AFTER REVIEWING CHERRY HILL WEST, ROGER, I AM SIMPLY AMAZED BY THE DYNAMIC FORCE OF THE STUDIES FOUND HERE! THE TOP-RATED ENGLISH DEPARTMENT; ENRICHING MATH & SCIENCES, AND FASCINATING ELECTIVES CAN'T BE BEAT!!

I AGREE, GENE, BUT I THINK YOU'RE FORGETTING THE SUPERIOR QUALITY OF WEST'S EXTRA-CURRICULAR LIFE! FROM SOCCER TO LACROSSE, FROM THE INTERNATIONAL CULTURE CLUB TO THE LIONS ROAR, THIS SCHOOL IS REALLY A PLUS!!

AT ANY RATE, IT SEEMS WE AGREE ON SOMETHING!

THAT'S RIGHT! EACH OF US LOVES WEST!

TO SUM UP, WE BOTH GIVE CHERRY HILL WEST A "THUMBS UP"!!

1988
the curtain rises,
and memories light up
the once dark stage...
sunlit beginnings...
moon-shadow stories...
and stardust finales...
the curtain drops,
and an echo of lines,
with a whisper of melodies,
lingers on...

--- Dru Lafferty '88
...we were all convinced that they'd never make a production starring us, but somehow we managed to pull it off on our own, in the hopes, dreams, fears, and realities that became 1988...
we found ourselves in the setting of Cherry Hill West, with the backdrop of friendship and the props of academics to create a mood...
...we wrote the lines in our gossip, our conferences, and our debates; we cued in tears of sorrow and joy through our triumphs, our defeats, our losses, and our passion ...
... we directed and produced with the enthusiasm, sensitivity, and dedication of dreamers, our sights set firmly on center stage...
finally, we powdered our faces and played our parts well, never skipping a beat when the scene was lost, never letting up until we stopped the show with the love, laughter, and life that became 1988...
Ya know, Rodge, something makes me feel so... cool on this divider page!! Can ya relate man?

I feel it too, Gene-Baby! A sense of supremacy over all!

Could it be, because this is the senior divider page?

That must be it! Seniors are renowned for their intense self-love and school-domination!

But while we all share that certain pride...

...we also maintain a special unified comradery! God bless us!
Tracy Ann Campbell  Elmer Cannon III  Robert A. Capella  Patricia A. Cappo

Reggie DeJesus contemplates deep mysteries of the universe. Juan toca la guitarra en la playa.

Julie B. Charmer  Brian H. Chartock

Jung-In Choi  WonMe Chon

Richard M. Cianci  Hilary E. Cohen  Richard Colameco  Kenneth P. Coleman
smiling faces, seniors at last
sunnyday friendships and rainyday romances

four years of feelings
and fragments of spirit
heartlights and teardrops
four years of reason
and rivers of rhyme
fantasy and freedom shining through the darkness,
laced with lyric

Rose Anne D’Antonio

Vance F. Daniel

Towanna Davis

Khoi NgocChang Dao

Stephen P. DeNittis

Esther De La Mata

Reginald De Jesus

Marlene E. DiCiacco

Deanna M. DeFranco

Kenneth Di Cicco

Thomas DiLuigi

Stefanie A. Deria

four years of love
trust and warmth revealed in a brief glance,
sparked by tenderness
On a warm September afternoon, Joy Paulino savors a creamy strawberry dessert.
Holly Langman, Ms. Whelan, and RoseAnn D'Antonio oversee the tropical success of West's annual beach party.
Steve Arzi ponders the applications of physics principles to his tennis game.
"Mom I need a ride home!!!" - Tina Patterson handles the daily dilemma of student transportation.
four years of sharing
and samples of sunlight
coming full circle with hellos and goodbyes

Linda Goetz

Lisa A. Goldberg

Beth M. Goldman

Paula B. Goodstein

Laurence Grayer

Brian V. Graves

Shannon Green

Janice A. Greenberg

Jai Greene

four years of triumph
sweet victories caught in the fading rays of rainbows
four years of madness
and models of perfection
the search for shooting stars,
scanning the horizon for each new sunrise

four years of pride,
and praises for purple and white
cheers for the moment,
magic set to music
Rich Cinci's solo leads the marching band on the road to Oz.

Dan Foster and Brenda Gaskill preview Senior Prom themes in the Senior Government Homeroom.

Governor and Lieutenant Governor Margaret and Michelle Pellot: double the pleasure, double the fun.

The Lions Roar and Theatre Workshop homerooms combine efforts in the special effects of a sparkling year.

Samantha Kupersmith calculates the calories in that impressive sandwich.

Jay Kagan tests Newton's Second Law.

Jon Savar, Hillary Cohen, Melina Grabelle, and Mike Naddiec huddle against the storm of senior year.
Evan Zavatone vents his frustrations on good friend Debby Edsson.

Ami Fishman and Dru Lafferty take a break from computing to discuss marching band, college applications, and life in general.

Linda Southwick, Heidi Zimmermann, and Kathy Weigle beam in relief after getting that final application in on time.

Joanna Lifsey, Jody Argraves, and Carrie Hammond sail into Spirit Week and the wonderful world of Oz.

Tom Plummer, is he thinking about his trumpet or Karen?
The sixties come alive again in Jen Meadon's psychedelic fashion statements.
four years at "the school we call our own"
singing, shouting, surviving

Michael J. Lojewski

Diane L. Lombardi

Lisa A. Lombardo

Angela M. Long

Mark A. Loreaux

Karen L. Lowenstein

Alicia V. Luciano

Jeanne Lucetti

Mark J. Lupica

Ngoc Ly

Patricia McCourt

*Michael J. Mallinger

four years "high upon old Chapel High"
conquering, crying, carrying on
four years in "dear old Cherry Hill" 
loving, losing, looking ahead

Melanie A. Maltz
Lawrence A. Mann
Michael A. Marker
Winfred R. Mann
Stella M. Masciaantonio
Stacey W. Martin
Glen Marra
Tara Martin
Dahila K. Matthews
Daniel J. Massimini
Michelle Masters

smiling faces, seniors at last
soaring on the wings of hope,
hearts poised for the sky light
Stephanie B. Straub  Alexander Sturm  Bill J. Tabares  Philip V. Tascone
Holly S. Tessler  James E. Theisen  Ami Fishman and Liz Fasnacht work while dining during the lunchtime study hall.
Ann M. Timte  Suman Tiwari  Elizabeth A. Tursi  Eliezer S. Valley
Danielle E. Van Syckel  Christopher T. Vandergrift  Joseph Venazio  H. Esther Vervelakis
Josh Cook and Mark Edelstein catch up on events outside of West’s sheltered walls.
Scott A. Oliva
June 8, 1970 — June 20, 1987

We all felt a little emptier.

He was my first boy friend.

He was always there.

He taught me how to be a man.

He was my best friend.

He had the best heart.

I loved him so much.

He was the brother I never had.

He had a smile.

I loved him, and I really miss him.

Special is the way he carried.
Special is the way he shared.
And special are our memories: too
of the times we shared with you.
They say that two are better than one, and this adage certainly proved true for the class of '88, under the twin leadership of sisters Margaret and Michelle Pellet. Sailing into their senior year with heads held high, the class government lost no time in the drive to realize the twins' personal fundraising goal of $10,000. In the first two months of the school year alone, the '88 treasury increased by $2000 through revenues from the popular Beach Party and the Pepsi and Lance machines. Without stopping to rest on their laurels, the cabinet plunged ahead, planning fundraisers geared specifically to the senior class, in particular the sale of a full senior class portrait and the sale of sweatshirts embossed with the names of every member of the class. Next on the agenda was Spirit Week. Margaret and Michelle decided on the electric theme "Westley Visits Oz," which encompassed the 1987 marching band show. Following up their success in the fall, the government drove on, full steam ahead, coordinating the Senior Florida Fling and a smaller, less costly trip to Virginia. Finally, the '88 leaders coasted into spring and their last hurrah, the Senior Prom. On May 19, 1988, after months of fundraising, seniors gathered at the Cherry Hill Hyatt for an evening sparkling with good food, great friends, and enough laughter and love to last a lifetime. Indeed, Margaret, Michelle, and senior government had provided the class of '88 a year with double the pleasure, double the fun.
Order Of The Lion

Who says good grades come easy? Who says super achievers are boring? Hold these judgments until you get a behind-the-scenes look at West's infamous curve wreckers, a sneak peak at the top 1% of the 1988 graduating class that will blow your mind.

The bagel man strikes! Perfect math achievement awards grace the record of Jeff Pomerantz, an employee of The Bagel Place on Chapel Avenue. Despite Jeff's obvious gift of Math, Honors Spanish, and English join Honors Calculus and Chem on his schedule. This on-the-move man balances a rigorous day at school with extra curricula ranging from yearbook to JV tennis. After an average day of making good grades, as well as bagels, Jeff grabs the phone and gall with friends for hours. His most productive homework time usually spans 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., but late night cram sessions are not unknown to Jeff. He settles into his cluttered bed (prepped up with pillows, of course), amidst his scattered books and disorganized papers, and simply gets on with studying. While Jeff remains uncertain about a future career, he definitely uses a family, as well as a Lamborghini, ahead of him.

Balancing a half eaten cup of yogurt in one hand and her books in the other, Kathy Weigle ducks into home room at the last possible second. No one's surprised. Despite Kathy's astronomical class rank, she displays a humorous inclination for procrastination and lateness. Running between Honors English, Bi, Calc, Latin, and History could wear out even the most energetic of persons. Kathy's day doesn't end at 2:30 either. Spring and fall find her engrossed in field hockey and lacrosse, while Tuesdays and Thursdays are dedicated to the JFK Scholars Program. Sometimes her two hours of homework a night run into the early hours of the morning. A rather laid-back person, Kathy dislikes working under pressure. She also tries to squeeze old movies into her schedule (her favorite in North by Northwest, a Hitchcock thriller). Her quiet demeanor in the classroom belies her quick sense of humor. In twenty years, Kathy hopes to be a married doctor exploring foreign cultures, especially in Africa. Do they serve yogurt on safari?

Thursday night, 8 p.m., Jonathan Sivar eases into the leather recliner in his room and piles his textbooks upon his lap. For the next hour and a half, he prepares for the hectic Friday ahead, including Honors Spanish, English, Chem and Calc. Jonathan, who attributes much of his academic excellence to hard work, avoids late night study sessions at all costs since his bout with mono in junior year. The compulsive competitor relishes his participation in varsity tennis, where he was co-captain, and mock trial, where he served as an attorney of the County Champs, along with his roles as founder of Amnesty International at West and Business Manager of the newspaper. Although his school involvement leaves little time for a weekend social life, Jonathan shatters the stereotype of the nerdy brain: when he's not in a whirlwind of activity, he seeks in front of a video tape of his favorite soap opera, Guiding Light. Jonathan's goals for the future include an early retirement to afford him time for world travel. Just imagine, he'll be able to catch the soaps in Spanish.
I pledge myself to uphold
the high purposes of the National Honor Society
of which I have been elected
I will be true to the principles for which it stands
I will be loyal to my school
and will maintain and encourage high standards of:
Scholarship
Service
Leadership
and Character
Officers: Jay Kagan, President
Anita Praba, Vice-President
Charles Henter, Treasurer
Suman Tiwari, Secretary
Members: 41 seniors, comprising the top 10% of their class
Actions: Members of the National Honor Society fulfill their obligation to scholarship, service, leadership, and character by participating in activities including tutoring students, planning lectures, and visiting patients at the Jewish Geriatric Home.

Seniors Find Their Place In The Sun

Annually West's sky becomes alight with academic stars. Girls' State, Boys' State, Rotary Youth Institute, Citizenship Institute, Governor's School, and JFK Scholars form the many constellations. Some of the programs focus on leadership while others aim at preparation for future careers. By recommending delegates, West faculty members attempt to recognize bright and talented members of the graduating class. The honored participants of the summer of 1987 reported worthwhile and enjoyable experiences.

Boys' State: First Row: M. Richardson, E. Pappas; Second Row: S. Portnoy, T. Plummer, G. Molotsky


Amidst mid-winter pomp and circumstance, nine seniors were inducted into Cherry Hill West's Hall of Fame on February 9, 1988. The inductees, ranging from star athletes to government dynamoes to well-rounded achievers, received honorary plaques and symbolic carnations as well as praise and cheers from faculty members and the senior class. Chosen by student vote, faculty vote, extracurricular activities, and class rank, these students, introduced by significant teachers, became part of an elite group. Traditionally, it is the event that unofficially begins graduation exercises; this year was no exception.

Andrea Kilpatrick, editor of Aspects, and Sean Porrnoy, editor of the Lion's Roar, led the literary pack. Andrea, a member of the French Club, NHS, and the marching band, was introduced by Mrs. O'Breza. Sean, a Thespian member, NHS member, and PAVAS officer, was called to the stage by Miss McMenamin. Scott Riley, a varsity letterman in football, basketball, and baseball, represented the lions' den, as did Steve DeNittis, a varsity football player as well as a Thespian. RoseAnne D'Antonio and Joanna Lifshay swept the political area. RoseAnne, prom chairperson, band front captain, Thespian member, and
Spanish Club vice-president, proudly accepted her plaque. Next to be inducted, Joanna, former governor of the class, varsity girls’ tennis co-captain, NHS member, and an editor for the Lion’s Roar, beamed as Ms. Pontius announced her name. Finally, Eli Valley, Liz Tursi, and Michael Richardson were inducted; this trio represented virtually every aspect of activity. Eli, art editor of Rampant, Lion’s Roar, and Aspects as well as a member of NHS and PAVAS, epitomized the arts. Liz showed brains as well as athletic ability, fulfilling responsibilities as co-captain of the varsity girls’ tennis team, sports editor of the Lion’s Roar, and member of NHS and the 1987 First Place Computer Programming Team. Lastly, Michael took on the entire school. He participates in marching band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Theater Workshop, Thespian Society, PAVAS, NHS, and is the managing editor of the Lion’s Roar.

Indeed, these outstanding students earned their place in the center stage spotlight, lighting up Cherry Hill West with energy and excellence in all facets of activity.
Westley escorts Dr. Katz to her seat of honor.

Red and Purple bodies crunch with gladiator-like fury.

Carrie, Jay, and Liz - central figures of honor at the homecoming parade.

Quarterback J.J. Piccolo eyes an open receiver.

Queen Carrie Hammond accepts homage from fans.
A barely suppressed excitement sent West Lions into a tail spin as purple-and-white bedecked students hustled to their shortened classes in anticipation of the annual homecoming pep rally. At 1:30 p.m., Jones Gym shook with rowdy voices and reverberating music as nostalgic seniors patriotically gave the thumbs-up sign to the flag during the singing of the National Anthem and Alma Mater. Afterwards, enthusiastic cheerleaders welcomed the fall sports teams and nimbly formed their towering pyramid. In a similar but masculine effort to elicit the loudest cheers, Freshman hula dancers and tuxedoed Seniors continued the spirit week feud by competing with uniformed Sophomores and hot rod Juniors. Finally, the highlight of the pep rally, the five Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts arrived: Debbie Edison and John Kissling, Candi Godwin and Nelson Bonilla, Carrie Hammond and Chuck Henter, Holly Langman and Kenny DiCicco, and Chrissy Wieske and Eric Stofman. A hush settled over the room as the drums reached a crescendo and Mr. Sleeth proclaimed Carrie Hammond Homecoming Queen 1987.

The fun continued later that night at the teeming Noon-and-Then Alumni Dance where dancing took a back seat to socializing as current students greeted old long-lost friends. Chatter overwhelmed the hip sounds of the D.J. and gossip spread like a forest fire.

The Thanksgiving game tradition the following day began on a friendly note as East and West bands joined in the opening ceremony. At half-time, Spirit Week floats, the Freshman-Senior Wizard of Oz and the Sophomore-Junior Born to Be Wild, accompanied a string of convertibles bearing the homecoming court around the field. Despite a valiant effort, the Lions suffered yet another loss at the paws of East Cougars, 34-0. Nothing, however, can keep a good Lion down, and West supporters cheerfully went home to enjoy their holiday feasts.
In the beginning, the heavens and the earth were created. The earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep; and the wind was moving over the face of the water.

And it was said, “Let there be light;” and there was light. Light was separated from darkness and was called day and the darkness was called night. And there was evening and there was morning, one day.

And it was said, “Let there be a creature who will be able to draw beautiful images of the heavens and of earth.” And it was so. And the creature was called the artist. And there was evening and there was morning, a second day.

And it was said, “Let there be a creature who can create beautiful sound and lovely tunes.” And it was so. The creature was called the musician. And there was evening and there was morning, a third day.

And it was said, “Let there be a creature who can express emotions verbally and through physical actions.” And it was so. And the creature was called the performer. And there was evening and there was morning, a fourth day.

And it was said, “Let there be a creature who can express himself through the means of written communication.” And it was so. The creature was called the creative writer. And there was evening and there was morning, a fifth day.

And it was said, “Let there be a community formed for all the artistically gifted creatures.” And it was so. The creatures were gathered together and the community was named PAVAS. And there was evening and there was morning, a sixth day.

Thus the heavens and the earth and PAVAS had been formed. It was decided that the seventh day would be one of rest and refreshment. It was also decided that the refreshments would be served in the library. And it was so. There was evening and there was morning, a seventh day.

— Sean Portnoy

1987-1988 PAVAS Members
Christopher Abbruzzese
Brian Chartock
WonMe Chon
Richard Cionci
Ken Coleman
Brad Cook
Robin Corney
John Costa
Rose Anne D’Antonio
Reggie DeJesus
Steve DeNittis
Michael Doheny
Thomas Doran
Christopher Dreyer
Liz Fasnacht
Anthony Ferrara
Ami Fishman
Beth Goldman
Michele Hammer
Josh Harris
Mark Heckman
Su Huang
Wendy Jublmann
Merri Kessler
Andrea Kilpatrick
John Kissling
Mike Kmiec
Samantha Kuperman
David Laurenzi
Joey-Lynn Lecellier
SUSAN LEPOW
Benjamin Lessig
Joanna Lifshay
Treena Livingston
Karen Lowenstein
Joanne Lucigotti
Ann McGroarty
Michael Meyer
Amy Miller
Gregg Molotsky
Missy Munn
Michael Naddeo
Mike Pappas
Thomas Plummer
Sean Portnoy
Anita Praba
John Reilly
Michael Richardson
Kathi Roberts
Karlene Ross
Wendy Sagetti
Jonathan Savar
Scott Slimm
Christa Smargisso
Linda Southwick
Elizabeth Stab
Eric Stofman
Holly Teisler
Eli Valley
Kathy Weigle
Christopher Weiss
Chrissy Wieke
Shannon Wolf
Marc Wolfe
Tom Yun
Paul Zeidman
Heidi Zimmermann
Jacquelyn Zubrin
Cheryl Zupan

Vice Presidents: D. Laurenzi (Tech), E. Valley (Art), S. Portnoy (Creative Writing), M. Munn (Music), L. Fasnacht (Theatre)
SUPPORTING ROLES

THE FRESHMEN IN THIS ESTABLISHMENT ARE MARVELOUS! A TAD NAIVE, YET UNFORGETTABLE. NEVERTHELESS, AND HOW ABOUT THOSE FRESHMEN GIRLS? WHOOWEE! OH GOSH, THAT WAS SEXIST! WASN'T IT? APOLOGIZE!

LET'S NOT FORGET THE JUNIORS, ROGER! THOUGH NOT YET THE RULERS OF THE SCHOOL, THESE STUDENTS SURE STAND OUT AMONG THE REST! INDEED, THEY KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING!

AND THE SOPHOMORES SEEM TO POSSESS THAT COCKY THOUGH MATURE QUALITY HERETOFORE SEEN ONLY AMONGST COLLEGE STUDENTS. WONDERFUL!!

IN FACT, EACH AND EVERY SUPPORTING ROLE HERE AT WEST LARGELY CONTRIBUTES TO THE HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE!

PERHAPS THAT'S WHAT MAKES THIS PRODUCTION SO SUCCESSFUL!

I AGREE, ROGER!
Juniors Near The Journey’s End

When the final votes were counted, the Class of 1989 had elected new governors, T.J. Locke and M.J. Lewin. These new directors immediately took to the field, prepared to continue the success of the previous two years. Led by T.J., M.J., Treasurer Joe Meloche, and Fundraising Chairmen Lou Imbesi and Howard Levene, the government spearheaded an aggressive financial campaign that included a silver jewelry sale as well as the ever popular and profitable football concession sales and Slave Sale Dance. The achievements of the government’s year were highlighted not only by the sparkling Junior Prom at the Garden State Park’s Phoenix Room but also by the already frantic efforts at planning for senior year.

In addition to incorporating a new governor and lieutenant governor, the Junior Government underwent structural changes developed by advisor Mr. Mitsidier and the previous year’s cabinet. Instead of a governing body consisting only of a cabinet homeroom, the new organization included a cabinet homeroom and a support homeroom called Juniors in Action. JIA supplied the volunteer people power necessary to fuel the myriad fundraising productions and social functions of the junior year. A major goal of this government, involving a diverse segment of the Class of ’89, was realized through JIA and the participation of dozens of outside assistants.

Officers

Joe Meloche (Treasurer), Nadine Schwartz (Secretary), M.J. Lewin (Lt. Governor), T.J. Locke (Governor)

Juniors In Action

Mr. Mitsidier and JIA found silver instead of gold at the end of their rainbow.

Mr. Mitsidier (Advisor)
Order Of The Lion

Howie Rigberg is West's true Renaissance man finding success in many diverse areas of his life. In addition to his superior academic standing, he excels at long distance running, playing varsity soccer, painting and drawing, and writing poetry.

Howie begins his considerably large amounts of homework around 5PM after he arrives home and watches Oprah. A tape of his favorite music playing (he listens to all types), he lies down and tackles the work of his wide-ranging interests.

A self-proclaimed "rebel without a cause," Howie admits uncertainty about where his life will lead him, commenting in a sagacious voice, "I can't foretell the future."

Writing at the kitchen table while struggling to make a yearbook deadline or typing on a word processor while attempting to put the finishing touches on a history or English paper, he appears to be a night owl while John Staines might find him doing at 11:15PM on a weeknight. Yet, at other hours you may find him coping with pre-calc or practicing the Haydn Concerto in E Flat on his trumpet. Consistent with his obsessive personality, John tries to work at 150% of his waking, music, and academic, naturally causing a plethora of pressure. To maintain control and sanity, he knows when and how to unwind; thus, he uses the weekend for a lot of sleep and activities with friends (movies, parties, etc.)

When his years of formal education finally end, John hopes to become a teacher in order to return what he learns to society.

Lying on his stomach surrounded by dozens of books, Howard Levene submerges himself into his work. No matter how daunting his encroaching tide of assignments, he manages to overcome it, earning a position at the top of the Class of '89.

Between papers and essays for English and le Francais and labs for Chem II and Physics, Howard surprisingly finds time to relax. Part of the time, he exercises his body through JV soccer, his voice through West Singers, and his mind through class government and yearbook copywriting. However, at rare moments, he simply curls up in front of the TV or with a good book (preferable sci fi or theology).

Howard's goal in life is "the best living conditions" for his children. Accordingly, he expects in twenty years to be living in the New Jersey suburbs with a wife, two girls and two boys, and a high paying job in science or engineering.

Sorting sweaters at The Gap and still getting A's?

Yes, Nadine Schwartz. West's resident expert in academic acrobats, manages to balance her positions as class secretary, mock trial lawyer, newspaper reporter, Can Can assistant stage manager, and sales clerk while excelling in her studies.

At the end of this year, Nadine leaves behind the juggling act of an active high school student and flies to the sun of the West Coast to become a University of Southern California student. She enters this college a year earlier than the norm with the hope of eventually pursuing a career in pediatric surgery.

Aaron Zaris contemplates Mr. Fineman's latest chemistry lecture.

James Fan and Siegfried Lanzoco refine their mechanical drawing skills using depth and light.

Jason Chambers shows surprise at his progress.

Howard Levene beams with West Pride.


Elective courses take on a whole new meaning for Scott Downing.
Juniors

Fabulous Fridays bring out the best in Ellen Greenberg.


Marion Donley concentrates on improving her class rank.

Ross Rez, Tony Rossi, Dave Rzeznicki, Bill Schmidt, Mario Scatrosso, and Ed Sandoli congregate like Knights of the Round Table in homeroom.

Mike Bitman flashes that famous smile that makes him famous on West's stage.


Mike Tomlinson greets us with that famous dimple.

Rick Perry just can’t get enough of Individualized English.

Thinking back to last weekend, Mike Gigliott can’t help but smile.

John Alonso ponders whether or not to share his daydream with the class.

Zografes Bousoulas spends a lazy afternoon in the sun of the school library.

A smiling Robin McFedridge supports the sleeping Camille Speckman.

"You want it WHEN?" thinks Brian Elbro in incredulousness.


Junioritis affects Jody Fisher.
Keeping up with the world, Spero Kalogeropoulos relaxes with a copy of his favorite magazine.


Melissa Garber relaxes in the last moments of a Monday morning.

Anne Farnum wonders if that missing book might be in her locker.

Fudge Farnacht diligently practices his trombone.

