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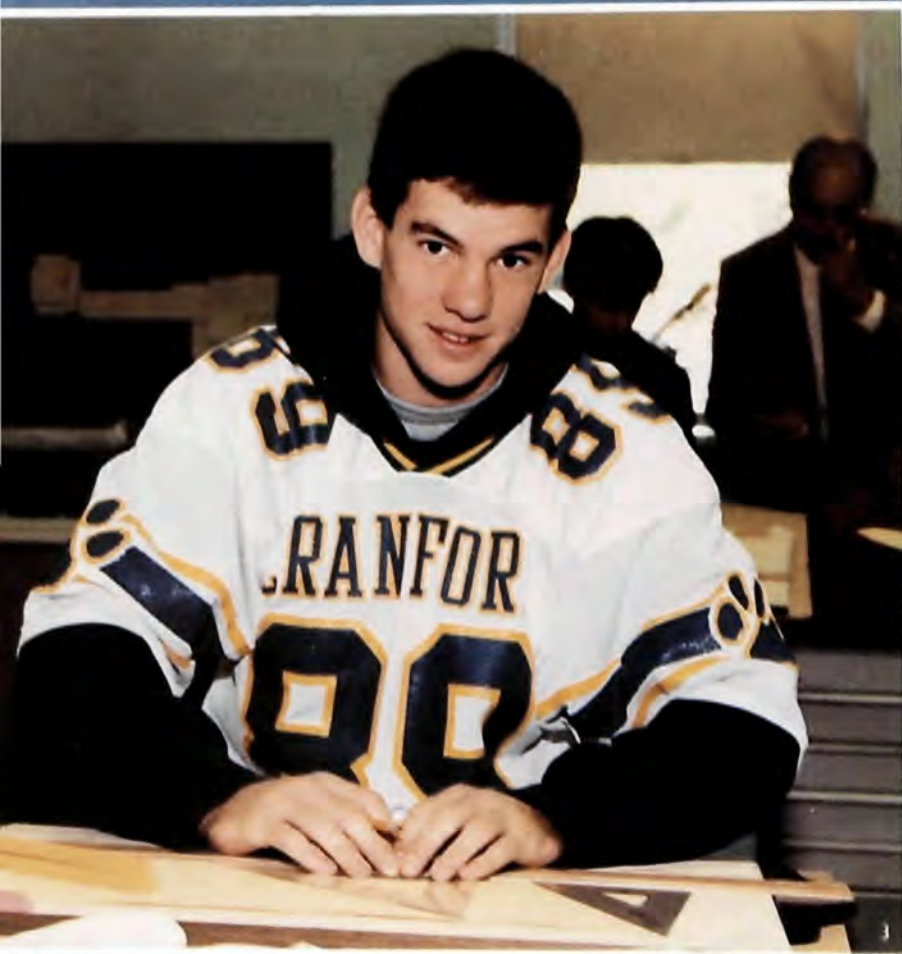
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1. Jen Korsch after painting her nails to match her shirt in art class. 2. Kris Cowan dutifully at work in study. 3. Chris Totdahl washes up after lab. 4. Monica Culbreth shows off her peer sweatshirt.

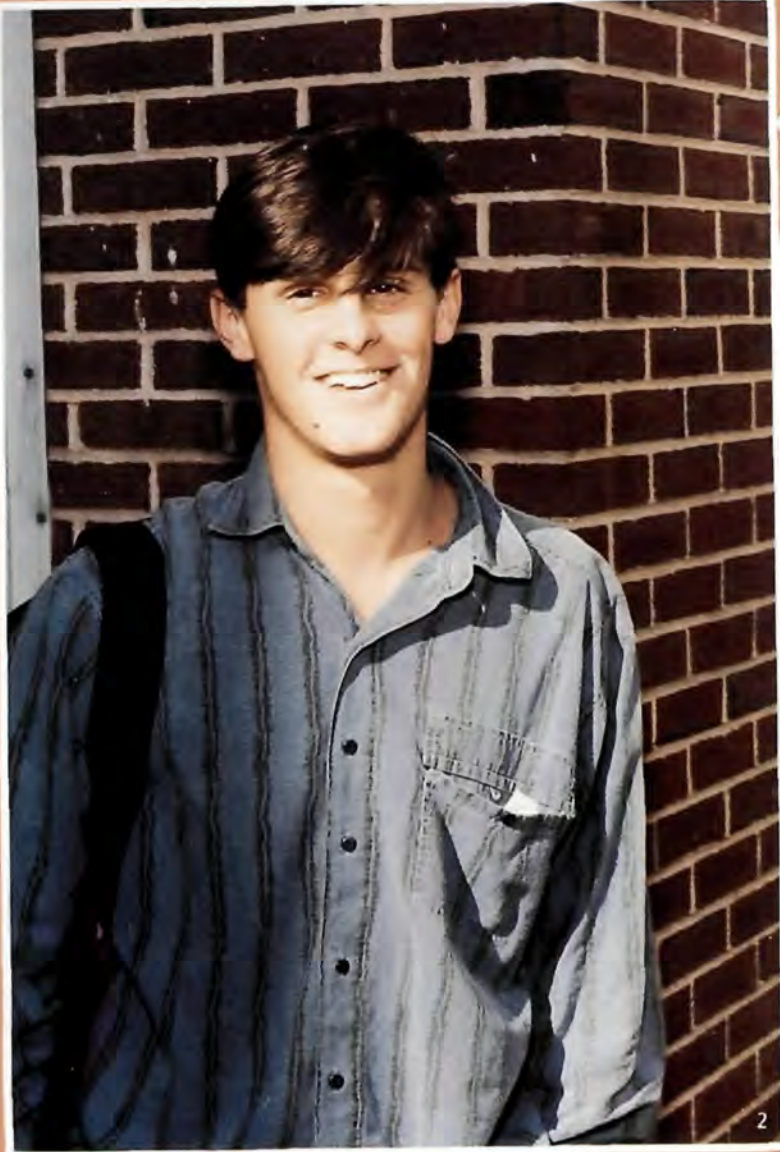




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1. Nancy Curtis finishes #1 after the Union/Union Catholic meet. 2. Former students Susan Rozborski and Tracey Villela return to CHS for the annual Pasta Night. 3. Eddie Hannon sketches out the plays for tomorrow's game with Irvington. 4. Corrinne Schlichting tries to avoid going back to photography class. 5. A different look at CHS. 6. Jen Gaspar prepares to take over for Keith Hernandez as the Mets' first baseman. 7. Scott "Hooper" Mullen, Chris Pipoll, and Brian Nordstrom give their approval to the pasta.



1. Marc Goldman seems more interested in the cheerleaders than in keeping the chains. 2. Jack Clarkin smiles as another class period ends. 3. Terri Burke, Cathy Maloney, Kelly O'Brien, and Gary Urbanski relax during the five minute respite between classes. 4. Mike Harnett prepares for another big race. 5. Brian Lettleri catches a few ZZZ's in woodshop. 6. Tim Elliot, Steve Charney, and Louis Rivera eating on the job.



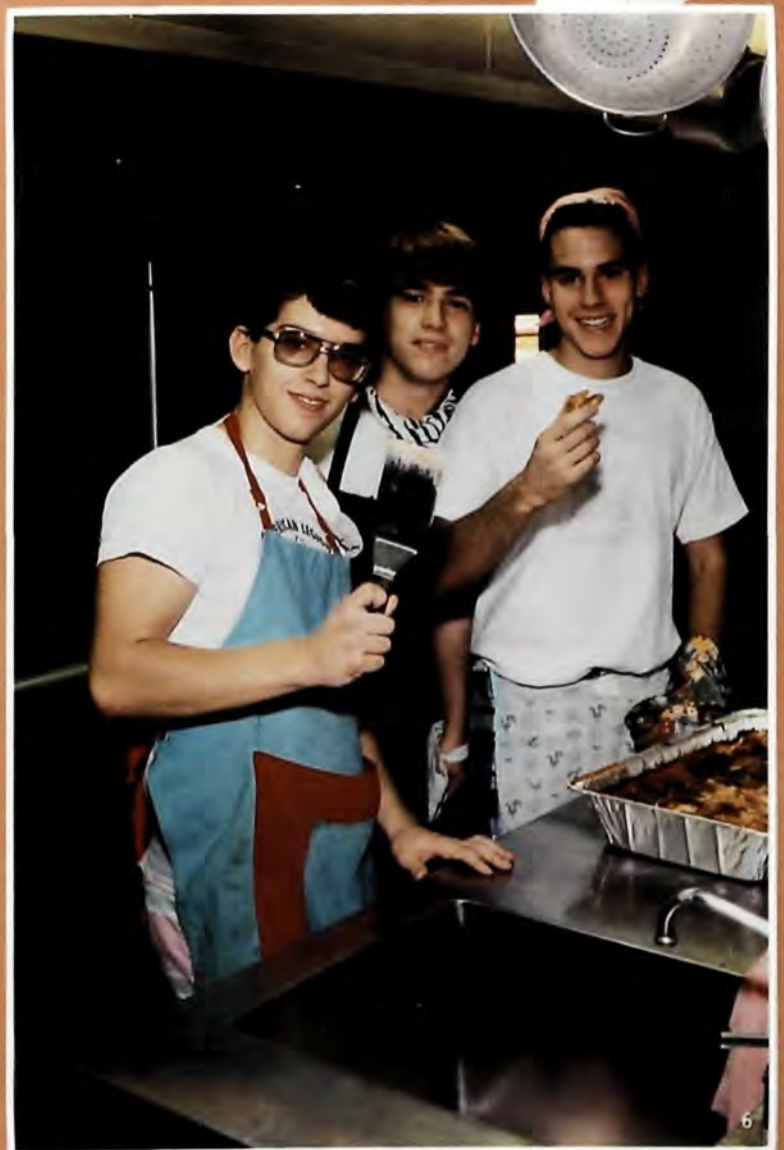
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All Kinds Of Friendships

Most people at CHS have a pretty wide circle of friends. Of course, there are those who prefer to keep to themselves somewhat, and then there are those who just seem to know EVERYONE. But no matter what, you've always got a few friends who are closer to you than the others. The people who you tell things to that you can't tell to just anyone.

Your friends are who you can always count on; they're always there when you need them. No matter how independent you are, they're always times that you need someone to turn to. Many people who at first you would not expect to ever talk to, often turn out to be some of your best friends.

The diversity among friends is one of the characteristics of CHS.



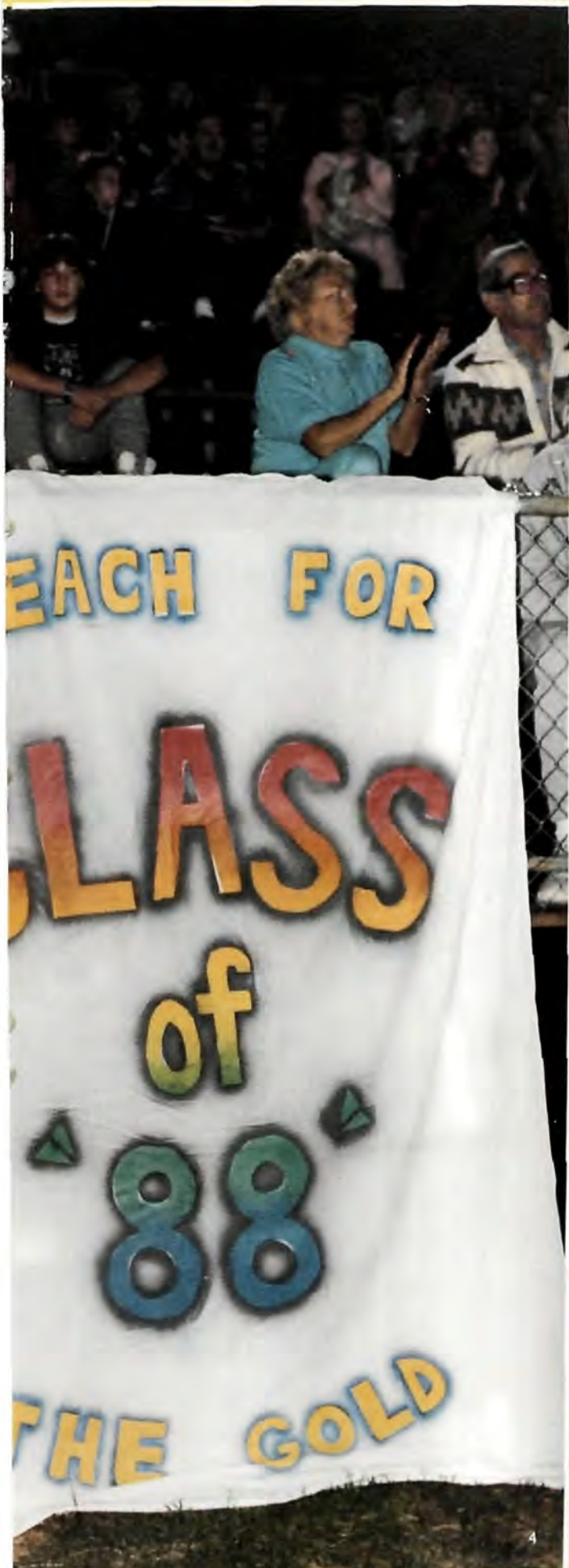
1. Coach Ferrara and Mike Rokicki show that teachers and students can be friends. 2. After the big meet with Union and Union Catholic, Jim Reilly and Matt Turner display their winning numbers. 3. Regina Brophy and John McGovern experiencing the effects of rubber cement. 4. Karen Gallagher, Michelle Charney, and Heather Johnson hanging around before practice. 5. Stacey Quinn hides her enthusiasm for class with no trouble.

1. Michele Faulkner and Ellen Bonner bask in the sun after the field hockey team's win over Piscataway. 2. Cranford cheerleaders fire giant spitballs at the Kearny fans. 3. Mrs. Morit, Mrs. Connelly, Mr. Blasucci, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sugalski, and Mrs. O'Donnell help the seniors during Pasta Night. 4. The senior class



Spirit

shows its spirit in a colorful banner at the first night football game with Scotch Plains. 5. Amy Bitz and Amie Spotts cheek to cheek on the first Peer Trip. 6. Band Front members nervously await the big half-time spectacular. 7. Henry Dreyer helps out Mrs. Harris with her art work.



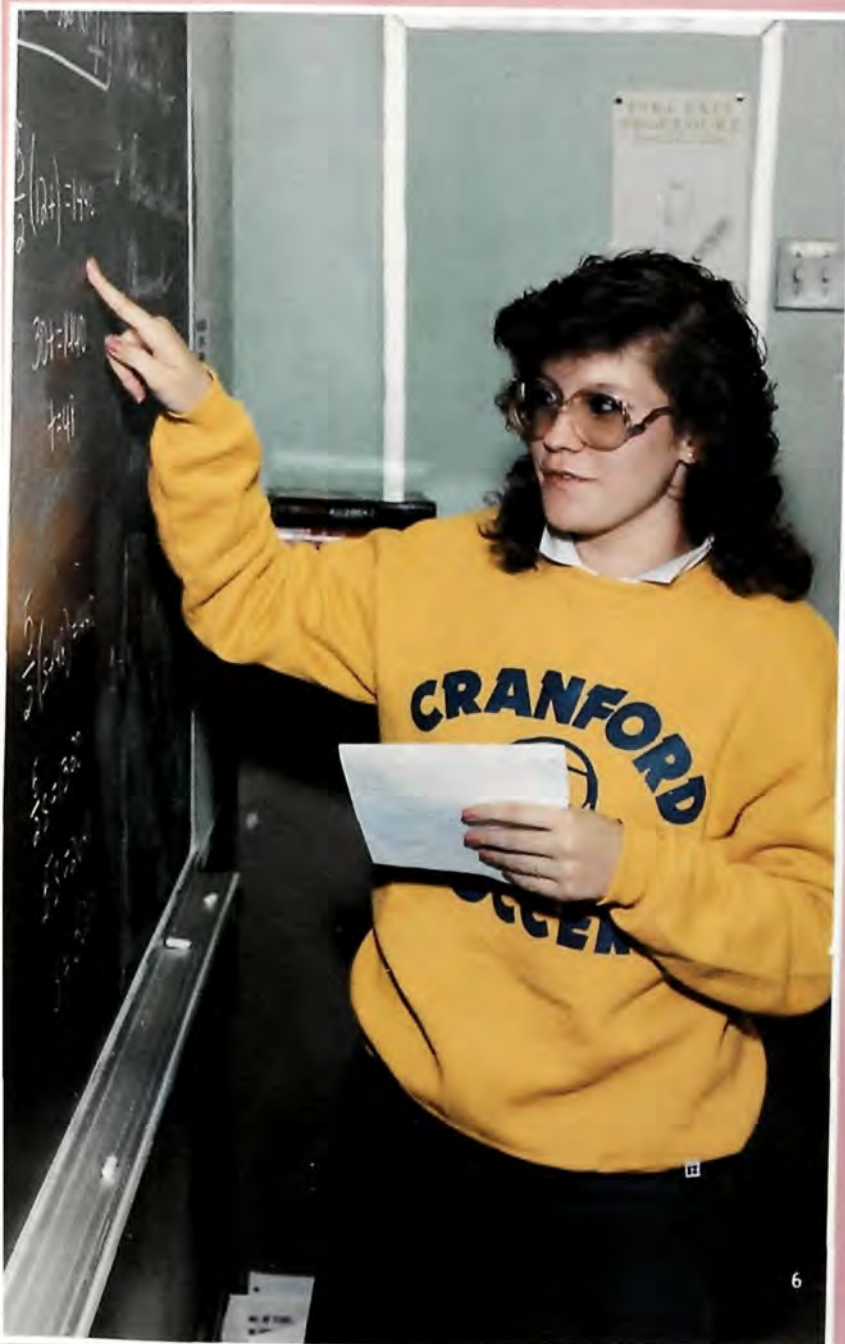
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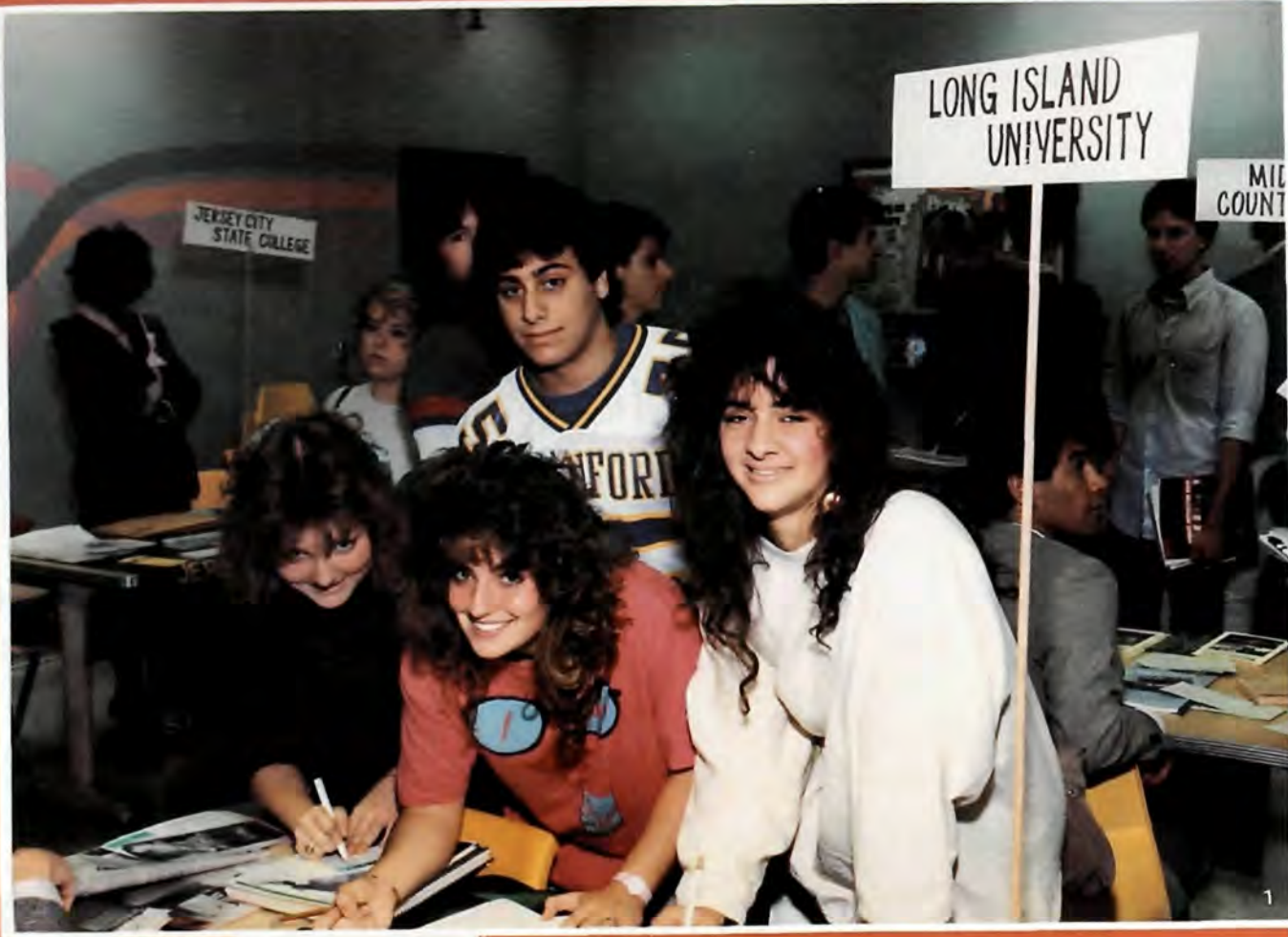
1. "Two heads are better than one." Marisa Conti and Kate Downey seem joined at the hip at Pasta Night. 2. Sue Rugamer chews on her glasses for inspiration on a geometry proof. 3. "Who, me?" Lisa Weinstock refuses to believe that Mr. Swetits could be throwing her out of study again. 4. During half-time at the home game against Westfield, Miss Dorfman lays down the law. 5. "The secret's out!" Grudgingly, Mr. Roberts lets the Pasta Night workers in on his special ingredient for salad dressing. 6. Debbie Wallen plays teacher for the day. 7. A second Picasso is found in Brad Wagner.



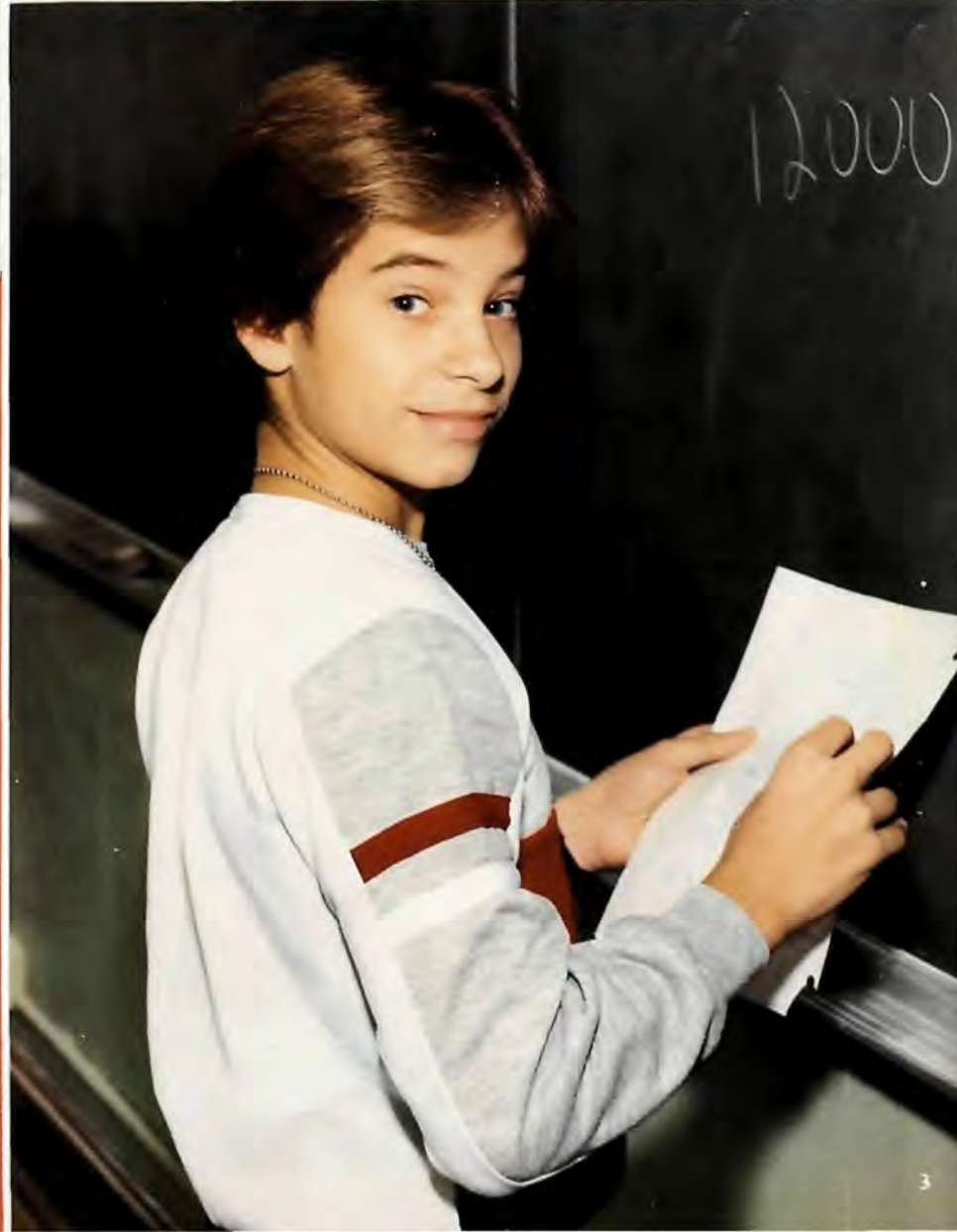
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Life Interesting



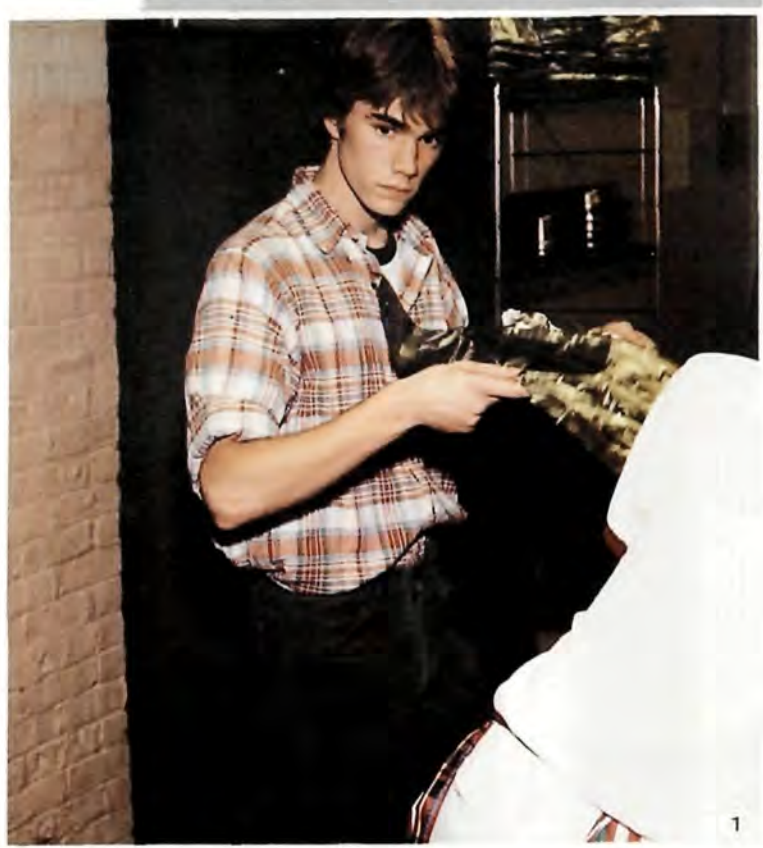
1. Ray Venturino, Melissa Soules, Chrissi Cina, and Gina Buonavolonta inquiring about Long Island University. 2. Ivy Burgess and Colleen Roberts modeling the latest loungewear. 3. "What comes after 12000???" Mike Rimley clears up some class confusion by illustrating the problem on the board. 4. Joel Wise after a brutal day in crafts. 5. Miss Blunno awaits her next victim in the batter's box. 6. Loretta Schnering and Amy Thorn lost in the Ivy.

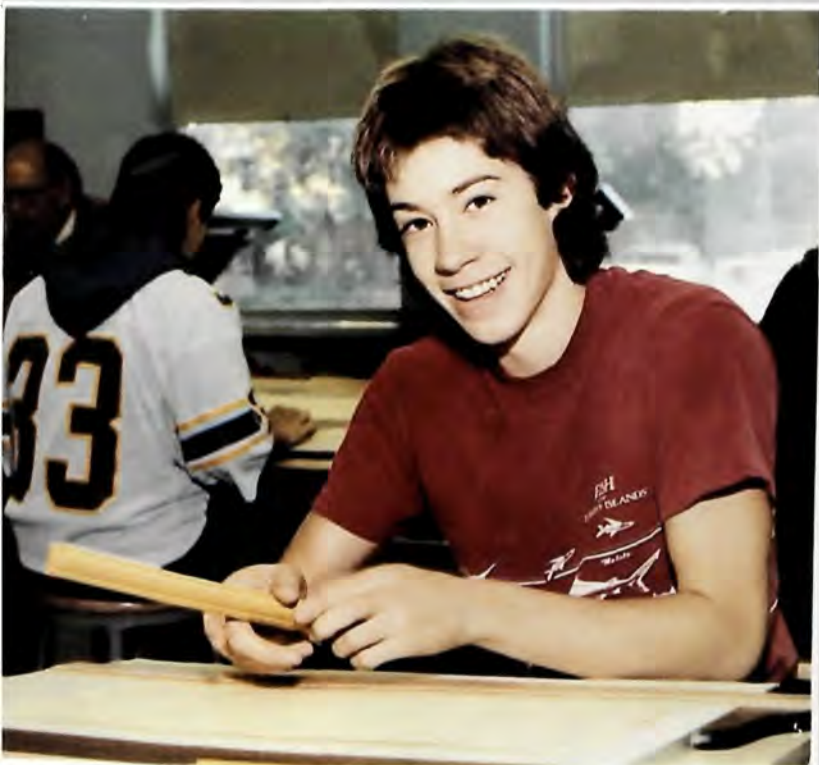


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1. Senior Class President Andrew Gutherz keeps an eye on Koji Goto's . . . astounding culinary skills. 2. "Really, you can have it!" Captain Greg Suchovic hands off to Jeff Scotti. 3. Chrissy Stevens stirs what will soon be the soup of the day. 4. Butch Schade returns to class after calling the surf report at 1-800-BIG-WAVE. 5. Ryan Garvey plans his escape route for lunch at McDonald's. 6. Larry Warhaftig proudly models his latest sewing project.





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1. Jennifer Kain cleans up her salad at Pasta Night. 2. David Barbosa sports his shades for that classic senior appearance. 3. Loaded down with everything from pajamas to Teddy bear, Mike Byrnes prepares for the first Peer trip. 4. Colleen Murphy, Kate Downey, Mary Beth Poppe, and Mary-Eileen Fay leave the field after a victory over Westfield.



All schools tend to have their typical groups but CHS seems to have a much greater variety than most. Aside from each class differing from the other, each also differs within itself. There are the surfers, the burnouts, the bookworms, the preps, the jocks, and the intellectuals, just to name a few!

You can probably tell a lot about each group just from its name. The surfers can be found at the beach for three out of the four seasons, riding the waves. They can often be seen shopping for the latest clothes and equipment at the Canoe Club on Springfield Avenue. Academically, they do all right, but their hearts and minds are really in Long Beach Island.

The people that are often referred to as "burnouts" or "lounge rats" seem to practically live in the smoking lounge, cigarettes in their back pockets. For the most part, they are academically uninclined, but generally manage to pass.

And as if you couldn't guess, the bookworms' favorite hangout is the library. On weekends they are, more often than not, stretched out on the couch reading the newest novels and magazines.

Then there are the preps. These snappy dressers spend much of their spare time shopping at the Gentlemen's Corner, Benetton's or Hahnes. They usually do fairly well in school, but would never give up a day of shopping to finish that Biology lab or do those last few math problems.

If you entered the weight room at 3:00, you would meet up



with many of the so-called jocks. These athletes build up their bodies and do all they can to keep in shape. They are always willing to play ball with the guys, but are equally happy just lifting in their own basement.

Contrary to popular opinion, the intellectuals do not spend all their time studying. They don't need to, since they know a lot by just paying attention in class—but they always do their homework anyway! However, these people aren't recluses; they can be found on the tennis court, at the mall, or at the movies. But they're also in the senior cafeteria at 7:45 in the morning, debating anything from politics to sports.

Obviously, there are not only many other groups in the high school, but there are those who just don't seem to fit into any one group. But since these "typical" cliques make up a large part of the student body, you really can find all kinds of people at CHS.

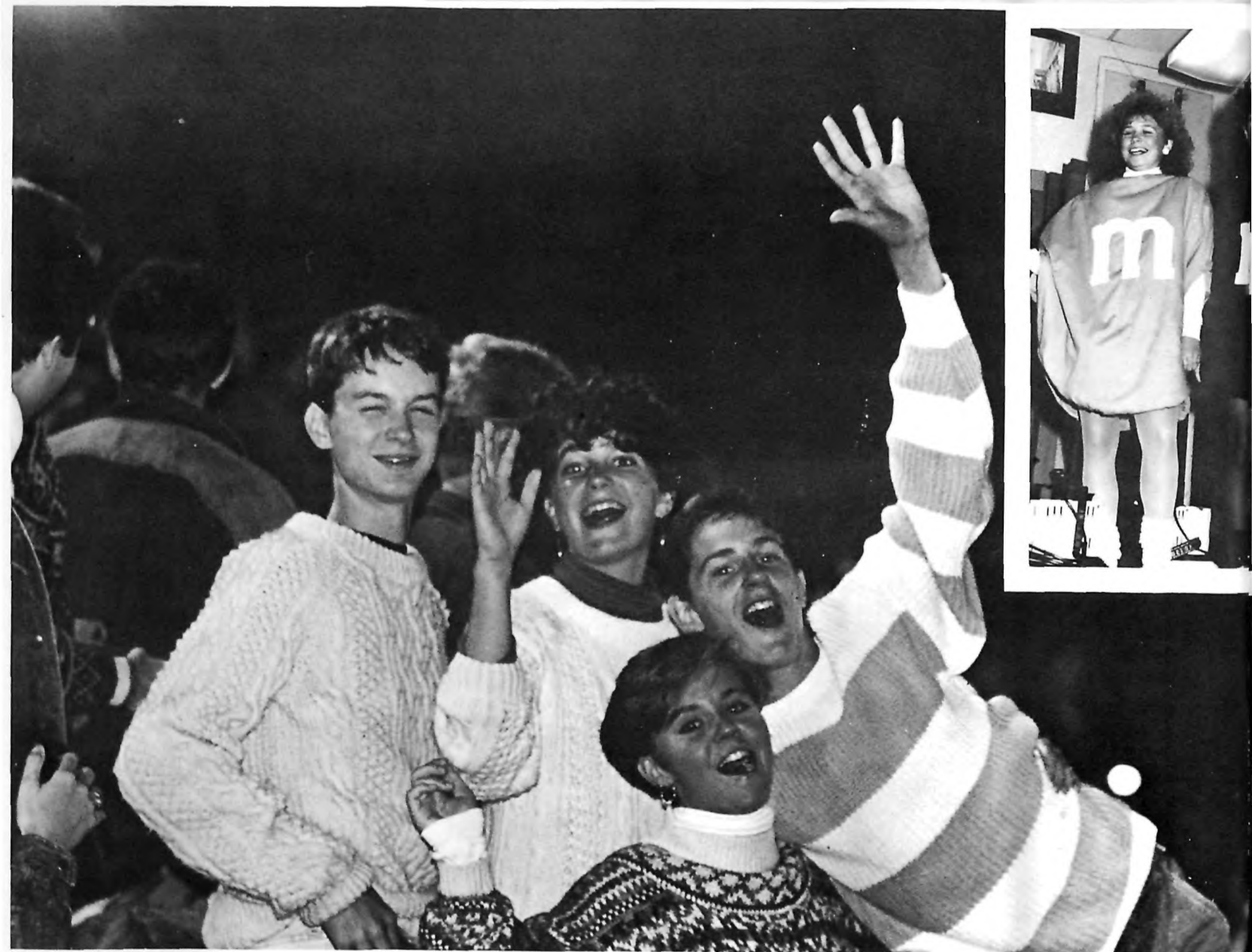
Top: Gordon Brown works on his batik;

Left: Gina Buonavolonta desperately tries to open her locker; Right: Karen Cordeira shows her artistic ability in art class.

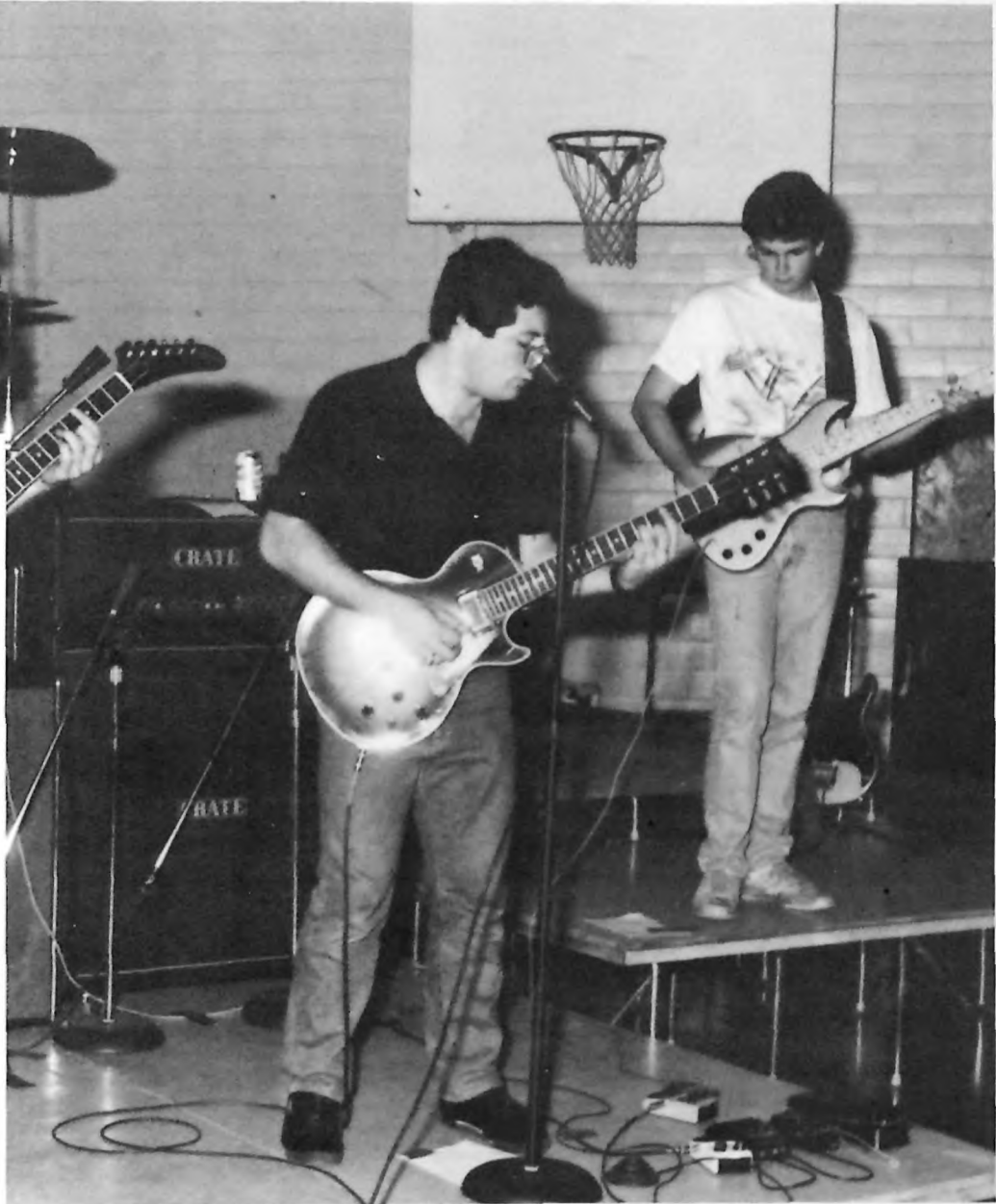
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From left: We want more night football games! Why? Because they bring Mike Clancy, Lee Awbrey, Christine Poppe, and Kurt Stura together. Next, we have the M & M Sisters Laura Delaney and Cindy Riley flashing chocolate smiles on Halloween. The band "Final Notice" with Frank Colaruso and brother T.R. rocked the gym at our first dance in eight years. Last, but not least is the group of Brian Sutowski, Tim Fiorello, Mike Schweikardt, and Michelle Gordon who, with the help of their wind instruments, blow everyone away.



