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SCHOOL ALMA MATER

High upon old Chapel Hill
Stands the school I call my own.

How I love to see her flags unfurl,
Wherever I may roam.

Royal purple’s majesty
And white crusader’s thrill,

So pledge your love and loyalty
To the school on Chapel Hill.

William D. Burley

School Motto: Mens sana in corpore sano.
A healthy mind in a healthy body.

School Colors: Purple and White
School Mascot: Westley the Lion
Enrollment: 1450
Founding: 1956

The 1987 Rampant Staff would like to gratefully acknowledge the help of Mr. T. McGovern, the Senior Class Government, and the parents of the Class of 1987.
another year, more rhyme, more reason,
pages turn slowly . . .
as sifting sand pours smooth
through the hourglass,
winter windswept beaches
linger in the mind,
summer solstice eases into song.
— Dru Lafferty
You can't tell a school by its cover, and while all seemed to be normal when West opened its doors in September, major changes were taking place within.
September . . .

"Hi! How was your summer? You gotta hear about this guy I met . . ."

"I can't believe we're seniors. I can't believe it. How many days until winter vacation?"

"Thank goodness we're not freshmen anymore. You know, sophomores are almost upperclassmen!"

"... Gym, English, Lunch, Chem... Lunch! Who eats at ten in the morning? When do you eat? Fifth period! Lucky!"

"... Study Hall, Study Hall, Lunch, Lunch, Lunch, Lunch... I think I better go down to guidance pretty soon. What a royal pain! How am I supposed to keep my diet with this mess?"

"One down, 179 to go. But who's counting?"

"Who's taking who to the Purple and White Dance? You have got to be kidding me. Who would've thought . . ."

"My locker won't open! Yes, of course, I kicked it. The combination doesn't work. You try it. Oh. Thanks. Well, it wouldn't work for me . . ."
A place for relaxing lunchtime chats under clear blue skies, the Lion's Court disappeared this year to make way for the new library.
January . . .

“Happy New Year! How was your vacation? Great. 1987 is finally here!”

“Happy New Year. Yeah, right, I’ve got a math test next period and a paper due next week for English. It’s thrilling to be back.”

“No, honestly, I really did forget the combination to my gym locker! You have to believe me!”

“Have you been in the new media center? Now that’s what I call an improvement . . . .”

“The musical, the musical! What is it this year? Oh, I hope I get a lead!”

“The senior trip to Florida, Valentine’s Day Dance, computer dating . . . February’s gonna be my lucky month.”
The plush field of the Jonas C. Morris stadium transformed into a wild jungle this year when the football Lions roared through another exciting season.
June . . .

"Have you studied for finals yet? I figured I have to get a 21 on the Spanish final for a B average for the year."

"I got the letter yesterday! They took me off the waiting list! I'm in! Ready or not, college here I come!"

"Just think, we'll be juniors next year! We're upperclassmen at last!"

"I'm almost a senior now. One more year . . . How many days until winter vacation?"

"What are you doing over the summer? Staying around here? Great! We'll get together sometime . . . ."

"It's been another fantastic year at good ol' West. The memories we have! SAT's, romance problems, eighth period gym . . . It's been an incredible year."

"Graduation. I can't believe I'm graduating. I'm going to miss you guys, you know. Keep in touch. No matter what we do or where we go from here, we'll always be friends. Friends always . . ."

Change.
CHANGE

Fourteen years ago.
Before our English labs.
Before the L.C.C.
Before Western Civ.
Before Computers Academe.
Before girls’ soccer, or
lacrosse.
Before our baseball team.
Before the Children’s Play.
Before video intervention.
Before those vending
machines.
Before in-school suspension.

West had a group of teachers.
Now our finest faculty
Just fourteen years ago.

Pictured from left to right:
Mrs. Ellen Rochford
Dr. Ira Kosloff
Mr. Joseph Gellura
Mrs. Thelma Beer
Mr. Herbert Fisher
Mr. Robert Josephs
Mr. Timothy Sadar
“I am delighted to see students making academic progress. We (the faculty) want to strive for excellence, and the basis we’re working from is certainly cooperative... That’s where we are coming from: I think the spirit of learning here is beautiful.” With these educational attitudes, Mr. Warren Jordan assumed the position of Acting Principal of West for the 1986-87 school year.

With Principal Joan Katz on a sabbatical leave this year, Mr. Jordan had impressively big shoes to fill when he stepped into the principality. But the past ten months have proven that those shoes fit Mr. Jordan perfectly, a match which can be directly traced to his philosophy as an educator and administrator.

“I hoped to convey several ideas as Principal,” explains the man who has spent 23 years at West. “I wanted to show warmth, the fact that I’m a people-oriented type of person. That’s why I go to West athletic events; not only do I enjoy being there, but I should be there — the kids deserve it.

“I also wanted the Principal to be spoken of in terms of helping, not just as an authority. The students should realize I am working on their behalf. Similarly, as an administrator, I want to help teachers with their problems. I think the purpose of school is to help students to reach their potential, and if a harmony exists, that goal can be realized,” says Mr. Jordan.

Among the numerous changes made under Mr. Jordan has been the cordonning off from traffic of the area between E and F wings during school hours, thus eliminating a number of noises which disturbed nearby classrooms. For similar reasons, the use of the PA system has been restricted to the homeroom period. His term has also seen the formation of the Academic Standards Committee, which makes suggestions to improve the quality of education at West.

Throughout his term as Acting Principal, Mr. Jordan has attempted to impart a sense of beneficial educational change directed not only by an authority, but also by a willing helper and friend. Notes Mr. Jordan sagaciously, “As Principal, I have to be ready for anything that pops up in school — high school should benefit the students, and we want to protect their education. We owe them that education.”
Significant Changes In Leadership

Since Mr. Robert Searles joined the faculty in 1975, the school has undergone many changes. Mr. Searles praises what has happened. "In relation to the construction of the library, the faculty and the students cooperated magnificently — a prime example of where there was a maximum of change, but a minimum of disruption."

The end product of the change from four assistant principals to three this year, and the new system in the underclassmen House Office, led by Assistant Principal Mr. Searles, have tasted sweet success.

Back from a year-long sabbatical, Mr. Dennis Davidow returned to West in a new capacity. He is now Assistant Principal in charge of Business Services.

"Two years ago I served as the Eleventh Grade House Principal, so this is an entirely new role for me.

Now responsible for executing the school's budget and making purchases, Mr. Davidow also administers the MBS Test, places students in the Basic Skills program, and oversees such computer operations as issuing student schedules and report cards.

No public address announcements to interrupt the school day? Saturday school detention? Change indeed occurred often in the West halls during the year, affecting the entire community. Not only were there several administrative changes, but also the premier of certain disciplinary changes.

"Change is good, refreshing, and healthy!" exclaimed Mr. Melleby. "Not just for the sake of change, but to really change for improvement." West has definitely put forth a diligent effort to take his advice.

A familiar face was absent in the principal's office this year. Mrs. Katz was away on sabbatical. However, Mrs. Katz attended many sports events, in addition to some student dances. She also fulfilled her promise to return for the senior prom. Mrs. Katz said that she missed being a part of the day-to-day activity that is rampant in the hallways and classrooms during the school day. "It's a strange feeling when I come back for a visit. I feel like jumping right in and answering the phones. It's nice because the students are so glad to see me," she commented.

While she was gone, Mrs. Katz remained busy. She took several trips, including one to Israel, and also worked on her doctoral dissertation.

Mrs. Katz had some parting thoughts for the class of '87. "I feel that this class is very special and bright. I am sure that they will all prove to be extremely successful. The seniors are truly dynamite."
Honing Our Teachers

Kind-hearted and friendly to everyone she met, Mrs. Cheryl Stewart, 31, a former teacher at West, died on September 16, 1986.

Mrs. Stewart, a member of last year’s Physical Education Department, first entered the Cherry Hill school system in 1978. Her local career involved teaching at Brainerd, Beck, and Heritage junior high schools, as well as high schools East and West. Her travels from one school to another in this nine-year span afforded West students the opportunity of being taught by her in different institutions.

Mrs. Stewart’s popularity at West arose from her generally happy nature and the fact that she took a deep interest in her students. Her cheery smile brightened the day for many a student whom she passed in the halls. Remembered as a teacher with a warm personality and as someone who really cared about those she came into contact with, Mrs. Stewart has been greatly missed.

Says Dr. Kosloff, “She was a strong force behind Fitness Week and the Fun Run, and a real shot in the arm for the department; she was very active. She always had something nice to say about everyone... just a really fine person.”

Friendship, happiness, devotion to her job — Mrs. Steward epitomized them all. Though she no longer teaches the students to whom she was endeared, the exuberant celebration of life manifested in her glowing personality cannot easily be forgotten. A part of West is now gone forever, true. But the radiant memories of Mrs. Stewart as a teacher and as a friend are etched into the minds of all who knew her, and these memories will remain in the halls of West.

Miss Alice Olzewski, a science teacher at West for 19 years, has received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, an honor bestowed yearly on only one teacher in each state. Along with local and national recognition, the award brought a $5,000 grant, a trip to Washington, and a meeting with President Reagan.

A native of Philadelphia, Miss Olzewski earned a Bachelor’s degree in education and history from St. Joseph’s University, along with a Master’s degree in the same fields from the University of Pennsylvania. Later, she completed a second Master’s degree in anatomy at the Medical School of Hannemann University. Then for four years Miss Olzewski taught anatomy, chemistry, and physiology to nursing and medical students at Hannemann before she made the decision to dedicate her talents to high school teaching.

At West Miss O., as she is affectionately called by her students, teaches biology, vertebrate anatomy and histology. The award came as no surprise to the students here who have traditionally crowded Miss O’s classes where she creates a relaxed learning atmosphere. Through her teaching, numerous students have been inspired to major in science-related fields.

It is no surprise, then, that Miss Alice Olzewski is one of the only two recipients throughout the USA of the Earthwatch Fellowship. At the President’s expense, she will travel to the tomb of Queen Nefertari in Luxor, Egypt to study ancient artifacts and wall illustration. The trip will be an unforgettable and enriching honor for one very special woman.

Mrs. Lorraine Truitt, currently in her twenty-fifth year of teaching, was chosen by her colleagues to receive the Governor’s Award for Outstanding Teaching in the 1985-1986 school year. Representing West in the Governor’s Teacher Recognition Program, she was selected because of her productive instructional techniques and her ability to develop feelings of self-worth and love of learning in students.

As the winner from Cherry Hill West, Mrs. Truitt attended the Governor’s Convocation on Excellence in Teaching where she was presented with a certificate of commendation and one-thousand dollars to be used for any educational purposes she chose.

Through the English as a Second Language (ESL) program, Mrs. Truitt has established a comfortable atmosphere in which students experience a security in their adjustment to the American culture and language. “The ESL students and I are like a family. The relationship is very warm and close.”

For 25 dedicated years of motivating, educating and nurturing, students and faculty are proud to congratulate Mrs. Truitt on her having been selected as our best.
R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) offers students more than just a preface to a career in the Armed Forces. A diverse education in all aspects of the military includes survival in the desert, aeronautics, and the space program; the students learn about all of these topics and more. R.O.T.C. members hoist the flag each morning, hold banquets and the Ball annually.

The series of events, varying ideologies, and different civilizations have all undergone transformations throughout the years. The study of recorded history - the guide to our past - is the format for recording today's events and serves as a model for our future. No man is an island alone; his destiny is controlled by events of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Knowledge of history is vital to living life to its fullest.

Mr. Conte adds humor to math class.
An artist creates through a myriad of mediums: paint, charcoal, wood, fabric, film, food, clay - to name a few. The result: an intricate, mysterious work of art which never appears to be the same. Perspective alters each time: details, unnoticed before, evolve. Art is magical: one single creation continuously transforms into an infinite number of separate works waiting to be defined for those who dare.

The study of life must include the study of the theory of evolution: plants and animals have changed through generation after generation and are still changing today. No two living things are exactly the same: no two trees, no two fish, no two lions, and no two students are alike. Mutations and varying conditions make life forms and life itself constantly fascinating.
Problems: 05 is what percent? $x + y = 5$; if $x = 2$, what is $y$? Prove that $\triangle ABC$ is similar to $\triangle DEF$. Solutions: alterations and substitutions in the equations and proofs are required. The math student must be able to solve the problems by applying a series of changes in order to achieve the true results. Problem-solving skills learned in the math courses develop the use of the student's logic which he can apply to solving the problems of everyday life.

From measure to measure, there is a variation of notes and rests set to a key [Bb ? F#?] put to a time $[4/4? 2/4?] with a certain tempo [Allegro? Lento?] to be played with different intensities [Forte? Piano?] All of the measures provide a multitude of sounds which blend to produce a beautiful musical piece. The diversity of the piece, though only known to the conscious musician while concealed to the uneducated listener, provides pleasure for both.
Injaian, Van
Pupil Personnel Services

Josephs, Robert
Foreign Language

Knodt, Kay
P.E. and Health

Koch, Marjorie
English

Lacisch, Barbara
Biology

Lapidow-Johnson, Nancy
Foreign Language

Lapp, Carol
Mathematics

Levin, Robin
Mathematics

Levy, Marjorie
English

Lewis, Lois
Fine and Related Arts

Lifshetz, Geraldine
English

Lyons, Dr. Anne
English

McCallum, Donald
English

Ms. Lapidow-Johnson has a Spanish conversation with Debbie Schreiner.
Ignorance of the ways of others is inexcusable. Learning the languages and cultures of different societies develops awareness. The Foreign Language Department supplies the opportunity for students to transform themselves into cultured, bilingual (or trilingual) individuals who will be able to adapt to foreign traditions and communicate with people of various nations.

What classes should I take? Can I drop this class and take this one instead? What is my class rank? How do I complete this application? These are a few of the many questions that the Pupil Personnel Department must contend with. From schedule changes to changes in decisions about the future, the guidance counselors help students with their needs and desires.
The 80's is the decade of the fitness craze. The majority of Americans want to transform themselves into ideal forms of healthiness. The physical education department at West encourages fitness for all of the students. With a variety of activities offered, even the least active can find a sports to enjoy while keeping themselves fit. As a result of these healthful changes, the students feel better about themselves and their lives.

Entropy: the degradation of the matter and energy in the universe to an ultimate state of inert uniformity. In other words, the universe is continually undergoing changes. Metamorphoses of solutions and substances is observed in the lab, while erosion, varying weather patterns, and the movements of the continents are studied in the classroom setting.
DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

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Mathematics

Solty, Barbara
Music

Spiller, Judith
Foreign Language

Ruzian, Bess
Pupil Personnel

Sadar, Timothy
Mathematics

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English

Schmidt, Kenneth
Foreign Language

Shuey, Marianne
Support Specialist

Sindoni, Mary
English

Sleeth, William
English

Staffieri, Suzanne
Learning Center

Steben, Marilyn
Mathematics
From private enterprise to large international corporations, businesses continuously convert their strategies in order to be on top. Learning to cope in the fast-moving, ever-changing business world is important to the students who study accounting, economics, secretarial techniques, and business law and management. Each hopes to contribute personal ideas which would mold his piece of the world of business.

Some enjoy Shakespeare, others receive pleasure from reading Fitzgerald. Students encounter a variety of authors through the diversity of the course requirements and electives. The English Department encourages the students to be writers. Not only do the students leave West with refined writing skills, but they also have a better understanding of the world through the variety of literature that they have studied.
Mr. Younger and Todd Griffiths discuss the day's work.

Miss Whelan lends Anna Marie Myers a helping hand.

Walsh, Martin
English

Walsh, Mary Alice
English

Weissberger, Linda
English

Whelan, Jamie
Learning Center

Williams, Charles
Music

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Cable Broadcasting

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Marie Aiken  Margaret Blithe  Sully Grayson  Rita Shaffer  Marie Welliver

Teacher Aides

Rosemary Fredricks  Sandy Segal, Phyllis Grau, Gertrude Metzler  Jane Latham  Martha Ostertag

Attendance Office

Les Mingins, Attendance Office Supervisor

Mary Jane Mann, Attendance Office Secretary

Mercedes Nix, Attendance Coordinator

Lee Koutsouvitis, Attendance Coordinator

Doris Cole, Barbara Cerota, Assistant Principal’s Secretaries
Mrs. Lewis demonstrates photography technique as A.J. Williams looks on.

Mr. Andress works on a Tuesday afternoon on the West Cabell News.

"You mean I erased the whole file, Mr. Moore?" exclaims Kathleen Bottalico.

Mr. Meehan wants to add Kelly Jones’ pretzels to his own.

Mr. Fisher and Laura Marcucci joke about the meaning of a thesis statement.

Miss Trotman and Kiyomi Suzuki design a new sewing project.

The students in the Learning Center are amused because Mrs. Staffieri is camera-shy.

Mrs. Osborne and her Concert Choir prepare for the Holiday Concert in December.

Nadine and Nicole Holder, and Michelle Mitchell gather around Mr. Muscyah in the freshman government homeroom.

Mae-Lin, Ramboe Koher and Youngso Loh brag to Mr. Walsh that they are the best students in his class.

Rich Horowitz, Josh Friedman, Gary Gagnon and Jason Hamilton stand affectionately with Miss Barnett.
CHANGE

Within the past year or so..., Various changes have occurred, Some of them were obvious, Some of them unheard.

Since together we have learned so much, Together we’ve matured, Using school as a powerful tool. Success is our reward.

Pictured from left to right: Danny Robertson, Steve Cohen, Derek Stiegler, Heather Ferguson, John Chadwick, Joe Casano, Nadine Holder, Brett Atkins, Sean Lockwood, Dana Allen, Sandy Kim, Michelle Mitchell, Barbara Campbell, Michelle Simero, Gina Sannelli.
Freshmen Build A Fortified Foundation

The class of 1990 got off to a great start in carrying on the spirit and traditions of West. Eagerly accepting the challenges and changes provided by a new school, the class of '90 made it a point to strive for excellence and enthusiasm in every facet of its operation.

Winning the spirit Week competition was perhaps the finest of many class accomplishments. Joining forces with the senior class, spirited freshmen showed their tremendous energy and dedication by making decorations for the pep rallies and preparing for an outstanding float.

Class advisor Mr. George Munyan helped counsel the class in its various functions and activities. Such events included the successful magazine drive, an annual freshman fund raiser.

Alexis Halpern
Gina Sannelli


Supported by an interested and energetic cabinet, Governor Alexis Halpern and Lt. Governor Gina Sannelli led the freshman class to a triumphant initial year at West.

Both Alexis and Gina had enjoyed holding government positions in recent years before they arrived at West. Alexis served as a homeroom representative at Brainerd Junior High School, while Gina was chosen for the office of Student Council President.

Throughout this year, the two students worked well together. Their close friendship enabled them to happily fulfill their governmental duties; indeed, in their election speeches they had emphasized the advantages of such a relationship, an aspect of their candidacy which was proven true amidst the many memorable experiences of 1986-1987.

Mr. George Munyan (advisor)
Sandy Kim (secretary) and Jeff Craft (treasurer)

Freshmen Government takes off with Alexis Halpern, Gina Sannelli, Michele Mitchell, Lisa Malony, Nicole and Nadine Holder making their candidate speeches.
Shawn Grady anticipates a lively workout in freshman gym.

Micah Collins diligently finds different countries on his map.

Jrett Puckett thinks of the romanticism in Romeo and Juliet.

Robbi Lumio conjugates a few verbs in French class.

Stephen Faviari and Albert Savolas prepare for the next vocabulary quiz.

Ray Calubayan prepares for his Western Civ. presentation.

Maria Stamatiades tries to catch the eye of that cute history scholar.

Dino Ramos agrees that labs and Monday mornings go perfectly together.

Mike Cicalesi mentally calculates that problem on the blackboard.


Ben Osborne anticipates the eighth-period bell.

Tricia Calzaretto fears a surprise quiz.


Stephanie Safran, Gina Santelli, and Joelle Durbin sit on the green grass on a beautiful day after school.
Sean Lockwood, learning about basic design in his art class.

Mark Lomas listens carefully to the instructions of his upcoming art assignment.

Julie Rosengard, waiting to get her gym locker combination.

Cheryl Freyberger in deep thought about the transition from Junior to Senior High School.


Kathy D'Alesandro habla muy bien el español.

Mike Demar comes up for a breather after carefully doing his English work.


Jessica Marshall takes part in interesting conversation in Western Civ.
Concentration is the key as Vitaly Brusilovsky works in Woodshop.

Angie Spell takes a break from her sax.

The frustration of math sets in as John Falco collapses at the teacher’s desk.

Is that Billy Idol sitting there? No, it’s Darren DeMons!

Laurie Laux finally gets the joke.

A frozen moment in the lives of Laura Longiotti and Kim Taggart.
Giggles attack Nadine Holder and Jennifer Midiri.

A new school year means new gym lockers and Stacy Lane is ready!

Tryout time! Denise Rubblosky, Laura Marcucci, and Cami Erlichman practice the cheers.

Maybe next period will be better for Marina Slepian.

FROSH BEGINNINGS AT WEST...

Freshmen Orientation: the beginning of a high school life.

Calm, cool, and collected: Matt DeBargen reviews his work.

Daydreams fill the mind of John Falco during class.

Michael Fong is all smiles before he must get to work.
SOPHOMORES

CHANGE
A couple of years ago,
Back in 1985,
When we were “the eighth
graders”;
We made Brainerd come alive.
Remember Brainerd’s Huuf-
beat . . .
Replaced by Lions Roar,
Remember Echo; now
Rampant,
Remember days of yore.

