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A Golden Celebration

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The Tradition Continues

A Golden Celebration

Going to Cranford High School is an experience which differs with each student. From artists to athletes, individualists to stylists, every person has had memorable experiences inside these walls.

Since 1937, when the very first students entered Cranford High, people have brought new looks, hopes, and ideas that have affected the school and community. However, as much as things change, they stay the same and this is how a tradition begins.

We enter CHS for the first time as underclassmen anxiously awaiting the years to come.

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Then . . .

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, the first to graduate from the new high school, hope sincerely that we may some day, in the new life ahead of us, look back and feel that we have done our best to establish a precedent of which we may be proud, and worthy of being followed by the generations of students to come.

Forward to the 1938
Golden C

These words from the 1938 *Golden C*, published by the senior class of that year, commemorated the new high school building. Since that time there has been a long line of graduates bringing us to this year's class of 1987, the 50th class to pass through these doors.





Tradition continues

celebration

Now . . .

We, the class of 1987, take our place in Cranford High School history. We acknowledge our years of achievements, but never lose sight of those graduates who have directly and indirectly shaped our high school experiences. For them and for us this year is a **Golden Celebration** as the tradition continues.



Senior twirling captain, Patty Hogan, salutes the flag, which is a customary practice at all games. *Top left*



By focusing on pregame activities, "Doc-sider" Steve Loguidice captures the action. *Top right*

Cramming for tests, as Lisa Abdul does here, is something that every CHS student experiences. *Right*

Laura Cirillo finishes up her chromatography experiment in AP Biology. *Opposite Top*

Doubling everyone's pleasure, senior twins Donna and Paula Golstein flash traditional Cranford smiles. *Opposite lower left*

Tom Pastor listens attentively as Mr. Flashberg explains that laws are constantly changing. *Opposite lower right*

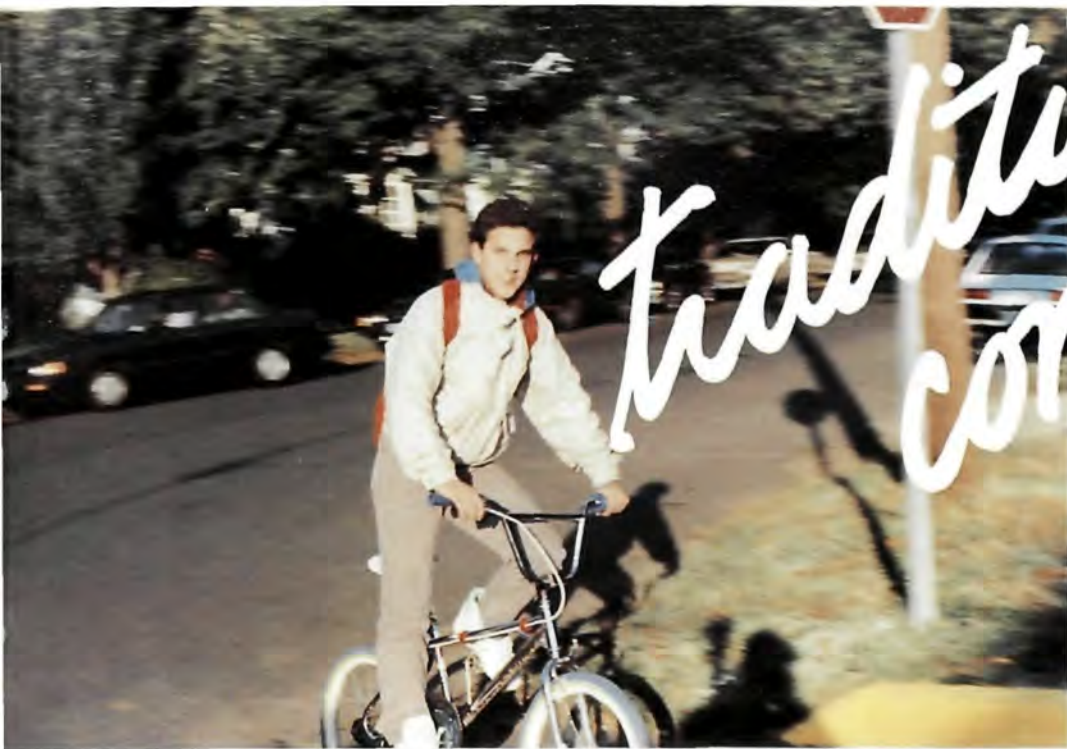




Preparing for Pasta Night '86, an annual Senior class fundraiser, Seniors Lauren Garah and Kristin Novobilski arrange the flower centerpieces. *Top*

The Cougar Band watches the game, awaiting the 3rd quarter for their break. *Below*

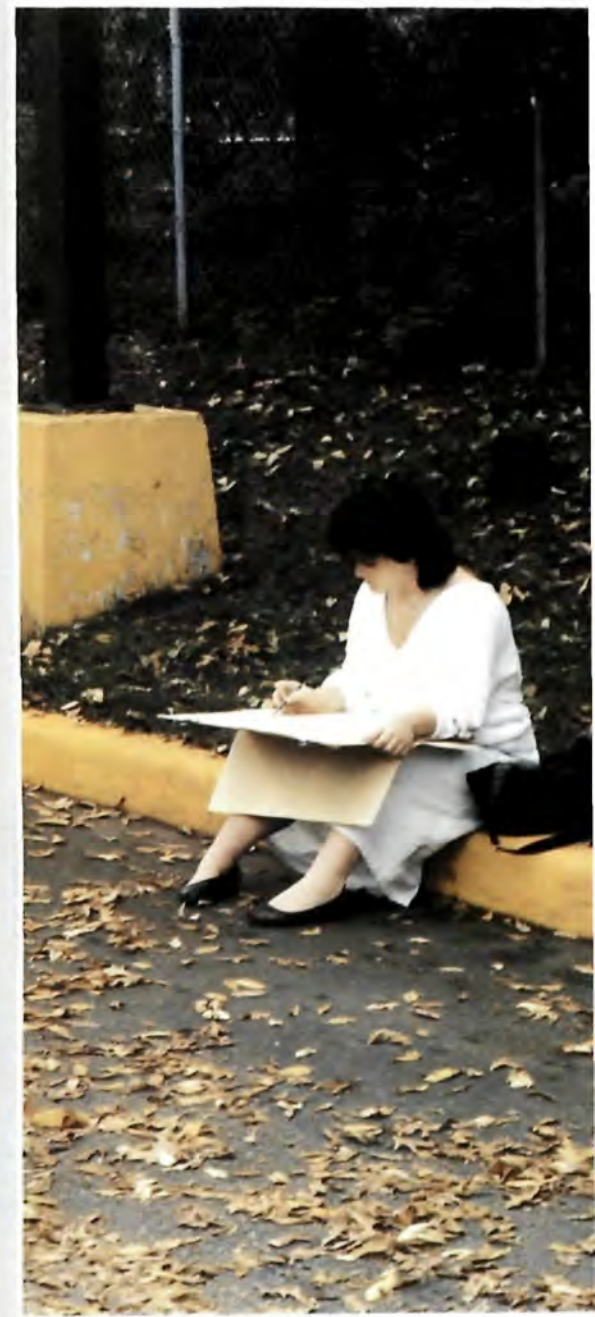




This mode of transportation, ridden by Ron Schroeder, traditionally gives way to the inevitable Senior car. *Left*

While Anothony Porchetta and Jim O'Donnell await the Irvington offense, Jim glances for help from Coach Ferraro. *Lower left*

Friendly and spunky, Jessica Moyer, shows her quiet reserved side as she creates a masterpiece. *Below*



Does John Newman think he's coach or is he merely helping to point out a play to stats Tami Ruby and Terri Burke? *Top.*

Senior Phil Morin contemplates the team's next plan of action as directed by Coach Ray. *Middle.*

Coach Renee Dorfman sternly admonishes her champion field hockey players. *Lower.*

Come rain or shine, ageless enthusiasts support the CHS football team. *Opposite top left.*

Mischievous gremlins leave their mark on the football field as members of the 50th graduating class. *Opposite top right.*

Setting up for another touchdown while in the process of defeating Irvington at our first home football game. *Opposite lower.*



What does winning mean to you? Every person has his or her individual definition of the word. Vince Lombardi, legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers, once said:

"Winning is not a sometimes thing. It is an all time thing. You don't do things right once in a while, you do things right all the time. There is no room for second place. There's only one place, and that's FIRST PLACE!"

His view of victory may seem rather narrow. Winning is a feeling of self satisfaction. A team does not necessarily have to win a game to be victorious. You can feel victorious by swimming your worst stroke and finishing even if you come in last place, completing a pass even though your team does not score a touchdown, assisting a goal without getting any credit, cutting three seconds from your time even if the track team does not do well as a whole, or stealing a base even if you don't score.

However, victorious feelings extend much further than just at the track, field, or pool: earning an A in your most difficult subject, receiving flowers on Valentine's Day, finally getting a raise at work, or even getting into college are all experiences which make you feel like a winner. It is a composite of all the little encounters which make you feel good. Our high school experiences can make us all feel like winners!









For years, students have been found gathering in the front hall. Here we have John Johnson, Arthur Williams, Daryl Hollin and Melvin Campbell. *Opposite top left*

In 1937, students would never have imagined being able to record and play back their voices as Christine Lischko attempts to do here in the language lab. *Opposite top right*

Karen Vito shows school spirit as she decorates Memorial Field before the game. *Opposite bottom*

Mr. Roberts gets a little help from "Citizen Kane" in an attempt to wake Tom Berry from his mid-morning nap. *Top left.*

Gene Fay is caught by the camera doing his Physics homework in English class. *Top right*

Rich Simon and Jim McHugh break the 1937 belief that Home Ec. is only for girls as they mix frosting. *Lower*



Tradition continues



Peer Facilitators Crissi Cina, Melissa Soules, and Tami Rubury take time out to enjoy the sunshine and beauty at St. Paul's Abbey. *Opposite top left*

Seniors Patty Murray and Lisa Tedeschi give the ziti an approving smile at Pasta Night. *Opposite top right*

Holding class outside is an activity which allows for a change from the usual classroom environment. Here Mr. Pizzi assists Michael Niottis in digging up the softball field. *Opposite lower.*



Every CHS student goes through 4 years of required physical education - and with this come the infamous jumping jacks. *Top*

Junior Chris Pfeil enjoys his moment in the limelight. *Lower left*

Miss Teen New Jersey, Lucy Allen, poses during the 1986 River Carnival held at Nomahegan Park in September. *Above*



This replica of the Statue of Liberty, made by Cranford students, exemplifies the importance of freedom and justice not only to our generation, but also to those past and those to come.

To "Jo" and a swell pal,

Can you believe it? We will be the first seniors to graduate from the new Cranford High School. We are the class of 1938! Remember all the wonderful times that we shared. So many things happened this year. How could anyone forget the radio show that Orson Wells broadcast, War of the Worlds. Everyone overreacted. Imagine the earth being invaded by visitors from outer space. How about that play we went to see? Maybe someday "Our town" will be a Broadway smash and we'll look back and remember its world premiere at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton. And don't forget Mrs. Anderson's English class. We actually read a novel in there. Then again who wouldn't want to read the latest best seller, *Love With the Blind*, by Margaret Mitchell. Remember the day Principal Clement wore that polka dot bow tie and when Bernice bobbed her hair. We didn't think she would do it. Well, chum, it was a great year after all. Best of luck in the future, and by the way, we have to see that new movie everyone is talking about, "The Wizard of Oz."

"Marty"

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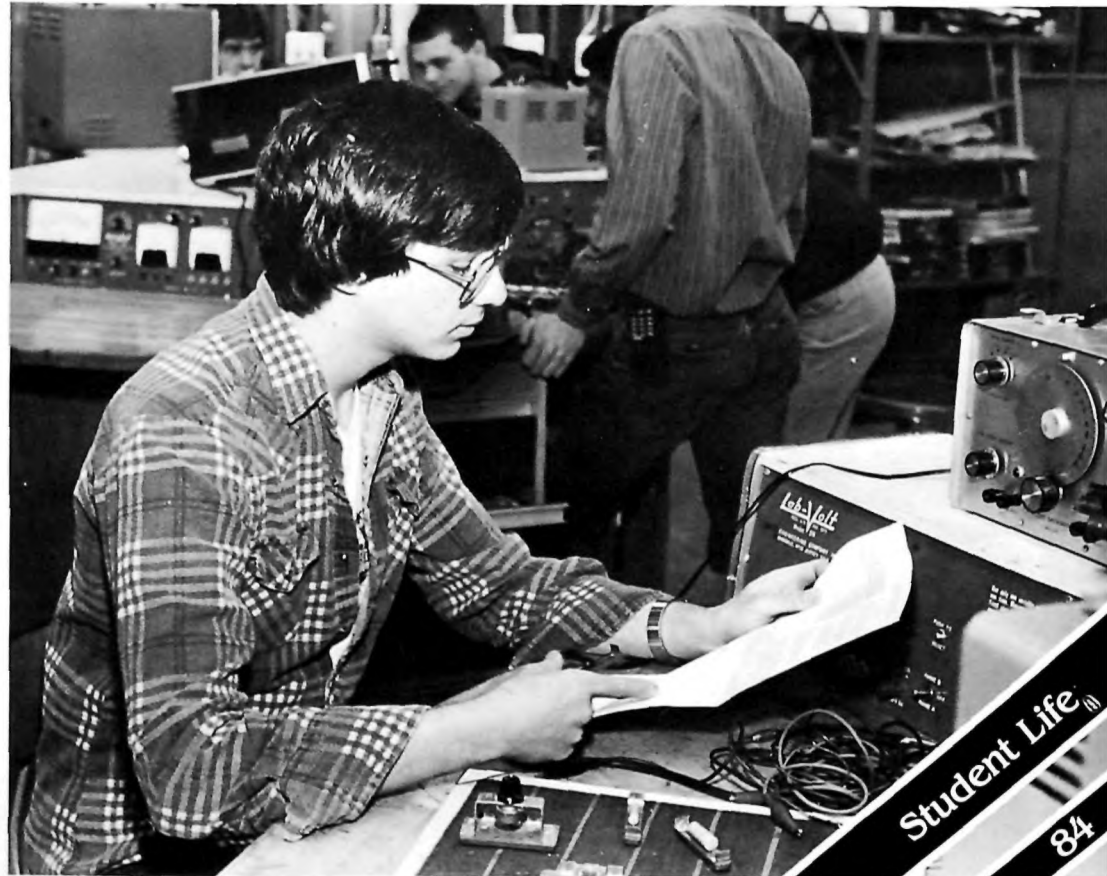
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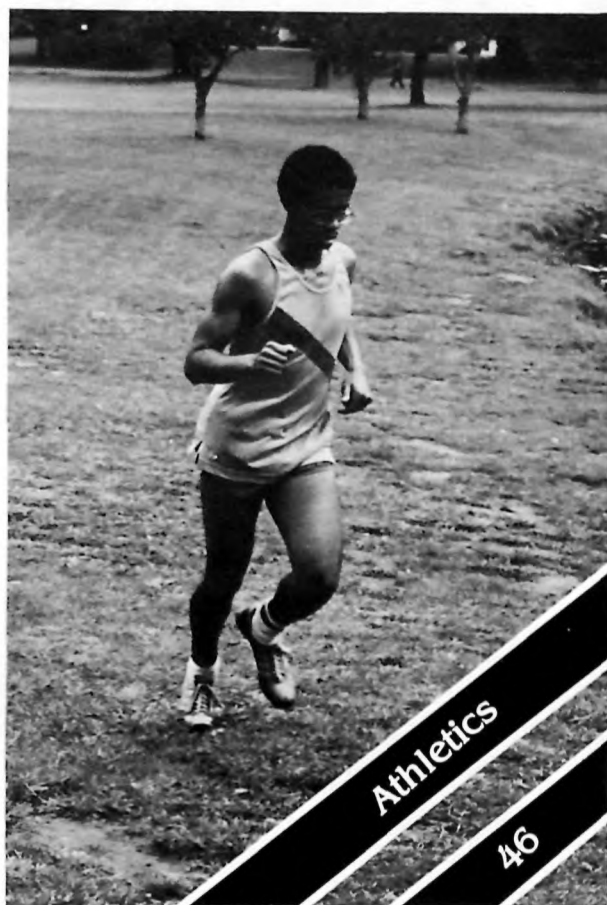
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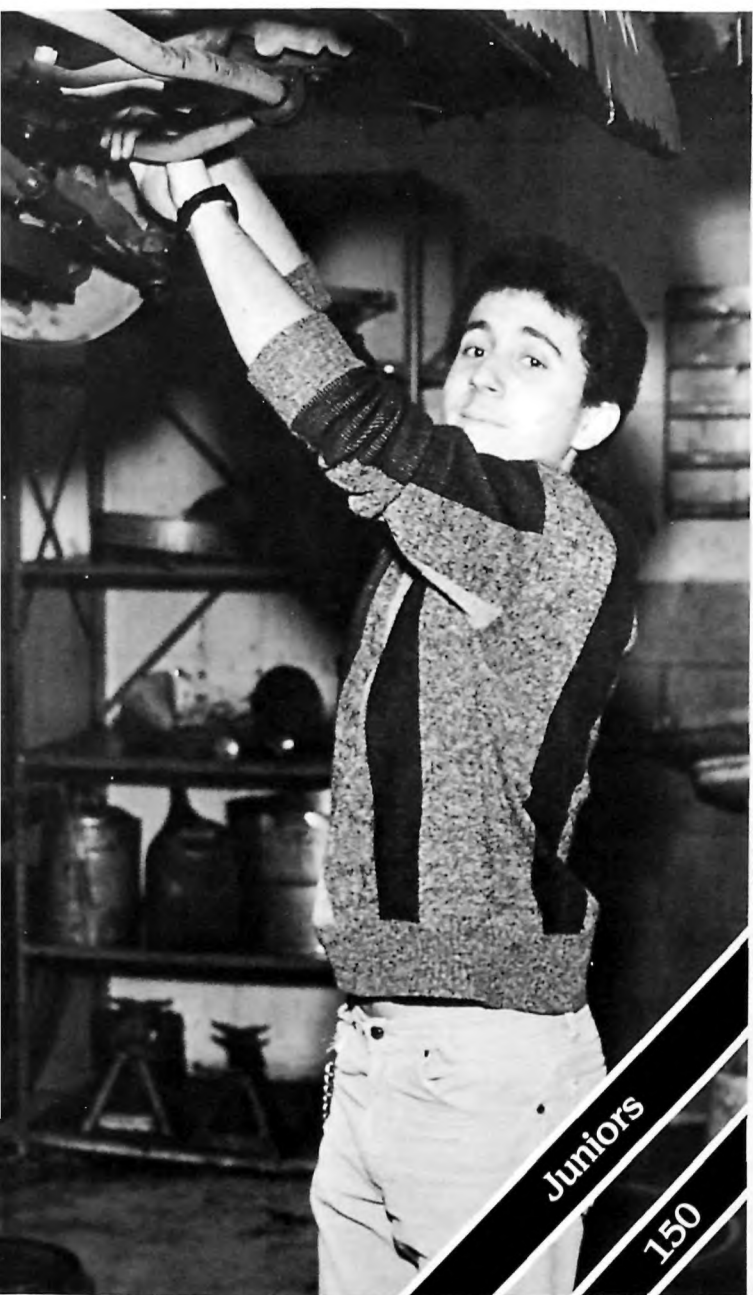
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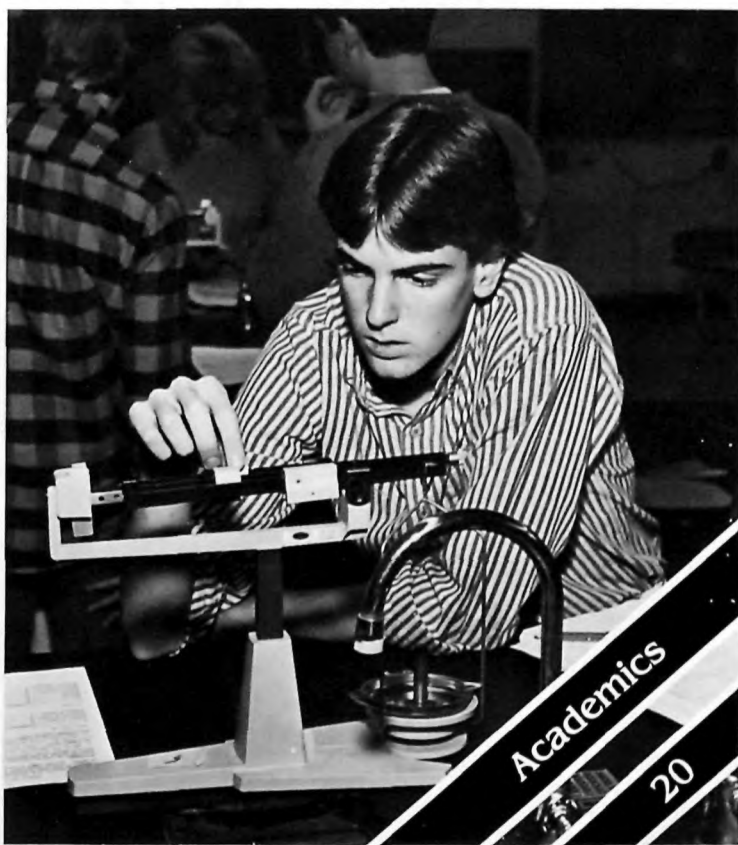
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Administration

The Administrative Staff of Cranford High School consists of four important individuals. The Administrators are Robert C. Seyfarth, Principal, Michael D. Blassucci, and Marie P. DeStefano, Assistant Principals, and Robert L. Lelli, Athletic Director.

The chief administrator, Principal Robert Seyfarth, ably runs Cranford High. He supervises the teachers and is readily available to the student body.

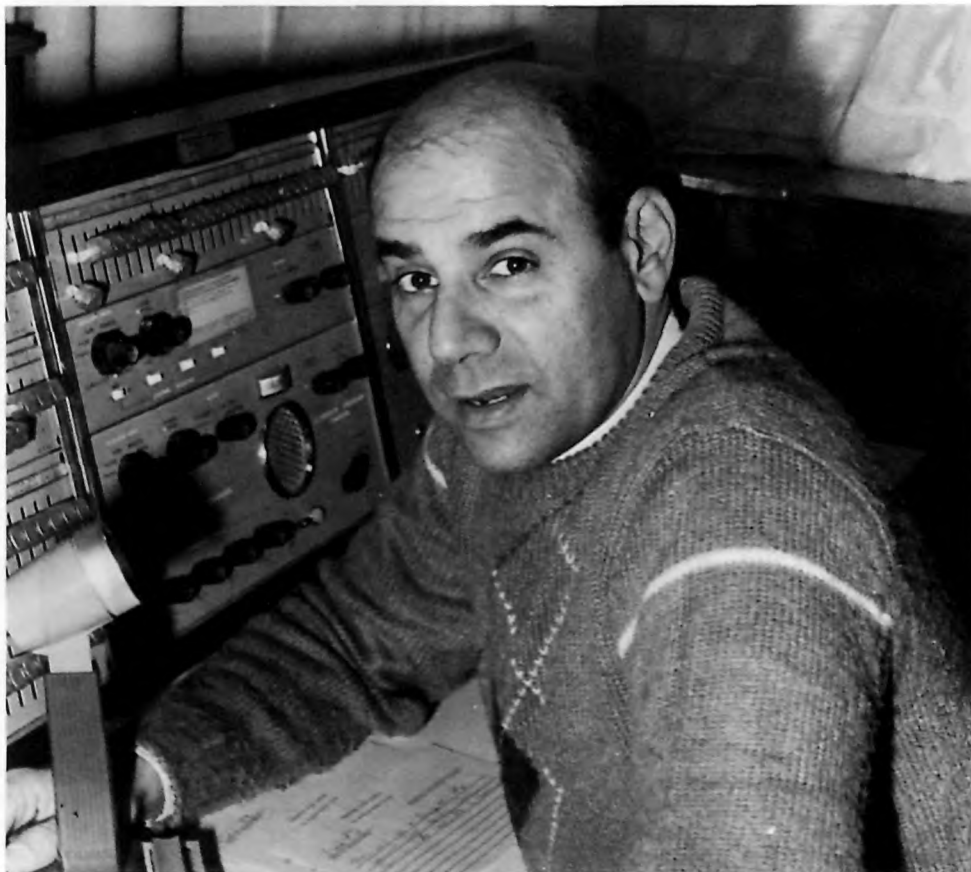
Mr. Blasucci and Mrs. DeStephano discipline the students in a kind and helpful manner with positive reinforcement.

The sports calendar is planned and executed by Mr. Lelli who is assisted by an excellent and enthusiastic athletic department.

Principal Robert Seyfarth relaxes from his hectic schedule with some photos he shot displayed in the background. *Top*

Always busy athletic director, Robert Lelli, making the morning announcements. *Lower*

As the picture shows, Administration is synonomous with mountains of paper work. *Lower middle*





Flashback



Since the doors of Cranford High School first opened, we have had someone to guide us. Counting the number of principals, or lack of, we can see the dedication they have had to our school.

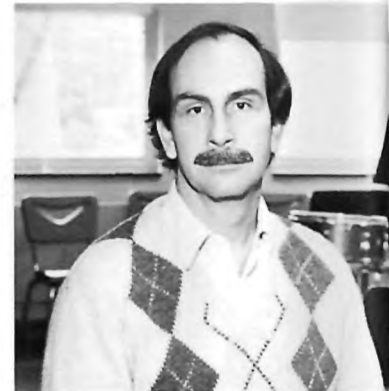
Ray A. Clement, principal, opened CHS with the help of vice principal C.A. Wallace. Mr. Howard R. Best, titled the Supervising Principal, held the position equivalent to Superintendent of Schools now held by Dr. Robert Paul.

Over the years, although the names have changed, the heart put into the job has not. Our administrative staff has always been the backbone of our school, guiding and supporting both the students and faculty. Let's hope the tradition will continue . . .

Mr. Blasucci seen hard at work as usual. What a smile! *Top*

The kind and familiar face of Mrs. DeStefano while taking a short break from assigning centrals. *Lower*





Dr. Stephanie Adams

Robert Babetski-
Science:
Med Lab Tech.

Mrs. Alice Alldian-
Foreign Language:
Latin I, II, III, IV.

Louis T. Aquino-
Foreign Language:
Spanish I, II.
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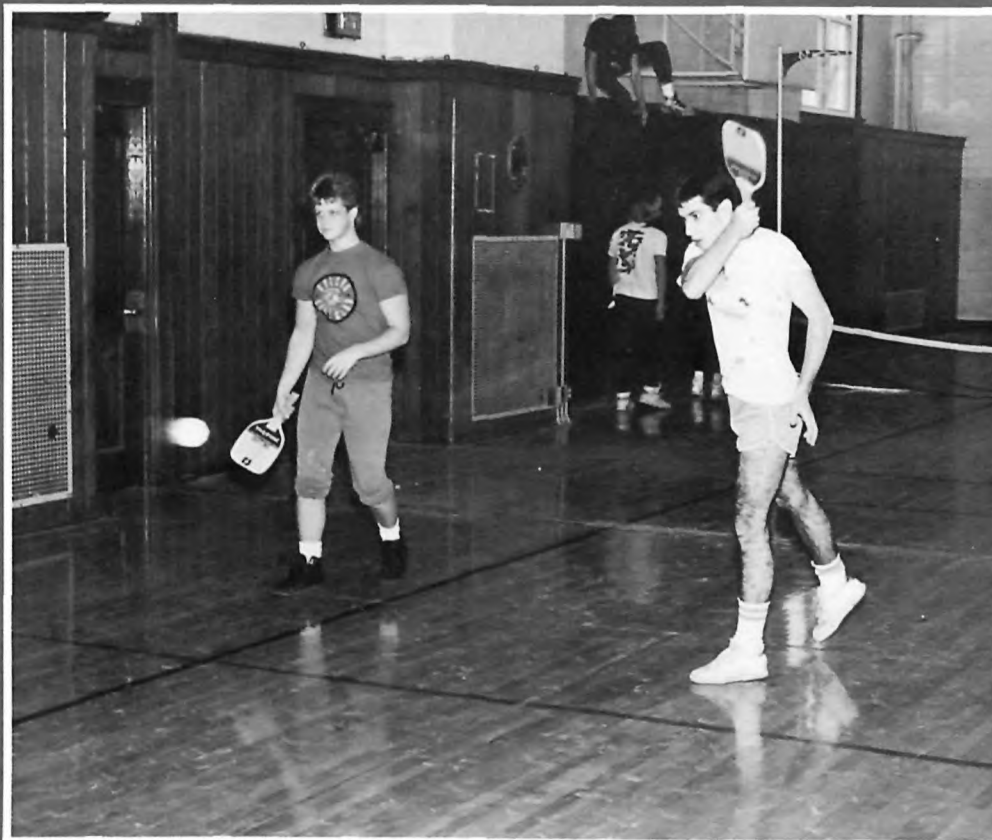
Gerard D. Bartsch-
Science:
Department Supervisor,
A.P. Chemistry.

John Aslanian-
English:
English III, IV.

Ms. Theresa Biunno-
Physical Education.

Henry Babcock-
Music:
Orchestra, Woodwinds.

Al Berke-
Special Ed:
English Core II, Dev.
Reading, N.J. History.





Miss Katherine Borst-
Home Economics:
Foods I, II.

William Carroll-
Industrial Arts:
Graphic Arts I, II.

Charles T. Brown-
Science:
Intro to Biology, Survey of
Biology

Mrs. Donna Cathcart-
Business:
Intro to Business, Coop
Distribution Education,
Store Supervision.

Henry Burk-
Math:
Computer Programming I, II,
ICP Math II, Calculus.

Miss Francis Chmiel-
Science:
Intro to Biology, College
Chemistry

Mrs. Catherine Carolan-
Social Studies and English:
U.S. History II, Sociology,
English I.

Miss Lisa Christadore-
Business:
Personal Typing, Business
English, Notehand, Typing
I, Special Education.



Nine Steps of the Gym Routine

- Beat the bell to the locker room, so as not to get locked out.
- Change into gym clothes, avoiding the mold and mildew spots on the months-old apparel.
- Find your gym class somewhere between the gyms, weightlifting, wrestling rooms, and the outdoor fields, which seem to be miles away.
- Neatly arrange yourself in a row with your classmates to facilitate the attendance procedure;
- Wait to hear your name called to be on a team, while hoping yours isn't the last one mentioned.
- Either proceed to play a fair rule-abiding game or try to convince your Phys. Ed. teacher that you just finished playing and are resting on the bleachers.
- Drag yourself back to the locker room where you will proceed to run out of time before you hear the dismissal bell.
- Rush out the door and run to your locker or maybe the lounge.
- Arrive at your next period late and complain "My gym teacher let our class out late."



Mrs. Diane Connelly-
Math:
Advanced Math, Math Core
III, Intermediate Math.

Robert Cottingham-
Industrial Arts:
Drafting I, II, Graphic Arts,
Carpentry, Woods I.

Mrs. Doris Cudworth-
Art:
Crafts I, II.

Mrs. Eileen Dachnowicz-
English:
Art of Writing, English I.

George Deckenbach-
Art:
Drawing, Art II, Commercial
Art.

Mrs. Joyce Delpopolo-
Social Studies:
Local Government, World
History, U.S. History II.

Mrs. Enid DeLuca-
Special Education:
U.S. History Core, English
Core, Math Core, Business
Law.

Mrs. Clara Doland-
Business:
Typing I, Shorthand I,
Personal Finance.





Mrs. Janet Doliner-
Math:
Essentials of Math,
Intermediate Math,
Geometry.

Miss Renee Dorfman-
Physical Education:
Department Supervisor.

Roy Dragon-
Industrial Arts:
Woods I, II, Woods
Advanced.

Mrs. Doris Drury-
Business:
Department Supervisor,
Coop Office Education.

Mrs. Carol Fedoryk-
Math:
Intermediate Math, Algebra I
Computer Programming I,
II.

Charles Ferrara-
Physical Education:

Mrs. Carolyn Finnegan-
Special Education:
Math, Reading Cooking, EMR
Shop.

Bernard Flashberg-
Social Studies:
U.S. History II, Law in
American Society.