Student Life

In the next thirty pages or so you will experience student life. This section has sought out and explored unique new worlds and has gone where no other year-book section has gone before. HEY! QUIT LOOKING AT THE PICTURES! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO READ THIS STUFF FIRST!

Now, a little reassurance for all you parents, friends and relatives thumbing through here. Relax, take a deep breath — everything is fine. We know that you were totally unaware of the multitude of activities that your sons and daughters were involved in (as shown in this section) but if they made it through a year of CHS then you know they can make it anywhere.

Okay, before we start — a little on the Golden C theme, "It Takes All Kinds."

Any visitor who entered the high school was subject-

ed to immediate fits of unconsciousness and/or uncontrollable seizures upon sight of any sampling of the student body. Why weren't we students subjected to the same disorders? You see, being nurtured in the bosom of peer facilitators as freshmen and being exposed daily to the same people numbed our perception of the microism that was contained inside those thick brick and cinder block walls. We failed to notice what a wacky and screwed-up bunch of kids we really were. But that doesn't matter. We worked from 8:15 until 2:55, we went to practice, we went to clubs, we cut lunch, we looked for parking, we got central detentions, we hung out in the lounge, we dressed like each other, we talked like each other, and we loved each other. All this togetherness was nice but

we couldn't overlook good old individuality and uniqueness — and there was plenty of it at Cranford High.

For example, the before-mentioned visitor (after recovering from his initial shock) might have investigated further to find a long-haired, leather-jacketed, torn-jeaned, rebel-without-a-cause type sitting in class talking to some girl in the National Honor Society who looks like she just stepped out of a Benetton ad. Down the hall might be a 225lb.

jock wearing nothing but sweats and three day's growth of facial hair being helped with his homework by a scrawny underclassman with a bowtie around his neck and a plastic pencil holder in his pocket. The point of this is that coming in contact with so many types of classmates over our brief four year stay hopefully made us better able to accept another's individuality as well as our own.

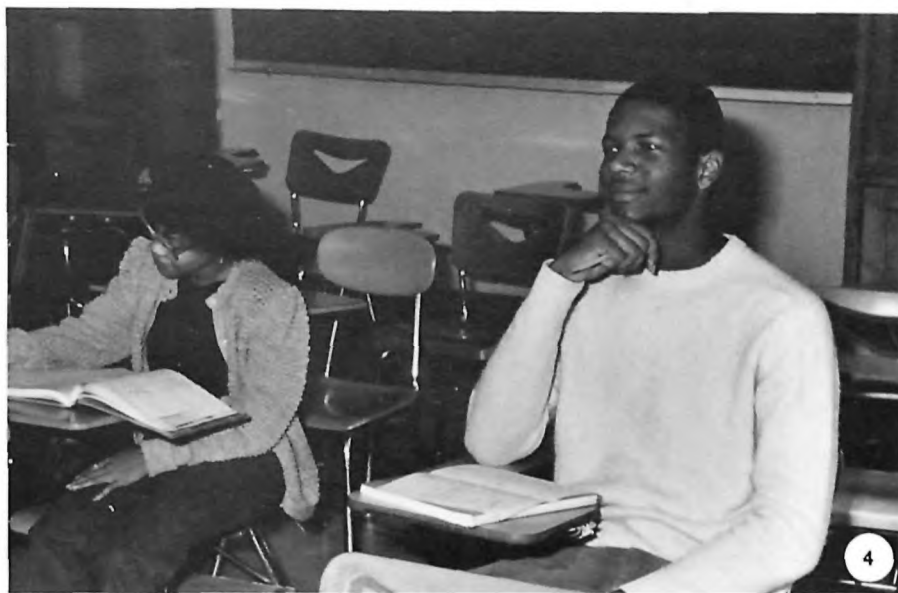
Looking back, it is easier to see just how unique we



More Sex your attention . . .

were compared to our classmates. Even members within a certain clique were different from one another. It just goes to show that it really does take all kinds of everything; students, teachers, classes, cars, clothing, — to name a few, and gym classes — to name a few.

So go ahead and enjoy the pictures and all the other neat stuff we did and remember — it took all kinds of yearbook staff members to do it. Steve deLazaro



1. Eric Burke, Mike Byrne, Scott Neville, Jeff Benes, Dave Patata, Gary Morris, and Kevin Kalkandis hanging loose in Graphic Arts.

2. Kim Williams receives much needed assistance from Jenn Westhoven.

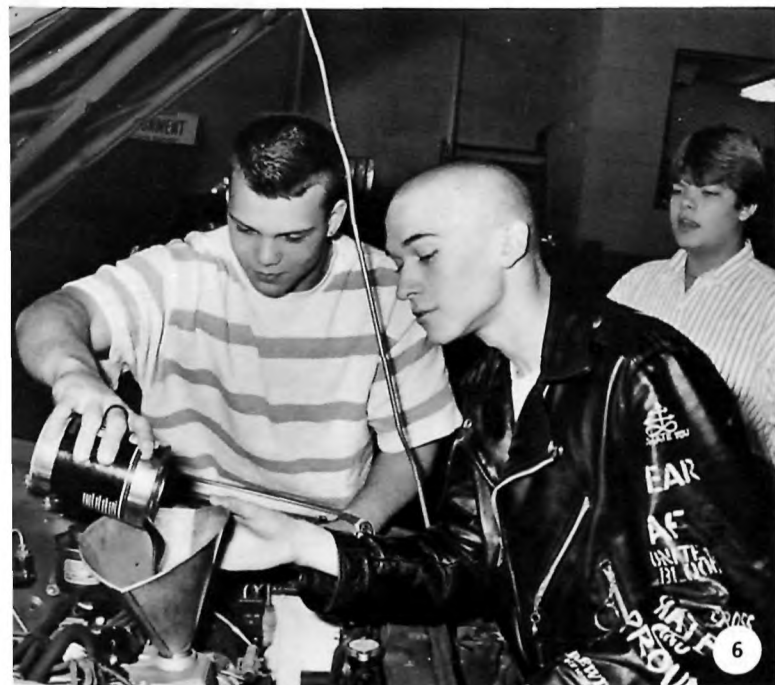
3. Paul Nizolak and Corrinne Schlichting prepare for a very busy future.

4. Carey Robinson dreams about what Santa will bring him for Christmas.

5. Larry Warhaftig cuts the fabric for his prom dress.

6. Wayne Matthews and Lowell Schantz try to fix the car for the weekend.

7. Lisa Weinstock studies intensely before her Foods I test.



Evolution Of A Stud.

Four-year study reveals remarkable changes

It all began four years ago; pre-historic creatures with freckles and zits adorning their ugly pizza faces crowded into the halls of CHS. The crowd flocked together in different groups, squeezing up against the walls giving room for the bigger and more beautiful seniors.

Then came the middle ages where the creatures evolved into sophomores. The flocks settled down and earned their own identities. The heavy metal diggers began wearing black T-shirts with pictures of dead stoneagers. The preps discovered American Eagle, and a peculiar group named the surf dudes were sponsored by OP.

The Renaissance came about with the juniors. The spiritual freedom of the individual to think along new routes saw the daylight. This resulted in revolution-



ary progress and in bringing the inhabitants a step further towards the glory days. But the Renaissance also brought with it a lot of work and worries. The population was put through Tests such as the PSAT and the SAT. The intelligencia, however, blossomed during this period into full flower, sporting outfits with hieroglyphs spelling out Harvard, Lehigh, and Yale.

Then came the glory days and the evolution of a senior was complete. The ugly creatures with adorning pizza faces who stumbled into the building four years ago had made it, and evolved into free thinking, individual adoles-



cents. What a revolution! Parties, celebrations and hangovers for a whole year to come!

Class of '88

By Miné Berg.



1 FRESHMEN: Evolving freshmen Candy Toy and Pepito Riera taking a break from class to do a little bike riding.

2 SOPHOMORES: Silvia Kimlicka and Ron Zarzecki after having survived the first year of their high school career.

3 JUNIORS: Jen Fabriele and Jon Lehner stroll up the front steps of another day to enlighten their minds in preparation for college.

4 SENIORS: Pete Harrington and Lisa Cox sit back on the senior's favorite play-thing (the car) and flash us their broad smiles knowing they have evolved into the highest life form at CHS.



Senioritis

Disease strikes all students

Warning! Senioritis strikes again! Upperclassmen social disease known to spread through entire school.

Cranford High School— Parents of underclassmen first noticed strange symptoms occurring in their children. Looking into most cases was Dr. Jonas Ithinkimsik. "It was very strange," reported the doctor. "They had all the classic signs of Senioritis as underclassmen!"

Dr. Ithinkimsik was quick to explain that Senioritis— classified by students not doing homework nor schoolwork, not going to class, collecting various disciplinary and progress reports, getting ill at the very mention of school, and generally not giving a damn about their education —usually

occurs in seniors and not until the second semester. "It was especially bad among the juniors," he noted.

The doctor informed us that "It has to run its natural course . . . it'll be cured by graduation."

The principal was quick to take action. "I instructed teachers to keep a sharp eye out for signs of Senioritis," Mr. Seyfarth commented, "We even went as far as having the nurse use Senioritis vaccine — but to no avail."

The 1987-88 school year was the worst reported Senioritis outbreak in the school's 51 year history. Many more outbreaks are expected.



1. Mr. Burk uses a foil method of his own as he is about to close in on the unauthorized passage of a note.

2. Art of Writing, or Art of Relaxing? Only Diane D'Addio Brian Dunnigan, Jason Mullen, and Corey Schlichting can answer that question.

3. Jim Mattis announces the two day sale of cliff notes at the book store.

4. Scott Mullen, a freshman, becomes an early victim of this terrible disease.



Embarrassing Moments

What could go wrong often does . . .

Every one of us, at least once in our lives, has gone through an experience that has left our faces a nice bright shade of red. These are the same moments that will be looked upon in the future, and we will just have to laugh.

Senior Kate Downey recalls a particular moment that could be put into CHS Bloopers and Blunders.

"I was walking down a crowded hallway, and Griffen Moore must have thought he was still in football practice. He tackled me, and I was knocked over, and clear across the hall. Thousands of faces were staring at me, so I sort of just lay there for a while."

The worst type of face-flushing incidents have to be those we know nothing about. Junior, Jenn Douglas provides us with a goody.

"During an assembly one day, someone stuck a K-ROCK sticker on my back. When we went back to class, everyone was singing the K-Rock tune, and I had no idea why. I soon found out though."

Embarrassing as they may be, we have to admit these moments are what make up a great deal of our memories also. We've got to be able to laugh at ourselves as much as we are willing to laugh at others.



Michele Del Vecchio

1. Candid shots don't always capture you at your best.
2. Shawn McKinney rolls his eyes as Kirsten Hespos takes another bump on the head.
3. Are these guys lifting weights or dropping weights?



Who (Or What) Is That Furry Thing?

You saw him often, but did you really know him?



BIOGRAPHY OF THE COUGAR

Long ago, high in the mountains of the Amazon Jungle, a little baby cougar was born. For six months the tiny cub followed its mother around for food and protection. As time went on however, the cougar felt a need for independence, so he hit the road and headed out to be on his own. The little cougar wandered from mountain tops to big open fields, killing whatever prey he could find. Soon life got to be plain old boring, and survival was becoming difficult considering the lack of meals this big cat faced.

Luckily for the cougar, while reading a copy of the "Jungle Tribune" he spotted a job opening at Cranford High School. The cat prowled his way across the country to reach his destination. When he reached the high school, there were quite a few of the feline species lined up in the gym. All of the animals auditioned, but none were quite as full of cheer and good spirits as our mighty cougar was. Therefore, the job was his, and his it will remain from now until eternity.

Gossip, Gossip, Gossip, Gossip



GOSSIP

Did you ever walk down the hall and see small groups of people huddled in a corner whispering and giggling away? Perhaps it is just innocent conversation to pass the time, or maybe someone has just become the victim of GOSSIP.

Why exactly do people gossip? Junior, Lee Awbrey says "Gossip is a great form of communication, and it's fun." Sue McMahon feels "gossip adds some spice to life." Senior, Lisa Weinstock disagrees with that theory. In her opinion "Gossip is talking about things that really aren't any of your business."

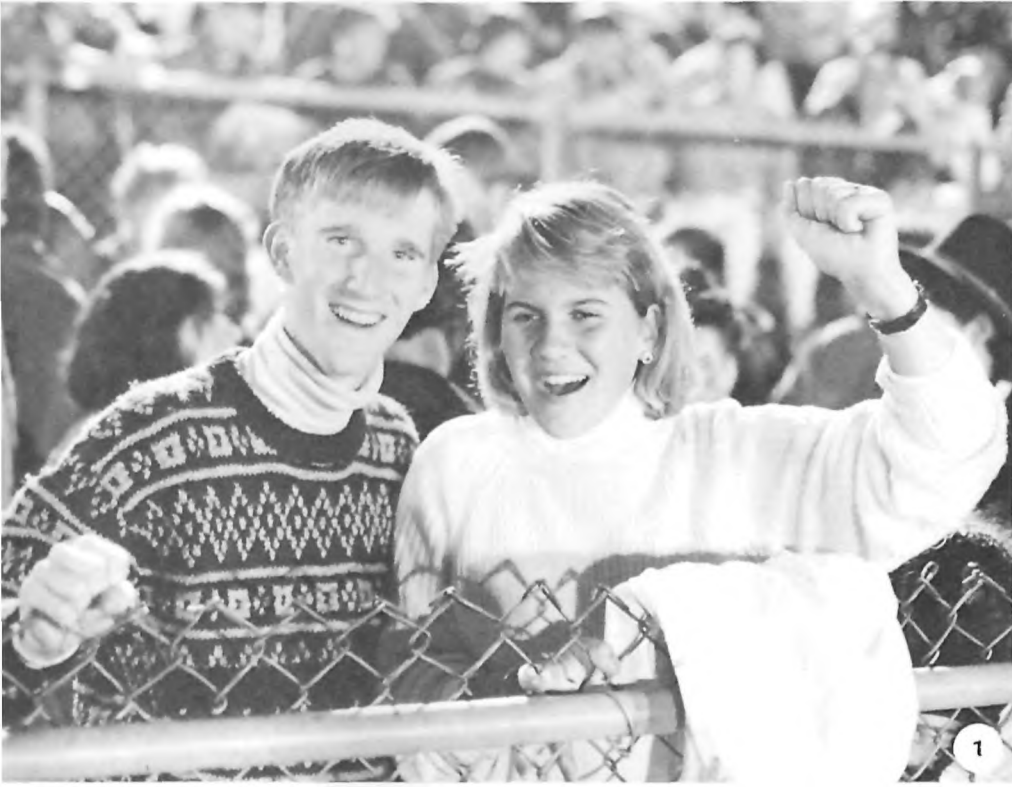
We usually tend to find that girls do the majority of gossiping. They are noted for being the nosy ones the have to be in the middle of everything. Senior, Karen Weathers says, "Guys are more straightforward. If they have something to say about someone, they go right ahead and say it person to person."

Gossip may be fun, and sometimes very informative, but it really does more harm than good. So if you've ever got the urge to blurt out a secret, or you found something you really shouldn't know, try to keep it to yourself. Don't gossip, it may come back to you in the end.

The whispers set about by Maria Vizzoni, Jennifer Guss, and Kathi Woodring echo through the halls of CHS.

Let's Hear It. School Spirit!

The blue and gold experience takes over students' lives



1 Sue McMahon and John McGovern show some true spirit by rooting for our mighty Cougars.



2 The CHS cheerleaders are always there to "spell out" a cheer of victory.

It Takes All Kinds Of Friends

In the hustle-bustle of school life a friendly face is good to find



1 Chris Jones makes sure he chooses good looking pals such as Roxanne Taggart.



2 Katrina Anderson and Liz Walsh are buddies to the end.

Let's hear it, school spirit (what-what, whatwhatwhat)* Most people think that school spirit is something you only see at a football or basketball game, where everyone comes out to root for their team. Sure that's spirit, but that's not the only place you'll see it at CHS.

Everybody who competes on any kind of team at CHS is showing their school spirit, even though they don't have cheerleaders helping the crowds. Take fieldhockey, baseball, track, or gymnastics; it still takes a lot of effort to go out in front of a crowd to do your best for the team. But when you know you've got your school backing you, it's easier to do your best.

It's not only athletes who have school spirit; what about the people in science or math leagues? Nobody really likes staying after school to take a test for an hour, but it's another way of trying to prove that you're proud of your school. Beating Westfield at chess is the biggest goal of the chess team, and they practice for it all year long!

There is another way of showing your spirit that most people do without even knowing it. You don't have to go to a competition or sports event to see it either; just look around. See all those happy, smiling faces around the halls? That's the easiest way to find spirit at CHS!

*Cheer printed by permission of the cheerleading squad.

Jill Cermele

The four years of every student's life that are spent in high school will most likely become his or her most memorable years. This is the time for fun and laughter. It is a time to buckle down and work, but to not have to take life from a serious prospective just yet. These are the years we enjoy most with our friends.

Everybody needs a friend, and at CHS everyone has one. Friends are those special people who help us make it through the day. Sometimes a pat on the back, or an encouraging word from a friend is just what you need to get an A on that test you studied for all night.

Some people enjoy partying in large groups. The more the merrier they say. Others prefer to stick to just one or two close friends that they can talk to, or have a good laugh with.

No matter what type of friendship you prefer, being a friend yourself is what's important. A friend needs you just as much as you need a friend. As we graduate and go on to college, or whatever it is the future has planned for us, we can always feel good about returning home because we know that back in Cranford, we'll always have our friends.

Michele Del Vecchio

Assemblies

Relaxing escapes from class



"3rd floor classrooms L314, L313, and L315 may proceed to the auditorium.

"The center section may start out

. . . ."

"Now a word from student council president, Dave Hecht."

"Is Bob Manfre here?"

"All students should be in their fourth period classes by 10:50"

able to you? What memories do they bring back?

Unless you have an ultra sharp memory you probably couldn't recall where these came from. Well, how about after hearing this one? "Second period will be omitted today due to the assembly." Sure, those were all the things we heard on the day of an assembly. But how often is that?

If it is a good year, the number is six.

Are any of these phrases recogniz-



There are the annual assemblies; yearbook, choral, play preview, another choral, drunk driving, and another "fun-type" assembly in the spring.

After speaking with many students and faculty, the yearbook staff has concluded that assemblies are a positive experience for the entire school. Teachers have found that students work better after a short cultural expe-

rience such as a bit of drama, or a few measures of Handel performed by the orchestra.

Sue McMahon

1. The last minutes of tranquility before an over-excited culture-hungry group arrives on the scene.

2. The yearbook staff puts their reputation on the line in a desperate attempt to meet its sales quota.

Fast Times At Cranford High

The essence of what turning 17 is really about

When you came to CHS, one thing you may have noticed was the great variety of automobiles around the school. On the street you may have seen several of the many student-driven cars; a black 1983 Z-28, a blue 1970 Chevelle, or a white 1977 Comet, to name a few. The cars represented the students' style, wealth, or attitude. Most of the time, a student with a newer car usually bought it with money from working after school or received it as a gift from their parents. On the other hand, some students spent their free-time by rebuilding old clunkers. These cars were usually bought for about five hundred dollars; the student then may have invested thousands of dollars to make the car look the way he or she wanted it. In addition to this was a group of cars which

seemed to be anything that ran and was able to get the student to school. With all of these cars coming to the school, there should have been plenty of parking, right? From what students said, the answer is "wrong." Most of the upperclassmen complained that there was not enough parking. Seniors, especially, feel that they should have been able to park on school grounds. So when students got their cars and decided to drive to school, they had to deal with the dilemma of parking at CHS.



1. It is a race to see who will snag the last parking space. On your marks

2. Mike Merola sports the latest model of this years "hottest" looking car.

3. Shariff Husane and Steve Charney battle it out to see who will get the last parking spot, and who will get the ticket.



Ticket To Ride

Getting your license



Gina Buonovalonta asking herself if there really is a God after mercilessly receiving a parking ticket.

What was that sound? Ray Venturino, top, checks out who was bold enough to get in his way. Luckily, Bob Mattis survived.



Did you ever realize during your freshman and sophomore years how many times you wished you had your license? There's so much more to do when you've got wheels!

The day arrives when you receive the phone call scheduling you for an appointment for behind-the-wheel. The first day is a bit shaky. The tires screech a few times, and the ride home is a tad bumpy. As the days pass though, you begin to gain some confidence, and sooner than you know it you've got a permit.

During the next few months, you give your parents the majority of the gray hair they will grow. Mom's fingers become permanently attached to the dashboard as her eyes stay open wide, and her voice becomes high pitched. Dad on the other hand, sits back as if to act casual, only to let out a grunt here and there as you skim passed parked cars, and make some of your turns a little too wide.

At last you turn seventeen. While you sit in line at the motor vehicle station, your palms grasp the steering wheel and you pray to god that you'll pass. A nasty old instruc-

tor steps into your car, and you flash him your pearly white smile in an effort to get on his good side. Slowly you drive through the test watching for stop signs, using your signals, and attempting to park between two cones. As you put the car in park at the finish, the instructor turns to you and says, "Congratulations."

You did it! You run inside, wait on line for three hours, and get the worst picture that you'll ever see of yourself taken. Mom allows you to drive home so you decide to play it cool. You stay within the speed limit, obey all traffic signs, and pull up along the curb nice and slow to drop mom off. "Can I go for a short ride mom? I'll be real careful.", you say.

Naturally our naive parent will say, "Of course dear, I trust you." "Thanks mom, you're the best!" SCREEEEEEEEEEEECH!!!! Off into the sunset you ride.

Michele Del Vecchio "Cathy Moloney and Bob Mattis work their way meticulously through the inevitable red tape." Getting their licenses was a big event at CHS — everyone ran for cover.

6 Hours Just Isn't Enough

A look at jobs outside of school



Would anyone believe me if I said that yes, there is life outside of school? Although school does take up six long hours, and forty never ending minutes of our day, and homework adds another hour or so onto that, the average student still has approximately five hours of free time in which he or she must keep busy. What to do?

You could join any one of the various clubs CHS has to offer, or you COULD become a superstar athlete by participating in some Cougar sports, or you COULD solve your dilemma by getting a job, as many Cranford High school students have.

Getting a job doesn't necessarily mean going out and supporting yourself, but a little bit of extra spendin' money is always nice to have. Senior Mary-Eileen Fay, who

has been a cashier at Kings Supermarket since her junior year says, "Ever since I got my job, I've stopped borrowing money from my parents, and that makes me feel good."

Having a job can come in handy for those activities outside of school that require some cash, and if saved wisely, can also be a great help to mom with the burden of college' tuitions, and car payments.

At the thought of work, any typical teenager will crinkle up his face and say "Yuck!", but when it comes down to receiving a paycheck we see a smile from ear to ear.

Michele Del Vecchio



1. With love from Crissy Stevens.
2. Larissa Nowicki attempts to identify which cough medicine will clear up Mr. Johnson's bronchitis condition.
3. "I wish all teenagers were this helpful!" Exclaims Mike Curia's boss.
4. Colleen and Marc make us suspicious of the nature of this sale.



Cranford; The Perfect Setting

A look at the town and its history



In 1699, the West Fields of the Elizabeth-towne Colony from the Watchung mountains to the Rahway River were divided into one hundred and seventy-one 100 acre plots. Receiving one of these plots was Stephen Crane. Crane built a sawmill and a grain mill at a ford on the Rahway River near present-day North Union Avenue. This spot became known as Crane's Ford.

In 1849, on July 4th to be exact, several children on their way to catch a train home after visiting Josiah Crane wrote on the side of a railroad shed the name "Craneville." This name was used by the town for twenty years until it was changed to Cranford.

Population: 24,573 (1980 census)

Housing units: 8,340

Cranford's Charter:

passed in 1871 by state legislature declaring Cranford a township Union County, New Jersey 17 miles west of New York City on the Rahway River

location:

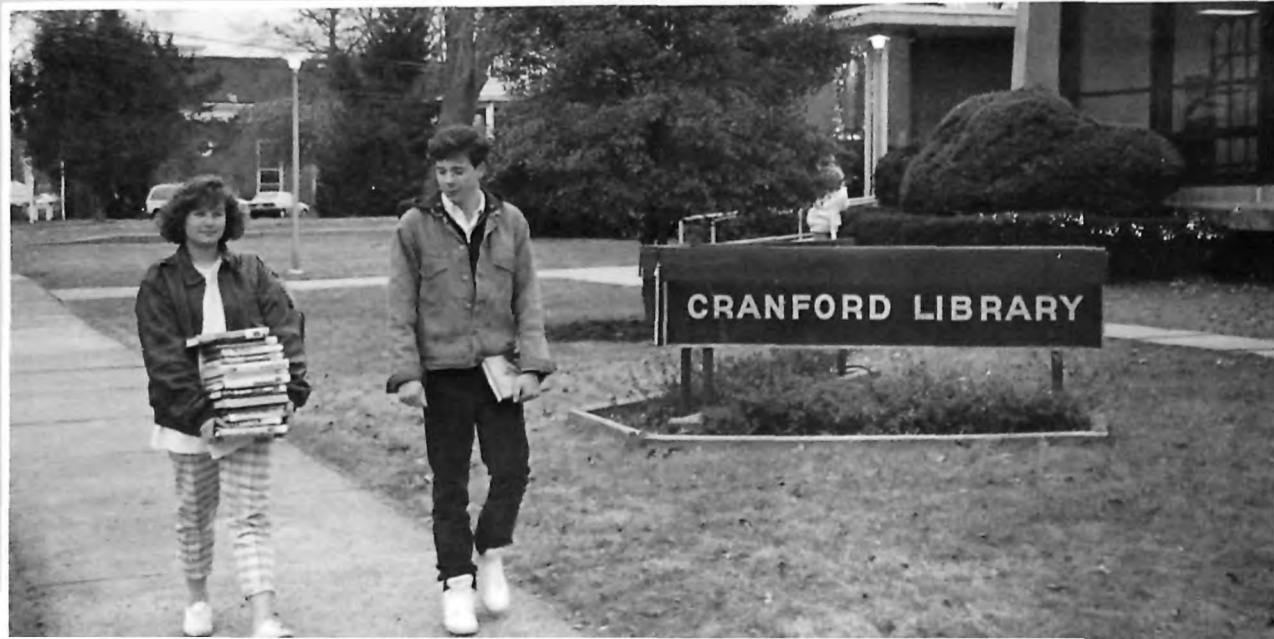
area:

elevation:

description:

4.79 square miles
ranges from 60 to 80 feet
suburban, residential

1. Where else but the Rustic, for a good cup of coffee and a mean dish of chow?
2. Off The Record keeps Cranford students up on the music of the 80's.
3. The center of Cranford is always "hopping" with CHS students and alot of crazy traffic.
4. These two romantics chose a nice quiet study date at the Cranford Library.



All Kinds Of Lockers

Your little piece of Cranford High

One thing common to all students of CHS is the school locker. It is given at the beginning of the school year for one person's use. Unfortunately, the prying eyes of the guys in charge like to take a peek every now and then at what exactly students are hiding in their lockers. (Is nothing sacred?) How can they do this? Simple. On June 26, 1985 Assembly bill #422, signed by Governor Thomas Keane became Chapter 198 of the Laws of 1985 and stated:

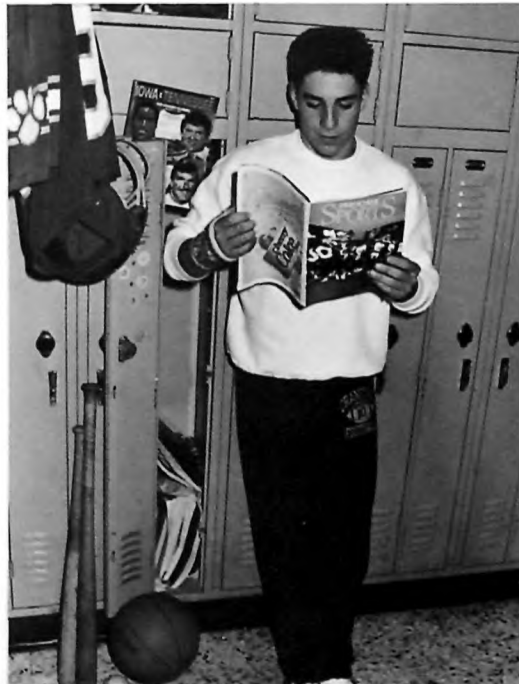
"The principal or other school official designated by the local board of education may inspect lockers . . . so long as students are informed in writing at the beginning of each school year that inspections may occur."

Hence, periodical inspections were held much to the disbelief of students.

The law, however, did not affect the years-old ritual of decorating

one's locker. A walk down any one of the hallways reveals lockers as varied as the personalities of their inhabitants. After all, a locker tends to take on the traits of the student using it — it becomes their own special piece of Cranford High.

There is a certain skill to using a locker which one acquires with experience. This is best exemplified by the frosh who, at first, carried his entire set of books to class stopping only at day's end to deposit those he didn't need for homework. As the months passed, this same student found that several stops were possible during the day and, even better, the locker became a place to hang out or even socialize. Decorating soon was appealing and sharing friends' lockers worked to his advantage. Even better he was provided with an excuse for practically every occasion: "I'm sorry, but my locker wouldn't open!"



1. A makeover any one? Here is yet another example of thirty girls starting makeover businesses out of their lockers.
2. Life is being able to take woodshop eight periods of the day.

3. The playboy- After sipping on a nice cold brew, this sexy character enjoy the latest issue of his favorite magazine.
4. The jock- Known for outstanding athletic ability, the superjock is always prepared for a game of any kind.

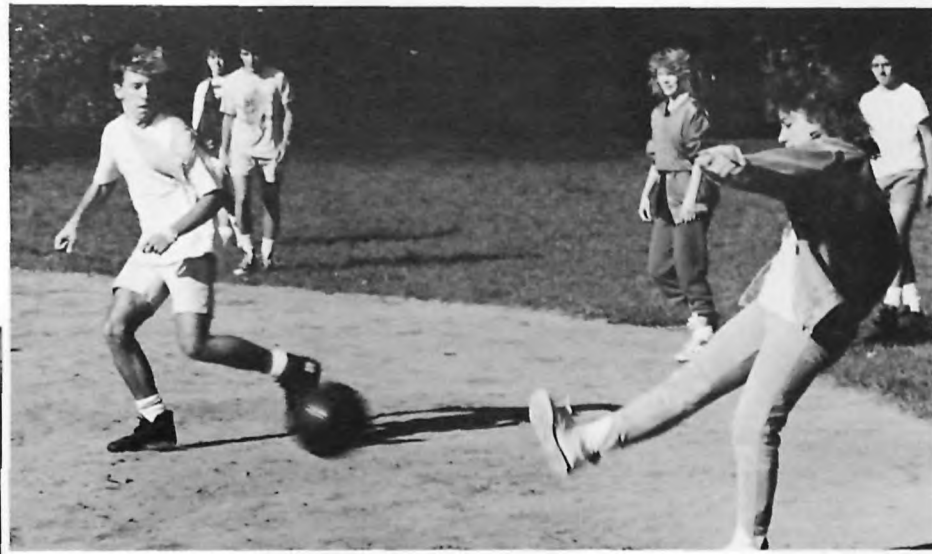
5. The ultimate way of racing cars; hot wheels galore!! This game enthusiast makes sure he has enough to do when spending time at his locker.
6. Do sophomores ever grow up? If roller skating isn't enough, take out a scribbler and start drawing!

What's Pickle-Ball Anyway?

Gym class: handling your aggression can be fun

A six hour day completely filled with academic subjects can become boring to the average student. That is why our caring administrators chose to allow us one period of physical education.

"Gym class allows you to get all your aggression out." is how one student put it. This was proven to be true as I observed a sixth period floor hockey game. Sticks were swinging through the air like crazy, and the poor goalie surely got a run for his money.



Gym Class does have some bad points to it. We always have those students who keep "odor eaters" in business. These sports fanatics get so involved in their game that they work up a sweat. On Friday their gym attire is left in the locker room for the weekend, only to grow mold and fungus on it. On Monday, they come to class decked out in these precious rags, and the process continues for the entire marking period. The rest I will leave up to your imagination, but please be sure to plug your nose.

Michele Del Vecchio

CHS's Weight Room

Cougar powerhouse gets student body in shape

In a corner of CHS, nestled between the coach's office and the wrestling room on the first floor, is a facility officially designated the "auxiliary gym." It is known to most students from that moment they are forced in there during their gym class for a unit on "strength conditioning". After school however, the room transforms into the "Cougar Powerhouse," and attracts literally tons of kids eager to pump their biceps, increase pectorals on the bench press, and shape their del-

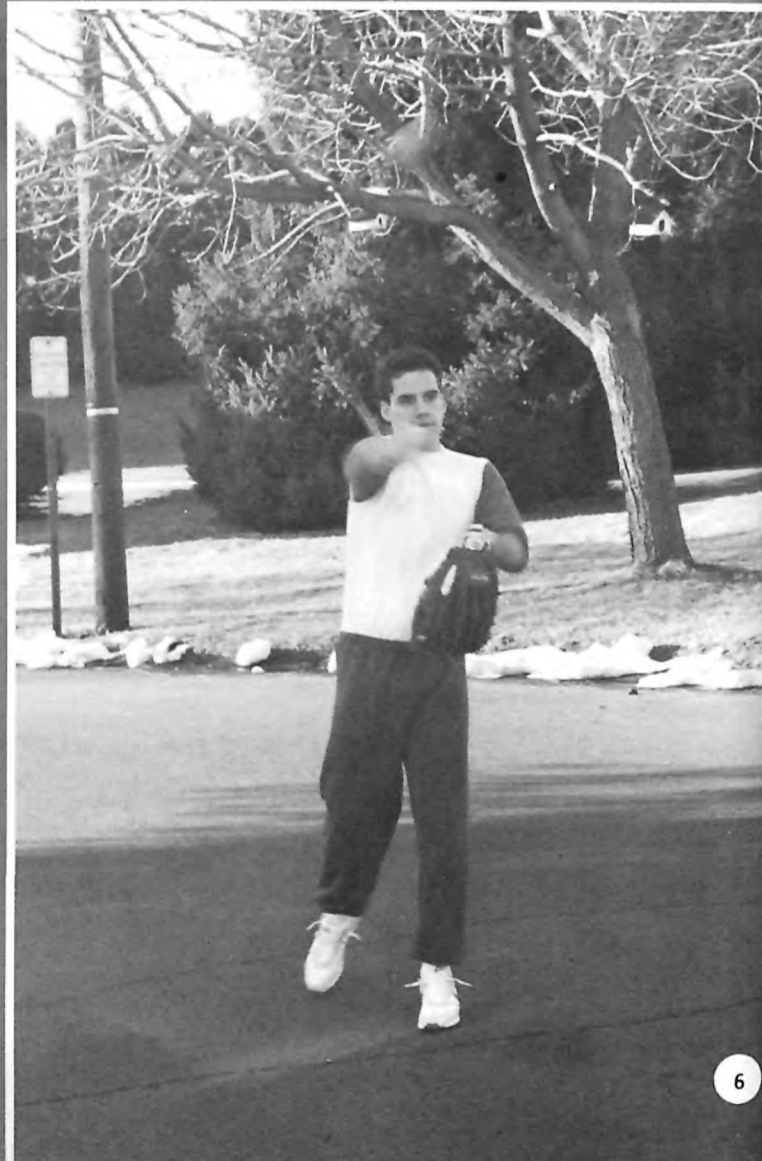
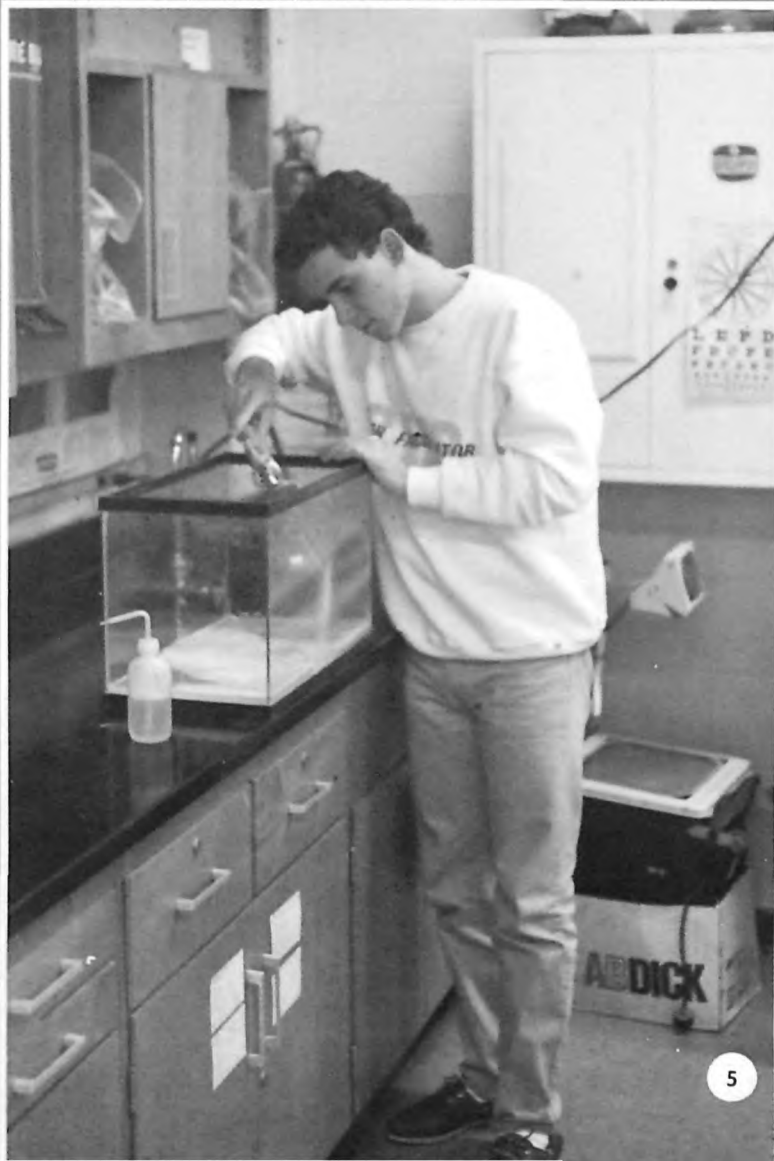
toids and glutius maximus. Now if you haven't the slightest idea what I'm talking about, just find the nearest muscle-bound person, and they'll be more than happy to escort you through the Cranford High School weightroom - a jungle of bench presses, universals, and dumbbells.

Steve deLazaro



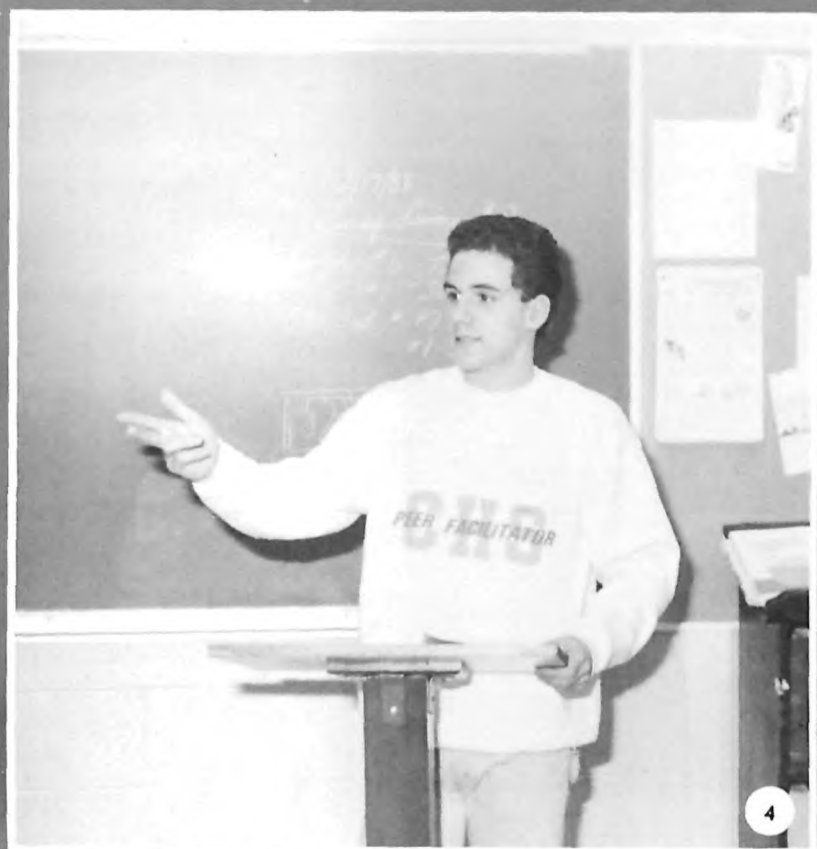
A Day In

Let's spend some time with



The Life

CHS's model student



1. AAAAH! It is a brand new day and Lou Rivera wakes at 6:45 am ready to face the challenge with optimism and vigor. But first, a nutritious breakfast.
2. A good breakfast is what makes Lou alert and ready for school as well as the rest of the day. Lou's sister is up with him every morning; they make sure each other is out of the house on time.
3. The door is shut tight and locked behind as Lou walks calmly to the bus that awaits.
4. Lou is sure to arrive at school early in order to review his notes. He listens in class and raises his hand as often as possible. Here, Lou takes over a class for an absent teacher.

