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On The Cover:
ram pant (ram pant) adj. 1. Extending unchecked; unrestrained; widespread; rearing on the hind legs. 3. Heraldry: Rearing on the left hind leg with the forelegs elevated; the right above the left, and usually with the head in profile. 4. To climb, ramp. -ram-pant-ity n. -ram-pantly adv.

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Enrollment, 1524
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School Mascot, Wesley the lion

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The 1985 Rampant staff presents to the class of ’85 and all West students a yearbook full of excitement, good times, and unforgettable memories.
Life is a magazine. There never seems to be enough Time. Too many things to do, too many People to see. Somehow we get caught up in the Circus and Discover that when the time has passed things have changed. U.S. News and World Report the issues, while Reader's Digest mass quantities of it.
The more we find out, the more decisions we have to make. It seems we are always faced with a Table of Contents.

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School is just another article.
What subjects should you take? Science, National Geographic, Cars and Parts? Should you broaden your Cosmopolitan view and take a foreign language?
And what about electives? Photography, Bon Apetit, Sheet Music? Not to mention the many Sports illustrated by our competent coaches — Wrestling, Running, Golf, Tennis, Windsurfing (?)
What will happen ten years from now? Will you find your Fortune in Money and buy that Penthouse as a New Yorker? Will the Teen Beat generation take you into another Rolling Stone phase?

There still remains an empty space on the shelf for the magazine that will tell the future for us. But in the meantime we can content ourselves with the Highlights of the past.
The more we see of the Table of Contents, the more our Outlook on life begins to broaden. We begin to wonder if there will be enough time to stop and fish in the Field and Stream.
We're seniors! We thought we had it under control at Seventeen, until we found out that there are more Games to play ... Sometimes you have to stop and think — are you going Mad or is the world Cracked up?
And finally, when you think you've got all the answers, the Essence of life, your subscription, runs out. But don't worry; if you act now you can get a free pen watch with your renewal.
IN THIS ISSUE:
* West’s staff
* The people behind the lions
* Famous faculty quotes
* And much, much more!!!
Dear Members of the Class of 1985,

Sometime in the future when you pick up your yearbook and reflect on your experiences at Cherry Hill High School West, we hope that your memories are filled with happiness, a sense of accomplishment and warm friendships. Our remembrances of your class will always contain all of those elements.

Your class has special qualities which enrich our school. You excelled in every area from academics to music, from journalism to leadership in government. You made us proud because you set a standard which everyone in the school could reach for and admire. Most important of all, you extended yourselves openly and sincerely in friendship.

Our best wishes to all of you as you graduate and go on to the next phase of your lives, but please remember that you will always belong to Cherry Hill High School West family.

Jean Kelly
Principal
Vice Principals

Robert A. Searles  William T. Moore  Dennis Davidow

Warren J. Jordan
Artists are creating. Painters put finishing touches to their canvases. Potters shape clay into delicate sculptures. Aspiring cooks watch the oven anxiously for the right minute. Photographers watch as their pictures emerge in the developing fluid. Others practice calligraphy, carve wood, and sculpt metal. The Related Arts Department is working as usual, as West students learn to create. Also, as Dr. Dempsey, department chairperson, comments, "Art allows the student to get a diversion from the academics." West's many art courses cater to the needs of every level of talent from the inspired artist to the interested beginner. As an essential part of West, the art department helps liven up and beautify school events such as West's plays, The Health Fair and College Night.

Faculty - ALBANESE - BORGES

Albanese, Joseph - Bus./Voc. Ed.
Andress, Robert - Media Center
Arntfreed, Lois - Support Specialist
Artz, William - Physical Science
Banks, Barbara - English
Barnett, Carol - Social Science
Beer, Thelma - Fine/Related Arts
Beifeld, Walter - Social Science
Bender, Philip - Fine/Related Arts
Borges, Elizabeth - Learning Center
Biology is not the memorization of terms from a book. It is the dissection of a frog or a cat to lay bare the innermost mechanisms of life. It is the study of a variety of species in the woods around West. It is watching a fertilized egg develop day by day until it hatches into a chicken. It is gazing at an amoeba or a plant cell through the microscope. It is cautiously pricking one's own finger to find out the blood type.

West's biology students learn through experiments in double lab periods, as well as through textbook study. Films that detail events from a leaf's production of food to the development of a human fetus also help make the courses interesting.
Characteristics of the Physical Science Department.

Chemical properties: With a beaker in one hand and a periodic table in the other, the Chemistry teacher hands out the lab assignments. The reaction — the mass of students evaporate (out the door). Not the solution the teacher had in mind, but eventually, because the teachers are excellent conductors, the students learn the formulas of success with these elements.

Physical properties: OOOOH! I see an image of the Physics teacher projecting waves of information at the students. Fortunately, this is most often absorbed by the students, and not reflected; if not, they will get zapped with static from the teacher.
English writing lab has arrived once more. For two successive periods each week, students struggle to perfect thesis statements, paragraphing, and other writing skills. Essays, on topics ranging from the symbolism in The Scarlet Letter to the perfect historic age to live in, must be written, edited, and recopied neatly in an hour and a half. Then follow the conferences with the teacher where every flaw in picked out in detail and analyzed. Each student’s progress is charted and examined yearly through pretests and post-tests.

Creative writing is further encouraged by the department’s tri-annual writing contests, in which judging by both level and grade gives everyone a fair chance. West’s emphasis on proficiency in writing gives our graduates a definite edge in self-expression over graduates from most other high schools.
Foreign language study helps West students understand not only other tongues but also other cultures. Spanish students try to decipher the lyrics of songs that are currently popular in Spain. Another class exhibits, and then proceeds to eat, customary French dishes. Latin scholars gaze at ancient Greek and Roman artifacts in Princeton University's museum. And once a year, a group of select students live in either France, Spain, or Italy for a week and a half, experiencing that nation's culture firsthand.

Of course, students master all aspects of the language itself, from basic grammar to idioms and even to regional accents. And through constant practice, students learn that in class, Qui si parla solamente italiana, Ici on ne parle que français, and Aquí se habla solamente español.
Guidance in times of crisis: a freshman loses his schedule card on his first day at West; a senior realizes that her college application must be mailed by noon tomorrow; a conscientious junior panics over how to sign up for the PSAT; a disgruntled sophomore wants to change three of his courses two months before the end of the year. West's Guidance Department copes with such problems and many more all through the year. Students with practically any type of problem can find help and advice there.

The Guidance Department strives to help each West graduate find a suitable niche in society through college and job counseling. The new college mini-fairs expose the student to the different types of higher education available, while a computer network helps him/her determine which colleges would best fit his/her personal wants and needs.
Library life. Students sit in groups frantically researching for tomorrow's history presentation. In the corner, someone relaxes with the latest science-fiction best-seller. Another is trying his hand at programming the library's public computer. In the adjacent room, students use a nationwide computer network to find the right sources for a research paper, while others catch up with the morning news.

West's media center offers students an extensive public library which they can visit during any free period as well as after school. Also, it offers computer facilities like Dialog which may not be otherwise available to most students.

The library often doubles up as the center for special events such as college mini-fairs and guest speakers, making it a hub of activity at West.
Mathematics is an art, not a science!” exclaims Mr. de Salis, chairperson of West’s Math Department. Indeed, it does take creative talent to maneuver X’s, Y’s and Z’s into workable equations. Courses on every level from Basic Skills Math to College-level Calculus are offered so that each student can learn to the best of his or her ability.

West’s Math Department also boasts an extensive computer lab facility with twenty microcomputers and ten printers. Students can learn Basic in their first year and Pascal in their second. The courses are designed to teach general computer use, not the use of a particular machine, so that students can easily adapt to different models that they may encounter either in college or in their workplace.
Melody, if not always perfect harmony, fills the halls as fifty musicians follow the movements of a single hand. A shrill soprano alternates with a baritone. Flutes, clarinets, and French horns work together to perfect a Mozart piece. The brass section practices a piece of jazz for the 27th time.

Constant practice is the key to success for West students as the music staff drums the elements of harmony into them until their rhythm just can't be beat.
physical exertion is a must for every West student every day. But getting into shape is made more enjoyable by the incredible variety of choices. Some students jog an exhausting 2 miles, while others tire by moving back and forth in the same two feet of space in table-tennis. Some spend ages aligning the arrow just right at the bullseye, while others have barely a split-second to respond to a hurtling soccer-ball.

The possibilities range from team sports like touch-football, hockey, and lacrosse, to individual athletics such as archery, golf, and badminton. To keep up with the fitness craze presently sweeping the country, gymnastics, jogging, and weight training are also offered as are rare opportunities like yoga and self-defense. To insure that students take full advantage of such courses, this year West adopted a package policy where each student must take a variety of sports through the year. This makes it impossible for the less active among us to take the same sport over and over, and also exposes many to activities they would never dream of trying otherwise.
Right for R.O.T.C.? Can you handle the excitement of flying to Fort Dix in an air-force jet? Do you want to do more for your country than just salute the flag? Are you willing to trade a free college education for four challenging years in the Armed Forces? If the answer is yes, you and R.O.T.C. are made for each other.

R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) is more than just a prelude to a career in the Armed Forces. Students learn about every facet of the military, from desert survival tactics to learning how to fly and land planes to the history of the space program. The classes are made more exciting through field trips, guest speakers, and computers, which simulate life-like situations. And R.O.T.C. does not tend with the classes. Banquets are held for officers, the flag is hoisted every morning by R.O.T.C. members, and even mock battles are staged outside school.
Social science students are examining every aspect of civilization. Students are debating violently over the soundness of Reagan's economic policies. Five students are nervously fidgeting, waiting to give a group oral presentation while classmates explain the motivations of the Founding Fathers. From across the hall, heated arguments about the pros and cons of communism can be heard.

West students are learning about society, both past and present, helped along by field trips to museums and historic sites, informative guest speakers, and such visual and audio aids as pertinent music and films. Add to this endless weekends spent at the library, and the student is left with a knowledge not only of dates and facts, but also of larger movements and ideologies that have influenced our history.
Unusual courses make West stand out among high schools. West tries to meet special and unusual needs which would otherwise go neglected.

The English as a Second Language course for example, is tailored just for the few students whose mother tongue is not English. Here they learn not just basic grammar but also American customs, idioms and mannerisms, and after a gradual introduction to our culture, they can enter and hold their own in regular English classes.

Another unusual feature is West's Learning Center which allows students to proceed at their own pace without pressures of competition. And Keyboarding prepares students for the computer age, teaching them to type on a computer keyboard rather than the conventional typewriter. As Mr. William Murray, chairperson of West's Business Department, explains, "We try to keep abreast of current trends in equipment in offices today, as we plunge into the electronic age."

Of course there are many more such unique courses, and they help different types of students benefit from West.
West is more than a place for book learning. Through a rich variety of courses students learn what they want to learn. The courses are livened up through audio-visual aids and creative approaches. And West's excellent faculty helps students learn with minimal problems, as you have seen in this section.

But West is more. West is a community of people working together. Sports and activities give students a complete day. So the students, who are after all, the school's life, graduate as complete individuals with more knowledge about everything from air brush painting to how zebras got their stripes. And they take with them fond memories of friends, teachers and school staff.
"There's a surprise quiz tomorrow. Don't forget to act surprised."
Mr. Cortie

"It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood."

Johnny can't read. Johnny can't write."
"And then Megatroyd majors in underwater basket weaving. You're wallowing in ignorance."
Mr. Beifield

"Don't applaud; just throw money."
Mrs. Banks

"No, that's hokey and tite."
Mrs. Lewis

"Let's keep it down to a riot now, boys and girls."
"Contentment is a sty for lazy pigs."
Mr. Chilbert

"My name is Hough and I'm tough and tough."
Mrs. Hough

"Well, anyone who listens to rap music must have an I.Q. of two above plant life."
"No, sweetheart, you're wrong."
Mr. Truitt

"Get your grubby hands off the walls."
Mrs. Hogan

"What's your major maladjustment?"
Mr. Williams

"Don't play verbal volleyball with me - You'll lose."
"That's enough high frivolity."
Ms. Biello

"Upstairs they say."
"Oooh, the air is rising."
Mr. Erne

"Vamos a ver."
Mrs. Lapidow-Johnson

"On the line, on the line."
Miss Petrik

"You'll learn to love the computer."
"All right."
Miss Free

"I love you all. You're my favorite class."
Mrs. Speiler

"You're welcome. Please leave."
Mr. de Salis

"All you can do is be wrong."
"That's like asking 'Who's buried in Grant's tomb?'"
"If he stands up there for three minutes, give him a nudge."
Mr. Giordano

"This row is too narrow — sort of like the English Channel."
Dr. Fletcher

"If I can do it, you can do it."
Mr. Meehan

"What's the problem, chief?"
"You're my main man!"
Mr. Younger

"Quiet, people. Why aren't you throwing?"
"It's not quite centered."
Mr. Chintall

"There's too much noise in here."
Mr. Genovesi

"Do I hear any critics of this story?"
"No comments from the peanut gallery."
Mrs. O'Breza
ASSISTANT OPERATIONS
SUPERVISOR OF
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

John Notigan

ATHLETIC CLERK

Emie Lawrence

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Les Maving, E.D.P. Attendance Coordinator

BOOKKEEPER

Jacqueline Altman, Bookkeeper/Secretary of Student Activities
Lunchtime. Time to wait twenty minutes in line for the delicious lunch you've been looking forward to all morning. But before you decide to throw the food at your neighbor instead of eating it, consider for a moment the plight of the cafeteria staff. Since the government subsidizes the school food, the staff really has no choice about the quality of what they work with. And when some 220 pounds of chicken, 50 pounds of vegetables, 60 pounds of potato rounds, 55 pounds of ham and 25 dozen rolls must be prepared for 1500 hungry, complaining kids, you can't expect homemade taste. At least, the staff brightens up the product with cheerful, polite service.
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9TH GRADE HOUSE OFFICE

Mary Delany, Secretary
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10TH GRADE HOUSE OFFICE

Marie Aiken, Aide
Barbara Cerota, Secretary
Geraldine Sherlock, Aide

It's 8th period. I look under my desk by mistake, and I see a pile of garbage nearly half a foot deep—gum wrappers, crumpled pieces of paper, used green passes, granola crumbs and lots of dirt of course. It looks so disgusting I'm afraid to put my foot down.

