mr. robert josephs
Dear Mr. Josephs,

The RAMPANT is dedicated to you. But we feel that it must be more than just a dedication, for when we pause and consider the past four years we realize that this book has always belonged to you. The events which fill its pages would have been impossible without your constant support and faith in us.

In the beginning it was your closet that was full of candy and your car which served as delivery truck for doughnuts, bagels, and pickels.

You arranged the final details for the trips to Valley Forge, Washington, and New York. You were first to the top of the Washington Monument and last on the bus at the close of the day after spending twenty tense minutes searching in the dark for lost students.

You typified the ups and downs of sophomore year: thrown up in a blanket, falling down on the ice, or caught in the middle—of a hose squirting war at the car wash.

At 4:30 in the morning you surveyed with despair the huge faded sneaker and the indiscernible purple and white banners, and then worked for twelve hours straight to raise those banners and turn despair into triumph.

You attended the square dances, the Hospitality Dance, and the Junior Prom and helped to make them a success.

Remembering all these things and more, we say “Thank You.” It is because you have believed in us, praised our triumphs, and borne the burden of our mistakes that we have been able to achieve as a class. This yearbook is the final fruit of that achievement.

Since the first sweltering September day in E-10 when, as bewildered freshmen, we gathered to establish a Constitution, the Spirit of '73 has thrived as no other in the history of West. That spirit of unity and perseverance, which you first fostered and led and then generously guided, has produced this book.

The staff joins with the entire Class of '73 in presenting this year's RAMPANT to you.

With love,

Your Seniors
The staff of the 1973 Rampant is breaking tradition this year with a second dedication honoring Mr. "Chuck" Buchheim. As a rookie staff without advisors, we were caught in a maze of publication jargon. Suddenly Mr. Buchheim appeared on the scene. Professing to have little experience, he nevertheless put the staff at ease with his calm approach and willingness to serve. He accepted the responsibility for our mistakes, devoted more time than even the busiest one of us, played taxi service for those expected home by 10:30, and supplied enough hamburgers, donuts, popcorn and coffee to start his own take-out service! But the side of him we loved and appreciated most was the warm and open man who ate lunch in the publication's room, needed glasses "only for special work," smoked a pipe, and got strangely giddy after 9:00. And in those late hours when the night turned to day, he was the only one who maintained some sort of sanity and appeared at 8:00 the next morning with the question "When's the next deadline?" Our greatest consolation as we finish this book is the knowledge that the next staff will be able to enjoy "Chuck" Buchheim.
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in a world, a nation, a school, a class, we must progress from physical to spiritual unity.
The world of the early 1970's is physically united. Travel and communication have caused the concrete concept of distance to become almost non-existent. Nations and peoples must adjust to a new state of physical closeness where peace depends on the unification of men's spirits. We must learn to understand and accept a diversity of ideas that are both strange and familiar. All issues, actions and conflicts reflect man's striving to achieve the spiritual unity so necessary to cope with this modern state of physical intimacy.
involvement teaches understanding and tolerance. spiritual bonds take root in the discovery of common ideals and grow in shared experiences.
Working among a conglomerations of people, we are exposed to new ideals. In recognizing and striving for mutual beliefs we form strong friendships. Often diverse ideals conflict. Until we succeed in working out an acceptable common denominator, disunity prevails. Dissension is a necessary step in involvement. By conquering it we attain higher levels of understanding.
learning is involvement.
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WHAT IS HISTORY?

History is the study of past civilizations and how they relate to one another, of Mesopotamia, Egypt, Greece, and Rome. It is the Dark Ages finding their way into the light of the Renaissance. History is the recognition of how the ideals conceived by past men are still at work today.

WHAT IS HISTORY?

History is the study of past conflicts and the growth of nations, of the American and French Revolutions, of the turmoil that brewed change in South America and in the Russia of 1917, of tyranny in Europe that twice moved a world to war. It is the understanding of the flow of nations and how they developed into the modern world.

WHAT IS HISTORY?

History is the study of one's own heritage, of English nobles and Puritan exiles, of Thomas Jefferson and independence declared, of Andrew Jackson and the roots of capitalism. It is the binding of the nation at the close of Civil War and the founding of a democratic and industrial stronghold in the world. History is placing the concerns of today in the context of the past and by so doing perceiving more about the present.

WHAT IS HISTORY?

History is the study of current issues, of Civil Rights and Vietnam, of summits in Europe and Asia, of peace marches, presidential elections and the hope for world unity. History is projecting ourselves into the stream of time and defining the role each of us must play in life.
mathematics

These are magicians in a world of logical beauty. Theirs is a land where roses have three leaves, identity is proven, and truth can be found in a table. Concepts, curves, and flying tangents are transformed into mystical formulae; limits are nonexistent.

For you, the performer integrates the complex and real. Knowing that to function rationally you need Practical Applications like jet-ship-train trips, roulette, and pickled eels, he cast his spell. You reflect. And finally, in the union of two minds, there is a solution.
mathematics
We doubt the significance of smiling slide rules, spinning electrons, and wandering waves. The scientific world seems unstructured and without purpose. How can molecules bend? What are Newtons? Why is pressure always above standard?

We are led through moles' dark holes in search of hidden solutions. Reasons are found for reactions that are equal and opposite to our predictions. Rewarded for our efforts periodically, we lose energy but gain assurance.

Time brings equilibrium and understanding. Doubting no longer, we refuse to admit that perhaps there are more questions than answers.
Seeking the substance of life we find confusing answers. Fermenting thoughts stagnate in the mind's primal sea until light and learned energy bring forth understanding.

With probing questions teachers dissect textbook concepts; objectives are fulfilled. But knowledge and time suggest a new dimension. Are red-eyed (wild-type) students really dominant? Do A's generate spontaneously? Or have facts fertilized imagination to form fetal hypotheses and visions?
Peace МИР Friede Shalom

We are learning to communicate in foreign thoughts. The knowledge of an unfamiliar tongue leads to the acceptance of a new people. Barriers based on ancient misconceptions slowly crumble as the strange become the intimate. Language is the key to universal understanding.

Peace Paix Paz Pax
home ec

Mary Sue Tietman
Team Leader

Linda Osborne
C. Strifler

Team Leader

Robert T. Dexter
related arts
Carolyn A. Chintall

fine arts
Loris T. Lewis
Team Leader

Kitty Robinson

Structural rules and antiquated theories serve only as tools for the imagination. Sensitive fingers turn clay, paint, and wood into free-form communicators of self. Somewhere, in the next pot, portrait or woodblock there must be perfection.
Silently, you file on—one by one. He enters, stands before you and calmly raises his hand. Thoughts and feelings center on one man and one note. The performance begins. Strands of running dots on pages with strange symbols move in an harmonious pattern of altos and bassos, adagios and andantes, pianissimos and fortissimos. He has taught you to translate and blend the patterns into a tapestry of sound. You come together: one instrument, tuned to perfection, played by the man with the baton.

C. Kenneth Dodson

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Ralph P. Barclay

Mr. Dudley Lowden
business

Bette Clark
Department Chairman

William De Angelis

Eugene Goen

Helen J. Robinson

Shirley Swindle

Caroline L. Feiner
How to succeed in business
Without really trying.
We wanted to learn that.

A bad lad had a glad dad.
Dad had half a shad salad.

They trained us how to keep books,
Occupy an office
(full time, someday)
Or manage a world.

thomasfioccoswindellmooredeangelis
robinsonclarkwarnerreiffmanshaymorrell
(Tomorrow we'll go over spacing.)

You can't succeed in business
Without really trying.
We learned that.
C. M. McMans

Alex Kleinman
Department Chairman

Joanne Coyle

E. Joseph Deering

S. Lynn McNeit

Peter Moneko

physical education
How can physical education be "relevant"?
We are going to learn skills that you can use, such as bowling, golf, or tennis.
But what if I like softball, soccer or hockey?
In the new elective system you can take whatever you want.
No kidding? How about co-ed sports?
Next semester.

I thought you were going for your permit this afternoon.
We saw the movie today.
Hey! Aren't you going to get your permit?
Wait 'til you see the movie.
That movie? Is it really so bad?
I don't want to talk about it.
Thank you.

To the two with the red green light machine who explained to the teacher that I really could not see the board.

To the man in the blue suit and hat with the silver badge who held traffic back for me each morning.

To the ladies who taught me how to use the Reader's Guide the period before my annotated bibliography was due.

To you who were there and wrote complimentary notes about noisy us when the every-day teacher was absent.

Mrs. Kathlene Nau, Mrs. Carol Simonson
Mrs. Katherine Hench, Mr. Robert Andress, Media Center.

To you who guide the creative kids.
Your services are special

Mrs. Aleyne Miller
Substitute

Mrs. Blanche Bielefelt
Substitute

special services
special services

Nurses: Mrs. Miriam Davis, Mrs. Jeanne Lisowski

"Sarge" Gibson

Suzanne Tack

Leah Skinner
maintenance
we must all hang
hang separately.
together or we will assuredly

franklin
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Governor

Adrienne Epstein  
Secretary

Steve Frankel  
Lieutenant Governor
Joel Yaffa
Assistant Business Manager

Nadine Gaston
Assistant Treasurer

Ricky Greenblatt
Business Manager

Mike Yaffe
Treasurer

Ms. Linda Wilson
Class Advisor
Strange halls and strange teachers crowded your reality and your spirit at first. You felt muffled and alone. Perhaps you chose a club because another brother or sister once belonged. You saw their name and interests listed under DIRECTORY in a purple and white yearbook on the shelf. It looked impressive. Possibly you joined because of a friend or because you felt it was where your interest might lie. But you were always planning for next year. Survey courses in literature were preparation for English II, III, or IV. Teachers sometimes excused your behavior because you were still freshmen; you had much to learn. Yet from that molding, shaping, and weaving came a fresh spirit, a blossoming of your intellect as well as your self-esteem. The Spirit of 76 was becoming more than a clever phrase.
seventy-six
Mr. Lawrence Casto
Class Advisor

Sharon Berkowitz
Lieutenant Governor

At the start of the second year, it became apparent that the old title could no longer serve as the shield behind which you cowered when confused. As freshmen you were coddled. Concerned hands stretched to help you adjust and understand. Then as sophomores, you were left on your own, (though not alone) and began questioning your ability to cope with new responsibilities. Less rigidly directed, you began noticing the more personal aspects of the school, and soon after discovered in yourselves a ripening self-confidence that stems from familiarity. Seniors became friends; freshmen, secret admirers. Even the juniors began to see you as individuals.