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New York University—
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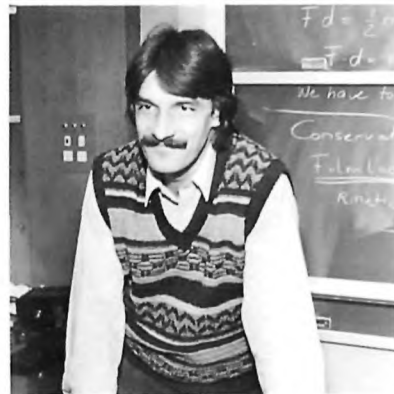


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Newark**

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As Students have changed over the years, so have the teachers. We see here that Mr. Lenney and Mr. Longenbach have changed in appearance but are still the same people we know and love.

1964



Mrs. Eileen Garfunkel-
Math:
Department Supervisor,
Algebra Special
Education.

Richard Geis-
Special Education:
Career Exploration, Driver
Education.

Martin Goldstein-
Science:
College Chemistry, Honors
Chemistry.

Mrs. Betty Gonzales-
Physical Education:
Family Living.

Mrs. Lillian Granato-
Social Studies:
Sociology, Psychology, U.S.
History II.

Karlheinz Haas-
Science:
Project Physics, College
Physics, Advanced
Placement Physics.

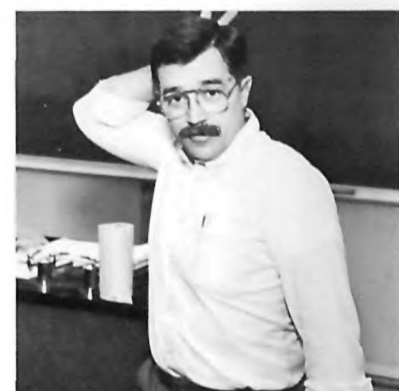
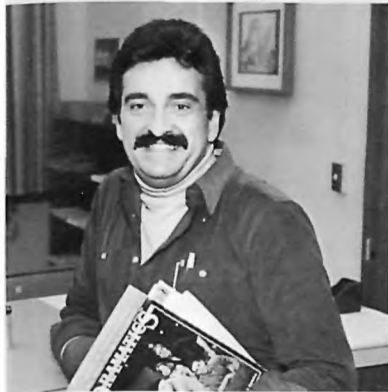
Mrs. Josephine Harris-
Art:
Crafts I, II, Advanced Crafts,
Art I.

Albert Hein-
English:
Yearbook, English II, III,
Shakespeare.

Graduation Requirements- Have They Changed!

As society changes students and teachers see many changes in the school system. Many of the teachers in C.H.S. agree that the graduation requirements have increased. The senior class of 1987 is the last class to need 120 credits; the classes to follow will need 140 credits; but in 1974, seniors needed only 80 credits. Although the requirements have gotten stiffer some feel that these are pertinent to today's changing needs. However there will always be one or two teachers who say that they are "still easier than they should be." But then again those teachers have already graduated.





William Henry-
English:
Mass Media,
Speech Arts,
English III.

John Irwin-
Math:
Advanced Math,
Fundamentals of Math,
Intermediate Math.

Mrs. Mary Herbst-
Foreign Language:
French I, IV.

Johnny Joe-
Industrial Arts:
Woods I,
Auto I.

Gerson Horowitz-
Music:
Band,
Brass Ensemble,
Woodwinds Ensemble,
Percussion Ensemble,
Jazz Band.

Merlyn Jones-
Math:
Intermediate Math
Computer Programming,
Calculus Honors.

George Huff-
Special Education:
English Core 3,
Math Core 3.

Richard Jones-
Science:
College Prep Physics,
Physics Honors.





Mr. Roger Kent-
Music:
Girls' Chorus, Boys' Glee
Club, Music Literature and
Theory,
Choir Assistant, Freshman
Chorus.

Miss Doris Kopp-
English:
Creative Writing,
Developmental Reading,
English I, IV.

Ms. Cynthia Keyasko-
Business:
Business Law, Personal
Finance, Personal Typing,
Typing II.

Mr. Norman Koury-
Physical Education:
Physical Education

Mr. Charles Kiame, Jr.-
Special Education:
Resource Room, Science
Lib., Math Core II & III,
EMR Shop

Mrs. Marie Kowalski-
English:
Modern Literature, English
Essentials, English III.

Mr. James Kolyer-
Industrial Arts:
Electronics I, II, Visual
Communications I.

Mrs. Merryl Kramer-
Special Education:
English Core I, U.S. History
Core II, Reading.



ROBERT BABETSKI
Bloomsburg State
College-B.S.



MICHAEL YANUZZI
Seton Hall University-
B.S., M.A.



LAWRENCE LIPTMAN
Rutgers University-
A.B., M.F.



DONALD JONES
Montclair State
College-B.A., M.A.

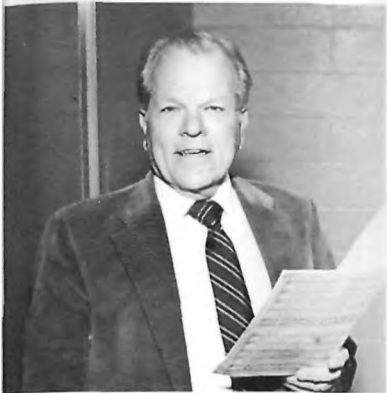
1963



STEPHEN SWETTITS
Seton Hall University-

1964





James Lenney-
Music:
Department Supervisor,
Madrigals, Choir.

Joseph Leva-
Industrial Arts:
Auto I, II, Advanced Auto.

Lawrence Littman-
Math:
Geometry, ICP Math II,
Fundamentals of Math I.

Burton Longenbach-
Art:
Department Supervisor,
Advanced Art.

Salimchan Losta-
Industrial Arts:
Metals I, II, Auto I.

Charles Mannken-
Foreign Language:
Department Supervisor,
French I.

Michael Marcus-
English:
Department Supervisor,
English IV Honors.

Mrs. Constance McNamara-
English:
English II, III, IV, Journalism.



Student Changes?

One hundred fifty teachers surveyed, 17 replied top answers in this article. "How have the students of C.H.S. changed in the past years?"

Students of C.H.S. can be proud this year to hear that Mr. B feels that within the past four to five years students' attitudes have improved greatly. Although one teacher disagrees with this change for the better, at least 18% go along with Mr. B. 41% of those 17 feel that we have become lazier, our study habits are poorer, we are less serious about school, and we do not have any serious long or short term goals. One teacher feels that we lack self confidence, while another says that there are always some students who are thoughtful and caring. Over all it was stated that there just was not much change in goals, attitudes, etc., however we do try our best.



Eugene Melleno-
Phys. Ed.:
Driver Ed.

Mrs. Barbara Morit-
Special Education:
English Core 2, 3.

Ms. Carol Ann Migliorini-
Home Economics:
Independent Living, Child
Development.

Mrs. Jean Murphy-
Science:
Physical Science, College
Prep. Biology.

Robert Molarz-
Phys. Ed.:
Phys. Ed.

Mrs. Natalie O'Donnell
School Nurse.

Mrs. Marie Moran-
Math:
Geometry Honors, and
Basic, Advanced Math.

Joseph Petrozelli-
Science:
Intro. to Biology,
Advanced Placement
Biology, Life Science.

"Hello?"

Are you a talkaholic? If not, maybe you know someone who suffers from this condition. The first noticeable symptom is a phone receiver that appears to protude from the ear and is usually attached to a cord attached to a box with numbers on it. The next symptom is an itchy finger that desires to push a series of numbered buttons, usually in a familiar sequence. However, if a wrong number is dialed, that's all right. This person will talk to anyone who answers the phone. Usually this type of talkaholic does not pay the phone bill. The final symptom is withdrawal. Sitting in a classroom silently terrifies these people. They need to run to the pay phone between classes and call someone - a boyfriend or girlfriend at work, a sick friend (even if the sick friend is too ill to talk, it's OK. The talkaholic will say everything), a brother or sister who is home pretending to be sick, or Mom who is busy at work, but will humor her child anyway for a few minutes.

If you or anyone you know suffers from this disease, seek help immediately. Therapy may be cheaper.





Richard Phillips-
Business:
Accounting I, II, College
Prep. Accounting.



Ronald Pizzi-
Science:
Life Science (Special Ed.),
Intro to Biology, I.C.P.
Math I.



John Podbelski-
Business:
Accounting I, Typing I, II
(Special Ed.).



Miss Judith Podbleski-
Social Studies:
Local Government,
Economics, History II.



Angelo Preite-
Foreign Language:
Spanish I, II.



Franklyn T. Preston-
Foreign Language:
French II, III, IV.



Mrs. Mildred Price-
English:
Foreign Language:
English II, German II, III, IV.



Miss Joan Puma-
Math:
Prob. and Stat., Computer
Programming I, Advanced
Math Honor.



Everlasting cheer at CHS





Mrs. Marigold Quade-
Special Education:
U.S. History Core I

Miss Andrea Riese-
Physical Education:
Adapted Phys. Ed., Phys. Ed.

Edward Roberts-
English:
English Essentials, English II
Honors, English IV, Film as
Art Form

Miss Karen Saldutti-
Foreign Language:
Spanish II, III

Ronald Sassi-
Social Studies:
U.S. History I, Local
Government.

Thomas Scheffel-
Social Studies:
U.S. History I, II

Mrs. Sally Schein-
Learning Disabilities Teacher
Consultant

Mrs. Karen Shaw-
English:
Developmental Reading,
English II, English HSPT.





Jay Smith-
Industrial Arts:
Visual Communications I,
II, Stage Supervision

Ronald Spinella-
Social Studies:
U.S. History I Honors, Local
Government

Thomas Stagich-
Science:
College Prep. Biology,
Honors Biology

Miss Edith Strauss-
English:
Special Education:
Reading, Developmental
Reading

Mrs. Dolores Sugalski-
English:
English I, II, IV, Action
Literature

Joseph Suizzo-
Social Studies:
Department Supervisor,
Current Global Issues

Mrs. Joan Sweet-
Science:
Introduction to Biology,
Survey of Biology,
Environmental Science

Stephen T. Swetits-
English:
English I, IV





Mrs. Diana Taylor-
Social Worker



Donald Tobey-
Math:
I.C.P. Math, Algebra I,
Geometry



Kathleen Tondo-
School Nurse



Mrs. Concetta Toth-
Art:
Art I



Miss Jill Tozier-
Math:
Algebra I, Geometry



Mrs. Anne Walsky-
Home Economics:
Department Supervisor, Co-
op Supervisor, Home
Economics, Special
Education



Miss Joan Watkins-
Foreign Language:
Spanish III, IV, V



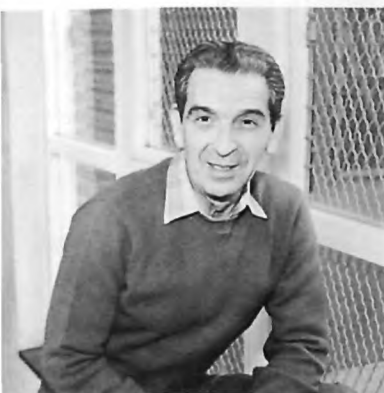
Miss Kathleen White-
Physical Education:
Peer Leadership and
Resource, Driver
Education



Who says it
can't be fun?

School . . .





Raymond White-
Physical Education:
Phys. Ed.

Mrs. Rebecca Whitelock-
Home Economics: Foods I,
II, Clothing I, Advanced
and II

Mrs. Anna T. Bright-
Tutor/Aide

Michael Yanuzzi-
Science:
College Prep. Chemistry,
Chem. Lab. Techniques

Donato Zoppi-
Foreign Language:
Spanish I, II, III

Mrs. Mary Alice A. Haerle-
Tutor/Aide

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Mrs. Audrey Luetters



Miss Debra Ferro



Mrs. Phyllis Truglio



Mrs. Helen Forman



Mrs. Ann Lyons



Mrs. Muriel Johnson



Traffic Control

Can you imagine the center of town without any traffic lights? There would be a massive state of confusion. Compare a situation like that to Cranford High School without its outstanding office staff.

The dedicated office staff is a very important part of CHS. These staff members often arrive earlier than any teachers or students and usually end their day much later than most. They are responsible for a multitude of things-especially paperwork. We can thank them for typing the "Not-to-be-Admitted" lists and the "Central Detention" lists. They also prepare report cards and help students with working papers.

On a brighter note, the office staff provides essential support for the administration and teaching staff. Where would they be without the copies, dittos, notices, and letters that the staff makes up? Cranford High School could not function as well without the unending dedication of the office staff.

1953

AUDREY RIGGS
"Audie"
"Hair of gold — a
heart to match."
College
Student Council 11
Golden C Staff 12 Ass't.
Business Manager
Spotlight 12
Senior Play Cast 12
Music Club 10, 11, 12
Choir 9, 10, 11, 12
Glee Club 9, 10, 11
Library Council 9, 10
Biology Club 10
Monitor 9
Girls' Sports 9
Dance Comm. 9, 10, 11, 12
Prom Comm. 11



1953
Guess
who?



Nancy Chang enjoys working on a project in Clothing class.



Top: John Kingston, Donald Jones, Irving Goldstone.
Bottom: Doris Dalack, Mrs. Helen Marsh, Department supervisor.
 Gary Schimel. Lower right

Guidance

"I was at Guidance;" but how many times were you really there? If you stop to think about it, you were probably there more than you realize. The guidance office is a place that most all students become well acquainted with during their freshman year. As a freshman one learns that he is assigned to a specific guidance counselor mainly because of the first letter in his last name. Your counselor is someone who more often than not has to listen to your complaints: "I want to drop this class; why can't I change into another class; I don't care about policy." However, that's not all they do. Their other most important responsibility is getting seniors prepared for college. They have to help with applications, write recommendations and lastly make absolutely sure that all applications are in the mail before deadlines. That's a very big responsibility considering each counselor deals with at least thirty seniors and quite frequently double that amount. All in all without Guidance we'd be lost.



Meet Mr. Pierri

"Finding your personal identity is like finding the key to the greatest power in the world! There's so much you can do with your life if you really want to!" says counselor, Angelo Pierri.

Cranford High School is unique in the state in the utilization of such a counseling service which is jointly funded by the Board of Education and the Township of Cranford. Mr. Pierri was hired for three main purposes. He provides for educational activities concerning the negative effects and abuse of drugs and alcohol, individual and small group counseling for students and their families, and for an Employee Assistance Program including family and marriage counseling.

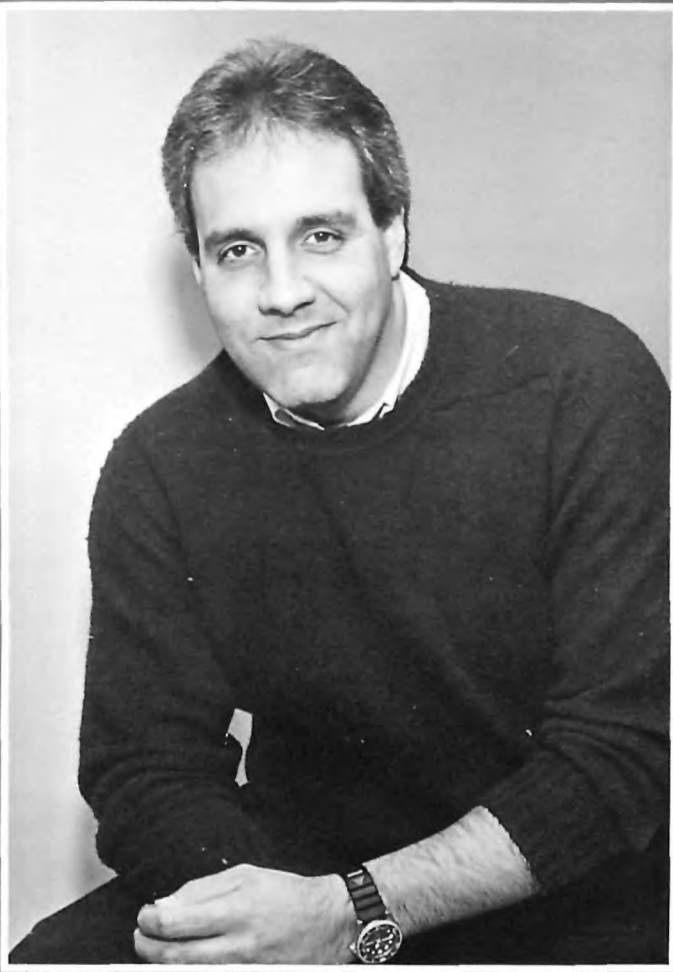
Of the thirty applicants for the job, nine were interviewed by a committee consisting of Mr. Seyfarth; Mr. Blasucci; Mrs. DeStefano; David Roach, the community health officer; Edward Murphy, the township administrator; and Detective Sergeant Mason from the police department. The committee was looking for a person with both teenage and adult counseling experience, and educational background in counseling, and by collective opinion, effective in counseling and teaching.

Mr. Pierri's Bachelors and Masters degrees in Community Mental Health Services, his Educational Specialist degree (Ed.S) that he obtained from Seton Hall University in marriage and family counseling and his direction of two facilities for counseling and therapy gave him the qualifications the committee was seeking.

For anyone in need of advice regarding drug or alcohol use, family problems, or just to talk about one's feelings or self image, Mr. Pierri can be found on the main floor in the language area. A form to make an appointment can be found in the guidance office and slipped under his door. All meetings with Mr. Pierri will be kept absolutely CONFIDENTIAL!

On a more personal note, Mr. Pierri has been married for five years and has two pretty girls and a crazy dog who "eats bicycles." As a professional musician he played bass guitar in a rock band. His survival instinct he adds, come from his upbringing in a strong, traditional, Italian family.

With his strong personal convictions and educational qualifications, Mr. Pierri has been, and should continue to be, an asset to the school system and a help to students.





Mrs. Mary Ann Boyno



Mrs. Shirley Daniels



Mrs. Elenor Leone



Check it out

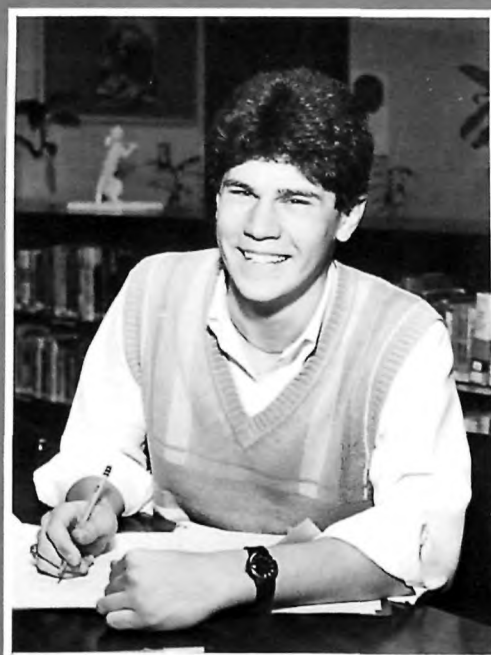
The library is an important and essential part of Cranford High School because it is used daily by most students for research, reports, and reading.

According to Mrs. Boyno, our library has 22,000 books and an average of fifty books are checked out each day. A great number of sources are available to the students.

When the present high school building first opened, the library was on the third floor where the computer room is presently located. However, since the addition was added to the building, it was moved.

This year the library was open more than usual. When the Cranford Public Library was shut down for repairs, the high school library rushed to the call for aid and extended its hours.

Today, as always, CHS students find the library to be a most helpful haven. People can be found during their study periods catching up on homework or before and after school finishing up reports. Still, the ever-famous trick of putting a book in a friend's bookbag and listening for the buzzer to sound will never die . . .





Top: Grace Catania-Food Service Director, Anna Marie D'Antonio, Angie LaPorta, Claire Gallagan, Gloria Samuels. Botom: Nancy Horton, June Guerrielo, Eleanor Mikiewicz, Theresa Samolyk, Rose Whyble.



Pig
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Faces
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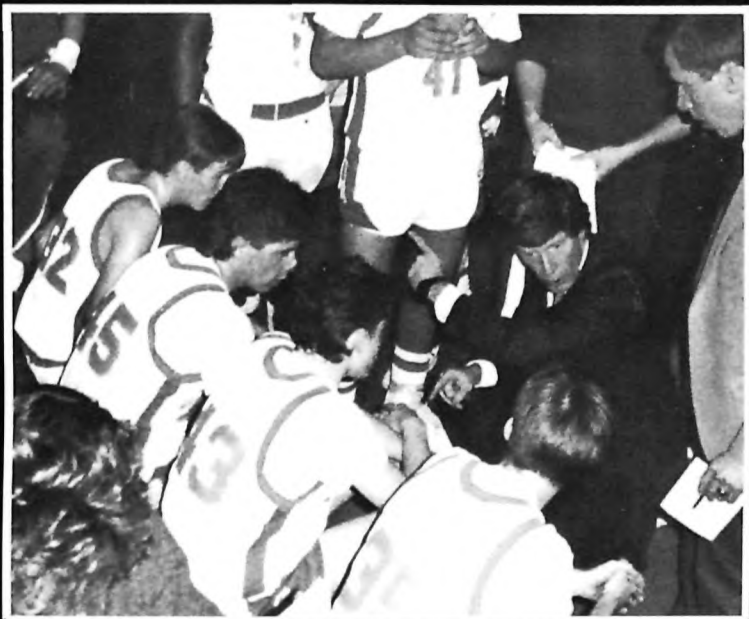
MARIE KOWALSKI
New York University-
B.A.



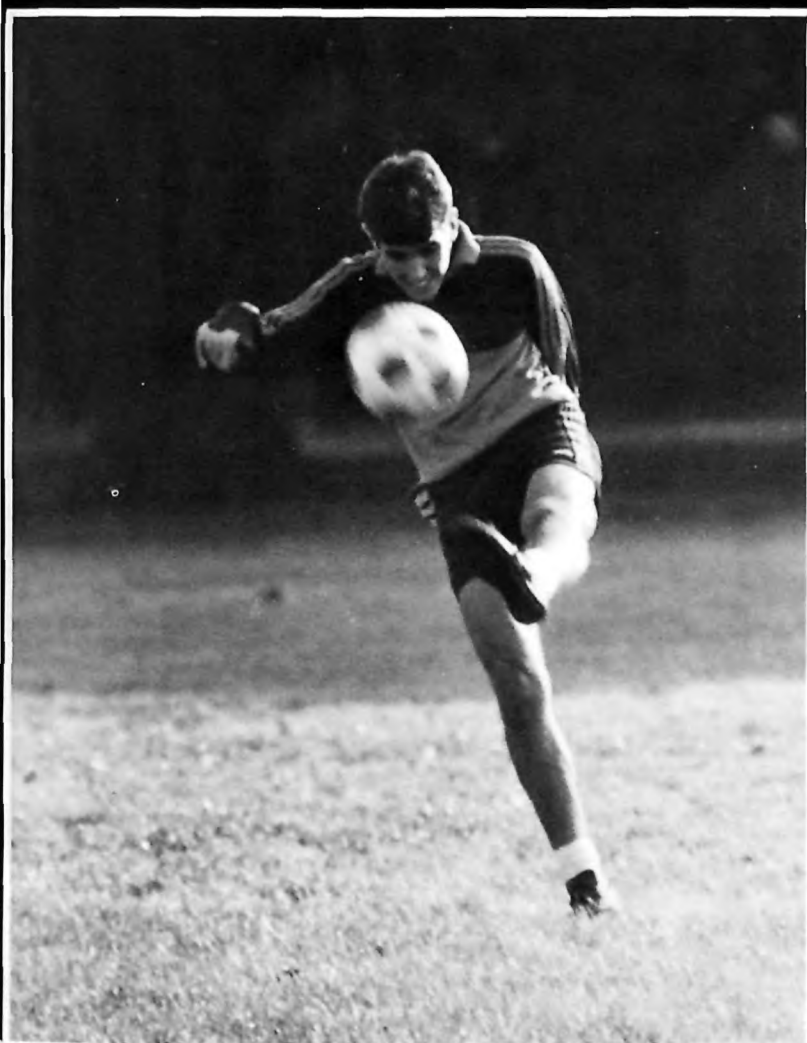
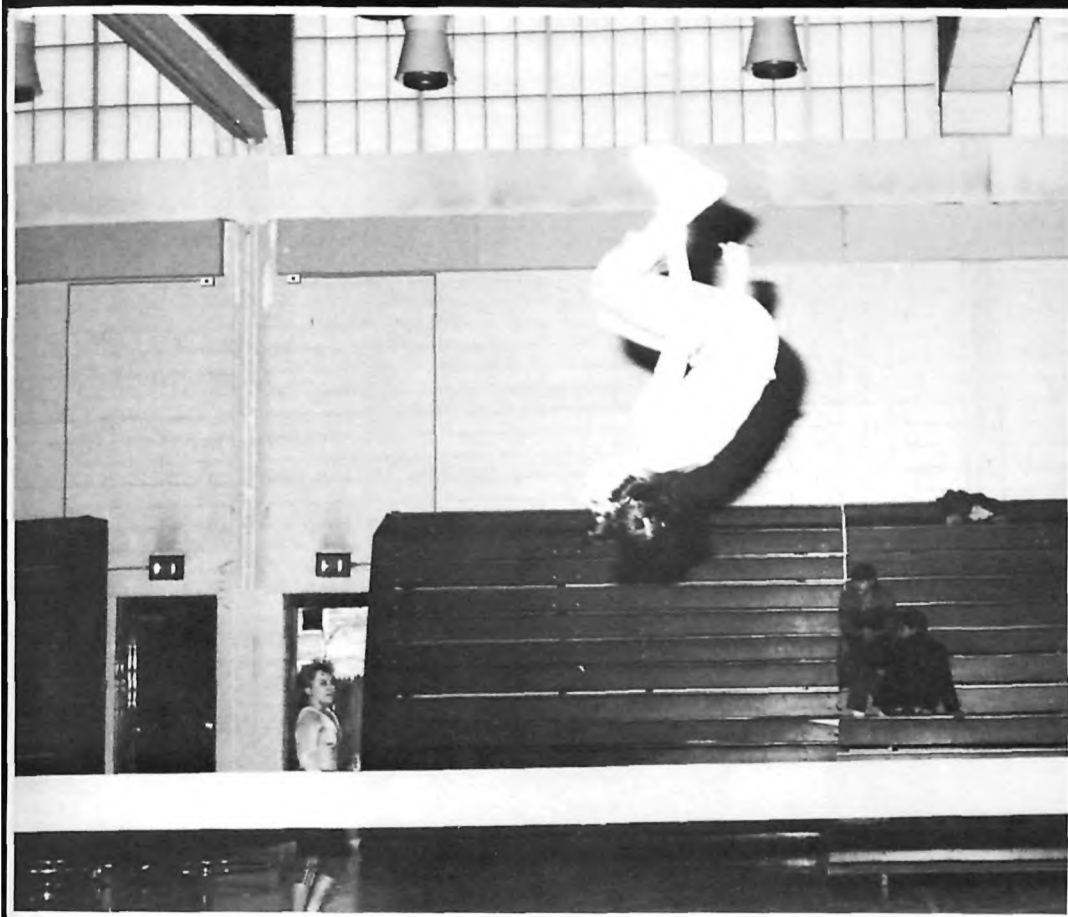
Miss Joan Puma and Mr. Merlyn Jones







Michelle



*The
tradition
continues*

Field hockey . . . Sport of champions



Spotlight . . . 87



The philosophy of the field hockey team does not allow for the singling out of individual achievements. That's why the Golden C spotlights the Field Hockey Team in total.



Never in the history of Cranford Field Hockey has there been a losing season. In 1970, Coach Dorfman took interest in the sport and has continued her outstanding coaching to now. Field Hockey began at the Junior High School level and was basically an intramural sport. They played against Varsity teams and won most of the time. In 1973, a group of players requested to the board that Field Hockey be played at the Varsity level which at that time was tenth through twelfth. It became a Varsity sport that year. Camp for the girls to improve their playing was attended by most of the players. Field Hockey has continued the winning tradition in Cranford.



Middle Right: Michelle Faulkner dodging her opponent. Bottom Left: Elbow in action. Bottom Right: Heidi Kiebler acquires possession of the ball.

Continuing the tradition of never having a losing season the 1986 Varsity Field Hockey Team completed the season with a record of 18-2-2. Even though there were only six returning seniors, the youth of the team obviously was not a factor in the final outcome. After completing their regular 15 game season, the girls went on to the playoffs. The team took pleasure in playing and defeating their rival.

Summit, three times. These victories attained the team the Watching Conference title, the Union County title and an advance towards the state sectional final.

The junior varsity team had a rebuilding year, consisting mainly of sophomore players. They had an even harder time because daylight savings time cut their games short. Playing after the varsity team, the

darkness allowed only fifteen minute games.

The J.V. team, however, stuck with the Varsity team until the very end, practicing and attending every game. With their support, the Varsity team had a much easier time. Although they fell short of their goal, the State Title, the girls are to be commended for continuing the winning tradition . .



Kate Downey uses fancy stick work to surpass the Scotch Plains defense. *LEFT:* The Cranford Field Hockey team takes time out for a quick snapshot. *FIRST ROW:* Theresa Muccia, Suzanne LaGasse, Betsy Manuel, Candace Canady, Jennifer Kaszak, Heidi Kiebler, Greta Anderson, Michelle Faulkner, *SECOND ROW:* Laurie Weber, Jennifer Fabriele, Amy Spotts, Debbie Domaratious, Gina Buonavallenta, Denise Dobbins, Mary Beth Poppe, Kate Downey, Ellen Bonner, *THIRD ROW:* Kathy Clark, Cindy Klein, Anne Salway, Kristen Montross, Maria Vizzoni, Sue McMahon, Colleen Murphy, *TOP:* Donna Telerico, Megan Bell, Kathy Woodring, Sarah Anderson, Amy Bitz, Julie Kaszak, Mary Eileen Fay.



Cougars	Varsity	Opponents	
1	South Plainfield	0	3
2	Sayreville	0	4
4	Scotch Plains	0	3
4	East Brunswick	0	2
0	Westfield	0	2
2	Roselle Park	1	1
2	Kent Place	0	2
5	Union	0	2
7	Scotch Plains	0	1
1	Ridge	1	0
1	West Essex	3	3
	Westfield		0
	Kent Place		0
	Westfield		1
	Union		1
	Summit		1
	Highland Park		0
	Summit		0
	Mount Olive		0
	Mendham		0
	North Highlands		1
	Summit		1

Keeping Score



Cougars	Frosh	Opponent
0	West Essex	2
2	Summit	0
0	Montclair	0
1	Vail Dean	1
1	Ridge	0
3	Summit	0
0	Millburn	0
0	West Essex	2
1	Kent Place	1
4	Millburn	0

Cougars J.V.	Opponent
1	So. Plainfield
0	E. Brunswick
5	Westfield
2	Roselle Pk.
0	Kent Place
0	Montclair
0	Union
1	Highland Pk.
0	

Keeping Score

Team Picture: Front Row: Megan Skarecki; Liz Walsh, Kristin Witherington, Kara Kiebler, Julie Danielak. Middle Row: Laura Golden, Michele Parish, Katrina Anderson, Jen McMahon, Cindy Riley. Back Row: Joanne La Veglio, Anne Marie Danci. **Top Right:** Kara Kiebler attempts to net the ball against Kent Place. **Middle Right:** Julie Danielak takes the ball away from her opponent. **Bottom Right:** Tracy White with a look of disappointment due to her injury.



Injuries

Are they a blessing or a curse? There are two ways we can look at injuries. We have the athletes who love sports and are determined to be the best they can be by giving their all and never letting down until the final whistle. These are the athletes where nothing could be worse than receiving an injury. They sit back and think, "why me? There are so many others that don't do anything and I have to get hurt." If they are lucky, they are underclassmen and have another high school season to look forward to. But, if they are seniors, their high school career has just come to an end. This is when an injury is a "BUMMER."

Then there is the athlete who thinks sports are great, goes through the motions during practice and once game time comes around sits on the bench, which is for the birds. This is the athlete where nothing could be better than an injury. They are still a member of the team but don't have to practice. They sit back and think, "This is great! I don't have to participate in the work out but still get front row seats." An injury is a lucky break. It's clear the pluses and minuses of an injury are all determined by the point of view of the athlete.