The next day in homeroom I look again to see if anything has grown mold. A miracle! The floor is spotless and gleaming. West's custodial staff has struck again. Only through their hard work does West remain habitable despite people who think that gum dropped on the floor makes an interesting sound.
11TH GRADE HOUSE OFFICE

Florence Neiderman-Blas, Aide
Joan Smith, Aide

Rose Conway, Secretary

12TH GRADE HOUSE OFFICE

Mabel Schmidt, Aide, Ginger Lantis, Secretary, Yoonne Greenberg, Aide

MEDIA

Marie Welliver, Para-professional

Maran Cohn, Secretary

PRINCIPAL'S SECRETARY

Gerri Burke
The Freshman class freshened up its first year at West with their spirited activities. With the help of Governor Hilary Cohen and Lieutenant Governor Joanna Lifshy, the class of '88 shocked the school, especially the seniors, by winning the Spirit Week trophy with a grand Hawaiian hallway. Also this year, the Freshmen had their very own newsletter, "Froshbeat".


Sign Your Lions Here
The sophomore class government, headed by Governor Josh Stern and Lieutenant Governor Keith Goln, made the year successful and spirited for the Class of '87.

The class was responsible for the carnation sale and West's first cotillion, a sophomore prom. Also, they published a newsletter, "Sophomore Spirit," and held several fundraisers with the help of advisor Mrs. Litshey.
One day, something different happens in homeroom. The teacher calls up a few students and you’re one of them. You find out you’ve won the Order of the Lion. Order of the Lion? You wonder if it’s anything like detention. Then you find out a few others are just as confused as you are and finally a teacher explains: This is an award given only to the top 1% of each class. Less than ten people in your grade have managed this. You should be very proud of your achievement.

Every year, a few chosen sophomores have this experience. Adam Lifshey comments, “It is a great honor to be recognized as one of the top students in my class.” Indeed, achieving the Order of the Lion is really something to roar about.


For Your Eyes Only
Junior Class Government

First Row: Anthony Scardino, Grace Gonzales, Melissa Auerbach, Drew Molotsky (secretary), Michelle Kellogg, Nan Suntharingam, Joe Capello (treasurer).
Second Row: Jamie Henter, Sheila Marhan, Sharon Hart, Scott Harris, Yuri Petrini, Glenn Fuemeyer, Romeo Camba, James Moran, Rob Richardson, Donna Mohlo- len. Third Row: Mr. Castro (Advisor), Scott Murray (governor), Jon Weinstein (Lt. governor), Robby Billow.

"Governor Scott Murray summed up the year for the Junior Class Government, saying, "We are planning the Battle of the Bands, the Gong Show, the Slave Sale, and, of course, the Junior Prom. A class trip may be possible too." The class made over a thousand dollars by selling concessions at West Football games. Also the juniors put out the '86 Times, their newsletter.

Junior Prom Committee: W. Christopher, M. Kellogg, A. Rogers
Ten to thirteen students wear smiles for weeks after they discover that they have won Order of the Lion for freshman year. But only three or four super-geniuses manage to get this honor for their extraordinary performance sophomore year. For their junior year Jamie Henter, John Bustard, Paul Butler and Joel Schwartz have managed to stay in the top one percent of the class of '86. Joel comments, "I felt really honored that I made Order of the Lion." In an unusual twist, John and Paul had the identical class rank index, leaving them tied for second place.


Dear Marching Stone Magazine,

I loved your recent article about my favorite rock group, the Razor Blades, but I'd like to tell your readers about the band I'm in - the Cherry Hill West Marching Band. We're really good; we work every football game, and score very well in band competitions. Not only do we play catchy music, but we also have gorgeous girls that travel with us, and they twirl their flags, shake their pompons, and spin their batons for our audience. We don't have a record contract or a manager (yet), but we do have a director, Mr. Rabic, who helps us and is really cool. The whole band practices practically every day from September to November, but we have fun! If any reader is thinking of joining a marching band I'd highly recommend it (unless he's from Cherry Hill East). Well, I have to go turn "The Razor Blades' Greatest Cuts" to side two.

Sincerely,
Westley
H.S. West
Cherry Hill, N.J.
At the end of each year, as many as twenty people battle for West’s two drum major spots by showing their ability to march, call commands, conduct and execute a salute. This year’s drum majors, Alice Wong and Joe Lisa, must teach the band to march and play music. They conduct all of the band’s performances and report necessary information to competition judges. And, of course, they must practice their own parts until they can proudly represent West at all times. Though all this work takes up a great deal of the drum major’s time, Joe Lisa comments, “The time that you give up to the band instead of studying or going out is worth it. The feeling you get when you win a competition is more than enough compensation.”
Silks Shine


Pom Pons Perform

Cheerleaders


Captains: B. Beecher, M. Levin
Vocalaires and West Ensemble


West vocal groups, led by Mrs. Osborne, consist of the Concert Choir, Vocalaires, and The West Ensemble. They perform a wide variety of music such as classical, jazz, spiritual, and pop. Besides the performances given at West, many of the groups have performed at the Cherry Hill Mall, The Bourse Building, and The Jewish Geriatric Home.
Orchestra


Concert Band

Wind ensemble is a collection of the best brass, wind, and percussion players at West. To get into this elite group, one must audition. The members concentrate on classical music such as the famous "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Mike Richardson, one of the privileged 30-40 members, comments, "I felt it would be a good experience, and it helped enhance my musical skills."


Music Awards

South Jersey Wind Ensemble: M. Snyder, R. Kukott, R. Levene

All State Orchestra, All Eastern Band: R. Kukott

South Jersey Orchestra: R. Canaba, R. Kukott

All State Wind Ensemble: R. Kukott, R. Levene
South Jersey Symphonic Band: C. Marino, J. Lisa, S. Carabases, D. Levene, R. Camba


All State Symphonic Band: J. Lisa, M. Snyder

All South Jersey Jazz Ensemble: J. Lisa
"Everything so far has been a success," comments President Robert Berman about SAO's Year. Two successful blood drives brought in 22% more donors than the required quota. And in the penny voting for the cake and pumpkin decorating contests SAO netted an incredible $200 in small change, thanks to the efforts of officers like Treasurer Amy Peterson and Vice-President Greg Toci. Robert Berman sums up SAO's results with, "I think we've brought spirit back to the school."
Theatre Workshop is West's largest club, having more than 120 members, and this seems appropriate to director Mr. Geilura, who comments, "I think it is the most important extra-curricular activity in the school." Theatre Workshop, TW to its members, sponsors most of West's plays and productions, including the annual Class Competitions. This year, the club went to see The Music Man on Broadway. Kim Greenberg, secretary, reflects, "We welcome everybody and there's always something for each person to do," while Kevin DiNovo praises, "TW is synonymous with Chevis Regal and Rolls Royce-names that mean, quite simply, "The
Stage, Sound, And Lighting Crews


(Left to Right): J. Lee, J. Gupta, D. Laurenzi, M. Heckman, A. Ross
Black Culture Club

The Black Culture Club, with La Sawn Woods as president, had fund-raising as its primary goal this year. The B.C.C. planned to raise enough money to give scholarships to members who couldn't afford to go to college. Under the guidance of adviser Mr. McCar- go, the B.C.C. held dances and trips to museums, as well as their fund-raisers.
The children in the Camden Day Care Center ran around delightfully chattering in Spanish as Santa Claus, alias Jim Barrett, handed out gifts. The Spanish Club helped to make Christmas happier for these children. The club also went to Spanish movies and a Spanish restaurant. Hope Kaplan, treasurer, comments, “This has given me the opportunity to use my Spanish outside the classroom. Also I have learned to be a leader.” Betsy Schwartz, the club’s president comments, “Being in the Spanish Club has been the most intriguing cultural experience of my life.”

Officers: B. Schwartz, A. Roberts, T. Patterson


The French Club, among other things, sponsored trips to French films and cultural events. Sophomores Terry Turner and Kerry Mitchell comment that the club "broadens one's horizons" and creates an atmosphere that is "interesting, informative and fun." Advisor, Mrs. Judith Speller supervised the French Club on their yearly trip to New York. The year ended on an upbeat with the French brunch. Says President Gayle Jackson, "I found this year culturally inspiring and I advise all underclassmen to join the French Club even if they don't speak a word of French."

Officers: G. Jackson (President), J. Brion (Secretary), L. Gottlieb (Vice-president), S. Kane (Treasurer), E. McDonald (Publicity).

Fourth row: S. Sklar, S. Kane, P. Nguyen, C. Gottlieb, S. Fiescher, P. Godorov, T. Fezzuglio, G. Gonzales

Mrs. J. Speller (Advisor)
This year’s Italian Club, under the leadership of president Karen Hindley, enjoyed many worthwhile trips to Philadelphia in order to learn about Italian culture. Kathy Makropoulos, secretary, had, “a very good time” learning how to play Italian cards and spending more than $600 they raised in New York’s little Italy this spring. The Italian Market was one of the more interesting places. Also interesting was the field trip to South Street which according to club member RoseAnn Vecchiarelli, “It was great . . . very educational.”

OFFICERS: K. Makropoulos, Secretary; A. Cosenza, Treasurer; C. Livecchi, Vice-President; K. Hindley, President.

The International Culture Club brings to West through trips and activities an appreciation of other cultures and civilizations. Kumar Vedantham, the club's treasurer, comments, "It's made me realize the incredible variety of people we have here at West."

This year, the I.C.C. tried to bring international awareness not just to the school but also to the community. Under the direction of president Rahel Hanadari, members helped empty homes for the elderly in the area with refreshments, singing and dancing from many different countries. A performance at the Cherry Hill Mall was also on the agenda.

For their annual trip, the I.C.C. went to New York City, where they spend a busy day sightseeing.

Officers: S. Tishler - Secretary, K. Vedantham - Treasurer, S. Harris - Vice President, R. Hanadari - President

First Row: Kumar Vedenham, Anuradha Vedenham. Adam Litsey, Rob
Nigro. Second Row: Jeff Meier, Romeo Cambo, Howard Flesher.

Sunday night. What's on T.V.? Flip through the cable
channels. Wait, what are West people doing on T.V.!!!

It's the Knowledge Bowl, of course, NYT Cable T.V.'s com-
petition putting thirty-three South Jersey high schools
against one another in an elimination tournament. Four
West students, Adam Litsey, Robert Nigro, Kumar Ve-
danham, and Anuradha Vedenham, are trying to figure
out which English king was ruling in 1700, or some other
more-or-less obscure fact of geography, literature, math-
ematics, physics or almost any other field of knowledge. For
each match won, the team receives $750 in scholarship
money, but the greatest fun comes from watching them-
selves on prime-time T.V. But Kumar exclaims, "I'm just dy-
ing to meet Gene Crane, the show's host, in person."

Students Against
Driving Drunk

First Row: S. Kantor, J. LaMarra, Advisor: Audrey Riccardi. Second Row: W. Korbin, R.
W. Botwin, E. McDonald, J. Huddell, L. Cohn, A. Cevallos, T. Casdia, J. Katz
Biology Club


World Affairs Club

The nuclear arms race, the women's rights movement, U.S. foreign policy in Central America. The resolution of such key issues could very well change the future of our society completely. West's World Affairs Club holds thorough discussions to help members become aware, active citizens.

Last March, members attended a model United Nations session at the University of Pennsylvania, where, as club President Phillip Godorov comments, "We duplicated an actual session of the U.N. that had already ... I was on the Women's Rights Committee and we discussed such difficult problems as abortion and the legalization of prostitution."

C. Gottlieb, P. Godorov (President), C. Lim

Ars Medica Club

Ars Medica is a club for those who wish to pursue careers in medicine. Though the club has not been able to do much this year, Adam Starr comments, "Miss O. (Miss Olzsewsiki, the advisor) is a lot of fun and it gives students a chance to work with medical equipment outside of a classroom atmosphere."

DECA teaches students how to manage and operate businesses. They organize the spectacular fashion show in April which features everything from wedding dresses to casual summer wear. This year 19 members won 31 awards at the Regional Conference held at Burlington County college. The students held the annual DECA Christmas party for a group of pre-school children.


For students interested in aviation or the U.S. military, West’s ROTC program offers many unique opportunities. Josephine Greco explains, "Within the ROTC there are other clubs to join such as Drill Team, Honor Guard, Color Guard and Flag Detail. . . . The cadets are given jobs and military rank when earned." Members take field trips to military bases and fly on Airforce planes. Also, Josephine comments, "The Military Ball is our annual grand affair . . . it takes two to three months of planning. We invite special guest speakers."

Queen Denise Seixas

Josephine Greco

Bil Joyce

Major Sergeant William Colón
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Book Selection Committee


A.V.A.

What do you wanna be when you grow up?
I'm gonna be an engineer and drive the choo-choo train!

