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Ted "Picasso" Terranova, Ken "Da Vinci" Alexo, and Paul "Angelo" Waschek determined to further their experiences in Art.



Two parts Gatorade-One part water on the rocks." Stat. Vicki Knight prepares a cocktail for starting tight-end Gary Robinson.



Senior Jennifer Maguire satisfying everyone's sweet tooth.



Enjoying every last bite of the cougar patty, Wolodymyr Smishkewych refuels for the afternoon.



The year is 1989, not much different from those in the recent past. However, a calendar of events has made this year distinguishable from others. For instance:

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), a deadly disease, is spreading across the United States keeping the American people in constant fear.

NOW is the time the Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series. NASA re-

started our nation's space program by sending the Challenger into orbit. Satanism is predicted to take over Europe and maybe the United States, the forty-first president of the United States is elected, and Drugs are spreading faster than AIDS.

NOW is the time the Cranford High Field Hockey team was on a winning streak giving coach Renee Dorfman over two hundred wins in Cranford.

The football team, thought to dominate the Watchung conference, struggled for a winning season. Parking around the school is made easier because the two hour parking signs are removed, and the speed bumps in the school parking lot are removed to allow traffic flow.

NOW is the time our futures are planned and our past has been lived as we begin the rest of our lives.

Mike Byrnes

Cougar fans cheer on the home team while hopes of a victory dance in their heads.



Senior "chicks" Karin Gallagher, Jennifer Mullinex, and Allison Damato show the true spirit of friendship.

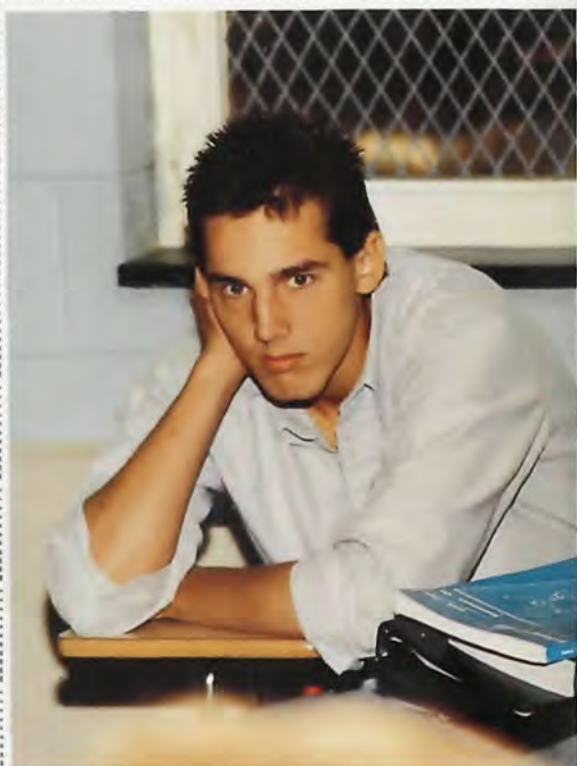
Adjusting to CHS with style, freshman Jennifer Slocum grins with surprise for the camera.



"Say Cheese!" Robert McManus flashes his pearly whites.



Gorilla: Ralph Serra putting the move on Chick: Cindy Montano during class on Halloween.



Mike Byrnes - deep in reverie about Saturday's game.

Frugal Gourmet eat your heart out- meet head chef Glenn Omofri busy at work for accurate cinnamon readings

Jim Mattis wants to know, why?

"Peace, love, power to the people," professes exchange student from the 60's Bill Thompson.



Wayne Mathews connecting the turbo boost in Cotto's 4x4. (Shirley)

Cary Robinson looking as dapper as usual in his fashionable acid-wash.

Regina Sabon is
focusing intently
while checking
out the substitute
teacher.



Business as
usual for our
Italian stud,
Joe Litterio.




Yoush





 Juniors Kristin Buydos and Alison Hogan smile with thoughts of finally being upperclassmen.



 The Lady of the Harbor, Kim Brunner, takes a break from her busy schedule to show the CHS flag team how it's really done.

Sharon McGovern smiles as Mrs. Bayno yells at her for talking.



Pretty in Pink Freshman Lou Donovan sports the true spirit.



"Who us? Of course we have our ID's stamped," exclaim Aubrey Boytos, Gary Morris, and Kim Ahle.





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Trying to keep her eyes off that special someone, Michelle Gordon begins to type.

Taking a time-out from the tasks of Pasta Night, our guest chef Pino and his helpers Bill Thompson, Danny King, and Tony Altobelli smile saucily at our camera for a pasta perfect picture.





Dena Dougherty smiles in anticipation of June.

With the proper techniques Thirayya Key types away.



Gordon Brown praises the Almighty for an "A"



The CHS Varsity squad believes in team unity and friendship on and off the field after another victory.





Lee 'Boogs' Awbrey sportin' the latest fashion in color contacts.

Joltin' Joe Litterio confesses his sins to Sister Feldman while taking a coffee break.



'Want some candy, little girl?' Dave Curren welcomes guests to Pasta Night.

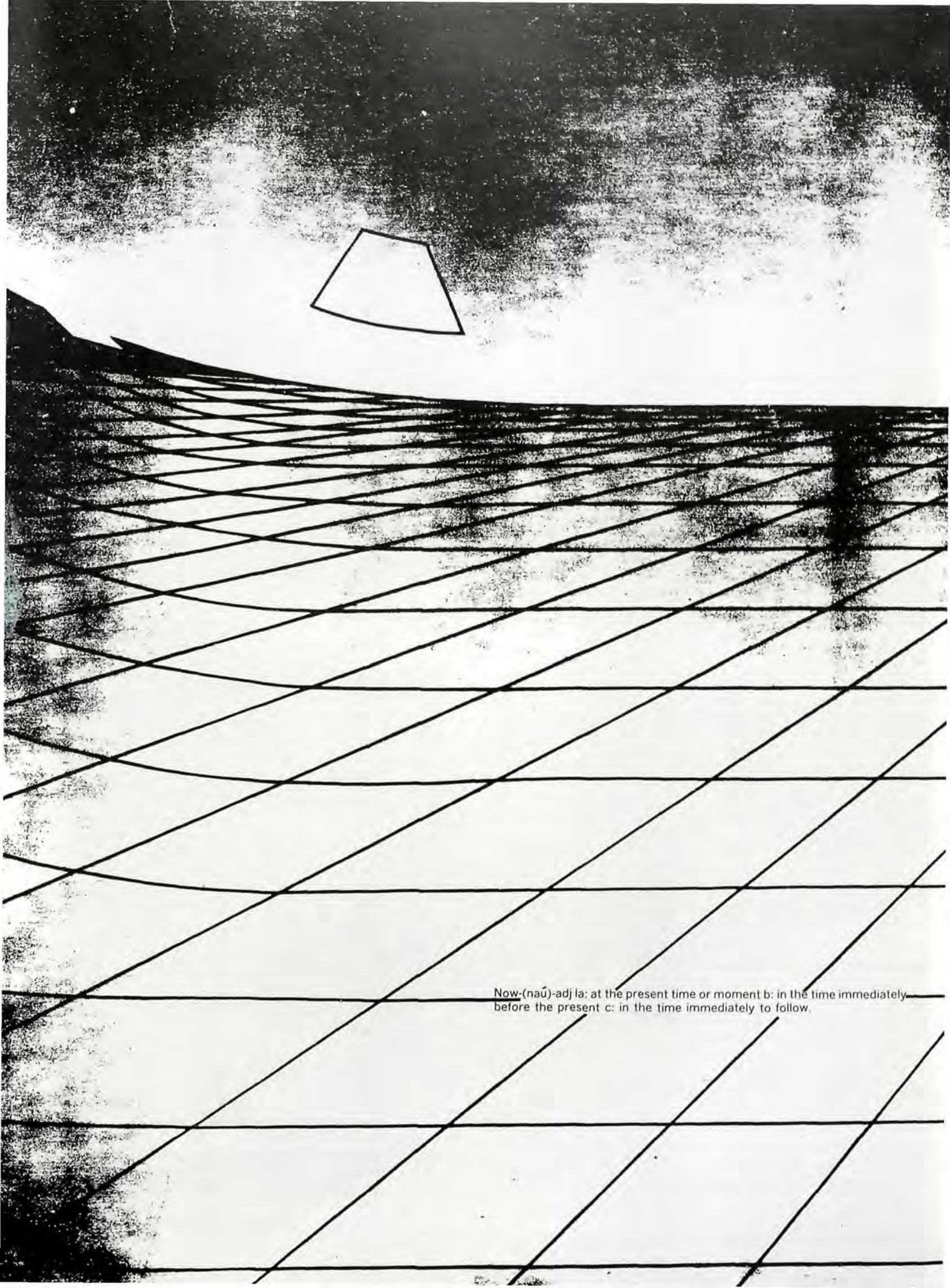




Katie Johnston and the Cougar doing the Cha-Cha for the Cranford fans.

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Senior "Nads" rock the underclassmen at the fall pep rally.

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Now '89



student
life

Julia Hudson prepares Vicki Knight for battle with the CHS war paints.

cougar pride is back

SPIRIT WEEK

DEC. 16: BLUE & GOLD DAY

DEC. 19: INSIDE OUT DAY

DEC. 20: CLASH DAY

DEC. 21: 50'S DAY

DEC. 22: COLLEGE DAY

DEC. 23: BEACH DAY

"COUGAR PRIDE 🐾"



all it needed was a little tug



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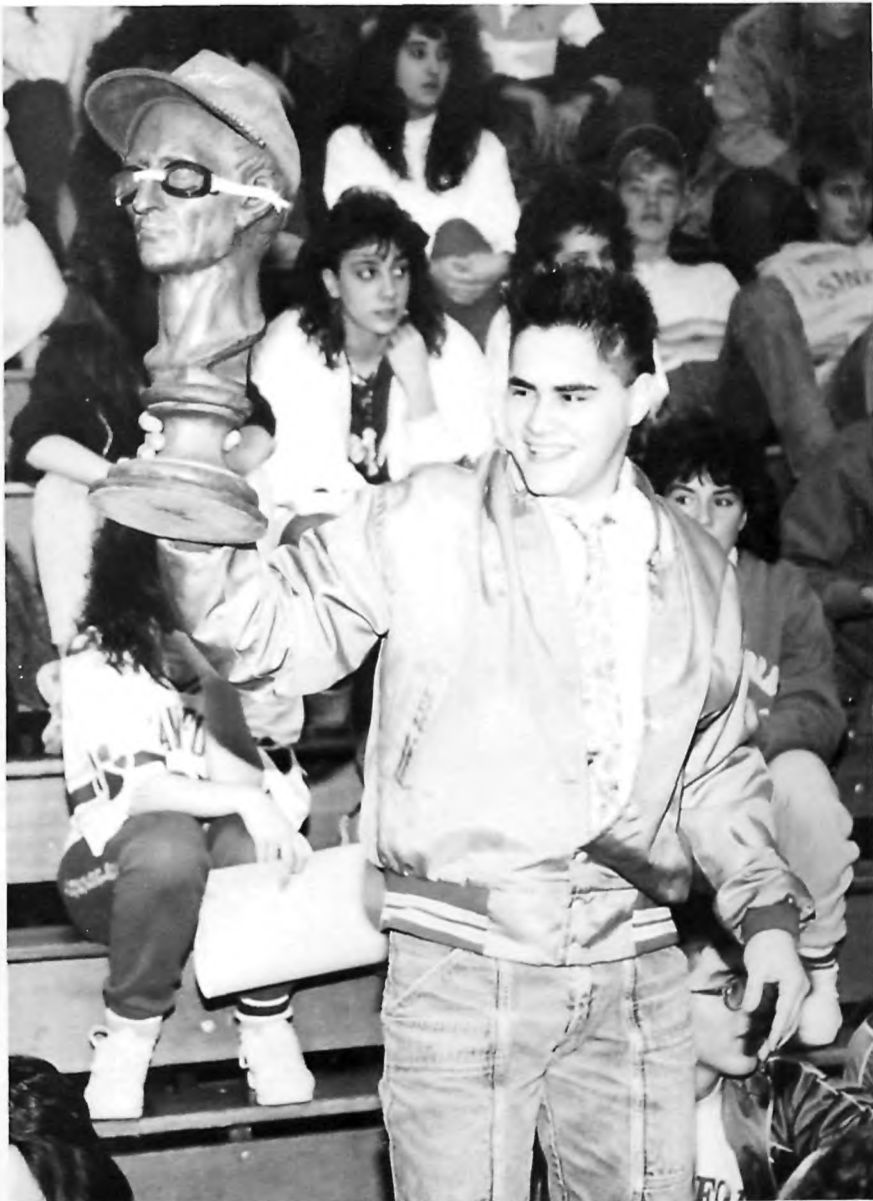
The Cranford Cougar as he attempts to fix his dental work. Please take the false teeth out after the pep rally.

The junior class shows its school spirit. Heck, they aren't that bad. They can actually spell juniors.

As the senior crowd screams, "GO NADS, GO NADS!" Amy Bitz and the senior team prepare for battle. "Watch out Amy! Low bridge!"

Craig Taggart and his new best friend cheer on the senior team. They seem to be very close.

Here we have a group of excited freshmen enjoying the pep rally.



Clockwise from upper left:

Sophomore Joe Quigley captures the true essence of a greaser from the fifties.

The fifties look comes alive in Bob Hull and Seth Finkelstein as they participate in "Spirit Week."

Jon Lehner catches a few rays between classes during beach day.

The classic struggle: Seniors vs. Juniors, Oh! the humanity.





It all started on Friday, December 16th.

That was the scheduled day of the winter pep rally. But this one was going to be different. First, instead of being just 8th period it was also to be during 7th. Secondly, a tug of war was to take place between the classes. It sounded interesting to many students but what was it all for? Little did the students or the members of the Student Council know but this was the start of something big. This was the kickoff of "Spirit Week."

"Spirit Week" consisted of six days in which students had the opportunity to participate in supporting their school by dressing up for each day. The first day was blue and gold day and that went hand in hand with the pep rally. The following days were: inside out day, clash day, 50's day, college day, and a day in the shade beach day.

"Spirit Week" was a tremendous success. Not only did the C.H.S. students get involved but also the faculty. Cougar Pride was not completely dead at C.H.S., all it needed was a little resuscitation to put some life back into it. I think it is obvious to all that a little spirit goes a long way.

Jenn Chatfield



In this age of cynicism and apathy, religion, in its many shapes and forms, is alive and well at Cranford High. From various church youth groups to United Synagogue Youth, the students of C.H.S. are actively involved in perpetuating their faith.

Temple Beth-El sponsors a chapter of the U.S.Y., a national organization of the Jewish Conservative movement. Locally, the group has meetings twice a month and holds dances, trips, and other such activities and fundraisers such as their annual bagel sale.

The town's Catholic youth group has their meetings in the basement of St. Michael's School. With a core of eight members known as the "team," the youth group has many events such as dances, a progressive, "come-and-get-it-go-find-it" dinner, and a yearly retreat.

There are also very active Protestant youth groups in town. The youth group from Calvary Lutheran has a yearly Halloween costume party for the church children. They rake leaves for their Senior Citizens, and they go on a ski trip. Also, once a year, they hold a service fully run by the youth.

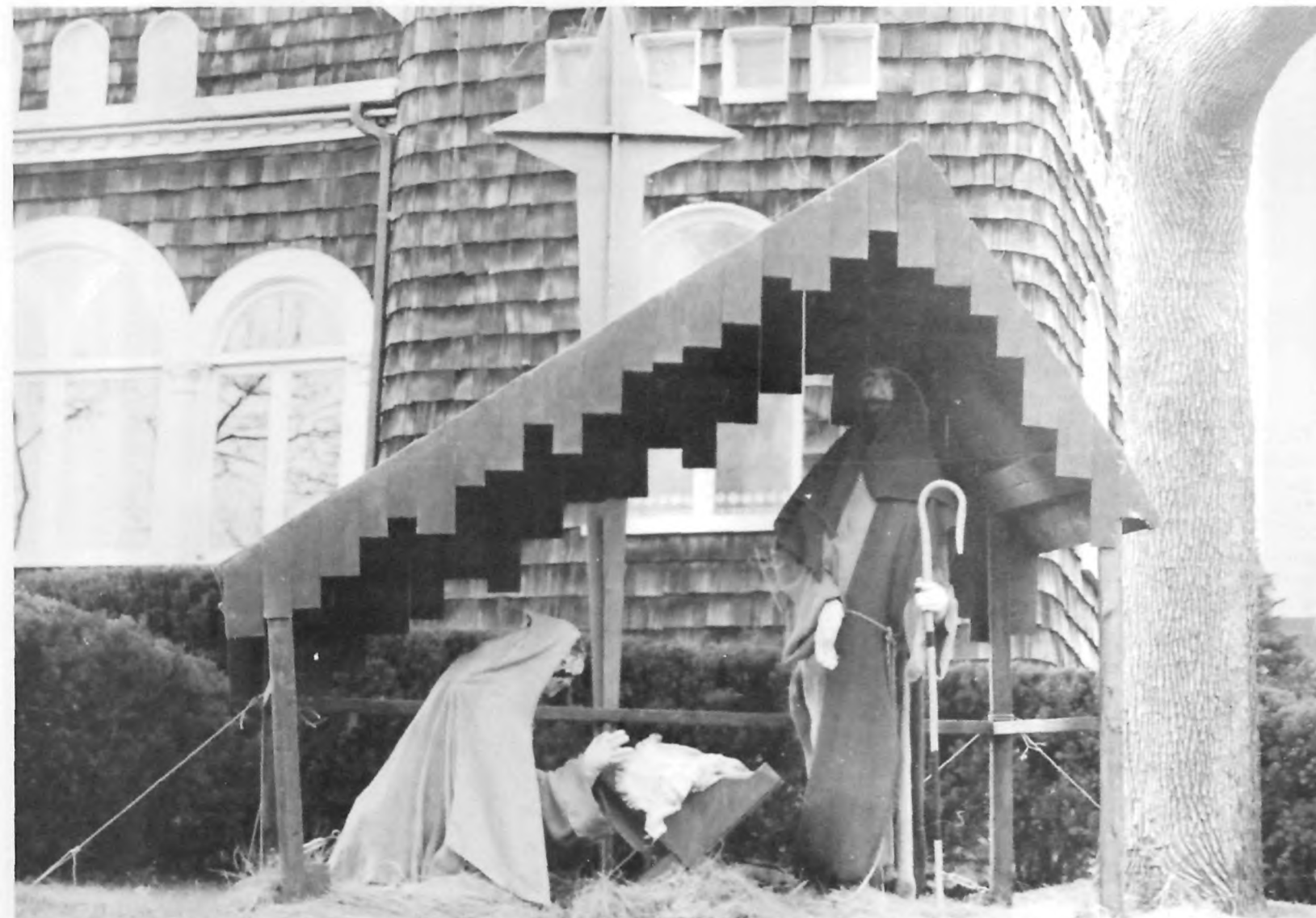
The Methodist Senior Youth Fellowship is having many fundraisers this year in preparation for their trip to London. The S.Y.F. are a very athletically competitive group participating in many ecumenical sporting events. One Sunday a year the Methodists conduct a youth service.

As can be seen, religion does play a part in the lives of the student body. The opportunities are there and the students use them. With so much stress and tension in curricular and cocurricular activities, students find comfort in having a belief and faith.

Matthew Beams

Many people of the Jewish faith attend the Temple Beth-El on Walnut Avenue.

The Christmas Nativity scene at the First Presbyterian Church in town is a sight for everyone to enjoy.



holiday spirit at C.H.S.



giving. What do you think of when you hear the work Thanksgiving? Most people conjure up images of a 20 pound turkey with all the trimmings and of course pumpkin pie for dessert. They also think of the last CHS football game. Almost everyone at CHS attends this game so they can cheer their team on to victory.

As soon as Thanksgiving is over you know that Christmas is just around the corner. I think Christmas is just about everyone's favorite holiday. People start to decorate their houses in colored lights, red bows and lots of evergreen. And of course all the Christmas trees start to go up. Everyone starts to look for the right gifts for family and friends downtown or at the mall. There are Santas everywhere. Christmas really is a joyous time of year. It is great fun ripping open all those presents from under the tree but the best part of Christmas is that it seems to bring everyone together in a spirit of love and friendship. It would be nice if that Christmas feeling could last all year long.



come in three different colors; white, pink and red. White stands for friendship, pink stands for liking someone and red means love. It really is a lot of fun to see who will get carnations and to try to guess who they are from. Sometimes they are sent by secret admirers. Actually, it is a nice way to show someone you care.

These are but a few of the holidays celebrated by the students at CHS. Many students show their spirit on these holidays, people feel good about themselves and everyone around them. Holidays are very special in our lives. They give us all something nice to look forward to. I know I can't wait to celebrate the next one. Can you?

Robin Dubois



Everyone loves holidays at CHS. The students can't wait until that first holiday when they can finally get a day off. But it doesn't just mean getting a day off, it also means being with your family and friends. Some of the most popular holidays at CHS are: Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah and Valentines Day.

Halloween is a time for ghosts and goblins. In CHS we get ugly on Halloween by having our faces painted by the Art

While people of the Christian Faith are preparing for the Advent of Christmas, Jewish people are celebrating a different holiday. This is known as Hanukkah. Hanukkah spans 8 days of the month of December. It is very similar to Christmas in that gifts are exchanged between relatives and friends but that is where the similarities end. Hanukkah is a holiday that commemorates the victory of the Macabee family over the Greek army of King Antiochus and the light in the Temple lasting for 8 days. This is a very joyous holiday for



the Jewish people. It is known as the Festival of Lights.

As everyone knows, Valentines Day is a day for love and friendship. At CHS we buy carnations to send as a token of love or friendship. These carnations



Club. Some students go all out and wear really elaborate costumes which they put together themselves or rent from a Halloween shop. When you look down the halls and you see all the strange creatures walking through the school you wonder who that is in that giant chicken outfit or who are those guys in the nun outfits?

The Child Development class has an especially fun day on Halloween. They have the children come in dressed up in their costumes. Then they parade them through the school to show their costumes off. This is always ended by a stop at the office for some special treats from the ladies in the office and Mr. Blasucci.

The next holiday on the list is Thanks-



what weekends



On a lazy Sunday afternoon seniors Larissa Nowicki, Jen Fabriele, Amie Spotts, and Jenn Chatfield get together for a ride in the cab.

It is eighth period on Friday; the countdown begins. T minus 5, T minus 4, T minus 3, T minus 2, T minus 1 and the bell rings. The class begins its rush out the door until a voice is heard from behind. "The bell does not dismiss you! I dismiss you! SIT DOWN!". Two hours later, the teacher finally relents, and speaks those magical words. "See you on Monday."

Then there is the mad rush out of school. If you didn't know any better, you would think that there was a fire, or a flood, or that Mr. Blassuci just ate a bowl of Tio Sancho Chili. Students grab whatever they can carry . . . books, jackets, and six-week old gym uniforms are all removed from lockers and rushed out of school. The weekend is here.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday - these are three days with no school or responsibilities. Some students complain that there is nothing to do in Cranford. Cranford is so boring, and they do what they can to get out. Some will just go to neighboring towns: Westfield, Clark, Garwood (Doowrang), etc, and hang out. Others feel that this is just as bad as staying in Cranford, so they travel a distance. The Jersey Shore, the Poconos, Upstate New York and of course New York City are good possibilities. However, there are also those people who like their town and what it has to offer. They go to movies, football games, wrestling matches, and parties. Other people have different ideas of fun. They build gingerbread houses or camp out all night in front of Cranford High School to get tickets to the most popular event of the year - the Youth Council Dance. Some people enjoy spending time with their friends watching a movie, playing games like Pictionary and Truth or Dare or listening to music, or just talking.

Sunday's aren't as exciting in Cranford. The main activity on a Sunday afternoon is football. Students will either go to Giants Stadium and attempt to scalp tickets for a Jets or Giants game, while others watch it in the comfort of their own home. After the football games are over, people will try to get a last grasp at the weekend by getting together with friends for a run to TCBY for a frozen yogurt or White Castle for ratburgers. Finally they get to the last moment of the weekend. It is roughly 11:30, time to start on that huge pile of homework that has been put off since Friday afternoon.

During this never-ending school year, the main thing we have to look forward to is our weekends. This is the only time we have that is our own, to do what we want. So, have a good-time. Remember, weekends are made for Fill this space in yourself. We aren't allowed to.



Bert Lefkovic

are made for



Eric is that you? Gosh, we thought it was Axl Rose. Eric Leibhauser at a Halloween party.

Brad Bellomo would like to make a point of information about the party scene at C.H.S.



Mike Mittler, Amy Bitz, and Chris Keller squeeze together for a picture.

Kristin Dibella celebrates a birthday.

If you go to Bloomingdales, head towards the men's department and then take a left, you will find yourself standing in front of a variety of boxer shorts. Why, you ask, am I telling where to find boxers at Bloomies? Well, it just so happens, that boxers are the latest craze in fashion among girls.

Yeah, I know, many people including parents and coaches, do not like the idea of girls walking around in men's underwear, but hey, these shorts do have their good points. First of all, they are extremely comfortable. They are great for going to practice in, for sleeping in, and yuk, even doing your homework in. Also that are very inexpensive. What other types of shorts can you buy for \$8.50? Last but not least, they come in many different styles to suit even the pickiest people. For the prep in all of us, you could choose a nice plaid, or if you are feeling a little adventurous you could don a pair with huge red ants on them.

So the next time someone comes up to you and asks you why you are wearing your fathers' underwear, tell him that this is the craze of the 80's - - - This is NOW.

Jenn Chatfield

the boxer rebellion



private lessons broaden horizons

In addition to learning the three R's in school, the students at C.H.S. spend much of their spare time toning their talents in various activities. Cathy Bagwell spends much of her time riding horses at the Watchung Stables. Cathy has ridden in many competitions, and she plans to become a veterinarian.

Kurt Stura has taken up a rather unusual private lesson: The Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus - SCUBA to most people. For two months he will attend classes at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Y.M.C.A. to get certification. In the summer, he plans to go to the Caymans to practice his sport.

The private lesson which has the most students participating is piano lessons. Many students have many teachers, and one teacher, Mario Lombardo, a resident of Cranford, has several

students: Matthew Lyons, Cristin Waldron, Megan Skarecki, Laurie Weber, Bert Lefkovic, Maureen Mahoney, and Matthew Beams. Mr. Lombardo has been teaching for 25 years in Cranford, and he has nothing but praise for his students. When asked how he liked teaching, he said, "The students in Cranford are the best around. They are more interested in all styles of music, from classical to show style, from Baroque to pop, than in many of the surrounding towns." Mr. Lombardo enjoys his students immensely. He even teaches some of their parents!

Many people say that the youth of today are very lazy, but the students at C.H.S. have proved them wrong! They have taken initiative and used their free time wisely.

Matthew Beams



The Boxer rebellion hits C.H.S as Curt Loxley, Jenn Chatfield, David Nordstrom, Beth Friedmen, and Mike Mittler attack Mr. B's office.
Mr. Lombardo teaches one of his many students at a private lesson.
Private lessons paid off for sophomore Eric Doring as he plays the trombone in the school band.

the bedroom zone



It's seven o'clock and the alarm goes off. You moan a little while you try to hit the button to stop that annoying buzzing sound. Your eyes open and you find yourself in your most familiar of surroundings. You look up at the walls and you notice all the posters you've put up over the years, the frames with pictures of you and your friends, and of course, the wall paper that took you three months to pick out. When your eyes drift to the floor, you see mounds of clothes that were supposed to be washed yesterday, the old cotton balls and tissues that never quite make it to the garbage, and, wait a minute, is that your Algebra homework that you lost?

This probably sounds pretty familiar, right? Although we are all different in the way we dress, the way we act, or even who we hang out with, one thing is the same: we all share that special feeling or emotion we have toward our bedroom. The bedroom is a place where you can always go. If your mom is screaming at you to put the dishes in the dishwasher - head upstairs. If the dog needs to be walked - you know where to go. And, when those progress reports come in the mail, unfortunately, your parents know where to find you. A bedroom is most likely the only room in the house that your mom doesn't bother with. Hey, if you don't mind the flies that are swarming around those dirty dishes or the smell of the mountains of laundry that have not been done for, what has it been - eight weeks? Then you're okay.

The perfect girls' bedroom is like a scene out of *Alice in Wonderland*. The fluffy, cozy comforter with matching pillow shams and dust ruffle match the carpeting and wallpaper perfectly. Everything in the room is disgustingly neat and organized. You might think a room like this does not exist - but it does. Believe me. I saw it with my own eyes. The proud owner of this room is Kara Kiebler, a junior at C.H.S. Way to go Kara, keep it up! I'm sure her parents are very proud.

Then, there is the typical guys' room. Usually they are extremely messy, dirty, and yuk - they even stink a little, but don't get mad, guys, I know this is not true for all of you. Take Bill Thompson, a senior at C.H.S. for example. We found his room to be very clean. The only smells that you find here are of surfboard wax and fish food. Bill's room is a typical surfer's room, and we thought that this was very interesting because it clearly states Bill's personality and hobbies, and hey, what else would you want your room to express?

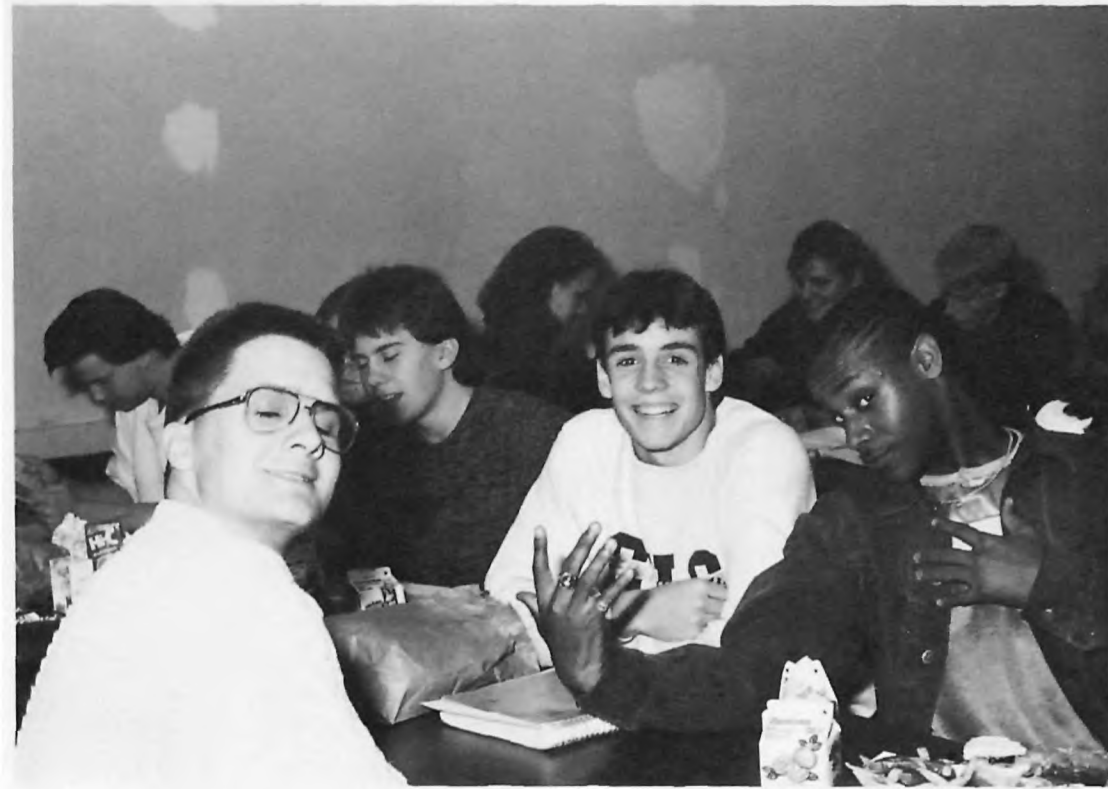


When god created bedrooms, he had a specific purpose in mind — No not that! He made them so teenagers all over the world would have a place to call their own, a place where they could sit and study (don't laugh!), or a place where they could play their music as loud as they want. So whether your bedroom is messy or clean, smelly or not, remember that it is yours to enjoy throughout your high school years.

