes I wanted to scream or cry; sometimes I wanted to put a stop to people's ignorance; sometimes I thought that my skin turned green and that was the reason why nobody talked to me. But then, when my suitcases stood in from of my door ready to leave, someone came up to me, said a word, gave a hug and everything was all right again. I listened, tried to understand and got to know America—my second home....

Now it was time to leave Deerfield. It was time to go to Europe for the summer and never come back. It was time to let go...But how could I possibly leave without at least saying: Thank you. Thank you for being yourself—it helped me grow up a little bit. Thank you for the time you gave me. And most of all—thank you for letting me be your friend in the world where bombs keep falling over former Yugoslavia....

It would be on a day in June that a car would leave Deerfield campus. "Good-bye Deerfield," I would hear myself say. In two weeks I would leave my America and arrive in Europe. Would they recognize me again? Would they accept and understand me there? And if not, who would help me? My American and Asian friends would be ten thousand miles away and it would be years until I would see them again. *How could I ever survive this?*

## LETTERS

In past years, the issue of that abstract, ethereal concept known as "school spirit" has become a major issue on campus. There are those who believe "Deerfield spirit" is dead, that apathy has replaced pride and enthusiasm. This is an issue that has come to the table at nearly every Student Council meeting since my freshmen year.

But school spirit doesn't exist in a vacuum. It is not impervious to change. Deerfield's spirit isn't on the decline; it's actually in a constant state of metamorphosis. It can't be measured by the number of people that attend a pep-rally. There are about five hundred and ninety students enrolled at Deerfield. There are, therefore, about five hundred and ninety different interpretations of "Deerfield spirit." Add to those numbers the administration, faculty, staff—even parents and alumni—and we're talking some serious ammo to fund our "school spirit" firepower. There is only one single, solitary way that "the Deerfield spirit" will ever die—if we allow it to. That's the challenge the community presents. Each individual must determine his or her own way, not necessarily by the conventional means, to refill the well of enthusiasm that nourishes school spirit.

The spirit is alive and well. It manifest itself every time a student stands in front of that bronze seal as visiting teams walk through the Trophy Room. The spirit grows every time we sing the Deerfield Cheering Song. It breathes new life with every humble victory and every graceful defeat. Deerfield spirit thrives in the memories of every alum and in the hearts of every student. It is an increasingly complex narrative, strung together by friendship. The only pertinent question is, what will you do, not only to be worthy of this heritage, but to enrich it?

Sturges Karban '96, School President

The Scroll would like to offer its condolences to Ms. Tan and her family on the death of her brother

## The 52 Steps of Change

Here's a quick trivia test for Deerfield students: how many steps are there from the first floor to the third floor of the Main School building? Come on, you took the tour, and maybe even gave a couple. There are exactly fifty-two steps. When I was told (not asked) that the Scroll Room was being moved three floors up, to the top of the Main School building from our twenty-three year home of Ephraim Williams, I wasn't thrilled. Neither was the Business Board, nor, apparently, Mr. Lambert—advisor to *The Scroll* a few years ago. It's not as if our editorials insulted Mr. Widmer that much in the past year.

Of course it's natural to resist just about any change. There have been whole books written on this subject. We are naturally very comfortable with the norm—with what we know rather than that with which we have no experience. The plain truth is that we're just a little scared. That's undoubtedly one of the powerful drives behind the strong traditions at Deerfield. So as I sat down to consider the disastrous consequences of living up on the third floor in a more objective manner, I came to the conclusion that it really wasn't all that bad. There were actually a lot of advantages to the spacious, well-equipped new room we had received.

Still, a moving Scroll Room is not

the only change facing a returning Deerfield student body this year. A glance at our front page should reveal more than a few of these changes. During the first few weeks of school, one of the things most everyone does is take a trip to the bookstore. Except, this year, you won't find it in its normal place. The bookstore has been moved to Ephraim Williams dormitory (where the Scroll Room used to be) and in its place in the Arms building is the Student Activities office. Where the old SAC office used to be, has been turned into more admissions offices. The Scroll Room, as you know, is now where the old band room used to be. Who knows where that is now.

The point is, we're all going to be facing a lot of cosmetic, and perhaps even further-reaching changes as we arrive on campus this year. I know that we can deal with these changes and the way they will affect our lives. After all, we've adapted to Deerfield's demanding work schedule. Still, the idea is to embrace the adjustments to our daily life and take advantage of the opportunities they offer. Maybe the only thing we could ask for, always, is to be more involved in the changes.

Now that would be a welcome change.

—Chad Laurens

Does Algebra give you a rush? Do you consider integrals a natural high? Do functions rock your party world? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then see a doctor. But if you just like math, then you should consider joining the

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DeNunzio I or look for  
future announcements.

# THE DEERFIELD SCROLL

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September 15, 1995

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## Commencement Awards

### Class of 1996

The Russ A. Miller '32 Award--Caroline S. Cook  
The ASA and Jaqueline Bates History Prize--Ayr M. Muir-Harmony  
The Stuart Murray Barclay Award--Cora H Reiser  
The Brown Book--Stacey A. Sparrow  
The Columbia Book--Laura M. Lindsay  
The Dartmouth Club Book--Sturges J. Karban  
The Harvard Book--Charles H. Laurans  
The Penn Book--Christopher J. Mason  
Sarah J. Wilson  
The Smith Book--Nicole J. Henderson  
The Samuel M. Stone, Jr '28 Award--Paige B. Kaltsas  
The James Smith Merit Award--Samuel D. Elmore  
The Jennie Maria Arms Sheldon Award--Kristen Lee Koenigsbauer  
The Williams Cup--Drew W. Mowery

### Class of 1995

An Award for excellence in History--Blair Justin F. Reich  
The John W. May Prize in Economics--Weston A. Fox  
Charles Samuel Potee Memorial Award--Jennifer L. Stevenson  
The John Harbeson Mathematics Award--Motoya Kohtani  
An Award for excellence in Russian--Andrew C. Rearick  
An Award for excellence in French--Bandar M. Antabi  
The John B. Dicklow Award--Margaretta S. Brokaw  
An Award for excellence in German--Christopher H. Rohrs  
The Pan American Society Award--Oliver J. Shaw  
The Bartlett W. Boyden English Prize--Alyssa S. Chen  
The Robert McGlynn Award--Ariana D. Kelly  
The Laurence E. Bohrer Award--Laura M. Dahmen  
The Helen Childs Boyden Science Award--Motoya Kohtani  
The John Gunther Memorial Award--Peter J. Zakowich, Jr.  
An Award for excellence in Philosophy or Religion--Benjamin N. Urquhart  
The Rhode Island School of Design Book--Lisa Yin Lai Lee  
An Award for excellence in Visual Arts--Brooke C. Bennerup  
Lisa Yin Lai Lee  
An Award for excellence in Theatre--Kathleen M. Cowan  
Gregory E. Walker  
An Award for excellence in Dance--Jessica A. Tencza  
An Award for excellence in Choreography--Jessica A. Tencza  
The John Philip Sousa Band Award--Christopher H. Rohrs  
The Arion Award for achievement in Vocal Music--Mike F. Rizzo  
The Arion Award for Chamber Music--Joanna Lipstadt  
The Mitchell Award--Eleanor D. MacDonald  
The E. Leslie Byrnes, Jr. Debating Award--Andrew C. Rearick  
The Donald Greene Award--Brooke Betty Norman  
The William B. Jaffe Award--Ariana D. Kelly  
Christopher Adrian Marshall  
The Robert M. McDermott Award--Kingsley R. Carson  
Jane E. MacLeod  
The Lincoln Lowell Russell Award--Theodore G. Grozier  
The James A. Gunn Award--Laura M. Dahmen  
Francis O. Idehen  
The Headmaster's Award--Elliott F. Caldwell  
Stephen T. Campbell  
Michael F. Rizzo  
Mara E. Whalen  
The Robert B. Crow Award--Christopher H. Rohrs  
The Deerfield Cup --Shalanda I. Macon-Jaliwa

The Deerfield Scroll would like to thank Richard Bonanno, Raymond Rousseau, Marc Dancer, and Leander Magee for transferring and installing our computers in the new Scroll room, and for salvaging them in the face of disaster.