Mark Lassiter
Alisa Gross, Jennifer Goldberg
Jim Wagner, Julieann Braun
Shonda Corbett
Digant Sheth, Amy Clauss
Michelle Edisson
Drew Honness, Alan Chang
Jonathan Greenfield
Michelle Steinberg, Julie
Sanders,
Anayda Morales, Holly
DeBarger
Sophomores Strive To Reach The Summit

The class of '89, led by Governor Howie Rigberg and Lt. Governor Becky Greenstein, experienced another rapturous year at West. Highlighting a long list of activities sponsored by the class, the Carnation Sale, a variety of innovative dances, and the Holiday Candy Kiss Sale kept every cabinet member busy. Sophomores excelled on the varsity soccer team and in every area of athletic endeavor — they have shown that they are a class to be noticed!

Howie Rigberg
Becky Greenstein

“I liked working with the sophomores in the government homeroom. The people in the homeroom were great and I liked working with (class faculty advisor) Mr. Mitidieri,” comments Howie Rigberg, Governor of the Class of '89. One of the most active students of his class, Howie was a member of the track and varsity soccer teams, an emcee of the Talent Show, and a contestant in both the Mr. West and Lip-It extravaganzas.

Class of '89 Lieutenant Governor Becky Greenstein enjoyed fulfilling the duties of her office for a variety of reasons. “I liked not only having a part in government, but also having a say in what is going on. I liked taking on the leadership responsibilities and helping to lead the class,” notes Becky. A runner for all seasons (not only in the political sense), Becky was an active participant on the cross-country, winter and spring track teams.


Joe Meloche (treasurer), Hamidah Ahmad (secretary)

Mr. Mitidieri (advisor)

Shari Harley, Mike Bitman, Susanna Philippoussis, Joe Meloche, Eric Karn, Susan Harvey, and Ellen Greenberg watch with glee as the Sophomores perform on the South Stage. Sophomore night was a lot of fun.

The sophomore version of Robert Smith, the singer of the group, The Corgi's.
Howard Leven

"I have learned that truly moral people are those who have learned to dominate and cultivate their inner natures."

Howard Rigberg

"I have learned how to budget my time."

Nadine Schwartz

"To learn anything of significance in school, one must be able to look past the ridiculousness associated with all aspects of school."

John Staines

"I have learned that no goals in life are realized without a huge investment of time and energy."


"Are we done yet?" Sally Wark wonders.

Who is Miles Patroco checking out?


Chad Ehrhart pumping iron with his books.

Doreen DiCiurcio waiting for the bell to ring.
Andres Braden sets a new style with her hat.

John Clark believes that practice makes perfect!


Richard, Andy, and Clayton warm up their voices.


Jume Chon points the way to Fran Brocco.

Kirby Wu — a diligent worker.


Julie Sanders shows off her pearly whites.

Steven Zerbolix is pleased with his answer in science class.
Hal Korin - an example of a typical West student.

Brandi Feingold checks her look in the mirror.

Is Steve Folbaum really helping out Amy Cloth?

Mary Rotolo can smile for the picture and type at the same time.

Brett Woywood takes a break from his trumpet practice.

Tim Henry struts to class.

Diana Brocco, is she really thinking about Geometry?

Andrew Yasgur follows his biology class to have a

Sue Philippoussis points out a hunk to Anne Farnum.
Michelle Reisman takes time out of class to pose.

Drew Honness pauses on his way to English class.

Karen Piontek - a studious mind.

Is James Paton looking at the camera or the teacher?

Shonda, Madu, Sue, and Melinda - FRIENDS FOREVER!

lesson in catching bugs.

Clayton DuVall and Paul Kim take an interest in biology class.

Camile Speckmann looks at the guys in the hallway.

Ju Me Chun - an organized student.

Josh Kotzen, where is your notebook?
CHANGE
Just four years ago,
Back in 1983.
Before the high school challenge,
And responsibility.

We were just a bunch of kids,
A class of destiny,
Next year we will rule this school ...
With total seniority.

Eugene Alford, Kenny DiCicco
Chris Weiss
Jennifer Monska
Marc Wolfe
Sue Lepow, Sandy Duda
Tanya Gudin, Stefanie Derins
Creativity in making profits: The class of 1988 embraced success with innovative fund raisers this year. Never before had West seen such candid shots of the students and faculty captured in a calendar, or heard the crazy kazoos (sold mainly for the annual East-West football game). West students and faculty alike have worn the exciting t-shirts, complete with a lounging lion as the motif. All of these ventures, combined with the traditional fund raisers, such as dances and concession stands at the football games have made the 1986-1987 school year a prosperous one for the class of 1988.

"Although some people had their doubts, I think Rod and I did a fairly good job," explains Junior class Governor Ken DiCicco, summing up his performance this year. Indeed, the best-looking male governors in the school, with a strong first-year cabinet to back them up, took the Class of '88 by storm, concentrating all of their energy into the electrifying Junior Prom. Ken, a soccer-playing comic book collector, and Rod, a skateboarding BMX racer, decided their ultimate goal was to have fun while making money. And these two were definitely up to the challenge. Rod served as Student Council President during his 6th grade year and sat on Student Council at Brainerd. Ken's previous governmental experience includes shaking Governor Kean's hand! Overall, Rod and Ken consider the year a success.


S. Straub (secretary), J. Eisenhart (treasurer).

Ms. Whelan (advisor)

The class of '88 cabinet members gather for a formal Inaugural Ball.

The pumpkin of the class of '88 gloats over its victory.
ORDER OF THE LION

Jeffrey Pomerantz

"While it is very important to study and work hard in school, one must take a little time out to have some real fun."

Sean Portnoy

"The conjugation of être, definitely. Thanks, Mrs. Speiller."

Jonathan Savar

"How frogs reproduce."

Kathleen Weigle

"How to sleep with my eyes open."
Wendy Cook, Kathleen Johnson, Ann McGroarty. Smiling faces of Cherry Hill West.


Treena Livingston flashing her pearly whites. I wonder if she knows that she's in chemistry class!

We miss the joke! Better ask Tricia Cappo and Jackie Zobrin to fill us in.

Candi Goodwin helps Marc Wolfe collect the attendance envelopes.

Jeff Eggleston and Sav Phoeung go Hawaiian.

Suman Tiwari shows her yearbook spirit.

The lunch time Peanut Gallery: Barbie, Heather, Julie, Pat, Marci, and Michelle.

Jay Kagen shows Jeff Pemerantz and Sean Slepner how to play it cool.


Angie Williams, Tom Gabriel, and Holly Johnson celebrate Friday in the lunch room.

Karlene Ross prepares for an English presentation.


Kenny DiCicco, our illustrious governor, works hard in his class.
Chuck Hunter stops to take a thinking break from his math work.

Amy Miller "skullfully" studies her subject.

The aspiring Harvard scholar Pat Craven looks over his history notes.

Denise La Spada laughs at Mr. Conte’s latest joke. Dan Foster attentively waits for further instructions in chemistry class.

Nick Brocco perks up in math class.

Chemistry class unites good friends like Hilary Cohen and Lisa Goldberg.
Andy Keim isn’t really expecting a soccer ball to come over that net, is he?

Sharon Metzler sharpens her writing skills in English lab.

Beth Goldman stops at her artistically decorated locker.

Mr. Fineman’s second period chemistry class concentrates on elements.

Amy McGrarty spices up her food at lunch time.

Extra-curricular activities top Eli Valley’s list of favorite things.
STUDENT LIFE

CHANGE
Student Life has changed a bit,
But the spirit remains the same.
From SAO to Marching Band,
To cheerleading for the game.

Including Theater Workshop,
And many other clubs,
Dealing with problem areas,
Through SADD and Respect For Drugs.

Every year our Student Life,
Gets better than its best,
And no one lives a student's life,
Like the students here at West.

Rex Beverage
Jeff Kohler
Brian Adams
Ben Ramos, Elmer Cannon
Wade Kownatsky
Westley says "This new library is one of the greatest things for all you little cubs. I hope that everybody that comes to see me at the football games next year spends as much time in West's new library."

Books And Media

Barbara Richterman, President of the Board of Education, speaks at the dedication.

Dania Palosky, Jaime Del Campo, and JoAnn Lisa lend a hand to Hands Across the Library.

Cherry Hill High School West
LIBRARY MEDIA CENTER
Dedication

Brad Atkins, Mr. McKeon, Mayor Greenwald, Mrs. Richterman, Mrs. Katz, and Ms. Rehmann at the ground breaking ceremony.
In the planning since early last year, the latest addition to West, the new library and media center, was completed this year. Workers began construction on the new section at the end of last year. By January the addition was completed, and the Hands-Across-The-Library project moved the books from the old section into the new. The new section includes an increased periodical section, conference rooms, and individual work study carrels. Moreover, the circulation of the library is expected to increase in the next few years, with as many as 10,000 new titles.

The former library has been converted into a media center where, in addition to the television studio, there are numerous areas for student use.

Although the library opened in mid-January, a formal dedication ceremony was not held until April 8 when the media center renovation was completed.

Get A Boost

Mrs. Katz proudly dedicates the library.

Library in September begins to take shape.

Ms. Rehmann speaks at the ground breaking ceremony.

M. Keesal helps to stack the new shelves.

Mrs. Richterman, President of the Board of Education, officially opens the new library while Dr. Esbrandt, Dr. Barbell, Ms. Rehmann and Mrs. Katz look on.

...and continues...
The Darlings Of The Pride

Dedicated Lions' fans readily acknowledged that it was West's spirited cheerleaders, led by Deanna Allen, Christy Daniels, and Linda York, who inspired their enthusiastic vocal support for West teams. Even after Thanksgiving Day, the cheerleaders were still hard at work supporting the highly successful winter teams. New girls were added to the squad in basketball and a new squad, the "Wrestlerettes", was formed. Nicole Banks and Dottie Habina led the girls in rousing the basketball fans while Barbara Zemble and Heather Epstein encouraged the state champion wrestling team. With advisors Mrs. Cohen, Mr. Collins, and Mrs. Knodt, the cheerleaders demonstrated their skill, rhythm, and flexibility while enthusiastically leading the fans in support of West teams.


Suzanne Fanticolla, Maria Hesser, and Christine Eddleman execute their stances despite their Saturday morning fatigue.

Christy Daniels, Deanna Allen, and Linda York: the brightest beauties lead the pack.

Hey, Camille, show us the West spirit!!


As soon as the new Cherry Hill West Showband took to the field this year, avid band fans sensed that something was different. Indeed, the newly formed Fronts, consisting of the Showband dancers and the flag squad, added fresh spice and vibrant color to the group throughout their season, performing at halftime as well as in numerous marching band competitions. Choreographer Suzy Zucker worked with dance captains Jean Garcia and Stephanie DeLuca in choreographing routines while captains Kathy Wagner and RoseAnn D'Antonio led the flag squad through their performances. With lone majorette Robin Corney, the fronts executed their routines while the band played, creating a Showband that was unquestionably exciting to watch. Comments Kathy Wagner, "We've had the best season this year that we've ever had because every member put her all into each performance."

Dance squad members Wendy Juhlmann, Lauren Catando, and Linda Southwick execute a high mark time.

Simona Wong rests in the stands after the halftime show.

They are one of the most important elements of the Show Band. Because of their efforts, the band was able to work with a great range of visual effects equipment. They were yelled at when things went wrong and complimented when things went right, and somehow, they managed to survive through it all — Thank heavens they didn't quit! They were M. Forbes, T. Baughers, J. Rubenstein, L. Sarnese, D. Delay, M. DeBarger, T. Doran, C. DuVall, J. Harris, and J. Rush.
The Marching Band underwent change, calling itself the Show Band. The group included the band, flag squad, and a pom-pon and dance routine squad. One of the biggest changes was in appearance, the addition of stunning new uniforms. The band performed at the racetrack, in the Santa Claus parade at the mall, and in the annual Cherry Blossom Parade. Led by drum majors Chris Marino and Missy Munn, the band set new school records by earning a 74.4 at the Chapter Championship, an all-time high score for the school, and by traveling to the Atlantic Coast Competition where they placed among the top 25 bands in the region. The band topped off a great year with the spring trip to Florida from May 7-10.

Mr. Rabic — the director and number one fan.

DRUM MAJORS — Chris Marino and Missy Munn.

Kristin Meloche plays "The Star Spangled Banner" with East Marching Band members at the Homecoming game.

Colleen Meyer looks for a way out of the stands.

Rich Cionci lines up to enter the field.

The Show Band gives the football team a Silent Cheer.

Kathi Roberts, cymbalist, takes a break to smile for the camera.

Snare drummers JoAnn Lisa and Treena Livingston wait for their signal to begin.

Susan Meduza checks her music one last time.
First Row: M. Kessler (Majorette), M. Mynes, J. Mynes, R. Cornes, (Majorette).


Orchestra


Egs Von Gemmingen, an exchange student, accompanies West Singers.


Wind Ensemble


French horns Alexis Halpern, John Roskopf, Mark Wieske, and Leslie Meyer blend with the Wind Ensemble.

John Staines and Tom Plummer “blast” the audience.
Jazz Ensemble

Senior Alesse Ross concentrates on her music.


Several changes have occurred this year in the music program. The Wind Ensemble, conducted by Mr. Bruce Yurko and comprised of the best musicians of the school, still performed individually. However, the Wind Ensemble also merged with the Concert Band to form the Symphonic Band, conducted by Mr. James Rabin.

The concert schedule brought another change. Rather than have two separate winter concerts, the music groups — the Wind Ensemble, the Symphonic Band and the Orchestra — performed together with the Vocal Groups on December 10.

New music and new members helped to spice up this year’s Jazz Ensemble. The Jazz band performed at several festivals including their own. The group also played at the PAVAS festival in the spring and concluded its season with the Spring Jazz Concert on May 21.

Symphonic Band


Melina Grabelle, one of the flutes from Symphonic Band.
Emily Fasnacht enjoys the Winter Concert while waiting for her moment to perform.

Who is responsible for the melodious singing which can be heard emanating from A-Wing? Why, the West Vocal Groups, of course! This year there are three distinctly different vocal groups. Vocal Workshop consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores, as it is primarily intended to be an introduction to singing for first year singers. The Vocalaires spice up their performances of jazz and pop songs with energetic dance routines. The third group, West Singers, is an ensemble of singers whom Mrs. Rosalyn Osborne chooses through auditions held at the end of the previous year. It is Mrs. Osborne who directs these three vocal groups.

This year, the choirs performed at numerous functions, most notably at the Cherry Hill Mall during the holiday season in December. Another highlight of the year for the vocal groups occurred during their Winter Concert, when the orchestra joined with the choir to render a beautiful performance of Handel’s Hallelujah Chorus. The West Singers also performed at the graduation ceremonies, sang the praises of the senior vocalists who were leaving them, and provided a satisfying conclusion to a year of hard work, numerous rehearsals, and fantastic times.


Maryanne Treppiedi sings with the Vocal Workshop.

Melissa Pertain follows Mrs. Osborne’s direction.

Vocalaires


Melaney Candelori and Maria Gregorio sing a tribute to Lady Liberty.
West Singers


Christine Constantino, Jennifer DuVall, and Liz Fasnacht perform “My Lord, What A Mornin’.”

Debbie Sloan happily performs at her last Winter Concert as a West student.

Soloist Clayton DuVall sings “Sim Shalom” at the Winter Concert.

Sherry Hwang and her assistant Jennifer Wu accompany the Choirs on the piano.

Juniors Chrissy Wieseke, Kristin Meloche, and Ann McGroarty add their talent to the soprano section.

... as does Susan Berzanski.
ALL STATE CHORUS: C. DaVall, T. Doran, K. Lowenstein.

ALL STATE ORCHESTRA: C. Marino.


BEST DRUM MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1986: C. Marino, M. Munn.
ALL SOUTH JERSEY WIND ENSEMBLE: M. Wilson, J. Staines, C. Marino.


ALL SOUTH JERSEY SYMPHONIC BAND: R. Clonci, L. Meyer.
The Thespian Society is not a club someone can simply sign up for; rather he is nominated to be a member based on his distinguishing himself in some area of the theater. Being a Thespian requires a great deal of commitment and dedication to the theater. To be inducted, the student must accumulate 25 points (representing 250 hours of work) in at least two different areas of the theater. The students who become Thespians, along with their advisor Mr. Joseph Cellura, represent a group of people who are truly dedicated to the theater at West.

Officers: D. Herbert (president), M. Wolfe (vice president), S. Sklar (treasurer), D. Sloan (secretary).

The Audio-Visual Department has undergone vast changes over the past year. Most of the space belonging to the old library has become West’s Media Center: a studio for cable television, learning centers for students who desire extra help, added resources for teachers, and numerous other innovations. “We now have the facilities and the space to accomplish much more,” explained Mr. Andress. Possibly the biggest addition is the spacious new storage area for housing equipment and software. The new center holds the promise of exceptional academic innovations for West, with Broadcasting II, added to this year’s curriculum, as the herald — all under the talented Media Center leadership of Mr. Hauss, Mr. Hamson, and Mr. Andress.
Theatre

The popularity of Theater Workshop, West's largest club, stems from the fact that TW, as it is affectionately called, embraces the many different aspects of theater; stage crew and construction, make-up, props, costumes, and many others. It is not merely the budding young actors and actresses who join; TW is for people who enjoy theater in any capacity.

TW sponsors the many plays and productions which grace the West stage from the three-act play, to the musical, to Mr. West. With new and diversified productions every year, TW attempts to provide its members with a wide variety of theater experience.

Cable Broadcast Crew

"It's been a great year. Everybody has worked very hard and all the activities went well. We have a cooperative and supportive homeroom," says SAO President Amy Peterson.

Indeed, SAO enjoyed a successful year. The schoolwide organization sponsored such traditional West events as the Purple & White Dance, the Now & Then Dance, and Freshman elections, all with unabated enthusiasm. SAO's goodwill efforts, the PAL Christmas Party and two blood drives, also were the product of spirited students working for many hours.

"We owe most of our success in our events to the dedication and cooperation of the homeroom," adds Amy. "Mr. Schmidt (SAO faculty advisor) keeps us all together."

SAO Vice President Rob Morrison heartily agrees, commenting, "The major reason for the success of SAO is attributed to the mixture of its members. Each member had his own special contribution to the organization."


I've been in SAO since my freshman year," reflects Amy Peterson, President of SAO, "and SAO has become a part of me. After having a chance to see how things were done over the past three years, I was happy to play a major role in the way student government worked — it was very fulfilling. Not only was I able to work with students and administrators but also with leaders of the community, which proved to be rewarding."

Rob Morrison, Vice-President of SAO, enjoyed his second year as a key member of the organization. Commenting Rob, "after being in SAO my junior year, I decided to run with Amy because I like taking on challenges and responsibility. And I had a good time this year!" Besides being SAO Vice-President, Rob was also the starting goalie of the top-ranked varsity soccer team, Co-chairperson of the Engineering Club, and House and Business Manager for the spring musical Grease.

Jon Kleinman and Jackie Zuhrin held the office of Co-Head (is there a phonology in the house?) of Internal Affairs for SAO, facilitating various activities sponsored by the parent organization. In particular, Jon, a member of both the tennis team and the junior class government, and Jackie, a member of the spring musical cast and the International Culture Club, did most of the legwork for SAO's two blood drives.

There was a seminar in Philadelphia at the Red Cross center," explains Jon. "They taught us how to run a blood drive at a high school," he says. "Both students agreed that they had joined SAO to become more active in West events.

If SAO gave a "Most Valuable Player" award, Mr. Schmidt would certainly win that prestigious honor. Director of the organization, he is the driving force behind SAO.
Takes Pride In Caring

Hope Kramer

As student leader of SAO's bi-annual blood drives — an otherwise often Hopeless position — Hope Kramer successfully organized the campaigns for student blood donations. She heroically accepted the challenges of the drives, and, with her pulse racing in excitement, overcame all difficulties in the life-saving efforts.

Preparations for the blood drive.

Michelle Pellot lies in anticipation, eager to give blood.

Blood Drive And Xmas Party

Steve DiNittis, Jen Monska and friends share some happiness.

Wendy English and Sergei Kango are just clowning around at the X-mas party.

Whitney Rothschild takes the lead as she and her partner enjoy the music.

Brenda Gaskill feels the X-mas party is a huge success.

**Lions Roar**

Miss McMenamin


With a talented contingent of juniors and seniors taking the editorial reigns, the LION'S ROAR, West's newspaper serving the student body, continued to be a primary source of news and pride this year. Under the leadership of editor-in-chief Adam Lifshey, the paper was circulated half a dozen times throughout the year, providing news on issues ranging from West's new disciplinary codes to the banning of books in Tennessee. The LION'S ROAR, with news editor Mike Richardson, features editor Jon Savar, sports editor Joanna Lifshey, and photography editor Anne Farnum, again produced an impressive senior edition in June. Adam Lifshey sums up his feeling about the paper, "I take pride in the LION'S ROAR. West is a great school, and my staff and I feel it deserves a terrific newspaper to represent it." This young staff, with only two editors graduating this year, has succeeded in reaching its goal and garnering student praise.
A Journey through the Mind

As we have progressed through the year, working to create a magazine, we have taken a journey of our own. We have felt many moods: laughter, fantasy, anger, even a sense of tragedy. Now we invite you to join us on this journey—

A Journey through the Mind.

