In 1988 a Choice is Made.

Our eyes are opened to change around us.

The result – Pillar is modernized.

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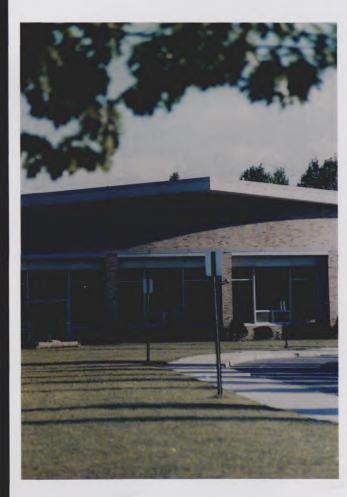
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Choice 1988

Matawan Regional High School Matawan, New Jersey

Volume 37



From Common Grounds Come Many Options

A Colorful Background



Danny Martins finds an empty spot on the school bleachers to rest his broken leg.

"Got room for one more?" Jenny McLaughlin, Jimmy Scheuing and Scott Burke hang out at Friendly's on a typical Friday night.





It's Up To You!

Choice — We deal with it everyday. Our year, our lives, are so tightly interlocked with the idea that we forget all the small decisions we make.

Some choices are made with hesitation, some you are sure of. Parents set an example; teachers supply knowledge; the law limits our actions.

From beginning to end, however, the Choice is ours.



A, B, C, or D? ponders Michelle Mulkerin as she takes Mrs. Fitzpatrick's first Psychology test of the year.



Salty, sea spray at Sandy Hook



This little piggy goes to Holmdel Park; This little piggy wants sun; This little piggy splashes in the pool; This little piggy has fun.

A Solar Holiday

If you asked anyone what items are on their list for summer survival, the top five would probably be: a beach towel, a bottle of coppertone, \$5.50 for a N.J. Transit train ticket, a beach chair, and a season pass to one of our famed Jersey beaches (Manasquan, Pt. Pleasant, Belmar, etc.). Of course, there are some of us who have a license and an available car. They often find their circle of friends widening when planning a trip to the beach. However, to the dismay of avid surfers, you can't catch a wave in toxic waste, but that can't ruin our summer fun.

Everybody takes advantage of their freedom, whether they are at camp, making money, spending money, or sleeping late after partying all night. A single word can describe it . . . awesome.





With direct access to Luigi's Pizza — Jason Weiner and Warren Cohen claim a choice spot under the sun of Manasquan Beach.

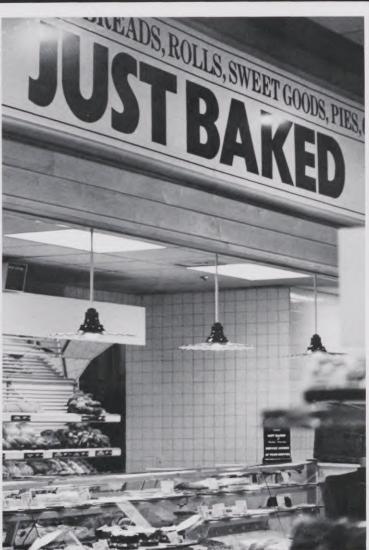
Awalk through the screen door of Robin Ancon's beach house was a sobering experience for Sonya Sotinsky, who recovers under the stars.





TCBY, Rt. 34 Matawan

Grand Union, Rt. 34 Aberdeen





Claimed **Territory**

Located forty miles from N.Y.C., we are a thriving suburban community housing over twenty-six thousand New Jerseyites. Our area consists of four parts: Aberdeen, Matawan, Cliffwood, and Cliffwood Beach.

This unique combination attracts a variety of people and businesses. Some people have noticed our growth potential. It is no surprise that every time we turn around there are new shops, renovated restaurants, modern housing developments, and numerous establishments to enhance our area.

Papa Pizza, Rt. 34 Aberdeen Strathmore Shops, Rt. 34 Matawan





Varsity cheerleaders perform a wellexecuted stunt, choreographed by Jenny McLaughlin (captain).

Psyche Those Huskies Up!

Maroon and grey are enhanced like never before as spectators and cheerleaders motivate our athletic teams to a better performance.

Hundreds of students satiate the bleachers with spirit on September 23rd — at the start of a new fall sport's season.

Less than a week before we rocked around the clock (7:30 to 11:00 p.m.) at our Back to School 50's dance. Over 200 students put up three dollars a piece to attend a dance that served as a buffer between the comfort of summer and the shock of class work.



Bands of light reveal scattered piles of shredded newspaper under the bleachers.

Stand up to welcome the team!





It takes a different kind of courage for Quarterback Frank Tagliaferri, to share his thoughts with the expectant student body.



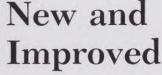
"That's right, this bathroom is for senior girls only." —Stacie Bader

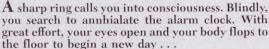
Arm in arm, Rob Evans and Cheri Witzig head for the building before the 7:50 bell.





The courtyard is a good place to smile and enjoy a brief spell of sunshine. Janet Moran leads a tribe of juniors into the west hall.





The one thousand two hundred students converging on Matawan High receive a burst of fresh air while walking through the newly opened court-vard.

"I couldn't make it to Biology if it wasn't for the courtyard. The halls are so packed after homeroom that if you are too small, you just get crushed."

—Jessica Papan, freshman Now that you've entered class, your hand goes up. Bored or otherwise, you anxiously await an escape from class. For those of you with a trip to the bathroom in mind, think twice before choosing the ones in the west wing. These were recently designated for seniors only.

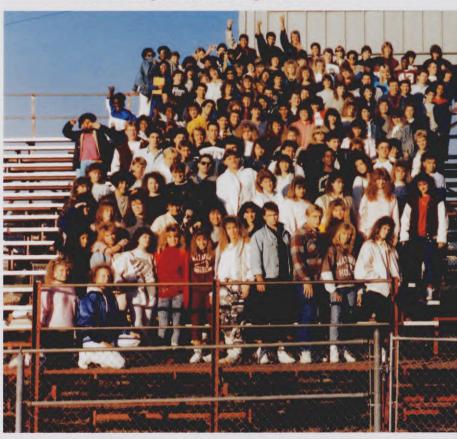
Back in class your day continues. Sometime during the day you will find yourself in a mandatory study hall, often awaiting the day's end. While we have lost a class from the past high school schedule, we have gained a welcomed twenty-seven minutes of free time. Who says the best things in life aren't free?

Crowded lunch lines make for quick decisions. (Note: they have the good fries today.)

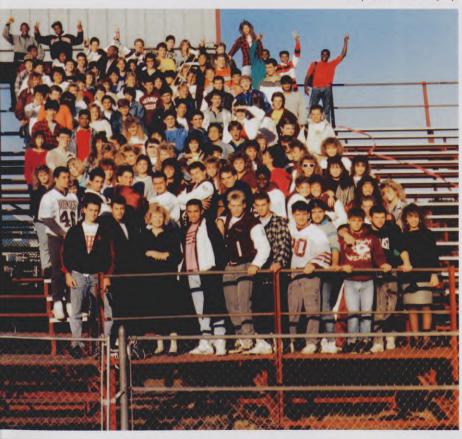


The Edge of Eighty-Eight

Can you remember the first day of kindergarten? We spend twelve years from that day learning from school and each other. Now, before entering the "real" world, we scramble to tie off loose ends and take advantage of the best of high school life.



Purple, the color of royalty



A Colorful Background



Reflections of Main St., Matawan can be seen on the windows of the laundromat. A few arcade games help us to pass the time.



Jennifer and Jason stay close on a chilly Friday night.

After catching the late movie at Strathmore Twin, Carolyn Schultz and Barbra Wise wonder where to go next.

Friday Night Freedom

What's going on tonight?

This question is heard buzzing through the halls every Friday afternoon. The typical reply is "just meet up at Friendly's, then we can decide."

Friendly's when we walk; Friendly's when we drive; Friendly's before the party; Friendly's after

the party.

After about half an hour of "loitering" in a parking lot, seniors tear out in convoys of cars heading towards Cliffwood Beach for a bonfire, to an invite only party, or maybe to "Thrash Night" at Mingle's.

A few lucky underclassmen may be able to bum a ride to wherever the crowd is flocking. In most cases, however, leg muscles are strengthened by walking up

and down Route 34.

One place where you can find teens of all ages is our very own Strathmore movie theater. When all else fails, you can sit back with a large bucket of buttered popcorn and watch one of the latest movies. A ticket is only three dollars.



The latest rage — Bonfires at Cliffwood Beach

Animation





The life of a Matawan High student is filled with choices. We spend our time working at part time jobs, hanging out around town, and listening to the stereo. We enjoy it all!

Kathy Kuta and Kevin Royce bring life to the words Matawan High as they choose their own special look to reflect their individual style.

"Friends'



"Say Ahhhh Jill Janota and Jen Watkins!"

"Friends"

Buddies, pals, chums ... Friends. These are some of the most important people in our lives. Without friends, we wouldn't be able to deal with many of our problems. Since the time we were born, we had someone close enough to us that we could call them our friend.

"Friends" have a different meaning for each one of us. How often do vou find vourself looking to a friend for the answers? Probably everyday. Sometimes it may seem as if a friend knows you better than you know yourself.

In many of the things we do, we find our friends around us. In fact, for some of us, it might seem that we couldn't get through an ordinary day without them. You rarely go through the day without talking with them on the phone, at school, or communicating with them in some way. Imagine going through a day without making any contact with your friends!

Most people find that they have one or two best friends and any number of good friends. With best friends, you talk about certain people and do special things. With good friends, you talk in school or go to the movies or parties, even though you are not so open with them, they are still

special. Sometimes you might make a mistake - tell a good friend something very private and the next day have a complete stranger walk up to you and say, "You really did that?! I can't believe you did that!!"

It is not hard to spot best friends in the hallway. They are always walking together, talking and laughing. While your best friends are usually the ones around when you are going through a crisis. Friends are not always perfect, they get mad at each other and sometimes stop being friends. Although friendships may not be forever, each new one seems to get even better. By: Caroline DeWitt and Cindy

Smith



Friends Forever.



Karen Ratel and Steven Lichtman share some good times.

Paul Kam and Jeff Hurwitz take a break in Spanish class.



"Wherever you are it is your own friends who make your world"—Ralph Barton Perry. This holds true when you leave high school and enter college. After graduation you and your friends go separate ways and rarely see each other. It is hard to keep in touch when you are so far apart.

How many of you find yourself saying to your friends, "I'll write", "I'll call", "I'll never forget you." Some of you may live up to these promises, but for many of you, only the last promise will be kept. You exchange addresses and phone numbers, but with so many new things around you, you tend to forget those old friends.

Going to college can be a very nerve-racking experience. There

Saying Goodbye

are strange faces all around you and then theres the hassle of getting to know your roommate. But once the craziness dies down, you make new friendships. In fact, you might even find a best friend.

As you look back upon your high school years, you realize that you never really knew your friends. Until you live with a person, like in college, you don't know a person's true character. All in all, your true friends will always be your true friends, whether they are from high school or college.

By: Caroline DeWitt and Cindy Smith

Tammy Kustka, Julie Chasser and Iris Mehlman sharing some laughs.



Living Up to Their Standards

The only thing worse than having a brother or sister who is a smart alec, and constantly rubbing things in your face — is when they get better grades than you.

It's hard to live up to the talents and smarts of brothers and sisters, sometimes. "So, maybe I'm not a straight A student, mom, I draw well!" or "I might not have gotten a 1300 S.A.T., like brother did, but I passed Algebra!"

Parents aren't always able to cope with second best . . . and it's bound to throw you into a spin of depression and jealousy, but try to accept yourself for what you are. If it makes you feel any better . . . tell on them for something they did wrong.



Michelle Clerkin, surrounded by her family at Christmas-time.

Linda Sprague and her dad participated in Hands Across America together.





Family





Billy DeVizia and his sister Linda hold hands during the Alleluia chorus.

"Darn, mom and dad, do you have to go away for the weekend?!"



All you think about is yourself!

"You don't care about your brothers and sisters! You can't keep your room clean! Any time you spend at home—you are locked up in your room, on the phone! You don't even tell us where you're going! You don't do your homework! You say you're busy, but you always find time to go out!"

If you don't seem to see as much of the family as you used to, it's probably be-

cause your life begins to revolve more around friends and work in high school.

Every family has their own rules to enforce. Curfews are given. We obey them (home by 12:00 PM) or we don't (home at 4:00 — those extra 4 hours spent coming up with an excuse for your actions).

Family dinner time at 6 PM is now, "Mom I'm eating out — don't worry

about me." Parent to kid conversations normally last about 15 seconds, tops. The only exception is: "Dad, how was your day? Can I help you hang your coat? Do you have any money I can borrow?"

— That lasted at least 17 seconds.

By: Julie Straley



The Dating Game

Michael reached for his cologne and splashed it on his neck. Then he rinsed his mouth with Listerine mouthwash. He had to make sure he looked and smelled perfect for his date with Karen. After several weeks of admiring her from a distance, he finally got up enough nerve to ask her on a date. Michael had stopped her in the hall one day and suggested they might go out to dinner together. To his surprise, she said, "Yes". Now the big night had arrived, and was he nervous!!

Meanwhile, Karen sat in front of her mirror fussing with her hair and makeup. Her hair was flat, her mascara was smudged. It seemed like nothing was going her way. Her bedroom floor was covered with outfits she had tried on and taken off. Nothing fit or looked right. Little did Michael know that Karen had prayed for months that he would notice her and take her out. She was even more nervous than he was!!

This episode occurs in most teenagers lives, especially in Matawan. It seems like all anyone thinks about is who they're going to go out with on Saturday

"So are you free Saturday night?" Terri Howland and John Sickler

Paul Kam and Christine Tirritilli find a good way to kill some time.

night. But some of us are lucky enough to have steady boyfriends or girlfriends.

While walking through the hall ways on the way to class, it is not unusual to see many couples walking arm in arm on hand in hand. But for those who don't have a steady, all hope is not lost. There are many eligible men and women available here to choose from. We've even conducted computer dating match ups to help find the perfect companion.

By Alyne Heller











Eric Bellamy and Erika Long possibly discussing future plans.

Todd Lubeck turns down the music to create a romantic mood.

Are your parents the kind who enjoy surprising you? It's four o'clock in the morning. You're approaching your house after an intense evening of . uh . . . social awareness exercises. You insert the key in the door pushing it open. It creaks just a bit, and you wait, breathless, in the doorway. No sound. Closing the door behind you and entering the hallway, you step on a loose tile. "Clatter!" Motionless again, you wait for signs of wakeful parents. Nothing. Tiptoeing up the stairs, a step creaks softly and you continue on your long journey. You walk across the great expanse of the upstairs hallway, your hand is on the doorknob to your room, as you breath

a sigh of relief.

THEN!! The lights go on and a monster-like creature emerges from the master bedroom with green cream on its face, curlers in its hair and an accusing phrase issuing from its lips: "What do you think you're doing, coming home at four o'clock in

the morning??

Of course, there are also the experimental type. The ones who open the door just as you walk up to it and realize that you have no key. "It is

now three o'clock in the morning. Your mother and I are asleep. We're going to try a little experiment now to see how you plan on getting in the house without a key.

Or maybe your parents are the worried type — sitting up on an all-night vigil. You enter the house and find a frantic, shaking creature telling you all the different things that could possibly have happened to you that evening.

There are a select few who have parents who sleep through it all. The next morning, "Oh, you just got in? That's nice. Did you have a good

Whatever your circumstances, whether it be a long grounding from your parents or walking around like a zombie for the next week, the general opinion on staying out late is that it is a choice worth more than the consequences.

by: Orly Mishan

John O'Shay had better get Barbara Wise home on time.





On November 24, a Tuesday afternoon, the Juniors turned the 1st place B-Wing into a scene from Star Wars with tools like tinfoil, construction paper and streamers. Meanwhile, the Seniors strung lights and stuck tape to the floor: We are the great '88. The Sophomores and Freshmen also put hours of effort into their hallways.

While tape and materials flew around, the Student Council decorated the cafeteria for a 7:30 pm dance, and S.A.D.D. decorated the lobby for their assembly the following day.

Things were definitely in the works for a homecoming celebration to remember!

Welcome to the Future



Court: M. Plant, S. Lofaro, H. Wathington, K. Knight (escort), J. McLaughlin, J. Machinga, J. Tooker, D. Kaplan, J. Scheuing, J. Adamski, J. Gaeta.

Football captains: F. Tagliaferri, R. Edmonds, Mr. Martucci, W. Neal, E. Bellamy.

Senior tank filled with dirty faced "army Men" chant as they march.



Juniors in a lineup before parading Main St. Matawan.





Homecoming





Huskies Carve the Rockets

Representatives from Raritan admire our hallways on the 25th as they mention some major fear for the homecoming game on Thursday.

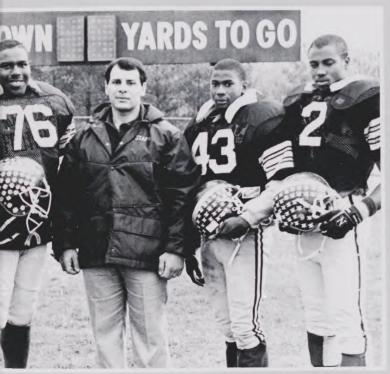
"You guys are our rivals, just like St. Johns is yours. But about tomorrow. . . I doubt we will win," Student Council Pres. Raritan Rockets

That's the way it goes, Rockets. We tramped the Rockets with a final score of 19 to 6.

Halftime honored the homecoming court and awarded Judie Adamski — Homecoming Queen, and Jamie Gaeta — Homecoming King. The band gave their Senior Salute, and floats rounded the track.

In the stands we greeted alumni with "Hi! how's school?" (meaning college).

After the victory, we went home to a welcomed Thanksgiving Day dinner.







Sophomores (upper left) wreck the rockets in a pickup driven by Iris Mehlman's dad.

Congratulations Judie and Jamie! Mr. Post hands roses to the queen.

DECA smokes the rockets with a smoke machine operated by Buddy Kustka.

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Jarred Gallo and Jamie Farrer really get a scare at our Halloween Dance!

Celebrate!

What's your favorite holiday? Is it Christmas? Getting gifts brings out the best in you! Or is it Valentine's Day? You'll always be a romantic at heart!

Ringing in the new year is a blast! Most of us take a look at the past year and decide on some resolutions to make the new one better. Before we can face the challenges of the year a lot of us spend a last night partying and doing the things we promised ourselves we wouldn't do! The magic of New Year's Eve builds in the last seconds as the ball drops in N.Y. and you kiss someone special!

Valentine's Day is a vibrant holiday. An air of romance builds as people try to attract each other's attention. In school students are buying carnations for friends and even for that PERSON in your class!

St. Patrick's Day, a day for the Irish and the Leprechaun alike! Around this time of the year we are dreaming of spring. Those brief moments of sunshine are even better than finding a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow!

Passover is one of the most important Jewish holidays. It marks the freedom of the Jews from Egypt. A great feast is cooked called the sedar.

Easter is the day Christians remember Christ's resurrection. On this day families gather to give thanks to God. Easter morning children run to their baskets to see if the Easter Bunny has left them any treats!

Memorial Day is the day set aside to remember those who have died in war.

Independance Day is a day for great celebration. At night everyone comes out to watch the fireworks. Kids go to Lake Matawan to see them.

Labor Day comes and summer leaves. Many of us say goodbye to our summer friends and prepare for school. Over the summer you lost ALL your pens and pencils!

Outside, pumpkins are glowing on neighbors' porches and little kids dressed as cartoon characters are walking along with bags. Your friends get together and you go Trick-or-Treating! So what if people look at you funny? No one is too old for Halloween!

On Thanksgiving families gather for turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Many of us regret the fourth helping we had that night!

Chanukah is the Jewish holiday in

memory of their victory over the Maccabees. This celebration lasts eight days and each night they light a candle on the menorah. Each member of the family receives one gift a night.

Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ. On Christmas Eve many families go to midnight mass. Christmas Eve you lie awake and hope that Santa comes. You sent him your Christmas list and you hope he will not forget. In the morning you drag your parents out of bed and pull out all the gifts. As the years go on you learn a few of Santa's tricks and you finally figure out his game!

Other holidays are the birthdays of this country's most impressive people. On Feb. 15 we observe Washington's birthday, on Feb. 12 we observe Lincoln's birthday, and on Jan. 18 we honor Martin Luther King's birthday.

Holidays are an important part in our lives. They remind us of all the things that happen in the world. They give us a break from everyday life, but most of all, they give us a chance to CELE-BRATE with the ones we love!

By: Kira Kuhn





Santa's Elf, Dara Petrignani, takes a break from making toys to have a Christmas candy cane!

Barbara Wise floats on air as she walks down the hall with her Valentine's Day balloon.

At Mrs. Cuffari's Hanukah party, Jen Maund and Lynn Busic play the dradle game.



This Halloween, Stephanie Lofaro had a great idea for a party. She brought about 30 of her costumed friends together for a scavenger hunt.

Everyone was separated into groups of 4 or 5 people. Each group designated a driver, AND THEY WERE OFF! Some of the items were easy to find, like a book of matches and an ice cube (still frozen). But a "help wanted" sign is not always available at nine o'clock at night!

The group that returned with the most items on the list in the hour and a half—WON!



Teddy Kolshorn, Stephanie Lofaro, Jason Weiner, Andy Phillips, and Jarod Machinga party at Stephanie's house on Halloween!

Looking back to our Sesame Street years, we remember waking up to a hearty breakfast of: Cherrios, Corn Flakes, or Wheaties. And if we were good, maybe Lucky Charms, Fruit Loops, or Frosted Flakes would fill our bowl. Today's young brats have "new and im-proved", revised and an overall wider assortment of cereals. Lucky charms completed their rainbow with purple horseshoes, Trix added grape-flavored round balls and Fruity pebbles grounded out limegreen rocks. Yummy!

Good Morning!

Some all-together, new, brand new cereals on the market today include —
Strawberry and Raisin Squares Cabbage Patch Kids
Crispy Critters
"I can't Believe it's Oatmeal"
Fruity Circles
Fruity Islands . . .
I guess I'll have to go now, my
Rice Crispies are getting soggy.

Cereal is good for me!





Mmmm. That was gooddd.

The band gang at Pizza Hut.



Food



Sonya Sotinsky and Stephanie Lofaro stop at a gourmet goopie — Steve's in New York

Food! Glorious Food!

Munch, Crunch, Gulp!

Mmmm. The luscious sounds of eating. Food is an essential part of life for everyone; an obsession for some; a trend for others. Although the national trend is towards low-cal., low-fat food and food products; we sometimes choose the alternative. Good 'ol junk food seems to creep up into even the healthiest of diets.

Two all-time favorites: pizza and icecream. Dominos, "The Hut" and local Enzo's made a mint (hmmm, chocolate mints . . . not a bad idea). And yes; I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice-cream! However, everyday Breyers and Sealtest didn't lick our lips. It was Haagen-Dazs, Frusen Gladje, Ben & Jerry's and Steve's, those gourmet goopies, that melted into our hearts.

Also on the menu: tantalizing our tongues, potato chips, the old-time salty came in bacon and cheese, sour cream and chives, French onion, barbecue and even chocolate covered. Doritos sported new Cool Ranch and Hot Mexican Taco.

And where do we roam when a need for double chocolate-chocolate chip or a burger with the works to go, hits? Friendly's, The Millbrook, and McDonalds were some of the cravings.

Unfortunately, all this food ends up on the waistline. A McDLT (680 cals.), chocolate shake (380 cals.), and large fries (357 cals.) add up to a total of 1,417 cals. At three meals a day, that's a pound a day gained. Thinking of a salad?

But, not to leave on a sour note, always remember this: You only live once, so eat the most of it! Besides, you can do those fifty sit-ups later.

By Trina Hor

Jobs

Work or Play?

Do you find that you never have enough money to buy that great sweater or the new album that just came out? Are you always asking your parents for money and they never give it to you? There's a simple solution to this. Go out and get a job! Everyday, people make the choice to earn their own money. Every place you go, you can see people filling out applications in the hope of getting hired. Places all over are in need of help and they show it on their famous sign "Help Wanted".

Of course, the number one reason for getting a job is money. Some people need money for things such as clothes or jewelry, but others need it for more serious things such as a car or college. But whatever the reason, a job can help the problem of a low cash flow.

There are many different kinds of jobs to choose from in a variety of different areas. For you, the right kind of job may be to work in one of the many fast food restaurants such as McDonald's, Rov Rogers, or Wendy's. If you don't want to work in one of those places, there are many more to choose from. Maybe you're interested in helping people. You could work at Bayshore Hospital or Emery Manor Nursing Home. If you want, you could work at the movie theatre while at the same time, see you're friends. A job at the Poet's Inn or Merri Makers might be what vou're looking for too. In this case, you could be a busboy/girl or a waiter/waitress. Of course, you always have the job at the supermarket ringing up groceries. If any of these places don't appeal to you, you could get a job in one of the various stores and shops where you will do a variety of different things. You could be asked to stock shelves, do the cash register, make up signs, pump gas, clean, answer the phones, or even count money.

The hours that people work vary

greatly depending upon where you work and how much time you are available. Most people work on average three days after school for four hours a day and on Saturday for about seven hours. The average wages seem to be \$4.20 per hour.

Most people don't enjoy working. It's not that they don't like where they work

and what they do, but it takes time away from what they really want, such as to be with friends or go out on Friday or Saturday nights. Whatever the reason though, you have to admit one thing. You are getting the green stuff with the numbers and pictures printed on it, and that's what you set out to do!

By: Bonnie Nadel



Candi Joisne and Nancy Gluick: Popcorn anyone?



James Gaeta and Brian Sivin working at Greenfields



Showing off the watches at Jewelry Repairs R Us

Fill the car up with unleaded gasoline, Howard!





David Markette painting the lockers after school

Staying Late

If you can't find a job in one of the places around town, or you don't want to work there, you still have one more choice get a job at the high school. It's not a bad paying job at all. You get more than minimum wage. In fact, you get \$4.00 an hour. The requirements of this job are to sweep the halls, paint, clean the gym and the bleachers, and to clean the locker rooms. About ten minutes after school, the job starts. You work from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Although you don't get any benefits with this job, there are some advantages. You don't have to work on holidays or when there is no school. By: Bonnie Nadel

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Have you ever found your eyelids drooping no matter how hard you try to prop them open? Well, you're not alone! There are people in our school who constantly find themselves being left alone in their classes, long after the bell has rung.

How many times have you missed important class notes for an upcoming test that you didn't know about, just because you were catching a few ZZZ's? After receiving an Fon the test, you promise yourself and your mother, that you'll try and stay awake, yet you don't. This is not an unusual story.

Again you become comatose in class while your teacher glues her all-knowing eyes on you and asks for that essay that's worth 44 of your grade. You, the unknowing suspect, are held responsible for having to tell her that you know NOTHING about it! Again, this is not an unheard of situation.

The Answer to #2 is . . . Mike?

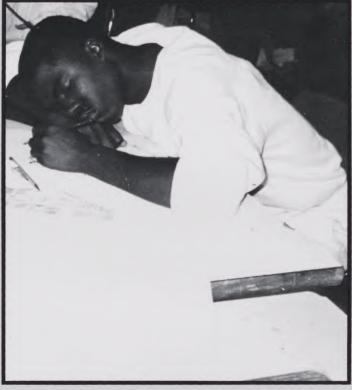
Why is it that this uncontrollable wave of zombieness has been running rampant throughout our nation's educational institutions! Could it be that these students who doze everyday in class are actually staying up until the wee hours of the morning to do school work? Or is it that they are true humanitarians and spend every waking hour of the day volunteering for the local day care center? Or maybe, just maybe, there is that slim chance that they are actually out partying all night? Nah!!

Possibly by adding more pizzazz to our already overly interesting courses, we can keep these zombies awake!

By: Mike D'Alessio Melissa Sackerman Orly Mishan Kari Thomas

After the rigors of a typical school day, two students take a well deserved rest.





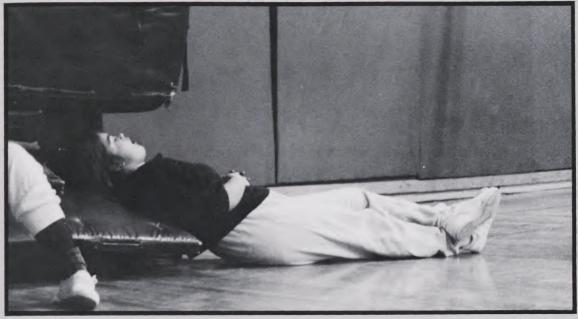
Demasi McPherson decides Art Class is a good place for a nap.

Jennifer Missel looks as if she might doze off at any moment.



Sleep





Your Own Time

Teresa Diaz catches a few ZZZZZZ's during gym.

The light of dawn breaks through your window. Birds chirp cheerfully in the trees outside, and your alarm is screaming, loudly. The shriek brings you out of that peaceful period of rest called sleep. Sleep is a state characterized by a slowing of the metabolism, brought on by fatigue. Everyone needs to sleep and spends about 8-10 hours each night going between periods of deep sleep and periods of dreaming. Occasionally there are nightmares involving screaming purple watermelons. One third of your life is spent sleeping, about the same amount of time you spend in school. Hopefully these two thirds are not one in the same.

The figure of 8-10 hours is at best an average and many students find they get less than this. This mysterious disappearance of sleep could be caused by any number of reasons. Among these, the midnight study for the three hour major test, or the 3:00 AM 300 page term paper. A lack of sleep could possibly cause you to (gasp!) fall asleep in class. School is an interesting place to fall asleep but some students have probably woken up in stranger.

Many a person has gotten rich because of this natural function. Chances are if you are sleeping too little or too much there is a remedy for you at the local pharmacy. Coffee

can keep you from sleeping (or blinking if you have too much) and is certainly well known to some students. Also money making items are mattresses, blankets, pillows, quilts, etc. All of these may help you sleep but sometimes all you need is a droning voice.

Some people might say that cramming is a good way to study for a test, but it really isn't. There is nothing better to prepare yourself for a test than a good night's sleep. In fact few things can make you feel as fresh and renewed as a night spent sleeping soundly. So grab that electric blanket and teddy bear and catch forty winks.

By: Michael Slade

· School Rules

Mandatory Discipline

You and a group of friends are standing at the end of the hallway talking about what happened in last period's history class. When all of a sudden a school administrator comes over, taps you on the shoulder, and reminds you about one of the many rules found in the school handbook: "Thou shall walk quietly and quickly in the corridors when going from class to class."

That is just one of the rules that we, as students, are supposed to live by. But there are many others.

Remember how many times you went to class, sat down, and put your feet on the person's chair in front of you? I bet you didn't know that there's a rule that says you can't do that! "Thou shall not lounge on the desks. Thou shall keep thy feet flat on the floor and off the furniture." When this rule is disobeyed, the teachers always say something like "You wouldn't put your feet on the furniture at home, would you?"

That rule is something like the one that says, "Thou shall avoid improper language on the bus." The way that is worded, it sounds as if language is coming after you, and you can't get out of the way.

Now picture this. It's 7th period study hall. You're sitting there listening to your favorite cassette on your Sony Walkman. When out of the blue, your teacher comes over and takes it away. To which the teacher promptly says, "You can pick this up in the office at the end of the week." We attribute this to the terrific rule that says: "Thou shall not bring radios, tape recorders, tape decks, or the like to school."

How many of these rules have YOU broken today!

By: Bonnie Nadel





Do we have to go to homeroom?



I've got my hall pass!

Natalie, turn around!



Weekends. They're something everyone looks forward to except when you've got weekend detention. Saturday is the normal day to be assigned, but for religious cases, Sunday is allowed.

You may be wondering why you get your detention on the weekend. It is given for various reasons. If you are late to school 9 times, or even started a food fight, you will get it.

You come into the school at 8:00 a.m. and go straight to the cafeteria, where you remain. Do not attempt to talk to anyone. You're to do school related

Lost Weekend

work only. If you want, you can read, but this must be approved by the proctor. Obviously, you can't sleep there, and you can't eat either. After staying for a while, you can leave at 10:00 a.m.

If you're late, you will be marked as not attending. When you do arrive, you will be sent home and assigned two additional sessions — all the more fun! For those of you who planned on cutting, failure to go will result in a pre-expulsion hearing with Dr. Hall, Superintendent of Schools.

By: Bonnie Nadel

A student risks getting caught for the sake of some tunes.



1. R.A.D. rockers against drugs 2. Get High On Life 3. Cocaine, The Big Lie 4. Just Say No 5. Parents Who Do Drugs have Kids that do Drugs

Just Say What?

If you have heard any of these slogans, then you are probably aware of the nationwide drug problem. Drugs interfere with everyone's lives. Make sure it is not yours!



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MRHS graduate?

Just how far is a thousand feet?

Leaving the drug free zone.

Laws



We Broke The Law

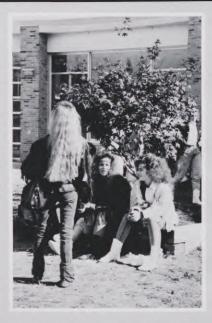
In an effort to reduce the volume of drug related activity in the schools of New Jersey, new legislation has been passed with severe penalties for students involved with drugs.

This year we had two students who made the mistake of taking illegal drugs before going to school. The two teenagers took what they thought to be mescaline, but was said to be LSD by the investigators. They were taken to Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel Township where they were treated and

released.

As the new law stands, a minor declared a delinquent by the courts faces a chance to lose his/her license for a minimum of six months or a maximum of two years. They will also have to serve 100 hours of community service and can face a fine up to \$3000.00. This makes a very great impact on the students.

"This is a serious matter and everyone should be working together to inform students of the harmful effects of drug use," said Dr. Hall.



Cigarettes are also a drug.

STOP — Matawan Drugs



Looks

You Got The Look

Ever gone through your closet, torn out every article of clothing, matched up pants and shirts, found that they just don't go, and screamed "Mom, I have nothing to wear!" If you don't look just right, your mood is ruined and you don't want to go out.

Looks are definitely one of the most important things in our lives. We judge first by looks and second by personality. (in most instances) We make sure to have a mirror around: in lockers, on sun visors, in girls pocketbooks - just in case that special someone is walking down the hall. (You've gotta look your

When we're home (like on Sunday

afternoon) we don't seem to care about our looks as much. I guess that comfortable clothes like sweatpants, and t-shirts help us to relax after a tough work week. Good looks sometimes means covering up physical deformities like zits or thunder thighs.

"When I was younger, I was teased about my freckles so much that I tried Porcelana fading cream and lemon juice to get rid of them! Now it doesn't bother me, accept in the summer when the freckles "grow together" into what looks like one big spot."

Many teenagers today are often found to be struggling for a look that will fit their life styles or their surroundings.

We find ourselves keeping up with the look of today's world in our own special ways. Some special ways might include exotic hair styles, ripped clothing, an occasional aerobic workout, joining a sport, or "NO REPEAT" outfits.

A teenager may see a Jack LaLanne commercial on the T.V. which says "Join, two for the price of one." Then there's thin Cher with her two tone crew-cut saying, "Face it. If it came in a bottle, everyone would look good."

By: Jen Gibel

"No, I didn't put my finger in a socket!!" Christine Cannata



And they say getting in shape is easy! It can take days. months, and plenty of time!



I don't believe this! She's wearing my outfit! — Santa Riggio





Trust me Mrs. Sackerman, you're going to look fine.

You walk into Chemistry lab and put on the uniform apron. You slowly put on the goggles, as not to mess up the hair, and start and experiemnt.

Two periods crawl by and it is now time to clean up the lab station. you can finally take off your apron, and more importantly, THE GOGGLES!! After returning your apron to the locker and putting the goggles in the cabinet, you begin to stroll back to your seat. You then look at your reflection in a purse size mirror. "Oh, No!",

Goggelitis

you exclaim. "I've seen this happen to others, but I thought it would never happen to me!!"

No, you haven't contracted a dreaded disease from the African jungle, it is none other than goggelitis. This unfortunate occurance sneaks up on you while you are in Chemsitry lab. It is caused by wearing your goggles strapped on too tight, or just plain wearing them.

The dark red indention, perfectly outlines where these plastic eye protectors had a once, semi-permanent resting place around your eyes.