The Deerfield Scroll would also like to thank Al Blake, and all the carpenters, electricians, painters, custodians and the moving crew that were involved in the creation of the new Scroll room.

## Congratulations...

to the newly appointed Albany Road  
Editorial Staff:

Editor ..... Laura Doyle

Chief Literary Editor ..... Ben Bickford

Literary Editors ..... Nat Garrett

Eve-Lyn Hinckley

Chris Mason

Meaghan Nolan

Art Editors..... Hollin Calloway

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## THE DEERFIELD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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## **GROH** Get Rid of Homophobia

GROH is a student and faculty group aimed at educating Deerfield about issues of concern to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. GROH also focuses on reducing the fear and hatred of and the stigma surrounding gays, lesbians, and bisexuals in the Deerfield community. GROH also hopes to serve as a support group for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, supplementing other support mechanisms such as the Peer Counselors. GROH works toward making Deerfield a safe place for everyone, gay or straight.

GROH welcomes anyone, regardless of sexual orientation, to participate at any commitment level. The only requirement is that one attend meetings. Times will be announced.

For more information, contact  
Chris Mason (Poc II) Susie Hassell (Shumway II)  
Mr. Thomas-Adams

## Women's Issues

This group discusses the at times limiting positions women hold both economically and socially in the world and how to broaden them.

**Discussions include:** Women in politics, use of women in advertising and anything else any members of the group have on their minds concerning either themselves or the world in general.

Meetings are held once a week, they will be announced. Everyone is welcome, newcomers are especially welcome!!!

## The Deerfield Scroll

...is always interesting in new writers, photographers, and business board volunteers. This is a great chance to contribute to YOUR school newspaper!

Writers should contact Sara Lynch (McAlister 1)  
Photographers should contact Ross Campbell (Barton 2)  
Business Board Volunteers should contact Jeff Purtell (Johnson 1)

## **D.B.S.C.**

**Deerfield Black Student Coalition**

A support group that focuses on black students at Deerfield Academy. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:00 PM in the D.B.S.C. room in the basement of Crow Commons (Johnson-Doubleday)

**One World,  
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\*

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**GREATER TUNA**  
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\*

Winter Production  
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a drama

\*

Spring Production  
**The Pirates of Penzance**  
a musical

\*

See Mr. Reese or Nat Garrett if you have any questions

## **L.A.S.**

**Latin American Society**

The Latin American Society helps to educate the Deerfield community on Hispanic/Latino cultures and issues. We are a support as well as awareness group.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 7:00 PM

## DEERFIELD DEBATE

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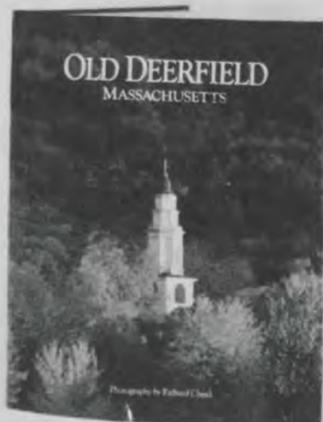
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# The Man Behind the Name on the Pool

Asha Maliakal

It is September again, which means many new things: classes, teachers and a pool. The fall of 1995 brings the much awaited opening of the new Natatorium complex, which houses a twenty-five meter pool, squash courts, locker rooms, and the mechanical equipment to make it all run.

Ground broke on the new building in the Spring of 1993. Now, over two years later, final construction on the pool ended in early August. The official opening and dedication of the pool, named after its major benefactor, David H. Koch '58, will take place on Trustees Weekend.

Mr. Koch has accomplished much in his life. He started as a self-described "unsophisticated boy from Kansas with an extremely poor education." After graduating from Deerfield, he continued on to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated in 1962 and 1963 with BS and MS degrees in Chemical Engineering.

Today Mr. Koch is the Executive Vice President of the Chemical Technology Group of Koch Industries, Inc. Koch Industries is headquartered in Mr. Koch's home state of Kansas and is the largest

privately owned energy company in the United States, producing through the use of oil. As Vice President, Mr. Koch manages the collection of equipment manufacturing firms. Koch Industries, Inc. is a family business; Mr. Koch and his brother, Charles, are the major owners.

Mr. Koch is no stranger to the Deerfield community. He has been an active alumnus, serving on the Board of Trustees, until retiring in 1991 after ten years of service. After that he served five years as the Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee.

As Chairman, Mr. Koch was involved in all construction projects taking place on campus. "The swimming pool project was the last one I dealt with," he wrote, "and of all the projects, it was the most spectacular and attractive...I thought a major gift from me would insure that it would be executed successfully." Mr. Koch was also a major contributor to the upgrading of the running track.

Though he was not a swimmer, Mr. Koch was an active varsity athlete during his Deerfield days. He was a varsity basketball player in the winter and in the spring ran track, of which he served as co-captain his senior year.

Even though he was the major bene-

factor of the Natatorium, Mr. Koch has not seen the finished building yet. He did attend the laying of the first cornerstone in the Spring of 1994. "I am quite familiar with the appearance of the pool, having reviewed the architectural drawings and the scale model quite thoroughly," he wrote. Mr. Koch will be attending the dedication ceremony, which he is looking forward to "with great interest."

The architect of the pool was David Childs, another Deerfield graduate and managing director of the well known architectural firm, Skidmore, Owens, and Merrill. "His talents are legendary," Mr. Koch said of Mr. Childs, "he has done brilliant work with the pool." Mr. Childs served on the Board of Trustees as well as on the Grounds Committee with Mr. Koch.

"My experience at Deerfield was an extremely positive one," concluded Mr. Koch. "My education at Deerfield was far more than academics. I learned values and about many aspects of life that have served me well over the years. Because of all the positive benefits I received from the school, I am tremendously grateful and feel obligated to give back to Deerfield as much as possible to thank the school for all the wonderful things it did for me."

# New Class Schedule No Longer a Test

## 80 Minute Classes Now a Reality

Suzanna Filip

As new students arrived and old students returned to the Deerfield campus this September, they found that many changes have taken place over the summer. Many of these changes will affect each student personally. These include the newly developed schedule for the class day, which goes into effect when classes resume, and changes to the student handbook, *Deerfield Life*.

The old class schedule consisted of seven periods a day, five days a week with a total meeting time of about 230 minutes for each period. Then, last spring term the school tried a new trial schedule that consisted of each class meeting only four times a week, with one of those meetings lasting eighty minutes. After the trial schedule was completed, the teachers reviewed it. Philosophy Teacher Michael Cary explained that some of the teachers' biggest concerns were that students were not using their block times wisely. The teachers also felt that the stronger students were excelling but the poor students were struggling.

After Dean of Studies Gordon MacLeod introduced a revised schedule to the Curriculum Committee, they made the final decision of which one would go into effect at the beginning of this year. This committee includes the chairperson of each department as well as Mr. MacLeod, Dean of Faculty Robert Mattoon, Head Librarian Beverly von Kries, and Headmaster Eric Widmer. They have created a schedule for both the fall and winter terms with the spring schedule identical to the fall schedule.

The fall schedule includes each class period meeting only four times a week, with one of these meetings being eighty minutes long. Each of the other three class meetings are fifty minutes long. Like the previous schedule, there will be only five minutes passing time between classes.

On Monday and Friday there are seven class periods each of fifty minutes. While on Tuesday, every class meets for fifty minutes, except period four. In the place of fourth period there is an all school meeting in the auditorium.