West students realize there's more to being an engineer than wearing a blue-and-white striped hat, and the engineering club brings in speakers from colleges such as Drexel to talk about modern careers. Debby Bernstein explains, "We have listened to professionals give us advice to help us decide on what branch of engineering to go into." Thanks to advisor Mr. Younger, who is, according to Debby, "... without a doubt, the nicest guy in the world," members are introduced to local scholarships available, and as a result, Bill Segrest won first prize in Stone and Webster's essay contest.

E. Valley, N. Sonstein, S. Pyun, B. Abbuzzese, S. Harris, J. Smargiso, S. Katsinsky, S. Pyun

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Lions Roar

What gobbles scholastic awards, comes out of it’s den only six times a year, and has a name as loud as it’s reputation?

The Lions Roar, of course. West’s school newspaper has won a Scholastic Press award two years running, and hopes to continue its winning streak. The paper has a staff of two fifty members involved in the production every step of the way, from reporting to editing to layout. The whole process is guided by Ms. McMenamin, advisor. Past issues have dealt with everything from teenage pregnancies to the quality of education in our school, and from drugs to the nuclear arms race.

Reporter Kim Maltz states, “Writing for a newspaper is great experience for a future career.” Feature Editor Anuracha Vedanthan adds, “It has helped me understand the functions of a newspaper from the inside out.” The newspaper provides a chance for students to air their views about issues that concern all of us, and have a Roaring good time doing it.


Suffering from a severe case of Advisor's Anguish, Mrs. Lapidow-Johnson, West's yearbook advisor, exhausted after the third duel of the day with an unruly staff member, paused to commment, "It's amazing what you can get out of these unpaid laborers if you beat them twice a week with a wet noodle." Even though this is her first year as slave master, she has managed to instill terror in her obedient, hard-working and well-trained staff.
"I was ecstatic, but there was no way in the world I knew what I was getting into!" comments Michael Fishman one year after being chosen editor-in-chief of the 1985 Rampant. Indeed the position demands a great deal of dedication and hard work, and Michael reflects, "I spend almost every minute of the day thinking about it [the yearbook] in some way or another." But thanks to a year of perseverance, he exclaims about this year's Rampant, "It's longer, it's better, it's more colorful. Creativity ran rampant all year."

What do you call a yearbook made of corn? An earbook, of course. Yes, that's the sort of corny jokes yearbook members are forced to resort to after nine months of continuous labor. As Adam Starr comments, "Yearbook can be a dangerous adventure... We've had serious outbreaks of deadly diseases such as cropper's wrists, typist's fingers, photographer's eye, and editor's elbow." Denise Sisian, faculty section editor, reflects, "It's hard work, time consuming, and often frustrating, but in the end it is all worthwhile." And so while you're flipping through our beautiful yearbook, remember us who have suffered for you.
Stronger than a Japanese haiku, taller than a short story, able to leap poetry and prose in a single bound... it's the newspaper, it's the yearbook... no, it's ASPECTS!

Editors: Betsy Schwartz (Literary Editor), Mohua Shome (Editor-in-Chief), Amy Held (Art Editor), Carol Stewart (Layout Editor), Jennifer Lepow (Business Manager), not pictured: Dr. Donald Fletcher (Literary Advisor) and Mrs. Toby Beer (Art Advisor) and Mark Hyatt (Photography Editor)

For the first time since 1979, West's art and literary magazine, ASPECTS, won the prestigious medalist award in the national Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest. Comments Kumar Vedantham, a literary staff member, "Getting the award was an ASPECT-acular (get it?) moment in Aspects history!"
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Cross Country Runs Short Of


CROSS COUNTRY
Deptford* Eastern/Edgewood*
C.H. East/Glouster Catholic* / Pennsauken
Philadelphia Textile
Highland/ Camden Catholic* / Washington Township
Shore Conference Invitational
Bishop Eustace/Overbrook
Camden/Woodrow Wilson
Camden County Meet
Eastern States
Paul VI/Triton
Olympic Conference Meet

*(West scored more pts. than teams marked thus)
Puff, puff... Only two miles left to run before I can let my aching feet relax." West's cross-country team members have lasted through races as long as 3.1 miles. Practice is even more grueling. As Mr. Hopkins explains, "The average is about five miles a day. But some people manage ten miles, while others only run three."

The team runs short distances to build speed and then longer ones for strength. However, these twenty runners are not the obsessive masochists you think. As Coach Hopkins describes, "We're just a bunch of wild and crazy guys."
Varsity Team Is A Stickler
For Victory

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF HOCKEY?

An aching Achilles’ tendon, an aching ankle, and a sore back... from 2:30 to 5:30, it is really worth 4 times around the track?

Questions like these recur in hockey players’ heads, but it is the winner who suppresses them and learns to reach ahead

to find the true worth and rewards on field, not the goals or the glitter, but the lessons of life, hard work will yield.

But now that it’s the end, please Seniors, stop and think, the purpose of hockey can be described in this way:

To produce athletes who can score and can run, but more importantly,

Individuals who keep reaching, and never give up and who can learn to laugh and have fun!

- Ellen Cronin

HOCKEY

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Edgewood W
Pennsauken W
Highland T
Cherry Hill East W
Bishop Eustace L
Washington Township L
Overbrook W
Paul VI W
Edgewood T
Pennsauken W
Camden Catholic L
Eastern L
Highland W
Cherry Hill East W
Washington Township L


Hungry Lions Feast


FOOTBALL

Triton
Paul VI
Edgewood
Overbrook
Pennsauken
Highland
Camden
Washington Twp.
Cherry Hill East

On Turkey Day

The varsity football team's final record was a mere 3-6, but the only thing that really mattered was that on Thanksgiving Day the Lions beat the stuffing out of the turkeys from East, with a score of 9-8. Led by quarterback Brett Straub, backed by the animal aggression of Dean Smith and the rest of the hungry Lions, the football team goes down in history for that pigskin victory (the last time we beat East was in 1974). So, give thanks to these gridiron Lions of 1984 for giving West one more thing to take pride in!
C.H. West Wins

The seconds ticked steadily on as the last minute of the game came to a close. The winding down of the last thirty seconds were accompanied by growing chants from the West bleachers 10 - 9 - 8 - 7 - 6 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - 1 - ZER0. The crowd went crazy as a mob of students led by Senior and Captain Dean Smith ran down the field and tore down the West goal post. Other students hugged and screamed as West celebrated a thrilling 9-8 win over East in its annual Thanksgiving game.

With this emotional win, West managed to triumph over East in the annual classic for the first time in ten years. What made this win so special was that it was a last hurrah for the many talented seniors, a last chance to redeem their losing season and win over their arch rivals from East. It was also a personal triumph for many of the players including Dean Smith who scored West's only touchdown on an eight yard run. Dean later stated, "I did it for my mom."

On their most important game of the season, West's defense rose to the occasion, making a heroic goal line stand to restrict the East scoring to only a safety instead of a touchdown. On the offense, Rich DePasquale had a perfect day, nailing a 33 yard field goal and punting deep into East territory. The game was by far the best of the season, and West fans certainly had a lot to give thanks for.
For the 2d time, bragging rights go to C.H. West
"Even though we've had a tough year, I think we did pretty well," comments gymnast Bob Kane, summing up the boys' gymnastics team's frustrating year. The team finished the season with four wins and six losses.

But Mr. Meehan, their coach, has high hopes for future years, predicting, "In three or four years, if the boys keep with it, I think they'll have enough talent for them to be a really good team."

So the boys are brushing up their cartwheels, handstands, and vaults.
Girls’ Team Loses Its Balance

"This year has been one of the best. Even though both Michelle Letts and I were on crutches for the first meet, the team had a lot more spirit than before," comments Sarah Scofield. Despite the efforts of Michelle Letts, Vicky Grisby, Lisa Lorenzo, Sarah Scofield and coaches Kevin and Darlene Karch, the team finished with a losing 3-8 record.

Nevertheless, many of the gymnasts enjoyed the season. Sarah explains, "In the second East meet, I got the highest score in all the time I've been on the team- in the last four years.

Soccer Players Don't
Kick Winning Habit

This year's varsity team, with stars such as Tim Gromen, Steve Kantor, and Mitch Weinraub, among many others, blew away almost all the opposition teams, ending with an incredible 13 wins and 1 tie to only 3 losses. They made it to the top of the Olympic Conference. And in the first poll of the year, West ranked third in South Jersey.

Captains John Blessinger, Greg Toci, and Jamie McGroarty helped the team stay undefeated in conference play. This impressive record for the season will be tough for next year's team to beat.

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Pennsauken W
Cherry Hill East W
Eastern T
Camden W
Edgewood W
Highland W
Washington Township L
Paul VI W
Pennsauken W
Cherry Hill East L
Edgewood W
Overbrook W
Camden W
Highland W
Camden Catholic W
Washington Township L
Triton W
Rick W
East W
Eastern W
Shawnee W
W. Deptford L
Girls Serve Up A Smashing Season

The girls' tennis team finished with a stunning season of 19 wins and only 5 losses. Julie Injain, Liz Tursi and the doubles team of Gabby Borow and Marjorie Horenstein helped the team reach the seventh spot in South Jersey all Group IV.

Coach Ms. Pontius comments, "This was one of our best years. We were strong from top to bottom. Our doubles teams were very strong, which is very unusual. We won a lot of games because of them."

Surprisingly the team defeated eastern and Lenape who were at that time ranked higher in South Jersey Group IV, which as Ms. Pontius explains, "was the thrill of the season. We beat teams that were supposed to be better than us."


Boys’ Team Gets Bad Breaks

The boys’ tennis team felt all strung out after a frustrating season filled with problems. First-ranked Alfonsus Honorio injured his leg and several other top players left the team. With such ranking problems, the team finished with a 6-12 record. Nevertheless, Adam Lifshey, who eventually was ranked first, enjoyed the season, reflecting, “I got a lot of experience. It was fun working out with the other kids and it was nice being first-ranked for a while.”

Boy’s Basketball: Head And Shoulders


Boy's basketball finished the season with a frustrating 12-14 record. Lew Klessel explains, "We were inconsistent. We could never really put together four good quarters. When we played the same schools twice, we would win one and lose the next one." Nevertheless, the team managed to beat Woodrow Wilson in two overtimes at a time when their opponents were ranked third in South Jersey.
Basketball Team

1985 was a milestone year for the girls basketball team. Star Joyce Moffett achieved her long-awaited 2000th point, and as Amy Held explains, "The whole team shared in her achievement. We were all glad to help her achieve this goal." Joyce then went on to beat the South Jersey high school record of 2048 points. The team finished with a winning record and Amy comments, "It was a good season and the team pulled together."
The boys bowling team finished with a winning 38-18 record. But the boys were not satisfied and Victor Wu explains, "It was disappointing because we were favored to win the conference but we came in third place instead." The bowlers enjoyed the season nevertheless, and Victor comments, "The team gets along well. We're all friends."

Girls Have No One To Spare

"It was not a good season, but we did well considering we didn't have a full team," comments Evelyn Self on the girls' bowling team's 1985 season. Members had such high average scores as Kristine Martin's 140 and Evelyn's 137. Evelyn reflects, "The practices release tension and frustration. We're all good friends and we have a very strong team."

The boys' swimming team finished with an impressive 17-3 record thanks to star swimmers such as Greg Meier, Scott Donnelly and Mike Dean. But despite such a season, the long-awaited 400th win for coach Mr. Rhea didn't materialize. Mr. Rhea, however, comments, "396 wins is good enough . . . I think we had a very good year."
Girls Dive Into Winning Season

"I like the thrill of a challenge because I don't know what the judges will think," comments diving star Alison Maisch about competitions. Last year, Alison became the first girl in 84 years to win the All-Around men's diving competition and she hopes to win it again this year.

But despite such outstanding swimmers as Amy Carter, Laura Ergood, Sheila Morahan, the girls' swimming team ended up with a losing season because they had too few members.
Wrestlers Pin Their

Since most of this year's wrestlers were inexperienced, with over half the team being sophomores, the team finished with a losing season. Nevertheless, Eddie Walters comments, "This team had the best brotherhood in my four years of wrestling." One of their most exciting matches was the one against Camden when the team won by a single crucial point. Eddie reflects, "It takes a lot of determination and hard practice. No one knows why they want to wrestle."

First Row: G. Willis, E. Graham, K. Golan, B. McHenry, D. Straub, D. Kennell, S. Lee, E. Walters

First Row: H. Goldman, F. Doto, D. Spencer, K. Smith, S. Orman, W. Korbin
Second Row: J. Rex (coach), T. Pappinier, S. Goldberg, J. Clark, J. Hamilton
"I met a lot of new people. It's a lot of fun, and it gets you in shape for spring track," comments Lee Levin on indoor winter track. "I encourage other people to go out for it." Despite valiant attempts from Brandon Hamilton and Julie Goldberg, and coaches Hopkins and Mihlkeri, the team, according to Seth Tishler, "lost miserably."
12-7 Record Suits West To A Tee

The '84 golf team drove in one of their best seasons ever with a 12-7 record. Since their performance was quite up to par, West qualified for the district. Players such as Rich DePasquale, Adam Kaminer, Fred Favuzzi and Joel Schwartz chipped in to give the team unexpected victories against Pennsauken and Washington Township. Mr. Page, who has coached the team for the past ten years, comments, "The most exciting game of the season was probably the one against Pennsauken. We won that for the first time in many years. I didn't expect it."
Baseball Team Runs Home
A Winning Season

The Junior Varsity baseball team batted its way to a 12-6 season that included many memorable games.

There was a 1-0 win that showcased a no-hitter for the West pitching staff. West also beat out Pennsauken 19-16 after going into extra innings thanks to Matt Hansen and helpful varsity members. Junior Scotty Murray describes the season as "a great learning experience." With such star juniors, West's J.V. team can look forward to another winning season.


