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Class of 1985
What dreams are the seniors pursuing? What pursuits will be achieved? We came through high school as a class, but as individuals we are very different. We pursued different goals both in academics and in extra-curricular activities. Our plans for the future vary greatly.

Although we don't know what the future holds for us, we do have four memorable years to look back on. We have shared experiences at Dunkirk High School that we will never forget — or will we? Do you remember the theme of our freshmen homecoming float? As sophomores, who was our class treasurer? Who were named king and queen at the Junice Prom? And what was the most popular board game in our senior year? In pursuit of answers to all these questions, our memories serve to give us the replies. Some of these memories are more significant than others, but no matter how trivial they may seem we will cherish them forever.

Just how much do you remember about our lives at DHS? To pursue the answers to these questions, the 1985 Ivy Tower presents its own version of that famous question and answer game. Test your knowledge with "Dunkirk High's Trivial Pursuits."
High School's "Trivial Pursuits"
What was the Seniors' homecoming theme in their freshman year?

What teacher's favorite phrase was, "Question number one?"

What boys' team has had 6 different coaches in 7 years?

What group harmonizes with the spirit of DHS?

What freshman underclassman won a starting position on the soccer team?
Seniors Join Together . . .
In Pursuit Of Friendship

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." Emerson's words help illustrate the importance of friendship to us all.

After we each go our separate ways, the words "high school" will no longer be part of the present, but of our past. As we all pursue our different careers, there will be one aspect of high school none of us will quickly forget — our friends.

Friends made the days pass just a little more quickly. They added a little life to what might have been some very dull days in school.

Friends help you pursue your dreams. They are happy when they become a reality, but share the remorse when they do not.

A friend is always there to cheer you up when you are depressed. He knows just what to say and just when to say it.

Indeed, friends play such an enormous role in our lives that they actually became part of them. It's this closeness that makes saying good-bye much more difficult. But as we move forward with our lives, it may become necessary to leave some of our friends behind.

PHOTOS: (top right) Denise Renciek and Kris Ozga show us other purposes for the library; (middle right) Vens Arcoraci insists upon Wendy Gunther smiling for the camera; (bottom right) Nickie Dressel, Kitty Lyons and Sara Woelfle sip and wait for precious lunch time to be over.
What is a favorite pre-homeroom meeting place which warms up friendships and fannies?

What is one favorite lunch spot offering the hamburgers?

Which two friends are carbon copies of each other?

Who did Mr. Duzdzie proclaim as "best friends"?

What two good friends are also football cheerleaders?

- Hallway Heaters
- Burger King
- Vene Arcoraci and Wendy Gunther
- Troy Mezzio and himself
- Donna Winienski and Diana Pietro

PHOTOS: (below) Molly Anderson and Mary Miller always have time to pose in computer class because they always have their projects done; (top right) Chris Leone, Mike Guzics, Scott Szalkowski occupy their place in the hallway; (middle right) Donna Winienski, Michelle Miller, and Diana Pietro share their own heater.

PHOTOS: (above left) Larry Wolters looks shocked, Paul Salisbury looks pleased, and Kathy Rentschler won't look in physics class; (right) Brenda Wolford and Laura Korfiowski say cheese for the camera.
For the last three summers Dan Bebak has worked as a volunteer at the Mote Marine Foundation in Florida. Comprised of a laboratory and science center, the foundation is a private research facility encompassing all aspects of marine biology and including a public aquarium. It was originally designed as a shark research center.

First becoming interested in biology in elementary school, Dan feels, "Marine biology is one of the most exciting sciences because it studies marine and oceanic animals and their environment. You get the opportunity to work with creatures which are very different from ourselves, yet very much like us."

Dan's duties included specimen collecting, maintenance of the aquariums, water chemistry studies, and disease diagnosis and treatment. Noting that hardest for him was specimen collecting, it was, however, what he liked best since it gave him the chance to see the fish in their natural habitat in the ocean.

After graduation Dan plans to move to Florida to attend college there and continue working at Mote.

What teacher is known for killing dangerous and evil wizards?
What girl is spending her senior year in Germany?
What club involves punching keys?
What senior spent his summer in Florida among the fishes?
What is everyone's favorite class?

PHOTOS: (left) Students sweat through another final; (right) Mike Kuzdaal works hard to get his final lab accepted.
Seniors in Pursuit of Knowledge Prove Their Excellence

For many seniors, their pursuit for knowledge ended when the bell rang at 2:45. But for others, it was during after school hours that aspiring students had the chance to explore knowledge in their own ways.

For some, education continued in the form of personal computers, books, cameras, as well as working on cars or getting on the job training in an after-school job. Two seniors highlighted here explored their areas of interest — marine biology and cancer research — during the summer. Dan Bebak has spent three summers at a research laboratory near Clearwater, Florida, while Aaron Proweller was chosen to be part of a program allowing prospective doctors to gain first-hand knowledge and experience in a hospital, in Aaron’s case Roswell Park in Buffalo.

Aside from these individual efforts, most seniors spent their time learning the more conventional way — homework furiously scribbled before homeroom ended, late night hours of studying, and last minute cramming.

"It was a tremendous experience, as I was exposed to many facets of the medical field in an amazingly short period of time." With these words Aaron Proweller summed up his participation in the Roswell Park Memorial Institute of Cancer Research in an eight-week summer program. Aaron was the only Chautauqua County student to participate.

Aaron worked in the Surgical Oncology department, assigned to a senior staff investigator who was the chief of the melanoma service there. He went on daily rounds, assisted doctors with animal surgery, observed surgeries and autopsies, and worked in the outpatient clinic.

He also did a clinical project entitled “Vascular Access for Cancer Chemotherapy” in which he reviewed the different methods of infusing chemotherapeutic drugs into patients lacking peripheral (surface) veins. He was also required to write two progress reports, complete weekly homework assignments, and attend seminars and weekly lectures. At the end of the program, he was required to do a presentation and poster on his project.

Aaron said that this experience was a turning point in his life, as it assisted him in planning his future pursuits. He hopes to become a doctor and plans to study the biological sciences and history while in college.
Seniors Will Do Almost Anything...

PHOTOS: (top right) Joe Boorady “flashes” Larry Wollert; (right) Larry Wollert seems to be carrying Joe home; (middle left) Bill Rys proves birds of a feather flock together; (right) Grace Crino enjoys playing for graduation; (bottom) Seniors enjoy moving up day.

- Whose senior homeroom was the home of Skeleton, Evil-Lyn, Orko, Teela, and He-man?
- What makes senior do you think of when you hear the word “PUNK?”
- What’s a favorite Tuesday night hangout?
- Where do students with a car go for lunch?
- Who was known as “Jungle Jane” during her 4 years at DHS?

In their constant pursuit of fun and relaxation, seniors could be found participating in several activities this year. A few seniors preferred such demanding disciplines as Tai kwan do or competitive roller skating, others preferred the more mentally taxing game of Dungeons and Dragons, or even simply enjoyed playing an instrument or taking a walk with a pet. Still others loved to eat: a quick trip to Burger King for lunch or a chicken wing-dinner at Kettle and Keg were some of the options.

For the outdoor types, there was the nature scene. Bill Rys could be found in the courtyard tirelessly practicing his duck calls. However, his attempts to communicate with our fair-feathered friends proved to be futile.

Larry Wollert and Joe Boorady pursued their photography hobbies — providing a mirror image of each other. Or were they dueling with their cameras, trying to out-flash each other?

No matter how different the interests among seniors were, they all pursued the same goal: to have fun and good times.
While some would find it hard to even stand up on roller skates, others make skating into an art form. Competitive skaters pursue trophies and awards in meets in the U.S. and Canada, where they demonstrate their skill and style in dance, freestyle, and figure skating.

One of these types of skaters is Senior John Odebralski, here shown with partner Karen Gomes striking a pose in one of their dance routines. John concentrates on dance, but also enjoys figure skating. He practices an average of ten hours per week, with his parents showing their support for him by acting as his coaches.

As members of the Dunkirk Roll Arena Artistic Skating Club, they participated in many competitions. Their practice paid off this year when they placed at a meet in Pittsburgh.

Their pursuit of excellence continues with more competitions planned for the future.
Who had to be "wheeled around" the school because of football?
Who was the president of the 1984-85 Key Club?
Who entered school in her freshman year resembling a being from another world?
What was the Junior Class play of the 1985 graduating class?
What's the biggest question facing the Seniors after graduation?

Joe Yacklow
Barb Rusch
Laura Price
Cinderella
"What now?"
PHOTOS: (p. 12) Laura Price pursues athletic goals; (p. 13) Roger Baumgartner has gone bug-eyed over computer pursuits; Dave Bohn poses quite happily for the camera; Ed Jourdanais poses for still another computer picture.
Students who have served as officers for their class in the last four years: Seated: Anne Karin, Laurie Mignoli, Lisa Dziduch, Julie Grace, Debbie Katta. Standing: Ron Romance, Michelle Miller, Larry Wollert, Rod Sheridan, Eric Peterson, Ed Pagan, Joe Boorady.
Throughout the years at D.H.S., we all pursued many things. Our efforts won us many good times and many memories.

In our freshman year, the pursuit of class officers gave us, Laurie Mignoli as president, Anne Karin as vice-president, Kathy Wills as secretary, Julie Grace as recording secretary, and Debbie Katta as treasurer. Mr. John Lembke and Miss Susanne Fraser served as class advisors.

Soon after, we had to pursue our homecoming, and in keeping with tradition our freshmen class took 4th place with our football player float and the theme, "Hit me with your best shot." Our Homecoming Queen was Roxanne Frontuto, escorted by Jim Usacki.

We started our winning record by taking first place in the Magazine Drive and on Maroon and White Day. Our class officers succeeded in creating a fun-filled Freshmen party with the group Pallisade as entertainment. We also had many people who were pursuing a name in sports. Some outstanding athletes were: Larry Wollert, Ron Romance, Michelle Odel, Sue Karalus, Laura Watts, Ed Snyder, Paul Salisbury, Kim Ruska, and Kathy Wills.

Our sophomore year was more fulfilling than our first. Our pursuit of officers led us to Kathy Wills for secretary being replaced by Lisa Dziduch with the rest of the officers being re-elected. Our homecoming float, the Pirate ship, took 1st place with the theme, "Make the Trojans Walk the Plank." Michele Miller helped us as Homecoming Queen and she was escorted by Paul Gavin. That year ended with a Sophomore Party and many people looking forward to the next year.

Junior year opened with a male overthrow. Ron Romance became president; Eric Peterson, secretary; Joe Boorady, treasurer; and Ed Pagan as Sergeant-at-arms. We again took first place on homecoming with our computer float and the theme: "Input Marauder Pride: Output Marauder Victory." We tied with the Senior class for Spirit and were honored by Melissa Shareno as Queen and Mike Kuzdzal as her escort. Many people pursued different things that year. While some entertained us with the class play, Cinderella, others were accepted into the Honor Society. Then, what a better way to end a year than to have many of us get our driver's license, and go to the Senior Prom, which was a Junior class sponsored event.

The pursuit of our Senior Year opened with the election of Debbie Katta, as President; Laurie Mignoli, Vice President; Larry Wollert, treasurer; Anne Karin, secretary; Bill Rys, recording secretary; and Jim Michalski, Sergeant-at-arms. Again homecoming participation began, then the musical, and prom. After graduation, many pursued careers through attending college, finding jobs, and joining the armed forces. Our future awaits us.
Molly L. Anderson
Anita L. Antonio
David A. Arcoraci
Vene L. Arcoraci
Lisa Bajdas
Stacy A. Bajdas
Karen M. Barberich
Roger A. Baumgartner
Ironically the person voted most intelligent female did not attend DHS during her senior year. Kim Ruska spent the last year as a Rotary Club exchange student in Hattingen, West Germany.

Before her departure, Kim was a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Club.

In her spare time, Kim enjoys swimming. She also took private violin lessons for the past two years.

While in Germany, Kim has applied to several colleges including Brown RPI and Harvard. She will participate in a pre-medical course of study. After college, she plans on attending medical school in preparation for a career as a radiologist.
Having a reputation for good grades, it seemed appropriate that David Van Wey was voted Most Intelligent Male by his classmates.

Although academics have played a large part in his four years at D.H.S., Dave has found time to serve as editor-in-chief of the Ivy Tower. Recalling his experiences on the yearbook staff Dave stated that they have taught him the importance of "responsibility, dedication, and good work." He believes that all people should see their endeavors through, giving them "everything you've got or nothing at all."

Dave also participated in Computer Club, Honor Society, and Spanish Club. He played the saxophone in band from his freshman to his senior year.

His plans for the future include attending RIT where he will major in computer engineering.
Steven Galardo

Vikke K. Galardo

Sonia N. Garcia

Jay A. Gary

Kyle J. Gaszynski

Paul J. Gavin

Members of the football team show their enthusiasm for being photographed.
Having had an outstanding academic record as well as holding offices in several clubs, it would seem natural that Aaron Proweller would be selected Most Likely to Succeed by his classmates. As a sophomore he was vice-president of Biology Club, while as a junior he served as president of the Computer Club.

In keeping with his scientific interests, Aaron enjoys reading medical journals in his spare time. To further his knowledge in these areas, he participated in the summer research program at Roswell Park, doing work in the area of cancer research. In contrast to that, he also enjoys drawing and participated in the New York State Summer School for the Arts at Fredonia State. As a result, his work was chosen to be among the only forty students from the entire state to be exhibited at a gallery in New York City.

Aaron’s college plans include majoring in biological sciences and history in preparation for a career in medicine.
Having won several elections in the past, no one was surprised when Debbie Katta was voted Most Likely to Succeed.

Debbie has demonstrated her capacity for leadership throughout her high school years. As a freshman, she served as class treasurer. In her junior year; she was a Student Council representative. She was also elected class president, leading the Class of ’85 through its final year at DHS. Debbie strongly believes that “getting involved with people and having pride in one’s school are important.”

Besides being a member of the Honor Society and Marauder 3R, Debbie holds a part-time job at Quick-Stop.