Soccer . . . A Winning Tradition



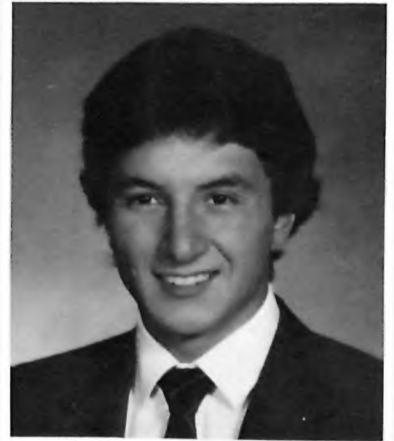
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Coach Bill Ray of the varsity soccer team still paces up and down the sidelines even though his attire isn't the same as ten years ago (see above). Coach Ray started in Cranford 27 years ago but not as a coach. He is a four year varsity letter winner at CHS from 1959 to 1962 and was the captain of the team as a senior. Coach Ray played soccer at Univ. of Maryland and after receiving his college degree he returned to Cranford as a coach with the Cranford Cougars. He has a career record of 101 and 80 and 22 ties.

Spotlight . . . 87

Dave Zawalich, a senior co-captain of the varsity soccer team, recorded his best season ever. He had eight one goal games and seven shutouts, a new school record. Dave showed great leadership ability from his goalie position and helped lead the team to its second best season ever.



Joe Califano, a senior on the varsity team was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates. He was the high scorer with thirteen goals. Joe was an inspiration to all, keeping the spirits up even when the team wasn't in a good situation. This quality is in line with the traditional Cougar spirit.



The team takes a water break after a tough first half against Westfield.

This year's boys' Varsity soccer team accomplished a great deal. They had the 2nd best record of 14-7 in Cranford High School history. The team reached the semi-finals of the New Jersey group 3 sectional tournament for the first time. The high scorer of the team was Joe Califano who scored 14 goals and 5 assists. Also supporting the team offensively was Gary Jones who made 2nd team all county and 3rd team all metro. Dave Zawalich's defense was impenetrable throughout the season consisting of 7 shutouts and receiving 2nd team all county and 2nd team all state. The highlight game for the Cougars was the quarterfinals of the state tournament in which they defeated West Morris Central in overtime.



Cougars	Varsity	Opponent
4	Roselle Catholic	1
2	Kenilworth	0
0	Westfield	5
1	Kearny	3
0	Elizabeth	1
2	Rahway	1
2	Perth Amboy	1
1	Union	3
1	Summit	0
1	Linden	0
5	Union Catholic	2
5	Linden	1
2	Colonia	0
0	Scotch Plains	1
5	Irvington	2
0	Union	1
1	Plainfield	0
2	Rahway	0
3	New Providence	0
2	West Morris Central	1
0	West Morris Mendom	5

Keeping Score



Cougars	Frosh	Opponent	Cougars	J.V.	Opponent
0	Scotch Plains	3	2	Roselle Catholic	4
0	Summit	5	3	Kenilworth	0
2	Union	8	0	Westfield	2
0	Kearny	3	0	Kearny	4
1	Summit	9	3	Elizabeth	4
3	Elizabeth	4	3	Rahway	0
2	Pingry	4	1	Union	4
0	Elizabeth	1	0	Summit	3
1	Union	6	1	Union Catholic	0
0	Scotch Plains	9	4	Springfield	1
0	Vail Dean	7	0	Scotch Plains	4
0	Kearny	3	6	Colonia	1
			1	Rahway	0

Keeping Score



The boys' Varsity soccer team poses for their team picture. *First row:* David Hecht, Mark Lysynecky, Dave Zawalich, Craig Bassarab, John McGovern, Brian Garvey. *Second row:* Tony Carvalo, Dan Hesters, Mike Kessler, Brian Burns, Pete Harrington, Gary Jones, Pedro Tonas, Kevin Burns. *Third row:* Kevin Cofsky, Danny King, John Irwin, Steve Vath, Jose De Los Rios, Phil Morin, Rob Buchanan, John Gordon, Joe Califano, Coach Bill Ray.



The Freshman Soccer team poses for a team picture. *FIRST ROW:* Brain Bober, Greg Smith, Mike Galbraith, Jim Lange, David Lafou, *SECOND ROW:* Tom Kessler, John Origliato, Todd Steudes, Bob Murphy, Rob Diziki, Simon Aead.

Top Left: Gary Jones charges down the field. *Top Right:* Joe Califano watches his penalty shot in hopes of scoring a goal.

TENNIS: EFFORTS FALL SHORT



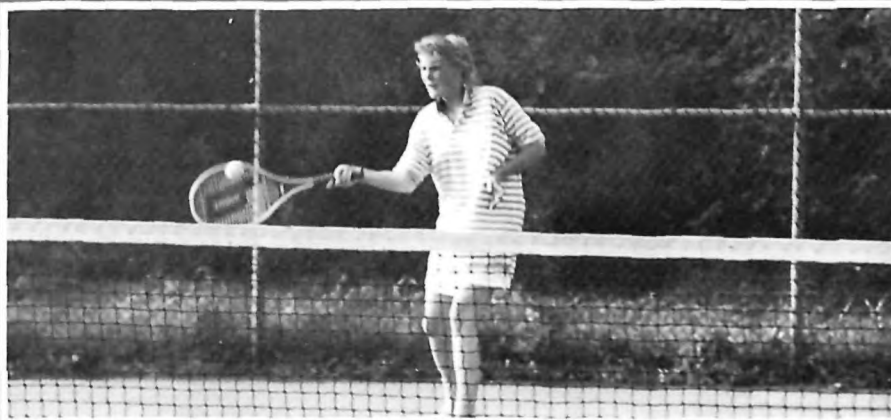
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The Cougar Tennis Team began in 1973 coached by Betty Gonzalez who is still teaching in C.H.S. Practices began at Orange Avenue and Walnut Avenue Courts. In 1975 they began playing at Hillside where the tennis team now plays. It did not take the team long to begin their winning record. In 1977 the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team had a record of 11 wins and 2 losses. The team also finished an impressive second place in the Union County tournament. Patty and Jane Hogan led the team with their victories. Patty had the best record in the team's history at that time with 12 wins and only one loss. Jane tied her sister's record at second singles with a record of eleven wins and one loss. And so, the tradition continues . .

Spotlight: 87

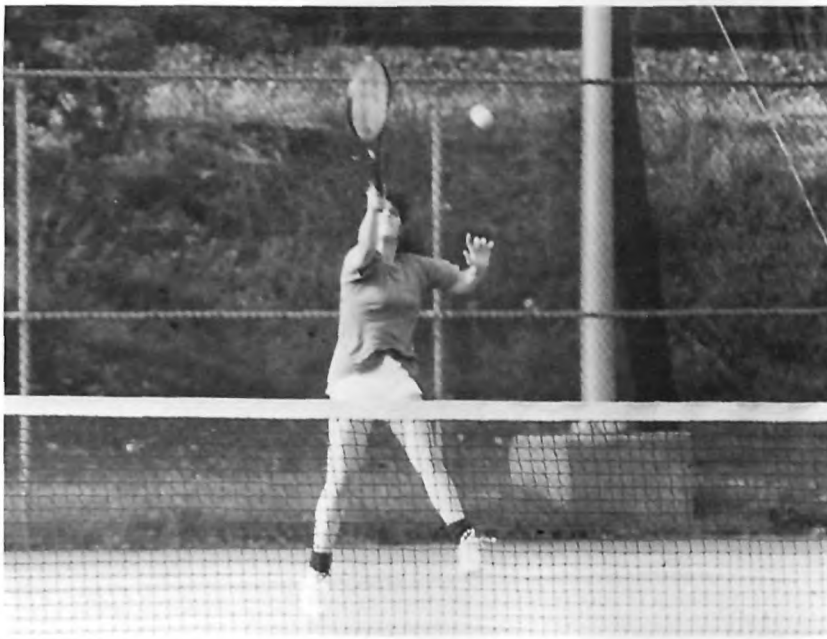
Senior captain Amy Palumbo was the only four year varsity letter winner on the tennis team. Amy's four year record at singles was 53-19 and includes one year at third singles on the boys' tennis team, the second female ever to play on the squad. The first woman was Amy's sister, Elise, who played in 1981. Amy advanced to the third round in this year's state first singles tournament before losing to the 12th seeded player in the state. She has never had a losing record in four years and has played at the first singles position in both her junior and senior years.



Middle Right: Lisa Hudson hitting a forehand Front Row: Judy Sweifach, Bethany Bernstein, Stacy Botwin Second Row: Coach Farrell, Krysten Nylen, Jenn Guss Lisa Hudson. Not pictured are Nicole Precone and Amy Palumbo.

Positive attitudes and high spirits abounded, but nevertheless the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team had only two wins and one tie in 22 matches. The team defeated Rahway and Linden for their victories. For the most part, the team was young and inexperienced. With the experience gained this year, Coach Farrell is sure the team record will greatly improve next year.

Playing first singles for the team was Senior Captain Amy Palumbo, second singles Krysten Nylen, and third singles Staci Botwin. The doubles positions varied among Nicole Precone, Bethany Bernstein, Judy Sweifach, Jenn Guss and Lisa Hudon.



Middle left: Amy Palumbo with a look of determination, hits a cross court volley for a winner. top Left: Krysten Nylen serving to win. Bottom Left: Bethany Bernstein lunges to hit her forehand. Top Right: Staci Botwin displays her overhead smash.



Cougars		Opponent
1	Westfield	4
2	Kearny	3
1	Elizabeth	4
1	Union	4
1	Summit	4
0	Roselle Park	5
0	U. Catholic	5
4	Linden	1
1	Metuchen	4
2	Scotch Plains	3
2	Irvington	3
4	Rahway	1
0	Westfield	5
1	Kearny	4
0	Elizabeth	5
0	Union	5
0	U. Catholic	5
0	Summit	5
2½	Linden	2½
2	Scotch Plains	3
1	Plainfield	4
0	Rahway	5

Keeping Score

Gymnastics: A Season Of Growth



Sophomore Sarah Chandros was this year's captain and spotlight gymnast. Her outstanding event was the balance beam in which she accomplished many things. She placed 5th on the beam in the counties and top 12 in the sectionals. Sarah also made 2nd team all county in the all-around events. Competing against the Brearly County Champs, Sarah came in 1st on beam and the all around events.



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WOW! This is probably the first word that comes to mind when looking at these old photos (above). You might not think that Cranford High ever had men gymnasts, but we did. The gymnastics team may have decreased in numbers but not in Spirit!!



The Varsity Gymnastics team is now looking back at the many memories of the 1986 season. A winning season, however, is not one of them, as the team finished with a 3-7 record. Although winning is not something that they will remember, the teammates were successful in developing their skills for the next year since the entire team is returning. Sophomore Captain Sara Chandris led the team by scoring in at least two events out of five in every meet. She also placed eleventh in state sectionals in all around and 7th in the floor exercise. Heather Johnson, a freshman, also placed in all of the scheduled meets and was a vital asset to the team.

Coach Andrea Riese, in her first year at CHS, was very pleased with the effort and the performance which the

girls achieved in their individual goals. The team was very competitive throughout the season and is looking forward to next season.

Right: Kim Williams preparing herself for the floor exercise. Below: Pam Swenson concentrating on the beam exercise and preparing to dismount. Below Right: Sara Chandros executes a perfect vault.



Above The Cranford Gymnastic team take time out for team photo *First Row:* Krista Cicalese, Kim Williams, Karin Gallagher, Sara Chandros, Lauren Gold, Coach Riese. *Second Row:* Kelly Burke, Becky Williams, Katie Johnston. *Third Row:* Traci White, Heather Johnson, Pam Swenson.

Cougars	Opponent
84.25	Union 94.80
83.55	Linden 88.05
81.70	No. Brunswick 77.56
83.45	Clark 94.75
89.1	Bridgewater East 89.8
86.4	Union Catholic 93.1
87.10	Scotch Plains 98.25
89.45	Kearny 72.30
79.9	Elizabeth 54.0
91.4	Kenilworth 94.25



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With the opening of Cranford High School came many new activities including the Boys' Cross Country team. Since the sport started Cross Country has attracted many people. During the first years, the teams performed well but seldom achieved a winning season.

But when Ray White became coach in 1969 things changed. In his first year, a combination of coaching and talent produced cross country's first winning season.

Since 1969, the boys' teams have captured many county, conference, and state titles. Since that year, Cranford Cross Country teams have finished their seasons with an outstanding record, continuing the winning tradition.

Unlike the boys' team, the Girls' Varsity Cross Country Team is relatively new to CHS. The program was first started by Coach Ray White in 1975, but the girls did not begin competing in a complete varsity season until 1979. Cranford was only the second school in Union County to start a girls' program.

Between 1975-1979, they were only considered a club and practiced with the boys' team. Since competition began in 1979, depth, dedication, talent, and coaching have produced a winning season every year. Since the program began the girls' teams have won a total of 59 meets and lost only 9.

Cross Country



Spotlight 87

Co-captains Laura Gruber and Patty Hughes headed this year's Girls' Cross Country Team. These seniors began this year with their tenth running season for C.H.S. Both Laura and Patty have received three varsity letters for their excellent participation. These Cougar girls helped continue an undying tradition of excellence, which will not soon be forgotten.



Top left: The 1938 Cross Country Team. Above: The 1986 team. Front Row; Nancy Curtiss, Patty Hughes, Lee Awbrey, Laura Gruber. Second Row; Mike Clancy, Craig Danielak, Casper Reaves, Doug Watson, Keith Delgado, Adam Stein, Coach Schimel. Third Row; Matt Turner, Coach White, Mike Burd, John Aschmies, Jim Reilly, Andy Totdahl, Muhammed Feteiha, Mike Harnett and Matt Scaturro. Bottom right: Jim Reilly pushes hard to outrun his opponent. Opposite Page: Middle: CHS runners dominate from the takeoff. Middle right: Even out in front, John Aschmies concentrates on improving his performance. Bottom left: Craig Danielak and Matt Turner give it their all. Bottom right Adam Stein forces the opponent to struggle.



Running To Win

Spotlight 87

John Aschmies was the captain of this year's Boys' Cross Country Team. As a senior, John has received his third varsity letter for his abilities. This talented young man led the boys' team to a state title, where John placed third out of 140 runners. John's desire for success and his leadership qualities were a very important ingredient to the team's outstanding achievements.

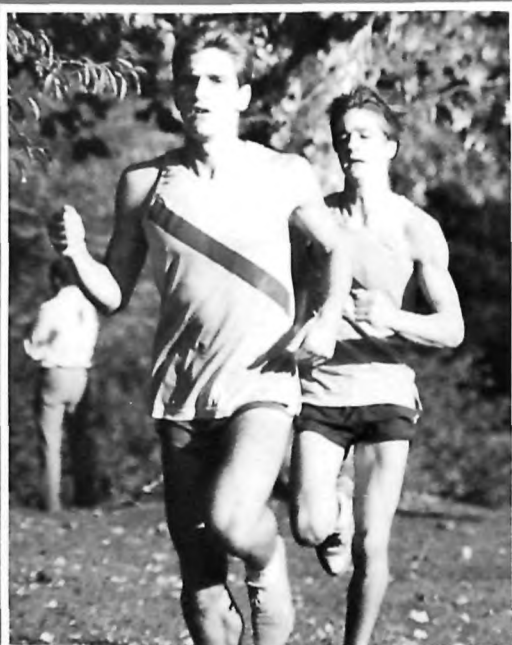


This year the Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team, under the direction of Coach Ray White, had another excellent season finishing with a record of 9-2. Not only did the boys do well in their dual meets, but their achievements in invitational meets gave them well deserved recognition. They finished third in the county, fourth in the conference, and captured the North Jersey, Section 2, Group III State Championship.

The team would not have performed as well as they did, if it hadn't been for their outstanding dedication. The boys did much more than just run practice. Realizing what was necessary for a successful team, they met on their own time to run.

They also found that they improved physically and mentally when they trained and raced as a team and not just as a group of individuals.

1986 was another successful season, continuing a winning tradition.



Cougars	Opponent	
17	Irvington	46
26	Elizabeth	30
41	Westfield	19
15	Rahway	50
19	Union Catholic	42
19	Union	44
35	Kearney	22
15	Linden	50
18	Summit	43
15	Plainfield	50
16	Scotch Plains	47
	Low Score Wins	

Keeping Score

This year the girls' team continued the winning tradition by finishing with a record of 7-4. The team was a small one, and therefore depth was an important factor of their winning season. The 1986 team consisted of senior co-captains Laura Gruber and Patty Hughes, juniors Nancy Curtiss and Karen Wethers, and sophomores Patty Hartmann, Lee Awbrey, Loretta Schnering and Nancy Garrett.

Nancy Curtiss was the backbone of this year's team, but without the endurance and dedication of the other girls, the season would not have been as suc-

cessful as it was.

Cross Country is an individual sport as well as a team sport. Not only did the girls work to achieve personal goals, but they never forgot that their participation was important to the success of the entire team. This sport involves much more than just running. It's an opportunity for the girls to become very close and to share more things than most people would. They not only learned to pull together to help the group out, but they learned to be there for each other and truly understand the meaning of being part of a team.



Each new race
is a whole new challenge
to reach that far off goal,
But to reach that goal
you have to want it
deep down in your soul.
Just clear your mind
and concentrate
then listen for the gun,
For when that sound
fills up the air
you must begin to run.
The world around you
begins to fade,
competition is finally here,
if you listen close
you'll hear the crowd
faintly give a cheer.
Now look ahead
with confidence
your race is almost through,
You've trained too hard
to let it go,
That goal belongs to you.

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Cougars	Opponent
15	Irvington 50
15	Elizabeth 50
36	Westfield 24
15	Rahway 50
28	Union Catholic 27
27	Union 28
39	Kearney 20
15	Linden 50
36	Summit 20
15	Plainfield 50
15	Scotch Plains 50
Low Score Wins	

Top: Nancy Curtiss Concentrates on every step. Middle: CHS runners traditionally work together to help each other. Bottom left: Laura Gruber and Patty Hughes know what it is to be part of a team. Bottom right: Coaches Schmiel and White enjoying the fact that their runners are nothing less than winners.

Keeping Score

Cheerleading

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Lisa Gall, this year's captain of the fall varsity cheerleading squad, has provided the squad with great spirit and leadership. Lisa has been cheering for four years. She plans to attend college and if possible cheer on a college level.

Maureen Moffitt has put a great deal of time and effort into cheerleading to hold her position as co-captain of this year's squad. She too has been cheering for four years. Maureen plans on attending college next fall.



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Throughout the years, cheerleading has been an important part of the athletic program at C.H.S. Although styles have changed, as can be seen in the picture above, the spirit and enthusiasm remain the same. Years ago it used to be that cheerleaders were the best looking and the most popular girls in the school. Now that cheerleading is so competitive it's athletic ability that makes the squad.

Traditions have also changed over the years. In the late forties, the cheerleaders could be seen marching to the field with the band for the day's football game. This tradition no longer exists, although new ones have been put into effect. Every Friday night, the cheerleaders decorate the football team locker room to get the players psyched for the game.



The Freshman cheerleading squad consists of Christina Casciano, Wendy Ann Cruz, Deanna Dailey, Laura Delaney, Heather Gregory, Jennifer Locher, Dana Montgomery, Amy Solecki, Elizabeth Simeone, Jennifer Slattery, Jennifer Smith.



Varsity cheerleaders include Diane Daddio, Karen Vito Chryssy Cina, Christine Cuminsky, Dawn Virgilli, Deanna Leaman Joanne Halter, Kristie ElKoury, Lisa Gall, Kathy Bruns, Renee Faynor, & Susan Horrigan. (Missing from picture) Maureen Moffitt, and Melissa Vath.

Football Accepts The Challenge



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Ted Conley, who has played on Cranford High's Varsity Football team for the past four years, has an uncle who played for Cranford some time ago. Like Ted, he showed leadership and was a very good athlete. When Ted's uncle, Brian Conley, played, the uniforms were much different and the field had a primitive track and bleachers.

Even though the team was much smaller back then, leadership and team spirit still existed as it does today with all Cranford High sports.

CHS football tradition goes back decades. Even before the current building was constructed, CHS was playing Jefferson High School on Thanksgiving Day. Not only are the football games a tradition, but the participation of various families from generation to generation in Cranford sports is unique to our community.

Spotlight: 87



Ted Conley

Senior QB/LB/K with eight touchdown passes, Ted was co-captain of the varsity football team. Even though the team was dominated by underclass-

men, the seniors were the backbone. Overall the season was a success with a 4 and 5 record. "I am glad we ended with a BANG!!" said Ted.

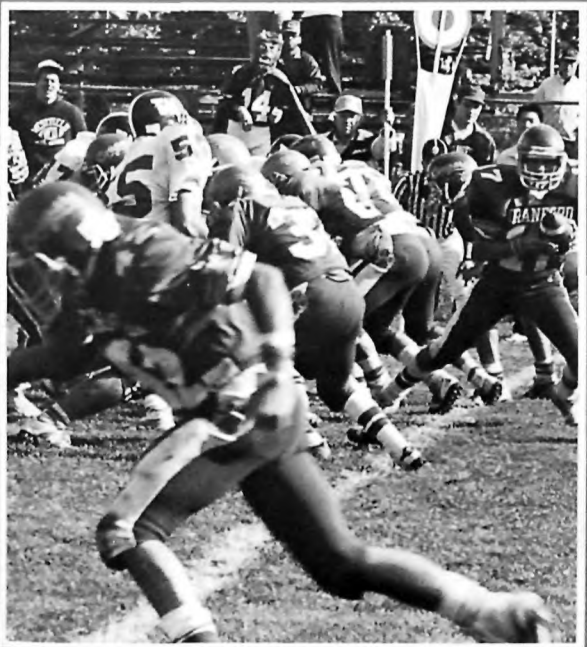
Dan Dandrow

Senior WR/DB and captain of the football team, Dan was really proud that the team had a great season. He said since the team was made up of mostly underclassmen they will have and should have a great future. Dan was glad to end up with a 4-&5 record.



Our football team led by new head Coach Chuck Ferarra and asst. Coach John Quinn began their season in the sweltering days of summer, stretching their bodies and minds, preparing for the September opening.

The Cougars in a rebuilding year surprised the critics with a respectable 4 and 5 season. Victories over Plainfield, Kearney, Irvington, rival Rahway, left the team with a positive outlook toward next season. This year's seniors included Ted Conley Dan Dandrow, Matt Paradiso, Mike Diuro, Jim O'Donnell, Ricky Buontempo, John Taggart, Pat Humphrey Griffin Moore, Corey Woodring, Mike Parisi, Tom Berry, John Newman, Eric MacNamara, Robert MacNamara.



Cougars		Opponent
13	Scotch Plains	31
8	Summit	27
26	Irvington	0
26	Plainfield	12
0	Westfield	17
13	Kearney	0
0	Elizabeth	35
0	Union	28
26	Rahway	6

Top right: Coach Ferarra gives the players some onfield strategy. Middle left: Pat Jacques runs for a touchdown against Kearny. Bottom left: Ted Conley hands off against Westfield. Middle right: Dan Dandrow extends for an exciting touchdown reception.

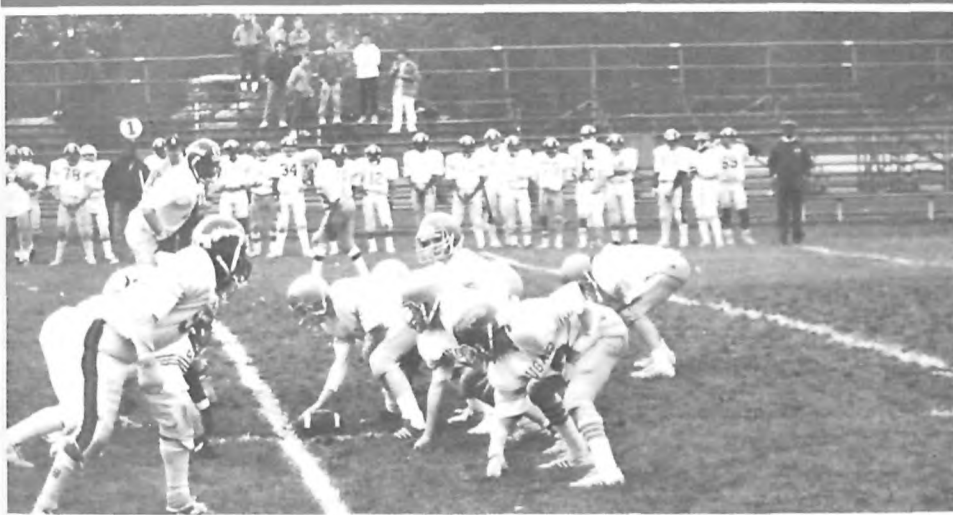
Top Jimmy O'Donnell in pursuit of the play.
 Middle Left Matt Paridiso leads crucial blocking
 for a teammate. Middle Right Jeff Scotti gives
 the quarterback the chance to pass. Bottom
 Pat Humphrey makes a key block.





This year the freshmen team was under the direction of Head Coach Rick Sofield and assistant Coach Joe Scotti. Both coaches put a lot of time and effort into trying to get the team ready for a good season. Even though the team ended up with an 0-and 9 record, each player put up a good fight during each game. The team went into each contest with a lot of spirit and pride. They had a lot of heart-ache but they still kept their heads high.

The CHS Freshman Football Team: First row: Martin Defillippis, Eric Williams, John Johnson, Darrell Holland, Vicki Knight, Second row: Curtis Cooper, Robert Zatorski, Gary Schaffer, James Conley, Chris Lelli, Jackie Jonkski. Third row: Coach Rick Sofield, Daniel Lowyns, William VanBenschoten, John McCarthy, Mike Spirito, Justin Sanzo, William Kelly, Fran Labbate.



Team Schedule - Cranford vs.

Scotch Plains
Summit
Irvington
Plainfield
Kearny
Elizabeth
Union
Rahway

Top left: Coach Sofield giving his team advice during halftime. Top right: William Kelly kicking off Lower left: The line prepares Chris Lelli's snap!

Varsity Basketball:

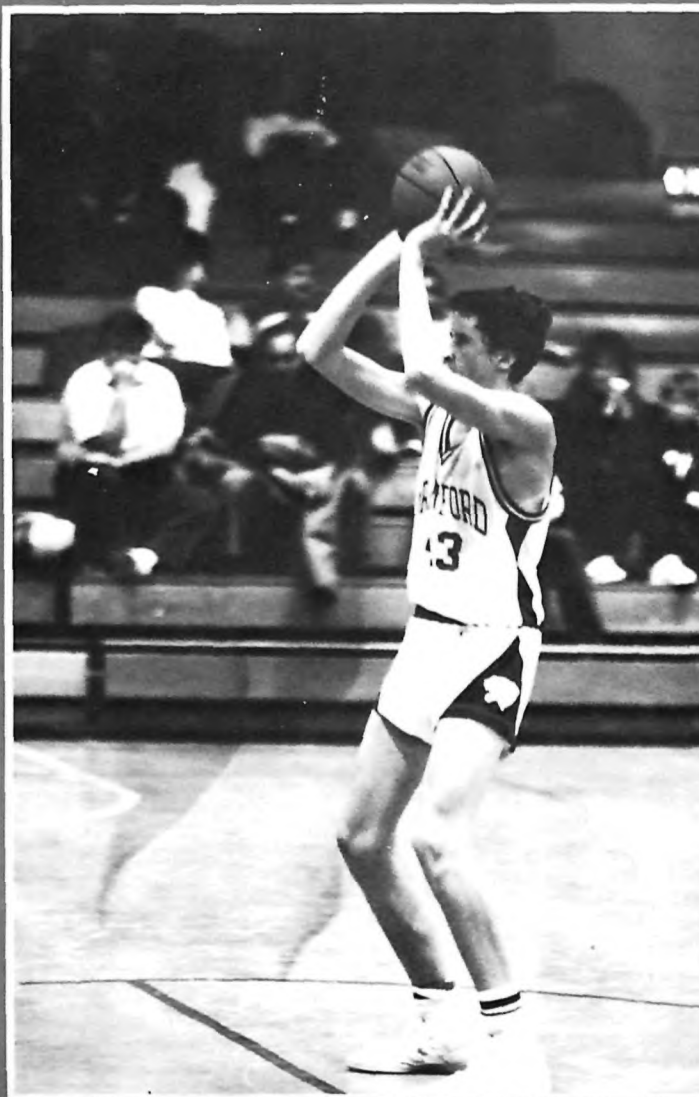
Working hard for Cougar pride

Unlike past seasons, this year's varsity basketball team has been forced to perform with only one senior on the court, guard Reggie Brown. This was caused by the unfortunate loss of seniors Mike Davis and Dan Heesters to injuries in the season opener against our arch-rival, Westfield. Consequentially, coached Paul Brown and Bruce Strazdon turned to the talents of the underclassmen on the team. Junior Dave Hecht joined Reggie in the backcourt. Juniors Mike Grimshaw and Keith Slattery filled the forward positions while Mike Kessler performed admirably at center. Junior John McGovern, sophomores Mike Bymes and Joe Litterio, and freshman Chad Hensler rounded off the team's roster.

Although its 1-21 record for this season was disappointing, this year provided valuable experience for the maturing underclassmen. With this in mind, the season may be a stepping stone for many celebrations in the future. "Go for the Gold" Cougars!



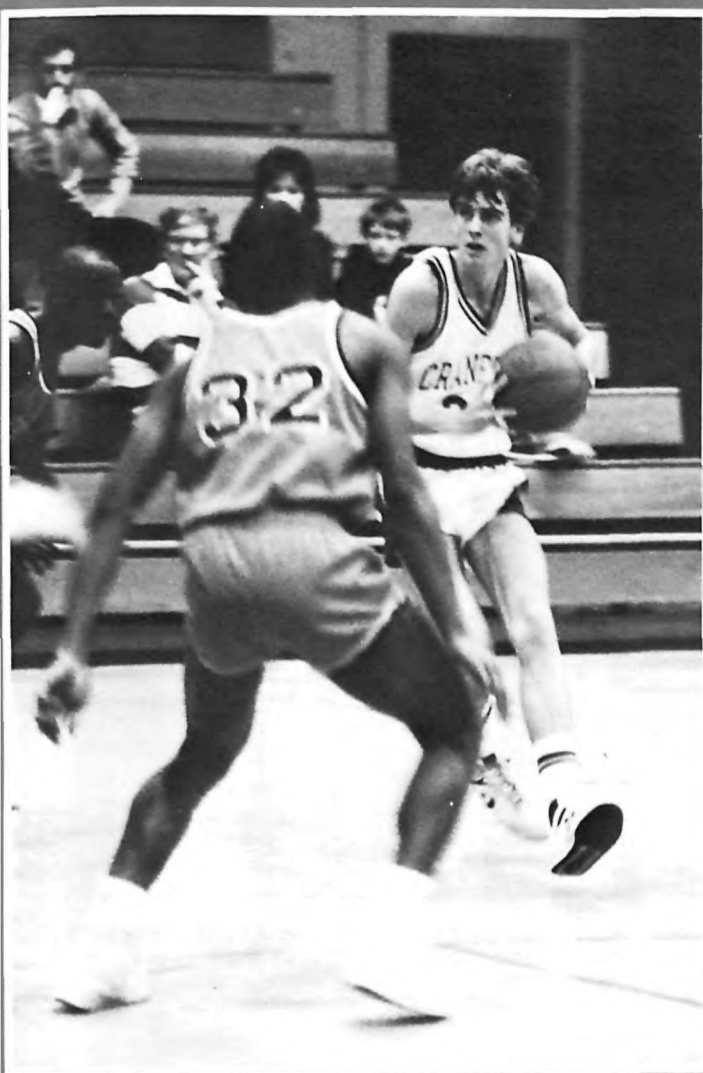
Top Right: The 1986-87 Cranford Varsity Basketball Team, from left, Asst. Coach Bruce Strazdon, Mike Davis, Mike Bymes, John McGovern, Dave Hecht, Keith Slattery, Mike Grimshaw, Pat Reilly, Mike Kessler, Reggie Brown, Chad Hensler, Dan Heesters, Coach Paul Brown, Stats Ellen Bonner and Amy Spotts; *Bottom Left:* Reggie puts one up against Linden; *Bottom Right:* Keith shows his winning form from the foul line.