Softball Team Goes


"We started off to a really good record of 8 wins and no losses. Then, we didn't do as well as it seemed we would," commented Mr. Sadar, on the '84 softball season. Despite that promising beginning, the team finished with an 11-10 record.

Since the team lost many members to graduation, coaches Mr. Caputi and Mr. Sadar shifted the girls through different playing positions until each member found the role they were most comfortable with.
Lacrosse Team Nets


A Winning Season

The ’84 lacrosse team tipped over the line to a winning season of 8 wins to 7 losses thanks to such aggressive players as Joyce Moffet, Julie Injiaian, and Kim Maltz. Goalie Vicky Wu defended the team with an impressive 67% save percentage.

The team worked so well together that Betsy Schwartz comments, “The middle of the field was like a well-oiled machine. It was amazing. Everyone was really fast. Once I gave the ball to them, I never had to worry.” The team held their position in the Sioux division even though Betsy claims, “I fell all the time.”

Despite several close meets, West's male track team had a losing season. Carl Falcon reflects, "I've often wondered why people try out for spring track when we haven't had a winning season for two years. I guess it's just for the spirit of competition."

Good runners, such as Brandon Hamilton, Joe Fan, and Coaches Hopkins, Mitidieri and Longmore helped the team to "a couple of very close meets," as Carl puts it, especially the meet against Washington Township. The team's record, however, does not reveal the incredible odds they face.
Run For It

The girls' track team finished an extremely disappointing season with only one meet won. Julie Goldberg and Ellen Forbes ran the long distances. Other prominent runners were Shelly Korte, Danielle Baker, Evelyn Self and Denise Dryer. Despite the record Coach Hopkins has hope, commenting, "There was only one senior this year, so a lot of experienced players will be coming back next year, and we hope to win more often then."


Sports Awards

Billy Atkins: Football-Olympic Conference, Second Team Group IV S.J., Defensive End
John Blessinger: Soccer-Olympic Conference, S.J. All-Group Four
Claudia Branco: Field Hockey-Olympic Conference, First Team

Saul Cohen: Football-Honorable Mention, Group IV S.J., Defensive back
Dave Duffy: Football-All-South Jersey, Group IV S.J., Olympic Conference, Defensive Tackle
Julian Lamarra: Field Hockey-Olympic Conference, First Team, S.J. All-Group Four, Second Team

Jamie McGrath: Soccer-Olympic Conference
Dean Smith: Football-Olympic Conference, Second Team Group IV S.J., Full back
Greg Toci: Soccer-Olympic Conference, First Team, S.J. All-Group Four, First Team, All State, Second Team
THE PRIDE OF THE PRIDE

Joyce Moffett: Basketball-All State, All S.J., All Group IV, All Olympic Conference, All Suburban, AJCBBC of S.J., Player of the week, set new record for total points scored in a high school career-2085.

Vicky Wu: Field Hockey- Olympic Conference, First Team, S.J. All Group Four, First Team, All S.J. (Courier-Post), First Team, All S.J. Philadelphia Inquirer*, First Team, S.J. All Stars Team (singers)

Dayna Shomer: Field Hockey- Olympic Conference, First Team, S.J. All Group Four, First Team, All S.J. (Courier-Post) Second Team, S.J. All Stars Team (singers)
Thirty seconds left. We're winning! But only by two mealy points. I sit on the edge of the bleachers, biting my nails. Oh no! One of our Lions bumps an opponent, who gets two foul shots. He stands at the foul line, aims carefully and—oh no!—it goes in. If he gets the next point, we'll be tied and we'll have to go into overtime.

He stands at the foul line. He lifts the ball, ready to let it fly. What's this?! Joe, who's sitting next to me, waves up and screams: the opponent loses his balance, and the ball flies way over the backboard!

9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1—Yes!

We scream and applaud! The Lions have won again!

I turn to Joe and say, "Great job! You saved us from overtime. What made you do it?"

"Oh, man, there was this dumb spinner I shot off!"
A wet, hot, golden tan, almost at melting point - remind you of the summer?

The Beach Party, an annual event, brings back all of the fun, fun, fun times we had at the beach over the summer. Just take a look at these people! Betsy and Robert couldn’t be happier doing the hula. Lifeguard Lynn is watching Surfin’ Safari Scott catching the waves. Kenny is inviting everyone to come sail away with him. Paige and Lisa are snuggling close to Peter while Michelle and her friend are getting deep, dark, tropical tans. Finally, how could we forget the coconuts in the trees. As one of the biggest events of the year, memories of the 1984 Beach Party will live on forever.
THE BEACH PARTY

Jones Beach Sept. 21
Halloween

Pumkins from SAO's Halloween contest decorated the cafeteria as students voted the Art Club's effort the winner by dropping pennies as votes. Devils, Frankensteins, and punk rockers patrolled the hallways. And is that an English IV Honors student under all that armor?
The first Video Dance hit the screen of Cherry Hill West on November 16. The dance floor came alive as videos from Van Halen, Duran Duran, Michael Jackson, and many others flashed on the six foot screen. For three and a half hours the cafeteria was transformed into “WEST T.V.” (in color and stereo)
When asked that question, this year's Junior Miss contestants gave answers from Mahatma Ghandi to a Russian teenager to Barbara Walters. The seven competitors also displayed talents from Betsy Schwartz's award-winning poetry to Debra Kolinsky's jazz dance. But it was Amy Held's artwork display, along with her congeniality, poise and excellent scholastic record that won her the 1984 Junior Miss title. She comments, "It's an experience I'll remember forever."
MR. CHERRY HILL WEST
From Gentlemen…

to Macho Men.

The audience sits tensely silent as the runners-up are announced. And then… "Mr. Cherry Hill West 1984 is Tim Gromen!"

Ten contestants vied for the judges’ votes with talent acts, appearance in formal attire, casual clothing and swimwear, audience support and interview questions. Seth Tishler, Mr. Magic, showed tricks while Kevin DeNevi, Mr. Unusual, did a strip-tease reversal by dressing himself on stage. Others lip-sang, played the piano, danced and even recited nursery rhymes, but it was Tim’s self-composed rap music, with all his other talent, that stole the show. In the audience, Betsy Schwartz excitedly exclaimed, “It’s been the most intriguing, sensual experience of my life.”

The five finalists: (l to r) Mark Adler, Steve Carabases, Steve Kantor, Tim Gromen, Adam DeMarco.

The old one down…

the new one crowned.
Raggedy Ann and Andy
meet the TERRIBLE GINGERBREAD WITCH

Marcella .......................................................... Jyoti Panchal
Raggedy Ann .................................................... Tricia Cappo
French Doll ...................................................... Jennifer Wenzel
Tin Soldier ....................................................... Stuart Sklar
Raggedy Andy ................................................... Kevin DiNovis
Gingerbread Witch ............................................ Stephanie Butler
Cherry Hill High School West's Theatre Workshop presents:

**DON'T DRINK THE WATER**

ДОМ ДРЯНК ЗЕ ВАМЕР

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Father Drabney ............. Paul Butler
Ambassador Magee .......... Noam Yalon
Kilroy ..................... Drew Molotsky
Axel Magee ................. Ricky Folbaum
Marion Hollander .......... Merri Shapiro
Walter Hollander .......... Kevin DiNovis
Susan Hollander .......... Maureen Burcher
Navotny .................... Jamie Fisher
Krojack ..................... Victor Shklyarevsky
Burns ....................... Eric Stofman
Chef ....................... Pete Pyror
Sultan of Bashir .......... Greg Krywusha
Sultan's Wife .............. Marci Satran
Kasnar ...................... Joe Capella
Countess Bordani .......... Kim Fridell
D-wing had palm trees, airline ticket booths, and a working waterfall! F-wing, the seniors' hall, had playful lions, a boardwalk, and a plane proclaiming the obvious "West is best and East is least". E-wing had bats, portraits, and a bed of nails while the juniors put up hats, streamers, and confetti. Students dressed up to support the class' theme as well as the school. And of course there were the floats, the cake decorating contest, and the "Now and Then" dance.

But this year was different. The unthinkable happened. The freshmen won Spirit Week.
Cherry Hill Travelers:

Paris! Monaco! Aix-En-Provence! Aix-En-what? Well, 14 West students out of 27 total from Cherry Hill discovered French culture first-hand when they lived with correspondents in Salon de Provence for 8 days. Gayle Jackson explains, "It's a wonderful cultural experience. I urge everyone with the opportunity to try this trip." The only problem was food as Anna Cevallos explains, "I don't usually go for raw meat... and all the guys were named 'Jean.'"
¡Hola! ¿Cómo estás?

Twelve West students greeted their correspondents in Sevilla where they spent ten days. Mrs. Lapidow-Johnson explains, "They'll go to school with the Spanish students... they're very lucky to be going to Spain at that time of year because it's Semana Santa, or 'holy week', which corresponds to Easter in this country." This is the first time the Spanish exchange trip is going to Sevilla, instead of Madrid, and Mrs. Lapidow-Johnson comments, "These seniors have really been looking forward to this trip."

"Everyone's looking forward to it. We're going as a family. We'll be spending all this time together, getting to know Italian culture and their way of life," comments Mary Tarantini on the Italian exchange trip. Eighteen West students spent a week with correspondents in Bologna, and then toured Venice, Florence and Rome under the guidance of Mrs. Nicolò. Mary exclaims, "It's a wonderful experience- educational, too. It's once in a lifetime trip."
Dear Fellow Lions and Lionesses,

It's been a great experience representing a school that bears a resemblance to my name. But, boy, it sure is cold up here in Cherry Hill, a far roar from the plains of Africa. And they must have been short on lion feed because when I arrived here, my old relative seemed ready to enter the happy feeding ground in the sky. Luckily, my aunt, Ms. Cats (Mrs. Katz to you), made me comfortable here. Since then, I've loved it at West, rooting for the Lions and roaring up a storm from the bleachers. Nobody takes nasty comments about West lion down, and our cause concern now is keeping up our pride. When we hunt, cougars are our mane course and they sure are growing extinct fast! And that's no fairy tale either.

Thanks for everything,
Westley

Who was that masked lion anyway? Well, if Westley is the mystery, Jodi Polenberg is the solution. She comments, "I can do a lot of weird and crazy stunts when I have the costume on... During the East-West game, I liked being right there near everything."
Holiday Hop

"Get your picture taken with Santa Claus! It's like being a kid again!" Santa, alias Dennis McCabe, asked children of all ages from 14 to 16 what they wanted for Christmas at West's Holiday Hop. Meanwhile, in the cafeteria, students danced away the cold of winter. Adam Star exclaims, "It was fun. It was nifty. It was peachy. It was swell." Denise Sidor comments, "I never thought I'd be sitting on Santa's knee again!"
Kenny Hastings' incredible lip-sync for Billy Joe's "Keeping the Faith," complete with a dancing judge and bubble-gum blowing stenographer tipped the scales in his favor at West's Talent Show. Another highlight was Meri Shapiro, Kim * Greenberg and Debbie Sloan as the Shimpettes.
Christie Springfield from WCAU FM hosted West's first LIP-IT Night while such famous singers as Sting, Madonna and Kermit the Frog entertained a full house. Prince, alias Shaun Cephus landed the first prize, closely followed by the Rascals with Steve Kantor, and finally Kermit, alias Seth Tishler.
See Dick See Jane (See Spot) They were 2 lonely West students looking for the right person in the wrong places until... one day they decided to participate in West's computer dating service! (Yeah)
Politics Comes To West

Politics arrived at West this year with New Jersey's Governor Thomas H. Kean, Congressman James Florio and Assemblyman John Rocco.

The governor came on November 28 to sign an executive order recommending Holocaust education in public schools. He also conducted Mr. Chilbert's History IV Honors class for a period, commenting, "We're the first state to develop a Holocaust education program." Many people have asked, "Why don't you forget that age?" ... but we have to prevent this from ever happening again."

Governor Kean then held a question-and-answer session with over ninety of West's history students, in which he answered questions on every subject, from the federal deficit to car insurance rates. The Governor even received a West sweater, which he promised to wear to the next governor-training camp. Out of all the high schools in New Jersey, West was honored by Kean's visit, probably because of Cherry Hill's pluralism and our curriculum.

Another distinguished guest was Congressman James Florio, who spoke for the National Honor Society's Library Lecture series. On October 22, Florio told a full audience that each citizen's duty is to contribute to society as best as he/she can. Florio explained the problem of leadership by commenting, "All to frequently when the options are not applauded by everyone the easiest thing to do is to make no decision ... What we have to have are leaders who are willing to tell us what we have to hear; even if that entails, from time to time, telling us what we don't want to hear."

Finally, Assemblyman John Rocco was a special guest speaker at SAD's third annual Inaugural Ball. Rocco encouraged the newly inaugurated officers to continue in politics after high school, declaring, "It is necessary to continue to provide our country with solid leadership ... Our future will continue to be great because you (the SAD members) will make it great."

(Above) Gov. Kean talks with students

(Below) Mrs. Katz greets Gov. Kean.
Politics Comes To West

Assemblyman Jonh Rocco (Center) with School Pres. Robert Ber-
man and Vice Pres Greg Toci
THIS IS IT !!!

YEAH!