Marc Nemiroff
Governor

Jerry Haubrich, Lisa Rose
Student Information
seventy-five

Jan Haber
Treasurer

Sue Graham
Secretary of State

Josh Gindin
Dues Treasurer

Brad Whitten, Chris Kavros, Mark Stomel
Student Affairs

Bill Marko
Sales Manager
Secure on a foundation of objectives, you found time to concentrate on more important things. You sold football programs, made money on Butch Cassidy, ordered class rings, and became aware of yourselves and the potential of your class. West felt the ever more commanding presence of the Class of '75.
1. Ann Shanabrook
2. Linda Laubenheimer
3. Mark Cohen

order of the lion

underclassmen 75
Secretary of Student Information
Robin Levit

Treasurer
Jann Giacoboni

Assistant Treasurer
Andi Black

Secretary
Sammy Boulemis

Class Advisor
Anthony Fiocco
1974. Senior bound. The junior year brought visions of a future that reached beyond West. While PSAT's and SAT's challenged your self-confidence (as well as your intellectual ability), dark images of college life began to surface from the depths of your cluttered mind—a witch's brew of formulae, due dates, and percentile ranks.

But as an upperclassman, relief came in the form of activities and class commitment. With a new governor came confidence that '74 could do more, and picnics, proms, and parties crammed your calendar. Since belief in your class was belief in yourself, each experience shared as a group revealed more definite character designs in individuals. The word "Junior" assumed new life as you began preparing for the leap into Seniordom. 1974. Future bound.
as many fresh streams meet in one salt sea,
as many lines close in the dial's centre;
so may a thousand actions, once afoot,
end in one purpose, and be well borne, without defeat.

shakespeare

football

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The crowd was a mass of cold, raw, chapped faces. They came to watch the underdog. The coach—
A new spirit with a whistle in his pocket—
Carried game plans in his football mind. The team was a horde of running numbers.

Cold-hearted rains.
In a slippery season, they stemmed the torrent,
Slashing to score upsets in the mud.
Confidence grew from locker room lectures,
Gritting pain practices,
And nicknames like "crunch".
East was a challenge—heart break,
But not defeat.
Offense moved faster.
Defense pushed harder,
And nagging dissatisfaction brought victory—
Not simply winning a game or four,
But a tightening of common bonds—
A promising future.
spirit
WEST IS BEST! GIMME AN L . . . come on sophs you can beat those fresh . . . GIMME AN L . . . men. Presenting the Lionettes, the color guard, the drill team, the flagettes, the pom-pom girls, the solo twirlers, the cheerleaders, the marching band, the . . . 1-2-3-4 WHO ARE WE FOR? HURRAH FOR LIONS!

West must be best. The belief in your school comes as you realize how much you are a part of it—that you make all the difference. Show it in your hands and show it in your feet and know that the force of spirit originates in you. West will always be best! Even if there is only your spirit to make it worthy of your pride.
spirit

Bonnie Roohr, Solo Twirler
Debbie Ring, Solo Twirler
Patty Baidygas, Solo Twirler
Is it true that the soccer team's secret weapon is a mouse? Is the goalie really 8' x 24'?

No, but East and all of the other teams in the South Jersey Conference believe it. Actually, propaganda was only a minor force in successful team strategy. Through countless hours on the lower fields, the West soccer team worked out a winning combination. Running . . . Passing . . . Shooting . . . physical skill was not enough. Self-confidence had to become team confidence. As the season got under way, hard work and determination started a consistent pattern of victory. Someday in the near future, the first South Jersey team to win a Group Four state title will be from Cherry Hill West.

Lions

Soccer

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Long practices lead to lasting friendships with teammates, with coaches. On the field scholastic pressures are relieved as each player struggles to develop her athletic ability to the utmost. Success and failure are equal forces uniting the team to meet the opposition.

To win a game each player exerts herself for the team. The group spirit is expressed not only by the players on the field, but also by those on the sidelines. Overwhelming enthusiasm—cheering, banners, posters, spirit badges—and skill carry the Lions to success. In each game the Girls' Hockey Team excelled. Only loosing to Glassboro in the State Conference, they proved that—"West is Best"—is not a futile cry.

Hockey

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You forget how far you have come, and think you've been on every back road, every trail, over and over. But each day you find new cracks in the cement and new patches of grass, new strength in yourself. The competition is individual; the opponent, your own weakness. Slowly the pain spirals up from your shins to your mind. If you can persevere, you can win.

Often the reward is the race, a stick and a number at the end. But what a relief to stop, even though nobody is watching.
Is tennis an individual sport? Alone she wins the game; alone she wins the set and together they win the match. Sometimes she loses a game alone; she loses a set alone, but together they win the match. The Cherry Hill West Girls' Tennis team wins because they are a team of individuals. Each tries hard for themselves but harder for the group. No strings attached? Well, maybe a few.


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When the cold chased the sports spirit of West indoors, basketball became THE sport. After school each day the team prepared for the confrontation with fans and opponents. Long hours of practice must be combined with close team training to refine that natural ability. So skills in dribbling, passing, shooting and rebounding had to be sharpened. “Ripping the cords from twenty feet, hitting the boards, and laying up a fast break.” There is such a thing as a Basketball Mind—and knowing what to do—when—and quicker than the next guy.

basketball

Basketball

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"Practicing the basic skills is essential to a good player, because these trivial details make the difference between an average player and an excellent one."

And so you drill—
Trunk hobs, hurdle sits, sit ups and push ups.
35 step ups and 15 laps,
5 seconds to catch your breath and 2 minutes each on the circuit drills.
“You’ve got to be kidding.”
Defensive drill—stance
Fast break drill—3 on 2.

Endless hours of practice before you don the purple and white tunics. Finally you coordinate your efforts and five are synchronized into one.

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"Excuse me, sir, have you seen my bowling ball? It was here just a minute ago."

Surrounded by a tippityoe bowler, a three lane bouncer, and a human pretzel, the SJIBL Champs approach their alley.

"No one misses a five pin!" Now concentrate and get that ball between the third and fourth arrows.
"Keep it away from the Brooklyn side and down that baby split!"
For weeks you anticipate the match:
Six minutes of pins, reversals,
take downs, escapes,
a final bell
and the ref raising your hand.

Physical and mental discipline
forge your skill.
The image of a potential opponent—
burly, ruthless, oozing confidence—
keeps you going.
Every afternoon
you arrange old mats on the gym floor
so you can bend your muscles into shape.
Pizza and hoagies whet your appetite
but you have to lose three pounds.
So you don your rubber suit
and think of wizzers
and switches instead.

Wrestling

Lions
15 Camden Catholic
15 Shawnee
23 Lenape
52 Camden Vocational
46 J.F. Kennedy
49 Paul VI
22 Bishop Eustace
35 Haddon Township
22 Cherry Hill East
30 Cinnaminson
19 Pennsauken
34 Burlington
32 Woodrow Wilson

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**swimming**

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"Swimmers take your marks."
focus on a time (yours) and a record (his)
focus on a distance and a white-rope path
"Bang"
Focus on a pace, set rhythm and
stroke-kick-glide-stroke-kick-glide
Arms and legs must obey time-tested discipline.

Fingers scrape sandpaper concrete. Chlorinated
eyes hopefully scan the finish line as a caco-
phony of pool side sounds reverberates in dri-
ping-dry ears. The mind is assailed by memories
of practices and times and lectures and records
and spaghetti arms and legs. Then silence—and
the scores—a time (his) and a record (yours).

Lions

53  George School
58  Haddonfield
65  Haddon
72  Cherry Hill East
79  Moorestown
86  Pennsauken
93  Pennsauken (Mon. College)

Opponents

53  24
58  38
65  12
72  14
79  27
86  34
93  19
53  24
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79  22
93  119

sports  123
pull legs over bar slowly muscles clinging to fire sand gritting teeth with gripping fingers as a butterfly from her broken cocoon

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A rumble stick
A bumble stick
A knick knack patty wack
Shoo fat rat
Hobble gobble ricker-racker
Hobble gobble fire-cracker
Hobble gobble razoo
Danny plays the bazoo
Sis boom ba
West Gymnastics Ra Ra Ra
life, for eternal us, is now; 
and now is much too busy 
being a little more than everything 
to seem anything . . .
future teachers of america

Barbara Epstein, Treasurer; Mary Thomas, President; and Linda Wharton, Vice-President.
The Future Homemakers spend their time changing images, imagining changes, and "trying to get something done."

You can often find future homemakers laughing together in overstuffed chairs about sandy rainy picnics and eating the good part of the cake that burned.

But they’re really planning freshmen welcomes, feeding PTA’s, mending football jerseys, and hoping to build homes that are havens of beauty and creativity and love . . . because they have the courage to try.

future homemakers of america
Rich Fiorile, Vice-Pres; Donna Fanelle, Treas. (Bob Carbone, Pres; Michele Carlin, Sec'y, not pictured).
biology club

Mr. Donald Almon, Advisor
They call it E-21 but during after-school hours it becomes an Emergency Room, medical lecture hall, or a forum for discussion and planning. They call it E-27 but it is sometimes transformed into a futuristic laboratory or a demonstration arena for new and exciting developments.

Someone once called it a Biology Club. But through a slow evolutionary process it became a unique learning experience. Those infected with a desire to understand life's mysteries joined in a common effort. Exchange of interests strengthen hopes for the future, and from their youthful curiosity grew something akin to professional devotion.
SCEC Officers: Mark Cohen, Cindi Ammond, Paula Moore and Merri Rosenberg.
We see the darkening skies, dying rivers and disappearing forests. We live with insecticide vegetables and no-deposit, no-return life. We know that these things do not pass away with time, that they will persist until man ceases to exploit his domain.

SCEC has existed since April, 1970. Have you seen the posters, projects, and assemblies? Have you heard of cleaner streams, arboretums, and bricks in Cherry Hill tanks? Concern grows. Their involvement has not faded with the flow of years. SCEC survives and will struggle (Thursdays at 2:45) until man and his world are one, and they are no longer needed.
I must concentrate on the sound of snow falling. It once lay lightly as a veil covering the naked tree limbs. Now, burdened, the bough bends and sighs. I wonder if the fragile branch will break. Resting my pack against a snow cushioned rock, I feel the pain in my shoulders slip away. Bending, I slide open fingers beneath the silent snow.

