The editors and staff of the 1986 issue of the Cherry Hill High School West RAMPANT wish to present this latest edition of the chronicles of West's noteworthy people and events.

The RAMPANT staff would like to acknowledge the indispensable assistance of Terry McGovern and Mary Rose, who volunteered their time and effort to help make the dream a reality.
It is written by the Empire's historians that in the beginning, before accurate written record, in the galaxy Milky Way there was an average star, Sol. Orbiting Sol was a planet, the third planet, Terra. Terra was the only planet in the system which harbored life. Terra (called Earth by its inhabitants) also had another distinction...
On one of Terra's land masses, called North America, it is believed to have existed a great nation, the United States of America. In one state, New Jersey, there was a settlement presumably called the Hill of Cherry. This distinctive settlement on this distinctive planet was home to a distinctive group of people...
Each Terran solar year another group of young inhabitants of the Hill of Cherry entered the highest institution of academic learning and study, which the Federation Empire's historians believe was called Westschool. Each year, these young people thus became Westclass...
Westclass was comprised of the best and brightest of Terra. Files, recently unearthed and carbon dated from the late 20th century, tell us that there were many followers, leaders, philosophers, politicians, philanthropists, photographers, poets, planners, partiers, star athletes, artists, cheerleaders, mathematicians, teachers, humorists, dancers, and craftsmen, all great thinkers and great doers, who were members of the Hill of Cherry's Westclass . . .
These different and diverse people came together as one, suffering, striving, living for the moment, looking to the past and to the future, sharing together the joy and the euphoria, the pain and the sorrow. All the while, Westclass stood strong and endured their losses and rejoiced in their triumphs. Surely they continued on to even brighter fame and pinnacles of greatness. However, the only surviving records of the ancient year 1986 are the precious few copies of the RAMPANT, one of which is in your hands...
One thing which the Federation Empire's historians agree upon is that in the Year of the Comet, 1986, the youth of the Hill of Cherry were not afraid to dream and aspire to the future. Wherever the future might take them in the entire Universe, they were prepared to go, without fear or hesitation, and indeed, with eagerness...
Now, in the Year of the Comet, 5026, Halley's Comet will again return to Terra as it did in 1986, 3040 years ago. We of the Empire of the Galaxial Federation pause for a moment of respect for our ancient forefathers, the great Westclass. RAMPANT is the record of their glory, an immortal legacy of their strength and achievement which has endured to this very day.
These are the leaders and the listeners, those who create the pathway leading to the pinnacle of educational success, and those who guide us along the way. These men and women are the key to the door which opens, admitting all those interested in striving for the greatness which comes from the acquisition of education.
This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius. At least that is the opinion of those that follow the actions of our principal, Mrs. Katz. She has been at West for only four years, but the effect she has had on our school and our community has been profound. We asked her the questions we were asking faculty members in this astronomical year, and here are her answers.

Mrs. Katz said that she would enjoy travelling on the space shuttle. "I like to try different things. I don't like to miss anything. In addition, I'd love to see what it is like to travel in space." A secret desire of Mrs. Katz's (that is, until now) is to visit the moon. The reasons are varied. "The moon is a romantic place. I'd also like to find out what it would feel like to walk on the moon." Our principal is similarly open-minded on the subject of extra-terrestrials. "I don't discount anything. I have even experienced strange happenings. Anything is possible." She has refused to answer whether or not any extra-terrestrials actually go to West. However, it is the belief of insiders that she secretly supports their cause.

Mrs. Katz's last comment is on Halley's Comet, the astronomical event of this half-century. "I probably will ignore it," she says. It is the belief of those same insiders that her friendship with aliens has allowed her to view the comet in another segment of the Milky Way. The truth of these rumors is unsubstantiated, though.

The reliable truth is that Mrs. Katz has done a tremendous job in just four short years. The 1986 RAMPANT commends Mrs. Katz on her absolutely stellar job.
Vice Principals

Robert A. Searles

William T. Moore

Harold Melleby, Jr.

Warren J. Jordan
Mrs. Lapidow-Johnson-"Vamos a empezar."
Mr. Chilbert-"I want to see you bubble and effervesce. People are dying over this."
Mr. Lanier-"You can't do that. For crying out loud in a bucket of wet milk. Use your head for something else besides a hatrack."
"Use the fudge factor."
Miss McMenamin-"Yoo Hoo! Earth to period one." "Hey freshmen! Percussion is taught in C wing and cosmetology is taught at East." "We're a small group which makes it kinda comfy-cozy."
Mr. Conte-"Class, let us reflect for a moment."
Miss Free-"One of um and one of um makes two of um."
Mrs. McNitt-"There's the right way, the wrong way, and my way. We'll do it my way."
Mr. Rubenstein-"Sell those ads, people, sell those ads."
Mrs. Koch-"You people are seniors! Let's get your act together."
Mrs. Beer-"Gum chewers will be hung by their tongues."
Mr. Rabic-"I'm really serious this time. If anyone talks you get a white card."
Mr. Cerrone-"Education is like peanuts. The more you know, the more you want."
Miss Olzewska-"You just destroyed $10,000 worth of lab equipment, but I still love ya."
Dr. Kosloff-"If you guys don't get your heads into the game, you're gonna be nowhere!"
Mrs. Baraz-"Let me tell you something. This class makes my day too."
Mrs. Banks-"Today is September 22, all day."
Ms. Ferris-"I don't like a dirty lab, so I'll have you clean the floor."
Mr. Gelura-"People who buy bad seats don't deserve to see the show!"
Mr. Murray-"You must discipline yourself to listen."
Miss Lausch-"I don't give a Flying Rat's Ear . . . ."
Someone, ages ago, started the vicious rumor that Capricorns have no sense of humor. However, the only method to determine the truth of that assertion at West is to examine one of them, Mr. Allen Hauss.

Ambition, patience, and practicality are all qualities possessed by a Capricorn. Mr. Hauss seems like a Capricorn at first glance. "Halley's Comet," stated Mr. Hauss, "won't have any effect on cable television." When asked about a possible trip on the space shuttle, he replied, "Probably not, although the T.V. aspect would be fun." Sounds pretty boring. Once one gets to know the man, a different side of Mr. Hauss emerges. His comment on extra-terrestrials is, "They're among us, you know." The planet he would most like to visit is Venus, because "... it would be warm. I like the tropics." There is obviously something strange beneath this man's surface, something beyond the capacity of normal Capricorns, something that is destined to make Mr. Hauss a household name all over America. (Well, maybe not all of that ... )
The age of Aquarius has dawned. Mrs. Lapp, an Aquarius, is teaching at West. At the present time, she is accepting applications from students to become her disciples as she leads the way into the new age.

Curious, modern, open-minded, and a supporter of new ideas all describe the typical Aquarius. Mrs. Lapp seems to fit all of the above. When questioned about a desire to travel in space, she thoughtfully replied, "It sounds exciting and educational, but no. I’m chicken. I’d like to be around to see my kids grow up." The planet that controls Aquarians is Saturn. Mrs. Lapp picked Saturn as the planet she would most like to visit, because, "I like all the rings." When asked about extra-terrestrials, she said, "That could be the reason why some of my students are so strange . . . Seriously, I do believe in them, but I don’t think I’ve ever met any." That’s just about as open-minded as you can get.
What do you picture when someone mentions fish? Chances are that it is not Mr. Fisher. Surprisingly, this association is not totally ridiculous, as Mr. Fisher is a Pisces.

Pisces are supposed to be imaginative, talented, and possessors of vivid imaginations. Mr. Fisher is certainly these three things. Among other courses, he teaches Actor's Studio and Play Production. He writes whenever possible and he has extensive acting experience. Imagination is clearly his forte. Mr. Fisher has his own favorite theme in science fiction. "I am fascinated by things dealing with time travel," he replied, "I've had a couple of weird kids in class, but . . . I love to think other people exist, but space is so vast. If they do exist I hope they would be friendly." Some of Mr. Fisher's students have mentioned, however, that they'd like to see what he'd do with a hostile alien.
Would you be foolish enough to mistake Miss McMenamin for a ram? If you examined her zodiac, you might.

Miss McMenamin is an Aries. A person born under this sign is energetic, active, bold, and a craver of variety. The only question that might arise is with regard to her boldness. When asked about a possible trip in the space shuttle, she replied, "No, I like to have my feet planted firmly on the ground. I might go up on a ferris wheel." Her courage becomes a moot point, however, if one remembers that she teaches Freshman English.

Miss McMenamin's energy can not be questioned. She is adviser to The Lion's Roar, as well as co-adviser to Theater Workshop. Either one of these positions would exhaust anyone without a tremendous capacity for work. Despite other obligations, Miss McMenamin also finds time to deal with the supernatural. When asked about extra-terrestrials, she said, "I think a couple go to this school — in my classes!"

Dwight, Gerald
English

Erne, Edward
Physical Science

Ferguson, William
Pupil Personnel Service

Ferris, Judy
Mathematics

Filer, Major George
R.O.T.C.

Fineman, Murray
Physical Science

Fisher, Herbert
English
Taurus. The Bull. A sign of the Earth, but Mrs. Speller? It's true.

A person born under the sign of Taurus has qualities of the earth. Loyalty, sensibility, determination, common sense, and a down-to-earth personality all are part of this person: Mrs. Speller is the prototypical Taurus. She said that she would not like to take a trip on the space shuttle because, "I'm more concerned with problems in the known world. I'm less concerned with the unknown." It should be mentioned that the rumor that her French class would love to send her into space is totally without base.

When asked about Halley's Comet, quite possibly the meteorological event of the half-century, she simply said, "We might have conversations about it in French." Her determination and earthiness have paid off for her in life, though. She is the head of the Foreign Language Department, as well as an active member of the West community. She sums herself up by saying, "I'm a practical person concerned about here and now."

Foerster, Bernhard
Physical Science

Frangos, Chris
Pupil Personnel Service

Free, Judith
Mathematics

Gelura, Joseph
Physical Science

Genovesi, Paul
Foreign Language

Gibson, Margaret
Mathematics

Giordano, James
Mathematics
Did you know that Mr. Mitidieri has an identical twin? No, don't panic. It's only a joke.

Mr. Mitidieri is a Gemini. Geminis are usually curious, clever, and above all, excellent teachers. No, the last quality is not fabricated; it really is true of those born under the sign of Gemini. Mr. Mitidieri would love to travel into outer space "for the excitement, for the adventure, for the knowledge. I'd like to leave the boundary of this planet." Mr. Mitidieri would like to visit another planet, but "not in this solar system. I'd like to visit a planet like Earth. I just hope that its life is not like that on Earth." It's safe to assume that Mr. Mitidieri's incredible teaching ability, being a man born to teach, helps make his students really out of this world.

Cancers generally have the aforementioned qualities. They are dreamers and men of ideas. Mr. Casto is no exception. When asked about extra-terrestrials he said, “That’s an E.T. question.” If this isn’t subtle wit, then what is? Mr. Casto picked the planet that would be his first choice to visit by similar methods. “Venus. It’s got a little sexy ring to it.” Mr. Casto’s work at West is extremely difficult. He often needs to sit down with a good book and relax after a hard day. He has a particular favorite, and it just happens to be in the science fiction genre. “Superman and the Molemen — really. It scared me as a kid.” Of course, he says that he has not read it in years. The truth of that assertion has not yet been proved, however.
The West Lion, a symbol of the school... the zodiac sign Leo, also a lion. Now Mr. Erne is a Leo, but the symbol of the school? Why not?

Leos are generally colorful, kind, and above all, cheerful. A smile is obviously always on their faces. However, let us take a look at Mr. Erne’s character. When asked what planet he would like to visit, he replied, “I see no reason to visit another planet. What would I do? It would be a situation of total desolation.” If that’s not cheerful enough, how about this comment about Halley’s Comet? “It’s an astronomical phenomenon I’m looking forward to, but it’s not going to be too impressive.”

In total seriousness, Mr. Erne is a sort of institution at West. He has been teaching physics at our school for twenty-eight years. Literally thousands of students have been introduced to physics by Mr. Erne. But this is his last year at West. He’s graduating and moving on. (The four or five-year plan to complete high school is common, but the twenty-eight year plan?) He’ll be missed by those he has taught, and West’s younger students will unfortunately never get to experience Mr. Erne.
Mrs. Stewart is a Virgo, born under the sign of and ruled by the planet Mercury.

Virgos are careful, intelligent, and pay close attention to details, for the most part. Mrs. Stewart is no exception. She would like to travel on the space shuttle "just for the experience." She was then confronted by the prospect of aliens and of their existence. After three or four minutes of careful thought, she replied, "No, I don't believe in them. Not at all." She is bucking recent scientific trends, but being a Virgo, she must know what she is talking about.
Mr. Chibert—intelligent, thoughtful, a seeker of balance? But of course, he’s a Libra.

All Libras have certain qualities, and ours is no exception. He does not like to discount anything without serious thought. A great range of options is always considered. Multitudinous possibilities are always open to teachers. To strive for balance in a school takes a truly unique individual. When asked how he felt about being a teacher, Mr. Chibert replied, “I love it — because I’m weird.”

Mr. Chibert is equally interested in outer space. He would like to travel the space shuttle “just to see it!” When asked about extraterrestrials, he replied, “I’m really skeptical, except for the odds that there must be something out there.” That Libra mind is at work.
Would you choose a Scorpio to run your personal library? Although belonging to a group known for aggressiveness, Miss Rehmann holds the position of librarian at West.

Scorpios are also fascinating personalities, leaders. They are curious about secrets and the unknown. No stone is ever left unturned by a Scorpio. Miss Rehmann would be first in line for a trip on the space shuttle. Says the librarian, "I love to travel and go on adventures. It would bring me a whole new perspective." She also harbors a secret desire to visit the planet Saturn, "just because I like the rings." It makes one pause and wonder just exactly how she decides on new books for our library.

Miss Rehmann's view on extra-terrestrials reflects her entire personality. She says, "I believe anything is possible," a belief equally applicable to running a library, helping students in need, or just walking through her neighborhood keeping one eye glancing upwards, in an attempt to spot any unearthly visitors.
According to her birthdate, Mrs. Clark should be a gym teacher that specializes in teaching archery. Her zodiac sign is Sagittarius — the archer.