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Seniors
GRADUATION 1985
Senior Government

First Row: M. Iannuzzi, J. LaMarra, J. Metzler, B. Greenblatt, E. Schwartz
Second Row: Mrs. Wright-Ehala (advisor), S. Lee
Third Row: A. Heid, S. Carabases, K. Jackson, S. Kantor, H. Fleischer, S. Korte
Fourth Row: S. Esposito

"Senior Class government is taking an idea and making it work. The key to a successful event is publicity," comments Juliann LaMarra. Great publicity brought the senior class an enormously successful Beach Party with over $2000 in sales. Lip-It Night, with WCAU-FM's Christie Springfield, was another hit. The class of '85 also sponsored the Computer Dance, and West's new S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter. As for the highlight of the year, the Senior Prom, Betsy Schwartz expected "to make the Senior Prom special and distinct from the Junior Prom so that everyone can remember one of their last special times together with friends before graduation." Senior Government involves a great deal of work, but Betsy reflects, "It's the most time consuming, responsibility filled activity in the school, but it's worth every minute of stress that you're put under."
Leadership, Scholarship, Service and Character—the four goals of West’s Honor Society. An extremely active staff helped emphasize service this year. Vice-President Andy Gorman comments, “For service, we’ve decided to aid the elderly at the Jewish Federation Apartments. Every Sunday we shop for them.” The Society’s Library Lecture series has been very successful with such distinguished guests as Senator James Florio and Dr. Klukoff, an English professor at Stockton State College.


Order of the Lion

Yes, this is an honor just for those few, very few, super-brains who manage to stay at the very top of their class. This one percent of the student body manages to get straight A’s in the toughest courses from Calculus Honors to History III Honors. And when they survive West’s most challenging courses with shocking averages of 98 for the year, their diligent work is rewarded by the Order of the Lion, truly one of the hardest honors to win.

Jeff Meier, who has actually won Order of the Lion for the last three years, reflects nonchalantly, “Getting this honor means getting my picture in the yearbook in one more place.” He feels that it’s all a matter of “being smart enough to finish your homework on weekdays so you can enjoy the weekends and still do well.” Betsy Schwartz comments, “This was the most intriguing, intellectual experience of my life.”
Governor's School
Delegates
Anuradha Vedantham-Science
Robert Levene-Science
Elizabeth Schwartz-Political Science
Jeffrey Meier-Political Science
Nadia Mackiw-Art (Not Pictured)

Boys' State
Delegates
Robert Berman
Steve Carabase
Howard Fleisher
Andrew Gorman
Greg Toci
Alternates
Lewis Klessel
Jeff Meier
Brett Sklar

Girls' State
Delegates
Ellen Cronin
Laurie Gottlieb
Amy Held
Jullian LaMarra
Vicky Wu
Alternates
Mary Geissner
Julie Injaian
Jennifer Lepow
Betsy Schwartz
Anuradha Vedantham

Rotary Institute Delegate
Betsy Schwartz
"Do you think you'll make it?" I hope so. We'll find out soon anyway." Rumors were rampant in the hallways. The 1985 Hall of Fame inductees were about to be announced! Thirteen seniors received the highest honor West can bestow on a student. Each student was presented by a teacher he or she had been associated with. Class rank, activities, student vote and teacher vote determine the selection, each category counting equally.

And the selections are a surprise, since neither the teachers nor the students knew in advance who has been selected. Tim Gromen exclaimed, "I was surprised... amazed!" Juliann Lomarre declared, "I was shocked!" Betsy Schwartz's reaction was, "I felt like I was going to fall down." Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Pontius organized the ceremony, which has been a tradition since 1961.
Chosen from over 200 senior girls, Mary Jane Imbesi was crowned Homecoming Queen 1984, while four other finalists were voted for the Homecoming King of Class. Mary Jane, escorted by her brother Tony, circled the field at half-time, and witnessed the historic defeat of East at the Thanksgiving game.
"We’re going to London!" exclaimed Beverly Mikes, president of West’s PAVAS chapter. "We’re going to meet people from other East Coast chapters for cultural purposes."

PAVAS, the Performing and Visual Arts Society, is an Honor Society for West’s artists. The few who survived nominations and recommendations displayed talents from Betsy Schwartz’s poetry to Debby Kolinsky’s dancing at their gala induction in November. Since then, PAVAS had held its first January Thaw dinner, and Beverly also planned a trip to New York for all the members. Of course, PAVAS held its annual Arts festival in May where West students featured masterpieces they had labored on all year.
The senior trip to Florida is made for each and every West student! Look at what you could get for a mere $400:

* Round trip flight to Orlando, Florida
* Two-and-a-half days to tour the Magic Kingdom and Epcot
* One day of fun in the sun at Wet 'n Wild
* Phone calls at 3 a.m. from Greg
* Scott jumping in the pool in 30° weather
* Surprise birthday parties for Mrs. Katz and Greg
* University of North Carolina baseball team at the Days Inn
* Mike and Rich forgetting their three-day passes to Disneyworld at the hotel!
* John Stamos vacationing in Disneyworld
* Amy Heid's look-alike at 'Pirates in the Caribbean'
* Gayle accidentally punching Scott when he tries to wake her up
* Michael getting folded up in his cot
* Sneaking from room to room behind Mr. Policeman's back
* A chance to pick up sailors like Kim and Lisa did
* Jennifer Kraft's look-alike at Kraft's Kitchen Kabaret
* Marie, Gayle and Janet losing Jill
* A chance to get severely burned at Wet 'n' Wild
* Cheering on the plane whenever West was mentioned
* Dr. J and the rest of the Sixers at Philadelphia Airport
* A flat tire on the schoolbus taking us home at midnight
* Memories of a senior trip that will last a lifetime!
* Last but not least—"Veggy Veggy, Fruit Fruit!"
Epcot Excitement
The Way We Were

Mem'ries ---- light the corners of my mind.
Misty water color mem'ries --- of the way we were.
Scattered pictures ---- of the smiles we left behind.
Smiles we gave to one another --- for the way we were.

Can it be that it was all so simple then,
Or has time re-written every line?
If we had the chance to do it all again,
Tell me would we? Could We?
Mem'ries --- may be beautiful and yet,
What's too painful to remember we simply choose to
forget.
So it's the laughter we will remember,
Whenever we remember
The way we were, the way we were,
The way we were . .
Senioritis: The sound of the word alone strikes terror in millions all over. The statistics have shown that each year, over 1.1 million seniors, more than half the total senior population, suffer from severe cases of senioritis.

As Dr. Juan Perezoso, a leading researcher in the new and upcoming field of Senioritics, and a renowned professor from Cherry Hill University, was quoted as saying in The New York Times, "Yes, I am afraid it is true. Senioritis is rapidly becoming one of the nation's new social diseases."

Senioritis, for those of you living in caves for the past decade, is becoming as common as the common cold. It usually results in dilated pupils, shortness of breath, a limited vocabulary, and remaining in a trance-like state from September to June. Senioritis usually strikes the individual termed as "The Senior" in the United States.

Don't get too close to these guys. They have a really bad case!

Bob now seems to have an urge to hold things!

Robert seems to have changed drastically!

Do you see any chairs?

Senioritis can even cause sleepwalking!
Did It Affect You?

Symptoms Of Senioritis

1. The number one give away is usually an overbearing feeling of tiredness. You become very lethargic and every thing begins to look the same. You feel as an admissions officer might feel after reading twenty boring applications. All you feel like doing is sitting in front of MTV and vegging.

2. You begin to suddenly bump into things. Note: This symptom only occurs if you are affected with the ambulatory case of Senioritis. Because your eyes have become glazed over and dilated, people might mistake you for being blind and move out of your way.

3. You become very short of breath because a person affected with Senioritis would not put the effort into taking a deep breath and filling up his lungs and thus a person with Senioritis would have trouble, even with the aid of Primatine Mist, to successfully complete the reading of an average length sentence such as this without feeling as if he or she has just participated in the Olympic Decathlon.

4. Your vocabulary becomes very limited, mostly consisting of phrases similar to “The giant tomatoes attacked our house last night,” “My sister’s Cabbage Patch Doll had to be taken to the emergency room,” and the most frequently used excuse, “My computer is suffering from a slipped disk.”

5. Your vision becomes distorted and you you start to see see double double double or more more more.

6. Whenever asked a question you respond “E=m/c².” Use this question as a test - What was Einstein’s Theory of Relativity?
Robert Abbruzzese, 505 Douglas Dr., Gymnastics 9,10; Spanish Club 11, Art Club 12, Forensics Club 12.
Mark David Adler, 304 Brookline Ave., Soccer 9,10,11 (Captain), 12; Track 9,11,12; Office Aide 12; Biology Aide 12; Student Government 10,11,12 (Internal Affairs).
David Aglow, 410 Narragansett Dr., Band 9; Wrestling 10,11,12 (Captain), 12.
Vincent A. Agustin, 401 Cooperlanding Rd., Spring Track 12.
Mark Ager, 12 Glen Lane, Engineering Club 11; Spring Track 9,10,11,12.
Eric Albrecht, 404 Rhode Island Ave.
Peter Thomas Albrecht, 113 Kingswood Ct., Spring Track 9,10,11,12; French Club 12; Gym Aide 12.
Cheri Alpert, 88 Knowlwood Dr., Spring Musical 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Pom-Pons 10, Color Guard 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 9.
Jenny Apolinar, 414 Cherry Hill Apts., Deca 12; French Club 9,12.
Phyllis M. Apolinar, 419 Columbia Blvd.
William Thomas Atkins, 401 Bradford Rd., Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12.
John J. Azarian, 13 Beekman Pl., Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 9,10,11,12.
Kimberly M. Bailey, 332 Woodland Ave.; Field Hockey 9; Softball 9,12.
Mark Baker, 20 Knothoof Dr., Tennis 12.
Lisa Ellen Barbell, 401 Kennebec Rd., Pom-Poms 11; Majorcette 12, Gym Aide 9,10,11,12.
Steven Michael Barr, 630 Kentwood Ave.
James Ernest Barrett, 16 Utah Avenue, Spring Musical 10, Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; SAO 9; Rantam 12; SADD 12; NHS 11,12.
Cesar Vasques Bartolome, 401 Merchant St.

Eric Boss, 436 Merchant St., Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Black Culture Club 9,10,12; Office Aide 12.
Michelle Anne Baugh, 98 Kingswood Ct., Children's Show 9,10,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12, 3 Act 10,11,12; Thespian Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9; Class Comps 10,12; Gym Aide 9,10; AVA Aide 10,11,12.
Kevin Beard, 456 E. Chapel Ave., Marching Band 9; Wrestling 10.
David Lawrence Becker, 111 Chestnut St., Apt 215; Football 9; Soccer 10; Gym Aide 10.
Elizabeth Lee Beecher, 33 Sadle Ave., Pom-Poms 9; Cheerleading 10,11,12 (Captain).
Lisa Sheri Belline, 41 Maria Court, Pom-Pons 11,12; French Club 12.
Ross Mitchell Bellington, 520 Rhode Island Ave.
Susan Benson, 240 Chelten Plkwy., Office Aide 11,12; Spring Track 9.
Jennifer Ariona Berman, 1 Forge Ln., Softball 9,10,12, (Manager); Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; JCL 9,10,11, French Club 12, Spanish Club 12; Office Aide 9,10,11,12; School Store 11.
Robert Jonathan Scott Berman, 12 Silvertop Lane, Wind Ensemble 9; Soccer 9,11,12; Class Comps 11; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 12, Boys State, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Biology Aide, SAO External Affairs 11, Class Lt., Governor 10, SAO President 12; Blood Drive.
Debra Michelle Bernstein, 115 Greenway Rd.; Indoor Track 10,11; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,11,12; Engineering 12, French 11,12; ICC 11,12; Rampant 12; Aspects 11, PAVAS 12.
Robert S. Berry, 228 Madison Avenue, Baseball 9,10,12, Office Aide 12; Soccer 9; Spanish Club 12.
Robert J. Berzanski, 256 Cherry Tree Lane, Swimming 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Soccer 9; Marching Band 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; JCL 9,10; Bike Club 10,11.
Thomas Blust, 1117 Harvest Rd., Soccer 12.
Cindy L. Bird, 650 Kentwood Ave.
John J. Blessinger, 316 Union Avenue, Baseball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Office Aide 12.
Chris M. Blood, 125 E. Chapel Ave., Bowling 10,11,12 (Captain), Spring Track 10,12.
Scott Charles Blut, 35 Dartmouth Rd.
Bar-I-Ann Bodner, 249 Hadley Ave.; PAVAS 12; Concert Choir 12, Horseback Riding 11.
Leslie J. Bogatz, 321 Hialeah Drive, Tennis 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,12; French Club 9,10,11,12, ICC 9,10,11,12, Rampant 11,12, NHS.
Oleg David Boyarsky, 38 Chestnut Pl.; Chess Club 9,10,11, Soccer 11, Tennis 11, Classical Music Club 11; NHS 12; Engineering Club 12.
Claudia E. Branco, 9 Newell Ave., Field Hockey 9,10,11, Softball 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 11,12; Gym Aide 11,12.
Jolie A. Bronn, 524 Mackin Dr., Pom-Poms 9,10 (Lieutenant); French Club 10,11,12 (Secretary); Cheerleading 11,12; Biology Aide, Prom Committee, ICC, Rantam.
Monica M. Brocco, 432 Narragansett Drive, Guidance Aide 9; Art Club 9,10,11; Student Store 12; Deca 11,12.
Alex D. Brusilovsky, 1204 E. Cherry Hill Apts., Soccer 9,10.
Maureen Ann Burcher, 105 Merion Rd.; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Orchestra 10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 12; Boys State; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Biology Aide, SAO External Affairs 11, Class Lt.; Governor 10; SAO President 12; Blood Drive.
Linda Jo Burgess, 12 Conwell Ave., Hockey Manager 9, Chorus 9,10; Lacrosse 10; French Club 11; DECA 12; Spring Musical 12.