The emotion felt in the hearts and minds of the members of the literary and art staffs was one of extreme determination. How could they produce a magazine with even more thoughtful and creative work than the 1986 Medalist-winning issue? With the central theme "25th Anniversary Silver Edition" and Barbara Brecker, art editor, Stephanie Butler, editor-in-chief, Mrs. Thelma Beer and Dr. Robert Lyons as art and literary advisors respectively, the new Aspects staff met its goal. At weekly meetings, the art staff judged drawings, photographs and paintings while the literary staff decided if the submitted short stories, poems, and essays were up to standard. The Aspects team can be assured that it has met its challenge—an impressive 1987 issue.
Students’ Home Away From Home

Jackie Freedman and Glenn Hyman want to shoot a few hoops between classes.

Look what I found in my locker today! Old forgotten papers, Cartons of sour milk, Kodak pictures slyly tucked away, English books I thought I lost! Right here all along in my locker.

24-right-37-left-10-right
Ami Fishman gets her books ready for first period.

Jim Martino calls it a day and says good-night to his locker.

Ben Weinstein hurries to his locker before homeroom.

Just a few odds and ends in a typical locker.

A perfect way to make a friend’s birthday special.

Ready for any season, any game, and any time.

Out of the locker into the backpack: Holly Rapport calls it quits.

How many yearbook staff members can you fit into Deu Lafferty’s locker?

Kevin Loreaux wonders, “Do I have English homework? No, I don’t need this book.”

Surprise! Happy Birthday!
Keepers Of The Keepsakes . . .

General Staff: S. Tiwari, D. Brocco, A. Clauss, Z. Bousselas, J. Goldberg

Yearbook advisor Mrs. Nancy Lapidow-Johnson describes her experience with the Rampant staff as "gratifying." Some of her favorite hobbies include counting how many days behind the deadline we are and planning the Class of 87's yearbook party for August '88. All joking aside, however, Mrs. L-J, as she's affectionately known around the yearbook office, has been devoted to Rampant since 1984. Although the 1987 yearbook is her swan song, Mrs. L-J feels that she is wiser from this stimulating activity and is confident that Rampant is in good hands for 1988.

Pictures, literature, art work, and more pictures form the mediums through which memories of a year are highlighted. Photographers, copy writers, artists, and the lay-out and business staffs worked nine long months towards the completion of the 1986-1987 Rampant. As the pages turn, think about the work put into every detail of every page, despite our headaches, writers' block, croppers' wrists, and photographers' shutter fingers. Proud of the results, we bounded the events of the year into a book that will last forever.

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A yearbook is...
- a sprinkling of memories in a flash of purple and white...
- a time capsule of parting words from hurried friends...
- a fragment of youth with the fresh promise of the future...
- a millisecond in a sparkling high school history...
- a farewell gift from a four-year friend...
- a sun-dappled vision of a generation...

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P.S. I love you guys!
You see their pamphlets all over school, hear their presentations in history class, and admire their sharp uniforms as they walk down the hallway. Who are they? Obviously, they are the future “Top Gunners” who reside in lower E-wing. Aside from military maneuvers and field marching that sparkle with precision moves and crisp style, ROTC also raises the flag each morning and sponsored Project Bounty and Operation Santa Claus. Indeed, these students take great pride in their achievements with eyes set firmly towards the future of our country.

Scott Jones, John Hunsinger, Scott Hind, Siegfried Limjoco, Corazon Tabares, and Kelly Jones follow Tim Skeehan’s commands.


G. Hernandez, S. Siw, L. Lombardo, L. Magtabay, L. O’Neal (Commanding Officer), E. Sawdali, C. Cogwell (Assistant), J. Banaag.

Members of DECA, the Distributive Education Club of America, are students who are interested in learning more about and pursuing careers and leadership positions in the marketing and distributing fields. Interest, however, is not enough to become a member. Students who wish to become DECA members must be enrolled in the Marketing Education class and pay yearly dues.

DECA sponsors several annual events such as their Christmas Party which was held on December 19 and their spring fashion show where members displayed clothes and fashions donated by local merchants.

The high point of DECA's year was the annual regional DECA competition where the students competed on an individual level in a wide variety of categories. Several members did quite well, advancing to the state level competition held on March 10.

J. Di Stafano (vice president), K. Gordon (secretary), S. Krygiel (treasurer), K. Wildman (president).

Mr. Reitman controls the cash flow at the student store.
Student Aides
9th And 10th Grade House Office Aides


Principal Aides


Activities Aides


Nautilus Aides

They interrupt classes with a pass from Mr. Mellehy, collect attendance envelopes at 8:04 every morning, set up gym equipment, and restock the library shelves. Who are they? The answer is, of course, the unsung heroes of the West hallways, the aides of every office, department, and gym class. Although the work is tedious and often unacknowledged, these aides continue to perform their duties with a smile, always grateful for an understanding teacher, an unstarred class, and a cheery early morning greeting.


Nurses' Aides

J. Goldberg, S. Sin, L. Darbin.

Foreign Language Aide

S. Iannarone.

11th And 12th Grade House Office Aides


Library Aides

First Row: T. Rosen; Second Row: M. Kessler, J. Berman.
What Do You Do After School?

classrooms ... scholarly advice along the academic journey ... faculty come together ... cultures communicate in the peaceful world ... afterschool ... 

Scott Cohen, Gary Gagnon, Pat Sloan, John Eisler, and Jim Martino ready for football practice.

C-wing ... artistic aspirations lie here ... vocal blends with instrumental ... painter's brush strokes in time to actor's monologue ... afterschool ... 

Christine Eddleman and Shonda Corbett stretch before cheerleading practice.

WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AFTER SCHOOL!

afterschool ... the sun sinks ... "Mark time, march!" the battle cry ... auditorium lights blaze, a beacon ... welcoming the homework-laden back into the womb ... this, too, is afterschool ...
Hopes Of Victory Spark Lions' Pride

Dottie Habina leads the pride.

Mark Andreotti, Greg Lawton, Anthony Ferrara, Rodney Russen, and Dan Stern add an Egyptian touch to the rousing cheers of the junior class.

Ah, those freshman beauties: Jeff Kraft, Josh Weinstein, Derek Stieger, Steve Favieri, Adam Shaw, Jared Katz, Rob Lanier, and Bao Ngo.

Joe Meloche, Mark Lassiter, and Ron Artzi stress sophomore superiority.

Mike, Ed, Randi, Vince, Larry, Scott, and Evan epitomize the spirited Class of '87.
All Roads Lead To West

Before and After Hours
7:45 a.m. Bus after bus pulls in, unloads.
Hundreds of weary-eyed faces emerge.
Cars fill the parking lots;
Vehicles bring more students — with
frowns.
Others arrive on two-wheels — sans
smiles.
Still others, sighing, come with their feet
as motors
Or on four-wheeled boards.
All attempt to prepare themselves for a
new day,
To accept the challenges they must face.
The 2:30 bell rings —
The same students
Once weary, now energetic
Run — to buses, to cars, to two- and four-
wheeled conveyances
Others, powered by foot, walk briskly —
Recharged.

Tony Vazquez rides the bus to and from school every day.

West students exit en masse on Friday afternoon.

A favorite mode of transportation: the bike

A West student's prized possession: the parking permit

Student
CHERRY HILL
H.S. WEST
0012

Now I know why I got that ticket!

Wonme Chon walks home on a crisp October afternoon.

Adrian Passamante races to school on
his new bike.

Michael King impersonates Evil Kennevel on his way to
school.
Art Club


Chess Club

First Row: Mr. Paterson (advisor), D. Doshi, S. Lee, Z. Sinor, E. Forbes; Second Row: S. Kago, J. Neff, P. Sweeney, Y. Loh, R. Clonci

Engineering Club


Where can students, on their way to a college of art, work on and find help with their portfolios? Where can other artistic people find the time out of class to finish various projects? The answer is, of course, the Art Club. After school, Dr. Dempsey, advisor, spends his time giving the members the benefit of his knowledge, conferring with them on the content of their portfolios and lending a helping hand whenever it is needed. Because of the supplementary attention the art students receive here, works of art found in many places throughout the school, such as on playbills and posters, improve steadily and invite appreciation. Certainly, as Henry Moore once said, "Without art, nothing happens."

Not ready to give up the game to Duke Doshi, Ben Wang consults his chess manual.

"Checkmate!" a voice across the table rings out. Beads of perspiration appear on your forehead. You study the checkered board intently, hoping to see some miraculous escape from defeat. Sighing, you push back the chair and reluctantly lift your eyes. You reach over the table and shake your opponent's hand. "Nice match," you acknowledge. "How about another one?" you ask gamely. Your opponent agrees, and you begin to set up the board for another round of civilization's most mentally demanding game.

The Chess Club enjoyed such situations in another year of clever traps and surprise moves. Members squared off against one another at every club meeting, pitting mind against mind and strategy against strategy. For chess requires a unique combination of mental skills, and the Chess Club provides a necessary outlet for those skills to prove their worth in tough competition.

Under the guidance of Mr. Younger, the engineering club allows students desiring a career in engineering to learn more about the vast engineering field.

One of the highlights of the year for the club occurred on December 18 when President Rob Morrison and Vice-President Andrew Albrecht took the members to Mercer County College where they heard a lecture by a Princeton Architectural professor. Earlier in the year, on November 28, the club attended a dinner given by the American Industrial Engineers Association. There, club members had the opportunity to meet and talk with students interested in engineering from all over South Jersey.
Mock Trial

“We hope to make the student’s aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. Everything is based on public awareness of W.A.T.,” observes Eric Spritzler, President of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

In order to disseminate as much information as possible to the student body on the consequences of driving drunk, SADD planned this year on sponsoring speakers such as Gene Hart and sending anti-drunk driving messages through posters and the SADD newsletter.

SADD’s seventy members also include Vice-President, Heather Epstein, Treasurer, Benjamin Weinraub, Secretary Brenda Gaskill, and faculty advisor Mr. George Marziale.

“Having the little kids smile at you when you leave them and walk out of the door is very reassuring. If we help one person to make a decision to benefit him then we did our job,” comments senior Jane Parkes about Respect for Drugs (SFD).

Respect for Drugs is a two-year program that prepares West students to give talks on drug misuse and abuse to local elementary students. Initially, the eighth grade juniors and seniors gather with faculty advisor/teacher Mr. Murray to plan the subject matter and treatment of their discussion. Once this stage has been completed, the students visit nearby elementary schools and present the program.

Discrimination against a male nurse working for a female staffed hospital was the topic for the Mock Trial Team this year. Under the direction of Miss Judy Free and attorney advisor Jeff Hall, the team worked for four months developing cases for and against a male nurse who was fired for refusing to answer a female patient’s call during his shift, allegedly causing her to die. The team’s brilliant performance advanced them to the county championship after defeating top ranked Cherry Hill East and Camden County Vo. Tech.


Students Against Driving Drunk


Respect For Drugs


Health Club

ARS Medica

J. Burns (president), A. Peterson (vice president)

ARS MEDICA is a club composed solely of juniors and seniors who intend to pursue careers in the medical fields. Students gather to discuss career goals and breakthroughs in medicine. Field trips to John F. Kennedy and Hahnemann hospitals go on throughout the year. ARS MEDICA advisor Miss Alice Olszewski confidently asserts, "These are the kids who will be the world's top surgeons someday... maybe even Nobel Prize winners!"

The Biology Club is not, as perhaps popularly represented, a group of sadistic students who are as willing to dissect anything that does or doesn't move as to grab unwary passers-by and lecture on photosynthesis. In actuality, the club serves as a forum for the discussion and promotion of biological topics. Members mostly gravitate toward the club from the AP Biology course, hoping to expand their knowledge about the fascinating science of life.

The World Affairs Club, catering to these individuals engaged in current world issues. Club members attended luncheons at the Tavistock Country Club where they heard speakers on U.S.-Soviet and U.S.-Asian relations. Additional lectures covered such subjects as MIAs/POWs and terrorism. Students also took part in a mock United Nations. Under President Jaime DelCampo and Program Chairman Matt Haynes, the World Affairs Club seemed to soar to new heights this year.

World Affairs Club

Two thriving cultural clubs this year were the French Club and the Italian Club. The French Club sponsored several memorable events including the pledging of charity to an impoverished boy in Togo, Africa. Secretary Seth Fleisher noted, “We tried to give culture to our students through field trips, such as the trips to the Art Museum and to Washington, D.C.” The Italian Club, too, with Chris Cosenza as President, had many memorable events, traveling to Little Italy, New York, in December and Baltimore, Maryland, in the spring.
Spanish Club

M. Grabelle (treasurer), H. Epstein (second secretary), S. Tiwari (secretary), J. Tirocke (vice president), W. English (president), W. Rothschild (vice president), R. D'Antonio (publicity).

Santa Claus, alias Mike Naddeo, cuddles an adorable chiquita for La Casita.

Spanish Club members celebrate the holiday with songs.

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E. Anastasopoulos
S. Arcari
J. Arpases
R. Arzai
J. Barrett
S. Beckett
M. Bitman
P. Bliesman
A. Bradin
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G. Brumbaugh
M. Burkhardt
M. Burmeister
D. Campbell
T. Campbell
B. Capella
J. Carter
L. Chambers
A. Claus
H. Cohen
C. Constantino
D. Cronin
R. D'Antonio
J. Dawson
D. DeWald
G. Eichhorn
J. Engel
W. English
H. Epstein
J. Fan
A. Farnum
B. Pettingill
J. Ferraro
D. Foster
M. Foyeny
M. Galisuzski
J. Garcia
D. Girgenti
T. Gissone
K. Golin
M. Grabelle
M. Greenberg
V. Hailey
S. Hersh
M. Honorio
T. Honorio
R. Horowitz
J. Houston
S. Huang
J. Kagan
S. Kagan
B. Lafferty
D. Lafferty
G. Lawton
J. Lifshoy
M. Lindenseum
L. Lam
M. Mallinger
C. McCaul
C. McFetridge
J. Meakim
J. Modicka
K. Mullaney
S. Newman
S. Orman
S. Philippaouissis
D. Polinerow
J. Pomerantz
H. Raffport
K. Robb
S. Rockmacher
W. Rothschild
C. Rovrichtos
J. Savor
D. Schreiner
M. Schwartz
N. Schwartz
D. Seltzer
K. Shomer
S. Shroves
A. Sloan
D. Sloan
D. Specter
J. Tirocke
M. Tiwari
S. Tiwari
M. Venzberg
K. Wager
S. Weng
K. Wu
B. Woywood
A. Zaris
B. Zemle
K. Zienneker

“We wanted to do more as a group than just getting our picture in the yearbook. We wanted to use Spanish outside of the regular class setting,” states Spanish Club President Wendy English. And indeed, this year's Spanish Club provided an enticing array of Spanish activities for its members. Events ranging from the club's annual visit to a Spanish day care center in Camden to guest speakers and field trips, highlighted the 1986-87 calendar. To be sure, this year's Spanish Club distinguished itself with its unending quest to actively increase students' general appreciation of the language and culture of Spain.
Asian Culture Club

The Junior Classical League, in its second year of existence, is devoted to furthering students' interest in and knowledge of the classics — the products of ancient Rome and Greece. Headed by President Jennifer Wu, the JCL's activities include a Saturnalia (a food and toga-fest) and various field trips. The group's members, mostly Latin students, hope to make the JCL a permanent institution at West.

This year marked the formation of the Asian Culture Club. West students now have an opportunity to learn more about countries such as Vietnam, China, Korea, and others. An important benefit the club provides is a tutoring service for those students taking English as a second language. The truly distinctive feature of this new organization, however, is the friendly atmosphere it has created for the members who learned about one another and their diverse cultures. According to Bung-Yung Shin, the club's president and founder, "Our club is great! Every member is special."
The International Culture Club, with Ms. Mary Potts as faculty advisor, aims to make its membership more aware of international culture. "We were one of the most popular clubs in the school, expanding from a paltry membership of 40 to nearly 150", reports President Steven Kane. The club achieved its goal through a wide variety of field trips, including the major one to New York.

The Black Culture Club, an organization dedicated to the advancement of the black youth of West is under the leadership of Kevin Hardy as president and Derek Evans as vice-president. The BCC assists the school and community through social, cultural, and educational means. With the guidance of Detective William McCargo, the club learns more about Black culture through educational trips and presentations. The club holds programs in order to commemorate the legacies of leading Black pioneers in freedom, education, and justice. Highlighting the list of club activities were the presentation to the school of a plaque in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, a dinner in conjunction with High School East, and fund raising for a scholarship fund.
Returning after summer vacation, 
We expected, of course, to see faces 
familiar from just three months before.

But there were surprises! 
Not only did we reunite with former 
friends 
We met new ones as well — 
At the chalkboards, new teachers 
In the halls, exchange students from 
Spain and Germany.

Outsiders came to visit 
From Japan, teachers to observe our 
teachers 
From nearby, Jeff Thaxton, to warn 
about drugs 
From former battle zones, POW’s to 
recall the tragedy of war 
From Cherry Hill, Mayor Greenwald to 
review the relevance of local 
government.

Eggs Von 
Gemmingen and 
Michaels 
Kurzreuther

Lupe Cortes and 
Monse Valdes

Juan Illan and 
Alvaro Oviedo

Jeff Thaxton

Japanese educators receive a warm welcome from 
Mr. Jordan.

Gerardo Araneda is anxious to 
learn English.

Canine Squad demonstrates 
its sniffing skills.
SPORTS

CHANGE
A change in West's sports
Has occurred of late
For starters, swimming Lions
Splashed to the top of the state.

Hoop-scoring players
Could claim victories round here
And wrestling man Semar
Topped all coaches for the year.

John Rotolo
Scott Jones, Eric Kornbleuth
Freshman Football team
Karen Pasquale, Nicole
Scheps, Lisa Ranch, Catherine
Binowski, Missy Frankel,
Mike Anselmo, Ira Podell,
John Finnerty
Individual stars on our girls’ field hockey team combined their talents to finish with an admirable record of 9-2.

Seniors Linda DeFrates and Karen Pasquale led the team with Linda making first team All-South Jersey and both Karen and Linda making first team All-Group III and first team Olympic Conference. Junior Michelle Bianco led the team’s scorers with 14 goals; along with Michelle, Sandy Duda made the All-Group III team.

Although we are losing several seniors, Coach Thompson noted that there are many underclassmen with varsity experience: Michelle Bianco, Beth and Jennifer DiRienzo, Sandy Duda, Lauren Feinberg, Jennifer Ferguson, June Chon and Liz Daniels all earned varsity letters.

The 1986 team reached the semifinals for the South Jersey Championship and is positive and enthusiastic about next year. Freshman and Junior Varsity teams both recorded equally impressive records of 9-4-1.
For The Field Hockey Team


1. Michelle Bianco enjoys a well-deserved rest.
2. Alicia Luciano and Carrie Hammond look on as Lauren Feinberg advances the ball.
3. Jennifer Vrana watches the junior varsity game in support of her fellow team members.
4. A determined Jennifer Ferguson races towards the net of the opposition.
5. Joanne Tirolee angles her shot with precision.
6. Alicia Luciano, Jodi Argraves, Kelly DeZotti, Heather Ferguson, Lauren Feinberg, and Randi Gubnick converse about team strategy.
7. Taking a break from the fast-paced game, Nicole Schepe, Michelle Bianco, and Beth DiRenzo listen carefully to their coaches' advice.
1. Jamie Jamerson advances the ball for a first down.
2. J.J. Picollo rifles the ball to an open receiver.
3. Paul Napoli, Mark Loreaux, and Tyrone Williams run through a pre-game warm-up.
4. Gary Gagnon takes a break from an exhausting practice.
5. Scott Riley loosens up before the big game.
7. Andrew Albrecht protects the ball as he rushes for a touchdown.
8. Cherry Hill West Lions: hungry predators anticipate the next victim.
The West Varsity football team triumphed in three of nine regular season games. All three of the team's wins were shutouts. The coach notes considerable improvement in the team, especially the defense. The defense played its best in the 30-0 victory over Highland. Slotback John Eissler and tailback Andrew Albrecht led the offense, while Seniors Pat Sloan (DE), Jim Martino (C, LB), Jason Hamilton (T), and Andrew Albrecht (CB) were the heart of West's hard-hitting defense. One team member notes that although the team will lose several Seniors, a number of players are returning at key positions. Those key players for next year will be J.J. Picollo, Dave Ragone, Tyrone Williams, Scott Riley, James Reals, Jamie Jamerson, and Paul Napoli.
1. Maria LoVuolo ends a competition with an extraordinary dismount.
2. Jennifer Lusardi gracefully brings her floor routine to a close.
3. The boys' gymnastics team pays respect to the flag during the playing of the national anthem.
4. Bob Stapleton impresses the crowd with his immense coordination on the pommel horse.
5. The tension builds as Mark Lassiter terminates his enlightening floor exercise.
6. Michael Collins displays his upper-body strength high above the gymnasium floor.

The boys' gymnastics team, despite a disappointing season record-wise, felt its "routines improved as the team grew stronger," according to gymnast Rodney Russen.

The finest achievements of the year came through Jung Lee and Mark Lassiter, each of whom qualified for the state meet. Along with Lee and Lassiter, the better performers who will be returning next year are Rodney Russen, Steve Calabrese, Eric Karr, Frank Bottalico, and Chuck Henter. Unfortunately, though, Coach Fran Meehan, who has guided the team for twenty-four years, will retire. The West gymnastics team will miss Mr. Meehan.