According to Debbie, a person must “believe in yourself in order to achieve the goals you set!” With high hopes, Debbie plans on attending Fredonia State and later transferring to Brockport. Her intended major is mathematics and secondary education.
Amanda M. Kubera
Shannon M. Kubera
Anthony J. Kucmierz
Debra J. Kujawa
James P. Kulig
Michael E. Kudzal
Ronald P. LaDolce
Jody J. Latona

Woody Grzechowiak shares a name with a fast-food place.
Kyle Gucyzinski shows why he's considered Mr. Independent.
What does it mean to be Most Dramatic? According to Kyle Bernstein it means many hours of hard work and practice. Drama seems to be as much a part of her inner being as music would be to a conductor.

Kyle has appeared in many musicals, each serving to increase her acting abilities. She had to dedicate much time to her acting in order to take part in "Guys and Dolls," "South Pacific," and "The Music Man."

Despite this, Kyle has been able to participate on the swim team as well as track team. She has also been able to fit the French and Biology Clubs into her busy schedule. She hopes to pursue her interest in drama in college. She has certainly proven herself at D.H.S.
Voted Most Dramatic Male, Rick Latona is no stranger to the stage. Rick participated in three musicals during his first three years in high school. Rick acquired the lead role in the Junior class play, “Cinderella.”

Rick found time to participate in other activities as well. He was a member of the Chadakoin and J.V. football teams, and a local drum corps.

When not busy with extracurricular activities, Rick holds a part-time job at Ponderosa.

Rick would like to pursue a degree at Alfred Tech.
Aussie Finds New Home in Dunkirk

You may have noticed someone new in school this past year. Her name was Leanne Underwood, and she was from Melbourne, Australia. Melbourne is in the southern part of Australia, where the coolest it gets is 45° and the hottest it gets in summer is 105°. As you might have expected the United States was “quite a change” for Leanne.

After graduating from an all-girls school in Melbourne, Leanne came to DHS where she therefore had the unusual opportunity to graduate a second time in June of 1984. In her home school, she and other students had to wear a uniform — quite a difference from the more casual dress of students here.

At DHS this year, Leanne took a physics class, and participated in the 3-1-3 program at Fredonia State. When asked what she thought about college, she replied, “It is great!” Other activities she participated in were the Haunted House, the junior class play The “Cinderella”, the senior class play “Harvey”, and a community play, where she had a lead role.

Leanne was interested in the exchange program in general. She spent some Thursday mornings talking to the students in each elementary building about the program, and the need for host families.

While in the U.S., Leanne had the chance to travel all along the East Coast, in the south, and in parts of Canada.

Leanne left DHS and the United States in January, which made her visit amount to a total of one year. Back in Australia she intends on attending Monash University majoring in science.
Would you guess that Senior Paul Lucas is a hair's breath from attaining a black belt in one of the martial arts? Paul has been training in Tae Kwon-Do for six years under his instructor Fred Barkley, a fourth dan (degree) black belt. Tae Kwon-Do is the national art of Korea, but is practiced in over 60 countries, under the leadership of Choi Hung Hi, its founder and president. The martial arts will enter the Olympic scene in 1988 as an official event.

When asked why he chose this particular art-sport, Paul simply answered, "I like it!" But he went on to add that it reinforces the importance of perseverance and self-control. "As a form of exercise, it beats any other sport, and it offers a possible career as well. "As a black belt, I could teach Tae Kwan-Do to others," he said.

In these photos, Paul is shown wearing a black-tipped red belt, with his attainment of a full black belt perhaps already a fact by this time.
"Life as we know it wouldn't be the same without music." These words reveal Mary Miller's interest in music, an interest shown so many ways that she seemed a natural to be Most Musical.

When Mary isn't singing in the choir or supporting the choir by selling cheese and sausage for Mrs. Mohney's fundraiser, she enjoys working with computers and listening to all forms of music. She also finds room in her busy schedule for a part-time job at Ponderosa.

Mary has been a member of the choir all through high school, and for two of those years she has held an office. She attended choir also at Chautauqua, in addition to being in Spanish Club and Computer Club. Despite her interest in music, Mary plans to attend college with a major in computer science. But she will always continue that interest in music in other ways.
We’ve all seen Kyle Gaszynski walking down the halls of DHS, but it’s only when you talk to him that you understand why he was voted Most Musical. Music is a very important part in his life, as expressed by his statement that, “I believe that music is the last uncensored media where youth can express their opinions freely. It’s a big part of my life, and I hope that it always is an outlet of creativity, and never becomes the unvarying, marketed product that modern society is trying to make it.”

Besides playing saxophone in the band and jazz band, Kyle also is leader and guitarist of the band, “The People’s Front.” He also plays synthesizer and experimental music with another group. Piano, harmonica, and bass guitar can also be added to the list of instruments he plays. Kyle enjoys all types of music, including jazz, classical, folk, and contemporary.

There are many musicians who have inspired Kyle in his own musical life, including the late great Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Elvis Presley, Eddie Cochran, and Joe Strummer, leader of “The Clash.” And while he maintains a class ranking of fourth, he participates in Honor Society, “It’s Academic,” and in his spare time enjoys painting, reading, skiing, tennis, and watching cartoons after school.

After high school Kyle is leaning towards Boston University as the place where he will further his education.
DHS Senior on "the Continent"

Who was the only member of the Class of ’85 to graduate without completing her senior year at DHS? As everyone knows, Kim Ruska spent her senior year as a Rotary Club exchange student in Germany.

For Kim, school started one week after she arrived in Germany on August 7, 1984. While Kim attended the Gymnasium Waldstrasse, she took English, history, math and chemistry just as many students at DHS did.

The biggest difference between her German school and Dunkirk High was the fact that most of her classes met only three times per week. This meant an average of three classes per day.

Since school took up so little of her time, she had plenty of time for sight-seeing. Kim toured many major cities, the most prominent being Berlin. Kim also found time to attend the famous Oktoberfest held last October.

While in Germany, Kim continued to study the violin. She was a member of the school orchestra.

An avid swimmer, Kim was a member of the Hattingen Swim Club. After spending only one month in Germany, Kim was invited to swim at an international competition in Mainz, Germany, Austria, France, Great Britain and Switzerland were the countries represented at the meet. Remarkably, Kim captured second place in the 100 meter breast-stroke and third in the 200 meter breast-stroke.

The biggest problem Kim encountered in Germany was the language barrier. Though she had three years of German at DHS, speaking German full-time took some getting used to. At first, communicating with her teachers was difficult. Needless to say, Kim now speaks German quite proficiently.

Although Kim won’t be back in time for the commencement ceremonies, she will receive her diploma when she returns to the United States in July, 1985.
One of the few things you hope you can count on in life are friends, and this especially holds true in high school. And when you ask who are the best friends at DHS, the answer is likely to be Vene Ar­coraci and Wendy Gunther.

Vene and Wendy have been friends for eleven years, and they both agree that the reason their friendship has lasted is because they can communicate their problems and trust each other. They even plan on attending college at Fredonia, that is, says Vene, "If the admissions department lets us."

Both Wendy and Vene live by a certain rule: "To live your dreams." This means to set a goal, achieve it, and doing so, gain independence. But no matter how independent they become, they will still remain best friends.
Dawn M. White

Scott A. Wilcox

Lisa M. Williams

Richard Wills

Jim Pierce, Jerry Peck, Joe Yackle, Matt Soken and George Carrs enjoy an assembly.

Dawn White, Debbie Clarke, Mindy Parsons share a moment together.
Because of her constant and ambitious participation in high school activities, Donna Wisniewski has been hailed Miss D.H.S. During her four years here, Donna has taken part in every aspect of school life. Membership in the Honor Society, French Club, Marauder 3R, and Student Council has kept this senior actively involved in extracurricular activities.

Sports have also been an important part of Donna's life. As a cheerleader for 3 years, she supported both the football and basketball teams. She served as captain of the cheerleaders as a senior.

Rewarded for her scholastic achievements, Donna participated in the 1984 Girls' State held in the state capital. Outside of school, she found time to work at Fay's Drug Store. Her future plans include college, with possibly training for a career in physical therapy.
Additional Seniors

Diana Arroyo
Thomas F. Gibbons
Alberta Hardwick
Julie Koepke

Joseph A. LaDolce
Briggs Miller
Priscilla Thomas
Leanne Underwood

Gwen Warren

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
"Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
"At the going down of the sun and in the morning
"We will remember them."

James Uszacki, 1966-1983
"I think everyone could be a success if they try their best," was a statement made by Denise Reinecke. This year she was voted Most Artistic Female of her class. Through the years, Denise has participated in many school activities, including JV and varsity cheerleader for basketball, treasurer of FST, and secretary of the Honor Society. Denise was also a homeroom representative and artist for the yearbook.

Outside of school, her activities included working at Cease's, drawing, and involvement in sports. Denise hopes to attend JCC.

Dressing immaculately is not Edwin Pagan's only interest. However he has been involved in the men's dress club at DHS, Upsilon Delta Gamma, and his favorite place to buy clothes is Sidely's. Thus it is not surprising that he was voted Best Dressed among his peers.

In addition, his hobbies include hunting, lifting weights to keep in shape, plus an occasional "spin" at break-dancing.

In student government, he served as Student Council treasurer in his junior and senior years. He was also sergeant-at-arms in the Key Club for two years.

In sports, Ed participated in Chadakoin football and basketball. An injury forced him to curtail further involvement.

It's no wonder heads turn as Joseph Boorady walks down the halls of DHS. Joe, noted for his good looks and charm, was voted Most Attractive.

Joe has remained very active during his years at Dunkirk. He has been president of the Student Council and Upsilon Delta Gamma, and vice-president of the Key Club. Joe was junior class treasurer as well as a member of the French Club, Computer Club, Honor Society, senior class play, and the Ivy Tower yearbook staff.

Joe has also been a member of the soccer, basketball, and tennis teams here at DHS. Besides school activities, he likes to ski and has a part-time job in Van Buren.

Upon graduation Joe plans to attend college to get a degree in optometry. He leaves us with the words, "What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God."

"I've always loved to participate in all kinds of sports." Perhaps this is one reason Ed Snyder was voted Most Athletic Male.

Ed displayed his interest in a variety of sports by participating on the baseball and football teams. Additionally, he was a member of the swim team for one year.

Athletics for Ed don't end when the bell rings at 2:45. Outside of school Ed enjoys skiing, tennis, basketball, wiffleball and softball — just to name a few.

Ed's athletic talents were recognized on several occasions. He was chosen WDOE athlete of the day for baseball. He made the first team of the All Stars as short stop in 1984. He was a member of the Upstate New York champion Babe Ruth team and the second All Star team in football in 1981 and 1983, respectively. It should also be noted that during his sophomore year, Ed was the first recipient of the Jim Uszacki memorial award. This award goes to a student noted for his athletic ability and sportsmanship.

If you don't know why Julie Odebralski was chosen for Most School Spirit, then you must not know her very well.

Julie, has been a cheerleader all four of her years at DHS, and you can always hear her voice among the crowd.

Along with cheering, Julie has been a member of the French Club, the Honor Society of which she was secretary during her senior year. She was also a member of "The Citizen" staff.

When asked what was her reaction to being chosen she replied, "I was very happy and proud to receive this superlative. Cheerleading as well as other school activities have given me much personal satisfaction because they have increased my spirit and have allowed me to spread it to others."

Some hobbies that Julie enjoys out of school are listening to music, watching television, jogging, swimming, and going to parties.

After graduation, Julie plans on attending Fredonia State for her first year and then transferring to another college.
Pursue Individual Goals

Active in sports throughout her four years at DHS, Rose Crino easily fills the position of Most Athletic Female.

Rose has been a member of the volleyball team since she was a sophomore. She has been on the girl's basketball team, achieving varsity status as a senior. Additionally, Rose was a member of the softball team from her freshman through her senior year.

Rose's athletic talents have not gone without recognition. She received an Honorable Mention award in softball, not quite making the All Star team.

Rose's athletic experiences at DHS have been rewarding in that they have taught her the meaning of "team work, sportsmanship, and respect for other people."

Rose plans on attending JBC in preparation for a career in the business field.

If you hear someone whistling down the halls of DHS, you can bet that person is whistling at Anne Karin. Voted by her classmates as Most Attractive Female Anne has never considered herself to be any prettier than her friends.

During her four years at DHS, Anne has served many positions. As a senior, Anne was chosen as a candidate for senior Homecoming Queen. She served as Vice-President for her class during her freshman and sophomore years and class secretary as a senior. Anne has been a yearbook photographer and editor-in-chief of the "Citizen" as well as being a member of Marauder 3R and the swim team.

Outside school activities, Anne likes to swim, read, listen to music, watch movies and shop.

After graduation Anne plans to attend college to study business.

When asked to comment on her best moments at Dunkirk High, Anne said, "There's been so many! Going to football games and dances and parties, working on homecoming and winning. Making new friends and keeping them. It's a once in a lifetime chance and I'm glad I got to do it at DHS."

Some people never really know how to spend their time during their high school years. But in Ron Romance's situation this is definitely not true. Ron has been named Mr. DHS and rightly so.

Throughout his four years, Ron has competed heavily in the sports program offered to him by DHS. He was a member of the swim team for six years and served as captain for four years. He contributed his athletic ability playing for the varsity soccer team for three years, and the varsity baseball team for two years. In his senior year Ron decided to try still another sport. He chose football and earned a varsity letter.

In addition to his athletic achievements in high school, Ron participates in the Varsity D Club, serving as Treasurer his senior year. As a junior, Ron was elected class president and handled himself very well in student government.

His future plans include attending Alfred State or Fredonia to pursue a career in civil engineering.

I don't know how to say what's got to be said," says Ron. But looking back at his high school life sports seem to talk for him.

Jon Rath first reaction to being chosen for Most School Spirit was, "I was pleased, but I didn't expect to get it." Well, why not? He attends just about every social and sporting event at DHS that he possibly can.

While at DHS, Jon has been a member of the French Club, the yearbook staff, and the newspaper staff.

His out of school activities include listening to music, going to parties and going to sporting events.

Upon graduation, Jon plans to attend Fredonia State to major in communications.

