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Welcome to the 1986 edition of the Golden C. As we celebrate the arrival of Halley's Comet a great deal of attention has been focused on the fact that the Comet's coming is a once in a lifetime event (This year's Seniors will be in their 90s when it next returns.). While this is a spectacular example, it draws attention to the fact that once in a lifetime events occur every day. In fact, each day we have spent at CHS over the last year has been, in itself, a once in a lifetime experience. Thinking back we can recall those special moments shared with friends, a teacher giving us some extra help after class, or just those unique moments which occured every day that made this year at CHS so special. This year we have tried to capture those moments at CHS —both the ordinary and the unusual— which have made this last year so memorable. As we begin our look back over the '85-'86 school year, let us recollect our own individual memories. For it is these personal memories, more than anything else, which have served to make life at Cranford High School a once in a lifetime experience.

So many of CHS students strive to be successful. It takes good concentration ane devotion to excel at one's special field of interest. Whether it be sports, academics, or the arts, CHS has a winning spirit and the DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED.

Top: Pam Pawlyk types up a storm.
Above, left: Lucy Magee, with the help of Mrs. Toth, masters the art of drawing a straight line.
Right: Laurie Grupe getting guidance form Mr. Aslanian.
Opposite page: Pete Francine shaping his future.

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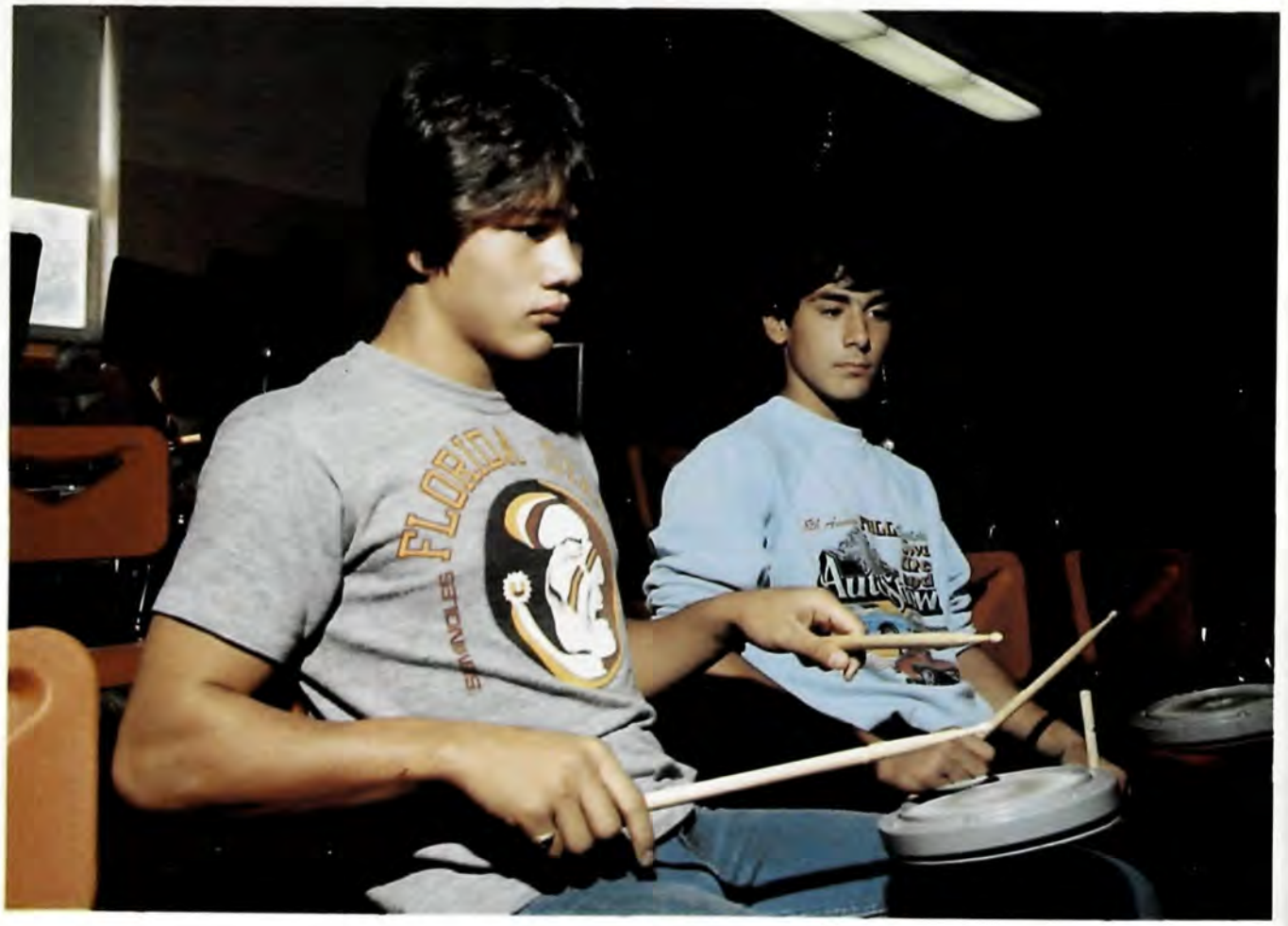


WORKING TOGETHER

Opposite page, top: Desiree Altobelli and John Armstong have a good laugh in Physics class
Opposite page, below: Ted Conley and Chris Crincoli work together in percussion Ensemble
Above left: Ed Clausen helps Sandy Vergalla decide on a senior picture
Above right: Fred Faulkner pretending to be hard at work in A P Physics
Left: Mike Davis gets embarrassed by the gang

Top: Sharon McGovern working hard on her batik.
Right: Girls Freshman chorus trying to sing.

EXPRESSING OUR TALENTS

Left: Ed Burke displaying her carpentry skills.
Bottom left: "Chipper" Anderson writes a love letter with assistance from Arlene Carnivali.
Bottom right: Steve Logiudice wailing on the sax during the halftime show.

SHOWING OUR SPIRIT

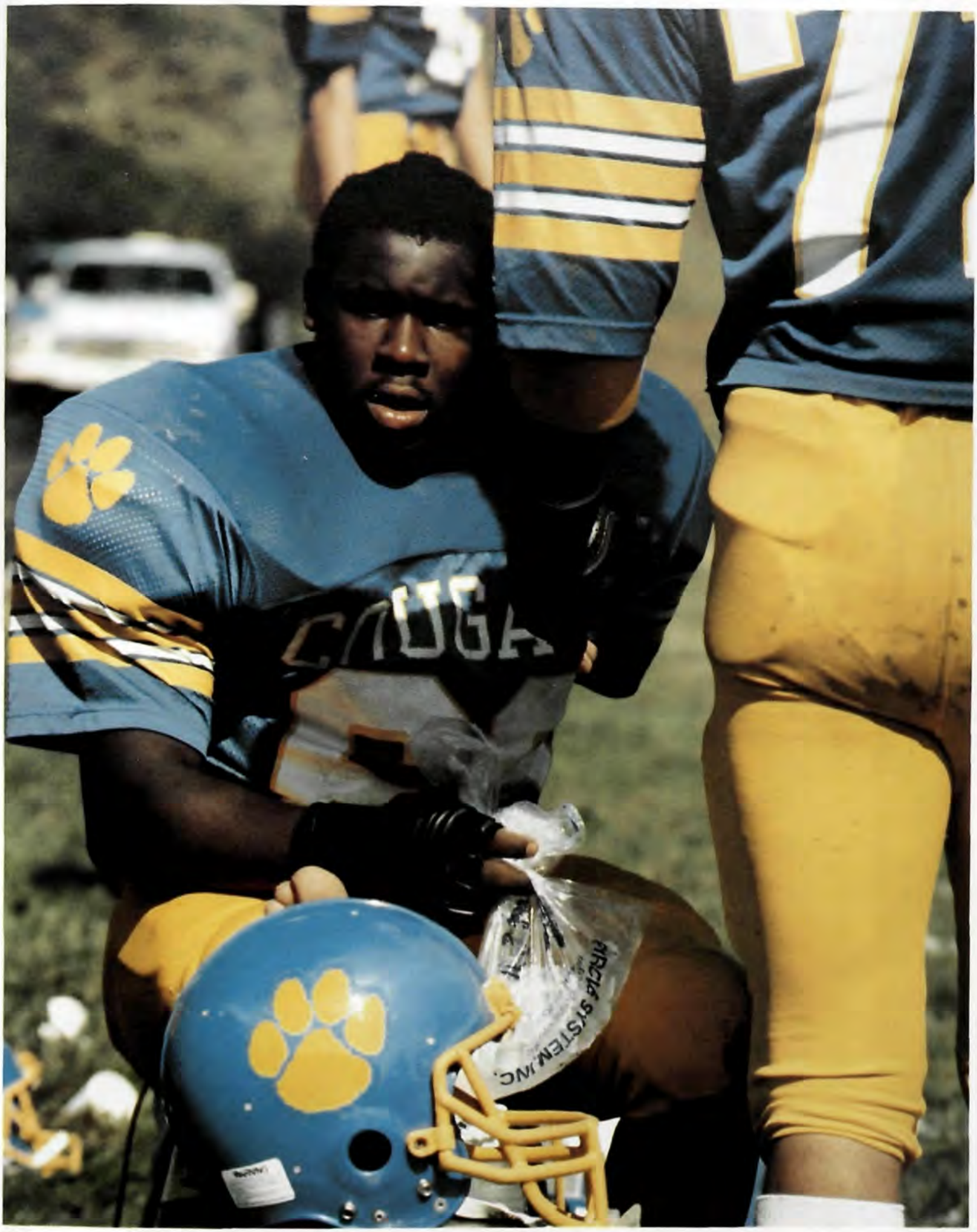
Top left: Jennifer Westhoven and Betsy Ruggiano display the band's colors during the halftime show
Top right: Referee explains penalty call to the Cougars
Above: Dan Dandrow and Chuck Miller help fire up the Cougars

Top: Rob Baker leading the way to Cougar victory
Bottom: Kevin Burns gets a moment of rest as the Cougar soccer team receives instructions from the coach

Top left: Kelly Mueller pretending to be hard at work on term paper.
Top right: Cheryl Labracio writing her life story during Calculus class.
Above left: Terry Rivera attempting to steal a ride home.
Right: Cougar band marching off field after halftime.

Above: Chris Crincoli goes all out to win.
Left: Kim Stura modeling in the Cougar suit.

COUGAR PRIDE

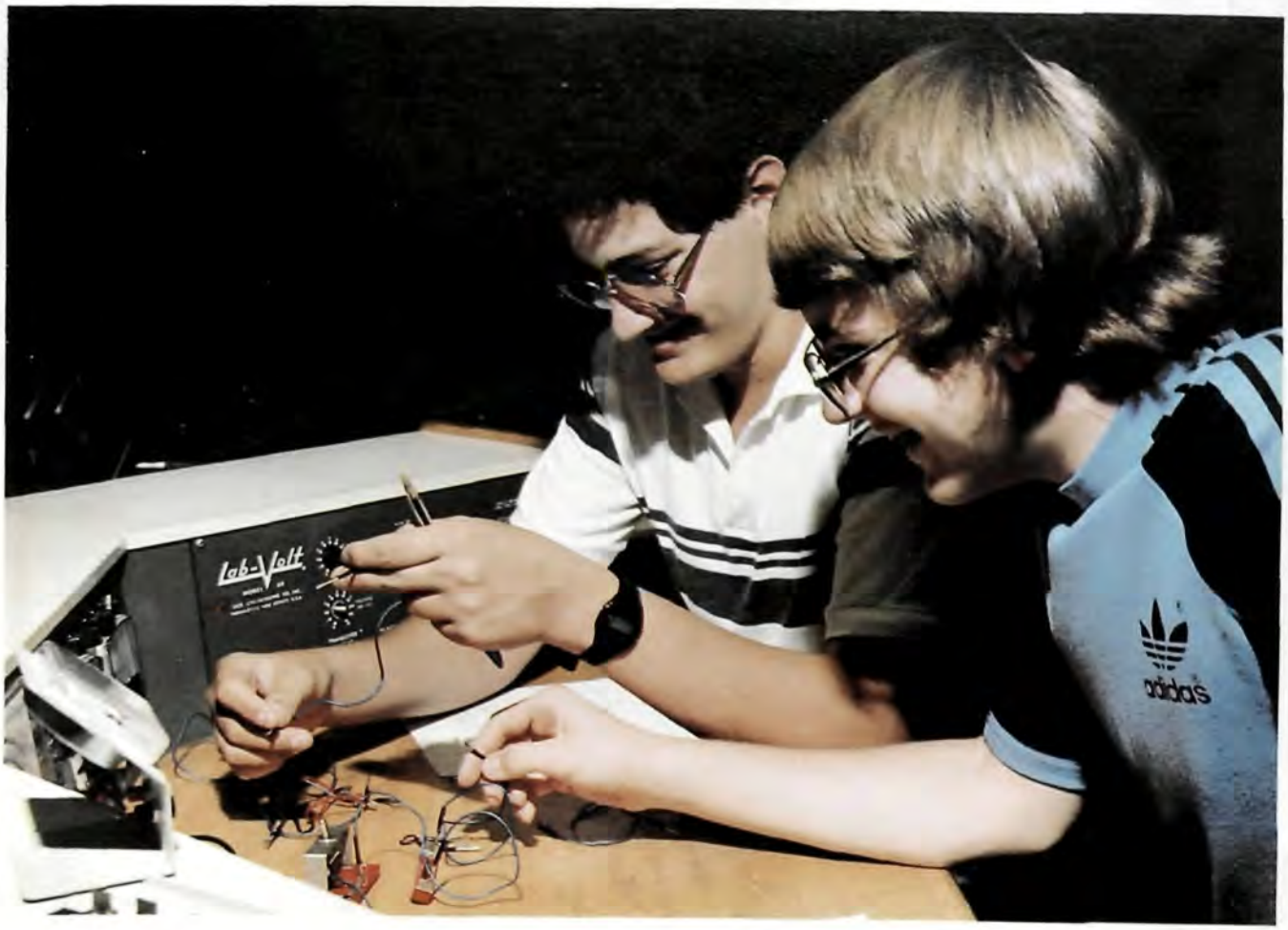


THE BLUE AND GOLD EXPERIENCE

Opposite top: Fans eagerly await a Cougar touchdown. **Opposite left:** Erwin Camacho concentrating on the field. **Opposite right:** Senior cheerleaders, Beth Burke, Heather Stender, Kim Colville and Nancy McWhoter pose with Cougar during halftime. **Above:** Chris Chapman expressing the pain of football.

THE MANY FACES OF CHS

Above: Donna Lyons and Michelle Curia display new found friends. **Above right:** Rob Paul, alias "The Lady Killer", on the job. **Right:** Bonnie Vergala and Debbie Mitchell take a ride to McDonalds.



Top: Stuart Brittner and Jeff Albanus constucting a better mousetrap.
Left: Mark Asch takes his creativity to clay.
Above: Chris Cowan and Sarah Goodfellow exercise their vocal chords.

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THE UNIQUE, THE SPECIAL, WITH JUST A DASH OF THE ORDINARY. COME SHARE THE EXPERIENCE OF CHS

All The Wonders of the Universe (And Cranford, Too!)

A VIEWER'S GUIDE

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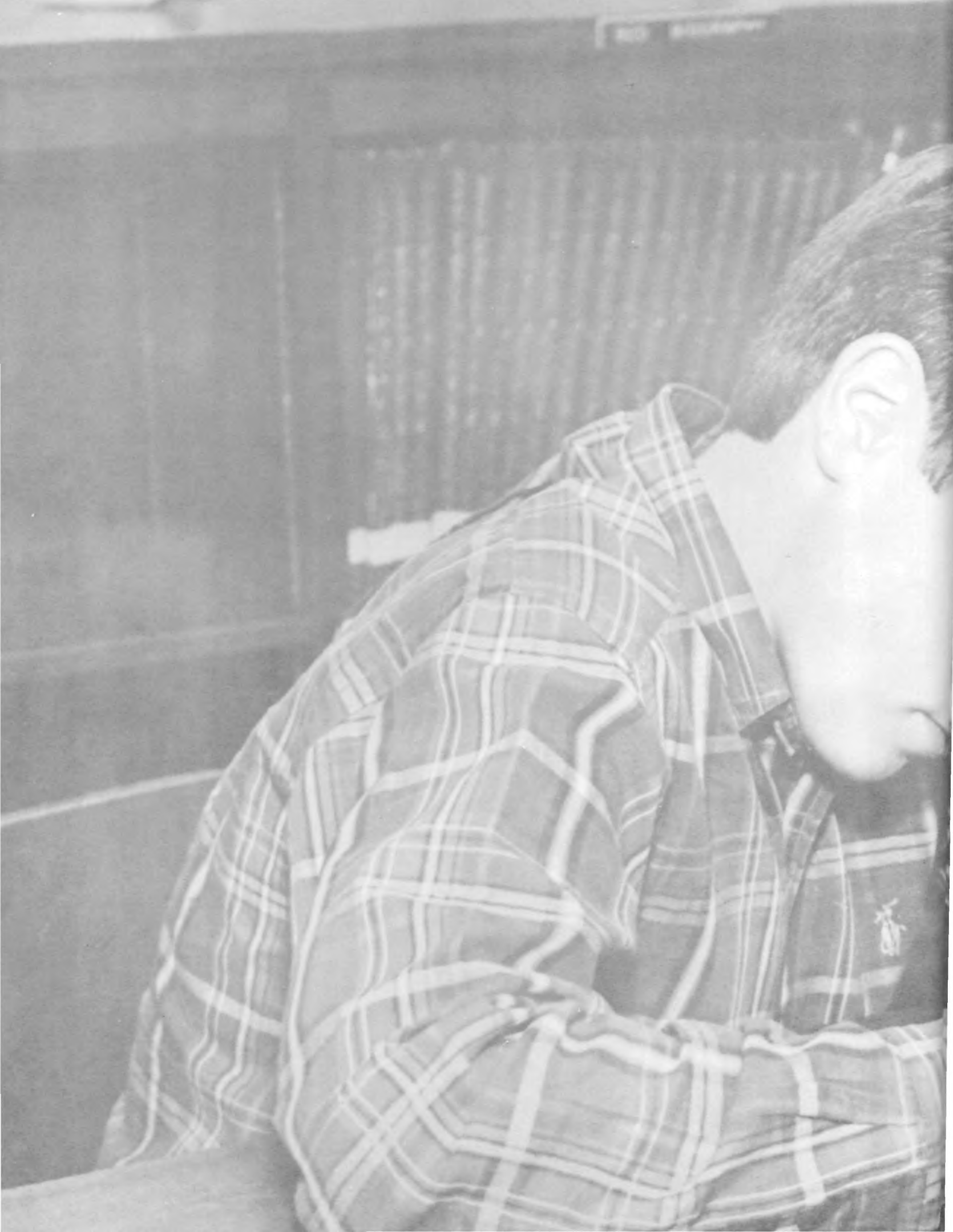

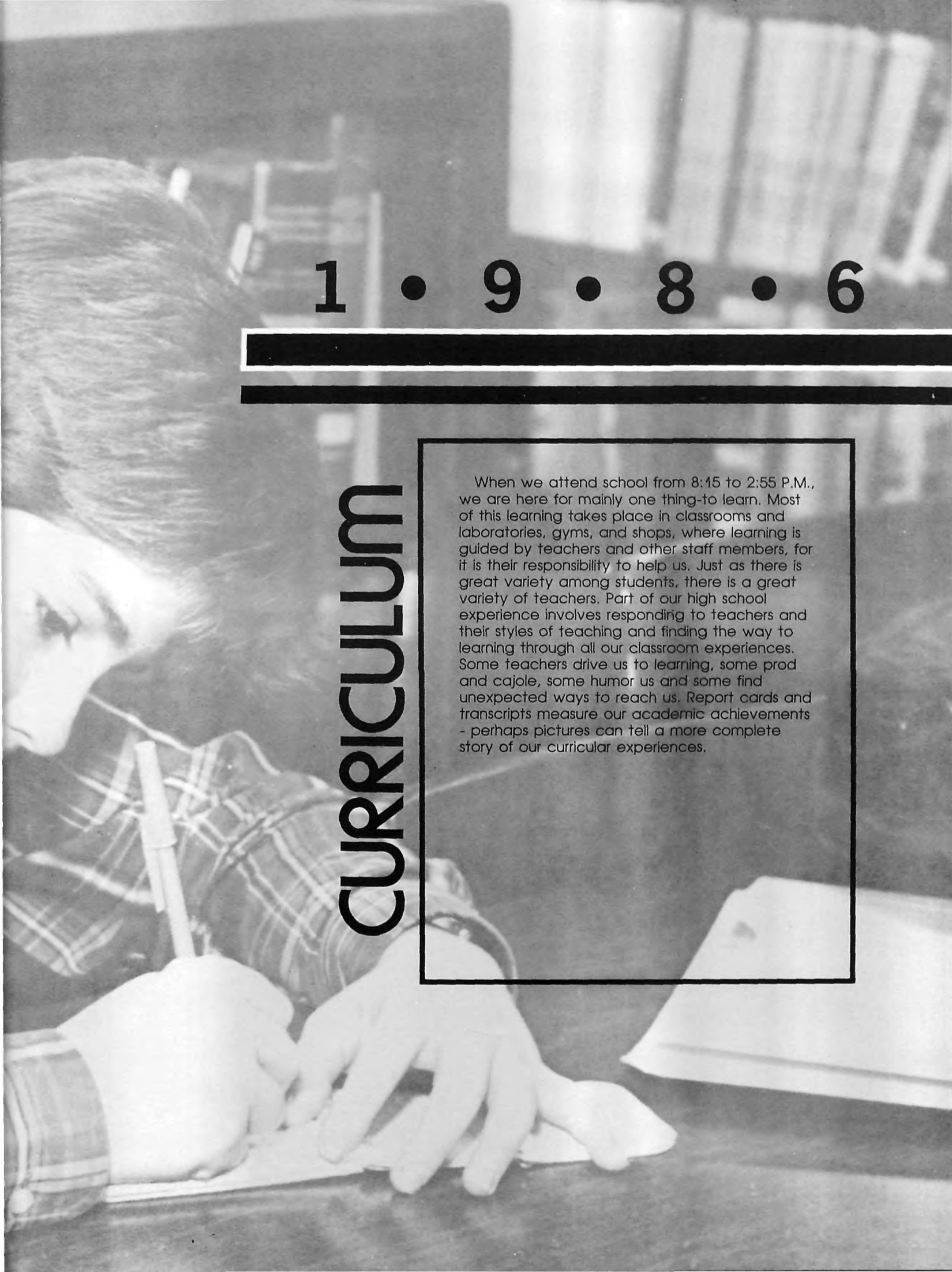

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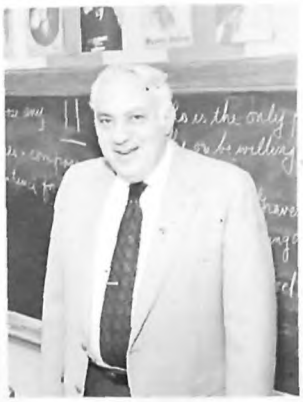
CURRICULUM

When we attend school from 8:15 to 2:55 P.M., we are here for mainly one thing-to learn. Most of this learning takes place in classrooms and laboratories, gyms, and shops, where learning is guided by teachers and other staff members, for it is their responsibility to help us. Just as there is great variety among students, there is a great variety of teachers. Part of our high school experience involves responding to teachers and their styles of teaching and finding the way to learning through all our classroom experiences. Some teachers drive us to learning, some prod and cajole, some humor us and some find unexpected ways to reach us. Report cards and transcripts measure our academic achievements - perhaps pictures can tell a more complete story of our curricular experiences.

Abraham, Roy- Graphic Arts, Visual Comm. I. **Alldian, Mrs. Alice**- Latin I, II, III and IV. **Aquino, Louis**- Spanish I. **Arkelian, Gregory**- Typing I, Accounting II.

Aslanian, John- English III, IV. **Babcock, Henry**- Orchestra, Woodwinds. **Babetski, Robert**- Med. Lab. Tech. **Bartsch, Gerd. D.**- Dept. Supervisor, Adv. Pl. Chem.



Teachers Are People Too!

Work . . . They call this work. The teachers at Cranford High are people just the same as you and I. Every person has a lighter side where they "ham" it up and have fun, even our so called "Immortal" teachers and staff. The students in CHS are not the only ones who grow edgy as weekends and vacations approach. When everyone hopes the teachers want to hang out and relax, at times the teachers are hoping the same thing for the students. Who ever heard of work without pleasure? Without pleasure, what's life? At CHS we like to think, work then pleasure and then more pleasure. Everyone here is trying to help and benefit one another but by adding a little fun to it. Have you ever heard of a dull day in CHS? Something always happens that is a bit out of the ordinary and that makes each day exciting and worth remembering.

Below- Coach Ferrara showing us his better side
Opposite Page Left- Mr. Zoppi in unusual attire for CHS
Opposite Page Right- Mrs. Goldstein modeling for Barbizon

Buinno, Ms. Theresa-Sp. Ed. Phys. Ed., **Brandes, Mrs. Carol**-Comp. Ed. Science Library, **Brown, Charles**-IPS. **Burk, Henry**-Int. Math, Comp. Prog. I, Calculus.

Carolan, Mrs. Catherine-U.S. Hist. II, Sociology. **Cathcart, Mrs. Donna**-Intro. to Business, Distributive Education, Dist. Ed. Coordinator. **Chmiel, Miss Frances**-Coll. Prep. Chem. **Christadore, Miss Lisa**-Pers. Typing, Business English, Notehand.

Connelly, Mrs. Diane- Comp. Prog. I, Fund. of Math I, Algebra I. **Cottingham, Robert**- Drafting I, II, Carpentry, Woods U. **Dachnowicz, Mrs. Eileen**-English I, Honors. III. **Deckenbach, George**-Drawing, Art I, II Adv., Commercial Art.

Dellasala, Gerald- Economics, Local Gov. **Delpopolo, Mrs. Joyce**- U.S. Hist. I, II, World History. **Deluca, Mrs. Enid**-Math Core I, English Core I, II. **Doland, Mrs. Clara**-Typing I, Business Law, Personal Finance, Intro. To Business.

What Was Your Once In A Lifetime Experience?

Mrs. Connie Toth- Meeting her old friend Bruce Springsteen after many years in Asbury Park.
Chuck Ferrara- Having three region champs in a row in 1984
1. Greg Laverda 115
2. Tony Cerrato 122
3. Frank Genova 129

Mrs. Carol Brandes- Getting married.
John Kingston- Army base training.
Ralph Notaro- Whenever I travel to a new place, it's a new experience.

Merlin Jones- Playing on a undefeated, untied college football team.
Mrs. Doris Dalack- Traveling through the jungles of Panama, via a small boat on the Darian River.

Lower Left-Mary Ann Bence determined to measure her drawing. *Lower Right*-Joe Hill modeling the school's safety glasses.

Halley's Comet Will Return in 75 Years. If You believed In Reincarnation, Who or What Would You Return As?

Mrs. Doris Dalack- Supreme Court Justice- Sandra O'Connor
Merlin Jones- A Cranford High Senior-they have it made!
Mrs. Anneke Bright- A women again.
Mrs. Audrey Luetters- A seagull.
Edward Roberts- A hummingbird.
Sal Lostan- A professional fisherman.
Mrs. Anne Walsky- Myself.
Roger Kent- An expert in student penalogy.

Howard Meltzer working at the computer.
Slyvia Holguin, AFS student at CHS, waits anxiously for class to begin.

Doliner, Mrs Janet- Comp. Prog. I, Geometry, Int. Math Honors. **Dorfman, Miss Renee**-Phys. Ed., Dept. Supervisor. **Dragon, Roy**- Woods I, II Adv., Graphic Arts I. **Drury, Mrs. Doris**- Dept. Supervisor Coop. Office Education, COE Coordinator.

Fedoryk, Mrs. Carol- Comp. Prog. I, II, Adv. Math, Calculus. **Ferrara, Charles**-Phys. Ed. **Finnegan, Mrs. Carolyn**- Cooking EMR, Cooking TMR, Shop EMR. **Flashberg, Bernard**-Law in Amer. Society, U.S. Hist. II.

Gallina, Frank-Accounting I, Typing I, II, Office Practice Sp. Ed. **Garfunkel, Mrs. Eileen**-Algebra Sp. Ed, Dept. Supervisor. **Geis, Richard**-Career Ed, Drivers Ed, Shop TMR. **Goldstein, Ms. Francine**-U.S. Hist. II, Local Gov.

Goldstein, Martin-Honors Chem., Coll. Prep Chem. **Gonzales, Mrs. Betty**-Family Living. **Granato, Mrs. Lillian**-U.S. Hist. I., Psychology, Sociology. **Harris, Mrs. Josephine**-Crafts I, II, ADV, Art I.

Our Athletic Trainer

In an area such as athletics, all to often we only see the activities on the field or court instead of those "human touches" that make our personal experiences so rewarding.

Mr. Robert Cottingham, better known as "Cotto" is our parttime athletic trainer. Mr. Cottingham's job here at CHS is a unique one. During the school day he works down in the industrial arts wing of the school as a teacher. When most teachers go home at 3:00, Mr. Cottingham devotes himself to our athletic programs as our athletic trainer. It may not sound like much to most, but those who come in contact with him are able to see all that he does. He gives up most of his afternoons until around 6:00 and many of his weekends to make sure he is on the scene. He is in charge of all athletic equipment and aides those who are injured. He has devoted himself when he did not have to and we appreciate it.

What seems to be the most popular student excuse?

Mrs. Amy Orrico- I have practice, I can't come afterschool.
Mrs. Anne Walsky- I forgot.
John Kingston- You never told us.
Richard Phillips- I overslept.
Mrs. Diane Connelly- I left it in my locker.
Ed Roberts- I left it at home.
Mrs. Audrey Luetters- I threw up this morning on the way to school and I had to go back home.
Mrs. Anna Bright- The car wouldn't start.
Charles Ferrara- Someone stole my gym clothes.
Mrs. Concetta Toth- I couldn't get my locker open.
Mr. Richard Jones- I didn't do it!

Upper Left- John Feeley working hard in Ind. Arts.
Upper middle- Jill Morit not too happy about getting her picture taken.
Upper Right- Freshmen, Sandy Drozewski trying out CHS's new Xerox typewriters.
Lower Left-Heather Stender caught with a mouthful.
Lower Right- Laurie Grupe and Jim Litterio almost caught in the act.

If money was no object, and your personality was reflected by a car, which car would you buy?

Mr. Kent Subaru GLF-10
Mrs. Brandes Mercedes 450 SEL
Mrs. Dalack Rolls Royce
Mr. Littman Duesenberg
M. Jones Edsel
Mrs. Toth DeLorean

Mr. Ferrara Mercedes 2 seat sports car
Mrs. Bright Mercedes Benz 450 SL
Mrs. Luetters BMW
Mr. Roberts 1932 Duesenberg
Mrs. Connelly Mercedes convertible- red
Mr. Phillips Porsche

Mr. Kingston Black Lincoln stretch limo
Mr. Lostan Convertible Mercedes
Mrs. Walsky A-1 conditiion 1957 Chevy- I used to own one and it would bring back old memories from my high school and college years.

Hein, Albert English II III, Yearbook, Shakespeare
Henry, William Mass Media, English III, Speech Arts

Herbst, Mrs. Mary French II, III, V **Horowitz, Gerson** Band, Woodwinds, Brass Ens., Percussion Ens., Jazz

Huff, George English Core IV, Math Core III
Hyndsman, Robert Coll. Prep. Physics, Adv. Place. Physics, Project Physics

Irwin, John Int. Math, Fund. of Math, Adv. Math **Joe, Johnny** Woods I

Jones, Merlyn Int. Math, Comp. Prog II
Jones, Richard Coll. Prep. Biology, Coll. Prep. Physics, Honors Physics

Kennelly, Ms. Mary Rose- Typing I II, Shorthand I **Kent, Roger**- Boys Glee Club, Girls Chorus, Grade 9 Chorus

Klamie, Charles Jr.- Math Core II, Shop EMR **Kobrin, Mrs. Jeanne**- Dept. Chairperson Spec. Ed.

Kolyer, James- Auto Mech. I, Electronics I II, Ind. Arts Spec. Ed. **Kopp, Miss Doris**- Creative Writing, Dev. Reading, English IV

Koury, Norman- Phys. Ed. **Kowalski, Mrs. Marie**- English III IV, Modern Lit.

Lenney, James- Dept. Supervisor, Madrigals, Choir **Leva, Joseph**- Auto Mech. I, II; Adv.

If you could change anything in the high school or with yourself, what would it be?

Mrs. Walsky- Shorter school year, more money

Mr. Lostan- Raise salaries!

Mr. Kingston- Don't ask!

Mrs. Connelly- Make CHS all one floor

Mr. Roberts- I would cease to be a teacher. I'm bored with it.

Mrs. Luetters- I'd be skinny- without trying

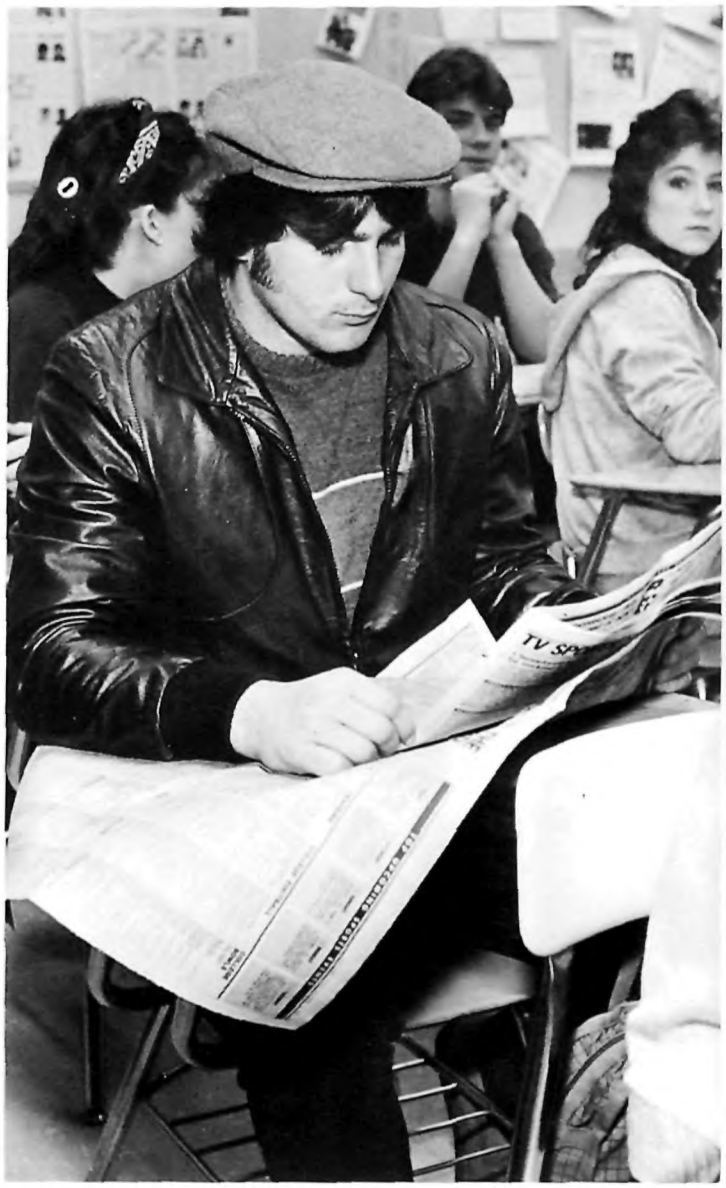
Mrs. Toth- Food and lunch lines- no explanations necessary

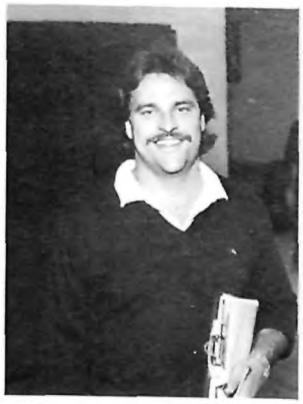
Mrs. Brandes- Coordinate the clocks time with the "real" world

Littman, Lawrence- I.C.P. Math II, Adv. Math. **Longenbach, Burton**- Dept. Supervisor of Art and Ind. Arts. **Loprete, Louis**- Pyschologist, Child Study Team. **Lostan, Salimchan**- Metals I, II, Coop. Ind. Ed., CIE Coordinator.

Mahnken, Charles- Dept. Supervisor, German I. **Marcus, Michael**- Dept. Supervisor, English Essentials, English IV Honors. **McCarthy, Mrs. Anne Marie**- Foods I, II, III, Clothing I. **McNamara, Mrs. Constance**- English II, III, IV, Journalism.

Upper Middle- Anna Harris concentrating on taking notes. *Right*- Steve Wilde entertaining himself by reading the comics. *Lower Left*- Nancy McWhorter and Frank Williams running off with confidential files!





Melleno, Eugene- Driver Ed. **Molarz, Robert**- Phys. Ed. **Monia, Mrs. Diana**- Ind. Living, Child Dev., Home Ec. Sp. Ed. **Moran, Mrs. Marie**- Geometry, Math Essentials.

Morit, Mrs. Barbara- English Core III. **Murphy, Mrs. Jean**- Coll. Prep. Biology. **Orrico, Mrs. Amy**- English I, English Essentials, Theatre Arts. **Petrozelli, Joseph**- Life Science, Adv. Plac. Biology.

Friendship is . . .

Having someone there when you need them. High school can be difficult for any student, but from the help and understanding of friends, it makes the years at CHS easier for everyone!

Lower Right- Senior friends: Rob "BEEN" Brunton, Beth Burke, Carolyn Alvarez, Joe Bush and Craig Brown.
Below- Hope Epstein and Mary Beth Eckloff hanging around together.
Upper Right- Pals forever!-Laurie Gabrielli and Tina Privolos.

Phillips, Richard- Shorthand II, Typing II, Office Practice. **Pierri, Angelo**- Substance Abuse Counselor. **Pizzi, Ronald**- Science Sp. Ed., IPS, ICP, Math I. **Podbelski, Miss Judith**- U.S. Hist. I, II.

Preite, Angelo- Italian III, Spanish I, II. **Preston, Franklyn**- French I, IV, Latin I. **Price, Mrs. Mildred**- German II, III, IV, V, English II. **Puma, Miss Joan**- I.C.P. Math II, Adv. Math Honors, Prob. and Stat., Comp. Prog. I.

Creative Classrooms

Many of the classrooms at CHS seem all alike. However, there are some classrooms that stand out from the rest. Two examples of this are rooms A 205 and A104. Mr. Roberts occupies room A 205 where the walls are decorated with pictures and posters from past movies and of screen actors. The atmosphere of this room shows that Mr. Roberts teaches and also has an interest in the film arts. Mrs. Monia's Child Development class can be found in room A104. Her students have gone through the trouble of decorating the room to benefit the young children who take part in the class. These are just two fine examples of teachers who have gone out of their way to make CHS a brighter and more enjoyable place to be in.