The girls' gymnastics team took to the mats this year with, in the words of captain Jennifer Lopardi, "a very small, very strong group of gymnasts." After working hard during the pre-season, the gymnastics team entered the 1987 campaign with considerable depth and high expectations. The team set a goal of scoring 80 points at every meet; yet they averaged 85 to 90 points.

The most demanding and by far the best meet of the season occurred with crosstown rival Cherry Hill East when the team achieved 89 points. The girls hope to tumble into the 1988 season with a larger, less injury-plagued group.

1. Brian Stiegler utilizes a side-tackle to intercept a pass.
2. Howard Rigberg hangs back on the defense.
3. Captains Josh Stern, Terrence Ferguson, and Brad Atkins lead the team to a South Jersey title.
4. Dave Yanstick out maneuvers his opponent.
5. Kenny DiCicco anticipates a pass.
6. Joe Venanzo overtakes a Burlington Township player.
7. Adam DeMarco springs for the save.

Probably one of the brightest spots in West's sports picture was the soccer team. Losing only once in regular-season play, the team dominated its opponents in winning 17 games and a mere two ties. The team won fifteen in a row and went undefeated in eighteen straight.

Numerous seniors stood out on the team. Dave Yanstick led with an impressive 21 goals, while Rob Morrison held opponents to an average of less than one goal a game. Many viewed Josh Stern, sweeper, as the team's best defenseman and Brad Atkins, stopper, as the best overall player. However, the success of the team depended on the will of the players as well as the help of Coach Dr. Ira Kosloff and Assistant Coach Mr. Ron Roberts. Terrence Ferguson, injured early on in the season, came back to play a vital role in the offense. Darren Robertson, fullback, was lost to injury, but younger players did a fine job in filling his spot.

Juniors Andrew Keim, Jeff Eisenhart, Kenny DiCicco, Joe Venazco and Benjie Weinraub played splendidly throughout the season.

Sophomores Howie Rigberg, Chi Ngo, and Mike Tomlinson added to the team's depth. However, the combined effort of all these individual stars produced the dream season.

The Philadelphia Inquirer ranked our soccer team first in all of South Jersey.
THE LONE GOLFER TAKES THE GREEN

The goal is to be far under par;
At West, Doug Ergood is the star.

This year, Sophomore Doug Ergood was the sole golfer on the golf team, coached by Mr. Page. Coach Page compliments Doug's improved stroke and hopes for a more full-bodied team in 1988.

1. Kathleen Johnson leads the offensive attack.
2. Kathy Emerson ensures West's victory with less than a minute left in the game.
3. Kris Hahma runs a lap around the field to warm up for a big game.
4. Wendt Walkes smiles with pride as she gains control of the ball.
5. Melinda Solis throws an overhead pass to one of her teammates.
6. It is the most critical part of the game, and Sue Horvath winds up for the winning goal.
7. Mary Murray, overjoyed by the team's latest victory.
In its first varsity season, the girls’ soccer team finished with a record of 5-10-2. Among the stars of the team were Mary Murray, Kathleen Johnson, Jennifer Fusco, and Lori Carri. Achieving especially high honors, Mary Murray was named to the Olympic Conference American Division All-Star Team.

Coach McDonell feels that there was tremendous improvement in the team from September to November. He notes, “I’m pleased to see how much everyone learned about sportsmanship and soccer.”
(Pant! Pant!) How (Gasp!) do they expect us (Pant!) to run a whole mile (Gasp!) and up that hill, too? How many people actually like doing this?

This year, seven. Seniors Eric Malson and Mike Semar led the 1986 West Cross Country Team through thick, underbrush along narrow pathways and up steep hills to outrun their opposition four times in the 1986 season.

The team ran about 7 miles daily to prepare for the 3.1 meet courses. Commented "jogging" Jay Kagan, "It takes endurance and discipline to succeed at running. The only way you can tell if you're improving is if you hurt."

1. Mike Semar, upon completing a grueling race.
2. Teammates Becky Greenstein and Anita Praba put their best faces forward.
3. Terrence Ferguson watches other events as he awaits his own.
4. Howie Rigberg loosens up by running a few laps around the indoor track.
5. Both on and off the field, Terry sets an excellent example.
6. Becky Greenstein leads the pack in a 5K run.
7. Erik Malson sprints past an opposing runner for a truly amazing finish.
8. Still searching for that "second wind," Howard Rigberg conserves his strength for the end of the race.
9. Terry eyes the bar which he is about to attempt to leap over.

Big Men On Track

Culminating one of the finest indoor track seasons in local high school history, senior Terrence Ferguson high jumped a South Jersey record seven feet en route to winning the Eastern States Championship for the second straight year. This spectacular accomplishment literally followed on the heels of Terrence's other two major triumphs during the winter season, taking first place in the New Jersey State Group 3 Championship and the New Jersey All-Group State Championship.

"I was really happy clearing seven feet," comments Terrence. "It is a very difficult psychological barrier in high jumping. Without a doubt, clearing seven feet was the biggest highlight of my high jumping career."

Sophomore Howie Rigberg is another rising star in the Cherry Hill West track outlook. Running the one and two mile distances for both winter and spring track, Howie has regularly placed high in interscholastic meets. In fact, during the course of the winter season, Howie set a record for best time in the two-mile run at a freshman/sophomore open meet at Widener University.
West Teams

1. Jamie Jamerson anticipates the firing of the gun.
2. With much ease, Marc Fineman skillfully passes the baton to Larry Gregorio.
3. Becky Greenstein sweats out a close race.
5. Vontonya Williamson confers with Coach Britton and Tamika Robinson about new team strategy.
6. Mary Murray sprints for an amazing finish.

Mr. Nicholas Minifie, head coach of West's boys' track team, looked to the 1987 campaign with optimism after seeing the Lancers finish with an improved season in 1986. Prominent among the team veterans was Terence Ferguson, an All Group State Champion in the high jump and a competitor as well in long jumps and sprints. Other impact players in the '87 season included Horace Righton, Eric Mahon, and Mike Hemm in distance running; Tyron Williams in the sprints, and Derek Bruce, Glen Pahal, and Rich Romer in the field events.

"We had quality girls. They were very competitive," noted Head Coach Keith Britton on the girls' track team of 1986. "Girls' Track is alive at West. We have great athletic talent walking the halls," Coach Britton added.

This year's track team hoped to increase its size as well as its winning percentage. Proven track athletes like Becky Greenspan, Mary Murray, Donycle Baker and Jodi DiStefano consistently perform well, but many talented girls annually decide not to join the team. "I would like to see a squad of 30 to 40 girls — with a good nucleus, we can compete well with most clubs in our conference. No one takes us lightly — we are small but our presence is known. I would like our team to be widely recognized as a force to be reckoned with. And if we have a good turnout, we will win meets," concludes Coach Britton.

Swimming Lions Get

1. Back-up freestyler Dru Lafferty mentally prepares for the 400-relay.
2. Dr. Kosloff, Mr. Jordan, and the team accept their state-championship trophy with their usual finesse.
3. Team captain Greg Meier splashes down before the next event.
4. Championship-caliber swimmers Kevin King and Rob Laux power the team to the top.
5. Classic breaststroker Chris Krieger relaxes after achieving a record-breaking time.
6. Cindy Gilbride, Joan Laux, Heather Ferguson, and Christy Daniels warm up before the state finals meet.


J.F. Kennedy W
Woodstown W
Gateway W
Willingboro W
Camden Catholic W
Haddonfield W
Triton W
Gloucester Catholic W
Kingway W
Haddon Township W
Shawnee W
Pennsauken W
Eastern W
Cherry Hill East L
West Deptford W
Woodbury W
Clearview W
Washington Township W
Highland W
South Jersey Semi-Finals W
Moorestown W
South-Central Jersey Finals W
West Deptford W
State Semi-Finals W
Bridgewater-Raritan East W
State Championships W
Delbarton W
South Jersey Coaches Invitational W
Dangerous When Wet

What started out on a somber gray November afternoon as a group of tired swimmers exiting a dark bus ended in the chill of a February evening in West Windsor, New Jersey, where the same group of exhausted swimmers accepted a state championship trophy.

Throughout the season, behind a curious curtain of anonymity, the previously unacknowledged talent and strength of the Cherry Hill West swim team provided kindling to a championship fire the likes of which no swim team in the school’s history had ever realized. The hard work, the long hours, and the physical sacrifice in the Wahoos Swim Club and the Camden County College pool finally paid off as victory upon victory piled up and the stopwatch ticked to record times in the back and breast strokes. There were no “best” meets—they were all the best.

Indeed, a handful of sophomore swimmers, consisting of Kevin King, Chris Krieger, Rob Laux, Dave Chalmers, and Doug Ergood, proved to be the catalyst which sparked the swimming Lions to an unbelievable 23-1 season. Tri-captains Joan Laux, Greg Meier, and Bill Reilly, and juniors John Reilly, Cindy Gilbride, and Jay Kagan provided the depth for many West wins. Freshman Eldwin Santana and sophomore Ari Lewis established themselves as key swimmers in many events, while the back-up crew of Christy Daniels, Dru Lafferty, Charles Winyard, Beth Gannon, and Darlene Geller proved to be necessary additions to the team.

Yes, a true season of dreams had ended, there in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School pool, an evening of unparalleled triumph.
Gene Royster, dribbling down the court, spots teammate Brian Spell breaking for the basket. Two points!

Under the coaching of Don Murray, the basketball team's high-powered offense has created such a scenario many times this season.

Several previous scoring records have fallen to this squad. The team scored over one hundred total points against Gloucester Township Tech, in breaking the old record of points scored in a game. In addition, Brian Spell broke the West record for individual scoring with 44 points in one game, and then he reset the record with 45 later the same week.

The team had strength in many areas. Alex Sturm, starting center and "all-around big man," led the inside game. Senior Mike Anselmo executed the excellent jump shot and had valuable experience, which proved to be beneficial to the team. Jim Sherlock, a strong rebounder, and Dave Miller, an outside shooter, provided the bench strength in relieving Alex Sturm and Brian Spell, respectively.

Starting point-guard Scott Riley cites winning the Christmas tournament and the hard-fought three-point loss to powerhouse Camden as highlights of the season.

1. Ney Gonzalez, Josh Cook, Ben Pheatt, and Eric Moskowitz show their spirit in a team huddle.
2. Watched by teammates, Jim Reeler follows through on an important foul shot.
3. David Miller awaits the free throw attempt of Rich Sleister, who eyes the basket with intense concentration.
4. In heavy traffic, Senior Mike Anselmo skies for a tough layup.
5. Directing the team's offense, Scott Riley signals a play from the backcourt.
6. Alex Sturm reaches full extension on his ten foot jump shot.
7. Falling leader Brian Spell leaves an opponent eating the dust.

Way To Success

First Row: E. Royster, S. Riley, B. Spell; Second Row: Mr. Murray (Coach), M. Anselmo, A. Sturm, J. Sherlock.
Girls’ Basketball Is On

Wash. Twp.
Collingswood
Kingsway
East
Camden
Paul VI
Bishop Eustace
Maple Shade
Edgewood
Pennsauken
Glot Tech.
Eastern
Highland
Washi Twp.
Haddon Heights
East
Camden
Cinnaminson
Paul VI
Edgewood
Pennsauken
Glot Tech.
Geyerbrook
Highland

1. Sharon Slimm executes a perfect jump shot.
2. Beth DiRienzo retrieves a misguided pass with the opposition close behind.
3. Nicole Scheps approaches the bench for a half-time pep talk.
4. Anita Peoples prepares to shoot as Gina Livoci rushes in for the rebound.
5. Sandy Dutla leaps for the winning shot as the seconds tick away.
6. Lori Carvin masters the lay-up.
7. Kathy Emerson approaches the basket with high hopes.


Swish! Swish! Swish!
All-Star Beth DiRenzo grasps the basketball and takes aim once more.
Swish!
The girls' basketball team, led by Captains Missy Frankel, Nicole Scheps, and Beth DiRenzo, enjoyed a highly successful season on the court. Combining a gritty defense with sharp shooting and smooth teamwork, the squad provided stiff competition for every opponent. Under the guidance of new head coach Mr. McDonald, the team converted the skills gained through hours of practice into tremendously entertaining contests.
Comprised mostly of juniors this year, the girls' basketball team looks forward to an exciting season next winter.
Wrestlers Lock

1. Scott Jones attempts to pin a first opponent.
2. Jamie Novak obtains the judges decision.
3. Gary Gagnon stretches before an important match.

Into Victory

First Row: B. Ramos, P. Casdia, K. Mahan, E. Jamerson, G. Willis, S. Lockwood; Second Row: J. Hensinger, S. Jones, R. Harber, F. Graham, J. Novak, J. Jamerson, B. MacHenry; Third Row: J. Tirocke (Manager), Mr. Coolahan (Coach), S. Orman, G. Gagnon, Mr. Semar (Coach), M. Semar, T. Papane, Mr. Neegent (Coach), T. Patterson (Manager).


"C.H. West upsets Highland!" screamed the newspaper headline.

And the members of the high school wrestling community staggered in sheer amazement and incredulity as they read about one of the greatest wins in the sport's local history.

In a season crowned with success and achievement, the Lions quickly proved themselves to be deserving of all the pomp.

"After years of losing and frustration, our West wrestlers stormed into the season and captured the prestigious Edgewood Holiday Tournament (the same tournament in which the Lions had finished in last place the previous year.) The squad then shocked all of South Jersey by defeating Highland High School, ending that team's 85-match win streak," relates second year head coach Mr. John Semar.

In West wrestling's 27-year history, no other squad could match this year's 18-4 record. In addition, many individual honors were bestowed upon team captains Gary Gagnon, Evan Graham, and Mike Semar, including several weight classes tournament championships.

Completing Coach Semar's staff were assistants Greg Coolahan, and Bill Wagoner. The junior varsity wrestlers enjoyed a 12-2 season, while the freshman team compiled a 4-5 standing. Furthermore, the freshman wrestlers captured first place in the Freshman Tournament.
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1. "Gun that ball to first, John."
2. Danny Nevin throws his vicious fastball.
3. Taking a mighty hack at the baseball is Senior Ben Weinstein.
4. Anthony Digneeo sets up a triple play.
5. Andy Albrecht watches the baseball sail over the fence.

Stee . . . rike one! Stee . . . rike two! Stee . . . rike three! Another strikeout by West as the baseball team rapped up the 1986 season with a 13-11 record. Mr. Trotman, West’s varsity coach, was quite disappointed with the team’s performance. However, he points out that on quite a few occasions, the team really jelled. Mr. Trotman gives his utmost praise to the game West played against Washington Township. “That was truly the highlight of the season; everyone played together and we came out with an impressive 5-1 victory.”

The 1987 season, then, held the promise of a banner year, perhaps even a Conference Championship with returning seniors Cosmo Digneo, John Eisler, Andrew Albrecht, Dave Yanstack, and Dan Green.

Coach Trotman has great hopes for the future. He feels that there are many strong individual players among the sophomores and juniors. Maybe, just maybe, they will develop into a championship team.
1. Maris Honorio waits for the pitch.
2. Lori Carvin follows through with her relay throw to second.
3. Pitcher Jeane Fedorka hurls her screwball.
4. Theresa Walters prepares to scoop the ball for a double play.
5. The count is 3 and 2 on Candy Godwin.
6. Sandy Duda, an All-Conference player, patrols centerfield.
7. Wendy Wells fields the last out of the ball game.

Coach Sadar, in one word, describes the 1986 girls' softball season as “frustrating.” In spite of the great talent of the members, the team experienced its first losing season in fourteen years. The girls' enthusiasm never wavered despite a disappointing 8-12 record. A rewarding win over Eastern, the team that went on to become the state champs, proved to Coach Sadar the potential of the members of his team. Pleased with their development, he feels that the girls built their confidence, learned to work together, and improved tremendously. Pitcher Jeane Fedorka comments that the season was “a year of rebuilding. The underclassmen gained experience that will be beneficial when they become team leaders.”
1. Randi Gubernick awaits action.
2. Michelle Bianco intercepts the opposing team's attempt at the winning goal.
3. Jennifer Wu uses her skill and concentration to get in the open.
4. Sue Seto takes note of lacrosse action.
5. Lauren Feinberg scoops the ball into her cross as the opponent approaches.
7. Nicole Scheps whacks an opponent's cross in order to get to the ball.
8. Beth DiRenzo keeps her eye on the ball.

First Row: K. Pasquale, J. Tirocke, R. Gubernick, T. Patterson, K. Menders, S. Tiwari, M. Bianco
A Winning Season

Crash! Wood strikes wood as outstretched lacrosse sticks attempt vainly to pry the ball loose from a purple-jerseyed player. The player wheels quickly around and, with a quick fling of the elbows, the ball is redirected to the opponent’s goal. The goalie dives in panic, but she is too late, and the ball slips into the net. Score!! A spontaneous celebration erupts on the field around the successful shooter, and the spectators clap happily as they watch the Lions enroute to another hard-fought victory.

The smack of the crosses, the roar of the crowds — that is how the 1986 season progressed for the lacrosse Lions. A relatively young squad came within one point of winning the Mohawk Division, a championship that evaded the team on the last day of the season. But this year, the Lions returned in full force and with high hopes.

Many players look forward to next season for the camaraderie they know the team provides. Comments senior Nicole Scheps, “Lacrosse is a team sport, and the reason why it’s such a fun sport is that everyone on the team is friends with one another. You have to stick together to be a winning team.”

1. Elizabeth Harrelson prepares to bowl a strike.
2. Denise Kubiak and Susan Weinstein attend to scoring.
3. Rob Segal hopes for a spare.
4. Carla Neff completes a successful frame.
5. Brian Leeds bowls with unmatched grace.
6. Jeff Eggleston flies into the winning strike.
7. With much ease, Paul Lapinson throws another strike.

The boys’ and girls’ bowling teams struggled through a season of difficult matches and hard-earned wins. First year coach Mrs. Lapp noyes much improvement in the team. Joe Neff and Denise Kubiak led their teams with high averages of 155 and 132, respectively. Leilani Magtibay and Rob Segal were the “most improved bowlers.” The highlight of the season was a 227 game bowled by Rob Segal. Mrs. Lapp adds, “Most of the bowlers will return next year, and I am looking forward to a better season.”
West Tennis Nets

1. Washington Twp.  1
2. Cherry Hill East  5
3. Camden          0
4. Paul VI         3
5. Edgewood       1
6. Cherry Hill East 5
7. Camden         0
8. Pennsauken     2
9. Paul VI        3
10. Washington Twp. 0
11. Edgewood      0
12. Cinnaminson   1
13. Pennsauken    0
14. Lenape        5
15. Highland      0
16. Shawnee       4
17. Highland      0

1. Jonathan Savar hustles to make a drop shot.
2. Adam Lifshay practices top spin on a forehand shot.
3. With finesse, Andy Pusio ...lob the ball over the net.
4. Beth Pomerantz awaits the serve.
5. Lu Tursi drills a winning cross-court shot.
6. Gabby Borow displays her talent on the base line.

First Row: J. Savar, G. Lesner, E. Goldman, T. Pirrane, A. Levin, S. Arsz; Second Row: Mr. Horresten (Coach), W. Korbin, A. Pearstein, R. Vanderlinde, A. Lifshay, J. Gerson, L. Tursi (Manager), Mr. Inajar (Coach).
The twisting yellow ball sails lazily into the air. Reaching the peak of its flight, the ball is suddenly met by a rapidly turning racket. Snap! All-Conference standout Jeff Gerson slams the ball into his opponent's corner. The yellow orb fleetingly skips past the lurching torso. Ace!

Last season was marked by a terrific output against East. Noted Coach In-jaian, “For the first time in 15 years, we won more than 10 games against East. We won a total of 28 games in one day’s match.”

This year's girls' tennis team dazzled its opponents with a 15-4 season record. The sister team of Liz and Jen Tursi played first and second singles, respectively, while junior Maria Honorio rounded out the singles players. The first doubles team, Gabby Borow and Joanna Lifshey, and second doubles team, Theresa Honorio and Beth Pomerantz, complemented the effective singles players. Coach Pontius and her team were a true credit to West in the 1986 season. Well beyond the West community too, the team's fame spread with Liz Tursi's being named All South Jersey.
West Athletes Garner

**Lacrosse**: Jennifer DiRenzo - First Team Mohawk.

**Boys' Soccer**: Brad Atkins - First Team All-Inquirer So. Jersey; Josh Stern - Second Team All-Inquirer So. Jersey; Terrence Ferguson - Second Team All-Inquirer So. Jersey.

**Field Hockey**: Linda DeFrates - First Team Olympic Conf., First Team All Group III, Senior All Star; First Team All-So. Jersey; Michelle Bianco - First Team Olympic Conf., First Team All Group III, Second Team All-So. Jersey; Karen Pasquale - First Team Olympic Conf., First Team All Group III, Senior All Star.

**Girls' Tennis**: Elizabeth Tursi - All-So. Jersey, All Conf, All Group III.

**Spring Track**: Terrence Ferguson - So. Jersey Group IV Sectional High Jump Champion, Group IV State Meet, All Group State Meet.
State-Wide Pride


**Boys' Basketball:** Brain Spell - All Conference First Team, First Team All Group Three.

**Wrestling:** Mike Semar - District Champion, First Team All-Conference, Sixth Place State Tournament; Gary Gagnon - Edgewood Tournament Champion; Jamey Jamerson - First Team All-Conference; Evan Graham - Edgewood Tournament Champion, District Champion.