Richard Joseph Calabrese, 679 Highland Ave., Gymnastics 10.
John Callari, 902 Murray Ave.; Library Aide, DECA 12; Blood Drive 12, Student Store.
Christine B. Calzareto, 1226 Bedford Ave., Italian Club 10,11,12; SAO 11; Spring Musical 10.
Teresa Linda Camba, 332 Evergreen Ave., Lacrosse 9,10,11,12, PAVAS 12, NHS 12; Concert Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 11,12, Orchestra 12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Tennis 11,12; Orchestra 12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Lieutenant 12, Lancer 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Yearbook 11, Concert Choir 9,10,11,12.
Nadine Karen Campbell, 123 Meetinghouse Lane
Kathryn Maria Capulli, 44 Ivy Lane, Italian Club 9; DECA 12; Office Aide 9.
Steven Carabas, 9 Hillcroft Lane, Soccer 9,10,11, PAVAS 12, NHS 12; Boys State 12, Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, Marching Band 10, French Club 11,12, Horseback Riding Club 11, Class Cabinet 11,12.
Gina Maria Carr, 76 Byrne Lane; French Club 12, Track 12.
Amy West Carter, 220 Avon Rd.: Swimming 9,10,11,12; Softball 9; Spanish Club 9,12; Guidance Aide 12.

Diane Carvin, 205 East Miami Ave.; Spring Track 9, DECA 11,12.

Tracy Elizabeth Casdia, 225 Miami Ave.; Cross Country 9,10,11; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9; Italian Club 10,11,12; SAO 12; House Office Aide 10.

Cesar Agusto Cedeno, 609 Douglas Dr.; Soccer.

Shawn Cephus, 405 Preston Rd.

Anna P. Cevallio, 4 Meryl Lane; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Theater Workshop 9,10; Rampant 11,12.

Edward Charboneau, 120 New Hampshire Ave.

Kenneth D. Chin, 56 Windsor Mews; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Library Club 10; Office Aide 9; Gym Aide 10,11,12.

Wayne C. Cimperman, 342 Kings Croft; Football 9,11, DECA 12.

Eric C. Clarke, 322 Brentwood Ave.

Lynn Merle Cohen, 411 Kennebec Rd.; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Biology Aide 12; Guidance Aide 11,12; Lion's Roar 10,11,12; Horseback Riding 10; Cable News 11,12; NHS.

Saul Lawrence Cohen, 39 N. Syracuse Dr.; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Student Government 10.

Scott Joel Cohen, 430 Kingston Drive; Wrestling 9,10; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; A.V. 9,10.

Kimberly Phyllis Coili, 1413 Longfellow Dr.; Swimming 12.

Troy M. Collins, 415 Kingston Drive; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Treasurer Thespian Society 11,12; Children's Play 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Concert Band 9,10; Computer Club 11; Library 9; Broadcasting 9,10,11,12; A.V. 9,10,11,12; Talent Show 9,10,11,12; Show Tour 11; Spring Musical Sound Crew 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 12.

Stephen Conner, 122 Maine Ave.

Patrick Joseph Connolly, 327 Washington Ave.

Julie A. Conway, 21 Orchard Lane; Wrestling Manager 11,12; ICC 11; Office Aide 9.

Bobby L. Cooper, 23 Hiltop Dr.

David Steven Corogens, 28 Delwood Road; Gymnastics 9.

Linda Costanza, 1013 Tampa Ave.; Natuital Aide 9,10.

Jennifer Lynn Craft, 426 Kingston Drive; Spring Musical 10,11; Theatre Workshop 10,11,12; Vocalaires 10,11; Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Poms Pons 9,10,11; Music Aide 12.

Kimberly A. Cranmer, 205 Rhode Island Ave.

Darrin W. Crawford, 127 Valley Run Dr.

Lynne F. Crell, 1947 Country Club Dr.; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12.

Ellen Marie Cronin, 123 Harvest Rd.; SAO 11,12; Class Government 9,10 (Secretary); 11; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Girl's State 11; Indoor Track 10; Respect for Drugs 11,12; French Club 11; Bio. Aide 12.

Kenneth Allan Crockett, 113 Valley Place; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Natuital Aide 12; Office Aide 12.

Patricia Cucinotta, 1115 Bedford Ave.

Lisa Currie, 350 Union Ave.

Beth Ann Cybulski, 653 Woodland Ave.

Kristina Annalisse Deal, 422 Harvard Ave.; DECA 11,12; Art Club 9,10,12.

Michael Dean, 1004 Tampa Ave.; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Swimming 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,12; JCL 9,10; Governor 9,10,11; Guidance Aide 12.

Jeffrey Adam Denbo, 37 Pebble Lane; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10; Gym Aide 10,11,12; Soccer 9.

Richard DePasquale, 303 Windsor Dr.; Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Captain 11,12; Student Government 10; Engineering Club 11,12.

Richard Michael Devan, 205 Lake View Avenue.

Lisa Danette DiBisi, 1098 Fulton St.; Field Hockey 9,10,12; Basketball 9; Lacrosse 9,10,12; DECA 11,12; (Treasurer).

Paige Dimino, 33 Clemson Rd.; Poms Pons 10,11; French Club 10,11,12; ICC 11,12; Office Aide 11.

John Antonio Dimopoulos, 10 Rutgers Dr.; Basketball.

Lisa Marie DiPieno, 27 Edison Road.

Laura A. DiPietro, 675 Woodland Avenue.

Maria DiPietro, 35 Pebble Lane; Softball 9.

Christine Helen DiRenzo, 13 St. Martins Road; Cheerleading 9; Poms Pons 10,11,12; Office Aide 10; PAVAS 12; Theatre Workshop 11; SAO 11,12.

Marc S. Distasio, 219 Society Hill; DECA 12.

L. Scott Donnelly, 701 Abington Rd.; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; Student Government 9,10,11,12; Guidance Aide 12.

Michael John Doogan, 55 Wesley Ave.; Football 9; Golf 9; Indoor Track 11; ROTC 9,10; Drill Team 11; Library Aide.

Tracy Lynn Dowling, 511 Salisbury Rd.; Spanish Club 11,12; SAO 12.

Stephanie Anne Drehmer, #245 Provincial Apts West; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 9.

Sheryl Lynn Duffield, 340 Monroe Ave.; DECA 12.

David Michael Duffy, 214 Daytona Ave.; Baseball 9; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,11,12; DECA 11,12.

Marilin Riveral Dugay, 8 Bucknell Drive; Bowling 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12.

Barbara Anne Egerter, 1402 Orchard Lane; Basketball 9; Poms Pons 10; Varsity
Cheerleading 11.

Angela Ekonoumou, 229 Longwood Ave.; French Club 10, 11; Office Aide 11.

Scott Edward Eller, 12 Snyder Ave.; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12.

Rick Emerson, 228 Glenwood Ave.; Soccer 9, 10.

David J. Epstein, 16 Greenward; Basketball 9, 10; Soccer 9; Tennis 9.

Stephen R. Esposito, 315 Belmont Dr.; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Lf. Governor 9, 11; Student Gov't 12.

Michael J. Esrich, 7 Coach Lane; Soccer 9; Student Government 9.

Spanish Club 11.

Chris Favuzzi, 110 Enkis Rd.; Gym Aide 10, 11.

Michael Alan Fishman, 61 South Syracuse Drive; Yearbook (9, 10—Sophomore Editor, 11—Layout Editor, 12—Editor-in-Chief); Class Comps Set Designer 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical Business Staff 11; Theatre Workshop 11; PAVAS 12 (Treasurer); Art Club 12; Engineering Club 11, 12 (President), JCL 9, 10; Aspects Art Staff 11, 12; SAO 11; Prom Committee 11, 12; SADD 12; Spring Musical 12.

Howard Jason Fielsher, 8 Havemill Ave.; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10; Pit Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Boys' State 11; PAVAS 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12.

Steven Glenn Fox, 22 Orchard Lane; Soccer 9; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10; Thespian Society 12; Children's Play 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; NHS 12; Computer 11; French Club 9, 10, JCL 11; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Lighting Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; 3-Act Play 10, 11, 12.

Steven Fox, 153 Edison Ave.

Michael Freeman, 241 6th Avenue.

Kimberly A. Fridell, 9 Whitman Ave.; Swimming 9; Class Comps 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Show Tour 11; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Concert Choir 12; Spanish Club 12; JCL 10; Office Aide 12; Three-Act Play 10, 11, 12.

Doug Gallagher, 221 Wilbur Ave.

Meegan A. Gamble, 619 King's Cott; Theatre Workshop 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12.

Mike Robert Garamana, 1220 Sherwood Ave.; Football 9.

Suzanne Dawn Gerace, 52 Edison Ave.

Tanya L. Gidaro, 114 E. Miami Ave.; Choir 9; Stage Crew 9.

Mary Louise Gissner, 1221 Bedford Ave.; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11 (Production Manager); Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 9, 10; Children's Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 9, 12; PAVAS 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State 3, act play 9, 10, 11, 12 (Production Manager) Photography Club 12.

Eric P. Goldberg, 411 Washington Ave.; Soccer 9; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Blood Drive 12; SAO 12; Bio-Aide 12; Children's Play 10; Class Comps 9, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

Michele Susan Goldman, 318 Hialeah Dr.; Class Comps 9, 10; Spring Musical 9; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Pom Pons 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jeff Goldman, 50 Nollowood Dr.; Football 9, 10, 12.

Susan Dawn Goldman, L-D Towers of Windsor Diving 9; Gymnastics 9; Bowling 10, 11.

Robert Goodeary, 310 Cooperland Rd.

Andrew Glenn German, 8 N. Syracuse Dr.; PAVAS 12; NHS 11, 12 (V-Prep); Boy's State 11; Tennis 9; Orchestra 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11 (V-Prep); ICC 11; JCL 10.

Thomas N. Gosling, 140 Cherry Tree Lane; Tennis 11; Soccer 12.

Laurie H. Gottlieb, 10 Melody Lane; Basketball 9; Field Hockey 9, 10, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (V-Prep); Last Resort 11, 12; Rampant 11, 12 (Business Manager); English Aid 12; SAO Secretary 11, 12.

Michelle Grady, 520 Deer Rd.; Basketball 9; Softball 9 (Captain), 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; SAO 12.

James H. Green, 5 Cotes Ave.; Indoor Track 12; Spring Track 12.

Beth Ann Greenblatt, 35 S. Syracuse Dr.; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, Basketball Manager 10, 11; Lacrosse 9; Respect for Drugs 11, 12; Senior Class Government.

Melina J. Griffin, 2151 Cherry Hill Apts.
Michele Lee Grignon, 706 Douglas Drive; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; PAVAS 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Ski 9, 10, 11 (1); 12 (1); Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12.

Tim Gromen, 439 Valley Run Drive; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 11; NHS 12 (President); Class Government 9, 10, 11.

Scott Gregory Gross, 411 Narragansett Dr.; Bike Club; Computer Club; Spanish Club; ROTC Drill Team.

Beth Michelle Grossman, 430 Haileah Dr.; Spanish Club 9; Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Deca 12.

Jimmy R. Gupta, 31 Dartmouth Rd.; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; PAVAS (honoren) 12; Office Aide 10; Library Aide 11, 12.

Andrew F. Hall, 143 Valley Run Dr.; Spanish Club 10; Library Club 10, 11 (Vice President); 12 (Treasurer); L/BSC 10, 11, 12 (President 11, 12); A/S Medica 11.

Rahel Hanoradi, 715W Cherry Hill Apts.; ICC 11, 12 (President); PAVAS 12; French Club 12.

Tracey Lee Hedenberg, 1111 Garfield Ave.; Poms 10, 11; Majorette 12; Gym Aide 11, 12.

Amy Marie Held, 104 Greenvale Road; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10; Class Comps 11; PAVAS 12 (Vice President); NHS 12; Girls’ State; Poms 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; Rampant 12; Aspects 11, 12 (Art Editor); Lions Roar 12; Sr. Class Cabinet.

Nicholas Joseph Herber, 144 Pettitt Ave.

Cheri A. Hesser, 16 Wills Ave.; DECA 12.

Timothy James Hesser, 314 Union Ave.; Wrestling 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Gym Aide 12.

Karen R. Hindley, 3 Bucknell Ave.; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Italian Club 10, 11, 12.

Michelle Lynn Hoffman, 33 N. Syracuse Dr.; Swimming 9; Softball 9; Soccer Manager 9; Office Aide 9, 10; Nurse Aide 11; Poms 11; Track 11; DECA 12; Student Store.

Ann Margaret Holmes, Wibor Ave.

Susan Deborah Honness, 102 Hedgerow Dr.; Softball (Manager); 9, 10, 11, 12; Poms (Manager) 10; DECA 12; Office Aide 11; Student Store 12.

Altonso Stephen Honoria, 230 Maine Ave.; Tennis 9, 10, 11 (Captain) 12 (Captain); Engineering Club 11, 12; N/H 11, 12.

Jacqueline Home, 113 Woodland Ave.; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Chorus 10; Office Aide 10; Student Store 12.

John W. Howlett, 440 Kingston Dr.; Bowling 9.

Janel Christine Huddell, 111 Knollwood Drive; Gymnastics (Manager) 10; NHS 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; Gym Aide 10, 12; Rampant 12.

Courtney Elizabeth Hughes, 8803 Chapel Manor Apts.; Basketball 9; Track 9; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11; Softball 10, DECA 12.

Scott William Hussey, 807 John Road; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Gym Aide 12.

Mark Richard Hyett, 403 Silverhill Rd.; Rampant 10; PAVAS 12; Photo Club 10, 12.

Mary Beth Iannuzzi, 408 Bradford Rd.; Cheerleading 9 (Captain); 10, 11, 12; Student Government 11, 12.

Mary Jane Imbesi, 215 Deland Ave.; Softball 9, 10; Spring Musical 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Italian Club 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12.