The eighty minute classes start on Wednesday. Periods one, two, and three

meet for eighty minutes while period four meets for only fifty.

Every Thursday, periods four, five, six, and seven meet for eighty minutes. Also on Thursday there is a designated time for a faculty meeting.

Classes end between 3:05 and 3:30 with co-curricular activities beginning 3:45. Like the previous schedule, there are Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday sit-down dinners and sit-down lunch five days a week, during the fall. In the winter, however, the only sit-down dinner will be on Sundays.

By allowing students to have larger blocks of free time, the faculty hopes to slow the pace of Deerfield life.

"I am really looking forward to [the new schedule]. We are not fixed on it as we think that we [the teachers and students] can be very creative with it," stated Mr. MacLeod.

Other changes have also been made to *Deerfield Life*. They include changes in the Fire Code and in the Drug Test Policy.

The fire marshal has restricted each student to only one stuffed chair or couch not counting a padded desk chair. Halogen lamps with bulbs greater than one hundred watts are no longer permitted at a student's room.

If a student is found to be using drugs, he or she will be taken to the Beacon Clinic for an evaluation. If a recommendation is made by the Clinic, the student can be randomly tested for drugs at the Health Center. If there is significant concern, a member of the core group of the dean of students may suggest that student go to the Beacon Clinic for a drug test. If this student tests positive no disciplinary action will be taken because the student has not been caught "in the act" but they will receive an appropriate measure of rehabilitation requirements and assistance. If the student is caught "in the act" disciplinary action will be taken.

It is clear that the numerous changes on campus this year are further efforts to improve the health and safety of Deerfield students, and despite grumblings about the code or eighty minute periods, they have been instituted in the best interests of the students. No matter how many or what the nature of the changes are, this will always be Deerfield.

# Invernizzi Publishes Allende Interviews

Eve-Lyn Hinkley

For the past two years, the notorious "lazy days of summer" have been void in the schedule of Spanish teacher Virginia Invernizzi. Thanks to a grant from Deerfield Academy, Ms. Invernizzi has been working on her first book: a collection of interviews with contemporary Latin-American writer Isabel Allende.

"I have known Isabel Allende for a while," Ms. Invernizzi said of the author who is most famed for her novel, *The House of the Spirits*. While attending the University of Virginia, Ms. Invernizzi took a creative writing course taught by Ms. Allende which she found inspirational. She then went on to write the dissertation for her PhD on Ms. Allende's work.

The decision to compile an actual book came to Ms. Invernizzi in a discussion that she had with her colleague, John Rodden, a professor at the University of

Texas at Austin. "We started talking about how one can get to know [Allende] really well through interviews," Ms. Invernizzi said, "even better than through her novels." The two agreed to work collaboratively on a book project, and to make their focus be on the translation of the various interviews which have been done with the writer.

Ms. Invernizzi and Mr. Rodden attained the opportunity, as well, to share an interview with Ms. Allende personally. This past May, the two flew together to San Francisco to spend a weekend visiting with her. They devoted one day to talking with Ms. Allende, and then toured around the city for the remaining time. "She was so uplifting, so wonderful to talk to during the interview," Ms. Invernizzi remembered.

Most of the research that Ms. Invernizzi has done for this project, however, has been countless hours of poring

over sources from the University of Massachusetts library. "Some of the documented interviews were hard to find, as they came from sources such as magazines in Argentina or newspapers in Chile," Ms. Invernizzi recalled. These articles that both she and Mr. Rodden worked so hard to find then needed to be translated from Spanish, a lengthy procedure which the two have almost completed.

The end result of this undertaking will be a one-volume resource book to which readers on all levels can refer. Because she and Mr. Rodden have clearly annotated the work as well, Ms. Invernizzi feels that the biography-like interviews will be even easier to comprehend. The book is due out in December 1995, though their contract with the University of Texas Press is flexible.

Ms. Invernizzi's feelings toward the project have been positive. "This has not been a difficult academic project," she stated. She also said that this type of endeavor suited her well since it still left time to care for her family. "This book is a humble project," Ms. Invernizzi said, "but it has also been wonderful and fun for me to do."

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7:55-8:45 (50) 1	7:55-8:45 (50) 2	7:55-9:15 (80) 1	7:55-9:15 (80) 4	7:55-8:45 (50) 3
8:50-9:40 (50) 7	8:50-9:40 (50) 1			8:50-9:40 (50) 1
9:45-10:35 (50) 2	9:45-10:35 (50) 2	9:20-10:40 (80) 2	9:20-10:40 (80) 5	9:45-10:35 (50) 2
10:40-11:30 (50) 4	10:40-11:30 (50) SCHOOL MEETING	10:45-11:35 (55) 4	10:45-11:30 (45) FACULTY MEETING	10:40-11:30 (50) 4
11:45-12:30 (50) SIT DOWN LUNCH	11:45-12:30 (50) SIT DOWN LUNCH	11:30-12:15 (45) WALK-THRU LUNCH	11:45-12:30 (50) SIT DOWN LUNCH	11:45-12:30 (50) SIT DOWN LUNCH
12:35-1:15 (50) 3	12:35-1:15 (50) 3	11:45-1:00 (80) 3	12:25-1:45 (80) 6	12:25-1:15 (50) 3
1:20-2:10 (50) 6	1:20-2:10 (50) 8	CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES START AT 1:30	1:55-3:10 (80) 7	1:20-2:10 (50) 7
2:15-3:05 (50) 5	2:15-3:05 (50) 5			2:15-3:05 (50) 5
CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES 3:45-5:30			CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES 3:45-5:30	
WALK-THRU DINNER 3:45-4:05	SIT DOWN DINNER 4:15	WALK-THRU DINNER 3:30-4:15	SIT DOWN DINNER 4:15	WALK-THRU DINNER 3:30-4:15

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# Harvey Crosses the Disciplines

Robert Dunphy

English and mathematics are two subjects rarely related to each other. However, these two seemingly different disciplines will come together—at least for Joseph Harvey, former Assistant Director of Admissions.

Mr. Harvey will teach both English and mathematics during the 1995-96 school year. During the summer he attended a course at Middlebury's Breadloaf School of English, consisting of a two and a half week stay in the Adirondack Mountains. There he read, wrote, and contemplated nature. Mr. Harvey studied the works of many nature writers over the summer, including the works of Terry Tempest Williams, who spoke at the Academy last year.

Mr. Harvey has long enjoyed literature and the summer before last, he also took English courses. He has taught some spring English electives including one called "On the River" which explored the many river narratives in English literature, and with another elective entitled "Imagining The West" with history teacher Conrad Pitcher. This course examined lit-

erature set in the American West. The electives sparked Mr. Harvey's desire to teach a year-long course. His real interest lies in American literature and he will teach that as a junior-year course this school year.

Certainly teaching English and mathematics at the same time will contrast the subject's different aspects quite strongly, but Mr. Harvey is optimistic about their similarities. "One of the things I'm excited about is exploring the common ground between math and English—think one of those areas is critical thinking," he said. Discussions are prevalent in both mathematics and English but the ones in English class tend to be more "open ended," he notes.

Some sacrifices will have to be made in course load to accommodate the teaching of two subjects. While he will gain a new group of colleagues, Mr. Harvey will miss the time he spent with [his admissions] colleagues but looks forward to being a member of the admissions committee this year. "I have really enjoyed working with everyone in the office and will miss spending my mornings there."

# Student Summer Trips to Europe

## France:

David Miller

Dave Miller, a regular writer for The Scroll, relates his personal experience on a Deerfield Academy summer trip to France.

