

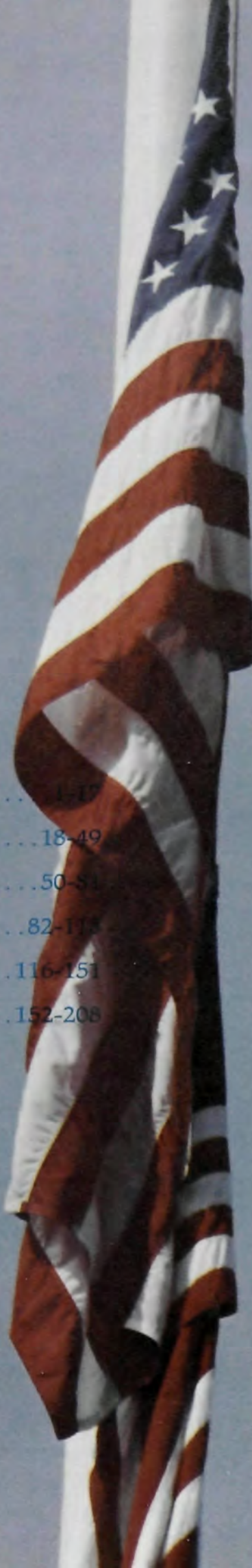
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From The North,
From The South . . .





From The East To West End Place

Although some of us arrive early enough to see locked rooms and empty halls, others arrive only in time for homeroom or only in time for a scolding glance from that first period teacher.



We
came because this
was a place to
be an
individual . . .



. . . and also to share our thoughts
and ideas with fellow students . . .





. . . who gradually but easily
became new friends.



Together
ness grew
and the group
-experience
became a learning
experience . . .





. . . which developed into a growing experience.



We listen . . .





. . . and express our
opinions which are
not always those of the
crowd.

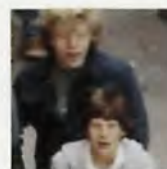




Hoping to
contribute to
an institution
established for our
growth and knowledge . . .



Always Knowing . . .



C.H.S. Would Not,

Could
Not
Exist



Without Us.



We Wish To Be Remembered

. . . And We'll Remember Frank

A high school cannot function without the men and women of the custodial staff. Long hours before and after the eight period day are spent in maintaining our school in its clean and efficient way. A never ending battle against thoughtless graffiti, needless vandalism and unnecessary student "pollution" is waged by the entire custodial staff.

This year, after almost twenty years of service in the Cranford Public School System, Onofrio Schillaci, better known as Frank, retired. Anyone who participated in after school activities, especially Friday night basketball or wrestling matches, knew how friendly and kind Frank was. Somehow, the Publications class feels we owe him a little more than the box of cigars awarded him his last day. The dedication displayed by Frank and all the rest of our custodial staff is greatly appreciated by all the students.



Mr. Schillaci and Mr. Fedorchak take a moment from their duties to pause for our photographers.



Frank displays what we call "the best drink in the house."



Read
18-
21-
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THE AMERICAN COLLEGE DICTIONARY

ANALYSIS of literature

English



CURRICULUM

Administration



Graduation from high school is an important milestone in your life. As you leave Cranford High School to continue your education at a college, a technical or vocational school or to enter the world of work, it is with our belief that you possess the skills needed for success.

We hope, too, that you have learned much more than the academic skills presented in the classroom. Through participation in the co-curricular program and the athletic program we hope that you have learned how to get along with each other, to understand and appreciate cultural, racial and religious differences as well as how to work together to accomplish a common goal.

As you leave us we hope that we have communicated the importance of your active participation in the democracy in which you live. Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address on November 19, 1863, stated, "that we here highly resolve . . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." The continued success of our republican form of government is dependent upon the citizens. We hope that we have prepared you to actively and wisely participate in our democracy.

Robert C. Seyfarth
Principal

Congratulations to the class of 1977. During your years at Cranford High School many of you have contributed much to the programs of your school. It is our hope that we have contributed significantly to your intellectual, social and moral development so as to enable you to be the happy and successful citizens we wish you to be.

Mr. Henry C. Doscher
Assistant Principal



As you approach the conclusion of your high school years, it is necessary to reflect upon past experiences and then look forward to future expectations. You have formed a bond with your school that will endure forever. There is a wide gap between adolescence and adulthood. It is my hope that through your experiences at Cranford High School you will build a sturdy bridge to cross this gap. At this juncture I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Class of 1977 for their dedication to the betterment of this High School. Through desire and tireless effort to the task each individual can succeed. It is my sincere hope that each one of you will act upon your goals and overcome the obstacles that may block your path to success.

Mr. Irwin J. Figman
Assistant Principal



Standing: Mr. Irving Goldstone, Mr. Ralph Notaro, Mr. Donald Jones, Mr. John Kingston; **Seated:** Miss Janina Moldock, Mrs. Helen Marsh, Mrs. Evelyn MacMillan, Mrs. Rosemary Sjurson.

Guidance Services

Library Staff: Mrs. Eleanor Leone, Mrs. Mary Ann Boyno, librarian, and Mrs. Eleanor Johnston.



Mrs. Maria Williams, School Nurse





Attendance Office Staff:

Mrs. Audrey Luetters
Mrs. Constance Judge

Cafeteria Staff

Custodial Staff: Seated: Joseph Gallagher, Charles Witkowski, Paul Nickels, Louise Harris, Dollie Harris;
Standing: Nicholas DiVirgilio, Roberto Cedeno, William Harris, Thomas McAuliffe, William Sokiera, Guido Casinelli, Harry Fedorchak, Dennis Shubert, John Ciepierski.



Business

For those of us who wish to go into business fields instead of going to college for degrees, Cranford High School has one of the best programs available. There are some of us who wish to show more than just our skills in typing and shorthand so the program extends further. It gives the students a chance to work at a job outside of school and during school time. Those who do work attend school for half a day. Business education does not close further educational opportunities after graduation, it opens them.



Mr. Harry Lawrence



Mr. Lloyd Jacobs



Miss Kay Bowman



Mr. Thomas Seutro

Mr. Albert Ballinger



English (in'glish), noun, sometimes boring, sometimes interesting. Applied in daily use. Often abused. Rarely appreciated.

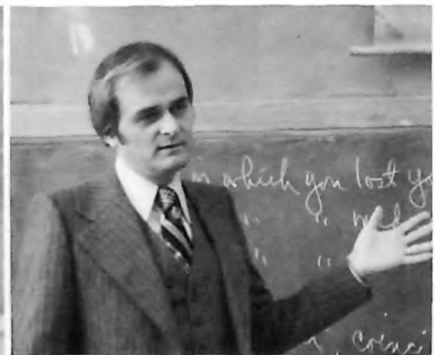
From **The Crucible** to Shakespeare's **Macbeth**, the student must endure endless vocabulary words, and the long struggle of the **Canterbury Tales**. After five pages of **Beowulf**, it's finally on to the potpourri of Senior English courses.

The impressions from teachers and experiences with fellow students keep the average C.H.S. student from using double negatives and misplaced modifiers in public.

All this is accomplished in only three short years but the application lasts a lifetime.



Mr. Michael Marcus



Mrs. Gail Hein

Mrs. Connie McNamara

Mrs. Karen Shaw

Mr. Al Hein

Mrs. Patricia Deegan

Miss Doris Kopp

English

Mrs. Marie Kowalski

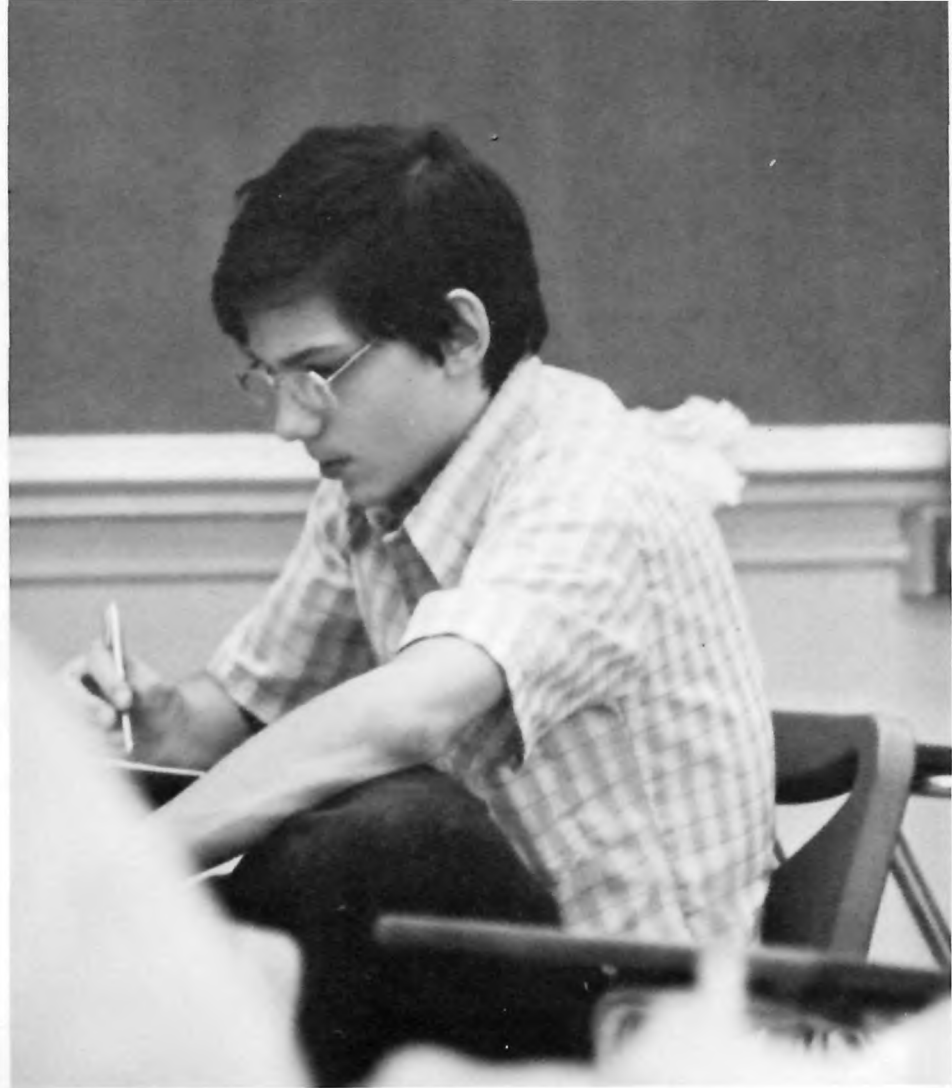


Mr. William Henry

Mrs. Beth Schober

Mr. John Aslanian



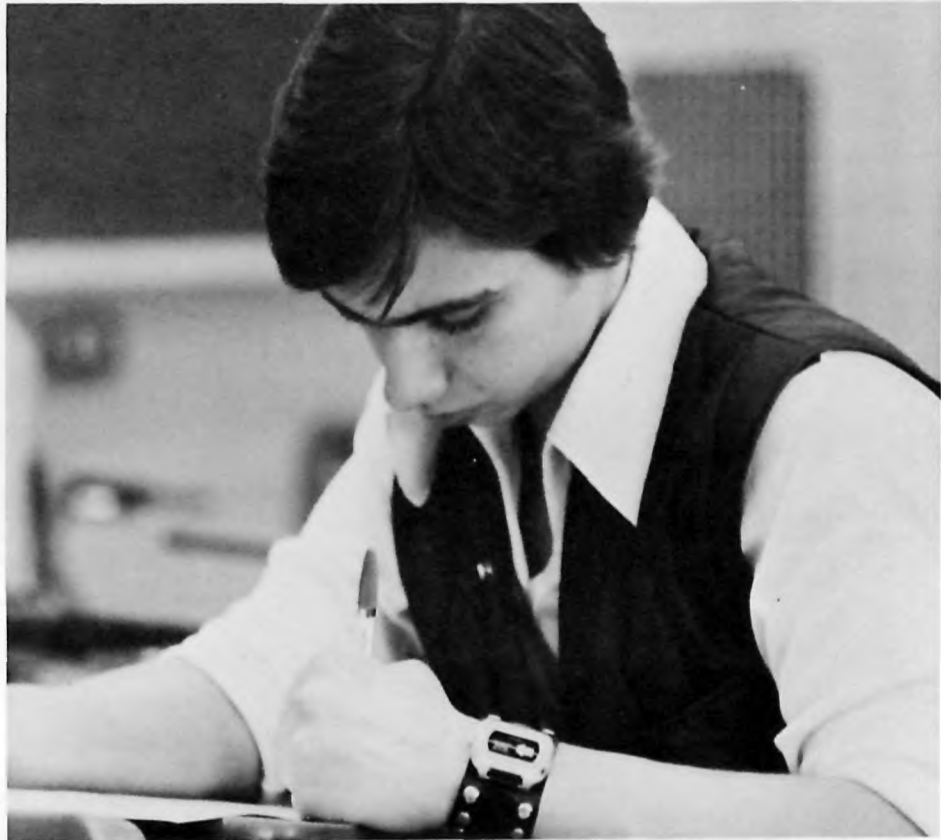


Left:
Mr. Edward Roberts
Mrs. Dolores Sugalski
Mrs. Jane Edmunds

Mrs. Barbara Buettner



Somehow it always came down to putting our thoughts on paper, making things understandable and looking for that lurking spelling error.



Foreign Language

Lingua Exxtranjera est existant in Cranford High School.

Whatever the language, learning to speak in a foreign tongue is challenging and rewarding. Walking through the L wing addition on the 2nd floor is like taking a cruise around the world. You pick up an occasional ola, Guten Tag, Bonjour, and AObpnn AEHb just by opening your ears. Some students find more success in a foreign language than in English so it's easily said that our foreign language teachers attract many students and lead them into various interests of foreign culture.

Mr. Donato Zoppi

Mrs. Mildred Price

Mr. Franklyn Preston



Mr. Charles Mahnken





Mrs. Jill Tozier



Miss Joan Watkins



Mr. Angelo Preite and Mrs. Alice Alldian



Miss Mary Petracca



Mrs. Eileen Garfunkel
Mr. Lawrence Littman



Mr. Merl Jones



Mrs. Rena Sarkisian



Mr. Ed Schwartz

Mathematics

Mrs. Carol Fedoryk



Mr. Hank Burk



Mrs. June Pinto

If the quantity of Advanced Math students is squared by the difference of geometry dropouts and the $\text{COS } \theta + \text{SEC } \theta$ of the second year calculus students is divided by the input of half year Computer Math kids, the solution is: X such that all math courses in C.H.S. are numerically stimulating and exciting.

Mathematics is a very complicated but rewarding subject. To figure out one problem may take fifteen minutes and another will take four. You say to yourself "Aren't there enough problems in this world without creating more every day for forty minutes?!" The fact is that it is a demanding subject and gives the student much more satisfaction when an "A" is achieved.



Mr. Larry Weibel

Miss Joan Puma

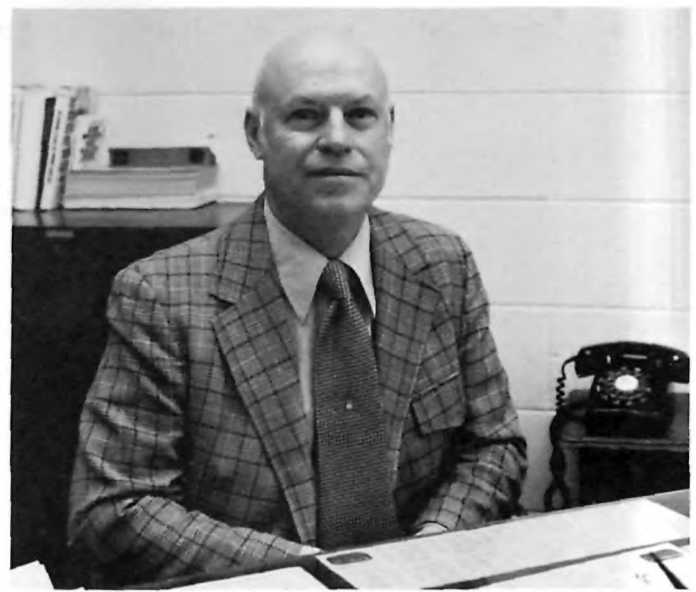


Miss Beatrice Schwoerer

Physical Education

Remember the 600 and the 50 yard dash? How about the Chicken Fat record, or the showers that nobody used? We could never figure out how to wash our hands and turn on the faucets at the same time. Remember all the new electives like Slimnastics, when all the girls jumped through the air to Carole King music trying to get thinner? How about weight training with the "Universal Gym?"

What about the classroom phase of physical education? Remember the skeleton in First Aid, and the up-to-date movies in Driver's Ed on the repercussions of drinking and driving? And who can forget Family Living? We will never again mistake love for infatuation or permissiveness with or without affection.



Mr. William Martin

Mr. Norm Koury



Mrs. Pat Schaafhausen



Mrs. Betty Gonzales

Mr. Herb Farrell





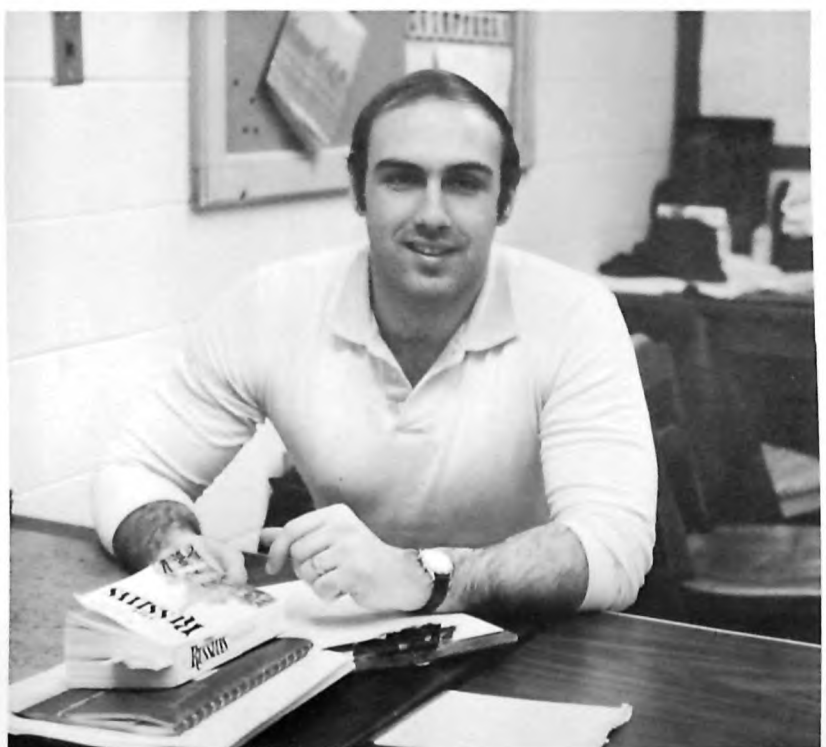
Mr. Ken Drake



Miss Ruth McCartney



Mr. Ray White



Mr. Gary Mix



Science

The Cranford High School Science Department involves devoted and well educated teachers with interested students. It offers us an opportunity to seek answers on our own through laboratory experiences. VanderWaal's equation was only one of the new puzzles with which science challenged us. If any high school experience could force us to pursue a subject methodically and demand rigorous thinking of us, Science was that subject.

Mrs. Sylvia Halpern

Mr. John Jecen

Mr. Robert Babetski



Mr. Michael Yanuzzi

Mr. Martin Goldstein

Miss Ellen Hoffman





Mrs. Carol Severe



Mrs. Joan Sweet

Mrs. Diane Cole

Mr. Richard Jones

Mr. Robert Hyndsman

Mr. Joe Petrozelli



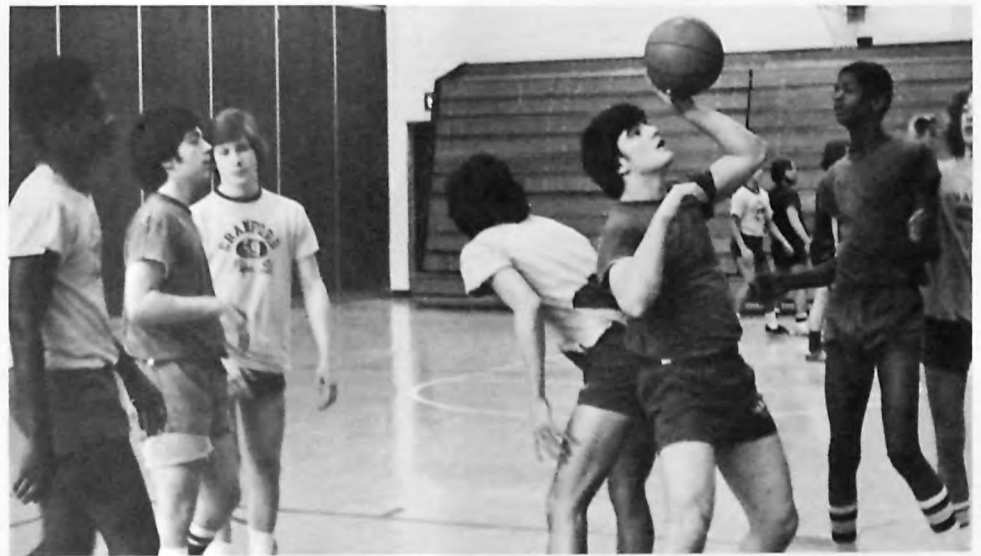


Education was the source of our growth, our stepping stone to the future. It meant more to us than we realized. Busily working day to day in what seemed to be an endless battle for knowledge and understanding, we were sometimes unaware of our gains. Not only imparting fact but also understanding us were the teachers. They struggled to teach us just as much as we strived to learn. The teachers will go on to teach others, but do we know what we really want to do?





As today's generation, we were taught that people must do things for themselves, and that as a group we could learn a sense of individual purpose.



Social Sciences

History points the way not to the past but into the future. Law in American Society not only teaches us where our law came from, but where it is going. The 1960's shows us an era we all lived through but did not quite understand. Economics gives us the chance to find out what makes the entire world work. Even the two basics, U.S. I and U.S. II afford us an opportunity to see where our country is going by seeing where it came from.

History is unlike many other courses of study, which makes this a dynamic and always changing subject, interesting to any student.

Left to right:

Mrs. Catherine Carolan
 Mrs. Marilyn Loewenthal
 Mr. Richard Stevens
 Mr. Tom Scheffel

Top to bottom:

Mrs. Lydia Polglase
 Mrs. Lillian Granato
 Mr. Ronald Spinella





Mr. Bernard Flashberg, Mr. Howard Schober, Mr. Ronald Sassi, Miss Lissa Brown.

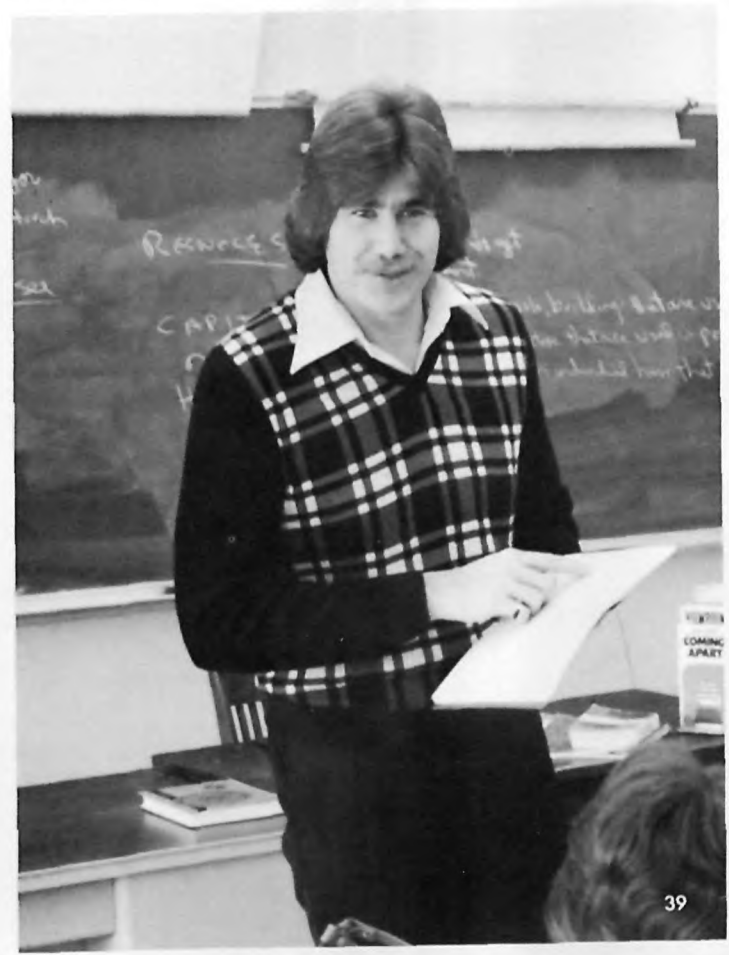


Miss Joyce Pfeuffer



Mr. Bill Stanley

Mr. Frank Cotroneo



Music

Walk through the hall on the second floor of "A" Wing anytime of the day, and you will hear the sounds of music. It is here that students are practicing, rehearsing, creating, or just listening to music. In each situation, they are totally involved in an elective program of studies available to all students of Cranford High School. Besides the academic offerings such as music theory, music literature, and music fundamentals, the music program involves students in a curricular-co-curricular program of performing groups. In this way the individual actually learns about the stuff with which music is made.



Mr. James Lenney



Mr. Roger Kent



Mr. Robert Yurochko





Home Economics

The Home Economics curriculum includes preparation for personal and family living and for careers in Home Economics related occupations.