Sagittarians generally are cheerful, enthusiastic, and thoughtful, possessing a love of travel. Mrs. Clark would enjoy a trip on the space shuttle, with one proviso. "I would go, provided that I could bring my own lunch." She has no desire to visit another planet, because "I like Earth." After a recent typing test, she reports that her class took a poll and voted for her to be exiled to Pluto. Mrs. Clark's response was a bit cryptic. The only discernable words had something to do with a lunch. Beyond that, the message was incomprehensible.
"We just wanted to get as many students in the class as possible involved in class activities," stated Freshman Governor Drew Honness.

The Freshman Class started their year by electing Drew Honness and Howard Rigberg as Governor and Lt. Governor respectively. They quickly started the Class of '89 on its political path by selecting Adam Araten as Treasurer, Shonda Corbett as Secretary, and Becky Greenstein as Class Historian. Several other cabinet members were also chosen.

Drew summed up his administration's political goals: "Our goal was to get the last class of the 80's off to a great start in high school." From all indications it appears as if they have done just that.

H. Rigberg (Lt. Governor), S. Corbett (Secretary), D. Honness (Governor), A. Araten (Treasurer).


Jume Chon enjoys herself in the lively freshman government homeroom.

Michael Bitman and Howard Levene work along with the other cabinet members to ensure that the year is a success.
Sophomore Government Shines

The sophomore government presented their brightest ideas and strengths this year. In September, they sponsored the first ever Mad Hatter Dance. Comments Governor Joanna Lifshey, "It was one of the most successful social events for the Class of '88, and it really was a lot of fun." With the Official Cherry Hill West locker mirror sale and many other fundraisers, the sophomore government worked very hard this year to gain their success. Their untiring devotion to the class definitely paid off.

The glowing sophomores, led by their government, dominated the Spirit Week competitions. The class continued to excel and followed the tradition of the class of '87 by holding the second annual Sophomore Cotillion. With the support of SWAT (Sophomores Will Act Together) and the excellent leadership of Joanna Lifshey and Carrie Hammond, the sophomores have proven themselves to be stars this year.


RoseAnn D'Antonio (Secretary), Sean Porthoy (Treasurer), Joanna Lifshey (Governor), Carrie Hammond (Lt. Governor)
Order Of The Lion

A photographer motions for you to move a little to your right. "Perfect," he calls out. "Now just hold it right there." You smile. Flash! The camera snaps. "Next," says the photographer, and you step away happy but puzzled. "Why did that man take my picture?" you ask a teacher. "You've been admitted to this year's Order of the Lion. Congratulations!" is the reply. You beam happily and lean again toward the teacher. "Uh, by the way," you ask, "what's Order of the Lion?"

"Order of the Lion is West's prestigious award for students in the top one percent of class rank. Very few receive this honor, and it represents the amazing academic strides you have made in your high school career."

You walk away grinning. Now you're really happy.
Juniors Reach Amazing Heights

The Junior Prom was the main concern for the Junior government, led this year by Wendy English (Governor) and Kerry Mitchell (Lt. Governor). Co-chairpersons in charge of prom organization were Missy Frankel and Wendy Botwin.

Two soda machines, which have proved to be profitable for the school and students, were installed through the great efforts of the Class of '87.

An organization headed by Kim Shomer, called J.I.A. (Juniors In Action), formed for those juniors who have less time to devote to government, has many clever ideas for the improvement of the junior class.
Order Of The Lion

Homeroom is proceeding as usual. The teacher motions for you to come to his desk and hands you a slip of paper. You take it in consternation at first, but as you realize the full import of the printed words a smile speeds its way across your face. You yell, "I did it! I made Order of the Lion!" You pinch yourself to make sure that you are not dreaming. "Ow!" You're not. You sit down dazedly as other students in the room look at you curiously.

You have made Order of the Lion, a highly valued honor granted only to the top one percent in class rank. Memories of those long and often frustrating hours of study come back to you. But it was worth it, you admit happily. This is one day you will never forget.
This year, marching band director, Mr. Rabic made a big change from past seasons in his combination of the pom-poms and silks into one squad, called Fronts. Altogether, the Fronts had a successful and productive season. Kathy Wagner, one of the 26 fronts, comments, ‘‘The highlight of the marching band season was when we won first place at Buena High School.’’
The heart of school spirit lies with our cheerleaders. As they persevere through the cold and practice hour after hour, the energetic girls share their enthusiasm for West's football and basketball teams.

Mrs. Virginia Flick, now in her third year of coaching, asserts that spirit, attitude, and responsibility are some characteristics which make up a good cheerleader. "Consistency of effort and a desire to show support for our teams are of prime importance," Mrs. Flick states.

Some notable cheerleaders are Co-Captains Michelle Levin and Maureen Jordan, Chris Edelman, Brooke Novick, Danielle Viviani, Linda York, and Chris Daniels. Some outstanding freshmen on the JV squad are Shanda Corbit, Holly DeBarger, Whitney Rothchild, and Maria Hesser.

This year's squad worked hard to improve their routines, attending numerous cheerleading workshops and practicing during summer camp in order to place well in upcoming cheerleading competitions. With the talent and dedication shown by our cheerleaders, the future of the squad looks stupendously stellar!
MARCHING BAND

CHERRY HILL HIGH SCHOOL WEST
MARCHING BAND


The Camera Happy Horns, Romeo and Dan.

Kathi and JoAnn prepare for the big game.

Robert Klukoff catching some ZZZ's.
In Mr. Rabic's opinion, "the Marching Band is one of the major forces behind the school spirit here at West."

"Marching Band is a great way to represent your school. I think that we've established a lot of respect in the competitive area. From the drudgery of band camp to Chapter Championships, I am proud of the band this year. I believe we did a great job — even if we aren't a major drum and bugle corps as some people expect us to be. I am extremely proud to be a drum major at West and to be able to say, 'My band is great — and mean it.'" — Bridget Elbert, Drum Major

"You lost it", was one of the most frequently heard phrases on the practice field, but apparently it was not true. The band placed well in many competitions, receiving a second at Lenape, a first at Buena, and a third at Pennsville. At the last competition, Chapters the band placed fifth out of eighteen bands. The band also had the honor of hosting its own competition on October 20.

This spring, the band traveled to Boston to partake in the Heritage Festival over the weekend of May 9, 10, and 11.
CONCERT BAND


Reggie and Holly, skillful soloists.

The double sax attack of John and Craig.

ORCHESTRA


Jeff Forman does a Sting imitation.
The winter concert, featuring this year’s Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and Marching Band, was held on December 4. The following week the Orchestra and Vocal groups teamed up for a musical evening. Both groups performed a number of selections individually and joined to win up the program with an outstanding rendition of the “Hallelujah Chorus,” complete with members of the audience joining in.

On February 24, West staged its annual Jazz Festival, at which nine bands from all over New Jersey gathered to show off their very best. Mr. Williams, the director, thanks all the staff members and students who helped to make the night successful, and he hopes that next year's turnout is just as good.
CHORUS


The Jazz Choir in the finale of "I'm So Excited."
CONCERT CHOIR


JAZZ CHOIR


Mrs. Osborne directs Choir at Winter Concert.
MUSIC

All State Orchestra
Robert Kukoff, Matt Snyder

All State Symphonic Band
Chris Marino

All South Jersey Orchestra
Matt Snyder, Reggie DeJesus, Robert Kukoff

All South Jersey Symphonic Band: Seated: Greg Malotsky, Dan Levene. Standing: Chris Marino, Rich Gionci
All State Wind Ensemble
Robert Kukoff (above)
Matt Snyder (below)

AWARDS

Olympic Conference Band
Chrsy Wieske, Chris Marino. Not pictured: J. Lisa (flute), S. Murray (clarinet), R. Cionci (tuba).

All South Jersey Wind Ensemble
Matt Snyder, Romeo Camba, Robert Kukoff

SAO, under the leadership of seniors Bobby Atkins and John Bustard, started off its efforts to increase school spirit this year with the third annual Inaugural Ball. "The purpose of the evening is to honor elected officers as well as cabinet members," explained advisor Mr. Schmidt.

Credit for? Remember that maze of Theme dances and special events from September to May? We owe it all to SAO, who donated all the profits to UNICEF, their special charity for 1986.

SAO spread holiday cheer again this year, helping to host 1600 handicapped children at a Christmas Party. They shared this extremely rewarding experience with Cherry Hill East and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Homeroom in the cafeteria was the scene for the organization of Spirit Week and government elections. What should the students of West give SAO the most credit for? Remember that maze of Theme dances and special events from September to May? We owe it all to SAO, who donated all the profits to UNICEF, their special charity for 1986.
Blood Drive

Private Cock donates blood to save his country.

Mr. Jordan clings to his favorite blood drops.

Xmas Party

Shelagh teaches the newest steps.

Marjorie plays patty cake.

Andy mimics Santa.
Theater Workshop has been quite successful this year. Three unique plays were chosen: "Uncle Wiggly And His Friends", The Night Of January Sixteenth, and The King And I. "Uncle Wiggly And His Friends" is a children's show. In the play, The Night Of January Sixteenth, the main character is charged with murder. Before the play began, people from the audience were selected to play the jury. The jury decided if the main character was guilty or not. Each night of the play, the jury's verdict was different. The spring musical, The King And I, was excellent because of the hard work and effort that went into it. Many people couldn't believe that Pete Pryor, who played the King, really had to shave his head! This year has been one to remember for Theatre Workshop.

Tricia Cappo in a pensive moment as the bunny in "Uncle Wiggly".

R. Fox (Treasurer), J. Capella (Secretary), R. Folbaum (V. President), K. Greenberg (President)

Wendy English as the Frog in "Uncle Wiggly and his Friends".

Joe Neff in "Uncle Wiggly and his Friends".

Many people ask, "What exactly is the Thespian Society?" The society is not a club. It is a group of students who contribute greatly to the theater effort in our school, on and off stage. In order to become a member of the society, one must accumulate thirty-five points by contributing to any aspect of a production presented by our school. The society's advisor is Mr. Gellura. The society's officers are: Drew Molotsky (President); Kim Greenberg (V. President); Sharon Hart (Secretary), and Rick Folbaum (Treasurer).


Noam Yalon of the Thespian Society with Brooke Lafferty and Darlene Geffler of Theatre Workshop.

First Row: K. Greenberg, (V. President); S. Hart, (Secretary); Second Row: D. Molotsky, (President); R. Folbaum, (Treasurer).
An Ode To Crew

What exactly does crew do?  
This question may be posed to you.  
Here’s an answer, and it’s true,  
From the members of our crew.

They handle lights,  
They handle sound,  
They handle sets,  
And nail them down.

They place the spots,  
They cause some frights,  
They strike their sets  
Each closing night.

Without our crew  
Could there be a play?  
M. and G. thank them  
Every day.

So hats off to our great crew  
Lights, sound, and production,  
Your touch is quite obvious  
At each TW function.

An Ode To A.V.A.

A.V.A., they work, they play  
They film fall sports  
Spring sports, too  
But what exactly do they do?

They film some plays  
They tape the news  
They run channel B-18  
Cherry Hill cannot refuse

To honor our audio-visual guys  
They tell us school’s closed  
When there’s snow in the skies.

So hats off to A.V.A.  
They do it just right  
When there’s something to film  
They’re always in sight!!
Aspects Illustrated


Aspects, West's award-winning art-literary magazine, represents students' creative writing at its best. Selecting everything from deep, soul-searching poems and meditative essays to haiku and entertaining short stories, the literary staff works diligently to fill Aspects with hours of enjoyable reading. But the magazine would not be complete without some of those moody charcoal sketches and the eye-catching photographs produced by the skilled art staff. Aspects members mix pleasure with serious art-literary study in continuing the tradition of excellence that has won the magazine national recognition. Says Editor Kumar Vedantham, "It is really quite a lot of fun cutting up other people's pieces and being respected for it."
Which publication's editor's first name is Rob but last name isn't Negro?

If you guessed the Lions Roar, you may have won the privilege of joining this elite staff under editor Rob Richardson and advisor Miss McMenamin!

West's prize-winning newspaper arrives in homeroom six times every school year, sating the information-hungry students' appetite with page upon page of sports, theater, government, and feature news. Richardson was selected from two applicants for the exhausting but fulfilling editorship. He is in charge of organizing the entire Lions Roar system, from writing and proofreading stories, to working on layout, to planning and attending after-school parties. What does Richardson enjoy the most? "Layout day, when we set up the newspaper, especially when Miss McMenamin treats us to dinner at Burger King afterwards."

Richardson feels that it is "truly an honor to be in charge of such a capable, dedicated, and, most of all, caring group of people." The whole staff looked forward to completing the eight-page Senior Supplement for the June issue. It's evident that this group of people cares a tremendous amount.

Miss McMenamin: The Leader of the Pack.


Rob Richardson entertains at a staff party.

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A Novel
by N. Lapido-Johnson, R. Nigro, and staff
Prologue:

Long ago in a homeroom far, far away, the 1986 RAMPANT was born... at least we planned it there, back in late June. Then, we couldn’t rest on our laurels; we had to produce the book to show everyone how great it was. Neil Peart once wrote, “You won’t get wise with the sleep still in your eyes, no matter what your dream might be,” and we soon discovered he was right. So we worked hard, got agitated, and stewed in self-pity until the last deadline, when we could finally lean back and breathe. (Was it worth it? Well, we did have some fun doing it, maybe...)

Chapter Two: The Homeroom Staff


Appendix Three:
Literary Advisor, Dr. Fletcher

Appendix Four: Art Advisor, M. Rose
(Not Pictured.)

Chapter Three: The Auxiliary Staff


Chapter Four: The Business Staff

**Book Two: What We Did**

Well ... we stood around and looked cute ... and we posed for a lot of photos.

And we were the best of friends ...

We even did some work!

**Book Three: What We Said**

"Who's eating all the copy sheets, croppers, grease pencils ..." — Ms. L.J.

