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## Senator Joseph Lieberman to address graduates at commencement June 22

By Sabrina Douglass  
News Editor

**F**inally, the day that all seniors are anxiously awaiting will arrive. This day is the graduation of the class of 1989 on June 22nd at 6:00 p.m. in Boyle Stadium.

As all graduations are exciting, this year's graduation will be especially memorable. This year, the newly elected junior senator from Connecticut, Joseph Lieberman will be speaking at SHS's commencement ceremonies. This is a great honor for the senior class.

Joseph Lieberman is an outstanding alumnus of SHS. He was the senior class president of the class of 1960. He was a very active member of the SHS community, participating in such activities as Student Council, debating team, a capella choir, synagogue youth, co-founder of the jazz club, and editor of *The Pilot Wheel*, the literary magazine.



Sen. Lieberman's high school picture (yearbook photo)

Stadium, weather permitting. If it rains the program will take place in the gymnasium.

There will be two rehearsals, one on June 20th and one on June 21st. This is necessary in order to prepare for the graduation ceremony.

### Pre-graduation activities

There are many exciting activities which lead up to graduation. June 2nd was the



Senator Joseph Lieberman and Principal Michael Mast share the podium on November 9 as Lieberman celebrated his election victory by visiting SHS. (photo by Vicki Friedman)

Mr. Tucci believes this will be.

OPINION

## Graduation reminds us of the future and the past

Graduation. The last time for the entire senior class to join together to remember and share memories of the past four years. It is a time filled with pride and spirit, tears, and excitement.

"Pride" and "spirit" have been words used over and over again to describe the class of '89. Through their leaders, dances, and sales, this class has continued the tradition of renewing and strengthening pride and spirit in our school.

For many, the thoughts of graduation bring tears and sadness. As high school years come to a close so do relationships and experiences. Security and safety on Strawberry Hill give way to uncertainty about college or careers. Those who look back on all their experiences at SHS do so with a sense of nostalgia as they reflect on all their memories, bad or good.

Most prevalent, however, is the feeling of excitement. Many look forward to a new educational experience at college. Others face the challenge of joining the work force. All graduates will enter a new phase of their lives. The commencement ceremony means just that: a new beginning.

The Round Table wishes the best of everything to the class of 1989.

## Celebrate graduation in a mature, reasonable way

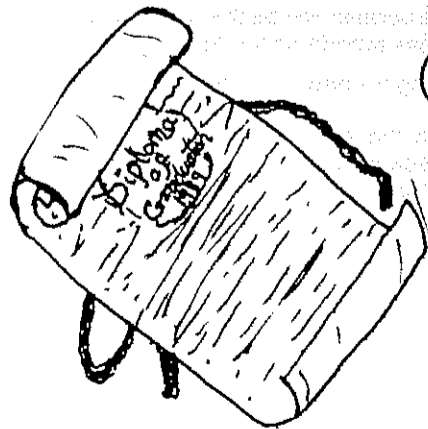
Graduation day is a day of many emotions for seniors. The joy of finishing high school (for some this is more like relief), the sadness of leaving behind teachers, many of whom have become friends, the uncertainty held by the future, memories of good and bad times high school gave us; all these feelings contribute to how we feel on our day.

It is understandable that graduating seniors will want to go a little crazy come June 22; after all, this day signifies our entrance into the "real world" as we are in large part leaving behind our childhood. So we'll want to have fun on Graduation Day.

But there must be limits to what we do both before, during and after graduation ceremonies. Anyone showing up for the ceremony under the influence of drugs or alcohol ought to have their future college or employer notified of this misconduct. This kind of action is the school's obligation.

But the biggest responsibility lies with those who will graduate. As we enter adulthood we should also act maturely. Drinking excessively is not an example of good judgment, even on a day of celebration such as graduation.

So, on Graduation Day, have a ball. Party as much as you like within reason. But remember, it is senseless to endanger lives of others and your own for a few hours of celebration.



Class of 1989

Sandra Houston

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## American teens should get more praise

By Anna Griffin  
Staff Reporter

Open up any newspaper or turn on the news at night and you're likely to see a report about how teenagers are using drugs, committing crimes, and earning a reputation worldwide as being sniveling, greedy, little brats. Even here at SHS, within these hallowed halls that are the pride and tradition of Stamford High, all we notice are the bad things.

Despite strong opinion to the contrary, here at SHS there are many examples of the true character of American teenagers.

They say we're greedy, that we care only about ourselves. Check out the Key Club's "Adopt a Grandparent" and "Big Brother/Big Sister" programs. The H.E.L.P. club works to aid the homeless.

And there are the unsung heroes of SHS, people like senior Matt Kelman and sophomore Rachel Greenberg who work with handicapped people in their spare time.

People say we don't care about our education; that kids in far off countries work harder than we do. What about the new Math Club or the hardworking and growing Debate team? There are still those of us who care about the education we're getting.

Programs like DECA and Mediation where students are learning skills they can take out of school with them are becoming more popular.

Here in the U.S. we are plagued by those teens who are satisfied with what they've achieved. But the majority of American teenagers care about their society, their nation, and themselves. Perhaps we are a little spoiled, maybe we have more advantages than others, but the American teenager still cares.

We are the next generation and it is time we realize that. At SHS, despite the grime on the walls, we still are "The Oldest and the Proudest," and it is time the public sees the good things we are doing.

## SHS administrators deserve more credit

By Tom Kanos  
Staff Reporter

Did you ever think about the qualities that make Stamford High such a great school? You must admit that a great many of the students enjoy coming here daily.

Sure, we can point out some negative aspects of the school, like occasional litter, but we should concentrate on the positives. Certainly, a student body is the main factor which makes the school great. But the real hidden heroes of SHS are the five administrators. You can hardly walk down the hallways without bumping into one of them as you try to sneak into class late.

The ubiquitous Mr. Tucci does not have to be seen to make his presence known. I have often wondered how many keys he has on his chain.

And then, of course, there is Mr. Markosky, who is always around to cool the "hotheads"

of the school. He's the only person I have ever known to smile when he's breaking up a fight.

One unsung hero of SHS is Mr. Nolan. He's responsible for scheduling, programming, and the recording of grades. He brings all of the paperwork together and makes order out of chaos. If you've ever seen him programming it looks as if he's getting ready to launch the space shuttle for NASA.

Then, of course, there is Mrs. Bingham, who has brought spirit and energy to SHS. It was nice to see her at most of the basketball games cheering in the bleachers.

And finally, there is Mr. Nast, who is often seen greeting students pleasantly. It is not uncommon for students to say, "Hey, there's Mr. Nast" as if Michael Jordan were walking down the hall.

All in all, the great student body and good administration have enabled SHS to be the great school it is. So when someone says something bad about SHS, retaliate with something good.

## Letters to the Editor

### Americas' Cup

Dear Editor,

In the May edition of The Round Table, there was an article concerning the recent court decision which will send the Americas' Cup down to New Zealand, and I would like to make some corrections.

First of all, the article stated that the San Diego Yacht Club constructed a catamaran for the cup race because they had no time to build a Monohull which could compete with the New Zealand, which is untrue. The Deed of Gift for the Americas' cup states that a challenger must give the defender time to build a yacht for the races, and San Diego was given sufficient time.

Secondly, one of the most important facts was left out. The article implied that New Zealand did not protest San Diego's catamaran until they had lost the races in September. That is also untrue.

New Zealand protested the catamaran as soon as they were notified of San Diego's intentions to use it in the races. But the judge ruled that a protest could not be filed until they had raced.

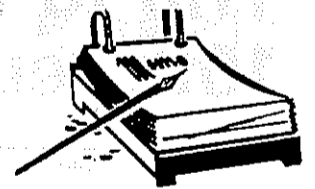
Thirdly, the article stated only one of the reasons for the court decision, that the race was a "gross mismatch," but the Deed of Gift implies very strongly that only monohulls would be allowed in Americas' Cup competition.

Finally, the article failed to

decision, and that the appeal is settled. The cup is in custody of the New York Yacht Club.

I would appreciate it if you would run this letter and clear up some of the misconceptions about the world's oldest sporting trophy.

Thank you,  
Dana Rousmaniere



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**NEWS**

# Two department heads retiring after more than 30 years here

## Mr. Roger Preu

By Sandra Houston  
Staff Reporter

A pensive look came across a face which has grown with Stamford High through the past twenty nine years. Through championship seasons in basketball and football, through the rebuilding of Stamford High in the late 60's, and through 29 graduation ceremonies, he's seen SHS change, develop, progress, and succeed. Now he is leaving and he will always miss Stamford High and his "second family." Mr. Roger Preu, the head of the Arts department, is retiring this year.

Mr. Preu was born in Hartford and attended the Pratt Institute of Art. During his junior

year he left school to join the Air Force and for three years he fought in World War II. As a pilot, he flew 30 missions against the Germans. After the war he continued to serve his country in the reserves.

Upon completion of his degree, he taught for 13 years at Choohan Junior High School before he came to SHS.

### Influences in his life

Mr. Preu feels that he has been greatly influenced by his brother, who was an art teacher, and his mother, who was a pianist. He has a great love and appreciation for all kinds of art. He tends to favor American art over European, and Realistic over Abstract.

Some of Mr. Preu's favorite artists include Titian, Michaelangelo, Van Gogh, Degas, Cakins, and Vickray.

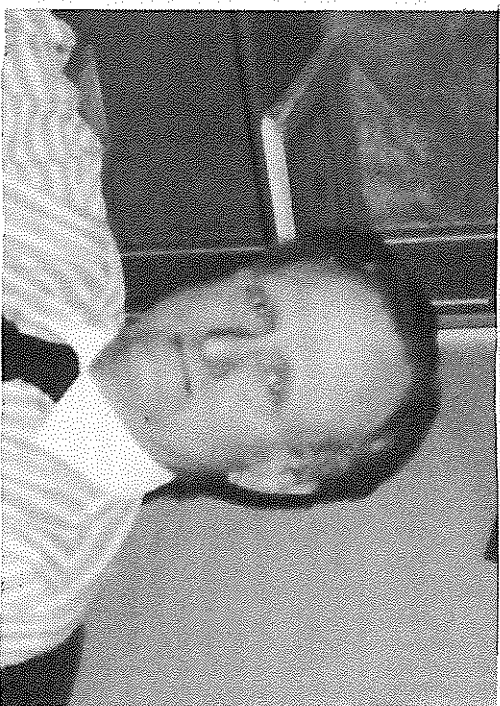
Mr. Preu has enjoyed his years at Stamford High. "I think this a good school. I'm very prejudiced in favor of SHS."