Jenn Chatfield

The bulletin board in Kara Kiebler's room expresses a variety of interests of a teen age girl. Senior, Bill Thompson's home away from home is as interesting as Bill himself. Larissa "Larry" Nowicki's room, if you can call it that, is every mothers nightmare.

it's feeding time



"Hey Mom, I need a dollar for lunch!" This phrase is heard in many homes of C. H. S. students in the early morning. Of course, this is only in the homes of those people who are fortunate enough to buy the wonderful delicacies served up by the cafeteria staff. Some students are forced to eat a hearty, healthy, roast beef sandwich on a hard roll with lettuce and tomato made especially for them, with love, from mom, while others get to consume such specialities as cougar patties or chicken nuggets *and* get to participate in such exciting events as RIB RIOT DAY and HAT DAY!

On a typical Tuesday, our roving reporters decided to canvass the cafeteria for creative comments on cafeteria life.

Why do you bring a lunch?

"My mom makes it for me because she loves me!" Laurie Weber, senior.

What do you like about the school lunches?

"I like leaving this place hungry every day!" Josh Siano, senior.

Why do you buy a lunch?

"Because if I brought my lunch, I would eat it before hand" Dave Rosenburg, junior.

"Because it's cheap, you get a lot, and you don't have to carry a lunch."

Wayne Matthews, senior.

"Because mom won't make me one." Pat Dermody, freshman.

What is your favorite lunch?

"The chicken parmigiana. It makes my day." John Kaufman, senior.

Why do you carry a lunch box?

"Because a few guys started to, so then I wanted to, and then I like it, so I kept on bringing it." Dave Nordstrom, senior.

Jenn Chatfield
Clockwise from upper left

Mike Spirito, Darryl Holland, and Kevin Downey are all smiles when 12:00 hits.

Michelle Charney is taken back by the sights in the cafeteria as Michelle Merolla and Sarah Hahn look on.

Jeff Baker and Thomas Coleman enjoy the jubilant atmosphere of the cafeteria.

While Frank Martinez stuffs his face Eric Doringer looks away with disgust.



at the zoo



the art of apple polishing

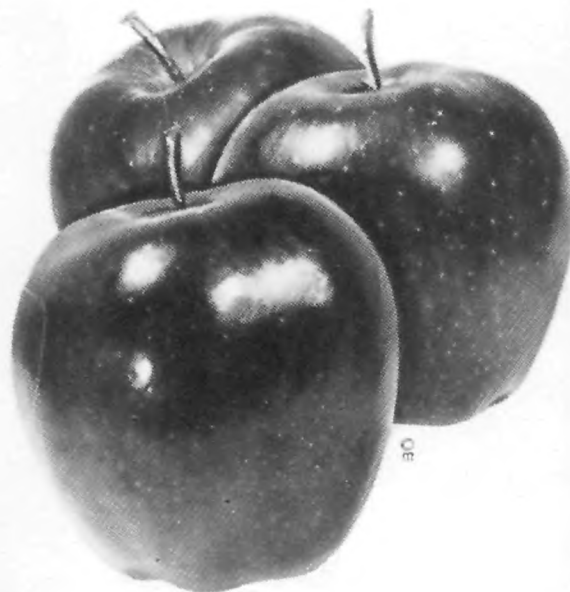
The act of apple polishing (brown nosing in today's lingo) has been refined to a science. The traditional method of bringing a bright, shiny apple to your favorite teacher, hence the original term, is now too obvious. Today there are much subtler ways of brown-nosing.

The people who are the best at brown-nosing are either the stereotypic apple-polishers, complete with hair parted neatly on the side, dock-siders without socks, and tortoise shell glasses, or the atypical, long-haired, simian types who seem simply not to care about anything. For instance the "lounge lizards" know that they have a potential advantage, and they use it. Many teachers feel that those people who tend to hang out in the smoking-lounge are deprived in one way or another. Therefore, those students have only to stay after class for two minutes once or twice for the teacher to think that they're truly interested.

Then there are those people who were simply born to brown-nose. There are the people I mentioned above: the people who are always the first ones to enter the classroom, the last to leave, and the most obnoxious to watch. They are always the people who even though they may only have spent ten to fifteen minutes on their homework, tell the teacher, "My goodness, I was up until 10:30 last night working in this essay. I was just so out of ideas. I had to get my father to drive me to the Rutgers University library so that I could get some extra research. And while I was there, I happened to pick up a copy of *English Teacher Weekly* for you to read." Couldn't you just vomit?

For those of you who haven't gotten down the knack of earning brownie points, but who wish to reap the benefits which apple-polishing offers - never needing a pass when you're late for class, free run of the hallways, always a teacher who will get you out of class, and eventually, complete control of anything in the school - here are a few pointers. For the first week or two of school, you must do all of your work. After about the tenth day, however, as long as you keep up the pretense of doing your work, only the most important assignments have to be done. Also, for the first two weeks of school it is imperative that you pay attention in every lecture. Teachers notice the students who, despite seven other classes, manage to keep bright-eyed and bushy-tailed lecture after lecture. After those two weeks of feigned interest, you can rest on your laurels and count on the teacher not to look at you anymore: once you've reached this point, an occasional raised hand or thought provoking question is all that is necessary to keep the charade going. Another important pointer is always to walk with your head up in the halls: no matter how many freshman you trip over or shoelaces you step on, always carry your frame erect with that benevolent smile plastered on your face and those gentle "hello's" ever ringing out to passing teachers' ears.

If you master the science of brown-nosing, it will enable you to ignore all of your assign-




ments and still get A's, to run errands for a teacher and spend fifteen minutes talking to an administrator in the hall, to walk through the halls without a pass and never be questioned. And this is fair, because you will be spending all the extra time you get learning how to get some friends.

Matthew Beams

the war on drugs . . . who's winning?

"The world meets no one half-way."
-Sylvester Stallone



**DRUG
FREE
SCHOOL
ZONE**

You are driving along a dimly lighted road. It resembles Springfield Avenue, but it seems different than before. You realize that you are in a different time and place. Everything around you is changing as it stays the same. Reality is unreal. Wait, there is a signpost up ahead. This is no ordinary school zone you have reached the Drug Free School Zone. Fade out and hit the music and put that joint away.

"What do we need a Drug Free School Zone for? There are no drugs in Cranford. Cranford is just a simple suburban town. It's not like Newark or Elizabeth."

Sorry, no more Rod Serling. Just some straightforward information. The statement above is purely fictional. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is coincidental. It is not an actual quote, however it is definitely possible that there are some people who believe and agree with the above statement. That opinion is wrong and shows complete ignorance of reality. Drugs are a severe problem in our world and they are everywhere. Cranford may not be a large, bustling city like Newark or Elizabeth, but it does have some of the same problems. Drugs is one of them. The state of New Jersey realized this and decided to take action. In the Spring of 1988, the Drug Free School Zone was instituted throughout New Jersey. The Drug Free School Zone is the area within a 1000 foot radius from any school. Inside this area, all penalties concerning drugs, as set by the New Jersey government, are doubled. Also many other punishments have been created to work with the Zone's system. The purpose of this plan is to rid the school environment of drugs so that student do not have to be prone to the drug scene.

Most people think that the Drug Free School Zone is a good idea. They feel that the added penalties concerning drugs will become a deterrent to the drug trade. They feel that this will also keep the abuser from buying drugs and allow them to possibly straighten his or her life. There are also negative views. Some feel that added penalties will not keep the pusher away. "The power of the almighty dollar is icing." The drug pushers are in this business to make money. They don't worry about getting caught. Another negative thought is that the Drug Free School Zone will make more money for the pusher. The main reason drugs cost so much is because of the risk the pusher takes when dealing the drugs. The fact that a pusher is involved with students might make him charge even more.

Recently, a new plan has been presented to the school board. This is the idea of planting a narcotics officer into our school environment posing as a C.H.S. student. The rest is common knowledge. This idea has yet to be approved. If it is approved, the plan can be very effective. In fact, the Drug Free School Zone plan can be very effective. However, both plans are just treatments for a problem that has no cure.

On a final note, I would like to tell everyone who reads this yearbook, that if you have a drug problem, or any other problems, there are people who would like to try to help. At Cranford High School, we have Mr. Angelo Pierrri. He is a man who cares, and he is here to help. If you want it, go and get it.

Bert Lefkovic

fundraisers at chs - competition and price wars

It's That Time!

Fun - Raising The Roof

Money! Money! Money! We need it all - we have it all. From Sophomore class bumper stickers to the rat race of competition for the Economics class mugs. Nothing can be done "now" without *mucho dinero*. Clubs and organizations are always looking for a tantalizing idea to further sales for that big trip or end of the year banquet. The days of M&M's and Peanut Butter Cups have long been forgotten. Now, we 20th century children find ourselves wallowing in jello or painting the bleachers blue & gold.

Maybe carnations or band cheese would not be the answer to solve our national deficit, but it sure satisfies the organized groups of Cranford High School.

Money means hard work. Walking around the neighborhood begging those seasonal neighborhood friends to purchase a few of your rare grapefruits or entertainment coupon books.

It's not as easy as it seems. Slamming doors and annoyed customers are a popular occurrence. "Just one more ticket or one more candy bar and I promise I'll never bother you again, . ." A classic statement until the musical or Senior Pasta Night rolls around.

Fundraising is often a dreaded task but in the end we all end up in the green and with great expectations for the year.



It's that time again boys and girls. Time to buy your girlfriends and boyfriends a carnation, to show them how much you care. A carnation, when you care enough to send the very best.

Jim McHugh and Steve Silkensen, the two leading salesmen for the Economics class sales championship. It's blue vs. gold. Which one did you buy?



chs . . . phone home

What do Mickey Mouse, lipstick, and a bottle of Heinz ketchup have in common?

- A. They are all cartoon characters
- B. They are all exotic foods
- C. They are all types of telephones

If you answered "C," you answered correctly. Today's telephones come in many different shapes and sizes. Now for one more question. What is the most important means of communication for a Cranford High School student? The answer is the telephone of course.

A telephone means different things to different people. Some people think of the telephone as a means of talking to someone they haven't seen in a long time. Some think of it as a way of getting help with their homework; still others think of it as a way of hearing the latest gossip. Oh yes, and of course it is a great way to make a date with your favorite guy or girl.

What is the first think you do when you hear great news? You pick up the telephone and call your best friend of course. Then, that friend calls another friend and so on and so on until before you know it the whole town knows your great news.

Many of us stay on the phone for so many hours that our hands actually go numb, and our parents are sure that they will have to have the telephone surgically removed from our ear. But you just can't help yourself. You become addicted to the little monster. You promise yourself that you will cut down on its use, but there it sits, looking at you, and the next thing you know you find your hand moving ever so slowly to the receiver. Before you know what is happening, you are dialing your best friend's number. "Oh well, I'll give up the phone tomorrow.", you say.

The greatest think about phones today is that there are so many options. For example: call waiting, 3-way calling, call forwarding and answering machines to name just a few. Also, don't forget those great Hot Lines where you can call and meet someone else who is addicted to phones.

Being a teen with a phone in the 80's is great and I think I can speak for all of us when I say that our favorite telephone call is the one that says, "School is cancelled today due to snow!".

Robin DuBois

Anyone would be proud of their teddy bear phone. Heck, this is something even Mr. Roberts would love. Who knows, this could be a product of his Teddy Bear Society. A *Phonasaurus* shirt for only \$11.95! What a bargain! This is a bargain for me. Which phone is the best one in the window? I'll give you one hint. OPUS for President!!



making money . . . spending money



supply and demand

need money, get a job, don't worry, be happy

Money can't buy everything, it's true. What it can't get, I can't use. I want money; That's what I want.

- - - "Money" by John Belushi

Ain't it the truth? How many times have you heard yourself asking people for money? Mom, can I have ten dollars? Dad, can I have twenty dollars? Matt, could you loan me a hundred dollars? Mr. Jones, can I have your Treasurer Card? Then when they all refuse, you go to your last resort—baby sister's piggy bank. SMASH! Wow! Seventy-three cents! I can buy a new car with this—A match box car maybe.

So, where is all of our money going? Or in other words, What do we spend money on? Most of the girls in this school have one expense . . . Clothing. Various kind of shirts, shorts, pants, sweaters, skirts, boxers, socks, and shoe in any possible combination of colors and patterns make up a girl's wardrobe. Don't forget, these must match. Clashing is a federal offense

punishable by a firing squad of six preppies. However, girls aren't the only ones who buy clothes. Some guys in the High School spend more time at The Mall At Short Hills, than they do at school itself. Is there anything else, or do we just buy clothes, and steal everything else that we own? Some of our other expenses consist of food, tapes and records, gas (if you are privileged enough to have a license), and that special someone in your life. How much do you think a person spends to keep a relationship going? It takes a lot of money.

So where do we get the money for all of this? We have to . . . GET A JOB!!! Oh No! Not work! I would never lower myself to the working class. I'll get the money that I need from Mommy and Daddy. Good luck! That approach may work in Westfield and Scotch Plains; but in Cranford, get a job or go on wel-

fare. Now, what kinds of jobs are out there? How about busboys and girls, waiters/waitresses, clerks, ushers, gas station attendants, telemarketers, salespersons, and the world famous workers in fast food chains—McDonalds, Burger King, Roy Rogers, and White Castle.

However, looking at the money we make and the money we spend, there is no such thing as enough money. Our parents complain about bills, expenses, bills, and more expenses. Then they complain about how we spend and don't ever think about the future. We make money, we spend money, we save money, and life goes on.

Bert Lefkovic



"Do you want to help me with these books, Mom?" Missy Layton struggles with an armload of thick hardcovers in her mother's bookstore.

Laurie Weber rockin' the Kashma Lingerie Store in town.

Jennifer Kain is working hard to provide refreshments for the movie goers of Cranford.

their secret lives away from chs

At CHS we have many activities. There are various clubs, organizations, and athletic teams to join. We have things ranging from the Chess Club to the French club to the Bowling team. However, there are those who want to get out of here as soon as the 8th period bell rings. In this case, they enjoy activities away from CHS.



Skateboarding has become one of the most widely acclaimed sports around the world. Many people do not like the idea of skateboarding. They just sit back and look at it as a childish activity. They do not realize that it takes just as much talent to skate, as it takes to play football. We would hope to think that the next time someone encounters a group of skateboarders, they won't put them down by saying "Here come the skate rats." Maybe you'll accept them for what they are. After all, skateboarders are people too.



Getting away from the cool and daring, there are also those who spend their time in more graceful and cultural art forms. At the Fred Astaire dance studio in Kenilworth, some of our CHS students take lessons in ballroom dancing. They learn dances such as the tango, lindy, fox trot and the rhumba. With professional dancers as their teachers, these students are really getting their money's worth.

Bert Lefkovic



Chuck Rapp shows his skill and dexterity . . . On a bannister!! Now we know where the Talking Heads got their idea for the song, "Psycho Killers"
Seth Finkelstein receives lessons in ballroom dancing by Fred Astaire Dance Studio instructor Palma Pizzuto
Now it is Bethany Bernstein's turn to show Palma how to really move. This is Dirty Dancing all right, or is it?

what to do when you are all alone



Remember the stories that your mother used to tell you about how her boyfriend would pick her up at the house with a fresh bouquet of flowers in one hand and a delicious box of chocolates in the other? Or how about when your dad would go over to his girlfriend's house for Sunday dinner and then take her for a movie and, of course, he would have her home by seven o'clock. Well, it seems as though the days of holding hands on the front porch swing and going down to the ice cream parlor on the corner to share a soda are long gone.

Nowadays the word "date" is basically nonexistent. Maybe some of the changes have been caused by the women's movement, or better yet, what about the sexual revolution? One does have to admit that the traditional sex roles of men and women have been tossed aside and a new age has begun. "Girls seem to be much more aggressive now," explains sophomore Chris Pipoli. Mrs. Alldian told us that when she was a teenager "a girl would never ask a guy out." She also expressed that, "women are not being treated as females."

Two other aspects that have affected dating are birth control and moral standards. As time progresses, birth control is becoming more readily available and much more socially acceptable, especially since the A.I.D.S. virus has come about. Many question the morals and standards of today's youth. Some feel that the religious factor has disappeared from our lives while others find us more socially aware than any other generation.

Whatever the reasons are that dating has changed, it really does not matter because we all must change with the changing times, and thirty years from now our kids will look back on our style and techniques and wonder how things changed so dramatically from the way we were to the way they are.

Jenn Chatfield

Our hero, Seth Finklestein is anxiously awaiting his date. He is well prepared. Seth, don't blow it!

What a darling couple. Brian Penschow and Mellie Katakelos share a soda lovingly. Brian better pay for it if he knows what's good for him.



what your car



Nancy Garrett sports the MG look as she drives to school each morning.

Oh great! My Dad remembered to pick me up from school.

Jeff Scotti and his IROC-Z. What a couple.



says about you



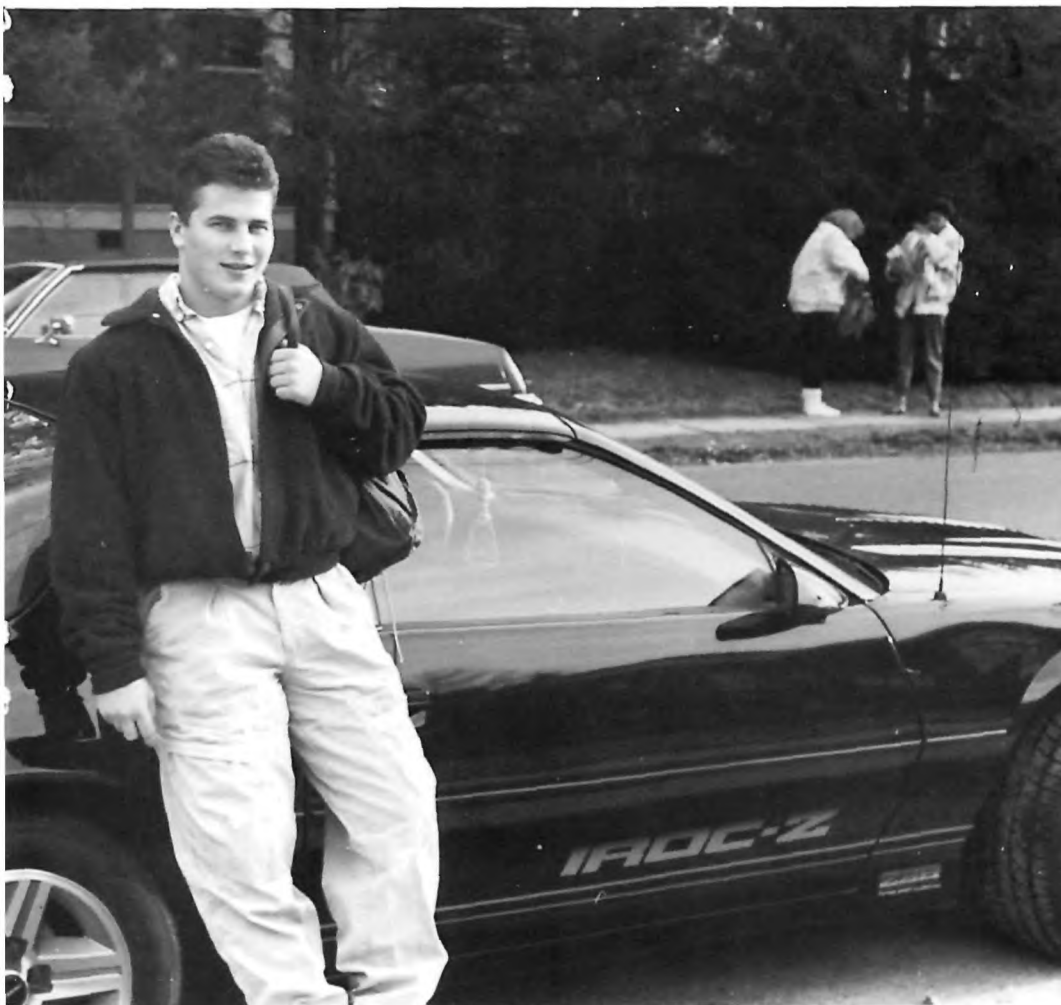
From speed buggies to old jalopies, cars can be found parked along the side streets by Cranford High School. To own one, you must have a strong bank account or a set of wealthy relatives.

The day has arrived - it's your 17th birthday, and it's time to make a big decision. Do you purchase your very own? Or do you submit yourself to your parents' mercy and agree to borrow theirs only upon consent and a written contract?

If the decision comes down to scraping the bottom of the piggy bank and working over-time in the Burger King, you must *then* choose the type.

AAGGHH! That brings us to the main topic of our feature: cars and the people who own them. People have different styles in clothing, as well as in cars. From 'preppy' to 'lounge frequenter' there is an auto style to fit everyone. The prepmobile is generally a foreign car, preferably German or British and off-the-lot new. The sporty jocks buy American; fast shiny blacks or reds are popular. And finally, there are the All-Americans who search for those perfect, rust-eaten Chevy's which need constant tinkering. Whoever the person, whatever the car, there is sure to be a perfect match.

Wendy Salzer



signs of the times



Right: How many times have you heard a person say, "There's only *one way* that will work in this world, MY WAY!!

Below left: The wave of sign thefts is really starting to turn Cranford around.

Center: Don't you wish that they would put this sign on CHS's front door. Heck, nobody would steal it then.

Right: This is *not* the way of the world at CHS (unless you're a sign stealer).



Charles Manson had Roman Polanski's wife and child brutally murdered. Ted Bundy and the "Son of Sam," David Berkowitz were serial killers. John Hinckley Jr. attempted to kill former President Ronald Reagan. These men were psychopaths, and they were considered criminals. At Cranford High School, there are very few students who could be considered psychopaths, however, everyone of us has the criminal element within our bodies, and minds. Some keep it closed inside of themselves while others just keep it well hidden.

When we were younger, shoplifting candy, soda, or magazines made life exciting. As we got older, our habits led us to more destructive forms of fun. On Mischief Night, egging houses and cars, spraying shaving cream, and throwing rolls of toilet paper were common acts

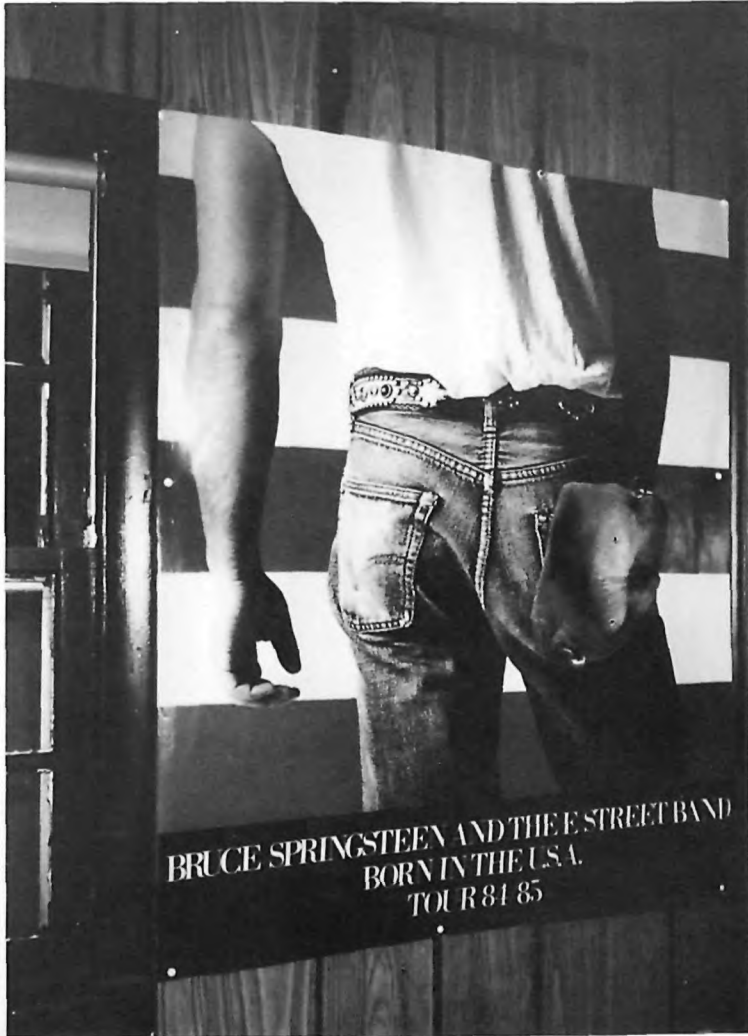
of decadence. Now, we are more mature, and our skills have been fine-tuned towards a new art. The art of stealing signs.

What do we mean by stealing signs? Stealing a sign is the act of removing a sign from its post or bearings and keeping it for your very own. This is not a very easy act. It takes cool heads, skilled hands, and a good set of tools. An experienced sign thief can remove a sign and get away in under five minutes. An average thief takes about ten minutes. Finally, the novices out there may take fifteen or twenty minutes. Unless they get caught first, which will decrease their time considerably. There have been reports about the Board of Education making Stealing Signs I and Stealing Signs II elective courses in the Industrial Arts Department. That will be the day Mr. Blasucci sprouts wings and flies.

Another question might be; what are the most popular signs to steal? Back when Springfield Avenue was closed, the ROAD CLOSED signs were the ones most in demand. Today, the red STOP signs add color to any room. DEAD End signs are very expressive. Also, signs with arrows on them show creativity. However, the leading candidate for true popularity has to do the DRUG FREE SCHOOL ZONE signs. Someday those will join the ONE WAY signs as collector items. In truth, stealing signs is illegal and can develop problems in the community. Thefts of signs can lead to accidents and tax hikes. Therefore, sign thieves should be condemned.

Bert Lefkovic

chs is live and in concert everyday



Question: What do Madison Square Garden, the Brendan Byrne Arena, the Nassau Coliseum, the Philadelphia Spectrum, and the Stone Pony all have in common? Answer: Bruce Springsteen has appeared in concert at all of them. Some ignorant people might say, "Who cares?" Well, I say "A lot of people." There are many people in this school who feel that The Boss is the greatest rock and roll singer of all time.

CHS is very diversified in its musical tastes. Heavy Metal groups like Iron Maiden, Metallica, and Megadeth are popular with some hyperactive types. Those who prefer a more mellow sound listen to the Cure, Depeche Mode, INXS, and OMD (Orchestral Manuevers in the Dark). Top 40 Dance Music, Rap, and Reggae are also well liked here at CHS, and on MTV (Music to Vomit by). Then there are relics like myself who go back to the 60's and 70's to find their favorites. Back then, you had Motown which featured The Temptations, The Four Tops, and the Jackson 5. There was the First British Invasion starring the Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and the Animals, and the Second British Invasion which was made up of the Who, The Doors, and the Yardbirds (Who would later be transformed into the ultimate rock supergroup, Led Zeppelin.) The Vietnam War and the Hippie Movement developed the folk music scene and the psychedelic style, two genres which have returned today in the forms of Tracy Chapman and Edie Brickell. No matter what music is being played, there is one idea that is agreed upon. There is nothing like a live show.

Some time in your life, you will have the opportunity to camp out all night waiting for tickets to go on sale. Everyone who has, knows that it is worth the wait. The fact of being in the same building as Bruce Springsteen, The Beach Boys, or U2 will provide more electricity than a superconductor. The Fall of 1988 showed the power of music when Tracy Chapman, Youssour Indor, Peter Gabriel, Sting, and Bruce Springsteen got together for Amnesty International and the Human Rights Now Tour. This showed that music was much more than just singing, it showed that music sends out a message in every note, in every lyric. No matter what the music, no matter who the listener is, there is no tighter bond.

Music is not the only live entertainment that is making strides these days. Stand-up comedy is also starting to show its muscle.

Sam Kinison screams his lungs out, "I hope you slide under a gas truck and taste your own blood!" or just simply, "Ow Owwww!" Then there is Andrew Dice Clay and in his HBO Special "The Diceman Cometh"; he provides us with nursery rhymes Mother Goose never expected. Learned Dice fans can fill in the blanks: Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet, eating her curds and whey. When down came a spider, and sat down beside her and said . . . "Little Boy Blue . . .", "Mary, Mary Quite contrary . . ." this is the essence of Andrew Dice Clay. Comedy, as well as music, has also shown its ability to care. For the past three years, Comic Relief has raised money for the homeless.

We have looked at the worlds of music and comedy. We have seen what kind of effect that they have on our world. Anything that generates as much money as they do will have extreme power. In fact, they might be the most powerful forces in the world today. Just think, Kenny Allen and the Boys Choir may one day open for the Led Zeppelin reunion. Dare to dream!

Bert Lefkovic



Top: An example of good taste at Cranford High. Wouldn't you want this in your room? Above: A shining show of musical creativity. This beautiful display contains an issue of SPIN magazine and the 1988 Rolling Stone Yearbook, an array of collector's item concert T-shirts, and a respectable collection of cassette tapes. A wonderful job by Jenn Chatfeld. But wait, there's no Led Zeppelin. Of all the nerve! Oh well, nobody's perfect.

Right: This is one of U2's most famous concert posters. It is an accurate detailing of the essence of U2.



The train slows down and stops. A voice booms from the loudspeaker, "Penn Station, New York City . . . Have a nice day." You leave the train, walk up a flight of stairs, and find yourself in the middle of Penn Station, one of the busiest parts of New York City, which is more commonly known as "The City." Right above you is Madison Square Garden where you can see anything ranging from Bruce Springsteen to professional wrestling to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey's Circus. A short walk outside and you'll be on 7th Avenue and 33rd Street, the center of Manhattan.

Manhattan Island is the heart of New York City. This is where it all happens. You can take a taxi to any place in the city; but here, the best way to take it all in is to put your soles to the pavement. Just be careful crossing streets and make sure you are with thirty or forty people - for safety's sake.

A few blocks uptown is 42nd Street and the Theatre District. The Theatre District is completely clustered around Times Square. There are numerous outstanding Broadway shows scattered across this part of the city. A surprise for the stage-oriented Theatre District is the first-run movie theatres also found in the area. Many great movies such as the heart-warming *CROSSING DELANCY* and the controversial *THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST* are shown on a regular basis. The more culturally motivated will be attracted to such sights as Rockefeller Center, the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA to its frequenters), or, for those who come to New York armed with a flame thrower, grenade launcher, or tank, there is always Yoko Ono's apartment - which could use some remodeling.

The downtown section of New York contains many different items of interest. The South Street Seaport, Greenwich Village, and SOHO are three examples. South Street Seaport is one of the more beautiful parts of New York. Instead of the usual dirty, grimy, sleazy dregs of society (My, my, wasn't that a vivid description?) which frequent the ports alongside 12th Avenue, South Street Seaport is a beautiful stretch of history. Between the antique sailing vessels of years past, and the incredible battleships and destroyers of today, the sights and sounds are fantastic. The seaport is deluged with various shopping malls and stores. The cobblestone streets are usually covered with vagrant merchants peddling their wares and musicians, who are starving, broke, and usually more talented than most of the top grossing artists of today. Another attraction found here is *Caroline's at the Seaport*. This is one of the most famous comedy clubs in the world. Robin Williams, Sam Kinison, Andrew Dice Clay, and many others got their start here. Plus they don't check for I.D. at the door.

Greenwich Village is a very important part of the City. Anything with a price tag on it and 8 1/2% sales tax can be found here. Only a trip around the world could provide as much variety. Finally, on Eighth Street is the



Upper left: What if I don't want to go to "A Chorus Line?"