Quade, Mrs. Marigold- U.S. Hist. Core I, U.S. Hist. I. **Riccio, Miss Tamara**- Phys. Ed. **Roberts, Edward**- Film as Art Form, English II Honors, English IV. **Saldutti, Miss Karen**- Spanish I, II, III.

Sassi, Ronald- Local Gov., U.S. Hist. I. **Scheffel, Thomas**- U.S. Hist. I, II. **Schein, Mrs. Sally**- Learning Disabilities Teacher Consultant-Child Study Team. **Shaw, Mrs. Karen**- English II, Dev. Reading.

Will the Faculty Ever Find A Cure for . . .

The plague which seems to strike nearly one quarter of the students at CHS every year has returned. Despite the best efforts of the faculty, "Senioritis" has struck again.

Senioritis seems to be a disease confined to the senior class, although some unexplained cases have been reported in confused juniors. Victims of this disease can be identified by their cars, their late or non-existant homework, sleeping in class and a general lack of interest in anything except partying.

Realizing that Senioritis has struck again, what measures do our dedicated faculty members take to limit its spread? To start with, the guidance department tries to quarantine seniors in the dreaded "Senior English electives". When this fails, the teachers develop their own systems for combating the illness. Some will attempt to ignore seniors in the hope that they'll go away (this approach will eventually work by July-all the seniors are gone). Other teachers seek to devote the majority of their attention to keeping their seniors under control; this ranges from begging to yelling to bribing them. The last approach is to attempt to bury their seniors under a flood of tests and term papers. Not only does this not work, but it wastes valuable paper.

After centuries of teachers and centuries of seniors, there still has been no vaccine discovered for "Senioritis". We do, however, commend our loyal and devoted faculty for their endless search for a cure. Perhaps after a few more years and a few more grey hairs they will find one.

Sholk, Ms. Deborah- Sp. Ed. Work Study. **Smith, Mrs. Betsy**- Reading TMR and EMR, Math EMR, Vocational Training TMR. **Smith, Jay**- Vis. Comm. I, II. **Spinella, Ronald**- U.S. Hist. I, Honors, Local Gov.

Stagich, Thomas- Honors Biology, Coll. Prep. Biology. **Strauss, Miss Edith**- Reading, Local Gov., Dev. Reading. **Sugalski, Mrs. Dolores**- English I, II, Action Lit., Art of Writing. **Suizzo, Joseph**- Dept. Supervisor, Current Issues.

"SENIORITIS"?

Opposite page- Scott Blundo displaying his talents in Physics.
Upper Left- Todd Cassidy, Tracey Habich, Mike Kurzwiel and Chris Manfre hanging out in the attendence office.
Lower left- Suzy Klien and Bob "Wommels" looking like their doing Math but their actually calculating their prom bids.
Upper right- Jennifer Smith calling up Bloomingdales about their latest sale.

Sweet, Mrs. Joan- Env. Science, IPS. ***Swetits, Stephen***- Dev. Reading, English I, IV. ***Taylor, Mrs. Diana***- Social Worker, Child Study Team. ***Tobey, Donald***- Algebra I, Geometry, I.C.P. Math I.

Toth, Mrs. Concetta- Art I. ***Tozier, Mrs. Jill***- Algebra I, Geometry. ***Walsky, Mrs. Anne***- Dept. Supervisor, Coop. Home Ec., CHE Coordinator. ***Watkins, Miss Joan***- Spanish III, IV, V.

White, Miss Kathleen- Dr. Ed., Peer Development. **White, Raymond**- Family Living, Phys. Ed. **Whitelock, Mrs. Rebecca**- Foods I and II, Clothing I and II. **Wilde, Mrs. Joan**- English II and III, Art of Writing.

Yanuzzi, Michael- Chem. Lab. Tech., Coll. Prep. Chem. **Zoppi, Donato**- Spanish II and IV. **Burton, Colleen**- Foods I, II, III. **Englehardt, Mrs. Mary**-Student teacher.

Right- John-John Taggart pondering deeply over a question the teacher asked. *Far Right*- Joyce Cargre quenching her thrist. *Lower Left*- Meryl Fresolone and Michelle Faulkner hard at work.

CRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL

MID-PERIOD PROGRESS REPORT

Student Laura Staffora Subject Child Dev.

PROBLEMS:

1. ____Unprepared for class; textbook; materials; gym uniform; notebook; pencil or pen.
2. ____Lack of effort; poor study habits; careless errors; short attention span; easily distracted.
3. ✓ Poor grades; test; quizzes _____
4. ____Absent from class _____ times; _____ cuts.
5. ____Tardy to class _____ times.
6. ✓ Poor attitude; inattentive; uncooperative; inconsiderate; disruptive; talkative.
7. ____Assignments; missing; late; incomplete; unsatisfactory.
8. ____Failure to make up work; tests; quiz; assignment.
9. ____Homework must be done on a daily basis.
10. ____Poor participation in class discussions.
11. ____Major assignment missing/overdue; term paper; report; lab report; project.
12. ____Definite improvement recently. Should be encouraged to keep up the good work.
13. ____Needs to report before or after school for extra help. I am available (day, time, place).

_____

14. ____Please call 272-9100, Ext. 291, for an appointment with me.
15. ____Please give a telephone number and time that I can reach you.

_____

COMMENTS:

Date_____ Teacher_____ Parent/Guardian_____

Please sign this report as acknowledgement and return it to me. Thank you.

Is it "Progress" or "Regress"?

How many of you have run home fearing that your parents have already taken in the mail containing the dreaded "Progress Report?" Never before has a form had such an inappropriate title, for at the most, it reflects just the opposite. This insignificant form can control curfews, car usage, dating time and numerous other activities vital to any students existance. The "Progress Report" which, I might add, contains a distinct odor, occurs around the mid-point of the marking period and for some students, one is not enough. This small piece of paper has your poor grades and disruptive behavioral habits which could ruin a person's social status!

The detention set up at CHS is definitely an elaborate one. First, you can start off your day by getting a personal detention. This is given by teachers and you serve it with them in their classroom. Moving up this ladder of trouble, you can receive a central detention. This is a nice tiny size piece of paper that either Mr. Blasucci or Mrs. DeStefano kindly hands you. Now, for some of the students, life begins at 6:45 on Tuesday mornings. This is when one and a half hour detentions are held. You are to attend this because you either skipped central or got yourself "removed" from the central detention. Another form of punishment is Saturday School. This is a shorter version of the movie "The Breakfast Club." Some students feel they'll catch up on lost sleep and others would draw or doodle to entertain themselves, but this kind of action is not allowed. The rules are printed nice and clearly for all of us to read and obey. The last and maybe some feel most brutal punishment is suspension. Your parents, of course, are informed about all these punishments. The only advantage to a suspension, is a nice day off from school. With all these punishments lined up for us, we can always thank our faculty for their generosity of allowing us to spend extra time in CHS.

Some students encounter "THEM" once in their lives, while others manage to make it a habit, visiting the . . . ADMINISTRATORS

Our Administrative Staff here at CHS is comprised of four individuals: Robert C. Seyfarth, principal, Michael D. Blasucci and Marie P. DeStefano, Assistant Principals, and Robert L. Lelli, Athletic Director.

The principal, Mr. Robert Seyfarth, is the overseer of the school. He makes sure that everything runs smoothly and that everyone does their jobs properly.

Unlike other principals, he is very accessible to the student body, always keeping his door and mind open to student needs and input. Mr. Seyfarth is an avid supporter of Cranford High School, attending athletic, as well as academic functions and being our head "cheerleader". A principal such as he comes along "Once in a Lifetime."

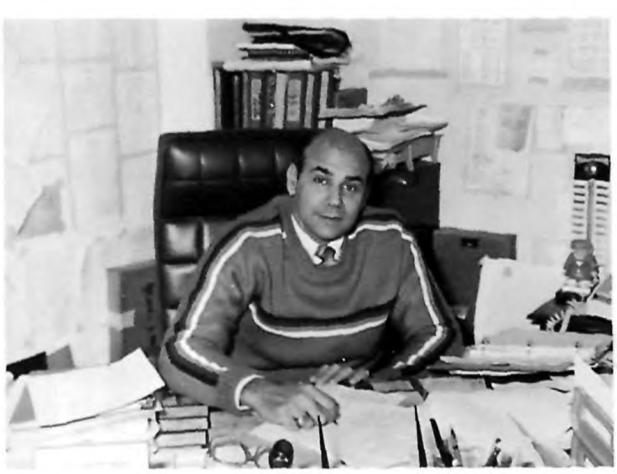
Our assistant principals have many responsibilities ranging from disciplinary to advisory capacity. For instance, take the dreaded slips that we receive in homeroom. These are "invitations" for us to go down for a visit with Mr. Blasucci and/or Mrs. DeStefano. Students in school with last names beginning A-L are assigned to Mrs. DeStefano and M-Z are assigned to Mr. Blasucci. Your visit to their office may be for a number of reasons.

It may be because you skipped that central you received for talking too much in class and now you are about to be rewarded with an hour and a half detention. When you get these, you are privileged to spend your mornings in Mrs. DeStefano's office. You may even be greeted by one of them because you were turned in for a cut, which you argue, of course, that you did no such thing and you were in class! Or, you may be on the "not to be admitted list" and may not be allowed to go to class without one of their John Hancocks.

However, they are not totally "bad" guys. They are people too and they are always there for you if you have a problem or just need advice. You can guarantee that they will lend an ear, or maybe even give an answer to your problem.

Without these four fine people, our school just wouldn't be the same. We do want to let them know that we are grateful for the terrific job they are doing and want to let them know that we salute them.

Upper Left- **Robert C. Seyfarth,** Principal.
Upper Right- **Marie P. DeStefano,** Assistant Principal.
Lower Left- **Michael D. Blasucci,** Assistant Principal.
Lower Right- **Robert L. Lelli,** Athletic Director.



THE "GUIDING LIGHT" AT C.H.S.

Where do you turn when it is time to start applying to college? Your guidance counselors! From the time you start high school, to the time we graduate, we have an assigned guidance counselor, who is available to us throughout the four years of school. They are there to steer us in the right direction. They suggest courses to us when we are being scheduled, give us advice in what direction we should turn and are helpful to us for planning for the future.

The most common questions that are brought up to the counselor's are: Will I have enough credits to graduate? Do I really need this course or can I drop it so I can sleep late? When will we be taking S.A.T.'s? What college should I apply to? Can you help me find a job? These questions and many more are presented to the counselors and they try to help us face these problems.

Upper Left-The Guidance Counselors Row 1: **Mr. Irving Goldstone, Mrs. Helen Marsh, Mrs. Doris Dalack.** Row II: **Mr. Donald Jones, Mr. Ralph Notaro,** and **Mr. John Kingston.**

The Guidance Office Staff

These fine ladies can always be seen working hard at their desks. They put college applications together, set up meetings with your Counselors for you and help in scheduling. They are always available for any information.

Middle Left-**Mrs. Anne Bergen**
Middle Right-**Mrs. Rose Specht**
Lower Left-**Mrs. Helen Smyth**

THE UNDERLYING FACTOR WHICH MAKES CHS TICK:

THE SECRETARIES

From dittos to pencils, the Secretaries have a hard job of keeping all the important and necessary paperwork together. Without them, our school system would probably be in total chaos.

Upper Left-**Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton**
Upper Middle-**Mrs. Ann Lyons**
Upper Right-**Mrs. Frances Hunt**
Middle Left-**Mrs. Estelle Sienkiewicz**
Middle Right-**Mrs. Muriel Johnson**
Lower Left-**Brian Gillspie,** helps out the secretaries in the main office.
Lower Right-**Mrs. Helen Forman**

THE LADIES WHO PUT UP WITH ALL OF OUR EXCUSES:

THE ATTENDANCE OFFICERS

Every morning, whether you are coming in late, being excused early or have a note for being absent, you can count on the "inquisitive" glances from the faces behind the counter in the attendance office.

I'm sure that if you asked these attendance officers, they could tell you

some of the most original student excuses in the world. These excuses range from: "I was stung by a bee so I didn't come to school for a week". and "Their was an earthquake on the way to school so I didn't make first period-Didn't you feel the tremors??"

Upper Right-**Mrs. Audrey Luetters**
Middle Left-**Mrs. Tobey Klein**
Middle Right-**Mrs. Constance Judge**
Lower Left-**Mrs. Natalie O'Donnell**
Lower Middle-**Mrs. Ruth Robinson**
Lower Right-**Mrs. Kathleen Tondo**

Handling Our HEALTH

Whether you have a hangnail, need a tissue or a temperature reading, the nursing staff is alert and ready to diagnose your illness at anytime. They have the responsibility of keeping all of our health files together and keeping all the serious illnesses at home!

How many times have you gone to the nurses office complaining of an upset stomach so you can get excused from gym or maybe even sent home if you are lucky enough so you can miss that big test next period.

BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS IN THE LIBRARY

From Ant-Eaters to Zebras, you can always find an appealing magazine to occupy your time or a book of any subject you need to write that last minute book report for next period.

The Library is available for our use from 8:00a.m. to 3:30p.m. and you can always find any necessary information here.

Upper Left-**Mrs. MaryAnn Boyno,** Librarian.
Upper Middle-**Mrs. Shirley Daniels**
Upper Right-**Mrs. Eleanor Leone**
Middle-Mike Parisi and Mike Diuro "working hard or hardly working" in the library.
Lower-Chris Welsh and Bob Bulger "relaxing" in the library.

THE HELPING HANDS OF CHS

THE CAFETERIA STAFF

This large staff of ladies has the difficult responsibility of preparing and serving that fine, gourmet cuisine to the starving students at CHS. They must put up with anything from food fights to caustic comments about the titillating taste of the cafeteria food.

The Cafeteria Staff here at CHS

THE CUSTODIANS

This is only part of the janitorial staff at CHS. There is a day crew and a night crew working at the school to help us stay "germ free". The night crew also acts as a deterrent to vandalism.

The janitorial staff maintains a proper atmosphere of cleanliness and safety for our everyday activities.

We were not able to picture the entire janitorial staff; however, we want to acknowledge them.

Left:-Part of the Day Crew of the Janitorial Staff here at CHS.
Above:-Feeding time at the zoo!

THOSE WHO GIVE US EXTRA TIME AND AID

Many of us do not realize the extra help that is available for students here at Cranford High. Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Bright are two examples of tutor aides. **Mrs. Haerle** helps out with the special education program while **Mrs. Bright** teaches English as a second language. Both are here to give their time to the students.

TWO FAMILIAR SUBSTITUTE FACES

What news goes around CHS faster than probably anything else? A certain teacher is absent and the student body has the opportunity to take advantage of a substitute. With this in mind, students try to decide whether they should actually attend class or skip class and go downtown for some munchies. When you think about it, what class in the school has student names such as George Washington, Bono and Madonna. You can only find such names as

these written on attendance lists given out to a class by the substitute. **Mrs. Hume** and **Mrs. Dower** are two fine examples of familiar substitute faces found in Cranford High.

Above Left- Mr. Dragon and Joe Bush trying to figure out the diameter of the wooden object.
Above Right- Sharyn Stryker helping out Kim Lelli with her personal expenses.

PRE SCHOOL GRADUATION

Senior year, everyone looks forward to being able to write their own notes, get on with their lives, and graduate. But for a certain percentage of seniors, it means getting ready for family life. A perfect way to be exposed to young children in a comfortable atmosphere is Child Development. In this class, seniors take turns planning games, activities, lessons and crafts. The students teach and learn at the same time. They become more aware of what youngsters like to do and how to keep their attention. They realize it's not such an easy job keeping ten youngsters in line.

There is not only a graduation for the senior students of CHS, but there is also a graduation ceremony for the pre-schoolers who come to the cougar playschool. After the four months, the "tiny tots" graduate and on the day of graduation the children receive an award and a diploma for completing pre- school. They leave with the knowledge that they have made new friends and the seniors leave with the confidence that they are just a little bit more ready to handle the responsibilities of children.

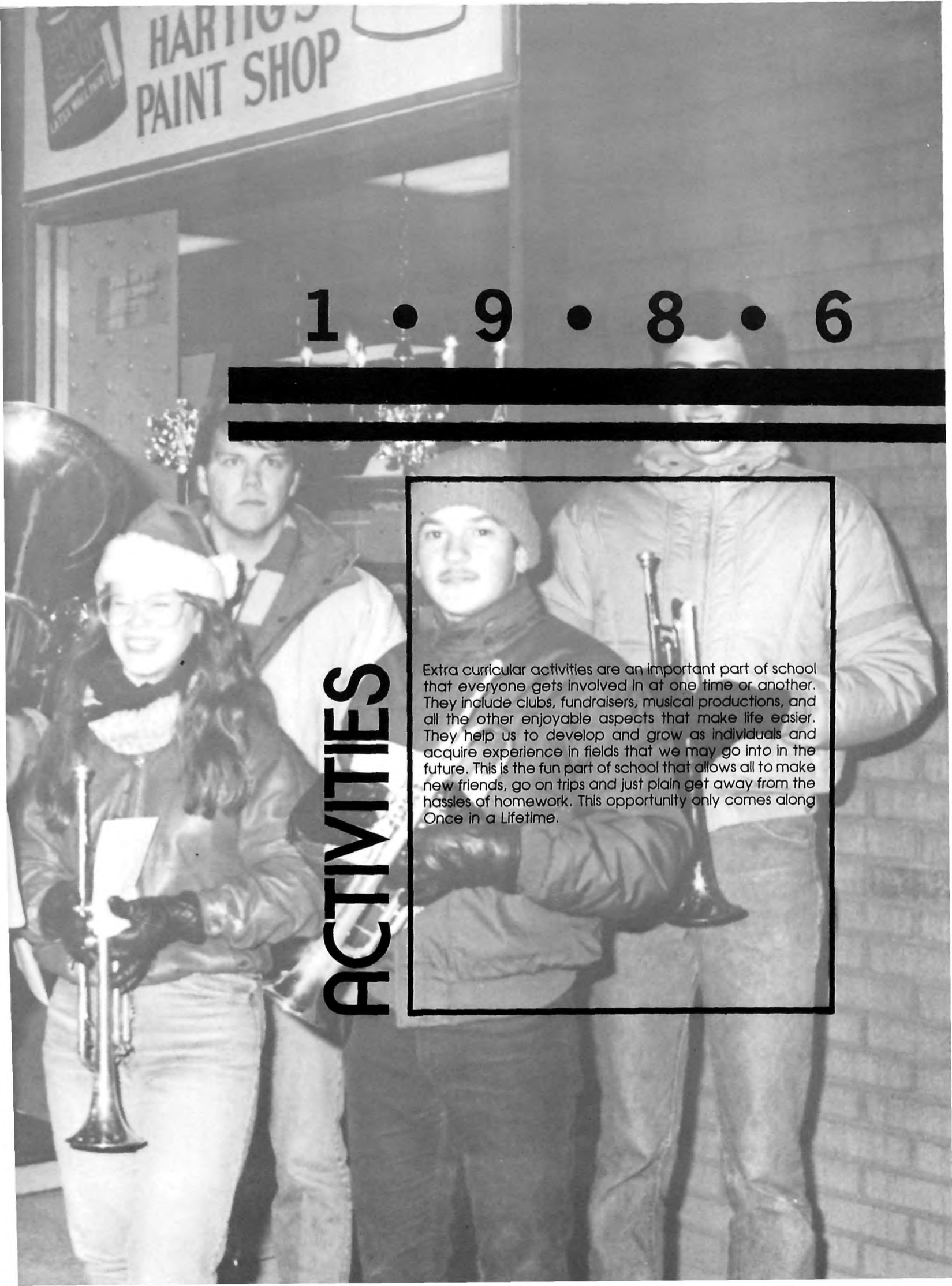
Upper right- Jill Capobianco helping her "youngster" across the bridge of success!
Middle- Mrs. Monia and Sue Meyer contributing to the "youngsters" completion of pre-school.
Lower left- Mrs. Monia-proud of her students and "youngsters".
Lower right- Carla Jesse reading "Santa Claus" to the children.

FUNFILLED DAYS AT CHS

C.H.S. . . . A Once In A Lifetime Experience. Nothing is out of the question in this place we call school. For some, high school is a place where people go from 8:00 to 3:00, but not at C.H.S. School can not be all work. Th freshmen up to the administrators view Cranford High as a place to let go and have some fun. School work, for most, can be a hassle, except here where learning is an exciting experience. From the humor of Mr. Roberts and the comradeship of Mr. Blasucci to the antics of Mr. Ferrara, you can never be sure of what might happen next.

Upper left- Mary Ann Gallardo getting satisfaction from grading another student's paper.
Upper right- Christine Lisnock drafting a new aero- dynamic bike.
Lower left- Georgette Sharo, Aimee Pawlick, Paula Dougherty, Tracey Bachofen, Allison Hurley and Tracey Bauer spiking the brownies.
Lower right- Michelle Meade counting the beats to "Little Drummer Boy".

Upper left- Mr. Blasucci trying out the latest toy of CHS.
Upper right- Kelly Laidlaw, Chris Goncalves, Rich Sgrignoli, Tony Marchetti and Michael D'amico cooking up some fong wong gai.
Lower left- Michael Bracuto setting up for a slap shot.
Lower right- Lynn Pinto stopping to take a breather.



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ACTIVITIES

Extra curricular activities are an important part of school that everyone gets involved in at one time or another. They include clubs, fundraisers, musical productions, and all the other enjoyable aspects that make life easier. They help us to develop and grow as individuals and acquire experience in fields that we may go into in the future. This is the fun part of school that allows all to make new friends, go on trips and just plain get away from the hassles of homework. This opportunity only comes along Once in a Lifetime.

AND WE DIDN'T EVEN GET PAID!

This year's Yearbook Staff has spent endless hours putting together the book you're reading now. Much thought and time was spent on each section to make it unique. The hectic schedule included deadlines to be met, pictures to be taken and a lot of copy to be written. Overall, hard work is what it took to make this year's book a high school memory that will be treasured and looked upon in the years to come. We'd like to give a special thanks to Mr. Hein, Normandy Studios, the Photo Staff and Bonnie Levine (the cake was great!), we couldn't have done it without you all!

Top Right: The Yearbook Staff- We did it!
Above: Pam Boland and Laurie Grupe are hard at work on Sports Layout.
Right: Evan Marcus and Amanda Hull sorting out the underclass photos.

Above Right: Mona Patel organizing the Clubs and Activities pictures.
Right: Debbie Lefkovic and Hayley Cagan take their daily break during Yearbook class.

FLASH!

The Photo Club is one busy club! These hardworking students have fun, while getting a better understanding of photography. They venture to the Great Swamp, go horseback riding, and go canoeing! But in order to go on these excursions, these photographic wizards sell wrapping paper, thermometers, and take the "Player of the Week" photos for the Athletic Department in order to finance their journeys.

There they go again! Another Photo Staff photographer off on assignment. The Photo Staff is comprised of several industrious students who wish to further their photographic knowledge. This zany bunch is sent on various bizare assignments. They shoot everything from sports to goldfish in a pond. The staff usually meets weekly to get their assignments, discuss improvements for their pictures and spends time taking pictures and processing the film. The next time you bump into a student holding a camera, don't shy away, say "Cheese!"

Above left: "I'll be in the 'Doc' room.
Above right: Front to back: "Doc" Smith, Lee Anne Knight, Jessica Stirberg, Kim Woodsen, Debbie Gettinger, Tara Stevens, Sandy Vergalla, Laura Young, Michael Gima, Chris Galiszewski, Dave Petz, Dan Shultz, Becky Kimball, Kevin Masin, Eric Tiplitz, Ken Patrico.
Bottom right: Who's zooming who?
Bottom left: Front to back: "Doc" Smith, Dave Petz, Dan Schultz, Lee Anne Knight, Chris Galisewski, Ken Patrico, Kevin Masin.

THE LITERARY SIDE OF LIFE

spot • light (spat-lit) n.: a projected spot of light used to illuminate brilliantly a person, object, or group.

You may be asking yourself, "What is a dictionary definition doing in a yearbook?" Well, we asked ourselves that very same question. The answer we came up with is that *Spotlight*, the school newspaper (not the 10,000 watt bulb) truly does illuminate the finest aspects of Cranford High School.

This monthly student treasure trove of the commonplace and the extraordinary chronicles the many events and outstanding people which might otherwise go unnoticed amidst the daily hustle and bustle of Cranford High.

The staff is comprised of over 37 crack journalists, each seeking to discover their *Spotlight* experience, the key to journalistic success.

Spotlight: Patty Aagaard, Alan Aaron, John Aschmies, Timothy Bell, Beth Burke, Nancy Conrad, Sue Conrad, Peter Fabriele, Gina Gianoble, Eileen Golden, Donna Goldstein, Paula Goldstein, Kevin Gormanly, Amy Holzapfel, Lisa Hudson, Frank Karkowsky, Sora Lee, Bert Lefkovic, Stephanie Leifer, Erika Litwin, Madge McElligott, Heather O'Leary, Katherine Panagakos, Nicole Precone, Theresa Rivera, Amy Rosenberg

If reading is your niche, the the Reading Club may just be the activity for you. This newly formed club was created from student (Yes, *student*) interest in the wonderful world of literature. At their meetings the Reading Club members discuss various works and their deep-rooted plots and themes. They also attend plays and view video tapes of books that have been magically transformed into films.

Above: Matt Beams and Jennifer Fabriele gaze wonderously as Sarah Goodfellow and Steve Dandrow enter the world of literature.
Middle right, The Reading Club: Elizabeth Braun, Judy Carlstrom, Jennifer Fabriele, Sarah Goodfellow, Christine Enna, Mari Carmen Riera, Tim Fiorello, Wendy Salzer, Kris Cowan, Steve Dandrow, Larissa Nowicki, Matt Beams, Mrs. Dachnowitz, John McNulty
Bottom Right, Prologue Staff: Amy Holzapfel, Theresa Rivera, Harold Reeves, Debbie Cermele, Ken Weinstock, Hayley Cagan

The Prologue, published at the end of the school year, is Cranford High School's literary and art magazine. It is composed poems, stories, and drawings by students of the school. The selections submitted are read, discussed, and voted upon for acceptance. Since the Prologue is written and edited by students, it allows them to learn journalistic skills. Who knows? Maybe one of these days an Emily Dickinson or Ernest Hemingway will be discovered!

DEDICATION AND HONOR

Top: S. Arneson, L. Awbrey, T. Bell, M. Bence, T. Bennett, S. Blundo, L. Braun, A. Canzano, C. Carlson, D. Cermele, J. Cermele, K. Cowan, B. Crane, J. D'Antonio, B. Dubinsky, P. Fabriele, S. Fedosh, C. Fernandes, M. Feteiha, D. Galbraith, P. Galbraith, K. Goto, L. Grupe, N. Grupe, P. Harrington, S. Harrington, B. Hull, J. Jones, E. Kleinsorgen, S. Mager, M. Malzberg, J. McGovern, S. McMahon, J. McNulty, M. Meade, A. Mercado, A. Mercado, M. Merola, P. Morin, H. O'Leary, B. Owings, G. Pahren, I. Parish, M. Patel, D. Rajkowski, C. Reeves, J. Reilly, J. Richards, L. Rivera, P. Salvatoriello, W. Salzer, S. Silkensen, J. Stokes, T. Terranova, M. Thee, S. Vath, A. Villani, S. Warhaftig, J. Westhoven, K. Williams, T. Rivera, K. Weinstock, C. Byrnes, S. Weiner, B. Burke.

Bottom: Front to Back: J. Meltzer, T. Geiger, M. Meade, M. Patel, L. Morneweck, A. Rosenberg, I. Parish, S. Harrington, H. Cagan, L. A. Knight, S. Leifer, S. Lee, H. O'Leary, N. Yanowitz, D. Rajkowski.

National Honor Society

Don't laugh, it's true. People really do stay after school to take a math test (as if taking them in class wasn't fun enough to last a lifetime!).

In 1978, the Math League was formed as a result of the great number of students interested (actually there were only five, but everything has to start somewhere). Within eight years—that's two cubed years—the membership had multiplied to over 80 and, since the Math League adds excitement to their lives without subtracting from their free time, this number should continue to increase geometrically.

A special tip of the slide rule goes to senior Greg Pahren and junior Harold Reeves who, for the first time in CHS History, achieved a score of a perfect 6—that's true: 3 times 2—on an exam.

The National Honor Society is a club that revolves around honor. A member must be both a scholar and a heck of a nice person. Limited to the school's top juniors and seniors, this club promotes the advancement of lofty ideals and all around good behavior.

Cranford's chapter of this national organization was founded in 1937 (presumably not by current advisor Mr. R. Jones). Aside from coronating each inductee with the crown of honor (it's a cruel world), the club also provides tutoring services to the less omniscient among the student body.

Although the club does not make any intrepid sojourns to enchanting locales, it does make a major notable addition to college applications (college applications, what are they?) and membership allows the National Honor Society medallion to be worn around one's neck at graduation.

C'EST LA VIE!

Contrary to popular opinion, the French Club does not exist solely for the purpose of going skiing. This is one busy club! These Dom Perignones, Filet Mignons, and Peugots have too many activities to mention, but let's get real- skiing is the one main highlight. However, they also wine and dine themselves (Well, maybe not wine!) at French restaurants, go ice-skating, roller skating, and much more. Au Revoir!

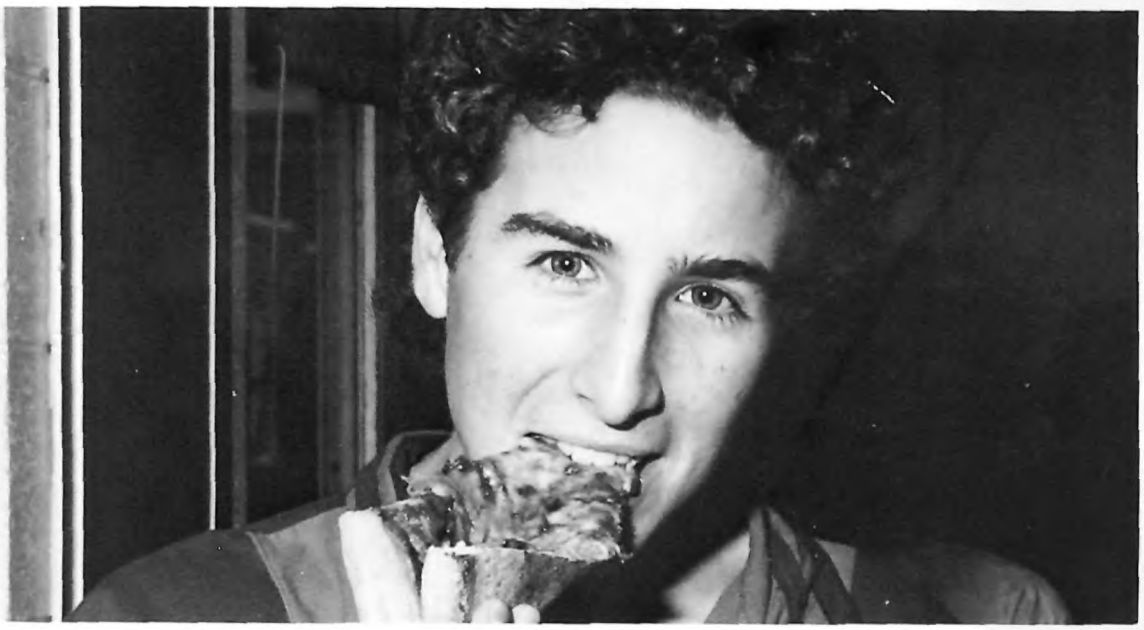
Societe Honoraire de Francais, otherwise known as the French Honor Society, is a group of supreme French connoiseurs who maintain a "B" average or better in a French class at C.H.S. They had their annual dejuner at the Chanticler Chateau in January, where new members were initiated with a candlelight ceremony. Ooh-la-la!

Top: Michael Gima, Kevin Masin, Steve Vath, Lisa Gall, Ken Weinstock, John Armstrong, Kara Diziki, Patrick Galbraith, George Tanaka, David Rajkowski, Laura Cowan, Suzanne McMahon, Sora Lee, Desiree Altobelli, Laura Cirillo, Amy Palumbo, Stephanie Leifer, Debbie Cermele, Jill Cermele, Karen Haberman, Michelle Leifer, Anthony Altobelli, Kristen DiBella, Timothy Fiorillo, Carolyn Capone, Gina Giannoble, Mark Goldman, Lisa Hudson, Joni Vaughn, Dean Saltzman, Kim Hassard.

Bottom: Sora Lee, Theresa Rivera, Maura Meade, Jill Cermele, Laura Cirillo, Kathleen Lesky, Desiree Altobelli, Michael Thee, Stephanie Leifer, Suzanne McMahon, Heidi Kiebler, Debbie Cermele, Koji Goto, Steven Vath, Michael Suszcynski, Casper Reaves. Missing: Karen Haberman, Dan Dandrow, Vara Lisa Cox, Timothy Fiorillo, Anthony Altobelli.

LOS MUCHACHOS MARAVILLOSOS

If you can say senor, adios, or sombrero, you just might have a future in the Spanish Club. Advised by Miss Watkins, the muchachos of this club meet twice a month to organize such events as piñata parties and cultural dining experiences at gourmet restaurants. The Spanish Club also involves itself in activities with other language clubs of the school. Ask any Spanish Club member his opinion of this club and he is sure to say, "EXELENTE!"



top: **Spanish Club,** left to right; Sarah Goodfellow, Jennifer Fabriele, Sylvia Holquin, Joella Sperber, Stephanie Fick, Amy Chasnoff, Theresa Rivera, Heather O'Leary, Kristin Novobilski, Sora Lee, Cathy Quinn, Laura McKinney, Meryl Fresolone, George Tanaka, Karen Weathers, Melissa Soules, Kristen Nylen, Chrissy Cina, Jeff Layton, Nancy Rodgers, Mark Behar, Harold Reeves, Andrew Semen, Amy Palumbo, Melinda Green, Mona Patel, Kim Awbrey, Marybeth Eckloff, Lisa Tedeschi, Stephanie Leifer, Kara Diziki, Bill Delaney, José de los Rios
middle: Mitchell Malzberg pigs out at the piñata party.
bottom: **Spanish National Honor Society,** left to right, Joella Sperber, Melinda Green, Mary Beth Eckloff, Stephanie Leifer, Sora Lee, Brett Crane, Harold Reeves, Seth Warhafig, Jeff Layton, Hayley Cagan, Ilene Parish, Jennifer Westhoven, José de los Rios, Kara Diziki, Kristin Novobilski, Tammy Lamm, Paula Goldstein, Lisa Tedeschi, Adrian Mercado, Aaron Mercado, Mitch Malzberg.

The Spanish Honor Society, advised by Señor Donato (you drive me to drink) Zoppi, is a club which recognizes its members as high achievers in Spanish. Some of its members have been honored with first place awards in New Jersey State Spanish Competitions. Its members look forward to the trips to Spain which normally occur every two years. The next time you happen to bump into a true lover of the "viva hispánica", chances are he's on his way to a Spanish Honor Society meeting.

IT'S "FOREIGN" TO ME!

If you enjoy pretzels and frankfurters, and don't mind selling a few packages of Gummy Bears, then the German Club may be for you. Under the direction of Mrs. Price, CHS's German Club shares an interest in Germany and German speaking people from all over the world. The German Club members enjoy an Oktoberfest, pretzel baking, and Christmas caroling around the holiday time. The highlight of the year is a trip to a local German restaurant, when all club members stuff themselves with Sauerkraut and

right: left to right: S. Keller, A. Hull, S. Leifer, P. Klein, C. McNamara, J. Carlstrom, J. Aschmies, E. McNamara, E. Braun, O. Schaeffer, S. Chandros, M. Feteiha, J. Hill, R. McNamara, S. Havkin. (Not pictured: S. Sztanko, D. Cramer, J. Weber.)

For several years, the Russian Club was part of the Russian language program. Due to declining enrollment, the Russian language program was dropped, but the club continues. At its meeting the members discuss such topics as Russian music and language. In the spring the club traveled to New York City to dine at the Russian Tea Room. The club enabled the students to gain some insight into Russian culture.

right: Mr. Aslanian, Melinda Green, Leedra Yablonsky, Christine Enna.

Probably the largest club in CHS is the Latin Club, advised by Mrs. Alldian. They do Latin related things that classroom time doesn't allow for. Students join to participate in the unusual but fun activities. Some include the initiation, the slave auction, and the Roman Banquet. The historical toga is worn at these festivities. On a lighter note they also watch Latin films and enjoy a night out rollerskating.

Annually, a trip is taken to the State Convention for competition. This has been successful each time, for state and national awards are won every year. For many years, the club has ranked among the top three in the state.

Above: L. Allen, S. Arnesen, M. Beams, E. Bonner, B. Burke, N. Conrad, C. Enna, C. Fernandes, T. Geiger, L. Grupe, P. Harrington, S. Harrington, P. Hogan, S. Holmes, T. Kelly, S. McMahon, J. McNulty, P. Morin, L. Morneweck, J. Newman, D. Petz, L. Pinto, M. B. Poppe, A. Robins, A. Salway, J. Smith, A. Spotts, L. Tedeschi, B. Weinstein, K. Williams.

HANDS AND HEARTS ACROSS THE SEAS

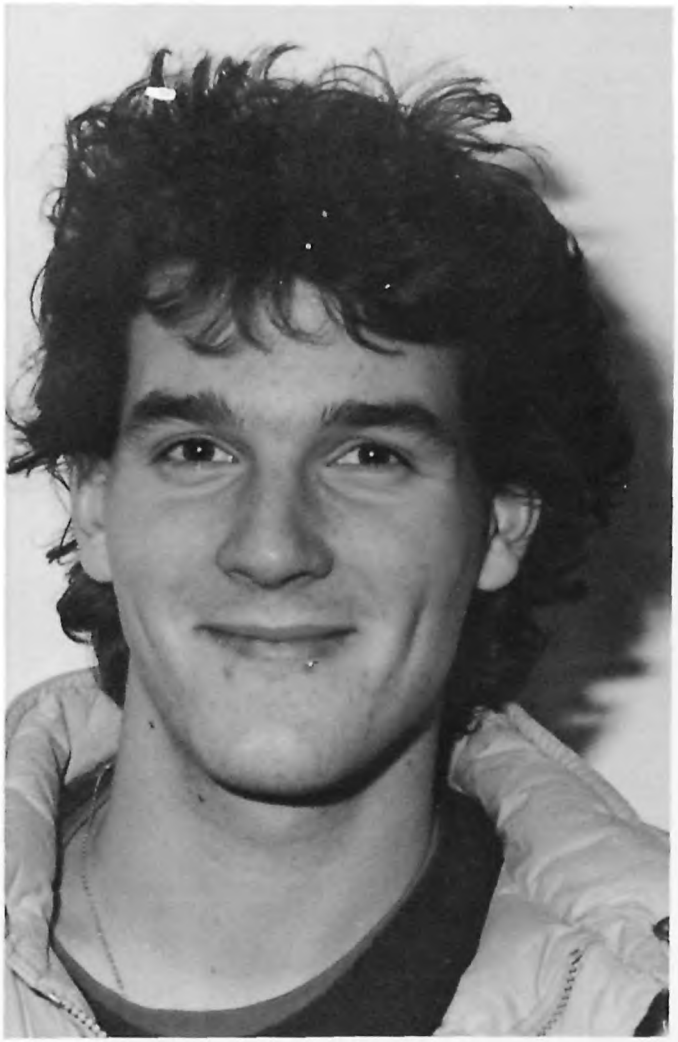
One of the most popular clubs at CHS is the American Field Service, which began during World War I with the Ambulance Service Corps. Twenty-five American students went to France. Soon, the program grew and foreign students began to come to the United States.