How will the Arts department change without him? "Things have changed and they will change again. The Arts department is strong. There will be no radical change after I'm gone."

Mr. Preu will miss Stamford High, but is looking forward to many activities after retirement. He has built a house in Cape Cod and loves to sail. "I'll travel, paint pictures, and build furniture." Mr. Preu added, "I wish everyone good luck."

### Former students now teachers

Among many of Mr. Preu's former students are some



Mr. Roger Preu relaxes in his office where he has served as department chair of arts for over 20 years. (photo by Tara Graham)

teachers here at SHS. Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Vaccaro, Mr. Ferrara, Mr. DeRose, and Mr. Dick were all students of Mr. Preu. Mr. Dick had a few things to say about his former teacher and boss. He smiled as he remembered, "You'll find as you get older and look back on your life that there were certain influences,

parents, priests, or pastors, and you remember one or maybe two teachers. Out of all those teachers, Mr. Preu may be remembered by many."

Mr. Preu's love of teaching is reflected in all that he does. As he said, "You should think about being a teacher. You'll never make any money, but it will keep you young."

# Education at service academies superior

By Chris Coffey  
Staff Reporter

When choosing colleges how many people think about joining the Armed Services? One way to begin a career is

Seniors direct "plebe summer," basic training for freshmen. After graduation, graduates receive commissions as ensigns or second lieutenants in the Navy or Marine Corps. Besides the Corps, students can do many



same. One of the best things about the department, said Mr. Mara, is the high caliber of teachers that Stamford High is fortunate to have. He is very proud of their teaching abilities and said that this has helped Stamford High rank repeatedly in Iowa College's top 20 foreign language programs in the tri-state area, including a sixth place finish a year ago.

### Memories

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## NEWS

## Mr. Nast discusses possible changes for next school year

By Lisa Dolan  
Staff Reporter

As the end of the year approaches, we are all thinking of finals and then our long awaited summer vacations. Yet while we see the end of the year as the time to tie up loose ends, the faculty at Stamford High is planning for the next school year.

According to Mr. Nast, there will not be any major changes next year, with the exception of the new freshman program.

This program was designed to help "higher risk" students adapt to high school. Too often, lower ability ninth graders "slip through the cracks" and wind up skipping classes and eventually dropping out of school.

This new program is based on the COG used in middle school in which four teachers have the same students for English, Math, Social Studies and Science.

The teachers are given a COG period in lieu of a class to help monitor the students so that they can succeed in high school. This is Mr. Nast's top priority. He hopes it will help students adjust to high school and increase the attendance rate of ninth graders.

Aside from the freshman program, there are no other great changes being made. However, Mr. Nast and the rest of the faculty are considering a few suggestions but nothing is definite yet.

Mr. Nast said, "There is talk of adding a homeroom period, a brief time during which announcements could be made and attendance taken." Also, being considered is a rotating

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—Mr. Nast

activity period during which clubs could hold their meetings. Mr. Nast noted however, "With an activity period the student may have to choose between two clubs, since the meetings would coincide."

### Moving lunch to 5th period contemplated

Mr. Nast and the faculty are also considering making the lunch wave earlier. "Quite a few students have come to me asking that lunch be served earlier. Some students say they leave their houses at seven o'clock and it is a long wait until second lunch wave. We are contemplating moving lunch to fifth period."

He noted though that some students might be eating too early. But he has no objections if the students and teachers feel that would be better, as long as the cafeteria workers can have food ready earlier and do not object. Mr. Nast added, "I am going to let the Student Council and Teacher Council decide."

### Staff reduction

Academically, Mr. Nast noted that SHS will be losing eight teaching positions, some coming from the foreign language and business departments. Therefore some classes may be a bit larger.

Also the German I class is being dropped since there are too few students enrolled. However, German II and III are still being offered.

### Attendance problems a concern

At this time Mr. Nast said he and the other administrators are in the process of analyzing grades and attendance to see how they are related. They are considering altering the number of classes taken by some students, depending on the individual. The administration is concerned about the students who are absent far too often. Also, during the summer Mr. Nast said, test results will be examined to see if there is a need to place greater emphasis on certain areas of curriculum.

Two of his goals for next year are an increase in student attendance, and more writing done in classes to improve students' writing skills. Basically though, Mr. Nast said, "I feel that Stamford High is an excellent school already."



Mr. Nast and Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Papallo discuss the future of Stamford High. (file photo)

## Teen Crisis Center aids students in trauma

By Lia Dickinson  
Asst. News Editor

The teenage years are among the most stressful in a person's life. Because teenagers often have difficulty dealing with the myriad of problems they face, the Teen Crisis Service was established in 1987 by the Child Guidance Center of Southern Connecticut.

The Teen Crisis Center deals with issues concerning:

- school stress
- parental and family stress
- social stress
- the loss of a family member through death or divorce
- the loss of a relationship such as boy friend or girl friend breakup
- drug and alcohol related problems
- suicide

The Teen Crisis Service was designed to respond to various problems that affect teens, although many times they are not life-threatening problems. Most cases that are handled relate to a crisis situation or an event (major or minor) that may trigger emotional upset in a teenager.

The Director of the Teen Crisis Service, Sylvie Jeanloz, explained, "There are many levels in a crisis. What I don't want is for teenagers to think

they have to reach the point of suicide before they can call us for help."

Ms. Jeanloz encourages people to call in the early stages of stress, before it develops into something worse. At Teen Crisis Service, they don't consider any problems minor or insignificant because, "If you think it's a problem, then, it is a problem."

### Available 24 hours

The Teen Crisis Service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All sessions are confidential. A teen is allowed three visits before he or she needs a parent or guardian's consent. Eligibility for the service is limited to those between the ages of 12 and 18. The fee is based on sliding scale which is determined by a family's income and financial abilities. No client will be refused because of an inability to pay.

The Teen Crisis Service is staffed by professional counselors. It is funded through the Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS), and by the United Way.

The Child Guidance Center and the Teen Crisis Service are located at 103 West Broad Street, Stamford. The day time telephone number is 324-6127; the 24-hour Crisis Line is 323-9797.

## Board of Ed explores option of not paying for A.P. exams

By Rachel Loonin  
& Tara Whitbread  
Staff Reporters

Advanced Placement courses are classes that students take in high school which can exempt them from taking the equivalent college course, if students score well on an A.P. exam. These tests, administered by the College Board, can be costly. Some cost as much as 57 dollars.

The Stamford Board of Education has always paid for these tests for every high school student enrolled in an A.P. class.

However, for the 1989-1990 academic year the school budget was only increased by 5.5% as opposed to the usual 10%. This small increase in the budget and more was totally used by negotiated staff salaries and benefits. Therefore, the Board had to cut expenses in other ways. Besides eliminating 50 positions, the Board has decided not to pay for A.P. exams next year.

According to Mrs. Jill Beaudry, Vice President of the Board of Education, who voted for the proposed cut, "This is a difficult situation, but by not paying for the tests, we will be saving one teaching position."

The news startled both teachers and students, who didn't expect this change that will take effect next year. Junior Tom Kanos, who will be taking three A.P. tests next year said, "If the school offers the course, then they should be responsible to pay for its test, especially if one must pay over \$150. . ."

Mr. Manny Patel, Stamford High's A.P. Physics teacher, commented, "The consequences of the student paying

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—Ken Mak

means less students will enroll in the course."

This year the A.P. test is mandatory for each student who takes that A.P. class. The student has no choice in the matter. When he signs up for the class the year before, he knows that he will have to take the test. The unofficial plan for next year is to make the A.P. exam optional, so the student isn't obligated to pay the full \$57. Although this proposal has been formed with good intentions, one might consider some of the disadvantages.

### Drawbacks to non-mandatory test

An obvious downfall is that not everyone will be preparing for the exam, and the quality of the class will be lowered. At the beginning of the year, a student may decide not to take the test at the end of the year, therefore depriving himself the quality of an A.P. education. The student will not be as determined and will not work as hard; he will be taking the course only for the prestige of an A.P. course. Hence, students who are preparing for the exam will not be in the proper Advanced Placement environment.

When presented with this dilemma, Mrs. Beaudry noted that though the situation may arise, it is still beneficial for colleges to see that the student has opted for an A.P. course. Junior Ken Mak has a uni-

que view on this topic. "Other schools in the nation require their students to pay for their examinations; this way they won't take the examination as a joke."

Fifty seven dollars for one exam may seem like a lot of money to some, but this price will still be able to be reduced. The College Board offers a reduction for students in "acute financial need" of \$17, according to the A.P. bulletin for students distributed by The College Board.

The Board of Education hopes that there will be money to help out the student in financial need. Whether or not a student who is taking many A.P. classes and feels that the total cost of these exams is getting too high will be assisted with funds by the Board of Education has not yet been finalized.

As of now, the Board of Education has not made any final decisions on whether or not partial monetary assistance on A.P. tests will be provided. Teachers of the courses agree however, that the curriculum for the A.P. courses will be comparable to that of the past.

*Note: at the May 23rd meeting of the Board of Education, the Board voted to transfer money from the sabbatical leave fund to the A.P. fund for 1989-90 to pay for A.P. tests.*

## NEWS

# Trip to Cancun (continued)

marriage to the Raiders head cheerleader, **Angie Dunmire**, had ruined his career. He now lived with Angie on a Peace Commune with two other couples from Stamford High, **Mr. and Mrs. Telep** and **Mr. and Mrs. Kubinec**. P.J. had settled down with **Melissa** after years of discussion. They chose to live in a commune so P.J. could continue writing for *Agricultural Digest* in peace and harmony.

All **Wesberg** ran off with **Mr. Kubinec** after her freshman year in college. They felt that they could be one with the Earth if they joined this Peace Commune.

Next I ran into **Marc Kipness** and **Mark Danon**. They had just gotten out of jail after serving five years in an insider trading scam. They got caught when they gave a hot tip to Lieutenant **Dave Moon** of the Stamford Police. They claimed they were just kidding, but couldn't cover up for the three hundred million dollars that the cops found in their bank accounts.