"We're so violent. We shoot people, blow them up, and then hang 'em." — Joe.

"Should we order pizza?" — Rob. "Why didn't you do that four hours ago?" — Ms. L.J.


"How many letters are in the alphabet?" — Ms. L.J.

"I didn't have anything to do." — Wendy. "I'm done too ... I mean, I'm not done ... er, I'm ready for more work!" — Ellen.

"I'm getting punchy." — Ms. L.J. and Rob.

"I'm sick of writing captions ... let's have a party!" — The Staff.

"Oh no. We can't possibly print that." — Ms. L.J.

"If we clean off her desk, do you think we'll find something that's been there since September?" — Ellen.

"So when are we going to shut up?" (or, "How long will this show go on?") — Dr. Fretcher.

"Why can't I have copy on the inside of my page?" — Elen. "For the same reason why you don't spread peanut butter on the outside of your sandwich." — Rob.

"This picture won't fit in this space ... even if you wish, wish and wish ..." — Rob.

(In front of manual typewriter) "Where do I turn it on?" — Terry, Wendy, Tracy, and Jyoth.

"You'll get it when you get it." — Paul.

"It'll be finished by Monday ... or Thursday at the latest." — Eric.

"This is a hyphen. This is a dash. Don't type hyphen when you mean dash." — Rob.


"You say 'el' and he says 'el'. Let's call the whole thing off." — Rob.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE AIDE

H. Langman
ATTENDANCE OFFICE


GYM AIDES

M. Block, R. Baranoff;

S. Schwartz, B. Weinstein, M. Dalin, J. Rubenstein, D. Rosen;

NURSE’S OFFICE

First Row: J. Goldberg, L. Valley; Second Row: A. Weirauch, L. Fay, C. Pensabene.

NUTILUS AIDES


JUNIOR HOUSE OFFICE

First Row: I. Allen; Second Row: A. Scardino, P. Kane, K. DiCicco.

SENIOR HOUSE OFFICE


PRINCIPAL’S OFFICE


Members of ROTC develop a sense of responsibility through an entire year of military practice. Flight preparation, space exploration, and the sadly remembered shuttle disaster were only some of the themes of 1985-'86's ROTC program.

An ROTC tradition was continued on January 31, when the Sixth Annual Military Ball was held. All who attended will never forget that fabulous night which included a scrumptious dinner and delightful dancing. The Queen of the ball, Josephine Greco, comments, "It was like a mid-year prom."
"DECA" stands for the Distributive Education Club Of America. It is a club designed for the students who work and who wish to pursue careers and interests in the business field.

One highlight that all students remember, is the South Jersey Regional DECA State Leadership Conference, which was held open to all students on February 21, 1986. Each student competed in different areas of the business field. There were a lot of winners among the Juniors and Seniors, but prizes were given to specific seniors. Gary Bowman and Glenn Gross won first place overall. Perry DiPonziano won a first place prize, along with Kim Mason, who won first place written. Other winners included: Roseanna Barbarino, Lisa Ceppo, Gary Mignogna and Inna Zelemer.

Laura Ergood "joined the club" because I work as a hostess at Denny's restaurant and I needed to get out of school early in order to work. Another reason is that I'm very interested in the business field and I plan to major in business in college.

Library Council


Junior Achievement

Dan Stern

Chess Club


Book Selection Committee

ARS Medica


Biology Club


World Affairs


SADD


The Health Club, Respect For Drugs, and SADD help the well-being of our society. The Health Club discusses current health issues, like CPR. Respect For Drugs tries to educate young people about drugs, going to elementary schools to discuss the effects of misused drugs. Mr. Murray, the advisor of Respect For Drugs, concludes: "If we can get one person not to abuse drugs, I think our program is a success." According to Mr. Munyan, SADD's advisor, the main goal is to prevent students from injuring themselves or others. When asked what SADD wants to accomplish, Mr. Munyan replied, "We want to save lives."

Respect For Drugs


Health Club

Italian and Spanish Clubs

First Row: L. DiCriscio, A. Amas

Mrs. Claus (J. Freedman) gives a holiday hug.

W. Rothschild brightens up the day for a Camden girl.

Nobody kisses like Santa Claus (G. Lepratto).

J. Weinstein (Secretary), M. Heckman (Treasurer), J. Savar (Vice President), T. Patterson (Secretary), W. Korbin (President)
French Club And Junior Classical League


The Junior Classical League celebrates at the induction party.

C. Liu and Mr. Genovesi enjoy the dinner.

M. Araten shows off his new shirt.


First Row: S. Sklar (Treasurer), R. Korbin (Secretary), Second Row: E. Shin (Publicity), S. Reshef (Treasurer), Third Row: J. Polenberg (Vice President), G. Lesser (Secretary), P. Godigor (President).
Jamie Prieto and Missy Frankel smile happily.

Kim Mulaney poses with her Spanish look-alike, Begoña Enrile.

Maria DeJesus and Nicole Scheps develop an everlasting friendship.

Juan Alvarado and Nathan Held share smiles.

LIONS DISCOVER NEW

Americans relax on the Italian soil.

The Foreign Exchange Program is one which provides an everlasting experience. The students involved in this program have memories to carry throughout their lives. The cultural experience between the countries is advantageous to all involved. The activities scheduled during the days formed a special bond of friendship between the students. Some favorite things of the foreign students were: the people in general, the schools, and the food. "I feel good that I have made an everlasting friendship and I always have people to welcome me when I go to Spain!" exclaims Mrs. Capidow-Johnson, chaperone of the Spanish Program. We are confident that the Foreign Exchange Program will be as prosperous in the future!

The Italian students in front of the Santa Maria dei Fiori, in Florence, Italy.

Jeff Pomerantz and Beth Pomerantz share their American homeland with their new Spanish companion and friend, Marta Gil. Don't they look happy??
International Culture Club

First Row: C. Gottlieb (Treasurer), P. Godorov (Secretary); Second Row: D. Kleiman (Vice President), S. Kane (President)


N. Banks (Vice President), R. Lasiter (President), D. Nelson (Secretary)

J. Green (Sergeant at Arms)

Kevin Hardy and Eugene Alfred listen carefully.

Detective McCargo shares his wisdom.

Black Culture Club

1. Ted Farnum leads the team practice
2. Heather Campbell warms up with "the rest of the guys"
3. Rob Jacobs works on his stride
4. Greg Meier about to cross the line after a long race
5. West's no. 1 runner Erik Matson finishing the race
6. Cross Country Coach Jack Kruse
7. Geoff Girard at the head of the pack
After beginning the season with only three members, West's Cross Country team finished with a 2-15 record, disappointing, but "pleasantly surprising" given the circumstances, says Coach Jack Kruse. The team eventually gained five more members, and had successful meets against Pennsauken and Deptford. Erik Maisen, the number one runner on the team all season, placed well in big meets. Heather Campbell, the only girl on the team, stated, "I had a very good season ... the coach really made a difference ... he was excellent." Coach Kruse commented, "The team would have done better if we had had more members, but I am looking forward to next season. We will improve."
The Varsity field hockey team finished their season with a spectacular 11-3-2 record, a record which coach Thompson attributes to the immense enthusiasm of the entire team. The Varsity team had its best record in many a season through an enormous amount of work and practice. Linda De Frates was the high scorer for the season, with Donna Mohollen running a close second, and Jennifer Vrana and Nicole Scheps playing a tough defense. Coach Thompson expressed enjoyment in coaching the team, commenting, “Next year we’re going all the way.”

Opposition

1. Donna Mohollen about to shoot on goal.
2. Jennifer Ferguson awaits a pass.
3. Jodi DiStefano ready to pass the ball.
4. West players cheer on the team from the sidelines.
5. Lauren Feinberg gets the ball away from our goal.

Football Team Fights To


1. Andy Albrecht looks downfield.
2. Tony Saccomanno goes for the touchdown.
3. Mark Schwartz holds on for the sack.
4. Chris Sparacio, Mike Batalico and Ron Daly, the defensive huddle.
5. Pat Sloan stands tall.
Despite an optimistic outlook in the preseason, the Lions ended up with a disappointing 1-7-1 record. Led by co-captains Matt Hansen and Pat Kane, the team fought heartily in every game, playing much better than the record would indicate. Several of the contests were decided by one touchdown or less. Senior Chris Sparacio had an outstanding year as linebacker, while seniors Mark Schwartz and Sal Smanito also contributed with fine seasons.
Boys Soar To The State Finals


1) Where am I??
2) Kevin Lee on the parallel bars.
3) Nathan Held attempts a giant on the high bar.
4) Beth James stretching for the first meet.
5) Vicky Grigsby concentrating on her beam routine.
6) Andy Davis swinging on the rings!!!!!
The West Boys' Gymnastics team, coached by Fran Meehan, ended the season with a record of three wins and nine losses. The team, led by senior Andy Davis, averaged eighty points per game. The team, notwithstanding their record, made it all the way to the state championships. Andy Davis remarked about the season: "Even though we didn't have a great season, we enjoyed it a lot."

The West Girls' Gymnastics team had a good year with a record of three wins and seven losses. Although the girls did not win the majority of their meets, many members reached their personal goals. The team was led by captains Vicky Grigsby and Kathy Tully. The team showcased many excellent performances, such as the meet against Rancocas Valley where Jen Lusardi placed first in each event. She even made it to the state sectionals for the third year in a row. However, she was unable to compete due to a stress fracture.

The varsity soccer team kicked its way to a 16-4 winning season with the help of Assistant Coach George Rhea, Jr. The highlight of the season was the team's fine showing in the South Jersey Semi-Finals, in which they played well in a close game.

Mike Venazio, who led the team to victory along with co-captains Robert Atkins and Alan Brumbaugh, exclaimed, "This season was simply marvelous!"

The junior varsity team also had a successful season with a 9-6 record. As for the freshmen, with their 3-8 record, better luck next year!


Winning Season


1. Drew Matlosky: a skip, hop and jump for the ball
2. Ben Ramos lining up the ball for a goal
3. Jeff Eisenhart racing towards the goal
4. Dean DiGracio reaching for the stars
5. David Yanstik stopping a fast one
Girls' Soccer Goes For

The girls' soccer team ended its rookie season with an impressive 8-3-2 record. The highlight of the season was a 1-0 victory over crosstown rival Cherry Hill East.

On the field, the offensive attack was led by center Kathy Johnson, with help from wings Ellen Forbes and Debbie Laux. Inge Sorensen controlled the center of the field, while sweeper Mary Murray and goalkeeper Kathy Emerson kept the ball out of the net.

Coach McDonnell is very pleased with the season’s success and comments, “I am definitely looking forward to next year.”
The Goal

1. Inge Sorensen dribbles the ball down the field.
2. Cindy Bond and Lisa Goldberg watch West beat East.
3. Michelle Ceppo shoots on goal.
4. Ellen Forbes stretches before the game.
5. Kathy Johnson ready to score.
6. Debbie Laux takes the ball away from an East player.
7. Joking around with Laurie Korman before the game.
Boys Court Victory

Tennis, anyone?

With a team finishing with a 15-6 record, placing 15th in South Jersey, the invitation may be hard to resist. As Jeff Gerson, an excellent member of our boys' tennis team, says, "The team was very successful... We all worked together."

Both Jeff Gerson and Adam Litshey remember a few missed overhead shots. (We won't mention names!) And then there was the West player who went for an overhead smash, but the strings in his racket popped and the ball sailed right through!

Coach Van Injialan sums it up for '85: "The enthusiasm of the team and their desire to compete made the season very special."
Girls Swing 16-3 Season


1. Adam Litsey practices his forehand.
2. Rich Vanderlinde slams the ball over the net.
3. Andy Levin hits the ball while carefully balancing his hat on his head.
4. Maria Honario swings her best forehand.
5. West's Group 4 All-Star, Liz Tursi, plays to win.
7. Kim Maltz smacks the ball for deuce.
8. Will Korbin polishing up his tennis skills.
1. Captain Dave York passes by C.J. East.
2. Mike Anselmo dribbles toward the basket.
3. West leads after the shot from Brian Spell.
4. Coach Tom Longmore gives a pep talk at halftime.
5. Scott Riley looks for an open lion to pass to.
6. Captain Al Brumbaugh takes a pass, and dribbles by.
7. Tom McGrogan keeps the ball away from the opposition.
Way To Victory


The boys' basketball team, balancing talent and inexperience, posted a 15-12 record and succeeded to the second round of the Group IV Championship.

The team, led by seniors Allen Brumbaugh and Harvey Gayer, featured sophomores Brian Spell and Scott Riley, starting guards. Brumbaugh played both forward and center during the season, averaging 14.8 points and eight rebounds a game. Brian Spell led all scorers with an average of eighteen points a game. Ranked among the top twenty-five scorers in South Jersey, he scored forty-one points in a game, setting a school record.

The team had a tough schedule (playing Camden, East, and Paul VI twice) that according to Coach Don Murray, "might be the toughest in South Jersey, maybe in the state."

Nevertheless, the team maintained a winning record and defeated Southern Regional High School 57-51 to enter the second round of the Group IV State Championships. With many key players returning next year, the team can look forward to future success.
Girls Try Not To

1. Coaches Papa and Whelan watch the loris during an intense game.
2. Beth Difonzo gets ready to take a shot.
3. Lori Carvin takes it all the way to the basket.
4. Jennifer Cancelosi scores two with a lay-up.
5. Nicole Schepps looks for an open teammate.
8. Sandy Duda dribbles down court.

Give Up Hoops


In spite of a losing record, the 1986 girls basketball team had a willingness to learn and improve that kept them on the court the whole season. But even though the team consisted of many talented athletes, it could not combat the loss of excellent players to graduation. Senior Karen DuVall made things happen, along with Missy Frankel and Nicole Schepps, who kept the lions close in many games. Sophomore Beth DiRenzo, an outstanding all around player, received an honorable mention for the All South Jersey Girls Basketball Team.