A mellow homeroom period on a usually hectic Monday.


Janice Seto and Sandy Sriroves discuss the plans for the 1986 Junior Prom.
Brian Sheinkin, Dawn Skeith, Diane Scomo, Ellie Rush, Sandy Shreve, and Janice Seto take part in the diversified activity period known as homeroom.

Karen Piettek takes a breath in the middle of her Spanish dialogue.

Marlo Flenzer, Susie Goldstein, and Alisa Gross keep summer memories alive in their lockers.

Sunny memories fill the days of Lani Gordon and Brooke Lafferty.

Left: Shari Botwin improves her reading skills in individualized English. Right: Joy Camba takes a much deserved break during marching band camp.
Juniors

Dara Polnerow reads a lesson with interest.

“Would you like to play a game?” inquires the IBM PC to Sue Tyson.

Amid the many literary volumes of the library, Chris Murphy and Dean DiCrazio work on their piles of assignments.

Carolyn Robbins takes careful notes in Spanish class.

Howard Rigberg displays the disarming charm that wins his friends.

Chris Krieger and Denise Krygiel fill out "Back to School Night" forms for Mom and Dad.

Robin Ward, Janine Vigliotti, Anthony Vasquez, Tyrone Williams, Andrew Vasquez, and Alexa Vasileades share great times in homeroom.

Denise Sheary and Mary Rotolo are relieved to be on lunch break.

Henry Koh peers at the blackboard in search of chemical knowledge.

Madu Tiwari, Melinda Delgado, Yuri Kletznan, and Mike Lindenbaum remain in the best of spirits before English lab.
Somewhere between the freshmen and the upperclassmen lies the sophomore class, caught in the middle of ignominy and pride.

Through this confusion, the sophomore government, with the aid of its branch, Sophomores In Action, led their class successfully. Under the guidance of class advisor Mr. Munyan, 1990 governor Bao Ngo, lieutenant governor Lisa Maloney, treasurer Albert Cevallos, and secretary Sandy Kim proved themselves to be truly a class act.

The sophomores' plans for this year included the Carnation Sale, the Valentine’s Day Dance, and a joint Freshman-Sophomore Dance. “Our most exciting project,” revealed Mr. Munyan, “is a three year venture — The Class of 1990 Park.” The sophomores plan to transform grass strips between Jones Gym and the courtyard into two garden zones and a tree zone, beautifying the school and leaving their legacy as well. The government has planned another long-term project which is expected to be completed in their senior year, a yearbook exclusively for the class of 1990.

Through the many storms of sophomore year, the class government provided members of their class strong leadership and lifelong memories.

Sophomores In Action


Mr. George Munyan (Advisor)
The nine sophomores pictured here have attained the honorable rank of the top 1% of their class, hence they constitute the "Sophomore Order of the Lion." It may be taken for granted that these nine are bright students, but what do they do when they're not doing homework? A list of 17 sophomore facts was created based on interviews with the students. To learn about these talented youths, connect the sophomore person to the sophomore fact.

1) 2 of these sophomores play piano.
2) 6 claim that if Geraldo Rivera were to execute a bust on their house, they would most likely be caught watching television.
3) 2 play chess for enjoyment.
4) 5 rate the math/sciences as their strongest and/or favorite subjects.
5) 9 go to bed (on the average) at this time and would like (on the average) to go to bed at this time.
6) 2 rate foreign languages as their strongest and/or favorite subjects.
7) 1 rates typing as his favorite subject.
8) 7 are procrastinators.
9) 2 are afraid to admit that they are procrastinators.
10) 1 would like to be a nuclear physicist.
11) 1 would like to be a pilot or astronaut.
12) 1 would like to write a book.
13) 1 likes to hunt and shoot skeet.
14) 1 hopes to serve God.
15) 1 ran all the way home.
16) 9 spend (on the average) this much time (per school night) on homework.
17) 9 hope to survive sophomore year.

THE ANSWERS (don't peek!)

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Redefining the volt. Joy Greenberg, Kim Giacobetti and Mike Fong create a charge of electric laughter in science class.

Jennifer Collins and Colleen Connor discover one of the joys of biology—petrified bugs.

Rifling through her bottomless pocketbook, Sue Cock locates all her priceless possessions, except the one she needs.

Making the most of the silence of the library, Darren DeMonsi searches for that hidden source of knowledge.

Jen Mcintire is surprised by her classmates’ reaction to her presentation.


Losing interest in Mr. Sleeth’s announcements, Rob Digullo and Nicki Derins exchange flirtatious glances as Joelle Durbin, Jen Eddleman, and Sean Egan look on.

Neal Sorkin hesitates from asking engrossed Derek Stiegler about next period’s text.

Jackie Nease grips the desk in anticipation of her next office aid assignment.

David Diamond lets school go to his head.

The many faces of Youval Katz.

Geoff Hammel and Sandy Kim allow a wave of 1990 spirit to wash over them.

F-20: **First Row:** A. Richman, T. Ragone, D. Romeo, J. Renshaw, R. Rogers, B. Puckett, J. Rogers; **Second Row:** D. Pesko, E. Santana, D. Rutkowski, K. Przychowicz, L. Sarnese, S. Peretti, L. Polliard; **Third Row:** J. Roberts, R. Pazzutello, R. Rodriguez, K. Ribb, H. Reed, A. Reisman; **Fourth Row:** M. Radia, G. Sanders, A. Santos, D. Robertson, G. Ruffier, M. Saccornano, M. Reilly

Chris Lee and Tom Lee rejoice over their success on the English test.
Maria Stamatides and Andrea Morrell warm Monday mornings with their close friendship.

Lunchtime is the right time for the sophomore classmates.

Ed Washington wonders, "You want it when?!"

Susan Lowenstein radiates sophomore charm.
Amy Lyons, Maria Tolchinsky, Beth Gannon, Simma Park, Andrea Morrell, Julie Rossengard, and Rachyl Lightstone struggle to remember what they studied for hours the night before.

Biology class exits the class of 1990.

Chrisey Malich

Rob Lombardi decides that the cafeteria doors are the best place to check out the Cherry Hill West girls.

Jen Renshaw smiles at the prospects of Christmas in October.

Sophomores lounge in the jungles of Mr. Hart's homeroom.

Heather Ferguson finds a way to rise above the hectic days of the second marking period.

John Roberts, Andrea Goodstein and Tracy Zams-friends forever.

Sabra Inslieht gives passing classmates a dramatic 1990s grin.

Relieving his cramped fingers, Chris Levesque reviews his work thus far.
Sophomores

Andrea Goodstein
History class is the highlight of the day for Lisa Vanaman.

Mark Waiske and Simon Wong realize that soon they will be upperclassmen.

Finding time to rush to the locker is a chore for Denise Rubelwasy and Kim Massey.

Maria Gregorio and Donna Jones show off their male-oriented locker.

Somehow, rainy Mondays cause Justin Kern to work more in school.

"Another essay!!" Steve Schreiber reacts to the latest test.

Josh Weinstein and Todd Yorker rush to the bus on a hurried Thursday.

Creativity runs rampant in the woodworking corners of Vitaly Brusilovsky's mind.
Under the direction of Governor Drew Golin and Lieutenant Governor Justin Smith, the freshman class succeeded in their main goal for the year: establishing a strong class treasury. Drew, elected governor over several other candidates last fall, stated his goal: “to have a productive year, but also to enjoy ourselves.”

Advisor Mr. Joseph O’Donnell, also a freshman to West this year, added that “in the first year, we simply wanted to pull the class together as one unit.”

The class sponsored dances with the classes of ‘88, ‘89, and ‘90, as well as orienting themselves to the West fundraising scene by selling calendars. With one successful year to their credit, Mr. O’Donnell and the Class of 1991 are ready to tackle the next three years together.

**Officers**

Drew Golin (Governor), Justin Smith (I.G. Governor), Jennifer McCammon (Treasurer), Soeya Olshan (Secretary).
Lisa Dobbs reviews military tactics in ROTC.

Don't worry, Becky Schaller, everyone finds Monday a challenge.

Dawn Clark weighs the problems of Earth Science.

QPS scholar Michael Davis prepares to calculate the next problem.

Tom La Voie relaxes in an unusual free moment.

Caught off guard, Jennifer McMannon reacts with ease.

Precision is the key to Jeanne Bellino's latest project.

The world of Physical Science opens up for Neil Shah.

Brian Pimlott picks up the pace to finish the assignment.

Mark Hasenpflug and Brad Harris contemplate the choice of activities in freshman gym.


Math is the order of the day for Paula Katz.

Darnella Kenton concentrates to the clatter of keys. Freshman Leo Sherlock learns that West can be fun.


Rachelie Geers and Jonathan Geller get into the spirit of West.

Joe Walker and Michael Harbin focus on photography.

Mike Russo demonstrates his talent in the ultimate sport.


Sean Anderson wonders if his drawing needs work.

Sterling J. Sterling faces Monday morning.

Did you forget to go to your locker Matt Spector?

Katia Bishop attentively listens to an intriguing lesson.


Alan Milazzo on a lazy CH West morning.

Michele Supiot displays the urge to join Theatre Workshop and become a star.

Damon Collins delights in a beautiful Cherry Hill Friday.

Barry Bard does his best to catch the eye of Mr. Foerster.

Between bells, Mike Davis, Emily Costello and Julia Dashoff pause in a display of friendship.

Ann Kim, Nancy Keller, Tony Gross, Tracy Forkin, Lisa Freedman and upperclassmen express enthusiasm for the upcoming test.

Rising suspension, Kevin Palma and Dave Pak box in the center row.

Little emotion is displayed by Lenny Kozarski.

Jennifer Amann reflects in the beginning of her photography career.

Mark Costello, Tammy Conley, Mike DeFranco and Alicia DiMichele pause during a lab practical to contemplate the meaning of life.

Football player Teddy Brown and future team member Jimmy Caruso practice their study books.
WHATEVER YOUR INTERESTS, WEST'S EXTRA-CURRICULAR LIFE FLOURISHES FOR YOU!

IF YOU'RE A MUSICIAN, YOU KNOW THE ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES HERE AT WEST! FROM MARCHING BAND TO ORCHESTRA, FROM SYMPHONIC BAND TO WIND ENSEMBLE, THE MUSICAL NICHE BURSTS WITH LIFE!

AND THE THEATRICAL LIFE AT WEST SHINES ON THE CHILDREN'S SHOW, THE THREE-ACT PLAY, AND THE EVER-ELABORATE MUSICAL OVERFLOW WITH "DRAMATIC" OPPORTUNITIES.

THE THEATRE WORKSHOP AND THESSIAN SOCIETIES GIVE THE "THEATRE-TYPES" A GRAND SENSE OF COMMUNICATION!

LET'S NOT FORGET WEST'S THREE AWARD-WINNING PERIODICALS: LION'S BONE AND... OH, YES! AND THE SEEMINGLY INFINITE NUMBER OF CLUBS MAKE WEST MORE THAN JUST AN EDUCATIONAL HAVEN!

SO IN SHORT, THE GREATEST ASPECT OF THE CLUBS AT WEST IS THAT... THEY ALLOW STUDENTS TO GET INVOLVED!
West Cheerleaders

Enthusiastic cheerleaders complement the crowd.

A pyramid of youthful agility clothed in patriotic purple and white kindled excitement as it urged the football downfall. The building blocks of this tower of human energy, the cheerleaders, faced the often difficult challenge of igniting excitement in the stands, which in turn fosters activity on the field. The immortal cheers "TNT, Be Careful" and "Sack That Quarterback, Bring Him Down" reverberated in the stands, inspiring smiles and cheers from the band, their partners in pep and spirit, and from all in attendance. Whether in the heat of an Indian summer afternoon or the sub-freezing temperatures of a November evening, the Lady Lions continued to display the spirit and vigor that has given them a permanent role in the slice of Americana known as football.

Christine Eddleman, Brock Norak, and Sue Snyder demonstrate that Cherry Hill West Cheerleaders are shoulders above the rest.
"You Make Me Wanna Shout!"


Observe the precision and accuracy as West's cheerleaders leap to formation!

Who says that there is no such thing as "pyramid power?"
What began on a sun-dappled August morning in the first commands at band camp ended in the frosty tint of a November evening in Washington Township with "a final band for the Cherry Hill West Marching Lions." Indeed, the West marching band experienced a season glowing with the colors and majesty of rainbows as they journeyed down the musical road to Oz. Led by Frank Mazzeo and following the precise hands of drum majors Missy Munn and Chrissy Wieske, the "playing members" combined sparkling talent with sharp marching and maneuvering to enhance the Stothart score from "The Wizard of Oz." Solos blaring from Tom Plummer's trumpet, Leslie Meyer's mellophone, and Rich Clonci's tuba thrilled the audiences as the tempo from the percussion line and the Lions' brass enticed judges' scores up to a 76.25 by Chapter Championships. Of course, heads were up, elbows were frozen, and eyes more than hinted at the pride and intensity of the 1987 Cherry Hill West Marching Lions.
Brilliant banners of rainbow colors and fiery flashes of green and gold poms richly accented the fluid beauty of the 1987 Marching Band field show. Led by drill expert Mike Moss and encouraged by captains Roseanne D'Antonio, Wendy Juhlman, Cheryl Zupan, and Amy Fishman, the fronts inspired applause and praise throughout their season, combining radiant looks with true talent. Indeed, the drop-spins, windmills, and tick-tocks of the first number, followed by the jazzy pom steps of the second number, provided a showcase of precision and intensity. The dramatic dance, swing flag, and wing trio of "Over The Rainbow" ended the show with a starburst of grace and sparkle. Obviously, the 1987 Marching Lions had found themselves surrounded by arcs of dazzling gold.
Behind The Wizard's Curtain

On the yellow brick (well, green grass) road to Oz, the Tin WoMan (Robin Conley), Dorothy (Christy Wieske), the Cowardly Lion (Simona Wong), and The Scarecrow (Merri Kessler) skip to their favorite tune, "If I Only Had A Brain."

Mr. Rabic: "We're having an inspection. THIS is a pepperoni. I wanna get outta here by nine. This week's 'If I Only Had A Brain' Award goes to... Jack McQuade! Back, do it again. Top of the concert. Go ahead Jane, Vern... Harold Jones. First impressions last. Don't worry, it'll come together. Take a chill pill. Frank Mazzeo, you guys are special, you get to feed the fish today. Forte! Piano? You sound like 10 lbs in a 5 lb bag. I don't care whose little brother you are... Alan Smith, no snakes again. Get those drumsticks away from your ears. Allison! Mike Moss: Right shoulder arms, girls, and like it. I could be home watching Moonlighting. Jump jump, jump, jump, bluah, bluah!

None of the colorful effects of the field show would have existed without these dedicated band members, the equipment people (the Munchkins — John Alonso, Karen Cliff, Andrea Doran, Betsy Ziemnek, Kate Doran, and Ali Garcia). Battling both the difficult task of handling equipment and the stress caused by long rehearsals with only occasional activity, the equipment people nonetheless mastered their important contribution to the production of The Wizard of Oz.

Imagine: students even freshmen can feel superior to — the eighth grade marching band members (alias "the subfreshmen"), represented here by Brian ("Moose") Bal. Moose, along with Central Junior School students Lisa Aumiller, Ed Dietrich, Jaime Exley, Ward Munn, Rick Spell, and Betsy Ziemnek, learned early the work involved in perfecting a half-time show.

You have heard of air guitar, but have you ever heard of air sax? This year, West boasted of probably the only air sax in the Tournament of Bands. Stephanie Gostak, Steckie, a senior, wanted to become involved with the band but knew neither how to play an instrument nor how to twist a flag. Then, when a hole developed in the drill, she volunteered to march in it. "Playing" a saxophone, Steckie quickly learned to march, becoming an irreplaceable asset to the band. Even Frank praised her for her marching expertise — and for being the only person with an instrument who was always in tune.
“The Sounds Of Silence . . .”

Winter, spring, summer, or fall,  
All you have to do is call  
And I’ll be there, yes I will,  
You’ve got a friend  
— James Taylor

I won’t be afraid,  
No I won’t shed a tear,  
Just as long as you stand,  
Stand by me  
— Ben E. King

I’m starting with the man in the mirror,  
I’m asking him to change his ways  
— Michael Jackson

I want somebody to share,  
Share the rest of my life,  
Share my innermost thoughts,  
Know my intimate details  
— Depeche Mode

All that time I was searching, nowhere to run to, it started me thinking,  
Wondering, what could make of my life, who’d be waiting,  
Asking all kinds of questions, to myself, but never finding the answers,  
Crying at the top of my voice, no one listening,  
All this time, I still remember everything you said,  
There’s so much you promised, how could I forget  
— Genesis

and I say to myself,  
‘What a wonderful world . . .’  
— Louis Armstrong

Did you write the Book of Love?  
And do you have faith in God above?  
If the Bible tells you so  
Now do you believe in rock-n-roll?  
Can music save your mortal soul?  
And can you teach me how to dance real slow?  
something touched me deep inside,  
the day the music died . . .  
— Don McLean

I’ve had the time of my life  
and I owe it all to you . . .  
— Bill Medley and Jennifer Warnes

You can be the captain  
And I will draw the charts,  
Sailing into destiny,  
Closer to the heart . . .  
— Rush

You got to cry without weeping  
Talk without speaking  
Scream without raising your voice . . .  
— U2

Time can change me,  
But I can’t change time . . .  
— David Bowie

What a long, strange trip it’s been . . .  
— Grateful Dead

We laughed until we had to cry,  
And we loved right down to our last goodbye,  
We were the best  
I think we’ll ever be,  
Just you and me, for just a moment . . .  
— St. Elmo’s Fire

Oh, I’ve been sad  
And have walked bitter streets alone,  
And come morning  
There’s a good wind to blow me home,  
So time is a river rolling into nowhere  
I will live while I can  
I will have my ever after . . .  
— Steve Winwood

Love is all we need . . .  
— The Beatles

Let us cling together as the years go by  
In the quiet of the night let our candle  
always burn,  
Let us never lose the lesson we have learned . . .  
— Queen

The song came and went  
Like the times that we spent  
— Bruce Hornsby and The Range

We share the same biology  
Regardless of ideology  
What might save us, me and you,  
Is that the Russians love their children too . . .  
— Sting

and the cat’s in the cradle,  
and the silver spoon,  
little boy blue and the man-in-the-moon . . .  
— Harry Chapin

Of all the people in the world,  
You’re the best place to go . . .  
— Billy Joel

It’s been a hard day’s night,  
And I’ve been working like a dog.  
It’s been a hard day’s night,  
I should be sleeping like a log . . .  
— The Beatles

When we put emotions on the line  
Know that we are the timeless ones  
— Kenny Loggins

I remember when rock was young  
Me and Suzie had so much fun,  
Holding hands and skipping stones,  
Had an old gold Chevy and a place of my own.  
But the biggest thrill I ever got  
Was doing a thing called the Crocodile Rock.  
While the other kids were rockin’ round the clock,  
We were hoppin’ and boppin’ to the Crocodile Rock . . .  
— Elton John

If you want me,  
You can find me  
left of center, off of the strip,  
in the outskirts and in the fingers,  
in the corner, out of the grip . . .  
— Suzanne Vega
Never Let Them See You Sweat

Sitting in an uncomfortable wooden chair in the dim, hot auditorium, J.T. stares at the instrument case before him and reflects on his work. Tonight’s audition is the culmination of months of practice, and he knows he has worked too hard to be beaten by his own mind. “Think concentrate,” he orders himself as he opens his case and takes out his cornet. Fingering the valves, he smiles. In his hands is not simply a cold piece of inanimate metal; it is an extension of his body and his soul, capable of expressing the most subtle shades of human emotions (with a little practice).

J.T. lifts his instrument to his lips and begins to warm up. After his standard exercises and scales, he plays the solo that he has worked so long to perfect. He is satisfied with his playing, even though he has difficulty hearing pitches over the cacophony caused by the practice room virtuosos (players who sound fantastic in the auditorium but play so much that they are exhausted in the try-out room). Sensing that he is ready, he begins the long walk to the audition room.

Jostling through the crowd in the hallway, J.T. notices how calm all the people seem and how anxious he is. “How can they be so cool when I feel like I’m gonna collapse?” Then, he sees his audition room surrounded by about ten very tense students. With relief, he sits down and studies the characters around him. From conversations ranging from debates over the best valve oil to criticisms of the current auditioner, he soon gains insights into his competitors’ personalities: the braggart, who does not play as well as he talks; the joker, who specializes in dark, dark humor; and the tall, silent player who paces the hallways followed by other would-be professionals (everybody knows he will take first chair).

After a wait that seems like an eternity, a voice calls “Number 26, you’re next!” J.T. looks up with a start and slowly stands. Entering the room, he glances at the judges and studies his music. “Number 26, play from A to B. You may begin whenever you’re ready.” With a sigh, J.T. places his cornet to his lips, takes a deep breath, and performs.

Reaching For The High Notes

“PRACTICE!!” booms Mr. Williams in a cry that reverberates throughout A-wing. And practice they do... most of the time.

Just as serious student must study to succeed, so must an aspiring musician or singer practice and practice and practice. In school, students attend daily or weekly rehearsals and the infamous rotating lessons. Practicing alone at home, however, separates the true musician from the common music aspirant. These personal rehearsals, often done in conjunction with private lessons, generally last an hour or longer and take place in a bedroom or another secluded chamber (which many family members would love to soundproof).

For example, beginning oboist Coleen Coonahan practices in her room, usually in an almost empty house, because of the mistakes and strange duck-like squeaks that are inherent ingredients of practicing (but hopefully not parts of performances). After all, who else but a musician repeats a single measure twenty times to get the perfect pitch?

Singer Tom Doran sings to a tape recording for rehearsal; although most singers use a pitch pipe or piano, this method helped Tom become an All-Eastern singer. Faced with a double-interest dilemma, Rich Schwartz must balance singing and his sax, alternating scarce practice time. Likewise, the Meyer family must balance the singing and trombone playing of Mike, the singing and French horn playing of Leslie, and the trumpet playing of Coleen; obviously, rarely is the air still in this talented family’s home.

Most practicing experiences are similarly uneventful; however, when Maury Muriel practices, the Humane Society files a lawsuit. Her dog shows its love of the piccolo by sitting at her feet, rolling its sad, snuffling eyes, and whining in protest; and one of her cats darts about the room while the other hats at her piccolo. These amateur critics surely can be difficult to please — but fortunately never as tough as music guru Mr. Yurko and Mrs. Osborne.
West Singers And Vocal Workshop


The chorus hits the downbeat of “Elijah Rock.”

First Row: S. Moore, J. Doskoff, E. Misai, P. Karetty, T. Ragone, F. Hamilton, K. Foley, M. Morris
(Not Pictured: L. Bittivacoti)

West singers perform yet another melodic feat.

Concert choir’s candlelight procession to the Italian love song, “O Occhi Manza Mia.”

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Barbara Horvath and John Roskoph tame the brass tunes of the French horn.

Freshman Ronnie Delprato keeps the tempo in orchestra.


Gregg Molotoksy accepts the challenge of first chair bassoon.

Jazz Band


Vocalaires

Shining Stars At The


All-South Jersey Wind Ensemble: M. Meyer.

Top Of The Charts

All-State Orchestra: S. Hwang.

All-State Band: M. Meyer, R. Cionci, G. Molotsky.

All know that this year West championed the swimming pools and the basketball courts, but what about the choir halls?

Yes, West triumphed here as well. At the national level, two students: Michelle Wilson, a junior, and Tom Doran, a senior, became members of the All Eastern Choir. Their excellent tryout scores from the New Jersey All State Choir as well as their sent-in tapes qualified these two singers for this honor.

Thomas Doran has only positive feelings about All-Eastern. "The people are marvelous, the music is more challenging, and the responsibilities are rewarding. This experience has really strengthened my confidence to consider music as a future career."

Michelle Wilson similarly enjoyed the choir: "I learned a lot about the music. It makes me appreciate it (music) at a much higher level." She, too, is considering a music career, perhaps even a pro-musician.

West takes pride in her performing artists, especially at this superior level. Who knows, maybe they'll be teaching our children at West in the future?


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The burning question: Is our school filled with AIDS? The answer is yes.

“What?” you may query.

Yes, we have AIDS all over the school. Office AIDS, biology AIDS, band AIDS, library AIDS, gym AIDS, nurses’ AIDS, and teacher’s AIDS, just to name a few.

“I heard that having AIDS was deadly!”

On the contrary, having AIDS greatly improves the school’s efficiency. AIDS do much of the work that the school’s busy employees can’t spare the
time to do. For example, AIDES deliver important passes and collect the attendance sheets.

"I heard that AIDS stood for 'Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.'"

Ah, yes. Often there is that confusion. The AIDS of which you speak is a virus and something that doctors call very, very tiny. It couldn't possibly, for example, run an errand for the nurse.

It is true that AIDES do a thankless job. So, to them, as representative of the school, we offer our thanks to a job well done.