Upper right: Just think, these buildings are considered small in New York.

Lower right: "Let me out of here and I won't give out any more central detentions." Wait a second, that sounds like Mr. Blasucci.



Eighth Street Playhouse with its shocking midnight show. (The Rocky Horror Picture Show), It's just a jump to the left

The last stop is SOHO, a unique land where the bizarre and surreal are normal. SOHO is different than anything you have ever seen before, or ever will. Some people feel that if you are not an artist or a psycho, than you do not belong here. They maybe right. I may be crazy. But it just might be a lunatic you are looking for. (Sorry Billy).

The tour is over. It is time to return to good old Cranford, New Jersey. Some may view it as home of the free and land of the boring. Actually life in Cranford is not bad, not bad at all. Cranford has many good points. In Cranford, you can usually walk alone at night, and not have to carry a nuclear weapon, and there are very few taxi cabs to deal with. In all honesty, Cranford cannot be compared to New York. (It can barely beat Westfield). Then again, who can? Maybe Boston, but that's for another yearbook to write about.

Bert Lefkovic

At the late night, double feature, picture show . . .

hundreds of others madly waiting for the greatest show on earth.

Take a walk down 6th Avenue in New York City on a Saturday night. Look to your right, and you will see Pizzeria Uno. Look to the left and you'll find Sam's Deli and Porn shop. Look around the corner and what's there but the Pink Pussycat. Now make a left onto 8th St. and the first thing you see is the marquee of the 8th St. Playhouse. Presently showing is *Running on Empty*, an incredible movie with Judd Hirsch, Catherine Lahti, and River Phoenix. But also look at the poster advertising the midnight show. It is nothing less than "THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW." If you're smart, you'll pay the \$6 and enter. (It's cheaper in New Jersey, but why would you want to go there? Sit down and join the

The movie itself is just a very silly romantic adventure with sexual tendencies. It centers upon Brad and Janet, who find themselves stuck in the middle of nowhere with a flat tire. Brad then remembers seeing a castle about a mile back, so he decides to go there and ask to use the phone. (Castles don't have telephones, Brad!) Janet goes with him, and at the castle, they are greeted by the handyman Riff-Raff, and his sister Magenta, and a groupie Columbia. Then they are introduced to Doctor Frank N. Furter, a sweet transvestite from Transsexual, Transylvania. The rest is science fiction history. My advice to you is to go and see this show as soon as possible, before the show comes after you!

Bert Lefkovic



the big apple: an attraction for the adventurous

what more do we need?

"Hey, do you want to go to T.C.B.Y. after school?"
 "Where?"
 "You know, that frozen yogurt place in Westfield."
 "Oh, yeah. The Country's Best Yogurt!"

Maybe some of you have heard a conversation like this before or maybe not. A new craze that is hitting many students at C.H.S is going to T.C.B.Y., a frozen yogurt shop on South Avenue in Westfield. Some find it to be a little expensive but where else could one get peanut butter yogurt with Reese's peanut butter cups on top, a fruit smoothie, or a Yogowich?

T.C.B.Y. packs a lot of character and personality into one little store but guess what? There is more than just one. T.C.B.Y. is a chain throughout the tri-state area. So, the next time you are craving something to satisfy your sweet tooth, instead of reaching for the old Bryer's try something different. Try T.C.B.Y.

Jenn Chatfield

Domino's, Pizza Hut, Tony's, Pizza House, Calabria's- they all have something in common, yes of course they all sell pizza, but something else; they are all in Cranford. This must say something about the eating habits of Cranfordites . . . If there are that many pizza places open, someone must like pizza..

There are many different things about pizza a person notices. It could be round, square, thin crust, pan pizza, pizza bagels, pizza muffins, cardboard pizza (otherwise known as school pizza), as well as all different sizes.

There is also a choice of what you could have on it. Goat cheese, mozzarella, Monterey Jack, Swiss, Munster, etc. There are various sauces and a huge array of toppings, including; pepperoni, sausage, bacon, ham, anchovies (which are little fishies in case you didn't know,) olives, mushrooms, peppers, spinach, and many others.

If you are a pizza connoisseur you know things about pizza no one else would know; for instance: pizza is just as good for breakfast (cold the day after) as it is for any other meal, microwaves turn pizza into rubber in 30 seconds on high, pizza lasts in the refrigerator for a week and a half before it can walk away on its own.

- Meghan Healey

Top to bottom: Wolodymyr Smishkewych crams in his seventh slice. He can't believe he ate the whole thing.

An incredible array of choices is shown here at "The Country's Best Yogurt".

Who will get the last two slices? Oh no! Vlad is making his move.



more value per dollar



The School Store: An Insider's point of View

Amidst a swirl of confused conversations and orders for service, I maneuver myself around Sarah, who is taking money from a freshman, over the empty box of Starburst on the floor, and towards the temporarily unoccupied register. In a few moments the cash drawer is open, both Sarah and I reach in, and two more transactions are made.

"Thank you, and have a nice day!" we chime in simultaneously. Such is the scene of my homeroom- the School Store.

The school store is run by Miss White, who blows up balloons, orders supplies, and basically keeps things running. My job, as a volunteer cashier, is to keep the line moving, register running, and students smiling. On busy days, the pace is a quick one, and there is little time to talk at anything but candy and money. Rare is the day, however when Sarah, Miss White, or I is not ready to crack a joke; for we at the school store are a happy crew. Perhaps this is because it takes a crazy person to work in such a place.

There are times when even I lose my cool. This may mean an overring in the register, miscalculated change, or even a miscalculated movement which may result in bodily harm to myself and, or Sarah, as we collide head on.

My favorite school store anecdote is the day an innocent boy came to the school store with a request. The boy carried a handful of dimes and nickels, and asked me for a dollar. The usual hustle was going on in the background, and I was confused.

"A what?" I Asked.

"a dollar."

"Oh, Um . . . I don't think we sell those here." Miss White explained he wanted to exchange his coins for a dollar. "Lee, he wants change for a dollar!"



Here we have a creatively decorated display, an example of the excellent work done by the staff of our CHS school store.

This is the boss woman herself. Ms. Kitty White is cheerful, giving change to yet another satisfied customer.

Finally we have the industrious and proud staff of the CHS school store. From left to right: Sarah Goodfellow, Kitty White and Lee Awbrey.



Change for a dollar, I thought to myself, no problem. I then gave to the boy four quarters. It wasn't until I studied his confused expression that I realized that the poor soul wanted a dollar bill, not quarters.

Despite frequent confusions, the school store provides a useful service - food, supplies, and more food. The store is a non - profit organization, so students are capable of getting supplies cheaply. And let us not forget the valuable service of balloon delivery. (I, myself, deliver balloons with a smile and a song.) Whatever may lure one to the school store, there is one item which all customers receive: service with a smile.

notes: the great escape

To whom it may concern,

Please excuse my daughter Jennifer for her absences on 6/4 thru 6/7. She was temporarily dead. Can you please notify her of any assignments due.

Thank you,

Maryanne Smith

P.S. Please ignore her dark tan, it is merely a side effect of being dead. She was not in Long Beach Island.

At Cranford High School, writing notes to get out of class has become an art form. Newer and better ideas have to be created. It is very hard to get a note accepted these days. The people in the office have become tougher to deal with, and the assistant principals aren't any better. Heck, Mr. Blasucci probably checks for fingerprints. A note has to be nearly perfect to get by.

What makes a good note? The most important aspect of a note is the handwriting. Parents, especially mothers, have a distinct writing style that is very hard to copy. Usually girls are the best note writers. This is because their handwriting is much smoother and controlled. The note should be written and not printed. Very few parents print their notes and none of them print their names. Make sure that the note is very neat, and the excuse should make sense. Be creative, but don't go crazy. Rare diseases, that don't exist, usually don't work. Also, in this school, death is not an excuse . . . Think of something else.

Writing notes is a very valuable talent, and if you have the knack, go for it. Just for yourself, the ability to get yourself out of class is a real gift and someone with this talent will never go unnoticed. Of course, the person is also usually caught.

Bert Lefkovic

ZZZZZ "Good Morning Mr. Downey, GOOD MORNING MR. GUTHERZ!!! "WHAM!!!" Down comes Citizen Cane on the head of a quietly sleeping C.H.S. student.

This is one example of a teacher's reaction to a problem they find in their classes: Students catching Z's. This is something that makes teachers crazy. They feel that if a student sleeps in their class, they don't care about what is going on in their class. Well face the facts teachers. Most of the time, they don't. Teachers really overreact to this situation. They say that sleeping students are a distraction and cause disruptions. This is unshovelable bull!

When students fall asleep in classes it is usually from exhaustion or boredom. Exhaustion is a very valid excuse. Due to the lives we students live during our high school years, it is amazing that we don't turn into Charles Mansons or Norman Bates. You can never get enough sleep at home to be able to deal with Cranford High School. Between part-time jobs, homework assignments, and any other outside distractions, sleep is the last thing anyone can find time for.

To Whom It may concern:

Please excuse Dorothy from school this past week of January 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32. She was stricken with a rare tropical disease that she picked up on our family vacation to American Samoa.

Very sincerely
Mrs E. Gale

catchin' some zzz's



There are those teachers who will never have to deal with unconscious students. They are usually good teachers who make their classes interesting and enjoyable. Their students actually learn and do well, and if nothing else, they are at least awake. Some teachers keep their students interested with their wits. The student leaves saying, "This is my favorite class!" Another teacher keeps the attention of his students with a booming voice, and a Charles Manson attitude. Finally, some teachers carry weapons to keep their classes controlled, such as the infamous Citizen Cane.

so this is what it all comes down to . . .

I can't take it anymore. Johnny stays up all night blasting his Heavy Metal rock and roll and chanting to Satan, or something. He sets fire to our lawn. He hangs dead cats by the shower curtain rack; when I complain to him he shouts at me in some strange language. I don't know what to do. I just don't understand kids these days, can you?

this is your student life

-A Stereotypical Parent

No, dear parents, nobody can understand the kids of today, and we like it like that. Though most of us don't hang dead cats from our shower racks and aren't pyromaniacs, we are not completely normal. We are all very weird, we are all very different, but we do have one thing in common - we all go to Cranford High School, the home of Cougar Pride. Ha! Ha!

This section is called Student Life. Its purpose is to show the lifestyle of the CHS student. (Not the Rich and Famous by far.) We started it all off with Blue and Gold Day, and the Winter Pep Rally, possibly the greatest day in the history of CHS. It was on this day that the entire school came together for a single purpose, and that was to cheer on their favorite team, The Cranford Cougars. They also showed their untamable school spirit, and supported their classmates as they got rope burns. This day to be remembered was followed by Spirit Week, which was made up of Inside-Out Day, Clash Day, 50's Day, College Day, and finally Beach Day. This festive week closed out the 1988 part of the year and led us into 1989.

Other subjects that were touched upon were our weekend lives, the cars that we drove, how to get out of class, or if we couldn't get out, how to ignore your teacher and get away with it, our famous Drug-Free school zone, and the art of stealing signs. We took a look at New York City, the closest thing to something to do if you live in Cranford. We saw and heard the sights and sounds of the city, home of Madison Square Garden, Columbia University, Central Park and all of its 640 acres, and the lovely Greenwich Village. The Village was the site of another one of our stories, the Rocky Horror Picture Show. All I can say about this is, "Virgins Beware!" Pizza, Cranford's main form of substance, was another one of our favorite items of study. Also, when you are talking about food, nobody can forget about Westfield's finest, TCBY or The Country's Best Yogurt. A low-calorie frozen yogurt place serving Brownie Sundaes. Who said that the world makes sense?

So this is Student Life. What's next? Mr. Blasucci doing his thing at Chippendale's or the CHS cheerleaders making their debut at Radio City? As noted before, none of us are completely normal. This is good; if we were, we would be as boring as the people in Westfield. The only thing we can tell our parents is that someday we will have children that will make us as crazy as we made them, maybe crazier.

Bert Lefkovic



Above, left: If you had ten slices of pizza and a gallon of frozen yogurt, you would be making faces too!

Left: All that muscle put to waste. This is our victorious senior team. Think about it . . .

Above: Dan King, Kara Kiebler, and Jon Lehner are a little bit behind the times, but on fifties day, everyone was.





Anne Degenhardt, Carl Cetera, Rich Frommer and Sue Eberling work on one of their specialties in Foods Lab.

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Now '89



Mike Schweikardt concentrates on the application of color to his work in his art class.

academics



There have been a lot of changes in the Cranford High School administration this year. We have seen Coach Ferrara dressed in jackets and ties, and the "not to be admitted" students getting passes from Mr. Blassuci, as well as the newly promoted Mr. Lelli.

In addition to these changes we have had the addition of Mrs. Berry, our well qualified music supervisor. Mr. Marcus has the added responsibility of the foreign language department. Also, Ms. Sturman, a newly acquired teacher heads the combined math/business department.

These changes have not altered the curriculum as yet, but if there is a continued "cutting of cost", the students will eventually suffer.

Wendy Salzer

Top: Principal, Robert Seyfarth

Lower left: Vice Principal, Michael Blassucci

Lower right: Vice Principal/Athletic Director, Robert Lelli



administration

Alice Alldian

Latin I
Latin II
Latin III
Latin IV

Robert Babetski

Medical Lab
Techniques

Karen Bailin

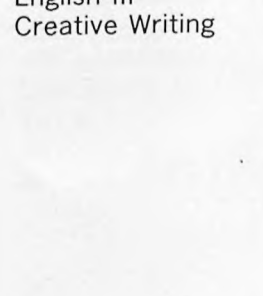
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Anne Bergen
Guidance Secretary

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Resource Room
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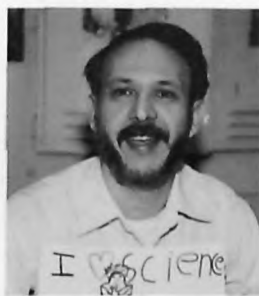
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Reading
English II
English III
Creative Writing



Lynn Berry
Music Department
Supervisor
Orchestra

Terry Biunno
Adapted Phys. Ed.
Phys. Ed.

Mary Anne Boyno
Librarian



Catherine Carolan

World History
U.S. History II

Frances Chmiel

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Biology
College Prep.
Chemistry

Gary Cohen

Television
Production



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Language

Charles Brown
Environmental
Science
Survey of Biology
Introduction to
Biology

Henry Burk
Math Essentials
Trigonometry and
Advanced Algebra
Computer
Programming I
Calculus



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Problem Solving
ICP Math I



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Secretary



Robert Cottingham
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Drafting II
Graphics I
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Communications I



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Biology

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Art II
Drawing

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U.S. History II
Current Global
Issues
Local County and
State
Government



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Phys. Ed.



Roy Dragon
Industrial Arts

Carol Fedoryk
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Computer
Programming I
Algebra II



Enid Deluca
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English II

Clara Doland
Business Law
Shorthand I
Shorthand II
Typing I

Janet Doliner
Geometry
Algebra CORE
Advanced Math



Scott Feldman
World History
U.S. History I



Charles Ferrara
Assistant Athletic
Director
Phys. Ed.



Carolyn Finnegan
Reading TMR
Math TMR
Foods TMR
Shop TMR



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Law in American
Society
U.S. History II
Honors U.S. History
II



Helen Forman
Secretary - Main
Office



Richard Geis
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Driver Education
Math II



Martin Goldstein
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College Prep.
Chemistry
Honors College
Prep. Chemistry



Irving Goldstone
Guidance Counselor



Betty Gonzales
Family Living
Phys. Ed.



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Ed. D.**
Advanced Crafts
Crafts I
Crafts II
Art I

Karen Hehn
Foods I

Albert Hein
Yearbook
Shakespearean
Drama
English II
English III



Dianne Gray
Secretary -
Athletics



Marcy Guilder
Speech

Mary Alice Haerle
Aid - Special Ed.





John Irwin
Trigonometry and
Advanced Algebra
Fundamentals of
Math II
Algebra I



John Joe
Metals I, II



William Henry
Speech Arts
Mass Media
English III
Theatre Arts

Gerson Horowitz
Band
Instrumental Music
Ensemble
Jazz Band

George Huff
Resource Room
Math II, III



Donald Jones
Guidance Counselor



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Algebra II
Honors Calculus
ICP Math II

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College Prep
Biology
College prep
Physics
Honors College
Prep Physics

John Kingston
Guidance Counselor

Cynthia Keyasko
Office Practice
COOP

Charles Kiamie
Resource Room
Shop TMR



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Visual
Communications I

Doris Kopp
Developmental
Reading
English I
Creative Writing

Norman Koury
Physical Education



Charles Mahnken
French I, II, IV
German I



Kathleen Mahon
Physical Education



Michael Marcus
English/Foreign
Language
Supervisor
Art of Writing



Eugene Melleno
Phis Physical
Education
Drivers Education



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Migliorini**
Industrial Living
Child Development



Jonathon Miller
Auto Mechanics I
Woods I



Marie Moran
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Honors
Intermediate
Math
Fundamentals of
Math I

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Resource Room

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Biology
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Core



Helen Marsh
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advanced
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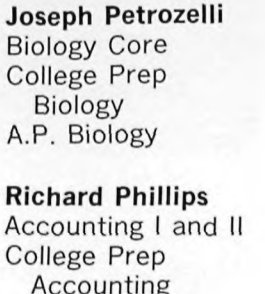
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I, II, and
Advanced

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School Psychologist

Natalie O'Donnell
School Nurse

Maureen O'Neil
Special Education
Supervisor

Tom Pedas
Boys Glee Club
Girls Chorus
Concert Choir
Madrigals



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ICP Math I and II
Fundamentals of
Math I

John Podbelski
Typing II
Personal Finance
Personal Typing

Judith Podbelski
U.S. History II
Economics
Local Government



Joan Puma
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Computer
Programming I
Problem Solving

Marigold Quade
Resource Room
U.S. History I and II

John Quinn
Physical Education



Meta Ponczek
Secretary -
Guidance

Angelo Preite
Spanish I and II

Mildred Price
English I and II
Art of Writing



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Resource Room
U.S. History I and II

Ruth Robinson
Aide

Edward Roberts
English II and IV
Films as a Art Form
Affective Writing
Art of Writing

Karen Saldutti
Spanish I and II

Ronald Sassi
Local Government
U.S. History I
World History

Diane Schear
Project Physics
Physical Science
core
A.P. Physics

Thomas Scheffel
U.S. History I and II

Dr. Sally Schein
Learning Disabilities
Teacher
Consultant



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Guidance Counselor

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Communications
II
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Industrial
Graphics II

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Coop - Home
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Joan Watkins
Spanish III, IV, V

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Kitty White
Physical Education
Peer Development

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Physical Education

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Clothing I and II

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Psychology
Sociology



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Art of Writing

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Chemistry
Lab Tech.

Donato Zoppi
Spanish I, II, III

A Remembrance

Franklyn D.R. Preston, 46, a teacher of French and Latin in Cranford schools for twenty years, died on January 19, 1989 after a brief illness.

Mr. Preston taught and directed the French clubs at the High School and the Hillside and Orange Avenue schools. He also started a local chapter of the French National Honor Society. Mr. Preston led numerous student trips to Europe and Canada. He received awards from the Cranford Education Association in 1974 and 1976, and a 10-year award for his service as treasurer in 1981. Mr. Preston also received an award in 1988 for his 10 years of service as a representative of the New Jersey Education Association Convention.

Mr. Preston contributed greatly in educating the youth of Cranford. We will miss him dearly.

Jennifer Chatfield



Mr. Franklin D.R. Preston



Mrs. Murphy explaining why the formula is equivalent to B(H).

Mr. Burk notifies the main office staff that he needs 25 copies for Friday's Exam.

Mrs. Whitelock helping Christina Cassiano further her future in the fashion industry.





This year the topic of most concern educationally to the population of Cranford was the proposed curriculum changes by the Board of Education. The Board of Ed. changes ranged from mandatory Latin for eighth graders to making physical education an elective, and from limiting the number of electives allowed per student to changing to a seven period day. Another plan discussed was to eliminate all classes with less than twenty people.

Needless to say, the vast majority of the public, as seen in the countless editorials to the *Cranford Chronicle* and the heated debates at the Board of Ed. meetings, were in disagreement with the proposed policies. Although the Board members claimed constantly to be striving for "academic excellence," it was the opinion of nearly every board member of nearly every member of the audience of the February 6th Board of Ed. meeting that the Board was approaching it in the wrong way. Of course, there were people on the board who supported the public view; but, by and large, the most vocal people were the ones who were in disagreement with the parents, faculty, and students. Lee Awbrey, during the above-mentioned meeting, was quoted as saying, "If you want to increase the 'excellence' of the students, don't increase the number of academic classes; increase the quality of academic classes." Students and teachers and parents stood side by side fighting for the rights of teachers to have input in curriculum changes, and the rights of students to choose classes from a wide variety depending on ability, desire, and goals. It's not that we students don't want to be challenged and don't want to work, but rather that we want to be able to decide whether we want to have seven academic courses or not. The Board of Ed. members who support the proposals that we are not capable of deciding what's best for ourselves; but, should people who don't have any experience in curriculum management, or who don't even have any children in the school system, be allowed to decide what's best for us?

In closing, we don't know what will happen at this point (February 7th), nor do we know if everything will change with school board elections coming up in April, but we students have shown an enormous amount of interest in the politics of the Cranford School System, and that is to be commended. From Christine Enna, the school's official student representative to the Board to the many students who constantly attended meetings and made themselves vocal, the CHS student body has certainly shown the Board and the town that we count, and we have something to say, even if we don't have a vote . . . yet.

Matthew Beams



Top, left to right: "It takes a very steady hand," for Sue Mark to complete her sewing project.

Wood working is a rough job. Karen Reilly enjoys making a variety of sauces and soups in her foods class.

Bottom: The child development class is a great chance for high school Seniors to relax and feel like a four year old again.

teachers' pets

We asked teachers to tell us about their *real* pets (cats, dogs, llamas, etc. . .), and we discovered some interesting things about teachers' human (and animal) natures. For instance— did you know???

- that **Mrs. Doliner** has two Burmese cats named Pete and Ziggy?
- that **Mr. Jones** (the physics teacher) has a dog, Brewster
- and **Mr. Henry** has a dog, Tanya?
- **Ms. Schear** has a black labrador named Becks.
- **Mr. Horowitz**, the band director, has three cats: Tigger, Bonnie, and Clyde.
- **Mr. Leva** keeps a pet inchworm, but may have to give it up because its maintenance costs are getting too high
- **Ms. Biunno** has a big black dog, Casey, who she claims “does everything.”
- **Mrs. Delpopolo** has two dogs, Sasha and Rasputin (evidence of her Communistic tendencies?)
- **Miss Berman** has a fire-breathing dragon, Reginald, who is not only a pet, but a great help in toasting marshmallows.
- **“Doc” Smith** has a ferret, T-Max, named after a type of black and white film.
- **Mr. Petrozelli** adopts one of his AP Biology class's dissected cats as his pet every year.
- **Mr. Blasucci** used to have goldfish. One day, one of the goldfish died. His wife asked him to “take care of it.” He took it into the bathroom and (to put it tactfully) flushed it. As he did this, his daughter ran in yelling that he had flushed the wrong fish. “I thought it kind of looked like it was swimming in the toilet,” he chuckles. “I guess I was right. We're really not pet people,” he explains.

by Bethany Bernstein



“i get by with
a little help from
my friends”



clockwise from top left:
Mrs. Migliorini and students prepare for the next lesson with the children.
John Saffer, Robyn Marquardt, and Scott Spilner give the Hunan Garwood some good competition.
Mark Mastriano and Mike "Geezer" Magee hot wiring the car in auto's.
Joe Litterio, Eric Liebhauser, Willie Carpenter, Joe Karkowsky, and Jen Guss all behaving in study.

ask the teacher

When speaking to biology teacher, soccer and track coach Mr. Stagich, we asked him how he keeps his students in line. His immediate response? "I beat them regularly."

Mr. Stagich makes himself available to his students afterschool until about four-thirty, with the exceptions of his athletic seasons of winter track and girls' soccer. He also admits to being enticed to the school daily at seven-thirty by the students for extra help or advice, as long as his students bring the doughnuts.

When asked flatly, "Why are you a teacher?" Mr. Stagich also stated flatly, "It's fun." With a shrug of his shoulders and at the threshold of a wide grin, Stagich describes teaching: "It's the same act, but a different audience every year." "Kids change but they still stay the same in many respects." When asked for an analogy of teacher to student relations, this is what we stumbled across. "A teacher is like a herder leading blind sheep to the slaughter house." Discussing derogatory student behavior Stagich became somber as he condemned corporal punishment. "It's just mechanical." "A

teacher has got to get through to a kid another way. I believe in an expulsion program, to skim out the kids who don't want to be here and leave detrimental marks on the students who do.

Mrs. Shaw, from the English Department sums up teaching with a quote, "Teaching is with fewer hangups than between a parent and kid, and less possessiveness than between a boyfriend and girlfriend." One event that highlights Mrs. Shaw's teaching career is when her freshman class all passed the H.S.P.T. When discussing a means to ends, Mrs. Shaw shared her thought that dusting the old paddle or ruler off and letting it meet the students "ends" could be a possible solution to many of today's teaching problems. Her ideal student is, in Mrs. Shaw's own words, "a student who is eager to learn." Mrs. Shaw tries to live by her rules of teaching, not to merely present new material to her students, but to teach the material and ultimately see to it that her students understand this material.

Teaching is like receiving an honor everyday, says Social Studies Department teacher Ms. Podbelski. "Each day's events are different with the stu-

dents. To realize that someone understands a point or just to see someone in a good mood makes me happy."

However Ms. Podbelski divulges that "Students think they know everything and don't need anyone's help. They really think they should get a "B" for showing up!" "I like the students - - - they are important to me, but sometimes it's hard to reach those who think they know it all."

The highlight of Ms. P's teaching, (Ms. P, as she is affectionately called) was during the past presidential election when ABC News asked college students and adults to explain the electoral college, they could not. The next day her United States History class was asked the same question and they were able to explain it accurately.

Ms. Podbelski would not favor corporal punishment as a means of discipline. She finds it degrading and "not in good taste." Ms. P is quoted, "We deal with young adults who can understand and reason on their own that should be the approach to discipline.



Mr. Stagich remains calm as the Cranford Cougar pulls his usual pranks.

Cheerfully, Miss Podbelski pauses a moment to pose.

academics now:



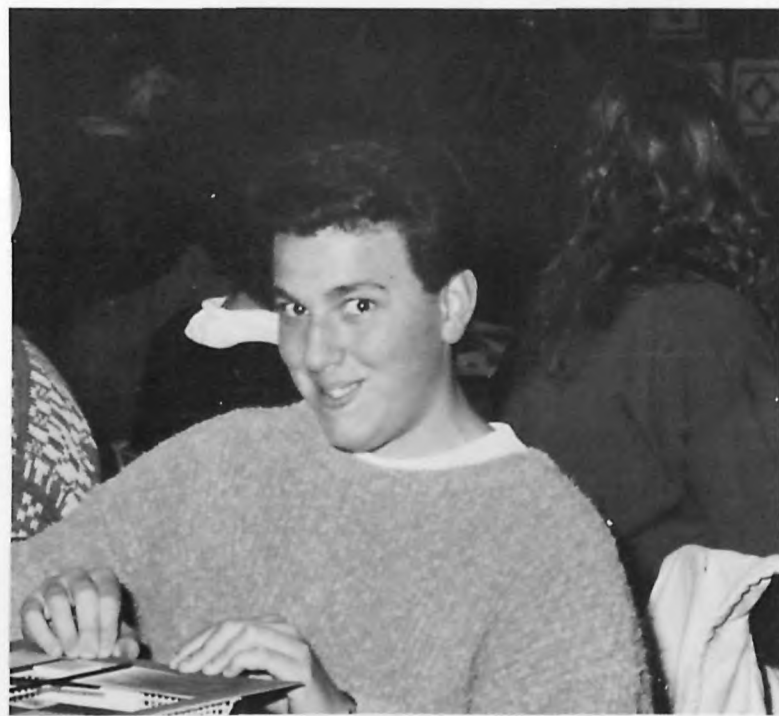
Top: Carrie Smith pauses for the camera as she studies the anatomy of a frog in biology class.

Above: Junior Kara Kiebler bursts with enthusiasm as a surprise quiz is announced.

Top: Heather Cavalla dyes her batik in Crafts II class.

Above: Joe VanBergen astutely listens in math class while, at the same time, taking down notes.

classrooms provide a wide range of experiences



Top left: Music students Sandy Keller, Nancy Garrett, and Tanya Kabel hard at work for the upcoming football game.

Top right: Franco Montalto enjoying his class.

Left: Hank Van Linge paying no attention to the camera.

Above: Michael Schweikardt gives a photogenic smile, as he enjoys his art class.



Freshmen Kieran Healey and Jessica Higgins support the senior class at pasta night by loading up on lots of roughage in the form of salad.

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Now '89



classes
of
1990
1991
1992

Junior Doug Watson helps the senior class by being part of the entertainment at Pasta Night.

What is a freshman? Young - (yes but only to seniors, juniors and sophomores) ok. - a freshman is trusting - yeah, did you ever wonder if they really believe that there is a pool on the fifth floor? Actually it is sort of a chain reaction the way classes become filtered through the halls of CHS.

Every year a new class is brought in and an old one tossed out. (sort of like a natural cleaning process) Let's face it - After four years a person could get pretty tired seeing the same people everyday.

It's a high school system of checks and balances. As a freshman you must watch your step. - A lowly freshman has almost no power in the CHS life. Then as a sophomore, you look down on the new lowly freshmen, (never mind the fact that you were in their shoes only a few months ago) only to still walk softly in order not to ruffle juniors and seniors. As a junior you can relax. Almost a senior - who cares about the freshmen. The juniors are in a good position - they know they are next in line for seniorship - the most glorified position in high school history. THE SENIOR. I won't go into all the great things about being a senior because I know someone, somewhere, in this book already exhausted all those angles. Like, the senior lunch, *music* in the cafeteria, can you believe it? Finally really being able to not have to worry how you act or what you do - if someone doesn't like it - who cares - they're all underclassmen anyway.

Oh well. It'll start all over next year!

By-Meghan Healey



Forrest Paddock and David VanBrunt enjoy hanging out on the brick wall.

Alessandra Abdul
Lisa Andretta
Joseph Angelo
Jeffrey Apgar
Scott Aschmies
Frederick Autry



Charles Baldwin
Andrea Ballman
Alexandra Beinstein
Bradford Beirne
Wayne Bender
Mark Benjamin



Michelle Bergin
Karen Bitz
Jennifer Bobrowski
Thomas Browne
Aileen Bracuto
Brendan Brophy



Jonathon Brown
Caryn Bushko
Dawn Bushko
Kelly Byrne
Kevin Cassidy
Joanne Catalano



Freshmen



Victor Catalano
Jayati Chowdhury
Dana Clark
Donald Clay
Jennifer Conley
Cristin Conneely



Mauricio Correa
Lydia Culbreth
Erica Curren
Wendy Czebrowski
Daniel Czeh
Susan Czeh



Dominick Dantonio
Christine Debernardis
Daniel Delmonaco
Michael Delmonaco
Valeria Delosrios
Kathleen Demyer



Joseph Depa
Patrick Dermody
David Difabio
Massimo Dilello
Sherrye Dobrin
Louis Donovan



David Dorsett
Casey Drexler
Amy Dubberke
Malissa Dziurzynski
Melissa Enna
Jesse Evans



Derek Farbanec
Stacy Feder
Paul Fekete
Cori Fiamingo
Steven Fogel
Christopher Gachko



Caren Gangaware
Cristina Garcia
Derek Gardner
Christina Gibb
Ryan Gillespie
Jeffrey Gittlin

Freshmen

Sylvia Haller
 Ryan Hamilton
 Dennis Harnett
 Harmony Harrington
 Jean Ann Harris
 Aimee Haug



Kieran Healey
 Amy Hegna
 Jessica Higgins
 Carolyn Hofseth
 Christopher Holland
 James Holmes



Bobbie Jo Horton
 William Hull
 Michael Isaacman
 Kristen Iwanski
 Danielle Jacques
 Kelly Jenkins



Kiisha Nine Jennings
 Sarah Johnston
 Linda Jones
 Vllaznim Kastratia
 Robin Keller
 John Paul King



Jeffrey Kleinsorgen
 Jeffrey Knight



Left: Chris Lelli puts full concentration into his work.