The main activity for the club is the International Weekend when exchange students who are spending the year in the U.S. visit Cranford for the weekend.

Members of the Cranford AFS participate in an exchange with AFS students from a different state for a few days during the school year. Through these exchanges the AFS is promoting world peace by learning that people are alike all over.

Top row: Heather O'leary, Kim Awbrey, Marcus Martens, Jennifer Gluek, Lisa Gall, Lisa Bowne. *Middle:* Kelly Mueller *Bottom:* Terry Geiger, Sylvia Holoquin, Amy Minion Students not identified are from AFS exchange weekend.

This is Sylvia Holoquin, nicknamed "Negra" (meaning black) because she's the only one in her family, back in Ecuador, who has black hair. Sylvia loves the U.S. and thinks its a terrific country because of its great opportunity. In the future, she would like to study computers and different languages. When Sylvia first arrived she was scared, but now she feels comfortable in her new surroundings with her host family. Sylvia now has had to adjust to doing things on her own without her mom, and would like to live here after college.



You've probably noticed this tall, dark and handsome foreigner around CHS. Well, his name is Marcus Sebastian Martens, CHS's AFS student from the Federal Republic of Germany. Marcus enjoys politics, sports (as he was a member of our soccer team this past year), and meeting new people. He plans to attend college in Germany to become a pediatrician. His biggest adjustment has been to speak only English all of the time. Marcus' favorite American foods are sweet potatoes and black cherry soda. He's also been stocking up on Levi's 501 blue jeans so he can show them off to his friends when he goes back home.

CREATIVITY-A "STATE OF MIND" AND HAND

"You gotta have art!" And we do. The Art Club supplies the school with creativity and finesse through their face painting on Halloween and their holiday trinket sale.

These future Picassos and Rembrandts take leisurely excursions to many of the museums in New York City and during the holidays enjoy viewing the department store windows on Fifth Avenue.

A branch of the Art Club is a special group of creative geniuses known as the National Art Honor Society. To be one of these artisans, you must have received a "B" or better in an art class at CHS. Many participating art stores recognize this society by giving discounts when a member displays his/her National Art Honor Society Membership Card, which is given to them when they join.

Top: 1st row: B. Kimball, S. Knight, T. Stevens, S. Shershinger, D. Schwartz. 2nd row: Mrs. Harris, J. Ryan, F. Moses, U. Zahajkewycz, (secretary) S. Fick, T. Rivera, B. Bentley (president), D. Lyons (treasurer), D. Altobelli. 3rd row: S. Mager, A. Mercado, A. Mercado, M. Merola, R. B, A. Canzano (vice-president), K. Panagakos, J. Haller, D. Leaman, K. Lisnock. Not pictured: C. Clement, K. Kimm, L. LaBracio, S. Lee, J. Mayer, K. Novobilski.
Middle: 1st row: B. Kimball, Mrs. Harris, D. Lyons, S. Fick, F. Moses. 2nd row: A. Canzano, B. Bentley, K. Panagakos, B. Scholz (president). 3rd row: M. Merola (treasurer), Schwartz (secretary), D. Altobelli, S. Lee, R. Brown (vice president), C. Clement. 4th row: A. Mercado, S. Shershinger, A. Mercado, T. Stevens. Not pictured: D. Currall, K. Kimm, D. Leaman, S. Mager, J. M, S. Stryker, U. Zahajkewycz.
Bottom: Rory Brown and Stephanie Fick display the masterpieces of several art students.

TECHNOLOGICAL TINKERINGS

Don't you hate when your car brakes down? Well, not to worry. There's a club that you can join to learn how to fix it. The students in the Auto Club don't just learn basic maintenance procedures, but also hear guest speakers. This past year, Mr. Suizzo spoke about used cars and Mr. Bruns gave a talk about board computers. The club took a trip to the General Motors Plant in Linden to see how cars are manufactured. The next time you have car troubles don't panic—consult your Auto Club!

One of the most sincere clubs at Cranford High School is the Ham Radio and Computer Club. Advised by Mr. Kolyer who says the purpose of the club is to "educate students about the communication freedom we have," the 14 members meet weekly to talk to people around the world, study for a treasured F.C.C. license or exchange discs for their computers.

The HR and C Club was started years ago at Orange Avenue Junior High and moved with its founders to CHS. Every year the HR and C club takes part in "Expo" in which the whole town is able to witness the future right before its eyes.

Unlike many of the other clubs at CHS, the HR and C club abhors fundraising and depends upon hard work by its members to achieve its goals. The Ham Radio and Computer Club, very quietly, plays a major role in day to day activity at Cranford High.

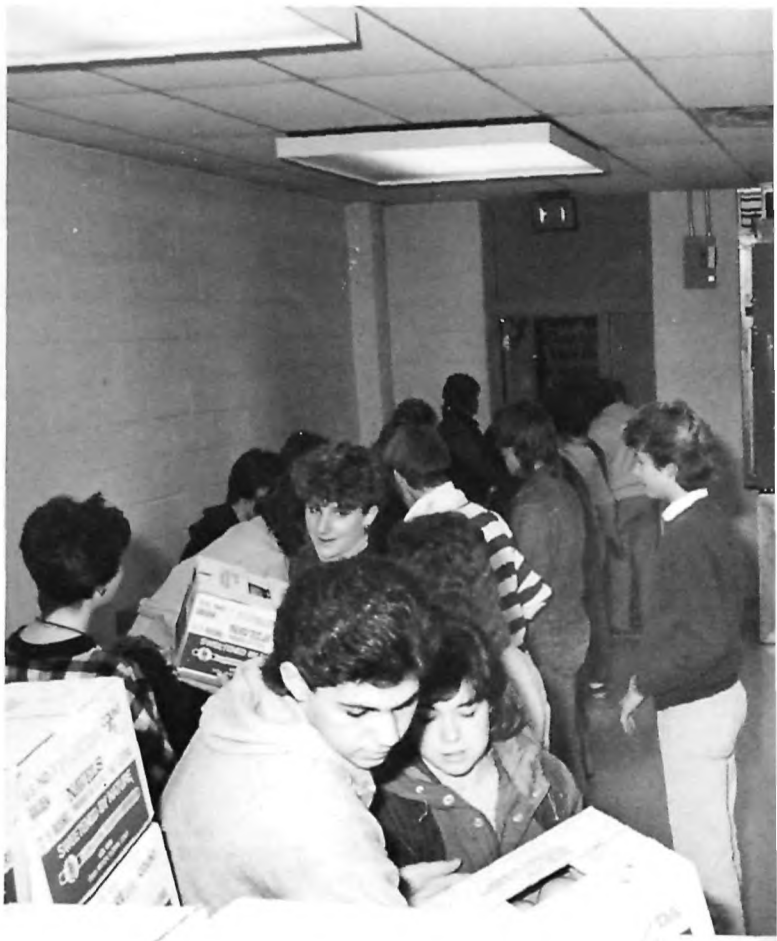
Top: Mike Mazur, Rich Mabee, Paul Hunt, Tony Marchetti, Juan Velez, Steve Cermak, Dan Trush, Frank Genova, Tim Bell, Mike Schneider, Mark Sussman.
Above left: Jim Stotz, Stewart Brittner (K2FHR), Jeff Albanus, Andrew Braun, Mike Jones, Butch Holland, David Currall.
Above: David Currall communicating with the world.

Fun . . . FUn . . . FUNdraisers!

One thing that almost every club has in common is its involvement in fundraising. Fundraisers help financially support a club's growth or a class' account for the prom. There are fundraisers which occur annually, such as the choir's fruit drive, the band's cheese sale, and the Senior Class sponsored "Pasta Night." There is always a candy bar to be sold, and there are constant announcements for those good old gummy bears. Sales aren't limited to only food products. There are Christmas ornaments, candles, mirrors- even thermometers and wrapping paper. Here at C.H.S. anything that can be sold - is.

Right: Desiree Altobelli "clowning around" with brother Tony on Halloween.

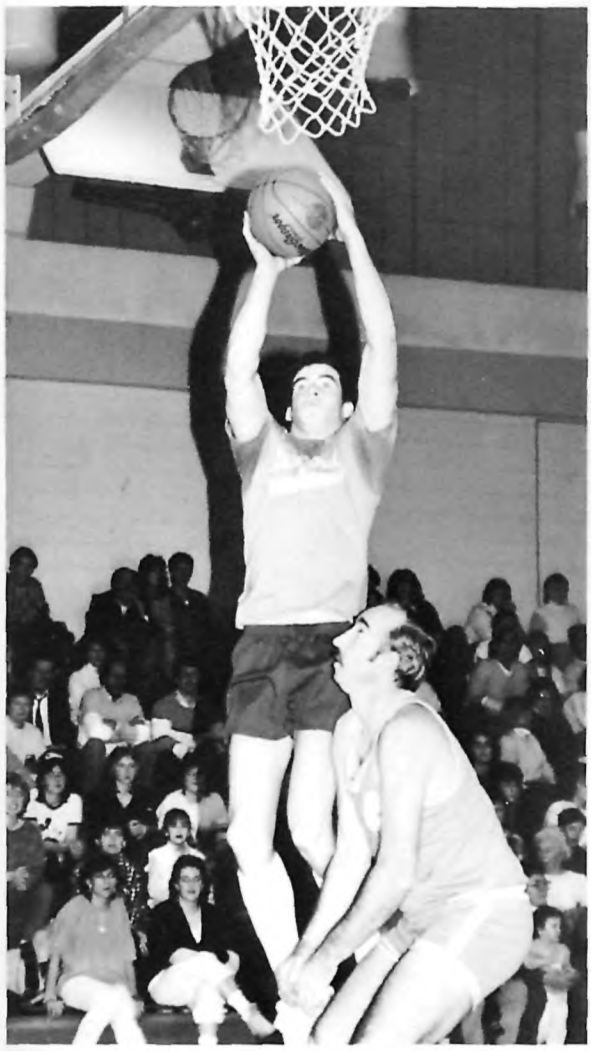
Below: Jill Cermele and Seth Warhaftig happily peddle their wares in the main lobby.



Right: Shari Weiner shows that she's all Heart.

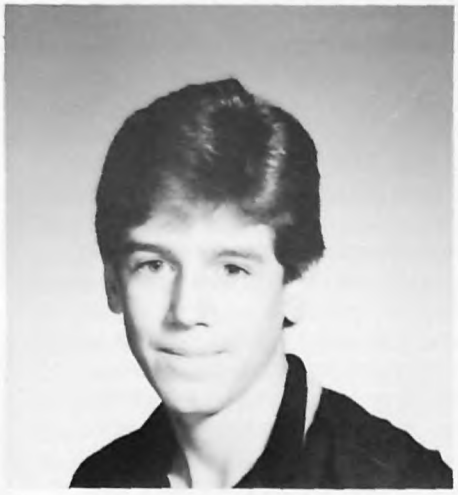
Far right: Kim Hassard and Tom Virgilio stare in awe at the cartons of choir fruit.

CRANFORD UNITES FOR ONE OF ITS OWN



John Schoenemann, a classmate of this year's seniors waged his own personal battle against leukemia for over a year. This year the student body banded together to show its financial and spiritual support for John and his family during this difficult time. On January 17th, the students and faculty of CHS challenged the Cranford Police to a benefit basketball game with the proceeds going to John, After a close and exciting game the CHAS team *edged out the Police Department for* the win. But the real winner was John who, thanks to the efforts of all concerned, received nearly two thousand dollars from this event. The Student Council contributed the money from its annual Valentine's Day carnation sale to John and the Music Department did likewise with the profits from the musical. At the Senior Talent Show a special act was presented to reaffirm the students committment to helping a friend. These events, along with the cards and get well wishes that John received, showed all of Cranford the true soul of CHS: concern, compassion and a great deal of heartfelt warmth for our friends.

Though he is no longer with us, the warmth, concern and friendship that we received from John in his brief-but full-life will last us for the rest of our lives.



BECAUSE WE CARE

Don't despair just look forward
You're on the right track
Tomorrow will be brighter
Go on no turning back

Together we will stand
Against odds so strong
You and I against the world
How can we go wrong

You are my friend
Parted though we be
In my heart we're united
Together you and me

You are my friend
Let me stand by you
Forever reach out to me
Forever I'll be true

And so I sing this song
To all across the land
My prayers they are for you
Let me hold your hand

In those times of pain
I'll always be there
Whenever you need a helping hand
Remember that I care

Now times are troubled
The future looks grim
Now more than ever
Let's all pray for him

So I tell you all
The road will divide
We must all join together
To lead him down the right side

God can you hear us
Is our message getting through
Can you do what we ask
And make our prayers come true

You and I together
We stand as if one
We'll weather out the darkest storm
And greet the rising sun

Top left: Mike Reilly goes for the dunk.
Far left: Mr. Huff attempts to block the shot.
Left: Mr. Molarz looks up for the pass.

OUR FUTURE LEADERS

The Student Council has come a long way since it began in 1932. Through the years, members have endeavored to build good precedents for the succeeding Council. During Thanksgiving, the Student Council sponsored a Canned-food Drive for the less fortunate of Cranford called the "Harvest for the Hungry." They held their yearly Valentine's Day carnation sale and sponsored a leadership workshop for the officers of all clubs in the school to help give the officers ideas on how to benefit their respective clubs. Students join Student Council so that they can have a say in what their future holds in store for them.

Top right: 1st row: D. Hecht, H. O'Leary, T. Habich, B. Delaney. 2nd row: A. Chasnoff, A. Minion, G. Tanaka, D. Altobelli, N. Grupe, L. Pinto, H. Cagan, J. Rabbino, F. Williams, B. Marotta. 3rd row: J. McGovern, C. Chapman, S. Conrad, L. Cirillo, S. McMahon, L. Tedeschi, E. Millar, J. Cermele, M. Vath. 4th row: T. Fiorillo, L. Gruber, L. Weber, S. Goodfellow, C. Weddeke, K. Lesky. 5th row: P. Hogan, C. Schlichting, E. Litwin, D. Gettinger, S. Leifer, K. Williams, S. Lee, M. Leondis, S. Siano. 6th row: G. Brown, J. Velez, Miss DeLuca.
Right: **Student Council officers:** l to r: B. Delaney (President), T. Habich (Vice president), D. Hecht (Treasurer), H. O'Leary (Secretary), Miss DeLuca (Advisor).

Freud, Maslow, Erikson, Skinner, Goeller, Granato, do any of these names ring a bell? Well, one thing is for sure, they all have to do with psychology. Let's examine the name Goeller. He was a psychology student here at CHS and it is his interest in this area that spurred a teacher to begin what is known as the Psychology Club. This brings us to the next name — Granato. Mrs. Granato is the advisor of this noveau club and theorizes that it's purpose is to extend the knowledge and appreciation of psychology as it exists in the community. Yes, it's true that students join to make friends, explore psychology as a career, and plan extensive research projects. As for the other names listed above, you'll just have to join the club to find out who they are!

Top: l to r: Mona Patel, Shari Weiner, Donna Schwartz, Maura Meade, Kathy Lesky, Joella Sperber, Tara Stevens, Ed Clausen, Laura Young, Becky Kimball, Ulana Zahajkewycz, Doug Cramer, Sue Conrad, Amy Chasnoff.

THE LEGEND OF FREUD LIVES ON

BIG LEAGUE TALENT

The Biology League, advised by Mr. Petrozelli, is one of the three Science Leagues in this school. This prestigious group competes with some of the finest students throughout the state to measure their talents and abilities against them. Students meet on a regular basis with their advisor to review material for the test and prepare for the A.P. Biology test. Not just anyone can join this league. Students are chosen on the basis of academic ability in biology, attendance record, their desire to excel and win and their dependability.

"FIZZIKS IS PHUN"

Top: front row: Mary Beth Eckloff, Stephanie Fick, Sarah Harrington, Sara Chandros. 2nd row: Theresa Geiger, Maura Meade, Sandra Keller, Christine Enna. 3rd row: Tom Godleski, Mark Asch, Matt Beams, Wendy Salzer. *Bottom: l to r:* Casper Reaves, Harold Reaves, Jennifer Gluek, Desirée Altobelli.

The Physics team at CHS has been functioning since the inception of the New Jersey Physics League in 1980. The entire team consists of 12 to 15 members, but only four of the team members may compete in a competition. Such competitions consist of a test administered at one of the schools in their division. The Cranford Physics team has distinguished itself in these contests very well. Since the team began it has placed first five times. The team's motto, "Fizziks is Phun" has been the spirit of the team throughout its existence.

Members of the team report before and after school to go over physics problems and to cover material which may not be part of the regular physics curriculum. They compete during the months of January, February, and April and then there is a final Science Day in May. Members of the team must be first year physics students who have proven their ability in math and science. They join the team for the competition involved and also because it is a very prestigious extra curricular activity.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DOUBLE LAB?

What does a Science Lab Assistant do? Well, it's kind of like back in Frankenstein's day---they do the job of Egor. This group of 17 members aids science teachers as lab assistants. This scientific group meets once a month to formulate their ideas on what they have done on a daily basis. If you see a hunchback at C.H.S., it's probably a member of this club!

Right: **Lab Assistants:** l to r: Dean Janeway, Gina Giannoble, Linda Lehner, Kerry Bonner, Christine McNamara, Amanda Hull, Jenny Richards, Mary Beth Eckloff, Don Wilcox.

Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble . . . here comes the Science Club! Cranford High School's "Einsteins of the Eighties" are students who have the desire for scientific enrichment and a stronger awareness for technological advances. This year the Science Club won two awards at the 1985 Student Energy Exposition (SEER), and also won an essay contest sponsored by the Pioneer Group of AT and T. Advised by Mrs. Murphy the Science Club has also ventured to the Hayden Planetarium, the AT & T Lab, and the Princeton Fusion Center. Cranford High is swelled with pride for the scientific sensations of the Science Club.

Above: **Science Club:** l to r: Mrs. Murphy, S. Hussein, B. Owings, S. Silkensen, M. Beams, P. Salvatoriello, T. Altobelli, J. Richmond, S. Warhaftig, S. Vath, D. Cermele, M. Bence, T. Rivera, L. Wiseman, D. Cramer, M. Fresolone, S. Conrad, C. Carlson, A. Villani, K. Weathers, B. Crane.

SHE BLINDED ME WITH SCIENCE

TRAILBLAZERS OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS

The Outdoor Education Club is an "outgoing" group of nature-lovers who travel throughout New Jersey and neighboring states in order to gain a better understanding of their natural surroundings. They have hiked through Bear Mountain, and nature-walked through the native lands of the Watchung Reservation and the Great Swamp. Other places these pioneers have been to are Buttermilk Falls, Raptor Trust, Tillman's Revine, and Sunrise Mountain. Does that blow you away, or what?

Top: Mrs. Sweet and Brett Crane observe one of nature's beautiful trees.
Above left: Mrs. Sweet, John Herbert, Brett Crane, Eric Burk, Joe Karkowsky, Laura Young, Mr. Burk, Mike Reilly.
Above Right: John Herbert and Mr. Burk find a natural wonder---a stick growing out of Eric Burk.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

The Dungeons and Dragons Club, advised by Mr. Sassi, began in 1981 because of student interest. Students meet every Monday to play the challenging and exciting game. But what is Dungeons and Dragons? The object of the game is to successfully complete the obstacle filled journey. Each person plays the role of a character and goes through adventures with that character. You fight monsters, solve puzzles, and overcome daring conquests. As you gain experience, you become more powerful and climb to a higher level.

Although believed by some neophytes to have been invented by Murray Head for his hit song, *One Night In Bangkok*, in 1985, chess has actually been around for a while. The sport of chess has come a long way from its humble beginnings of wood pieces on a stone board. (Today chess enthusiasts can use carved and polished wood figures on a shiny piece of marble.)

Actually, chess is truly one of the most ancient yet sophisticated of man's leisure activities, dating back to well before Monopoly. The grand tradition of chess is today carried on in thousands of clubs worldwide. Cranford High School is fortunate enough to have one such society in its midst.

Advised by Mr. Mahnken, the chess club competes head to head against other schools in fierce competition. Several times these valiant individuals have brought home honor and glory to CHS.

If challenge, competition and the idea of using your cerebellum for something other than a neighbor for your cerebrum appeals to you, then the chess club was worth your while in 1985-1986.

P.S.- Rumor has it that Bobby Fischer has been scouting out talent at the club's meetings.

Top: Dungeons and Dragons Club: Kneeling: J. Richmond, A. Mercado, S. Mager. Standing: Mr. Sassi, K. Goto, S. Warhaftig, B. Owings, A. Mercado.

Middle: Chess Club: Front row: D. Cramer, P. Klein, E. Clausen, A. Canzano. 2nd row: R. McNamara, M. Feteiha, R. O'Donnell, B. Mohanski, L. Yablonsky, J. Richmond.

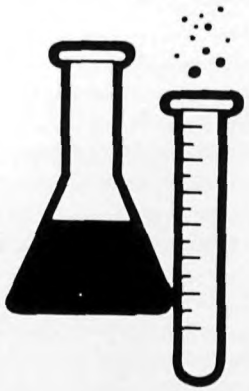
Right: B. Owings and A. Canzano each plan out their next strategic moves.

"WHAT IS THE SPEED OF LIGHT?"

Who wrote *Elementary Seismology* in 1958 and died last year on the day of the Mexican Earthquake? Just ask a Quiz Kid for the answer to this question. Once a week, in Mr. Roberts room you'll find this brainy bunch searching for the answers to sample questions like the one above. They attend tournaments at The Rutgers Bowl where they compete against other towns. Being a quiz kid boosts a students chances of obtaining a scholarship. Don't get upset when you can't get those impossible answers to games such as Trivial Pursuit, because somewhere out there, there's a quiz kid, who know's the answer!

Right: Front: Maura Meade, Dave Rajkowski. Back: Phil Morin, Harold Reeves, Jeff Layton. Not pictured: Heather O'Leary.

Front: Koji Goto, Seth Warhaftig, Kathy Lesky Dave Rajkowski (not present, Heather O'Leary) *Back:* Steven Mager, Alan Canzano, Muhammed Feteiha,



The Chemistry League is not a club. It is a team which competes against teams from secondary schools throughout New Jersey in written exams. In 15 years of competitions, they have won 9 team awards and 33 individual awards. The league is broken up into two parts-a first and a second year chemistry team. There are many requirements for membership in this league of fine chemistry students. The members must have proficiency in chemistry, good retention, luck, concentration, math and reasoning ability, and time!

"NO FAIR, THAT'S PHYSICS!"

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

HERO-Home Economics and Related Occupations-is a national youth organization and is a vital part of the Cooperative Home Economics class. A club meeting is scheduled during a class period. This class/club concept helps the students develop leadership skills, it broadens their knowledge of careers and encourages service to the school and the community. HERO meetings involve working on projects, convention displays, speakers, fundraisers, community service projects and much more. The club attends a fall regional meeting and an annual state meeting along with trips to see various home economics vocational opportunities.

Right: Front: Lorraine Henrich, Michelle Bartlett. *Back:* Christine Hanlon, Kris Jonkoski, Crystal Ross.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a vocational organization for students in marketing and distributive education programs. DECA offers CHS students a chance to compete in activities at the State and National levels. It provides the opportunity to explore career fields, develop socially through leadership experience, engage in civic activities and travel. DECA also attends seminars on leadership development and holds an annual cooperative education program. This year's program consisted of a volleyball tournament held at the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Right: Front: Donna Jones, Kelly Maguire, Michelle Beirne, Sue Kunz. *Back:* Eugene Jukniewicz, Joe Waitkowski, Kevin Gormanly, Randy Brown.

AN INITAL STEP TOWARDS THE FUTURE

Top: Front: Jenny Richards, Jeff Layton. back: Sue Wheeler, Jennifer Heller, Jennifer Meling, Donna Pizzi, Maure Meade, Sheryl Wilkes. (not pictured Eileen Golden Laura Eska) *Middle:* Jennifer Heller types away at the computer. *Bottom:* Front: Steve Zoltak, Mike Cavalla, Rich Tomlinson. back: Mr. Lostan, Garty Trodden, Tony Bonito, Ron Ciuba, Andrew Dec.

One of the most recent, yet upwardly mobile, of CHS's clubs is the rapidly expanding FBLA. No, it's not a Lybian terroist squad, it's the Future Business Leaders of America.

Be you a yuppie or a blue collar (as in shirt) type of Joe, the FBLA can offer you deep, meaningful and acute insights into the high-powered world of the American corporate structure. Stressing leadership, character and self-confidence, the club attempts to mold (as in clay) tomorrow's corporate hierarchy. If you look forward to being the top head on the totem pole (as in Indians) of the American free enterprise (as in starship) system, then perhaps you should consider dropping in on one of the clubs's monthly (as in months of the year) meetings.

Gaining insight into the business world as well as the exhilaration of head-to-head competition (sorry, no bloodshed) are the enticing lures of this professional organization (as in club).

The Vocational Industrial Arts Club of America, advised by Mr. Lostan, got started because students wanted to provide a service for the community. Members plan a project to benefit senior citizens. In a meeting the much needed planning for the service project takes place. The students of this club learn the ways of charity. This club isn't all work. An annual picnic and a canoe trip on the Delaware are just some of the activities they enjoy.

GETTING USED TO THAT CHS FEELING

"Is that a smurf I see roaming the halls in a blue-hooded sweatshirt?" If you've asked yourself this same question, chances are you have just had an encounter with a Peer Development facilitator. These personable young people who proudly bear the yellow badge of the Peer program are dedicated to the cause of making the freshman an integral part of Cranford High School's happy family. Freshmen and their facilitators are removed from gym class once a week. During these moments of intense communication, the class discusses such topics as substance abuse, values, decisions, personality, death, suicide, and LIFE! These facilitators are well trained during a seperate class just for them and during the many workshops they attend throughout the year. They are advised by the merry band of Mr. Blasucci, Miss. White, Mr. Huff, Mrs. O'Donnell, and Mr. Loprete.

The "Wednesday Morning Breakfast Club," better known as the Peer Development Steering Committee, consists of the five Peer advisors, four seniors, and four juniors. These hardworking individuals spend their time together planning the curriculum for the freshman peer groups and organizing the Peer-sponsored workshops.

One of the newest clubs to be included on CHS's activity list is the Friendship Club. Advised by Miss White, it is composed of Peer Facilitators who volunteer their free time to helping new students adjust to the highschool and Cranford. These facilitators meet with the new students and let them know that they are very welcome at CHS. This past year the Friendship Club consisted of 35 members and they hope to increase their membership in the future. Though it is always believed that a man's best friend is a dog, you may be able to find better in this club.

Top: First row: C. Capone, J. Smith, H. Epstein, S. Klein, L. Gruber, S. Holmes, D. Dailey. *Second row:* L. Knight, H. Meltzer, M. Folkart, G. Brown, T. Walsh, S. Fischer, F. Williams, D. Friedman, E. McNamara, K. Novobilski, K. Nylen, S. Conrad, L. Yablonsky, R. Brown, S. Leifer, S. Blundo. *Third row:* T. Berry, C. Harper, I. Parish, G. Anderson, D. Galbraith, T. Quinn, T. Rivera, S. Mayer, S. Montgomery, L. Love, E. Golden, A. Milstein, J. Ruggiano, T. Kurek. *Fourth row:* M. McNamara, D. Dougherty, N. McWhorter, T. Rubury, F. Faulkner, L. Gall, C. Shuhan, H. Cagan, A. Minion, H. Keibler, L. Grupe, M. Denci, B. Scholz, T. Sherm, A. DiGiovanni, A. DiLoreto, T. Habich, S. Stryker, J. Cleary. *Middle:* l to r: H. Cagan, S. Fischer, Mr. Blasucci, I. Parish, Mr. Huff, Miss White, Mr. Loprete, Mrs. O'Donnell, S. Klein. *Bottom:* first row: G. Brown. second row: T. Rivera, L. Gall, T. Rubury, N. McWhorter, T. Habich, S. Klein. third row: S. Holmes, P. Gailbraith, C. Capone, L. Yablonsky, T. Quinn, G. Anderson, H. Cagan. fourth row: Miss White, R. Brown, S. Conrad, L. Grupe, J. Cleary.

WE'VE GOT TONIGHT

Bids, theme, decorations, tuxedoes, gowns, dates-all these items come to mind when one thinks of the Prom. This year's Prom Committee was faced with a number of dilemmas-raising money for the prom and providing a suitable band. But they managed to confront and conquer them all. This group of people put their heads together and produced a fun-filled evening at the West Mount Country Club that all enjoyed.

First row: C. Alvarez, S. Fischer, L. Grupe. *Second row:* R. Brown, T. Rivera, I. Parish, A. Minion, H. Meltzer, S. Klein, S. Harrington, *Third row:* H. Stender, D. Rajkowski, B. Womelsdorf, K. Stura, F. Williams. Fourth row: K. McGovern, M. Patel.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

Rewarding excellence in theater is what the International Thespian Society (ITS) is all about. Founded by Thespis in the first century, the ITS also holds the distinction of being the oldest club at CHS. For those dedicated actors, directors and crew members who earn the required 12 points (each point represents 10 hours of work in the theater), induction into the elite corps of histrionic individuals is their reward. In a society as corrupt, decadent and anarchistical as our own, ITS stands as a beacon of hope to the dramatic individuals in the world.

Bottom left: clockwise: T. Paster, J. Ashfield, T. Mooney, L. Morneweck, L. Allen, H. Watson, L. Halgren, M. Conti, M. Beams. (T. Habich not pictured.)

OLD GLORY AND NEW CONQUESTS

Youth in Government—what a conservative yet liberal concept! These budding bureaucrats may turn out to be the future leaders of our country (uh-oh)! Members experience numerous bake sales and even paper drives in order to finance their excursions to beautiful Trenton, New Jersey. Throughout the year, this group of young representatives prepares for its conference in Trenton in March by developing legislation for passage. Don't be surprised if one of these people ends up in the White House!

Do you know how long Cranford has been in existence? Just ask a member of the Americana Club and he'll tell you. This club began as a part of CHS'S Bicentennial celebration and has been recognized by New Jersey's Historical Society. It's members learn more about the town they live in and meet others who share their rare interest. Being a part of the Americana Club is a chance of a lifetime to become involved in historical activities beyond the scope of the classroom.

Top: Front row: John Polo, Wendy Walace, Mari-Carmen Riera, Theresa Martinelli, Larissa Nowicki, Jennifer Fabriele, Amie Spotts. *Back row:* Sue Pintauro, Lowell Schantz, Seth Finkelstein, Kelly Piwoski, John McNulty, Bill Delaney, Darrren Gui, Jonathan Lehner. *Bottom: Front row:* Alan Canzano, Michele Meade, Cathy Clausen, Debbie Cermele, Stacey Botwin, Jill Cermele. *Back row:* Harold Reeves, Richard Graczyk, Brett Crane, Koji Goto, Steven Mager, Mike Merola, Louis Rivrera, Seth Warhaftig.

IT'S NOT A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL!

Does "60 Minutes" no longer fulfill your yen for knowledege of the latest info on world problems? Never fear, the Contemporary World Affairs Club is here! This dedicated club of daring dashing, debonair diplomats attempts to delve deeply into distinguished events. Indeed, events to which laymen devote miniscule attention actually form the coronary core of this combination of complicated, yet coordinated, though never callous compatriots.

Left: Front row: Sue Pintauro, Mari-Carmen Riera, Amie Spotts, Sarah Goodfellow, Lee Awbrey, John Polo. *Back row:* Mr. Suizzo, Wendy Wallace, Lowell Schantz, Seth Finkelstein, John McNulty, Darren Gui.

The Model UN Club is an exciting and educational activity. Students who are interested in world events and the possibility of government service careers are encouraged to join. Each member researches the country of his choice and presents the material at a conference. This year the Model UN attended such a conference at Hershey, Pennsylvania. These ambassadors of tomorrow could be the individuals who mold our futures . . . believe it, or not!

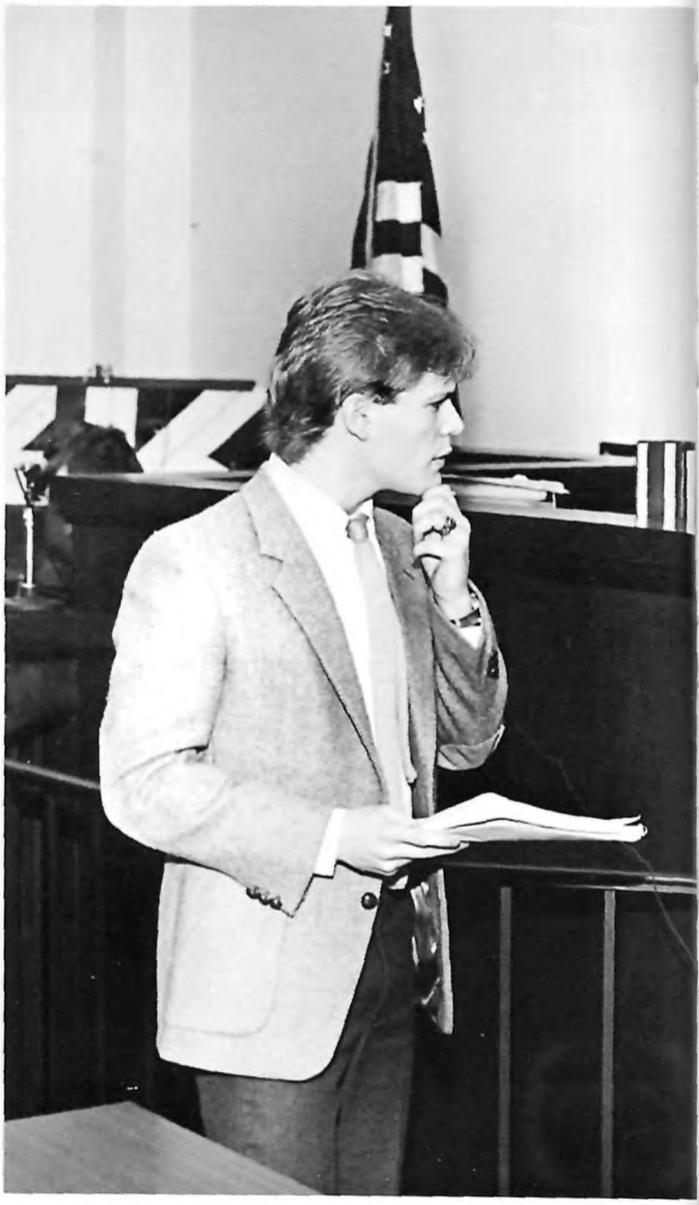
Above: Front row: John Polo, Brad Bellomo, Wendy Wallace, Mari-Carmen Riera, Nancy Chang, Theresa Martinelli, Sarah Goodfellow, Lee Awbrey, Amie Spotts. *Back row:* Sue Pintauro, Elizabeth Dibbell, Lowell Schantz, Seth Finkelstein, John McNulty, Bill Delaney, Darren Sui, Jonathan Lehner, Mr. Suizzo.

HOME OF HABIUS CORPUS

How many clubs at CHS can claim to be county champions? Only one, the Law Club. Each year the principal activity of the club is the annual New Jersey Bar Associations' Mock Trial Competition. The competition, in which two teams compete head to head with each team taking one side in a simulated trial case, is prepared for over a span of several months with many long hours of work involved. Each team must have 2 lawyers and 3 witnesses who should possess superior knowledge and familiarity with actual legal procedure.

Ater suffering a one-point loss to Westfield in the county finals last year, CHS obtained its revenge with a 48-47 victory this year to win the county title and go on to the regional finals.

In addition to the mock trial, the Law Club also particiaptes in local government activities, community service projects and other, more typical, club activities. But, above all, the club retains its primary goal ot simply trying to better inform its members about how the nation's legal system operates.



Top left: The jury listens to the facts with interest.
Top right: Attorney Phil Morin checks to see if he forgot to shave.
Bottom left: The accused, Doug Cramer, is obviously upset with his lawyers.
Bottom right: Attorney Jeff Layton listens as Judge Bell lays down the law.

COUNTY CROWN FOR CHS!

Mock Trial Team Downs Westfield

Top left: Attorney Jason Rabbino relates the events of the crime to the court.
Top right: Laura Cirillo testifies for the defense.
Above: Attorney Leedra Yablonsky grills witness Ed Clausen.
Left: The CHS Law Club; *right to left:* Advisor Bernard Flashberg, Leedra Yablonsky, Attorney Advisor Pat Hernandez, Heidi Keibler, Jeff Layton, Paul Salvatoriello, Patty Hogan, Jennifer Glueck, Laura Cirillo, Michelle Meade, Doug Cramer, Phil Morin, Mona Patel, Lisa Bowne, Wendy Salzer, Meagan Meade, Ed Clausen, Donna Schwartz, Jim McHugh, George Tanaka, Kara Diziki, Mike Schneider, Glenn Hurley, Jim Bell, Mike Davis. *Seated:* Maura Meade, Jason Rabbino, Dan Barth.

COOKIES, SNOWMEN AND MUSIC

Below: Hope Epstein can't decide what to get in the "New Student Store."

This year CHS's student store has been cultivated to its fullest potential, under the direction of Mrs. Cathcart. Now one can buy more than notebooks, gym shorts, t-shirts, candy, pencils, and we must not forget the ever famous super cookie that keeps us alive until lunchtime. A whole variety of choices have been opened up to us. Now we can buy gifts for our friends consisting of cards, candles, stuffed animals, or even those lavish helium baloons. The store specializes in gifts for particular holidays, whether it be Christmas or graduation. Who knows what's in store next?

Right: This isn't the Mr. B that leads assemblies! *middle:* Ahhh, this looks a little more like him, although the snowman might get more attention. *Far right:* Carey Goodfellow, Tom Ford and Jennifer Glueck perform a trio of "Helplessly Hoping."

Musical assembly programs are a joy. They feature a showcase of different numbers performed by many talented artists. Although at times they may be boring, all attend. Hey, if nothing else, it gets one out of class for a period.

Above: Tom Paster, Phil Morin, John Ashfield, and Paul Salvatoriello snap to the beat of "The Medley of Spirituals."

Above: Mark Asch and Craig Danielak play some Lizard Music.