First Row: C. Neff, E. McCarlo, L. Daniels; Second Row: D. Nelson, M. Garber

10th And 12th House Office Aides


Attendance Aides

N. Wald, M. Meeker, B. Gannon, S. Fanticella

9th And 11th House Office Aides

Spanish Club

Special Once In A Lifetime Event:

“SIXTEEN AT LONG LAST” opened in Cherry Hill today... a sizzling comedy-drama in one act, a once-in-a-lifetime, standing-room-only special event, directed by the Birthday Boy/Girl and starring you, his/her closet buddies and lifelong friends... the sweet refrain of “Sixteen Candles” can be heard as the curtain rises, revealing an abundance of the colors of pink, blue, and white... the sixteen silvery sugar cubes in the spotlight seem to symbolize the ever-popular “sweet” sixteen... eyes are drawn to the

Spanish smiles prove contagious at Mi Casita.

Junior Classical League

brightly wrapped gifts upstage, and mouths start to water at the pink, blue, and white (of course) sheet cake down right . . . guests start to arrive, and an aura of friendship and love soon outshines the footlights . . . a true blockbuster, bypassing Broadway and heading straight for you . . . so smile, shine, laugh, love, and for everyone's sake, please show up . . . R.S.V.P. before the seventeenth year rolls around . . .
Black Culture Club


International Culture Club


Asian Culture Club


How Are We Doing?

Here I am, sitting in the wings, waiting for my big entrance. A wave of panic suddenly washes over me. How am I going to relate? How am I going to relate to the supporting actors, the leads, the directors, the advisors, and the audience? ...

Relating in the Cherry Hill West community involves a spectrum of relationships as varied as the colors of the rainbow. The most basic and treasured of these relationships would have to be friendship. The secrets, the laughter, the smiles, and the tears will linger in the hearts and minds of friends long after graduation day. The lasting friendships of such dynamic duos as Andrea Kilpatrick and Anita Praba, Eric Stofman and Steve DiNittis, Ben Pheatt and Alex Sturm, and Brooke Novick and Dana Palosky highlight the importance of these close relationships.

Another mode of relating is, of course, the boyfriend-girlfriend connection. Like friendship, these relationships are able to transcend age and grade level, providing us with sophomore-senior couples and freshman-junior romances. There are still those who prefer to stay within their own grade; however, must will agree that no matter how old the person...
is, the warm and caring experience of a “more than just friends” relationship can make some dreary Monday a little brighter.

Glowing, too, are those students and teachers who enjoy special relationships, whether through classroom contact or extracurricular activities. RoseAnne D’Antonio and Mrs. Banks seem to share a close friendship, as do sisters Margaret and Michelle Pellot with senior class advisor Ms. Whelan. And while these students are lucky, students who develop personal relationships with administrators should try their hand at the lottery. While most students have experienced at least a cheery “hello” in the hallway, courtesy of Dr. Katz, not many are privileged enough to know what makes Mr. Melleby and Mr. Jordan tick like clockwork, however, relating moves forward. Students, teachers, and administrators all need to function in a community with others. They need to exit the classroom unphased, the corridor unscathed, and the building unruffled. Through it all, it is the friends and acquaintances, the smiles and pats on the back, that help us make it. It is the relationships that make us more able to cope with relating.

Sergei Kargno swears in fellow Mock Trial member Yuri Klepsman on a mock bible. (It’s a dictionary, folks!)

Dr. Kosloff and Jason Bloom pride themselves for the excellent leadership they provide for West sports.
**Respect For Drugs**


Respect for Drugs begins with this effective team: Suzy Beckett, Jodi Engle, Paul Napoli, Jackie Zuberin, and Jason Sunnett.

**S.A.D.D.**


**All In The Family:**

Gnawing at the minds of many students of Cherry Hill West, there lurks a common enemy. These insidious invaders are embedded deep within the psyches of certain students—the siblings.

"Rachel Kupersmith. You're Samantha's sister, aren't you?"

Statements like these characterize the "Legend Complex," one of the more common conditions which siblings experience. Detection occurs immediately following the first roll call. Such a condition can be severely aggravated under extenuating circumstances, especially when the elder sibling has been president of three clubs, captain of two teams, and ranked among the top five of the class. Younger students such as Ronnie DeJesus, Lauren Molotsky, and Mark Wieske often experience some pressure to 'measure up' to their senior siblings. Of course, these fine traits are always hereditary, and brothers and sisters have no problem holding their own.

"That wonderful student" is not always the source of problems, however. The "Who's Who" name game is exciting. "Yes, Liz. No? Wait, you Fasnacht's look too much alike."

"It's Emily. It's okay, though. You can call me Liz if you want."

Sisters, junior Jen and senior Liz Turi.
Conversations like this run rampant in West classrooms. The symptoms of this condition are the confusion and frustration suffered by both teachers and students. However, over a certain period of time, the sibling builds up an immunity to such mistakes; unfortunately, the teacher's confusion remains.

Another, and perhaps most damaging condition is the "I Don't Know You" syndrome.

"Hey Tom, isn't that your sister Kate over there?"

"No, I don't think so. Let's go."

The embarrassment of actually knowing an underclassman, let alone being related to one, causes elder siblings to deny or ignore their relationship with the younger brother or sister. However, this condition somehow is miraculously cured at the moment a student is criticized in front of his or her sibling.

"What did you say about Kate? That's my sister you're talking about!" Suddenly, the sibling is worthy of acknowledgement and even defense.

Of course, the final word on sharing West with a sibling would have to be, after all, everything's relative!
A myriad of looks dominated the scene in the 1987-88 school year. Sure, Limited and Gap duds still abounded, and many students continued to throng the mainstream of clone dressing. A few square pegs, however, stepped out to beat all their own. From vintage clothes to nouveau punk, a colorful milieu of styles jammed West halls. Classrooms withstood the shock of pink mohawks and silver nose rings, pajama bottoms and combat boots, leather jackets and tight mini-skirts, tie-dyed long johns and houndstooth overcoats, baggie pants and L.L. Bean shoes, college sweats and boxer shorts. A new esprit flowed through the school, a tidal wave of dressing as a form of expression.
Courageous trendsetters raided the thrift shops and South Street, uninhibitedly snapping up the outlandish and bizarre as instinct became the password in their fashion statements. The typical jeans and sweater were jazzed up, ripped up, and in some cases, disposed of. Images mingled, forming an unpredictably shifting kaleidoscope: wild and untamed, sophisticated and alluring, preppy and casual, outrageous and hip, avant garde and humorous. Students broke free of the chains of convention, transforming each day into an adventure in style. A gust of originality nearly rocked West to its foundations as personality and individuality descended during the high-pressured, fast-tempoed winter days.

John Klausing, the epitome of stylized punk, dresses with an unconventionality that mirrors his artistic creativity.
Members of the International Thespian Society, la crème de la crème of theatrical life, represent a small corp of talented upperclassmen who, throughout their high school careers, have devoted costly time and contagious energy to production upon production, achieving showstopping results. In the grand finale, these stellar exemplars earn 25 points and are officially inducted into the Thespian organization. Here, the Society, led by advisor Miss Celeste McMenamin, continually supports and nurtures West stagecraft. The One-Act Play Festival, held in February, is sponsored by the group.

Finally, Thespians traditionally lend a variety of creativity and talent to all other events that take place in the spotlight, proving themselves to be truly worthy of top billing.
Did You Ever Wonder . . .

why the wrestling team wears blue when our school colors are purple and white?
why we didn’t have a spring break this year?
what teachers do on weekends?
why the Senior Prom is on a Thursday night?
what the yearbook copy staff does on Tuesday afternoons?
why the teachers don’t park on Senior Hill?
what the teachers do in the lounge?
why blackboards are green?
how mice got into the lockers?
why someone would want to blow up a toilet?

how many water fountains are in West?
why Jonas C. Morris is?
where the bus drivers go at the end of the day?
why the outsides of the breezeways are painted blue?
why the insides of most classrooms are beige?

how many stairs are in West?
Student Activities Organization

Third Row: R. Lightstone, B. Lesig, R. Russen, B. Cappella, J. Harris, W. Walkes, M. Naddso, J. Kleinman

Josh Harris and Julie Katz dazzle the audience with their inaugural address as Youval Katz looks on.

Mark Edelstein, Whitney Rothschild, Julie Katz, Jackie Zhuin, Phyllis Karetby, and Pat Craven wonder what’s next on the menu.

The Student Activities Organization (SAO) once again proved itself a vital appendage of the student governmental body. SAO began the year with Freshman Orientation, which introduced incoming students to the policies and surroundings of West. To familiarize the Freshmen with the social aspects of West, SAO also sponsored the Purple and White Dance at which they admitted members of the Class of ’91 without the usual cover charge. After helping the Freshmen to start their careers at West, the government focused on school-wide business. An SAO committee headed by Julie Katz planned the Fall Blood Drive, the committee held meetings with a Red Cross representative and visited the Red Cross Center in Philadelphia to prepare for the successful drive. After the Inaugural Ball, SAO worked on the student government’s two most significant events, Spirit Week (Homecoming) and the FOP Christmas Party. The combined efforts of student and class governments launched Homecoming as an extravagent event. SAO then continued with community service, the organization helped to make Christmas more enjoyable season for the handicapped children of the area by participating in the FOP Christmas Party. Finally, the Student Activities Organization completed its duties for the year by holding the Spring Blood Drive and the student elections for the school year 1988-89.

Members of SAO party it up at the Inaugural Ball.
SAO Shares The Spirit Of The Season

EVENT: 15th Annual Christmas Party
PLACE: Hyatt Hotel of Cherry Hill
DATE: December 15, 1987
TIME: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Sponsors: Cherry Hill Fraternal Order of Police Garden State Rotary Club of Cherry Hill

SAO helped bring the entire community together at the annual Christmas Party. The party began when the buses rolled up and the guests entered the Christmas Wonderland. Music, singing, dancing, laughter, smiles, and joy abounded as costumed characters and clowns entertained at tableside. The excitement peaked when Santa entered the room, bringing presents for more than one thousand “special kids” in the South Jersey area.

Preparing for the event took a tremendous amount of time and effort on the part of everyone. Many local businesses and people donated food, gifts, and talent. Students from West, as well as East, spent weeks planning and designing decorations. On the night before the party, these students worked throughout the evening to transform the ballroom into a breathtaking Christmas setting. The students next spent the balance of their day serving food and providing special care for the guests. SAO is proud of its involvement in the annual Christmas party—an event which unites the entire community in a labor of love.

The elves of Cherry Hill West.

Jon Kleinman finds an ideal companion: pretty and young.
French Club

First Row: Chris Harvey (Secretary), Hal Korin (Vice President), Alisa Gross (Fundraiser);
Second Row: Jody Fisher (Treasurer), Andy Levin (President).

Where's The Sunshine?:

Masses of students push their way to classes via unusual routes. The steps are dangerously slippery, and there is an obstacle course of trashcans in the hallways. It must be a rainy day.

As Mother Nature shows her wrath, the atmosphere at West undergoes a drastic change. Irritable teachers instruct distracted students who stare blankly out the streaked windows. With the rain comes a somber mood, and only the few who revel in dreariness enjoy such a day.

Yet revelry abounds as the snow falls. The first white flake is a cue for excitement and whispered

International Culture Club

Diana Brocco (Fundraiser), Ron Artzi (Vice President), Julie Sanders (Treasurer), Dan Foster (President), Carolyn Robbins (Secretary).

Asian Culture Club

Ben Wang (President), William Liu (Vice President), Hyon Hwang (Treasurer).

There's snow stopping Denise LaSpada and Melanie Candelori.
Bad Weather

rumors about “getting out early.” Students crowd outside to feel the icy wind swirling the flakes around them. The unmentionable snowball is inevitably hurled at an unsuspecting passerby. The beauty of a snowball can create uncontrollable happiness. However, the storm may also create confusion and frustration; there are stalled cars, icy windshields, and late buses. The initial joy can slip away as reality takes over. Apparently not even West students can outwit Mother Nature, no matter how glad we are to see her handiwork.
DECA: West Is The Savings Place

DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, distributed more than just an excellent business education to students this year. The organization provided the population of West with its own version of the General Store, complete with “penny” (don’t we wish!) candy, school supplies, and a dashing student wardrobe selection. The store, designed especially for the cafeteria by senior Ben Lessig, gave DECA members a chance to work with budgets, supply and demand schedules, cash flow, and customer relations. Indeed, DECA distributed positive experience, lucrative profits, and service with a smile.


Stephanie Derins: the super saleswoman of the student store.

Dr. Joan Katz, filled with emotion, expresses her pride in the new institution.

Ben Lessig delivers a speech, but this does not deter the awaiting students, eager for the “Grand Opening.”
One may think that R.O.T.C stands for Reserve Officers Training Corps. But R.O.T.C. has a deeper meaning.

The R also stands for Rich, for the R.O.T.C. is replete with meaningful experiences. Every morning, the members exercise their patriotism with the raising of the school flag. Project Bounty, a program R.O.T.C. sponsors, provides food for the needy. And Operation Santa Claus brightens the year for less fortunate children.

The O stands for Order. The order taught is invaluable as training for self-discipline for future life.

The T represents Tall because that is how R.O.T.C. members stand. They have pride in themselves and in their country.

The C, well, o.k. So the C does stand for Corps. But this is no ordinary Corps. They are the potential leadership of our nation.
News

The '87-'88 edition of the Lions Roar was louder than ever. After winning the Second Place Award for Excellence in Journalism from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last year, this year's Lions Roar, under the leadership of editor-in-chief Sean Portnoy, had some exciting changes in store for students, including teaser headlines run above the masthead; these were placed strategically to catch the readers' attention and draw them to the inner pages of the paper. Spicing up West's own newspaper were also an impressive Table of Contents and wider columns of text on the editorial page. These avant-garde techniques, along with the classic Roving Reporter and News Briefs, obviously made the Lions Roar a front-runner in the race for first at Columbia this year. Assisting director Sean Portnoy and executive producer Miss Celeste McMenamin in this year's journalistic production were scores of supporting editors and assistants, including Mike Richardson, Jon Savar, Mike Naddeo, Joanna Lifshey, Amy Miller, and Dan Stern.

Features

Preview

Layout


Laid-back layout-editor Dan Stern plots a cover story.

Distribution

Rampant, Cherry Hill West's award-winning yearbook, became the obvious critics' choice with the 1988 edition. Director Missy Munn, along with assistants Karen Lowenstein, Amy Claus, and Joann Lisa, scriptwriter Dru Lafferty, stunt coordinator Jeff Pomerantz, cinematographer Karlene Ross, financial consultant Ben Lessig, and executive producers Ms. Lapidow-Johnson, Dr. Lyons, and Ms. Fazzina, molded her entire company into a close-knit, hard-working, fun-loving crew. Long hours spent planning original features, cropping color senior portraits, choosing underclassman candid shots, and composing creative copy (hopefully) paid off. This year's book, a true four-star endeavor, was structured around the ever-popular theme of theater, with its production actually resembling the hustle and bustle of the sound stage, dressing rooms, and editing booth minutes before the curtain went up. Like all Rampant predecessors, the 1988 edition brought down the house with its preservation of high school memories in pictures and words, but more importantly in the laughter, luck, love, and life that epitomized the 'shining star' attitude of Cherry Hill West.
Rampant
A Class Act!

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Eli Valley

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Jeff Pomerantz

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Karen Lowenstein

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Faculty/Underclass Editor
JoAnn Lisa

Senior Section Staff
Darlene Geller and Carrie Hammond

Assistant Art Editor
Simona Wong

Left to Right: M. Schleyfman, D. Brocco, J. Goldberg, L. Cannave, M. Grabelle.

A Time For Creativity

The pages of Aspects, West's art and literary magazine, provide the opportunity for student creativity to flourish. Aspiring artists of all genres perfect their talents and display their finest achievements here, conveying messages of morality and politics as well as aesthetics. Led by editor-in-chief Andrea Kilpatrick, the staff faces the challenge of judging and critiquing the works of their peers. Talented students evoke the wisdom of Thoreau and the craftsmanship of Faulkner and Picasso in this time for every point of view, every perspective, every aspect.

Seated: Drew Honness (Layout Editor), Anthony Ferrara (Photography Editor), John Klaading (Art Editor); Standing: Anita Praba (Co-Editor of Poetry), Samantha Kupersmith (Co-Editor of Poetry), Brad Cook (Editor of Prose), Andrea Kilpatrick (Editor-in-Chief), Wendy Sagett (Copy Editor).

Jocular opportunities abound at West!! Students participate in a myriad of sports activities in which they earn a Lion’s Pride!

You can find many She-Ra at West winning games in such sports as field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, track, basketball and softball!

And what about the guys? They play football, soccer, golf, basketball, and baseball!

And Roger, let’s not forget the wrestling and track stars!

I’m out of breath just naming the sports, Roger!

It just goes to show you, GENE-west students are submerged in athletic endeavors to ease the academic pressures!

Shazam! Consider the talents in gymnastics! And swimming!

And bowling! And tennis!! Whew!
Lady Lions Stick

DIRECTLY ABOVE West is on the prowl from the initial face-off as demonstrated by (left to right) Lisa Freedman, Barbara Paton, and Kathleen Hussell.

ABOVE Goalender Alicia Luciano uses her feet as well as her hands in defending the goal.

RIGHT Beth DiRienzo backs up teammate Michelle Blanco.

Wooden swords collide in a duel of agility and stamina, as the players strive toward a single object. Swinging their weapons, the strong players succeed while the weak are trod upon: such quests are repeated often in the game of field hockey. An enormous test of strength and natural ability, this game requires dedication, much running, and a killer instinct. The 1987 West field hockey team, coached by Miss Barbara Thompson, had a surplus of these assets. Players leading the squad to an Olympic Conference Championship and through a highly successful 1987 season include seniors Sandy Duda, Michelle Bianco, and Beth DiRienzo. With victories over teams within the conference—Triton, Edgewood, and in an especially satisfying game, Cherry Hill East—the girls ended their season as the Champions of the Olympic Conference.

First Row: M. Bianco, B. DiRienzo, S. Duda
Second Row: T. Patterson, H. Ferguson, J. Choe, J. Argraves, J. Ferguson
Third Row: (Mrs. Thompson), D. Maholten, D. Pierson, N. Holder, C. Hammond, L. Feinberg, J.
DiRienzo, L. Daniels, A. Luciano
To Their Goals


Pennsauken 2
Shawnee 4
Highland 0
Eastern 3
Camden Catholic 1
Duptford 0
Gloucester 0
Cinnaminson 1
East 0
Lenape 2
Bishop Eustace 1
Paul VI 1
East 0
Washington Twp. 0
Edgewood 0
Overbrook 1
Middle Twp. 0
Triton 0
Eastern 2

LEFT Stephane Spritzler aims for a winning season.
TOP LEFT Small but strong, Michelle Bianco overpowers a larger opponent.
ABOVE Lisa Freedman frantically stakes claim to her prized possession.
DIRECTLY ABOVE With a sharp stroke from Ann Kim, the ball sails away from the West goal, as teammates Liz Meyers (left) and Nicole Appalucci look on.
Enthusiasm Shines:

ABOVE: Steve Farling uses his entire body to maximize punting distance. TOP RIGHT: John Chadwick evades the loss of yardage by quickly getting rid of the football. FAR RIGHT: Jamie Jamerson and Dave Ragone approach midfield to greet the opposing team’s captain and call the coin toss. DIRECTLY RIGHT: Coach Little’s facial expression reveals his distress over the current game situation. BELOW: West’s “Herschel Walker,” Chris Murphy, follows the path of leading blockers in his quest for the end zone. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tyrone Williams, Jim Reeder, and John Reskoph: West’s “Fearsome Threesome.”

The energy generated by the cheering spectators, the rousing band melodies, and the effervescent cheerleaders builds as the opening whistle sounds and the punter approaches the ball. With a dull thud, the 1987 football season commenced, a year that proved to be disappointing for the Lions. Finishing the season 2-6 (including a 34-0 rout by rival East), West fell prey to teams with physically larger linemen. Led by co-captains Jamie Jamerson, Dave Ragone, and Scott Riley, a small corp of seniors provided crucial leadership in all games, especially in the victories over Triton and Edgewood. Furthermore, several juniors on the varsity team emerged with impressive performances, in particular Bob Babnew, Paul Napoli, Tyrone Williams, and quarterback J.J. Picollo. These developing talents, coupled with successful JV and freshman teams, have established a firm base on which future achievement can be built.
Above: Bob Bahnew cools himself off after the grueling game. Left: "Where have all my blockers gone?" J.J. Picollo exclaims fearfully. Below: Defensive back Scott Riley dexterously positions himself under the pass intended for an opposing wide receiver.
DIRECTLY ABOVE Chuck Henter seeks balance in the hectic evening meet.
ABOVE Agilely avoiding contact with the horse, Eric Karn strives for judge's 10.
RIGHT This unusual view of the Jone's Gym is all in a day's work for Rodney Russen.

Devil Classic
Haddon Township
Lenape
Cherry Hill East
Lenape/Shawnee
Toms River East
Cherry Hill East
Hunterdon
Shawnee/Haddon Township

First Row: Joe DelCampo, Jay Kauffman, Nicah Collins, Chang Lee  Second Row: (Mr. Meehan), Jong Lee,
Steve Calabrese, Eric Karn, Nathan Held, Chuck Henter, Rodney Russen.
For The Glory

First Row: (Kevin Karch), Marlo Fleisher, Marie LoVullo, Kim Foley, Kim Giacabetti. Second Row: Tracey Forkin, Marni Altaker, Mary Rotolo, (Mark Lasser), (David Ther)

DIRECTLY LEFT Marni Altaker achieves a down-to-earth pose on the mats.
FAR LEFT Kim Giacabetti sets her sights on the horse.
BOTTOM LEFT Extreme flexibility and balance are integral parts of the girls’ gymnastics program, as exhibited by Marlo Fleisher.
DIRECTLY ABOVE Sprinting down the runway, Mary Rotolo momentarily wonders if she’ll outdo Mary Lou Retton.

Masking difficulty and grueling effort behind grace and style—such is the task of the gymnast.

The Cherry Hill West gymnastics teams attempt to achieve this deception with each performance.

The boys’ gymnastics squad entered the 1987 season with a single goal—to make the season one of both hard work, and success for longtime coach Mr. Fran Meehan. Mr. Meehan, who has coached the boys’ gymnastics team through 24 show-stopping years of achievement, retired in January.

The girls’ gymnastics team, coached by Kevin and Darlene Karch, looked basically to improve on individual events. The members of the squad included senior Marni Altaker, juniors Marlo Fleisher, Maria LoVullo and Mary Rotolo, sophomore Kim Giacabetti, and freshmen Kim Foley and Tracy Forkin.

West’s gymnastics teams continued the gymnasts’ tradition of blending hard effort and graceful art.

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Critics believed the soccer team would suffer due to the loss of fourteen seniors from last year. However, with yet another victorious season to their credit, the Lions proved that they could conquer even the highest odds.

West's five captains - Ken DiCicco, Joe Venazio, Andy Keim, Jeff Eisenhart, and Ben Weinraub - led the team to the South Jersey finals for the first time in the team's history. Coach Ira Kosloff believed that the players met this milestone by pushing themselves and always giving that extra 10%. The blood, sweat, and tears were but a small price when considering the payoff: placing second in their conference and ranking eighth in South Jersey.

Although the team is once again bidding adieu to a number of senior stars, including Eric Spritzler, Ben Ramos, and Chris Wright, West soccer fans have nothing to fear. The Lions' spirit and talent seem to be a winning combination, able to withstand the test of time.
Another Winner

LEFT Dave Cohen tries to intimidate the opposing goalie into dropping the ball.
DIRECTLY LEFT Mike Tomlinson maneuvers the ball casually downfield.
MIDDLE LEFT Jeff Eisenhart outwits his opponent with a spectacular move while Howie Rechberg waits in the clear for the pass.
DIRECTLY BELOW Ken DiCicco prepares to sacrifice his body in order to block the ball.
BELOW Sweeper Andrew Keim anticipates the lead pass from teammate Jeff Etznhart.

Girls Succeed In

ABOVE West’s goalie Kathy Emerson instinctively determines the flight of the soccer ball.
TOP RIGHT Carrie Dunn and Kathleen Johnson star in the precarious sprint towards the goal.
FAR TOP RIGHT Mary Murray directs a penalty shot straight at the elusive net.
DIRECTLY RIGHT Heather Tyndall struggles to maintain possession as the other team closes in.
RIGHT Dana Matheson, poised and ready to score another precious goal.
Second Season

ABOVE Heather Tyndall, Amber Strauss, Beth Blauvelt, and Mary Allen lead West's defense against the latest predator.
TOP LEFT Coach McDonnell takes pride in his ladies' second varsity season.
BOTTOM LEFT The ball's all mine, rejoices Kathleen Johnson.

Black and white hexagons blur as the ball rockets forward, scoring yet another goal for West. Kathleen Johnson, recipient of an All Group Three Honorable Mention, grins broadly. She's not alone. Behind every player stands a dedicated team and coach. Coach McDonnell and Assistant Coach Murray urged the Girl's Soccer Team, in its second varsity year, to a record of seven wins, two ties, and nine losses. Like lions defending their cubs, Kathi Emerson, Lori Calvin, Mary Murray, and Jessica Marshall fought admirably to defend West's goal. While Mary Murray, Kathleen Johnson, and Heather Tyndall racked up points, the entire team deservedly basked in the glory.