Kitty Lyons not only has a certain flair for fashion, she has much more going for herself.

Musical and sportive, her interests run from the artistic playing of the flute to skiing in the winter to swimming all year round for the past five years.

Her class history has also been productive. She has been a member of Marauder 3R for two years, and a representative for her homeroom for two years. Interested in the French language, she participated in the French Club for a year.

A fashion conscious person, Kitty presently shops at "The Limited" but eventually hopes to shop regularly at Bloomingdales.
Kim Ruska

Academic Achievements:
- Honor Roll, four years
- Certificates of Achievement
- Regents Scholarship
- National Merit Scholarship Commendation
- Rensselaer Medal for Math Excellence

High School and Community Organizations:
- DHS Band (French Horn) and student of violin
- Participation in NYSMA in both instruments
- Participation in Rotary Exchange Program for one year in Hattingen, West Germany.
- Member of DHS girls’ swim team (county champ in 100 yard breast stroke; holder of three swim records.
- Participant in international meets in West Germany as exchange student.

Seated: Julie Odebralski
Marie Schrantz
Donna Wisniewski
Lisa Czysz
Michelle Odel
Jodie Odebralski
Mary Bienko
Laura Price
Kathy Rentschler.

Standing: Dan Waterman
Denise Renckens
Tammy Pettit
Scott Wilcox
Paul Salisbury
Joe Yacklon
Paul Lucas

Honor Seniors
Salutatorian

Aaron Proweller

Academic Achievements:
- Honor roll, four years
- Certificates of Achievement
- Participant in “Conceptions and Dialogue”
- Participant in New York State Summer School of the Arts
- Participant in Roswell Park Memorial Institute Summer Research Program
- Regents Scholarship

High School and Community Organizations:
- Biology Club, Computer Club, Photography Club, German Club
- Theater (Lighting Designer and Technician)
- Chautauqua County Summer Theater Workshop (acting)
- Dunkirk-Fredonia Depot Players (Lighting Technician)
- “The Candle”
- “The Citizen”
- Student of piano
- Member of soccer team
Senior Class
Presents “Harvey”

It’s quarter past 7:00, and the cast of Harvey is pacing back and forth back stage. What’s my first line? Is there a crowd? Are all of my wrinkles blended? Is my lip showing? Is my tie straight? These are only some of the questions asked by the emotionally unstable cast members.

Suddenly, the curtain opens, the music starts, everyone’s mouth goes dry, and the first act begins. The cast members slowly lose their personal identity and transform into their individual characters. Everyone is patiently waiting for his cue, terrified that his mind might go blank, or that he might enter late.

Is it intermission already? All of the cast members gather, discussing their mistakes, hoping that the audience didn’t notice them. All of a sudden, a tremendous bang is heard. The cast members rush to see what has happened. The stage left flat collapsed, to the amazement of the crew. In a headlong rush, an image is seen entering back stage. Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It’s Mr. Bernet, questioning loudly about how this incident occurred. Everyone hurriedly rushes over to assist in rearranging the set. The show must go on!

The second act begins faster than anyone thought it would. Everyone seems more comfortable and less nervous and some new characters are seen.

The third act goes by very smoothly, and looks of interest are observed on the audience’s faces.

Is it over already? The clapping seemed endless. The cast members sigh with relief. All of that hard work and long practices really did pay off when the actors heard and saw the clapping, whistling, and approving smiles from the audience. We take each other’s hands and bow, each of us having a special feeling of inspiration.

The curtain closes. The cast graciously congratulates each other and gathers in the lobby, where proud parents congratulate their performers. Comments from strangers, teachers, and friends stretch out smiles even more. It’s hard to believe, but it really was all worth it. The show of appreciation rewards the crew, the directors, and all who worked so many nights to produce what we define as “entertainment.”

“I suppose it’s because your grandmother died in Elwood’s arms. People are sentimental about things like that!”
Just What Is a Pooka??*

"Come, Willy, we must not be late for the cocktail party!"

"POOKA: "From old Celtic mythology. A fairy spirit in animal form. Always very large. The pooka appears here and there, now and then, to this one and that one, at his own caprice. A wise but mischievous creature. Very fond of rum-pots, crack-pots, and how are you, Mr. Wilson?"

"Should you what? Thank you just the same but I believe there has been a mistake. Well, I never!"
Once a week, D.H.S. students experienced a new adventure by hitting the slopes of Cockaigne. After gathering their skis, boots, and poles and meeting in front of the school, their bus left at 4 P.M. for a 45-minute ride into the hills. On arriving, some in the group hit the slopes immediately while others waited in line to rent equipment, or simply waited in line to buy food in the cafeteria.

Cockaigne offered a variety of slopes upon which skiers could practice their “schussing” or merely snow-plow down the hill carefully. Most foresook the bunny hill to plunge down Macaroon, the middle and steepest hill. And at 9 P.M., exhausted and cold, the group once again boarded their bus for home, telling stories of their evenings exploits all the way back.
Scott Kanzel (on ground), (unknown), Mike Ferriere, Ted Pescak, Bob Gyves, and Don Roeske each pass to rest in their own ways.

PHOTO: (left) CO-Kanzel, Kyle Gaszymski, Joe Boorady, Andy Siden, Erik Peterson, Bob Ronesko, and Mike Grzesz.
PHOTO: (right) Kim Serafin, Charle Troppi.
After Hours

[Images of students and activities related to the text]
After a full day in school, DHS students found several ways to forget about tests and studying, if only for a short time. Those of us lucky enough to have cars were able to take a quick drive to McDonald’s or Burger King during lunch. The rest of us were forced to endure cafeteria food.

As the weekends drew near, many of us frantically made plans to attend an upcoming sports event or dance. One such weekend was that of February 23, 1985. Most juniors and seniors spent their spare time shopping or trying to find a date for the Winter Ball. Entertainment at the ball was provided by Taylor and Moore of WPHD. Strohmers and other party decorations accentuated the theme, “Inspiration,” derived from the hit song “You’re the Inspiration” made popular by Chicago.

Those few evening hours spent in the gym, whether used as a setting for a basketball game or a dance, helped DHS students relax and get away from it all.
"Follow the Yellow Brick
D.H.S. was "Off to See the Wizard of Oz," School Play

"Oh, stop it. You're too big to cry."

"Oil me, Oil me."

"The rainbow ... it must go someplace ... someplace wonderful."

"Take these ruby slippers. They will keep all harm away on your journey."

"Road!"

Ruby slippers, a witch's broom, a tinsman's axe, a lion's roar, pieces of hay — this must be Oz! Once again the red curtain on Dunkirk High School's stage opened to a new world, a world somewhere over the rainbow.

Munchkins were seen everywhere in their fluorescent apparel, giggling non-stop in that sharp, high pitched munchkin tone. Also heard was the cackling of the wicked witch of the west in contrast to the sweeter, soothing voice of the good witch Linda.

Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tinman, and the Lion, all in search of the Wizard of Oz. This was not an easy journey, but with the help of the sorcerer they do reach their goal. For those of you who didn't see this inspiring production, just follow your own yellow brick road to your own Oz.
After makeup: "We're off to see the wizard."

Before makeup: Kevin Polowy, Pat Wawro, Denise Wilson, Ken St. George.

"I'm shrinking! I'm shrinking!"

Ken St. George, (sitting), Brenda Tofil, Pat Wawro, and Mark Ruch

"Well, which is it? That way, or that way?"
BILLY JOE ACOSTA: Chadakoin Football 9; Chadakoin Basketball 9; Wrestling 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Upsilon Delta Gamma 11, 12.

MOLLY ANDERSON: Tennis 10, 11; Band 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 12; Computer 10-12 (Secretary 12); Girls’ D Club 10-12; French Club 9-11; Honor Society 11, 12; Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 9-12.

ANITA ANTONIO: Volleyball 11, 12; JV Volleyball 9, 10; JV Basketball 10; Softball 9-12; “Citizen” 9, 11; Marauder 3R 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10.

DAVID ARCORACI: Stage Crew 9, 10; Biology Club 10; Computer Club 10; Honor Society 11, 12.

VENE ARCORACI: Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Musical 11, 12; Band 9-12; “Citizen” 11, 12 (Photo, Art, Publicity Editor 12); Broadcast 11, 12 (Interview Coordinator 12); Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 10, 12.

DIANA ARROYO: French Club 12; Marauder 3R 11, 12; Spanish Club 10-12.

STACY BAJDAS: Choir 9.

KAREN BARBERICH: Swimming 9-11.

ROGER BAUMGARTNER: Wrestling 10-12.

DAN BENTLEY: Bowling 12.

KYLE BERNSTEIN: Swimming 9-11; Track 9, 10; Musical 9-11; Stage Crew 9-11; Biology Club 10; “Candle” 9; Choir 9-11; “Citizen” 11; Broadcast 11; Girls’ D Club 10-12; French Club 9-11; Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 9-11.

JENNIFER BIALASZEWSKI: Junior Class Play; Stage Crew 11; French Club 10; Key Club 10; Marauder 3R 9, 10.

MARY BIanKO: Biology Club 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Marauder 3R 10-12.

DAVID BOHN: Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10.

JOE BOORADY: Chadakoin Basketball 9; Soccer 9-12; Track 11; Volleyball 12; Tennis 10, 12; Class Treasurer 11; Senior Class Play; Computer Club 11; French Club 11; Honor Society 11; Yearbook 11, 12 (Photographer); Key Club 10-12 (Vice-President 12); Student Council 12 (President 12).

JOHN BUDNIEWSKI: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Chadakoin Basketball 9; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Computer Club 11, 12; (Secretary 11); Honor Society 11, 12 (President 12).

DAVID BURLINGAME: Swimming 12; Track 11, 12; Boys’ D Club 12.

KATHY BURROUGHS: “Candle” 10-12; “Citizen” 11, 12 (Layout Editor 12); Broadcast 11, 12 (Assistant Interview Coordinator 12); Dungeons and Dragons 12.

HELEN CARRERAS: Biology Club 10; Marauder 3R 11, 12; Student Council 12; Latin Club 11 (President).

HEIDI COIL: Track 9; Musical 10-12; Choir 9-12; Marauder 3R 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

ROBYN COOPER: Swimming 9-11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Girls’ D Club 9-12 (President 12); Marauder 3R 9-12; TFR 11, 12.

GRACE CRINO: Girls’ Volleyball Manager 10-12; Varsity Basketball 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Band 9-12 (Treasurer 12); Girls’ D Club 12 (Communications Officer 12); French Club 9; Student Council 12.

JOE CRINO: Track 9, 10; Stage Crew 9-12; Band 9-11; Jazz Band 9-11.

ROSE CRINO: Volleyball 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12; JV Basketball 9-11; Softball 10-12; Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9; Girls D Club 11 (Vice-President 12); Student Council 12.

GLORIA CRUZ: Choir 9-12.

KIM CYBULSKI: Track 9; Football Cheerleader 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9-11; Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 11; TFR 12.

LISA CZYSZ: Honor Society 11, 12; Marauder 3R 12; Spanish Club 9.

TONI DILorenZO: Musical 9; Marauder 3R 12.

TONY DIRUSSO: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Baseball 10; Bowling 11, 12.

TIM DOMST: Biology Club 9, 10; “Candle” 10; Computer 11, 12; It’s Academic 12.

MICHELLE DONATO: Band 9, 10; Biology Club 10; Marauder 3R 9-11; Student Council 9.
LESAA DRUMMOND: German Club 9; Marauder 3R.

MARGARET ECKSTROM: Biology Club 10; German Club 9; 1 Marauder 3R 9-12.

STEVE GALARDO: Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9.

VIKKE GALARDO: Stage Crew 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Marauder 3R 9-12.

JAY GARY: Bowling 10-12; Golf 9-12; Computer 10, 11.

KYLE GASZYNSKI: Soccer 10-12; Band 9-12 (Jazz Band 9-12); Computer 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; It’s Academic 12.

PAUL GAVIN: Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9; Varsity Basketball 11; JV Basketball 10; Chadakoin Basketball 9; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Band 9, 10; German Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12.

TOM GIBBONS: Varsity Football 12; Track 12.

EDGARDO GONZALES: Cross Country 9; Track 10, 11; Volleyball 12.

JULIE GRACE: Swimming 10-12; Softball 9, 10; Football Cheerleader 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; Class Officer (Corresponding Secretary 9); “Citizen” 12; Girls’ D Club 11, 12; French Club 10; Marauder 3R 9, 10; Student Council 10, 12.

WENDY GUNTHER: Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Musical; Band 9-12; Computer Club 12; German Club 9, 10; Marauder 3R.

MIKE GUZIEC: Varsity Football 11-12; JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9; and 9-11.

RON GWOUK: Bowling 11.

ALBERTA HARDWICK: Track 9.

SCOTT HOLLANDER: Soccer 10; Computer 11, 12; Honor Society 11.

JOY HOULK: Track 10, 12.

SANDY JAGODA: Marauder 3R 9, 10; Spanish Club 9.

GRETCHEN JESSE: Football Cheerleader 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9.

DELAH JOHNSON: JV Basketball 9, 10.

THOMAS JOHNSON: Cross Country 12; Track 10-12.

SUE KARALUS: Track; “Candle” 9, 11; “Citizen” 11, 12; Broadcast 11.

ANNE KARIN: Swimming 9, 10; Class Officer (Vice-President 9, 10; Secretary 12); “Citizen” 11, 12 (Editor-in-Chief 12); Yearbook (Photographer 11, 12); Marauder 3R 9-12.

DEB KATTA: Football Cheerleader 9; Class Officer (President 12; Treasurer 9); Honor Society 11, 12; Marauder 3R 9-12.

BRENDA KORZENIEWSKI: Wrestling Cheerleader 9; Junior Class Play; Stage Crew 11; Marauder 3R 9, 10.

LAURA KOZLOWSKI: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9-12; Band 9, 12; Girls’ D Club 12 (Secretary); French Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 9; Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 12.

AMANDA KUBERA: Swimming 10-12; Girls’ D Club 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); Marauder 3R 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

SHANNON KUBERA: Soccer 12; Softball 11, 12; “Citizen” 11, 12 (Business Manager 11, 12); Broadcast 11, 12 (Program Manager 12); Girls’ D Club 12; German Club 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 9-12.