Most courses are a semester in length and include a single area of homemaking specialization, such as: Foods, Child Care, Housing, and Clothing. A full-year elective, Modern Living, covers a wide scope of topics in the discipline. The Child Development course includes a laboratory Playschool with small children in attendance three days a week. A Cooperative Home Economics Program, an elective for seniors, permits students to get work experience according to an expressed career objective.

The national youth organization FHA/HERO is an extension of the curriculum and aims to develop leadership, provide opportunities for service to the school and community, and emphasizes vocational preparation.



Mrs. Cora Foltz



Mrs. Jane VanVranken



Mrs. Joanne Coté

Industrial Arts

Industrial arts is the melting pot of all the professional industrial careers. From fixing your car to building your house, this department, the isolated R wing trains the future architects, carpenters, mechanics, photographers, and printers. Not only are students prepared for careers, but the practical values of Industrial Arts are available to everyone.



Mr. Burt Longenbach

Mr. Roy Daniels



Mr. Jim Pitts





Mr. George Oles



Mr. Warren Rehfuss



Mr. Robert Cottingham
Mr. Roger Schreiner



Mr. Joe Leva

Mr. Mark Currall

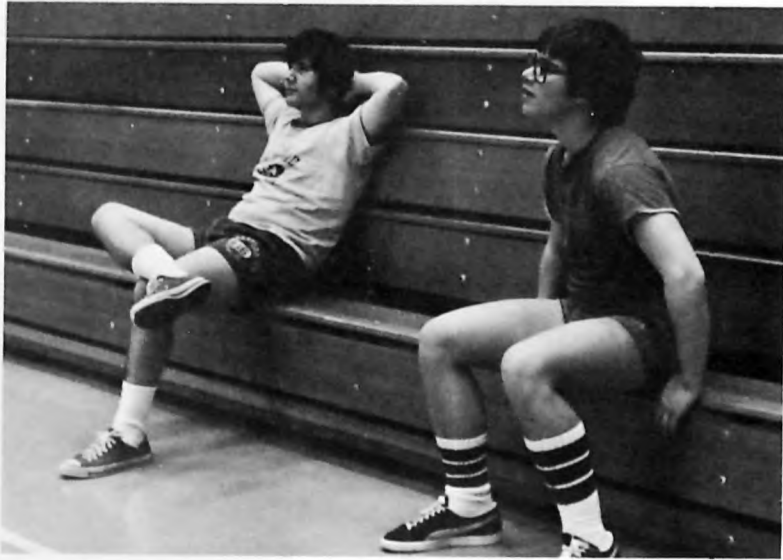


Art

Creativity abounds in the A wing and fumes of pottery and baking make a very pleasant aroma for students with their lockers near the art rooms. Self expressiveness in art gives the student a different way to reveal his personality. It may be thought of as a minor subject, taken for a rest from academics, but for many diligent students, art gives more satisfaction after hours of work, mostly because there are no limitations on creativity in an art form.

Mr. George Deckenbach
Mrs. Josephine Harris
Mrs. Jeannete Ming
Mrs. Minerva Pollock





We Were Offered a Variety of Curriculum Experiences.







School is purposeless without students, but how can a school function without the aid of the teachers, staff and administration? The basis of our learning rests on the knowledge of educated adults attempting to convey facts, truth, ideals and sincerity to us through teaching.

Relationships that only last one, two, or three years are usually forgotten. But the unique experience between a student and teacher is seldom forgotten and widely cherished. If it isn't just the hello in the hall we remember from a teacher, it's the particular knack he or she had of holding a class' attention. Little do's and don'ts remain on our conscience for longer than we'd ever imagine.

All too often, the faculty is thought of as a group of the older generation, out to get us by pitfalling students with impossible tests, term papers and oral reports. In reality, though, these problem boosters and challenges broaden our endurance to withstand obstacles which may cross our paths later in life.

Perhaps the most encouraging thought is to know that we've contributed just so much more to each and every educator's teaching experience. Together we make up a system that will go on as long as the natural need and desire to learn is in existence.





"OUR GANG"



ACTIVITIES

You Want to Work on the Yearbook?

Long hours of work and research were spent at C.H.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Hein's home to create this emblem of wit and wisdom. To this flock of seniors we owe our memories of C.H.S. in the 1977 **Golden C**. Under the whip of Mrs. Hein, the class met deadlines with amazing accuracy and speed. The 1977 Publications class initiated the first full color introduction which will long be remembered. With visits from Mr. Franklin at regular intervals, we rolled along running here and there for pictures and permission for certain ideas. With the sales closing on Friday, December 10, numbers of copies were low and the money was high. But we pulled through and plunged toward the next deadline, working after school until five or six o'clock typing and cropping and correcting. The **Golden C** was on its way to be printed. The class worked together except that the boys never listened to anyone except for threats from the Technicropper! We would like to thank everyone who had a hand in helping us with the **Golden C**, your help was greatly appreciated.



Co-editors Karen Schultz and Cathy Sheldon proofread pages for errors.



The Heins talk over a successful year.



Foreign to us in September, these objects became the tools of our trade.

Editors	Cathy Sheldon Karen Schultz
Business Editor	Velda Carter
Introduction	Patti Madlinger
Curriculum	Mike Hrycak Donna Lee Dolin
Activities	Betsy Kluge
Underclassmen	Sophomores: Barbara O'Brien Juniors: Beth Talarowski Joyce Tempalski
Sports	Ken Fitzgibbon Dean Nikituk
Seniors	Eileen McCarthy Allison Isaac
Advisors	Mr. Al Hein Mrs. Gail Hein
Photography Advisor	Mr. George Oles
Business Advisor	Mr. Lloyd Jacobs



Barbara O'Brien considers possible layouts as Betsy Kluge crops pictures for the 1977 **Golden C**.

The Publications class gets a chance to be in front of the camera rather than behind the scenes.



Back, l-r: Gina Dreier, Cindy Mochum, Beth Talarowski, Alison Isaac, Mike Hrycak; Sonia Mochum, Donna Heins, Barbara O'Brien, Betsy Kluge, Kris Skoog, Donna Lee Dolin; Joyce Tempalsky, Cathy Sheldon, Karen Schultz, Patti Madlinger; Ken Fitzgibbon, Randy Newman, Mark Irwin.



Below: Pat Moloney, Hope Porcella, Terry Pujat, April Speers, Helen Moloney; Kathy Albergo, Cindy Anderson, Margaret Palmieri, Donna Rastelli, Bev Rakowiecki.



Photographers Megan Leonard, John Bauer and Scott Pentz blink as they see daylight for the first time in three hours!

The Business Department handled the financial headaches for the Publications class.

Special Thanks to John Bauer for his cooperation during our hysteria as he put up with our last minute demands and impatient developing requests.

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Our Appreciation:

To **Mrs. McNamara** for allowing us to take over her desk in A105 as we worked after school.
 To **Mr. Nickels** for not locking us into the school and for his patience.
 To **Mr. Figman** for suffering with us through deadlines.
 To **Mr. George Franklin**, sales representative for Taylor Publishing Company, for all his instruction.
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Spotlight



Back row: S. Austin, J. Ehrich, J. Greenberg, S. Kalt, Z. Remba, V. Carter, E. Dorin, L. Glickman, J. Blair, M. Severe; E. Graboff, S. Fischer, M. Gross, L. Murphy, R. Diamond; B. Banks, C. Kastelman, N. Bibby, I. Mazur.

Under the perennial cloud of deadlines, SPOTLIGHT made its way into the high school this year with news of the school as well as the town. With a lot of help from Mr. Schreiner and the Graphic Arts class, Co-Editors Beth Banks and Connie Kastelman, along with their advisor Mrs. Schober and their staff, worked throughout the year in attempts to present an interesting and informative newspaper. Highlights of the year included SPOTLIGHT'S mystery writer Vic Johnstone, as well as the many feature articles presented. Though a bit confused and discouraged at times, Beth and Connie are thankful for all the help they received and wish next year's editors all the luck they will need.



Co-Editors — Beth Banks and Connie Kastelman.

Prologue



To write creatively is by no means an easy thing. The author must convey to the reader mood, point of view, feeling, rhythm, and a thousand other things which each individual piece of writing demands. All this must take place on the rather lifeless medium of the printed page.

The challenge of creative writing has been met by a select group of students. Under the able direction of Mrs. Buettner, editors Connie Kastelman and Matt Greenberg and all around good guy Dave Holden have changed commas, revised poems, written literary masterpieces and done countless other things to make this year's edition of **Prologue** the best Cranford High has had.

Robin Bucher, Nevalee Bibby, Emily Phillips, Connie Kastelman, Linda Jones.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is constituted of students who possess exceptional academic ability. Of primary concern to the Society is the tutoring of students who have found difficulty in certain academic areas. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard Jones, the National Honor Society of 1976-77 has elected the following officers: Sue Ackermann, President; Rich Meade, Vice-president; Kathy Williamson, Secretary; Steve Kalt, Treasurer; and Robin Bucher and Ken Bingham, tutoring coordinators.



P. Inchalik, S. Kalt, J. Calhoun, M. Barmak, R. Meade, J. Buonaguro, M. Winokur, K. Bingham; D. Zemboulis, C. Kastelman, D. Johnson, S. Mauriello, S. Ackermann, R. Bucher, K. Williamson, S. Popovich; E. Talbert, C. Olsen, M. Yanowitz.

Anne Frank's Story Told

Those malnourished, gaunt students with haggard faces were not relics of the smoking area, but rather members of the Senior Play. The cast spent many long, long evenings with Mr. Marcus and Mrs. Buettner rehearsing on and off stage to perfect this year's production, **The Diary of Anne Frank**. It played both nights to very responsive audiences and although Mr. Marcus saw little of either performance, he felt that it was a success. Margaret's couch did make it through contrary to popular belief, and PooGoo has been signed by M.G.M.

Along with all the fun and games involved with the Senior Play was the knowledge of the terrible fear and terror that the Frank family must have felt while hiding out from the Nazis.

They knew that at any minute they could be dragged from their hiding place to a concentration camp and their death. Yet in spite of all this, Anne Frank still believed "that people are really good at heart." The world would do well to listen to her.

Cast: L-r, top-bottom: Claire Henrich, Rich Meade; Ginny Jordan, Chris Olsen; Margaret Szczepaniak, Anthony DeStefano; Jim Sullivan, Dave Holden; Donna Nietzel, George Porcella; PooGoo.



Anne explains to Peter how lonely it's been without another her own age.

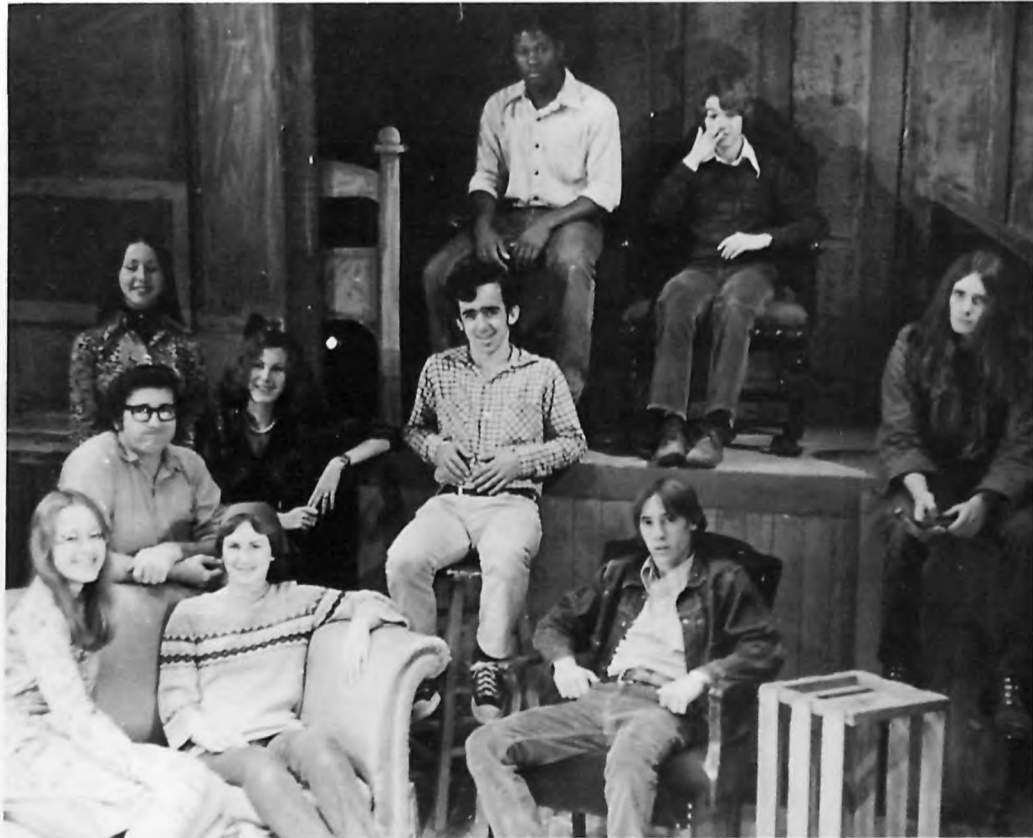




Mr. Dussel (Dave Holden) tries to awaken the Frank family to the harsh realities that exist outside their hiding place called home.

“Amazingly realistic and so professional” were the words of a visitor to Cranford High School when he saw the stage set for **The Diary of Anne Frank**. Mr. Deckenbach and his stage crew always manage to provide the perfect setting for each of our productions. Painting, hammering and stapling their way in a sometimes thankless job, the stage crew can transform Cranford High into an Austrian home of the 1940’s or Harmonia Gardens.

Back: Wayne Tyler, Jean Wyciskala; Cheryl Segebade, Cindy Layman, Larry Zatkow, Scott DeMico; Robin Bucher, Mr. Deckenbach, Deidre Hahn, Don McQuade.





Seniors

Susan Kelly, Treas.; Michele Duffy, Vice-pres.; Eileen McCarthy, Pres.; Connie Burd, Sec.

Juniors

Julie Manuel, Treas.; Paula Ruopp, Pres.; Helen Moloney, Sec.; Kathie Gatto, Vice-pres.



Sophomores

Donna Jones, Vice-pres.; Maggie Severe, Treas.; Sherrill Austin, Pres.; Jodie Ehrich, Sec.

Class Officers

Student Council



The Student Council was made up of students who were interested in holding activities for their peers and truly representing the students.

The musical **Hello Dolly** was presented by the Student Council. Because of its popularity, there were three performances held. The musical turned out to be an enormous success both financially and aesthetically.

The four Student Council officers would like to thank the Student Council Representatives for their hard work, and the student body for their participation in all Student Council activities.

Officers: Michael Barmak, Pres.; Ed McCarthy, Treas.; Diane Zemboulis, Vice-pres.; Ilene Drexler, Sec.



Back: C. Morris, S. Zemboulis, M. Severe, J. Ehrich, D. Jones, B. Bowles; E. Tarver, S. Austin, S. Walters, J. Manuel, P. Ruopp; P. Bauknight, B. Weiss, M. DeMarzo, S. DelRusso, L. Glickman, K. Gatto, H. Moloney; Mr. Schober, E. McCarthy, I. Drexler, J. Byrne, B. Cabarle, K. Farley; S. Mauriello, B. Sloan; B. Bradford, K. McMahon, S. Kelly, C. Burd; M. Barmak, B. Intartaglio, C. Trotte, D. Zemboulis, M. Duffy, M. Ellis, E. McCarthy, K. Schultz.

Bicentennial Club

Back: Susan Lenk, Cindy Ciliotta, Laura Goodspeed, John Nelson, Pat Tomaszewski, Francis McMahon, Todd Cutler, Jonathan Greenberg, Kevin Owens, Neil Lerner; Sarah Miller, Nancy Miller, Despina Prassas, Marilyn Prout, Cynthia Montefusco, Karen Clifford, Leigh Grunder.



The Spirit of '76 is still in the hearts of many at C.H.S. Officially the festive year ended December 31, but the devoted students involved in this club carried out their fund raising activities and star spangled events until the close of the school year.

President Cynthia Ciliotta, acting as George Washington headed the group with her associates Todd Cutler, Vice-pres.; Kevin Owens, Treas.; and Nancy Miller, Sec.



Cynthia Montefusco, Patti Flanagan, Judy Zawodniak, Despina Prassas, Donna Kimm, Colleen Hester; Vickie Briscoe, Liz Giese, Jeanette Manhardt, Sue Campbell, Cathleen Campbell, Joan Laezza, Maria Laezza.

President Jeanette Manhardt led these helpful students in keeping the library in order and also holding the noise level down to a slight roar. We have all noticed the change of librarians this year and it is fair to say that it is now safe to enter the library with books in our hands. Other officers who watched our every moves were Vice-pres., Patti Flanagan; Sec., Maria Laezza; and Treas., Cathy Campbell.

Library Council

C.H.S. Bar Association



A group of future F. Lee Baileys, Perry Masons, and Clarence Darrows, known to most of us as the Law Club, had a very successful year. The officers: Robin Bucher, President; Todd Cutler, Vice-President; and Cindy Ciliotta, Secretary, planned a very successful year with the help of the advisor Mr. Flashberg.

The club met once or twice a month and had a variety of activities. Trips were taken to District Court in Newark and the Seton Hall Law School. Some of the guest speakers were Prof. Weffing from Seton Hall, Mayor Mason, and Judge Richard Muscatello. Law Club ended the year by hosting the 2nd annual Law Day which was open to all schools in Union County.



Mr. Burk, Bruce Vail, Beverly Rau, Robin Bucher, Mrs. Sweet, Linda Baldwin, Nancy Klein, Ken Bingham.

Ecology Evangelists

The 24 students who were involved in this activity attended outings at the Great Swamp, Delaware Water Gap, Sandy Hook and Surprise Lake. Linda Baldwin the president, and Robin Bucher the secretary, both helped to plan these trips and added a lot of suggestions to the club.

Mr. Burk and Mrs. Sweet led the journey of the Outdoor Education Club and organized the study of geological surroundings in New Jersey.

DECA

DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, was a class and a club combined into one. They met everyday second and fourth periods. DECA I is made up of first year students and DECA II is made up of all Seniors who are second year students involved in the work study program. The class is for those students who are interested and want to pursue a career in any aspect of merchandising. They compete in mini-conferences for one day and state conferences that last three days. They also go on field trips to see and learn about merchandising. The officers for DECA I were Pres. Ilene Drexler; Vice Pres. Anne Steele; Sec. Donna McGee; Treas. Kris Staba; officers for DECA II, Pres. Patty Madlinger; Vice Pres. Joyce Davis; Sec. Gail Gordon; Treas. Gail Schmatz.



DECA I: Top: Anne Steele, Caroline Scanlon, Eva Dragos, Paula Beiman, Pauline Mathews, Peri Christman, MaryAnn O'Donnell, Kris Staba, Marsha Roth, Linda Keller, Sabrina McGill, Kay O'Brien, Donna Corbo, Kathy Roberts.

DECA II: Left: Tina Kreitsman, Denise Balderose, Edna Porter, Jamie Kelly, Patti Madlinger, Joyce Tempalsky, Gail Gordon, Gail Schmatz, Kelly McGee, Donna Coleman, Joyce Davis.

Checkmates

THE CHS Chess Club, the quietest club that ever existed in CHS, had a winning record this year in the endeavor to checkmate their opponents. The team was not very large but got the job done. Their advisor Mr. Mahnken led the team to a well deserved winning season and was an excellent teacher in the art of chess.

Right to left, Front to back: Mike Marchetti, Mark Lyons; Mike Clark, Joe DeBella; Mike Dickstein, Larry Zatkow; Steve Edelman, Don Jones; Keith Daniels, Jay Sweifach.



Developing Interests

This year, as in the past, the Photography Club was headed by Mr. Schreiner. The club met every other Wednesday for lectures and was assigned jobs, such as studying developing techniques. The main objective of the club was to give the members an opportunity to better their photographic performance.

Back: Kevin Papa, Mr. Schreiner, Mark Papa; Ken Koellner, Steve Smethy, Andy Lindbergh.



Flicks

The future Fellinis of Cranford High learned about the use of film equipment and how to script, edit, and screen movies. Their 1977 production was called **Harry**, a take-off of **Carrie**. They were quite a unique club that was not out to win any Oscars but only to gain knowledge of film.

Charlie Wright, Al Salton, George Sweitzer, Mr. Roberts, Paula Beiman, Tom O'Neil, Patty Flannagan, Bob Ehrenbeck, Paul Sacilowski, Jim Kelly, Dave Berkowitz, Jim Weber.



Be Seated

Miss Beatrice Schwoerer was the advisor of the Ushers Club this year. The club consisted of 20 sophomores, juniors and seniors. They ushered in the evening at school sponsored activities. The girls worked equally and voluntarily for the services at the school.

Back: Donna Rose, Brenda Murad, Denise McNerney, Donna Rastelli, Sue Ziegenfuss, Nancy Curry, Pat Mahoney; Barbara Thomas, Jill Carnevale, Cathy Campbell, Carolyn Rehbein.

Future Homemakers of America

FHA was a growing and involved club. The advisor, Mrs. Cote helped tremendously and contributed a lot to the club's activities.

FHA had many fund raising events. The first and foremost was an Eat-a-thon for the March of Dimes. There was also a Thanksgiving food drive, an International Smorgasbord and the NJ State Convention.

The main objectives of the club are to help personal growth, to be involved with the community, to find out more about family life and to be more interested in the employment field.



Seated: Cindy Bahr, Caroline Waters, Cathy Burd, Luanne DePre, Betsy Sloan, Nancy VonBulow, Peggy Walsh, Pat Moloney, Linda Nevalls, Cathy Trotte, Lisa Christiani, Dawn Dileo, Sue Popovich, Anthony DeStefano; **Standing:** Michelle Massa, Cindy Baublis, Nancy Schleuning, Diane Zemboulis, Kathy McMahon, Beverly Rau, Chris Purchase, Carol Anne Romeo, Sally Liberio, Diana Drake, Sue Ziegenfuss, Melanie Geissler, Mrs. Cote, Sheila Waters; **Back:** Katie Farley, Sue Waters, Laura Geissler, Laura Goodspeed, Sue DelRusso, Kathy Williamson, Lucy DePaola.

STATE OFFICERS

Tina Curia — Vice-pres.
 Mary Curia — Sec.
 Carol Anne Romeo — Treas.
 Katie Farley — Regional Vice-pres.
 Betsy Higgins — Exec. Council
 Diana Drake — Exec. Council
 Sue Waters — Exec. Council
 Kathy Williamson — Exec. Council



CHS EXECUTIVE BOARD

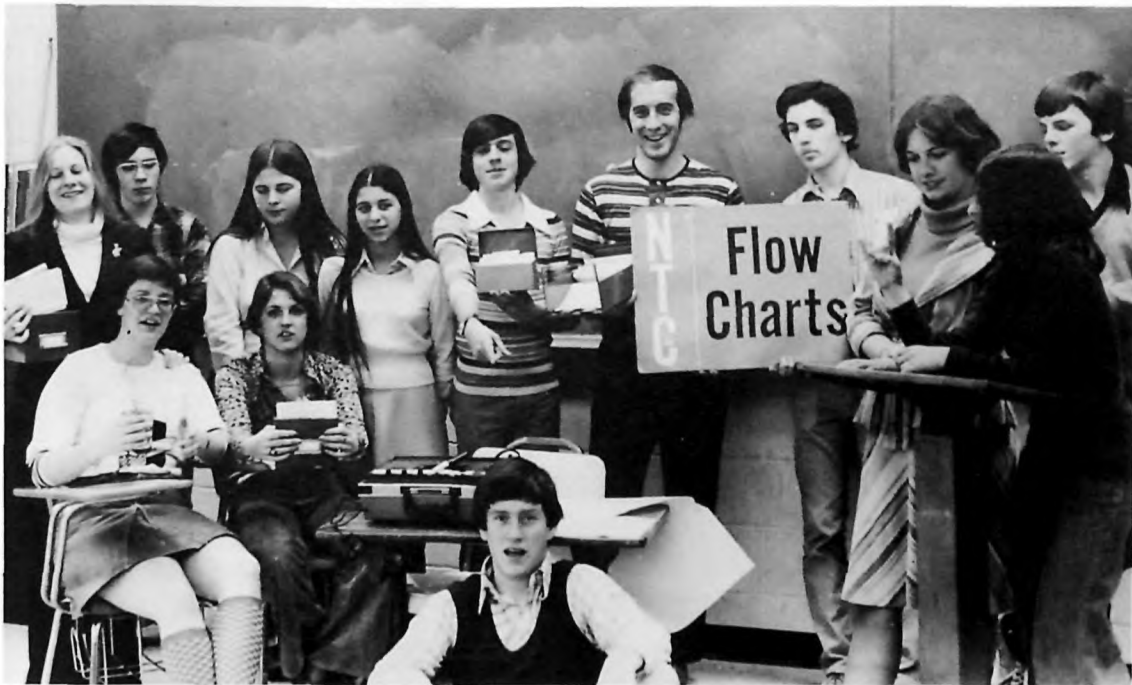
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 Anthony DeStefano — Exec. Council



One of the most interesting and exciting projects of the FHA is the annual Eat-a-thon. The money raised by this event was donated to the March of Dimes. It was a tremendous success with the help of Karen Ahimovic raising the most money with \$121.90. David Powell came in second with \$112.50 and Carrie Trotte was a close third with \$109.30. She was the winner of the contest with a belly full of 39 cup cakes. In total, \$1,100 was raised and proudly donated.



Resolved: That Wilma Should Live



Once again, the debaters of Cranford High got into full swing by hosting the annual New Jersey Forensic League Tournament. Although none of Cranford's entries gained a spot in the finals, nevertheless, they put in a strong showing and proved to come away with other awards this year, said pres. Dave Holden.