In her first year as head coach, Jamie Whelan felt that the team's record was not a true indication of its abilities. "We lost many games by six points or less... but we never gave up," she said. With this in mind, she looks ahead to next year with high hopes of a 500 season.
Girls Get The Ball Rolling

1. Elizabeth Harrelson works on improving her score.
2. Monica Meeker figures out the best way to approach a 7-10 split.
3. Scott Brown awaits his turn on the alley.
4. A serious bowler, Jenny Parke tries to get an angle on her situation.
5. Greg Tau steadies his hands before letting go of the ball.
6. Dave Thiel throws another strike for West.
7. Mark Stoecklitz shows off his good bowling form.

Boys Bowl Over Opponents


Thufl! A spinning sphere rolls quickly down the alley, watched anxiously by hopeful eyes. A white pyramid looms ahead, but the gleaming orb continues unhesitatingly and decimates the majestic pyramid. Scattered applause rises from behind the lane, then dies away as another student steps up to the line. "I was very proud of this year's bowling team," said senior Victor Wu, who enjoyed a near-perfect score of 298 in a match against East. Led by coaches Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Lapp, both the girls' and boys' varsity bowling teams had successful seasons. Noted senior Tim Pasquale, "We did better than I expected this year." The boys consistently fought for the Olympic Conference lead throughout the season, while the girls had several strong winning streaks in what senior Evelyn Self called "a rebuilding year."
New Coach Semar:

First Row: J. Genzano, M. Willis, J. Kotzen, M. Wright; Second Row: J. DelCampo, C. Lim, M. Dolan (Manager), D. Kohaas (Coach), A. Schneiderman (Manager), J. Long, M. Rooney.

1. Coach Greg Coolahan gives some last minute advice before a difficult match.
2. Scott Orman and Howard Goldman cheer on their team mates.
3. Captain Kevin Lockwood pins his man.
5. Evan Graham puts his opponent in a winning hold.
6. Keith Cummings wrestles with a well-matched opponent.

A Winning Decision


This year’s wrestling team had “not only improved performances, but a sense of togetherness as well,” comments John Semar on his first season as head coach.

Led by Captains Kevin Lockwood and Mike Semar, the team ended with a 7-12 record, a forty-two percent improvement over last season.

Kevin made the All Conference Second Team, while juniors Gary Gagnon and Evan Graham also contributed with fine seasons.

Coach Semar is pleased with the outcome of the season, and hopes this year will be a “foundation for a stronger wrestling program in the future.”
Led by captains John Bustard, Gary Long, and Laura Ergood, and aided by some talented freshmen, the swim team was victorious and ended their season with a 19-7 record.

With their splendid season-long performance the team finished second in the South Jersey League, behind East. To maintain their position the squad managed to overwhelm some difficult teams including Washington Township and West Deptford. Their success was in great part due to the freshmen, among them, Kevin King, Doug Ergood, Rob Laux, Ari Lewis, Chris Kreiger, Dave Chalmers, and Kenny Laible. Remarkable captain John Bustard, "The freshmen played an important role throughout the season. Kevin King and Chris Kreiger were instrumental in helping us capture the second place at the championships."

This year saw many significant changes in the team's makeup. Mr. George Rhea, who has successfully coached the team to over 300 victories, retired last year, leaving the coach's position vacant. Dr. Kosloff took over the responsibility and has matched the success of his predecessor. Gary Long stated, "Dr. Kosloff is very motivated and enthusiastic about the team, which rubs off on all of us." Also, the separate boys' and girls' squads were combined into a single team. With plenty of youth and promise the team hopes to give East a better run for the title next year, and beat them once again at water polo.
Victories


1. Maria LuVoulo's awesome dive adds points to the score.
2. Greg Lawton takes a practice dive.
3. Ken Labbie tests out the water temperature before his event.
4. Ari Lewis pulls ahead in the 100 meter breaststroke.
6. The officials give West a perfect score.
7. West gets a diving head start in the 100 meter freestyle.
High Jump Reaches New Heights

During the cold winter months, the members of West’s indoor track team could be seen running through the hallways, up and down steps, and lifting in the weight room, all to get in shape for the spring. This year there were many fine athletes on the team, including seniors Heather Campbell and Bill Crozier. Freshman distance runners Mike Jacobs, Howie Rigberg, and Becky Greenstein all got some valuable track experience, while high jumper Terry Ferguson outdid himself at the Eastern States Indoor Track Championships, clearing the bar at 6'10" for first place and a new west record.

Coach Nick Mittler was happily surprised by the eventful season. He comments, “Considering that indoor track is a sport which prepares athletes for outdoor track, this was an unusually successful season, with many fine performances.”

1. Bill Crozier practices for the 400 meters.
2. Ted Farnum passes an unsuspecting Eric Mason.
3. Howie Rigberg gets some laps in before the cold weather.
4. Cyrus Sinor works on his stride.
West Swinges

Andy Lusardi follows through on his swing.

Joel Schwartz admires his shot.

Golf at West is a twenty-four-year tradition. The '85 golf team, with seniors Fred Favuzzi, Joel Schwartz, and Andy Lusardi, Junior Brian Steigler, and sophomore Pat Craven, ended its season with a successful 14-7 record. Coach Page comments, "We've had winning seasons the past four years, and many underclassmen have joined and stayed with the team through graduation. That's what makes a good golf team." Will the team sustain their .500 record in '86? They hope so.
1. Louis Sasanno catches an infield fly.
2. Ben Weinraub ducks for his life.
3. Anthony Scardino makes the tag at second.
4. Outfielder Pat Kane ready to make the out.
5. Catcher Rob Bilow waits for the throw to home.
6. Tom McGrogan is about to stop a ground ball.
7. Andy Abrecht catching that flyball.

This year's varsity and junior varsity baseball teams had an exceptional season. The varsity team, coached by Mr. Trotman with assistance from Mr. Murray, finished with a 20-8 record. The highlight of the year was a night game at Bridgeton, the finals of the South Jersey Diamond Classic.

On the other side of the field, the junior varsity team also had a fantastic season, winning sixteen games and losing only three. Mr. Sleeth, their coach, comments, "We chased some fly balls that were really comets."
1. Sharon Slim, ready for action.
2. Michelle Levin, a determined outfielder.
3. Donna Mohollen pockets a ground ball.
4. Chris Azarian awaits a fly ball.
5. A ground ball is stopped by Debbie Edson.
6. Wendy Wells gets serious about that grounder.
7. Tara Marin prepares for the fly ball.

This past softball season was different from previous seasons due to the lack of a freshman team. The season was marked by a significant shortage of freshmen players. Those who did participate did so on the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams.

All team members played extremely well, but three especially outstanding and hard working players were Maria Honorio (catcher), Jeanie Fedorka (pitcher), and Donna Mohollen (first base). With strong effort, dedication, and determination, the softball teams had a great season. Maybe their good luck came from Jeanie Fedorka, who always seemed to find a penny on the pitcher’s mound before each game.
Lacrosse Team Gets Short


1. Will Mandy Scheps make that catch?
2. Kim Matz prepares the throw.
3. Melanie Matz strives to follow in her sister's footsteps.
4. Carrie Hammond cradles the ball.
5. Karen Pasquale sprints ahead of the rest.
6. Kathy Weigle in an aspiring attempt to make the catch.
7. Lauren Feinberg on the road to a goal.
8. Suha Tiwari in action.
Although the lacrosse team had a disappointing season in '85, there were many highlights during the year. West beat a strong Lenape team who later got up to the semi-finals in the state tournament. They also played a close game with a team from England, narrowly losing to St. Maurs, 11-7.

Senior Kim Maltz, center, was voted MVP for the '85 season, while several other girls contributed greatly to the team. On defense, Sucha Tiwari was outstanding, with Karen Menders and Thao Ngo lending help. Sophomores Jennifer DiRenzo and Michelle Bianco each made the varsity squad as freshmen.

Coach Barbara Thompson is looking forward to next season. She is confident that the team will be much stronger because of the talent of both the seniors and the underclassmen.
1. Linda Goetz goes the distance for West.
2. Linda O'Neal leaps over Mark Lareaux.
3. Mark Lareaux napping on West's field.
4. Kevin Hardy puts in his best effort.
5. Andy Davis gets ready at the blocks.
6. John Kissing springs to the finish.
7. Chris Abbruzzese hurdles past Highland.

(Not Pictured: L O'Neal)
Stumbles


Coach Mitidieri related that despite great effort, the boys' spring track team lost meets because the team lacked depth. Senior Andy Davis started the '85 season with his promising thirteen-foot pole vault, his long jump, and his sprints. Junior Terry Ferguson showed greatness with a six-and-a-half-foot high jump. Junior Eric Malson led West's distance runners. Junior Paul Murray and sophomore Chris Abbuzzese were also successful.

After a solid start, the girls' track team ended '85 as a rebuilding year, giving many underclassmen needed experience for future seasons. Coach Rex disappointed with the season's outcome, remains hopeful that a winning tradition will return to West.
Brad Atkins: Soccer- All Group Four, Second Team, All South Jersey, Third Team.

Drew Malotsky: Soccer- All Group Four, First Team.

Matt Hansen: Football- All Conference, First Team, Linebacker.

Pat Sloan: Football- All Conference, Second Team, Offensive Tackle.

Terrence Ferguson: Soccer- All Group Four, Second Team, All South Jersey, Second Team, Track-NJSSA State Championships, Third Place.

Robert Atkins: Soccer- All Group Four, First Team, All South Jersey, Second Team.

Andy Albrecht: Football- All Conference, First Team, Defensive Back.

Marc Schwartz: Football- All Conference, Second Team, Defensive Back.
Awards

**Liz Tursi:** Tennis: All Group Four All Star, Olympic, American All Star.

**Andy Davis:** Gymnastics NJSIAA/ S.J. Gymnastics League, Honorable Mention, Vaulting/ High bar/ All around.

**Nicole Scheps:** Field Hockey: Olympic Conference, First Team.

**Donna Mohollen:** Field Hockey: Olympic Conference, Second Team; Softball: Olympic Conference All Star.

**Jennifer Vrana:** Field Hockey: Olympic Conference, Honorable Mention.

**Linda DeFrates:** Field Hockey: Olympic Conference, First Team.

**Cynthia Pensabene:** Field Hockey: Olympic Conference, First Team, Senior All Star Team.
Salute To West Coaches

To say that a coach instructs players at a competitive sport and directs team strategy would only be half right. There is another side to coaching, which is of great importance to the coaches at West. A group of highly dedicated individuals, West's coaches devote hours of their time and energy to shaping athletes into experienced teams who work together to achieve a common goal. But each man or woman has a special reason for leading a West team. These are just a few members of the talented coaching staff here at West.

Miss Barbara Thompson: "I coach because I love efficient, powerful and graceful movement. I enjoy competition and all that one gains by competing through competition one is forced to respond to challenges and learn her limitations physically, mentally and emotionally. The girls at West rank number one in determination and perseverance."

Mr. Nick Millidier: "I enjoy seeing the athletes progress and achieve their goals. Even in a team situation, like soccer, individuals can get great personal satisfaction from their own improvement... As a former student and athlete at West, I want to see the sports program thrive."

Ms. Suann Pontius: "It's fun to get to know a group of students in a different atmosphere than the regular school day, and work toward a goal of a successful season. The excitement from the team playing a close match, especially a winning match, cannot be equaled by anything else the school offers."

Mr. John Semar: "Coaching permits me the opportunity to experience, and to offer to my wrestlers, the challenge of throwing oneself into an intense learning, performance and emotional endeavor."

Mr. Donald Murray: "I love working with young adults to watch them grow and mature, to get them ready for the real world. Education first, sports second - is a total education."
Hey Gang! It's the Beach Party!

SEPT. 13
West Beach
The Video Dance Focuses On Fun

Alyssa Rosengard, Lynda Drabin, Michelle LaSpada, George Pappas, Kenny Hastings, and Denise LaSpada live for video dances.

Stephanie Straub dances to the music's beat.

Chris Huff, Robert Negro, and Ellen Forbes take a break from fundraising.

Eric Spritzler and Chris Wright spot the girl of their dreams.

Deborah Hyett having the time of her life.

Photographers surprise Randy Almond.
Mad Hats Turn Heads

These seniors have it together: Kenny Hastings, Jennifer Cohen, and Seth Tahler.

Kevin King prepares for Christmas vacation in October.

Hilary Cohen tips her hat to the fans.

Michael Gross and his hat stare at a female dragon hat passing by.

When we say Mad Hatter's Dance, Elle Rush listens.

As West students dance, Josh Cook and Larry Gayer enjoy watching.

Mike Wilder anticipates the next song.
Halloween Treats
Cherry Hill West

Liz Jordan, Stephanie Dennis, Josephine Greco, and Sonia Judeau ready for trick or treating.

Ryan Barbrios, Andrea Cassano, and Andrea Gallinao are the new fruit of the loom guys.

Josephine and Sandra come to life at West.

Brian Sutnick and Jeff Miller want to bite your neck!

Mrs. Kensinger, Dr. Kosoff, Mr. Romello, and Mrs. Stewart: one big happy family.

Stephanie waits for her next victim.
South Street

Struts To West

True Friends-Mike Reichbach, Rebecca Rind, and Jodie Goldberg!

Smile, Dave Miller and Everg Horton!

Melissa Krell and Jennifer Newman, smiling beauties.

Rob Morrison and Adam Litshey helping out.

Having a blast, Lisa Mayer and Sandra Newman!

Keith Manhen, Tyrone Williams, Michael Hamilton, Kerry Marshall, and Dave Rzeprnicki relaxing.

Wendy English, John Pozniewski, and Liz Jordan with big smiles.
It was a night when the star students came out, disguised as their favorite performers. Ken Hastings, originator of the annual lip-sync show, hosted as MC along with Ronee Korbin. He also performed his famous Billy Joel act and impersonated Elton John. The other acts included Sheila E., Run-DMC, Motley Crue, Wham, Van Halen, and Seven Seconds.