But not to worry!! This perforation of the face fades within hours, which feels like a few centuries.

By: Kari Thomas

Goggelitis is just about to set in during Chemistry lab . . . OH NO!!



Venturing out of the house the wind whips your hair. Jacket closed and scarf on, you step onto the walk ... sinking waist deep into snow. Gloved hands grab for a tree limb to pull yourself up. Your books fall on the sidewalk . . . Finally you recover, books in hand you set out on your journey. The raging blizzard throws hailstones in your face and snowflakes in your eyes. Suddenly a 50mph wind hits you as you step on a patch of ice. You had just recovered your dignity when you find yourself sprawled flat on your face - a spectacle for passing cars to stare at.

Many students have had a similar experience and proclaim that the Surgeon General says it's hazardous to your health. A snowstorm is one of the many problems that students face when they have to walk to and from school in the winter time. The icy patches, the uncovered sidewalks, walking to school in boots and then changing to shoes near your locker; all these contribute to burdensome journeys to and from school.

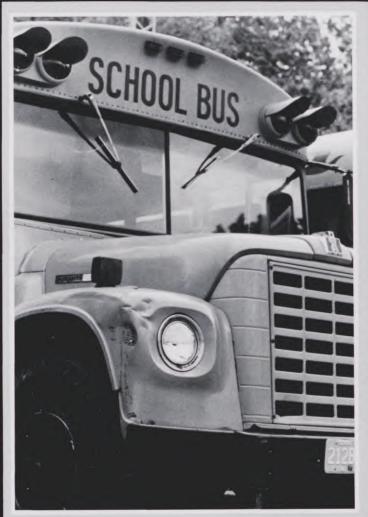
Many students don't mind the weather that much, but a few face another problem: attempting to cross the street at Matawan's various major highways and intersections. Cars whizzing past you, you take your chance plunging through the traffic. Dodging various vehicles you make it across. Whew!!

Although many of us face these problems each day, some students look at it in a positive way. Walking, no matter how fast, is good exercise: so even if you dislike it, it will do you good in the long run.

Now you know the facts. If you drive your own car or get a ride, and see a friend walking in the snow, stop and ask, "Hey! Do you want a ride?"

"Want a Ride?"







Kristen grabs a change of clothing after field hockey.

Transportation

Getting There . . .

Take the school bus, walk, or have your mom or dad pick you up from school each day? All of us are faced with these three choices of transportation. However, many of us don't have access to these modes of transportation. Some of us don't drive, or live too far away.

Ever wait twenty minutes for the school bus and discover that your watch has stopped and the bus left hours ago? Maybe your locker was jammed, or you run out the door with your books in one hand, your bookbag in the other, and vour coat half off to find your bus tearing out of the parking lot. For those of us who take the bus, by the time graduation comes, you will most likely have had this experience. Students who take the bus are lucky in a way because if they miss the bus going home, they can catch the late bus. The late bus is a great idea because if you have to stay after for some extra-curricular activity or sport, the late bus will drop you off almost directly in front of your house.

Have you ever had to wait for half an hour to be picked up from school because either your mom or dad "lost track of time?" This has happened to many of us who are driven to and picked up from school. However, there are good things about this. When it's cold outside, the car is nice and warm and in the summer, the air conditioning is on. Many of us are also lucky enough to have our own cars and park in the parking lots with a parking sticker, of course.

If you don't fit into any of these categories, you probably live fairly close to school, or your parents work and can't pick you up. You may even be able to drive but don't have your own car. You are one of many who has to walk to and from school — which isn't that bad — except for when it rains or snows.

By: Sue Sarlo

It's a cold and icy day. There is a foot of snow on the ground from the storm last week. You trek from First Street to get to school, your sneakers are soaked and you think your nose is frostbitten. Why do you do this? Because you have your own car but you have to park on First-Seventh Street, behind the church, or in the D-section and you don't have a parking permit. You thought that by driving your own car, you would avoid walking to the bus stop or to school but now you have to walk from your car.

This is why they give out parking permits for the two parking lots. Not everyone can get a permit, only Seniors. At the beginning of every year, Seniors line up at the office and wait to get their permits. All you have to show is your driver's license and registration and you must have a good driving record from the Junior year. All CIE students get at the top of the list for the permits. Student Council and Senior class officers receive special permits for the front parking lot.

For all underclassmen it is a good idea to get a parking permit when you become a Senior because it is a privilege. If the privilege is broken, a Saturday detention may be the result. So, drive carefully and good luck!

By: Cindy Smith

Bus 17 arrives early — no time for a stop at the locker.





• • • HEALTH

How Do You Feel?

If you're feeling sick, never fear, the nurse is here! Mrs. Boix is in the nurse's office to take care of all your pains.

If you are guilty of abusing the nurse's office, shame on you! It's bound to happen though, those moans and groans right before a big test..., oh well, don't think you're gonna make it, gotta go to the nurse.

Our school takes care of our posture

in annual scoliosis testings. "Lean over with your feet together, arms down."

Before we receive a driving permit our eyes and ears are checked; and before we can participate in sports, we need a physical to check our blood pressure and overall condition.

If that is not enough, our school lunch program takes care of our nutritional health by providing a standard lunch for \$1.40: entree (pizza, ravioli, steak sandwich, etc...) with choice of fruit, vegetable, and milk.

When you try to be slick and substitute an orange drink for a milk, or you stick fries on the tray instead of a veggie, you will hear those lovely words: "That's not a lunch! It's gonna cost extra for that!" Isn't it nice to know that someone cares.

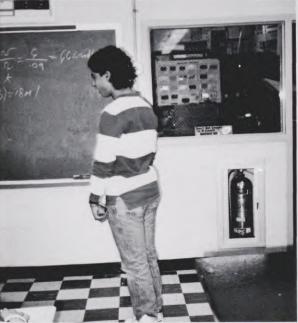


Winter track is indoors, so as not to allow you to lose your fit figure between season.

Mrs. Boix visits gym class to test for scoliosis.









Brian McParland puts the fluids back that he loses in football practices.

Will the really sick person please stand up? The rest go back to class.

Is this exercising ^p, Greg Kalt asks as he spins around on a ball-bearing apparatus to study momentum.

Safe Side

Grades



Jen Rippel and Sue Sarlo keep busy at lab.

They are important

You come in the door, weak and tired after a long, hard day at school. You throw your books down in the corner and your coat on the floor. You sit down and turn on the television. After a half an hour of switching from a gaudy soap opera to a Mighty Mouse cartoon, you realize that you really don't want to watch T.V. You open the refrigerator, take out some junk food, switch on the radio, and groan. There's really nothing to do except that homework! You open up your hand and take a look at your palm. Scribbled in red ink is something that looks sort of like a homework list. English Ex. 12 pg. 52 (or is it 53), U.S. History read pages 167-178, and math ... You can't read the rest of the assignment. You must have sweated and it streaked the math. Oh well, it probably wasn't important anyway.

You come home, exhilarated from your successful Student Council (newspaper or whatever!) meeting. It is 5:00 p.m. and you sit down to have some din-

ner before you begin your homework. You pull out your little pocket notebook and find your homework list, English Ex.A pg. 115, U.S. History pg. 45, Algebra pages 57-59 odd questions, and a German test, too. O.K., you're ready! You sit yourself down at the desk and get out everything you could possibly need (pens, pencils, paper, and your books). You start your English assignment. Time flies when you are having fun!

School has a different meaning for everyone. Some people feel that their parents punish them by making them go to school. Others, believe it or not, enjoy

going to school.

"What you do now is going to affect you for the rest of your life." Have you heard that one before? Probably many times. But no matter how much you try to ignore it, it is the truth. Grades are important if you want to go to college or get a job.

By: Kira Kuhn



Danielle Gall - what a face!!

Kim Nixon and Debra Alberti integrate the next problem in calculus.



Bernie Kluger —slowly losing his mind from the pressures of school.



"You've got to work harder! It counts now! Do you want to go to college? We know you can do it! Why don't you try harder? You've got to . . . "

Your mom and dad stand over you, shaking their finger, and yelling rather loudly. You cower in the corner of the room wanting to die—not only because they found the progress report you conveniently hid in your underwear drawer (you thought they would never look there) but also because most of the people in New Jersey can hear your parents yelling right now.

You want to explain to them that you have it all figured out but your dad is turning interesting shades of purple and your mom has begun to think that you are never going to leave home. Tomorrow you will do better. "No, no!" you say, "you don't have to go visit my teachers." You apologize for the bad grades and promise that you will change (but you are only a kid and kids make mistakes).

Even though school may sometimes cramp your style, it isn't all bad. The work you do may seem useless now, but you could possibly develop a real interest from it. Think of the repercussions—Do you want everyone in New Jersey to hear your parents yelling at

By: Kira Kuhn



"Do you understand this?" asks Paul Evers in the library.

Time



Enjoy your last seconds outside.

"Time Flies When You Are Having Fun" (Fun?)

Bzzzzz!!! There goes the ol' alarm clock again. Time to hop in the shower and go through the usual routine. How long do YOU take getting ready for school? For some people it only takes 10 minutes, for others it can take an hour and a half. But no matter how long it takes you to get dressed, you still might find a couple of minutes to scoff down your breakfast.

Once you walk out that door, you know you're in for another one of those days. First, you have to get to school, either by car, bus or foot. When you get there, you know you have to be there for the next 6 hours. At school the minutes always seem to drag by while any-

where else, you wish you had more time.

The final bell rings and you are so happy that it is finally over, but you know in your heart that the second half of the day has just begun. There is still your work, sports, and clubs to go to. By the time you return home, you're dead tired. As you walk towards your bed, you see your Algebra book lying on the floor. Oh no, you have a test tomorrow! The only thing you want to count now is sleep. You finally finish studying and see that it is really late. You crawl into bed just in time to hear the alarm clock ring again!

By: Cindy Smith and Caroline DeWitt



Rebecca Reinhold is a track member who often has to spend her time at practice.



Students race home after a long six hour day of school.

Mr. Gilbert writes up tardy students.



Missy Sackerman, Jill Fruchter, and Orly Mishan take time out during classes.



You walk through the school doors and glance at your watch which says 7:54 a.m. Then you look up and see a line of people awaiting late passes. You say to yourself that you've got to start getting up earlier. It doesn't seem to help anyway, as you press the snooze button at least three times every morning. You step into the line with the other

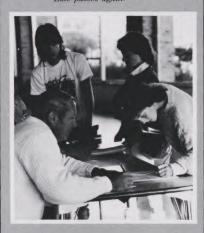
Late Again!

people, get your late pass and sprint to your locker.

You get your books for the day and then hear the first period bell ring. You have to work your way through the crowds of people just to get to your class, the bell rings and it starts all over again.

By: Cindy Smith and Caroline DeWitt

Late passes again?



Prom 87-Grand Marquis Rt. 9 Old Bridge Bid-\$75 Theme song "I've loved these days," Billy Joel

Prom 88-Pine Valley Inn, Edison N.J.
Theme song "The Best of times," Styx
Typical Expenses:
Prom bid-\$75
Limousine (8pm-2am)\$50/hour=\$300
boutannieres=\$5
tuxedo rental=\$60-\$100
wrist corsage=\$10
Prom dress=\$150
shoes=\$35
manicure=\$12
hair done=\$12
Total=over \$600/couple

Prom Peeves cost "Can't find a date?" "Why did he ask her?"



Menage a Trois—Natalie Kim, Jeff Hurwitz, Alyne Heller.





SMJ disc jockey for a few of our dances.



Kathy Kuta and Mike Plant getting ready to go to the Prom.

Dances



No, this isn't the prom. It's Halloween.



Randee Kimmel and Jessie Tooker wait for their prom dates-87



"Baby, Do You Wanna Dance?"

Can't get enough of school can ya'? On Thursday nights, once a month, your feet start tapping to the latest tunes. Follow your toes to the cafeteria at 8 pm while it doubles as a dance floor.

Dances have become the most profitable fund raisers we can have. Organizations such as freshman class, Student Council, and BSU are each allowed one dance to sponsor. Disc jockey arrangements must be made and decorations and chaperones must be involved.

Jamie Gaeta and Carrie Edelman pose at Prom '87.

We've tried out several disc jockeys: the Pros, Ciscoe's Disco, and SMJ. We have yet to find a DJ that everyone is happy with, but it does seem that DJs playing requests are well-liked.

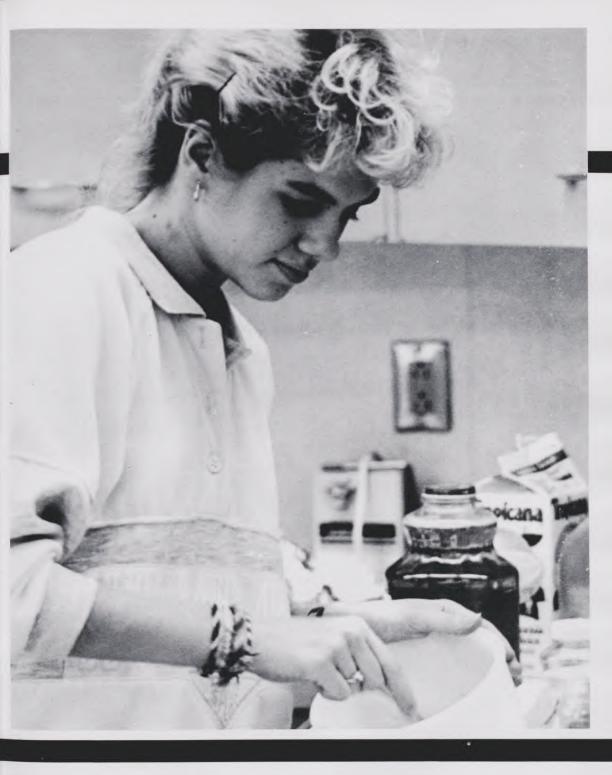
Dances cost \$3 or \$4 per person. Is it worth it? Some dances are good-when someone special asks you to dance, and you are in the clouds for a few hours. Other dances have flopped-nobody knew there was a dance!

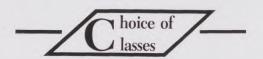
Instruction

Now that we have learned to follow instructions, we have a choice in the classes we take.

Amazed by the teachers illustration-Frank Miele.

Krissy Boydman follows close instructions while preparing a dish in home





Jay Harzold lends a hand in an over the shoulder glance.

Rebecca Reinhold searches for a book to complete the library unit in Communications.





I is an English Student

The way we speak leaves a lasting impression on people. Therefore it is important that we learn proper English.

English isn't just nouns, verbs, and adjectives. It is also literature, the classics, the best of the best: Great Expectations, Tale of Two Cities, To Kill a Mockingbird, and Jane Eyre to name a few.

The English course for freshmen includes

grammar, spelling, creative writing, and literature. The sophomore curriculum consists of mostly literature. They read and analyze the stories. Juniors review vocabulary that could help with their S.A.T.'s. The seniors listen to music related to poetry and answer questions for points.

by Alice Tsao and Kira Kuhn



Mike Bierlio studies his English in our media center.

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Brian Sivin and Paul Kam finish up a football game in 3rd period gym class.

Nancy Ventura and Mrs. Irons race to the finish line.





Kristin Morton jumps high in aerobics.

Kevin Cambridge and Lance Lupi look pretty happy since they don't have to take gym today.



Savages in Sneakers

Can you think of a better way of spending two minutes than dashing past five rows of lockers and then: "Jen can I borrow your sweats?" or, maybe: "Oh no, don't tell me we're going outside again?"

Monday thru Friday.

Everyones got it. Physical Education.

Gym.

To some it's a necessary break from academics; to others, major torture.

So just what do we do in this mandatory class? Gals may have a choice of aerobics or games.

Aerobics Package: We get a kick out of watching a "man" on a video scream, "Only eight more! Only eight more!" (hah, you did your last eight five minutes ago). This package also includes runs around the track in forty degree weather and trips to the weight room.

Games Package: volleyball, basketball and

speedball are only a few of the many offered games. This too, includes trips to the weightroom (does anyone ever get used to the aroma?)

Guys have a choice of weightroom or

games.

Weightroom Package: five days of building brawn. So, how big are your biceps? Games Package: a nice mix of football, floor hockey, volleyball and basketball.

One out of four quarters of the year is

spent in Health.

Check out the chart:

Freshman and Junior: sex education/drugs/alcohol

Sophomores: drivers education

Seniors: family life

Well, that's a marking period ago. Now we're back in gym. "Mr. McNic, I really feel sickkkk. That's why I didn't change."

Monday thru Friday.

Savages in sneakers.

By: Trina Hor



Kevin Bedford and Caroline De Witt seem grateful as 4th period Algebra 2 ends.

Ms. Bucco teaches her third period Algebra class to solve for n.



Irma's Gonna Get You

The late bell rings. Whew! You've just made it! Quickly you take your seat and hear the teacher's disruptive voice. "Take out last night's assignment pages 250-364, odd."... Homework? What homework? You think. Oh yeah, that homework. Oh no, you didn't do it! The teacher starts writing letters, numbers and symbols on the board. It's all so confusing. You want to scream. You get up and plunge through the window. Crawling to the street you are run over by Irma in her battered station wagon.

... An extreme view of what we've all experienced, MATH. Math is a subject which has many diversified aspects. You, as a student, know that it's a necessary part of high school. A varied selection of courses are offered to you.

One course is Basic Math Skills. Also, General or Applied Math is available. These courses give you a basic understanding of Math and its practical applications.

A journey to college requires three large steps: Algebra 1, Geometry, and Algebra 2. Algebra is the branch of Math where symbols stand for numbers. In the course, you learn such things as integers, irrational numbers, quadratic equations and the FOIL method. Upon successful completion of this course, you are able to take Geometry. Much of this course is memorizing theorems and solving proofs. You learn about parallel and perpendicular lines, congruency, and similarity. Following Geometry, you can take Algebra 2. In this course you learn about polynomials, radicals, logorithyms and linear and quadratic functions. If you complete Algebra 2 in three marking periods, Trigonometry is offered. It involves sines, cosines and tangents.

Webster says, "Calculus is the method or process of reasoning by computation of symbols." Our school offers two years of Calculus, AB and BC. Calculus AB deals with differentiation and integration. Calculus BC deals with vectors and improper integrals.

A math related career or entry to a good college requires students to do well. So whichever course you choose, good luck!!!

By: Michael Slade



Danielle Rippel is a student in math team where you move at your own pace.

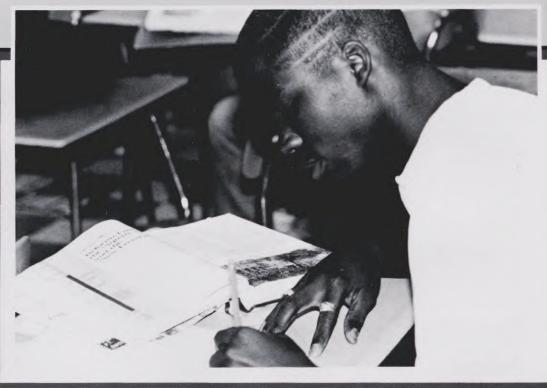
Calculus help is often given and received in Mr. Elwell's Homeroom.





Jill Janota manning the controls of the filmstrip projector in Mr. George's U.S. History 1 class.

Demasi McPherson hard at work on his U.S. History 2 homework.





Mr. Georges U.S. History 1 class intently watching a filmstrip.

A Walk Through History

Can you imagine starting a fire by rubbing two sticks together instead of "flicking your Bic," killing animals for clothing instead of taking the charge card to a one-day sale at the mall, or sleeping on a dirt floor in a cave instead of on your Sealy Posturpedic? You have probably never thought about it until you studied Western Civilization as a Freshman.

For forty minutes, five days a week, and ten months a year you are required to learn about past civilizations, early man... virtually everything that laid the foundation for the life we live today. This time is far from wasted. Most students enter their sophomore year appreciating the luxurious and pampered lives they live, without forgetting the building blocks which brought them here.

The British are coming! Soldiers man your battle positions! During this year of history, sophomores can imagine themselves going through trenches, meeting with famous leaders and becoming a united nation, all for only five credits.

In US History 1 you learn about Colonization, The Revolution, and The Constitution. You meet such interesting characters as Thomas Jefferson who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and Abraham Lincoln who issued the Emancipation Proclamation freeing all slaves. US History 1 ends with the end of the Civil War and the Reconstruction period

Remember asking your parents and grandparents, "What was life like when you were kids?" You probably sat and listened for hours while they told you their life stories! Studying US History 2 is almost like time-traveling into the past of your relatives.

Each decade in the 20th century was unique. The roaring twenties; the depession of the thirties; World War 2 in the forties; the layed back fifties; the British invasion (Beatles) and the hippies of the sixties; Vietnam in the seventies; Reagan and the Contra Affairs in the eighties. The nineties, well who knows 'cause everyone and everything changes in time.

By: Jennifer Gibel Alyne Heller

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Chris Bates feeds the fish.

Trish Waitt is having trouble with some calculations in Physics lab.



Under The Microscope

Introduction to Science

Purpose: Understand and observe the things

taught in different science classes.

Materials and Appartatus: Mr. Tice, Mr. Rego, Mrs. Marvald, Mrs. Fleischer, Mr. Elwell, Mr. Crego, Mr. Beadle, Mr. McKenna, books, and a lot of students. Purpose: Ask questions and write down informa-

Observations:

1. The first class is Oceanography taught by Mr. Rego. At the beginning of the year, the class goes to Sandy Hook to collect fish and start a tank. Then the students must observe the organisms and test the tank water to keep it balanced like the ocean. They have to do a tank summary every marking period along with other essays. Kim Patania and Pam Robertson agree that it is a good and fun course. They don't get any homework and occasionally see movies on the sea and life in the water.

2. Next is Earth Science taught by Mr. Crego. The class deals with the weather, atmosphere, layers that make up the Earth, planets, and craters on the moon. Students say that it is a very interesting class

and you learn a lot.

3. Chemistry is the next class taught by Mrs. Marvald and Mrs. Fleischer. This course is hard, but performing the labs is very interesting. You learn about the Periodic Table, elements, equation writing, dimensional analysis and forming compounds. 4. Following is Physics Honors taught by Mr. McKen-

na. I interviewed Cathy Sheehan who said "this class is very analytical and visual." It deals with rate, speed, velocity, and distance. It is a very good class to take if you are going on to college.

Data Table:

Mr. Beadle, Biology, Advanced Mr. Crego, Earth Science Mr. Elwell, Anatomy and Physiology

Mrs. Fleischer, Chemistry Mrs. Flood, Life Science

Mrs. Marvald, Chemistry, Advanced Mr. McKenna, Physics

Mr. Rego, Oceanography

Mr. Tice, Biology, Life Science Conclusion: Although a science is a required course, there is such a wide variety that you can choose the one you are most interested in.

By: Cindy Smith

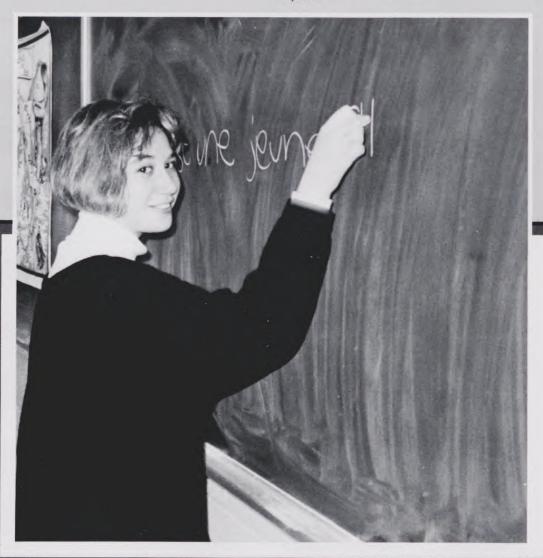


Early in the year, the Oceanography class finds specimens at Sandy Hook Beach.

Pig embryos aren't fun to work with, are they Kira Kuhn?



In Mrs. Handler's seventh period French class, Talia Weiner "réponde á la question."





Mrs. Crupi's second period Spanish 3 class anxiously awaits their test grades.

Mrs. Handler smiles as she sees hands raised to answer her question.



Que pasa?

 ${f T}$ ake your seats, clear your desks, no talking please." Sound familiar? Test time!!! But what class is it? It could be any class until you are handed the test papers. THE WORDS ARE NOT IN ENGLISH!! But don't panic, you have learned this. Just calm down and think. See, it's all coming back to you now . . .

Learning a foreign language is a unique experience. You have to start at the beginning on the same level your 5 year old sister is learning English. It may not always be easy. When we talk to friends or anyone in English we don't have to think about how to pronounce the words or what word would fit better in the sentence. But when we speak in another language we have to think about the answer and what the other people are saving.

Spanish and French are the two most commonly taken languages. Spanish classes are usually full because most kids feel Spanish is the easiest language to learn.

French is a lot like Spanish. A lot of the words sound alike and are borrowed from Latin. Kids who take French say that they like the way the words just roll off of their tongues while Spanish sounds choppier.

Latin is not a conversational language but it can help students in identifying word roots, suffixes, and prefixes. This helps us on the SAT vo-

For all you pizza lovers — you will be able to order all the toppings in Italian after an introduction to the language. Four years of Italian are offered. French 5 and Spanish 5 are the only weighted foreign languages. As a final step students concentrate on fluency in conversation.

... See, that wasn't so hard. You knew you could do it once you got started. (The bell rings)

Whew! Finished just in time!

By: Kira Kuhn



What could be more fun for Jamie Farrer than to draw a beautiful girl?

"Monet From Matawan"

The Museum of Modern Art, the Art Students league, the Metropolitan, Matawan high school

O.K., so we're not there yet, but just walk into any art class from Drawing to Art Majors 2 and it's obvious we're getting close.

From every corner of the room you're hit by an overwhelming amount of talent-enough to make you want to run home and rip up that stick figure you've been prizing since third grade.

From the work displayed, it's hard not to believe that each and every one of them is an artistic genius.

You marvel at not only the natural ability but also the plainly apparent competency of the art teachers (Mrs.Soderlund and Miss Greco) to be able to develop and enhance the students creativity to such an extent.

Walking in, it took a few minutes to catch Mrs. Soderlund's eye to ask if I could take a few pictures, probably due to the fact that she was engrossed in helping a student perfect the shadowing under a nose.

After talking to a number of students, it was obvious that the interests in art were varied - ranging from those who took art as an interesting alternative to academics, to those who wanted to make art their career.

Drawing, though, is not the only type of art class available - Ceramics, Multimedia art, Painting to General Arts and Crafts, classes to cater to almost every type of "artistic calling."

Our Art Department offers just about every course aspiring DaVinci's could ever wish to take. It would be no surprise, if in the future, the next Renoir could have their roots in Matawan high school.

Perhaps one day we will be right up there with the Gugenheim and the Louvre . . .

By: Jessica Papin



Mrs. Soderlund teaches values and morals along with the technical process of drawing in sixth period Art Majors II.

A mirror is an important tool in Darleen Herseg's self portrait.



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Jon Moskow and Jon Hinkis have finished all their work. Time to play games.

Mrs. Wein can make phone calls from an Apple IIe.





I wanna make a picture! Dave Jelinski and Tom Sorenson figure out Print Shop.

Turn it on

Ouch! . . . Ouch! Why do these annoying kids keep hitting me? Always typing programs or playing games. In their classes starting with Computer Applications, the people just starting with computers, all the way to Computer Science II. Computer Science II is supposed to be an honors course, but that's not what it seems like to me, most of the time, they just play games.

These kids come in every day, turn me on and start working. I can't say that all the kids are bad, some of them really know what they are doing. Those kids are gentle, and they don't blame mistakes on me like most of the other people. I can understand why they

want to use me, the latest technology since the calculator. Knowing that fact, I still think the kids should have a good reason for taking these classes.

When asked the question, "Why are you taking computers' courses?" the kids in the classes had different things to say. Freshman Jon Moskow said, "I took the computer's courses because if you continue all the way through you can get 10 weighted credits in your last year." Another Freshman, Barry Chu said, "I am taking computers' courses because I would like to pursue a career in computers."

By: Ken Berger



Can you please bring those cue cards closer? We just can't remember our lines!! — Tracy Grinnell, Jeanette Hye



C'mon, give me my cue. I'm not gonna' sit here all day ya' know! — Melissa Dean plays a runaway in Ms. Crupi's acting class

It Takes Guts

You're standing on a lighted stage, you have a scene to do. You have a character in mind, but are you sure of what you are going to do? Where have you been, where are you now, what do you want, and just who are you now? You have a lot of options open and you must make a decision. You are in Performing Arts Class. Here, there is a unique opportunity to be expressive. You learn to act, to be more confident, and to think more critically. This is a place where you're given the chance to use everything you know, but you have to be willing to take the risk, and then be graded on your efforts!

Sitting in the auditorium are your classmates, watching, but knowing that you'll be watching them when it's their turn. And so will be your instructor, Margo Crupi, who acts and directs the school plays as well as her own productions. She's there to criticize and grade you, but she's the one who guides you and makes you take the risks.

Performing Arts students are well aware of the consequences of their actions, after all, they did sign up for it; their reasons are different but everyone learns to do as much as they can. They can be themselves, or maybe they can act like animals, (literally!) while having fun.

It's really hard work, and takes a lot of guts. But yeah, it really is worth it! In other classes, you would get in trouble for acting up, here, that's the whole point!!

By: Catherine Sheehan





It's easier being the critic than being the performer!!!! - Beth Marotta, Karen Williams, Jeanette Hye

Ms. Crupi's period 1 acting class laughs at her question, "What's happening now?"





This is communications, not art class. Cindy Smith and Kristen Sommerhalter practice communicating in a game of Pictionary.

Penny Davino cares for her egg at all times for Mr. Hutnick's Sociology simulation.

Aren't we too young to get married? Dawn Katz, Mike Brazinsky, Matt Luzio, and Kelli Kosbab hold hands for the ceremony.



Raise your hand if you are in Psychology class. We blindly follow Mrs. Fitzpatrick's instructions in a psychological experiment.



Let's get practical

'Sociology makes you think

about practical things," re-

marks Greg Kalt, senior.

A survey taken in November of 1987 says that we plan to wait until we are about 25 years old to settle down and get married. The teens of the eighties tend to get involved in college and careers before marriage.

Sociology class offers a family simulation in the egg project. Students are married and receive a child (egg). They must care for their egg as if it was alive. When a parent is not present, there must be a babysitter keeping an eye on it. The egg may not be damaged on

completion of the project or points will be subtracted from the parents' grades.

"Sociology makes you think about practical things," remarks Greg Kalt, senior. "Kids get an idea of what the world

is really like."

Did you know that if you were part of a certain Indian tribe your father would be proud of you if you hit him when he made you angry? To these fathers rebellion is the mak-

ings of a fine businessman. It is something to admire. Cultures like these are compared to American culture in Anthropology. This class will often encourage us to question our human values.

How sacred is human life? Should abortion be legalized? Is

there reincarnation?

In social science courses you will approach these questions and find answers of your own. By: Julie Straley

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Adam listens attentively to Mr. Greg Nicholson's instructions.



"Time to make the donuts" Kim Zeller sits in Home Economics getting prepared to roll the dough.



Hammers, Hairspray, Home Ec.

Away from our desks, we're allowed to create and learn things which apply to real life. These classes are industrial and practical arts. Each one ranging from Auto Mechanics to Cosmetology allows us to break away from our regular class work. What we learn is immediately applicable, open to personal interpretation, and provides a basis for our careers.

In Auto Mechanics students learn the basics of car do's and don'ts through lectures and filmstrips. Occasional hands-on experience leads to working knowledge of skills necessary. After this training, students are well prepared to handle any wreck on the road.

For those of us who find our hair is a wreck, the Cosmetology Center is located in the West wing. Cosmetology is a two year course for Juniors and Seniors. Four periods each day are spent on learning the tools and tricks of this trade.

On the other less "glamorous" side of practical and industrial arts is Wood Shop. This class allows for much creativity.

Occasionally annoying, are the aromas flowing from the Home Economics room. Hungry students peer in to see the class learning to prepare meals, as well as budgeting a household, sewing and child care.

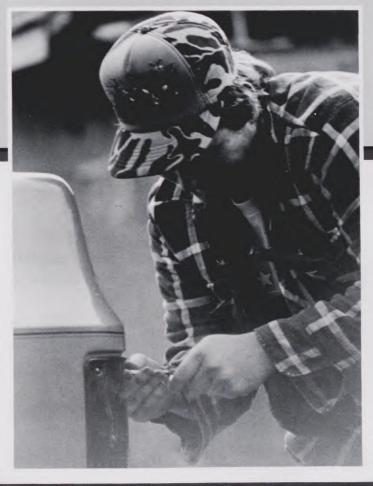
Other students learn different skills. Electronics students are given assignments like a floor plan where they must run wiring through a house. Most students like the class because they learn Electronics in a useful way.

Telecommunications is another example. In this course students have the chance to operate radio, cable, and T.V. equipment in our school studio. In more advanced classes they produce their own programs.

These courses represent practical opportunities as well as a place to show skill.

By: Cathy Sheehan





Victor Chan--he's our man, if he can't fix it, no one can!

Michael Ruscett, period 3 Auto Repair, really gets into his work.

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(far left) Debbie Nixon in room B-3 takes another look at office procedures.

(center) Michael Ho doesn't take Spud Mackenzie very seriously.

Bobby Wordelman has posted his accounting journals, now it's time to take a break.

We're in Business

What's the best way to make a substantial amount of money in the years to come? Stop worrying and prepare for the future now! Take business courses such as typing, shorthand, accounting, word processing or business math. You won't regret it!

Did you ever want to know what it would be like in a "real" business office? Office procedures offers a chance to practice your business skills in a simulated office before

you get a real job.

Computers by IBM, dictiphone by Linear and typewriter by Olivetti. All of these machines are used to study and learn methods

of computer use in an office.

Does "the quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog," or 1..1..space,s..s..s..space sound familiar? It will if you have taken a typing course. Whether you use this skill for typing reports or transcribing your shorthand homework, in the end it does come in handy.

Money talks, people listen, money makes

the world go round, and money changes everything. These are just a few reasons to take accounting. It teaches you to organize the financial conditions of a business. If you like legal tender and you have a knack for numbers, accounting is the course for you.

Know of any language that will start you on the way to writing class notes at eighty words per minute? Shorthand is it. A.K.A. steno, you use circles, curved and straight lines, downward and upward strokes to make notes. When you write to a friend in shorthand it will keep nosey people from understanding.

A good way to figure out why your paycheck looks so little after working so much is to take a business math course. Where to spend your paycheck can be discovered in Marketing, . . . Marketing is located in our school store.

The main idea is that an intelligent consumer is always "in business"!

By: Kari Thomas

Information

What's in a BARK?

If you are a Huskie, this mini mag is for you! Inside you'll find the top news events of the year, helpful hints on style, personal advice, reviews of the hottest entertainment, and much more!

You'll be surprized how loud a BARK can be!



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What's in the stars for 1988?



Don't hate me because my locker smells fresh! Yours can too with La La Locker Freshener





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It's A PAIN

"Growing Pains" has been voted the Huskie's favorite tv series. We're glued to the tubes on Wednesday nights at 8pm on channel 7 — ABC.

Kirk Cameron stars as the hot son of psychiatrist-father and news reporter-mother. His friends Boner and Eddie are al-

FAVORITE TV show

by Jamie Bowman

ways keeping themselves in trouble.

It's fun to see other high school kids get the rap once in a while.

Poetry Corner

Variation of Verse lyrics to "Push It" — Salt and Pepper

FAVORITE SONG

Viewer's

Choice

The Best Movie's & TV Shows On The

Screen ...

Movies
Dirty Dancing
Fatal Attraction
La Bamba
Good Morning
Vietnam
Three Men and a
Baby
Lethal Weapon
For Keeps
Moonstruck
Masquerade
Overboard

Television
A Different World
Cosby Show
David Letterman
Cheers
Wonder Years
Who's the Boss
Jetsons
Alf
MTV
Sat. Night Live





Huskie Horoscopes



A ries
Mar 21 to Apr 20

Can't figure out what hairstyle looks best on you? Maybe you guys are into the summer look and want a "crew" or you just want to let it grow. Girls, keep experimenting with the sire styling gel that same out or the siffs that sire is the way it was treant to be.