5. Helping out in class is also a must. Lou is sure to do everything that his instructors ask of him; he always throws trash in the waste bucket, never chews gum in class, and does odd jobs when need-be, as shown here.
6. When out on the field, Lou gives the game his all. He is a dedicated team player and is willing to sacrifice his body for the good of the team.
7. Lou settles in at his desk every evening to do all of his homework. If time permits, Lou studies notes taken that day but he is sure to be in bed by 9:30.
8. Brushing his teeth in order to keep them pearly white, Lou performs his daily regimen of personal hygiene before hitting the sack. He always gets at least eight hours of sleep, after all, there's school tomorrow!

Good Things Come In Pairs

Double your pleasure with these brothers & sisters



(1) Junior Sharon Delvecchio and her sister, Senior Michele make up only one of the many pairs of siblings. Other pairs are: (2) Christopher & Amy Hellenbrecht; (3) Eric & Kristin Ponczek; and (4) Anthony & Amerina Porchetta.



Imagine this. You're walking down the hall with a group of your friends, and all of a sudden you see a smaller version of yourself coming towards you. How embarrassing! It's your little sister. She better not expect you to talk to her, right?

Oddly enough, this episode doesn't seem to be true of many of our sibling pairs at CHS. Senior Michele Del Vecchio, and her sister Sharon, who is a junior, both admit that they are the best of friends. "I don't know what I'll do without her if I go away to college next year. She's like my right arm.", says Michele of her little sis.

Senior Amy Hellenbrecht and her sophomore brother Chris get along great also. They both belong to the swim team, which is a great help to their relationship both in and outside of school.

As usual, there is always one exception to the rule. In speaking with senior Diane D'Addio about her sister Susanne, who is a freshman, we noted a slight tone of hostility in her voice. Diane stated, "I can't stand driving her and her friends all over town, and at night they talk on the phone for hours about "queer freshman stuff."

Like it or not, those brothers and sisters that many of us have wandering around the school are ours for the rest of our lives. We just have to learn to live with them or at least act as if we like them at home, but pretend we never saw them before in public!

White Out: Need We Say More?

Why talk about white out? I'll tell you why. This little bottle of white fluid is the single most valued possession among students at CHS. Compared to other bottles or cartons of white fluid such as milk, paint, and cyanide in liquid form, none of the above mentioned contenders are frequently carried by students in their knapsacks. So the next time you scream across the room in a desperate cry for white-out, stop to think about the importance of the universal fluid.

1. Whiting out bad grades on a report card.

2. Whiting out the name of your ex-girlfriend in old love letters, and substituting the name of your new love.

3. N.Y.C. residents white out their license plates and paint new numbers regularly to confuse the police.

4. When running out of clearasil, white out is a good substitute for caucasians with skin problems.

5. When running out of nail polish, white-out both hardens and brightens nails.

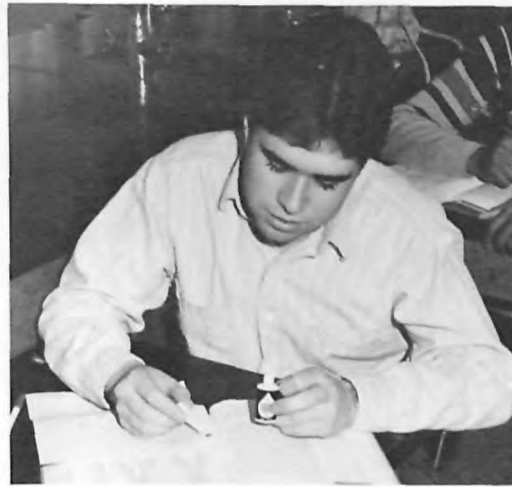
6. For addicts, sniffing white-out helps you stay sane between joints.

7. When in love, white-out is the perfect graffiti tool to express your emotional state on desks and walls.

Mine' Berg



Seniors Tim Elliot and Melissa Vath demonstrate for us that White Out *can* be fun. , meanwhile, Jim Correa is caught in the act of whiting out a bad grade on a test — Shame! Shame!



Commonly Heard By Students . . .

Quotable quotes from some of CHS's finest adult minds

"Am I going to pass your class, Mr. Hand?"

"Gee! Mr. Spicolli, I don't know!" — Mr. Hand

"C'mon, people, settle down!" — Mr. Scheffel

"Vanilla, chocolate, or stawberry?" — Mr. R. Jones

"What's up, Babe?" — Mr. Cottingham

"I can't speak when everyone is talking, people!" — Miss White

"Outside it may be a democracy, but in here it's a dictatorship." — Mrs. Carolan

"Ooh! Romeo would love that!" — Mrs. Delpopolo

"Time passes. Will you?" — Mr. Goldstein

"In any event, people,— " — Mr. Sassi

"Here's a central." — Mr. Blasucci

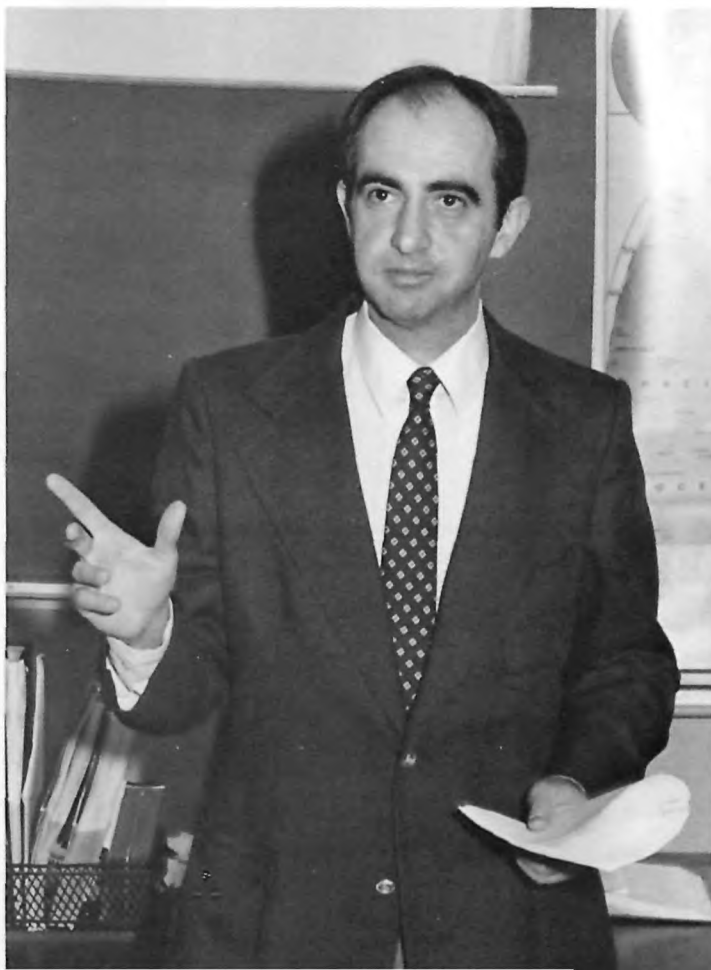
"Here's an example of a typical Cranford youth for you." — Mr. Roberts

"That's a ten dollar word!" — Mrs. Dachnowicz

"Good morning and have a good day." — Mr. Lelli

"Uhhh, that's a good point." — Mr. Flashberg

"Pardon the interuption, Mr. So-and-so, but is So-and-so in your classroom and if so would you send them to the attendance office at the end of the period?" — secretarial staff





Joe Litterio, Jeff Richmond, and Brian Sutowski make sure they look every bit as beautiful as they feel. Meanwhile Alisha Silber, Renee Koegel, Donna Fahy, and Mary Ann Gallardo apply (or should we say "touch-up") their makeup between classes.

Bathrooms

Those luxurious niches

At one time or another, a Cranford High School student is forced into utilizing the restrooms in the school. This can be for the student a repulsive and emotionally scarring experience. Images of filth and muck plague the brave soul who has decided to enter the forbidden territory.

Opening the door, one finds at his feet, a large puddle of an unknown substance. The janitors surely won't clean it as their motto is, "Don't mop it if it has any chance of evaporating on its own." At this point, the student is faced with the choice of either exiting at once, or wading through the body of water, pants rolled up and socks removed. Out of necessity the student will choose the latter.

Coming to the urinal, the student finds it difficult to ignore the dried expectorate on the wall. The next challenge is to locate a faucet with running water. Upon leaving, the student might notice that the walls separating the stalls have been removed, thus providing the two toilet with a unique socializing opportunity.

Michael Thee

Smoking In The **What?**

The lounge - also known as the "pit" or the "den"

When the eighth grader is informed that CHS includes a smoking lounge, images of vending machines, Lazy Boy recliners, and plush carpeting race through the student's mind. However, when the newly proclaimed freshman enters the high school, he is disappointed to find instead, a concrete, closed in and smoky atmosphere. This disappointment quickly flees through as the freshman becomes enchanted with this new concept of gathering between class periods for some good conversation, and good tar.

"The smoking lounge doesn't follow through with Cranford's excellent academic tradition," believes one student.

Still others disagree. The smoking lounge is viewed by many as an excellent environment in which both smokers and non-smokers may gather for some memorable moments. Where else in the school does one find an egg-tossing contest or those ever famous female "cat fights."

Eyesore or eye-catching, the lounge is an excellent place in which to escape. So, it appears as though the lounge will be around for awhile. Or at least until it is converted into a garden.

Michael Thee



All Work And No Play???

A look at the party scene



Amy Hellenbrecht's birthday party, above, was a great chance for a bunch of friends to get together and have a good time. The group below had fun playing pool, talking, watching T.V., and doing "other things."

When Friday finally rolls around and the doors of Cranford High swing open after eighth period to reveal a thousand high-strung, emotionally-drained, mentally-burned-out, physically-exhausted students, you can bet one of two things is on each of their minds; the party they are going to or where they are going to party.

Students agree that after a busy week of note-writing, test-taking, and other assorted hassles it is good to wind down with friends. Some people like to go camping, others like to go shopping for clothes, cruising in their cars, playing basketball and other sports. But there is one activity all enjoy — partying!

Although CHS students can party in several ways, such as visiting a local club or getting together with the "gang" and heading off somewhere for entertainment, the most popular way to party was to see how many people could fit into a classmate's house. The parents were probably away and in such a case, speaking of "cases," beer or other alcoholic beverages were usually on hand. In a poll conducted among the entire high school, sixty-four percent of the student body said they would go to a party knowing that alcohol would be available while thirty-six percent said they would not or would be hesitant. In almost all of the positive responses the student body made special mention of the fact that no one should drink and drive.

The fact that teenagers experimented with alcohol is not new. A father of one of the students at CHS said that the same thing went on when he was in high school. And it will most likely continue.



Haute Couture at CHS - trends worth noting

SURF WEAR: Riding the waves is not enough if you're a surfer. A sleek look is essential. Body suits and body glove gear is a must for advanced tube riding 402. Adhering to sun and fun 101, a true surfer always wears a pair of cool shades to cast a shadow over his bright future, emphasized by the bright wet suits in any color of neon picked according to your own preferences. Advanced tanning occurs between surfs on the beach where a healthy tan is obtained while performing intramural coed volleyball in multicolored jams and neon converse sneakers. When the night sets in and the beach bioform observations must come to an end, intermediate thrashing can begin on the

streets on top of skateboards into the wee hours of the morning. Skateboarders wear jams, but paired with two or more shirts knotted around their wastes for added effect in addition to skateboarder T-shirts with rare sayings.

ACTION PACKED: In other words CHS. This very athletic school has not failed to follow up on action and sportswear, a must for all athletically inclined persons. Standard items include sweats,

football jerseys, sneakers (preferably NIKE's), and baseball caps. To be sure that our fellow student athletes don't go unnoticed, the coaching staff at CHS supply their athletes with sweats and jerseys picturing the various sports emblems. A survey conducted by walking around the school found students at great ease in 80's sportswear, so join in!

3. Karl Ohngemach, Greg Ryan, Mike Brigando, and Chris Rily hanging out in today's leisure wear.

4. Danny Hoag, Larry Warhaftig, Andy Gutherz, Joel Wise, and William Difabio pose for the fashion photographer.



1. A true skater; Jim McHugh.

2. Jennifer Gasper taking a break to model her sports wear.





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GLAD-PLAIDS: The ultra popular pattern of geometric squares in traditional colors like black, red, blue, green and yellow landed quietly over CHS as a thick blanket. At CHS our teachers had been practicing the ancient rites of mismatched plaids for a long time. Male teachers sported small plaid shirts over gigantic plaid trousers; but going into the season of '88 they were not alone anymore! As the "Glad-Plaid" craze gripped CHS, the teens of this fashion conscious school were found adorning halls and classrooms in Scottish tartans of various sorts.

PAJAMARAMA: The pupils of CHS have never been noted as a shy crowd and are proud of their laid-back appeal concerning fashion trends. (What dresscode?) If getting out of bed takes too much energy, why not come "en pajamas?" This past summer the pajamas took over slacks, and boxers became a part of the essentials required for hip dressing. Students brought lazy daydreaming physically into school by sleepwear made daywear!

BILLIE JEAN: Acid is the name of the blues gripping us this season. Jeans are no longer only blue, but also pink, black, and green, preferably originated in European labs where they go through professional acid treatments.

The violence of the 80's is showing through also in our students, resulting in jeans being ripped, torn,

attacked with bleach, and rained on by acid, looking sadly streaked. As the administrators watch the students mutilate their jeans they should praise the fashion gods it's not they who are the focal point of such wrath.

ACCESSORIES: Bold, bright, daring, and wicked are cues for describing the accessories that provide the extra spring to every student's wardrobe. The unbeatable Cranfordians dive into the unknown world of accessory detail picking out Guess and Swatch watches by the dozens worn as anything from headbands to suspenders to even around the wrist. Most students have such a bright future ahead of them that shades are a must. Though they are not allowed in the building or during the graduation ceremonies, spectacles of various sorts are a favorite among the fashion conscious. For girls the big news this season is bows. Bows holding the hair into place can be purchased in shades of maroon and forest green paired with navy blue pinstripes for the prep or in neon polka dots for the more adventurous type of a gal.

By Mine Berg



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5. Frank Martinez shows limited interest in reading Parents Magazine with Michelle Leifer.

6. Kate Downey seeks support in David Hegna when arranging herself more comfortably during the shoot.

7. Paying no attention to the photographer, Amy Mornewick and Mat Beams are engrossed in a fashion dispute (my sweater is prettier than yours!)



Cafeteria - Uh- Food

Save the rainforests!

BARE BURGER FACTS:

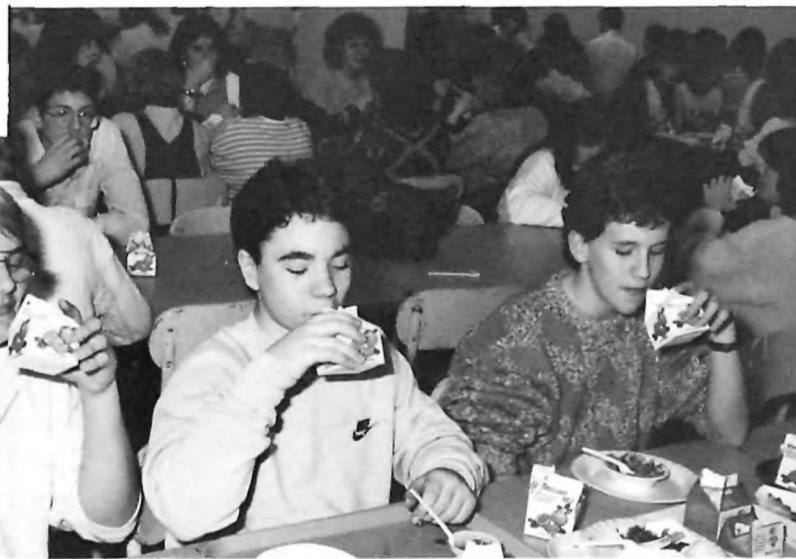
- It takes 55 square feet of Latin American rain forests to produce one patty.
- Decreased rainforests result in natural imbalances, destroying the earth's protective ozone layer.
- Let's not even discuss the damage done by DOUBLE whoppers.
- 260 acres of rain forest disappear every day!

A poster showing a group of cheerful pigs says; "Let's hear it for the cafeteria food!" The cafeteria is renowned for its bad food. The same people who complain about the lunch: "What are those brown lumps? No, the ones to the right of those!" Are the same people who crowd the lunch lines to buy the greasiest pizza and the unhealthiest burgers.

What about the Latin American rain forests? Doesn't anybody care? Soon the earth's protective ozone layer will be destroyed; humans and animals alike will get fried from the dangerous rays of the sun which will be let through the skies. This will probably happen at the same time as all our arteries will clog up from cholesterol. - Keep chowing those burger patties!

Here at CHS, we are proud to point out that the Gourmet Cafeteria Caterers (the GCC), present the students with optional choices to the daily menu; why not try the "house salad;" chopped fresh every month! According to our famous taster and virtuoso on the subject of salads, Claire Bender, "the lifeless veggies can be resuscitated if enough Italian dressing is poured over them, then left alone for a period of time so the dressing can permeate and make them look alive. But there's no doubt that the salad tastes best the first day of the month when it's brought in fresh!"

Oh well, if the culinary aspects of cafeteria lunches put a downer on your mood, let your depressions fade away with the music which will fade away with them, coming from the only antique in the senior cafeteria - the jukebox!



Above Right: Mike Harnett, Mark Gechberg, and Ken Salz about to spark a food fight in the Senior Caf. They were later arrested.

Right, even Moe, Larry, and Curly find a peaceful moment in the Underclass Caf.

Cutting Lunch

The art form

Some do it because the taco shells are too soggy and the french fries are underfried. Others do it in order to get away and enjoy a change of environment. Still, some are intrigued by the challenge of breaking away. Whatever the motive, cutting lunch has become a favorite activity among students at Cranford High.

The virgin lunch-cutter usually finds himself back to school at least ten minutes late. Such a student immediately realizes that cutting lunch is truly an art form. A strategy is then planned. Twenty minutes are allotted for lunch. By running to one's car, speeding to McDonald's, driving through and driving back to school with hamburger and coke in hand, the student is able to slide into the side door with just enough time. Most students are able to ignore the danger of being apprehended by Mr. Jones as they experience the outside world for fifteen short minutes.

Why all this trouble for so little? Remarks one student, "Cutting lunch is a vital thing. It gets your blood pumping again."

Michael Thee



The English Muffin Of Cranford

Do you know about the secret corners of CHS and what exactly they're used for? If you do you'll realize just how the administration gets around so fast.



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In the high school building, there are strange, dark, forbidding every places where "things" are put. Sort of like an English muffin with all those nooks and crannies, CHS has little closets, doors, and rooms, in which no students has dared to enter. Some people though, find these areas of the school to their advantage. Some of the most notorious uses of these secret hideouts are listed below.

- The staircase which leads from the wrestling room to the old gym is often used as a teleport over to the industrial arts wing.
- The top portion of the roof is a must for our sunbathers.
- The boiler room is a well-used room for our dieters and wrestlers trying to lose weight. It works just as well as a sauna.
- The staircase by Miss Biunno's office is used for punishing bad students. When they reach the top, volleyballs, paddles, softballs, and all sorts of athletic equipment fall on top of their head.
- The trusty elevator is used to trap students who should not be in it. There is a hidden camera inside that automatically locks the cables on the elevator if a trespasser enters.

(1) Trish Gormanly, Mike Andrews, and Mike Burke play hide and seek in the boiler room while Jay Hoston (4) with George Enneser are locked away by themselves for bad behavior.



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Love & Hugs & Kisses & Candy Hearts & Carnations

You guessed it - Valentine's Day

Every year you have been waiting for that one person to come along, shooting off all the stars in you. If you have been waiting for a period of time that seems forever, (your whole life) don't despair. We asked around to get some helpful tips and expert advice from people around school. Here are some hints on how to ensnare your "favorite person" for next Valentine's Day.

Q. How do you let your "interest" know that you're alive?

A. Send them a flower with your name signed to it. The worst that can happen is that it can be thrown away.

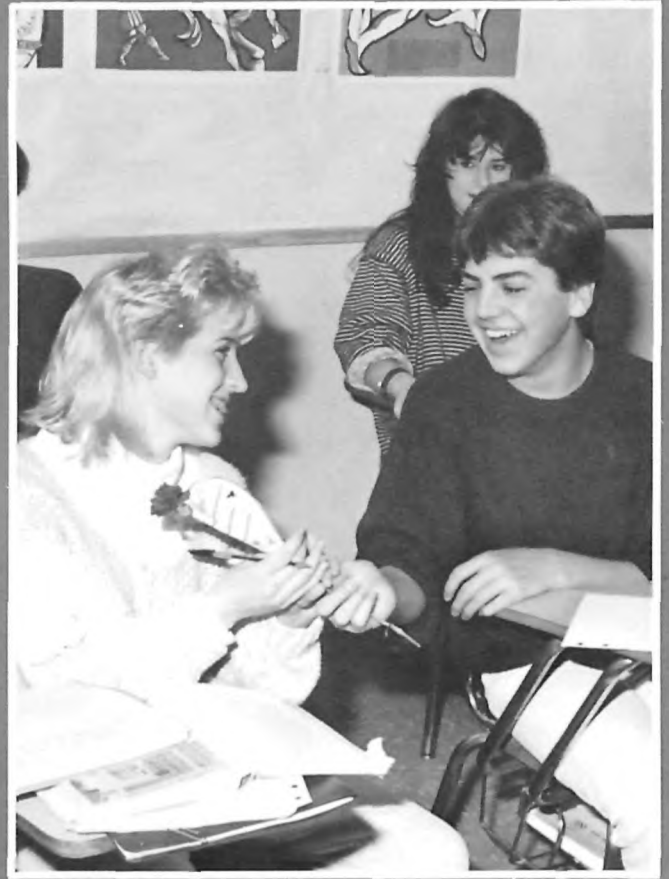
Valentine's Day is a good excuse to do something you otherwise might not have done.

Q. What do you do for your girlfriend on this special day?

A. I give her flowers and candy with a card accompanying it. We also go out to dinner, and basically try to spend the day together.

Q. What's the nicest thing anyone has done for you on Valentine's Day?

A. When I came home, my boyfriend had my room decorated with carnations, balloons, and crepe paper.



Ghosts & Goblins

Right again - Halloween

Halloween is the one time of year that the spirit of CHS really shines through. Both students and teachers take the time out to plan a really zany costume to wear. This year we saw costumes ranging in creativity from senior Tammy Lamm dressed up as the Mona Lisa, to junior Bill Thompson dressed as a polluted Jersey beach.

The town of Cranford supplied us with a somewhat spooky haunted house in which a lot of our students participate. The house is set up in the Cranford Com-



munity Center, and usually runs for three or four nights. Just remember, if you do decide to take a guided tour, be sure to keep your eyes open at all times.

Michele Del Vecchio

Before school on Halloween day students had the opportunity to have their faces painted by the resident artisans. Some members of the faculty awarded prizes to the best costumes worn by students. At left are the cream of the crop for 1987.

Your Home (Room) Away From Home

Presenting the instant 10 minute study

Did you ever wonder why homeroom was after first period instead of before? No? Well, I never did either, so I'm not going to talk about that.

Homeroom. What can you say about it? Not very much actually. It only takes up ten minutes of your day, but if you think about it, those ten minutes are indispensable. Why, where else could you sit and relax for a bit, BS with your friends, and listen to the myriad of announcements brought to you daily by Mr. Blasucci, Mr. Lelli, and our very own Dave Hecht.

While you are contemplating those aspects, consider this: How would you have bought your yearbook if there was no homeroom? Frightening isn't it? Now aren't you glad you read this feature and are fully aware of the importance of homeroom?

Steve de Lazaro

The maturing process of CHS students is exemplified by the two photos: notice the frosh; using the time to study and read (disgusting, isn't it?). Now look at the typical senior homeroom; using the time for some nice, relaxing sleep.



Cougar Time Keeps On Tickin'

Unfortunately - it's off by about 7 minutes



We are quite aware of the fact that Cranford High School students must report to first period by 8:15 am. Now that's not Eastern Standard Time, nor is it Central Standard Time. Cranford students must report to class by 8:15 COUGAR Time.

What exactly is COUGAR Time? Cougar time is Cranford High School's very own time zone! The clocks in our school are set four minutes behind actual time. Though occasionally confusing, this can be to a student's advantage.

It may not be much, but those four extra minutes in the morning can make a big difference in whether a student is on time or late. In speaking with Mr. Seyfarth, we were told, "Cougar time was mainly brought about to cut down on lateness in the school, and so far it has worked."

But for those of us who hold jobs after school, Cougar Time can turn out to be a major bummer. Suppose a student is due at work at 3:15 pm, and the store he or she works at is clear across town. The eighth period bell rings at 2:55. By the time you get to your locker, think about what you need, and are on your way out, it's 3:00. But wait! Now you are out in the real world. Tack on four minutes. Add five minutes for traffic lights, two more for crossing guards, and five more for actual driving time. Uh oh! You're late!

So, we find both advantages and disadvantages to Cougar Time, but what can we do to change that? Lets talk about it some other time.

Michele Del Vecchio

Oh Ya! - Well, Can You Do This?

Students do all kinds of things outside of school

Every student at CHS was born with some special gift or talent that keeps them apart from the rest. May it be dancing or singing, playing an instrument, or excelling in a sport, it is something that is a God-given gift, and everyone should utilize their talents to the fullest.

We went out and tracked down a few examples of skilled students at CHS. Gail Kresko is a very talented sophomore, active in the artform of synchronized swimming. She swims with the Westfield Aqua Sprites, a team that is ranked highest in the state of New Jersey. Gail was hooked on the sport seven years ago, and has been doing it ever since.

Junior Sarah Goodfellow and senior, Diane D'Addio like to cut up the rug with their dancing feet. Diane has taken 12 years of tap, ballet, and jazz lessons at Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford. She has competed in New York, at the Waldorf Historia, does shows for senior citizens, and performs in all of the CHS musicals.

Senior Pete Dorninger is one of the many talented drummers in the CHS marching band. Pete has been taking lessons from a private teacher, as well as taking lessons in school, for nine years now. He has his own nine peice drum set, and belongs to a four man band that goes by the name of "Changes." Pete has performed at the Methodist Church, and also joined in the Fourth of July festivities at Nomahegan Park.

Who knows? Maybe one day in the future you will sit in your comfy recliner chair and flip on the TV to find that weird guy in your English class hosting a game show. Maybe you will find one of our athletes playing pro ball. Or maybe, for those of us with a blank in the area of skill, we just might become famous spinning letters.

Michele Del Vecchio



The three dancers on the left are, from left, freshmen Susan Parisi and Sue Eberling with Junior Sarah Goodfellow. They each have been dancing for several years and they WILL knock you off your feet if you see them perform.



Gail Kresko demonstrates a move in a performance by the Westfield Aqua Sprites.



CHS photographer Kevin Masin cleans his camera lens to ensure a clear, sharp picture. He has been a photographer during his entire stay at the school and contributed enormously to the Golden C.



Madrigal singers Kristen DiBella, Lucy Allen, Amy Holzapfel, and Kim Aurd are dressed and ready to go sing another command performance.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears Practice Makes Perfect



Couldn't you always tell who was an athlete, and during which season they participated? Let's take "Joe College" for example. One day he looks just fine, does his work in class, messes with Holly Sue (his girl) in the hallways, and generally leads a happy life. Then . . . BOOM! He reappears one day as an inhuman, grotesque form of intelligence. What did this do to him? The answer is pure and simple. It is a form of punishment created and cast upon us, which some say is even worse than senioritis. The dreaded epidemic is known as practice.

The symptoms vary from sport to sport. In football some players develop long arms and big knuckles, and other apelike characteristics. The bowling team's thumbs fall off, and one arm grows longer than the other. Wrestlers lose their ability to walk straight, and instead move through the halls crouched over with a look of famine upon their faces. The swimmers are found to make strange gargling noises, and a constant kicking of the feet was noticed in most.

Common to all sports was a chain of events any athlete could fall into if their condition became serious enough:

-Zombie-like actions after receiving only 2-4 hours of sleep each night due to "homework build up."

-Paranoid schizophrenia traced to teachers giving students a hard time because they are athletes.

-Varied intellectual disturbances from missing out on major social events because practice got out too late.

Steve deLazaro



The Cranford Cheerleaders, above, show us their moves as junior Judith Sweifach is about to clobber a defenseless tennis ball. At left, Scott Spilner heaves the ball down the ally (he bowled a 300 game by the way). Below left, Coach White wonders where his track team went and Nancy Garret, at right, runs back to tell him they went to McDonald's.

The Envelope Please . . .

CHS Students Express A Variety Of Opinions

4 Prove that $\log x^2 \neq 4$

To prove that $x^2 = 4$ for every $x > 0$ you need to find $x > 0$ such that $|x^2 - 4| < \epsilon$ when $|x - 2| < \delta$. So let $\epsilon = 0.5$. Then $|x^2 - 4| < 0.5$ if and only if $-0.5 < x^2 - 4 < 0.5$. This is equivalent to $3.5 < x^2 < 4.5$. Therefore, if $|x - 2| < \delta$ then $3.5 < x^2 < 4.5$. Therefore, if $|x - 2| < \delta$ then $|x^2 - 4| < 0.5$. You need to choose $\delta = 0.5$. Then $|x - 2| < 0.5$ implies that $1.5 < x < 2.5$. Therefore, if $|x - 2| < 0.5$ then $3.5 < x^2 < 4.5$. Therefore, if $|x - 2| < 0.5$ then $|x^2 - 4| < 0.5$. So $\delta = 0.5$ works.



Favorite subject-205 surveyed

- Math - 25.8%
- English - 13.6%
- Gym - 13.1%
- Science - 11.7%
- Foreign Language - 8.2%
- Other - 27.6%

Favorite radio station- 247 surveyed

- Z100-100.3 - 28.3%
- WNEW- 102.7 - 17%
- WAPP- 103.5 - 13.3%
- K-ROCK- 92.3 - 13.3%
- WSOU- 89.5 - 11.3%
- Other - 16.8%



Favorite performing group- 162 surveyed

- U2 - 19.7%
- BonJovi - 11.7%
- Billy Joel - 7.4%
- Whitesnake - 6.7%
- Bruce Springsteen - 6.7%
- Other - 48%



Favorite Cars - 205 surveyed

- Corvette - 38.6%
- Old Camaro - 19.2%
- Jeep - 14.1%
- Mustang - 10.8%
- Golf GT - 9.7%
- Other - 10.6%



1987-88 Was The Year That . . .



Billy Joel tours the USSR
CHS has its first night football game ever
Oliver North for president?
CHS dance - first in eight years
Dower Power comes to an end
Junior Varsity girls' soccer team is a first
AIDS epidemic sweeps over America
Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada
Spuds Mackenzie - this Bud's for you
NFL football strike
New CHS conduct code enforced
MINNESOTA TWINS take World Series
Pope John Paul II visits the USA
Big Mac attacks
"Top Gun" is box office smash
Summer Olympics in Seoul, S. Korea
Stock market takes a crash
Washington Redskins win Superbowl XXII
200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution
Howard Beach trial - guilty
Bernard Geotz found innocent
CHS SAT scores the highest ever
All garbage gets separated for recycling
Baby Jessica is rescued
Estimated 18 million Americans have a drinking problem



Congratulations to
the class of '88

Helping One Another To Grow



1. Tracey Lopez hopes to be a mommy some day, but for now she enjoys just pretending.
2. Seeking some much needed guidance, Mary Kate Harrington goes straight to Mrs. De Stefano.
3. Mrs. Whitelock assists Amy Hellenbrecht in designing a new fall skirt.

Together At CHS.



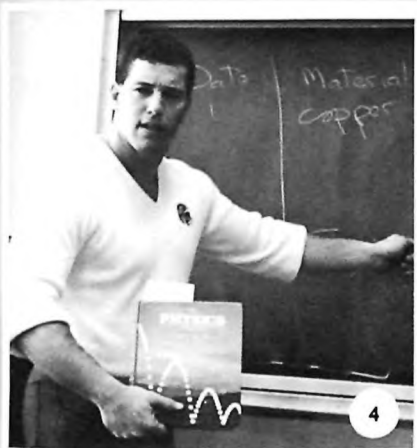
4. Eileen Schneider and Kurt Stura busily working in science class.
5. Mr. Yannuzzi explains his scientific theory to Ivy Burgess.
6. Future artists Anna Brenycz and Eric Zalinkanskas paint a portrait of each other.

Cooperation is one of the things that makes the world go round. On our first day of high school, each one of us had butterflies fluttering in our stomachs. Thanks to the assistance of our peers and faculty members, we all managed to find our way around, and settle in for the next four years.

In high school, we learn from our teachers, as well as from one another. We are taught not only facts, but values also. Students learn to work with one another, and to get along better with people they may feel they have nothing in common with. In classes such as Child Development and Peer, students are given a chance to take on responsibility and lead the way for those younger than themselves.

For five days a week, and ten months out of the year, we are all together at CHS. Learning to like each other is what it's all about. We're in this thing together, so we may as well help each other out along the way.

Michele Del Vecchio



Academics

IT TAKES

*all
kinds*



1. Mike Spirito appears to be totally prepared for Mr. Hein's English class, but looks can be deceiving. 2. The casual expression on Chris Larson's face won't be enough to convince his teacher that he knows his work. 3. Unable to handle even one more class, Bethany Bernstein heads for home. 4. Coach Feldman proves that his knowledge extends to a variety of subjects as he explains the finer points of Physics. 5. One roving camera eye catches another: Mike Jones continues shooting his seemingly endless documentary of life at CHS. 6. Although he plays the role of the industrious student, Seth Warhaftig is, nevertheless, in no hurry to get to Calculus.



Teachers From A Different Angle

1. Using a song from her famous repertoire, Mrs. Delpopolo serenades her Current Global Issues class. 2. Mrs. D. contemplates whether or not to give her first period class a pop quiz over a nouritious breakfast of seltzer and fruit. 3. With a threatening stance, Mr. Roberts awaits the chance to use "Citizen Cane" on the first unsuspecting student who dares to enter his room. 4. The doorway at A205 accentuates Mr. Roberts creativity.



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"Turn to page 311 and you will be in heaven." Sound familiar? Learning about WWII and the Vietnam tragedy may not be your idea of heaven, but Mrs. D's history classes can get fairly close. Assuming that you like history, of course!

Throughout CHS, "Auntie Joyce" has become widely known as an individual and an original who puts her whole soul into her work. If you don't know much about World History or Current Global Issues, like it or not, you WILL come out of the class knowing at least what part of Germany is Communist and what's not. All the "sweetie-cakes" that pass a course under Auntie Joyce's tutelage will not only have a sound understanding of what was set off by the murder of the Austrian Prince in Sarajevo in 1914, but also a lot of practical knowledge of the way things are done today.

"2, 4, 6, 8, this is great!" Being in Mrs. Delpopolo's class is like going to a show—literally. Known as both poet and songstress, this dynamic history enthusiast goes out of her way to compliment the studies with a poem or liven her students' day with a song. During the chapter on France and Napoleon, the reviews on her rendition of the Marseillaise were favorable, to say the least.

The students at CHS know that Mrs. Delpopolo and her unique teaching style will continue foster enthusiasm.

Mine Berg



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Everyone seems to think that all teachers are the same: boring, redundant, and old-fashioned. Well, this assumption is not necessarily true. Mr. Roberts is anything but boring, certainly not redundant, and extremely far from old-fashioned! How could anyone that chooses to decorate thier door with scenes and faces from all different films and movies be an ordinary teacher?

Mr. Roberts is well known for his incredible dedication to Pasta Night. Every year he donates a great deal of his time making seating arrangements, organizing waitresses, waiters, and cooks, and preparing sauces and desserts. The profits go to the senior class to help decrease the prom expenses. It takes a very special man to go through all that hassle to

help his students, and the senior class is very grateful to Mr. Roberts for his tremendous efforts.

What is he like in the classroom? Well, the only way to answer such a question is to say that he's . . . fun . . . different . . . interesting! Mr. Roberts is very enthusiastic in his teaching and he's not afraid to show it. He may open the first day of class with a square dance session or a serenade rather than with handing out book cards and asking us to fill them out. During a test, he often turns on his record player and skips around the room as we work. If we wanted to join him, he probably wouldn't object although he would insist that we finish the test before the end of the period.

There is one last thing that simply must

be mentioned about Mr. Roberts. His security and sanity is kept inside a long wooden stick which he calls his Citizen Cane. He doesn't use it to hurt anyone. All that he asks is that nobody tampers with it. Instead of a blanket or a stuffed animal or a pet dog, Mr. Roberts confides in his Citizen Cane. During Pasta Night in 1987 someone "borrowed" his cane. Needless to say, Mr. Roberts was quite upset. He tries everything to repossess his dearest cane, including putting a series of announcements over the PA system to express his fear of never recovering it. Eventually his actions paid off. His cane silently returned to it's usual corner in A205.

Staci Botwin

Financial Aid

The Office of Grants and Scholarships of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education is not what it sounds like. If you are picturing an overstuffed desk with piles of paper (in which your paper is at the bottom), hoards of frustrated financial aid personnel spilling their coffee all over your neatly typed copies, think again.

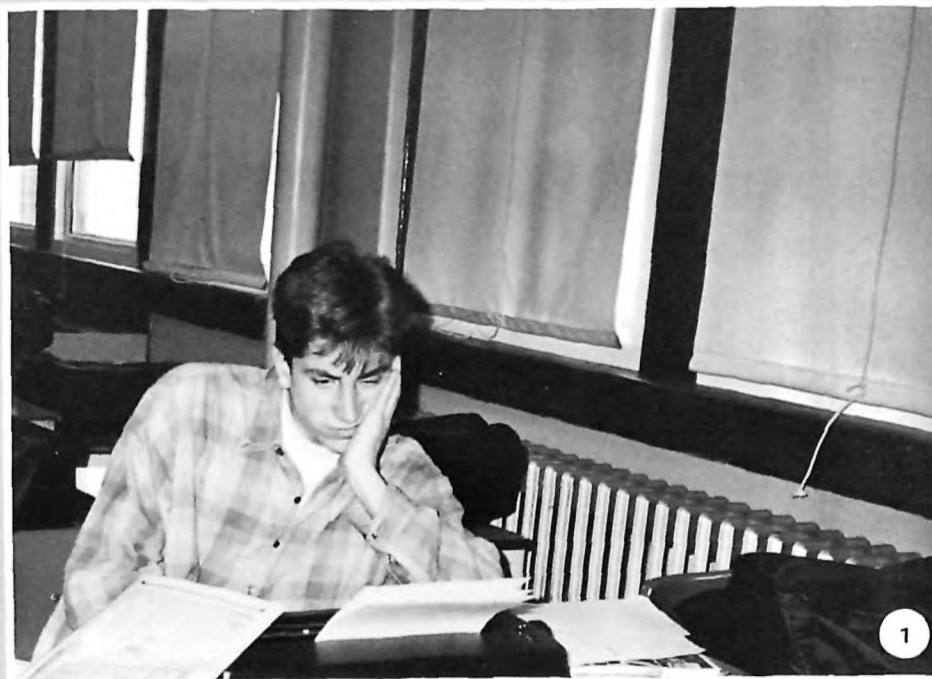
The job of this bustling business is to supply needy persons with money for college. Their motto is: "College in New Jersey-Let it work for you!" The New Jersey Financial Aid Form is a document that you fill out if you want to apply for financial aid from colleges where you are thinking of going after high school. The form is also used to determine each student's eligibility for a number of grants and loans. Here is a list of the grants and scholarships made available to the needy students of today: New Jersey Tuition Aid Grants, New Jersey Garden State Scholarships, New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund Grants, Federal Pell Grants, College Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Assistance, and Perkins Loans. You are considered for all of the above grants by filling out one form only.