Quotable Quotes-

- Arancha Tomas - when asked what the most important thing in her life was, said "I don't know. I've never thought about that. Everything is important and nothing is important."

- Jessica Higgins - "I was so embarrassed when I saw my best friend's father in his underwear."

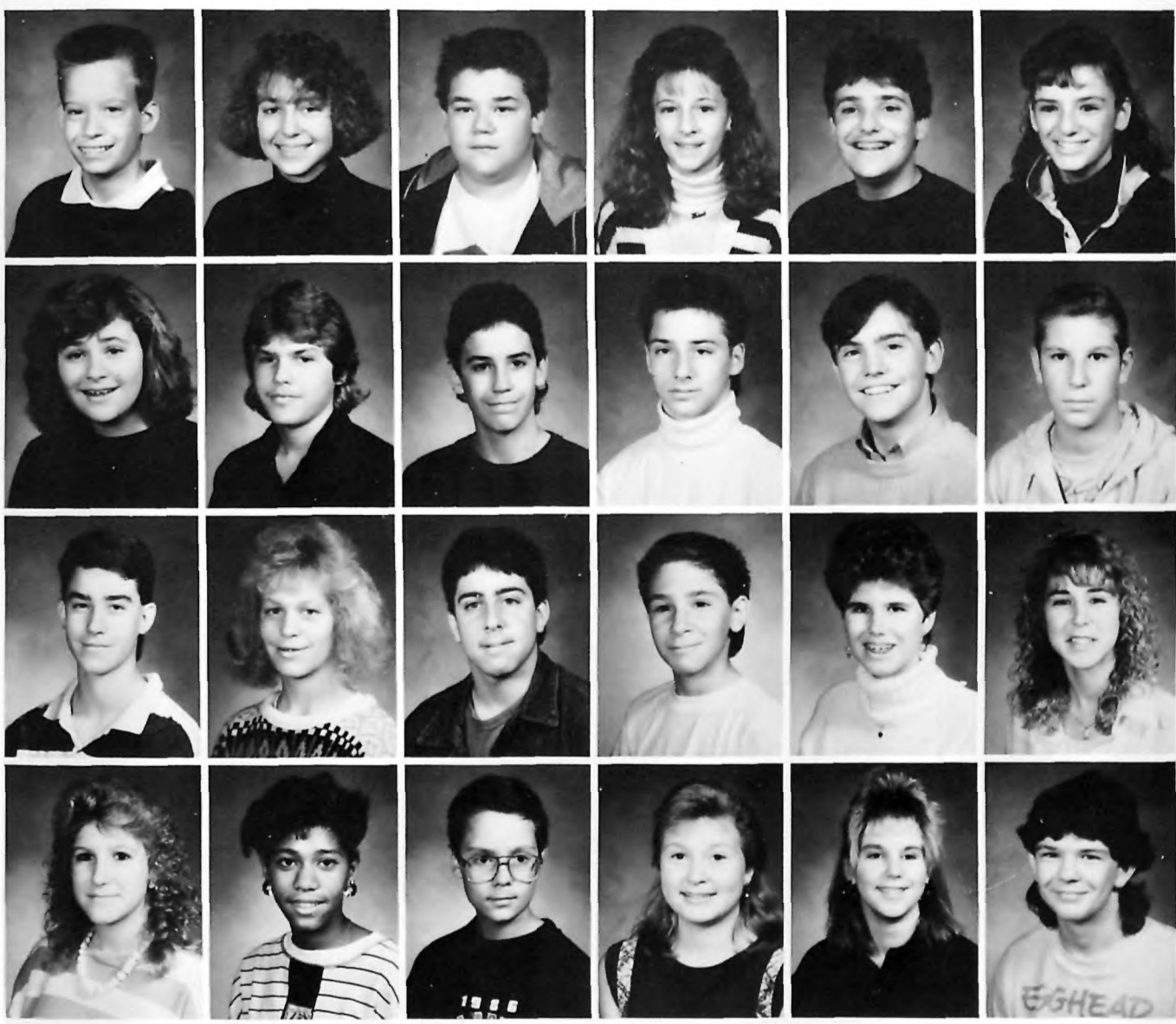
- Kevin RJ Downey - when asked to complete the sentence "I don't know what I would do without . . ." Kevin wrote "Mike Spirito (seriously a good friend.)"

- Meghan Healey - when asked who she would want to be, she said with a smile, "Bonnie Levine, I love her job."

Freshmen



Above: Friends Forever! Jill Malkowski, Wendy Cruz, Julie Kurzawski, Lisa Cymbaulyk, and Jennifer O'Neil huddle together for the camera.



David Korba
Meredith Kozak
Stephen Krzemien
Kimberly Kupka
James Lacroix
Tricia Lagrace

Corrin Larose
Joseph Leuser
Ronald Linck
Ryan Loxley
Matthew Lyons
Peter Lysynecky

Kenneth Majors
Julie Mankowski
Henry Marelli
Matthew Marmo
Jennifer Martin
Lori Mason

Jill Matz
Tania Mayer
Jason Mccloskey
Heather Mccormack
April Mcelwee
Martin McGowan

Freshmen

Michael McIntyre
 Gregory Michaels
 Randy Miller
 Andrew Modrak
 Justin Moltisanti
 Cortlandt Montross



Jennifer Moretti
 Margaret Morreale
 Suzanne Mullinnix
 Meghan Murphy
 Forrest Paddock
 Rachel Padua



Adelle Parsons
 Josephine Pasquariello
 Nanci Pastuzyn
 Peter Petracco
 Dominick Piizzi
 Adam Pinkard



Christine Pipchick
 Christopher Polito
 Michael Prodeline
 Mai Qaraman
 Kelly Quigley
 James Quinn



Christine Readdy
 Timothy Reilly
 Karen Richmond
 Jennifer Rigby
 Leonardo Rinaldi
 Ann Rivera



Kimberly Rowe
 Jennifer Rush
 Francine Saad
 Michelle Sabba
 Kari Scher
 Peter Scholz



Donna Schroeder
 Jason Sciarrone
 Jonathon Shair
 Gregory Shannon
 Sharon Sharp
 Raymond Shirley



Freshmen



Erin Shramek
Ericka Skolka
Sean Slattery
Allan Slavik
Julian Slavinsky
Jennifer Slocum



Carrie Smith
Jonathan Smith
Richard Smith
Eugene Sobon
Ryan Stempniewicz
Christine Sterenczak



Kevin Streeter
Michael Sutowski
Eric Taylor
Denise Telerico
Lauren Terranova
Suzanne Tietze



Mary Katherine Turowski
David Vanbrunt
Richard Vanjaeckel
Antonio Vieira
Jason Wanca
Joseph Weber



Adriane Weingart
Scott Weinstock
Jackie Weston
Thera Wherrity
Donna White



Kristi White
Jon Wichmann
Gregory Williams
Robert Willis
James Wilson
Michael Yesko



Sybil Young
Carole Ann Zahumeny
Johnny Zajac
Leonard Zuravnsky

Freshmen



Right: Anne Degenhardt, Sue Eberling, Carl Cetera, and Rich Frommer hanging out in Home Ec.

Michael Aguling
Kenneth Alexo
Colleen Alpaugh
Jason Alvator
William Anderson
Michael Andrews



Jennie Arace
Tracee Aurand
Kristin Baldoni
Connie Barahona
Matthew Barnes
Robert Barrett



Meredith Baumann
Stephanie Baumann
James Bell
Liv Berg
Mariah Bock
Andrew Botwin



Sebastien Brismeur
Kimberly Brunner
John Buckley
Cynthia Burd
David Burg
Michael Burke



Sophomores



Daniel Busch
 Gabrielle Buttell
 Donald Byrd
 Sally Byrnes
 Richard Carlson
 William Carpenter

Mark Carvalho
 Joseph Cassidy
 Mark Catanio
 Heather Cavalla
 Michele Charney
 Daniel Clancy

Laura Colaneri
 Laurie Colarusso
 Thomas Coleman
 Thomas Cox
 Michael Cruz
 Christopher Cuccolo

Caroline Cumiskey
 Kristin Dackermann
 Susanne Daddio
 Renee Dale
 Richard Darling
 Edward Davenport



Left: John McCarthy showing off his pearly whites.



Right: They're all smiles!

Sophomores

Heather Davis
 Anne Degenhardt
 Nicole Demarco
 Maggie Demcsak
 Peter DiCapua
 Michelle DiFabio



Scott Dillon
 Stephanie Dixon
 Richard Donovan
 Eric Dorninger
 Joanna Drechsler
 Brett Dreyer



Richard Dubois
 Sean Dulny
 Susan Eberling
 Kim Ehman
 Charles Eicke
 George Ennesser



Thomas Epple
 Amy Ezbianski
 Catherine Finnegan
 Mark Fortunato
 Robyn Frank
 Chasity Gallardo



Desarie Gallardo
 Carolyn Gardner
 Thomas Garrett
 Christopher Garrison
 Heather Gary
 Thomas Gillespie



Patricia Gormanly
 Jean Halecky
 Pia Hartman
 Brian Hartmann
 Arthur Hearn
 David Hegna



Sandra Hernandez
 Scott Heywood
 Donnamarie Hockey
 David Hofseth
 Sara Hohn
 Allison Horwitz



Sophomores



Jennifer Hrebin
James Hughes
Joanna Hussein
Jennifer Janeway
Jennifer Jankunas
Forrest Jones



Kevin Kalkandis
Melpomeme Katakalos
Scott Kiesling
Deborah King
Jennifer Klein
Susan Kobliska



Karen Koehler
Emily Kokie
Sonali Korde
Alexander Kowalski
James Kyle
John-Scott Laidlaw



Michelle Landman
Earl Lange
Dania LaPorta
Melissa Layton
Heather Leicht
Brian Lettieri



Kathryn Levy
Karen Lewandowski
Erick Lewis
Adam Lightcap
Francie Litterio
Joseph Lopes



Liann Love
Francis Lucash
Maureen Mahoney
Lynn Malko
Joanna Maron
Raymond Martinelli



Frank Martinez
James Mattis
Felicia Maxaner
Tara McGovern
Allison McKay
Jennifer McKenna

Sophomores

Ryan McWhorter
 Allison Mehninger
 Yuri Mekhanik
 Michele Merola
 Scott Miller
 Karen Mitchell



Franco Montalto
 Amy Morneweck
 Margaret Morrow
 Anthony Muccia
 Scott Mullen
 Amy Navarria



Brian Nordstrom
 Cynthia Nordstrom
 Darren O' Donnell
 Jeanine Ondrof
 Pegeen O' Reilly
 Vincent Orsini



Susan Parisi
 Elizabeth Parks
 Andrew Patton
 Christopher Pavics
 Denise Pechillo
 Mark Pena



Left: Robyn Frank sitting ever so comfortably on the gym bleachers.

Right: Megan Skarecki and Brian Penschow - don't they look like they enjoy lunch?



Sophomores



Christine Pentland
Peter Perillo
Deborah Petz
Richard Pinto
Christopher Pipoli
Eric Ponczek



Christine Poppe
Amerina Porchetta
Christine Rae
Leanora Ramsay
Charles Rapp
Marc Reda



Kerrin Reilly
Michael Restaino
Karen Reszetylo
Jennifer Reynolds
Michael Reynolds
Tracy Ricken



Jose-Justo Riera
William Riley
Eric Robinson

Left: Just exactly what did Kerrin Reilly put into the cake batter?

Right: Jim Sommers is distracted from his studies by our cameraman.



Sophomores

Julius Rossini
Jennifer Rygiel
Steven Sadowski
Christy Saffer
Kamrouz Saifi
Nicole Saladino



Alexander Sandoval
Dawn Schaeffer
George Schmidt
Tamara Schroeder
Lissette Schuster
Lori Schuster



Pema Shakabpa
Keith Sheara
Elia Shehady
Chelsea Sleckman
Wolodymyr Smishkewych
Paul Sowa



Therese Spricigo
Shana Stein
Sarah Storz
Sean Sullivan
Renay Sussman
Andrea Tiplitz



Robert Torres
Marlene Toth



Left: Jill Carl smiling brightly for the camera.

When asked what the students would do to improve CHS we were surprised to see that many underclassmen wanted to do away with the smoking lounge. Most freshman really disliked the fact that students were allowed to smoke during school.

Sophomores and Juniors, however, seemed to be more preoccupied with lunch. A lot of them wanted either longer lunches or an open lunch where students would be able to leave the school grounds to eat lunch. Surprisingly enough - not many complained about the teachers, homework, classes or other things directly related to their education. Many people seemed to be more concerned with the social aspect of school than the studious one.

- Meghan Healey

Sophomores



Carolynne Toy
Joseph Vanbergen
Joanna Vita

Right: Junior cheerleader Deanna Dailey showing her cougar pride.

Above: Freshman Steve Fogel looking cute for the camera.



Robyn Vojt
Michael Vollero
Bradley Wagner
Cristin Waldron
Jere Waldron
Damian Warbeck



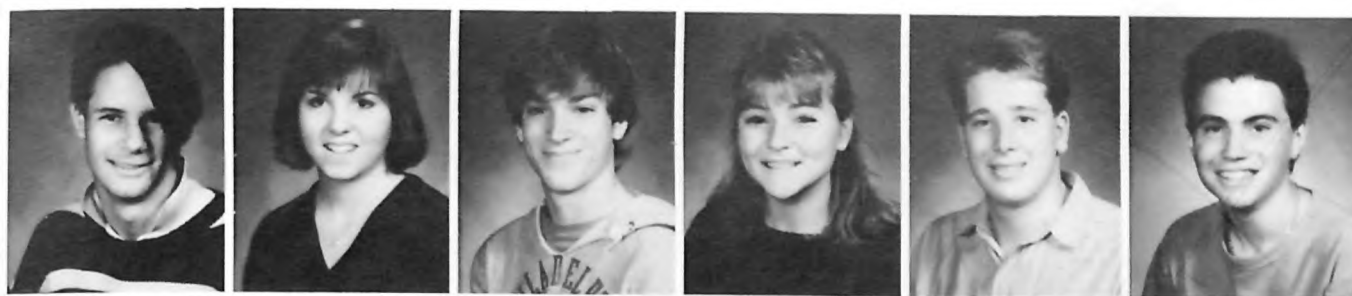
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Kerry Williams
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Joseph Zajac

Sophomores





Eric Aaron
Bonnie Allen
Kenny Allen
Katrina Anderson
Jeffrey Baker
Eric Bauer



Amy Bell
Brian Bober
Anna Brenycz
Beth Breuer
Tara Bruzenas
David Burk



Kelly Burke
Kristine Buydos
Jill Carl
Nancy Carscadden
Christina Casciano
Keith Cassidy



Angela Castano
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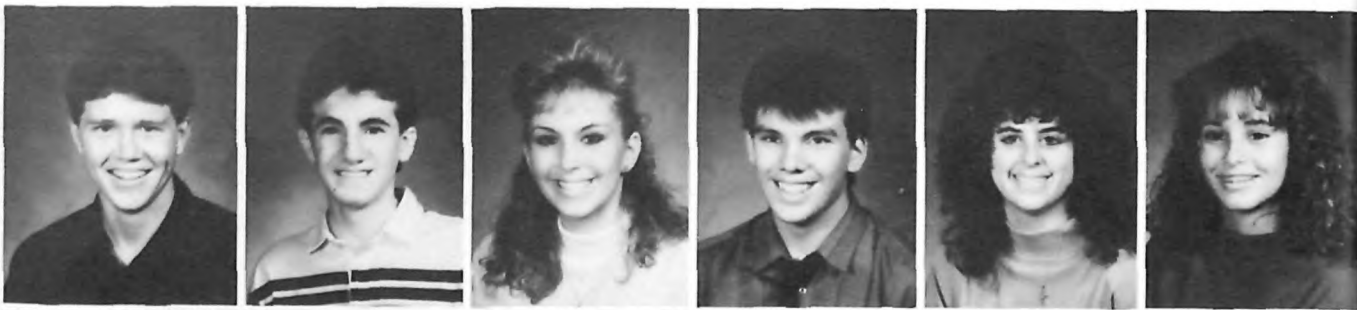
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Laura Delaney
Amy Dellafera



Annemarie Denci
Christopher Dicapua
Robert Diziki
Heather Dobbins
Kevin Downey
Michelle Dubois

Juniors

Donald Eckloff
 Jeffrey Elkoury
 Noelle Elliott
 John Ellis
 Anne Marie Esmerado
 Sheila Ewing



Hally Fessler
 Kim Field
 Michael Finnen
 Jeffrey Folio
 Daniel Fresolone
 Heather Gabriel



Michael Gachko
 Michael Galbraith
 Karen Galluzzi
 David Gangaware
 Gregory Garvey
 Alexandria Gibb



Laura Golden
 Lynn Goldstein
 Tracey Greco
 Heather Gregory
 Michelle Griffiths
 Edward Hannon



Ericka Hanselman
 Patricia Harnett
 Rebecca Hnyda
 Allison Hogan
 Darrell Holland
 Christopher Hopke



Christine Hopler
 Julia Hudson
 Susannah Hull
 Dana Iazzetta
 Phillip Issa
 Jason Jacobus



Heather Johnson
 Kathryn Johnston
 Jacqlyn Jonkoski
 Gregory Kachooagian
 Jennifer Kain
 Benjamin Keiser



Juniors



William Kelly
 Thomas Kessler
 Thurayya Kismet-Key
 Kara Kiebler
 Silvia Kimlicka
 Victoria Knight



Theresa Koshney
 Gail Kresko
 Julie Kurzawski
 Carolyn Kwitny
 Frances Labbate
 James Lange



Christopher Larsen
 Nancy LaTorre
 Christopher Lelli
 Jennifer Locher
 Curtis Loxley
 Jennifer Lusardi



Dawn Mager
 Tara Malfetti
 John Malko
 Jill Malkowski
 Susan Mark
 Chenelle Mavers



John McCarthy
 Donald McGuire
 Jennifer McMahan
 Robert McManus
 Cynthia Montero
 Kathleen Moran



Jonathon Morrison
 Robert Murphy
 Lisa Nazzaro
 Jennifer Niemczyk
 Andrew Nieth
 Kerrie Novobilski



Kelly O'Brien
 Sharon O'Neil
 Jennifer O'Neill
 Gianfranco Origliato
 Susan Palmer

Juniors

Michele Parish
 Brian Penschow
 Lisa Petracco
 Dawn Piizzi
 Jennifer Polak
 Noelle Powers



Kelly Preston
 Afi Price
 Joseph Quigley
 Mary Rehill
 Michelle Restaino
 Maria-Jose Riera



Cynthia Riley
 Michael Rimli
 Ann Rogge
 David Rosenberg
 Susan Ruegamer
 Stacey Rutherford



Tara Schriever
 Keith Scott
 Phyllis Scott
 Christopher Sharo
 Mark Shiffer
 Jonathon Shor



Robert Shramek
 Elizabeth Simeone
 Megan Skarecki
 Jennifer Slattery
 Christopher Smith
 Francis Smith



Not Pictured:

Freshmen - Kristopher Bender, Susan Drahos, Eric Fekete, Kent Finnen, Mary Francen, Anthony Morris, John Penschow, Jonathon Reno, Lisa Robinson, William Semon, Richard Swackhammer, Brian Thomas, Alex Vasquez, Yvette Zalewski.

Sophomores - Kevin Brownlee, Joseph Dragos, David Durand, David Guthrie, Kevin Ingraham, Michael Littell, Stacy Robinson, Bhargav Shukla, Dimitra Sikopoulos, Christopher Streeter, Megan Thee, Arthur Williams.

Juniors - Denise Benedetti, Russell Carter, Erik Czarnatowicz, Martin Defilippis, Alexis Martinez, Marc Mitchell, Scott Palmer, Cary Robinson, Justin Sanzo, Curtis Tallman, Thomas Taylor, Hendrik Vanlinge, Lori Wilkin.

Juniors



In Loving Memory of JoAnne LaVeglio. A member of the class of 1990, who passed away in June of 1988



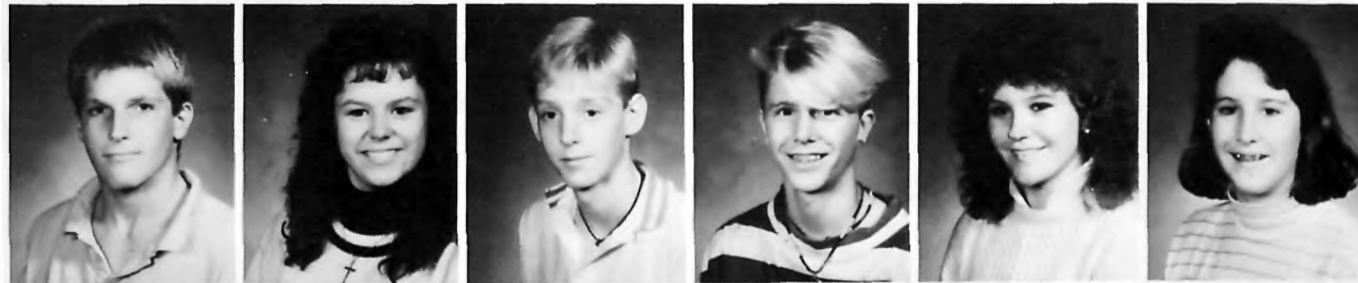
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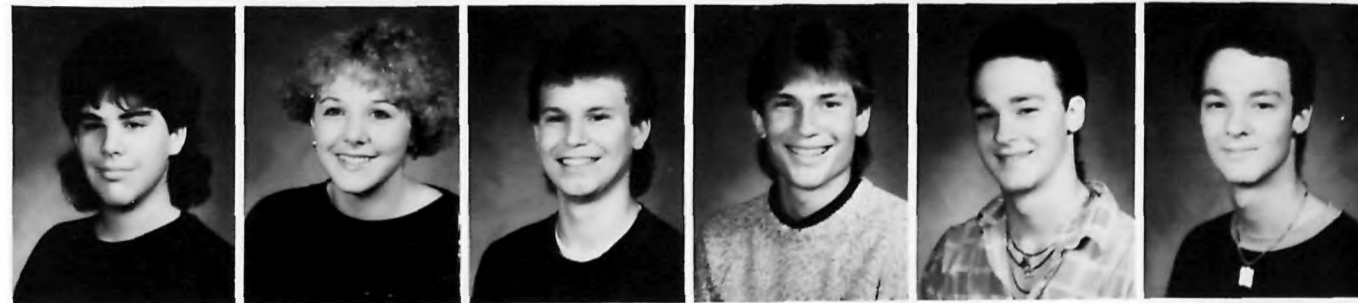
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Elizabeth Walsh



Douglas Watson
Suzanne Welsh
Thomas Wetherell
Brian Wilcox
Rebecca Williams
Kristin Witherington



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

Juniors



Loyal members of the Cougar Marching Band support the football activity on the field when they are not performing.

CRANFORD

Now '89



clubs,
organizations
and
activities

Mrs. Vizzoni and Band Front members work at recruiting at the Club fair held to familiarize students with the great variety of activities available at CHS.

band and bandfront



Lisa Abdul, Katrina Anderson, Mike Andrews, Jennifer Arace, Kristen Baldoni, Robert Barrett, Alexandra Beinstein, Brad Bellomo, Kim Brunner, Chris Casciano, Angela Castano, Krista Cicalese, Kathy Clarke, Laurie Colarusso, Dominick D'Antonio, Kriten Dackermann, Julie Danielak, Christina Davenport, Dan Delmonaco, Kristen Dibella, Chris DiCapua, Louis Donovan, Rich Donovan, Eric Doringner, Sean Dulny, Anne Marie Esmerado, Mariena Evans, Seth Finkelstein, Tim Fiorello, Maureen Ford, Chris Gachko, Nancy Garrett, Tom Garrett, Greg Garvey, Michelle Gordon, Pia Hartman, Jen Hrebin, Bob Hull, Heather Johnson, Sarah Johnston, Tanya Kabel, Mellie Katakalos, Sandy Keller, Tom Kessler, Emily Kokie, Earl Lange, Chris Larson, Jen Lusardi, Matt Lyons, Maureen Mahoney, Susan Mark, Jennifer Martin, Lorraine Martin, Allison McKay, Bob McManus, Ryan McWhorter, Michelle Merola, Franco Montalto, Kathy Moran, Amy Morneweck, Maggie Morrow, Lisa Nazzaro, Andrew Niethé, Cindy Nordstrom, Gianfranco Origliato, Michele Parish, Adelle Parsons, Brian Penschow, Maria-Jose Riera, Mari-Carmen Riera, Pepito Riera, Mike Rimli, Anne Rivera, Dave Rosenberg, Kim Rowe, Sue Ruegamer, Craig Schwartz, Mike Schweikardt, Mark Shiffer, Megan Skarecki, Chris Smith, Greg Smith, Richard Smith, Shana Stein, Sharon Stokes, Laura Storz, Sarah Storz, Renee Sussman, Pam Swenson, Julie Truglio, Cris Waldron, Liz Walsh, Doug Watson, Steven Westhoven, Pam Whitefiels, Becky Williams, Robert Willis, Lisa Zakrzewski.



Right: After a year of being second-in-command, Kristen Dibella takes center stage and leads the CHS marching band.



Above: Michael Schweikardt & Christa Cicaless - two piccolo players in the marching band.

Right: Brian Penshow jazzes up "On Wisconsin."

Below: "Gun control" is not a problem for Pam Swenson, who performs at half-time.



Kristen Dibella walks to the platform, lifts her hands high, and the music begins. The familiar tune of "On Wisconsin" fills the air. You've heard them at football games, pep rallies, and maybe even during their first period practice. They're the 1988-89 Marching Band! In 30 degree weather, they trudge outside to the field and practice their formations until they reach perfection.

During the year, many fundraisers contribute to the total expense of their yearly trip. This spring, the band will attend a music festival in Williamsburg, Virginia, where they will compete with other bands from across the nation.

All the members of the band work very hard, but there is one section of the band that goes unrecognized: The Band Front. This group consists of rifle, flag, and baton twirlers. In addition to their responsibility during first period, they meet every tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 under the direction of Mrs. Lisa Vizzoni. Says Lorraine Martin, rifle captain, "This year was very difficult because there were many new people on the squad, but everyone worked hard and we're looking forward to a huge success in Virginia." Because of the hard work and dedication, the band puts into their art every year, they earn themselves a well deserved Varsity Letter.

Whether you've seen their performances, eaten their cheese, or bought their boosters, you must have had some contact with "THE BAND."



enter



Above: Nancy Conrad laughs as she prepares Robin Bresenhan for her entrance.

Left: "Can we take this scene from the top?" asks Tim Fiorello of Matthew Beams.

Above Right: Alexandra Beinstein throws in the towel - Michael Schweikardt just won't eat any more farina.

Right: Andrew Patton lights up our lives as he sets the lights for opening night.

(Enter Laughing) . . . I trust I haven't kept you waiting, but I know that in your grief time has no meaning. Time has no meaning. Time has no meaning.

Time certainly had no meaning for the people who were involved in this year's CHS drama, *Enter Laughing*. They stayed for hours and hours every weekday after school in intense rehearsals and mind boggling run-throughs. Directed by Michael Marcus and Mary Beth Reardon, this play was definitely a departure from the norm of the high school's productions. Because, in the past few years, attendance for our productions has been waning, the directors decided to approach this production from a different angle - theatre-in-the-round. The two directors put their heads together and came up with a format to make a more interesting performance. What they did was to bring the audience up on stage and put risers up for the actors. This approach created a three-quarter theatre-in-the-round, which allowed the performers to interact with the audience in a way they had never before experienced. This made it not only more fun for everyone, but it was also a learning experience.

Enter Laughing is about a boy, David Kolowitz, who lives in New York City in the 1930's, and whose dream it is to become an actor. He doesn't care that no one thinks it's a good idea, and he has no clue that he's really bad at it, but he goes out and lands himself a lead in a small-scale production anyway. It is the story of his dream to be an actor, his parents' dream for him to be a druggist, his love for Wanda, his love for all the other women, and his need to get a tuxedo. He eventually does do what he wants, and he proves to everyone, and to himself, that he can do it.

The production was a great success, far exceeding the dreams of its cast and crew - people had to be turned away at the door because of the limited seating. Although everyone who worked on the show enjoyed the closeness of the theatre-in-the-round approach, we will not be disappointed if we have to go back to a mainstage production next year to accommodate the throngs of people who will indubitably be returning after having seen this year's masterpiece.

concert choir brightens the stage . . .



Mr. Thomas Pedas

People said it was inevitable. Mr. Lenney would retire, and the vocal music department would fall to pieces. Of course, everyone had the utmost faith in Mr. Lenney, but did they have no faith in the students? Well, we, the students of the vocal music program at CHS, proved them wrong. With the help of a new choral director, Mr. Thomas Pedas, a fifteen year veteran of the Linden High music department, and a new department head, Mrs. Lynn Berry, the choirs continued to put on stunning performances in the caliber of the "old" CHS choir.

There was one very noticeable change in this year's concert choir (aside from the new director): the style of music.

Perhaps some of your friends, choristers themselves, dragged you along to one of the concerts - or maybe, for some reason, you went on your own. All the while you probably expected to see some 40 odd people standing on risers, wearing blue and gold, and singing in Latin - even though your friends told you differently. But they lied! The choir started off with some Bach thing with the lofty title "Break Forth O Beautiful, Heavenly Light." Great. The song ended - you applauded. Then came the Latin - "Hodie Christus Natus Est." Now you were really mad. But hey, you'd give them one more chance. Mr. Pedas walked to the piano and started to play. Lo and Behold! The choir started to move. First, it was a gently sway, then, more of a rock, then, it was a dance. "Good Heavens!" you thought. "Mr. Pedas, is that the image you want the Cranford Senior High School Concert Choir to portray?" But then your foot started tapping and your shock was lost in "The Rhythm of Life." You attended more concerts and heard a medley from *Les Miz*, and you saw the combined choir and orchestra perform the first annual "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*. Of course, there was still all that Latin stuff, but then you realized that all together it made a really well-rounded program. It's like eating Chinese food: God, those bamboo shoots are disgusting, but if you eat everything together it tastes really good. Finally, as you left the auditorium after having heard all that glorious music, your last thought was, "Boy, I can't wait to see my Guidance Counselor about getting into choir next year!"



Top row, left to right: Karen Rescetylo, Robin Bresenhan, Michael Yablonsky, Thomas Coleman, Michael Spirito, Matthew Beams, Michael Schweikardt, Kristen Dibella, Sara Anderson, Cristin Waldron, Susannah Hull, Laurie Weber. Middle row, left to right: Cynthia Burd, Mari-Carmen Riera, Sarah Goodfellow, Kevin Downey, Christopher Totdahl, Daniel Curtis, Timothy Fiorello, Wolodymyr Smishkewych, Chrissy Rae, Katrina Anderson, Nancy Conrad, Sheri Burkat, Kristin Witherington, Maria-Jose Riera. Bottom row, left to right: Rebecca Williams, Elizabeth Braun, Lisa Zakrewski, Jennifer Lusardi, Julie Truglio, Sharon O'Neill, Jeff Knight, Jose-Justo Riera, Susan Amie Spotts, Karin Gallagher, Megan Skarecki, Wendy Salzer, Amy Morneweck.

you can dress 'em up . . .



costume club

What if the curtain rose and all the actors entered naked instead of laughing? Well . . . interesting possibility- It would definitely set the audience into hysterics. No offense, svelte actors, but the administration and parents would not be pleased. Luckily, we'll never have to worry about this as long as we have the costume club. Under the direction of Mrs. Whitelock and Mrs. Walsky, the club designs and creates some of the costumes for the year's productions.