There is a part of the human spirit that rebels when forced into the confines of our structured world. Where existence is cramped the mind begins smothering slowly. We have found places where there are no walls. How much do we really need to survive? Only white bark and green trees, follow-the-dots night skies and sunshine stenciled footpaths.

Penny Miller, Pres.

Miss Barbara Lacusch, Advisor (Mrs J. Gellura, not pictured).
After school sales in spanishgermanlatinetc.
French bread and funnel cakes are the
symbols of a successful organization.
Early Saturday morning enthusiasts clutch
stolen menus, dictionaries, bus tickets for an
imaginary trip,
up the Champs Elysée
to Red Square
and the Wailing Wall.
At bullfights or in a small restaurant on
Chestnut Street,
we learn by experience.

russian club

Mr. Fred Butter, Advisor
Mr. Paul Genovesi, Advisor

Tom Janus, Consul; Keith Holt, Pro-Consul; Ann Shanabrook, Quaestor; Gail Hoofnagel, Scriba.

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Miss Deborah Ryan, Advisor

Mindy Sabat, Pres; Georgette Bertele, Vice-Pres; Carla Bram, Sec'y; and Faye Yanover, Treas.

french club
Mikki Zitomer, Treas; Barbara Sperling, Pres; Andi Black, Vice-Pres. (not pictured: Karen Marcus, Sec’y).

Miss Nancy Lapidow, Advisor
Miss Michele Steiner, Advisor

Bob Senior, President; Sheila Cephus, Vice-President; Leigh Finkel, Secretary; (not pictured: Karin Nothstein, Treasurer.)

german club
secretaries of the 70's

Alice Lord, Treasurer; Katie D'Amato, President; Mary Grinin, Secretary; Patti Barnes, Vice-President.

Mrs. Maryann Shay, Advisor
Michele Robinson, Historian; Denise Lafferty, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Meng, President; Lisa Rose, Rep. to Board of Student Activities; Jim Hartigan, Vice-President.

Mrs. Kathy Nau, Advisor
service aides
The raised baton ignites a symphony of black and white, of reedstringbrass, percussion. Mouths and hands of eager, young musicians revive the genius of a classic or the swing of a Broadway hit.

Rest 2-3-4, turn the page.

An auditorium becomes New Orleans, the Spectrum, the Arena. Tried and true blue notes go round and round and come out anywhere in South Jersey (usually at East) and hopefully number One.

A thousand melodies ebb and flow, merging as one towards the final crescendo . . . and applause.
All South Jersey Orchestra: Joy Halpern, Nancy Hainbach, Linda Draper, Chris Banda, Debbie DiFranzo.

All State Orchestra: Nancy Hainbach, Linda Draper.

Mr. C. Kenneth Dockray, Director
band
Early on late August evenings they march like toy soldiers hoping to get a jump on the opposition. September comes and a new drill sergeant enlists to straighten the line and boost the egos. On rainy days the building pulses with their spirit as eighth period teachers in A, B, and C wings fight for stratification.

On Saturdays they reconnoiter at the field as rigid purple and white streamers. As they enter the arena, the director exalts in seeing all left knees up on counts 2-4-6 and 8. They too prove to be tough contestants in that day’s battle for school recognition.

Contrary to popular belief they do not rest their arms after the Homecoming, but settle down to the more sophisticated (if less glamorous) world of concert music—hoping for an exchange program or two or three . . .
We are the music makers.

We are minstrels numbering three score roving from tree lighting ceremonies at Christmastime to sunrise Easter services. Concert experiences are not limited to festive holiday songs in shopping centers. In the auditorium twice a year, in C-4 everyday, we harmonize sharing a world of melody and laughter. Intermingled with these are talent and the wry humour of our fearless leader—a soprano bass with a whistle.

Mr. Ralph Barclay, Director
We are the dreamers of dreams.

We are rhapsodists standing at the crossroads of a clouded future. We are musical salesmen. Bulletin boards, swiss mints, and peanut crunch are a part of the smaller picture, filling the reality of our daily existence. Intermingled with these are grander dreams of distant lands and fantasies of fame on stage. The proper combination of musical notes and bank notes will determine the success of our endeavors.

We are the music makers, the dreamers of dreams . . .
THEATER WORKSHOP

WAIT
UNTIL
DARK

8 P.M.
Friday, January 19
Saturday, January 20

Mrs. Patricia Dahms, Advisor

Theater Workshop is lots and lots of loonies who profess to be as crazy as you think they are. You probably don't know it but Paul Lynde, Peter Lorre, Humphrey Bogart, Julie Andrews, Bobby Van, Helen Gallagher and company are all members of Theater Workshop, posing incognito as high school students. Theater Workshop is everyday until 5:30 and sometimes into the wee hours as well (working with the strangest ducks you'd ever want to meet.) Who else but fledgling actors would pay five dollars and fifty cents just to get a nosebleed?

And those same wonderful people who brought you Theater Workshop in 1969 are still bringing it to you in 1973, and are hoping to take it to others in the future—from the Shubert, Lincoln Center, and Broadway.

Mr. Joseph Gellula, Advisor
imagine thespians
frozen upon a bare stage
awaiting a single spotlight
to illumine prisoners dressed in burlap rags
awaiting the inquisition
black robed phantoms mingle with those who wait

imagine a rookie crew
tense with excitement
practicing their weary feet into the floorboards
an imaginary spotlight shines upon costumes and
props yet to arrive
directors fill the void of imagined audiences
providing a focus for those attempting to
define a role

imagine a dream
imprisoned by rusty jailer's keys
and in the mind of a tired gaunt nobleman
stands the vision of dulcinea
he is don quixote
alonzo quijana
cervantes
knight of the woeful countenance
four names grasping one concept of
eternal justice
peppered with proverbs from a trusting squire
and a lady
a kitchen scullion who becomes the vision for all men
each await the verdict
judgement comes when actors mingle with reality

imagine a reality
of finished sets and fanciful costume
from the land of trumpets and spanish guitars
we create our own worlds from
art
interpreted by a small cast of smiling
nervous naive
high school actors
and seasoned directors
thespians all
playing to the audience and the human drama
the bravos and the encores
the vision
when the bows are taken
we are all Men of LaMancha
Mr. Anthony Moore, Advisor.

folk music club
Carolyn Connelly, Vice-Pres; Karen Altman, Honorary Aide; Florence Shanfeld, Pres; Karen Marcus, Honorary Aide; Bob Senior, Treas; Kevin Chambers, Sec'y.

Mrs. Alida Hansen, Advisor
accept the fact that aspects is a conglomeration of smiles
tuesday meetings and dittoed poetry labeled anonymous
it is a world of interest
for those who munch on afternoon snacks
and read some unknown genius that suggests
early american cummings
or even a belated graduate of some long gone era
who also sat once on formica tops and criticized and smiled a lot
alliteration and allegory are only part of the experience
the other is self-awareness (sometimes)
some new found truths (usually)
and genuine human interaction
a meeting of the minds (always)
they trade insight
they laugh
they learn
LIONS ROAR was formally created in 1958 (or was it '59?) by a group of intellectual, effete snobs in the Publications Room. Dedicated to objective journalism and deletion of apostrophes in their name, the staff strives toward maintaining a good paper and a hefty bank account.

C. Shuman was appointed editor after eliminating the competition by threatening to cut off their ears with a pica ruler. Edelstein and Reed were named feature editors after they gave up four of the six filing drawers to Bill David and Mark Cohen, this year's News coordinators. Cohen has been sentenced to four years of hard labor or one sip of publications room coffee for his hyena impersonations. Steve Janove is still trying to figure out where he is going to get the time to be vice-president. The rest of the editors are basically normal.

Lurking in the shadows with a copy of McLuhan and a grease pencil stands the infamous St. Benard puppy with the mustache. Unreliable sources have hinted that this creature is really Citizen Kane but as Shuman stated in a recent interview, "Aww, gee whiz, he's nothin' but a nice wholesome guy from Pittsburgh."

As for future plans, the staff is looking forward to Bastille day when they intend to raid the New York Times building and take over the entire operation. As Benard decreed atop a soapbox last Wednesday, "Let's give 'em heck."
West Alters Study Halls

by William Davis

In the study halls at West High School, students are...
rampant
Once upon a time there was a shiny new train with ten special section cars and a lead car named KAZ. It was their responsibility to deliver the 1973 RAMPANT to all the students waiting anxiously on the far side of the mountain. Straining with excitement, the little train tooted its whistle but the call only echoed and died in the empty station. There were no engineers to lead the train up the path and over the mountain. The section cars sputtered and coughed and the whole train started to shake. The mountain had suddenly grown huge and dark. How would they ever find their way alone? The section cars looked expectantly to their leader. "We can make it," he boomed, "if we all pull together." And so, encouraged by the brave pioneer spirit of the KAZ car, the push cars began pushing as the pull cars began pulling, and they all began chanting as they started up the mountain—"We think we can we think we can . . ."

The little train plugged steadily through the hot summer months and by September it had made remarkable progress. If one of the section cars got caught on a stone, the other cars pulled harder until its wheels were spinning smoothly again. But one day the KAZ car blew the whistle and the train jolted to a halt. "We can't go any further," he sighed. "We need someone who knows the way or the poor students will never receive their RAMPANT." As the weary section cars wondered what to do they heard a rumble in the distance. Speeding towards them was a shiny new "CHUCKwagon" bringing three eager engineers. After surveying the plight of the sad little train, the three engineers pushed it quickly on to the right track. The art engineer helped to make the RAMPANT beautiful to look at; the literary engineer made it fun to read; and the boss engineer shoveled coal in the furnace and shouted encouragement. Everything finally started to click together and the little train chugged full steam ahead to the first deadline with all cars singing—"We know we can we know we can we know we can . . ."

After the train reached the first deadline, it knew that the rest of the trip was mostly downhill. But the section cars did not slow down. Skillfully driven by the KAZ car and the "CHUCKwagon Three" it slid smoothly into the station right on schedule and delivered its cargo into the hands of the waiting students. As the section cars creaked contentedly out of the station, the KAZ car led them in a rousing chorus of—"We knew we could we knew we could we knew we could . . ."
rampant

Mr. Charles Buchheim, Advisor

Mr. Donald Almon, Photography Advisor

Mrs. Carolyn Williams, Literary Advisor

James Kazmerskie, Editor-in-Chief

Ms. Kitty Robinson, Art Advisor
This year has been characterized by a cloud of national issues, rallies, posters, promises, twenty-eight hundred ideas, and a common cause. This year has been strong leadership daring to change tradition fighting the system and never yielding. This year has been appreciation of finer things like carnivals, good music, green trees, and people. This year has been a service of our Student Government.
Undersecretaries: Barry Cherry, Penny Miller, Howard Rosen, Shauna Azonsky, Matt Burday, Marcy Copelan.