CHS GAMBLES AND WINS WITH CLASS MUSICAL

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT
and
THE STUDENT COUNCIL
present

GUYS and DOLLS

A Musical Fable of Broadway
Based on a Story and Characters of Damon Runyon

Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser
Book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows

"*Guys and Dolls*" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International, Inc., New York, New York

CAST OF CHARACTERS
(In order of appearance)

Nicely-Nicely Johnson	THOMAS PASTER
Benny Southstreet	STEVEN VATH
Rusty Charlie	TIMOTHY FIORELLO
Sarah Brown	LYNN PINTO
Arvide Abernathy	JOHN ASHFIELD
Mission Band	ROBIN BRESENHAN CAREY GOODFELLOW ROBERT KIESLING MAURA MEADE HEATHER O'LEARY BRANDON OWINGS
Harry the Horse	MICHAEL FIORELLO
Lt. Brannigan	PHILIP MORIN
Nathan Detroit	MARK ASCH
Angie the Ox	MICHAEL SLATTERY
Miss Adelaide	LYNN MORNEWECK
Sky Masterson	PAUL SALVATORIELLO
Joey Biltmore	MATTHEW BEAMS
Mimi	BETH WRONSKI
General Matilda B. Cartwright	LUCILE ALLEN
Big Jule	JASON RABBINO

GUYS AND DOLLS: Jill Cermele, Theodore Colarusso, Cory Figman, Seth Finkelstein, Karin Gallagher, Sarah Goodfellow, Lori Halgren, Tara Halgren, Linda Lehner, Michelle Meade, Beth Messano, Catherine Moloney, Thomas Mooney, Tracie Quinn, Theresa Rivera, Michael Schweikardt, Christopher Totdahl, Laurie Weber, Barbara Wronski, Beth Wronski.

The American musical theater boasts few shows as successful as *Guys and Dolls.* A model of great songs, witty dialogue, a compelling book and lots of style. *Guys and Dolls* is a great evening's entertainment. A terrific company brought the show to life once again on the stage at CHS on February 28 and March 1. Take a look at those guys and dolls of CHS and Times Square.

Top: Cast members begin rehearsals with Michelle Massa, CHS graduate who choreographed the show.
Above left: The Mission band encourages the crowd to "Follow the Fold."
Above right: Part of the Times Square crowd.
Left: Benny, Rusty, Charlie, and Nicely-Nicely sing the "Fugue for Tinhorns"

SAVE-A-SOUL MISSION SEEKS SINNERS AT CHS

Top left: Big Jule meets Big Ladder. Ladder wins.
Top middle: Nathan makes plans for the big crap game.
Top right: Miss Adelaide - - - the first "doll" to ever return a mink.
Bottom left: Arvide and Sarah pass some quiet moments with "More I Cannot Wish You".
Bottom right: Sarah hears bells, in more ways than one.

Oh, hello there. What are you doing backstage? The curtain opens in ten minutes. Well, if you stay out of the way I guess it's O.K. if you watch from back here. You see those two over there . . . no, not them, the two getting into their costumes behind the scenery there . . . right, that's them. Well, as I was going to say, they're the female leads and right now you should stay away from them. You have to understand that before a musical it is important that you get into the character that you play and to do that you have to be left alone. You can almost see the entire set from back here; come on over, I'll show it to you. These pieces of scenery are fairly lightweight so that they can be moved on and off the stage quickly. Every year we get complemented on how good how our scenery and lighting are. The crews really work hard to make everything turn out right. They don't get much recognition and they get yelled at if anything goes wrong, but the job they do is a very important one. All of the actors have a lot of admiration for them. Wow, I've got to go, I'm on in one minute! I'll be back later.

Hey there, I'm back. Enjoying the show? I know what you mean, it **is** a totally different view from back here. Watch out! Whew, that was close. You've got to be careful back here, people are running all over the place. I'll tell you something, in my four years here at CHS this is the best show we've ever put on. All the actions onstage are just flowing together. It's terrific! But being in the musical is not neccessarily all the fun that it is made out to be, either. We spent long hours everyday practicing dancing, singing and acting until we were ready to drop. At home we studied our lines until early into the morning. Then it all ends in just two nights. That is **really** depressing. But don't get me wrong, it is still a **lot** of fun and everyone has a great time. Sorry, I've got to go again, it's time for curtain calls!

Hope you enjoyed the show. I know that I had a great time! Do you believe that they gave us a standing ovation? Incredible! What did you say? Oh, how would I describe being in the musical? I'd have to say that it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience that we'll always remember. Cider!

Clockwise from upper left: Cast rocks to Nicely-Nicely's "Sit Down, You're Rockin' The Boat"; Sky gives Nathan a little timely advise; Miss Adelaide and the Hot Box Girls sing of a unique measuring system in "A Bushel and a Peck"; Sarah explains "what Obadiah means . . . " to Nathan and Adelaide; The cast joins together for the final - - - "Guys and Dolls".

THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC

Below: Madrigals sing out at an assembly program.
Right: Front row: L. Morneweck, T. Quinn, K. Hassard. Middle row: C. Goodfellow, T. Christiano, B. Wronski, E. Dibbell. Back row: T. Paster, M. Fiorello, S. Vath, J. Ashfield, M. Slattery.

Is there anything beyond choir? Does semi-intelligent life exist anywhere else? Does music echo through the halls from any other voices? The answers are all "Yes!".

For those who possess the highest degree of vocal ability the way to go is onwards and upwards to the Madrigal Singers. The Madrigals are often invited to perform for special events in Cranford and other towns.

The Madrigals offers a different, exciting and stimulating way to add to the once-in-a-lifetime CHS experience.

Top right: 1st row, l to r: K. Hassard, H. Watson, L. Pinto, M. Meade, L. LaBracio, L. Morneweck, S. Holmes, T. Rivera, A. Holzapfel, T. Quinn, E. Dibbell, L. Knight, J. Kaszak. 2nd row: T. Christiano, K. Aurand, C. Goodfellow, L. Lehner, T. Halgren, C. Canady, R. Koegel, L. Allen, S. Conrad, H. O'Leary, P. Hogan, J. Glueck, C. Shuhan, C. Lischko, B. Wronski. 3rd row: B. Wronski, J. Hathaway, M. Burd, P. Morin, M. Slattery, M. Fiorello, R. Kiesling, R. Downey, R. Buchanan, M. Leondis, J. Weber, T. Ford, M. Vath, S. McMahon. 4th row: M. Asch, J. Ashfield, D. Heesters, J. McGovern, C. Pfeil, T. Mooney, D. McMahon, T. Virgilio, S. Vath, P. Salvatoriello, B. Owings, M. Kominek, K. Lucash.

For some, singing in the shower is the extent of their vocal interest, but, for 60 for of CHS's finest voices, the shower is just the beginning. These 60 virtuosos are the members of the CHS Choir and for them singing is more than just a pastime, it's a way of life.

Just to become a member of the choir it is neccessary to audition before the director, Mr. James Lenney. Those lucky enough to be chosen find themselves in a demanding organization in which the responsibilities don't end at the end of class; choir members spend long hours studying music at home, practicing after school, selling fruit (Want to buy 10,000 grapefruit? These are the people to see.), and toning up their voices.

The choir is an important part of our school, and certainly one of its most active aspects. When the choir members are not involved in assemblies, concerts, celebrations in town, or preparing for one of their famous (infamous?) trips, the choir members are forming the backbone of our school's annual musical. In recognition of their fine work, the choir was invited to music festivals in Boston and Montreal.

HITTING THOSE HIGH NOTES

Freshman year at CHS can be a difficult time for many new students. One activity that can help freshmen meet new friends and adjust to high school life is the Freshman Chorus.

The 36 dedicated singers in this group spend one period every day and many afternoons practicing for school concerts and assembly programs. In addition to training aspiring freshmen for their next three years in the choir, freshman chorus tries to help all its members make a smooth transition from junior high into the hectic pace of life at CHS.

Ocasionally there are students who would like to join the CHS choir but, for one reason or another, are unable to. For these dedicated but unschedulable individuals CHS offers both the Girls Chorus (which is for girls) and the Boys Glee Club (which is for boys). While not having to shoulder as much responsibility as the choir members, the students in these two organizations are as dedicated and hardworking as anyone.

Top left: 1st row: E. Braun, S. Goodfellow, S. Rekoon, K. Gallager, L. Kirschberger, R. Brown. *2nd row:* L. Awbrey, J. Morit, M. Meade, W. Salzer, L. Weber, A. Salway, C. Cowan, K. Ponczek. *3rd row:* T. Martinelli, K. DiBella, S. Rossini, C. Totdahl, M. Schweikart, C. McFall, M. Beams, M. Riera, J. Truglio. *4th row:* S. Anderson, J. Kaszak, N. Conrad, R. Bresenhan, S. Burkat, S. Finkelstein, A. Spotts, K. Clarke, T. Wise.
Above left: 1st row: S. Mayer, P. Gray, L. Robinson, L. Wiseman, A. Gregory. *2nd row:* S. Wilks, N. Chang, M. Soules, J. Ziegler, *3rd row:* B. Hessano, K. Woodson, C. Cina, C. Moloney, W. Wallace, A. Morrow, K. Turner. *4th row:* T. Sherm, D. Sperber, A. Hurley, M. Moffitt, C. Carlson, K. DiBella, T. Eglen, L. Weinstock.
Above: 1st row: J. Weber, S. Mager, C. Hatoff, R. Schroeder. *2nd row:* R. Brown, L. Kupferberg, C. Figman, R. Carter. *3rd row:* M. Merola, S. Wilde, J. Wise, D. Reed, D. Salzman.

COOL MUSICIANS, HOT MUSIC

Blues, rock, jazz, Latin - they play it all. The CHS Jazz Band is a select group of versatile musicians who perform in numerous school concerts and other musical events. This year, they added a special touch to Pasta Night with their renditions of "Hot Streak," "Fame," "Don't Look Back," and "Doodlin'." The group also played some toe tapping tunes for the Union County Board of Education meeting at the Clinton Manor. This supergroup also jazzes up winter pep rallies with some marvelous melodies.

Top: front: Jimmy Jones, Mark Waldron, T.R. Colarusso, Steve LoGrudice, Barb Bentley, Diane Lenhoff, Michele Leuser. back: Eric Kleinsorgen, Chris Langdon, Jeff Schweikart, Craig Danielak, Tom Paster, John Bartholomew, Randy Shubert, Greg Pahren, Kelly Mueller.
Above left: Jazz Band cuts loose on "Fireshaker" during the winter concert.
Above: Barb Bentley wails out on her Alto Sax.
Left: John Armstrong keeps the beat.

THE CRANFORD BEAT OF MARCHING FEET

Membership in the band is one of the most outstanding activities offered at Cranford High. With over 80 members, it is also one of the most popular.

During the fall season the band, along with the bandfront, assembles into a lean, mean, marching machine. This elite corps of dedicated musicians begins preparing for its halftime spectacular with a week-long band camp over the summer. The rehearsals, beginning at 7:45 A.M. each morning, continue on through Thanksgiving Day and culminate each weekend with the unique spectacle of a CHS halftime show.

With the turn of the seasons, the band moves its activities indoors and begins the long, grueling hours of practice necessary to present a superior concert as this is truly the band's forte'. Several times a year these valiant troubadors entertain both students and community with a delightful symphony of breathtaking magnitude. Indeed, it is truly a wonder that the jumbled malaise of noise echoing throughout the halls every day during first period can become such a masterful combination of harmony on the night of performance.

Yet, it is the individuals who are the essence of the band. The dedication needed to become an accomplished musician is difficult for outsiders to imagine: long hours of practice, the stress of individual competition, the endless routine of fundraising. Despite the work, the rewards are also great: self satisfaction, recognition from friends and family, the infamous band trips (this year's sojourn was to Annapolis, Maryland) and the excitement of receiving free soda at halftime during the games.

Most of all, the band is a learning enviornment; not just for music, but for the everyday routine of life. The band is a place for friendships to form and strengthen, a place where you can learn more about others while gaining insight into yourself. Led by "Uncle" Gerson Horowitz and his two faithful sidekicks—drum majors Lynn Morneweck and Tom Paster—the 1985-86 edition of the CHS band was a great place for the musical talent of our school to grow and flourish. Truly, the CHS band experience comes only Once in a Lifetime.

Top left: Marching Band on the field at Princeton University.
Top right: Whose shoes and uneven pants?
Middle: The trombones and bass line hit those low notes.
Bottom: The 1985-86 edition of the Cranford High School Marching Band and Band Front.

NEWS FLASH. . .

CHS Orchestra Tops the Boston Pops!!!

These classical artists spend most of their time pulling strings with their friends. In addition, a highly select few from within the ranks of the band are incorporated to add another dimension to create a richer, fuller and more wholesome sound. Selected from this symphonic group are those superior musicians who make up the pit orchestra which provides the music for the school musical every year.

Yet another dimension of CHS's musically inclined students is the Brass Ensemble. These players also improve their individual playing technique in order to possibly step up to Gold Band the next year.

In addition to the band and orchestra, the Woodwind Ensemble plays and important role in the musical activity of our school. This ensemble can be used as a stepping stone for future participation in the Gold Band.

"I don't want to work, I just want to bang on the drum all day." Many a time the Percussion Ensemble members feel this way. But these aggressive bangers not only play drums, but all the percussion instruments including cymbals, temple blocks, and numerous others.

Far right: Tim Connelly, Chris Crincoli, and Jeff Fedosh banging away in Percussion Ensemble.
Right: The woodwinds tooting away.

THE JOYS OF OCTOBER

With the onset of Senior year comes the inevitable search for the right college. What's the social life like? Can you get beer underage? What kind of future does that school offer? Finally: Can I get in?

To help out the totally baffled seniors, CHS offers College Night, an event at which students and parents can meet with, talk to, and be conned by college representatives on an endless quest for applicants.

Far Left: Kelly Mueller prepares for her future.
Left: Scott Montgomery and Jen Kaszak pursue their college interests at college night.

Left: Amy Helenbrecht and Katie Downey pose during graphics class.
Top: Judy Carlstrom is swept off her feet by Prince Charming.
Top Right: Trish Sherm "bears" all.

Still yet another event which takes place in October is Halloween. This is a time for people to get out of their monotonous day to day look and be whoever or whatever they want to be. Their wildest dreams come true on October 31st.

In addition to this, it is known that the most number of cavities occur during this time of the month and no wonder why! So next year when it comes around that time, go out and be crazy!

IN THE MAKING

What is the most important ingredient in a theatrical production? The costumes, of course! And thanks to the CHS Costume Club both the Senior Play and the musical were great successes. This club has complete responsibility for furnishing costumes and makes sure no one goes out on stage undressed. But the Costume Club wasn't created for the sole purpose of providing the proper attire for the more dramatic students of our school. This club gives its members a chance to practice their creativity and learn techniques of costume production. In addition, to get a glimpse of the professionals at work, the club takes a trip to see a Broadway play.

Did you ever wonder who it was who handed you that program at that CHS extravaganza? Well, it was a member of the Ushers Club. This club has existed for several years. The members enjoy planning and participating in Theatre parties. They take leisurely trips to plays, and enjoy icecream at the local parlor afterwards. These ushers, supervised by Mrs. Moran, are devoted to making sure the school functions run smoothly. Their activities include attending school award assemblies and special events such as plays and concerts. Many moons ago, the ancient art of program folding was originated by this club.

A long time ago, in a projection room far, far, away, out of the void of blackness came the Audio Visual Aides. Led by Obi-wan-Geis, these valiant stormtroopers of the audio-visual stratosphere devotedly teleported the necesary devices to receive and transmit both audio and visual signals. The next time your visual scanners lock on to a racing land-speeder laden with a television (visual receiver) or phonograph (audio receiver), you can rest assured that one of these hard-working astro technicians is propelling it. May the Force be with you.

Top: Costume Club (l to r): Mrs. Whitelock, Lori Halgren, Jennifer Chatfield, Jennifer Fabrielle, Larissa Nowicki, Mrs. Walsky.
Middle: The Ushers Club: back row (l to r): Kim Aurand, Tracey Lopez, Erika Litwin, Mary Anne Bence, Desiree Altobelli, Theresa Rivera. Front row (l to r): Heather Watson, Megan Meade, Michelle Meade, Maura Meade, Theresa Geiger, Melissa Soules.
Bottom: The Audio Visual Aides: Top row (l to r): Alicia Cappello, Dawn Kaufman, Joe Hill, Rob O'Donnell, Sean Duddy, Mr. Geis, Mary Alice Torpy. (Middle (l to r): Chris Goncalves, Stacey Hill, Rich Mabee. Front (l to r): Renee Robinson, Amy Deblasio.

GOING BEHIND THE SCENES AT CHS

From the darkness in the Cranford High School auditorium comes the lighting and sound crew with jingling keys, waving scarves, gleaming wrenches and dusty work gloves. This deranged yet dedicated group of individuals spends long hours in this school preparing for the play, the musical and other school events. The crew learns not only how to aim lights and hook up sound systems, but also acquires basic electronic training. Along with hard work and responsibility comes the privledges, closeness and warmth of this unique and selfless family.

Top right: Chris Galiszewski takes the spotlight.
Above left: Ed and Cathy Clausen prepare scenery for *The Mousetrap.*
Middle right: Chris Galiszewski and Lee Anne Knight setting the lights for *The Mousetrap.*
Top left: Eric Tiplitz, Dean "Big Guy" Saltzman, Steven Loguidice, Christopher Galiszewski, Kenneth Patricco, Advisor Jay "Doc" Smith, Lee Anne Knight. Not pictured; Jay Hostetter.
Above right: The stage crew.

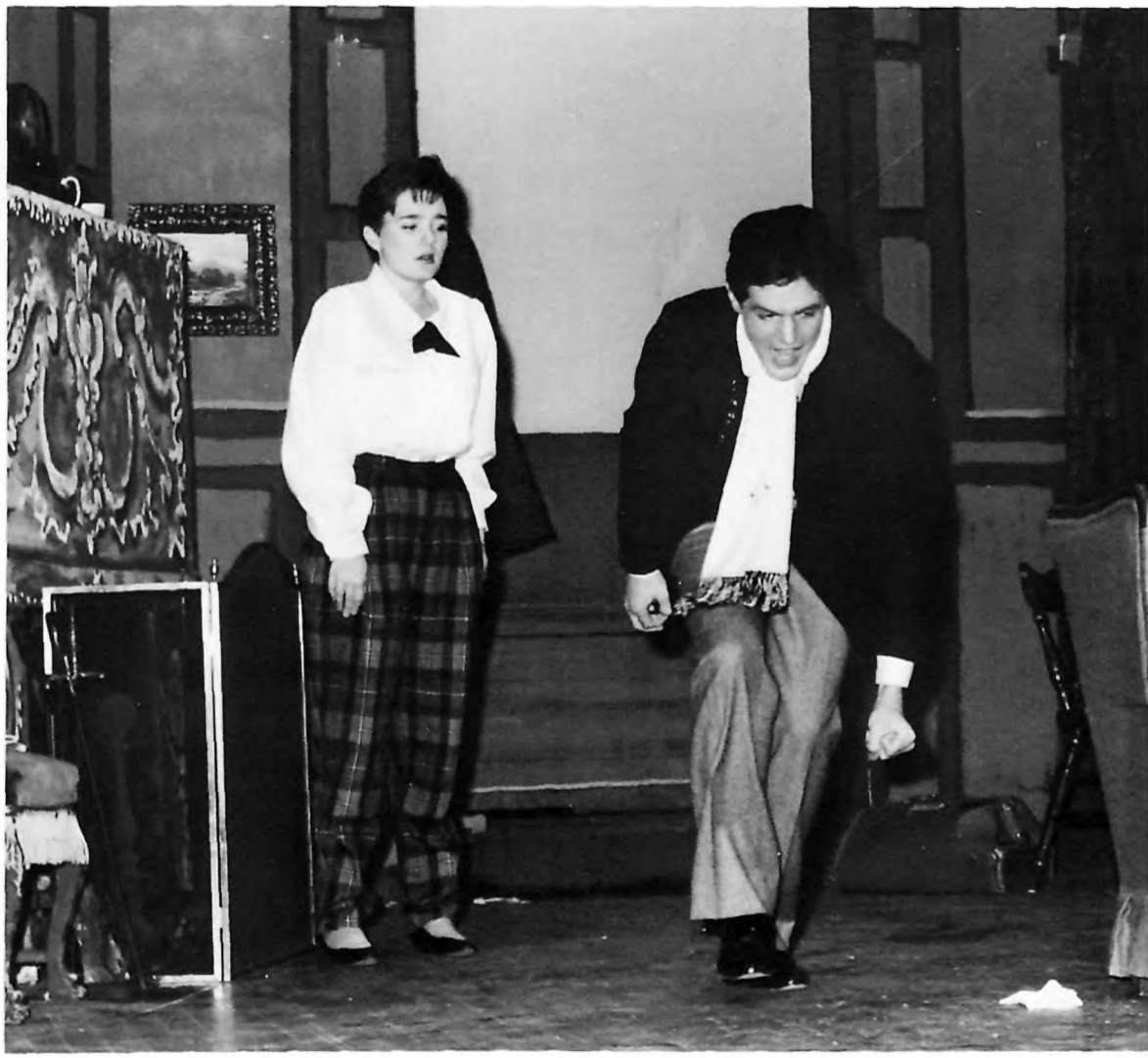
The Stage Crew is a unique club in that there are no regular meetings or activities such as field trips. The entire focus of the members is on the creation of sets for the school play and musical each year. Because the designing, building, and painting of each piece of scenery is a very imposing task the members begin to work two months preceding each production. These are very dedicated students who come after school almost weeks on end and even sacrifice their Saturdays. The rewards are the satisfaction of knowing that the world in which actors perform is the result of many students' efforts, and that some of the applause is certainly for the behind-the-scenes workers.

That one moment of almost unbearable tension in which the briefest instant seems like an eternity, the moment before the curtain is drawn back and the drama begins to unfold onstage, is the most exciting moment in theatre. The cast of this year's school play, Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, knows that moment well.

For six grueling weeks the cast, crew and directors worked long into the night—some days putting in over six hours of work—preparing for this year's production. It would be impossible for anyone outside the world of the theatre to grasp just how much effort goes into creating a quality production. The actors suffered through 14 hour days, crammed homework into those few moments when they were not onstage, quit jobs and got used to treating sleep as a luxury.

Is it all worth it? Do the rewards justify the sacrifices? Can the two days of the show's run make up for the dozens of tedious rehearsal hours? Overwhelmingly, the response is an enthusiastic, "Yes!". Being up on that stage, even if just for two performances, is one of the greatest thrills imaginable. One can go beyond the boundaries of everyday life and create a living, vibrant character out of their own imagination.

It is this ability to create a form out of the darkest void, coupled with the recognition and appreciation of friends and family, that make the theatre, and all the demands it places upon an actor, worthwhile.



Top left: Doug Cramer presents his calling card.
Top right: Lynn Pinto discusses the crime with her husband.
Bottom: Jason Rabbino heads off in search of **"beeeg"** iron gates.
Opposite top: Suspicions grow and the sergeant enters the picture.
Opposite left: Matt Beams contemplates the murderer's motives.
Opposite right: Mark Asch attempts to remove all the oxygen from the auditorium.

MOUSETRAP BOWS IN WITH MURDER AND MAYHEM

The Players (In Order of Appearance)

Mollie Ralston ..... Lynn Pinto

Giles Ralston ..... Doug Cramer

Christopher Wren ..... Matt Beams

Mrs. Boyle ..... Lynn Morneweck

Major Metcalf ..... John Ashfield

Miss Casewell ..... Lucy Allen

Mr. Paravicini ..... Jason Rabbino

Detective Sergeant Trotter ..... Mark Asch

This year's play revolved around eight characters who became stranded at an isolated rooming house in England during a fierce blizzard. One of the eight is murdered, and the remainder of the play centered around the race to discover who the murderer was before another killing could take place

Mark Asch took the role of the psychotic killer who posed as a policeman, Lynn Pinto was the killer's potential victim, John Ashfield was the undercover investigator, Matt Beams was the eccentric and slightly feminine young architect, Lynn Morneweck was the killer's victim, Jason Rabbino was the flamboyant, suave, and lecherous foreigner who turned up unexpectedly out of the storm to add a dash of foreign intrigue to the plot, and Lucy Allen was the killer's long lost and embitttered sister.

Directors ..... Mr. Michael Marcus
Mrs. Amy Orrico
Student Directors ..... Leedra Yablonsky
Theresa Rivera
Lighting Advisor ..... Mr. Jay "Doc" Smith
Makeup Advisor ..... Mr. William Henry
Set Design ..... Mr. George Deckenbach
Costume Design ..... Mrse. Anne Walsky
Mrs. Rebecca Whitelock
Stage Manager ..... Lee Anne Knight

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SPORTS

Endurance, determination, and devotion are words an athlete deals with every day. It takes something very special to be an athlete, to force yourself to strive on when others are ready to quit. When the school day comes to an end, athletes find themselves suiting up for practice, getting ready to prove they have what it takes. Hours are spent working out getting ready for the upcoming season. When the season arrives, the athletes are asked to show what their made of. Many Friday nights and Saturdays are sacrificed to compete in their sport.

To be a part of a sports program like Cranford High's is something you can be proud of. Not all get a chance to compete, but those who do know what it feels like to have faced the agony of defeat, or feel the glory of performing your very best. To an athlete these feelings are a ONCE IN A LIFE TIME EXPERIENCE.

Once A In Lifetime

RISING STARS

John Heesters- John found his role as captain to be an opportunity in inspiring the team to give 100% in every game. Although he is somewhat disappointed in this season's outcome, he feels very pleased to be a part of the football program here at C.H.S. Overcoming the challenge of playing for two different working staffs will enable John to fit any type of football program at a nearby small college.

Mike Reilly- Being a captain of the varsity football team is a responsibility that any athlete would admire. Mike has created an authoritative role that enables him to give his teammates the inspiration needed in such a sport as football. Mike carried out these responsibilities to the fullest. He found it unfortunate, however, that the team suffered a disappointing season.

Erwin Camacho- Being captain of the football team is a great honor to Erwin. Though this is only his second season on the team he feels he has the leadership qualities needed in maintaining the team as a unit. Erwin intends on going to college for pre-med and also playing either football or baseball on the college level.

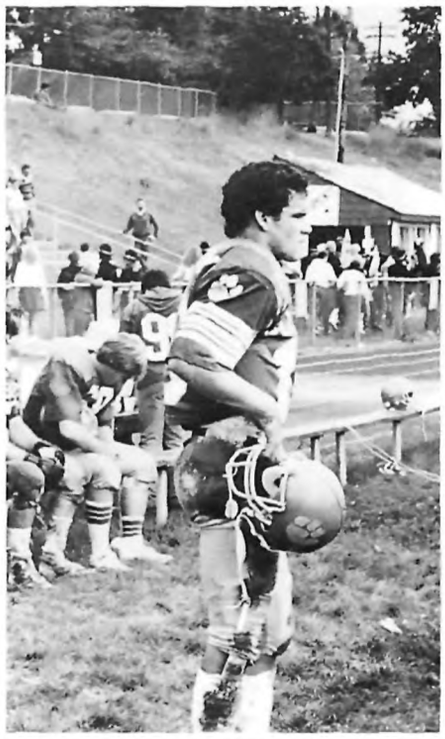
Varsity Football

Cougars	Opponents	
0	Linden	21
10	Scotch Plains	21
13	Irvington	6
19	Plainfield	0
21	Westfield	11
14	Kearny	18
0	Elizabeth	28
12	Union	61
22	Rahway	12

The hot and humid month of August brought the Cranford Cougar Football Team out onto the field. Under the reign of new head coach Greg Arakelian and his staff these rising stars shortened their summers and sacrificed a great deal in order to devote themselves to football. Throughout the season, this enthusiastic team never quit. Each game was played to the final second, showing team spirit and pride. Participating in high school football is a once in a lifetime experience for these players. It is something that will never be forgotten.

This year's graduating seniors are: Craig Brown, Mike Reilly, Evan Marcus, Erwin Camacho, Geoff Brown, Juan Velez, Howard Meltzer, Rob Baker, John Heesters, Joe Bush, Glen Cooper, Chuck Miller, Ken Goldstein, Jim Litterio, Frank Williams, Steve Fedosh, Rob Brunton, Damian Buccine, Rob Pateta, Gary Breuer.

This year's tri-captains; Mike Reilly, John Heesters and Erwin Camacho displayed the leadership necessary to form a team united, both on the field and off.



Above right: The intensity grows as the Plainfield game nears.
Above left: Mike Reilly stands off on the side lines and collects his thoughts on the Linden Defense.
Above: Joe Bush attempts a field goal in a tough match up against Linden.

COUGARS ENDURE

This year's offense was led by Mike Reilly at quarterback and his threatening receivers; Joe Bush, Jim Litterio, Dan Dandrow, and Erwin Camacho. The ground game was anchored by fullback Ken Goldstein and halfback Glenn Cooper. The receivers and running backs were fortunate to have such good blockers as; Robert Baker, Chris Chapman, John Heesters, Frank Williams and Rob Pijanowski on the line. Filling in were Evan Marcus, Howard Meltzer, Steve Fedosh, and Chuck Miller.

Above: "Keller B's" Joe Bush and Geoff Brown break up a pass against Linden.
Above left: Pijanowski leads Geoff Brown upfield during a tough game against Scotch Plains.
Top: Camacho and Chapman congratulate Cooper after he scored a touchdown, against Plainfield. The Cougars went on to victory against Plainfield 19-0.

The defense, anchored by a fine linebacking crew was led by Frank Williams, Ted Conley, Jim O'Donnell, Glenn Cooper, and Reggie Brown. Defending against the run the Cougars relied on the "Big Guns" of their lineman; Evan Marcus, Rob Baker, Chris Chapman, John Heesters, Steve Wilde, and Ken "Animal" Goldstein. Thwarting against the pass were the "Killer B's" of the secondary; Craig Brown, Geoff Brown, Joe Bush, Jim Litterio and Mike Reilly.

Front Row (left to right): Craig Brown, Jim O'Donnell, Mike Reilly (cap.'t), Evan Marcus, Reggie Brown, Erwin Camacho (cap.'t), Geoff Brown, Juan Velez. **Second Row**: Howard Meltzer, Ted Conley, Bob Pijanowski, Dan Dandrow, Rob Baker, John Heesters (cap.'t), Joe Bush, Glenn Cooper. **Third Row**: Chuck Miller, Rick Buontempo, Ken Goldstein, Jim Litterio, Frank Williams, John Ruggiano, Steve Fedosh, Rob "Been" Brunton. **Fourth Row**: Damian Buccine, John Newman, Bob Patetta, Shaun McKinney, Brian Mahoney, Frank Colarusso, Mike Diuro. **Fifth Row**: Gary Breuer, Mike Parisi, Tony Prochetta, Paul Nizolak, Mark Sussman, Greg Suchovic, Chris Pells, Griffin Moore. **Top Row**: Bob Jones, Russell Carter, Tom Berry, Steve Delazaro, Pat Jacques, Matt Paradiso, Pat Humphrey, Glen Schaffer.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Cougars		Opponents
0	Linden	28
6	Scotch Plains	0
32	Clark	6
0	Elizabeth	48
0	Union	52
0	Westfield	24
6	Kearny	21

Top: Kohuna takes over quarterback during the Scotch Plains game.
Middle: Coach Molarz psyches up the defense during a time out.

The Cougar Cubs had a surprisingly successful season under the helm of coaches Charles Ferrara and Roy Dragon Jr. The leadership of this team was provided by tri-captains Dave Nordstrom, Joe Litterio and Wayne Matthews.

On offense the team was led by Jeff Scotti and John Kaufman who had seven rushing touchdowns.

The defense was led by standout linebacker Wayne Matthews who recorded 65 solo tackles. Also contributing were Josh Siano, Paul Palmucci, and Ralph Serpo.

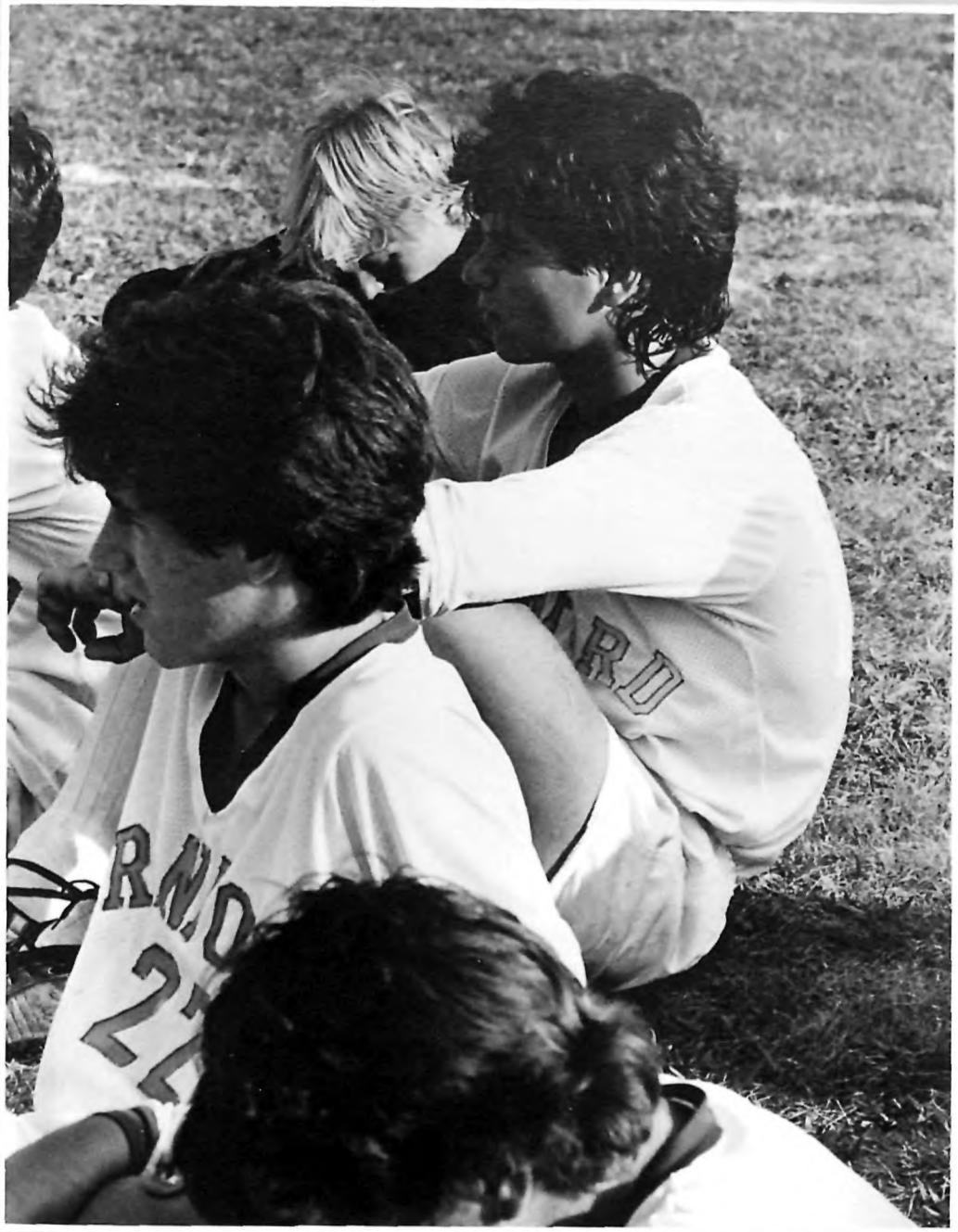
These Cubs have proven they have what it takes to become real Cougars.

COUGAR CUBS CONQUER

Freshman Football

Cougars		Opponents
8	Linden	28
14	Scotch Plains	0
10	Irvington	12
0	Plainfield	8
2	Westfield	20
28	Kearny	0
8	Elizabeth	18
8	Union	20
8	Rahway	0

Bottom Row: Jeff Scotti, Jim Bulger, Wayne Mathews, John Kaufman, Josh Siano, Brad Bellomo, Craig Taggart, James Holland, Troy Mays. **Second Row:** Ass.'t Bob Gold, Joe Litterio, Mike O'Reilly, Mike Melendez, Dave Nordstrom, Sean Williams, Scott Campbell, Steve Niro, Lou Gonzales. **Top Row:** Alan Nyce, Rob Trouts, John McNolty, Chris Coladanato, John Lehner, Ralph Serpo, Coach Ferrara, Coach Dragon.



Left: Ron Melao paying close attention to the coach's orders during half time.
Above: David Zawlich showing the agony of defeat.

This years varsity soccer team coached by Mr. William Ray, compiled a winning record of 12 wins and seven losses. Led by captains Ron Melao, Chris Crincoli, and Fred Faulkner, the team went on to set such unexpected precedents as to tie the school soccer record for having seven consecutive wins for Cranford. This season was also the second most successful season the varsity soccer team has ever had. Despite the loss of 8 graduating members of last year's team, the 85' Cougars went on to play successfully, and had a triumphant season.

On September 30, co-captain Fred Faulkner scored the first long awaited goal made against Kearny in 8 years. Cranford, however, playing superbly on the field went on to be defeated by kearny. Another Cougar accomplishment was defeating Roselle Catholic 3-2 in over time. All 3 goals were scored by co-captain Ron Melao who scored a total of 14 goals throughout this winning season. Junior, Joe Califano scored the second most goals this season kicking in 12.

Front Row: (left to right) Mike Fiorillo, Chris Crincoli, Brian Byrnes, Gary Jones, Dave Zawalich, Kevin Byrnes, Joe Califano. **Second Row:** Marcus Martenn, Dan King, Larry Cofsky, Fred Faulkner. **Third Row:** Rob Paul, Ron Melao, Steven Vath, Pat Galbraith, Philip Morin, Rob Downey, Dan Heesters.

RISING STARS

Ron Melao- Ron has been playing varsity soccer for the past three years, starting on the J.V. squad his freshman year. Ron feels that he has matured more and is in better shape to play since last year. Ron's participation in soccer doesn't stop at the High School level. Along with playing varsity soccer, Ron also competes in a men's league. He enjoyed being a captain his senior year, it helped make a special year seem even better.

Chris Crincoli- Chris has enjoyed playing soccer very much and he is very sad to see his final season end. Practicing in grueling heat and freezing cold, could never stop Chris from giving it his all. Last year's season was great, but he was determined to make his last year at Cranford High, the best ever. Chris hopes to continue playing soccer in college because he really enjoys the game.

Fred Faulkner- Fred has been playing soccer ever since he was younger and to be the co-captain of this years team made him realize just how much he enjoyed this sport. This years team had a very successful season, and Fred was glad to be a part of this winning team.