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April 21 to May 24:

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Gemini May 22 to June 21

Hey you beach bum? You can look forward to spending most of the summer at the beach for the next few years. That's where all the action is going to be. Look good your dream girl/boy may be watching!

ancer
June 22 to July 23

Your social status is on the rise! Suddenly everyone's asking you for advice, even that guy/girl that you've been looking at for the past few months. Stay calm, you can handle it! Pretty soon you'll be at the top of the charts!

Leo July 24 to Aug 23

A great personality will be your guide for life. You will have many good friends. You're always nice to everyone and so are they to you. Maybe you'll be generous and donate some money to a good cause. By being such a giving person you will be rewarded.

Variety irgo
Aug 24 to Sept 23

You perfectionist, you. Stop worrylig about what others are doing and lint concentrating on your problates. Future finances are on steady ground so go ahead and splurge on whatever your heart desires.

L ibra
Sept 24 to Oct 23

Soon you will find yourself in the middle of a quarrel between friends. Use your skills of fairness and good judgement to intervene . . . if you see fit. Because of these character traits, be confident that your good judgement DID help you pick the right skill, or courses for next year. And never, never doubt your judgements.

S corpio
Oct 24 to Nov 22

Working hard in getting good grades in school? Keep it up! It'll be worth it. Studying really pays off, and you'll like the rewards. Maybe you'll get a promotion or get into a better college. But if nothing better happens as a result of your studies, stick with it anyhow. You'll sure be in good with the teachers.

S agittarius
Nov 23 to Dec 21

How's that diet going? Stay with it, you can do it. You'll like the results, and so will that special person. But if it fails, don't worry you're great just the way you are!

Dec 23 to Jan 20

You will have great success with financial affairs. A hard worker, you will be able to go as far as you like. A good performance in whatever you choose to do insures the brightest of futures. Be sure to keep away from anyone who could keep a good person such as yourself down.

P isces
Feb 20 to Mar 20

Relax. You'll be spending your future days being laid back. A long trip to a remote place is in store. Expect long nights of parties and general foolin' around. You'll earn a reputation as a party animal. So why are you reading this, there has to be a party somewhere!

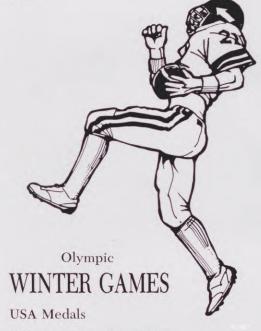
A quarius

Jan 21 to Feb 19

You're creative spirit and many talents will be your greatest assets in life. Your biggest success will be in doing the things that you love. If you set specific goals and stick to them you'll have no problems.

Superbowl XXII

Washington Redskins beat Denver Broncos



Gold—Brian Boitano figure skating Bonnie Blair speed skating Silver—Eric Flame speed skating Bronze—Debi Thomas figure skating



Foot Flicks
The hottest
footwear in 1988
Reeboks



Do you find yourself doodling on desks, walls, classmates, etc. Then you might have the potential to be a serious art student. Draw the delightful scene above and send it along with 10 dollars to:

Fast Eddies school of drawing 333 Dirty Dunky Drive NY, NY



Take it to the Hoop.

"Who Do You Think You Are?"



1. When the bell rings at 1:48, a) have a cigarette while listening to Anthrax

b) run frantically to an activitysign an attendance sheet, and leave

c) go shopping

d) throw on shorts and hit the weight room

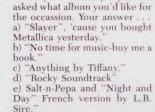
e) chill

2. School starts in 45 minutesvou don't know what to wear. You'll probably show up in . . . a) a concert T-shirt and your most faded jeans

b) baggy trousers and a college sweatshirt

c) "Guess" jeans, "Gucci" shoes, "Id" shirt, and "Ton-Surton" socks

d) marroon & gray sweats e) Lee jeans (brightly colored), Adidas low-tops, a goose



3. It's your birthday—you are



4. The weekend is here! What do you have planned?

1) Moshing at Perth Amboy b) Homework (this way you're free to catch the weekend report on Sunday night)

c) "Let's go shopping!" d) finding the brew!

e) none of the above





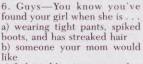
5. If there's a phrase heard coming out of your mouth more than 5 times a day, it's probably . . . a) "Mosh or Die", equally as

popular-"I hate preps." b) "Honor Roll . . . again."

c) "Charge it."

d) "No pain, no gain!"

e) "We can do this."



c) fashionable. A tanning-salon membership is a must.

d) built

e) in resemblance to "Vanity"



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ou've is . . . spiked hair would g-salon unity" 7. Hey Girls! You're hooked when he passes because he . . . a) has the coolest leather jacket b) looks like someone your father would like.

c) just dropped his Macy's credit card!

d) has a Varsity jacket that would look nice on you! e) has a gold chain that weighs

more than yourself.



If you've answered more of one particular letter than another. Check out the possible result.



8. You find \$100.00 on the street and no one else is around. a) you make a deposit on a new leather jacket. One is not enough.

b) you "book" to the police station to turn it in.

c) Your hair's in need of a trim, so you get a make-over at the beauty shop.

d) You better have a party

e) Since you've been looking for a personalized gold chain. Now's the time. 9. Nothing is more admirable about you than your ability to

a) slam dance

b) spread knowledge c) assemble an outfit

d) play basketball



a) Metalhead

b) Brain

c) JovialAccessory—loving Person

d) Jock

e) Chilling Dude

Miracle Creme

Over the past few years scientists have been experimenting with a new skin creme which came on the market in 1986. It is called Retin-A, and dermatologists are giving it to patients for almost any skin problem. Retin-A is the cure-all of the skin around the world. It comes as a creme with a .05% concentration, or a gel with a .01% concentration. Retin-A exfoliates your skin, repairs sun damage, makes your skin look younger, and liquifies dirt and oil in your pores so that you can just wash it completely off of your face. This chemical is so amazing-it seems impossible that we can find such an unbelievably helpful and totally harmless drug! BY: Orly Mishan

Beautiful skin begins with



Retin-A

Taking out the garbage was always an annoying chore, but now it's worse! In November of 1987 a law was passed in the N.J state congress stating that the citizens must separate their garbage.

There are many restrictions about what can and cannot be placed in the garbage for the sanitation workers to pick up. Although this new law may help in solving N.J.'s environmental problems, which are well known throughout the nation, it also creates a lot of inconveniences such as:



You may not put garbage in plastic bags. Your newspapers also have to be tied just the way they like it. They're to be securely bundled, no more than 12 inches high, and tied both ways. If it happens that you miss the pickup day, there are containers located at Gravelly Brook Park. You will be fined \$500 if you break the rules, and your regular garbage won't be picked up. This could "build up" into quite a stinky problem. By: Bonnie Nadel and Lorin Edelman



We Wait for a Cure

Aquired Immune Defficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a deadly disease that destroys the immune system's key white blood cells, which prevent us from getting pneumonia, tuberculosis, and some types of cancer.

More than 1.5 million Americans have been infected with the disease: 25-30% are expected to show signs of AIDS. The others may develop a related (but seldom fatal) syndrome,

ARC or may not experience any symptoms. A scary fact about AIDS is that the incubation period is 5-10 years. This means that someone can carry and pass on the disease to others before it's detected.

AIDS is spread through blood and semen. High Risk groups include homosexuals and bisexuals; intraveneous drug users; children of AIDS patients, and those who frequently change sexual partners. However, anyone can be infected with the disease, and will go on to spread it. It is wise to use condoms if you are sexually active, and use caution when dealing with open wounds.

As of now there is no cure for AIDS. Although researchers have found a vaccine to slow the process and pain, a full-fledged vaccine is nowhere in sight.

By: Trina Hor



Did you know there there is a number you can call to talk to someone when you feel you're out of luck? Dial 1-900-999-LUCK \$1.00/minute

That certain person could be waiting

That certain person could be waiting for your call!

The latest breakthrough in the health scene is that aspirin helps prevent heart attacks. When the news came out, the sound of medicine cabinets snapping open echoed across the country. For years now, doctors have prescribed aspirin for

people who have already had heart attacks since it helps thin out the blood if arteries

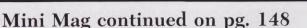
happen to be clogged due to high cholesterol. But just as there is a good side to everything, there is a bad side as well. Too much aspirin can cause nausea, internal bleeding, and aggravate gastric ulcers. Some people are allergic to it, and go into shock when it is taken.

Aspirin is not a magical cure. A good way to avoid the risk of a heart attack is to lower your

Latest Breakthrough

cholesterol level, stop smoking, and exercise.

By: Bonnie Nadel



Competition





The Thrill of Competition, whether you are in the stands or choose to play, everyone experiences it. It's the animal inside which drives you to win.

Megan Grant, senior, puts the ball into play before scoring the first and only goal of the Field Hockey Season.

Tom Schifano takes a breather after a rough play on the field.

Tyson Currie runs for a touchdown.





VARSITY—1ST ROW (L-R): B. Murray, S. Burke, T. Kolshorn, B. Brown. E. Bellamy, R. Edmonds, F. Tagliaferri, B. Byrd, E. Hodges, W. Neal, B. Wordelmann, B. Smith 2ND ROW: Head Coach Martucci, N. Jackson, D. Quaitt, R. Capabianco, B. McParland, F. Allison, C. Ayula, A. Phillips, L. Williams, K. Royce, J. Machinga, M. Luzio, Coach Waters, R. Baker. 3RD ROW: Coach Bongiovanni, M. Butler, C. Crawford, B. Kasyan, T. Schifano, T. Currie, T.Currie, C. Mitter, E. Kalma, P. Rice, D. Lauricella, Coach Renner. 4TH ROW: D. Assante, A. Hurwitz, S. Allen, M. Berzinsky, P. Devlin, K. Underwood, C. Jones, T. Serle, P. Bucco, T. Murray, Coach Turner. 5TH ROW: R. Jacome, G. Esporrin, M. Waters, R. DeSimone, B. Walker, K. Croke, S. Elwell, M. Milano, S. Allen, F. Guinos

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Football

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Middletown South	0- 3
RBC	33- 7
Monmouth Reg.	27-17
Freehold Twp.	44-13
Long Branch	7-10

Red Bank		24-	6
St. Johns		38-	7
Neptune		14-	7
West Windsor	(states)	24-	0
Raritan		34-	0

Middletown S.	20-13
RBC	7- 6
Monmouth Reg.	17-12
Freehold Twp.	28- 0
Long Branch	18- 0

Red Bank Reg.	20- 0
St. Johns	12- 0
Neptune	
Raritan	19- 6

Frank Tagliaferri maneuvers to throw a pass.

Eric Hodges gets his leg taped up after an injury.





Outstanding Tradition

Matawan Football, an outstanding tradition. This years varsity team played an excellent season. The year got off to a slow start with their 0-3 loss to Middletown South but the Huskies didn't let that get them down. The Huskies went to the state playoffs. The game was at West Windsor and the temperature was -20 degrees with the windchill factor. On November 26th, our Homecoming game, we defeated Raritan 34-0. "Through hard work and dedication the team grew into one of the top programs of the shore," said Coach Martucci. The team ended the season with a 7-3 record and won the Conference Championship. With all of the fine talent displayed this season everyone deserves a round of applause. Congratulations Huskies!

By: Stephanie Lofaro

There is something new on the horizon, something new and something terrific. It's our Junior Varsity team, a group of dedicated players who have proved they're a force to be reckoned with. Just a glimpse at their record 6 and 2 and its clear that they're winners. They have got it together and in the fall of 89 they plan to prove it once and for all. "We're going to have an awesome team next year!", comments Steven Elwell enthusiastically. He even went on to say that they would make it to states-and we're sure they can. They've got the spirit, skill, and drive to win and when paired with their "incredible offense" they'll sweep the other teams off the scoreboard.

The team worked hard and obviously its paid off. Under the instruction of coaches Waters and Thorton they practiced hours every day smoothing out rough edges and pre-

paring for victory.

By: Jessica Papin



Passing through. Craig Mitter runs the ball.

Football 89

Sophomore football — History in the making

What do: Evan Rosen, Joe Silva, Tom Scheuing, Kevin Crodke, Eric Smallwood, Tyrone Hines, J.J. Alston, Rodrigo Jacome, Darren Pettis, Jay Bellamy, P.J. Capestro, E.J. Pischel, Jim Bazdylo, Joe Benoit, & Barry Miller have in common? They are our SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM! The sophomores, a fifteen man team with lots of talent, two new running backs, a great quarterback, and lots of spirit, are a small team, but they know how to pull themselves together. Their 6-1-1 record plainly shows that. These guys are set on making history at MRHS. No doubt they will! By: Kira Kuhn

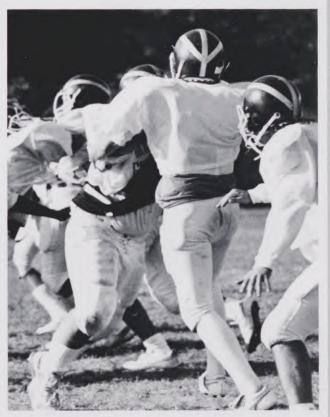




Eric Smallwood flashes his winning smile before he goes on the field.



BOTTOM ROW, L-R: Mr. Thornton, Freddy Guions, Mike Brazinsky, Evan Rosen, James Byzdglo, Joseph Benoit, Matt Waters, Joe Silva, Steve Elwell, P.J. Devlin, Keith Underwood, J.J. Alston, Darren Asante, Mario Milano, Stephan Waters, Charlie Renner. TOP ROW, L-R: Ray Desimone, Tom Shehing, Bob Walker, Tyrone Hines, James Mawby, Gary Esporin, Jay Bellany, Rodrigo Jacome, Sean Allen, Barry Miller, P.J. Capestro, Eric Smallwood, Tony Serles, Tim Murray, Darren Pettis, Skylar Allen.



Practice makes perfect.

Freshman Football

Some up and coming freshman joined together on the field. If you checked the team's record you may think they had an unhappy season. But if you took a look at the guys out there on the field, you may change your mind. What you would see is a team with great dedication and spirit. Every time the freshman team got on the field they wiped the slate clean and concentrated on the game ahead.

"Our coaches are great. They really tried to relate to us on our level. They talked in our language, "explains team member Boyd Wilson. Mr. Geran, head coach, and Mr. Elwell, assistant coach, spent many diligent hours working at teaching new plays, pass patterns, and blocking assignments. Coach Geran encouraged the team to forget the score while playing and to just play

"hard football".

And the future is bright for this team. They will tale this season as a learning experience and use it to improve themselves for the years ahead. They have the talent, the spirit, and the drive that it takes to turn it all around.

by Rich Slater and Kira Kuhn





BOTTOM ROW, L-R: Richie Gethers, Cori Northington, Joe Colleton, Gerard Devilin, Jim Marsh, Jim Williams, Mike O'Brien, Eric Golub, Mike Shea. MIDDLE ROW, L-R: Skip Parker, Boyd Wilson, Jim Flakker, Joe Pizzi, Tom Swords, Mark Orchiengro, Willy Popov, Jim Melna, Mike Minutello, TOP ROW, L-R: Tony Esso, Donald Conte, Rich Stater, Jason Hatkin, Klint Walker, Bobby Bernath, Mike Miliano, Dwayne Haliey, Kevin Lofaro.



FRONT ROW: Danny Chune, Mike Ho, Don Sardella, Mark Wright, Ed Kelly, Jau Alt, Danny Kaduthodil. BACK ROW: Coach D'Ambrose, Brad Hagensen, Piyush Bardolia, Mark Ho, Wayne Lapaz, Eric Reinhold, Jarod Machinga, Steve Hearn, Coach Spells.

Boys Cross Country

St. Johns	27-30	L
Keyport	42-19	W
Iackson	34-23	W
Red Bank Reg.	37-18	W
Freehold Twp.	32-23	W

Wall	34-31	W
Manalapan	25-32	L
Long Branch	45-15	W
Rumson	25-30	L



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Maund, Jessica Hoffman, Bochanna Sok, Tammy Cheng, Julia Warrington. SECOND ROW: Anne Marie McCartin, Melonie Straniero, Chris Foster, Sherry O'Connor, Laren Eisner, Rachel Star. BACK ROW: Mary Murray, Stephanie Wilson, Jill Tyler, Jennifer Kunda, Jamie Bowman, Danielle Gall, Laura Savage, Suzanne Hooper.

Girls Cross Country

	-	
St. Rose	50-15	W
Rumson	36-21	W
Marlboro	30-40	L
RBC	22-38	L
Freehold Twp.	30-27	W
Manalapan	36-25	L
Wall	34-28	W

Raritan	22-42	L
SJV	26-28	L
Keyport	43-24	W
Red Bank	40-32	W
Long Branch	43-18	W
Monmouth Reg.	28-30	L
(Matawan score on	right)	

Danielle Gall has trained for years, and her agility pays off.

Taped up legs don't stop a real runner from doing their best.









Matawan prepares to dash from the starting line at Holmdel Park.

Mark Wright holds on to the endurance at the finish of the three mile race.

Energize me. Mark Ho.

ATough Team on Terrain

You may have seen them running through your neighborhood. Some may be running in groups, others alone. That is what they do — run, and run, and run... Who am I talking about you ask?! The Matawan Cross-Country team, of course! They practice six days a week. They run through Matawan and Hazlet to Holmdel Park.

The time they spent practicing paid off. The boy's Cross Country team never knew how tough it could be until they spent most of their free time running five mile courses. Erik Reinhold made us aware that they not only practice running, but also proper breathing on tough terrain. The only way to get psyched up mentally is alone. The guys on the team are quiet and calm.

When asked what he would remember most about this season he responded, "We had a winning senior and it was the second season in 14 years that we made it to shore regionals."

You are taking a leisurely stroll through Holmdel Park, admiring lush green nature. From a distance you hear the pitter-patter of feet. As you walk the sound gets louder and closer. It is just around the bend now . . . The girls Cross Country team is making tracks too!

I talked to Jamie Bowman (co-captain) to get a better understanding of the sport. This is a young team with no seniors. They made it to the state sectionals with a 6-6 record and heaps of vitality.

Freshman, Tammy Cheig, was one of the many new students to join the team. This was the largest freshman turnout in years. The freshmen started the year practicing in the school. They moved on to the two mile course in Holmdel.

By: Kira Kuhn

Eric Reinhold (co-captain), Mrs. D'Ambrose (coach), and Brad Hagensen (co-captain and record breaker in the three mile run 15.55 min.)





Jamie Baumen (co-captain), Charles Rego (coach), Anne Marie McCartin (co-captain).

Cross Country 93

Checked Sticks

"Has anyone seen my mouthpiece?!!!" . . . "Did you look in the grass?!!!" Matawan Field Hockey. Intense is one word to describe a field hockey game. Girls running up and down a 100 yard field, battling each other for control of a ball. A nice leisurely game. Although our record wasn't the greatest, 1-13, we tried and had fun. "We struggled but never quit and it paid off at the end of the season," said Mr. Russel, the varsity coach. We had many good games and our deserved victory came with out 1-0 win over Jackson. Good luck to next season!!

By: Stephanie Lofaro

Battling for the ball: Bridget Carey - vs. Red Bank R. (home) 0-3

Suicide Attempt: Stephanie Lofaro (18), Kristin Sommerhalter (20), Carrie Edlemann (32) - vs. Middletown S. (home) 0-5

Flying out for defense: Nancy Gluck (28), Kristin Sommerhalter (20), Angela Delcamo (34), Dee Kelleher (goalie), Denise Cartmell (15) - vs. Jackson 1-0.







Coach Russell gives some advice to Jean Kay (20), and Kerstin Soderland on the sidelines.

J.V. anxiously awaits the outcome of the Varsity vs. Red Bank R. game.







FRONT ROW: Nancy Gluck, Dorothee Soechting, Megan Grant, Kristen Sommerhalter, Denise Cartmell, Stephanie Lofaro. BACK ROW: Mr. D. Russell, Lorin Edelman, Melissa Foxman, Dee Kelleher, Kerstin Soderlund, Bridget Carey, Jennifer Becker.

V. Field Hockey

Ocean	0-10
Neptune	0-02
Red Bank	0-03
Jackson	0-02
Middletown S	1-05
Middletown N	0-06

Raritan	0-02
Ocean	0-10
Neptune	0-04
Red Bank	0-04
Middletown N	0-08
Middletown S	0-05



FRONT ROW: Stacie Nelson, Melissa Alexander, Jean Kay, Debbie Capabianco, Mary Hodes. BACK ROW: Mr. D. Russell, Angela Delcamo, Margery Scanlon, Denise Stetela, Tara McHugh.

J.V. Field Hockey

C'mon Jimmy, one more goal!

Way to go! Scott Adams, Jeff Janota, Jimmy Buzgo, and Kieth Mitklas congratulate each other after a winning play.



FRONT ROW: Jimmy Buzgo, Josh Saffron, Chris Beaudry, Warren Cohen, Scott Adams, Tom Sorenson. SECOND ROW: Richie Schuster, Keith Mitklas, Randy Dey, Rich Cohen, Rith Ouch. BACK ROW: Coach Pelligrino, Bill Slade, Ray Smarsh, Keith Bernstein, Jeff Janota, Glenn Campbell, Coach Cohen.

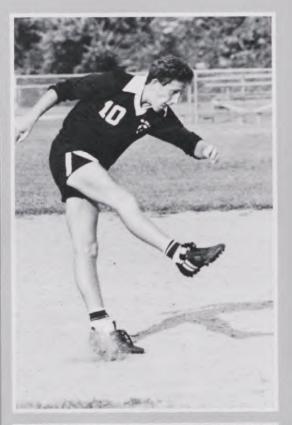
Varsity

Raritan	6-2 L	Red Bank Cath	1-2 L
Red Bank Cath.	2-0 L	Raritan	8-1 L
Monmouth Reg.	1-0 W	Freehold	6-0 L
Monmouth Reg.	2-1 W	St. Johns	3-1 W
Long Branch	3-0 W	St. Johns	5-1 W
Long Branch	3-0 W	Henry Hudson	5-1 W
Freehold	3-1 L	Holmdel	1-0 L
Red Bank Cath.	2-1 W	Wall, state tour.	6-0 L



Junior Varsity

FRONT ROW: Danny Moshen, David Sheehan, Ken Berger, Stefan Reinold, Mike Rosenthal, Danny Adams. SECOND ROW: Barry Chu, Andrew Dorfman, Steven Waitt, Josh Stein, Sal Cagnina, Dennis Dey, Todd Lubeck. BACK ROW: Coach Lucach, Rich Mould, Tom Borsa, Pat Galvin, Jeff Rose, Jesse Marcus.







Break Away

Man on, man on.

He's coming on quickly.

Break away - Run the ball up the field -

Pass right — your wing is open — cross it to the goal — SCORE!!!
The past series of events happened enough times to send our Varsi-

ty soccer team to the state competition.

For an excellent team like ours to endure an entire season, it is necessary that practice begins in the summer. Highlights of a typical practice include five laps around the soccer field, three on two scrimmages, traps, and sprints.

"Our team is a close group. They need to be because conversa-

tion on the field is the key to high scoring games.

Future goals for a better team in 1988 are "more practice and discipline. No more messing around," says Jimmy Buzgo, varsity.

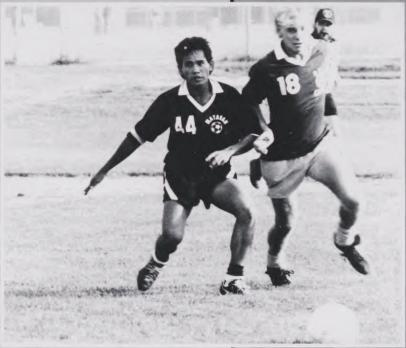
Varsity coach, Mr. Cohen, has been twice commended on his ability to promote a team effort and extinguish the success on the part of only the individual. "Mr. Cohen does what is best for the team.

Seniors in the final season are some of the finest: Jeff Janota, Glenn Campbell, Rith Ouch, David Jelinski, and Warren Cohen. A lot of young talent has been left behind in such strong players as Tom Sorenson who letters in Varsity as a freshman.

Junior Varsity is just now beginning to become a more efficient group. With Todd Lubeck as captain along with Rich Mould and

Coach Lucach, there are good things coming!

By: Julie Straley



Chris Beaudry, the next Pélé!

Rith Ouch fends off enemy invaders on home turf.

Jeff Janota listens attentively as coach Cohen gives the team a pep talk.



With A Smile and A Cheer

From the stands you can see our Varsity Cheerleaders have really got it together. When you watch those 14 maroon and white uniforms on the field or on the court they look totally dedicated to what they do. Captain Jenny McLaughlin says that "This year is better than the others. The team is more disciplined and more original."

Our JV Cheerleaders — they are always out there with a smile and a cheer. The future Varsity Cheerleaders really do a lot for the team. They cheer at all the JV games and help from the sidelines at the Varsity

games.

One credit to the team's great cheering is all the time they spend practicing. They practiced Tuesday and Thursday evenings over the summer and after school they practice 3 days a week. The JV and Varsity practice separately but work on the same types of cheers. For one of the first years the cheerleaders are trying something new. They are practicing intricate dance and pyramids.

The cheering season doesn't end at Homecoming. Basketball season

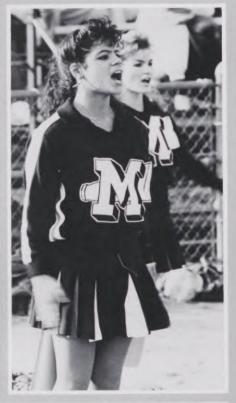
comes next. The cheerleaders cheer at home Varsity games.

If we all had the Matawan-Aberdeen Cheerleaders cheering us on, who wouldn't win?

By: Kira Kuhn

Rachael Rodriguez gives it her all at the first game of the season against Middletown South (0-3).

Cathy Phelan, Jesse Tooker, Janet Moran, and Co-Captain Colleen Egan show the dedication and spirit behind





Trina Marsh faces the last of three years cheering for the Huskies.

Junior, Kelly Horl, squints into the September sun while waiting to cheer.





Jenny McLaughlin, Co-Captain, leads the pack in from the field.





Varsity

FRONT ROW: Rachael Rodriguez. Janet Moran, Patty Aguayo. Natalie Kim. SECOND ROW: Cathy Phelan. Jenny McLaughin, Renee Rosenberg, Tracy Grinnell, Marietta Sirleaf. BACK ROW: Tara Marsh, Colleen Egan. Jessica Tooker, Kristen Byrne.



Junior Varsity

FRONT ROW: Wendy Rosen, Candy Phelan, Carolyn Horn. SECOND ROW: Nancy Silverstein, Patty Long, Dena Camperlino, Melissa Gurbuz, Kelly Horl, Colette Tweedy.



BACK ROW: Bobby Walker, Neil Hornstein, Joe Bradley, Coach J.P. Friedl FRONT ROW: Carlos Bonilla, Tony Marrero, Chris Aguayo.

Junior Varsity



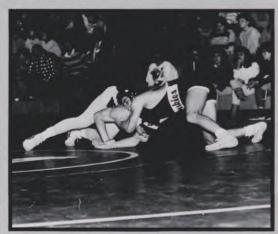
BACK ROW: Will Popov, Andrew Lasko, Dwayne Hailey, Anthony Esso, Mike Gaeta, Coach Perkins FRONT ROW: Todd Lubeck, Jason Bodin, Joe Mucci, Sang Yi.

Freshmen



Dan Kathudil takes control of his adversary.

Ray DeSimone successfully takes down the competition.





Jarod Machinga takes his training seriously.

Richie Henrickson grapples with his opponent.



Wrestling

It was a long time waiting, but finally the Matawan wrestling team has something to show for all their hard work.

Mr. Thornton, along with his assistants, Mr. Fidel and Mr. Perkins, set the wrestlers on a series of rigorous training programs that would improve the strength, endurance and overall technique of the team.

Wrestling, unlike any other team sports, is entirely one on one; when you're out on the mat being held in a "guillotine" there is no nearby linebacker to lend a helping hand—you're strictly on your own.

Obviously, wrestling requires an immense amount of self discipline. "The hardest part", says senior Dave Jelinski, "is losing weight before a match, especially when your friends wave lollipops in your face!"

The team's record of 4-17 was in no way indicative of Matawan's ability and despite the losses, four of our members ranked in the District competitions. At the Regions as well, Matawan came back victorious. Three wrestlers, Ray DeSimone, Jarod Machinga, and Danny Kaduthodil qualified for the states. (DeSimone placed eighth in the states and Machinga placed seventh.)

This year, in terms of individual performance, was a successful one. According to coach Thornton, "The toughened schedule made all the difference, and by the end of the season a change was really noticeable."

The coach is looking forward to a bright future, although he adds, "More guys should come out for the team, after that " he continues, "everything will take care of itself" —and doubtless it will!!



BACK ROW: Dave Jelinski, Rich Szepanick, Chris Carney, Ray DeSimone, Coach John Thornton SECOND ROW: Kelly Ford, Hartson Boyce, Richie Henrikson, Steve Elwell, Frank Travisano, FRONT ROW: Chris Aguayo, Craig Birnbach, Dan Kaduthodil, Jarod Machinga, Jonas Dean, James Buzgo.

Varsity

Marlboro	37-34W	St. John Vianny	32-33L
Madison Central	17-50L	Rumson	30-36L
Red Bank Catholic	49-20W	Long Branch	18-49L
Bishop Ahr	29-47L	Monmouth Reg.	51-14W
Howell	9-61L	Jackson	48-20L
Cedar Ridge	3-70L	Wall	36-33W
Middletown North	21-47L	Southern Regional	47-20L
Powt Boro	3-64L	Freehold Twp.	59-9L
Baritan	15-49T		

SWISH!! A WINNING SEASON!

The Matawan Varsity Boys Basketball team had a very successful season under Head Coach, Jack George. The overall record was 16-6 and their B-North Conference record was 11-3. The Huskies were led by Seniors Eric Bellamy, Brian McParland, and Brad Hagenson. Some juniors who played for the Huskies this year were Mike Brazinsky, Chris Jones, Twillie Curry, Tyson Curry, and Tony Serle. The two sophomores on the team were Jay Bellamy and Dannin Pettis.

The Huskies first game of the season was against Raritan, in which the huskies prevailed 68-56. It was then followed up with the crushing of Holmdel. Then the Huskies played in a Christmas tournament. In the first game, they had little trouble disposing of Howell, followed up with a victory over Marlboro, and in the final, a tremendous victory over host

Manalapan.

After the Christmas tournament, the Huskies met up with B-North rival, Red Bank, where the Huskies again prevailed 58-56. Following this, they scored B-North victories over St. John Vianney and Monmouth Regional. Then the high flying Huskies were beaten by Long Branch, 66-54. The team did, however, fight back in defeating Freehold Township, Red Bank Catholic, and Raritan consecutively. Then the Huskies met Red Bank for the second time and this time Red Bank got revenge in a 92-96 victory.

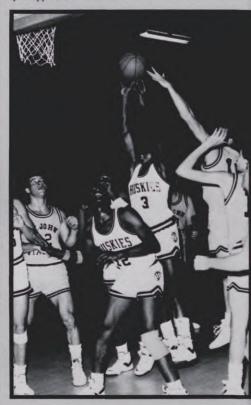
After the Red Bank game, the Huskies came back strong and defeated Keyport 79-47. Then they won big B-North games against Monmouth, St. John Vianny, Long Branch, and Freehold Township. Following these victories the Huskies lost to B-North rival Red Bank Catholic in overtime 90-79. The Huskies finished the regular season losing a close one to

Marlboro 78-76.

The Huskies started post season play with the Shore Conference Tournament. They drew the ninth seed, and had to play their host Mater Dei. The Huskies were beaten 69-53. They then started the New Jersey state playoffs where they drew a first round bye. In the second round, the Huskies played host to Franklin Township. In a close one, the Huskies came in on the losing end 94-88. This ended a very successful season for the Huskies and Coach Jack George.

By: Bradley Singer

Jay Bellamy makes a clean shot, despite opposition.



Varsity

Raritan	68-56W	Raritan	69-63W
Holmdel	87-41W	Red Bank	92-66L
Howell	70-53W	Keyport	79-47W
Marlboro	92-66W	Monmouth	82-68W
Manalapan	68-34W	St. John Vianney	96-66W
Red Bank	58-56W	Long Branch	72-57W
Monmouth	76-65W	Freehold Twp.	82-71W
St. John Vianney	87-63W	Red Bank Catholic	90-79L
Long Branch	66-54L	Marlboro	78-76L
Freehold Twp.	69-43W	Mater Dei	69-53L
Red Bank Catholic	82-65W	Franklin Twp	94-88L



BACK ROW: Scott Lampert, Tony Serle, Eric Bellamy, Brian McParland, Chris Jones, Coach Jack George, FRONT ROW: T. Curry, Mike Bazinski, Jay Bellamy, Brad Hagenson, the other T. Curry.





"Gee, I didn't realize it was that high!" Brian McParland ponders.

T. Curry covers his man.



BACK ROW: Jason Harzold, Mark Person, Ed Kelley, John Sickler, Coach McNicholas, FRONT ROW: Duwan Davis, J.J. Austin, Calvin Cheatum, David Eisle, Mike Lucas.

Junior Varsity



BACK ROW: an Englehart, Jonathan McKinney, Coach Spells, Joe Eisley, Barbara Banis, Anne , SECOND ROW: Rich Mould, Cory Northington, Tom Sorenson, Rich Slater, FRONT ROW: Danny Presti, Boyd Wilson, Dave Starr, Maret Roisenberg, Gene Luciani.

Freshmen

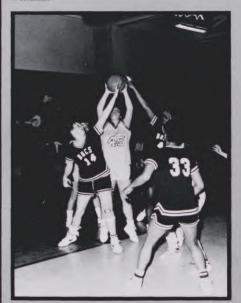
That's the Way the Ball Bounces

Kim Nixon does jumping jacks during

Boy, this sure is a big hockey puck!!-Donna Grillo

What are they washing this floor with? I can see my reflection!-Hallie Weissman







Catch me if you can!—Jill Mucinski
I can fly!!—Bridget Carey







FROM L TO R: Mr. Lukach (Coach), Rachel Meggison, Jill Mucinski, Hallie Weissman, Donna Grillo, Bridget Carey, Kim Nixon, Dee Kelleher.

V. Girls Basketball

Raritan	24-55	Raritan	25-70
Holmdel	31-57	Red Bank	27-49
Manalapan	28-73	Keyport	18-47
Red Bank	22-58	Monmouth	21-52
Monmouth	33-48	SJV	30-57
SJV	16-48	Long Branch	37-38
Long Branch	43-35	Freehold Twsp.	32-70
Freehold Twp.	28-49	Red Bank Catholic	16-39
Red Bank Catholic	27-48	Marlboro	15-47



FROM LTO R: Staceyann Lauro, Tyesha Hines, Dina Scott, Mr. Kosmyna (Coach), Mary Hodes, Elizabeth William, Sheri McElroy.

J.V. Girls Basketball

18-33	Raritan	20.00
		28-38
15-34	Red Bank	30-18
11-16	Keyport	30-50
35-46	Monmouth	17-38
23-27	SJV	35-53
15-23	Long Branch	27-22
34-31	Freehold Twsp.	11-20
18-40	Red Bank Catholic	17-36
20-29	Marlboro	36-37
	15-34 11-16 35-46 23-27 15-23 34-31 18-40	15-34 Red Bank 11-16 Keyport 35-46 Monmouth 23-27 SJV 15-23 Long Branch 34-31 Freehold Twsp. 18-40 Red Bank Catholic





The Matawan Boys' Tennis Team came off with one of its best seasons in recent years. The team finished second in a strong B-North division. The Huskies were ranked in the top ten in Monmouth County for the entire year and, at one point, they were ranked as high as fourth in the country. The team later advanced to the Shore Conference Tournament and then to the New Jersey State Tournament. It was a season that many of the players will never forget.

Only two starters returned from the 1987 team: four-time letter winner, Brian Sivin, and three-time letter winner, Brett Wallerstein. The team lost 5 out of 7 of last year's starters, but the Huskies gambled with the thought of achieving even more than last year's team.

Sivin played first singles and Wallerstein played second singles. The other five spots consisted of other Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

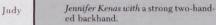
The team plays approximately a 16-18 match schedule. All practices and nome matches are held at Strathmore Swim Club. Practice starts after school at 2:30 and usually ends around 4:30. It begins in mid-March while the matches begin the beginning of April. The season usually ends the end of May.