David M. Imperatore, 1212 Park Drive.

Julie Elizabeth Injian, 607 Hanover Avenue; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Captain 12; Captain; Basketball Manager 9; Winter Track 10, 11; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL; Guidance Office Aide; Gym Aide 12; Class Government 10, 11, 12; SAO 12; Prom Committee 11; Horseback Riding Club 11; Girls’ State-Altemate; NHS 11, 12.

Chris M. Ippoliti, 112 E Ormond Ave.; Football 9, 10.

Jo Ann Helene Irons, 340 Union Ave.

Gayle Lynn Jackson, 1013 Abington Rd.; Hockey 9, 10; Softball 9; Class Comps 11; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10; Poms 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; (President); ICC 9, 10, 11; SAO 9, 10, 11; Rampant 11, 12; (Activities Editor); Library Aide 10; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; Cable News 11, 12.

Kenny Jackson, 444 Cherry Hill Blvd; Gymnastics 9; Wrestling 9, 10; Baseball 9; Student Government 9, 10, 11, 12; (L. Governor); Football 10; Class Comps 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Children’s Play 11; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12.

David A. Jacenell, 202 New Hampshire
Ave: Football 9, Spring Track 10, Office Aide 10.

Louise Ann Jannammon, 204W Cherry Hill Apts.: Class Comps 10, Spring Musical 11, Ski 9, 10, 11, 12, Concert Choir 11, 12, Chorus 10, Vocahetes 12.

Tina Marie Janzzi, 18 West Ormond Ave.: Majorettes 9; Lacrosse 9; Pom-Pons 10.

Laura Ann Johnson, 1228 Cherry Parke.

Michelle M. Jordan, 1205 Severn Ave.: Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 10, 11, 12, Biology Aide 10.

William J. Joyce, 715 Fulton Street: Gymnastics 10; Wrestling 11.

Robert Kane, 143 Knoll Lane: Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); DECA.

Steven Andrew Kantor, 359 Windsor Dr.: Baseball 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10, Spring Musical 11, 12; Arts Medica (Speaking Secretary) 11; Class Governor 12.

Barnett R. Kantz, 818 Orlando Rd.: Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Gym Aide 11, 12; Football 9; Baseball 9, 10, 12.

Hope Barbara Kaplan, 16 Clemson Road: Spring Musical 10; Orchestra 9, 12; Ski 9, 10, 11, 12; JCC 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lions Roar 12; Rampant 12.

Basketball: Black Cat Club.

Jeffrey Allen Kern, 1007 Tampa Ave.: Football 9, 10; Spring Track 9, 10, 12; Engineering Club 12; A.V. Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12.

Matthew Kessler, 35 Lafferty Dr.: Marching Band 9, Gym Aide 12; Lions Roar 12; Concert Band 9.

James Brian Kidd, 416 Saratoga Dr.: Football 9, 11; Wrestling 12.

Bruce J. Kiefer, 928 Edgemore Rd.

Jenny Kim, 106 Chestnut St.: Classical Music Club 11; World Affairs Club 12.

Ji Yun Kim, 30 Saddle Lane: Basketball 9, 10, Hockey 9, Tennis 10, 11, JCC 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Gym Aide 12; Rampant 9, 10, 12.

Joanna Beth Kissling, 526 Howard Rd.: Theatre Workshop 9; Banner Carrier 9, 10; Spring Track 10, Theatre Workshop 10.

Lewis Stephen Klessel, 310 Valley Run Drive: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 12; Lions Roar 12 (Sports Editor); NHS 11, 12.

Debra J. Kolinsky, 5 Lafferty Dr.: Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Children's Play 10; PAVAS (Vice President) 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, Thespian Society 10, 11, 12 (President); Show Tour 11.

Crystal Ariene Koonce, 309 Oak Avenue: Theatre Workshop 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Blood Drive 12; LBS 12; SAO 12.

Andrew Lee Korman, 202 Belle Arbor Dr.

Shelly A. Korte, 321 Royal Oak Ave.: Spring Track 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 11, Gym Aide 12; Senior Class Government 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12.

Douglas Robert Koury, 1110 Park Drive.

Maria Andrea Koutsouvita, 508 Bancroft Rd.: Pom-Pons 9, 10; Cheerleading 10, 11, Office Aide 12.

Elizabeth Ann Krafft, 1 Pawtucket Drive: Pom-Pons 9, 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Gym Aide 10, Band Aide 12; SAO 12.

Heather Valerie Krell, 309 Roosevelt Dr.: Spring Track 11; Spring Musical (Business Staff) 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band; Mayorette 9, 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 12; Lions Roar 11, JCL 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Forensics Club 12.

Kimberly Ann Kruger, 235 Fifth Ave.

Gregory Johnathan Krywusha, 601 Cooper Lane Rd.: Class Comps 10; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11; Children's Play 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Wind Ensemble 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11.

Donald K. Kubik, 11 W. Miami Ave.

Michael J. Kwiatkowski, 13 Rose Lane.
Juliann Marie Lo Marr, 1504 Jackson Rd.; Basketball 9; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls’ State; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical (Business Manager) 11, 12; Student Government 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary).

Judi Lakin, 49 Windsor Mews; Office Aide 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Student Store.

Gennady Landa, 1012 Barclay House.

Virgi L. Lassiter, 108 Garfield Ave.; Track 9, 10; Pom-Pons 10, 11; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Anthony B. Lear, 531 Merchant St.

Hwa Chin Lee, 909-1 Landmark Apt.

Sancthyun Lee, 2816 Chapel Ave.; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 12; Gymnastics 12; Spring Track 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Art Club 12; Classical Music 11; Engineering Club 11, 12; Horseback Riding Club 11; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Korean Club 11; Library Club 11; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Government 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); SAO 9, 10.

Ellen Marie Lembo, 206 Lincoln Ave.; Office Aide 10; DECA (President); Blood Drive; Student Store.

Jennifer Caren Lepow, 15 Bucknell Dr.; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; NHS 11, 12 (Treasurer); Girls’ State Alternate; French Club 9, 10, 11 (Secretary); 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Aspects 10, 11, 12 (Business Manager); Rampant 10; Sophomore Editor; 11; Layout Editor; 12; Sports Editor; SADD.

Michelle Letts, 328 Monroe Ave.; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club; Office Aide; Gym Aide; Nautilus Aide.

Robert August Levene, 426 Silver Hill Rd.; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Nordic Corp 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; PAVAS 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11; Classical Music Club 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Olympic Conference Band 9, 10; All-State Band 9, 10, 11; All-South Jersey Band 9, 10, 11.

Bruce Michael Levin, 313 Surry Rd.; Concert Band 9, 10; French Club 10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 11, Choir Ensemble 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Photo Club 12; All-South Jersey Band; Olympic Conference Band.

Josephine Marie Leyva, 209 B Chapel Manor; DECA 12; Library Aide 9; Student Store 12.

Sook Lim, 916 E Cherry Hill Ave.; Classical Music Club 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; ICC 12; French Club 12.

Joseph J. Lisa, 322 Monmouth Dr.; PAVAS 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Orchester 9, 10, 12; PAVAS 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Michelle J. Lisi, 809 Barclay Rd.

Irene Randy Litz, 1040 Abington Ter.; Track 9, 10; SAO 10; DECA 12; Student Store.

Christine Livocchi, 242 Howard Rd.; Softball 9; Class Comps 11; PAVAS 12; Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; ICC 11; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 12; Act Play 11; Concert Choir 10, 12; Art Club 12; Rampant 12 (Art Editor); Governor’s School 11; PAVAS 12.

Christopher Michael Macri, 426 Yale Ave.; Biology Aide 9; Wrestling 12.

Julie Rose Maczews, 5 Knollwood Drive; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Student Government Cabinet 11; SAO 12.

William Robert Lojewski, 13 Pebble Lane; Tennis 9.

Claudia Love, 210 Barlow Ave.

Craig Stephen Lynch, 10 Pebble Lane; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Gym Aide 12.

Nadia Maria Mackiew, 19 Coach Lane.

Robert B. Madoeky, 115 Roosevelt Dr.

Susan L. Magee, 604 Princeton Ave.; DECA 9, 10.

Allison Elizabeth Malseh, 109 Marion Rd.; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10; Marching Band 9, 11; Gym Aide 10.

Lawrence S. Maister, 421 Coddle Rd.; Soccer 9, 10; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 9, 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Show Tour 11; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10.

Katherine Makropoulos, 23 Copper Ave.; Basketball 9; Field Hockey 10, 11;
Tracy Marie Marrazzo, 18 Hillcroft Lane, Softball 9.

Kristine Ann Martin, 627 Kings Croft, Bowling 10,11,12; Library Aide.

Tina Marie Martin, 214 Barclay House Apts.

Allan William Mason, 413 Bruce Terrace, Chess Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9; French Club 9,10.

Deana C. Mattia, 414 Garden State Drive.

Elizabeth Ann McDonald, 43 Wagon Lane, Softball 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10, Marching Band 9; Photography Club 12; Rampant 11,12; (Photography Editor); Gym Aide 9.

Jeffrey Steven McGreavy, 355 N. Kings Hwy.; ROTC 9,10,11,12; Honor Guard 10,11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Chorus 11; Concert Chair 11; Marching Band 9; Drill Team 10,11,12.

John David McGreavy, 355 N. Kings Hwy.; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Forensics 10,11; ICC 11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12 (V. President); World Affairs 11,12.

William J. McGreavy, 355 N. Kings Hwy.; Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Captain); SAO 12; Spring Musical 11,12; Gym Aide 12.

Leslie Susan McGuire, 44 Ivy Lane; SAO 11,12; Spanish Club 11.

Brian James McKenna, 213 Linderman Ave.

Jeffrey Paul Meier, 1113 Harvest Rd.; PAVAS 12; NHS 11,12,12; Governor's School 11; French Club 10,11,12, ICC 10,11 (President) 12; Library Aide 10; Guidance Aide 11,12; English Office Aide 12; Lions Roar 10,11 (Features Editor) 12; (Editor-in-Chief); Knowledge Bowl 11; Cable News 11,12; Boys' State 11 (Alternate).

Teena M. Mekso, 745 Murray Ave.; Office Aide (House) 9,10.

Tracey Ann Melnychuck, 229 Wilson Avenue.

Cheryl Lynn Meng, 1406 Orchard Lane; Basketball 10; Pom Pons 10; Lions Roar; NHS 11,12; Cheerleading J.V. (Captain) 11,12.

Jill S. Metzler, 305 Surrey Rd.; Softball 9; Tennis 9,10,11; Class Comps 11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11; ICC 11,12, Spanish Club 11; Prom Committee 11,12; SAO 11; Class Cabinet 12.

Beverly A. Mikes, 142 Cherry Tree Lane; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; PAVAS (President) 12; NHS 12; Concert Band 9,10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Win Ensemble 10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; ICC 10,11; JCL 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.

Michele Neale, 1 Greenvale; Spanish Club 11.

Marie Christine Nelson, 440 King George Rd.

Matthew A. Nevin, 844 Johns Rd.; Baseball 9; Basketball 9.

Elizabeth Ann Newcomb, 206 East Miami Ave.; Theatre Workshop 9; Wrestling Manager 11,12.

Leonor Elena O'Leary, 52 Delwood Rd.

Tina M. O'Neill, 309-B Chapel Manor; Field Hockey 9, Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Debbie Ann O'Neill, 210 Ocean Ave.

Jaque Bryan Olyphant, 2141 Rt. 38; Gymnastics 9; Basketball 9,10,12; Football 10,12; Tennis 10; Spring Track 11, Indoor Track 11.

Darren S. Onesty, 31 Rose Lane; Gym Aide 11.

Cliff Orem, 1928 Maple Ave.; Biology Aide 9,10,11,12.
Ruth Ellen Peen, 1505 Martin Ave.; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11; Library Aide 9; Lion's Roar 11, 12.

Jennifer Lynne Pepsin, 344 Monmouth Dr.; Office Aide 9; Gym Aide 10; Spanish Club 11; SAO 11, 12; Senior Aide.

Alicia Ann Perricone, 684 Ramble Rd.; French Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10; Horseback Riding 10.

Raymond Anthony Pescatore, 18 Forge Lane; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Kevin Pfugler, 16 New Hampshire Ave.; Wrestling 9, 10; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; A.V. 11.

Vinh Van Phan, 804 East Cherry Hill Apts.

Lewis Charles Phillips, 212 Woodland Ave.; Computer Club 10, 11; JCL 9, 10, 11, 12; A.V. Aide 11, 12.

Donna Marie Pinder, 345 Cherry Hill Blvd.; Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band 12; Spanish Club 12; Piano Orchestra.

Helene B. Pinsky, 328 Brentwood Ave.; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 9, 10, 3; Act Play 11, PAVAS 12; French Club 9, 10; Biology Aide 12; NHS 11, 12.

Lorraine L. Piontek, 913 Northwood Ave.

Robin Mary Piotrowski, 414 Maine Ave.; Student Store Aide 12.

Anant C. Praba, 302 Berkshire Ave.;

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 12.

Michael Harris Pru佐; Apt. 308; Landmark One; Classical Music; Forensics.

Andrew Anthony Pyle, 801 Richard Rd.; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12; SAO 12; Junior Class Governor; Respect for Drugs.

Sungok Pyun, 801 Cooperland Rd.; French Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Photography 12; Art Club 11, 12; Rampant 10; Aspects 12; Lion's Roar 12.

Luu Quach, 806 West Apts.

Patrick Luke Querubin, 1 West Lake Dr.; Swimming 11, 12; History Aide 11, 12.

Kirk M. Raab, 20 Christian Lane; Football 9.

David E. Radcliff, 204 Maine Ave.; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12.