VARSITY SOCCER

Cougars	Opponents		Cougars	Opponents	
1	Roselle Catholic	2	5	Rahway	1
3	Woodbridge	0	7	Colonia	0
1	Kearny	4	0	Scotch Plains	2
4	Elizabeth	2	3	Irvington	2
0	Summit	5	2	Union	3
4	Perth Amboy	3	5	Plainfield	0
3	Union	0	5	Rahway	0
3	Roselle Catholic	2	0	Westfield	5
4	Union Catholic	3	0	Scotch Plains	5
2	Linden	0			

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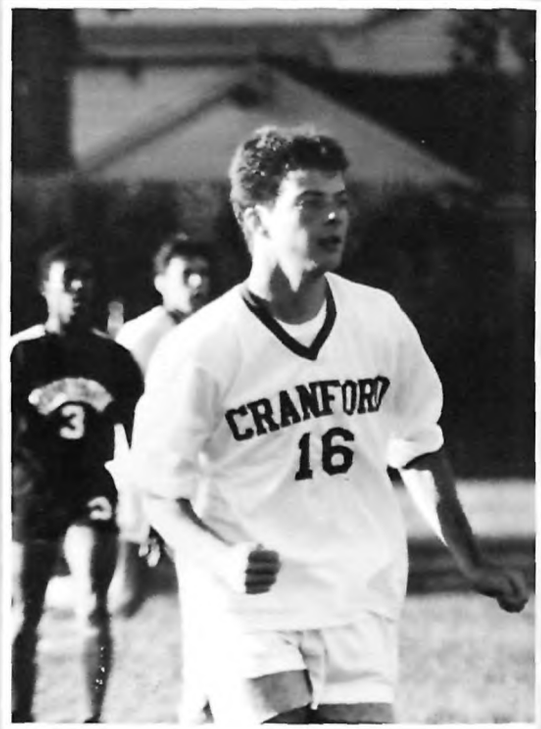


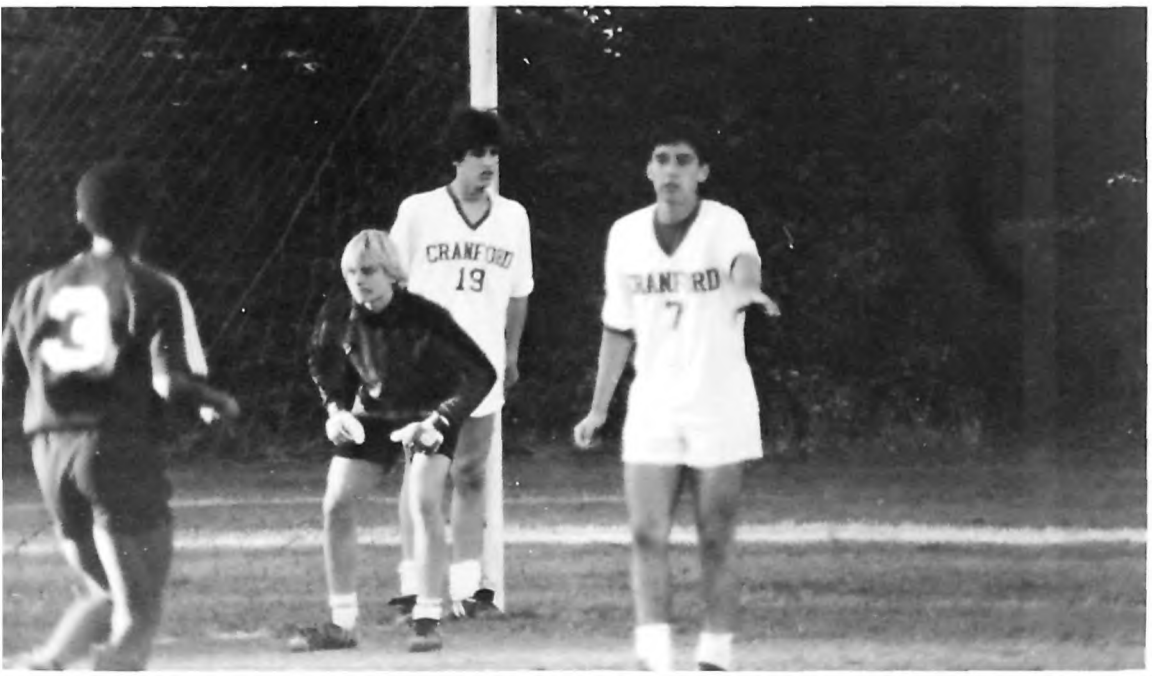
Top: Soccer players having a good time at the pep rally.
Middle left: Bob Downey taking a break.
Middle right: Dan Heesters getting psyched in warm up.
Bottom: Nothing like a good drink after a tough game.

J.V. SOCCER

Cougars	Opponents	
3	Roseslle Catholic	0
0	Woodbridge	0
1	Kearny	9
0	Elizabeth	3
0	Summit	2
1	Perth Amboy	1
4	Union	1
6	Union Catholic	2
5	Roselle Catholic	0
6	Colonia	1
0	Scotch Plains	4
5	Rahway	1
1	Westfield	5

Frosh Soccer

Cougars	Opponents	
1	Roselle Catholic	2
0	Union	6
1	Kearny	9
0	Summit	2
0	Clark	6
1	Elizabeth	4
0	Pingry	3
0	Union	0
0	Scotch Plains	4
0	Scotch Plains	5
0	Clark	6



Top left: Phil Morin thinking about the last vital minutes of the game
Top right: Chris Crincoli playing tough against Livingston.
Middle: Bob Downey giving orders.

Many feel that one of the best played games, was the 3-0 shut out against Union. Califano, leading the game in goals with 2, and Dave Zawalich with 16 saves, majorly contributed, along with the entire team, to this well deserved victory. The Cranford varsity soccer team should be congradulated on their ability to have on of the most successful seasons ever.

J.V. Soccer
Front Row: Jose De Los Rios, Pete Harrington, Cory Figman. **Second Row:** Dave Hecht, Kevin Cofsky, John McGovern, Ryan Garvey.

Freshman Soccer
Front Row: Eric Liebhauser, Joe Karkowsky, Scott Buccine, Butch Holland, Rob Manfre, Joe Wascheck. **Second Row:** Bob Stemmer, Morgan Young, Chris Staiti, Bob Hull, Ted Teronova, Matt Turner, Mike Schultz, Mike Caravalo. **Third Row:** Mike Reilly, Kurt Stura, Brian Morris, Chris Totdal, Ted Berry, Brian Newkirk.

RISING STARS

Field Hockey Seniors - Four years of work have really paid off for this group of senior girls. They led the Varsity Field Hockey team to the Group 3 State Finals but on their journey they came up short, losing to Camden Catholic. When a lot of people wrote this year's team off, these girls knew that they could go all the way if they worked as a team, which they did. A few of the girls were picked to All Union County Coaches Choice. Those recognized were: Sarah Harrington, Kathy Lucash, Lara Wicklem, Kim Lelli, Nancy Grupe, Sonji Jenkins and Laurie Grupe. On the State Level, coaches choice, Lara Wicklem placed first, Sara Harrington placed second and Kathy Lucash placed third. The girls who made second team on the county level got honorable mention on the State level. All of the girls feel that this was a memorable year for them and will never be forgotten. Most of the girls will go onto college where they will play field hockey. This year was definitely a ONCE IN A LIFETIME SEASON.

COUGARS COME UP SHORT IN BID FOR STATE TITLE

The girls field hockey team had an outstanding year. The team finished the season with a reecord of 17-2-4 which is one of the best records ever in Cougar field hockey history.

This year the team had five sophomores starting varsity, but even with such young players the team was able to go all the way to the Group 3 finals held at Rutgers University. Along that journey the team won some very important games. The team defeated Summit 3-2 in the Union County finals and brought the trophy back to Cranford after it had been given away last year. The first round of the states the girls defeated Mount Olive 4-0. In the second round they defeated Summit again in overtime by the score of 2-1. The highlight of the State tournament up to that point had been defeating the number one ranked team in the state, Mendham. Cranford defeated them by a score of 3-0 to win the Section 2 group III Championship. Their next game was the semifinals to the Group 3 finals. They played Old Tappan and defeated them in overtime by the score of 2-1. The group 3 final was not won by the girls but was a close game. The final score was 1-0 in favor of Camden Catholic.

The team finished first in Union Counthy and eighth in the State Top 20. The season was outstanding thanks to Head Coach Dorfman and the addition of Coach White as J.V coach. The graduating seniors are Marguerite Denci, Laurie Grup, Nancy Grupe, Sarah Harrington, Beth Marotta, Sonji Jenkins, Kathy Lucash, Kathleen McGovern, Ilene Parish, and Lara Wicklem.

Front Row: (l to r) Nancy Grupe, Kim Lelli, Kathleen McGovern, Marguerite Denci, Laurie Grupe, Sonji Jenkins, Lara Wicklem, Kathy Lucash, Sarah Harrington, Ilene Parish and Gina Buonavalenta. **Second Row:** Coach Dorfman, Greta Anderson, Candice Canady, Heidi Kiebler, Jennifer Kazack, Betsy Manuel, Sue LaGasse, Theresa Mucia, Jennifer Smith, Beth Marrota, **Third Row:** Mary Ilene Fay, Colleen Murphy, Kate Downey, Kristen Montross, **Fourth Row:** Denise Dobbins, Ellen Bonner, Sue McMahon, Michelle Faulkner and Mary Beth Poppe.

Top left: Lara Wicklem faking out her opponent.
Top right: Cougars Laurie Grupe, Gina Buonavelenta, and Sarah Harrington blocking the free hit.
Middle left: The team getting a few last words of advice before they start their quest for the State Title.

Middle right: Michelle Faulkner passing the ball down field.
Above left: Kate Downey and Kathy Lucash defending the goal as Sonji Jenkins makes a beautiful save.
Above right: Members of the team anxiously watch the action with Miss Dorfman.

Top left: Kim Lelli showing off her stickwork.
Top right: Cranford shows it's support at the state game.
Middle left: A concerned Miss Dorfman watches her Cougar players.
Middle right: Sarah Harrington passes the ball to Nancy Grupe as she waits anxiously.

Freshman Field Hockey-
First row: (l to r): Jen Rossini, Laurie Weber, Debbie Domaratios, Julie Kaszak, Jen Maguire, and Kathy Woodring. **Second row:** Kathy Clarke, Amy Spotts, Cindy Klein, Amy Bitz, Maria Vizzoni. **Third row:** Coach Cathy Gilbert, Anne Salway, Sheri Burkat, and Sara Anderson.

Cross Country

girls			boys		
Cougars	opponents		Cougars	opponents	
15	Irvington	50	18	Irvington	45
15	Elizabeth	50	34	Elizabeth	23
18	Westfield	42	42	Westfield	18
15	Rahway	48	15	Rahway	50
15	Union	40	31	Union	25
	Union				
23	Catholic	32	18	U.C.	37
15	Linden	50	17	Linden	46
26	Kearny	29	30	Kearny	28
15	Union	48	28	Union	29
15	Linden	50	17	Linden	46
38	Plainfield	17	15	Plainfield	50
15	Scotch Plains	50	15	S.P.	50

Above: The boys' Cougar cross country team taking off at the start.
Cross Country-Front row: (l to r) Lauren Garah, Patty Hughes, Laura Gruber, Kim Awbrey, M.B., Eckloff, Kim Stura, Lee Awbrey, Nancy Curtiss, **Second row:** Mike Harnett, Keith Delgado, Lou Jardim, Brian Perdek and Mike Burd. **Third row:** Assistant Coach Dikovickiy, Glen Haerle, Jim Reilly, Mike Clancy, John Leonard, Dean Janeway, Coach White. **Top row:** Alex Wright, Manny Pataca, Craig Danielak, John Aschmies, Dave Turner, Tom Godleski, John Herbert and Kurt

RISING STARS

Dave Turner-Dave feels that his responsibility as a captain is to hold the team together during practice and at the meets. Although most people think that track is an individual sport, it is much easier to run as a team. Dave was happy to end the cross country with an excellent record.

Manny Pataca-Being captain of the boys team is a rewarding experience to Manny. It is especially satisfying to see the team pull together through all its trials and tribulations and still succeed. This was evident by their record of eight and four and their trip to State Finals.

Determination is a word that the boys' cross country team is well aware of. Running a grueling 3.2 miles for a race is no easy task, but this year's boys' cross country team made it seem easy. This year's team was led by two strong runners, senior captains Manny Pataca and Dave Turner. The boys finished their season with an 8-4 record. Manny Pataca ran an incredible season, finishing in the top ten in the conference, county and state section. The team was very young and is looking forward to an even better season next year.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY RUNS WILD

Top Left: Dave Turner out in front, leading the race.
Top Right: Craig Danielak showing the determination it takes to be a leader.
Middle: The Cougar runners overpowering a Westfield runner.
Above: John Aschimies and Manny Pataca leading the Cougars to victory.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY-BEST LEGS AROUND

Top: The girl harriers take a break and model off their new uniforms.
Middle: Laura Gruber, Patty Hughes and Nancy Curtis working together to overtake a Westfield runner.
Above left: Kim Stura and Mary Beth Eckloff leading the cougars to yet another victory.
Above right: Laura Gruber and Patty Hughes out in front.

RISING STARS

Kim Stura-Kim has been anxiously awaiting her senior year since she has been a freshman. Being the captain of the team made this an extra special year for her. She feels that although there wasn't a big girls' team this year, they always gave 100% and have the potential to go a long way. While majoring in education at college, Kim intends to continue running and participate in intercollegiate sports.

Mary Beth Eckloff-Mary Beth Eckloff joined the track team four years ago. To her it seemed like forever and now she can't picture leaving it all behind. Now, as one of the team's captains, she feels it is her responsibility to keep the team as a team and not just as individuals. Mary Beth plans to attend a four year college majoring in occupational therapy. Of course, Mary Beth will continue running.

Endurance-"The ability to bear, pain and suffering." No other team knows the meaning of the word better than this year's girls' cross country team. The team was small, consisting of seven girls, but these young ladies showed that you don't have to have a big team to win, only a tough one. They finished their season 11-1, losing to a top ranked team, Plainfield. Marybeth Eckloff and Kim Stura both finished their season ranked in the top ten in both counties and conference. The team placed third in the conference, fifth in the counties and fifth in the state sections qualifying them for the State Championships. Graduating seniors are Marybeth Eckloff (captain), Kim Stura (captain), and Kim Awbrey. All in all, the girl harriers had a terrific season.

RISING STARS

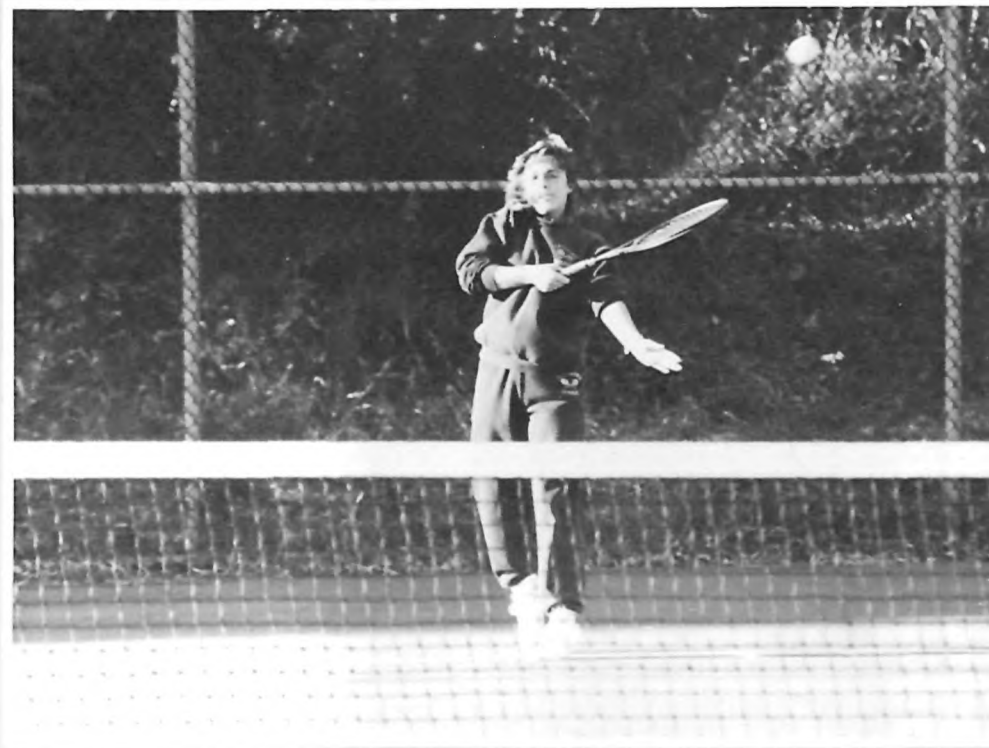
Jennifer Smith-Through all of her four years at C.H.S., Jennifer has been a member of the girls' tennis team. As one of the team's captains this year, Jen feels that although the team was small, they still worked together to bring about a successful year. In the future Jen definitely plans to attend college and hopefully continue to play tennis.

Kara Diziki-Kara has really enjoyed playing tennis these past three years in high school. She feels that this sport is a rewarding one and has given her a chance to compete on a one to one basis with others and have fun while doing it. She's really looking forward to the future but will miss the high school scenario.

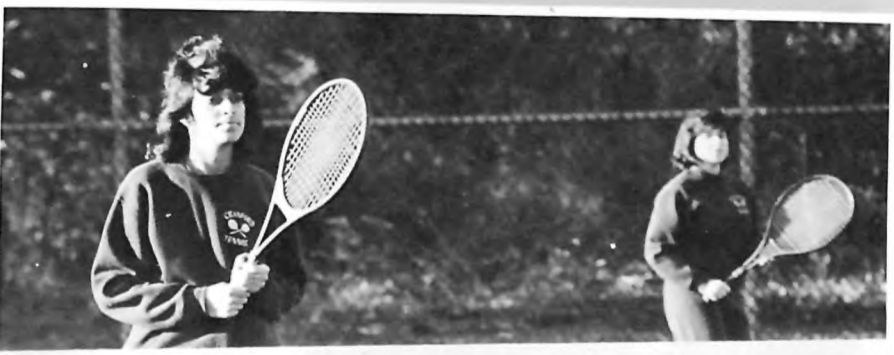
Girls Tennis

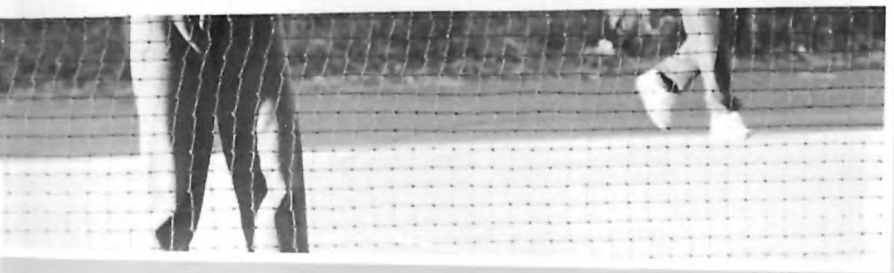
Cougars		Opponents
0	Westfield	5
5	Kearny	0
4.5	Elizabeth	.5
1	Union	4
3	Roselle Catholic	2
5	Linden	0
3	Scotch Plains	2
5	Irvington	0
2	Plainfield	3
5	Rahway	0
0	Westfield	5
4	Kearny	1
5	Elizabeth	0
1	Union	4
1	Springfield	4
2	Roselle Park	3
0	Union Catholic	5
5	Linden	0
4	Plainfield	1
5	Rahway	0

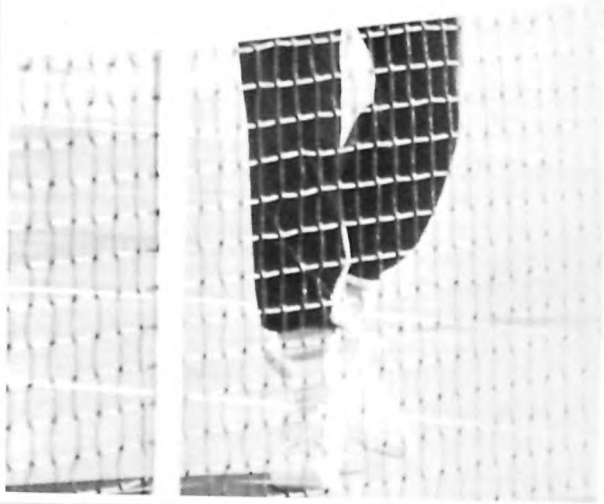
TENNIS, ANYONE?



Above: Kara Diziki showing winning form.
Left: Amy Palumbo displaying her tennis talents.







Top: Jen Smith showing off the "Madonna Wanna Be" fashion.
Above: Krysten Nylen showing her strong forehand.
Middle: Mona Patel and Kim Hassard making a great doubles team.
Team picture: (l to r) Krysten Nylen, Kim Hassard, Kara Diziki, Shari Weiner. Second row: Coach Farrell, Amy Palumbo, Mona Patel, Stacey Botwin, and Jennifer Smith.

RISING STARS

Tracie Quinn-Tracie has been participating in gymnastics for eleven years including the past four years in high school. Although Tracie has been coached by four different coaches in her high school career, she was greatly impressed by this seasons coach, Miss Riccio.

Tracie comments that "she was a good coach because she was always eager to learn more about gymnastics and she cared about the team."

COUGARS	OPPONENTS
86.45	Union - 90.60
85.05	Madison Central - 98.60
63.15	Linden - 94.55
86.85	North Brunswick - 43.15
96.9	Clark - 94.2
94.6	Bridgewater East - 95.05
90.65	Union Catholic - 88.0
91.0	Westfield - 95,85
93.55	Scotch Plains - 99.95
90.20	Kearny - 78.90
96.95	Elizabeth - 66.59
91.30	Kenilworth - 96.35

GYMNASTICS: A YEAR OF REBUILDING

This years gymnastics team coached under the direction of first year varsity head coach Tamara Riccio, proved to display alot of talent which will help make them a strong force in the Union County area.

Graduating off this year's squad will be Tracey Quinn, who was this year's senior captain. The majority of the team is young and is looking forward to next year. The team placed seventh overall in the Counties. Laurie Love, an outstanding junior, placed fifth on the bars and Sarah Chandros, an outstanding freshman, placed fourth on the beams in the Counties.

Sarah Chandros and Laurie Love both qualified for the State Sectional on the vault, beam, bars, and floor. Tracey Quinn qualified for the Sectionals on the floor and bars. Laurie Love went on to qualify for the Group III State Championships on the bars.

The team is looking forward to a great season next year!

Top: Sarah Chandros displaying her gymnastics ability on the floor.
Above left: The team takes a break before a big meet.
Above right; Sandy Drozewski showing her great form.

Left: Dawn Drozewski working out on the beam.
Below: Jill Cermele practicing hard on the bars.

Team Picture (l to r)-Coach Riccio, Dawn Drozewski, Jill Cermele, Sandy Drozewski, Jennifer Guss, On the beam-Kim Williams, Jennifer Westhoven, Tracie Quinn, Satah Chandros, and Tracey White.

RISING STARS

Kim Colville-Kim has been participating as a cheerleader for four years; she plans to attend college and if possible she would like to cheer on a college level. She enjoyed cheering and will miss the friends she has made.

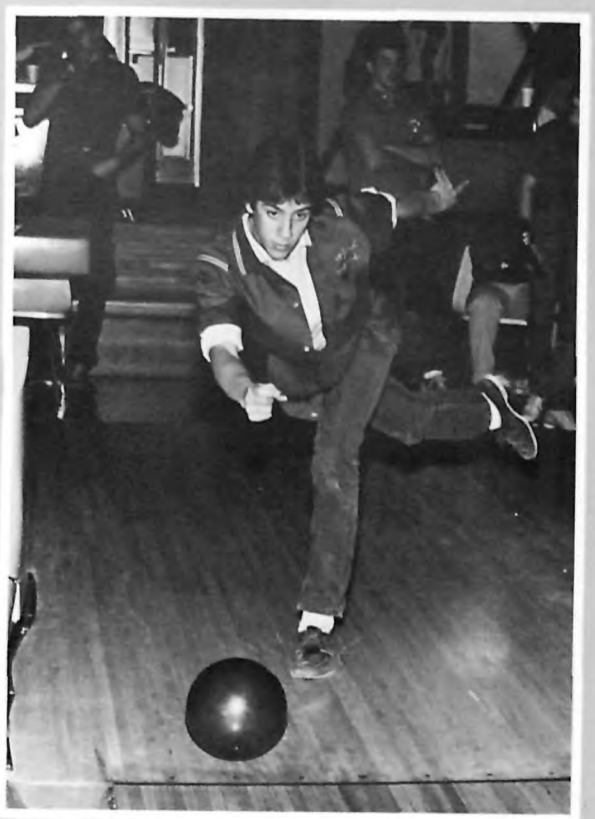
Nancy McWhorter-Nancy owes a lot of her cheering fun to advisors to Mrs. DeLuca and Mrs. Cathcart. She feels that they brought the girls together to create a unit of pep and enthusiasm.

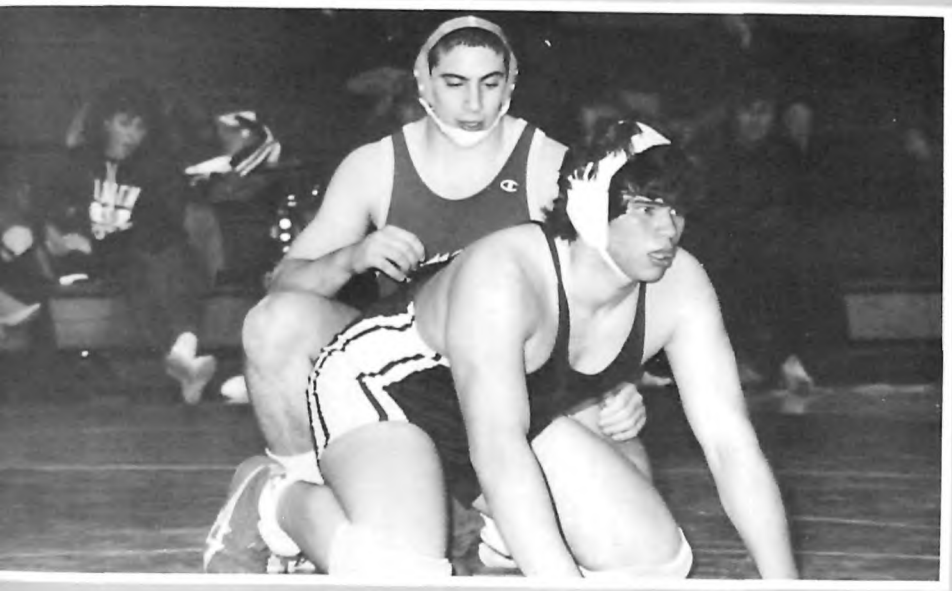
This year's Varsity Cheerleaders provided both the teams and the fans with more color and cheers than ever before. The cheerleaders attended the games to provide the pep and the spirit for teams whether they were winning or losing. This years squad did a great job of making sure there was plenty of spirit both on and off the field. In addition to their "on field" participation at soccer, football and field hockey games, they also decorated the football locker room before every game with balloons, crepe paper and candy. Cheerleaders also gave teams extra encouragement before a big game, by decorating the outside of the players houses. Senior team members included Kim Colville (captain), Nancy McWhorter (captain), Heather Stender and Beth Burke.

SPIRIT OF '85 AT C.H.S.

Top: The junior cheerleaders take time out to mug shot.
Middle left: Renee Faynor concentrating on the game.
Middle right: Laurie Grupe reveals her true animal instinct.
Above: Kneeling; Lisa Gall, Megan Bell, Maureen Moffitt, Diane D'Addio, Mrs. DeLuca, Renee Faynor, Heather Stender, Christine Cominskey, Beth Burke, Nancy McWhorter (Cap't), Kim Colville (Cap't), and Kristie Elkoury.

WINTER SPORTS AT CHS





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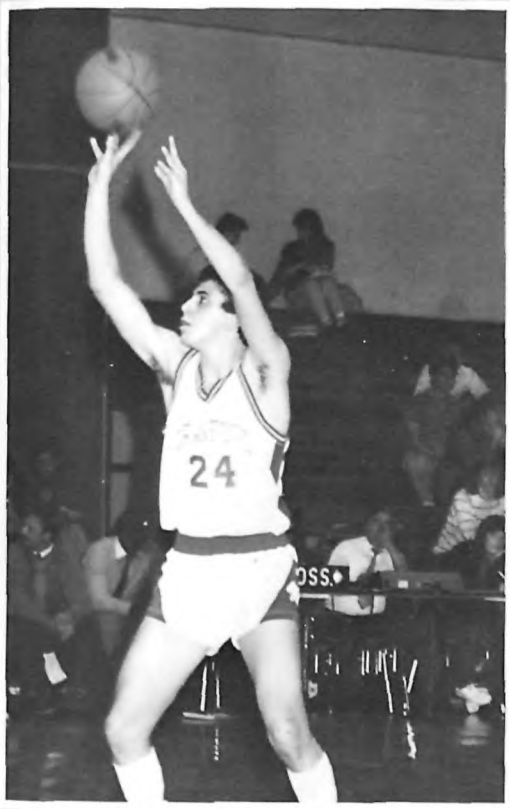
RISING STARS

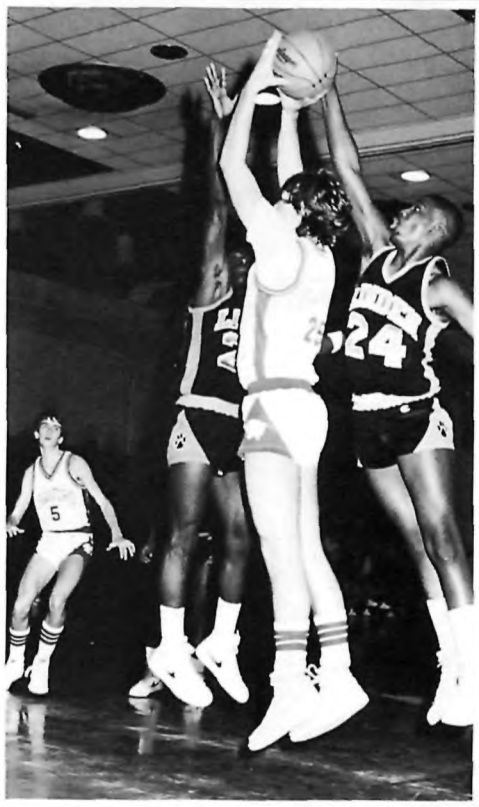
Jim Colaneri- Jim is this years boys basketball captain. Jim feels being a captain of this years team is a special honor. He feels it is an honor to be chosen by his team mates and he is glad they had the faith in him that he could do the job. Jim has been playing varsity for two years, but his love of basketball started about 14 years ago when his Uncle played basketball for Cranford High. Jim's position on this years squad is guard, he is one of the leading scorers of the 86' hoopsters.

Jim plans to attend Bowling Green, where he will be an accounting major. As for athletics in college, he is going to play baseball for Bowling Green. He has been competing on varsity baseball for the past three years as an incredible short stop.

Top: Jim Colenari works the ball against Westfield.
Left: Mike Schneider goes for a point.
Right: Bobby Womelsdorf works the ball upcourt.

BOYS' BASKETBALL JUMPS HIGH





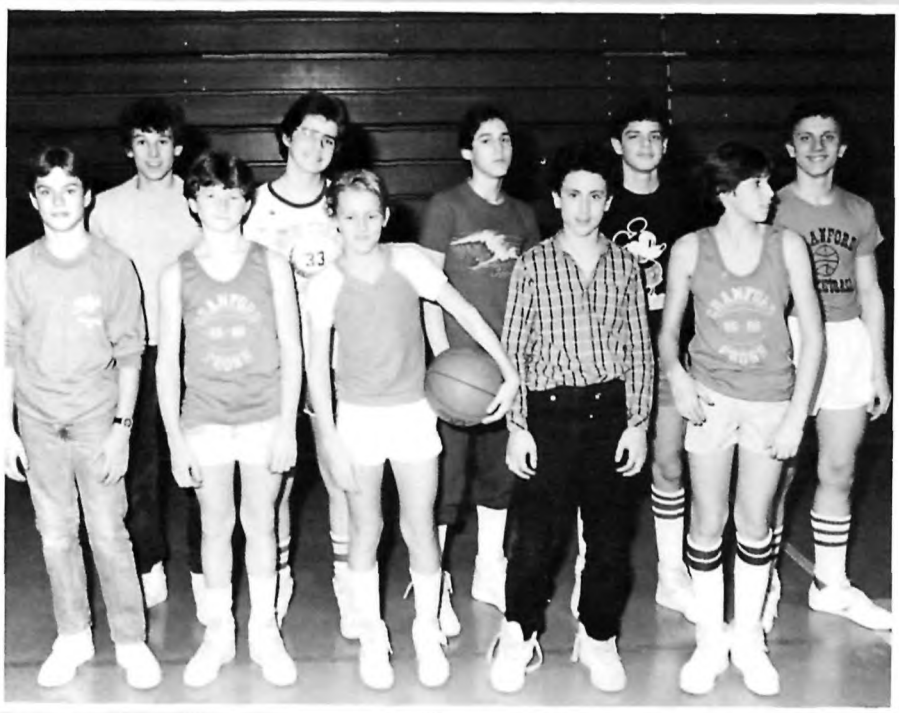
Top left: The Cougars get instructions from the bench.
Middle left: Jimmy Colaneri goes for a foul shot.
Middle: Chris Sarnowski fights for the ball with Linden
Middle right: Mike Davis goes for a lay up.
Bottom right: Joe Bush showing his basketball form.

Most of the action was provided by junior Mike Davis, and seniors Mike Schneider, Jim Colaneri, Bob Womelsdorf and Joe Bush.

Coaches Paul Brown and Bruce Strazdon did a fine job in keeping this club together. It is difficult to kiip morale when the ball is not always bouncing your way. Despite the team record, this group has a lot to be proud of.

Graduating team members are Mike Schneider, Joe Bush, Bob Womelsdorf, Scott Blundo, Jim Colaneri, Pat Givens, and Chris Sarnoski and Edred Richardson.

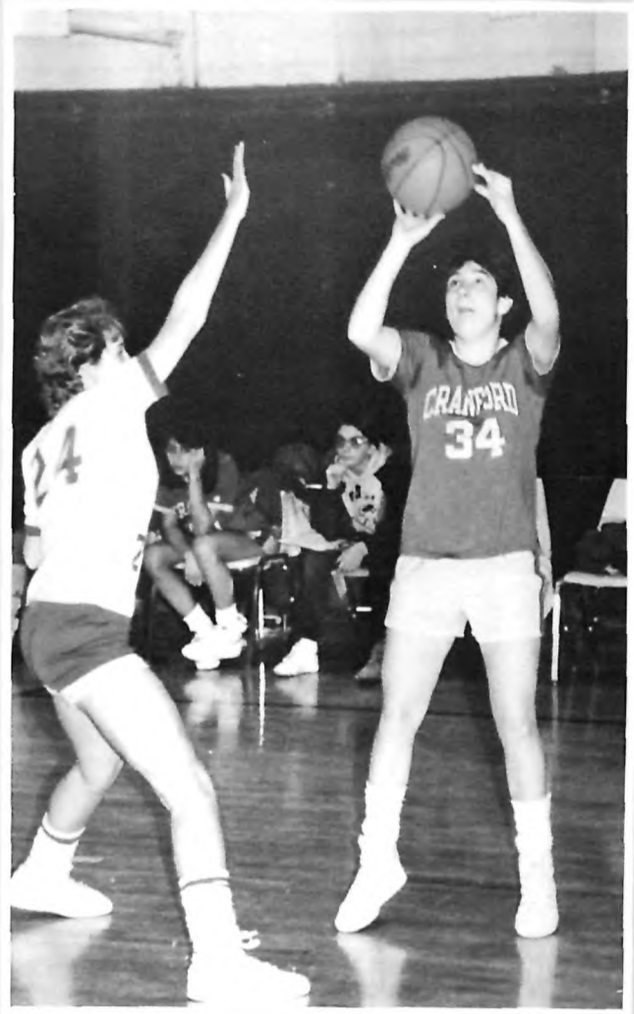
Top: Westfield tries to block Colanari's attempt to score. **Middle left: J.V. team. Standing-** Coack Molarz, Chris Pfeil, Dan Heesters, Reggie Brown, Pat Reilly, Mike Grimshaw, Jose de los Rios, Mike Kessler. **Kneeling-** Matt Paradiso, Tom Cieslak, Louis Rivera, Keith Slattery, Amadeo Disarro, Tony Porchetta, and Kurt Byrnes.



Freshman team: Front row: Dave Curren, Joe Woscheck, Dan Koshney, Dave Fogel, Brian Morris. **Top row:** Rich Meyer, Ken Barber, Mike Byrnes, Frank Mason, John McNulty.

A NEW START FOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Left: Marybeth Poppe reaches for the block.
Bottom Left: Poppe ready for the pass.
Below: Kate Downey looks for the hoop.



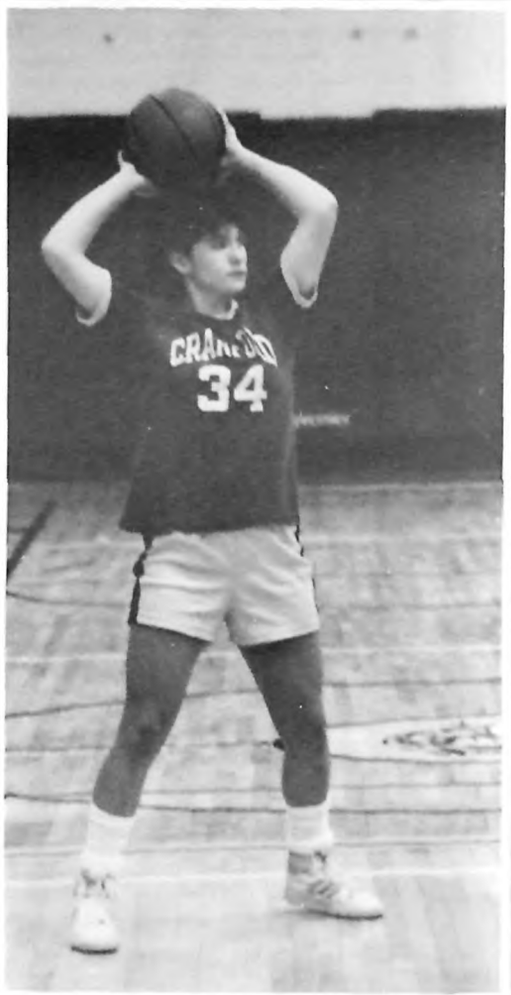
Team Picture: Standing-Coach Huff, Bonnie Vergalla, Capt. Madge Mcgelligot, Nancy Curtiss, Debbie Sperber, Mary Fay, Kathy Lucash, Tina Zito, Jen Korsch, Carolyn Vollero, Coach Mellano. **Kneeling**-Colleen Dunne, Mary Beth Poppe, Kate Downey, Stephanie Fink, Kathy Callahan.