With seniors Kevin Adair and Andy Baron at first string varsity and with juniors Brian Bradford and Jim Weber backing them up Cranford had a strong one-two punch.

Left to right: Margaret Szpaniak, Joe Golej, Marilyn Prout, Cynthia Montefusco, Hugh Delano, Andy Baron, Roger Venezia, Karen Ahemovic, Kathie Gatto, Kevin Adair; Dianne Stelzer, Wilma Plant, Karen Schultz, Dave Holden.



C.H.S. had two terrific chemistry leagues. The first year team was second in the state and the second year team was twelfth in the state. In competitions the teams were examined by judges and marked on performance and accuracy. They participated in one competition a month from December until April. Mr. Goldstein, their advisor, instructed and led them to victory month after month.

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Success

Kevin Owens, Mark Novello, Ed Piasecki, Al Salton, Martin Dauber, Todd Cutler, Mathew Smith, Donald Itzkoff, Janet Yanowitz, Sharon Weil, Janet Cicariello.

These girls put in only a half day of school and worked at various jobs for the remainder of the day. They performed functions for the school and also outside organizations. We thought of them as "our heroes" when they sponsored Early Bird Breakfasts to fill our empty stomachs. They also had a Christmas party for Senior Citizens and had bake sales throughout the year. These activities were started with the help of the officers; Pres. Linda Pickering; Vice Pres. Janet Laurie; Sec. Penny Grieve; Treas. Donda Kraus.

More Than Pots and Pans



Laurie Jagerman, Karen Barry, Janet Laurie, Liz Howard, Linda Pickering, Doncella Thomas, Donda Kraus, Diane Helmstetter, Penny Grieve.

Artists of A-Wing

Mrs. Harris is the advisor for this year's art club. Her biggest helpers are the officers of the club: Peggy Walsh, Laura Geissler, and Cheryl Segabade. The main purpose of the club is to develop ability and interest in art as it relates to personal fulfillment. The club also gets a chance to hear guest speakers, take field trips and work on developing personal interests. Mrs. Ming also contributed her knowledge of chinese brush strokes, which added an international flair to the club.

Left to right: Kris Neal, Diane Miller, Peggy Walsh, Mrs. Harris, Stan Nowakowski, Nancy Klein, Edie Laezza, Cheryl Segabade, Laura Levine, Barbara Molnar, and Despina Prassas.





Melody Makers

Members: Joseph Barbosa, Michael Barmak, Tom Bianco, Brian Bradford, Jim Buccine, Anthony DeStefano, Ken Eisenhower, Bob Goodman, Matthew Greenberg, John Grice, Bob Hammerl, Steven Kelly, Rich Leahey, Larry Letiecq, Bob Model, Peter Nelson, Mario Ojeda, Richard Phillips, Ron Polli, Doug Rabbino, David Ricany, Michael Schlicting, John Schneider, Jim Slowey, Michael Sofman, Jim Sullivan, Michael Woitkowski.



For the students who wouldn't put up with boring studies, there was a second choice. They had the opportunity to let loose their glorious voices before or after lunch. This could be done in either the Boys' or Girls' Glee Clubs. Excitement was aroused by the opportunity to buy sweaters for the Christmas concert. Mr. Kent introduced the boys to show and popular music. Mr. Lenney's first year as Girls' Glee director since the late 1960's impressed the girls with music selections which in turn impressed their audiences.



Members: Martha Baran, Cathy Beadle, Paula Beiman, Jean Bell, June Blair, Kim Brown, Robin Buchanan, Cathy Burd, Connie Burd, Michele Cambria, Corinne Cannone, Pat Christen, Cynthia Ciliotta, Karen Clifford, Nancy Cook, Maureen Delfinis, Lucy DePaola, Adrienne DiGiovine, Kathie Gatto, Jeanne Gillich, Lynn Glickman, Robin Heins, Sara Higgins, Jeanne Hughes, Laura Humen, Jackisue Irwin, Deborah Johnson, Linda Jones, Virginia Jordan, Melody Josey, Connie Kastelman, Susan Kelly, Alma Kimm, Debbie Kolakowski, Maria Laezza, Susan Lenk, Susan Luetters, Megan Lynch, Julie Manuel, Michelle Massa, Sabrina McGill, Mary McGovern, Kathy McMahan, Peggy McQuade, Diane Miller, Nancy Miller, Sarah Miller, Donna Nietzel, Kelly Ott, Lauren Peters, Theresa Pujat, Nancy Randall, Kimberly Romano, Roseann Rotola, Holly Schedin, Nancy Schleuning, Cheryl Segebade, Joanne Schaffer, Cathy Sheils, Mary Ann Smith, Kathy Stanton, Dianne Stelzer, Marijean Thorn, Cathy Trotte, Peggy Walsh, Barbara Weber, Debbie Weber, Beth Weiss, Diane Zemboulis.

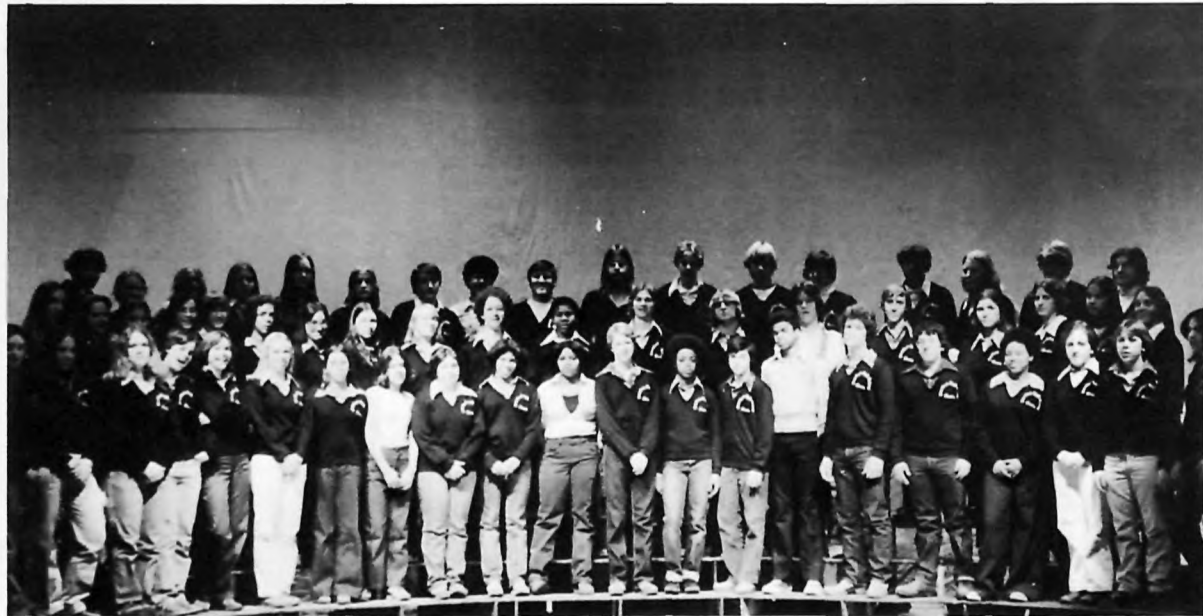
The Music Club was finally organized this year and we uncovered a great deal of talent. The Music Club met in members' homes and helped turn wall flowers into blossoming performers.

Under the benevolent guidance of Mr. James Lenny, we presented assembly programs for the school. Our kind-hearted officers (Dennis Stratton, Pres.; Nina Seeman, V. Pres.; Rich Phillips, Treas.; Margaret Szczepaniak, Sec.) also arranged several field trips which included concerts, shows and operas. We hope in future years the Music Club will continue to grow and discover new talent.



Back, L-R: Kathy Meyer, Tobi Reichman, Jane Buonaguro, Paul Morley, Rich Phillips; Barbara Behrens, Emily Phillips, Nancy Randall, Hope Porcella, Janet Mitchell, Nina Seeman, Rich Meade; Tom McKenna, Dennis Stratton, Margaret Szczepaniak, George Porcella, Sue Ackermann.

For those daring young students who would like to indulge in music, there is the Tenth Grade Chorus. Mr. Kent keeps these golden voices in good shape for each concert and gives them the incentive to continue in musical groups when they leave the 10th grade.



Stephanie Anderson, Irene Andrews, Steven Applebaum, Deborah Athanas, Sharon Austin, Raymond Ballister, Sharon Baublis, Paul Bauknight, Mary Bednarek, Maryann Bianco, Nora Braun, Allison Brown, Mike Buccine, Scott Buchanan, Ken Burd, Debbie Carter, Dominic Cerrato, Samuel Cerrato, Warren Crater, Keith Daniels, Brandon DeHaven, Dawn Dileo, Linda Donohue, Susan DiPasquale, Kim DiTullio, Robin Goodlake, Karen Grzenda, Robert Hoffman, Marianne Hopko, Laura Hummel, Kevin Jeter, Shiela Kelly, Jennifer Klein, Veronica Korner, Andrew Letiecq, Elizabeth MacKenzie, Barbara Molnar, Cynthia Montefusco, Deborah Moran, Laura Nagle, Ralph Neuhaus, Karl Nordman, Joan O'Donnell, Elizabeth Perry, Karen Prussak, Margaret Randall, Lori Rossy, Elizabeth Sloan, Hildy Steinbach, Diane Stephens, Janet Suske, Laura Sydlow, Joseph Thomas, Mary Ellen Townley, Kenneth Turner, Catherine Urban, Tanya Walker, Katherine Woitkowski, Katherine Wronski, Suellen Wyatt, John Zebrowski, Susan Zemboulis.



Below: Left to right: Stanley Nowakowski, Barbara Behrens, Rich Meade, Karen Schultz, Janet Mitchell, Jim Papp; George Porcella, Dennis Stratton, Anne Scarbrough, Joanne Cutinello, Lori Stewart, Betsy Kluge, Dave Salvo, Tom McKenna; Sue Ackermann, Margaret Szczechaniak, Paul Morley, Hope Procella. **Missing:** Karen Munster, Doug Heyburn.

This year, the CHS Choir was expanded to 77 members, which was the largest in the history of the school. The Choir, under the leadership of Mr. James Lenney, performed in three concerts. In the Christmas concert, they presented Bach's Magnificat, a tremendous choral challenge. Popular and show music, and the Creation, a rock cantata, were performed in the winter and spring concerts.

Even though the year was hard work, the Choir brought togetherness and friendships, and everyone grew in musical knowledge and talent. The officers were: Rich Meade, Pres.; Janet Mitchell, Vice-pres.; Karen Schultz, Sec.; Jim Papp, Treas.



These 21 musically oriented Choir students with special talents were chosen for their excellence in reading choral, folk, pop and renaissance music, and for their talents in working together. Many of the Madrigal concerts were done for various organizations in town. This gave the group a chance to perform for their community and also at school for their fellow students. The Madrigals were given a lunch study this year in which to practice their musical talents. Through hard work, satisfaction and fun were always the outcome of fine performances.

Choir Members: Sue Ackermann, Maura Armstrong, Cathy Beadle, Barbara Behrens, Tom Bianco, Nora Braun, Michael Buccine, Robin Buchanan, Scott Buchanan, Marc Bunis, Donna Bunting, Connie Burd, Nancy Cook, Joanne Cutinello, Adrienne DiGiovine, Sue DiPasquale, Lynn Glickman, Robin Goodlake, John Grice, Gary Hartland, Doug Heyburn, Leslie Holzapfel, Michael Hrycak, Kevin Jeeter, Virginia Jordan, Sue Kelly, Betsy Kluge, Maria Laezza, Andy Letiecq, Larry Letiecq, Betsy Mackensie, Michelle Massa, Tom McKenna, Rich Meade, Kathy Meyer, Janet Mitchell, Pam Montefusco, Paul Morley, Karen Munster, Brenda Murad, Peter Nelson, Linda Nevalls, Jim Newswanger, Stanley Nowakowski, Jim Papp, Emily Phillips, George Porcella, Hope Porcella, Carol Pringle, Jane Randall, Nancy Randall, Dean Reagan, Paula Ruopp, David Salvo, Anne Scarbrough, John Schneider, Karen Schultz, Nina Seeman, Joanne Schaffer, Donna Shier, Jim Slowey, Michael Sofman, Dianne Stelzer, Lori Stewart, Dennis Stratton, John Stratton, James Sullivan, Margaret Szczechaniak, Robert Tami, Larry Urban, Nancy VonBulow, Peggy Walsh, Sharon Weil, Suellyn Wyatt.



The 1976-77 Cranford Cougar Marching Band poses for a formal picture.

Between the hours of two and three, the air was filled with the sounds and music of the Cranford High School Marching Cougar Band. For the first three months of the school year, the students in the marching band assembled every day on the Brookside School field to practice the shows they had learned day in and day out. Soon it was football season and what they had practiced and made perfect was viewed by over two thousand people. The practicing may have been repetitious, but the performing made it all worthwhile. Drum Major Bill Meyer and Assistant Drum Major John Stratton led our band into impressive half-time shows.



Marching Band: Squad 1: Debbie Foppert, Karen Haskell, Leslie Holzapfel, Janet Ciciariello, Chris Olsen, Jim Newswanger, Larry Paul. Squad 2: Joan Laezza, Carol Morris, Sheila Waters, Nancy Jacobs, Nell Beaman, Diana Gavey, Joanne Helmstetter, Alison Kuipers. Squad 3: Bill Ross, Larry Urban, Rich Phillips, Charles Marcino, Scott Maier, Don Lipps. Squad 4: Mike Barmak, Dana Chandler, Dave Holden, Jodi Spitz, Andy Ruopp, Matt Smith, Jeff Magliulo, Stan Olzewski. Squad 5: Keith Farber, Steve Markowich, Jon Banks, John Cosmoglas, Dawn Cranley, Don Itzkoff, Deam Ferraro. Squad 6: Barbara Grove, Nevalee Bibby, Steve Madonia, Bob Stanton, Tom Palmer, Lovey Williams, Bill Veliky, Peter Cosmoglas, Laura DiPeppi, Mike Pak, Vince Capodice, Barb Cohn, Emily Phillips, Vince Cataldo, Mike Klimek. Squad 7: Jane Buonaguro, Kathy Meyer, Helen Hilinsky, Tobi Reichman, Robin Bulloch, Lisa DiPeppi. Squad 8: Sue Ziegenfuss, Nancy Nevins, Nancy McCann, Sharon Weil, Cindy Baublis. Squad 9: Jeff Pahren, Mike Holian, Mark Langdon, Jeff Jacobs, Mike Hrycak, Mike Madorma, Eric Loeser. Squad 10: Jim Carvalho, Jim Michael, Mike Ryan, Scott Inderwies, Pablo Lalaguna, Sally Liberio. Squad 11: Esther Brown, Pat Tomaszewski, Bill Tomaszewski, Caroline Waters. Squad 12: Jim O'Brien, Janet Yanowitz, Tammy Speirs, Alison Heick, David Engstrom, John Lengyel.

Harmony, Precision, and Hard Work



When the season ended, they took off their uniforms and prepared themselves for the transformation from marching band to concert band. Concert band performed in the high school auditorium for various concerts; they also performed at local functions.

The Winter Concert continued the precedent of last year's concert by presenting the music of a single country; this year it was Germany.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Yurochko, all these bands came across to their viewers as the polished and excellent bands they were.

Concert Band: **Oboes:** Barbara Grove, Emily Phillips, Nevalee Bibby, Margaret O'Leary, Barbara Cohn, Stan Olszewski, Nell Beaman; **Bassoons:** Leslie Holzapfel, Donald Lipps; **Clarinets:** Debbie Foppert, Audrey Elwertowski, Peter Cosmoglas, Sally Liberio, Christiane Olsen, Karen Haskell, Don Itzkoff, Janet Yanowitz, Jim Newswanger, Larry Paul, Sherill Austin, Alison Kuipers, Nancy Jacobs, Sheila Waters, Joan Laezza, Diane Davey, Joanne Helmstetter, Carrie Morris, Joanne Wadlow; **Flutes:** Jane Buonaguro, Tobi Reichman, Kathy Meyer, Sharon Weil, Helen Hilinsky, Nancy Nevins, Nancy McCann, Janet Ciciariello, Cindy Baublis, Susan Zliegenfuss, Lisa DiPeppe, Robin Bulloch, Caroline Waters; **Saxes:** Richard Phillips, Jim O'Brien, Alison Heick, Jim Lengyel, Sue Bartocci, Tammy Speirs, Dean Ferraro, Dawn Cranley, John Cosmoglas, David Engstrom; **French Horns:** Vanessa Anderson, Esther Brown, Pat Tomaszewski, Bill Tomaszewski; **Baritone Horns:** Keith Farber, Steve Markowich; **Trumpets:** Jim Carvalho, Eric Loeser, Bill Meyer, Mike Madorma, Mark Langdon, John Stratton, Jeff Jacobs, Mike Holian, Jeff Pahren, Mike Hrycak, Jim Michael, Pablo Lalaguna, Scott Inderwies, Mike Ryan; **Trombones:** Mike Barmak, Dana Chandler, Joel Spitz, David Holden, Andy Ruopp, Matt Smith, Jeff Magliulo; **Percussion:** Tom Palmer, Lovey Williams, Steve Madonia, Vill Veliky, Bob Stanton, Vince Capodice, Laura Dipeppe, Mike Pak, Mike Klimek; **Tubas:** Bill Ross, Larry Urban, Scott Maier; **String Bass:** Charles Marcino.



Jazz Band: **Flutes:** Tobi Reichman, Jane Buonaguro; **Alto Saxes:** Rich Phillips, Alison Heick; **Tenor Saxes:** Dean Ferraro, John Cosmoglas; **Baritone Sax:** Jim O'Brien; **Trumpets:** Jim Carvalho, Eric Loeser, Mike Madorma, Mark Langdon, John Stratton; **Bass:** Bill Meyer; **Piano:** Emily Phillips; **Trombones:** Mike Barmak, Dana Chandler, Dave Holden, Joel Spitz; **Drums:** Tom Palmer, Lovey Williams, Bob Stanton.



Precision Performers



Practice makes perfect or so they say, and the twirlers and flag team are proof of that. They were "the icing on the cake," to quote Bob Yurochko and added a little spice to a well trained marching band. After school every day, until six o'clock sometimes and outside in below freezing weather, they practice and perform. Performing is what they like to do best and they did just that. The marching band, twirlers and flag team performed three different shows during the football season. They all tried very hard to be the best and they looked it. After the football season is over, the two groups participate in state competition which in 1976 won them four first place trophies in four different types of routines. They will participate in competition this year in 1977 and we wish them good luck and all the best.

Flag Team: Upper right: Back row: Virginia Ross, Sue Mauriello, Peggy McQuade, Diana Drake; Karen Folinusz, Maria Milonas; Dawn Ciancia, Sue Bartocci; Kathy Urban, Terry Townshend, Linda Donahue, Janice Ryan.



Twirlers: Back row: Kim Romano, Donna Magee, Sue Popovich, Donna Lee Dolin, Holly Schedin, Amu Kimm, Marcelle Sommers; **Bottom row:** Patty Maloney, Joanne Woodruff, Debbie Johnson, Cathy Sheldon, Audrey Elwertowski.

This year, under the leadership of Miss Joan Watkins, the Spanish Club has been quite busy. Their common interests in the Spanish language helped to make their meetings and activities both enjoyable and educational. The club was led by Marla Gross, Pres.; Randi Diamond, Vice-pres.; Steve Farbman, Treas.; and Pat Mahoney, Sec.



Cindy Ciliotta, Randi Diamond, Marilyn Prout, Sue Ackermann, Steve Farbman; Joanne Prassas, Sue Popovich, Barbara Thomas, Sally Walsh, Despina Prassas, Brenda Murad; Agnes DiGiovanni, Shelley Fischer.

Actividades en Espanol y П O - P Y C C K U

Back: Larry Urban, Steve Madonia, Jim Lengyel; Robin Bucher, Bill Ross, Robin Taylor, John Stratton.



Even though the odds were against it, Russian Club struggled into existence again this year. Sponsored by Mr. John Aslanian, the club is made up of Russian students and other students just interested in Russian culture. Activities include slides of Mr. Aslanian's trip to Russia, making Russian food and visiting Russian restaurants.

Members of the club are Robin Bucher, Jerry Lambert, and Robin Taylor, the three second year Russian students; and Jim Lengyel, Robin Bulloch, Larry Urban, Bill Ross and Steve Madonia.

The French Club welcomed any students into their group this year who were ready to raise money, have fun and become language and cultural oriented. Their activities were geared toward a meaningful and exciting club, but they also tried to tie other foreign language clubs together by roller skating!



A. Heick, D. Cranley, A. Ragone, J. Klein, A. Scarbrough, S. Liberio, J. Lengyel, B. Phelan, Z. Remba, B. Lyons; L. Pijanowski, N. Beaman, N. McCann, N. Braun, S. Anderson, J. Ehrich, D. Jones, K. Clifford, M. Kempson, J. Zawodniak, L. Stewart; S. Austin, S. Weil, S. Lenk, K. Koast, R. Heins. **Missing:** P. McQuade, E. Zarzecki, L. DePaola.

German Club

Sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Price, the German Club has been one of Cranford High School's closest-knit clubs. Activities range from Games Days to making potato pancakes, from bowling to the final picnic at the end of the year. For the past few years German exchange students have even been included in the activities.

Officers of the German Club are Robin Bucher, President; George Sweitzer, Vice-President; Laura Goodspeed, Secretary; Fran McMahon, Treasurer; and Robin Taylor, Social Chairperson.

Francis McMahon, George Sweitzer; Robin Taylor, Robin Bucher, Laura Goodspeed.



Spanish Honor Society

The José Mariá Pereda Chapter of the Spanish Honor Society, a national organization, was organized at Cranford High School last spring. Founded by Mr. Zoppi, its goal was to recognize those students who have achieved honors in the study of the Spanish language. Those who join the society must go through an initiation ceremony, compete in national Spanish exams, tutor Spanish students, just to name a few activities. Although this is a new addition to Cranford High School, the Spanish Honor Society has many members and hopes that this success continues.



Front: L. Geissler, S. Kalt, S. Waters, J. Calhoun, B. Thomas, I. Mazur, R. Wagenblast, S. Walsh, S. Achermann, S. Mauriello, A. DiGiovanni, E. McCarthy, D. Johnson, L. DePre, A. DiGiovine; M. Geissler, S. Popovich, G. Jordan, M. Massa, K. Romano, D. Chandler, J. Woodruff, S. Fischer, L. Glickman, N. Lerner; J. Prassas, J. Buonaguro, L. Schwartz, E. Phillips, B. Murad.

French Honor Society

One of the most elite clubs in the school is the French Honor Society. Under the auspices of Mademoiselle Petracca, each member must tutor at least one person during the school year. In addition to that, they must complete one service activity and participate in a beautiful initiation ceremony.

Entrance is restricted to those who have an A - average in French, and a B cumulative average. The French Honor Society is also involved in a national French contest throughout the year.



Front: Todd Cutler, Susan Lenk, Kevin Owens, Karen Clifford, Jim Lengyel; Diane Zemboulis, Joanne Shaffer.

Latin Lovers



Back, Left to right: Len Fingerman, Larry Berlin, Larry Price, Dan Arthur, Mark Winokur, Bob Model, Dave Holden, Rich Meade, Jeff Pahren, Mike Storch, Rich Nicholls, Don Jones, Brian Durning; Mark Novello, Scott VanWhy, Leslie Holzapfel, Betsy Sloan, Debbie Foppert, Rich Hummel, Andy Holzman, Marc Bunis, Pete Cosmoglos, Steve Madonia, Pat Tomaszewski; Nancy Randall, Kathy Meyer, Ginny Jordan, Joan Calhoun, Larry Spector; Mrs. Alldian, John Lynch, Dave Roberts, Janet Yanowitz, Paul Rinaldi, Peggy Randall, Diana Drake, Betsy Kluge, Don Itzkoff, Mike Morley, Jim Newswanger, Mike Sofman, Bill Tomaszewski; Judy Schneider, Jenni Smith, Linda Pettit, Jeff Magliulo, Kathy McMahon; Cathy Stevens, Jere Schwait, Kim Smolinske, Nevalee Bibby, Carol Pringle, Pam Montefusco, Connie Kastelman, Chris Olsen, Nancy Jacobs.

The largest and most active club at CHS this year was the Latin Club. Advisor Mrs. Alldian and officers Dave Holden, Connie Kastelman, Nevalee Bibby and Mike Sofman led the members through many activities such as the annual slave auction, Christmas party, roller skating party and Roman banquet.

Others who made major contributions to this year's Latin Club were Nancy Randall and Chris Olsen, who were Historians, and Rich Meade, the Parliamentarian. Jim Newswanger served as fund raiser and Pat Tomaszewski was the Publicity chairman.



Executive Board: Back: Nancy Randall, Jim Newswanger, Kathy Meyer, Rich Meade, Pat Tomaszewski, Andy Holzman, Joan Calhoun; Pam Montefusco, Chris Olsen, Betsy Kluge, Ginny Jordan, Bill Tomaszewski; Dave Holden, Connie Kastelman, Nevalee Bibby, Mike Sofman.

A.F.S.



Joyce Gallagher, Bob Czarnatowicz, Cindy Wainger, Mark Taylor, Laura Levine, Mrs. Tansey, Kristina Hannunkari, Jennifer Smith, Deirdre Olesky, Keith Daniels, Mario Ojeda.

Promotion of the understanding of the lives and customs of students from foreign countries is the main purpose of the A.F.S. Club. This program was encouraged by Betsy Petrick visiting Brazil, Kris Hannunkari coming from Finland and Mario Ojedo of Equador. With Betsy Petrick as President, Cindy Wainger; Vice President, Kris Hannunkari; Secretary, and Keith Daniels; Treasurer, the group raised money through bake sales and did some interesting sight seeing.