Each summer, a host of Deerfield students and faculty alike journey abroad, enticed by the allure of foreign exotica, and obdurately determined to blissfully relish every last ounce of the precious season allotted to them. This past summer was no different, as early June found a hardy group of ten Deerfield students—Megan Brennan '96, Ken Choi '96, Kate Dobbs '96, Kerry Fitzgerald '96, John Harris '98, Dave Miller '97 (myself), Corey Pelletier '96, Maureen Shannon '97, Merisa Sherman '96, and Heather Viets '97—and three faculty (Christophe and Elizabeth de Bord, and Stephen Murray) on an eastbound evening flight out of Boston's Logan International Airport, headed for Paris, France.

From Paris it was off to the French countryside as we mounted our two rental vans for our journey to the French countryside southeast of Paris. After whizzing by French farmland and vineyards for several hours, we arrived at our next destination—the village of Rouvres-les-Vignes. Upon our arrival we were

promptly greeted by the mayor and ushered into their community banquet hall to be feted with champagne and crackers. Within minutes, the entire village had arrived (pop. roughly 100) to shake our hands and welcome their newly arrived American visitors. Following an hour or two of champagne drinking, vigorous hand shaking and kissing (a traditional French greeting), we departed the banquet hall individually or in pairs as we were escorted by our French "family" to their house in Rouvres-les-Vignes or the surrounding environs.

It was with these amicable villagers that we spent the first week and a half of our trip, frequently journeying out to the pastoral countryside of Champagne and the wealth of French cultural treasures that awaited us. We made day trips to the nearby towns of Troyes and Bar-sur-Aube, and even a two-hour voyage to Reims in search of the storied cathedral.

After experiencing some initial cultural and linguistic difficulties, we all began to adapt to the French culture, way of life, and most importantly, language. Though we often conversed with Mr. Murray in English in the initial days of the trip, we soon spoke French even amongst ourselves with greater frequency than we did English! However, our stay in Champagne with the inhabitants of Rouvres-les-Vignes drew quickly to a close, as we prepared to depart for Jours-

les-Baigneux, forty-five minutes north-west of Dijon.

Our accommodations in Dijon were truly spectacular, as we had the good fortune of staying in a magnificent chateau situated upon an expansive estate with extensive grounds. Although the chateau was a history lesson unto itself, we made almost daily trips into Dijon to take morning courses in which we were enlightened upon the finer points of the French language and culture. We were able to visit many of the historical and artistic jewels of central France in Dijon and the surrounding country, including Le Musee Des Beaux Arts, L'Abbee de Fontenay, the city of Beaune, and the town of Semur-en-Auxois.

Finally, we returned to Paris for three days and two nights in the City of Light. While in Paris, we had a first-hand experience in the demonic effects of the dollar's recent decline, and in addition visited all of the *de rigueur* tourist sites, and then some. We journeyed to Le Louvre, La Tour Eiffel, Le Musee d'Orsay, Le Centre Pompidou (Beaubourg), Notre Dame, and countless other Parisian delights. Ultimately, however, our sojourn in France did indeed come to an end, as all good things are wont to do, and we were left with memories—of our French comrades, of France, and of the wonderful time we had there. *Vive la France!*

re-runs of MTV's *Beavis and Butthead*. He was perhaps the most up-to-date on American youth culture.

The highlight of our stay at Bad Homburg, at least for me, was our trip to the local schloss or castle with Herr Stein, the headmaster of the Kaiserin-Friedrich Schule. It was here that I learned my favorite word in German, "Folterkammer" meaning "torture chamber."

The next city on our itinerary was Tübingen, where we stayed at a youth hostel. Tübingen was a beautiful city with cobblestone streets. We all climbed the bell tower of a church which commanded an excellent view of the city and the countryside beyond.

Our next stop was Lindau. This is a small town on the coast of Bodensee (also known as Lake Constance), which is a large resort area in Germany. Bodensee itself is bordered by Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. We stayed in a hotel surrounded by farmland with a view of Bodensee. Our group took a daytrip to the island of Meinau located in the lake. This island is one giant garden with plants from all over the world. This explains its popularity with tourists all over the world. On the day of our visit, it was particularly crowded—with predominantly American visitors.

It was after Lindau that the group traveled into former Eastern Germany. The change was immediately noticeable. Di-

apidated buildings told the tale and the toll that communism took on Weimar, the first city in which we stayed. Our group stayed in a house run by two sisters. We visited a Gestapo headquarters, the local park, and Goethe's home.

After Weimar, the next place we visited in "The East" was Dresden, which is famous for its being firebombed in World War II. Our last night in Dresden we went to see the opera at the Dresden Opera House.

Our next stop was one of the most exciting of the trip. We drove from Dresden to a tiny town called Eggesin in the state of Mecklenburg Vorpommern. There we divided up and stayed with the families of students at the local school. Ms. Devaney, having lived and taught there for a year, knew many people from the school, who were very friendly and excited to have us stay with them. Not many Americans travel to Eggesin and so we were treated as special visitors. The highlight of our stay there was the disco we went to with our hosts.

After we said good-bye to our hosts in Eggesin, the group ended the trip with three days in Berlin. We saw the concentration camp at Buchenwald—an experience which is best described by going there yourself—and other sights too numerous to mention. It was a wonderful trip, and everyone had a smashing time.

Aside from a few nervous jitters and our jet-lagged bodies, we found that Spain was waiting to be discovered. Our agenda consisted of daily morning classes, and afternoon trips to various places of interest, including trips to the Prado museum, Cervantes' house, and even the royal palace. Our longer excursions included trips to Toledo, famous for its jewelry, and Segovia, known for the Roman aqueduct. Our longest trip was to Sevilla, which happens to be in southern Spain. Getting to Sevilla we rode on one of Spain's fastest trains, The Ave (meaning bird). Normally the trip would take five hours including various stops, but it only took us two and half hours on our "super train."

Throughout our journeys in Spain, we not only got a chance to visit sites, but we even got a chance to immerse ourselves in Spanish cultures. Aside from our rigorous daily activities, we had a lot of time to spend with our homestay families. All of the students who took part in the trip were placed with families who have children around their age. Greenhill had the wonderful experience of having a brother with similar interests in wildlife and his studies. McCabe lucked out with a sibling who taught her about Spain's night

life. Many of the students were given the chance to go on adventures with their families as well. Virtually all of the families took their students away for the weekend at one point or another to see other sites in Spain besides the tourist attractions. Roberts, while in the country with her family, went hunting for wild boar. My trip to the country included some typical sights of bulls and even the Spanish olive trees. Many of us were also able to experience Spain's night life and even had the pleasure of trying out *tapa* (finger food).

After all these other excursions in and outside Madrid, July 4 had rolled around, and it was time to go home. Although our departures brought mixed emotions, our arrival back in New York brought smiles and excitement to all our faces.



The Outdoor Skills

Group posed on Turquoise Lake.

photo courtesy of Richard Ginns

## Skillsers Brave the Land of Ice

Susie Hassell

When I joined Outdoor Skills in the Fall of '94, I had no idea what I was getting into. Likewise, when I accepted an invitation to journey through the wilds of Alaska for six weeks with five other "skillsers," I had no perception of what was to come. However, I knew it was the chance of a lifetime, so I sprang for it. How many dream of spending six weeks stranded in the middle of a beautiful, uninhabited land? And still...how many do it?

Well, to start answering some of these questions, we can think back to 1994: when Rigdon Boykin, the enthusiastic father of two skillsers, Richard '92, and Arthur '94, donated a trust to Outdoor Skills entitled "Skills Adventures." The generous donation opened up all kinds of possibilities for crazy schemes that we skillsers dream up as we tumble down the Deerfield River and trek along Pocomtuck

lieve in Gore-Tex anymore) and several rolls of impeccable duct tape, we set off for Turquoise Lake, Lake Clark National Park, Alaska.

We made Turquoise Lake our base camp for about four weeks while we took a series of expeditions around the area. We journeyed up through the mountains to the glaciers, and even fought our way through an endless mosquito-infested swamp for a whole day, in search of a supposed "ancient native trail" marked on the map. (Which was clearly last used by the ancients themselves.)