Ray Sooy, Student Liaison

Freshman Senators: Sharon Harvey, Lance Wolf, Stacy Freedman, Bob Frank.

Sophomore Senators: Dianne Dranoff, Gary Altman, Michele Boory, Karen Gershetski.

Junior Senators: Marc Taicher, Chuck Goldstein, Marie Strauss, Eli Aslan.

Senior Senators: Ning Villacorta, Don Scattergood, Steve Orland, (Bob Bradis, not pictured).

Mr. Peter DiCostanzo, Advisor
homecoming
The hectic pace at West is broken once a year for 48 hours of sparkling tradition. The purple robe is carefully removed from storage and another Indian is stuffed and hung. Wood is gathered and the bonfire is built on the fresh grass of Senior Hill. George Michaels promises to come again to auction off girls and lunches while the band practices their "Thanksgiving Prayer." Teachers who have classes on Wednesday wisely bring studies to a close on Tuesday. The next morning at the Pep Rally, the excitement of Homecoming explodes and remains at a pitch until the final countdown on the field Thanksgiving Day.
The football players being escorted to their seats walked more proudly than in recent years, responding to the raucous excitement in the crowd. Linda Morgan was crowned—a queen of traditional beauty—under the chauvinistic gape of all the males in the audience. Then the gym was cleared for the auction and girls who had waited three years sat clutching brown bags and blankets. A lunch, a girl and a record—a bargain? Not for some! Beth Dunlap brought a record-breaking $30. Outside in the sunshine girls shocked 't'ir guys in a rough 'n tough pigskin skirmish. "Gee, I didn't know she could run that fast!" In the midst of the high spirited chaos some even caught the ball. Meanwhile, males in mini-skirts kicked hairy legs and bounced balloons (men's lib???) as the crowd roared. Then darkness fell and Senior Hill exploded. A circle of enchanted faces reflected the warmth of the flames and the excitement of the day simmered in the romance of the first snow.
The game was not quite what we had hoped for, but no one blamed the team. Time was running out. We had watched carefully and seen that every aspect of the beloved Thanksgiving tradition was followed exactly. Now, as it ended, Senior hearts began to ache and we claimed it for our own. But, we could always come home. This is the full sense of the tradition.

Homecoming is a festival to celebrate West and we will always be a part of it.
carnival
Hey babe,
let's take my wheels down
to the "passion pit."
Peter-Peter the meter reader
says it's "cool."
O.K. man.
Go get your meat grinder
and we'll bop over to the joint.
We can jitterbug, do the twist,
and rock to the vibes.
It really swings, daddy-o.

50's
why do students mock an election?
do they participate vicariously in national affairs
because their own seem limited to four brick walls?
west attempted to understand election '72 by staging
a political show with all the fanfare and posters
that effort and idealism could buy.
Nixon and McGovern and a few voters for unknowns
registered—multiplied—subdivided
the national mood and in so doing
created a feeling of worth and interest
not only limited to jeffersonian democracy or
hamiltonian federalism in the history book sense.
those who participated learned to laugh and cry
at the same time
if your candidate won, your button flashed proudly
but the realization that all was over and done with
haunted the political beast for months to come
and if your candidate lost
buttons and posters and leaflets littered
a scrapbook or perhaps a circular file
realizing that four years is not too long a wait
for a second try.
square dance
Ladies, Gents, come see the sight
The caf's a barn on a Friday night
Juniors, Seniors did it all
Step right up and have a ball!

Circle round, it's time for pie
Men hop to while the gals stand by
Eat your fill and then some more
Kick your heels like you did before!

Face your corner, do-si-do
Swing your pardner, round you go
Good night all and off you roam
Promenade your lady home!

Yee-haa!
There once was a high-class captain who had a high-class daughter whom he wished to wed to a high-class monarch of the sea but who was in love with a lowly sailor in the Queen's Navy! One night the merry, merry, maiden, being advised by the ruler of the Queen's Navy, was softly stealing away with her audacious tar, when dead-eye Dick vermin and the Captain discovered them. In uttering a reprobation to the British tar, the captain, who hardly ever used a big, big "D", used one, and if you please, was sent to his cabin by the monarch. Then the terrible aspect of his eyes fell upon the unfortunate Ralph, and much to the dismay of the sisters, cousins, and aunts (who never would think of thinking for themselves at all) the beloved tar was sent to the dungeon. But lo, the mysterious bumboat woman spoke of farming mixed-up babes and how the Captain was Ralph and Ralph was him. Then the common Captain married the lowly Buttercup and his now common Josephine married the noble Ralph and the monarch married his cousin and they all lived blissfully ever after.
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Cindy Strange

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i’m different, hardworking, and idle too;
i have a goal and yet i’m aimless.
i don’t, all of me, fit in.
i’m awkward, shy and rude, nasty and good natured.
i love it when sharp edges blur.
many opposites meet in me . . .

yevtushenko
Governor
Marc Meillier

class government

Class Advisor
Mr. Robert Josephs

Lieutenant Governor
Gary Finger
What does it take to get 70 girls on a football field and 40 boys in skirts? Under the enterprising leadership of MMAGF the spirit of ’73 became the spirit of West. Even the teachers got involved, risking their egos in a pigskin battle against the senior boys. Horror films, a road rally, and a Fabulous Fifties spree were all great successes. And no one was surprised when a new blue carpet was laid in the Senior Activities Room, where a five inch parakeet lived peacefully in the shadow of a five-foot vulture. Their enthusiasm was as infectious as their ideas were daring.
Girls' State Delegates
Pam Bolden, Beth Dunlap

Citizenship Institute
Ellen Siegel, Delegate; Lucy Visceglia, Alternate

awards

Girls' State Alternates
Cindy Strange, Linda Wharton
Boys' State Delegates
Jeff Houck, Craig Bandoroff, Steve Stomel, Darryl Feldman

awards

Boys' State Alternates
Steve Janove, Skip Miller, David Wean, Rick Small

First
Steve Orland

Second
James Kazmierskie

Third
Linda Thorsen
Cynthia Ammond  
Beverly Ark  
Janet Arrowood  
Shauna Azorsky  
Patricia Barnes  
Linda Barone  
Barbara Berdini  
Pamela Bolden  
Barbara Brody  
Stephen Brown  
Matthew Burday  
Linda Cassetti  
Barry Cherry  
Jack Cogen  
Gregory Colalillo  
Marcy Copelan  
William David  
Elizabeth Dunlap  
Howard Enliejian  
Barbara Epstein  
Darryl Feldman  
Leigh Finkel  
Daniel Forgas  
Cheryl Freeman  
Patricia Gennaro  
Ira Greenberg

Matt Burday, Vice-President; Beth Dunlap, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Snyder, President
Miss Ellen Rochford, Advisor

national honor society
Rick Small, President; Cindy Strange, Secretary; Matt Burday, Vice-President; Joe Bisazza, Treasurer, not pictured.

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Owen Barry
Debbie Berlin
Joe Bisazza
Matt Burday
Beverly Bussemer
Sheila Cephus
Jack Cogen
Greg Cole
Kathi Coles
Harold Dambly
Beth Deal
Paul DiFilipo
William Estilow
Robin Gilham
Peggy Gimmi
Stephanie Greco
Steve Janove
Andrea Levine
performing and visual arts society

Sharon Liftman
Ann Miller
Eric Reed
Margie Sebest
Jeff Seiger
Florence Shanfield
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Mark Spechler
Scott Springman
Cindy Strange
Beth Townsend
Lucy Visceglia
Kurt Welham
Linda Wharton
Mallory Zolyan
Richard Zurlnick
Advisors:
Mr. Joseph Gellura
Mrs. Thelma Jaffe
Miss Barbara Lacusch

seniors 205
hall of fame

Richard Small

Steve Janove, Beth Dunlap

Cindy Strange
We were not a timid freshman congregation! In the time most classes spend getting "orientated" we had drawn up a constitution and elected officers. In early September the Campbell-Bandoroff team, encouraged by Mr. Josephs, began planning our future activities. The Daily Bulletin, the first of many new traditions, informed us of trips, sales, and picnics.

But the magazine sale, a traditional money-maker, was not successful. We realized that a class does not live on enthusiasm alone and sought new strategies. A plea in the Daily Bulletin stimulated imagination of all kinds and we gamely tried a new approach. After school in the cafeteria we peddled hamburgers, pizza, and real kosher dills. Even the Halloween candy sale was a sweet success all year long.

The word "Freshman" began frequenting the tired lips of many an upperclassman as we waged war against the rising force of apathy. The class of '73 was at every pep rally and every game, cheering a losing team. Our governor proved he was a GOOD MAN, and one of us even squeezed his way into the Juniorsenior MAME. White T-shirts with the purple numerals '73 were everywhere. In spite of the student strike and no dress code, WE CAREd.
freshman year
Apathy came into vogue in our second year. School spirit seemed to have graduated with the class of '70, leaving West as colorless as student dress. We realized that Rick Chess played records and president too. Fear grew in our sophomoric hearts with the sad recognition that a senior class trip could fail. Even we were temporarily infected with the germ. Our class motto was never published and an eight loss, one win season jinxed the sale of football programs.

But empty stands in the stadium or the gym (even pep was optional) could not permanently cripple the class of '73. The Daily Bulletin remained constant, reporting that E-10 still smelled of pickles and throbbed with activity. The Valley Forge picnic was becoming a wet tradition, and our homecoming float was second only to the juniors'. The Kleenex lion conquering the moon might have been us, feet firmly planted on school soil, waving a '73 T-shirt.

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CH Parent Think
Sophs Just Great

To the Editor:
As the parents of a sophomore student at Cherry Hill West, we would like to commend the youngsters of this particular class. Literally hundreds of students have spent many hours this past month building their homecoming float at our home.
We have encountered nothing but polite, well mannered, spirited kids.
Their advisor, Mr. Josephs, their school, and the township can feel justifiably proud of them.
We think they're great!