Luckily, **Kevin Russell** got them out on a loophole in the judicial system that their attorney, **Matt Kelman**, didn't notice. It seemed that Lieutenant Moon had entrapped the two, after he got a lead from *The Advocate* Editor-in-Chief **Amy Albrecht**. She had found out during her monthly gossip session with stockbroker **Jen Koch**, Olympic swimmer **Vicki Friedman**, and federal judge **Maryana Winston**, that her two former classmates had committed these violations. Marc and Mark claimed that they didn't know they were doing anything wrong.

Just then a voice came over the loud speaker. "Shalom, this is the big man, **Paul Magistro**. I will be your captain today. Please find your seats and we will be taking off in just a minute." I couldn't believe that Paul had become a pilot, but for some weird reason I trusted him, until the plane accidentally stalled on the run way. "Oops, it's this darn new clutch. These things happen." Just then the co-pilot got on the microphone. "Hey guys, remember me! Well this is **Chris "Crash" Scalise** and I'm your co-pilot for today's flight to Cancun. There's a really good movie on today's flight, and the food is awesome. So buckle up and hope you have a rather enjoyable flight."

Just before his voice faded, you could hear a faint, but rather goofy laugh. Chris had obviously not changed since his days at SHS.

I found my way to my seat and quickly buckled up for safety. I was sitting in between **Kathleen** and **Sue Landers** who have worked hard in the U.N. to promote relations with Brazil and other South American countries. Kathleen traded seats with **Jeff Bassett** though, so she could sit with former skipping partner **Brett**.

So now I was sitting between **Jeff Bassett**, who was already on his fourth rum and Coke, and **Sue**, who didn't need any drinks to babble. Between the two of them, I was about to hear three hours of gossip detailing almost everybody's life story who graduated with us, and then some.

**Joe Amendola** had starred in Alpo dog food commercials as a top breeder of a dog named **Virgil**. Speaking of **Virgil**, the darn mutt had

was attacking aisle number five. Among those trampled **Paul Berg**, **Laura Butler**, **Marie Boccuzzi**, **Erica Bloomenthal** and **Mike Rubln**. Paul was the current Fire Chief of Los Angeles while **Laura** had settled down in Beverly Hills with her world class gymnast husband. They were both teachers and coaches of the Beverly Hills High School gymnastic and tennis teams.

**Marie Boccuzzi**, former horse groomer, had made it rich when her horse, the giant **Niblick**, won the Kentucky Derby nine years ago. Presently, **Marie** is a wrestler for G.L.O.W., as well as owner of **Boccuzzi's Beer and Bowl**.

**Erica** had gone on to become a physical education teacher in the Stamford Public Schools. She had no comment on her choice of career. **Mike** had traveled the country as a comedian along with partner **Jay Studney**. They had both mastered such impersonations as **Casey Casem** and "Happy Jack" **Scanlon**.

The movie started and I must say that **Chris** was right when he said it was a good one. It was entitled *Davey's Island*, a new **Michael Fisher** flick starring many of SHS's own performers.

The movie stars **Rama Davis** as the hero, who saved eight starving castaways who were stranded on an uncharted isle. It seemed that **James Forgone**, the captain of the ship, fell asleep at the wheel. **Dave Kolodney**, **James'** first mate, was preoccupied in the kitchen fixin' up a peanut butter and jelly sandwich so **Chrissy Cronin** was left in charge of directing the ship back to mainland.

To make another long story very short, she directed the ship in the wrong direction. The tiny ship was tossed, and if not for the courage of the fearless crew, the ship would have been lost.

The other passengers on the S.S. **Rama** were the millionaire **Rich Tesler** and his wife **Starin "Lovey" Woodward**, the movie star **Laura Bird**, the professor **Bhavesh Upadhyaya** and **Linda Pressel** as the lovely **Mary Ann**.

**Rama**, owner of the ship, had heard that his tiny vessel was tossed and lost, and courageously swam through the seven seas until he found everybody on **Davey's Isle**. They were all saved and opened up a resort called, "Davey's Isle." I'm really not sure how the movie ended because I fell asleep towards the end, but I did wake up in time to listen to **Jeff** and **Sue** continue filling in each other with the latest news of their classmates.

**Pete Sciarretta** and high school friends **Amy Fulton**, **Tara Graham**, and **Stacey Turcio** had opened up a chain of interior decorating franchises along the west coast. They were presently working on a set for **Mike Fisher's** newest movie venture *Redheads Have The Most Fun* starring **Brooke Saverine** as **Carrot-Top** and **John Murphy** as **Pippin**.

**Pippin** has finally figured out what he wants to do with his life. He became a scientist and developed a time machine that would blast him into the 22nd century. It worked and he is presently in love with **Carrot-Top**, a redhead damsel in distress. They lived happily

**Debbie Ader**, **Stacy Silverman**, **Tracy Adelkopf** and **Emily Hedrick** teamed up with **Poopeh** and **Poopak Bankey** to start a "Find Your Twin" search service in the greater New York area. **Poopeh** and **Poopak** told it like it was, "A twin is like an extension of oneself. You must find your twin or else you will be forever lost, so call our service and we will find the twin that you never knew you had, or the twin you lost touch with."

**Sean Greco**, **Chris Davis**, and **Eric Simeon** were the operators of the bumpercars at Six Flags Great Adventure, at least until the big accident occurred when they decided to take the carts out for a test drive. Currently they are working at **Rye Playland** in the hall of mirrors under fake names **Sean Davis**, **Chris Simeon** and **Eric Greco**.

**Wendy Semsel**, **Maura Keeney**, **Dave Mangot**, **Alecia McDonald**, **John Donovan**, **Sabrina Douglass**, **Jen Fisher**, **Holly Lange**, **Nikki McMurdo**, **Dee Hausman**, and **Eric Minoff** teamed up with **Frank Fazio**, **Jay Vogel** and new **Krush Krew** member **Will Rousmaniere** to put on a modern day *The King and I* called, *I'm a Bush Supporter*, which was a Broadway hit.

**Matt Steinberg** and his fellow entrepreneurs **Matt Brown**, **Kami Singh** and **Kate Woodward**, opened up a Sportswear chain called "Run, You Fat Lazy Wimps." The store features shoes, shorts, and shirts in many different styles and colors. The name of their store was given to them by **Venita Jetter**, who felt that the store's name "tells it like it is."

**Joe Capone** opened up a used car shop in Stamford called **Joe's**. **Vanita** was responsible for this title. She felt that it was "Simple, yet not as simple as the owner itself." The leading salespersons at **Joe's** are **Larry Mark** and **Dave Newcomb** (who gave up architecture for sports announcing and gave up sports announcing for sales). They haven't yet sold any cars except the three that **Larry** bought for himself, despite **Dave's** reservations.

It seems that **Dave** doesn't have the heart to sell old wrecks to unknowledgeable consumers. He tells the customers all of the faults in the cars that **Joe** and **Larry** try hard to hide.

**J.D. DeLeo**, **Sal Ferrajino**, **John Clinger**, and **Dave Griffin** are currently playing in the N.Y. Yankees minor league system. **Clinger** had a chance to move up to New York but he refused, claiming that he likes it better down in Florida, being a southern boy at heart.

**Shellie Mayers**, **Tara McCray**, **Tonia McGregor**, **Tracy Jenkins**, **Nicole Abel**, **Chiquita Felder**, and **Rosie Velez** currently are serving their second terms in Congress representing Connecticut, Ohio, California, Florida, Washington, Colorado, and Massachusetts respectively. They all ran in 1996 and won by landslides. Their opponents **Bryan Lysaght**, **Mark Stephenson**, **Ian McGregor**, **Keith Cropper**, **Joe Simon**, **Michael Johnson**, and **Rod Dawkins** couldn't take defeat too well and ran off to **Davey's Island** to start their own provisional government under the leadership of radical leftist, **Jonah Gelbach**.

**Luther**, **Krayl Funch**, **Nikki Ross**, **Jen Zisser**, **Kelly Walsh**, and **Shereen Hassan** opened up a Gym/Spa in New York City called "Movements." It has sparked a fitness boom among the younger generation females that have no time for daily exercise because of busy careers. The center is open until midnight so these working women have no more excuses.

**Tony Pellicci** and **Dino Psichopaidas** opened up an Italian/Greek Pizzeria called **Mama's** in New York City. The head chef **Simon Varias** forced the pizzeria into bankruptcy because he kept forgetting to come to work. Currently **Dino** and **Tony** are delivering for **Domino's**.

**Heather Levine**, **Jeanette Hauschild**, **Jen Moon**, **Marci Garofalo**, **Melanie Blank**, and **Angela Mallozzi** own a beauty salon in Hollywood called **Pizzazi!** They specialize in makeup for all of the movies and productions that take place in Hollywood.

**John Bertrum**, Olympic gymnast, claims he saw the light one day when he was taking apart a running hairdryer in the bathtub. The light brought him power and strength and the ability to do triple flips and other superhuman gymnastic feats.

**Scott "Slamma Jamma" Glover** and **Danny "Hey, I'll try this three point shot and make it" Turkvan** went on to star in the 1993 NCAA tournament which launched them into successful careers in the NBA. **Scott** plays for the New

York Knicks, owned by two-time lottery winner **Mike Ely**, and **Danny** loves those winters with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

**Charlie Moser** teamed up with **Tony Scaturchio** for the crime of the century. They worked months planning to steal the colorful floor plan that hung in the middle corridor on the first floor of SHS. It would have worked perfectly if **Claudia** and **Christina Oschendorf** weren't roaming the halls at two in the morning and saw the criminals in action. Currently, **Charlie** and **Tony** are doing time in the office helping **Brigitte** and the rest of the office staff stuff and stamp envelopes to send to all of the parents.

As for me, well, I graduated from The University of Vermont Business School in 1993, president of the senior class, valedictorian, captain of the golf team, voted most likely to succeed, but for some reason that wasn't good enough for me. I then decided to run for King in 1996. Although I won by a landslide, I refused to take office and accepted a job offer as a ski lift attendant at **Vail**. I worked my way up through the ranks and within two months I owned the resort along with partner **Dave Barnes**. I guess our 20th reunion will be at our place.

Well the plane is about to land, and I think you've got a pretty good idea where the class of 1989 stands. Farewell for now, and I'll see you in another ten years at **Vail**. Until then, Adios!