The traditions of old England are continued by the Cherry Hill West boys' tennis team, as they participate in the sport sometimes referred to as the gentlemen's game. Yet the sport of tennis requires both mental toughness and athletic ability. Last year the boys' season ended with a 13-5 record for the group, whose coach is Mr. Van Injina. Three of these losses were recorded against the perennially strong Cherry Hill East. The boys also lost to East in the state tournament. Key players include number one singles player Jeff Gerson, and number three singles player Andrew Pearlstein.
LEFT Andrew Pearlestein demonstrates a high level of prowess as he stretches for a return shot.
BELOW Jeff Gerson uses his wicked backhand shot to put his opponent away.


RIGHT Joanna Lifshay and Melanie Malz — friends both on and off the court.

Manalapan W
Gateway W
Moorestown Classic W
Pennsauken W
Paul VI W
Washington Township W
Overbrook W
Camden W
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Cherry Hill East W
Williamsport W
On a cold and dreary day in late October, beneath a cloudy, threatening sky, there stood the Lions and the Spartans—the final survivors of the Group 3 State Tennis Tournament. Disregarding the damp ground, six in purple sat, arms linked, anxiously awaiting the outcome of one final match determining who would be crowned state champion. As a tiebreaker begins, one cannot help but wonder—how has it come to this—that the merit of the entire season should rest upon seven precious points?

The possibility of a state championship had scarcely entered the minds of the team and Coach Su Pontius at the season’s start. However, the first glimmer of the future surfaced in a 3–2 victory over #1 ranked Moorestown. Returning to their singles positions were Liz Tursi, Jennifer Tursi, and Maria Honorio. Perhaps more importantly, two new doubles teams formed—Laura Sweezy and Theresa Honorio and Joanna Lifshay and Christine Pejak.

Two mistakes by the Spartans take the team two points closer to the championship. Within three weeks, the squad had defeated such teams as Lenape, Gateway, and, for the first time in ten years, Cherry Hill East, to reach an 18-0 record. Unfortunately, Moorestown snatched this winning streak to regain their #1 position.

The Spartans seemed to be gaining ground as the score reached 4–4. Eyes turned with confidence, however, to the South Jersey finals with relative ease. Yet, the battle with Ocean City in the finals was hard fought. Despite an injured foot, Maria Honorio emerged victorious in a dramatic three-set match.

Those in purple look on in desperation as the score reached 5–6. One more point, and the championship will have slipped away. The goal had been realized. The chances of winning in North Jersey were slim, but, to everyone’s surprise, the girls won the first round against West Windsor. Now only the Spartans remained in their way.

Nervous smiles again light the Lion’s faces as Joanna and Chris again take the lead 7–6.

This leads to match point. A quick mistake by the opponents wins the championship and, for a moment, all is silent. Finally, the pent-up nervous energy pours out in a roar of victory.

ABOVE LEFT: Eyes her opponent. Jen Tursi devises her strategy. DIRECTLY BELOW: Determined to win, Liz Tursi practices her swing before the match.

West Speeds Cross Country

Come on now. Get a good start. Keep your pace and stay relaxed. Watch that guy on your left. Don't let him get by you. Keep calm, and run your way. It's time — speed up. Push. A little more — just hold on for a little more. That guy is right beside you. Push yourself to the finish line. Now —

The Cherry Hill West cross country team experienced both the mental and physical tension which are part of running. The squad's 1987 record was 1-7, with the sole win coming against Camden. Despite their losing record, the Lions look to next year when the level of experience will be higher: key runners include juniors Mike Forbes, Clayton DuVall, and Becky Greenstein. Overall, running Lions took nothing for granted this season, and their stamina and prowess proved crucial in satisfying personal standards.

LEFT West runners, at the sound of the gun, begin the torturous trek through the woods. BOTTOM RIGHT Coach Mitsiari instructs his runners on some last-minute strategy. BELOW "Wheaties" man, Mike Forbes, feeds fuel to the competition.

**First Row:** S. Wilder, C. DuVall, A. Santos, M. Forbes, **Second Row:** D. Seltzer, J. Fan, M. Meyer, M. Finegan, E. Moskovitz, Mr. Mitsiari.

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Caged Lions Run Their Course

BELOW Nathanael Carleton lifts some weights to reach top physical condition. DIRECTLY ABOVE Brian O’Leary sprints for that famous “final finish.” ABOVE Howie “clutch” Rigberg logs out the final turn. LEFT Angela Fitch gets in the starter’s position and awaits the sounding of the gun.

The Royal Court:

Center Alex Sturm gets a tough rebound and fires the ball to guard Scott Riley. As Riley dribbles upcourt, Brian Spell battles for position. The ball comes to him. Spell puts up a shot.

The 1988 championship West boys’ basketball team combined natural talent, intricacy of plays, and excellent teamwork to win the South Jersey Group 3 title and the rank of #3 in South Jersey. The West community followed the Lions, with excitement mounting, through an unforgettable, high-spirited, history-making season—West’s best since 1963. The season’s events ranged from a memorable matchup against Camden to a dazzling victory over a talented Eastern squad, all leading to the coveted South Jersey championship.

Spell’s shot reaches the basket, rolls precariously about the rim, and sinks through the hoop.

TOP Jason Chambers takes a moment at the foul line to catch his breath, for he knows that these breaks are few and far between. TOP RIGHT David Cohen soars through the air for an uncontested lay-up. DIRECTLY RIGHT Brian Spell waits with determination. Spell unleashes his deadly jump shot. BELOW Eric Moskosic, using the famous finger roll for an easy bucket. BOTTOM Alex Sturm. BOTTOM RIGHT Brian Spell.

71 Hudson Heights 50
25 Lenoir 69
26 Maplewood 81
27 Gloucester Catholic 99
28 Washington Township 71
29 Amelia 60
30 Camden 72
31 Bridgeton 68
32 Haddonfield 40
33 Cherry Hill 47
34 Washington Township 41
35 Deptford 64
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45 Cherry Hill 75
46 Haddonfield 46
47 Deptford 44
48 East 59
49 Cherry Hill 57
50 Bridgeton 82
51 Haddonfield 74
52 West Bridgewater 62
South Jersey Champions

BELOW Point guard and defensive star Scott Riley positions himself for a game breaking steal. BOTTOM LEFT Il to BI Chris Collins, Donald Murray, Louis Kohno, Jim Reiner, Scott Riley, David Miller. BOTTOM RIGHT "Jumpshot" Tommy sinks another one. ABOVE Alex Strom, 6'8" Center taps the ball to Scott Riley to start the fast break. TOP LEFT Sean Spell goes to his left hand in order to avoid having his shot blocked by an opposing Camden Catholic player.
Above: Even off balance, Liz Turri is as graceful as ever on the basketball court. Top right: Beth DiRacco literally "daces" as she releases the jump shot over her opponents. Directly below: Margaret Pellet eyes the basket; just hoping that the ball will go through the hoop. Below: Kathy Emerson prepares to make her power move to the basket.

Over Their Court

With her eyes riveted on the basket, oblivious to the continuous roar from above, she mechanically lifts the ball to the desired position. With concentration and force which seem effortless, she thrusts the ball in a soaring arc. The crowd's roar heightens as the ball reaches its peak and begins its descent. Having relinquished all control, the player watches powerlessly as the ball now travels downward towards the hoop.

Such actions are repeated time and again, within the routine of a basketball game. West's girls' basketball team, coached by Mr. Gene McDonnell, relied on senior power to become one of the top ten teams of South Jersey. Led by seniors Beth DiRenzo, Kris Habina, Sandy Duda, Liz Tursi, and Jennifer DiRenzo, the squad attained victories against former number three ranked Bishop Eustace and rival Cherry Hill East. The addition of starting sophomore Angie Spell rounded out a team with a strong defense and explosive offense.

TOP LEFT Chris Habina picks off her opponent to create an open lane for teammate Sandy Duda. FAR LEFT Chris Habina's form may not be perfect, but if the shot goes in, that's all that counts. LEFT Jen DiRenzo puts the jump shot to effective use. BELOW Dr. A. L.e.k.a. Angie Spell glides through the air towards the basket.
If you had to mentally calculate the proper force, angle, and velocity to instill a spherical object with the proper kinetic energy to induce an elastic collision, you would probably be in physics class. Correct?
Perhaps.
But most likely, you'd be a Cherry Hill West bowler preparing to topple some pins.
This year West's four bowling teams, Boy's Varsity and Junior Varsity, and Girl's Varsity and Junior Varsity, had quite successful seasons. They were 23-35, 35-25, 26-34, and 37-23 respectively. High scorers, Tom Cartieri (149), Fred Lombardo (146), Denise Kublak (140), and Debbie Kwansiewski (166), added quite a punch to the team effort.
So bowler hats off to our four bowling teams for their challenging and rewarding season.


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That Never Split

TOP LEFT Denise Kubiak deftly places an expert shot. ABOVE Betty releases a powerful ball. BELOW Kori Stackhouse readies to topple some pins. LEFT Rachel Kittle sends a shot that ignores the gutters and tackles the pins.

Steam rises from the depths of the North Brunswick pool, and the pungent odor of chlorine fills the air. From this damp environment the 1988 Cherry Hill West swim team once again emerged victorious in their quest for the state championship. Led by Dr. Ira Kosloff and Sue Rybak, the team allowed none to stand in their way, streamlining past all opponents save arch-enemy Cherry Hill East. Captains John Reilly and Jay Kagan, Worshippers Chris Krieger, Kevin King, Doug Ergood, and Rob Laux, and key swimmers Dave and Steve Chalmers and Ken Lieble stroked their way through victory after victory. Divers Tracy Forklin, Laura Sweeney, and Owen Graham added to the point totals as West defeated Ocean City and Egg Harbor to clinch the South Jersey title. Supported by the thunderous cheers of West fans, the swimmers ended their second championship season by coming back to defeat West Windsor Plainsboro and finally overpowering New Providence, 109-63, to retain their spot at the top of the New Jersey Group B Division.
Retains State Title

J.F. Kennedy
Haddon Heights
Gloucester Township
West Deptford
Pennsauken
Cherry Hill
Gloucester Catholic
Willingboro
Haddonfield
Haddon Township
Shawnee
C.H. East
Carmen Catholic
Washington Township
Triton
Kingsway
Gateway
Eastern
South Jersey Semi-Finals
Ocean City
South Jersey Finals
Egg Harbor
State Semi-Finals
West Windsor-Plainsboro
State Final
New Providence

TOP LEFT Rob Lux surveys the pool where the championship meet will occur. TOP MIDDLE Laura Scovessy gives the victory sign, confident of her team's success. LEFT: Sommerville Pool, home of the New Jersey Group B State Champions. DIRECTLY BELOW Capped and cropped, Steve Chalmers waits for the starting gun. BELOW Chitra Peters basks in the glory of another winning season.

West Wrestlers:

West wrestlers enjoyed another successful season with senior captains Dave Donofrio, Jamey Jamerson, and Benny Ramos leading the way. The varsity squad’s abundance of underclassmen points to a bright future for our grapplers. The team included seniors Mike Naddeo, Scott Hind, and manager Tina Patterson. The wrestling program is coached by John Semar, Don Kohlhaas and Greg Coolahan.
The Pinnacle Of Success

ABOVE Coach Semar advises Billy Blauvelt during a match. TOP RIGHT Benny Ramos emerges victorious from a match that lasted only 18 seconds, an all-time West record. TOP LEFT David Donofrio inflicts some heavy pain on a tough opponent.


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DIRECTLY ABOVE Jason Sunkett throws a sinker.

TOP CENTER Josh Weinsten glances out of the corner of his eye towards first base in order to shorten the runner's lead.

TOP RIGHT Coach Longmore watches his players with anticipation.

RIGHT Hurting his intimidating fastball is Scott South paw Kirby.

FAR RIGHT T. J. Leckie winds up preparing to vent his frustration on the next batter.
A single figure stands slightly above the rest. In his eyes there is the strain of intense concentration. One follows his gaze to the enemy, waiting in anticipation of the first strike. The figure hurl a tiny object at his adversary, who retaliates by smashing it back. As it soars through the air, the hushed crowd suddenly becomes animated and their cheers build to a crescendo as the object sails out of reach.

The 1987 Cherry Hill West baseball team emerged as the victor in many such competitions. The widespread success of the group extended to the ultimate victory in high school athletic competition — the state championship. Coach Tom Trotman and assistant coach Don Murray took a team with enormous potential and finely honed their players’ talents. The result? The greatest high school baseball team of 1987 in the entire state of New Jersey.

The drive to attain the championship, however, was not an easy task. It was a road fraught with many barriers and obstacles, as our team was forced to face the toughest teams not only from our area, but from all over New Jersey.

The key players leading the team included junior pitcher Chris Murphy, and catcher J.J. Picollo. In addition to these, there were many other players who contributed much effort to their quest for the championship.

FAR LEFT “Where did the ball go?” questions Lou Sassano. “Hey, I must have a hole in my glove!”

LEFT Paul Napoli gets ready to swipe a tag on the opposing player at home plate.

BOTTOM LEFT “Do you think that the bats really landed like this?”

BELOW Dean DiGrazio digs hard for home plate after getting the okay from Coach Mello.
The 1987 girls' softball team, coached by Mr. Tim Sadar, finished the season with an 8-12 record. According to senior Maria Honorio, "Our major problem was that we lacked experience." Only a few players who had varsity experience returned to the '88 team. They include Kathy Johnson, Lori Carvin, and Maria Honorio. Adds Maria, "Our record does not really reflect the way we played because we lost several close games." One of the close games, which was also cited as one of the highlights of the season, was a 1-0 loss to crosstown rival Cherry Hill East.


ABOVE RIGHT Kathleen Johnson's concentration is the key ingredient for making contact with the ball.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Providing a target for the pitcher, catcher Maria Honorio wonders if the ball will pass through the strike zone.

RIGHT Tara Marlin prepares to field the drilled ground ball.

FAR RIGHT Maria Cancelosi hurls her devastating fastball.
FAR LEFT Alert Wendy Wells is ready to
gun the ball to second if her opponent takes
too large of a lead.

LEFT Melinda Solis awaits the signal from
the third base coach.

DIRECTLY BELOW Ms. Whelan dictates
team play.

BELOW Teresa Croneberger throws her
strike-out pitch — the curveball.

Third Row: Mr. Sadar (Coach), T. Honorio, C. Biusowski, L. Carvin, Mr. Caputi (Coach).
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DIRECTLY ABOVE: West’s two brave goalies, Becky Rodriguez and Joey Tirocke, show their real faces, not the masks.

ABOVE RIGHT: Beth DiRenzo maneuvers her stick around her opponent to get a better shot on goal.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Kim Massey practices passing with precision.

RIGHT: Coach Thompson motivates the team for the upcoming game.

FAR RIGHT: Andrea Morrell positions her stick under the descending ball.

Battle To Top The Mohawk Division

DIRECTLY ABOVE Jennifer Ferguson and Sandy Duda are bound to score on the two-on-one breakaway.

TOP The opposing player is forced to foul Jodie Argraves as Jodie and teammate Joanna Lifshey lead West's attack.

LEFT Traveling at phenomenal speed, Sandy Duda and Jennifer Ferguson become one big blur to the human eye.

LEFT (INSERT) Michelle Bianco's agility proves effective in faking out her opponent.

Sticks clash and balls fly as competition becomes more and more fierce: lacrosse involves bravery as well as skill. Girls' varsity lacrosse team, under the leadership of Coach Barbara Thompson, triumphed in a successful 1987 season. Their major accomplishment was the capture of the Mohawk division championship. In their battle to earn that honor, the squad had to conquer a strong Collingswood team. In addition to a division championship, West earned a place in the state tournament, and continued there until the semifinals, led by several key players, including Michelle Bianco, Jen DiRenzo, Beth DiRenzo, and Jen Ferguson.

RIGHT Tyrone Williams utilizes every muscle in his body to obtain maximum jump distance.

FAR RIGHT After receiving the baton, Mark Loreaux sprints to finish the final lap for West’s relay team.

BELOW Howie Rigberg emerges victorious by a stride.

BOTTOM Robert Herbert propels his body upward over the high-jump bar.

West's spring track team ended the 1987 season with a 4-7 record, a "satisfying" performance in the extremely tough Olympic American Conference, according to Coach Mitidieri. The team was boosted by strong seniors, but the large number of talented underclassmen will form the basis for an expanding, more successful team. Distance runner Howie Rigberg, sprinter Tyrone Williams, and pole vaulter Ken Bausso promise to set a fast pace for the 1988 team. Additionally, the coaches expect more consistently strong performances from Rob Herbert, Mark Loreaux, Keith Mahan, Chris Abbruzzese, and Joe Olszewski.

The first Olympics featured only one track event, the 200 yard dash for men. Since then, female sports have become so common that few people realize how young these activities are. However, the issue that tripped this year's female track team was not an ancient restriction; it was a shortage of runners. Coach Britton believes that the team displayed much talent, as that manifested in captain Becky Greenstein. The team also was paced by the commendable performances of Nicole Holder, Mario Fleisher, and Vontanya Williamson. Nonetheless, more runners are needed, although Coach Britton has noticed an increase in interest during the last several years. Thus, more Lady Lions are proving the ancients wrong and bringing West female track into shape.

LEFT Mario Fleisher and Linda O'Neil save their energy in the opening hurdles, planning to soon leave their opponents in the dust.

FAR LEFT Jen Midiri literally "walks on air" to make a record jump.

ABOVE LEFT Becky Greenstein attempts to pull ahead of her opponents by taking the inner lane.

BELOW Nicole Derina tries to stop herself from falling in the sand.
Within a realm of sports dominated by dedication to the team effort, there are those certain individuals who excel in their athletic ability. To reward these special players, the coveted title of All-Star has been created. Whether it’s All-Conference, All Group, or the peak of All South Jersey, each athlete represents someone dedicated to both team success and individual excellence.
The excitement builds with every swing of the racket. Joanna and Chris sweat as they force their opponent to match point. Then Sparta commits a fatal error, hitting the ball out. A wave of joy sweeps the courts as the Cherry Hill West girls' tennis team wins its first state championship! The crowd goes wild as the stands echo with "Wait, what crowd?"

In truth, no one except the tennis team saw the tennis team win the State Championship. Nor did many people witness the lacrosse team's conference victory and baseball's state championship. As Dr. Katz frequently points out, the support for West's athletic teams does not match the quality of our athletes. For example, with the exception of Homecoming, stands at home football games were nearly empty, with parents vastly outnumbering students. Furthermore, in the less popular sports (such as track), student attendance is virtually non-existent. However, certain fans' dedication has earned them places in the Stadium of Fame:

* The cheerleaders, marching band, and stadium announcers for cheering on the football team even in sub-freezing temperatures.
* The Man-in-the-Purple-Shirt whose omnipresent blow horn and rallying cry, "Go Purple!!!!" have become a West football institution.
* Dennis McCauley for assisting and raising spirits of all competitors, from the football team to the marching band.
* The dozens of students who attended the night football game at Edgewood, the coldest and second-best attended game of the year.
* The students who packed the Jones Gym for this year's heartbreaking loss to Camden. (Sorry, the screaming at Camden's foul shots did not quite work.)
* An honorable mention goes to all students and faculty who have attended at least one sporting event this year.

The Freshman class anxiously await their first pep rally.

Melody Candelori, Josh Cook, and Mike Marker wildly gesticulate in support of the senior class.

Jodie Argoaves and Suman Tiwari gape in amazement at the spirit the seniors display.

West alumnus Eugene Royster joins Taeheem Greenhow and Vance Daniels as they enjoy the complexities of a good basketball game.

Rodney Russen can't mask the '88 spirit.

Six spirited sophomores, Lisa Korneluk, Dina Romeo, Nicole Braddock, Erica Schultz, Karen Tarantini, and Marrii Greenberg clap for their class.

Brenda, Tara, Michelle, and Michelle: the four best friends your school ever had.
The entertainment life here at West thrives with innumerable pleasurable options, Roger!

That's right, Gene! Students can dance to the beat at any of the seemingly dozens of dances here!

And the competition flourishes through such contests as Mr. West, Junior Miss, and the Spirit Week competition!

You said it, Roger! West bursts with fun-filled frolickings for all!!

What of the Thespians?!
They perform in the children's show The Trouble With Dragons,
the three-act play Our Town, the one-act play Festival, and the musical Can Can!
This year, West bid farewell to two long-time teachers, Mr. Mehan and Mr. Younger. Mr. Mehan, a physical education teacher and gymnastics coach, retired at the end of the first semester to pursue new challenges such as his Masters Degree in environmental science. Mr. Younger, a mechanical drafting teacher and advisor to the engineering club, also left West to enjoy the freedoms of retirement. These educators, together representing almost fifty years of dedication to learning at West and will be greatly missed by both students and faculty. Mr. Mehan for his guidance in all areas of health and fitness and Mr. Younger for his dynamics, innovative teaching style and genuine interest in the achievements of his students.

The successors of Mr. Mehan and Mr. Younger, Ms. Johnson and Mr. Parker, respectively, joined the West faculty this winter as did Dr. Wahl who assumed the position of school psychologist left vacant by the untimely death of Dr. Flynn.

Would you believe that somewhere in the heart of F-wing a Vietnam veteran fought a private war against urban things? One did — at least in the mind of Mr. Fisher. Through the diligence of the English teacher/part-time writer, this idea became a novel published in the autumn as Dr. Death.

Additionally, kudos went to Mrs. Knott who was this year’s recipient of the Governor’s Teacher Recognition Award. Her dedication and willingness to listen to the problems and concerns of her students has long won the respect and admiration of faculty and students and now of the State.

Three new clubs graced the extracurricular scene this year, spanning all areas of the after-school spectrum. Amnesty International, an organization that works on behalf of political prisoners and prisoners of conscience throughout the world, sponsored a fund-raising chapter on the West campus, led by advisor Ms. Baran and seniors Jon Savar and Iredell. The group held a media forum on capital punishment in February, and organized a Write-A-Thon to raise money and awareness of the general public.

Another new group, satisfying the challenges of hand-eye coordination, was the novel Juggling Club, organized primarily for fun and adventure in an admired talent by Rodney Rasmussen and Josh Cook. The club grabbed student attention with humorous give and take announcements and acts in Ms. West and the Talent Show.

Yet another association, consisting of those avid athletes who shy away from grueling practices, was the Frisbee Club. Bringing back memories of sandy stretches of beach and parks on sunny days, these students captured the grace and glory of a sport destined to be a hot event throughout the 1990s. The club was led by advisor Mr. Neil Brown.

Indeed, these new clubs expanded the imagination as well as the horizon of West students in 1988.
What's New With You?

Clubs

Amnesty International makes its debut at Cherry Hill West.

First Row: J. Jenkins, L. Mann, S. Phong; Second Row: D. Harris, H. Harris, A. Shaw, C. Karanikas, C. Habena; Advisor: Mr. Brown

World

Michael Dukakis, Democratic presidential candidate of the 1988 election.

Brian Boitano: Olympic gold medalist for men's figure skating.

Barbara Blair: Olympic gold medalist for women's speed skating.

Robert Dole: Republican presidential candidate of the 1988 election.
"The Field Hockey Team" scores big money for UNICEF.

Who is this? Beauty and the Beast? No, it's Drew Honness and Mike First from this year's children's show, "The Truth About Dragons," performed on Halloween.

The spirit of Huckleberry Finn is alive in Cherry Hill, thanks to Brooke Lafferty and Jessica Piester.

Ami Fishman personifies what little girls are made of.

This "guy" lost his head when he didn't buy his yearbook.

This "Hawaiian Princess" is pie-eyed as her "boyfriend" loses his head.

A creative "student" goes all out for the best costume.

DON'T BE A Pumpkin Head, DRESS FOR SUCCESS!
“Ebony And Ivory”: 88 Keys To Fun

Simona Weis and Jody Myers demonstrate how not to be captured shy.

Kim Foley, Flower Doran, Colleen Meyer, Regina Breaux, and Sahra Inslicht definitely add to the evening’s ambience.

A word from Madu Tiwari, Christie McFetridge, Jen Canceolosi, and Shonda Corbett: “You’re never fully dressed without a smile.”

John Roskoph lifts a finger in support of Dana Allen and the Black and White dance.

Yearbook workers, Lisa Cannavo, Andrea Bradin, Brooke Laffretty, and Jennifer Tursi, create the feel of New York night life at the Black and White Dance.
A refreshing flood of spirit and lions' pride filled West during Spirit Week 1987, with each class riding the wave of Life on The Wild Side or Westley's Journey To Oz. Homeroom doors were adorned with arrangements of purple-and-white and aficionados of fine pastry voted for their favorite cake in the cafeteria, while class governments joined forces to decorate for the pep rally and festoon floats according to their theme. A true high point in the three-day spectacular, evident from the impassioned cheers and whistles rocking the stands at the annual Homecoming pep rally, was the performance by those hot, talented West male cheerleaders. Indeed, student pep and enthusiasm was the order of the week, with everyone coming out a winner.
Mr. Cost Joins The West Team
Then . . . The Best

In 1985, Cherry Hill West students filled out a *Best of West* survey to determine what was the hottest and the coolest of that year... in 1988, they did it again... and just look how things have changed...