**Girls' Soccer:** Mary Murray - All Olympic Conf. First Team.

**Football:** James Martino - All Conference; John Eissler - All Conference; Jason Hamilton - All Conference.

**Girls' Basketball:** Beth DiRenzo - All Olympic Conf.
Presidential Awards

Andrew Albrecht, ’87
Shuttle Run: 8.5 seconds
50 yard dash: 6.0 seconds

Nicole Banks, ’88
50 yard dash: 6.1 seconds

Jessica Berman, ’87
Bend & Reach: 60 inches

Todd Bowman, ’88
Pull-ups: 24

Ron Daly, ’87
Long jump: 9’ 4”

Jodi Di Stefano, ’87
Long jump: 7’ 6”

Terrence Ferguson, ’87
Long jump: 9’ 4”

James Michalik, ’87
Shuttle Run: 8.5 seconds

Mary Murray, ’89
Flex arm hang: 67 seconds

Benny Ramos, ’88
Sit-ups: 77

Mike Richardson, ’88
Bend & Reach: 55 inches

Andy Schneps, ’88
600-yard run: 1:31

Mike Semar, ’87
600-yard run: 1:19

Wendy Welles, ’88
Shuttle Run: 9.3 seconds

Tyrone Williams, ’89
50 yard dash: 6.0 seconds

“We believe in a sound mind and a sound body. Hopefully, in the age of fitness America is in, these awards will motivate students to become physically fit. We hope the Presidential awards will encourage the West student body to attain the sound body so valuable.”

-Dr. Ira Kosloff
CHANGE

Although our entertainment
Has changed through the years
at West,
Nothing beats our musicals...
Productions at their best.

'84 gave us West Side Story
Then No, No, Nanette in '85,
The next year from Siam came
The King and I.
'87's Grease brings the 50's
alive.

Grease - Spring Musical 1987
West Side Story - Spring
Musical 1984
No, No, Nanette - Spring
Musical 1985
The King and I - Spring
Musical 1986

CHERRY HILL WEST

WEST SIDE STORY

GREASE

The King and I

cherry hill high school west
West Talent Takes The Stage

VOCAL

Marc Wolfe strums tragically about high school blues.

Jenise Carter, Michele DeShields, Christine Constantino, Helen Verdelakis, and Maria LoVoivo as "Simply Unique" sing and dance their way to the top.

Debbie Sloan sings her heart out to win 2nd place.

VARIETY

Joe Bonaparte, Mike Knie, Rodney Russe, and Tony Ferrara show off their unique skating talents.

Fourteen acts, ranging from singers to skate rappers, took the stage at the 1987 Talent Show.

Prizes were given in two categories: vocal and variety. "Simply Unique" sang (and danced) their way to the top of the vocal category with their rendition of Stacy Q's "Two of Hearts."

In the variety category, Mike Doheny captured first place. Mike and a few friends, with his "Commercial Crazies," re-enacted several well known commercials.

As co-emcee, Howie Rigberg provides comic relief in between acts.

Mike Doheny and his "commercial crazies" make a big hit with all the T.V. lovers.

Sabra Inswick dances her way to 2nd place.

Dan Cronin and Mike Tomlinson seem to be making beautiful music together.

Rick Folbaum displays one of his many talents as co-emcee.
West’s Syncers Lip-It-Up

Howie Rigberg serenades the doll he can’t live without.

Abby Green, Sue Horvath, Lauren Molotsky, and Liz Balis scan the skies, looking for a downpour of men.

Reggie DeJesus, Mike Doheny, Mike Forbes, and Tom Doran “Romantically” rock their way to first place.

Alexis Halpern reminds the audience that “we don’t have to take our clothes off to have a good time.”

Mike Naddeo and Greg Lawton send their thanks “to all the girls they’ve loved before.”

Dave Spector, Pat Craven, Victor Haley, Mike Tomlinson, and Miles Pirocco attempt to capture the glow of the Jackson Five.

Joe Smargisso, lead singer of the Sacred Pigeon Droppings, belts out a hardy “C’mon Mony, Mony!”

It is the only West event so exciting that its host returned from Florida to emcee. He is Kenny Hastings, a West graduate, who founded the competition two years ago. Every participant in Lip-It shared his enthusiasm! The presenters of fourteen acts not only memorized every word of their chosen songs, but also found innovative ways to present each one. Third prize was won by the Couch Potatoes, and second prize by the Weather Girls. The Romantics captured the first prize of $40.

Randy Almond, Larry Gregorio, and Vince Iosca inspire us to “Fight for our right to party.”

Dave Girgenti sings the praises of being “just a giggolo.”

Whitney Rothschild gets the white hot spot light as the “Big Shot.”
Jai Greene happily snaps to the beat of the music.

Denise Campbell and Michelle Stein make a grand exit from the dance.

Lisa Craft and Karen Whiting take a break after dancing the night away.

Getting into the spirit of the sock hop, the unknown feet jig around.
Lion Feet Dance To The Beat

Dances usually take center stage in the social scene of West students, and this year was no different from the rest. Supplementing annual classics like the Purple and White Dance were a host of new, class-sponsored events that enjoyed creative themes and were well attended. The Crazy Eddie Dance ushered in a fleeting fashion era as nearly everyone wore identical, bright yellow Crazy Eddie t-shirts, while the Sock Hop highlighted the socks w/feet of numerous students. Also, the You Asked For It Dance, with its unforgettable, highly creative theme, added to the series of dances which proved to be very popular throughout the course of the year.
Love on...

Nurse Stephanie G. and nurse Roberta are doing their best to make sure you are happy and comfortable. They are always there for you, ready to help at any time.

You love Valentine's Day. You love your friends, your family, and everyone who makes your life special. You appreciate the little things that make your day brighter.

You must remember that love is not just about the big things. It's about the small gestures that show you care. Whether it's a hug, a smile, or a kind word, love is all around you.

Love is not just for Valentine's Day. It's a feeling that should be celebrated every day. Remember to show love to those who matter to you. And always be on the lookout for ways to spread love wherever you go.
Valentine's Day!!

Jennifer Goldberg and Melissa Bernstein show off their labors of the heart.

Simona Wong takes over publicity during the last hectic days of the carnation sale.

CARNATION SALE

How many carnations did you get?

Happy Valentine's Day!

ORDER YOURS IN CAFE OR E-12

MISTER...

Mr. Kid Flash
Derek Evans

Mr. Dance Fever
Larry Gregorio

Mr. Potato Head
Howie Rigberg

Mr. 7-11
Rod Russen

FINALISTS
It's not often that a flasher, an enormous American flag and assorted bulging biceps are displayed on the same stage.

It is even rarer when Muddy Waters, a skateboard, and a passion for school spirit can be mentioned in the same breath.

But in the swimsuit and talent competitions of the Mr. Cherry Hill West Pageant, anything is possible.

Mr. West annually brings out the best (?) in a field of brazen contestants who shamelessly shoot for that heralded crown. The competition combines elements of the comical, the creative, and, yes, the perverse, much to the delight of an eager, appreciative audience. And this year, after intriguing formal wear, talent, and swimsuit competitions, as well as an audience vote, the judges chose senior Mr. Macho, Gary Gagnon, as Mr. West 1980 and sophomore Mr. Potato Head, Howie Rigberg, as the runner-up.

These just may be the leaders of tomorrow!
From singing, dancing, and dramatic presentations to artwork and self-sewn clothes, a variety of talent was represented on October 1, 1986. However, possessing talent isn’t all that it takes to be a Junior Miss. The eight candidates—Jessica Berman, Jennifer DuVall, Elena Lopez, Amy Peterson, Debbie Sloan, Maryanne Treppiedi, Terry Turner, and Jennifer Wu—were also judged for academic and extra-curricular achievements, youth fitness, and overall poise. In addition, a private interview was held with each of the contestants. The judges admit that they had a difficult job, but when it was all over, Mrs. Niessner, Miss McMenamin, Mr. Gellura, Mr. Schmidt, and Miss McIlroy crowned Jennifer DuVall as Junior Miss 1986.
The eight contestants line up for their well-deserved round of applause.
This year's children's show, "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," took to the stage with bright costumes, lively sets (including a dancing ball), and a large and exceptionally joyed audience.

The whole trim Henry asks for fair Emily Paniagua's hand.

Two princesses, Marguerite and Mary, dance together. Magaret and Marie can't wait for the prince to come.
A live goat, a Japanese fan dance, and “She’ll Be Comin’ Round The Mountain” sung in Japanese — just some of the oddities that appeared on West’s stage in 1986’s three-act play, The Teahouse of the August Moon, directed by Miss Celeste McMenamin. Bolstered by strong performances by Rick Folbaum, Brian Stiegler, Eric Stofman, Josh Harris, and Melaney Candelori, the comedy brought true dramatic talent and lighthearted laughter to the auditorium on December 3, 4, and 5, 1986.
From the first moment that students secretly whispered “I heard that they might do ‘Grease’ this year,” the spring musical was the talk of the school. Auditions, held way back in December, received enormous turnouts. When the smoke of the competition cleared, the leads emerged: Rick Folbaum, Jennifer DuVall, Brian Niggl, Debbie Shaw, Steve De Nittis, Whitney Rothchild, Clayton De Vail, Shari Rutain, Adam De Marco, and Wendy English.

Rehearsals began in early January. “What note is that?” “Left, right, left, left, over!” “Do we really have to sing and dance at the same time?” As the weeks pass, the already high enthusiasm grows to a fever pitch. Director Mr. Gallura announces that seven shows will be done. “Wow!” “Seven shows!”

By mid-March everything is starting to come together. With the help of the entire cast, the able-bodied stage crew has been constructing a fantastic set featuring a gigantic record, a tone arm to match it, a flying record for teen angel, and a completely drivable “Greased Lightning.”

With just weeks until opening night the practices kick into high gear. The cast practices daily after school until 5:30 – 6:00 then returns to school at 7:00 to continue practicing. Any free time the cast has they spend helping the crew who have been diligently and thankfully working from after school straight through to 11:00 – 11:30 taking only a brief break for dinner.

Tickets go on sale to the cast March 11. Opening night is nearly sold out already. Tickets go on sale to the general public the next day. The reception is overwhelming.

Now is in production week. Months and months of practice are coming together. Costumes are checked, dance steps polished, hair styled. Both cast and crew are intense.

Finally it comes. Opening night. Wow! When the audience sees the energy of the show, they go wild. Thunderous applause fills the auditorium and does not die down until closing night. Closing night - oh no! Yes, all good things must come to an end. After the final curtain closes, the crew strikes the set and joins the cast in celebrating another spectacular West musical!

Rick Folbaum (Danny) has performed in every theatrical production at West since his freshman year, beginning with a mime role in BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, and most recently appearing in the lead role of Skina in THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. He has won two Best Actor Awards for his performances in both the ’85 and ’86 One-Act Play Festivals. He currently serves as president of Theatre Workshop and has been a news commentator for Cable 18. In September Rick plans to enter the S.I. Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse University.

Jennifer DuVall (Sandy) has performed in THE KING AND I and THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. Before coming to West as a junior, she also performed in various high school and dinner theatre productions, including major roles in NO, NO NANETTE, OKLAHOMA, and KISS ME KATE. She recently was inducted into PAVAS and is also a member of the All-South Jersey Choir and performed in the One-Act Play Festival last year. Jennifer was selected as West’s 1986 Junior Miss and won third runner-up at the Camden County pageant.
Debra Sloan (Rizzo) is performing in her third West musical. This year she was selected for the All-South Jersey Chorus, inducted into PAVAS, and elected secretary of the Thespian Society. She has been singing for eight years, performing in DREAMMAKERS at Resorts International and in the March of Dimes Telethon each year.

Brian Stiegler (Kenickie) is a "late bloomer" on West's stage. His first performance was in THE KING AND I in his junior year. Since then he has been stage manager for the One-Act Play Festival and has performed the role of G. Thiby in THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. When Brian is not on stage, he keeps busy as a member of the senior government and member of the National Honor Society. A halfback on the Olympic Conference Championship soccer team, Brian was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Frenchie and Jan coax Sandy to try her first cigarette.

A few Rydell students sing a parody on their school's Alma Mater.

Danny tells Sonny and Kenickie about his "Summer Lovin'."

The Pink Ladies and Sandy gossip at Marty's sleepover party.

Danny and Sandy discuss their relationship.
Wendy English (Jan) is a veteran of West's stage. Her credits include YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN, HOTEL HEAVEN, THE KING AND I, UNCLE WIGGLEY AND HIS FRIENDS, and THE TWELVE DANCING PRINCESSES. In her junior year she won the Best Actress Award for her role in the One-Act Play Festival. Wendy has served as governor of the Class of '87 for the last two years and was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Whitney Rothchild (Marty) has been dancing and performing since the age of five. Her first major role was Jane in BABES IN TOYLAND. She has been very active at West, performing in THE KING AND I, THE THREEPENNY OPERA, THE AUGUST MOON, and WHY DO WE LAUGH. She is also very involved in Student Activities Organization projects.

Shari Botwin (Frenchy) appeared in THE KING AND I as a dancer. She has been dancing since the age of five and this past summer studied with Lee Theodore and The American Dance Machine. For three years now, she has been a featured performer in the Jewish Community Center teen musical review "That's Entertainment," which performs throughout the Delaware Valley.


Doody (Clayton DuVall) and members of the chorus sing about "Those Magic Changes".

Kenickie (Brian Stieglar) sings the praises of "Grease Lightning".
Adam DeMarco (Roger) has performed at West since his freshman debut as Baby John in WEST SIDE STORY, followed by his lead in YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN. His other credits include RED SPY AT NIGHT, NO, NO, NANNETTE, and THE KING AND I, in which he played Prince Chulalongkorn. Adam as also appeared in many television commercials.

Stephen DeNittis (Sonny) has performed on West's stage for three years. His credits include NO, NO, NANNETTE and THE KING AND I. Recently he worked on the crew for THE TEA-HOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. Stephen also earned a varsity letter on West's football team this year.

Clayton DuVall (Doody) is participating in his second spring musical after playing Louis in last year's production of THE KING AND I. He participated in the freshman class entry in the One-Act Play Festival. Clayton has performed at various playhouses and dinner theatres throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio. He was a member of the 1986 and 1987 All-South Jersey Choir and the 1986 All-State Choir.


Both alumni (left) and students (right) sing Rydell's Alma Mater.


Halloween Includes

Long hours of darkness, laden with mysterious creaking. Old souls returning from where no mortal ever goes.
Enjoying a trick or treat.
Nighttime world lives on.

Miss Lacusch and her annual date on their way to the Halloween Dance.

The three masked marauders: Ken Bradley, Erik Young, and Elizabeth Harrelson.

“Go ahead, make my day,” warns Simona Wong.

The French Club’s chef, the Spanish Club’s caballero, and the Rampant’s photographer strive to be in the Great Pumpkin contest.

The ROTC, Choir, ICC, and Lions Roar pumpkin contestants round out the field of entrants.
Building school spirit is the goal every year during West’s Spirit Week. From Monday through Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the classes compete in various events: sports competitions, a cake decorating contest, float creations, and finally, the Now and Then Dance. The White team consisted of the freshman and senior classes, the Purple of the sophomores and juniors. On the point scale, White triumphed — the team captured the title of 1986 Spirit Week winners! Far more important than the passing recognition the team received has to be the high quality of school spirit of the seniors of ’87 being shared with the future seniors — class of ’90.

Dina Mohollen humps the sophomores to victory.

Darla Nicholl and friend foresee a long night of painting pep rally decorations.

Hey, Janine Lebowitz, look out for that Big Wheel behind you!

Howie Rigberg, Jeff Eisenhart, Steve Folbaum, and Dave Spector wallpaper the Jones Gym in a spirited fashion.

Joe Bonaparte and Michelle and Margaret Pellet prepare the junior bleachers for a Homecoming celebration.

Lauren Molotsky, Derek Stiegler, and Gina Sannelli get into the 50’s spirit with soda shop bleachers.

Student bakers were definitely not lion’ down during Spirit Week ’86.

This winning rock-n-roll theme takes the cake.
CHANGE

Twelve years worth of knowledge,
And many more we'll reap,
Here we are as graduates,
We're finally at the peak.

It's time to move on to a new horizon,
Our college years will dawn,
And although high school will fade away,
The spirit will live on.

Julie Singer, Catherine Binowski, Barbara McMullen, Kim Shomer, Kathleen Bottalico, Karen Weisberg

George Pappas, Dennis Kleiman

Amie Goldberg

Dottie Bolinsky

Larry Gregorio, Adam DeMarco, Mark Dolin

Evan Graham, Jim Martino, Scott Jones, Jared Langman

Eileen Kiefer, Stephanie DeLuca, Patti Macri, Kristy Iflander

A. J. Williams
The Extraordinary Eleven

Eleven deserving students of the Class of 1987 were selected this year for the Hall of Fame, based on class and teacher vote, academic achievement, and extra-curricular activities. These eleven received the highest total points in the combined four areas, each category meriting 25%. The results were not known until the morning of the ceremony, when eleven teachers went to the podium one by one, to proudly present the exceptional student with whom each had a special relationship. Hall of Fame represents the dedication that these students have given West during their high school years.

Andrew Albrecht: Captain-varsity football; varsity baseball, co-chairman — Engineer's Club; athletic trainer aide; Boys' State

Brian Stiegler: Chairman-Seniors in Action; sports staff-Lions Roar; varsity soccer; theater; representative-1986 Rotary Youth Leadership Conference; NHS

Donvale Baker: Manager-varsity football; cheerleader; swim team; SAO; gym aide; 1986 Homecoming Queen

Craig Gottlieb: Vice-President - PAVAS; managing editor-Lions Roar; senior cabinet; French Club; Rampant; ICC; NHS; Governor's School

Josh Stern: Vice-President — NHS; sports staff-Lions Roar; captain-varsity soccer; class cabinet; gym aide; office aide

Wendy English: Governor-class of 1987; theatre workshop; Thespian Society; nominee-Girls' State; President-Spanish Club

Adam Liskay: Editor-in-chief - Lions Roar; varsity soccer; captain; boys tennis; NHS; senior cabinet; Aspects; Rampant; PAVAS; Governor's School

Joanne Tirock: Vice-President — Spanish Club; senior cabinet; field hockey; NHS; manager-wrestling team; aide-Student Activities Office

Terrence Ferguson: Captain-varsity soccer; track team-State Indoor High Jump Champion; gym aide; Boys' State

Chris Marino: President-NHS; Drum major-Marching Band; Jazz Ensemble; All-South Jersey Wind Ensemble; All-State Orchestra; senior cabinet; PAVAS; Boy's State

Jennifer Wu: President-PAVAS; Junior Classical League; NHS; ICC; Aspects; senior cabinet; Asian Culture Club; Marching Band; Jazz Ensemble; Orchestra
The class of 1987 is "The Class of Firsts": the first class to print a monthly newsletter, the first to hold a Sophomore Cotillion, the first class to get soda machines in the school for the students, and the first class to create a group which is part of the government for those unable to join the cabinet (i.e. Freshmen in Action, Sophomores in Action, etc.). With Mrs. Geraldine Lifshey as advisor, seniors sponsored the computer dating service for the third consecutive year and various fund raisers to help cover the expenses for the Senior Prom. In addition, the senior trip to Florida was one to be remembered especially thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Barbara Banks. Under excellent leadership, the class of 1987 has reached new goals in their numerous achievements, setting standards to be honored, for the classes who follow.

The people responsible for leading the class of 1987 through the junior and senior years are none other than Wendy English and Kerry Mitchell. Wendy and Kerry ran unchallenged this year after successfully representing the class through the 1985-86 school year. Under their leadership over these past two years, the class treasury has tripled. Kerry admits that the governors couldn't have done it on their own, "The key to a successful year is a strong cabinet and lots of devotion from everyone." With such strong backgrounds and plenty of experience, Wendy and Kerry were the right choices for leaders of the "class of firsts" in their final year at West.


Brian Stiegler, Mike Reichbach, Mike Semar, Wendy Botwin, Joanne Tirocke, and Susan Seto count the class of 1987's hard earned money.

A. Tascone (Secretary)     L. Foley (Treasurer)
Of Cabinet Career

Westley and Westleyanne are pleased as pumpkins over the success of the class of '87.

Seniors In Action: Linda Lum, Aracely Ramirez, Sooneeta Patel, Danielle DeWald, Angela Muslem, Laura Clark, Jeans Garcia, Jessica Berman, Rebecca Rind, Eung Shin, Brian Stielger.

Mrs. Lifshey: advisor for the class with class.

Jennifer Wu offers her creative instinct to the Lum's Den.

West enters the Pepsi generation, providing huge profits for the senior class.

The senior government performs some "magic changes" on Homecoming Eve.
ORDER OF THE LION

Craig Gottlieb

“I learned that too much stress is placed upon grades which sometimes detracts from the most important part of education — learning.”

Lev Kaplan

“I have learned to become a member of a community of students and to contribute something to the school while remaining an individual at the same time.”