There are other sources available for scholarships as well. For some of the scholarships, as the Cranford Clearinghouse package, you need to file a financial aid form. Even though you may not be applying for financial aid, always check to see if you are required to file the form anyway.

Most of the scholarships that are available (Evelyn Fraites Foundation's \$5000 one is the biggest available to seniors at CHS) require you to write a captivating essay on a given topic to help weed out the dubious characters who do not deserve the scholarship. Where you get the inspiration to write essays on your favorite historical concept or on why the college of Miami is your first choice (you cannot sound like a regurgitated prospectus brochure) or the likes of these is a mystery. Most high school seniors have no idea they have a favorite historical concept until the time comes to write the essay. Think of it as an opportunity to get to know Alexander Hamilton and his eating habits intimately. When looking under the rock you might find that Alex had to count on his fingers when taking care of his treasury. The transgression into modern-day accounting and finances from Hamilton's time has been astounding. The treasury of the Office of Grants and Scholarships is computerized and very efficient.

Though it can be tough and time-consuming to apply for scholarships and financial aid, a number of seniors at CHS take the time out to do it. The guidance office still feels that more could get aid if they tried and they highly encourage students to do so. With the steep prices of colleges today, it's definitely worth trying.

Miné Berg



1. Slumped over his typewriter, Mark Gechtberg wishes he had an accountant for the FAF. 2. Tracey Lopez examines the instructions on the first page of the Financial Aid Form.

College? The Big Step

Preparation

Everyone knows that preparing for college is a lot of work, but very few realize the importance of filing applications and doing well on SAT's until it's too late. In order to have enough time to look into your college opportunities, you should begin your preparation in your junior year.

It is a good idea to take the PSAT's in the beginning of 11th grade to familiarize yourself with this type of test taking. In April or May of your junior year you should take the SAT's for the first time. This will give you a certain range of schools. Towards June and over the summer you should try to write down particular characteristics that you would like your college to have, such as where you would like it to be located (in a city, town, or rural community), whether or not you would like the option of joining a fraternity or sorority, how big you want the school to be (how many people), how far away from home you would like the school to be, if you would like to go away to school or commute each day, if that school offers a particular sport or activity that you would like to participate in, etc . . . Then, do some research. There are many books put out such as the Barron's Book and the College Handbook to help you narrow the huge list of possibilities down to 5 or 10 colleges. In that list you might want to include 1 or 2 schools that you are fairly sure you won't get accepted to as a challenge school and 1 or 2 that you are very sure you can get accepted to as your "safety school" just in case you aren't accepted to the college of your choice.

Although everyone seems to feel that the senior year is the year to "blow things off" and just have fun, the first half of the year is not at all like that. You are under a lot of pressure to get all of your essays written and to send all your applications out in addition to completing everyday homework and attending your three night a week job. It's not easy but it has to be done.

Often waiting to hear from your colleges after sending them your application is the worst part of the ordeal. This is the time that you start wishing that you had achieved that extra fifty points on the SAT's, or that you hadn't been so lazy in the last two years of high school, or that you participated in more extracurricular activities! But try to keep your cool! Everyone feels the same way. You may or may not be accepted to your first choice college but in either case you will have that safety school to fall back on.

Keep in mind throughout your four years of high school that everything you do is preparing you for college. Do yourself a favor-don't blow off school. If you've done your best you will be paid off in September when you are off to that prize college that you have worked so hard to get into.

Staci Botwin



1. Jeff Albanus tries to catch a little extra studying time before the Saturday morning tests. 2. After consulting the Barron's Book for college choices, Marisa Conti sets her sights high.

Academic Pressure !!!



When a person achieves goals, it is because of the many pressures which are cast upon him. Pressures come from all different directions: yourself, parents, peers, and siblings. Many people want to achieve simply for self-satisfaction; they must prove to themselves that they can get the perfect 4.0 average. Sometimes this pressure becomes too overwhelming. They then begin to try to please everyone around them. A person can only do their best, and that is all anyone can expect. Although the greatest pressure comes from within yourself, parents can put a damper on the situation. Just imagine this: your mother and father were both honor roll students when they were in school, received all sorts of awards for writing and or science. You come home one day from school with your report card. Tragedy strikes. You don't want to show them, because you are afraid they are going to be disappointed. All A's and one B is going to look as though you did not have the drive and ambition to be perfect. This is where the pressure builds. Some parents would be thrilled for their child, and yet others, such as the ones previously mentioned, would say that it is not good enough. A student will work so hard to

please their parents because they are afraid of the consequences.

The next pressure comes from your peers. This also is a strong pressure since those are the ones you are competing against and constantly trying to get a higher grade on an English or Math test. Although it is a pleasure to go to school with your peers, it may become too hectic. This is where people become less confident in themselves and too embarrassed to show their peers a test grade of 89 for fear that the other person received a higher grade.

The final pressure comes from your siblings. A brother and sister are always trying to beat each other out when it comes to school. Both want to make sure the parents are on their side and give the other child the pressure. Therefore, if you got the lower grades out of the family you would be called the ignorant one and be forced to stay home and put in a few more hours of homework a night.

An achiever in school must go through many hours of studying, taking good notes, and sacrificing his time to make the grade. One thing he must be is dedicated.

Michele Marelli



1. Deep in concentration, Christine Enna is unaware of everything but the Physics lab in front of her. 2. Sara Chandros is determined to be ready for the challenges of the computer age. 3. Louis Rivera searches his memory for the answers he needs on his Math test. 4. In an effort to stay at the head of the class, Alan Canzano rouses himself a bit earlier than usual to go over a chapter.





Every year teachers give many assignments which includes studying for quizzes and tests. Usually the student goes home with the daily notes, preparing to study as hard as possible for a good grade. Often, much studying is done the next morning or a few periods before the class as a refresher. Then, of course, there are certain occasions where there is an overload on the student's brain and the studying is forgotten. The morning of the quiz the student is asked by a co-member of the class if he studied. That question sends the student into a panic. At this point many thoughts and ideas seep into the student's mind. In this stage he weighs out the pros and cons of the situation. The student can race to his locker, extract the notes buried under coats, bookbags, etc., and bolt for a few minutes of studying in between classes. Or he can risk studying during a class and miss the notes or get caught by the teacher. Then if all else fails, the student is left with a sly idea. He then tears off a tiny piece of paper and, in microscopic code letters that only he can understand, proceeds to copy his notes. When he is certain that all important facts are copied, he stashes it away in a convenient hole in an article of clothing. For the unfortunate student who does not have a piece of paper, there are other means of this technique. Many times teachers have found smudged hieroglyphics on students hands, arms, and legs. These students also keep the desk cleaner (we all know that gross smell that burns your nostrils) company in business. Teachers spend a lot of time scrubbing desks after quizzes and tests. Which is why teachers keep a sharp eye out for suspicious characters with strained eyesight.

Marisa Conti



1. Dark glasses add a touch of mystery to Amy Wolfe and hide wandering eyes too! ! 2. Danny King, Jeff Goldberg, and Brian Dunning find that a group effort sometimes works best. 3. Somewhat startled, Diane D'addio glances up from the notes she conveniently has in front of her. 4. Toni Angelo lends a helping hand to a fellow classmate on the quiz.

All Kinds Of Classes

Michelle Faulkner didn't buy her gown for this year's prom. Instead she spent countless hours with Mrs. Whitelock in the sewing room making her very own prom dress. As a student of advanced clothing, Michelle found herself putting together a creation that required great skill and effort. This hadn't been possible for her had she not been able to take the class.

CHS has always prided itself in a diverse student body with lots of room for individualism. To develop this individualism and to encourage special talents there are a whole range of classes available to the student.

There are many different directions you can take to develop a certain skill or to pursue a talent. If you don't have any talents, you can elect a sampling of the courses offered and become an even more well-rounded student.

For the future chefs of the bistros around the country there are Foods I, II, and III. For the future builders there are Carpentry, Metals, Woods, Drafting and Graphic Arts. Electing Visual Communications can clear your life up as well as your photo album by teaching you how to avoid the blur from surfacing in your pictures. From there on it's a short step to work as a steady photographer for one of the publications that the high school runs. Both the newspaper, the *Spotlight*, and the yearbook, the *Golden C* need photographers. If you're more interested in writing, electing Journalism class or Yearbook class will soon put you in a position to influence the rest of the student body through words and phrases. Other ways to express yourself can be found by electing Art and Crafts classes or through singing in either the Girls' Chorus, Boys' Glee Club, or the Choir, provided that you can chant your way into these classes. Jazz Band, Gold Band, ensembles, and Marching Band are all musical groups that you can join to play your instrument. The benefits are trips to exotic places to play in competitions or get into the football games for free. For people who view life as a metaphor for fast cars and engine trouble, and express themselves only by doing burnouts in back of the school, there are Autos I, II, and III.

Getting to know the inside of a car intimately by the time you graduate may not be the goal of every high school student. Seth Warhaftig is a prime example of this. Not very familiar with the inside of a car, he is however one of the many outstanding students at CHS taking advantage of the excellent academic classes offered at the school. Being vice president of Math League and in classes such as Honors Calculus, A.P Physics and Phys Ed., he can acquire the knowledge needed to pursue mechanical engineering in college. Besides all this, he is of great help in Mrs. Fedoryk's Advanced Computer class where he aids in the teaching.

1988 was the year of Board of Ed. elections in Cranford. A lot of controversy was raised concerning the issue of whether we had too much diversity in our school, and if the students wouldn't learn more if more emphasis was put on a few subjects instead of spreading the choices so wide. Even though it costs more, the student body arrived at the conclusion that it takes all kinds of classes to suit all kinds of student here at CHS.



Miné Berg.

Top: Andy Totdahl puckers up for his true love.
Bottom: Kim Aurand watches over her peer class as they fill out yet another questionnaire.



LEFT: Working in the dark room . . . senior, Mike Brigando and sophomore, Katie Johnston.
Below: Michael Kessler and Mrs. Migliorini helping a young student with his numbers during C.H.S. Pre-school, child development.



FAR LEFT: Lisa Nazzaro and Debbie Wallin prepare low-cholesterol baked goods in home ec.
Above: Freshmen, Christine Poppe and Maggie Morrow, comparing blue prints for their Laura Ashleys in sewing class.
LEFT: Cindy McFall making sure her bic clic is still clicking during business class.

IT TAKES

all kinds

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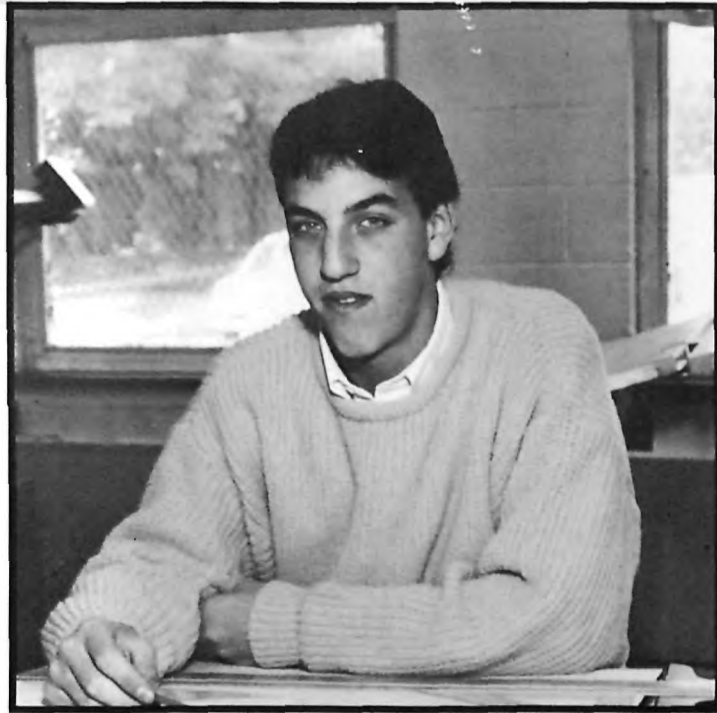
Right: Jon Lehner and Amie Spotts get together in the library for a couple of laughs.

Below Right Tony Rinaldi watches while Lisa Zito dips her batik in Crafts class.

Below Left Jennifer McKenna smiles while she frantically types her assignment for the day in typing class.



People



Art is a great way to express your inner feelings. Clockwise from above: Lesya Gibb, Mike Mitler, Chris Keller are all able to explore their talents in one of our many courses offered at C.H.S.

Eric Aaron 10
 Lisa Abdul 11
 Shimon Acad 10
 Rosemarie Acosta 11
 Kimberly Ahle 11
 Kenneth Alexo 9
 Bonnie Allen 10



Kenneth Allen 9
 Colleen Alpaugh 9
 Johnathan Altman 11
 Anthony Altobelli 11
 Jason Alvator 9
 Katrina Anderson 10
 Sara-Britt Anderson 11



William Anderson 9
 Michael Andrews 9
 Antonia Angelo 11
 Christopher Apgar 11
 Jennie Arace 9
 Stephen Arthur 11
 Tracee Aurand 9



Lee Awbrey 11
 Catherine Bagwell 11
 Jeffrey Baker 10
 Kristen Baldoni 9
 Connie Bell Barahona 9
 Kenneth Barbout 11
 Mathew Barnes 9



Robert Barrett 9
 Craig Basarab 11
 Eric Bauer 10
 Meridith Baumann 9
 Stephanie Baumann 9
 Matthew Beams 11
 Amy Bell 10



Bradley Bellomo 11
 Denise Benedetti 10
 Liv Berg 9
 Bethany Bernstein 11
 Theodore Berry 11
 Alexander Bibby 11
 Jeaneen Bissell 11



Amy Bitz 11
 Brian Bober 10
 Mariah Bock 9
 Andrew Botwin 9
 Aubrey Boytos 11
 Elizabeth Braun 11
 Jeffrey Brehm 10



Anna Brenycz 10
 Robin Bresenhan 11
 Beth Breuer 10
 Gabrielle Brokaw 11
 Gordon Brown 11
 Ronda Brown 11
 Jeffrey Brownley 9





Kevin Brownlee 9
 Kimberly Brunner 9
 Philip Brust 11
 Amy Bryant 10
 Scott Buccine 11
 James Bulger 11
 Cynthia Burd 9

David Burg 9
 Ivy Burgess 10
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 Sheri Burkat 11
 Kelly Burke 10
 Michael Burke 9
 David Busch 11

Daniel Busch 9
 Gabrielle Buttell 9
 Kristine Buydos 10
 Donald Byrd 9
 Michael Brynes 11
 Sally Byrnes 9
 Melvin Campbell 11

Scott Campbell 11
 Alicia Cappello 11
 Jill Carl 10
 Richard Carlson 9
 William Carpenter 9
 Nancy Carscadden 10
 Bridget Carter 10

Tara Carter 11
 Mark Carvalho 9
 Michael Carvalho 11
 Christina Casciano 10
 Joseph Cassidy 9
 Keith Cassidy 10
 Bryan Castimore 11



Left: Chris Totdahl assigned to KP duty. Above: Glancing down the hallway, Lorraine Martin eagerly awaits her latest beau.



Mark Catanio 9
 Heather Cavalla 9
 Carl Cetera 10
 Sara Chandros 11
 Vincent Chang 11
 Wing-Son Chang 11
 Michele Charney 9



Jennifer Chatfield 11
 Hugh Chester 10
 Maria Christiani 10
 Krista Cicalese 10
 James Ciuba 11
 Michael Ciuba 11
 Nicholas Ciuba 10



Christopher Clancy 10
 Daniel Clancy 9
 Michael Clancy 11
 Kathleen Clarke 11
 Christopher Clifton 10
 Laura Colaneri 9
 Laurie Colarusso 9



Thomas Coleman 9
 James Conley 10
 Nancy Conrad 11
 Curtiss Cooper 10
 Karen Cordeiro 11
 Jaime Correa 11
 Kristin Cowan 11



Thomas Cox 9
 Michael Cruz 9
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 Christopher Cuccolo 9
 Michael Cukrow 10
 Monica Culbreth 11
 Caroline Cumiskey 9



David Cunningham 11
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 Lisa Cymbaluk 10
 Erik Czarnatowicz 10
 Kristin Dackermann 9
 Susanne D'Addio 9



Deanna Dailey 10
 Renee Dale 9
 Allison Damato 11
 Stephen Dandrow 11
 Julia Danielak 10
 Richard Darling 9
 Christina Davenport 10



Edward Davenport 9
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 Martin Defilippis 10
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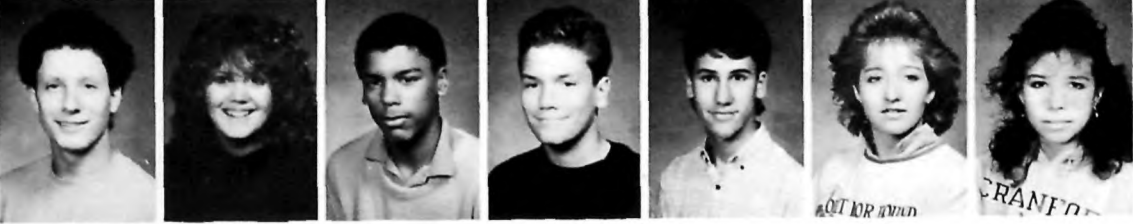
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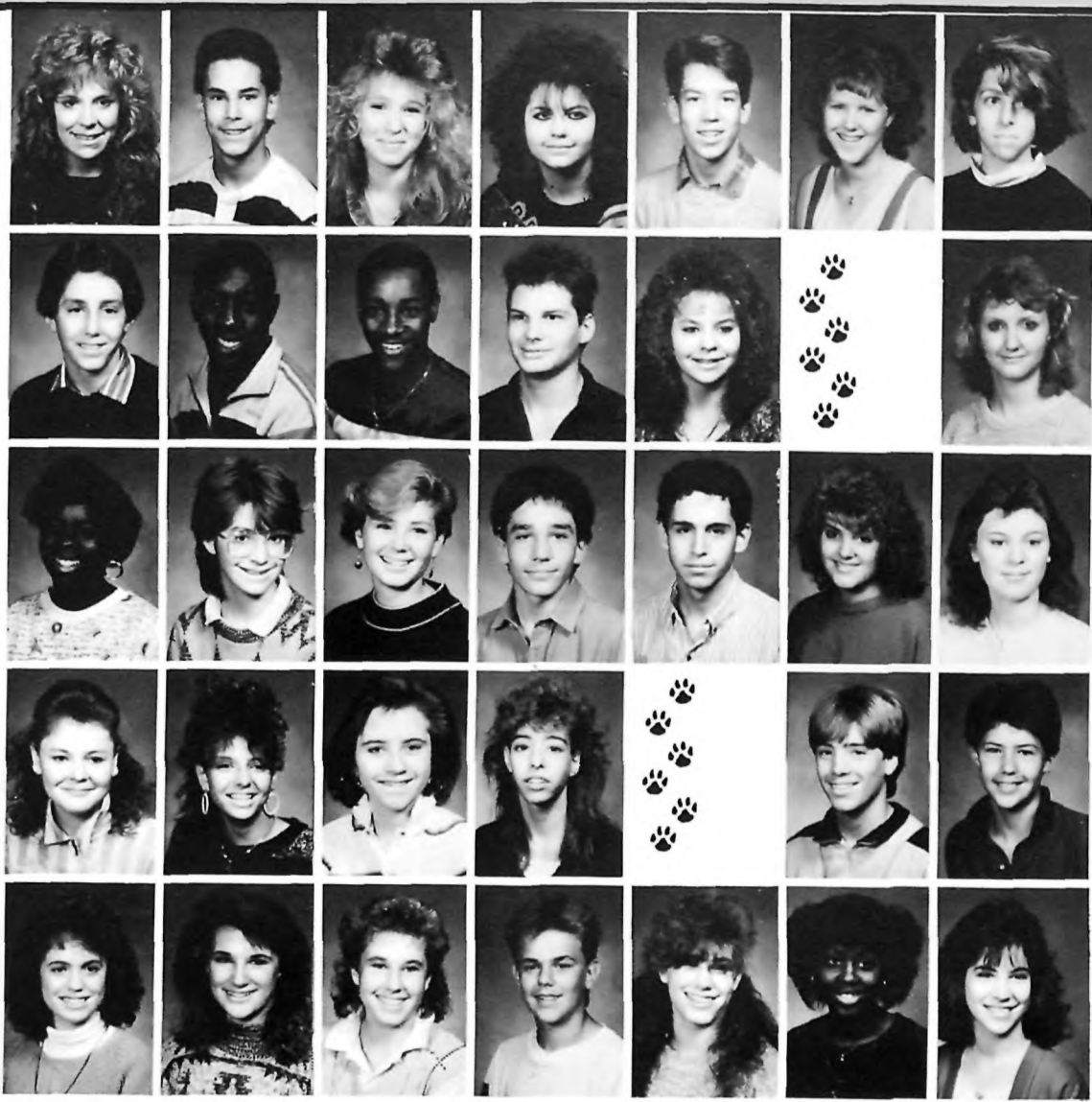


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Above: The artistic side of Mie Ciuba comes out in Crafts.
 Right: Scott Campbell puts all his power into the swing.



1. Battle of the machines: Will Gabrielle Buttell's "old fashioned" typewriter win out against John Altman's modern Computer?

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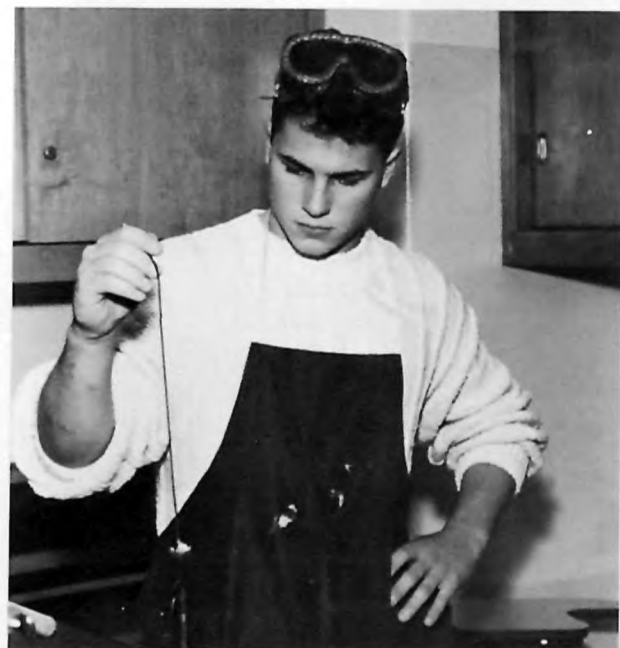
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1. Sheila Ewing paints a smile on her face for the cameraman during Art I
 2. Jeff Scotti, a model chemistry student (i.e. goggles, apron, etc . . .), soon to be another Mr Goldstein.

Why would anyone want to go to school for the rest of their life? You don't know, but maybe we could ask someone, like a teacher, administrator, secretary, or even the school nurse.

These people are here to guide us, acting as the backbone of Cranford High School, supporting us all. They work hard to help us get through our four years of school and graduate with pride and a better knowledge and understanding of the world we are soon to become a part of.

They are not here only to discipline us by handing out central slips and taking our walkmans; they are here to guide us through the learning process.

You never stop to think what a teacher has done for you, only what they've done to you, so stop a minute and think back over the things you have learned during your stay here at CHS, and you'll probably be able to thank a teacher.

(Oh, by the way, the reason someone might want to go to school for the rest of their life is because of summer vacations, seven hour days, and weekends off!)



TOP RIGHT: Robert Seyfarth
MIDDLE LEFT: Our Guidance Staff: Donald Jones, Irving Goldstone, John Kingston, Randi Axelrad, Helen Marsh, Gary Schimmel
MIDDLE RIGHT: Robert Lelli
BOTTOM LEFT: Michael Blasucci
BOTTOM RIGHT: Marie DeStafano





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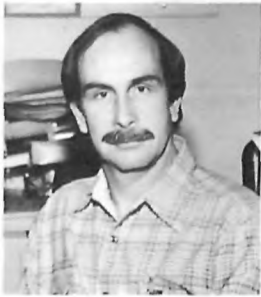
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IT TAKES

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kinds*



Left: Cranford High School's ritual of friendship, the Peer Development program, in action.

Right: Cast and crew of Scapino pose after rehearsal. *Top Row*, left to right: Matthew Beams, Frank Martinez, Sharif Hussein. *Middle row:* Tim Fiorello, Marisa Conti, Lucy Allen, Amy Holzapfel, Mike Schweikardt. *Bottom row:* Amy Morneweck, Wendy Salzer, Lori Halgren.



Club members are:

Fun loving, silly, involved, extroverted, serious, noisy, studious, contented, whining, leaders, starters, fast, frivolous, jokers, intellectual, athletic, funny, sporty, chic, slatternly, devoted, arrogant, posh, cute, outspoken, taciturn, spoiled, organized, aware, controlling, theatrical, helpful, shy, concerned, disoriented, appealing, honest, foolish, dependable, flighty, obnoxious, loyal, punctual, bizarre, wild, attentive, cheery, bossy, hungry, loud, conceited, busy, devoted!



Left: Cathy Callahan shows school spirit as a rifle twirler in the band.
Right: Madrigals in colonial costume include from left, Kristen Dibella, Lucy Allen, Amy Holzapfel and Kim Aurand.

Organizations

Scapino!

Eerie beams of light cut through the darkness which blankets the auditorium. As I stand alone on stage, the only sound disrupting the awesome peace is that of the 3 o'clock bell. Littering the stage are makeshift props, scripts, and empty soda cans - strange reminders of the actors who re-

hearsed just the day before. The ancient time-worn piano beckons and receives a verse or two of "Piano Man" or "This is the Time" from my patient fingers. Closing my eyes, I pretend that as I play, built-up stress is leaving my body through my fingers. Relaxing and concentrating is the key to a good rehearsal.

The first trickle of people wander in, talking about the day's events. House lights go up and the auditorium seems to come to life. Members of the lighting crew lower a set of lights onstage and change gels while stage crew members add finishing artistic touches to the flats. It's amazing how just a few weeks ago the stage was bare and now it almost looks like a piece of Naples was brought to Cranford! The actors and directors gather for some warm-up exercises: stretching, getting into character, and relaxation techniques. Taking a seat, the prompter opens the script and finds the scene to be rehearsed, the actors take their places, the directors give their last instructions and the magic begins!
-Lucy Allen



Left: Argante and Geronte plot revenge on Scapino.

Right: Ottavio and Giacinta share a loving moment.

Bottom left: Scapino and Ottavio pause after "the chase scene."

Bottom right: Scapino cons Geronte with his cunning and charm.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
(In order of appearance)

WAITRESS.....Jill Cermele
 CARLO, a bum.....Michael Schweikardt
 HARASSED WAITERS.....Tom Coleman
 Michael Merola
 HEADWAITER.....Sharif Hussein
 SYLVESTRO, Ottavio's guardian.....Mike Yablonsky
 OTTAVIO, son of the wealthy merchant, Argante.....
 Matthew Beams
 SCAPINO, friend of Sylvestro, Leandro's guardian.....
 Frank Martinez
 GIACINTA, in love with Ottavio.....Wendy Salzer
 ARGANTE, mother of Ottavio.....Lucy Allen
 GERONTE, mother of Leandro.....Amy Holzapfel
 LEANDRO, friend of Ottavio, son of Geronte.....
 Timothy Fiorello
 NURSE, of Giacinta.....Shelly Meade
 ZERBINETTA, a gypey.....Marisa Conti

On November 20th and 21st the C.H.S. Theatre Club presented *SCAPINO!*, a zany play about the antics of an Italian servant named Scapino. This play broke the barriers of a typical C.H.S. production because it invited the audience to participate when actors ran through the aisles.

Frank Martinez, as Scapino, delighted crowds with his imitations of a pirate, a "vicious eastern-looking type" and an army of British soldiers. Amy Holzapfel and Lucy Allen, as the "old bags" Geronte and Argante, respectively, amused audiences as they hobbled around the stage, bickering about their sons' "ridiculous behavior!" Matt Beams and Tim Fiorello, as Ottavio and Leandro, respectively, played the young men enraptured by their girlfriends, Giacinta, the lovely ingenue (Wendy Salzer), and Zerbinetta, the alluring gypsy, Marisa Conti.) As Scapino's masterful sidekick, Sylvestro, Mike Yablonsky donned chains and sunglasses to play tricks and scare old Argante. Mike Schweikardt, as Carlo the bum, stole hearts as he sang: "O sole mio, Joe Petrozelli and Mike Yanuzzi and Joe Leva . . ."

Others in the cast included Michelle Meade as the nurse, Jill Cermele as the flirty waitress, Sharif Hussein as the spaghetti-throwing headwaiter, Mike Merola as the singing waiter, and Tom Coleman as a lazy waiter.

This production was directed by Mr. Michael Marcus and Mrs. Mary Beth Reardon. Lori Halgren was student director and Amy Morneweck and Cindy Nordstrom were prompters.

Left: Argante and Ottavio, Mother and Son, finally understand each other.

Right: Zerbinetta and Leandro celebrate their romance.

Bottom left: Carlo tells how Scapino was seriously injured when a stonemason's hammer fell on his head!

Bottom right: Carlo serenades the audience with his rendition of "O Sole Mio."



Art Brings Us Together!

Under the direction of Mrs. Harris, the Art Club and Art Honor Society have been extremely busy. During Halloween members painted their friends faces and during the Holiday season they sold Christmas ornaments in order to fund upcoming trips . .

In addition, they are teaching senior citizens craft projects at convalescent centers and helping out the Cranford Rotary Club with its art auction.

Kim Williams, Art Honor Society President, says that Art Honor Society is rewarding because the activities participated in help others learn about art.

Steve Dandrow, Art Club President, says Art Club is a great club because its members are so dedicated!



Top: Art Honor Society, Bottom row left to right, Ulana Zahajkewycz, Kim Williams, Steve Dandrow; Row 2, Adrian Mercado, Claire Bender; Row 3, Pam Swenson; Row 4, Aaron Mercado, Dave Anderson, Bill Thompson, Steve Mager

Middle left: Ulana Zahajkewycz and Becky Kimball concentrate on their projects.

Middle right: Jen Hrebin, Steve Dandrow, Bill Thompson and Jane Chauncey create with paint.

Bottom: Art Club, Bottom row left to right, Jen Hrebin, Claire Bender, Kim Williams, Ulana Zahajkewycz, Jane Chauncey; Row 2, Steve Mager, Pam Swenson, Steve Dandrow, Becky Kimball, Steve Thompson, Dave Anderson; Row 3, Adrian and Aaron Mercado.

ove Them Leagues!

Cranford High School has a Math League that it can be proud of! In the past few years this dedicated group of students has been ranked collectively as the top second or third in Union County (above Westfield, of course!)

Members take the 6 question tests in the cafeteria monthly after school. Then the officers explain the answers on an overhead projector, while members munch on cookies and pretzels.

Koji Goto, President, says Math League "is an outlet which can be used to further one's development competitively." Other members exclaim "it's fun!"



Math League members are: Alan Aaron, Eric Aaron, Jeff Albanus, Lucy Allen, Tony Altobelli, Lee Awbrey, Cathy Bagwell, Kim Baldoni, Brad Bellomo, Mine Berg, Bethany Bernstein, Amy Bitz, Pat Blake, Brian Bober, Ellen Bonner, Staci Botwin, Awbrey Boytos, Liz Braun, Anna Brenycz, Robin Bresenhan, Gina Buonavolanta, Dave Burk, Eric Burk, Sheri Burkat, Michael Byrnes, Kathie Callahan, Alan Canzano, Tara Carter, Jill Cermele, Sara Chandros, Jane Chauncey, Crissi Cina, Michael Clancy, Kathy Clarke, Cathy Clausen, Kevin Cofsky, Frank Colarusso, Kris Cowan, Nancy Curtiss, Debbie Domaratus, Gerard DeBarndis, Michelle DeVechio, Kristen DiBella, Denise Dobbins, Kate Downey, Henry Dreyer, Sandi Drowzewski, Sean Dulny, Tim Elliot, Pete Fabiele, Kathy Fernandez, Mona Feteiha, Cory Figman, Seth Finklestein, Tess Finnegan, Rich Frommer, Mike Gachko, Billy Garrison, Greg Garvey, Andrea Gibb, Laura Golden, Marc Goldman, Sarah Goodfellow, Jonathan Gordon, Koji Goto, Lori Halgren, Peter Harrington, Patti Hartman, Dave Hecht, Jay Hostetter, Robert Hull, Heather Johnson, Jen Kain, Joe Karkowsky, Julie Kaszak, Sandy Keller, Tierney Kelley, Danny King, Vicki Knight, Gail Kresko, James Lange, Jonathan Lehner, Michelle Leifer, Mark Leondis, Mark Lysyn- ecky, Dawn Mager, Chris Manson, Sue Mark, Theresa Martinelli, John Mayer, John McGovern, Sharon McGovern, Donald McGuire, Suzanne McMahon, John McNulty, Michelle Meade, Megan Meade, Aaron Mercado, Adrian Mercado, Mike Merola, Bobbi Ann Morin, Maggie Morrow, Colleen Murphy, Jenn Niemysk, Larissa Nowicki, Sharon O'Neil, Brandon Owings, Michele Parish, Brian Peuschow, Mary Beth Poppe, Jim Reilly, Stacy Rekon, Marie Jose Riera, Marie Carmen Riera, Mike Rimal, Louis Rivera, Mike Rokicki, Nancy Rodgers, Jen Rossini, Wendy Salzer, Randy Schubert, Craig Schwartz, Mike Schweikardt, Mark Shiffer, Alisha Silber, Steve Silkensen, Greg Smith, Amie Spotts, Jenn Stokes, Sarah Storz, Brian Sutowski, Ted Terranova, Mike Thee, Bill Thompson, Holly Torgesen, Lary Van Hecke, Debbie Wallin, Seth Warhaftig, Lauri Webber, Karen Weathers, Bonnie Weinstein, Jen Westhoven, Stephen Westhoven, Brian Whitelock, Leah Whitefield, Lori Wilkin, Kimberly Williams, Morgan Young, Jennifer Ziegler



From left to right: Randy Schubert, Tim Elliot, Alan Aaron, Bonnie Weinstein, Kevin Cofsky.

This year's Chemistry II League took a trip to the New Jersey Department of Health to tour laboratories and witness dangerous chemical experiments involving toxins and nuclear wastes! (Sounds like a good excuse to get out of school, eh?)

However, these chemistry buffs aren't slouches, they came in first in the district on their first meet!

Latin Lives!



Salvete omnes! That's latin for "hi everyone!" The Cranford High School Latin Club has become famous over the years for two things: being one of the most active language clubs at C.H.S. and the "slave auction." Near the end of October initiation takes place. All new members parade around the cafeteria in tunics and are auctioned off to the old members. This year Mrs. Alldian's eighth grade Latin class attended the ceremony to get a glimpse of what our Latin Club is all about.



The Latin Club meets monthly and the executive board meets in advance to organize the coming events. This year's meetings include a trip to see the play Coriolanus, volleyball games, Certamen, pizza parties, Saturnalia (Christmas games) and Pugna Familia (Family Feud.)

A great honor was bestowed upon the Latin Club - the N.J. Junior Classical League appointed them as regional headquarters for 14 Latin Clubs. Along with the honor comes a lot of hard work. The Executive Board now has to plan for a meeting including all 14 schools! Latin Club, you're not only great for C.H.S., but for Latin Clubs all over North-eastern N.J. Now that's dedicaton!



Top: Front row, left to right, Brad Bearison, Christine Enna, Matthew Beams, Theresa Martinelli, Lucy Allen. Second row, Ellen Bonner, Kathy Fernandez, Bonnie Weinstien, Kristin Witherington, Kim Williams, Mariena Evans, Tess Finnegan, Michelle Leifer, Mike Cukrow Row 3, Mary Beth Poppe, Amy Spotts, Megan Skarecki, Kathy Bagwell, Debbie Petz, Amy Morneweck, Sarah Storz, Row 4, Jim Hughes, John McNulty, Steve Dandrow, Dave Glueck, Dave Hecht, Pete Fabrielle, Dan King, Brandon Owings, Karin Mitchell, Chris DiCapua.

Bottom left: Kristin Witherington and John Ellis join President, Theresa Martinelli in a candlelight ceremony.

Bottom right: Debbie Petz, Brandon Owings and Amy Morneweck will wear anything for their masters!

It's Foreign To Me



German Club

The Cranford High School German Club, famous for gummy bear sales and its traditional exchange with students from Stadthagen, Germany, is a small but strong group.

This year the "pretzel baking party" was a memorable highlight. They planned a trip to a German Restaurant in New York City in the spring.

Sara Chandros, President, says that the club provides knowledge of German culture for those who have taken German and those who haven't. This culture is taught in fun ways with German versions of games, such as Monopoly and Bingo!



French Club

The CHS French Club is back on it's feet once again. Last year, the club was unfortunately absent, due to a lack of sponser but not interest. The club's twenty-five members have been busy this year planning parties, games, and even a French version of *Jeopardy*.

French Honor Society

Select members of the French club, plus a few others, are members of the French National Honor Society. The club is involved in promoting French culture as well as the standard offer of free tutoring. This year's president, Michael Thee, has worked hard to promote as much interest as possible . . . and it's worked!



Top: *German Club*: Front row: Becky Horowitz, Tammy Lamm, Michele Marelli, Judy Sweifach. Top Row: Liz Braun, Sara Chandros, Karen Linck, Jen Stokes, Pam Swenson, Nancy Garet Middle: *French Club*-Front row: Vlad Smishkenych, Pepito Riera, Megan Thee, Megan Meade, Jennifer Lusardi, Rob Hazard, Cathy Bagwell. 2nd row: Brian Penchow, Larissa Nowicki, Nicole Saladino, Marie-Carmen Riera, Michele Leifer, Maria-Jose Riera. Top Row: John Ellis, Mike Thee, Tony Altobelli, Susan Mark, Jen Fabriele, Christina Davenport, Kara Kiebler, Jill Cermele, Jen Rocini, Sharon McGovern, Robin Bresenhan Bottom: *French Honor Society*-Front Row: Jill Cermele, Megan Meade, Sharon McGovern, Mike Thee, Koji Goto, Marie-Carmen Riera, Michele Leifer, Jen Rocini

LA Tradicion Espana Sigue . . .

Spanish Club

Members of the Spanish Club, led by Miss Watkins, enjoy many types of activities. This year they took a trip to a Mexican and Spanish restaurant where they pigged out on Burritos, nachos, and paella. As a highlight for the holiday season, members had a pinata party. Aaron Mercado, club president, said that he never saw a piñata get smashed so badly!



Spanish Honor Society

As a compliment to the Spanish Club, members of the Spanish Honor Society, under the direction of Mr. Zoppi, tutor students in Spanish. They are also planning activities along with the Spanish Club such as volleyball games and picnics.



Front row: Al Villani, Robert Hull, Brad Bellomo, Patty Hartman, Jen Stokes, Adrian Mercado, Tara Carter. *Row two:* Seth Finklestein, Kim Baldoni, Michelle Liefer, Jennifer Fabriele, Laura Weber, Cindy Klein, Michele Marelli, Marisa Conti, Steven Mager, Aaron Mercado, Mona Feteiha, Jennifer Mullinnix. *Row three:* Pat Blake, Nancy Curtiss, Lisa Cox, Mark Getchberg, Sheri Burkat, James Lange, Nancy Conrad, Cory Figman, Michelle Parish.

Front row: Sharon O'neil, Pat Blake, Kim Baldoni, Aaron Mercado, Mike Rimley, Lou Rivera. *Row two:* Jenn Westhoven, Stacy Rekoon, Sara Goodfellow, Amy Bitz, Patty Hartman, Carolyn Vollero, Chris Manson, Adrian Mercado. *Row three:* Debbie Domaratius, Staci Botwin, Lee Awbrey, Michele Liefer, Bob Hull, Seth Finklestein, Alan Aaron, Tim Elliot, Sheri Burkat, Anne Esmerado, Ray Venturino. *Row four:* Lisa Cox, Nancy Curtiss, Michelle Faulkner, John McGovern, Steve Sikensen, Alan Canzano, Mark Getchberg, Al Villani.

It Goes Beyond The Classroom

Outdoor Education Club

If you love the great outdoors, you'll love the Outdoor Education Club. This group of nature-lovers travels throughout New Jersey and the surrounding areas to gain a better understanding of their environment.