Spotlight: '87

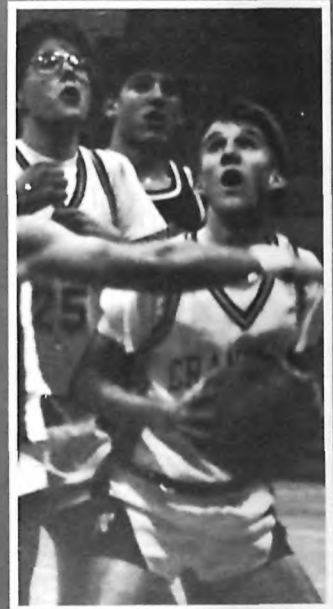
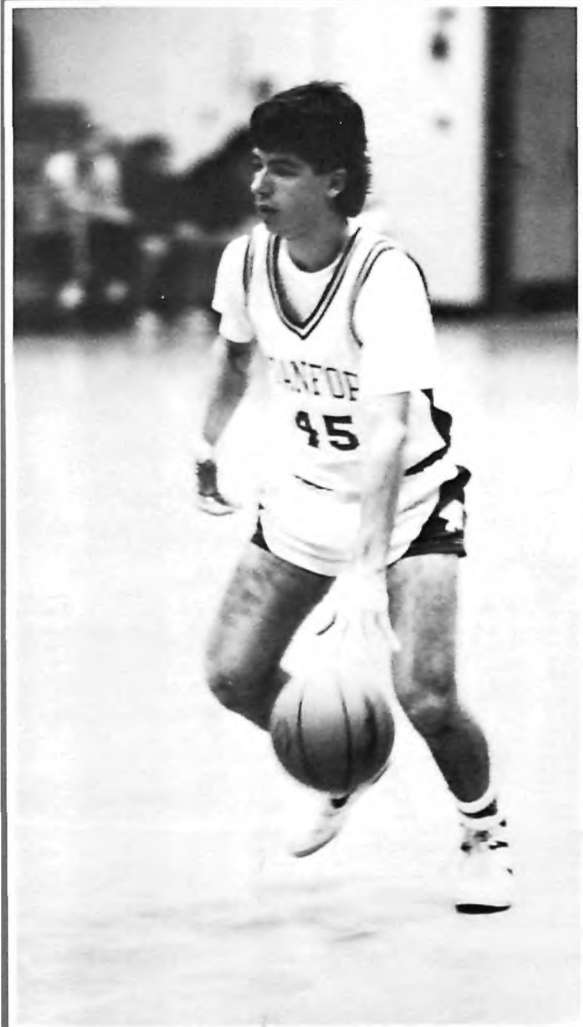


This year, the Golden C would like to spotlight junior Keith Slattery. Throughout the season, Keith has played admirably; he was consistently the team's high scorer and showed the kind of leadership a Cranford Cougar should have. Perhaps more surprising than his stats is the fact that this was Keith's first year playing varsity ball. For him to perform so well with not much experienced is quite impressive. With this year of experience under his belt, Keith will surely contribute greatly to the future success of Cranford basketball.



Cranford	Opponent
33	Westfield 47
46	Kearny 59
16	Elizabeth 60
45	Union 55
45	Union Catholic 72
44	Summit 55
40	Linden 55
44	Scotch Plains 53
42	Irvinton 63
36	Plainfield 64
42	Rahway 75
45	Kearny 60
28	Elizabeth 64
31	Union 59
33	Summit 36
42	Union Catholic 82
41	Linden 52
39	Scotch Plains 37
43	Irvinton 51
32	Plainfield 54
51	Scotch Plains 67

Keeping Score



Top Left: Grimer looks to take his smooth jump shot; Bottom Left: Dave takes it to the hoop; Bottom Middle: Kess rips down a rebound for the Cougars; Bottom Right: John goes up strong amidst heavy traffic.

J.V. Basketball:

Preparing for a golden future

Although their 3-17 record doesn't appear the sign of a good season, this year's JV boys basketball team had just that. Led by coach Bob Molarzs, the team played with great pride and school spirit, epitomized by their exciting victory over a highly-talented Plainfield squad by a score of 34 to 33.

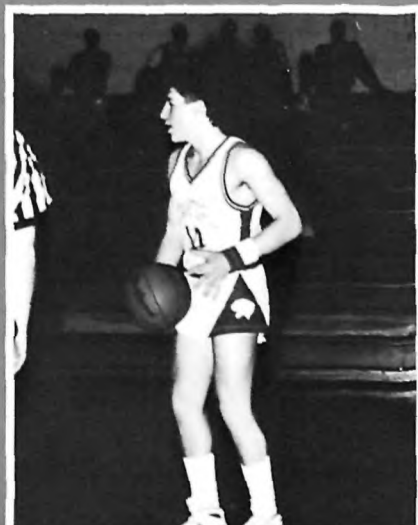
The JV cagers were led by junior John McGovern and sophomore Joe Litterio in the guard positions and sophomores Mike Byrnes, Ken Barbour and freshman Chad Hensler in the frontcourt. Offering support were Joe Waschek, John McNulty, Jim McHugh, Brian Morris, Frank Mason, Jeff Goldberg, Melvin Campbell, James Holland and Eric Zalinkanskas. Despite difficult competition in one of the toughest conferences in the state, the Watchung Conference, the team never showed signs of surrendering. In spite of the record, their "Cougar Pride" made winners out of each and every one of them.



The 1986-87 JV Basketball Team: Brian Morris, Eric Zalinkanskas, Joe Waschek, Ken Barbour, Melvin Campbell, Litterio, Mike Byrnes, Coach Bob Molarzs.

Cougars		Opponent	
36	Westfield	49	
29	Kearny	30	
30	Elizabeth	64	
36	Union	48	
46	Summit	33	
23	Union Catholic	39	
30	Linden	74	
22	Scotch Plains	47	
25	Irvington	60	
37	Plainfield	40	
33	Rahway	67	
46	Kearny	40	
28	Elizabeth	60	
27	Union	58	
30	Summit	47	
32	Union Catholic	52	
17	Linden	66	
23	Scotch Plains	56	
34	Irvington	51	
34	Plainfield	33	

Keeping Score



Left: Joe Litterio looks to push it up the floor; Middle: Chad Hensler pulls down a rebound underneath the hoop; Right: Mike "Jason" Byrnes shoots to win for the Cougars.

Freshman Basketball:

Youngest Cougars shoot for experience

The Boys' Freshman Basketball Team had an injury-stricken season this year, forced to perform after an early loss of some players. They showed Cougar spirit early by capturing second place in the Cranford Freshman Christmas Tournament. Their desire to compete continued throughout the season, even against such powerful teams as Irvington, Hillside, and Elizabeth.

Throughout the year, several players showed ability: Chris Sharo constantly led the team in scoring; Chad Hensler was pulled up to the Varsity level near the beginning of the season. The Freshman roster included Carl Cetera, Kevin Downey, David Zito, Don Eckloff, Curtis Cooper, Darryl Holland, Tom Kessler, and Rob Sutorsky. With this year of experience under their belts, the young Cougars



Top Right: The 1986-87 Freshman Basketball Team: first row, Stats Anna Brenycz and Noelle Powers, Tom Kessler, Darrel Holland, Dave Zito, Fran Labbata, Krista Cicalese; second row, Coach Chuck Archdeacon, Rob Sutorsky, Carl Cetera, Chris Sharo, Kevin Downey, Curtis Cooper, Don Eckloff, Stat Vicky Knight; *Far Left:* Dave Zito looks for the open man; *Left:* Rob Sutorsky fights for position under the basket.

Cranford

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Roselle Catholic
Roselle Park
Roselle
Summit
Union Catholic
Scotch Plains
Irvington
Hillside
Elizabeth
Union
North Brunswick
Kearny
Linden
Plainfield

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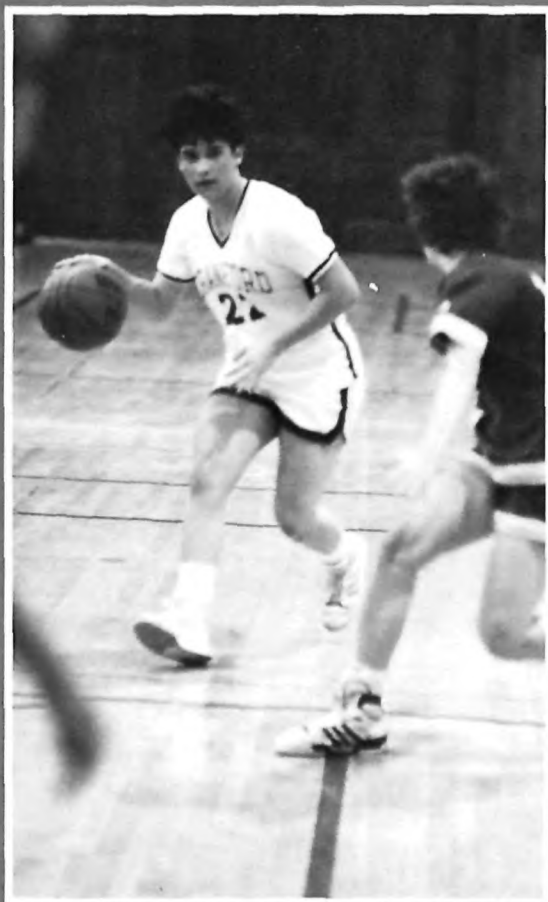
Keeping Score

Girl Hoopsters Have Super Season . . .

The girls' varsity team had a spectacular season with a 10 and 10 record. Being a fairly young team with only 2 seniors, they qualified for the State Tournament. In addition, the team won the first round of the county tournament against Clark 39-33 but lost in the quarter finals to Union Catholic. Some outstanding players include Kate Downey who averaged 5 points a game, and Maria Vizzoni a quick offensive player who shot 48% from the floor and averaged 2 points a game. All players contributed to the great success of this year's varsity team.

Spotlight

This year's spotlight is 3 year varsity basketball player Greta Anderson. Greta is a well rounded athlete who has dedicated all 4 years of high school to field hockey, basketball, and softball. Her position on the basketball team includes the forward and center position, which she does quite well. Rebounding is another strong point of Greta's game as well as her scoring averages of 8 to 10 points a game. Greta hopes to play in college next year.



Middle Right: Maria Vizzoni works the ball against Union Catholic.

Middle Left: Kate Downey dribbles the ball up the court.

Team Pictures: Top Row: Danielle Farbanee, Mary Fay, Greta Anderson Bottom Row: Bonnie Vergalla, Carey Kiebler, Kate Downey Maria Vizzoni, Carolyn Vollero





The new gym was built in September of 1973 and was dedicated to Mr William Martin, Director of athletics at C.H.S. from 1951-1979. During Mr. Martin's time at C.H.S. he was the head coach of basketball in which he had very successful teams. Under his direction he had 3 State Championships 7 Sectional Championships and 5 Watchung Conference titles. He also coached freshmen football and the golf team. Being the President of the New Jersey State Athletics Directors Association proved him to be very devoted and accomplished man.



Top Left: Bonnie Vergalla looks for the pass.

Top Right: Kate Downey slides her opponent for the pass.

Middle Left: Greta Anderson beats her opponent for the possession of the ball.

Middle Right: Carey Kiebler looks for the pass.

Cougars	Opponents		
37 Westfield	46	41 Plainfield	53
37 Kearny	53	44 Rahway	34
47 Clark	28	44 Kearny	17
35 Elizabeth	31	48 Elizabeth	40
47 Union	50	19 Union	43
53 Mother Seton	14	50 Mother Seton	11
10 Union Catholic	63	13 Union Catholic	73
58 Scotch Plains	48	45 Scotch Plains	26
22 Irvington	43	40 Plainfield	73

Keeping Score

The J.V. Basketball team provides an opportunity for young players to develop skills and experience in on court play. Members excelling on this level are given good chances for selection on next year's varsity team. Coach Bernadette Bange found this years girls on the squad showing dedication and sportsmanship throughout the season. They exhibited a high level of enthusiasm in supporting the team effort.



Team Picture: Top Left: Salina Joyner, Jennifer Wycoff Vennessa Van Brunt, Cathy Clarke Bottom Left: Jennifer Douglas, Dena Doherty, Ronda Brown

Top Right: Ronda Brown setting up half court offense at the top of the key.

Middle Left: The ball is up for grabs.

Middle Right: Kathy Woodring showing good form at the free throw line.

Having an outstanding season this year, the girl's freshman team finished with a 7 and 2 record. The girls progressed through the season learning different skills and using this to win their games. The average scoring per game was 36 points which were contributed by all members of the team.

Chanelle Mayers was the high rebounder and proved to be one of the outstanding players. Katrina Anderson who was the lead scorer averaged 8 points a game and has improved dramatically throughout the season. The team finished the year on a high note winning their last three games.



Team Pictures: Coach Huff, Stats: Afi Price, Jill Carl *Top Left:* Karen Galluzzi, Jennifer Kain, Sharon O'Neil, Chanelle Mayers Amy Dellafera, Sylvan Staples, Lisa Petracco, Allison Hogan *Bottom Left:* Shawn Thomas, Tiyasha Holmes, Cindy Montero, Tara Schriever Katrina Anderson, Megan Skarecki, Mary Rehill, *Middle Left:* Katrina Anderson dribbling up the sideling. *Middle Center:* Cindy Montero showing good defense. *Middle Right:* Tara Schriever putting pressure on offensive player.

Cougars		Opponents
56	Summit	6
23	Union	16
35	Union	43
38	Iselin	26
46	Summit	14
22	North Plainfield	43
46	Westfield	23
31	Iselin	22
37	Hillside	18

Keeping Score

Wrestling . . .



Flash Back



Just looking at this picture you can tell how wrestling has changed over the years. It has gone from no shirt, shorts, tights, and high-top converse to the multicolored singlets, warmups, and ultra-flex wrestling shoes of today. The one thing that hasn't changed is the tough grueling practices that seem to drag on forever.

The uniforms may change, but the mental as well as physical toughness will always be the same.

Spotlight '87



Senior quad captains Gary R. Jones and Jim O'Donnell spotlight this sport. Gary wrestled at 122 and 129 this season and his record to date is 24-3-1 without the regions or states. Gary was a three time county champ and a three time district champ. His career record is 94-17-2. If he tops 100 career victories, he will be the first in Cranford's history to do so. After high school he plans to attend either Clarion University or James Madison where he will wrestle and pursue a career in business.

Jim O'Donnell had an outstanding season this year wrestling at 170 pounds. His record was 23-4 proving him to be one of the top wrestlers in Cranford history. He placed second in the counties and was a district champ. Jim plans to attend either Clarion or the University of Maryland where he plans to wrestle.

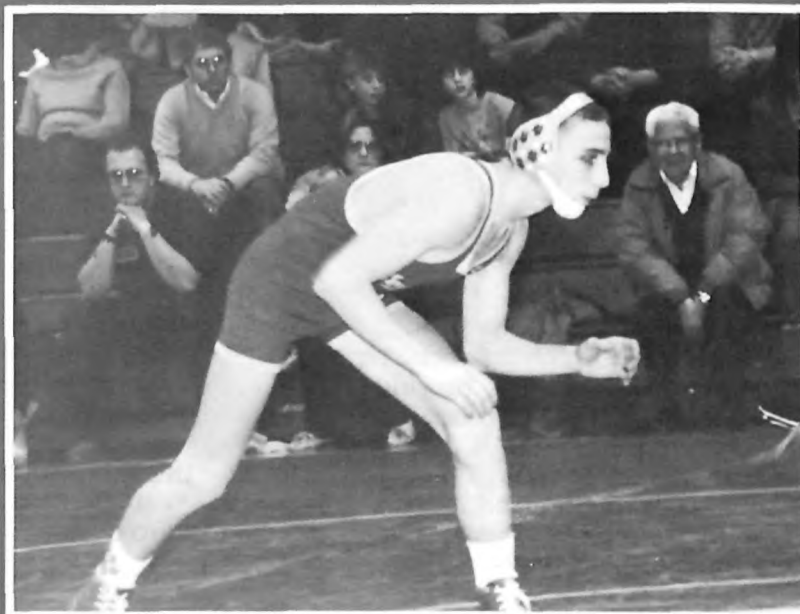
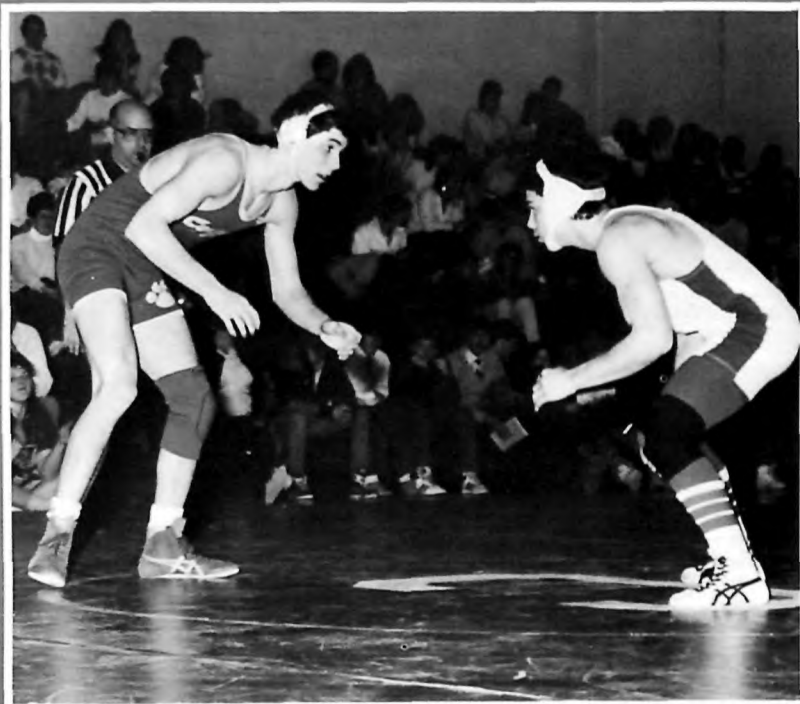
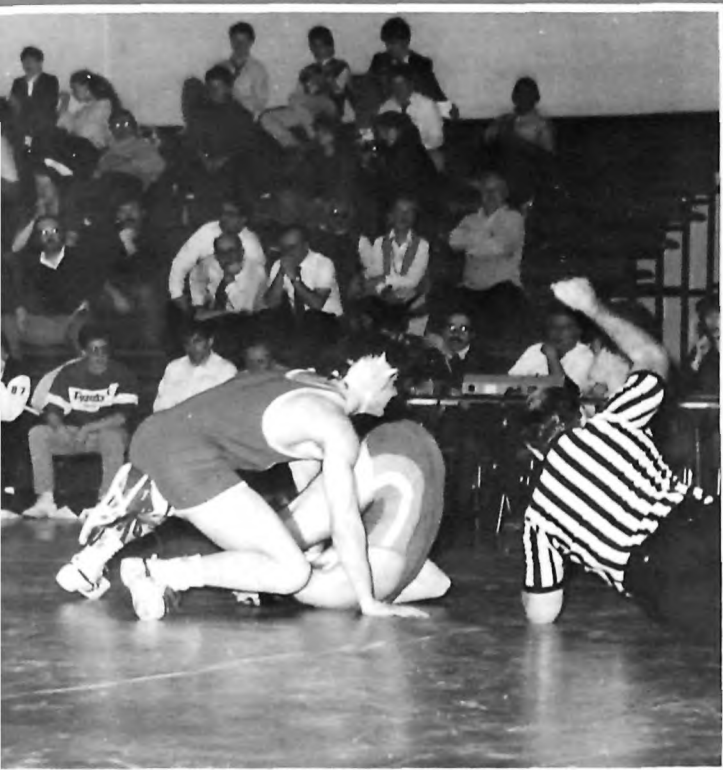


This year Cranford welcomes a new coach to its staff, Kirk Butrum. He was a top wrestler at Clarion University where he wrestled heavyweight and distinguished himself as a fine wrestler. Cranford was very lucky to receive such a bright addition. He keeps the young men motivated both in the room and on the mat.

This year was not the best year Cranford has had as was obvious with a seven and ten record. To some schools a seven and ten record is a goal, but to Cranford, it's a disappointment. What many people don't understand are the hardships that accompanied this season. When you're on a team that's sixteen and one, it's easy to go to practice with an intense

attitude ready to work. But when you are on a team that has more than its share of losses, it's hard. This type of season separates the men from the boys. It is then that these special individuals have to dig down deep inside, look square at themselves in a mirror and say, "Hey, it's time for me to grow up. No more excuses. I'm going for it."

Wrestling is a sport, different from all the rest. If you look at some of our wrestlers you might see them wearing a shirt with this on the back, *WRESTLING: NO TIME-OUTS, NO SUBSTITUTIONS, NOWHERE TO HIDE, NOT FOR EVERYONE!* It's not just a quote-its a fact!



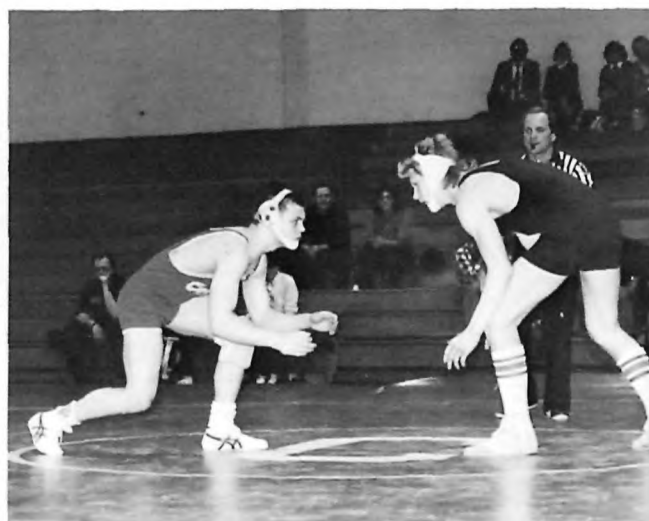
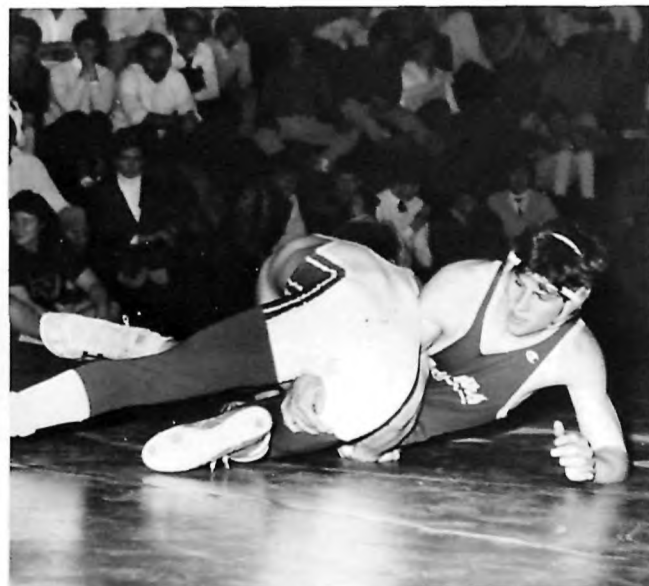
Cougar Captains Clockwise: Ted Conely, Jim O'Donnell, Kevin Cofsky, Gary Jones

Coaching: The Hardest Job In The World!

In addition to being a husband, a father, and a teacher, Chuck Ferrara is also a coach. Many people don't consider coaching a tough job, but put them in coach Ferrara's shoes for one week and I don't think they'd last.

We all know it is very hard for the athletes to endure a season of growth like this, but many forget the same feelings affect the coach. He has to deal with more than forty kids who all expect to win.

The coach can only say what to do, he can't do it. The wrestlers hold fate in their hands, when they approach the mat to wrestle. To Coach Ferrara we extend the best of luck for the years to come.



Tony Quartararo is a senior at Cranford High School. During his sophomore and junior years, Tony was a member of the varsity wrestling team where he made his mark as an up and coming wrestler. However, due to some illfated luck, Tony's knees couldn't hold out. He went through microsurgery trying to reconstruct his knee, but it could not be repaired well enough for him to wrestle. As mentioned in a previous article in this sports section called "Injury", there are two types of injuries. Tony's is the unfortunate type.

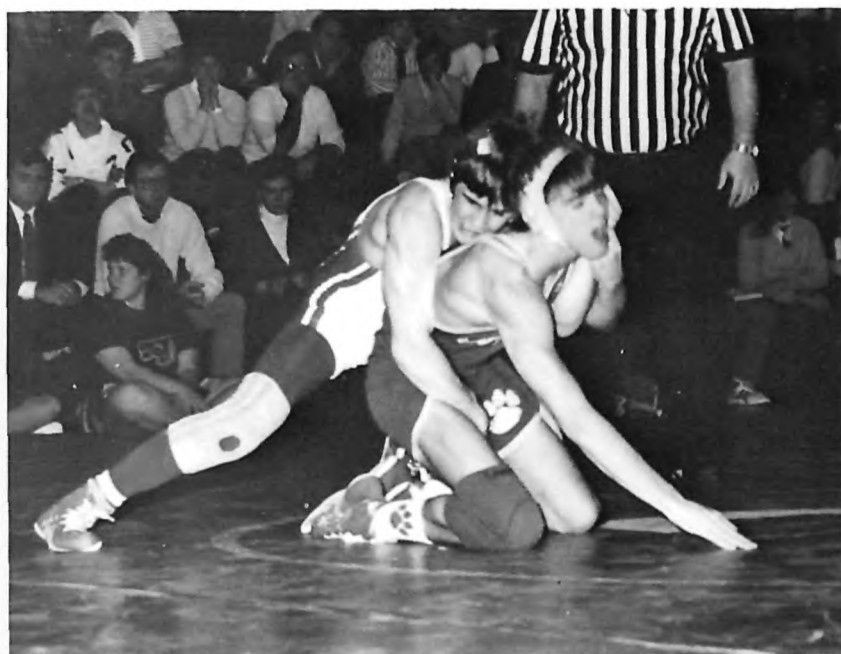
With all this going against him, Tony's love for the sport would not subside. If you have attended any freshman wrestling matches, you may have seen "assistant coach" Quartararo screaming instructions to his wrestlers.

Clockwise from middle Left: Josh Siano is in a perfect stance thinking about his next move. Steve VanDam is executing a switch against his Scotch Plains opponent. Wayne Mathews is waiting for the right moment to move in for the kill.

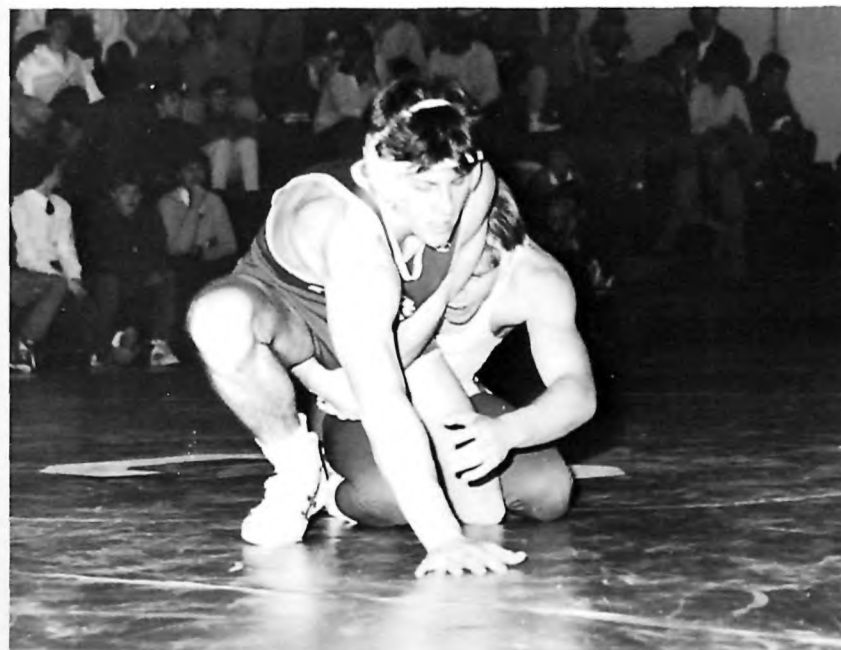


COUGARS Varsity	Opponent	Score
30 Westfield	33	27
30 Rahway	18	18
34 Kearny	31	12
30 Elizabeth	34	29
26 Union	46	0
9 Summit	49	
15 Roselle Catholic	30	
32 Union Catholic	12	
	46 Scotch Plains	
	35 Irvington	
	42 Vailsburg	
	60 Millburn	
	39 Plainfield	
	69 Roselle Park	
	W. Essex	
	W. Morris	
	Kenilworth	

Keeping Score



Gary Jones gets hand control and looks to escape from his Scotch Plains' opponent.



Steve VanDam is looking to better his powerline so he can come to a neutral or an offensive position.

OPPONENT	Location
Linden @ field house	
Pequannock Tourn.	
Westfield w/JV	
Rahway	
Kearny w/JV	
Elizabeth w/JV	
Burnet	
Scotch Plains	
Irvington w/JV	
Millburn w/JV	
Roselle Park w/JV	
Novice Tournament	
W. Essex w/JV	

Keeping Score

Bowling Rolls Over Competition



Flash Back



Bowling unlike other Cranford sports has changed little over the years. The team continues to practice and use Echo Lanes Bowling alley as its home field. A new additon from earlier teams is the squad uniform featuring a scripted school emblem. This year unlike past years also includes a female student as manager.

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Mark Gechtberg has been one of the stand-outs on the CHS bowling team for the past three years. Most students have known him for his front page exploits in Frisbee competition proving that a keen eye and a smooth delivery and follow through can be assets in more than one field.



Front row: Scott Spilner, Rob Gall, Butch Holland, Jason Jacobis, Jill Malkowski, Steve Klein. Row 2: Brian Stuowski, Mark Gechtberg, Bill Mahanski, Adrian Mercado, Colleen Leahy, Don Smith, Stew Brittner, Scott Haykin, Barbara Meyer.



Brian Stuowskibowls with and intense look on his face.



Keeping Score

Colleen Leahy shows perfect form as she bowls a strike.

The Cougar varsity bowling team ended its season successfully with its most well played match of the season against Union Catholic. The team rolled its highest team score of 987, and as a team averaged 193 per man each game. The Varsity squad completed its season with a record of 20-13, the most successful of the past few years. The J.V. team also ended its season by sweeping Union Catholic, to finish with an outstanding record of 27-6 which topped last years record of 23-10.

Winter Cheerleading Warms Up Fans



The 1977 Wrestling cheerleaders



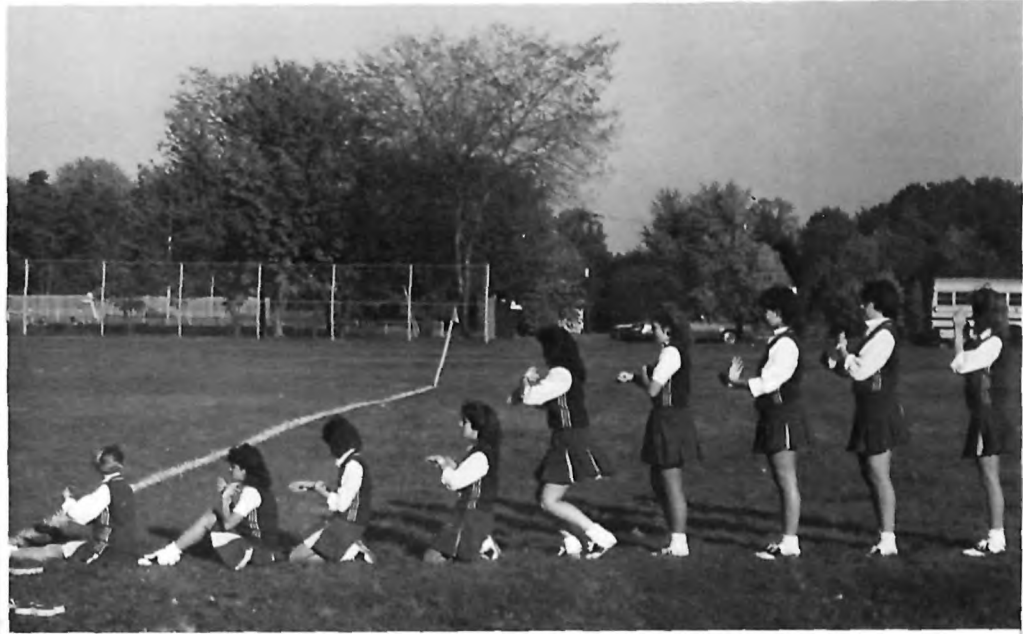
The 1977 basketball cheerleaders

Flash Back



Cheerleading has gone through great changes in its history at CHS. From its beginning as a club activity it has now become a competitive sport with a participant given the opportunity to receive a Varsity letter. As little as ten years ago, there was even a separate cheerleading squad for wrestling and basketball.