We then set off down the mighty Mulchatna River, and covered all 300 miles of its rapids, log jams, sweepers, and swift current in approximately two weeks.

Of all the crazy and exciting experiences and stories we have to share, some of our favorites include: a tumbling rock's baptism of Mr. Ginns with bear spray (after striking and puncturing his canister),

Ridge. And so the dream came into being: a group of six harebrained skillsers set to planning their adventure in an unfamiliar land—majestic Alaska.



The Skillsers Boarding a Sea Plane.

photo courtesy of Richard Ginns

Last summer, the second generation followed in their footsteps. Returning skillsers from the Summer of '94, leader and Science Teacher Dick Ginns, Ted Grozier '95, and Nora Diver '94 lent their knowledge and experience in the area to Brooke Norman '95, Justin Sherratt '95, and me, Susie Hassell '97.

Fully prepared with bear bells, (superiorly tailored by Mr. Ginns) to warn any animals of our approach, bear spray, over forty pounds of porridge, about fifty-four pounds of granola, three canoes, miserable "waterproof" bivi sacks, (none of us be-

and two hail storms in the very same July day. The land also laughed at the feeble attempts of W.L. Gore and Co. to keep us dry in our bivi bags and the majority of modern day boot construction's efforts to hold up to scree and moraine hiking. And, oh, how we listened.

After all the amazing accomplishments and soul-enriching experiences, we discovered in that indescribable land, I feel there is only one thing I can write that will give you a taste of the spirit of this Alaskan adventure; one thing is sure, for these six skillsers, "Any dream will do."

## Community Service Slated for Larger Position in Deerfield Life

Kenya Pinder

Community service, an often undiscussed aspect of student life at Deerfield, is taking an exciting new turn this year as German teacher Sabine Mauri, new Student Activities Director Paloma Adams, and International Students Coordinator Margaret Sweeney put together a diverse array of opportunities. Although only the Literacy Project has been added so far, other projects are expected to spring up as the year progresses.

Previously, service projects were added to student schedules in place of a sport, however it is now possible to obtain the best of both worlds by playing a sport and doing community service. There are hours on the weekends and during the class day, in addition to afternoon and evening openings which may be occupied with service commitments. Students are allowed to look at their schedule and plan when they would like to serve, adding a wider variety of participation in the program.

Along with the Bicentennial Committee, Headmaster Eric Widmer and several faculty members joined forces to make community service more accessible

campus-wide. This expansion was sparked by a general feeling among faculty and administrators that community service was not as significant a part of Deerfield life as it should be. Mrs. Mauri did not hesitate to express that, "special events give students a chance to organize." Aside from all the other rewarding benefits of doing a service project, students gain essential learning experience by helping those with whom they probably would not normally have close contact.

As part of the new attitude towards community projects, a team of faculty including Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Mauri have developed a catalogue consisting of a list and description of the various opportunities available for Deerfield students and faculty. This booklet is to be distributed during the first week of classes, giving students a choice as to which area they would like to address.

The committee assigned to working on community service has made it their goal to increase the amount of student/faculty involvement by making service hours flexible and relaxed. With the help of both students and faculty, it will be Deerfield's privilege to assist the community in making life better for many people.

## Spain:

Farah-France Marcel  
Guest Writer

This past June, after final exams were done and the 1995 senior parties were put to rest Stephen Taft, chairman of the foreign language department, and a student from Holderness School, Shannon McCabe '96, Bess Judson '96, Mark Hanna '97, Josh Greenhill '96, Nicole Henderson '96, Jessica Roberts '96, Brit Smallwood '96, Amy Ishazawar '97, and me, Farah Marcel '96, met up in New York's JFK International Airport to head off for a month-long journey to Madrid, Spain. It all began while everyone flew from different parts, and Mr. Taft began to worry about the fact that I was not there, and our flight was scheduled to leave in an hour and a half. The plane trip took six hours. On our arrival, we were met in the airport by Maria-Jesus, who gave us our orientation packets with maps of the city and train passes. After the orientation, we were sent off in groups of twos, in cabs, to our respective homestay families.



Aqueduct in Segovia, Spain.

photo courtesy of Farah-France Marcel



The Spanish trip group.

photo courtesy of Farah-France Marcel

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26 Metropolitan Oval  
Apartment 8-D  
Bronx NY 10462

Adamski, Jonathan Paul '99  
28 Holton Street  
Northfield MA 01360

An, David Lee '99  
577-38 Banpo 4 Dong  
Seochoku  
Seoul 137-044  
SOUTH KOREA

Anderson, Halsey Winifred '99  
178 Sullivan Street  
New York NY 10012

Baltz, Joseph Martin II '99  
P. O. Box 46  
Rt. 623  
Delaplane VA 22025

Barnes, Elijah Kent '99  
1900 Perkins Street  
Bristol CT 06010

Baron, Christine Cahan '99  
165 Highland Road  
Pittsburgh PA 15238

Battle, Dianne '99  
69-64 Hillmeyer Avenue  
Apartment 1  
Arverne NY 11692

Bensen, Julia Alice '99  
R.F.D. #1, Box 114  
Newcastle ME 04553

Bertrand, Danielle Alison '99 Homewood  
P. O. Box 767  
199 LIME ROCK ROAD  
Lakeville CT 06039-0767

Blanchard, Emily Stout '99  
119 Arch Street  
Leeds MA 01053

Brice, Brandi Ginai '99  
901 East 104th Street, #302B  
Chicago IL 60628

Byrd, Cameron Ames '99  
R.R. 1, Box 296  
163 Needham Road  
Norwich VT 05055

Carmody, Jill Suzanne '99  
18 Killeher Drive  
South Deerfield MA 01373

Cohen, Sarah Abigail '99  
25 Sunhaven Court  
Tarrytown NY 10591

Coyle, John Griffin '99  
11 Flintlock Ridge  
Simsbury CT 06070

Cumming, Ailsa Patricia '99  
6 Wells Street  
Deerfield MA 01342

Durgin, William Smith '99  
16 Walnut Street  
Holden MA 01520

Esworthy, Casey Axel '99  
204 Mill Village Road  
Deerfield MA 01342

Ewing, Nathaniel McNichols '99  
R.R. #3, Box 42  
Mont Clair Farm  
Vincennes IN 47591

Falker, Jonathan Milne '99  
115 Scarborough Street  
Hartford CT 06105

Figler, Victor Todd '99  
7104 Thorntree Hill Drive  
Fayetteville NY 13066

Gallagher, Peter Thomas '99  
34 Mountainview Street  
Springfield MA 01108

Garonzik, Samuel Greer '99  
888 Park Avenue  
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Greenwich CT 06830

Gibbs-Phillip, Starvonsky Stalin '99  
761 Prospect Place  
Apartment 2B  
Brooklyn NY 11216

Gray-Hallock, Brianna E '99  
71 Mt. Warner Road  
Hadley MA 01035

Hagerman, Jamison Patten '99  
97 Belgo Road  
Lakeville CT 06039

Hernandez, Omar '99  
29-42 164th Street  
Flushing NY 11358

Hill, James Porter '99  
68 Belknap Point Road  
Gifford NH 03246

Holmes, Caleb Jonathan '99  
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Suffield CT 06078

Hutchins, Nina Sarah '99  
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Delta CO 81416

Jean, Alexander '99  
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Rosedale NY 11422

Johnson, James Louis Jr '99  
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Jolis, Timothy Winston '99  
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Kellogg, Kathryn Murray '99  
14 Holly Lane  
Rye NY 10580

Kim, Yoo Suk '99  
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Morton, Andrea Megan '99  
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Mullin, Lucy Penn '99  
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Murray, Catherine Elizabeth '99  
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Marstons Mills MA 02648