## 'Dial 900' big business

By Jonathan Barron  
Staff Reporter

You see them all the time. They're advertised on TV and they come from every field of interest: astrology to cartoon characters, to TV stars to super heroes, to rock stars, even ways to make new friends. Everything and anything can be found in the wild world of 900 numbers.

"Dial 1-900-555-6666 to hear me talk! (\$2.50 for the first minute, 50 cents for each additional minute)," is the usual ending for the numerous commercials advertising 900 numbers.

It's a new craze that every well known (and even some lesser known) celebrity figures are getting into. If you call the number on your screen you'll hear a recorded message. Sometimes a lucky few actually talk live to the person. The cost of this "conversation", however, can be expensive. It's been reported that some people have rung up thousands of dollars on phone bills.

The roots of the 900 number industry go back several years and take on many forms. One of the grandfathers of 900 numbers is the annual call-for-a-Christmas-story theme. These first 900 numbers later brought about stories with cartoon characters like **He-Man** and **She-Ra**, the **Transformers**, **Spiderman**, and **Superman**.

Alongside these 900 numbers for kids grew the adult industry. At one extreme was the call-a-Playboy playmate theme. This was the first service to incorporate the

idea of having a caller talk to someone live at the end of the line, instead of a recording. This exploded into the infamous phone sex theme with thousands of headline making stories, placing people in a black spotlight.

At the lesser extreme, but with just as bad side effects, is the party line. A caller rings up a service and is put onto a line with others, usually their peers. Party lines are advertised as being a great way to meet new people and to have interesting conversations. Whether this is true or not is hard to tell. No serious, life-threatening situations have ever come about, though.

The bad side of party lines is the cost. Customers ring up huge bills without realizing it.

It is unknown what causes people to become so attached to calling party lines and other 900 numbers. It is possible that 900 numbers become addicting.

Along with the above 900 numbers, one of the most popular services offered over the telephone is rock stars with their own lines. **Tone Loc**, **Paula Abdul**, **Bobby Brown**, and **The New Kids on the Block** are just some of the stars getting into this industry.

Often, other than a chance to speak with these famous individuals personally, there is a promise that with a certain number of calls a free gift can be received.

Whether this industry will prove to be truly profitable and lucrative remains to be seen for individual 900 numbers but on the whole a tremendous amount of money has made so far.

## FEATURES

## A person's name plays a major role in his feelings of self-worth

By Stacey Turcio  
Staff Reporter

Nearly four centuries ago, when William Shakespeare asked, "What's in a name?" it was a simple enough question. In Will's day no one thought much of being one John, James or Mary among many; surnames were the designators of fortune, family, even geographical origins.

Today, in an age in which the task of creating and keeping a distinct identity has all but become the essence of our existence, one's first name is the signifier. It's a badge and a beacon, a set of sounds and letters with history and meaning, a specific collection

of associations that can set one off from the seething mass of humanity. So, if Shakespeare's question was asked today, the consensus would be that a rose by any other name might not smell as sweet.

Like it or not, who we are is determined a lot by who people think we are, and who people think we are is determined a lot by the names we carry. Could Donald Trump, with a name like Donald, have been anything other than a billionaire businessman, or a rent-a-cop? Could Madonna have been anything but a famous virgin or rock singer?

If you were casting the part of a woman prime minister of

Great Britain, wouldn't you choose Margaret rather than Tiffany? Names have particular significance now that the exceptionally self-conscious baby boomers have started making babies, and have realized that the naming of children has many of the same potential status liabilities as choosing the right restaurant.

The more visible results of this are the countless Jennifers and Jessicas now romping in the playgrounds of America, along with the tens of thousands of Jasons and Christophers. Each of these names has enjoyed durable popularity, especially in the eighties, appearing on various top ten lists of names. Other recent contenders are Matthew among boys and Melissa and Megan among girls. Jennifer, inexplicably, has had an almost solid lock on the number one position for girls since 1972. The irony of course, is that these now ubiquitous names were initially intended to bestow a uniqueness on their bearers.

There is always the hope that one can ease the passage through life with just the right name, one not too common nor too exotic, one evocative of charm, nobility and a dash of adventure, and one suited to what you want your child to be. If you're a brain surgeon and expect the same level of achievement from your child, you'll probably avoid Cheech or Krystle. If you're a rock star, you'll undoubtedly shy away from Hortense or Dagmar. It's important that a child have a name he or she can live with, a name that stretches well in several directions. If you name your little girl Chastity, prepare for surprising repercussions. Or, if you name your little boy Horatio, don't expect the contrary.

## Soft drinks supply only empty calories for thirst

By Marc Graber  
Staff Reporter

With warmer weather coming our way, we tend to find students searching for something to quench their thirst. Today, soft drinks are the most popular form of liquid refreshment available.

One can often see a cola drink accompanying breakfast. At SHS, it is not uncommon to see students sipping soda before 9:00 a.m.

"Sales of soft drinks in 1986, the most recent year in which we have figures, were well over \$21 billion. On a per capita basis that total equates to every man, woman, and child imbibing roughly 457 twelve ounce cans of soda each year," said a spokesman for the National Soft Drink Association.

Most soft drinks are soft on nutrition as well. One 12 oz.

cola contains about nine teaspoons of sugar. The majority of the soda's calories, an average of 144 per can, comes from the sugar content, making it a beverage with little or no nutritional value. In addition, many carbonated beverages contain caffeine, an addictive drug.

A person who is not overweight can have a soft drink here and there without problems. But when other nutritional beverages are replaced with soft drinks on a regular basis, a person may lose many of the beneficial vitamins and minerals the human body needs to function.

For example, one cup of fortified skim milk contains 86 calories, but packed in to those calories is a healthy dose of bone strengthening calcium, as well as generous quantities of riboflavin, thiamin, and vitamins B12, A, and D.

### Rock Pile

## 'The Who' returns for 25th anniversary tour of America

By Jon Casden  
Staff Reporter

In the song "My Generation," the Who say, "I hope I die before I get old."

These lyrics, written by guitarist Pete Townshend in 1965, became the anthem of the sixties. However, the Who have gone against their old adage by reforming for a 25 year anniversary tour called *The Kids are Alright*.

The Who last played together on December 17, 1982 in Toronto, Canada, which was their "farewell" concert. The Who's forthcoming reunion has delighted several fans who never go to see them.

The 25 city, summer-long tour kicks off in this area with a performance of the Who's rock opera, *Tommy*, at Radio City Music Hall. This will only be the third time in history that the Who have performed *Tommy*, the other times coming in London's Coliseum in 1969 and at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1970.

The performance of *Tommy* at Radio City, which only holds approximately 3000 people, is a benefit for charity. The show

The 25 city, summer-long tour kicks off in this area with a performance of *Tommy* at Radio City Music Hall.

However, for those who can't catch *Tommy*, the Who are playing regular concerts for \$23.50 a ticket. These shows though, were also sold out in a hurry. Tickets for the June 29th concert at Giants' Stadium, an 80,000 seat venue, sold out in a record time of one hour and forty minutes.

Tickets were in such high demand that the Who had to add two more Giants' Stadium shows, for June 30th and July 2nd. These two shows were also sold out in a hurry, as will all the shows across the nation. The only way to get tickets now are through scalpers.

Why are the Who so popular even though all members are over 44 years old? (Except for drummer Kenney Jones, who was the replacement of legendary drummer Keith Moon, who died in 1978. Jones is only 40.) It is because their music

Their two rock operas, 1969's *Tommy* and 1973's *Quadrophenia*, are considered two of the greatest albums ever. Also, songs off their 1967 album, *A Quick One*, their 1971 album, *Who's Next*, their 1978 album, *Who are You*, and their 1982 album, *It's Hard*, have been staples of FM rock radio stations for years. Brad Rose, an avid Who fan, who was one of the lucky few who got tickets to the June 27th Giants' Stadium show, summed up the Who is a couple of words, "They're the best group there ever was. It's that simple."

Many rock 'n' roll fans can't help but agree.

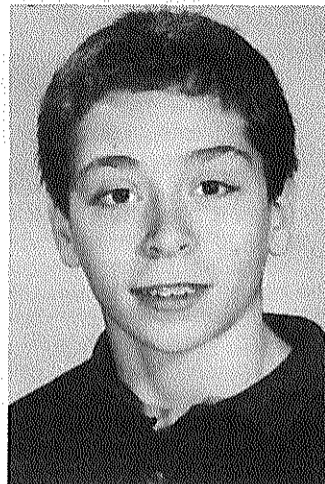
In concert, the Who will perform all their old favorites, while adding in Pete Townshend's *Iron Man* which is similar to *Tommy*.

Will they work together again when the tour is over? That is undecided. One thing

## SPEAK OUT

What will you miss most about the senior class?

By Tara Graham  
Photo Editor



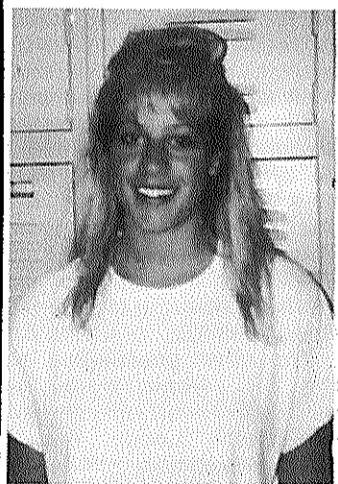
Jason Eis  
Grade 11

"I'll miss all the crazy things they do at football and basketball games as well as Krush Krew."



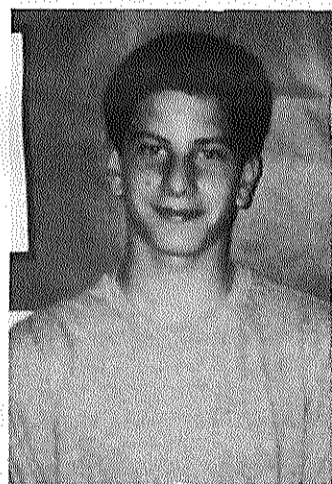
Jennifer Quinn  
Grade 10

"I'll miss all the enthusiasm they have at sporting events."



Sue Frattaroli  
Grade 10

"I'll miss the crazy Krush Krew, because they always made the dances a blast."



Rob Frangione  
Grade 9

"I'll miss the help they gave me in sports."