Winners-ZZ Top (Howard Rigberg, Josh Rapport, Geoff Girard)

3rd place- Sun City (various artists of the Party Van)

2nd place- Kenny Rogers (Joe Meloche)

Loverboy Starpoint Bryan Adams

Freddy Jackson

Elton John/George Michaels

The Wrestlers

Popeye

Billy Joel
The 1986 Talent Show broke down still more theatrical taboos on the West stage. Maryanne Treppiedi queried, "Where is Love?", Scott Slayton begged everone to "Rock Me Tonight!", and second place winner Nicole Banks dared to ask the musical question, "How will I know?" in a stirring tribute to Fred Rose. FEDF and the kazoo crew with their rendition of "Shout" brought smiles to the faces of all the spectators. Kim Greenberg, Debbie Sloan and Ronee Korbin brought Broadway music to the show, and James Rosica's lip sync of James Brown's "Living in America" stole this showcase of West musical talent.

The Starlettes sing a Medley of Oldies.

Tom Bender, who is part of The LGS Trick Team, does an amazing feat on his bicycle.

Ronee Korbin sings "The Greatest Love of All".

Nicole Banks lip syncs "How Will I Know?" with help from her two back-up singers.

Scott Slayton sings "Rock Me Tonight!".

"The Rapper" keeps to the beat of his music.

Kim Greenberg sings "The Music and the Mirror".

Jim Rosica imitates James Brown with help from his friends.

The Time doing bird imitations.

Shari Botwin, Janine Vigliotti, and Michele Steinberg dance to "The Congo".

Debbie Sloan sings "Natural High".

"The Kazoo Crew" jams on their guitars.
Generating pride and honest competition between the classes is Spirit Week's annual focus.

The juniors won the office decoration contest, in which each class decorated according to chosen themes. Judging was based on creative expression of theme, use of purple and white, and the display's overall neatness. The juniors also won the volleyball competition of all male, all female, and mixed team games.

The costume, cake decoration, and dance attendance competitions were all won by the sophomores, who won Spirit Week overall for the second consecutive year.

Homecoming Queen Marion Wrenn and her court participated in the annual Homecoming Day Parade and witnessed the East-West Homecoming Game, in which the senior/freshman float, "The Mane Event," took first prize.
The freshmen's theme decoration.

The sophomore's winning cake.

Freshmen cheer at the pep rally.

The masterpiece of the seniors!

Tricia Cappo using her artistic talent.

Missy Frankel working on the house office decorations.
Junior Miss 1985

Kim Greenberg

Karen DuVal

Amy Rogers

Nan Suntharalingam

Ronee Korbin
"The 1985 Junior Miss, flanked by her court!"

Kim captures the audience with a medley from "Annie Get Your Gun."

Music fills the room as Renee sings "Ballad." Mrs. Katz crowns the new Junior Miss.

Karen admires Pete Rose for his determination.

Nan would choose Mother Theresa as her dinner guest. Amy demonstrates her talent in photography.
The effort which went into this year's children's show, "Uncle Wiggly and his Friends," proved to be well worth it. Though the actors worried about some scenes, everything went well. The actors and crew members enjoyed the experience, and the play's success was shown in the expressions of the children in the audience.

UNCLE WIGGILY & HIS FRIENDS

directed by Mrs. Carol Boswell
written by Kitty Hoyt

Cast
Nurse Jane Fuzzy-Wuzzy * Kim Greenberg
Philomena Phrogg Wendy English
Uncle Wiggily Joe Neff
Susie Little Tail Tricia Cappo
Charlotte O'Haira Brandi Feingold

Piano Accompanist - Susan Seto
Three-Act Takes The Stand

District Attorney Flint........ Kim Greenberg
Defense Attorney Stevens....... Pete Pryor
Judge Heath.................... Paul Butler
Court Clerk..................... Joe Capella
Karen Andre................... Marion Wrenn
Dr. Kirkland................... Eric Stottman
Mr. John Hutchins............. Geoff Girard
Hornet Van Fleet.............. Ricky Folbaum
Elmer Sweeney.................. Stuart Sklar
Nancy Lee Faulkner............ Jodi Becker
Magda Svensson................. Ronee Korbin
John Graham Whitfield......... Noam Yalon
Jane Chandler.................. Dru Lafferty
Sigurd Junquist............... Michael Richardson
Larry Regan.................... Kevin DiNovis
Roberta Van Rensleer......... Jennifer Monska
Bailiff......................... Fabian Philippoussis
Flint's Secretary............. Mary Tarantini
Steven's Secretary............. Darlene Geller
Stenographer................... Tricia Cappo
Policemen...................... Drew Hones
Prison Matron.................. Stephanie Butler

The two attorneys- D.A. Flint (Kim Greenberg) and defense counselor Stevens (Pete Pryor).

D.A. Flint (Kim Greenberg) questions Roberta Van Rensleer (Jennifer Monska) as Judge Heath (Paul Butler) looks on.

Magda Svensson (Ronee Korbin) steals the show as the loony Swedish housekeeper.

Van Fleet (Ricky Folbaum) indignantly claims he was not intoxicated while witnessing the murder.

The accused, Karen Andre (Marion Wrenn), has difficulty accepting Larry Regan's (Kevin DiNovis') bad news.

Whitfield (Noam Yalon) comforts the grieving widow, Nancy Lee Faulkner (Jodi Becker).
What can one say about this year's musical, The King and I?

"The public will enjoy this show. It's really coming together," claimed Lorenzo Gregorio a full month before opening night. He really put his finger on it that time. The Cherry Hill community gave rave reviews to the production, which starred Pete Pryor, Jodi Becker, Ronee Korbin, Kim Greenberg, and Adam DeMarco.

"The King had to shave his head," stated someone. Well, yes, that is true. Pete Pryor did have to shave his head to transform himself into the King of Siam.

What else?

"Crew had to work day and night — and weekends!" added crew member Brooke Lafferty. That, too, is a factual statement. Stage crew spent long hours building complicated sets, such as the King's library and two English schooners.

One could say that dancing really made the show. Others could argue for the pit. "How can you have a musical without music?" they counter.

"It was a terrific love story," swooned a romantic member of the audience. Yes, absolutely. The encounter between English schoolteacher Anna Leonowens and the powerful King of Siam, and the tragic love affair of Lun Tha and Tuptim, set against the backdrop of Bangkok in 1862, were certainly enough to bring mist to any lover's eye.

One quote really summed up everything, however. According to cast member Michael Richardson, "It takes a lot out of you, but in the end it was really worth it."

King ........................................ Pete Pryor
Anna ......................................... Jodi Becker
Tuptim ..................................... Ronee Korbin
Lun Tha ................................... Won Young Rhee
Lady Thiang ............................... Kim Greenberg
Kralahome .................................. Ricky Folbaum
Chulalungkorn ............................ Adam DeMarco
Loung ................................. Clayton DuVall
Phra Alak .................................. Lorenzo Gregorio
Edward Ramsey ......................... Kevin Dinovis

Smash Palace, originating in New Jersey, held the audience captivated at the concert in Cherry Hill West. Although Harry Lewis expressed concern that many would not come because of snow, 250 students attended.

The band was created in 1983 by Brian Butler, lead singer, and Stephen Butler, Brian’s brother and lead guitarist. Six months later, drummer Harry Lewis, bassist Phil Barnett, and guitarist Greg Persun joined the band. While Brian writes most of Smash Palace’s lyrics, Stephen writes the music.

Besides the long drum solo by Lewis due to temporary microphone failure, Smash Palace entertained everyone with songs from their first self-titled LP. These included “Living On The Borderline” and “No Love Lost.” New material was also included. The consensus is that this concert was “very hot.”

Because the Palace will someday be a SMASH nationwide, Cherry Hill West is proud to have had them perform . . .

Standing tall, the group calms down before the show.

The Class of ‘86 proudly presents

SMASH PALACE

Friday, February 14, 1986
8:00 p.m.
Cherry Hill High School West Auditorium
$5.00 General Admission

Guitarist Greg Persun slows down the pace for “Juliet to Me.”

The Palace introduces their new song.

“Hey Stephen! Do you see that girl?” asks Brian Butler.

Phil Barnett plays the bass.

Brian Butler adds life to “Count The Days.”

Harry Lewis beating his heart out.
On Friday, February 28, West's auditorium rocked at the Third Annual Battle of the Bands as Point of View, ll Minute Warning, Loose Cubes, The Imposers, The Executives, Books I've Read, and Deceiver heated the stage to the melting point.

The battle raged on for four hours, and when the smoke cleared, Loose Cubes crawled from the wreckage to emerge victoriously, closely followed by runners-up Deceiver and The Imposers. "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how cool you look!" quoth Imposter Fred Rose, 1985 West grad and Loose Cubes singer Ned Sonstein added, "I wasn't really expecting to win, I just wanted to have a groovy time."

The first place winners received $100 and three hours recording time at a local studio. Second and third place prizes were $50 and $25, respectively.

MC Tony Imbesi summed up the Battle best when he said, "Everyone wants to be a rock and roll star, and this is just one way of fulfilling that dream."
What is Senior Government?

Through the eyes of Governor Scott Murray and Lieutenant Governor Jon Weinstein, "Senior government is a bunch of hard working individuals bonded together by the drive to make the class of 1986 the best that West has ever seen." It is a group of conscientious, spirited, and outgoing seniors whose job it is to raise money for the class treasury, plan trips and activities, and to keep the class up to date and in tune with the school happenings.

The two major goals that the class government hoped to achieve this year were to increase class spirit and involvement. It was very important to have each member of the class participate in the different activities offered. This year the Class of '86 sponsored the senior trip to Florida, the senior prom, the Beach Party, and the Slave Sale. It was a successful year and one which the senior class will never forget.
The lion has traditionally been portrayed as the king of the jungle. Pitted against tremendous odds, he has managed to rise to the top. After many hours of struggling and staying up past twelve, the lion has become A # 1, top of the list. ... Anyhow, admission to the Order of the Lion — an honor only attained by the top one percent of students in the class — symbolizes the remarkable achievements of the award’s recipients. Like the regal lion, these students have surmounted the various challenges posed to them by a host of subjects. While Leo probably never took English IV Honors, these seniors have studied intently for four academically successful and spectacular years. Their place in the Order of the Lion is truly an amazing feat of hard work and brilliance.
In the National Honor Society, each member is dedicated and works to achieve the four major goals of the society: service, leadership, scholarship, and character. This year the NHS sponsored various debates and lectures, the 'Back to the Future' dance, and a tutoring service. They also assisted at the Jewish Geriatric Home and the John F. Kennedy Hospital. It was a successful year.

Mrs. Katz addresses the inductees.

Grace Gonzalez and Jamie Henter gain recognition for scholarship.

New NHS members: Tracy Engel, Bridget Elbert, and Josephine Greco.
Delegates
Cynthia Pensabene
Toni Fezzuoglio
Jamie Henter
Josephine Greco
Deborah Laux

Alternates
Maureen Jordan
Donna Mohollen
Melissa Auerbach
Christine Pupo
Bridget Elbert

Delegates
Paul Butler
Joseph Capella
Kumar Vedantham
Drew Molotsky
Scott Murray

Alternates
Michael Venazio
Victor Wu
Robert Klikoff
Robert Nigro
Robert Richardson

Delegates
Kumar Vedantham
Scott Murray
Paul Butler
Robert Klikoff

CITIZENSHIP INSTITUTE
Delegate
Grace Gonzalez
Alternate
Randi Drapkin

ROTARY LEADERSHIP
Delegate
Jonathan Weinstein
Homecoming:

For twenty-eight years, the Cherry Hill West Homecoming Queen has represented a quality type of person. This year, Vicki Gregsby, Claire Krebs, Debbie Laux, Donna Mohollen, and Marion Wrenn anxiously awaited the results of the voting. Escorting Tony Imbesi, Marion Wrenn claimed the honor of being crowned West's Homecoming Queen of 1985.

On that special day after Thanksgiving, colors were hidden by the dirtiness of the uniforms on the muddy, wet field. The ultimate clash of rivalry had begun...
A 28 Year Tradition
Hall Of Fame

Robert Atkins
A fine athlete and all-around leader, Robert was the captain of the school's football team, president of SAC, and a varsity basketball team member. He remarked that in his spare time, he likes “to read and play the piano.”

John Bustard
John, a member of the Choir and Pit Orchestra, was the lead vocalist of the band RAMPANT, a Thespian, and a PAVAS member. He has performed in numerous plays and attended the Governor’s School. John replied with something unpublishable.

Paul Butler
Paul is a member of the Choir and Pit Orchestra, was the lead vocalist of RAMPANT, a Thespian, and a PAVAS member. He has performed in numerous plays and attended the Governor’s School and Boys’ State. Paul remarked that he is “a perennial gamer and artist.”

Joseph Capella
Joseph was treasurer of both the senior class and NHS, the secretary of Theatre Workshop, and has been stage manager for various plays. He has also played football and served RAMPANT, attended Boys’ State, and was a National Meet Scholarship semifinalist. “In my spare time,” Joe chuckled, “I like to shave.”

Kim Greenberg
A star both on stage and off, Kim was president of Theatre Workshop, vice-president of the Thespian Society, and has acted in numerous plays, including the year’s Spring Musical, The King and I. She was also involved in PAVAS and Concert Choir, and won the Junior Miss contest last year. Out of school, Kim remarked that she had performed in other plays.

Donna Mohollen
A consummate athlete, Donna played varsity field hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, and softball in the spring. As a part of student government, she was also involved with SADD, Respect For Drugs, and the Blood Drive. Donna was selected to be a member of the Homecoming Court last fall. She told us that outside of school, “I just go out with my friends.”

Donovan Kerbin
A person whose voice and laugh were heard throughout West’s halls, Ronni has participated in Theatre Workshop, the Thespian Society, ICC, the French Club, and SADD. She also has served as head of internal affairs for SAD and was a varsity cheerleader. Out of school, she mentioned, “I participated in a theatre company.”

Drew Molotsky
A man of various talents, Drew was president of the Thespian Society, an All-South Jersey soccer player, and an active member of the Wind Ensemble and Choir. Drew spends most of his leisure time “working on outside shows and sleeping.”