Orji, Joseph Uche '99  
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Orthwein, James Busch III '99  
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Parks, Nida Katharine '99  
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Pearce-Bristol, Jordan Dianne '99  
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Quinn, Benjamin Haffey '99  
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Rachal, Alison Lyman '99  
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Roche, Allison Anne '99  
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Rostad, Kristina Lynn '99  
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Peabody MA 01960-1859

Baxter, Diana Lyle Garling '98  
16 Watersedge  
Locust Valley NY 11560

Bell, Rebecca Cunningham '98  
266 Chapman Street  
Greenfield MA 01301

Black, Eulalia Patterson '98  
14618 Tyler Foote Road  
Nevada City CA 95959

Briano, Cynthia '98  
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Huntington Park CA 90255

Brown, Alice Elizabeth '98  
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Chang, Eun-Mi '98  
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Apkujung-Dong  
Kangnam-Gu  
Seoul 135-110  
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Cherry, Spencer Ballard '98  
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Chin, Phillip '98  
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Cisneros, Adriana Mercedes '98  
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Cisneros, Andres Enrique '98  
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Coral Gables FL 33143

Cohen, Jill Russem '98  
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Colbert, James Adam '98  
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Cullen, Sarah Elizabeth '98  
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Rowley MA 01969

Culver, Matthew James '98  
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Davison, Kathryn Trubee '98  
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Dorson, Carolina '98  
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Dower, Matthew James '98  
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England, Sarah Ashley '98  
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Espie, Andrea Leigh '98  
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Greenberg, Andrew William '98  
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Prewitt, Deirdre LaShea '98  
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Swem, Brian Pierce '98  
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Talati, Xerxes Noshir '98  
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Yates, Oriand Todd '98  
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Moldava Nad Bodvov 045 01  
SLOVAKIA

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Davis, Eric Maynard '97  
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Downey, Elizabeth Wheeler '97  
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Bangor ME 04401

Ejeckam, Leticia N '97  
2nd Avenue, 21 Road, Z Close  
Festac Town  
Lagos  
NIGERIA

Ejeckam, Linda Ngozi '97  
2nd Avenue, 21 Road, Z Close  
Festac Town  
Lagos  
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Epstein, Lillian Pauline '97  
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East Hampton NY 11937

Fraser-Smith, Sam '97  
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BERMUDA

Gallivan, Harold Francis IV '97  
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Greenville SC 29609

Higgins, Lee Reynolds '97  
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Wilton CT 06897

Hochrein, W. James '97  
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Jones, Clark Boyd '97  
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Exeter NH 03833

Joyce, Jillian '97  
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Middlebury VT 05753

Keller, Leslie Jill '97  
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Leroux, Jason Ryan '97  
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Lucyk, Scott Andrew '97  
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Pearson, Elizabeth Morrill '97  
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Montpelier VT 05602

# Boys' Soccer Add to Roster for New Season

Dave Carrillo

As the Deerfield campus begins to gain some life with the return of students from summer vacation, the soccer field has already been alive and productive for the 1995 boys' varsity soccer team. Practices have included long runs, sprints, and coordination drills. The team should be rolling come the first test of the season.

Co-captains Nick Schmitz '96 and Sam Elmore '96 are very optimistic about the squad's hopes for success. "With the new talent and hard work ethic, this team should be competitive with anybody," commented Schmitz.

The team maintains five three-year veterans in the form of Elmore, Schmitz, Rick Morgan '96, and Greg Quebec '96. Also returning after a year of absence is speedy senior T.R. Moreau, who started on the varsity team as a sophomore but elected to sit out his junior year.

Instructing these blue chip players are coaches John Taylor and Thomas Heise. Their squad is geared around a fast and furious attack with a stingy defense.

Without a doubt, two of the biggest factors in this team's success will be their abundance of size and speed. The size and strength will assist most in the team's grinding defense, while the speed will launch a vicious offense.

Though the team has several superb athletes, no one person will make this team "sink or swim." As both captains will attest, the squad's most valuable strength is the amount of depth. This depth will be provided by many of the new names on campus, so don't be surprised to see an unfamiliar group of faces on the field.

While the group does not lack veterans and experienced players, many gaps were left in the starting line up by the graduation of the class of '95. This would be considered a weakness in almost any other year, but the captains insist there is no need to worry. At least not with the incoming talent. "I don't think we really need to worry about having any soft spots in the line up," said Schmitz. "We will be solid at all positions."

It is fortunate that this squad has the tools for great accomplishments because



Co-Captains Nick Schmitz and Sam Elmore photo by Caroline Cook

last year's season has left big shoes to fill. The '94 squad made it to the New England tournament and no less is expected of this year's team.

Deerfield supporters can look forward to strong performances from their varsity soccer team. Opposing teams...well, they are about to find out what's coming!

# Cross-Country Teams Out to Make Their Mark

Laura Angelini

Boys' cross country looks to the upcoming season with hope. Although the team has lost some good talent, some key runners return for yet another season. Captains Chad Laurans '96 and Drew Mowery '96 are both the strength and heart of the team. The two responded very positively about the season.

Though unable to predict a record, they conceded that the team's cohesiveness would supplement and reinforce the talent. "We're close, we have fun, and we enjoy running," they concurred. "We're pretty fired up," Captain Mowery ardently exclaimed.

The boys have a handful of weathered runners this pre-season. Veteran runners Gray Stream '97, Chad Walker '98, Willie Kendall '96, and Dave Miller '97 can be counted on to finish strong for Deerfield. Newcomer Josh Beauregard '96 promises to be a solid part of the team. No team can win on its own, though. Behind every good team is a good coach. The boys are coached by Peter Brush: friend, mentor, experienced cross-country coach. "He makes running fun," commented Laurans. "He knows when to push us and when to make us stop," added Mowery.

When asked to comment about the 1995 season, Mr. Brush had just one thing to say: "We're working on a surprise for '95...and we have no idea what it is." These were Mowery's sentiments exactly, as he announced, "We're unpredictable."

The girls' cross-country team is already on its way to distinguishing itself this season. While the rest of the sports teams begin the first practice of the day at nine in the morning, the girls are up and running by 7:00 a.m. Whereas some teams are unsure of their strategies, the girls are running with a common theme in mind. This is the result of carefully planned and organized coaching.

Always seen running herself, Coach Wanda Henry has two clear goals set for the girls: "I want them to have fun and feel good about what they're doing." This seems to be the case as the girls are invariably chatting and smiling on their early morning runs. "We're bonding on our 7:00 a.m. runs," Ms. Henry admitted.

Strong returning runners are the root of the team's closeness. Captain Kate Kittredge '96, Adrienne Grady '96, and Lauren Rachal '96 bring both talent and experience to the team this season. Determined and team-oriented, they set the example for the new runners. When asked about Kittredge, Ms. Henry commented without hesitation: "Kate is a great captain." She also represents the disproportionately large day student contingent. Ms. Henry confided that the local Deerfield runners, two freshmen and a sophomore, come with good reputations. Kittredge spoke highly of newcomer Leah Katz '98 with whom she has run before. Though just on their way, the girls are anticipating success. Kittredge summed it up: "We're off to a great start and I'm really looking forward to this season."



Co-Captains Drew Mowery and Chad Laurans photo by Caroline Cook

## Diversity Task Force



THE DOOR TO A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

**WGAI**  
deerfield academy radio

Fall Tryouts for NEW STUDENTS will be Wednesday Evening, 9/27/95. All are welcome and invited to tryout

# SPORTS

## Water Polo Prepares for a Quick Start

Rick Morgan

This year's varsity water polo team had hopes of holding their home opener in the new swimming pool. For now, that dream will remain a dream. Fortunately, the more important goal of this team, claiming the New England Water Polo title, is well within its grasp.