RISING STARS

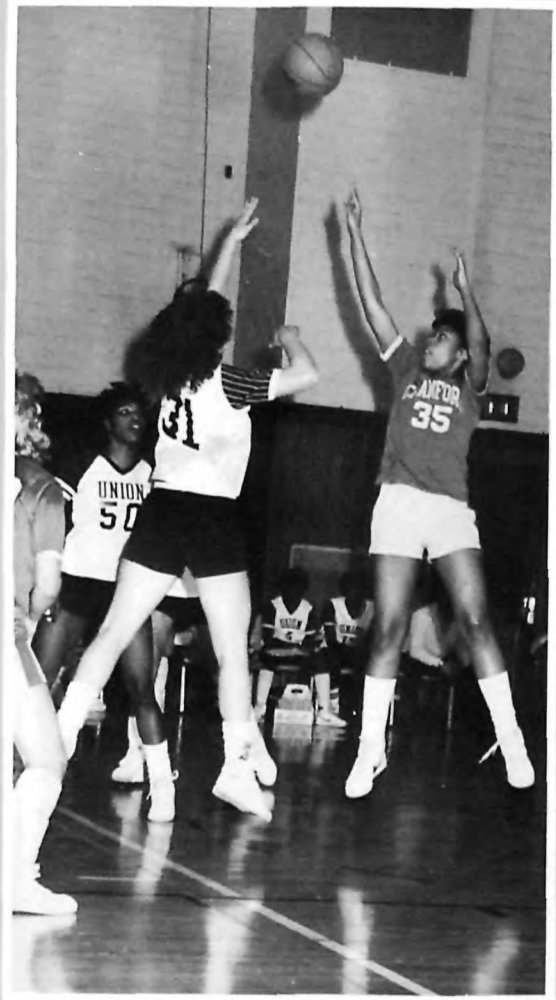
Madge McElligott-

Madge is this years girls basketball captain. Madge has been playing basketball since seventh grade when she played for the Orange Ave., Junior High team. She participated on the high school level for 2 years, this is her first year varsity. Madge feels being captain is a big responsibility which she enjoys very much. She says that the hardest thing to do is keep the spirits of her team mates up, since they have had a tough emotional season. Madge plans on attending college and majoring in Journalism.

Cranford		Opponents
40	Westfield	41
33	Kearny	37
41	Elizabeth	53
21	Union	47
27	U.C.	47
11	Linden	45
52	Scotch Plains	34
20	Irvington	64
22	Plainfield	59
43	Rahway	49
19	Westfield	58
46	Kearny	24
33	Elizabeth	49
35	Union	63
17	Millburn	59
24	U.C.	74
26	North Brunswick	34
21	Linden	45
22	Scotch Plains	51
24	Irvington	61
21	Rahway	78



Top left: Kate Downey
Above: Downey up for the foul shot.
Bottom left: Phyllis Gray jumps for 2 points.
Bottom right: Greta Anderson gives that extra reach.



Top left: Phyllis Gray towers over Union girls.
Top right: Gray and Anderson try to steal the ball.
Middle left: Poppe and Downey block the pass to Union Catholic.
Middle right: It's anyone's ball.

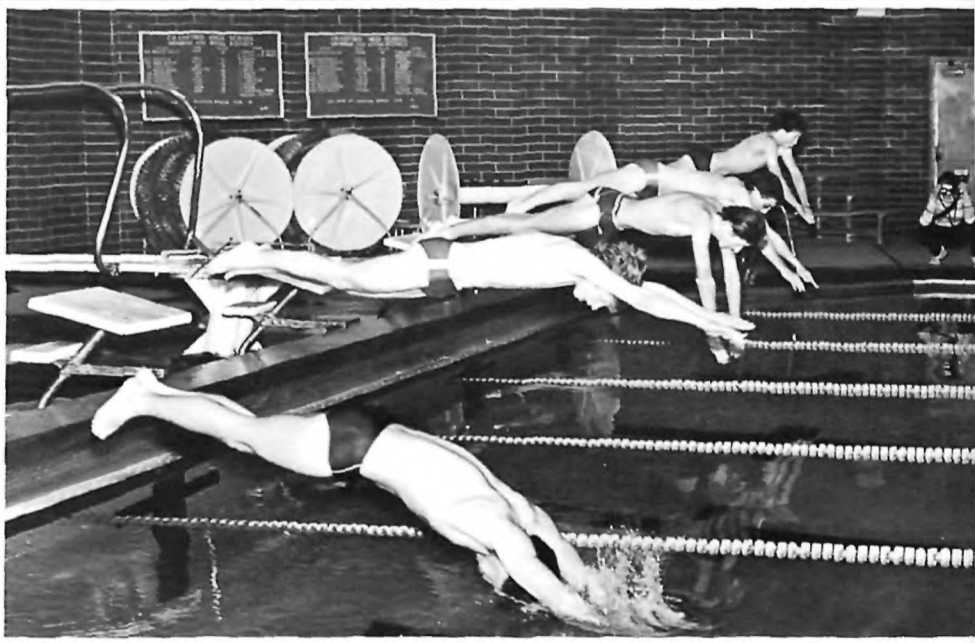
Freshman Team

RISING STARS

Pam Boland - Pam has been swimming competitively for 10 years, which goes to show how much she enjoys this sport. This year she achieved a personal goal by placing first at Union County Championships and qualifying for the State Championships. Swimming at the college level is a definite plan for Pam's future.

Ed Toy - Although Ed was ill with mono most of the season, he still kept the team's spirit up. As co-captain of this year's team, Ed fulfilled his responsibilities with much enthusiasm and fervor.

Cougars	Opponents	
75	110	Bridgewater East
68	86	Summit
78	66	Kearny
45	122	Pingry
60	104	Elizabeth
72	111	Bridgewater West
63	89	Roselle Catholic
65	90	Piscataway
61	95	Union
70	96	North Brunswick
91	62	Irvington
71	95	Sayreville
80	65	Plainfield
57	98	Scotch Plains
62	70	Rahway
69	87	Springfield
58	110	Union Catholic



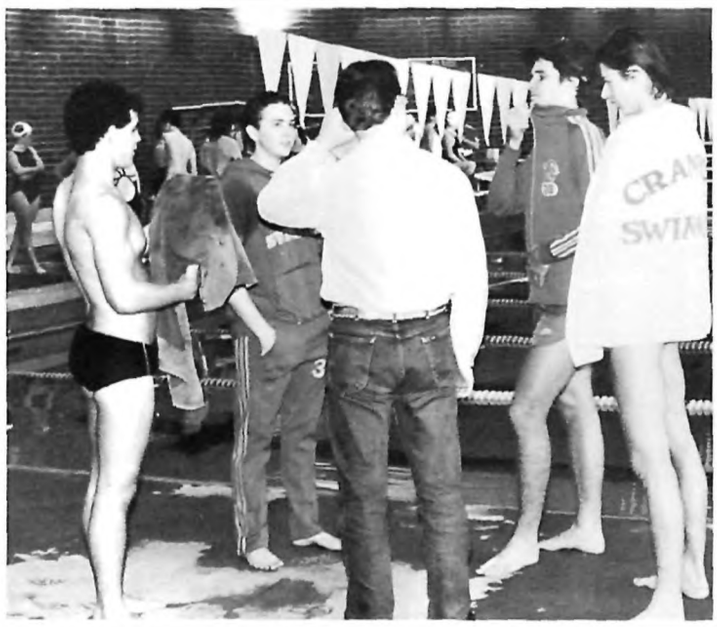
Top - Capt. Ed Toy gives some last minute advice.
Middle - Amy Hellenbrecht takes a quick breath.
Bottom - And they're off!

COUGAR SWIMMERS MAKE WAVES

Top- Dave Gagne swimming breastroke
Top Right- A flying Mine Berg.
Bottom- Jen Glueck, Kris Novobilski, and Amy Hellenbrecht watch the races.
Bottom Left- Craig Taggart, Mark Klein, Sue Vaiconis, and Lisa Bowne keep score.

Bottom Row-Head coach Sally Kleeman, Assistant coach Sue Werner, Lisa Bowne, Sue Vaiconis, Pam Boland, capt., Ed Toy, capt., Dave Rose, Dave Gagne
Middle Row-Mark Klein, Katerina Vergos, Billy Thompson, Dan King, Leah Whitefield, Kristin Novobilski, Holly Torgesen, Kris Nylen Stat., Nicole Precone, Stat., Mari Riera.
Top Row-Trainer Joe Esmerado, Tammie Udut, Rich Simon, Craig Taggart, Steve nero, Bob Hull, Amy Hellenbrecht, Jen Glueck, Megan Bell.

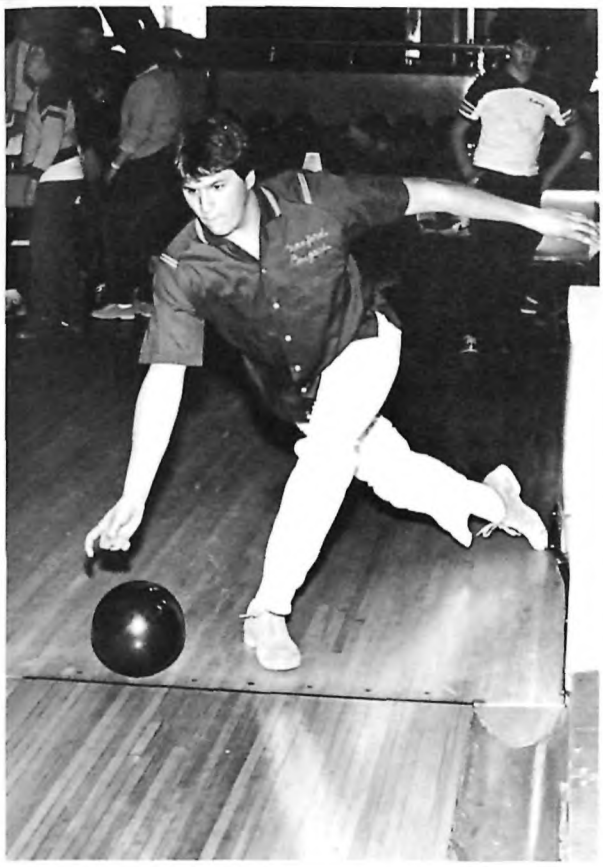
Splash! Into the icy blue they submerge themselves once again. It has been estimated that the average competitive swimmer will spend approximately 5,960 minutes completely wet (not including showers) during the winter season. The '85-'86 Varsity swim team realized the sacrifices but still managed to keep their heads above water. Comprising of mostly freshman and sophomores, this young team had the determination to give 100% no matter who they were up against. It was at the Union County Championships that these swimmers were able to prove themselves. The girls' team placed fifth with 60 points, with senior captain Pam Boland bringing home the gold in the 100 yd. backstroke. Placing sixth in the 100 yd. butterfly was sophomore Mine Berg, and Megan Bell, another sophomore, placed in the 100 yd. Freestyle. For the boys' team, senior Dave Gagne placed sixth in the 100 yd. breastroke and finished with a personal best time of 1:08. Throughout the season these fine young swimmers kept raising their spirits and dropping their times.



Top left· Ed Toy exchanges strategy with the opposing team.
Top right· Jen Glueck takes off in backstroke.
Above· Seniors receive some EMT tips from trainer Joe Esmerado.
Above right· Toy cheers on Dave Rose.

These five girls make up Cranford High's very own Breakfast Club. These dedicated swimmers woke up every morning at dawn in order to get to the pool on time for practice. While the rest of the team practiced at the normal time, during eighth period, these girls who didn't have an eighth period gym class swam through the winter at times when the sun didn't even shine. **Left to right·** Jen Glueck, Megan Bell, Amy Hellenbrecht, Leah Whitefield, and Tammie Udut.

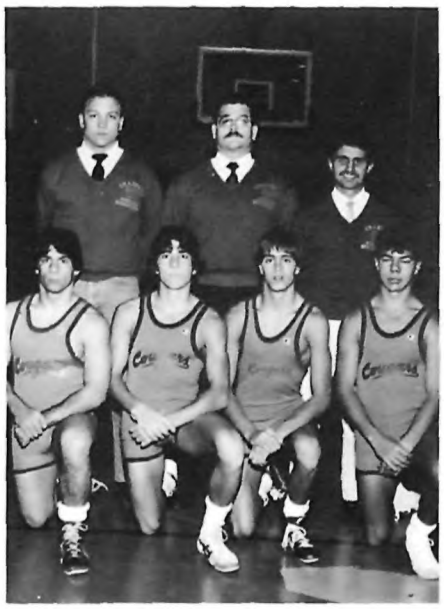
BOWLERS KNOCK 'EM DOWN



Left: Mike Mohr bowling down the pins.
Right: Scott Haykin showing his form.
Bowling team:
Ed Burke, Scott Graham, Colleen Lahey, Mark Getchberg, Scott Haykin, Gary Matten, Matt Devaney, Coach Ron Pizzi, Eric Zalinkansas, Don Smith, Alan Aaron, Brian Sutowski, Steve Channey.

Under the leadership of Mr. Pizzi and team member Ed Burke, the varsity bowling team had one of the most successful seasons so far. At their premiere showing at the Central Jersey Winter Classic, held at Edison Lanes, the team scored an impressive second place out of 66 teams. High scorers at that match were Mike Mohr and Scott Haykin with Mohr bowling very consistently. The team continued to bowl well and succeeded in qualifying for the Union County Championships. The team received a bronze medal for third place. Bowling well for the team were Gary Matten and Scott Haykin. Other high scoring bowlers throughout the season were Ed Burke, Mark Getchberg, and Don Smith.

Rising Stars



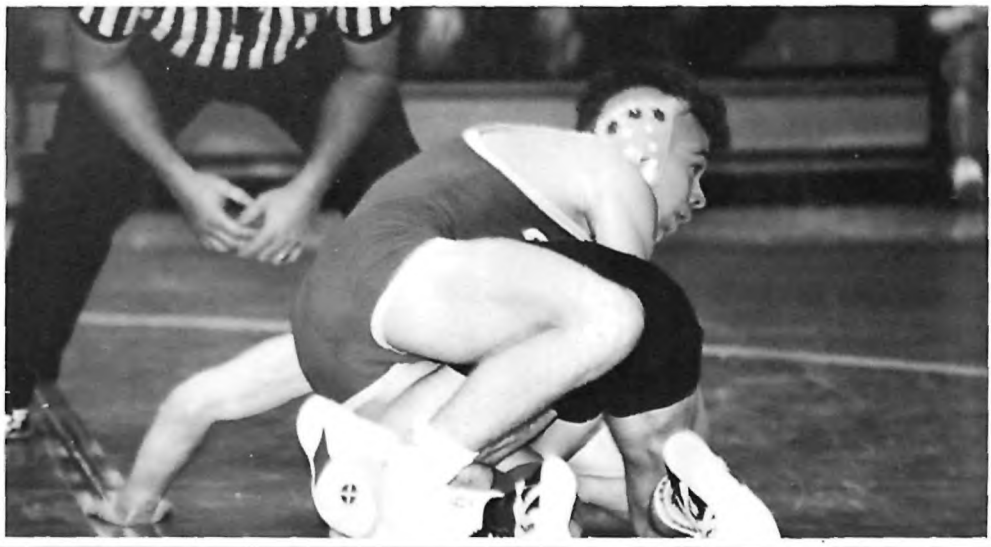
This year's varsity wrestling captains were Larry Cofsky, Frank Genova, Gary Jones, and Fred Faulkner. The four young grapplers did a great job of keeping the team motivated before and during the team's matches. It's a tough responsibility but if they didn't enjoy wrestling they would not have done it. Larry is very involved in school; he is President of the senior class and a member of various clubs. Larry is Cranford's star wrestler at 122. Frank Genova has proven to be a power house himself at 135. Frank is currently this year's County Champ, and he hopes to continue wrestling in college. Fred Faulkner not only is an unstoppable grappler at 129, but he is also a very fine soccer player. The fourth captain is Gary Jones. Gary is the only underclassman who is a captain. County champ at 115 this year, it is obvious that great things shall happen again for Gary next year. All four wrestlers did a great job of being captains this year, and the team itself did a great job.

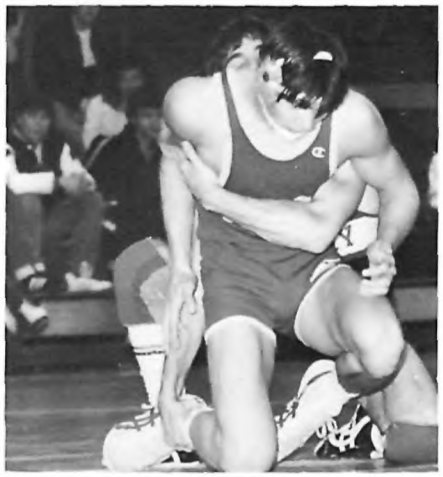
Cougars	Opponents	
37	21	Westfield
38	17	Kearny
40	14	Union
31	20	Millburn
60	10	Roselle Catholic
42	19	Union Catholic
54	4	Linden
48	18	Rahway
41	17	Scotch Plains
54	9	Irvington
62	4	Plainfield
38	21	Roselle park
47	18	West Essex

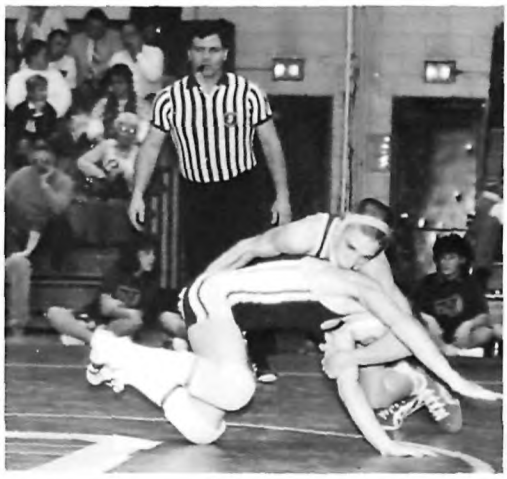
COUGAR GRAPPLERS

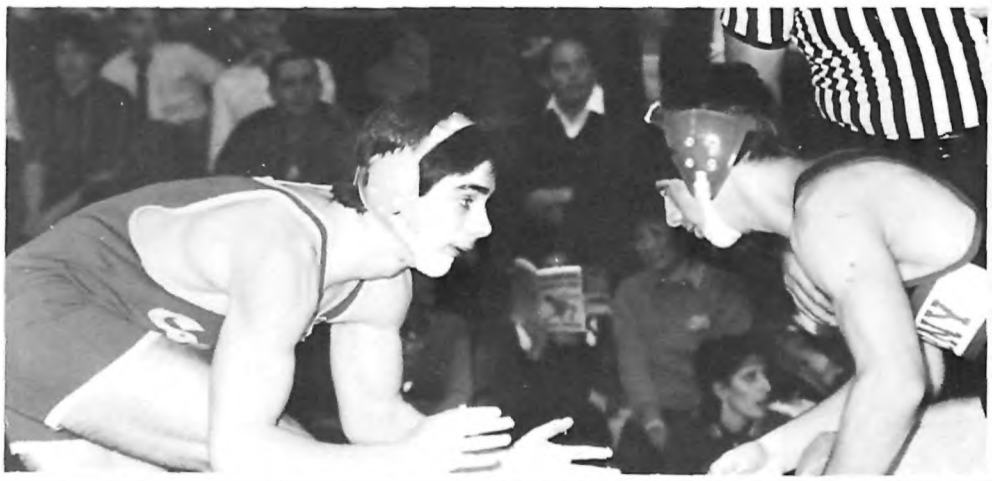
They call it the most grueling of all high school sports, running from the end of November into March, and requiring self discipline in making weight, enduring practices, and working in the off season.

The 1985-86 Cougars brought CHS one of its most successful wrestling seasons. The Cougars won the County Tournament and walked away with three county champions in seniors Frank Genova, Ken "Animal" Goldstein and Junior Gary Jones. These athletes plus junior Kevin Cofsky were all district II champions as Cranford captured that crown as well. Other victories included the Watchung Conference Championship and the Section 2 Group 3 title.



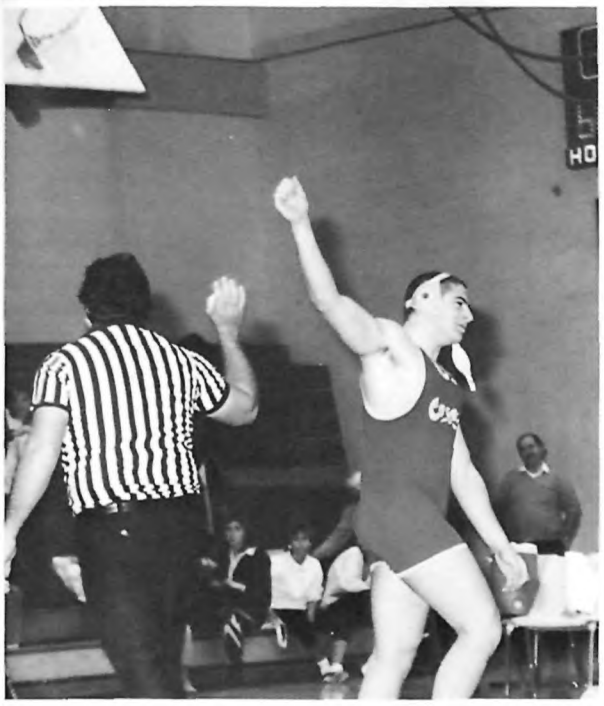


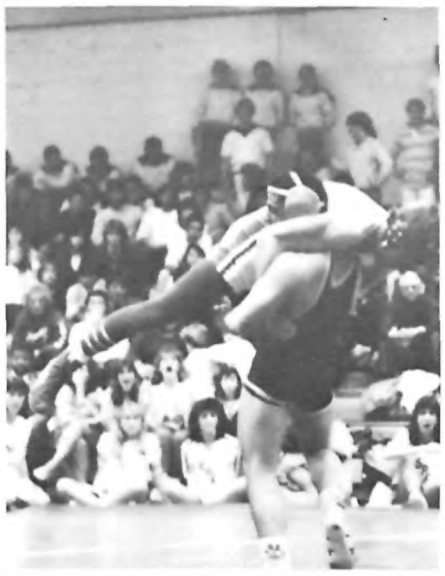


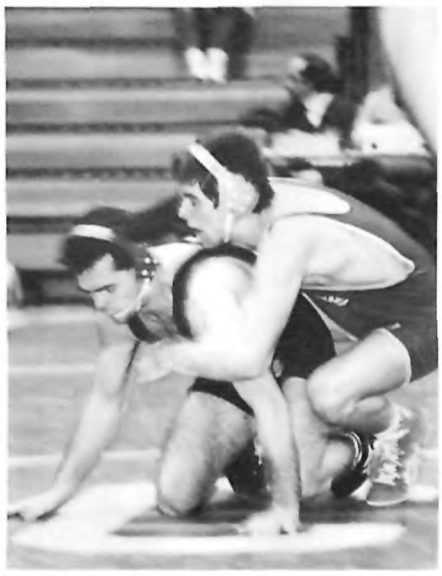


Top: Fred Faulkner looking to the coach for guidance.
Middle left: Ted Conley looking to escape his opponent.
Middle right: Kevin Cofsky trying to cradle his opponent.
Above: Rob Espuga looking to shoot.

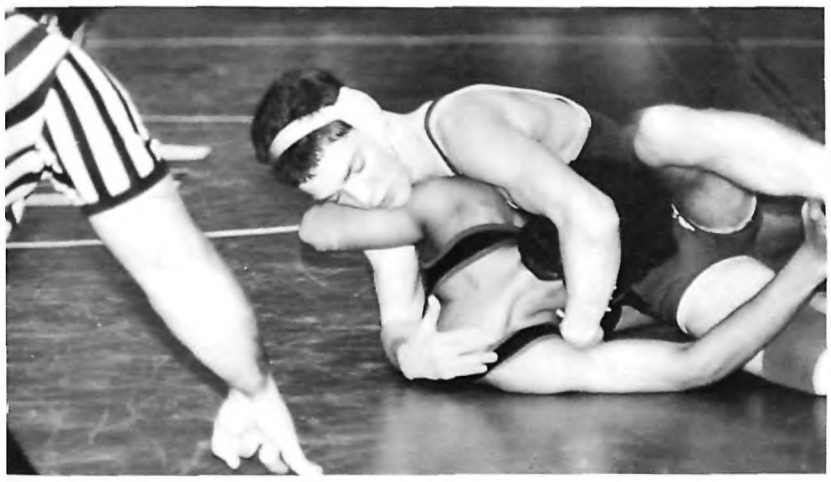
POWER HOUSE IN THE STATE

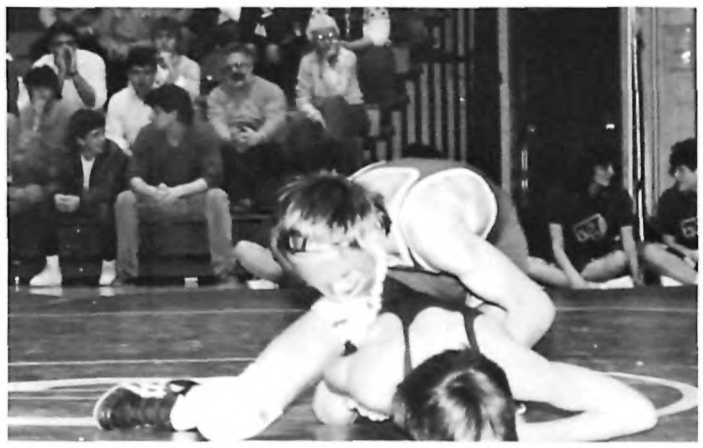


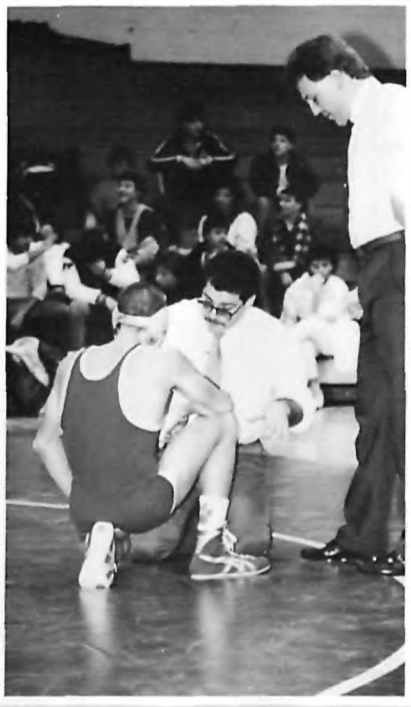




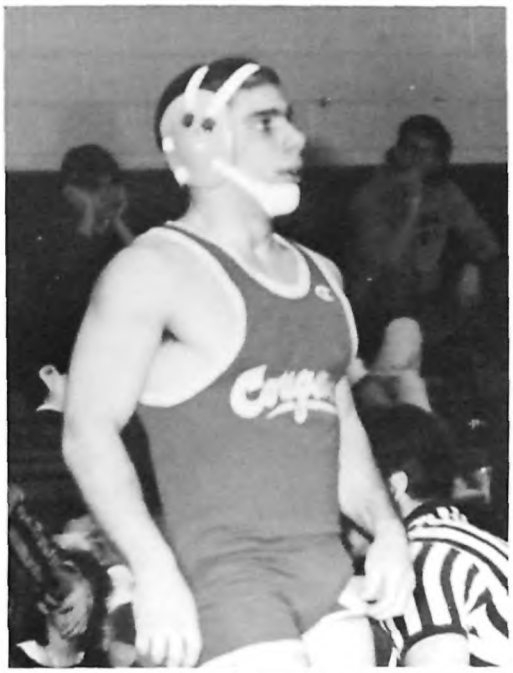
Left: Ken "Animal" Goldstein with a win.
Above: Frank slamming Sorrentino.
Right: Jim O'Donnell working hard on his man.
Middle: Chris Welsh going for a Cougar pin.
Middle right: Gary Jones on top and ahead.

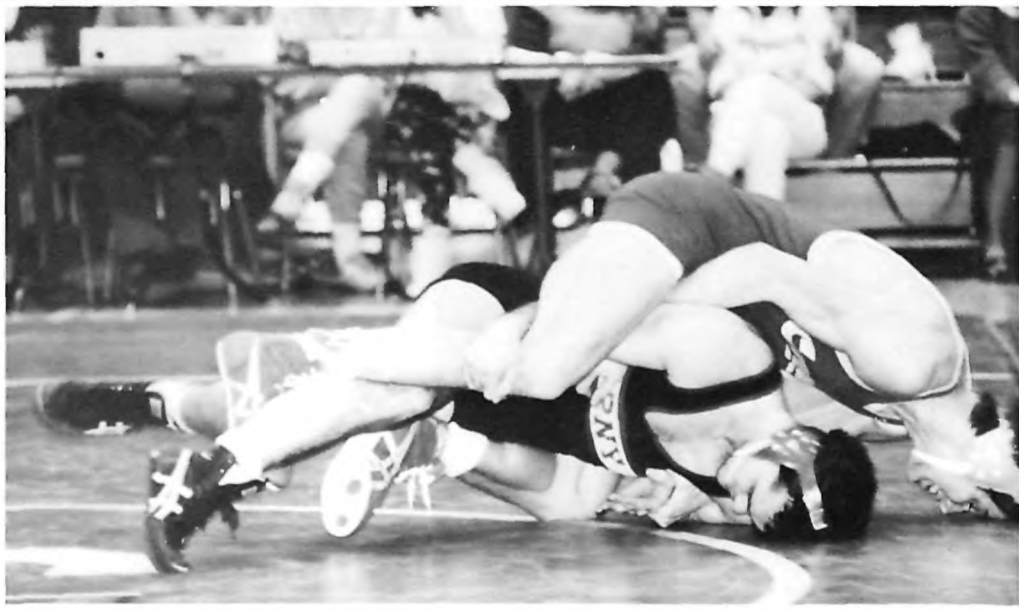


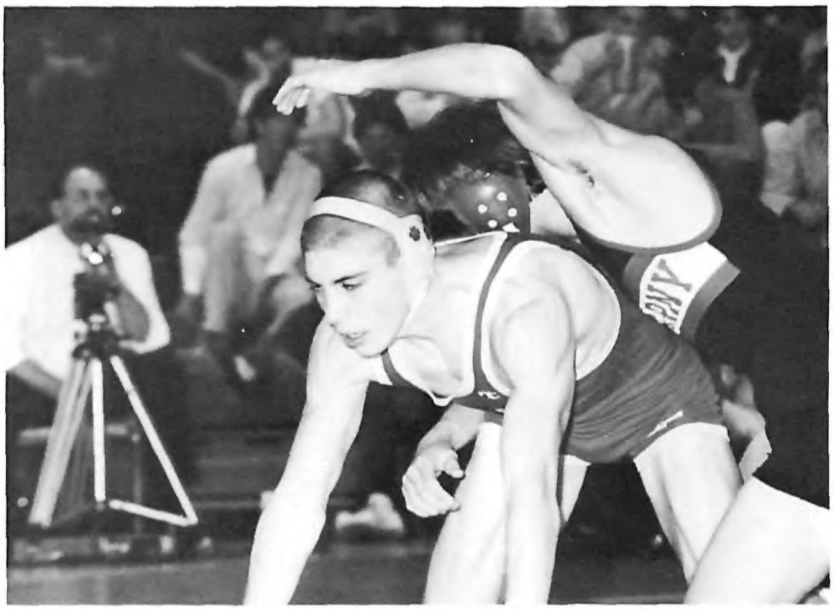


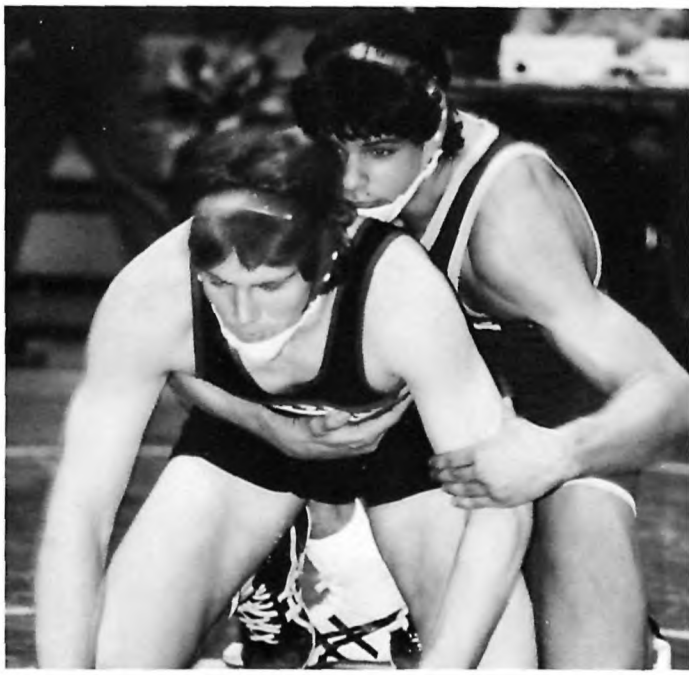


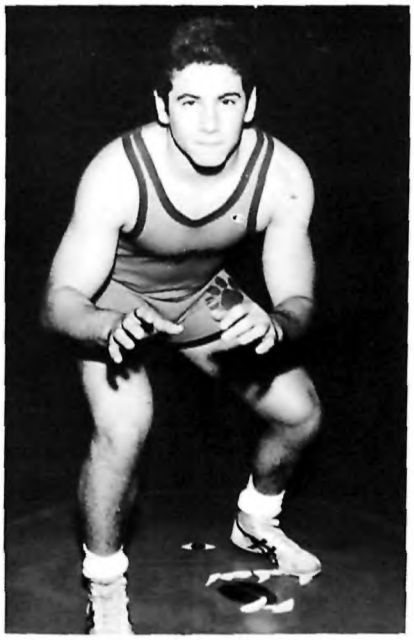
Above: 1986 Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling Squads.
Right: Coach Ferrara and Coach Dragon giving Larry Cofsky advice.

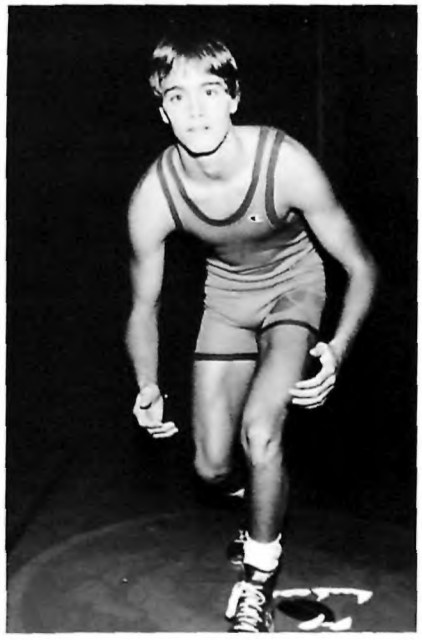




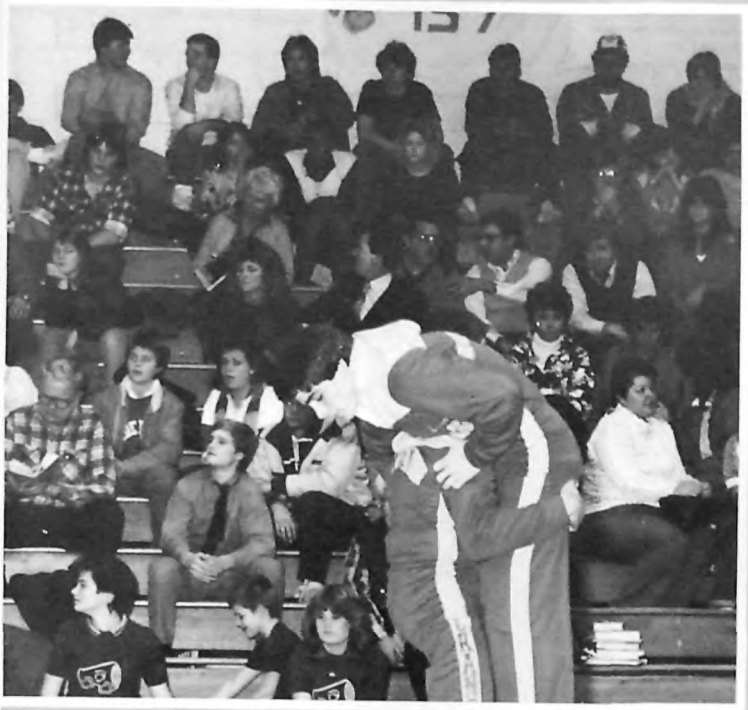


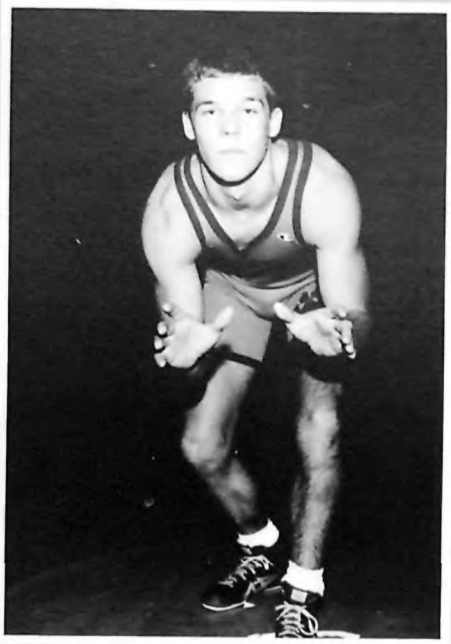






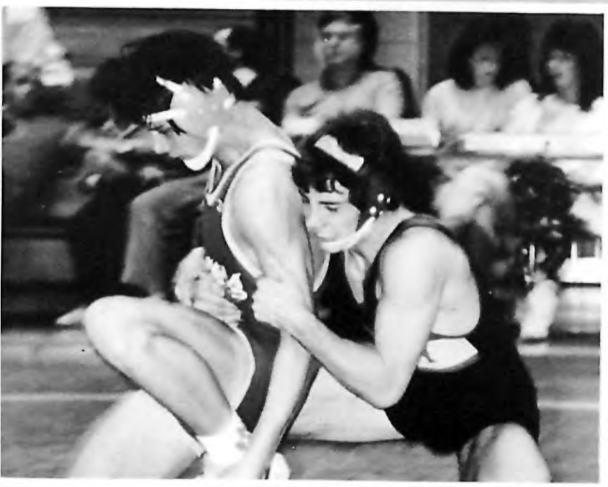
Top left: Frank Genova contemplates strategy.
Top right: Jim O'Donnell looks to escape opponents hold.
Middle left: Larry Cofsky waiting for the right move.
Middle right: Ron Melao fired up for his match.
Left: Kenny Goldstein without a Mohawk.
Middle: Gary Jones in a wrestling stance.
Right: Genova looking forward to a win.