Scott Murray
Scott was the governor of the Class of ’85, played varsity baseball and put the shot for the track team, played clarinet in the Pit Orchestra and Marching Band, and has attended the Governor’s School, Boys’ State, and the Union College-sponsored seminar. Out of school, Scott admitted, “I sleep.”

Robert Nigro
Robert considers himself neither diverse nor talented. He paraphrased Dickens’ Uncle Tom when he affirmed that he is “just a humble honcho living to lie low and duck and dash out of the impalpable Gift.” Be that as it may, his credits include being the editor-in-chief of RAMPANT, a LIONS ROAR reporter, Book Selection Committee president, and a member of PAVAS and NHS.

Robert Richardson
Richardson’s reputation for excellence preceded him. Kumar acted as both the managing editor of LIONS ROAR and editor-in-chief of ASPECTS. He was a member of West’s champion knowledge bowl team last year and has been on the computer team for the past two years. Robert said that in his spare time, “I listen to punk and hang out with the van.”

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Jon Weinstein
One who devoted his life to West, Jon was lieutenant governor of the Class of ’85, and an attorney for the Mock Trial team. He also played baseball, put the shot for the track team, was secretary of the Spanish Club, a member of NHS, and an Eagle Scout. Jon remarked, “I am too busy serving the student body to have any spare time.”
PAVAS

It used to be that incredibly creative seniors generally didn’t know what to do with themselves. Thank goodness PAVAS changed all of that! PAVAS, that crew of artistically and musically gifted seniors, now have an outlet for their abilities.

These seniors, nominated in their junior year by their teachers or directors for PAVAS membership, begin the year by receiving membership pins and performing at an induction ceremony. Next, meetings are held, and creativity abounds throughout the year! Members attend musicals, plan trips, publish a literary magazine, and display their artistic efforts along with those of skilled underclassmen at the infamous PAVAS festival in the spring.

Vice President Geoffrey Girard relates PAVAS’ greatest benefit: “PAVAS offers recognition to those talented students whose work might otherwise go unnoticed.”

Yuri Petrina wins three awards, including an Outstanding Achievement, a First Place, and the Best of Show, for his self-made desk at the Art Show 1985 in the Deptford Mall.

Officer Tom Bender, and Pete Colangelo

Advisor Mr. Gellura and President Pete Colangelo present Kevin DiNovis with his Povas pin.

Soo in Choi sings her rendition of “A Time For Us.”
In the last year of the comet, at the close of the twentieth century's first decade, fabulous fads were the fashion!

For entertainment, the lavish moviehouses showed the new magical motion pictures. One could jaunt in Henry Ford's fabulous new flivver, the nearly-invincible Model T. Or, one could sail the high seas in one of the mammoth superliners which were the pinnacle of comfort and luxury.

In this good-time era before the war to end all wars, the comet was the rage — how to see it, profit by it, and celebrate its arrival. But not everyone celebrated. Some cowered, fearing that Halley's would destroy the world or cast spells and many others took "comet pills" to protect themselves. Both treatments at least soothed the nerves of those who feared harmless Halley's.

... and it would be seventy-six years before the world would see what wackiness Halley's would bring the next time around.

Thomas Edison's Cadillac, circa 1910

What the well-dressed golfer wore

'80's shoes — "absolutely mahvelous"

Swimming, anyone? — 1910 style!

Stupendous status symbols — Swatch-es!
The iceball cometh

Halley's comet, which has visited Earth at least twenty-seven times, is among the most awe-inspiring and havoc-creating objects in our solar system. Its every appearance has literally changed the course of history.

In the first century A.D., the comet was blamed for the destruction of Jerusalem. Others were quick to see the light. Attila the Hun's invasion of Gaul in 451 A.D., King Harold II's defeat at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, the fall of Quebec in 1759, and King Edward VII's death in 1910 were attributed to the comet, along with other natural and man-made calamities.

The 1910 appearance was a bonanza for enterprising capitalists. Scientists announced that the Earth was going to pass through Halley's tail, which contained cyanogen, a deadly gas. The capitalists sold "comet pills" and the like that would "save people from the comet's gas." We passed through the tail and there was cyanogen, but the gas, in a tenous near-vacuum, hurt no one. The scientific community knew this all along, but the public was in hysterics before the comet's closest approach. Twentieth century or not, the comet was still getting a bum rap.

Religion has had a place for the comet too. Halley's was accused of killing the 969-year-old Methuselah. It has been reputed to be a warning sign to King David and possibly could have been the Star of Bethlehem. The kicker, though, came in 1456, when the Pope excommunicated the comet.

The malformed comet is a ball of material left over from the beginning of the solar system. When far from the sun, Halley's is an icy ball, but upon nearing the sun, the comet's surface heats up and turns into assorted gases which reflect sunlight. The freed gases are then trailed by the solar wind and the "bearded star" lights up the sky.

Since the comet is composed of the same matter that formed the sun and the planets, studying the comet could help explain the Universe's origin. Five spacecrafts visited the comet this year in an international attempt to analyze the fiery visitor.

Edmond Halley was the first to predict the year the iceball would return and said that he wished that "candid posterity will not refuse to acknowledge that this was first discovered by an Englishman." Halley's wish came true, for upon each return of the comet, Halley's name hovers on the lips of men, women, and children worldwide.

What Is Hot In —

1986

— sweats and stirrup pants, Forenza and Banana Republic
— Madonna, Springsteen, and Sting
— benefit concerts
— more comet craziness
— Coke Classic
— MTV and rock videos
— the continuing computer boom
— time capsules (to be opened in 2062)
— Dr. Ruth and John DeBella — two top Philly radio personalities
— Sylvester Stallone, Michael J. Fox, and Rob Lowe
— Garrison Keillor's Lake Woebegone
— nouveau Art-Deco
— "Miami Vice"
— cellular phones

... and still more wild hair!

In 1986 the comet appeared again with considerably less fanfare. While Peruvians and Australians gazed upon it, Halley's was nearly invisible in Cherry Hill thanks to Garden State Park's "light pollution" in the southern sky. Irregardless, we didn't have Halley's but did we have fads and events!

Benetton, Switch, Reebok, Forenza, Air Jordan, Guess, Gasoline, Banana Republic, and other logos decorated various student bodies. Coke and Pepsi waged war, and Wall Street climbed through the roof. Sylvester Stallone made it hip again to be an American. Live-Aid and other benefits proved that we still cared for our brothers. An ocean liner which was on the drawing board in 1910, the tragic Titanic, was discovered on Christmas Eve, 1985.

Meanwhile, we New Jerseyans had to watch the news or visit an observatory to see Halley's. Who of the class of '86 will live to the ripe old age of ninety-four to see Halley's again? Hmmm ...

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This year the yearbook decided to honor those students who have excelled in school activities but have not gained recognition for their achievements. Ten students were chosen by the Rampant staff in the following categories: sports, scholarship, theater, government, and general school spirit.
I Hate When That Happens

It was almost too good to be true. On the hit television show, "Saturday Night Live," comedian Billy Crystal popularized an expression that West students had been using for years. Now our worst complaints were fashionable. The following are the hottest gripes of a typical teen, as heard in West's hallways and classrooms in 1986:

... someone will die if she doesn't get a sip of every can of soda you buy.

DON'T YOU HATE IT WHEN ...

... a teacher insults you and he's right.
... you have a test in every class the day before holiday vacation.
... your grade in Pre-Cal is a 89.4.
... someone talks to you all night at the big dance and then ignores you in school on Monday.
... he likes someone else.
... she likes someone else.
... you're typing the last word of your research paper and you realize you've made a ten line mistake.

... he's the biggest flirt in school.

... you wake up late and have English Lab first period.
... your white-out turns to Portland Cement.
... everyone is walking around without a pass and you're the one who gets caught.
... it's Monday and a lab day.
... when your math teacher calls on you for the one problem you didn't do.
... when your pen explodes all over your new white pants.

... when someone's $.49 spiral notebook snags on your $49 sweater and she gives you a dirty look.

... she's the biggest flirt in school.
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Education was a great concern of Randi's. She devoted herself diligently to her studies, never hesitating to help her friends with their homework. Randi had talked of becoming a teacher, earning the reputation of being a bright perfectionist who always determinedly strove to attain all her goals.

Randi was a sensitive girl, feeling for the plights of others, especially where children and animals were concerned. Her close friends unanimously remember her as a loving, caring person and a valuable friend.

Randi had a great appreciation of nature and was a lover of the outdoors, especially enjoying bike riding and walks at nearby Strawbridge Lake.

Randi is remembered as a fun-loving person, always ready to laugh with and enjoy the company of her friends. Her ever-present warmth and sense of humor is both fondly remembered and sorely missed.

Perhaps above all, Randi Drapkin was always there to give support. She was available to listen to and counsel her friends, and was extraordinarily understanding and caring. If her friends ever needed to talk, they could be sure that Randi would always be there, with the right comforting words to say or wise advice to give.

This is the manner in which the friends of Randi Drapkin wish to remember her brief life. It is hard to explain why we weep, when we know that our tears will not bring Randi back. Yet among the many tears are the many joys which are treasured memories of our dear Randi.
Bill Crozier, Eric Rozinski, Mitchell Schwartz, and Arietta Graves practice self-defense on Craig Nesson

Jen Newman and Marc Schwartz flash their pearly whites

Harvey Gayer flirts with the judge in hopes of winning the gold at the ’88 Olympics

Watch out, Mark Weigle and Rich Vanderline, try not to blow up the school!

With great allegiance, Joe Capella stands alert at the NHS inductions

Maureen Jordan and Donna Mohollen: “All I want for Christmas ...”

Lois Cascio poses for a candid
Aaron, Charles. 512 Helena Ave.; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gr. House Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12. Abrams, Steven J. 35 N. Syracuse Dr.; Football 9, 10, Baseball 9; NHS 11, 12; World Affairs 12; Blood Drive 11, 12; Class Gov't 9, 10. Ackerman, Gary M. 120 Keats Pl.; Gymnastics 10, 11; Gym Aide 12. Ajero, Michael M. 12 Glen Rd.; Bowling 11, 12; Art Club 12. Allen, Jeffrey H. 124 Spring House Rd.; Football 9. Alowidah, Joseph-Fahed. 709 Cooper Landing Rd. Altman, Robert M. 21 N. Syracuse Dr.; SAO 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12. Araten, Michael. 22 Beekman Pl.; Class Gov't 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Tennis 9, 12; NHS 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 12; World Affairs 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9; Lions Roar 9, 10; Cable 9, 10, 11, 12. Arcari, William. 46 Nevada Ave.; Golf 9, 10, 12; Football 9 A.V. 11. Armas, Angelique. 404 Kennebec Rd.; Act Play 9, 10, 11; Spring Musical 9; West Side Story (Prop Mistress) 10; Class Camps 9; Italian Club 11, 12 (Public Relations); NHS 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12. Anlage, Traci M. 42 Borton Mill Ct.; Office Aide 12. Atkins, Robert L. 401 Bradfort Rd.; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); SAO 11, 12 (President); Wrestling 9; Gym Aide 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Basketball 12. Auerbach, Alison P. 704 Landmark Two; Class Camps 10; Student Gov't 10; Tennis 11, 12; Gym Aide 12; Guidance Aide 11. Auerbach, Melissa. 3301 Church Rd.; Lacrosse 9; Soccer 12; Tennis 11; Girls State Alternate 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 9, 10; Class Gov't 9, 11, 12. B, Baker, Andre. 115 Chelten Pkwy. Battista, Valerie L. 905 Northwood Ave.; Softball 9, 11; Engineering Club 12. Barbati, Roseanna. 704 Murray Ave.; Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Theater Workshop 10, 12; PAVAS 12; DECA 12. Roar 12; Engineering Club 12; PAVAS 12; SAO 12. Brocco, Danielle R. 403 Monmouth Dr. Brown, Scott M. 114 Weather Vane Dr.; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; LSC 12; Color Guard 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9. Brownstein, Gary P. 2 Bucknell Dr.; Office Aide 11; DECA 12. Brumbaugh, Allen. 208 Avon Rd. Burnstein, Lori R. 47 Knollwood Dr.; ICC 9, Jr. Achievement 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 10. Bustard, John W. 1924 Maple Ave.; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Soccer 12; Golf 11, 12; Lions Roar 12; NHS 11, 12; SAO (Vice President). Bustynowicz, Walter E. 106 New Hampshire Ave.; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 12; Golf 12. Butler, Paul C. 608 Colonial Apt.; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocabilaires 9, 10, 11, 12; Bike Club 9, 10; JCL 9, 10; Theater Workshop 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Honors Society 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Pit Orchestra 11; Basketball 9; Class Comps 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, 12; Children's Play 10; Boys' State 11; String Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Chorus 11; Aspects 9, 10, 11, 12; Rampant 12 (Art Editor); Governor's School of Public.
Caesar, Michael C. 414 E. Chapel Ave.; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Captain).

Caban, Michael C. 332 Evergreen Ave.; Wrestling 9, 10 (Varsity); Spring Track 9; PAVS 12; NHS 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President). All SJ Symphonic Band 9, 11, 12; All SJ Orchestra 11, 12; Computer Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Cabinet Member 9, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11, 12.

Campbell, Heather M. 123 Meeting House Ln.; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

Cannan, Craig A. 42 Ronaldo Terrace; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Lions Roar 10, 11, 12; A.V. Aide 10; Nautilus Aide 12.

Capella, Joseph A. 801 Johns Rd.; Football 9, 10; Cross Country 11; Class Comps 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; 3 Act Play 11, 12; Children’s Show 12; Theater Workshop 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 12; NHS 11, 12 (Treasurer); Boys’ State 12; Class Government 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer).

Cassano, Andrea; 322 St. James Ave.; Field Hockey 9, 10.

Catamusto, Dawn M. 318 Third Ave.

Cataldo, Steven 14 Katherine Ave.; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Cathers, Drew 130A Chapel Manor.

Caudell, Jennifer T. 17 Pratt Rd.

Ceppo, Lisa 210 Tampa Ave.

Chance, Greg 712 W. Cherry Hill Apts.