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linzner
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sophomore year
As sophs we had chosen the team with the golden touch and under the sign of the vulture we could afford to be upper-class. ANDROCLES AND THE LION carried class comps and FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (financed by profits from football concessions) became the greatest stage success in the school's history. With enthusiasm that would not be drowned with the napkins, we built, rebuilt, and re-rebuilt a winning float. Regardless of the score, juniors were number one! The first prize spirit of '73 shone at the roller rink, the gym on sports nights, and the cafeteria at West's first square dance. Proudly we flashed class rings and got ready for our first prom. To be or not to be formal: that was the question answered by each class member. Tavistock was beautiful and though the theme was vague, the marvelous reality of "Friends" was weather-resistant. In the wake of that final tradition the year drew quickly to a close. With tears in our eyes we watched '72 depart and suddenly realized that at last we were SENIORS!
class history
We moved easily into the role of the senior. For three years we had been working and planning and finally we were ready. No class had crammed more activities into one year; the last, the most precious year, had to be the best! Activities that had been successful before were repeated: nostalgic trips, movie nights, and square dances. We were first again in class competitions and the controversial MAN OF LA MANCHA surpassed all expectations.

Toward the end, activities became less frequent as each of us began preparing for the break-away, for next year and independence. It was not disinterest in the present but anticipation of the future that made class plans less important. At graduation we were one—in fear, sorrow, and disbelief. Those speakers couldn't be referring to us, those laurels could not possibly be ours. Several days passed before we realized that we were finished. A last look down empty hallways and classrooms confirmed that nothing was left but memories, friendships, and a vague preparation for the future.

**senior year**
For three years we struggled toward a peak that seemed a lifetime away. But it has not been a lifetime. Now we are the leaders of the pride, the inhabitants of F-wing and the SAR, the last word in SGO. The Hospitality Dance this year was in our hands rather than in our honor. We had portraits taken for a yearbook (with our full names on the cover) and ordered graduation announcements.

Sometimes, glimpses of the future intrude on our complacency. We wonder about next year—a little afraid of being at the bottom again. But we will reach the next summit as we reached the first. And isn’t it really worth the climb?
A special mystique surrounds the senior. Freshmen, confined to D-Wing, are certain that we never attend classes. To them we seem to spend our carefree hours wandering in the halls or congregating around F-Wing lockers. Sophomores with lockers on the main drag, watch curiously as we meander in and out of home-rooms. Are we ever serious? Do we ever study? And they dream of the day when they will be seniors. Juniors regard us with a mixed sense of envy and respect. They resent the fact that F-Wing lockers are more spacious than their own. After all, THEY still have to carry books! But, somehow they can't imagine the school without us—or themselves as seniors.
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Leon S. Kestenbaum
Sheri Kilstein
Denise Ann Kinney
Gary M. Kinney
Marcia Lynne Korach
Robin Joy Kasloff
Linda Marie Krankowski
Jeanette Marie Kremstein
Richard Krout

seniors 241
Kandy Kruse

Robert Kudrick

Anastasia Lambriodes

Glenn Lang

Diane Laub

Marilyn Lemberskie

Gregory Leopold

Dolores Lerner

Andrea Jane Levine
'Tis springtime and wild senior hordes
Do choose a celebration day:
All migrate to the sandy shores,
T'make merry in the ocean spray.

Worn text books fling they from their hands;
Four years great knowledge they have sought—
In sunshine minds muse pleasure plans,
Of D-4 lend they ne'er a thought.

Teachers do their young implore,
"Heed not the noise of senior vice!"
They, ending years that numbered four,
Do junior ears with this entice—

"Beware the Senior Slumps, my son!
The days that drag, the nights that race!
When you have been accepted, shun
The get-grade, get-diploma pace!"
Society presented us with conflicting standards. Searching for a non-existent norm, we found only our own reflection, confused and distorted in the eye of the Establishment. What was nationally termed “rebellion” was little more than frustrated experimentation. Somewhere along the way we hoped to find maturity.
Then, at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, 1972, our fairy godparents transformed us, Cinderella-like, into adults. But in the cold dawn of that New Year, where was the long anticipated magic? We were teen-age adults, gill-green fresh and Snow White innocent. Now moral issues became legal responsibilities and liability complicated the struggle for identity. Day to day we had to prove our Cinderellahood—cards for alcohol, passes for teachers. No one seemed to recognize us as different from all the other dancers at the Ball. And yet there was magic, if only in the honor of being judged worthy. Was there any room for Senioritis?
We chose not to follow in the footsteps of others but blazed a fresh and exciting trail of enthusiasm. Gifted with compatibility and a true, old-fashioned love for the rah-rah spirit, we were proud of ourselves and of each other. Wasting no ideas, we turned them into activities. The class of '73 became almost immediately what most wait four years to become, and some never achieve.

Those chimeric dreams which bound us then in simplicity have grown strong and assumed the form of common experience. All that we are leaving behind—a name in a book or on a trophy, a blue rug, a broken freshman heart, and several class-honored, four year traditions—are symbols of memories. In remembering them, we may leave as individuals still united by an enduring sense of having been a class.

Spare us the traditional, sad farewell. No epitaphs for the class of 1973. Graduation is the fulfillment of all our aspirations.
Many opposites met in us . . .
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LEONARD MARK JOHNSON
122 Monroe Avenue
ROBERT L. JOHNSON
915 Longwood Avenue
DAN JONES
25 Bel Air Avenue
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 3; Orchestra 2; Stage Band 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4.
DELORES DEL RIO JONES
117 Wisteria Avenue
DECA 3.4.
PEGGY KANE
15 Kennedy Lane
EILEN SUSAN KANTROWITZ
10 Forge Lane
Theater Workshop 1; Health Aide 1,2,3.
ROBIN KASLOH
109 Amber Road
TINA KATZ
31 Knollwood Drive
Lacrosse 1,2,3; Choir 1; Jr./Sr. Play 3; FFA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Class Government 1,2,3,4; Health Aide 2.
JAMES A. KAZMIERZEW
296 Wisteria Drive
LIONS ROAR 4, RAMPANT Editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Order of the Lion 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3; Class Competitions 3; Spanish Club 1; Biology Club 2; Lab Aide 2,3,4; Student Government 1,2,3,4.
DEBORAH ANN KEMPNER
3001 Church Road
LEON S. KESTENBAUM
542 Main Avenue
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Jr. Medica 2; SECE 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3; Officer 4; Gym Aide 1,2; Lab Aide 2,3,4.
SHERI KLEINBERG
1 Wyke North
Theater Workshop 1; Class Government 1,2; Student Government 1.
DENISE ANN KINNEY
122 Amber Road
Provincial Athls. East 205
Lacrosse 1; Theater Workshop 1,2; Future Secretaries 2,3,4; Attendance Committee 1,2,3,4.
GARY M. KINNEY
1022 Abington Road
SUNSET Government.
MARCIA LYNN KORACH
836 Cooper Landing Road
LINDA MARIE KRANKOWSKI
158 Brookline Avenue
LIONS ROAR 2; RAMPANT 3; Gymnastics 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2; Attendance Committee 1,2,3,4.
JEANETTE MARIA KREMSITZ
40 Hasemmer Road
RICHARD KROUT
407 Bradford Road
Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Art Club 1; Gym Aide 1,2,3.
KANDY KRUSE
1002 Chestnut Parkway
Cheerleading 1,2,3; Attendance Aide 3.
ROBERT KUDRICK
306 Codding Road
Radio Club 2,3,4.
ANASTASIA LABRODIES
1805 Bedford Avenue
Orchestra 1; Junior Admins. Management Society 3,4; Officer 3,4; Biology Club 1,2; Health Aide 2.
GLENN LAMB
60 Winning Way
DIANE LAMB
128 Bracken Road
Lacrosse 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Attendance Aide 3,4.
MARTA LEIBSONSKY
260 Larchwood Avenue
Jr./Sr. Play 1; FFA 4; Gym Aide 2.
GREGORY LEOPOLD
201 Kingston Road
Soccer 2,3.
DOLORES LERNER
415 Valley Run Drive
FFA 3.4, Class Government 4.
ANDREA JANE LEVINE
35 Knollwood Drive
PAVAS 4; Lacrosse 1,2,4; Theater Workshop 1; FFA 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Student Government 4.
BARRY L. LEVINSON
412 Enfield Drive
LIONS ROAR 2,3; RAMPANT Editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Order of the Lions 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Jr./Sr. Play 3,5; Orchestra 2; Theater Workshop 1,2,3,4; Cinema Club 1; Debate Team 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; SCED 2,3,4; Biology Club 3,2,3; Photo Aide 4; Lab Student 2, Student Government 3,4.
IRVING PAUL LEWIS
115 Chapel Avenue East
LIONS ROAR 3,4; Socer 1; Jr./Sr. Play 3; Theater Workshop 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 2,3; Class Government 1,2; Student Government 1,2,3,4.
MARC LIACHOWITZ
67 Silverth Road
MARTIN LIEBERMAN
86 Fairview Road
Basketball 1,2,3; Football 2; Lacrosse 3,4; Attendance Aide 2; Gym Aide 1,2; Gym Aide 3.
SHAYNON LESLIE LITMAN
23 Knollwood Drive
National Honor Society 3,4; PAVAS 6; Choir 3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 3,4; Theater Workshop 1,2,3,4; Diff Team 1,2, Gym Aide 1.
LORRAINE CLAIRE LINK
413 Jersey Avenue
Gymnastics 2,3; Hockey 2; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 4; Jr./Sr. Play 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Girls’ Ensemble 3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Biology Club 3,4; Student Government 3.
BARNEY LINN
seniors 271
2K Kroko Windsor Tower
LIONS ROAR 1, RAMPANT 1, RAMPANT Editor 4, National Honor Society 3, Basketball 1, Band 2,3,4, Jr./Sr. Play 3, Orchestra 2,3,4, Theater Workshop 1,2,4, German Club 2, Art Media 1, Biology Club 1,2,3, Class Government 1,2,3, Student Government 2,3, Student Liaison to the School Board 1.

BETH E. LINSNER
94 North Kings Highway
LIONS ROAR 1, RAMPANT 1, RAMPANT Editor 4, National Honor Society 1, Band 2,3,4, Jr./Sr. Play 3, Orchestra 2,3,4, Theater Workshop 1,2,4, German Club 2, Art Media 1, Biology Club 1,2,3, Class Government 1,2,3, Student Government 2,3, Student Liaison to the School Board 1.