Christopher Marino

“I’ve learned to balance academics with my extracurricular activities. Budgeting my time well is a skill that I have attempted to develop fully since freshman year. The academics always come first; the challenge has been to maintain high scholarship while participating in a variety of activities.”
National Honor Society: Academics, Service, Integrity

Dedicated to excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and community service, the 35 members and 16 senior inductees of the National Honor Society worked diligently to lead West in many meritorious endeavors. In addition to placing in the academic top fifteen percent of the class, NHS members provided much needed services to the student body, services including the afterschool tutoring program, Homework Helper. The NHS also held a series of library lectures, which this year featured Cherry Hill Mayor Maria Greenwald and Glassboro State College professor Dr. William Kushner.

Governed by President Chris Marino, Vice-President Josh Stern, Secretary Seth Fleisher, Treasurer Kim Mullaney, and faculty advisor Mr. Walter Belfield, the NHS this year continued its policy of not only serving the West student populace, but also the community at large. To this end, the NHS sponsored helpful volunteer programs in cooperation with the JFK Hospital and the Jewish Geriatric Home.


First Row: J. Stern, K. Mullaney; Second Row: S. Fleisher, C. Marino.

Kim Mullaney looks over her tutoring notes.

Joy Greenberg and Dana Aiken utilize the services of John Rotolo and Bill Reilly.

Maria Greenwald, the leader of today, inspires the leaders of tomorrow.

Steve Kane patiently instructs Marci Safra in her math homework.
The Jones Gym throbbed with enthusiasm and anticipation as Donyale Baker, Leslie Meyer, Kerry Mitchell, Rebecca Rind, and Megan Ryan entered with their chosen escorts. Then, backed by the cheers of the crowd, Mr. Gellura announced the Homecoming Queen for 1986: Donyale Baker. Seniors leaped to their feet, roaring with approval, as Donyale accepted the title.

The following day at the Thanksgiving Day game, the autumn air literally crackled with excitement as the Lions took to the field in the annual East — West classic.

The pleading eyes of Donyale Baker watched the grid-iron war zone, begging for her team to score; unfortunately the rugged, hungry, mud-splattered Lions went down to defeat on that infamous day. But the Lions could hold their heads high, for the game was an emotional, character-building classic, one to live forevermore in the hearts of every West pigskin fanatic and diehard.
On Our Parade

Homecoming Queen Donvale Baker and her escort Derek Evans

Westley and Mr. Jordan show their roasting school spirit.

Cherry Hill

The Best

Want It
Summer Successes

Governor's School

“Boys State, Girls State, Governor's School, Rotary, Merit Scholars . . . ” you mumble monotonously to yourself, a glazed look appearing in your fatigued eyes. “How come there are so many awards here? And what are they all for?” Stumped, you sink to the floor and close your despairing eyes.

But have no fear, help is here! The special honors denoted on this page have singled out some of the outstanding students of West. Ranging from summer educational programs devoted to studying subjects like government and science — Boys and Girls State, Governor's School, Rotary — to distinctions saluting academic excellence — Merit Scholars, NJ Scholars.

Rotary

Sergio Bacelar, Rich Horowitz, Brian Stiegler

Merit Scholars

Adam Lifshey, Steven Kane, Greg Meier (not pictured)

N.J. Scholars

Jodi Polisberg

Girls' State

Boys' State

Jeane Fedorka, Bari Galperin, Wendy English, Liz Foley

Chris Marino, Terrence Ferguson, Andrew Albrecht
Hey Mom, can I stay up just a little longer?

Now that’s Italian!

Imagine wearing that to the prom.

What's behind that great big smile?

A future senior stud in his early years.

Just soaking up the rays with baby brother and Brian Murzyn.

The big 007! You can get your big wheel license!

Are you sure that isn't the Gerber baby?

Those baby brownies will just melt your heart.
To The Future Aspirations

Pam Bleshman
Chris Marino
Hilary Druker
Scott Weaver
Kimberly Mullaney
Mike Costello
Keith Cummings and Andrew Albrecht
Dan Green
Julie Singer
Tonya Ehrhart
Kerry Mitchell
How can creative students find the chance to show West their talents? They can be chosen in their junior year as members of the Performing and Visual Arts Society, under the direction of Mr. Gellura and Mrs. Beer. The annual induction ceremony is in itself a creative show of dance, artwork, song, poetry, sound and light, staged entirely by the members of PAVAS. Again, the school year comes to an exciting close with the renowned PAVAS Festival where the entire art wing and auditorium fill with unbelievable displays of various abilities. A long year’s outpouring of photography, ceramics, sewing, painting and sculpture is coupled with live performances of music and drama. West salutes the aesthetic contributions of PAVAS!


Joe Smargioso makes a study of the human skeleton for PAVAS.

At the PAVAS Festival, one can see wood work, photography, clothing, and metal work.

Michael Forbes checks out the exhibits at PAVAS.

L. Hwang (Sec.), J. Wu (Pres.), S. Sklar (Vice Pres. of Theatre), A. Tascone (Treasurer), D. Gregory (Vice Pres. of Tech), C. Gottlieb (Vice Pres. of Writing), S. Butler (Vice Pres. of Visual Arts).
Dottie Bolinsky
Cabinet, JCL, SAO, Senior Prom Chairperson, Lions Roar, Newsletters, Musicals (crew), Lacrosse, World Affairs Club, French Club

Elizabeth Foley
Cabinet, Class Historian, Senior Treasurer, Girls' State, Office Aide, Blood Drive, Newsletter, Class Comps, Musicals (crew), Lacrosse, Spanish Club, ICC

Wendy Botwin
Cabinet, SIA, Prom Co-Chairperson, Aspects, Blood Drive, SAO Christmas Party, GROWTH, Pom-pom Squad, Cheerleading, French Club, SADD, ICC

Linda Liu
Rampant Editor-in-Chief, Rampant Activities Editor, Musicals (crew), JCL, Class Comps (crew), SIA, JIA, Silk Squad, Chorus, World Affairs Club, Computers Club, Health Club, Spanish Club, ICC

Dave Gregory
AVA, Musicals (crew), Class Comps (crew), Children's Show (crew), Three-Act Play (crew), Newsletters, Theatre Workshop, Library Aide, PAVAS Vice-President, National Honor Society, Computer Team, French Club

Rick Folbaum
Theatre workshop, Thespian Society, Musicals, Class Comps, Children's Show, Lions Roar, Swim Team, Spanish Club, ICC

There are students at West who often do not receive the recognition that they deserve for their exceptional accomplishments. The yearbook would like to congratulate these
twelve seniors in the spotlight for distinguishing themselves through supreme dedication and loyalty to Cherry Hill West.

Mike Semar
Wrestling Captain, Cross Country Captain, Track Team, Senior Cabinet, Class Trip Chairperson, Lions Roar, Gym Aide

Rob Morrison
SAO Vice-President, Prom Committee, Class Comps (crew), Musicals (crew), Blood Drive, Soccer, Engineering Club, Health Club

Debbie Sloan
Choir, All S.J. Chorus, Vocalaires, Thespian Society Secretary, Theatre Workshop, Teen Arts Festival, SADD, GROWTH, Spanish Club, Cheerleading

Kerry Mitchell
Lt. Governor, Cabinet, Governor, National Honor Society, Homecoming Court, Cotillion Co-Chairperson, SADD, French Club, ICC, Computers Club

Amy Peterson
SAO President, Theatre Workshop, Aru Medica, Blood Drive, Gym Aide, Baseball Manager, Football Manager, Track Team

Antoinette Tascone
Cabinet, Class Secretary, Girls’ State Alternate, PAYAS, National Honor Society, Playbill, Art Club, Silk Squad
The Way We Were:

Relaxing before hectic school days begin...

How could anyone look into those baby brown eyes and not smile?

Mommy's little girl all dressed up and no place to go!

Hey! I love taking a bath!

America's favorite mouse goes trick-or-treating.

Check out those freckles!

Some people never change.

"Baby face, you've got the cutest little baby face!"
Scott Culp  Keith Cummings  Patricia Cunningham  Ronald Daly

Nancy Damico  Kim Wildman and Becky Coyne are engrossed in Mr. Truitt's discussion.  Christina Daniels

Phue Ngoebong Dao  Katherine Dawson  Linda DeFrates  Stephanie DeLuca

Adam DeMarco  Michele DeVan  Danielle DeWald  Kelly DeZutti
Jaime DeCampo Jr.
Michael Dever
Christopher DiBattista
Keith DiPatri
Mauro DiPietrantonio
Josephine DiStafano
Thomas DiDomenico
Cosmo Digneo
Mark Dolin
Charlie Miller tries to concentrate on finishing his computer lab.
Frank Doto
Denise Dreyer
Sean Driscoll
Hilary Drucker
Jennifer DuVall
Rob Young is taking a rest from his English lab.

Coleen Conway is hit with the happiness of school.

For several weeks Stuart Katinsky was forced to use crutches because of a leg operation.

On the day of our first pep rally Mr. Chatterjee and Stuart Sklar proudly display their school spirit.

During homeroom Tasha Schwartz and Megan Ryan catch up on the latest gossip.

Scott Jones, Larry Gregorio, Evan Graham, Vince Iosca, Ed Maduzia, and Randy Almond cheer for the senior class.
Mike Anselmo and Tonya Ehrhart are still our favorite couple.

Nancy Olszewski and Joe Funari are on their way to English class.

Chad Chalaro and Chris Smith chat after a mini-meeting.

Maria Mirra, Kelly DeZotti, and Nicole Scheps are active members of the National Honors Society.

Barbara McMullen works out in the Nautilus Room.

Thist tan, healthy swimmer is Joan Laux.

John Eissler listens attentively to his history teacher.
Eileen Kiefer  Linda Kim  R. Michael King  Dennis Kleiman
Cindy Kolodny  Andriana Kontovrakis  Laury Korman  Eric Kornbleuth
Paul Kostecki  Michael Kotzen  David Kraemer  Hope Kramer
Susan Krygiel  Michaela Kurzreuther  Wendy Landow  Jared Langman
Learning sure is fun for Kelly Nanni and Evan Graham.
Derek Kennell, what a cool guy.

Josh Warren in a studious mood.

Jason Hamilton proudly displays his football number.

Nancy Damico, Rebecca Rind, and Debbie Flores, three happy seniors.

Kathleen Bottalico, Stephanie DeLuca, and Kelly Nanni in their business class.

Lisa Carrella, who are you looking at?
Janet Ott listening to Ms. Biello.

Jodie Goldberg, Kim Mullaney, Rebecca Rind, Jessica Berman, and Jen Wenick are enjoying the beautiful weather.

Andrew Albrect, are you growing horns?

Bridgitte Johnson is having a great day.

Josh Stern, pay attention.

Chris Azarian, Henry Moyer, Katie Quercbine, Brian MacHenry, Jim Martino, Mike Kotzen, Gary Gagnon, Mike Costello, Wendy Landow, Dennis Kleiman, Kim Shomer, and Debbie Schreiner are together in the cafeteria.
Gary Zeitz  
Lisa Zimmerman

Mike Anselmo "really" enjoying their

Maria Mamas and Elena Lopez showing off their school spirit.

Kristy Ifflander strengthening her muscles.

Wake up, Jason Novak.

Joe Smargisso diligently studies.

Jennifer Wenick, what a cutie.
Mike Kotzen is all ready for Hawaii.


Sondra Newman concentrating in Great Books.

Senorita has hit Nancy Damico.

Frank Doto, Mike Troisi, and Dave Spencer in Mr. McCallum's class.

Neeva Candelori is excited about her weekend.
Kathy Wagner and Greg Meier in physics.
Glenn Hyman, alert in class.
Jen DuVall and Mark Dulin share a dance together.

Pam Grier, Kathy Harris, Pat Grief, Ken Hadley, Ken Darga, Mike Digan, Ken Beagle, Ken Hadley, Ken Beagle.
A Year To Remember

Twelve people I definitely want to keep in touch with over the summer:


My favorite subject was ____________________________ was my toughest subject.

_______________________ was the subject that I always crammed for.

_______________________ was the teacher who always called on me when I wasn’t ready.

_______________________ was the teacher who made me laugh the most.

_______________________ was the teacher who was my friend.

My favorite movies were ____________________________.

My favorite TV shows were ____________________________.

I always had a secret crush on ____________________________.

I thought ____________________________ had a crush on me.

The people who believed in me (even when I didn’t believe in myself) were ____________________________.

The funniest thing that happened this year was ____________________________.

The most embarrassing thing that happened to me was ____________________________.

I am most proud of ____________________________.

What I hope for myself is that ____________________________.
Abersold, Michael J. 4 Rutgers Rd.
Ahiou, Lynn Ann. 1301 Martin Ave.; Field Hockey 9,10;Italian Club 12;PAVAS 12.
Albrecht, Andrew. 113 Kingswood Ct.; Soccer 9;Basketball 9;Baseball 9,10,11,12;Football 10,11,12 (captain); Boys State 11;Engineering Club 10,11,12.
Allen, Bernadette M. 303 Lincoln Ave.
Allen, Deanna L. 1121 Garfield Ave.; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 10,11,12;PAVAS 12; Spring Musical 11.
A); Football 9; Spring Track 9,10.
Anselmo, Michael. 1000 Fulton St.;Baseball 9,10,11;Basketball 9,10,11,12;Football 9;Office Aide 10,11;Gym Aide 10,11.
Archie, Nicole Annette. 210 Sheffield Rd.; Soccer 11; DECA 11,12.
Atkins, Bradley T. 401 Bradford Rd.; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Gym Aide 11,12; Blood Drive 11; S.A.O. 11.
Asarian, Christine Elaine. 13 Reekman Pl.; Softball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 11 (manager), 12 (manager); Respect for Drugs 11,12.

B

Basilar, Sergio Mattos. 301 Belmont Dr.; Art Club 12.
Baker, Donny Patrice. 609 Merchant St.; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; SAO 12; Football 10 (manager), 11 (manager), 12 (manager).
Bakshas, Matthew R. 39 Penn Ave.; Soccer 9; Basketball 11.
Bangura, Hannah. 133E Cherry Hill Apts.; Basketball 11; Bowling 11.
Baranoff, Joshua Him. 810 Richard Rd.; A.V. Aide 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Spring Musical 9 (crew), 10 (crew); Computer Team 11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12.
Baranoff, Rachel. 810 Richard Rd.; Library Aide 9,10,11,12; Bowling 9; DECA 12.
Barbalios, Ryan Paul. 200 Avon Rd.; Baseball 9; Bowling 9; PAVAS 10,11; DECA 11,12; Spanish Club 10.
Bell, Traci Elise. 146 Valley Run Dr.; DECA 11.
Benton, Christian. 52 Ranoldo Terr.
Berman, Jessica Elizabeth. 1 Forge Lane; Spring Musical 11,12; NHS 11,12; Theatre Workshop 11,12; Silks 10,11; JCL 11 (secretary), 12; Office Aide 9,10,11; Library Aide 11,12; Rampant 12; Prom Committee 11; Ars Medica 12; SIA 12; PomPoms 12.
Bernard, Scott D. 7 Farmhouse Lane; Baseball 9.
Berzanski, Susan Noelle. 146 Cherry Tree Lane; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9; Library Aide 10,11,12.

SIA 11,12; Book Selection Club 12.
Biniowski, Catherine. 509 Deer Rd.; Softball 9,10,11,12.
Bleshman, Pamela E. 1105 Garfield Ave.; Theatre Workshop 9,10; Italian Club 11,12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 11.
Blum, Jeff S. 402 Cornwall Rd.; Wrestling 9; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11; Pit Orchestra 10,11; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 11,12; PAVAS 12; Library Aide 10.
Boinski, Dorothy E. 812 Richard Rd.; Lacrosse 9,10; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; JCL 11,12; World Affairs 9,10; French Club 9,10,12; Class Gov't. 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 12 (chairperson); S.A.O. 9,10,11,12; Class Newsletter 9,10,11,12.

Dina Maratea and Kim Shomer enjoy golfing in gym class.

Mr. Jordan crowns West's Homecoming Queen, Donny Baker.
Bond, Cecilia A. 911E Cherry Hill Apts.; Office Aide 10; Soccer 11,12.

Bordi, Ben Frank. 526 Woodland Ave.

Boris, Alan L. 318 Berkshire Ave.; Class Gov’t 10,11; Photography Club 10; Rampa nt 11,12; JCL 11,12.

Borow, Gabrielle Bettina. 2 Holden Rd.; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Botallaco, Kathleen Francesca. 601 Highland Ave.

Botallaco, Michael Anthony. 1509 Linden St.; Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12.

Butwin, Wendy Lynne. 403 Halseah Dr.; Aspects 12; PAVAS 12; PomPoms 9,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 12; Blood Drive 11,12; SIA 10; Class Gov’t 11,12; Class Newsletter 11,12; Prom Committee 11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Art Club 12.

Bradley, Kenneth E. 225 Cambridge Rd.; Gymnastics 9; Theatre Workshop 10; NHS 12.

Branch, Daniel Anthony. 209 Playa Del Sol; Basketball 9,10,12; BCC 11,12; Concert Band 9.

Brecker, Barbara Ellen. 401 Cooperlanding Rd.; PAVAS 11,12; Aspects 12.

Brown, Charles. 200 Linderman Ave.

Burmeister, Marta Lynn. 2 Dean Lane; Marching Band 9; Bowling 9,10,11; Office Aide 10,11; Spanish Club 12; NJ Environmental Education Program 10,11.

Burns, John Edward. 524 Lee Ann Rd.; Spring Track 11,12; Spanish Club 10; JCL 12; Biology Aide 11,12; JIA 11; SIA 12; SAO 12; Arts Medica 12; Histology Aide 12.

Butler, Stephanie Rita. 603 E. Colonial Apts.; Bowling 9 (manager); Class Comps 9,10,12; Spring Musical 9,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Children’s Play 9,10,12; PAVAS 12; Theosophy Society 12; NHS 12; Chorus 9; Choir 10,11,12; JCL 11,12; Forensics 9; Library Aide 9; Choir Aide 11,12.

C

Callari, Chad. 342 Oak Ave.; Football 9; Basketball 9.

Candelori, Neena Gayle. 209 W. Miami Ave.; Field Hockey 9,10; Lacrosse 9,10,12; Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10,11; French Club 11; JIA 11.

Cannon, Jodie Ann. 20 Moore Ave.; Softball 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11.

Carrella, Lisa J. 1105E Cherry Hill Apts.; SIA 10; JIA 11.

Cascio, Miriam. 428 Kingston Dr.; Italian Club 12.

Catando, Lauren. 14 Katherine Ave.; Class Comps 9; Spring Musical 9; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11; Chorus 11; PomPoms 9,10,12; Nurse’s Aide 10; SIA 10; JIA 11.

Chambers, Laura E. 517 Hastings Rd.; Softball 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Rampant 11,12 (photography editor).

Cheim, Adam H. 60 Ivy Lane; Soccer 9,11; Gymnastics 10; Library Aide 11; Gym Aide 10; Electronics Club 11.

Chiaro, Lee A. 739 Fulton St.; Field Hockey 9,10; Softball 9; Cosmetology Club 11,12; Spring Musical 9 (make-up).

Clark, Donna J. 103 E. Cherry Hill Apts.

Clark, John Michael. 330 Windsor Dr.; Wrestling 9,10,11; Lion’s Roar 9,10,11; Spanish Club 11; Photography Club 9.

Clark, Laura Marie. 205 Rhode Island Ave.; French Club 12; ICC 12.

Cliver, Richard. 1500 Maple Ave.; Baseball 12.

Cogswell, Carl. 814 E. Cherry Hill Apts.

Cohen, Scott Jeffrey. 39 N. Syracuse Dr.; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Respect for Drugs 11,12; Nastius Aide 12.

Conway, Colleen Marie. 21 Orchard Lane.

Cortes, Maria Auxiliadora. 1302 Weld Ave.

Costello, Michael R. 145-B Wallworth Apts.; Lion’s Roar 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 11.

Coyne, Rebecca Lynne. 41 Greenside Rd.; Chorus 9; Choir 9,10,11; Bowling 11,12; SADD 10.

Crew, Robert W. 317 Union Ave.

Culp, Scott Harris. 347 Monroe Ave.; Arts Medica 11,12; Biology Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Gym Aide 9; Office Aide 10,11; Lion’s Roar 9,10,11; World Affairs 11,12.

Cummings, Keith B. 325 Sheffield Rd.; French Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9; ICC 9,10; JIA 11; Wrestling 11,12.

Cunningham, Patricia L. 19 Colwick Rd.; PomPoms 9; Office Aide 9,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Prom Committee 11,12; SIA 12; French Club 11,12; Class Gov’t 9; SADD 12.

Soccer star Dave Yanstick also finds science interesting.

D

Daly, Ronald E. 512 Park Rd.; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Spring Musical 10; Concert Choir 11; Spring Track 9,10,12; Concert Band 9.

Damico, Nancy. 11 Poplar Terr.; Spring Track 10,12; Silks 9,10,11,12.

Daniels, Christina. 411 Cornwall Rd.; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 10,11,12; Baseball 11 (manager), 12 (manager); Respect for Drugs 11,12; Swimming 12; JCL 11.

Dao, Phuc N. 903 W. Cherry Hill Apts.

Dawson, Katherine A. 1122 Harvest Rd.; Marching Band 9; Bowling 9,10,11; Class Gov’t 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Office Aide 9,12; Aspects 11,12; JIA 11 (chairsper-
DeFrates, Linda M. 330 Union Ave.; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Softball 9; Lacrosse 11, 12.

DeLuca, Stephanie Ann. 506 Beechwood Ave.; Spring Musical 9; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; Chorus 9; PAVAS 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; PomPoms 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Office Aide 10.