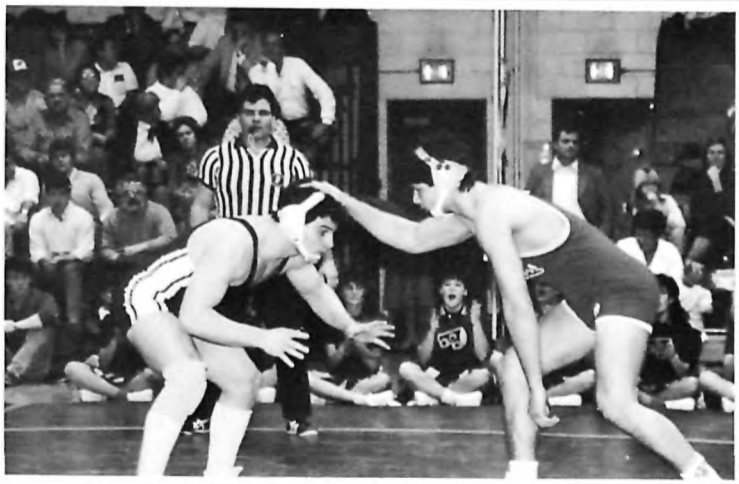




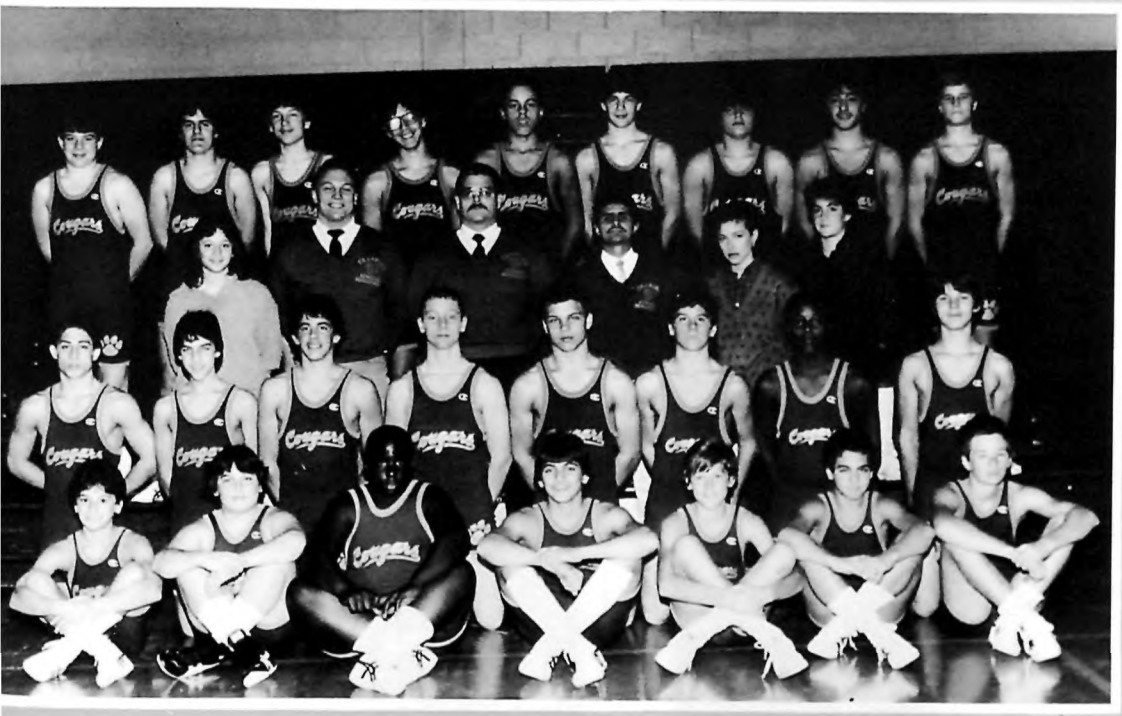
Junior Varsity

COUGARS	Opponents	
42	31	Westfield
42	26	Kearny
48	26	Union
38	27	Millburn
54	12	Roselle Catholic
71	0	Union Catholic
29	31	Rahway
27	38	Scotch Plains
72	0	Irvington
47	18	West Essex





Top left: Cougars stretch before a tough match.
Top right: Tony Quarterero takes time out for a picture.
Middle left: Ted Conley making his move.
Middle right: Ron Melao playing head games.



Above: 1986 Freshman Wrestling team

Freshman Wrestling

COUGARS	Opponents	
49	18	Westfield
33	40	Kearny
30	46	Union
27	47	Millburn
45	27	Brearley
24	51	Rahway
60	22	Scotch Plains
57	18	Irvington
57	9	Roselle Park

WINTER TRACK TEAM LEAVES

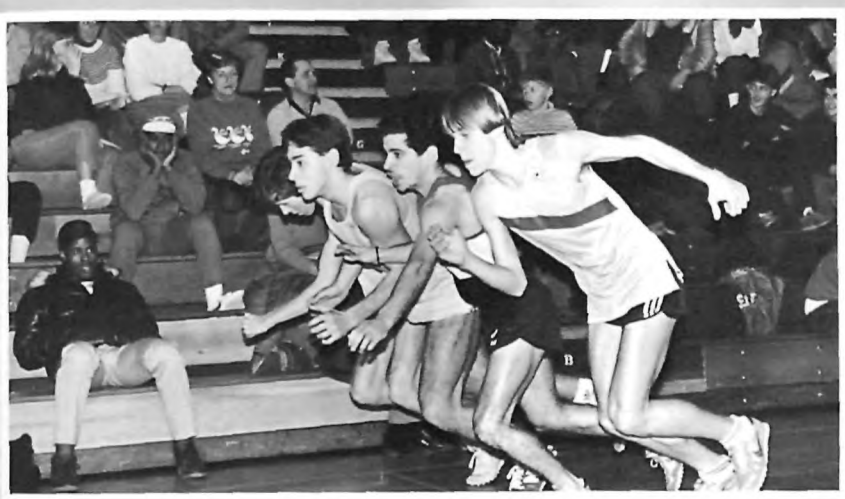
RISING STARS

Winter can be one of the longest seasons.This year's winter track team captains tried to make the season a little more fun. The boys' team was led by seniors Manny Pataca and Dave Turner. Manny and Dave worked together to bring the necessary leadership to the team. Kim Stura and MaryBeth Eckloff did a fine job of being captains for the girls' winter track team. Both Kimbo and M.B. have proved this season to be two of the top runners in Union County.

Top left: Laura Gruber warming up. **Top middle:** Michelle Faulkner stretching out before her race. **Top right:** Mike Harnett pushes ahead. **Middle left:** Patty Hughes and Kim Stura keeping the conversation light before their race. **Middle:** Birdman making his move to victory. **Middle right:** Alex Wright hands off to Bird. **Bottom:** John Achmies going for the gold. **Middle:** The girls relaxing. **Right:** Manny Pataca opening the lead up.

THEIR MARK

The girls' winter track team, coached by Ray White and Bob Dikovicky, ended with another winning season. Due to the weather conditions during the winter season, all of the dual meets were canceled. Most of the meets are run at indoor tracks such as those at Princeton, Peddie, East Stroudsburg and Elizabeth. Led by Senior captains Kim Stura and MaryBeth Eckloff, the girls proved to be a strong force in Union County. This girls distance medly of Laura Gruber, Kim Stura, Michelle Faulkner, and Mary Beth Eckloff had strong showings in major meets. Individually Kim Stura won the County title in the 800m. run and fourth in the 1600m. run and Mary Beth Eckloff placed third in the 1600m run and fourth in the 3200m. The Boys winter track team again enjoyed an excellent season. The boys 2 mile team won the county relays. The winning team consisted of Manny Pataca, Dave Turner, John Aschmies, and Craig Danielak. Making large contributions to the team were John Aschmies, who placed fourth in the 1600m run in the county individuals, and Manny Pataca. Both teams hope to have successful seasons next year.



Top: MaryBeth Eckloff going for fourth place in the counties.
Middle left: Cranford at the start
Middle right: Craig Danielak sprinting for first.

Front Row: (l toR) Laura Gruber, Kim Awbrey, Marybeth Eckloff, Kim Stura, Lee Awbrey, Alex Wright. **Second Row:** Casper Reeves, John Achmies, Patty Hughes, Michelle Faulkner, Lisa Wiseman, Mike Harnett. **Third Row:** Little Colareso, Thomas Gudleski, Dan Reilly, Dean Janeway, Candace Canady. **Fourth Row:** Keith Dlgadlo, G.I. joe, Dave Turner, Kevin Seppalt, Greg Roth **Fifth Row:** Jim Reilly, Manny Pataca, and Jim Herbert. **Top Row:** Mike Burd, Turner, John Leonard.

Kim Awbrey smiling her way through practice.

RISING STARS

SNOW TIME SPIRIT

Winter can be a tough season. But this year's Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders gave our teams the spirit and pep to keep going when the going got tough. They provided more cheers and smiles than any other squad before. The Varsity squad was mainly made up of juniors and some sophomores, so their enthusiasm will be around next year. Lisa Gall and Renee Faynor provided the team leadership for this year's Varsity rah-rahs. A newly developed squad was this year's Freshman squad. These girls gave their all 100% of the time. All of the young ladies should be commended on their fine job.

Top: Varsity Rah-Rah's- Karen Vito, Melissa Vath, Christine Cumiskey, Kristy Elkoury, Deanne D'Addio, Lisa Gall, Kathleen Bruns.
Middle: Cheerleaders at work.
Left: Freshman squad.
Right: Varsity takes time out for a picture.

1985-1986 SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW

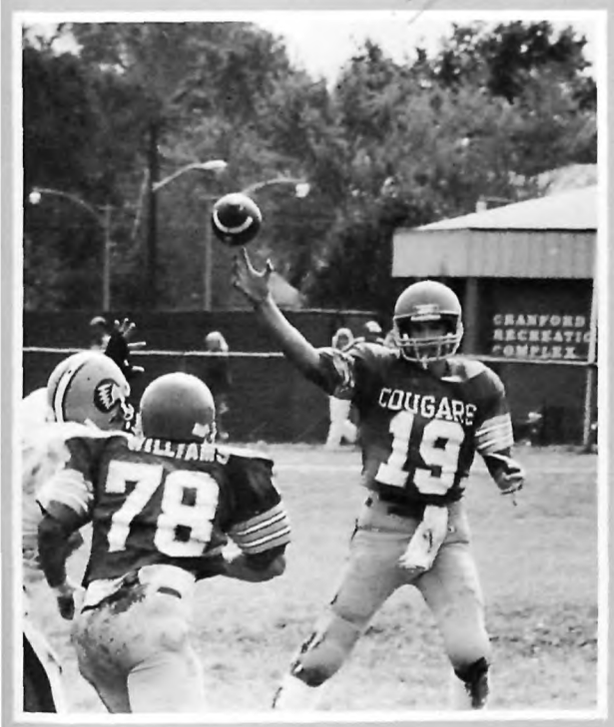
The 1985-1986 Cranford High Sports year was a Once in a Lifetime Experience. The accomplishments and rewards of this year shall be remembered in years yet to come.

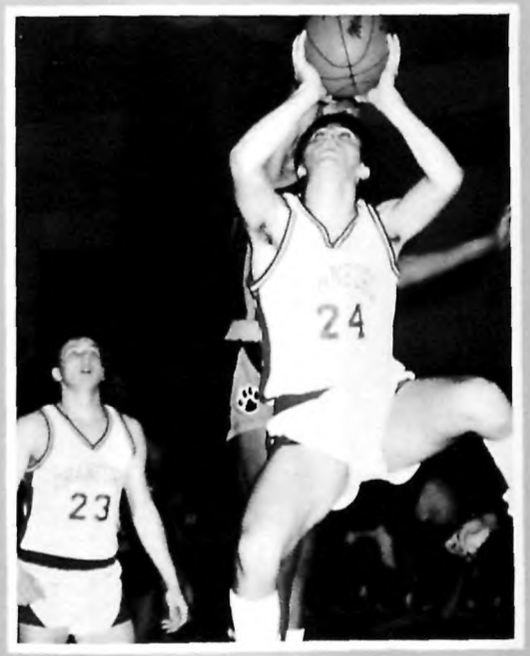
The year started with a fantastic fall. Our Field Hockey Team received State and County recognition when they won the State sectional and County title. Many of the team's members also received individual recognition on the state and county level. But this team was not alone. Football, soccer, tennis, cross country, and gymnastics added their share to the honor roll of All-Stars. It was a rewarding fall.

As the cold air rolled in, the promise of winter soon became a reality. The Girls' and Boys' Basketball teams both proved to be a power in Union County. The Bowling team walked away with a lot of County recognition. Swimmers swam their way to County and State titles. The track team proved to produce some quick feet, such as those that led Kim Stura to a County title and those that led many of her teammates to County honors. Wrestling proved to be a powerhouse in the state, winning both the state sections and County title and producing three County champs, Gary Jones, Frank Genova and Ken Goldstein. But the three were not alone; the team itself was golden . . .

Under the direction of Coach Koury the Baseball team had a good chance at a state title. Softball, Volleyball, Golf, Tennis and Track all hoped to capture some County magic.

All the awards in the World can not give pride. All of the Cougar teams gave 100% all of the time, and for that they receive the highest honor, the recognition of their fellow classmates, and the knowledge that in our eyes they are THE BEST!





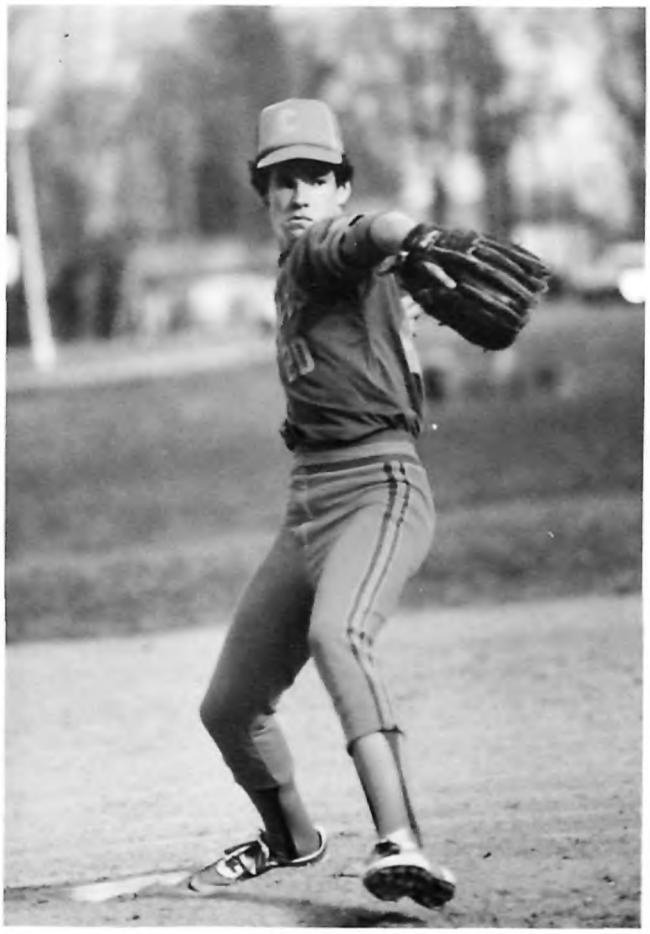
Spring sports have never received the recognition they deserve. Athletes participating in a spring sport work just as hard as those involved with a winter or fall sport. However, early deadlines prohibit the full coverage that these athletes so much deserve.

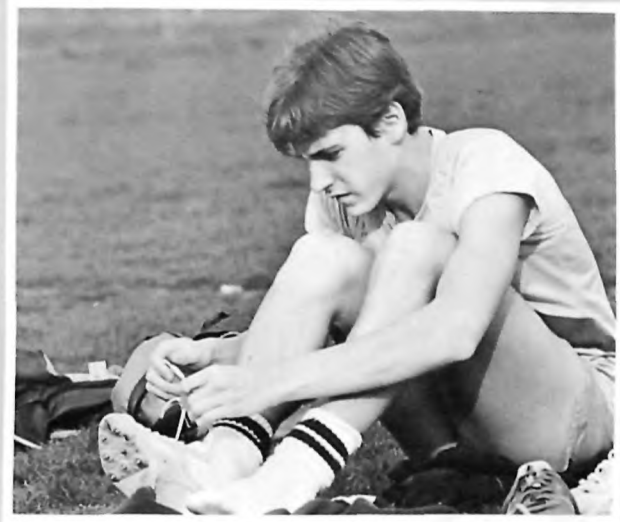
The baseball team, under the direction of Coach Koury, had all but one returning letterman to fill the positions. Mike Reilly and Eric Kleinsorgen worked together to be recognized as two of the best pitchers in Union County. In the outfield, returning were Joe Bush, Frank Williams, and Scott Blundo. Second baseman Jim Litterio, shortstop Jim Colaneri, third baseman Erwin Camacho, and catchers Jeff Ryan and Ken Goldstein all kept the infield in line.

Spring track still maintained a strong team with outstanding distance runners, sprinters, and field events.

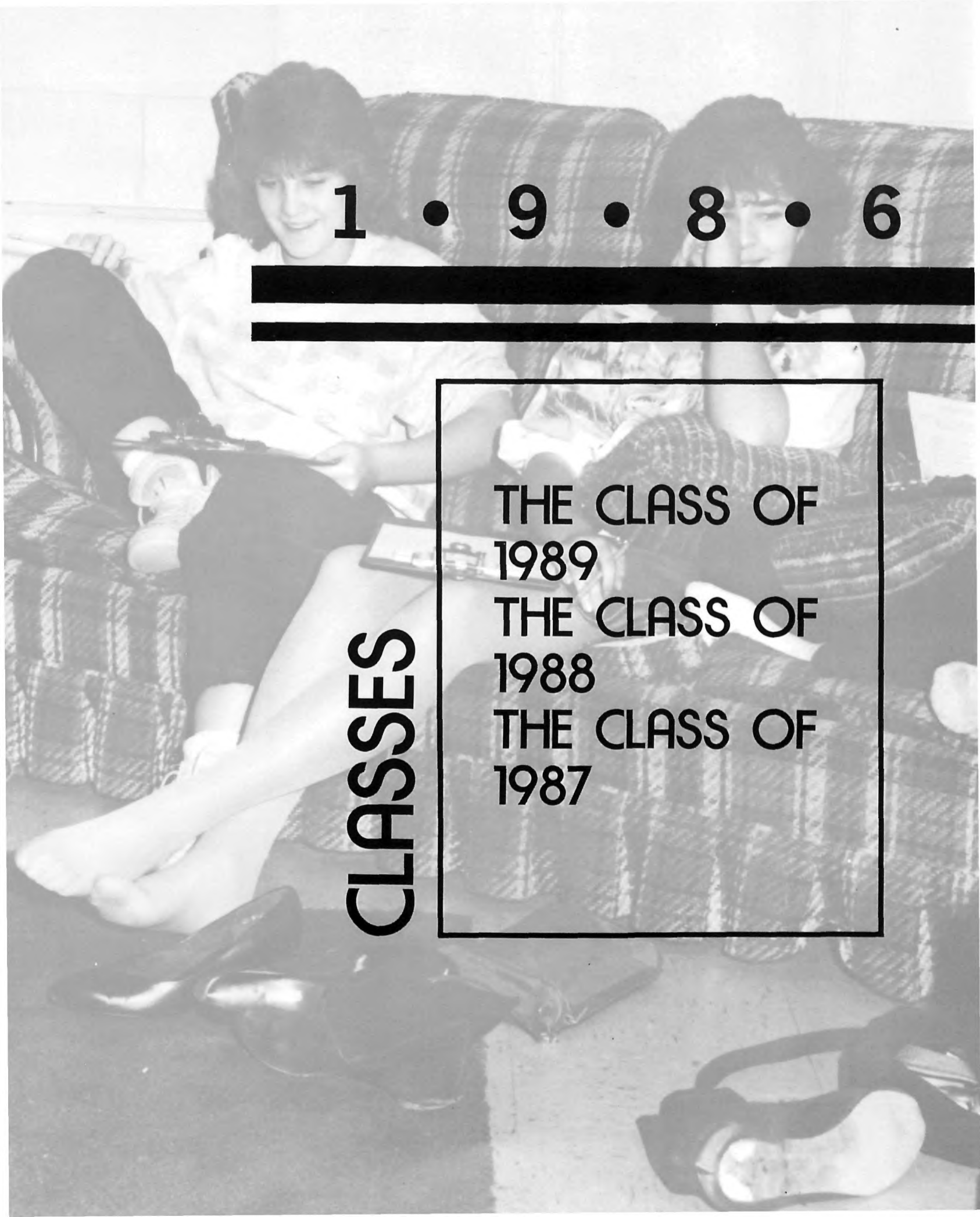
The boys' tennis team, led by senior Dave Rajkowski, lobbed their way to a decent season. Under the coaching of Mr. Ray the golf team continued to cut the turf and show their abilities. The volleyball team, spiking and hitting the ball over the net, sacrificed much but gained success in the end. Finally the softball team with returning outstanding pitcher Sonji Jenkins and several newcomers managed to rebuild the team after losing several key players.

Top Left: Erwin Camacho talking over stategy with Coach Koury.
Top Middle: Dave Rajkowski congratulates friend after a close match.
Top Right: Mike Reilly up at bat.
Above: Jennifer Smith showing winning form.
Right: Jeff Ryan up at bat.





Top Left: Mike Reilly pitching.
Top Right: Craig Danielak trying on shoes.
Middle: Lara Wicklem taking a base.
Bottom Right: Sonji Jenkins hitting a homerun.
Middle: Kim Lelli throwing to first base.
Left: Jim Colaneri playing shortstop.



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CLASSES

THE CLASS OF 1989

THE CLASS OF 1988

THE CLASS OF 1987

Once A In Lifetime

Lisa Abdul
Rose Acosta
Jonathan Altman
Anthony Altobelli
Sara-Britt Anderson
Antonia Angelo

Christopher Apgar
Stephen Arthur
Lee Awbrey
Catherine Bagwell
Kenneth Barbour
Matthew Beams

Bradley Bellomo
Timothy Bennett
Bethany Bernstein
Theodore Berry
Alexander Bibby
Amy Bitz

Aubrey Boytos
Elizebeth Braun
Robin Bresenhan
Gabrielle Brokaw
Ronda Brown
Jeffrey Brownlee

Freshman year. It comes only once, but seems like it lasts forever. The Class of 1989 was subjected to a class in local and county government and spent one period a week baring their souls to upperclassmen in peer development. Freshman year is a time for new friends, less sleep, more homework, going to the fifth floor, your first pep rally, getting thrown out of parties, getting cut in front of on the lunch line, and a lot of confusion. Still, being a freshman at CHS is an experience which comes but once in a lifetime.

Freshman Class Officers: Josh Siano, Seth Finkelstein, Brad Bellomo, Jennifer Douglas

Scott Buccine
Ivy Burgess

Sheri Burkat
Michael Byrnes

Joyce Cargle
Melvin Campbell

Alicia Cappello
Judy Carlstrom
Michael Carvalho
Sara Chandros
Vincent Chang
Jennifer Chatfield

Michael Clancy
Kathleen Clarke
Christopher Coladonato
Nancy Conrad
Karen Cordeiro
Kristin Cowan

Monica Culbreth
David Curren
Allison Damato
Stephen Dandrow
Christopher Davis
Gerard DeBernardis

Amy Deblasio
Roman Dec
Sharon Delvecchio
Kristen Dibella
Christine Diloreto
Dena Doherty

Each student at C.H.S. has access to at least two of his/her own lockers - one in a main hall and one in the Gym locker room. What each student decides to do with his/her locker is up to the individual, however, each month a few lockers are inspected by school officials to make sure that no one is abusing this privelege by storing illegal merchandise.

It is not, however, against the law to decorate your locker in the way you see fit. In addition to an overabundance of books, old dittos, crumpled up newspapers, and rotten sandwiches, many students stick bumper stickers, mirrors and poems on the walls of their treasured lockers. The most popular decoration must be pictures, as the faces of Sting, Duran Duran, and Tom Cruise are common fixtures in most lockers. At C.H.S., lockers are not just for books anymore.

Debra Domaratius
Jennifer Douglas
Robin Dubois
Michelle Elwertowski
Christine Enna

Mark Esposito
Jennifer Fabriele
Danielle Farbanec
John Feely
Cathy Fernandes
Mona Feteiha

Seth Finkelstein
Timothy Fiorello
David Fogel
Maureen Ford
Anthony Fosco
Brian Freudenthal

Beth Friedman
Robert Gall
John Gallagan
Joanne Garrastazu
Catherine Gasalberti
Stephanie Gettinger

Jeffrey Goldberg
Marc Goldman
Louis Gonzalez
Sarah Goodfellow
Michelle Gordon
Jennifer Guss

Darren Guy
Joanne Halter
Patricia Hand
Patricia Hartman
Megan Healey
Carla Higgins

Shannon Hoff
Henry Holland
James Holland
Robert Hull
Salina Joyner
Tanya Kabel

Joseph Karkowsky
Christopher Keller
Sandra Keller
Daniel King
Lisa Kirchberger

Megan Kirkman
Daniel Koshney
Frank Kube
Kimberly Kuechle
Bertin Lefkovic
Michelle Leifer

Eric Liebhauser
Karen Linck
Cheryl Lueddeke
Lucille Magee
Michael Magee
Lorraine Martin

Frank Mason
Mark Mastriano
Jennifer Matthews
John Mayer
Troy Mays
Cynthia McFall

Michael McGirl
Sharon McGovern
James McHugh
Elizabeth McKay
Megan Meade
Michael Melendez

William Mihansky
Michael Mittler
Bryan Morris
Gary Morris
Charles Moses

Gayle Muldrow
Jennifer Mullinnix
Joseph Munoz
Brian Newkirk
Steven Niro
David Nordstrom

Larissa Nowicki
Jennifer O'Donnell
Michael O'Rielly
Jennifer Palmer
James Palmucci
Paul Palmucci

Robert Pankiewitz
David Pataca
Robert Paul
Robert Petracco
Kimberly Piizi
David Polaski

Kristen Ponczek
Stacy Quinn
Robert Ramsey
Tammy Ranieri
Michael Rielly
Stacy Rekoon

Mari-Carmen Riera
Colleen Roberts
Amanda Robins
Colleen Rogan
Jennifer Rossini
Christopher Rowe

John Saffer
Anne Salway
Wendy Salzer
Anthony San Juan
April Schenesky
Eileen Schneider

Loretta Schnering
Michael Scholz
Vicki Schultz
Craig Schwartz
Michael Schweikardt
Jeffrey Scotti

Eric Seals
Scott Seppelt
Ralph Serpo
Lori Shair
Joshua Siano
Kim Siegel

Alisha Silber
Steven Silkensen
Stacy Sleckman
Jeffrey Smith
Catherine Sobon
Aimee Spotts

Christopher Staiti
Robert Stemmer
Christina Stevens
Kurt Stura
Judith Sweifach
Pamela Swenson

Theodore Terranova
David Thomas
Randi Lynn Torres
Christopher Totdahl
Thymetria Townsend
Jeffrey Trodden

Robert Trouts
Julie Truglio
Sybil Tsang
Matthew Turner
Mario Vazquez

Katerida Vergos
Alfonso Villani
Tracey Villella
Dawn Virgilli
Maria Vizzoni
Susan Waller

Joseph Waschek
Daniel Watson
Laura Weber
Bonnie Weinstein
Shaun Williams

Amy Wolfe
Kathryn Woodring
Matthew Wright
Jennifer Wycoff

Morgan Young
Christine Zalewski
Eric Zalinkanskas
Lisa Zito

"DAD! LOOK OUT FOR THAT TREE ON THE LEFT!!!"

Most underclassmen do not yet have their Drivers' license, therefore they have to depend upon their parents or older brothers and sisters. Most people who are driven to school in the morning think that they will get more sleep because of it. But those who get rides usually wake up at eight in the morning and panic, realizing there is a good chance they'll be late for school.

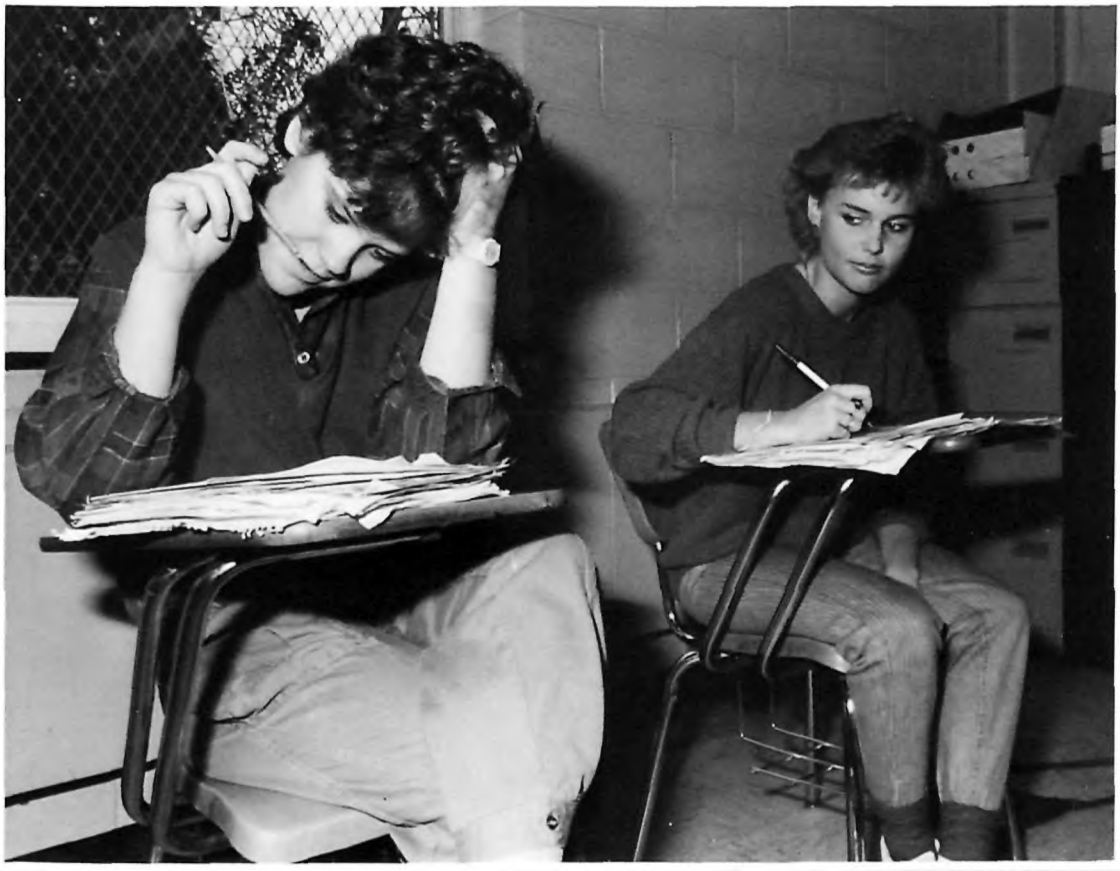
There are also people who walk to school in the morning. They are usually awakened by their parents, look out the window and if they see a raindrop say, "Ma, its pouring outside. I think there's going to be a flood. I better stay home today," and a short time later the kid is making the trek to CHS and saying "only one hundred and fifteen days 'till summer vacation."

Rob Manfre trying to hitch a ride home from school.

Sue McMahon takes her chances. . .and loses.

ORSON WELLES VINEYARDS PRESENTS: 'WAR OF THE WORLDS'

Every year, a new breed of freshmen arrive at CHS. One of the first things they do is find out which water fountain is best. After about a week in school they have figured out their teachers. They go up to the biggest pushover and ask for a pass to the water fountain. They then proceed to every single water fountain that can be found. Taking a personal tasting of each and every one they go back to class, only to realize they do not know where their class is. The bell rings to end the period. Next day, they receives the first central detention of their high school career all because of those water fountains that you just cannot resist.



A turn of the head, a sly glance, and a quick whisper. A drop of the paper, and then of the pen. CHS students, like high school students everywhere, view cheating with many varying attitudes. For some, it's a way of life. Some resort to it as a desperate measure. Some never even consider it. Laurie Weber practices a popular method, roving eyes during a test. Her victim is Amie Spotts.

Once A In Lifetime

Sophomore year. A time of transition. During their sophomore year, the class of 1988 spent many hours looking into the future through Career Exploration. Sophomores were the bench warmers on varsity teams, but were considered "okay" when compared to freshmen. A sophomore's place is often uncertain, but one thing is for sure - they're on the way up!

Alan Aaron
Jeffrey Albanus
Deborah Alberts
Lucile Allen
David Anderson

Robert Arthur
Kimberly Aurand
Kimberly Baldoni
David Barbosa
Robert Barrett
Brad Bearison

William Beirne
Laura Bell
Megan Bell
Claire Bender
Lisa Benedetti
Jeffrey Benes

Lawrence Bentley
Gry Mine Berg
Patrick Blake
Ellen Bonner
Michael Brigando
Regina Brophy

Lewis Bryant
Linda Bunting
Gina Buonavolonta
Michael Francis Burd
Eric Burk
Theresa Burke

The sophomore class officers are, top to bottom: Kimberly Williams, secretary; Kevin Cofsky, president; Roberta Ann Morin, treasurer; and Peter Fabriele, vice president.

Michael Byrne
Kathleen Callahan
Patricia Campbell
Alan Canzano
Jamie Carlino
Christina Carlson

Russell Carter
Bryan Castimore
Jill Cermele
Linda Chang
Stephen Charney
Jane Chauncey

Christine Cina
Michael Ciuba
John Clarkin
Catherine Clausen
Lisa Clifton
Kevin Cofsky

Frank Colarusso
Marisa Conti
Vara Cox
Christine Cuminskey
Michael Curia
David Currall

Kenneth Curtis
Nancy Curtiss
Diane D'Addio
Steven Delazaro
Brian Delgado
Lesley Delgrippo

Michele Del Vecchio
William Difabio
Michael Dillon
Stephen Dipaolo
Denise Dobbins
Peter Dorninger

Kathryn Downey
Henry Dreyer
Sean Duddy
Thomas Dwyer
Lisa Marie Egeln
Timothy Elliott

Laurie Eska
Peter Fabriele
Donna Fahy
Michelle Faulkner
Mary Fay
Jeffrey Fedosh

Cory Figman
Meryl Fresolone
Ronald Gable
Chris Galiszewski
Mary Ann Gallardo
Scott Garthwaite

Ryan Garvey
Jennifer Gasper
Barbara Gavenda
Mark Gechtberg
Lawrence Golden
Christine Goncalves

Koji Goto
Thomas Grady
Allison Gregory
Kathleen Greve
Michael Grimshaw
Jodi Guertin

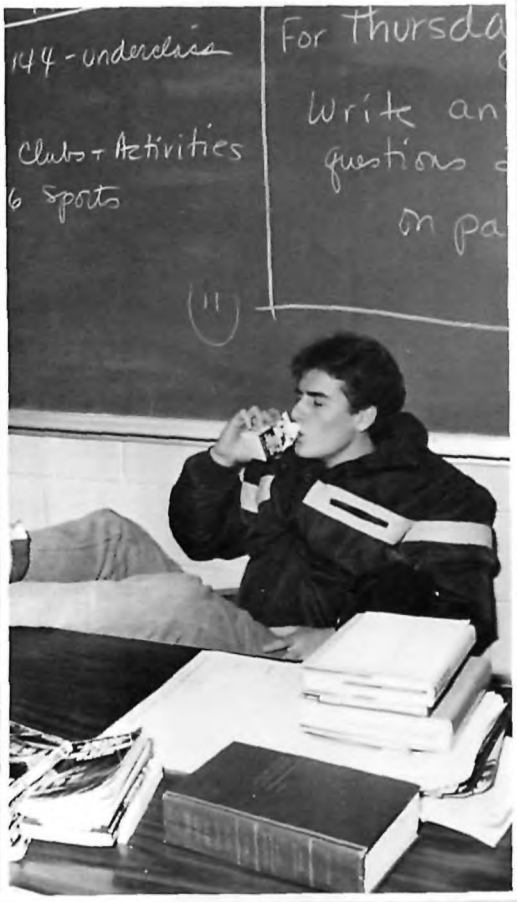
Andrew Gutherz
Sharon Habich
Lori Halgren
Michael Harnett
Mary Harrington
Peter Harrington

Jeffrey Hart
Kory Hatoff
Robert Headrick
David Hecht
Amy Hellenbrecht
Todd Heller

Kristen Heyns
Amy Holzapfel
Eileen Hopler
James Hostetter
Sharif Hussein
Michael Iannelli

Patrick Jacques

Teacher's pet: Lisa Hudson cleans desks after school.



Teacher's pest: Brian Mahoney takes a chocolate milk break - during third period.

Cranford High School consists of two types of people, teacher's pets and teacher's pests. The teacher's pets will do anything to get a decent grade. This includes cleaning desks, clapping erasers, and giving the the teacher compliments on his/her new hairstyle or choice of homework assignment.

On the other hand, there are the teacher's pests. They think that school is just a place to hang out when they have nothing better to do. Teacher's pests feel it is their duty to talk when the teacher is talking and to write the name of their favorite bands on every desk.

Christopher Jones
Michael Jones
Joseph Kalamaras
Tomasz Kandziora
Tierney Kelley
Kathleen Kelly

Michael Kessler
Rebecca Kimball
Mark Klein
Steven Klein
Nancy Knight
Selena Knight

Renee Koegel
Jennifer Korsch
Mark Kraemer
Robert Krick
Jeffrey Lamb
Tammy Lamm

Deanna Leaman
John Leonard
Mark Leondis
Mark Lewis
John Lieber
Christine Lischko

Kimberly Lisnock
Erika Litwin
Tracy Lopez
Jessica Loxley
Rich Ludwiczewski
Mark Lysynecky

Steven Mager
Brian Mahoney
Christian Manson
Michele Marelli
Kevin Masin
Robert Mattis

Stacy Mays
John McGovern
Colin McKay
Shawn McKinney
Suzanne McMahon
Kay McWhorter

Left: Frankie Vaccarella sports the Lower East Side look. Right: Nicole Precone and Stephanie Sztanko show that sweaters are in.

The clothes one can see at CHS are as diverse as the people that wear them. Preppies are not completely extinct, but punk and new wave styles are more popular among the underclasses. Oversized blouses, black leggings, and elaborate pins cover hundreds of underclass girls each day. Forenza sweaters, OP t-shirts, and Levi's are still in with the more casual students. However, at CHS, anything goes!

Michelle Meade
Aaron Mercado
Adrian Mercado
Gregory Metz

Erin Millar
Deborah Mitchell
Catherine Moloney
Kristin Montross
Thomas Mooney
Roberta Ann Morin

Anne Morrow
Jason Mullen
Coleen Murphy
Paul Nizolak
Kelly O'Brien
Karl Ohngemach

Eileen Orrico
Brandon Owings
John Palew
Deborah Pease
Christopher Pells
Brian Perdek

Christopher Pfeil
Robert Pijanowski
Marybeth Poppe
Anthony Porchetta

One of the main activities at CHS is discussing what we do on weekends and on school days outside the boundries of school. Music is a way for Cranford students to escape the realities of homework and pressures of daily tests. Many people go to pop, rock, and heavy metal concerts at the Brendan Byrne Arena and Madison Square Garden. A select few go to the hardcore matinees at CBGB's to see punk rock groups perform.

About twice a year the Grateful Dead play at Byrne and the Garden. When they come around hundreds of Cranford students pile into cars and race to the shows. The next day at school everyone who went to the concert talks about what happened to them the previous night (and how old Jerry Garcia looked).

At Cranford High, education often takes second place behind music. Still, favorite music is not limited to rock and roll.

Many people have their own bands which they use as an outlet to subvert their worries about next week's French test or tomorrow's chemistry lab. About one hundred Cranford students take guitar lessons, so if CHS is any indication there won't be a lack of guitarists for a long time!