Members of the squad are selected by a tryout method with fall cheerleaders again competing for a spot on the winter team. Athletics, coordination, visual presentation, and school spirit determines who gets picked for the squad. Once selected, the group performs at boys' and girls' basketball games and wrestling matches.



The 1987 freshman cheerleaders



This year's Varsity and Freshman cheerleaders showed a lot of spirit and pep for the winter season. Varsity captain, Melissa Vath, provided the enthusiasm for the cheerleaders: Spirited and harmonious definitely sum up this year's squad. We all think they deserve a cheer! Varsity team members include: Melissa Vath, Lauren Garah, Deanna Leamen, Dawn Virgili, and Christine Cumiskey.

WINTER TRACK

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Flash Back



The Boys' Indoor Track Program has been part of the Cranford Athletic program since the first years of this high school.

In the early years the program was under the direction of Coach Seth Weekely.

Back then no track existed and the team held its practices in the halls and competed in the Elizabeth Armory. Weekely produced a winning season every year. Cranford has won 17 class mile relays, 15 were earned by Coach Weekely and his teams.

But in 1961, the Armory was closed, and therefore there was no team for two years. In 1963 the team returned but did not compete in a regular dual meet season. Instead they traveled to run in bigger meets such as the Counties and States.

Charles Messina became the new Coach until 1968 when again there was no team due to lack of competitions.

In 1970 the team was reintroduced as a club. This meant that the team did not compete interscholastically but ran against other clubs all around the state.

In the winter season of '74, Coach Ray White involved the team in running the dual meets again. The girls became involved in winter track in 1980.

When the track was built, it was named the Seth Weekely Track in honor of his excellent coaching which began the winning tradition. The winter track team has yet to experience a losing season.

Unlike the boys, the Girls' Track Team did not begin at Cranford High until the winter season of 1980.

They made an opening in the sport with an impressive record of 7-0. Since 1980, the girls have had only one losing season, but this did not discourage them at all. In no time, that losing season was behind them and again they have continued this winning tradition.



When looking at the achievements of the Girls' Winter Track Team, two juniors easily stand out.

Nancy Curtiss, an outstanding distance runner, ran her first winter season this year. She is one of the top distance runners in the county and was made 3rd Team All County in the two mile.

Michele Faulkner also made her mark this season. Running her second year on the varsity level, Michele has become one of the fastest quarter milers in the county and currently holds the girls' school indoor record of 62.9 in the 440m.



ABOVE: Front Row: N. Curtiss, M. Faulkner, Second Row: M. Spirito, L. Wiseman, P. Hartmann, L. Awbrey, T. Udut, H. Chester. Third Row: A. Stein, K. Delgado, T. Stender, D. Watson, B. Bobar, D. Thomas, C. Larsen, J. Lara, M. Gachko. Back Row: Coach John Quinn, M. Lysynecky, J. Reilly, J. Aschmies, G. Moore, A. Tothdahl, C. Danielak, M. Hammett, M. Turner, C. Reaves, M. Burd, M. Feteiha, Coach Ray White. Middle Left: Nancy Curtiss pulls away from her opponents on the straightaway. Middle Right: Patty Hartmann concentrates as she waits for the gun.

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John Aschmies has been a cougar distance runner for four years. In all that time John has only lost to one boy in dual meets. Running the mile, he had achieved a personal record of 28-4. He was a member of both the distance medley and the 2 mile relay which placed first two years in a row.

Craig Danielak has been an outstanding sprinter in winter track for the past four years. He was part of the 2 mile relay which made them county champs two years in a row. Craig had only lost four times in twenty-one dual meets in his high school career.

Although this year the Winter Track was a young one, the season was very successful. The boys' team finished with a record of 6-2.

They boys worked hard together and it obviously paid off. John Aschmies, Craig Danielak and Casper Reaves were the backbone of the team and showed great leadership. But the team could not have performed as well as it did without each member running. The 2-mile relay and the distance medley teams scored everywhere they traveled. Each boy showed their dedication, abilities and desires to win throughout the entire season.

The girls also finished the season with a very respectable record of 7-2. There were many more individual achievements this year for the girls than team goals due to its small size. The lack of girls did not disappoint the team at all. They continued to train and race their hardest and a lot of talent has come out this season. Many girls placed individually in big meets and in the county relays the the sprint medley paced 4th.

Both teams again displayed their drive and endurance to continue another winning tradition.



COUGARS	BOYS	OPPONENT
38	Springfield	30
33	Union	36
40	Millburn	28
45	Scotch Plains	23
46	Clark	22
34	Westfield	35
36	Linden	32
39	Irvington	29

Keeping Score

COUGARS	GIRLS	OPPONENT
33	Springfield	32
16	Union	20
25	Millburn	15
30	Scotch Plains	15
20	Elizabeth	10
19	Clark	11
13	Westfield	21
21	Linden	10
20	Irvington	11

Keeping Score

Middle Left: Griffin Moore takes off at the sound of the gun. Center: Craig Danielak finishes strong. Middle Right: Mike Burd pushes himself

one step further. Above Left: The girls take time out for a pyramid. Above Right: John Aschmies outruns the Westfield runner.

Swimming . . . Pooling Our Talents



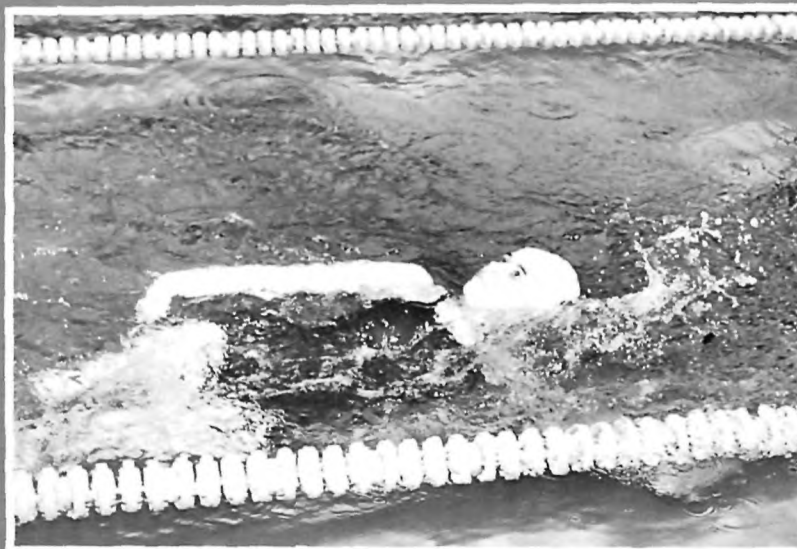
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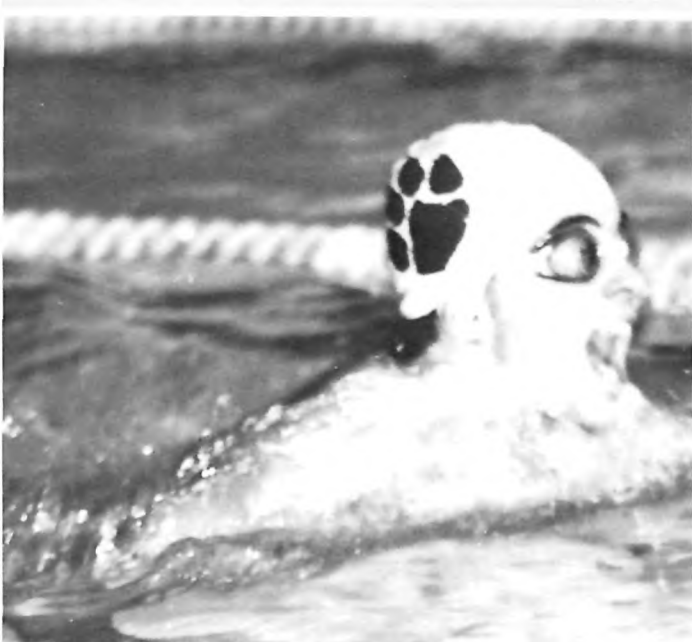


Consistent winners over the years, the CHS swim teams have been wintertime fixtures in the sports program since the early 1970s. With the completion of the municipal pool complex, Cranford was ready to support competitive swimming activities. Scheduling eighth period off to travel to the pool for swim practice became standard procedure for the members of the team.

Hard work and long hours spent in pursuit of individual excellence have developed a string of winning teams and a great many individual records have been shattered.

While not a spectator sport that draws large numbers of fans, the CHS swim team have earned the support and respect of school and community alike and have given the participants the chance to develop a lifetime skill.





The 1987 CHS swim team brought its season to a close by qualifying for the state tournament but lost to Delbarton in the sectional semi-finals. Swimming against the many powerhouse schools in the area, the team ended the season with a respectable 5 and 7 record. In the Union

County Tournament involving fifteen schools, the boys placed thirteenth and the girls seventh.

Mine Berg took a second place for Cranford in the state sectionals and qualified for individual state competition in the 100 yard butterfly.

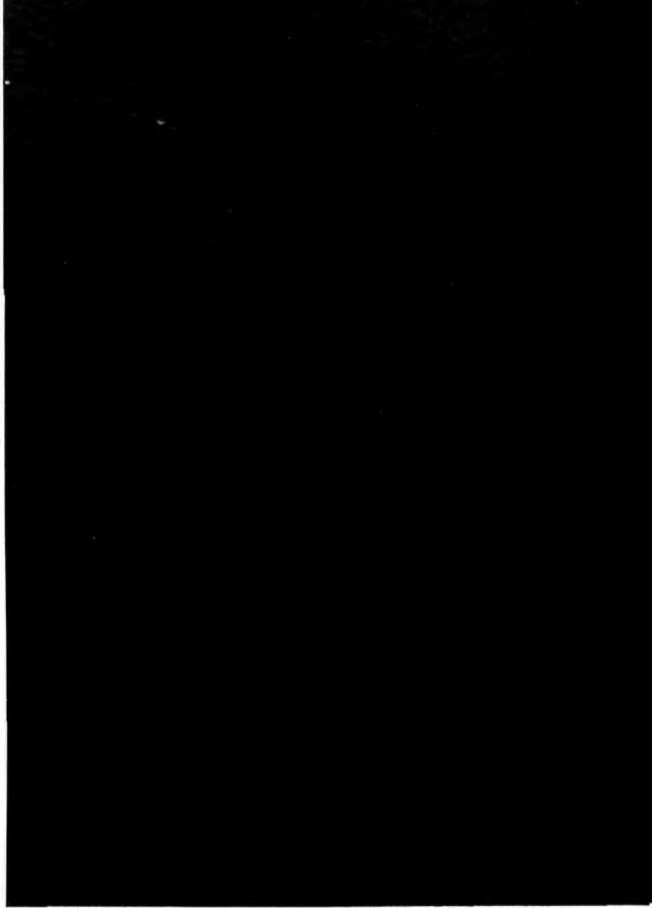


Opposite page: Steve Niro nears a finish. Amy Hellenbreht reflects great concentration.

This page, top: Jose de los Rios gives his all. Above left: Tierney Kelley and Holly Torgesen. above: Megan Bell off to a good start. left: Kris Novobilski.



Activities



"The Play Was The Thing"



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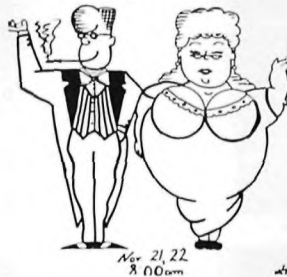


The Senior play is at least a 50 year tradition. The first senior play, presented in the new auditorium, was given on March 18th and 19th in 1938. The play was "Growing Pains", a satire on adolescent youth. The 19 character play was given under the direction of Miss Alice L. Matthews.

Fifty Years later the play was "Plaza Suite". However, due to loss of money within the senior class, the senior play is now the school play. Titles may have changed and casts may have changed, but the same CHS spirit carries every production.



C.H.S. presents
"Neel Simon's
Plaza Suite"



CAST (In Order of Appearance)
ACT I: Visitor from Hamaroneck
Bellhop.....Matt Beane
Karen Nash.....Amy Holzapfel
Sam Nash.....Mark Asch
Walter.....Mike Schuelkerdt
Miss McCormack.....Christine Enns

ACT II: Visitor from Hollywood
Walter.....Mike Yablonsky
Jeanne Kiplinger.....Tom Paster
Muriel Tete.....Lucy Allen

ACT III: Visitor from Hollywood
Norma Hubley.....Linda Lehner
Roy Hubley.....T.R. Colarusso
Borden Eisler.....Brandon Owings
Mimsey Hubley.....Jill Cermele

Time: The present
Place: Suite 719, the Plaza Hotel, New York City
There will be 2 ten-minute intermissions

For the benefit of both the actors and the audience, we request that there be no flash photography.

SPECIAL THANKS

Dr. Robert D. Paul, Superintendent of Schools
Mr. Anthony J. Terregino, Assistant Superintendent
Robert Seyfarth, Principal
Michael D. Blawucci and Marie P. DeStefano, Vice Principals
Cranford Dramatic Club
The Coachman Inn
Jack Allen
CHS Custodial Staff

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
JENNIFER MELING, PAUL PAWLTYK AND AMY TRODDEN, TYPISTS



above: Linda Lehner as Norma Hubley.
right: Lucy Allen applies make-up in preparation for her performance.





above left: Amy Holzapfel, Christine Enna and Mark Asch having a little chat.
above right: Amy Holzapfel and Lucy Allen help each other get their faces on. left: Now we know what really goes on back stage. below: Cathy Clausen, stage manager, looking over the script.



left: Lucy Allen and Tom Pasteur look like they've both had a little too much to drink.
above: Matt Beams - "What's my next line".

All In A Days Work



Students do not live on school alone. In fact, most lead normal lives outside the realm of CHS. We all try to have something to do other than schoolwork; this usually means getting a job. Many students, spend a great deal of time working. After school and weekends are opportune occasions to make a little spending money. After all, it takes large sums of cash to uphold the high school student standard of living. Although not everyone may want to sacrifice weekends for this cause, most will agree that having pocket money is a lot better than begging Mom and Dad or asking friends for funds. Here's a tribute to all you working boys and girls.



Top left: Holly Torgesen wondering what's in the bag that Donna Goldstein is packing at a local Pharmacy.

Top right: Beth Friedman is working hard or hardling working putting records away.

above: Tara Carter neatly puts the books away.

From "HAIR" To There

A Visual History Of The "CHS" Look



THE 30'S, 40'S & 50'S

Now



THE 50'S & 60'S



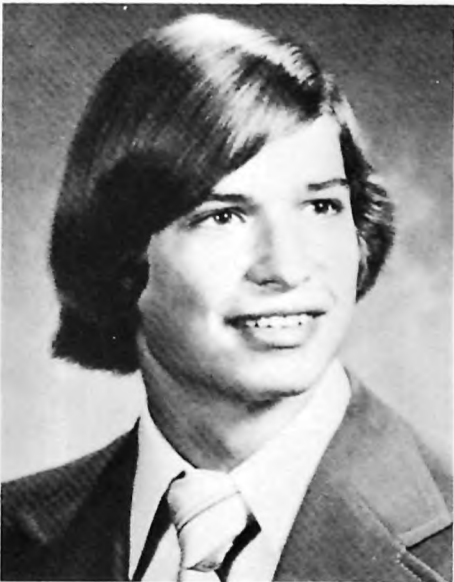
Now

Hairstyles have evolved quite a bit since the 1930's. Here's look at the great do's of the past and present.

left: crew cuts are back (with a few variations). previous page right: The Goldstein twins model loosely curled tresses. previous page left: these two sport the mouse it up, spike it up look. opposite page left: Heidi Kiebler opposite page middle: Jose de los Rios shows the clean cut look. opposite page right: Kelly goes short on one side, long on the other.



THE 60'S & 70'S



What A Difference A Year Makes

"The "CHS" Look From Past To Present"



Take a brief trip through the fashion corners of CHS.

top right: Look closely at the plaid tie. Don't get dizzy! top left: The teachers of the 1930's show off their high fashions. middle right: Notice the collar on the guy on the right. bottom right: You can tell this guy really loves his bell-bottom jeans. bottom far right: this happy fellow wears the typical outfit of 1938. above: 1987-McNamara sorts an explosive t-shirt and shorts.



Has anyone ever noticed how commercial surfing and surfing team names are? Have you ever just thrown your hands in the sky and said, "What have you!?! Members of Team What Have You did.

Three of Cranford's finest surfers belong to this team. Neil R., Tim B., and Rob P. hooked up with others from all over New Jersey and started a team in the winter of 1984-85. They surf in the summer at Barnegat Light, but in the winter, only three members are able to surf.

Team What Have You was started because the members thought that the logo would look more organized in competitions. Everyone does rather well in competitions and consider them to be important, but they feel as if they are holding back rather than making themselves one with nature. Right, Cheyne?

What Have You has travelled to various places, including the San Diego area of California. They all plan to live in a hut some day on an island in the Pacific as one big family. In hopes of huge swells, they will paint the Catalina (if it comes back to life) and float it out to sea in the name of Huey.



Banded together, Neil, Aubs, Boff, Mike B., Mike K., Brett W., and Tommy W., travel the outskirts of suburbia looking for partying scum under rocks. When they are not on their search, Team Scum can be found skateboarding right here in the heart of suburbia.

Started in the summer of 1986, Scum had grown into a way of life for these seven Cranford high students and former students. But how does one get a name like Team Scum? Since the majority of members were dishwashers, they believed themselves to be the scum of the earth. Whenever they all have boards, they skate and plan to keep skating until they die. Each member of Team Scum had his favorite place and various talents.

When asked about future plans, the replied that they wanted to get the team together and go out west to a secret spot in the desert where there is a pool. Here they will meet the Skate Smurfs and Papa Skate will help them to kill all poseurs. They also plan to be in Thrasher within five years.

Everyone needs new sneakers and clothes in Team Scum. Donations are accepted.



Lucy Allen

Perhaps within the halls of Cranford High School a future Miss America awaits. This year an aspiring junior participated in the Miss Teen of New Jersey Scholarship Recognition Pageant. In fact, *Lucy Allen* won the Miss Teen of New Jersey Title on July 13th at Douglass College.

Each contestant was evaluated based on talent, poise and appearance, a judge's interview, service to school and community, and scholastic record. Obviously Lucy outshone all the other contestants. Besides a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of her choice, she also received numerous gift certificates, a modeling scholarship to Deanna Trust, and the opportunity to ride in a float at Cranford's River Carnival this past September.

Considering all the time devoted toward this pageant, Lucy still found the time to be involved in school activities. Choir, Madrigals, Latin Club, International Thespian Club, Music Club, and a host of other after-school and non-school activities have managed to keep Lucy on her toes. She has also been an active participant in both school and community plays.



Christine Lisnock

Lucy plans on attending college, possibly majoring in communications and broadcasting, or political science and law. The possibility of running for a Senatorial position is a personal goal of hers.

It all started in 1982 when her best friend's step-brother introduced her to BMX racing. Since that time, *Christine Lisnock* has never been the same. She eventually began to compete and placed well in 1983. Christine was second in her division of BMX racers. In 1984 she dropped one place but went on to capture the number one spot in 1985.

So what does Christine do after she's hit the top? She turns pro at the end of 1985. After travelling to many states, this energetic person decides to quit. Why? Health reasons and expenses.

In her spare time, Christine likes to read, skateboard, listen to music, and create aggressive writing. Her favorite drink is Strip and go Naks and she fondly remembers falling off a particular footbridge.

But on to the future-Christine plans on college and a career



Craig Danielak and Mark Asch

which carries over her BMX knowledge. Her future profession could be owning a company which designs BMX stuff.

"It started winter '83, just Craig and me jamming. He had his first set, and I had my keyboard, one amp, one mike. Both of us were on winter track and everybody had a nickname. I was "Iggy", Craig was "Gecko", so when we decided to name ourselves, "Lizard Music" seemed appropriate. It's a distinctive name and we try to keep our music distinct from current trends. Now Craig has a much better set, a few mikes, and a mini-keyboard, and I have two more keyboards. Together we got a P.A. system which added greatly to our live performances. All of our music is original. We have around 35 tunes to date and we have performed in the school 4 times. Craig writes most of the lyrics, and I write most of the music. Both of us have switched places several times or written both words and music for certain tunes. Some songs we have played for the school include; New York City, The Dragon, triad, Old Love New Love, and Until we Close the door." Mark Asch

Golden Clubs



In 1922, Cranford High School began publishing a newspaper called the *Spotlight*. It's function then, as now, was to give the student body news, features, and gossip by and about students. Each year's end of the spotlight issue featured the graduating seniors. This special issue evolved in 1932 into a hard cover annual called for the first time, *The Golden C*. Since then, *The Golden C* and *Spotlight* have functioned separately, and both have become a mirror of life at CHS.

Notice how the past spotlight staffs consisted of the fairer sex.

Charles Rominger
Charles Knudsen

Winifred Miller
Bill Cordes
Sam Canning
Frank Burr

The 1938 Student Council found itself in an awkward but promising position. The student body was in an unfamiliar, new building with a host of exciting projects ahead. One of the most important accomplishments of this group was the "Cranford Highspots", the official CHS handbook. In order to help the students adjust to the new surroundings, the student council collectively published a handbook to distribute. Well, the tradition has continued. Each year updated versions of the handbooks are distributed among students on the first day of school; now we know who to thank for those valuable pieces of work.



1938 Student Council Members

Golden Clubs



The Golden C has changed over the years, as yearbooks have changed, always trying to reflect a year in the life of Cranford High School Students. It has gone from a formulated 8½ x 11 record of school activities, complete with stiffly posed photographs, to today's more informal, more colorful 9 x 12 version with a greater emphasis on student life and activities

Past yearbook staff hard at work.

This year's yearbook staff members, Lisa Tedeschi and Jennifer Smith hard at work.



In the 1970's page size was increased, the number of pages greatly expanded to make room for a larger student population and color was added. Ultimately senior pictures in color were included to make the current Golden C very much a product of the 1980's.

School Organizations



Student Council

Front row: Gary Matten, Lucy Allen, Debbie Cermele, Suzanne Conrad, Sandra Zarzecki, Paul Salvatoriello, Christopher Harper, Debbie Gettinger, Rob Manfre, and Chad Hensler. Second row: Holly Torgesen, Melisa Vath, Jill Cermele, Erin Millar, Jennifer Westhoven, Bobbi Morin, Tierney Kelley, Aubrey Boytos, and Lynn Bopf. Third row: Kimberly Williams, Tim Elliott, Pete Fabriele, David Nordstrom, Sarah Goodfellow, Kathy Clarke, Stacy Rekoon, Amie Spotts, Melissa Massoni, and Rob Dizilini. Fourth row: Chris Smith, Marie-Carmen Riera, Anne Salway, Kara Keibler, Becky Williams, Julia Hudson, Mark Leondis, Brian Whitelock, Laurie Weber, Larissa Nowicki, and Beth Friedman. Fifth row: Lisa Kirchberger, Mike Byrens, Louis Rivera, Pat Blake, Lauren Garah, Tina Christiano, Jennifer Smith, Laura Cirillo, Kerry Bonner, and Amy Bitz. Sixth row: Dyan Weiner, Melissa Soules, Patty Hogan, and Crissi Cina. Seventh row: Mrs. DuLuca, Dave Hecht, Tom Walsh, and Lisa Tedeschi.

Spotlight

Front row: Alisha Silber, Nicole Precone, Eileen Golden, Melina Silber, and Kris Witherington. Second row: Kris Cowan, Melissa Soules, Kimberly Woodson, Michele DelVecchio, Amy Holzapfel, Susan Holmes, Michelle Leifer, Lisa Hudson, Lesleigh Muldrow, Jennifer Westhoven, Debbie Cermele, Mona Fetiha, Michael Schweikardt, and Mrs. McNamara. Third row: Kevin Masin, Eric Tiplitz, and Neil J. Robinson.



Yearbook

Front row: Laura Cowen, Patty Nero, Jennifer Smith, Lisa Tedeschi, Amy Palumbo. Second row: Dean Salzman, Lynn Bopf, Jean Ryan, Patty Aagaard, Kimberly Woodson.

Inset of yearbook photographers

Front row: Kim Woodson, Chris Galiszewski, Steve Loguidice. Second row: Eric Tiplitz, Kevin Masin, Mr. Smith.



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Prologue

Front row: Jennifer Westhoven, Jill Cermele, Tara Stevens, and Amy Holzapfel. Second row: Adrian Mercado, Debbie Cermele, Harold Reeves, Alan Canzano, and Sheri Burkat.



Prom Committee

Front row: Tina Christiano, Kelly Mueller, Laura Cirillo, Phil Morin, Lisa Gall, Jen Kaszak, Heidi Keibler, Kristie ElKoury, and Betsy Manuel. Second row: Jeff Layton, Debbie Cermele, Lillian Leiber, Jamie Morris, and Carey Goodfellow.



Yearbook Managers

John D'Antonio, John Downey, Mr. Phillips, Greg Onofri.

Art Club

Front row: Ulana Zahajkewycz, Michele Leifer, Mike Harnett, Colin McKay, Alan Canzano, Becky Kimball. Second row: Adrian Mercado, Sharon McGovern, Aaron Mercado, Bill Thompson, Mrs. Cudworth, Kim Lisnock.



Art

Photography Club

Front row: Mr. Smith, Lisa Clifton, Patty Murry, Steve LoGuldice, Chris Galiszewski. Second row: Eric Tiplitz, Kevin Masin, Becky Kimball, Bradley Bellamo, Jessica Stirberg, Tara Stevens, Ullana Zahajkewycz, Mike Curkewicz, Tara Carter, Kimberly Woodson.



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FBLA

Front row: Jeff Layton, John Leonard, John D'Antonio, Lisa Benedetti, Libby Ellis, Alyson Hurley, Jodi Guertin, Mrs. Drury, Mr. Podbelski, Kathleen Koshney, Chris Harper, Eileen Golden, Gina Gianobile, Donna Goldstein, Lisa Bowne, Tricia Ricke.

Business



DECA

Front row: Paula Dougherty, Tina Zito, Sandra Zarzecki, Matt Devaney, Corey Woodring. Second row: Kim Gordon, Kathleen Bruns, Tricia Deevey, Georgette Sharo, Melissa Seals, Dawn Kaufman, Becky Mann, John Taggart.



Future Homemakers of America

Front row: Mrs. Anne Walsky, Tabitha Hunt, Rhonda Brown, Roxanne Taggart, Cathy Gasalberti, Elizabeth Siemeone, Patty Hand, Dana Iazzetta

Ham Radio

Front row: David Curall, Paul Nizolak, Jamin Jones, Mike Yablonsky, Robert McManus, Jonathan Morrison, Mike Cukrow. Second row: Stewart Brittner, Casper Reeves, Mark Lysynecky, Mr. Kolyer, David Burk.



Communications

Audio Visual

Jim Ciub, Lewis Bryant, Mike Shultz, Steve Arthur, Sean Duddy, Maureen Ford, Mr. Geis, Vikki Schultz, Dawn Virgilli, Jenifer Mullinnix, John Polo, Robert Paul.





Chess Club

Front Row: Richard Gracyk, Seth Warhaftig, Jeff Richmond. Second Row: Brandon Owens, Jennifer Westhoven, Alan Canzano, Al Vilanne, Mike Cukrow, Steve Steinberg, Harold Reeves.

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Games



Dungeons & Dragons

Aaron Mercado, Michelle Meade, Seth Warhaftig, Steve Mager, Jeff Richmond.

Wood Technology

Front row: Dave Nordstrom, Mike Abrams, Josh Ciano, Mike Reiley, Mr. Dragon, Kurt Stura.



Industrial Arts

VECA

Front row: Mike Symanski, Mr. Lostan, Rod Force. Second row: Dave Wetherell, Joe Hill, Rich Mabee, Mike Bradley, John Manfre.



Auto Club

Front Row: Chris Pells, Matthew Paradise, Pat Humphrey, Hank Riley, Ming Chang.





Spanish Club

Front row: Sarah Goodfellow, Charles Keller, Harold Reeves, Al Villani, Stacey Botwin, and Pat Blake, Second row: Kris Cowan, Bonnie Weinstein, Michelle Leifer, Brad Bellomo, Michele Marelli, and Andrew Semen. Third row: Christine Cina, Louis Rivera, Curt Byrnes, Brett Crane, Cory Figman, Thomas Mooney, Mark Gechtberg, Seth Warhaftig, and Timothy Elliott.

Languages



Spanish Honor Society

Front row: Pat Blake, Al Villani, Mark Gechtberg, and Adrian Mercado. Second row: Louis Rivera, Curt Byrnes, Andrew Semen, Brett Crane, Michelle Leifer, Stacey Botwin, Jennifer Westhoven, Aaron Mercado, and Timothy Elliott.

Latin Club

Front row: Megan Skarecki, Kristin Witherington, Lucy Allen, Theresa Martinelli, Bonnie Weinstein, and Lynn Bopf. **Second row:** Vincent Labbate, Kevin Masin, Brad Bearison, Phil Morin, Matt Beams, Pete Fabriele, Harold Reeves, Kimberly Williams, Brian Whitelock, Cathy Fernandez, Christine Enna, Nancy Rodgers, and Cindy Klein. **Third row:** Tom Godleski, John McNulty, David Glueck, Danny King, Scott Amesen, Jim McHugh, Dave Hecht, Pete Harrington, and Tom Walsh.



When in Rome, do as the Romans do! Ten members of Crandord High School's Latin Club did get to experience Rome and did as the Romans used to. During February vacation, these people travelled to Rome and Sorrento and toured both places. Mrs. Alldian, advisor of the club, accompanied the group.

Besides this trip, the Latin Club had many other activities. Meetings are held once a month and members participate in such games as Pugna Familia (Family Feud) and Certamen.

The best feature of this club is owning a slave. Each new member has to go through an initiation and be a slave to the senior members for a full year. This slavery is not only limited to the field of Latin, but extends to the outside world. If you want something, order your slave to get it.

The whole year culminates at the end with a Roman banquet, where the slaves are freed. Hey, it was nice to order someone around for awhile, but all good things must come to an end.

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German Club

Front row: Kelly Mueller, Tammy Lamm, Sandy Keller, Elizabeth Braun, Sara Chandoos, and Rebecca Horowitz. Second row: Robert MacNamara, Peter Klein, Eric MacNamara, Mohammed Feteiha, and Brandon Owens.

Wie Geht's? The German Club consists mainly of German language students, although there are also non-German speaking members who belong.

The German Club is known around school for selling Gummi Bears. Every club member is swamped periodically by screaming teens. "Gummi Bears? I WANT GUMMI BEARS NOW!" For 50¢ a pack, you too can indulge in the German sweets.