The costume club includes- *Front row, 1 to r-* Sue Kobliska, Cindy Riley, Debbie Petz, Wendy Cruz, *Second row, 1 to r-* Kristen Dackermann, Chrissy Casciano, Lorraine Martin, Sharon O'Neal, and Robin DuBois, *Third row, 1 to r-* Mrs. Walsky, Dawn Virgili, Mariena Evans, Anne Degenhart, Sharon Stokes, and Mrs. Whitelock.

. . . but you can't take 'em anywhere!

thespian society

Not only do the members of the Thespian Society at Cranford High School look funny in their yearbook picture, they do many other activities throughout the school year. A few of their tasks include working on the famous "Hello Cranford" interviews, which I'm sure most of you have seen. They are also involved with the children's theater which puts on a production for young kids in the community. Perhaps the most interesting activities are the trips to theaters to see plays and musicals.



Members of the Thespian Society are- *Front row, 1 to r-* Mellie Katakalos, Bonnie Allen, Maria-Jose Riera *Second row, 1 to r-* Matt Beams, Seth Finkelstein, Mike Schweikardt, Cindy Nordstrom, Tim Fiorello. *Third row, 1 to r-* Mr. Marcus, Kristen Dibella, Brian Penschow, Amy Morneweck, Tom Coleman, and Mike Yablonski.

the bear essentials . . .

teddy bear society

One of the most unique clubs at Cranford High School and also one of the newest clubs to be introduced is the Teddy Bear Society, a brainstorm of Mr. Ed Roberts. The idea came to Mr. Roberts when many people asked him if he could teach them to make their own teddy bears. Because the demand was so great, Mr. Roberts brought his talents to our school.

The Teddy Bear Society gives members a chance to make their own bears from scratch. Handmade and hand sewn, the bears take on a personality of their own. When you cuddle something you have created, you reach the ultimate in self-satisfaction—a teddy bear of your own. You will always have a friend who eliminates stress, lowers your blood pressure, and cheers you up every time you look at it.

Anthony Altobelli



Members of the Teddy Bear Club are as follows: *Front row:* Mai Quraman, Francine Saad *Second row:* Tony Altobelli, Christine Sterenczake, Jen Bobrowski

the film club—two thumbs up

Members of the Film Club are as follows: *Front row:* Al Villani, Sarah Goodfellow, Steve Silkensen *Second row:* Mike Schweikardt, Craig Schwartz *Third row:* Seth Finkelstein



literary society

Members of the Literary Society are as follows:
Front row: Chaz Baldwin, Mellie Katakalos, Kim Brunner, Silvia Halgren, Michelle Bergin, Meagan Murphy
Second row: Karen Richmond, Dave Westhoven, Emily Kokie, Matt Lyons, Jen Connelly, Corin Fiamingo
Third row: Mike Yablonsky, John McNulty, Jeff Baker, Debbie Wallin, Carol Ann Zahumeny, Jen Babrowski, Steve Westhoven

gourmet club

Members of the Gourmet Club are as follows:
Front row: Chrissy Casiano, Chris Smith, Lisa Zakrewski, Laura Storz
Second row: Sue Koblaski, Kelly Burke, Mike Spirito, Heather Gabrielle, Angela Castano, Kristine Chical
Third row: Kevin Downey, Dawn Virgili, Mierenna Evans, Sharon O'Neil, Sharon Stokes, Robin DuBois, Mrs. McCarthy

Tony Altobelli, a member of the Teddy Bear Society, enjoys an outing with a few of his fine furry friends that he made himself.

buy a yearbook . . . be happy!

yearbook staff

Front Row: Wendy Salzer, Bethany Bernstein, Robin Dubois *Second Row:* Matthew Beams, Bert Lefkovic, Darren Guy, Karen Linck *Third Row:* Marc Goldman, Jenn Chatfield, Mike Byrnes, Beth Friedman, Kurt Stura, Julie Kaszak, Missing Amie Spotts



yearbook business staff

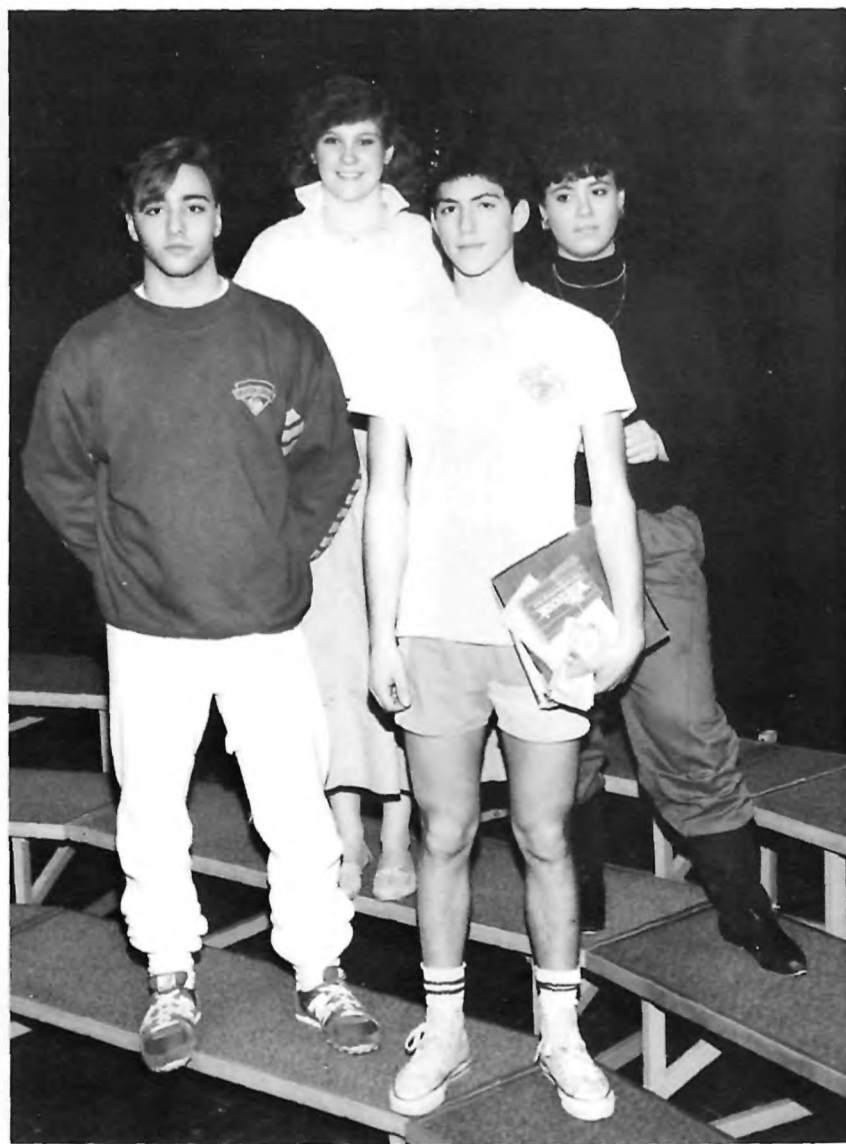
Front Row: Dave Pataca, Scott Polak
Second Row: Debbie Wallin, Eileen Schneider

We seemed so carefree as we danced around the stage singing off-key to Bobby McFerrin, but it's not all fun and games. If you have a class in A105, you've undoubtedly seen frenzied staff members running in to grab a layout sheet or the infamous cropper or tearing their hair out while screaming "Where is Wendy with those *!?!/%#* Thanksgiving football game pictures?" We hope this article can give you a candid view of our side of this book. So now, sit back and relax as we journey across the river to Styx into . . . THE YEARBOOK ZONE (doodoodoodoodoodoodoodoodoo)

It's the day before a major deadline. As we enter, we see Mr. Hein, the advisor, yelling at Kurt. Let's listen. "If we don't get these pages out tomorrow, it's going to cost us \$400 in late charges!" What- What's Marc yelling about? "Where are the copy sheets?" "Why is Bethany sleeping?" asks Bonnie Levine, our plant representative. "She was at Marc's until 1:00 this morning," answers Bethany sleepily without lifting her head. "How can I define 'NOW'?" asks Mike. "You can't," answers Julie. "'NOW' is a word of the past. As soon as I say 'NOW' it's not now anymore, it's then." Profound. Very profound.

Alas! A shout from Matt, our copy editor in the back of the room. "What is THIS!?! Bert, you can't say that! You can't accuse a teacher of sneaking out during her prep periods to perform Satanic rituals behind the school!" "Why not?" asks Bert, "It's true!" "I'm not arguing with you over this!" answers Matt, and with one four swoop of his Cross pen, he edits.

Well, we'll throw a Milk-Bone (or two) to Cerberus and end our journey here. But as you flip through the pages of your 1989 Golden C, we hope you'll remember the 14 staff members who worked themselves weary to get this book out, and appreciate it just a little bit more.



"Bethany Bernstein"

all the news that's fit to print:

spotlight

Front Row: Michelle Leifer, Stephanie Gettinger, Lee Awbrey, Liz Walsh, Suzanne Welsh *Second Row:* Bethany Bernstein, Bert Lefkovic, Kelly O'Brien, Jen Fabriele, Beth Friedman, Julia Hudson *Third Row:* Chris DiCapua, Amy Bell, Tony Altobelli, John McNulty, Noelle Powers, Kerry Novobilski, Sue Mark.

editorial board

Front Row: Michelle Leifer, Stephanie Gettinger, Jen Fabriele *Second Row:* Amy Bell, Bert Lefkovic, and Chris DiCapua

prologue

Front Row: Cindy Burd, Chrissy Rae, Amy Morneweck *Second Row:* Terry Spricigo, Allison Mehringer, Lee Awbrey, Mellie Katakalos *Third Row:* Tim Fiorello, Jen Martin, Tom Coleman, Joe Van Bergen, Beth Friedman, Mrs. Wilde

it's a small world after all . . .



Members of AFS include: *Front row* l to r- Lisa Zakrewski, Hally Fessler, Maggie Demsack, Kelly Burke, Cindy Klein, Holly Torgeson, Beth Friedman, Liz Walsh, Lisa Abdul, Noelle Elliot. *Second row*- Laura Storz, Liz Braun, Tess Finnegan, Kelly O'Brien, Lee Awbrey, Jennifer Guss, Kim Siegel, Noelle Powers, Kara Kiebler, Katie Johnston, Lynn Goldstein. *Third row*- Laurie Wilkins, Hank Vonlange, Penny Martin, Sara Hohn, Maureen Mahoney, Maggie Morrow, Kamrouz Saifi, Amy Bitz, Joe Quigley, Krista Cicalese, Angela Castano, Mona Feteiha.

By participating in American Field Service, students are able to develop an awareness of foreign cultures. This is accomplished by spending time with exchange students from Europe, South America, and Asia. The exposure to these students from all corners of the globe is like a window to the world.

The highlight of the year for AFS mem-

bers is in the spring when students open their homes to foreign AFS members visiting here in New Jersey. International Weekend gives the exchange students and the students of CHS the opportunity to learn more about each other. Some members enjoy hosting a student in their home so they can practice their Spanish or French. Others prefer to host someone with a culture

and language completely different from ours, which is a truly unique experience. The weekend is filled with activities to keep everyone busy. AFS serves as a means to begin and develop relationships with students from all over the world. CHS members are also afforded the opportunity to become exchange students to other countries.

back from the past and into the future . . .

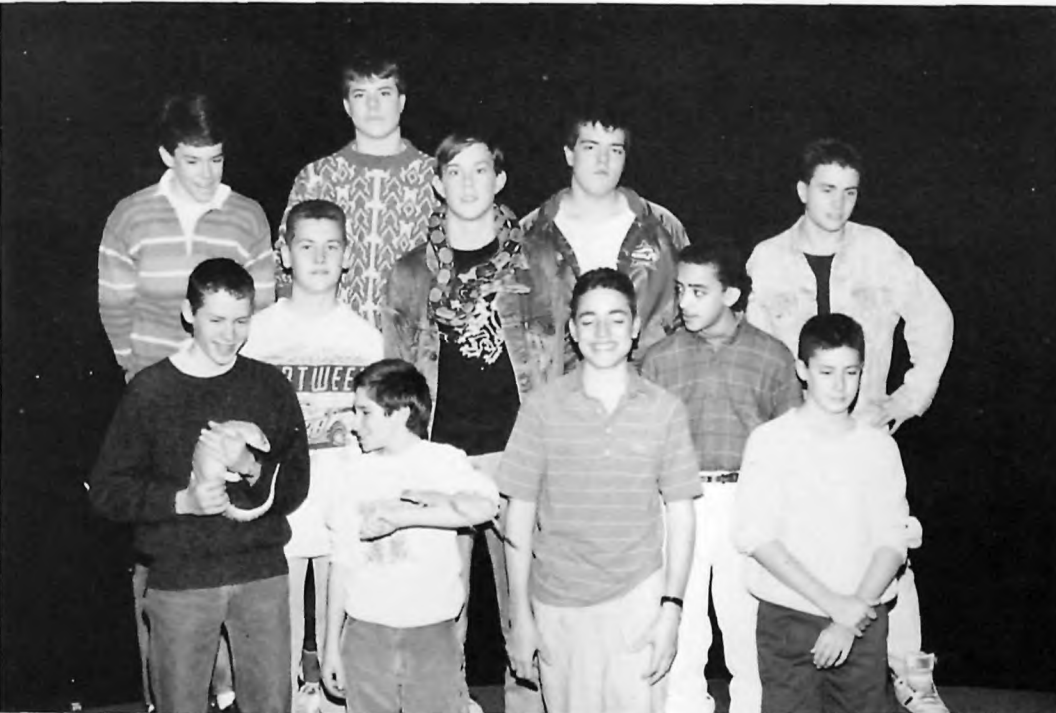
sci/fi fantasy

The Science Fiction/Fantasy club includes: *Front row 1 to r*, Dave Westhoven, Wolodymyr Smishkewych, Michael Cukrow, Tammy Schroder, *Second row-1 to r*; John Origliato, Brian Penschow, Beth Parks, and Michael Yablonsky.



herpetology club

Members of the Herpetology club include: *Front row 1 to r*, Yuri Mekhanik & Spot, Mathew Marmo & Liz, Steve Westhoven, Jeff Knight, *Second row-1 to r*; Earl Lange, Dave Burk & Herschel, Pepito Riera, *Third row-1 to r*, Todd Stender, John Morrison, Justin Stanzo, and Eric Bauer.



When we say "Herpetology", what's the first thing that comes to your mind? Yeah, ours too, but the members of the herpetology club have worked to get their club recognized and accepted at Cranford High School. Their efforts have included a fund raising bake sale, and displaying some of their scaly friends in their yearbook picture. The club was originally estab-

lished as an auxilliary to the science club for those members who had a special interest in the member of the reptile family. Yuri Mekhanik, a member of the esteemed club, states that he has met a lot of girls through the club. "There's no better way to attract attention then to wear a boa around you neck!" says Dave Burk, another member.

an encounter with the law

The Law Club Mock Trial Team is in its eighth year of existence. Past cases have dealt with AIDS, discrimination, and murder. Each past case was related to social issues or problems as is this year's case.

Martha Monroe, portrayed by Lee Awbrey, shot her husband but claims it was her only way to stop the years of continuous abuse. Defense lawyers

Christine Enna and Jonathon Lehner are claiming that because Mrs. Monroe suffered from battered women's syndrome, she had no choice. Witnesses Sheri Burkat and Sara Hohn testify to this fact.

For the prosecution, Jeff Baker and John McNulty try to prove that Martha killed her husband because she was angry at the beatings. Patti Hartman

plays Martha's sister Alex Chevez while Megan Meade is Terry Stein, the director of a woman's shelter.

The mock trial team will have to win three trials to be county champs and a few more to be region or state champs. Team advisors Mr. Flashberg and Pat Hernandez along with manager Jim McHugh feel that the team may have another winning year.

"Megan Meade"



Model Youth in Government members include *Front row: From left to right- Pepito Riera, Kim Siegal, Jen Guss, Amy Bitz, Larissa Nowicki, Mari Carmen Riera, and Christine Enna. Second row: l to r-Darren Guy, Jen Fabriele, Jenn Chatfield, Kara Kiebler, Maria Jose Riera, Brad Bellomo, and Tanya Kabel. Third Row- l to r, Rob Trouts, Jon Lehner, Lee Awbrey, Ken Alexo, Morgan Young, Pam Whitfield, Theresa Martinelli, Fourth row: l to r- Mike Bell, Andrew Patton, John McNulty, Jeff Baker, Ted Terranova. Not pictured Alexandria Gibb*

The Junior Statesmen club includes Darren Guy, Christine Enna, Al Villani, Jeff Baker, Ken Barbour, Bryan Morris, and John McNulty.

students involved in international affairs



Members of the Model United Nations Club are: Pepito Riera, Jen Fabriele, Jen Guss, Amy Bitz, Larissa Nowicki, Mari-Carmen Riera, Michelle Leifer, Christine Enna, Darren Guy, Jen Chatfield, Kara Kiebler, Noelle Powers, Bryan Morris, Matt Lyons, Pia Hartman, Rob Trouts, Jon Lehner, Lee Awbrey, Maureen Mahoney, Liz Walsh, Brad Bellomo, Pam Whitefield, Karen Bitz, Theresa Martinelli, Andrew Patton, Marc Goldman, Morgan Young, Ted Terranova, John McNulty, Jeff Baker, Maggie Demcsak, Ken Alexo, Melissa Enna, Alexandra Gibb

MODEL UN

The Model United Nations Program at Cranford High School is ten years old. It started in September 1979 with five students. Last year Cranford High School sent 51 students to Hershey Pennsylvania to the 16th Annual Conference on December 9, 10, 11, 1988. This Model program is provided by the National YMCAs throughout America. Cranford High School represents the Westfield YMCA. Mr. Joseph Suizzo has been the advisor for the past ten years. Two of the 51 students in attendance were eighth graders, one from the Orange Avenue school and one from the Hillside Avenue school. Both eighth graders acted as pages during the conference. These students are allowed to join the program as active participants when they become ninth graders. The class of 1989 will produce the first five year people, John McNulty from Orange Avenue and Mari-Carmen Riera from Hillside Avenue school. This club organizes in September each year and

meets every Thursday evening either at Cranford High School or at the Westfield YMCA. There is one meeting prior to the Hershey PA. Conference. This is a zone meeting where various YMCAs meet and discuss content of the program in preparation for the major Conference in December.

This program offers unusual opportunities for young people to do research in the area of international concern, to organize information onto a written proposal, and to engage in intensive discussion. They debate around these proposals with other high school youth and key resource personnel from across the region.

Some of the objectives of this program are:

1. Increase their awareness of international concerns and issues
2. Increase their understanding of the United Nations and how it relates to the world community.

3. Communicate concerns about International affairs to appropriate persons and groups in the United Nations and United States Government

4. Develop increased understanding of their individual responsibilities towards International affairs

5. Work creatively together with other youth and adults.

All countries represented in the official United Nations are also represented here at the Model UN Program. Most countries' delegations consist of five members: one General Assembly Ambassador, one representative on the Regional Conference Council, and three representatives on the other councils as assigned by the overall organization. Some countries have representation on the Security Council, and the International Court of Justice.

FBLA

Members of the Hero Club include: *Front row, 1 to r-* Tami Udut, Glen Ragland, Trina Townsend, *Second row, 1 to r-* Mindy Mann, Patti Hand, Rose Acosta, Barbara Meier, *Third row, 1 to r-* Mrs. Walsky, Lisa Zito, Butch Holland, Jason Montagne, and Jeff Brownlee



HERO

The Future Business Leaders of America include *Front row, 1 to r-* Chris Totdahl, Monica Culbreth, Tammy Ranieri, Judy Sweifach, *Second row, 1 to r-* Andrew Botwin, Ben Keiser, Randy Torres, Cindy McFall, Karen Linck, *Third row, 1 to r-* Dave Patacca, Vincent Labbate, Laury VanHecke, Michaelae Gustavsen, Lori Shair, and Debbie Wallin.



D-FY the odds through drug-free youth



Members of the Drug Free Youth Group are: *Front row l to r-* Kelly Quigley, Aileen Brachto, Christine Pipchick, Maria Jose Riera, Marc Reda, Kristin Dackermann, Kim Brunner, Vinnie Orsini. *Middle row:* Kieran Healey, Kristin Davenport, Mari-Carmen Riera, Michele Merola, Dave Nordstrom, Mike Taylor, Theresa Martinelli, Pam Swenson, Joe Quigley, Christine Pentlant. *Third row:* Susan Tietes, Keith Schear, Kevin Downey, Dave Rosenberg, Mike Spirito, Lou Gonzales, Al Villani, Chris Hopke, Scott Buccine, Scott Haywood, Kamrouz Saifi.

The drug free youth club, DFY, was started this year and is now a permanent part of the Cranford High School activity and club program.

Drug free youth is made up of students from all grade levels at the high school who have taken a stand for what they believe and publicly state they are drug free by their membership in the club. The club runs many activities and programs that are designed to promote the fun, success, and reality of a drug

free lifestyle that is possible for each and every student. The club also serves as a source of support for each of its members.

The club is headed by a "Three-Student" executive board and all members are encouraged to join one of the working committees such as membership, publicity, rules and regulations, fund-raising, and activities. Angelo Pierri, student assistance counselor, is the club's staff advisor.

DFY has it's own rules and regulations along with a list of objectives and most importantly, a "no-use" contract commitment which is necessary for membership.

The objectives of the club, along with the commitment and sincerity of its members, are having a most positive and significant effect on the school, the community, and in families, regarding the freedom of a drug free lifestyle.

student council



9th Grade: Brenda Brophy, Aileen Bracuto, Jennifer Conley, Cristen Curren, Chris Gibb, Lori Fiamingo, Harmony Harrington, Kieran Healey, Matt Lyons, Jen Martin, Chris Pipchick, Maggie Morreale, Pete Scholz, Tim Reilly, Jonathon Smith, Denise Telerico, Kristi White, Carole Ann Zahumeny. 10th Grade: Michael Burke, J. Michael Bell, Kristin Dackermann, Michelle Charney, Rich Donovan, Tess Finnegan, Sara Hohn, Pia Hartman, Jen Jankunas, Maureen Mahoney, Christine Poppe, Scott Mullen, Chrissy Rae, Kerrin Reilly, Sarah Storz, Pamela Whitefield, and David Westhoven. 11th Grade: Brian Bober, Katrina Anderson, Daniel Curtis, Julie Danielak, Heather Gabriele, Noelle Elliot, Julia Hudson, Allison Hogan, Kara Keibler, Gail Kresko, Susan Mark, Jen McMahon, Brian Penschow, Noelle Powers, Cindy Riley, David Rosenberg, Todd Stender, Amy Solecki, Liz Walsh, Lori Wilkin. 12th Grade: Amy Bitz, Aubrey Boytos, Kathy Clarke, Gordon Brown, Nancy Conrad, Gerard DeBernardis, Beth Friedman, Seth Finkelstein, Patti Hartman, Darren Guy, Cindy Klein, Robert Manfre, David Nordstrom, Larissa Nowicki, Stacy Rekoon, Mari-Carmen Riera, Eileen Schneider, Anne Salway, Kurt Stura, Ted Terranova, Laurie Weber, Kathi Woodring Officers: Amie Spotts- President Jennifer Fabrielle- Vice President Lee Awbrey- Treasurer Jonathon Lehner- Secretary

The Student Council is the governing body of Cranford High School. Each year, two representatives are selected from each homeroom. Officers are elected by the student body in the spring for the following school year. The officers for the 1988-89 school year are: Amie Spotts-President; Jennifer Fabrielle-Vice-President; Lee Awbrey-Treasurer; Jonathan Lehner-Secretary.

The role of the Student Council encompasses many areas: To serve as the governing board for all other clubs and

organizations; To help beautify the school building and its surroundings; To promote school spirit; To work with the community on special projects.

This year the Student Council has been involved in a number of activities. Representatives served as guides during Freshmen Orientation and Open House for the parents. In November, the Student Council sponsored a "Harvest for the Hungry", collecting canned goods. In December, following the Winter Pep Rally, the Student Council held a "Spirit Week", where each day of the week

had a special theme. In February, there was the annual carnation fundraiser. Carnations were given out on Valentine's Day.

A special event, held earlier in the year was the dedication of the Freedom Shrine, which was purchased through our fundraising efforts and the sponsorship of the Union Township Exchange Club. The Freedom Shrine, a set of historical documents, will be hung in the main lobby of the high school and is an example of the ongoing efforts of the Student Council.

discover yourself . . .



psychology club

Members of the Psychology Club include: *front row l to r:* Sarah Goodfellow, Katie Johnston, Angela Castano, Mariena Evans, Julia Hudson, Lynn Goldstein, Sharon Stokes. *Second row-* Lee Awbrey, Kara Kiebler, Kelly O'Brien, Vicki Knight, Julie Truglio, Judy Sweifach, Lisa Zakrewski, Krista Cicalese. *Third row-* John McNulty, Noelle Powers, Brian Penschow, Mike Yablonsky, Craig Schwartz, Amy Bell, Kamrouz Saifi, Lou Gonzalez, Laura Storz.

you've got a friend



hand-in-hand club

Members of the Hand-in-Hand Club include: *Front row l to r:* Missy Layton, Mike Taylor, Lisa Abdul. *Second row-* Megan Meade, Hally Fessler, Heather Gabrielle, Jennifer Bobrowski. *Third row-* Tom Coleman, Dave Burk, Joe Quigley, Chris Clancy, Kamrouz Saifi.

outdoor education

Members of the Outdoor Education Club include: *Front row l to r-* Amy Ezbianski, Pam Swenson, Lisa Abdul. *Second row-* Eric Bauer, Steve Westhoven, Yuri Mehanek, Dave Burk. *Third row-* Mr. Burk.



electronic message board

Members of the Electronic Message Board Club include: *Front row l to r-* Robyn Marquardt, Scott Spilner, Judy Sweifach. *Second row-* Robin Dubois, Pam Swenson, Karen Linck.



The Outdoor Education club and the Americana club pose for a picture before embarking on their canoe trip in October.



el arte del mundo!!



Members of the Art Club include: *Front row* l to r- Kim Kupka, Sylvia Halland, Jenn Nimsyk, Fran Labbate, Kelly Burke, Bill Thompson*, Mark Reda, Ken Alexo, Nicole Dimarco, Andrew Niethe, Jen Matthews, Maggie Demsack. *Second row*- Dr. Harris, Janiene Ondrof, Sue Martin, Cindy Nordstrom, Sheila Ewing, Ann Brenycz, Pam Swenson*, Kim Siegel*, Kerry Williams, Lisa Abdul, Robin Dubois, Mona Fateiha, Laura Schuster, Jenn Arebin. *Third row*- Debbie Petz*, Karen Koehler*, Mike Taylor, Alex Sandoral, Dave Burk, Bryan Morris, Ken Barbour*, Jennifer Guss*, Ted Terranova*, Kamrouz Saifi*, Allison Horwitz*, Tara McGovern*, Krista Cicalese*, Carlyne Toy*.

* designates members of Art Honor Society.



The Spanish Honor Society includes: Lee Awbrey, Jeff Baker, Andrew Botwin, Kim Brunner, Nancy Conrad, Thomas Cox, Julie Danielak, Maggie Demcsak, Rob Diziki, Louis Gonzales, Patti Hartman, Jen Jankunas, Heather Johnson, Kristin Dackerman, Gail Kresko, Karen Koehler, James Lange, Chris Larson, Missy Layton, Michelle Leifer, Maureen Mahoney, Yuri Mekhanik, Michelle Parish, Seth Finkelstein, Bethany Bernstein, Bob Hull, Chris Pavics, Jen Reynolds, Mike Rimli, Jen Rygiel, Joe Van Bergen, Al Villani, Joanna Vitta, Liz Walsh, Sean Waters, Steven Westhoven, Geoff Worthington, Lisa Zakrewski.

bon jour hola priviat . . .

french club/ french honor society

Members of the French Club/French National Honor Society include: *Front row l to r*-Wendy Salzer, Pepito Riera, Amy Ezbianski, Heather Gary, Denise Pechillo, Cindy Burd, Sylvia Haller, Jean Halecky. *Second row*-Angela Castano, Vicky Knight, Megan Thee, Emily Kokie, Lisa Abdul, Pia Hartman, Megan Murphy, Stephanie Dickson, Larissa Nowicki, Jayati Chowdhury, Kim Kupka. *Third row*-Maria Jose Riera, Tess Finnegan, Elia Shehady, Pam Swenson, Cindy Nordstrom, Nicole Saladino, Allison Merhinger, Cindy Klein, Kelly O'Brien, Erica Curren, Jeanine Ondroff, Pam Whitefield, Mr. Mahnken. *Fourth row*-Fran Labbate, Eric Aaron, Tony Altobelli, Marc Goldman, Sharon McGovern, Sara Hohn, Debbie Wallin, Megan Meade, Mari-Carmen Riera, Greg Garvey, Anna Brenyecz, Lauri Van Hecke.



german club

Members of the German Club include: *Front row l to r*-Robin DuBois, Lisa Abdul, Liz Braun. *Second row l to r*-Michelle Landman, Mona Feteiha, Sara Chandros, Karen Linck, Pam Swenson, and Ron Linck.



spanish club

Members of the Spanish Club include: Alessandre Abdul, Lee Awbrey, Jose Van Bergen, Andrew Botwin, Lisa Abdul, Dominick D'Antonio, Gerard DeBernardis, Joanne Drechsler, Rob Diziki, Mona Feteiha, Karen Gallagher, Louis Gonzales, Jen Janekunas, Heather Johnson, Cindy Klein, Gail Kresko, Chris Larson, Missy Layton, Jenn Locker, Jenn Martin, Jenn Mullinix, Michelle Parish, Scott Pollack, Jen Reynolds, Karen Richmond, Mike Rimli, Francine Saab, Tony San Juan, Craig Schwartz, Steve Steinberg, Laura Storz, Pam Swenson, Marlene Toth, Lauri Van Hecke, Al Villani, Morgan Young, Lisa Zakrewski, and Michelle Leifer.



shalom! salve! guten tag!



Latin club members include: Mike Andrews, Cathy Bagwell, Andrea Ballman, Matt Beams, Amy Bitz, Karen Bitz, Kelly Byrne, Tom Coleman, Jennifer Conley, Stephen Dandrow, Chris DiCapua, Eric Doringner, Christine Enna, Melissa Enna, Mariena Evans, Daniele Farbanec, Cathy Fernandez, Tess Finegan, David Glueck, Sara Hohn, Dan King, Cindy Klein, Jeff Knight, Gail Kresko, Michelle Leifer, Matt Lyons, John McNulty, Allison Mehringer, Karen Mitchell, Amy Morneweck, Adelle Parsons, Debbi Petz, Leonardo Rinaldi, Ann Rivera, Christine Sterenczak, Sarah Storz, Renay Sussman, Liz Walsh, Bonnie Weinstein, Brian Wilcox, Kris Witherington, Sybil Young, Carole Ann Zahumeny.



above left: Mike Rimli, Al Vilani, Jennifer Martin, and Lisa Zakrewski display their homemade pinatas.

left: Bob Hull and Gerard DeBernardis welcome visitors to their Spanish Club meeting.

above: Spanish Club president, Michelle Leifer, reads the questions for spanish Jeopardy.