Choi, Soo In 106 Chestnut W-412 Provincial Apt.; Tennis 11; Bowling 12; Spring Musical 12; PAVS 12; Voc- laires 11, 12; Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Korean Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.

Christopher, Wendy B. 20 Lantern Ln.; Field Hockey 10, 11 (Manager); Lacrosse 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Class Gov’t 12; Prom Committee 11, 12; Class Comps 10.

Clark, Steve E. 805 Richard Rd.; Bowling 9, 10, 11; Spring Track 10, 11; Theater Workshop 9, 10; Engineering Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Lions Roar 11, 12.

Clark, Tim M. 400 Bruce Rd.; Soccer 9, 10, 11.

Cloth, David Alan 303 Surrey Rd.; French Club 9, 10; ICC 9, 10; A.V. Aide 9; Office Aide 12; Soccer 9, 10; Indoor Track 12; Lions Roar 12; NHS 12; Photography Club 9; Voc- laires 11, 12; Korean Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 9.

Cohen, Clifford H. 12 Bucknell Dr.; Theater Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; PAVS 12; Children’s Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; ROTC 12; Drill Team 12; Color Guard 12; Honor Guard 12.

Cohen, Jennifer L. 29 Ivy La.; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Theater Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Children’s Play 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; SAO 11, 12; Class Gov’t 9 (Secretary); Cable News 10; Christmas Party 11, 12; SADD 11, 12.

Cohen, Meri L. 918 Deland Ave.; Lions Roar 11, 12 (Art Editor); PAVS 12; Theater Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12.

Cohn, Matthew H. 313 Kings Cross; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 11, 12.

Colangelo, Peter 301 Berkshire Ave.

Colbert, Matt 310 So Lincoln Ave.

Connolly, Michelle L. 327 Washington Ave.; Basketball 9; Library Aide 9; Softball 9, 10.

Cook, Daniel H. 1010 Bedford Ave.; Theater Workshop 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Children’s Play 12;
ROTC Drill Team 9,10,11,12; ROTC Honor Guard 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 12.

Cosenza, Andrew. 303 Chelten Pkwy.; Sec. Of the Interior 8, Italian Club 9,10,11,12 (President); Class Gov't 9,10; SAO 11,12.

Cramer, Jennifer L. 205 Cooper Landing Rd.; Theater Workshop 9.

Crane, Cynthia L. 17 Maine Ave.

Crocheron, Michelle B. 1114 Harvest Rd.

Crozier, William H. 536 Howard Rd.; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Engineering Club 10,11,12.

Davidov, Stacey. 309 Brentwood Ave.; Spanish Club 9; ICC 10; Theater Workshop 11; Make-up Crew 12.

D'Eusacho, Richard W. 306 Mammouth Dr.; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12; Italian Club 10,11,12; Lions Roar 10,11,12.

Davis, Andrew P. 337 Oak Ave.; Track 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 11,12 (Captain); Engineering Club 12.

Davis, Richard G. 919 Edgemar Rd.; Soccer 9,110,11; Baseball 9,10.

De Luca, John A. 506 Beechwood Ave.

Del Campo, Clarissa M. 807 Orlando Rd.; Spanish Club 9,10,11; ICC 9.

Del Campo: Jennette L. 807 Orlando Rd.; Lacrosse 9,10,12; Theater Workshop 11; ICC 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11.

Denbo, Steven J. 37 Pebble La.; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; SAO 9; Spring Musical 11,12; Class Comps 11,12; Office Aide 11,12; Aspects 12.

Denmark, Jennifer; 20 Orchid La.; Tennis 9,10; Softball 9,10; Soccer 12; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Theater Workshop 9,10,11,12; Student Gov't 9,10; SAO 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; ICC 9,10,11,12; Pal Christmas Party 10,11,12; SADD 11; Respect for Drugs 11,12.

Di Crecio, Lori A. 308 Royal Oak Ave.; Theater Workshop 9,10; Italian Club 11,12; DECA 12.

Di Glio, Diane P. 1 Maple Terrace; Cheerleading 9; Chorus 9.

Di Grazio, Kimberly A. 910 Murray Ave.; Softball 9 (Manager); Italian Club 10,11.

Di Massimo, Lisa D. 6 N. Syracuse Dr.; DECA 12; Student Store 12.

Di Nolfo, Kevin B. 1908 Landmark Two; Theater Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; 3 Act Play 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 10,11,12; Children's Play 11,12; Aspects 12; Forensics 10,11,12; Office Aide 10; Talent Show 12; Mock Trial Team 12.

Di Pascale, Andrea. 304 Belle Arbor Dr.

Di Popolo, Debra L. 322 Surrey Rd.

Di Tore, Carl J. 516 Helena Ave.; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9.

Desin, Tina M. 16 S. Syracuse Dr.

Deon, Paula B. 437 Haleah Dr.; Football 9 (Manager); Office Aide 9; Cheerleading 9; Theater Workshop 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10.

Donald, Robert W. 1 Gere Terr.; NHS 11,12 (President); Freshman House Office 12; Engineering Club 12.

Dorward, Gregory E. 920 Abington Rd.; Football 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Gym Aide 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Bowling 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; ICC 9,10.

Drakin, Randi B. 807 Barclay House Apt.; Theater Workshop 9,10,11; NHS 11; French Club 9,10,11; Lions Roar 11; ICC 9,10,11; BSC 9,10.

Druckman, Scott J. 836 Cooper Landing Rd.; Biology Aide 12.

DuVall, Karen E. 27 St. Martins Rd.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Pom Pom 10,11; Choir 9,10; Library Club 9; Office Aide 11; Musical 9,10,11.

Eddon, Lisa A. 114 Valley Run Dr.; Softball 9; Cheerleading 9,10; PA-VAS 12; Aspects 12; Photography Club 12; Student Gov't 10.

Edgerton, Barbara Ann. 107 Chelten Pkwy.; Softball 9; Swimming 9,10,11; 12; Pavers 12.

Eisenman, Debbie L. 44 Edison Rd.; ROTC 9,10,11,12; DECA 11; Squadron Commander 12.

Ekonomou, Maria. 629 Longwood Ave.; Field Hockey 9; French Club 10; Office Aide 11,12.

Elbert, Bridget D. 1006 Wayne Rd.
Swimming 9; PAVAS 12; NHS 12; Girls' State (alternate) 12; Concert Band 9; Orchestra 11.12; Pit Orchestra 10.11.12; Concert Choir 11.12; Wind Ensemble 10; Jazz Ensemble 11.12; Marching Band 9.10.11; Drum Major 12.

Emenecker, Mark D. 8 Rose Loa.

Engel, Tracy L. 434 Valley Run Dr.: Spanish Club 9.10.11; ICC 10.11.12; Lions Roar 11; Rampant 12 (Senior Section Editor); Junior House Office Aide 11; Chorus 9; NHS 11.12; Spring Musical 11.

Ergood, Laura. 111 Hart Rd.; Track 9.10; Swimming 9.10.11.12; DECA 12; ICC 12; French Club 12.

Farnum, Edward D. 3407 Church Rd.; Cross Country 9.10.12 (Captain); Swimming 9.10.11.12; Track 12.

Fazzuza, Fred. 110 Elkins Rd. Golf Team 9.10.11.12; Gym Aide 10.

Fay, Lisa M. 116 Springhouse Rd.; French Club 9; Library Aide 9; Tenth Grade House Office 11; Nurse Aide 11.12; H-B-A 10.10.11.12.

Fenning, Steven E. 166 Cherry Tree Ln.; Symphonic Band 11.12; PAVAS 12; Spanish Club 10.11.12; Photography Club 12; Aspects 12; Orchestra 11.12; String Ensemble 11.12.

Fezzuoglio, Toni. 601 Deer Rd.; PAVAS 11.12; NHS 11.12; Girls' State 11; French Club 9.10.11.12; ICC 9.10.11.12; World Affairs 12; Lions Roar 10.11.12; SAO 10.

Figeni, Volkan. 836 Cooper Landing Rd.; Soccer 12.

Fink, Linda M. 702 King George Rd.; DECA 10.12.

Finnerty, Renee D. 440 State St.; Nurse Aide 10; Make-up Crew 11.

Fisher, Jamie. 521 Doe La.; Football 9; Act Play 11.

Fiselman, Svetlana. 26 S. Syracuse Dr.

Flescher, Pamela T. 908 Fulton St.; Soccer 12; Swimming 10.11.12; Theater Workshop 9; NHS 11.12; ICC 12; Spanish Club 9.10; LBSC 12.

Forbes, Glen G. 314 Valley Run Dr.; Cross Country 9 (All Conference); 10.11; Winter Track 9.10.11.12; Spring Track 9.10.11; Soccer 12 (Captain); Rampant 12; (Sports Editor); Office Aide 10.12; Softball 12.

Foster, Douglas M. 418 Silverhill Rd.; Spring Track 9; Cross Country 9.10; French Club 10; ICC 10.11; Marching Band 11.12; Tennis 11; Class Gov't 12.

Fuermayor, Glen H. 919 Abington Rd.; Football 9.10; PAVAS 12; NHS 11.12; Class Gov't 11.12; Aspects 9.10.11.12 (Art Editor); ICC 9.10.

Marching Band 11.12; Concert Band 9.12; Wind Ensemble 10.11.12; Jazz Ensemble 11.12; Orchestra 11.12; Pit Orchestra 11.12.

Furphy, Sandra. 558 Highland Ave.

Gallinato, Andrea M. 412 Belmont; DECA 12 (Hetoyan).

Gambone, Melisa A. 10 Newell Ave.; Theater Workshop 12; Italian Club 12; Office Aide 12.

Gaynor, Harvey. 327 Windsor Ct.; Basketball 9.10.11.12; Soccer 12; Lions Roar 11.12.

Giacoboni, John. 15 Daytona Ave.

Girard, Geoffrey R. 144 Ridge Circle; Football 9.10; Track 10.11.12; Winter Track 12; Cross Country 12; Act Play 12; PAVAS 12 (Vice President); Lions Roar 11.12; Aspects 12; Class Comps 12; SADD 12.

Godorov, Philip D. 731 Fulton St.; Theater Workshop 9.10.11.12; French Club 9.10.11.12; President); Spanish Club 9.10; Chess Club 9.10 (President); ICC 9.10.11.12 (Secretary); World Affairs 10.11 (President); 12 (President); Classical Music Club 10 (Secretary); Library Aide 11.12; LBSC 12; Mock Trial Team 12; Art Medica 12; NHS 11.12 (Secretary).

Goldfarb, Ami M. 208 Barclay House Apts.; Swimming 9; Softball 11.
Goldman, Howard. 20 Clemson Rd.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Goldman, Matthew M. 15 Coach La.: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Tennis 9; PAVAS 12; Lions Roar 11, 12; Rampant 11.

Goldstein, Steve. 110 Hedgerow Dr.: Soccer 9; Bike Club 9, 10; Jr. Achievement 10; Photography Club 12; Lions Roar 12; Tennis 9; SAO 12.

Gonzalez, Grace M. 740 Cooper Landing Rd.: Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; NHS 11, 12; Air Medica 10, 11 (Treasurer); 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 9, 10, 12; Histology Aide 11; Student Gov't 11, 12.

Gordon, Alyssa. 424 Valley Run Dr.: DECA 10, 11, 12.

Grasso, Lisa. 907 Murray Ave.: Tennis 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 11; Italian Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 12.

Grayson, Joyce E. 226 Cambridge Rd.: Field Hockey 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Library Aide 12.

Graves, Arietta. 18 Ivy La.: Lacrosse 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

Greco, Josephine. 208 Linderman Ave.: Spanish Club 9; ROTC Drill Team 9, 10, 10; ROTC Honor Guard 9; Italian Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Girls' State 11; PAVAS 12; NHS 12.

Green, Jamie B. 433 Haleah Dr.: Library Club 9; Theater Workshop 9, 10.

Greenberg, Jessica L. 912 Kings Croft.: DECA 11, 12.

Greenberg, Kimberly E. 20 Colgate Dr.: Theater Workshop 9, 10, 11 (Secretary); 12 (President); Thespian Society 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); PAVAS 12; Class Comps 9, 11, 12; 3 Act Play 9, 12; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12.

Children's Show 11, 12; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocabilaires 10, 12; Choir Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10; ICC 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Lions Roar 12; Junior Miss Representative 12.

Greenfield, Seth D. 317 Hideah Dr.

Greenig, Bridget. 1123 Bedford Ave.: Field Hockey 9; Spanish Club 10, 12; DECA 11.

Grigsby, Victoria. 28 Jade La.: Track 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Office Aide 11, 12.

Gruss, David A. 51 N. Syracuse Dr.: PAVAS 12; Lions Roar 12; Rampant 12; Aspects 11, 12.

Hankin, Leslie B. 525 Rhode Island Ave.: Theater Workshop 9, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; French Club 9, 10; ICC 9, 10; SADD 11; Photography Club 11, 12; Office Aide 11; Gym Aide 12; SAO 11, 12; PTA Christmas Party 11, 12; Aspects 12; Art Club 9.

Hansen, Matthew D. 510 Highland Ave.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Engineering Club 12; Nautilus Aide 11, 12.

Harley, Dan J. 402 Haleah Dr.: Soccer 9, 10; Computer Club 9, 10; Lions Roar 9, 10, 11.

Harmon, Thomas J. 413E Cherry Hill: Lions Roar 10, 11, 12 (Layout Editor); Football 9, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Basketball 10.

Harris, Scott H. 903 Cooper Landing Rd.: Indoor Track 11, 12; Spring Track 11, 12; Class Comps 9, 10; Theater Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; 3 Act Play 10; PAVAS 12; Art Club 11, 12; President; Forensics 10; French Club 9, 10; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Lions Roar 11, 12; Rampant 9, 10, 11; Aspects 12; Student Gov't 9, 10 (Vice President).

Hart, Sharon L. 107 E. Tampa Ave.: Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theater Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12 (Sec.); PAVAS 12; Concert Choir 10, 11; Arna Medica 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Gov't 10, 11; California Show 10; French Club 11 (Secretary); Cable T.V. 12.

Harvey, Barbara. 18 Ormond Ave.: Spring Track 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 12; Band Aide 12.