DEBBIE KUJAWA: Track 11, 12; Coir 9-12.

JIM KULIG: Track 10, 11.

JODY LATONA: Stage Crew 12; Choir 9, 10.

RICK LATONA: JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9; Volleyball 12; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Musical 9-12; Band 9, 10.

JIM LEHNEN: Soccer 12; Tennis 10-12; Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Computer Club 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; It’s Academic 12.

COLLEEN LEMANSKI: Cross Country 11, 12; Varsity Girls’ Basketball 11, 12; Track 10-12.

MICHAEL LOGAN: Chadakoin Football 9; JV Basketball 9-10; Chadakoin Basketball 9.

PAUL LUCAS: Wrestling 9; Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12; French Club 9; Honor Society 11, 12.

STEVE LYNCH: Varsity Football 11; Golf 10.

LORI MAJKA: Wrestling Cheerleader 9; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Musical 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Student Council 9-11; Marauder 3R 9, 10.
ANDREA MANCUSO: Biology Club 10; Marauder 3R 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 11, 12.

ANGEL MARTINEZ: Wrestling 12.

MIKE MATTeson: JV Basketball 10; Chadakoin Basketball 9; Stage Crew 10; Band 9.

BRYAN MCCARTHY: Varsity Football 11; JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10.

JIM MICHALSKY: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9; Chadakoin Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 12; Golf 10-12; Class Officer (Sergeant-at-Arms 12); Boys’ D Club 11, 12 (Secretary 11, 12); Honor Society 11, 12.

JULIE NOVELLI: Football Cheerleader 9-10; Wrestling Cheerleader 10, 11; Marauder 3R 9-12; TFT 12.

JODIE ODEBRASKI: French Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 12; Marauder 3R; Student Council 9-11; “Citizen” Typist.

JOHN ODEBRASKI: Chadakoin Football 9; Computer Club 9, 10; Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12.

KATHRYN RENTSCHLER: JV Basketball 9; Musical; Stage Crew II; Choir 9; Computer Club II; German Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 12 (Copy Editor); Key Club 9-12 (Treasurer 12).

EDDIE RIVAS: Track 10; Upsilon Delta Gamma 9-12.

LISANDRA RIVERA: Marauder 3R 9.

RON ROMANCE: Varsity Football 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Soccer 9-11; Swimming 9-12; Class Officer (President 11); Boys’ D Club 9-12 (Treasurer 12).

DON RONCSKA: Choir 9, 11, 12; (Robes 12); Computer Club 10, 11; Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12 (Treasurer 11, 12); Yearbook 11, 12 (Managing Editor 12); Spanish Club 10, 11.
JESSIE ROSARIO: Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12.

JOSE ROSARIO: Honor Society 11; Spanish Club 12.

ZORAIKO ROSARIO: Track 9; Key Club 12; Marauder 3R 9-11; Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 11 (Vice-President 11).

LUCINDA RUIZ: Volleyball 12; Softball 11; Marauder 3R 9-12; Spanish Club 12 (President 12); TFT 11, 12.

BARBARA RUSCH: French Club 9, 10; Key Club 12 (President 12); Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 9-12.

WILLIAM RYS: Chadakoin Football 9; Varsity Baseball 12; JV Baseball 10; Computer Club 11 (Vice-President 11); German Club 10, 11 (President 11); It's Academic 12; Key Club 12; Upsilon Delta Gamma 12.

KEN ST. GEORGE: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9; Track 11; Musical 10-12; Choir 10-12; Boys D Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Upsilon Delta Gamma 10-12.

PAUL SALISBURY: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 9, 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; Track 12; Volleyball 12.

SAMANTHA SAM: German Club 10; Marauder 3R.

KIMBERLY SCHMIDT: Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Musical 12; Stage Crew 11, 12; Marauder 3R 9, 12; Colorguard 9-12.

LEN SCHRANTZ: Tennis 11, 12.

MARIE SCHRANTZ: Honor Society 11, 12 (treasurer 12); Student Council 12; Marauder 3R 9-12.

KYM SEIBERT: TFT 12.

KEVIN SEYBOLD: Bowling 11, 12.

ROD SHERIDAN: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9; Chadakoin Basketball 9; Class Officer (Vice-President 11).

ANDY SIDEY: Varsity Football 11; Volleyball 12; Tennis 10-12; Biology Club 10; Upsilon Delta Gamma 12.

RICHARD SIKES: Varsity Basketball Manager 10-12.

JULIE SMITH: Spanish Club 9-12 (President 10); Student Council 9, 10; TFT 11, 12.

ED SNYDER: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 10-12; JV Baseball 9; Swimming 9; Prom King 11; Band 9-12 (Jazz Band 11, 12); Choir 9; Computer Club 12; Boys' D Club 11, 12 (President 12); German Club 10; (Marshall); Honor Society 11, 12.

SUE STEFFAN: Tennis 10-12; Girls' Basketball 9, 10; Track 9-12; Band 9-12 (President 12); "Citizen" 11; Broadcast 11, 12; (Sports Director 12); Girls' D Club 10-12; French Club 9-11; Key Club 11, 12; Marauder 3R 9-12.

MATTHEW STOKES: Chadakoin Football 9; Chadakoin Basketball 9; Socce. 11, 12; Tennis 10, 12; Golf 11; Boys' D Club 11, 12; German Club 10.

TAMMY SYSOL: Softball 10, 11; TFT 12.

DENISE SZCZERBACKI: Football Cheerleader 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9; Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 9-11.

DAVE VAN WEY: Band 9-12; Computer Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook (Editor-in-Chief 12); Spanish Club 9, 10.

SCOTT WILCOX: Track 9-12; Volleyball 12; Computer Club 11; German Club 11 (Vice-President 11); Honor Society 11.

PAT WILSON: Stage Crew 10-12.

THOMAS WILSON: JV Football 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10-12; Stage Crew.

DONNA WISNIEWSKI: Football Cheerleader 10-12; Basketball Cheerleader 10; Prom Queen 11; Stage Crew 9; French Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Marauder 3R 9-12; Student Council 10-12; TFT 12.

BRENDAL WOLFORD: Wrestling Manager 11, 12; Swimming 9; Musical 9; Band 9-12; Biology Club 9-11 (Secretary 10, 11); Choir 9-11; German Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Marauder 3R 9-12.

LARRY WOLLERT: Swimming 9-12; Volleyball 11, 12; Class Officer (Treasurer 12); Band 9, 10; Computer Club 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); Boys' D Club 9-12; French Club 9, 10; It's Academic 12; Yearbook 10-12 (Photographer); Tennis 10-12.

JOSEPH YACKLON: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Chadakoin Football 9; JV Basketball 10; Chadakoin Basketball 9; Volleyball 12; Boys' D Club 12 (Vice-President 12); Honor Society 12; Student Council 12 (Vice-President 12).
• What teacher took over the It’s Academic group this year?
• “Oh, oh. Just kidding,” is this math teacher’s favorite expression.
• Who always finished his morning announcements with “Now have a real good day.”?
• What teacher gives away Four Seasons records and hates John Denver?
• Who’s finally “here to stay” after leaving twice?

- Mrs. Beardsley.
- Mr. Niconia.
- Mr. Mancuso.
- E. J. Hayes.
- Mr. Gibbons, the football coach.

Mrs. Beardsley
Mrs. Decker addresses class.

Mr. Zinkle

Mr. Hayes

Mr. Will
Administration

Mr. John Mancuso, Principal

Dr. Robert Rentschler
Superintendent

Mr. John Warren
Assistant Principal

Miss Roberta Cornell
Guidance

Mr. Howard Brown
Guidance

Mr. John Ruska
Guidance

Seated: Mr. Anthony Arreozzi, Mrs. Grace Knack, Mrs. Nancy Rentz, Ms. Rosemary Dougerty, Standing: Mr. Moon Cruz, Mr. Richard Nata, Mr. Joseph Karlowki, Mr. James Leinen, Mr. Robert Manzella
Support Personnel

Lynne Kokocinski
Senior Stenographer

Mrs. Bonnie Liener, R.N.
School Nurse

Miss Julie Pawlak
Library Typist

Mrs. Sue Ferry
Clerk-Typist

Mr. David Graf and Louis Ziegler, Custodians

Miss Donna Williams
Guidance Secretary

Cafeteria Staff:
Shirley Linder, Rita Peterson, Elsie Murray, Pat Pacen, Angella Trezenski, Mary Anne Lidlow, and Dorothy Banach.
English Classes Offer Variety

In what class do you struggle through understanding not only what a predicate nominative is, but also explore wild and distant lands such as Macbeth's Scotland and King Arthur's England? It's English Class!

The English department has gone through a few changes this year. At the head of the department is Miss DeAngelo. She remarked that "It has certainly been my pleasure to have become the chairman of the English department at DHS. The teachers in my department have made my work a pleasure. They are all cooperative, supportive and dedicated to the students."

A new face in the English department was Mr. Harper. Mr. Harper took over some Junior and Senior English classes. As Mr. Harper states, "My Senior classes are more relaxed and fun. However, since the Junior year is so important for Regents and RCT's, I tend to be less fun-loving."

Besides their regular classes, both Mr. Harper and Mr. Hayes, (alias "Orko"), were the Honor Society and Junior Class advisors.

There was a variety of classes for you to choose from this year aside from the basic English class. These choices included Mr. Valvo's Journalism class, Mr. Bernet's Drama class, and Miss Andrasik's Yearbook class. These classes have taken the monotony out of the everyday class by adding more specialized things which are, to some, more interesting.

Some students commented that the reason they took the more specialized classes were to further educate them in their intended careers.
From the first day of high school, Social Studies becomes a new experience in learning. Ninth grade courses, taught by the colorful personalities of Mr. Salisbury and Mr. Walters, expose each student to the peoples and customs throughout the world. From family life, to employment, to religion, students become aware of the similarities and differences between the American culture and other world cultures.

Second year social studies at Dunkirk High take a step back in time while they take a step forward in their education. Tenth grade studies are those of our past and of our origins, often referred to as Ancient History. Teachers Mrs. Decker and Miss Carlson are able to give the course an exciting twist which maintains student interest.

American history is the center of eleventh grade Social Studies, spanning from our Founding Fathers' origins in Europe to our present economic, social and governmental position. Under Mr. Davis, Mr. Salisbury, and department chairman Mr. Beyer, students learn the workings of our government along with the problems it has faced in its first 200 years.

As seniors at Dunkirk High, students for the first time are given a choice of Social Studies course they may wish to take. They can either take half-year courses in Sociology and Economics, or ten-week course in Sociology, Economics, Law, and Government. The various courses are instructed by Mr. Kawski and Mr. Beyer, and are not only based on textbook studies, but also on current events. The twelfth grade course is an appropriate end to our high school Social Studies education, as it helps us to prepare for the world which we soon will need to cope.
Social Studies Explores Facts
Math Program Stresses Computerization

Lawrence Barter
David Niccita

Douglas Schifano
John Sliwa

Stanley Vnuk
James Will
Chairman

Marvin Zirkle

Mr. Zirkle finds a new use for his compass

Mr. Will's computer clan pauses for a photo
Most students at DHS fulfill their math requirement during their first three years in high school. As a result, several people fail to discover the sophisticated math courses offered at the senior level.

Pre-Calculus was designed to sharpen the math skills of those seniors desiring to go to college. On the other hand, Calculus, a more demanding course, was created to serve as an introduction to Calculus at the college level. Inequalities, proving the limits of functions, and derivatives were among the major topics covered. As any Calculus student will tell you, Mr. Nicosia's short quizzes always proved to be a thorough test of the concepts studied.

Since computers are taking an ever-increasing role in our lives, many DHS students found Computer Science to be a very beneficial course. During the first-year course, students gained hands-on experience in structured BASIC programming through the use of the school's twenty computers. Only a handful of people found the time to take Computer Science II, but those who did studied other computer languages. Mr. Will exposed his students to Machine Language, Pascal, and RPG-II. Second-year students also learned about the inner workings of a computer. For those who found the time, the two year sequence in Computer Science not only improved their computer literacy, but served as a foundation for further study in college.

Of course, the traditional math courses are offered at DHS. But those who wanted to add a challenge to math often chose a more advanced course such as those previously described.
Under the continued leadership of Mr. Guido Guayasamin, the science department is experimenting with new courses like Comparative Anatomy. Anatomy is taught by Mr. Brent Wolford, and is the only course of its kind in New York State. The course goes into detail on the workings of the body and uses cats as a comparison to our own body.

Mr. Steve Szczepanski is the other biology teacher, and also teaches Field Biology, where students learn about their environment by taking field trips and collecting samples of the area's wildlife.

In Physics, when we talk about waves, we're not talking about waving to friends; we're talking about sound waves and electron probability areas. Mr. Richard Dudzic and Mr. Guido Guayasamin both teach physics and delve into the theoretical workings of the universe.

Who makes rock, minerals, and fossils interesting? None other than Mr. Arthur Clever and Mr. Joseph Piwowarski, Earth Science teachers. Mr. Clever also teaches a course in Mineralogy where students get first hand experience in grinding and polishing rocks and gems.

A good scientific background is the basis for further studies in higher science. Mr. Gary teaches General Science which gives those students the background for continuing their scientific studies.

Who gives a personal look to science and medicine? Mr. Baker, the health teacher. Mr. Baker also teaches a new course in first aid and CPR. This course is open to all students and is taught during study halls.
Anatomy and Mineralogy Provide Extra Classes for Science Students
Foreign Language Classes Provide Access to Other Nations

A mini United Nations comes to life everyday in building 500. Caramba! Mein Goth! Lut alors! These familiar expressions ring through the halls as students set about learning a second language. Language students are encouraged to use their second language in class and beyond. Students not only learn to communicate, but also understand a different culture and another view of the world.

Melodious German Christmas carols may be heard in 503 while appetite-whetting smells of French cuisine dazzled students in 505. Spanish customs, such as pinatas, entice students in Room 511. Holidays are special in any language.

Language clubs attempt to encourage participation in club activities. A joint dinner-installation of officers, a Mardi Gras celebration, and a year end banquet have encouraged more cooperation among the three clubs.