... and all that jazz

The Madrigal singers and the Jazz Band are two of the specialized music groups at C.H.S. The Madrigals, directed by Tom Pedas, sing songs from the 15th - 16th centuries. The Jazz Band includes trumpets, trombones, drums, saxophones, a keyboard, and an electric base. They play upbeat jazz music as well as Dixieland at concerts and pep rallies. Their Dixieland band also served to entertain at the annual Pasta Night, a senior class fund raiser.

Jazz Band: top row l to r-Megan Skareki, Cris Waldron, Donald McGuire, Brad Belomo, Eric Dorninger, Robert McManus, Bob Hull, Seth Finkelstein, Shana Stein. Bottom row l to r-Ryan McWhorter, Dave Rosenberg, Rich Donovan, Brian Penschow, Timothy Fiorello, Chris DiCapua, and Greg Smith.



Madrigals: top row l to r-Tom Coleman, Timothy Fiorello, Matt Beams, Danny Curtis. Middle row: Susanna Hull, Chrissy Rae, Sara Anderson. Bottom Row- Wendy Salzer, Liz Braun, Kristen DiBella.



Top Left: Tom Coleman serenades the crowd.

Above: Chris Larson jams to the tune of "Deck The Halls" at the winter concert.

girls' choir

Girls Choir: First row-l to r, Amy Dubberke, Kelly Jenkins, Marlene Toth, Lianne Love, Julie Kurzowski, Kristin Ponczec, Debbie Petz, Second row: l-r, Jennifer Mulinix, Lisa Cymbalek, Laura Delany, Robin Keller, Michelle Gordon, Jennifer Rosini, Sarah Storz, Suzanne Welsh, Third row-l to r, Suzanne Mulinix, Margaret Morreale, Heather Leicht, Amy Dellafera, Jennifer Bobrowski, Dawn Vigili, Jennifer Pagurek, and Denise Telerico



boys' choir

Boys Choir: First row-l to r, Jeff Knight, Mathew Lyons, Mathew Beams, Michael Schweikardt, Wlodymyr Smishkewych. Second row-l to r, James Gresham, Dan Curits, Michael Spirito, Tom Bowne, and Justin Stanzo. Third row-l to r, Kevin Downy, Tim Fiorello, Ken Allen, Tom Coleman, Mike Yablonski, Chris Morgadonna.



Left-Julie Kurzawski, Kelly Jenkins, Marlene Toth, Jennifer Mulinex, Sarah Storz, Jennifer Rosini, Suzanne Welsh, Margaret Morreale, Denise Telerico, Amy Dellafera, and Dawn Virgili sing together in perfect harmony at the winter concert.





Above: Al Vilani and Sara Chandros show off the chemis-tree which they made for the Science club holiday party.



Top right: Todd Stender proposes a toast to the beauty of the afore-mentioned chemis-tree.



Science Club: Top row l to r: Seth Finkelstein, Liz Braun, Steve Steinberg, Stephen Westhoven, Sylvia Haller, Jayati Chowdhury. Middle row l to r: Yuri Mehkanik, Todd Stender, Elia Shehady, Sara Chandros, Al Villani, Lisa Abdul, Mrs. Murphy. Sitting: Earl Lange

The Math League Includes: Kenneth Alexo, Tony Altobelli, Jason Alvator, Katrina Anderson, Tracee Aurand, Lee Awbrey, Cathy Bagwell, Jeff Baker, Kristin Baldini, Andrea Ballman, Merideth Bauman, Mathew Beams, Jennifer Bobrowski, Henrik Belin, Amy Bell, Brad Belomo, Michelle Bergin, Beth Bernstein, Amy Blitz, Andrew Botwin, Brian Bober, Aubry Boytos, Robin Bresenhan, Gordon Brown, Scott Buccini, Cindy Burd, Dave Burg, Kelly Burk, Mike Burk, Michael Carvalho, Chrissy Casciano, Joe Cassidy, Angela Castano, Joanne Catalano, Heather Carvaala, Sara Chandros, Michelle Charney, Jayatti Chowdhery, Kathy Clarke, Laurie Colarusso, Tom Coleman, Nancy Conrad, Kris Cowan, Forrester Cox, Erica Curren, Dan Curtis, Kristen Dackerman, Renee Dale, Sandi Darewski, Gerard Di-



Bernardis, Nicole Demarco, Maggie Demcsak, Kristin Dibella, Dena Doherty, Louie Donavin, Eric Dorninger, Brett Dreyer, Michelle Dubuis, Sue Eberling, John Ellis, Danielle Farbenac Cathy Fernandez, Mona Feteiha, Cori Fiamingo, Kim Field, Seth Finkelstein, Tess Finnegan, Steve Fogel, Robin Frank, Mike Gachko, Mike Galbrath, Karen Galluzi, Dave Gangaware, Nancy Garrett, Greg Garvey, Michell Geiffiths, Dave Glueck, Jeff Goldberg, Marc Goldman, Sarah Goodfellow, Tricia Gormanly, Jennifer Guss, Sylvia Haller, Jen Ann Harris, Patti Hartman, Pia Hartman, Bob Hassard, Kirsten Hespos, Jessica Higgins, Chris Holland, Jim Hughs, Billy Hull, Robert Hull, Kelly Jenkins, Heather Johnson, Robert Jones, Jen Joneway, Jen Kain, Mellie Katakalos, Sandy Keller, Tom Kessler, Dan King, Debbie King, Kara Kiebler, Cindy Klein, Jeff Knight, Susan Kobliska, Karen Koehler, Emily Kokie, Sonali Korde, Gail Kresko, Vincent Labate, Earl Lange, James

Lange, Chris Larson, Missy Laton, Michelle Leifer, Brian Lettur, Karen Lewardenski, Jennifer Locker, Kathy Luy, Dawn Mager, Tara Malfetti, Chris Manson, Ken Marris, Lorraine MArtin, Jim Mattis, John MAyer, Sharon McGovern, Allison McKay, Jennifer McMahon, Robert McManus, Donald McGuire, Megan Meade, Allison Mehri- ringer, Karen Mitchel, Franko Montaldo, Jennifer Moretti, Amy Morneweck, Amy Morneweck, Bryan Morris, Maggie Morrow, Lisa Nazzaro, Brian Newkirk, Andrew Nieth, Cindy Nordstrom, Larissa Nowicki, Kelly O'Brian, Jenn O'Neill, Gianfranco Origliato, Forrest Paddock, Michelle Parish, Adelle Parsons, Chris Pavics, Brian Penschow, Debbie Petz, Pete Perillo, Christine Pipchik, Chris Pipoli, Scott Polack, Noelle Powers, Kelly Quigly, Chrissy Rae, Christine Readdy, Mark Reda, Mike Reilly, Tim Reilly, Stacy Rekkoon, Jen Reynolds, Karen Richmond, Maria- Jose Rierra, Mari-Carmen Rierra, Mike Rimli, Ann

Rivera, Dave Rosenburg, Jen Rossini, Jen Rygiel, Ann Salway, Wendy Salzer, Tony San Juan, George Schmidt, Eileen Schneider, Craig Schwartz, Elia Shehady, Mark Schiffer, Bhargatov Shokla, Kim Siegal, Alisha Silber, Megan Skareki, Greg Smith, Theresa Spricigo, Shana Stein, Steven Steinberg, Ryan Stempniewicz, Laura Storz, Pam Swenson, Mike Taylor, Ted Terranova, Megan Thee, Billy Thompson, Chris Tordahl, Marlene Toth, Caroline Toy, Julie Truglio, Joe Van Bergan, Laury Van HEcke, Al Villani, Dawn Virgili, Chris Waldoron, Debbie Wallin, Liz Walsh, Doug Watson, Laurie Weber, Bonnie Weinstein, Dave Westhoven, Stephen Westhoven, Donna White, Kristin White, Pam Whitefield, Brian Wilcox, Lori Wilkin, Morgan Young, Sybil Young, Carol Zackerman, Lisa Zakrewski, Jonny Zajak.

20,000 leagues (or maybe just three)



biology league

The Biology League includes: Top row- l to r, Nancy Conrad, Cathy Clarke, Sara Chandros, Tony Altobelli, and Cathy Bagwell. Bottom row- l to r, Chaz Baldwin, Ken Majors, Forrest Paddock, and Jayity Chowdhury.



chemistry league

The Chemistry League includes: Top row- l to r, Chris Larson, Franco Montalto, Bradley Belomo, Sara Chandros, and Jen Rosini. Bottom row- l to r, Amy Morneweck, Kenneth Alexo, and Megan Meade.



physics league

The Physics League includes: Top row- l to r, Brian Penschow, Ted Terranova, Megan Meade, and Sharon McGovern. Bottom row- l to r, Bethany Bernstein.

ten-four good buddy! checkmate!



Right—Seth Finkelstein and Bethany Bernstein perform an intricate task on the electronics club computer.

The Ham Radio Club includes- from l-r Andrew Patton, Michael San Juan, Amy Bell, Seth Finkelstein, Bethany Bernstein, Bud Kolyer, and Bill Anderson.

Below-The chess team includes, Donald McGuire, Louis Gonzales, Greg Smith, and Eric Burg.

Below right- Louis Gonzales and Donald McGuire put their opponents in check.



behind the scenes: lighting and stage crew



Lighting Crew from top to bottom- Marc Goldman, Andrew Patton, Bill Anderson, Jeff Goldberg, Margoleath Berman, Alexandra Beinstein.

Below: Bill Anderson prepares for a scene change in "Enter Laughing"



Stage Crew: standing l to r-Alexandra Beinstein, Karen Richmond, Bill Anderson, Margoleath Berman, Andrew Patton, Marc Goldman, Jeff Goldberg, Amy Bell. Lying: Wendy Salzer, and Mellie Katalalos.

a flair for history . . .



contemporary world affairs

Right- The Contemporary World Affairs Club includes: Jon Lehner, Dan King, Sara Chandros, Amy Bitz, Karen Bitz, Larrissa Nowicki, Lauri Weber, Kara Kiebler, Christine Enna, Debbie King, Darren Guy, Rob Trouts, Ted Terranova, Mari-Carmen Rierra, Maria-Jose Rierra, Pepito Rierra, Matt Turner, Matt Beams, Amie Spotts, Noelle Powers, Jennifer Jankunas, Harmony Harrington, Alexandra Gibb, Chrissy Gibb, Sarah Goodfellow, Stacy Rekoon, Ken Alexo, Donald McGuire, Jeff Baker, John McNulty, Bob Hazzard, Julia Hudson and Jeff Goldberg.

americana club

Left- The members of the Americana Club are shown donaring a flag to Mr. Blasucci which commemorates 200 years since the United States' constitution was ratified by New Jersey. Members include- Seth Finkelstein, Bob Hull, Sara Chandros, Donald McGuire, John McNulty, Mr. Blasucci, Jeff Baker, and Andrew Patton.



law club

Left-Members of the Law Club are: Tony Altobelli, Lee Awbrey, Jeff Baker, Matt Beams, Bethany Bernstein, Amy Bitz, Kristine Buydos, Robin Bressenhan, Gordon Brown, Sheri Burkat, Kathy Clarke, Kris Cowan, Gerard DeBernardis, Maggie Demcsak, Heather Dobbins, Christine Enna, Jennifer Fabrielle, Cathy Fernandes, Seth Finkelstein, Tess Finegan, Greg Garvey, Lynn Goldstein, Ed Hannon, Patti Hartman, Heather Johnson, Greg Kachoogian, Sandy Keller, Tom Kessler, Kara Kiebler, Dan King, Cindy Klein, Bert Lefkovik, Michelle Leifer, Jonathan Lehner, Maureen Mahoney, Penny Martin, Sharon McGovern, Donald McGuire, Robert McManus, Jim McHugh, John McNulty, Franco Origliato, Michelle Parish, Brian Penschow, Noelle Powers, Maria-Jose Rierra, Mari-Carmen Rierra, Jen Rossini, Lori Schuster, Craig Schwartz, Mark Shiffer, Megan Skarecki, Greg Smith, Debbie Wallin, Suzanne Welsh, Lori Wilkin, Bernard Flasberg, Pat Hernandez, Jennifer Bobrowski, Sandy Drozewski, Sara Hohn, Robin Keller, Julie Mankowski, Joe Quigley, Marc Reda, and Megan Meade.

lights . . . camera . . . action!



photo club

Left- Members of the photo club include- Wendy Salzer, Marc Goldman, Bethany Bernstein, Jeff Goldberg, Scott Haywood, Bill Anderson, Michael Carvalho, Andrew Patton, Tess Finnegan, Michele Charney, Heather Gregory, Elia Shehady, Julia Hudson, Jennifer Niemysk, Heather Johnson, Laura Delaney, Kristin Witherington, Aubrey Boytos, Tara Malfetti, Kamaruz Saifi, and Sonji Jenkins.



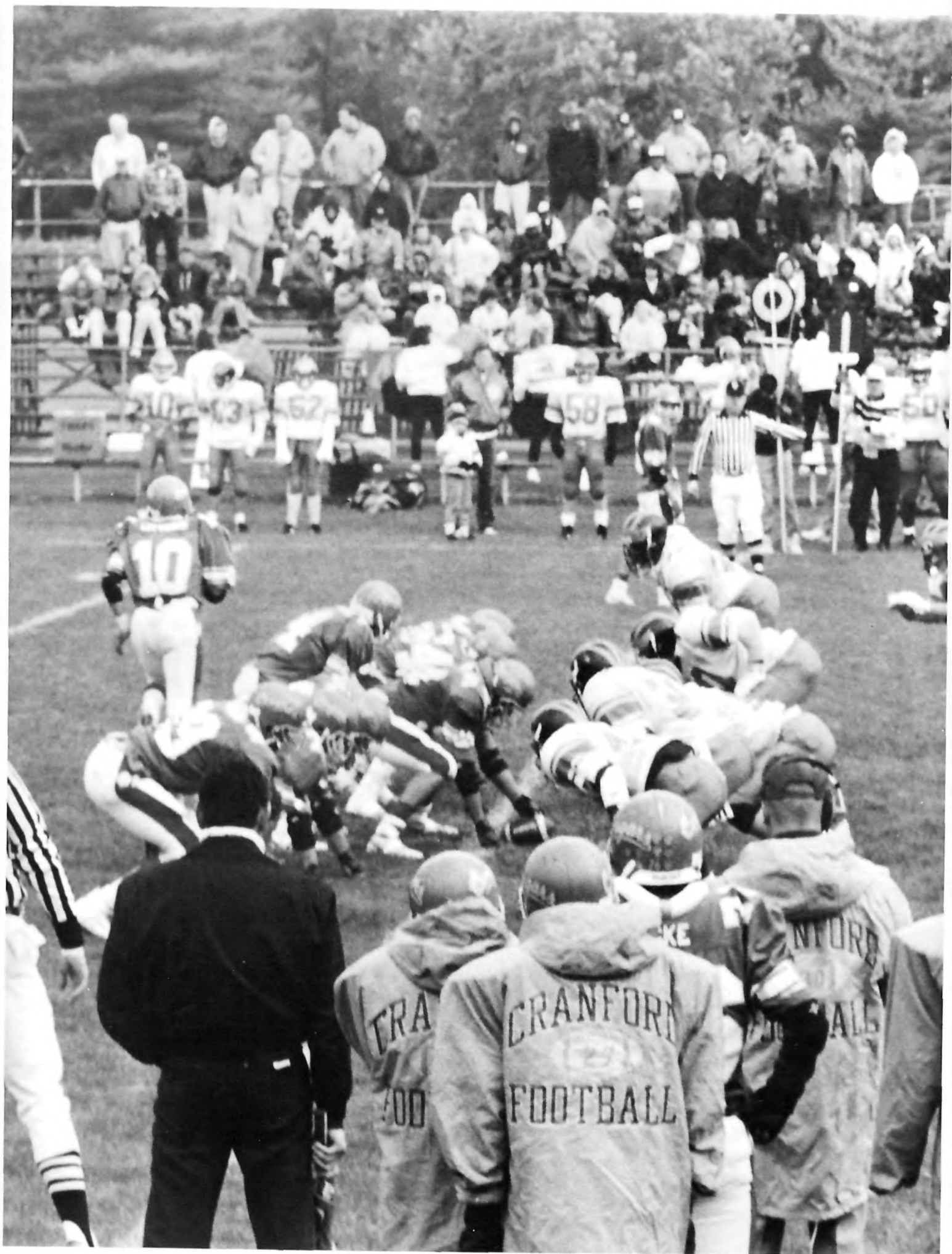
tv production

Left- The Television production club includes- Gary Cohen, Joanna Dreschler, Stephen Dandrow, Holly Torgesson, Chris Totdahl, Steven Silkenson, Jim McHugh, Amy Bell, Bonnie Vergalla, John Origliato, Johnny Zajak, and Frank, the Bus Driver. Left-Nicole Saladino and Emily Kokie distribute programs at one of the many theater activities at the High School.



usher's club

The Ushers Club includes Cindy Burd, Bethany Bernstein, Michele Charney, Kristin Dackerman, Alison Damato, Christina DiLoretta, Robyn Frank, Joanne Garstazu, Jennifer Jankunas, Emily Kokie, Karen Koehler, Karen Linck, Megan Meade, Cynthia Nordstrom, Chrissy Rae, Jennifer Rygiel, Karen Reszetyli, Anne Salway, Wendy Salzer, Nicole Saladino, Judy Sweifach, Hege Tufte, Debbie Wallin, David Westhoven, Pia Hartman, Maggie Demscak, Pam Whitefield, Cris Waldron, Jeff Baker, and Joanna Vita



Cougar football - always a crowd pleaser

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Coach White and Dena Doherty share a happy moment



Top Left: Joe Litterio with an amazing feat of strength. Above: Curt Loxley fielding the high infield chop. Top Center: Wayne Matthews crosses the plate for another Cranford run. Top Right: Dave Pataca prepares himself for his plate appearance. Middle Right: Coach Feldman seems upset with the call. Middle: Coach Koury explains to Dave Nordstrom where the plate is. Right: Jim McHugh and Chris Apgar enjoy the support of a fence.





Top Left: Batter, batter, swing batter. Top Middle: Jeff Scotti flashes his smile. Top Right: Joe Litterio and Darren Guy enjoy a tense moment on the bench. Middle Left: Dave Nordstrom prepares to deliver the pitch. Middle: Chris Apgar tags out the runner. Left: Jeff Scotti calls for the duece. Above: Coach Koury congratulates his team after another victory.



Top Left: 1988 girls' volleyball team receives last minute instructions from their coach. Top Right: Tanya Kabel prepares for the dig. Above: Sharon McGovern sets the ball up and over the net. Middle: Heather Johnson combines beauty and power in her serve. Middle Right: Shiela Ewing, keeping on her toes. Far Right: Tension is always high during a volleyball match. Right: Heather Johnson with the spike.





Top Left: Joe Cassidy prepares to unleash his 90 mph serve. Top Middle: Andy Botwin with the smashing forehand. Top Right: Joe keeping his eye on the ball. Middle: Dave Thomas and Carey Robinson prepare themselves for their upcoming race. Above: Chris Sharo wonders what the stick is for. Right: Brian Bober with Mark Schiffer prepare for the 60 yard dash.



Top Left: Dena Dougherty uncorks the voodoo ball. Top Right: Kathi Woodring is consoled by coach Dorfman after hitting into a triple play. Top Center: The tools of ignorance as modeled by Danielle Farbanac. Middle Right: Debbie Domaratus swings and . . . Middle: Julie Kaszak with a big lead. Above: Kathi Woodring warming up before the game. Right: Julie Kaszak the picture of concentration in the field.





Left: Danielle Farbenac explains to Dena Doherty that she wants a curve ball.

Middle Left: Good job, Dena. You threw a curve.

Middle Right: The Cougar bench cheers on their team.



Far Left: Chris Lelli

Middle: Mike Byrnes

Above: Dan Fresolone



The Watchung conference is one of the toughest sports conferences in the state. Soccer is no exception. "We are a very young team and our main goal this season was to be competitive against the better teams," says coach Bill Ray. Craig Basarab, senior tri-captain, said "Coming into the season we thought we could do very well, but once our goal keeper got hurt we knew we were in trouble."

This year's team struggled through this season with a 4-11-2 record, but this team was a part of each contest they played in. The soccer team was knocked off in the first round of the Union County Tournament by Johnson Regional of Clark. The score of the contest was 2-1 in double overtime. "We played our hearts out and we deserved to win but sometimes things just don't come out as you want," explained senior tri-captain Mike Reilly. The season ended on a high note with the team defeating Brearley 1-0. "It was nice to win our last game of the season. In a couple of years this team is going to be really good," senior tri-captain Kurt Stura stated.

Although this season wasn't successful, there is a bright future for boy's soccer. "We will be state champs in '91" declared sophomore goalie Brian Hartmann. A bold statement indeed. But this young team believes in itself, and any goal they can accomplish may be a surprise to many, but not to them.



boys' soccer: struggling



Opposite page, Middle Left: Pele takes the ball and . . . wait, that's Tom Kessler. Opposite page, Top: 1988 Boys' Soccer team. Opposite page, Lower Left: James Lange does a Dan Marino impression after another save. Opposite page, Lower Right: Our own James Lange looks on with concern. Left corner: Mr. Ray tries to explain a valuable point to his team. Right corner: Mike Reilly, Rielles shows he can use his right foot. Above: Tom Kessler breaks the laws of physics by walking on air. Far Left: Freshman Chris Pulido heads up field against a bevy of defenders. Middle Left: Luke Lucash showing he can use his head. Opposite page, Middle Right: Kenny Alexo "toasts" his U.C. defender. Left: Kurt Stura asks, "which way do I go?"

with pride

The Cranford Girls Soccer Team played their first Varsity season under the wing of Head Coach Tom Stagich. An aggressive and spirited squad, the Lady Warriors finished their season with a 7, 9, and 1 record. Recording victories over Summit and tying the powerful force of Scotch Plains were significant games, and only losing the the State Champion Team Westfield 2-0 showed the tremendous distance the girls had come this year. The closeness of this game was an important marker to the girls as well as built up the confidence they needed.

Individual honors came to first year letter winner, as well as a newcomer in the High School this year, Allison Taylor who made second team All-County and the squad showed teamwork and a willingness to work hard in every game.

Captains Beth Friedman and Jen Wycoff were inspirational leaders for the team. The team is composed of many underclass ladies and they will account for themselves very nicely next season.



Upper Right: 1988-1989 Varsity Girls' Soccer team. *Lower Right:* Renee Dale takes the goal kick. *Above:* Beth Friedman displays her dexterity and agility in her shot . . . you make the call.

girls' soccer: new kids



Upper Left: The shot, the save, by goalie Allison Hogan. Top Right Jen Wycoff escapes a blatant trip attempt by a Kearny defender. Above: Cindy Montero, poetry in motion. Middle Left: It's anyone's ball. Far Left: Lisa Nazzaro gets ready to gun the ball 45 yards into the goal area. Left: Coach Tom Stagich looks on eagerly as his girls play another tough opponent.

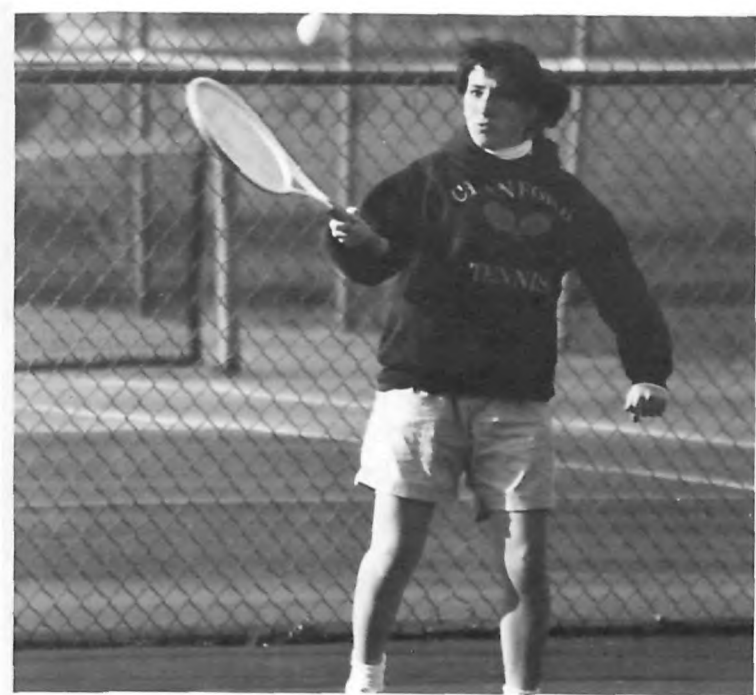
on the block

The Girls' tennis team ended its season this year with a respectable 9-9 record. "It was the best season we've had in four or five years," said coach Jim Farrell. For the last three years, the team has been on an upward trend, and it hopes to continue and have a winning season next year. This may, however be difficult, considering that eight seniors, six of them starters, will be graduating.

Farrell considers the season "very successful." The team qualified for the State Tournament, but unfortunately lost in the first round. Tennis is different from other team sports in that each person is involved in a separate game. "It's not like football or field hockey," says Jennifer Chatfield, a senior on the team, "we're a team, but we're all individuals out on the courts." The Cranford High School Tennis Team is most definitely a team that proved in the 1988 season that it is a team on the most upward rise.



girls' tennis: fulfilling



Opposite page, Left: Larissa Nowicki provides us with a great shot from the files of Sports Illustrated. Opposite page, Bottom Left: 1988-1989 Girls' varsity Tennis team. Top Left: Stacy Rekoon hits the lob. Top Right: Bethany Bernstein misses the shot and subsequently rips the net with her left hand. Middle Left: Jennifer Jankunas hits the ball at coach Jim Farrell for forgetting her name at fall sports award night. Above: Bethany Bernstein misses again. What will she do this time? Left: Larissa Nowicki, tense before the match.

expectations

The Girls' Cross Country Team enjoyed a very fine season in 1988. The team was ranked second in Union County with a record in dual meets of 6-2. Team members included Shana Stein, Gail Kresko, Amy Navaria, Megan Thee, and co-captains Kathy Clarke and Patti Hartmann. The girls also placed third at the Watchung Conference tournament. Kathy Clarke placed third individually and Maggie Morrow took sixth. In the Union County Championships, Kathy took home second place and Maggie took third. The team placed fourth in the UCC. In the State Sectionals, the team took sixth - one place lower than needed to go on to the Group Three finals. However, Kathy did place fourth in the states.

For the season, first team all-county members included Clarke and Morrow. Patti Hartmann made third team. The team hopes for an even bigger season next year.

The Boys' Cross Country Team, although very young with only one senior, had a very respectable 7-4 season. Centered around Senior Captain Matt Turner, the team placed third in the Watchung Conference and fourth in the Union County Championships. Coach White had this young team practicing as early as July for the past season.

Turner finished eighth in Union County, tenth in the Watchung Conference, and twenty-first in the State sectionals, and he also was a member of the All-County second team. Junior Doug Watson had a fine season, making the third team All-County squad.

With newly gained experience and an improving team, the Cougars hope to accomplish even more in the 1989-1990 season.



Above: Carl Cetera and Joe Cassidy are neck and neck through the woods. Middle: 1988 Cross Country team. Right: See the girls run, Run girls run! Top Right: coa Coach Schimel explains a valuable point to Kathy Clarke.



cross country: running



Top: Coach White looks on with concern during a team meeting. Left: Matt Turner leads the way. Middle: Franco Montalto breaks free and heads for the finish line.

with the best

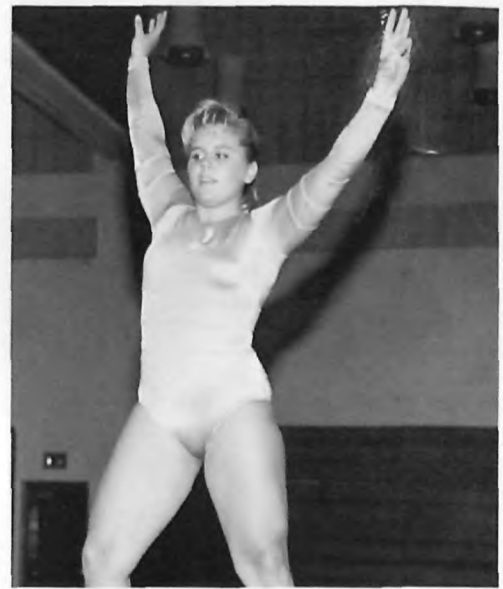
What's the only team this fall to rival hockey in standings? Gymnastics! "Gymnastics?" you ask. Yes, gymnastics. With an undefeated, 14-0 record in regular season, the team went on to win the Watchung Conference and Union County Championships. They then went on to take ninth in the state, missing eighth by only five hundredths of a point. Says Kathi Mahon, second year coach, "We had an outstanding year which we hope to repeat in '89. Our primary goal for next year is to move up our ranking in the state."

Although the team is losing Sara Chandros, Karin Gallagher, and Pam Swenson, this year's captains, the majority of the members remain. The three top scorers of the year were Kim Kupka, Tricia LaGrace, and Michele Charney. Kim Kupka expressed the same feelings as Mrs. Mahon, "I'd like to repeat the great season we have had and possibly do better on the state level." This seems to be the general feeling of the team. They are very proud of their success, and they expect to live up to the school's expectations. When looking back over this past season, Michele Charney summed it up nicely, "We were the team to beat this year, and no one succeeded."



Top left: 1989 Varsity Gymnastics Team. Bottom Left: Sara Chandros scores a 10 on the balance beam. Right: Pam Swenson hangs out on the uneven bars. Above: Sara Chandros claims, "I feel no pain from that split."

gymnastics: soaring



Left: 1989 Varsity Gymnastics team. Above: Karen Gallagher finishes her event with a bang. Top Left: Heather Johnson defies the laws of physics. Top Right: Tricia LaGrace in a back flip.

to new heights



In 1988, the Cranford Football team did what no Cranford team has done in awhile. The word was respect, and the Cougars earned it by playing their opponents tough and standing tall. Led by team captains Wayne Matthews, Mike Melendez, Dave Nordstrom, and Jeff Scotti, the Cougars battled their way to a 4-5 record.

High school teams usually run a lot, passing only every once in a while. The Cougars defied this logic by passing it most of the time, thanks to the shotgun arm of Nordstrom and the talented core of receivers led by "sure handed" Joe Litterio and Mike Spirito. This game of aerial assault has been branded by many as "Air Ferrara."

The Cougars turned some heads in their first game by narrowly upsetting Elizabeth, a perennial state power. Cranford took the lead with only a few minutes left in the fourth quarter, but with only 41 seconds left on the clock, Elizabeth scored on a 60 yard pass to win, 28-24. However, the Cougars avenged this loss in their next game by crushing Scotch Plains, 41-0.



Cranford then lost three straight games to three very tough opponents, Irvington, Linden, and Kearney. However, the Cougars still rebounded and got back on the winning track with a 38-14 win in Plainfield. Nordstrom passed for 211 yards in that game, and Joe Litterio caught two touchdown passes.