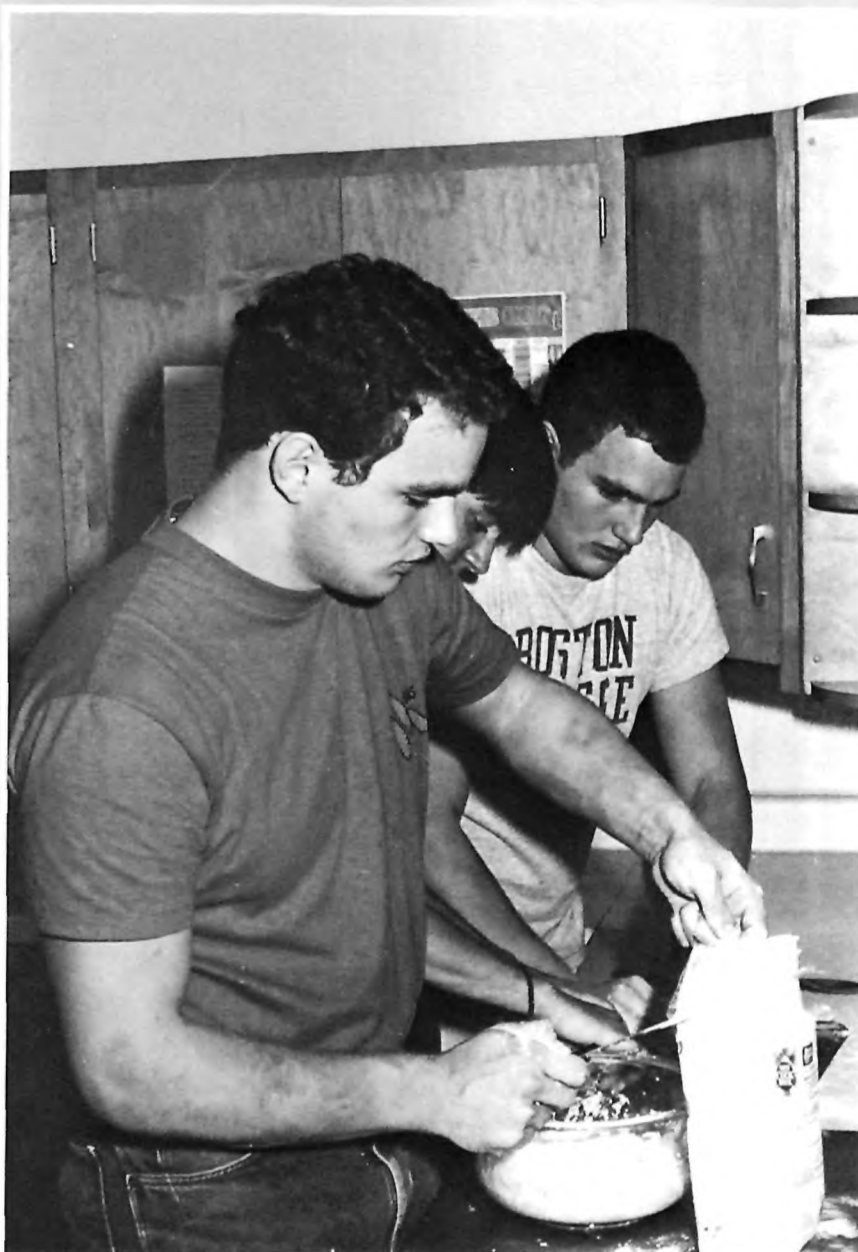
Being a member of the German Club means having certain responsibilities. Everyone is expected to attend meetings regularly and to bring snacks to meetings also. Volleyball is played with other language clubs.

Having a small number of members, the German Club has only one advisor, Mrs. Price (also known as The Frau). She makes it possible for the club members to host German Exchange Students from a town in West Germany. The students in turn host American students in West Germany.

The club saved money for dinner and sightseeing in New York City. Tons of fun was had by all.

Right: Two Big Macs caught in a domestic mood.

Below: Kelly Mueller and Tammy Lamm attempt making pretzels.



Russian Club

Front row: Michele Melendez, Laura Mulhall. Second row: Jose De Los Rios, Jim Hill, Linda Lehner, Lisa Tedeschi, Tina Christiano, Lisa Hudson, Paula Goldstein. Third row: Jeff Layton, Mike Davis, Lynn Bopf, Sue Pintauro, Mr. Aslanian, Elizabeth Dibbell.



French Honor Society

Front Row: Michael Thee, Brad Bearlson, Karen Haberman, Lisa Cox, Casper Reaves, Anthony Altobelli, Debbie Cermele.





Math League

Members: Alan Aaron, Tony Altobelli, Lucy Allen, Lee Awbrey, Matt Beams, Bradley Bellomo, Bethany Bernstein, Amy Bitz, Patrick Blake, Ellen Bonner, Stacey Botwin, Rick Buontempo, Eric Burk, Curt Byrnes, Alan Canzano, Debbie Cermele, Sara Chandros, Kathy Clarke, Kathy Clausen, Frank Colarusso, Kris Cowan, John D'Antonio, Mike Davis, Kristin DiBella, Christine Enna, Jennifer Fabriele, Mohammed Feteiha, Seth Finkelstein, Diane Galbraith, Mark Getchberg, Tom Godleski, Marc Goldman, Sara Goodfellow, Koji Goto, Pete Harrington, Dave Hecht, Patty Hughes, Sandy Keller, Linda Lehner, Mark Leondis, Michelle Leifer, Mark Lysynecky, Dawn Mager, Chris Manson, Theresa Martinelli, John McGovern, Sharon McGovern, Sue McMahon, John McNulty, Megan Meade, Michelle Meade, Phil Morin, Brandon Owings, Michelle Parish, Brian Lenchow, Casper Reaves, Jim Reilly, Marie-Carmen Riera, Marie-Jose Riera, Louis Rivera, Jennifer Rossini, Paul Salvatoriello, Wendy Salzer, Randy Schubert, Amie Spotts, Jennifer Stokes, Mike Thee, Debra Wallin, Seth Warhoftig, Bonnie Weinstein, Jen Westhoven, Al Villani, Morgan Young, and Megan Sharecki.

Merit



Quiz Kids

Steven Mager, Michele Meade, and Sara Chandros.

National Honor Society

Front row: Phil Morin, Donna Goldstein, Patty Hogan, Jen Glueck. Second row: Casper Reaves, Diane Galbraith, Jen Smith, Lisa Tedeschi, Laura Cirillo, Carey Goodfellow. Third row: Brett Crane, Harold Reeves, Jose De Los Rios, Kim Woodson.



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Reading Club

Front row: Debbie Wallin, Christine Enna, Bonnie Weinstein, Maria Carmen Riera, Sandy Keller, Kathleen Clarke, Mrs Dachnowicz.





Choir

Front row: Laura Labraccio, Renee Koegel, Susan Holmes, Elizabeth Braun, Kim Aurand, Heather Watson, Marie-Carmen Riera, Kristen Dibella, Patty Hogan, Karin Gallagher, Melissa Vath, Jill Cermele, and Lisa Weinstock. **Second row:** Sarah Goodfellow, Tina Christiano, Lucy Allen, Megan Meade, Linda Lehner, Tara Halgren, Laurie Weber, Carey Goodfellow, Suzanne Conrad, Nancy Conrad, Julie Truglio, Debra Cermele, Elizabeth Dibbell, and Amy Holzapfel. **Third row:** Wendy Salzer, Candace Canady, Bobbi Ann Morin, Mark Asch, Robert Keisling, Cory Figman, Michael Slattery, Matthew Beams, Timothy Fiorello, Michael Schweikardt, Suzanne McMahon, Kimberly Woodson, and Christine Lischko. **Fourth row:** Dan Heesters, Michael Burd, Michael Merola, Robert Buchanan, Chris Pfeil, Thomas Mooney, Steven Vath, Jay Hostetter, Thomas Paster, Paul Salvatoriello, and Brian Whitelock.

Music



Boys Glee Club

Front row: Rob Paul, Louis Kupferburg, Joel Wise. **Second row:** Dave Reed, Tom Dwyer, Dean Saltzman, Mike Abram.

Madrigals

Front row: Matt Beams, Kristen Dibella, Paul Salvatoriello, Lucy Allen, Suzanne Conrad, Susan Holmes. Second row: Mark Asch, Steve Vath, Mike Slattey, Rob Buchanan, Candace Canady, Elizabeth Dibell



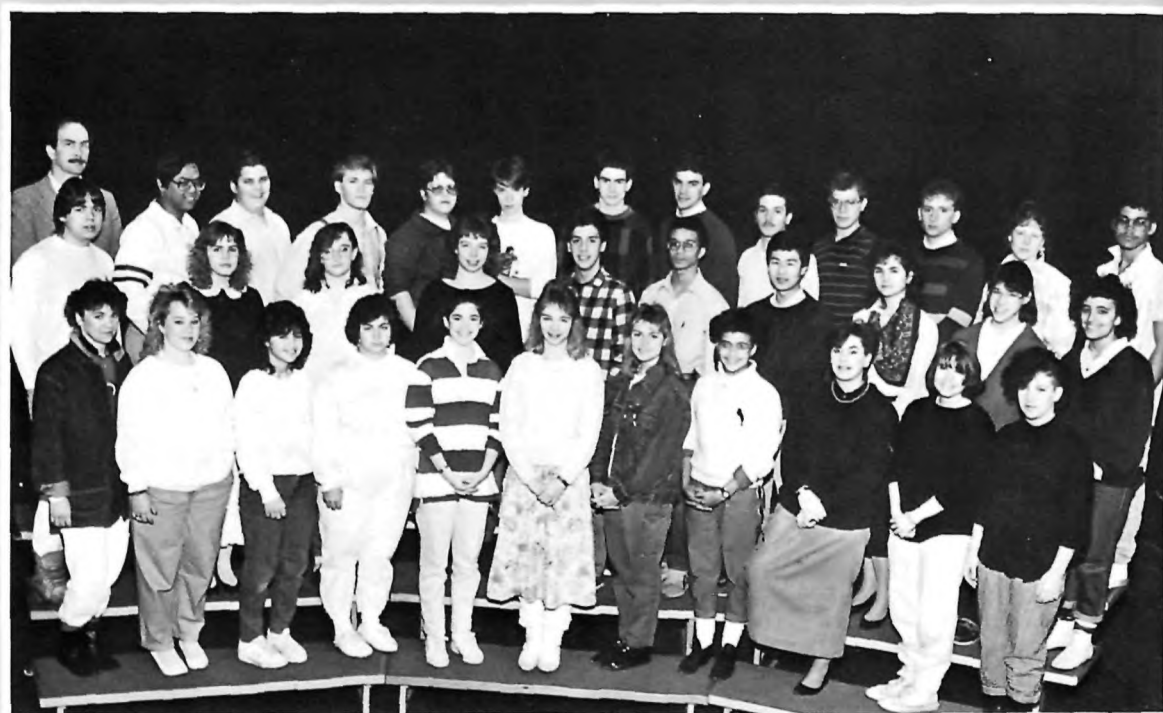
Percussion

Front row: Craig Siedelhofer, Scott Garthwaite, Ted Conley, Todd Stender, and Andrew Neithe.



Orchestra

Front row: Michele Schmidt, Leah Whitefield, Judy Sweifach, Tina Christiano, Sara Goodfellow, Jill Cermele, Jennifer Westhoven, Maria-Jose Riera, Kelly Mueller, Kimberly Williams, and Bonnie Weinstein. Second row: Peter Dorninger, Bobbi Ann Morin, Elizabeth Dibell, Debra Cermele, Gary Matten, Casper Reaves, Koji Goto, Theresa Martinelli, Sara Chandros, and Mari-Carmen Riera. Third row: Adrian Mercado, Brad Bearison, Phil Morin, Robert Keisling, Michael Clancy, Peter Fabriele, Paul Salvatoriello, Randy Schubert, Craig Schwartz, Tom Paster, Vicki Sarnowski, and Andrew Totdahl.





Music Club

Front Row: Candace Canady, Paul Salvatorello, Carey Goodfellow, Mark Asch, Victoria Sarnowski, Jennifer Locher, Cindy Reilly, Laura Delaney, Marie Riera, Kimberly Williams, Lucy Allen, Coun McKay. Second Row: Joe Munoz, Tim Wise



Freshmen Chorus

Front Row: Noelle Elliott, Heather Dobbins, JoAnne LaVeglio, Dana Montgomery, Kathy Moran, Lisa Zakrzewski, Laura Storz, Debbie Walin, Sylvan Staples. Second Row: Frances Labbate, Suzanne Welsh, Cindy Riely, Susannah Hull, Jennifer Locher, Deanna Daily, Regina Sobon, Liz Walsh, Kerrie Novobilski, Jennifer Niemysk, Christina Davenport. Third Row: Julie Kurzaswki, Jennifer Lusardi, Lauren Gold, Jennifer Slattery, Jennifer McMahon, Tara Schriever, Katrina Anderson, John Poole, Amy Thorn, Laura Delaney, Julia Hudson, Kristin Witherington, Sharon O'Neil, Michelle Griffiths, Lisa Petracco.



Girls' Chorus

Front Row: Lisa Wiseman, Erin Millar, Donna Telerico, Cathy Maloney, Amy Hellenbrecht, Crissi Cina, Sheri Burkat, Jen Rossini, Melissa Soules. Second Row: Celestine Harris, Kristine Turner, Marisa Conti, Laurie Weber, Elizabeth Gately, Phyllis Gray, Katy Winne, Karen Vito, Jennifer Zeigler, Tamika Wilkes, Se-lene Mayer, Kimberly Woodson. Third Row: Nancy Chang, Beth Messano, Robin Bresenhan, Sara Anderson, Debbie Sperber, Jennifer Pagurek, Kristin Ponczek, Megan Bell, Jennifer Korsch, Lori Kirchberger, Dyan Weiner

Woodwind

Front Row: Greg Smith, Mariena Evans, Laurie Love, Cindy Montero, Christine Hopler. **Second Row:** Mike Jones, Michele Parish, Megan Skarnecki, John Origliato, John Malko, Heather Johnson, Cathy Bagwell



Woodwind-Brass

Front Row: Tom Kessler, Chris Larson, Robert McManus, Eric Bauer, John Gallagan. **Second Row:** Mike Rimili, Mike Kessler, Al Villani, Carl Cetara, Michelle Gordon, Ali Price, Mike Magee. **Third Row:** Lisa Nazzaro, Krista Cicalese, Chrissy Csciano, Kara Kiebler, Jennifer Klein, Amy Bell, Greg Garvey



Jazz Band

Front Row: Mark Waldron, T.R. Calaruso, Steve LoGiudice, Brian Sutowski, Aaron Mercado. **Second Row:** Mark Klein, Craig Danielak, Mark Asch, Tim Elliott, Nicole Precone, Andrew Totdahl, Bob Hull. **Third Row:** Tom Paster, Mike Grimshaw, Glenn Miklencic, Casper Reaves, Seth Finkelstein, Robert Barrett, Adam Stein, Kelly Mueller

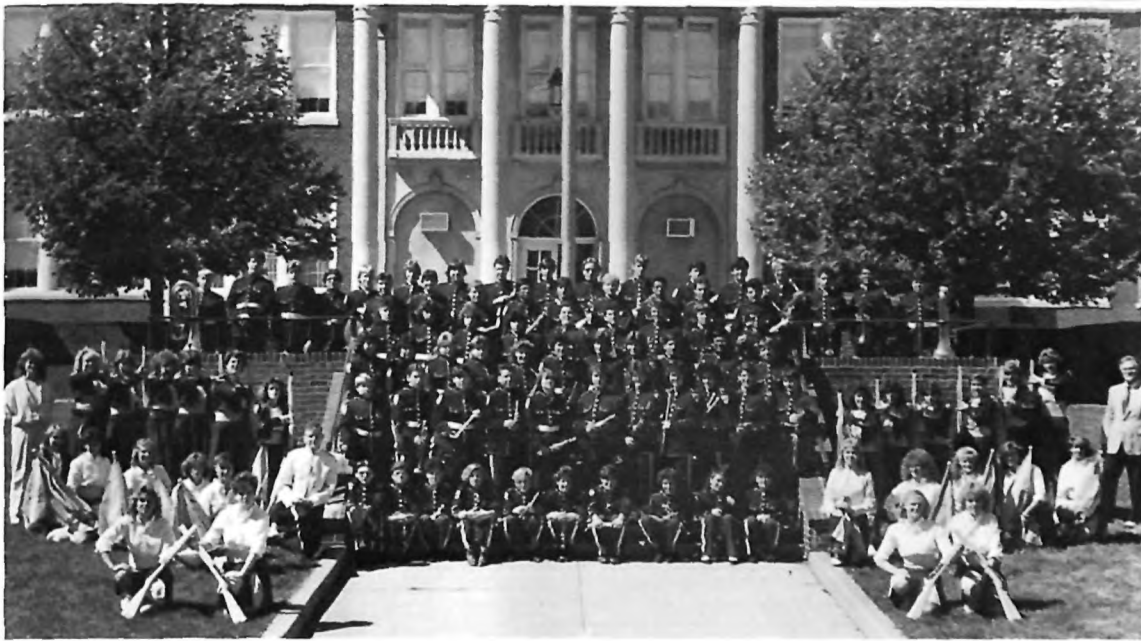


The Tradition

Band

Band Members

Flute: Kim Williams, Kelly Mueller, Vicki Sarnowski, Mike Schweikardt, Lisa Weinstock, Anne Marie Denci, Susan Ruegamer, Kristin Dibella, Julie Truglio, Kathleen Clarke, Michelle DelVecchio, Katheryn Woodring. Clarinet: Adrian Mercado, Patricia Hogan, Bonnie Weinstein, Sandy Keller, Brad Bearison, Nancy Garrett, Tanya Kable, Jennifer Zeigler, Tim Fiorello, Elizabeth Walsh, Jennifer Douglas, Julie Danielak, Suannah Hull, Katrina Anderson, Nancy Curitiss. Alto Saxophone: Aaron Mercado, Kim Kuechle, Michael Grimshaw, Peter Klein, Jim Hill, Donald Smith. Tenor Saxophone: T.R. Colarusso, Stephen Logiudice, Mark Waldron. Baritone Saxophone: Brian Sutowski, Chris Jones. Trumpet: Randy Schubert, Seth Finkelstein, Glenn Miklecic, Casper Reaves, Kevin Cofsky, Greta Anderson, Adam Stein, Robert Barrett, Armando SanJuan, Mike Zoeller. Horn: Tina Christiano, Craig Schwartz. Trombone: Robert Hull, Andrew Totdahl, John McNulty, Tim Elliott. Baritone Horn: Robert Krick, Brad Belomo. Tuba: Frank Kube, Douglass Watson. Percussion: Peter Dorninger, Craig Danielak, Mark Klein, Rebecca Williams, Gene Fay, Jeff Fedosh, Robert Keisling, David Rosenberg, Michele Meade, Ryan McWorter. Band Front: Cathy Callahan, Cathy Clausen, Anne Marie Esmerado, Maureen Ford, Lori Hलगren, Tara Hलगren, Katie Johnson, Tammy Lamm, Jennifer Lusardi, Kathy Moran, Kelly O'Brien, Betsy Ruggiano, Cory Schlichting, Michelle Schmidt, Megan Skarecki, Debbie Sperber, Jennifer Stokes, Laura Storz, Lisa Zakrzewski, Bonnie Allen, Julie Danielak, Patricia Hogan, Lorraine Martin, Leah Whitefield. Mallots: Marie-Carmen Riera, Nicole Precone, Christopher Smith, Maria-Jose Riera. Drum Major: Thomas Pastor. Asst. Drum Major: Jennifer Westhoven



Being a member of the Cranford High School Band is an outstanding accomplishment. This group of hardworking musicians began rehearsing at 7:45 a.m. throughout the fall season to provide us with fantastic halftime performances. Band talents are not limited to the field; after the football season it's back to work. The band continues to practice for school concerts. What would life be without our CHS band? Who else would entertain us in the rain, mud and freezing cold weather?



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Theatre Club

Front Row: Marie Jose Riera, T.R. Colarusso, Mathew Beams, Susan Holmes, Jim Bulger, Christine Enna, Mark Asch, Steven Vath, Elizabeth Braun, Wendy Salzer, Mr. Marcus. Second Row: Michael Schweikardt, Trina Townsend, Jill Cermele, Cathy Clausen, Marisa Conti, Lucy Allen, Lori Halgren, Amy Holzapfel, Michael Yablonsky



Productions

Stage Lighting

Front Row: Mike Zoeller, Brad Belomo. Second Row: Cathy Clausen, Dean Saltzman, Steve LoGuidice, Mike Carvalho, Christopher Galizewski, Mr. Smith



Stage Crew

Front row: Ullana Zahajkewycz, Mr. Deckenbaugh, Lisa Hudson. Second row: Eileen Orico, Eric Tiplitz, Cathy Clausen, Lisa Clifton, Bonnie Allen, Becky Kimball, Laura Labracio.



Costume Club

Members: Megan Meade, Michelle DelVecchio, Heather Watson, Beth Bumstein, Kim Aurand, Liz Braun, Jill Cermele, Sara Chandros, Cathy Clausen, Lisa Cox, Kim Lisnock, Tracey Lopez, Christine Lischko, Michelle Meade, Lisa Hudson, Kara Keibler, Erin Millar, Maria-Jose Riera, Maria-Carmen Riera, Nancy Rodgers, Wendy Salzer, Melissa Soules, Liz Walsh, Debbie Walin, Jennifer Westhoven, Lisa Zakkzewski, Heather Johnson, Lauren Gold, Debbie Gettinger, Megan Skarecki



For every theatre production we have a staff of costume designers. These dedicated students fit the cast with their own creations. They work long, hard hours to put the final touches on our fabulous productions. Membership in this club also provides practical experience in the field of fashion design.

Left: Cathy Clausen models the latest costume club creation.



Ushers Club

Front Row: Kathleen Borst, Cathy Clausen, Bonnie Allen, Eileen Oricco, Heather Watson, Mrs. Whitelock



Physics Club

Front row: Harold Reeves. Second row: Jennifer Westhosven, Alan Canzano, Seth Warhoftig. Third row: Steve Mager, Louis Rivera. Fourth row: Koji Goto, Matthew Paradiso, Patrick Humphrey.



Science

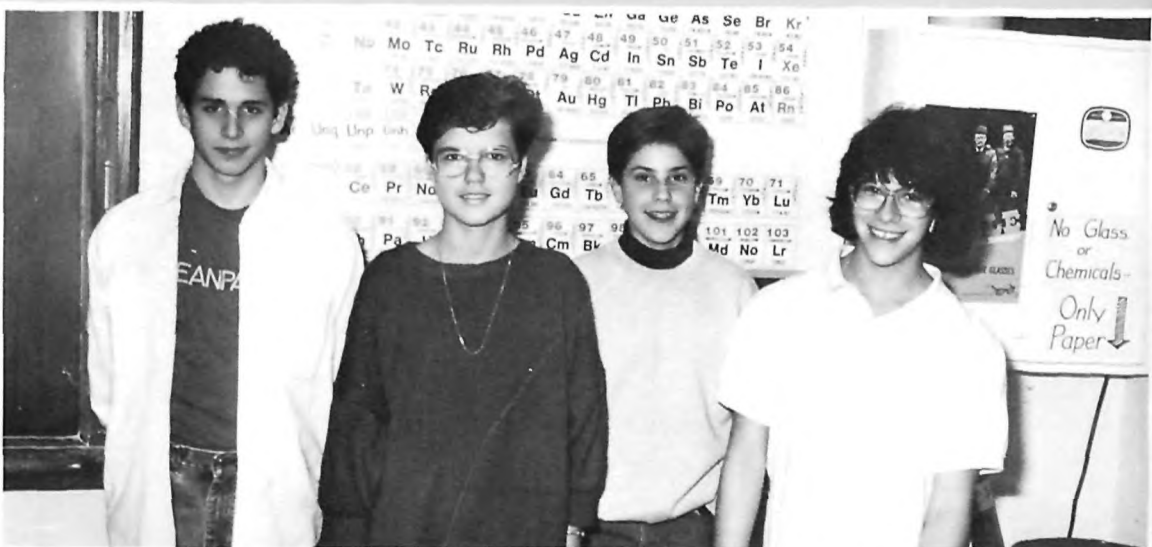
Science Club

Front row: Jeff Richmond, Kogi Goto, Anne Morrow, Dawn Mager, Steven Mager, Mike Cuckrow, Christine Cumisky, Sandra Chandros. Second Row: Steven Steinberg, Mike Merola, Alan Canzano, Marie Riera, Mark Asch, Tony Altobelli, Brett Crane, Aaron Mercado, Sherif Hussein, Paul Salvatorello, Curt Bymes, Debbie Cermele, Matt Beams, Mark Gechtberg, Seth Warhoftig, Adrian Mercado, Al Villani, Mrs. Murphy



Chemistry Club

Front Row: Robert Hull, Sandra Keller, Tony Altobelli, Sarah Chandros





Lab Assistants

Front Row: Mrs. Sweet, Tara Stevens, Jeff Albanus, Dave Burk. Second Row: Frank Colarusso, Brett Crane, Eric Burk, Mr. Burke



Outdoor Education Club

Front Row: Colleen Murphy, Linda Lehner, Kerry Bonner, Patty Hughes, Mike Suszczynski



Biology League

Front row: Lisa Tedeschi, Laura Cirillo, Lisa Gall, Michele Meade. Second row: Debbie Ceremel, Jennifer Smith, Mohammed Feteigh, T.R. Colarusso, Curt Byrnes, Paul Savatoriello.

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Peer Development

Front Row: Louis Rivera, Mark Leonidis, Chrissi Cina, Renee Faynor, Christopher Harper, Darlene Dailey, Brian Whitelock, Carolyn Voller, Tom Berry, Mark Folkart, John McGovern, Michelle Faulkner, Sue McMahon, Kristin Novobilski, Tami Rubury, Laura Cirillo, Carrie Goodfellow. Second Row: Tommy Mooney, Leah Whitefield, Missy Soules, Denise Dobbins, Megan Shaftman, Paula Goldstein, Linda Lehner, Christine Lischko, Sue Holmes, Heidi Keibler, Carolyn Capone, Diane Galbraith, Se-lene Mayer, Tom Walsh, Karen Vito



Service



The Peer Development program is responsible for helping freshmen adjust to high school life. Once a week, throughout the school year, freshmen are taken out of gym class to meet with their facilitators. All facilitators receive a solid background of information in order to discuss topics covering drug abuse, values, suicide and other important aspects of life. These group discussions take place in the relaxing and comfortable peer room. Through the awareness brought about by the program, the students, as well as the facilitators, learn more about themselves and each other. Under the supervision of Miss White, the Friendship Club is also a part of the peer program. Peer facilitators freely give their time to help new students feel welcome at Cranford High School. We can thank Mr. Blasucci, Miss White, Mr. Huff, Mrs. O'Donnell, and Mr. Loprete for the fantastic accomplishments of Peer Development.



The Tradition



Opposite Top: Tom Berry and Louis Rivera sneak a nap behind the shades. Opposite Bottom: Chris Harper poses for GQ. Top Left: Mr. B reflects on the day's events. Bottom Left: Heidi gets down to work. Top Right: Linda Lehner, Mike Davis and Phil Morin. "Anyone for a game of football?" Bottom Right: The CHS peer tourist group has arrived!



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AFS

Front Row: Kimberly Williams, Lee Awbrey, Tierney Kelley, Anne Morrow, Laura Cirillo, Jennifer Glueck, Jennifer Smith, Christine Enna, Neil Robinson. **Second Row:** Miss Podbelski, Katherine Panagakos, Melina Silber, Heidi Kiebler, Paula Goldstein, Susan Holmes, Diane Galbraith, Harold Reeves, Jaime Diaz, Jason Mullen. **Third Row:** Brett Crane, Michele Leifer, Holly Torgeson, Alisha Silber



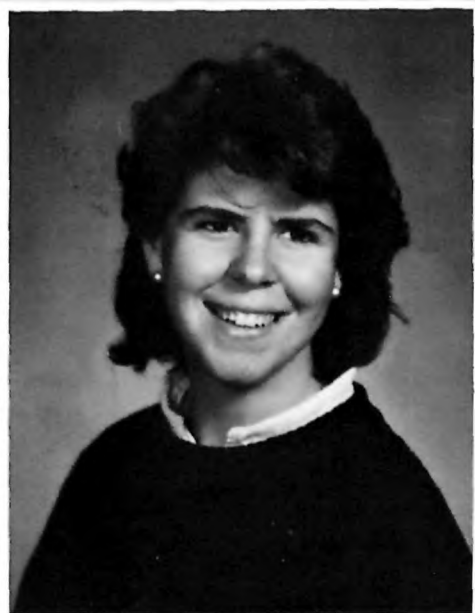
Do you mean to tell me that they actually do that in West Germany?!! A chosen few were actually able to find out what THAT really is through the A.F.S. Club. Do you want to know what really happens in West Germany? or Brazil? or Turkey? or Australia? Members of this club did.

On an extended weekend in January, foreign exchange students from all over the state of New Jersey came to Cranford High School for our annual International Exchange Weekend. American Field Service members hosted the foreign students in their homes. International students were able to get a taste of the Cranford life by going to school and parties and by hanging around their host families. Even after this weekend was over, some students came back to our town in order to visit some newly made friends.

Members of the Cranford A.F.S. were also able to go away to a different culture in our own country. They travelled on a short term exchange to a town in Virginia. Here they were hosted by another A.F.S. club. In return, Cranford hosted them. Many kept in close touch with the Virginians.

One of Cranford's own students had the opportunity to explore a new country, Jenn Glueck, president of the A.F.S. Club, graduated early in her senior year so that she could travel to Ecuador. Here she stayed with Sylvia Holquin, a former exchange student who resided in Cranford last year. Jenn had a great time and enjoyed learning in a different culture.

Jennifer Glueck, Jaime Diaz, Monica Cabezon





Americana Club

Front Row: Mark Folkhart, Miss Podbelski. Second Row: Harold Reeves, Ala Canzano, Jennifer Westhoven, Richard Graczyk, John McNulty, Louis Rivera

Social Sciences



UN Seminar

Front Row: Debbie Gettinger, Jean Ryan. Second Row: Kevin Downey, Melina Silber, Diane D'Addio, Mark Waldron, Tanya Kabel, Kathleen Callahan, Kelly Mueller, Mrs. Delpopolo



Junior Statesmen

Front Row: Bob Hull, Seth Finkelstein, Steve Mager, Seth Warhoftig, Kogi Goto, Christine Enna. Second Row: Sara Chandros, Wendy Salzer, Rich Graczyk, Tanya Kabel, Tony Altobelli, Cathy Clausen, Brett Crane, Harold Reeves, Alan Canzano, Tim Fiorello, D.J. McGuire

Law Club

Front Row: Mr. Flashberg, Anne Morrow, Paul Savatriello, Laura Cirillo, Carey Goodfellow, Jeff Layton, Laura Labraccio, Linda Lehner, Wendy Salzer, Bethamy Bernstein. Second Row: Dan Barth, Mark Leondis, Phil Morin, John McGovern, Jennifer Gluek, Mike Davis, Sue McMahon, Katherine Panagakos, Jennifer Fabriele, Amy Bitz, Laurie Weber, Mike Morolla

Are you intrigued by this nation's legal system? Do you like to put up a good fight? If you answered yet to one or both of these questions then the Law Club's activities will interest you. Each year the principal project of this club is the annual New Jersey Bar Association's Mock Trial Competition. In this competition two teams take sides in a simulated trial case. Preparing the case takes several months of long hours of hard work. Each team has two lawyers and three witnesses who are familiar to actual legal procedure.

Model UN- Model Youth in Government

Members of Model UN: John McNulty, Tierney Kelley, Daren Guy, Lee Awbrey, Anne Morrow, Michelle Meade, Marie-Carmen Riera, Kris Cowan, Michelle Leifer, Thersa Martinelli, Brian Delgado, Lowell Schantz, Amie Spotts, Sarah Goodfellow, Sue Lagasse, Laressa Nowicki, Liz Dibella, Christina Enna, Mark Folkart, Marc Goldman, Joshua Siano, Sue Pintauro, Jennifer Chatfield, Brad Bellomo, D.J. McGuire, Lynn Bopf, John Lehner, Linda Lehner, Eric MacNamara, Jennifer Glueck, Amy Bitz, Marie-Jose Riera. Model Youth in Government members: John McNulty, D.J. McGuire, Christine Enna, Theresa Martinelli, Larissa Nowicki, Mari Goldman, Darren Guy, Brad Bellomo, Ann Morrow, Jennifer Chatfield, Marie-carmen Riera, Marie-Jose Riera, Jennifer Fabriele, Amy Bitz

How many of you out there know that Albania has a league of anti-fascist women. This interesting fact is just one of many that can be gained from the Model UN Club. Students who find world events interesting and plan to make a career in government services are encouraged to join. Each member researched



This year the Law Club presented the mock trial case of "Taylor vs. Lance Memorial Hospital for Women". Law Club members participated in all major roles and as jury members. Judge James Bell of the Cranford Municipal Court presided.

In addition to the mock trial the Law Club also participated in local government activities, community service projects, and other, typical club activities. This club also provides the New York Times for students and faculty.



join. Each member researched various aspects of a country of his/her choice. The material was then presented to the Model UN Convention in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Showing students how the modern day government system functions was the

goal of the Model Youth in Government. Throughout the year the members of this group prepared for their conference in Trenton, New Jersey by developing legislation for passage. Just think, one of these members could become a future president of the United States.

The Tradition

Psychology Club

Front Row: Sarah Goodfellow, Tom Mooney, Michelle Marelli, Jennifer Fabriele, Amy Bitz, Amy Holzapfel, Larissa Nowicki, Eric MacNamara, John Lehner



Contemporary World Affairs

Front Row: Sarah Goodfellow, John McNulty, Mr. Suizzo, Lee Awbry

The Contemporary World Affairs club keeps on top of topics covering a wide range of current issues. The members meet with Mr. Suizzo to discuss the latest goings on that affect the state of the world. If the news is new today, the Contemporary World Affairs club probably knew about it last week.