While hiking to these different places, the Outdoor Ed. Club enjoys bird watching, geology and botany.

Front row: Eric Burk, David Burk, Jeff Albanus. *Top row:* Pam Swanson, Lisa Abdul, Mr. Burk, Mrs. Sweet.



Science Club

This year's Science Club, still a very active club, has found the secret way to make learning about science fun! They go on frequent outings to museums, laboratories and science fairs.

The holiday party in December was a favorite with everyone. Members especially enjoyed playing "chemistree" and "element hangman."

We hope that even if these students don't go on to careers in science, they will still be enriched by the experiences they have shared.



Front Row: Shimon Acac, Yuri Mehkanik, Koji Goto, Seth Warhaftig, Jennifer Westhoven, Aaron Mercado
Top Row: Mrs. Murphy, Wolodymy Smishkewych, Tony Altobelli, Robert Hull, Nancy Rodgers, Stacy Botwin, Jeff Richmond, Adrian Mercado

Move Over Einstein!

Physics League

Isaac Newton, James Clark Maxwell, Max Planck—all are giants in the Pantheon of physics. The physics league, by studying the work of these men, hopes to follow along the path of science and, perhaps, win a Nobel Prize or two.

If you want to take a study and help out the science classes at the same time, be a Science Lab Assistant. They help prepare lab set-ups and molar solutions. These kids love grimy tubes and greasy sticks. Can't you tell?



Top Front Row: Jenn Westhoven, Megan Meade, Top row: John McNulty, Sara Chandros, Bob Hull. Bottom: Sue Riegamer, Thomas Mooney, Dave Nordstrom, Joe Litterio, Ray Venturino. Not Pictured: Mary Beth Poppe.

Science Lab Assistants

How Much Do You Know About . . .



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The Biology League consists of Biology and Advanced Placement Biology Students who take the State Biology exam four times a year to compete with other high schools. This year the Biology League has improved tremendously and hopes to achieve a more satisfying Biological position. You'd be amazed at the creative instructions of Mr. Petrozelli.

These Chem League students have the periodic chart memorized backwards and forwards. They have amazed even their teachers with their high score on league tests.



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Top, Front Row: Vanessa VanBrunt, Lucy Allen, Mike Thee, Amy Mornewick, Stacy Botwin. *Row 2:* Wendy Salzer, Tom VanBanschooten, Nancy Rodgers, Frank Colorusso, Lou Rivera. *Row 3:* Brett Dwyer, Dave Hecht, Mark Lysnecky, Tom Mooney, Seth Finkelstein, Mike Merola.

What's Current, Crazy

Contemporary World Affairs

This group of students is concerned with the latest issues affecting people the world over. The POW-MIA issue is what they are focusing their energies on this year. This group has grown by 500% because of the interest in these events.



Americana Club

The Americana Club, considered one of the most active in the school, continued in its fine tradition during the 1987-1988 school year. The club's project for the year was registering and researching, in conjunction with the Cranford Historical Society, all the houses in Cranford which were built before 1920. Hopefully, in the 1988-1989 school year, the club will once again be able to contribute to the community of Cranford and provide students from C.H.S. with a valuable cultural experience.



Top: Top Row: David Hecht, Darren Guy, Amy Bitz, Amle Spotts, Lee Awbrey, Danny King, Tanya Cable. 2nd Row: Mr. Swizzo, Matt Turner, Theresa Martinelli, John McNulty, DJ McGuire, Sara Chandros, Christine Enna, Matt Beams. Front Row: Marie-Carmen Riera, Pepito Riera, Jon Lehner, Stacy Rekoon, Laurie Weber, Sarah Goodfellow. Bottom: Front Row: Jennifer Westhoven, Alan Ganzano, Koji Goto. Row 2: Seth Warhaftig, John McNulty, Jeff Baker, Bob Hull, Seth Finkelstein, Tony Altobelli; Top Row: Steve Mager, Mr. Spinella

And Controversial!



Forensics

On January 30th CHS's newest club, the Forensics Team, hosted the North Plainfield Forensics Club and on February 6th, Members of the Forensics team visited Ridgewood H.S. to watch Lincoln-Douglas debate (a two person debate about mandatory AIDS testing) The field trip was interesting and members got to see a live debate by the best schools in the region. Even though this year is a "building" year, members are practicing dramatic interpretation, debate and impromptu speaking so they'll be strong for the next year.



Psychology

Psychology Club is an organization that studies the way the human mind works. These students study Freud and other well known Psychiatrists. Mark Leondis, club president, says that he loves the guest speakers and their informative lectures!

Top: Front Row- Matt Beams, Bethany Bernstein. Top Row- Amy Morneweck, Lucy Allen. Not Pictured-Tom Coleman and Lee Awbrey.

Bottom: Front Row- Shelly Meade, Kathy Fernandez, Megan Shackman. 2nd Row- Vanessa Van Brunt, Cathy Bagwell, Jane Chauncey, Kory Hatoff. Top Row- Judy Sweifach, Mike Byrnes, Lee Awbrey, Karen Linck, Beth Friedman, Mark Lysnecky. Not Pictured-Mark Leondis.

MODEL U N



This year was the 15th annual conference of the Model United Nations, a club sponsored by the YMCA's of America. It was a three day weekend held December 11, 12 and 13 at the Hershey Convention Center in Pennsylvania. More than 11 YMCA's attended this conference, making the head count of delegates 860. Cranford itself represented eight countries: Barbados, Columbia, El Salvador, Niger, Poland, Republic of Iraq, Syrian Arab Republic, and Zimbabwe. All had a good time and are looking forward to next year's conference.

Model Youth In Government



Fifty years ago this club was started to enhance students' interest in local issues. Today its goal is still being upheld as the students prepare for their conference, April 21, 22 and 23. What the Model Youth-in-Government does is prepare model bills and act out a session of the New Jersey Legislature. They travel to Trenton in order to get the full effect. The trip was fun for all and everyone is looking forward to the 51st annual Model Youth-in-Government conference.

John McNulty, President, says Model Youth in Government is a great program because students get to play the roles of state legislators of N.J. They write, endorse, debate, and pass "laws" changing the current laws in New Jersey.

Top: Front Row: Liz Walsh, Marie-Carmen Riera, Michele Leifer, Jennifer Guss, Shelly Meade, Jennifer Stokes, Nicole Precone, Ted Berry. *Row 2:* Maria-Jose Riera, Jennifer Maguire, Tierney Kelly, Jon Lehner, Mike Merola, Theresa Martinelli, John McNulty, Christine Enna, D.J. Maguire, Andrew Patten, Danny King, Sandy Drozewski, Mr. Suizzo. *Back Row:* Pete Fabrielle, Kara Kiebler, Scott Siano, Brad Bellomo, Darren Guy, Amy Bitz, Amie Spotts, Lee Awbrey, Jennifer Chatfield, Sarah Goodfellow, Kim Seigel, Emily Kokie.

Bottom: Front Row: Tanya Kabel, Marie-Carmen Riera, Pepito Riera, Maria-Jose Riera, Jennifer Guss, Sandy Drozewski, Nicole Precone. *Row 2:* Mr. Suizzo, Sue McMahon, Theresa Martinelli, John McNulty, Christine Enna, D.J. Maguire, Andrew Patten, Danny King. *Row 3:* Dave Hecht, Jon Lehner, Brad Bellomo, Darren Guy, Amy Bitz, Amie Spotts, Lee Awbrey, Jennifer Chatfield, Kim Seigel, Ted Berry.

LAW CLUB

Law Club is more than a club; it is a team. Members practice on weekends, evenings and after school to perfect their presentation for the New Jersey State Bar Mock Trial Competition.

This year's case is *Dana Barr v. Kid Zuff*. It is about a corrections officer who is fired after his superiors find out he has the AIDS antibodies. He is suing for his present position back, back pay, and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

On the Plaintiff's side Jennifer Westhoven and Christine Enna were attorneys; Jay Hostetter played Dana Barr; Lee Awbrey, Jon Lehner and Sheri Burkatt were the other witnesses. The attorneys of the Defense were Peter Fabrielle and Dave Hecht. Michelle Meade assumed the role of Kit Zuff and Frank Martinez and John McNulty acted as the other witnesses.

In the first competition Cranford's Defense won against Rahway's Prosecution and in the second competition Cranford's Prosecution overtook Oak Knoll's Defense, leading them to the county finals in Scotch Plains.

Mr. Flashberg and attorney-advisor Ms. Pat Hernandez coached attorneys and witnesses and gave them enthusiasm and support. Through preparing for the trial students got to know each other and the law better while working toward the competition. Jennifer Westhoven, president, says Law Club is the best possible way for a high school student to learn about law.

The American Field Services Club (AFS) provides its members with the opportunity to associate with other students from around the world. This year the club hosted students during international exchange weekend. AFS is an amazing way to learn about other cultures first-hand.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE CLUB

Top Front Row: Mr. Flashberg, Mike Westhoven, Christine Enna, Nancy Meade, Megan Meade, Elizabeth Braun, Bernstein, Marie-Carmen Riera, Pete Fabrielle, Mike Meltugh, Wendy Salzer, Sheri Burkatt, Robin Bresnahan, Jen Rossini, Kathy Clarke, Sharon McGovern, Patty Hartman, Kathy Fernandez, Craig, Anthony Altobelli
 Row: Peter Harrington, Suzanne McMahon, Lou Rivera, Frank Martinez, Keith Slattery, Dave Hecht, Michele Leifer,

Jon Lehner, John McNulty, Lee Awbrey, Steve Dandrow, Lucy Allen, Amy Blitz, Sarah Goodell
 Bottom Front Row: Corine Schichting, Nicole Precone, Kim Seigel, Holly Torgesen, Lisa Siber
 Row two: Jennifer Guss, Kim Bokorski, Megan Bliz, Anna Morrow, Tierney Kelly, Lee Awbrey, Naomi Powers, Cindy Klein, Rebecca Horowitz
 Top Row: Larissa Norricki, Brian Whiteblock, Lisa Cox, Aubrey Boytos, Nancy Curtiss, Michele Leifer, Marie-Carmen Riera, Kelly O'Brian, Kara Kiebler, Elizabeth Braun

We'd Like To Teach

Choir

The 1987-1988 C.H.S. Choir is definitely a group to be proud of! Chosen by audition, these dedicated singers even give up their lunch periods to perfect their performance.

In addition to performing in concerts at C.H.S. and in other local competitions, the choir takes an annual trip to compete in the International Music Festival. Last year they enjoyed the fun and sun in Melbourne, Florida and spent some time relaxing at Walt Disney World. These ambitious choirsters sell cases of grapefruit and oranges to help fund their travels.

Suzanne McMahon, choir President, says "choir is different from other extracurricular activities. Being in choir is like being a member of a team. It takes a lot of practice but the hard work is worth it in the end."

This year we wish them the best of luck with their competition in Boston, MA. With such a talented group they're bound to reach for the stars!



Top: Front Row: Lucy Allen, Renee Koegel, Rebecca Horowitz, Kim Aurand, Heather Watson, Marie-Carmen Riera, Karin Gallagher, Jennifer Ziegler, Lisa Weinstock, Kristen Dibella, Julie Truglio. *Row 2:* Maria-Jose Riera, Susannah Hull, Robin Bresenhan, Melissa Soules, Sarah Goodfellow, Laura Weber, Jill Cermele, Nancy Conrad, Amy Holzapfel, Sue McMahon, Amie Spotts, Sharon O'Neill. *Row 3:* Megan Meade, Wendy Salzer, Elizabeth Braun, Dan Reilly, Mike Merola, Rich Simon, Bob Mattis, Kory Hatoff, Brian Whitelock, Melissa Vath, Christine Lischko, Jennifer Lusardi, Katrina Anderson, Kristin Witherington. *Top Row:* Bobbi Ann Morin, Danny Curtiss, Steve Mager, Chris Totdahl, Mike Burd, Cory Figman, Tom Mooney, Chris Pfiel, Paul Sowa, Frank Martinez, Mark Leondis, Matt Beams, Mike Schweikardt, Timothy Fiorello, Jennifer Slattery.

Girls Chorus



The Girl's Chorus is a larger group compared to those of the past. The group is split into two separate classes that meet separately during second and sixth periods. Each day Mr. Kent puts the girls through various vocal exercises, lessons to help them read music. Selections that will be performed in the seasonal concerts are also rehearsed.

Along with the Boy's Glee Club, the Girl's Chorus will be taking a trip to New York to see the musical "A Chorus Line." Under the supervision of Mr. Kent and two other chaperones, the group will have lunch, view the

city, and attend the show sometime in April.

This year there was some pandemonium at the end of the second semester due to the fact that some girls had to take the chorus final twice. Since it is offered as a full and half year elective, those girls who signed up for a full year of chorus were told to take the test twice and even after deliberation with Mr. Lenney and Mr. Seyfarth, ended up taking the final at the end of the second semester and also taking it at the end of the year.

The World To Sing

Madrigals

A select group of C.H.S. Choir members, the Madrigal Group, get together third period under the direction of Mr. Lenney to practice and sing choral works from different periods of music.

This group of seven musicians even gave 3 concerts during the bicentennial of the Constitution in colonial costume! What warms up the dark halls during the holiday season more than their cheery voices singing carols? This group also sings for nursing homes, church groups, the Rotary and Jaycees Clubs, and so many other organizations that sometimes they have to turn down offers!

Kristen Dibella and Lucy Allen, two year members of Madrigals, said they auditioned for the group because giving concerts out of school is fun and singing in such a small group is more challenging than singing with a choir.

Front Row: Lucy Allen, Christine Lischko, Kristen Dibella. *Back Row:* Amy Holzapfel, Mike Burd, Kim Aurand, Timothy Fiorello.



Boys' Glee Club

Girls' Chorus members (Opposite Page):

Bottom: Amy Morneweck, Becky Williams, Jennifer Niemsyk, Noelle Elliot, Heather Dobbins *Row 2:* Marisa Conti, Jenn Korsch, Amy Hellenbrecht, Diane D'Addio, Jennifer Pagurek, Jen Maguire, Megan Skareki *Row 3:* Erin Millar, Allison McKay, Candy Toy, Lisa Kirchberger, Marlene Toth, Eugenia Xarhoulakos, Lori Schuster, Liann Love, Laura Colaneri, Deanna Dailey, Regina Sobon *Row 4:* Tanya Kabel, Cindy Bird, Stephanie Dixon, Kris Turner, Christi Carlson, Debbie Sperber, Elizabeth Parks, Jen Kain, Sheri Burkat, Patricia Gormanly, Kristin Dackerman *Row 5:* Lisa Zakrzewski, Liz Walsh, Lisa Cymbulak, Suzanne Welsh, Megan Bell, Cindy Riley, Jennifer Mullinix, Kristin Ponczek, Sara Anderson, Tara Schriever, Dyan Weiner, Karen Ryzstello

Boys' Glee Club: First Row: Vernon Fuller, Colin McKay, Pepito Riera, Eric Lewis, Justin Sanzo. *2nd Row:* James Gusham, Kevin Downey, Ron Schroeder, Mike Spirito, Tom Coleman. *Top Row:* Joel Wise, Tom Dwyer, Dave Reed, Richard Frommer.



Cougar Band



And All That Jazz



Top: Bandfront members led by Julie Danielack do a routine at half-time. *Middle:* Woodwind players Jen Zeigler and Sandy Keller concentrate during a game.

Eighth period a select group of musicians from the Gold Band get together to practice and improvise all types of jazz and rock music under the direction of Mr. Horowitz.

The Jazz Band has competed successfully in many jazz festivals and music competitions. Boasting many All-State band members, the group has delighted many an audience and continues to keep up its fine reputation. Along with playing at pep rallies, the Jazz band is also featured at school concerts, community events, and local nursing homes. During its travels the Jazz Band has competed in New Hampshire and Quebec.

When interviewed, Randy Schubert, a 3 year member of this group said the best part of being in the Jazz Band is when the band sounds almost exactly like the original artists. Randy loves the variety of music, from Basie to progressive fusion and rock.



Above, from left: Rob Barrett, Adam Stein, Randy Schubert, Seth Finkelstein, Bob Hull, Andy Totdahl, Shana Stein and Tim Elliot "wail out" on a Maynard Ferguson tune.



Members of the Cougar band include:

Katrina Anderson, Robert Barrett, Brad Bellomo, Amy Bryant, Kathleen Callahan, Christine Casciano, Krista Cicalese, Kathleen Clarke, Cathy Clausen, Kevin Cofsky, Nancy Curtiss, Julie Danielak, Michele Del Vecchio, Anne Marie Denci, Kristen Dibella, Chris DiCapua, Richard Donovan, Eric Dorninger, Peter Dorninger, Tim Elliott, Anne Marie Esmerado, Mariena Evans, Jeff Fedosh, Seth Finkelstein, Timothy Fiorello, Maureen Ford, Nancy Garrett, Gregory Garvey, Michelle Gordon, Michael Grimshaw, Lori Halgren, Robert Hull, Susannah Hull, Heather Johnson, Christopher Jones, Tanya Kabel, Sandy Keller, Thomas Kessler, Kara Kiebler, Mark Klein, Robert Krick, Tammy Lamm, James Lange, Chris Larson, Fennifer Lusardi, Lorraine Martin, Robert McManus, John McNulty, Ryan McWhorter, Michelle Meade, Aaron Mercado, Adrian Mercado, Franco Montalto, Kathy Moran, Amy Morneweck, Lisa Nazzaro, Andrew Niethe, Cindy Nordstrom, Gianfranco Origliato, Michele Parish, Brian Penschow, Maria-Jose Riera, Marie-Carmen Riera, Pepito Riera, Michael Rimli, David Rosenberg, Susan Ruegamer, Armando SanJuan, Vicki Sarnoski, Cory Schlichting, Michelle Schmidt, Randy Schubert, Craig Schwartz, Michael Schweikardt, Megan Skarecki, Chris Smith, Donald Smith, Gregory Smith, Debbie Sperber, Adam Stein, Shana Stein, Jennifer Stokes, Laura Storz, Brian Sutowski, Andrew Totdahl, Julie Truglio, Cristin Waldron, Elizabeth Walsh, Douglas Watson, Bonnie Weinstein, Lisa Weinstock, Jen Westhoven, Stephen Westhoven, Leah Whitefield, Pamela Whitefield, Kimberly Williams, Rebecca Williams, Lisa Zakrzewski, Jennifer Zeigler, Michael Zoeller.

When you think about school spirit, who do you think of? The Cranford Cougar Marching Band, of course. These talented musicians and bandfront members perform at football games, pep rallies, and in parades.

This year's Cougar band will be visiting Burlington, VT, Lake Placid, NY and Quebec, Montreal to compete and have fun.

They have definitely kept up their reputation for style and musicianship. Jennifer Westhoven, Band Major, says being in the band is the best way to ruin your new shoes in mud, lose a lot of sleep, get in trouble in another country and go on a great band trip. Kristen Dibella, assistant Band Major, says being in band means that you're in the Chronicle every other week and go on some amazing band trips.



Orchestra

Although the Orchestra is smaller this year, they are still a dedicated group. Still famed for their school concerts, the Orchestra is also seen performing the score for the annual C.H.S. Musical.

Principal violist, Jill Cermele, says even though rehearsals can be a lot of work, being directed by a conductor like Mr. Babcock makes everything easier.

Members of the C.H.S. Orchestra include: Jill Cermele, Michael Clancy, Daniel Curtis, Richard Donovan, Peter Fabriele, Seth Finkelstein, Gregory Garvey, Sarah Goodfellow, Koji Goto, Robert Hull, Sandra Keller, Mark Klein, Jennifer Lusardi, Theresa Martinelli, Donald McGuire, Adrian Mercado, Roberta Morin, Amy Morneweck, Marie-Carmen Riera, Maria Jose Riera, Jose Justo Riera, David Rosenberg, Vicki Sarnoski, Michelle Schmidt, Randy Schubert, Craig Schwartz, Donald Smith, Adam Stein, Judith Sweifach, Andrew Totdahl, Cristin Waldron, Jennifer Westhoven, Brian Whitelock, Kimberly Williams

P u b l i c a t i o n s



Under the direction of Mrs. MacNamara, a group of students write copy, get advertisements, type, take pictures and even draw cartoons to make Spotlight, our school newspaper, a reality.

This year Spotlight adopted a real "newspaper look" with full-page spreads and ink that sticks to the fingers of the readers! The topics covered included controversial school issues such as parking, the new discipline rules, and even hobbies, such as surfing and skiing, and other local events that affect us all.

We looked forward to receiving the latest issue of Spotlight and thank all of those on the staff who spend their homeroom and lunch periods selling their works.

Front Row: Mine Berg, Alex Wright, Michele Marelli, Cory Schlichting, Nicole Precone. *2nd Row:* Anne Morrow, Beth Bernstein, Mike Harnett, Holly Torgeson, Lee Awbrey. *3rd Row:* Tony Altobelli, Mona Feteiha, M.B. Poppe, Jennifer Fabriele, John McNulty. *Top Row:* Eric Tiplitz, Kevin Masin, Marc Goldman.

This year's Prologue staff, under the direction of Mrs. Wilde, is very enthusiastic about the 1988 literary magazine. They have spent many hours reviewing students' poetry, artwork and stories. Amy Holzapfel, Editor, says it's really exciting to watch pages and pages of eclectic poems and stories finally come together into one magazine!

Front Row: Becky Horowitz, Claire Bender, Nancy Curtiss. *Top Row:* Amy Holzapfel, Joe VanBergen, Emily Kokie.

OKLAHOMA

Cast In Order Of Appearance

Aunt Eller
Curly
Laurey
Ike Skidmore
Fred
Slim
Will Parker
Jud Fry
Ado Annie
Ali Hakim
Gertie Cummings
Ellen
Kate
Sylvie
Armina
Aggie
Andrew Carnes
Cord Elam
Jess
Chalmers
Mike
Joe
Tom

Kristen Dibella
Timothy Fiorello
Lucy Allen
Michael Merola
Kevin Downey
Tom Coleman
Matthew Beams
Mike Burd
Sarah Goodfellow
Mike Schweikardt
Amy Holzopf
Jill Cermele
Heather Watson
Karen Gallagher
Cindy Burd
Cindy Riley
Dan Reilly
Cory Figman
Seth Finklestein
Steve Mager
Mike Yablonsky
Dan Curtis
Mike Spirito

Chorus, Robin Bresenhan, Crissy Rae Lori Halgren, Wendy Salzer, Mari-Jose Riera, Laura Delaney, Cindy Nordstrom, Kristen Witherington, Michelle Meade, Vlad

Directed By:

Mr. James Lenney

Mrs Mary Beth Reardon

Mr. George Deckenback

Set Designer:

Cathy Clausen

Stage Manager:

Mr. Jay Smith

Lighting and Sound:

Mr. William Henry

Made-up designer:

Mrs. R. Whitelock

Costume Designer:

Mrs. A. Walsky



The plot concerns the lives of two couples who are in love. The first group of characters that are introduced consists of the pretty farm girl Laurey, her aunt Eller, and a cowboy named Curly. The fourth character of this group is the jealous farmhand Jud, who rivals Curly for the hand of Laurey. The second group of characters consists of another cowboy, Will Parker, and his girlfriend Ado Annie. A traveling peddler, Alxi Hakim completes this second group.

Everyone enjoyed hearing their *Oklahoma* favorites: "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "People Will Say We're in Love." The finale, "Oklahoma!" incorporated the musical talents of everyone in the cast. The audiences left humming their favorite tunes. This year's musical was definitely a smash hit!

Top: Sarah Goodfellow, Matt Beams, Timothy Fiorello and Lucy Allen pose during a rehearsal.

Bottom: Is it *Oklahoma!* or is it *A Chorus Line*?

Behind The Scenes At CHS

One of the hardest working group of club members at C.H.S., the Lighting and Sound Crew members, might spend hours after school making sure that the lights are correct for the productions and assemblies.

They are responsible for all of the lighting, sound and curtain cues that take place during plays and concerts. The crew learns to aim lights and look up sound systems while acquiring basic electronic training.



One of the few clubs that has occasional meetings on Saturdays and even Sundays, the Stage Crew, has a very important job. In a newer-ending mission to design, build, and paint the scenery for the plays and musicals, this group often works for two months straight under the guidance of Mr. Deckenback to create our beautiful sets.



Stage Crew

Top: Andrew Patten, Eric Burk, Kevin Masin, Chris Galiszewski, and Eric Tiplitz. Bottom Left: Cathy Clausen paints a fence for Oklahoma. Bottom Right, Front Row: Becky Kimball, Amy Bell, Aaron Mercado. Row 2: Ulana Zahajkewycz, Deanna Leaman, Eileen Orrico. Row 3: Adrian Mercado, Eric Burk, Brian Sutowski, Andy Patten, Mr. Deckenback.

Ushers Club

One of the largest groups to assemble at CHS are the Ushers. Supervised by Mrs. Moran, the members are responsible for everyone attending a concert or production to get an official greeting, plus an information-packed sparkling program. They make finding your seat an enjoyable experience. Thank you, and enjoy the show.



Make-Up Committee

Equally important are the make-up and the costume committees, which spend hours preparing the actors and actresses for the productions. They spend their time ensuring the performers look their best when the curtain opens.

Ushers, Include: Heather Watson, Michele Charney, Chrissy Rae, Robyn Frank, Megan Thee, Maggy Demsack
Second Row: Anne Salway, Wendy Salzer, Megan Meade, Shelley Meade, Judith Swefich, Emily Kokie, Liz Braun Kim Aurand, Mary Beth Poppy, Liz Walsh, Lisa Zakrzewski, Megan Skarecki, Bobbi Ann Morin, Cindy Burd, Cindy Nordstrom, Nicole Saladino, Karen Rosletylo, Chris Waldron, Sara Chandros, Debbie Wallen, Karen Linck, Kim Lisnock, Pia Hartman, Nicole DeMarco, Kristin Dackermann
Make-up: Heather Watson and Nancy Conrad. Not pictured, Bonnie Allen.



Costume Club

From Left to Right: Frank Martinez, Cathy Clausen, Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Whitelock, Lori Halgren, Heather Watson, Mrs. Walsky.

A.V.A.

A.V.A. The Audio Visual Aids Club is a service that provides visual aids during assemblies and classroom flicks for students and staff at C.H.S.

They function during and after school, sometimes in the evening, and also provide their services to the community. The group plays a major role in the every day life of C.H.S., and we'd like to thank them for doing such a great job! Keep the reels of those projectors going round!

Top, A.V.A., Front Row Tommy Eple, Sylvia Kimilka, Dave Cunningham, Alex Martinez. Row 2: Ralph Serpo, Jim Ciuba, Brian Castimore, Sean Duddy, Mr. Geis.

Wood Tech Club, Middle Left: Tony Porchetta, Joe Karkowski. Row 2: Joe Litterio, Ray Venturino.

Ham Radio and Computer Club, Front Row: Vlad Smishkewych, Yuri Mekhawik, Erik Burk, Row 2: Michael Cruz, Jeff Albanus, Bill Anderson.



Wood Technology Club

Headed by Mr. Dragon, the Wood Technology Club focuses on basic woodworking skills. Students learn about the types of wood, tools and machinery, and the carpentry and woodcarving techniques.

The group takes many field trips to lumber yards to watch the process wood goes through to be sold.

Projects vary within the club, and some are on display in the showcase by the industrial arts wing. Among these are tables, cutting boards, chess boards, coat hangers, lazy susan serving trays, and many other useful objects.

One member of the group, Ray Venturino, stated that a combination of Mr. Dragon's demonstrations and the field trips makes for a class fun, exciting, and interesting.

For anyone with an interest in the carpentry field, this is the club to join to get a head start!



Ham Radio Club

Within this club are students who have a special interest and/or talent for operating computers and radio. This modern technology is taught by Mr. Kolyer, and promotes activities in radio and computer theory.

Engaging in communications with other cities and experimenting with state of the arts hardware, the Ham Radio and Computer Club gives students skills, interests, and experiences in life-time hobbies and maybe even occupations!

Auto Club

Auto Club

During your junior or senior year, when you receive your drivers license, your car becomes the main focus of your life. Can you imagine where you would be if you suddenly got stranded? Would you know the first thing to do?

A group of fellow peers, who make up the Auto Club, would be a good choice of companions to have around. These students learn maintenance procedures and various parts of the car.

This year there are two female members in the club, Trina Anderson and Anne Morrow. When asked why she joined the Club, Anne replied, "I have a klunker car and I wanted to know what to do if it should break down!" And that's not a bad idea, considering your means of transportation is at stake!!

Photo Club

Photo Club

Contrary to the name of this club, Photo Club is more than just taking pictures. During the course of the year, the group does some fundraising and plans the yearly canoe trip. This year the students sold Christmas ornaments, wrapping paper, and candy.

Aspects of photography are learned such as lens openings, shutter speeds, lighting, and developing good negatives and prints. The photography club shoots pictures for athletes of the week and the headshots for the leads in the school musical. Some of the members further their talents by taking pictures for the yearbook, or joining the Yearbook Photo Staff.

Whatever these students choose to do with their craft, it is obvious that their creativity and talent is well developed. So let's hear it for the Photo Club, "say cheese" guys!



Top, Front Row: Scott Campbell, Trina Townsend, Vincent Chang, Steve Di Paulo. Row 2: Steve Charney, Brian Newkirk, John Leiber, Anne Morrow. Top Row: Mr. Leva, Chris Pells, Tom VanBenschoten, Dan Reilley, Bill Garrison, Matt Spricigo. Bottom, Front Row: Victoria Knight, Julia Hudson. Row 2: Kamrouz Saifi, Becky Williams, Daniel Hoag, Ulana Zahajkewycz, Becky Kimball, Bethany Bernstein. Row 3: Laura Delaney, Amy Brenyycz, Tara Malfetti, Sara Chandros, Doc Smith. Top Row: Mike Jones, Eric Tiplitz, Marc Goldman, Chris Galiszewski, Kevin Masin, Jon Altman, Jeff Goldberg, Heather Gregory, Cindy Reilly.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Future Homemakers of America, led by Mrs. Whitelock and Mrs. Walsky, prepare themselves with the practical skills they will need for their lives to come. These students know that there's more to life than what they find in books.

Front Row: Rhonda Brown, Shawn Thomas, Tammy Lamm.
Row 2: Mrs. Whitelock, Patty Hand, Cathy Gasalberti, Christine Zawleske, Mrs. Walsky.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Mr. Podbelski has taught the members of his club, along with help from the rest of the faculty in his department, to use what they have learned in typing, shorthand, and accounting, in the job force after graduation. They have also entered various competitions with great success.

Front Row: Selena Knight, Dave Pataca, Laura Delaney, Stacy Mays, Emily Rizkalla, Tamika Wilks, Row 2: Mr. Podbelski, Lisa Egein, Debbie Mitchell, Nancy Knight, Kristine Stefanik, Laurie Eska, Patti Campbell, Bill Beirne.



HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS

Anyone in the Home Economics Club, headed by Mrs. Walsky is certainly able to take over in the kitchen and whip up an exquisite meal.

Front Row: Rob Arthur, Jessica Loxley, Joe Kalamaras. Row 2: Kathleen Greve, Barbara Gavenda, Lisa Clifton. Top Row: Greg Ryan, Mrs. Walsky, Erin Millar, Bonnie Rosen, Karl Ohngmach.



Yearbook Staff

Golden C Yearbook Staff

You've seen them on the C.H.S. stage live in concert, doing their smash hit "I saw it in the Yearbook", they've been roaming the halls taking your quotes and clicking your picture. Who else could this be but the 1988 yearbook staff!

These individuals have been putting together the book you are now holding since the end of the '87 school year. It all started with a trip to a yearbook seminar, attended by Mr. Hein and four students and the ideas and energy have been pouring out ever since.

One of the different concepts approached at this year's yearbook assembly was the yearbook song and a cheer from the Varsity Cheerleaders. From that point on, it was obvious that there was going to be a lot of "Breaking the rules" of past yearbooks.

The staff's work was not fully complete until April, and through it all, Mr. Hein and Bonnie Levine, The Jostens yearbook Rep. played a major role that was very much needed and appreciated by all the staff members.

This year's staff hoped to achieve a new and different look, so if you like what you're seeing, just remember "you saw it in the yearbook."

You saw it in the yearbook!

Top, Front Row: Jen Stokes, Mike Thee, Colleen Murphy, Sue McMahon, Mike Rokicki, Jill Cermele. **Row 2:** Bonnie Levine, Tom Mooney, Karen Vito, Michele DelVecchio, Diane D'Addio, Sharon Habich, Claire Bender, Tricia Smith, Michele Marilli, Staci Botwin, Mr. Hein, Kevin Masin. **Row 3:** Mike Harnett, Eric Tiplitz, Lucy Allen, Mine Berg, Steve DeLazaro, Marsia Conti, Dave Hecht.

Left: Bonnie Levine, our "friend from Jostens" shows us how to calculate the amount of type that will fit in a given space.

Bottom Left: Mike Rokicki, Mark Getchberg, Lori Halgren and Heather Watson.

Bottom Right: **Front Row:** Dan Hoag, Kevin Masin, Ulan Zahajkewycz, Becky Kimball, Doc Smith

Top Row: Eric Tiplitz, Marc Goldman, Chris Gallszewski, Jon Altman



Yearbook Business Staff, Photo Staff



Student Council

Front Row: Sue McMahon, Lucy Allen, Patty Hartmen, Julia Hudson, Michelle Charney, Shana Stein, Kim Brunner, Liz Walsh, Anne Salway, Bobbi Ann Morin, Lisa Cox, Mike Byrnes, Melissa Vath. *Row 2:* Cindy Burd, John Lehner, Stacy Rekoon, Mark Leondis, Jen Fabrielle, Dave Hecht, Kevin Cofsky, Tim Elliot, Anne Morrow, Cory Schlichting, Darren Guy, Mike Rokicki. *Row 3:* Kristen, Megan Thee, Jennifer Lusardi, Kerry Novobilski, Kate Downey, Kara Kiebler, Becky Williams, Katrina Anderson, Mike Spirito, Lee Awbrey, Chris Enna, Alisha Sibling, Maria Jose Riera, Mike Thee, John McGovern, Amie Spotts, Christine Lischko. *Top Row:* Susan Rugammer, Dave Nordstrom, Lou Rivera, Pete Fabrielle, Bonnie Weinstein, Maureen Mahoney, Laura Delaney, Cindy Reilly, Jen Westhoven, Brian Bober, Michele Leifer, Rich Donovan, Jen Chatfield, Holly Torgesen.



National Honor Society



National Honor Society, *Front Row:* Koji Goto, Seth Warhaftig, Jen Westhoven, Jill Cermele, Kevin Cofsky. *Top Row:* Dave Hecht, Louis Rivera, Mike Thee, Alan Canzano, Steve Mager. Not pictured: Kimberly Williams, Alan Aaron.

This year's Student Council continued to follow traditions of past groups. They urged students to bring in canned food and other non-perishable foods for Cranford's needy. This "Harvest For The Hungry" proved to be a success.

During the holidays a group of Student Council members visited the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center to bring cheer into the hearts of the elderly with carols and stories. All of these activities are funded by the Valentine's Day carnation sales in which students purchase carnations for friends and Student Council members deliver them.

This year meetings were scheduled at 7:45 a.m. to see who the dedicated Student Council members were. Fortunately, the group was still as strong as ever.

Dave Hecht, President, said that this year the club was working toward increasing school spirit with such activities as a "spirit week", dances and maybe a talent show!"

The CHS chapter of the National Honor Society is made up of select students whom the faculty and administration feel to be not only academically worthy, but active in athletics and/or extra-curricular activities. The main duty of this group is tutoring—free of charge, to the members' dismay. This year's president, Kimberly Williams, says that "tutoring gives us the opportunity to give something back to the school in a more personal way . . . and besides, we have to do it!"

The Freshman Connection



PEER DEVELOPMENT

The Peer Facilitator Program has been a part of C.H.S. for several years now. It gives juniors and seniors an opportunity to help the incoming freshman adjust to the pressures and problems of starting high school.

Becoming a facilitator is not easy; you have to apply, go to the meetings, and write papers until the final selection is made. Those who are chosen go on PEER weekends periodically during the year to brush up on their skills, but for the most part it's just a matter of sharing feelings. What's the best part of peer? Facilitator Lou Rivera says being in Peer is fun because you get to interact with many different people from other classes.

Another aspect of Peer is the Friendship Club, a group of facilitators who go out of their way to make school easier for any new students, not just freshmen. It's not much fun when you don't really know anyone, and the Friendship Club is there to change just that!



Top, Front Row: Kim Ahl, Karen Vito, Mary Kate Harrington, Melissa Soules, Sarah Goodfellow, Crissi Cina, Michelle Vergilio, Lisa Kirschberger, Melissa Vath, Jen Fabrielle, Bobbi Ann Morin, Joe Litterio, Mr. B. *Row 2:* Mary Eileen Fay, Beth Friedman, Sharon Habich, Amie Spotts, Carolyn Vollero, Deana Doherty, Denise Dobbins, Anne Salway, Leah Whitefield, Darren Guy, Mark Leondis, Cory Figman, Miss White. *Row 3:* Mr. Loprete, Monica Culbreth, Jenn Stokes, Trina Townsend, Steve deLazaro, Mr. Huff, Brian Whitelock, Mike Byrnes, Megan Shakman, Tom Mooney, Mike Burd, Lou Rivera, Mrs. O'Donnell, Lee Awbrey, Mike Thee, Dave Nordstrom.

Middle: On their way to a Peer Retreat.

Bottom Left: Mr. B offers his suggestions.

Bottom Right: Brian Whitelock, Sarah Goodfellow, Jen Chatfield, Kelly O'Brian, John McGovern, Mary Eileen Fay, Amie Spotts and Sue McMahon take a break after the square dance.

BROADWAY BOUND- INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

If you wander past A 106 after school you may see a group of creative-looking students acting out scenes from children's theatre to horror stories/ This menagerie consists of actors and those who work behind the scenes on lighting, sound, and stage crew.

Members are accepted only after they have performed 25 hours of stage work and once they are members they continue to accumulate points with each play they participate in until they reach the illustrious title of "Four Star Honor Thespian" for 60 hours of stage work. These people (we have 2 or 3 at C.H.S.) are then immortalized in bronze at the Dramatics Hall of Fame.

The Thespians planned a trip to see a Broadway or off Broadway show. They will also be presenting a children's play to local elementary schools.

Lucy Allen, President of Troupe 516, says being involved in drama is fun be-



cause when you rehearse with a group of friends for 6 weeks you begin to form a "family." She says the only negative about being in a play is not seeing it performed!

Specialty Groups

Front Row: Amy Holzapfel, Mike Schweikardt; *Row 2:* Mr. Marcus, Jill Cermele, Mike Yablonski, Marie Carmen Riera, Tim Fiorello; *Top Row:* Maria Jose Riera, Kristen Dibella, Lucy Allen, Matt Beams, Bonnie Allen.

Literary Society

The Literary Society, a.k.a. the Reading Club, is directed by Mrs. Dachnowicz. Students read books and plays and give reviews to other club members while munching on Munchkins at 7:45 a.m.

John McNulty, President, says Literary Society combines the discussion of modern literature and enriching trips to the theatre and places of literary interest.



Front Row: Marie Carmen Riera, Maria Jose Riera, Steven Westhoven, Mellie Katakalos, Kim Brunner, David Westhoven. *Row 2:* John McNulty, Brian Bober, Devvie Wallin, Mrs. Dachnowicz, Charlotte Hyams, Nicole Saladino.

Knight Life At CHS



Checkmate. The Chess Club is on a winning streak. These dedicated players challenge their thinking skills while blocking out Alan Canzano's constant singing.

These students play each other and the best players qualify for competition. Championship style and a keen attack are the goals of these chess buffs.

Chess Club members include: Alan Canzano, Seth Warhaftig, Brandon Owings, Steve Mager, Eric Tiplitz, Aaron Mercado, Adrian Mercado, Jeff Richmond, DJ Maguire, Eric Burk, Frank Martinez, Jennifer Westhoven, Kim Williams.



DUNGEONS & DRAGONS CLUB

Based on myths and legends, Dungeons and Dragons is a very addicting game. Just ask these players. Each player takes on the role of a character and assumes that identity while maneuvering through a series of imaginary situations in order to attempt to find the treasure.