Health Careers

Band-aids aren't the only things found in the Nurse's office. This club works during and after school to keep the students and faculty in healthy condition. Even though they may not all become surgeons and practical nurses, these girls are well equipped to fix your cut finger, rising temperature, or even your sprained ankle.



Wendy Hobbie, Nancy Curry, Pat Flanagan, Karen Suszczynski, Karen Merritt, Sheryl Merwede, Karen Ahimovic, Linda Donohue and Donna Shier.

The Practical Experience



Dave Rycyk, Mr. Pitts, Tracey Bienkowski, Linda Keller, Mark Colaneri, Tom Paredes, Jeff Cymbaluk.

Auto Club

The fan belt of this club is accelerated by Mr. Pitts. Points, condensers, and plugs are transmitted to these devoted students who exhausted their efforts into the carburetors, camshafts, pistons and brake drums of many a poor auto. In this day and age of expensive motor vehicles and parts, this club strived to help out the poor consumer in repairing his troubled vehicles.

Gourmet Club

Delicious aromas in C.H.S. are traced to the Home Ec rooms after school where this tasty club meets. Baking, cooking, pinching and tasting is all a part of this group when they fill their pots and pans for various school functions.



Back: Mike Ellenbacher, Cindy Ciliotta, Barbara Molnar, Rose Kramkowski, Jane James, Mrs. Van Vranken; Allison Brown, Kim Brown, Laura Goodspeed, Nancy Klein; Corinne Cannone, Nancy Miller, Sarah Miller; **Missing:** Janet Hunt, Sandy Ellenbacher.

Pleats and Powder, Please



Diane Zemboulis, Dianne Stelzer, Cathy Nolan, Barbara O'Brien, Kris Neal, Charlie Wright, Sue Popovich.

Take off the eyelashes, that lipstick, those wrinkles, and what do you have? The average C.H.S. student involved in a play or musical with no intention of becoming a beautician. To aid these actors and actresses, there was a Make-up Committee which was depended upon during the last few hours before each curtain went up. We thank Mr. Henry and his group of Make-up Committee members for their creative ability in adding that professional pizzazz to our performances of 1976-77.



Holly Schedin and Janet Mitchell have their costumes checked by the costume committee while other garments are proudly displayed.

From the crinolines and feathers of "Hello Dolly" to the austere garb of Nazi refugees, the Costume Committee outfitted over two hundred students for the 1976-77 productions. Mrs. Cora Foltz and her needle wielding crew managed to transform students into budding actors and actresses.

Front row, left to right: Holly Schedin, Nancy Nevins, Mrs. Jane Galuppo, Janet Mitchell, Barbara Behrens, Mrs. Phyllis Dolin and Mrs. Alice Nowakowski; Kathy Albergo, Kathy Callaghan, Mrs. Cora Foltz, Karin Prussak, Donna Schleuning, Linda Pijanowski, Betsy Sloan, Mrs. Jean Meade, Diana Drake.



"You're Lookin' Swell, Dolly"



Lori Stewart as Mrs. Molloy contemplates the latest fashions.



"We got elegance, we were born with elegance."

This year's production of **Hello Dolly** was a terrific success. In addition to the usual two performances on Friday and Saturday nights, March 25 and 26, there was a special Sunday afternoon matinee on March 27, done especially for senior citizens and younger students. All three performances played to enthusiastic audiences.

Mr. Lenny directed and Mr. Ralf Harmer was the choreographer. The sets, including the "passerelle" which extended into the audience, were created by Mr. Deckenbach and his staff. The many fine costumes were designed and made by Mrs. Foltz, a student committee, and volunteering mothers.

The many long hours of hard work that were invested in the musical were definitely worth it. Many people have successfully portrayed Dolly, but the 1977 C.H.S. production was one of a kind.



Harmonia Gardens welcomes Dolly Levi.



Dancing is hard work, but the audience reaction brings smiles.

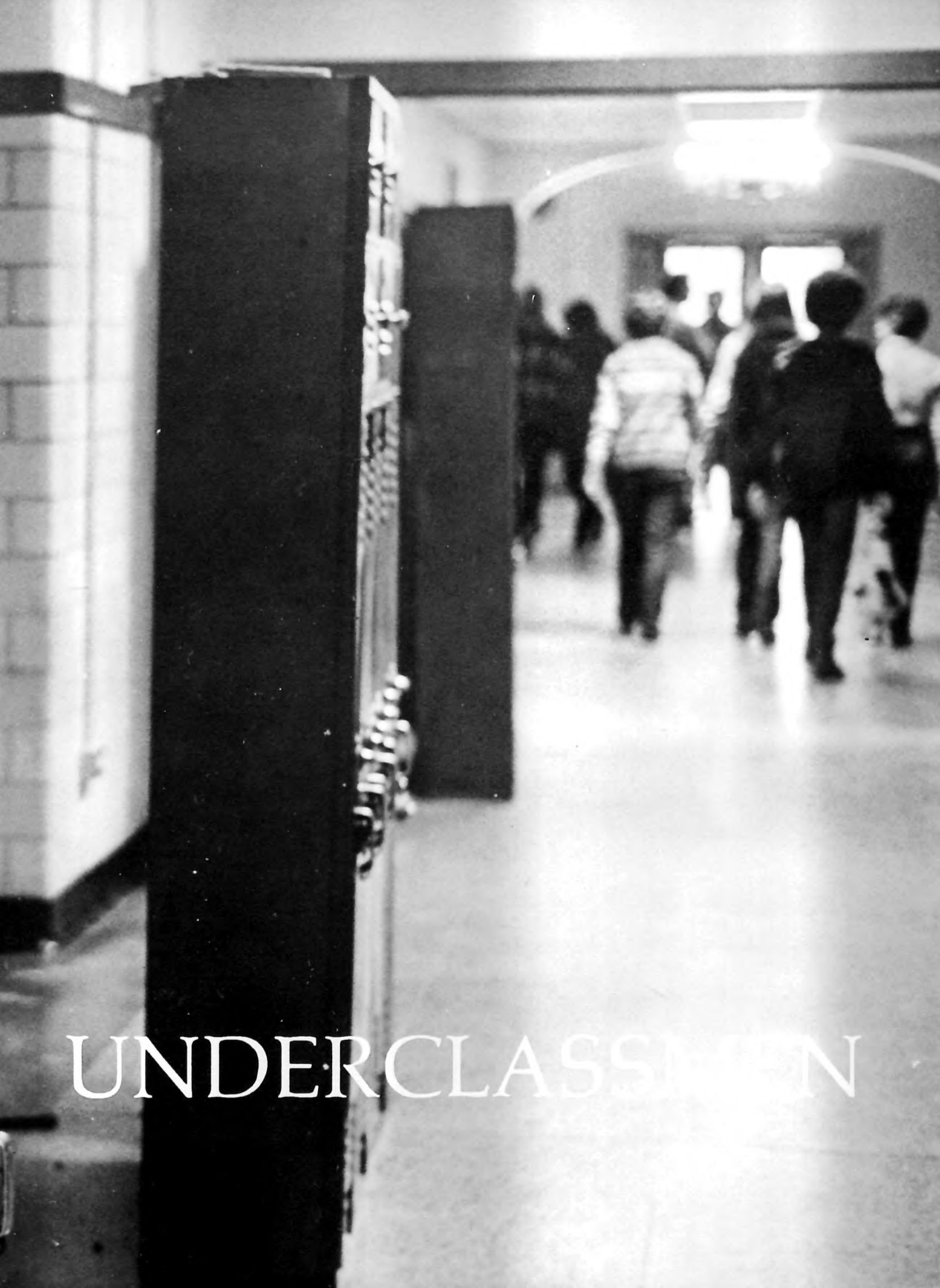


Dolly Levi	Janet Mitchell
Horace Vandergelder	Anthony DeStefano
Cornelius Hackl	Paul Morley
Barnaby Tucker	Jim Newswanger
Mrs. Molloy	Lori Stewart
Minnie Fay	Michelle Massa
Ambrose Kemper	Dennis Stratton
Ermengarde	Kathy McMahon
Ernestina	Margaret Szczepaniak

Singers-Dancers: Michael Barmak, Nevalee Bibby, Nora Braun, Scott Buchanan, Karen Clifford, Barbara Cohn, Paul Curcio, Kim DiTullio, Donna Lee Dolin, Kathie Gatto, Lynn Glickman, Bob Goodman, Gary Hartland, Mike Hrycak, Rich Hummel, Nancy Jacobs, Linda Jones, Ginny Jordan, Pablo Lalaguna, Betsey MacKensie, Tom McKenna, Rich Meade, Kathy Meyer, Diane Miller, Brenda Murad, Stanley Nowakowski, Joan O'Donnell, James Papp, Larry Paul, George Porcella, Hope Porcella, Carol Pringle, Doug Rabbino, Nancy Randall, Holly Schedin, Donna Shier, Karen Schultz, Kathy Stanton, John Stratton, Jim Sullivan, Bill Tomaszewski, Larry Urban, Peggy Walsh.

Student Directors	
Cast	Nina Seeman
Stage and Lighting	Susan Ackermann
Properties	Betsy Kluge
Orchestra	Rich Phillips





UNDERCLASSMEN

The Class of '79

Suddenly in September your class is twice the size that it was in June. Orange and Hillside combine as the Freshmen become Sophomores. You discover a new school as well as new friends. You now have eight periods instead of seven, a smoking lounge and lunch studies. You are starting at the bottom of the ladder again as you did when you entered seventh grade. You suddenly realize that you are the class of 1979 and it sounds like a long way off.

The following pages contain the faces and names of the Sophomores along with quotations by you. You have expressed your views on high school, education and finally, what it was like in 1977 to be a sophomore at Cranford High School.



Irene Andrews, Robert Bakerian, Jonathan Banks, Sharon Baublis, Steven Applebaum, Peter Bemko, Paul Bauknight; Cynthia Anderson, Mary Bednarek, Susan Bartocci, Nell Beaman, Cheryl Bazilus.



Michael Buccine, Keith Bowman, David Axtt, Susan Blume; Larry Berlin, Harold Berlowe, Kenneth Burd, Ann Buontempo; Barbara Bowles, Vickie Briscoe, Maryann Bianco.



"A sophomore is someone who's always asking 'Where's R105?'"

— George Kochmer

"A sophomore is a person who starts out normal and ends up crazy."

— Anonymous

Leslie Berkman, Susan Bertolotti, Beth Butera, Jody Blinder; Linda Bolinski, Kathy Britan, Sandy Blumenfeld, Scott Buchanan, Marc Bunis.



Steve Denstman, Bob DeAngelo, Ray Dente, John Doskoczynski, Brandon DeHaven, Sue DiPasquale, Joanne DePalma, Randi Diamond, Sam DiCupa, Lisa Dipeppe, Kathy Dolan, Kim DiTullio, Dawn Dileo, Linda Donahue.

What Is a Sophomore?



Karen Fierro, Tim Downey, Gary Engelhardt, Jody Ehrich, Patty Downey, Jim Dwyer, Donna Fernandes, Audrey Elwertowski, Robin Douglass, Ron Ferraro, Pam Ells, Sandy Durham.



“Sophomores? Little People.”

“A Sophomore is similar to an egg because if a senior finds him, he’s scrambled.”

— Lisa Dipeppe

“A Sophomore is someone who wishes there were Freshmen in the school too.”

— Larry Berlin



Yvette Cologna, Barbara Cohn, Peri Christman, Michael Clarke, Sam Cerrato; Stephen Cohn, Peter Cheriello, Alan Cohn, Thomas Cook.



Keith Daniels, Tina Curia, Peter D. Crane, Joe Cosmas, Joe Curcio; Sue Crimmins, Sue Crawford, Kim Dalton, John Cregan, Brian Crater; John Cullimen, Dawn Cranley, John Cosmoglos, Peter Cosmoglos, Peter C. Crane.



Debbie Carrajat, Eileen Byrne, Kathy Callaghan, Nora Braun, Marianne Caprio, Brenda Carsey, Debbie Carter; Tom Carvalho, Rob Byko, Bob Cauble, Alan Cameron, Vincent Cataldo.

"The things that come out of freshmen and turn into Juniors."

— Jody Blinder

"Next year I have power!"

— T.P.

"A Sophomore at CHS is like a punching bag in a gymnasium."

— Peter C. Crane

“A sophomore is one who’s sent to the fifth floor by a helping senior.”

— Linda Donahue



Dan Gracey, Steven Gingery, Liz Giese, Diana Gavey, Lynn Gaudios, Robin Goodlake; David Goeddert, Christine Gordon, Lori Geiger, Marion Goncalves.



Sandy Ellenbacher, Mary Durning, Jim Ellenbacher, John Dwyer, John Faraone, Steve Farbman, Guy Edelman; Donna Fedosh, Diane Drake, Scott Dougherty; Amy Fesher, Josephine Dziok.

“A sophomore is someone who gets all the blame for something he didn’t get to do.”

“Being a sophomore is being able to say that you’re a High School student, as a freshman you couldn’t.”

— Craig Weiner

“Sophomores are the few people that are allowed to use the excuse that they got lost the first few days of school.”

“The seniors and juniors use the sophomores as a doormat.”

— Cyndi A.



“Definition of sophomore: as in the seniors’ dictionary: n. (sof/ mor or sof/ mor) the lowest form of life found on the earth except the freshman. (see pg 395)”

— Mike Ryan

“A sophomore is a person who on the first day walks to the roof and asks — Is this the fourth floor?”

— Rosie K.

“A sophomore is an underclassman trying to dig his way out of a hole six feet deep with a toothpick.”

“Going from the Junior High to the High School is like advancing from a tricycle to a car!”

— Tammy Herman

Tony Garrett, Bob Flohl, Tony Galluzzi, Danny Gallagher, John Gesumaria; Pam Frodelly, Karen Folinusz, Diane Gallucci, Rich Gathercole; Joyce Gallagher, Sue Fitzgibbon, Debbie Foppert, Dan Galuppo, Al Forsyte.



Karen Haskell, Jerry Grein, Bill Hendry, Deidre Hahn; Carrie Hellenbrect, Stephanie Anderson, Allison Heick, Joanne Helmstetter, Jackie Gross, Barb Hand, Ann Hansen.





Andy Lindberg, Steve Lissner, Vic Lindberg, Brian Leiser, Alison Kuepers, Andy Letiecq, Walt Laurel; Gary Lenhoff, Keven Korval, Todd Lefkouie, Sally Laico, Chris Leskow, Sally Liberio, Sue Leach.



Ed Holub, Chuck Hoeffler, Andy Hight, Leslie Holzapfel, Ed Hollingsworth, Andy Holzman, Dave Hicks, Jane Holden, Bob Hoffman, Athena Hiotakis, Helen Hilinsky, Colleen Hester, Jane Hogan, Lynn Greenfield, Non Greer, Judee Holleran.



Scott Inberwies, Nancy Jacobs, Jane James, Pam Jones, Donna Jones, Marianne Hopko, Laurie Hummer, Rob Jakabos, Don Itzkoff, Larry Jones, Jim Ilaria, Ed Howard, Bob Jones.

"Where did they get all these kids?"
— Bill Accardi

"I feel like I'm lost in the crowd."
— Susan DiPasquale

"Cranford High School is a place for all people."
— Christine Ozemko

Nancy Klein, Jennifer Klein, Robin Kaback, Sheila Kelly, Tony Katawick, Mike Kilmer; Peter Jesse, Debbie Kelly, Donna Kaufman, Chris Jugan, Steven Kaufman, Mike Kiley.



Ronnie Macklin, Peter Lubas, Ray Lobasso, Steve Markowich; Scott Maier, John Lynch, Jeff Magliulo, Lauran MacDonald, Al Macaday, Joann Marks, Angie Mangum, Karen Lambardo, Betsy Mackenzie.





Steve Kozakiewicz, Ray Kunzmann, Pablo Lalaguna, Mark Langdon, Ted Kritzman, Nick Kobylinski; Tracy Kreutel, Mary Kukura; Lisa Lamprakos, Joan Laezza.



Ritch McMurray, Phil McGovern; Paul McHugh, Jamie Mack, Nancy McCann; Carolyn McKenna, Sean McGovern, Nancy McGram.

“ . . . a place I like only to see in my rear view mirror.”

“ . . . a dream and you can't wait to get up.”

— Pete Olesky

“ . . . is, will be and will always be an experience I'll never forget.”

— Robin Douglass

“ . . . the place where we will build memories that will last forever.”

— Linda Donohue

Cranford High School Is . . .



“. . . what you make it.”

— Mary Bednarek

“. . . a melting pot.”

“. . . an all out free for all consisting of treacherous tests, a quagmire of quizzes, apathetic juniors, mixed up sophomores, bored seniors etc. . . .”

— John Stratton



Bill Accardi, Bob Marrotta; Mike Matkowski, Steve Marsden; Mary Massa, Mike Mastriano, Mike Macnamara.

Nancy Nevins, Carl Nordman, Joan O'Donnell; Ralph Neuhaus, Kevin O'Donnell, Mark Novello, Mark Niro; Dave Oldam, Scott Niemysyk, Marie Noto, Chris O'Donnell.

“Education is something that you can obtain by giving all that you have to offer.”

“Education is improving your eyesight to copy your friend’s test.”

— Larry Berlin

“Education? It’s a new game from Parker Brothers.”

“If I could improve one thing in the High School it would be to make it on **one** floor.”

— Susan DiPasquale

Top: John Mulvaney, Tony Muldrow, Mike Meehan, Ken Miller, Bill Merwede, Chris Meade, Barbara Molnar, Cynthia Montefusco, Carrie Morris, Kathy Murray.
Bottom right: Peter Olesky, Bob Papp; Mark Paradiso, Stan Olszewski, Ken McGrath, Mike Pak, John Oliver; Mark Papa, Christine Ozemko, Linda Orlando, Margaret Palmieri, Mary Paredes, Rich Pawlick.



What Do You Want From an Education?

“ . . . a diploma.”

“ . . . I WANT OUT.”

“ . . . to get out of school and be able to know what I talk about.”

“ . . . an intelligence far beyond the average mortal man. Ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound and of course bend steel in my bare hands. But most of all I get to wear a red and blue costume with leotards.”

— Clark Kent



Bottom left: Rich Peters, Mike Prussack; Larry Price, Tom Pranio, Pete Piekarz; Kathy Powell, Despina Prassas, Linda Pelosi, Lori Phipps, Linda Pettit, Marilyn Prout, Joni Pope.

Bottom right: Mike Ryan, Eileen Peterson, Andy Ruopp, Don Putzer, Tom Pyne, Beth Perry, Linda Pijanowski, Peggy Randall, Bill Russell, Lori Rossy, Andrea Ragone, Karin Prussack, Janice Ryan.





Marvin Serechen, Augie Semple, Tom Segear, Michael Scioscia; Jere Schwait, Bonnie Schoner, Kim Sheldon, Tammy Schwermann, Scott Schwartz; James Seeman.

"The worst thing about Cranford High School is the four floors. It's terrible when your first period class is on the fourth floor, homeroom on the first and second period on the third. By the time you get to gym, you've already run the 600."

"The worst thing about the High School is the broken lockers."



Al Salton, Mike Schmidt, Andy Sahajdakowski, Mark Savoia; Judy Schneider, Renee Saal, Rose Salzano; Anthony Salvatoriello, Marg Scanlon, Kim Sangiuliano.





John Specht, Martin Smethy, Margaret Steib;
 Matthew Smith, Janet Stevens, Cindy Sobelson,
 Dora Smith.



Cyndie Staba, Elaine Silverstrini, Marcelle
 Sommers, Tammy Speirs; Hildy Steinbach,
 Betsy Sloan, Kathy Stevens, Roxanne Silberto,
 Bill Sodomora.

Mike Storch, Robert Stotz, Nancy Sumner,
 Steve Sullivan, John Stratton; Tracey Strauss,
 Betty Lou Stirrat, Janet Suske.





Mary Ellen Towdy, Terry Townsend, Billy Till, Jo Thomas, Bill Tomaszewski, Connie Tobia, Tia Tomasulo, Peter Sztramski, Joey Strohmenger, Laura Sydlo, Bob Tami, Peggy Tormollan, Jay Sweifach.



Steven Winkle, Renee Williams, John Williams, Kathi Woitkowski, Pam Weislogal; Kathy Wronski; Craig Weiner, Ron Williams, Tanya Walker, Sharon Weil, Gareth Williams.



Elizabeth Vogel, Caroline Waters; Sheila Waters, Rich Wallace, Jonathan Tyndall.



Tony Trela, Alida Vinacour, Cindy Trotte, Joe Scotti, Wayne Tyler, Jim Laico; Larry Watson, Scott Van Why, Cindy Wainger, Brian Trela; Stacey Walters, Shellie Wang.



"If I could change one thing in the High School I would fix the door on my locker so it wouldn't fall off every time I opened it."

"I would get rid of Rich Phillip's and Dave Holden's announcements — my stomach can't take them at nine in the morning."

— John Stratton



George Yonelunas, Victor Yochim, Lynn Zamorski, Jane Zimmerman, Suellen Wyatt, John Zembrowski, Janet Yanowitz; Maurice Turner, Jean Wyciskala, Sue Zemboulis, John Zani.

The Class of '78

The Juniors are the middlemen who are caught between novice and expert. They struggle through the anxieties of preparing for PSAT's for that certain Saturday that they will be spending three hours filling in dots with a #2 pencil. The Juniors are included on the varsity squads. They look forward to the day they put on their class rings which bring 78 turns. The Juniors . . . the day they turn seventeen, get their permits, and drive **legally**. They start to think, "What will I do after graduation?"

For the Juniors of the class of '78, their dreams of today are tomorrow's realities!



Steven Amitrani, Jim Anderson, Tim Ackerman, Andy Baron, Joe Attanasi, Steve Armus, Scott Anderson; Kathi Baechtold, Meg Babits, Barbara Bahr; Laura Annichiarico, Carolyn Applegate.



Dave Barnes, Turtle Bianco, Dave Berkowitz, Jeff Bauman, John Bauer; Chris Blood, Marilee Belliveau, Betsy Behlert, Camille Berard, Peter Bischoff, Cindy Bidgood, Nevalee Biddy.



Robert Blitz, Chris Blood, Peter Bischoff, Chris Bischoff, John Bilavsky, John Byrne, Tom Boland; Beth Brooks, Ellen Boyd, Tracy Banhowskin, Kim Brown, June Blair, John Boyle.



Diane Burr, Raymond Callanan, Paul Bulger, Jim Buccine; Donna Bunting, Cathy Burd, Vince Butera; Cathleen Campbell, Cindy Cammarata, Sylvia Brown, Michele Cambria.

“Being a Junior is confusing and rewarding at the same time.”

— Kim Smolinski



Chris Curry, Joanne Cutinello, Paul Curcio, Denise Cushman, Donna Coons, Joanne Conway, Donna Corbo, Brian Cox; Mary Curia, Stephanie Capolla, Jane Coyle, Maria Correa, Betsy Conroy, Jim Cook, Bob Cullinen.

“Being a Junior is like being the cheese between the ham and the salami.”

— Reggeane

“Being a Junior is an in-between stage because you can look up to some people and some people can look up to you . . . Finally.”

“Being a Junior is being in the middle, and not knowing if you are coming or going.”

— Kathie Maloney

“Being a Junior is being able to give advice to Sophomores, and taking advice from Seniors.”

— Jim Sydlo

“Being a Junior is like being a ‘little Senior’.” — T. McKenna

“Being a Junior is outrageous.” — Debbie Michaels



Stephen Chester, Dana Chandler; Eileen Carney, Jill Carnevale, Corinne Cannone, Mike Copabianko; Robin Cannone, Mary Ellen Cermak, Tom Cerra.



Greg DeLorenzo, Sue DelRusso, Sue Delsandro, Janet Cymbaluk, Martin Dauber; Steve Czyborra, Bob Czarnatowicz, Todd Cutler, Jim Delano, Joe DeBella.

Being a Junior Is . . .

“. . . too young to pass at the movies, and too young to go to bars.”



Joe Dooley, Peter Demas, Brian Durning, Mike Dultz; Eva Dragos, Elliot Dorin, Mike Dickstein, Jane Donnelly, Judy Druckenmiller.

“. . . being hidden between the big guys and the little guys.”
— Lucy DePaola

“. . . despising the P.S.A.T.'s.”

“. . . outstanding.”
— Realist

“. . . having to start looking for colleges.”

“. . . one step from being at the top.”
— P.I.T.A.

“. . . sleeping in all classes.”
— Terry Moran



Doug Collins, John Clarke; Mike Cocuzza, Ken Cieslak; Cindy Cillotta, Jim Colucci, Benjie Cohen, Karen Clifford; Lisa Christiane, Kim Clark.



Tom Frangella, John Forrester, Jack Friedman, Greg Ford; Ron Ganz, Nick Frungillo, Sharon Ford, Jim Forrester; Maryann Gallucci, Janice Gates, Karen Galiszewski, Cathy Folinusz; Kathie Gatto.

“ . . . too young to have a prom, and too old for Sophomore boys.”

— B.L.T.

“ . . . living before being legal.”

— Ed Khouri



Sue Fischer, Kathy Eilbacher, Larisa Ewanik, Nancy Farese, Kathy Erario; Steve Eckler, Keith Farber, Steven Edelman, Dave Farrell, John Ashnault, Marc Erickson.

“ . . . like being caught between two worlds.”

“ . . . wishing you were a Senior.”

“ . . . almost as good as being a Senior, and better than being a Sophomore.”

— Bob Stanton

“ . . . not having to say you're at the bottom.”

“ . . . finally getting your license to go down the shore.”