A Great Season

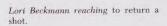
Girls Varsity Tennis, under the direction of Dr. Larry Goldstein had a great season. Even though they didn't come out with a winning record, they did win 8 matches. Their final record was 8-9. The team plays from the beginning of the school year until the end of October. Home games are played at the Strathmore Tennis and Bath. The team had lots of spirit this year and showed it in many ways. Some highlights were watching Jennifer Kenas win her first match against St. John's Jeannie Gambino, and Kim Nixon and Amy Jacobs in their great comeback against Raritan. By: Bonnie Nadel



FRONT ROW: Carolyn Winston, Judy Adamski, Jennifer Kenas, Lori Beckmann, Elyssia Silverman BACK ROW: Amy Jacobs, Kim Nixon, Bonnie Nadel, Ginny Hamlin, Dr. Larry Goldstein

Girls Tennis

Manalapan	2-3	Long Branch	5-0
St. John's	0-5	Freehold Twp.	5-1
Red Bank Reg.	3-2	Raritan	4-2
Henry Hudson	5-0	R.B.C.	0-5
Long Branch	5-0	R.B.C.	0-5
Red Bank	2-3	Raritan	4-1
Monmouth Reg.	2-3	Middletown N.	1-4
St. John's	1-4	Monmouth Reg.	4-1
Freehold	1-4		



Strike!!!

Bowling is a sport mostly of fun, spares and strikes for everyone.

We throw the ball and hit the pins, the highest score is the one that wins.

The girls this year fought for first, they bowled their best, they bowled their worst, In fourth place is where they went, but in their hearts, first was meant.

For the boys—second they came, for them it was a competitive game.

No matter what place the teams came in, we'll always be happy and have a grin.

Good luck next year, hope things go good, we hope you win—we know you could.



Freshmen Cindy Tiritilli and Jason Kasano are bright hopes for next year's teams.

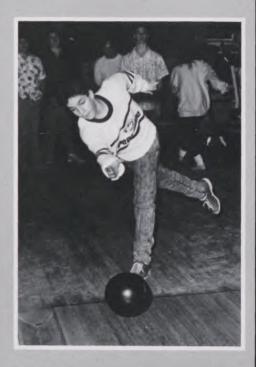






Jennifer Siehl shows off that style

It's all in the arm—Danny Johnson





Tony Ferrara-Come on now, how about a spare! Please, no gutterball! - Meredith Olshaker



FRONT ROW: M. Szoke, J. Siehl, J. Becker, L. Shaw, S. Eckenrode. BACK ROW: M. Olshaker, M. Clark, S. Rose, M. Levitt, C. Tiritilli, Coach Daniel Russell.

Girls Bowling Team

Girls Bowling

Mid. No. Mater Dei 710-678 709-684 Keyport Raritan 829-815 713-835 678-736

Keansburg

Mid. No. Mid. So. Keyport Raritan

CBA

830-802 812-718 750-876 896-922 832-876

Boys Bowling



Boys Bowling Team

FRONT ROW: J. Alt, M. Cassano, D. Johnson, T. Ferrara. BACK ROW: F. Knowles, Dennis Smith, David Smith, J. Todd, Coach Russell.

Bowling 109

Softball

"Strike one, Ball two, HOMERUN!"
The crowd cheers as she runs around the bases and crosses home plate. Another homerun for Matawan.

The prediction for the '88 Matawan girls softball team is a good one. Last year's J.V. softball team had an undefeated record of 18-0 and now those girls are playing for Varsity.

The softball coaches are Faye Irons and John Geran. Ms. Irons believes that a good team cooperates with each other out on the field and she plans to have the players do just that.

Practice for the '88 softball team began March 8 with a large turnout of students. Practice is everyday after school with many scrimmages in between. The official Matawan softball games begin in April.

Raritan	A	3:30
Red Bank	H	3:45
Neptune	A	11:00
Monmouth	A	3:45
St. John Vianney	A	3:30
Marlboro	A	10:30
Holmdel	H	3:00
Long Branch	H	3:45
Red Bank Catholic	A	3:30
Freehold Twp.	A	3:30
Raritan	H	3:30
Red Bank	A	3:30
Kevport	H	11:00
Monmouth	H	3:45
St. John Vianney	H	3:30
Long Branch	A	3:30
Freehold Twp.	H	3:30
Red Bank Catholic	H	3:45
Jackson	H	3:30
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Dee Kelleher



Staci Bader



Candi Joisne



Nancy Gluck



Great throw Meryl Levitt!



Aimee Eisenbeis, Jenny Hinkis, Meredith Olshaker, Terri Tomasello, Penny Davino, Staci Bader, Kerry Strzelecki, Dawn Katz, Dee Kelleher, Nancy Gluck, Meryl Levitt, Candi Joisne, Laurie Devino, Jennifer Gibel, Jill Mucinski, Margaret Barile, Angela Sheppard, Sharon Eckenrode.



Keep your eye on the ball!



FRONT ROW: Santa Riggio, Angela Wicks, Sandy Caldera, Jennifer Kunda, Melanie Stranerio, Sherie Travisano, Colette Tweedy MIDDLE ROW: M. Mauro, Jodie Holler, Cindy Kelley, A. D'Alcamo, Margie Short, Linda Presti, W. Baumen, Martine Walker, Kim Stirling TOP ROW: Patty Martin, M. Kasyan, Karen Sudoral, Patti Long, Candy Phelan, Jill Tyler, Bridget Weberlist



Dee Kelleher getting ready to go home!



Strike two!

Bobby Wolderman looks like he's having a good time while practicing his catching technique.

This years varsity captain, Rob Rutkowski, takes time out from practice to pose.



Varsity

BOTTOM ROW: K. Hewlett, R. Rutkowski, J. Snyder, D. Barran, R. DeSimone, M. Brazinsky. MIDDLE ROW: D. Gonzalez, J. Scheuing, D. Eisley, S. Elwell, T. Mohler. BACK ROW: coach Mr. Peligrino, B. Wordleman, D. Kaplan, C. Positero, J. Sickler, F. Travisano.

4/6 -Raritan

4/8 -Red Bank 4/9 -Neptune

4/13-Monmouth

4/15-St. John 4/16-Marlboro

4/18-Holmdel

4/20-Long Branch

4/25-RBC

4/27-Freehold Twp.

4/29-Jackson

5/4 -Raritan

5/6 -Red Bank 5/7 -Keyport 5/9 -CBA

5/11-Monmouth

5/13-St. John 5/16-Mater Dei

5/18-Long Branch

5/20-Freehold Twp.

5/25-RBC



Junior Varsity

BOTTOM ROW: A. Lambros, R. Motani, C. Katz, J. March. MIDDLE ROW: R. Jacome, T. Scheuing, B. Mariano, B. Hor. BACK ROW: D. Margarites, T. Corcione, E. Rosen, J. Harzold, P.J. Capestro, coach Mr. Vogler.







It's A Hit!

The boys varsity baseball team, coached by Mr. Peligrino, started its season on March 8. That was the first practice for the 1988 season. The first game is scheduled for April 6, and will be played against Raritan at home.

Although last year, the team did not come out with a winning record, Mr. Peligreno has put everything aside, and is "hopefully optimistic" for this season. He expects the team to do much better. The star players that hope to make this year's season successful are: (seniors) Danny Barran (second base), Darran Kaplan (third base), Jimmy Schueing (short stop), Dan Gonzalez (pitcher), Frank Travisano (pitcher), Jim Snyder (catcher), and Bobby Wolderman (catcher). Two star juniors on varsity are Ken Hewlett (pitcher), and Mike Brazinsky (first base). This year's captain is center fielder Robert Rutkowski.

The last game of the season is scheduled for May 25 against RBC, but of course it all depends on the weather.

By: Bonnie Nadel

Ken Hewlett, waiting a moment in between his pitches.

Frank Travisano gives it his all to show how a righty can pitch.

The team's getting ready for practice by loading up the batting machine.





Boys Baseball 113

All in a Day's Work!

There is nothing so exhilerating as running in the sunlight with the cold breeze blowing through your hair. Those who do not run may not agree, but the dedicated runners of spring track experience that feeling everyday.

Spring track practice begins early in March, with meets starting the first week of April, and continues through the rest of the year. Practice is everyday after school, rain or shine, until four o'clock. Everyone must run laps around the track, at least one mile. Next they stretch out as a team. Afterwards, members are divided into their own individual events: sprinters, distance runners, and field participants. Spring track coaches are Dr. Goldstein (sprinting, hurdles), Mr.

Rego (head coach-distance runners), and Mr. Spells (field events)

Spring track is built upon the hard work and concentration of the students involved. They must be prepared to have a gruelling work-out everyday and have the strength to make it to the next day.

By: Kira Kuhn and Caroline DeWitt



Dave Jelinski sends that javelin into the air

The Boys Spring Track Team takes a breather for a photo with Coach Sam Turner

"Grin & Bear it" - Bridget Carey

Left foot, right foot, hop, hop, hop!







On their umpteenth lap—Co-Captain Anne Marie McCartin and members of the Girls Spring Track Team

"Baby, I was born to run"—Francine Sewer





The Shotputters



The Discus Throwers



The Javeliners



The Long Distance Runners



Motivation





School spirit is the motivating factor in staying after school for an activity.

If you choose to get involved, you have an opportunity to meet people in a different setting, people you may never meet otherwise.

Cindy Meehan leads the Matawan Marching band in a fight song, Band requires much time and energy, but leaves its members with loads of spirit.

Chorus

The Matawan Regional High School Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Hannah, consists of approximately forty students who have an interest in music. The majority of the work is done within a forty minute class period every day. The class is made up of all levels of singers, from the beginners to the more experienced, there are four major divisions in the choir: bass, tenor, alto, and soprano.

The chorus performs three concerts during the year: the Winter Concert, the Pops Concert, and the Spring Concert. This year the chorus also performed at a competition at Hershey Park, PA on June 4th.

The chorus also has the honor of performing in the last major event of the school year: Graduation, The song that is chosen for the ceremony is one chosen by the senior and is called the "Seniors' Choice."



BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Kolyer, B. Wise, D. Alberti, B. Macco, W. DeVizia, M. Plotner, J. Tsao, B. O'Connor, V. Caso. SECOND ROW: C. Roemer, T. Feeney, K. Dell, D. Pluff, K. Byrne, V. Guyot, H. Beyer, T. Grinell, S. Mehlman, V. Gabey, TOP ROW: T. Feeney, J. Polity, D. Grillo, J. Gerecitano, J. Lynch, C. Sheehan, D. Mastro, S. Pollack, L. Himmel, T. Wright, S. Lampert, D. Solow, S. Sarlo, J. Goldstein, C. Danlewski, A. Raccuia.

Jean Tsao accompanying on piano as the chorus sings "Let It Snow."





What is Julie Goldstein thinking about?

The Madrigals, also under the supervision of Mrs. Hannah, is a select group of choral students chosen from the chorus class who have passed an audition given by the director. This year there were thirteen Madrigal singers.

The Madrigals perform at many functions throughout the year in addition to the three annual concerts. This year Madrigals performed at the Adult Graduation, the English-Speaking Union in Rumson, and the Matawan Regional Women's Club, just to name a few. Madrigals also competed in Washington, D.C. in addition to Hershey Park.

Madrigals' practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays for an hour. Madrigals are usually only juniors and seniors, sometimes sophomores. They remain in Madrigals until they graduate.

Madrigals, FRONT ROW: V. Gabey, J. Lynch, Mrs. Hannah, C. Roemer, S. Mehlman. BACK ROW: B. Wise, B. O'Connor, W. DeVizia, M. Plotner, L. Himmel, D. Solow, S. Pollack, J. Tsao, J. Goldstein.





DEDICATION CHOICE 1988 ANNE HANNAH

We dedicate Choice 1988 to you, Mrs. Hannah. It is a token of our appreciation for your dedication to music education and love.

Mrs. Hannah has been a chorus teacher in the Matawan Regional School District for twenty-five years. She came to the United States after an extensive education in London, England and then went on to attain her Masters degree in Education at Rutgers University while teaching at the high school. Since then Mrs. Hannah has actively participated in choruses such as the All Shore, Region II, and All State Choruses in which she has been teacher, accompanist, and conductor.

Mrs. Hannah, besides being the chorus teacher, has also taught music theory and harmony, has led the madrigal

singers, and has been the vocal director for the High School Broadway Productions.

The New Jersey Music Educators Association awarded Mrs. Hannah "Master Teacher in New Jersey 1984," and in 1987, Princeton University awarded to her "Distinguished Secondary School Teacher in the State of New Jersey."

When one thinks of Mrs. Hannah, a very warm, cheerful, caring, and sprightly person comes to mind. Mrs. Hannah always had the time, energy, and willingness to help us. "Accent . . . soft . . . crescendo . . . decrescendo . . . and end with a smile in your eyes!" For this, we thank you, Mrs. Hannah; for this, we will miss you always.

By: J. Tsao







The Drama

below measurement level as it whips across the field at 20 knots. The temperature registers 19 below 0 ... as the Matawan Marching Huskies get into formation.

The people in the bleachers of the West Windsor football field are bundled up, holding on to their clothing for fear of it flying away. The Matawan

The wind-chill-factor is band - heads erect, instruments ready — begin to play. The numbed hands of the color guards keeps them from catching their flags. The instruments freeze up and stop emitting sounds as the marchers drop like flies. Those who have fainted or collapsed are carried off the field, while the others continue playing . . .

By: Lewis Hawk



The Color Guard display's poise.



Piccolo

R. Ancona O. Cheung

Flute

I. Rippel

B. O'Connor D. Alberti

J. Layman I. Janota

K. Borden D. Micheluzzi

C. Woods

A. Tsao

L. Wisner L. Scherling

J. Watkins Clarinet

K. Matysczak

S. Rose

L. Roth A. Eisenbeis

B. Kluger C. Toemer

C. Gibb

S. Wilson Y. Torres

S. St. Hill T. Siragusa

R. Locke Saxaphone

J. Goldstein

D. Reinhart

D. Knapp S. Kolibus

J. Sickler I. Montone

C. Sikorski S. Pollack

Trumpet I. Stahl

T. Kolyer

J. Tiggio

K. McGurty L. Hawk

C. Bonilla D. Wohl

Trombone H. Rose K. Powers

D. Starr M. Firstenberg Baritone

S. Lichtman J. Wells

M. Moshen T. Costello

Tuba M. Plotner Percussion W. Macco

H. Shanosky J. Lynch

Drum Majors

B. DeVizia J. Tsao

A. Sheppard Color Guard

B. Wise

K. Ratel C. Shultz

S. Mullen

I. Chasser S. Daniels

T. Howland I. Mehlman

I. Polity S. Bolan

C. Tiritilli L. Kahle

S. Cruz D. Ledbetter

K. Mahoney I. Masia

L. Pormato C. Meehan

T. Kustka I. Radzely V. Caso D. Snyder

The Drum Major inspires pride in his band members.

Relaxation after practice.





L-R Front: T. Siragusa, L. Eisner, K. Borden, A. Tsao, C. Woods, J. Laymen, D. Micheluzzi, D. Alberti, J. Watikins, C. Meehan, A. Eisenbeis, J. Tsao, J. Goldstein, J. Janota, L. Laschi, B. O'Connor, J. Rippel, C. Romer. L-R 2nd Row: S. Wilson, Y. Torres, C. Gibb, R. Dutko, S. St. Hill, K. Matysczak, L. Roth, L. Scherling, K. Soderland. L-R 3rd Row: B. Kluger, R. Locke, R. Ancona, S. Rose, A. Sheppard, S. Lichtman, W. DeVizia, J. Polity, J. Sickler, J. Montone, H. Rose, D. Cheung, M. Firstenberg, L-R Back: A. Ladko, D. Wohl, C. Bonilla, K. McGurty, T. Kolyer, J. Riggio, L. Hawk, D. Reinhart, J. Stahl, S. Riggio, J. Pizzi, S. Kolibas, H. Shanosky, D. Knapp, D. Gonzalez, S. Szoke, J. Lynch, Mr. Carlos Vinci Jr., B. Macco, M. Plotner, F. Wells, M. Moshen, T. Costello, D. Starr, K. Powers, S. Pollak, L. Sidorski.





The Band displays boredom while Vinci speaks.

Intense concentration at the Winter

Reflections in a drum - Billy Macko scans the crowd.

.. And Music

Marching out on the field, muscles tensed, you don't notice the mud on the ground (unless your shoe is stuck in it and you have to go on walking in your sock). Face straight ahead, all your senses are alert and nervous. The cold wind sock). Face straight anead, anyour senses are aneit and nervous. The consumer rustles the feather in your hat, numbing your hands through the thin white gloves. You see yourself dropping your flag, or missing a line of music. Billy DeVisia, standing on the drum major's box yells, "Show 'em where your mother lives!" and the whole field bursts into action. Trumpets squealing, drums

booming, flags waving, Billy changing height as he alternates standing on his heels or toes, moving his arms to guide the notes. Jean Tsao and Angela Sheppard on the field glance occasionally at Billy to assure that their arms are moving in

This group is the Matawan Marching Band and Color Guard. They are like a large family. Their teamwork got them to the Atlantic Conference Championships in Pennsylvania this year, placing 83 out of 100 bands. The band plays at all Matawan Huskie football games, and has a competition almost every Sunday Matawan Hussie football games, and has a competition almost every Sunday during the season. Beginning the last week of August, this group can be seen every day — whether in sweltering heat or icy hailstorm — marching back and forth in the High School parking lot for hours.

At competitions, while waiting for the judges' decision, the band has created queer cheers' with such inspiring gems as;

'Give me a B!

"Give me another B!"

"What does that spell?!!"
"Bbbbb!!"

After competitions are over, you can usually find our band and color guard in the local Pizza Hut.

The information about Marching Band came pretty easily, however when questioned about Jazz and Concert Band, information was harder to procure. One band member — Bernie Kluger — said that in Concert Band they just play and practice music. Senior Julie Goldstein said, "Jazz Band practice is fun. It gets really out of hand and everyone starts jamming. The Jazz Band gets really wild at competitions.

Whatever your interest, the clutter of this page shows all sorts of activities available to choose from.

By: Orly Mishan







Mr. Post, Lyle Himmel, Anne McCartin, Tracey Grinnel, Sonya Sotinsky, Brad Singer, Trina Hor, Rachelle Katz, Barry Chu, Keith Bernstein, Wendy Rosen, Iris Mehlman, Carolyn Dewitt, Max Thornburgh, Jeanette Hye, Jenn Watkins, Cindy Meehan, Jill Fruchter, Missi Sackerman, Cindy Smith, Debra Alberti, Beth O'Connor, Hallie Weisman, Dorothee Soehting, Jeff Lederman, Bernie Klevger, Bonnie Nadel, Scott Lampert, Angela Sheppard, Kelly Hor.

Student Council is Varied

Student Council sponsored the first dance of the year and the Homecoming Dance which made over \$1300 at the door.

The Marquis is controlled by student council, who plan on contributing money in order to buy a new Marquis.

Lyle Himmel, Representative to the Board, fought and represented the students. he went to all the meetings and took an active part in them.



The Marquis is very important in announcing school activities.

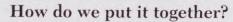


By the way Caroline, could you type my article too?

Seriousness is most important, when working on the yearbook.



BOTTOM ROW: Ms. Quinn, Jennifer Gibel, Orly Mishan, Julie Straley, Sonya Sotinsky, Scott Lampert MIDDLE ROW: Kari Thomas, Caroline De-Witt, Max Thornburg, Jennifer Missel, Cindy Smith, Kira Kuhn, Jessica Papin, Mike Delesio TOP ROW: Trina Hor, Sue Sarlo, Curtis Harris, Brad Singer, Cathy Sheehan, Alyne Heller, Mike Slade. Bonnie Nadel



Start with an idea of what a page will look like, take pictures, choose the best ones, write an article, make-up captions, trace the layout on special carbon papers, and type all the writing after checking for errors. Do this two hundred and thirty more times, and presto a Yearbook!

Surveys and interviews help us to maintain accurately events of the year. It's not easy. Deadlines of up to 70 pages at a time come six times a year. The last 46 pages are due March 18th. You can see why it is hard to cover events in the late spring.

Upperclassmen will notice several changes in Pillar they year. For once: it has a definite theme (choice), two: it has feature articles all the way through on topics from family disputes to hairspray, three: the first thing you noticed — the cover is laminated! Scream! Yell! What happened to the standard matted marroon cover with the seal on it? Answer, things change!

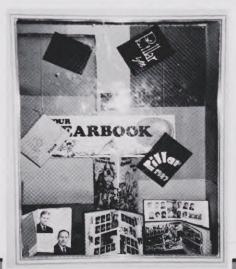
A handful of yearbook people visited Columbia University in Harlem, NY for a workshop June 28-August 30, 1987, and again for the day in November. Yearbook critics from all over the U.S. gave us tips on how to make the most out of 232 pages.

We have done our best to represent the entire school population, unbiasely. This was one of the top priorities for *Choice*. Now we hope that 1988 is a good year for you and that choice brings back the best and the worst memories from now until forever.

Julie Straley (editor-in-chief)

Did you choose to buy one? \$30/paid in full

\$35/with a deposit \$40/late purchase



I can see Pillar '88 now, and it'll have a theme, wait its coming to me!



Newspaper

The Huskieview, under the advisorship of Mrs. Kathleen Olsen, is the student publication which brings what is happening in the school to your attention. The staff consists of approximately twenty people who meet every Tuesday to discuss ideas and then investigate them.

The Huskieview publishes six issues a year and competes in Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition at Columbia University in New York City. The Huskieview has won many awards over the past three years for their publications and is a member of the Quill and Scroll Association.

Many of the staff's members go on and pursue journalism as their major in college and discover that the basis in high school in this area has helped them excel in the field.





Colleen Egan, Greg Kalt, Alyne Heller, Teddy Kolshorn, Curtis Harris, Erica Long, Sharon Mehlman, Allyson Cohen, Sharon Bolan, Sharee Becker, Autumn Fitch, Mitchell Brody, Paul Evers, Carrie Edelman, Jamie Gaeta, Paul Kam, Mike Ho, Matt Moshen, Mike Koelle, Lyle Himmel, Tom D'eletto.



Christine Tiritilli, Heather Wathington, Matt Plotner, Jenn Rippel, Sue Sarlo, Phil Shapiro, Karen Ratel, Trish Waitt, Dorothee Soechting, Dennis Smith, Linda Sprague, Rick Szepaniak, Cathy Sheehan, Jimmy Scheuing, Kerstin Soderland, Bill Slade, Brian Sivin. Meridith Olshaker, Cathy Phelan, Marietta Sirleaf



Sharon Bolan, Sue Sarlo, Dorothee Soechting, Heather Wathington, Kerstin Soderland, Missi Sackerman, Debbie Capabianco, Rina Scheiner, Cathy Sheehan, Cindy Tiritilli, Jennifer Gibbel, Scott Lampert, Rochelle Katz, Marnee Szoke, Kim Matazack, Mike D'Elessio, Cindy Roemer,



Honor Society

Requirements

Above a 90% average on report card Teacher recommendation Active in clubs/activities In good behavior standings (not a lot of blue slips, etc.)

The Honors Society is open to all students that fill the above requirments. If you can get in — Congratulations! It may be helpful on your college applications

We sold old Monmouth candy to raise funds for our spring induction of Juniors. The induction consists of dinner, a few words from Mrs. Marvel (advisor), and a candlelight ceremony for inductees (you've also got to sing our school motto).

A member is in good standing if he/she participates in a minimum amount of activities such as: selling stationary and helping the Special Olympics.

A scholarship is awarded at the end of the year to a student not involved in the Honors Society.

Aside from the activity, members are acknowledged on graduation day with a special drape over their gowns and a tassel for their cap.

OFFICERS

Jenn Rippel Dorothee Soechting Heather Wathington



History and Government

The History and Government Club made its first excursion to Philadelphia, Pa. in February. Members were taken to Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. "It was like a journey back in time. We were able to see where the first Continental Congress took place, and the very room where the accused stood trial.", said one member. Some of the members even rode through historical Philadelphia on horse and buggy. These members were able to see the eternal flame which burns in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The educational portion of the trip

ended and then the "real fun" began. Everyone ate lunch and shopped at the unique Liberty Mall. The upper level was a huge pavillion of food stands where most of the kids tested the famous Philadelphia cheesesteak. Afterwards, everyone "window shopped". The boutiques were quite expensive, but souvenirs could be bought for just a few dollars. The time came to return to Matawan. The bus was quiet, for everyone was terribly sleepy. It was an exhausting, but fun-filled day.

By: Alyne Heller



FIRST ROW: Jen Missel, Tom Borsa, Jason Weiner, Mr. Hutnick (advisor), Alyne Heller, Ray DeSimone. SECOND ROW: Bo Ouch, Bonnie Nadel, Talia Weiner, Dawn Katz, Kelly Horl, Jen McLaughlin, Brett Wallerstein, Tracy Grinnel, Stacey Nelson. THIRD ROW: Michael Ho, Meredith Olshaker, Melissa Foxman, Tara McHugh, Beth Marotta, Amy Jacobs, Melissa Sackerman, Marietta Sirleaf, Jill Fruchter, Jen Gibel. FOURTH ROW: Wendy Rosen, Patti Aguayo, Renee Rosenberg, Colleen Egan, Cathy Phelan, Denise Szetela, Scott Lampert, Marjorie Heuser, Cindy Tiritilli, Cathy Sheehan. FIFTH ROW: Lynn Busic, Melanie Straniero, Nancy Silverstein, Andy Jeckell, Orly Mishan, Keith Miklas, Scott Kauff, Kim Nixon, Linda Sprague.

Look at all those guns!





The gang reminisces their trip.



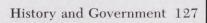
Tina Banis caught Scott Lampert shoplifting a gun.



An old fashioned Harpsichord—Independence Hall, Pa.



Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



Let's Hit the slopes

An announcement comes over the loudspeaker . . . "Ski trip meeting after school in the Math Team room, everyone interested please attend."

If you can afford \$190 to go to Vermont for the weekend, and can get your money in before everyone else does, you're on your way to the Green Mountain State. A weekend away from home with your friends, challenging the toughest black diamond or just praying you make it down the beginner slope alive. For everyone that has gone on a ski trip knows all about all of the fun you have and memories you take home. For anyone that hasn't—go!

By: Stephanie Lofaro



FRONT ROW L-R: David Solow, Patti Aguayo, Anne Marie McCartin, Stephanie Lofaro, Julie Goldstein, Tracy Grinnell, Melissa Sackerman. 2ND ROW L-R: Curtis Harris, Dana Lamberti, Stacey Kolibas, Laren Eisner, Beth O'Connor, William DeVizia, Howard Rose, Mellissa Foxman, Andrew Jeckell, Tara Mchugh, Jeffrey Lederman. 3RD ROW L-R: Barry Chu, Yvonne Torres, Jennifer Watkins, Cindy Meehan, Mark Wright, Jason Weiner, Denise Szettela, Keith Bernstein, Kim Nixon. 4TH ROW L-R: Alice Tsao, Debbie Knapp, Sasha St. Hill, Mike Ho, Greg Kalt, Jill Fruchter. 5TH ROW L-R: Steve Hearne, Scott Kauf, Todd Costello, Kevin Bedford, Keanan Smith, Marcy Hemanway, Tom Borsa, Carrie Woods.



Everyone gears up for their first day of skiing.



"What are you looking at?"



The "ski pack" gets ready to challenge the slopes.



Michael Koelle, Cindy Meehan, and Debbie Knapp share a cheery Vermont smile.



Mrs. Adler looks over the schedule for tonights meeting.



BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Hubbell, Carmen Cabbagestalk, Shirley Goodrow, Christine Reinhold, Karen Kondek, Jennifer Engelhardt, Mrs. Adler, 2ND ROW: Cindy Bedkowski, Susan DeGilio, Anne McCartin, Denise Putnam, Kari Thomas, Dawn Reinhart. 3RD ROW: Lori Barnett, Michelle Mulkerin, Doris Walling, Glynis Mara, Christine Mecchi, Melissa Erickson, Ellen Caruso, Martine Walker, Kim Sterling, TOP ROW: Latieffa Mackey, Kelly Davis, Mark Ho, Mrs. Wein, Karen Kudrick, Christine Cavallaro.

F.B.L.A., stands for Future Business Leaders of America

FBLA is associated with business classes and is for students interested in pursuing a career in business. All members have to attend meetings and pay dues.

There are competitions held each year for members, including keyboard applications, machine transcription, shorthand, and job interviews. This years competitions were held on January 11th, and April 14th-15th.

This years officers were: president-Christine Reinhold; vice-president-Karen Kondek; secretary-Shirley Goodrow; treasurer-Jen Enlehardt; reporter-Tyann Rice; parliamentarian-Linda Presti; historian-Carmen Cabbagestalk.



Partners always stick together.



Thank you very much, come again.

What Does the Diamond Stand for?

The Deca diamond stands for four things. The four things are: career awareness, civic consciousness, vocational understanding, and leadership skills.

Deca is the largest high school youth organization in N.J. It is also a nation-wide organization. There are four major regions. We are located in the North Atlantic, which includes thirteen states and Toronto, Canada. The other regions are the Southern, Central, and Western.

The Deca members participate in competitions. This year's competitions were: Regionals-Jan. 13, States-Feb.

29 thru March 3, and Nationals-April 27 thru May 1.

The officers for 87-88 were President-Adrienne Scordato; Vice President-Beth Halpern; Ir. Vice President-Colleen Desmond; and Historian/Reporter-Natalie Kim.

"I originally joined Deca because my friends and I thought it would be a fun class and an easy one. However Deca has turned into a challenging and rewarding experience for me. I enjoy participating in the competitions and working with my friends to make Deca the best it can be."

Adrienne Scordato.





Everyone knows why we like competitions so much—no school!



BOTFOM ROW: Stacey Wilson, Natalie Kim, Colleen Desmind, Adrienne Scordato, Beth Halpern, MIDDLE ROW: Autumn Fitch, Maria Inguaggiato, Robyn Swindle, Erika Long, Kim Conte, Billy Scott, Andrew Hurwitz, ToP ROW: Scott Lampert, Becky Stambach, Leslie Horowitz, Lori Beckman, Jess' Tooker, Valerie Gabey, Lynn Giordano, Wayne LaPaz, MISSING FROM PHOTO: Carolyn Schultz, Jennifer Missel, Kathy Kuta, Paul Carruth, Ronnie Kent, Lori Cannon, Franki Tagliaferri

Awareness

The Black Student Union (BSU) has approximately 25 active members. The purpose of the club is to promote black awareness. Mr. Ross is advisor.

The club was revived last year with about ten members. On February 19th BSU sponsored a spirit day for Black History Month. BSU decorated the halls with articles and pictures of black entertainers, heroes, and leaders. The display also included articles on South Africa, Ancient Egypt, and the Civil Rights Movement.

The color scheme of the day was red — for blood, green — for courage and black. Members wore red and black.

On March 24th BSU sponsored its first dance, in the cafeteria.

BSU also participated in a minority career day. The group visited Monmouth College where various speakers spoke to black students about their careers.

A banquet is planned honoring outstanding black students for academic and athletic excellence, as well as service and dedication to activities.

BSU hopes for a sense of pride in who they are and where they come from.

By: Heather Wathington

TOP TO BOTTOM: Jonas Dean, Kenyon Thomas, Michelle Watson, Almeta Wathington, Doreen Wathington, Philip Wathington, Dina Scott, Norman Jackson, Marci Vaughn, Eric Bellamy, Collette Davis, Xicole Davis, Leslie Gray — V.P., Erica Long — treas, Heather Wathington — pres., Curtis Harris — treas., Robyn Swindle — sec. NOT PICTURED: Karen Davis, Kelly Davis, Tyhisha Jones, Latieffa Mackey, Tonya Swindle, Tyesha Hines, Nikki McKcown, Evalina Jackson.





EBONY magazine promotes black awareness.





Planning activities for Black History Month.

Don't Be Chicken! Tara Marsh and Brandon Grant encourage us to give blood on February 9th in the HOSA room.





TOP LTO R: Mrs. Dolan R.N. (advisor), Sharyn Eckenrod, Tara Marsh, Sandi Busic, Margaret Raymond, Jill Casey, Brandon Grant. BOT. ROW: Monique Terella, Sue Ventura, Allyson Cohen, Pamela Jenkins, Melinda Bare. NOT PICT: Stacey Chrystal, Tracey Nusbaum. Officers: Allyson Cohen — pres., Melinda Bare — V.P., Pamela Jenkins — sec., Monique Terella — Treas.

H.O.E. (Health Occupations Education) is a course offered two periods a day to teach basic anatomy, medical terminology, patient care, nursing assistance, how to read vital signs, and detect diseases.

H.O.S.A. (Health Occupations Students of America) is a club in which students are nationally affiliated. Members may find jobs at Bayshore Hospital.

Chiropractic offices, nursing homes, or other medical facilities and receive early dismissal.

H.O.S.A. sponsors competitions on the regional to national levels in CPR, and other medical actions. Competitions occur in the late spring to early summer as far away as Texas.

H.O.S.A. has fundraised through orange sales and The Battle of the Bands.



Here's To Your Health!

Pamela Jenkins and Allyson Cohen work at Bayshore Hospital from 3:00 to 10:00 on a Saturday night. They receive on the job training. Allyson hopes to be a physical therapist.

VICA/CIE

VICA/CIE is a club whose purpose is to help out the community. They organize things to get clothes and food to the needy. Each of the kids has a job outside of school as part of their involvement in this club which is headed by Mr. Spells.

As yet the club has done fundraising, such as selling cookies and they are planning a basketball game between Mr. Spells and Keith Markowitz, the president of the club.

"Mr. Spells will get hooped," says vice-president Glen Campbell (who also informed me that he has the looks in the club and Keith has the brawn). The game was originally planned to be between VICA/CIE members and some of

the Matawan High School faculty but it seems that teachers weren't able to get organized. "We don't have any of the teachers behind us besides Mr. Spells," says Keith Markowitz. At the end of each year the club has a banquet and they meet with other VICA/CIE members in the region.

VICA/CIE teaches students responsibilities and leadership. The club goes on field trips to different companies and their facilities, learning about what is done there. The kids get in touch with life after high school, so if you want to find out about the real world, choose to join VICA/CIE.

FRONT L-R: C. Campbell, N. Bombico, A. Rodriguez. 2ND L-R: K. Markowitz, D. Veary, B. Murray, M. Plant, K. Dickson, J. Davis, M. McLaughlin, 3RD L-R: F. Carson, T. Chirichello, M. Gammoh, J. Snyder, K. Ford, R. Evans, C. Lupi, A. O'Neal, 4TH L-R: D. Pessot, M. Labanich, A. Bores, H. Hansen, K. Doughertty, 5TH L-R: J. Jimenez, M. Wright, L. Jiordano, M. Insley, R. Meggison, V. Chan. 6TH L-R: N. Jackson, S. Hambtion, T. Blandford, C. O'Connor, TTH L-R: A. Hill, C. Jackson, C. Boyd, B. Butler, D. Cartmell, K. Thomas. 8th L-R: Mr. Charles C. Nieder, Mr. Wayne Spells, M. Perteson, J. Wagner.





Mr. Spells in class—"Do you know what this is?"

They look casual. Is someone taking a picture?







"Mannequins are so much easier to deal with." Tony Gaurino.

"Just this last touch of eyeshadow." Jen Banz.

Future Hair Designers of America

The Future Hair Designers of America is a vocational program offered to secondary students at the junior/senior level. It is designed to be a two year, 1,000 hour program with the main objective for success at the State Board Exam, thus highlighting occupational competence.

Lisa Baglino turned on the water, and the hose took on a mind of its own. The water was sprayed all over three customers, a teacher, and two students as the water hose danced like a snake above the sink.

The lady sat there waiting to have her hair dyed. Michelle squirted the dye bottle, not realizing that the top was off. She was covered with dye splattered on her hands, face, and clothes.