In addition, Foreign Language Week activities publicize to the school community the benefits of learning another language.
The Special Ed program at DHS is only three years old, yet it has already expanded to include three teachers. Since students often learn in different ways and at different speeds, this program offers a means to give extra help, added support, and personalized instruction in order to succeed. Sometimes that's all it takes, giving the students a chance to succeed and concentrating on having a positive attitude. After all, "Things we can do, not the things we can't do determine success."

In addition to the three teachers, teacher aides are an integral part of the Special Ed program. An aide's responsibilities include all aspects of clerical work, helping the teacher in the classroom, and also helping the student on whatever level their needs can best be met.
Business Offers
New and Exciting Courses

Looks and squeals of frustration could be traced to the new business department computer lab as an Office Procedures class tackled typing an income statement on the latest in business equipment.

Just down the hallway is Advanced Keyboarding where the rip of paper being pulled from typewriters is a familiar sound. Students learn to type reports using proper term paper style.

Keyboarding and Personal Typing students were glad when the taped presentation of the keyboard was completed. Not one could hope to forget "Diagonal, diagonal, diagonal!" If the music on the tapes wasn't as entertaining as 97 Rock, it did have a good beat — if anyone wanted to waltz!

The wide variety of courses offered at DHS helps students prepare to enter the growing business world.
Music Courses Enrich Academics

With what course do many DHS students fill that empty space in their schedule? Several people found band and choir to be a constructive alternative to having a study hall. For those with talent, these musical courses provided an enjoyable break during a busy school day.

As usual, the band and choir put on their annual Christmas and spring concerts. By performing publicly, parents as well as the community were able to see the musical abilities DHS students possessed. In addition, the band and choir alternated taking trips designed to give them additional exposure.

Both the choir and band, under the leadership of Mrs. Mohney and Mr. Christina respectively, serve as an entertaining way to enhance a students musical abilities.
If you think the Home Economics course just teaches cooking and sewing, think again. This course also offers classes in child development, nutrition and meal management. These classes help prepare students to cope with children, get a better knowledge in nutrition, and preparing adequate meals. It also gives a person an outlook on life as a family member, an individual, and part of society. It helps you with your personality and other problems. These classes not only provide helpful knowledge and education, but fun as well.

Woodshop stresses the use of tools, safety procedures and basic carpentry. Other classes taught students how to prebuild small engines, like those found in lawn mowers. Art students learn how to mix and match colors more effectively. Industrial Arts courses show students how to conquer many of life's simple tasks.
Physical Education Provides Physical Pursuits

What is Prince and "Purple Rain" doing in the pool? What does Mrs. Baker use those three-foot broom handles for? What happened to the fluorescent lights and taping?

Have you ever seen real canoes in the pool? What is Mrs. Baker going to do next year without Lou and Jennifer?

And how about the surprise on the faces of students who were taught how to inflate their clothes to use as a life preserver, or how to carry a tired swimmer for miles, or how to use a rescue tank?

In physical education classes, a wide variety of activities and skills are emphasized, rather than merely the old-fashioned activities usually associated with gym classes. Sportsmanship and enjoyment are also stressed. Most girls have a choice between two activities that are meant to satisfy the desires of most of the girls. During the course of the year, everything from team sports (basketball, volleyball) to individual sports (archery, tennis) to dance (aerobics) are offered.

And, of course, everyone's favorite activity is offered — swimming!!!

The boys also enjoy a variety of activities. There seem to be a few who aspire to be the next Gil Perreault or Mike Foligno via the floor hockey games played on the gym floor. The boys have become very adept at stick handling and passing.

Wrestling has encouraged more students to go out for the wrestling team, and the after-school weight lifting program has drawn about 50 boys to put themselves into better condition.
Mr. Walters takes attendance.

Mr. Conti takes time to pose with music fans.

Mr. Ray in art class.

The DHS faculty offers its version of a World Series team!
Laura Price makes a better smile than Mr. G.

Deb Katta and Bill Rys count money with Mr. Hayes.

Mr. Mancuso seems to be giving confidential information to Mr. Kolodziej.

Mrs. Hurbowell enjoys an assembly.

Larry Wollert waits to get his quiz back.
• Who took over the reins of the soccer team when Coach Findley resigned?
• Who was the first girl in Chautauqua County to participate in the state track meet?
• What male senior had a knack for diving into things?
• What varsity team has been the only one to ring the victory bell?
• Who was the only senior to participate in a foreign country's sports event?

Dunkirk

• Dave Huieh and Bob Winnieski
• Colleen Lamanski
• Larry Wolffert
• The varsity football team
• Kim Ruska

Joell Lemanski and Jean Price exchange the baton.
Tim Catalani eludes a defender.

Gwen Warren leaps for every inch.

Gary Sobczak waits for the pitch.
Searching for a Win

With Coach Jim Gibbons returning to handle the reins for the 3rd time, the 1984 Varsity Football team, nevertheless, suffered a disappointing season.

Plagued by injuries, the Marauders continued to play inspired and tough football throughout the heartbreaking 0-7-1 campaign. Opening at home against the Springville Griffins, the team was handed its first loss by a shutout, while at the same time losing starting halfback Ed Snyder for the next five games with a shoulder injury.

The next game saw the Marauders travel to Salamanca, where they were once again beaten and where replacement halfback Joe Yacklon suffered a broken leg. He would watch his team from the sidelines for the rest of the season. Still on the road, Dunkirk was handed its 3rd straight loss to Gowanda, and on returning home to play Southwestern faced another defeat, despite the offense putting the first points of the season on the board. Joe Wdowiaz and Fred Centner scored touchdowns for that game.

In what proved to be one of the highlights of the season, the team traveled to East Aurora and spoiled their opposition's homecoming. The hard-hitting contest ended in a 0-0 deadlock, with several outstanding defensive plays being made during the game. Pioneer proved to be tougher, however, and Dunkirk was handed another loss there.

The 1984 homecoming game saw Dunkirk leading at the half 6-0 on a touchdown pass caught by Paul Gavin. But the Olean Huskies came back in the second half and scored twice in the second half to defeat Dunkirk 13-6. The final outing that saw Dunkirk face Fredonia ended the season with a score of 24-6. The team’s lone touchdown was a fourth quarter run by quarterback Mark Gregoreski.

With a host of returning lettermen, the Marauders hope to be in good contention for a winning season once again.
opponent as Ed Snyder gains yardage.

Paul Salisbury leads a run.

QB Mark Gregoreski hands the ball to Bob Roneska.

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Record: 0-7-1
Homecoming Roused the Spirit, but . . .

Photos: (above left) (middle) The team shows its spirit prior to the game; (right) Coach Gibbons cheers a player leaving the field; (bottom right) A senior dressed up to participate in a skit. Page 87. The homecoming court: Tammy Balazewski and Mike Pucci; Lisa Paluk and Bob Gaken; Shannon Peck and Tim Isra; Anne Karin and Joe Boorady; Denise Renckens and Bill Rys; Julie Novelli and Jack Ippolito.
School spirit and class rivalry peaked on October 26 as Homecoming and Spirit Day were celebrated simultaneously.

The senior class with their theme "Marauder's Reign" emerged victorious in the float competition. The float featured a castle with a moving drawbridge and a dragon. Not as fortunate in the spirit competition, the Seniors placed second.

Chosen as Homecoming queen was Denise Renckens, escorted by Bill Rys. Other senior nominees included Anne Karin escorted by Joe Boorady and Julie Novelli escorted by Jack Ippolito.

Second place in the float competition was taken by the Juniors. Their float bearing the theme "Don't Toy With Us" was highlighted by a giant Jack-in-the-box. Most Juniors were disappointed when they learned that they received third place for their spirit. Shannon Peck represented the Junior class as their Homecoming queen. She was escorted by Jim Iskra.

The efforts of the Sophomore class paid off when they placed first in the spirit competition. Their float, dominated by a locomotive carried the theme "Marauder Express-Rail Road to victory." Although their float took third place, their spirit was not dampened. With escort John Uszacki, sophomore Lisa Paluk was elected Homecoming queen by her classmates.

As seems to be the tradition at DHS Freshmen placed fourth in both the float and spirit competitions. The freshmen float consisted of a gumball machine filled with helium balloons. Appropriately the slogan "Chew 'Em Up" served as their theme. The Freshmen class chose Tammy Bialaszewski as their queen. As her escort she chose Mike Pucci.

The evening would have been complete had the football team won. Unfortunately, the Marauders were defeated by Olean with a score of 6 to 14. The Olean victory marked Dunkirk's third consecutive loss at home.
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Record: 3-5

Photos: (top left) George Covert (62) runs with the action; (middle left) Mike Pucci (12) tries to avoid a tackle; (top right) Mike Pucci (12) throws the ball downfield; (bottom) Sean Durkin (44) tries to elude tacklers. Photo P-87 (top): Senior Homecoming Queen Denise Renckens and escort Bill Rys are shown with their court.
JV Football Strives

The DHS Football team, coached by Larry Perdue and Mark Balzer, opened strong with Mark Gregoreski at quarterback, Bob Roncska at fullback, John Uszacki flanker, and Jim Muscato at center to lead the team to victories over Salamanca and Southwestern in the first half of the season. However, the four talented players moved up to the varsity team at midseason to help the injury-plagued Marauders.

Despite the loss of their star players, as well as working through three different quarterbacks, the Jayvees, led by captains Sean Durkin and Jim Bickhart, played well in three of their four remaining games and managed to defeat Pioneer 8-6 in an exciting struggle.

Outstanding team members for the defense included linebackers Sean Durkin, Rick Slaven and Jim Muscato. Offensive strength was provided by QB Mark Gregoreski, flanker John Uszacki, fullback Bob Roncska, tailback Sean Durkin, and center Jim Muscato.

Tim Gibbons and Jim Bickhart commented that “Next year’s JV team will be small but aggressive; and the varsity team should be stronger with the extra experience of the young players who joined the team at midseason.” Both predicted that the team would be championship material by their senior year.

Cross Country

The Dunkirk Cross Country team finished their season with a winning record of nine wins and five losses this year. Strongly made up of upperclassmen, the squad had junior Dave Fisher, senior Jessie Rosario, and juniors Tom Wilson, Joe Mucha, and Todd Palmatier leading their teammates.

This year a newly formed girls’ Cross Country team was added to the program, coached by Mr. Dudzic and Mr. Palmatier, who also handle the boys’ group. The girls were undefeated in their 6 games.
Frustration Greets Soccer Players

The varsity soccer team endured a losing season and change in coach amidst a storm of controversy.

Initially coached by Mr. Jim Findlay, the team found itself with two new coaches, namely Dave Husch and later Mr. Robert Wisniewski. The coach's resignation due to differences with school administrators could not have helped the team's already faltering season, but they continued to struggle and finally earned themselves one win against Jamestown.

Led by Senior Joe Boorady, the team found strong contributions from George Cortes and Gary Sobczak as well as from some of the younger members of the team. The team looks forward to several returning players being able to hopefully have a better season next year.

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Photo: (top) Ed Rosario battles for the ball; (middle) Paul Zebra (middle) A. J. Taddio, and (right) Doug Owen each see action.

Photos: (left) Matt Hurtgen follows the ball downfield; (right) Paul Zebraski, A. J. Taddio and Ed Rosario run in pursuit of the action; (bottom) Joe Boccardy is ready for action.
The Dunkirk High girls’ swim team, under first year coach Rick Westling, finished a tough season with a 3-7 win-loss record.

The 200 medley relay team of Dara Davi, Debbie Karin, Sue Rusch and Amy Callahan contributed points, as did Laura Price, Kitty Lyons, Dara Davis, and Kris Henderson in the 400 free relay.

Kris Hendra son fared well in the 200 free, as did co-captain Kitty Lyons in the 800 free, Debbie Karin in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 breaststroke, and Traci Kubia in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke.

Amy Callahan proved to be a strong swimmer in the 50 and 100 free style events, while Sue Rusch outswam many opponents in the 100 fly and 100 back. Divers on the team included Laura Price, Mandy Kubera, and Jennifer Kubia.

Taking fourth places in counties were Dara Davis, Sue Rusch, Debbie Karin and Amy Callahan in the 200 Medley relay; Davis, Price, Lyons, and Henderson in the 400 free relay. Price also placed fourth in diving. Sue Rusch placed third in the 100 fly and was Dunkirk’s only representative in the sectional meet.

The team holds many memories of the season, among which are: Olean’s PJ party, initiations, the B-52’s, U-2, “Attention,” the beeboo, and swimming in the wrong lane (right, Sue?).

Photo: (top) Sue Rusch swims the backstroke with power; (bottom) As the race begins, Kris Henderson dives off the starting block.
(left) Teammates Amy Callahan and Jodi Schrantz wait their next event.

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Record: 3-7

Debbie Karin tries to loosen up before her race.

Despite the losing season of Coach Jeff Cook's Girls' Volleyball team, the team members demonstrated strong defensive skills in many of their matches.

Seniors Anita Antonio and Michelle Odel had this to say about their team, "We had the ability, but we lacked the experience. Maybe if the players could help with the game plan next year, they could help contribute to a successful season."

Chosen MVP for the varsity team was Rose Crino, with eighth-grader Chris Miller selected MVP for the JV team. Most Improved Players were Dawn Schultz on varsity and Maribel Quiles on JV's.

On November 7th both teams held a party to vote on the following categories: Varsity awards for Enthusiasm, Michele Julian; Skill, Rose Crino; Dedication, Grace Crino; JV awards for Enthusiasm, Alice Domst; Skill, Gretchen Grace; and Dedication, Charmaine Osar.

The team set forth some quotable cheers, including, "Bump, Set, Spike!" while the coach himself could often be heard shouting some of his favorites, such as "Wake up!" or "Face the net!" and the never-to-be-forgotten, "The floor is your friend!"


**JV TEAM:** Front Row: Alice Domst, Maribel Fred, Tracy Kwig, Pam Bain. Row 2: Kris Miller, Jennifer Renckens, Gretchen Grace, Regina Richmond. Row 3: Tammy Pownaska, Coach Cook, Sharon Mott.