## Seniors: What will you miss the most about SHS?

Nicole Grande - "The sound of Mr. Tucci's twirling keys."

Matt Kelman - "Being asked questions like these for *The Round Table*."

Mike Fisher - "Annoying candy sales."

Tony LaVerghetta - "Tutti i miei amici americani."

Tonia McGregor & Tracey Jenkins - "Mr. Kubinec's 'I don't do drugs' slogan."

Shlonda Dumas - "Skipping."

Sean Newton - "Dave Amos dropping my passes."

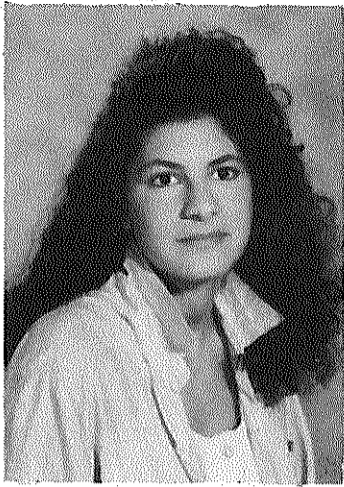
Scott Glover - "My high flying power jamming 360° slam dunks."

Ms. Rudzki - "My seniors."

FEATURES

# Outstanding Seniors

**Kami Singh**



By Vicki Friedman  
Co-Managing Editor

To many people, high school is just a place to go because they have to. They do their work, but with little real interest in what they're learning. Kami Singh is the exact opposite. Kami goes to school interested in learning.

Throughout her four years at Stamford High, Kami has managed to get an education in a wide range of subjects, but her favorites are almost all in the history department.

Kami enjoys Senior Seminar the most because as she said, "The knowledge I've acquired from it is applicable to so many things. I now think even more about human nature and history."

European history has had a large influence on Kami's life. Learning about countries such as the Soviet Union, in addition to a visit to France last year, got her interested in world politics. Kami plans to major in International Relations at Tufts University. Getting a head start, Kami was selected by the People-to-People High School Student Ambassador Program to visit Europe this summer. She will visit the Soviet Union, Poland, both East and West Germany, and the Netherlands in the course of a month.

The association, founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, was designed to allow young people of the U.S. to meet those of foreign countries to further goodwill and understanding between nations. The ultimate goal is for the students to understand the countries through people like themselves.

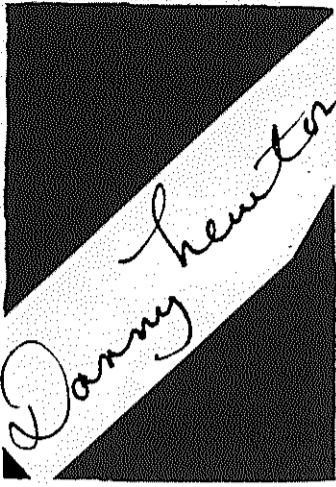
Kami has another goal. "With the threat of nuclear war hovering over us, instead of [just] dealing with our Western allies I want to work toward ending the cold war. I want to help our nation and others work with our similarities, because we all have to live on the same planet."

Ambitious is a good word to describe Kami. Not only is she completing her fifth year of French with plans to continue, but she has begun to teach herself Russian. In the future Kami hopes to learn Polish and German as well.

Kami's effort in history has been recognized by SHS, and she will be receiving the John Dunne award on Awards Night.

Kami's interests involve more than just history. She has taken many art courses since her freshman year, but prefers to paint when it is for enjoyment rather than homework. Piano is a second art in which Kami excels. "Piano is very important to me because it allows me to

**Danny Newton**



By Jennean Lee  
Exchange Editor

Anyone who knows Danny Newton will tell you what a caring person he is and how he is always willing to lend a helping hand. Danny's compassionate nature has earned him the respect of both students and faculty at Stamford High, and now, the title of "Outstanding Senior."

Danny describes his years at SHS as a "challenge," for as well as taking difficult classes, he has devoted much of his time to the community. He is currently the president of the Youth Beneficial Program, where he is involved in conducting seminars of subjects including drug abuse and career opportunities.

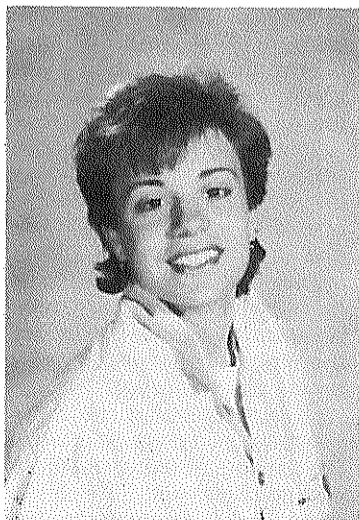
He is also a member of ROSSCO (Rogers School Community Organization), an afternoon school tutoring program, in which he helps tutor students at Stillmeadow Elementary School.

Danny is also musically inclined and is developing his skills as a concert pianist and a voice trainer. This is one of Danny's favorite interests.

Danny will be attending Wheelock College next fall to pursue a degree in Child Psychology. "I'm not a selfish person. I like to help other people."

Time to Danny is something he can contribute to help others and for that reason he shall be remembered at SHS. The staff of the Media Center, where he volunteered for three consecutive years, will always remember Danny. Mrs. Sergel expressed her feelings for him by saying, "I believe he can do anything."

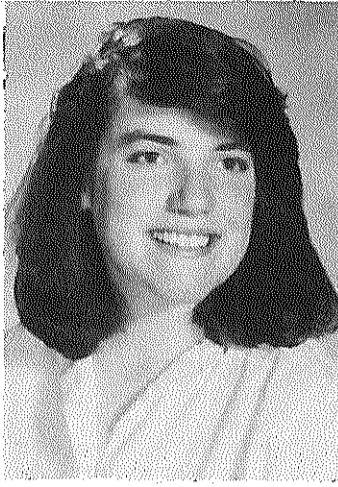
**Nicole Grande**



By Eric Minoff  
Business Editor

Spunk, dedication, charisma. All would do justice to describe the character of Nicole Grande. Yet there is an

**Maura Keaney**



By Susan Feuer  
Composition Editor

Flip to the back of any number of playbills, and you're sure to see Maura Keaney's name with a long list of accomplishments alongside.

Maura has been devoted to drama all throughout high school. She has been technical director of the Drama Club since her sophomore year and holds the office of co-president of the Strawberry Hill Players this year.

In addition to being involved with every show Stamford High has done over the past four years, Maura has worked on 35 shows out of school. This enabled her to spend the summer at Wesleyan University at the Center for Creative Youth, doing theatre design on a full scholarship.

Maura put the knowledge she gained towards this year's productions. About the shows, she says, "My greatest pride is the success of the Drama Club this year."

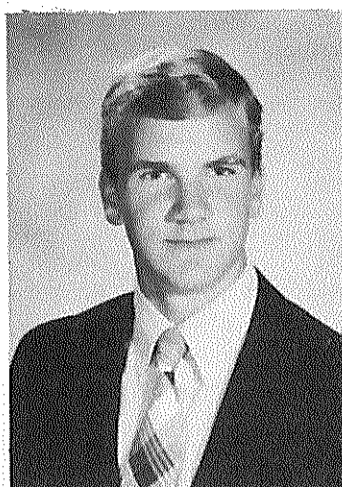
Drama is only one facet of Maura's accomplishments, however. She was chosen as a National Merit Scholar, based on her PSAT score.

This year, she was awarded two scholarships: one from the National Council of Jewish Women and one from Pitney Bowes, for \$10,000.

Maura was inducted into the National Honor Society in her junior year and was chosen as the vice-president of the organization. She has an impressive 4.2 GPA (weighted), and challenges herself with A.P. European History, A.P. English, Drafting and Physics.

Maura will attend Boston University next year where she will major in Education

**Matt Brown**



By Dave Barnes  
Staff Reporter

Matt Brown is the epitome of the well rounded student/athlete. So it's no wonder Matt will be going to the University of Pennsylvania next year.

Matt has a 3.4 GPA while taking honors and A.P. courses, and he certainly hasn't slowed down during his senior year. He has a heavy course load, taking A.P. English, A.P. Physics, and A.P. Calculus, along with several electives.

Matt says, "The academic atmosphere in SHS made it easier to succeed."

Last year, as a reporter on *The Round Table*, Matt won second place in the Hartford Courant's sports writing competition for his participation on an article on the football program.

Matt has received a plethora of athletic honors during his stay at SHS. In sophomore year he received the most improved award in Cross Country and Outdoor Track. In his junior year he was "best underclassman" and all-county second team. This year Matt was named co-captain of the Cross Country team which he helped lead to a 13-1 record. Matt also earned All County and All State honors.

Matt partly attributes his success to his good friend and coach, Sal Ferreri, "Coach Ferrari motivated me to reach my potential."

Matt is also the treasurer of the National Honor Society. As a member of the Key Club he visits his "Adopt-A-Grandparent" once a week.

Matt Steinberg described Matt as "one who has a way of looking at the lighter side of things."

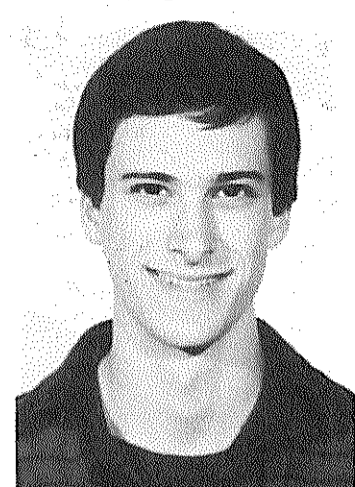
"I enjoy making people laugh and plan to keep on making people laugh the rest of my life," said Matt.

psychology, with future plans to obtain my doctorate in the field of psychology."

Besides school, Nic, as her friends affectionately call her, doesn't waste a single minute of unoccupied quality time. Since her sophomore year, she has worked as a secretary for a dentist. Singing in her church choir at St. Bridget's church is also important to her. And St. Bridget's is also blessed by her teaching skills at catechism. "I like the feeling of being able to teach little children about something so complex as God and religion with a very simple approach."

Intertwined within her school day, Nicole is involved with the production of *Vertigo*, the literary magazine. As the

**Jeremy Gratt**



By Matt Field  
Staff Reporter

What really defines the term "extrovert?" Basically, an extrovert is one whose interest lies more in his environment and other people than in himself. What better way is there to describe one of Stamford High School's most intelligent and naturally gifted students, Jeremy Gratt. Although this is only his second year at SHS, he has made quite a name for himself by sporting straight A's in all of his classes.