— Rick Honeywell



Bruce Goldstein, Wendy Greenspan, John Greenberg, John Hawks; Gordon Gracey, Al Gutwillig, Marla Gross, Leigh Grunder; Dave Granitsky, Gary Hartland.

“Being a Junior is like a day without sunshine.”

— Elmer J. Fudd

“Being a Junior is a learning privilege and experience that I shall never forget.”

“Being a Junior is the next best thing to being a Senior.”



“Being a Junior is something that I would never want to experience again.”

“Being a Junior is thankful you’re not a Sophomore and waiting to be a Senior.”

— Barbara Ann Weber

“Being a Junior is that you’re not the youngest of the school, and not the oldest, but just stuck in the middle, but yet there are many responsibilities that fall on us.”

“Being a Junior is like the eye of a hurricane. We exist without the fears of Sophomores or the expectations of Seniors.”

— Nancy Miller

“Being a Junior is like being the middle person in the family.”



Jean Hosford, Betsy Higgins, Robin Heins, Laura Henderson, Jeanine Hirtzel; Laura Howland, Patty Hogan, Gerda Hollingsworth, Paul Hopkins.

What Is Education?



Joe Golej, Mario Gioioso, Bruce Haynes, Jay Givens; Mel Giessler, Laura Goodspeed; Lynn Glickman, Kathy Gilbert; Jeanne Gillich, Denise Gigantino; Terry Gordon.



Keith Kargus, Wayne Jackson, Don Jones, Steve Jackson; Gary Julo, Jill Jones, Ann Johnson, Donna Jones, Marianne Kalescky; John Jonkoski, Jane Keating, Jean Keating, Kathy Kaiser.

“Education is learning how to perfect your copying technique.”

“Education is sitting in a classroom doing homework for your next class while you completely miss what is going on for that class.”



Jay Klien, Scott Kley, Ken Koellner; Lou Korngut, Ken Kunz; Chris Korba, Jerry Korner, Mike Knight; Karen Koast, Barb Kniskern, Cindy Kurlikowski.

“Education is the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.”
— Wide World Of Sports

“Education is a life long guarantee to a good future.”

“Education is the essence of learning, it doesn't have to be in a class or a school, but in everyday life and the world.”
— Judy Zawodniak

“Education is learning.”

“Education is just sitting back and taking it all in.”

"Education is becoming a jack of all trades, and a master of none."

"Education is a small stepping stone to the rest of your life."

— Elizabeth Conroy



Anna Lee, Trudi LaPola, Sheri Lefkovic, Tami La Ferrara, Maria Laezza; Steven Kelly, Susan Lenk, Neil Lerner.



Rich Hummel, Bob Intartaglio; Cathy Howarth, Laura Humen, Jeanne Hughes; Joe Ilaria, Ken Hunt, Doug Huzar.



Michelle DeMarzo, Adrienne DiGiovine; Anite DeFabio, Agnes DiGiovanni, Luanne DePre, Lucy DePaola, Laura DiPeppe.

"Education is learning that there is a bathroom on the fourth floor that isn't locked."

— Bill Meyer

"Education is the ability to learn in order to get ahead in life."

— Jim Sydlo

"Education is a day with Mr. Mix on the football sled."

— Ed Khouri

"Education is learning, suffering and forgetting."

— Chris Sharkey



Steven Kelly, Steve Karl; Ray Karp, Ron Katcher, Jim Kelly; Linda Keller, Ellen Kinsella, Vicki Kelsey, Donna Kimm; Melody Jossy, Michele Kempson.



Ed McCarthy, Jim Mackenzie, Charles Marcino, Joe Mazza, Steve Madonia, Michael Marchetti; Michelle Massa, Kathie Maloney, Jill Manderson, Julie Manuel, Pat Molony, Eileen Mazer.

“Education is the uneducated trying to teach the uncooperative.”



“Education is something old, never new, always boring, and hard too.”
— Elaine Zarzecki

“Education is learning without really realizing it.”
— Terry Gordon



Janice Lynch, Matt Low, Ed Lipps, Ken Lock, Robert Machrone, Don Lipps, Bob Lyons; Sue Luetters, Angela Madorma, Janet Lippmann; Megan Lynch, Bev Lindberg.

The Highlight of My Junior Year Was . . .



Brenda Oxley; Kati O'Brien, John Oppenheimer; Jim O'Brien, Mary Ann O'Donnell; Bob O'Donnell, Lisa Ostapezuk.



Tom McDonald, Fran McMahan, Tom McGee, Glenn McMahan, Dan McCarthy; Barbara McAndrew, Jane McDonough, Ed McCarthy, Kathy McMahan.

" . . . running in and out of the building for false alarms."

— Joseph Golej

" . . . winning a practice time for the swim team."



Mike Merritt, Bill Meyer, Laura Merritt, Helen Molony; Dennis Meade, Kathy Merer, Sarah Miller, Nancy Miller; Ed Mitchell, Pam Montefusco, Jackie Metz; Mike Miller.

" . . . cheering at the Varsity football games."

" . . . filling out a yearbook questionnaire."

" . . . it's hard work, but it makes your Senior year more fun."

— Rick Honeywell

" . . . playing on the football team."

" . . . painting the jungle gym at Nomahegan Park, and getting red paint in my hair."



Steve Peters, Bill Phelan; Jeff Pahren, Chuck Paez; Donna Petti, Jill Pestrichella; Vivian Pastuzyn, Emily Phillips.

“ . . . getting my school ring.”

— L. Humen

“ . . . having a parking space.”

— J. Klein



Joanne Prassas, Cindy Pienciak, Alice Pipala; Gary Price, Charlie Pijanowski, Chris Payne, Victor Plungis, Darryl Petterway.



Marianne Moritz, Lori Murphy; Robert Lewis, Jim Newswanger, Mike Morley, Chris Neal, Gigi Mortenson; Terry Moran, Rich Nicholls, John Nelson, Jim Murphy, Pete Nelson.

“ . . . wondering how I got here.”

“ . . . spring track.”

— C.B.

“ . . . the Callanan vs. Korngut verbal brawl.”

— Jim Shubert

“ . . . being involved in the music department.”

— Vince Capodice

“ . . . the last marching band practice.”

— Turban

“ . . . when I received my final report card saying I passed.”

— Marc Erickson

"This School Could Be Improved If . . ."



Carolyn Rehbein, Barbara Rogers, Matt Rega, Dean Reagan, David Roberts, Paul Rinaldi.

" . . . escalators were put in."

— Pat Tomaszewski

" . . . the attitude of the kids improved."

— P.A.C. III

" . . . we put carpeting in the halls, and drove golf carts to class."

— Jerry Korner



Donna Schleuning, Donna Schweining, Lisa Schenker, Gregg Schwager, Kyle Schultz, Steve Schultz; Karen Schaffer, Caroline Scanlon, Sue Schreiber, Claire Schultz, Cindy Schnell.

" . . . more emphasis was placed on learning rather than discipline."

" . . . they had lockers that would open without kicking."

— Nancy Miller

" . . . we had more school spirit."

— Barbara Ann Weber

" . . . they put the ivy back on the front of the school."

— Terry Gordon

" . . . we could have an open lunch."

" . . . the Rustic Mill was moved closer."

" . . . lunch periods were made longer and staircases made shorter."

" . . . Mr. Scutro let us have more than five errors in typing."

" . . . school could be optional."

— J. Klein

" . . . we didn't have to do work."

" . . . there were fires to go along with fire alarms."

— Joseph Golej

" . . . the students along with the administration, could gain a mutual understanding, and respect for each other."

— Gina Vassallo



Ed Smyth, Andee Soffman, Betty Smith, Jennifer Smith, Ruthann Springsted, Kris Staba; James C. Smith, Bob Stanton, Andy Sobiech, Joel Splitz.

“ . . . it could be totally the same temperature instead of hot here, cold there . . . ”

— Joanne Shaffer

“ . . . the administration, staff and students would work together.”

“ . . . there was less work.”

— Phil

“ . . . it was converted into a bowling alley.”

— B.L.T.

“ . . . we could get some cute Senior guys.” “ . . . students had more power.”

“ . . . the people were not so prejudice towards each other.” — Jane Coyle

“ . . . we had more elevators.” — P.I.T.A.



Shari Stevens, Anne Steele, Judy Specht, Linda Sterner; Ann Stobierski, Jim Sydlo, Natalie Stobierski, Lori Stewart, Robin Taylor.

Education Is Not . . .



Chris Sharkey, Scott Silance, Don Skrdlant, Jim Shubert, Brian Rockefeller; Donna Segebade, Linda Siragusa, Michael Sheehan, Cathy Shiels, Debbie Serechen.

“. . . what is taught to you; it is what you teach yourself through the help of others.”

— Kim Smolinski



Carol Romeo, Roseann Rotola, Sue Saeferd, Donna Rose; Bob Rosei, Bill Ross, Don Sandler, Wendy Santella, Paula Ruopp, Sue Rutmayer.

“. . . having to worry about the grades, but rather to worry about the knowledge that may be learned.”

— Marc Erickson

“. . . as good as a vacation.”

“. . . central detention.”

“. . . the same thing for everyone.”

— Liz Trania

“. . . always enjoyed by all, but in the end we all appreciate it.”

“. . . short enough for me.”

— Jerry Korner



Larry Zatkow, Matt Troisi, Bob Terano, Larry Urban, Jim Weber, Kevin Ward, Carmine Yannie; Liz Traina, Barbara Ann Weber, Pat Tomaszewski, Lynn Youchock, Barb Thomas, Linda Warren, Diane Venezia; Kim Smolinski, Sally Walsh, Mary Thome, Jeanne Wolfram, Gina Vassallo.

Peace and Quiet at Cranford High Means . . .

" . . . five minutes after report cards are given out."

" . . . sitting in the bathroom."

" . . . the impossible dream."

— Maria

" . . . sitting in a class for just once without having an interruption over the P.A. system."

— Gina Vassallo

" . . . there will never be peace and quiet at C.H.S."

— Barbara Ann Weber

" . . . the entire sophomore class being absent."

" . . . no double lab periods."

— Terry Moran

" . . . something is wrong!"

" . . . the fire alarms are about to go off."

" . . . a Friday after school when everyone has left for the weekend."

— Kim Smolinske

" . . . sleeping during the announcements."

" . . . sitting alone in the auditorium thinking about what the next summer will be like."

— Nancy Randall

" . . . MIRACLE!"



“Education is a necessary evil.”

“This year is a combination of learning, caring, having fun and getting along with people.”

“It’s hard to believe I actually made it this far.”

— Jill Pestrichella

“Education is not to be treated as something you can just pass up.”

— Jane Coyle



"Peace and quiet at Cranford High means studying in the library and a real concentration on your goals."

— Kristin Neal

"WORK, WORK, WORK . . ."

— L. Letieq

"I think Mr. Henry should not open his door and cause his pupils to suffer from frostbite."

— Tom McGee







SPORTS

Cougars Capture . . .



Linemen Al Giannobile and Mark Kupersmidt discuss successful strategy.

The Varsity Football team came out on top this year with a 6-3 record. After the Cougars were defeated by Linden, they came back and rolled up three straight shut outs to make them a favorite in the Watchung Conference. On Nov. 6, Cranford battled Berkeley Heights for the title and won the crown.

Under the fine leadership and direction of coach Norm Koury, the team fought through many hours of tough play, yet still managed to uphold the Cougar name. Coach Mix led the defense to victory with "PRIDE." Mr. Cottingham also had a hand in keeping the team closely knit and stitched with Mr. Drake pushing for T.D.s.

We should all have pride in our Cranford Cougars for the excellence they proved to have throughout the football season.

Gary Lozier, Wayne Tyler, Steve Kelly, John Grice, Eric Tarver, Rich Newcomb, Chris Morris, Glen Baldwin, Steve Sullivan, Joe Cicchino, Mark Kupersmidt, Scott Anderson, Matt Low, Jim Forte, John Clark, Brian Bradford, Mark Skelly; Vic Karl, Kevin Sales, Al Ester, Dave Korner, Ed Khouri, Paul Hopkins, Kevin Haynes, Rich Hummel, Tom Boland; Al Giannobile, John Schneider, Chas Williams, Carlos Camargo, Mark Irwin, Bruce Cabarle, Tim Brunton, Bruce Haynes.





Tim Brunton (82) catching one of his two touchdowns in Scotch Plains victory.



"Which play was that, Irwin??!"

. . . Conference Crown

Tri-captain Mark Irwin (10) looking for a receiver downfield.



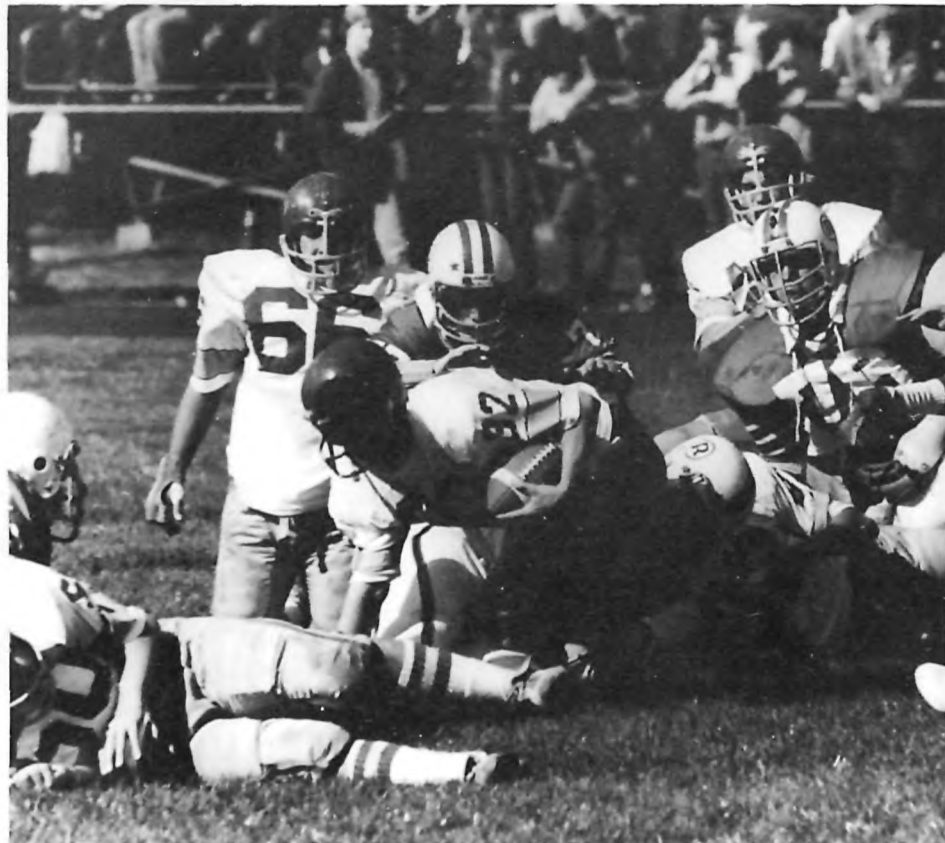
Tri-captain Bruce Cabarle (55) enjoying the victory.



Tri-captain Stan Mitchell (62) after recovering a fumble.

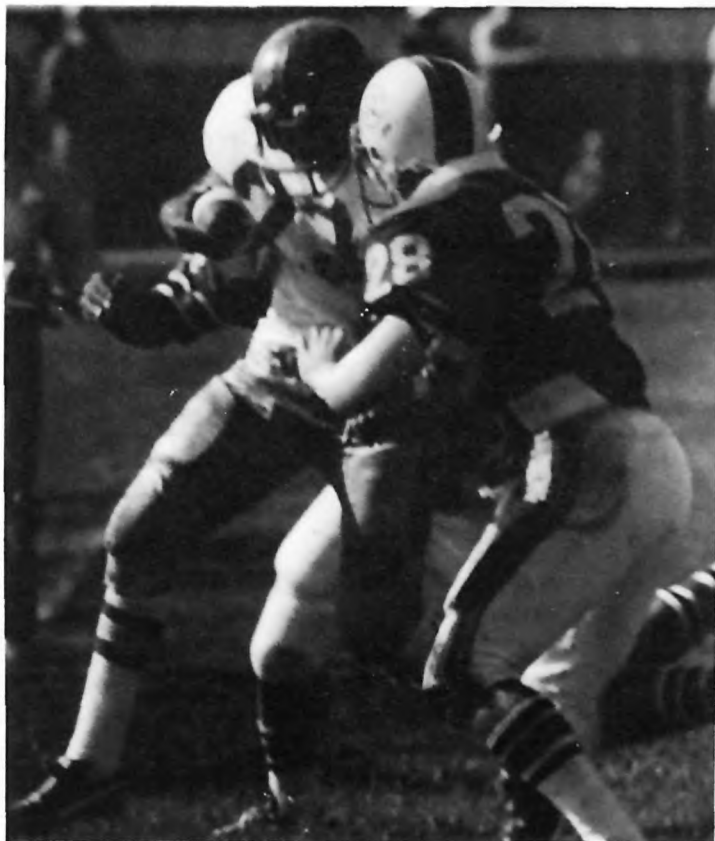


Glen Baldwin, Ed Khouri and Dennis Meade stop Rahway and lead Cougars to a 23-0 victory.



Al Giannoble and Paul Hopkins open hole for Brian Bradford, and a first down for Cranford, a defeat for Rahway.

A key factor in the Cougar success was the defense. Led by Stan Mitchell and Bruce Cabarle as linebackers, the Cougars held the opposition to a string of twelve scoreless periods. All four shut outs were highlights of the 1976 season. Consistent Cougar courage conquered again!



Steve Kelly bumped out of bounds.



Chris Morris booting one of his 21 points for the Cougars.

Cougar Cubs

The J.V. football team ended its season with a 3-5 record, scoring victories against Roselle, Linden and Berkeley Heights. Defense was the key to the J.V. team. This was displayed in their victories, especially the 2-0 win against Linden. The Cranford J.V. team consisted mainly of sophomores while their opponents were mostly juniors. The team did well against these more experienced teams because of working together as a team. The Cougar Cubs are the hopefuls for the 1977 football season.



Cougar front line about to open holes . . .



. . . but it doesn't always work.



Ray Dente, S. Dougherty, Bob Morotta, J. McIntyre, Joe O'Brien, M. Prussack, Bob Bakerian, J. Ilaria, Wayne Tyler, G. Kiamie, S. Sullivan, Bob Cauble, T. Muldrow, C. Hoeffler, Chris Meade, Ed Pool, S. McGovern, T. Cook, Joe Scotti, S. Lissner.

Footwork Into Action

The 1976 Varsity Soccer Team came back from a disappointing season in 1975 to post a 6-5-3 record and gain entrance to the state tournament.

Cranford's acceptance to the tournament marked the first time since 1962 that a Cranford soccer team played in the tournament. The Cougars played Morristown but lost 2-1 and were eliminated from the tourney.

Cranford's offense was led by Mark Rollo with seven goals, Junior Jim Murphy with six and Mark Donnelly with five. Dave Salvo, Frank Bolinski, Mike Barmak, Jim Papp and Tom Mansfield also played well at forward and half-back positions. Ed Gaven led the team offensively and defensively at center halfback, having a superb year.

Bob Hammerl, Doug Rabbino and Chris Korba played exceptionally well at fullback. Rich Leahey and Jim Cook also played well.

The Cougars' goaltending was superb as Mark Yanowitz and Junior Bill Meyer both had outstanding seasons. Coach Bill Ray said that the goaltending was a major factor in the team's successful season!

The season's highlight was a 5-3 conquest of Scotch Plains, the victory that allowed Cranford to get into the state tournament. Donnelly had three goals in that game and Murphy had two.



Co-captains Ed Gaven and Mark Rollo talk over the penalty situation.



Coach Ray and Cougar bench discuss game plan for second half against Westfield.



Cranford defense putting it in gear to stop a Union drive.



Tough Cougar defense stifling another scoring attempt.



Mark Donnelly showing his dribbling skill and finesse.



Murph moving into scoring position.

J.V.

Booters

The J.V. Soccer team completed a very successful season with a record of 8-5-1. Although they were eliminated in the first round of the J.V. tournament, the Junior Varsity was the finest that Coach Paul Brown has had in several years. The Junior Booters are certain to bring the Cougar pride to future seasons.

J.V. hustle keeps them on the ball.



Top row: Steve Cohen, Larry Jones, Larry Prices, Keith Bowman, Pete Bemko, Mark Langdon, Pete O'Lesky, Mark Paradiso, John Mulavany, Rich Peters, John Zebrowski, Coach Paul Brown; Ron Macklin, Scott Schwartz, Mike Califano, Martin Schmed, Jon Greer, Tony Salvo, Bill Accardi, Bob Fisher, Ron Ferraro, Joe Stromanger, Pete Crane, Jim Seeman.



Game, Set, Match



Patty and Karen, one of our best doubles teams, in action.



You can bet your bucks on Debbie Dollar!

The Girls Varsity Tennis team had its best ever record this season with an 11-2 mark. One of the keys to the successful season was the excellent depth on the squad. The team finished an impressive second place in the Union County Tournament. Patty and Jane Hogan led the team with third place finishes in their respective tournaments. Marie Azarelo took fourth place in the third singles section. The doubles teams of Patty Inchalik and Karen Wooley and Tobi Reichman and Lauren Marti each finished in fourth place in their tournaments.

Record performances were scored this season by Patty and Jane Hogan. Patty had the best record in history at first singles with a record of twelve wins and only one loss. Jane tied her sister's best ever record at second singles with a record of eleven and one loss. Marie Azarelo played third singles and had an excellent record of ten wins and four losses. At first doubles Patty Inchalik and Karen Wooley had an equally impressive record with a 10-4 record. Tobi Reichman and Lauren Marti had one of the best records at second doubles where they compiled a 9-3 record. Betty Gonzales coached the team this year and contributed greatly to the team's successful season.



Back row: Kris Hannunkari, Patty Inchalik, Karen Wooley;
Front row: Patty Hogan, Kim Sheldon, Jane Hogan, Marie Azarelo, Lauren Marti, June Blair;
Missing: Debbie Dollar and Tobi Reichman.

Gymnastics Team

The 1976 Gymnastics Team showed a marked improvement over last year's team. Led by Captains Connie Burd and Mary Molnar, the team established a 6-9 record. Kathy Stevens held up Cranford's points with her fine performances on the beams and her floor routines. Diane Sanford and Kathy Stevens represented Cranford at the State Finals.

The highlight of the season was a victory over our arch rival Westfield.

Seniors on this year's squad were Debbie Goncalves, Donna Jones, Marguerite Carbone, Connie Burd, and Diane Miller on the floor, Randy Newman on the horse, Janet Ciccariello, Mary Molnar on the bars. Also, Senior Karen Clifford performed on the beam.

The success of the team can be directly attributed to the enthusiasm and dedication of Mrs. Schaafhausen.



Left to right, back row: Chris O'Donnel, Kathy Stevens; Randy Newman, Donna Jones, Sally Walsh, Robin Heins, Allison Cooper, Tami Aronowitz, Mary Kukura, Ken Turner; Coach Schaafhausen, Diane Miller, Sue Fitzgibbon, Laurie Hummel, Jamie Kalkstien, Janet Ciccariello, Marybeth Molnar, Connie Burd, Margeurite Carbone, Karen Falewski, Cynthia Montefusco; Dora Smith, Diane Sanford, Jennifer Smith, Ellen O'Donnel, Mary Thome, Karen Clifford.



Vaults to Success



Sophomore Kathy Stevens, team's high scorer, sets up for another routine.



Barbara Kniskern, Cathy Gilbert, Robin Douglas, Denise Mitchell, Karen Munster, Miss Dorfman; Linda Bolinsky, Kathy Langdon, Linda Pettit, Sue Lenk; Ester Brown, Janet Mitchell, Betsy Chase, Patty Siegel.

Patty Siegel would never let her get away.



Dorfman's Dollies

In 1976 both the Varsity and J.V. Field Hockey teams had winning seasons. Coached by Renee Dorfman, the varsity team ended its season with a 5-4-3 record. This year's team competed in the Union County and State tournaments, but unfortunately they were stopped in the first rounds of both in two close games. The J.V. team, under the coaching of Mrs. Judy Schutzer had a record of 5-1-3. The girls lost only to Westfield. Both teams put in many hours of hard work and their successful records are proof of that.

Departing seniors who contributed greatly to the team's success are Janet Mitchell, Esther Brown, Kathy Langdon, Betsy Chase, Carol Pringle, and Patty Siegel.



Esther Brown snags ball from opponent.



Tension builds as Kathy Gilbert blocks goal.



Dorfman's last word leaves Dollies psyched.



"Why is this game always 20 people to one against me!"



Jim Murphy dishes out another assist.



Bill Tillman scoring two of his season's total of 467 points.



Front row, left to right: Lew Korngut, Brian Bradford, Glen Baldwin, Ray Callanan, Jim Murphy, Tim Brunton; Back row: Coach Joe Leva, Jerry Paradise, Scott Kley, John Reilly, Dave Cree, Terry Moran, Bill Tillman, Assistant Coach Paul Brown.

Leva Leads Cougars



Glen Baldwin throws one up, while Dave Cree goes in for the rebound.

The varsity basketball team got off to a good start this year, lagged in mid-season, and came to a surprising finish. They upset Union in the UCC tournament, and almost did the same to Westfield, taking the Blue Devils into overtime before bowing out.

With Glen Baldwin and Bill Tillman supplying the scoring power, and John Reilly supplying the rebounding strength, the Cougars raced to a 5-1 mark. The team looked like a definite contender for the National Division crown until dropping 11 of their next 13 games.

Playing teams like Linden, Roselle, and Westfield several times this season, the Cougars were up against some of the toughest competition in the state.