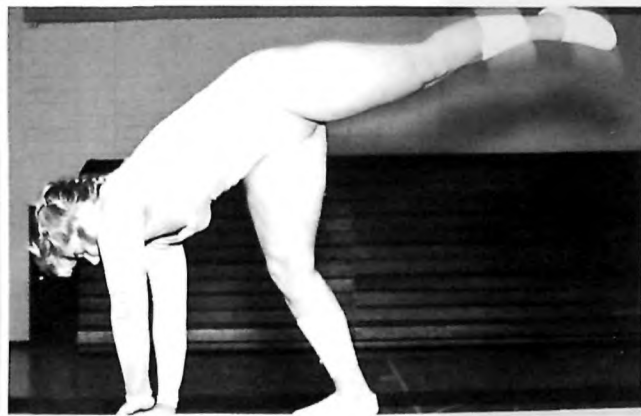
The Dungeons and Dragons Club, directed by Mr. Sassi, was formed 9 years ago and is still going strong.

Front Row: Aaron Mercado, David Westhoven, Steven Mager. *Row 2:* Adrian Mercado, Eric Tiplitz, Brett Dyer, Jeff Albanus, Frank Martinez. *Not Pictured:* Seth Warhaftig, Brian Sutowski.

IT TAKES

All Kinds





Sports

You Don't Have To Be On A Team To Be An Athlete

"He's a natural athlete." "She does that with such ease." Have you ever heard a coach or a gym teacher say that during the course of the day? But not all of the true athletes at CHS are members of a team. Sometimes jobs, clubs, or simply a lack of time will prevent a person from joining a sport in which he or she can excel. This does not, however, mean that oodles and oodles of talent is going to waste. Often, these people will find ways to use their talents in their leisure time. Surfing, skating, skiing, biking, playing pickup games at the park, or simply throwing a frisbee around are ways that athletes exercise their skills.

Top left: Here Pat Blake demonstrates the coordination necessary to surf as he goes to his right and then, *top right* cuts back to the left.

Middle right: Butch Schade comes ashore a bit wet, but none the worse for wear.

Middle left: Known skate rat Aubrey Boytos does an ollie, *bottom right* and then executes a 180 degree turn before skating off into the sunset, *Bottom left*.





A Look
At
Spring
Sports



Moments from
the 1987
Spring sports
at CHS



Plays Of The Year

In every sport, no matter what the final record stands at, there will always be memorable moments. Some play, a shot, a call, a race that stands out in your mind as a highlight (or lowlight) of the season. Whether it is scoring the game winning touchdown, making an important foul shot, pinning your opponent, serving match point, or simply running your best time, every athlete has had his or her own memorable moment.

Winter Track—Andy Totdahl "Running a 6.7 60 yard dash at East Stroudsburg University."

Bowling—Brian Sutowski "When I punched the machine and the screens went off."

Swimming—Eric Burk "When I swam 58 in the 100."

Gymnastics—Pam Swenson "Being able to enjoy myself and compete on a competitive team with an excellent coach."

Cross Country—Nancy Cur-

tiss "Placing third in the counties, when I beat the girls from Westfield and Scotch Plains."

Field Hockey—Gina Buonavolanta "Playing West Essex in overtime and losing."

Football—Mike Spirito "When I scored a touchdown against Union."

Wrestling—Mike Ianelli "The Caldwell Tournament."

Soccer—Mark Lysyenecky "Joe Karkowski's mudslide."

Top left: Michelle Faulkner watches as Kate Downey takes a shot on goal.

Top right: Pat Jacques once again sprints through the huge hole that the line has opened for him.

Middle left: Nothing, not even a mask getting in the way, could stop a Cranford wrestler from pinning his opponent.

Middle right: In hot pursuit of the ball for the Cougars are John McGovern, Craig Basarab, and Luke Lucash

Bottom left: Bonnie Vergalla climbs over her opponent for the layup.

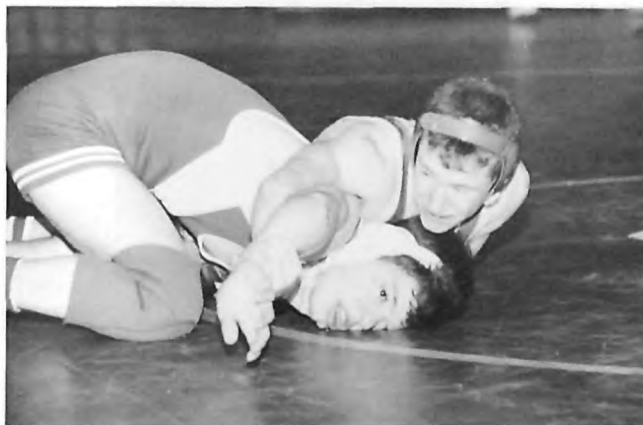
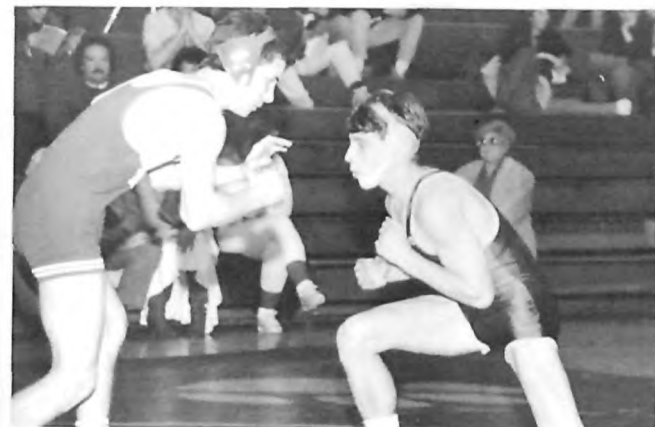
Bottom center: With a Plainfield runner closing in, Mark Gechtberg runs towards the finish line.

Bottom right: Using his height to his advantage, Mike Grimshaw puts up a jump shot against St. Marys.





Top left: Staci Botwin serving to open the match.
Top right: After his race, Eric Burk watches his teammates compete.
Second row left: Kevin Cofsky is about to hit his opponent low.
Second row right: Mike Melendez registers a quarterback sack.
Third row left: Beth Freidman, finding herself surrounded, attempts to dribble around the other team.
Third row right: The look on the face of Kory Hatoff's adversary just about says it all.
Bottom left: it doesn't matter if you're a boy or a girl, to beat Nancy Curtis you've got to work hard.
Bottom middle: With intense concentration, Pam Swenson executes her maneuvers on the uneven bars.
Bottom right: Powering past an enemy player, Keith Slattery is about to take it to the hoop.



Plays Of The Year



What do you think of when you hear the words: school spirit, enthusiasm and energetic? You think of the Cranford High School cheerleaders. This year's squad was all that and more.

"Being a cheerleader isn't as easy as most people think," stated senior captain Diane D'Addio, "it requires responsibility and hard work." Much of that hard work involves making banners, decorating and practicing.

The girls started practicing in August everyday for an hour. When the season began, they started practicing two or three times a week, but when they were not practicing, they were painting. They made banners for every fall sport. They deco-

rated lockers as well as the school gym for the pep rally.

The cheerleaders kept school spirit up at all the games, when times were good and bad. They cheered, not only for football, but for soccer and field hockey.

One thing about cheerleading which most people don't realize, is that they follow the same rules as do the athletes. If they are late or absent from school and/or miss a practice, they can't cheer in the next game. So being a cheerleader isn't all fun and games. A lot of responsibility and preparation is required and this year's squad fulfilled every qualification needed.



Top left: Karen Vito, Christine Enna, and Katie Johnston take to the track for the halftime show.

Top right: Deanna Leaman tries to spread her enthusiasm to the crowd. *Bottom left:* The entire squad springs to life as the soccer team mounts an offensive.

Fall Cheerleading Psyches 'Em Up

Top Left: Diane D'Addio, Melissa Vath, Heather Gabriel, and Deanna Dailey try to ignite the crowd during a Cougar drive against Scotch Plains.

Top Right: One of the many responsibilities of a cheerleader is decorating the gym for the pep rally, as shown here by Heather Gabriel and Deanna Leaman.

Middle Left: Christine Cumiskey anxiously awaits the play, while Karen Vito prays for divine assistance.

Middle Right: "Give me an O!"-The girls at the night game.

Bottom Left and Right: Whether it was at a soccer or football game, the girls always managed to inspire the team and excite the crowd.



ON THE RISE was this year's Varsity football team's motto - a slogan that represented these Cougars from their very first day of practice. After years of somewhat disappointing seasons, this year the team had a season to be proud of. "We surprised several people this year," said Coach Ferrara. "Our boys really gave it their all."

Cranford ended with a five and four record which included victories over Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Irvington, Kearny, and Elizabeth. However, a loss to Linden followed by a late three game losing streak seriously hurt Cranford's bid for the state playoffs.

As tri-captain Anthony Porchetta stated, "There were two main highlights this year - being five and one at midseason, and Pat Jacques 1000+ yards rushing." For the first time in Cougar history there has been a Cougar who ran for over 1000 yards, a remarkable feat indeed. Game after game, Jacques ran by, around, under, over, or through opposing players, behind a tough offensive line which consisted of Porchetta, Rob Pijanowski, Chris Pells, Mike Melendez, Steve Delazaro, and tri-captain Wayne Mathews. They created the gaps and holes in the opponents' defense for Jacques.

Other great contributors to the team's success were full-back Jeff Scotti and receiver Mike Spirito. Senior tri-captain Greg Suchovic and Junior Dave Nordstrom shared the reigns as quarterback. Together they added the dimension of a strong passing attack to the Cougar offense.

As Porchetta later remarked, "We were the building blocks for years to come; this year we were on the rise and we gave the program the respect it deserved."



Top Right: Intimidating their opponents, Jeff Scotti (34) and Joe Litterio (10) point out their men while the rest of the defense sets for the attack. *Middle Left:* QB Dave Nordstrom (14) calls the signals while Bob Pijanowski (78) towers over the line. *Middle Right:* Anthony Porchetta (67) "knocks his man into next week," creating another hole for Jacques (22). *Bottom Left:* Pat Jacques (22) reverses to Litterio (10). *Bottom Right:* The Frosh line blocks for runningback Mike Carpenter.





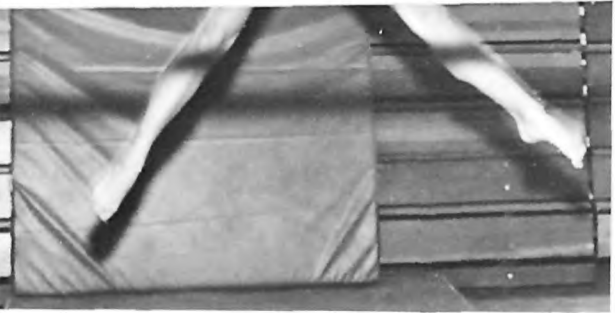
Top Left: Block That Punt — Jacques and Suchovic rush the punter. *Top Right:* Team Picture. *Middle Left:* And another touchdown for the Cougars. *Middle Right:* QB Greg Suchovic drops back looking for a receiver. *Bottom Left:* Chaz Eicke looks downfield. *Bottom Right:* Melendez drops in on his opponent.

Varsity Football: Back Row: Bob Pijanowski, Greg Suchovic, Jaimie Connelly, Gerard DeBernardis, Mike Melendez, Ed Hannon, Steve DeLazaro, Bob Mattis. Second Row: Sean Williams, Rob Trouts, Shawn McKinney, Wayne Matthews, Anthony Porchetta, Joe Litterio, Chris Sharo, Rob Zatorsky. Third Row: Chris Pells, Curtis Cooper, Jeff Scotti, Troy Mays, Mike Sharo, Pat Jacques, Ray Venturino, John Lehner. Fourth Row: Chris Lelli, Coach Archdeacon, Coach Dragon, Robert Cottingham (trainer), Coach Ferrara, Coach Feldman, Coach Quinn, Coach Scotti, Chris, Sommers. Fifth Row: Martin DePhillips, Phil Toth, Vicki Knight, Cathy Maloney, Sharon Habich, Fran Labate, Russell Carter, Vernon Fuller. Front Row: Dave Nordstrom, Mike Spirito, Kurt Taggart, Adrian Hanson, Dan Curtis, Chris Clancy, Darrel Holland.

On The Rise: Cougar Football



Clockwise From Far Right: Union County's Coach of the Year Cathi Mahon and her Assistant Coach, Marita McDermott. Middle Right: The girls take time out to pose. From the top down are Pam Swenson, Karin Gallagher, Michele Charney, Heather Johnson, Kristen Baldoni (bottom left), and Andrea Tiplitz (bottom right) Bottom Left: Andrea Tiplitz performs a split on the beam. Middle Left: Michele Charney proves that gymnastics is not for everyone. Top Left: Kristen Baldoni on the beam.



Gymnasts Soar

Below: The 1987 gymnastics team. Back row: Cathy Levy, Andrea Tiplitz, Karin Gallagher. Middle row: Heather Johnson, Pam Swenson, Michele Charney. Front row: Manager Eric Tiplitz, Coach Cathi Mahon, Kristen Baldoni, Sara Chandros, Coach Marita McDermott, Manager Lisa Abdul.

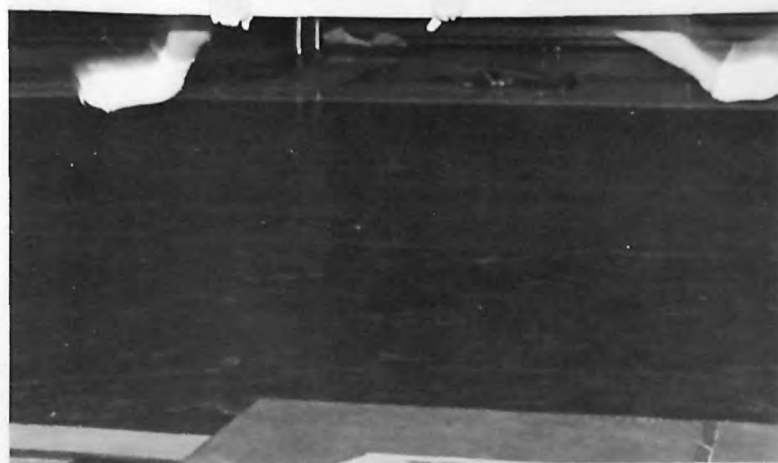


Generally, when a team is composed entirely of underclassmen, nothing extraordinary is expected of their season. This year's gymnastics team however, which did consist entirely of underclassmen, didn't subscribe to that way of thinking and ended their spectacular year with a 12-1 record, a second place finish in the Union County Championship (being edged out by Brearley High School by .4 of a point), and the Watchung Conference Championship.

The County Championship was particularly good for captain Sara Chandros, Heather Johnson, and Michele Charney. Sara scored 33.05 out of a possible 40 points for her all around competition including a 7.9 on the balance beam, an 8.1 on her floor exercise, an 8.35 for the vault, and an 8.5 on the uneven bars. Heather scored a 31.45 all around including 6.9 on the beam, 7.9 on the unevens, 8.1 on the floor, and an 8.55 on the vault. Michele was 34.7 all around with an 8.55 on the beam, 8.75 on her floor exercise, and an 8.7 on both the unevens and the vault. All 3 received all county honors. With the entire team returning next year, Union County's coach of the Year-Cathi Mahon-and assistant coach Marita McDermott can expect more of the same from these 3 and teammates Kristen Baldoni, Pam Swenson, Karin Gallagher, Andrea Tiplitz, and Cathy Levy.



Left Above: Heather Johnson goes through her floor routine. Far Left: Sara Chandros in mid-vault.



Above: Karin Gallagher performs on the beam. Above Right: Sara Chandros executes her maneuvers on the uneven bars.

Cougar Field Hockey Another Great Season

Another successful season for the Varsity Field Hockey Team was concluded with a 15-3-1 record. The girls won the Union County Tournament by defeating Union, 2-0. They also won the Watchung Conference Title.

The team began the season with a winning streak of six games. After experiencing two upset losses, the team regrouped. They had tied one game but won the remaining five regular season games.

The team qualified for the sectional playoffs advancing to the finals after one bye and a win over Mendham. The team's goal of winning the sectional and state championships was unfulfilled after losing to West Essex in the sectional finals, in overtime, 2-3.

During the season, the team was dedicated to improving their skills, hard work and team effort. Coach Dorfman and Coach White led the team in these efforts and supported them during the good times and difficult times. The team and coaches had an excellent season.

Making first team for Union County Coaches and all-County were Michelle Faulkner, Kate Downey, Gina Buonavolonta and Julie Kaszak. Many other players received honors for their skills and hard work.



Top Right: Julie Kaszak evading her opponent with support from Marybeth Poppe. *Middle Left:* After Denise Dobbins clears the ball, Marybeth Poppe races an opponent to the ball while Mary Eileen Fay and Kate Downey rush to assist during a Cranford-Union game. *Middle Right:* Gina Buonavolonta lining up a shot on goal while Michelle Faulkner gets ready for a rebound. *Bottom Left:* Kate Downey unleashes a flick on goal against the Union goalie. *Bottom Right:* Kara Kiebler races the ball up the field as Ann Maria Denci positions herself for a pass.



Girls Take Watchung Conference Title And Union County Tournament.



Team Picture: Front Row: Debbie Domaratus, Kathy Woodring, Amy Bitz, Denise Dobbins, Julie Danielak, Sue McMahon, Ellen Bonner, Jennifer Fabrielle. *Second Row:* Laura Golden, Michelle Parish, Megan Bell, Jennifer Maguire, Amy Spotts, Liz Walsh, Gina Buonavolonta, Marybeth Poppe, Kate Downey, Julie Kaszak. *Third Row:* Mary Eileen Fay, Sarah Anderson, Cindy Klein, Anne Salway, Kara Kiebler, Katrina Anderson, Colleen Murphy, Coach Dorfman. *Fourth row:* Coach White, Kathy Clarke, Anne Marie Denci, Kristen Montross, Lauri Weber, Michelle Faulkner, Megan Sciarecki.



Above Left: Sue McMahon gets control of the ball, ready to drive it up the field, while Kristen Montross backs up the play. *Above Left:* Colleen Murphy advancing the ball out of the alley. *Left:* A loose ball captures the attention of Megan Bell and Cathy Clark. *Above Right:* Laurie Colarusso reaching out to maintain control of the ball. *Above Right:* Freshman Team *Back Row:* Terry Spricigo, Emily Kokie, Dema Shakabda, Karen Mitchell, Ann Degenhart, Tara McGovern, Kristen Dackerman, Coach Gilbert *Front Row:* Laurie Colarusso, Kim Brunner, Pam Whitefield, Christine Poppe, Francis Litterio.



Cross Country: A Step Ahead

Left: The girls go through their pre-race sprints. *Right:* Doug Watson and Andy Totdahl pick up their pace towards the end of the race. *Below Left:* Mark Gechtberg surges past a Plainfield runner.



For this year's boys' and girls' cross country teams, the season began early. Most members of the team started running together over the summer beginning in July so that when the season started, each of them had run over 1000 miles. For the first time in many years, there were enough freshmen boys to field a separate freshman team. These young runners; Jim Hughes, Kevin Brownlee, Scott Laidlaw, Franco Montalto, Scott Heywood, and Yuri Mekhanik established quite a reputation for themselves by going 11-0 and winning the Watchung Conference and Union County freshman championships.



Left: Shana Stein pushes ahead against Union on her way to setting a new freshman girls' record. In the background, Maggie Morrow maintains her slim lead over Union opponent. *Far Left:* Running together was very important for the team's success this year, as demonstrated by Matt Turner and Mike Harnett. *Below:* The 1987 cross country team. Back Row: Coach Ray White, Franco Montalto, Matt Turner, Mike Clancy, Jim Reilly, Mike Harnett, Mark Gechtberg, Adam Stein, Andy Totdahl, Doug Watson, Nancy Curtiss, Nancy Conrad, Coach Gary Schimel. Front Row: Yuri Mekhanik, Scott Laidlaw, Jim Hughes, Kevin Brownlee, Scott Heywood, Patti Hartmann, Shana Stein, Nancy Garrett, Amy Navarria, Maggie Morrow. Not Pictured: Keith Delgado, Bonnie Allen, Karen Weathers.



The girls' team was led by Nancy Curtiss. Nancy was the girls' top runner, receiving individual honors such as placing eight in the N.J.C.T.C. invitational, seventh in the Watchung Conference, third in Union County, and being named to first team all county. Another bright spot for the girls was

freshman Shana Stein. During the season, Shana twice set a new freshman girl girls' record for the 3 mile course at Nomohegan Park by running a time of 22 minutes and 49 seconds. These girls, along with teammates Patti Hartmann, Maggie Morrow, Amy Navarria, Nancy Conrad, Bonnie Allen, Karen

Weathers, and Nancy Garrett, helped to continue the team's tradition of never having a losing season by finishing with a 5-5 record and placing fourth in the Union County Championship.

Pictured From Left: Patti Hartmann sprints to the finish with a look of pain on her face. A familiar sight for the Cougars this year was Jim Reilly in the lead. Here he opens a lead over Union Catholic's all county runner Matt Slifer. A standout for the girls this year was Nancy Curtiss, shown here leading the girls' race. Adam Stein heads for the finish line. Bottom Left: And they're off! Cranford went out fast when they defeated Scotch Plains and Plainfield. Bottom Right: The look of anguish on Maggie Morrow's face tells of the pain of her sport.



Jim Reilly was the standout for the boys' team this year. A 3 year letter winner, Jim showed his exceptional talents by placing seventeenth in the N.J.C.T.C. meet, fourth in the Watchung Conference, second in Union County, fifth in the

state sectionals, and thirty third in the Group 3 state finals. 3 members of the team received all county honors. Reilly, who made first team, Mike Harnett, and Matt Turner, who both made third team. En route to an 8-2-1 season, the boys managed

to finish third in Union County, fifth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 state championship meet, and were 1 of only 2 teams from Union County to qualify for the state finals, where they placed seventeenth in Group 3. In addition to their

top 3 runners, Mark Gechtberg, Mike Clancy, Keith Delgado, Doug Watson, Adam Stein, and Andy Totdahl all ran on the varsity during the year.

Boys' Soccer

This was a team with few seniors. After a 15-5 record in '86, the Boys Varsity soccer team lost fifteen players to graduation for the '87 season. Coach Bill Ray said, "This year the team owed a great deal to the seniors, they held the team together because they are used to winning." However, the season ended for the young team with a 4-9-5 record.

The Cougar offense was led by the Spanish exchange student Joaquin Iglesias, tri-captains John McGovern and Craig Basarab, and midfielder Peter Harrington. Other major contributors to the scoring were sweeper Dave Hecht, forward Luke Lucash, and forward Kevin Cofsky.

Defensively, senior tri-captain Dave Hecht assisted by full-backs Mike Reilly, Mark Lysyn-

ecky, Tom Kessler and Ken Alexo held off the brunt of opponent's offensive attacks. Freshman Brian Hartman filled the goal position solidly. As Coach Ray remarked, "Hartman played more like an experienced senior than a newcoming freshman."

Cranford opened their season on a high note with consecutive victories over Elizabeth and Rahway, and a tie with Irvington. However, this momentum slowed as the season progressed. The Cougars did manage to make the second round of the Union County playoffs by defeating Rahway in a close 1-0 game. But state champions, Scotch Plains, put an end to Cranford's hopes of going any farther by defeating the Cougars in the second round.



Top Right: Goalie Brian Hartman leaps to save a tough angled shot. *Middle Left:* John McGovern (14) heads upfield between two Rahway defensemen. *Middle Right:* Craig Basarab (12) turns the corner on an offensive attack. *Bottom Left:* Luke Lucash (6) makes the Rahway goalie pay for the save. *Bottom Right:* Pete Harrington (19) "skies" over his Westfield opponent.

. . . A Year Of Rebuilding



Top Right: Varsity Soccer Team: Back Row: Coach Ray, Dave Hecht, Craig Basarab, John McGovern, Pete Harrington, Brian Newkirk, Rob Diziki, Mike Reilly, Mark Lysynecky. Bottom Row: Ken Alexo, Kurt Stura, Joaquin Iglesias, Brian Hartman, Tom Kessler, Chris Pavics, Luke Lucash, Joe Wascheck.



Top Left: CHARGE!!! Dave Hecht (25) leads the defense on a direct kick. Middle Left: Joaquin Iglesias (10) dribbles around yet another opponent. Middle: J.V. goalie Mike Niotis makes a diving lunge to grab the ball. Bottom Left: Kevin Cofsky (18) doing what he does best . . . getting dirty. Bottom Right: Tom Kessler (4) digs in on defense against his man.

Girls' Soccer

A new program was introduced into Cranford athletics this year - Girls' Soccer. And what a program it was! Despite their inexperience in the program, the girls had an extremely successful season with a ten and three J.V. record, and a two - three - one freshman record. As coach Stagich remarked, "The girls really improved as a team this year; they jelled as the season progressed."

Behind the leadership of Cindy Montero, Allison Hogan, and Beth Friedman, the Cougars surprised even several varsity teams - defeating five that they played. A closing minute three to two victory over a highly rated Kearny team was the

highlight of the season. With the score tied two to two on two Cindy Montero goals, Beth Friedman received a long pass from Jill Karl, then put it past the goalie for the game winner.

The Freshmen highlighted their season with a victory over arch-rivals Westfield, beating them three to two. Renee Dale was the team leader on and off the field for the frosh throughout the season. She also received playing time on the J.V. level.

Next year, the team will look to continue its winning ways as it moves to the varsity level. Because there were no seniors on the team this year, all the girls expect to return.



Middle left: Beth Friedman pushes the ball upfield against Westfield. *Middle right:* Alicia, Lisa, Sandy - It's celebration time! *Bottom left:* Cindy Montero shows her moves at mid-field. *Bottom middle:* Cindy Montero crosses the ball past a Kearny player. *Bottom right:* Lisa Nazzaro (21) concentrates on a throw in.

Team Photo: *Back Row:* Allison Hogan, Renee Dale, Lisa Nazzaro, Cindy Montero, Jennifer Pagurek, Stephanie Baumann, Sarah Storz, Heather Gary, Dawn Virgili, Hege Tufte, Sally Byrnes, Coach Stagich. *Middle Row:* Heather Davis, Tracee Aurand, Kerrin Reilly, Jill Carl, Debbie Wallin, Jennifer Wyckoff, Dawn Mager, Meredith Baumann, Megan Meade, Jennifer Mullinix. *Front Row:* Maria Jose Riera, Marlene Toth, Lisa Kirchburger, Sandi Drozewski, Alisha Silber, Beth Friedman, Holly Torgesen, Missy Layton. *Missing:* Kris Witherington, Christina Davenport.

. . . A Winning Tradition Begins



Top Left: Alicia Silber (18) fights a Blue Devil for the ball. *Top Right:* Missy Layton (17) and Renee Dale (25) "high five" after a goal. *Middle Left:* Beth Friedman (39) dazzles her opponents. *Middle Right:* Cindy Montero (3) leads the pack with the ball. *Bottom Left:* Jen Wycoff sprints towards the Kearny goal. *Bottom Right:* Renee Dale (25) leaps by her opponent to trap the ball.

Girls' Tennis

The Record Doesn't Tell It All

The Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Mr. Farrell, ended their season with a 6-12 record. They improved greatly compared to last year. Senior Staci Botwin recalls, "The team was enthusiastic throughout the season and there was a lot of team effort."

Playing first singles was captain Staci Botwin. At second singles, freshman Joanne Dreschler, started and Larissa Nowicki, a junior, played third singles. Starting at first doubles were Bethany Bernstein and Judy Sweifac, both juniors. Bethany and Judy had an excellent season, losing only one match. Playing at second doubles were Stacy Rekoon and Kristin Cowan, both juniors.

The team qualified for the state playoffs, but with limited varsity experience was unable to advance in the preliminary round. Throughout the season, players consistently improved their level of play and gained increasing confidence.



Above right: Staci Botwin intently returns the ball to her opponent. *Above left:* After hitting the ball, Joanne Dreschler tries to maintain her balance. *Bottom left:* Using her forearm, Judy Sweifac returns her opponent's volley. *Bottom right:* Showing off her smashing forehand, Bethany Bernstein returns the serve.

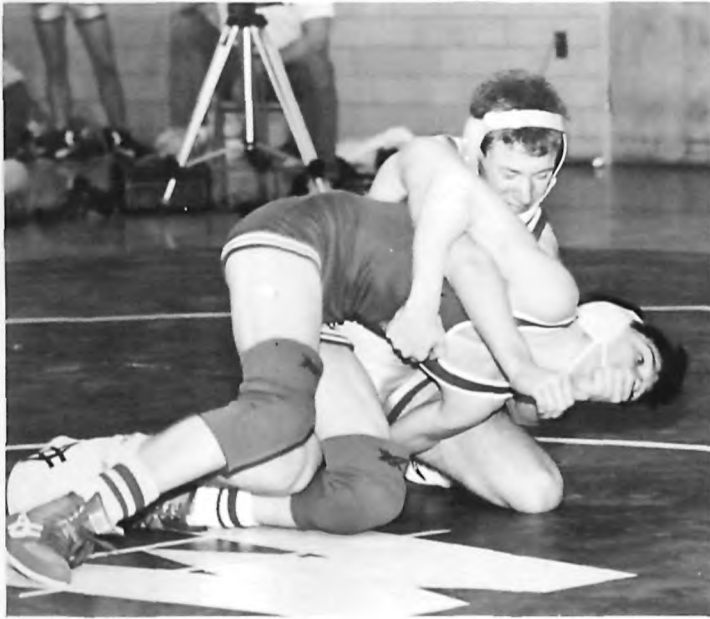
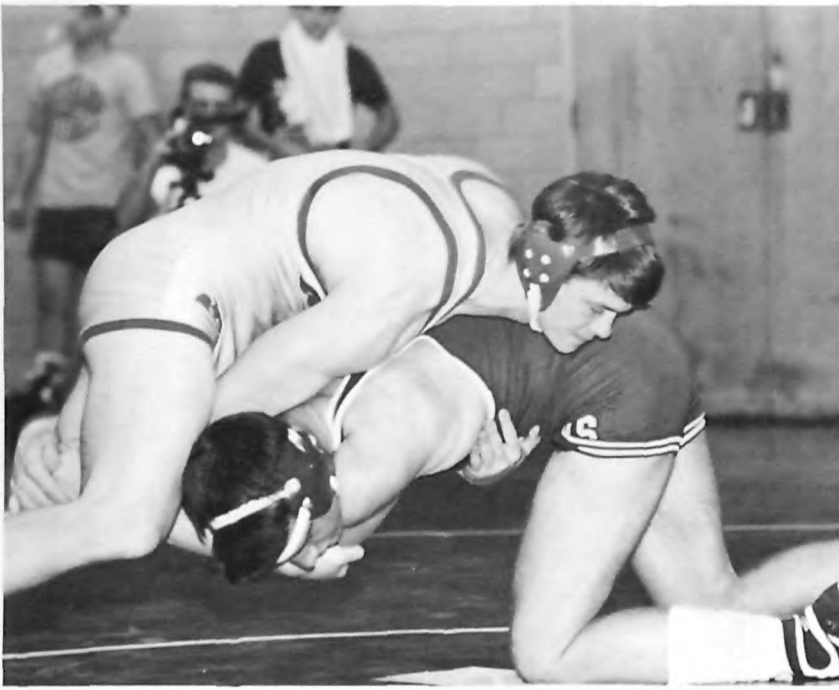


Enthusiasm, Hard Work And Team Effort Pay Off In Improvement And Cougar Pride.



*Top left: **Front Row:** Joanna Dreschler, Chrissy Rae, Jennifer Jankunus, Stacy Rekoon, Judy Sweifac, Bethany Bernstein. **Back Row:** Nicole Precone, Sara Hohn, Chris Cowan, Larissa Nowicki, Staci Botwin, Jennifer Chatfield, Kim Siegal, Coach Jim Farrell. **Middle left:** On the edge, Stacy Rekoon tries not to foot-fault while serving match point. **Middle right:** Bethany getting down low to return the ball. **Bottom left:** Kim Siegal, Jen Chatfield and Jen Guss, the three Stooges, taking a rest after a hard workout. **Bottom right:** Larissa Nowicki prepares to execute her backhand.*





Top Left: Pat Jacques tries to gain control of his opponent.
Top Right: Wayne Matthews attempts to use his leverage to his advantage. *Middle Left:* Cory Hatoff takes his opponent down. *Middle Right:* Kevin Cofsky prepares to move in. *Bottom Left:* Chris Pells looks for the decision. *Bottom Right:* Josh Siano scores a takedown.



Wrestlers finish with another winning season.

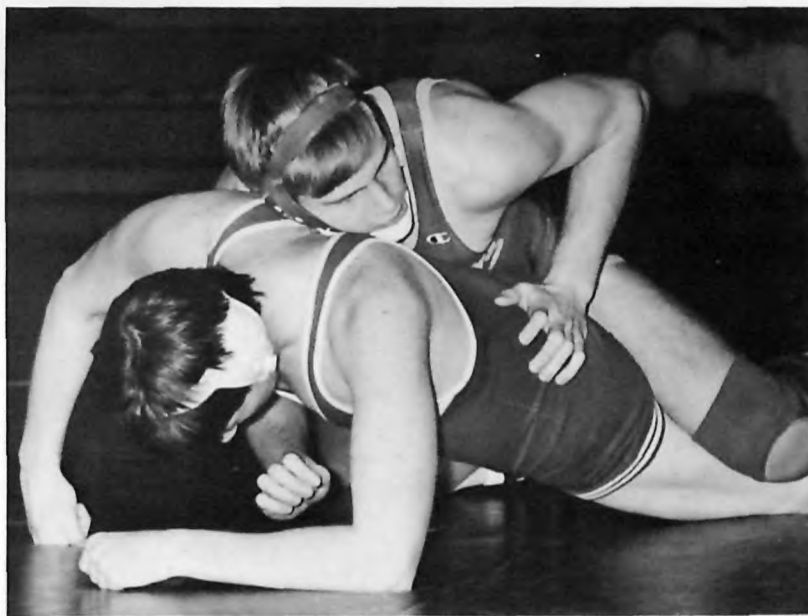
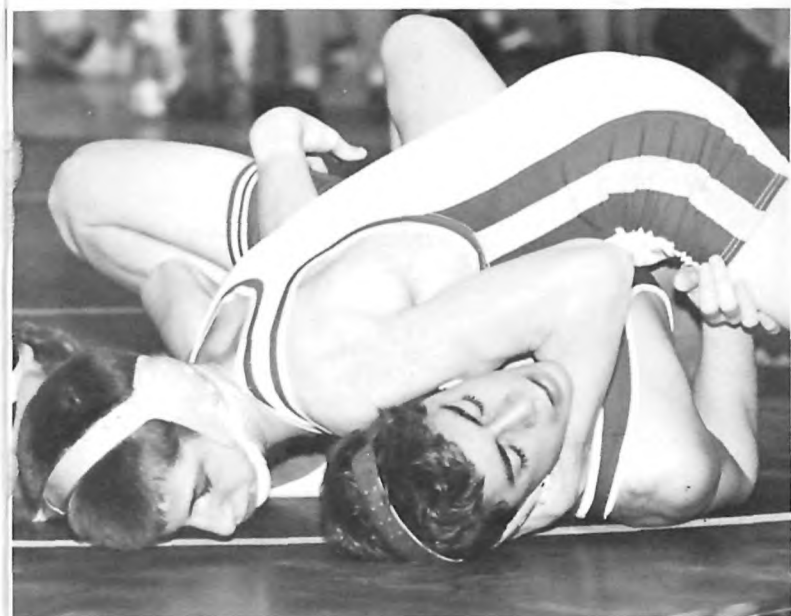
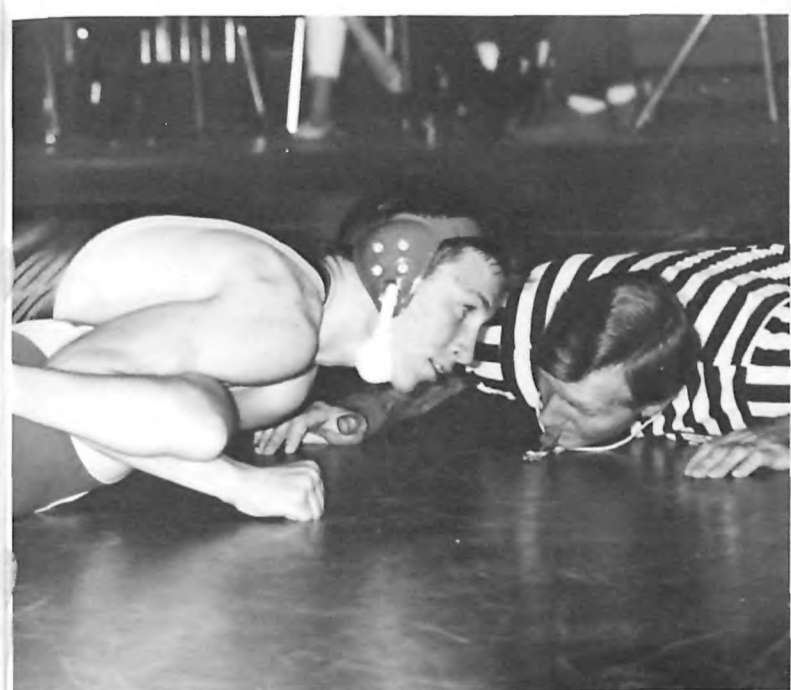
The winning tradition prevailed again. The varsity wrestling team ended their season with a 10-6 record.

Looking back to the beginning of the season, Coach Ferrara had only four returning wrestlers with varsity experience. This meant that nine weight classes had to be filled by inexperienced wrestlers. About sixty students came out for the team so there was plenty of competition for the empty slots.

The freshmen and J.V. teams, both wrestled an outstanding season. J.V. finished their season 10-3, while freshmen, winning the Elizabeth and Springfield Tournaments ended with an 8-2 record.

Wrestlers placing in the Union County Tournament were Kevin Cofsky, first in the 199 pound weight class, Wayne Matthews third at 188, David Nordstrom, third in the 160 pound weight class and Josh Siano took fifth at 112 pounds.

Establishing a winning tradition is hard and being able to continue it is even harder. The Cranford Wrestling Team has accomplished this and much more. The winning tradition continues.



Top left: Junior Sean Williams waits for the referee to call the pin.

Middle left: Luke Lucash working hard for the pin.

Middle right: Looking for advice, junior Dave Nordstrom peeks over at Coach.

Bottom left: Cranford Wrestling Team.

On The Mat

Standing Up To The Toughest

Boys' basketball team competes with the best.

This was a team full of seniors, four of the five starters returning were lettermen. However, the Cougars play in one of the toughest Conferences in the state, the Watchung Conference. With teams such as Elizabeth, Linden, Union, and Irvington on the schedule, there were no easy victories. The club finished with a record of 6 wins and 15 losses with several very close losses. Early in the season, the team took home the first place trophy in the Cougar Classic Tournament., Co-captain Keith Slattery led the Cougars in scoring, averaging almost 20 points per game. Forwards Cary Robinson and Mike Grimshaw played consistant ball throughout the season. Forward Mike Kessler and guards Dave Hecht and Mike Byrnes turned in all around balanced games during the course of the season.



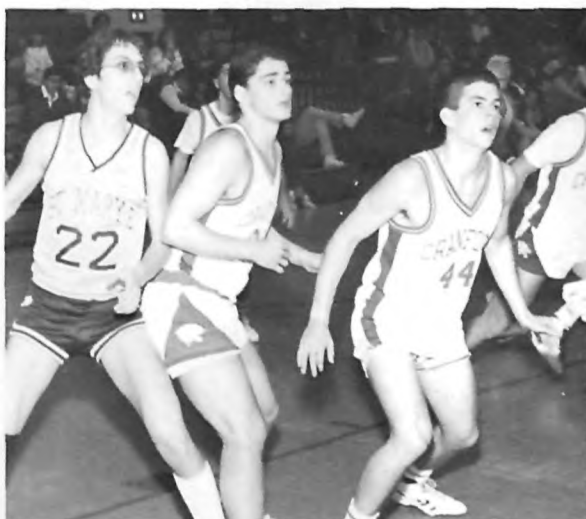
Top right: Ken Barbour pulls down another rebound for Cranford.

Middle left: Mike Brynes puts in a soft layup.

Middle right: Mike Kessler overpowers his opponents to get off a jump shot.

Bottom left: Alex Wright and Ed Hannon look for the pass.

Bottom right: Mike Grimshaw puts the ball back into play.





Top left: Cary Robinson towers over the competition as he prepares to slam-dunk.

Top right: Keith Slattery takes aim for the Cougars.

Middle left: Dave Hecht drives to the hoop.

Middle right: The 1987-88 boys basketball team. *Front row:* Scott Anger, Rich Meyer, Dave Hecht, Ken Barbour, Mike Byrnes, John McGovern. *Back row:* Brian Perdek, Mike Kessler, Cary Robinson, Keith Slattery, Mike Grimshaw, Ed Hannon, Coach Brown.