When learning something new, mistakes must always be made, and the two above are the funnier ones that Cosmetology students have experienced while

learning to become professional hair dressers. The students do perms, haircuts, styling, waxing, manicures, and pedicures. (Pedicures are supposed to be the worst). They practice the hairstyles, etc. on mannequins and get instructional packets every 2-3 weeks along with help from Mrs. Quinn, or Ms. D'Ambrose. By the time they work on a real person they have most of the technique downpat (except for how to turn on the sink). Kidding aside, our Cosmetology students are competent hair designers as shown by the large clientel they get every Wednesday and Friday. These two days are the Cosmetology clinic. W-115 becomes a real beauty salon! When a client is happy with the overall look it gives the designer a sense of inspiration. There is even a hairshow to allow the hair designers to display their form of artwork.

FRONT L-R: J. Coons, M. Bucco, T. Guarino, L. Bagolino, C. Hyde, D. Tenoire, M. Scavo. BACK L-R: Mrs. Kathy Quinn, G. Weldon, C. Jiosne, D. Sabbotino, K. Mesar, T. Casteneda, Mrs. Suzanne D'Ambrose.



Mark Wright, Cathy Mahoney, and Janice Masia control cameras while filming for a SADD project.

Ross Alper and Deirdre Kelleher take care of the audio production.





The TV Club under the direction of Mr. Charles Burke, meets once a week to tape sporting, community, and school events for Channel 19.

The skills to do so are

taught in Telecommunications class in the TV studio.

Students learn to run cameras, microphones, audio boards, and the entire filming situation.





Peer Lead. meets in a circle. It is the best way to discuss.

An exercise in trust, Orly Mishan leads Mike Slade through the halls, blindfolded.

Honesty

If you'd ask any member a member might have. of Peerleadership what kind of club it is, they would tell you that Peerleadership isn't considered a club, but as a big family that meets every Monday after school. They discuss any problems that

The one thing that the group tries pointing out, is honesty and trust in each other.

Peerleadership is a group to help you and the people around you get along better.

L to R: Linda Sprague - treas., Jerry Mahoney, Michael Ho, Bo Ouch, Maureen Orpin, Jill Fruchter, Kari Thomas, Missi Sackerman, Trina Hor, Sandy Busic, Tom Borsa, Audrey Mendelson, Mrs. Cuffari advisor, Ms. Cunningham — advisor. Karen Williams, Mike D'Ellessio, Darrin Starr, Lynn Busic, Heather Hodge, Elizabeth Williams, Josanne Sajous, Marcy Hemmaway, Jennifer Gibel, Adam Fulrath, Margret Raymond, Towanda Gill, Adam Silvergold — pres., Scott Kauff, Mr. Carrusso - advisor, Ken powers - corr. secr.





Brighton Beach Memoirs

There we were — Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, "Hey, who's that wise-cracking kid?" Sounds familiar. The house even looked a little familiar. Maybe a little, but this was not a typical family scene. This was not what you'd call a "typical family!" We were watching the Jerome family from the early 1940's. There was a lot about this family that we, of the 1950's, could relate to, though. Especially that "wise-cracking," Engene Jerome! Facing the problems of living at home with his father (Jack), mother (Kate,) older brother (Stanles), when the production of the hope dreams, and worries of many kids. (Not to mention getting a few laughs, too.)

The best part about this family was that they were all part of Matawan High School — all of them were students portraving the characters from Neil Simon's poignantly funny play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs." This was Matawan's Fall Drama for 1987.

Thanks to the efforts of director Margo Crupi and the talents of Martin Brishman, Stacic Sobel, William Devizia, Talia Wiener, Tracey Grinnell, Kristen Byrne and Russell Schweidell as Eugene, the production was a smashing success!

CessYou know, it's hard to believe, but they almost remind me of my family."

Looking back, it really isn't that hard to believe.

(Lights off. Applause.)



Russel Schweidell portraying Eugene Jerome in this years production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs."





Martin Fishman and Billy De Vizia acting out a father and son scene in "Brighton Beach Memoirs.'

Tracy Grinnell, Stacie Sobel and Talia Weiner act in this amusing dinner scene in this years fall drama.

DRANK. DRUNK, LANDERD YE. DEAD





A message to all - S.A.D.D. Awareness Day.

Co-president Trina Hor speaks to the Student body on Nov. 25 — S.A.D.D. Awareness Day.

Students Against Drinking and Driving



TOP ROW: Seth Pollack, Jennifer Becker, Kari Thomas, Lynn Busic, Scott Kauff, David Starr, Key Powers, Kim Nixon, Amy Jacobs, Maria Inguaggiato, Cathy Sheehan. 2ND ROW: Laurie Howard, Rochelle Katz, Melissa Foxman, Denise Szetela, Beth Marotta, Cindy Dewar, Jill Fruchter, Stacey Nelson. 3RD ROW: Cindy Romer, Susan Mullen, Rina Scheiner, Linda Sprague: Co-President, Lisa Kahle, Max Thornburgh, Tara McHugh, Jenny McLaughlin, Dawn Katz, Alicia Mendelson. 4TH ROW: Caroline DeWitt, Patty Aguayo, Debbie Knapp, Debra Alberti: Rep., Monmouth Council, Kelly Horl: Vice president, Bonnie Nadel, Jennifer Gibel, 5TH ROW: Tali Weiner: Secretary, Trina Hor: Co-president, Adam Fulrath: Treasurer, Maureen Orpen, Melissa Sackerman. NOT PICTURED — Karen Williams: Rep. Monmouth Council.

S tudents Against Drinking and Driving is an organization mainly interested in public awareness and the safety of peers.

Six years ago, Bob Anastas founded the national S.A.D.D. organization, after two teens he knew were killed in alcohol related accidents. Over the past several years attempts have been made to start a successful S.A.D.D. chapter. However, this is the first time an official chapter has been established. Although, without an advisor, Mr. George Hart, assistant principal will take charge until a teacher will fill the position. Approximately one-hundred students came together to form this organization.

Some projects included: A breakfast sale, Video tape contest, S.A.D.D. Awareness day, alcohol knowledge test — prom contest, dance, and a presentation to the eighth-graders in the junior high school.

Membership is open to any students that support the beliefs of S.A.D.D.

°S.A.A.D. does not condone drinking by those below the legal drinking age. S.A.D.D. encourages all young people to obey the laws of their state, including laws relating to the legal drinking age.

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S.A.D.D. members film the video for the statewide video contest.

Thespian Society

The Thespian Society, whose advisor is Ms. Margo Crupi, is made up of students who are interested in the theater. To be a member you must earn a certain number of points in both performance and Crew. You obtain the performance points by participating in the dramas, musicals, chorus, or band. The crew points are racked when you help build or paint the sets, or help out in the box office.

The Thespian Society goes to acting competitions where they perform monologues and scenes from a variety of plays.



Marching Band is one way to receive points for Thespian Society.



BOTTOM ROW I-r: D. Solow, K. Bernstein, T. Grinnell, J. Goldstein. MIDDLE I-r: L. Himmel, W. DeVizia, Margo Crupi-Advisor, B. Wise, H. Rose, C. Roemer, R. Locke, R. Gintner.







Mark Ho runs a good race.

Rebecca Reinhold is running strong.

Mark Wright looks as if he is determined to win.

Representing each of our classes is a group of elected students who work to make the year better. The officers are elected by the students who turn in their votes by secret ballot. The elected students are responsible for keeping their "class" in order. They plan dances, fundraisers, and special trips.

The Senior Class officials have the most important decisions to make with their class. They discuss dances, decide things about the Senior class trip and gradution. Julie Straley is this year's Senior Class President, Dave Jelinski is Senior Class Vice President, Alyne Heller is the class secretary and Julie Goldstein is acting treasurer.

The Junior Class has the honor of making plans about the Junior/Senior Prom. They raise final funds for their class trip the following year. The Junior Class President is Keith Bernstien and the Vice President is Jeanette Hye. The treasurer is Wendy Rosen and the secretary is Kelly Horl.

The Sophomore and Freshmen classes basically raise money for their upcoming trips and the prom. They also plan dances. The Sophomore President is Bernie Kluger and the Vice President is Lauren Edleman. The secretary is Iris Mehlman and the treasurer is Christine Foster.

The Freshman class President is Thomas Sorenson and the Vice President is Jesse Markus. The treasurer is Barry Chu and the secretary is Eylissa Silverman.

Being officials for our classes is not an easy job. It takes a lot of dedication and responsibility. Many students also take an active part in their classes. Homeroom Representatives are elected to go to their class meetings and inform the officers of the students' views and to tell the students of the officer's ideas. Also, interested students are urged to come to the class meetings and join in on the discussions.

By: Kira Kuhn

Our "Leaders"



Sophomore Class President Bernie Kluger gives a speech on Constitution Day.

Junior Class Secretary Kelly Horl sells carnations for Valentine's Day.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS L-R: Julie Goldstein-acting treasurer, Dave Jelinski-Senior Class Vice President, Julie Straley-Senior Class President, Alyne Heller-Secretary.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS L-R: Wendy Rosen-Treasurer, Jeanette Hye-Junior Class Vice President, Keith Bernstein-Junior Class President, Kelly Horl-Secretary





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS L-R: Christine Foster-Treasurer, Bernie Kluger-Sophomore Class President, Iris Mehlman-Secretary, NOT PICTURED: Lauren Edleman-Sophomore Class Vice President.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS L-R: Eylissa Silverman-Secretary, Thomas Sorenson-Freshman Class President, Barry Chu-Treasurer, NOT PICTURED: Jesse Markus-Freshman Class Vice President.



Class Officers 143

Cast of Characters

Elisha J. Whitney—Douglas MacAuley
Reporter—Russell Schweidel
Cameraman—William Macco
Sir Evelyn Oakleigh—Matthew Plotner
Mrs. Hartcourt—Julie Goldstein
Hope Hartcourt—Vicki Casso
Bishop—Travis Wright
Ching—Jessica Papin
Ling—Kristen Byrne
Steward—Michael D'Allessio
Reno Sweeney—Julie Straley
Her Angels—
Purity—

Chastity—Beth O'Connor Charity—Tracy Grinnell Faith—Karen Ratel Virtue—Jennifer McLaughlin Bill Crocker—William DeVizia Purser—James Buzgo Captain—Lyle Himmel

Purity-Jill Janota

Bonnie—Kelly Horl Moonface Martin—David Solow Sailors—William Macco

> Russell Schweidel Travis Wright

Passengers

Debra Alberti Sharon Mehlman Sharee Becker Orly Mishan Kristen Byrne Anne Nadel Lorin Edelman Jessica Papin Jennifer Gericitano Seth Pollack Melissa Gurbuz Cindy Roemer Valerie Guvot Nancy Silverstein Nicole Keller Cathy Sheehan Debra Knapp Marietta Sirleaf Tracey Lee Barbara Wise Beth Marotta

Pit Band

Robin Ancona Joe Riggio Jennifer Watkins Jerry Wells Octavio Cheung Lewis Hawk Angela Sheppard Steven Lichtman Michael Firstenberg Cindy Meehan Shervl Rose Frances Harkins Christina Gibb Joanne Lynch Bernard Kluger Scott Kauff Joe Stahl Todd Costello





"Anything Goes"

This year's spring musical, "Anything Goes," debuted March 2⁴ and ran for three days. The story takes place aboard a ship. The majority of the numbers included tap dancing. The three biggest numbers were "Anything Goes," "Blow Gabriel," and "Heaven Hop." It was directed by Margo Crupi and Richard Post. The choreography was by Michael Levins, a member of the cast "A Chorus Line-The Movie." For many this was the first try at tapping and a successful one at that. David Beadle was in charge of the crew who did a great job in turning the stage into a luxury liner. The pit band, lead by Carlo Vinci, Jr. and Anne Hannah, put the finishing touches on this big band musical. The cast of "Anything Goes" enjoyed performing before a full house each evening. This was definitely one of Matawan's finest productions.





Musical Numbers

Act I

Overture-Orchestra

"You're The Top"—Billy and Reno "Bon Voyage"—Moon, Billy, Hope, Mrs. Hartcourt, Evelyn and Co. "It's Delovely"—Billy, Hope and Dancers

"Heaven Hop"—Bonnie, Dancers and Sailors

"Friendship"-Reno, Moon and Billy

"I Get A Kick Out Of You"-Reno

Entr'acte—Orchestra

"Anything Goes"—Reno and Co.

Act II

"Public Enemy Number One" -- Company

"Let's Stip Out"-Bonnie and Co.

"Let's Misbehave"—Reno and Evelyn

"Blow, Gabriel, Blow"-Reno and Co.

"All Through The Night"—Billy and Hope "Be Like The Bluebird"-Moon

"Take Me Back To Manhattan"—Reno and Angels

"Finale"—Company

The Crew

Richard Locke Chris Schmitt Danny Becker Lisa Kahle Sandy Busic Nichael Ho Adam Fulrath Margaret Raymond Lynn Busic Julie Chasser Susan Sarlo Terri Howland

Raymond Gintner Student Technical Director—Howard Rose

Forensics

"Once during the beginning of time there was a tribe who wore their hair in braids . . . and that's why they were called the Brady Bunch,"

This is a typical topic for an Impromptu speech, one of the many categories of competition in the Speech and Debate team. There are also competitions in dramamonologues or dialogues—poetry reading, debate, mock congress, etc. Some catagories require a lot of preparation—such as drama. Extemp and Debate are preceded by research where everyone concerned spends a day at Orly's house waking this and taking returns.

cerned spends a day at Orly's house making files and taking notes.

You hear the muted clink of balls on the pool table. The 8 ball misses the picket by a hair, and the room erupts into friendly mocking. A lone person's sitting at the work table researching for Saturday's

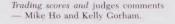
tournament. Glancing up at the noise, he/she continue with his work.'

This is a typical example of the supposed researching.

At tournaments you meet a lot of people from other schools. Many are involved in drama or polities, If you don't 'break' into finals, you can always watch final rounds of Humorous interpretation or Dramatic pairs — which are usually good.

The Speech and Debate club was revived last year after dying a few years before. It is reviving into an active group with President— Orly Mishan: Vice-President— Bernie Kluger; and Secretary— Missy Sackerman.

by Orly Mishan











FRONT — L to R: O. Mishan, B. Kluger, M. Sackerman, R. Schwidel, J. Kissenwether, 2ND — J. Tsao, C. Sheehan, C. Phelan, T. DeMarco, 3RD — N. Silverstein, M. D'Alessio, S. Lichtman, J. Fructer, S. Rollin, 4TH — K. Burns, M. Ho, L. Hawk, S. Hearn, A. Fulrath, BACK — B. Chu.

A serious moment while making Extemp Files — Steve Lichtman, Barry Chu.

King for a day and looking very corly — Bernie Kluger.

A heartfelt appeal by Senator Orly Mishan at a Mock congress.





"Is this Boofka?" — Marietta Sirleaf taking the calculus test.

"I love passing out calculus tests!" — Ms. Vas



y = mx + b

"All right, you all know what you're doing. You have 40 Min. to complete this test. No talking," Ms. Was announces after passing out the test papers.

It's 2:00 p.m. and these kids have stayed after school to take a Calculus or Math exam. They are either in the Calculus Team, or Math Team. The Calculus tests are given 4 times yearly and have been held for many years. Last year our school was ranked third in New Jersey for

their Calculus test scores. The Math Team was created only this year, and they have had 4 meets since September.

Ms. Joan Vas, Matawan's Calculus teacher, advises both the Math and Calculus Teams. The scores of the team members in our high school are compared with those of other high schools in New Jersey, so if you are interested in math, here are two clubs in which you can excell.





MATH TEAM: FRONT L-R: C. Tirtelli, S. Daniels, K. Mahoney, J. Kenas, C. Sheehan, E. Binder. 2ND: Ms. Joan Vas, R. Scheiner, J. Rippel, J. McLaughlin, A. Heller, J. Goldstein, H. Wathington, C. Rose, R. Locke, S. Sarlo. 3RD: T. Costello, R. Katz, J. Mahoney, D. Alberti, K. Horal, J. Tsao, S. Rollin, T. Dilleto. 4TH: M. Ho, P. Kam, E. Short, M. Foxman, C. Egan, C. Harris, E. Soechting, L. Howard, C. Meehan, S. Kauf, S. Hear, S. Melman, S. Jacobs, H. Rose. 5TH: L. Himmel, H. Boyse, K. Rome, K. Miklas, K. Phalen, K. Soderlund, R. Szczepaniak, D. Smith, P. Bardolia. 6TH: N. Hornstein, A. Fulrath, A. Jackyll, J. Kisenwether, D. Starr, P. Shapiro, S. Becker, M. Sirleaf, M. Plotner, G. Kalt.

CALCULUS TEAM: FRONT L-R: Ms. Joan Vas, R. Sheiner, J. Rippel, J. McLaughlin, A. Heller, J. Kenas, R. Locke, S. Sotinsky. 2ND: R. Katz, J. Mahoney, D. Alberti, K. Horal, J. Tsao, S. Rollin, S. Kauf. 3RD: M. Ho, E. Short, M. Foxman, C. Egan, C. Harris, D. Soechting, C. Meehan, L. Howard, A. Jacobs, S. Hearn. 4TH: L. Himmel, K. Miklas, K. Phalen, M. Olshaker, S. Fitch, K. Soderlund, R. Szcsepaniak, J. Stralee, S. Melmen, H. Rose. 5TH: A. Jeckyl, P. Shapiro, S. Becker, G. Kalt, D. Smith. 6TH: D. Starr, A. Fulrath, J. Kissenwether, M. Sirleaf, M. Plotner.

Tashion the most shades a khakis, a when on

Fashion is a statement . . . It's a statement about your overall personality, immediate influences (cliches, magazines, media, etc.) and that extra style that sets you apart from anyone else.

If fashion leads to style, what then leads to fashion? The answer is fads, what's "in" what's "out"—or what you gotta have! The major starting point is clothing.

The colors that were most often seen this season, were, for the most part, neutrals; varying shades of browns, beiges, khakis, and olive greens, that when combined with peach produced knockout combinations.

These fantastic contrasts were sported in the form of micro-minis, "barely there" crop tops, and baggy pants.

Frosted, acid washed, iced, and abused were only a few of the hundreds of names given to the new look in denim. Jeans, jackets, shirts, pocket books, hats, and even socks bore the characteristic streaked appearance.

Clothes got casual in the form of college sweats, Levi 501's, No Excuses, Guess, and comfortable concert tees.

Matte gold, sparkling silver, and beautiful bronze were perfect accessories to the warm tones that characterized the season. Wide elastic belts were another hot item. Earrings that made their appearance in wide eyed hoops and wild geometric shapes turned the ordinary into extraordinary.

Fila and Avia sneaks hit the road, and what reigned again on guys and girls alike were boots—all lengths—ranging from petite ankle boots to knee high equestrian styles. But as every year, it was each to his own, the style that fits you is the true meaning of fashion.

By: Trina Hor



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Have a Hart

Last October everywhere you turned you were accosted with the name and image of Donna Rice. The beautiful former model's face adorned almost every magazine, newspaper and news broadcast in the

Her fame, though, was not due to any particular act of merit on her part; in fact her name became a household word due to her intimate association with politician Gary Hart, a rather too close relationship for a married man.

Gary Hart's infidelity toward

his wife became the focus of public attention. The media devoured stories of Hart's and Rice's rendezvous on Hart's vacht and various secretive meetings at hotels and nightclubs. Each story further damaged Hart's once successful Presidential campaign. The politician's popularity as well suffered greatly for his scandalous behavior. The continuing pressure forced Hart to drop out of the Presidential race. He later re-entered but then once again dropped out.

On the other hand, Rice fared

not nearly so badly. Her n e w found fame landed her an advertising contract with No Excuses Ap-

parel. However, she was later fired for no apparent reason. Could it be, as Johnny Carson once said, that "She ran out of excuses."?

> By: Bonnie Nadell Jessica Papin



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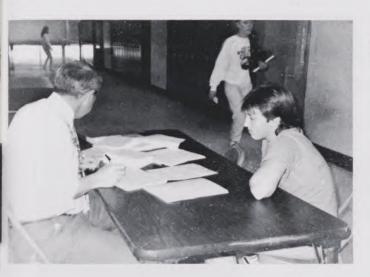
ter.

Vanna-Mania

career. I'll bet some White have a hit game hot-shot director was show. Are you a can't stand to look so impressed by her Wheel Watcher? ability to turn letters Give me a ticket for on the gameboard that an aeroplane, he has offered her the I'm on the Wheel of starring role in a mov- Fortune game ie about the origin of I've just got a win, the alphabet.

Rumor has it that All right, maybe Oh Vanna, pick me a Vanna White is leaving that's not what hap-letter. "Wheel of Fortune" pened. Nevertheless, I don't care how much to promote an acting Pat Sajak and Vanna money I've got to spin that wheel again

spend. at Pat Sajak again, Won't throw in the towel 'til I buy a vowel Vanna, pick me a let-



Plan to learn anything next year?

If so, and you'll be at Matawan Regional you had better get in touch with your guidance counselor and choose next year's classes.

Students are taken out of gym into the hall with Mr. Lukach to pick a schedule based on an 8 period day.

At Last!! A care-free pet

Doesn't scratch the ing. furniture. Won't bother the mail fed.

man.

Doesn't make noise. Doesn't need walk-Doesn't need to be

Doesn't need shots.



Anatomy Students not included.

The Media Center Has Seen Better Days

What began as a few drops in the bucket has developed into a full fledged battle with Mother Nature.

At first sign of rain, the librarians pull out the umbrella.

Mrs. Weissman cannot believe that the water problem has gotten so out of hand! The roof is set to be fixed. A serious amount of patchwork is needed. It feels like you are walking into a rain forest on a wet morning in the library. Plastic sheets protect shelves of books while garbage pails prevent the development of Lake Matawan II.



Words to Live By

Word

chillin'
brownoser
That's weak, man
Dead Head
That's fly
Raggin'
This is not the move
Posers
scope me a pencil
stuck on yourself
John and Mary are
seeing each other
skippies
Hey

Definition

hanging out
person who is the teacher's pet
poor
listener of Grateful Dead music
cool
state of anger
not the idea
band that can't play real rock-n-roll
get me a pencil
conceited
dating

white Ked sneakers Hello, how are you?





Class Will

- I, Marietta Sirleaf, leave Jenny McLaughlin a bra.
- I, Tyann Rice, leave my mouth to Science.
- I, Michele Clerkin, leave Kristen and Anne Marie our Freshman Prom dates and Mr. Rego all my 400 meter hurdle races.
- I, Renee Rosenberg, leave this school gladly.
- I, Rachael Meggison, leave one unused softball mitt and my 2 3-pointers.
- I, Lori Cannon, leave my empty 8-pack to my 7 friends.
- I, Karen Kondek, leave a bottle of Stiff-Stuff to Haley Ganop.
- I, Robin Ancona, leave two orange whips to Sheryl and Kerstin.
- I, Sheryl Rose, leave two orange whips to Kerstin and Robin.
- I, Kerstin Soderlund, leave two orange whips to Sheryl and Robin.
- I, Vikki Pam, leave all my black clothes to Heather Ratcliffe.
- I, Candi Jiosne, leave my Stevie Nicks collection to Mr. Geran, Jeff Janota and Penny Davino.
- I, Lyle H. Himmel, leave Seth Pollack, David Solow, Travis Wright and Donald Maestro with leadership of the BASSES. Remember, basses stick together!!! And Scott Lampert with the job of waking Matawan up.
- I, Erica Crystal Long, leave everything I own to Eric Jo Bellamy.
- I, Brian Smith, leave my big ears to Kristen.
- I, Denise Putnam, leave all my locker belongings to Joanna Lynchia.
- I, Lorraine Johnson, leave a sweet thang to

- all the guys in Mr. McKenna's 8th period Physics class.
- I, Stacy Hampton, leave nothing to anyone.
- I, Keith Markowitz, leave Julie Straley a red rose and a town to be painted.
- I, Carl Boyd, leave boring memories.
- I, Dave Jelinski, leave my weight class to Andy Lasko.
- I, Dee Kelleher, leave my locker door to the Senior hallway and my pin to the comped softball team.
- I, Philip Shapiro, leave the power of the thermostat to anyone who's smart enough to take it!
- I, T, leave my big neck to all future students.
- I, Paul Kam, leave my cheeseballs to Adam Silverburg.
- I, Christine Tiritilli, leave my shortness to Lisa Kahle.
- I, Alicia Hill, leave not a thing I'm taking with me.
- I, Gina W., leave all my photo copying to an upcoming Senior in Mr. Turner's class.
- I, Jennifer Polity, leave a bottle of bug spray to J. Turner.
- I, Matthew Plottner, leave my orange socks to Barbara Wise and my horny dog to Valerie Gabev.
- Barbara Wise, leave all my H.S. experience to upcoming classes.
- I, Cheryl Matthews, leave all my Camp Beverly Hills clothes to Kim Pennington.
- I, Linda Sprague, leave my breakfast bars to Mrs. Holmes.
- I, Tina Banis, leave my watch and pillowcase to Ricky Capabianco.





You've got the itch?

Get rid of troublesome dandruff with Snow Plow shampoo—now in the convenient heavy duty pump container that consumers have been waiting for! \$3.99

Reagan Iran Contra

The story broke in November, 1986-covert actions made by President Reagan and his aides violated Congressional legislation and our whole Middle Eastern foreign policy. After numerous rumors and scandals raged the media, an independent council was headed by former Congressman Tower. The Tower Report pointed out who did what. All those who had denied their action in the previous four months claimed they had "forgotten" what they had done or were unaware of their subordinates' actions. This brought about a joke that Reagan was an old, senile man. The story began to die.

The Iran-Contra Hearings began in the spring and in mid-

July. Colonel Oliver North came to the stand; his performance was so intelligent, charismatic, and even believable to a great many. He became a national folk hero, and the media ate it up. Then the story began to die again.

On the week of March 18, 1988 Oliver North resigned from the marines, and Reagan ordered a small number of American troops to battle with the Contras. Now we see this story alive again as a big issue in the 1988 Presidential campaigns. How will the affair affect the elections of our next president and his policies once in the White House? We will have to wait until next year to see.

Baby M

In March of 1986, Mary Beth Whitehead had a baby. The baby didn't have a name until just over a year later when the landmark Baby M decision was handed down. William and Elizabeth Stern hired Whitehead to have a child for them because Elizabeth Stern was unable to have children. The Judge gave custody to the Sterns and took away all of Whitehead's parental rights by saying she could never legally see the child again. In February of 1988 the decision was reversed and limited visitation rights, to Whitehead. States are still divided over the issue of surrogacy and will probably come to separate conclusions.

CRASH!!

October 1987

For the past three years Wall Street has been experiencing an unbelievable bull market. Everyone was a stock market investor. New jobs were created every day in business or banking. Every major and any senior exiting college was taken to \$200 dinners by all the major \$value against Japanese yen= \$1.2795 \$value against German mark= \$1.6640 Gold= \$442.50 per ounce Silver= \$6.26 per ounce Prime lend rate= 8½% Minimum wage= \$3.35

and minor Wall Street firms.

In the last week of September, the Dow Jones began to fall—205 points in one day... October 19...508 points in one day. Six million shares traded hands that day. This affected stock exchanges around the world. We are now feeling the

aftermath of the crash. Business majors newly unemployed, and the fall of the Yuppie. 1988 is still a thriving materialistic year of the 80's, and government prevention measures assured this year would not become one of depression.

Evolution

This is the part where you look at the faces and names, decide who you know, or want to know, laugh a little and keep going. So maybe your hair was a mess for the picture, maybe you had a slanted smile. Those are the breaks. Just remember, we're on the steps of evolution from freshman to seniors to administrators — we are growing up and growing older.

We all know seniors are more mature than freshman.

Paul Carruth is at the head of the class.





Frosh



For the class of '91, the "Frosh," the freshmen class, being the newcomers at the high school wasn't easy. Suddenly we weren't the oldest anymore. After two years of being the upperclassmen in both Lloyd Road and Matawan Avenue, we were reduced to infantile status. That's not to say we took it badly. Sure, it was a change and the first few days were pretty confusing, but all-in-all we're getting our act together. Now we're ready to show Matawan High School what the "Frosh" are made of. We intend to make our mark on Matawan, and once we have-it won't be easily erased. After all we're used to being the best and that's not going to change. The choices we will make in the next three years insure us a bright future.

By: Jessica Papin

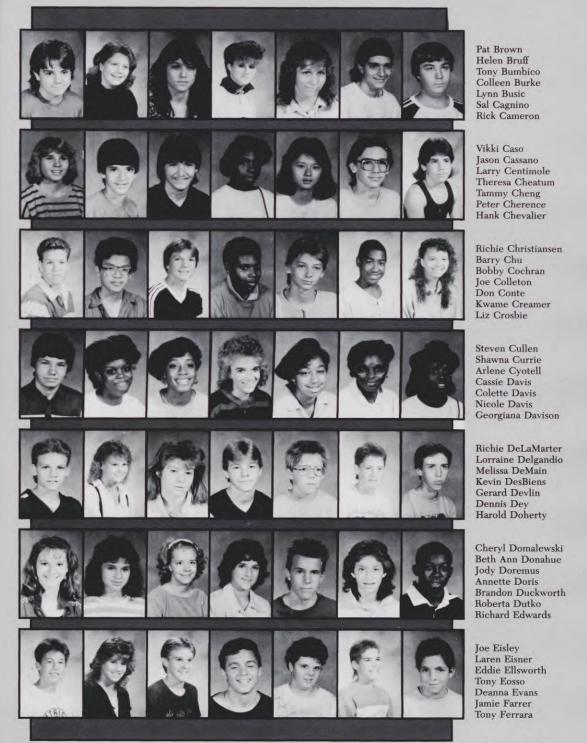
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> Jason Boden Chantel Borrero Kerri Boydman Eric Boyle Matt Brennecke Gracia Briggles Jason Bromburg





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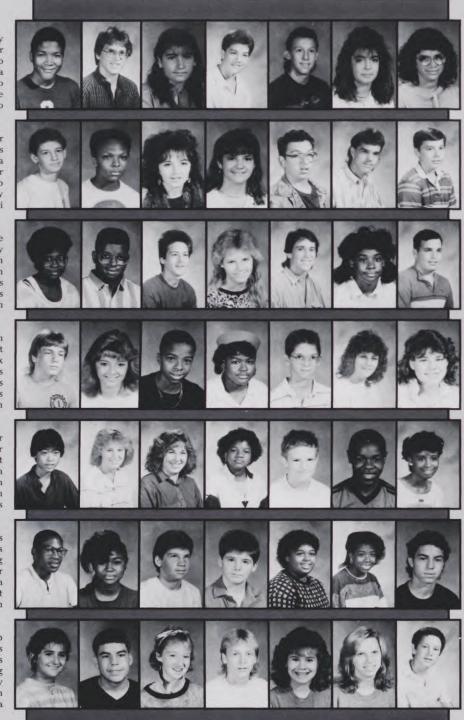
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Bert Hor Samantha Hospador Melissa Hurst Joy Jackson Adam Johnson Jerome Johnson Dania Jones

> Randy Jones Tyhisha Jones Sean Kaveberg Homer Keister Felia Kellearn Katina Kent Ken Klein

Deborah Knapp Fred Knowles Stacey Kolibas John Kozbag Michelle Kriuitary Kira Kuhn Jason Kurdyla



Freshman First Day

"Our first day of high school was like walking through the streets of New York with no destination!" exclaims freshman Boyd Wilson.

For me that was definitely what it was like. People say that in New York you have to be careful and always look like you know where you are going. Every upperclassman walked around the school with such confidence because they knew where they were going. I didn't. Sure, I pretend-



ed to know, but half of the time I had no idea where I was. I followed people hoping that they were going to about the same place as I was.

Before school started, hundreds of students mulled around talking to friends. Screams of girls rang in my eardrums as they ran to each other professing how much they had missed one another (even though they actually lived right next to each other and spent half the summer on the telephone talking). Guys stood in circles outdoing each other, or at least trying, with their terribly exciting stories of the summer. (working at the gas station part time and the girl that might have winked at him on July 1) The new freshmen ran around trying to find a familiar face in one of their 4th period Biology classes.

When the doors opened ever so slowly, people streamed into the school. Let's face it, the freshman began to look a tab bit concerned. It seemed to me that everyone except me knew what to do. Thank God for the student handbook with those maps on the back. I couldn't have made it through the day without it. But I wasn't the only one with the map taped to the cover of my notebook. Almost every freshman had a copy hidden somewhere so they could look at it on the sly

copy hidden somewhere so they could look at it on the sly.
Okay, so maybe I had a bad day and walked into the
wrong classroom three times. WHO CARES? It was fun
despite all that A completely new experience.

despite all that. A completely new experience.

Do your parents tell you about their first day in high school? Mine do - over and over . . . I used to laugh at them because of all the stupid things they did. The always used to say - "you will see, you will see. When it's your turn, you'll see!" I can't laugh at them anymore.

By: Kira Kuhn

Back to school jitters don't last long. Freshmen Dana Raube and Margery Scanlon are ready to have some fun.



Mike Labonich Eddie Labate Kris Lacy Lisa Laschi Andy Laski Stacy Lauro Chrissy Lemieux

Kevin Lofaro Todd Lubeck Nola Lucas Gene Luciani Traci Lupi Brian Lynch Ricardo Lynn

Brian Magee Michelle Magnenat Zaid Malpenado Jesse Marcus Anne Mariano James Marsh Dave Martins Katina Mathews Kim Matysczak Jen Maund Jennifer Mazurkevich Nancy McCown Sheri McElroy Kara McGaee

Mike McEvoy Jennifer McHugh Jonathan McKinney Matt McParland Onike McPherson Tamure McPherson Dorothy McRae

Jimmy Melna Alicia Mendelsohn Jennifer Merowehek Robyn Mesar Frank Miete Kristen Meyer Regina Miele

> Michael Milano Lisa Miller Michael Minutillo Karla Memmerth Liz Monge Shelley Morales Felicia Morris

Jonathan Moscow Richie Mould Joe Mucci Madeline Murphy Mary Murray David Myers Chandrika Nath

Stacey Nelson Hank Nigro Linda Nixon Cory Northington Mike O'Brien Chris O'Connor Sherry O'Connor

Mark Ochinegro
Maureen Orpen
Jen Owens
Jessica Papin
Joe Parfitt
JoAnne Passaretti
Denise Penniplede





Dara Petrignani Joe Pizzi Matthew Plasencia Mary Polizzotto Willy Popov Melissa Pouzen Jen Powers

Danny Presti Amy Raccuia Jodi Radzely Dana Raube Mike Raymond Sean Raymond Molisha Reid

Chris Reimer Stefan Reinhold Gary Repack Eric Reister Lori Robertson Tina Rodriguez Marat Roisenberg

"Beep-Beep! Crash! Pow! Are Cartoons Cool?"

Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker, the Road Runner and Yogi Bear. Remember those? You watched them in third grade. Well, now you're in high school. What cartoons do you watch now? G.I. Joe, The Real Ghostbusters, The Transformers? Don't try to deny it, we know you're out there. No lame excuses: "I was watching my little brother and he was looking at cartoons and"

A poll was taken recently to find out which class watched the most cartoons and what cartoon was the most popular. The freshman class seems to be the number one cartoon watchers. The sophomores, who claim to have nothing better to do, came in second place. Surprisingly, the seniors take 3rd place watching cartoons more often than the juniors.

According to the poll, the most popular cartoon is The Jetsons. Close behind is The Smurfs. Other popular cartoons include The Flinstones, The Real Ghostbusters, He-Man and She-Ra.

This just goes to show you that there are some things we never outgrow.

By: Sacha St. Hill and Alice Tsao



"Wilma, are we having brontosaurus burgers for dinner again?"

Holly Ryan Michael Sabodish Margery Scanlon Daniel Scheraga Donna Scherer Lori Scherling Russell Scweidel

> Dina Scott Mike Scully George Segeda Sandra Segreto Chris Serokos Michael Shea Jennifer Short

Kate Sickels Chris Sikorski Elyssa Silverman Tina Siragusa Richard Slater Jen Sloboda Kerry Smith



A False Alarm

More often than not a welcomed disturbance what a way to break up the period. When it's nice out, you can get some fresh air. When it's cold out, you've got to scurry to your locker for your coat if your locker is nearby.