Cranford enters into overtime against Westfield in Union County Tournament.

JV: Essential Experience



Left to right, Front row: Wayne Tyler, Don Putzer, Mark Paradiso, Larry Watson, Bill Sodomora. Back row: Andy Holzman (manager), George Yonelunas, Phil McGovern, Kyle Sales, Mike Schmidt, Ed Scott, Rich Peters, Coach Paul Brown.

Mike Schmidt looks inside to Dave Cree.



Terry Moran puts up a rebound in victory over St. Mary's.



Coach Paul Brown had a tough time forming a definite starting five. With juniors coming down from the varsity level, and talented sophomores, Coach Brown had a bench as strong as his starting lineup. Juniors Dave Cree, Lew Korngut, and Terry Moran saw much playing time as well as sophomores Wayne Tyler, Kyle Sales, Bill Sodomora, Mark Paradiso, Don Putzer, and Phil McGovern. A JV team, a combination of two junior high teams, must learn to play as one. They compiled a record of 6 wins and 11 losses, but their knowledge and experience gained should prove useful to Coach Leva next year at the varsity level.

Form, the Key to Victory



Bottom row: Kathy Langdon, Carol Pringle, Denise Cushman, Jay Klein, Joe McGovern; Second row: Warren Refhuss, Bill Hilinsky, Marc Goldberg, Gary Lozier, Mark Taylor, and Keith Farber.

A strong CHS Bowling Team placed third in the Franklin Invitational Tournament, and fourth in the finals of the Union County Tournament, along with second in the Watchung Conference, missing first by one game.

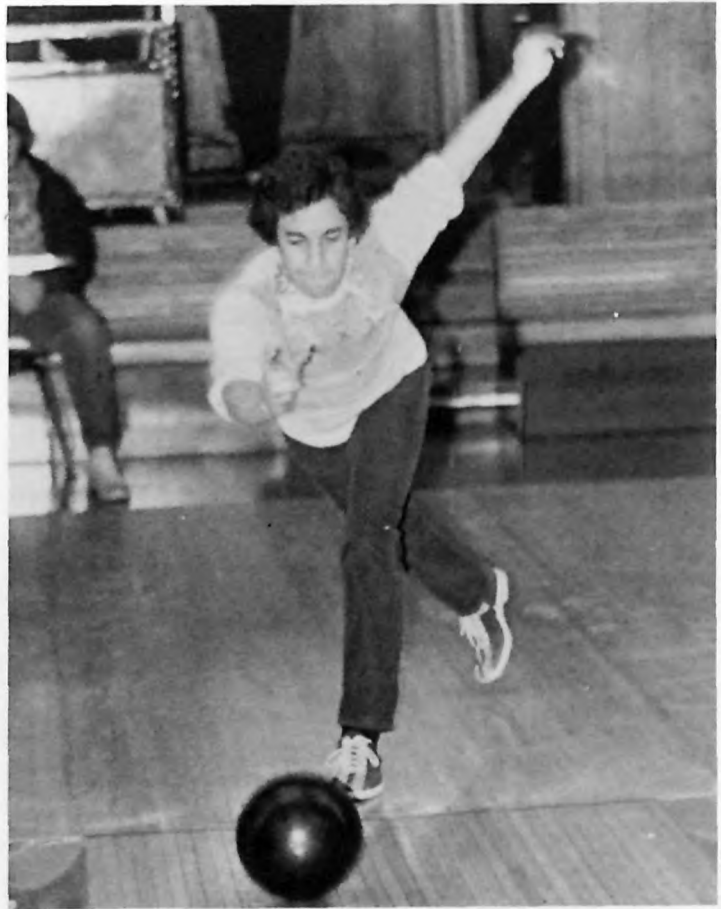
The JV team also had a very successful season ending with the same team record as the Varsity with a 53 to 21 point score. The team consisted of juniors, Jay Klein and Laura Annicchiarico, Sophomores Dave Brandt, Al Forsythe, and Joe Cosmos.

Methodical statisticians for the varsity team were Bill Hilinsky and Kathy Langdon, for the JV team Debbie Widdows. Coach Warren Refhuss did not pick out a superstar but said that an excellent team effort was the root of their success.

The team had high hopes of defending the Union County trophy with three returning varsity lettermen, captain Carol Pringle, Mark Goldberg, and three time varsity lettermen, seniors, Bruce Baker, and strongmen Gary Lozier, and Joe McGovern. Joe bowled high game of the season with a 255. Juniors bowling for the varsity team were Denise Cushman, Keith Farber with sophomore Mark Taylor.



Mark Taylor completing a spare.



Marc Goldberg in perfect form.

Wrestlers Show Muscle in Conference

The Cranford High Varsity wrestling team came off with a winning season this year. The record of 8 and 4 was accomplished by the team after defeating Jefferson in the last game of the season.

The high point of the season came when the Cougars captured the Watchung Conference Championship by defeating the Crusaders of Clark. Starters for that match were Ron Ferraro at 101 pounds, Mike Gribble at 108 pounds, Alan Gamza at 115 pounds, Rich Pawlick at 122 pounds, Tom Carvalho at 129 pounds, Chris Blood at 135 pounds, Dan Shak at 148 pounds, Randy Newman at 158 pounds, Vic Karl at 170 pounds, Mark Benner at 188 pounds, and heavyweight Stan Mitchell.

During the District Championships, 10 wrestlers came through in the first round but only two, Rich Pawlick and Mark Benner, held out to become District Champions. Veteran Coach Herb Farrell led his team to another successful season.



Senior Alan Gamza getting psyched for a big match.



Mark Benner



Stan Mitchell



Randy Newman



Newman keeps his man under control.



Gamza turns his man for the pin.



Back row, left to right: Coach Herbert Farrell, stat. Andee Sofman, Vic Karl, Dan Shak, Randy Newman, Stan Mitchell, Mark Benner, Mark Miggllozzi, stat. Karen Ahimovic; **Bottom row, left to right:** Ray Gribble, Ron Ferraro, Mike Sheehan, Alan Gamza, Rich Pawlick, Tom Carvalho, Chris Blood, and stat. Patricia Stevens.



Dan Shak contemplating match to come.



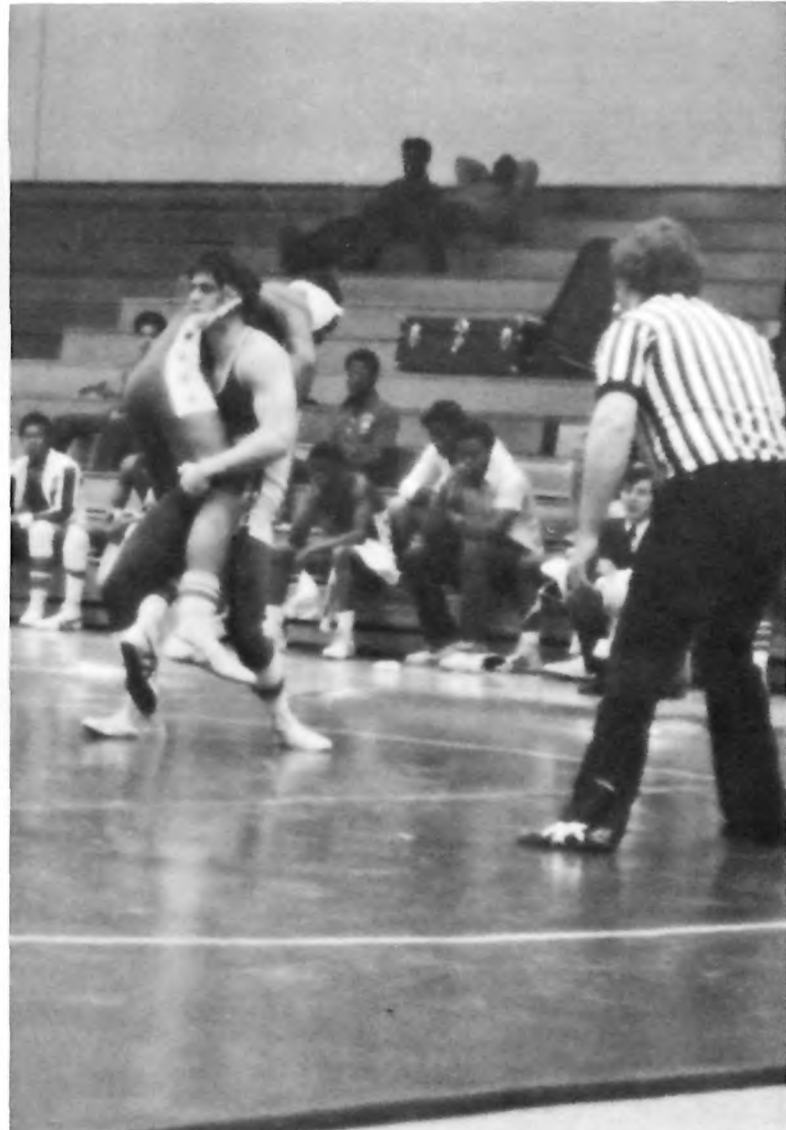
Coach Farrell shouting victory moves to Rich Pawlick.



Dan Shak accumulates riding time toward his victory.



Mark Migliozi pulls a strength move on his opponent.



Vic Karl overpowering his opponent.

Junior Wrestlers Achieve Winning Season



Matt Riga jockeying for a better position.



Tom Cook driving his man to defeat.



Instructions from Coach Jim Farrell.



First row: Dave Farrell, Joe Corbusiero, Matt Riga, Tom Cook, Mike Capobianco, Chris Meade; Second row: Jim Farrell, Jim Dwyer, Rob Bakerian, Jim Sullivan, Jim MacIntire, Greg Kiamie, Larry Urban, stat. Cindy Sobelson.

Mix's First Year a Success



Ann Dooley looking inside for Inchalik, team's high scorer.



Tracy Bienkowski gaining tip-off advantage.



Ann Dooley, team leader, scores another bucket.



First row, left to right: Beth Butera, Jane Hogan, coach Gary Mix, Patty Hogan, Ann Dooley; **Second row:** Cindy Bahr (manager), Tracey Bienkowski, Kathy Gilbert, Esther Brown, Patty Inchalik, Ellen Rocky (manager); **Last row:** Sharon Ford, Ann Buontempo, Mary Schneider.



This year physical education teacher Gary Mix made his head coaching debut. The team started off slowly, losing their first few games which the coach put off as first game jitters. Then the team started on a winning road. The highlight of the season was winning the Dayton Tournament by beating second seeded Benedictine and third seeded Union Catholic. The girls finished beautifully by winning five out of their last eight games, which left them with an overall 11-8 record. The team was led by leading scorers Patty Inchalik with a twenty-one point average and Ann Dooley with a seventeen point average.

Kathy Gilbert pulls up and fires one home.

JV Girls Post Perfect Season

There's nothing more to be proud of than a perfect record and that's just what the superb girls' basketball team did. Five of their six games were dominated by a large point span. Only in the Scotch Plains game was the score close. Yet, the team managed to rally and pulled it out in two overtimes. The season was highly competitive and challenging which left the girls with a feeling of superior athletic ability. This state of mind surely proves promising for next year's Varsity Team. Coach Betty Gonzales is to be congratulated for sparking such a great performance from her team.



Row 1: Kim Sheldon, Robin Douglass, Linda Bolinski, Mary Zoeller; **Row 2:** Ann Buontempo, Nancy Nieslack, Denise Mitchell, Karen Stobierski, Mrs. Gonzales, Coach.

White's Wonders Win

Cross-country 1976 can be summed up in one word: WOW! Once again the boys put together an impressive season winning eight in regular season competition while losing only once to the spoilers of Westfield. The team also placed very well in various invitational meets, the best of which was a second place finish in the Union County championship.

The team was led by seniors Jerry Lambert and Doug Stehlin. Both enjoyed superb seasons. Jerry came alive at mid-season and finished with a flourish, placing fourth in the county and ninth in the state sectionals. Doug was the top man all year as he placed in the first ten runners of every meet. Unfortunately, a minor injury at the wrong time hurt his performance in the state sectionals.

Other standouts for the team included Joe Simpson, who ran tenth in the county and nineteenth in the state sectionals, Mike Mulvaney, who became the first senior to win a varsity letter as a first year man, and Ritch McMurray, who recorded the third fastest sophomore time for C.H.S. at Warinaco Park.

Capably backing up these runners were Juniors Steve Chester, Brian Murphy, Brian Durning and Sophomores Ed Mitchell, Bud Amitrani and Scott VanWhy. Along with a fine freshman squad, these runners formed a superlative team which should help Cranford continue a fine tradition of Harriers for next year and years to come.



Harriers begin a tight race and hold their #1 position.



Glory bound Jerold Lambert and Doug Stehlin running on with determination.



Cranford runner Scott VanWhy strides to hold his lead.

"Neither Rain Nor Sleet Nor Snow. . ."

Clockwise, from right: Kevin Haynes on hurdles; Mike Mulvaney approaches the tape; Eric Tarver in the relay; Brian Durning and Steve Winkle in the distance medley.

Participating in track is always challenging, but the harsh winter of 1976-77 gave our Winter Track Team a real test of temperature endurance.



Front row, left to right: Steve Chester, Jerry Lampert, Eric Tarver, Chris Ryan; Second row: Kevin Papa, Mike Mulvaney, Doug Stehlin, Mike Denci, Juan Sanchez; Third row: Kevin Haynes, Ed Gaven, Mike Downey, John Connolly; Back row: Coach Ray White, Ed Mitchell, Steve Winkle, Rich McMurray, Kevin Simpson, Todd Luetters, Bill Till, Brian Murphy, Brian Durning.

Below, clockwise: Frank rises to new heights, Mark winds up for the throw, team picture, Downey breaks the ribbon, Al Ester unleashes another throw.

Runners Rally

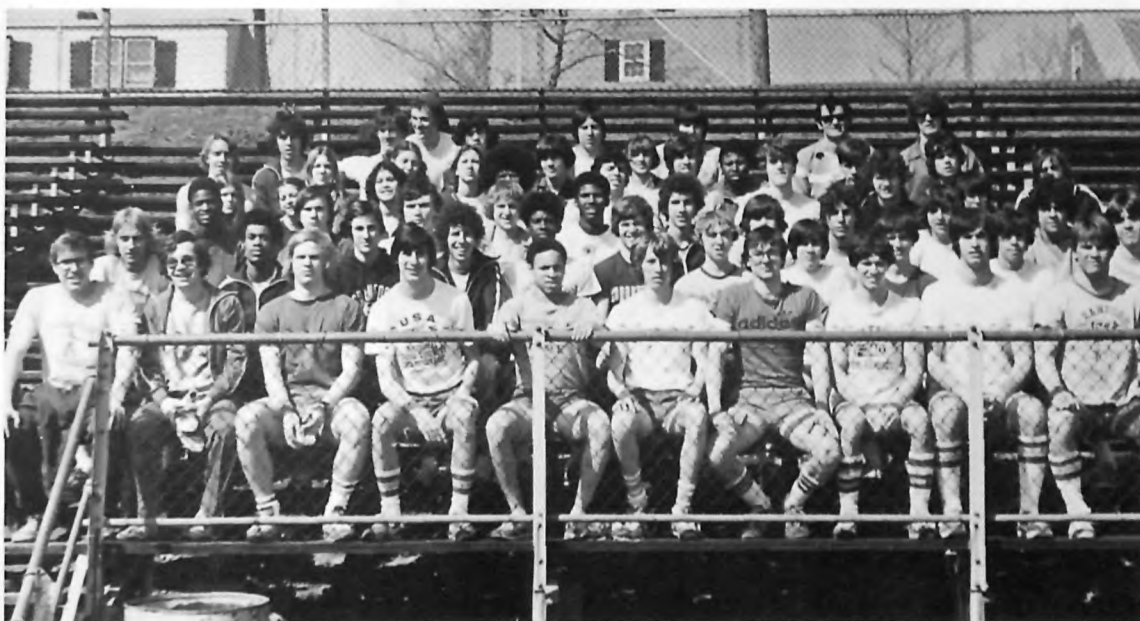


This 1977 school year featured many talented trackmen and expected many record breakers. Frank Bolinski starred in the pole-vault achieving a thirteen foot jump in one practice. Mike Morley was also expected to break many records. The high hurdles featured Kevin Haynes and Mike Greaves while the intermediate hurdles featured both Bruce and Kevin Haynes. This year's relay team for the mile included Jerry Lambert, Eric Tarver, Mike Chester and Rich MacMurry. Scott VanWhy, Doug Stehlin, Brian Durning, and Jerry Lambert ran the two mile.

Sprinters this year in the 100 and 200 were Eric Tarver, Mike Jackson, Mike Mulvaney and Bruce Haynes.

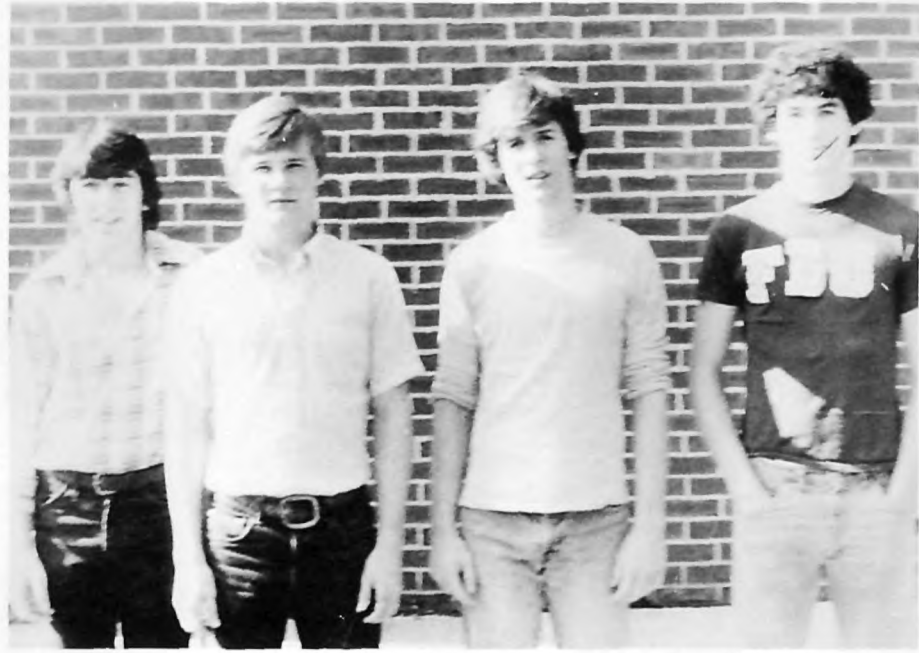
The weight men in the shotput were the Rycyk brothers, Specht, Yochim, and Kiamie. The disk featured Hoeffler, Rycyk, and Specht.

The Cougars looked forward to a winning season and had hopes for a divisional championship.



First row: Dave Rycyk, Mike Downey, John Cauble, Doug Stehlin, Jerry Lambert, Mike Mulvaney, Kevin Haynes, Frank Bolinski, Mark Kuperschmidt, John Specht; **Second row:** Bill Till, Eric Tarver, Bob Lewis, Scott VanWhy, Steve Chester, Todd Leutters, Ken McGrath, Kevin Simpson, Steve Slone, Bob Sodorma, Ray Dente; **Third row:** Mike Reeves, Vic Plunges, Ed Mitchell, Steve Winkle, Steve Jackson, Tom Pyne, Scott Nymisiek, John Bakerian, Mike Meehan, Greg Kiamie; **Fourth row:** Donna Schlerning, Kathie Gattow, Lynn Glickman, Juan Sanchez, Ron Catcher, Ken Eisenhower, John Nelson, Zygmunt Gorgol, Steve Amitrani, Casey Burd; **Fifth row:** Rich MacMurrey, Peggy Tormollan, Renee Saal, Joanna Marks, Diane Gallucci, Jean Wysickella, Bill Chester, Tim Roche, Brian Murphy; **Sixth row:** Steve Armus, Bruce Haynes, John Connelly, Brian Durning, Chuck Hoeffler, John Bonner.

Putting Perfection



Left to right: Tom Pranio, Tom Palmer, Richard Nichols, Doug Rabbino.

As the snow disappeared, the golf team started to prepare to swing into action. Coach Herb Farrell looked to his returning lettermen for the core of his team and added sophomore Tom Pranio to his ranks. The team worked diligently in preparation for a good showing in the Watchung Conference.



Junior hopeful Rich Nichols.



Returning letterman Doug Rabbino.

Pitch It In, Girls!

With returning letterwomen Patty Inchalik, Ann Dooley, Esther Brown, and Patty Hogan, and with Mr. Mix taking over the coaching job, the softball team looked forward to an excellent season.



Patty Inchalik displays form.



Patty Inchalik, coach Gary Mix, and Esther Brown review strategy.



Diamond Cougars

The "77" baseball team anticipated a winning season. With the help of young talent as returning lettermen Elliot Dorin, Ed Koury, John Grice, Brian Bradford, Scott Kley, and Jim Forestal, the team hoped to return to the Union County Final.



Ed Koury practicing his peg to second.



Elliot Dorin warming up for the season opener.



Mark Colineri working toward a birth on the starting nine.



Carmine Yannie scooping up a hot one.



Kenny Oldam winding up for his senior season.

Volleyball: New Sport at CHS

Thursday, April 14, may have gone unnoticed to some. However, to Cranford High School's athletic program this date marked the introduction of a new spring sport. Although only the first season, volleyball brought out many enthusiastic players and supporters.

Miss Walsh, who teaches at Orange Avenue Middle School, made her coaching debut with the 1977 Cougar Volleyball team. Her expertise and drive quickly shaped the group into a truly competitive team. The season was highlighted by a tough match against Westfield.

At left is 1977 Volleyball team, left bottom is coach Walsh.



JV Baseball Hopeful



JV Baseball coach Frank Cotroneo. At right is pitching hopeful Mark Paradiso.



Give a Yell for the RaHS

Football Cheerleaders: Sue Vicci, Linda Nevalls, Kris Skoog, Meg O'Leary (Captain), Nancy VonBulow, Sue Rutmayer, Angela Madorma, Jeanne Hughes, Carrie Trotte, Cathy Trotte, Karen Schultz, Jeanette Manhardt, Judy Specht, Joanne Shaffer, Anne Steele, Diane Zemboulis.



A precedent was set by the spirit stimulators this year when three varsity squads were formed. This new division gives many girls a chance to support their school teams and also gives the girls opportunities to become involved in numerous other activities without having conflicts.

The night of October 22 is to be remembered by all who enjoy the rivalry between Cranford and Westfield. Our Varsity Football cheerleaders were out till 2:30 in the morning decorating every player's house to show them that we were all behind them. Later that night, Meg O'Leary, captain of the squad, injured her leg and received 15 stitches in her knee. She couldn't cheer for a good part of the season following her accident. But the rest of the squad carried on with pep and determination, despite Joanne Shaffer's legs breaking out in hives from her pom poms, and no Cougar uniform until the Thanksgiving game. At least the jolly J.V. squad will have a cougar for their entire Varsity Football season.

Basketball and wrestling are two teams which have identical schedules, therefore, it is now possible for our cheerleaders to be at both games and matches at the same time.

We should be proud to know that our Cheerleaders have succeeded in supporting our school teams with superior effort and joy.





Basketball Cheerleaders: Front to back: Joanne Shaffer, Edie Laezza, Anne Steele, Cathy Trotte (Captain), Diane Zemboulis, Carrie Trotte, Jeanne Hughes, Meg O'Leary, Linda Nevalls, Judy Specht.

Wrestling Cheerleaders: Front to back: Diane Miller, Marguerite Carbone (Captain), Connie Burd, Sue Schreiber, Ann Paterno, Donna Nietzel.



Junior Varsity: Kim DiTullio, Margaret Palmeri, Linda Pelosi, Barbara Bowles, Donna Jones, Susan Zemboulis (Captain), Stacy Walters; **Standing:** Nancy McCann, Mary Bednarek, Sue Ellen Wyatt, Cindy Anderson, Betty Lou Stirrat.







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THE SHAPE OF THE NEXT FOUR YEARS

SENIORS

As we look back at our three years at Cranford High School we can't help but smile. Every moment, the good and the bad, has made a lasting impression on us and the memories will stay in our minds and hearts forever. In these three years together, as the class of 1977, we have developed friendships, have been educated, and have become aware of ourselves as individuals.