Photo: (top right) Anita Antonio waits to set up the ball; (right) Rose Crino also makes a set up.
Girls’ Volleyball
Has Its Ups and Downs

Although the girl’s volleyball team had to accept the results of a
losing season, finishing 0-12, the future holds some promise in
that all but one player will return next year.

The lone senior on the team was Karyn Cybulski, who finished with
a 4-8 record at first singles. Michele Zielinski and Laura Desto
played first and second singles respectively. Ruth Ayarza (who
returned to Ecuador after a few months in the U.S.), Crissy
Glowski, Moira Callahan, Julie Pearce, and Kim Glowkowski
played at first and second doubles. The team was coached by Ms.
Dixie Dugan.

Although the girls didn’t win any matches, “they did win their
self-pride.” Remember that saying!

Girls’ Tennis

Although the girls’ tennis team had to accept the results of a
losing season, finishing 0-12, the future holds some promise in
that all but one player will return next year.

The lone senior on the team was Sue Steffan, who finished with
a 4-8 record at first singles. Michele Zielinski and Laura Destro
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Record: 0-12
If you think cheerleading only takes place at football games, think again. This year's football cheerleaders started their practice before the school year even began. Participating in competitions hosted by PM Magazine, the DHS group won first place at the Chautauqua County Fair and third place at the Erie County Fair.

Also during the summer, these lively students attended a USCA Cheerleading camp at LaRouch College in Pittsburg. There they gained two third-place, and two fifth-place awards in nightly competitions, and also a spirit award and most improved plaque.

As if they weren't active enough, the energetic cheerleaders then held a fund raiser, selling all purpose cleaner, and then organized a cheerleading clinic for future cheerleaders. 

At the start of school, the girls held several bake sales. Throughout the football season, they hung colorful posters every Friday on lockers and hallways to help psyche the players. Were their efforts appreciated? Peter Fisher spoke for the team when he said, "The varsity cheerleaders are terrific. They give the football team a boost when we need it most. They never let us down, and they’re always there for us."

This year the cheerleaders planned another successful breakfast for the football players and coaches on the day of the Fredonia game, and, with true sportsmanlike conduct, shared a pizza with Fredonia's cheerleaders the day before.

When it was all over, junior Pat Wheeler summed up the spirit in these girls when he commented, "In spite of the losing season, the cheerleaders kept right on cheering, and never gave up hope for a win."
Cheerleaders Bring in the Spirit!

JV Cheerleaders

Chadakoin Cheerleaders


Boys' Basketball
Struggles Through Season

Gary Lockett fights for possession of the basketball.

Pat Wheeler makes a free throw.

Gary Lockett tries for a foul shot.

John Budniewski makes a layup.

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What started as a pre-season with hopes for a divisional crown turned into a regular season in which Dunkirk was not only beaten by other teams, but, more often than not, beat themselves. Closing with a 5-13 record, the Marauders still produced some definite bright spots; one was a 55-52 OT win against the defending champions, the Gowanda Panthers.

Two other bright spots were the aggressiveness and point production of senior guard John Budniewski and senior forward Jim Michalski. Michalski, a 6'3" forward, joined the team late in the season and proved to be a welcome addition to Coach Bob Wisniewski's young team. Senior Delain Johnson, a transfer from Arkport High School, also broke into the starting lineup and played very toughly on both sides of the court. Other starters included juniors Gary Voss and Gary Lockett. Pat Wheeler, Rob McAfee, Dave Carr, Angel Garcia, Steven Thomas, Paul Gavin and Steve Spencer provided strong help off the bench.

With the loss of only three seniors, the Dunkirk Marauders will definitely be a pre-season favorite for the CCIAC divisional title next year.
Girls Basketball Breaks Even


Colleen Lemanski, Laura Kozlowski, Charmaine Osar and Rose Crino watch the action.

Colleen Lemanski reaches for the rebound.

Charmaine Osar and Dawn Schultz make a play.

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The Lady Marauders fared well this year, finishing with a respectable record of 5-5 in league play. This fact can be attributed to a fine team, plus the superb coaching of Mr. Bob Uszacki as well.

As usual, one of the highlights of the season was the Dunkirk-Fredonia game at home. Charmaine Osar and Colleen Lemanski each scored 14 points. Senior guard Rose Crino racked up 5 points along with 7 assists. Colleen also attained the most rebounds, finishing with a total of 10. Other scoring team members were Robyn Cooper, Laura Kozlowski, and Dawn Schultz. Each contributed 4, 5, and 6 points respectively. What was a small, 20-13 lead at half-time, turned into a 40-31 victory as the final seconds of the game ticked away. Senior Rose Crino reinforced the sentiments of their coach when she stated that "our defense is the strongest part of the game."

As expected, the team will lose six senior members including Robyn Cooper, Rose Crino, Grace Crino, Laura Kozlowski, Louise Dziduch, and Colleen Lemanski. It is clear that adjustments will have to be made next year to compensate for the loss of so many experienced players.

Bowling

Coach Al Stuhlmiller lead the DHS bowling team to a second place finish in Division 1. The second place finish earned them the right to compete in the sectionals. Leading the way was Kevin Seybold with a 182 average. He also bowled a 649 series, which was best in Division 1. Not far behind was Kevin Kasuba with a 181 average.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Fred Centner, who bowled a 259 high game, Jay Gary, Dan Bentley, Tony DiRusso, Mike Kokocinski, and Jerry Penkaty.
J.V.'s Overwhelm Opponents

That winning spirit was demonstrated by the DHS JV basketball team with its record of 17-1 this season. Jeff White led the team as overall high scorer. Joe Wisniewski assisted by setting the pace of the games and helping to keep the team in control. Co-captains for this winning squad were John Uszacki and Tim Gibbons. Coached by Lorrie Corsi, the skills of these JV players should benefit next year's varsity play with added depth from the bench.

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Dave Patterson and John Uszacki position themselves.

Tim Gibbons leaps for a basket, while Jeff White (31) awaits a possible rebound.

Team Photo: Kneeling: Joe Wisniewski, Tom Miga, Tom Kawski. Standing: Coach Corsi, Sam Delpopo, Tim Gibbons, Dave Patterson, Jessi Mattias, Jeff White, John Uszacki.
Girls' JV's Put Forth a Good Effort

The JV Girls, coached by John Sliwa, were led by sophomore co-captains Sue Nopper and Debbie Karin along with fellow classmate Joelle Lemanski. The three helped the team to a 2-8 conference and a 4-8 overall record. Although the record was poor the team lost several close games to tough competition. Other members of the team included sophomores Diana Ramos, Kelly Mahon, and freshmen Karen Gregoreski, Karen Wdowiaz, Gretchen VanDenvouer, Jennifer Rencken, Maria Molina and Cheryl Leone.
Wrestlers Pin Opponents

The varsity wrestling team finished up a pretty good 1984-85 season by traveling to Silver Creek for a victory.

The team battled against thirteen other wrestling teams from the area, to come up victorious in the second annual Holiday Tournament by capturing first place. Bob Lemanski, Chiro Fred, and David Swift all took firsts for the Marauders, while Mike Ruiz, Feliciano Salgado and Billy Jo Acosta captured third.

The top wrestlers for DHS were Chiro Fred, with a record of 23-4, Bob Lemanski, with a record of 14-6, and Jose Pagan finished up with a 15-9-1 record. Coach Jim Leamon felt that overall, the boys had a good season, considering that they did not have too much experience, but they were able to join together to form a united team, which is more important than victory.
Robert Harvey

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Boys’ Swim Team Makes Waves

For the sixth time in seven years the “Maroon Wave” was under new direction. The 1984-85 coach was Rick Westling, a very capable and dedicated individual. He and the captains, Larry Wollert and Ron Romance, led the team to an overall record of ten wins and five losses, very respectable to say the least.

Ron and Larry have both climaxad their seven-year careers as DHS swimmers with superb seasons. Larry remained undefeated in both the 100 breast stroke and diving while Ron seldomly came up short of victory in the 200 IM and 100 fly.

Three other standouts of this year’s squad included juniors Fred Mackowiak, who swam the sprint events, Jim Will, a distance man, and sophomore Bruce Thompson who had the ability to swim anything he was asked to. All three are expected to be excellent swimmers in the future.

The entire team always seemed able to pull together at the right times in order to obtain the wanted victory. One meet that stands out is the first confrontation with St. Francis. The momentum switched from team to team throughout the meet but Dunkirk really got behind their swimmers in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, and was able to come through with a win, 42-41.

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Larry Wollert shows his diving skill.
Fred Mackowiak leaps into the water.

Ron Romance back strokes.

Pat Revenew dives

Cheerleaders Lead School in Spirit

Ronnette Lemanski, Laura Destro and Julie Odebraiski take a break during halftime.

Karen Kane shows her spirit.


Charmaine Moreland roots for the team.

Shannon Jaffrey leads the cheerleaders.
The Dunkirk High Baseball team had a very rewarding year, finishing with an overall record of 20-3. Under Coach Stuhlmiller's guidance, the Marauders were the Division I Champs with a 9-1 record. Their only loss was to arch-rival Fredonia.

The Marauders also were second place finishers in the Dunkirk Invitational Tournament, and Runners-Up in the Section VI B-1 Championship.

Lettermen for the 1984 team included Seniors: Tom Alessi, John Buchanan, Greg Buckely, Ken Duliba, Mike Lamattina, and Bill Rozumalski, Juniors: John Budniewski, Tony DiRusso, Paul Gavin, Bryan McCarthy, Jim Nasca, Ron Romance and Ed Snyder; Kyle Kubera assisted as manager and Donna Wisniewski kept score for the team.

Leading the Marauders attack was Ken Duliba with 42 hits and a .500 batting average. Right behind him was Tom Alessi with 35 hits and a .468 batting average.

Pitching this season for the DHS Marauders were Kenneth Duliba with a 7-2 record and a 2.6 ERA, and John Buchanan with a 7-0 record, and a 4.0 ERA.

Mr. Stuhmiller will be greatly missed as the Varsity Baseball Coach but we shall never forget such famous quotes as “Choke and Poke” and “Why?”

1984 members of the “All-Star” team included John Buchanon, Tom Alessi, Ed Snyder, and Ken Duliba. Members of the second team were Greg Buckely and Sean Rayzat.
Photographs (left) Sean Raynor swings the bat with power; (middle left) Outfielders John Budniewski and Ed Snyder wait for a play; (right) Sean Raynor warms up for his turn at bat.

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104 Southwestern 37

Record: 3-3-1

Photos: (top left) Dave Burlingame clears a hurdle; (right) Jessie Rosario tries to take the lead; (middle left) Dave Fischer passes the baton to Jessie Rosario; (bottom left) Long jumper David White leaps; (right) Ken St. George pushes for the finish line.
Boys’ Track

“We’re a young team with a lot of potential.” This was how Coach Dan Elvin described his track team. It was Coach Elvin’s first year coaching track, and he admitted that the boys were improving but had a long way to go with a record of 3-3-1.

The boys started out their season on a sour note by losing to opponent Maple Grove at home on April 12 with a score of 71 to 70. On April 17, DHS went up against the Silver Creek Black Knights and ended up in a tie at 70.

Dunkirk got their first victory on April 26 against Jamestown by defeating them 74 to 69. Soon enough the Marauders bowed again to both Olean and Salamanca with scores of 94-47 and 75-66 on May 3 and 10, respectively.

On May 14 Dunkirk pounded Gowanda, 94-47, at home. They were also victorious May 16, 104-37, against Southwestern at home.

Coach Elvin’s team finished up its regular season on May 21 with the cinderman meeting with arch-rival Fredonia, at Fredonia.
Girls' Track

The girls' 1984 track team had a successful year under coach John Ruska, with a 4-2 win-loss record. Their wins included a 79-52 victory over Jamestown, a 95-37 campaign against Falconer, a 70-62 defeat of Gowanda and 67-65 victory over Salamanca. The only losses were at the hands of Olean and Southwestern.

Three records were broken this year by the team. Colleen Lemanski broke the record in hurdles with a 16.6 time, Joel Leman broke the 880 run with a 2:38.6, and Anne Brown broke the 2 mile run with a time of 12:29. Anne Brown also won the coach's award for dedication and Stephanie Pulvino won the booster's award. The MVP award was given to Colleen Lemanski, who was also the first girl in Chautauqua county to go to a state meet.

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Record: 4-2

The 1984 Girls' Softball team responded to Coach Mary Lou Irish's favorite expression with a laudable 10-4 record last spring: "Let's bring it on in!"

Outstanding batters for the team included Beth Kozlowski with a .490 average, Lisa Mahon with an average of .463 and who handled the catching position, and Lynn Wisniewski, batting .400 and playing second base, left field and shortstop. Charmaine Osar pitched 8 times to victory and achieved the highest number of base on balls with a total of 44.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Julie DeLand, while the Booster's Award went to Beth Kozlowski.

According to team member Grace Crino, the favorite post-game activity of these dedicated athletes was to "head down to the stadium to see other games."
JV Baseball

The Dunkirk junior varsity baseball team finished another winning season, closing with a record of 15-3.

Paving the road to victory was the spectacular pitching of Larry Budniewski. He had a 6-1 record and comprised 63 strikeouts in just 41 innings.

Steve Crandall and Tim Iskra led the team in hits, both nabbing 31 a piece, both also led the team in batting averages (.534 and .500 respectively).

The team as a whole finished with a batting average of .394. As always, the future for DHS baseball looks promising.
Boys’ Tennis

The DHS tennis team began practice on schedule, March 15, 1984 — without tennis courts! The courts had been damaged by a severe ice storm and were not repaired until the cancellation of the third home match. However, this did not discourage a few industrious individuals. They practiced at the college or in the DHS gym whenever time was allotted them. The lack of courts evoked strong sentiments from the team members.

“While other sports were preparing for their upcoming season, we, the tennis team, waited for our courts to be repaired. Orders were given to do this, but we did not see them enforced. I feel this was a great injustice to the tennis team ...” said player Jim Lehnen.