Matthew Paul Rambo, 650 Third Ave.; LBS 11, 12.

Jeff Scott Rappaport, 607 Franklin Ave.; DECA 12.

Lisa Ann Reano, 41 Downing St.; Bowling 10; Library Aide 9, 10, 11, ROTC 12.

Arlene Michelle Reichbach, 5 Melody Lane; LBS 9; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Class Comps 11, 12; Children's Play 12; Photography 12.

Amy Marie Rice, 517 Mackin Dr.

Ann Thorne Roberts, 209 Maine Ave.; Orchestra 10, 12; Ski 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice Pres.); PAVAS 12; Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12.

David A. Robertson, 316 Chapel Avenue; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Gym Aide 12; Student Government 11.

Kathleen Marie Rogan, 26 Maple Avenue; Field Hockey 9; PAVAS 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11; Photography Club 11, 12; Photography Aide 12; Rampant 12.

Barbaralyn Rolzhausen, 106 Daytona Ave.; Spring Musical 11; PAVAS 12; Pompoms 10, 11, 12; Gym Aide 11, 12; Aspects 12.

Jacqueline Romano, 516 Markin Dr.; Gym Aide 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

Michael S. Rosen, 22 S. Syracuse Dr.; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Office Aide 11.

Merrick B. Rosenberg, 45 Clemson Road; Spring Musical Business Staff 11; French Club 9, 10; JCL 9, 10; Lions Roar Business Manager 11, 12.
Steffie Pamela Rosenblum, 1802 Presidio Lane. Bowling 9; Theatre Workshop 9; Library Aide 10.
Yvette A. Ross, 300 Chelten Pkwy.

Scott Sotfani, 110 Forest Rd.: Baseball 9, 10; Football 9.
Jonas Brian Salganik, 1601 Kings Highway.

Debra Savuvel, 18 Ranada Terrace; Theatre Workshop 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.
Lyn Sama, 107 Delal Ave.: Deca 11, 12.
Alison Elaine Schoeter, 105 South Lincoln Ave.: PAVAS 12; Horseback Riding 11.

Kim A. Schoeter, 206 Belle Arbor Dr.
Todd Richard Schmieding, 119 Kingswood Ct.: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9; Football 9.

Irving A. Schor, 35 Paine Pl.: Football 9, 11, 12; Library Aide 10; A.V. Aide 10.

Erich M. Schurr, 25 Baja Rd.: R.O.T.C. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Elizabeth Ann Schwartz, 202 Harvest Rd.: Hockey 9; NHS 12: Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls State Alternates: Basketball Manager 9; Rotary; Spring Musical 9, 10; Concert Band 9; PAVAS 12; Lions Mascot 10; Horseback Riding 11; ICC 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Treasurer 12; President 12; Aspects 10, 11, 12; (Literary Editor); Class Government 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee Chairperson 11, 12.

Sarah Leslie Scolfield 137a Wallworth Apts.: Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; (Captain); Diving 9, 10; Softball 9; Concert Band 9; Computer Club; Gym Aide 9, 12; Biology Lab Assistant 12.

Dante G. Scomo, 1006 Tampa Ave.
Gregory Soucoul, 406 Valley Run Dr.; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; (Captain).

Jill Sarah Segeren, 505 Doe Lane: Pompoms 9; Lacrosse 9; Cheerleading 10.

William A. Segrest, 800 Church Rd.: NHS 11, 12; Engineering Club 11.

Jigisha B. Shah, 1000 Abington Rd.: NHS 11, 12; Skiing 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jeffrey A. Shaprio, 421 Jamaica Dr.

Merri Lynn Shapiro, 20 N. Syracuse Dr.: NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Go West Show Tour 11;Theosophy Society 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Vocalitaires 10, 12; Act Play 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Lions Road 12.

Kim Sheliem, 925 Chelten Pkwy.: Spanish Club 10; Deca 11, 12; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12.

Christopher B. Sherry, 1104 Princess Rd.: Golf 9, 10: Football 10.

Eung Do Ernest Shin, 1222 Martin Ave.: Swimming 10; Engineering 11; Computer 11; French 11; ICC 11; Biology 12.

Victor Shkilyarsky, 707 E. Cherry Hill Apts.

Mohua Shone, 204 Garfield Ave.: Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9; Manager 9; Spring Musical 9, 10; PAVAS 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Bio. Aide 12; Rampant 10; (Sophomore Editor); 11 (Editor-in-Chief); 12 (Senior Editor); Aspects 9, 10, 11; (Editor-in-Chief); 12 (Editor-in-Chief); SAO 11, 12; (Asst. Secretary); Blood Drive 12; Prom Committee 11, 12; SADD 12.

Dayna Sue Shomer, 107 Green Vale Rd.: Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; (Captain); Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; (Captain); Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; (Captain); Gym Aide 11, 12; SAO 12; Class Government 11.

John Simeone, 307 Elm Ave.

Christine Maria Simmons, 22 Darby Lane: Softball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sharon Rochelle Simons, 100 Chapel Ave.: Spring Track 9; Black Culture Club 9, 10; DECA Secretary; Library Aide 10.

Jeffrey Hayden Simon, 513 Doe Lane: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; ARS Medica 11; President 12; (President); Spanish Club 12.

Jerro Dara Sinor, 318 Valley Run Dr.: Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; ICC 11, 12; Biology Aide 11, 12; Library Aide 9, 10.

Carolyn M. Siperavage, 45 Crooked Lane: Basketball 9; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11.

Susan Jill Sirken, 10 Dartmouth Rd.: Gymnastics 9; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gym Aide 12.

Denise Sismon, 20 Pratt Rd.: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; PAVAS 12; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook Section Editor 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Construction.

Brett Shawn Sklar, 326 Royal Oak Ave.: Soccer 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys State 11; Class Government 10, 11, 12; SAO 12; Biology Aide 12; Student Store 11; Blood Drive 12; Engineering Club 12.

Brett Shinn, 109 Rambly Rd.: DECA 12.

Dean Scott Smith, 1326 Wyn Wood Ave.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Joseph C. Smith, 200 Dayton Ave.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Scott Smith, 716 Kenilworth Ave.: Gymnastics 10.

James S. Somerson, 24 Coach Lane: Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 12; Classical Music 11; President; Student Store 11, 12.

Dhiren D. Soni, 1801 Chapel Ave.: Tennis 10, 12; ARS Medica 11, 12; JCL 11; V.P.; LBSC 41st; 12; V.P.; Rampant 9, 10, 11; Business Manager 12; Ad Editor; Library Aide 9, 10, 12.

Ned H. Sonstein, 9 Wagon Lane: Spanish Club 11; Art Club 12; Class Comps 12.

Andrew B. Spell, 517 Merchant Street: Football 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jacqueline Jane Stahl, 128 Kings Croft: DECA 12.

Kristen Marie Stanhope, 913 Kings Croft; Pom-Poms 9, 10; Swimming 9, 10; Cheerleading 11, 12.

Adam M. Starr, 806 Kingston Dr.: Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Prom Committee 11, 12; Biology Aide 12; Students Against Drunk Driving 12.

Marla Lee Sternin, 403 Somerset Hse.: Pom-Poms 9, 10.

Carol Ann Stewall, 519 Mackin Dr.: Bowling 10; Playball 11, 12; Makeup Crew 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Slaks 10; Majorettes 11, 12; Art Club 11; Library Aide 10.

Cherry Lee Stiegler, 104 Colwick Rd.: Class Comp 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theater Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Act 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; PAVAS (Soc.) 12; Vocalitaires 10, 12; Chorus 11; Concert Choir 10, 12; Wind Ensemble 12.

Brett T. Straub, 15 Colmar Rd.

Paul Strzyzaklska, 2905 Garfield Ave.: Basketball 9, 10; Football 12; Office Aide 12.

James S. Sutcliffe, 603 Kenworthy Ave.: Track 9; Classical Music Club.

Deborah Ann Swierk, 120 Farrell Ave.: Spanish Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Silk Squad 10.

Sean Taggart, 19 Lloyd Ave.

Pauline Tarantelli, 23 Lenape Road: Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.

Dona Leona Taylor, 101 Miller Ave.: Black Culture Club.

Joseph L. Thiel, 521 Douglass Dr.

Lisa M. Thomas, 201 Tampa Ave.: Marching Band 10, 11.

Amie M. Thompson, 914 E. Cherry Hill: Apts.: Theatre Workshop 11; Spring Musical 11; Photography Club 11, 12; World Affairs 12; Rampant 12.
Anuradah Vedanthan, Apt 212E. Cherry Hill Apts.; French Club 9;10. International Culture Club 111-Treasurer 12; Yearbook 10.11.12; Copy Editor; Lions Roar 11.12; Features Editor; Knowledge Bowl 11; Aspects 11, 12; NHS 12; PAVAS 12.

Robert P. Vincent, 109 Daytona Ave.

Donna Marie Volpe, 515 Hanover Ave.; DECA.

Edward W. Walters, 311 Evergreen Ave.; Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain).

William Charles Wanner, 17 Orchard Lane; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 9, 11.

Yolanda Lee Warren, 324 Mackin Dr.; Pom Pons 9; Office Aide 10; Italian Club 11; Cheerleader 12 (manager).

Foster Guy Washington, 812 W. Bid. Cherry Hill Apts.; Gymnastics; Black Culture Club; Choir Concert; Spring Musical; AVA Aide.

Mitchell J. Weinraub, 125 Kingswood Ct.; Wrestling 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; PAVAS 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Concert Choir 11; Spanish Club 11; AVA Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Children's Play 10; 3-Act 10, 11, 12.

Ranji J. Weinsteins, 401 Ivy Lane; Marching Band 9; Pom-Poms 10; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 11, 12; Vocations 10; Spanish Club 11.

David Suzanne Weisman, 340 Halsey Dr.; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 11; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Children’s Play 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Biology Aide 12; Rampant 12.

Sharon Renee Wheeler, 171 Lenape Rd.; Cheerleader 9, 10; Theatre Workshop 11, 12; Gym Aide 10.

Sally Ann Whistler, 404 W. Cherry Hill Apts.

Nicole Sherri Whiting, 100 Weathervane Dr.; Pom-Poms 9; 10; Cheerleader 11; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11.

Bonnie F. Wolf, 42 Ivy Lane; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Softball 11 (Captain); 12; Office Aide 11, 12; SAO 12.

Jason I. Wolf, 39 Saddle Ln; Football 9; Class Comps 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; Children's Play 10, 11, 12; Thespians Society 11, 12; ICC 10; 3-Act Play 11, 12.

Leslie Robin Wolf, 42 Ivy Lane East; Hockey 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11; Health Aide; Nautilus Aide; Spanish Club.

Harold A. Wollman, 403 Saratoga Rd.; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.

Alice T. Wong, 916 Longwood Ave.; Silks 9, 10; Chorus 9; Class Comps 10; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, Spring Musical 9; PAVAS 12; Orchestra 12; Vocations 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Choir Ensemble 10; Jazz Ensemble 12; Drum Major 11, 12; French Club 11; Music Aide 12.

LaSawn C. Woods, 35 Ranaldo Terrace.

Colleen P. Worrall, 15 Mass Ave.

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Yvette Yanstuck, 13 Melody Lane; NHS 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; LBSN 9.

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Youngsop Yun, 101 Crooked Lane.

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Cara Zeldman, 105 Cranberry Ct.; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Manager); Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Concert Band 9, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 12; Marching Band 1, 10, 11, 12; ICC 9, 10 Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Aspects 10, 11, 12.

Paul I. Zeltzeit, 67 Knollwood Drive; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Office Aide 10, 12; Nautilus 12.

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Reason For Cutting Class: "I didn't want to go..."

After-school Activity: "Theatre Workshop"

Way To Get On A Teacher's Nerves: "Talk during class..."

Excuse For Not Handing In Your Homework: "My dog ate it!"

FOOD

Baklava Flavor: Rainbow

Junk Food: Doritos

Milkshake: a chocolate shake from McDonald's

All American Restaurant:

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Deli: Barley's

Salad Bar: Ponderosa

Chocolate Dessert: Mousse

Chinese Restaurant: Peking

Hogie Shop: Big John's

Steak Sandwich Shop: Big John's

Pizza Parlor: Pizza Hut

Italian Restaurant: Spaghetti House

Mexican Restaurant: Cinco

Ice Cream Flavor: Oreo

Ice Cream Parlor: Hill's

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Cheeseburger: McDonald's

Supermarket: Cleanmark

Popcorn Flavor: the old time favorite... butter

Lunch Period: 4

Sports Car: Porsche

Night Spot: South Street

Vacation Resort: Florida

Matt: Cherry Hill

Television Show: Cheers
Cookie Shop: The Original Chocolate Chip Cookie Company
French Fries: McDonald's
Safest Cafeteria Food: NONE!!

PLACES TO GO
Fitness Club: Holiday Spa
Minature Golf: Old Pro
Trick or Treat Neighborhood: Kingston
Place To Work: Cherry Hill Mall
Bowling Alley: Super Bowl
Place To Throw Your Clothes: the floor, where else?
Place To Study: on your bed
Place To Go After The Prom: Shore
Toy Store: Toys R Us
Shoe Store: Bakers
Men's Store: Today's Man
Women's Store: Bambergers
Department Store: Bambergers
Sporting Goods Store: Herman's
Record Store: Sound Odyssey
Movie Theater: Marston 8

MISCELLANEOUS
Men's Cologne: Polo by Ralph Lauren
Women's Perfume: Lauren by Ralph Lauren
Magazine: Seventeen
Computer System: Apple
Video Game: Pac Man (Will he ever die?)
Radio D.J.: B.J.
Weatherperson: Jim O'Brien
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