THEN . . . 1985...
High School Theme Song: “We’re Not Gonna Take It”
West Sports Team: Football
Locker Decoration: Pics of guys/girls
Lunch Period: 4
Afterschool Activity: Theater Workshop
Reason for Cutting Class: Didn’t feel like going.
Way to Get on A Teacher’s Nerves: Talk during class.

Excuse for Not Handing In
Homework: Didn’t hear the assignment.
Bagel Flavor: Raisin
Junk Food: Doritos
Milkshake: a chocolate shake from McDonald’s
All American Restaurant: McDonald’s
Deli: Barson’s
Salad Bar: Ponderosa
Chinese Restaurant: Peking Mandarin
Hoagie Shop: Big John’s
Steak Sandwich Shop: Big John’s
Pizza Parlor: Pizza Hut
Italian Restaurant: Spaghetti House
Mexican Restaurant: Chi Chi’s
Ice Cream Flavor: Oreo
Ice Cream Parlor: Hillary’s
Cheeseburger: McDonald’s
Supermarket: Pathmark
Popcorn Flavor: Butter
Cookie Shop: The Original Chocolate
Chip Cookie Company
French Fries: McDonald’s
Newspaper: Philadelphia Inquirer
Movie: The Karate Kid
Television Show: Cheers
Night Spot: South Street

Neighborhood:
Kingston
Vacation Resort:
Florida
Minature Golf: Old Pro
Bowling Alley: Super Bowl
Shoe Store: Bakers
Department Store: Bambergers
Sporting Goods Store: Herman’s
Movie Theater: Marlton 8
Men’s Cologne: Polo
Magazine: Seventeen
Weatherperson: Jim O’Brien
Radio Station: 99 FM
Soap Opera: General Hospital
Music Video: Thriller
Sports Car: Porsche
Swim Club: Cherry Valley
Fitness Club: Holiday Spa
Toy Store: Toys R Us
Men’s Store: Today’s Man
Women’s Store: Bambergers
Record Store: Sound Odyssey
Video Game: Pacman
Women’s Perfume: Lauren
Radio D.J.: B.J.
Best Way to Get What You Want From Your Parents: Beg
Place to Go After the Prom: the shore
NOW ... 1988
High School Theme
Song: “Time of My
Life”
West Sports Team:
Boys’ Basketball
Locker Decoration:
Pics of guys
Lunch Period: 5
Afterschool Activity:
Sports
Reason For Cutting
Class: Better things to
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Way to Get On a
Teacher’s Nerves: Talk
continuously.
Excuse for Not
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Bagel Flavor: Raisin
Milkshake Flavor:
Chocolate
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Deli: Overbrook
Barson’s
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Italian Restaurant: A
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and Boccacio 76
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Cookie Shop: The
Original Chocolate
Chip Cookie Company
French Fries:
McDonald’s
Newspaper:
Philadelphia Inquirer
Movie: Dirty Dancing
Television Show:
Growing Pains
Night Spot: Anyplace
but Cherry Hill!!!
Neighborhood:
Kingston
Vacation Resort: Any
Caribbean island
Miniature Golf: Old
Pro
Bowling Alley:
Superbowl
Shoe Store: Wild Pair
Department Store:
Macys
Sporting Goods Store:
Herman’s
Movie Theater:
Marlton 8
Men’s Cologne:
Drakkar
Magazine: Rolling
Stone
Weatherperson: Linda
Giananella
Radio Station: 106 FM
Soap Opera: Days of
Our Lives
Sports Car: Porsche
Swim Club: Kingston
Fitness Club: Gold’s
Gym
Toy Store: Kiddie City
Men’s Store: Today’s
Man
Women’s Store: The
Limited
Record Store: Sound
Odyssey
Video Game: Pacman
(STILL!!)
Women’s Perfume:
Claiborne
Radio D.J.: Howard
Stern
MTV D.J.: Julie Brown
Best Way To Get
What You Want From
Your Parents: Pout
Place To Go After
The Prom: The Shore
Place To Study:
Bedroom
Pizza Topping:
Pepperoni
Best Soda: Coke
Classic (the all-time
favorite!!)
Junior Miss 1987 Liz Fassnacht prepares to stroll down the runway.

Hilary Cohen, Kristi Ergood, and Melina Grabello demonstrate class and enthusiasm in congratulating Liz Fassnacht.

Dr. Katz presents Liz Fassnacht with the 1987 Junior Miss bouquet.

Marni Altaker

WonMe Chon

Hilary Cohen

Kristi Ergood
Was this Atlantic City? Was that Bob Barker? No, it was the Junior Miss Pageant, held on October 7, 1987, with Mr. Harold Melley as the Master of Ceremonies. Under the coordination of Mrs. Andrea Niessner, five judges, Mr. Warren Jordan, Mrs. Halina Brown, Miss Eileen McIlroy, Miss Celeste McMenamin, and Mr. Kenneth Schmidt, accepted the honor of choosing Cherry Hill West’s delegate for the Camden County Junior Miss Pageant. The young women competing for the title included Marni Altaker, Wonme Chon, Hilary Cohen, Kristine Ergood, Elizabeth Fasnacht, Melina Grabelle, Phyllis Karetyn, Linda Southwick, and Jacqueline Zubrin. The judges were looking for one all-around senior girl who exemplified “scholarship, leadership, talent, poise, and youth fitness.” Their talents ranged from music to dance, from gymnastics to Broadway revues. The evening reached its climax when Elizabeth Fasnacht, who had dazzled the panel with a flawless song and dance to “The Music and the Mirror” from “A Chorus Line,” was crowned Cherry High School West’s Junior Miss for 1987.
Seniors Sweep

First Place - Seniors

M. Doheny, T. Doran, D. Lafferty, D. Rehmann, E. Stofman, G. Molotsky, C. Wieske, M. Richardson, S. Portnoy, R. DeJesus, P. Zeidman

Best Director

Best Light Design

Best Supporting Actor

The senior class's Gregg Molotsky

Marc Wolfe of the senior class

The junior class's Dan Cronin as Dr. Phillips

Best Set

Best Actress Honorable Mention

Sophomore Emily Fasnacht as Mrs. Slater

Best Supporting Actress

Freshman Lisa Freedman as Bubbles with Phillip Meyers
Class Comps

Second Place — Juniors

Third Place — Sophomores

Fourth Place — Freshmen


After three years of heartbreak and frustration, after three years of disappointment and defeat, the Class of '88 finally proved themselves to be a hard act to follow, firmly defeating all competition in the 1988 One-Act Play Festival. The senior play, The Tangled Snarl, a 1940s mystery/comedy, featured West stage veterans Eric Stofman, Dru Lafferty, Chrisy Wieske, Reggie DeJesus, Michael Richardson, Mike Doheny, and Tom Doran. The production thrilled the audience and impressed the four judges with sight gags, physical comedy, comic timing, and sharp, professional acting. Indeed, The Tangled Snarl swept the special Thespian awards of the evening, with Best Actor going to Eric Stofman for his portrayal of Los Angeles private eye Spuds Idaho and Best Director going to a very deserving Gregg Motsky. Best Lighting Design went to Marc Wolfe for his special effects of a Los Angeles morning, and Best Set went to set designer and production manager Chris Dreyer for his puzzle-piece interpretation of Spuds’ office. Finally, the seniors walked away with a first place showing and the award for Best Play 1988, with the play name and class year engraved on West’s special Thespian plaque.

Not to be denied, the Class of ’89, with their play, Louder, I Can’t Hear You, placed second and picked up two special awards. Melissa Bernstein received the Best Actress award for her performance as the frustrated mother whose family never paid attention to her, and Dan Cronin won Best Supporting Actor for his role as the insecure, loony family doctor. Other cast members included TJ Locke, Howard Levine, Julie Sanders, and Carolyn Robbins. The junior director was Stacy Kliever.

Third place went to the sophomores, with their rendition of The Dear Departed. Emily Fasnacht gained special recognition through an Honorable Mention for Best Actress with her portrayal as the ‘mournng’ daughter of her ‘dead’ father. The Class of ’90 cast was rounded out by Jennifer Collins, Eva Milstein, Albert Cavallaro, Adam Shaw, and John Roberts. The sophomore director was Marc Snyderman.

Finally, fourth place was awarded to the freshman play, Wanted Dead or Alive. Veritable newcomers to the West stage, the Class of ’91 shone in their version of the legend of Eddie Adams, with Best Supporting Actress going to Lisa Freeman for her comic portrayal of Bubbles. The cast included Kate Doran, Drew Golin, Julia Dashoff, Terry Meloche, and Phil Meyers. The freshman company was led by director Bridget McMullin.

The One-Act Play Festival 1988 proved to be another exciting, entertaining Thespian event, with the senior class finally stealing the show. Advisors for the classes included Ms. Rehmann, Ms. Biello, Ms. Tenudo, and Mr. O’Donnell, respectively. They, along with dedicated actors, actresses, directors, and crew members, made February 5, 1988, a night to remember.
PARTY '87
Grovers Corners Comes To Cherry Hill

Expecting another one of West’s superior dramatic presentations, you took your seat in the auditorium. However, when the lights dimmed, you wondered, “Is this a rehearsal?” - on the almost bare stage, the Stage Manager (played by Stacy Kleiner) was explaining the play to the audience. Eventually, you realized that in Our Town, an unconventional play by Thornton Wilder, the cast not only conveyed the emotion of the play, but it also had to create the image of Grovers Corners, often ignoring the traditional “wall” between actors and audience. For example, John Costa towered an invisible cow across stage, and lovers Emily (Emily Faschnacht) and George (T.J. Locke) stood on ladders to represent second story windows. Under the direction of Mrs. Joan Biello, a spectrum of seasoned veterans and talented novices coalesced to portray the sound and the fury of Our Town, the tragic story of the Webbs and the Gibs.

OUR TOWN
Written by Thornton Wilder
Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.
Directed by Miss Joan Biello
CAST OF CHARACTERS
(no order of appearance)
Stage Manager - Stacy Kleiner
Dr. Gibbs - Michael Bittman
Joe Crowell - Tim Scher
Howie Newsome - John Costa
Mrs. Gibs - Whitney Rothschild
Willie Webbs - Heide Zimmerman
George Gibs - T.J. Locke
Emily Webbs - Lao Sherlock
Wally Webbs - Emily Faschnacht
Professor Willard - Eric Martino
Mr. Webb - Michael Grosse
Woman in Balcony - Erin Martino
Men in the Auditorium - Sabra Inlicht
Lady in the Box - Sabra Inlicht
Mrs. Soome - Melissa Bernardo
Genevieve Warren - Christine Weske
Samantha Craig - Sabra Inlicht
Josephine Suadland - Sabra Inlicht
Asst. Stage Managers - Tim Scher
Townpeople - Lila Cannavo, Howard Levine

In a tear-jerking scene, Michael Bittman, T.J. Locke, Michael Grosse, Heide Zimmerman, John Costa, Christina Weske, and Lisa Cannavo attend a funeral.

Cherry Hill High School West’s Theatre Workshop
-presents-
Our Town
by Thornton Wilder

As stage manager, Stacy Kleiner gives vital information about Our Town.

Dr. Gibbs (Michael Bittman) greets Howie Newsome (John Costa).

Mr. Webb (Michael Grosse) watches his daughter (Emily Faschnacht) marry her childhood sweetheart (T.J. Locke).

Mrs. Gibs (Whitney Rothschild) and Mrs. Webb (Heide Zimmerman) exchange the latest gossip of the town.
Dragons Cause A Green Scene On Halloween

Every Halloween, ghosts, goblins, and an occasional witch descend on West. However, this year, lizards invaded our theatre as TW presented *The Truth About Dragons*, a show aimed at youngsters and all who love Halloween and a good fairy tale. **Marc Snyderman, Dara Polnerow, Drew Golin, Julie Rosengard, Brandi Feingold**, and a host of other spirits brought smiles and laughter to a responsive audience, many viewing live entertainment for the first time. As the afternoon drew to a close, the beaming faces on the costumed children rated the show a success, a holiday treat for all involved with the production.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT DRAGONS**
A play with music
Written by Kitty Hoyt
directed by Mr. Joseph O'Donnell

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**
The Princess Dara Polnerow
The King Marc Snyderman
The Queen Bridget McMullen
Dolores Julie Rosengard
Horace the Wizard Phil Meyers
Ernest the Dragon Mike First
George Drew Golin
Florian Andrew Yangar
Myridon Brandi Feingold
Cushbert Drew Honness

There will be one fifteen minute intermission.

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**CHERRY HILL WEST'S THEATRE WORKSHOP**

**PRESENTS**

**THE TRUTH ABOUT DRAGONS**

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Dara Polnerow: "a completely bored princess".

The King (Mark Snyderman) gives advice to Prince George (Drew Golin).

Mike First, as the celery eating dragon, forces laughter out of the children in the audience.

Dolores (Julie Rosengard) lures the dragon (Mike First) with celery.

The romantic Myridon (Brandi Feingold) attempts to win the heart of the Queen (Bridget McMullen).

Horace the Wizard (Phillip Myers) casts a magical spell.
MR. WEST

MR. COBSBY
MR. DENTIST
MR. L. A. LAW
MR. PASTA
MR. REGO
MR. NACHO
MR. RIGHT
MR. KEN DOLL
MR. LOCAL 232
MR. MONAGAMY
MR. GOOD LUV
MR. KIELBISI

Michael Grosse
MR. MONAGAMY
MR. LOCAL 232

Howie Rigberg
MR. NICE GUY
MR. LOCAL 232

Steve DeNittis
MR. PASTA
MR. LOCAL 232

Jay I. Kagan
MR. WEST
MR. RIGHT

Rod Russen
FINALISTS
Students queued around the block, eagerly awaiting entrance to Theater Workshop's notorious 5th annual Miss America contest parody, the Mr. Cherry Hill West pageant. On this night, judges would honor the man, the myth, the West legend. The participants, scored on school activities, 10%; casual wear, 15%; swim wear, 15%; talent, 30%; formal wear, 15%; and public vote, 15%, performed in a group production number of "The Wanderers." Contestants chose names reflecting their individual talents and personalities. Pseudonyms ranged from Mr. Ego (John Roskoph), who performed with a bevy of female admirers, to Mr. Pasta (Steve DiNitto), who mimicked an Italian opera star, to Mr. Local 232 (Jay Kagan), who donned a hard hat and played the piano while singing "Allentown." While waiting for the final results, good-natured nonfinalists emphasized the real purpose of the pageant, fun, when they did the infamous wave. An electric current of excitement brought a packed auditorium to a frenzy as the Mistresses of Ceremonies, Chrisy Wasko and Whitney Rothschild, pronounced Mr. Local 232, alias Jay Kagan, Mr. Cherry Hill West 1988.
Can-Can

Cherry Hill High School West
Cast


Holly DeBarger and Drew Golin create a French atmosphere through dance.

Yearbook cameras surprise leading lady Abby Green.
Michael Richardson (Hilaire) has been performing on West's stage since his sophomore year, appearing as a cast member of both The Night of January 16th and The King and I. His theatrical experience began when he managed Madison Avenue-Merry-Go-Round and continued sophomore year as the director of sophomore class comps. In his junior year, Michael performed in Teahouse of The August Moon as well as Grease and Adaptation. Can Can is Michael's second stage appearance of the year; he appeared in the senior class winning play, The Tangled Snarl. Michael also plays trombone in the symphonic band, jazz band, marching band, orchestra, and wind ensemble. He is a member of PAVAS, Theatre Workshop, and the Thespian Society as well as a 1988 Hall of Fame Inductee.

Whitney Rothschild (Claudine) performed in the dance chorus of The King and I in freshman year as well as in freshman class comps. She spent sophomore and junior years on the stage, performing in Grease, Teahouse of The August Moon, and Our Town. A member of Theatre Workshop and the Thespian Society, Whitney danced with the Marcia Hyland Dance Studio for several years.

Josh Harris (Boris) began acting at West in eleventh grade in Twelve Dancing Princesses. Since then, he has been featured in Teahouse of the August Moon, Adaptation, and Grease (in which he played Teen Angel). Josh, a member of PAVAS and Theatre Workshop, also plays drums in Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band. As a freshman he was involved with the Haddonfield Plays and Players. Josh has been accepted at the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse.

Abby Green (Pistache) made her West stage debut in freshman class comps. Since then she has performed in the dance chorus of Grease and worked behind the scenes of various productions. She also performed in the teen musical revue, That's Entertainment.

Brian Chartock (Aristide), a four-year veteran of West musicals (his credits include No, No Nanette, The King and I, and Grease) is a member of Theatre Workshop, PAVAS, and the Thespian Society. He also sang in choir for two years. Brian started out on the West stage in freshman class comps, and then worked as stage manager in comps sophomore year. He has also traveled throughout South Jersey in the teen musical That's Entertainment and performed at the Huntington Valley Dinner Theatre.

Partners Jackie Zubrin and John Roberts tango to the top.

Brian Chartock gesticulates with the thespian authority.

Liz Fasnacht and Rodney Russo embrace for dramatic effect.
Crews


Orchestra

No Lion: Westley Is Best

Carefully I pull the lion's head over my own. It's dark in here, and hot. Whatever made me accept this Westley job anyway? It's time? Okay, here I go.

Give me a W
Give me an E
Give me an S
Give me a T
What does that spell?
WEST!

They're laughing! Maybe it was that crooked cartwheel. I love hamming it up. Oh! I made a little kid cry. But so many others are smiling! Filling the mane of West's mascot, once a frightening prospect, has become a thrill.

Westley and a new found friend look forward to Halloween.

Westley greets the first member of the Class of 2001.

Pawing his way to the top of the mascot world — West's own Westley.

Westley and Dr. Katz celebrate the opening of the student store.

Homecoming Queen Carrie Hammond inspire Westley's lion's pride.

Westley and Heather Epstein share a warm moment on a winter day.
DIRECTORS

THE FACULTY HERE AT WEST DOES EVERYTHING FROM DISSECTING FETAL PIGS TO SORTING ABSENTEE LISTS!

BEGINNING WITH MATHEMATICS WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND TEACHERS WHO CAN FIND THE SECOND DERIVATIVE OF $\frac{x^2}{3} + 2x$ AND STILL PROGRAM IN PASCAL?

AND, HEY, WHAT ABOUT HISTORY? WEST SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS EXAMINE EVERYTHING FROM THE MULTITUDE OF CAUSES OF THE CIVIL WAR TO KARL MARX'S IDEOLOGY TO MARCO POLO'S EXPEDITIONS!! WOW!

I MUST ADD THAT THE ARTS HERE AT WEST THRIVE ON THE STUDENTS' SEEMINGLY ENDLESS CREATIVITY; THEY SKETCH, THEY SING, THEY BUILD, THEY SEW, THEY—HECK, THEY CAN DO ANYTHING WITH THE GUIDANCE OF THESE WONDERFUL TEACHERS!

THE ENGLISH TEACHERS AT WEST GUIDE THE STUDENTS THROUGH THeses STATEMENTS, IAMBIC PENTAMETERS AND, OF COURSE, LITERARY PHILOSOPHY!

RELATIVELY SPEAKING (get it?), WEST'S SCIENCE TEACHERS DABBLE IN MOLECULAR MOLES, DNA REPLICATION, AND THE FORCE OF FRICTION WITH SUCH POWER THAT EVEN "BULLYUNS" OF CARL SAGAN'S WOULD GAPE!

BONS ET SAGES, ARGOMENTI, SONO AFFASCINANTI! LA CULTURA ET MARAVILOSA!
Returning to the heart of Cherry Hill West after a year-long sabbatical, Dr. Katz lost no time in setting both short and long term goals for the 1987-88 school year. Educationally, she hoped all West students would succeed in meeting the state requirements for high school proficiency as well as completing the criteria for all their courses. Dr. Katz also sought to get as large a percentage of the West population as possible involved in the world of extracurricular activities. "These activities," she remarked, "make students feel better about themselves and about their school, as well as presenting tremendous social and leadership opportunities." Along these same lines, Dr. Katz, using the knowledge gained while earning her doctoral degree, increased

Cherry Hill West's focus and concern for adolescents from nontraditional (single parent or second marriage homes) families. "I believe it is time for us to step back and ask ourselves what we can do as a school when these adolescents look to us for support," she commented.

West principal's parting thoughts for the Class of 1988 included a bittersweet mixture of the sadness of saying goodbye and the happiness of looking at their future. She advised the graduates to take advantage of every day of their lives to enjoy those days, and to seek success and self-satisfaction. "When this class leaves West, the world opens up to them. I hope they continue to examine what kind of individuals they are, and what kind of mark they hope to leave on the world."
This year Mr. Harold Melleby changed his administrative role, becoming the 9th and 11th grades house principal. Along with the new responsibilities, he set new standards to promote his visibility in the school, appearing at afterschool functions and fifth period lunch. Mr. Melleby has been described as a "people person" who feels administration is "never a boring job." From the administrative viewpoint, Mr. Melleby commented, "This year I've tried to see students in a different light." His duties stretched way beyond the norm, as he found himself directing the Saturday School and In School Suspension Programs and overseeing the West Activities Program. Indeed, he brings rich experience to his position as an educator, with six years at Carusi, five years at Beck, and three years at West.

Juggling student schedules, calculating the school budget, and guarding student attendance kept Mr. Davidow on his toes in his B-wing office this year. The zenith of his accomplishment began in the Summer of '87, when for the first time tentative schedules were mailed home to West students and meetings were planned with the members of his administrative team to prepare for a smooth school year. Eventually, Mr. Davidow instituted his "changes due to administrative error only" policy throughout the Pupil Personnel Department, and firmly set his sights on a school budget that provided for the best possible instructional program that the staff and community desired. Looking to the future, he wishes the graduating class an enjoyable and worthwhile life, and promises an even sharper scheduling and communications program at West in the years to come.

During his years at West, Mr. Jordan has spoken frequently of our two schools: the 8 to 2:30 school and the after-2:30 school. He believes that as an administrator, he should nurture and unite both facets of West. That is, he encourages students to excel at classroom studies and to take advantage of extra-curricular activities in order to broaden their physical, intellectual, and social horizons. In discussing his work, he often speaks of "academics" and "community." He believes that West students must cultivate their minds and find their niches in society. Moreover, as the seniors depart, he hopes they have learned leadership and are thus ready to seize the opportunities of the future and to assume their roles as the directors of society.
The advertisement in Variety read, "Wanted: 13 hardworking, motivated people needed to fill the openings in Cherry Hill West's 1987-1988 troupe," and when the smoke cleared from the hordes of people auditioning for a role in the highly praised production, the Thriving Thirteen had been chosen. Their talents ranged from English — Mr. Britton and Miss Fazzina — to Special Education — Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Blum, and Mrs. Shinn. They worked with the Special Effects of Science, — Miss Russell, Earth Science, and Miss Munz, Biology and Chemistry — and the universality of a foreign language, Mrs. Watson. Others brought their specialities to the troupe — Mr. Brown, Social Studies; Mrs. Tenuto, Marketing Education; Mrs. Flamporis, Home Economics; Mr. Powell, C.I.E.; and Mrs. Gimma, Developmental Gym. The performance of these new cast members, along with the veterans, could make the 1987-1988 season an award-winning one.
Mr. Fisher answers the call of education.

Chairperson: Barbara O'Breza

Did anyone tell Mrs. Banks lifeguarding was part of the job?

Presenting the faculty of Cherry Hill High School West cultivating the minds of the next generation, a generation replete with dreamers, followers, and leaders commanding the respect and admiration of those hungry for the wisdom of the world.

The faculty of Cherry Hill High School West sharing the stars with the stargazers and weaving their own fine threads of thought into the fabric of tomorrow, harvesting the fruits of friendship all the while.

Barbara Banks

Joan Bello

Carol Boswell

Keith Britton

Larry Casto

Carol Coleman

Gerald Dwight

Rebecca Fazzina

Herbert Fisher

Virginia Flick

Marjorie Koch

Geraldine Lifshay
Mrs. Walsh points out the symbolism in Beowulf to Robynne Williams

Miss McMenamin prepares Heidi Zimmerman for her role as Mrs. Webb in Our Town.

Famous Monday morning writing labs, outside readings, and wars against Cliff notes — the stuff of English Department legend comes alive in the heights of E- and F- wings every year for every student in the school. What is the basic conflict in A Separate Peace? What is the theme of Romeo and Juliet? Where is Walden? What are some principles of chivalry in The Once and Future King? Under the watchful eye of reading and writing mentors, freshmen through seniors gain an appreciation of the literature of the ages, as well as the courage to create some literature of their own.

Anne Lyons
Robert Lyons
Donald McCallum

Celeste McMenamin
Anthony Moore
Joseph O’Donnell
Mary Schmelzer
William Steeth

Joseph Truitt
Lorraine Truitt
Mary Alice Walsh
Linda Weiseberger
Della Williams
Developing interest, Mr. Chestro’s students focus on him intently.

Chairperson-Fine and Related Arts: Dr. Albert Dempsey.

Chairperson-Music: Dr. Barbara Solly

Thelma Beer
Philip Bender
James Chestro
Maria Flamposis
Lois Lewis

Tom Plummer, Dave Laurenzi, and Mike Kniec appear perplexed as Mr. Younger shows them how to draw circles.