Deerfield is returning thirteen seniors this year. Within this nucleus of talent, four returnees, Captain Lance Tavana, Ian Roche, Chris Kempton '97 and Alex Dubé have played since their freshman year, thus adding a level of game experience unequalled among opponents, and will certainly lead to the team's success. In addition, returning senior Grant Mathews remarked that, "this year our team has a very deep bench." The force off the bench will be led by Mathews, Aaron Patnode '96, and Andy Hawkins '96. Furthermore, Deerfield is the only team within its league to return their starting goalie from the past season. Tom Johnson '96 improved a great deal in his rookie season last year, and the team will rely on his skills in the net this fall. Al-

though the team feels that they are much improved, last year's surprising success leaves little room for improvement.

Although this team has the power



Captain Lance Tavana photo by Caroline Cook

of a potent attack using the "shotgun arms" of Allen Cathey '96, Jon Fountain '96, and Kempton, their true strength lies in their

aggressive and frustrating defense led by Cathey and Fountain. Tavana's return from last year's nagging shoulder problems will prove to be an asset in the pool.

Last season, the water polo team contributed to the strong showing of all Deerfield athletics by recording wins over Hotchkiss, Andover, and arch rival Choate-Rosemary Hall. Unfortunately, the season was capped off with a disappointing fourth place finish at the Inter-scholastic Championships. Tavana maintains an optimistic air about the team, saying that "with all the experience on this team, our prediction is to be among the top three." This team, which is confident that they can win this season, will prove tough to beat during the coming months.

As for the new pool, the team has hopes to start practicing and playing there, come October 1. Tavana says the new pool will accentuate the strengths of the team. With eight lanes rather than the present six, "the wider pool will increase playability and break-aways." Whichever pool Deerfield competes in this season, they are sure to be an impressive contender in New England.

## Girls' Volleyball Shows Continued Improvement

Kate McCutcheon

This fall the volleyball team is starting its season with positive attitudes and solid playing. The team is coached by Elizabeth de Bord and led by two senior captains, Maja Byrnes and Kenya Pinder. Of the twelve pre-season players, only two are new students. Subsequently, the majority of the team has played together before. Coach de Bord commented that "the team is beginning this season further ahead than last year." "Our serving and hitting is already stronger than last year...and the team is really motivated," Byrnes added.

In order to get back into volleyball, the team has been doing a lot of running, and reinforcing the fundamentals of the game. "Everyone is working hard on conditioning. When we have our games we will be able to move around the court and put more energy into the game," Pinder claimed.

Lilly Epstein '97 and Michelle Bielunis '96 are both new students. Coach de Bord said, "they both have good setting hands, they will both be defi-

nite assets to the team." Byrnes added, "Lily is a hard hitter and Michelle is an all around solid player."

The volleyball team will have their first match against Cushing September 23. "In the past Cushing has been good competition; the game could go either way," said de Bord. Fortunately, one of Cushing's strongest players graduated last year. Deerfield should have a good opportunity to start their season off with a strong game.

Later in the season, the team will be competing against schools such as Exeter, St. Paul's, Northfield Mount Hermon, and Andover. In all of these games coach de Bord thinks Deerfield will be "more in the game, always remembering that we are trying to play our game." Last year, Deerfield defeated

Andover in one game and is looking forward to another competition. Bess Judson '96 noted that "people are getting along better, we are all stronger players, and it is taking less time to get back into the game." Certainly with the team's productive pre-season and skilled new members, the team will start off their season with success.



Co-Captains Maja Byrnes and Kenya Pinder photo by Caroline Cook

**McPHEE from page 1**  
in science and in 1977, Mr. McPhee won an award from The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. Two of Mr. McPhee's most recent works are on the subject of geology, *Basin and Range* (1981) and *In Suspect Terrain*. Geology has proved to be a recurring interest of Mr. McPhee's. More recently, he has

published *Table of Contents* (1985) a collection of essays about people and travels; *La Place de Concorde Suisse* (1985), a profile of the Swiss Army and *Rising from the Plains* (1986), a geology and travel book.

Mr. McPhee's work has been praised highly by critics and the many

awards he has won reflect his talent. In addition to literary awards, Mr. McPhee has received honorary degrees from Bates, Colby, Williams, Rutgers, and the College of William and Mary.

Mr. McPhee will receive the Heritage Award at the school meeting on Tuesday, October 3, 1995.

**FACULTY from page 1**  
this year. He will be an assistant coach of the boys' varsity basketball team, as well as working on the sub-varsity level in the baseball program. Mr. Frame graduated with a BA in History from Dartmouth College in 1994. He will live in Pocumtuck III this year.

is in the process of completing her doctoral dissertation.

Ms. Hemphill is familiar with the Pocumtuck Valley, as she grew up in Holyoke. She joins the Fine Arts Department, teaching Art History. She received BA and MA degrees from Amherst in 1991 and Williams in 1995 respectively. Ms. Hemphill will coach field hockey and lacrosse, and she will live in Barton III dormitory.

Ms. McNamara has returned to teach English. She spent last year earning her master's degree in English at Stanford University. She previously

graduated from Harvard College in 1991. Ms. McNamara attended the Klingenstein Summer Institute in 1993 and an NEH-sponsored seminar the following summer. She will coach the girls' varsity soccer and softball teams and live on Shumway III.

Ms. Pandolfi was a double major in music and English at Dartmouth College in 1990. She earned her MA degree in Comparative Literature from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst recently. Ms. Pandolfi will live in Barton II dormitory this year while coaching the track team this spring.

Mr. Salem will teach ceramics in the

winter and spring of this year. He is also the Academy's chief accountant and advisor to the Deerfield Mountaineering Society. Mr. Salem spent twelve years as a professional potter prior to becoming a CPA. He continues to create original pieces and his work has been displayed in numerous group and individual shows.

Ms. Scott will be the associated director of admissions at Deerfield this year. She recently received her EdM degree from Harvard's Graduate School of Education. Ms. Scott has also taught English at the Loomis Chaffee School and worked

in the admissions and financial aid offices there as well. Ms. Scott will reside in the Parsons House and will also be a corridor associate on Scaife II.

The school has assembled a fine cast of new faculty for the 1995-96 year. They all value the closeness of the Deerfield community, and they each bring their own special talents to greatly strengthen Deerfield's already strong faculty.

The Scroll welcomes all of the new Deerfield Faculty members

# Girls' Varsity Field Hockey: Determined and Experienced

Clay Schwartz

With eleven returning players, the girls' varsity field hockey team is hoping to repeat last year's almost perfect 15-1-1 season. Despite the recent graduation of one of the teams key players as well as an explosive scorer, the team is returning not only full forward and two midfield lines, but also its goalie.

Coached by Karinne Heise and Kimberly Wright, the girls are determined to win the New England Championships this year, motivated by their close loss in the finals last season. The returning players include senior tri-captains Becky Drake, Laura Lindsay, Tiff Waskowicz and players Suzanna Filip '97, Becky Johnson '97, Kristen Koenigsbauer '96, Jessa Martin '96, Kate McCutcheon '96, Kate Niles '96, Lindsay Schroth '96, and Whitney Wolfe '96.



Tri-Captains Laura Lindsay, Becky Drake, and Tiff Waskowicz. photo by Caroline Cook

Drake, Lindsay, and Waskowicz, won the New England Championships their freshman year, they are very optimistic and hope to win once again during their last season of Deerfield field hockey. Lindsay feels "the team is already very close both on and off the field, and every player

Plus, the returning players already have a good sense of how each person plays, so that should give us the winning edge in our first games of the season." Coach Heise is extremely excited for the season to begin and has a lot of faith in her seniors. "All the seniors are great! They are all so strong, determined, and filled with high expectations for the team," she praised.

Although the returning players will contribute much experience and will be an asset to the team, "there is a lot of good, young talent coming from the newcomers," commented Drake. Along with these new players, there are several JV players from last year who have shown promise during the try-outs.

The girls' first game is September 23 against Hotchkiss, which the team defeated last season. With the skills and camaraderie of the team, Coach Heise "is looking forward to a great season with a great bunch of girls."