The team, coached by Jerry Gavin, was fairly successful despite the absence of proper facilities. The overall record was four wins and six losses in a season shortened by bad weather and unrepaid courts. It was a fairly young team, graduating only one senior, Al Cerrie. Juniors Jim Lehnen and Larry Wollert were awarded Most Valuable Player and Booster respectively.

According to Larry Wollert, “The team had a good season, but it would have been better if the courts had been repaired by the time our season started. It’s about time each DHS sport was given equal attention.”
CLUBS

- Of which club is Mr. Geiben advisor?
- Which club was originally called “Dungeons and Dragons”? 
- Which club is sponsoring an underprivileged child in another country?
- Who was president of the French Club? 
- Which club sponsored a trip to a Sabres hockey game?

- Upsilon Delta Gamma
- Fantasy Role Players’ Club
- Spanish Club
- Rachel Foley
- D Club

PHOTO (above) Members of the band play for graduation ceremonies.
A game of Dungeons and Dragons is played with (Clockwise) John Odebralski. Standing: Briggs Miller, Mike Clark, David Holland, Pete, Dan, Geoff, and Ron DeLand, Kathy Burroughs, and Ms. Hollowell.

PHOTOS: Members of D Club cook pizza for a basketball game; they include Kris Henderson, Tim Catalano, Kris Ahstrom, Lara Price and Jim Kluck. (In Middle Photo) Upsilon Delta Gamma President Joe Boorady holds a meeting in the library; and in the (photo right) Spanish Club president Cindy Ruiz holds a meeting in Mrs. O'Donahue's room.
Yearbook Staff
Pursues
Deadlines

What do the dates October 29, November 18, January 13, February 3 and March 9 bring to mind? To most people they were just ordinary school days, but to yearbook staff members they were deadlines. On those days, the staff could be found in room 508 busily checking and rechecking copy before sending it to Taylor Publishing Co.

Preparations for the yearbook began as early as the spring of 1984 with the taking of senior portraits. In July, staff members visited several local businesses in an effort to convince local merchants to buy ads in our book. A few members attended the yearbook workshop at Saint Bonaventure in August. There they received hands-on experience in such aspects of yearbook preparation as layout, copy writing, cover design, and photography. When school resumed in September, the actual production of the color pages began. Since that time, staff members worked diligently to make sure that the Ivy Tower went to press as scheduled.

The staff of the 1985 Ivy Tower would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our advisors. We would like to thank Ms. Hollowell, for it was she who helped us prepare every article for publication in this yearbook.

Special thanks go to Miss Andrasik. She was the backbone of the yearbook and the driving force behind each one of us. Her dedication and loyalty to the yearbook were unending, and for that, we are grateful. Without her, this edition of the Ivy Tower would never have come to be.
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In Pursuit of Top Grades!!

What is the only club that considers grades before allowing you to become a member? The National Honor Society. Students must maintain an overall average of 90 or better and must have teachers write recommendations before they are allowed to enter the Theta Psi Omnicron chapter of the National Honor Society.

Dunkirk's chapter of the National Honor Society began the year by electing its officers. Chosen were John Budniewski, President; Diana Pietro, Vice-President; Marie Schrantz, Secretary; and Julie Odebralski, Treasurer. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Harper served as the group's advisors.

The club's activities included the annual induction ceremony for new members, held at Joseph Anthony's Restaurant, at the start of the second semester. Dues as well as bake sales helped to raise money for pins for new initiates as well as other expenses. Also set up by the society was a tutoring program for students at DHS. During free periods, Honor Society members tutored other students in study halls.
Honor Society Inducts New Members


Pursuing Leadership Through Student Council

Webster defines council as, "An assembly called together for consultation, deliberation and advice." This is precisely what the Student Council of DHS does. It is a group of dedicated students working for the betterment of the entire school.

Under the direction of Mr. Gary, the student council meets on a regular basis with its homeroom representatives to discuss the student body's needs and wants. It promotes unity, responsibility and leadership.

Together the Student Council planned a calendar full of activities for the student body to take part in. Homecoming, the All-School Christmas party, and dances were just a few. Through the Christian Children's Fund the Council also sponsored a needy child from an underprivileged country.


The Citizen Reports the Trivial and Not So Trivial

"The Citizen" was in transition this year by switching from eight issues a year to six issues. The reason for this change was so that more attention could be turned toward feature articles.

"The Citizen" staff all agree that the worst thing about being a staff member is trying to meet deadlines. However, the best thing is the feeling you get when you look through the finished product and you see your byline.

The staff went on numerous field trips this year. These included: touring the Evening Observer in Dunkirk, visiting the Buffalo Evening News, and exploring the many radio and television stations in the Buffalo area.

The officers include: Anne Karin, Editor-In-Chief; Mike Kokocinski, Assistant Editor; Sandy Clarke, News Editor; Laura Price, Sports Editor; Michelle Odel, Layout Editor; Vene Arcoraci, Publicity Editor; and Shannon Kubera, Business and Circulation Manager.

Mr. Richard Valvo, advisor; Mike Forester of WDOE, program engineer.

"Citizen" Reportorial Staff: Sitting: Julie Odebralski, Sonya Worose, Rachel Panek. Standing: Peter Fischer, Todd Pwoworski, Jon Rathb, Julie Grace.
The school's radio show, "High School Highlights," was also in transition this year. The show was changed from taping on Wednesday nights to going live on Saturday mornings from 10:10 to 11:00 a.m.

Along with Dunkirk, six other schools from Chautauqua County report on news and sports weekly. The other participating schools include: Fredonia, Silver Creek, Forestville, Cassadaga Valley, Brocton, and Westfield.

The officers of this unique program include Host, Shannon Kubera; Sports Director, Sue Steffan; News Director, Michelle Leone; Interview Coordinator, Vene Arcoraci, and Assistant Sports Director, Mike Kokocinski.

The show would like to take this opportunity to thank all its listeners.
“Guten Tag!” would be an appropriate “Hello” in Mr. Horlak’s German Club. This year the German Club, consisting of 22 members, held its annual Fall dinner, at which 112 parents attended to witness the installation of the German Club officers for the 1984-85 term. The officers included: Mary Schiavone, President; Mark Rush, Vice-President; Amy Hollander, Treasurer; and Traci Kubiak as Secretary.

Other activities for the newly revamped German Club will include the singing of the Club song in German; the presentation of a German orientated skit at each meeting as well as the normal club business. The German Club will have a Christmas Party following the December meeting. The members will again raise money by selling candy at the basketball games. In the spring, a gymnastic-type party will be held in conjunction with the language clubs and the end of the year will be topped off with a formal dinner at an area restaurant, at which the officers and participating members will be honored. They will also be presented with their hard earned awards.
When the French Club meets in room 507 magical things happen. People are whisked off to the Loire valley (avec les Chateaux) or find themselves strolling down L'avenue Des Champs-Elysees in the romantic city of Paris.

Le président of the French Club is Rachel Foley. Le vice-président is Mary Forbes. Le trésorier is Mike Ensalaco, and le secrétaire is Tom Boorady.

The French Club pursued many activities in the course of a year. First in a long series was the installation dinner, at which officers were initiated into their various positions. In December, the annual Christmas party was planned. "Joyeux Noel!"

Mr. Edward Kolodziej and the French Club also included a Mardi Gras celebration, a scavenger hunt in French, and a banquet at the end of the year to top it all off.

"Allons, mes amis. En France!"

Spanish Club Reaches Out to Mexico

The Spanish Club has 18 members and has had four meetings this year. To become a member, one has to have taken Spanish at some time.

We sold popcorn and had a bake sale to raise money for a girl from Mexico named Maria Esther Cortez Cerna, a child we are sponsoring through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. Her parents work but they do not earn enough money to support their whole family because it is very large.

Another project of Spanish Club this year is to write a constitution. Mike Kokocinski and Mark Roesler are heading this project.

A memorable activity of the year was the banquet, where the officers of all the language clubs were introduced. In this banquet, we sang a Spanish song called, "Guantanamo." Mrs. Fogarty accompanied us on the guitar.

The officers of the club this year were Cindy Ruiz, president; Joseline Ortiz, vice-president; Josephine Pagan, treasurer; and Miriam Lugo, secretary. According to Josephine Pagan, being treasurer of the Spanish Club as been a very interesting experience, but she thinks there should be more meetings. According to Joseline Ortiz, it is fun to be in the Spanish Club. She also says that there should be more activities and fund-raisers.
Probably one of the classes that requires the most talent to take in school is that of band. Not only do students have to know how to play an instrument and read music, but they must be able to watch the conductor and count at the same time.

The DHS band, directed by Mr. Andrew Christina, is both a marching band and a concert band. They march during the fall and spring and during the winter they practice concert music. The marching band can of course be seen marching at home football games, playing in pep assemblies, and in the Flag Day and Memorial Day parades.

The concert band usually puts on an annual Christmas and Spring Concert.

In addition to all that activity, the band is usually lucky enough to go on a concert trip every two years. This year the group travelled to Virginia, where they played in concerts and visited Busch Gardens. Before returning to Dunkirk, they also got a chance to tour our nation’s capitol, Washington D.C. It only goes to show that all that talent can pay off!
Low Brass: Front Row: Pat Revenew, Glen Motto, Phil Haslon, Ron Davidson, Efrazin Lugo, Peter Wills. Back Row: Bill Wawro, Junior Harris, Bob Block, Frank Tuttle, Dan Waterman, Peter Gavin.


Jazz Band: Front Row: Ed Steyder, Jim Lehman, Craig Notte, Pat Wawro, Dan Waterman, Peter Gavin. Back Row: Maggie Clifton, Mike Dietzen, Mike Sheffield, Bob Dorman, Mike Soczablewski, Frank Tuttle, Efrain Lugo, Kyle Gaszyński, Tom Bartkowski, Bill Wawro.

Top Photo: Front Row: Wanda Wawro, Publicity; Mike Fournier, Librarian; Denise Wilson, Secretary. Row 2: Craig Notte, Record Keeper; Sonya Woroz, Historian; Marylene Schiavone, Treasurer; Linda Summerton, Librarian, Miss Iris Butterm, Student Teacher. Row 3: Mrs. Ruth Mohney, Director; Mark Ruch, Robes; Donald Roneska, Robes; Mrs. Mary Matteson, Accompanist; Kris Ahlstrom, President.

Chorus Sings Out!

The DHS Chorus had another very successful year under the direction of Ruth Mohney and accompanied by Mary Matteson. They touched the hearts of many onlookers at their concerts.

One way the choir kept their energy up was by keeping busy. This, they did well. As a choir, they participated not only in concerts, but fund raising and NYSSMA competitions. Also, they did charity work such as singing in Nursing Homes located in the area.

Not only did they perform, but they had professional help. They were visited by members of Akron University and also by some of the faculty of Fredonia State for workshops, which helped the choir greatly.

Individuals also were kept busy singing in area All-State, NYSSMA solos, All-County at Chautauqua, and concert solos.

One of the strong points of the choir was its ability to adjust to a wide range of music. They sang songs from a beautiful arrangement of "Away in a Manger" to "Go Tell It on the Mountain" for the Christmas concert. For the Spring Concert, they sang songs like "Love Is the Answer" and "Elijah Rock."

The choir officers: Kris Alstrom, president; Denise Wilson, secretary; and Mary Schiavone, treasurer, wish the choir a happy and successful summer.

Senior Council Provides Leadership

It’s Academic Pursues a Quick Response

Once again, the It’s Academic team of 1985 pursued the art of common sense, intelligence, and quick thinking. The art of the quip was mastered by those who were members of the team; however, their classmates were already aware of the outstanding verbal retorts of William Rys, Kyle Gaszynski, and Mike Kuzdzal in any situation.

Under the new guidance and coaching of Mrs. Coby Beardsley, Captain William Rys and team members Kyle Gaszynski and Mike Kuzdzal defeated Mount Saint Mary School with a score of 210 points, but surrendered to the superior final score of experienced Williamsville East School. The show was taped on October 10th, and was aired on October 28th on Channel 4.

Despite the loss, William, Kyle, and Mike found the experience only honed their already sharp wits. Ask anything — they’ll never be at a loss for a quick reply!
Robots and spies, monsters and revolutionaries, thieves and heroes all converge upon Room 102 on Wednesday evenings for a few hours of “hacking and slashing,” rescuing and rewarding, and piling up “experience points.” No, it is not a Stephen King movie set, or the cafeteria by third lunch; it is the infamous DHS Fantasy Role Players Club in action.

Senior John Odebralski created the club in 1983 when he convinced an English teacher (born in the Chinese year of the Dragon) to serve as an official advisor. The members met on Sundays to exercise their awesome imaginations in Dungeons and Dragons and other fantasy modules.

This year’s club has been officially approved as a legitimate DHS organization. Approximately twenty members divide into four groups on Wednesdays to play a Middle-Earth (Hobbit) adventure, a D&D module, and two Top Secret games. Members also plan fundraising activities, dress in funny clothes for their yearbook picture, and teach each other the latest fantasy role-playing games.

No gameboards or computers are involved. All of the action occurs in the players’ minds. Maps are used only for a general idea of distance, or layout of rooms in a castle. Intricate miniatures may represent characters played by the members. (C’mon Ms. H! A six-foot, blonde, male elf!!)

The leader of each group is the DM — Dungeon Master. This year’s DM’s are Ellen Damon, John Odebralski, Jason Thompson, and Geoffrey Knaak. The DM’s, all-knowing, but never all-telling, describe the quest, help players create viable characters, and guide players along journeys full of ambush, intrigue, rescue, conflict, and cooperation among characters who prefer to emerge alive from an adventure! Each module, due to scrupulous attention to detail in the creation of setting, plot, and characters, is actually a complete novel.

Who plays fantasy games? Anyone who prefers to be someone else one night a week — that’s who. The DHS players tend to be avid readers, fledgling writers, growing artists, and intellectually adventurous risk-takers. Yes, in other words, a fun bunch!