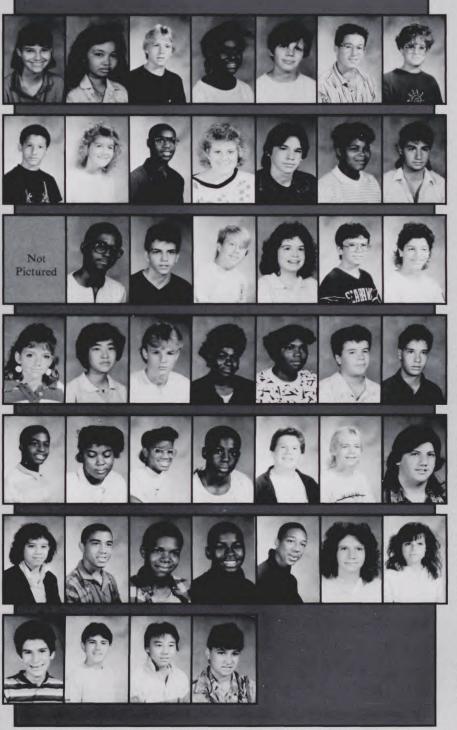
Fire drills occur twice a month, and provide much enjoyment for all. For instance, how many homework assignments have you missed when the fire alarm goes off as you begin to copy (I mean revise) someone elses?

Practice alarms are good simulations of a real emergency, and unless your hair is wet in cosmetology class (see Tyann's) then the alarm will be a welcomed disturbance!

By: Julie Straley



Heather Wathington and Carrie Edelman look on as Tyann Rice tries to hide her unfinished haircut during a fire drill.



Dana Snyder Bochanna Sok Thomas Sorensen Sacha St. Hill Laurie Stanik David Starr Rachel Starr

Josh Stein Amie Steinberg Mark Steward Kathy Stringer Mike Sturt Tonya Swindle Tom Swords

Marnie Szoke Kelton Taylor John Teubner Maxx Thornburgh Cynthia Tiritilli John Todd John Tomasiello

Yvonne Torres Alice Tsao Lars Ulrich Tamora Underwood Gabrielle Van John Vena Steve Waitt

Klint Walker Almeta Wathington Dorine Wathington Philip Wathington John Waugh Robby Wernersbach Mike White

Elizabeth Williams James Williams Mark Williams Rondy Williams Boyd Wilson Stephanie Wilson Carolyn Winston

Richard Witzig Daniel Wohl Sang Yi Christine Zweidinger

A New Generation

The sophomore class of 1990 is different from the rest of the classes in the school in a number of ways. We are the smallest class in the school with a total number of only 206. We were the first freshman class to enter into the school

since 1979. We are the first graduating class of the 90's and proud of it. And in less than two years we have made a lasting impression on the school.

The word sophomore means "wise fool", but the class of 90 can alter that meaning. Take pride in your-self and what you do, remember, we are a new generation. By: Michael D'Alessio.

"I know that C sharp is in here some place." Jill Janota

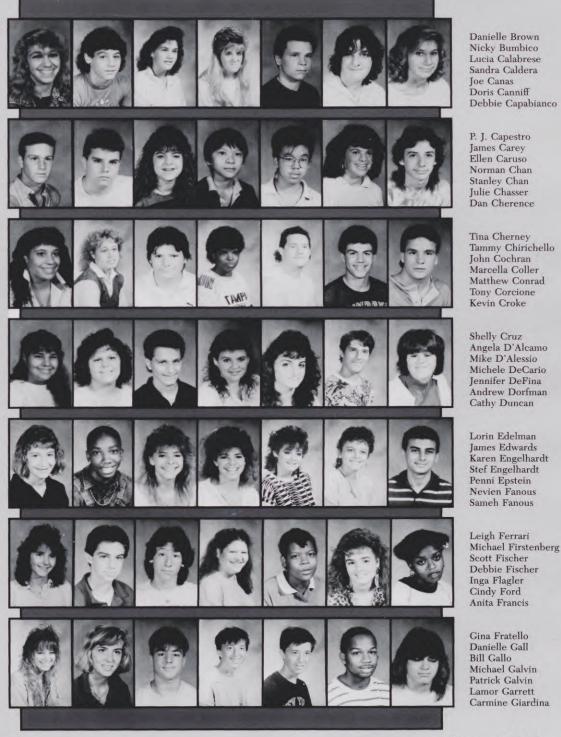


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Jimmy Bazydlo Terry Beach Jay Bellamy Joe Benoit Davina Benton Paul Bernstein Heather Beyer

Melissa Bierlo Marlene Binnachio Janet Boekmeyer Lenny Boldman Jim Boyton Anthony Brown





Christina Gibb
Leslie Gray
Melissa Gurbuz
Monique Hall
Jason Harzold
Lewis Hawk
Ramona Hernandez

Michele Hohenstein
Jodi Holler
Darnell Holmes
Martha Holmes
Brock Hor
Dave Hospador
Terri Howland

Cindie Hyde Guy Jackson Rod Jacome Jill Janota Leon Jarvis Kerry Jorgensen Stacey Kaplanis

Marianne Kasyan
Craig Katz
Peter Kawka
Jean Kay
Cindy Kelley
Jeff Kencitzski
Kelly Kingshott

Bernie Kluger Hera Kopel Jeff Kuchma Jennifer Kunda Tammy Kustka Jennifer LaMorte Jennifer Layman

Dawn Ledbetter Tracey Lee Glen Leemann Leila Leshi Stephen Lichtman Patti Long Gene Lucas

> Jennifer Lynch Dave Magnenat Dean Margaritas Billy Marioro Tony Marrero Danny Martin Donald Mastro



The Grubber!!

When one reflects upon his high school days, he will remember, without a doubt, the Grubber. There was the Grubber who was a connoisseur. You know what I'm talking about. The one with the distinctive palate who always wanted a bite or two of your sandwich and anything else you had to offer. There was the enterprising Grubber, who schemed by "borrowing" twenty-five cents from you for a phone call. By the end of the day, he had collected a sizeable amount of coins from more than generous friends. And for you girls, there was the "fashionable" Grubber, who "borrowed" clothing from you and never returned it. By the end of the year, she had aguired a much varied wardrobe. Oh, I almost forgot, The "intellectual" Grubber. Most are guilty of this, but we won't mention names. This is the Grubber who borrowed last nights homework.

There's a Grubber in every social group, the kid who's always by your car after school, making little comments about how much he hates walking home. The Grubber, a person who has all his needs, but depends on extorting from others the items I mentioned here. DON'T LET THE GRUBBER PENETRATE YOUR SOCIETY! FIGHT BACK!

By: Curtis Harris





Stanley Matthews Melissa Mauro Ace Mazerall Ronette Mazerall McD McD Dawn McArthur Kathy McGurty

Iris Mehlman
Dara Micheluzzi
Barry Miller
Orly Mishan
Melissa Montfort
Michelle Montfort
Kristin Morton

Danny Moshen Barbara Munoz Bonnie Nadel Anne Nadell Darina Obenhauer Sandy Orchard Angelo Panzera

Amy Pappa Michelle Pearle Mark Person Candy Phelan Victor Pileggi Carolyn Pisani Dawn Pluff D.P. Productions Rebecca Reinhold Darlene Rice Santa Riggio Danielle Rippel Cathy Rivera Sandy Roemer Red Rose Evan Rosen Michael Rosenthal Tina Rotollo Marie Rutsky Tommy Scheuing Lenny Shaw David Sheehan Margi Short Ayesha Siddiqui Joe Silva Wendy Silver Dana Simon Bradley Singer Michael Slade Eric Smallwood Jim Smith Keanan Smith Papa Smurf Robin Solow Aimee Spiegel Marisa Spinelli Kim Stirling Melanie Straniero Jermaine Strong Rich Sunyak Karen Surdoval Alice Szepaniak T. T-Bone Jennifer Tesch Jigmesh Thakkar Sherri Travisano Colette Tweedy Jill Tyler Karen Valerie



Marci Vaughn Marcus Waldman Martine Walker Barbara Warbach Michelle Watson Bridget Weberlist Meredith Weiss

Gerard Wells Mike Welstead John White David Wieseneck Chris Wilson Cheri Witzig Carrie Woods

Eddie Wysmierski Shawn Youncofski

Nonsmokers' Nightmare

You enter . .

A cloud of smoke immediately engulfs you, leaving you in spasms of uncontrollable choking as you gasp desperately for a breath of fresh air.

No it's not a gas chamber (although it's close)

it's the girls bathroom.

Where else can you go as a normal human being and return a human ashtray?

Walking in you are greeted by our friendly welcoming cloud along with dirty looks as six girls retrieve their cigarettes from the floor. You push through the smoke in a desperate search for the facilities . . .

AHHH relief?

You emerge from the stalls and, in spite of the fact you really don't like cigarette's, it's hard not to marvel at the smokers system of avoiding getting busted.

The doors open.

With lightning quick reflexes, the cigarettes are thrown to the floor, as they innocently take on the guise of merely fixing their makeup. Once they've seen it's just another student, the cigarettes are picked up, dusted off, and are returned to their mouths.

Eyes are tearing from the smoke, you walk over to the mirror and try desperately to fix the mascara smeared on your cheek, all the while

being watched by the bathrooms permanent residents, (class cutters).

Satisfied that at least most of your makeup has been washed off, you prepare to leave the bathroom, bidding fond farewell to the blanket of smoke you are finally leaving, knowing how your next "trip" will be . . . if you dare to return.

By: Jessica Papin



An unidentified student has a cigarette and takes a chance at being caught.

Bus rides are the best alternative to Mom.



"No Way Out"

It's 1:48, and school's out. You walk outisde trying to ditch your friends before they see Mom pull up in the family wreck. It's too late, she's already there flagging you down, "Brenda, dear!" You can't believe that it's happening to ou again - another one of those embarrassing pick-ups. We've all had something like this happen to us at one time or another because we had to depend on our parents for transportation.

It's not easy when you don't have a license, or a car for that matter. Imagine going on a date or to a party with Mom or Dad kissing you goodbye in front of everyone. What about those carpools where you have to call everyone in the entire phonebook before you can find someone who is willing to drive? Of course, many of you don't have this problem, but some of us can relate to it. Here's what some of the students in our school say about the parent-transportation dilema:

1. "I hate having to depend on my parents for a ride because they aren't always available when I need them."

2. "Having to depend on my parents is usually really embarrassing and it's a pain, I'd rather just ride my bike."

3. "Carpools usually end up in disaster because nobody's parent wants to do the driving. If there are 3 or 4 people, the parents always argue over which parent is going to drive."

This parent-transportation situation is almost always a hassle and embarrassment, that goes with the deal. But do people really judge you by who is sitting behind the wheel? Probably not. Even if you are judged in the wrong way, keep your head high and stop worrying. After all, there's no way out of the situation and at least you're not walking!

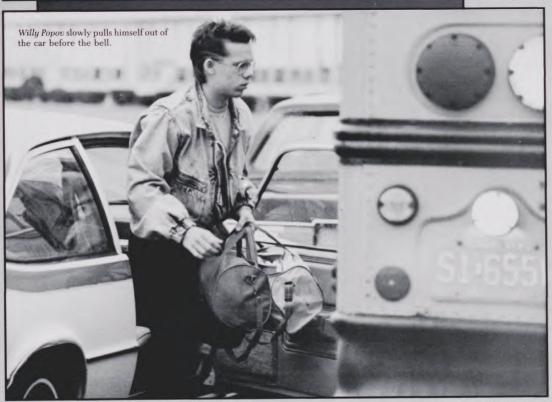
By: Caroline DeWitt



Ernie Colantino culls for a ride home.

Someone gets Mike Rafolowich to the first day of school on time.





A Year To Remember

We are the Juniors of 1987-88 (and there are 166 boys and 152 girls in our class). This is our most important year in high school. We have new responsibilities and hard decisions to make about colleges, occupations and ideas about our future.

Many of us will go to college so we have pressures in the form of the PSAT and SAT. We all try to rasie our grades and take courses to see where our interests lie. Many of us don't know what we want to be so it's hard to find where to start.

Besides pressure from school, there is the first part-time job that most of us get this year. Though we don't always like it we need the extra money. Of course, there is excitement about licenses-counting the days until we get them. We have a lot of responsibility in the cost and care of our cars.

There are also many good times such as our first prom, school rings, and more parties. We look back on our Junior year, a year to remember.

By: Cindy Smith

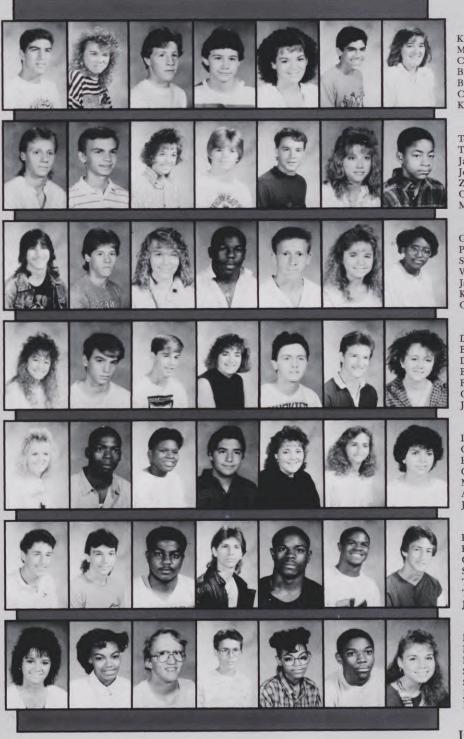


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Keith Bernstein Margaret Bersch Craig Birnbach Brian Bojar Billie Jo Boldman Carlos Bonilla Kathy Borden

Tom Borr Thomas Borsa Jamie Bowman Joe Bradley Zep Brazinsky Christine Brislin Mark Brown

Gary Brungard Phil Bucco Sandra Busic Whoodini Butler James Buzgo Kristen Byrne Carmen Cabbagestalk

Dena Camperlino Bill Card Dominic Card Bridget Carey Rob Carlton Chris Carney Jill Casey

Laura Chambers Calvin Cheatum Roxanne Cheatum Octavio Cheung Michelle Clark Amy Cohen Jennifer Cohen

Richard Cohen Ernest Colantino Chester Crawford Shawn Crisalli T.L.C. Curry Tyson Curry Jeff Danzig

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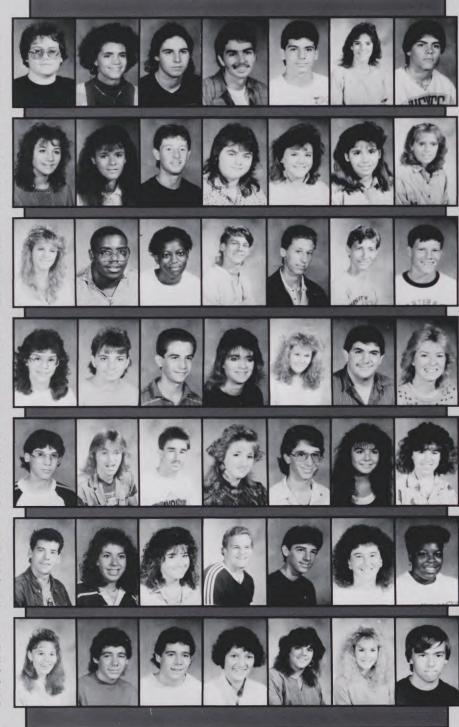
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Adam Fulrath Erika Gaber Haley Ganop Glen Gargiulo Paul Geldziler Jennifer Gibel Towanda Gill

Shirley Goodrow Brendan Grant Patrick Grant Michele Graziano Donna Grillo Tracy Grinnell Steven Hearne



Driving

"Driving with your permit before the test is a totally different ball game than driving with your license," a student stated. This is an obstacle of driving. Whether or not you can handle being a "driver," or if you spend your whole life taking the driving test.

When you first start out driving, you feel extremely nervous as though you are doing something out of this world. You may miss a stop sign or even go through a red light. You find you're not the passenger, you're driving the passenger. "When on the passenger side, your mind is wandering off to what's on the radio and not what is happening on the road, but on the driver's side you have to be aware of what is going on in all directions," said junior Jennifer Gibel. Then after awhile you have come to the point where the test is right around the corner.

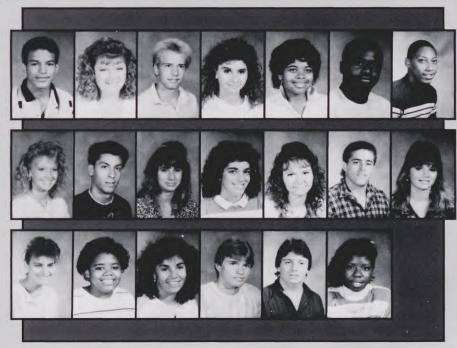
Driving at the test area the day of the test, makes you feel terribly nervous, you're convinced you're going to fail. You take the test and pass... a sigh of relief. After passing the test the first thing you want to do is drive home.

When driving after having received your license a sense of freedom overcomes you, you now can drive. You can go anywhere you want without a parent taking you there!

By: Bradley Singer

Talia Weiner takes a chance as she steps into one of Gene's driving school's white camaros.





Anthony Hernandez Marjie Heuser Ken Hewlett Jennifer Hinkis Heather Hodge Eric Hodges Adrian Holmes

Kelly Horl Neil Hornstein Leslie Horowitz Laurie Howard Dana Huff Andrew Hurwitz Jeanette Hye

Neven Ibrahim Liliana Jackson Amy Jacobs Andy Jeckell Danny Johnson Simone Johnson

Juniors 177

Chris Jones Lisa Kahle Eric Kalma Ben Kasyan Dawn Katz Rochelle Katz Scott Kauff Ed Kelley Ronnie Kent Christine Kessler Joe Kisenwether Tom Kolyer Kelli Kosbab Jason Krauss Mike Kumesh Alex Lambros Scott Lampert Jeff Lederman Rich Lemieux Richard Locke Matt Luzio Doug MacAulay Latieffa Mackey Jerry Mahoney Jose Maldonado Felicia Malek Brian Maltais David Markette Beth Marotta Tara Marsh Marie Martin Terri Mastellone James Mawby Anne Marie McCartin Danny McHugh Tara McHugh Brian McKay Ellen McKeown Damasi McPherson Chris Mecchi Cindy Meehan Gary Merrill Keith Miklas Mario Milano Craig Mitter Tom Mohler John Montone Janet Moran Riaz Motani



Jill Mucinski Susan Mullen Timmy Murray Mary Jo Musarra Anjan Nath Frank Nisky Kim Nixon

Linda O'Connell Beth O'Connor Eileen O'Connor Mike O'Connor Susan O'Connor Shannon O'Rourke John O'Shea

Bo Ouch Anna Papageorgio Kim Patania Brian Peek Jaret Penn Enrico Perry Dave Pessot

It's Almost Over - The SAT

You wake up one early Saturday morning, put on your sweats, and there is no way that you can eat breakfast. A feeling of nervousness overcomes you and your first thought is "this is the most important test I will ever

Heather Shanosky and Ellen McKeown have different reactions to the PSAT.



take." And what does this to almost every Senior - the SAT, Scholastic Aptitude Test.

In order to get into the college of your choice, you must sit for 3 hours straight and answer questions that seem almost impossible. After you do the verbal (grammar) section you go on to the mathematics.

To prepare for the SAT, a student can do many things. There is a SAT course at night that costs \$500 or there is a computer disk which is helpful. Most students take the PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, in their Junior year. When you take this test, you know what to expect on the SAT. Also, there are many books to buy that explain the directions and reasoning on the SAT.

The highest score is a 1600, but only absolute genius' are able to get this. Many people try to get over a 1000 or to do better than the first time they took it.

So look at the SAT this way: Once you take it, you go on to college and take a lot of 3 hour tests.

By: Cindy Smith

David Pick Seth Pollack Richard Popan Jennifer Postelnek Linda Presti Michael Rafalowich Margaret Raymond

Doris Reese
Dawn Reinhart
Percy Rice
Joe Riggio
Rich Rike
Pam Robertson
Rachel Rodriguez

Seth Roland Wendy Rosen Steven Rosenzweig Leslie Roth Adam Rubinstein Missy Sackerman Josh Saffran



The Most Annoying Things . . . School Desks!!!

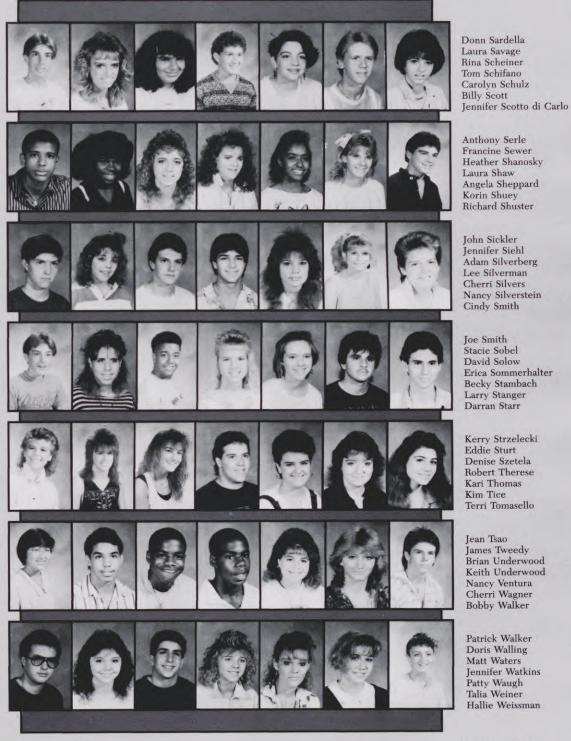
Think about it, besides the rules, the homework, and other students, what is the most annoying thing? That's right, school desks.

Why are they so annoying? The writing that gets ink all over your new white shirt; a 5 yr. old wouldn't be able to fit his legs underneath, because they're so small; one leg is always shorter than the other three, causing the desks to constantly wobble; the initials that are engraved two inches deep in the desk make your pen poke through the paper when you write; and to top it all off, when you go to put your feet up, the rack on the desk in front of you is missing!

By: Jennifer Missel



I am so fed up with these desks! — George Tormay



Danny White Angela Wicks Travis Wright Jeong Yang Tom Yoniak Tom Zalusky Kim Zeller











David Zeni



Missy Sackerman and Sandy Busic buy tickets for the Halloween dance.



Linda Sprague breaks fast for break-





Going, Going, Gone . . .

Where does it all go to? — Where can I get some? — There's never enough. — the root of all evil — MONEY.

It's hard to have a good time on no budget . . . real hard. You'll find us slaving, begging, grubbing, stealing, and working—all for what? . . .

The Norm
Strathmore movie \$2.50
McDonald's Big Mac,
large fries, med. Coke \$3.42
Friendly cone \$.99
Levi's 501 blues \$30
Keds \$12
haircut at Hair
Dynasty \$7.00
school dance \$3.00
used Cavlier \$1700
college application
at Rutger's \$30

Beach pass to Belmar \$36 Tango in the Night cassette \$7.95 Matawan football game \$1.00 ticket to Matawan's Brighton Beach Memoirs \$3.50

The Extravagant Middletown \$5.00 Poet's In prime rib, Shirley Temple \$18.95 TCBY med. yogurt with M&M \$2.33 No! jeans \$80 Converse hi-tops \$60 Sanzio's \$23 City Lights \$7.00 1988 Iroc \$19,900 tuition and expenses to Columbia \$20,000 3 month membership to Bodytan \$85 + \$2 per session concert ticket and shirt \$39.95 NY Giants football game \$15 Ticket to Jackie Mason on Broadway \$25

Even after all these expenses, you might want to put a little money in a savings account; so no matter how many hours you work, or how large your allowance is, the money is always going, going, gone.

By: Cindy Smith



Well, looks like this insur-

Many people use the New Jersey Transit Train to get to the shore and New York

Matt Rocco sports a nes



A Class With Class

When we came into MRHS just three short years ago as sophomores, we thought that it was going to be three long years that would seem like an eternity. When we look back at our thoughts during that time, we remember that we all wished we were seniors. Well, the time has now come that our wish has become a reality.

The Senior Class, under the advisorship of Mrs. Betty Rebarick, Mr. David Beadle, and Ms. Margo Crupi, have shown that they are a very unique class. The Senior Class has grown to a size of 311 students over the past three years and has three more boys than girls in the class; 157 boys and 154 girls.

The Senior Class has contributed many things to our school over the past three years, including our successful fundraisers and dances (such as our M&M sales)

The class, in the past year with the help of its officers, have also brought new traditions that will be treasured by the underclassmen in the years to come. These include being the first senior class to have their own bathrooms.

With these qualities, the Senior Class of 1988 has proven that they will be a lasting memory that will live on in the years to come.

By: Sue Sarlo

A few happy faces are all that's left of the seniors' winning Homecoming float.



"I can't wait, I can FINALLY GET ON WITH MY LIFE. Summer of "87". L.A.

Willie Allison



People wonder how I'm living. Well let me tell you, I'm breaking hearts for a living, That's how I'm living.

Daphne Alston



Sabina Amadio



I love you Greg — 'til the end of time. Hey Twisted-PHK'slive! Gonna miss ya. "Life's Been Good To Me So Far" Thanx Mom & Dad.

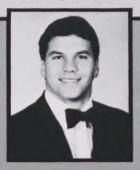
Frank Amari



Robin Ancona



Tomorrow's rain will wash the stains away, But something in our minds will always stay.



Cherish yesterday, dream of tomorrow and live today.

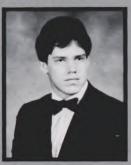


Heaven and Earth shall pass away, but our memories shall not.



—The life so short, the craft so long to learn.

Robert Baker



TinaMarie Banis



Love is precious and comes from the fragile heart. If you only believe, it will last for-ever. — Babe, I love you!

Jennifer Banz



Matt, I'll always luv u. Maria now I know what it's like to be a hasbeen. Beana PHK lives. To my family & friends thanx for all the good times love. I'll miss u all.

Joanne Barbetta



Always look at the good times, forget the bad.



Piyush Bardolia



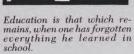
Melinda Bare



Lauren Barnett



"Paid in full."



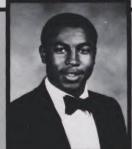


"In a race, everyone runs but only one person gets the prize. So run the race to win.



Dreams of the heart are under lock and key, find the right door and set them free! LG, TN, NL





Erika Bender



Winners never quit; Quitters never win.

Veronica Beyer



Dee Kelleher and Jennie Polity "BAMPS" Good luck, 88!

Tracey Blandford



If you want to achieve your goal in life, you've got to work hard. Remember that your dreams are yours and nobody can take them away from you.

Hartson Boyce

Peter Bloom

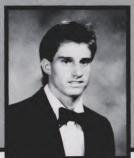


Sharon Bolan



Believe in the magic in your dreams.

Andrew Bores



I guess we'll all meet again, someday. M.K. — it's still R.O.C.!

Carl Boyd



Troopers in full effect '88 Boy

Kristine Boydman

Christine Brislin



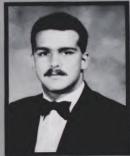
Holding on to Never Say Goodbye" — Bon Jovi I Love You Chris!



Mitchell Brody

Scott Burke





Kevin Cambridge

Christine Cannata





I wish you all the love in the world, but most of all I wish it for myself. — FLEETWOOD MAC



Snow Days

Winter rolls arund, it's cold out, you have to get all bundled up to go outside, it's just one of those things that you dread. But if you think about it, there are some good points to winter. For instance, it's a Tuesday night, you've finished dinner and sit down to watch some TV before you do some homework. You flip to the news channel to find out how tomorrow's weather will be and there it is, just what you've been waiting for. A snow storm is supposed to hit your area late tonight!! Yeah!! No school tomorrow!!

On a snow day, you can sleep late, do unfinished homework and so much more! Here's what two seniors said they might do on a snow day. "I'd go to work" and "I'd go sleigh riding in Holmdel Park."

By: Jennifer Missel

If it keeps snowing like this, we might not have school tomorrow.

- Buddy Kustka



Fundraising

Fund raising is something that almost every student deals with at one time or another. The process works with a student selling various items, from chocolate candy to calendars. This student will receive a commission from the money he/she raises, and this commission will go towards their class trip or some other school related activity.

While some of us have had the "luck" to be the salesperson (who is doing the actual fund raising), others of us have only had the chance to be the buyer. It is likely that in time just about everyone will have the chance to play one of these roles. But, either way, fund raising is a great way to raise money for an assortment of benefits that we might not have been able to pay for otherwise.

By: Caroline DeWitt

If I just raise a few more bucks I can afford a new pair of pants.

Lori Cannon

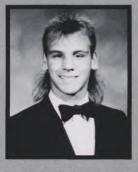
In each of us there's a little bit of all of us. I luv you guys.

Rick Capabianco



Yabba Dabba Doo! — Fred Flintstone

Paul Carruth



Hey Bud, What's your problem? Aloha to Max and the Jones'.

Denise Cartmell



"I love you, Jeremy. Here's to '88."

Trish Castaneda



And there's a new one waiting outside this door, now's the time to begin it. —HEART—

Christina Cavallaro



K.K., S.C., K.K. Friends Forever. Danny S., Love and miss ya!





K.K., K.K., K.C., A.H., S.K., Friends forever, J.P., I'll never forget you!!!



"Like a dream, a life, a reason; Everything must change; Like the world, this Earth, and seasons; Everything must change." — "Everything Must Change" Paul Young



Kim Conte



Friends are like eternity, the memories are forever lasting.

Janise Coons



"Okay?!"

Todd Costello



"ILLUSION"

Dominic Cuccia



"Just Say No"

Susan Daniels



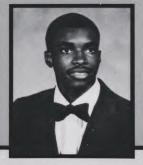
WE - Look up Mahoney

Michael James Davis



These have been the worst three years of my life. Me and the boys of the Blue Crew are gonna bail to Wally World so we can lip walk, Booze it and Loose it!

Joe Davison

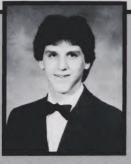


I ain't no joke, so all suckers step-off. Joc-Ski "Love."

Susan Lynn DeGiglio



Our memories together, may they never end — Always together, forever friends. Good Luck Class of '88!!



" . . . cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." - Mark Twain



I LOVE YOU JOHN KWIE-LINSKI WITH ALL MY HEART! JOHN AND JEANNA FOREVER & ALWAYS — 11/13/86



Anything is possible except skiing through a revolving door.



As the bright lights dim, And the night closes in, You thought everything was ending, But its yet to begin . - Pat Benatar

William DeVizia



"... If you just take my sense of freedom, if you just take away my home, you can't ever hope to win me, this I'll tell you so sure . . ." Vangelis/Anderson

Kenneth Dixon



Good Luck to the class of '88!

Kelly Dougherty



Kim Dougherty



Carrie Edelman



Colleen Egan



High School was sooo cool! I had the time of my life . . . Aloha to my pals from and I owe it all to the Great

Paul Evers



Robert Falk



"An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Matawan! Pineapple! My 88! plaid buddy - love ya, Ed

Aaron Fisch

Thomas Fischer



RUNNIN' WITH THE DEVIL



Class of '88 rolls!



Autumn Fitch



There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way.



Billy -n- Autumn 12-06-86 Always and Forever!

Elona Folk

Kelly Ford







Battle Of The Bands

On January 14, 1988, Matawan Regional H.S. played host to six of the hottest bands in the area. From 7:30 to 11:00 P.M., M.R.H.S.'s auditorium was rocking to the beat of Matawan's first Battle of the Bands.

Sponsored by D.E.C.A., the battle was a huge success. The students responded to the music with a wild abandon that shook the school to its foundations. The six bands participating were: Eternal Aggression, Koven, Vintage, Lost Cause, Seven Day Trip, and Pitchblack. The range of music played was fairly wide but all the groups were terrific!

The sheer enthusiasm of the audience was irrepressible; students were "stage diving and moshing like crazy!" commented one spectator enthusiastically.

The majority of the music was metal, and sure enough, the ever-famous Matawan Mosh Patrol was in the center of the fray, "moshing hard" (naturally!!). Particularly noticeable were senior Kevin Cambridge and sophomore Jim Anfuso.

The winner was Matawan's own Seven Day Trip. Band members include: William DeVizia (lead vocals, sax), David Heuser (keyboard, backing vocals), Frank Harkins (percussion), Howard Rose (bass), and Lucian Chiello (guitar, backing vocals).

"The bands were really good!" said sophomore Jennifer DeFina, "and the crowds were WILD!!"

Jean Tsao, junior, summed the night up into one word: "CHAOTIC!"

All in all, it seems the battle of the bands was a success, and maybe, if we ever recover, we'll have another!

- Jessica Papin

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The shed mystery

Y ou may find it hard to believe, but some magical fairies came to Matawan over the summer and painted the shed at the end of the football field!

It had to have been magic because when Mrs. Rebarick asked a few suspects, they said they didn't know anything about it. Since honesty is one of our most prized morals at Matawan Reg., Mrs. Rebarick took their word for it.

Somewhere in the Book of Rules it says that the shed is property belonging to the school, and such an act of vandalism is punishable! Thank goodness none of our seniors did it!

You can't help but notice that this is the best the shed has looked in years. I'm sure that the anonymous parties spent several hours to create the words "The Great 1988".

Oh well, we can't condone bad behavior.

P.S. — (Thanks for a great job — to whom it may concern)

- By: an innocent senior

Jason Fruchter



It is a wise person who rules the stars. It is a fool who is ruled by them.

Valerie Gabey



"Just Take A Look Around You, Livin' For The Future Is Blind" — Boston

James Gaeta



And sometimes you've got to do what's really important to you, even if it's not practical.

Moses Gammoh



Light up the night.

Kim Giardina



Raymond Gintner



"It doesn't matter if this all shatters, nothing lasts forever" — Depeche Mode



Well I made it . . . Finally! Ed, Thanks for helping me through this year. I couldn't have made it without you. I love you!



Those that were meant to be together, will be together in the end.



I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the things I have to do, and all the friends I want to see.



All the world's indeed a stage and we are merely players — Limelight

Mark Gottdenker



"Imagination is more important than knowledge" — Albert Einstein

Meagan Grant



You're only young once but if you do it right, once is enough.

Kim Gritzek



"Those who dare, win."

Toni Guarino



These days are over, but the best are yet to come.

Valerie Guyot



I love America.

Brad Hagensen



If you can't believe in yourself, who can you believe in?

Beth Halpern



Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest, and someday we'll find — these are the best of times.

Stacy Hampton





In '88 those crazy nites I do remember in my youth. I do recall those were the best times most of all. To my friends — I love you.



Call it sleep.



And remember, if you can't laugh at yourself, laugh at others.



We share a place to come home to ... to grow out of ... to grow away from ... and yet to remember and hold on to ... the echoes never leaving our hearts.

Thomas Henig

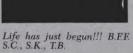
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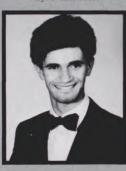
Alicia Hill

Lyle Himmel









"When there's magic in the music, it's the singer, not the song." — Survivor

Mark Ho



Michael Ho



Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest.

Suzanne Hooper



"All my fears are drifting by me slowly now — just one single tear in each passing year

Trina Hor



"Words won't say enough, just remember the emotion." — Mike the actor, Governors School.

Carolyn Horn

Jeffrey Hurwitz



"I know that It's time for a cool change." LRB



Now Comes The Real Stuff.

Lynda Hyde

Joseph Inguaggiato





Marlaina Insley

Jeff Janota



Don't be surprised when a crack in the Ice appears under your feet, you slip out of your depth, out of your mind . . . Pink Floyd.



"My other car is a Mustang."



The Hideaway

A room unknown to most, the student council room is located on the far side of the A wing. It originated as a closet and now provides a place away for a few people. Aside from a few meetings taking place there, it provides a wonderful storage place for the unused marquis letters. It's not much, but all that's needed. It's a reason to run for office, I'll give it that much. So, the little green room with its beaten couch and historic desk remains as a hideaway.

By: Sonya Sotinsky

It's a peaceful place to be.



College Applications

Senior year is a great year of changes for most students. It is during this time that students will make the very difficult choice of what future path to take.

Many students will choose college and for these students the choice will not be an easy one.

The first thing that students will notice is the sudden change in their mailbox. Suddenly, schools from all over the country will begin writing to them. Another way to learn about universities is to attend college fairs. (College representatives set up booths in the lower gym for a few hours for students to visit). Guidance offers a computer college search so they can type out a list of many aspects of schools stores in the computer.