As a senior, he is taking a smaller course load, yet equally challenging to those of other students. He takes four classes, A.P. Physics, Senior Seminar, A.P. English, and Latin IV.

After these classes, he goes off to the Purchase branch of the State University of New York where he just finished two classes: Introduction to Jazz Improvisation, and Linear Algebra. This semester, Jeremy is taking Graph Theory. He presented one of his original items of research at the New York Academy of Science.

Jeremy transferred to SHS from the Rippowam Cluster Program because, "they were lacking in their course selection, and SHS has a more academically challenging program."

Another reason that he switched over was because of Mr. Krein. It was this teacher who interested him more than any other when he visited here two years ago.

Another reason why he prefers SHS is the terrific Guidance department. Mrs. Brennan, his counselor, has been most understanding, and has created very flexible schedules for Jeremy so that he can pursue his interests.

Jeremy plans to attend Brown University next year. As for his future, "I hope to be a mathematics professor by the age of 30, who plays jazz on the weekends."

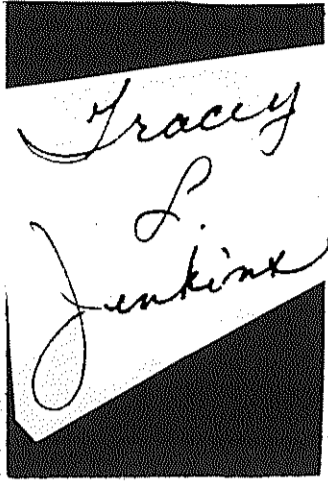
tine's Day carnation sale. Nicole has gained the respect and friendship of her peers and teachers. As Amy Albrecht said, "Nicole is a great friend. She listens to me and only offers advice when asked."

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## FEATURES

# Outstanding Seniors

## Tracey Jenkins



By Brooke DeNisco  
Asst. Features Editor

Tracey Jenkins says, "When looking back, my true inspirations were my mother and father for arguing with me to always try, and for telling me that 'without effort you'll never succeed.'"

Tracey obviously followed this advice. A combination of commitment to Stamford High and a strong grade point average gained Tracey admissions to both the University of Michigan and Syracuse University.

Tracey chose Syracuse because of its excellent reputation in the field of communications and its proximity to home. She plans to eventually go into entertainment law and feels that undergraduate study in the communications field will help her achieve this goal.

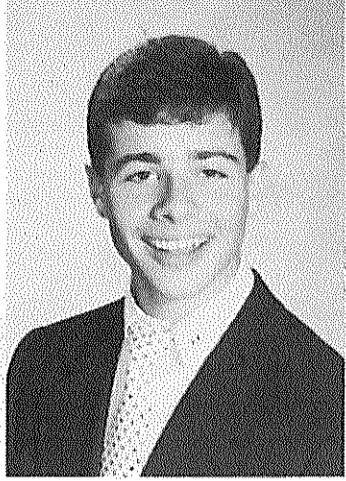
Upon entering Stamford High Tracey immediately threw herself into school related activities. She joined the Student Council, Student Liaison, and is on the board of directors for the National Urban League of Southwestern Connecticut.

One of the activities that Tracey has supported the most is the Minority Student Union. Being secretary has taught her leadership skills which she'll use all through life.

Being a football and basketball cheerleader was a way for Tracey to show off her athletic abilities and school spirit.

In her spare time Tracey enjoys going out with her friends, and spending time with her family. Junior Lee Shufro comments, "Being in her physics class all year has been great. She's extremely bright and friendly. Tracey Jenkins is definitely a model for others to follow."

## Matt Steinberg



By Amy Albrecht  
Editor-in-Chief

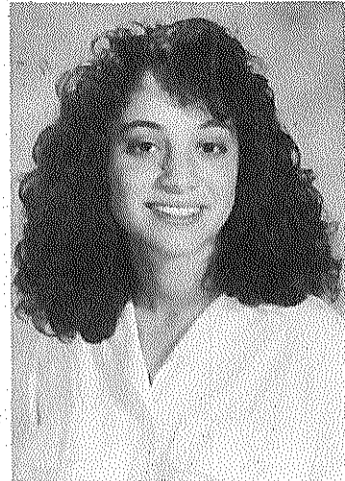
There are many aspects to Matt Steinberg, all of which make him very deserving of the title "Outstanding Senior." Academically, Matt's record is distinguished. Throughout his four years at SHS, Matt has taken a very tough course load consisting of the most challenging honors and A.P. courses. Even this year with courses such as A.P. Biology, A.P. Calculus, and A.P. English, Matt has still been able to maintain a 3.86 unweighted GPA, and a class rank of nine, weighted.

Athletically, Matt has been involved in the SHS track program for the past four years. Having run cross-country, indoor, and outdoor track, Matt has won many varsity letters and proved himself a strong leader of the team. Dave Barnes, fellow trackster commented, "Matt's a really funny guy and his humor makes it a lot easier to finish a workout."

Matt has been involved in many other activities at SHS. As a reporter on *The Round Table* for three years, Matt this year also holds the title of Co-Managing Editor. Some of his other activities include NHS, Ski Club, Writing Center, and Student Council.

Personally, Matt Steinberg is one of the most well-liked and respected seniors at SHS. Some of his outside interests include being an avid Yankee fan. "My true goal in life," says Matt, "is to be the center fielder for the New York Yankees." Matt also enjoys spending time with his friends and eating extra crispy Kentucky Fried Chicken. Matt Kelman, a fellow senior and friend, says, "As he is so well-rounded, Matt is a true Renaissance man."

## Vicki Friedman



By Christopher Scailse  
Staff Reporter

"I look to the future with confidence, excitement, and ambition," says Vicki Friedman, co-managing editor of *The Round Table*.

Matt Perlman reflects on Vicki's personality after working with her in school and during the summer. "Vicki's hard work ethics including responsibility and diligence, have earned respect from peers, co-workers and myself."

Vicki has made numerous noteworthy contributions to the diversity of SHS. She got seriously involved by participating in the Key Club, writing for *The Round Table* for three years, co-managing the boys' swim team, and swimming herself for four years.

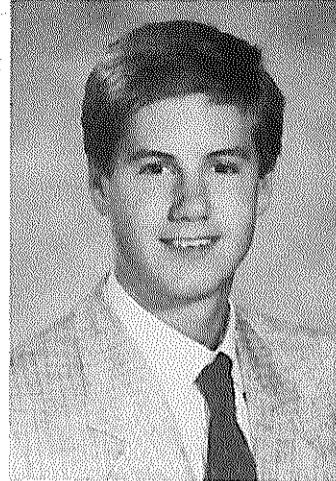
Vicki remembers her freshman year swimming on a team of six. After four years of building a much stronger team of sixteen, Vicki was named captain last fall.

Vicki is active academically as well. Even in her senior year, she's challenging her abilities with a tough course load including BC Calculus, A.P. English, A.P. European History, A.P. Chemistry, and Psychology. How does she find the spare time to enjoy recreational racquetball at the Jewish Center and give valuable time to Safe Rides while maintaining an unweighted GPA of 3.67?

She looks to her role model, Olympic swimmer Janet

Considering all these outstanding aspects together in one person, it is no wonder Matt was accepted at the college of his choice. Matt will attend Middlebury College next year where he was accepted early decision.

## Rich Tesler



By Matt Brown  
Staff Reporter

For four years now Rich Tesler has walked the halls of Stamford High, almost completely unnoticed. Yet Rich has accomplished more than most can imagine.

Upon entering SHS Rich decided he would try to get a taste from the entire inter-

Evans, saying, "I admire Janet's hard work and Olympic accomplishments despite her diminutive size."

Vicki Friedman is not just a very active person. She strives for perfection. This has led to many honors. A member of the National Honor Society, Vicki was recognized and awarded a cash prize for her excellent Round Table article entered in a contest sponsored by the Connecticut Seatbelt Coalition. She was also recognized as the girls' swim team MVP.

Vicki is attending the University of Michigan in the fall. Her interests lie in the fields of Public Relations, Media and Communications.

scholastic plate. After completing a season of football, he played basketball. In the spring he played golf, and the following fall he began soccer. During his junior and senior years Rich participated in indoor and outdoor track.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, Rich has also excelled in the classroom. He maintains a 3.2 GPA in a course load containing such classes as A.P. Calculus and A.P. European History. He also works very hard as business manager of the yearbook. Business Department Head Mr. Pociadlo said, "Rich has guts. He will try just about anything and won't quit." His effort in school and on the athletic field has earned him a spot at Carnegie-Mellon next year.

Although Rich played several sports in high school, he excels at track and soccer. He served as captain of this year's soccer team and earned All-West honors. Rich said, "My last soccer season had its ups and downs, but playing a key role in beating Wilton, the eventual state champs, was a real thrill."

In track Rich was a key runner on the 4 x 400 relay team that captured sixth place in the Class L state championships. Rich earned All-County honorable mention. "Indoor track was not fulfilling individually, but the relay team helped me to find real satisfaction in the season," he said.

As Rich bids good-bye to Stamford High he added, "Although I did not blossom into a student until the 11th grade, Stamford High has had a profound effect on my character and mind."

## Grunting helps tennis players focus energy

By Mark Sherman  
Staff Reporter

You're walking by the tennis courts and you suddenly hear a loud grunt, followed by another powerful grunt. Don't call 911 because nobody is having a heart attack. This is a part of the game of tennis.

This is not a joke. Tennis grunting is practiced by the professionals, men and women alike. Andre Agassi, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert Lloyd, and Gabrielle Sabatini are all celebrated grunters.

The question is, why do they grunt? Grunting is taught most often to remind the tennis player to exhale when he or she hits the tennis ball. Exhaling enables the player to relax more and hit the ball with more balance and power. But are there any other reasons why tennis players grunt?

"Grunting helps me more mentally than physically while I'm playing," said sophomore Jeremy Zeichner. "When my mind is not focused on the game, grunting helps me concentrate on getting my head back into the game." Jeremy admits that grunting helps him try to hit the ball harder, but it does not necessarily make him hit it harder.

A grunting member of the

hit much better shots when I grunt."