Imagine the possibilities. C’mon . . . it’s just about twilight on the road to anywhere, and our eleven blades are just starting to glow with the blue fires of warning. Trouble up ahead. Should we “hack ‘n slash,” negotiate in a common language, or just . . . disappear . . . ?
Computer Club

Do you like learning a new language that you can use in any country? Do you like working with robots and microelectronics? If the answer was "Yes," you must be in computer club. Club members write their own computer programs and discuss them with other members as well as the club's advisor, Mr. Jim Will.

The club has a commodore 64 and a Vic-20 which club members can sign out over weekends to do personal work. They also have a Heathkit Hero I robot, with which members learn about robotics and Machine Language programming.

But it's not all hardware and programming, though. The club also plans for nights of fun only. On those nights, members bring new programs and computer games to share with other members.

Biology Club

If you like learning about animals, plants and the environment, and can stand the smell of formaldehyde, then biology club is for you.

Biology Club members dissect small animals like cats and sharks and learn how the anatomy of that animal relates to our body. But dissecting animals is not all club members do; they also watch movies dealing with new medical break-throughs and scientific inventions, such as open heart surgery.

They also raise money through bake sales and candy sales to pay for club activities such as field trips for the end of the year.
In Pursuit of a “D”

Just what type of people are asked to join the Boy’s “D” club? Not only must an athlete earn a letter playing a varsity sport; a player must possess the most important quality held by every member — Pride. Pride in every letterman makes this organization work.

Once again the “D” club had a successful and busy year. Supporting the football and basketball teams, the “D” club ran both of the refreshment stands under the direction of advisor, Coach Stuhlmiller.

This year the “D” club traveled to Buffalo for a Sabres game, and fun was experienced by every member in attendance. To put an end to a year of plenty hard work, the annual picnic was held with the lady athletes of the Girls “D” club.

Leading the “D” club as officers this year were Ed Snyder, President; Joe Yacklon, Vice-President; Jim Michalski, Secretary; and Ron Romance, Treasurer.
What’s one of the best clubs for sports minded girls? The Girls “D” club. This club is for any girl who has participated in a varsity sport and earned a letter. The club’s activities reflected its members’ enthusiasm for sports.

In conjunction with the Boys “D” club their first activity held in the gym in October was the annual initiation, which included a rigorous workout. The club also attends football and hockey games along with the guys. Some of the most liked activities are the winter tobogganing trip. Other activities include a Christmas party and a spring picnic. Also a part of the club’s duties is sponsoring the concession stands at football and basketball games.

This year’s club officers are: Robyn Cooper, President; Rose Crino, Vice-President; Mandy Kubera, Treasurer; Laura Kozlowski, Secretary; and Grace Crino, Communications. The club’s advisor is Mrs. Irish.
Key Club Pursues Helping Others

The Conference Room, the County Infirmary, and the Kiwanis luncheons are all familiar sites of the Key Clubbers. Leading the club through one of their most industrious years ever are: Barb Rusch, President; Joe Boorady, Vice-President; Kathryn Rentschler, Treasurer; Edwin Pagan, Sergeant at Arms; and Michelle Julian and Rachel Foley as Recording and Corresponding Secretary respectively.

Mr. Mancuso, as the club’s advisor, made sure the club participated in as many charitable functions as possible. Some of the activities the club participated in included: donating a Thanksgiving dinner to a Dunkirk family in need, hosting a Christmas party at St. Joe’s, donating a microwave oven to the pediatrics ward at Brook’s hospital, running Bingo games at the Chautauqua County Infirmary, and attending the Kiwanis Luncheons.

The Kiwanis are the host organization to the DHS Key Club. The Key Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the Kiwanis for helping us throughout the year. (Thanks, Guys!)

The officers of the 1984-85 Key Club wish to extend an invitation to all those students who enjoy working with people, and helping others, to join the DHS Key Club, the school’s fastest growing club.

I’d just like to say that we will never forget the time that Barb played Bingo at the Infirmary by herself! Thanks Barb and Thank you, Mr. Mancuso, for all your efforts!
The TFT (Typing for Teachers) was organized to give business students an opportunity at a realistic work experience by typing for a teacher. The students gain experience in working under a "boss" (teacher), meeting deadlines, and producing materials that will be used by teachers and students.

The members do a variety of jobs such as typing, filing, duplicating, collating, and answering the telephone. One student offered this comment, "I really enjoy doing this, but I wish the teachers would plan further ahead to allow us more time to complete work."

To quote Mr. Stuhlmiller, DHS Athletic Director, "These girls are just great; they help with filing, typing, and answering the phone. They provide me with a great service." Several of the members said that it is a lot of fun, and we learn a great deal.
Pursuing Good Looks Through Dress

Upsilon Delta Gamma (which in Greek means well-dressed gentlemen) strives to promote better dress at Dunkirk High School and a better citizenship among the students. They also promote social concerns, such as engaging in charitable activities to demonstrate the interest of DHS students.

Everyone at DHS knows that a male student dressed in a suit and tie, instead of jeans and a concert T-shirt, is a member of Upsilon Delta Gamma. And those well-dressed young men are first choice for any escort services at school functions. They make DHS look good by looking so good themselves!

The officers of the '84-'85 school year were as follows: Joe Boorady, president; Edwin Pagan, vice-president; Ted Montgomery, secretary; and Mike Kokocinski, treasurer.

Row 1, Sitting: Mr. Geiben (advisor), Joe Boorady, Kyle Kubera, Paul Lokietek, Tim Iskra, Kris Abraham, Mike Jakubowski. Standing: Mike DeAtley, Jim Gotowka, Ed Rivas, Jeff St. George, Bill Rys, Rob Manzella, Tony DiRusso, Fred Mackowiak, Mike Kubera, Ted Montgomery, Mike Kokocinski, Billy Jo Acosta. Tom Boorady, Mark Roesler, Ken St. George, Andrew Sidey, Mike Michalski, Paul Forman, Mike Emsalaco.

Officers: Ted Montgomery (secretary), Joe Boorady (president), Mike Kokocinski (treasurer). Missing from photo was Ed Pagan (vice-president).
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Underclassmen

- What sophomore became the quarterback of the varsity football team?
- Who was the "engineer" of the sophomore engine?
- Who was the freshman homecoming queen?
- Who was the junior class president?
- What was the junior theme for homecoming?

- Mark Gregoreski
- Bob Dorman
- Tammy Basaszcwski
- Lydia Latona
- "Don’t Toy With Us"
The academic year of 1984-85 was a time for many changes in the Junior class. We were deeply saddened by the loss of Mr. Durkin who was not only one of our advisors, but a close and trusted friend as well. Mr. Harper volunteered to help Mr. Hayes advise our class.

Other changes in the class concerned the class officers; Lydia Latona was our newly elected president, while Janet Hilliker continued as vice-president. Marianne and Melinda Manzella were elected to the offices of recording and corresponding secretaries respectively, and Mary Schiavone took over the office of treasurer.

Homecoming was exciting as we built our float, decorated the halls, and dressed up in our best pajamas for spirit day. Our theme was “Don’t Toy With Us,” and our float which finally earned us a respectable second place, was a large jack-in-the-box. Shannon Peek was our homecoming queen, with Tim Iskra as her escort.

Throughout the year, whenever we weren’t getting dates for the Winter Ball, or planning the Prom, we held fund raisers to pay for them!
Q.: WHAT DOES BEING A JUNIOR MEAN TO YOU?

A.: “You wish you were a senior but are glad you’re not a sophomore.” — L.L.

A.: “Being a junior lets you attain a certain amount of importance in the school . . . People look up to you and in some cases are a little afraid of you.” — Anon.

A.: “You know you only have one year left before you go out into the cruel world!” — M.G.

A.: “I’m glad to be a junior because I was never sure how many O’s were in ‘sophomore’.” — Anon.
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John Kuziora
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Scott Lawrence
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Gretchen Meyers
Tim Michaels
Mike Michalski
Steven Miga

Robert Mitchell
Elizabeth Montalban
Clarivel Montes
Ted Montgomery
Glenn Moto
Michelle Mrzczka

Juniors
Juniors
Lucy Rosario
Josette Odio Rosic
Fred Rosing
Mark Rusch
Betsy Ruiz
Margarita Ruiz

Jeff St. George
Marty Salletta
Mary Schiavone
Jim Schmidt
Kevin Schneider
Dawn Schultz

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Gary Sobczak

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Paul Zembraski

Additional Juniors
Dawne Czysz
Tammy Grisanti
Barney Jaszczak

Trista Lukasik
Lanie Mancuso
Marianne Manzoilla

Ron Moreland
Sara Rosario
Debbie Ross

Terry Sysol

Juniors
Juniors
Sophomores Pursue 1987

The Class of '87 had many notable happenings in their first year of high school. The first student attendance day of the 1983-84 school calendar commenced on September 7th. The election of Freshman class officers took place on September 16th when the following were elected: Mike Fermier, president; Debbie Karin, vice-president; Sally Ribi, secretary; and Robert Dorman, treasurer.

On September 22nd high school pictures were being taken. This would mark the debut of the new Freshmen faces in the yearbook. Homecoming Week and its activities initiated the Freshmen into real school spirit. With the theme "Stairway to Victory," the Freshmen placed 4th in float competition and 3rd in the spirit competition. Charmaine Osar was chosen as Homecoming queen, with Sean Durkin selected to escort her. Staying with their Homecoming theme, the Freshmen held their first class party at Dunkirk High on November 19th. Dan Warren, former DJ at radio station WDOE, provided record entertainment for the evening. The event proved to be a big hit especially with the presence of all the upper class crashers.

The Class of '87 was involved in two fund raising activities; these included the magazine drive and the candy sale. Profits showed that this class participated with much enthusiasm. Other events that perhaps made an imprint on the minds of many Freshmen were: the dilemma of locker combinations, the introduction to cafeteria food, the experience of quarterlies and Regents exams.

The rookie advisors for the Freshman Class of '87 were Miss Carol Carlson and Miss Theresa Odum.

The summer of '84 came to a fast and furious end, and the 1984-85 school year soon began on September 5th. The Sophomore Class of '87 at Dunkirk High had previously elected their officers at the end of their Freshman year. The officers were as follows: Charmaine Osar, president; Gretchen Grace, vice-president; Rachel Panek, secretary; and Robert Dorman, treasurer.

On September 20th high school pictures were again being taken. Photogenically speaking, it was quite apparent that a few more steps were taken toward adulthood and maturity for most of the students of the Sophomore Class, October 23rd marked our first encounters with the PSAT examinations. Now we know what to expect in our junior and senior years — absolute frustration! However, after a summarization of our results, there appears to be a great probability that the Class of '87 has Regents Scholarship potential.

This year homecoming fell on October 26th, with the Sophomore theme of "Track 'Em Down Marauders." Our float was a simulation of an engine, that was, of course, Engine 87. Capturing the attention of the entire student body, our skit depicted the mighty Marauder engine tracking down the Olean Husky and its munchkin football team. In the spirit competition, the Class of '87 placed first and in the float competition our class was originally chosen second. However, even after public media coverage this honor was rescinded at a later date, due to a reported miscalculation. This year our Homecoming Queen was Lisa Palfuck, and John Uszacki and Bob Gaken shared the escort honors. Who could ever forget Bob's shiny shoes?

The sophomore class party was held on December 15th with decorations accenting the Christmas theme. Doug Arnold, a local DJ provided record entertainment for the evening.

As notable as our Freshman year was, we as sophomores, have gained a little more respect from the upper classmen. At least we'd like to think so as they no longer hold the label of the "little freshman" over our heads.

Reflecting over the memories that imprinted our sophomore year were: a magazine drive and a calendar sale and that treasured moment of receiving our school rings. Our advisors remained the same as in our freshman year.

In conclusion, never underestimating the power of the human will; a very important fact remains, we are finally juniors. Keep your eyes open world, a blue ribbon class is coming through!
Sophomores Show Their Spirit!!

Top Photo: Joe Price (in costume), Tamara Wisniewski, Lynette Wollert, Candy DiBiase, Jill Farrell, Cheri Trippi, and Mr. Warren.
Bottom Photo: Bob Gaken escorts Lisa Paluck in the homecoming parade.
Sophomores
Sophomores
Sophomores
(photo left) Lisa Paluch and escort John Lisacki; (right) Chris Schrantz and Joe Gugino.
(photo left) Lisa Paluch; (bottom) Candy DiBiase holds the "8;" Mary Forbes and Scott Kuzdal hold the "7;" and Greg Rosario looks on during the homecoming assembly.
The Freshman Class began their first year in high school by electing their officers. Those elected were: Wendy Furman, President; Ronnette Lemanski, Vice-President; and Shannon Jaffray and Sallie Cerrie as Treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

The theme of "Chew 'em up" was used for our homecoming float and skit. Our float wasn't the best, but what Freshman class float is? On a brighter note, Tammy Bialaszewski was chosen as homecoming queen for our class, and her escort was Mike Pucci.

In order to raise money for our Freshman Party, we held a dance and sold candy bars. Thanks to the enthusiastic class, we raised enough money to have a successful party with music provided by D.J. Doug Arnold, and keep our dues down to $3.00.

The Freshman class wishes to thank their advisors: Janet Henneman and John Sliwa. Without them, our first year in high school would not have been as successful or enjoyable as it was.
(below) Tammy Bulaszewski and Mike Pucci, homecoming freshman queen and escort.

(above) Meg Clifton, Heather Covert and Jodi Szwejbka.
Freshmen
Freshmen
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Ronald Greene
Karen Gregorek
Julie Grupa
Mike Gunther
Randy Haase

Jennifer Halberg
Joelle Halberg
Susan Halpainen
Scott Hamilton
Phil Hanlon
Cornelius Harris

Larry Harris
Tina Harris
Jennifer Hart
David Haynes
Lori Helwig
Kristian Henderson

Sandra Hernandez
Thomas Hickey
Amy Hollander
Tom Hudson
Nelson Irazarry
Shannon Jaffray

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Freshmen
Rosita Torren
Julie Tucker
Frank Tuttle
Gretchen Vandermauwer
Kim Van Guider
Geraldo Vasquez

Millie Vega
Ed Villanueva
Becky Waldorff
Tim Waller
Bill Wawro
Wanda Wawro

Karen Widowisz
Terri Webber
Karen White
Jeff Wills
Peter Wills
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