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| Cranford 7 | Irvington | 26 |
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| Cranford 7 | Kearney | 21 |
| Cranford 34 | Plainfield | 13 |
| Cranford 7 | Summit | 0 |
| Cranford 18 | Union | 21 |
| Cranford 27 | Rahway | 7 |

Top left: Dave nordstrom calls the play against Irvington.
Middle left: Jeff Scotti looks for running room on the outside.
Above: The Cougars' brain trust Coach Ferrara and Coach Feldman.
Right: Senior quarterback David Nordstrom prepares to receive the snap from Mike Melendez

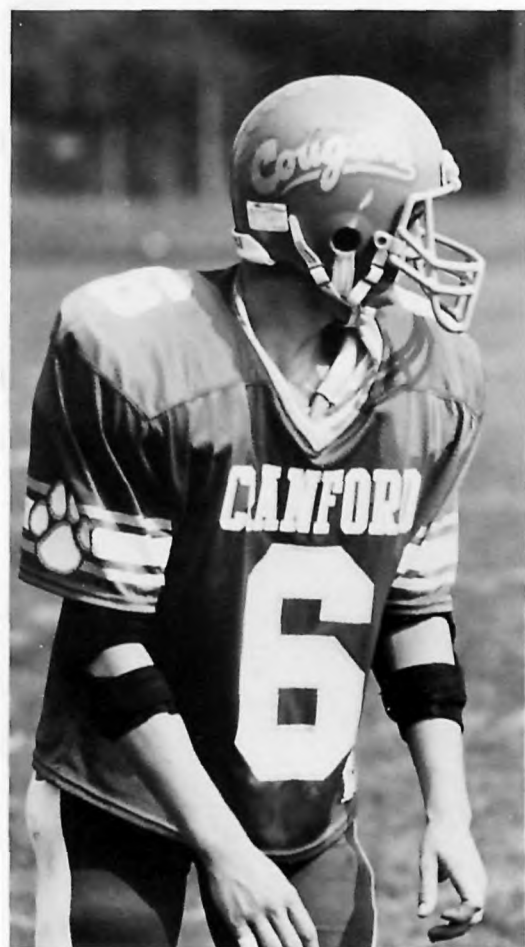
football: a year of ups

Cranford continued their winning streak the next week with an upset over state ranked Summit, 7-0. Mike Byrnes' 20 yard touchdown catch in the first half was all the Cougars needed, as the defense played an outstanding game that kept Summit in check. For the defense, Shaun Williams registered three sacks, Wayne Matthews pounced on two Summit fumbles, and Mike Spirito picked off two key passes on the rain drenched Summit field.

November 13 saw the Cougars lose a tough, hard fought contest to state power Union, 21-18. Cranford was up 10-7 at the half, but Union came on strong in the second half to barely defeat us.

In front of their own fans on Thanksgiving, Cranford wrapped up their season on a winning note, defeating Rahway, 26-7.

For the Cougars, who had hopes of making the playoffs, the season was sort of a disappointment. But with their tough competition in the Watchung Conference, this goal, unfortunately, could not be attained. As Coach Ferrara stated, "It was a bad year to be good." However, the season was a very exciting one that will not soon be forgotten by the players, coaches, fans, and the rest of the Watchung Conference.



Top right: Cougar defense led by Wayne Matthews prepares to stop the opposition.
Middle right: Dave Nordstrom prepares to throw a pass, Nordstrom was the only Watchung Conference quarterback to throw for over one thousand yards.
Left: Mike "Rat" Spirito prepares to run deep.
Above: Jeff Scotti makes his opponent regret running his way.

and downs on the gridiron



Top Left: Joe Litterio gets ready to catch one of his conference leading receptions. Above: Chris Sharo, what's the glove for? Top: 1988 Freshman Football team. Middle Left: Flag on the play. Middle Right: "Rat" with the return. Above: Shawn Williams and Wayne Matthews combine on the stop, as Troy Mays looks on. Right: Cougar captains Scotti, Matthews, and Melendez prepare their team for the game.



Cheerleading

This year saw the continuing resurgence of cheerleading here at Cranford High School. The cheerleaders first appearance is at the annual fall pep rally where they draw forth the great spirit trapped within all students of CHS.

The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders was seen at the football, field hockey, and soccer games all across the state. "The cheerleaders inspired me to give it my all at the home games," said Joe Waschek.

This year's squad featured one senior, Joanne Halter. Next year's squad proves to be one of the best ever in Cranford High School's history. We are looking forward to hearing and seeing good things from them next year.



Top left: Cranford Cougar outfit as modeled by Mike Taylor.
 Far left: Becky Williams flashes her pearly whites on the sidelines.
 Left: The 1988 Varsity Fall Cheerleaders.



Upper right: 1988 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.
 Lower right: The kick is up it's good!
 Above: "Throw it over here!", exclaim our beloved Rah-Rahs.

love them rah-rahs



The Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team continued their winning ways in 1988. This perennial power from Cranford High dominated their whole schedule as they were ranked number one in the Watchung Conference and consistently ranked in the top six in the state. The Cougars were led by a talented group of seniors including Amy Bitz, Debbie Domaratus, Jennifer Fabriele, Julie Kaszak, Anne Salway, Amie Spotts, Laurie Weber, goalkeeper Kathi Woodring, Sara Anderson, and Cindy Klein. Additional help was provided by juniors Katrina Anderson, Kara Kiebler, and Liz Walsh. Sophomore Laurie Colarusso also saw action for the Cougars.

Cranford's Field Hockey team has even been compared to the dominating Union football and Scotch Plains-Fanwood Soccer, quite a compliment.

The Cougars took their sixth county

title in their eighth county championship game in a row by shutting out Kent Place, 2-0. Cranford dominated the game "under the lights," consistently keeping the ball in Kent Place's half of the field. Laurie Weber and Julie Kaszak punched in the goals for the blue and gold.

However, after advancing to the second round of the state sectional tournament, Cranford was narrowly eliminated by Mount Olive, 2-1. This loss dashed any hopes of a Cranford state title, but it should not tarnish the fine season that the Cougars enjoyed.

The Cranford Field Hockey team ended their season with a 16-3-1 record. Julie Kaszak led the team in scoring with 27 goals and 12 assists, which placed her third in the state for scoring. Kara Kiebler added 14 goals and 13 assists.

Jen Fabriele led all Cougar players with 15 assists. Additionally, Debbie Domaratus scored 10 goals, Laurie Weber punched in 5, and Amy Bitz scored an impressive 3 goals and 2 assists on defense. Kathi Woodring stopped 130 of 147 shots for a 0.85 goals against average.

All Union County first team members include Kathi Woodring, Julie Kaszak, Kara Kiebler, and Amy Bitz. Jennifer Fabriele, Liz Walsh, and Amie Spotts were honored as part of the second all county team. Debra Domaratus and Laura Weber were chosen for the third team. One outstanding attribute to the Cranford squad was player Julie Kaszak. Kaszak was named a member of the 1988 All-State First team, and Junior Kara Kiebler was honored as part of the group 3, All-State third team group three.

field hockey: the toast

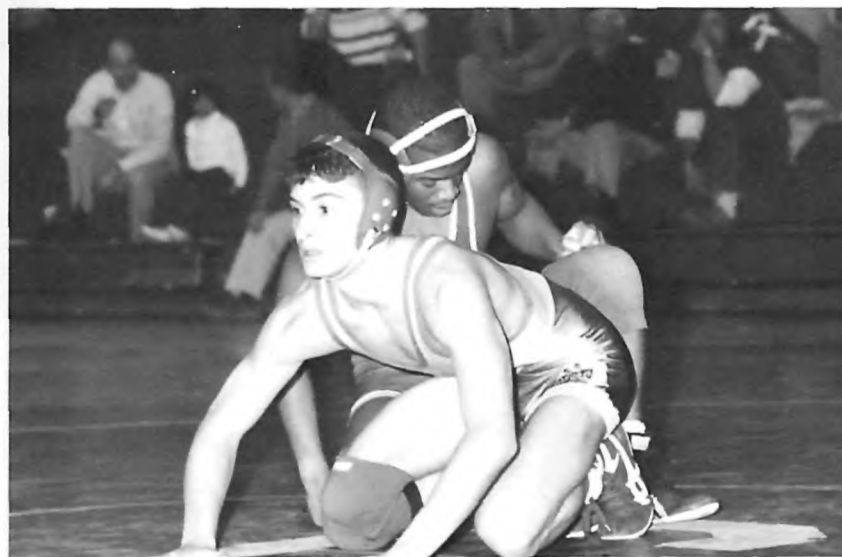


Opposite page, top left: 1989 Varsity Field Hockey Team. Opposite page, top right: Liz Walsh breaks free from three defenders. Opposite page, middle left: Amy Bitz winds up and crushes the ball. Opposite page, middle right: No goal Kara, it was in the crease . . . eh? Top left: Coach Dorfman rallies her troops at halftime. Top right: 1989 Freshman Field Hockey Team. Middle left: Julie Kaszak looks to score one of her team leading 27 goals for Cranford. Middle: Jen Fabriele takes a corner. Above: Laurie Weber pushes the ball upfield. Left: Take off, you hoser, it was a goal. (Sorry, our mistake, eh?)

The Cranford Wrestling team had a quality season in 1988-1989. Although many underclassmen wrestled on the team, the Cougars still managed 10-6-1 record. The goal of the wrestling team this year was to make it to the State Tournament. The Cougars attained their goal with their fine record, however lost to Phillipsburg in the first round.

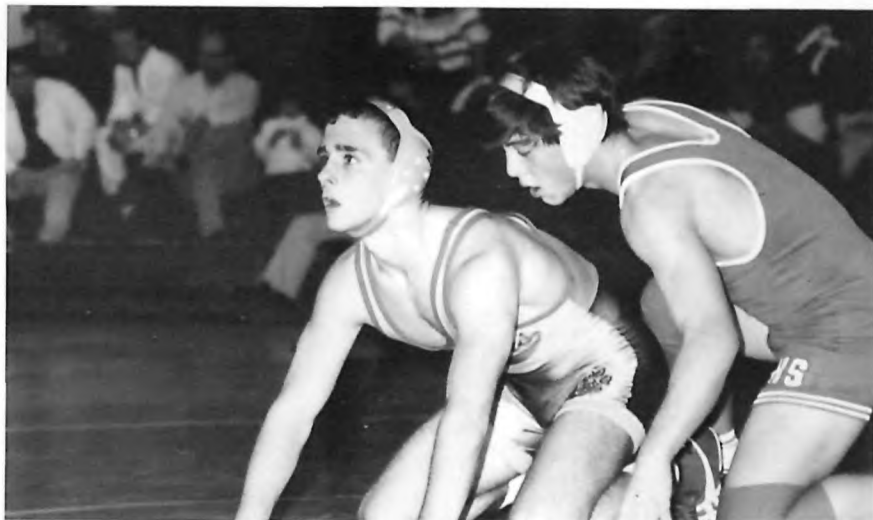
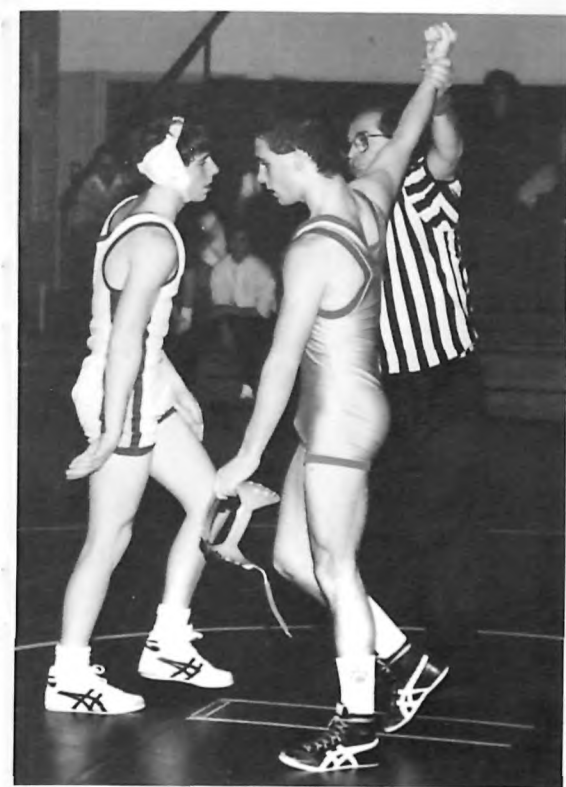
The county tournament brought many good things for Cranford, individually. With continuous outstanding matches, Josh Siano took home first place in the county. Heavy-weight Wayne Matthews had a fine tournament, placing second. Mike Melendez also placed second in the county. Dave Nordstrom picked up third place.

With their newfound experience, the Cougar underclassmen hope to continue in the fine tradition that the Seniors are leaving behind. The captains for the 88-89 season were Wayne Matthews, Mike Melendez, Dave Nordstrom, and Josh Siano. The team is coached by Chuck Ferrara.



Top: Captains Josh Siano, Wayne Matthews, and Mike Melendez, with Mr. Lelli.
 Middle Left: An opposing player is flipped onto his back.
 Middle Right: The two enemies struggle for leverage.
 Left: Get that left shoulder down!
 Above: Josh Siano awaits the start of play.

wrestling: a



Top Left: The winner is Chris Pipoli. Top Right: The team stands behind Coach Ferrara. Middle Left: Wayne Matthews is given some last minute instructions. Middle Right: Chris Pipoli awaits the whistle. Above: Coach Ferrara on the sidelines. Right: Josh Siano, after a hard-fought victory.

quality season

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team suffered through a very tough season, losing all but its last regular season game. Although these frequent disappointments could deeply destroy morale, the team never gave up. To their credit, the Cougars played every contest like it was their last, diving for balls and always hustling until the final buzzer.

One bright spot for the 1988-89 Cougars was the constant play of center Cary Robinson. The 6' 5" Senior co-captain was among the top county scorers, averaging 20.2 points per game. Robinson scored personal highs with 34 points twice, against Irvington and South Plainfield. Cary's thunderous dunks throughout the season never failed to excite the home fans.

Saving their best effort for last, Cranford defeated South Plainfield, scoring its highest point total of the season, 71 - 63. Cary Robinson led the team in scoring, pouring in 34 points. Junior Ed Hannon played his finest game, pumping in 16 points. Sophomore Donald Byrd nailed in 13 points in the contest. Senior guard Joe Waschek was key in the victory, as he did not turn the ball over once in the game, a crucial stat in basketball.

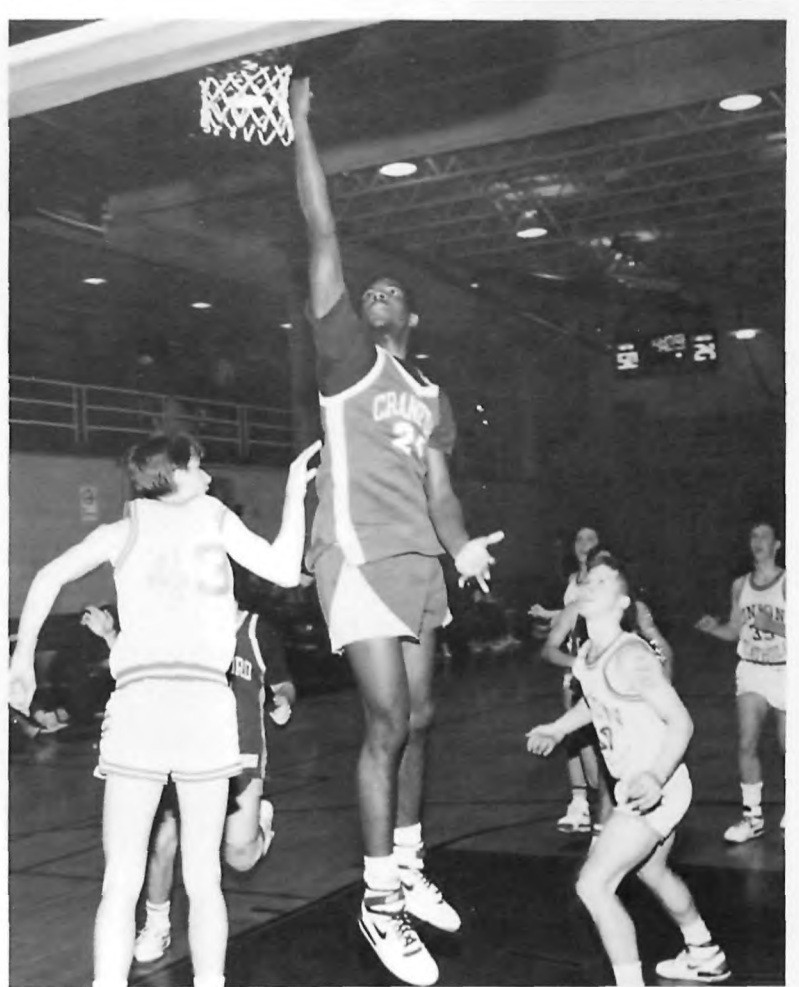
In addition to the players mentioned before - Robinson, Hannon, Byrd, and Waschek, the team consisted of many other quality players. Senior co-captain Mike Byrnes was a team leader on and off the court. His personal high for the season was 14 points, a feat accomplished 3 times. Senior Ken Barbour enjoyed his finest season this year. Known primarily as a defensive player, Barbour increased his offensive skills, scoring 13 points at home versus Westfield. Seniors Rich Meyer, Bryan Morris, and Eric Zalinkanskas provided relief help for Cranford. Sophomores Adam Lightcap and Jim Hughes showed that they could play Varsity ball, while additional assistance was provided by Joe Cassidy, Ken Majors, George Schmidt, and Brad Wagner.

It is tough for any team to be competitive in the dominating Watchung Conference. But to their credit, the Cougars always gave the best effort that they could. They will be back next year.



Top Left: Adam Lightcap sets up on defense.
 Top Right: Ed Hannon sets for a shot.
 Middle: 1988-1989 Varsity Basketball Team.
 Right: Rich Meyer on defense.
 Far Right: Eric "Z Man" Zalinkanskas shoots the jumper.

boys' basketball: sweat



Top Left: Cary Robinson slams one home for two points.

Top Right: Cary Robinson with the finger roll.

Middle Left: 1988-1989 JV Basketball Team

Above: Ken Barbour fights through traffic for a bucket.

Left: The 1988-1989 Frosh Basketball Team

desire, pride

The Girls' Basketball team had a very fine season this year. Their record was an impressive 8-10 in the tough Watchung Conference. Returning starters for the Lady Cougars were Kathi Woodring, Maria Vizzoni, Kara Kiebler, and Katrina Anderson.

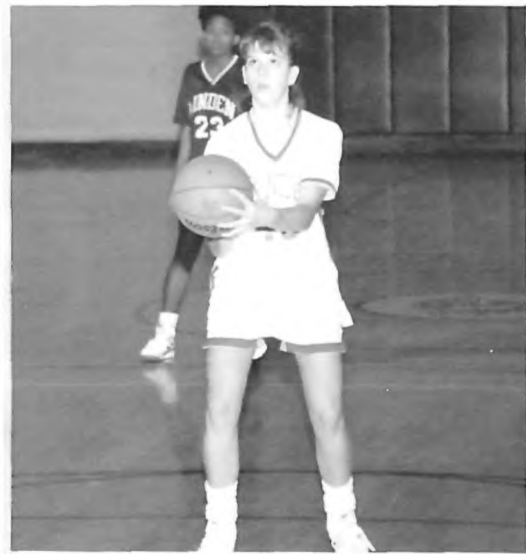
The highlight of the season was a 33-32 victory over Westfield. It was the first time in years that Cranford defeated them. When asked how the team feels about their record, co-captain Kathi Woodring replied, "our record does not reflect our accomplishment and successes. Most of our losses were only by one or two baskets. We came a long way since the beginning of the season."

The high scorer for the team was Maria Vizzoni and Kara Kiebler with the high for rebounds. All in all the team feels good about their record and they should because they have kept the program growing with their desire and determination.



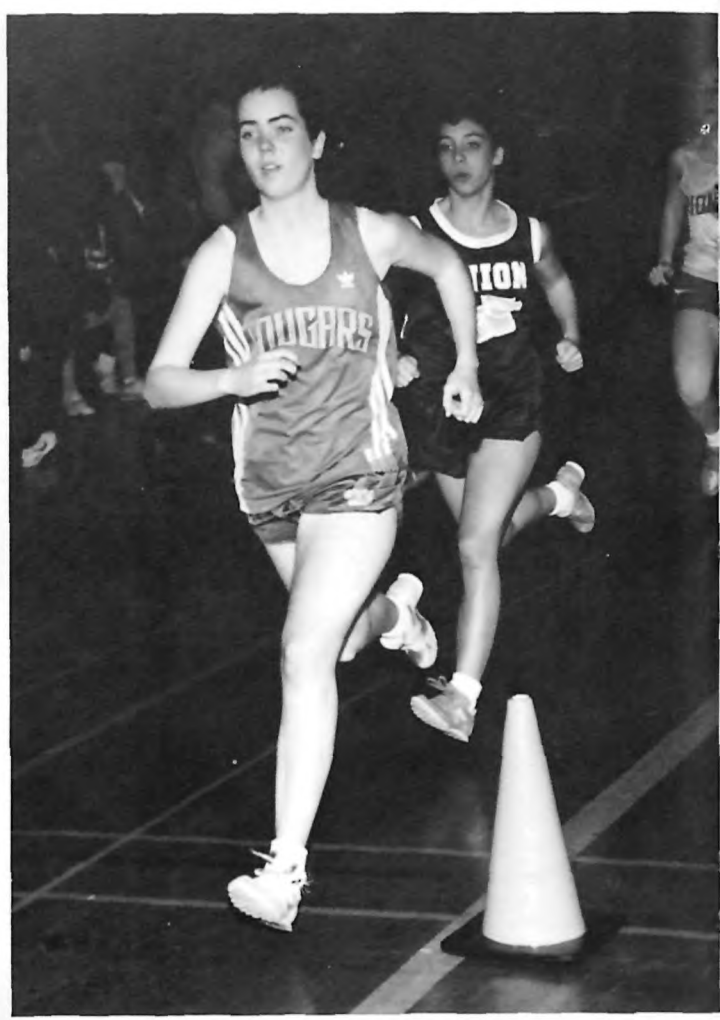
Top Left: Joanna Hussein goes to the line.
Top Right: A Linden defender unsuccessfully tries to steal the ball.
Middle: 1988-1989 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team
Above: Ann Degenhardt dribbles up the court.
Right: Kathi Woodring takes the jumper.
Far Right: Coach Melleno discusses strategy with the team.

girls' basketball: steady

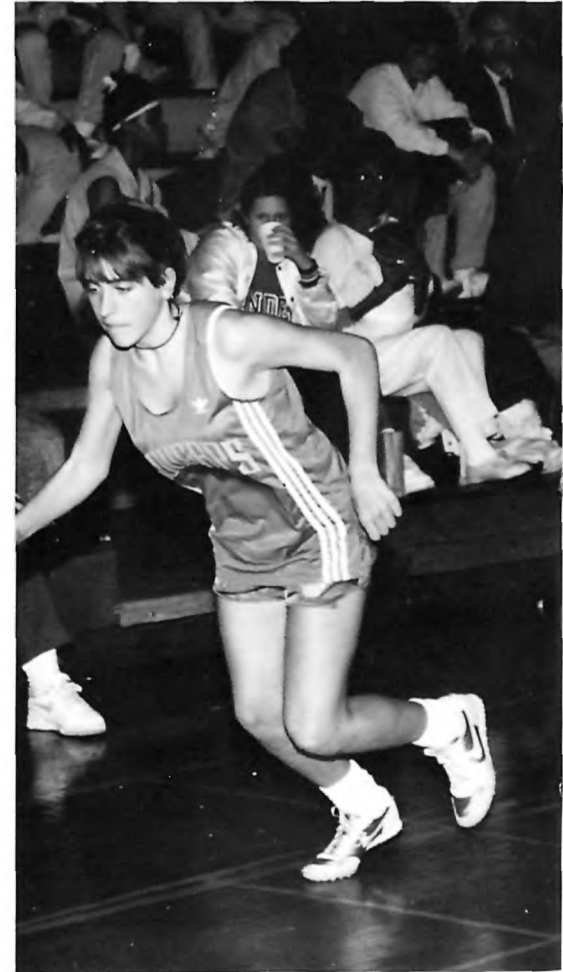


*Top Left: A Linden Ballhandler thinks twice.
 Top Right: 1988-1989 JV Basketball Team
 Upper Right: 1988-1989 Frosh Basketball Team
 Middle Left: Kara Kiebler sets for a free throw.
 Middle: Maria Vizzoni dishes the ball off to a team-mate.
 Above: Kathi Woodring with the inbounds pass.
 Far Left: Kara Kiebler looks to pass.
 Left: You make the call.*

as she goes



Top Right: Kathy Clarke pulls away to win the one mile race in the counties. *Above:* The thrill of victory. *Right:* Maggie Morrow heads for the finish line. *Far Right:* Jen Lussardi explodes off the starting line.



winter track leaves

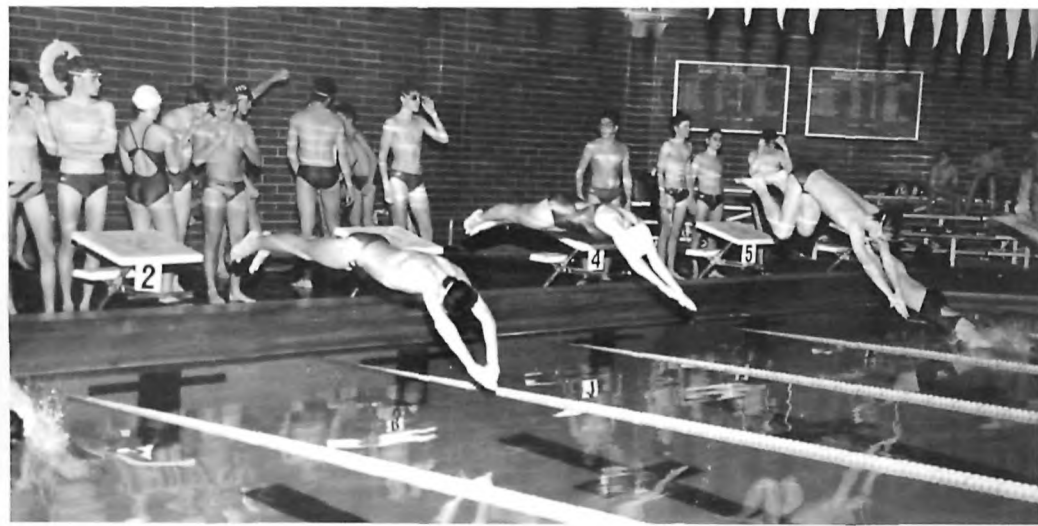


Winter can be one of the longest seasons. This year's winter track team tried to make the season a little more fun. The boys' team was led by seniors Matt Turner, and Kurt Stura. The girls' team was led by senior Kathy Clarke.

The girls' winter track team, coached by Ray White, ended another successful season. Due to weather conditions during the winter season, a majority of the dual meets were cancelled. Most of the meets this season were run indoors at Princeton, Peddie, East Stroudsburg and Elizabeth. Led by senior Kathy Clarke, the girls proved to be a force in Union County. The distance medley team of Holly Torgesen, Jennifer Lusardi, Maggie Morrow and Kathy Clarke took top honors in the county this year. Kathy Clarke also took top honors in the county for both the one mile and two mile event. On the boys' team, Chris Sharo proved to be one of the best high jumpers in the county. Sickness and injuries to a majority of the team prevented them from reaching their full potential. Both teams hope to have successful seasons next year.



Top Left: Chris Sharo goes up and over the hurdle. *Top Right:* 1989 winter track team. *Above:* Chris Clancy hurls the shot into the ozone. *Middle:* Bill VanBenschoten enjoys the scenery of Dunn Arena.



Splash. Into the icy blue they submerge themselves once again. It is estimated that the average competitive swimmer will spend 6,225 minutes completely wet (not including showers) during the winter season. The captains of this year's team were seniors Dan King and Anne Salway. The team was led by sophomore sensation David Hegna. David broke three records this past season. The records that fell were in the 200 individual medley, 200 freestyle, and 500 freestyle. In the counties David Hegna led the way with a fourth and fifth place finish in the 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard freestyle respectively. Amy Hegna and Steve Toy also placed among the top twelve in the counties. The team ended the season with an 8-8 record.

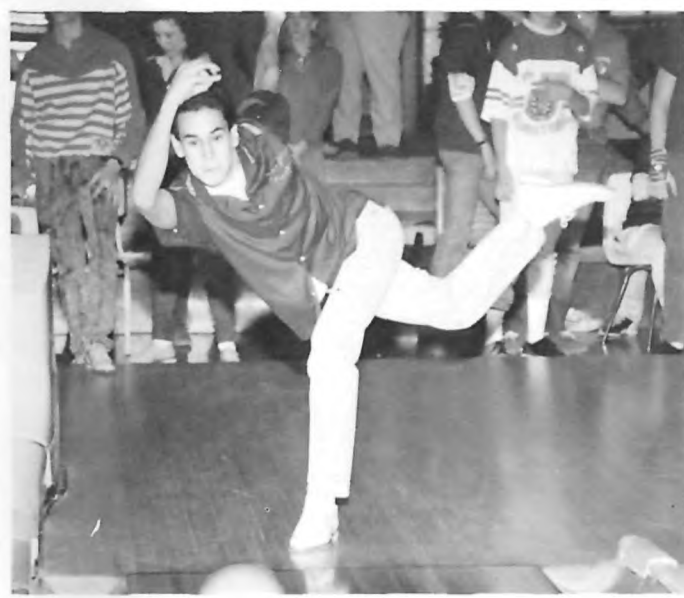


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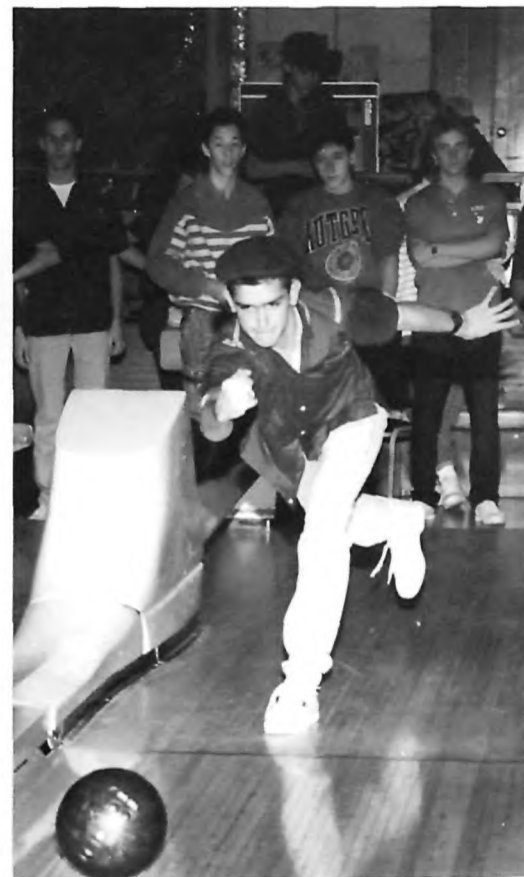


Opposite Top Left: 1989 Varsity Swim team. Opposite Top Right: The backstroke. Opposite Middle Right: They're off. Opposite Right: Nothing like a quick game of uno to relax during a meet. Top Left: Excuse me, ma'am, but are you going to swim in all of your clothes? Top Right: Dan Curtiss gives the camera a little wave as he swims by. Middle Right: Debbie King passes her opponent at Mach 1.5. Left: Coach Sally Kleeman instructs members of the swim team on the upcoming event. Above: The CHS swim team cheers on their fellow racers.

makes waves



Though a young squad the 1989 CHS bowling team had an eventful year with coach Pizzi leading the way. Despite frequent injuries the team qualified for regions as well as being county champs. Senior leadership by Rob Gaul, Butch Holland, and Scott Spilner helped to improve the new bowlers. Scott Spilner finished out the season with a 190 average, leading the team and placed second in the Union County Tournament. For the first time in five years the team finished out 1st in the county. The team members were Sebastian Brimear, Rob Gall, Dave Gangaware, Scott Heywood, Butch Holland, Dave Hofseth, Jason Jacobus, Dave Korba, Jill Malkowski, Scott Spilner, Steve Steinberg.