Because the four year veterans, is working really well together early on.

# Girls' Soccer Takes to the Field

Kate Niles

With a successful season within reaching distance, hopes are high for Girls Varsity Soccer this fall. The morning of September 6 brought a tremendous turnout, including eight former, as well as twenty-four new hopefuls. Four season veteran coach Heidi Valk is excited about the number of athletes that came out and awaits the start of the season. "The team looks good," she commented. "They're in good shape and ready to get going."

Going, is one thing the players have done a lot of, as speed will be one of their strengths in the months to come. "We've got a lot of fast girls," remarked Co-captain Emily Reycroft '96. "Speed and skill will definitely be assets." She also added that the team does not have as many big girls as it has had in the past. "Size may hurt us a bit on the field, but I think our skill should make up for it."

Another area that needs to be filled is the offensive line. The losses of Lindsay Barnes '95 and Emily Atkinson '95, two major goal scorers from last season, will definitely be felt. "We need to fill the scoring slots," commented coach Eliza-

beth McNamara, who rejoins the team after a year on sabbatical leave. "We've got a strong supply of defensive players, but



Co-Captains Emily Reycroft and Amanda Hawn. photo by Caroline Cook

we will have to work on getting the ball in the back of the net." The offensive power this year should be more spread out, and will rely heavily on the returning forces of Reycroft, Laura Angelini '96, Katherine Barnes '97 and Addie Egan '97.

The back court appears to be strong behind the returning defensive powers of

Co-captain Amanda Hawn '96, Keeper Laura Doyle '96, Lacey Russell '96, and Sarah Herschel '96. It is also sure to improve upon the return of all-state sweeper Cathy Poor '97 who is temporarily injured. "Cathy's presence is definitely missed," remarked Doyle. "I think everyone is anxious to have her back on the field."

For now however, the team is concentrating on what they do have. "The returning seniors look very good," Hawn stated. They're strong and aggressive and excited to be playing. They're all leading the way." When asked about leadership, coaches Valk and McNamara could not say enough about the strengths of their captains Reycroft and Hawn. "They're in great shape, they're excellent players, and they're incorporating their excitement into their play. I'm very happy with the job they're doing," stated Valk.

Doyle remarked that the captains have high expectations, but fulfillable goals: "What they expect is what we can deliver." And what is that? The players agree that they will strive for an invitation to the New England tournament. "This is the year," Reycroft and Hawn agreed; "We're shooting for the tournament."

Find out how you can help. Please contact Joel Thomas-Adams, Ali Mathias, or Aliza Lloyd in Mac I, x3403



Interested in fitness, peace of mind, self-defense, and fun?

Everyone from martial arts experts to beginners is welcome to training, friendly sparring, etc.

Contact Evan Wolf on DeNunzio I or look for future announcements.



# Dottie and Norm: Fall Seasons

We follow Deerfield's proverbial prophets on yet another crusade to pluck the golden fruit from the tree of knowledge.

## Norm's Line

Waterpolo: 10-6

Boys' Soccer: 14-2

Boys' Football: 6-2

Boys' Cross Country: 5-4

## Dottie's Line

Girls' Field Hockey: 14-2

Girls' Soccer: 14-3

Girls' Volleyball: 10-3

Girls' Cross Country: 6-5

Hot dog! Now there's some serious stat-fun. Stay tuned for more from the world of towels and jocks.

# Varsity Football: Attempting '94 Repeat

Jamie Graham

Following the 1994 football season, the Deerfield Academy football squad had found itself without many of its star seniors. Would that matter? Could the 1995 team eclipse last year's unprecedented success? Would all of the previous season's voids be filled? Could captains Andy Sweetland '96 Peter Ragosa '96 and Randall Williams '96 lead the team to new heights?

and returnee Seth Christian '96. The success of this year's team rests solely on the spirit of the team and on the utilization of the team's strengths. Coach Smith is also very pleased with the field of players rising from last year's junior varsity football team. Captain Sweetland commented on the team's success. The team contrary to last year is "very quiet, serious, and concentrated, and have definitely come to play."

Weaknesses are few, concerning the



photo by Caroline Cook

## Tri-Captains Pete Ragosa, Randall Williams, and Andy Sweetland.

So far, the universal answer to all of those pre-season inquiries is...yes. With a ripe crop of thirty-five players on campus for pre-season, talent was not of question. Coach James Smith is already pleased with his players' success. "I am pleased the boys came back in good shape and are working very hard the first three days of pre-season," Coach Smith commented. He also added, "I'm very pleased with their progress, and I'm sure they will represent Deerfield very well."

Aside from the predicted leadership from the captains, senior leadership will define the outcome of this emerging squad. Seniors such as Tim Hall, Odu Onyberechi, Eric Zwart, Josh Myerberg, Oli Jolis, Brad Johnston, and Alis Torres are going to be looked to for inspiration. Filling the void at other positions are newcomers Joel Panock '98, Blue Eaves '96,

team, but could prove to be of some problems if not adjusted. "There is a ton of inexperience, but it will repair with time," said Sweetland.

Playing well for the team this pre-season, Ragosa and Eaves have solidified both the offense and the defense. Pat Beth '96, Johnston, Torres, and Hall have proved to be the backbone of the running attack, but it is Ragosa's passing that will carry the team. Catching the Ragosa ball lets are wide receivers Williams, Chris Corinnett '97, and Torres.

So far it appears that this year's football team is ready to accept the challenge and rise to the occasion; the question is certainly not can they, but will they. And the answer to that will only come in the open as the season progresses. The first test is September 23, against rival Northfield Mount Hermon.

Thanks to the generosity of the Bryce V. Lambert Fund, The Scroll is proud to announce that the following newspapers will be available to the entire Deerfield community in the new Ephraim Williams reading room: The New York Times, The Boston Globe, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Miami Herald, The Dallas Morning News, The Chicago Tribune, The L.A. Times, and The International Herald Tribune.

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## Attention Writers!



The Pocumtuck staff is looking for a few good writers who would like to write stories for various parts of the yearbook. If you are interested, please talk to Mr. Palmer (Johnson II), Josh Greenhill (Chapin I), Lance Tavana (Poc III), or Laura Angelini (Field III) as soon as possible.

# Deerfield Mountaineering Society Adventure of a Vertical Nature

CONVOCATION continued from page 1

received her PhD in Old World Archaeology and Anthropology. After receiving her PhD, she began to work at archaeological digs. Soon after her field work had begun, she started a career as a professor at Brown, for she wanted to "share [her] knowledge with as many people as possible." She started to invite both undergraduates and graduate students to various excavation sites in the Mediterranean region. Her dig at Corfu, Greece, in which she and many students participated, brought her worldwide recognition for her work as a teacher and an investigator.

Dr. Joukowsky is not known solely for her work in the Mediterranean. She is the former president of the American Archaeological Society and is currently the head of Brown's Archaeology department.

Ms. Viswanathan, who is a friend of Dr. Joukowsky, describes her with great admiration. "As a colleague she is extraordinarily enthusiastic, vibrant, and unbelievably energetic. For students, she is one

of the most popular and most exciting professors at Brown. Dr. Joukowsky can do about a hundred things at a time and she does them all well. She writes, she teaches, she digs, and she serves on the boards of numerous education programs. She would sometimes wake up at 4:30 in the morning in order to do all of her work."

Dr. Joukowsky's most recent excavation at Petra, has been an outstanding success. During the dig, she uncovered an ancient temple which had never before been discovered. The find is so significant that the television station Arts and Entertainment (A&E) is planning to do a special program on it sometime in September. In her speech, Dr. Joukowsky will show slides of the temple and various aspects of the dig at Petra. Headmaster Eric Widmer feels very optimistic about her talk. "She wants to create a knowledgeable public by bringing her results to a large audience," says Mr. Widmer. "I think it will be very exciting."