Grunting is more of a psychological habit in tennis, and what better person to turn to for his opinion than school psychologist/tennis coach Rick Gianetti. "I think there are a couple of reasons why tennis players grunt. It is inevitable that (grunting) is a result of vigorous physical movements. An extremely hard serve which compresses your lungs explains the silly sounds that you hear come out of a player. A second reason to grunt would be to show an attitude of aggression."

"After hitting a winner (a tennis shot that wins the point) a ferocious grunt could intimidate an opponent. Psychologically, the player makes a statement to his opponent, as well as the crowd, that he is an animal, like Andre Agassi for example."

"Finally, I think grunting is used to enhance the player's concentration. All these reasons for grunting are used both in professional and recreational levels."

So, don't be surprised next time you hear a savage grunt coming from the tennis courts, for a time might come when the philosophy of tennis might

## Athletes should play in off season

By Dan Ortega  
Frank Fazio  
& Brett Bassett  
Staff Reporters

Students are urged to play sports in as many seasons as possible. But if a player wants to excel in a specific sport, he can't just drop it for another sport after the season ends. Students have to choose between helping their school teams or helping themselves. They often help themselves by playing with teams that are not affiliated with school.

Athletes who have found their niches in certain sports choose to play those sports year round. Some are criticized by coaches who think they could help the school teams, but what would these coaches say if players only began practicing at the first practice and stopped playing at the last game? This schedule

Would it not be better to have students play one sport all year round and build better teams? This would help the school teams much more. Stamford offers several yearround opportunities to play several sports. The Stamford Youth Soccer League has travel teams for fall and spring, and also an indoor league.

Many of the local clubs such as the Italian Center, Jewish Center, and YMCA have teams for basketball, wrestling, soccer, tennis, etc. All promising athletes can use these facilities in their off season.

Many students have the wrong attitude that once the last game is over, one is done for the year. They should take advantage of the things that can be done to get that edge over the other team. The Stamford Board of Recreation could help things out for the football team by having a spring league. Pop Warner is only for the younger ones. There is no league for high schoolers. Babe Ruth baseball is flourishing



# Seniors announce future plans

**Nicole Abel** University of Massachusetts at Amherst... **Tracy Adelpkopf** Southern Connecticut... **Deborah Ader** Southern Connecticut... **Amy Albrecht** Wittenberg University... **Joe Amendola** Northeastern University... **Ruth Arroyo** Norwalk Community... **David Barnes** University of Rochester... **Brett Bassett** University of South Carolina... **Jeff Bassett** The Citadel... **Nicole Beckham** employment at corporation; take classes as N.C.C... **Paul Berg** University of New Hampshire... **Laura Bird** George Washington University... **Melanie Blank** Southern Connecticut... **Erica Bloomenthal**... **Michael Brady** Clark University... **Matthew Brown** University of Pennsylvania... **Laura Butler** Boston College... **Brenda Calderon** Training School in Puerto Rico... **Joe Capone** Pace University... **Melissa Carlisle** University of Connecticut... **Luis Carmona** Connecticut School of Broadcasting... **Everton Clarke** Norwalk Community... **Steve Clark** WBI, employment at Standard Auto Equipment Co... **John Clinger** Florida State University... **Jodi Lee Colucci** Norwalk Community... **Christine Cronin** Bentley College... **Mark Danon** Syracuse University... **Chris Davis** Southern Connecticut... **Sabrina Douglass** University of Connecticut... **Frank Fazio** University of South Carolina... **Chiquita Felder** Central Piedmont... **Peter Ferraro** Technical Career Institute... **Susan Feuer** Connecticut College... **Matthew Field** Syracuse University... **Elaine Fish** University of Connecticut... **Michael Fisher** Washington University in St. Louis... **Melissa Ford** Johnson & Wales University... **James Forgione** University of Connecticut... **Victoria Friedman** University of Michigan... **Arlene Gardner** Computer Administrator... **Jonah Gelbach** University of Massachusetts... **Christine Gentile** Tallahassee Community College... **Jennifer Giannitti** Vocational School... **Scott Glover** Southern Connecticut... **Yelena Goukhberg** University of Connecticut... **Dave Griffin** University of Connecticut... **Nicole Harrison** Business School... **Shereen Hassan** Boston College... **Melodie Hausman** Westminster Choir College... **Jeremy Heckerling** University of California at Berkeley... **Robert Howard** Employment at the Sheraton Hotel... **Tracey Jenkins** Syracuse University... **Tom Jennings** University of Connecticut... **Vanita Jetter** Clark College... **Christine Jones** University of Maine... **Sheritta Joyner** school for chefs... **Matt Kelman** Cornell University... **Marc Kipness** Emory University... **Jennifer Koch** Bucknell University... **David Kolodney** Ithaca College... **Kathleen Landers** Bentley College... **Susan Landers** LaSalle University... **Chrissy Lipori** University of Connecticut... **Rafael Loaiza** Wright Tech School... **Andrew Loglisci** Vermont Tech College... **Lisa Luther** University of Pennsylvania... **Lee McClaine** Western Connecticut... **Ian McGregor** business school... **Tonia McGregor** Syracuse University... **Nicole McMurdo** University of Connecticut... **Paul Magistro** The Citadel... **Lisa Mak** University of Connecticut... **Judd Main** Westchester Business Institute... **David Mangot** Johns Hopkins University... **Larry Mark** Johnson and Wales University... **Tamara Marseille** Berkeley School... **Anthony Martini** Villanova University... **Nancy Martinez** Katherine Gibbs... **Damon Miller** Morgan State University... **Sharron Miller** Norwalk Community... **Eric Minoff** Emory University... **Omar Mitchell** Norfolk State University... **Dave Moon** Western New England College... **John Murphy** Bard College... **Paula Murphy** Austin Peay... **Sriraman Narayanan** Ohio State University... **Danny Newton** Wheelock College... **Dave Newcomb** Penn State University... **Christina Ochsendorf** Katherine Gibbs... **Claudia Ochsendorf** Katherine Gibbs... **Amy O'Neill** Oglethorpe University... **Lucia Pang** Tufts University... **Cynthia Pascoe** Marlanapolis, in Montreal... **David Pemberton** entering the U.S. Army... **Chris Pensiero** Ithaca College... **Matt Perlman** Hamilton College... **Louis Persiani** University of Wisconsin... **Mary Petillo** University of Connecticut... **Thiery Phrasier** Norwalk Community College... **Luis Poma** U.S. Army... **Mark Posluns** Western Michigan University... **Linda Pressel** University of Pennsylvania... **James Pryor** Northeastern University... **Paula Richardson** military... **Yesenia Rodriguez** employment as secretary... **Russell Roloff** Roger Williams College... **Yvrose Romulus** University of Connecticut... **Nikki Ross** University of Iowa... **Laura Sanchez** Taft Business School... **Brooke Saverine** University of Connecticut... **Christopher Scalle** Boston University... **Jason Schmidt** University of Vermont... **Peter Sclaretta** Babson College... **Anna St. Hilaire** Becker College... **Stacey Silverman** University of Connecticut... **Joe Simon** University of Connecticut... **Kamia Singh** Tufts University... **Matt Steinberg** Middlebury College... **Samantha Tartaglia** Southern Connecticut... **Rich Tesler** Carnegie Mellon... **Stacey Turcio** Temple University... **Tia Valentine** Shaw University... **Rose M. Velez** University of Connecticut... **Andrea Venneri** Wright Tech for Hairdressing... **Jay Vogel** University of Connecticut... **All Welsberg** University of Wisconsin... **Rebecca Welsberg** University of Michigan... **Maryana Winston** Yale University... **Katherine Woodward** University of New Hampshire... **Starin Woodward** St. Lawrence University... **Jennifer Zisser** Emerson College

## We, the class of 1989 hereby bequeath

I, **Tracey Adelpkopf** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath Jennifer and Michelle directions to Trumbull... **Deborah Ader** leaves her curfew to Christie Marten because she won't be needing it and Christie will... **Amy Albrecht** leaves a hot curling iron and someone to do her hair, to her sister Sara... **Joe Amendola** leaves the legacy of Virgil to all future creative writing classes... I, **David Barnes** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my track legacy to Carl Gregorio... **Jeff Bassett** leaves his lack of hair to Lee Fenster... **Nicole Beckham** leaves Mr. Ferri two large pizzas of his choice... **Paul Berg** leaves 2,000 pesos to Lou Vaccaro, to be spent on next year's trip to Cancun... **Laura Bird** leaves her brown nosing ability to her sister Allison... **Michael Brady** leaves all his Jeopardy tapes to Tony Pavia's identical twin brother Alex... **Matthew Brown** leaves one tuna fish sandwich with dill to Mr. McWilliams... **Brenda Calderon** leaves her cousin Jacquelin to do the best she can in 12th grade and don't skip a lot... I, **Joe Capone** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my grade point average to Jeanne... **Melissa Carlisle** leaves full time phone privileges to her sister Vicki... **Luis Carmona** leaves his key to the teachers' bathroom to his little sister Claudia... **Everton Clarke** leaves his locker to his brother... **John Clinger** leaves his socks to Josh Weinstein... I, **Mark Danon** being of sound mind do hereby bequeath to Jennifer Danon, a gift certificate for one crew cut and my Cleveland Indians hat to cover it up... **Chris Davis** leaves his '69 jalopy to anyone who will take it... **Sabrina Douglass** leaves her SAT and Achievement strategy books to Brooke DeNisco... **Frank Fazio** leaves his rapping and dancing talents to Danny Ortega... **Chiquita Felder** leaves her intelligence, fashion, and good taste in men with money to the women left... I, **Peter Ferraro** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Terlizzo my thanks for helping me get through this year of madness for me... **Susan Feuer** leaves to Jen Wetter, a pair of binoculars for use during Art... **Matt Field** leaves a hammer and sickle to Mr. Pavia... **Mike Fisher** leaves his Russian flags and Lenin statues to Mr. Pavia... **Melissa Ford** leaves her ability to learn, her honesty, integrity and A's and B's to her sister Amanda... **James Forgione** leaves his beloved locker (sorry incoming freshmen) to Deidre Jafari... **Marci** to get to school on next year... **Krayl Funch** leaves her calculator and accounting knowledge to Tara Servidio... **Arlene Gardner** leaves her smartness and well being to her son little Willie, all her brothers and sister and best friend Nicole Havens... **Jonah Gelbach** leaves his leftist rantings and philosophical ravings to Frances Donovan... **Christine Gentile** leaves her excellent forgery skills to Rich Rivera... **Scott Glover** leaves his looks and knowledge to all his fellow uglies, plus his great basketball skills... I, **Yelena Goukhberg** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath all my Cliff notes and bought term paper to Mr. Kubinec... **Tara Graham** leaves Dave's wardrobe to Danny... **Chuck Grazladlo** leaves his wooden nickels to Mike Catino... **Dave Griffin** leaves to his little brother Danny the coveted and honorable nickname "Byford Jr."... **Nicole Harrison** leaves all her knowledge to her brother Todd Harrison... I, **Shereen Hassan** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my cleats and field hockey stick to Susan Frattaroli... **Melodie Hausman** leaves the right of munchkin self-defense to Michelle Murphy... **Jeremy Heckerling** leaves to his brother Matthew, a legacy of warm relations with some of the world's finest teachers, who hopefully won't hold anything against him... **Robert Howard** leaves all his loving to Myra Collington and hopes that she does a good job... **Tracey Jenkins** leaves all her belongings to her sisters and Keisha... **Sherritta Joyner** leaves her knowledge to her sister Janice Joyner... **Christine Jones** leaves Mr. Blueglass to her sisters Karen and Debbie... **Maura Keaney** leaves to Keith Humphrey the stage manager's desk and all the hassles that go with it... I, **Matt Kelman** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath a sequined fun wig for formal occasions to Evan Stein... **Susan Landers** leaves her volleyball expertise to Amanda Brown... **Tony La Verghetta** leaves Miss McLaughlin his tardy note that he always keeps in his pocket... **Christina Lipori** leaves to Brian Bianco, her gift certificates, black scarves and weird stuff... **Andrew Loglisci** leaves his well decorated locker to Dora DeSalvo... I, **Lee McClaine** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my creativity in lyrics... **Tonia McGregor** leaves to brother Kelvin the right to getting a new jeep... **Nicole McMurdo** leaves her car, her energy and time to Michelle and John Murphy... **Lisa Mak**