Filling out applications can be a nerveracking task. Some applications ask for more than just class rank and activities — they may want the dreaded ESSAY. Oh no! Never fear — guidance is

always there to help you.

"I thought it was really hard turning in applications because of the deadlines. Guidance has helped me in looking over my applications and correcting whatever seemed wrong or was left out," says senior, Sue Daniels.

Megan Grant, had a different opinion. "When I turned in my applications, I was afraid of where they

would end up."

The past example is a typical response to such a

serious matter: your future.

By: Caroline DeWitt

If I turn upsidedown, do the mamba, and whistle Dixie will you write my essay for me?, begs David Solow.

Jeanette Jarvis



David Jelinski



Goodbye is not forever I'll miss most of you. Destiny, take the risk because the time has come.

Pamela Jenkins



Candace Jiosne



Timeless is the creature who is wise and timeless is the prisoner in disguise — Stevie Nicks. And the days go by like a strand in the wind

Lorraine Johnson



Sherwood Jones



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It's ten o'clock, do you know where your lug nuts are?



I'm ready for the world, but is the world ready for me? Hey, Max, see you at the beach — Aloha



Just spread your wings and let your ambitions soar.



"The more I want, the more I get."

Deidre Kelleher



HEY CHUCK!!!

Doug Kelley



Jennifer Kenas



"Down the shore everything's alright." — Bruce Springsteen. P.S. — "Come On Guys" — to The Guys

Shonise Kiah



Time's up, sorry I kept you.

Natalie Kim



So I want you all to know, I am always here to help make your thoughts clear, And when I must leave you as many good friends part, I leave you with good memories and an impor-

tant place in my heart.

Randee Kimmel



"Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have."

Michael Koelle



Sometimes — ya just gotta say "What the . . ." It's still R.O.O.C. — Hoop. Nolan . . . Nolan . . . Nolan.



"Take off, you hoser"



While we live - Let us enjoy



Karen, Stacey, Kristine, we're finally leaving the hole. Never forget the good times we had. What a classy chic you are — BURP, R.D. I'll miss you.



I look to the sea — Reflections in the waves spark my mem-ory — Some happy, Some sad — I think of childhood friends — And the dreams we had.

Michele Labanich



If there's music in our hearts, If we listen we could hear each other's song. M.L. -n-P.M.

Wayne Lapaz



It's finally over!!!

Darryl Lauricella



From day to day we learn new things, but the hardest thing we learn is to leave our friends behind.

Stephanie Lessnick



"EFILNIKUFESIN"

Meryl Levitt

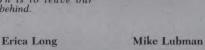


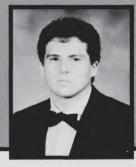
Stephanie Lofaro





"If you are in love with someone I mean really in love with someone make sure you hold on to that person, make sure that person loves you for who you are and not the materialistic things that surround you.





Before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been - Billy Joel

Joanne Lynch



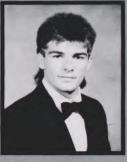
I want to wish you well my friends, as we search for new tomorrows, go as you must but please — don't forget the yesterdays.

William Macco



Memories fade as an old classic, but that is a book to treasure forever.

Jarod Machinga



"I don't care for just in-betweens... I want the heart, I want the soul, I want control right now," and I'll get it!!

Jacob Machinga



Good luck to the class of 88. Heidi, I love you too. Jenn remember who's your

Andrew Mackoff



"Only three more points to go ... Then it's gone!

Rachelle Magee



I can't seem to say good-bye, Tho I've tried a million times, the more I love the less I know about the art of letting go. Benatar

R.M. -L- R.P.



Spring Fever

O.K. You're walking through the stores checking out the scene and you suddenly realize something. There are short sleeve shirts and light cotton pants (pastel none the less) on the racks and it is 30 out! O.K., this really annoy you. It feels like ice outside, there's a threat of a blizzard of a blizzard was the start of a brizzard through the paster of the property of the paster of the past tomorrow, you haven't finished shopping for those perfect accessories to go with your winter wardrobe, and now it is too late!

now it is too late!

Overnight it seems the stores change from winter to spring while you live in fear that you'll wake up one morning and your face will be frozen to the pillow! You itch for spring (doesn't that word sound like heaven?) You can't sit still yet you're too tired to pick up a pen. Your energy is drained. You try and explain this to your teachers but for some reason they don't understand.

Let's face it. You need warm weather. And it is almost

Lets face it. You need warm weather. And it is almost here, only a few more weeks (maybe you can survive). Only a few more weeks, only a few more weeks, only ... PUTAWAY THOSE HEAVY COATS, BULKY BOOTS, AND WOOL GLOVES! Spring is here! You feel revitalized. A new life force is driving you (the thought of the end of school). You bast in the sunlight as you step out the door. You go on a shopping spree — last year's clothes won't do! You even clean out your closet (spring cleaning is good for the soul). is good for the soul).

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There are so many things going on. No longer do you see those dreary, gray days or that eternal snow on the ground. Now you see the trees budding, the grass growing, and the animals coming out of hibernation. You wake to the sunlight and the birds chirping.

Spring fever has hit! Everyone has it, the urge to run outside and play!

Bomance is in the air! Spring has always been and will.

Romance is in the air! Spring has always been and will always be a time of love and passion. Your family begins planning your sister's perfect June wedding and you be-

planning your sister's perfect June wedding and you begin looking for your perfect prom outfit. Prom, the moment you've been dreaming about all year, and you know what everything is warm and sunny, everything is going to be fabulous!

But every now and then you are brought down to earth. In all your excitement you forgot that the school year is almost over. No, that's not so bad, but finals are rather a drag. Don't despair, you can handle anything!

Mother Nature heard your call for spring and nothing can stop you now!

By: Kira Kuhn

Spring fever has really gone to Michelle Clerkin's head!

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Choosing a Senior Quote

Crossing out, erasing, starting, listening to albums, reading poetry, and finding out if someone has the same thing. What do all of these things have in common? They are just a few of the things you might do while choosing a senior quote.

Compared to all the things you have to do now that you're a senior choosing a quote seems trivial, until you sit and try to write it. A million ideas flow through your brain. (Questions pop up, like; should I make it funny, serious, or coded so that only my friends know what I mean?)

It is one of the more difficult tasks you receive as a senior.

Jennifer Missel

Kathy Mahoney



ARE-look up Masia.

Joseph Maloney



Glynis Mara



The future always arrives a little before you're ready to give up the past.

Keith Markowitz



Money can't buy everything, including my 77LT 350.

Michelle Markowitz



Turn me loose!

Trina Marsh



J.S., I've survived the Bermuda Triangle.





THE - look up Polity.



A thing done right means less trouble tomorrow.



John McGovern





There is "a place where the dancing's free," and now I'm going to find it! Forever and Always — The Jersey Girl

Jennifer McLaughlin Brian McParland



Now's when you kick it into fourth, but please don't stall ... again.

Rachel Meggison



Today's future is tomorrow's past. Remember nothing can stop you from getting exactly what you want.

Sharon Mehlman



Enjoy life — This is not a dress rehearsal!

Kelly Mesar



You found a new world and you want to taste it, But the world could turn cold and you better face it. "Heart"

Elizabeth Messina



"You can't turn back the clock. But you can wind it up again.

Matthew Moshen



We are all merely players, Performers and Portrayers, Each another's audience in a stage — like world.



You never get a second chance to make a first impression.



"What's wrong with everybody out there!" "Mine was dope but this was wack."



Frank Reinhold, I love you with all my heart, always & forever yours, Debbie Xo 3/18/86.



In this world there just beginning to understand the miracle of living. Baby I was afraid before but I'm not afraid anymore. C.N. thanks for the encouragement.

Colleen O'Connor



Meredith Olshaker



Kellyanne O'Steen



Between friends there is no need for justice.



Kris, Forget abod-it!

Mark Otero



Rith Ouch



Pass the ball!



Nicole Palasits

Parting is such sweet sorrow, but I can't wait! I love you, John! B.F.F.-V.M. Hezz — The Witch & The Devil!

Victoria Pam



Let's have a black celebration.

Maryann Peterson

Cathy Phelan

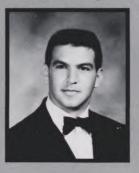




To friends who part — you can close your eyes to reality but not to the memories of great "88" or those that touch the heart.

Andrew Phillips

Ronald Pietkewicz





Tough times demand tough hearts.

Nancy Pileggi

Michael Plant





"Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world."



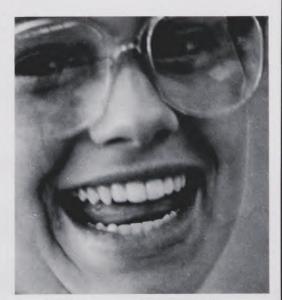
Hairspray

It's Monday morning and you just got out of the shower. You get dressed and then it's time for you to do your hair. Nothing seems to be working right. The typical problems of doing your hair is that it's too curly, straight, floppy, frizzed, or that one piece just won't go in the right place. A typical teenager then reaches for hairspray. With hairspray, any type of style can be achieved from simple to extravagant.

Hairspray can cost anywhere from \$.99 to \$5.00. There are many different types of hairspray such as Clairol, Deep Freeze, Vidal Sasson, Aqua Net, Mink, Stiff Stuff, TRESemme, Aussie Scrunch Spray, and salon spray such as Nexus. For many of us who want to save money, we can't leave out the "Today's Special."

Many teenagers spend up to \$15.00 a month on hairspray alone. The typical answer for any teenager today is that hairspray is a necessity for everyone.

"We never touch the stuff," Jessie, Natalie, and Beth.



Glasses or Contacts?

Glasses were the first form of eyewear available to people with bad vision. Despite the fact that they must be worn to correct bad vision, glasses can provide a look of dignity and beauty to any face. There is not a limited selection for the different types of glasses. Many famous designers are getting into the act of making glasses.

Contact lenses are a convenient break from wearing eveglasses. There are also many advantages to contact lenses: they do not slide down your nose, they don't fog up in the cold, and no one can call you four-eyes. Today, whether you have normal vision or bad vision "Your eyes can be a different color." Colored contacts became a fad that quickly spread throughout the country.

Whether you choose to wear glasses or contacts it will prove to be a costly decision. Contact lenses are priced over \$100.00. You must also add the cost of materials needed to care for them. Glasses usually range from \$50.00 to \$120.00.

So, What's Your Answer, Glasses or Contacts???

You look good in glasses Dorothee!



we are the dreamers of dreams.

Jenny Polity



We are the music-makers and CLIQUE - look up Daniels.

Christopher Positero



Kenneth Powers



Curtis Prosper



Denise Putnam



What God bless, no man "Never can say goodbye." curse.



Jimbrownski, That what It is Woorrd up. "Khaleiff."

Erik Reinhold



I'll follow you down till the sounds of my voice will haunt you — the Black Widow. (Mike — If I hope, and if I pray, maybe it might work out someday... Seven Wonders).



"Tommy who?"

Christine Reinhold





Jennifer Rippel



Love comes in at the window and goes out at the door. Once you walk out there's no turning back.

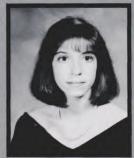


"We were old enough to know what we were doing, but young enough not to care."

Howard Ronay



Keep looking ahead into the future. There will always be a party!



The future belongs to any and all who will take the risk and accept the responsibility of consciously creating the future they want.

Sheryl Rose

Cynthia Roemer



These are not the last days of school, They are just the first ... at least for some of us.

Howard Rose



It's time for moving on my friends . . . Don't forget the yesterdays. Rock-N-Roll.



Journey through life wondering what will be, when the song of happiness will set you free.

True friends are friends forever, the others just fade away in the haze of time.



"Life is partly what we make it and partly what its made by the friends whom we choose.



Why is it a penny for your thoughts, but you put your two cents in? Somebody's making a penny.

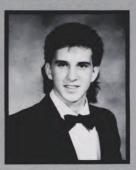


Those who scheme must already have it all.

Rock 60



Robert Rutkowski



These were the best of times. These were the worst of times.

Dawn Sabbatino



I'm just glad its over B.F.F. you know who!!

Susan Sarlo



Take time to dream; it is what the future is made of.

Jill Savlov



"... Friends seem to pass like water through a broken glass

Xavier

William Scanlon



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Michelle Scavo

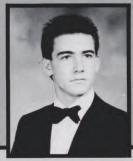


"It's tragic, but it happens." Its Not Over Till Its Over -Starship

Sam Scheiner



James Scheuing



He who laughs last laughs hardest. -Ed & Squint '88

Michael Schutzer

Adrienne Scordato



"I don't believe DIS."



The richness of life lies in the memories we have shared together. K.A.B.D.F.J.L.N.R. — B.F.F. — I love you!

Daniel Shallit

Philip Shapiro



Matawan. "The Ultimite Adventure"



Catherine Sheehan

Edward Short



I missed the point — but, then, you can't miss what you've never had.



Curiouser and curiouser.



Tony the Walker

"Who says you need a car to get around!? At your age you have all the strength it takes to get from one place to another!"

You very well may disagree with the previous statement. Many of us are spoiled by the automobile and will be this way for the rest of our lives.

In Matawan there is one popular rebel when it comes to getting around. He doesn't move very quickly. Estimates say 1 to 1½ miles an hour. But it's not important how fast he's going, the important thing is that this man has not let the aging process tie him down.

B.K.A. Tony the walker. He walks through the day around the streets of Matawan/Aberdeen. Stopping for a senior citizen cup of coffee at McDonald's, and then back on the road again.

If you've never seen him before, keep your eyes peeled for this popular pedestrian, and you will!

By: Julie Straley



A Serious Illness

Doctor — What seems to be the problem Sally? **Sally** — Well, you see, I can't sleep at night anymore.

Doctor — Go on.

Sally — I never do my homework and I skip classes to go to McDonalds.

Doctor — Sounds serious. Tell me more!

Sally — I think I'm better than everyone and I talk back to teachers. I daydream in class, and I flunk practically all of my exams.

Doctor — Is there more?

Sally — TONS! I party all weekend and wake up with unbearable headaches. It's like I have no cares or worries. This worries me!

Doctor — Sally, how old are you?

Sally — Why I'm seventeen. Why do you ask? Doctor — And what grade are you in?

Sally — I'm a SENIOR! What's the meaning of all

these questions?

Doctor — Sally, I've figured out what's wrong with you. You have a severe case of SENIORITIS! Most seniors today suffer from this illness. But don't let it strike you too hard. If you develop a severe case of SENIORITIS, there is no cure.

By: Alyne Heller

You expect me to take this class seriously? I'm a senior, replies Kerstin Soderlund.

Marietta Sirleaf



Hello McFly! It's been awesome and I'll always remember these days. God Bless the Great 1988 — Time will pass, will you?



Brian Sivin

You don't realize what you have until you don't have it anymore!

Karl Skroban



Can't you see this is the land of Confusion?" — Genesis

William Slade



The needs of the many out weigh the needs of the few or the one.

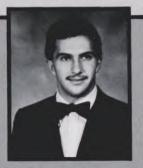
Brian Smith



Dennis Smith



"Let's bust this joint wide open!"



for so long it's not true . . . — Led Zeppelin



Been dazed and confused "Stop worrying if your vision so long it's not true . . . — is new. Let others make that decision — they usually do. You keep moving on — Sond-



We strangers know each other now as part of the whole design. And we'll blow it away forever soon and go on to our different ways. But with me you will stay. - Suzzane Vega



I will stay with you, will you stay with me? Just one single tear with each passing year. - Genesis

Kristen Sommers

Sonya Sotinsky

Cina Spann

Linda Sprague



Metallica Forever "Fade to Black" Kel-Do you know what a Jigget is?



Everything we see or seem is but a dream within a dream — E.P.



Down with the Sporty Generation" Peace to "Shajir", Lady "J", "Lee", and the "Jer-sey City Click." Word!!



Each moment is a precious gift . . . each year a priceless treasure.

Joseph Stahl



Julianne Straley



Every person has divine potential. High hopes! Peace! And Success! to the class of 1988!

Frank Sturt



Robyn Swindle



God has smiled on me, for this is only the beginning. The best is yet to come!



Today was tomorrow yesterday. It's a shame how time just slips away.



"Who bakcha cake" AP



If I'm an outcast, I'm not the last. F.T.W.!

Christine Tiritilli

Gordon Terella



Monique Terella



All girls out there, you better stand clear. "Kool Ken" is a World Premier! "8-8" Posse on the strength & in effect."

Kenyon Thomas



Just when I knew all the answers they changed all the questions.

Paul Tomasello



Jessica Tooker

I Love ya Bobby!



"Imagination is more important then knowledge!"

Frank Travisano



Yvette Van



David Veary

Dennis Veary



You can do a lot in a lifetime if you don't burn out too fast.

Susan Ventura

John Wagner





If you have happiness you

Patricia Waitt

Brett Wallerstein





the good times will always be

here.



Time is wavelength . . There's not a gift beyond twice as almost free. - Spirit of the Radio, Rush



Can I Have Your Autograph?

Chosen in a drawing as the lucky contestants in the Rutger's Bowl, Matawan fared well. The four team members were chosen by teacher recommendation and a test of trivial and factual knowledge.

Captain -- Bill Scanlon, Michael Koelle, Lyle Himmel, and Matt Moshen competed at the video taping at the Rutgers TV studio.

Marietta Sirleaf (in the audience) described the episode as "nerveracking". Its a very intense game," she notes.

Matawan's team won their first match. They had a choice: come back and try for the car or go home with a Rutgers Bowl board game. (that's a joke.)

They won their first game and lost their second. The important thing is that they learned a little about TV production, with a shot at fame to boot!

By: Julie Straley

Lights, camera, makeup!



Do you choose to believe?

Do you go to a church or a temple? Why? If you ask that question you will probably get many different answers. Some go out of habit because they have been going for most of their childhood. Others go to their church or temple because of pressure from parents. "My parents would kill me if I didn't go!". Many people go because of a true belief in their religion.

What is religion? Is it just the building, or the history behind it? Your pastor or rabbi will probably tell you that the building and the history are symbols to the religion. Your religion is based on the congregation. The people build the religion.

Going to your church or temple represents your belief in religion, its ideas about a god, heaven, and death. Belief in these ideas depends on your faith and ability to accept them without proof.

In your religion they may only believe in one god. The God. But each religion has a different idea about what a "God" should be.

So, what's the answer? The right religion?

There is no correct or right belief. It all depends on what you have been taught and what you believe in your heart. And only your heart can give you the answer.

By Kira Kuhn

One of three harvesting festivals — Sukkot is a time to remember how the Israelites lived while they traveled through the wilderness of the Sinai Desert.

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Heather Wathington



"In matters of principle stand like a rock." In matters of taste, swim with the current." T. Jefferson

Kimberly Webster



To Hezz, "Surely you Jest!"
... And to the gypsies that remain, "Still Rock-A-little."

Jason Weiner



If there is no wind, row.

Regina Weldon

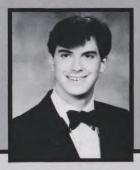


Love is a word that some entertain if you find it, you have won the game.

Gregory Whitehead



Robert Wicks

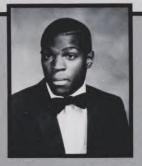


"Deep inside the shadows of my mind are the echoes of a thousand memories"





Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6



All things are possible and if the crowd is with it, "we can do this.' Shank Bernard



member, because they will not last forever!'

Billy Joel

Stephen Wilson



Barbara Wise



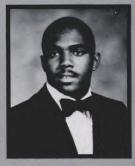
You have shown ME the paths that lead to life and by your presence you will fill ME with Joy.

Robert Wordelmann



Ya Know! the man who rows the boat generally doesn't rock it.

Mark Wright



You can if you think you can ... Success begins with your own will, It's all in your state of mind. The person who wins is the person who thinks he

Eric Wunder



"Let's blow this Clambake."

Lori Zagarola



"Read my lips."

Jennifer C. Missel



"Do not follow where the path may lead, go, instead where there is no path and leave a trail.

Senior Class Trip



The Chateau in Whitehaven, PA is a newly constructed hotel — with loads of luxury.

Chateau's outdoor pool for "enjoying a swim."



Sample Itinerary

Sunday, May 1st — fill a few buses with noisy anxious, suitcase laden seniors —

morning — depart for Chrystal Caves — fight over radio station for two hours. Take a guided tour through caves in Whitehave, Pa.

afternoon — continue by bus to hotel. Hotel Check in (who's going to hold on to the room key?) Unpack and enjoy a swim.

evening — Dinner in hotel (what a view from the dining room!) DJ dance; midnight movie; lights out (no crossing the hall now).

Monday, May 2nd -

morning — buffet breakfast (all you can eat) in hotel. Off we go to Whitewater Challengers!!!

afternoon — box lunch after five and a half hours of rafting on the Lehigh River. Water, Aagh!! But returns to hotel — land, oh precious land...

evening — swim/free time (sit back and let your body ache); dinner in hotel; night club show (hypnotist or magician); dj dance, ice cream making party. Tuesday, May 3rd -

morning — buffet breakfast, pack; choose from: swimming, sauna, weightlifting, arcade games, tennis, racquetball, horseback riding, or bowling.

afternoon — hotel check out ("you said you were going to hold on to the key; now where is it?!); Back to Matawan!





A hot tub as modeled by Dave Jelinski, senior class V.P.

Views of Camelback as we dine, but don't wine.

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JANISE COONS 80 Woodland Dr. (1) "Jicky" (3) Fashion Bug in Middletown (4) skin care specialist (6) Europe/Great White/Judas Priest/Aerosmith/Whitesnake

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DOMINIC CUCCIA 17 Poet Dr. (2) Wrestling 11, 12 (3) Chicken Holiday (4) 1st man to drink a beer tube on the moon (5) wrestling, loud music (6) Led Zeppelin, AC/DC, Rush

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KELLY DOUHERTY 143 Idlebrook La Aberdeen (3) Tricorne Farm/Sears (4) Get good job; make money (5) Horror books/movies (6) Pink Floyd (7) Amy Roth, Rick Mogauero

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MOSES GAMMOH 28 Poet Drive

KIM GIARDINA 24 Marc Dr. Matawan (1) Kimmie (2) Art Majors, Teen Arts Festival (3) Rickels (4) College-Psychiatry (5) Art (6) The Cure (7) Mary Anthopolous, My Boyfriend

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DANIEL GONZALEZ 18 Ormont La Aberdeen (1) Gonzo (2) Baseball; Concert Band; Ski Club; Jazz Band (3) Construction (6) Rush, Boston, Yes Song: Subdivisions

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MEAGAN GRANT 220 Main St. Matawan (2) Field Hockey, (Capt.-12); Winter Track, (Co-Capt.-12); SADD; Student Council; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students

KIM GRITZEK 98 Andover La (1) Mom (4) To be successful in whatever I do (5) Collecting Perro Clowns, World travel, Writing letters (7) My Mom, Lisa, Sue

TONI GUARINO 9 Bechstein Dr (2) Cosmetology 11-12 (4) Business (5) Spending time with Kevin (6) White Lion, Whitesnake (7) Kevin Mullahy, Kelli O'Steen, Michelle, Dee

VALERIE GUYOT 1098 Woodmere Dr. Clfwd. Bch.

BRAD HAGENSEN 12 Oak Shades Ave. Aberdeen (2) Basketball; X-C; Spring Track; Baseball (4) Pro-Basketball (5) Basketball (6) In the Air Tonight Genesis (7) Duke Snyder

BETH S. HALPERN 3 Somerset Pl. Matawan (1) HALPS (2) DECA; Hist. & Gov't. Club; Yearbook; Broadway Prod.; Ski Club; SADD; Spanish Club (7) Alyne, Adrienne, Jessi, Kathy, Lori

HEIDI HANSEN 22 Northland Lane (2) VICA (7) Tracey, Jason, Karen, Lynn, Sonia

FRANK HARKINS 143 Freneau Ave. Matawan

CURTIS HARRIS 168 Church St. Aberdeen (1) Mr. Fresh (2) Nat. Honor Society; BSU (Treasurer); Yearbook; Ski Club; Track; Calc. Team (7) Matt Moshen, Jen Rippel, Tom D'Eletto

ALYNE HELLER 53 Sapphire La. Matawan (2) Student Council; Ski Club; Broadway Prod.; SADD; Pillar; Senior Class Sec.; Hist. & Gov't. Club; Nat. Honor Society; Math H.S.

TOM HENIG 63 Inverness Court Aberdeen

DARLEEN HERSEG 181 Washington Ave. Matawan

ALICIA C. HILL 210 Orchard St. Clfwd. Bch. (1) Lisa (2) Yearbook; VICA (6) Always & Forever (7) Stacy Chrystal, Simrat Kaur, Tracey Blandford

LYLE HOWARD HIMMEL 15 Donna Pl. (2) Student Rep. To Board of Ed.; Madrigals; Chorus; Musicals; Rutgers Bowl; Nat. Honor Society; Soccer; Math H.S.; Speech & Debate

MARK HO 52 Brookview Lane Aberdeen

MICHAEL HO 52 Brookview Lane (2) Peer-Leadership; X-C; Speech & Debate; Calculus Team; Yearbook; T.V. Club; Nat. Honor Society; Soccer; Student Council (7) Lyle H.

SUZANNE HOOPER 11 Warren Dr. Matawan (2) National Honor Society; X-C; Student Council; Yearbook; Math Honor Society (6) U2-Two Hearts Beat As One

TRINA HOR 3 Scenic Matawan (2) Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; Yearbook (10-12 ED) SADD Pres; NHS; Gov's School of the Arts; MSEP teacher aide-5 yrs; Columbia Univ. School Press; Peer Leadership 10-12

CAROLYN HORN 478 Cliffwood Ave. Cliffwood

JEFF HURWITZ 39 Poet Dr. (2) Nat. Honor Society; Tennis; Hist. & Gov't. Club; Math H.S.; Stud. Council (4) College (5) Sleep & Party (6) Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, KISS, The Who

LYNDA HYDE 65 Atlantic Avenue Matawan

JOSEPH INGUAGGIATO 214 Cross Rd. Matawan (1) Iggy (3) Working in Pizza Restaurant (4) To be a technician (6) AC/DC, Yes, Def Leppard, Van Halen

MARLAINA INSLEY 9 Mac Arthur Dr. Matawan (1) Laina (2) J.V. Cheerleading; VICA (6) Pink Floyd-Wish You Were Here, Comfortably Numb; Meatloaf (7) Peggy Koopman, Tara K., Sue P.

JEFF JANOTA 13 Ingram Circle (1) Benji (2) Varsity Soccer; Tennis; Ski Club (3) Foot Locker (5) Beach, skiing, Mustangs (6) The Who, Squeeze

JEANETTE JARVIS 304 Sherwood Drive Clfwd. Bch.

DAVID JELINSKI 915 No. Concourse Clfwd. Bch. (1) Super D (2) Soccer (Capt. 12); Wrest. Bowling; Track; Baseball; Hist. & Gov't; Ski Club; French Club (8) Thanx: Coaches, Mom & Dad

PAMELA JENKINS 8 Fawn Lane Matawan

CANDACE JIOSNE 3 Edgemere Dr. (1) Candi (2) Softball; Basketball; Ski Club; Future Hair Designers (4) Recording Engnr. (7) Nancy Gluck, Laurie Devino, Kim Webster, Heather

LORRAINE JOHNSON 12 Harrison Avenue Matawan

SHERWOOD JONES 11 Stillwell Street Matawan

DANIEL KADUTHODIL 191 Church St. (2) Wrestling; X-C; Spring Track (4) Four years in College

GREG KALT 189 Fordham Dr. Aberdeen (2)Nat/Math Hon. Soc.; Ski Club; Spr/Wint Track; Football; SADD (3) Friendly's (4) college (5) Beach, skiing, surfing, hockey (6) Def Leppard, Run DMC

PAUL KAM 7 Warren Dr. Aberdeen (1) P.K. (2) Nat. Hon. Soc.; Basketball; Tennis; Calc. Team; Who's Who (4) Medicine major/business (5) Basketball (7) Christine Tiritilli

DARRIN KAPLAN 10 Canfield Ln. (1) KAP (2) Baseball-Capt. 12; Football; Wrestling; Ski Club (3) Shoprite, groundskeeper at Hominy Hill over summer (4) to be rich and happy

DEE KELLEHER 219 Ravine Dr. (1) Peppermint Patty (2) Field Hockey; Basketball; Softball; TV Club (4) college (5) be happy (6) Bruce (7) Carrie Woods, Rachel Meggison

DOUG KELLEY 439 Smith Rd.

JENNIFER KENAS Tennis — Capt., All-Shore, Garden State Distinguished Scholar, National Math Honor Society

SHONISE KIAH 95 Highfield Ave. (1) Sh'Aquise (2) DECA; Hist. & Gov't. (7) LRMFSJ Carls, Stacy, Tyann, Conrad

NATALIE KIM 32 Irongate Ln. Aberdeen (2) Hist. & Gov't.; Ski Club; SADD; Cheerleading; Spanish Club 9; Yrbk. 9 (3) Linens-n-Things (7) Adrienne, Alyne, Beth, Jessi, Kathy, Lori, Randee

RANDEE KIMMEL 33 Idlebrook Ln. Aberdeen (1) MANUTE (2) Hist. & Gov't; Yearbook 12; Ski Club; SADD (4) college, success (7) Jessi, Beth, Natalie, Adrienne, Alyne, Kathy, Lori

MICHAEL KOELLE 231 Victoria Ct. (1) Mikeage (2) Nat. Hon. Soc.; Math Hon.; For. Lang. (3) Stewart's, Mcd's, Charlie Browns (4) Engineering (5) Matawan First Aid/Rescue

EDWARD KOLSHORN 305 Charm Ct. Aberdeen (1) Texas (2) Football; Wint/Spr. Track; Nat. Math Hon. Soc.; (3) Prep cook (4) college (5) sleep (6) 60's music, Rap (7) Brian (8) Teddy

KAREN KONDEK 11 Fierro Ave. Mtwn. (2) FBLA-VP 12; Musicals 10; Who's Who (3) McD's, Utd. Jer. Bank (4) Business school (5) dance (6) Never Say Goodbye (7) Karen, Stacey, Kristine

KAREN KUDRICK 277 Harding Blvd., Mtwn. (1) BoomBoom (2) FBLA (3) business school (7) Karen Kondek, Kristine Cavallaro, Stacey Chrystal

KATHY KUTÁ 75 Idlebrook Ln. Mtwn. (1) Kate (2) DECA 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 11, 12; Hist. & Gov't 10-12; Broadway Productions 10

MICHELE LABANICH 292 Middlesex Rd. Mtwn. (1) Nikki (2) Chorus; DECA; HOSA (3) Macy's (4) live happily (5) swim, weightlift, dance, aerobics (7) Tracey, Lori, Paul

WAYNE LAPAZ 4-A Ken Gard., Cfwd. (2) Wrestling; X-Country; DECA (3) LaChine Classic & Ken Asc. (4) college (5) baseball cards, eat, football (6) Whitesnake (7) Mark, Zeke, Mike

DARRYL LAURICELLA 17 Essie Dr. (1) MUT-TLY (2) Football (7) Scott, Bob, Andy, Jim, Kevin, Mike, Danny, Frank

STEPHANIE LESSNICK 203 Villanova Pl. (4) special effects artist (5) art, music, partying (7) Gary (8) Peggy, Tara, Marlaina, Brian, Bill, Sue

MERYL LEVITT 322 Charm Ct. Aberdeen (2) Softball; Hist. & Gov't.; Jazz Band; Bowling (6) Bruce, Genesis (4) College, own boutique, marriage, travel (5) shopping, music, softball

STEPHANIE LOFARO 8 Ivory Pl. Aberdeen

ERICA LONG 144 Highfield Ave. (1) Baby Soft (2) National Honor Society; BSU; FBLA; DECA; Peer Leadership (4) college, math major (7) Robyn Swindle, Eric Bellamy

MICHAEL LUBMAN 54 Idaho Ln. Aberdeen

JOANNE LYNCH 54 Inglewood Ln. (1) Jo Jo (2) March/Concert/Jazz Band; Chorus VP; Mad's, All Shore/Region 2; Chorus; NJMEA; VIP; Basketball; Softball (7) Corin, Bill

BILL MACCO 102 Warren Dr. Aberdeen

JAROD MACHINGA 956 Greenwood Ave. Clfwd. Bch. (1) J-Rod (2) Wrestling; Track; Football; X-Country; Jr. VP; 3rd Pl. Dist. Wrest.; Record pole vault (4) State Wrestling Champ 119

JASON MACHINGA 956 Greenwood Ave. Clfwd. Bch. (2) weightlift, draw (3) carpenter (4) commercial artist (5) guitar, cook (6) Whitesnake, Eagles (7) Heidi, Jenn

ANDREW MACKOFF 16 Fair Ln. (1) Drew (2) YMCA National All American Diving (3) bank teller United Jersey Bank

RACHELLE MAGEE 12 Sunset Ave., Matawan (1) Metalchild (2) Cosmetology (3) Magnolia Inn (4) beautician (5) heavy metal, concerts (6) Metallica (7) Kristen Sommers, Mary, Jen

KATHLEEN MAHONEY 26 Beacon Ln. Matawan (2) Peer lead; color guard; TV Club (4) Penn State (6) I woke up in love this morning-Partridge family (7) Janice Masia

JOE MALONEY 18 Deerfield Lane

GLYNIS MARA 889 Greenwood Ave. Clfwd. Bch. (2) FBLA; Chorus (5) dance, sing (6) Honestly, Stryper (7) Allyson Cohen, Darrin Kaplin, Jenny McLaughlin, Sue Degiglio

KEITH MARKOWITZ 20 Fair Lane, Aberdeen (3) auto mechanic (4) business major at U. of D. (7) gross first mil in 7 yrs. (5) 77LT 350 (6) Shake your love, What I Like about You

MICHELLE MARKOWITZ 174 Vanbrackle Rd. (2) Fut. Hair Designers (5) dancing, cracking jokes (8) MM & BR

TRINA MARSH 860 N. Concourse, Clfwd. Bch. (2) Cheerleading 10-12; Ski Club 10-12; FBLA

JANICE MASIA 513 Lloyd Rd. Matawan (1) Cos a fa se fa (2) Colorguard; Business Club; TV Club (4) College (6) I woke up in love this morning-Partridge family (7) Kathy Mahoney

KIM MASTELLONE 127 Ravine Dr. Matawan

ALICIA McCLAIN 1012 N. Concourse, Aberdeen (2) Nat. Hon. Soc.; Yrbk.; Newsp.; Fall Drama; SprMus.; SADD; Calc. Team; Span. Club; Hist. & Gov't. (3) Video manager (5) sailing

JENNY McLAUGHLIN 344 A Tree Haven 3 Aberdeen (2) Band 9; Chorus; Musicals; Cheerleading; Ski Club; Math Club; Wrestling Mgr.; Track Stats; Hon. Soc.; Mads; SADD; Stud. Council

MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN 24 Edgewater Dr. Matawan (1) Melvin (5) wine, women, and song, parties, music, good surf, football (6) AC/DC, Dead, Hendrix (7) LL & JJD Good luck guys!

JOHN McGOVERN 49 Avondale Ln. Aberdeen

BRIAN McPARLAND 69 Fordham Dr. (1) Moose, Brew McP (2) Basketball; Soccer; Football; Ski Club (3) The Manor, construction (4) happiness (5) hoops, skiing (6) I Ain't No Joke, Down Under

RACHEL MEGGISON 99 Broad St. Matawan (1) Cliff/Rach (2) BAsketball (3) Emery Manor (4) college (5) writing (6) Fade To Black, Led Zep (7) Dee Kelleher, Tracey

SHARON MEHLMAN 22 Linda Circle Aberdeen (2) Chorus; Mads; Nat. Hon. Society; Musicals; Marching Band (4) law school (7) Meagan & Kerstin (8) summer shows, Calc. Club

KELLY M. MESAR 182 Euclid Ave. (1) Shwelly (6) HEART, Comin Straight on for you (7) Christine Brislin (8) Dean & Kelly 5-5-86 forever (3) Satterfield Hair Design

BETH MESSINA 19 Lakeside Dr. Matawan

JENNIFER COLLEEN MISSEL 88 Freneau Ave. (2) DECA; Yrbk.; Sr. Float (4) CPA and be rich (6) "Bungle in the Jungle" Jethro Tull (7) D.L.C. & J.C.M. Bf/Tf—Blackann BF

MATTHEW MOSHEN 5 Chestnut Dr. Matawan (1) Matt (2) March/Jazz/Concert Band; Tennis; Newspaper; Who's Who; Nat. Hon. Society; Pit Band; Ski Club; Rutgers Bowl Member

MICHELLE MULKERIN 458 Angel St. (2) FBLA; Ski Club; Chorus (3) United Jersey Bank (4) College (5) swim, horseback ride, beachin' it

WALTER NEAL 212 Ravine Dr. (1) Walt (2) Football (4) to be successful and happy (5) having a smashing time!