Susan Ackermann



Kevin Michael Adair



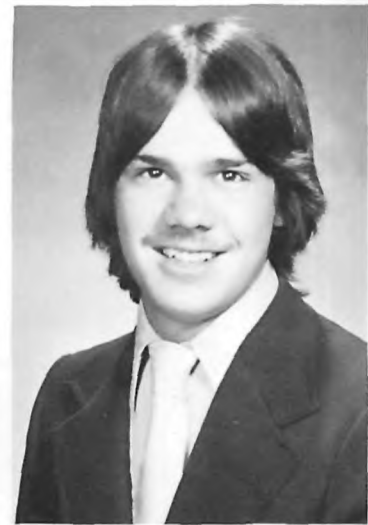
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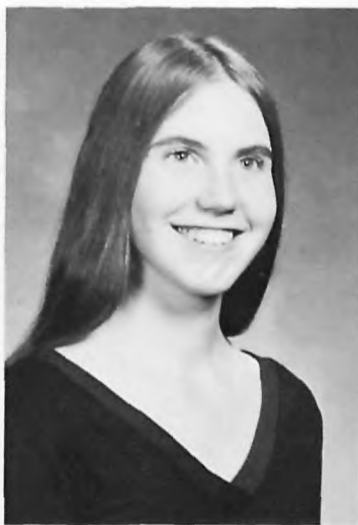
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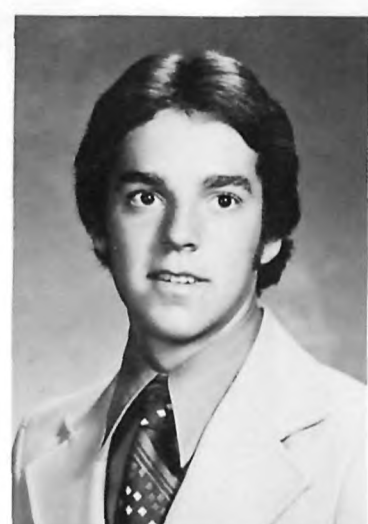
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Glen A. Baldwin



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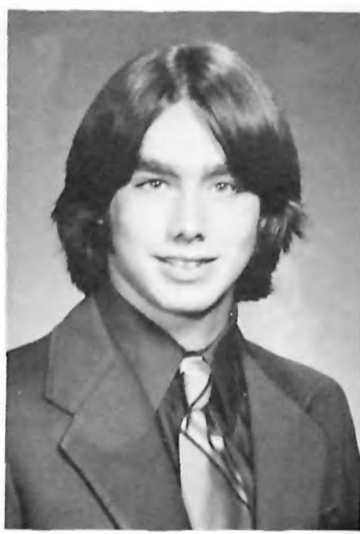
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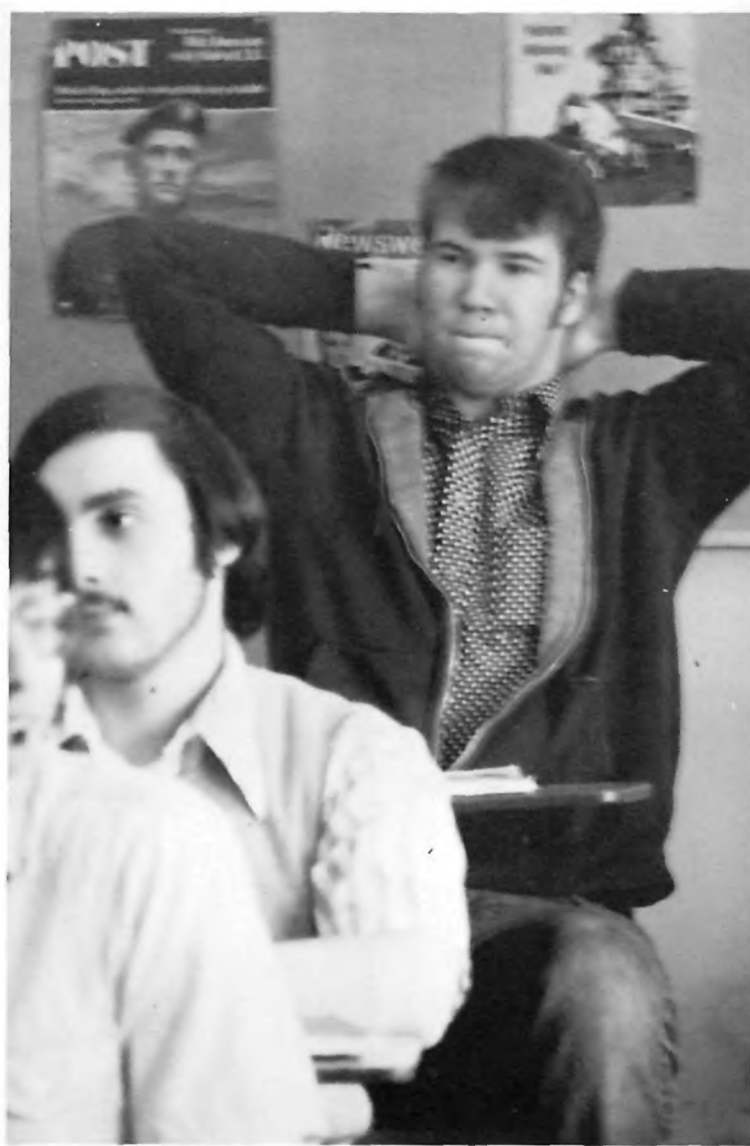
Martha Baran



Joseph Barbosa



John Barbour



"My three years at C.H.S. have meant a lot of hard work."
Ron Cunha



Randi Jolene Barlow



Michael Barmak



Andrew M. Baron



Merle E. Barrett



Karen Barry



Marianne Barton



Cindy Baublis



Cathleen Beadle



Donald Beane



One of the most valuable lessons taught in the high school is learning to work with other people.



Greg M. Beelitz



Barbara J. Behrens



Jean Allison Bell



Mark Richard Benner



Kenneth Bingham



Russ Bleemer



Michael Richard Blood



Michael B. Blumenfeld



William A. Bohm



Francis D. Bolinski



Ann Bonamo



Brenda B. Boor



Sometimes we struggled to find the right answers.



Bob Bovassa



Bernadette Brady



Barry Peter Brady



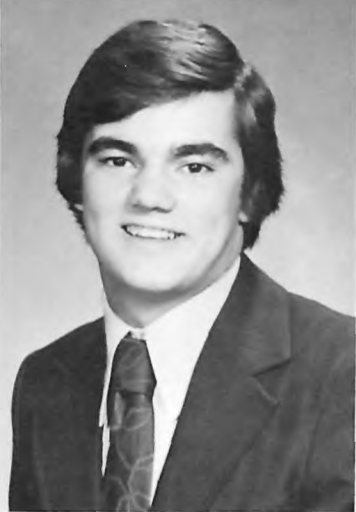
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Robin Dee Bucher



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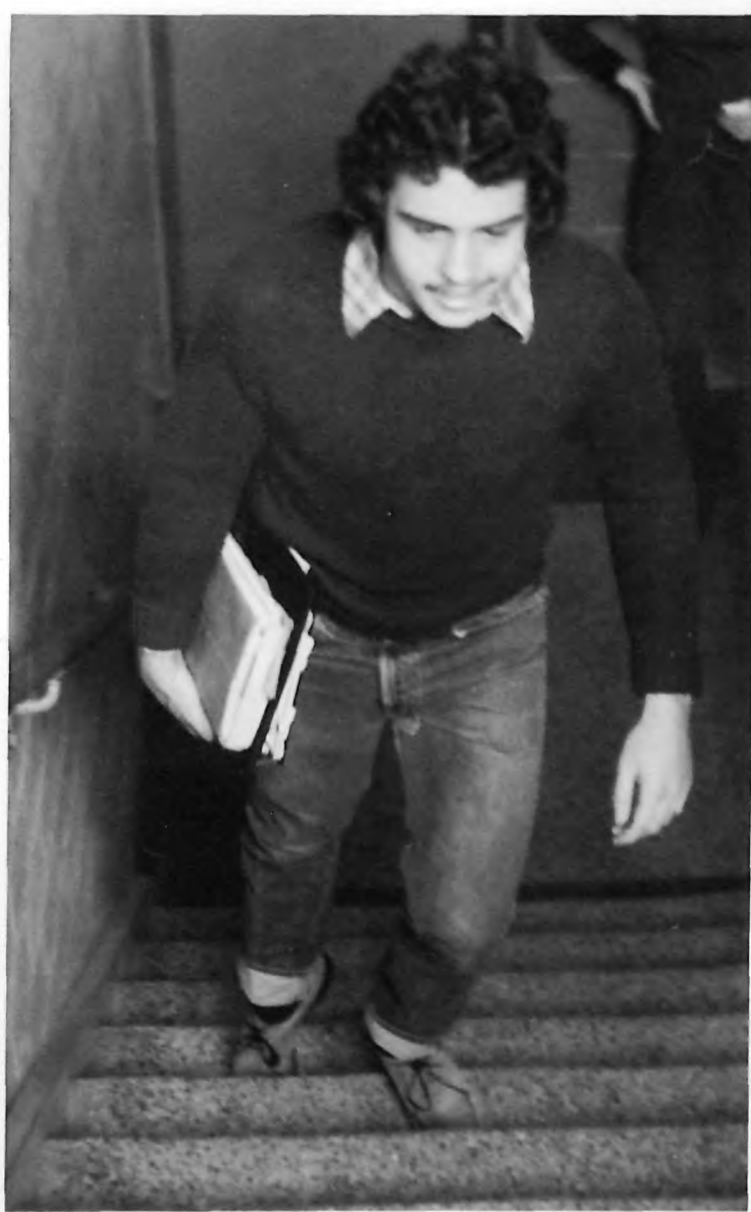
Sonya Marie Buontempo



Connie Burd



Bruce Cabarle



"The most important factor of being a senior is reaching the top after so many years."



Concentration played a large role in understanding.



Joan Calhoun



James Callander



Susan Campbell



Lynn Capobianco



Mark Capobianco



Marguerite Carbone



Joan Carlson



Art Carpousis



Velda Carter



James Carvalho



Grace Cassidy



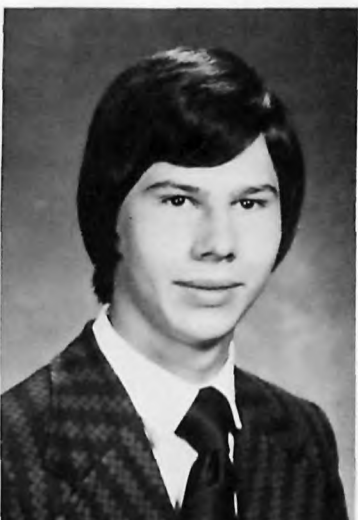
We learned new and creative ways of expressing ourselves.



Elizabeth Cermak



Elizabeth Stewart Chase



Thomas Chase



Mike Cheben



Charlene Checkko



Margo R. Chester



Weldon Chin



Bernie Chowdhury



"The most significant thing that I will remember about C.H.S. are the musicals (Carousel, West Side Story, and now Dolly.)"

Diane Miller



Patricia A. Christen



Janet Cicariello



Joe Cicchino



Joe Colello



Donna C. Coleman



John Connolly



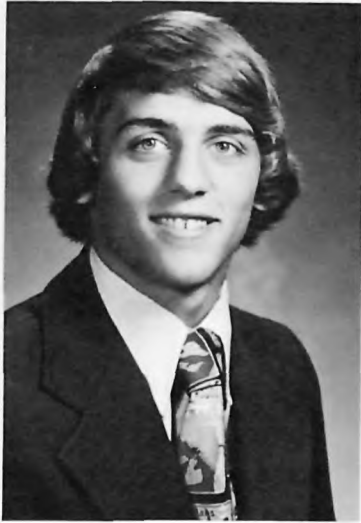
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Nancy J. Cook



Carolin Cormier



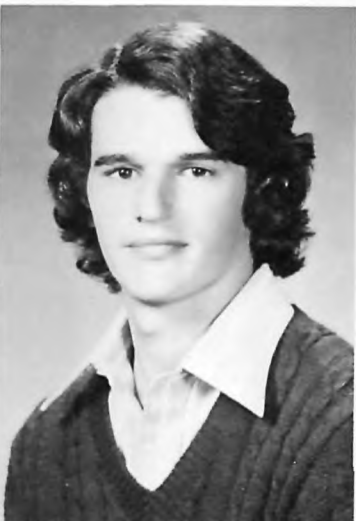
Neil Thomas Costanzo



Patricia Cotter



As seniors we even discovered that learning can be fun.



Andrew C. Crane



Robin Heather Crane



Darrin Cranley



Michael Cudd



Ronald Cunha



Christine Cuozzo



John H. Curia



Nancy Curry



Jeffrey Cymbaluk



Christopher Damm



Ricky Daniels



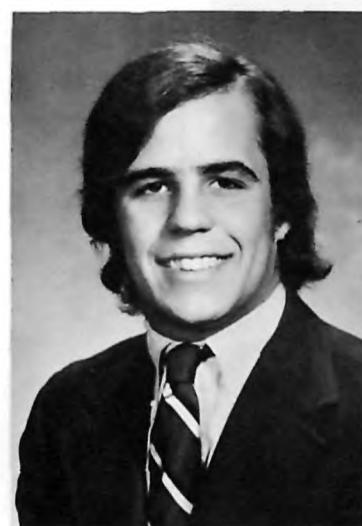
Richard D'Arcangelo



The worst thing about CHS is not being able to go out to lunch.



Joyce Kelsey Davis



Wally DeHaven



Hugh F. Delano



Maureen P. DelFinis



Robert Dominic Delsandro
Jr.



Anthony DeStefano



Alan Deusch



Gerard Devinney



Donna DiCristofalo



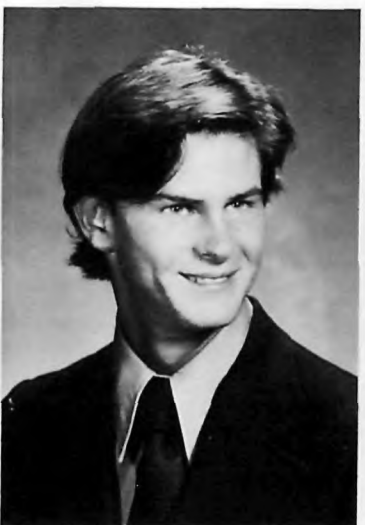
Thomas N. DiGiorgio



Lisa DiTulio



Kathleen Ann Theresa Ditzel



Phillip D. Doe



Donna Lee Dolin



Moments of solitude are few and far between.



Mark Donnelly



"The worst thing about C.H.S. is you have to have a note for everything or else they call your house."

Penny Greve



Ann Marie Dooley



Michael J. Downey



Michelle Draney



Gina Dreier



Michele J. Duffy



Debra Durando



Timothy J. Dyas



Richard M. Egan



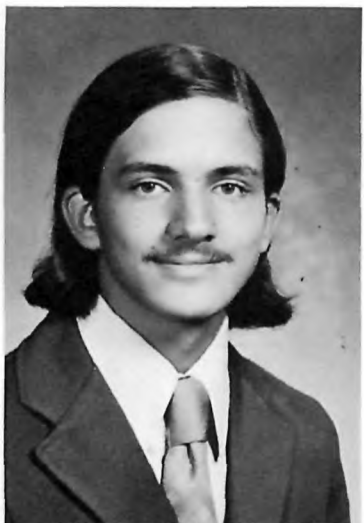
Bob Ehrenbeck



Deep in thought but would rather be in lunch thinking of what to buy.



Kenneth T. Eisenhower



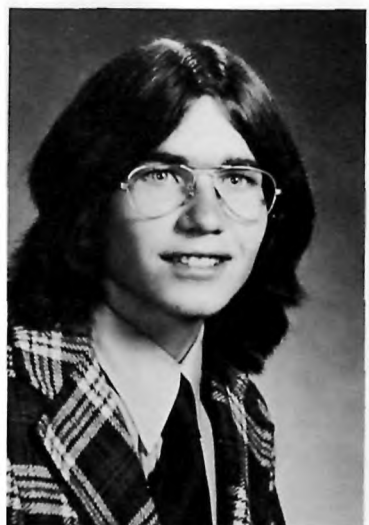
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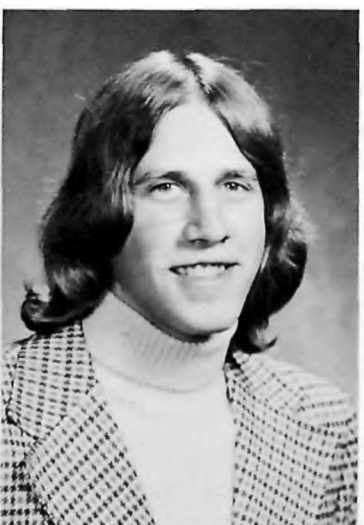
Melissa J. Ellis



Suzanne Ellis



Rick Elmiger



James B. Eltringham



Kevin Walter Engemann



Albert M. Ester



Jean Ewing



Larry Fallivene



Nicholas R. Fannell



Kathleen M. Farley



Weekends are reminders all through the school week.



Patricia Favata



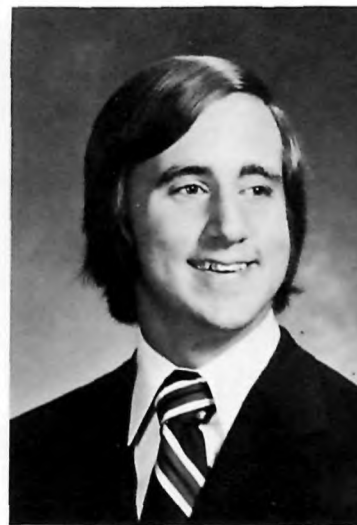
Karen Fedorchak



Debbie Fernandes



Dean J. Ferraro



Pete Fierro



Rhonda Fingerman



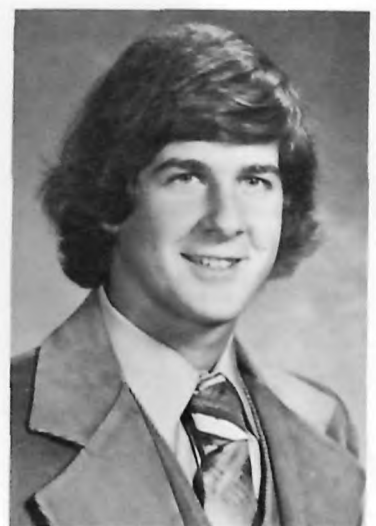
Shelley Fischer



James P. Fitzgerald



Michael Fitzgerald



Kenneth O. Fitzgibbon



Jane Fitzpatrick



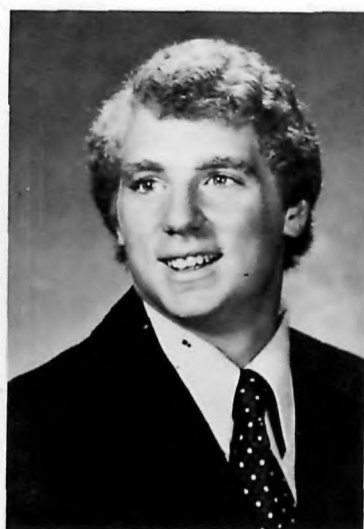
Patricia Flanagan



"The worst thing about C.H.S is the old lockers." But . . .
Bernadette Brady



Christine Robin Flohl



Jim Forte



That's entertainment! Part III



Lawrence John Franchini



James Gallagher



Mark S. Gallucci



Alan Gamza



Ed Gaven



Laura Geissler



Al Giannobile



Anne L. Gibson



George R. Goetz



Marc L. Goldberg

"Leaving C.H.S. causes a sad thought inside me — just think, you will never see the same faces — ever again in the atmosphere of C.H.S. — onward into the unknown world."

Peter Fierro



Deborah M. Goncalves



Gail Gordon

Five minutes gave a break for the legs and lungs as well as the time to make it to class.



Rosellen Marie Gordon



Susan Goscinsky



Ellen Graboff



Nancy Grassmann



Matthew N. Greenberg



Penny A. Greve



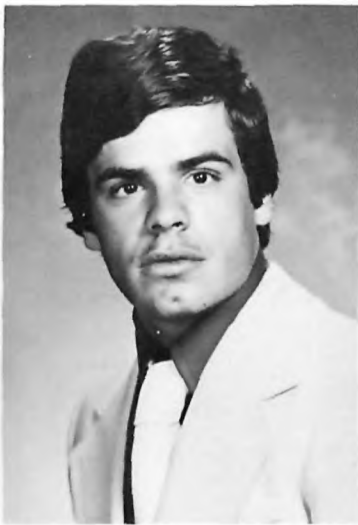
This is what you have to go through for missing a day of school.



John D. Grice Jr.



Barbara Jane Grove



Tom Guiliano



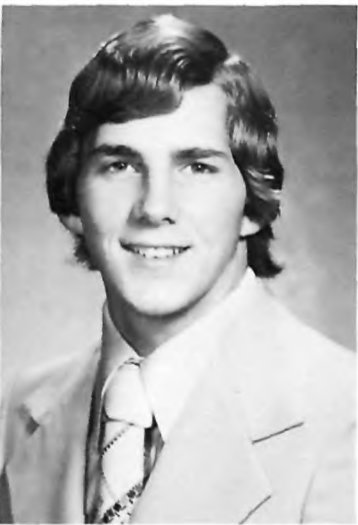
Robert J. Hammerl



Nancy Lynn Haney



Kristina Hannunkari



Jim Hardman



Fred Hayeck



Kevin Haynes



Donna Christine Heins



Rich Heins



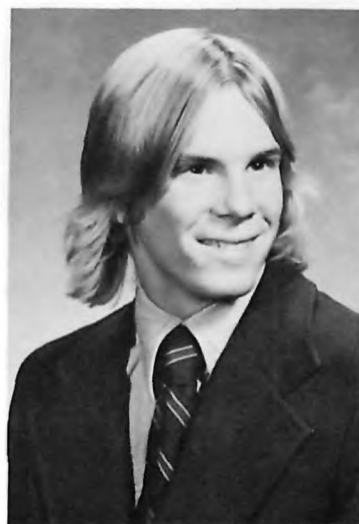
If I put my mind to it I can win in any sport.



Diane Helmstetter



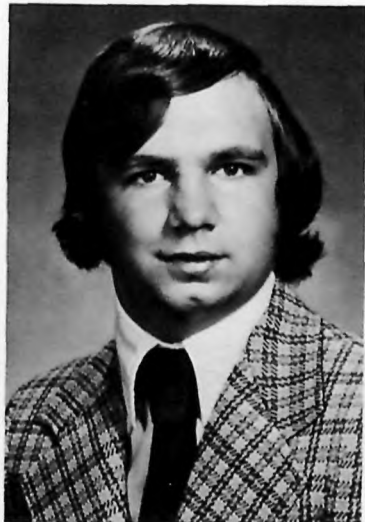
Claire Sarah Henrich



Russel H. Herman



Doug Heyburn



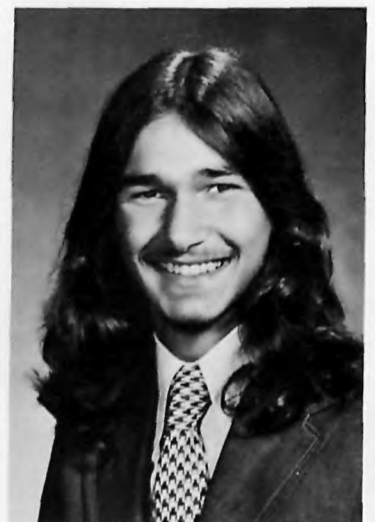
Dave Hilinsky



Pat Hirtzel



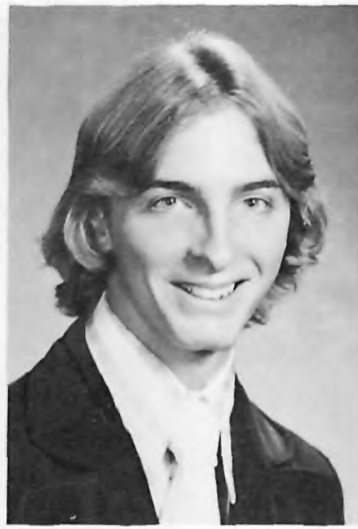
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Thomas E. Hoffman



David A. Holden



Kenneth Wayne Holland



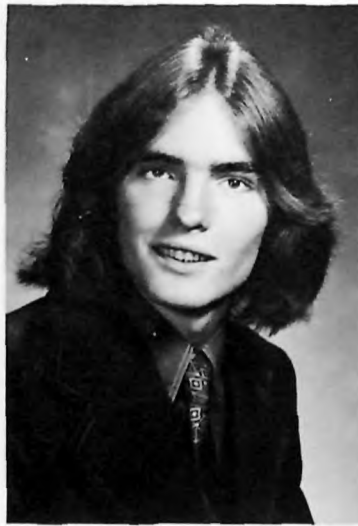
John Holleran



Elizabeth G. Howard



Michael Paul Hrycak



John S. Hudack



Ken Hudzik



Nicholas J. Humen



Robert H. Humphries



Janet Lee Hunt



"The most important factor of being a senior is leadership, guiding the underclassmen to make the path easier for them."

Ellen Tevelow



During the duller moments of class one can't help but daydream.



Patricia S. Inchalik



Linda Inghram



Mark D. Irwin



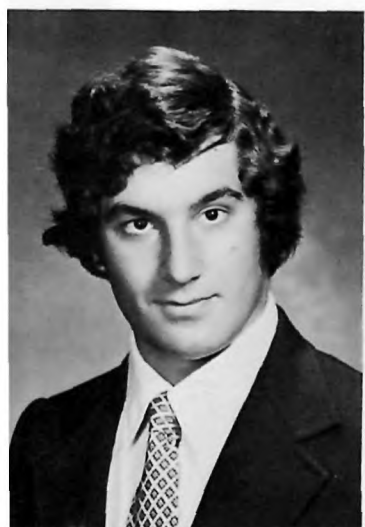
Allison J. Isaac



Mark Jackson



Michael Jackson



Jeff Jacobs



Laurie Sue Jagerman



Nancy Leigh Jervis



Deborah J. Johnson



Nancy A. Jones



Those yearbook photographers follow us everywhere!



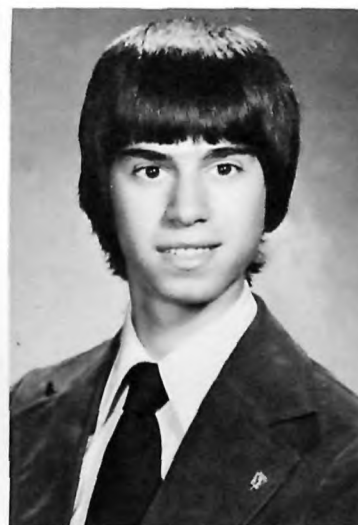
Linda Jones



Ginny Jordan



Joseph Henry Kalkstein II



Steve Kalt



Steven John Kameika



Eva Margot Kant



Sandy Kaplan



Charles Kardel



Vic Karl



Connie Kastelman



Linda Kaufman



Jamie Kelly



Susan Marie Kelly



Amy Kimm



Kathy Kinsella



"The most significant thing that I will remember about C.H.S. is the smoking lounge."

