

Was it as hard as they said?



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Hallie Mintz explains the answer to a question during Mr. Salter's math class. Mintz breezed through math class this year with good grades. Throughout her junior year, Mintz had few problems. "I think junior year was built up to be harder than it actually was," disputed Mintz.

DISTRACTIONS FORBIDDEN

Rashawn Strong and Justin Hensal, good friends, pay attention as their English teacher, Mrs. McGovern, presents the lesson. Although sitting next to each other was a temptation to stray, their determination to succeed kept them focused. "I was expecting the worst, and that turned out to work better for me. Junior year turned out to be easier than I thought so I've been doing really well," explained Hensal.



STRESS OVERLOAD

The stress of junior year overtakes Gary Schardien, who tried his hardest throughout junior year. "I worked really hard, but everything that you need to do during junior year put a lot of stress on me," commented Schardien.



SERIOUS IS AS SERIOUS DOES

Kelly Rigano listens intently as her math teacher discusses the day's lesson. Rigano said that her math class wasn't that hard this year. When talking about junior year, Rigano explained, "it's not that hard as long as you take it seriously."



ONE STEP AT A TIME

During a group project in Mr. Crane's English class, Caitlin Delaney and Rebecca Lundgren work together. Between writing notes and searching through *Beowulf*, the two were kept busy throughout the period. "English wasn't that hard this year, and if you don't go crazy and you just take it step by step, junior year isn't very hard either," said Delaney.



GOOD MORNING SUNSHINES

Guenevere Zucker and Kristen Kersey discuss a group project during Mr. Glazer's first period history class. They said that the AP U.S. History II class was interesting but difficult, mainly because they had it so early in the morning. "So far junior year is harder than the others because there is a lot of pressure from all of the things that you need to do," noted Kersey.