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People



The tradition continues

It's hard to believe there was life so long ago, as one can see in the picture dating back to 1938; Mr. Roy Daniels shows the smile which helped guide many students in the late 40's; three students show the classic style of the 50's while hanging out at a Cougar football game; not all styles of today are different from the past, as this 60's photo shows.



THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS

Faces from the past:
six decades of CHS

Frank Cotroneo, J.V. baseball coach from 1977, shows the latest "in" style of the 70's; Ray Venturino gladly poses in the 80's style sweater to help complete our historical spread.

Since its opening in January of 1938, the present Cranford High School building has gone through many changes, due mainly to the population of the town and the existence and nonexistence of other elementary schools.

The freshman class has not always been the youngest class in the high school. From the late 30's to the late 50's, CHS was a 6 year high school, with 7th and 8th graders sharing the halls with freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. In the 1962-1963 school year, CHS had a unique schedule. Although it was a four year high school, the juniors and seniors attended school in the morning and the freshmen and sophomores attended their classes in the afternoon. In this double session program, the morning classes began at 7:15 and ended at 12:30. The afternoon classes began at 1:00 and ended at 6:15.

In 1963, the junior high schools opened on Orange and Hillside avenues. The freshmen and sophomores went to these schools, making CHS a two year high school. In 1973, the sophomores returned to the high school. At this time, the average size of the school was 1,500 students—500 per class. In 1986-1987, the high school has a total of just over 1,000 students. Finally, in 1980, the high school became the four year high school which exists today.

As everything does, the town and high school changed with the times to adjust to the lack or excess of students. It also has expanded its facilities for the students. These expansions have made Cranford High School one of the better schools in the county. Our Golden Celebration of 50 years in this building is truly worthy of recognition.

Freshmen

The Class Of 1990



It's transition time for the junior high graduates. They have to move from their small, one hallway school to a four floor building with various wings. The freshmen are expected to be in class on time, if they can find it, and make new friends. They are given more responsibilities and expected to act mature. They have not yet experienced SATs and college applications. These freshmen can sit back and enjoy life while it remains fun.



The freshman class officers are, left to right: Katrina Anderson, President; Kara Kiebler, Vice President; Becky Williams, Secretary; and Kevin Downey, Treasurer.

Freshmen Dilemma

So you think high school life is easy? Think twice because around every corner lies a freshman nightmare. Pray they don't happen to you, but make a bet that they will. Realize that you will become a victim of one, several, or all before you adapt to high school life.

Here are some of the incidents which make up freshman nightmares:

- losing your schedule the first week of school
 - falling down a staircase during a passing period
 - having a ball point pen explode on your new white shirt
 - accidentally hitting or running into a large upperclassman
 - getting hit with a spiked volleyball in the face, or anywhere else it might hurt
 - mixing up the combinations to your hall locker, gym locker, and band locker
 - sharing the cafeteria pizza with the front of your shirt
 - having someone ask, "You're a freshman, aren't you?"
- Be thankful. At least the last part of the nightmare will continue for only one year.

The pose of a typical freshman, shown by Ann Rogge, caught in a freshman dilemma.



Michele Parish and Jen
Slattery pretend to enjoy class
for the Golden C.



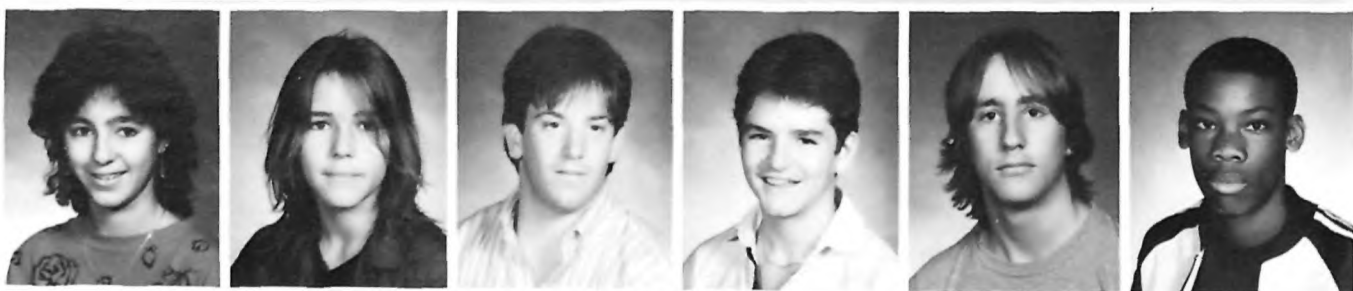
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 Scott Dillon
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 John Ellis
 Anne Esmerado



Shelia Ewing
 Jamie Feder
 John Feeley
 Hally Fessler
 Kim Field
 Michael Finnen



Daniel Fresolone
 Heather Gabriel
 Michael Gachko
 Michael Galbraith
 Karen Galluzzi
 David Gangaware



Student Favorites

Are cut rules too strict?

Just slightly more than half of us feel cut rules are too strict. That's 54% of the student body. Could these people be the ones who were caught?

When should school start?

earlier - 41%
present - 44%
later - 15%

Is there life after Cranford High?

Almost 90% of us plan to attend some type of college after Cranford.

Butch Holland and Wing Chang: two heads are better than one.

Gregory Garvey
Eric Giannatosio
Alexandria Gibb
Jeffrey Glassford
Lauren Gold
Laura Golden

Lynn Goldstein
Tracey Greco
Heather Gregory
Michelle Griffiths
Ericka Hanselman
Patricia Harnett

Jason Harrington
Thomas Headrick
Christopher Hellenbrecht
Charles Hensler
Rebecca Hnyda
Allison Hogan

Darrell Holland
Tiyesha Holmes
Christopher Hopke
Christine Hopler
Julia Hudson
Susannah Hull

C.H.S. Spirit?

"Eighth period will be omitted Friday for our fall Pep Rally ..." rings Mr. Lelli's voice over the intercom. "Yea, right! I'll be there," replies half of the class. Does this sound like a familiar reply, to that wonderful announcement that enables us to get out of class? Yes, it seems like everybody is going to cut and one begins to wonder if anyone will go.

It turns out, however, we have many B.S. artists in this poll, most of us feel these Pep rallies unite the school. This feeling is much stronger amongst the freshmen and loses its appeal as one becomes a senior.

If you by some small chance haven't gone to a Pep Rally, go once and take a look around and see just how many people do go. You just might be surprised.

If you assume that more than half of the students cut the Pep Rallies, the administration will catch on, no more rallies, then everyone back to class. What good is it? What is gained? Nothing! What's the matter with cheering on your school and spending the same amount of time as you would on a regular school day, with the exception of not having to do work.

How many more Pep Rallies are in Cranford High's future? If the freshmen class doesn't change its feelings, future rallies can continue to unite our school. If cuts continue it's sure the future of Pep Rallies is limited. It's up to you, the student!



Can you tell who's happy to be here and who isn't?



Hours of preparation go into our rallies (actually, a missed class period).



They really packed 'em in for this rally.



Freshmen cheerleaders try to brighten up the afternoon.



Christine Hunt
Tabitha Hunt
Dana Iazzeta
Jason Jacobus
Heather Johnson
John Johnson



Kathryn Johnston
Jacqlyn Jonkoski
Gregory Kachooagian
Jennifer Kain
Kevin Kalkandis
William Kelly



Thomas Kessler
Kara Kiebler
Silvia Kimlicka
Jennifer Klein
Victoria Knight
Theresa Koshney



Gail Kresko
Julie Kurzawski
Frances Labbate
David Lafon
James Lange
Christopher Larsen



Nancy Latorre
Joanne Laveglio
Christopher Lelli
Jennifer Locher
Daniel Lowyns
Curtis Loxley



Cheryl Lueddeke
Jennifer Lusardi
Dawn Mager
Tara Malfetti
John Malko
Jill Malkowski



Susan Mark
Chenelle Mayers
John McCarthy
Michael McGill
Donald McGuire
Jennifer McMahon

Robert McManus
 Ryan McWhorter
 Michael Minette
 Cynthia Montero
 Dana Montgomery
 Kathleen Moran



Jonathan Morrison
 Robert Murphy
 Lisa Nazzaro
 Jennifer Niemysk
 Andrew Niethe
 Michael Niotis



Kerrie Novobilski
 Kelly O'Brien
 Darren O'Donnell
 Sharon O'Neil
 Jennifer O'Neill
 John Origliato



Susan Palmer
 Scott Palmer
 Michelle Parish
 Brian Penschow
 Lisa Petracco
 Robert Petracco



Dawn Pilzzi
 Jennifer Polak
 John Poole
 Noelle Powers
 Afi Price
 Joseph Quigley



Elizabeth Ragland
 Mary Rehill
 Michelle Restaino
 Maria Riera
 Cynthia Riley
 Michael Rimli



Ann Rogge
 David Rosenberg
 Susan Ruegamer
 Justin Sanzo
 Gary Schaffer
 Adam Schecter





Tara Malfetti and Rebecca Hynda spend the last minutes of class chatting about the weekend.



Shelia Schenesty
Melanie Schmitt
Tara Schriever
Robert Schweyher
Keith Scott
Phyllis Scott

Christopher Sharo
Mark Shiffer
Jonathan Shor
Robert Shramek
Elizabeth Simeone
Patricia Simmons

Megan Skarecki
Jennifer Slattery
Christopher Smith
Francis Smith
Gregory Smith
Jennifer Smith

Catherine Sobon
Regina Sobon
Amy Solecki
James Sommers
Michael Spirito
Sylvan Staples

Steven Steinberg
Todd Stender
Sharon Stokes
Laura Storz
Roxane Taggart
Michael Taylor



Shawn Thomas
Amy Thorn
Jeffrey Toth
Steven Toy
Matthew Trouts
Hege Tufte



William Vanbenschoten
Lauring Vanhecke
Debra Wallin
Elizabeth Walsh
Douglas Watson
Suzanne Welsh



Thomas Wetherall
Brian Wilcox
Lori Wilkin
Arthur Williams
Rebecca Williams
Kristin Witherington



Michael Yablonsky
Lisa Zakrzewski
Ronald Zarzecki
Robert Zatorsky
David Zito
Joseph Zito



Student Favorites

Gym Sport

1. pickleball
2. volleyball
3. floor hockey
4. lacrosse
5. soccer

Activities after School

1. work
2. school sport
3. go home
4. school club
5. go to a friend's house

Pastimes

1. play sports
2. partying
3. watch TV
4. sleep
5. reading



Enthusiastic freshmen, Greg Smith, Carl Cetera, and Chad Hensler, get their first taste of the library.



One can tell Jen Kain hasn't met with the wrath of our librarians. She's still smiling.

Cindy Reilly, Amy Solecki, and Julia Hudson take time out from studying to flash us their smiles.

Sophomores

The Class Of 1989

Sophomore year. A step above being a freshman. During the year the sophomores were given more freedom to choose classes of interest instead of the requirements. More and more emphasis was placed on future plans, but the class of 1989 can handle it. They're on their way up and nothing can stop them now.



The sophomore class officers are, left to right: Brad Bellomo, Treasurer; Josh Siano, President; Lee Awbrey, Vice President; and Tony Altobelli, Secretary.

You know it's coming because you know you're guilty. And there it is! That little yellow slip of paper staring up at you at 9:00 in the morning. It's caught up to you and you know you're cordially invited to spend a half hour after school in everyone's favorite room, L303.

Some students have come up with alternatives to the commonplace central detentions. "What if they made us stand on our heads?" suggested Ei-

leen Schneider. "What if we had to listen to Mr. Zoppi's jokes for a half hour?" added Jen Pagureck. "How about going to lunch with Mrs. Destafano," commented another.

Since we live in a democracy and CHS students do not seem to favor the present system, maybe the administration should try some of these suggestions.



Lisa Abdul
Rosemarie Acosta
Kimberly Altie
Jonathan Altman
Anthony Altobelli
Sara Anderson



Antonia Angelo
Christopher Appar
Stephen Arthur
Lee Awbrey
Catherine Bagwell
Kenneth Barbour



■ Craig Basarab
■ Matthew Beams
■ Bradley Bellomo
■ Bethany Bernstein
■ Theodore Berry
■ Alexander Bibby



Amy Bitz
Aubrey Boytos
Elizabeth Braun
Robin Bresenhan
Gabrielle Brokaw



Can you tell who
has been assigned a
central detention,
Jeff Baker, Shelia
Ewing, Mike Taylor,
or Brian Bober?

Gordon Brown
Ronda Brown
Jeffrey Brownlee
Scott Buccine
James Bulger
Ivy Burgess



Sheri Burkat
David Busch
Michael Byrnes
Mary Cairns
Melvin Campbell
Scott Campbell



Alicia Cappello
Tara Carter
Michael Carvalho
Sara Chandros
Vincent Chang
Wing - Son Chang



Christopher Chase
Jennifer Chatfield
James Ciuba
Michael Clancy
Kathleen Clarke
Christopher Coladonato



Nancy Conrad
Karen Cordeiro
Jamie Correa
Kristin Cowan
Monica Culbreth
David Cunningham



David Curren
Allison Damato
Stephen Dandrow
Gerard Debernardis
Amy Deblasio
Roman Dec



Keith Delgado
Sharon Delevecchio
Kristen Dibella
Christine Diloreto
Dena Doherty
Debra Domaratus





Stephanie Gettinger wonders if the day is over yet.



Jen Douglas tries to persuade our roaming photographer to help her with problem number five.



Jennifer Douglas
Sandra Drozewski
Robin Dubois
Michelle Elwertowski
Christine Enna
Mark Esposito



Mariena Evans
Jennifer Fabriele
Danielle Farbanec
Cathy Fernandes
Mona Feteiha
Seth Finkelstein



Timothy Fiorello
David Fogel
Maureen Ford
Anthony Fosco
Brian Freudenthal
Beth Friedman



Robert Gall
John Gallagan
Karin Gallagher
Joanne Garrastazu
Nancy Garrett
Catherine Gasalberti

Student Favorites

- Candy Bar*
1. Snickers
 2. Milky Way
 3. Three Musketeers
 4. Nestle Crunch
 5. Hershey



Sybil Tsang enjoys her lunch in the underclass cafeteria.



The senior cafeteria at CHS.

Lunchtime

When Cranford High School was new, the cafeteria included rooms L401 and L402 and all of the adjacent hallways. Cooking and serving were done in what are now Special Ed. rooms at the front of the building. Hauling the food to the fourth floor was tough, but the view of the Watchungs was unique.

The present senior cafeteria was a partitioned band/instrumental music room while the underclass cafeteria was once a dirt-floored dingy storage area used chiefly for wrestling practice.

For a number of years, the food service has been provided by an outside catering service so that the menus offered are similar to those offered in many high school cafeterias.

Every year, students have talked about open lunch and leaving the building, but this has never happened, at least not without cutting!



Student Favorites

- Car*
1. Corvette
 2. Porsche
 3. Camaro
 4. Mustang
 5. Lamborghini

Christine Dilorieto, Roxane Taggart, and friends gladly show their cooking creation.



Stephanie Gettinger
David Glueck
Jeffrey Goldberg
Marc Goldman
Louis Gonzalez
Sarah Goodfellow



Michelle Gordon
Donna Guravage
Jennifer Guss
Michael Gustausen
Darren Guy
Joanne Halter



Patricia Hand
Patricia Hartmann
Robert Hassard
Meghan Healey
Kirsten Hespos
Henry Holland



James Holland
Rebecca Horwitz
Robert Hull
Jamin Jones
Robert Jones
Salina Joyner



Tanya Kabel
Joseph Karkowsky
Julie Kaszak
John Kaufman
Christopher Keller
Sandra Keller



Daniel King
Lisa Kirchberger
Megan Kirkman
Cindy Klein
Daniel Koshney
Frank Kube



Kimberly Kuechle
Vincent Labatte
Bertin Lefkovic
Jonathan Lehner
Michelle Leifer
John Lieber

Eric Liebhauser
Karen Linck
Joseph Litterio
Lucille Magee
Michael Magee
Jennifer Maguire



Brian Mahoney
Robert Manfre
Melinda Mann
Robyn Marquardt
Lorraine Martin
Theresa Martinelli



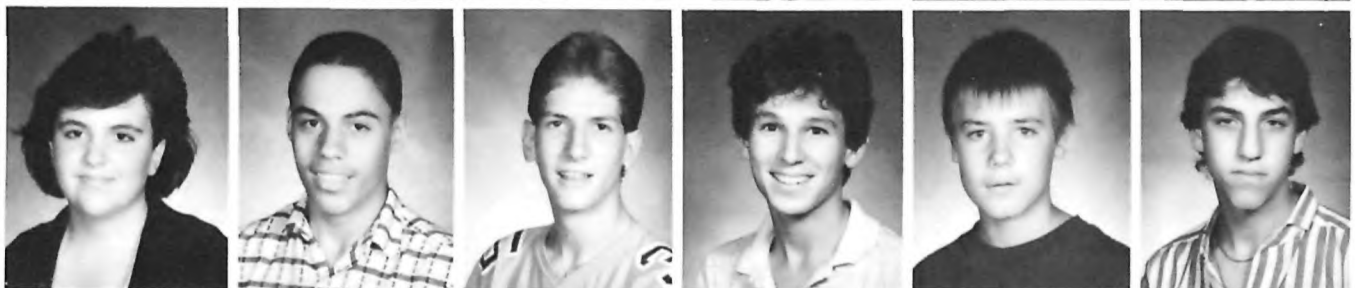
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Mark Mastriano
Jennifer Matthews
Wayne Matthews
John Mayer
Troy Mays



Cynthia McFall
Sharon McGovern
James McHugh
Elizabeth McKay
John McNulty
Megan Meade



Barbara Meier
Michael Melendez
Brian Messano
Richard Meyer
William Mihansky
Michael Mittler



Bryan Morris
Gary Morris
Charles Moses
Gayle Muldrow
Jennifer Mullinnix
Joseph Munoz



Brian Newkirk
Steven Niro
David Nordstrom
Larissa Nowicki
Christopher Nyce
Jennifer O'Donnell



Student Favorites

Restaurants

1. McDonald's
2. Burger King
3. Tony's Cafe
4. Bennigan's
5. Pink Submarine

Food

1. Pizza
2. Spaghetti
3. Hamburgers and Fries
4. Chinese
5. Submarines

Icecream

1. Chocolate chip mint
2. Cookies -n- Cream
3. Chocolate
4. Vanilla
5. Black raspberry

Debbie Domar-
atius and Lau-
rie Weber fix
their lab
results.



Glenn Onofri
Jennifer Paquirek
David Pataca
Robert Paul
Kimberly Piizzi
Scott Polak

Kristin Ponczek
Stacy Quinn
Glenn Ragland
Robert Ramsay
Tammy Ranieri
Michael Reilly

Stacy Rekon
Mari Riera
Colleen Roberts
Amanda Robins
Colleen Rogan
Jennifer Rossini

Christopher Rowe
John Saffer
Anne Salway
Wendy Salzer
Anthony San Juan
Loretta Schnering

Michael Scholz
Vikki Schultz
Craig Schwartz
Michael Schweikardt
Jeffrey Scotti
Eric Seals



Ralph Serpo
Lori Shair
Joshua Siano
Kim Siegel
Alisha Silber
Steven Silkensen



Stacey Sleckman
Jeffrey Smith
Peter Spahn
Scott Spilner
Amie Spotts
Robert Stemmer



Christina Stevens
Kurt Stura
Judith Sweifach
Pamela Swenson
Craig Taggart
Kirk Taggart



Theodore Terranova
David Thomas
William Thompson
Holly Torgesen
Randi Torres
Christopher Totdahl



Thymetria Townsend
John Trochimowicz
Jeffrey Trodden
Robert Trouts
Julia Truglio
Sybil Tsang



Matthew Turner
Tammie Udu
Kama Varney
Mario Vazquez
Alfonso Villani
Dawn Virgili

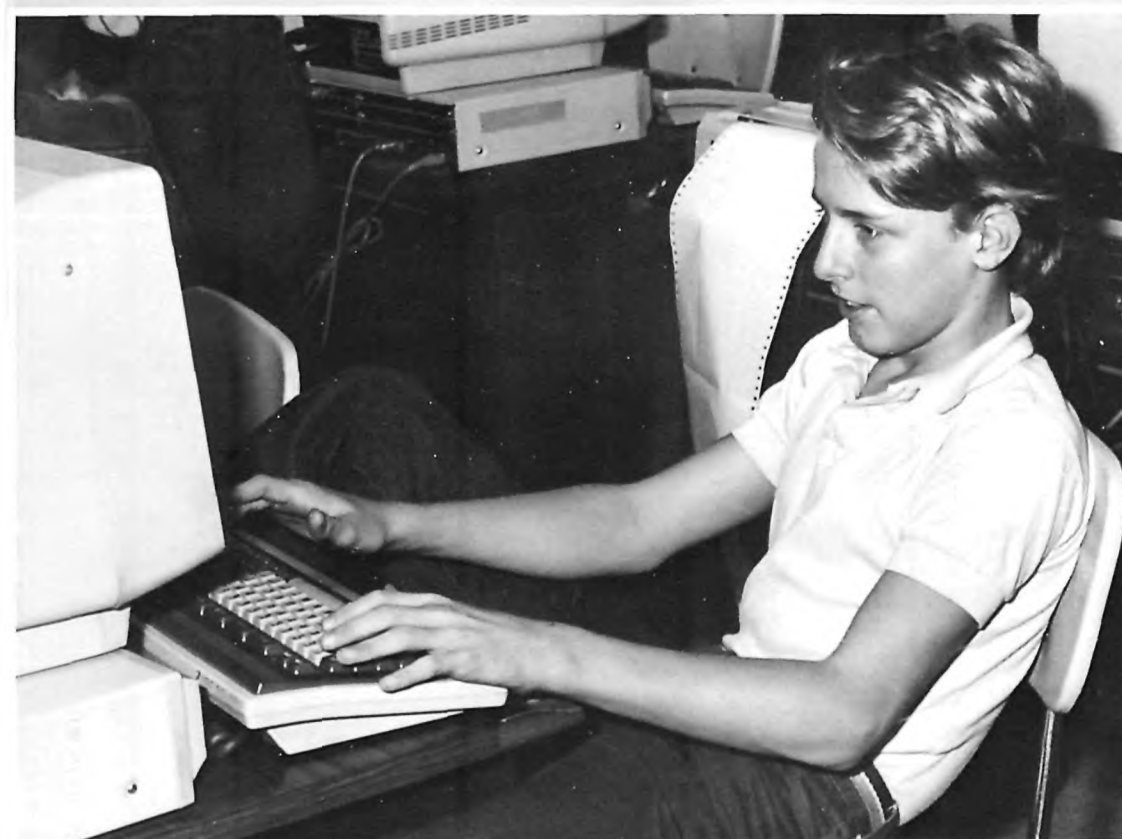




Maria Vizzoni
Susan Waller
Joseph Waschek
Laura Weber
Bonnie Weinstein
Shaun Williams

Margaret Wise
Timothy Wise
Karen Wisnewski
Amy Wolfe
Kathryn Woodring
Kenya Wright

Jennifer Wyckoff
Morgan Young
Christine Zalewski
Eric Zalinkanskas
Lisa Zito



Dan Koshney adjusting his report card.

Student Favorites

Television Shows

1. Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Cagney and Lacey
4. MASH
5. ALF

Do computers make a difference?

79% of us feel computer classes are important to our futures.

Juniors

The Class Of 1988

The junior year is possibly the most important year of high school, socially and scholastically. During this year, most juniors have taken their PSAT's and have begun to take their college boards. Juniors start to think about their futures and what they want after high school. This year is a time when juniors begin to think of days other than weekends.

However their urge to party is also growing at this time. It's now easier for juniors to get into senior parties. They no longer have to hang out with underclassmen. The junior year is also a time when most students are able to drive legally. All in all the junior class has the best of both worlds.



The junior class officers are, left to right: Bobbi Ann Morin, Treasurer; David Hecht, Vice president; Kimberly Williams, Secretary; and Andy Gutherz, President.

We've all heard the advice to "take the good with the bad." Students live this advice in their third year of high school. The start of the year brands you a junior, which carries a sense of maturity, fewer required classes, and the hopes of receiving a driver's license. But it also assures you of one or two months of discomfort brought on by the dreaded term paper season.

This dreary time of the year occurs twice and manages to ruin Christmas and Easter. While you drink coffee and crack the books, the rest of the family sips eggnog and unwraps presents. You spend countless hours at

the library filling out numerous pages with an outline, footnotes, a bibliography, and a rough draft.

Finally you are ready to type, after one or two sleepless nights. The threat of catastrophe is great at this point. Everything from running out of Liquid Paper to the word processor wiping out an entire month's work worries you.

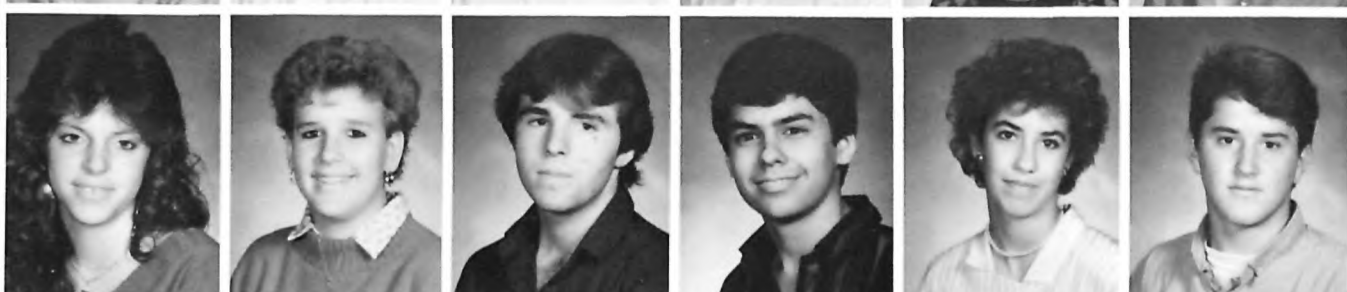
The hard part is over for you once the paper is turned in. Now, the fun starts for the teacher. One can't help wondering if life wouldn't be easier if term papers were never assigned.



Alan Aaron
 Jeffrey Albanus
 Lucile Allen
 David Anderson
 Robert Arthur
 Kimberly Aurand



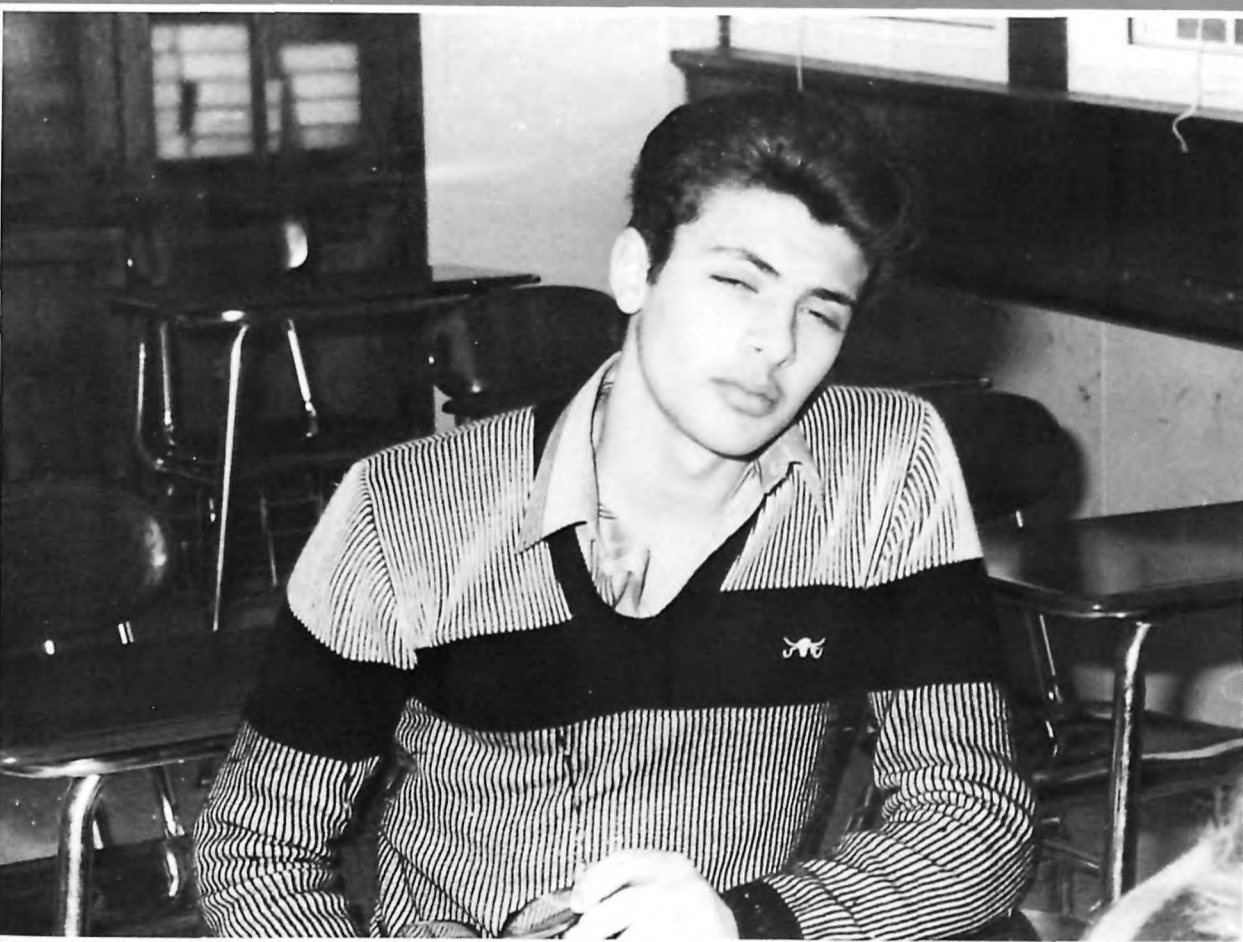
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 David Barbosa
 Robert Barrett
 Brad Bearison
 Laura Bell
 Megan Bell



Claire Bender
 Lisa Benedetti
 Jeffrey Benes
 Lawrence Bentley
 Cry Mine Berg
 Patrick Blake



Ellen Bonner
 Staci Botwin
 Regina Brophy
 Philip Brust
 Lewis Bryant
 Gina Buonavolonta



Sharif Hussein adds the finishing touches to his term paper.

Michael Burd
Eric Burk
Theresa Burke
Michael Byrne
Kathleen Callahan
Patricia Campbell



Alan Canzano
Joyce Cargle
Mark Carter
Russel Carter
Jill Cermele
Linda Chang



Stephen Charney
Jane Chauncey
Crissi Cina
Michael Ciuba
Jack Clarkin
Catherine Clausen



Lisa Clifton
Kevin Cofsky
Frank Colarusso
Marisa Conti
Vara Cox
Christine Cumiskey



Michael Curia
David Currall
Kenneth Curtis
Nancy Curtiss
Diane Daddio
Steven Delarzo



Lesley Delgrippe
Michele Delvecchio
William Difabio
Stephen DiPaolo
Denise Dobbins
Peter Dominger



Kathryn Downey
Henry Dreyer
Sean Duddy
Thomas Dwyer
Lisa Egeln
Timothy Elliot





Test, What Test?

The letters A, P, S, and T didn't mean alot alone. But put together in the right order they meant disaster for juniors. Yes, it was the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. How much time did you spend studying for the test? Was it five minutes or five months? Or dare you admit it to yourself or your parents none at all? When it came down to it, the time spent studying mattered not a bit. For as soon as you started the test, your mind blanked out completely. But still you struggled because a good score promised a bright future. Yet it didn't seem fair. All that aggravation and you were actually made to pay for it.

Bobbi Ann Morin plans her computer program.