DeMarco, Adam Troy. 23 Darby Lane; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Class Govt 11, 12; SAO 12; Three Act Play 10, 11, 12.

DeVan Michelle Ann. 205 Lakeview Ave.

DeWald, Danielle L. 47 Wesley Ave.; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; Soccer 11; Spanish Club 11.

DeZutto, Kelly. 304 Hialeah Dr.; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

DeiCampos, Jaime. 807 Orlando Rd.; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; World Affairs 11, 12 (president); JIA 11; SIA 12; NHS 12; Soccer 11; Spring Track 11, 12; Engineering Club 11, 12; JCL 11; Spanish Club 9; Health Club 11, 12.

Dever, Michael J. 325 Evergreen Ave.

DiBattista, Christopher. 900 Edgemoor Dr.; Football 9; DECA 11, 12; Italian Club 11.

DiDomenico, Thomas. 528 Helena Ave.; Football 11, 12.

DiPatri, Keith J. 141 Grant Ave.; Football 9; Baseball 12.

DiPietrantonio, Mauro. 675 Woodland Ave.

DiStafano, Jodi Ann. 1322 Wynnwood Ave.; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Italian Club 12; DECA 12.

Digneo, Cosmo Joseph. 10 Orchid Lane; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Italian Club 10, 11.

Dolin, Mark C. 305 Belmont Dr.; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 11; A.V. Aide 10.

Doto, Frank J. 129 Ridge Rd.; Soccer 9; Wrestling 10; Italian Club 10, 11.

Dreyer, Denise R. 221 Massachusetts Ave.; Spring Track 9; Children's Play 9, 10; Class Comps 10; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 11, 12; A.V. Aide 11.

Driscoll, Sean D. 712 Park Dr.

Drucker, Hilary Michele. 425 Valley Run Dr.

DuVall, Jennifer. 27 St. Martins Rd.; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Library Club 9, 10, 11; Office Aide 9, 10; Gym Aide 9, 10; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Voeclaires 11, 12; PAVAS 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 11; Spring Track 9, 10; Softball 9, 10; Cross Country 9.

Dunn, Steve R. 322 Sheffield Rd.

Ehlberg, Frank. 9 School House Lane; Football 9.

Ehrhart, Tonya Marie. 810 Johns Rd.; Wrestling 9 (manager); Baseball 9 (manager); 10 (manager); Office Aide 9, 10; Gym Aide 11.

Esser, John Stephen. 112 Belle Arbor Dr.; Football 9 (captain); 10 (captain); 11 (captain); Baseball 9 (captain); 10, 11, 12; JIA 11.

Egle, Christine A. 327 Highland Ave.; Soccer 11, 12; Colorguard 9; French Club 10, 11; Home Ec. Aide 11, 12; Rampant 10.

English, Wendy Lee. 1201 Wayne Ave.; Class Govt 9, 10, 11 (governor); 12 (governor); Committee of Class Affairs 10; Class Newsletter 9, 10, 11, 12; SIA 10, 12; Field Hockey 9; Lacrosse 9; Class Comps 9, 11; Spring Musical 11; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 12; Children's Play 11; Girls' State 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 11; Blood Drive 11, 12; Three Act Play 9; Edillion Committee 10.

Evens, Derek Anthony. 86 N. Kings Highway; Football 9, 10, 11; Spring Track 9, 10, 12; PAVAS 12; BCC 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion's Roar 12; Aspects 12.
Faded, Glenn Alex. 901 Kings Highway; Baseball 9, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Spring Track 11, 12, Engineering Club 12.
Fair, Scott J. 515 Bancroft Rd.
Falco, Matthew. 334 Windsor Dr.
Favari, James Joseph. 33 Pebble Lane; Soccer 9, 10.
Fazekas, Craig Peter. 404 Sheffield Rd.
Fedorka, Jean P. 418 Kennebec Rd.; Field Hockey 9, Gym Aide 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11 (manager), 12 (manager); NHS 11, 12; Girls’ State 11; Nautilus Aide 11, 12.
Ferguson, Terrence. 53 Wagon Lane; Gym Aide 11, 12, Spring Track 9, 10, 11 (State Champion). 12 (State Champion); Soccer 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12 (captain); Swimming 9, 10; Winter Track 11 (Eastern States Champion). 12; Boys’ State 11.
Finnerty, John J. 440 State St.
Fisher, Brett S. B211 Somerset Apts.
Fleisher, Ira David. 439 Narragansett Dr.; Football 9, 10.
Fleisher, Seth Richard. 8 Haverhill Ave.

Ed Maduzia, Mike Semar, Evan Graham, Vince Iosca, Larry Gregorio, Scott Jones, and Randy Almond spread that contagious West spirit.

NHS 12 (secretary); Boys’ State 11; Vocalises 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11 (co-treasurer). 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Gov’t 9 (secretary), 10 (secretary), 11 (treasurer). 12; Theatre Workshop 9.

Flores, Debra Lynn. 319 E. Chapel Ave.; Choir 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Vocalises 11; Lacrosse 9; Bowling 11, 12; Chorus 11.

Folbaum, Eric David. 20 Forge Lane; Children’s Play 9; Swimming 9; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11 (vice president). 12 (president); Spanish Society 11 (treasurer). 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lion’s Roar 11, 12; ICC 11, 12.

Foley, Elizabeth Marion. 316 Cherry Hill Blvd.; Lacrosse 9 (manager), Class Gov’t 9 (historian), 10 (historian), 11 (historian). 12 (treasurer); Class Newsletter 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10; Girls’ State 11; Class Comps 11; Spring Musical 9 (crew). Office Aide 11; Blood Drive 11.

Fox, Richard B. 22 Orchard Lane; Theatre Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Society 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; ICC 9, 10; Lion’s Roar 10, 11; Children’s Play 9, 10, 11, 12.

Frankel, Missy. 11 N. Syracuse Dr.; Basketball 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12 (captain); Field Hockey 9; Softball 9 (captain); Theatre Workshop 12; Girls’ State 11; Gym Aide 9; Blood Drive 11; Class Gov’t 9, 10, 11, 12; Cotillion Committee 10 (chairperson); Prom Committee 11 (chairperson), 12 (chairperson); Class Newsletter 10, 11, 12.

Freedman, Gina. 601 The Woods.

Friedman, Joshua Louis. 52 N. Syracuse Dr.; Soccer 11, 12; Tennis 11; Spring Musical 11, 12; Children’s Play 12.

Funari, Joe A. 716 Murray Ave.; Football 9, 10.

Furgiuele, Joseph T. 625 Jefferson Ave.; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10.

G

Gaca, Thomas Joseph. 336 Union Ave.

Gagnon, Gary Norman. 38 Winding Way; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Galperin, Bari Michelle. 2202 Chapel Ave.; Baseball 9 (manager); Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; SIA 10, 12; JIA 11; SAO 12; Girls’ State 11; Prom Committee 11.

Garci, Jean C. 209 Cambridge Rd.; Salts 9, PomPoms 10, 11 (captain), 12; ICC 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; HA 11; Prom Committee 11; PAVAS 12; Girls’ State 11.

Cosmo Digno hobbles bravely down the dangerous West hallways.

Jason Hamilton and Andrew Albrecht are ready for the Thanksgiving Day game.
“Wherever we go, all the people want to know ...” sings the varsity soccer team.

Gaudenzi, Jacqueline. 806 Orlando Rd.; DECA 11 (vice president), 12 (historian); Cheerleading 11.

Gilbert, Sarah Joy. 801 Cooperlanding Rd.; Chorus 9; Library Aide 10; SIA 10; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 11,12; Theatre Workshop 9.

Goldberg, Amy Lynn. 21 Greentree Way; ICC 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Rampant 11,12; Blood Drive 11,12 (co-chairperson); SAO Christmas Party 11,12; SADD 11; Computer Club 12; Class Gov’t 9,10; JIA 11.

Goldberg, Jodie Claire. 405 Narragansett Dr.; Softball 9; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Children’s Play 11,12; Arts Medicine 11,12; Nurse’s Aide 9,11,12; Blood Drive 11.

Goldberg, Scott B. 411 Washington Ave.; Wrestling 10; Children’s Play 9; Spanish Club 9,10.

Golin, Keith J. 114 Hart Rd.; Class Gov’t 9 (tq. governor); 10 (tq. governor); Wrestling 9,10; Spanish Club 12.

Gordon, Kim. 43 S. Syracuse Dr.; Spanish Club 9,10; Gym Aide 9,10; Key Club 10; Pep Club 10; SADD 12; DECA 12.

Gorham, Michael Joseph-Patrick. 105 Farrell Ave.; Vocalaires 12; Wrestling 10.

Gotlib, Craig Randall. 10 Melody Lane; Rampant 12; Aspects 11,12; Class Gov’t 9,10,11,12; Class Newsletter 9,10,11,12; Biology Aide 12; Governor’s School 11; Health Club 11 (president), 12 (president); Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Winter Track 9,11,12; PAVAS 12; NHS 11,12; Boys’ State 11; ICC 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; JCL 10,11,12; World Affairs 9,10,11,12; Lion’s Roar 9,10,11 (managing editor); 12 (managing editor).

Graham, Evan Jerome. 50 Knollwood Dr.; Football 11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Soccer 10; Gym Aide 12.

Green, Daniel M. 908 Chelten Pkwy.; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11; ICC 11,12; Children’s Play 11.

Gregorio, Lorenzo. 213 Drake Rd.

Gregory, David Andrew. 290 Meeting House Lane; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 12; Children’s Play 10,11,12; Class Newsletter 10,11,12 (typist); PAVAS 12 (vice president); French Club 9,10; Library Aide 11,12; Computer Team 11,12; A.V. Aide 9,10,11,12.

Gruener, Elisabeth B. 37 N. Syracuse Dr.; Spring Musical 10; Theatre Workshop 9,10; Chorus 11; Marching Band 9,10,12 (front manager); PomPoms 9,10; Office Aide 10.

Gubernick, Randi Lynn. 1100 Harvest Rd.; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Bowling 9,10,11,12; Soccer 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Office Aide 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10.

Habina, Dottie E. 656 Highland Ave.; Cheerleading 9,10,11 (captain) 12; Basketball 9 (manager); 12; Softball 12; French Club 9,10; Class Gov’t 9,10,11; Spanish Club 11; Art Club 9,10,11 (secretary).

Hamilton, Jason Justinian. 24 Harding Ave.; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,12.

Hang, Diane Phuong. 717 W. Cherry Hill Apts.; Bowling 11.

Harber, Richard G. 608 Kings Croft; Wrestling 10,11,12.

Hardy, Kevin M. 215 W. Chapel Ave.; Football 9,10,11; Spring Track 10,12; Class Newsletter 10,12; SIA 12; ICC 9,10,11.

Harris, Robert J. 11 Plumm Court; Soccer 9,10,11; Spring Track 9,10; Winter Track 9,10; Engineering Club 9,10,11,12; Health Club 11,12; Blood Drive 12; SAO 12.

Haya, Glenn N. 16 N. Kings Highway; French Club 9,10; Latin Club 9; Welfare Affairs 10,11; Theatre Workshop 10; ICC 9,10; Aspects 11; Health Club 11; JIA 11.

Haynes, Matthew. 115 Courtland Rd.; ROTC 11,12; World Affairs 11,12.

Henehan, John. 311 Chelten Pkwy.

Henry, Dennis. 11 Hassamere Ave.

Herbert, Daniel E. 711 Kemilworth Ave.; Class Comps 10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12 (president); PAVAS 12; ICC 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; A.V. Aide 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 11,12.

Horowitz, Richard Lee. 301 Belmont Dr.; Football 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 11,12; Rotary Club 12; ICC 12; LBCIS 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Gym Aide 12; World Affairs 12; Lion’s Rose 12; SAO Christmas Party 11,12; Health Club 11,12 (secretary).

Huckins, Don E. 801 Cooperlanding Rd.; Wrestling 12.

Howard, Andrew Kevin. 25 Coles Ave.; JIA 11; Football 9.

Hunsinger, John M. 119 W. Valley Brook Rd.; Spring Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Gymnastics 11,12.

Hwang, Linda M. 100 Cherry Tree Lane; Bowling 9; Tennis 11; Prom Committee 11; French Club 9,10; ICC 10,11,12; Aspects 11,12; PAVAS 12; Class Gov’t 12; JIA 11; NHS 12.

Hwang, Un Kyong. 315 W. Provincial Apts.; ICC 11; JCL 11; Korean Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11.

Hyman, Glenn D. 18 N. Syracuse Dr.; ICC 11,12.

Kristy Illfander and A.J. Williams share a special moment.

Rich Fox and Dennis Kleiman love science class.
That senior strength is evident in Scott Jones.

Wendy Landow, Missy Frankel, and Nicole Scheps brave the cold to cheer on West.

Jennifer Wu watches intently as the football Lions win the first game of the season.

I

Hflander, Kristy Ann. 116 Forest Rd.; Swimming 9; Theatre Workshop 9; Office Aide 11,12; Rampant 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Prom Committee 12.

Illan, Juan Antonio. 302 Weld Ave.; Soccer 12.

Iosca, Vincent Anthony. 401 Cooperland- ing Rd.; JIA 11; Baseball 9.

J

Johnson, Brigitte Amber. 5 S. Syracuse Dr.

Jones, Scott J. 234 Maine Ave.; Soccer 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12; ROTC 9,10,11,12.

K

Kane, Steven L. 11 Holden Rd.; French Club 9,10 (treasurer), 11,12; ICC 11 (presi-
dent), 12 (president); Class Comps 11 (di-
rector); Knowledge Bowl 10; NHS 11,12;
Theatre Workshop 11,12; Governor's School 11; JIA 11.

Kaplan, Lev. 1527 Dogwood Dr.; Chess Club 9,10,12.

Katinsky, Stuart Jay. 744 Hedy Ave.; The-
atre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespians Soci-
ety 11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 9,10,11,12.

Keeva, Mark Alan. 912 Kings Croft.

Kennett, Derek F. 911 DeLand Ave.; Wrest-
ing 9,10; Football 9,11; Spanish Club 11;
Theatre Workshop 9.

Khalifa, Sana S. 1 Hollywood Place; Win-
ter Track 9; Theatre Workshop 9; ICC 10;
French Club 10; World Affairs 10,11; It-
alian Club 11; NHS 11,12; Soccer 12.

Kiefer, Eileen Patricia. 610 Ramble Rd.; Swimm-
ing 9,10; Office Aide 9,10; Gym Aide 11.

Kim, Linda. 6 Coles Ave.; French Club 9,10,11; ICC 9,10,11,12; Korean Club 9.

King, Michael R. 213 Connecticut Ave.

Kleiman, Dennis M. 10 Bucknell Dr.; Ten-
nis 11; Class Comps 9,11 (crew); Photograph-
acy Club 10,11,12; ICC 11 (vice president), 12 (vice president); French Club 9,10,11,12;
Rampant 11 (photographer), 12 (photograp-
her); Theatre Workshop 10,11,12; JIA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Ars Medica 12; Lion's Roar 10.

Kolodny, Cindy Beth. 707 Kings Croft; Pom Pons 10.

Kontovrakis, Andriana. 207 Belle Arbor Dr.; ICC 9,10,12; Aspects 12; Rampant 12.

Korman, Laurie. 202 Belle Arbor Dr.; Soccer 11,12; JIA 11; Blood Drive 12.

Kornbleuth, Eric Jay. 413 Silverhill Rd.; Golf 9; Soccer 9; Wrestling 9,10; French Club 10; Office Aide 10,11.

Kostekci, Paul. 108 Gunella St. 4005 Meer-
busch 3, West Germany.

Kotzen, Michael. 32 Edison Ave.

Kraemer, David G. 103 Garfield Ave.; Con-
cert Choir 11; Vocalaires 11.

Kramer, Hope F. 613 Kings Croft; Softball 9; Spanish Club 11; ICC 11; SAO 11,12;
Rampant 11,12; Blood Drive 11,12.

Krygiel, Susan P. 409 Cherry Hill Blvd.

Kurzreuther, Michaela. Maistra Be 9, 8960
Kempten, West Germany; Soccer 12; Horseback Riding 12.

L

Landow, Wendy Jill. 8 S. Syracuse Dr.; Lion's Roar 10; SAO 11,12; Ars Medica 12;
Computer Club 11; Typing Aide 9; Ram-
pant 11; Class Gov't 9 (historian), 10,11; Horseback Riding 9; ICC 9,10,11,12; Span-

The balloons soar as Sondra Newman and Amie Goldberg enjoy the pep rally.

Erica Straus displays her creative talent at Pavan Inductions.
"What are you doing after school?" or "Busy this weekend?" — two relatively simple questions, yet pose them to any senior and the reply, more likely than not, will be "Sorry, I'm working."

A high percentage of the Class of 1987 works after school and on weekends. These seniors give up free time and extracurricular activities to stash some extra cash in their piggy banks, of course. Students also claim to seek employment to gain experience in dealing with people and to express their independence. Members of the Class of 1987 hold jobs in various locations, ranging from the Gap to Cherry Hill Pharmacy to the Princeton Review. Many student workers feel that their job leaves less time for homework but greatly improves their social life. Finally, most seniors agree that the greatest disadvantage to holding a job is the chunk that job takes out of their free time.
French Club 9,10,11,12; Art Club 12; Aspects 12.

Manou, Rick. 333 Union Ave.; Football 9.

Marateo, Dina J. 303 S. Cleveland Ave.; Spanish Club 11.

Margolis, Rachel. 801 Cooperland Rd.; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11; Class Comps 9,10; Spring Musical 9,10,11; Thespian Society 10,11; Children's Play 9,10,11; A.V. Aide 10,11; ICC 9,10,11; Three Act Play 9,10,11; Bowling 9; French Club 9,10,11; Rampant 11; Aspects 10.

Marino, Christopher E. 430 Suffolk Dr.; NHS 12 (president); Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12 (all state); Thespian Society 12; Theatre Workshop 10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11; Three Act Play 10; Class Comps 9 (director); 10 (director); Class Gov’t 10,11,12; Class Newsletter 12 (editor); Lion’s Roar 12; Symphonic Band 10 (All South Jersey), 11 (All South Jersey); Health Club 11 (secretary); 12; PAVAS 12; Boy’s State 11; Aspects 10.

Markhorst, John. 221 Garfield Ave.; Football 9.

Marruzzo, Jennifer H. 18 Hill Croft Lane.

Martino, James J. 214 Barclay Towers; Baseball 9; Wrestling 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12.

Mayer, Lisa. 410 Jefferson Ave.; Marching Band 9,10; French Club 11,12; Rampant 11,12 (senior section editor); JIA 11; Prom Committee 11.

McGeoghan, Thomas J. 9 Blue Bell Dr.; Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11; Respect for Drugs 11,12; Office Aide 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

McMullen, Barbara. 20 Farm House Ct.; DECA 11,12.

Meier, Gregory J. 1113 Harvest Rd.; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Lion’s Roar 11,12; Cross Country 11; NHS 12; PAVAS 12; Boy’s State 12.

Menders, Karen L. 51 Knollwood Dr.; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 9 (manager); Basketball 9 (manager); Health Aide 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 10,11; Nautilus Aide 11,12.

Meyers, Leslie Mae. 311 Cooperland Rd.; Theatre Workshop 12; French Club 11.

Michalk, James Francis. 808 Johns Rd.; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

Miller, Charles Andrew. 304 Valley Run Dr.; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,12; Lion’s Roar 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 9; Theatre Workshop 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; JIA 11; NHS 12.

Miller, John A. 1113 Belle Arbor Dr.; Rampant 11 (photographer); 12 (photographer); Class Gov’t 11 (photographer).

Mindel, Harvey Dunil. 20 Lantern Lane; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 11,12; PAVAS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; JIA 11.

Mirnanes, Shapouri Steve. 400 Sheffield Rd.; Volleyball 9.

Mirra, Maria A. 831 Kingston Dr.; Theatre Workshop 9,10; NHS 11,12; French Club 11,12; Office Aide 10,11,12.

Mitchell, Kerry Lynn. 700 Beechwood Ave.; NHS 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Class Gov’t 9 (governor), 10,11 (lt. governor), 12 (lt. governor); Computer Club 12; Cottition Committee 10 (co-chairperson).

Morris, Keith. 1861 Old Cuthbert Rd.; Children’s Play 12.

Morrison, Robert. 5 Coles Ave.; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 10,11,12 (house manager); Thespian Society 12; Engineer- ing Club 9,10,11,12; Health Club 11,12; Blood Drive 10,11,12; SADD 11,12 (vice president); Cottition Committee 10; Prom Committee 11,12.

Murray, Henry O. 45 Green Acre Dr.; Football 10,11,12.

Musem, Angela W. 15 S. Syracuse Dr.; French Club 12; ICC 12, JIA 12.

Musem, Patrick W. 15 S. Syracuse Dr.

Mullaney, Kimberly Dawn. 36 Saddle Lane; Cheerleading 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Gym Aide 10; Office Aides 11; Spring Track 11,12; NHS 11,12; Photography Club 12; Prom Committee 11.

Murphy, Anthony. 342 Lincoln Ave.

Murphy, Joanne Mary. 444 Princeton Ave.; Softball 12; DECA 11,12.

Murphy, Jonerik. 29 Wagon Lane; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 11,12; French Club 10.
Maryanne Treppiedi, Rebecca Coyne, Stephanie Butler, and Susan Berezanski practice in choir.