DEBRA ANN NIXON 249 Harding Blvd. Matawan (1) Debbie (3) UJB Franklin State Bank (4) move to Florida after graduation (7) Jeanna DeMaio

TRACEY NUSBAUM 207 Wash. Ave. Matawan (1) K.C. (2) Chorus; HOSA (4) R.N. with master's deg. (5) diving, swimming, skiing (6) Stairway to Heaven (7) Nikki, Trae, Heidi, Larry, Lori

COLLEEN O'CONNOR 294 B Ken Gardens

MEREDITH OLSHAKER 116 Vermont Ct. Matawan (1) "b" (2) Softball; Bowling; Nat. Hon. Society; Hist. & Gov't.; Ski Club (7) college

CATHY PHELAN 134 Ravine Dr. (2) Cheerleading-Award; Softball-Award; National & Math Societies; Calculus Team; History & Gov't.; Who's Who; Achievement Academy; Society of Distinguished Students

ANDREW PHILLIPS 41 Imperia Pl. (1) Andy (2) Football; weightlifting; Honor Roll (3) cook (4) college (5) gambling, jetsking (6) "You got soul" Eric B. & Rakim (7) Football team

RON PIETKEWICZ 43 Danemar Dr. (1) Pik (2) Varsity Golf 9, 10, 11, 12 (4) to become President of the U.S. (6) Rush, Limelight, Primemover, Casanova.

NANCY PILEGGI 128 Main st. (1) Nanceata (2) Peer Leadership 10; Yearbook 10, 11; Homecoming Float 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Hist. & Gov't.; Teen Arts Festival; Student Council; Track

MICHAEL PLANT 183 Main St. Matawan

MATTHEW PLOTNER 350 Main St. (2) Band 9, 1011, Sec. 12; Broadway Prod. 9, 10, 11, 12; Chrous 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; Math & National Honor Societies 11, 12

JENNIFER POLITY 144 Idlebrook Lane (1) Dweazle (2) Marching Band; Concert Band; Ski Club; Chorus; Pit Band; Colorguard (4) Going to college (7) Sue Daniels & Lori Zagarola

CHRISTOPHER POSITERO 131 Belaire Drive Matawan

KENNETH J. POWERS 6 Beaver Pl. (1) Jumpin' Jazz Bone (2) Marching & Jazz Band; All-Shore Jazz Ensemble 11; Peer Leadership Corres. Sec.; SADD; Concert Band (5) Jazz, Camping (6) Sting, David Lee Roth

CURTIS PROSPER 228 Orchard Street Cliffwood Beach

DENISE PUTNAM 16 Ryers La. (1) Neecie (2) Marching Band; FBLA; Speech & Debate; Cross Country; Drama (1985) (3) Trainer at McDonalds (4) College at Orano in Maine (6) The Cure "Boys Don't Cry."

ANTHONY RANDALL 462 Lloyd Rd. (1) Ant (2) Basketball (3) Hess Production (4) Airforce & College (5) Cleaning car (6) Public Enemy, Eric B. (7) "The Newark posse" the Hillside posse"

HEATHER RATCLIFFE 234 Matawan Ave. (1) Hezz; The Black Widow (2) DECA 12; Huskieview 10 (4) Montclair St. College; Business Admin. (6) Stevie Nicks, Fleetwood Mac, Silver Springs, Seven Wonders. (7) Web.

KAREN RATEL 36 Woodman Pl. (1) Dizzy (2) Spring Musicals 9-12; Colorguard 9-12; Capt. 12; Concert Band 9-11; National Honors Society 11, 12

CHRISTINE REINHOLD 465 Beverly Dr. (3) United Jersey, Midstate Bank (7) Michelle, Stacy & Adele.

ERIK REINHOLD 11 Anton Pl. (1) Golden-Boy (2) X-Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Ski Club 9, 11,

TYANN RICE 3 Texas Rd. (2) Basketball Var. 3 yrs.; Track Var. 2 yrs.; W-track 1 yr.; Peer Leadership 1; FBLA reporter; HOSA; Softball (4) college to pursue social work (7) Jennifer Missel, Stac Hampton

JENNIFER RIPPEL 14 Northfield Rd. (2) Marching & Concert Band 9-12; Math & National Honors Societies 11, President 12; Pillar 9-10; Calculus Team 11, 12; Garden State Scholar 12

CYNTHIA ROEMER 22 Fayette La. (1) Cind (2) Marching Band 10-12; Speech & Debate 11; Newspaper 9, 12; Crew 10-12; SADD 11, 12; Madrigals & Chorus 12 (5) music, iceskating (6) Police.

HOWARD RONAY 214 Cashel Dr. (3) Shoprite (4) go to college and major in art (5) listen to music, draw (6) Whitesnake, Fat Boys (7) E.R., P.T., D.K., J.S., W.J.

HOWARD ROSE 43 Fayette La. Aberdeen

SHERYL ROSE 43 Fayette La. (2) Marching & Concert Band 9-12; Bowling 10-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Pit Band 9-12; Yearbook 9; Peer Leadership 10; Calculus Team 12

RENEE ROSENBERG 13 Canfield La. (2) Varsity Cheerleading; History & Government; Ski Club (7) Colleen, Meredith, Cathy, Stacie, Stephanie.

KEVIN ROUM 9 Rustic La. (4) college (5) writing short stories (6) "Turn of a Friendly Cord" Alan Parsons Project

KEVIN ROYCE 106 Duda La. (1) Rock (2) Football 9-12; Basketball 9 (4) College-then make money

EDDIE RUIZ 110 West Concourse Cliffwood

ROBERT RUTKOWSKI 34 Center St. (1) Houndog (2) Varsity Basketball; Calculus Team (4) Pro Baseball after college (5) Cars! Music

DAWN SABBATINO 58 Cambridge Dr. (2) Cosmetology (7) L.C.

SUSAN SARLO 93 Main St. (2) Huskieview 10-12; Feature, Copy, Layout Ed.; Pillar 9-12; Bus. Clubs; Senior Ed., Chorus 10-12; SADD 11; Nat'l Honors Soc. 11, 12; Calc. Team 12; GCI Delegate 11; Crew 11

JILL SAVLOV 30 Beacon La. (2) Ski Club 10-12; Peer Leadership 10; History & Government 11; DECA 12 (7) Trish Castaneda

WILLIAM SCANLON 826 Lakeshore Dr. (2) National Honors Society 11, 12; Math Honors Society 12; Calculus Team 12; Soccer 9, 10 (7) Hartson Boyce & Patricia Waitt

MICHELLE SCAVO 18 Cross Ave. (1) Bo (2) Softball 9; FBLA 10; Cosmetology 11, 12 (3) consumers and Grand Union (4) to become a manager, and be a licensed beautician (7) L.S., D.T., R.D., K.B., T.G.

SAM SCHEINER 4 Indigo Lane Aberdeen

JAMES SCHEUING 74 Beckstein Dr. (1) Meat (2) National & Math Honor Societies; Calculus Team; History & Gov't. Club; Ski Club; Football; Baseball (4) College & lots of fun (8) N.Y. Mets #1

MIKE S. SCHUTZER 24 Inglewood La. (1) Arthur C. Chubbs (3) work at a hobby shop & an auto garage (4) to go to college & become an automechanic (5) Radio Controlled Vehicles, Citizens Band Communications.

ADRIENNE SCORDATO 18 Woodman Pl (1) Age (2) DECA 11, 12 Pres.; Who's Who Among Amer. HS Students 12; History & Gov't 10-12; Band 9; Peer Leadership 9; Broadway Productions 9 (7) K.K., A.H., B.H., D.K., F.T., J.T., L.C.

DANNY SHALLIT 62 Idlewild Lane Aberdeen (1) Shal

PHILLIP SHAPIRO 37 Courtland La. Aberdaen

CATHERINE SHEEHAN 1009 Woodmere Dr. (1) Cathy (2) Newspaper; Chorus; Fall Drama; Crew; Thesp. Soc.; TV Club; Nat'l Honors Soc.; SADD; Forensics; Gov's. School (3) Babysitting (7) The Police

EDWARD SHORT 41 Beechwood Terr (2) NJ Math Honors Society (3) Shoprite, Matawan Video

MARIETTA SIRLEAF 707 Shore Concourse (1) BOOFKA (2) National & Math Honors Societies; Cheerleading; Track; Student Council; History & Gov't. (3) cashier at NICHOLS (4) to become a neuro-surgeon.

BRIAN SIVIN 28 Red Coach La. (1) Siv (2) Var. Tennis 9-12; Rookie of the Year; Most Valuable Player; 1st singles; Nat'l & Math Honor Societies (4) College (6) KISS, Led Zeppelin, The Who, Aerosmith

KARL W. SKROBAN 13 Ivy Hill Dr. (2) Soccer 9; Speech & Debate 12 (3) Salesman at K-Mart

WILLIAM M. SLADE 47 Innerhill La. (2) Soccer 11, 12 (4) Sleep till the year 2001 (5) Science Fiction

BRIAN SMITH 48 Andover Lane Aberdeen

DENNIS M. SMITH JR. 13 Maple Ave. (2) National Honor Society; Calculus Team; Varsity Bowling (4) Career in Dentistry (5) Hunting

JAMES SNYDER 21 Central Ave. (1) Duke (2) Baseball 9-12; Football 9, 10 (4) Pro Baseball (5) Sports (6) Led Zeppelin, House of the Holy, Dokken-In my Dreams (7) Brad Hagensen, Linda Sprague

KERSTIN SODERLUND 1 Beechwood Terr. (2) Field Hockey JV; Var. Field Hockey 10-12 Capt.; Huskieview 10-12 News & Co-editor; Nat'l Honor Soc. (3) The Children's Outlet, Frame It Yourself

DOROTHEE SOECHTING 28 Middlesex Rd. (2) Field Hockey 9-11 Capt. 12; Huskieview 10, 11 Photo Editor 12; Student Council 10-12; Track 9-12; National Honors Society 11, 12 (5) Sailing

KRISTEN SOMMERHALTER 36 Fordham Dr. (2) Field Hockey 10-12; Winter Track 11, 12; Spring Track 9-12 (3)Friendly Dental (4) Work in NYC (6) Madonna, Genesis, U2 (7) MG, LD, KS, CE, DS, BC, BS.

KRISTEN SOMMERS 17 Greenbrook Dr. (2) Cosmetology (4) Beautician (5) heavy metal, partying, concerts, long haired guys (6) Metallica, Overkill (7) Rachelle Magee, Kelli O'Steen

SONYA SOTINSKY 307 Gloucester Ct. (1) Bear (2) Yearbook; National Honors Society; Student Council Pres.; Newspaper Senior Class (4) Career in architecture

CINA SPANN 346 Riverdale (1) Quajir (2) V. Football Mgr.; JV Basketball; V. Basketball; Student Council; Peer Leadership; Yrbk; Hist. & Gov't.; BSU; Colorguard; Newspaper (7) Spordy "O"

LINDA SPRAGUE 41 Laurelhurst Dr. (2) Business Club 9; Span. Club 9; Yearbook 10; Colorguard 11; SADD 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Hist. & Gov't. 12; Peer Leadership 12 (7) Charlie, Jimmy, Neise, Lynn

JOE STAHL 56 Bechstein Dr. Aberdeen

JULIANNE STRALEY 38 Poet Dr. (2) Yrbk.-Ed. In-Chief; Sr. & Jr. Class Pres.; Soph. VP; Marching Band; Musicals photographer; DAR Candidate (3) McD's, one Hr. Photo, Waitress/ bus at Poets (6) Journey, Beatles 92.3 K-Rock

FRANK STURT 7 Elizabeth Drive Matawan

ROBYN MONIQUE SWINDLE 165 County Road (1) Ra (2) Peer Leadership 9; Basketball 9, 10; BSU 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12; SADD 11, 12; Who's Who (4) College and become a pediatrician

RICHARD SZCZEPANIAK 49 Union St. (1) Scrapiak (2) Calculus Team 12; National Honors Society 11, 12; Math Honors Society 12; V. Wrestling 11, 12 (4) College (5) Working on cars

JOHN (SHAWN) SZOKE 987 South Concourse Cliffwood Beach

FRANCIS R. TAGLIAFERI III 325 Sherrwood Dr. (1) King T (2) Football 9-12 Capt. 12; Track 9-12; Wrestling 12; DECA 11, 12 (4) to chill never be whipped. A.S. (7) Track Barron, Adrienne Scordato, The Crew. DEE TENORE 14 Taylor Rd. (1) dee dee & bird (2) Cosmetology 11, 12; (3) Grand Union (4) lead singer of a heavy metal band (5) music (7) my car & my mom (8) Bo, Toni, Denise and Dana

GORDON TERELLA 38 Highway 34 Matawan

MONIQUE C. TERELLA 38 Highway 34 (2) HOSA (3) Nurses Aide—Bayshore Hosp. (4) Nursing School-4 yrs. (5) Partying & sleeping (6) Judas Priest

KENYON THOMAS 33 North Circle (1) Spud (4) College (6) Pickin' Boogers-Bizmarkie (7) Jonas, Kelly, Kaseem Sugarman & the "8-8 Posse"

CHRISTINE TIRITILLI 818 Cottage Pl. (2) Nat'l Honors Society 11, 12; Colorguard 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11; Huskieview 11; Pillar 10, 11; Spanish Club; Calc. Team 12 (8) Paul, I will love you forever. 3/13/87

PAUL TOMASELLO 10 Woodland Avenue Matawan

JESSICA TOOKER 67 Irongate La. (2) Cheerleading 10-12; History & Government 10-12; Ski Club 11, 12; DECA 11, 12

GEORGE R. TORMAY 12 South Atlantic Ave. (4) College, write books, travel broadly (5) books, role playing games, Hunting, Ancient weapons, and Animals (7) Bill Scanlon

FRANK TRAVISANO 28 Wilson Avenue Matawan

YVETTE VAN 6 7th Street Matawan

DAVID VEARY 4 Willow Ave. (1) Dave (2) Baseball 9; Spanish Honors (4) College, Architecture, Hotel & Restaurant Management (6) Rush, Boston, The Radiators-Like Dreamers Do

DENNIS VEARY 4 Willow Avenue Aberdeen

SUSAN VENTURA 69 Ayrmont La. (2) HOSA 1985-88 regional & state winner (3) Bayshore Comm. Hosp-Nurses Asst. (4) College to become a registered nurse

JOHN WAGNER 703 Keyport Avenue Ciffwood Beach

PATRICIA SUZANNE WAITT 787 Prospect Ave. (1) Trish (2) National Honors Society 11, 12; Student Council 9; Calculus Team 12; SADD 12 (3) Industrial Washing Machine Corp. (7) Bill, Pat

BRETT WALLERSTEIN 4 Rustic La. (2) Tennis; Ski Club; County and State Teen Arts Festival Winner; National Congressional Art Competition; Governor's School of the Arts. (6) KISS, RUSH, Journey

HEATHER WATHINGTON 17 Texas Matawan (2) Huskie V-Copy & Feat. Ed., Co-Editor; BSU; Pres., NHS; VP, Q&S; National Achiev. for Outstanding Negro Student; Co Scholar; Who's Who (7) DH; KK; JS; SS.

KIM WEBSTER 45-A Tree Haven II (1) Web, Webhead (2) DECA 12 (4) Audio Engineering, Center for the Media Arts (6) "Angel" Stevie Nicks, Fleetwood Mac (7) The Black Widow, Iios

JASON WEINER 28 Idlewild La. (2) Teen Arts Festival; Monmouth Arts Foundation; Matawan Rotary Art Club Winner; Hist. & Gov't.-Executive Board; Student Council (3) Bingo the Clown

REGINA WELDON 89 West Concourse (1) Gina (2) History & Gov't. 11, 12; (4) Child development or skin care consultant (6) "Is this Love" U2, Steve Winwood (7) Linda Sprague & Sue Ventura

GREGORY WHITEHEAD 106 Van Brackle Rd. Aberdeen ROBERT WICKS 101 Main Street Matawan

BEVERLY D. WILLIAMS 195 County Rd. Cliffwood

KAREN WILLIAMS 27 Johnson Ave. (2) Softball; VP for Monmouth County Council of SADD; Mat. Rep. for SADD; VP Peer Leadership; Hist. & Gov't.; Yearbook (3) United Jersey Bank (5) dancing

LEONARD BERNARD WILLIAMS 1 4th Street (1) Shank (2) Football 9-12; Track; Wrestling; Baseball (4) College (7) Eric Bellamy, Walter Neal, Mike Butler, Penny Davino, Dawn Katz

STACY WILSON 16 West Concourse (1) Willie (2) DECA 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10

STEPHEN WILSON 16 West Concourse Cliffwood Beach

BARBARA A. WISE 868 N. Concourse (2) Colorguard 9-11 Capt. 12; Chorus 9-12; Madrigals 11, 12; CYO 10-12; Softball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Broadway Productions 9-12; Crew

BOB WORDELMANN 38 Oxford Lane (1) Boxhead (2) Football; Baseball (4) to play football in college and major in business

MARK A. WRIGHT 628 Cliffwood Ave. (1) Schemer #1 (2) Football; Indoor Track; Spring Track; Soccer; Ski Club; TV Club; SADD; Radio Club (3) AT&T Bell Labs (4) Computer Science Engineer

ERIC J. WUNDER 348 Gulden St. (1) Ricky (2) TV Club (3) Police Dispatcher, Army-National Guard (4) Successful & have a family (5) motorcycles, boating, vacations (7) MC, JC, CM, DA.

LORI ANN ZAGAROLA 27 Idolstone La. (1) Zag (2) Softball 10-12; Ski Club 12; Basketball 10; Tennis 10 (7) LB, JP, VB.

Students not pictured: Deborah Balsam Darius Boles Willie Bonner Ronald Bradford Benjamin Brown Marita Bucco William Butler Bernard Byrd Glen Campbell Frederick Carson Warren Cohen Ken Connors Carlton Deckle Christopher Dowrenwend Susan Fox Thomas Gillingham Richard Henricksen Carla Jackson Adam Kustka John Lemieux Lance Lupi Michael McLaughlin Brian Murray Kimberly Pennington Melissa Pitts Christopher Pollock Matthew Rocco Michael Ruscett John Schnappauf Collin Shakespeare George Tormay, Jr. Scott Volk



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Congrats to Me

June 23, 1988 My 18th birthday and the day I graduate!!



Julie — I love you always. Senior Memoirs-No butt JT, Maybelline, Reno, Julie Whitely

> Mom + Dad — Thanks for your love and support. I love you both!

Love, Heather

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Jean — I know I will never meet someone so sweet.

Julie — Always thoughtful, always there... We'll be stars someday!

Jen Missel — What would the activity kids say?! Who cares? Ha!

Sonya — Dinosaurs, Bartles & J's, Poets, beaches, Choice!



Thanks Mom, Dad, John, Jimmy!! Peace! Julie



To The Great Class of '88—

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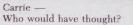
With all my love, and best wishes for a healthy, happy future.

"BETTY BOOP" REBARICK



Dear Jen,

Congratulations on surviving not only four years of high school, but also your father's lectures, your mother's cooking (or lack of it), and your brother's very presence. Work hard, play hard, and we won't rent your room until you move to Paris. You know how much we all love you!



Love and Kisses: Mom, Dad, and Lorin





CONGRATULATIONS,

Julie Straley

Our Number One Redhead!

Love Always,

Dad, Mom, John Jr., and Jimmy



Seems Like Yesterday . . .

Congratulations on a job well done,

Love & Success,

Mom, Dad, & Robin

232 Promotion

Congratulations Lenny!

We are so proud of you. We know with your talent and good looks the college campus will be enhanced. Just reach for the gold.

Love,

Bob, Vera, Alicia, Chanta, & Dee Dee



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A picture is worth a thousand words!



Trina,

As our first child there will never be a greater moment in our lives than the day you were born, with love and pride you will always remain in our hearts.

Love, Mom & Dad





Jawid

Together or not, I'll always love you and I'll never forget the you and I that used to be!

Forever and Always, Your JG

Jen-

There are two special gifts we should give our children—one is roots, the other is wings.

Reach for the stars—you're almost there and you've earned it.

We love you and we couldn't be more proud.

Love,

Mommy & Daddy

Jar-

Always be the best that you can be and you'll never lose. Go for the Gold—you deserve it!

Love You.

Mom McL





Kerstin, Kristen, Meagan, Dorothee, Carrie, Robin, Sheryl, Sharon

Friends/Forever

You'll never find friends as good as the ones in high school, does anybody?

GOOD LUCK EVERYBODY!!



"To Dor: Good luck and many laughs for the future—Mom, Dad, and Sis"





Jessi,

Congratulations!!

Wherever you go, Whatever you do—BE HAPPY!

We wish for you only the best.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Josh

















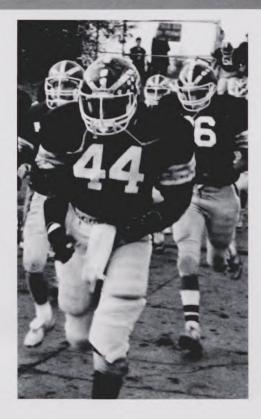


Lenny,

We as your parents want to say we are very proud of you. You played exceptional football with that Lenox Hill brace on your right knee every week. Not many people knew you wore it, because of the determination and drive you had to play as senior fullback. You had God's help. We watched you as you prayed and read your Bible on a daily basis. Most of all you stayed on top of your school work.

Lenny, we love you. Always keep your head up and know you are someone special. Our prayers will always be with you. Good Luck in college.

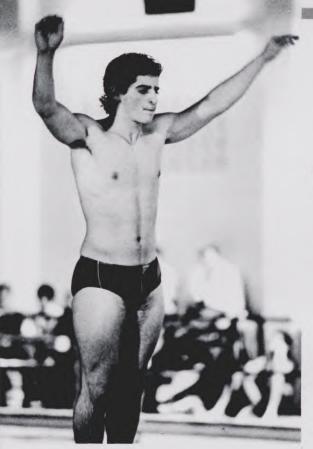
With Love, Your Parents



The pictures represent pre-school which would state then and the football pictures which state, now as a senior.







To Jennifer – Love, Your Father

ANDREW MACKOFF

For the last three years you have given me the opportunity to play a variety of roles in your life; teacher, "coach", supervisor, and friend. As the MRHS representative "coach" for you at the Shore Conference and State diving competitions, I have watched you win first place in the Shore Conference and third place in the State. I've agonized with you when you felt you could have done better and celebrated with you when you have won the gold. You have left your mark in the memories of the students and staff of MRHS. They are, and I am, extremely proud of the recognition you have brought to your school by your diving achievements over the past three years. You are one of Matawan's finest. Best of luck at the University of Arizona.

> Your Friend, Fran "coach" Adler



BOOSTERS

"ABSOLUT" -- OVER THE TOP!!! Aunt Glynis: the best aunt in the world — we love you! Tra & Danny Andrew - Thanx for always caring Andrew — Inank for aways caring Andrew — once a sap, always a sap AH, AS, BH, JT, KK, LC, RK — Best of Luck Always — Love Natalie Andy — you're a hard habit to break

Bill, I love you always — Susan Bri — I love va! 2-14-88 LS BEST WISHES, DRMJ AND FRIENDS

Bridget where's my ragbag? Meg Beth — How's the lemonade — Lori Bill and Pat Davis Bob Flynn

Cher - we're gonna be rich coz! Love Kim

Car — U R sooo Cool, I mean weird. I mean wild . . Love Always, Jen Crupi — Nice comments in class — M.D.

Chuckster, Smith, Lin I & II FFAE Cindy loves Kevin, forever! Chris-Down "Flamingo" Lane - Don't forget Italy and Italian

C — Don't forget flaty and flatian Boys, Luv S
Carolyn and Sherri — Best Friends Class of 1989, Rules
Congrats, Lori "Zag" Love, Mere Charlie — Palmtrees 4 ever! Ollie Car, Tall, Dark, and ... a "V" Dor Corin, wish U were here, Luv Tom Cathy — only the good die young — Luv Renee

Cathy — only the good die young — Luv Renee Classes '87 & '89, #1 Cathy — Hey Giddy — Luv Ya, Julie CE, HOW'S THE BOULEVARD

Chris — Best Friends Forever — Suz Catherine T. Flynn
C — can't he button that shirt — S
CE, MO, CP, SL, SB, MM, JG — I
Luv U-BFF, '88 Always

Congratulations and Best of Luck to our son Lyle, and the class of '88! Marion & Ron Himmel DENISE & JEREMY 8-28-87 DEADHEADS — COME ONE,

COME ALL, LETS HAVE A BALL Debbie Lloyd

Dave — Love you always — Hallie Dor, They're dying to be You! Ker Dave and Margaret Mechanic Dee, you don't devote any time to me!! Gibbel

Dawn, They're not my cousins. Love Rachel

Dave - I love you! Love always, Cheryl

Denise — you're a schemer, but I love U, BFF — Nancy DP & Joey best friends Dor — Dreams really do come true! DP & BKR best at the business Denise — you're the best, AHHHH — Luv, Nan

— Luv, Nan

D.J.— I've always loved you — K

Dor — two really is a lucky number.

DP Mike D. & LR.— Best Friends.

ED & LYNN, FOREVER "86"

Ed and Carolyn Flynn & Family.

From the stars to sab, I'm very proud.

of you - my love forever - your secret admirer

secret admirer
F. Hockey — The hill is calling
F. Howard Llyod '37
Good luck Rod
Glyn, Jen — 2 of the greatest frenz!
Thanx 4 being there — Sue
Glynis — Best of Luck! Love, K & K
GREAT SOCCER RECORDS
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JELINSKI GREAT 7 SEC PIN DAVID JELINSKI G. Babes — Lock the door! ST & Ale

"Glynie Bug" — You'll always be "mommie's baby"

Girls Track, I Love Gatorade!!!! GRANDMA AND GRANDPA SINCAVAGE

Glyn — you're phenominal, the best, the sweetest, etc — Luv Trishy Glen — U owe us a Fri. nite — Dor & Meg

Glen — ever heard of Date GEORGE, PAT, MATT JELINSKI Heidi H., we did it — KIT — Lynn

Hey Gibbel, get me a Fribble!!
I LOVE MICHAEL FELICE!!!! In memory of Bo, from Nevi I love Brian Maag, Always & Forever I Love you Rich! Stay Happy! Luv 4-

ever, Jessica IRONMAN — RUN YOUR HEART OUT AT MONMOUTH, ENJOY! — (X-C) S.D.

In Memory of Grandpa Flynn In Memory of Grandpa Plynn
In Memory of Grandpa Davis
JMS — I'M GLAD WE BECAME
FRIENDS THIS YEAR, JCM
JEREMY, YOU'RE A GREAT GUY,
D.C. IS LUCKY — LOVE YA, JEN
JS — I'll miss you next year! — LS

JIMMY-N-LINDA, prom: May 27, JK — Weenie Roasts Rule, F/F-Meg

JEFF — I LOVE YOU — ROBIN
Jen — How many feet do we drive
with? Jackie, show me some I.D.! Dor

Jenny Davis Jim - Thanx - I love U - BFFF - Lin

Just me and my '77 LT 350 Jen — Best Friends Forever, Luv Zag Jimmy & Kimber — Bestest Friends Forever!

Jean, call star? Love, Cindy J-U Wanna Throw What, A Rotten Pear on My Front Lawn? Dor Jen - Trishy - Sue - Ally, to the best friends anyone could ever ask

for I love you's — Glynis IEFF ROSE — Did you get sick in any cars lately, with chez-its? Love

Jill — we made some crazy memories, I hope we make some more. Luv Trish

more. Luv Trish
JH — check it out Jen, when it hits
— we're going 140 down the
parkway — JG
KS — big girls don't cry!
Ker — isn't that a coinki-dink?
Ker & Dor — Look — it's a PPD.
Kathy & Sandy B.F.F.
K — F/F 'til the cows come in — M
Kim— to the best doughter good

Kim - to the best daughter, good

luck - Love, Mom Ker & Robin — is that a TREE? Knockers — Ground Round (onion rings)? — Doop

KK, SC, KC: Don't ever forget '88 -

Kristen — Got any scoop? — S Kim — Glad we're still friends — Best of Luck always, Cheryl Ker, Dor, & Robin — OH NOO! They don't pay me no more! KN — Pomela — Mopey — Ginny

- LS

Kristen — who'd ya give the cupcakes to? — Debra, Scott, Linda, Melissa, Erika Kim - you're sweet, Kim & Jim

forever — Luv, Michelle
Lori — Read my lips! Jen
Lady and Mike D 2gether 4ever
LB-BFF & GOOD LUCK — LUV LZ Lisa, OTAY Lynn G. luvs Ed S. 10-6-86

Linda - Remember the big orange thing in the sky! Laur & Kris, HEY PIGS! Luv, Ker LITTLE WONDER — SEE YOU AT T.S.C., GOOD LUCK!! — (X-C)S.D.

Lynn G. -n- Sue D. BFF

Lynn — Remember one thing, no matter what, I'll always be here 4 U! BFF, Sue

RS. FINALDI — I LOVE YOU, YOU'RE THE BEST FRIEND IN THE WORLD! Moshen — Preparation H — Get

MICHELLE - don't forget the park

MO, CE, RR, CP, SB, SL, MM, JL — Wildwood or bust! Mike, Shar, Lin, Duke - Limo -

5/88
Mer — thanx 4 everything. Cathy
Mitch — Good luck & lots of success
& happiness. Love Mom & Dad
Marjorie and Jen — "He's Mr.
Heeatmeyser," Love, Rachel
MEL — I can do that, but I don't
want to show off — Luv ya, Mig
MATAWAN MOSH PATROL, CROMAGS 88

MAGS 88

MOSH, HARD, DIVE FREE, KRASH-MMP

Matthew Evans 2-26-88 7lbs. 1oz. Mich — I'll miss ya! KIT-FFAE-LS M-CAN I MAKE YOUR EYES BULGE?

Mom & Dad 2 special people, Love David I

Marcey & Nevi — Best Friends Mel — member the Mandingo! Dietman Dr. Gee, I'm sick Nikki Lloyd — Kimbrel '71 New York in the house. NANA AND UNCLE MIKE JELINSKI

Nanc — once I get it there ain't no turnin' back — Dee Natosha remember 35¢

Nanc, Thanks for always being there, your B.F., Denise

Nance, we plan good things, but our schemes always turn out better, BFF — Penny Paul-in Jello-

Paul — How about the beach? It's only 30° — Jen
Ron P. — Give it to me, now! — N

Rob Davis Richard A. Lloyd '74 R.P.C. — I Love You, with all my

ROB -N- COL FOREVER 6-12-87 Renee, you Jinx — Cathy Robin — Red light alert!

RENEE -- IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S U & ME! MER

Rob's here! Yeah I noticed Col — Mer Robin & Ker — Orange whip, orange whip — THREE orange whips! Renee, what a summer — forget safari, luv ya Julie - don't ever

Rachel Hook-up Remember S & S Rob, no I don't have a cigarette! — Luv Michelle

RL - Big pc of cake? HR - Luv Ya! LS

Robin, Orange Whip? SITTING ON A PARK BENCH . . . S - what a ___

S— what a — M Sean Davis SPLR — Paisley Principle of Life Sue — I love U more than U can believe — Billy Southern House Crew 899-RIBS Sweat Leaf — Whaddya doin? —

Scott and Cheryl Davis Scott and Cheryl Davis
Shar, How's vocational life? Meg
SR, KS — Keep Smilen! — RA
Stay Fresh crew #1
SHARON -N- MIKE PROM, MAY 27,

Sue Daniels is Dong — Luv Jen Steph — some friends last forever — Love, Julie Sher — Cooler Buddies 4 ever! Dor

Soccer — you guys would have looked good in kilts, to bad you were afraid to play — F. Hockey Sue — Four! HA, HA — Luv Jen

Sheryl, Orange Whip? Sondra - Remember the stakeouts!!

Sue G, we finally made it - Lynn Sher — I hear sled riding is good for your complexion! Dor Steph-Stevie — will you be my "Sister of the Moon"? — FF —

Candi Sweetness, Congrats! May all your

dreams come true! Luv. Mom Shar, you're so mean to me! Luv Ker S & K - No schtuuloop dress, right? Sher, Oooh Nooo! They don't paay me nooo more! Luv Ker

TYANN — REMEMBER THE TIME
...JENNIFER
To Lori — We love you, Mom & Dad
Thanks — Julie for being there —

MP To Dawn, congratulations, The

THANKS '88 BAND, CANADA -LUV BARB

To Cliffwood, Luv Marcey & Nevi T.R. & S.K. — PAID IN FULL — LRMFSJ

To Angels, you did it, Love Mom & Dad

To Lori — Congratulations — Debbie & Jill

Trishy - Congrats to the best sis money can buy, Ha-Lary, Marc &

Sean
TO MY BF'S — I LUV U GUYS,
ALWAYS — MER
Tom and Sherri Flynn & Family
Trishy — Good luck at J & W and
happy daze in the summer — Luv
Tuck

To Adrienne - Congratulations, The

To Snoopy — How many ways can you think of? BFF Lova ya, Woodstock To Mitch's Friends: good luck, The

Brody's Trish — I'm so proud of U! All my

love mommy girl To Randee — Congratulations, The Cannons

To Lisa, Adam. Sue, and all who have tormented, thanks — MACALFIE To Natalie - Congratulations, The

Cannons Trish — Follow all your dreams, and you'll always find happiness — Your sister & Friend, Ava
Tif, Remember the 8th & 9th graders,

Toni

To Jessi - Congratulations, The Cannons

Trish - Let the good times rock and the partys never end - Ava To Kathy - Congratulations, the

Cannons Three Orange Whips! Luv, Ker TO MY BF'S, KIT, I LUV U — COL To Alyne — Congratulations, The Cannons

Trishy - You made it, this cooler"s for you! — Good Luck, Ava
TG, MF, NS, TM, JK — Thanks, Cin
To Beth — Congratulations, The

Cannons To my Adam — thanks for making my life complete — I love you, Glynis Trishy — good luck — I hope all

your dreams come true -

To my Glynis — I hope I'm part of your dreams — I love you, Adam VP — I'll meet you at the Diner — RW

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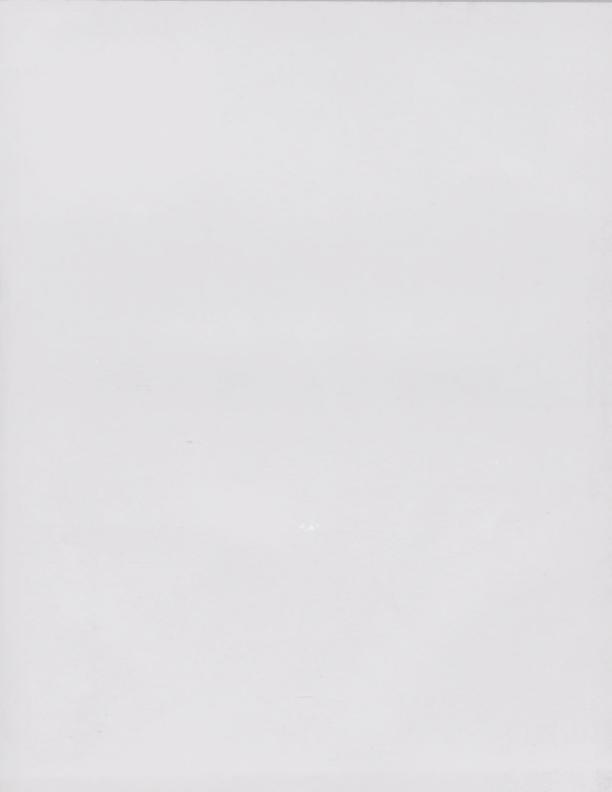
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