Top Left: Varsity Bowling team. *Middle:* Jill Malkowski with the left handed shot. *Top-Right:* What from. *Middle Left:* Jason Jacobus models those stylish bowling shoes for our enjoyment. *Center:* Butch Holland shows the form that led to his high 245 game. *Right:* Rob Gall throws the ball down the alley.

bowling wins counties



Winter can be a tough season. But this year's Varsity and JV Cheerleaders gave our teams the spirit and pep to keep going when the going got tough. They provided more cheers and smiles than any other squad before. The varsity squad was mainly made up of juniors and a lone senior. Senior Captain Joanne Halter provided the team leadership for this year's varsity Rah-Rahs!!!

The rest of the squad included Christina Casciano, Laura Delaney, Noelle Elliot, Heather Gregory, Susannah Hull, Katie Johnson, Jennifer Locher, Noelle Powers, Kelly Preston, Cindy Riley, Jennifer Slattery and Becky Williams. The girls are looking for an even more successful season next year with such an outstanding group of returning juniors.



The JV Cheerleaders are our future on the football field and in the gym. They include Robin Keller, Erica Curren, Danielle Jacques, Cristen Connelly, April McElwee, Eileen Bracuto, and Sharon Sharp. These girls plan to continue the legacy already set by this year's Varsity squad.



Top: 1989 Winter cheerleading squad. Middle: The little boy looks down and wonders where all these beautiful girls came from. Center Left: 1989 J.V. cheerleaders. Center Right: Becky Williams and Heather Gregory go all out at a Girls' Basketball game. Lower Left: What a pyramid! Right: The Winter cheerleaders are all fired up after another Cougar victory.

still luv them rah rahs'



CRANFORD

Now '89



seniors

Seniors Dawn Virgilli, Joanne Halter, Judy Sweifach and Pam Swenson gather in the second floor hallway after the eighth period bell sounds.

GOLDEN C

Year after year Cranford High produces a graduating class. This year our yearbook staff took the liberty of finding out what's so special about this class — what makes the graduating class of 1989 different both from the classes that graduated and from those that will graduate in the years to come.

Admittedly, this class contains the class clowns, the omni-present hall stalker, the permanent fixture in the nurse's office, the brains, preps, jocks, goody-two-shoes, and of course the rebels.

What makes this class different?

When speaking to numerous staff members and various students in Cranford High, the yearbook staff got favorable responses. Many feel that what differentiates this class is the spirit, unity and rapport that they have. Obviously no single class with such a diversity of students will all be friends, yet there is a closeness that the class contains as a whole that emits good feelings throughout the members.

"In this section you will not only see the forces of the class of 1989, but also the personalities that make this class unique."

Beth Friedman

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Now '89



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Sara-Britt Anderson



senior adj. la: a person with higher standing or rank.
b: a student in the year preceding graduation from a school of secondary or higher level.

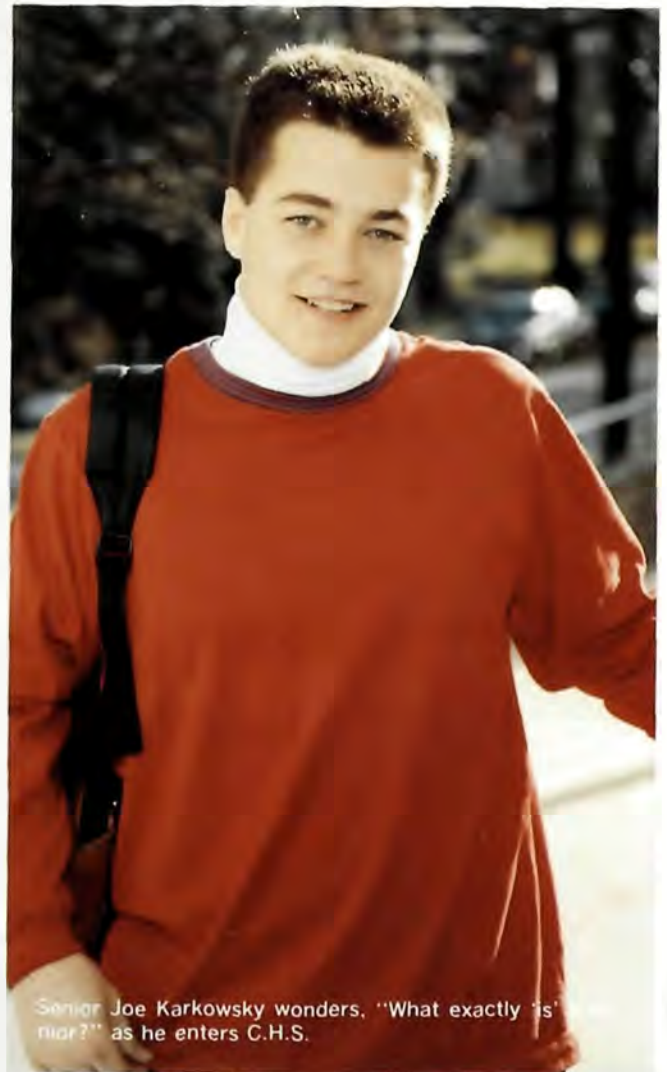
According to the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary this is the definition of the word senior. The twelfth graders at Cranford High had slightly different ideas

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What is a Senior?

- Senior:** Cool. Kim Siegel
- Senior:** A person who uses deodorant.
Seth Finkelstein
- Senior:** A person who wants to be a freshman and do it all again.
David Busch
- Senior:** Someone who should be respected.
Anonymous
- Senior:** A person who gets two years of parking tickets.
Danielle Farbenecc
- Senior:** One of those real old people.
Aubrey Boytos
- Senior:** Someone without books. Bob Jones
- Senior:** A God. Jennifer Guss
- Senior:** Better people. Mike Carvahlo
- Senior:** Knowing you're at the top.

Robyn Marquart



Senior Joe Karkowsky wonders, "What exactly is a senior?" as he enters C.H.S.



Antonia Angelo
Christopher J. Appar
Lee Awbrey



Catherine Bagwell
Kenneth W. Barbour
Craig Basarab



Matthew E. Beams
Henrik Belin
Bradley C. Bellomo



Bethany Bernstein
Ted Berry
Alexander A. Bibby III

Jeaneen Bissell
 Amy L. Bitz
 Aubrey J. Boytos



Elizabeth Braun

the best thing about
 being a senior
 "having an easy
 schedule." bill
 thompson
 "only one more year
 before i'm out of
 here." karin gallagher
 "shorter lines for the
 . . . can i say that?"
 jennifer fabriele
 "you can step all over
 the freshmen." dena
 doherty
 "freedom!" ralph
 serpo
 "easy classes." joe
 litterio
 "your age. i can
 finally drive!" tanya
 kabel



Darren Guy gleams with that Senior pride as he proudly states that the best thing about being a Senior is that he uses two thin note books for all eight classes.



Robin L. Bresenhan

Gabrielle Brokaw
 Gordon Brown
 Ronda E. Brown





Jeff Brownlee
 Scott J. Buccine
 Sheri Burkat



David J. Busch
 Michael Byrnes
 Scott Campbell



Alicia M. Cappello
 Michael Carvalho
 Sara Chandros



Wing-Son Chang
 Jennifer A. Chatfield
 Kathleen Clarke

Nancy Conrad
Karen J. Cordeiro
Jimmy A. Correa



Kristen Cowan
Monica M. Culbreth
David Cunningham



David Curren
Allison Damato
Gerard A. DeBernardis



Roman T. Dec
Keith Delgado
Sharon DelVecchio





Kristen Lynn Dibella
Christina DiLoreto
Dena Doherty



Debra Domaratus
Jennifer Anne Douglas
Sandra Drozewski



Stephen Dandrow



Judy Sweifach praises her role model as she models Cindi's latest style.

Everyone has a role model. A role model is someone that others look up to for one reason or another. Many times those reasons are that one has a lot of respect, honor, or admiration for the role model. Role models get imitated, and in many cases, shape or at least affect our lives. However, there are rare occasions in which a role model may not shape a life, Michael Schweikardt, for example, explains his role model: A tuna salad sandwich.

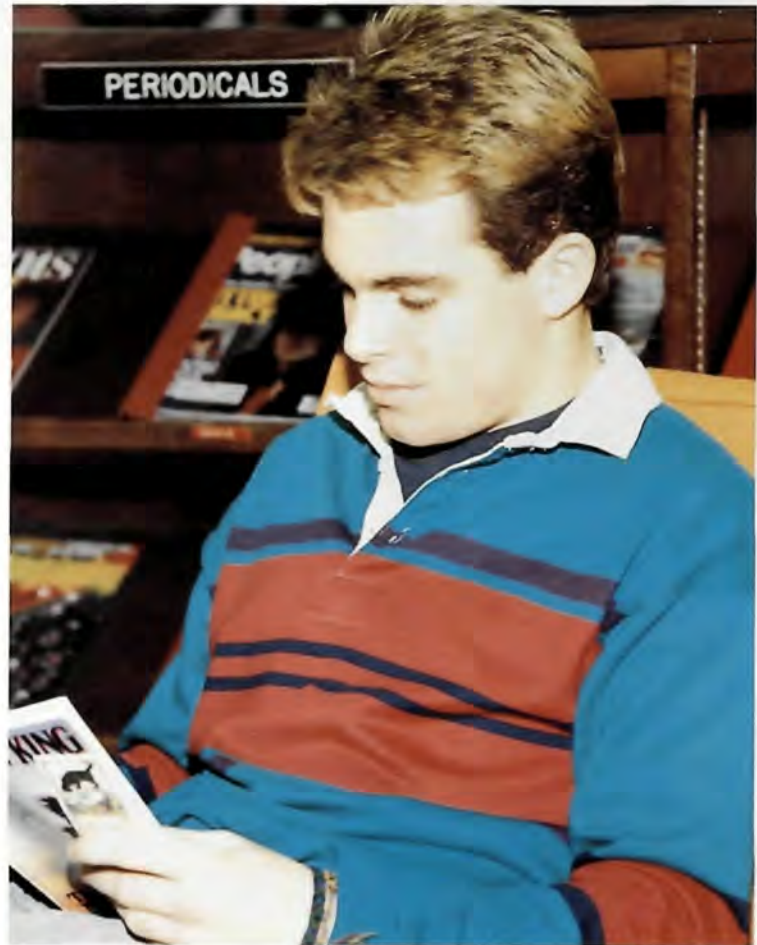
"This is my role model because it is awesome, it covers the four basic food groups, fish, vegetables, bread and meat. What more can you ask?"

Others responded more normally: "My role models are my parents. Why? They have been there for me." **Lucy Magee**

Ronald Reagan is my role model. I can't say which affects me more, his mind or his body." **Lee Awbrey**

"Donald Trump; he's got a lot of cash. People are like toys to him." **Darren Guy**

"My mom, I don't know why, I just look up to her-maybe she's taller." **Sybil Tsang**



Bill Thompson takes a break from his "tough" senior schedule.

A disgusted Jenn Chatfield and a dissatisfied Jen Fabriele try to get through a Monday morning.



Sarah Goodfellow and Eileen Schneider show off their pearly whites.

Robin Dubois is actually happy to pay for a school lunch.

Robin Dubois
Michelle Elwertowski
Christine Enna



Mark Esposito
Mariena L. Evans
Jennifer A. Fabriele



Danielle D. Farbanec
Cathy Fernandes
Mona S. Feteiha



Seth Finkelstein
Timothy R. Fiorello
David L. Fogel





Maureen A. Ford
Anthony D. Fosco
Brian J. Freudenthal



Shhh! Nobody's looking. Sarah Goodfellow and Lee Awbrey are skimming off the register in the school store.



Beth Michelle Friedman



Robert T. Gall



John Gallagan
Karin Gallagher
Joanne Garrastazu

Nancy Garrett
Catherine Gasalberti
Stephanie E. Gettinger



David M. Glueck
Jeffrey Goldberg
Marc Goldman



Almost every student at CHS has a curfew to deal with; however, when a student becomes a Senior, the picture suddenly seems distorted. One tends to feel resentment toward the reins of curfew more in the Senior year, most Seniors feel that after three years of hustling home with bleeding ulcers, their Senior year should be curfew free and hassle free. In most cases, the curfew still stands, and inevitably, so do the excuses. When asked, "What is your most popular excuse for missing curfew?" these Seniors did not hesitate with their responses.

- "The car broke down." - **Lisa Kirschberger**
- "I had to drive everybody home." - **Cindy Klein**
- "I got lucky." - **Mike Byrnes**
- "What are you talking about, Mom? I was home on time, you just don't remember!" - **Amy Bitz**
- "I was the designated driver, since I did not drink, I had to drive my friends home, I had to make sure they were safe." Tony Fosco



Jon Altman rehearses the speech he has planned to ask his parents if he can PLEASE stay out until 9:30 on Saturday night.



Louis Gonzales
Sarah Goodfellow
Michelle A. Gordon



Jennifer Guss
Michaelae Gustavsen
Darren R. Guy



Joanne Halter
Patricia Hand
Patricia M. Hartmann



Robert S. Hassard
Meghan Healey
Kirsten Hespos

James Holland
Rebecca Horowitz
Robert K. Hull



Robert R. Jones II



Two men and a baby! Eric Liebhauser congratulates proud father Joe Litterio on the newest arrival

Salina Diane Joyner



Tanya C. Kabel
Constantinos Kaloyos
Joseph Karkowsky





Julie E. Kaszak
John J. Kaufman
Christopher Keller



Sandra Keller
Daniel W. King
Lisa Kirchberger



Cindy Klein
Daniel Koshney
Frank Kube



Vincent LaBate
Bertin Lefkovic
Jonathan Lehner

Michelle Leifer
Eric Liebhauser
Karen Elizabeth Linck



Joseph Litterio
Lucille Magee
Michael Magee



Ah, dating. Although the days of Johnny asking Jenny out to a movie on Friday night, then Jenny going out to a dinner date with Joey on Saturday night are long over, dating in one version or another is here to stay.

Today many adults are easily confused about teen-age dating terminology; however, any teen could explain these simplistic, yet detrimental if not known, terms with ease.

A date is very rare. The most uncommon of all courting practices, a simplistic date is as uncommon in Cranford High as preferring parental company on a Saturday night over a party.

Seeing someone is in a way "Spreading The Wealth." If Johnny is seeing Jenny, Johnny will not hesitate to take Mary out, yet the inverse situation is much different. Jenny can not go out with anyone but Johnny, or else she is "One of Those Kind of Girls."

Going out with a person is synonymous with marriage. Once someone is labeled as "Going Out" with another, the two involved are no longer eligible in any of the above categories.

Although there are many arrangements of dating, a dilemma always arises when one is asked on a date and does not want to go. This is what responses were received when the question was asked, "How do you turn down a date?"

"Turn down a date? I would never turn down a date!"
Joe Karkowsky

"I have an S.T.D., go away!"
Danielle Farbened

"I ain't goin'"
Rob Gall

Just say "no."
Cathy Gasalberti

"Some people just weren't meant to go with each other."
Patti Hartmann

"Let's just be friends."
Tanya Kabel

"I have to go out with my dad."
Jeff Scotti

"I'm busy."
Anne Salway

"Call me later a 1-800 . . ."
Beth Friedman

"I have an appointment with my parole officer."
Debbie Domaratus



Jennifer Maguire
Robert Manfre
Melinda Mann



Robyn Marquardt
Lorraine Martin
Patricia E. Martin



Theresa Martinelli
Frank Mason
Mark Mastriano



Jennifer Matthews
Wayne Matthews
John Mayer

Troy Mays
Cynthia McFall
Sharon McGovern



James McHugh
Elizabeth McKay
John Edward McNulty, III



Megan Meade
Barbara Meier
Michael A. Melendez



Richard Meyer
Michael T. Mittler
Jason Montagne





the worst thing about being a senior
 "you've got to settle down to pass."
 lucy magee
 "you should always know better."
 david nordstrom
 "having to find a prom date."
 julie kaszak
 "having to think about what is next."
 lisa woods
 "feeling caught in between your past
 and your future."
 lee awbrey
 "you have to spend the whole day in
 the school with all nerds!"
 larissa nowicki

Selina Joyner asks "What do you mean WORST thing about being a senior?"
 "What could be bad?"



Bryan Morris
 Gary Morris
 Charles Moses



Gayle Muldrow
 Jennifer Mullinnix
 Brian Newkirk

Steven Niro
David Nordstrom
Larissa Nowicki



Glenn Onofri
Michael O'Reilly
Jennifer Pagurek



Kimberly Palmer
Robert Pankewitz
David Pataca



Robert R. Paul
Kimberly Piizzi
Scott Polak





Kristin Ponczek
Stacy Quinn
Glenn Ragland



Robert Ramsey
Tammy Ranieri
Michael A. Reilly



Senior friends Salina Joyner, Ronda Brown, Michelle Gordon and Chuck Moses fraternize in a second floor hallway and absorb the radiator's heat during a bitter cold day at Cranford High School.

Stacy Rekon
Mari-Carmen Riera
Colleen Roberts



Amanda Robins



Tanya Kabel concentrates and finds the right answer as she volunteers an answer in math class.

Cary Robinson



Colleen Rogan
Jennifer Rossini
Christopher Rowe





Brian Sadowski
John Saffer
Anne Salway



Wendy Salzer
Tony San Juan
Eileen Schneider



Loretta Schnering
Michael Scholz
Vikki Schultz



Craig A. Schwartz
Michael Schweikardt
Jeffrey Scotti

Danielle Farbanec to Sara Anderson: "Get the *#\$&* out of my way! I want to eat my lunch!"



The typical feeling of a senior.



Alisha Silber is ready for anything as she protects the goal for her team.



Rob Hassard is overwhelmed by his appointment with Mr. Lelli.



Clockwise from top left:

Craig Taggart and his trusty goggles are a walking advertisement for Gold's Gym.

Here we caught Dave Pataca trying to cram a little more before that big test.

Kim Siegel spends her time in study wisely.

Eric Seals
Ralph Serpo
Lori Shair



Joshua L. Siano



Cindy Klein smiles and says, "Buy a yearbook, be happy!"

Kim Allison Siegel



Alisha B. Silber
Steven Silkensen
Stacy Sleckman





Jeffrey Smith
Scott R. Spilner
Susan Amie Spotts



Bob Stemmer
Christina M. Stevens
Kurt A. Stura



Judith R. Sweifach
Pamela M. Swenson
Craig W. Taggart



Kirk A. Taggart
Louis M. Tami
Theodore A. Terranova

David Thomas
William A. Thompson
Holly Torgesen



Randi Torres
Christopher M. Totdahl
Thymetria Zorah Townsend



John R. Trochimowicz
Jeff Trodden
Robert Trouts



Julia Truglio
Sybil Tsang
Matthew John Turner





Tami Marie Udut
Mario Vasquez
Al Villani



Dawn Marie Virgilli
Maria G. Vizzoni
Hank Von Linge

During their fourth year, Seniors are more than ready to shun the underclass grades they're no longer a part of, but there are very few places to go during the school day to escape the mindless insanity of the rest of the student body. Sure, the Senior Cafeteria seems an obvious place, but lunch is only twenty minutes long. That means, as soon as an overworked Senior gets settled, it's time to go back to the chaos. So, where can a Senior go during the day to find respite with their own kind? Senior classes.

Even with those few underclassmen who are incredibly smart, there are still a few classes that are open only to Seniors. For instance, any of the fifth year language classes are inaccessible to underclassmen. The only exception may be if the language is spoken at home. This year's Spanish V class comprises a group of highly talented Seniors whose fluency is so great that they even speak Spanish out of the classroom (if they're talking about someone)

Next are the Senior Englishes. There is, of course, Art of Writing (a.k.a English IV), which is the mandatory semester course. This is coupled with one of an exciting array of choices: Shakespearean Drama, Film as an Art Form, Yearbook, and Creative Writing - to name a few. Needless to say, many Seniors take more than just Art of Writing and one elective - there are so many opportunities to stick together here in the English department.

If the Senior doesn't find English or foreign languages that exciting, then there is calculus. This is strictly "SENIORS ONLY." Requiring a tremendous amount of discipline (not to mention stamina), calculus is a great class to be in, if the tension of "the derivative of 'sin2x' with respect to 'y' in terms of 't'" is not too taxing.

Finally, if all else fails, there are the A.P. science courses. Traditionally, these also have been only for Seniors, but each year a few Juniors are allowed to leak in. (Let's face it, people, Juniors aren't that hard to put up with.) Of course, 85% of the people in A.P. courses are psychotic in some way or another (Wouldn't you be after making superconductors and dissecting kitty-cats), so it's very hard to tell what year someone is anyway.

Year after year Juniors try to construct a schedule so that their Senior year will be exactly that: all Seniors. But take a look at the facts - we'll all be freshman again next year.

Matthew Beams

Joseph F. Wascheck
 Laura J. Weber
 Bonnie Weinstein



Li A. Williams
 Shaun Williams
 Tim Wise



Senior year, in most cases, usually introduces, or rather forces the students of Cranford High into the depths of Guidance. Yes, after four years of meandering throughout the hallways and entering and exiting our establishment's numerous classrooms, gyms, lockerrooms, and library, one is yet to converge in the office entitled Guidance.

On my quest for a more complete understanding of this department of our school, I investigated the Guidance resource room. Aside from the immense number of volumes about colleges and universities, I came across boxes labeled with career objectives. I emptied the contents of one box entitled "Journalism" and found various information, pamphlets, schools, and specialty learning centers and jobs dealing with that topic.

I also toppled upon an interesting sight. Junior Laura Delaney was set up in front of the department's ACE 1000 computer. As I came closer, I noted the program she was working on. It was marked from *The College Board*, entitled the *College Explorer*. Says Laura, "I am looking for a college that offers me the type of program that I am interested in. The program provides information on what I wish to pursue in the future."

Laura also adds that the computer program, available to all students in Guidance, is one of the easiest ways to accumulate information quickly on colleges.

While in the Guidance Department I also took the liberty of speaking to several of the women who

make up an essential part of the office.

When questioned, "What is the guidance office?" Helen Smithe answered without hesitation, "The hub of the high school." . . . and hub, I believe it is.

The guidance department is comprised of two secretaries and one clerk. When speaking to one of these members, Anne Bergen, I learned what an incredible task it is to work there.

These staff members take care of all the student records, testing, scheduling, and the typing of college recommendations. They are a valuable part of the school.

However Guidance's mission does not end there. Mr. Goldstone has been a Cranford High School Guidance counselor for twenty-six years.

When asked why, he cheerfully admits that "It's very easy to work with kids in this school. Most attain a positive outlook and the open mind needed for listening to new possibilities."

Mr. Goldstone ended up in Guidance almost by accident. He always had an affinity toward mathematics and began his teaching career in math. He found himself interacting with his students on a more intimate level and therefore he stumbled upon counseling as quite a pleasant accident, and certainly a positive one for Cranford High School students.

I must add that after the pleasure of speaking to

many members of the Guidance faculty, I was surprised at the ease and the level at which I spoke to Mr. Kingston.

When questioned about the closeness and the development of knowing his students, Mr. Kingston observed that freshman year the counselor is acquainted with the freshman, primarily academically.

As the years pass, the level of closeness is tightened, and the questions on what one is interested in occurs.

As Mr. Kingston put so well: "Every student has a magic, and each of us is gifted and handicapped. We must all try to find a position or goal that minimizes our handicaps and maximizes our gift."

Mr. Kingston states that the most gratifying part of his profession in having the privilege to say "I helped that person become the person that he or she is today."

One of my favorite analogies Mr. Kingston used was about tugboats.

"Tugboats in a harbor don't push from behind a boat, nor do they get in front of the boat and pull it along; tugboats indeed come alongside of the boat and gently nudge it in the correct direction."

That, this reporter believes, is what Guidance is all about.

Beth Friedman



Karen Wisnewski
Kathryn C. Woodring
Elizabeth Lynn Woods



Jennifer Wycoff
Morgan P. Young
Christine M. Zalewski



Eric Zalinkanskas
Lisa Zito

What goes into making a yearbook? The staff first met back in May to discuss themes, to learn about layouts, deadlines, and ladder diagrams, and basically to get a head start on what a yearbook was all about.

I think we were all surprised to see how much time, work, and money went into making a yearbook. Did you know that it costs over \$20,000 to produce our yearbook? The production is done at State College, Pennsylvania. Aside from printing and assembly, all of the work done to make a yearbook is done right here in Cranford High School.

We do have help, of course. In the beginning of the school year, Rick Brooks, the plant artist, came to help us develop a visual theme for our cover and divider pages. Of course, everyone knows Paul Tighe, our roving photographer. Good old Paul! He works with Normandy Stu-

dios. It is his job to photograph all the varsity sports, as well as to shoot candid, and events such as Pasta Night.

You may also have seen a rather flamboyant brunette whirling down the CHS halls, or perhaps you saw her in the tacky Jamaican shirt at the yearbook assembly, and wondered, "Who was that?" Well, that's Bonnie Levine, our publishing representative. She aids many of the schools in the area in getting ideas together, and getting everything back to the plant on time.

. . . Getting everything back to the plant on time. That stirs up memories of sleepless nights and stressful days, running around to get pictures shot, writing quick copy to fill blank spaces, etc. All because of one word: DEADLINES! They creep up on you and then suddenly . . . when you least expect it - -

"What, Mr. Hein? Tomorrow???" But

deadlines are a part of life, and as each passes on (and we all pass out) we are only to be confronted by the next sly deadline! And so it goes, until March, when the last sections are on their way to the plant.

The yearbook staff members are also the primary salespeople. Since there is no advertising allowed in the book, the cost of the book depends solely on projected sales. The staff members are heckled and harassed in homerooms by whiny freshmen, "I forgot my money." Some have found it necessary to threaten physical harm so that people will remember to bring in money.

But in the end, it is all worth it. The books are distributed, and the work is finally over.

We, the yearbook staff of 1989 NOW, leave the Golden C tradition in the hands of the class of 1990 - here - take it!



Monica Culbreth hard at work.



AM Vocational school students wait for their bus.

September arrives and introduces a new class, and in a way, a new breed of people. As the year begins, these seniors effuse anticipation and enthusiasm. Senior year has arrived; they are at the pinnacle of their high school glory.

At the threshold of their new title, most twelfth graders attempt to restructure their rapport, while others try a complete overhaul. Some take advantage of their last year as an opportunity to expand friendships, other just bask in their previously established friendships.

September spirit and hopes are sky high. Expectation is at its apex. The senior year is the start of senior privileges, convenient locker location, respect from teachers, senior electives, and a lighter homework load. However, senior year has many endings as well. Graduation marks the end of security. Next year many will trample on foreign ground; living among peers at college campuses, others will stare at their futures as they take on financial responsibility on the job.

Prom bids, who's taking whom, college applications, college choices and visitations, multiple studies; all high school frolicking ends in June. We must move on.

Senior year by some is marked as the last year to be a child. Others say it is a milestone with great significance.

Whatever the case, senior year is a time for laughter and tears. A time for great beginnings, as well as painful endings. All the joys of childhood and the gripping arm of adulthood combine. Senior year is a time of change. These changes are the ones that shape our character and brandish memories. These are the greatest times in our lives.

chs . . . now

We have tried to show you the 1988-1989 school year at Cranford High School. Before you pack your yearbook away or tote it off to college, take this time to really complete your book. Answer the following questions and fill out the information so that when you haul out your Golden C for your tenth class reunion or to show your grandchildren what you looked like in the old days, your yearbook will be truly complete.

some of my best friends at cranford high school were:



caption for
this picture:

my best school subjects:

my worst school subjects:

favorite memories of this school year:

1988-1989

music, movies, tv, concerts

list some of your favorites now:

tv shows:

movies:

which movies won oscars in 1989?

music:

favorite groups:

albums:

grammy winners:

concert favorites:

chs . . . now

and now . . . the world beyond chs

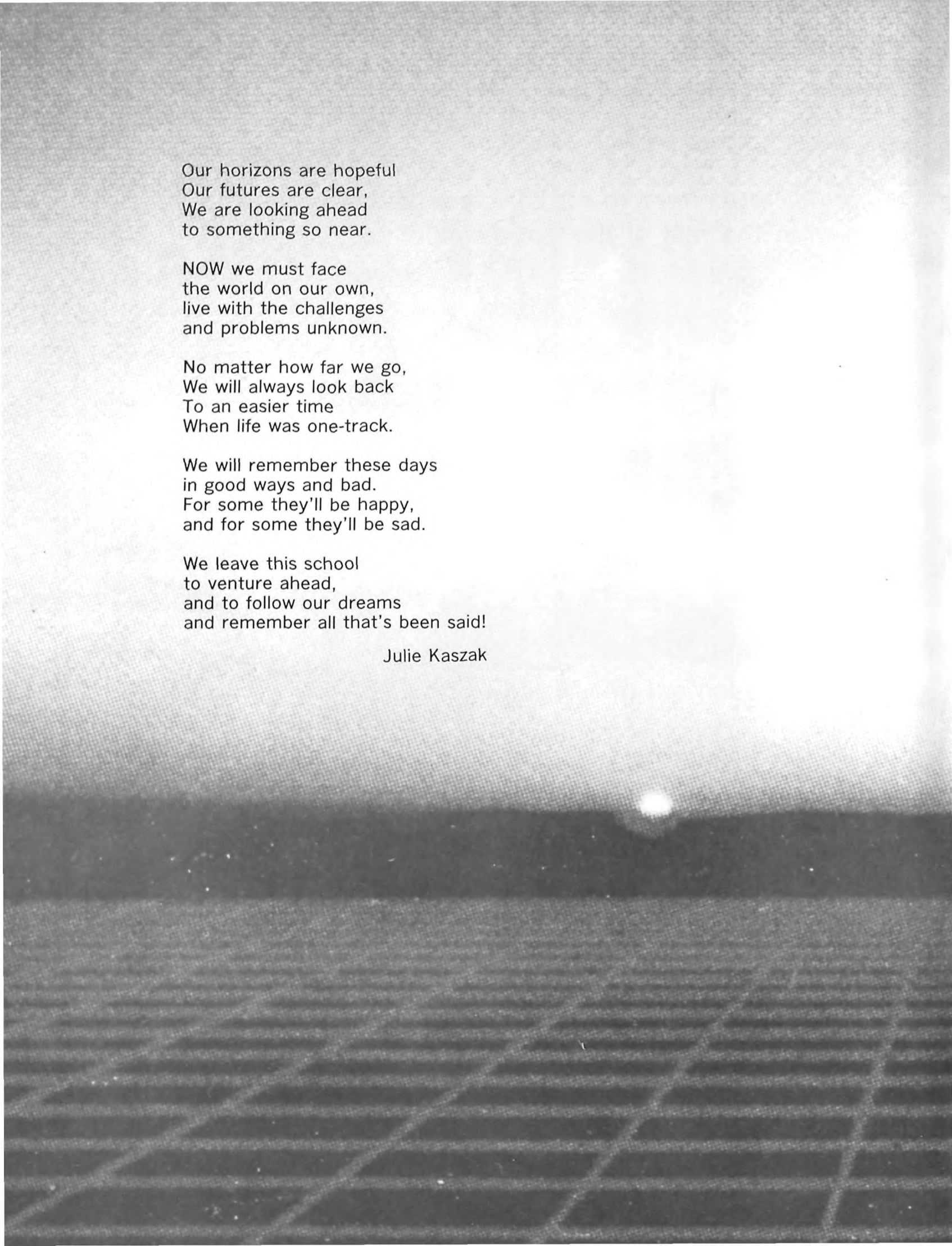
here's what was in the news in cranford in june:

and what was in the national picture:

1988-1989

here's what the rest of the world was doing

in june of 1989:



Our horizons are hopeful
Our futures are clear,
We are looking ahead
to something so near.

NOW we must face
the world on our own,
live with the challenges
and problems unknown.

No matter how far we go,
We will always look back
To an easier time
When life was one-track.

We will remember these days
in good ways and bad.
For some they'll be happy,
and for some they'll be sad.

We leave this school
to venture ahead,
and to follow our dreams
and remember all that's been said!

Julie Kaszak

GOLDEN C

CRANFORD

Nov '89