Joanne Mitchell



Betsy Jane Kluge



Barbara L. Kochmer



Deborah Ann Kolakowski



David John Stephen Korner



Christine Kowalski



Donda L. Kraus



Tina Kreitzman



Mary Krysiak



Mark G. Kupersmidt



Edie Laezza



Karen M. Lamb



Jerry Lambert



Friendships were developed as we shared our own poems and creative writing.



Kathy Langdon



Alberta A. Lantz



Janet E. Laurie



Cindy Layman



No senior could ever forget the knowledge gained from the popular course . . . family living.



Richard Leahey



Debbie Lebers



Donna Lefkovic



Ellen G. Lemansky



John Lengyel



Gregory M. Lenz



Megan Leonard



David Levine



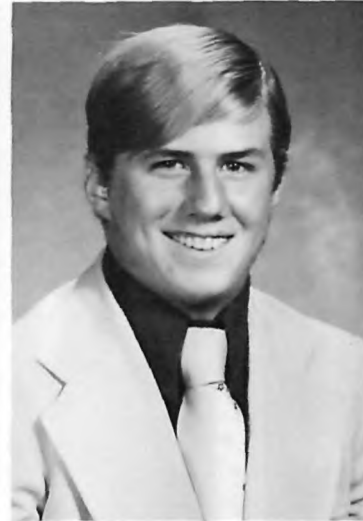
David Lipari



Mary Lockhart



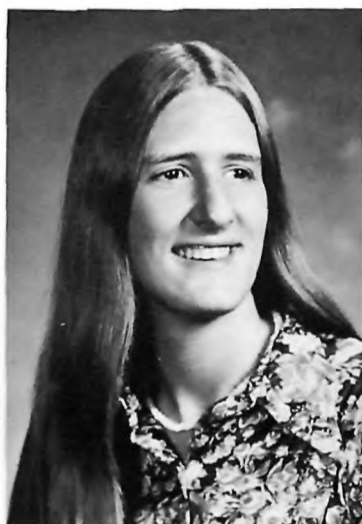
Timothy J. Low



Gary M. Lozier



Research papers and projects kept us searching endlessly in the library.



Kathy Lubas



Martha Lynes



Linda Theresa MacNamara



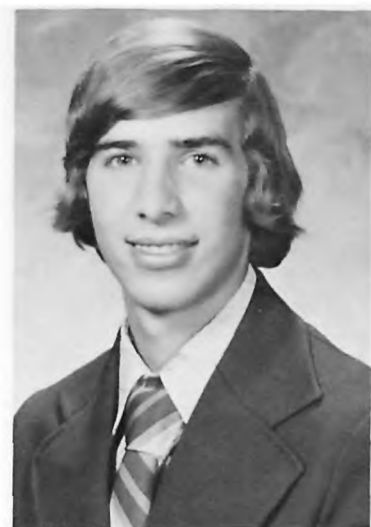
Patricia Anne Madlinger



Michael M. Madorma



Donna Magee



Howard Malzberg



Jeanette Manhardt



Tom Mansfield



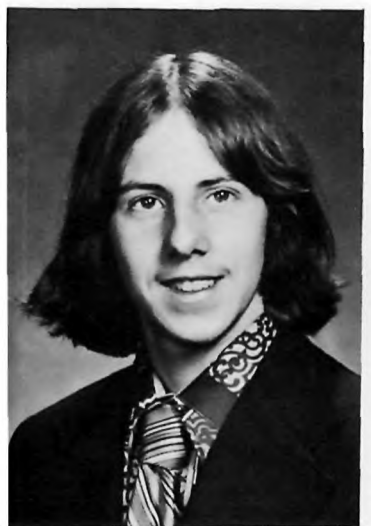
Neil A. Markowitz



Ron Marotta



Gregory Paul Maroukian



Bruce Marson



Lauren B. Marti



Do you REALLY want to know what I think of Cranford High School?



"Cranford High is a place where everyone matures and learns about many different people's life styles."

Velda Carter



Bruce Martinez



Paul M. Matusiefsky



Suzanne Mauriello



Eileen M. McCarthy



Keli McGee



Sebrina McGill



Joe McGovern



Mary J. McGovern



Stephen Jess McGrath



Theresa McIntyre



Martha McLaughlin



Stephen McMahon



Don McQuaid



Peggy McQuade



Rich Meade



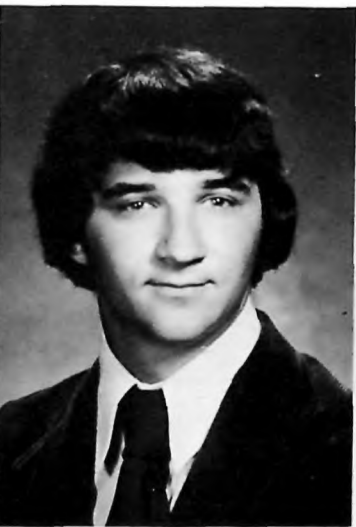
Kathy Meier



Karen Merrit



Sheryl Ann Merwede



Jim Michael



Concentration didn't always come easily.



Jeffrey S. Michalski



David Mickelson



Mark Migliozi



Diane E. Miller



Diane Marie Miller



Maria Milonas



Nick Milonas

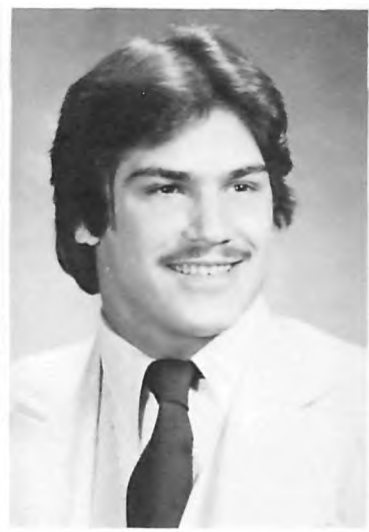


Joanne Mitchell

Sometimes I wonder why we have to learn the correct way to shoot basketball every single year.



Janet Mitchell



Stan Mitchell



Cynthia Marie Mochun



"My three years at C.H.S. have meant good times, bad times, fun times, unhappy times but most of the memories are great times."

Melissa Ellis



Sonia Ann Mochun



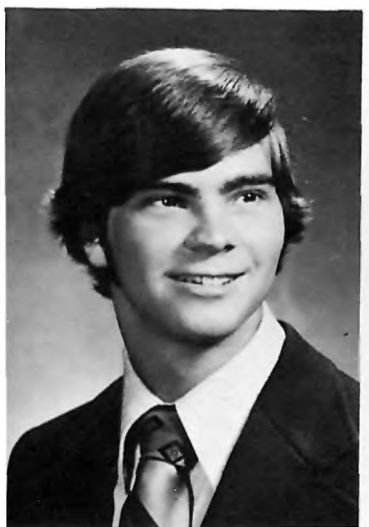
Robert Model



Marybeth Molnar



Patti Moloney



Paul A. Morley



Christopher W. Morris



Kevin Morris



Michael P. Mulvaney



Karen Munster



Cynthia Sue Myers



Ed Nelson



Linda Elaine Nevalls



Richard P. Newcomb



Randall G. Newman



Donna Lynn Nietzel



Dean Nikituk



Cathy Nolan



Janice Nolan



A Fall semester of Film as an Art Form was contrasted with Bible as Literature for the Spring semester.



James H. Noon



Stanley M. Nowakowski



Dan Obermeier



Barbara J. O'Brien



James L. Occi



John O'Donnell



Members of the Publications class worked diligently to meet their deadlines.



Mario Rodrigo Ojeda



Kenneth M. Oldam



Elizabeth M. O'Leary



Margaret T. O'Leary



Three minds are better than one, especially when writing captions for the yearbook.



Michael T. O'Leary



Timothy Francis O'Leary II



Christopher John Oliver



Christiane Olsen



Thomas K. O'Neill



Brad Ortega



Robert A. Osolin



Kelly Helen Ott



John J. Pak



Frank Palmiere



Tom Palmer



Kevin R. Papa



James M. Papp



Gerard Paradiso



Thomas Paredes



Kathy Parlavecchio



Jumila Patel



Anne Paterno



Judy Paterson



The most significant thing about Cranford High is the main floor window.



Lawrence Paul



Joe Pelosi



Scott R. Pentz



Alison Pestrichella



Lauren S. Peters



Betsy Petrick



Janet Petrone



Denise L. Pfaff



James T. Phelan



One of the worst things about Cranford High is getting ready to go out to lunch and finding out that your car won't start.

Eileen McCarthy



Patricia A. Philbin



Richard Alan Phillips



Linda Pickering



Ronald J. Polli



Cranford High wouldn't be so bad if there weren't so many stairs to climb.



Therese Pope



Susan Ellen Popovich



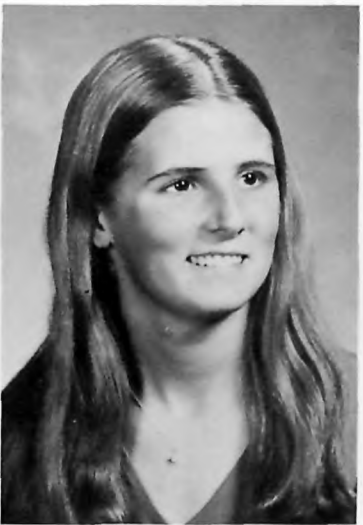
Hope Allison Porcella



Edna Porter



Joseph Pranio



Carol Pringle



Bryon William Pryor



Barbara Jo-Ann Pryor



One of the most memorable occasions of our three years at the high school would definitely be the Spaghetti and Lasagna Dinners sponsored by our class.



Theresa Ann Pujat



Douglas Rabbino



Beverly Rakowiecki



Jane Randall



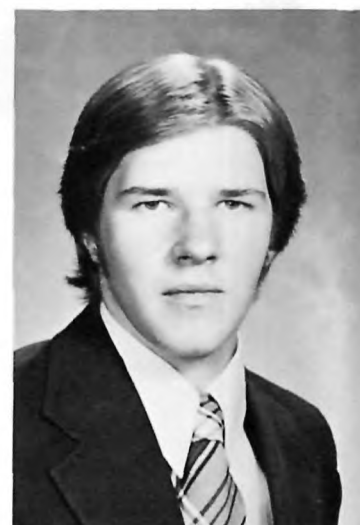
Carol Rapp



Donna Mary Rastelli



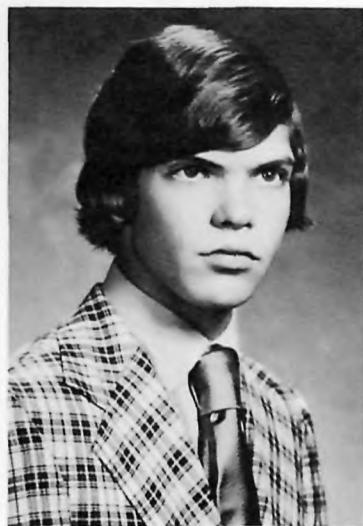
Tobi Sue Reichman



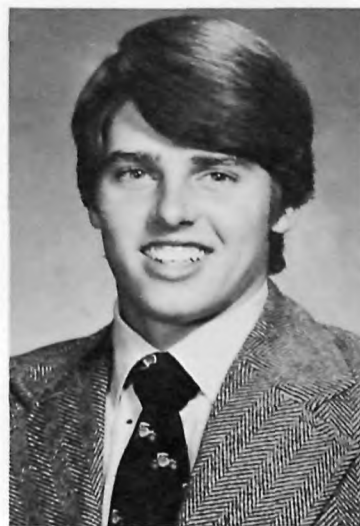
John Michael Reilly III



Karen Reilly



Michael Pete Reutter



David Rhoads



Tony Riccio



Deborah Richardson



Barbara Ann Ripa



Laury Jeanne Rizkalla



Paul A. Rizkalla



Ellen A. Rocky



Mark Rollo



Hard at work with Bach.



Kimberley Romano



Susan Rosman



When threatened with homework students remained speechless.



Virginia L. Ross



Marsha Roth



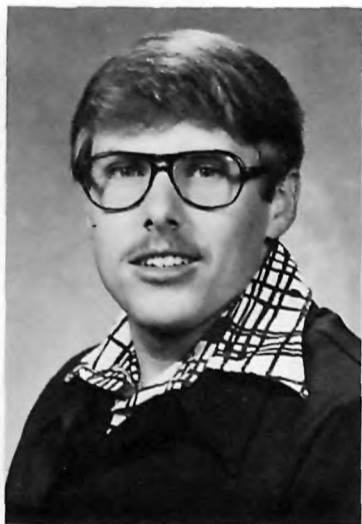
Sean Rubin



Patricia E. Russo



David A. Ryan



David A. Rycyk



Steve C. Sabora



Paul M. Sacilowski



Kevin M. Sales



Donna Salmosan



Dave Salvo



Steven J. Sasin



Lenny Sampieri



Albert Scanlon



Holly Lee Schedin



Nancy Schleuning



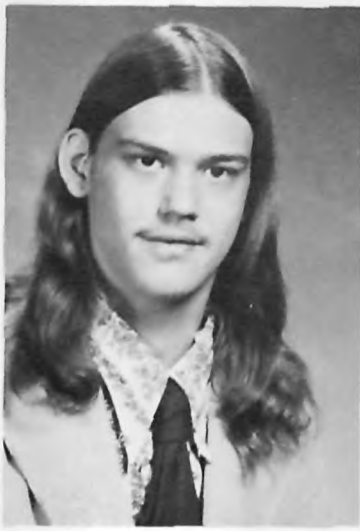
Gail Schmatz



We learned a trade for the future and its application for the present.



John D. Schneider



Don Schobert



Karen Schultz



Rick Schwalbach



Lisa Schwartz



Thea Schwartz



John Scopino



Awaiting the verdict concerning homework for the weekend.



Nina A. Seeman



Arlene M. Seemon



Cheryl L. Segebade



Chris Semon



Peggy Ellen Seymour



Daniel Lawrence Shak



1977 was the year that we finally got water fountains for the cafeteria.



Michael Sheerin



Cathy Ann Sheldon



Tara Eileen Sherman



Donna Lynn Shier



Patricia Siegel



Mary Ellen Simmons



Joe Simpson



William Michael Sirockman



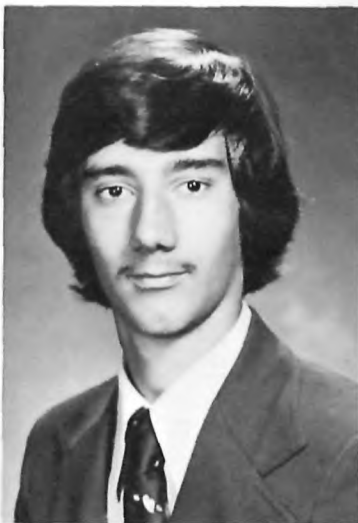
One of the things in the phys-ed classes was a change from the usual classroom routine.



Kristine Ann Skoog



James J. Slowey



Clifford Smith



Mary Ann Smith



George Snyder



Michael S. Sofman



Don Sonntag



Bonnie L. Spaeth



Larry Spector



April Speirs



Dawn M. Springsted



Kathleen Stanton



Maureen Stauffer



Roger Steele



Douglas L. Stehlin



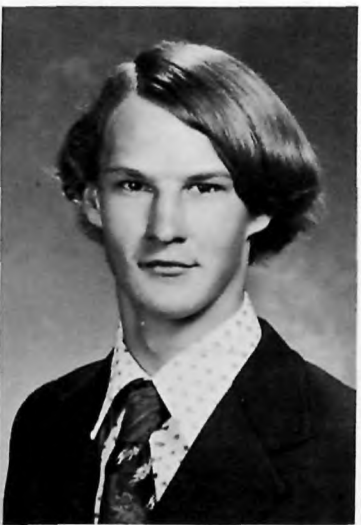
It takes a whole semester to read everything on Mr. Roberts' walls.



Dianne Stelzer



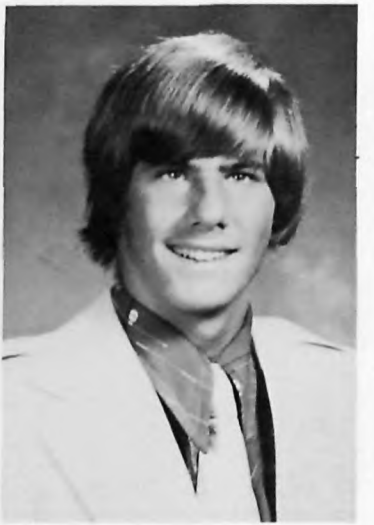
Trish Stevens



Robert Stokas



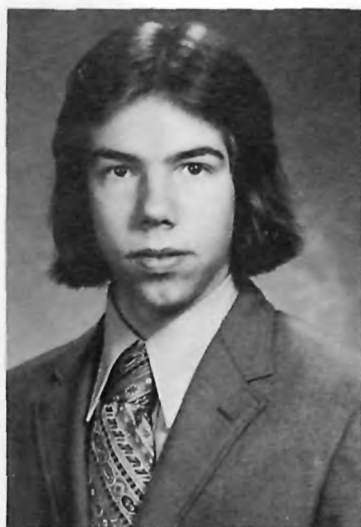
Michael Strashinsky



Dennis Stratton



Wendy Stucker



Kevin L. Sullivan



Laurie Ann Svihra



George W. Sweitzer



Margaret Szczepaniak



Ann Sztramski



Beth Talarowski



Ellis Talbert



When caught in a jam students always managed to talk themselves out of trouble.



Eric John Tarver



Janet Teiger



Joyce Tempalsky



Ellen J. Tevelow



Many worked hard to transform our stage for different activities.



Gary R. Thill



Donna G. Thomas



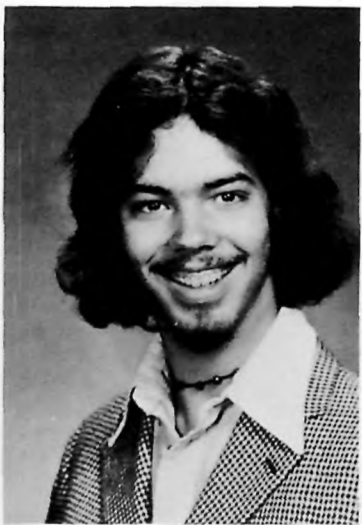
William Thompson



Kenneth Till



William James Tillman



Leonard Tobia



Carrie A. Trotte



Catherine A. Trotte



Bruce Vail



Melissa VanDeWater



William Veliky



Roger J. Venezia



Michele M. Verdi



Susan Paula Vicci



This winter, the coldest on record, brought us our first real snow day in many years.



Nancy K. VonBulow



Beth Wainger



Margaret Walsh



Susan Waters



The thing I'll miss most of all about the high school is not seeing all my "little friends."



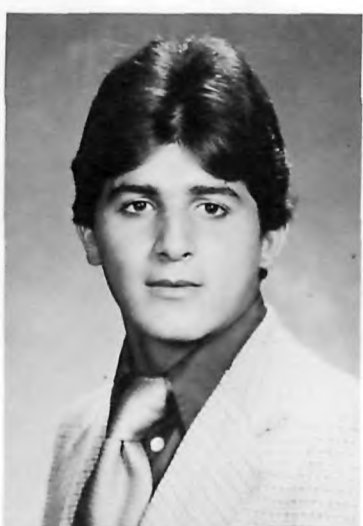
Lenard Weiner



Barbara Jean Wessels



Deborah Widdows



Chas Williams



Kathleen M. Williamson



Steve Wingard



Mark D. Winokur



Michael D. Woitkowski



Donald J. Wojciak



Joanne Woodruff



Anita J. Wright



Charles D. Wright



Jocelyn Carol Wright



Mark Yanowitz



Joseph A. Yarussi Jr.



Dorene M. Yonelunas



Diane D. Zemboulis



Suzanne M. Ziegenfuss



Not

Photographed:

Edward Best

Joann Bowden

Gary Burde

Jonathan Cauble

Raymond

Crawford

Anne Marie

DeStefano

Diane Dorfman

Mario DiFabio

Charles Eggleston

James Engelhardt

Robert Goodman

William Hilinsky

Lorraine Hynes

Gregory Meyer

Helen Milonas

Sherri Mindlin

Luis Romero

Paul Sobon

Mark Thieling

Sue VanArnum

Gayle Wright

The two words THANK YOU are simply not enough to express our gratitude and appreciation to such a devoted man. His immense contribution to the '77 Golden C bailed us out of many rough situations and we owe much of the yearbook's success to Galen Berkebile. Not only did he deliver excellent Senior pictures, but he was available on a second's notice to help with photo necessities. We sincerely thank him and wish that he and succeeding yearbook staffs will have the same rapport that we've shared this past year.



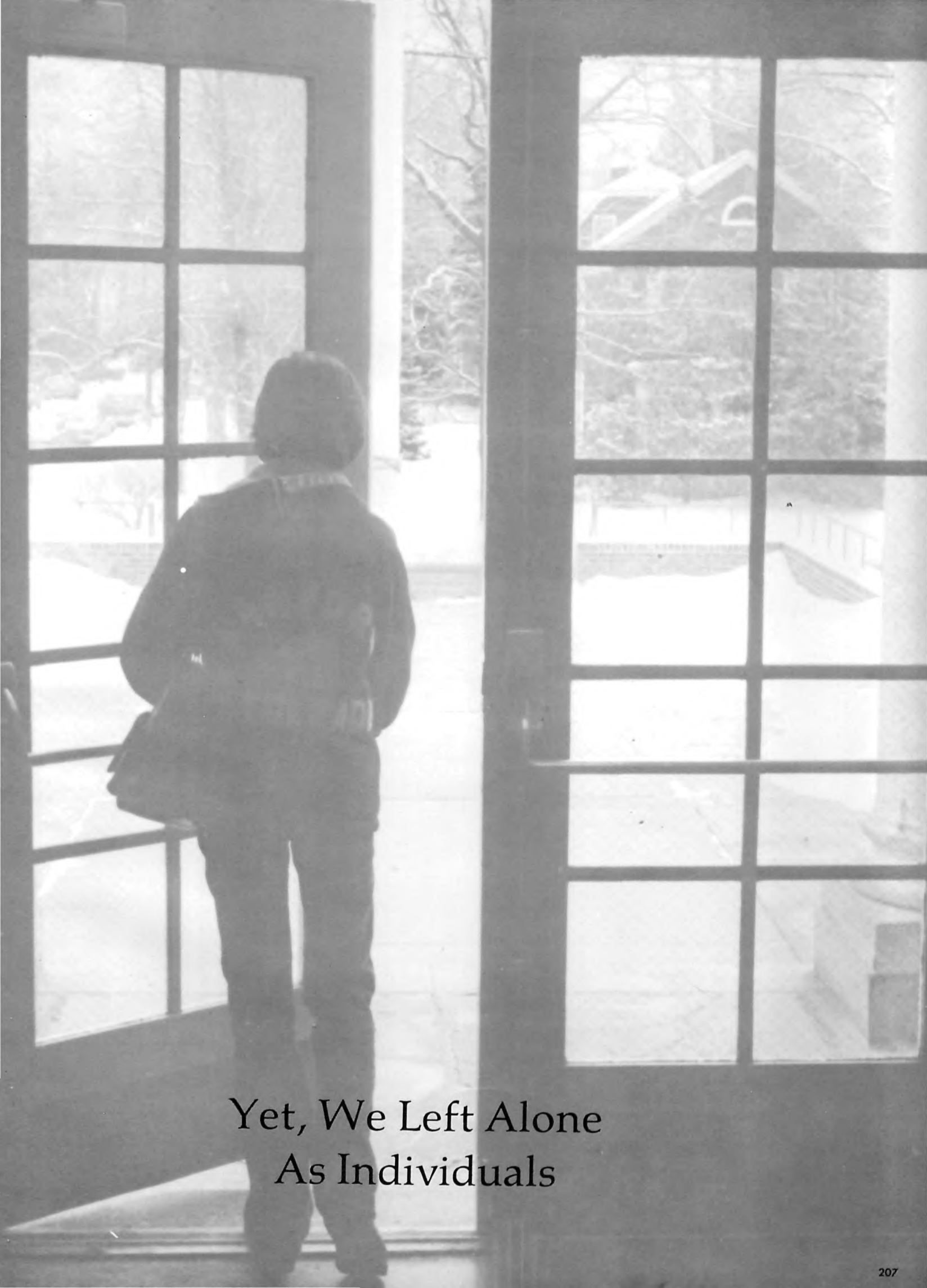
It's hard to believe that it's all over. Where did all the time go? It seems only yesterday that we walked through the front doors of C.H.S. not knowing which way to turn. When we remember all those times we stopped in the halls to ask directions to our next class, we can't help but laugh. Back then we were the little people, and somehow we didn't understand why we played such a small role within the confines of this building. But now we know better . . . We, as seniors, know what "growing" really means.

From First-Aid to Sex-Education, from "listen up sophomores" to "you're seniors now," we can't help but feel a sense of pride. Remember our seventeenth birthdays and the greatest accomplishment a junior can make — being a legal driver? It wasn't long before we were all eighteen and really "legal." Perhaps the most memorable occasion of 1977 was the Senior Prom. That was the night that everyone wished would go on forever. Finally, it came to an end, and before we knew it, it was time to say good-bye.

So now, with pride in our souls, dreams in our minds, and love in our hearts, together with all the laughter, the fun, the tears, and our hopes for the future, we must once again say good-bye . . .



... Because Together We
Became Friends



Yet, We Left Alone
As Individuals