Removed from the academic mainstream of West life, the Fine Arts Department, shining with rotating lessons, semester-long projects, and afterschool/evening rehearsals, entertains a forum for student creativity. Through song, photography, woodworking, and drama, the tensions of the world ebb as an aesthetic view of the past, present, and future is explored.
Tape tests, workbooks, and oral practice are all included in the joys (and trauma) of learning a foreign language. "The conjugation of verbs" and "the formation of simple and complex sentences" echo English grammar lessons, yet the romantic verse of a Spanish folk song and the sparkling scenes of Italian life add a fluid beauty to the programs of the Foreign Language Department.

Mrs. Lapidow-Johnson confers with Missy Munn, Karlene Ross, Karen Lowenstein, Eli Valley, and Stephanie Gustek on plans for this year's book of memories.
Famous for “surprise” quizzes, after-school help, and an abundance of graph paper, teachers in the Mathematics Department offer students the opportunity to use numbers and logic in every situation, ranging from the absurd to the very practical. Factoring a basic quadratic, finding the greatest integer function, and preparing discs for a word processing program, all prepare the next generation for a world brimming with mathematical and computer-related opportunities.
How else can a student encounter wet sneakers, weight training, and the 600-yard run than through the courtesy of the Physical Education Department? Due to a recent increased interest in the condition and welfare of the human body, gym and health classes are now viewed as a means to tone those muscles, lose a few pounds, or simply relax and enjoy swinging the golf club or lobbing a tennis ball.

Chairperson: Ira Kosloff

For the final time, Mr. Meehan partakes in the annual ritual of freshman locker assignments.

Robert Hopkins
Marie Gimmi
Kay Knodt
Lynn McNitt
Francis Meehan

Donald Murray
Alex Neiman
Mary Petrik

Michael Romello
John Semar
Barbara Thompson

Mr. Neiman ponders the mysteries of physical fitness.
The reproductive system of a flower, fetal pigs, and the skinning and dissection of a cat are among the delicacies of our world explored in the laboratories of the Biology Department, while the Physical Science Department earns its reputation through entropy, heat of formation, and resultant of vectors. Indeed, experience through the senses enhances the discovery of the natural and chemical forces in the world outside the classroom.
Why are we here? Where do we come from? How far will we go? These Socratic questions tie together the undercurrent sweeping through the minds of the History Department. In classes infamous for oral presentations, map tests, and all-night outlines, the quality of twentieth century progress and a scrutinizing look at the future of our world force students to evaluate and analyze their own political, moral, and social tenets.

Chairperson: Walter Belfield

Janine Vigliotti and Shari Botwin begin library research on their upcoming project.

Carole Baraz
Carol Barnett
Lois Boyce
Neil Brown
Joseph Chilbert

Marta DeCisi
Gene McDonnell
Eileen McIroy

Edmund Mello
George Munyan
Ellen Rochford

Freshman Leo Sherlock appears in sync with the new academic environment.
Art student Kim Merryfield revels in the joy of aesthetics.

Chairperson: William Murray

Mrs. Clark fills out the key to West, the hall pass.

Joseph Albanese  Bette Clark  Paul Dare  Edward Moore  James Powell

Shirley Swindell  Jacqueline Tenuto  Donald Thomas

Inspecting her work, Joey Leonelli searches for ways to perfect her photographic talents.

The teachers of the Business Department inspire those students seeking a vocational or professional future. A turn towards advancement in computers, accounting, and business management is the trademark of business classes, whose ultimate goal is to prepare the young minds of Cherry Hill for the high-tech, computerized world of New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles through organizations such as West's own DECA.
"Changes due to administrative error only" is the battle cry of the Pupil Personnel Department, a group of professionals who run the whole show, from filing parking permits to investigating class rank to assisting in the application process for financial aid. Although students miss most of the work, they are usually on hand to witness the final product in the shape of a "perfect" schedule or an acceptance letter.
Nurses

Anne Hare
Jeanne Kiefer
Sergeant William Colon
Major George Filer

Librarians

Denise Rehmann
Mary Ellen Taggart
Robert Andreas
Marie Welliver, Marie Akin

Support Specialists

Lois Aronfreed
David Bratow
Robert Burrows
Allen Haus

R.O.T.C.

In School Suspension

District Cable T.V.

Gordon Hamson
Campus Police

 Supervisory Aides

Richard Bogan
Detective William McCargo
Cindy Newman
Russ Andersen
Patricia Weber

Teacher Aides

Pearl Bryan
Wanda Carley
Christine Fencil
Rosemarie Fredericks

Martha Oster tag
Sandy Segal
Jane Sever-Leathem
Barbara Banks

Athletic Trainer
Head Custodian
Ground Supervisor
Cafeteria Staff

William DuPonte
Dennis McCauley
John Notigan

Anna Slotwinski, Dolores Roehrig, Lillian Slomick, Cheryl Walsh, Phyllis Reilly, Ruth Dreger, Evelyn Koch, Mac Cataleno, Margaret Sollins, Emma Marrara, Casero Angic, Angel Castro

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Staff

9 & 11 House
Office Aides


10 & 12 House
Office Aides


Principal’s
Secretary

Anne Coticone

Guidance
Secretaries

Bookkeeper

Phone
Operator

Library
Aide

Yovette Veiles, Harriet Grissom

Jacqueline Altman

Marilyn O’Neil

Sally Grayson

Attendance
Coordinators

Attendance &
Data Processing

Assistant Principal’s
Secretaries

Mae Riddick, Elana Koutsovits, Mercedes Nix

Les Mingins

Mary Jane Mann, Phyllis Grau, Barbara Cesota

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Mr. Andrew Flynn, our school psychologist who died on October 14, 1987, has been missed by the West community.

Born on July 4, 1922, Mr. Flynn was a veteran of World War II. After receiving his Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, he became the first school psychologist in the district twenty-eight years ago. His twenty-eight years of service in the community have left many with fond memories of his love and dedication. Dr. David Bra-
low, a fellow member of the Child Study Team, remembers, "Andy was really great to work with, truly a special person." Mrs. Lois Aaronfreed, the school social worker and member of the Child Study Team, recalls, "He was especially fond of young people." One of the "young people," junior Lisa Cannavo, who served as an office helper to Mr. Flynn in G-3, reflects, "To many students Mr. Flynn was a father figure, a good friend."
Abbruzzese. Chris. 506 Douglas Dr.

Alford. Eugene. 1011 Tampa Ave.

Alpert. Eric D. 88 Krollwood Dr.; Marching Band 9; Wind Ensemble 9.10.

Altaker. Marni Lynn. 101 Hart Rd.; Spanish Club 9,10,11; French Club 12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 (Captain); "Don’t think of the future, it comes soon enough.” — Einstein.

Alvarez. Luis. 1302 Weld Ave.; Soccer 12; ROTC 12.

Andreottas. Mark Anthony. II. 428 Hialeah Dr.; Class Gov’t 11; Biology Club 12; Blood Drive 12; “I’m not a Guido.”


Aruna. Gerardo. 11 Wagon Ln.

Aravos. Jodie Lynn. 501 Hastings Rd.; Class Gov’t 9,10; SOA 12; SWAT 10; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; ICC 9,10,11; Cheerleading 9; Arcs. Medica 11,12; Biology Club 12; SADD 11,12; Office Aide (Mr. Jordan) 12; Prom Committee 12; SAO Christmas Party 11,12; “Yesterday is a memory, tomorrow is a dream, and today is a beach.”

Artzi. Steve David. 415 Hialeah Dr.; Boy’s Tennis 9,10,11,12; Class Gov’t 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9; “That’s the bottom line.”

Baker. Robert. 20 Krollwood Dr.

Balabas. Christopher Ray. 236 Maine Ave.; Soccer 9; Library Aide 9,10,12; Engineering Club 11,12; PAVAS 11,12; ACC 12; Library Club 9,10,12; ICC 12; “I could have done better.”

Bard. Craig. 25 Coach Ln.

Banks. Nicole. 545 Main Street; Spring Track 9,10; PAVAS 11,12; Cheerleading 10 (Captain); 11 (Captain); Culture Club 9 (Treasurer); 11 (Vice President); Indoor Track 12; Talent Show 10,11,12; House Office Aide 12; Vocal Workshop 12; BCC 12 (President); “Hey, you only live once! Ha Ha Ha.”

Bellin. Peter H. 41 Mara Ct.; French Club 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10.

Berkowitz. Scott. 505 Fawn Ave.

Berteale. George. 26 James Run; Theatre Workshop 10,11,12; World Affairs Club 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Computers Club 11; NHS 12; “Should I try to be a straight A student? If you are then you think too much.” — Billy Joel.

Beverage. Rex D. 122 Weathervane Dr.; Concert Choir 11; Spring Musical 10 (stage crew, props); 11 (stage crew, props); “I wish everyone the best of luck in whatever he does, and good luck to all those who follow behind us, the class of 98.”

Bianco. Michelle L. 131 Madison Ave.; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Basketball 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Class Gov’t 11; Respect for Drugs 11,12 (Group Leader); “These are the best of times.” — Dickens.

Bilinsky. Sondra A. 14 Darby Ln.; Swimming 9,10; Softball 9,10,11 (Manager); DECA 11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; “I enjoyed my stay at West.”

Billow. Jonathan M. 401 Silver Hill Rd.; Class Gov’t 11,12; “Success will only come to those willing to take the risks.”

Blom. Jason. 9 T Towers of Windsor.

Bluth. Pamela. 35 Dartmouth Rd.

Bobby. Wendy Sara. 68 Shepherd Rd.; DECA 11,12.
Bonaparte, Joseph E. 225 Sawmill Rd.; Class Gov’t 11; Italian Club 11,12; Art Club 12; Juggling Club 12; “Eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow we graduate.”

Bonilla, Nelson C. 424 Playa Del Sol Apts.; Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10,12; “There was a method to my madness.”

Botte, Michael John. 123 Barclay Ln.; Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; “Strive to your best.”

Bowman, Todd W. 205 Chapel Ave.; Track 9,10; PVAS 12.

Boyle, Charles. 43A Watertown Apts.

Brabazon, Edward. 930 Edgemood Rd.

Braux, Mary. 7 Peppermint Dr.

Brocco, Nicholas. 432 Narragansett Dr.

Calabrese, Steven G. 679 Highland Ave.; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 (Captain); “Athlete.”

Campbell, Tracy A. 47 Sheridan Ave.; Cheerleading 9,10 (Captain); Office Aide (B-1111); Spanish Club 11; Theatre Workshop 12; “The best is yet to come!”

Cannon, Elmer III. 1104 Cherry Hill Apts.; “I want to be President of the United States.”

Capella, Robert Anthony. 801 Johns Rd.; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; SAO Club 12; ICC 11; Blood Drive 12; “The most amount of fun in the least amount of time.”

Capo, Patricia Ann. 1105 Princess Rd.; Cheerleading 9; NHS 11,12; Class Comm 9; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 10; Children’s Play 9,10; 3 Act Play 10; Italian Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Class Gov’t 9 (Secretary); 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11,12; SADD 10,11,12; SAO Christmas Party 11,12; “Life is a mirror — if you frown at it, it frowns back; If you smile, it returns the greeting.” — Thackeray.

Charter, Julie. 120 Towers of Windsor.

Chartock, Brian H. 207 Deland Ave.; Class Comm 9,10; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 11,12; PVAS 12; Concert Choir 9,10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Biology Aide 12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12.

Choi, Jung-In. 402 West Provincial Apts.

Choo, Wonme Min. 320 Windor Circle.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; PVAS 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9; JCL 9,10; Guidance Aide 12; Class Gov’t 9; Class Affairs 9; “Good luck to all and thanks for all the memories!”

Clonici, Richard Michael. 1300 Wynwood Ave.; Chess Club 10,11,12 (Captain); Class Comm 9,11,12; 3 Act Play 11; PVAS 12; “All the Symphonic Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12, All South Jersey Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Olympic Conference Honors Band 9,10,11,12; Glassboro Youth Orchestra 11,12; Pennsauken Players 11; “The stars are yours, if you have the head, the hands, and the heart for them.”

Cohen, Hillary Ellen. 44 Knowlwood Dr.; Club Comm 9; Theatre Workshop 9,12; NHS 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; SAO Club 11; Class Gov’t 9 (Greenroom); SWAT 10 (Head); “Lions Roar” 12; World Affairs Club 9,10,11,12; Junior Miss 12; Olympic Conference Honors Band 9,10,11,12; Class Paper 9,10,12; Blood Drive 11; “Once is never enough driving on the lines. No one can catch us now. What kind?? Rich Mers 41, 36, 21. I can do it in 3. Prove it. Maybe not tonight. Yu. Forever always together.”

Colameco, Richard. 434 Hialeah Dr.

Coleman, Kenneth P. 30 Dean Ln.; Engineering Club 10,11,12; Art Club 12; Class Comm 12; PVAS 12.

Coller, Christopher T. 905 Knight Rd.; Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10.

Collins, Edward. 75 Knowlwood Dr.

Costa, John A. 1305 Princess Rd.; Class Comm 9,10,11,12; Spring Vocal 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12; Children’s Club 10,11,12; PVAS 12; Office Aide (G-3) 12; Spanish Club 9; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; “MOPARI!”

Craven, F. Patrick. 531 Doe Ln.; Golf 9,10,11 (Captain); Class Comm 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12; Children’s Club 9,10,11,12; PVAS 12; Photography Club 9,10,11; Office Aide (G-3) 11,12.

Cook, Wendy. 424 Plaza Del Sol Apts.

Coonahan, Fran. 420 Hialeah Dr.

Cooper, Craig S. 1806 Rolling Ln.; Photography Club 10,11; Graphics 10,11; Theatre Workshop 12; AYA 9; Art Club 11,12; “Go cat. go!”

Corney, Robin Michelle. 444 State Rd.; Wrestling Cheerleading 11,12; Marching Band 9 (Majorette); 10 (Feature Twirler); 11 (Feature Twirler); 12 (Feature Twirler); Italian Club 10,11,12; Class Gov’t 12.

Costa, John A. 1305 Princess Rd.; Class Comm 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12; Children’s Club 9,10,11,12; PVAS 12; Office Aide (G-3) 12; Spanish Club 9; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; “MOPARI!”

Crawford, F. Patrick. 531 Doe Ln.; Golf 9,10,11 (Captain); Class Comm 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12; Children’s Club 9,10,11,12; PVAS 12; Photography Club 9,10,11; Office Aide (G-3) 11,12.

Samantha plans for an Aspects sell-out.

Blood Drive 12; SAO 12; Class Gov’t 11; 3 Act Play 9,10,11,12; “The journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step or a bus ticket.”

Crew, Steven Michael. 317 Union Ave.

Cronenberger, Christina Marie. 807 Dover Ave.; DECA 11,12.

Daniel, Vance F. 7 Greensward.; DECA 12.

D’Antonio, Rose Anne Nicole. 515 Mackin Dr.; Class Comm 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; PVAS 12; Geis State 11; Color Guard 9,10,11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Wrestling Cheerleading 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11 (Officer), 12 (Officer); Office Aide 10; Student Activities Aide 11,12; Health Aide 11; Class Gov’t 9,10 (Secretary), 11,12; Contest Committee 10 (Chairman); Prom Committee 11 (Chairman); Prom Committee 12 (Chairman); SAO 12; “We laughed until we had to cry and we loved right down to the last goodbye” best of luck to the class of ‘88”

Dao, Khai Ngoc. 303W Cherry Hill Apts.; ICC 10,11; French Club 12.
the hallowed breezeway, Cherry Hill High School West

have ya been? What's new? - Life was created to smile!!

Dennis, Stephanie Ann. 306 Belle Arbor Dr.; Orchestra 9,10,11, DECA 12; ROTC 9,10,11; Student Store 12; ROTC Drill TEAM 9,10; ROTC Honor Guard 9,10 (Commander),11.

Di Cicco, Kenneth. 29 Pebble Ln.; Soccer 9 (Captain),10,11,12 (Captain); Class Gov't 11 (Governer); Gym Aide 10; Spring Track 9,10; SAA Christmas Party 10; Computer Team 11; SADD 10 (Vice President); "We were simple guys, a soft couch, a Flyers game, some oldies, and some ice cold beverages - I hope I can say that twenty years from now."

DiCicco, Marlene Elizabeth. 107 Massachusetts Ave.; Theatre Workshop 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Class Gov't 10 (Homecom Rep.),1 Football (Manager) 11,12; Italian Club 11,12; "The friends I've made at Cherry Hill West have made my life extra-special."

DiLucia, Tom. 47 Winding Way.

Dilks, Steve. 906 Tampa Ave.; Soccer 9,10, Football

9,10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12.

DiMassimo, Renee. 6 N. Syracuse Dr.

DiRenzo, Beth C. 903 Fulton St.; Basketball 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Field Hockey 10,11,12 (Captain); Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Nautilus Aide 10,11,12.

DiRenzo, Jennifer. 903 Fulton St.

Do, Hau Quy. 516W Cherry Hill Apts.; ICC 11,12; Katherine Gib Writing Award (3rd & 2nd place) 11,12; Cherry Hill West English Department Writing Contest 1st place 11; Board of Education Recommendation Certificate in Writing 11.

Doebly, Michael K. 57 Greenvale Rd.; Class Camps 11,12; Spring Musical 9 (Pit),10; Pi 11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Vocalises 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Marching Band 11,12; All Souther Jersey Choir 9,10,11,12; All State Choir 12; All South Jersey Orchestra 11,12; "Watch out, Brenda!!"

Donofrio, David. 1128 Bedford Ave.

Doran, Thomas J. 54 Oakview Ave.; Class Camps 10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 12; PAVAS 12; Vocalises 9,11; Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; All South Jersey Choir 9,10,11,12; All State Choir 11,12; Marching Band 11,12 (Equipment Manager),12; Choir Aide 9,10,11,12; Lip It 11,12; Talent Show 11,12; ACA Dances Honor Choir 12.

Dorsay, Sandy Denise. 14B Waterford Apts.; Cheerleading 11; Basketball Cheerleading 11,12; Class Gov't 12; BCC 11,12; West News 12; Office Aide 12.

Drablin, Lynda Ann. 24 Beekeen Pl.; Indoor Track 9; Spring Track 9,10 (Manager); Theatre Workshop 9; Children's Play 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; AV Aide 10; Engineering 12; 3 Act Play 9,10,11,12; "All the worlds a stage." - Shakespeare and without the crew it would be nothing.

Duda, Sandra. 539 Woodland Ave.

Eddison, Debby Lynn. 144 Valley Run Dr.; Cheerleading 9, Softball 9,10, PAVAS 9; "I'm just an artist who won't sell out."

Eddleman, Christine Marie. 24 Connell Ave.; Football Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Basketball Cheerleading 9,10,11,12, SADD 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Fashion Show 10; "God gave us our memories so we might have roses in December."

Edelshtein, Mark W. 110 Greenvale Rd.; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9; Office Aide (G3) 12; JCL 9,10, SADD 12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 12; "I am on a journey toward a higher life."

Edelshtein, Sam. 110 Greenvale Rd.

Eggleston, Jeffery Scott. 808 Kingston Dr.; Bowling 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12.

Eisenhart, Jeffrey Stuart. 1036 Red Oak Dr.; Soccer 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Class Gov't 11 (Treasurer),12 (Treasurer).

Eisenmann, Marc. 203 Barlow Ave.

Epstein, Heather Eden. 717 Kings Crest; French Club 10,11,12; Basketball 9 (Manager); Spanish Club 11 (Secretary),12; Arts Medica 11,12; Biology Aide 12; House Office Aide 10; Wrestling Cheerleading 11 (Captain),12; Soccer (Manager) 11,12; Theatre Workshop 11,12; ICC 11,12; SADD 10 (Secretary),11 (Vice President),12.

Epstein, Lisa B. 312 Windsor Circle; "Life is what you make it."

Ergood, Kristi H. 133 S. Mansfield Blvd.; "Forever young. I want to be forever young. Do you really want to live for ever, forever and ever."

Erickson, Nicole. 4 Clark Dr.

Esquerra, Erwin. 425 Sheddell Rd.

Fabiani, Karalyn. 609 Jerome Ave.

Falkiani, Kathleen. 401 Tyler Ave.

Fannacht, Elizabeth M. 4 Pebble Ln.; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Vocalises 10; Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10,11,12; Marching Band 11; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 11; Governor's School 11; Junior Max 12; "No really, this is my favorite song, Chrisay - M&M's make friends - Hi guys - I love you! Can you just wait until I'm not"
grounded? (3 months later) Can you just wait until I'm not grounded?"

Fedele, Michelle. 126 Knollwood Dr.

Feinberg, Lauren Beth. 166 Cherry Tree Ln.; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Wrestling (Manager) 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; ICC 9,10,11; "Whatever floats your boat."

Ferguson, Jennifer. 53 Wagon Ln.; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12

Ferrara, Anthony. 162 Edison Ave.

Fink, Elizabeth. 702 King George Rd.

Fioravanti, Michael. 304 Victor Ave.

Fischer, Evelyn Jeanne. 136-d Wallworth Park Apts.; "Dazed and confused."

Fishman, Ami Heather. 61 S. Syracuse Dr.; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Children's Play 11,12 (Business and House Manager); French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12, Thespian Society 12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Principal's Office Aide 10; Rampant 9; Class Gov't 12; 3 Act Play 11,12; "Don't give up, you can lean on me" 'cause that's what friends are for."

Foster, Daniel Evan. 418 Silverhill Rd.; Soccer 9,10,11; Class Gov't 10,11,12 (Secretary); "Lion's Roar" 11,12; Rampant 12; Spanish Club 11,12; ICC 11,12 (President); NHS 11,12; "For time is a river rolling into nowhere we must live while we can and we'll drink our cup of laughter."

France, Mechelle K. 5 Logan Dr.; Theatre Workshop 10,12; Spring Musical 11 (Make up); Class Comps 11 (Make up); Spanish Club 9; Italian Club 12; "Now is the time to say goodbye to those we spent our time with. Remember all the times we had, good or bad, because they will always make us laugh. Best wishes and success to the class of '88."

Frankel, Barry Jay. 11 N. Syracuse Dr.; Basketball 9; Football 9; Spring Musical 10; Children's Show 11; Class Gov't 12; Prom Committee 12; Library Aide 12; "Thanks, Cliff."

Gabriel, Thomas. 19 Lenape Rd.

Gabriel, Rita Renee. 329 Sheffield Rd.; Italian Club 10,11,12; Cosmetology 11,12; "Hey, the class of '88 is finally graduating and there is no stopping us now!!" — Re Re G.

Gameron, Jim W. 318 State St.; Football 9; Baseball 9; "Before, I couldn't even spell Graduate, now I am one!" — J.G.

Gaskill, Brenda Lynne. 63 Shepherd Rd.; Cheerleading 9,10 (Captain); Theatre Workshop 11,12; Class Comps 9,11,12; Italian Club 10,11 (Vice President); ICC 9,10,11,12; "I thought we were supposed to be friends forever, but forever suddenly got a lot shorter." — St. Elmo's Fire.

Gerace, Joseph. 52 Edison Ave.

Gerson, Jeffery David. 7 S. Syracuse Dr.; Tennis 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Class Gov't 9,10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12.

Giacabetti, Donna Marie. 18 Greenvale Rd.; ROTC 10, Cosmetology 11,12; "High school - can you explain that please?"

Giambrone, Peter. 221 Drake Rd.

Gibson, John. 406 Pennsylvania Ave.

Gilbride, Cindy C. 64 Overbrook Dr.; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Class Gov't 11; House Office Aide 11,12; SADD 12; "Chrisa, whatever happens"

Giglioni, John. 34A Waterford Apts.; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10; "Fred will kill you!"

Glasier, Jason Gregory. 323 Taviestock Apts.

Gedwain, Candace Marie. 12 Oregon Ave.; Softball 9,10,11,12; French Club 9; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Class Comps 12; Blood Drive 12; "Friends come and go, but to be without my true friends I hope I'll never know."

Goetz, Linda. 106 Chestnut St.; Swimming 9,12; Spring Track 9,10,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Children's Play 11,12; SWAT 10; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Art Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Gym Aide 10,11; "Life is just a bag of tricks." — Felix.

Goldberg, Lisa. 118 Hedgerow Dr.

Goldman, Elisabeth Michelle. 20 Clifford Rd.; Track 9 (Manager); Olympic Conference Honors band 9; Class Gov't 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Chess Club 10; Marching Band 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Class Comps 11; Theatre Workshop 11,12; PAVAS 12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 12; French Club 9,10,11; Gym Aide 11; "Plah! Mom always said not to play ball in the house." — Brady Bunch.

Goodstein, Paula Beth. 7 Orchard Ln.; Concert Choir

The prospects of Aspects thrill Anita Praba.

Bill Tabares anticipates next period's calculus test.
Marc Wolfe prepares to light up the night at the PAVAS inductions.

Greg, Suman, and Eli take time out to feed the fish in A.P. Biology.

Gudis, Tatyania. 228 Chelten Pky.; Biology Club 12; NHS 11,12.

Habina, Kristine. 612 Highland Ave.; Basketball (Captain) 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; DECA 12.

Hammer, Michelle Ronke. 408 Valley Run Dr.; Soccer 9; Baseball 9 (Manager); PAVAS 12; Concert Band 9; Orchestra 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Concert Choir 12; Marching Band 9; "Memories light the corners of my mind." — Barbara Streisand.