LORRAINE LLOYD
17 New Hampshire Avenue
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Soccer 2,3,4, Softball 1,2,3,4, Swimming 1,2,3,4, FTA 3,4, Gym Aide 1,2,3,4.

ALICE LORD
1210 Plaza Towers
Basketball 1, Softball 3, Gym Aide 4.

ROBERT JAY MORIN
1132 Garfield Avenue
Arts 1,2, Soccer 2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, City League 1,2,3, Gym Aide 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Student Government 1.

CHARLES DAVID LOWDEN
127 Sunny Road
Cross Country 4; Track 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

DAVID W. LOZOWSKI
17 Fernald Avenue
MARRA LUCIANO
152 Valley Run Drive
Lacrosse 1; Theater Workshop 2; Office Aide 3.

BOY LYNCH DUCIE
505 Woodland Avenue
Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Student Government 1.

RICK LUDIN
10 Coach Lane
National Honor Society 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Soccer 3; Gym Aide 2.

JENNIFER LUESSEN
18 Crescent Place
PAPAS 4: Jr./Sr. Play 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2.

CYNTHIA C. LURIE
900 Longwood Avenue
Girls' Ensemble 3,4.

MICHAEL L. LYNCH
220 Rhode Island Avenue
Pete Mac Donald
49 North Syracuse Drive
Soccer 1.

Davy Patrick Macken
518 Hastings Road
Swimming 3.

MICHELLE A. MAC NIER
101 Hedgegrove Drive
PETERS MADDIE
436 Valley Run Drive

STEVEN M. MADARA
11 Melvina Road, Middletown
National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Student Government 1.

THOMAS MADDOCK
564 Valley Run Drive

JEFF MAGNUS
112 Hedgegrove Drive
Cross Country 4; Student Government 3,4.

TERRY MAIER
1507 Tampa Avenue

MICHAEL PATRICK MATESE
672 Helena Avenue
Football 1,3,4,13.

JERZY M. MANCUSO
424 State Street
Swimming 2, Goalie 2,3,4.

DOROTHY ELAINE MARINO
126 Lincoln Avenue
DECA 1,4.

CAROL ANN MARKLEY
928 Abington Road
Chorus 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Student Government 1.

JAMES P. MARSY
1506 Mentor Street
Basketball 2.

LYNN S. MARTIN
2 Indian Road
Hockey 1,2,3,4, Swimming 3, co-captain 3,4; German Club 2, Student Government 2,3.

ROBIN GAIL MARTIN
1 Larch Road
Softball 1,2,3,4, Swimming 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Jr./Sr. Play 3, Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

RONALD H. MARTIN JR.
70 Harding Avenue
Basketball 1,2, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Captain 4.

ALFRED G. MARTINO
121 Longview Road
Football 1, Jr./Sr. Play 4, Art Club 3,4; AVA Aide 3,4.

SHARON ANN MARZILLI
1504 Maple Avenue
Hockey 1.

RICHARD S. MASHBEZ
417 Kingston Drive
Golf 1.

DONNA MARIE MAYNE
38 Coventry Road
FTA 1,2,4, Spanish Club 2; Class Government 1,2,3,4.

KEVIN MC CARRITY
142 Edition Avenue

GINNY MC CORRLE
300 East Chapel Avenue

ELAINE MC CORMICK
Towers of Windsor Park, Toledo 3E
Hockey 1,2,3; Lacrosse 2, Tennis 2; Cheerleading 2; FTA 4,4; Gym 1,2,3,4.

SYLVIA LEE MC DONALD
274 Garland Avenue
Hockey 1; Student Government 3.

RONALD DEAN MC FADEN
48 Cheese Road

DONNA M. MC LAUGHLIN
141 Green Vale Road

FRANK J. MC MAHON JR.
14 South Forge Lane
Wrestling 1,2,3; AVA Aide 1,2,3,4; Gym Aide 1,2,3,4; Student Government 1,2,3,4.

JOSEPH E. MC MENANY
10 Nichols Lane
Kroolwood Drive
Basketball 1,2,3,4.

SYLVIA MC NELIS
111 East Avenue

LORRAINE ANNE MC NELIS
143 Edition Avenue
DECA 3,4; Library Aide 1; Office Aide 2.

JOHN L. MC FARTLAND
133 Green Vale Road

KATHY S. MEASE
716 Douglas Drive

MATT MEHAN
211 Drake Road

TODD MEHLMAN
94 Willow Road

SUSAN MEHR
21 South Syracuse Avenue
FTA 1,2,4, French Club 1,2,3,4; Gym Aide 1,2.

DEBBIE MEIGHAN
39 School Lane
Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1; DECA 1,4.

MARK P. MILLER
400 Howard Road
Jr./Sr. Play 3; Art Club 1,2; Folk Music Club 2; Class Government 1,2,4; Class Officer 1,4; Student Government 2.

MARY MENG
2314 Church Road
LIONS ROAR 3; RAMPANT Editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Class Competitions 1,2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 2,4,4; Theater Workshop 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 1,4.

JOHN L. MILLER III
400 King George Road
Boys' State Alternate 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Track 1,2,4; Gym Aide 2,3,4.

LOUISE I. MILLER
30 Ivy Lane North
Chorus 4; Chorus 1; Jr./Sr. Play 3; Theater Workshop 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2; All-State Chorus 4; Attendance Aide 1; AVA Aide 1; Student Government 1,2,3,4.

PENNY LEE MILLER
867 Edgemoor Road
Hockey 1,2,3; Lacrosse 1; Choir 1,2; Class Competitions 2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 2,4; Theater Workshop 1,2,3,4; Art Media 1,2; Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3; Lab Aide 4; Student Government 2,3,4.

ERI MIEDE
400 Chapel Avenue
LIONS ROAR 1,2; Theater Workshop 1,2,3,4; Art Media 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Folk Music Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3,4; Student Government 1,2,3,4.

Teresa M. MONAGHAN
4017 Chestnut Road

LEANNE LISA MONTECINO
801 Cooper Landing Road

R. ERIC MONTGOMERY
1511 Marston Pike West
National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Classical League 1,2; Gym Aide 1,2,3,4.

CHARLES MONZO
1201 Seventh Avenue
National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Bowling 1,2,3,4; Student Government 2,3.

ELIZABETH ANN MOORE
306 Edgemoor Road

STEVEN R. MORACE
201 East Miami Avenue
Baseball 1; Cross Country 3; Track 2; Wrestling 1.

LINDA A. MORGAN
501 Abington Road
National Honor Society 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Language Lab Aide 1; Student Government 1,2,3,4.

CINDY BETH MOSKOWSKY
27 Ivy Lane North
Pep-Rom Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,4.

JOSEPH MOSS
139 Green Vale Road
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Track 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Gym Aide 1,2,3,4,5; Language Lab Aide 4; Student Government 1,4.

JUDY MULLEN
96 Abington Road
Art Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Class Government 2,4; Student Government 4.

MELOSA BEH MYERS
150 Hedgegrove Drive
Gymnastics 1; Theater Workshop 1; Art Club 4.

DENNIS JAMES NAVARRO
180 Birchwood Avenue

ELIZABETH ANN NEWMAN
313 Cambridge Road

JAN A. NEWMAN
4 Eds Lane
Baseball 1; Soccer 1,3; Theater Workshop 2; Chess Club 1,2,3; Folk Music Club 2; Student Government 1,2,3,4.

KATHY O'BRIEN
211 Willow Avenue
Choir 1,2,3,4; SCDC 1,3; Standing Committee 3.

EVE ORFIELD
Deer Park Road

STEVEN MARK ORLAND
314 Westminster Avenue
National Honor Society 3,4; Order of the Lion 3,4; Basketball

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RICHARD JOHN SAAD
106 Todd Lane
DECA 3,4; Gym Aide 4.

MINDY BETH SABAT
1129 Liberty Bell Lane
Theater Workshop 2,3; FTA 3; French Club 2,3,4; Student Government 4.

LAWRENCE SACKNOFF
2112 Chapel Avenue
Soccer 4; Track 3,4.

NOMA SACKS
1130 Route 70

DEBORAH ANNE SAKOWSKI
6 Farmhouse Lane
Guidance Aide 4.

ROBERT JOHN SANCHEZ
210 East Miami Avenue

MARC SANDLER
170 Cherry Tree Lane
Jr./Sr. Play 4.

WILLIAM P. SANTINETTE
217 Avon Road
Cross Country 1,3; Track 2,3,4; German Club 2,4; Gym Aide 4.

ROBERT VINCENT SANTARE
6 Tampa Avenue

JOSPEH DANIEL SANTONE
301 Beechwood Avenue

BARRY C. SATIN
49 Levy Avenue
Social Club 4; Class Government 3,4; Gym Aide 4; Student Government 1,2.

STEVEN R. SAYCH
5 Blue Bell Drive
Band 3,4.

VINCENT SCALISE
516 Saltaire Road
Baseball 1; Football 1; Band 3,4.

DONALD JOSEPH SCATTERGOOD JR.
501 Rambler Road
Cross Country 4; Golf 2,3; Track 4; Band 2; Art Medica 2; Cinema Club 1; Biology Club 2,3; Class Government 2; Library Aide 1,2,3; Lab Aide 2,3; Student Government 2,3,4.

JERRY SCHAFFER
10 Newport Avenue
FHA 7; Art Club 3,4; Class Government 2,3,4.

STEVE SCHMINTZ
217 Garfield Avenue
Football 1,2; Swimming 4; Jr./Sr. Play 3; AYA Aide 2; Class Government 1,2,3.

LINDA SIE SCHRODER
184 East Miami Drive
FTA 3; Attendance Aide 1; Student Government 3.

SHEILA SCHWARTZ
105 West Colonial Ave.
Jr./Sr. Play 3; Theater Workshop 2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Biology Club 3; Attendance Aide 2; Class Government 1,2,3,4; Guidance Aide 1; Student Government 1,2,3.

PAT SEANEY
114 Garfield Avenue
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Track 4; Folk Music Club 1,2; SVEC 2; Library Aide 1; Student Government 1,2,3,4; Office Aide 1.

MARGARET SERET
607 Woodland Avenue
Hockey 1; Theater Workshop 2,3; FTA 2,3; Art Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1,3; Biology Club 2,3; Guidance Aide 4; Health Aide 4; PAVAS 4.

CATHERINE ANN SEGREST
800 Church Road
FTA 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Lab Aide 3; Student Government 3,4.