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## Improvement in study habits necessary now

By Beth Hatterman  
Staff Reporter

Fourth quarter means many things: the end of school, prom time, spring, baseball; the list is endless. One thing that occurs at the end of school is final exams. And they seem to come up just when you thought you were finished with mid-terms!

The major problem that students come upon is how to study for these huge tests. Techniques, of course, vary from person to person, so everyone has to modify his own program, but basic guidelines are similar for all.

One thing that helps is effective studying throughout the year, but that can be a problem for those of us who are not so organized. No one can expect you to memorize a whole textbook for every class. It would be impossible. The fact is, it's how well you study, not how much you study which determines success or failure.

To help increase the quality of your studying, time management is an important key. First, you should

schedule your study times. Allow ample time during which you won't be interrupted. A good habit to develop is to study at the same time and in the same place every day. Also, try to plan your time around your moods. Studying when you are alert will be much more effective than when you are sleepy and sluggish.

Locations, again, are personal choice. Whether it is a kitchen table, bedroom, or library, study where you feel most comfortable. Atmosphere can make or break a good study session. If it doesn't work for you, don't do it. The same goes for music. Most experts disagree with the idea that music helps a person to study, but if it helps you, why not?

Sophomore Jen Quinn organizes all her notes together and makes one big study sheet when it comes to exams like finals. "It's important to start early."

While not everyone can be so well organized, some organization is a must or finals will be a rather unpleasant way to start the summer.

from the Foreign Language department said, "Mr. Mara has been a supportive department head, encouraging us always to use the language in class."

"He has given us much freedom in the classroom as far as methodology is concerned."

"He is a good-hearted person and I wish him much happiness and good health upon his retirement."

FEATURES

# We the class of 1989 hereby bequeath . . .

lege catalogs to my brother Marc . . . . .

I, **Larry Mark** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my one and only Daytona Party Funnel to Steve Cook. **Tamara Marseille** leaves her books. . . **Anthony Martini** leaves Carlo Martini a barber shop for his mop head. . . **Shellie Mayers** leaves her intelligence and strong will to soon to be freshman Alva Carter. . . **Sharron Miller** leaves her locker to her little cousin Dede Evans. . . **Dave Moon** leaves his "Jimmy Jams" to Scott Alpert. . . **John Murphy** leaves

to his sister Michelle the next three years of getting around school without him. . . **Paula Murphy** leaves all the Tang at Uptown to all the leftover mutants. . . **Sriraman Narayanan** leaves all his lousy grades. . . **Dave Newcomb** leaves his fluorescent running flats to the underclassman on the SHS cross country and track teams. . .

I, **Danny Turkvan** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath to all assistants left in media center, all of my knowledge about the library . . . . . **Christina Ochsen-**

**dorf** leaves her presidency of the horseback riding club to Sarah Callahan and Hsin-Lan Wang. . . **Claudia Ochsen-** **dorf** leaves her seat in room 246 to the next fortunate student. . . **Amy O'Neill** leaves two more years of Stamford High School to her sister. . . **Lucla Pang** leaves hard studying in junior year. . . **Cynthia Pascoe**

leaves her memories and good wishes to her friends who still have not graduated. . . **Matt Perlman** leaves his swim trunks to his brother Adam. . . **David Pemberton** leaves all his good luck to his sister and hopes she graduates. . .

I, **Louis Persiani** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my hacksack to Don Bannister, so he'll have something to do when skipping. . . **Mark Posluns** leaves Brian Margeram and Greg Saba, the nickname "the Hamster" and all his knowledge of baseball. . . **Linda Pressel** leaves Anna Vayneris her driver's license and her batmobile. . . **James Pryor** leaves all his cliff notes and SAT books to Karen Mancusi. . . **Charles Razor** leaves his funny sense of humor and his ability to his brother Tony. . . **I aula Richardson** leaves her accounting to one who enjoys working with numbers. . . **Cynthia Rivers** leaves her thoughts and wishes to Seekei Byrd. . . **Jessie Rodriguez** leaves Mr. Ferri a big quarter-pounder with cheese. . .

I, **Russell Roloff** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my parking space to Simon Varius. . . **Yvrose Romulus** leaves her locker combination to Marcy Piscenaley. . . **Nikki Ross** leaves Evan Stein some of the clothes she's borrowed in the past two years. . . **William Rousmaniere** leaves his most ideal room to his brother Dana Rousmaniere. . . **Michael Rubin** leaves some good breath to Hoge. . . **Chris Scallise** leaves Cliff Notes to every major work of literature to Dr. White. . . **Jason Schmidt** leaves his giant Niblick to Mr. Sylvester. . . **Pete Sciarretta** leaves the last Sprite in the desert to Tara Graham. . . **Stacey Silverman** leaves to her brother Geoff a bus pass for next year. . . **Thomasine Simmons** leaves her sound mind and wits to anyone who want them. . .

I, **Kamla Singh** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath a lifetime supply of sweetarts to Mr. Pavia. . . **Matt Steinberg** leaves bus tokens to the sophomore track posse. . . **Mark Stephenson** leaves his muscles and his vast knowledge of girls to Nathan Cropper, because he desperately needs both. . . **Annia St. Hilaire** leaves all next year's new students to Mr. Meyers, who will always note their absences. . . **Jay Studney** leaves Eric Spann all the hambones and rusty macaroni. . . **Tia Valentine** leaves her knowledge to her little brother Chris Valentine, who will graduate in two years. . . **Rose Velez** leaves her dedication and hardworking habits to future vice presidents. . . **Jay Vogel** leaves his car to Randy, so he won't have to drive Greg's Hyundai. . .

I, **All Welsberg** being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my "total womanliness" to Lori Alcala. . . **Rebecca Welsberg** leaves Mr. Blackman the pleasure of teaching the first woman president. . . **Maryana Winston** leaves a packet of pre-written "late to school notes" to her brother Chipp Winston. . . **Katherine Wood-**

## Senior Celebrities

	GIRL	BOY
CUTEST	Laura Butler	Matt Steinberg
BEST LOOKING	Kate Woodward	Chris Pensiero
MOST ARTISTIC	Kami Singh	John Donovan
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT	Rosie Velez	Jason Schmidt
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Angie Dunmire	Brian Shydlo
DID MOST FOR SHS	Rosie Velez	Jason Schmidt
WORST DRIVER	Amy Fulton	Rick Young
CLASS CLOWN	Amy Albrecht	John Clinger
CLASS HEARTBREAKER	Laura Butler	Rich Tesler
HALLWAY HIDER	Kathleen Landers	Brett Bassett
BEST DRESSED	Sam Tartaglia	Pete Sciarretta
TEACHERS' PET	Angie Dunmire	Matt Kelman
CLASS GOSSIP	Ali Weisberg	Pete Sciarretta
FIRST TO BE MARRIED	Melissa Carlisle	P.J. Telep
FIRST TO BE DIVORCED	Melissa Carlisle	P.J. Telep
BOYS' CHOICE OF SISTER	Brooke Saverine	
GIRLS' CHOICE OF BROTHER		Matt Steinberg
MOST OUTGOING	Angie Dunmire	Jason Studney
NICEST EYES	Brooke Saverine	Mark Danon
CLASS "AIR-HEAD"	Chrissy Cronin	Marc Kipness
FIRST TO BECOME FAMOUS FOR A BAD REASON	Erica Bloomenthal	Rich Young
JOE COOL/BETTY COED	Jhoelle Berini	Paul Berg
BEST LEGS	Heather Levine	Chris Pensiero
FIRST TO MAKE A MILLION	Maryana Winston	Kevin Russell
NICEST SMILE	Brooke Saverine	Scott Glover
MOST LIKELY TO RETURN TO OUR 25TH REUNION	Marie Boccuzzi	Jason Schmidt
MOST ANGRY NOT TO GET		Eric Minoff

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and financial abilities. No client will be refused because of an inability to pay.  
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## AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO SENIORS

*FROM*

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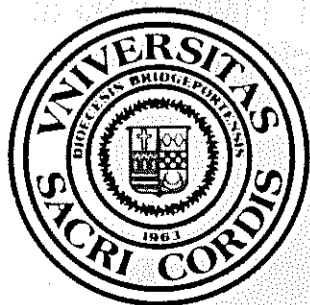
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