Hastings, Kenneth M. 1925 Chapel Ave.: Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Children's Play 10; Theater Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir, Forensics 10; ICC 9, 10, 11; Governor of Class 9; SAO 10, 11, 12.

Henter, Jamie L. 232 Drake Rd.: Softball 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12 (Vice President); Girls' State 12; French Club 10, 12; ICC 10, Guidance Aide 10; Student Council 11, 12; Soccer 10 (Manager).

Hens, Lee A. 405 Monmouth Dr.: Lions Roar 9, 10; AV Aide 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9; Biology Aide 10, 12.

Hindley, Joseph S. 3 Bucknell Dr.: Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hixson, Eugene. 515 Hastings Rd.
Club 11.

Mallinger, David T. 423 Jamaica Dr.: Wrestling 9: Girls’ Basketball Manager 11.

Maltz, Kimberly B. 3 Orchid La.: Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); PAVAS 12: Lions Roar 11, 12 (Sports Editor).

Marchonese, Timothy W. 42 Winding Way.

Marconi, Laura A. 114 Ridge Rd.; Italian Club 11, 12; Art Club 12; Theatre Workshop 10.

Marucci, Christine M. 993 Kingston Dr.: Italian Club 11; Aspects 11; PAVAS 11.


Mason, Jennifer L. 413 Bruce Rd.; Basketball 9: Field Hockey 9; Softball 9, 10; Lacrosse 9; Gym Aide 11.

Mason, Kimberly A. 2112 Chapel Ave.; Swim Team 9; Spanish Club 10; Theatre Workshop 11; DECA 12.

Masters, Ellen B. 19 Pebble La.: Class Comps 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; VocaIaires 10; Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Mathiesen, Eric J. 3 New Hampshire Ave.: Football 9; Track 11.

Mazakas, Deanna D. 1107 Garfield Ave.: Reading Aide 12; DECA 12.

McCaul, Andrew M. 121 Meeting House Ln.; PAVAS 12; Indoor Track 12; Photography Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; ICC 12.

McGinley, Caryn. 8 Farmhouse La.

McFarland, Michael P. 907 Edgemoor Rd.; Spanish Club 11.

Meehan, Monica L. 1208 Wynwood Ave.: PAVAS 12; Bowling 12.

Meehan, Charles J. 47 Shepherd Rd.

Mignogna, Gary R. 407 Church Rd.; Drill Team 9, 10, 11.

Mills, Jeffrey T. 209 Kingsley Rd.; Class Comps 9; Student Store 11; Bi-Club 10; Biology Aide 12.

Mohollen, Donna B. 311 Pettit Ave.: Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Basketball 9, 10; Boys’ Basketball Mgr. 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Gov’t 11, 12; Cheerleading 12.

Moitky, Drew A. 1 Chestnut Terr.: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Class Comps Dr. 10, 11; Thespian Society Pres. 12; PAVAS 12; Class Secretary 11, 12; Boys’ State 11.

Morahan, Shalagh. 904 Tampa Ave.: Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Gov’t 11, 12; Soccer Mgr. 10; Prom Committee 11, 12; French Club 9.

Morgan, James G. 749 Murray Ave.: Football 9, 10, 12; Rampant 10; Class Gov’t 11.

Morgenroth, Donna J. Towers of Windsor Park.; Pom Poms 9, 10, 11; Office Aide 12.

Muskell, Paul W. 15 S. Syracuse Dr.: Football 12; Tennis 12.

Mullaney, Christine J. 36 Saddle La.: PAVAS 12.

Murray, Scott B. 1101 Princess Rd.: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Class Comps 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 12; Act Play 10; PAVAS 12; NHS 12; Boy’s State 11; Governor’s School 11; Concert Band 9; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Engineering Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Class Gov’t (Governor) 11, 12.

Ness, Craig D. 903 Kingston Dr.

Newman, Jennifer B. 13 Lantern Ln.: NHS 11, 12; SAO 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 10; French Club 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; Blood Drive 11, 12; Christmas Party 11, 12; Class...
Comps 11, 12: Spring Musical 10, 11, 12.

Ngo, Hung Q. 806 W. Cherry Hill Apts.

Ngo, Thao T. 614 W. Cherry Hill Apts.: Gymnastics 10; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; E.S.C. 12; Jr. Achievement 12; Lions Roar 12.

Nguyen, Dinh M. 212 W. Cherry Hill Apts.

Nigro, Robert. 449 Princeton Ave. Theatre Workshop 9, 11; PAVAS 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys’ State 11; Knowledge Bowl 11; Library Council 9, 10, 11 (Pres); LBSC 10, 11 (V. Pres), 12 (President); Spanish Club 10; Class Gov’t 9; Lions Roar 11, 12; Rampant (Editor-in-Chief) 12.

Nuzzo, Christopher A. 919 Longwood Ave. Chess Club 11, 12; Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Nye, Jennifer L. 409 Tanforan Dr. Lions Roar 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Theatre Workshop 9, 10.

OLear, Michael P. 52 Delwood Rd. Spring Track 11; PAVAS 12; Guidance Aide 11.

Oliva, Charles J. 308 Berkshire Ave. Football 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 9; Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; AV 10, 11, 12; Engineering Club 11, 12.

Orkin, Neil L. 7 Melody La.: DECA 11.

Owens, Carole. 7 Cherry Tree Ln. French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11; Guidance Aide 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 9.


Ponch, Jyoti. 412 Preston Rd. Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; ICC 9, 10; Library Aide 10; LBSC 11, 12; Children’s Play 11; Rampant 12.

Papa, Teresa F. 327 Surrey Rd.: Softball 9; Basketball Mgr. 9; NHS 12.

Papa, Thomas F. 327 Surrey Rd.: Basketball 9; Office Aide 12; Guidance Aide 11; Nautilus Aide 11, 12.

Pappas, Jamie K. 609 E. Cherry Hill Apts.: NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 12; ICC 10.

Pasquale, Timothy S. 124 Knollwood Dr.: Baseball 9, 11, 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12; Class Gov’t 9.

Pearlstein, Jodi A. 30 Meryl Ln. SAO 12; Basketball 9, 10 (Mgr); Christmas Party 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Theatre Workshop 10, 11; Tennis 10; Softball 9, ICC 10; SADD 11; Respect for Drugs 11, 12.

Persabene, Cynthia. 911 Murray Ave.: Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11; ICC 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Nurses Aide 12; Girls’ State 11.

Petrina, Yuri. 1310 Landmark 2: PAVAS 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Class Gov’t 11.

Pheatt, Carrie E. 50 Oakview Ave.: Lacrosse 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; ICC 9, 10; Library Aide 9; Guidance Aide 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 12; SADD 11.

Philippoussis, Fabian N. 43 Hassemer Rd. Spring Track 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Theatre 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Engineering Club 10, 11, 12; Aspects 11, 12.

Picardi, Chris D. 15 Dartmouth Rd.

Pockell, Ara. 3 Dartmouth Rd.: Cross Country 9, 10; Winter Track 9, 10; Spring Track 9, 10; SAO 10, 11; Aspects 10; French Club 10.

Pohwat, JoAnn K. 205 Connecticut Ave.


Pryor, Pete. 905 Abington Rd.: Musical.
Rockmacher, Stuart 44 N. Syracuse Dr.; Office Aide 12; Bowling 12.
Roget, Amy L. 228 Avon Rd.; PAVAS 12; Rampant 9, 10, 11; Lions Roar 10, 11, 12; Photo Editor 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9; Softball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Engineering Club 12; Photography Aide 12; Photography Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11, 12; Gymnastics (Mgr.) 9; Basketball 11 (Mgr.).
Rose, Fred 211 Garfield Ave.; SAO 9; Spanish Club 9, 11; English Aide 12; Lions Roar 12; Cable News 11, 12, PAVAS 11, 12.
Rosenberg, Mandi B. 45 Clemson Rd.; Cheerleading 9; Lions Roar 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 9; ICC 9, 10, 11; Gym Aide 11, 12.
Rosica, James L. 906 Edgemoor Rd.; Class Comps 9, 10; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Italian Club 11, 12; Mock Trial Team 12; Class Gov't 10; Office Aide 12.
Rozinski, Eric 32 Jade Ln.; Soccer 9, 10; Stage Crew 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Lions Roar 11; Rampant 12.
Ryan, Sharon 16 Ambler Rd.; Theatre Workshop 9.
Saied, Bart L. 4 Colgate Dr.; Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
Salvatore, Danielle. 44 Ivy La.; Field Hockey 9, 10; Basketball 9; Softball 10, 11, 12.

Quach, Luong H. 2151 Rt. 28 Apt. #613E.; Engineering Club 12; Library Aide 12.

Ramos, Rinda 505 Salsbury Rd.; Chorus 12; ROTC 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; ICC 10, 11.
Reardon, Kelly C. 173 Grant Ave.; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Swimming 9, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10; Class Comps 10; Nurses Aide 9; Gym Aide 10, 11; Nautilus Aide 11, 12.
Reynolds, Alexander 422 Valley Run Dr.; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.
Rhee, Won Y. 505 W. Colonial Apt.; Korean Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12.
Richardson, Robert W. 750 Cooper Landing Rd.; Lions Roar 11, 12 (Editor); Class Gov't 11; NHS 10, 12; Boys' State 11; PAVAS 12; Aspects 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; Soccer 9; Golf 9.

Schepps, Steven L.; 1 Gately Ct.; Basketball; 9: Concert Band 9, 10.

Schepi, Mandy E.; 112 Krollwood Dr.; Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Lion's Roar 12.

Scherer, David J.; 209 Daytona Ave.

Schmidt, Sherry L.; 416 Third Ave.; Indoor Track 9; Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Library Aide 9; Jr. Achievement 9, 10.

Schreiber, Bruce V.; 28 N. Syracuse Dr.; Football 9; Track 10.

Schwartz, Brad L.; 347 Surrey Rd.; Swimming 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; AV Aide 9, 10; Blood Drive 12.

Schwartz, Joel I.; Landmark 1, Apt. #307; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); NHS 12; Engineering Club 11, 12; JCL 9, 10, 12.

Schwartz, Marc E.; 317 Surrey Rd.; Soccer 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Football 11, 12; Photography Club 9; Class Gov't Secretary 10; JCL Club 9, 10, 12.

Schwartz, Mitchell J.; 25 S. Syracuse Dr.; Indoor Track 10, 11; Spring Track 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC Club 9, 10.

Seixas, Raymond T.; 118 E. Chapel Ave.; Wrestling 9, 10; Soccer 11; Class Comps 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 11, 12; PA- VAS 12; Engineering Club 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Guard 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sheary, George J.; 1215 Cooper River Plaza; Football 9.

Shore, Kelly L.; 922 Edgemar Rd.

Siccas, Evelyn L.; 505 Mercer St.; Hockey 9, 10, 11; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11 (Mgr.); Class Comps 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 9, 10; Class Gov't 12.

Silver, Elyse M.; 207 Avon Rd.; Art Club 10; PAVAS 12 (Treas.).

Simmons, Kimberly A.; 22 Darby Ln.

Singer, Cyril D.; 318 Valley Run Dr.; Track 11, 12; Football 9; Indoor Track 11, 12; AV Aide 9, 10, 11, 12.

Slaten, Jeffrey G.; 3 Oakview Ave.; JCL 9, 10.

Slepian, June Z.; 302 Cambridge Rd.; Gymnastics 9; Gym Aide 12.

Slusser, Sheri.; 912 Barclay House; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Dill Team 12; DECA 12.

Small, Joseph; 309 Wisteria Ave.; BCC 12.

Smantfo, Salvatore H.; 414 Harvard Ave.; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Football 9, 11, 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12.

Smedley, Terese.; 821 Kingston Dr.; Guidance Aide 9, 10; Italian Club 11, 12 (V. Pres.); Rampant 11, 12 (Bus. Mgr.).

Smith, Katherine A.; 3 Massachusetts Ave.; Spanish Club 12; Office Aide 9.

Snyder, Matthew F.; 4 Pebble La.; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; All SJ Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; All State Symphony Band 11; All State Wind Ensemble 12; All State Orchestra 12.

Snyderman, Scott A.; 402 Bruce Rd.; Baseball 9; PAVAS 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 9; Gym Aide 12; Nautilus Aide 10, 11; Office Aide 11.

Somerson, David B.; 24 Coach Ln.; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; A&S Medica Club 11; JCL Club 9; Gym Aide 10.

Sorensen, Inge M.; 412 Narragansett Dr.; Soccer 12.

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The first reports of the shattering explosion of Challenger sent shock waves worldwide and confirmed that, in an eyelink, seven souls and $1 billion in hardware had disappeared in a fireball barely visible to the spectators eight miles southeast and ten miles below. The blast came a scant 74 seconds after an apparent textbook launch from Cape Kennedy’s launch pad 39B, which had stood vacant since the Apollo era. The deaths were the first aloft after fifty-five successful U.S. manned spaceflights, including twenty-four previous shuttle missions.

The Challenger disaster on January 28 came nineteen years and one day after three astronauts died on the ground on January 27, 1967, when a flash fire swept through their Apollo 1 capsule during a test procedure.

Both times, there were pictures: photos and clips of the astronauts in training, smiling and waving, and then boarding their spacecraft, all on film for endless showings in the years to come. Suddenly, these two events, separated by nearly two decades, were linked in the shock and sorrow of loss. It is terrible to view the videos time and again when the human loss is already painfully evident. Both times, the pictures helped us all to remember our frailties and imperfections, and that no safety precaution is ever too small to be neglected.

"In some ways," stated former astronaut John Glenn, "... in the human existence there is both triumph and tragedy." Indeed, with a technician’s disembodied confirmation of "a major malfunction," we learned again that the price of progress must eventually be paid. This time, the price was high, but history’s ranks swell with the names of other pioneers who also died for the sake of advancement.

As tragic as these incidents are, they do not stop our quest for knowledge. We learn from our past flaws, so that these heroes shall not have died in vain, and we will never forget that they perished not in pursuit of fame or glory, but rather in the grasping for progress.

May they rest in peace.

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