JEFFREY WAYNE SEIGER
13 Bucknell Drive
PAVAS 4; Band 2,3; Jr./Sr. Play 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Permanent Lighting Crew 2; Stage Band 3,4; French Club 2; Biology Club 2; Class Government 3; Lab Aide 2.

WILLIAM SELMI
264 Madison Avenue

ROBERT DAVID SENO
112 Edison Road
Class Competitions 3; Jr./Sr. Play 2,3; Theater Workshop 3; Art Club 2,3; German Club 1,3; Office 4; SVEC 3.

FLORENCE SHAFIELD
105 Connecticut Avenue
Aspects 4; PAVAS 4; Bowling 3; Lacrosse 1,3; Art Club 3,4; Biology Club 1; Guidance Aide 4; PAVAS 4.

Marilyn Betty Shapiro
Landmark #208

PATRICIA SUSAN SHARP
110 East Tampa Avenue
Basketball 1,2,3; Gymnastics 3,4; Softball 2,3,4; FTA 3; Gym Aide 4.

STACY ANN SHARP
108 W. James Avenue
Basketball 2; FTA 3; Tennis 3,4; Art Club 4; Student Government 3,4.

ROBERT SHARPE
108 S. James Avenue
Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,3; Junior Classical League 1.

LISA SHATZ
1114 East Cherry Hill Apartments
PAVAS 4; Choir 3; Jr./Sr. Play 3,4; Theater Workshop 2,3; Library Aide 3.

NANCY L. SHAV
165 Crooked Lane
French Club 2; Attendance Aide 1.

ELLEN BETH SIGEL
179 Green Vale Road
Citizenship Institute, National Honor Society 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Choir 3,4; FHA 1; Officer 2,3,4; SVEC 2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3; Karate 1,2.

MARI B. SIEGFRID
250 Maine Avenue
Student Government 4; Office Aide 3; Class Government 1.

SALLY SILK
110 West Ordinance Avenue
Gymnastics 3,4, Softball 1; FHA 1; Art Club 4.

DAVID ALLEN SIMPSON
207 Linderman Avenue
National Honor Society 3,4.

AMANDA SINDONI
304 Royal Oak Avenue
Softball 1.

RICHARD ALAN SIMS
134 Monmouth Drive
Boys'/Girls'Alternate: PAVAS officer 4; Class Competitions 1,2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 2,3; Permanent Stage and Lighting Crew 2,3; Theater Workshop 1,3; Class Government 1; Office 2,3; Language Lab Aide 2; Librarian 1; Student Government Office 1.

RICHARD SMITH
124 Edison Road

STEVE SMITH
700 Hody Avenue

WILLIAM SNYDER
109 Elkton Road
LEON'S ROAR 1,3,4; National Honor Society Officer 3; Junior Classical League 1,3,5; Student Government 2,3,4.

BILLY SOMMER
303 Massachusetts Avenue
Baseball 1,3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Government 1.

RAYMOND EARL SOUD
240 South Avenue
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Class Competitions 1,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; AYA Aide 2,3; Guidance Aide 4; Gym Aide 1,2,3; Class Government 1,4.

ELIZABETH A. SOVERN
1908 Maple Avenue
Theater Workshop 1; French Club 1,2; Office Aide 2.

WILLIAM SPECHER
137 Cooper Avenue
PAVAS 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Jr./Sr. Play 2,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Art Medica 2; Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Lab Aide 4; Student Government 3.

BARRABAR A. SPRING
65 South Springfield Drive
PAVAS 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Lacrosse 1; Choir 4; Jr./Sr. Play 3,4; Theater Workshop, FTA 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Officer 4; Class Government 2,3,4; SACC 1,2,3; Office Aide 3,4.

GREG SPEWAK
Towers of Windsor Park 12E

SCOTT SPRINGMAN
9 Hillcrest Lane
PAVAS 4.

MARC AARON STARR
21 Darby Lane
Bowling 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Band 1.

FRANK STANCY
462 Kingston Drive

HOWARD JEFFREY STARK 14 Knobwood Drive
JONATHAN C. STANLEY 15 Brookside Drive
- Baseball 1, Football 1, Gym Aide 3, Student Government 1.
MICHAEL P. STEELMAN 237 Chatman Parkway
MARC A. STEINBERG 306 Avon Street
- Track 1.
JOE STEPHENS 305 Brevard Avenue
ELLEN STOMEL 137 Cherry Hill Boulevard
- Chess 1, Glee Ensemble 4, Permanent Stage Crew 1, Theater Workshop 3, FTA 3, Spanish Club 3, Biology Club 3, Class Government 4, Student Government 1, Office Aide 1, Coffee Cart 1, Theater Workshop 1.
STEVIE CHARLES STOMEL 415 Jamaica Drive
- Boys' State National Honor Society 3, Soccer 1, French Club 2, Theater Workshop 1, Class Officer 1, Library Aide 1, Student Government Officer 1.
JANIS STOTZ 5 Silverhill Lane
- Band 1, Jr./Sr. Play 1, Orchestra 2, Stage Band 3, choir 1, SCC 1, Student Government 2, Choir 2.
CYNTHIA ANN STRANGE 35 Watson Lane
- Music 1, RAMPANT Editor 4, Girls' State Alternate, PAVAS 1, National Honor Society 3, Basketball 1, Band 1, Jr./Sr. Play 1, Orchestra 1, Choir 1, Jr./Sr. Play 1, Orchestra 1, Class Government 2, Choir 2.
LINDA DAWN STRANZ 10 Farmhouse Lane
- Gymnastics 2, Theater Workshop 1, French Club 2.
THOMAS STRATTON 1004 Edgewood Road
EDWARD STREJAN 725 Northwood Avenue
- Soccer 1, Track 2, Junior Classical League 1, Gym Aide 1.
TERRY STUCKERT 26 Whitman Avenue
- Basketball 1, Jr./Sr. Play 4, Baseball 1, Gym Aide 1.
RAMON B. SUPELANA 5 Pebble Lane
- Spanish Club 1.
GARY STEVEN SUPPERICK 309 Brookline Avenue
- Basketball 1, Football 3, Track 2, Soccer 2, Hockey 3.
MIKE SUESMANN 1804 Maple Avenue
- Lions ROAR 1, Cross Country 1, Wrestling 2, Student Government 1.
SUSAN LYNNE SWIDERSKI 600 Chapel Avenue
- Basketball 1, Hockey 1, FTA 2, Basketball 1, Glee Club 1, Attendance Aide 1.
LEE SZEZANSKI 722 Coles-Cooper Landing Road
SCOTT TANNENBAUM 315 Winder Drive
MARILAN LITA TASSONE 179 Ramble Road
KATHY TATE 218 Belle Arbor Drive
- Choir 1, Library Aide 4.
ALAN TECHNER 431 Columbia Boulevard
JAMES W. THOMAS 102 Milledge Road
- Cross Country, Swimming 1, Tennis 1, Junior Classical League 1, SCC 1, Student Government 4.
MARY YVONNE THOMAS 23 Knobwood Drive
- Jr./Sr. Play 1, FTA 2, French Club 1, Class Government 2, Guidance Aide 3, Library Aide 1, Student Government 1.
KEITH EMERSON THOMPSON 41 Edison Road
SHARON W. THORNTON 338 Merchant Street
LINDA JEAN THORSON 831 Kingston Drive
- Lions ROAR 1, RAMPANT editor 4, National Honor Society 3, Order of the Lion 1, FTA 2, Choir 1, Student Government 3, Class Government 4.
WILLIAM TIMME 111 Hart Road
- National Honor Society 3, Basketball 2, Football 1, Soccer 1, Chess Club 1, Gym Aide 4, Library Aide 3.
JOE TOLOFFA 149 Valley Run Drive

MARK S. TONCELLA 5 Stratford Court
BETH ANN TOWNSEND 119 Ramble Road
PAVAS, FTA 2, SCC 2, Class Government 1, Student Government 1.
NORMAN TRAUTWEIN 931 Edgewood Road
XEN TRENCHARD 1900 Wayne Road
JOSEPH W. TRUMPHELER 1221 Sherwood Avenue
JIM TWIDALE 560 Howard Road
LOUIS F. UCCURRIERI 162 Ebin Road
- Basketball 1, Football 2, Track 1, Cross Country 1.
JAY P. VERNA 47 South Sidney Drive
- Jr./Sr. Play 1, Student Government 3.
JAMES J. VERNACCHIO 24 Brookdale Drive
JOANNE VICKERY 5000 Fulton Street
- Basketball 1, Cross Country 1, Soccer 1, Hockey 3, Track 1.
NING VILACORTA 908 Tampa Avenue
LIONS ROAR 1, RAMPANT 4, Choir 4, Jr./Sr. Play 3, Theater Workshop 4, FTA 4, Guidance Aide 4, Student Government 4.
LUCY ANN VISCHIEGLI 1302 Church Road
- Senior, RAMPANT editor 4, Citizenship Institute 5, National Honor Society 1, PAVAS 4, Basketball 1, Hockey 1, Cross Country 1, Choir 1, Jr./Sr. Play 3, FTA 1, SCC 2, Cross Country 1, Class Government 1, Student Government 1, Glee Ensemble 1.
SCOTT E. WALKER 221 Madison Avenue
- Band 2, Choir 4, Jr./Sr. Play 3, Orchestra 2, Stage Band 2, Theater Workshop 2, Library Aide 4.
FREDERICK C. WALTERS 107 Connecticut Avenue
- Football 1, SCC 2, Track 2, Arts Medica 2, German Club 1, Junior Classical League 2, Biology Club 2.
DAVID BRUCE WEAH 511 Bancroft Road
- Boys' State Alternate 1, Band 2, Choir 1, Jr./Sr. Play 2, Orchestra 4, Stage Band 1, Stage Band 2, Library Aide 1, Lab Aide 4.
WILLIAM P. WEBER 514 Douglas Drive
- Swimming 1, Cross Country 3, Class Government 4.
MAXINE WECHLER 316 Hadling Drive
- Tennis 1, Cheerleading 1, French Club 4, Class Government 1, Orchestra 1, Officer 4.
ALAN WEINSTEIN 200 Chapel Avenue
- Chess Club 1, Folk Music Club 1, Library Aide 1.
KURT J. WELHAM 141 Cherry Tree Lane
- PAVAS 4.
LINDA J. WITHERS 201 Massachusetts Avenue
- Lions ROAR 1, editor 4, Girls' State Alternate 1, National Honor Society 1, PAVAS 4, Basketball 1, Hockey 1, Cross Country 1, Choir 1, Jr./Sr. Play 5, FTA 1, SCC 2, Cross Country 1, Class Government 1, Student Government 1, Glee Ensemble 1.
TOM WHITE 24 South Colu Avenue
ALPHONSO WHITFIELD III 17 South Sidney Drive
LIONS ROAR 2, Baseball 2, Band 1, Stage Band 4, German Club 1, Student Government 4.
GARY KENT WILCOX  
318 Lincoln Avenue

LORI ELLEN WILD  
37 Yale Lane
Chorus 1; Class Competitions 1,2; Theater Workshop 1,2,3; Choir Ensemble 1; Office Aide 1.