Nicole Precone
Natalie Quintanilla
David Reed
Daniel Reilly
James Reilly
Jeffrey Richmond

Christopher Riley
Louis Rivera'
Emily Rizkalla
Renee Robinson
Nancy Rodgers
Michael Rokicki

Leonard Romano
Katherine Romero
Bonnie Rosen
Elizabeth Ruggiano
Gregory Ryan
Kenneth Salz

Armando San Juan
Vicki Sarnoski
Matthew Scaturo
Jan Schade
Glen Schaffer
Lowell Schantz

Corinne Schlichting
Michele Lee Schmid
Ronald Schroeder
Randy Schubert
Lauren Scott
Andrew Semen

Megan Shackman
Michael Sharo
Eugene Shnayderman
Scott Siano
Richard Marc Simon
Keith Slattery

Donald Smith
Gerri Lynn Smith
Tricia Mary Smith
Melissa Soules
Josh Speert
Deborah Sperber

Matthew Spricigo
Kristine Stefanik
Adam Stein
Jennifer Stokes
Gregory Suchovic
Michael Suszczynski

Brian Sutowski
Sharon Swandrak
Stephanie Sztanko
Michael Thee
Eric Tiplitz
Mary Alyce Torpy

Andrew Totdahl
Kristine Turner
Gary Urbanski
Tom Vanbenschoten
Melissa Vath
Raymond Venturino

Bonnie Vergalla
Michele Virgilio
Karen Vito
Carolyn Vollero
Seth Warhaftig
Heather Watson

Karen Weathers
Dyan Weiner
Lisa Weinstock
Traci White
Leah Whitefield
Brian Whitelock

The Class Of 1988

Rebecca Widdick
Tamika Wilks
Kimberly Williams
Robert Wilson
Kathleen Winne
Joel Wise

Alexander Wright
Kenya Wright
Ulana Zahajkewycz
Stephen Zdrodowski
Jennifer Zeigler
Kenneth Zielenbach

Michael Zoeller

Dressed Up To Get Messed Up

This year there was a problem with the underclass yearbook pictures. Many people did not show up to get their pictures taken. Some missed getting their picture with their class and are in the bonus section of make-up pictures that is to follow. There were many reasons for the problems that the underclass section had to deal with but they are too numerous to mention.

The one benefit of all the madness was that the underclass section looks different than any underclass section before it. The 1986 Yearbook is definitely somthing that happens only once in a lifetime.

Students not pictured are: Freshmen Sean Armstrong, James Bulger Wing Son Chang, John Kaufman, Barbara Meier, Michael Minette, Jason Montagne, Christohper Nyce, Craig Taggart, Kirk Taggart. Sophomores Michael Byrne, James Ciuba, Robert Jones, Michael Merola, Scott Neville, Philip Toth, Philip Ugone, John Wanca, Dennis Waefe.

Jaimi Correa
Kieth Delgado
Nancy Garrett
David Glueck
Robert Hassard
Leroy Huelsenbeck

Cindy Klein
Vincent Labbate
Jonathan Lehner
Gina Leonardi
Joseph Litterio
Jennifer Maguire

Robert Manfre
Melinda Mann
Theresa Martinelli
John McNulty
Brian Messano
Jill Morit

Scott Spilner
William Thompson
Holly Torgeson
Timothy Wise

Staci Botwin
Michael Gima
David Johnson

Kathleen Kelly
Elizabeth Messano
Timothy Morley
Thomas Pagoulatos

Alan Shair
Vito Testa
Jennifer Westoven

Once A In Lifetime

The junior year of high school is a time filled with great anticipation of becoming a senior, getting Drivers' License and looking ahead towards college. Its a year in which all the teachers know your name and that makes it harder to cut lunch.

The junior year is also very sad, as they say good-bye to their senior friends for maybe the last time.

Patricia Aagaard
Michael Abram
Greta Anderson
Scott Arnesen
Mark Asch
John Aschmies

John Ashfield
Raymond Azar
Tracey Bachofen
Michael Ball
Daniel Barth

Brooke Bartlett
Mark Behar
Katherine Bell
Tammy Bender
Thomas Berry
Alan Bethel

Sean Boas
Scott Bonito
Kerry Bonner
Lynn Bopf
Scott Borker
Lisa Bowne

Michael Bradley
Dabra Briscoe
Stewart Brittner
Reginald Brown
Katherine Anne Bruns
Robert Buchanan

Junior class officers are; Harold Reeves, Treasurer; John Aschmies, Vice President; Phil Morin, President; and Linda Lehner, Secretary.

Richard Buontempo
Brian Burns

Kevin Burns
Curt Byrnes

Joseph Califano
Thomas Campbell

Candace Canady
Carolyn Capone
David Carhart
Anthony Carvalho
Wayne Castimore
Donna Caterino

Debra Cermele
Ming Son Chang
Nancy Chang
Laura Charles
Tina Christiano
Thomas Cieslak

Laura Cirillo
Catherine Clement
Theodore Colarusso
Theodore Conley
Suzanne Conrad
Laura Cowan

David Craft
Brett Crane
Darlene Dailey
Ian Damerow
Daniel Dandrow
Robert Danielak

John D'Antonio
Michael Davis
Patricia Deevey
Matthew Defilippis
Jose Delosrios
Robert Demyer

Lisa Depiano
Elizabeth Bibbell
Amedeo Disarro
Michael Diuro
Eric Dobrowansky
Paula Dougherty

John Downey
Bruce Downie
Dawn Drozewski
Colleen Dunne
John Durniak
Matthew Dziurzynski

Valentina Egeln
Kristie Elkoury
Olivia Ellis
Eugene Fay
Renee Faynor
Muhammad Feteiha

Susan Fitzpatrick
Mark Folkart
Rodney Force
Lorraine Francen
Peter Francen
John Fridlington

Diane Galbraith
Lisa Ann Gall
Lauren Garah
Deborah Gettinger
Gina Giannobile
Jennifer Glueck

Thomas Godlesky
Eileen Golden
Donna Goldstein
Paula Goldstein
Carey Goodfellow

Kimberly Gordon
John Gormanly
Richard Graczyk
Phyllis Gray
John Griffiths
Laura Gruber

Karen Haberman
Tara Halgren
Jessica Haller
Catherine Hanlon
Christopher Harper
Robert Harris

Lisa Diane Harrold
Scott Haykin
Daniel Heesters
John Herbert
James Hill
Joseph Hill

Patricia Hogan
Kimberly Holland
Susan Holmes
Susan Horrigan
Lisa Lynn Hudson
Patricia Hughes

Patrick Humphrey
Alyson Hurley
John Irwin
Dean Janeway
Louis Jardim
Gary Jones

Frank Karkowsky
Jennifer Kaszak
Dawn Kaufman
Charles Keller
Heidi Kiebler
Robert Kiesling

Daniel King
Lori Kirchberger
Andrew Kiss
Peter Klein
Kathleen Koshney
John Kukura

ADDICTION

One of Cranford High Schools' main centers is the smoking lounge. Students frequent this area to talk to their friends and/or to have a cigarette. Many students at our beloved CHS arrange their schedules to be closer to the lounge so they can get their cigarette fix following classes. Sophmore Mike Ciuba is a regular in the lounge as is fellow sophomore Mike Minett and Junior Frankie Vacarell, who once was spotted with nine cigarettes in his mouth at one time (talk about Marlboro Man, Frankie takes too far yes he does.)

Cigarettes are not the only things that are addicting at CHS Many people feel the need to put a plug of chewing gum into their mouth before a class starts. Many teachers feel the need to remove the gum from the students' mouth after the class starts. Other students chew on pens or pen caps. Junior Pat Humphrey is known to occasionally take the gum from underneath desks and chew it, just for the sake of shocking people. The school store makes a good deal of money off those who physically need CHS cookies to satisfy themselves after a tough study.

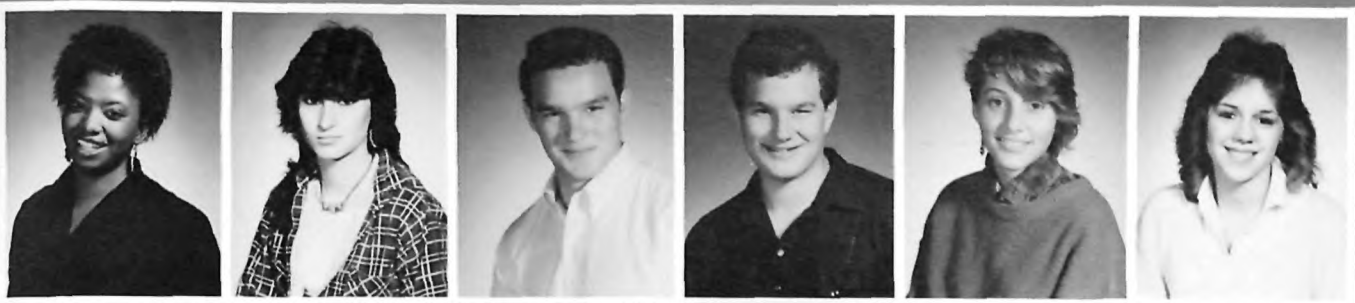
A lot of people want to stop these addictions by closing down the smoking lounge or ban gum chewing, but these are what make CHS a once in a lifetome experience.

Louis Kupferberg
Laura LaBracio
Susanne LaGasse
Colleen Lahey
Kelly Ann Laidlaw
Jeffrey Layton

Linda Lehner
Michael Leicht
Lillian Lieber
Christine Lisnock
Stephen Logiudice
Brian Lopez

Laurie Love
Richard Mabee
Mark MacNamara
John Manfre
Rebecca Mann
Kimberly Manno

Elizabeth Manuel
Melissa Massoni
Gary Matten
Jessica Mayer
Martin Mayer
Selene Mayer

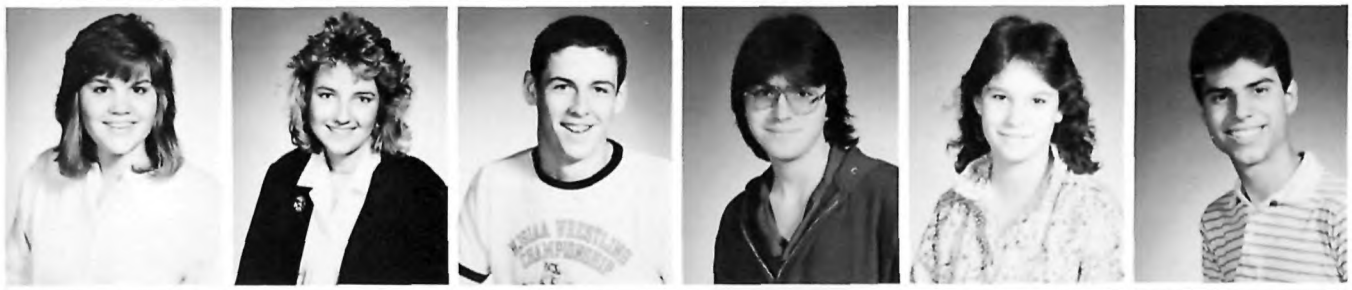


Cathy McCann
Lorraine McKenna
Eric McNamara
Robert McNamara
Michele Melendez
Jennifer Meling

Mark Messinger
Glenn Miklencic
Alan Milstein
Stephen Mizejewski
Maureen Moffitt
Michele Montano

Griffin Moore
Philip Morin
Jaimi Morris
Florenzia Moses
Theresa Muccia
Kelly Mueller

James Muilenburg
Lesleigh Muldrow
Laura Mulhall
Patricia Murray
John Newman
Patricia Niro



Kristin Novobilski
Kristen Nylen
James O'Donnell
Robert O'Donnell
Julia Olivieri
Gregg Onofri

Amy Palumbo
Katherine Panagakos
Matthew Paradiso
Joseph Pardo
Michael Parisi
Katrina Parlaranras

Thomas Paster
Aimee Pawlick
Pamela Pawlyk
Paul Perrella
Donna Piizzi
Susan Pintauro

John Polo
Anthony Quartararo
Casper Reaves
Harold Reeves
Patrick Reilly
John Rhodes

Patricia Ann Ricken
Henry Riley
Neil Robinson
Susan Rozborski
Tami Rubury
John Ruggiano

Jean Ryan
Dean Salzman
Paul Salvatoriello
Melissa Schoenemann
Danielle Schwartz
Melissa Seals

John Seemon
Lisa Serpo
Richard Sgrignoli
Georgette Sharo
Susan Shershinger
Katherine Shor

Hair styles-

Be they punk, preppie, or plain, hairstyles tend to tell a lot about the people who wear them. Students at C.H.S. sported a wide variety of coiffs - from the outrageous to the utterly unoriginal.

The most common new style of 1986 must be "The Bird". "The Bird" was worn by about fifteen underclass girls, and consisted of two entirely different styles molded into one. While one side of the girls hair was short and spiky, the other side fell into their faces, often covering their eyes and noses. Occasionally the entire face of a "Birdie" may be concealed.

Crew cuts and Mohawks were again in fashion, as many C.H.S. athletes chose this as a means of self expression.

While Farrah-Fawcett style "Wings" were not completely obsolete, most girls opted for plainer styles such as bobs, which are worn either straight or curly.

At C.H.S., Hair distinguished each person's own individual style, and because of this there were about as many different hairstyles as there were students.

Bottom Right: "Birds" of a feather flock together. clockwise, from bottom left, Megan Bell, Tierney Kelley, Lynn Bopf, and Laura Mulhall display their common style.

Melina Silber
Nancy Silcox
Michael Slattery
Jennifer Smith
Matthew Sobon
Dianne Springsted

Tara Stevens
Jessica Stirberg
James Stotz
Karen Strohmenger
Marc Sussman
Patrick Sweeney

Michael Symanski
John Taggart
Lisa Tedeschi
Amy Trodden
Deana Triosi
Steven Vandam

Steven Vath
Janice Velez
David Virgili
Mark Waldron
Wendy Wallace
Thomas Walsh

Lawrence Warhaftig
Michele Weinstock
Darren Welsh
David Wetherell
Donald Wilcox
Lisa Wiseman

Kimberly Woodson
Sandra Zarzecki
David Zawalich
Tino Zito

The Juniors that are not pictured are: Raymond Azar, Matthew Devaney, Christopher Gallagher, Raymond Hanselman, Paul Hunt, Anthony Marchetti, Nicholas Orsini, Berton Palmer, John Quackenbush, Stephanie Smith, Gary Trodden, Frank Vaccarella, Boyd Wise.

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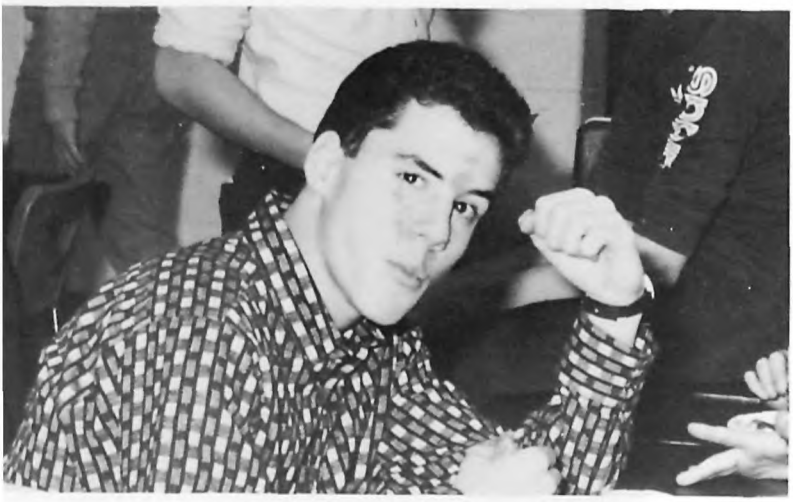

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Opposite page
Top: Charles Moses happily types in a new computer program.
Above left: Louis Rivera enjoys a feast in the cafeteria.
Bottom left: Dave Pataca learns to love Peer Development.
Bottom right: Kathy Bagwell laughs as her teacher tells yet another joke.
Top left: Tammy Lamm searches for the secret of life.
Top right: Rich Mabee and Gary Jones hang out in the main hall.
Left: Libby Ellis and Jennifer Gasper study vacation pictures during Spanish class.

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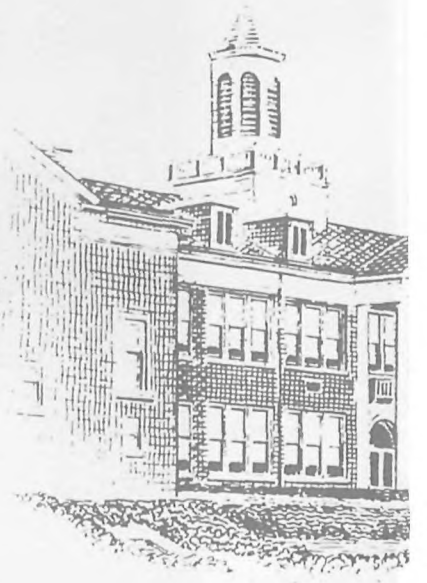

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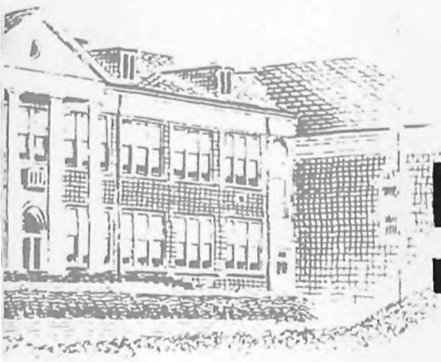

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Excitement	Family Living
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S. A. T.	Talent Show
College Applications	Prom
Pasta Night	June
Electives	Yearbook Signing
Automobiles	Cap
Parties	Gown
Jobs	Diploma
Pressure	Graduation
Adult	

Robert D. Paul

SUPERINTENDENT

Robert C. Seyfarth

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OUR FINAL JUNE AT CHS

Once A In Lifetime

For this year's seniors, the 1985-1986 school year has been a fantastic and almost magical experience. The long wait ended at last; finally we were seniors. Somehow school becomes just a little bit easier to bear as you know that you're headed towards that final June at CHS. Words such as diploma, cap and gown, prom and graduation cause the heart to beat a little faster and, as the days pass by, an electric crackle of anticipation seems to slowly roll into the air.

Class Officers: Nancy Grupe, Laurie Grupe, Larry Cofsky and Sarah Harrington.

The Class Of 1986

Desireé Altobelli

Carolyn J. Alvarez

Arthur Anderson

John Armstrong

Michele Lynn Arthur

Kimberley Michele Awbrey

Christy Azar

Terry Baechtold

Robert Baker

Marc Baltuch

John M. Bartholomay

Michelle Bartlett

Helen Barton

Tracey Bauer

Michelle Beirne

Timothy Bell

MaryAnn Bence

Barbara Leigh Bentley

Mark Bissell

Charles Scott Blundo

Pamela Leigh Boland

Anthony E. Bonito

Matthew Boyle

Michael Bracuto

Andrew Braun

Gary A. Breuer

Kevin Bright

Craig Brown

Tim Bell ready for GQ

Geoffrey Brown

Randy Ellis Brown

Rory Ellen Brown

Robert Brunton

Damian J. Buccine

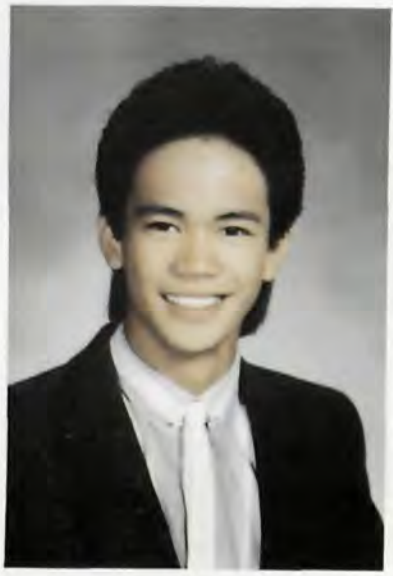
Robert Bulger

Beth Jennifer Burke

Edmund J. Burke

Joseph P. Bush

Hayley A. Cagan



Erwin P. Camacho

Jill Capobianco

Anna Maria Capone

Gerald Caprio

Thomas D. Carino

James E. Carlstrom

Arlene Carnivali

Todd Cassidy

Michael Cavalla

Laura Stafford and her tall, dark, and not so handsome boyfriend.

Steven Cermak

Christopher R. Chapman

Elizabeth L. Chapman

Amy Ellen Chasnoff

Ronald Ciuba

Edward A. Clausen

Jamie-Lynn Cleary

Lawrence Cofsky

James A. Colaneri

Christy Coles

Kim Colville

Glenn T. Cooper

Douglas Cramer

Christopher A. Crincoli

Michelle Curia

Donna Rose Currall

James Czarnatowicz

Michael D'Amico

Andrew C. Dec

William Michael Delaney Jr.

Anne Marguerite Denci

Anita DiGiovanni

Nicholas J. DiPaolo

Kara Ann Diziki

Debi Doherty

James Dougherty

Opposite: Bob Downey computing the appearance of Halley's Comet.

Left: Michele Leuser and Kenny Weinstock-New recruits for the Mouseketers.

Seymour and Melvin - CHS's nerds showing off their nutritional lunches.

Below: Gerry Grillo working for his Boy Scout helping badge by assisting the injured Kim Lelli.

Karen S. Dibella

Anna Maria DiLoreto

Raymond Downey

Robert Downey

Lorrie Drejka

Barry Dubinsky

Dina A. Easse

Mary Beth Eckloff

Nicole D. Eggleston

Hope Epstein

Robert Espuga

Frederic Faulkner

Steven A. Fedosh

Stephanie Fick

Michael L. Fiorillo

Steven G. Fischer

Thomas Ford

William Forsythe

Linda Foulds

Darrin Frey

David Friedman

Andrea Frodelly

Laurie P. Gabrielli

David L. Gagné

Patrick J. Galbraith

Theresa Geiger

Frank J. Genova

Anna Marie Giannobile

Stephanie Gima

Patrick M. Givens

Jill, Kim and Nancy, the happy salad tossers

Ken Goldstein

Kevin Gormanly

Mary C. Gormanly

Scott Graham

Melinda Green

Gerald Grillo

Laurie Grupe

Nancy M. Grupe

Danny Guss

Tracey Lynne Habich

Glenn C. Haerle

Christine S. Hanlon

Raymond Hanselman

Sarah Harrington

Timothy J. Harrington

Anna M. Harris

Kimberly J. Hassard

James S. Hathaway

John N. Heesters

Jennifer L. Heller

Lorraine Henrich

James C. Herbert

Stacey M. Hill

Dawn Hnyda

Sylvia Holguin

Amanda E. Hull

Peter John Jacot

Sonji M. Jenkins

Carla C. Jesse

Donna Lynn Jones

James C. Jones

Kristeen Jonkoski

Eugene T. Jukniewicz

Donna Lyn Kane

Kelly Ann Kelly

Richard Kimball

Kathryn Kimm

Susann Klein

Eric M. Kleinsorgen

Lee Anne Knight

Sandra L. Knight

Douglas Kniss

Michael Kominek

Karen A. Kopack

Brian Koshney

The Senior Vocational School Graduates

Above: Larry Cofsky on his way to McDonaldland. **Right:** Chris Sarnoski leaving from a long, hard day.

ALL IN THE SAME PLACE AT THE SAME TIME

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME EXPERIENCE

Susan Amy Kunz

Theresa Kurek

Michael Kurzweil

Cheryl LaBracio

Merav M. Landman

Christopher Hall Langdon

Lisa Anne LaVegelio

Sora Lee

Debra Lefkovic

Stephanie L. Leifer

Kimberly A. Lelli

Diane Beth Lenhoff

Kathleen Mary Lesky

Michele Lynn Leuser

David A. Levy

James T. Litterio

Kathy Lucash

Donna Lyons

Michael R. Lyons

Jennifer MacDonald

Kelly Marie Maguire

John Paul Maines

Mitchell J. Malzberg

Christian Manfre

Howard Mann

Evan Marcus

Lisa Ann Marelli

Elizabeth Ann Marotta

Timothy D. Marsden

Marcus-Sebastian Martens

Michael A. Mazur

Madge Eileen McElligott

Kathleen D. McGovern

Laura Nicole McKinney

Darrin F. McMahon

Christine Ann McNamara

Nancy Ann McWhorter

Mr. B. gives out candy instead of centrals.

Maura Joan Meade

Ronald Melao

Howard B. Meltzer

Susan Anne Meyer

Robert Allan Millar

Charles M. Miller

Robert A. Miller

Amy Beth Minion

Stephanie Mizejewski

Michael Mohr

Scott Robert Montgomery

Thomas Moran

Lynn E. Morneweck

Mark J. Neri

Joelle Niethe

Peter David Noon

Joel David Novy

The other side of Seymour breaks out.

Heather O'Leary

Michael William Olesin

Martin O'Reilly

Richard Orsini

Gregory Pahren

Ilene J. Parish

Manuel Pataca

Mona Patel

Robert Patetta

Kenneth A. Patricco

Robert K. Paul

Louisa Pazienza

David G. Petz

Lynn C. Pinto

Kelly Ann Piwoski

Lee Ann Poole

Christina M. Prassas

Christina S. Priovolos

Catherine Ann Quinn

Tracy Ruth Quinn

Jason D. Rabbino

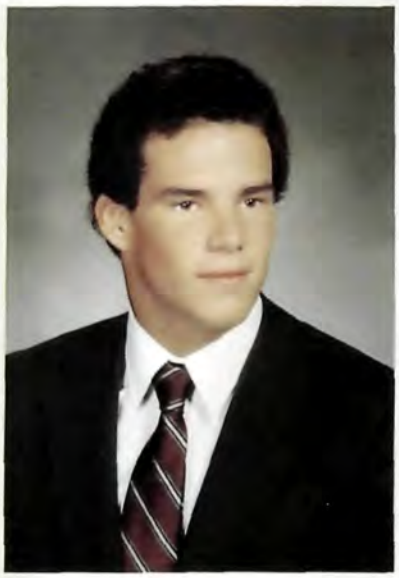
Karen Dibella concentrates on her notes.

David L. Rajkowski

Anthony F. Ranieri

Sally Anne Rehill

David Reich



Michael R. Reilly

Jennifer E. Richards

Edred Richardson

Theresa M. Rivera

Laura A. Robinson

Barbara A. Rogan

David A. Rose

Amy J. Rosenberg

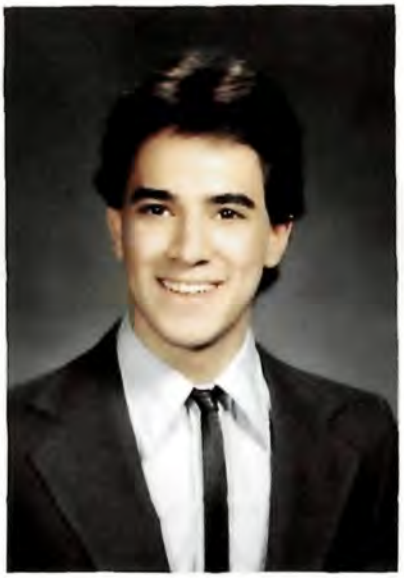
Crystal L. Ross

Jennifer Mae Ross

Jenny Richards and Bobby Womelsdoff working hard for the senior class.

Gregory W. Roth

Blair Rush



Richard Paul Russotto

Andrew Ryan

Jeffrey M. Ryan

Christopher Sarnoski

Andrew Savoia

Michael Schneider

Bernardine Scholz

Daniel E. Schultz

Donna Francine Schwartz

Jeffrey Schweikardt

Kevin R. Seppelt

Lauren Gail Shafman

Maryann Sheehan

Patricia Sherm

Chrysantha Marie Shuhan

Jennifer Smith

Michael Smith

Joella Sue Sperber

Laura L. Stafford

Heather Lynn Stender

Richard Strashinsky

Sharyn Lea Stryker

Love those legs Mr. Roberts!

Kimberly A. Stura

Steven Suszczynski

Joji Tanaka

Richard Lee Tomlinson

Donato Toto

Edward M. Toy

Daniel E. Trush

David J. Turner

Jodi Turner

Loren Urbanski

Lori Ann Ugone

Susan M. Vaiconis

Joni Reneé Vaughn

Juan Jose Velez

Ralph Venturino

Sandra Lee Vergalla

Thomas James Virgilio

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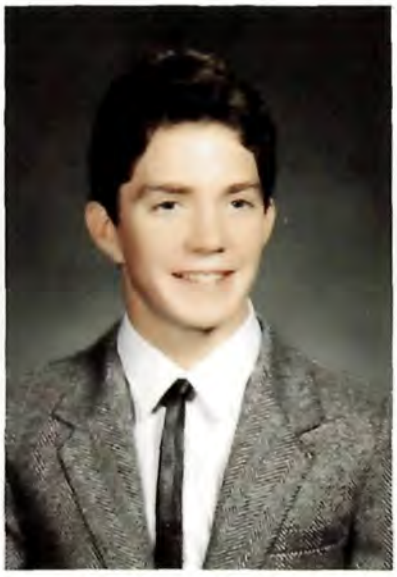
B. Liam Walsh

James Weber

Shari Weiner

Kenneth Steven Weinstock



Christopher Welsh

Suzanne P. Wheeler

Anthony J. Whiteman

Lara Wicklem

Stephen Wilde

Sheryl Latica Wilks

Frank Thomas Williams

Boyd Wise

Joseph Woitkowski

John Wolff

Robert Womelsdorf

Barbara M. Wronski

Beth M. Wronski

James Wyckoff

Leedra R. Yablonsky

Nancy Yanowitz

Laura Carroll Young

Steven Zoltak

The Class Of 1986

As we go off in our own separate directions we all hope to find the secret to happiness in life. Judging from the caliber of this year's seniors, there seems little doubt that we'll all find it in our own way. But, wherever the pathways of life lead us, none of us will ever forget our fantastic years at CHS. For each year, perhaps more than anything else we will encounter, was a Once in a Lifetime experience.

Top: The Senior Class Officers practicing for the big night. **Above:** Scott Blundo working on his last term paper. **Right:** Wayne Castimore, John Wolfe, and Damian Buccine working hard for the future.

SOME OF OUR STANDOUT SENIORS

Although every person finds a field to excel in, few receive outstanding recognition for their talents. We are proud of those seniors who have excelled in their fields and who deserve credit for their achievements.

In a "click of their own", Lee Ann Knight and Sandy Vergalla have taken their photographic talents beyond the walls of CHS.

Lee won first place in the student category of the "Festival on the Green" photo competition.

Sandy Vergalla also won a first place title for her black and white photo entered in "The Four Seasons in the Union County Park System" contest. In addition, Sandy's color photo was an honorary mention.

With a "tra-la-la" and a "toot-toot", Lynn Pinto and Jeff Schweikardt have left their marks on the musical youth of New Jersey. Lynn and Jeff have both been members of the Region Band, Lynn as a French horn player and Jeff for his trumpeting abilities.

Jeff Schweikardt has not ended his musical involvement with his contribution to Region Band. He was one of the three trumpet players selected to play in the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

Lynn Pinto has been involved in many other music organizations. Not only was she a member of Region Band, but also of Region Orchestra and Region Chorus. From Region Chorus Lynn moved up into the All-State Chorus where she received the highest score for the soprano I category. Lynn was a member of the All-Eastern Chorus which is a group of singers chosen from schools along the eastern coast of the U.S.

Academically, CHS has produced many scholarly students. What better way is there to honor these students than with college scholarships? Jason Rabbino, Kenny Weinstock, Kathleen Lesky and Lynn Morneweck have gained such academic recognition, along with many others.

Jason Rabbino has received a Navy ROTC full scholarship, one of 500 selected from over 30,000 students who applied for the scholarship. Jason hopes to pursue a career in International Diplomacy.

Kenny Weinstock is the proud recipient of two scholarships. The first scholarship is the Century III Leaders Program scholarship. Kenny was one of 102 students from the U.S. to receive this.

The second scholarship which Kenny received is the annual Good Citizen Award of the Crane's Ford chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Those of us who have taken the SAT's remember the lengthy application which had to be submitted before the test. Well, believe it or not, Kathleen Lesky and Lynn Morneweck filled out an extra SAT application and for a good reason- they are National Merit Scholarship finalists. First the semi-finalists are chosen on the basis of their scores on the PSAT's. Then, finalists are then chosen from information on the additional application form, such as grades, extra-curricular activities, and SAT's.

THE UCVC CAMPUS Extends The Educational

BAKING AND FOOD SERVICE

Left to Right: David Craft, Stephanie Smith, Bob D'Meyer.

Above Left: Michelle Arthur.
Middle: Dina Troisi, Donna Caterino, Sue Fitzpatrick, Debbie Briscoe.
Right: Laraine McKenna, Wendy Wallace, Lisa Harrold.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Far Right: Louisa Pazienza.
Right: Michelle Massoni.

Boundaries Of CHS Students

Below Left to Right: Chris Gallagher, Steve Cermak and Mike Kurzweil, Sean Boas.

WELDING

Each year a surprisingly large number of CHS students include as a part of their studies classes at the Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains. Spending part of their day in this building and their mornings, afternoons or "sunset" hours at UCVC, these students are pursuing specialized training in such areas as auto body repair, welding, machine shop, graphic arts, beauty culture, and baking. Most of us who spend our entire school day in one building fail to realize the range and variety of experiences these people have in preparing for their careers. Take a good look at some of these hard working people and the work they are doing.

CARPENTRY

Far Left: Brian Koshney.
Left: John Quackenbush.

AUTO BODY

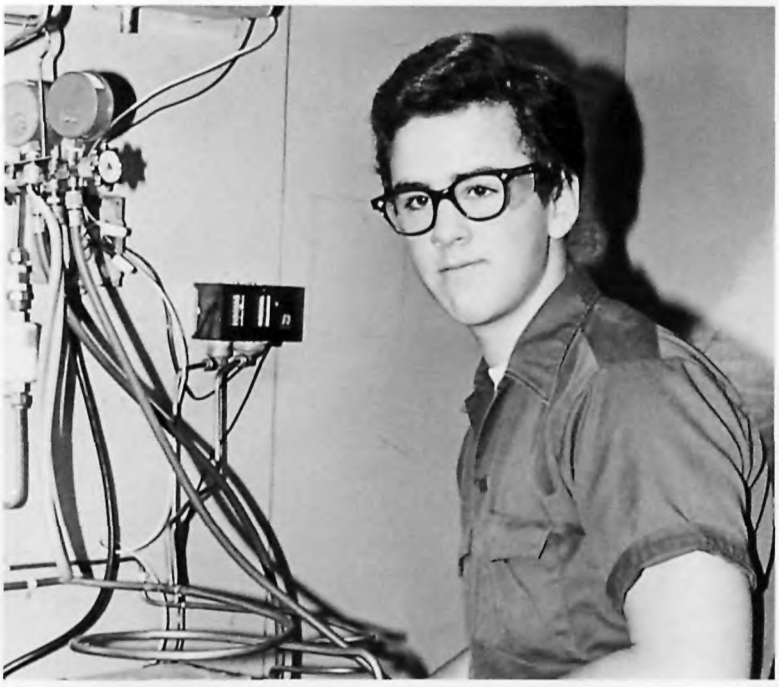
Above Middle: Joe Pardo.

GRAPHIC ARTS

Above Right: Andy Savoia.

Auto Body

Top Left: Howard Mann and Jim Czarnatowicz.
Top Right: Mike D'Amico and Jim Dougherty.
Middle Left: Jim Muilenburg.
Above Left: Matt De Philippis.
Above Right: Mike Braccuto.



Top Left: Eric Dobrowansky, Matt Sobon, Electronics.
Top Right: Burt Palmer, Auto Mechanics.
Middle Left: Dave Reich, Electronics.

Above Left: Scott Borker, Plastics.
Above Right: John Kukura, Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning.

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENTS

David Letterman makes it to the top
Pete Rose shatters Ty Cobb's record
Field Hockey wins County and Sectional titles
New Football staff
Mohawks
Missing Football Jerseys
Cougar Pride
Live Aid
Farm Aid
Administration carries walkie-talkies
Penny Loafers reappear
"I Wanna Be Sedated"
Grillo's Halloween Wing
Chicago Bears "Superbowl Shuffle"
Jim McMahon headbands
Singing Gorilla in second lunch
New Year's Eve parties
New Graduation Policy
Senior sunglass day- January 31
Sunday nights at the Malibu
Cranford-Scotch Plains wrestling match
Wrestling wins County, District, and Sectional titles
Space Shuttle Explodes
Marcos flees the Phillippines
Student Faculty P.B.A. game
Loss of a friend
Mousetrap
Guys and Dolls
$1.89 Bacon Double Cheeseburger
New McDLT
Freshman class smallest ever
Seniors shore bound
Yearbook Deadline!!!
Senioritis
Achille Lauro and other acts of terrorism
Halley's Comet
The birthday of the Statue of Liberty
Donald Manes case
The second Tylenol scare
The second annual talent show
The first delayed opening in CHS history
Mexican Earthquake shocks the world
No Christmas tree at CHS
Reagan-Gorbachev Summit meeting
Senior Prom- "We've Got Tonight"
Graduation
SUMMER-PARTY!!!

As the year began, students left their summer fun and once more returned to the halls of Cranford high. This brought back the return of long pants and sweaters. Hurricane Gloria stormed its way into our lives. For the first time in recent memory Cranford high students received a "Hurrican Day". As the holidays approached students once more eagerly awaited vacation days. Plans for partying and ski trips were made. The Chicago Bears' "Superbowl Shuffle" started a new trend. Suddenly Jim McMahon headbands were a popular item. But along with happy times, 1986 had its share of upsets, starting with the AIDS scare, which shocked the nation with evidence that the disease is life threatening. 1986 was also a year of major corruption in government officials, from town mayors to senate member. The nation was shocked and grieved at the dramatic loss of the space ship Challenger with seven astronauts. The incident gained worldwide attention due to the loss of private passenger, teacher Christa McAuliffe. Cranford High had its share of protests. The Board of Education created a new Graduation policy, objected to by the student body. In protest of this policy, January 31st, 1986 became the official senior sunglass day. Petitions opposed to the aspect of the 1986 school year was the rallying efforts behind Cranford student John Schoeneman. John passed away February 28, 1986.

Looking back at the year we spent in high school these are part of the many memories we share.

Top to bottom: Jason Rabbino, Amy Chasnoff, Tracey Habich, Juan Velez, Chris Chapman, Heather O'Leary, George Tanaka, Frank Williams, Lynn Pinto, Nancy Grupe, Amy Minion, Geoff Brown.

Someone we cared about
Passed away
But the memories are here
Everyday

Always remember the good times
And never the bad
Always remember the love
We still have

Keep with a smile
The thoughts in your hearts
Never to tarnish
Away in the dark

When you're sad and alone
Remember these times
For memories are forever
And time passes by.

In memory of our friend and classmate

JOHN A. SCHOENEMANN

1968-1986

IN PARTING . . .

We would like to dedicate this year's yearbook to the members of the graduating class of 1986. and hope that each reaches his goals in life. Our thanks to all of those who were involved in helping create the 1986 Golden "C". For all of us at C.H.S., this year was truly . . .

Once A In Lifetime

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