Hammond, Catherine Lee. 302 Westminster Ave.; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; ROTARY Institute 11; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Class Govt 10 (Lieutenant Governor) 12; "Lions Roar" 11; Spring Musical 11,12 (Business Staff); Prom Committee 12; Rampant 12; Homecoming Queen 12; "So many faces in and out of my life, some are lost, some I see just now and then. Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes it's time for goodbye again." — Billy Joel.

Harris, Joshua D. 434 Columbus Blvd.; Concert Choir 12; SAO 10,11,12 (President); Soccer 9,10; Tennis 9,10; Class Comps 11,12; NHS 12; Blood Drive 10,11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; 3 Act Play 11,12; Theatre Workshop 11,12; PAVAS 12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; "It just doesn't get any better than this." — Billy Joel.

Harris, Shannon Nicole Marie. Apt. 301 106 Chestnut St.; BCC 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,11; Blood Drive 11; Classical Music 12; "Life has many endeavors; may God be with us all!"

Hart, Brian. 107 Tampa Ave.

Harvey, Christine. 18 E. Orange Ave.; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12 (Secretary); Class Gov't 10,11,12; ICC 12; Pep Band 12; "Don't let us die young, just let us live forever — forever young." — Billy Joel.

Heckman, Mark II. 459 Deer Rd.; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11 (Vice President); Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12 (Honor Bar); Children's Play 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Marching Band 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Gym Aide 11; Blood Drive 11; Class Gov't 10;

Henshaw, Tina L. 1404 Orchard Ln.; Cheerleading 9,10 (Captain),11,12.

Henter, Charles Michael. 232 Drake Rd.; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Golf 11,12; NHS 11,12 (Treasurer); Computers Team 11 (1st Place Award); French Club 10; Gym Aide 11; Photography Aide 10; "Only the weak are set on paths without peril." — Hermann Hesse.

Herbert, Robert. 106 Miller Ave.

Hind, Scott. 424 Kingston Dr.

Honorio, Mari Linda. 230 Maine Ave.; Tennis 9,10,11 (Co MVP),12 (Captain); Softball 9,10,11,12 (Captain); SAO 12 (Treasurer).

10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Rampant 9; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 11; Basketball (Manager) 9,10; Marching Band 12 (Equipment); Art Club 12; Photography Club 12; "Morning."

Grescia, Steckie. 601 King George Rd.; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Children's' Play 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Rampant 12; Class Gov't 10,11,12; "I'm going crazy, wanna come?"

Grabelle, Melena Dawn. 18 Krollwood Dr.; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9; Class Gov't 9,10,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11 (Treasurer); Spring Musical 9 (Make up); Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleading 11; SAO 11; Symphonic Band 11,12; NHS 11,12; Rampant 12; "Lions Roar" 12; Junior Miss 12; "Yesterday is experience, tomorrow is hope, today is getting from one to the other as best we can."

Graves, Brian. 18 Ivy Ln.

Grayer, Laurence Andrew. 905 Kings Croft; Tennis 10; Basketball 9; Football 10; Swimming 11; Orchestra 10; Calligraphy 9; Korean 11; Forensics 12; Spanish Club 11; Engineering Club 11; "Don't spit into the wind."

Green, Jai Anton. 522 Main St.; Football 9,11,12; Wrestling 9; Track 9,10,11,12; House Office Aide 9,12.

Green, Shannon. 311 Kings Highway.

Greenberg, Janice A. 1931 Chapel Ave.; Guidance Aide 10,11,12.

Greenhow, Tabbem M. 313 Berenbri Cl.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Football 10; "I love you, Robbie Williams! For always and forever. Remember me always."

Grosse, Michael Andrew. 16 Ivy Ln.; Tennis 9; Theatre Workshop 12; AV Aide 9,10,11; Biology Club 11; "I've said it before and I'll say it again, life moves pretty quickly. If you don't stop to take a look at it, you just might miss it."
French Club: 10; SADD 11, 12; Rampant 11; Spanish Club 11; "Never build a case against yourself."

Horewitz, Sam. 301 Belmont Dr.

Houston, Patrick K. 523 Tarrington Rd.; Football 10, 11, 12; "Happiness is wanting what you get; success is getting what you want."

Hwang, Su Kyong. 315 Provincial Apt.; ICC 9; Spanish Club 10; JCL 10, 11, 12; ACC 11, 12; Track 10; PAVAS 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; All South Jersey Orchestra 11, 12; All State Orchestra 11, 12.

Iannarone, Stephanie. 400 Oak Ave.; DECA 12; "El que muere con los mas juguetes gana."

Eagan, Madonna. 1 Colgate Dr.

Italiano, Michael. 205 Wilson Rd.

Jakubczak, Tracy. 213 Tavistock Apts.

Jamerson, Oscar III. 419 N. Syracuse Dr.; Football 12; Wrestling 12; Gym Aide 12.

Jenkins, Stephen. 2820 Chapel Ave.

Johannesen, Trina Kirsten. 1215 Wyndmoor Rd.; PAVAS 12; "I will too, Carole, because 'I'm bad,' just 'joshin', A. N. + H. J.; Hej Dal!"

Johnson, Holly Elisa. 122B Cherry Parke Apts.; Spring Track 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Blood Drive 11; Classical Music 12; Cross Country 12; "May God be with us all."

Johnson, Kathleen Maria. 1211 Hollis Ave.; Gymnastics 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Gov't 11; Training Aide 11, 12; "Smile and the whole world smiles with you; cry and you cry alone."

Jones, Christine Anne. 234 Maine Ave.; Field Hockey 9, 10; Softball 9; Basketball 9; "My parents thought I was on the five year plan!!"

Jones, Kelly. 20 Palmwood Ave.

Juhlin, Wendy Ann. 119 Garfield Ave.; Pom Pons 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Class Gov't 9, 10; SAO 12; French Club 11, 12; Italian Club 12; PAVAS 12; Blood Drive 12; "One step beyond."

Kagan, Jay Eric. 1 Haverhill Ave.; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); NHS 11, 12 (President); "Lions Roar" 11, 12; Engineering Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; World Affairs Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; AV Aide 10; Mr. West 12; Cross Country 11; "Life is too short to drink bad wine."

Kagno, Sergio. 104 Garfield Ave.; NHS 12; ICC 11, 12;

Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial (Lawyer) 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 10, 11 (Asst. Stage Manager); Spring Musical 11 (Asst. Props Manager); 3 Act Play 11; SAO 11, 12; World Affairs Club 11, 12; "Truth is in the mind of the beholder."

Karetny, Phyllis McKenna. 904 Orlando Rd.; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps (Make-up) 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical (Make-up) 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; SAO 11, 12; Blood Drive 11, 12; Chorus 12; "I've had the time of my life and I've never felt this way before... I just can't stop loving you."

Kasa, Thomas J. 916 Abington Rd.; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 11; French Club 9, 10, Jr. Achievement 9; "Lions Roar" 9, 10; Gym Aide 11, 12; Office Aide 12; "If you can't laugh at others, who can you laugh at?"

Katz, Craig. 424 Kennnbeck Rd.

Katz, Julie Nicole. 424 Kennnbeck Rd.; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 12; Class Comps 10, 11; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Office Aide 11, 12; Blood Drive 10, 11, 12; Westley 10; Children's Play 10; ICC 11; SAO 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); SADD 9, 10; 3 Act Play 10; Class Gov't 9; PAL RotarY Christmas Party 10, 11, 12; "Time goes on, people touch and then they are gone."

Keim, Andrew. 511 Ridge Island Ave.

Kessler, Meredith N. 35 Lafferty Dr.; Marching Band 9 (Majorette), 10 (Feature Majorette); ICC 11, 12 (Feature Majorette); "Lions Roar" 10 (Business Manager); Library Aide 11, 12; "I don't know! Don't ask me!"

Klipart, Andrea Rose. 507 W. Cherry Hill Apts.; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Aspects 11, 12; PAVAS 12; NHS 12; Book Selection Committee 10; Library Aide 9; Concert Band 9, Symphonic Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; "No No, I wasn't sleeping."

Kim, Young Jin. 605 Colonial Apts.

Kiesel, John Matthew. 525 Howard Rd.; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Class Gov't 11; Aspects 12 (Art Editor); PAVAS 12; Art Club 12; "Imagination is more important than knowledge."

Kleinman, Jon S. 610 Kings Croft; ICC 10, 11; World Affairs Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Class Gov't 9, 11; SAO 11, 12; Blood Drive 11, 12.

Kniec, Mike. 9 Balu Rd.; Swimming 9, 10, 12; "Lions Roar" 9, 10, 12; "I should have been Homecoming Queen."

Kokora, Jouni. 1211 Forge Rd.

Kourounatky, Wade Paul. 17 Rutgers Rd.; Football 9; Library Aide 9, 10; "Gory days they'll pass you by."

Kuperhans, Samantha Beth. 1236 Forge Rd.; Class Comps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 12; Concert Band 9; Jazzy Ensemble 11, 12; Library Selection Committee 10; "Lions Roar" 11, 12; Aspects 11, 12; Library Aide 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; "Can you believe it?"

LaSpoja, Denise Bria. 318 Belle Arbor Dr.; Theatre Workshop 9, 12; SAO 11, 12; Blood Drive 11, 12; SADD 11; Lacrosse Manager 9; "Being what we are and what we believe in is successful rebellion!"

Lafferty, Drausia Kerr. Landmark I #1213; Rampant 9, 10, 11 (Assistant Copy Editor); 10 (Copy Editor); Class Gov't 9 (Class Newspaper Editor); 10 (Class Newspaper Editor, Sophomore Co-Athletic Director); Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Comps 9 (Best Supporting Actress), 10, 11, 12; 3 Act Play 10; Concert Choir 10,
Heidi, Kathy, and Wendy displace thoughts of Shakespeare and English IV honors.

Swimming 11; NHS 11,12; Bridges Program Chairperson 12; Colloquy 12; National Spanish Competition 9,10 (Honorable Mention), 11,12; Children’s Play (House) 9; 3 Act Play House Manager 12; Arts Medica 12; Amnesty International 12; Freshman House Office Aide 9; “Here’s to the times we used to know — It’s hard to hold them in our arms again but hard to let them go” — Neil Diamond. Rab! Yip!

Langman, Holly Olivia. 1601 Media Road; Foreign Language Aide 9,10; Class Gov’t 11,12; Secretary; Homecoming Court 12.

Laurens, David S. 410 Cornwall Rd.; Class Comps 9 (Set Design), 10,11 (First Place Set Design), 12; Spring Musical 9,10 (Pant Manager), 11,12; Set Design), 12; 3 Act Play 9,10,11,12; Children’s Show 9,10; Production Manager 11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Vice President — Technical; Art Club 12; Aspects 12; “Please don’t chase the clouds, Pagodas.”

Lawton, L. Gregory. 311 Roosevelt Dr.; S.A.O. 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9; Baseball 9,10; Swimming 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12 (Treasurer); Class Gov’t 10; Biology Club 12; Arts Medica 11,12; “Lions Roar” 11,12; Assistant Features Editor); Aspects 12; Blood Drive 11,12; “Everybody has an excuse — mine’s incoherent pungiliveness.”

Lee, Chang. 2816 Chapel Ave.; Gymnastics 12; NHS 12; JCL 12; ACC 12.

Lee, Kevin. 116 Merion Rd.

Lee, Sun. 461 Deer Rd.

Leeds, Bryan. 32 Grant Ave.

Lemmon, Julie. 206 Lincoln Ave.

Lemoli, Joey L. 1001 Abington Dr.; Art Club 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12.

Lepow, Susan D. 15 Bucknell Dr.; basketball 9,10,11; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Manager; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Manager; ICC 11,12; Aspects 12; “To dream is to hope, to endure is to live.”

Lessig, Benjamin David. 43 E. Riding Dr.; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 11,12; Rampant 12; Business Manager); Biology Club 12; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; 3 Act Play 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; S.A.O. 9,10,11,12; Project Manager — Student Store); Blood Drive 10,11,12; POP 10,12; “I am an idealist. I don’t know where I’m going but I’m on my way.” — Carl Sandburg.

Levesque, Peter, 11 Ivy Lane.

Levin, Andrew S. 14 Holden Rd.; Tennis 9,10,11,12 (Varsity); Spanish Club 9,10; French Club 11 (Fund Raising Chairperson); 12 (President); Office Aide 11,12; Class Representative 9; Theatre Workshop 9,10; “Hi, Mom!”

Levy, Erin. 422 Coolidge Rd.

Lifshay, Joanna M. 46 Knollwood Dr.; Class Gov’t 9,10,11,12; Governor); 10 (Governor); Tennis 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; S.A.O. 11,12; “Lions Roar” 10,11,12; Sports Editor); 12 (News Editor); S.A.O. P.A.L., Christmas Party 11,12; Aspects Literary Staff 12; Class Comps 9, Health 10,11; Secretary of Interior); World Affairs Club 11; “Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We’ll take the best, forget the rest and someday we’ll find these are the best of times.” — styx.

Lindenbaum, Alan Louis. 211 Chestnut Parkway; Bowling 10,11,12; “I learned a lot at West and now I will go off and make zillions and zillions of dollars and buy the Phillies.”

Liu, Chuan-Tien. Barclay Towers #601; JCL Secretary 10,11; NHS 11,12; ACC Vice President 11,12; Engineering Club 11,12; Theatre Workshop 11.

Livingston, Treema Lynne. 326 Rhode Island Ave.; Indoor Track 10; Spring Track 10,11; PAVAS 12; Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 11,12; French Club 11,12; ICC 11,12; “One thing does lead to another.”

Lojewski, Michael. 13 Pebble Lane.

Lombardi, Diane Lynn. 41 Clement Rd.; Basketball 10; PAVAS Festival 10,11; Photography Club 11; Jr Achievement 10; Social Science Aide 12; “Michael, I love you more than words can say”

Lombardo, Lisa. 208 Marine Ave.; Marching Band 9; Italian Club 10; ROTC 9,10,11,12; “Ciao, Babu!”

Long, Angela. 1405 Marlton Pike.

Loreaux, Mark. 1110 Graham Ave.

Lowenstein, Karen Lynne. 12 Eddy Lane.; Field Hockey 9; PAVAS 12; NHS 11,12; Vocalettes 10,11; Chorus 9,10; Accompaniment 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; All-State Chorus 11,12; All-State Band 12; Chorus 12; Marching Band 12; LBSC 10,11; Library Aide 9; Rampant 9,10,11,12; Senior Section Editor; Theatre Workshop 12; National Spanish Exam 9,10; Third Place, 11,12; Class Comps 11; “For we are always what our situations hand us; it’s either sadness or euphoria.” — Billy Joel.

Luciano, Alicia Viola. 158 Edison Ave.; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; Swimming 9.

Lucidi, Jeannie. 37 Clement Rd.; Art Club 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; DECA 12.

Lupica, Mark. 310 Woodland Ave.

Ly, Susan. 519 Douglas Dr.; Basketball 9; ACC 9.

Madowsky, James. 115 Roosevelt Dr.

Mallinger, Michael. 423 Jamaica Dr.; Spanish Club 10,11; Aspects 10,11,12.

Maltz, Melanie Ann. 3 Orchid Lane.; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; S.A.O. 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop (Make Up) 9,10,11,12; Gym Aide 11; Class Gov’t 9,10,11,12; Blood Drive 10,11,12; “These are the times to remember ‘cause they will not last forever.” — Billy Joel.

Mrs. Allen’s 3rd period physics class - the place to be in ’88.
Mann, Larry A. 325 Tavistock Dr.; Basketball 12; ICC 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Aspects 12; “I got by with common sense, a little required thought, and a lot of Pink Floyd.”

Mara, Glen. 18 Fountain Court.

Marker, Michael Anthony. 346 Monroe Ave.

Marnin, Tara. 516 Highland Ave.; Softball 9,10,11,12; Foreign Language Aid 10; Home Economics Aid 11,12; PVAS Festival 11.

Martin, Stacey Wynn. 17 Chestnut Terrace.; Spanish Club 9; Theatre Workshop 12; Spring Musical 12; Children’s Play 12; Class Comps 12; “It can’t be over!”

Masciantonio, Stella. 1251 Wayne Ave.

Mason, David. 413 Bruce Rd.

Massimini, Dan. 1 Westwood Ave.

Masters, Michelle R. 19 Pebble Lane.; Tennis 9,10; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 10; Class Gov’t 9,10,12; “Each day moves so fast, I turn around, it’s past.”

McCourt, Patricia. 121 Valley Place.

McGorearty, Amy E. 355 N. Kings Highway.; Chorus 9,10; South Jersey Choir 9; Office Aide 11,12; South Jersey Choir Award 9; “It was great! It was great! Being a member of the Class of ‘88’”


Mckern, Charles. 3 Knoll Lane. Gym Aide 10,11,12.

Meadvin, Jennifer Amy. 304 Chelten Pike.; Class Comps 9,11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; PVAS 12; French Club 11,12; Marching Band Equipment 9,10; Class Gov’t 10; Photographer; Aspects 12; “Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile.”

Meeker, Melissa Beth. 1208 Wynwood Ave.; Chorus 11; Office Aide 12.

Meloche, Kristin. 213 Sheffield Rd.; Swimming 9; Spring Musical 10; Theatre Workshop 11,12; PVAS 12; Spanish Band 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Vocalists 10,11; Choir 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Section Leader; “Now is the time to follow the wind, to walk alone. And a star will show the way above the clouds, beyond the sea.”

M中外, Sharon Anna. 305 Surray Rd.; Lacrosse Manager 9; Class Comps 11,12; Spring Musical 9,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Children’s Play 12; ACC 11; ICC 10,11,12; Class Gov’t 9,10; Rampant 9,12; 3; Act Play 9,11,12; Nurse Aide 12; Junior Prom Comm.

Mitchell, Terrance. 1968 Birchwood Park Dr.

Moholy, Gregory. 1 Chestnut Terrace.; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Sargeant-at-Arms; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 12; PVAS 12; NHS 11,12; Boys’ State 11; Symphonic Band 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Pt Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; French Club 9; A.V. Aide 9; “The population of the universe is zero. Therefore, anybody you meet from time to time is just the product of a deranged imagination.”

Mondak, Jennifer L. 24 Kent Rd.; Class Gov’t 12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; S.A.O. 10,11; Blood Drive Aide 10,11; Ars Medica 11,12; Biology Club 11,12; ICC 11,12; Aspects 12; Biology Aide 12; Cheerleading 9.

Monteleone, Lynette. 40 Wagon Lane.

Moore, Kimberly Hope. 420 Tanforan Dr.; Tennis 9,10,11; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; S.A.O. 10,11,12; Blood Drive 10,11,12; Class Gov’t very well, but to look for heaven is to live here in hell.” — Sargeant; We’ll chat later. Can I cry now?”

Murphy, Ian. 213 Cambridge Rd.

Murphy, Patricia. 444 Princeton Ave.

Murray, Donald. 76 Fifth Ave.

Mynes, Michelle Lee. 420 Sheffield Rd.; Spring Musical 9Make Up; ROTC 9; Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Marching Band (Baner Carsie) 9,10,11; Freshman and Sophomore House Office Aid 9,10,11; Principal’s Office Aide 12; “My four years at West were fun and exciting. I made many friends and I enjoyed my educational experience.”

Naddo, Michael Albert. 215 Harvest Rd.; Wrestling 10,11,12; “Lions Roar” 10,11; Distribution Editor, 12 (Features Editor); Spanish Club 10,11,12; Class Comps 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Theatre Workshop 11,12; PVAS 12; Rampant 12; S.A.O. 12; Aspects 12; Amnesty International 12; “Money is received, but friends are earned.”

Noy, Natalie. 31 Harrison Ave.

Munn, Melissa Dawn. 12 Bucknell Dr.; Rampant 9,10; Faculty/Underclass Editor; Activities Editor 11; (Editor-in-Chief; Gov’s Homeroom Representative 10; Girls’ State Alternates 11; Ars Medica 12; Children’s Jon Masami 11; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 12; PVAS 12; Vice-President; Music; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pt Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12; Olympic Conference Band 9; West Singers 11,12; Band Aide 12; Marching Band 10,11; Drum Major 1; PVAS 12; Thespian Society 12; PVAS 12; Vice-President; Music; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pt Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12; Olympic Conference Band 9; West Singers 11,12; Band Aide 12; Marching Band 10,11; Drum Major 1; Best Drum Major 1986 Chapter Championships 11; “I don’t know, Sean. To search for perfection is all

Jay, Sean, Jeff, and George prepare to join the academic elite of NHS.
Neal, William. 26 Ormond Ave.
Nelson, Donyale. #703 Cherry Hill Apts.
Novick, Brooke Heather. 815 Richard Rd.; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 9,10,12; S.W.A.T. (Co-Chairperson); ACC 11; NHS 11,12; Girls’ State 11; “Time can change me, but I can’t change time.” — David Bowie

O’Neal, Joyce. #3093 Chapel Manor Apts.
Palosky, Danis Beth. 107 Hart Rd.; Class Comps 9,11,12; Spring Musical (Business Staff) 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12, NHS 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Publicity Officer 12; ICC 10,11,12; Class Gov’t 10; “Lions Roar” 11; Italian Club 12; S.A.D.D. 10,11; World Affairs Club 11,12; “What a long, strange trip it’s been.” — Grateful Dead

Pappas, Emanuel D. 126 Chestnut St.; Baseball 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12, NHS 11,12; Boys’ State 11; Symphonic Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Class Gov’t 10; Engineering Club 12.

Park, Jang H. 21 Clemson Rd.; Gymnastics 10; Thespian Society 12; NHS 12; Children’s Play 11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Class Comps 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 10,11,12; Biology Aide 12.
Parker, Angela Julia. 605 Merchant St.; Cheerleading 10,11; Spring Track 9; DECA 12; Student Store 12; PAVAS 11,12.
Patterson, Christina. 621 Jerome Ave.; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Wrestling Manager 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 11,12; Theatre Workshop 9; Spanish Club Secretary 9,10; S.W.A.T. 10; Freshman House Office Aide 11; Senior Cabinet 12; “The friendships and memories will last forever!”
Paulino, Joy. 832 Kingston Dr.
Pealestein, Andrew C. 30 Meryl Lane.; Tennis 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10.
Pellor, Margaret A. 705 East Cherry Hill Apts.; Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10; Children’s Play 11; Theatre Workshop 12; Class Comps 11,12; Library Aide 12; Class Gov’t 9,10,11,12 (Governor); Spring Track 11; “There’s a freedom within ourselves. We just have to know where to find it.”
Pellor, Michelle A. 705 East Cherry Hill Apts.; Basketball 10,11,12; Children’s Show 11; Class Comps 11,12; Library Aide 12; Class Gov’t 9,10,11,12 (Governor); Spring Track 11; “There’s a freedom within ourselves. We just have to know where to find it.”

Library Aide 12; Class Gov’t 9,10,11,12 (L.J. Governor); “Never sacrifice comfort and style.”
Perrupato, Frank. 703 East Cherry Hill Apts.; Deca 11,12.
Persia, Stacey Ann. 295 Tavistock; Cheerleading 9,10; Spring Musical 10; Class Cabinet 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; Office Aide 12.
Peters, Kristin E. 12 Bellows Lane; Swimming/Diving 11,12; Soccer Manager 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10; Wrestling Manager 9,10,11; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Pit Orchestra 9,10; Wrestling Club 9,10,11 (President); Gym Aide 12; “Life is great, and then ‘poof’, you’re invisible!”
Pfieger, Karen. 16 New Hampshire Ave.; Pom Pons 9; Gym Aide 12; Theatre Workshop 9.
Pfeatej, Benjamin Robert. 50 Oakview Ave.; Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 12.
Phillips, Mary Justine. 116 C Cherry Parkers; Theatre Workshop 9; Children’s Play 9; JCL 10,11; AV Aide 10,11,12.
Phillips, Melody H. 801 Murray Ave.; “I don’t have any reason, I’ve left them all behind” — I’m in a New Jersey state of mind.” — Billy Joel
Phoeung, Savannah. 405 Howard Rd.; Soccer 9,10; ACC 11,12.
Pinder, Edward Joseph. 345 Cherry Hill Blvd.; Football 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.
Plummer, Thomas. 318 Belmont Dr.; Class Comps 11 (Lead); PAVAS 12; Boy’s State 11; Symphonic Band 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader); Pit Orchestra 9,10; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader); Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader); Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader); Camden County Computer Contest (First Place Individual, Second Place Team); “Christmas in October!”
Pomerantz, Jeffrey Mark. 320 Valley Run Dr.; Tennis 9,10; Basketball 9; Yearbook 11,12 (Sports Editor); Newspaper 9,10,11,12; ICC 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; World Affairs Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Mock Trial 11,12; Amnesty International 12; Renaissance Award for Math and Science; “Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today after tomorrow just as well.” — Mark Twain
Portnoy, Sean Joseph. 315 Berkshire Ave.; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Student Gov’t 9,10 (Treasurer); Class Comps 10,11; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Children’s Play 11, NHS 12; Boy’s State 11; PAVAS 12 (Vice President); Aspects 10,12; “Lions Roar” 10,11 (Editor-in-Chief); World Affairs Club 10; “There’s more to life than books, but not much more.”
Proba, Anita D. 302 Berkshire Ave.; Field Hockey 9,10; Cross Country 11,12; Winter Track 10; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; French Club 11,12; NHS 12 (Vice President); Aspects 11,12; Gym Aide 12; “I think I’m out of my body again.”
Pryor, Maria. 905 Allington Rd.; Spanish Club 9,10; Wrestling 9,10 (Manager); Nurses Aide 9; Pom Pons 10; “I know I’m a spac.”
Pysan, Sung Hoon. 801 Cooper Landing Rd.; Lacrosse 9; Field Hockey 9; Art Club 9,11,12; French Club 9,10; ICC 9,10,11,12; TCK 11; Biology Assistant 12; Aspects 12; “Anticipating is even more fun than recollecting.”
Rabin, Matthew M. 1211 Wyndmoor Rd.; French Club 10,11,12; ICC 11,12; World Affairs Club 11,12; “Lions Roar” 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Mock Trial 11; “You can’t always get what you want. But, sometimes, you might just find that, you get what you need.”
Ragone, David A. 805 Fulton St.; Football 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Italian Club 12; Gym Aide 12; Student Gov’t 11; Respect for Drugs 12; Dedication, Determination,

Nathan and Jim hail Halloween, senior style.
Seniors rock the auditorium with their West spirit.
Desire, and Faith.