Murray, Paul Christopher. 1309 Overbrook Dr.; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Respect for Drugs 11, 12.

Murzyn, Brian R. 6 Bucknell Dr.; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11.

Myers, John J. 458 Princeton Ave.

Myers, Susan Anne. 230 N. Madison Ave.; Theatre Workshop 9; Art Club 10; ICC 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; JIA 11; SIA 12; SADD 12.

N

Nami, Kelly Ann. 528 Bancroft Rd.; Lacrosse 9; Theatre Workshop 9.

Neff, Joseph Daren. 438 Kings Court; Bowling 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12, 13; NHS 12; French Club 11; JCI 10, 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Newman, Sondra L. 8 Eddy Lane; NHS 12; ICC 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Rampant 11, 12 editor; JIA 11; Silks 9.

Ney, Virginia Marya. 18 Montana Ave.; Lions Roar 9; FHS 9, 10, 11, 12, 13; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 12, Forensics 9.

Nguyen, Phong. 314 E. Cherry Hill Apts.

Novak, Jason. 515 Kings Court; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Spring Track 12; Biology Aide 12.

O

Olszewski, Nancy L. 42 Knollwood Dr.; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9.

Olszewski, Robert W. 219 Massachusetts Ave.; Wrestling 9.

Orman, Scott Philip. 31 N. Syracuse Dr.; Baseball 9; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12.

Ott, Janet L. 307 Sheffield Rd.; Pom Poms

9, 10: Spanish Club 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9.

Oviedo, Alvaro. 302 Weld Ave.; Basketball 12.

Panida, Joseph. 28 Ivy Lane; Wrestling 9; Office Aide 11.

Papaneri, Anthony John. 107 W. Ormond Ave.; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12.

Pappas, George. 415 Monmouth Dr.

P

Wendy Botwin and John Pozniewski see back-to-back on issues.

Bill Reilly, Rob Harris, Chris Marino, John Rotolo, Jaime DelCampo, Joe Neff, Eung Shin, Josh Baranoff, Alan Stein, Adam Lifshey, Alvaro Oviedo, Jennifer Wu, and Juan Ilian in Physic II.

French Club 9, 10, 11; ICC 9, 10, 11; SAO 9, 10, 11, 12; Blood Drive 11, 12; DECA 12.

Park, Kun. 21 Clemson Rd.; PAVAS 12.

Pasquaile, Karen M. 124 Knollwood Dr.; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Basketball 9; Softball 9; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Gym Aide 11, 12; Nautilus Aide 11, 12; Office Aide 11.

Patel, Soo meeta K. 916 Marlton Pike; Spirit Club 10; French Club 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; ICC 12.

Peak, Kelly Ann. 8 Carol Court; Basketball 9; Softball 9.

Pencoski, Alexandra. 1380 Paddock Way; Office Aide 10, 11.

Peter, Ivy. 64A Waterford Apts.

Peterson, Amy G. 1001 N. Kings Hwy.; Apt. 313; Winter Track 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Ars Medica 11, 12; Blood Drive 11, 12; Gym Aide 12; SAO 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); French Club 9, 12; Baseball 9 (manager); 10 (manager); Football 10 (manager).

Terrence Ferguson, Brad Atkins, and Josh Stern reach a high point in their soccer career.
Maria Cortes, a Spanish exchange student, checks out the news of America.

Pietruk, Mark. 22 Curtis Ave.

Pitock, Carolyn Joy. 42 Wagon Lane; Pompoms 9,10; French Club 11; Office Aide 11,12; DECA 12; Prom Committee 11,12.

Podell, Ira Howard. Chorus 9; Theatre Workshop 9; Spanish Club 9; Library Aide 9,10; Concert Choir 10,11,12.

Polsenberg, Johanna F. 1701 Landmark; French Club 9 (treasurer), 10,11 (vice president), 12; NJ Scholars Program 12; JFK Scholars Program 12; March-Band 9; Lacrosse 9,10; NHS 12; Health Aide 10; JIA 11; Concert Band 9; Lion's Mascott 10,11,12.

Pomerantz, Beth Michelle. 320 Valley Run Dr.; Softball 9, Spring Musical 9 (make-up); Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 10; Vocalaires 10; NHS 11,12; Lion's Roar 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Chorus 9.

Pozniewski, John J. 321 Evergreen Ave.

R

Ramirez, Aracely C. 5 Edson Rd.; Winter Track 9; French Club 10,11; Soccer 12; ICC

Lisa Lorenz, Gabrielle Borow, Scott Orman, Deanna Allen, Kristy Hflander, Carolyn Pitock, Monica Stephens, Barbara McMullen, Chad Callari, Leslie Meyer, and Melody Levin restng.
The field hockey team rejoices in being a part of the West sports scene.

Affairs 9,10,11,12; Lion's Roar 12; Aspects 9,10,11,12.

Ross, Alyse Renee. 1016 Tampa Ave.; Soccer 11,12; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Children's Play 10; Concert Band 12; French Club 12; Symphonic Band 12; SIA 12.

Rotolo, Anne Marie. 911 Edgemoor Rd.

Rotolo, John J. 911 Edgemoor Rd.; Spanish Club 9; ICC 9; Italian Club 11; Gym Aide 10; JIA 11; Engineering Club 12.

Rosyler, Eugene Russell. 525 Merchant St.; Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12.

Rubenstein, Jeffrey K. 622 Crovden Dr.; Gym Aide 11; Baseball 9,10; Stage Crew 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Blood Drive 11; Class Gov't 10; SAO 11; NHS 11,12.

Schlesinger, Beth Randi. 904 Chelten Pkwy.

Schreiner, Deborah Jodi. 32 N. Syracuse Dr.; PomPoms 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12; JIA 11; SAO 11; ICC 9,10.

Schwartz, Steven Brian. 1 Gardner Dr.; Rambant 12 (business manager); Computer Team 10,11,12; Racquetball Club 9,10; French Club 9,10,11,12; Computer Club 9,10; World Affairs 11,12; Lion's Roar 11; A.V. Aide 9,10; Gym Aide 11.

Schwartz, Tasha A. 56 Grant Ave.; Gymnastics 9; Lacrosse 9,10,11; Spring Musical 9 (make-up); Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Chorus 9; Art Club 12; French Club 9,11,12; Gym Aide 12; Aspects 12; Home Ec. Aide 12; Prom Committee 12.

Segal, Jeff Adam. 208 Drake Rd.; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; JIA 11.

Semar, Michael. 220 Provincetown Rd.; Cross Country 9,10,12 (captain); Gym Aide 11,12; Wrestling 9,10 (captain); 11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Class Gov't 12; Lion's Roar 12.

Seto, Susan M. 12 Saddler Lane; Lacrosse 9,10,11; Children's Play 11 (pianist); Orchestra 9; P't Orchestra 11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; JCL 11,12; Office Aide 11,12; Class Gov't 9,10,11,12.

Seyler, Ralph. 401 Cooperland Rd. Apt. 525.

Sherlock, James. 1504 Bedford Ave.; Basketball 11.

Shin, Eung Yong. 1222 Martin Ave.; French Club 9,10,11 (publicity chairperson); Lion's Roar 11,12; Spring Track 11,12; NHS 11,12; Arv Medica 12; Engineering Club 10,11; ICC 10,11,12; JCL 11,12; Class Newsletter 11,12; World Affairs 11,12; SAO 12; JIA 11; SIA 12; Korean Club 9; Biology Club 12; Health Club 11,12; ACC 12 (founder, president); Rampant 12 (assistant business manager).

Shomer, Kim M. 107 Greenbale Rd.; Softball 9; Wrestling 9 (manager); JIA 11 (chairperson); Class Gov't 11; Spanish Club 11 (president); ICC 9,10.

Shreves, Robert. 100 St. Martins Rd.; Wrestling 9; Class Comps 9,10; Spring Musical 9,10; Theatre Workshop 9; Library Aide 9,10; Spanish Club 11; Office Aide 10.

Silver, Laura Christine. 20 St. Martins Rd.; Engineering Club 11.

Singer, Julie. 37 Greenbale Rd.

Sklar, Stuart Michael. 310 Berkshire Ave.; Gym Aide 11; Office Aide 10; Boys' State 11; JIA 11; Class Newsletter 11,12; Class Comps 10,11; Three Act Play 11; Spring Musical 11; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; French Club 9 (treasurer); 10,11,12; ICC 11,12; NHS 11,12; Thespian Society 12 (treasurer); PAVAS 12; Health Club 12 (vice president); Lion's Roar 12.

Donvale Baker and Andy Altrecht embrace as the Homecoming Queen is announced.

West spirit at its height with the help of Dottie Bolinsky, Maria Mirra, Kimberly Mullaneys, Joan Laux, and Neeva Candelori.
Wendy English dances on the float on Thanksgiving Day.

Slim, Sharon Christine, 102 E. Ormond Ave.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Ars Medica 11.

Sloan, Debbie Jolie, 1 Meryl Lane; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Vocalaires 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9; Cheerleading 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Class Comps 11,12; Thespian Society 12 (secretary); PAVAS 12; SADD 11,12.

Sloan, Pat Michael Ray, 304 Wilson Rd.; Football 11 (all conference), 12.

Smargisso, Joseph A. 616 Woodland Ave.; Spring Musical 11; Theatre Workshop 11,12; Three Act Play 11; Children’s Play 11; PAVAS 12; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 9,10,11; Rampant 11,12; Aspects 11,12; ICC 12.

Snitoff, Dana Rachel, 801 Cooperland Rd.; DECA 12.

Sobrino, Jay, 325 Avon Rd.; Chess Club 10; Spring Musical 11.

Spencer, David A. 934 Edgemoor Rd.; Football 9; Wrestling 9,10.

Sperling, Bruce Stuart, 35 Wagon Lane.

Spirtioso, Elena, 1929 Chapel Ave.; Theatre Workshop 9,10; French Club 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 9,10,11,12; World Affairs 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10; Children’s Play 9,10; Class Comps 9,10; Photography Club 12.

Stein, Alan David, 405 Kennebeee Rd.; Swimming 9; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Class Gov’t 9,10; Class Newsletter 9,10; NHS 12; Aspects 12; Library Aide 10,11,12; Delaware Valley Science Fair 9,10,11,12.

Stein, John K. 503 Hastings Rd.


Sterk, Joshua L. 10 Saddle Lane; Soccer 9,10,11,12 (captain); NHS 12 (vice president); Boys’ State 11; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Gym Aide 10,11,12; Class Gov’t 9,10 (governor), 11,12; Lion’s Roar 12; Class Newsletter 9,10,11,12.

Stiegler, Brian N. 104 Colwick Rd.; Basketball 9 (captain), 10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Golf 10; Class Comps 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; NHS 12; Blood Drive 11,12; Lion’s Roar 12; Class Gov’t 10,11,12; SADD 12; SIA 12 (chairman).

Straus, Erica Elizabeth. 111 Barclay Lane; Soccer 9; Swimming 9,10; Spring Musical 9; French Club 10; JCL 9,10; Computer Club 9; Drama Club 9,10; Writing Club 10.

Suitor, Paul L. 804 Longwood Ave.; Soccer 9; Chess Club 10,11,12; Horsecake Riding 9,10; Drill Award 9.

Szwak, Michelle A. 44 Cooper Ave.; Softball 9; Office Aide 10; Lacrosse 10.

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Tarjamo, Anu A. 23100 Mynamaki, Finland; ICC 12.

Tascone, Aurorette. 2706 Church Rd.; Silks 12; PAVAS 12; NHS 12; Art Club 10,11; Class Gov’t 9 (secretary); 10 (publicity), 11 (secretary), 12 (secretary); Girls’ State 11; Class Newsletter 9,10,11,12.

Thomas, Mark 108 Colwick Rd.; A.V. Aide 9,10; Theatre Workshop 9,10; DECA 12.

Thornton, Jana M. 36 Delwood Rd.

Tirocke, Joanne Marie, 301 Windsor Dr.; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 11 (manager), 12 (manager); NHS 11,12; French Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Office Aide 10,11; Blood Drive 11,12; Class Gov’t 9,10; Committee of Class Affairs 11,12; SADD 10,12; Class Newsletter 9,10,11,12; JCL 11.

Tortello, Candace, 424 Playa Del Sol; DECA 12.

Traina, Karl R. 8 Clemens Rd.

Troppiedi, Maryann Nicola, 197 Westham Dr.; Spring Musical 9,12; Marching Band 12; ICC 12; JCL 12; French Club 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 10,11,12; Chorus 11,12 (all South Jersey); Concert Choir 10,11,12; Vocalaires 10,11,12; Choir Ensemble 10,11,12; Choir Aide 11,12; Lion’s Roar 11,12; Class Newsletter 12; PAVAS 12; Aspects 12; Junior Miss 12; ROTC 11; Class Comps 12; Heritage Music Festival 11.

Trombi, Michael A. 208 W. Miami Ave.; Marching Band 9,10; French Club 9; Horseshoe Riding 9,10; Photography Club 12.

Trobeau, Mario, 411 Tanforan Dr.; Office Aide 11.

Turner, Teresa Leah, 214 Linderman Ave.; NHS 11,12; PAVAS 12; Rampant 11,12; JHA 11; SADD 11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Junior Miss 12; Spring Musical 12; SIA 12; Aspects 11,12; PomPoms 2,10.

Laura Chambers is proud to be part of the Class of ’87.

Tom McGregor, Paul Murray, Jim Favieri, Dan Branch, Jonserik Murphy, and Brian Murry at flanant their West pride.

Vernon, Thomas L. 1405 Farrell Ave. Lot # 103, DECA 12.

Vineberg, Michele. 314 Berkshire Ave., Tennis 12, Theatre Workshop 9, PAVAS 9, Chorus 9, Spanish Club 11, Lion's Roar 10, 11, 12.

Viviani, Danielle R. 530 Woodland Ave., Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12.


Vrana, Jennifer Lynn. 136 Merion Rd., Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12, PAVAS 12, A.V. Aide 9, 10, 11, 12, Nautius Aide 11, 12.

Miriam Casio pays close attention to the newest scientific formula.

Wagner, Kathleen M. 23 Lantern Lane, Silk 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain Spanish Club 11, 12, PAVAS 12, NHS 12.

Walden, Lance F. 128 Ridge Rd.

Warden, John A. 101 S. Lincoln Ave.


Weaver, Scott W. 110 Eddy Lane, Gym Aide 11, Theatre Workshop 9, 11.

Weber, Steve M. 520 Princeton Ave.

Weinstein, Benjamin F. 107 St. Davids Rd., Basketball 9, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Voor.

West, Valerie J. 131 N. Valley Brook Rd., PAVAS 9, Softball 9, Field Hockey 9.


Wildman, Kimberly Tava 21 Maine Ave., Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12.

Williams, Albert J. 319 Valley Run Dr., Baseball 9, Spanish Club 11, Gym Aide 9, 11, 12, Lion's Roar 9, 10, 11, 12.

Willis, George Michael 22 F. Ormond Ave., Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Wood, John F. 205 Cambridge Rd., Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, DECA 11, 12, Spanish Club 11.

Woolley, Ben F. 114 F. Chapel Ave.

Current events and Scott Bernard to together.


Wu, Jennifer 4 Poplar Terr., Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, PAVAS 12, NHS 11, 12, JCL 11, 12, Glee Club 10, 11, 12, Class of 1984.

Wu, Margaret 4 Poplar Terr., Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, PAVAS 12, NHS 11, 12, JCL 11, 12, Glee Club 10, 11, 12, Class of 1984.

Yates, David C. 15 Melody Lane, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9.

York, Linda A. 121 Weather Vane Dr., Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Baseball 11, 12, Manager 11, 12, Manager 9, 11, 12, JCL 11, 12.

Young, David Zachary 302 Sheehan Rd., Concert Band 9, 10, 11, Symphony Band 12, Orchestra 11, 12, Pit Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Wind Ensemble 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Young, Robert D. 46 Valley Run Dr., Wrestling 9, 10.

Zane, Andrew Lynn 59 Wagon Lane

Zetz, Gary C. 2 Westwood Ave.

Zimmermann, Lisa 611 Indian Ave.

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West wrestling fan, Lanny, shares a moment with her favorite wrestler, Mike Semar.

Mrs. Truitt and her crew (Mom, Val, Wen, Shan Wen, James Wang) relax after a rough day.
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The Class Of ’87
Of Cherry Hill East
Wishes
West’s Seniors
The Best
Of Luck
In The Future!
The Lion's Roar.
CONGRATULATES
the class of
1987

The Lion's Roar
THEATRE WORKSHOP

To Be or Not to Be... THAT IS THE QUESTION!!

ROMEO, ROMEO... WHEREFORE ART THOU ROMEO?...

CONGRATS to '87
Best of Luck

to the class of

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from your Senior government
PERSONALS

Dear Dina,
Thanks For Being You —
Be Happy Always —

Love,
MOM & DAD
GEORGE
CAROL & THAD
AMANDA
JIM

Dennis,

Good Luck To
You And
The Class Of '87

We Love You!

MOM, DAD
AND
LAUR

Dear Linda,

Congratulations and
Best Wishes!

Love,
Mommy
To The Bobsy Twins

Best Of Luck!
We'll Miss You!
We Love You!

K And K

Lisa,

We Love You,

GRANNY & POP

Congratulations
To The Class Of '87

From
SHELLY ZEIGER

Congratulations Sondra!

It's Hard To Believe 17 Years Have Passed. Our Best Wishes For Your Continued Success. We Are Very Proud!

Love,
MOM & DAD

“Congratulations To Lisa Mayer And Wishing The Class Of '87 Success And Happiness In Attaining Your Chosen Goals.”

THE HARMS FAMILY
Wyckoff, NJ
Dear Rob,

As you enter a new field of play, Be Ready.
Life will give you many shots. I only pray that every save is an easy one!

Love you,
Mom
U. F. M. A. U.

Congratulations Beth!
We Love You And Couldn't Be More Proud!

MOM, DAD, & JEFF

Adam,
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Brian,
West Will Never Be The Same!
I'll Miss You!

Love, JOANNA

Dear Steve,
Congratulations And Good Luck With Whatever You Chose To Do With Your Future.

LOVE,
DAD, MOM, MISSY, STEVEN E., MINDY, AND JOY
Good Luck To Our
Loving Daughter Diana.
We Love You Very Much.

Always,
MOM
AND
DAD

Pam,
We wish you all the luck and happiness in the future. You have always been an inspiration to us and we are proud of you. We love you.

LOVE,
MOM & DAD

Pam,
Lots of luck to you in whatever you do. We love you.

LOVE,
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Best Of Luck In All You Endeavor To Do. Love You.

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THE ADVISORS AND STAFF
OF THE 1987 RAMPANT
Wish To Thank
The Government Of The
Class Of 1987
And The Student
Activities Organization
For All Of Their
Exceptional Support
Throughout The Year.
Dear Adam,

May Life, the Universe, and Everything be yours!
We love you infinitely

Mom, Dad, Joanna, and Nicky
A: It was Galileo who invented cheese balls after many long nights working on his spheres-rolling down inclined planes experiments as he was theorizing the concept of inertia. Galileo reportedly said to himself one such evening, "Why don't I take a break now from the experiments and watch some Letterman. But of course, I need some munchies while I watch — hey, maybe I could work on my experiment at the same time by inventing an edible sphere. Hmm..." And thus cheese balls were born. The rest is history.

A: No, but it would sure make Richard Nixon happy. By the way, history has frowned on the idea of six fingers. Example: Anne Boleyn, a wife of Henry VII, had six fingers on one of her hands. Anne Boleyn also was beheaded. See what I mean?

A: Someone else's fingers? Someone else's fried chicken? In this day of chicken nuggets and chicken tenders, (not to mention misplaced modifiers), I think I'll just wing it.

A: Only those people who haven't eaten library paste — they have a sensible but open mind. On the other hand, I'm sure there are some people who thrive on a diet of library paste and Brussel sprouts, which might explain the role of Tums.

A: Yes, the same people that voted for Walter Mondale and George McGovern.

A: You know how there was a big stir a couple of years ago about all the toxic waste floating around? Guess what the government decided to do with it. Yup, it's "thick stuff" now (the "thin stuff" is being sold secretly to Iran for chemical warfare purposes in exchange for the Ayatollah's blessings and promises of good will).

A: Ah, the ultimate Ponzio's question. The answer really depends on how well you're enjoying your dinner. If the meal has been delicious, why not stick the sprig rakishly behind your ear and softly coo to your lover, "How 'bout a cinnamon bun while we're at it?" Of course, if you've ordered something very expensive that you hated and you're attempting to spread that something out over your plate to give the impression that you adore it, a sprig of parsley advantageously positioned could block a nice chunk of that something from the checkpayer's view. But if you're really hungry, just eat the #@!" parsley.

A: There is probably a very important being somewhere in the Universe whose name is Navel Lint. And I am sure that Mr. Lint would strenuously object to the fact that a) we are using his name without written consent, and b) we question whether he is white and ignore the fact that space aliens have all joined the Rainbow Coalition. One can only hope that Mr. Lint is not incensed to the point where he had decided to destroy the earth.

A: Of course, nobody else knows where it's been either. And if it's been there, why then, that's a problem. But if it hasn't been there then there is no problem. Thus, this is always true if that was there but not there then and not there now and if it was someplace else than (before that, of course!) and not always true but perhaps sometimes true if it is here now and there then after that, unless that happened, which it did and ...
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