JOSEPHINE MARIE WILLIAMS  
8 Orchard Avenue
DECA 1,2

THOMAS WILLIAMS  
Wallworth Apartments

WILLIE WILLIAMS  
508 Main Street
Basketball 1,4; Football 1

PERRY L. WELLS III  
256 Madison Avenue
Choir 1; FTA 1

JACK WILSON  
2 School Lane
Wrestling 1

EARL P. WOLF  
34 South Evergreen Drive
Bowling 1,2,3; Football 1; Soccer 1; Class Government 3,4; Student Government 4

JANE LEE WOLF  
310 Johns Road
Student Government 3,4

BARRABAR J. WOODS  
35 Colwick Road
Hockey 1; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 3; FTA 2,3; French Club 2,3; Student Government 2,3

DEBRA LEE WYRE  
130 H. Wallworth Apartments
Class Government 3; Gym Aide 1

FAYE MARLENE YANOVER  
800 Mahan Drive
Theater Workshop 3,4; FTA 1,4; French Club 4; SCSC 3,4

JOAN ANN ZERILLO  
811 Holwood Drive
Basketball 1; Softball 1,2; Choir 4; Jr./Sr. Play 3; Student Government 1,4; Choir Ensemble 3

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Thank you for your many superior contributions to the traditions of Cherry Hill High School West.

Please accept our most sincere best wishes for your happiness.
Mr. Buchheim - Thanks to a great advisor and friend - Jim.
To Beth - A friend is an everlasting treasure. Thank you for being my friend and for everything you have given me - Mary.
Beep twice if you can hear us... Beep... 10-4... Oh, oh, there go the lights again... - B. C., C. S., J. K.
Barb - It's been more than once-in-a-luck-time. It's been once in a short time - Leigh.
To my beloved wife and children - I love you now and will love you forever - F. D. F.
Shauna - I wish you blue skies and sunshine days and beautiful red sunsets - Bonnie.
Mr. Benard & Carl - What can I say but thanks for having patience and understanding - Big Steve.
"I told you so!" "I told you so!" "I told you so!" We told you so Rick - Big and Little Steve and Middle Joe.
Mr. Barclay - Thank you for everything - love Louise, A Happy Harmonizer. Now may I sing alto?
Thanks galore to the one and only Theone for memories of cookies, hot chocolates, and friendship - Jeff.
Mr. Truitt, Miss Haas, Mrs. O'Breza - Thank you - Cindy, Linda, Beth.
Mr. Josephs - You have influenced my every step in high school, and I am eternally grateful - love Theone.
May all your kingdoms be peaceable and may thou always have a song - R & R.
To Benard and "Big J." There wouldn't be enough room for all the thanks I have to give you - Beth.
Dear Liz - I can't think of anyone I'd rather spend six weeks with than you. Thank you for your love, loyalty, and friendship - forever, Ilyse.
Mr. Belfield - The people is not a beast - Thank you - Kosher Kid & Presby Pal.
Pat - Stay as beautiful as you are until I can make Pat Kopreski Pat Cohen. P. S. I love you - Phill.
Barb - We're indebted to Holden Caulfield and Jay Gatsby for helping to make this a great year. Yours 'til Godot comes - Bon.
To Rick, my B. S. U. buddy - Thanks for all the help - we should go into business together - "I told you so!" - Joe.
Beth - Time was and what a time it was - a time of confidences - a time of happiness - Thanks, Buddy.
To Barry and Louise - Strawberry Hills forever (except when you're driving). Happy New Year! - L. T.
Leigh - You deserve all the great words ever written in yearbooks - Beth.
Thank you Mr. Josephs for a homerun at the marathon softball game - Jeff R.
It's Tuesday. Don't forget! - Lin.
Steve - You've kept me pretty busy over the years; and Joey - I always did love bus rides, but I never minded - love always, Bonnie.
Barbara - Your heart is the sun and the moon; or rather the sun and not the moon, for it shines bright and never changes" ... never forsake what we have shared - love, Joey.
To Ed, A Man For All Semesters. "Words, words, words." A nice job. Thanks - 2nd & 3rd periods.
Thank you Feldman and Janove for the autographed undershirts - Jeff, the unemployed jester.
To Mr. deSalis - Please do problems 1 - 100, inclusive. - Leigh, Bill, and Jim.
Linda - Kindness is the golden chain by which we are bound together. You are the kindness - love, Steve.
Sue - Love gears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things! Always, Beth.
Keep on barking Mr. Barclay; building Mr. Gellura; directing Mr. Fisher; and dancing Miss Lacush - Jeff R.
To The Group - Never forget the Dutch Cupboard in Gettysberg - Jim.
Joe, Ray, Chris, Fred & Liz - Lay it on me - grass - Mary Janes never go with wild dogs - love, Liz.
Matt - You're a true friend (on the days you talk to me) - Joe.
Mrs. Weiss - I wish they'd put your braces back on! Thanks for brightening up all those dull, drab days - love, Steve.
Mary - Those who give have all things - Thanks, Beth.
Mrs. Williams - Thank you to a beautiful advisor and more beautiful friend - Cindy and Jim.
Mr. Benard - We're gonna ms. you! - Beth, Linda, Liz.
Steve - ever thine, ever mine, ever for each other - Cindy.
Charles - Tomorrow is only a continuation of today, see you tomorrow! - love, Judy.
Cindy - Our love is a canvas pattern furnished by nature and embroidered by imagination - Steven J.
Mrs. Gallick: What's a corral?
Quote Him - People, people, people, recall, the omnipresent. "C" onto-unity. Knave, keep your hands to yourself, time is waning. It would be nice to have a teacher with an education for once. It's as simple as that, let us interpretate, though they're not all this simple, I'm losing myself here. I ask a question then I answer it for you. That's not true, that's a lie - the Rowdy 3 & Linda.
Yo Steve - Always smile (you can't seem to do anything else). Don't forget you owe me a quarter pounder - Joe.
Thanks and congrats to Chuck Buck and Jim Kas for a successful and outstanding job on this book - Jeff.
To Capt. James Kazmerskie - Thank you for time and patience - for keeping the boat steady - your staff.
The times were great; my friends made them so - J. K.
MEMORIES

Can I please write some more copy Mrs. Williams? - B. C.
Only if you have it in by this afternoon Barry Cherry - Mrs. Williams.
To Janove, Small, and Stomel - If you ever need me to bail you guys out, talk to my lawyer (if you
have a leg to stand on). You guys are beautiful! - Briglia.
Mary - Maybe you do work after all - a friend.
Beth - The days that make us happy make us wise. I can only pray that you achieve a true
happiness - love, Steve.
Ann - Had any good dreams lately? Thank you for being such a wonderful friend - love, Linda.
Darryl - I hope that in the future I can do as much for you as you've done for me. The great thing
about you is that you're always thinking of others. Never change that characteristic - The Veep
Thank you Irv Lewis for unwanted rides and you'll hear from my lawyer - Jeff R.
To Barry - Someone once said, "I love you like flowers love the sun. Because they need it" - love, Louise.
Hey Mrs. Weiss - Do you have change for a penny? - Jeff R.
Dear Judy - you are the beat in my heart, the love in my soul, the joy in my living - C.D.B.
Jim, Steve, Darryl - Maybe some day I'll learn to play baseball. To the greatest friends anywhere - Kaz.
Pearle - Barry has to go out again...Barry: Bow-wow. I want my McDonald's hamburger! - Bill D. & Jim K
Steve S. - Our friendship is 11 years young. We've made it through Coles, the cops, Cardy, Kirlin, and
Conte to say nothing of a term paper and a marathon. Yet the future still holds more adventures.
I can only hope they will be happy ones - Big Steve.
Sharon - What do you say to an honest friend?
We love you Capt. Homeroom - Jack, Dawn, Mary, David.
If I should meet thee after long years, how shall I greet thee? With silence and tears - Lord Byron.
J. K. - When Israel and Poland clash in WWII, let's relive the friendly hours we spent at deadlines - B. D.
Thank you for the rope Mrs. Robinson, wherever you are - Jeff.
Janove you Chinese Savage - from one Godfather to another - how about a little "one-on-one?" - Joe.
Deb - We've had so much in common (B. H. S. B.) that it's a wonder we're not enemies. But I'm
glad we're friends - love, Bonnie.
R. S. + S. S. = R. J.
Ilyse - You are: Laughter from the colorful field of the spirit, tears from the endless heaven of
memories - love, Liz.
Thanks to my good friend Al Whitfield for adding color to dull classes - Jeff R.
Stop laughing Leigh. Next deadline you'll be up at the board ... I'll have six busted fingers! - Bill.
To Beth & Liz - My sunshine on a rainy day, my rainbow after a storm. To sum up in one
word ... LOVE - love, Theone.
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To Chuck - Thank you for your friendship and smiles - Theone.
Mrs. Janove - Savage - Mel's kid - Don't forget about Mrs. Weiss' project. Wincotte Corporation?
To Leigh - For making it all so nice - love, Barbara.
Lisa - Thank you for all your help, but above all, for your love - I love you, Ilyse.
Thank you Mr. Dwyer for almost everything including you rotten Denmark jokes - Jeff R.
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The theme of the 1973 RAMPANT is the progression of a class from physical to spiritual unity and how the high school experience is instrumental in that growth. The purple and white strands at the beginning of the “R” on the cover represent the individual students entering West. Passing through the gold knot which symbolizes the high school, the purple and white strands are interwoven with the gold. So the students come together as a class through four years of involvement in classes, sports, and special events. After graduating, the seniors are separated physically but are spiritually united by all the experiences that they have shared as a class at Cherry Hill West.

The dividers also contribute to the theme of unity. The lion is the mascot of West, the symbol of school spirit. The different lions on each divider represent the individuality that exists in the student body.

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