Bottom left: Brian Perdek passes off to a teammate.

Bottom right: Coach Brown and Coach Strazdon put in changes in the game plan during a time out.

Hard Work And Heartbreakers



Top right: Bonnie Vergalla pump fakes her opponent.
Middle left: Kate Downey shows off her flashy jump shot.
Middle right: Kathi Woodring "jumps it up" to start off the game for the Cougars.
Bottom left: Kris Turner fights for a loose ball with a Kearny player.
Bottom right: The 1987-88 girls' basketball team. *Back row:* Anne Degenhardt, Danielle Frabanec, Kathi Woodring, Kate Downey, Kathy Callahan, Debbie Sperber. *Front row:* Bonnie Vergalla, Maria Vizzoni, Laurie Colarusso, Dena Doherty, Kristine Turner, Katrina Anderson.





The girls' Varsity Basketball team had what Coach Gene Mellano called a "disappointing season." Although their final record ended at 7 wins, 14 losses, the team felt they should have done better. Seniors Kate Downey and Bonnie Vergalla provided the needed leadership for this young team, and each had outstanding seasons. With many players returning next year, the team looks to have a very promising future.



Girls' basketball season filled with bad breaks, hard work, and rewards.



Top left: Cranford breaks down court to give Downey the open lay-up.
Middle left: Kathi Woodring releases the shot with no problem.
Middle right: Terry Spricigo takes the foul while going up for the shot.
Bottom left: Katrina Anderson risks the outside shot.
Bottom right: Kathi Woodring shows her awesome form after her release.

CHS Swimmers Pool Their Talents

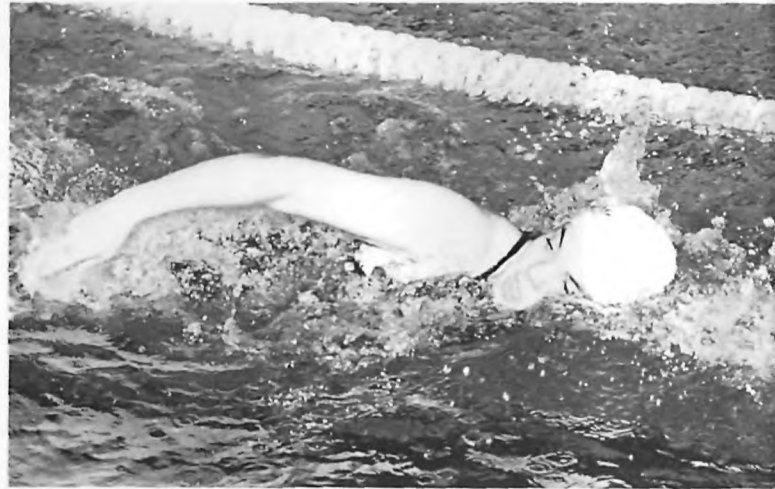
Top right: Anne Salway taking a breather while demonstrating top freestyle form.

Middle left: Rich Simon, captain, waiting for the crack of the gun.

Middle right: Freshman Sue Eberling breaststroking her way to the finish.

Bottom left: AND THEY'RE OFF!!

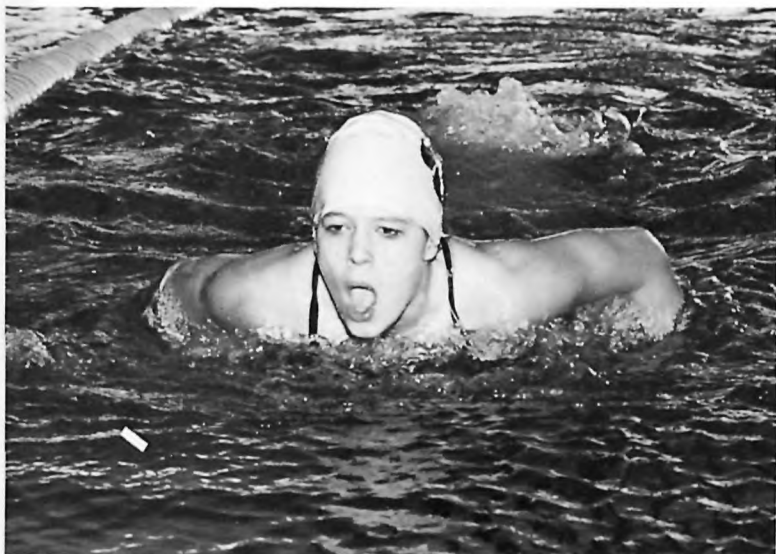
Bottom right: Senior swimmer, Amy Hellenbrecht, pulls her way to the finish.



Young team cheers individual accomplishments.



Every day during the winter at about 2:30, the Cranford Swim Team traveled to Centennial Pool to practice. There was little time for the team to swim. They only had fifty minutes, which isn't a lot. Within these fifty minutes, they practiced hard and with much energy. The coaches, Sally Kleeman and Sue Werner, were very supportive. This year's team was a young one. The captains were Rich Simon and Mine Berg, both seniors. Mine Berg placed second in the butterfly in the Union County Tournament. The team also qualified for the states. They ended their season with a 6-8 record.



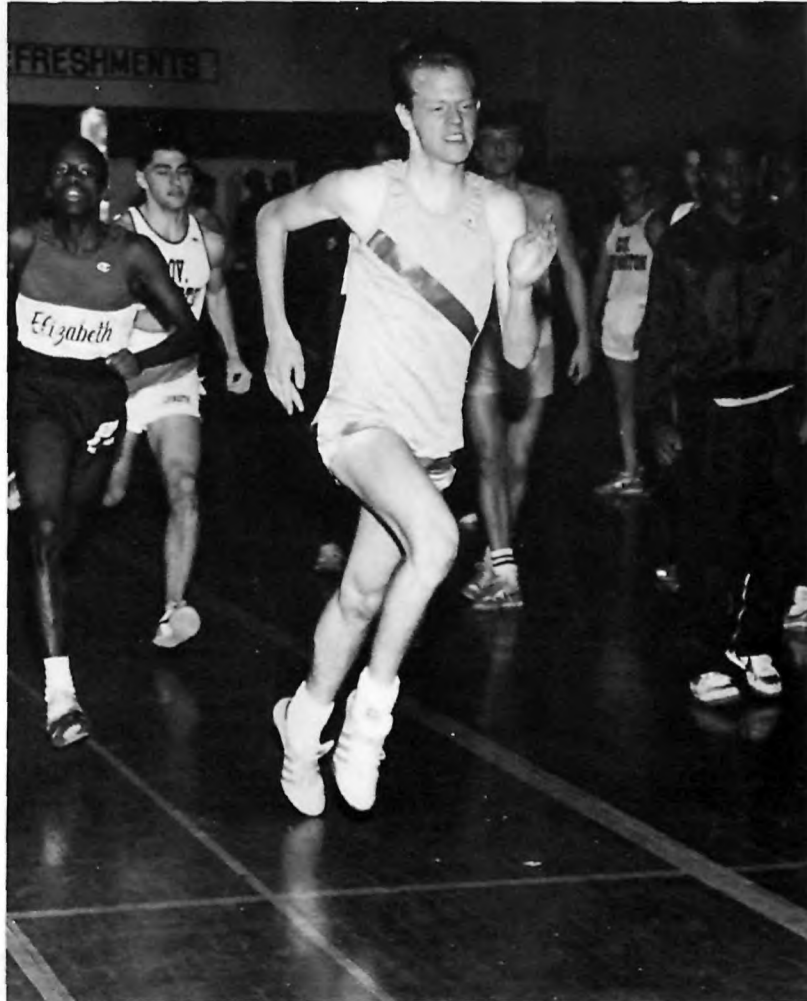
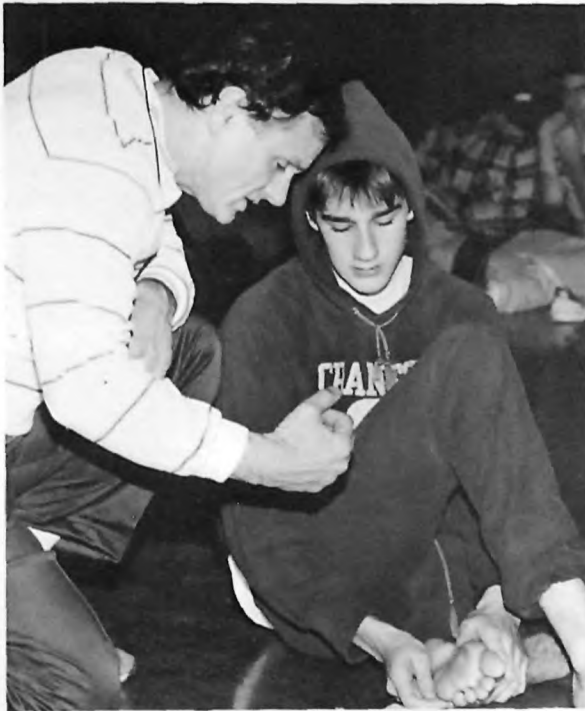
Top left: Captain Mine Berg capturing first place ribbon.
Middle left: With the help of her son, Coach Sally Kleeman with Coach Sue Werner times the athletes.
Middle right: *First Row-* Gail Kresko, Liz Walsh, Holly Torgeson, Amy Hellenbrecht, Kelly O'Brien, Candy Toy, Catherine Finnegan, Maggie Demcsak, Mari Riera. *Second Row-* Liv Berg, Megan Skarecki, Hege Tufte, Sue Eberling. *Third Row-* Sara Hohn, Amy Watson, Debbie King, Tracee Aurand, Mine Berg, Anne Salway, Lissette Schuster. *Fourth Row-* Eric Burk, Craig and Kirk Taggart, Danny Curtis, Danny King, Jeff Baker, David Hegna, Steven Toy **Bottom Left** . . . Liv Berg concentrating on finishing. **Bottom right:** Junior Holly Torgeson nearing the finish.

Winter Track Team Excels In County

This year's winter track team was a blend of youth and experience. The boys' team relied on an experienced corps of distance runners and a young group of sprinters who improved with every race that they ran. The girls' team also had an outstanding distance corps, and were also well endowed in the sprints and field events. The team had an exciting start to their season when the bus that was taking them to a meet in East Stroudsburg, PA lost a front tire in the middle of route 80! Fortunately, there were no injuries, but what a way to start the winter!

With that episode behind them, the team cautiously proceeded to meets held at indoor facilities such as the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth, Jadwin Gym in Princeton, East Stroudsburg, University, Peddie High School, and Rockland Community College. The boys' first success came when their young sprinters scored in a JV relay at E. Stroudsburg. The combination of Hugh Chester, Mike Spirito, Mike Gachko, Brian Bober, and Chris Sharo proved to be a strong one throughout the winter. This same group also had individual racing successes. Soon, the distance

medley team of Mike Harnett, Andy Totdahl, Matt Turner, and Jim Reilly began to come into form and had their greatest success when they finished second in the county relays. For the first time in 3 years, the boys 4 x 880 relay, with Armondo San Juan replacing Totdahl, were unable to win the county title, but placed fourth. The 4 x 440 team of Totdahl, Spirito, Gachko, and San Juan missed scoring by 3 seconds, placing sixth.



Top left: Kathy Clarke, Megan Bell, and Shana Stein at the start of the 2 mile run at the Union County Championships.
Top right: The 1987-88 winter track team. *Back row:* Al Shair, Mike Spirito, Scott Laidlaw, Kevin Brownlee, Todd Stender, Yuri Mekhanik, Doug Watson, Brian Bober, Andy Totdahl, Chris Sharo, Coach Quinn. *Second row:* Mike Harnett, Maria Christiani, Dawn Mager, Nancy Garrett, Nancy Conrad, Jenny Lusardi, Tom Kessler, Armondo San Juan. *Third row:* Coach White, Kathy Clarke, Karen Weathers, Sarah Storz, Lisa Abdul, Fran Labbate, Jim Reilly, Adam Stein. *Front row:* Marlene Toth, Shana Stein, Megan Bell, Joe Litterio, Michelle Faulkner, Maggie Morrow. *Not Pictured:* Russell Carter, Hugh Chester, Matt Turner, Dave Thomas, Mike Gachko, Kamrous Saifi, Bridgette Carter, Nancy Curtiss.
Bottom left: Agony of the feet! After placing second in Union County in the mile run, Coach White and Matt Turner discover that Matt ripped apart the skin on the bottom of his foot during his race.

Bottom right: With 1 lap to go, Mike Harnett strains to hold on to his lead over runners from Elizabeth and Governor Livingston High Schools.

And State Meets

Individually, Matt Turner took second in the Union County Championship Meet in the mile run. Jim Reilly was fourth in the 2 mile run, and Mike Harnett was fifth in the half mile run. When the team traveled to Princeton for the Group 3 state championships, Reilly had one of the top 10 3200 meter times, and Harnett placed fourth in the 800 meter run, which qualified him for the all-group championship meet where he placed tenth in the state. In addition to being the first Cranford runner in 5 years to qualify for the all-group meet, Harnett also had run the third fastest indoor 800 meter time in Cranford High School history. "It certainly was a fun season for me," said Harnett, "there were so many memorable moments, but maybe the most fun that I had was when my mentor and teacher, Russell Carter, taught me how to rap on the way home from Pennsylvania."

The girls' team enjoyed their success in the county championship meet. At the county relays the team of Nancy Curtiss, Michelle Faulk-

ner, Patti Hartmann, and Kathy Clarke placed second in the 4 x 880 relay and the same four girls also placed second in the distance medley relay. That distance medley team, with Megan Bell replacing Hartmann, also ran well in the state meet. In addition to being outstanding runners, Faulkner and Curtiss also showed their versatility by placing fifth in the high jump relay.

The county individual championships was another occasion for the girls to shine. Nancy Curtiss turned in tough performances by placing third in the mile, and then coming back later to place fourth in the half mile. Joining Curtiss in the half mile was Michelle Faulkner, who placed second. Kathy Clarke placed second in the 2 mile run. Bridgette Carter heaved the shot put far enough to garner fifth place honors in the event.

The weather was kind to both teams. This year, temperatures were moderate enough to allow dual meets against Springfield, Union, Linden, Irvington, and Westfield. Unfortunately, the rest of their schedule had to be canceled.

Top right: Michelle Faulkner and Nancy Curtiss slowly close the gap on the leader in the county 880 yard run.

Bottom left: Jim Reilly fights for position amidst a pack of Westfield runners in the county 2 mile run.

Bottom middle: Maggie Morrow pushes on in the mile run.

Bottom right: Joe Litterio stays a step ahead of his Roselle opponent in the 440 yard run.



Cougar Bowlers Roll To Another Winning Season

This year, the CHS bowling team had one of its greatest seasons ever. The JV team had a record of 30 wins and 3 losses, placing second in the Watchung Conference, missing first place by one point. The varsity

team had a record of 26 wins and 7 losses, and placed third in the Watchung Conference. The team competed in many tournaments this year, and did well wherever they went. In the Brick Township Tourna-

ment of Champions, the team placed sixth out of the 36 teams that competed. At the Summit Invitational, Cranford was tenth out of 36 teams, and in the third annual New Jersey Invitational, The Cougars placed twelfth out of 66 teams. The Cougars did well in the Union County Championship Tournament. The team advanced to the semifinal round, beating Union and Linden, the two teams that had beaten Cranford in the conference, and were looking to become county champions. "We had a great group of kids on both teams," said Coach Ron Pizzi, "and with their dedication, spirit, and results, they made Cranford and CHS very proud of them."



Top left: The 1987-88 bowling team. *Back Row:* Justin Sanzo, Brian Sutowski, Don Smith, Aaron Mercado, Mark Gechtberg, Scott Spilner, Coach Pizzi. *Front Row:* Adrian Mercado, Scott Heywood, Jill Malkowski, Jason Jacobus, Butch Holland, Rob Gall, Andrew Botwin.

Bottom left: Don Smith cleans his ball to reduce friction against the lane.

Bottom right: Mark Gechtberg's unorthodox form hasn't stopped him from being one of the top bowlers in Union County.

This year, special awards went to the seniors on the team. Don Smith, Aaron Mercado, Mark Gechtberg, Brian Sutowski, and Adrian Mercado each received a bowling pin autographed by

the team. The team held elections to determine who received the 'most improved bowler' award and the team MVP award. Jason Jacobus was this year's most improved bowler with

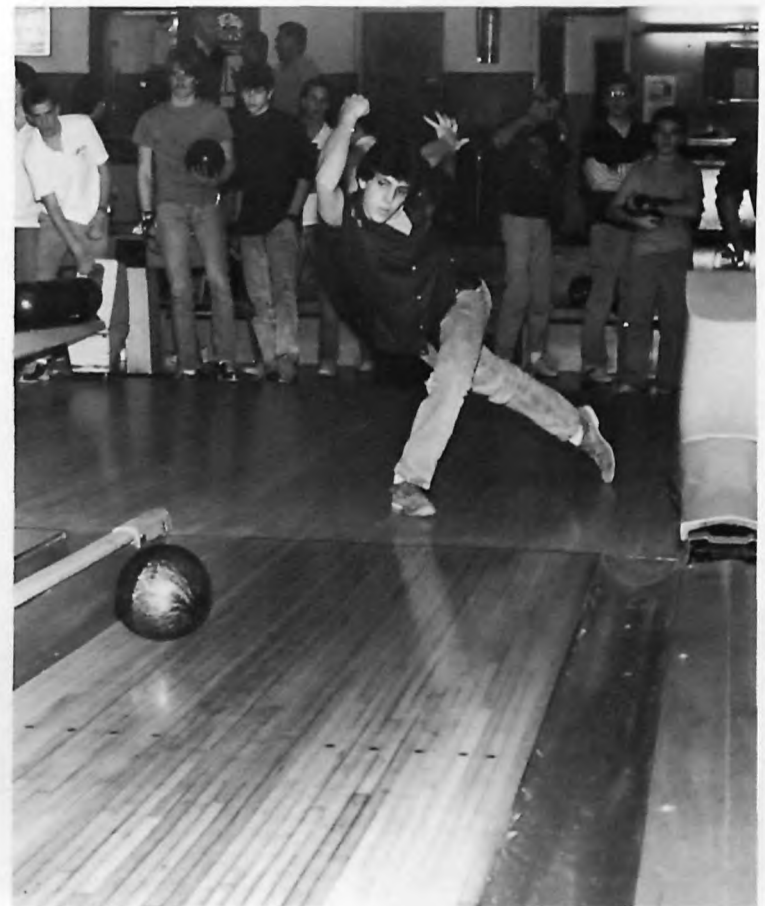
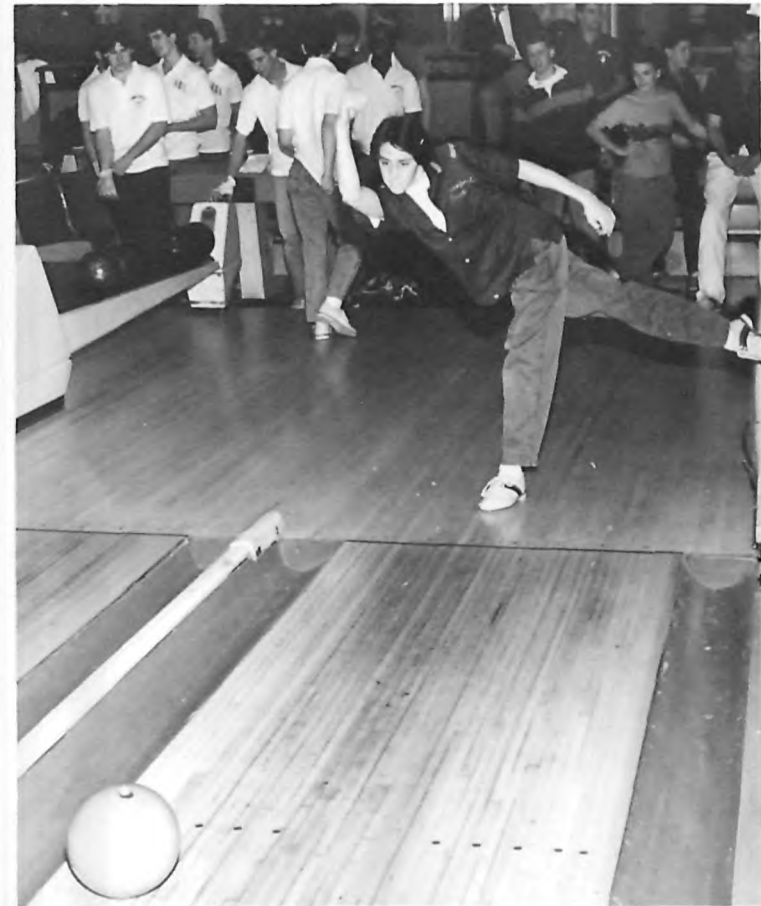
a 179 average, and the MVP award was a tie between co-captains Mark Gechtberg and Don Smith. Receiving JV letters this year were Rob Gall, Scott Heywood, Andrew Botwin, and Jill Malkowski who had the highest girl's average in the conference-162. Receiving varsity letters this year were Jason Jacobus, Butch Holland, Scott Spilner, Brian Sutowski, Don Smith, Mark Gechtberg, Aaron Mercado, and Adrian Mercado.

Top left: Butch Holland carefully takes aim and sends the ball down the lane.

Top right: It's time to celebrate when Mark Gechtberg 'strikes' again.

Bottom left: Brian Sutowski displays his smooth form.

Bottom right: Scott Spilner in action.



Fan Support: The Twelfth Man At Cranford High



Who has spirit? We have spirit! What would football games, wrestling matches, basketball games, or pep rallies be like without the cheerleaders and the fans lending their support? Friends gather together on the bleachers to cheer on the home team and have a good time. Cheerleaders devote much of their time, energy, and enthusiasm to spread Cougar Pride and inspire the teams! Players and coaches always appreciate their support.



Top right: "Well I think that they should switch from a zone defense to a full court press."

Middle left: Shawn McKinney and Jeff Scotti make themselves noticed.

Middle right: Kelly Burke and Becky Williams brighten the gym with their smiles.

Bottom right: Oops! Hey Vernon, its ok to wave to your adoring fans, but don't forget about the ball.

Players on CHS teams appreciate support from cheerleaders, students, parents and all the other loyal Cranford sports fans.



Top left: The cheerleaders huddle up at the night game.

Top right: Lee Awbrey, Joaquin Iglesias, and Cathy Moloney show their support for the basketball team.

Bottom left: Megan Bell, Michelle Faulkner, Colleen Murphy, and Henry Dryer watch anxiously at a wrestling match.

Bottom right: Showing their usual level of high energy, the cheerleaders perform at the winter pep rally.

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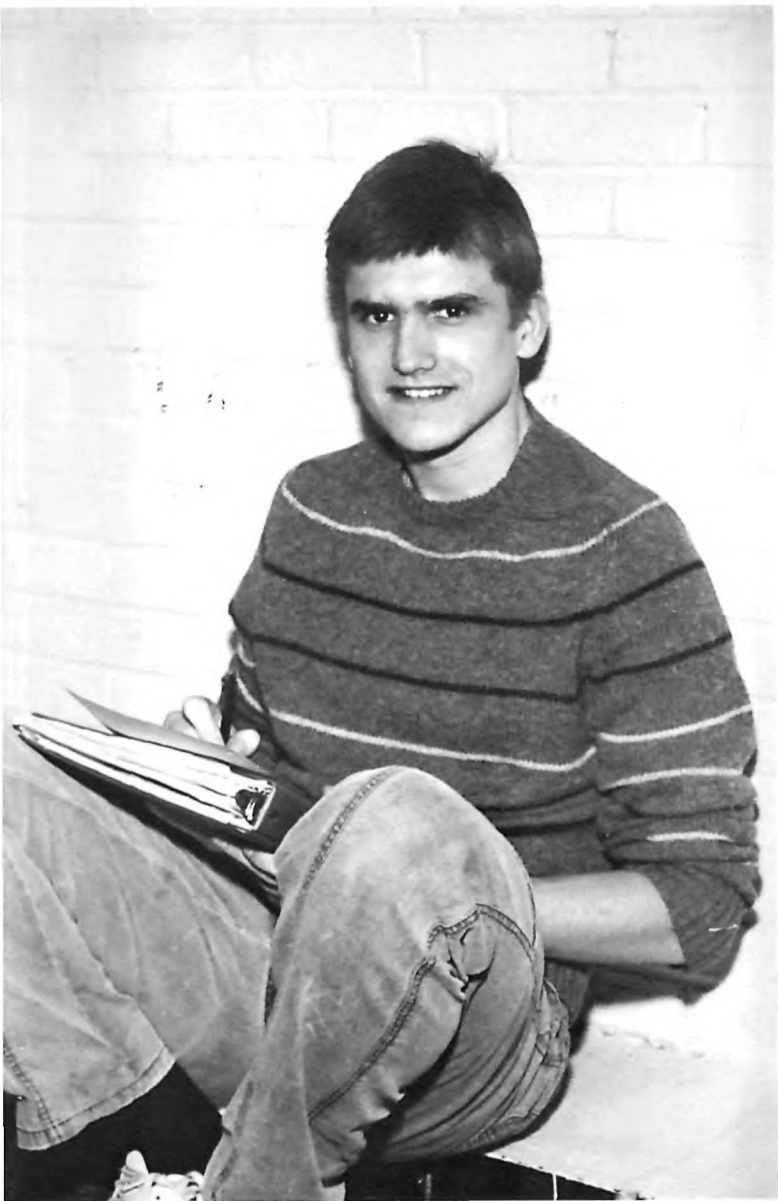
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Kinds*



Above left: Sharon Habich wondering "Where did everybody go?"
Top: Is this the place for a serious conversation? Lisa Clifton, Becky Kimball, and Ulana Zahajkewycz decide.
Above: David Hect, Mike Thee, Sue McMahon, Diane D'Addio, Lucy Allen, and Mine Berg sing for Yearbook sales.

Below: Tomasz Kandziora quickly finishes his homework.
Below right: Would you trust your kids to this group? Kim Baldoni, Trish Smith, Dyan Weiner, Jack Clarkin and Amy Hellenbrect

Bottom: Senior Studs Kevin Cofsky, Bob Mattis, and Jay Hostetter check check their look in the mirror.



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Class Officers

Clockwise from top left:

Andy Gutherz, President; Mike Rokicki, Vice President;
Bobbi Ann Morin, Treasurer; Mark Lysynecky,
Secretary.



Alan Mark Aaron



Jeff Albanus



Lucile M. Allen



David C. Anderson



Robert Arthur



Kimberly Elizabeth Aurand



Kimberly Baldoni



David C. Barbosa



Robert Barrett



Brad E. Bearison



Bill Beirne



Laura C. Bell

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Megan A. Bell



Claire M. Bender



Lisa Benedetti



Jeff Benes



Larry Bentley



Gry Mine' Berg



Debbie Sperber going for the RBI.



Patrick Blake



Ellen M. Bonner

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Staci Botwin



Michael Brigando



Regina Brophy



Lewis Bryant



Gina Buonavolonta



Michael F. Burd



Eric J. Burk



Theresa Burke



Michael S. Byrne



Kathleen P. Callahan



Patricia A. Campbell



Alan Canzano

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Jamey Carlino



Christi Carlson



Mark Carter



Russell Carter



Jill Anne Cermele



Chai-Ling Chang



Stephen J. Charney



D. Christopher Chase



Jane K. Chauncey



Christine A. Cina



Jack J. Clarkin



Catherine Clausen



Lisa Clifton



Kevin M. Cofsky



Senior "baha" buddies: Melissa Soules, Gina Buonavolonta, Christine Lischko, and Chrissy Cina.



Frank J. Colarusso



Marisa Conti



Vara Elizabeth Cox



Christine M. Cumiskey



Michael Curia



David M. Curall

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Kenneth A. Curtis Jr.



Nancy Katherine Curtiss



Diane Marie D'Addio



Steven Joseph deLazaro



Lesley DelGrippe



Michele DelVecchio



William M. DiFabio



Stephen J. DiPaolo



Denise Dobbins



Peter Doringer



Kate Downey



Henry Dreyer



Sean P. Duddy



Brian Dunigan



Thomas R. Dwyer



Lisa Marie Egel



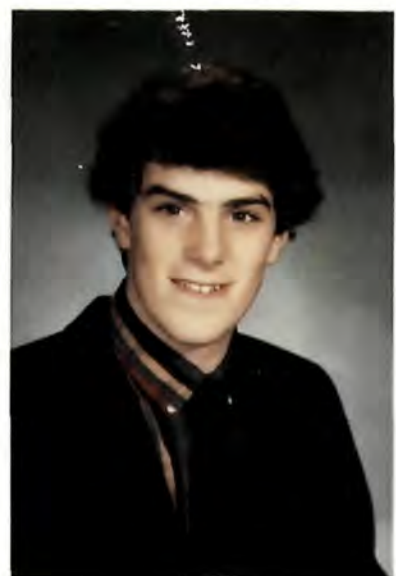
Tim Elliott



Laurie Eska



Peter Fabriele



Andy Fabris



Fred Fabris



Donna Marie Fahy



Michelle Faulkner



Mary-Eileen Fay

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Jeffrey A. Fedosh



John F. Feely



Karen Vito daydreaming again.



Cory Figman



Meryl L. Fresolone



Rich Frommer



Vernon Fuller



Ron Gable



Christopher Galiszewski

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Billy Garrison



Scott Garthwaite



Ryan Patrick Garvey



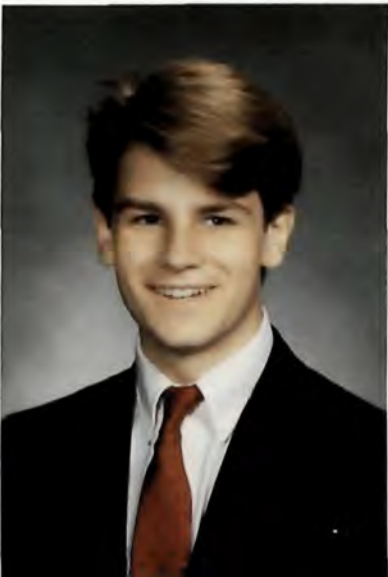
Jennifer Joan Gasper



Barbara Gavenda



Mark Steven Getchberg



Michael D. Gima



Lawrence D. Golden



Christine Goncalves



Jonathan Gordon



Koji Goto

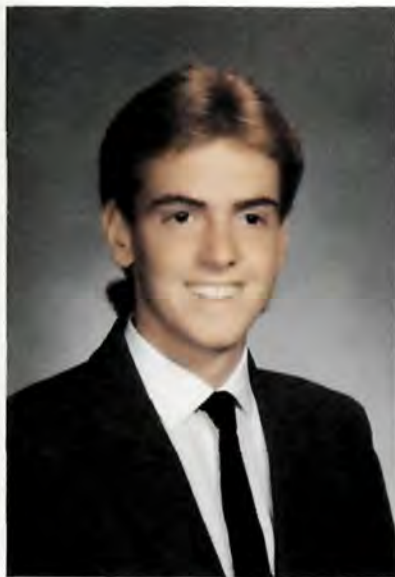


Thomas F. Grady

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Kathleen Greve



Michael Grimshaw



Jodi A. Guertin



Andrew Gutherz



Sharon L. Habich



Do Marisa Conti and Jennifer Stokes really want to go to college, or do they just want to get out of second period?



Lori Ann Halgren



Meagan Hannon



Michael D. Harnett



Mary Kate Harrington



Peter Harrington



Jeff Hart



Kory D. Hatoff



Robert W. Headrick Jr.



David Hecht



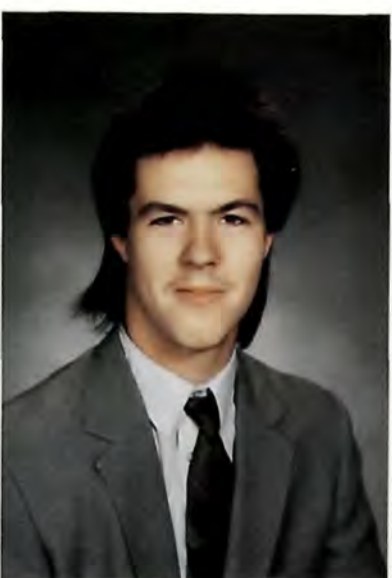
Amy Hellenbrecht



Todd Heller



Kristen A. Heyns



Dan Hoag



Amy Carolyn Holzapfel



Eileen L. Hople

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James M. Hostetter III



Kathleen Ann Hull



Sharif Hussein



Michael L. Iannelli II



Joaquin Iglesias



Patrick C. Jacques



David Johnson



Christopher A. Jones



Michael R. Jones



Joseph P. Kalamaras



Tierney A. Kelley



Michael Kessler

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Rebecca S. Kimball



Mark Klein



Steve Klein



Nancy Lyn Knight



Selena D. Knight



Renee Lynne Koegel

There was talk everywhere about the winter Prom attire; our models Tom Mooney and Michele Marelli show off the latest looks.



Picture this: your boyfriend in his black tuxedo and bowtie with contrasting cummerbund, you in your prom dress that took weeks of searching to find. And then add a ski jacket. It almost turned out that way!

The Board of Education was considering holding our Senior Prom in January because they wanted to cut down on the huge migration to Seaside every prom weekend. They obviously weren't thinking about the people who ski and do other different things in the winter.

We could just as easily migrate to our ski houses for the weekend! Besides, you can party during any season!!

But, luckily the prom was held in May, just as it always has been. We had looked forward to it with great anticipation and had the time of our lives!



Jennifer Lee Korsch



Ahlekk Krengel



Rob Krick



Jeffrey R. Lamb



Tammy R. Lamm



"Another peer trip?" Denise Dobbins sighs as Sharon Habich, Karen Vito, and Bobbi Ann Morin wonder, "When can we take off these shirts?"



Deanna Leaman



John Leiber



John Leonard



Mark Leondis

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Mark Lewis



Christine Lori Lischko



Kimberly Ann Lisnock



Tracy Ann Lopez



Jessica Loxley



Mark Lysynecky



Steven Mager



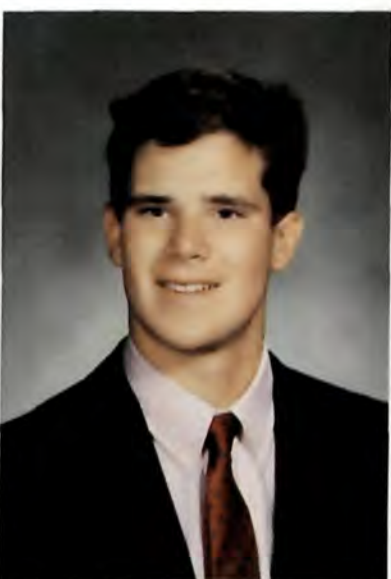
Chris Manson



Michele Marelli



Kevin J. Masin



Bob Mattis



Stacy Lynnette Mays

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Michael McGirl



John McGovern



Colin McKay



Shawn McKinney



Suzanne McMahon



Kay E. McWhorter



Michelle Meade



Aaron M. Mercado



Charmer Bob Mattis simply overwhelms Christine Lischko.



Adrian M. Mercado



Michael A. Merola



Gregory Scott Metz



Erin Lisbeth Millar



Deborah Ann Mitchell



Catherine A. Moloney



Kristin Montross



Camera vs. Camera: While the VCR has its advantages, it was still 35mm film that captured Mike Jones' heart.



Thomas Michael Mooney



Roberta Ann M. Morin

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Tim Morley



Anne Morrow



Jason Mullen



Colleen E. Murphy



Scott W. Neville



Paul Nizolak



Kelly Lynn O'Brien



Karl J. Ohngemach



Eileen Marie Orrico



Tom Pagoulatos



John Palew



Christopher S. Pells



Brian E. Perdek



Christopher S. Pfeil



Robert W. Pijanowski



Mary Eileen Fay, Michele DelVecchio, and Kate Downey welcome all the hungry eaters to Pasta Night.



Mary Beth Poppe



Anthony N. Porchetta



Nicole M. Precone



David E. Reed

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Daniel J. Reilly



James H. Reilly



Jeffrey S. Richmond



Christopher S. Riley



Louis Rivera



Emily Rizkalla



Nancy Anne Rodgers



Michael Rokicki



Playing it cool, Mike Byrne talks his way out of central.

Exhausted by his efforts, Chris Chase settles back to relax for the remaining half hour of English.



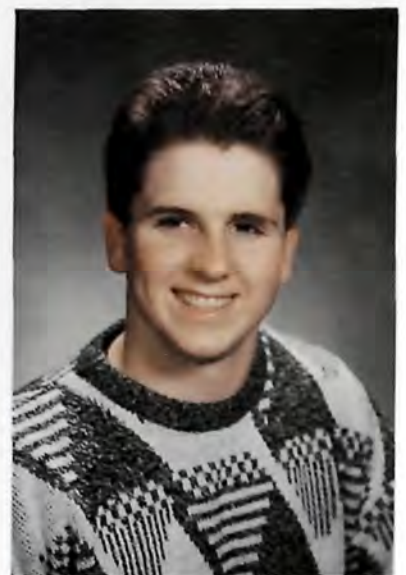
Len Romano



Bonnie Jean Rosen



Elizabeth Ruggiano



Greg Ryan



Kenneth Salz



Armando San Juan



Vicki Sarnoski



Matt Scaturro



Jan Patrick Schade



Lowell Andrew Schantz



Corinne Ann Schlichting



Michele Lee Schmidt

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"Make my day!" Tienev Kelley dares anyone to enter Pasta Night without a ticket.



Ronald Schroeder



Randy Schubert



Lauren N. Scott



Andrew J. Semen



Scott Seppelt



Megan Dyan Shackman



Alan Shair



Michael S. Sharo



Eugene Shnyderman



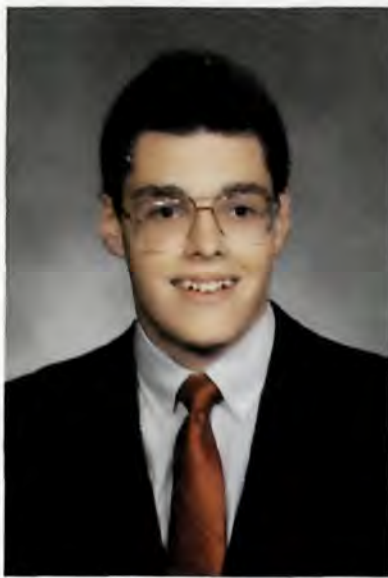
Scott Siano



Richard M. Simon



Keith J. Slattery



Donald C. Smith



Tricia M. Smith



Deanna "Cleopatra" Leaman shows her sexy side on Halloween.



Melissa Robin Soules



Deborah Beth Sperber



Matthew D. Spricigo



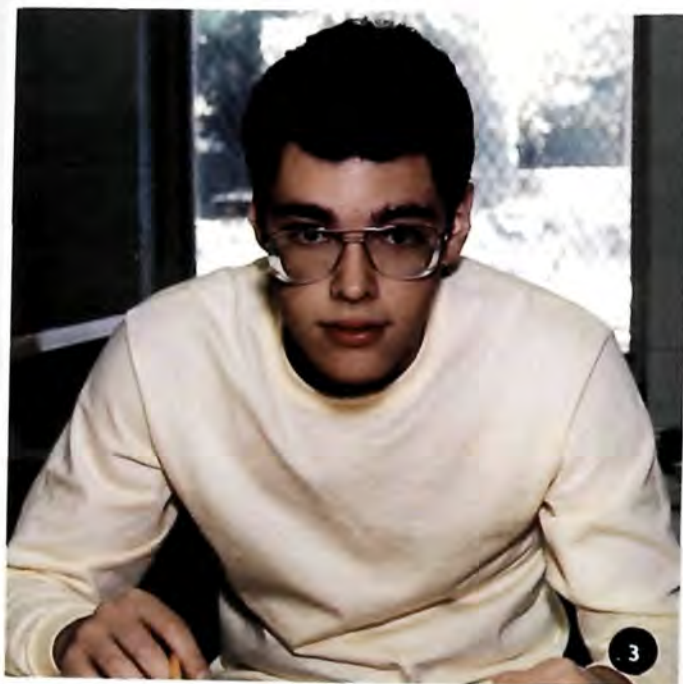
Kristine A. Stefanik

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Super
Enthusiastic

Nutty
Incredible

Outrageous
Radical

Special



1. Andrew Totdahl and Eric Tiplitz, bored with the Pasta Night ordeal, ask for seconds. 2. Doing her homework for next period, Karen Weathers gives thanks for studies. 3. Grateful for a break, Don Smith looks up from a challenging reading assignment. 4. By offering his skills, Mark Leondis makes a new friend. 5. Experiencing modern technology, Tammy Lamm tests her computer knowledge. 6. MaryAnn Gallardo is caught chatting during class.