Ramos, Benedicto Jardinico, 716 Douglas Dr.; Soccer 9,10,11,12, Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Rappaport, Barbara G. 607 Franklin Ave.; Deca 12.
Realor, Jennifer Alan, 407 Jamaica Dr.; Football 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9,10,11,12.
Reilly, John D. 401 Yorkshire Rd.; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Captain; Soccer 9; PVAS 9; "You know, these pistachios that are hard to open, well I just don’t bother with them anymore!" - Bob Weir, when asked how his recent fame and fortune has affected him.

Rex, Holly Elizabeth, 673 Woodland Ave.; Concert Choir 12; "A new school - a time to remember new friends and old friends coming together for last good byes. As the school year winds down to the last few days, memories are left to always be.

Rhee, Joon Young, 505 W. Colonial Apts.; Swimming 9,10,11,12, Concert Choir 11,12.

Roberts, Kathleen Marie. 209 Maine Ave.; 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; PVAS 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; "So many men, so little time. And then there was one."

Rosen, Seth D. 7 Rutgers Rd.; "Lions Roar" 10, Deca 12; Cable 18 Reporter 10,11, Student Store 12; "Still crazy after all these years."

Rosen, Toby Sheri, 339 Windsor Dr.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Library Aids 10,11,12; Tau Epsilon Chi Sorority 9,10,11,12; "Growing up, it all seems so one-sided!"

Rosenberg, Eric D. 26 Darby Lane; Bowling 9; AV Aide 10; Newspaper 11,12, World Affairs Club 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; "State is a state of mind."

Rossengard, Alyssa Jill, 104 West Colonial Apts.; Indoor Track 9; Soccer 10,11 (Manager); Class Comps 9,10,11,12, Spring Musical 11,12 (Make up and Crew); Saccamanno, Anthony, 8 Madison Ave.

Safran Marci, 110 Forrest Rd.; Field Hockey 9; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12, Swimming 10, Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12, Cheerleading 9; French Club 9,10,11,12, ICC 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Guidance Aide 12, SAO 11; "I’m sorry."

Safran, Merri, 15 Crooked Ln.; Forensics 9; French Club 9,10,11,12, ICC 9,10,11,12, Office Aide 9,11; Blood Drive 11,12, Class Gov’t 9,10 (Cabinet); SAO 11,12, Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; "Though we can never bring back the hour of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower, we will grieve not. Rather, find strength in what remains behind."

Sagert, Wendy Joy, 810 Orlando Court; PVAS 12, NHS 11,12, Spring Musical 9,10,11,12 (Business Staff), Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12, French Club 9,10,11,12, ICC 10,11,12, LBSC 10, SWAT 10, "Lions Roar" 10; Rampant 12 (Assistant Copy Editor); Aspects 11,12, World Affairs Club 10,11,12, SADD 9,10,11,12; "This world is but a canvas to our imaginations."

Sawant, Louis J. 12 Jade Ln.; Football 9,10,11,12, Baseball 9,10,11,12.

Sawar, Jonathan Scott, 1133 Seagull Ln.; Cross Country 9, Student Gov’t 9, Basketball 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,12 (Vice President), "Lions Roar" 9,10,11,12 (Features Editor, Business and Advertising Manager); Mock Trial 11,12, Governor’s School 11, Amnesty International 12, NHS 11,12, PVAS 12; Children’s Play 11; Aspects 10,12, Spanish Content 9,10,11,12 (Two Time Honorable Mention), "Label jars, not people."

Schaefler, Kaylen Lee, 206 Belle Arbor Dr.; Swimming 9,10,11; "Only the strong will survive."

Schepp, Michael D. 1 Gately Court; Football 9

Schmidt, Gloria, 416 Third Ave.

Schnaps, Andrew M. 117 East Chapel Ave.; "The time is gone and the song is over."

Segal, Robert David, 11 Melody Ln.; Basketball 9,11,12, Bowling 11,12, PVAS 10,11; Photography 9,10,11,12, Golf 12, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.

Seger, Kape Louella, 1021 Edgemore Rd.; Grill Team 9,10,11,12, Color Guard 9,10,11,12, Silks 9.

Seixas, Denise M. 118 East Chapel Ave.; ROTC 9,10, Pomp Pons 9,10, Wrestling 9 (Manager), Office Aide 10, Cosmetology Club 11,12, Military Ball Queen 9.

Shekpor, Jimmy Brad, 20 N. Syracuse Dr.; Basketball 9, Theatre Workshop 9,10, ICC 11, Spanish Club 10,11,12, Gym Aide 10, Blood Drive 11,12, Class Gov’t 9,10,11,12, SAO 11,12; "See you guys in the emergency room."

Sharples, Beverly, 1114 Harvest Rd.

Silver, Tara L. 1306 Graham Ave.; "Cherry Hill West will always be a part of me."

Sinerra, Joann 2 Gardner Rd.

Simmons, James Andrew, 22 Darby Ln.; Soccer 9, AV Aide 10; "The Boys."

Smiek, Jill Joyce, Windsor Towers T-3M; NHS 11,12, Cheerleading 9,10,11,12, Interact Club 11, Forensics 9,10,11,12, 11 (Representative), 11 (President); Student Council 10,11; "I’ve loved these days." - Billy Joel

Slaton, Scott Sidney, 606 Mercer St.; BBC 9,10,11,12, Gym Aide 12, String Ensemble 9; "Good luck to the Class of 1988."

Slester, Rich P. 304 Linderman Ave.; Basketball 9,11.

Slepner, Sean B. 302 Cambridge Rd.; Tennis 9,11,9; NHS 12, Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12, Spring Musical 11,12, Class Comps 11,12, Children’s Play 11; "Pre-
serve your memories - They're all that's left of you. — Simon and Garfunkel.

Smartasso, Christa Ann Marie. 616 Woodland Ave.; Softball 9; Cheerleading 9; Spring Musical 9; Field Hockey 10,11,12 (Manager); Italian Club 10,11,12; Aspects 12; PAVAS 12; "Don't you forget about me." — Simple Minds.

Smith, Christopher Lee. 439 Princeton Ave.

Smith, Paul. 44 Hassemer Rd.

Sobrino, Jose. 205 Aven Rd.

Solis, Minda M. 111 Victor Ave; Softball 9,10; Spanish Club 9; "West is best!"

Southwick, Linda Dorothy. 802 Fulton St.; Soccer 10; Marching Band 11,12 (Celloguard, Pom Pons); Spring Musical 11,12; Theatre Workshop 12; PAVAS 12; NHS 12; Concert Band 11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Class Gov't 11,12; "Lions Roar" 12; SWAT 10; "I'd rather be dancing."

Spector, David. 715 Kings Croft; Tennis 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; SADD 10,11; Junior Class Cabinet 11; "Make my day, as Clint would say."

Spell, Brian M. 517 Merchant St.

Spritzler, Eric Michael. 34 Wagon Lane; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical Business Staff 9,10,11,12; Arts Medica 11; World Affairs 11; Gym Aide 12; Respect for Drugs 11,12; SADD 10; President 11,12; "What?! Me worry?! There's Always TOMORROW!"

Stahb, Elizabeth M. 305 Brentwood Ave.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,12; Art Club 9,10,11; Library Aide 10; "Call me Buffy!"

Stamattides, Nicholas M. 1208 Hollis Ave.; Art Club 9; Spanish Club 9,12; French Club 10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Italian Club 11,12; Boys Track 10 (Manager); "You can't argue with a sick mind."

Steele, Susan Jill. 18 Saddle Lane; Theatre Workshop 9; Cheerleader 9; Student Government 9; SAO 10,11,12; Blood Drive 11,12; Office Aide 11; "The time has finally come."

Stenn, Dan B. 10 Saddle Lane; Student Government 9,10; Ms. West Competition 10; Talent Show 10; Newspaper Layout Staff 10,11; Co-Editor 12; Editor; Photographer 11,12; Kept goat in 3-Act 11; Usher for Musical 11,12; Track Team 11,12; Reporter 12; SAO 12; Spirit Week Cake Decorating Comp. 9,10,11; Theatre Workshop 12; "Macaroni!"

Stofman, Eric M. 306 Brookline Ave.; International Thespian Society 12; Theatre Workshop 12 (Vice Pres.); Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Fall Act 9,10,11; Class Comps 9,10,12; Class Gov't Comm. Class Affairs 9,10; Sophomore Cessilion 10; Soccer 9,10; "Overcome space, and all we have left is Here. Overcome time, and all we have left is Now. And in the middle of Here and Now, don't you think we might see each other once or twice?"

Stoner, David Jennings. 30 Ivy Lane.

Straub, Stephanie Brooke. 15 Calmar Road; Field Hockey 9; Government 11 (Secretary); Fund Raiser for Gov't 11, Concession Stand for Gov't 11; "I'm glad it's over but I'm sad to leave."

Sturm, Alex. 2102 Acqueduct Lane; Soccer 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,12; Gym Aide 9,10,12; Library Aide 10,12; "Try to do the best you can in everything you do and you will succeed."

Tabares, Bill S. 324 Evergreen Ave.; Gymnastics 10; Track 11,12; JCL 10; Engineering 11,12; Asian Culture Club 11,12; Cross Country 12; Wrestling 12; "There are three hard things in the world: a diamond, steel, and to know one's self." — Benjamin Franklin.

Tasccone, Phil V. 2706 Church Rd.; Theatre Workshop 9.

Teawer, Holly S. 11 Orchard Lane; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; PAVAS 12; "Lions Roar" 11,12; Aspects 12; Symphonic Band 11,12; "The only way out is through."

Theisen, Jim E. 903 Northwood Ave.

Thornton, Jana M. 36 Delwood Rd.

Timte, Ann M. 1298 Cherry Parke.

Tiwari, Suman. 115 Deland Ave.; Field Hockey 9,10; Lacrosse 9; Cheerleading 9; Student Government 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Secretary 11; Yearbook 11; NHS 11,12; Secretary; Girls' State 12; "This life is our house and in every corner of every room, there is something special."

Tursi, Elizabeth A. 6 Haverhill Ave.; Varsity Tennis 9,10,11,12 (Co-Captain); Basketball 9,10; Class Government 9,10; "Lions Roar" 11,12; Ass't. Sports Ed.; Computer Team 11; Girl's Citizenship Institute 11; World Affairs Club 11; NHS 11,12; "Once is never enough; driving on the lines. No one can catch us now. What kind?? RichMens 41, 36, 21. Yaa. Forever Always Together."

Van, Charles P. 1142 Cardone Ave.

Van, Elizabeth S. 8 Cooper Ave.; "Lions Roar" 9,10,11,12 (Art Editor); Yearbook 11 (Asst. Art Ed.); PAVAS 12 (Vice President); NHS 12; Aspects 9,10,11; World Affairs Club 11; Writing Contest 12nd place; National Merit Semi-finalist; Government 10,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Three Act Play 10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 11,12; Class Comps 10,11,12; Children's Play 11, Art Club 9; Biology Club 12; Mock Trial 10,11,12; "Same say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one." — John Lennon.

Van der Grint, Chris T. 426 Playas Del Sol Apartments.

Van Slycke, Danielle Evelyne. 331 Hinchman Ave.; Hockey Manager 9; Lacrosse 9,10; Gym Aide 9,10,11;
Guidance Aide 11: "The task ahead of us is never as great as the power behind us."

Vassey, Lynne M. 1017 Eagle Lane.

Veneto, Joseph E. 55 Greensward Ct.; Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Nautilus Aide 10; Student Gov't 11; Boy's State Alternate 11; Gym Aide 11; "See ya."

Vervelen, Helen Ester. 604 Douglas Dr.; Cheerleading 9; Softball 9; Office Aide 10; Wrestling Cheerleader 11,12; Talent Show 11,12; PAVAS 11,12; International Band 11,12; "Cherry Hill West was one of the best schools. I'll miss everybody."

Walker, Wendy Gaye. 406 Kernebeck Rd.; Gymnastics 9; Soccer 11; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Student Gov't 11; SAO 12; Blood Drive 12; Respect for Drugs 11,12; "Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest, and someday we'll find THESE ARE THE BEST OF TIMES."

Wallach, Michael S. 10E; Towers of Windsor.

Wallis, Carol A. 1215 Wyndmoor Rd.; Soccer 12; ICC 12; I'll always remember this time! Hej da!"

Walsh, Judy A. 11 Farmhouse La.; "When all the work is done, don't sit down; it's time to dig another one."

Wendy Jublman and Denise LaSpada chill with the pumpkins on Halloween.

Wang, Ben. 317 Windsor Dr.; ACC 11,12; "Lions Roar" 11; Chess Club 11,12; World Affairs Club 11; Office Aide 11; Engineering Club 11,12; "The New Coner."

Warren, Derrick. 524 Madin Dr.

Webley, Kathleen Anne. 116 West Riding Dr.; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; NHS 11,12; Girl's State 12; French Club 9; JCL 10; Aspects 12.

Weinraub, Benjamin J. 125 Kingswood Court; Soccer 9,10,11,12, Baseball 9; Class Comps 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12 (Sound Chairperson); Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; AV Aide 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12 (Treasurer).

Weiss, Chris Seth. 5 Ivy La.; "Land in your hand you'll be happy on earth, but invest in the church for your heaven."

Wells, Wendy Leigh. 2126 Chapel Ave.; Softball 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9, Deca 12; "The years went so fast and I will miss this school."

Wiese, Christina Beth. 22 Saddle Ln.; Marching Band 9,10,11 (Section Leader), 12 (Drum Major), Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12 (Secretary); Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 9,10,12; Thespian Society 9,12 (Secretary); Pit Orchestra 10; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; "Lions Roar" 12; Olympic Conference Band 10; Jazz Festival 10,11,12; Talent Show 9,12; PAVAS 12 (Treasurer); Children's Show 11; "L., A. T., T., M., S, D and the rest of you! I want to say so much about the past four years - so guess what yearbooks are for? Besides they only give us 62 chars..."

Wilkes, Michelle B. 403 Rhode Island Ave.; Swimming 10; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; French Club 11,12 (Vice President); Spanish Club 10; ICC 9,10,11,12; JCL 9,10,11; Guidance Aide 12; Blood Drive 11,12; SAO 10,11,12; "Expect the unexpected!"

Williams, Angela Jeannette. 804 W. Cherry Hill Apartments; Spring Track 9,10,12; PAVAS 9; BCC 9,10,11,12 (Officer); Library Aid 9; "You know I'm right."

Williams, Rebeye Angelique. 1 S. Syracuse Dr.; Spring Track 9, BCC 9,10,11 (Officer); Blood Drive 11; Deca 12 (Officer); Photography Club 11; "Everyone have a Chillywageneke life."

Wayward, Charles Richard. 21 Webster Ave.; Swimming 11.

Weiss, Shannon Allison. 39 Saddle Ln.; NHS 12; PAVAS 12; Class Comps 10,11; Theatre Workshop 9,10; "Lions Roar" 10,11,12; Class Gov't 9,10; Gym Aide 9; Spanish Club 9,10; World Affairs Club 11; "Groovy."

Wolf, Marc Benjamin. 402 Jamaica Dr.; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Thespian Play 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12 (Vice President); PAVAS 12 (President); "It is a common error to suppose that the enthusiasm and the energy of the amateur can overcome the technical limits that are never found in professional theatre."

Wright, Christopher A. 402 Cherry Pike.; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10; Wrestling 11,12; SADD 11,12; Aspects 12.

Wynkoop, 101 Crooked Ln.; Basketball 9; Audio Visual Aide 9, Gym Aide 11,12; Aspects 12; Art Club 12; Rampant 12; ACC 11,12; PAVAS 12; ICC 12.

Zavattone, Evan P. 21 Kenwood Dr.; PAVAS 10; ACC 11,12; Library Aide 11; Rampant 12; "Pictures are better than words."

Ziemer, Kerry Beth. 509 Northwood Ave.; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Symphonic Band 11; Office Aide 12; SAO 11; "Senior memories will last a lifetime; you never forget them."

Zindman, Paul E. 105 Cranberry Ct.; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11; Theatre Workshop 12; PAVAS 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Library Aide 10,12; "And now for something completely different."

Zembler, Barbara Nanci. 9 N. Syracuse Dr.; Tennis 9,10,11; Biology Club 9,11; Charity Club 9; Lower School Drama 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 10,12; SADD 11,12; ICC 11,12; Ars Medica 11,12; Wrestling Cheerleaders 11,12 (Captain); "Lions..."
Tom Plummer and Mark Heckman open their minds to Mrs. Walsh's lecture on The Closing of the American Mind.

Roar’ 12: "I can never know about the days to come, but I can dream about them anyway."

Zimmermann, Heidi. 611 Hanover Rd.; NHS 11,12; PAVAS 12; Class Comps 11; Spring Musical 11 (Crew); Girls' State 11; "Lions Roar” 12; Rampant 11; Concert Choir 12; SWAT 10; Theatre Workshop 9,10; ICC 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Girls' Soccer 10; Tennis 11; Class Newsletter 12.

Zubrin, Jacqueline Joy. 436 Columbia Blvd.; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Pom Pons 11; ICC 10,11,12; Blood Drive 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Respect for Drugs 11,12; Class Gov't 9,10; SAO 11,12. "This is the time to remember cause it will not last forever." — Billy Joel.

Zupan, Cheryl Dawn. 708 Douglas Dr.; Theatre Workshop 11,12; PAVAS 12; Colorguard 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Student Gov't 10,12; Class Comps 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; "Can you believe that?"

Nathan Held, Josh Harris, and Dan Foster show school spirit in attending the annual homecoming festivities.
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Love, Mother, Arthur, Lisa, and Mom-Mom

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May all your tomorrows be filled with rainbows and dreams come true.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Brett
I loved you then - and I love you now. -Mom-

Go For it, Eli! You Can Do It! Love Mommy.

Jeffrey Scott Eggleston

Missy Munn

Congratulations! You made it in spite of us!!

Mom, Dad, Ward, Mom Mom, Pop-Pop, Holly, Tums, Knucks, the Fish & the rabbit that ran away.

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Dan Stern

You'll always be a bucket of fun!
Mom, Dad & Josh
Don't you just want to pinch Tommy's cheeks?

To Chrissy — We're so proud of you! Love, your family.

"Mommy, home is that way..."

With love and affection always

Mom, Dad, & Jaclyn

"Where did the time go?" Love Mom, Dad, and Michael.

Some things never change... Best of Luck, Love Mom and Dad.

"Hello world, are you ready for me?" Love Mom and Dad.

Yesterday turns into today and sooooo quickly becomes tomorrow.
Congratulations, Dan! You're as terrific now as you were then.

"You continue to bring us joy. We love you." Mom and Dad

The "Cheer" is yours Christa

Good Luck & God Bless
Mom, Dad, & Joe

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We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Brian, Nanny, Pop Pop, Aunt Phyllis, & Aunt Joan.
May happiness and joy be with you all the days of your life. We are all proud of you. With all our love forever. Mom, Dad, and Dina XXXXO00000
Natalie, we love you, Dad, Mom, Michelle, Kim, and Gram.

“I told you they were the right size!”

Our Dearest Barbara: it’s hard to believe how fast 17 years have gone by. We are so very proud of all your accomplishments. We wish you continued success in the future! W. N. S. I. Y. We love you - Mom, Dad, Staci, Grandmom & Grandpop.

You are the “pot of gold” at the end of the rainbow!
now ain't it good to know
that you've got a friend when
people can be so cold — they'll
hurt you and desert you — you
just call out my name and you
know wherever I am, I'll come
running to see you again — win-
ter, spring, summer, or fall, all
you have to do is call, and I'll be
there, yes I will, you've got a
friend"

— James Taylor

Summertime and
summersongs,
sunshine and smiles,
memories from across the
miles,
friendship
Wintertime and wintersongs,
love and warmth,
laughter and tears,
home

Brooke And Dru:

May Your Lives
Be
An Endless Stream
Of Summer Sunshine
Love,
Mom And Dad

From marching band camp to
Toronto, from yearbook to
graduation Karen, Darlene,
Missy, Fil, Reggie, Tommy
Bork, from Atlanta to Brook-
lyn, from Fairfax to Harrison
It's all over It's our baby
from class rings to junior
proms, from Honors English to
Film Appreciation friends
forever

"Well it's hard to say good-
bye and let go, and it's harder
to see it end, when the
memories we just made may
never happen again — but
it's harder for time to ever
erase the together times
we've shared so when
we're apart remember all the
love we've shared together
we will be together for-
ever someday"

— Wazi '87

"Don't know when I'll
be back again — oh babe, I
hate to go . . ."

— John Denver

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You're not just a face in the crowd,
But, the graduate that has made us so proud!
To all your tomorrows . . . . . .
We ♥ u!
MOM, DAD, STEFANIE AND ROSANNA

Jon Billow
All these yesterdays
and look how you've grown,
Being fun, kind and loving
is the Jon that I've known.
After High School the world
and all it's tomorrows,
So live for the pleasures
and take light the sorrows.
Reach for the moon
and follow your star,
And know you're okay:
'cause I know who you are.
So I've said what I've said
and it's time I cut loose,
I didn't want to sound like
another Dr. Seuss.
But as always in closing
I want you to know,
No matter where you are-
I do love you so.

Dad

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Congratulations!

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Tricia Capo
Dear Joanna,
Growing Up With You Has Been Awesome!

Love You Always,
MOM, DAD, ADAM, AND NICKY
If you attend or work at West, you have seen the influence of Mr. Belfield — the slightly anxious sophomores and juniors wearing suits and ties in anticipation of a GOR (Group Oral Presentation), IOP (Individual Oral Presentation), or seminar; the practices of the National Honor Society which he advised for numerous years; and the policies and curricula of his department (history) of which he has been a member for twenty-eight years and chairperson for fourteen. Students past and present laud him as one of the finest teachers under whom they have ever studied, and teachers admire him as an exemplar of their profession.

Last spring, Mr. Belfield's years of demanding and fostering excellence from his students earned him one of the most respected academic honors in New Jersey, the Princeton Award. The West community congratulates Mr. Belfield on this exceptional achievement. Indeed, the entire school possesses its pride in having a teacher of Mr. Belfield's caliber in the faculty, a true teacher whose devotion to education proves that the imparting of knowledge is the highest vocation.

In the midst of a literary and historical jungle in F-wing, students find a haven in the room and heart of Mrs. Geraldine Lifshey. Mrs. Lifshey, an English teacher at West for 13 years, has managed to create a relaxing and educational environment where the students have always come first. A favorite among faculty and students throughout her tenure, Mrs. Lifshey was honored for her outstanding work and dedication to education in 1987 with the New Jersey Teacher Recognition Award. This award was received at the end of her successful and long-lasting association with the Class of '87 as class advisor. The award included a $1000.00 grant to be used as the recipient saw fit. Mrs. Lifshey plans to use the money in order to further establish class-rooms where students can relax and feel comfortable in their studies of literature and grammar. Indeed, Mrs. Lifshey continues to exemplify dedication and devotion to learning and sharing life-long lessons.

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After the first English Department Writing Contest of the academic year, the first place winner from each division accepted the congratulation of Mrs. Katz: Eli Valley, Senior; Howie Ribeck, Junior; Dan Handman, Sophomore; Abbe Sloan, Sophomore; and Eric Schellack, Freshman.

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1. On stage crew Mark Heckman.
2. In creative writing Mike Mallinger.
3. In athletic competitions Marie Honorio.
4. In class government Carrie Hammond.
5. In behind-the-scenes support Cheryl Zapan.
8. In Wind Ensemble Gregg Molotsky.
10. On the Rampant staff Missy Munn.
11. On the Aspects' staff Anita Praba.
Closing night '88 ... a few more smiles, a few more cheers for our last moment in the spotlight, our last lines ... hold back the tears ... hang on to the memories ... only a few more curtain calls before our last stage-left exit ...
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WE’LL SEE YOU...
AT CHERRY HILL WEST!