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

Cory Figman
Jeffrey Follo
Meryl Freslone
Richard Frommer
Ronald Gable
Christopher Galiszewski

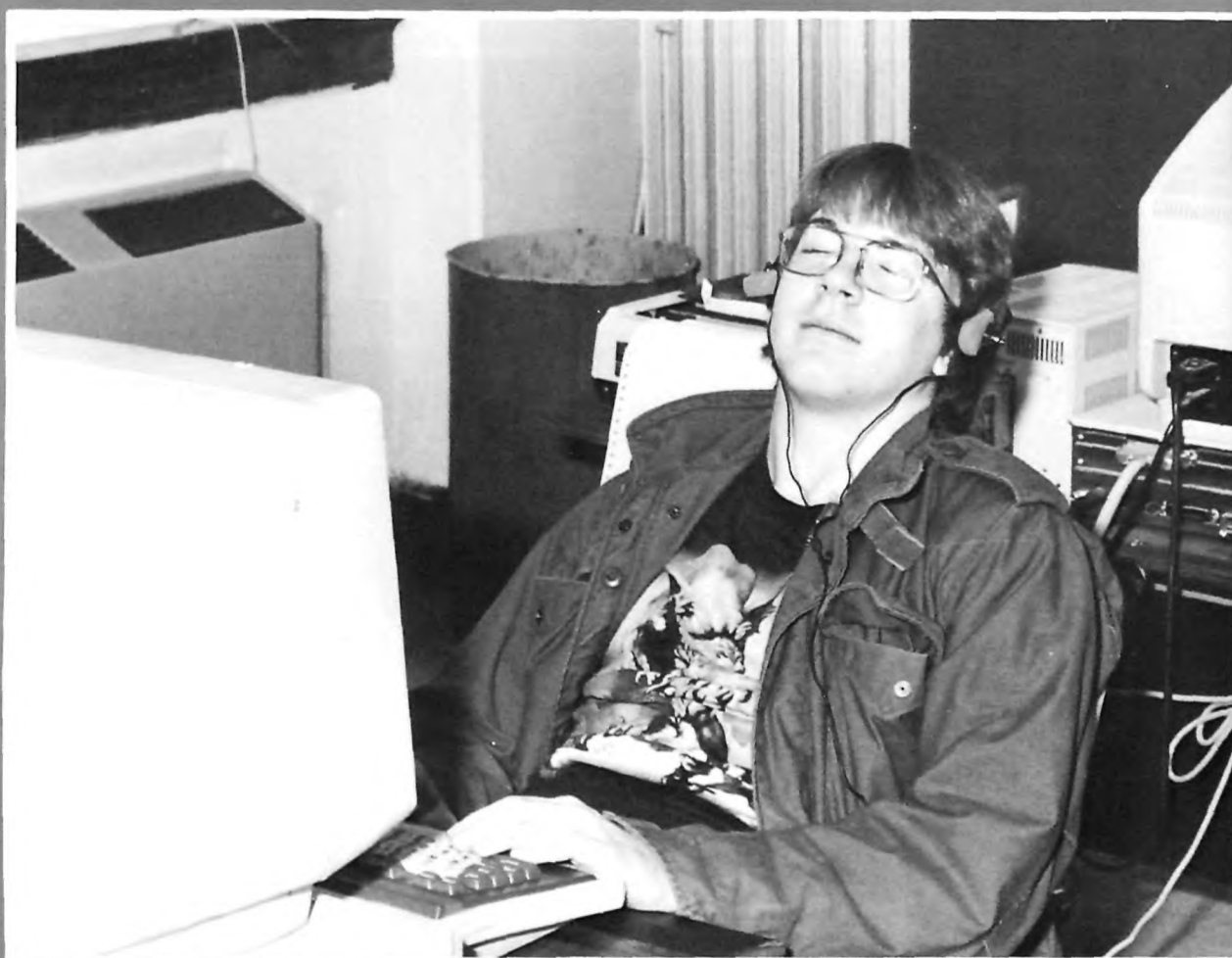
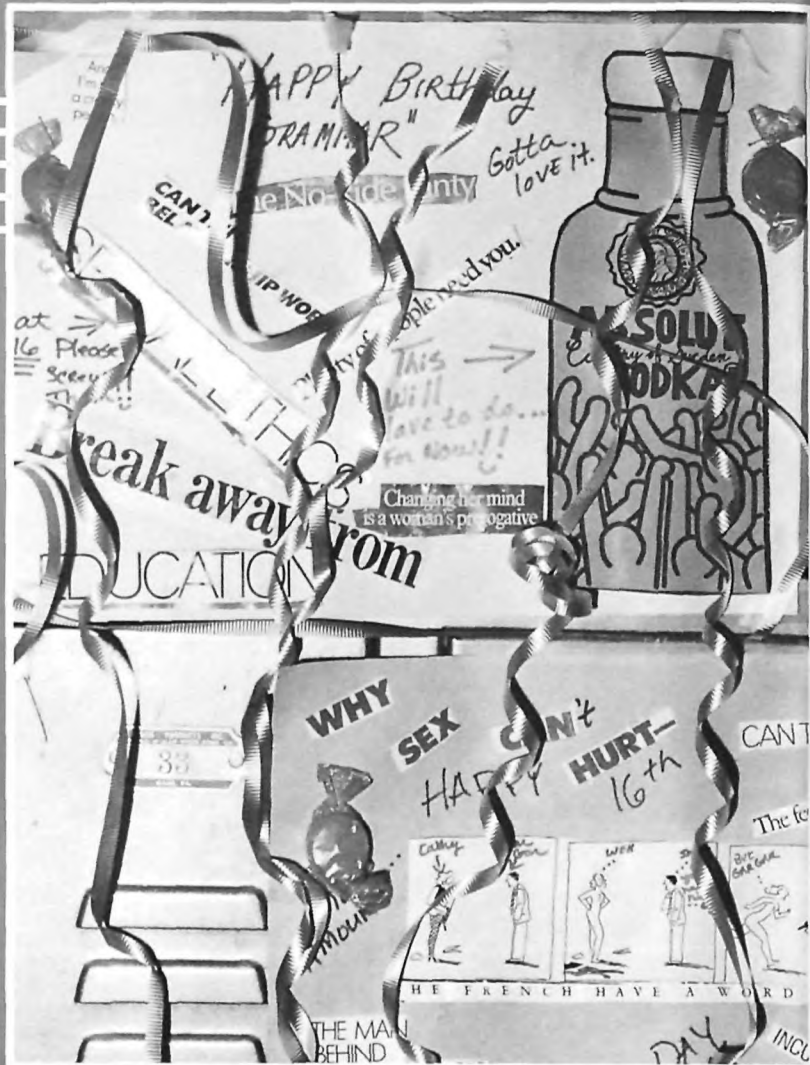
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Ryan Garvey
Jennifer Gasper
Elizabeth Gately
Barbara Gavenda

Mark Gechtberg
Michael Gima
Lawrence Goldman
Christine Goncalves
Jonathan Gordon
Koji Goto

A Teenage Wasteland

Alcohol is a major part of Cranford High School. Over 54% of the students at C.H.S. feel that the drinking age should be lowered. "If you can be drafted and put in prison at eighteen, you should be able to drink at eighteen also," says senior Bruce Downie. Senior Jen Smith feels that an eighteen year old should be given "his privileges along with his adult responsibilities." Junior Jane Chauncey feels that minors are more apt to drink and drive. Others, like junior Traci White, feel that if the drinking age was lowered to eighteen, "it wouldn't be such a big deal to get beer - for some that's the sport of it."

That argument seems to be the heart of the drinking age controversy. Are eighteen year olds mature enough to drink? Most Cranford High School students believe so. But if the present drinking age saves just one life, says senior Jennifer Kaszak, it's worth it.



Jeffrey Albanus - Learning is a tiring experience.



Thomas Grady
Kathleen Greve
Michael Grimshaw
Jodi Quertin
Andrew Gutherz
Sharon Habich



Lori Halgren
Michael Harnett
Mary Kate Harrington
Peter Harrington
Celestine Harris
Jeffrey Hart



Kary Hatoff
Robert Headrick
David Hecht
Amy Hellenbrecht
Todd Heller
Kristen Heyns



Daniel Hoag
Amy Holzapfel
Eileen Hopler
James Hostetter
Shariff Hussein
Michael Iannelli



Patrick Jacques
David Johnson
Christopher Jones
Michael Jones
Joseph Kalamaras
Tomasz Kandziora



Tierney Kelley
Michael Kessler
Rebecca Kimball
Mark Klein
Steven Klein
Nancy Knight



Selena Knight
Renee Koegel
Jennifer Korsch
Robert Krick
Jeffrey Lamb
Tammy Lamm

Deanna Leaman
John Leonard
Mark Leondis
Mark Lewis
Christine Lischko
Kimberly Lisnock



Erica Litwin
Tracy Lopez
Jessica Loxley
Mark Lysynecky
Steven Mager
Christian Manson



Michele Marelli
Kevin Masin
Robert Mattis
Stacy Mays
John McGovern
Colin McKay



Shawn McKinney
Suzanne McMahon
Kay McWhorter
Michelle Meade
Aaron Mercado
Adrian Mercado



Michael Merola
Elizabeth Messano
Gregory Metz
Erin Millar
Deborah Mitchell
Cathrine Moloney



Kristin Montross
Thomas Mooney
Roberta Ann Morin
Timothy Morley
Anne Morrow
Jason Mullen



Coleen Murphy
Paul Nizolak
Kelly O'Brien
Karl Ohngemach
Eileen Orrico
Thomas Pagoulatos





Mark Klein - Practice makes perfect.

Student Favorites

Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. Genesis
3. U2
4. Led Zeppelin
5. Bruce Springsteen

Who we would see in concert

1. Bruce Springsteen
2. Van Halen
3. David Lee Roth
4. Bon Jovi
5. U2



John Palew
Christopher Pells
Christopher Pfeil
Robert Pljanowski
Marybeth Poppe
Anthony Porchetta

Nicole Precone
David Reed
Daniel Reilly
James Reilly
Jeffrey Richmond
Christopher Riley

Louis Rivera
Emily Rizkalla
Nancy Rodgers
Michael Rokicki
Leonard Romano
Bonnie Rosen

Elizabeth Ruggiano
Gregory Ryan
Kenneth Salz
Armando San Juan
Vicki Sarnoski
Matthew Scaturo

Jan Schade
Lowell Schantz
Corrinne Schlichting
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Ronald Schroder
Randy Schubert



Lauren Scott
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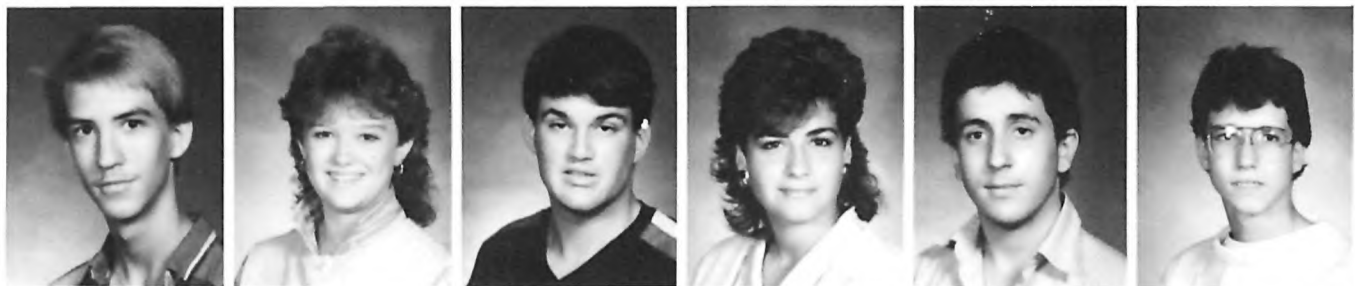
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Deborah Sperber



Matthew Spricigo
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Adam Stein
Jennier Stokes
Gregory Suchovic
Michael Suszczynski



Brian Sutowski
Sharon Swandrak
Patrick Sweeney
Donna Telerico
Vito Testa
Michael Thee



Eric Tiplitz
Mary Torpy
Andrew Totdahl
Kristine Turner
Philip Vgone
Gary Urbanski



Thomas Van Benchoten
Vanessa VanBrunt
Melissa Vath
Raymond Venturino
Bonnie Vergella
Karen Vetter





Deborah Viggiano
Tracy Vilella
Michele Virgilio
Karen Vito
Carolyn Vollero
Irene Wang



Kevin Wang
Seth Warhaftig
Heather Watson
Karen Weathers
Dyan Weiner
Lisa Weinstock



Jennifer Westhoven
Traci White
Leah Whitefield
Brian Whitelock
Rebecca Widdick
Tamika Wilks



Kimberly Williams
Robert Wilson
Kathleen Winne
Joel Wise
Alexander Wright
Ulana Zahajkewycz



Alexander Zdrodowski
Jennifer Zeigler
Kenneth Zielenbach
Michael Zoeller



Kim Kuechle enjoys the last class of the day.

1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944

The tradition continues

1945

1946

1947

1948

1949

1950



Class of 1987

CLASS OFFICERS

Howie Reeves, Phil Morin, Jose delos Rios, Laura Cirillo

1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957

1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964

1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971

1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978

1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985

1986 1987



Clowning around before the senior class picture, Deb Gettlinger presents the class of '87. *Top Left*

Lillian and Mr. B. prepare for Pasta Night, the senior class's major fundraiser. *Top Right*

Pat Humphrey has an in between meal snack. *Left*

Jennifer Smith breaks the tradition of going out for lunch by bringing McDonald's to CHS. *Above*

**The
Tradition
Continues**



Patricia J. Aagaard



Michael A. Abram



Shaul Acad



Greta M. Anderson



Scott M. Arnesen



Mark B. Asch



John C. Aschmies



John William Ashfield



Raymond T. Azar



Tracey L. Bachofen



Michael J. Ball



Andy Bardes



Dan Barth



Brooke Bartlett



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Tammi Bender



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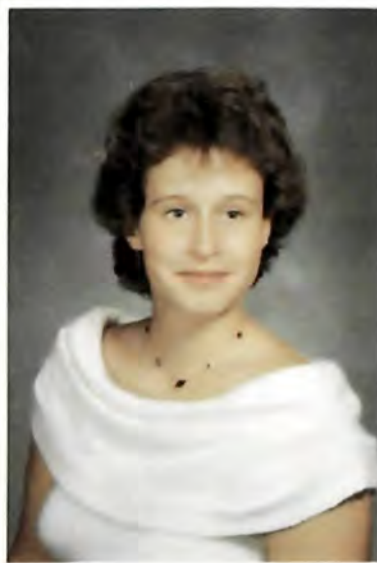
Kerry Lynn Bonner



Lynn Bopf



Scott A. Borker



Lisa Ann Bowne

*The
Tradition
Continues*



We remember elementary school when each grade was a close knit group. As we moved on through junior high and into high school, we saw many new faces and gained many new friends. We in turn lost contact and drifted apart as a class. Now as seniors, through traditional activities, we try to regain the unity which has been lost. Pasta Night is one of the first activities in which each seniors has the opportunity to participate. Some of the events which follow are gathering for the senior picture, the senior prom, yearbook signing night, and finally graduation.



Michael Joseph Bradley



Debra Jean Briscoe



Stewart Evan Brittner



Reginald Earl Brown



Kathleen Anne Bruns



Robert James Buchanan



Richard Anthony Buontempo



Bradley Ryan Burke



Brian W. Burns



Kevin A. Burns



Curtis W. Byrnes



Monica Cabezon



Joseph F. Califano



Thomas M. Campbell



Candace Lynn Canady



Carolyn Anne Capone



David W. Carhart



Anthony J. Carvalho



Wayne Castimore



Donna L. Caterino

The
Tradition
Continues



Debra Eileen Cermele



Ming Son Chang



Nancy Chang



Laura E. Charles



Tina Marie Christiano



Thomas J. Cieslak



Laura J. Cirillo



Theodore R. Colarusso



Theodore D. Conley



Suzanne E. Conrad



Laura Cowan



David M. Craft



The food preparation for Pasta Night had a stabbing effect on the stomach.



Brett A. Crane



Darlene L. Dailey



Ian Damero



Daniel Dandrow



Robert C. Danielak



John D'Antonio



Michael P. Davis



Patty DeCandia

The
Tradition
Continues



Patricia Deevey



Matt DeFilippis



Brian Delgado



José A. de los Ríos



Robert W. deMyer, Jr.



Lisa A. DePiano



Peter Devino



Matthew J. Devaney



Jaime Diaz



Elizabeth Dibbell



Amedeo D. DiSarro



Michael P. Diuro



Eric Dobrowansky



Paula M. Dougherty



John K. Downey



Bruce M. Downie



Dawn Drozewski



Colleen Dunne



Jack Durniak



Matt Dziurzynski



Valentina Egel



Kristie ElKoury



Olivia Fayette Ellis



Gene Fay

*The
Tradition
Continues*



Renee A. Faynor



Muhammad S. Feteiha



Susan Fitzpatrick



Mark Folkart



Rod Force



Peter W. Francen



John L. Fridlington



Diane Elizabeth Galbraith



Lisa Ann Gall



Christopher A. Gallagher

We remember those seniors from the class of 1938, for they were the first to walk out of C.H.S. as we know it today with diplomas. The big news of the 30's was the new high school building.

From The Thirties



Lauren E. Garah



Deborah A. Gettinger



Gina Giannobile



Jennifer Francine Glueck



Thomas Godleski



Eileen Michelle Golden



During the 40's our country was involved in a war, the Second World War. Many of the seniors leaving high school were on their way to the armed forces to defend our country.



Donna Goldstein



Paula Goldstein



Carey Sayre Goodfellow



Kimberly A. Gordon

And The Forties



Senioritis takes effect on Sue Conrad as she breaks from her studies.



John Thomas Gormanly



Richard Graczyk



Phyllis Denise Gray



John Griffiths



Laura Brigitte Gruber



Karen Rose Haberman



Tara Lynn Halgren



Jessica Mary Haller



Cathie M. Hanlon



Christopher John Harper



Robert Harris



Lisa Dianne Harrold



Scott A. Haykin



Daniel M. Heesters



John R. Herbert



James Hill



Joe Hill



Patricia Ann Hogan



Kimberly A. Holland



Susan E. Holmes

The
Tradition
Continues



Paul R. Hornsby



Susan M. Horrigan



Lisa L. Hudson



Patricia Hughes



Patrick W. Humphrey



Alyson M. Hurley



John Peter Irwin



Dean Janeway



Louis Jardim



Gary R. Jones



Frank M. Karkowsky



Jennifer A. Kaszak

From The Fifties



Dawn Kaufman



Charles Keller



Heidi C. Kiebler



Robert G. Kiesling, Jr.



Daniel J. King



Lori Marie Kirchberger



Andrew J. Kiss



Peter J. Klein



Kathleen A. Koshney



John J. Kukura



The 50's, remembered mostly for the birth of rock and roll, was a time when C.H.S. was much different. The grades that attended were 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th. Seniors shared their prom with the juniors back then; however, they did not share the front door. Only the seniors were allowed to leave by that way, and they left at 1:33pm.

**The
Tradition
Continues**



College visitations help us to decide what we will do with our lives after graduation.



Louis B. Kupferberg



Laura M. LaBracio



Susanne R. LaGasse



Colleen A. Lahey



Kelly A. Laidlaw



Jeffrey Layton



Linda Lehner



Michael W. Leicht



Lilian Lieber



Christine E. Lisnock



Stephen Logiudice



Brian Manuel Lopez



Laurie Love



Richard C. Mabee



Mark MacNamara



John M. Manfre



Becky Mann



Kimberly Manno



Elizabeth Manuel



Melissa T. Massoni



Gary T. Matten



Jessica Anne Mayer

The
Tradition
Continues



Martin Mayer



Selene Bernadette Mayer



Laraine P. McKenna



Eric Karl McNamara



Seniors have been taking part in varsity sports for the past 50 years. Coach Bill Ray encourages the 1986 soccer team.



Robert James McNamara



Michele J. Melendez



Jennifer M. Meling



Mark Messinger



Glenn Miklencik



Alan E. Milstein



Stephen Mizejewski



Maureen Gail Moffitt



Griffin H. Moore



Philip J. Morin, III



Jaimi Kim Morris



Florenzia Moses



Theresa Marie Muccia



Kelly A. E. Mueller



James Muilenburg



Lesleigh Dawn Muldrow

The
Tradition
Continues



Laura Ann Mulhall



Patricia A. Murray



John F. Newman



Patricia Ann Niro



Kristin M. Novobilski



Krysten A. Nylen



Jim O'Donnell



Robert O'Donnell



Gregg A. Onofri



Nicholas Orsini

Another change that came about in C.H.S. was the addition to the school. In 1963, one senior was quoted as saying his most embarrassing moment was when he "went to the office for an elevator pass." The elevator was non existent in the 60's.

From The Sixties



Bert W. Palmer



Amy Palumbo



Katherine Panagakos



Matthew N. Paradiso



Gary Jones, Dave Zawalich and Karen Strohenger enjoy the variety that Phys Ed classes offer.



Joseph Pardo, Jr.



Michael Parisi



Thomas M. Paster



Aimee A. Pawlick

**The
Tradition
Continues**

Fifty Years And Still No Cure

No matter how warmly you dress and no matter how well you eat there is no avoiding it. It is inevitable. Every senior will be afflicted with this disease. It isn't the measles, the mumps, or even the flu. It is senioritis. The symptoms are declining grades, taking three or more studies a day, a lack of energy, having arms too weak to carry books, eating lunch at McDonalds, cutting classes, and getting sick at the thought of taking the SAT's and writing college applications. There seems to be no cure for this disease. However relief can be obtained by attending parties and participating in the prom. Strangely enough seniors seem to have miraculous recoveries just after graduation.



Partying Hawaiian style is something that all seniors like Carey and Lisa eventually experience. *Top right*

Lisa Tedeschi before she falls a victim to senioritis - she is still carrying books. *Above*

The distressed look on Howie Reeves's face says it all. *Right*



Along with being a senior comes the pressure of deciding your future plans. Some seniors plan to work, while a survey in October revealed 80% of this years' senior class plans to go to college after graduation. Fall is the busiest time for seniors because this is the time when many seniors have to decide which colleges they will apply to. Many students travel to these colleges for an orientation or interview. Applying to college can be a tedious task, but once it is over and you have been accepted you realize it was all worth it.

From The Past



Morning Vocational
School Seniors



Susan Horrigan probably didn't expect varsity cheerleading to be this frustrating. Above



Sometimes Even
Thinking About
College Is More
Than A Person
Can Handle

Mike, Mark, and John relaxing in one of their three studies. Right

The
Tradition
Continues

The Class Of 1987

doesn't always follow tradition. Posing for a class picture has become a senior tradition but no one said the picture had to be printed in the traditional way.







Pamela A. Pawlyk



Paul Perrella



Donna Christine Piizzi



Susan Pitauro



John Polo



Anthony Quartararo



Casper M. Reeves



Harold S. Reeves



Patrick J. Reilly



John Rhodes



Patricia Ricken



Henry J. Riley



Neil Robinson



Susan Rozborski



Tami D. Rubury



John Ruggiano



Jean M. Ryan



Dean Saltzman



Paul A. Salvatoriello



Richard J. Salway



Danielle Schwartz



Melissa Seals



Lisa Marie Serpo



Richard N. Sgrignoli

*The
Tradition
Continues*



Georgette Sharo



Susan L. Shershinger



Katharine Shor



Melina Silber



Nanci Ann Silcox



Michael Slattery



Jennifer Lyn Smith



Stephanie S. Smith



Catherine Sobon



Matt Sobon



Dianne Springsted



Tara E. Stevens



Jessica Stirberg



Karen Strohenger



Marc Sussman



Michael J. Symanski



John J. Taggart



Senior Deadheads Katharine, Jess, and Jaimi show their true colors.



Lisa Marie Tedeschi



Amy K. Trodden



Gary T. Trodden



Deana Troisi

The
Tradition
Continues



Steven J. VanDam



Steven Vath



Ellen Vayas



Tracy Villella



David John Virgili



Mark Joseph Waldron



Wendy Ruth Wallace



Thomas M. Walsh



Larry Warhaftig



Michele L. Weinstock



"The worst thing about C.H.S. is you have to have a note for everything or else they call your house." This was true in the 70's as well as the 80's. Some things never change, though 1977 was the year that we finally got water fountains in the cafeterias.

From The Seventies



Darren M. Welsh



David J. Wetherell



Don J. Wilcox



Lisa A. Wiseman



Corey C. Woodring



Kimberly K. Woodson



Sandra A. Zarzecki



David Zawalich



Tina M. Zito



The class of 1987 would like to remember their class mates who passed away in 1984. The deaths of Kathleen Duddy and Dawn Santos touched us all and they will always be remembered.

Into The Eighties



Curt breaks the tradition of taking it easy in senior year by working carefully in A.P. Bio.

Betsy and Jen agree that friendships don't have to end after graduation.

T.R. shows a steady hand in lab.

Debbie is just one of those seniors who enjoys being able to drive to school.



Surprisingly, we made it through four years of high school.

Every day was a new experience, a challenge, a memory in the making.

New friends have become old friends we will cherish for years to come . . .

Is it really over? Although we've been looking forward to "the summer after Senior year" its almost sad to leave . . .

Open doors await us. Some will go to college, others will step right into the business world or practice a trade.

Remembering Pasta Night, "Tonight is the Night" May 21, 1987, and the long awaited June 23, GRADUATION: memories that will always be a part of our lives . . .



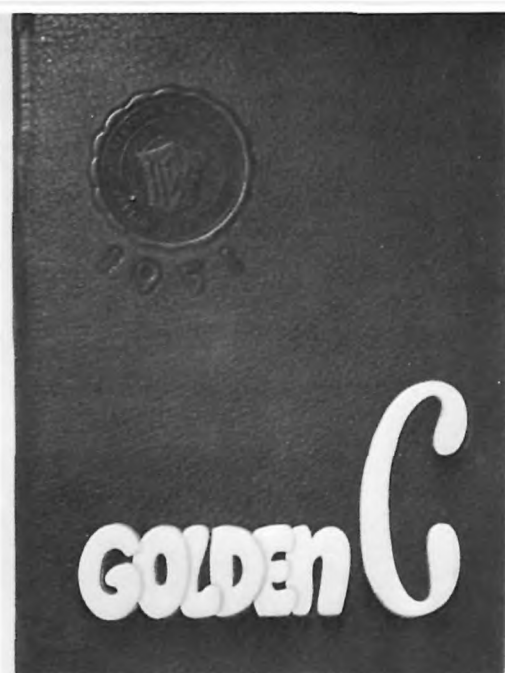


It is only fitting that in a 50th anniversary edition attention must be given to chosen graduates who preceded us at Cranford High School in an attempt to show the unbroken line of the "Blue and Gold".

For that reason, this year's 1987 Golden C yearbook has included a booster section. A letter was sent to all families with students presently attending CHS along with an article written in the *Cranford Chronicle*.

With a small donation, those who responded could have their name and year of graduation listed in the 1987 edition. It became clear to us that those who have previously attended our school have long lasting roots in the Cranford school system.

This idea, even with the short amount of time allowed for responses, went over remarkably well and shows the true spirit our town holds towards its high school. Looking at all the names listed, one can almost get the feeling of our town being one big family.



*A
Golden
Celebration
87*



BOOSTERS PAST 70 PRESENT

1934		1953	ROBERT MONTGOMERY CAROL (WAUGH) STORZ	1976	DONALD C. DENNIS
WALTER R. HOLMQUEST				1964	
1935	ELAINE (SCHOEFFLER) BEHAR PHILIP J. MORIN JR.			1977	
ELVIRA A. (KRAEMER) HOLMQUEST GENE S. KIESLING	1954	DIANE E. (DITZEL) BYRNES EDWARD A. HARRIS NANCY (CLALRKE) RAFTERY JULIE (STORZ) WEIGEL		SUZANNE GLORIA MAURIELLO GERALD PARADISO PATRICIA (FLANAGAN) TURCO	
1936	JOHN L. HELLER			1978	
GRACE E. (LANGLER) KIESLING	1955			1979	
1937	JEAN (TINTO) BUONTEMPO HELEN MARIE (KROMER) HERBERT	1965	ROBERT E. CANNING CAROL Y. FRICKE EILEEN (DENNIS) KIESLING JOHN B. MILLAR NANCY (HOWELL) MILLAR WILLIAM J. RAFTERY III DAVID VAN BRUNT	1980	JOHN B. BYRNE JR.
SHIRLEY MAE (FROMM) RAFTERY	1957			1981	KATHLEEN M. BYRNE EILEEN P. (BYRNE) HOGAN MARK PARADISO
1939	ROBERT A. GUERTIN ALVA GAIL (ANDERSON) SCHWEYHER THOMAS WALSH	1966		1982	DAVID PARADISO THOMAS ZOELLER
ALFRED J. FRICKE BARBARA (REINER) FRICKE	1958	ARLENE F. FRICKE RICHARD A. GANGAWARE ROBERT J. GANGAWARE JAMES S. HILL JR. ROBERT G. KIESLING DOUGLAS D. WAUGH		1983	DEBORAH (BEHAR) ESPUGA
1940	ALEXANDER SICKERT FRED J. SPOTTS JR.	1967		1984	MARY ELIZABETH HEESTERS ANTHONY JOSEPH MAURIELLO JR. MICHELE ANN MCGOVERN LAURA PARADISO SANDRA D. SHERSHINGER
SALLIE (HEFLEY) HAGGERTY EDWARD J. LOCKE CAROL BOLTON (CALDWELL) SPROLE	1959	ELISABETH CALDWELL (GMELIN) HUNSINGER MARGARET ANN (RAFTERY) ROEDEL WILLIAM R. ZIELENBACH		1985	JOSEPH ESMERADO KATHLEEN A. HELLER MARY ELIZABETH MCGOVERN SUSAN WALSH
1941	GLENN K. ANDERSON ROBERT G. HELLENBRECHT	1970		1986	SUSAN DELAZARRO DEBRA GAYLE O'DONNELL MARGARET ZOELLER
WILLIAM THOMAS SPROLE	1960	TRUDY (WAUGH) CARR BRIAN L. DENNIS DEBORAH J. (PETERS) DENNIS KATHRYN (GANGAWARE) HARRINGTON KATHERINE GERTRUDE JULIA RAFTERY		1987	DAN HEESTERS
1943	WILLIAM M. DELANEY L. JEFFREY HOLMQUEST MARGARET R. (MITTRICKER) HOLMQUEST BEVERLY L. (BLASI) O'DONNELL LAWRENCE J. O'DONNELL FREDERICK SICKERT FRANK B. STORZ	1972			
VIRGINIA (PODLESKI) GRICKOWSKI ROBERT P. GRECO STEPHEN WARSHANY	1961	DOUGLAS HAYKIN			
1944		1973			
WARREN RANKIN	DENNIS W. BYRNES KATHERINE (MAREK) CURTISS WILLIAM H. GALL JR. ROSALIE (WINTER) HELLENBRECHT SUSAN (MONTGOMERY) HUMPHREY CHARLES C. GOODFELLOW MARY MONTENECOURT GOODFELLOW BARBARA G. (KIESLING) REED	1974			
1945		1975			
MARSHALL HAYKIN	LINDA (LE MAIRE) DELANEY MITCHEL EL KOURY KAREN (BEEBE) EL KOURY JOANNE (TCZYK) FORCE-APGAR JANE (SILBERMAN) SIEGEL LYNN (BARBUTO) SOLECKI				
1946					
JANE (TIERNEY) RANKIN MADELINE (PODLESKI) PEVARNIK	1962				
1947					
THERESA S. (D'ALESSANDRIS) KLEIN	1963				
1948					
GEORGE A RIZKALLA	THOMAS BARTH PATRICIA DEANE CURTIS FRANK D'ANTONIO NEIL R. DENNIS JOANNE M. (ALISEO) GALL JANET (HOPKINS) MCWHORTER COREY (TAMBURR) MONTGOMERY				
1949					
FRANCES (COE) LIDDY CATHERINE (COE) MASSONI					
1950					
EDWARD M. ROBINSON					

A Golden Celebration 87

As we, The Class of 1987
celebrate the past 50 years at
Cranford High School, we cannot
help but wonder what the next 50
years will hold in store.

Who knows if the bicentennial
class of 2027 will cut out our
photos for their "flashbacks",
laugh at our dress, hair and
activities, and say that we, their
parents, graduated from Cranford
High School.

For now, it is enough that we have
made our mark here. We are a
part of the CHS family and are now
ready, enthusiastic and prepared
to "celebrate our future."



The image shows a dark, textured background, possibly a book cover or endpaper, with the word "CRANFORD" printed repeatedly in a light, sans-serif font. The text is arranged in a diagonal pattern, slanting upwards from left to right. The repetition of the word creates a dense, rhythmic visual effect across the entire surface.