Adam Stein



Jennifer Lynn Stokes



Gregory Suchovic



Michael Suszczynski



Becky Widdick gets some help on her homework.



Brian Sutowski



Sharon Swandrak



Patrick Sweeney



Donna J. Telerico

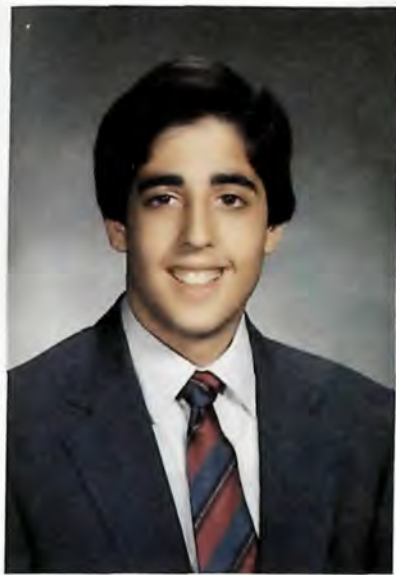


Vito Testa



Michael C. Thee

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Eric R. Tiplitz



Mary Alice Torpy



Andrew Totdahl



Philip Toth



Kristine M. Turner



Philip Ugone



Gary Urbanski



Thomas M. Van Benschoten



Vanessa Lynn VanBrunt



Melissa E. Vath



Dyan Weiner and Eileen Hopley take the first steps toward college.

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Raymond C. Venturino



Bonnie Jean Vergalla



Karen Vetter



Deborah Viggiano



Michele A. Virgillio



Karen J. Vito



Carolyn J. Vollero



Seth Corey Warhaftig



Heather S. Watson



Karen Beth Weathers



Dyan Weiner



Lisa Beth Weinstock



Jennifer Westhoven



Bobbi Ann Morin and Mike Ianelli are caught off guard and ordered back to work.
Steve Charney dipping into the proceeds from Pasta Night, again!



Leah C. Whitefield



Brian David Whitelock

Remembering Pasta Night

Thursday, October 15, 1987

The preparation, the confusion, the work, the fun, the clean-up, and most of all the, the reactions
"What is pesto sauce?" (nasty) - - - blowing up balloons (what about the helium?) - - - pizza bagels (unlimited and late) - - - "eating all the proceeds" (Christine Lischko) - - - 90 loaves of bread short (ooooops!) - - - ripping up dessert tickets (which ticket is that?) the long line of people extending down the hall (locker room is open . . .) - - - extra quarters for dessert (how uptight!) - - - saving plastic tablecloths (the ones we already threw out?) - - - taking out the garbage (that's foul!) - - - pasta night staff sitting down to eat (NOW eat the proceeds)

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All in all, Pasta Night turned out to be a big success. Not only with the profits that were made, but with the fact that it unified the Class of '88 with the faculty and each other. We pulled it off for another year, but aren't your taste buds tired of pasta? Mr. Roberts' are! So Class of '89 beware of

TEX MEX NIGHT! OLE'



Rebecca F. Widdick



Tamika Danielle Wilks



Kimberly Louise Williams



Robert J. Wilson



Kathleen Lynn Winne



Joel Wise



Alex Wright



Kenya Wright



Ulana C. Zahajkewycz



Gilles Zanatta



Alex Zdrodowski



Jennifer Zeigler



Kenneth W. Zielenbach



Michael Zoeller



The class president, Andrew Guthertz, takes time out to improve his public relations with Larry Warhaffig and Joel Wise.



As freshmen we were scared and trembling with fear as we wondered what lurked behind the doors for us at C.H.S. We found windows with grating and bars, a lounge area resembling a cage, heavy doors closing us in, and too many older people to contend with. At the bottom of the pile, it was obvious that there was only one way we could go-up!!

Sophomore year gave us a different outlook. We were beginning to be accepted by upper-classmen and at last we had someone beneath us. But this still did not make 1988 seem any closer. The bars were still around us and the era of Mr. B's walkie-talkie had begun.

As juniors, we realized that the closer we came to breaking out, our privileges and freedoms decreased. Our goals for 140 credits seemed to be within our reach and our new status as upper-classmen brought out the delinquent in all of us. We were psyched for graduation and the idea of being paroled from the Cranford Public Penitentiary.

At last, SENIOR year! We were on top. Fully experienced in talking our way out of any sort of detentions that would keep us here longer than we had to be. And just when we thought we had them in the palms of our hands, they slapped us with "the book." You know, *The Student Conduct Code*, the one that gets you for assault with a foreign substance, fighting, "no cuts and bruises" or "severe," extortion, possession of a weapon, and all the other horrors that are among the daily activities at CHS. Would we let this destroy our senior year? Ignoring these rules seemed to be the only way to have any fun—and fun is what we intended to have. We kept up with our parties, our cuts, our lack of studying, and our frequent visits to the vice principals. All these screw-ups helped us pass the time between September '87 and June '88. Our time had finally come. After four years of working, partying, growing, sharing, and waiting, we were finally getting out to face the world on our own. Graduation was finished, the diplomas in our hands, the memories in our minds, and we were finally set free



Seniors Michele Virgilio, Michelle Faulkner, Jennifer Zeigler, and Rob Wilson making a break for it a little too soon.

"Hey Bob, I got one!" Mr. B. proudly displays Ray Venturino, the catch of the day.



The A.M. Vocational students, who are fortunate enough to be here for only half a day.



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All kinds

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of thoughts and feelings
to make our high school years
worth sharing.
All kinds of laughter
and smiling faces,
all kinds of tears
and warm embraces.
It takes all kinds
of friends and foes
to help us understand
and know
that each and every one
we meet will
help us stand
on our own two feet.
And when we feel
we're about to fall,
the ones we love
keep us standing tall.
It takes all kinds
of activities
to bring us close
and make memories.

Karen and Sharon

Special thanks to Paul Tighe from Normandy Studio, The Cranford Fire Department, and Mr. Blasucci, all who made it possible for the group Senior picture of the Class of 1988 to be taken.

We had fun too!

Aaron, Alan Mark
Spanish Hnr Soc 11, 12
Natl Hnr Soc 11, 12
Math League 9-12
Spotlight 9-12
Tennis Team 9-12
Bowling Team 9, 10

Albanus, Jeff
Outdoor Ed. Clb 11, 12
Ham Radio & Computer Clb
9-11
Math League 12
Dungeons & Dragons Clb 12

Allen, Lucile M.
Senior Play 10-12
School Musical 9-12
Chorus 9
Choir 10-12
Madrigals 11, 12
Internatl Thespian Soc 11, 12
Junior Statesman (Sec) 11
Student Cncl 9-12
Latin Clb 9-12
Exec. Brd 10-12
Music Clb 9-11
Law Clb 10-12
Math League 11, 12
Girls Ensemble 9
Yearbook 12

Anderson, David C.
Natl Art Hnr Soc 12
Art Clb 12

Arthur, Robert

Aurand, Kimberly Elizabeth
Chorus 9
Choir 10-12
Usher's Clb 9-12
Gourmet Clb 9
Pasta Night Com 12
Jv Softball 10, 11
Madrigals 12

Baldoni, Kimberly
Latin Clb 9, 10
Spanish Clb
Spanish Hnr Soc 12
A.F.S. 12
Math League 12
Baseball Stat 10, 11
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Barbosa, David C.

Barrett, Robert
Band 10-12
Jazz Band 11, 12

Bearison, Brad E.
Band 9-11
French Clb 9-12
French Natl Hnr Soc 9-12
Science Clb 9-11
Latin Clb 10-12
Latin Exec. Brd 11, 12
Photo Clb 9, 10

Belme, Bill

Bell, Laura C.
Spring Expo 9
JV Softball 10
Make-up Com 11
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Bell, Megan A.
JV Cheerleading 9, 10

Field Hockey 11, 12
Swim Team 10, 11
Track 11, 12
A.F.S. 12
Hmrm Rep 10
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Bender, Claire M.
Art Clb 12
Art Hnr Soc 12
Expo 9-12
Yearbook 12
Volleyball Team 11, 12

Benedetti, Lisa
FBLA 11, 12
Lab Asst 12

Benes, Jeff

Bentley, Larry
French Clb 9

Berg, Gry Mine
Vsty Swimming 10-12
Bio League 11
Math League 11, 12
French Clb 12
French Natl Hon Soc 11, 12
Spotlight 12
Yearbook 12

Blake, Patrick
Football 9
Baseball 9-12
Student Cncl 11, 12
Law Clb 12
Spanish Clb 11, 12
Spanish Hnr Soc 11, 12
Math League 11, 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Bonner, Ellen M.
Latin Clb 9-12
Field Hockey 9-12
Latin Exec Brd 11
Lab Asst 11
Math League 11, 12

Botwin, Staci
Vsty Tennis Team (capt) 10-12
Math League 11, 12
Science Clb 11, 12
Americana Clb 10
Spanish Clb 11, 12
Spanish Hnr Soc 11, 12
Pasta Night Com 12
Bio League 12
Yearbook 12

Brigando, Michael
Baseball 9, 10

Brophy, Regina

Bryant, Lou

Buonavolonta, Gina
Field Hckey 9-12
Softball 9
Wrestling Stat 9-11

Burd, Michael F.
Cross Country 9-11
Winter/Spring Track 9-12
Musical 9, 11, 12
Choir 10-12

Burk, Eric J.

Burke, Theresa
AFS Clb 11, 12
Softball 10, 12
Football Stat 11
Art Hnr Soc 11

Byrne, Michael S.
Baseball 9-12

Callahan, Kathleen P.
Basketball 9-12
Softball 9-12
Un Seminar Grp 11, 12
Spanish Hnr Soc 12
Math League 12

Campbell, Patricia A.
FBLA 12

Canzano, Alan
Natl Hnr Soc 11, 12
Spanish Hnr Soc 11, 12
Americana Clb 10-12
Chess Clb 9-12
Chess Team 9, 11, 12
Art Clb 9-11
Art Clb 9-11
Natl Art Hnr Soc 10, 11
Science Clb 10, 11
Prologue 11

Carlino, Jamey
Art Clb 9-12
Psychology Clb 9, 10

Carlson, Christi

Carter, Mark

Carter, Russel

Cermele, Jill Anne
Student Cncl 9-12
Vsty Gymnastics 9-10
Natl Hnr Soc 11, 12
French Hnr Soc 9-12
Choir 11, 12
Orchestra 9-12
Prologue 11
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Chang, Linda (Chal-Ling)
Art Clb 12

Charney, Stephen J.
Autos Clb 12
Band 9
Bowling 9, 10

Chase, D. Christopher
Art Clb 10, 12
Sociology Clb 10, 12

Chauncey, Jane K.
Gymnastics 9
Track 10
Psychology Clb 12
Math League 12
Art Clb 12
Natl Art Hnr Soc 12

Cina, Christine A.
Vsty Cheerleading 11, 12
Spotlight 10
Chorus 9-11
Student Cncl 11, 12
Winter/Spring Track 9-12
Musical 9, 11, 12
Choir 10-12

Clarkin, Jack J.
Wrestling 9, 11, 12
Baseball 9-12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Clausen, Catherine
Band Front (Rifle Capt) 9-12
Stage Crew 9-12
Stage Mngr 11, 12
Americana Clb 9, 10
Winter Track 9
Science Clb 9, 10

Clifton, Lisa

Cofsky, Kevin M.
Wrestling (capt) 9-12
Soccer 9-12
Band 9-12
Science League 9-12
Jazz Band 12
Science Clb 10, 12

Colarusso, Frank J.
Baseball 9-12
Football 9, 10
Track 9, 10
Math League 11, 12
Natl Art Hnr Soc 10-12
Art Clb 9-12
Bio League 12
Science Clb 12

Conti, Marisa
Spanish Clb 12
Chorus 11, 12
Drama Clb 9-12
Thespian Soc 9-12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12
Student Director 11
Make-up Com (Chrmn) 9-11
Yearbook 12

Cox, Vara Elizabeth
French Hnr Soc 9-11
French Clb 9, 10
Baseball Stat 10-12
Spanish Hnr Soc 12
A.F.S. 12
Student Cncl 11, 12
Basketball Stat 10
Photo Clb 9, 10
Usher Clb 11
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Cumiskey, Christine M.
Science Clb 11
Cheerleading (Co-capt & Capt) 9-12

Curia, Michael "Floyd"
Art Clb
Tech H.V.A.C.

Currall, David M.
Art Clb 10
Psychology Clb 11
Electronics & Ham Radio Clb
9, 10
Dungeons & Dragons Clb 9

Curtis Jr., Kenneth A.
Wood Tech Club 10

Curtiss, Nancy Katherine
Latin Clb 12
Spanish Clb 12
Spanish Hnr Sob 12
Math League 12
AFS 12
Gold Band 9-12

Prologue 12
Cross Country 9-12
Spring Track 9-12
Winter Track 11, 12
Basketball 9, 10
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

D'Addio, Diane Marie
Cheerleading (Capt) 9-12
UN Seminar Grp 11
Vsty Baseball Stat 11
Musical 11
Photo Clb 12
Yearbook Photo Staff 12
Chorus 12
Yearbook 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Delazaro, Steven Joseph
Peer 11, 12
Basketball 9
Football 9-12
Yearbook 12

DelGrippto, Lesley

DelVecchio, Michele
Ushers Clb 11
Marching Band 10-12
Spotlight 11, 12
Softball 9-11
Yearbook 12
Math League 11, 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

DIFabio, William M.
Psychology Clb 12

DIPaolo, Stephen J.

Dobbins, Denise
Field Hockey 9-12
Student Cncl 11, 12
Peer 11, 12

Dorninger, Peter
Gold Band 10-12
Jazz Band 12
Soccer 9

Downey, Kate
Field Hockey 9-12
Basketball 9-12
Softball 9-12
Student Cncl 12
Math League 12
Pasta Night Com 12

Dreyer, Henry
Baseball 9-12
Pasta Night Com 12

Duddy, Sean P.

Dunigan, Brian

Dwyer, Thomas R.

Egein, Lisa Marie

Elliot, Tim
Spanish Clb 10-12
Spanish Hnr Soc 11, 12
Math League 10-12
Gold Band 10-12
Jazz Band 11, 12
Student Cncl (VP) 10-12

Eska, Laurle
French Clb 9
FBLA 10-12

Fabriele, Peter
Class VP 10
Latin Clb (VP) 9-12
Vsty Golf 9-12
Orchestra 9-12
Math League 9-12
Bio League 11
Law Clb 12
Model UN 12
JV Wrestling 11, 12
Student Cncl 9-12

Fabris, Andy

Fabris, Fred

Fahy, Donna Marie

Faulkner, Michelle
Field Hockey 9-12
Basketball 9
Winter Track 10-12
Spring Track 9-12
Peer 11, 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Fay, Mary-Eileen
Field Hockey 9-12
Basketball 9, 10
Softball 9-12
Ushers Clb 11
Peer 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Fedosh, Jeffrey A.
Wrestling 9-11
Baseball 9, 12
French Clb 10-12
Marching Band 11, 12
Percussion Ensmbl 9, 12
Auto Clb 12

Feely, John

Figman, Cory
Soccer 10-12
Track & Field 9-12
Spanish Clb 11, 12
Choir 11, 12
Psychology Clb 12
Spotlight 12
Math League 12
Musical 9-12
Pasta Night Com 12

Fresolone, Meryl L.
Spanish Clb 10
Science Clb 10
Pasta Night Com 12

Frommer, Rich

Fuller, Vernon

Gable, Ron
Auto Clb 9-12

Gallszewski, Christopher

Gallardo, MaryAnn Mae

Garrison, Billy

Garthwaite, Scott

Garvey, Ryan Patrick
Soccer 9-11
Outdoor Ed Clb 12
Math League 10

Gasper, Jennifer Joan
Softball 9-12
Basketball Stat 11

Gavenda, Barbara

Gechtberg, Mark Steven
Spanish Clb 9, 11, 12
Spanish Hnr Soc 11, 12
Math League 11
Science Clb 11
Bowling 9-12
Spring Track 11, 12
Cross Country 12
Yearbook Mngr 12
Pasta Night Com 12

Gima, Michael D.
Science Clb 9-11
French Clb 9, 10
Volleyball Stat 10-12
Math League 12
Student Cncl 12

Golden, Lawrence D.
Latin Clb 9

Goncalves, Christine

Gordon, Jonathan

Goto, Koji
Math League (Pres) 9-12
French Natl Hnr Soc (VP) 10-12
Americana Clb (SEC & VP) 10-12
Science Clb (VP) 9-12
Natl Hnr Soc 11, 12
Orchestra 9-12
French Clb 9, 10
Pasta Night Com 12

Grady, Thomas F.
Woodwind Ensmbl 9
Baseball 11, 12
Math League 11

Greve, Kathleen

Grimshaw, Michael
Basketball 9-12
Gold Marching Band 10-12
Jazz Band 11, 12

Guertin, Jodi A.
FBLA 11, 12
Math League 11
Gymnastics 9, 10
Softball 10
CIE 12
Pasta Night Com 12

Gutherz, Andrew
Football 9
Class Pres 11, 12

Habich, Sharon L.
Peer 11, 12
Football Stat 11, 12
Wrestling Stat 10, 11
Friendship Clb 11, 12
Pasta Night Clb 12

Halgren, Lori Ann
Twirler (Capt) 9-12
Student Director 12
Costume Clb (Chrpsn) 10-12

Hannon, Meagan
Choir 10

Art Clb 10, 11
Photo Clb 11
Literary Mgz 10, 11
Trainer's Asst 10, 11
Drama 9

Harnett, Michael D.
Cross Country 10-12
Winter Track 10-12
Spring Track 9-12
Spotlight 12
Yearbook 12

Harrington, MaryKate
Spanish Clb 9
Vsty Baseball Stat 11

Harrington, Peter
Latin Clb 9-11
Math League 9-12
Soccer 9-12
Tennis 9-12
Art Clb 11, 12

Hart, Jeff

Hatoff, Kory D.
Soccer 10, 11
Wrestling 10-12
Track 9-12
Choir 12
Psychology Clb 12

Headrick Jr., Robert W.

Hecht, David
Soccer 9-12
Basketball 9-12
Golf 10-12
Latin Clb 9-12
Law Clb 12
Class VP 11
Natl Hnr Soc 11, 12
Yearbook 12
Student Cncl (Pres) 11, 12
Pasta Night Com 12

Hellenbrecht, Amy
Swim team 10-12
Softball 10

Heller, Todd

Heyns, Kristen A.

Hoag, Dan
Photo Clb 12

Holzappel, Amy Carolyn
Prologue 10-12
Senior Play 11, 12
Musical 9, 11, 12
Choir 10-12
Madrigals 12
Spotlight 12
NJ All Chorus 12

Hopler, Eileen L.

Hostetter III, James M.
Football 9
Wrestling 9, 10
Drama Clb 9
Choir 10-12
Law Clb 12

Hull, Kathleen Ann

Husseln, Sharif
Science Clb 9-12
Track 10, 11

Student Cncl 9
Football 9
Spotlight 9
Musical 12

Iannelli III, Michael L.
Baseball 9
Soccer 9
Wrestling 9-12
Latin Clb 9, 10
Math League 11
Pasta Night Com 12
Natl Art Hnr Soc 12
Spotlight 12

Iglesias, Joaquin
Vsty Soccer 12

Jacques, Patrick C.
Football 9-12
Wrestling 9-12

Johnson, Dave

Jones, Christopher A.
Band 9-12

Jones, Michael R.

Kalamaras, Joseph P.

Kandziora, Tomasz

Kelley, Tierney A.
AFS 11, 12
Model UN 11, 12
Latin Clb 10
Swim team 10-12
Student Cncl 10, 11

Kessler, Michael J.
Basketball 9-12
Vsty Golf 12
Baseball 9
Law Clb 11, 12
Soccer 11

Kimball, Rebecca S.
Photo Clb 9-12
Art Clb 9-12
NAHS 10-12
Photo Staff 12
Psychology Clb 9

Klein, Mark
Chess Clb 9, 10
Dungeons & Dragons Clb 9, 10
Vsty Swim team 9, 10
Gold Band 9-12
Jazz Band 9-12
Orchestra 9-12
Musical 10, 11
Psychology Clb 12

Klein, Steven
Latin Clb 9
Bowling 9-11

Klein, Steven

Knight, Nancy Lyn
Expo 11

Knight, Selena D.
Art Clb 9
Cooking Clb 9
Volleyball Stat 9
Expo 9

Koegel, Renee Lynne
Chorus 9
Choir 10-12
Pasta Night Com 12

Korsch, Jennifer Lee
Basketball 9, 10
Softball 9-12
Student Cncl 10, 11

Kraemer, Mark

Krengel, Alex
Acting Clb 9
Tennis Clb 11
Cycling Team 11
Soccer Team 11

Krick, Robert
Gold Band 9-12

Lamb, Jeffrey R.
Blue Band 9, 10
Wrestling 9

Lamm, Tammy R.
Flag Team 9-12
Spanish Natl Hnr Soc 10
JV & Vsty Volleyball 9, 10
German Clb 10-12

Leaman, Deanna
JV & Vsty Cheerleading 9-12
Art Clb 10-12
Volleyball (Stat) 10-12
Art Clb 10, 11
Natl Art Hnr Soc 11, 12

Lieber, John

Leonard, John
Cross Country 9-11
Winter/Spring Track 9, 10
FBLA 11

Leondis, Mark
Choir 10-12
Peer 11, 12
Vsty Tennis 9-12
Math League 10-12
Law Clb (Trsr) 11, 12
Psychology Clb (Pres) 10-12
Student Cncl 9-12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Lewis, Mark

Lischko, Christine Lori
Choir (VP) 10-12
Madrigals 12
Law Clb 11
Spanish Clb 10, 11
Wrestling Stat 9, 10
Peer 11, 12
Pasta Night Com 12

Lisnock, Kimberly Ann
FBLA 9
Ushers Clb 10-12
Art Clb 9-12

Lopez, Tracy Ann
Marching Band 9, 10
Ushers Clb 10, 11
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Loxley, Jessica
Softball 9
Coop Work Study Ed Prog 12

Lysynecky, Mark
Soccer 9-12
Basketball 9
Spring Track & Field 9-12
Math League 10-12
Class Secretary 12

Psychology Clb 11, 12
 Bio League 12
 Law Clb 12
 Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Mager, Steven
 Americana Clb 10-12
 Art Clb 10-12
 Art Hnr Soc 10-12
 Choir 12
 Bio League 9
 Chem League 10
 Physics League 11
 Math League 9-12
 Spanish Clb 9, 12
 Natl Hnr Soc 12
 Law Clb 11, 12
 Boy's Glee Clb 10
 Dungeons & Dragons Clb 9-12
 Chess Clb 12

Manson, Chris
 Vsty Tennis 9-12
 Math League 10-12
 Jr Statesman Clb 11
 Spanish Clb 11
 Spanish Hnr Soc 11, 12

Marelli, Michele
 Spanish Clb 11, 12
 Psychology Clb 11
 Spotlight 12
 Yearbook 12
 German Clb 12

Masn, Kevin J.
 Photo Clb 10-12
 Science Clb 10, 11
 French Clb 9, 10
 Latin Clb 11
 Lighting Crew 11, 12
 Field Hockey Mngr 12
 Yearbook 12
 Yearbook Photo Staff 10-12
 Spotlight 10-12
 Basketball (G) Stat 11, 12
 Expo 10-12

Mattis, Bob
 Choir 12
 Football 12
 Law Clb 12
 Vsty Tennis 12

Mays, Stacy Lynnette
 FBLA 12
 COE 12
 Pasta Night Com 12

McGiri, Michael

McGovern, John
 Vsty Soccer (Capt) 11, 12
 Vsty Tennis (Capt) 9-12
 Vsty Basketball 11, 12
 Peer (Steering Com) 11, 12
 Student Cncl 9-12
 Spanish Clb 12
 Spanish Hnr Soc 12
 Latin Clb 9-11
 Law Clb 11, 12
 Math League 9-12
 Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

McKay, Collin
 Art Clb 11
 Music Clb 11

McKinney, Shawn
 Football 9-12

McMahon, Suzanne
 Choir (Pres) 10-12
 Peer (Steering Com) 11, 12
 Vsty Field Hockey 10-12
 Student Cncl 9-12
 Law Clb 11, 12
 Math League 10-12
 French Hnr Soc 9-11
 Latin Clb 10
 Musical 9
 Pasta Night/Prom Com 12
 Yearbook 12
 Basketball Stat 9-12

McWhorter, Kay E.
 Union Cnty Vo Tech 11, 12

Meade, Michelle
 JV Cheerleading 9
 Law Clb 9-12
 Ushers Clb 9-12
 Math League 9, 10, 12
 Band 10-12
 Musical 10, 12
 AFS 11
 Prop Com 11
 GCI Delegate 11
 Model UN 12
 Senior Play 12
 Hand in Hand Clb 12
 Psychology Clb 12
 Thesplan Soc 12

Mercado, Aaron M.
 Spanish Clb 12
 Spanish Natl Hnr Soc 10-12
 Natl Art Hnr Soc 10-12
 Art Clb 10-12
 Orchestra 10-12
 Math League 9-12
 Science Clb 9-12
 Dungeons & Dragons Clb 9-12
 Gold Band 9-12
 Jazz Band 11, 12
 Chess Clb 12
 Stage Crew 12
 Bowling 12
 Pasta Night Com 12
 Hand in Hand 12

Mercado, Adrian M.
 Spanish Clb 12
 Spanish Natl Hnr Soc 10-12
 Natl Art Hnr Soc 10-12
 Art Clb 10-12
 Orchestra 10-12
 Math League 9-12
 Science Clb 9-12
 Dungeons & Dragons Clb 9-12
 Gold Band 9-12
 Jazz Band 11, 12
 Chess Clb 12
 Stage Crew 12
 Bowling 12
 Pasta Night Com 12
 Hand in Hand 12

Merola, Michael A.
 Chorus 9
 Math League 10-12
 Natl Art Hnr Soc (Trsr) 10-12
 Boy's Glee Clb 10
 Americana Clb 10
 Choir 11, 12
 UN Seminar Grp 11, 12
 Law Clb 11, 12
 Science Clb 11, 12
 Pasta Night Com 12
 Model UN 12

Bio League 12
 Spanish Clb 12
 Hand in Hand Clb 12
 Senior Play 12

Metz, Gregory

Michaels, Andrea

Millar, Erin Lisbeth
 Chorus 9, 11, 12
 Student Cncl 9-12
 Ushers Clb 9-11
 Pasta Night Com 12

Mitchell, Deborah Ann
 Softball 9, 10
 FBLA 12

Moloney, Catherine A.
 Theatre Clb 9-12
 Ushers Clb 9
 Musical 9-11
 Football Stat 12
 Wrestling Stat 12
 Pasta Night Com 12

Montross, Kristin
 Field Hockey 9-12
 Softball 9-12

Mooney, Thomas Michael
 Baseball 9-12
 Choir 10-12
 Musical 9-12
 Spanish Clb 11, 12
 Peer 11, 12
 Psychology Clb 11
 Yearbook 12
 Thesplan Soc 9-11
 Pasta Night Com 12
 Friendship Clb 11, 12
 AP Bio League 12

Morin, Roberta Ann M.
 Choir 10-12
 Student Cncl 10-12
 Class Treasurer 9-12
 Orchestr 9-12
 Pasta Night/Prom Com 12
 Ushers Clb 12

Morley, Tim
 Wrestling 9-12
 Psychology Clb 12
 Football 9

Morrow, Anne
 Class Pres 9
 Student Cncl 9-12
 Model UN 11, 12
 A.F.S. 10-12
 Volleyball 11
 Science Clb 11, 12
 Law Clb (Sec) 11, 12
 Chorus 9-12

Mullen, Jason
 A.F.S. 12
 Psychology Clb 12

Murphy, Colleen E.
 Field Hockey 9-12
 Spring Track 11
 Wrestling Stat 9-12
 Lab Asst 11
 Math League 12
 Yearbook 12
 Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Neville, Scott W.
 Football 9

Nizolak, Paul
 Football 9, 10
 Wrestling 9, 10
 Ham Radio 11

O'Brien, Kelly Lynn
 Vsty Baseball Stat 11 & Wrestling Stat - 10
 Peer 11, 12
 Swimming 11, 12
 Pasta Night Prom Com 12

Ohngemach, Karl J.
 Wrestling 9

Orrico, Eileen Marie
 Costume Clb 11, 12
 Stage Crew 10-12
 Prologue 10, 12

Owings, Brandon

Pagoulatos, Tom
 Auto Clb 11
 Football 9, 11

Palew, John

Pells, Christopher S.
 Wrestling 9-12
 Football 9-12
 Auto Clb 11, 12

Perdek, Brian E.
 Chorus 9
 Basketball 9, 10, 12
 Track 9, 10
 Cross Country 10
 Latin Clb 9

Pfahler, Michael

Pfell, Christopher S.
 Choir 10-12
 French Clb 10, 11
 Football 9
 Basketball 9, 10
 Swimming 11, 12
 Tennis 9-12

Pijanowski, Robert W.
 Football 9-12

Poppe, Mary Beth
 Field Hockey 9-12
 Basketball 9, 10
 Softball 9-12
 Latin Clb 9-12
 Math League 11, 12
 Spotlight 12
 Pasta Night Com 12
 Lab Asst 12

Porchetta, Anthony N.
 Football (Capt) 9-12
 Basketball 9, 10
 Baseball 9
 Track & Field 11, 12
 Wood Tech Clb (Pres) 12

Precone, Nicole M.
 Swimming 9
 Gold Band 10, 11
 Tennis 10-12
 Spanish Hnr Soc 10
 Model UN 12
 Art Clb (Sec) 12
 AFS (Trsr) 12
 Spotlight 10-12
 Art Natl Hnr Soc 12

Reed, David E.
 Boy's Glee Clb 9-12
 Music Clb 11

Reilly, Daniel J.
 Auto Clb 11, 12
 Choir 12
 Cross Country 10
 Spring Track 9, 10
 Law Clb 11

Reilly, James H.
 Cross Country 10-12
 Winter/Spring Track 9-12
 Soccer 9
 Math League 10-12
 French Clb 9, 10
 Law Clb 11, 12
 Pasta Night Com 12

Richmond, Jeffrey S.
 Dungeons & Dragons Clb 9-12
 Chess Clb 9-12
 Science Clb 9-12

Riley, Christopher S.
 Golf 12
 Auto Clb 10

Rivera, Louis
 Spanish Clb 9-12
 Spanish Hnr Soc (Pres) 10-12
 Baseball 9-12
 Basketball 9, 10
 Student Cncl 10-12
 Natl Hnr Soc 11, 12
 Pasta Night/Prom Com 12
 Peer 11, 12
 Math League 9-12
 Bio League 12

Rizkalla, Emily

Rodgers, Nancy Anne
 Latin Clb 9-12
 Spanish Clb 10
 Marching Band 9, 10
 Math League 10, 12
 Science Clb 12
 Bio League 12
 Ushers Clb 11

Rokicki, Michael
 Class VP 12
 Yearbook 12
 Student Cncl 10-12
 Peer 11
 Wrestling 9
 Golf 10-12
 Math League 10-12
 Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Romano, Len

Rosen, Bonnie Jean
 Coop Ed Prog (Home Ec) 12

Ruggiano, Elizabeth (Betsy)
 Twirling Squad 9-11
 Lab Asst 11
 Photo Clb 12

Ryan, Gregory (Benny)
 Coop Home Ec (Pres) 12

Salz, Kenneth

Of Involvement

SanJuan, Armando
Band 11, 12
Track 10-12

Sarnoski, Vicki
Law Clb 11, 12
Music Clb 11
Concert Band 10-12
Orchestra 11, 12

Scaturo, Matt
Cross Country 11

Schade, Jan Patrick (Butch)
Wrestling 9
Psychology Clb 9-12

Schantz I, Lowell Andrew
Model UN 10-12
Contemp World Affairs Clb 10-12

Schlichting, Corinne Ann
Band Front 9-12
Rifle Squad (Capt) 11, 12
Student Cncl 9-12
Ushers Clb 9-11
AFS 12
Spotlight (Exchg Editor) 12

Schmidt, Michele Lee
Softball 10-12
Band 11, 12
Orchestra 9-12

Schroeder, Ronald
Boy's Glee Clb 10-12
Wrestling 10
Basketball 11

Schubert, Randy
Jazz Band 9-12
Math League 11, 12

Scott, Lauren N.
Photo Clb 10
Art Clb 12
Natl Art Hnr Soc 12

Semen, Andrew J.
Spanish Clb 9-11
Spanish Hnr Soc 11
Vsty Golf 10-12

Seppelt, Scott

Shackman, Megan Dyan
Psychology Clb (Sec) 11, 12
Peer 11, 12

Shalr, Alan
Track 11, 12

Sharo, Michael S.
Vsty Football 11, 12

Shnayderman, Eugene
Auto Shop Clb 11

Slano, Scott
Wrestling 9, 10
Student Cncl 9, 10
Model UN 12

Simon, Richard M.
Swimming 9-12
Tennis 11, 12

Slattery, Keith J.
Basketball 9-12

Baseball 9, 10
Law Clb 12

Smith, Donald C.
Bowling 9-12
Band 11, 12

Smith, Tricia M.
Yearbook 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Soules, Melissa R.
Peer (Steering Com) 11, 12
Chorus 9-11
Choir 12
Friendship Clb 11, 12
Yearbook 12
Student Cncl 11, 12
Spanish Clb 10
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Sperber, Deborah Beth
Band Front (Capt) 9-12
Basketball 9-12
Chorus 9-12
Art Hnr Soc 12

Spricigo, Matthew D.

Stefanik, Kristine A.
FBLA 12

Stein, Adam
Cross Country 11, 12
Winter Track 11, 12
Spring Track 11, 12
Gold Band 11, 12
Jazz Band 11, 12
Photo Clb 9

Stokes, Jennifer
Band front 11, 12
Math League 1-12
Science Clb 9
Model UN 12
Peer 12
Yearbook 12
German Clb 12
Spanish Clb 12

Suchovic, Gregory
Football 9-12
Wrestling 10, 11

Suszczynski, Michael
French Clb 9, 10
French Natl Hnr Soc 9-12
Wrestling 10-12

Sutowski, Brian
Dungeons & Dragons Clb 10-12
Band 10-12
Jazz Band 10-12
Bowling 10-12
Orchestra 10-12
Stage Crew 12

Swandrack, Sharon

Sweeney, Patrick

Telerico, Donna J.
Chorus 9, 11
Model UN 12
Field Hockey 9, 11
Student Cncl 9, 11

Testa, Vito

Thee, Michael C.
French Clb 9, 10, 12
French Natl Hnr Soc (Pres) 11, 12
Math League 9-12
Natl Hnr Soc 11, 12
Law Clb (Sec) 11, 12
Peer 11, 12
Baseball 9
Vsty Golf 10-12
FBLA 11
Yearbook 12

Tiplitz, Eric R.
Photo Clb 9-12
Yearbook Photo Staff 9-12
Yearbook 12
Lighting Crew 9-12
Stage Crew 10-11
Spotlight 10-12
Expo 10
Gymnastics Mngr 12
Dungeons & Dragons Clb 12

Torpy, Mary Alyce

Totdahl, Andrew
Jazz Band 9-12
Band 9-12
Football 9
Cross Country 11, 12
Track 10-12
Orchestra 10-12

Toth, Phil

Turner, Kristine M.
Volleyball 9-12
Basketball 9-12
Chorus 9-12
Natl Art Hnr Soc 12

Ugone, Phillip

Urbanski, Gary
Football 9
Golf 10-12
Wrestling 9-12
Spanish Clb 11

Van Benschoten, Thomas M.
Football 9
Wrestling 9
Biology Clb 12
Lab Asst 11
Wood Tech Clb 12
Auto Clb 10-12
Outdoor Ed Clb 12

Van Brunt, Vanessa Lynn
Psychology Clb 11, 12
Biology Clb 12
Law Clb 12
Pasta Night Com. 12

Vath, Melissa E.
Choir 10-12
Student Cncl 9-12
Vsty. Cheerleading 10-12
Peer 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com. 12

Venturino, Raymond C.
Football 9, 11, 12
Wood Tech Clb 12

Vergalla, Bonnie Jean
Basketball 9-12

Softball 9-12
Photo Clb 12

Vetter, Karen
JV & Vsty Cheerleading 9, 10
Trainer's Asst 11

Viggiano, Deborah

Virgillo, Michele A.
Football Stat 11
Wrestling Stat 11
Peer 11
Journalism 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Vito, Karen J.
Gold Band 10
Vsty Cheerleading 10-12
Chorus 11, 12
Peer 11, 12
Friendship Clb 12
Pasta Night Com. 12

Vollero, Carolyn J.
Basketball 9-11
Peer 11, 12
Friendship Clb 11, 12

Warhaftig, Lawrence

Warhaftig, Seth Corey
Science Clb (Pres) 9-12
Math League (Pres) 9-12
Americana Clb 10-12
Spanish Hnr Soc (Sec) 10-12
Chess Clb 10-12
Natl Hnr Soc 11, 12

Watson, Heather S.
Ushers Clb 10, 11
Thespians 11
Choir 10-12
Gourmet Clb 9
Softball 11
Chorus 9
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Weathers, Karen Beth
Winter Track 12
Basketball 12
Science Clb 10
Spanish Clb 10
Cross Country 11, 12
Math League 12
Pasta Night Com. 12

Weiner, Dyan
Model UN 12
Chorus 9-12
Student Cncl 11
AFS 12
Pasta Night Com 12

Weinstock, Lisa Beth
Marching Band 9-12
Choir 11, 12
Chorus 10
Pasta Night Com 12

Westhoven, Jennifer

Whitefield, Leah C.
Softball (Stat) 9-12
Flag Team (Co-capt) 10-12
Peer 11, 12
Friendship Clb 11, 12
Swim team 9, 10, 12
Pasta Night Com 12

Whitelock, Brian David
Vsty Tennis 9-12
Latin Clb 9-11
AFS 11, 12
Choir (Trsr) 11, 12
Student Cncl 11, 12
Math League 12
Peer 11, 12
Pasta Night Com. 12

Widdick, Rebecca F.
Softball 9-11

Wilks, Tamika Danielle

Williams, Kimberly Louise
Band 9-12
Vsty Gymnastics 9-11
Latin Clb (Sec & Pres) 9-12
AFS 10-12
Math League 9-12
Natl Hnr Soc (Pres) 11, 12
Art Clb (Pres) 12
Art Hnr Soc (Pres) 12
Student Cncl 10, 11
Class Secretary 9-11

Wilson, Robert J.
Wrestling 11, 12
Auto Clb 11, 12

Winne, Kathleen Lynn
Ushers Clb 10
Chorus 11
Yearbook 12
Pasta Night/Prom Com 12

Wise, Joel
Boy's Glee Clb 9-12

Wright, Alex
Baseball 9-12
Basketball 9, 12
Cross Country 9, 12
Winter Track 10

Wright, Kenya

Zahajkewycz, Ulana C.
Lighting Crew 12
Art Clb 9-12
Natl Art Hnr Soc 10-12
Photo Clb 9-12
Psychology Clb 9
Stage Crew 9-11
Yearbook Photo Staff 12

Zanatta, Gilles

Zdrowski, Alex

Zeigler, Jennifer
Math League 12
Gold Band 9-12
Chorus 9-11
Choir 12
Pasta Night Com 12

Zielenbach, Kenneth W.
Soccer 9, 10

Zoeller, Michael
Band 11, 12
Baseball 9-12
G Basketball Stat 10-12

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1. Debbie Sperber and Christine Turner show their CHS spirit at the twilight football game against Scotch Plains. 2. Kevin Cofsky in a sticky situation. 3. Lee Awbrey attempts to finish her overdue homework. 4. Before class, Jennifer Guss occupies her favorite seat at CHS. 5. Hard at work in Visual Communications, Bonnie Vergalla is caught off guard.



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When you looked through your 1987-1988 yearbook, you may have seen some things that you thought were . . . well . . . a little unusual, different. Maybe you saw a style that you've never seen before. Maybe you saw some new faces.

That's what we wanted for the Golden C this year. Everybody at CHS is different, and we've gone out of our way to capture their distinctive styles throughout the book. Whether it was the latest clothes or locker decor, you saw that there are no two people alike.

We did our best to make this yearbook more than just a collection of pictures. We set out to create a lasting memory of our high school years that would really have meaning when we looked back. We showed what 1987 and 1988 really were like. And we proved that Cranford High School actual does "take all kinds."

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